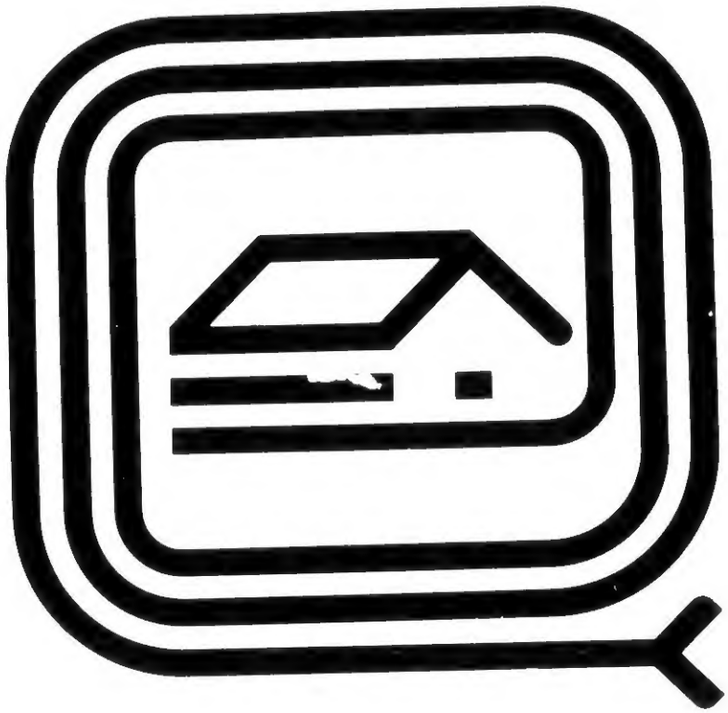
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SINCE 1885

COLUMBUS SOUTH SIDE LEADER

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OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SINCE 1885

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Special Press:

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DATES & TITLES:

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South Side Leader

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Vol. XI, No. 41 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1963 | Total No. 563

Baby Sitter!

Mrs. Jane Meeker, 4417 Melroy-av, found the baby sitter she needed as a result of her recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. What kind of help do you need? You'll find it fast when you use a result producing Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

It Sometimes Happens!

As the publisher of weekly newspapers well knows, it isn't easy to nail down "exclusive" stories or sit on a "scoop" several days until edition day.

One such fellow apparently missed by a few hours last week the chance to print one of the most important stories of his life — about himself. He is William O. Walker, Cleveland publisher of the Negro weekly newspaper Call and Post, which has a Columbus edition.

Friday evening Governor-elect James A. Rhodes announced that he had appointed Walker as director of the Department of Industrial Relations — the first Negro to become a member of the cabinet of an Ohio governor.

Walker's own paper, although datelined Saturday, is distributed earlier in the week. It missed the story completely. Rhodes, usually wise to the ways of publicity, apparently missed his timing on that one.

Jimmy has been a regular columnist in the Call and Post, penning a piece on Negro history.

The governor's selection of Mr. Walker is to be commended. He is an able business man and newspaper publisher.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher "says: "Minds are like parachutes . . . they will not function unless open."

* * *

Mr. Heer "Steps Up"

A bit of big news in Central Ohio this past week centered around Walter F. Heer, Sr.

He announced that he was resigning from the position as head of the Franklin County Democratic organization and at the same time was relinquishing management of the F. J. Heer Printing Co.

But Mr. Heer was careful to leave no impression that he is stepping down, or retiring. Instead he is merely taking another job and will devote his full time to other business interests.

And it stands to reason that he will be active in many ways in the civic affairs of this area.

While many people on the opposite side of the political fence have differed with him often over the past 30 years it is still a fact that he has contributed much to the growth of the community in this time.

We like his attitude toward this change. It is not retirement. He is not through. He is merely "stepping up" to a new position in our community. We wish him well.



JAMES WAGNER, executive secretary of the South Side YMCA, is shown Saturday as he helped carry his desk down the long flight of stairs to leave rented space occupied by the "Y" at 864 S. Third-st since 1917. The new building, now in operation at 190 Southwood-av, marks an end of an era for the organization and will be recognized at the 45th annual YMCA dinner at St. Paul's United Church of Christ on Monday, Jan. 21.

AT ST. PAUL'S

45th 'Y' Dinner Is End Of Era

After 45 years of South Side YMCA annual dinners, the feeling is strong that 1963 will be the end of an era.

During each of the past four and one-half decades, the dinner has been held in various locations throughout the South Side since the branch "Y" conducted its activities in rented quarters and had no facilities to host its own recognition event each year.

Now, the South Side has its own shiny new building at 190 Southwood-av. The dinner could have been held there this year, actually, since activities are being conducted there now, but the kitchen isn't, as yet, fully equipped.

Monday, Jan. 21, is the date for this year's event and it will be held at the St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Cost is $1.50 per person.

According to South "Y" Executive Secretary James L. Wagner, the dinners from here on will be held in the new ultra-modern structure.

This 45th annual meeting of the South Side Branch YMCA is described by Wagner as "one of the opportunities we have to take a new look and, with new courage and inspiration, seek to carry on the good work that has been the responsibility of the South Side Branch YMCA in South Columbus since 1917.

Robert C. Cooper, general executive of the Columbus Metropolitan YMCA, will be the guest speaker in a program which includes a song-fest highlighted by the Optimist Junior Boys' Glee Club.

Special recognition will al-

(Continued on page 8)

Old Frank-rd Project Gets Beef-Up Job

The 30-year-old plan to link Frank and Refugee-rds between High-st and Lockbourne-rd, has grown into a $9.7 million project for a 4.3-mile, four-lane expressway.

Programmed for 1967, the expressway tentatively is planned to start at the South Freeway and dip under High-st south to parallel Fornof-rd. Bypassing the Buckeye

(Continued on page 8)

Major Construction Projects Are Planned For South Side

City expansion and development was the big story of 1962 and three South Side plans for construction seem to indicate that another chapter to that story is in order.

The city building department announced recently the three projects slated to begin soon in the South Side area and observers see it as a general trend toward "restoring" this side of town, feared by some civic leaders to be "dying."

The major one will be handled by Benny Newpoff of the Leonard Fence Co., 218 S. Champion-av.

Newpoff announced last week his intention to construct an ultra-modern 44-unit motel at 920 S. High-st just south of the Whittier, S. High-st intersection.

The new facility will be constructed on a 122 by 195-foot lot which means the razing of several antique structures standing there.

According to Newpoff, construction should start some time in February and will take "four or five" months to complete. Total cost of the project has been estimated at $200,000.

Newpoff also built the South Wind Villa Motel, directy across S. High-st from this prospective site, but sold it some months ago.

In other building action, a permit has been issued to construct a two-story, frame and brick veneer apartment building at 995 Thurman-av. These will be known as the Lockhurst Apartments, Inc.

Similiar structures will be erected at 1169, 1770 and 1[illegible] Lockbourne-rd. Herman Bauman is the contractor.

The Church of Christ in Christian Union is the third most recent building activity.

Located at 52 Reeb-av, the church plans to construct an addition and alteration to the brick church at a cost of $25,000.

C. C. Johnson and Sons will handle the construction, according to building permit officials.

Progress Report Due Next Week

Watch next week's edition for Hartley Newspapers' Annual Progress Report.

This year's special supplement will feature social, economic, religious, business, and education reports from Columbus area experts.

The report, complete with pictures, will give readers a comprehensive and detailed account of progress made here in 1962, and will outline trends in the various fields in 1963.

DANNY LEE YOUNG NAMED WINNER OF STORK DERBY ON SOUTH SIDE

First brand, spanking new citizen of 1963 on the South Side, registered under Stork Derby rules, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Young, 868 Koebel-rd.

The newcomer made his debut at 5:22 a.m., Jan. 1, at Grant Hospital.

Little Danny Lee Young was the first born in the community, eligible under rules of the contest, to win the title of First South Side Baby, and the congratulatory prizes offered by area merchants.

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Young, his birthdate was expected to be Dec. 22. Young is a forklift operator at Hill's Distributing Co., 2270 S. High-st.

A picture of the newcomer with his mother, and a story of the family will appear in next week's issue.



ICE SKATE FANS GET RECREATION DEPARTMENT AID

DESPITE THE FACT that this sign at Franklin Park p.m. on school days, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays says "Not Responsible For Activities On The Ice," the Columbus Recreation Department reported this week that it is employing qualified ice skating instructors and supervisors to man five city parks. Besides Franklin, Schiller, Westgate, Goodale and Whetstone are now havens for the ice enthusiasts. Supervisors will be on the job from 4 to 10 p.m. on school days, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays during those times when the ice will permit skating. Ice skating instruction will be offered at some ponds. The Parks and Forestry Department also is cooperating by maintaining the ice and providing wood-burning warming places.

HOMEOWNERS WANT FACTS

Winchester Estates Looks To Annexation

Efforts to have Harold L. Buchanan, acting planning director of the city of Columbus agree to appear before the Winchester Park Association have thus far been futile, according to information received from the group's president, Ed Popper, 3164 Saxton-ct.

Buchanan suggested the group submit its questions in letter form and he would reply. However, this was unsatisfactory to the association and Popper stated that he is trying to get Buchanan to send another representative to the next meeting scheduled Sunday, Jan. 13.

The association, which is made up of homeowners in the area, invited the residents of College Hill and Hillcrest to their last meeting to discuss the possibilities of annexation.

Interest in the plan was shown when about 40 people turned out for the meeting, held in Popper's home.

The only facts that Popper would confirm were that the meeting was held and the decision made to postpone any possible action until the facts could be learned.

However, according to one of the members of the association who attended, opinions on the matter were sharply divided.

She stated those who favor requesting annexation cited their beliefs that the move would bring lower taxes, bus transportation, street lights, garbage collection and city water.

Water for the community is now furnished through a private system owned by Burr Dawes.

Others expressed the opinion that the expense of street assessments might well outweigh any advantages, and brought out that the services anticipated from the city might not materialize.

Still others viewed the plan as "a little premature" and felt the community should wait upon an invitation to annex from the city.

The decision was made to withhold any action until more information on the matter could be obtained.

School Aspect Studied

One member reported that some of those in favor of the idea were under the impression that municipal annexation entails a change of school districts.

Asked for explanation, Phillip K. Williams, executive head of the Madison Local Schools, stated that there is no direct connection between the two.

Municipal annexation is a matter between the area in question and the city. Only the State Board of Education has the authority to change

(Continued on page 8)



SABIN TYPE III oral polio vaccine touched down at Port Columbus Friday morning and these men were among the medical officials on hand to greet it. They are, from left, Madison County's Wyeth Laboratories representative, M. R. Amstutz; Franklin County Wyeth official, James E. Stein; district manager for Wyeth, L. J. Bishop; president of the Central Ohio Pharmacy Academy, Robert McLoughlin, and Knox and Fairfield County Wyeth representative, Perry E. Trinkner. Wyeth labs developed the Sabin.

CLEAR SAILING?

Sabin Shipment In For Sunday Sipping

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The airliner carrying Sabin Type III landed at Port Columbus Friday morning right on schedule and welcoming health officials on hand to greet the shipment couldn't help but hope that there'll be the same "clear sailing" during the administering.

They, of course, are very much aware of the doubts some persons have in their mind over the polio vaccine which will be distributed at 119 greater Columbus locations next Sunday, Jan. 6.

They are pinning most of their hopes on the fact that the vaccine was given a clean bill of health not only by local competent medical authorities but also, more recently, by the U.S. Surgeon General.

A cold winter wind was sweeping the Port Columbus runway as the American Airlines plane carrying the controversial Sabin pulled to a halt.

James E. Stein, Franklin County territorial manager for the Wyeth Laboratories (developers of the vaccine) was among the officials waiting for the shipment.

Stein explained that some 600,000 doses were being brought in for administering Sunday. 100,000 were shipped by plane and the rest will be brought in from Cincinnati by shuttle buses.

The precious serum was handled with care by the air-

(Continued on page 3)



TEN CASES OF Sabin Type III oral polio vaccine flew into Port Columbus Friday morning safe and sound and pretty stewardess Joyce Wisneski was on hand to be sure that the precious serum reached Columbus officials. Here, she's shown giving one of the cases to Robert McLoughlin, president of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy. McLoughlin, along with four Wyeth Laboratories representatives, developers of the Sabin, were also at the airport to receive the shipment. Sabin will be administered Sunday, Jan. 6.

War I Vets To Elect

Veterans of World War 1, Capital City Barracks 461, will meet Sunday, Jan. 6, 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, room 201.

The auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same time.

Election of officers for the following year will be held. Dues for 1963 are payable.

For further information call Williard F. Merry, BR. 4-6122.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

The public is invited to a euchre party, to be given by Suothway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1 p.m. at the post home, 874 S. High-st. Mrs. Grace Hauck is chairman.

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'Peppermint Chiffon Pie' Is Light, Refreshing Dessert

Pie for dessert is an American tradition. The crust and filling may be prepared in any number of ways to provide a rich, satisfying, or delicate and refreshing dish to compliment any menu plan.

As a refreshing dessert, peppermint chiffon pie is an unbaked pie variety.

The combination of a buttery, chocolate crumb crust and peppermint-flavored chiffon filling produces an eye and taste appealing treat to serve often. Made with nutritious milk and eggs, it is a dessert that is extra-rich in important food values.

For meals that are heavy and need a sparkling finish, peppermint chiffon pie is made to order. It is a convenient "make-ahead" dessert that will please every one.

PEPPERMINT CHIFFON PIE

CRUST

1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs.
¼ cup sugar.
⅓ cup melted butter.

Blend crumbs, sugar and butter. Press firmly into 9" pie plate. Chill.

FILLING

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin.
6 tablespoons sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk.
3 eggs, separated.
¼ teaspoon peppermint extract.
Few drops red coloring.
½ cup crushed peppermint candy.

Mix gelatin, three tablespoons sugar and salt; add milk, mix well. Beat egg yolks and blend with milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add peppermint extract and tint pink with coloring as desired.

Beat egg whites until stiff; beat in the remaining three tablespoons sugar; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with peppermint candy. Makes eight servings.

Lockbourne OES Installs '63 Officers

New officers of Lockbourne Chapter, OES, will preside for the first time at the meeting planned Monday, Jan. 14.

Officers are: Worthy matron, Hazel Hudson; worthy patron, Myron Hudson; associate matron, Martha Sawyer; associate patron, Benny Sawyer; secretary, Brenda Shoaf; treasurer, Evelyn Kauffeld.

Conductress, Gwen Horton; associate conductress, Elva Meyers; chaplain, Pearl Fortner; marshal, Quentin Hargus; organist, Carolyn Peters.

Adah, Nancy Potts; Ruth, Joan Hargus; Esther, Judy Medert; Martha, Ida Potts; Electa, Margaret Finch.

Warder, Betty Pichard; sentinel, Bill Fortner; protems, Dorothy Starkey; Frieda Pearrell; pages, Evelyn Morrison, Wanda Hennick; protem, Fred Neff.

Installing officers were Albert Biegler, past patron of Robert Morris Chapter; Frieda Biegler; Mary Lou Wilkins, marshals; Irene Markwood, conductress; Carolyn Smith, chaplain; Wanda Hooks, warder; organist, Lucille Wrights; Eugene Markwood, sentinel; soloist, Jerry Rasor.

Crown OES Seats New Officers

Wilmalou E. Robb, 1808 Lockbourne-rd, was installed as worthy matron of Crown Chapter, OES, Dec. 15, and Ralph F. Robb, was installed worthy patron.

Installation ceremony was held at 697 S. High-st.

Other officers elected were Ann Veeley, associate matron; Stanley Ballou, associate patron; Florence Lennon, secretary; Ruth Doellinger, treasurer.

Myrtle Phinney, conductress; Martha Morgan, associate conductress; Alfred A. Hughes, chaplain; Garnett Huges, marshal; Ina L. Manion, organist.

Dixie Lee Hopkins, Ada Maudeline Ballou, Ruth; Velma Yahraus, Esther; Janet Morgan, Martha; Edna Witten, Electa.

John Yahraus, warder; Frank Schwartz, sentinel; Georgia Lee Rector, page; Ethel Hopkins, Alfred A. Hughes, Jr., Stanley Morgan, Stella Rieser, Marjorie A. Seitz, Jeannie Teele, Marjorie Vagnier, Yvonne Veeley, protems.

MARION-FRANKLIN

The Marion Franklin Junior-Senior High School PTA will hold its January meeting in the high school cafeteria on Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hunker, a mathematics teacher in the high school building, will conduct the program. He will present a panel composed of a teacher, a parent and a student from each of the buildings, on the topics "Politeness" and "Dating."

Members are urged to attend this first meeting of the new year and are invited to take an active part in the discussion following the panel presentation.

A toll bridge connects Santa Rosa Island with the Florida mainland.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

May Wedding Is Planned



PATRICIA McCLURE

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Patricia A. McClure and Robert Ted Wasmus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South High School, Vogue Modeling Agency and Mr. Jon of Columbus.

She is employed as instructor of the Nancy Taylor Finishing School at Columbus Business University.

Mr. Wasmus attended the University of Florida, and is a graduate of Broward Business College.

He is manager of the Crystal Swimming club.

A May wedding is being planned.

Alpenroesli Banquet Set For Jan. 12

Swiss Ladies' Aid Society "Alpenroesli" will have its 73rd annual banquet Jan. 12 in the new Swiss Home, 1036 S. Front-st, at 6:30 p.m. For reservations please call the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, AM. 2-1993. Members, families and friends are invited.

Jan. 27 will see the installation of officers at 2 p.m., in the Swiss Home. They are: president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Wolverton; secretary, Mrs. Otto Kuenfer; treasurer, Mrs. Karl Duerler; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Brown; guard, Mrs. Emil Ackerman; flower fund, Mrs. Pauline Aured.

Honors should go to Mrs. Aured, who is 86 years old and has been flower-fund chairman for 20 years. Trustees are Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Lena Reisberg and Mrs. Lena Kuepfer. Home delegates are Mrs. Jack Brixner and Mrs. Albert Ellenberger and publicity chairman is Mrs. Richard Hensel.

Ladies who are of Swiss descent or married to Swiss men, between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible to join this group. Anyone interested may call the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, 2154 Rankin Ave., AM. 2-1993.

EUCHRE PARTY SET AT ST. LEO

St. Leo's Atar Rosary Society will sponsor a euchre party in the school hall, Bruck-st at Frebis-av, Saturday, Jan. 5, 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Arnod Plageman is chairman of the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Public is invited.

Southern Way OES Plans January Meet

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple for its annual reobligation night, and 35-year pins will be presented.

A social hour will follow and all OES members are invited.

OES Circle To Seat New Officers

New officers who will head the OES Hospital Circle for 1963, are, president, Claribel Soderstrom, Southern Way Chapter vice- president, Irene Starkey, Corinthain Chapter.

Secretary, Lillian McVay, Robert Morris Chapter; treasurer, Wilma Work, Community Chapter, and press correspondent, Dorothy Galanis, Columbus Chapter.

They will assume their duties when the Circle meets Monday, Jan. 7, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

Mary Aldridge, worthy matron of Bexley Chapter, will be in charge of devotionse and Inez Speakman, Worthy Matron of Burma Chapter, will be in charge of music.

Worthy matrons of District 17 will introduce their new hospital representatives.

All members of the order are invited.

First Events Of '63 Dated By Gold Star

First meetings and events of the new year have been scheduled by Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers.

Business meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building. Social will follow.

Ward party will be held in Chillicothe Hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 9.

A board meeting of the Department of Ohio is planned Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15 at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Marie White of East Liverpool is president. Plans will be made for the convention to be held in Youngstown spring.

Mrs. Frances A. F... will entertain members her home, 1507 S. Champio... av, Thursday, Jan. 31. ... casserole luncheon is plan... ned at noon.

Southway Legion Unit Plans Friday Meeting

Mrs. Helen Ross will preside at the regular meeting of the Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m.

A legislative program will be presented by Mrs. Ollie Goodall, and the evening will end with a games party. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Earl Crozier and Miss Dorothy Gatterdam.

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Measurements Of Bagged Deer Racks Available

With the Ohio gun deer season three weeks past, many large deer racks are being reported, according to Ohio Division of Wildlife fieldmen and Buckeye deer hunters.

Max Shipley of 705 N. Ogden-av, Columbus taxidermist at 1001 W. Broad-st, and a Boone and Crockett Club enthusiast, reports he has 35 big Ohio heads on hand for mounting already.

"Many of them are Buckeye Big Buck Club size and some of them are big enough for Boone and Crockett Club," he commented.

Any deer hunter who killed an Ohio deer in fair chase is eligible for membership in Big Bucks. Deer taken during the 1962 season can't be meased before Feb. 15, 1963, as there is a 60-day shrinking period.

To have a rack measured, write to Big Buck, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12.

The mineral Mica can be made as thin as tissue paper.

Surburban Freight Reorganizes Sales, Operation Functions

A thoroughgoing change in operating strategy at Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., has been disclosed by James R. Riley, president. Sales and operations, for the first time in the company's 47-year history, are now functioning as separate units.

Division of sales and operations in the Columbus-based, national regular common carrier, explained Riley, has been brought about by the creation of a "diffuse marketing structure."

Riley announced that Jack L. Stewart, a vice-president and board member, has returned to Columbus to organize the independent marketing office. Stewart had been in Toledo for the past three years directing integration of a subsidiary, the Liberty Highway Co., with the parent line.

"Implementation and extension of organizational changes," said Riley, "including the headquarters staff, presages a number of new assignments."

Stewart has named two Suburban Motor Freight veterans to his staff: C. B. "Cy" Souders, sales manager, and William R. Barnhart, national accounts coordinator.

Founded in 1915, Suburban Motor Freight is one of the nation's largest highway regular common carriers. The company provides service in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia, and interline accommodations to 41 other states and Canada.

Sabin

(Continued from page 1)

field crew as the ten cardboard boxes were dislodged from a packing of dry ice used in the plane to keep the vaccine cold. The cartons were immediately shipped to the health department to be cold-storaged there.

Stein mentioned that four million doses of Wyeth Type III vaccine have been given in this country to date and that only one possible case of polio has developed coincident with the administration of the serum.

The final decision to proceed with immunization by Sabin III here was made by the Franklin County Sabin on Sunday Steering Committee.

One of the Committee's members, Robert McLoughlin, was also at Port Columbus to meet the shipment.

He said his committee — made up of respected medical authorities — have concurred with representatives of every segment of the community concerned with the problem.

"Every adult and child — even if they had a complete series of Salk shots and Type I and II Sabin vaccine — must take Type III in order to finish polio for good," McLaughlin emphasized.

The Sabin has the complete backing of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and and Franklin County which cites the vaccine as "a community program which should receive everyone's support."

One of the most significant points in the controversy is the fact that it's among the safest of all preventative medicines, according to health officials, especially when administered during cold-weather months. McLoughlin pointed out that the risk of giving it in January weather is "virtually non-existent."

Wyeth representatives said "better than a half-million" persons received Type I vaccine and that "about a half-million" persons took Type II in the greater Columbus area.

"We have no reason now to believe that any less will take advantage of Type III," said Stein. "At least, we're planning on it happening this way and we're bringing in enough to meet this estimate."

Sabin Type III will be administered at 119 "stations" in and around the greater Columbus area. The ones located in Hartley Newspaper locations include:

DOWNTOWN — Central High School, Mohawk Elementary, Old Memorial Hall, St. Mary High School and St. Joseph's Academy.

EAST — Aquinas High, Broadleigh Elementary, Champion Junior High, Christ the King Elementary, East Columbus Elementary, East High, Eastmoor Junior-Senior High, Franklin Junior High, Hartley High School, Johnson Park Junior High, Pinecrest Elementary, Holy Rosary Church, St. Catharine Elementary, St. John the Evangelist Grade School and Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High.

SOUTH — Barrett Junior High, Corpus Christi Elementary, Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High, Reeb Avenue Elementary, Roosevelt Junior High, Scioto Trail Elementary and South High School.

WEST — Burroughs Elementary, Hilltonia Junior High, Ready High, St. Aloysius Elementary, Starling Junior High, Valleyview Elementary, West Broad Street Elementary, West Junior-Senior High and Westmoor Junior High.

BEXLEY — Bexley High and Maryland Elementary.

CANAL WINCHESTER — Canal Winchester High.

DARBYDALE — Darbydale Elementary.

DUBLIN — Dublin High School.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — East Franklin Elementary, South Franklin Elementary and Franklin Heights High.

GAHANNA — Jefferson Elementary and Lincoln High.

GROVE CITY — Dr. J. C. Sommers Elementary and Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

HARRISBURG — Harrisburg Elementary School.

HILLIARD — Hilliard High and Hilliard Junior High.

MARBLE CLIFF — Our Lady of Victory.

NEW ROME — Prairie Local.

OBETZ — Obetz Elementary.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP — Pleasant View High.

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP — Prairie Lincoln Elementary.

REYNOLDSBURG — French Run Elementary and Reynoldsburg Junior High.

URBANCREST — Urbancrest Elementary.

WHITEHALL — Beechwood Elementary, Holy Spirit Elementary, Rosemore Elementary and Whitehall High.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Hamilton South Elementary.

Dr. Sabin To Speak

Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the Sabin polio vaccine, will discuss Type III on WLW-C, TV 4's "Viewpoint" program Friday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 p.m. The Sabin will be administered Sunday, Jan. 6.

Guest panelist for this special program is Dr. Richard Fulton, president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine. Dr. Sabin is expected to answer questions from the panel concerning Sabin live virus polio vaccine Type III and the controversy over its use.

The program was pre-recorded Dec. 27 in Cincinnati for showing at the mentioned time slot.



HERE'S JOHNNY WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 4889 Neff-rd, Grove City, at age one after his first operation for hydrocephalus, or water on the brain. He is shown shortly after his fourth birthday after recovering from the birth defect.

March Of Dimes Helps Save Boy

Johnny Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson of of 4889 Neff-rd, Grove City, celebrated his fourth birthday recently. It was a happy affair.

Yet at one time, Johnny's parents had little hope that he would live to celebrate even his first birthday. For he was born with the often fatal birth defect of water on the brain, or hydrocephalus.

Surgical treatment saved Johnny's life when he was three months old. At that time, doctors performed what is known as a shunt operation. They inserted in Johnny's head a plastic tube which allowed excess fluid from the brain to be harmlessly absorbed by the youngster's body.

Without the operation, fluid within the brain is prevented from taking its normal course, and causes the head to swell enormously. This is what had happened to Johnny. (If shunt surgery is not performed in time, mental retardation and blindness may ensue, even death, in certain cases.)

Since 1958, doctors have performed two other shunt operations and have treated Johnny for gastroenteritis and septicemia.

Today, Johnny leads a relatively healthy, happy and carefree life. Like any other little boy who lives on a farm, he loves to hug lambs, chase cows and tease chicks on the family's 100 acres.

He is a good example of thousands of afflicted children being helped to live nearly normal lives through a unique medical care program financed by the National Foundation - March of Dimes.

Babies with birth defects are born every other minute in the United States, 250,000 of them each year, almost 700 each day.

Johnny goes regularly to a special Birth Defects Clinical Study Center at Children's Hospital, supported by March of Dimes funds.

It is one of more than 30 similar centers across the nation set up for the study and treatment of birth defects.

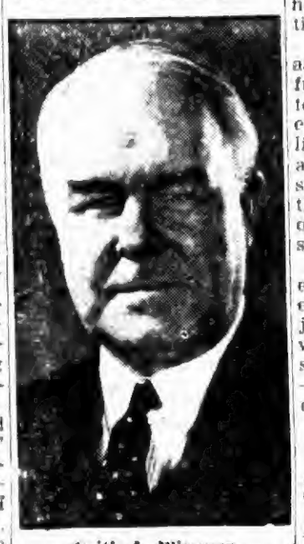
At the center, trained specialists work together to help children with many kinds of birth defects, behalf.

Every four months, Johnny's mother drives him to the center for his check-up. A doctor always measures his head to make sure there is no change in size. Since 1959, his head size has remained relatively constant.

Johnny is growing up to be an impish, energetic and friendly little boy who likes to do everything and go everywhere. Especially, he likes to wheedle rides on a pony at the next farm. He'll settle, though, for a tour on the tractor with his mother or father, Julia and John Wilson.

Like Johnny, other afflicted children who receive proper treatment may live to enjoy shooting cap pistols, watching television, singing songs or playing a toy banjo —with the best of four-year-olds.

Christian Scientists Set Lecture



Geith A. Plimmer

The Christian Science way of worshipping God will be explained in a public lecture at Whetstone High School, 4405 Scenic-dr, Thursday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.

Geith A. Plimmer of London will be the speaker. He is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and will speak here at the invitation of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

Formerly a schoolmaster in New Zealand and his native Australia, and a joint headmaster in England, he left the teaching profession to devote full time to the practice of Christian Science.

He served as an officiating minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II, and has represented Christian Science as the former district manager of committees on publication for Great Britain and Ireland, including radio and television appearances over the British Broadcasting Co. network.

Admiral Burke Slates Speeches At Two Locations

Admiral Arleigh Burke, former chief of naval operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak to the Foreman's Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Arts and Crafts Center under the auspices of Dollar Federal Savings.

His subject will be "American National Power and World Peace."

On Jan. 11, Admiral Burke will speak at the Athletic Club under the joint auspices of the Navy League of Columbus and the Athletic Club membership.

His subject will be "Road to Freedom."

Youths To Meet

High school students, armed with traffic safety ideas and recommendations, will meet Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Ohio Exposition Center (State Fairgrounds) Youth Building for the seventh annual Youth Traffic Safety State Assembly Conference.

Guthrie Is Elected To Directorship

William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, has been elected to director of the Federal Home Loan Bank, Cincinnati. His two-year term began Jan. 1.

He and three other directors will represent Ohio members.

There are eight Federal Home Loan Bank districts in the United States, with a central bank for each. These systems for savings and loans correspond to the Federal Reserve Bank system for the banking industry.

Guthrie is also a member of the U. S. Savings and Loan League Committee on Federally Chartered Associations, a director of the Columbus Board of Realtors, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Columbus Development Committee. He is a trustee of Wilmington College, on everal Community agency boards, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the governing board of First Community Church.

Buckeye Names James W. Hill Vice President

James W. Hill, 269 Village-dr, has been appointed vice-president at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, it has been announced by William S. Guthrie, president.

Hill will be in charge of the coordination and development of Buckeye's three branch offices, the development and supervision of an expanded home improvement loan program, and will assist with property appraisals and loan procurements.

For six years prior to joining Buckeye, Hill was an executive in the savings and loan industry. Before that he was assistant mortgage loan agent for the Columbus office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 15 years.

The Buckeye president also announced the firm's new customer drive-in facilities at 43 E. Long-st are now open. Two teller windows have been installed and a 30-car parking lot is available for customers transacting business at the main office, 36 E. Gay-st.

Parks Sponsor Explorers Group

The Columbus Metropolitan Parks will continue to sponsor a Junior Explorers program in 1963.

This program is open to boys and girls 10 years of age or older, who like outdoor adventure and exploration. Those wishing to take part should meet the naturalist at Blacklick Woods nature center, Saturday mornings at 9.

Programs are scheduled for every Saturday morning from 9 to noon.

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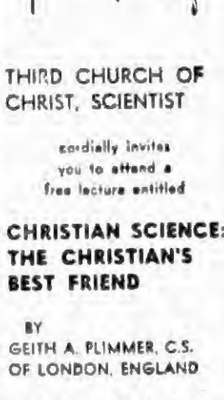
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Let's Maintain Faith In Sabin

We're convinced! Sabin's safe.

When a newspaper is to take an editorial stand on a subject, the procedure is to check with men who know, men whose opinions are respected and men who have devoted many hours of research time to a particular situation.

Such is the case with Sabin Type III oral vaccine, the third and final installment in the fight against polio which will be administered in the greater Columbus area on Sunday, Jan. 6.

The men who know — medical officials across the country—have given the controversial vaccine their stamp of approval and that's good enough for us.

These competent medical men are urging everyone to take the final Sabin sip because they know you are 30 times more likely to contract polio Type III by not taking the vaccine than by taking it.

Besides that, any remote dangers of the vaccine are reduced to near nothingness by the fact that it's being administered in winter weather—non-polio season.

This effort needs the support of residents everywhere. Without the vaccine, a person will continue to be a potential polio carrier even if he's received Type I and II.

Even elderly persons, who may have an immunity to polio, can still be carriers of the disease.

For these reasons, Sabin Type III must be taken by everyone if we're to ever finish polio for good.

Winter Hunting Is Bonus To Sportsmen

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Starting off a new year with last year's hunting season still in progress is a bonus to sportsmen that has come about in recent years.

The rabbit season is open to Jan. 31, and cock pheasants may be taken on state hunting areas until that date. In the south hunting zone (check your hunting regulation digest to find it) either cock or hen pheasants may be taken through January. Ohio has the longest ruffed grouse season in the nation, and it extends to Feb. 23. Hunting raccoons and opossums is allowed until Feb. 15.

All of this adds up to plenty of outdoor fun for hunters who do not fear ice and snow. Hunting and fishing have become truly year around sports. With ice fishing to fill in a few gaps, the outdoorsman can easily pass the time until spring arrives.

A winter hunt has charms all its own, but you must be adequately dressed to enjoy them. With the snow crunching under foot, crisp air and a blue sky, you will find much of interest outdoors.

Dogs that are properly conditioned love to get out and hunt under these conditions. Beagles are not hampered by snow if it is not too deep, and can trail both rabbits and birds. Rabbits seem to enjoy the chase, and often run longer over snow than at any other time.

Observation is easy when the snow is on. Once in a while you can see the whole chase from the time a rabbit is jumped until it runs in a hole or is shot. A fox stands out boldly against a white background, and few can sneak out of a field without being seen if you are quiet and observant.

Winter birds enliven the scene at this season. Woodpeckers and nuthatches search bark crannies for insects and insect eggs. Brilliant cardinals and somber song sparrows are found where seeds and berries abound. Squirrels are out seeking buried treasures in the form of hickory nuts and acorns left from last fall.

Nature is never completely dormant. A superficial glance at a field or valley will give you the impression that it is barren. But closer observation will reveal many forms of life. Patterns of tracks betray the night time activity, and are fun to follow.

Actually, hunting is just an excuse to get outdoors in mid-winter, as it is at other seasons. A fellow would look pretty silly out tramping around in snow drifts in near zero temperatures. But if he has some dogs and a gun along, then he is participating in one of our national pastimes.



"... And You'll Be a Part of Great Things to Come!"

Variety ... by I. F. Howell

SECOND EDEN

In war
Good will is placed
Upon a darkened shelf
While vicious dogs of hate
patrol the earth.

In peace
The cruelty
Of conflict is condoned
While victor and the
vanquished share
The loss.

Yet peace
Shall be but truce
Until men's hearts and minds
Unite to rebuild Eden on
The earth.

"Peace in our time." So spoke Neville Chamberlain when he landed at Croyden after his fateful meeting in Munich with "Corporal" Hitler and the man Winston Churchhill called "that black-hearted blaggard," Benito Mussolini.

We know now, by hindsight, that the Fuehrer and Il Duce had the upper hand and could determine war or peace. Now they are gone, but other evil leaders still remain to darken the future.

It says here . . . . . Love is the only enduring foundation for the peace.

Leftovers ... by John McPeek

Fear Knowledge And You Block Truth

Many things disturb me:

Greed, cruelty, stupidity, selfishness, hatred, bigotry, injustice . . . to name a few.

But most reprehensible of all is fear of knowledge. If this great fear — the fear of seeking truth —were to be wiped out, I'm sure most of man's inhumanity to man would end.


McPeek

There are no greater cowards than those who draw back in frightened alarm when they are confronted with views and teachings that appear to disagree with their beliefs and standards.

This is why I hate censorship and all who have the unmitigated gall to set themselves up as "protectors" of their neighbors.

There are many physical things I fear. But I thank the heavens there is not one gram of fear of knowledge within me.

I have stated before that all men should have the right to view what they choose, hear what they choose and read what they choose.

I recently read Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," a novel that for nearly 30 years was banned from publication in America, his native country.

It was banned for its "obscene filth." No one can deny that the book contains much filth — but it is the filth of man, a filth that not even the most blinded amongst us can't deny surrounds us.

Do not misunderstand — I am not writing this in defense of smut. I am against what is ugly in our lives as much as you may be. But how can we find truth if we cannot first recognize and understand evil?

And should any man be censored who writes with such penetration about today's youth, as Henry Miller does in the following:

"... Youth ends where manhood begins, it is said. A phrase without meaning, since from the beginning of history man has never enjoyed the full measure of youth or known the limitless possibilities of adulthood.

"How can one know the splendor and fullness of youth if one's energies are consumed in combating the errors and falsities of parents and ancestors? Is youth to waste its strength unlocking the grip of death? Is youth's only mission on earth to rebel, to destroy, to assassinate? Is youth only to be offered up to sacrifice?

"What of the dreams of youth? Are they always to be regarded as follies? Are they to be populated only with chimeras? . . . Stifle or deform youth's dreams and you destroy the creator. Where there has been no real youth there can be no real manhood.

"If society has come to resemble a collection of deformities, is it not the work of educators and preceptors?

"Today, as yesterday, the youth who would live his own life has no place to turn, no place to live his youth unless, retiring into his chrysalis, he closes all apertures and buries himself alive. The conception of our mother the earth being 'an egg which doth contain all good things in it' has undergone a profound change. The cosmic egg contains an addled yolk. This is the present view of mother earth.

"The psychoanalysts have traced the poison back to the womb, but to what avail? In the light of this profound discovery we are given permission . . . to step from one rotten egg into another. . .

"Why breed new monsters of negation and futility? Let society scotch its own rotten corpse! Let us have a new heaven and a new earth! — that was the sense of Rimbaud's obstinate revolt."

I don't know how the preceeding discourse on the spiritual suicide of modern youth affects you, but frankly, I eagerly will wade through 50 pages of "smut" to read one such illuminating passage.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Budget Meat Suggestions Given for Month

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Bananas, apples, grapes, compare citrus prices.

Vegetables — Potatoes, yams, carrots, cabbage, celery, lettuce.

Other Foods — Thrifty meat cuts, large eggs, dairy products.

January is the month that finds housewives struggling even more to meet their weekly food budget. This is normally because they tended to forget their budget during the holidays.


Mrs. Franks

One way of bringing the budget back in line is to consider the more thrifty cuts of meat. There are numerous thrifty cuts that have the same kind of good flavor and nutrition as the more expensive cuts. In beef, there are chuck steaks, brisket, ox joints, stew meat, short ribs, pot roasts and ground beef.

In pork, you'll find that sausage meat, smoked picnics, pork hocks, shoulder steak and roasts and end-cut loin roasts and chops are possible on budget menus. Shoulder roasts from lamb and veal, as well these animals.

as stew meat, are some of the low priced cuts from

Canned meats are a [illegible] Mom because they're easy to prepare and a treat to the family because they're so tasty. All that is needed is a little imagination, a can opener and a supply of versatile meats-in-a-can.

Franks are good any time of year, and so is sauerkraut. The two foods are combined in the promotion "National Kraut and Frankfurter Week" beginning Jan. 24. Watch for your grocer to feature these at that time.

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

What this country needs is more cheerleaders and fewer belittlers.

More people are better off right now than any previous generation. Back breaking drudgery is still around for those who refused to go to school and "sharpen up the tools" that old Mother Nature gave them. But what we don't need is a growing army of sadsack crabbers about the entire educational set-up.

People who never taught a term of school in their lives and never went beyond the eighth grade constantly rave about "what ails our schools." Of course there still are defects and blind spots in every school system, but hungry-minded kids are exposed to more stimulation and inspiration than ever before.

Let's take an inventory of other great forces that operate every day in our urban centers to give ambitious youngsters a real start. Junior Achievement is one. High school age students of both sexes have to learn basic economics or their project goes down the drain.

Lions clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Sertoma clubs, and most recently Civitan clubs are each picking honest projects, and men of ability and purpose in life are putting time, brains and money back of such efforts. De Molay for Masonic youngsters and CYO for Catholic counterparts are influencing more teenagers than the general public knows about.

More and more high school coaches are now doing regular classroom teaching as part of their duty. That added contact enables them to sort out the dolts and make every attempt to show these indifferent youngsters what it really means to get all the education possible at a time when our social needs for skill and dedication are so desperately obvious.

What a tragedy it is that so many have only one idea about the whole school business, namely to reach the legal age for "dropping out" of school. Add to this folly the rash of green kid marriages and it becomes no mystery why this land is temporarily morally and spiritually ill.

Teachers and ministers who really love children are well aware that environment and outside social influences are either helpful or destructive, depending on how persistently parents back them up in their guidance efforts.

Conversely, any teacher today whose certificate means nothing more than a license to draw public money, has no moral right to such a license. Any church having a preacher that "the kids don't go for" is missing out dangerously because the only way to produce the new and solid citizens is to get 'em young and raise 'em right.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Cites Civic Apathy

To the Editor:

In the past, meetings of the Whitehall City Council have been well attended and people express their pros and cons but I have noticed a gradual decline in attendance.

Being a civic minded individual, I was concerned, worried and constantly seeking an answer!

I got my answer Tuesday night, Dec. 18.

Council was holding a public hearing on Ordinance 137-62 relative to apartments at Fairway-blvd and E. Main-st.

Mr. George Chamblin, 628 Fairway-blvd, speaking for himself and other property owners on Fairway-blvd, opposed the ordinance.

W. B. McKleskey also spoke in opposition.

Council by a unanimous vote adopted the ordinance, thereby allowing more apartments in Whitehall.

Before adjournment Councilman Ray Shipley commended the councilmen's "refusing to be pressured or blackmailed," as he put it, "by those people east of Hamilton-rd into rejecting the ordinance."

Woe be unto ye who dare oppose the powers that be.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
746 S. Yearling-rd.

Shopping Around **By Rolfe**



Guest Pulpit . . .

Jesus Is Most Worthy Guide In New Year

The New Year celebrations are mileposts of life. New Year's Day is not different from other days of the calendar year, and yet so much seems to depend upon it.

The prophet had warned Israel, "Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you. You have not passed this way before."


Rev. Daniel

Like the Israelites, let us sanctify ourselves at the beginning of the new year that as we enter a strange land it may become a land of promise, even though it be filled full of uncertainties.

Our New Year's Eve joyousness ought to be checked by the sobering thought that is is serious business upon which we are engaged. We are not prompted by fear, but rather by a sense of uncertainty, together with the magnitude of the consequences any future conduct may involve.

The uncertainties of life loom ahead of us today, but life is not the only uncertainty in this new land of tomorrow. Those who are living prosperously today may become hungry. Those who are enjoying radiant health today may tomorrow find their lives enslaved by pain and suffering. The choice dreams of our hearts may be blasted. The vision we have had of the future may prove to be but a mirage.

But while the new year is full of uncertainties, there are many certainties as well.

There will be "wars and rumors of war." Sin will continue in this new year of our Lord. There will be adultery of the soul and of the body. There will be thievery. There will be murder. And what is more devastating than all these sins, there will be gossip. There will be countless thousands mourning because of man's inhumanity to man.

But now, these things having been said, let this also be said just as seriously and just as thoughtfully. Among the certainties there will be found love, greatest of the abiding virtues. Parents will still love their children, and their hearts will be gladdened when they find that love is returned.

There will be men and women who will love God and goodness during this new year. And, on this we who are Christians may build a firm foundation. The God who loved mankind so much will continue to love us with the same rich love.

Just as there will be many faithless individuals next year, so will there be many who are faithful. As there will be sin, so will there be ideals.

We should first prepare ourselves for the uncertainties of the future. A faith in God is the best possible preparation for the shocks of life. And then, we should strive to pick our way among the many certainties.

The Israelites were very quick to discover that in order to find their way in a new land they needed a good leader. The Ark of the Covenant was their constant guide and became their stronghold in the face of new difficulties.

The purpose of the church in this new year will be to offer to the world the leadership of Jesus through this new and strange land. He is a leader whom experience has taught us to trust in every new experience. He is the one who, facing all of life was able to live it ideally. He came face to face with sin and temptation. He knew disappointment which was greater than the disappointment we shall know. Yet He took His defeated and frustrated existence and turned it into triumphant living. His secret lay in the choices which He made.

It is Jesus whom we proclaim as our guide. It is Jesus whom we offer as a worthy leader. It is Jesus whom we shall trust in this strange land of 1963, through which we have never passed before.

—Raymond S. Daniel, pastor
Briggsdale Methodist Church

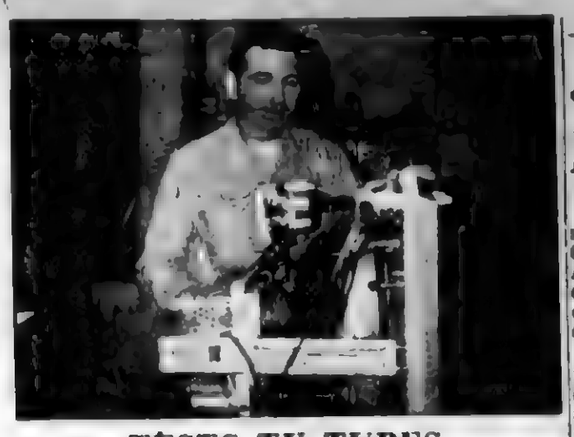
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TESTS TV TUBES

SERVICE MANAGER Clarence Lares of Lares TV, Great Southern Shopping Center, is shown checking a TV picture tube. The firm repairs all makes and models of television sets. Owner Bill Lares said the new Mark 8 RCA color TV sets are always on display at the store. According to the owner, 1962 was the biggest year yet in color TV. The Lares store also features a complete line of Admiral and Philco TV's and stereos.

Dies In Home

John J. Seaburger, 71, who lived alone in the rear of 75 Seymour-av, was found dead in his kitchen by city police Dec. 26. Four gas burners were going on the range.

REICH, Mary S., 64, 384 Deshler-av, died Dec. 23 at the Forester Nursing Home in Wintersville, O. Survived by husband, two sons, three daughters, 14 grandchildren and a brother. Interment, St. Joseph by Held Funeral Home.

PIGNATELLI, Mrs. Maria Gerarda, 66, 228 Markison-ay, died Dec. 25. Survived by husband, son, daughter, six grandchildren, two sisters and a brother. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

BAUER, Phillip Earl, 70, 444 E. Deshler-av, died Dec. 24. Survived by wife, two sons, four daughters, 13 grandchildren, nieces and nephew. Interment, Green Lawn by Held Funeral Home.

STOUT, Mrs. Margaret L., 63, 356 Innis-av, died Dec. 25. Survived by two daughters, 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint.

HACKWORTH, Mrs. Clara, 59, of 1156 S. Champion-av, died Dec. 25. Survived by husband, Otto; daughter, son, stepdaughter, four sisters, three brothers, eight grandchildren. Service Friday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Manchester.

WHITE, Harold William, one-day-old son of Rita and Howard E. White of 1446 S. Ohio-av. Also survived by sister, three brothers and grandmother. Service Wednesday, Dec. 26, in the Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment, St. Joseph.

MARTIN, Harold Edward, 56, of 224 E. Moler-st, died Friday, Dec. 21. Survived by wife, son, two sisters, granddaughter. Service Dec. 26 in the O. R. Woodyard State-st Chapel. Interment, Concord Cemetery.

ZINNER, Amanda, 84, of 707 S. 17th-st. Survived by two daughters, son, four stepdaughters, two stepsons; three grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Service was held Dec. 26 in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Mt. Calvary.

MARTIN, Harold Edward, 56, of 224 E. Moler-st, died Friday, Dec. 21. Survived by wife, two sisters, granddaughter. Service Dec. 26, in the O. R. Woodyard State-st Chapel. Interment, Concord.

BATES, Mrs. Ida L., late of 1105 Kelton-av, died Sunday, Dec. 23. Widow of Charles N. Bates. Survived by daughter, two sons, six grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Service was held Dec. 27 in the Phipps Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

ELZEY, John W., 66, 412 Forest-st, died Dec. 24. Survived by wife, four sons, two daughters, three brothers, 13 grandchildren, great-grandchild. Service was Dec. 27 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. Interment in Green Lawn, Green Lawn.

WOODS, Frank B., 87, of 1451 S. Fourth-st, died Friday, Dec. 21. Survived by wife, three daughters, two sons, brother, 20 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren. Service Dec. 24 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel Interment, Glen Rest.

HICKS, Jacob C., 61, of 621 Sheldon-av, died Thursday, Dec. 20. Survived by wife, two sons, two brothers, five grandchildren. Service Dec. 24 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Fernwood.

SABO, Mrs Elizabeth, 77, of 1481 Studer-av. Survived by husband, Alexander; son, daughter, granddaughter, nephew. Service Saturday, Dec. 22, in the Central Presbyterian Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Cook and Son Chapel.

GUTH, Barbara Philemena, 73, of 665 Mohawk-st, died Wednesday, Dec. 19. Survived by brother, sister, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Dec. 22 in St. Mary's Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HAMBLIN, George H., 664 Berkeley-rd. Survived by mother. Service Monday, Dec. 31, in the Brooks Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

DAUER, John G., 78, formerly of 1024 S. Pearl-st, died Friday, Dec. 28. Survived by two daughters, two sons, two brothers, 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Monday in St. Mary's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder Quint Parlors.

KREDEL, Willard G., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kredel of 766½ E. Mithoff-st, died, Dec. 26 in St. Ann's Hospital. Also survived by brother, paternal grandmother, maternal grandparents. Service Saturday in the O.R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

EBERT, Louise J., 45, of 661 Bank-st. Survived by husband, Clarence; three sons, two daughters, father, six sisters, two brothers, seven grandchildren. Service at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, in the Feil Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

HUGHES, Lucius L., 81, of 909 Heyl-av. Survived by wife, daughter, grandson, two great-granddaughters. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, South Bloomfield.

REYNOLDS, Edith Louise, 24, of 1935½ Parsons-av. Survived by father, Clyde Waugh; uncle. Service was to be 11 a.m. today in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

OTTO, Walter Edward, 76, of 1171 Ellsworth-av, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, at the residence. Survived by wife, two brothers, sister. Service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Mader-Quint Parlors. Interment, Green Lawn.

TARPEY, Mrs. Mary E. (Mame), 71, of 902 Ellsworth-av. Survived by two daughters, granddaughter, grandson, two- great-grandchildren. Service will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Linden Lutheran Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Evans Funeral Home.

ASBY, Mrs. Mattie M., 2031 Parsons-av, died Sunday, Dec. 30. Survived by daughter, son, two sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday in the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment, Green Lawn.

Be not too rigid in matters purely conscientious, where all the harm is diversity of judgment . . . Sir Matthew

If the choice be . . . between the burden of taxes and the weight of chains, free men will need no time to deliberate which they will choose.—Vice President Johnson.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Charles E. Fisher, who passed away Dec. 29, 1959.
We do not forget you, nor do we intend,
We think of you often, and will to the end,
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
Wife, children and grandchildren

Jan. 20 Is Deadline For Those 'Dog Tags'

The 1963 dog licenses are now on sale according to Fred C. Dunn, Franklin County Auditor. Deadline for purchase is Jan. 20. After that date, a $1 penalty will be charged.

Auditor Dunn emphasized to dog owners the convenience and expediency of using a mail-order application form which appears in this paper to facilitate the purchase of licenses. The application includes complete instructions for mail purchases.

For those who do not procure a form, the following information, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope is needed: the sex, age, color, breed, whether it is a short or long-haired dog, and the owner's name and address. Fee is $2.

Licenses are also on sale at the Court House License Division (Mound-st side of the Court House basement), Mound and High-sts, as well as at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk.

All dogs three months or older on Jan. 1 must be licensed to prevent impounding and their owners being subjected to a subsequent penalty of as much as $25.

The license tag is protection for the dog, since through this registration number the owner of a lost or injured dog may be located quickly.

Money derived from the sale of licenses is allocated, in part, to finance activities of the Humane Society.

The auditor's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and until noon on Saturdays for the purchases of such licenses.

Winners At Brunner's Announced

Holiday prize winners at Brunner Bros. Foodtown, 1200 Frank-rd, have been announced by James Brunner. During December customers filled out coupons while shopping at the market.

Winning $100 in groceries were: Gene D. Stinson, 1025 Hart-rd; Clyde Frisner, 855 Coolidge-dr; Dolly Fryer, 1031 Frank-rd; John Ash, 1796 Linnet-av, and P. Heath, Pataskala.

Recipients of 100 gallons of gasoline are: R. C. Temple, 1486 Frank-rd; Lloyd Chaney, 984 Hart-rd; Billie Blum, 1611 Marsdale-av; Melvin Chambers, S. Eureka-av, and P. Bennett, 1735 Eastfield-dr.

Mabella Halfhill, 1329 Brownleaf-rd, won a pair of snow tires.

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Clyde Frisner, 855 Coolidge Dr.
Dolly Fryer, 1031 Frank Rd.
John Ash, 1796 Linnet Ave.
P. Heath, Pataskala, Ohio

GASOLINE WINNERS
R. C. Temple, 1486 Frank Rd.
Lloyd Chaney, 984 Hart Rd.
Billie Blum, 1611 Marsdale Ave.
Melvin Chambers, S. Eureka Ave.
P. Bennett, 1735 Eastfield

TIRE WINNER
Mabella Halfhill, 1329 Brownleaf Rd.
200 LUBRICATION WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED AT STORE

ROUND STEAK	Lb.	79¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb.	89¢
T-BONES	Lb.	99¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	Lb.	99¢
CUBE STEAK	Lb.	99¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
CLUB STEAK	LB.	89¢
SWISS STEAK	LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST ANY CUT	LB.	45¢
SWISS STEAK SHOULDER CUT	LB.	55¢
ENGLISH ROAST	LB.	55¢
RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB.	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	LB.	79¢
PIKES PEAK	LB.	79¢
GROUND BEEF	3 lbs.	99c
PORK SAUSAGE BULK	2 lbs.	99c
SLICED BACON	2 lbs.	99c
OLD FASHIONED BOLOGNA OUR OWN	3 lbs.	99c
WIENERS	2 lbs.	99c
SHORT RIBS LEAN	3 lbs.	99c
GROUND CHUCK	lb.	69c
STEW BEEF LEAN	lb.	69c
BEEF LIVER	lb.	49c



As we start 1963, let's look backward—then forward.

At Rodenfels Chevrolet, 555 West Broad Street, it's hats off to the past; coats off to the future. 1962 treated us handsomely. Again we were able to keep our position of leadership in Central Ohio. Your valued patronage made it possible for us to sell more new cars and trucks than any other automobile dealer in Central Ohio again last year. So, hats off to you and '62.

As for the future, we plan to continue our healthy growth. A new Truck Service Center is nearing completion and will employ 18 additional mechanics. This will free up space and man power in our present Service Department to handle additional passenger cars with speed and efficiency. Our service men surely will take their coats off for the big year coming up.

If you haven't visited us lately at 555 or 515 West Broad, consider this your invitation to renew old acquaintances early in 1963. If per chance we have yet to meet, let's resolve to do something about it soon.



Gratefully,
R. P. Rodenfels
President

555 WEST BROAD **Rodenfels** CA 8-1551

CHEVROLET COMPANY



FINISH POLIO FOR GOOD JAN. 6

Franklin County is now protected against Type I and Type II polio. But until Sabin Type III vaccine is distributed on January 6, our community will be wide open to attack by the Type III virus, which causes 44% of all polio cases.

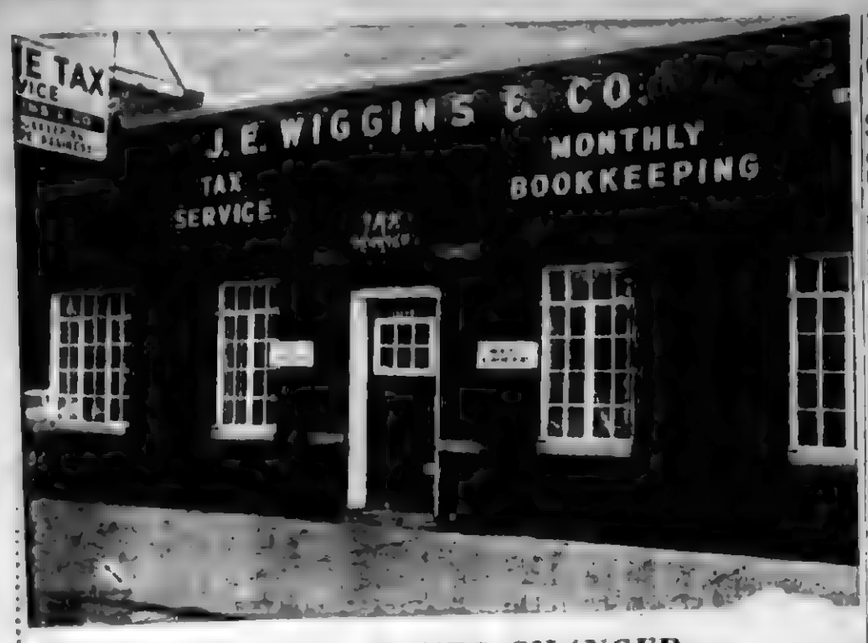
Local medical authorities and the U. S. Surgeon General feel it is most urgent that our community be protected against the Type III virus.

Medical statistics show you are 30 times safer taking the Type III vaccine than not taking it. The vaccine is among the safest of all preventive medicines and the risk it entails is smaller than the risk you take with medicines for the prevention of whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, smallpox or rabies.

Another safeguard: Unlike some communities, Franklin County is taking the added safety measure of distributing the vaccine during cold weather.

Health and medical authorities are agreed: with your cooperation, January 6 can be the end of the line for polio in our community; without your cooperation, Franklin County will continue to be threatened by this crippling disease.

SOS



OFFICE HOURS CHANGED

J. E. WIGGINS, secretary of J. E. Wiggins and Co., professional tax and bookkeeping firm, has announced the office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Jan. 1 to May 1. Wiggins said the change was prompted because a busy income tax season is anticipated. He said the office also will open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays during the same period. The Wiggins firm, at the same location for 27 years, is a member of the National Association of Tax Accountants.

TB Society To Begin Tuberculosis Testing Program In City Schools

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County embarks on its tuberculosis testing program in Columbus Public Schools on Jan. 7.

The Society will offer the tests to every first grader in each of the city's 106 elementary schools. The tests have already been given students in most suburban and Franklin County school systems, and 102 positive reactors found.

The test is known as the Mantoux or needle-type skin test and is approved by the Academy of Medicine and local health authorities. It is painless.

During the test, clear fluid called tuberculin is injected between the layers of the skin on the forearm. The area where the test is made is checked 48 hours later to determine reactions.

A positive reaction means the pupil has been in close contact with someone who has contagious tuberculosis and that TB germs have entered his body. All positive reactors and their close contacts are x-rayed to locate contagious tuberculosis.

Approximately one out of every 100 first graders tested is a positive reactor, medical authorities report.

Before any child will be given the test, parents must sign a request form supplied to them by the Tuberculosis Society.

Noises of 85 decibels may cause some loss of hearing but recovery occurs in a month or two. Noises of 100 decibels continued for a few minutes may cause temporary loss of hearing and if continued for over an hour may cause permanent loss of hearing in some ranges. Noises of over 120 decibels cause heating of the skin, blurring of vision probably due to vibrations, and muscular weakness in addition to loss of hearing.

Fall, Winter Movies Set For Blacklick On Sundays

The fall and winter movie program will continue in the Beech-Maple Lodge each Sunday afternoon until Mar. 24 at Blacklick Woods.

First showing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to be followed by a second showing at 3 p.m.

There will be park naturalists on hand to conduct nature walks at Blacklick Woods each Sunday beginning at 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Movies scheduled for January are:

JAN. 6 — "Man In Space" and "Rocky Mountains—Continental Divide."

JAN. 13 — "A World is Born" and "Africa, Giant With a Future."

JAN. 20—"Mysteries of the Deep," "Face of the Earth" and "The Redwood Tree."

JAN. 27 — "Disneyland U.S.A." and "Grassblade Jungle."

Frank-rd—

(Continued from page 1)

Steel Casting Co. plant, the 60-mile-an-hour - road swings northeast to parallel Refugee-rd to Alum Creek-dr.

A future expansion would tie it in with an interchange planned for relocated Rt. 33 (College-av) and quick access to the East Freeway by way of James-rd extended.

A $25,000 engineering study recommended the expressway as an intermediate road between the Innerbelt and the Outerbelt expressways.

City Councilman William R. Fornof said he will move for land purchases for the project in 1963.

Annex—

(Continued from page 1)

school districts.

Without such a change from the board, which is unusual when a relatively small area is involved, students of Winchester Park would still attend Madison schools, and tax money would still be turned over directly to the school district.

According to one of the homeowners, residents of the subdivision became interested in annexation after learning the plans of Don Casto, builder, to construct a shopping center at Monk's Corner.

Students Enter Press Contest

Twenty-six junior and senior high schools have ordered additional copies of School Press Project kits the tuberculosis Society reported. The kits, which explain rules of society's news writing and editing competition, are required for each contest participant.

Johnson Park Junior High School, which is using the materials as a classroom project on tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, ordered 400 kits. Reynoldsburg Junior High also is participating.

Dr. Patterson Will Speak At Roosevelt

Roosevelt Junior High PTA will meet at the school Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m.

The theme, "Junior Highways, Detours, Roadblocks, and Dead Ends," will be discussed by Dr. Stircle M. Patterson, psychologist, of Board of Correction, State of Ohio.

The Girls' Ensemble will sing and refreshments will be served.

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Fire Department Closes Follies

The Columbus Fire Dept. closed the Parsons Follies Theater, 1291 Parsons-av because of fire hazards in the building.

Fire Prevention Bureau inspectors found several violations and said the theater will be closed until repairs are made.

Vice Squadmen last week confiscated two reels of film termed "obscene", from the theater.

Edward Darst Finishes Course

Airman Third Class Edward T. Darst, has completed the United States Air Force technical training course for jet engine mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Darst, 45 Benfield-av.



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN BASIC JOHN M. WOLLAM, son of Mrs. Idea A. Wollam of 543 Cline, has been reassigned to Kincheloe AFB, Mich., for training and duty as an air policeman. He was formerly at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1962 graduate of South High School.

Sam Wilson Is Reassigned

Airman 3/C Samuel L. Wilson has been reassigned to Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., following graduation from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for jet engine mechanics at Shepard AFB, Tex.

The airman, a graduate of South High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 1765 S. 20th-st.

Sunday Closing Discussion Dated

The "confusion of Sunday closing" will be discussed at the first meeting of the Jewish Center's Public Affairs program on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m., at the Center, 1125 College-av.

A panel of business and professional men representing Greater Columbus and the state government will discuss the issue.

Leading the group of panelists will be Archer E. Reilly, Jr., local attorney and Franklin County legislator.

Theodore R. Saker, first assistant to Ohio's attorney general, is another panel member. He will discuss enforcement and how the district attorney's office is interpreting the present law.

Representing the local business group will be Erwin J. Fanta, Columbus realtor and president of the Greater Columbus Sunday Association.

William D. Edwards, local attorney, who has defended in court many business firms which have been charged with Sunday opening, will also appear.

The meeting is open to the public, and the audience will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion which will be moderated by Robert Shamansky, chairman of the Center's Public Affairs Club.

In subsequent meetings, the public will be invited to attend open meetings on subjects such as "The Speaker's Rule at Ohio State University," "Federal Aid to Private and Parochial Schools," "The Supreme Court Decision on Prayer" and "Medicare."

Samuel Stellman, the Center's assistant executive director, is the Center staff member working with the committee.

Shopping Around **By Rolfe**



"I want something for about $1.50 that says, 'Nothing is too good for you, baby!' "

HIGHWAY REPORT

Nearly All Of I-71 To Open By 1964

All but 35.7 miles of Interstate Route 71 in Ohio will be open by the end of 1964, promised Highway Director R. S. Preston this week.

Currently, Preston said, 121.9 miles of the route are open and 87.1 miles are under construction. All projects now under construction are scheduled for completion by the end of 1964, so that 209 miles of I-71 will be open at that time.

The 76-mile link between Cincinnati and Columbus and another 11-mile section north of Medina to Cuyahoga County are included in the I-71 projects now under contract. Construction costs for these projects total $64.5 million.

Preston also pointed out that even before these new lengths of Interstate are opened, they are already yielding large economic benefits.

Contractors estimate that about 25 percent of highway construction costs go directly into payrolls, so Ohio workers will earn more than $16 million during the next two years for work on I-71 alone. This is equivalent to about 2,000 jobs per year.

Interstate Route 71 will connect Louisville and Cleveland, passing through Cincinnati and Columbus and linking with I-74 (connecting Cincinnati and Davenport, Iowa, I-75 connecting St. Petersburg, Fla. and Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., I-70 (connecting Washington and Baltimore with I-15 in Utah), I-80 linking New York and San Francisco), and I-80 (connecting Boston and Seattle.)

In Ohio, I-71 will stretch 244.7 miles between downtown Cincinnati and downtown Cleveland. It will form part of the Cincinnati - Conneaut Freeway (State Route 1), which includes I-271 (Cleveland Diagonal) and part of I-90.

South Side Trio In Caribbean

J. R. Fowler Jr., airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Anderson of 330 Southwood-av; Brian E. Lares, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lares of 3544 Champion-av, and James A. Hawley, electrician's mate second class, husband of the former Donna M. Coleman of 205 E. Innis-av, while aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, served with the United States quarantine force in the Caribbean.

The quarantine force was under the command of Vice Admiral Alfred G. Ward.

The U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was opened Oct. 10, 1845.

Wagner Firm Sponsored Children's Yule Dinner

Children from Columbus' nine settlement houses were treated to a Christmas dinner complete with Santa Claus, music and entertainment Dec. 23 at the third annual August Wagner Kiddies Party at the Southern Hotel.

About 450 children were provided free transportation to and from the 1:30 p.m. party in the hotel's ballroom. Cartoonist Al Getchell sketched for the children, while music and comedy were supplied by the Novellaires.

The party was sponsored by August Wagner Breweries, Inc., 605 S. Front-st, which contributed $50 to each settlement house for establishment of a summer camp scholarship fund.

Carl Fischer In Exercise In Germany

Army PFC Carl H. Fischer, recently participated with other members of the 54th Transportation Battalion in Exercise Sabre Knot in Germany.

The week-long field training maneuver, designed to test winter combat readiness, involved approximately 30,000 troops.

Fischer is assigned as a clerk-typist in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment in Hanau.

Fischer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fischer, 1350 E. Kossuth-st, is a 1959 graduate of Columbus Central High School.

County Court Clerk's Aide's Rites Thursday

Service for Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, 54, of 695 E. Schreyer - pl, county court clerk's aide, was to be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Southwick Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Union Cemetery.

She was a member of the University Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Franklin County Republican Women's Club.

She is survived by husband, W. D. Campbell; two sons, Donald and Wilbur, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Stanley Gingery, Mrs. Hal Hayes and Mrs. Richard Kester.

Dinner—

(Continued from page 1)

so be made to individuals for various services to the area.

A member of the Metropolitan Board will install newly-elected members of the South Side Branch YMCA Board of Management.

Reservations are imperative and will be closed at the church's capacity of 200, Wagner emphasized.

Other tentative plans for the program include a color-slide presentation of the various construction phases of the new building. "We're still faced with the challenge of getting the rest of the building equipped," Wagner added. "The community response has been congratulatory and I'm sure the same fine 'rallying' job will continue until we get the job done."

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EAGLES CLAW DEVILS

Bulldogs Muzzled; Rams 'Handle' ND

By ART KIENZLE

Being outclassed, South High's roundballers met a 63-40 defeat Friday at Zanesville. The loss dropped the Reb's season record to 3-4, below the .500 mark for the first time this season.

In the Zanesville clash, South's senior center Fred (Ferd the Bird) McGhee was the only man to hit in double figures. He led the team in both field goal and free throw shooting, with three and six respectively, for a total output of 12 points.

Second high man for the Blue and Gray was Tommy Hayes with six points.

Tomorrow's schedule sees the Bulldogs traveling to Lima for a non-league bout with Lima Senior. Next (Jan. 8), they are at West for the first City League game of the new year.

ST. MARYS went a long way for a weekend cage win—all the way to Portsmouth, in fact. But the Rams came home with a 45-39 verdict over Notre Dame.

The Portsmouth quintet would have enjoyed the Ram visit more if center George Maurer would have missed the bus as the St. Mary pivot man dropped in a total of 32 points to almost singlehandedly outscore the entire Notre Dame team.

The Rams held at 11-point halftim e margin but Notre Dame pulled closer after intermission to keep the issue in doubt until the closing moments of play.

UNDEFEATED WATTERSON added Marion-Franklin to its growing list of cage victims with a 71-49 score.

Little Tim Pond, shortest of the Eagle starters, was a big man in the point department as he led all scorers with 29 markers.

Steve and John Jackson again provided the Red Devils with their offensive impetus with the former scoring 17 points and the latter contributing 12 more.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the area, Aquinas became Dennison St. Mary's sixth straight cage scalp as the Terriers dropped a 65-53 decision.

St. Marys garnered 23 of their points at the foul line which made the difference. Pat Mental led Aquinas scoring with 19 points with Mike Welling chipping in with 12 other markers.

WEKEND CAGE activity sees all area quintets in action. South (3-4) travels to Lima for a Saturday night game while Marion-Franklin (2-6) entertains East (6-0) Friday night for City league competition.

Other Friday games send Aquinas (4-2) to Eastmoor (2-3), Canal Winchester (6-2) to St. Marys (4-2) and Dublin (3-3) to Rosary (2-3), played at the Catholic Center (K of C).

Besides South's Saturday date, St. Marys journeys to Academy (1-6). Rosary travels to Canal Winchester and Aquinas entertains Watterson (6-0).

Cage Scores

Grandview 50, Bexley 48
Urbana 81, Whitehall 41
Hilliard 45, Marysville 39
Grove City 71, Westerville 31
Ready 60, Jackson Twp. 52
Watkins Mem. 50, Hartley 42
Gahanna 46, St. Charles 36
Canal Winchester, 56, Pickerington 55
Amanda 67, Carroll 56
Watterson 71, Marion-Franklin 49
East 60, Cuyahoga Falls 51
Toledo Libbey, 55, Walnut Ridge 41
Greenfield 40, Teays Valley 39
Zanesville 63, South 40
Pleasant View 91, Reynoldsburg 78
Hartley 39, St. Charles 35
Dublin 55, Hamilton Twp. 47
Carroll 52, Pickerington 43
St. Marys 45, Portsmouth ND 39
West 62, Bexley 55
Newark 92, Whitehall 65
Gahanna 55, Watkins Mem. 48
Den. St. Marys 65, Aquinas 53
East 64, Canton Lincoln 56
Canal Winchester 60, Amanda 67 (OT)



RAMS' '62-63 VARSITY CAGE LINEUP

SETTING THEIR SIGHTS on the County League basketball title this season are these 11 St. Mary's cagers who comprise the Rams' '62-'63 varsity squad. The St. Mary's players are, left to right: Bob Ruscilli, Jim Britt, Jack Gassman, Tim Sauer, Tom Sauer, George Maurer, Bill Marshall, Mike Gray, Bob Yates, Jim Yates and John Sanderell.

Wrestling Wrapup

WRESTLING STANDINGS

	W	L
East	4	0
Franklin Heights	4	0
Pleasant View	1	0
Linden	1	0
Worthington	2	1
Bexley	2	1
Hilliard	2	1
Whitehall	2	2
Circleville	1	1
Mifflin	1	1
Arlington	1	1
West	1	1
Westerville	1	1
Grandview	1	2
School for Blind	1	2
University	1	2
Walnut Ridge	1	2
Grove City	1	2
Newark	1	2
Hartley	0	1
Central	0	1
Granville	0	1
DeSales	0	1
Whetstone	0	1
Eastmoor	0	1
Groveport	0	2

WRESTLING STATISTICS
Individual Records,
(at least two decisions)

103 pounds — Gordon Brooks, West (2-0); Jim Harris, Grandview (5-1), Jim Hammock, Franklin Heights (5-1).

112 pounds — Don Davis, Franklin Heights (8-0); Larry Pauley, Whitehall (4-0); Larry Lieberman, Bexley (3-0); Wayne Stewart, Grove City (3-0); John Holloway, Pleasant View (6-1).

120 pounds — Aziz Dere, Franklin Heights (9-0); Roger Young, East (4-0); Steve Carter, Grove City (3-0).

127 pounds — John Riggs, Franklin Heights (9-0); Bill Evans, East (4-0).

133 pounds — Dan Green, Franklin Heights (9-0); Don Pinkston, Walnut Ridge (3-0).

138 pounds — Ed Good, Pleasant View (7-0); Lanny Vogel, Whitehall (4-0); Rick Harrison, Mifflin (2-0); Mark Stephenson, Franklin Heights (7-2).

145 pounds — Dick Knisley, Franklin Heights (9-0); Roger Baccus, School for Blind (3-0).

154 pounds — Joe Yore, Hilliard (5-0-1), John Roop, Walnut Ridge (2-0-1); Jeff Penwell, Grandview (2-0).

165 pounds — Jack Hamler, East (4-0); Rick McCall, Newark (2-0); Rick Mauger, Bexley (2-0); Ed Jefferies, Franklin Heights (7-1-1).

175 pounds — Jim Baas, Arlington (5-0); Jerry Robbins, Bexley (3-0).

Heavyweight — Stuart Rubin, Bexley (3-0); Art Clemmer, West (4-1).

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Amateur Wrestling Gaining Fan Appeal

There is always a definite progression in a sport as it moves from an amateur to a professional level but there is probably no greater diversity exhibited than in the scope of wrestling—professional vs amateur.

Sports fans who include the pro grapplers in their long line of athletic interests might be taken back a step or two if they stopped in to catch the act of matmen on the collegiate or high school level.

FOR WHAT THEY would see would bear little resemblance to the "act" or "show" performed by the "groan for pay" boys.

In fact, the many-feathered villain or the curly-haired champion of fair play, wrapped in the silk cape, would feel a bit out of place in the arena with the crew-cut high school wrestler equipped with no more than his own physical strength and the fundamentals of the sport taught meticulously by his coach.

All sports fall into one of two classes — team or individual. Wrestling, although scored on a team basis, is broken down into a number of individual contests.

AS ONE SCHOOLBOY grappler put it, "when you get out there in the center of that mat with your opponent, you know it's up to you. Nobody else can help you out."

Amateur wrestling employs many of the same basic holds that you might see in the professional ring but if you're coming out to watch a long series of bouncing acrobatics and painstaking facial expressions — forget it.

We had a little visit with Don Woodland, head wrestling coach at Franklin Heights High School and his Falcon matmen, last week.

DON NOT ONLY explained what the sport is all about on an amateur level but provided some graphic sidelights as he put his wrestlers through their paces to demonstrate the technicalities of the sport.

Woodland, who recently traveled to the nation's capital as a representative for the Ohio Wrestling Coaches Association, pointed out that high school wrestling is the fastest growing spectator and participation sport in all of the 50 states.

Just to give you a few statistics on the subject on a local level, only 12 high schools in the Central District participated in the sport five years ago.

TODAY, NEARLY 40 of the 44 schools in the district have embraced wrestling as part of their athletic program, according to Woodland.

The popularity of wrestling is underlined even more when you consider that only 13 boys turned out for the Falcon wrestling program five years ago as compared with 89 candidates this season.

"Of course, nothing succeeds like success," Woodland said, pointing out that Franklin Heights has accumulated a fine 61-21-1 record in the five-year span.

WHAT ATTRIBUTES must a boy possess to be a good wrestler? "Most important," Woodland declares, "is attitude and dedication to the sport. Also vital is above normal strength and endurance."

The attitude and dedication are things that must always be "the unknown quality." They can be nurtured but cannot be taught.

The strength and endurance part is more tangible. Before practice at Franklin Heights, for example, each wrestler must run four miles, complete 200 situps and finish up his "warmup" with 50 pushups. Agility and coordination are other factors.

WRESTLING COMPETITION on the individual basis is set up in several maximum weight classes (103 pounds, 112 pounds, etc.). Since young men, especially of high school age, are prone to growth and consequently weight increase, a two-pound advance is allowed each grappler after Jan. 1, one more pound as of Feb. 1 and an additional pound in the second day of the tournament.

"This is where the dedication part comes in," Woodland said. "If these boys want to wrestle badly enough, they know they have to cut short the pizzas and Pepsis. It's good training."

The wrestling match begins with a hand shake between combatants and the referee's whistle which starts the clock and initiates the match in the center of the mat.

Matches last through three two-minute periods unless, of course, there is a "fall." A fall occurs when a wrestler's shoulders are held in contact with the mat for a period of two seconds.

If no fall is accomplished within the time limit, the decision is awarded to the wrestler who has scored the most points during the bout.

Points (on an individual basis) are scored thusly: the takedown — when one of the combatants is taken to the floor from his starting position by his opponent. Two points awarded for first takedown, one for each takedown thereafter.

THE "REVERSAL" — when the position of advantage is reversed. Two points awarded. The "escape"—when one wrestler breaks away. One point awarded. The "predicament" — when one shoulder is on the mat and the other is at a 45 degree angle. Two points award. The "near fall"—when wrestler is in a pinning position and a fall is imminent. Three points awarded.

As far as team scoring is figured, three points are awarded for a decision, two points for a draw (only in duel meets), five points for a forfeit and five points for a fall pin.

Incidently, the winner's arm is not raised in victory until the two opponents shake hands to officially finish the match.

ONE MORE POINT in regard to the weight classifications: There's no limit to the heavyweight's weight but the minimum is 185 pounds.

That's about the story on wrestling on the amateur level. Oh! one more thing. Who attends wrestling matches? Just about everybody, but Woodland claims in his situation about 60 to 70 per cent of spectators are of the gentler sex with mom taking "most avid fan" honors.

Amateur wrestling is on the way up in the sports world. Baseball had to step aside for football and football is beginning to feel the pressure of increased interest in basketball. Could be one of these days wrestling might put a deadlock "full nelson" on that indefinable pastime called S-P-O-R-T.

BITS OF WIT(T) — The Harlem Ambassadors, starring Leon Hilliard, have a booking opening in this area for Jan. 22. The Ambassadors who appeared at the World's Fair this year, will play any type of local team in any gym that seats 800 or more.

Sixty per cent of the gate goes to the Ambassadors with the remaining 40 per cent going to the game's sponsors. Any interested club or group should contact Hymie Ford, 407 W. Morrell-st, Jackson, Mich.

SPORTS



BETTY BOWLED 'EM OVER

HEART FUND Bowling Tournament Chairman Earl Flora presents Mrs. Jesse (Betty) Scott of 188 S. Westgate-av, the trophy awarded to the tourney's top woman bowler. Mrs. Scott, who also received a cash prize, toppled all other gal contestants with a score of 173.

Hilltop Woman Tourney Winner

The Sixth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament realized a total of $11,608.70 for the Franklin County Heart Council, tourney chairman Earl Flora announced last week.

Of the total amount contributed, $8,192.24 has been set aside for research purposes in the fight against cardiovascular diseases.

TOP WINNERS IN the the county in the men's and women's divisions were Norman E. Rohr 1177 Northridge-rd (Olentangy Center) and Mrs. Jesse (Betty) Scott, 188 S. Westgate-av. (Three-C Lanes).

Rohr finished with a score of 188 and Mrs. Scott, 173. Scores were figured on the basis of pins downed above the bowler's league average.

Both were awarded mounted gold trophies donated by the Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply Co. and cash prizes, which also were presented to top winners at all the lanes.

THE TOURNAMENT, held Nov. 11-17, carried a one dollar entry fee with 70 per cent of the proceeds going to research and the other 30 per cent used as prize money.

The total figure of $8,192.24 for research includes the $220.50 donated by the Columbus Savings and Loan Assn. at 50 cents per pin for the 441 pins spilled in the TV Bowlathon on the eve of the tournament.

Aero—Neil Barrett, Bee Jamison; Arena — William K. Stauche, Bertha J. Click; Athletic Club — (no men) Helen W. Palmer; Canal — Paul Waites, Bee Barber; German Village — Eugene Gregory, Inez Person; Grove City — James A. Hunt, Marian Breckenridge; Hillcrest — Charles Hessinger, Jeanne Gerhardt; Hilliard — Jackie Osterloh, Dorothy M. Desgranges; Hilltop — Don Skeggs, Myrtle Cabb; Holiday — Charles Davis, Edna Lucas; Jewish Center — Bill Rosen, Judith E. Glickman; K. of C. — Steve Smerekanich, Ann E. Golden; Lincoln Village — Arthur Herman, Florence Reinbold.

Main — Hugh McLaughlin, Sue Bielstein; Moose — John McKinzie, Helen Huston; New Olympic — Robert Jahn, Ernestine Noe; Rainbow—Robert Hanrahan, Margorie Pignatelli; Reynoldsburg — Bob Clymer, Patti Egli; St. Johns — B. H. Schick, Verne Ruggles; Scioto — Ronnie Severance, Alice Rose; Sierra — R. B. Patterson, Barbara Bach; Swan, Harry L. Conner, Aileen E. Hackney; Sycamore—James Clark, Dorothy Eckardt; Three C — Bob Rice, Betty Scott; Western — Carl A. Williams, Emily J. Muye.

Reserve Scores

Marion-Franklin 34, Watterson 27
Walnut Ridge 50, Toledo Libbey 40
Zanesville 46, South 41
Reynoldsburg 46, Pleasant View 42
Grove City 51, Westerville 14
Marysville 30, Hilliard 23
Bexley 38, Grandview 31
Urbana 47, Whitehall 30
Hamilton 44, Dublin 33
St. Mary 38, Portsmouth ND 32
West 40, Bexley 27
Newark 53, Whitehall 34
Den. St. Marys 53, Aquinas 29

The American National Red Cross is the largest single association in the world.

High Cage Standings

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Gahanna Lincoln	5	0	245	194
Grove City	4	1	316	231
Hilliard	3	2	239	203
Mifflin	2	2	236	267
Westerville	2	3	220	255
Groveport	2	3	219	235
London	1	3	182	231
Marysville	0	4	187	200

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Workman, Grove City	39	24	102
Barth, Gahanna	30	27	87
Coad, Westerville	19	25	63
Hessler, Mifflin	26	12	64
Jim Sanders, Grove City	24	15	
Newman, Hilliard	23	16	
Sims, Groveport	22	8	52
Delk, Mifflin	19	14	52
Mathews, Gahanna	18	14	50
Shatter, Gahanna	15	17	47

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	9	0	243	133
Hamilton Township	3	1	196	145
Canal Winchester	3	1	201	205
Reynoldsburg	2	1	147	163
St. Mary	2	1	145	191
Dublin	2	2	233	224
Rosary	1	2	139	182
New Albany	0	4	183	297
Academy	0	4	154	217

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Landis, Winchester	34	18	86
Howard, University	34	12	80
Norris, New Albany	28	10	66
Bakenhaster, Dublin	26	12	64
D. Richards, New Albany	18	11	47
Nease, Reynoldsburg	16	16	48
R. Esses, Dublin	20	9	49
Skeen, Hamilton	19	6	44
Guy, University	20	4	44
T. Larrimer, Academy	20	4	44
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	19	3	41
Maurer, St. Mary	18	9	41

SOUTH CENTRAL

	W	L	Pts	Op
Wilmington	4	1	310	267
Miami Trace	2	1	194	158
Hillsboro	2	1	177	172
Washington C.H.	2	3	271	278
Pleasant View	1	2	182	190
Garfield McClain	1	3	164	167
Franklin Heights	1	3	159	190
Circleville	3	2	147	181

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Weaver, Miami Trace	31	6	68
Townsend, Washington	29	17	75
Barker, Wilmington	38	6	72
Thomas, Washington	27	15	69
Roberts, Wilmington	23	17	63
McConnaughey, Hsboro	29	9	49
Doyle, Greenfield	16	17	49
Cuff, Hillsboro	20	7	47
Warden, Pleasant	19	7	45
Patton, Wilmington	21	9	61
Bays, Hillsboro	14	13	41
Fannin, Pleasant	13	12	38
Kirk, Wilmington	16	5	37

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	2	0	147	83
North	2	0	139	95
Linden McKinley	2	0	119	116
Central	1	0	43	33
Whetstone	2	1	187	140
Aquinas	1	1	91	122
Marion-Franklin	1	2	166	199
West	1	2	106	203
Walnut Ridge	0	2	80	127
Eastmoor	0	3	90	137
South	0	3	82	93

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Castle, West	25	8	58
J. Jackson, Marion-Frank.	23	8	54
Fox, North	13	5	39
McDaniel, West	17	5	39
T. Isaly, Whetstone	15	8	38
Baker, Linden McKinley	16	4	36
Kanuth, North	14	6	30

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Op
St. Charles	5	0	184	147
Watterson	3	0	165	124
Springfield Catholic	2	1	146	129
Hartley	1	2	132	155
Desales	0	3	137	175
Newark Catholic	0	3	130	154

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
D. Ferris, St. Charles	18	22	58
Sharrock, DeSales	20	16	56
Watson, Watterson	18	11	47
Pond, Watterson	20	3	43
Baumann, St. Charles	17	9	43
Rolfes, Springfield	15	8	38
Guglielmotto, St. Charles	14	7	35
Del Greco, DeSales	13	6	32
Calabrease, Springfield	9	14	32
J. Gorius, Newark	11	7	29
Van Balen, St. Charles	9	8	26
Burman, Hartley	7	12	26

CENTRAL BUCKEYES

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	4	0	279	156
Worthington	4	0	226	170
Upper Arlington	4	1	289	232
Grandview	2	3	207	260
Mt. Vernon	2	2	213	196
Bexley	1	3	168	191
Whitehall	0	4	168	272
Delaware Hayes	0	4	126	179

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Porterfield, Worthington	32	24	88
Couts, Urbana	30	16	76
Evans, Urbana	27	11	65
Rose, Arlington	28	13	65
Mansfield, Arlington	31	18	80
Studer, Grandview	22	14	58
Williams, Arlington	22	14	58
Ashby, Arlington	19	15	53
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	21	9	51
Schmidt, Bexley	18	11	47
Blackstone, Worthington	19	13	45
Schlisizer, Urbana	18	13	49

Cage Slate

Friday

West at Central
Aquinas at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Linden
East at Marion-Franklin
Grandview at Whitehall
Upper Arlington at Bexley
Academy at University
Hamilton at Reynoldsburg
Canal Winchester at St. Marys
Dublin-Rosary (K of C)
Gahanna at Groveport
Hilliard at Grove City
St. Charles at Watterson
Newark Cath. at Hartley
Franklin Hgts. at Circleville
Pleasant View at Greenfield
Ready at New Albany
Holy Family at Darby Twp.
West Jeff at The Plains
Amanda at Carroll
Teays Valley at Madison South

Saturday

Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
St. Mary at Academy
Hamilton Twp. at New Albany
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
Rosary at Canal Winchester
Watterson at Aquinas
South at Lima
Carroll at Millersport
Holy Family at Jackson Twp.
Hartley at Pleasant View
St. Charles at Lancaster Fenwick
Ready at Delaware St. Marys

Columbus Recreation Dept. Expands Program For Boys

The Columbus Recreation Department has expanded its Boys' Recreation clubs to include 33 different sites for this Saturday morning program, starting January 5.

The program will run 10 consecutive Saturdays.

This physical activity is for boys from the fourth through ninth grades and will provide opportunities for learning new skills.

Activities will include basketball, volleyball, wrestling, tumbling, group games and physical fitness tests. The program will be conducted by physical education teachers and physical education students under the supervision of the Columbus Recreation Department.

All boys of the aforementioned grades may join one of these clubs without charge. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades' program will be from 9 to 11 a.m., and the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades' program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hartley Newspapers area stations include: Eakin Elementary School, 3773 Eakin-rd; East Columbus School Recreation Center, 734 Rarig-av; Fairmoor Elementary School, 3281 Mayfair Park-pl, Fairwood Elementary School, 726 Fairwood-av.

Fornof Elementary School, 156 Dering-rd; Glenwood Recreation Center, 1925 W. Broad-st; Hilltonia Junior High School, 2345 W. Mound-st; John Burroughs Elementary School, 2585 Sullivant-av; Leawood Elementary School, 1677 Hamilton-rd; Lincoln Park Elementary School, 1666 S. 18th-st.

Marion Franklin Junior High School, 2740 Lockbourne-rd; Roosevelt Junior High School, 1056 Studer-av; Schiller Recreation Center, Deshler and Jaeger-sts; Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center, 590 Van Buren-dr; Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av.

Airman Finishes Basic Training

An area man has been reassigned to permanent base for training and duty following completion of his United States Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Basic Robert E Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Robertson, 847 Oakwood-av, will be an administrative specialist at McConnell AFB, Kan.

He is a 1962 graduate of South High School.

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Describe 1 to 5 dogs		1	2	3	4	5
Age	Years					
	Months					
Sex	Male					
	Sp. Female					
	Female					
Color	Black					
	Blonde					
	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
	Short					
Breed						

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Free Refrig. Loaner Service
ABC Appliance Refinishers
PICK-UP-DEL. 3-DAY SERV.
BR. 9-9213

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
2780 Cardell Ave. AM. 5-4785

1 ACRE GROUND with office bldg. Ideal for contractor's storage lot. BR. 9-1831 eve's.

LEARN THE manly art of self defense at the Karate Key Klub, 21 Buttles Ave. Call Nick Kurlas, 224-3963, or Joe Hays, HI. 3-5864.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-5908

3—HELP WANTED

FEMALE CLERK TYPIST
FOR INSURANCE OFFICE
3270 E. BROAD ST
SINGLE, AGE 18 TO 25.
35-HOUR WEEK.
Call BE. 3-8589, 8 A.M. To 4 P.M

PART TIME HELP
High School Boys
MINIT-MAN, INC.
3180 W. Broad St.

NEED BABY SITTER to live in BR. 9-8155

We Have Openings For
File Clerks
Typists
Grange
Mutual Casualty Co.
671 S. HIGH ST.

RELIABLE baby sitter, 5 days and some evenings, English Village. Call 237-8853 after 3 p.m.

SELL miscellaneous items fast in ready-to-buy readers of "Miscellaneous for Sale" in Classified. Dial BR. 4-1155 now to start your ad.

3—HELP WANTED

INTERESTING part-time work, selling HOUSE OF STUART COSMETICS. Call 888-1670.

REL. WOMAN to care for 1 infant, in my home, nr. Jan 15th, English Village area, 5 days wk. Ref's. BE. 7-8222.

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone neces. Call HU. 6-8378, days 279-6280, 7 to 8 p.m.

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

YOUNG MAN for position in Circulation Department of Suburban Newspaper Group. Real opportunity for advancement. Give background and experience, past jobs held, draft status, in letter to Jack Schleup, Circulation Manager Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Do you need Money?
Do you like People?
Do you have Ambition?
Do you have Transportation?
IF SO, COME TO
1960 Watkins Rd., Colu. 6, O.
after 8:30 evenings

BABY SITTER, 5 nights wk, 2 children. 443-1500

WANT retired man vic Hamilton Rd. for church custodian $20 wk. BE. 7-4183 aft. 5.

WOMAN for general office work, Hilltop insurance firm. No dictation, but should be able to type. Phone TR. 6-3036 or BR 9 -0077.

LADY, 20 to 40, for care of 2 children, my home, vic W. Mound, $15 wk. 279-7163

WANT JANITOR for daytime hrs., full or part time, for office building in Whitehall. Apply in person, 4000 E. Main. ARE YOU THIS LADY?

Would you like to work 20 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary. BE. 7-4126

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COUNTRY CLUB Village- Baby sitting, Ironings, my home Ph 237-4557

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H W. Messer TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced 276-3928

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8993.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-8535.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver 258-2130.

TYPING — Copy letters, envelopes addressed, posting, etc., neat, accurate, exp'd., elec. typewriter Call anytime, Mrs. Speakman, HI. 3-8260.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1671

IRONINGS, in my home, Hillgate area. Reas. HI. 3-8514

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

WASHING AND ironings done in my home, Pickerington Nice work, grd. TR. 7-4003

COATS AND dresses hemmed; minor alterations, reasonable BR. 4-2339

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver 444-4778

REL COLORED man desires chauffeur or light maintenance work in home or business, day or night, live in or out. Good ref's. CL. 8-8455 aft 5 p.m

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly person, day or night CL. 3-3713

CHURCH WORKER
Mature woman trained in college and seminary, desires either full or part time position as church visitor or counselor Acquainted with local agencies and churches, car available for use in work. Phone RE. 1-0428 after 6 p.m.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR 9-3719

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380.

WASHINGS, Ironings done in my home, white, BR. 4-9996.

SEWING — Alterations done in my home. 491-2371.

EXP. LADY wants part-time work as grocery clerk or checker or will board children in my home by week. 258-3163.

MY RELIABLE maid has Tues. and Thurs. free. Glad to furn. refs. Mrs Abbott, 252-3537

IRONING DONE at my home, Country Club Village 237-8213

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAULING — ALL KINDS RAIN OR SHINE - ANY TIME 294-2623 after 6.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-8981.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, day or night, vic Hilock Ave. 444-2735.

BABY SITTING, exp'd., mother Call BE. 3-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

SOUTH LINCOLN VILLAGE, baby sitting in my home. TR. 8-6683.

WILL CARE for 3 to 5 yr. old girl in my home, 5 days BR. 4-0969.

WILL BOARD child, day and night, also room for parent available 279-8418

EXP'D. pre-school baby sitting, my home, South Side 443-3285

WILL CARE for infant babies in my home by hour. Also wake-up service. 224-1423.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 5 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR 9-2302

RE-APPROVED, As of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs. 8-6 Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessable to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 225-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660

Hilltop Play School
(HILLTOP AREA)
2439 W. BROAD - LICENSED
Transp., Supervision, BR. 4-5245

ABC Play School
126 Pinewood Drive
STATE AND CITY LICENSED
GRADUATE TEACHER
Ages 3 and up. School children cared for. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6 days. Evening hours available. BE. 8-3267.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery
State Licensed for day care
1824 LUCKS — UN. 6-3486

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1185 days.

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn $35. Business woman only. BR 9-6554.

6—FOR RENT

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 3 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-6986 from 8:30 to 5:30.

E. DESHLER AVE. — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms. and bath. Gas furn. Near both schools. $80 BE. 1-8477.

29 N. HURON—6 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 9-6554.

HILLTOP APARTMENT — 6 rms., bath. Nr. bus and stores. $87.50. HU. 6-6840.

EAST — Furn. apt., 3 rm. upper duplex on car, Comp. redecor., heat and water furn. $75. White adults, no drinking. CL. 8-6842.

310 E. WHITTIER—8 rms. and bath, completely remodeled and redecorated, adults, ref's., $87.50. AM. 8-9047.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Brehl Ave., HI. 4-6065.

Deffet Has All Types
2-STORY, 3-bedrm., living rm., din. rm., 2-car gar. Move right in. $190 per month.
BRAND new office space in excellent locations. $90 and up includes all.
BRAND new ranch or split-level, $180 to $300 per month.
WHEN you call investigate our lease option equity plan.
ASK FOR MAC.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5153, 878-5401

3-RM. APT., unfurn., utils. pd., in male rooming house, O&U dist., low rent to cp'le. in exchange for supervision and light household duties. BR. 4-0631.

HINER RD., 9 mi. S.E. of Grove City, on good road. 5-rm. modern house, TR. 8-3310 after 6 p.m.

MONROE S. nr 5 rm. unfurn. apt. Full bsmt., very nice. $65. White only. CL. 3-7907

EAST — 2 bedrm. house, full bsmt., $95. Nice neighborhood. BE. 1-8295.

BRYDEN RD. 1422—1st flr 5-rm. unfurn. apt., nice yard, gar., side drive, white, $75. BE. 1-7042

SOUTH SIDE—6-rm. ½ d'ble., newly decorated, storm doors-windows, no dogs, $75. 1576 S. Third St., HI. 3-1452.

WAVERLY N. 96—5 rms., bath, ½ d'ble., newly dec. BE. 1-8552

142 S. HARRIS—6-rm. house, gas fur., 3-car gar., good cond. Call AM 8-8464 eve's. 7 to 8.

WEST—In country, 3 rms. and bath, all priv. Convenient to G.M., Westinghouse and Grove City. Adults only. Nice for newly wed. opl. Auto necessary. Reasonable rent. 878-5603.

76 N. TERRACE—½ dbl., 3 bedrms., gas furn. 279-8134, BR. 9-8661.

FURN. APT.—3 large rms., all prvt. Utils. pd. Also 1 large rm. efficiency apt. 743 E. 11th Ave. 291-8573.

7—WANTED TO RENT

STEADY employed man, wife, 2 children desire 4 or 5-rm. house, West Side preferred. Ref's. 878-6109.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6269

8—INSTRUCTION

Study Classes — Antiques
2 COURSES OFFERED
1—Early American and European glass.
2—19th Century art glass.
Sessions begin week of Jan. 14.
HU. 6-2933

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in new semester "PHONICS READING" class for better grades. Starting Saturday, January 9. BE. 3-3065.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-3210
4806 E. Main — BE. 3-8544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music.

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON
ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1192 — BE. 3-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios. Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 30 yrs. in Cols. 274-8548.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED SPINET PIANO — Small Size, 64 Note.
$295
NO MONEY DOWN,
3 YEARS TO PAY.
PARK FREE, DIRECTLY ACROSS HIGH STREET.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
811 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5737

CLARINET AND CASE — Used one year. Reas. BR. 4-3236.

PIANOS NEEDED
South Side church will haul if donated. 444-6780 or 443-5278.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

STEAM PIANO, made by Wurlitzer, 4½ ft. grand. Excel. cond. $450. HI. 4-2382.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
878-4306 — 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST,
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 3-8231

Farms Needed
With Buildings Or Vacant Land.
1 TO 500 ACRES
Specializing In Farms And Suburban.
GENE FULSCHER Realty Co.
3625 Bethel Rd
451-2766 — 451-1571

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting, 250 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession, $11,500. Robert R. Shaw, executor, CA. 8-3575.

REYNOLDSBURG
2-BEDRM., 1½ baths, frame and stone split-level, "L" liv. and din. rms., sliding glass doors onto patio, lots of trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale, $19,200.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-6831.

Dick Strait Realty
7265 E. MAIN ST.

166 CIRCLE DR., HILLIARD—Very nice 3 bedrm. ranch, w-w carpet, built-in eating area, fenced yd. $9900 dn., $90 mo.
158 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedroom, 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick W.B. fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knoty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. $800 dn.
BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES in TIMBERBROOK ESTATES
- Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7133 Hilliard

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
8 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Graveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $11,000.

3 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems, 3 twin-size bedrooms and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-6963 TE. 7-7682

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. Terms.
SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned for business. 7 rm. mod home, 2-car gar., cor. lot. Widow wants offer.
WEST — 12 rm. mod. dbl., gas furnaces, 2-car garage. Rents $150 per month. Only $12,800. GRIFFING — BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens, Realtor
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

581 CLARK AVE.
Hiltonia Addition, 5 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2336
Doc Watt, Realtor, HI. 4-3119.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5306 — 224-6286
Builders — Realtors

1½ STY. NEAR WEST HIGH SCHOOL—$10,000. Buy on land contract. Save wait and money. 2-3 bdrms., full bsmt. Garage.
West Mound Realty
2738 W. Mound St. 274-6111

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 — BR. 4-1200

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REAL ESTATE SALES
Malcolm H. Pennell
TR. 6-6630

Newspaper Help Wanted

★ Display Advertising Salesman
★ Reporter (man or woman)
★ Desk Man
★ Circulation Dept. Assistant

Give experience and details in letter to

Box 203, C/O
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Colored or White
Attention 121 Buyers
Nothing down and just $75 per mo. will enable you to own this cute 2-bedrm. home with w.-w. carpet in living rm., kchn. with eating space, 2½-car gar., alum. storms. THIS ONE WON'T LAST, so call now —
VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG
AM. 8-6783
W. M. Grubb Realtor
MLS
Am. 3-4262 Am. 7-6284

VACANT! !
SHARP RANCH — Completely redecorated. 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., w. to w. carpet; rec. rm., gar. Fenced yd. Close to bus. $18,900. Land contract.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

MAKE OFFER
OWNER MOVED TO CALIF.—1½-story, cor. lot in Wiltshire. Carpeted liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., formal din. rm., flr. carpeted upstairs bedrm., 2 bedrms. dn., full div. bsmt., alum. awnings and patio. BR. 9-5435.

GROVE CITY
2 RANCHES — $480 down, bal. F.H.A. 3 bedrms., family rm., lg. liv. rm., bsmt., storms, scr., 26' covered patio. Nr. schools. Quick possession. BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

ATTENTION REYNOLDSBURG TEACHERS — $450 DOWN
MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY
And start making payments on this Reynoldsburg ranch. Less maintenance, with hip roof and wide overhang. Well insulated and has thermopane picture window which means you save on heating. Only 1 block to new school, churches and shopping close by.
CALL OWNER, UN. 6-4840

$480 DN., $96 per mo., 1½ sty.; brick, fenced yard. Vacant. $700 DN.—Loan assump., 2 sty., corner lot, good Hilltop area.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-8474

NORTH POWELL AVE.—In an estate. Price reduced, must sell. Immediate possession. 2 sty., 3 bdrms., gar. Call me at once.
OGDIN, BR. 6-4360
HAROLD L. FOX
2824 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-8846. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor.

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6060

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-5907

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-886 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

1957 BUICK Century 4 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., excel. condition. CA. 1-8294, 8 to 5:30.

'53 OLDS 4-dr., automatic, radio, heater $150.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-9629

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., 6 cyl., seat belts, clean. BR. 4-0838.

JEEP, 4 wheel dr., full cab, good cond. BR. 4-1665.

'57 DeSOTO Firesweep 4-dr., 1 owner, excel. cond., clean, p.b., p.s., r.h., good w.s.w. tires. CL. 3-1191 or BE 1-3204.

14—USED CARS

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
47 Cars To Choose From
Lowest Prices
Bank Rates Available
B&B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-0428

2—'61 FALCONS, $1195 UP.

2—'60 T-BIRDS—$2175 UP

'58 T-BIRD — $1495 UP

'59 FORD—Choice of 4, $995 up

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
PATASKALA, OHIO CA. 1-7837

'56 PONTIAC H.T., very good, no rust. Has everything. $450. Owner, 878-4742.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4 dr. H.T., auto., r.h. $1295
'61 RAMBLER Amer. 3-door, stand., r.h. $1495
'62 RAMBLER Amb. 4-dr., auto., P.S., P.B., r. h. $1995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
681 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3303

'58 PONT. 8-pass. wag. 37,000 full price. No down payment. AX. 9-1210.

'55 CHRYSLER 4 dr., all power, R. and H., like new. $395. Private owner. BR. 9-8574.

'56 ENGLISH FORD, good tires, mechanically O.K. $300. Terms. 279-8885.

'60 RAMBLER — Very economical car. Excel. cond., extras. BR. 9-8409.

'55 BUICK H.T. Must sell. $125 full price. AX. 9-1216.

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA, WHITE 2-DR. HDTP., R.-H., P.G., P.S., P.B., 280 H.P., V-8, AIR COND OPTIONAL, PRIV. CAR, LIKE NEW, MUST SELL. BR. 4-4456.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'53 CADILLAC, runs good, $150, Call Al, AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEV. Wag., one owner, Full price $495. Will sell on pymts., $35 mo. AX. 9-1300.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 FORD PANEL truck, new paint and tires. HI. 3-3288.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER, 30x8, aluminum, gd. condition, reasonable price. Dennis Rice, 221-5738 before 5 p.m.

1962 WOLVERINE MOBILE HOME for sale by owner. Ready to move in. Will sacrifice. 443-7176.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1211 Smith Rd., HI. 4-0826.

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 8-8030, TR. 8-8368.

BORDER Collie pups. 2 Collie dogs, 1 yr. old. Would make good watch dogs. 491-1866.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1278 Wilson Rd.

PUPPIES FOR SALE, $8 EA. BE. 7-6937

POODLE TRIMMING
WESTGATE AREA. 274-6109.

Are You A Master Or Janitor At Home

How long has it been since the man in your house had to take time out from bridge, a whodunit or a snooze to shake down the furnace clinkers or bank the fire in a damp basement?

Or maybe you're the one who had to haul a ton of wet wash out to the line, swab the grease out of the oven, or take out the garbage?

Ah, those were the good old days! All you needed was plenty of fortitude when the wash came back frozen solid or smudged by soot and you had to hang it in the cellar to thaw. And it was a real delight when washing a heap of dishes, pots and pans used up your hot water supply so you couldn't ease your tired back into a hot tub.

Nostalgia or not, few people want to see those days return —and very few have to, what with modern appliances taking over most of the household's janitoring jobs.

Take that business about the clinkers, for example. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association points out that in a 1962 home equipped with one of those streamlined gas boilers or furnaces that take up only about two and one-half square feet of floor space in the basement or utility room, nobody thinks about ash cans, stokers, fuel bins and scuttles any more.

What's more, says GAM, that little gimmick on the wall, the thermostat, keeps tabs on the temperature and clicks the heat or the gas air conditioning on or off as needed.

Wet wash? That's old hat now. Today they have gas dryers and washers that work as a team to take care of the heaviest wash and treat the most delicate fabrics without harsh soaps and eyesore washlines.

And, speaking of things of the past, nobody with a modern gas range crawls into a stove any more to do the inevitable cleaning job. Nowadays, the gas range oven parts, the burners, in some cases even the range top, can be taken to the sink and washed like a dish. No stooping, scrubbing or scraping. And there are top burner heat controls and new oven temperature controls that take care of meal preparation without constant vigilance.

In millions of homes, people no longer have to put off showers and shampoos for lack of hot water while the washing machine and dishwater are being used. A modern automatic gas storage water heater — alloy or glass-lined to prevent rust and corrosion—has such a high heat-recovery rate that, if the right-size heater is put into the house in the first place, hot-water supply is endless no matter how many water-consuming appliances are working at the same time.

Now, says GAMA, there's a new development that disposes of the last disagreeable household chore. It's the smokeless-odorless gas disposer. This appliance will take two or three bushels of the wettest, nastiest garbage you ever handled and quickly reduce it to a handful of ash without a trace of smoke or smell. A double-burner principle of combustion eliminates the smoke in this form of incineration.

The way things have been going in the gas appliance industry lately, GAMA observes, a guy has a chance to be master of his house, instead of just the janitor.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuehn, 177 E. Alcott-rd, daughter, Dec. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lushi Stanley, 3420 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liberator, 172 Orchard-ln, daughter, Dec. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harlor, 268 Orchard-ln, daughter, Dec. 18, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 662 E. Jenkins-av, son, Dec. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, 871 Hilock-rd, daughter, Dec. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson, 849 S. 18th-st, daughter, Dec. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 883 Oakwood-av, daughter, Dec. 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tope, 510 E. Beck-st, daughter, Dec. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oswald, 1206 S. 22nd-st, son, Dec. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Westfall, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, 4519 Alum Creek-dr, daughter, Dec. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, 965 Hilock-rd, daughter, Dec. 15, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaffin, 2401 S. Seventh-st, son, Dec. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, 700 Parsons-av, daughter, Dec. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetherolf, 1617 S. 18th-st, son, Dec. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, 1345 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Dec. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Triplett, 2007 Parsons-av, son, Dec. 13, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conant, 668 S. Ninth-st, daughter, Dec. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harvey, 1172 Linwood-av, daughter, Dec. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lang, 665 E. Morrill-av, son, Dec. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nunley, 26 Southard-dr, daughter, Dec. 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caudy, 348 E. Sycamore-st, daughter, Dec. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiland, 5040 Meadowbrook-dr, daughter, Dec. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert West, 553 E. Beck-st, daughter, Dec. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice, 3427 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 16, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore, 1055 Miller-av, son, Dec. 17, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King, 1129 Bruck-st, daughter, Dec. 17, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muncy, 415 E. Welch-av, daughter, Dec. 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meir, 2763 Gibson-dr, son, Dec. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gregory, 1583 S. Third-st, daughter, Dec. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, 552 Hilock-av, daughter, Dec. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempsey, 985 Miller-av, son, Dec. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn West, 2302 S. Fifth-st, daughter, Dec. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell, 335 Reinhard-av, son, Dec. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, 1035 Oakwood-av, daughter, Dec. 12, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neal, 1537 Watkins-rd, Dec. 13, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 1357 City Parkav, daughter, Dec. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. aand Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, 234 Currier-dr, son, Dec. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, 1848 Valcon-av, daughter, Dec. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neville, 2915 Parsons-av, son, Dec. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nunley, 65 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, Dec. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilhefner, 1603 Valcon-pl, son, Dec. 5, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marvin, 1659 Liscomb-rd, son, Dec. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. anad Mrs. James Boling, 3033 Markham - rd, daughter, Dec. 5, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thivener, Jr., 854 S. 22nd-st, son, Dec. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yoder, 1316 Coe-dr, daughter, Dec. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holbrook, 760 Lock-av, daughter, Dec. 8, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masters, 945 Hilock-rd, son, Dec. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Sexton, 864 S. 18th-st, daughter, Dec. 6, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Carter, 488 Siebert-st, daughter Dec. 6, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swank, 406 Reinhard-av, son, Dec. 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sigafoos, 112 E. Kossuth-st, daughter, Dec. 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weidner, 1138 Hilock-av, son, Dec. 9, at Grant.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Fox, 69 E. Welch-av, son, Dec. 4, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cain, 795 Deshler-av, son, Dec. 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osborne, 1795 Valcon-av, son, Dec. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. King, 1640 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 10, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fetty, 1016½ Parsons-av, daughter, Dec. 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pennington, 273 Southard-dr, son, Dec. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 62 Frebis-av, son, Dec. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barr, 326 E. Gates-st, daughter, Dec. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kredel, 766½ E. Mithoff-st, son, Dec. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mann, 1743 Kermit-av, son, Dec. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morbitzer, 1824 Nason-av, daughter, Dec. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. aand Mrs Peter Browning, 2653 Parsons-av, son, Dec. 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens, 808½ S. Fifth-st, son, Dec. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pack, 4906 Ridge-st, son, Dec. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 2662 Shelly-dr, son, Dec. 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh, 1608 Valcon - pl, daughter, Dec. 20, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mitchell, 605 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, Dec. 25, at Doctors.

Mr. aand Mrs. J. Donald Williams, 2419 Lockbourne-rd, son, Dec. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neel, 391 Sheldon-av, daughter, Dec. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bartley, 479 Jenkins-av, daughter, Dec. 24, at Grant.

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MILK
New plan offers big users fresher milk at reasonable prices.
Call BR. 9-8407, Now!

GAS RANGE, 30" AMC, used 6 mo's., large oven, very clean. Will sacrifice. 486-7971.

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BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS — 3 underslips attached. Never worn, sz. 10. Reasonable. HI. 4-5078 evenings.

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'57 THRU '60 Plymouth parts, 2 full cars to choose from. 247 Stygler Rd., 868-5479 before 3 p.m.

RCA GAS range, extra large oven, $35; Frigidaire, $50. Both good cond. TR. 9-3062.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $20. CA. 8-2318 aft. 5 p.m.

CONVERSION unit for gas fmc., like new, $40. HI. 4-1688 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

'57 PLYMOUTH body, 2-door hdtp. (sports coupe), excel. cond., complete less engine and transmission, $150 cash or trade. 868-5479 before 3 p.m.

BABY BED, comp.; misc. baby items. BR. 9-4108.

TRADE — Family stamps, Plaid, Buckeye for TV. CA. 8-4344.

SINGER, with Dial-A-Matic control for fancy stitches, blind hemming, buttonholes, etc., console model, excel. cond. Take over payments or pay full balance of $63.30. Call 299-1112.

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COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25, W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

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17" MOTOROLA TV, console, good cond., $35. BE. 1-8368.

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Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
HARDEN MEMORIALS
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PORTABLE dishwasher, Lady Kenmore, used 2 times, $115; gas range, 36" Kenmore with rotisserie and d'ble oven, like new, $150; typewriter, Remington Quiet-Riter 11, portable with case and table, pica type, $60. BE. 1-6614 after 5 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL — Sofa, bedrm. furniture and other items, excel. cond. CL. 1-6128.

AUTO. WASHER, needs repair, $15. BR. 4-6339.

TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH ALL PURCHASES
Good 15" Tires, All Sizes.
Carburetors Rolled Out.
Brakes Relined, All 4 Wheels
$14.95
First Of Year Tune-Up Special—
8 Cyl., $4.50; 6 Cyl., $4.00.
Seat Belts, $5.45.
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for Christmas Giving
DEMONSTRATORS, REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS and SEWING MACHINES, LESS THAN ½ PRICE. KIRBYS, HOOVERS, ELECTROLUX, etc. FINE USED SWEEPERS from $8.95, all guaranteed. Hurry! 2326 W. Broad, BR. 9-9188.

BABY crib, complete, matching 3 drawer chst, excel. condition. TR. 8-6285.

GAS RANGE — Maytag, good cond., $80. HI. 3-2283.

TAPPAN RANGE, Servel refrig., good cond. Both for $125. HI. 4-4331

Repossessed
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

TWO 50-LB. CANS good country lard. 491-1846.

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LARGE family needs bed clothing, any kind. Any donations appreciated. TR. 8-3470.

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PORTABLE Westinghouse dish washer. New, in carton. Reasonable. TR. 8-6061.

STUDIO COUCH — $35
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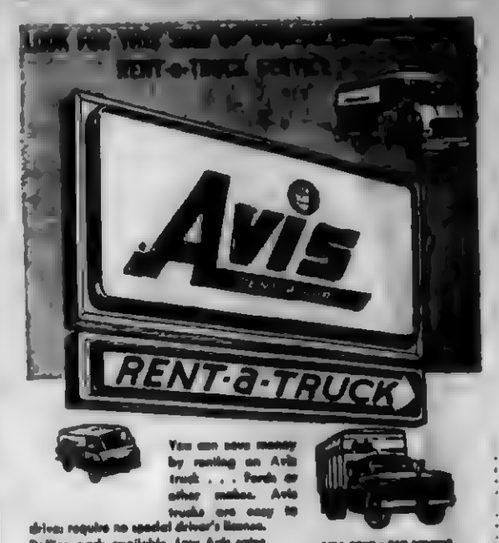
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RIMCO
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CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 1-5057.

G.E. AUTOM. WASHER, excel. cond., $50. Gld. 262-5489.

CRIB, $18; din. set., $15, or trade for stamps. 40-1961

STEREO CONSOLE, Admiral blend; elec. sewing mach., or; auto. washer and dryer; portable; wringer type washer. Kelvinator match. set. Misc. 279-5819.

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30" RCA elect. range, $80; Philco Bendix washer, $80; Philco Bendix gas dryer, $50. Phone 875-2325.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, $22.50
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SEWING MACHINE. Late model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for many fancy design stitches. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due, $47.77, or $1.50 per week. Call ELECTRO HYGIENE CO., CA. 1-0287.

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OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BE. 1-4161

[illegible] BICYCLES
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DESKS, for adults and child.; filing cab't; 2 oak dressers and chest of drawers; vanity; elec. cab't sewing machine; 4-pc. breakfast set; tbls.; refrig.; gas range; metal twin tubs. 291-8573.

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Tank Type Sweeper
Excel. cond., cost over $100 new, will sell for $30.
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Country Sausage
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Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

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FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

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Evenings, 235-7937.

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ECONOMY FABRICS
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DIVAN and matching chair. Reas. TR. 8-4346 aft. 5 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout, $10 up. 2326 W. Broad, BR. 9-9188.

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OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
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Installer has 300 yds. of new mixed. carpeting. All sizes and colors. Will trade for anything of value. 367-6122.

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HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
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HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
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"IN BUSINESS 45 YEARS"
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Minister Covers Car; Blankets Start Fire

Rev. Fr. Robert E. Metzger, assistant pastor at St. Leo's Church, kept the chill off his 1961 compact car when the two electric blankets placed on the engine burst into flames.

Firemen arrived at 221 Hanford-st shortly after midnight Friday and extinguished the blaze. Loss was estimated at $100.



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Big Brothers Is Truly An Unique Organization

Since the week of Jan. 6-13 is "Big Brother Week," it seems timely to mention the work done by this unique organization.

The group is unique in that it is the only one that is conducted on an individual basis —man to boy.

Because of this personal touch, it is considered one of the most effective programs in the field of social welfare. The fundamental purpose of a Big Brother is to give the boy with social and emotional problems the individual guidance of a man who can direct him toward sound character development.

The volunteers are able to call upon guidance from professional staff workers for assistance when needed.

"Big Brother Week" is held to recruit more volunteers to assist in this work, as there are always more boys on the waiting list than there are Big Brothers.

The office at 137 E. State-st, will gladly supply full details to any interested man about the work that is being done locally. The phone number is CA. 8-5696.

Chairman of the Big Brother Week Committee is Jerome Gross. An honorary life member of the group is Nelson Hennis, a well-known South Sider.

Meetings, here and there: Mrs. Walter Miller, 1399 Lilley-av, will be the hostess for Trudeau Guild 10 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9. A "white elephant sale" will be held in conjunction with the meeting. Details of the All-Guilds Dinner, to be held at the Arlington Inn on Jan. 20, will be discussed.

The Women's Guild, of the Hungarian E and R Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Elinor Bordy, Alice Almay, Anne Goal, and Julia Bajus.

Women of Hope Lutheran Church who began their term of office on Jan. 1 are Mrs. David Lynn, president; Mrs. Lee De Boer, vice-president; Mrs. James Mason, secretary; Mrs. Edgar Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Foltz, education secretary; Mrs. David Dean, stewardship secretary.

The Mothers of Twins Club will hold its postponed Christmas party Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Federal Bank at the Central Point Shopping Center. The postponement was made necessary by the one-day water failure last month.

The Cook's Tour, sponsored by the YWCA, will feature Greek cooking, at its Tuesday, Jan. 8, presentation. Mrs. Tass Sicaros will be the demonstrator. Registration may be made by calling the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

The Young Women's Circle, of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Ruth Circle, of the church, also has a 7:30 p.m. meeting, on on Jan. 8.

Circle 2, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, meets today at 12:30, while Circle 3 will meet at 12:30 on Wednesday, Jan. 9. The PNOA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Corpus Christi Church will be the setting of the Jan. 5 wedding of Donna Kay Jordan, 1277 E. Gates-st, and Lawrence Minnear, 498 E. Hanford-st.

Trudeau Guild 25 will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9. Mrs. Thomas Cahill, 1526 Fairwood-av, will be the hostess.

Trustees and officers of the Orient School PVA will meet Sunday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the school bandroom. The regular membership will have a 2 p.m. meeting, following the officers board meeting.

Two classes of the Southwood Church of Christ recently elected officers for the new year.

Officers of the Fidelus Class are Ethel Spiker, president; Gene Wiley, vice-president; Margaret Coffman, secretary (assisted by Nell Hetenhouse) and Margaret Spiker, treasurer (assisted by Leonard Farnsworth).

New officers of the Loyal Men and Women's Class are Frances Colegrove, president; Ruth Smith, vice-president; Lona Schwartz, secretary (assisted by Nancy Hyseli) and Geraldine Daughman, treasurer (assisted by Edna Siebert).

Lt. Ed and Priscilla Day divided their holiday time between Columbus and Fredericktown, visiting relatives and friends. Ed, an OSU grad, is stationed in Virginia during his term of Army service as "Per" is using her teaching abilities in Springfield, Va. She was on the Marion-Franklin faculty last year, teaching music.

Holiday memories are still fresh and strong for these children who celebrate a birthday before the week is over:

Dexter Blake, James Bryant, Robert Goeller, Gene Wiley, Cheryl Christy, Melody Robinson, Sara Woods, Frances Oberkonz, Carrie Cooper, Jimmie Farris, Michael Hunter, Michael Music, Peggy Sailor, Tahlea Speakman, Brenda Workman, Richard Gaulke, Donny Plank, Lila Lee Claffey, Karen Waidner, Katharine Naegele, Bob Lyle, SuEllen Cahill, James Burchett.

The teenage birthday list includes Diana Humes, Michael May.

Adult birthdays are these: Eleanor Mays, Mrs. Dale Davy, Winston Ashburn, Betty Poezik, James Colegrove, Jim Hott, Josephine Poeschal, John May, Sylvia Stiebritz, Marge Hoptry, Pauline Fleckner, Jim Key, Vivian Smith, Susan Moon, and Gadabout Priscilla Lenox.

A Saturday game, on Jan. 5, will be played by the South High basketball team. The opponents for the Bulldogs will be Lima.

A Christmas Day wedding anniversary was the 50th one for Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse, 488 Carpenter-st. The special event was observed Sunday, Dec. 23, with an open house in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Peake, 2518 Spaatz-av. Other children are Mrs. Melvin Crist, Shirley, Hobert, Doyle and James Jr. There are also 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Elizabeth Sabo, Frank Woods and Harold Martin, in their time of sorrow.

News of former residents, gleaned from the holiday greeting cards:

The George McGrew family, formerly of S. Fifth-st, are now residents of Mansfield, O. The Harian Grissom family, long-time residents of Basswood-rd, who moved to St. Louis, Mo., for a year or so, are now back in Ohio, in neighboring Grove City.

Long gone from the local scene, but still in the memories of their South High School friends are Jean Hartman, Imogene Brown and Hugh Morrison. Jean, who was called Bonnie McDonald in her school years, reports from her Washington, D. C., home that her daughter Sandy is a junior in Purdue University, where her son Don, will enter next year.

Hugh, a superintendent of schools in Northwestern Ohio, enjoyed playing the Santa role for his two sons, Jimmy, four, and Bobby, two and one-half, in his Toledo home. The once-a-year epistle from Imogene (Wilson) Brown reports that she and her family have moved in the last year to the "fox and hound" country of Michigan, on an 180-acre estate complete with woods, hills, meadows, two lakes, fish, foxes, rabbits, deer and snowdrifts. Her daughter, Sandy, is a math major in Albion, (Michigan's "Ohio Wesleyan University").

Since Sandy is in school, and her husband, Art, works in town, Imogene is the caretaker of three dogs, two cats, and any other livestock that Sandy brings home. She says the country is so beautiful that she doesn't mind the hours of solitude.

Don Dicke, of Cleveland, and his sister, Priscilla Dicke, of Cincinnati, were Columbus visitors for Christmas in their homeplace at 1411 S. Sixth-st.



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN BASIC RICHARD A. WADE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wade of 755 Wager, will attend the technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Airman Wade is a 1962 graduate of South High School in Columbus. He was formerly at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Barrett Junior High Gives Second Period Honor Roll

Barrett Junior High School announces its honor roll for the second six weeks.

Students with all A's were Nancy Bressler, Keith Bugos, Alan Evans, Nancy Esselstein.

Students with A's and B's were Diego Arduini, Dorothy Borror, Mary Burgess, Linda Bell, Phillip Burton, Janet Brown, Elaine Coogan, Frank Carrol, Jeffrey Carrol, Jean Cox, Sharon Cunningham.

Ray Cook, Jack Dixon, Bill Davy, Carol Doran, Claudia Dunigan, Arlene Eubanks, Linda Fenneman, Gary Follis, Kathy Heinlein, Rubymae Herdman, Karen Hiser.

Ruby Hoyt, David Houck, June Kirby, Onetta Lott, Linda Leslein, Suzanne Larimer, Linda Lumbert, Robert Miller, Tom Mulisano, Bonnie McLaughlin, Linda Mauger.

Douglas Meszaros, Ida Marcum, Jeri Mason, Kay Moore, Fred Nagy, Brenda Painter, Carol Parks, Lenora Pritt, Yvonne Peace, Steven Resch, Richard Rings.

Pam Ringer, David Robisson, Mary Radel, Corinne Schmidt, Dona Sullivan, John Stump, Ellen Sells, Suzette Scarver, Sharon Sibole, Sharon Thompson, Karen Taylor.

Billie Thomas, Janet Trott, Bruce Trott, Patricia Taylor, Judy Vick, Deborah Waidner, Gerda Wolfram, Shirley Wilder, John Workmaster, Robin Yontz.

Students with A's, B's and one C were Eugene Athey, Rita Anakiewska, Herbert Buprton, David Bashford, Sandra Clark, Cindy Dunigan, Dana Donley, Robert Daugherty, William Dials, Patty Dodridge.

Donna Dent, Marlene Esswein, Connie Sue Green, Ted Gust, Bonnie Gregory, Deborah Harmon, Robert Hately, Daniel Hoffman, Joyce Howard, Karen Keeney, Nancy Kirby.

Michael Latham, Philip Lewis, Joyce Lumbert, Nancy Leslein, Bill Lawhorn, Joy Murdock, Terri Mason, Linda Maddox, Joetta Marlow, Sheila Morris.

Steve Merritt, Norma Marcum, Maxine Moore, Rebecca Mathes, Jack Martin, Mary Newkirk, Doris Oursler, Dan Rawlings, Wanda Ringer, Sue Rickard, Linda Newkirk.

Sharon Schleppi, Glenda Sword, Theresa Stephens, Maridell Stola, Larry Snyder, Stanley Sova, Gary Sturgill, Mary Smales, Norma Sayre, Stephanie Sayre.

Robert Schneider, Peggy Toth, Gail Thompson, Don Taylor, Donald Tate, David Vallette, Sharon Wycinski, Jerry Wright, Sheila Walker, Robert Yunker, Barbara Zwilling.

Is Reassigned Amos Shaw, Jr.

Airman Third Class Amos Shaw Jr., is being reassigned to Guam following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for communications center specialists here at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Shaw studied military communications procedures, message structure and the operation of teletypewriter equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system.

The airman, who attended East High School, is the son of Mrs. Dora L. Shaw of 694 E. Morrill.



TRAINED

MARINE PVT. JOHN R. BURNS, son of Mrs. Lula M. Burns of 298 E. Morrill-av, has completed recurit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

R. Collinsworth Now In States

Ray E. Collinsworth, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collinsworth of 730 Mohawk-st, of the amphibious assault ship USS Valley Forge has returned to Long Beach, Calif., after spending an eight-month tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The crew of the Valley Forge and a Marine battalion landing team she carried visited such ports as Hong Kong, Manila and Buckner Bay, Okinawa.

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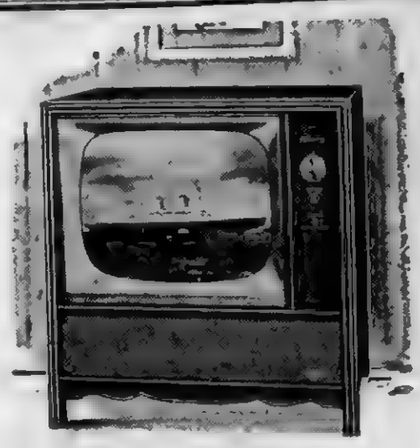
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The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Vs. Progress

This week our newspapers are talking about progress—a whole 12 page section of it.

Now, we're all for progress—we just won't get anywhere without it. But, in our lazy-like way, we have these reflections:

No one has developed a substitute for a good old rocking chair.

When you sit down to the table there is no improvement in menus over old fashioned fried chicken, corn on the cob and plenty of juicy sliced red ripe tomatoes.

Of course we won't convince modern educators but we still think Mr. McGuffey really had something in his readers.

All the modern lipsticks, face creams, eye paint and hair tints still haven't produced a gal that exceeds in beauty that sun ripened lass who recognizes her God-given outward appearance is more to be loved than the artificials.

Today you may have more of them, but perhaps you are no better off than when your

(Continued on Page 8)

TAKE A LOOK AT COLUMBUS

Smut Movies Dirtying Theater Screens Here

A Hartley Headliner Report

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Smut merchants peddling miles and miles of filthy film to local theaters have got to be stopped—even if it takes an act of Congress to do it. That's the consensus of many of our socially-conscious citizens—and after seeing some of the films myself, I agree.

The nature and extent of these movies are adequate to pervert every youngster in this country, and Columbus is surely getting its Baker-dozen share.

These films have been termed by one reputable theater owner as movies that weren't "released . . . they escaped!" They depict carnal orgies, all-the-way nudity and employ every sex smybol in the book.

Most of the films (one may be showing right down the street from you now) are shot with a 16mm movie camera in motel rooms — usually on the West Coast. Generally, there is no sound track.

The technical quality of them is comparable to scrawlings on a washroom wall and any acting ability displayed by the leading characters is purely accidental.

Local law and civic leaders are, at this moment, striving to clamp down on the recent barrage of filthy movies but the statutes on the law books governing obscenity are nearly as skimpy as the costumes worn by these nude actresses which said law is supposed to prohibit.

Daily newspapers are running "border-line - obscenity" in their theater pages to advertise the films. This brings some of the picture's contact right into the living room regardless of the fact that the advertising, in some cases, speaks louder that the film itself.

Opponents of these films are divided into three groups. (1) Lt. George Watts and the Columbus vice-squad, (2) Bernard Chupka, this city's prosecuting attorney, and (3) Victor Bowman, newly-elected chairman of the Columbus Movie Review Board which meets monthly.

They, and their departmental workers, are devoting many hours to fight this commercialized obscenity. Their primary target is the youth of this city.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee, describing obscene movies as "nauseating and depraved," compared them with narcotics. They claim it has the effect of "hooking" steady customers.

The Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc. group of Cleveland reported that "once such an appetite is aroused, especially in the young, it demands more stimulating and exciting fare. Like dope addiction, smut has stages — the borderline, the obscene and pornographic and, finally, the depraved.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has termed pornography as " . . . a major cause of sex violence . . . creating criminals faster than we can build jails to house them."

Columbus people want positive action immediately.

Robert Duncan, assistant prosecuting attorney, suggested last week that some legislation be introduced into the Ohio General Assembly in January to strengthen and "clarify" the obscenity laws.

Such action was tried in the 101st and 102nd assemblies, and legislators felt they had defined obscenity satisfactory, but it died in the Senate education committee headed by Senator C. A. Mosher.

Some possible solutions are in the works right now. Most practical of these perhaps, is a composition of ideas from Chupka and from Safety Director Al Giles.

Chupka proposed last Thursday, during a regular meting of the Movie Review Board, that all films coming into Columbus be "licensed." The prosecutor pointed out that a license couldn't be denied to certain films because of content since this entered into the realm of squelching certain freedoms of expression.

Giles Offers Suggestions

Giles brough up this theory that certain restrictions could be made of a film, however (not entirely on content), that would cause the refusal of a license.

As Giles sees it, a license could be refused a film if it didn't lead in with certain expected items as the name of the producer, the name of the film studio, a list of characters and other such items

(Continued on Page 8)

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier — *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 42 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1963 — Total No. 564

Progress Is Theme Today

Don't miss the special 12-page Progress Report in this week's edition. Crammed full of articles by local experts in the field of religion, education, business and government, the report gives a composite evaluation of area progress in 1962.

Dems Lead In Numbers For Council

Candidates for muncipal offices are coming in all shapes and sizes—but, mostly Democratic—as the Feb. 6 filing date for hopefuls draws near.

Voters will have the final say at the May primary.

In the mayor race, incumbent Mayor W. Ralston Westlake has indicated that he'll be willing to be a Republican candidate for a second term.

He is expected to face former Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Democratic candidate who served two years of an unexpired term as mayor and was re-elected to a full term from 1956 to 1960.

A spokesman for the Franklin County Republican Headquarters stated that Chairman William Schneider "had been interviewing some possible candidates" but indicated that no decision would be made until a meeting set for the end of January. No endorsements have been made by the Republicans as yet.

Jerry Ryan, recently-elected chairman of the Franklin County Democratic organization, announced the names of several Demo hopefuls for municipal posts, including that of Dr. Frederick Rose, 174 Crosswell-dr, for a judge post.

Democratic council candidates have been reported hot and heavy. At last count, ten names were on the slate and four of them listed as definite candidates.

The four include South Sider William P. Hoermle, Sr. the lone council Democrat. He plans a program including more annexation, urban renewal and a better safety program.

Hoermle said he was opposed to a possible water rate increase. He said water projects should be paid for from city income tax.

Also a sure candidate is Ronald Tuggle, 4689 Dundee-av, an official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who will propose an anti-strike breaking law.

Tuggle is a Linden-McKin-

(Continued on page 8)

★ SHADES OF 1959 RACE . . . ? ★

Mayoralty Hopefuls List Thoughts On Re-Election . . . Platform Plans

Four years have elapsed, but when Columbus voters trek to the polls for the primary election May 7, they'll probably be reminded of a similar situation in 1959, That's, at least, how it looks now.

This "flashback" to the past stems from the fact that the two political candidates who opposed each other in that year for the office of mayor are throwing those well-known hats in the ring again.

Although the deadline for filing is Feb. 6, Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and former city father M. E. Jack) Sensenbrenner have both shown that they definitely are ready to race again.

Voters should have it tougher deciding this year than in 1959, however, since both Republican Westlake and Democrat Sensenbrenner have tempting platform promises for the people of this city.

A questionnaire prepared by the Hartley Newspapers editorial staff and designed to bring to the front some of the most important things in the minds of Columbus voters has been answered by both men and is reprinted herewith:



WESTLAKE

Q. — Are you going to be a candidate for mayor of Columbus this year?

WESTLAKE—Some of my friends already are circulating nominating petitions and my name will be submitted to the Franklin County Republican committee at their next meeting.

SENSENBRENNER — Absolutely.

Q. — Why do you feel you should be elected mayor?

WESTLAKE — I feel that my record during my first term in the office is one of the best reasons why I should be given another term. The people of Columbus must have felt that I was the best qualified of all candidates when they elected me to my first term. With four years of experience in the post, I am even better qualified now to more ably serve the people during a second term.

SENSENBRENNER — I am deeply concerned with the future of our city and I want to resume the speedy pace of progress that characterized my six years of administration. Under my administration our city earned the All-America City award. This was the result of hard work and citizens working together for progress.

Q. — What platform will you campaign on?

WESTLAKE—On the salient features of my present administration: Integrity in city government, a sound fiscal policy that has kept the city in the black; substantial progress in the city's current multi-million-dollar public works construction program and imaginative, yet practical, plans for its future development as one of the most liveable cities in America. As the result of my action, the old Scioto Conservancy District was dissolved and the new, more streamlined program district was born, aided by a million-dollar loan from the city. I'll continue to push this type of program in this city.

SENSENBRENNER — We must concentrate on improvement of the whole downtown district which is so vital to all other sections of our city. Many additions are needed to enhance the services in the heart of the city such as better mass transportation and parking.

Q. — What can you claim as the outstanding factor of progress for Columbus under your administration?



SENSENBRENNER

WESTLAKE—A dedicated group of executives and employes who have the best interest of the city at heart.

SENSENBRENNER — Our policy on annextion. We grew more area-wise in the six-year Sensenbrenner administration than in the first 140 years in the life of Columbus. This brought our city to the attention of the entire nation and provided the potential of Columbus' become the greatest city in the Mid-West. Other factors of nearly equal importance include the fact that we were the first city in the nation to have a master control plan of traffic using Civil Defense funds; slum elimination which started with my administration; elimination of the Fifth-av and Hudson-st railway crossing; two, fine Senior Citizens Center (now

(Continued on page 6)



LARRY LEADER REPORTS THAT:

SOUTH SIDERS can surely follow "the yellow brick road" along Thurman-av, but it takes a wizard to understand why. The city evidently felt that leaving a foot or two of the original brick road showing when paving Thurman-av sometime ago would be chic. The bricks are deteriorating now, though (as this picture at Thurman-av and Ann-st shows), and could prove dangerous to bike riders or, especially, pedestrians crossing the street at these points. The same situation prevails at most intersections along Thurman and has been spotted on other South Side thoroughfares.

First Winter Show At South Saturday

South High's first winter concert will be staged by the school's combined band and orchestra Saturday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. under the direction of instructor Howard Cozart.

The theme, "Best of Broadway," includes musical selections from such hit shows as "Guys and Dolls," "Carnival" and "Flower Drum Song."

Herb Klopfer, band president, will be featured baritone horn soloist with "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" from "Porgy and Bess." Micky Simmons will solo with "If I Love You" with violin accompaniment by Jim Westlake.

The newlyformed wind ensemble will play selections from "West Side Story" and the band and orchestra will end with selections from "Bye-Bye, Birdie."



SOUTH HIGH instrumental music instructor Howard Cosart is shown looking over the score for the school's first winter concert entitled "The Best of Broadway." With him are South's orchestra president, Harriett Chapdelaine, and the school's band president, Herb Klopfer. The show is dated Saturday, Jan. 12.

New Sewer Closes Williams Till March

Williams-rd was closed Monday morning and will remain closed until Mar. 1 from High-st to Parsons-av.

This became necessary when the 48-inch sewer from the Scioto River was tunneled under High-st after 65 working days.

James Writesell, city inspector attached to the job, states that he hopes traffic can be maintained from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. However if the street buckles, it may be closed 24 hours a day.

The $365,000 contract is held by the Kahill Company of Cleveland.

Felix Raufman, superintendent, explained that the subtrunk will turn north at Parsons and run to Hilock. He expressed the hope that he'd be finished and home by Easter, which is 15 weeks away.

The contract allows 200

(Continued on page 12)

Leather Is Popular Craft At Schiller

The leathercraft classes being held at Schiller Recreation Center still prove to be popular, center director Tom Crawshaw reports. Both adults and children are finding leather carving and lacing to be a profitable and fascinating hobby.

Adult classes are held on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10. Children's classes are held on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. There are some openings in each class for new students.

Participants are learning to carve, tool and lace leather articles ranging from key cases, coin purses, billfolds and coasters to belts and handbags.

Students pay only for materials used. There is no charge for instruction, and students may choose the project which they wish to make.

Call Schiller Center, HI. 4-7262 for further instruction.

Valentine Material Wanted

Amateur poets and creative writers in Hartley Newspapers' circulation area will be given a chance to submit material for the big special edition honoring St. Valentine's Day in February.

Readers with a flare to create poetry or material appropriate to the occasion should send copy to, Valentine-Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

Copy should contain 200 words or less and be received in this office no later than Jan. 25.

Hartley Newspapers reserves the right to print or reject any contributions.

Baby Young Wears '63 Stork Derby Crown

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Young, 868 Koebel-rd, first New Year's Day baby in the community, was named winner of the South Side Leader's annual stork derby.

His birth at 5:22 a.m., Jan. 1, at Grant Hospital was the first on the South Side to be eligible for the contest, according to Derby rules.

The newcomer and his family are recipients of the many congratulatory gifts offered by area merchants.

Danny Lee was welcomed, when he arrived home with his ..other last week, by two sisters — Brenda, six, and three-year-old Katherine.

Young is a forklift operator at Hill's Distributing Co., 2270 S. High-st.



WINNER of the South Side Leader's 1963 Stork Derby is Danny Lee Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Young, 868 Koebel-rd. His birthtime at 5:22 a.m., Jan. 1, was the first of the New Year in the community.

Local Folks Please Sabin Men Sunday

Call it good public relations or, maybe, civic pride by responsible citizens, but the backers of Sabin Type III polio vaccine call it "wonderful."

There's little doubt in the minds of medical men, who chewed fingernails until last Sunday in the fear that the Sabin would be ignored, that the final program was a success.

Official count shows 492,

(Continued on page 8)



Kiwanians Seat District Officers

OHIO DISTRICT, Kiwanis International, installed officers for 1963 at the annual banquet meeting held Jan. 5 at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel. From left are new officers with their ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip V. Stout, past lieutenant governor, new international chairman of education and fellowship, and interclub; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Watts, lieutenant governor, Division 10-W; Mr. and Mrs. Evan E. Williams, governor of Ohio District, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Will, lieutenant governor, Division 10-E.

OPTOMETRIC UNIT

Women's Auxiliary to Zone 14, Ohio Optometric Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, 6:30 p.m. at Stouffer's University Inn.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

Southside Links Date Tea Jan. 16

Links of the Southside Settlement will hold a tea, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1 p.m. at the Southside Settlement House, 363 Reeb-av.

Speakers will be Bernard Wohl, director of the Settlement House, and staff members.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Gutknecht and Mrs. F. Valentine, Jr, assisted by Links 2, 5, 11, 18, 19, 20, 25, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 43, 53, 63, and 65.

Home Demonstration Club Sets Program

Hamilton Township Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday, Jan. 14, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nathan Archer, Jr.

Mrs. Clarence Wiseman and Mrs. Archer will lead the demonstration. The topic will be "Refinishing Furniture."

MOTHERS' CLUB

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon at the chapter house, 103 E. 15th-av. Erwin Zepp, director of the Ohio Historical Society, will speak.

St. Paul's Installs New Officers

Newly-elected officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church were installed by Rev. John O. Lang Sunday, Jan. 6.

Elders are Earl Colegrove, 3392 Knapp-dr, Grove City and Michael Farr Jr, 2439 Elm-av.

Trustee, Donald Koenig, 2587 Lockbourne-rd and deacons, Claude Ford, Jr, 1659 E. Sycamore-st; Wilber Haighn, 270 Reinhard-av; William Howard, 905 S. Chesterfield-rd.

Secretary, Richard Bohlmann, 563 Brookside-rd; treasurer, Albert Schwenkel, 758 Suann-av, Grove City; Sunday School Superintendent, Norman Volz, 1098 Kingsbury-rd.

Member of Board of Religious Education, Mrs. Evelyn Schmitt, 1038 Reinhard-av.

Ohio WSWS Plans Study

The WSWS at Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church will present the study book, "Who Cares," Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Women of Miller Avenue EUB, Hope EUB and Wagner Memorial EUB are invited to attend.

Members may invite husbands and friends.

There will be refreshments and fellowship after the meeting.

Rebekah Lodge To Seat Officers

Memory Rebekah Lodge 159 will hold public installation of officers Wednesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. at IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-ave.

Officers for the coming year are, Beatrice Temple, Noble Grand; Louise Brown, vice-Grand; La Verna Wolf, recording secretary; Mary Ann Comer, financial secretary and Alice Hale, treasurer.

Mrs. Ruth Wood, district deputy president and staff will be the installing officers.

Maree Social Club To Install Officers

Maree Social Club of Southern Way Chapter 467 will install the 1963 officers at South Gate Temple, Thursday, Jan. 17.

President is Celia Houghton; vice-president, Myrtle Schafer; secretary, Jessie Thayer; treasurer, Norma Jording; chaplain, Agnes Heybach.

Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede the installation.

Livingston Church Guild Slates Meet

Lydia Wesleyan Service Guild of Livingston Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mary Ellen Ball of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. will present the program, "The Wheel of Fortune."

President is Mary Huff. Mrs. Williard Lauterbach will give the devotional message.

NAPS LUNCHEON

Women's Auxiliary, National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16 for 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. Chairman is Mrs. Thurman LeCrone.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



MISS MARY WHITACRE

Mary Whitacre To Be Bride Of Valerio Macioce Feb. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Whitacre, 158 Southwood-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Valerio William Macioce, son of Mrs. Loreta Macioce, 671 Thurman-av.

Miss Whitacre is a graduate of South High School and the Cleveland School of Floral Design. She is now associated with Whitacre Flower Shop.

Mr. Macioce is a graduate of Aquinas High School and is associated with the Ohio State Athletic Department.

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 23.

Luncheon, Games Party Planned By St. Leo's Group

The Home and School Association of St. Leo's School will sponsor a luncheon and games party Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1 p.m. in the school hall, Bruck-st at Frebis-av.

Chairman will be Mrs. Leo Mertens, and Mrs. Leonard Evans is co-chairman. Luncheon will be followed by games. The public is invited.

Chrysanthemum Club Plans 'Round-Table' Discussion Meeting

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Corpus Christi Parish House, 1111 Stewart-av.

There will be a round table discussion of the "Principles of Flower Arranging," led by Mrs. Frank Brandt of Bremen.

New programs for 1963 will be distributed.



Welcome Wagon Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community.

When the Occasion Arises PHONE

South Side Area:
Hazel Reed — CL 2-2242

South-East Area:
Groveport Area:
Naomi McGuire — TE. 6-5266

Canal Winchester Area:
Charlotte Williams



Pilot Club To Hear Of 'World Neighbors'

Miss Marie Kegelmeyer, 1190 S. Champion-av, will be an assistant hostess for the Pilot Club of Columbus dinner meeting Sunday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m. at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Guest speaker, William Pickering will discuss the "World Neighbor" group in Columbus.

Goodwill Auxiliary To Hear Speaker

"A Trip to Australia," illustrated with slides, will be the topic when Mrs. J. B. Titchener, 87 W. Jeffrey-pl. speaks to the Women's Auxiliary, Columbus Goodwill Industries, Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 1331 Edgehill-rd.

A 12:30 luncheon at the Industries building will proceed a business meeting and the program. Conducted tours of the plant will follow.

BRITISH-BORN WOMEN INVITED

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will hold its first meeting of the year at the YWCA Friday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.

All British-born women interested in reduced fares to the British Isles, and a chance to meet socially with others from home, are invited.

Capital U Mothers' Club Plans Meet

Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 11, 1 p.m. in Troutman Hall in campus.

Program will include a one act play by the Masquers, under the direction of Miss Allene Montgomery, associate professor of speech, and director of drama at Capital.

Mrs. W. E. Hoare will be in charge of a bake sale during the social hour. Mrs. G. C. Gast will present devotions, Mrs. Virgil Dassel and Mrs. Ralph Long will serve as hospitality chairmen.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Edward Klopfen and Mrs. Fred Mayer.

LIVINGSTON

Livingston Avenue PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Carl M. Senn of the Ohio State Penitentiary. His subject will be, "Who Are the Guilty?" Social hour will follow.

Euchre Party Set At St. Leo's

A euchre party will be sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Leo's School Saturday, Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m. in the school hall, Bruck-st at Frebis-av.

Chairman will be Don Murnane. The public is invited.

SECRETARY-OF-YEAR

Secretary-of-the-Year will be selected when Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, meets Wednesday, Jan. 16 at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Hospitality hour will start at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30.

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Three-button coats in natural shoulder or continental styles.
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Corduroys, wash 'n' wears, all wools, orlon pile lined.
5.89 Up
Boys' to 2.49 SPORT SHIRTS
Knits, wash-in-wear . . . many patterns.
3 for $5
1.69 ea.
Boys' SWEATERS
Shawl collars, button front Inorlon, wool or wool blends. Special
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GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
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His time is forever, everywhere his place . . . Abraham Cowley

FULL CLUB PRIVILEGES FOR YOU AT FORT LAUDERDALE'S
beach club HOTEL

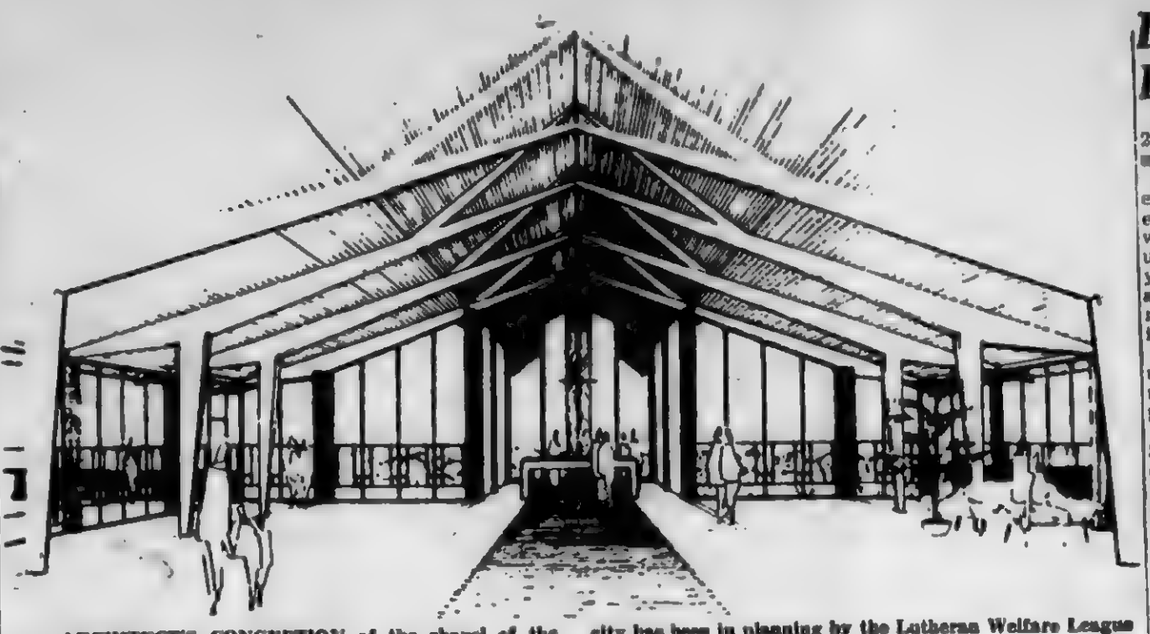


Directly on the OCEAN . . .

The Spacious Beach Club Hotel combines all the facilities of a resort hotel with the seclusion of a private club. Its acres of beautifully landscaped grounds are away from the crowds, yet golf, fishing, sailing, Jai Alai, horse and dog racing are all within easy radius. The large club-size guest rooms—the Carousel Bar, center of Lobster Roasts, Supper on the Grass—and Barbecue Steak Parties, the exciting fun in the Lulu Belle Night Club, all combine to make the Beach Club Hotel one of Florida's finest winter resorts.

Apartments and Bar-Barbecue
Apartments equipped with kitchens available.

Find your place in the sun at the
beach club HOTEL
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
Write for list of other Alamatt Hotels for business or vacation.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the chapel of the Lutheran Senior City which is under construction at 977 Parkview-av shows the contemporary motif employed. The city has been in planning by the Lutheran Welfare League of Columbus.

Lutheran Senior City To Serve 25 Counties

Lutheran Senior City's modern architecture one-floor dwelling will provide accommodations for 285 persons of age 62 and older. Construction of Lutheran Senior City is now under way on spacious grounds located at 977 Parkview-av with entrance off Johnstown-rd.

It will serve the needs of senior citizens in a 25-county area of Central Ohio. Facilities will be for couples, as well as single persons.

The structure will consist of a number of individual neighborhoods or living quarters built around outside courts and all connected with covered hallways leading to a central dining, recreation and service area.

A chaplain will serve the spiritual needs of the residents desiring such, providing the full services of a pastor in respect to domestic, family and spiritual needs.

Those residents of other faiths desiring to avail themselves of other church and ministerial services in the community will have opportunities to do so.

Lutheran Senior City is the outgrowth of five years of planning by The Lutheran Welfare League of Columbus.

Actively furthering the big dream of a haven for the older generation have been C. T. Hathaway, Revs. Bradow, Rismiller, and Kibler, assisted by the office manager of The Lutheran Welfare League, Miss F. Bell.

Residents of Lutheran Senior City will have freedom to come and go as they like, compatible with their capabilities.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
230 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

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LET US CHECK your FURNACE
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S. R. WEAVER
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755 BROWN RD.
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Harsh Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3465 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1136 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE quilts, pillows, dishes, coats, 2 night stands, misc., for stamps, dresser or chest of drawers. BR. 5-6344, Hanaker, 2308 E. 5th.

SWAP FOR TV or Buckeye stamps: boy's Madison Sq. Stride Rite jumping jacks and other well known brand shoes, sz. 10 to 2½. 299-7402, Cardwell, 781 McAllister.

NEW, never used, Black and Decker portable electric drill to trade for stamps or something of equal value. CL. 8-5490, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th Ave.

TRADE Westinghouse roaster oab. and grill attach. for 5 bks. stamps; steel bed frame for 1 bk.; photographer's tripod for 1 book. 444-3804, Trivanich, 1969 Fairwood.

SWAP SET of sherbet dishes, set alum. tumblers, 3 prs. drapes, lazy Susan, set of glasses, 2 foam pillows for stamps. BR. 9-4702, Hively, 584 S. Terrace.

A CHUBBY GIRL, age 7, needs a coat, sz. 10. Will trade 1 book of Plaid stamps for it. MI. 4-2463, Zeek, 837 Koebel Ave.

TWO comp. Lionel train sets, extra cars and many accessories with 25 sq. ft. folding table. Cost over $200, will trade for 45 books stamps. BE. 5-3290, Hansen, 4017 Betsy Dr.

TRADE round mahog. coffee table, walnut desk, twin size coil springs, mahog. bed for stamps. BR. 9-8065 before 2 p.m. Barnam, 1845 Sullivant.

TRADE for stamps: power mower, air-conditioner cover, African violets, boy's sz. 3 winter clothes, boots, tap shoes. BR. 4-6929, Davis, 27 S. Huron Ave.

HAVE 9 pages TV stamps and 4 pages S and H for equal amount of Buckeye stamps. Also 19 in. TV console, needs repair, for stamps. 877-4686, Slane, 3411 Norma Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps for a pair of boy's ice skates sz. 4. Martin, 3318 Mary Ave. BR. 9-0532.

WILL TRADE pr. men's figure ice skates, excel. cond., steel supports, sz. 10, cost $50, for 5 bks. stamps. Alo child's ice skates sz. 13. BR. 9-3092, Hummel, 4200 Dixie Ct.

HAVE 4 PART BEAGLE puppies to trade for 1 bk. of stamps each. TE. 8-8899, Gallagher, 218 College St., Groveport.

TRADE spray and steam iron, Jr. mdse clothing and coat sz. 10; sz. 16½ dresses, 2 winter coats sz. 19-20. CA. 1-6066, Violet, 786 W. Rich.

WILL TRADE Sunbeam coffee pot, 5 yds. new coat lining. Also trade Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 279-3347, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

SWAP Philco-radio comb. console, 78 rpm, beautiful cab Radio needs a tube, phone. In excel. cond., some records incl., for 5 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-4284, Vradenburg, 181 Barrett.

TRADE 2 girls' snow suits and car coat; boy's clothing sz. 12 mos. and sz. 3-4; 4 table lamps, toaster, dbl. bed, dinette set, for stamps. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3086 E. 12th.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: cannister set, cake container, bread box, 2 coats sz. 18, 2 prs. pillows, knickknacks and wall plaques. TR. 8-4383, Mfiam, 535 Murray Hill.

WANT for needy family: girls' and boys' clothing, sizes from 8 mos. to 11 years. 491-1022, Mrs. Ryan, 1859 Reese Ave.

WILL TRADE 30,000 BTU vented gas heater, heats 3 or 4 rooms, for 6 bks. stamps, or suggest trade. 443-1363, Nelson, 530 Hanford.

WILL TRADE boy's sz. 13 shoe skates for sz. 7½. BE. 1-4681, Neff, 994 Francis Ave.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: child's ice cream maker and rocking chair, kitchen drapes, training wheels, tuxedo and picnic table. BR. 9-8640, Fry, 870 Vanderburg.

TRADE for TV stamps: 2 prs. 80" length drapes, bassinet liner, lady's electric shaver, 4½ bks. S and H stamps for TV. BE. 1-6181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

SWAP box springs and mattress, dbl. bed size, for 4 bks. TV or Family stamps. CL. 8-8286 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Rosen, 475 N. Drexel.

TRADE for stamps: lg. linen scarf with crocheted lace; lady's gold antique watch, perf. cond.; man's watch, gold case, needs repair. AM. 3-6061, Cox, 96 W. Longview.

WILL TRADE stove with double ovens and hair dryer, sun and heat lamps comb. on stand. 876-8821, Buchman, 3652 Bradford Dr.

SWAP for stamps: boy's winter car coat sz. 14-16; wool afghan, blue paisley silk dress, never worn, other dresses sz. 16-18. BE. 5-8013, Trager, 289 S. Ashburton.

SWAP for stamps: girl's clothing, sz. 8 and 10; gas candle radiant heater and electric heater. 231-6040, DeWeese, 586 Elizabeth Ave.

TRADE for stamps: Sub-teen lace and sheer party dress, worn once; 2 prs. wool bermudas, misc. dresses sz. 16, sled. BE. 5-8280, Bare, 4175 Astor Ave.

SWAP for TV stamps: cashmere coat sz. 16, single bed, comp., white spread, shoes sz. 7½, galoshes sz. 8. 443-7740, Merz, 168 Hanford.

TRADE for stamps: 3 living rm. chairs, kitchen table, 12x15 rug, buffet, wringer bench, wooden porch swings. CA. 4-7671, Nelson, 26 Meek Ave.

TRADE for stamps: boy's clothing, suburban coat, suit, wool slacks and shirts sz. 18-20. BE. 5-5160, Stevens, 984 Montrose.

WILL TRADE close-up lens, lens hood, two filter lenses for Voigtlander Vitessa, in leather case, never used, for stamps or parts for Zeiss-Ikon Contina of equal value. 279-2067, 254 N. Ogden.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps for 1 bk. of TV. Also trade 5 bks. S and H for 4 bks. TV. 235-6874, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

TRADE woman's electric shaver for 1 bk. stamps; Raycine hair cutting set for 3 bks. 17 in. TV, needs some repair, for 3 bks. BR. 9-0794, Paver, 961 S. Richardson.

Association Of Baptists To Convene

Woman's Missionary Union of the Capital City Association of Baptists (SBC) will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Tri-Village Baptist Church.

Conferences, to be led by association officers, have been scheduled as follows:

Prayer, Mrs. W. C. Dudley, Gahanna; community missions, Mrs. J. Frank Heaton, Whitehall; stewardship, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Ashville; mission study, Mrs. James Baker, North Linden.

Young Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Lynn Davis, Whitehall; Girls' auxiliary, Mrs. Truman Ellison, state GA director, Whitehall, and sunbeam, Mrs. Enoch Morrow, Ashville.

A special conference for general officers will feature methods for presentation of more inspirational programs in the local church. This will be led by Mrs. J. Paul Cotner, Jr., of Southside Baptist Church.

Following a brief business session, Rev. J. Willard Jarvis, pastor Whitehall Baptist Church, will address the group. Luncheon will be served by the hostess church.

Township Heads To Convene At Deshler Hilton

The 35th annual convention of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks will be held at the Deshler Hilton Hotel Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 24-26.

About 1700 members are expected to attend.

The welcoming address will be given by Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

Other speakers who will address the assembly include Frank Thatcher of Wilmington, president of the County Engineers' Association; State Senator Tennyson Guyer, Findlay; State Representative Harry Jump, Willard; Lieutenant-Governor-elect John W. Brown, Medina, who will serve as toastmaster.

The trustees' and clerks' proposed legislative program for the forthcoming 105th General Assembly of Ohio will be discussed.

Dog Owners Reminded That License Deadline Is Near

Deadline is Sunday, Jan. 20, for purchasing dog licenses.

According to Ohio law, every dog three months or older must have a license and wear a tag at all times. Failure to purchase a license for your dog may result in arrest and, if convicted, a fine of as much as $25 and costs may be imposed.

License fees are $2 for male, spayed female and female dogs or $10 for a kennel permit.

Since the deadline falls on Sunday this year and the courthouse will be closed at noon Saturday, Jan. 19, applications for licenses will be taken at the Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, from 9 a. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20.

All applications by mail will be honored if postmarked not later than midnight, Jan. 20.

When mailing to the Franklin County auditor, state breed, sex, age, color, long or short hair, of dog. Enclose the proper fee and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Teenagers To Assist Crutch Sale

Franklin County teenagers have volunteered to assist the TAPS (Teens against Polio) annual crutch sale to be held Saturday, Jan. 12.

Teenagers will sell plastic lapel buttons in the shape of a tiny crutch for the benefit of the March of Dimes. They will be stationed at shopping centers, neighborhood stores and the downtown area.

Only with public help can Franklin County continue its program of patient aid, research and education in the fields of birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Religion School With 34 Courses Set At Starling

The 17th annual School of Religion will open at Starling Junior High School Monday, Jan. 21, with 34 courses offered for lay people and church leaders.

Dean of the school is Rev. Rowland H. White, associate minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Enrollment fee is $2 before Jan. 14, and $2.50 at the school.

MERSHON AUDITORIUM
FOUR COMING EVENTS
DAVID CRAIGHEAD, Organist
Wednesday, January 16 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $2, $1.75, $1.50, $1.25, $1
FOUR [illegible]S
Friday, January 18 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $2.75, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1
CARLOS MONTOYA, Flamenco Guitarist
Wednesday, January 23 — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $2.75, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1
NDR ORCHESTRA OF HAMBURG
(North German Radio Symphony Orch. of 100)
Thursday, January 31, — 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: $4 and $3.50 only
Reservations: Mershon Ticket Office, 15th and High
Mail orders to above address

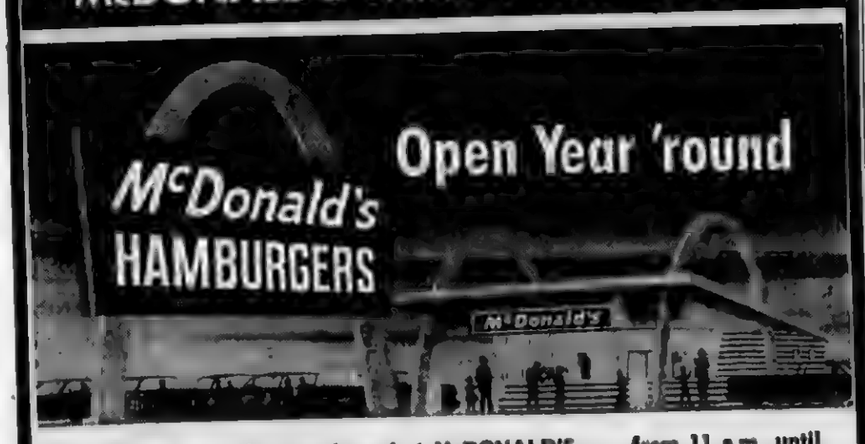
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SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
BOLTS & BOLTS
of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $3.98
88¢ YD.
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Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own drapes. Reg. 29c Yd.
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Also complete line of Kirsch drapery fixtures.
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McDONALD'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY



We're open the year 'round at McDONALD'S . . . from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays, and until 12 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Remember . . . there is a heated serving area for your comfort and convenience. At McDONALD'S you'll find plenty of FREE parking . . . no car hops . . . no tipping . . . just the finest food in town . . . at a price you can afford.

look for the golden arches

McDonald's



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3643 South High Street
2815 Winchester Pike
45 South Hamilton Road
3805 West Broad Street
501 N. Main Street, Marion
2328 East Main Street, Springfield, O.

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HEATING and COOLING ENGINEERS
Residential — Commercial — Industrial



You can rely on Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning for highest quality heating and air conditioning equipment and service. Central Ohio's most reliable "Engineers of Comfort" since 1922. A large fleet of radio dispatched service trucks is your assurance of prompt, courteous and dependable service. Servicemen available 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week.

BOGEN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
CAPITAL 8-6543

You are invited to attend
OPEN HOUSE



MURRAY HILL MANOR
Columbus' newest convalescent and nursing home
880 Greenlawn Ave.
Sunday, Jan. 13
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Consider this your personal invitation to be among the first to tour Murray Hill Manor, Columbus' newest nursing and convalescent home, at 880 Greenlawn Ave. The beautiful Manor will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Sunday. Members of the Manor staff will be on hand to explain its modern facilities, designed for the ultimate in comfort and care of convalescents, the aged and the chronically ill. We look forward to welcoming you this Sunday.

Murray Hill Manor 880 GREENLAWN AVE., COLUMBUS 23, OHIO • Phone [illegible]
BUILT BY VIRGINIA HOMES, Inc.

Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

FAME (

Just a few facts and ideas picked up here and there—

Samuel Finley Breese Morse invented the magnetic telegraph and devised the Morse code. But he was also a painter and could have been famous for his oils.

Eli Whitney is known as the inventor of the cotton gin that revolutionized agriculture in the South. But he also devised interchangeable parts for U.S. Army rifles just before the Civil War.

Michelangelo, one of the two greatest intellectual and artistic giants of the Renaissance, is famous for his sculpture and Sistine Chapel paintings. He was also a poet of major stature.

Thomas Jefferson is remembered as author of the Declaration of Independence and as President. He was also a prolific letter writer and a competent architect and a fine violinist. He designed his own home and named it Monticello.

Two other men, Prescott and Dawes, rode with Paul Revere, but didn't have a Longfellow to write about them. Revere got the kudos.

Joshua Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., was a beekeeper to the end of his 88 years. But he invented many things, among them the American steam piano, better known as the calliope, whose sweet, nostalgic notes echoed for many a year among the hills of the Ohio River Valley. If you don't know about it, ask Grandpa.

It says here . . .

Fame is a feeble, flickering, fickle, fleeting flame.

"Any Letters Today?"



Noble Plan Helps Boys

There's only one sad thing about Christmas and the spirit of giving.

All too often we pack away our natural inclination to help others along with the tinsel and holly when the last strains of holiday carols are no more than pleasant memories.

The Big Brother Association does not ask for an assist from your hip pocket but only for the warmth of your heart.

The local facet of the national organiaztion will observe its annual Big Brother Week, Jan. 6 to 13. There are 300 boys here in the Columbus area who need Big Brothers.

These are average, boy-next-door type youngsters who have been denied a very important part of their youth—the love, guidance and understanding of a father.

Many of these boys have never known the pat on the back for a job well done or that warming smile of pride that can only be exchanged between man and boy.

Last year, 415 Big Brothers served 627 Columbus area boys. In addition, 1,125 youngsters attended the association's summer camp, Camp Oty'Okwa, in the Hocking Hills.

The association sponsors a year-round schedule of activities (corn roasts, ball games, skating parties, etc.), so Big and Little Brothers can become better acquainted.

Big Brothers work with and under the supervision of a staff of well trained social workers. The Big Brother is a friend to a fatherless boy.

He does not support the boy financially but is asked to give something much more prized by his Little Brother — the interest and time of an adult male friend.

This year the association will select an "honorary Big Brother" for the first time in its 30-year history. The selection will be announced at a Jan. 9 banquet at the Fairgrounds Youth Center.

The Big Brother Association realizes that many men would like to be active members of the organization but are unable to find the time because of business and family responsibilities. There is a way they can help, too.

The Big Brothers also need 1,200 associate members who do not have Little Brothers but who



are able to help keep the organization on a strong financial foundation.

Men interested in becoming affiliated should contact W. E. Richardson, executive secretary, at the association's office at 137 E. State-st, or call CA. 8-5696.

Somewhere close to you, maybe right in your neighborhood, there is a boy who needs a Big Brother to help him along that increasingly rugged path to maturity. Won't you give him a hand?

You will find that special "Christmas feeling" isn't just reserved for Dec. 25, but can remain in your heart 365 days of the year.

Who touches a boy, by the master's plan,
Is shaping the course of the future man.
Father or laborer or teacher or priest;
Friend or stranger or saint or beast,
Is dealing with one who is living seed,
And may be MAN whom the world shall need.
—Anon.

Now Is Time To Test Ice Fishing Skills

INSIDE ON THE Outdoors By ROD COCHRAN

The Central Ohio ice fishing season has been off and running for two weeks or more, according to Robert Strohm, 1530 Haft-dr, Reynoldsburg. The Ohio Division of Wildlife also has been reporting good ice fishing conditions in this area. Strohm collected 22 nice bluegills in a short time last weekend.

Strohm's favorite locations are farm ponds where the bluegills grow fat and sassy. Best fishing of the ice season is right now — success tapers off through January and February generally. As soon as the ice is safe is the best time to go, and the season began early this year.

"Who wants to fish on a block of ice?" I asked Strohm. "The same people who are avid fishermen in the spring and summer," was his answer. "Plus a few whose only angling activity is at this time of year." When the word is out that fish are hitting, the anglers will be out too.

If Strohm has an ice fishing secret, it's the use of a very light line — one, two or three-pound test monofiliament. "You are not fishing for any world records, and the strain put on your tackle is light," he claims.

The rest of the rig is geared to the line — small hook, no sinker or perhaps a very light one, a thimble-sized bobber, and a delicate wand-like rod. Good ice fishing baits are meal worms and mousies (insect larva sold at bait stores), although some fishermen are skilled enough to take fish through the ice on artificials. Most of us, however, rely on live bait, and up on Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay minnows and shiners are most popular.

There is good reason for the light tackle. Fish are tentative feeders at this season, and "bites" are not easily detected. With big equipment you might never get the feel of a bluegill nibbling at your bait. Also, they fear to scare readily and crude tackle can send them away.

As in all other kinds of fishing, you must locate the fish. Experienced anglers chop a lot of holes in the ice until they find a feeding school. Many will not fish a hole more than 10 or 15 minutes before moving on if there is no action. Around brush piles and treetops are good places to fish for bluegills — apparently they are the rabbits of the underwater world. Once a good location is found it will often produce on succeeding days. Also, ice fishermen crowd around a "hot spot" and the disturbance does not seem to bother the fish.

Your bait should be placed near the bottom, perhaps two to six inches above the bottom. To entice fish to feed in ice water you must make your bait attractive, and this is accomplished by motion. "Keep your bait moving," is the advice of Robert Strohm. "A lot of ice fishermen are unsuccessful because they put their bait in the water and leave it there while they concentrate on keeping warm. This is not the way to catch fish."

There are various theories as to why ice fishing success tapers off during the season. One idea is that water where the fish stay is warmest just after the surface freezes. But water temperatures do not vary much on the bottom — although a slight change may make the difference.

Another belief is that oxygen in the water declines while the ice is on. Underwater plants will manufacture oxygen if sunlight gets through, but snow cover may prevent this.

In any case, ice fishing will never be better than it is right now.

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . . .*

We Ask You . . 'Who Needs Winter?'

Winter is lousy. When you get too old to sled and too stiff to ski, what is left? And where is the man who can get up in the morning and shave with a song in his heart while it's still dark outside?



Beardshear

Half the time the snow turns to slush and the other half it just lies there and gets dirty.

No wonder birds go south. Your car won't start because the battery dies, road salt eats up the paint job you put on last spring, and your local filling station didn't prevent fuel-line freeze-up.

You stand on the corner waiting for a bus until you're sure you're an icicle and when it finally comes, you get on only to discover that you forgot your wallet.

The kids all have runny noses and the wife won't take out the garbage because she's afraid she'll slip on the ice.

And keeping track of two galoshes, gloves, one muffler, a sweater and a top-coat at every coffee stop is enough to tax the mentality of an Einstein.

Winter is the pause between autumn and spring, two of the more sensible seasons. And summer, ah summer, with green grass and sunshine, is the queen of them all.

But winter does have its compensations. You can pay the Christmas bills, calculate your income tax, break your New Year's resolutions early, rearrange the furniture, take up the plumbing, clean the linoleum, lay rugs and walk around the house.

And walking is such a fine exercise.—Ted Beardshear.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Articles Please

To the Editor:

It was with much interest and pleasure that I began reading Mr. John McPeek's articles.

His article "Fear Knowledge and You Block Truth" is fundamentally great. Why do some people want to set themselves up as keepers of their brother's morals? No Christian would.

Brother Daniel's article on the same editorial page (January 3) points up the Christian view of life.

Jesus would never have used force. People must be good because they understand how and why or it fails its purpose.

Emma B. Johnston
Canal Winchester

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every day now we hear and read about "mental illness." The papers are full of it. Radio and TV are saturated with it.

The tragedy is that so much of the air handling of this topic is neither medically nor psychologically authentic. This constant exploitation of misery and frustration and even violent anti-social behavior is absolute poison to many who can get nothing but harm from such wallowing in fear and ignorance.

There have been a few legitimate professional public service presentations by qualified experts and all TV circuits are to be complimented on them. But a constant deluge of petty behaviorism by adult infants is a far cry from authentic case histories that are documented by qualified medical and psychiatric specialists.

There is one vitally important truth that merits vigorous support, and up to now it has been wholly neglected. That is that many individuals who are supposed to be mentally ill are not "sick in the head" at all. They are just ornery as a goat and in most such instances of deliberate contrary behavior, the statement above is a vile libel against the goat.

The finest serologists and neurologists are constantly seeking new truths about genuine pathological derangement along the proven lines of such research. Individuals who are genuinely ill always have histories that any qualified researchers can ferret out and in a most gratifying percentage of cases, get heartwarming results by proper institutional care and treatment. Recent research in chemo-therapy has opened up new vistas of hope and assurance for recovery in increasing numbers of non-violent or paranoid symptoms of mild degree.

One thing is for laymen and "family ignoramases" to stop abuse of honest cases of mental aberrations. It is most un-Christian the way most people shun all such members of their own immediate family, so afflicted.

If there is an honest suspicion that some person has a "good thing going" by being deliberately obnoxious, then they should get immediate authentic counseling by a legal expert and then behave accordingly.

So many people are "difficult" solely to be important.

She's Swap Fan . . .

To The Editor:

I enjoy your paper — especially the trades. I have swapped all kinds of things from clothing to household furnishings.

The trading stamps I received helped a lot at Christmas time. Have made a lot of friends through the column, too. Keep up the good work.

—Mrs. Richard Violet
763 W. Rich-st

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Order Restored To Citrus, Vegetable Market

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, lemons, grapes

Vegetables — Red potatoes, yams, cabbage, celery, carrots, cauliflower.

Other Foods — Fryers, pork cuts, ground beef, large eggs, dairy products.

Now that citrus fruits again are coming in from Florida we can expect prices to return to near normal. This does not mean that prices will go as low as they were prior to the freeze when a record crop was expected.



Mrs. Franks

On Dec. 27, the embargo was lifted by the Florida Citrus Commission bringing an end to the restriction on the shipment of fresh fruit imposed because of the recent freeze in Florida.

The Florida fruit will continue to be checked to insure that it is just as good as ever on the inside. Size restrictions, however, have been relaxed and we will likely be seeing smaller oranges, tangerines, tangelos and grapefruit on the market.

Prices paid for citrus fruits can be expected to be somewhat high until the market shelves are again stocked and then prices will drop.

Some of the vegetable crop is making a fast recovery while part of the Florida area escaped damage entirely. Many of the new plantings will be ready for market within 30 to 60 days. And supply sources other than Florida will be coming in. These factors add up to vegetable situations looking much improved and likely a return to a pattern of prices slightly above normal.

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



"Would a gray one make me look 25?"

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities

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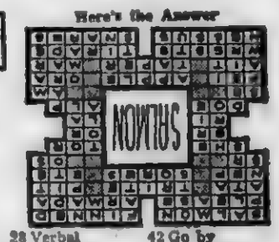
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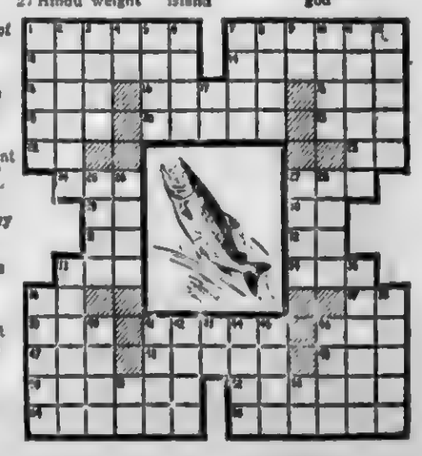
Food Fish

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sea dweller
7 It is a large, soft——— fish
13 Gratify
14 Fleet
15 Indonesian of Mindanao
16 Vapid
18 Deep hole
19 Fiber knots
20 Painful spots
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Senior (ab.)
23 Bone
24 Her
27 Rocky pinnacle
28 Symbol for erbium
30 Correlative of either
31 Oriental measure
32 Musical note
33 Female deer
34 High mountain
36 Compass point
37 Part of "be"
39 Greek letter
41 Fruit
46 British money of account
47 River inlet
48 Small candle
49 Blemish
50 Wrenches
52 Philippic
54 Centaur shot by Hercules (myth.)
55 Traps

VERTICAL
1 Bridges
2 Changes
3 Jump
4 Mother
5 Hops' kilns
6 Roman emperor
7 Doom
8 Angers
9 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
10 Back of the neck
11 Redactor
12 Fruits of the palm tree
17 Symbol for iridium
25 Demigod
26 Iroquoian Indian
27 Hindu weight
28 Verbal
33 Wish
35 Pompous show
36 It travels up fresh-water streams to ———
38 Female horses
40 Followers
41 Aleutian island
42 Go by
43 Prepaid (ab.)
44 Permits
45 "Emerald Isle"
46 Persian tentmaker
51 Steamship (ab.)
53 Egyptian sun god



The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanoe
HI. 4-1851



Urgent Blood Appeal Made For Heart Surgery Victim

An urgent appeal is being made for 20 pints of blood needed in the open heart surgery of a South Side woman, Florence Bailey, of 304 Rumsey-rd.

The surgery is scheduled for February, but it is hoped to have the full quota of donations on hand by the time of the rare operation is performed. Interested persons may give donations at the Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st, or at the third floor of University Hospital.

In either case, call before going, and specify that Florence Bailey is the person who is to receive your blood donation.

The Capital University Orchestra will present a concert Sunday, Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. at Mees Hall. The public is invited.

An off-schedule meeting is noted for members of the Woman's Guild, of the Hungarian E and R Church. The January meeting will be held at 3 p.m. at the church on Sunday, Jan. 13.

Membership enrollment is being stressed during the month of January, by the YMCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

David Hamilton, 1522 Wager-st, is a patient in Room 869, of University Hospital, while Clyde McDode is a Grant Hospital patient in Room 802. Mabel Diday, or the Trudeau Guilds, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Newly installed officers of the Ladies Aid Society, South Congregational Church, are Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd, president; Mrs. Merle Kenney, vice president; Mayme Vaughn, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Short, treasurer.

Meetings, here and there: Group B, of the OSU Mothers Club will meet for a noon dessert luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the South Methodist Church. A miscellaneous program will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. D. Spurgeon, Mrs. E. Klein, Mrs. F. Foster, Mrs. L. Saile, Mrs. P. Keilmeyer, Mrs. F. E. Daughtery.

The Mary-Martha Circle of Gates South Methodist Church will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church. The general meeting of the church WSCS will be held at 1 p.m. Circle I, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 at the church. The Helping Hand Class of Gates Fourth Methodist Church meets Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The Capital University Mothers Club will meet at Trautman Hall Friday, Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. The congregational meeting of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, to elect members of the church council. The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Friday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Robert Munsch will be the hostess. Mrs. Robert Poenisch will present the Bible study.

The potluck meeting of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15 at noon.

The quarterly congregational meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Swiss Ladies Aid Society, "Alpenroesli" will hold the 73rd annual banquet Saturday, Jan. 12 in the new Swiss Home, 1036 S. Front-st at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber. Members, families and friends are invited.

Doctors Hospital Guild 17 is engaged in a membership drive during January and February. Election of officers will be held in February.

Following fast upon the heels of the Holiday season, the birthdays of these youngsters seems but a prolongment of that exciting time of year: Gary Wolfe, Sharon Blake, Sandra Hickman, Michael Glick, Roberta Hodge, Karen Poe, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Johna Moore, Donald Blair, Jeanette Shields, Virginia Deible, Betty Fugate. Belated greetings to Deborah Lynn Komives, and to Sydney Church.

Teenage friends who celebrate birthdays within the week are: Michael Montier, Ralph Denney, June Kirby, Sharon Storch, Joel Brown.

Birthday cakes that have a heavier candle load will be the lot of these neighbors: Jean Daugherty, Mary Cahill, Florence Southall, Mary Russell, Jim Hoptry, Helen Fisher, Lora Swartz, Carl Heil, Blanche Conner, John Eddins, Cora Guthrie, Ann Weitzel.

A pre-holiday Florida vacation was enjoyed by the Alex Komives family, 406 E. Jenkins-av. A holiday week vacation was spent in Indiana visiting friends and relatives by Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Wesner, 308 Southwood-av.

The ailing list includes Selma Shinn, 950 Carpenter-st and Andrew Paskell, Room 125, Doctors Hospital.

"Big Brother Week," Jan. 6-13, is nearing the end, and volunteer Big Brothers are still needed. Men who wish to help fatherless boys reach their highest development by means of this program are urged to call Jerome Gross, at CA. 8-5696. The Big Brothers Association of Columbus is located at 137 E. State-st.

Nine members of the Re-Hi-Go Horizon Club met for the fourth annual reunion Friday, Dec. 28 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Buller, 326 Frebis-av. The former Camp Fire Girls, now in the 20 and 21-year-age bracket, reminisced of the 10 years they had spent in the youth organization, which was formed by Mrs. Michael Skobrak, 1593 Oakwood-av.

Present at the reunion were Nancy Murphy Rittgers, Carole Murphy Marstellar, Judy Marte Layman, Betty Jean Stuarb, Mary Beth Whitacre, Irene Dagys Celec, Nancy Buller, Betty Shobrak, Patricia Bryant Asher, and the two leaders, Mrs. Skobrak and Mrs. Bulen. Unable to attend were Linda Junk Gassman, who was ill; Janice Olive Domina, now a resident of Colorado, and Priscilla Dicke, who is employed in Cincinnati.

Blankets and clothing, desperately needed in Iran, the Congo and Algeria, are now being collected at the Columbus Area Council of Churches, 135 N. Front-st, for the Jan. 14 pickup. Other participating agencies are the League of Red Cross Societies, Catholic Relief Services and the American Friends Service Committee.

Members of the St. Mary's Parish are reminded that premium stamps are being collected toward the summer Festival. Donations may be given to Mrs. Harry Esselstein, 808 Jaeger-st. Her phone is HI. 3-8903.

Tommy Wilson, 1624 S. Eighth-st, stationed overseas in the service, telephoned good news to his family Christmas Eve. For the second time he had been chosen "Soldier of the Month," and he elected to spend his furlough time in West Berlin. Further news of the soldier is that he will be leaving Germany Jan. 25. The senior Wilson's plan a family reunion upon his return to the states.

A former neighbor of the Wilson's has written that she hopes to spend March in Columbus. The correspondent, Beverly (Hogan) Fisher, has lived recently in California where her husband, Capt. Victor Fisher is stationed. The Fishers are the parents of a Dec. 12 arrival, Victor, Jr.

The third annual dinner of the Trudeau Guilds will be held Sunday, Jan. 20 from noon until 8 p.m. at the Arlington Inn, 1723 W. Fifth-av. The dinner is a combined project of all the Guilds. The menu offers a choice of chicken or beef dinners. Adult tickets are $2, while children's portions are slightly lower.

All profits from the dinner will be used for the benefit of the patients of the Benjamin Franklin Hospital. Diners may purchase tickets at the Arlington Inn, Jan. 20.

Nursing Home Open House Set For Sunday

Murray Hill Manor, called Central Ohio's first non-sectarian nursing home in 40 years, will hold open house Sunday, Jan. 13.

Murray Hill Manor, 880 Greenlawn-av, has been built to accommodate elderly persons who are alone and unable to care for themselves, according to Robert W. Stuart, administrator.

The Manor is a one-story brick structure built to house 98 men and women. Constructed by Virginia Homes, Inc., in cooperation with the Columbus Hospital Federation, the Manor exceeds the basic state and local requirements for nursing and convalescent homes, Stuart said.

Built on a three and one-half acre site, the three-wing building will be open for public inspection Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

John A. Bevan Wins Promotion

John A. Bevan, shipfitter third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Bevan of 664 Morrill-av, was advanced to his present rate recently while serving aboard the radar picket ship USS Skywatcher, operating from Boston, Mass.

The Skywatcher is part of the radar network ringing North America to provide early warning in the event of an attack.

New Service Is Announced By Columbus Public Library

Columbus Public Library has started issuing a comprehensive listing of new books near the first and the middle of each month.

Copies of the list, which includes the latest fiction, non-fiction, reference, children's and young adult books on the shelves of the library, will be available for the asking at area library agencies, according to City Librarian Edward Daniels.

All books on the list will be available at the Main Library, and many of them are also on the shelves of the 13 branch libraries. Patrons may request books from the central library through their branches.

If a book is in circulation, patrons may request notification when it becomes available. A book reserve postal card, to be mailed to the home, costs a nickel.

Some patrons may wish to have the new book list mailed directly to their homes. This is possible, the librarian said, if the patron deposits a quantity of stamped, self-addressed envelopes at his neighborhood library agency.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Segrave, 73 W. Columbus-st, daughter, Jan. 1, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Young, 868 Koebel-rd, son, Jan. 1, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webster, 71 Reeb-av, son, Jan. 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chilcote, 485 Rumsey-rd, daughter, Jan. 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harrington, 2090 Winslow - dr, daughter, Jan. 1, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hatton, 442 Kian-av, son, Dec. 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hockinberry, 1046 Crown-av, daughter, Dec. 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burns, 1430 Frebis-av, daughter, Jan. 1, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kleinline, 4069 Kleinline-ln, daughter, Dec. 31, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henderson, 739 Stambaugh-av, son, Dec. 31, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, 220 Currier-rd, daughter, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Workman, 278 Thurman-av, son, Dec. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zyvonski, 803 S. 17th-st, daughter, Dec. 31, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, 3194 Lee Ellen-pl, daughter, Dec. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prindle, 37 W. Gates-st, son, Dec. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dradt, 875 S. Ohio-av, son, Dec. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Holley, 908 Koebel-rd, daughter, Dec. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mcoy, 49 Reeb-av, son, Dec. 28, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, 208 Amsterdam-av, son, Dec. 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Puckett, 287 E. Whittier-st, son, Dec. 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dillon, 766 Bellevue-av, daughter, Dec. 31, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pennington, 525 E. Beck-st daughter, Dec. 27, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebhardt, 1324 S. Champion-av, son, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, 781 E. Columbus-st, daughter, Dec. 28, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Salyers, 462½ Innis-av, son, Dec. 29, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sands, 1143 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, 1667 Smith-rd, son, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. anad Mrs. John Bertolino, 1270 Wilson-av, daughter, Dec. 28, at Grant.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Frederick Wenger, 812 Ebner-st, daughter, Dec. 22, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Schimmer, 2104 Winslow-dr, daughter, Dec. 24, at Lockbourne.

Sgt. 1-C and Mrs. Robert Helber, 2986 Lee Ellen-pl, daughter, Dec. 27, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horvath, 1754 S. 20th-st, daughter, Dec. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rathburn, 3069 Baker Hill-rd, daughter, Dec. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bates, 458 E. Hinman-av, daughter, Dec. 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, 1072 Moncrief-av, son, Dec. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Browning, 1048 Durwin-av, daughter, Dec. 22, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stout, 470 Williams-rd, daughter, Dec. 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, 2157 Haviland-dr, son, Dec. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, 2744 Parsons-av, daughter, Dec. 23, at St. Ann's.

Immels Win In Village Decoration

Awards were presented for Christmas decorations in the German Village area at a combined membership meeting and Christmas party held by the German Village Society at the Village Hall.

First prize went to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Immel, 801 City Park-av; second prize to Mr. and Mrs. George Sheaf, 523 S. Fifth-st and third prize to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Remmert, 216 E. Mithoff-st.

Honorable mention was awarded to:

Col. and Mrs. James R. Allen, 43 E. Sycamore-st; Robert Olpp, 847 S. Fifth-st; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wentzel, 25 Greenlawn-av; Annette Jackson, 541 City Park-av; Tom Green, 754 Mohawk-st; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. King, 830 S. Pearl-st; John Serrott, Sixth and Jackson and Val Spohn, 225 E. Sycamore-st.

Hugh DeMoss, Ben Hayes and Chet Long were judges.

Mayor and Mrs. W. Ralston Westlake, the judges and the award winners were guests of honor.

Planners View Extension Of Alum Creek-dr

Columbus Planning Commission was to get a thorough look at the Alum Creek-dr relocation extension Wednesday, Jan. 9 during regular session.

This extension of Alum Creek-dr, north of Livingston-av, will become a major access point for the East Freeway. It is scheduled for construction this year.

The freeway project calls for a four-lane relocation of the street south of Livingston-av. The four-lane extension to Main-st, estimated at a cost of $600,000, is planned as a 50-50 city-federal project.

Main-st motorists will be able to get to and from the freeway much easier on the extension than if they had to use Nelson-rd, according to City Engineer Robert F. Werner.

Although results of the Planning Commission viewing were not available at press time, it is believed that the plans would be unanimously accepted.

A public hearing on the extension will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, at 10 a.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall.

Marvin Pipkin was awarded a patent Oct. 16, 1928, for electric light bulbs frosted on the inside.

Dance Classes Need Registrants

Persons interested in participating in a new series of square and folk dance classes, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Central Ohio Corporation of Dance Clubs, may call the recreation department at CA. 1-2211, Ext. 282.

Square dance classes are being held Mondays in Hartley High School, Tuesdays at Whetstone Shelter (Park of Roses) and Fridays at the Westgate Shelter House, 3271 Wicklow-rd.

Round dance classes are being held Wednesdays at the Whetstone Shelter (Park of Roses) and Thursdays at Westgate Shelter, 3271 Wicklow-rd.

Folk dance classes are being held Tuesdays at Whetstone Recreation Center, 2932 N. High-st.

All classes start at 8 p.m.



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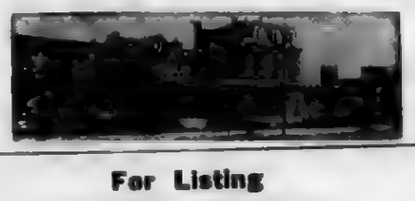
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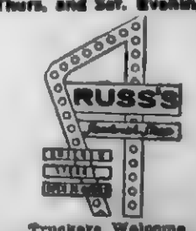
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Mayor—

(Continued from page 1)

being completed at Sunshine Center and Poindexter Village); four recreation centers; improved Columbus zoo; elimination of the Third-st viaduct and, above all industry, such as Western Eelectric which we brought in) which is a tremendous asset to the city.

Q. — In your opinion, what is the most serious problem facing Columbus right now that will need attention by the next administration? Why?

WESTLAKE — Biggest

(Continued on page 17)

problem facing the city right now is to find ways and means of financing the tremendous construction job that must be done to keep city services abreast of its rapid growth in population. I am thinking of the rehabilitation and expansion of our water distribution system, the extension of sewer lines and new facilities for sewage treatment. This problem also includes the raising of city pay scales to a level high enough to attract the skilled and professional help we so sorely need.

SENSENBBENNER — The saving of downtown Columbus because it affects our whole tax duplicate—especially as related to mass transportation and economical parking. The city needs a 10-cent bus fare for students.

Q. — What do you see as the future for the water and sewer freeze?

WESTLAKE — I feel that the present policy of no new extensions outside city limits must be continued until the city can catch up with the needs within its own boundaries.

SENSENBRENNER — The main thing is the fact that there should be no water or sewer rights granted to any un-incorporated area. This does not preclude services to incorporated areas.

Q. — What can be done, if anything, to speed up the current sewer program — especially the new treatment plant project?

WESTLAKE — I feel that we are now doing everything possible to speed this program. Our sewer construction program for 1962 was the largest for any single year in the city's history. Over the next five years, we plan to spend more than $45-million for new sewers and sewage disposal facilities. We have hired outside engineers to speed preparation of plans. Last year we acquired the site for a second sewage treatment plant and we are now having detailed engineering plans prepared. Naturally, we can't do any building until these plans are completed, but we have tentatively set aside $2-million to start work on the plant this year.

SENSENBRENNER — A higher priority needs to be given to expediting the new sewage treatment plant near Shadeville and enlargement of the sewer system of the whole city.

Q. — If you are selected to serve as mayor of Columbus, what cabinet changes (if any) would you make?

WESTLAKE—I now have an able, hard-working and conscientious group of administrators in my cabinet. Why change?

SENSENBRENNER — There are some very fine men available and I would select, with the help of engineering and other professional societies, the very best qualified men that I could find.

Q. — What was the biggest disappointment to you during your administration?

WESTLAKE — I have had no major disappointments. Of course, there have been some minor ones, but none worth mentioning.

SENSENBRENNER—Losing the election. Also, the fact that some of the men in whom I had placed confidence did not fully live up to my expectations.

Q.— Concerning the City Charter, do you foresee any further changes in it? Why would such changes be advisable?

WESTLAKE—Yes, I think there will be some further changes in the City Charter, although I can't say when. I believe the group studying the city's salary schedules will recommend some changes in order to put city pay scales on a realistic basis and to give the city more flexibility in handling its personnel problems. Remember, the charter is nearly 50 years old and it probably needs some changes to put it in step with the times.

SENSENBRENNER — Any charter requires review periodically. What changes are needed must await this review in the light of changing circumstances.

Q. — Do you feel that the city needs additional tax revenues from new sources? Also, what new avenues of economy would you explore?

WESTLAKE — I feel that the city does not now need to tap any new sources for additional tax revenues. I also feel that our expenditures now are pretty much at a rock-bottom level. Our tidy surpluses of the past couple of years are evidence.

SENSENBRENNER — At this time I see no need in raising the source of revenue. Better government at less cost is our goal and should be everyone's goal.

Q. — Can we expect any changes in either fire or police operations in Columbus?

There already have been many changes since I became mayor and there will be more. For example, just this past year we completed and occupied the new fire headquarters and training center on Greenlawn-av with a training tower that the city had needed for years. Naturally, there will be some changes to take advantage of the efficiencies these facilities offer. Also, during my administration, the police department has been brought up to its full authorized strength for the first time in years, and this year we are adding another 25 men. That boosts its authorized strength to 631 men — highest in history. We also plan to start construction this year of a new police training academy to match the fire department's new quarters. The academy will be built on the grounds of the police pistol range on McKinley-av.

SENSENBRENNER — We need more police and firemen. They're absolutely necessary in a growing city.

Q. — Is there any other statement you care to make?

WESTLAKE—Yes. I think the City of Columbus has a date with destiny. I think it is destined eventually to become the largest and most important city in Ohio. I think we who are responsible for the government of this fast-growing city must bear that thought in mind in our day-to-day planning for the city's future.

SENSENBRENNER — There are many fine civic and business groups which have made most helpful contributions in building our city and these are needed in the future. We need active citizen participation in the affairs of local government. Finally, I love this city and envision for it a tremendous future. The greatest honor I ever had was the one given me in 1954 and again in 1956 when I was elected mayor. My hope is that voters will again return me to this high office and I pledge my every effort in building Columbus into one of the greatest cities in America.

Is Platoon Leader

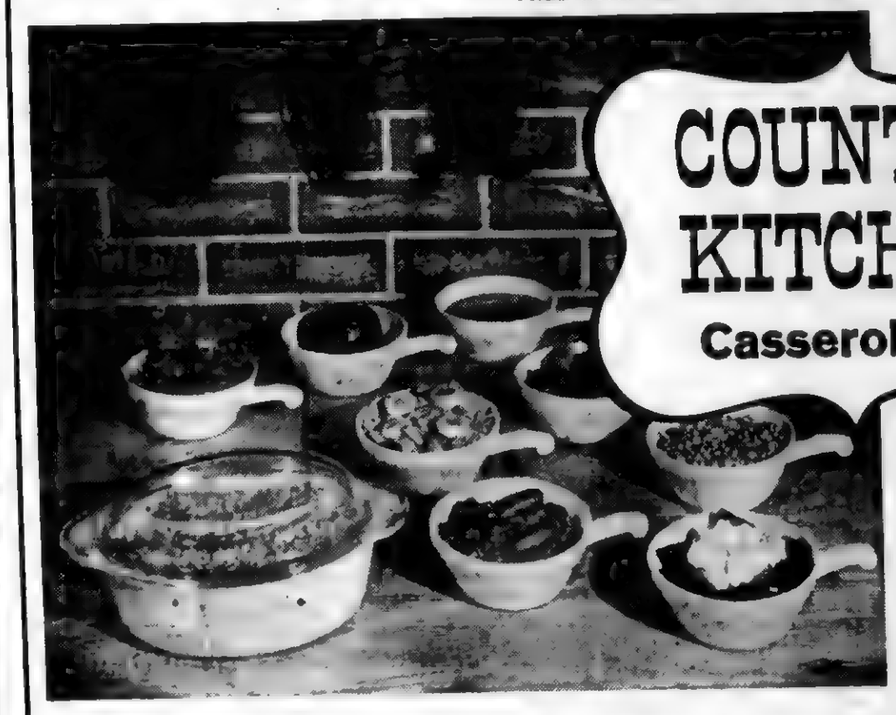
Samuel W. Baugh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Baugh of 897 Kelton-av, completed recurit training as a platoon leader in his company at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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BY MARCH

Bishop Plans Mass In Spanish Here For Cuban Youths

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Columbus Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann mixed business with pleasure last Sunday in the K of C Hall.

The "business" is significant in the fact that it effects a new Catholic mass in this city and the "pleasure" was for the benefit of Cuban refugee youths brought to Columbus through the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The bishop, speaking before some 300 greater Columbus residents (more than 70 Cuban children), laid preliminary plans for conducting a mass in Spanish once a month in a centralized church here for these people from Cuba.

"I would like to propose," the bishop said, "that we conduct a mass in one church here in Spanish once a month."

According to Joseph Gibboney, supervisor of the Cuban program for the Welfare Bureau, the bishop's plan should be in operation by March. The actual mass, Gibboney explained, will be in the traditional Latin but the sermon and singing will be in Spanish.

It will be a first for the Ohio area — a state which ranks fifth in the nation in number of Cubans in this country.

The bishop, who worked through an interpreter to give his talk Sunday, also said that he "feels like Pope John XXIII when he spoke to the United States Bishops" recently during the ecumenical council in Rome. "The Pope said he wished he could speak to all the bishops in the various languages," Bishop Issenmann said, "and, right now, I wish I could speak Spanish so that I could talk to you directly."

Adding a note of humor, the bishop said, "but, at least, you can tell your relatives in Cuba that you have seen the bishop . . . and tell them that he's pretty well."

The Cubans were compared by Bishop Issenmann to his ancestors who first came to this country from France. "You're carrying on a tradition," he said, "of the ancestors of all of us who had the courage to escape from other countries."

He added that he knew that the "hearts (of these children) belong in Cuba" but he said he "hopes you'll stay with us forever."

The get-together Sunday was actually part of a Cuban tradition. That is, the celebration of the Wise Men's Day (Jan. 6) a day in Cuba — like Christmas here — when gifts are distributed. There is no Santa Claus in that country.

The bishop threw gifts to the children and they, in turn, broke open a pinata filled with candy.

Besides Bishop Issenmann, the group heard comments by Gibboney (who said the bureau is "happy to be of assistance to Cubans in this country") and from Dr. Julio Sanguily, medical director at St. Anthony Hospital.

Dr. Sanguily was a medical chief in Cuba and conducted a clinic there. His son, Julio, Jr., is on the staff at Mt. Carmel Hospital. "I think all you Cuban youngsters will return home some day in peace," Dr. Sanguily theorized.

Fr. Paul Sicilia,, professor at Josephinum College in Worthington, told the group in Sponish about the patron saint of Cuba, Caridad del Cobre, and offered background material on the Wise Men's Day — known in that country as "Reyes Magos."

Bishop Issenmann concluded by telling the youths, "We know your circumstances are difficult. But, never be discouraged . . . carry on as you have begun."



BISHOP CLARENCE G. Issenmann is surrounded by Cuban youngsters and Catholic Welfare Bureau officials during a special party Sunday at the K of C Hall to celebrate Wisemen's Day. This is a Cuban holiday, like Christmas here, when presents are exchanged. The youths were brought to the greater Columbus area by the Welfare Bureau and are now living in foster homes and orphanages in this city.

FAMILY BURNED FROM HOME SEEKING HELP

A South Side Negro family, burned out of their home by a fire at 3 a.m. Sunday morning at 568 Oakwood-av, is in need of donations to start all over again and, primarily, a place to live

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas, now living with parents at 290 Burt-av, reported Wednesday that they had no insurance on their belongings in the rented home on Oakwood, and Mrs. Gladys Thomas says they are finding it impossible to find a home with their seven children which range in age from 17 months to 14 years.

Anyone desiring to aid the family can contact them at the Burt-av address or by calling them at CL. 2-1040.

Bert O'Conner In California

Marine Private First Class Bert S. O'Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Connor of 1770 S. 20th-st, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after serving the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

The force spent 51 days at sea and visited ports in Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Panama.

SIEBERT

Siebert PTA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Program, "See Ohio," includes slides and talk.

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Suburban News Editors On Ch. 34 Program Debut

Marcus T. Orr, managing editor of Hartley Newspapers, will be among those seen in the debut of a television program, "Suburban Viewpoint," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, over WOSU-TV Channel 34.

Winston W. Hill, director of public affairs programming for the university television station will host the series to be aired on alternate Thursday nights. "Forcast for '63" is the title of the first program.

Hill explained that this pioneering series will focus attention on the communities satellite to Columbus, revealing the problems and potentials of the area.

A half hour in length, the first program will have as other editor participants:

Don Hollenback, The Booster and the Herald Booster; Monroe Courtright, The Public Opinion, Westerville; Mrs. Eleanor Boardman, The Tri-Village News and the Upper Arlington News; Ron Coffman, The Grove City Record; Bill Hartman, The Times, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Patricia Murphy, The Little Weekly.

Puppet Class Favorite With Schiller Kids

A class in puppetry is shaping up at Schiller Park on Friday afternoon at 3:30.

This is for anyone interested in learning how to make and operate puppets of all kinds. The children will be giving several shows during the year using their own puppets.

BATON CLASSES

Classes in baton twirling will start again today (Thursday) at Schiller. This activity is free to all boys and girls age 8 through 15. Elementary school age children will have their classes from 4 to 5 p.m. while Junior and Senior high school youngsters will have classes from 5 to 6 p.m. New registration will also be at the preceding times.

Ruth Ann Marriott has been engaged as instructor. She has had experience both as a professional "twirler" and as a teacher in this field. She will be holding classes each Thursday afternoon throughout the year and will instruct both the beginner and the advanced student. All interested youngsters are asked to report to the center promptly for information.

DRAMATICS

The Children's Theater of Schiller Recreation Center will begin its winter season on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9 a.m. Plans for plays to be presented this year will be discussed.

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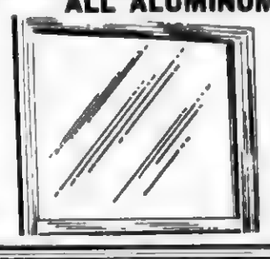
Dr. Robert Browning, professor at the Methodist Theological School, Delaware, and authority in the area of family life counselling, will hold a two and one-half hour session at Livingston Methodist Church Sunday, Jan. 13, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Browning was one of the leaders at the National Family Life Conference held last October in Chicago.

Oct. 16, 1953, an explosion and fires aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte in a South Boston drydock killed 36 persons and injured 40.

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MARINE PVT. ROBERT P. HARPER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harper of 2445 S. High-st, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Sabin—

(Continued from page 1)

871 persons turned out to receive the serum. Even the most optimistic expectation for Sunday was 500,000.

The estimate will surely be exceeded when the final tally is completed at the end of this week following the "make up" doses.

Some 514,000 Franklin countians received Type I vaccine Sept. 30 and 504,000 took Type II on Nov. 4. Sunday's turnout was 66 per cent of the total population in the county.

Dr. Richard W. Fulton, president of the Academy of Medicine and Sabin drive chairman here, said persons may receive the vaccine at both the city and county health centers this week.

At the County Health offices in the Court House it will be offered Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It will also be given at the City Health Building on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dems—

(Continued from page 1)

ley grad, is married and has four children.

Former City Councilman Russell M. Jones, 1757 Franklin-av, announced last week that he will run for a council post.

Jones was appointed to council in 1960 to fill a vacancy but was defeated in his 1961 bid for the seat. He said he would campaign on the issue of "carrying through to effective conclusions the many unfinished tasks which face Columbus."

Final candidate with hat already in ring is broker Morrie D. Portman, 80 S. Chesterfield, who is campaigning on more aggressive activity in urban renewal and improvement of downtown Columbus which, he says, "has been lagging badly."

Portman was former-Mayor Sensenbrenner's assistant from 1954 to 1958 and serving as Columbus' first finance director from 1958-59. He began the city's treasury program, the Capital Budget system and conducted the first performance cost anaylsis for operating city government here.

Other possible candidates announced by Democratic headquarters include:

- Attorney Roland Gilbert, 1737 Niagara.
- North American employe Carl Thompson, 2240 Ontario.
- Plumbing store owner James Bowman, 1365 Aven-dr.
- Dentist Daniel Specht, 2531 Summit.
- Attorney Joseph J. Murphy, 5397 Ivyhurst-dr and 1497 King-av.
- Local concessionaire Edwin P. Brinkman.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

present 50c dollar was worth 100 cents.

Progress has called for men shaving at least once a day and that means a man has to cut a swath across his face 30 miles long in half a lifetime.

Most every home has more furniture and more debts on it than ever before but they also have that much more moving around the house when the good woman decides to change things a bit.

Yep, we're all for progress but never to the extent that we can't just get downright lazy once in awhile.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Wrinkles are a sign of age except in prunes, slacks and fenders."

* * *

A lot of youngsters have recently advised us that John Glenn was not the first to go around the world in a day. Santa Claus has been doing it for years.

* * *

Will History Repeat?

The recent Shrine magazine, Aladdin's Lamp, contains a bit that should be passed along, as follows:

One of the most widely read books of all times is "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Written in 1788 by Edward Gibbon, it sets forth five basic reasons why that great civilization withered and died. These were:

The undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis for human society.

Higher and higher taxes; the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace.

The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming every year more exciting, more brutal, more immoral.

The building of great armaments when the real enemy was within — the decay of individual responsibility.

The decay of religion; faith fading into mere form, losing touch with life, losing power to guide the people.

The oft-heard warning that "history repeats itself" has an ominous meaning in the light of the above.

The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progressed through this sequence:

From Bondage to Spiritual Faith

From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage

From Courage to Liberty

From Liberty to Abundance

From Abundance to Selfishness

From Selfishness to Complacency

From Complacency to Apathy

From Apathy to Dependence

From Dependence Back Again to Bondage

In 14 years the U.S. will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable.

Beginning - of - the - Year Thoughts—

Take time to read, it is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to be friendly. It is the road to happiness.
Take time to laugh. It is the music of the soul.
Take time to give, it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to work, it is the price of success.

Southern Way Meets Tonight

Southern Way Chapter, OES, will meet today (Thursday, Jan. 10), 7:30 p.m. in the South Gate Temple.

This will be the annual Obligation night and 35-year pins will be presented. A social hour will follow. All OES members are invited to attend.

Thieves Lift Transmission From Auto

Midnight Auto Sales was open for business Friday night.

Thieves stole the entire transmission from a 1962 automobile parked on a South Side street either Friday night or early Saturday morning, police said.

Larry Purtee, 17, of 905 Heyl-av, discovered the theft when he made a check of his car after returning from work at 3 a.m.

He estimated the loss at $340.

Robert L. Houck On Destroyer

Robert L. Houck, sonarman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Houck of 130 E. Gates-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS John Paul Jones, part of the recent United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

Movies—

(Continued from page 1)

contained in legitimate releases.

"This," Giles pointed out, "would offer just one deterrent to the films. I'm sure we could come up with more restrictions like this that would hamper the showing of these movies here."

Another detering factor is the possibility of a city ordinance to prohibit films shown in Columbus movie houses made on acetate film. This type is highly flammable and isn't in use by noted movie makers. A recently confiscated movie actually caught fire while the Movie Review Board was witnessing it at a private showing.

Most authorities on the matter agree on one thing, though. It's basically a question of taste and morals. It's up to the schools, the churches and the parents of this community to establish our level.

'Y' Calendar

JAN. 10

Fornof Gra-Y Clubs. Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Park, 3:30 p.m.; Smith-rd Gra-Y, 3:45 p.m.; Barrett Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m.; South church bowling, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

JAN. 11

Watkins-rd Gra-Y, Alum Crest Gra-Y.

JAN. 12

Boys Swim, downtown YMCA, 4 p.m.; Girls Swim, downtown YMCA 6:30 p.m.

JAN. 14

Jr. Hi-Y basketball, Barrett Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.; Jr. Hi-Y basketball, Roosevelt Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.; Church basketball, Courtright School, 6:30 p.m.; Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High, 7 p.m.; Basketball, Marion Franklin, 7 p.m.; Senior Church volleyball, Beery Jr. High, 7 p.m.; Young People's Inter-Church Council, new South Side Branch YMCA Chapel, 7:30 p.m.; Glee Club; South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, 6:15 p.m.

JAN. 15

Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.; Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Park, 3:30 p.m.; South Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m.; Boys basketball, Roosevelt Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.; South Church basketball, Barrett, 6:30 p.m.; Basketball, Courtright School, 7 p.m.; Hi-Y basketball, South High, 7 p.m.; Right Angle meeting, (Election), 8 p.m.; Mothers Club, YMCA, 9:30 a.m.

JAN. 16

Beck Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.; Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.; Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.; South Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.; Marion District Clubs, 6:30 p.m.; Church basketball, Courtright School, 7 p.m.

Thomas J. Denby Finishes Course

Thomas J. Denby, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Denby of 67½ Wager-st completed two weeks of training for naval reservists at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., recently.

Prospective 'Big Brothers' Asked To Attend Banquet

The Big Brother Association of Columbus will highlight its observance of National Big Brother Week, Jan 6-13, with a banquet, Jan. 9, at the Youth Center at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, beginning at 7 p.m.

The association's first "honorary Big Brother" will be announced, Executive Secretary W. E. Richardson stressed that the banquet is not restricted to present members of the association alone.

"WE HOPE THAT men who are interested in our program will attend so they might gain a better understanding of our work," Richardson said.

The banquet's guest speaker will be Harrison Sayre, of 264 N. Drexel-av. Sayre, a member of the Columbus Foundation and past president of the American Education Press (now Wesleyan Press) will speak on the background and history of the Big Brother organization from its beginnings 30 years ago and its progression to the present.

Richardson, who hopes to find Big Brothers for many of the 300 fatherless boys currently on the waiting list with the present membership drive, pointed ou that Big Brothers were especially needed in the South and East sections of the city.

Seeks Liquor Transfer

Robert E. Torr of Torr's Bar, 910-912 S. High-st, seeks to transfer liquor permits to Carl Eis and Frank J. Miller of the same address. The permits allow the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquor until 1 a.m.

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At this time we are living in a world full of tension. Fears of nuclear war are with us every day. In times past, men have made one of two choices . . . to rely on their own abilities . . . or to do what they can and place their lives in the hands of the Lord. The Bible tells us how men fared with the choices that they made. The strength of God is sufficient for all our needs, and men who humbled themselves and trusted in God always fared better. Let us judge our future by the past and rely on God for our needs.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Lima Slaps South; Rams Sweep Pair

Lima Senior overcame a five-point first period deficit, frustrating South with a full-court press Saturday night to nail down a 68-52 win over the Bulldogs.

Lima turned the coin to step up to a five-point halftime advantage at intermission and the Rebs were unable to make a comeback, falling behind by 20 points as the fourth period got underway.

Senior got double - figure scoring from four starters and a big assist in the rebounding department from All-State gridder Mike Current, who controlled the backboards besides garnering 12 points.

For the Bulldogs, who dropped their fifth decision in eight tries, Fred McGhee was the top marksman, ‘dlecting a total of 19 marked South's Joe Middendorf also added up 13 more points for the losers.

While fellow County League teams were finding it hard to break even over the weekend, St. Marys made hay, disposing of two CL opponents and moving into undisputed runner-up spot in the loop.

The Rams caught Canal Winchester looking the other way Friday night and piled up a 20-8 first period margin before the Indians even missed their scalps. When the Ray DeCola-coached quintet finally retired for the evening they had racked up a solid 79-45 shellacking of C-W.

The Rams one-two 'scoring punch of George Maurer (27 points) and Tom Sauer (15 points) did most of the damage to the visiting Indians but Bob Yates and Tim Sauer also got in their licks with 12 markers each.

Academy did manage to finish on top of first period scoring Saturday night but St. Marys took charge thereafter, piling up a 57-43 win over the Vikings.

Maurer and Tom Sauer were once again instrumental in the scoring department with the former dropping in 21 points and the latter contributing an additional 16.

The twin win upped the Ram record to 6-2, leaving them one-half game behind University, unbeaten in four loop encounters.

St. Mary's cage success didn't extend to County rival Rosary which dropped a pair of games over the weekend. The Crusaders dominated first-half play Friday against Dublin, before losing a tight 53-51 heartbreaker to the Shamrocks.

Rosary led by seven points at intermission but Dublin came on strong in the second half, gaining a two point lead after three periods.

Rick Stokes and Ed Roehrenbeck paced the Crusader attack with 17 and 16 points respectively but both got scoring support from Jim Groce who finished with 11 markers.

Rosary caught Canal Winchester on the rebound Saturday night on the Indians home court, dropping a 66-46 verdict.

The Crusaders trailed by three at the halftime break but C-W zeroed in on the basket in the second half, pulling away to a comfortable margin.

Groce was most successful among Rosary scorers, totaling 14 points.

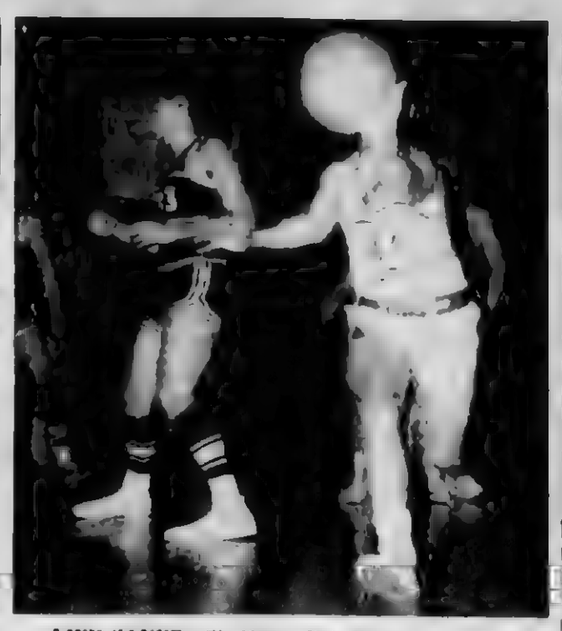
Elsewhere around the area, Marion-Franklin's Red Devils dropped a one-sided 67-30 contest to East's point-potent Tigers. East built up a 53-12 third-period advantage before it let up. John Jackson's eight points led the M-F scoring.

Aquinas held a four-point lead over Eastmoor after one quarter and then added two more points a period to its lead enroute to a 49-39 victory over City League opponent Eastmoor.

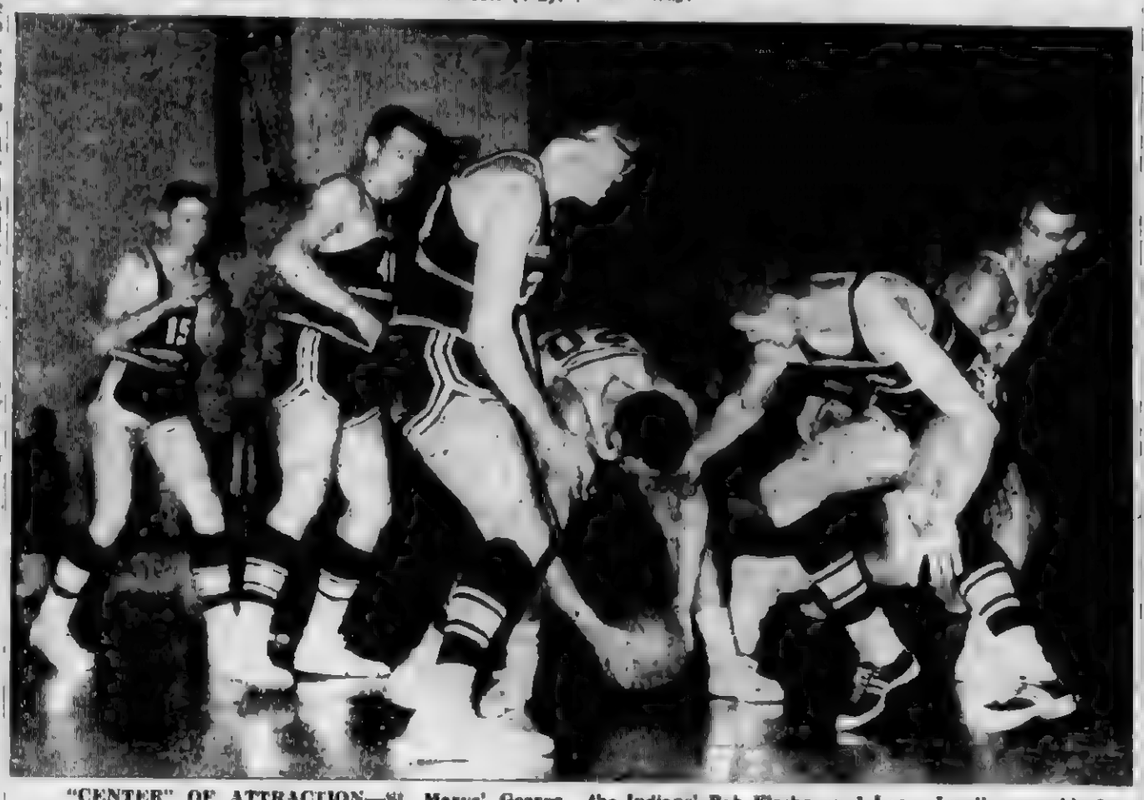
Pat Mental scored 16 points to pace the Terriers while teammate Tom Woodward hit for an additional 11 markers.

Friday's lineup of high cage tilts finds Marion Franklin (2-7) at Aquinas (5-2), South (3-5) at West (4-5, Rosary (2-5) at Academy (1-8) and St. Marys (6-2) at University (7-0) in a big County League encounter that highlights area play.

Rosary and Aquinas complete weekend play with Saturday games, the Crusaders visiting University and the Terriers to Watterson (7-1).



LIFE SAVER—St. Marys Bob Yates (41) is a man dear to the heart of any game photographer as he collars an errant pass headed out of bounds and toward a frantic shutter-snapper. Winchester's Bob Flesher (left) who apparently can't stand the sight of a shattered lens, looks the other way.



"CENTER" OF ATTRACTION—St. Marys' George Maurer (with ball) introduces a little touch of the gridiron into the Rams' cage clash with Canal Winchester Friday night as he apparently prepares to center the ball to to Winchester's Mark Bickel (41) or Scott Guiler (15) as the Indians' Bob Flesher and Larry Landis scramble for the ball. St. Marys' Tom Sauer (right) looks on dubiously. Actually Maurer had more success in the scoring department, "quarterbacking" the Rams to a 79-46 win with 27 points.



AND IT WENT IN—Ram forward Tom Sauer (50) works his way through a maze of waving arms and tangled legs for a field goal attempt aginst Canal Winhester, ignoring the defensive efforts of the Indians' Dave Marion (left) and Larry Landis (right). Most amazing part of the story was the fact that theball dropped through the hoop for a two-pointer.

Rams Win, 66-46

St. Marys picked up its third cage victory in less than a week Tuesday night with a 66-46 win over Mt. Vernon St. Vincent.

The Rams, who suffered the first of their only two setbacks this season at the hands of St. Vincent earlier, took no chances, shooting their way to a 20-8 first period lead and increasing the margin to 20 points at intermission.

Big George Maurer paced the St. Marys attack with 26 markers while the Sauer boys, Tom and Tim, entered the double-figure scoring column with 12 and ten points respectively.

Cage Scores

Linden 76, Walnut Ridge 35
Aquinas 49, Eastmoor 39
Central 56, West 47
East 67, Marion-Franklin 30
University 68, Academy 34
St. Marys 79, Canal Winchester 46
Dublin 53, Rosary 51
Reynoldsburg 54, Hamilton Twp. 48
St. Charles 51, Watterson 50
Newark Cath. 47, Hartley 34
Gahanna 41, Groveport 39
Grove City 61, Hilliard 37
Greenfield 67, Pleasant View 57
Circleville 68, Franklin Hghts 55
Ready 56, New Albany 53
Madison South 59, Teays Valley 46
Pickerington 44, Fairfield Union 42
Watkins Mem. 62, Northridge 33
The Plains 65, West Jefferson 68
Eastmoor 50, Walnut Ridge 39
Delaware 64, Whitehall 57
Canal Winchester 66, Rosary 46
Dublin 67, Reynoldsburg 51
St. Marys 57, Academy 43
Hamilton Twp. 85, New Albany 35
St. Charles 57, Lancaster Fenwick 43
Hartley 63, Pleasant View 49

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AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Rose (Bowl) Petals Falling Other Way

We guess the first symptoms of approaching senility come to the fore when somebody begins to start referring to his past as the "good 'ole days."

We caught ourselves using that musty expression as a post-game reflection on the Rose Bowl after the Vander-Kelens and Beathards had gone their separate ways and the only thing that filled the airways of the emptying arena was the California dusk.

SOMEBODY IN THE room was nostalgically looking back to New Years Day past. "Remember when the Big Ten teams always won the Rose Bowl," he said sadly.

We could remember. But we left just as the concerted spirit of disappointment had worked itself into the suggestion that everybody write the University of Wisconsin letters suggesting its resignation from the Big Ten Conference.

Being a native Midwestern and certainly a Big Ten fan, we were a little disappointed ourselves, figuring that the Badgers would eventually pull out the victory (which they almost did).

BUT THE more we thought about it, the more we realized that the Badgers didn't really play that bad a game. After all, any team that can score 37 points against the nation's number one football power certainly isn't a slouch.

And even if the game didn't end the way we would have liked, it did contain nearly everything a fan could ask for in a football game except a little more defense and a little less whistle tooting.

Right from the toss of the coin, it was evident that this was to be a game that wasn't going to be like any other Rose Bowl game.

WE WERE CONVINCED that the head official must be an NBC vice-president after his impromptu plug for the network with the flip of the silver but his extra-curricular arm waving throughout the rest of the game betrayed his apparent desire for his own one-hour "special."

But we guess we weren't much better ourselves, spinning the dial from Sugar to Orange to Sugar earlier in the day until our overworked "Auld Lang Syne" of the previous evening finally overcame us and we caught ourselves waking up to Mel Allen's half-dozen references to the "granddaddy of them all."

We politely asked if anybody pulled a Tommy Lewis in the Sugar Bowl and how many people were arrested for trying to shake the President's hand at the Orange Bowl game.

WE GUESS NO matter how badly we felt about Wisconsin's inability at win at Pasadena in three tries, it was nothing to compare with the disappointment of Milt Bruhn, who must be saddled with some kind of a complex by this time.

After all Milt (1.) couldn't convince the officials, (2.) had a hard time getting his players on the field the second half and (3.) didn't even get in a good lick when an overenthusiastic Trojan tackler wanted to escort a Badger ballcarrier all the way to his seat on the bench before halftime.

Maybe it was only natural that Coast scribes should misquote coach McKay into adding injury to injury by saying that the Badgers would finish dead last in the Trojans' league alignment of six teams.

There's never been any love lost between the Pasadena crowd and their compadres in the Midwest especially since one writer quoted a Big Ten coach saying that his team's opponent in the bowl a few years back would have nailed down the cellar spot in the Western Conference.

It was the West Coast's day for "touche" and sweet revenge. The only problem is they're trying to make a habit out of it. We can remember the "good 'old days" when the Big Ten won them all but maybe that pendulum has begun to swing the other way.

We hope the reversal is short lived because those of us who like to crow about Big Ten supremacy are beginning to get a bit giddy from all those feathers in our stomachs.

High Cage Standings

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
University	4	0	311	167
St. Mary	4	1	281	190
Reynoldsburg	3	1	201	211
Canal Winchester	4	2	373	330
Dublin	4	2	351	348
Hamilton Township	4	3	319	327
Rosary	1	4	295	301
New Albany	0	5	221	332
Academy	0	6	331	342

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Landis, Winchester	42	26	110
Howard, University	39	13	102
Bakenhaster, Dublin	37	13	101
Maurer, St. Mary	33	23	89
Hrischman, Reynoldsburg	36	9	81
Skern, Hamilton	29	20	78
R Essig, Dublin	27	16	70

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
East	3	0	214	113
Linden	3	0	195	151
Central	2	0	99	80
Whetstone	3	1	260	211
North	2	1	210	168
Aquinas	2	1	140	161
West	1	3	243	281
Marion-Franklin	1	3	196	266
Eastmoor	1	3	179	225
South	0	2	82	93
Walnut Ridge	0	4	164	253

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Howell, Eastmoor	50	25	67
Castle, West	39	8	66
Ingo, Whetstone	36	13	65
Jackson, Marion-Franklin	20	10	62
Fox, North	23	12	58
Kanuth, North	23	9	55
Baker, Linden	19	4	42
McDaniel, West	22	5	49
Woerner, Whetstone	19	5	41
Long, Linden	17	6	40
Hammond, East	16	8	40
Waller, East	15	8	39

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Opp
St Charles	4	0	235	197
Watterson	3	1	218	178
Springfield Catholic	3	1	206	172
Hartley	1	3	169	202
Newark Catholic	1	3	167	188
DeSales	0	4	180	236

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Sharrock, DeSales	26	21	73
D. Ferris, St. Charles	21	29	71
Baumen, St Charles	23	13	59
Watson, Watterson	20	16	56
Pond, Watterson	25	3	53
Rolfes, Springfield	20	12	52
Guglielmotto, St. Charles	17	7	41
J. Gorius, Newark	14	12	40
Kelly, DeSales	12	14	38
Calabrese, Springfield	11	16	38
DelGreco, DeSales	15	7	37

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Urbana	5	1	393	259
Upper Arlington	5	1	317	278
Worthington	5	1	307	265
Mt Vernon	3	2	278	253
Grandview	3	3	288	319
Bexley	1	4	214	239
Delaware Hayes	1	5	229	286
Whitehall	0	6	384	397

Leading Scorers

	B	P	Tot
Porterfield Washington	38	35	111
Coutz, Urbana	39	20	98
Evans, Urbana	37	15	89
Ross, Arlington	38	16	88
Jamboski, Mt Vernon	33	16	82
Evalister, Urbana	28	18	74
Studer, Grandview	27	16	70

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2—LOST AND FOUND

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BOYS' GLASSES in black case, lost in vic. of E. 5th and 6th Ave Reward. 231-8886

LOST — Sat. A M., paper boy's brown billfold, on Mithoff, between Ohio and substation. Money needed. HI. 3-2988.

City Tops Jr. Olympic Awards

The Capital City gained national attention last week in the sporting world as Junior Olympic Track and Field officials announced that Columbus was the leading city in the country, with the most national winners in the amateur program conducted here last summer.

The program, held at Ohio Stadium, was conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department and resulted in 17 girls and 13 boys winning a total of seven first places, seven second places, three third places, nine fourth places and six fifth places.

INDIVIDUALLY honored was Whitehall High school student Mike Short, of 4140 Rickenbacker-st, who placed first in the nation in the Senior Boys' discus throw — a toss of 142 feet and seven inches.

Short, an 18-year-old senior at Whitehall was presented his National AAU Junior Olympic award last week by N. J. Barack, superintendent of the Columbus Recreation Dept.

Among other local participants honored was Cheryl Gatterdam, of 565 S. Kellnerrd, who was a member of the Ohio Track Club 440-yard Relay Team which placed second in the competition with a time of 53.11.

14 OTHER WINNERS around the area received honors for their performances.

Representing East High School were: Estelle Baskerville, 16, of 430 Eldridge-av, who finished first in the high jump (5'0"), first in the standing broad jump (9'1¾") and third in the 50-yard low hurdles with a time of 7.2 seconds; Chris Miller, 15, of 1645 Grenville-st, who finished first in the high jump (5'0"), third in the 50-yard low hurdles (7.2) and fourth in the 75-yard dash (8.7); Mary Session, 18, of 461 Hanley-st, who placed fourth in the high jump 4'5½"); Sue Neighbors, 16, of 453 Eldridge-av, who took second place in the standing broad jump with a 8'4" leap; Wanda Fuller, 15, of 1428 E. Fourth-av, who finished first as a member of the OTC 220-yard relay team (25.0) and second in the nation in the 75-yard dash (8.5).

From Roosevelt Junior High, Jim White, 15, of 741 Wilson-av, finished fifth in the 100-yard dash (10.5) and Ray Hupp, 12, of 517 Mouill-st, finished second in the 50-yard free-style in the Jr. Olympic Swimming meet.

Other area winners were: Patricia Watkins, 1104 E. 21st-st, 17, who finished third in the 50-yard low hurdles (7.3), fifth in the 100-yard dash (11.7) and was a member of the OTC 440-yard relay team which placed second (53.1).

Jackie Watkins, 11, of 1104 E. 21st-av, a Hamilton Elementary student, Jackie placed fifth in the 50-yard dash with her 7.0 time; Jean Fields, 897 Morning-st, a member of the 220-yard relay team in the Jr. Girls Division who finished with a time of 27.2.

Patricia Williams, 1053 Oak-st, a 13-year-old Franklin Jr. High student who was a member of the OTC 220-yard relay team which placed fourth (27.2) and won fifth place in the 50-yard dash (6.5).

Harold Griffen, 14, of 469 Reynolds-av and an Everett Jr. High student who placed fifth in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.2 seconds.

SPORTS

Cage Slate

Friday
North at East
Central at Walnut Ridge
Marion-Franklin at Aquinas
South at West
Bexley at Whitehall
St. Marys at University
Reynoldsburg at Canal Winchester
Rosary at Academy
New Albany at Dublin
London at Gahanna
Grove City at Marysville
Groveport at Mifflin
Westerville at Hilliard
Washington C. H. at Franklin Hgts.
Brookhaven vs. Holy Family (at Medina Jr. Hi)
Hartley at St. Charles
Peasant View at Hillsboro,
Ohio Deaf at Ready
Cedarville at Teays Valley
Carroll at Fairfield Union
West Jefferson at Greenview
Watkins Memorial at Johnstown

Saturday
Linden at Central
Bexley at Mt. Vernon
Hamilton Twp. at Dublin
Reynoldsburg at Academy
New Albany at Canal Winchester
Rosary at University
East at Dayton Chaminade
Aquinas at Watterson
Ready at DeSales
Holy Family at Watkins Memorial
West Jefferson at Hartley
Teays Valley at Fairfield Union

Reserve Scores

St. Mary's 38, Academy 27
Watterson 34, St. Charles 26
Hartley 33, Newark Catholic 23
Gahanna 38, Groveport 26
Grove City 39, Hilliard 21
Greenfield 47, Pleasant View 29
Circleville 48, Franklin Heights 34
University 37, Academy 23
St. Mary's 38, Canal Winchester 34
Rosary 29, Dublin 26
Reynoldsburg 36, Hamilton Twp. 30
Linden 34, Walnut Ridge 24
Eastmoor 44, Aquinas 40
West 27, Central 25
East 37, Marion-Franklin 23
Pickerington 43, Fairfield Union 27
Watkins Memorial 44, Northridge 28
Grandview 30, Whitehall 24
Bexley 48, Arlington 36
St. Charles 53, Fenwick 26
Hamilton Twp. 33, New Albany 27
Holy Family 31, Jackson Twp. 28
Reynoldsburg 32, Dublin 27
Pleasant View 28, Hartley 26
Whitehall 37, Delaware 24
Canal Winchester 42, Rosary 34
Eastmoor 40, Walnut Ridge 25
Ready 37, Delaware St Mary's 23
South 69, Lima 52
Teays Valley 42, Madison South 37

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WHITE housekeeper wanted, ref's. from last employer, lovely home of retired minister and wife in Sandusky, O. Perm., live in. $35 wk. Write to 841 Harmon Ave., Colo 23, Ohio or phone 221-9478.

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RECEPTIONIST in law office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days week. Prior experience and some stenographic ability desirable but not necessary. Desire someone who lives close, if possible, to new building at 3131 W Broad Street. Address letter, stating age, marital status, former experience, if any, telephone number and street address to Box 204, Hilltop Record, 2465 W. Broad Street

FULL or PART TIME
Opportunity in Accounting Dept. Ability to operate bookkeeping machine desirable. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and hours available, to Box No 205, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

Need Money for Those Christmas Bill Blues?
Make a BEE-LINE to your phone for $150 worth of free clothing samples PLUS a nice weekly pay check for showing our beautiful lines of mix and match dress and sports wear. BEE-LINE FASHIONS are the party plan sensation because they are moderately priced and FULLY Guaranteed, with clothing for the entire family. BEE-LINE SELLS ITSELF. NO COLLECTING and DELIVERING Call JODY, AM. 2-8563; BARBARA, BE. 7-1106; GINNY, UN. 6-4993.

BEAUTICIAN with "Go-ability." Paul and Vic Hairdressers

Opening for Experienced Matron in long established home for elderly folks (in city)
—well staffed at present—
private room and bath furnished
Apply—Apt. F4
1312 E. Broad St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Opportunity for 3 good men who are interested in good earnings 50% commission paid. For appt., call BR 9-2483

WOMAN to live in and help with light housework and care of 2 children in exchange for room, board and small wages in Reynoldsburg. 866-5116.

Nurses

REGISTERED - LICENSED PRACTICAL and NURSES AIDS
SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
[illegible]

MODEL and WEAR jewelry to your heart's content and get paid for it. No investment or deliveries. Full or part time BE. 5-6561.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. [illegible] TR. 6-4730 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8991

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR 6-8530.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver. 258-2130.

TYPING — Copy letters, envelopes addressed, posting, etc., neat, accurate, exp'd. elec typewriter Call anytime, Mrs Speakman, HI. 3-6360

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. [illegible]

IRONING DONE at my home, Country Club Village. 237-6316

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

COATS AND dresses hemmed; minor alterations; reasonable. BR 4-2339.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2386.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-9996.

SEWING — Alterations done in my home. 491-2271.

EXP'D pract. nurse avail. for relief or short hr. duty. Reas. Hilltop preferred. 274-2289.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 8-1665.

SHORT HOUR nursing, morns. South, Southeast pref. HI. 3-1016.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly person, day or night. CL. 3-3712.

RELIABLE COLORED LADY desires 2 or 3 days housework. Hilltop area. BR. 6-2807.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4567.

MARRIED MAN urgently needs employment. Best refs. BR. 6-1340.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6993.

IRONING done reasonably in my home. BR. 6-2532.

WANT IRONING to do in my home. BR. 6-4408.

WILL BABY sit in your home, days or eve's. I live east. 258-9054.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS BR. 9-4981.

IRONINGS done, my home, will pick up, h.s. girl. CA. 8-3164.

WILL DO it. housework, be companion to lady. BR. 9-8529.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-0708

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. BR. 9-7689.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 443-3312.

MEDICAL SECRETARY and receptionist. West Side preferred. CA. 1-8478.

IRONING neatly done in my home, $3 bu. BE. 5-4390.

BABY SIT in my home, Country Club Village. 5072 Vanderbilt Drive

WANT DAY work, permanent, Saturday. Good refs. 224-7720 after 5.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, ref. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 258-8981.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home Exp. 878-5969.

BABY SITTING, exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL BOARD child, day and night, also room for parent available. 279-8418

EXP'D. pre-school baby sitting, my home, South Side. 443-3285.

BABY SITTING in your home. Hilltop vicinity. BR. 4-5027.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 5-4984.

CHILD CARE—Vic. Mound and Terrace, 32, day or night, rec rm. BR. 6-4722.

EAST—Baby sit in my home, experienced. 237-1069.

BABY SITTING, day or night, vic. South Side, Hilock Ave. 444-2735.

BABY SITTING done in my home, Hilltop area. BR. 9-7713.

CHILD CARE—Days, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0309.

BABY SIT in my home, by hour or week. Will do ironing. Leawood area. 235-9679.

CHILD CARE in my home, Holly Hills. BR. 9-0637.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6. Dakota-Rich Nursery CA. 1-9676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660.

Kiddie Kollege Day Nursery State Licensed for day care 1824 Lucas — UN. 6-3486

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm. lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1156 days.

1277½ W. BROAD — 2 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $35. Business woman only. BR. 9-8554.

2316½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn, except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-8580 from 3:30 to 5:30.

29 N. HURON—5 rms. and bath Newly decorated throughout. $80 Adults only. BR. 9-8554.

HOUSE, chicken house and gar., in country, not modern, coal Heatrola furn., 25 mi. S.W. of Columbus, $40 mo. BR. 4-9446.

BRYDEN RD. 1432—1st flr. 5-rm. unfurn. apt., nice yard, gar., side drive, white, $75. BE. 1-7042.

6—FOR RENT

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
EXECUTIVE TYPE SPLIT-LEVEL HOME WITH BUILT-INS, FORMAL DIN. RM., FAMILY RM., FINISHED REC. RM. ALSO 3½ BATHS, D'BLE. BOWLS EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION. TERMS 1 YR. LEASE, $500 CASH DEPOSIT TO BUILD-ER, $185 PER MO.
MR. MAC — 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR — 878-5163

W. JEFFERSON — 4 rms. and bath, ½ dbl. Furnace heat. Available Jan. 6. TR. 6-9734.

WILL SHARE my home with middle age business lady. (Westgate). 274-6860.

3 RM. OF FURNITURE, p'ract. new. Take over payments. TR. 6-5616 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE, 5 RMS. — Bath, semi-furn. 5 mi. south on Route 22. 833-1109.

WANT LADY to share home with single lady. Good refs. Call BR. 9-8242 after 6.

NICE 1 BEDRM. unfurn. house on Hart Rd. $60 mo. Call BE. 9-8014 after 5 p.m.

BEXLEY — COLLEGE AVE., 904 — 3 sleeping rms. Gentlemen pref. Priv. ent. [illegible]

CALL ASHVILLE, O., collect, YUKON 3-4411 — 9 room, 4 bdrm. mod. Elec. kchn., patio, fenced yd., 2 baths. All rms. newly decorated. Family type home. Available Jan. 10.

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 9-3905.

HOUSE TRAILER — 2 rms., bath, nr. L.A.F.B. Utilities paid. 833-1169

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Strahl Ave., Hi. 4-4098.

HILLTOP, NR. BROAD, lovely 4-rm. unfurn. apt., range, refrig., dryer, ceramic tile bath with shower, off street parking, white adults, no pets, $75. BR. 4-1886.

4-RM. furn. apt., priv. bath and ent., utils. pd., $.E. 443-1186.

3-ROOM furn. apt., utils. paid, adults. BR. 4-4239.

SMALL unfurnished apt., near two bus lines. Call HI. 4-3469 or AM. 2-6125.

143 S. HARRIS—6-rm. house, gas fnc., 1-car gar., good cond. Call AM. 2-8463 eve's., 7 to 9.

2584½ CYPRESS, unfurn. duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $85. BR. 4-1643 or BR. 9-[illegible]

HILLTOP, lower unfurn. duplex, 2 rms., bath, gar. 274-4285.

WEST—973 Salisbury Rd., 2-bedrm. unfurn. ½ d'ble. Call BR. 9-3276.

1090 SULLIVANT AVE.—Lovely 5-rm. brick flat, res. rst., $85 mo. TR. 8-3216.

1113 S. 22ND ST., cor. Siebert, 4-rm. 2-bedrm. ½ d'ble., gas heat, $75.50 mo. CA. 4-3561 or BE. 1-0072.

985 BRUCK — 3 rms., bath, unfurn., $60. HI. 3-3519.

SLEEPING RM. with kchn. priv. for mid. aged emp. lady, nr. bus. Ref's exchanged. BR. 4-1947.

903 BEECH ST. (rear), 5 rms., unfurn., shower in bsmt., $45. HI. 3-3819.

NICELY FURN. 6-room double, north. Call BE. 1-9636.

4-RM. APT. — Range, refrig., furn'd., utils. pd., $70 mo. CL. 2-6837.

SOUTH—8 rms., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., 2 child. only. HU. 6-1750.

SLEEPING RM. — Emp. gent. Reasonable. BR. 4-4044.

WEST — Deluxe twin single, choice loc., d'ble. bath, all stone exterior, $115. 276-4535.

3-ROOM APT. — White adults, only, $70, utils. pd., also sleeping rm., white gent. CL. 8-4838.

STEELE AVE. — 3-rm. apt., range and refrigerator, HAGUE AND BROAD — 2-rm. effcy. apt., range and refrig. LUCY E. DEAN — BROKER MARY E. YAHN BR. 9-1341 — BR. 4-3186

3 BEDRM. HOME on Hilltop. Also 2 bedrm. apt. just off W Broad for ..... $75.
2 BEDRM. ½ brick double, $85.
1 BDRM. APT. Elec. kitchen. Adults $60
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8607 3624 W. Broad

HILLTOP, 409 RYAN, UNFURN. APT. — 1st floor, private, nice, stove and refrig. furn., middle aged lady perferred, $55 mo. BR. 4-3250.

TOWN ST. W. 927 — Unfurn. 6 rms., bath, comp. redec., $65 mo. BR. 4-4421

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 6-acre park, 2 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 2 children ok. Sorry, no pets, $89.50. TR. 8-8341

223 SYCAMORE — 3-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults. 878-6620.

Apartments

6 brand new 1 bedrm. units with stove, refrig., mod. elec. kchn. Just completed. Open for inspection SUN., JAN. 13. 1 blk. to bus. Parking facilities.
See Southwood Arms Apts.
206 SOUTHWOOD AVE.

UNFURNISHED apt., Hilltop, close to bus line and shopping center. $70 per mo. BR. 6-1333.

HILLTOP — 74 N. Westmoor Ave., 6 rm. ½ dbl. BR 6-1137.

FIRST AVE. at Nail — 3 rms., unfurn., priv. bath, $47.50 Children welcome. Call BE. 5-5265.

HILLTOP — Sleg. rm., conven. loc. Clean and comfortable. 274-8886

BEXLEY APT. on Main St.—2 large rms., comp. kchn. unit, bath. $80. Includes all utils. CL. 2-8223.

HILLTOP APARTMENT — 6 rms., bath, nr. bus and stores. HU. 6-6840.

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, 2½ acres, 4 miles northwest of Harrisburg. $75 mo. Avail. Feb. 1. 279-0196 or TR. 7-4328.

[illegible] — 1220 PARSONS AVE. STOREROOM. $65 mo. Separate 4-rm. apt., bath, above, $55 mo. HI. 4-8546.

FAIRWOOD AVE., S. of Livingston — 6 rm. ½ brick dbl., $90. Vacant. White. 237-8787.

HILLTOP shpg. rm. Empl man. Good location. BR. 4-4097.

3 RM FURN. apt. Utils. pd. Hot water [illegible] gar. West. $100 month. TR. 8-9660.

1034 JAEGER ST. — 3 rm. furn. apt. Priv. bath and ent. On bus line Employed couple.

WEST — 8 rms. and bath. Gas heat. Unfurn. CA. 8-3684.

GROVEPORT furn. apt. Private bath and entrance. TR. 6-5249.

GROVE CITY — Slpg. rooms, housekpg. rms. TR. 8-5198.

WAVERLY, N. 96—8 rms., bath, ½ dbl., newly dec. 235-0607.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for emp. person, private home. BR. 4-0771.

WARREN AVE. — ½ twin sgl., 2 bedrms. Nr. bus. BR. 8-8730.

RURAL 3 bedrm. mod. home. Oil fnc., all facilities. Avail. to small family. TR. 6-7123.

COR. WHITTIER AND FRONT Store room, 774 sq. ft. $55.00. Phone HI 4-3209
Frank B. Young, Agency

FARM HOUSE — Hot water, oil furnace, no bath. 491-3725.

Look Over The Variety At

RODENFELS

'58 OLDS "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic trans. Steering, Brakes. Radio, Heater. $750	**'60 FALCON** 2-Dr. Sed. Stand. trans. Radio and Heater. White finish. $945	**'59 PLYM.** Fury Sport Cpe. Automatic trans. Radio and Heater. Red finish. $950	**'60 FORD** Sunliner Conv't. V-8. Radio and Heater. F. O. M. White wall tires. Red finish. $1325	**'61 CORV.** '700' Series 4-Dr. 4-speed trans. White side wall tires. Radio and Heater. $1790	**'61 FORD** V-8. Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. Fordomatic trans. Pwr. Steering, Power Brakes, Air cond. Real clean. $1880	**'59 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. P. Glide, V-8, Power Steer. Radio and Heater. W-s-w tires. $1245
'59 CHEV. Brookwood Wgn. 6-cyl. Powerglide, R&H. Silver blue finish. $1190	**'57 CHEV.** 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, P.G. R&H, W-S-W tires. 2-Tone. $790	WE NEED THE ROOM PRICES SLASHED TO SELL!			**'56 BUICK** Cpe. Special 2-Dr. Auto. trans. $440	**'56 MERC.** Conv't. Red and White. M.O.M W-s-w, R&H. $440
'60 FORD 4-Dr. Sed. Fordomatic. R&H. $960	**'62 RAMB.** 4-Door Sed. 2-tone. Auto. Radio, W-s-w tires. $1660	**'61 CHEV.** 2-Dr. Sed. Stand. trans. All White. 6-cyl. $1570	**'57 OLDS** 4-Door Hardtop White. Automatic trans. Radio. $640	**'61 CHEV.** Impala Spt. Sed. Bronze. V-8. P.S. Radio, W-s-w. $1990	**'59 CHEV.** 4-Door Hardtop Bronze and Ivory. V-8. Powerglide. W-s-w. Radio. $1285	**'62 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Door. Powerglide, P.S. R&H. W-s-w. All White. $2395

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad St. CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Partly furn. lower half. $80. Utils. paid. Adults. TR. 8-4188.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 3 needs 5 or 6-rm. s'gle. home with fenced back yard, in quiet home, east. Will pay $100 mo. Excellent references. Our lease expires April 30. BE. 7-2674.

EMPLOYED lady wants room with lady. Home privlgs. Nr bus, Hilltop. Write Box 206, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2100 W. Broad St. BR. 4-6289

8—INSTRUCTION

Study Classes — Antiques
2 COURSES OFFERED
1—Early American and European glass.
2—19th Century art glass.
Sessions begin week of Jan. 14.
HU. 6-2933

CONTACT JAY S. TRITT
FLYING LESSON, $6
Approved Flight and Ground School
• CHARTER FLIGHTS Anywhere in U.S.A.
• PASSENGER RIDES
See Your Home From The Air
Professional Banner Towing
A&P Shop For Major Repairs, All Aircraft
JOST FLYING SERVICE
2680 REFUGEE ROAD
BE. 5-3557

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-3644

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
841 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
CL. 8-1198 — BE. 5-1779

PIANO LESSONS
In your home or our studios. Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 30 yrs. in Cols. 274-8348.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Cable Spinet Piano
Beautiful mgh. finish, excel. cond. Matching bench. gtd.
ONLY $495
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

SPINET PIANO—Mahogany finish, fine cond., $425. HU. 8-1881.

PIANOS NEEDED
South Side church will haul if donated. 444-6730 or 443-6378.

MARTE PONTIAC 961 NORTH HIGH

'60 Chev. $1399 Biscayne 2-Door, R&H, standard shift, 6-cyl.		'57 Pont. $799 Superchief 2-Door. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra.	
'60 Pont. $2099 Bonneville 4-Dr Hardtop, R&H. Hydra., P.S., P.B.		'56 Pont. $499 "870" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H., Hydra.	
'60 Pont. $1799 Starchief 2-Door, Hydra., R&H. P.S., P.B.		'55 Chry. $349 Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan. P.S., P.B., R&H, auto.	
'59 Pont. $1799 Bonneville Sport Coupe, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.		'53 Cad. $649 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Hydra. Power. Like new	
'59 Pont. $1799 Bonneville 4-Door. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.		'59 Chev. $1099 Bel Air 4-Dr., R&H, standard shift, 6-cyl.	

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SELMER CLARINET and saxophone, like new, priv. owner. 279-7890.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. [illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY City-Suburban Farms, Lots "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF." SHOAF REALTORS 875-6306 — 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-5231

Wanted — Listings
HILLTOP — SUBURBAN WEST
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2326
Don Watt, Realtor — HI. 4-3119

WANT TO BUY — Small home from owner, in New Rome area. Land contract or loan assumption preferred. Phone 276-5840.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting, 289 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession, $11,500. Robert R. Shaw, executor, CA. 8-3575.

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $11,000.

5 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm... extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace. 2 good water systems. 3 twin-size bedrooms and extra large bath up. Garage. 3 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TR. 6-5963 TR. 7-7433

BEXLEY — Nice 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, air cond., 2-c. gar., washer, dryer, range, refrig., full bsmt. UN. 6-6846. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor.

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
299-3353
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6060

JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

TRI-LEVELS EAST
SELECT FROM 3. Good location. Family room, garages. Will F.H.A. Call Mr Calio
FRANKLIN REALTY—231-1960

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

OPEN
4312 Etna Rd.
2—6 p.m.
Nothing Down
3-bedroom ranch, large living room, cheerful kchn. with appliances, carport, patio, lot 62x125, nr. schools, shopping and bus.
Your Host, Bud Snyder.
Marsh & Co. Realtor
231-7317

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

3 bedr. ranch, Pinecrest
W.-w. carpeting in liv., din. rm. Full bsmt., fenced yard.
Assume F.H.A. loan. BE. 5-4937.

By Owner, will trade
If you have a house between $11,500 to $14,500 I will trade you my large 3-bedrm. ranch home in Conklin Addition, Hilliard. Call TR. 6-7564.

RETIRED COUPLE
$80 MO. pays everything on this lovely 2-bedroom 1 floor with bsmt. and garage. Nr. Cleveland Avenue bus.
CONTACT MISS HASSON
FRANKLIN REALTY—231-1900

Surburban Bargain
2740 Hilliard-Rome Rd. — ½ mi. south of Hilliard, brand new brick and stucco 3-bedrm. ranch, all elec. built-in kchn., 1½ baths, full bsmt. with finished rec. rm., gas fnc., big ½ acre corner lot, priced to sell at $19,500 876-6620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

½ to 2 Acres
Lakefront Lots
Near Reynoldsburg
2½-acre private stock lake, highly restricted. Cols. phone, natural gas.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 6-5531.
Dick Strait Realty
7363 E. MAIN ST.

MUST BE SOLD
1147 Lockwood
The owners are moving out of state and want this home sold. This is a front to back split, has 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. room, garage, fenced back yard, and priced at $16,750. To inspect call Cumming, BE. 1-8367.
Chas. F. Johnson
E. Long—Realtor—CA. 4-8481

3 ACRES — Stone ranch, 2½ car gar. Nothing down G.I., $12,900.
$300 DN. F.H.A., 4 bedrms., din. rm., bsmt., 2-car gar., gas fnc. LINCOLN VILLAGE — 4 bedrm. ranch, carpeted, lg. lot, storm doors.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 878-5474

HAYDOCY

'60 Dodge $995 2-Dr. Sharp.		'58 Chev. $595 Station Wagon 4-Dr.	
'62 Pont. $2995 Bonneville Convertible		'61 Pont. $2295 Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop	
'60 Renault $495 4-Dr. Sedan		'57 Olds $995 Super "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop	
'59 Pont. $1595 Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop		'57 Buick $895 Super 2-Dr. Hardtop	
'59 Ford $1295 Convertible		'59 Pont. $1095 Convertible	

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LAKE SIDE Resort Lots
$700 and up
EASY TERMS. APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
CALL DALE HALL, 237-7935. DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7363 E. MAIN ST.

1 FLR. plan ranch on ¾-acre, mod., 2 bedrms., small outbldgs., nr. W. Elec. and N.A. By owner. 866-1321.

CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
136 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedroom, 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700.
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick W.B. fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. $600 dn.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

BY OWNER
8 RM. 1½ story. Tile bath. Near schools and transp. CL. 8-8209.

BRICK
6 RMS. each side. Alum storms, fenced yard, 4-car block garage, on corner lot. Make offer. ELLEN KING, 882-3236.

Gall & Goss Realtors
2768 Cleveland AM. 7-1291

IMMED. POSSESSION
See this 3 sty. 3 bedrm. home in Westgate, convenient to all schools, bus, etc. All rooms lg., gar. Call the Linimans, BR. 4-5186.

OWNERS MOVING
Price reduced $2,000 on this extra nice-1 floor plan two bdrm. home. Full bsmt., side drive and gar. Call Mr. Fox, BR. 4-6784.

TWIN SINGLE
Brick and frame. Quality built. Lg. rms. Full bsmt., 2 bdrms. ea. side. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-6366.

MOBILE HOME
Like new. Great Lakes. 100x 260 lot. 180' well and septic tank. Moves now. Call Mr. Laing, TR. 8-5638. Also 3 sty. 3 bedrm home on W. Broad in W. Jefferson.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR 9-8607 3624 W. Broad

BINNS BLVD. — $12,900 — 1st time. 1½ sty 3-3 bdrms., dep. saver kitch., full bsmt., F.A. (no., gar., Bar-B-Q.
$1000 DN., $65 MO. — 1st time, semi-suburban, 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., 1½-c. gar. Only 9 yrs. old
WEST MOUND REALTY
2788 W. Mound St. 274-9111

MODERN HOME WITH ACREAGE — Stone and stucco modern home, 28 miles west of Columbus, 5 miles from London, tightly wooded and rolling, 17 acres with new barn. Possession soon. Live in the country with city conveniences.
Call ED LANNING, SALESMAN, Ph UL. 2-2346
G. HAROLD FLAX, [illegible]
LONDON, OHIO—PH. UL. 2-2346

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

German Village
Brick Double
37 and 41 East Columbus St.
Call C. J. Nogawick, HI. 4-3000.
Frank B. Young Agency

$300 DOWN—$65 Mo.
NICE 2-STORY home with new F.A. furnace, carpeted living rm. and dining rm., storm d., and w., fenced yard, garage. Near Broad. BR. 6-6435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 2-8 BR. 6-6435

51 ACRES
Over ½ woods, large 2 bedrm. brick and frame ranch, att. gar., din. rm. and stone fireplace, bsmt. Price $32,000 or will sell 3 acres and up with home. Located 9 miles from Dublin. HU. 6-8469.

6488 POST RD.
2½ miles N.W. of Dublin. Beautiful stone and stucco ranch. Att. gar. Cheery, carpeted liv. rm., with cut stone fireplace. Very attractive kitchen and dining area. ½ acre fenced yard. Price $31,000. HU. 6-8469.

2684 Charles Rd.
North of Westerville, 3 yrs. old. Immaculate and spacious white frame ranch. 3 bedrs., fireplace, plus 12x26 family rm., bsmt. Oversize 2-car gar. Nearly 1 acre of yard area. Just a short drive to Hoover Dam. Price $21,500. HU. 6-8469.
WE CONSIDER TRADES
R. B. Freeman
REALTOR

NEW ROME — $10,300
1¼-sty. stucco. Carpeted liv. rm., 2 or 3 bedrms. 1½-car gar. F.-A. furnace. On big corner lot. Exceptional buy.

BRICK AND STUCCO RANCH
Southeast on Rt. 33—Lge. carpeted liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., lovely kchn. with built-ins, full div. bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Near future Berwick Plaza Shopping Center. Priced in low 20's.

1275 WILSON
Custom built brick and stucco ranch, 3 bedrooms, large liv. room, lovely big kchn. with built-ins, div. bsmt., att. gar. Priced low at $16,500.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL
Corner lot — 2 houses, 1½ story stucco, plus 4 room 1 flr. for rental. Nr. Jet Stadium. Asking $10,500.

EXCELLENT location, near West Side, corner location, 323 ft. by 150 ft., 4 buildings, 2 homes, 4 vacant lots. Zoned industrial.
Virginia Shott, CA. 4-1903
BERTHA RICHARDSON REALTY.
BR [illegible] BR. 4-1300

VACANT!!!
SHARP RANCH — 3 bedrms., nice-size living rm., w.-w. carpet. Good kchn., rec. rm., gar., fenced yd. Owner will sell on land contract. Close to schools, bus.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-0444

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. $1000 down. SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned for business. 7 rm. mod home, 2-car gar., cor. lot. Widow wants offer.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1634 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1130



Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—



THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Hamilton Village

4046 LOUISE AVE.—3-bedrm. 1 floor, mod. kchn., good cond. throughout, fenced yd. Assume G.I. loan. BE. 5-6451.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2-GRAVE LOT, Forest Lawn, Masonic Hall Section. Half price. BE. 5-0239.

CEMETERY LOTS—GLEN REST 4-grave plot, near chapel, reas., $175. 276-2104.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at

JACK SCHMIDT

Oldsmobile

884-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

BEST DEALS IN TOWN

47 Cars To Choose From

Lowest Prices

Bank Rates Available

B&B MOTORS

880 W. Broad St. 221-6403

'60 FORD Galaxie Convert., auto., p.s., r.h., fine care and cond., by orig. owner. Must sell. $1395. HU. 6-6465.

1964 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Good cond. $180. 980 Demorest Rd.

'57 PONTIAC, fine cond. Must see to appreciate. EB. 4-9468.

'63 CHEVROLET 2-dr., standard transmission ..... $95.

EAST SIDE MOTORS

OHIO AND MAIN — 252-6689

'55 CHEV. station wagon, 2-dr., V-8, S.E., as is, $300. BR. 9-3658.

'60 RAMBLER — Very economical car, excel. cond. BR. 9-3809.

'60 PONTIAC 4-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., excel. cond. 274-1904.

'56 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk; 1961 Indian house trailer, newly decorated. Will sacrifice both for $1,600. HI. 3-4068.

'57 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 4-dr., 9-passenger, p.s. and p.b. [illegible]

'54 CHEV. 2-dr. deluxe, new muffler, tail pipe, good brakes, r.h., $100. CA. 1-3629 before 2 p.m. or all day Wed.

'57 FORD sta. wag., Country Sedan, auto., r.h., good cond., by owner, $690. BR. 1-4385.

'61 MONZA 4-dr. sedan, power drive, bucket seats, fully eqpt. Take over pymts. BR. 9-8727 aft. 6:30 p.m. or all day Sun.

'49 CHEV. 4-DR., GOOD, $125. BR. 9-[illegible]

'62 FALCON station wagon, auto. trans. HI. 4-2877.

'56 CHEV. "V" 2-dr., st. trans., r.h., $400. 866-4235.

'55 OLDS "98" Holiday [illegible], all power, good cond. BR. 9-4178.

'59 PONT. CAT. 4-dr., p.s., p.b. Take over payments, $39 mo. Call Al, AX. 9-1360.

1960 BUICK La Sabre 7 passenger sta. wag., all white, auto., p.s., p.b., r.h., left-right outside mirrors, elec. rear window, NEW w.s.w. tires, 36,000 miles. Asking $1895. Call days, AM. 3-7772 or AM. 3-1286 after 6 p.m.

'59 PONT. Cat. 2-dr., auto., r.h. Assume payments at bank, $37.50 mo. AX. 9-1219.

14—USED CARS

1960 CHRYSLER ROYAL, $180. BR. 4-2804.

'57 PLY. 4-dr., 6-cyl., seat belts, clean. $350. BR. 4-0853.

'59 PONTIAC 9 pass. wagon, p.s. and p.b., hydra., new tires and batt. One owner. $1650. 227-9980.

'56 BUICK 2-dr., runs good. $295 full price. AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEVROLET Nomad station wagon, auto. trans. $795

'58 METROPOLITAN Hardtop, radio, heater $595

'60 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, 4-speed transmission $1295

JIM EAGLE RAMBLER

463 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3268

'56 OLDS — 1 owner, $425. Contact 258-7961 after 4:30 p.m.

'58 CHEV. 2-dr., straight stick. Take pyts., $51 mo. AX. 9-1300.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 WHEEL TRAILER and canvas cover, steel frame, $80. BR. 9-8374.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 443-3841 AFTER 5 P.M.

1960 RITZCRAFT mobile home, 50 ft. x 10 ft., 2 bedrms., exc. cond. throughout, situated on lot in OGSU district. $1,800 cash, take over pymts. of $61 mo. Call 291-6060.

'60 KROFF 10' W. 32' L., quality made, 2 bedrms., excel. cond., screened porch, heaut. inter. See at 3737 E. Main, lot K-10.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CANARIES — Singers and females. 1211 Smith Rd., HI. 4-0526.

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 9-6020, TR. 9-6365.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1870 Wilson Rd.

RABBITS FOR SALE

MAKE NICE PETS.

CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 8-4690.

4875 FISHER RD.

POODLE TRIMMING

WESTGATE AREA. 274-6160.

BOXER — 2 yrs., male, good with children. Free to good home. 237-7584 between 3 and 6 p.m.

BOXER PUPS, 1 male, 1 female, $15 or 5 books of stamps. 279-5727.

WHITE German Shepherd male, excel. watch dog and playmate, $25. 253-7654.

3 PUPPIES. Will give to good homes. 235-7717.

SPAYED female kitten, 5 mos. Needs good home. Affectionate and house broken. Call BR. 4-3041 after 4 p.m.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S

BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.

2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call

[illegible] FURNITURE

444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS

FRITCH JEWELERS

2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2488, CL. [illegible]

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6419.

WE BUY AND SELL — Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.

JOE'S USED FURNITURE

1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7064

WANT TO BUY

Used Power mowers, garden tractors and rototillers, any cond.

HI. 3-6925

SPEEDY LAWN MOWER SERV.

BOY SCOUT suit wanted, sz. 12. HI. 3-8001

WANTED — Civil War diaries, letters, books, relics, etc. AM. 3-3974.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'

Winter Coats

Original Values to $60

The extra coat for shopping, errands and school. Color tones to suit your taste, in brown, blue, gray, green and black, many with fur collars, all cleaned and pressed to look brand spanking new.

JAN. CLEARANCE

ONLY $2

Goodwill Industries

1514 CLEVELAND AVE.

2793 W. BROAD

1958 PARSONS

9 TO 9 MON. THRU FRI

9 TO 5:30 SAT.

POSTAGE STAMP Collection (foreign), $100. TR. 8-8139.

ROLLEICORD camera and complete dark room equipment. TR. [illegible]

GAS SPACE HEATER, automatic, $30; gas range, $10. BR. 9-6825.

HOTPOINT elec. range, automatic, excel. cond., $65. 866 Mohawk after 5 p.m.

DINING RM. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet optional. AM. 3-3269.

OAK CUPBOARD with glass doors. Very good cond. TR. 6-5822.

9 PC. DINING RM. suite, 8 pc. liv. rm. suite. Call 491-3416.

STORKLINE 6 yr. baby bed; 3 yr. baby bed; Hedstrom twin stroller; mahog. dining rm. suite; drop leaf table, 4 chairs, credenza, buffet. BE. 5-5584.

BUDGET MINDED families use the Classified Ads to sell no-longer-used household goods. Call BR. 4-1155 to place your ad.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.

CALL US COLLECT AT

Pataskala 2091

La Ray Lumber

TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable, 4 yrs. old, very little use, $60. BR. 4-1990.

BOY'S figure ice skates, size 3; leather high-top boots, size 3½D. BE. 4-2776.

MOUTON FUR COAT, size 14, like new. $35. HI. 4-3632.

DAVENPORT and chair, $60. BR. 9-1190.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, sigsaga, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.

274-5852

1967 RCA comb. washer-dryer, $100; 1963 deluxe Tappan gas range, $50. 235-9971.

DOUBLE size bed springs, [illegible] condition. BE. 5-7128.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 35 styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Sweepers — All Kinds

2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up

Bags and accessories

1436 Sullivant Ave. [illegible]

AUTO. washer, runs good, $30. 262-6489.

SELL or trade blonde Magnus chord organ and stand for portable TV or lawn storage chest. HI. 4-0782 aft. 7 p.m.

Take Over Payments

Philco 9 cu. ft. refrigerator

$5 down, $2 week.

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3648

HOLLYWOOD bed, d'ble., comp. Call 443-6436 after 5.

Electrolux Sweeper

Excel. cond. Must sell $18.

AM. 7-4101

SERVEL gas refrig., large sz., good cond., $50. BR. 9-4361.

HOLLYWOOD bed, comp., like new, $35. 56 E. Hanford, HI. 4-2932.

BEDRM. suite, comp.; NEW set of bunk beds, comp.; misc. 279-6819.

Beef

FOR THE FREEZER

One-half or Whole

U.S. Graded - Health Inspected

Wee "K" Ranch

279-3628

BABY BED and sheet, $20; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $40. BR. 9-0762.

TV, PHILCO 19" table model, $30. TR. 5-4381 after 5.

GE. TV, 21", $30; 3 wrought iron lamps, $12; light blue winter coat, sz. 16; 6 ft. artificial Christmas tree, $3.50. BE. 5-[illegible]

NORGE REFRIGERATOR $25

M.&W. REFRIGERATOR $35

FRIG. REFRIG. WITH ACROSS TOP FREEZER $55

APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER $64

UPRIGHT FREEZER $65

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR WITH LGE. FREEZER $75

EASY SPIN DRYER WASHER $35

THOR WRINGER TYPE WASHER $30

HAMILTON AUTO. WASHER, COMPLETELY REBUILT $80

G.E. WASHER AND DRYER, BOTH $125

QUADE GAS RANGE $35

KELVINATOR WASHER AND DRYER, BOTH LATE MODELS $150

HAVE MANY OTHER RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES REASONABLY PRICED.

ALL APPLIANCES GTD. AND FREE DELIVERY. INSTAL. ON [illegible]

C & G Appliance

2367 INDIANOLA — 268-4458

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

2 SIMMONS twin sz. sofa beds, brown fabric, walnut trim, like new, $60 ea. 276-3101.

G. E. FILTER-FLO auto. washer, $45. 262-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Luxurious new 8 pc. dining room suite, made by RWay. Swedish modern, original price $781, asking $500 or trade for like new console stereo of equal value. BE. 7-2674.

USED TV's — $29.95 UP

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3648

STAINLESS COOKWARE

878-5881

NORGE washer and dryer, good cond., 4 yrs. old, $80. CA. 4-8943.

AUTHENTIC Siamese bronzeware, 12 place settings and serving pieces in cherry buffet. CL. 3-6729.

TWO 9x12 wool rugs, rose, $40 for both. HI. 3-3117.

MOVING: fine decorator furniture; antique china; linens; clothing. Reas. CL. 2-0438.

AUTO. WASHER, needs some work, $15. BR. 4-4383.

Fireplace Wood

Call TR. 8-4408

GARBAGE disposal; elec. drill; garden tractor with snow blade; oil heater. 491-2313

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1 All Notions discounted.

ECONOMY FABRICS

2461 E. MAIN — BE. 5-1988

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout, $10 up. 2136 W. Broad, BR. 9-8188.

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs

1423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334

Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

TRADE — Family stamps, Plaid, Buckeye for TV. CA. 8-4344.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget.

SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-3940

NEW and USED TV Clearances

DAN FISHER TV

4823 WEST BROAD ST.

TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Novo

Comic Greeting Cards

Fun to Send

A Riot to Receive

Ask for them

Wherever Cards are Sold

MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi blonde console model. Excel condition. 258-7737.

WAL. DESK, good cond.; nice for student. $10. BE. 5-1900.

EDISON cylinder phonograph; wall chimes and grandfather clocks; kerosene lamps; music box; dishes; wall telephone. BR. 4-1967.

GAS RANGE, 40" CALORIC 279-5706

NORGE auto. dryer; auto heater; Kodak Signet 50 camera, complete. AX. 9-7591.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

HARDEN MEMORIALS

291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0439

HI-FI Components and Selsyn motors and other equipment. HI. 4-0037.

6½" SUPER duty portable "Skilsaw", $45. BR. 9-2502 after 4:30.

Sausages, Lunchmeats

"We Make Our Own"

Ready Every Thurs., Fri.

A. Thurn,

530 Greenlawn Ave.

HUMPHREY GAS HEATER, 30,000 BTU $45

WILLIAMSON FURNITURE

859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311

Nights, Sat. and Sun.

561 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agricultural Lime

TOP SOIL

E. B. KOCH, CA. 4-9087.

3 AQUARIUMS and equipment. Reasonable. BR. 9-4585.

G.E. FREEZER, like new, med. sz. 186 Deerfield Rd

'61 RCA wringer washer with elec. pump, like new, $175 new, sell for $75. BR. 9-3655.

ROLL-AWAY BED, ¼ m., comp., good cond., $10. BR. 4-7389 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL

AMERICAN BEAUTY RED PARTY GOWN — RHINESTONE STRAPS — 3 underslips attached. Never worn, sz. 16. Reasonable. HI. 4-8078 evenings.

3-PC. tape recorder, new. Reas. BR. 4-1611

WESTINGHOUSE port. electric sewing machine, good cond., $35. 276-4383.

4—TRI bar wheel spinners, 15", $25. BE. 7-6787.

IRONER, Conlon console, very reasonable. TR. 6-6592.

7-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SUITE $49.50

WILLIAMSON FURNITURE

859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

8 H.P. MULTIPLEX

Radial Saw

RIMCO

1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8051

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpetting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 5-5087.

AMC GAS RANGE, good condition. HI. 4-8449.

Firewood, del., stacked

$22, cord; $15, ½ cord. 876-6394

LULLABY CRIB, full 6 yr. sz., gray pad, $30, take $20; jumper chair, $8. BR. 4-6364.

¾ LENGTH MINK coat, tweed coat, raincoat, dresses, sm. 15; 3 kitchen wall cabinets; cabinet base; curtains; drapes; small rugs; misc. 279-0376.

KIRBY SERVICE

SINCE 1954

FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3896

FOR SALE: 9x12 rug, never used, $30. Also 12x12 and 12x15; 4 scatter rugs, $1 each. BE. 7-6709.

CROSS TOP freezer refrig., $35. [illegible]

DESKS — Students' and kneehole for adults and children, $12.50 ea.; oak dresser; chest of drawers; vanity with triple mirrors; upright sweepers from $5 to $15; elec. refrig. $25; 4-pc. wood drop-leaf brkfst. set, $12.50; gas range, $20; metal tube, $6; 4 chrome chairs; gas Heatrola heater; 10 folding chairs; elec. cabinet sewing mach., $15; many other items. 291-8572.

Briggsdale

OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY

COAL — FEED

1740 HARRISBURG PK.

BR. 4-4462

BOY'S clothing, winter coats, sz. 14 and 16, new; suits, pants and shirts, sz. 15-16. BE. 7-1445.

WARM MORNING coal heater, $20; used porch glider, $14; upholst. rocker, $11; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $19; gas range, $17; 9x12 Wilton rug and pad, $14; Frigidaire, $19; 5 pc. breakfast set, $16 221-2543.

TRADE-INS

GOODWIN'S, 818 W. Broad St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog

Country Sausage

(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)

OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, Bulk and Hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

G.E. electric dryer $69.95

Kalamazoo Electric Range $29.95

Norge Auto. Washer $29.95

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3648

POTATOES

HOME GROWN. TR. 6-6104.

BOYS' CLOTHING, toddler sz. 2 and 3; man's suit, sz. 40 long; 4 pc. wool slacks, 31x32 waist; pink lace formal, sz. 8 or 10; stroller; all A-1 quality and [illegible] 279-5569.

3 ROCKERS, 1 occasional chair, $12.50 each. BR. 9-1190.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 8 cu. ft., excel. cond.; breakfast set, wrought iron. BE. 5-2009.

G.E. REFRIG., good cond., $60. UN. 6-3247

SIMMONS roll-away bed, 39", $15. 236-6639.

FIREWOOD

TR. 9-6681

WASHER, MAYTAG wringer, square porcelain tub, $35. BR. 4-3345.

DRESSES—SIZE 16 TO 20. 878-4033

BELL Model 3080 amplifier, 3070 AM-FM tuner, $130. BR. 9-3123.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR — Good cond., $35. 878-4091.

LADIES' DRESSES—Lge. selection, also coats, sz. 14½. Very reas. 1443 E. Whittier, CL. 2-3012.

2 PR. GIRLS' figure skates, both sz. 5, $4 each. BR. 9-6035.

HIDE-A-BED, like new, neutral color; $65. HI. 3-6033 Sat.-Sun.

WESTINGHOUSE Hi-Fi AM-FM radio console, $70; Stevens 12 ga. pump shotgun, $50; belt reducing machine, $30. BR. 9-1356.

Used Showcases for Sale

944 N. HIGH ST.

FUR CLUTCH cape, lt. muskrat, $32. BR. 9-2382.

KENMORE GAS range, 36", 4-burner with grill in middle, glass dr. in oven, good cond., $65. 878-4016

REPOSSESSED

Singer sewing machine in lovely console, does everything, zig zag, makes button holes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Total balance is only $76.80. Ph. AX. 9-4111.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $30.

WILLIAMSON FURNITURE

859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

CLOSEOUT

New school furniture samples, same as used in schools, desks, chairs, tables. Ideal for children's home study. While they last SAVE 50%. Ph. AX. 9-5048 morn's. till noon or evenings.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1870 Wilson Rd.

NEW SUIT, 2 coats, dresses, sz. 12; misc. BR. 4-8623.

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous

3 Convenient Stores

1205 W. BROAD ST.

139 S. GIFT ST.

1089 MT. VERNON AVE.

Warehouse, 329 W. Chapel

CA. 1-8468

Lutheran Welfare Industries

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Avis RENT-A-TRUCK



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Panels or other trucks. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE

LEAVE IT THERE

For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457

179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANER

[illegible]LUX with [illegible] including paint sprayer, demothor and paper bags. Full cash price $21.50 or [illegible] of dealer-ed. Call 231-9287.

12X15 AX. RUG $95

WILLIAMSON FURNITURE

859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

ICE SKATES, boys', like new, sz. 1, $5. TR. 8-6860.

LUGGAGE—Men's, 1-suiter, 2-suiter, both tan calf; blue Air Force bag, like new; 3 genuine mahog. end tables, excel. cond., $10 ea. BE. 1-8691.

SINGER DIAL

CONTROL ZIG ZAG. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk. Full price only $54.88 or payments of $6 per month. Call 231-9287.

MAHOG. DIN. rm. suite with buffet, $45; fuel oil stove, $10; NEW Youngstown util. cabinet, $45. AM. 3-5775.

LIVING RM. suite, $75; Hoover upright sweeper, $15. BE. 7-3624.

COAL HEATING stove, "Warm Morning," good cond., $20. 236-2445 aft. 5 p.m.

Eggs—Apples

Cider—Potatoes

CITY HUBERT'S

3587 Home Rd., Grove City

(Off 3C's) — TR. 8-6233

BELL AND Howell 8mm. camera, Keystone Deluxe Projector and access. Reas. or will trade for tape recorder of comparable price. TR. 8-6061.

SILVER FOX scarf, $65; black fur hat and muff, $10; white fur fabric coat, sz. 12-14, $35. [illegible]

BEDROOM set; baby crib comb.; both good cond. Reasonable. 875-5566.

DUNCAN-PHYFE din. rm. set, 6 chrs., table, buffet, $60. HI. [illegible]

G.E. AUTO. washer and dryer, match. set, washer needs minor repair, both $40. TR. 8-4988.

BIG SALE

At

Mary Winnemore's

721 E. Broad This Week Only

PLAY PEN, comb. car bed, car seat, baby swing, jumping chr.; ladies' coat, sz. 18; living rm. chair; 4-pc. bedrm. set. 237-1449

COMBINATION sink and dishwasher, $30. 231-7096

3 PRS. drapes, green with gold. CL. 8-4955

RCA TV — 21". 444-5064

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061

Call if you have some to sell

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COLOR TV — Admiral, '62 model, 21" console, asking price $375. BR. 9-1600.

WINCHESTER Model 12 pump shotgun, 20 gauge full, like new, $70. BR. 4-5611 aft. 6 p.m.

TV'S — Motel changing all present sets. Will sell portables, table models and consoles, $15 and up. BE. 7-5483

[illegible]

Beds, $5; chests, $10; tables, $5; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $40; mattress, $6, 7-pc. dinette, $45; as is refrigerators, $10; auto. washer, $10; occ. chair, $5

FURNITURE OUTLET STORES, INC.

977 W. BROAD ST. — 221-6366

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. Dryer, dresserette, chairs, cabinet. Reasonable. BR. 6-1402.

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WASHER, WRINGER type; gas heater. HI. 4-3665.

8MM. MOVIE CAMERA

221-[illegible]

7-PC. DINETTE, light oak table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. BR. 9-4833.

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Looks and cleans like new, has full set of attachments and floor buffer. Pay off balance of $69.94. Ph. 299-1113.

EGGS

GTD COUNTRY FRESH

ANY AMOUNT. PH. 274-3658.

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[illegible]

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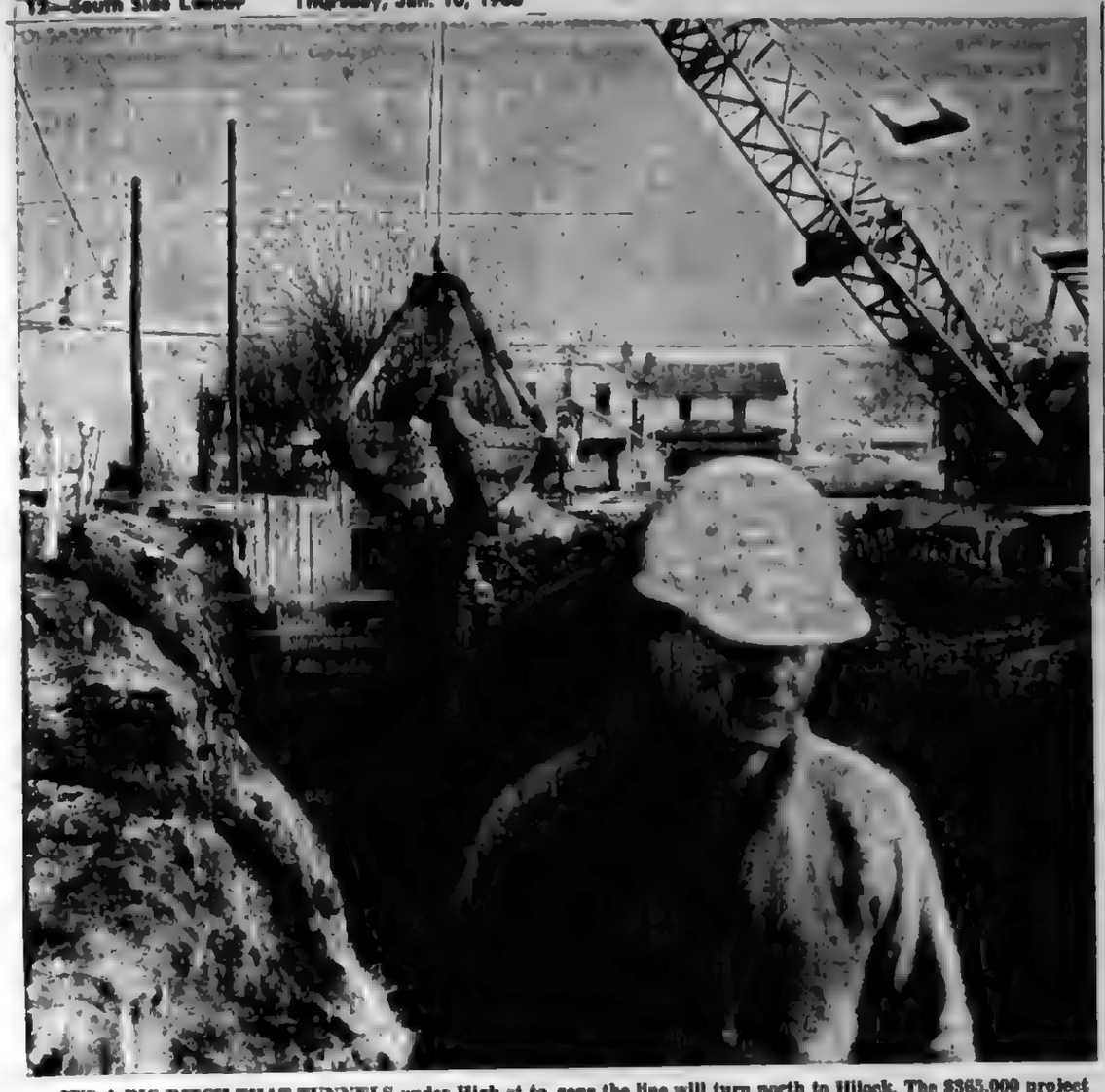
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IT'S A BIG DITCH THAT TUNNELS under High-st to soon the line will turn north to Hilock. The $365,000 project will service the Southeast, much of which has been recently annexed to the city. It will take the 48-inch sanitary sub-trunk sewer being laid from the Scioto River along Williams-rd to Parsons-av. At Par-

Sewer—

(Continued from page 1)

working days before the $100-a-day penalty begins. That would permit the job to run on an additional 12 weeks.

Writesell stated that heavy rains, and sand and gravel in the soil could slow the project up beyond expectations. The banks won't hold in loose, wet sand, he said, and reinforcing timber banks must be built.

The sewer which will service the Southeast will empty in the South Scioto pumping station and from there be taken to the disposal plant.

The city inspector attributed the need for the line primarily to new housing in the area. Much of the locality has been annexed in recent years and "about all they have is the county system" he said.

(More picture taken at the site where the line was tunneled under High-st are on page ??

Staley Named Jury Foreman

S. C. Staley of 1172 Ellsworth-av, the county's first criminal court bailiff, was sworn in Monday as the Franklin County Grand Jury foreman.

He was appointed by Common Pleas Court Judge Robert E. Leach.

Staley retired from the bailiff's position in 1960, after having served 13 years. Formerly he spent 26 years as general superintendent of the old Ohio Wax Paper Co.

Gen. George Marshall, U. S. soldier - statesman, died Oct. 16, 1959, at the age of 78.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

The winter camporee of the White Oaks District will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13 at Edgewater Park on Hamilton-rd.

"Three hundred boys and leaders from the district are expected to attend," commented Donald Cook, camping chairman for the district. "The activities on Saturday afternoon will center on winter scouting, but will depend on the weather."

In the evening, there will be the usual Scouting campfire. Troops participating will be judged on their Scouting ability, and ribbons will be given to the best troops.

The Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts of the 370 unit sponsored by St. Philip's Apostle Church, sang carols to Fathers S. Hoffman and J. Fulcher of the sponsoring institution, in celebrating the holidays on December 26.

The Scouts then went to the convent of the Christ the King parish, where they sang carols to the Dominican Sisters. The unit then received mass as a body at mass, December 30.

The cubmaster of Pack 370 is Chester Wegenka, scoutmaster of the troop is Capt. Walter Mastenbrook, and Colonel McConnell is advisor of Post 370.

The Mohawk District committee and commissioner's staff will meet at Camp Lazarus on January 12, to decide on the program for the district in 1963.

Some of the items to be discussed are the camporees, the Cubbing program during the winter, and window displays during Scout week. Also to be discussed will be the election of new district officers, and their installation in May.



HONORED

SP/4 THOMAS O. WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson of 1624 S. Eighth-st was picked as soldier of the month at OAC (Signal Relay Center) at Dreux, France. It is the second time the soldier has received this award since his overseas duty.

Police Report Pinpoints Need Of Enforcement

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased traffic law enforcement at four South Side locations. The areas, times of enforcement and violations are:

Parsons, Main to Fulton, 4 to 7 p.m., red lights and running stop signs; Main, Miller to Geers, 4 to 10 p.m., drunken driving, running stop signs; Livingston, 17th to Ohio, 4 to 8 p.m., speeding and left of center; Parsons, Welch to Hosack, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., drunken driving and reckless operation.

Don A. Brunton Aboard Oiler

Don A. Brunton, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunton of 347 Southwood-av, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Kaskaskia, operating from Mayport, Fla.

The Kaskaskia was a unit of the recent United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

Fire Damages Home

Mrs. Claude Runyons, her three children and a brother, escaped Friday from a fire in a two-story brick double at 675 Fairwood-av, fire fighters reported. The fire apparently started in kindling wood near an overheated furnace and spread to the basement and first floor.

Urban League Picks Speaker

Eli E. Cohen will be guest speaker at the 45th annual dinner of the Columbus Urban League, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m., in the Southern Hotel, S. High and Main-sts.

Cohen is the executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth and has been professionally concerned with vocational problems of young people for more than a quarter of a century. He is currently a member of the President's Committee on Youth Employment and is special consultant on Youth Employment to the U.S. Department of Labor.

He will outline the nature of this problem of youth employment and also give some guidelines for future planning.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Columbus Urban League at CL. 8-9529.

LOCAL DEATHS

SCHUMACHER, Charles, 85, of 825 S. Fifth-st, died Tuesday Jan. 8. Survived by two daughters and two grandchildren. Service was to be held at 1 p.m. today in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

COLEMAN, Mrs. Inez M., 917 Carpenter-st, died at the age of 59. Survived by husband, granddaughter, great-granddaughter and two sisters. Interment Sunday, Dec. 6, in Memorial Burial Park, Wheelersburg, O., by Cook and Son.

CAROLLO, Vincent, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, in Alum Crest Hospital at the age of 65. Survived by two daughters and three grandchildren. Interment, Mt. Calvary by Egan-Ryan.

DiIULLO, Mrs. Frances, 68, of 520 Lilley-av, died Monday, Jan. 7, in St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by son, two daughters, three grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was to be sung at 9:30 today in the Holy Rosary Church. Interment, Green Lawn by John Quint and Sons.

FRICK, Frank, 69, of 792 Bruck-st, died Sunday, Jan. 6 in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, two daughters, two sons, four sisters, six grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Mary's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

RUSSELL, Mrs. Katherine, of 548 E. Livingston-av, died Saturday, Jan. 5. Survived by husband, Sam; daughter, two sons, sister, 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two nieces, aunt. Service Tuesday in the Friendship Baptist Church. Interment Eastlawn by Williams and McNabb.

WHITE, Mrs. Frances (Fannie), 91, formerly of 145 Welch-av, died Monday, Jan. 7. Survived by four daughters, son, 16 grandchildren. Service Wednesday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

CARREL, William S., 82, of 806 S. Sixth-st. Survived by wife, daughter, six sons, sister, brother, 30 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Walnut Hill Cemetery.

ZEIS, Nellie M., 78, of 2790 Claude-dr, died Saturday, Jan. 5. Widow of Ronzo C. Zeis. Survived by daughter, son, two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday. Interment, Green Lawn by Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

PHELPS, Viola E., 65, of 1720 S. 18th-st. Survived by husband, Rev. James Phelps; three sons, mother, six brothers, two sisters. Service Wednesday Jan. 9, in the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.

PASKELL, Andre, 77, of 171 E. Markison-av. Survived by wife, five daughters, sister, eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, Jan. 8. Interment, Obetz Cemetery by Cook and Son Chapel.

FRICK, Frank, 69, of 792 Bruck-st, died Sunday Jan. 6, in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, two daughters, two sons, four sisters, six grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Mary's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

LOVE, Gilbert, M. 53, of 144 E. Beck-st. Survived by wife, parents, brother. Service Jan. 8, in Pilgrim Holiness Church. Interment, Nelsonville, by Wones and Saunders Funeral Home.

HOWARD, William M., 75, of 705 Mohawk-st, died Tuesday, Jan. 1. Survived by wife, son, two daughters, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Friday in the Held Funeral Home. Interment, Wellston.

Council Approves Mayor Selections

City Council Monday night confirmed several appointments made by Mayor Ralston Westlake — including two of South Siders.

Rev. Carlton J. Sutorius, 70 E. Markison-av will remain fire chaplain and Rev. Albert H. Heinz, 1791 Franklin Park South, police chaplain.

Newspaper Staff To Receive Free Chest X-Rays

Hartley Newspapers employes will receive free Christmas Seal chest x-rays on Monday, Jan. 14, TB Society officials announced this week.

The Christmas Seal x-ray cruiser last served employes of Hartley Newspapers in 1958. At that time, 41 free chest x-rays were given and revealed three suspected findings.

Chest x-rays spot contagious tuberculosis and some other serious respiratory diseases.

The society offers free x-ray service to any firm employing 40 or more people. An estimated 60 local firms will be provided free x-ray service by spring.

11 Area Persons Are Naturalized By Government

Eleven South Side Leader area persons have received their naturalization papers as U. S. citizens, federal officials revealed.

They are Mrs. Erna Auguste Scharte, Herbert Hermann Scharte and Rudolph Ulrich Scharte, all of 1068 S. 22nd-st; Gina and Betty Capoccia of 1948 Champion-av.

Jeffrey Daunt McKinney, 1778 E. Sycamore-st; Klara Romvary and Mrs. Lilly Verona Romvary of 495½ Woodrow-av.

Domenico Anthony Cervi and Josephine Cervi of 1547 S. Wilson-av; Bruno Ernst Kaiser, 531 Deshler-av.

Roshon, Walker Feted

Senior quarterback Rocky Roshon was named as South's "most valuable player" and Jim Walker, a junior tackle was named as the Bulldog's "most improved lineman" for their play during the past football season.

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Your valuable rugs and furniture are SAFE
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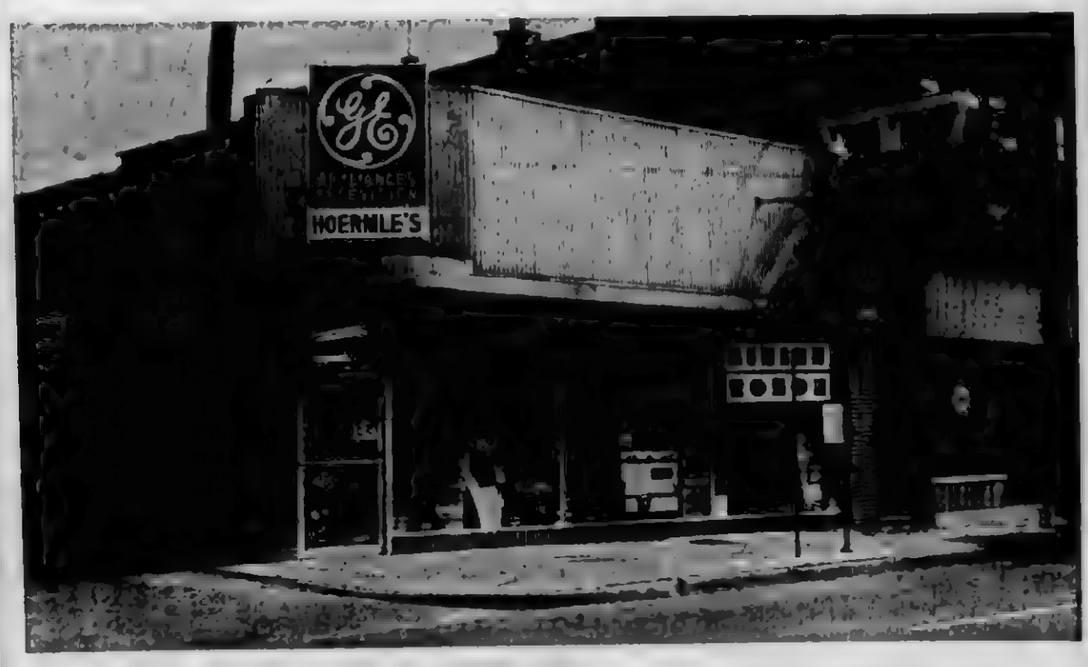
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ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
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U.S. Government Securities	1,279,810.20	Reserve Funds	1,102,840.59
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	214,600.00	Total Capital Accts.	$ 1,352,840.59
Total Liquid Assets	$ 2,329,203.41	Deposits - 4½% Interest Savings and Cert.	15,829,137.09
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	15,132,567.06	Borrowers' Building Funds and Share Accts.	304,794.79
Office Building, Furniture and Equipment	25,000.00	Current Earnings	179,224.47
TOTAL	$17,486,772.47	TOTAL	$17,486,772.47

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HARTLEY Newspapers
1963 Progress Section

A Better World for All... the Promise of the Future

COLUMBUS, OHIO — JANUARY 9-10, 1963

Vital Milestone Is Reached; Expressway Program Booms

$100,000,000 In Roads Now Used By Motorists

By Robert F. Mott
Executive Director
Development Committee For Greater Columbus

In keeping with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the creation of Columbus, significant strides into the future were made in 1962. Perhaps the most significant was in the area of the expressway program, the largest public works undertaking in the history of the Greater Columbus area.

Ultimately to cost over $300 million, the system progressed to the stage that by November, 1962, the Columbus area motorists were using over $100 million worth of projects.

Reaching of this milestone resulted from completion of sufficient portions of the north and west parts of the Fort Hayes Interchange to permit the connection of the North Freeway with the North Leg of the Innerbelt, the West Leg of the Innerbelt, the Southwest Freeway, part of the South Leg of the Innerbelt, the Long-st Extension and the Third-st Viaduct.

In addition to the $100 million of projects opened to traffic, contracts were let in 1962 for the East Leg of the Innerbelt and the Outerbelt from the Southwest Freeway to U. S. Rt. 23 (S. High-st) bringing to a total of $34,464,000 the value of projects now under construction.

An early 1963 letting of the construction contract for the rest of the South Leg of the Innerbelt will add another $9,446,000 to the total under construction and could permit the completion of of the Innerbelt as well as the portion of the Outerbelt by the end of 1964.

Meanwhile, it is expected that consulting engineers will be hired shortly to prepare detailed construction plans for the West Freeway for which the alignment was established after a public hearing held in October.

Also, during the year engineering began, or was advanced, on other projects such as the extension of West-North Broadway from Olentangy River-rd to Kenny-rd, the Morse-rd widening from the North Freeway to Cleveland-av, the Olentangy River-rd from Goodale to State Rt. 161, Seventeenth-av from the North Freeway to Port Columbus, the Frank-rd- Refugee-rd connector and Wilson-rd extension.

The new Thurber Village is rapidly replacing the former Flytown in the Goodale area. Buildings already completed include the Capital Beverage warehouse and office building; national offices of the U. S. Trotting Association; a data processing center for the City National Bank and Trust; an architecturally compatible Texaco Service Station; and a neighborhood shopping center.

Plans for a four and one-half acre park in the center of the project area have been completed and construction will be started in the spring.

The Market-Mohawk project (which is almost 100 percent cleared) has progressed to the point that a qualified redeveloper submitted a redevelopment plan and proposal to the city Jan. 1. This would allow construction to begin in early 1963.

A site for a new sewage treatment plant was purchased and engineers hired to prepare detailed construction plans for the plant. Construction on the large Stelzer-rd water main was completed relieving the water shortage on the east side of Columbus.

A water and sewer rate analysis was made in 1962 by consulting engineers. This study will be available in setting a course of action to provide the additional water and sewage facilities, both new and replacement, needed in the area.

Meanwhile, the Scioto Conservancy District completed and received approval of its Official Plan, which will provide not only for future water supply, but also flood control; anti-pollution, low stream flow augumentation; and recreation.

This program will be carried out in conjunction with agencies of the federal government, the Ohio Department of Highways and all local jurisdictions. The plan that evolves should help guide future developments so that "Columbus—1992" will be even more outstanding than the wonderful, fast-growing Columbus of 1962.

Col-Met Area Shows Huge Economic Surge In 1962

By JOHN J. MACKIN
Director of Research
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce

A consistent pattern of population increases has been contributing to the economic growth of the Col-Met Area for a long time. Since the date of the first census of the population of Columbus, recorded in 1815, the Columbus growth has never taken a backward step.

As a matter of fact, Columbus has been growing at a faster rate than any other large city of the state of Ohio and faster than most other cities of comparable size in the nation.

Since the Census of 1960, up until Sept. 1, Col-Met is estimated to have grown by more than 57,000 persons, the city by more than 36,000 and the other areas of Franklin County outside the central city, by more than 20,000. This has brought the estimate, as of Sept. 1, to 740,196 for Col-Met, 507,843 for the city and 232,353 for all the areas outside the city of Columbus. As of January 1, 1963, these estimates will have risen to 746,118 for Col-Met; 512,883 for the city and 235,309 for the outside areas.

Business rose steadily during the first nine months of 1962. The increase was rapid during the first four months, then came the break in the stock market on May 28. During the following weeks, the effects were felt mildly on local business.

During the third quarter the upward swing was on again, but at a more modest rate. In the ensuing month of October, and in the light of the Cuban crisis, caution was again observed being applied temporarily by consumers and other important participants in the local economy.

In spite of these happenings, 1962 was another year of successes for Columbus businessmen. Department store sales, as reported in the Federal Reserve Bulletin, were, at the end of October, soaring higher than last year by 6 percent.

Since department store sales are only a part of the total for Franklin County, it is reasonable to expect that total sales for the year are going to be well above last year's $940,000,000 total.

A high level of construction activity has prevailed throughout the year. So far, this has been our best year for construction since 1958. Through the first ten months of 1962, a total of 11,972 permits had been issued in Franklin County. This was 3.2 percent less than had been issued in the same period of 1961. However, on the other hand, valuations this year, through October, at $145,829,450, were 29.1 percent higher than last year.

Through November there were 21,106 real estate mortgages filed. This was 10.6 percent more than had been filed the year before. These mortgages filed this year carried a total valuation of $363,562,710, just 20.7 percent higher than those of last year.

On the other hand, 15,145 mortgages cancelled, 6.1 percent more than had been cancelled the year before. These had a total valuation of $195,584,960, 14.5 percent greater than the mortgages cancelled last year during the same period of time.

Many construction projects were planned or started which are worthy of note. A random selection from among them would require the mention of: three shopping centers, (east, northwest and in the central city); two Urban Renewal Projects; two large motor hotels in the downtown area; two large office buildings; several large suburban department stores, and further expansion of the facilities at and in connection with the Ohio State University.

City Climbs To Second In Ohio Population Race

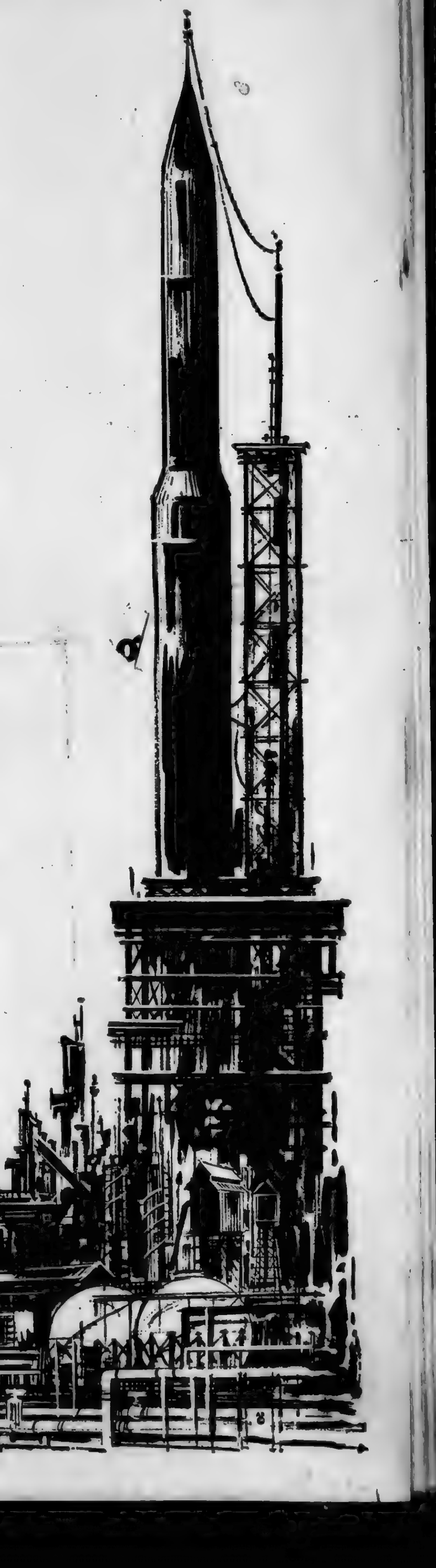
Continued acceleration of growth in the Columbus Metropolitan Area is indicated by the record of the past year. In many respects, 1962 was the best business year ever for our community.

Building activity—manufacturing and non-manufacturing, new buildings, expansions and remodelings—showed impressive gains. In many cases all previous records were broken. This upward trend in our economy is consistent with the steady climb which marked the local business climate for many years.

Increasing population has, of course, played a role in the progress of our city. During 1962 Columbus jumped from third to second place in population among cities in the state. We have ranked first for several years in area, which reached a total of 93,227 square miles last year.

Looking ahead to 1963, we have every reason to expect the trend to continue. To help it along, The Columbus Chamber of Commerce has stepped up its program of promotion of the industrial and economic development, which should have considerable bearing on our business situation.

All in all, the year 1962 appears to have been a sturdy bridge from an economically healthy past to an even healthier future for the Columbus area.



Producers Livestock Ass'n Shows Marked Gain In '62

The year just concluded was one of the most successful in the history of Producers Livestock Association, according to the association's general manager, Gerald L. Hiller.

More than three million head of livestock were handled by the 24 branch markets of the cooperative and their subsidiary order buying company, he reports. Sale value of this livestock exceded $150,000,000. Business totals in 1962 showed substantial gains over the previous year for the same markets.



Gerald L. Hiller

Totals naturally were larger in 1962, he noted, because of the July 1, 1962 merger of the Cincinnati Live Stock Producers Association with the Columbus-based organization, but gains were scored by nearly all markets above their 1961 totals.

Through the first 11 months, the branch markets sold more than 1,500,000 hogs, over 600,000 sheep and lambs, 334,000 cattle, and 75,000 veal calves. In addition, the order buying company handled approximately 320,000 head of stock. These totals include receipts at the six former Cincinnati markets for only the five months since the merger.

The manager reported that Ohio farmers apparently will be in the cattle feeding business on a big scale in 1963, as Producers markets sold more than 169,000 stocker and feeder cattle in the first 11 months, up 57,000 over the same period the previous year.

Loans made by Producers Live Stock Credit Association, a subsidiary, totaled more than $3,000,000 during 1962, a gain of more than half a million dollars over 1961. Repayments also show an increase.

All indications point to a reasonably good year for livestock farmers in 1963, Hiller indicated. Production may somewhat exceed that of 1962, but with a continued good demand for meat and intelligent marketing by farmers, reasonable profits should be realized.



1962 COLUMBUS BOARD OF REALTORS President John H. Pace, left, is shown handing the gavel to President-elect Paul J. Falco who will head the organization in 1963.

Wheat stabilization program signup through Nov. 15 in U.S. showed 43,500 farms signed 370,456 acres to conserving uses. Participants will be eligible for price support at $1.82 per bushel, an 18c payment on normal production of acres harvested, plus diversion payments. In Ohio, 2,003 farms have agreed to divert 14,846 acres. Farmers have until Dec. 14 to sign agreements at their ASCS office.

Board Of Realtors' Membership Climbed To 1700 In 1962

The Columbus Board of Realtors is a trade association of long standing in Central Ohio. Organized in 1908, the board has been in constant operation since.

As a trade association, CBR provides the necessary services for members which makes their jobs easier in their every-day operation. Members feel more can be done collectively and more economically than can be done individually.

At the present time, the board is providing 52 different services for its members. The two most recent services offered are plat books for Columbus and Franklin County, and a special letter listing realtor services to be sent to individuals attempting to sell their own homes.

In 1962 the board added 76 new realtor members, 283 salesmen members and a new associate member. These additions bring the total membership to more than 1700—one of the largest trade associations in Central Ohio.

Also inaugurated during the past year was a Million Dollar Club which gives special recognition to salesmen members for outstanding performance.

Executive vice president of CBR, L. I. Chambers, said the membership expects to make further expansions during 1963.

Seed Growers School Set For Jan. 30-31

New research in seed production, conditioning, and merchandising will highlight talks at Ohio's annual Seed Growers School, scheduled for Jan. 30 - 31 at the Ohio Exposition Center in Columbus.

Speakers will include some of the country's outstanding authorities in the seed industry, according to Dr. Lewis C. Saboe, Ohio State University Extension agronomist.

Two symposia also are scheduled, Dr. Saboe reports, one on moving seed from the field to the consumer, the other on developing markets for certified seed.

Exhibits will show the latest in machinery, equipment, and supplies for the seed producer and processor.

Banquet speaker will be Cecil Robinson, Delaware County pork farmer, who will present an illustrated talk on life behind the Iron Curtain.

Economic Management Is Success Key At Grange



John C. Haaf

The Grange Mutual Casualty Co. was founded under the insurance laws of the State of Ohio Mar. 25, 1935, and began writing automobile business Apr. 25, 1935. Since organization, it has enjoyed steady growth and faithful service to its policyholders.

Due to economical management and careful reinsuring, the company hs been in good financial standing since its founding. In the beginning, however, is was organized as an assessment mutual company; it was in 1944 that its surpluses and reserves were sufficient to allow it to become a non-assessable company.

In 1937 Grange added the accident policy; in 1942 the general liability, and in 1944 the hospital policy. The company became a multiple-line company in 1955, allowing it to write fire and extended coverage.

The first offices of the company were located on the sixth floor of the Southern Hotel. Expansion was soon necessary, and a move was made to 50 S. Third-st. Approximately eight years later a six-story building was purchased at the corner of Town and High Streets which was occupied for four years.

Again, it was necessary to find larger quarters, due to the increase in business. Grange purchased its present location at 671 S. High-st in 1949, and since that time, five additions have been made.

Now licensed in Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and South Carolina, Grange Mutual Casualty opened a regional office in Orlando, Fla., in 1959. This office handles business transacted in Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

Presently being completed is a three-story building 90 by 80 feet at the Columbus address, and almost completed is a new building in Orlando, 125 by 75 feet.

Throughout this rapid expansion, the company was constantly broadening its coverage to policyholders and increasing the compensation to its agents. Through a corps of approximately 700 trained and well-qualified agents, the following forms of insurance protection are offered:

Auto property damage, auto comprehensive, fire and theft, auto collision and auto liability, comprehensive personal family liability, farmers comprehensive personal liability, general liability, garage, personal [illegible] Co. and hospitality [illegible] extended [illegible], U.S. marine, and [illegible] farm owners. [illegible] are offered to give protection at a reasonable rate.

Total assets in 1935, $201,213, have now increased to $26,632,319. The surplus to policyholders has increased to $379,236. Approximately 350,000 policies are in force.

The officers and directors have always given an excellent accounting of the company's affairs to its policyholders.

The officers, directors and associates of Grange Mutual are naturally proud of the company. It will always be the company's aim to give policyholders the best possible service.

Dairy Prices May Drop During 1963

Many dairy farmers can expect a slightly lower income next year, predicts K. W. Kepner, Ohio State University Extension specailist in dairy marketing.

Prices which dairy farmers will receive the first quarter of 1963 will be substantially below those of a year earlier because of the lower price support level, Kepner says. For the rest of the year they should be about the same as in 1962.

"But these estimates assume the current dairy program will continue and there will be little change in the the international situation," the specialist explains. "It is almost certain that new dairy legislation will be proposed to Congress in 1963."

The average price which farmers have received for their milk this year is about $4.10 a hundredweight, Kepner says, compared to $4.22 in 1961. Next year, the average price for manufacturing milk, with 3.8 per cent butterfat, is expected to be near the price support level of $3.11 a hundredweight.

While next year is expected to bring further decline in farm cash receipts from dairying, plus lower net farm income due to higher prices which farmers will have to pay for the things they buy, individual dairy farmers still may do fairly well next year. The real key to individual producer income, says Kepner, is the adaptation of efficiency and technology to his own operation.

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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Golden Anniversary • Celebrated By GSA

The year 1962 was the Golden Anniversary of Girl Scouts of the United States of America. In 1912, Juliette Low started the first Girl Scout troop in this country with 12 members. In 1962, three and a half million girls and adults are members.

Girl Scouts planted acres of golden blossoms in recognition of their fiftieth birthday. They planted crocus, tulip, daffodil, and iris bulbs as well as Brownie Scout marigolds and Girl Scout roses. They planted as a means of expressing appreciation to schools and churches and other organizations which provide meeting places. They planted in parks and around their homes.

Girl Scouts performed a flag ceremony at the Youth Concerts of the Columbus Symphony in April. Later in the year, Senior Girl Scouts did the flag ceremony for the opening session of the Ohio School Board Association convention. Senior Girl Scouts also former a color guard in the Sesquicentennial Parade. Innumerable flag ceremonies have been performed by Girl Scouts in their own troop meetings, at PTA meetings, and at various community gatherings.

One of the highlights of 1962 among local Girl Scouts was the visit of 13 Girl Guides from France. The French girls came to this country under the Experiment in International Living with help from the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The Guides were here from July 20 to Sept. 12, each one staying with a hostess family which had a Senior Girl Scout daughter about the age of the French guest. Numerous opportunities for contacts with community groups and Girl Scout troops were arranged.

Girl Scouts were honored at the Ohio State Fair by a special tent program, a green and gold cover and picture on the premium booklet, and a flag ceremony at a grandstand show. The Girl Scouts responded enthusiastically by listing 124 winning entries.

The Sabin on Sunday project gave Girl Scouts the opportunity to be of service in a large community program. Girl Scouts helped in the 118 Sabin centers on Sept. 20 and Nov. 4. They helped again at the third and final SOS Jan. 6.

Two concerns are felt by all adults who believe and work in the Girl Scout program. There are hundreds of girls between the ages of seven and 17 on waiting lists. The girls are waiting, but there is a shortage of qualified and interested adults to serve as leaders. Another concern is the challenge of finding adequate meeting places for troops.

In 1963, the Girl Scouts will move into Program Change, to become effective in September. There will be four age-level divisions in the Girl Scout program instead of the present three. The single biggest event being planned by the Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council in 1963 is the Program Fair, scheduled at Veterans Memorial Saturday, April 27.

Window washing: Just one big pane after another.



RED SKELTON, clown prince of television comedy takes time out to congratulate Girl Scouts at the 1962 Ohio State Fair. Shown here, left to right, are Skelton, Sharilyn Davidson, Columbus; Marilyn Gregg, Bethesda; and Jane Kachilla, Zanesville. The Girl Scouts were honored at the fair by a special tent program, a picture on the premium booklet, and a flag ceremony in front of the grandstand.

Headlines Show Our Buckeyes Did Very Well Last Year

A quick glance back over the headlines that appeared in Ohio's newspapers this past year seems to indicate that the Buckeye State has a great many personalities to be proud of.

First, a tip of the hat is due young Jack Nicklaus, former Ohio Stater, who has just about dethroned Arnie Palmer as the hottest golfer in the nation.

And another Jackie, Miss Jacquelyn Mayer of Sandusky, a personable and very lovely lass, captured Miss America honors in Atlantic City in September.

New Concord's John Glenn was very much in the news in 1962, with his history-making flight. Possibly slated for similar honors are two other Ohioans, Neil A. Armstrong and Lt. Comdr. James A. Lovell, Jr.

Armstrong, a native of Wapakoneta, is a former test pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Lovell, a Clevelander, is a flight instructor and safety officer for Fighter Squadron 142 at the Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station.

Often called the hot-bed of national football, Ohio was a natural to be selected as the site for the professional football Hall of Fame. Located at Canton, the Hall is scheduled to be completed next July. Dick McCann, former general manager of the Washington Redskins, is director of the shrine.

Incomes May Rise In 1963

Economic indicators are pointing to another new high in 1963. Pay scale hikes already in the contracts should give three million workers another $1 billion in salary increases.

Stockholders may expect dividend payments to gradually rise during 1963, but interest payments probably will level off. These offering services can expect a slight rise in rates and fees.



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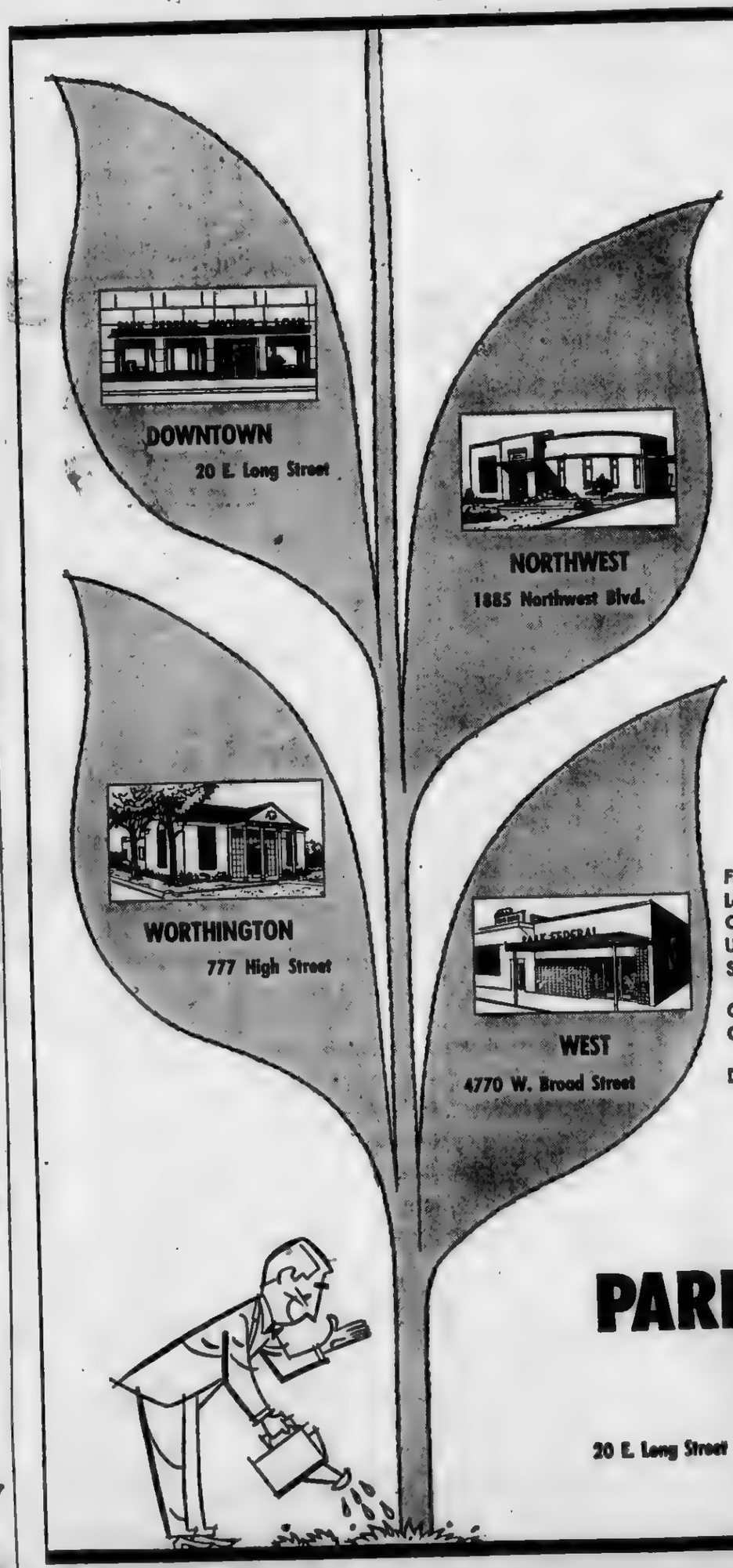
At Columbus Transit, we judge our progress by the accomplishments of our people. Our future is dependent on loyal employees intent on providing the best mass transportation service possible.

CTC is proud that in 1962, 14 new members were inducted in our 25 Year Club, which has 177 members.

CTC is proud that 81% of its 392 employees have worked for five years or more. Eleven men have worked for 40 years or more — and one has had 55 years of service!

CTC is proud to honor loyal, [illegible] service with annual dinners like the one shown here. These men are not just the past and present, but a symbol of progress — and CTC's future in this fine community.

COLUMBUS TRANSIT Company



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NOW 4 PARK FEDERAL OFFICES "blanket" Greater Columbus with savings and home loan service at its modern best! We invite everyone to share in our progress. Open a Park Federal Savings Account. Take advantage of dependable dividends, insured safety, and the friendliest service in Columbus!

ANNUAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	$25,723,094.83	Savings Accounts	$28,436,411.70
Loans on Savings Accounts	52,329.22	Loans in Process	1,140,484.48
Other Loans	2,341,153.79	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	2,417,437.50	Other Liabilities	82,376.65
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	388,700.00	Specific Reserves	370,301.83
Cash on Hand and in Banks	987,234.22	General Reserves	1,470,336.82
Office Buildings and Equipment, less Depreciation	339,573.13	Undivided Profits	327,755.94
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	78,144.73	TOTAL	$32,327,667.42
TOTAL	$32,327,667.42		

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James R. Riley Receives National Success Award

James Ralph Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight, King-av, was one of 10 recipients of the 1963 American Success Story Awards in New York last month. Sponsored by the Free Enterprise Awards Association, the national presentation was made to those who "rose from the ranks to own or head giant industries."

Upon receiving the award, Riley commented, "Success in America's democracy is assured if you give unselfish service to your customers and community. Help improve the area you serve and you will prosper in material and spiritual values."

* * *

When James Ralph Riley determined on a choice of a career, he set a course designed to lead to livestock farming and auctioneering. Instead his path led to the presidency of the Suburban Motor Freight.

In the public utility segment of the truck transportation industry, Suburban Motor Freight is a regular common carrier that daily and directly serves Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan, provides connecting carrier accommodations to 41 other states, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

From farm boy to motor freight executive, the success road trod by Ralph Riley covered a mere 35 miles—the distance from the Riley rural homestead in Licking County to Columbus.

It is a paradoxical truth that he wouldn't have trudged the path but for an outbreak of cholera among hogs Riley was raising for market. The disease nipped his livestock aspirations in the bud, left him heavily in debt and with no alternative but to seek a living for himself and wife away from the Riley farm.

The auctioneering skill Riley acquired in Chicago in 1920, following his husbandry studies at Ohio State University, came in handy, but this state of well-being was temporary during an era of shrinking incomes.

The time was 1924 when the motor freight industry was in its infancy. Riley began hauling milk from farms near Newark to Columbus and supplies to the farmers on the return trips.

In 1929 he established the first interstate truck line out of Columbus a 190-mile regular freight haul he called "Columbus - Detroit Motor Freight." The following year, his line and Suburban Transfer Lines were incorporated as Suburban Motor Freight. Riley was made its president in 1931. The company gradually grew into one of the 75 largest highway common carriers in the nation.

Now Suburban Motor Freight transports the nation's goods to and from nearly 5,000 cities and towns in mid-America. Five years ago Suburban purchased another pioneer truck line, Liberty Highway Co., Toledo, to enable Suburban to extend its regular service to important markets for which it was not previously certificated.

Riley oversees all this from Suburban's headquarters at 1100 King-av. The building is



James R. Riley

trim and scrupulously neat in every detail.

His interests are varied and numerous. He is a founder of the celebrated Columbus Boy choir, whose home is now in Princeton, N. J. and a founding member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. He helped to establish the Columbus Town Meeting of the Air, and has appeared on its television program, as well as on other radio and television programs in Ohio and elsewhere.

Riley has for many years been prominently identified with civic betterment projects and such public service organizations as the United Appeal and the Big Brothers Association. He has headed the Special Gifts Committee for the Cancer Fund and the Christmas Seal sale to combat tuberculosis. He is chairman of the YMCA's current campaign in support of World Service-Buildings for Brotherhood.

He is a trustee of Baldwin-Wallace College, Piney Woods Country Life School (Mississippi), and Columbus' new Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Riley holds directorships in the State Savings Co., the Corrugated Container Co., and is a member of Scioto Country Club and the Athletic Club of Columbus.

Through industry, government, education, art, church and charity, Ralph Riley has contributed much to the lives of many. A man of exceptional vigor and ability, he is an example to the people in each mode of transportation of an individual's independent enterprise for the good of all transportation. His is a devoted citizenship.



KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD—725 radio-controlled trucks of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., 1100 King-av, now serves more than 5000 communities in the midwest. The company employs more than 1000 persons and its carriers travel in excess of nine million miles a year. Suburban Motor Freight grossed $16,612,949 in 1961.

Common Carriers' Goal Today: Excellent Service To Public

What is a highway regular common carrier?

For a moment think of the everyday things human beings need each day. Breakfast, lunch and dinner . . . food, clothing and shelter. This means baby foods, medicines and bread . . . toothpaste, tires and turbines. It means newsprint, books and schools.

To make use of these things requires incessant mobility. Without abundant transportation, America would be like a helpless giant, unable to move arms and legs or defend himself. The national economy is geared intimately with the development of something unique under the transportation sun—the highway regular common carrier.

The ability to pick up and deliver on schedule anything, anywhere, has made regular common carriage a still growing $3 billion public service industry.

Highway regular common carriers are available to all persons requiring freight transportation services. Every manufacturer and merchant in the U. S. depends upon the services of this industry. Regular common carriers are therefore recognized and regulated as public utilities, and their prime obligation is to serve the public's freight needs.

The importance of regular common carriers to life itself is most dramatically realized when some natural disaster—a hurricane, flood or other disturbance — cuts off the flow of commerce into a community, and leaves it feeding upon itself. Only the resumption of regular common carrier traffic brings life and safety back into the community. But the daily job is every bit as vital.

The merchant can raise or lower prices subject to competition and no one may be the loser. But not the regulated public carrier.

After long and painful trial and error, the U. S. discovered that it cannot grant to private, managerial decision — regardless of how wise it may be — the simple right to provide or deny the lifesaving services of transportation to any person, producer or community.

Hence, the Federal regulation of public carriers by Congress, with the Act to Regulate Commerce which created the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Transportation Act of 1920 first gave the commission the authority to prescribe specific rates on interstate commerce. Motor carriers of property were placed under the jurisdiction of the Act of 1935 and recognized as an integral part of the national transportation system.

In 1940 Congress enunciated the National Transportation Policy which aspires to these goals: independent transport agencies; just and reasonable common carrier rates open to all without favor or discrimination; development of the inherent advantages of each mode of transport; equality of regulation as between carriers; and sound economic conditions among the carriers.

In an earlier day, whole regions, states and cities, seaports and new territories were dependent upon a single form of inland transportation. The nation's commerce rolled by the isolated communities of the land — the communities not served by the lone inland transportation system. This day has gone . . . because highway common carriers reach wherever public necessity requires.

The essential carrier of today is the motor common carrier on the highways for he serves all shippers plus all other types of carriers.

And it is the highway regular common carrier who invest millions in terminals, who buy and operate trucks, and provide employment for millions of men and women.

Highway regular common carriers make huge and direct contributions to the economy. And, as to America's defense, Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation, U. S. Army, has this to say:

"The maintenance of an experienced and qualified motor carrier industry trained in the movement problem involved in the shipment of supplies is deemed essential to meet the needs of national defense."

For Group Fun—

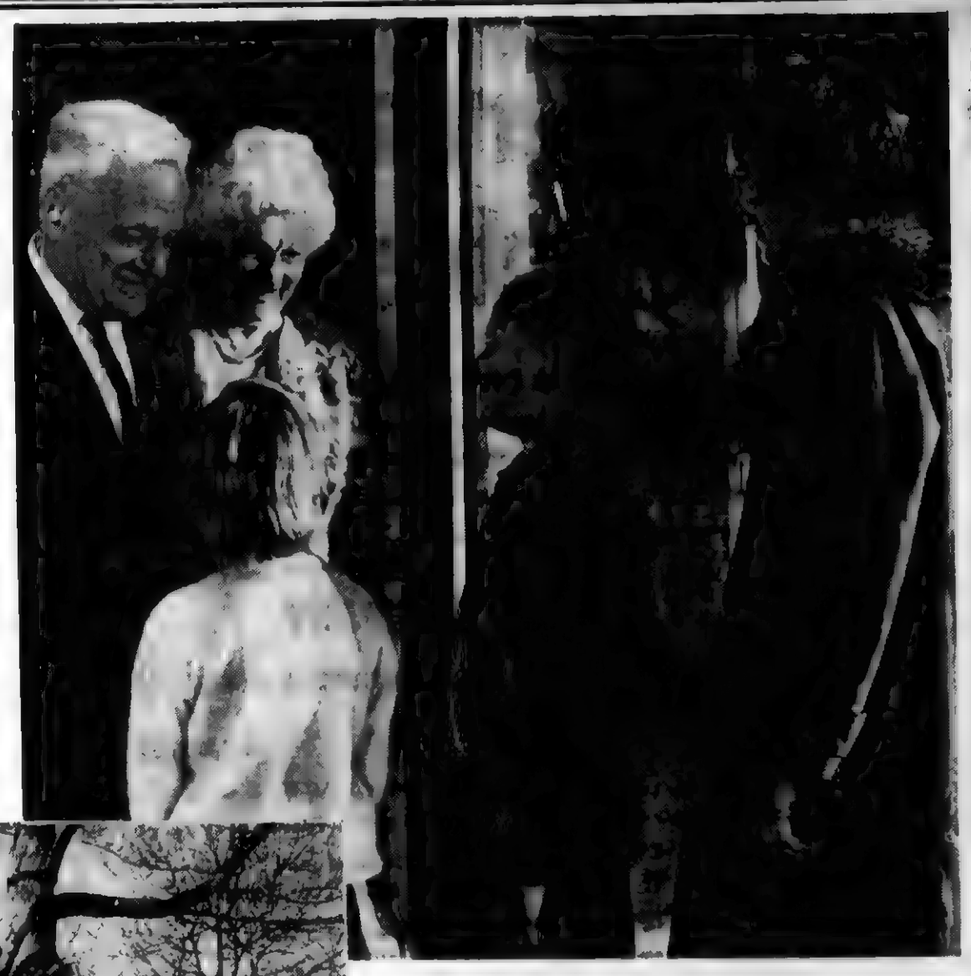
CHARTER BUSES

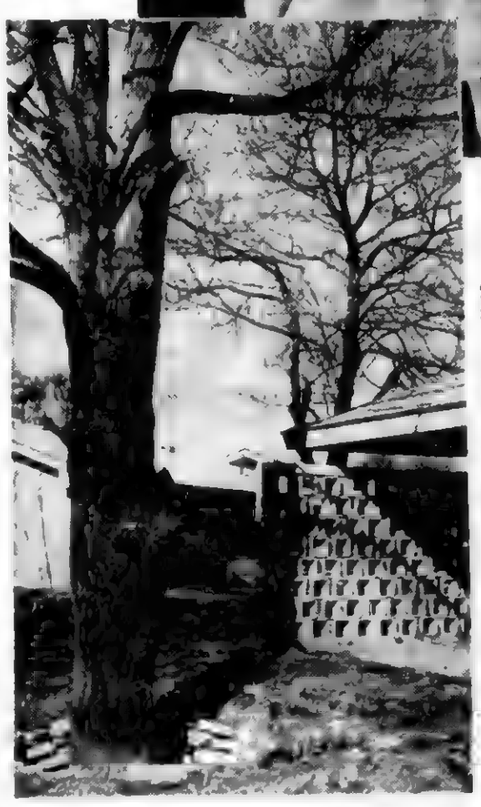


from

Lake Shore System

714 E. Broad St. CA. 4-6310
Columbus 15, Ohio CA. 1-5172





Central Ohio's New Living Center For Older Persons

First Community Village will be open soon for older persons seeking a sensible means of continuing to enjoy the many benefits of living in central Ohio.

New freedom to put your time and energies into those things that come first in your life begins the day you move into the beauty, privacy and warmth of First Community Village. Residences for couples and single persons are designed expressly for convenience, comfort and safety. An atmosphere of Christian concern and regard for the importance of the individual helps you live a full and creative life. A monthly rental fee is all that is required. No down payment, no life lease.

Applications from persons of all faiths are being accepted now for this unique community within the community of Upper Arlington, Ohio. First Community Village is an integral part of the Columbus Tri-Village suburban area, minutes from downtown Columbus on U.S. Route 33. Visit First Community Village or for further information, write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Minister-Director, First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, Columbus 12, Ohio.

first community village

JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS COLUMBUS

No time for birthdays

It has been a short, busy 97 years.

Since January 2, 1866, Columbus has grown from a town into Ohio's largest city in area. It has been our privilege to contribute to this growth and to keep pace with it. One of these years, we're going to take time out for a birthday.

This swift expansion of consumer demand for banking services has been matched by an equally swift development of new banking tools.



The newest such benefit to our customers is electronic banking. Our computer system, the first in any Central Ohio bank, is now processing more than 1500 checks a minute with electronic accuracy.

Neighborhood banking convenience also is being extended. Five offices have been added during 1962; the new Westview Office on Georgesville Road will open next spring.

As we enter our 98th year, we expect 1963 to be the shortest, busiest yet. Stop in when any of our complete banking or trust services will be helpful to you. We'd like you to be one of the reasons we keep so busy.

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK of COLUMBUS

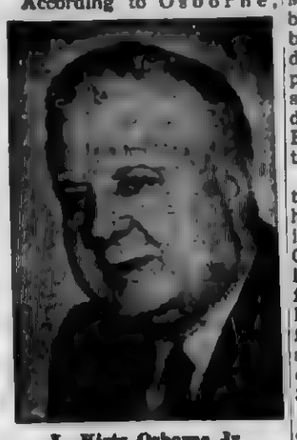
MAIN OFFICE: 17 South High Street
MARKET EXCHANGE OFFICE: Main and Fourth Streets
EASTMOOR OFFICE: 3003 East Main Street
LANE AVENUE OFFICE: 1531 West Lane Avenue
GROVE CITY OFFICE: 22 East Park Street
CLEVELAND AVENUE OFFICE: 3424 Cleveland Avenue
CANAL WINCHESTER OFFICE: 2 North High Street
GROVEPORT OFFICE: 556 Main Street

Member Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Increase In Loan Limits Helped Modern Finance To A Prosperous Year

L. Kirts Osborne, Jr., president of Modern Finance Co., with executive offices at 75 E. Gay-st, announced assets of Modern are now over $13½ million. He also reported a total of 27,911 finance transactions in the amount of $20,554,701 for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

According to Osborne, steady growth of Modern Finance Co. during the past year has been influenced by the new Ohio law allowing an increase in loan limits from $1000 to $2000.



L. Kirts Osborne Jr.

Modern Finance is in an excellent position to employ additional investment capital, because of the company's growth and future expansion plans, Osborne said. Residents of Ohio only are offered five per cent three-year subordinated investment certificates in the amounts of $100 to $25,000.

Money invested by Jan. 15 will earn five per cent from Jan. 1.

Modern Finance offers an additional service, in association with its small loans, that of Modern Budget accounts. These accounts enable people to finance product purchases and services from any merchant on a small monthly payment plan.

Officers and directors at Modern include L. Kirts Osborne, president; C. Bruce Osborne, executive vice president; Lloyd L. Osborne, vice president; Carl Tangeman, secretary and counsel; Gordon Y. Boyd, treasurer; and Frank D. Fults, assistant treasurer.

Under the management of the Osborne family, Modern has grown from three offices in 1942, to 23 offices in 19 Ohio cities. Branch offices are in Ashland, Barnesville, Bellefontaine, Coshocton, Defiance, Delaware, Franklin, Greenfield, Kenton, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Marysville, Portsmouth, Springfield and Xenia. The firm also has four branch offices in Columbus.



ASSEMBLY LINES like the one shown above sustained a high volume of production last year as Western Electric's Columbus Works increased its output of telephone switching equipment for the Bell System. During the last quarter of 1962, employment at the huge 250 acre facility passed the 5,000 mark with an annual payroll of nearly $28 million.

Employment At Western Electric Reached New High Last Year

Employment at the Columbus works of the Western Electric Co. reached a new high during the fourth quarter of 1962 in its role of manufacturing telephone equipment for the Bell system.

The level attained was 4,800 employees for the Western Electric Co., and 200 employes for the Columbus branch laboratory of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, both at 6200 E. Broad-st.

Last quarter reports reveal an annual payroll of nearly $28 million and local purchases of $2½ million from over 300 suppliers. Nearly one-half of all purchases at the works, or $7 million, came from 930 firms within the state of Ohio.

The efforts of Western Electric's Columbus works are directed toward manufacturing equipment and apparatus which is installed in telephone exchanges.

Contributing to the growth of employment and high level of economic activity at the plant were research and development as well as expanded production on the Bell System's newest method of telephone communication, the electronic switching system. this system utilizes solid state components and computer devices, some of which operate in millionths of a second, to make telephone connections much faster than present methods. Production is currently underway for the first commercial office in Succassuna ,N.J.

Production continued on automatic number identification equipment, providing automatic identification of the subscriber's telephone number and billing information in making direct distance dialing calls.

Modifications and improvements on No. 5 crossbar equipment, also functional in the nationwide dial network, added to production levels. Plug-in and add-on features for this type of equipment to reduce installation effort, save space, and permit telephone companies to expand capacity, supplemented production.

There were no on-the-job fatalities during the year and the company received the Award of Honor from the National Safety Council for the operation of over 3,000,000 man-hours without a single employe sustaining a disabling injury.

The first full year of a nonpartisan course in practical politics, termed "democracy in action," was completed. Through the program employes and their spouses were given the opportunity to hear local political figures discuss the precinct level of government. At the request of the Franklin County Board of Elections, the company extended the use of the lobby as a polling place during the primary and general elections.

In the community, the company worked closely with the Motorist and Pedestrian Safety Organization in furthering highway safety practices; the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center frequently visited the plant to obtain blood donations; and, for the sixth year, the employes of Western Electric remained a "fair share" contributor to United Appeal.

The growth experienced during the year is indicative of the company's goal to provide better telephone service for the nation. As a citizen of the community Western Electric is pleased to have shared this growth with the public.

Egg prices the first half of 1963 are expected to average about one cent a dozen higher than during the first six months of 1962, predict Ohio State University Extension poultry specialists.

Columbus Building Activity Upped In 1962

In 1962 industrial and commercial expansion remained steady in some areas and in others dropped slightly. Ten new manufacturing businesses were established in 1962 as compared to 13 in 1961. Seventy-three new non-manufacturing businesses (wholesale, retail and service establishments) were established in 1962, compared with 101 in 1961.

Building activity rose sharply over 1961 in the manufacturing field while non-manufacturing surpassed all previous records. Eighty manufacturing firms invested $3,389,676 in new buildings and remodelings in 1962 while in 1961, 53 manufacturing firms invested $746,450. The greatest increase in construction was seen in the wholesale, retail and service area, with 643 firms investing a total of $45,407, 639, as compared with 597 investing $25,311,605 last year.

New industries included such products as sheet metal and plastic fabricating; electrical equpment; fire and burglar alarms; chemicals; and pre-cast concrete forms. New buildings, expansions and remodelings reached a peak, with no signs of seasonal slack: Lazarus constructed a branch store at Broad-st and Georgesville-rd at a cost of $2 million; the School Employees Retirement System of Ohio has under construction a $6,100,000 motor hotel at 50 N. Third-st, Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc., added a $500,000 wing, doubling their previous 60,000 sq. ft. floor space; the Columbus Public School System spent in excess of $7 million on new schools and remodeling of existing facilities; Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Co. is building a $100,000 drive-in bank at 43 E. Long-st.

Two additional discount department stores appeared in Columbus this year — Arian's at Morse-rd and Cleveland-av, at a cost of $600,000; and Woolco's Graceland Store at $700,000; Chemical Abstracts announced its plans for a new building at Dodridge-st and the Olentangy River to be completed in phases, the first one due for completion in 1964 at a cost of $5 million.

An up-and-coming trend is seen in a number of small "growth industries" which have sprung up in the Columbus Area, during recent months. Common among these businesses is their contribution and/or application of technical knowledge in the field of research and development for modern industry.

The local appearance of firms in these highly specialized areas is indicative of the esources Columbus has to offer new and expanding technological efforts.

Among the most recent of these industries are: Code Credit Reports, Inc., dealing in uniform commercial code reporting services; Hennis Engitects, Inc., specializing in technical writing and industrial design; Poly-Tronics Corp., experts in molding, fabrication and application of expandable polystyrene in the appliance packaging, recreation, marine and building industries; Solidstate Controls, Inc., manufacturers of electrical equipment and devices; and Choloid Chemicals, Inc., a chemical manufacturer.

Defense contracts awarded to Columbus firms in the first half of 1962 amounted to $20,158,138 for 86 defense contracts. In the first half of 1961 $2 defense contracts were awarded amounting to $6,510,711.

Total investments of new industries and local business expansions amounted to $52,040,875 in 1962 as compared to $29,859,715 in 1961.

Home Mortgage Funds Will Be Ample

There seems to be plenty of money for home mortgages and prices seem fairly stable.

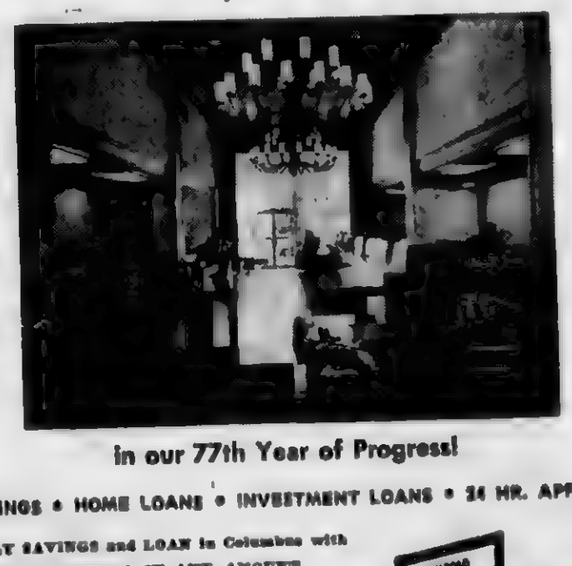
Some building experts predict 1.4 million homes to be built in 1963, but others report slow sales of older homes.

Easing of interest rates in some areas in 1962 seems unlikely to be reversed in 1963. One question at the end of December was how much, if any, new integration rules might affect sales and construction of new dwellings.



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4% SAVINGS • HOME LOANS • INVESTMENT LOANS • 24 HR. APPRAISALS

The ONLY SAVINGS and LOAN in Columbus with Savings INSURED IN ANY AMOUNT

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SAVINGS EARN 4%

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Over 28 acres of working area are housed in Western Electric's Columbus Works where 5,000 men and women share a dedication to the manufacture of the finest telephone communications systems. Equipment and apparatus made right here at Columbus help the Bell Telephone companies provide Bell System subscribers with good telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

MAKING COMMUNICATIONS PROGRESS ON EAST BROAD STREET

That's what 5,000 of your neighbors are busily doing every day at Western Electric's Columbus Works. The crossbar switches for telephone central offices, line concentrators, and other communications equipment they manufacture help Ohio Bell Telephone Company and the 20 other Bell Telephone companies bring America the reliable and versatile telephone services we all take for granted.

1962 was an especially good year: More than 28 million dollars paid in wages or salaries. 7 million dollars' worth of supplies and equipment purchased by Western Electric from over 900 Ohio business firms. Many thousands of high-quality, precision-made communications products were turned out for the nationwide Bell System, with the design and development help of Bell Laboratories.

And this year should be even better. Yes, we're looking forward to 1963 here at Columbus!

Western Electric

UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

COLUMBUS WORKS: MAKER OF TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



NEW LOOK at the Railroad Savings and Loan Company's downtown office features remodeled front entrance, enlarged lobby, and new white and black marble front. The ceilings have been lowered, emphasizing new strip fluorescent lighting.

RAILROAD SPARKLES!

Savings Firm Has 'That New Look'

One of Columbus' most recent downtown additions is the new look of the Railroad Savings and Loan Co. at 60 E. Broad-st. Founded in 1884, the Railroad is the oldest savings and loan company in Columbus.

Improvements involved expansion as well as refurbishing. The front entrance was extended toward the street, enlarging the vestibule and lobby. The old front was replaced with white granite trimmed in black marble. An impressive street clock complements the new exterior identity.

Inside, the eye is immediately caught by the three large two-tier chandeliers, which spill light into the high ceiling. The public lobby is done in marble, while all company offices and working spaces are carpeted. In fact, the entire five story interior has been remodeled. Strip fluorescent lighting illuminates the second, third, fourth and fifth floors. The ceilings have been lowered, and solid cherry room dividers are used throughout.

The new elevator connecting the floors has been moved to the front of the building, allowing the use of more space space for company offices.

The six teller windows are equipped with three NCR posting machines. The vault has been re-faced in stainless steel. There is also a new 16-compartment teller's locker.

Heating and cooling units have been boosted, and storage and maintenance facilities have been enlarged.

The overall cost of the face-lifting amounted to $300,000. The entire project took seven months to complete.

Each person in the U.S. paid about $228 in food handling costs last year. This applied not only to the food he ate at home, but also to whatever he bought at restaurants and cafeterias.

First Community Village Will Open In February

Opening day for the nation's, newest and most exciting living center for older persons is fast approaching. Early in February pioneer residents of First Community Village are expected to move into the $5.6 million "community within a community" in the southwest corner of Upper Arlington, just off U.S. Rt. 33 at Waltham-rd.

As construction progresses towards an early summer completion date for the 496 accommodations, a steadily increasing number of persons will take the important step into what has been called, "a new way of life."

Some of the initial group of village residents have begun developing a program that will be an essential part of the village's concept of a "new way of life for older persons." The program is intended to offset the growing typical trend in society which deprives a community of the seasoned experience and judgment of those persons who helped its growth over the years.

All of this activity and considerably more is being planned by First Community's Minister-Director James W. Bidle but he has considerable help from the group of pioneer residents that have been meeting regularly at First Community Church, sponsor of the project, in anticipation of the day when the village will be their home.

As residents visit back and forth throughout the village they will be rewarded with refreshing variations that will make each major area in the village a new experience. Early American, Country French and complementing English and Italian motifs are tastefully blended in a contemporary manner that preserves the best of the traditional in settings of sturdy beauty, warmth and personality.

The individual residences in the cottage apartments offer a wide variety of interior stylings. From 12 basic interiors there are 48 possible variations.

Many other persons in the surrounding communities are also playing a vital part in the creation of this new living center for older persons. Most of them are members of First Community Church and through their participation on boards and committees of the church and village have been able to give this project far more talent and time than the sponsoring church could ever afford to hire. President of the village board is John V. Johnson.

Unemployment Reduced Here Last Year

The average rate of unemployment in Franklin, Union, Madison and Pickaway counties was reduced in 1962, according to Ralph E. Gabele, Columbus area manager, Ohio State Employment Service.

Non-agricultural job placements made by the OSES offices totaled 36,188 in 1962, representing a 19.2 per cent increase over 1961.

Placements in clerical, managerial, professional, technical and sales positions totaled 3,621 in 1962 — an increase of 59.5 per cent over 1961 figures.

Unemployment claims dropped 38.4 per cent below 1961 averages, Gabele said. The weekly number of persons drawing benefits in 1962 was listed at 4,358 compared to 7,076 in 1961.

$2,970,000 EXPENDITURE SLATED

Ohio Fuel To Expand Its Gas Facilities Here In '63

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. plans to invest $130,000 in the Columbus area in 1963 for pipeline additions and replacements and other facilities to help meet constantly growing demands for gas.

Elden H. Davis, central district manager for Ohio Fuel, said deliveries of natural gas to the company's 193,890 customers in Columbus and Franklin County in 1962 totaled more than 51½ billion cubic feet — a six percent increase over 1961 and 95 percent more gas than the company delivered in this area 10 years ago.

As an indication of the importance of gas to local industries, Davis noted that 8.8 billion cubic feet of gas delivered to the industries by Ohio Fuel in 1962 also is almost twice as great as the annual industrial requirements of 10 years ago.

Some of Ohio Fuel's largest industrial customers are located in Franklin County, Davis said. Large volumes of gas are needed in the glass, roller bearing, structural clay products and metal fabrication industries here.

Davis said gas is used to melt, anneal, shape, and bend various types of glassware, and in making glass fibers. In metal fabrication, gas provides heat for forging and shaping of metal. In structural clay products, gas is used to fire and cure many types of building bricks and tile.

The use of gas in Columbus and Franklin County homes has almost doubled in the last decade. Gas is used in homes for heating, cooling, cooking, clothes drying, water heating, dishwashing, incineration and refrigeration.

Ohio Fuel's ability to meet the growing needs for gas—in homes and in industry—is due to the company's long-range expansion and improvement program, Davis said.

Davis said Ohio Fuel customers in Columbus and Franklin County have these advantages:

1. Supply through six major transmission lines.
2. A re-built and enlarged medium pressure system that forms the "backbone" of gas distribution here.
3. More than 1,643 miles of pipelines in Franklin County alone to deliver gas to customers.
4. Nearby underground storage facilities which on cold winter days supply as much as 59 percent of the gas here. At the start of the current heating season Ohio Fuel's 10 underground storage areas contained 210 billion cubic feet of gas.

Gas that goes into storage areas is delivered to Ohio from the Southwest through cross-country pipelines. It is pumped into storage areas in summer and held until it is withdrawn in winter.

Davis said Ohio Fuel in 1962 spent $2,925,000 to install 98 miles of new pipelines and other facilities in Columbus and Franklin County.

TV 4 Begins 1963 With Change In 'Jamboree' Format

"Gonna Have a Big Time Tonight!" was the first song by the Lucky Pennies on the "new" Jamboree show on TV 4, Monday night, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. The song fits the new format and style of the weeknight TV 4 feature.

Performing in country and western music, Dean Richards, the Lucky Pennies, and regular guest Bonnie Lou, all from the Saturday night Midwestern Hayride, are featured with TV 4 talent stalwart Clay Eager. Other Midwestern Hayride stars like Bobby Bobo and Zeke and Billy are to be frequent guests.

Since the premiere of Jamboree in September, it has garnered a large nightly audience for the "down-home" style country and western music that features old-time favorites as well as tunes high on the current best seller lists. Every night's show also includes a favorite hymn as a strong ingredient.

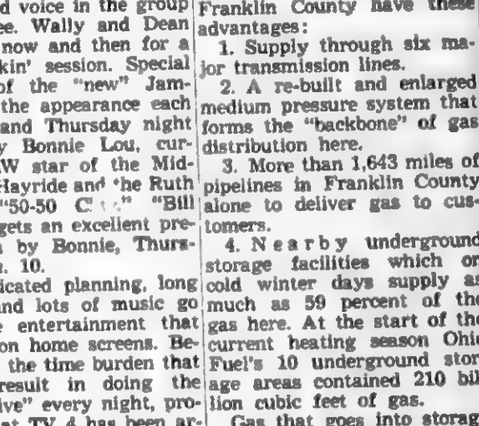
Any one who has watched the Midwestern Hayride will recognize the members of the Lucky Pennies group. Penny West, Dean's wife, is on the bass fiddle, Frankie Taylor handles the accordion, Wally Proctor strums the melody guitar, and versatile Monty Monohan plays the fiddle and trumpet plus a variety of other instruments.

Leader Dean Richards, besides adding guitar rhythm, is the lead voice in the group and emcee. Wally and Dean team up now and then for a banjo-pickin' session. Special feature of the "new" Jamboree is the appearance each Monday and Thursday night of pretty Bonnie Lou, current WLW star of the Midwestern Hayride and the Ruth Lyons' "50-50 C[illegible]." "Bill Bailey" gets an excellent presentation by Bonnie, Thursday, Jan. 10.

Complicated planning, long hours, and lots of music go into the entertainment that is seen on home screens. Because of the time burden that would result in doing the show "live" every night, production at TV 4 has been arranged so the Tuesday and Wednesday shows are done "live" and then, on those nights, three more 20-minute shows are video-taped for the remaining week nights.

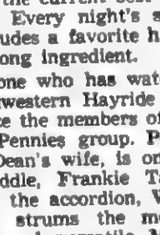
This is an easier, more economical, and efficient method to present the best possible shows to viewers. It keeps the talent more rested and refreshed for livelier shows.

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Loans Totaled $63 Million At First Federal Last Year

The year 1962 saw home loans made by First Federal Savings and Loan Association reach a record high of more than $63-million. Of this total, more than $15½ million in new home financing was provided by this 41-year-old Columbus institution.

Willard C. Eidson, association president, also announced total assets reached a new high in excess of $71-million at the year's end. Nearly 25,000 individual savers earned a record dividend of $2,337,000, during the past 12 months.

First Federal maintains three offices. The Hilltop office, 2680 W. Broad, corner of Warren; the Downtown office, 65 E. State-st, across from the Capitol; and the Bexley office, 2450 E. Main-st, next to the Bexley Post Office.

Other First Federal services include travelers' cheques, Christmas Club savings, money orders, checks cashed, savings bonds issued and redeemed, and safe deposit boxes.

Officers of the institution are: Willard C. Eidson, president; Paul J. Solomon, vice president and cashier; Nelson Greene, vice president and secretary; Richard I. Eidson, vice president and treasurer; Frank L. Ossing, assistant cashier; James M. Leonard, assistant cashier; M. Lucille Glick, assistant secretary; Helen E. Tannehill, assistant secretary; Grant S. Martin, assistant secretary; Beth Pinard, assistant secretary; Keith Martin, attorney; Morris Lopper, general counsel.

First Federal directors are: Ralph H. Anderson, Willard C. Eidson, Richard I. Eidson, Nelson Greene, Morris Lopper, Dr. J. H. Moyer, Richard R. Rodenfels, Paul J. Solomon.

Economist Says No To '63 Recession

Geoffrey Browne, managing director of the Economist Intelligence Unit, the world's leading international research group, says 1963 may be the beginning of bigger and better things.

Taking a world-wide look, EIU predicts this year will see no recession

"Sophisticated techniques for combating recession, plus progress toward wider free trade, should form effective insurance against a major setback," Browne said.

Upward Trend In Home Building To Continue Thru '63

By JOHN E. SANDEFUR,
1962 President
Home Builders Association
of Greater Columbus

The home building industry of greater Columbus has experienced a good year during 1962. The market for new houses and apartments retained its 1961 upward trend and continued to improve, especially during the summer and early fall.

The total number of units will show an appreciable increase over the 1961 volume and, in fact, will be near record setting in results.

The 1962 Parade of Homes, sponsored by the HBA of Greater Columbus, in the Gacellent attendance and could hanna area attracted an exeasily have been considered an indication of the areas continued and growing interest in new homes. The variety of models on display during the parade was also indicative of the wide range available throughout the central Ohio area.

Tri-level homes have sold well for the past few years, but sales during 1962 were stimulated by several bi-level or raised ranch models along with renewed interest in story and one half and full two-story houses.

Larger families and ever increasing lot prices have prodded the return of two story houses. Speculative builders, especially those building in large developments, have all added bi-level and two-story models during 19EX

Home building remained competitive and will continue to be so because each builder knows he must not only outmaneuver his competition, but also build houses that will motivate presently satisfied old home owners and apartment dwellers into become prospects for new house sales with their many advances and advantages.

The Columbus area has attracted attention due to its fortunate position of economic stability. This factor has and will continue to help the home building industry during 1963. Economic stability encourages population growth through both migration into the area and retention of young people.

Long term debt, such as a 20 or 25 year mortgage, is much more acceptable to all segments of the population when the economy is stable and growing steadily as it is in the greater Columbus area. Mortgage funds have also been available through conventional, FHA and VA sources and this factor can also be given credit for helping make 1962 an excellent new home year.

Columbus has many shelter craftsmen, yet the builder has the problem of scheduling the available trader and crafts due to the high demand on their services. The home building industry appears to enjoy a good builder, subcontractor, craft and material situation and hopes to continue in the present harmonious fashion.

The coming year appears to hold a continued increase in the demand for housing units. Apartment building, which has been at a very high level during 1962 may taper off by late 1963 unless occupancy take a sudden surge upward. The market for single family homes may equal 1962 provided unforseen circumstances do not adversely affect the market.

New families will continue to move into the area, the first echelon of war babies are starting to get married, the economy is good, mortgage money is available, a limited number of houses are on hand and others will be built—therefore, 1963 should be a good year for the housing industry.

The industry has always contributed substantially to the economics and business health of greater Columbus and will contiuue to do so throughout 1963 and beyond.

Announce Burger Chef Appointment

James K. Smith has been appointed Columbus area supervisor for the Burger Chef Systems, by Frank P. Thomas, president of the Indianapolis firm.

Smith has over 15 years of retail sales experience and has been manager of several Columbus area chain stores. He lives at 584 S. Ashburton-st with his wife and four children.

The three Burger Chef locations in Columbus, 3825 Indianola, 1449 Oakland-pk and 3517 Sullivant-av, are part of a national franchise chain which has more than 200 stores in 27 states.

Independents Report Gain

Telephone companies other than those affiliated with the Bell System report a rapid growth rate in 1962. However, the number of companies continued to decrease.

Harold R. Bollinger, president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association, said the rate of growth of the independents was about 33 per cent ahead of the Bell System.

Bollinger said the primary reason was because independents serve suburban and rural area where population growth has been greatest in recent years.

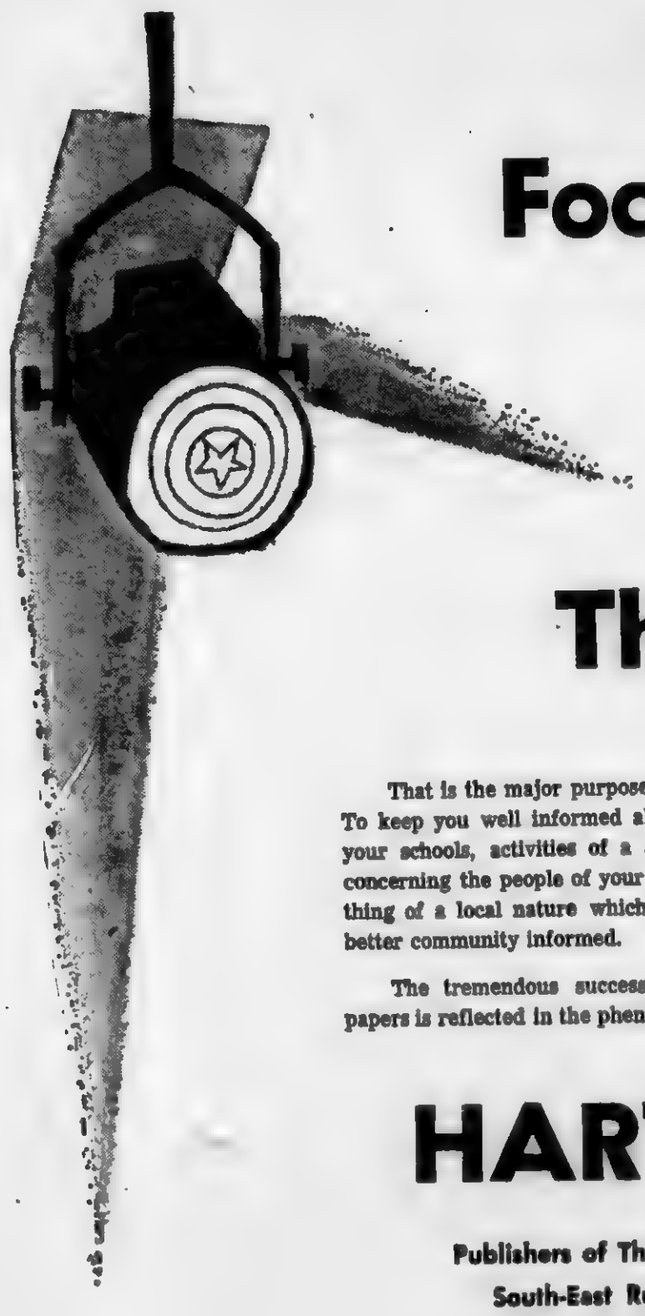
Personal income per person of farm population (from all sources) was $1373 in 1961. This was about 60 per cent of that received by non-farm population. Incomes expected to increase this year and further increases likely in 1963. This expectation would reflect the continuing decline in the farm population and relative stability in aggregate net farm income.

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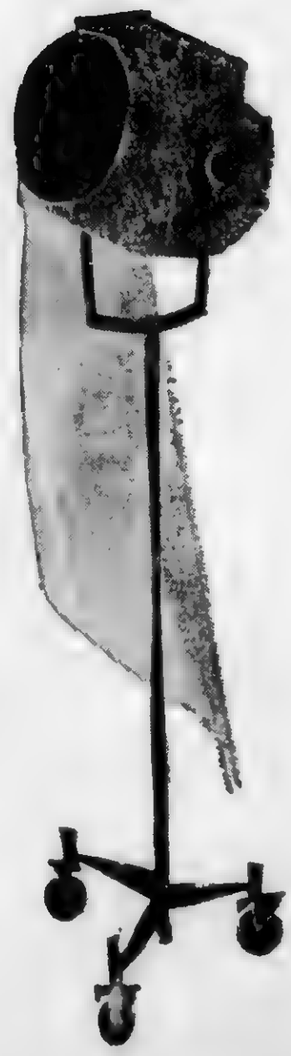
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HARTLEY Newspapers

Publishers of The Hilltop Record, West Side News, South Side Leader, Eastern Review, South-East Rural-Urban News, West Rural-Urban News and Reynoldsburg Record

OFFICE and PLANT
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Fritsche Built 2000th Home In 1962

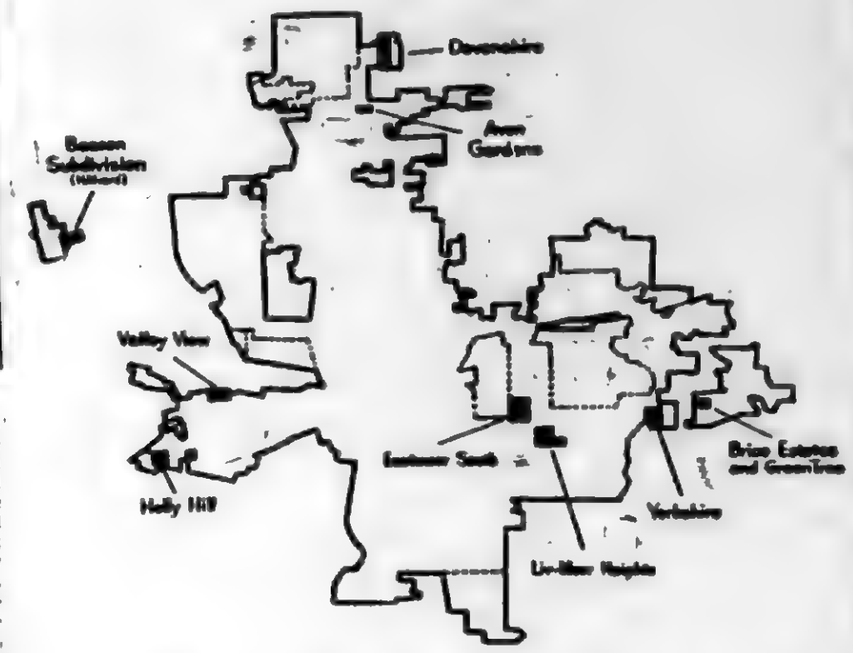


Ernest G. Fritsche

Over the 12 years since its founding, Ernest G. Fritsche and Co. has built more than 2,000 homes in Columbus and Franklin County. Homes are currently being built and sold in Holly Hill, off Sullivant-av; Devonshire, about one mile east of Worthington on Rt. 161; Yorkshire, on Noe-Bixby-rd, between Main and Livingston in East Columbus, and in Greentree, Reynoldsburg.

Fritsche builds on a custom basis throughout the area, including residential, multi-family and single family residences.

The Fritsche organization, one of the largest residential builders in the area, is fully staffed to provide its own land planning, development, engineering, design, field supervision, maintenance and sales.



IN THE PAST 12 YEARS Ernest G. Fritsche and Co. has built more than 2,000 homes in Columbus and Franklin County. Most of them are located in exclusive Fritsche communities shown above.

Fritsche homes are being built in price categories ranging from $12,000 to the "over $25,000 group."

When asked for background information on the growth and success of his organization, President Ernest G. Fritsche said, "We make every effort to build good and lasting value into every home, no matter what the price. We try to plan each community so that it will result in better living for the residents."

"Beyond that," Fritsche continued, "our $9.95 total cash down payment plan has proved a great boon to many of our buyers. By enabling them to buy and get into a new house," he said, "without laying out all their cash savings."

"One of the best proofs of this I have," Fritsche concluded, "is that about 40 per cent of our sales in the latest section of Holly Hill opened last fall came from referrals by residents in our earlier sections. Nearly all have used our $9.95 plan."

Production Costs Kept Net Farm Income From Rising In 1962; No Relief Seen

Net farm income in 1962 is little changed from 1961 and is expected to hold steady in 1963. While gross income has risen each year since 1959, production costs have kept pace, leaving the net stationary, but divided among fewer farmers.

Number of consumers has increased about 2 per cent per year for the past 20 years, and farm output during the same period increased about 2.5 per cent annually. Per person consumption held practically constant. This build up of production above consumption results in an abundance of food for consumers, but tends to depress prices to producers.

Price supports for 1962 were little changed from 1961 rates. Wheat support increased slightly - soybeans, manufactured milk and butterfat all had slightly lower supports in 1962.

Farming costs in 1963 are expected to continue their upward trend of recent years. The rise will come chiefly from non-farm items used in production. Farm produced goods (feed etc.) will remain about the same. Prices received by farmers will likely sag slightly, especially on wheat and livestock. This means a slight worsening in the relative position of farmers.

A look at prices paid by farmers for production items show sharpest increases in wage rates, real estate taxes, motor vehicles and machinery, compared to the 1910-14 base period. Among the items purchased for living, building materials, auto and supplies and clothing had largest increases.

Land values are expected to continue their upward trend. In Ohio, the 1962 index was 308 per cent of 1910-14. Farm real estate debt increases at about the same rate as real estate values and stands at about 10 per cent of the value of real estate.

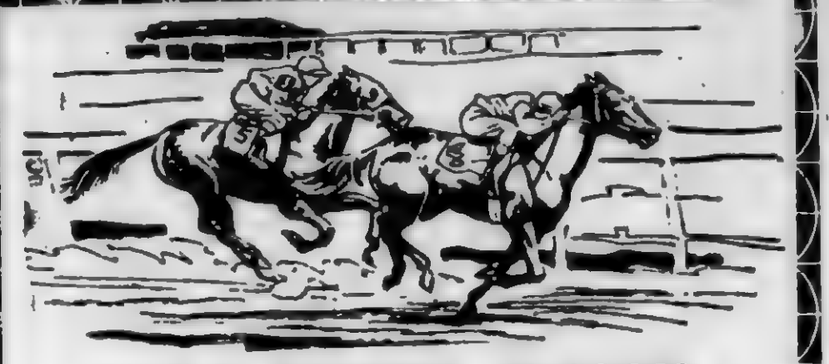
Total farm assets climb rapidly, and assets per farm even more sharply as size of farms increases and numbers decrease.

Livestock production responds to feed supply and to [illegible] demand. Meat consumption per capita has increased from 142 to 197 pounds per person over a 27 year period. Poultry more than doubled, beef increased 60 per cent — while pork showed little increase and veal and lamb each showed decrease.

Moderate producer response to improved prices for hogs during 1961 and early 1962 kept hog numbers within limits which maintained strong prices. Indications point to slightly lower hog prices the first half of 1963 as compared to a year earlier. Change in

(Continued on page 10)

Farm debt expected to reach $29.3 billion on Jan. 1, 1963, an increase of about six per cent or $1.6 billion since Jan. 1, 1962. CCC loans probably declined in 1962. Farmers' use of credit continuing to rise strongly in 1962, expected needs to increase again in 1963. Reflects joint effects of new technologies and cost-price squeeze.



1963 RACING SEASON

Spring Meet --
APRIL 27 thru MAY 25

Fall Meet --
SEPT. 7 thru SEPT. 28

Beulah Park
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Ohio's Finest Track GROVE CITY

'63 MAY BE EVEN BETTER

Retailers Reach The $1 Billion Sales Mark

By P. D. Hale
Retail Merchants Assn.

The year 1962 has been a good one for the retail merchants of the Columbus Metropolitan Area.

It seems reasonable to predict that for the first time of record the retail sales volume of the area will be at or near the one billion dollar mark.

Estimates are based on figures gathered from the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and the Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State University. They show respectively gains of five per cent to date in department store volume and an 8.9 per cent "all type store" gain for the first 10 months of the year.

The year's record distribution of goods required the facilities of more than 5,000 retail outlets and gave employment to approximately 40,000 people.

Population increases, higher incomes and an estimated increase of more than 500,000 square feet of retail floor space, played leading roles in the results achieved. Too, alert stores used every means at their command to increase their share of the market, to cut costs and in every way possible to give more quality and quantity for the sales dollar.

The keen competition has worked to the advantage of the customer and to the desirability of the Columbus market as a place to shop.

The year has been marked by the rapid expansion of the retail industry, increasing interest of government in regulatory efforts in advertising and display, credit, labeling, etc., a widespread effort to regulate the sale of merchandise on Sunday, and a changing pattern of shoppers' habits and needs.

All have left their mark on the policies and practices of the stores, and all are of value in the shaping of plans to better serve the buying public.

Increased spending by government and business is anticipated and will still further bolster the economy of the city. Tax cuts, if voted in the new year, will add a real spark to all 1963 business.

The year will also see the addition of many new and expanding retail facilities, including some old names and some names new to the city. Plans are in the drawing board stage for many of these ventures, and each in turn, when opened to the public, will add to the drawing power of the Columbus market.

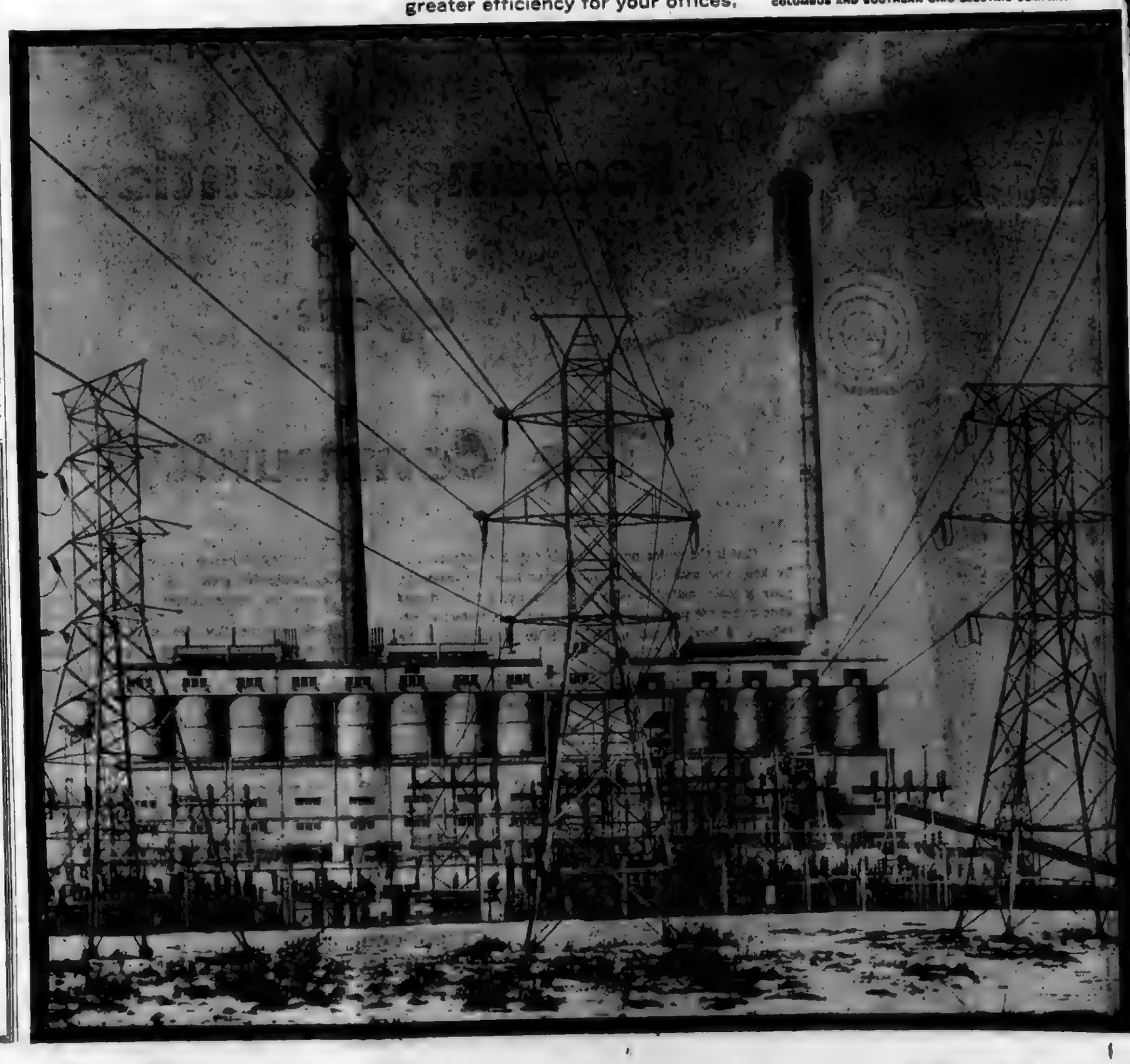
Completion of additional stretches of our expressway program, increase in the number of new commercial buildings, which offer employment to potential retail customers, in new hotels and apartments which offer living space near the heart of the city—all will be helpful to retail business and especially to those located in the Core area.

Of one thing we may be sure: Columbus merchants will meet the challenges of 1963 as aggressively as they know how, and this effort, coupled with the generally favorable business climate that exists at this time, will insure another good year of business for the merchant, and increased service and satisfaction for the customer.

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And yet, we'd be lost without you! You create the demand for electrical power. Your demand calls for production. Production brings progress! And as you want more comfort and convenience for your homes and greater efficiency for your offices, the Electric Company continues to grow in order to serve you better. And as scientists, engineers and designers plan new things for better living, the Electric Company expands to meet increasing needs. Electricity is more than power, it is power for people! It is power for you!

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"CUSTOMERS ARE FRIENDS, not just people who spend money," is the motto on which the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st, is operated. Here the proprietor, Mrs. Mildred Smith, displays one of the store's many inspirational books. According to Mrs. Smith, public interest in religious writings have increased immensely in the past several years.

'Personal Touch' Is Book Store Theme

By JERRY WOLFROM

From an obscure bookstore clerk to director of National Christian Book Sellers Association best describes the rapid success story of Mr. Mildred Smith, owner of the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st.

And for Mrs. Smith, who has made a fabulous success of her business despite no training or experience, the friends she has made in the store are more gratifying than any monetary considerations.

"We try for a personal touch," she says. "Our store is not merely a place to spend money—it's a place to make friends."

The thriving Christian Book Store had no church accounts or regular customers in 1953 when Mrs. Smith took over. Today the shop can boast of over 400 church accounts and an important list of professional leaders who drop in regularly.

"They ask for commentaries, and concordances — helps in understanding the Bible, and for inspirational writings" Mrs. Smith explained earnestly. She commented that more and more people are realizing a need for need for strength and wisdom.

The store is well stocked with religious books, records, greeting cards, sheet music, paintings, jewelry, art objects, and ceramic novelties. All merchandise is carefully hand-picked by the owner who makes regular buying trips to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Miami, and Washington.

Mrs. Smith noted that religious gifts were quite popular as Christmas presents. "This has been a continuous trend since I've been here," she said. Christian records for children were perhaps the largest single item preferred by parents for their children, she commented.

Alone and frightened in a strange city when her husband, a young naval pilot, died soon after the family's transfer to Columbus, Mrs. Smith threw herself into the unknown enterprise in an effort to forget her grief.

Today she is listed among the top 10 booksellers in a three-state area.

EXPANSION AND CONSTRUCTION KEYNOTED

Long-Range Planning During '62 Highlighted Church Activity Here

By Dr. G. Weir Hartman,
Executive Director Columbus Area Council of Churches

Keeping pace with the growth of Columbus in these expansive times, are the churches and their services to the community. Each year witnesses an expansion that could not possibly have been forseen a decade ago. Not only have the churches been forced to expand rapidly, but have had to do emergency long-range planning at the same time.

New Congregations

One measure of growth is the number of new congregations and buildings that have come into being in 1962. Dozens of new plants are in the process of being constructed and enlarged. Six locations for new congregations were approved by the denominations through their survey and comity committee of the Columbus Area Council of Churches. Soon there will be congregations serving in those areas where none now exists.

No less than 84 new congregations have been established since 1945; the rate of expansion remains undiminished.

Another notable advance in Central Ohio is the development of Church-related housing for retired and senior citizens. Just a year ago, Bristol Village at Waverly was purchased by the Presbyterian Incorporation, Church Homes, Inc. of which Boulevard Presbyterian Church of Upper Arlington is a party. The project will provide for 365 family units.

This year also has seen the ground-breaking and partial construction of First Community Village, a project of First Community Church. The Village will provide housing for 450 families, the first of which will be ready for occupancy before the end of the year. The minister-director for the Village is Rev. James Bidle, and business manager is Robert Keller.

On Dec. 16, ground was broken for the Lutheran Senior City on Rt. 62 at Parkview-av. The city will provide 269 housing units, with some infirmary facilities at a cost of $2,650,000.00. Heading this project for the Lutheran Welfare League is the Rev. Arthur Rismiller, Geriatics Chaplain for the League.

Council Membership Grows

During 1862, eight congregations voted voluntarily to become members of the Council of Churches. Four of these are newly-organized congregations which have had their first opportunity to make application, and the other four are older congregations.

This brings the formal membership in the Council to 152 congregations in the metropolitan area, the largest number of churches ever to hold membership.

Beginning Jan. 1, there is a Department of Faith and Order in the structure of the Council of Churches.

Faith and Order is the Department that has for its concern, matters of theological questions. What is the nature of the church? What is the nature of man? Is he the child of God or is he the child of Satan? What is Christian Baptism? What is the nature of the Christian Ministry and Ordination?

These and many related theological questions are the concern of Faith and Order. This concern was first developed on the world level, where denominations met in world conclave to face their differences. It attempts reconciliation and mutual reognition in looking toward the greater unity of the church.

It has made such an impact on the world scene, that now local congregations are involving themselves in this kind of confrontation. Chairman of the new department is the Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Columbus, Mr. Jonathan N. Mitchell. This department involving local congregations, will parallel the theological studies that are being carried on by the denominational families. Its end result will be greater rapprochement among the denominations and a greater pathway to church unity.

Chaplaincy Services

Chaplaincy services in hospitals and institutions continue to be a growing service and concern of the churches. The year 1962 was the second year of the full-time services of a Protestant Chaplain at Grant Hospital. A donation from a citizen who underwrote the program for a year initiated the service, and this year another citizen made a memorial gift which helped to continue the program.

Presently chaplains are serving the Juvenile Detention Center, Mercy Hospital, Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital, Franklin County Home and Alum Crest Hospital, and the Court of Domestic Relations under the auspices of the cooperating churches.

Among the hopes for 1963 is that of instituting services in additional hospitals where no chaplains are now serving.

Strengthening Cooperation

Churches of the Columbus area made noteworthy advances during the year in their spirit and degree of cooperation. As indicated above, eight more churches came into membership in the Council, and advances were made in organizational matters and financial support. The spirit of cooperation is growing as well as the trend toward unity.

It is noteworthy that the current president of the Council of Churches is a layman. He is Henry C. Ruegg, trust officer in the Ohio National Bank, and a member of the Westgate EUB Church.

Ruegg's term of service is concurrent with that of an industrialist who is president of the National Council of Churches, Irwin J. Miller, of Columbus, Ind., a member of the Christian Church, Disciples. I might also add, that a laywoman heads the Ohio Council of Churches. She is Frances Kapitsky, of Strasburg, a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

For the first time, the Council of Churches designed and adopted an official emblem this year. It is a drawing of the city of Columbus, with a cross against the sky above the skyline, within a frame which is the outline of Franklin County, the normal community which the Council serves. Around the picture are two concentric circles within which is the name of the Council.

Throughout the years of its use, the symbol will identify the Council and its concern for the city and the metropolitan area which it serves.

Some insects have been brought into the United States purposely, then released in order to control harmful insects, say Ohio State University Extension entomologists.

Inheritance Taxes Hit New High

Inheritance taxes collected in Ohio this year amounted to $27,367,324.53 according to a tabulation of tax settlements filed with State Auditor James A. Rhodes by county auditors.

This is a new record for one year, Rhodes said, exceeding by more than three million dollars collections in 1961 totaling $24,200,234.

One-half of the tax goes to the municipality or township where it originated. The other half is paid into the state's general revenue fund after deducting the fees allowed the offices of the county auditor and the county treasurer. These fees amounted to $926,976 this year, leaving $12,756,433.99 as the state's share.

The inheritance and estate taxes collected in the largest six counties of the state amounted to more than $17.7 million, or almost two-thirds of the total state collections. Cuyahoga county led as usual with $6,468,437.32, followed by Hamilton with $5,264,704.84; Franklin, $2,148,363.19; Lucas $1,532,862.12; Montgomery, $1,185,863.99; Summit, $1,148,926.26.

Inheritance taxes collected in Franklin County in 1962 were $2,148,363 and in 1961, $1,917,536.

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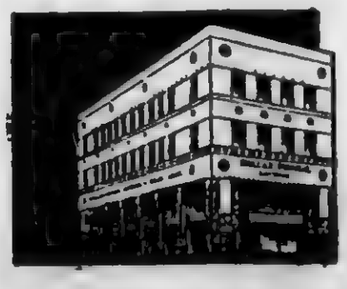
Dollar Federal in 1962 filed over $27,000,000 in mortgage loans. This represents existing homes and 1792 new living units in the Central Ohio area. Plans are underway for continuing "Freedom Through Home Ownership" in 1963!!

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WMNI OHIO STATE BASKETBALL WITH JOE HILL and BOB SHERMAN

ASSETS NOW OVER $53,000,000.00

4% CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS



DOLLAR FEDERAL SAVINGS
DOWNTOWN — DRIVE-IN — HILLIARD

Three Major Expansion Steps Slated At Huntington

A list of progressive moves scheduled for 1963 has been announced by John E. Stevenson, chairman, and Clair E. Fultz, president, of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus.

The list includes:

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Huntington West, Columbus' newest multi-story office building to be constructed at Broad and Third-sts.

Opening of the bank's ninth office, on Georgesville-rd, south of W Broad-st.

Addition of still more elements of the Huntington's electronic computer system, the first such "brain" to be operated in a central Ohio bank.

These steps, designed to further increase the Huntington's capacity to serve Columbus and central Ohio families and businesses, follow on the heels of a particularly busy year.

During 1962 Huntington opened a new office at 1531 W. Lane-av; extended its services to Grove City through a merger with the First National Bank of Grove City; built a new office in the Amos Shopping Center on Cleveland-av, and added offices in Canal Winchester and Groveport through the merger with the Peoples' Bank of Canal Winchester.

In 1962 the first units of the bank's Burroughs electronic computer system were installed in a special air-conditioned and sound-proofed room. The sorter-reader unit has been thoroughly "field-tested," operators have been trained, and the errorless "brain" is processing more than 1500 checks a minute.

"Our 97th year has been the busiest and most productive in history," said Stevenson and Fultz, "but we confidently expect 1963 will see still greater progress.

"The Huntington National Bank has one purpose, to provide helpful service to the families and businesses of Columbus and central Ohio. So long as the demand for these services increases, we will continue to expand to make them available."



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of Huntington National Bank's Westview office located on Georgesville-rd near W. Broad-st. This office represents the latest addition to Huntington's rapidly expanding operations.

Progress—

(Continued from Page 8)

management methods and concentration of hog production in larger units appear to be leveling out the traditional "hog cycle."

Milk production was nearly 1 billion pounds greater than 1961. This increase has caused the CCC purchase of about 8 percent of the 1962 product as compared to 6.5 percent in 1961 and 3 percent in 1960. With lowered supports, prices for early 1963 may be below the same period in 1962, but after April 1 are expected to run about the same as 1962.

Bulk tank and super pool premiums are likely to continue to disappear, affecting producer income.

Local Taxes May Rise

There seems to be a better than even chance that some kind of a federal tax cut is due for the nation in 1963.

But state and local governments are under pressure to raise their taxes in order to support their public facilities.

Several economists say if local governments do not immediately raise taxes, they will turn to debt financing—meaning more taxes in the future.

Forty-seven counties produce two-thirds of the potatoes raised in the United States, says the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

DOWN 13 PER CENT

School Drop-Out Rate Decreased Last Year

By Joseph L. Davis and Lyle H. Hamilton
Public Information Office
Columbus Public Schools

January

Columbus Public School teachers received an across-the-board salary hike, the first of two increases in 1962 made possible by the passage of a school tax levy in November, 1961. The starting salary of a bachelor's-degree teacher was boosted to $4400 and of a master's-degree teacher to $4700.

Frank S. Williams was elected president of the Board of Education and Paul R. Langdon, vice-president. Dr. Watson H. Walker began serving his freshman year on the board and Mrs. Ralph H. Davidson was appointed to fill the unexpired term of William R. Fornof, who resigned to assume new duties as a city councilman.

Another $5000 check — the ninth in the past nine years — was sent to Columbus Superintendent Harold H. Eibling by an anonymous donor. As in the past, the money was granted to 10 teachers selected by the school system for projects to improve education.

Columbus Public Schools continued their amazing growth pattern as enrollments hit 88,499, more than double the 1948 enrollment. The growth rate has made Columbus the second largest school system in Ohio and twice in recent years the second fastest growing system in the nation. Continued increases of 4,500 pupils or more are expected for the near future.

February

During a month-long Festival of Freedom, special attention was given to the development in every child of a better understanding of his rights and freedoms. Teachers encouraged students to engage in activities that made them think about and express themselves on the privileges of American citizenship.

The dropout rate in Columbus Public Schools was announced as being reduced from nearly 50 per cent to about 37 per cent, according to a study made by H. M. Williams, director of pupil personnel. Using the current fifth-grade class as a base, this means that 63 out of every 100 pupils can be expected to finish high school.

March

A district-wide emergency alerting system was initiated. The system makes use of the facilities of the Board of Education's FM radio station, WCBE. In case of an emergency, small monitors attached to FM radio sets in each school are energized by a signal from the WCBE transmitter.

April

The Board of Education lengthened the elementary school day by 30 minutes and thereby added the equivalent of 18 days to the school year. Increased time resulted from changing the elementary schedule to 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. The schedule had been 9 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Effective Apr. 1, Board of Education granted salary increases to many civil service and unclassified personnel of the school system.

Contracts totalling $364,864 for the construction of Eastmoor Junior High School were awarded.

The Board of Education adopted a new science textbook series for grades three through six; two new music textbook series, one for kindergarten and the first grade and one for grades two to four; and a new history book for grade four. The new history text was "Columbus, the Buckeye Capital," by Miss Anamae Martin, a supervising principal of the Columbus Public Schools.

May

Contracts for the remodeling of East High School were awarded.

Contracts were awarded for the construction of Kenwood and Salem elementary schools. Total amount of all contracts for both buildings was $620,944.

June

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling was named as one of the 14 winners of the American Educators Medal awarded by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in nationwide competition.

The Board of Education adopted eight textbooks for use in secondary schools. The adoptions included new texts for third-year Latin, third- and fourth-year German, eleventh-grade health education, modified English (grades seven to 11), seventh-grade modified geography, and ninth-grade modified general science.

Remodeling of North High School was started. Contracts for the summer work amounted to $323,000.

July

The budget of the Columbus Public Schools for 1963 totalled $40,049,810.88, an increase of just under $1 million over 1962. The slight increase was due to normal growth of enrollment. The net operating budget proposed for 1963 was $33,729,795, compared to $33,466,889.77 in 1962.

September

The Board of Education passed a resolution encouraging the instructional staff "to continue in every reasonable way to make such use of classroom, assembly room or other types of prayers as they in their own good judgment shall deem proper, fitting and appriate to the occasion."

Columbus Public School issued a teaching guide entitled "Americanism Versus Communism" for use in the senior high school Principles of Democracy course.

October

The personnel office of the Columbus Public Schools reported it held 4,025 interviews before recommending a record of 617 new teachers. The expanded staff of teaching per-

(Continued on page 11)

9,214 RANK ADVANCEMENTS

Boy Scout Council Served 131,391 Youths Last Year

By R. W. (Roe) Lutz
Central Ohio Council

In the nine-county area of Central Ohio Council over 25,000 boys were on rolls during 1962 in one of the three programs: Cub Scouting (ages 8-10); Boy Scouting (ages 11-13); and Exploring (ages 14-17). We have 131,391 boys in the council territory between ages 8-17.

The year ended with a total of 660 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts, Ships and Squadrons. This is a net increase of 70 units.

More than 7,500 men and women gave thousands upon thousands of hours as leaders, assistants, commissioners, den mothers and committeemen.

Four hundred two sponsors (churches, PTA's, lodges, schools, service clubs and similar organizations), use the scouting program as part of their total program in achieving their overall youth objectives. This is a net increase of 42 sponsors.

The 2110 boys and adults completed council conducted nationally approved training courses during the year.

There were 9214 rank advancements during the year (Wolf, Bear, Lion, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star, Life and Eagle) Over 6,700 merit badges were earned with a noticeable increase in the outdoor and physical fitness groups.

A record 2550 scouts plus leaders were in summer camp at Lazarus, the largest in the council's history in one season. Fifty-one Scouts, Explorers and leaders took the Council Philmont trek. One hundred sixty-four Scouts and leaders participate in wilderness canoe trips and almost 6000 Scouts and leaders took part in the district camporees throughout the area.

Assistance was given to town and city government and to such organizations and activities as Ohio State University, toys for tots, museums, united funds, blood banks, community chests, hospitals, Sabin on Sunday.

Seventy-three per cent of operating budget comes from the above sources. The balance must be raised through individual adult sustaining membership enrollments.

Highlights of 1962

Through the efforts of a dedicated group of scouters and with the help of a sympathetic public a camp capital development fund campaign for $750,000 was oversubscribed at the victory dinner in March of '62.

Camp development has already begun in Greenhills Reservation, south of Logan, and will be in operation in June. An additional 1000 Scouts can go camping during the eight-week summer period. This is a 40 per cent increase in boy opportunity.

"A Together Plan," to interest more institutions and clubs to provide greater opportunity for boys to belong to scouting, was held last fall. Again, people were interested, and over 60 institutions took it upon themselves to become sponsors and provide the scouting program to their boys and those of the community.

SPENT NEARLY $250,000

Lake Shore System Increased Number Of Buses By 17 Percent

The Lake Shore System, a passenger bus carrier, with offices in Columbus, provides travel service to and from points in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Service includes frequent schedules to Circleville, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Logan, Athens, Pomeroy, Granville and Newark. Long distance schedules operate through Zanesville, Cambridge, Steubenville, Wheeling and Weirton, W. Va., to Pittsburgh. Connections are made in all the larger cities for transfer to points nationwide.

In line with a progressive modernization program, 17 per cent of the fleet of buses in regular and charter service were purchased in 1962. New General Motors and Flexible buses were added at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

One of the services offered by Lake Shore System is its charter bus service which allows the chartering group exclusive right to the bus. The bus route and itinerary are also planned by those contracting for the bus.

Many organizations charter buses for inter-church visitations, sporting events, flower shows, ski trips, industrial plant tours, family reunions, choral group singing tours and a host of other reasons.

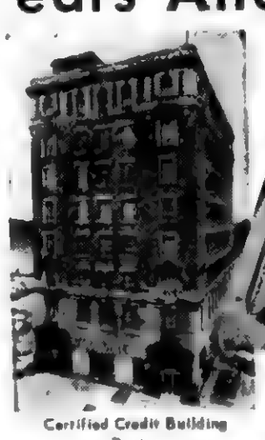
The Lake Shore System says its equipment is the finest, and the rates reasonable. Arrangements have been made to answer all inquiries regarding the service.

In addition to regular passenger and charter service, the system provides for package express service. Small packages of less than 100 pounds may be shipped to any community in the United States served by bus. Packages are carried on the regularly scheduled runs.

Officials at Lake Shore said the recent cancellation of the federal transportation tax makes traveling by bus more reasonable than ever.

A soil test, when properly done, can help eliminate most of the guesswork of soil fertility management on Ohio farms, according to Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

In The Years Ahead . . . .



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The Certified Companies ..... continue serving the ever-increasing needs of the Consumer Family through the diversified divisions and services of Certified Credit Corporation.

During the year 1962, The Certified Companies continued the expansion and consolidation programs, resulting in the most successful year experienced to date.

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A: With the Ernest G. Fritsche Plan, you agree to handle certain of the finishing-up tasks on your home. Your work, plus the cost of the few materials required, reduces the normal down payment to as little as $9.95, depending on price of the home you select.

Q: What if I'm not handy with tools . . . or don't have lots of free time?

A: There's no carpentry, plumbing or electrical work . . . only painting and planting. Most people finish in three weekends.

Q: Is this some kind of land contract, or is there a second mortgage?

A: Absolutely not! You get prompt title to both house and lot with a single mortgage based on standard financing and lowest possible monthly payments.

Q: What about closing costs or other expenses?

A: There are none! After your low down payment . . . as low as $9.95 . . . you have only your regular payment to make each month.

Q: How many people have used the $9.95 plan?

A: So far, more than 500 Ernest G. Fritsche homes have been purchased under the $9.95 Total Cash Down plan.

Q: Is this plan mainly for people who couldn't afford to buy a home with a regular down payment?

A: No! The purpose is to enable responsible families to have quality homes without waiting and without using so much of their savings for down payment.

Q: Are Fritsche homes really quality built?

A: Every Fritsche home is built by skilled craftsmen using the finest materials. Continuous on-the-job inspection assures a good job. The Fritsche Company Satisfaction Policy protects every Fritsche home buyer.

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150,000 EMERGENCY CASES HANDLED

110,000 Patients Were Admitted To Columbus Hospitals Last Year

By Grant Drennen
Columbus Hospital Federation

Hospitals are an important segment of the economic life of the Metropolitan Columbus Area. More than 8,000 employes are on the monthly payroll of the 11 hospital members of The Columbus Hospital Federation, and operating costs were in excess of $32 million during 1962. .

Approximately 110,000 patients were admitted to the general hospitals for an average stay of 7.9 days, and nearly 20,000 new citizens were born in Columbus hospitals. An estimated 150,000 emergency room cases were treated and 350,000 out-patient visits were recorded.

Special forms are used to provide an orderly transfer from the hospital to the nursing home or to the hospital from the nursing home when the physician determines that a transfer is advisable. Such transfers have increased from 210 in 1961 to 399 during the first 11 months of 1962. This program, developed under the leadership of the late Frances G. Hoffman of the federation staff, is expected to expand to additional hospitals of the city in the coming year.

St. Anthony Hospital completed new surgical and laboratory facilities, and added 28 beds in the new Frances Schervier Memorial wing. Mt. Carmel Hospital is currently modernizing and air conditioning its west wing patient facilities.

Grant Hospital placed its entire new facilities for 399 patients in full service during 1962. Mercy Hospital converted its small maternity section to services for medical and surgical patients.

Children's Hospital has improved its laboratory and out-patient facilities and continues to serve patients from 87 of the 88 counties in Ohio and patients from other states.

University Hospital serves as the medical center for the surrounding region, caring for more complicated cases transferred from various parts of the state, as well as providing hospital care for citizens of Franklin County.

Alum Crest Hospital at the Franklin County Home continues to serve the older citizens of Franklin County. Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital has a reduced number of patients; and unfortunately, the voters of Franklin County defeated a levy for appropriations which would have made possible the conversion of part of the hospital for chronic care patients. Studies of the use of both Alum Crest and Benjamin Franklin Hospitals will be continued in 1963.

St. Ann's Hospital for Women continues to serve maternity and gynecological patients in the facilities which were modernized in 1960.

During October, 3000 beds were available in the accredited general hospitals of Franklin County and they were 81.7 per cent occupied during the entire month. In addition 330 beds were available for pulmonary disease patients at Benjamin Franklin Hospital and 207 beds for geriatric patients were available at Alum Crest Hospital.

The excellent cooperation of physicians, prominent citizens, industries, labor, religious leaders, educators, insurance companies, and governmental agencies in achievement of this objective is an outstanding feature of progress in Columbus and Franklin County.

Expansion, New Facilities Highlight 1962 Progress At The Electric Company

The end of the year 1962 finds business activity holding at the record levels reached earlier in the year. Thus there has been a gradual increase in the economy of the nation as a whole, and the service area of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

One of the reasons for this increase and steady growth, according to the electric utilities, is the amount of electricity consumed per customer. Home building has remained steady throughout the year. Residential construction is running at slightly above 1.5 million units a year, well above a year ago.

Americans now have more electricity than the next five nations of the world combined. For example, we have three times as much as Russia. The average American home uses twice as much electricity for lighting alone as the typical Russian home uses for all purposes.

The electric company, whose budget and plans for construction are already scheduled for the next decade or more, welcomes the nation's growth and prosperity as a challenge. During the year just passed, the company continued its expansion of facilities with the installation of new distribution equipment, transmission lines, and the completion of the newest generating unit at its Conesville plant.

This latest addition at Conesville makes a total of more than a million kilowatts of electric power capacity for the Columbus and Southern Ohio area. Yet it is but one phase of the company's improvement and expansion program which has required expenditures of almost $200 million the past 10 years.

Last year the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. initiated a long-range study of the economy of Central and Southern Ohio and its probable growth over the next 25 years. The study is being conducted by Battelle Memorial Institute and will run another year. The results will provide guideposts for use by the company and by various communities of the region for stimulating economic and cultural growth in the area.

As company officials see the future, it is in a period of sound and steady growth and 1963 should be a firm year moving steadily toward future progress and prosperity for Central and Southern Ohio.

School—

(Continued from Page 10)

sonnel reached a new record of 3,237.

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling assumed a new "Meet the Press" type format on his monthly TV teachers' meeting. The new format permits four teachers to fire unscreened questions at the superintendent.

Five-minute Board of Education news summaries were started over Radio Station WCBE-FM. Reports feature a summary of actions and are broadcast the morning following a board meeting.

Official tabulation of enrollment hits 93,666, another new high for the Columbus Public Schools.

Ohio State Supreme Court held on Oct. 17 that boards of education can ban fraternities and sororities in high schools. The court dismissed appeals of lower court decisions which upheld the ban. The Supreme Court ruled 4 to 0 that a constitutional question was not involved.

November

Contracts totalling $1,104,000 were awarded for the construction of Buckeye Junior High School. The school is scheduled for occupancy in September, 1963.

Whetstone High School and Walnut - Ridge Junior - Senior High School were dedicated.

December

T. H. Mayer, principal of Eastmoor High School, was named first principal of Brookhaven High School. Gordon K. Harris, vice-principal at North High, was named to succeed Mayer at Eastmoor.

Woodcrest Elementary School was dedicated.

A new music textbook series for fifth and sixth grades was adopted by the Board of Education.

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling said Columbus Public Schools will not hire new cadet teachers starting next fall. At the present time, only 33 of the 3,237 Coumbus teachers are in the cadet program.

Annual soil erosion loss in the U.S. is estimated at three billion tons. This is equivalent to the top six inches from three million acres of land.

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WILL ENTERTAIN AT SOUTH 'Y' DINNER

THIS 35-VOICE Optimist Junior Boys' Glee Club will highlight the program of the 45th annual meeting of the South Side YMCA to be held Monday, Jan. 21, at the St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st. Since the "Y" moved into its new quarters at 190 Southwood-av, glee club director Paul Ward said he hopes to build the chorus group to 50. The annual dinner will be served by the ladies of St. Paul's and admittance is through advance reservation because of a limited seating capacity.

ADDITIONS PLANNED, TOO

New Elementary Is Viewed For Far South Side Area

The Columbus School Board, faced with a mushrooming elementary student population in the far South Side, took steps during regular session Tuesday to keep up with this growth.

★ ★ ★

Most important, perhaps, was the fact that members reviewed plans to construct a new elementary building on Moler-rd, east of Fairwood-av. This southeastern section school will be one of four such buildings slated for Columbus during 1963.

Although no bids have been advertised for as yet, the board cited the large enrollment jump as an "urgency factor" in getting construction started.

In the far South Side, the enrollment in the first six grades in 1956 was 1700. It jumped to 3500 in 1962. On the secondary level enrollment in 1955 was 1013 and climbed to over 1900 last year.

★ ★ ★

Also in efforts to handle the increased student rate, the board gave its approval to preliminary drawings for an addition of six and possibly eight class rooms at Heimandale.

And, a Feb. 27 deadline was set on bids for a four-room addition to Kent Elementary, 1414 Gault-st. Less than three years old, the school was opened in 1960.

Both of these projects, part of the 1963 school building program and two of 10 singled out for additions this year, should be completed this year.

South Side Leader

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Vol. XI, No. 43 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 17, 1963 — Total No. 565

Rented!

Elizabeth Rath, 893 Bellows-av, received 75 to 80 calls when she advertised furnished apartments for rent in a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Let an inexpensive, result producing Hartley Want Ad fill your vacant rental property. Just dial BR. 4-1155 now.

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Did You Ever Hear The Warning Bell?

If you saw the televised showing of "The Warning Bell" over WLW-C on Monday evening you must agree that this new public service production by the Nationwide Insurance Company is one of the best yet.

It was my pleasure to witness a preview of this movie this past week and I must admit that now I have heard the "Warning Bell."

This film is available for showing to groups by merely contacting any Nationwide representative. It carries no commercials and is meant to merely show every individual how he fits into a picture of safety in his community and his home. The nice part is that it makes a point without spilling any blood. It strikes hard at the accident problem: carelessness, indifference, and irresponsibility.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: Opportunity is never lost. Someone is bound to pick it up."

• • •

Coming Events . . .

Just about time when winter comes up for a good slug of real cold weather the mail man arrives with my annual seed catalogue and thus provides one of my best evenings at home in front of an open fireplace.

And while the ground is a solid sheet of white is the most appropriate time to scan through all the colors of a seed catalogue.

What is prettier than a Blue Wonder Aster or a Mr. Sam Marigold, unless it is a Big Boy Tomato or Honey Cross Golden Corn or one of those luscious hybrid cantaloupes!

Oh well, a guy can dream can't he?

And this past week Frank Roberts of West Jefferson calls in to advise that a robin flew down to get some feed at his bird feeder last Thursday. Surely that bird must have gotten lost on his way south! We wish him well though and will welcome his whole clan!

• • •

YMCA Week Coming Up

Next week is National YMCA Week.

The Y has, for more than a century, extended a hand of help to thousands of young men who have grown up and

(Continued on page 12)



LARRY LEADER SEEKS STOP SIGNS FOR SOUTH SIDE

COLORING BOOKS are the big fad now. Larry Leader shows us this picture and says, "This is an intersection. It's not like an intersection should be. There's no stop signs. Color it dangerous." The sad part, though, is that there are many intersections like this one at Stanley and Reinhard in the South Side without stop signs anywhere in sight. Traffic expert Larry sees it as a definite hazard and is seeking quick action.

Prayer Ban Will Not Affect School Easter Assembly, Eibling Tells Student Writers

By DONNA WILCOX
South High School
(Contributing Writer)

"The prayer ban will not affect our Easter assembly. This ban outlaws a uniform, compulsory prayer. Since Columbus public schools have no uniform prayer, this ruling will not affect us," Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus public schools said at his second press conference for high school journalists January 9.

Many controversial questions were aired at the conference. Dr. Eibling gave each of the "cub" reporters' questions complete answers. One question of wide interest was: "Will there be a bond issue on the November 1963 ballot?" Dr. Eibling replied that the only request for schools on the ballot will be for the renewal of the existing 15 mills — which will cause no increase in taxes. Dr. Eibling also said that while the city government has nine sources of income, schools have only two, real estate and state funds.

The question "Is it fair that some schools have student lounges while others do not?" was also discussed. Dr. Eibling replied with a smile, "No, it is not fair. The student lounges, however, are an experiment. If they work out in the new schools, we will come back and install them in all the schools during our next building program."

Dr. Eibling explained why Columbus does not participate in the National Education Defense Fund (a fund provided by the government for schools to purchase math, science and language equipment). He said that the board has repeatdly turned down the aid (about $90,000 yearly) because it does not believe in Federal Aid to Education. "We have ben buying the same thing with our funds, buying language labs and science equipment, that would have been purchased with government supplied funds," he said.

In conclusion, Dr. Eibling said that the biggest problem facing the Board of Education in the near future is Columbus' ever growing population and its constant need of new schools. The second largest problem is the lack of a sufficient number of vocational and technical training schools.

"We want to try to provide

(Continued On Page 8)

SOUTHGATE BID IS ACCEPTED

Southgate Manor Apartments will be sold by the Federal Housing Administration to a corporation formed by Hugh E. Parish, 366 Arden-rd, a real estate broker.

Acceptance of a $4,311,105 bid made by Parish for 10 investors including himself, was announced in Washington last Thursday by Lemuel Showell, assistant commissioner for property disposition. It was the only bid received.

FHA will insure the mortgage for $4 million.

The apartments are located in the 1900, 2000, 2100 and 2200 blocks of Alum Creek, Haviland and Winslow-drs.

City Approves Police Station For Lincoln Park School Grounds

A controversial question over the compatibility of two municipal functions was settled Monday night by Columbus city councilmen.

Specifically, the question was whether or not a police sub-station could be built on the Lincoln Park Elementay School grounds — grounds destined in the very near future to also contain a complete recreation center.

Council passed legislation to locate the substation in the South Side park over the bitter objections of Councilman Robert Southwick who questioned placing buildings on park properties.

Mayor Ralston Westlake and South Side Councilman William Hoermle spoke in behalf of the ordinance.

The mayor aid the City Recreation Commission favors the location of the building, noting the neighborhood has "unusual problems."

Hoermle said he also has discussed the matter with South Siders who "welcome it (the substation)." He pointed

(Continued On Page 8)

Local Poets Active

Hartley Newspapers is receiving mail each day from readers submitting material for the big Cupid edition on Feb. 6-7.

Persons with a flare for writing creative prose, poetry, or other material appropriate for Valentine's Day are urged to send copy in before Jan. 25.

Material should be original, and contain 200 words or less. Hartley Newspapers reserves the right to print or reject any contributions.

Sent copy to, Cupid, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.



John W. Teele



Robert D. Parker

South Side Policemen Selling 'Ball' Tickets

Two South Side police officers are among those picked to sell tickets for the 31st annual Policeman's Ball to be held at Rolleriand (Mound and 18th-sts) on Feb. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

They are Patrolmen John W. Teele, 968 S. 22nd-st and Robert D. Parker, 855 Stanley-av.

Music will be provided by the popular Al Waslohn orchestra and vocalist Ellie Russell. Waslohn was formerly with Jimmy Dorsey.

The band is composed of local musicians.

Chief Scholer is the general chairman of the ball, and Captain Marty Winters is chairman of ticket sales. They explained that only a few officers will sell tickets this year to avoid duplicate solicitations.

Call police headquarters, 221-1166, for delivery of tickets.

Proceeds from the dances are used to provide for the widows and children of deceased police officers.



MODERN APPEARANCE REPLACES BLEAKNESS AT SOUTH SIDE 'Y'

THE ORIGINAL South Side YMCA, 884 S. Third-st, served a purpose and a need for local residents for quite a few years. The tradition is expected to carry on under the leadership of Executive Secretary James Wagner—a long-time "Y" associate employe. Of course, Wagner's job should seem a lot easier in beautiful surroundings such as these at the new "Y" site, 190 Southwood-av, where the staff moved a few weeks ago. Picture at extreme left shows fireplace in main lobby. Center picture is that of main lobby counter and extreme right picture shows one of the many rooms for ping-pong or just relaxing. Quite a bit of the interior is still unfurnished and Wagner says that contributions are still needed for this job.

Guilds Set Dinner Date

The third annual Trudeau Guilds' dinner will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, noon until 8 p.m. at the Arlington Inn, 1723 W. Fifth-av. The affair is sponsored by all the guilds.

Tickets may be purchased at the inn on Jan. 20, or from guild members. Mrs. John Russell is chairman. The public is invited.

Profits will be used for the benefit of patients of Benjamin Franklin Hospital.

Officers of the county-wide Trudeau Guilds are, Mrs. Donald Ryan, 816 S. 17th-st, president; Mrs. John Kessler, 1203 Ellsworth-av, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Pearsall, recording secretary, 1670 Northwest-blvd.

Mrs. Herbert Hampton, 225 Orchard-ln, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles West, 236 Darbyhurst-rd, treasurer.

Publicists for the project are Miss Marilyn Amherst and Mrs. Paul Lenox.

'58 Matrons, OES, Date Installation

Lilybet Circle, 1958, matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Sunday, Jan. 20, at Rush 'N Opal Party House, for a 5 p.m. dinner and installation of officers.

Those to be installed are: president, Lois Hicks, Robert Morris Chapter; vice-president, Agnes Jacobson, University; secretary, Frances Leonard, Rickly; treasurer, Betty Saltzgaber, Corinthian.

Catholic Big Sisters To Meet At Rosemont

Catholic Big Sisters will meet Sunday, Jan. 20 at Rosemont School, 713 W. Broad-st, at 1:30 p.m.

A social hour and games party with the little sisters will follow.

Key To Seat '63 Officers

The Key Association, Franklin County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers at the Everglades, 4250 W. Broad-st, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Officers-elect are, president, Mrs. James Tressler; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth Ann Burrier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edna Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Franklin.

Project chairman, Mrs. Milton Pinsky; patient service chairman, Mrs. Dick Stein, and publicity, Mrs. Gordon Moessner.

Chris B. Theodou, M.D., will be the speaker, and a question and answer period will follow.

SCOUT LEADERS SET PLAN SESSION

Schiller Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and committee members will meet at South Church of Christ, 215 Woodrow-av, Monday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.

A film from last year's "Thinking Day" program will be shown.

Plans for the February "Thinking Day" program will be made. All leaders and committee members are urged to be present.



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Of interest to
Women
by Betty Daft

HAIR LOOK 'RATTY,' UNCOMBED? IT'S SUPPOSED TO, FELLOWS

If someone says your hair looks "ratty" and you're a member of the fairer sex, then smile. It's a compliment and, more important, if it's been a long time for you since the ivy halls of high school, no one can say you aren't keeping up with the times.

In a by-lined article, appearing in the South High "Optic," student writers Pauline McCoy and Sandra Hurley report that "ratting" or "teasing" hair is the most popular trend in forming femme hairstyles.

After the ratting process, local high school lasses are shaping their coiffures into styles bearing such names as "Flip," "Angel Wave" and "Date Setter."

The gals explain that ratting hair is done by holding the strands up from the scalp and brushing downward. It makes the hair fluffy and soft looking, they say, but, alas, it's off limits for guys.

Try it with a crew cut, men, and you'll just end up with sore fingers and your crew cut will probably look like the crew bailed out.

Now the hairdos.

The South High writers say that the "Flip" is for the gal who has short hair and is described as the "soft, angel style." It's "real cute" the female scribes penned and "gives that easy look."

They describe forming it thusly:

"The hair in front should be away from the forehead and brushed down over both ears. The ends of the hair should be fluffed up and a dainty bow could be pinned on one side.

Next, they write, for the girl who has medium short hair, "we have the 'Angel Wave'."

In this one, hair is combed down over the ears and a little curl or two combed down over the forehead. Bows can also be pinned on either side of this one. See?

"For the girl who has long hair, we have the 'Date Setter'," the article says. (This one, incidentally, was called the "Holly Look" during the holiday season but has been adapted so that it's appropriate at anytime—even Bastille Day.)

First, comb the hair into a page boy and then take part of the hair at the crown and fluff and secure with hair pins. Also, comb down a few airy bangs (air is sold in most neighborhood drug stores) and place two or three colorful bows between the crown and bangs.

For cynical men reading this, it might be pointed out that many of the fashion trends are set on the high school level. Don't be surprised if Mama comes home some evening with her hair ratted, or flipped, or teased or pouffed.

In which case your role will be to smile, compliment her and be careful not to get close to the hair spray shellac. Those face burns can really smart.

Hamilton PTA Plans Program

Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.

After the business meeting, members will visit the science laboratory, where Mr. O'Dell will be in charge of the program, "What's happening in our science classes today?"

Refreshments will be served.

Executive committee will meet in the school library at 7 p.m.

LINCOLN PARK

Rabbi Jerome Folkman will be guest speaker at a combined PTA and Parent Education Group meeting at Lincoln Park School Thursday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m.

"Why Courtship," will be the topic.

SCIOTO TRAIL

Scioto Trail PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. for "Dad's Night."

The sheriff's underwater recovery team will be featured. Everyone is welcome.

PARSONS

The Parsons Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. for Father and Son Night.

Tom Pastorius of the Columbus Citizen-Journal, will show movies on Big Ten football. Refreshments will be served.

BECK STREET

A resource speaker from the Poison and Andidote Center at Children's Hospital will show slides and discuss poisons at the Beck Street PTA meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m.

Social hour will follow.

LADIES TO MEET

Auxiliary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Mr. Robert Fagan and Mrs. Charles Guttadore will be hostesses.

PYTHIANS TO INSTALL

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will hold public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Robert Morris Social Club will meet for a dessert luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 23, 12:30 p.m. at Westgate Temple.

Study Group Session Set At Ohio EUB

The Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren WSWS will sponsor its annual study group meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Topic is "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need."

Program will consist of a panel discussion by representatives from the Southside Settlement, Family Welfare and Goodwill Industries, followed by a question period and a fellowship hour.

Members of neighboring EUB churches are invited.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lysle R. Kirk, 2764 Westmont-blvd, to make final plans for the annual card party.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

By PRISCILLA LENOX
HI. 4-1051

An Indian name was chosen by a Camp Fire Girls group, which recently "flew up" from the Bluebird ranks, in a meeting held in the home of Mrs. George Miller, 51 Frebis-av, guardian.

The name, Wa-Lo-Ma-Tom, has a syllablic meaning of "Wild GeeseTrust-Smile- we are friends!

Slides of the group's October fly-up ceremony at Camp Moore were shown by George Miller.

Girls attending were Deborah Miller, Christine Plank, Mary Ann Ochs, Christine Ochs, Rosemary Reit, Christine Sauer, Jeannie Gibhart, Pamela Fickle, Nancie Kirscher and Patti Treneff.

Holiday activities of the two groups under Mrs. Otto Waidner's leadership included caroling for shut-ins. The A-Ki-Ti-Fu Junior High girls visited Margaret Weilbacher, 222 E. Whittierst; Mrs. Steppe, 220 Reinhard-av, and Bonnie Dixon, 1400 S. Sixth-st. Bonnie is a member of the group who is a rheumatic fever patient. Each shut-in received a basket of fruit.

The Do-Wan-Lo group visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauer, 1102 S. Fourth-st, and Miss Debbie Smith of 235 Southwood-av. Their winter vacation get-together included seeing cinerama followed by a social hour in the home of their leader at 1106 S. Fourth-st.

Betty Ogle of Thurston-dr, was the hostess at an open house in honor of Marge Brehm, formerly of the Camp Fire staff. Miss Brehm is now in Albupuerque, N. M. She was honored at a camp reunion at Southview last month. About 80 persons attended.

Annette Ricker, staff director of the South East District, left Jan. 6 for a three-week basic training session in Alberquerque.

SOUTHERN WAY OES

Souhern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple. Initiatory work is planned, with a social hour to follow.

BIRTHS

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Donald Conner, 2141 Alum Creek-dr, daughter, Jan. 6, at Lockbourne.

Capt. and Mrs. James Smith, 5105 Fairlane-rd, son, Jan. 6, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Spears, 385 E. Welch-av, daughter, Jan. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman, 1518 S. Champion-av, son, Jan. 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marloth, 252 Berger-al, daughter, Jan. 7, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, 857 Seymour-av, daughter, Jan. 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leo Eisel, 1846 Nason-av, son, Jan. 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Watkins, 615 E. Sycamore-st, son, Jan. 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. France Richards, 695 E. Markison-av, daughter, Jane. 6, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. France Richards, 695 E. Markison-av, daughter, Jan. 6, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkes Copley, 2745 Parsons-av, daughter, Jan. 6, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, 793 Kelton-av, son, Jan. 7, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butts, 214 Calahan-rd, son, Jan. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 416 Baswood-rd, son, Jan. 6, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kirk, E. Columbus-st, daughter, Jan. 7, at Doctors.

FOR NEAT STREETS . . .

The city will ask the state to participate in the cost of resurfacing part of Rt. 33. This involves Third-st between Fulton and Naghten-sts in the South Side.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Great Southern Shopping Center, 3711 to 3715 S. High-st, has received a permit to alter a concrete block building. Valuation of the project is $20,000.



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Statement of condition, December 31, 1962

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$63,189,610.61
Loans on Savings Accounts	114,746.94
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	882,200.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,563,559.83
U. S. Government Bonds	5,319,556.25
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures, Less Depreciation	650,585.15
Other Assets	98,853.10
TOTAL ASSETS	$71,818,111.86

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		$64,042,373.13
Loans in Process		1,106,999.26
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		1,800,000.00
Other Liabilities		54,825.39
Specific Reserves		71,375.35
General Reserves	$4,196,453.85	
Surplus	546,624.90	4,743,078.76
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$71,818,111.86

OFFICERS

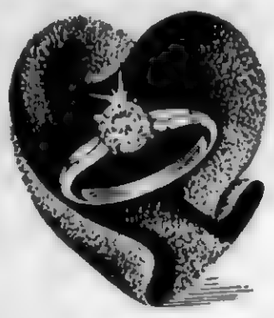
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PRESIDING at the annual meeting of the 17th District Association, OES, planned at the Youth Center Jan. 26, will be officers of the group. Mrs. Ruth Kaltenbach, 631 Powhatan-av, at right, is president, and Mrs. Doris Carpenter, 443 Old Village-rd, is deputy grand matron.

OES District Slates Annual Meet Jan. 26

The 42nd annual meeting of the 17th District Association, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Youth Center, 17th-av.

The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. with the following officers presiding, Mrs. Ruth Kaltenbach, president, Burma Chapter; Mrs. Amanda Wassmuth, first vice-president, R. T. King Chapter; Mrs. Dorothy Wolford, second vice-president, Bexley Chapter.

Miss Frances Gurley, third vice-president, Minerva Chapter; Mrs. Alice DeForest, secretary, Light O'Day Chapter, and Mrs. Luella Wagner, treasurer, Worthington Chapter.

The 17th District is composed of 25 chapters in Franklin County with a membership of over 15,000.

Following the meeting dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Reservations should be made with chapter secretaries.

The evening session will convene at 7.

Mrs. Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron of the 17th District, will introduce Mrs. Marguerite Hale, Hicksville, worthy grand matron, Grand Chapter of Ohio, who will preside over the school of instruction.

The ritualistic work will be exemplified by the worthy grand matron and other grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Ohio.

All members of the Order of Eastern Star are invited to attend the district meeting and the school of instruction.

Franklin Board Slates Meeting On New Budget

Franklin County's Child Welfare Board will hold a special meeting Friday, Feb. 1 to determine how to cut last year's expenditures by about $25,000 for the 1963 budget.

Among possible alternatives the board may consider, would be carrying over its 1962 deficit another year, sharply curtailing the organization's medical program and closing Franklin Village, said Charles Canton, executive secretary.

Canton said last week that the agency's income this year, including a $75,000 county general fund appropriation, will not match the amount the board spent last year under a curtailed program.

The agency, which ended up 1962 with $84,000 in unpaid obligations, will have about $1,436,000 to operate with.

This amount, coupled with the deficit, leaves the welfare board with $134,000 less than it spent in 1962.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: boy's raincoat, laundry tubs, Bissell sweeper, lamps, Corning ware coffee pot, 2 table lamps. BE. 1-9528.

TRADE for stamps: Underwood portable typewriter. BR. 9-1425, Kuemmel, 875 Miriam Dr.

SWAP Bell and Howell movie camera, light bar and Lady Sunbeam hair dryer for stamps. TE. 6-3473, Haines, 349 Lambert.

SWAP girl's winter coat sz. 14 for 1 bk. of stamps; box baby clothes sz. 3-9 yrs. for 1 bk.; box adult clothing for 2 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 342 S. Third.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 12 yds. Indian Head print, box boy's clothing sz. 8-10, girl's coat sz. 10 and other clothing. BE. 5-8133, Winters, 2806 Eastminster.

WILL TRADE 21 in. TV for electric dryer; sump pump for lawnmower. 443-3084, Barker, 149 Rumsey Rd.

SWAP IGA Golden Wheat dinnerware, serv. for 8, and extras, for 4 bks. of stamps. Anniversary clock for 6 bks. BR. 4-6100, Merlva, 150 S. Sylvan.

WILL TRADE drop-leaf table, record player, baby scales, coats, shoes, misc. CA. 1-9178, Hoskins, 980 Cherry Dr.

WILL SWAP 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 2 bks. of S and H Green stamps. BR. 9-3411, Enns, 14 N. Harris.

TRADE for stamps: girl's bicycle, baby items, dresses sz. 5, pressure cooker, kitchen curtain, bedspread, misc. BE. 5-1861, Ludeke, 4340 Etna St.

TRADE for stamps: women's clothing sz. 16-18, men's sz. 44 L, curtain and traverse rods, window shades, dog bed, misc. items. BE. 7-2080, Morgan, 892 Beechwood Rd.

WILL SWAP 2 bks. TV stamps for girl's shoe roller skates sz. 6 or 7. TR. 6-6173, Miller, 284 Norton Rd.

WILL SWAP 30 in. Remington chain saw, like new, cost $230, for a beef ready to butcher. 877-3159, Fetherolf, Smith Rd., Orient, Rt. 1.

TRADE for stamps: lady's figure skates, sz. 8; new Wearever salad maker with attachments; Welsh nip n' nap. 235-2108, Praschn, 833 College Ave.

TRADE for TV stamps: baby bed, nursery chair, typewriter, toy chest, picture frames, tennis racket. BE. 1-1369, Ogan, 833 Vernon Rd.

TRADE for stamps: women's suits and dresses, sz. 9, 11, 13; boy's coats sz 12-14, jkt. sz. 12, arctics sz. 6. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

SLED, blackboard, steam iron, high-back rocker, misc. dishes and misc. clothing sz. 11, to trade for stamps. 258-7923, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

WILL TRADE clothes dryer, refrigerator and othe misc. for what have you? 491-2371, Curry, 1369 Shook Rd.

WILL TRADE antique desk and mirror, large aluminum roaster, records, Willerware cer die and dish set for stamps or equal value. AM. 3-6061, Cox, 85 W. Longview.

HAVE SIZE 1 white ice skates to trade for girl's sz. 3 or 1 bk. Plaid stamps. TR. 6-6641, Grove, 235 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE FOR stamps: living rm. chair, rugs, shoulder battery radio, toaster, dresses, suits, sweaters and coat, sz. 12-18½, purses and jewelry. AX. 9-5077, Headley, 903 Northwest Blvd.

WILL TRADE mahog. Duncan-Phyfe dining rm. table and pad for 10 bks. stamps, or twin beds. 2 prs. triple width ruffled curtains for stamps. BR. 9-1610, Boston, 436 S. Wayne.

HAVE 2 prs. roller skates, sz. 4 and 8, and girls' raincoat and hat, sz. 10, to trade. 237-6980, Scarpelli, 1564 Lillian Lane.

TRADE AMC mixer for 3 bks. TV or Buckeye stamps; floor lamp for 1 bk.; Philco TV for 4½ bks.; Tel A King TV for 3 bks. AM. 3-1590, Merz, 60 E. Kelso Rd.

HAVE TV, Buckeye, Family and Plaid stamps to trade for S&H stamps; also misc. clothing to trade. BR. 8-3853, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

I WOULD like to have an electric sewing mach. and mantle chime clock. Have new Westinghouse elec. roaster, rug, floor lamp and chair to trade. HI. 4-3933, Gordon, 88 E. Hanford.

WILL SWAP 39-in. Hollywood bed with springs for 39-in. wooden bed; full size bed springs for 39-in. mattress; TV stand for 1 bk. stamps. HI. 4-3463, Zeek, 837 Koebel.

WOULD LIKE a treadle sewing machine in good cond. Have lawn mower, new garden gate and trellises, 3 prs. slippers, sz. 6, fur muff and jkt. and stamps to trade. 443-2378.

HOLLYWOOD bed, comp.; boys' clothing, sz. 2-3; girls' clothing, sz 5, like new; living rm. planter, pink bamboo bathroom curtains, to trade for stamps. 878-6832, White, 106 Fernhill.

WILL TRADE two formals, sz. 10, for furniture. BR. 6-4722, Glassnap, 804 S. Terrace.

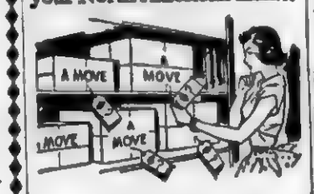
SWAP FOR stamps: air conditioner cover, boys, sz 5 winter clothes and tap shoes; red scooter, African violets, pillows, bedspreads. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

WILL SWAP 1,134 Family stamps and 3,836 Buckeye for equal amount of TV or Green stamps. BE. 1-8110.

WILL TRADE coffee table and swivel chair for 1 bk. of stamps each. UN. 6-6638, Hamilton, 1570 Haft Dr.

SWAP BUCKEYE for TV stamp books. 224-9548, Greynolds, 248 S. Skidmore St.

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The final charge for any move is based on: (1) actual weight of your goods; (2) actual distance goods are moved; (3) the charge for "accessorial services". For the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

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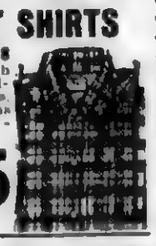
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Three - button coats in natural shoulder or continental styles.
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For men . . . wool flannels, wool worsteds, Bedford cords, wash 'n' wear. Regular, ivy and continentals.
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Knits, wash 'n' wear, solids, fancies, buttondowns and popovers.
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2.69 ea.



SUBURBANS - CAR COATS - JACKETS 7.89 Up
Corduroys, all wools, wash-n-wears, orlon pile lined. Large selection in all styles.
SWEATERS FOR MEN 4.29 Up
Bulky knits, Hi-V shawl collars, and ivy styles. Orlon, wool and wool blends. Were 4.98 to 12.98. Now
Reg. 16.98 Corduroy SPORT COATS 10.89

Save in Our Complete BOYS' DEPARTMENT
Boys' Warm WINTER JACKETS and SUBURBANS 5.89 Up
Corduroys, wash-n-wears, all wools, orlon pile lined. Tremendous values at
Boys' SPORT SHIRTS 3 for $5
Knits wash-n-wear . . . many patterns from which to choose. Now only $1.67 each or
Boys' Sweaters 2.49 UP
Shawl collars, button front. In orlon, wool or wool blends.

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GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

California Markets Something To See

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapes, California navel oranges.

Vegetables — Lettuce, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, green peppers.

Meats — Fryers, ground beef, steak "specials," pork roasts, large eggs, cheese.

On my first day in Ohio after a glorious vacation in southern California, I feel much better qualified to tell you about the markets there than here at home. The vegetable displays everywhere we visited were beautiful but the fruits were truly spectacular.



Mrs. Franks

Perhaps the best of both fruits and vegetables were the ones we saw at famous Farmers' Market in Pasadena — larger navel oranges than we ever see here and stacks of many fruits that are specialties in our markets, such as persimmons, "sweet" winter pears, several varieties of tangelos and tangerines, many varieties of fresh dates and many avocados. How Californians do love avocados! They prepare them in dozens of ways, even eat them just as we would eat an apple. Prices on these high quality fruits are not low, even with the abundance; vegetables generally, are cheaper than in our markets.

Tourists appreciate California's dry, warm weather this winter far more than the producers. They badly need rain. However, a trip through the fertile Cochella Valley showed how lush vegetables grow under their modern irrigation system without rainfall. Beautiful lettuce, tomatoes and other vegetables will be coming our way all winter from these irrigated valleys.

Latest On The Florida Citrus Situation

Marketing specialists say that estimates are still being made to determine the exact extent of the freeze damage. Most of the Florida oranges now on the market are from the Indian River area which missed most of the freeze. Regulations have been relaxed to permit No. 2 grade oranges to be shipped out of Florida.

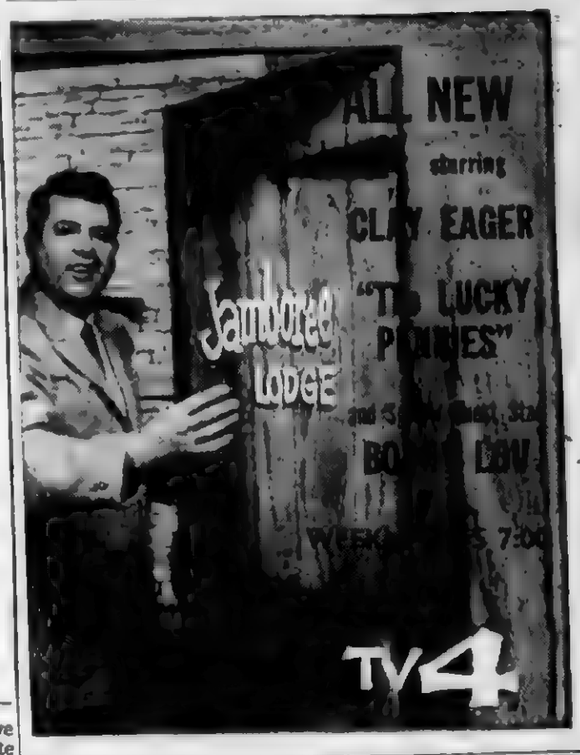
The Valencia orange crop is about ready for harvest and will start moving on the market near the end of January. U.S.D.A. inspectors report that two-thirds of the Valencia crop showed no apparent damage below one-half inch at the stem.

With additional supplies soon to appear on the market and store shelves replenished, orange prices likely will decrease and approach normal prices, but will not reach the exceptionally low prices you paid before the freeze. At present, California navel oranges may be a comparatively good buy, when both quality and price are considered.

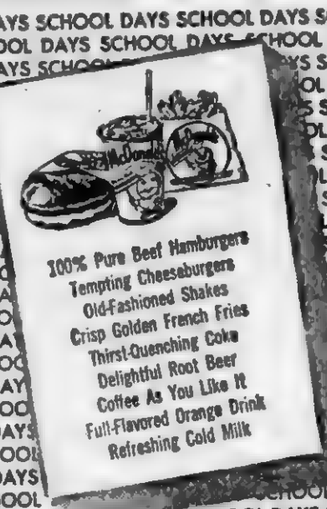
As to be expected, there's a wide variance in the quality of oranges and you will be wise to shop very carefully. Look for oranges that are firm, heavy for their size and have a fine-textured skin for the variety.

As has been reported earlier, many of the oranges hit by the freeze have been diverted to juice. There is some indication that the juice supply may be large enough, coupled with the unusually large carry-over from last year, to have considerable effect in returning juice prices to near normal levels.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



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They go together—school days and eating at McDonald's. *Lunch time . . . snack time . . . before or after the game . . .* you'll find it fun eating with your group at McDonald's—*where food at its best is prepared for you.* Convenient . . . quick . . . and when it comes time to pay—you'll like that, too, when you "pick up the change."

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Smaller Cities Can Provide Elbow Room For Colleges

By 1964 the bumper baby crop of the postwar era will have become of age to enter our colleges and universities.

"The number of freshmen alone who will try to enter college in Ohio from 1963 to 1965 will increase 50 percent," said Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of the Ohio State University. The number during the years of 1960 to 1970 will increase from 39,335 to 75,102, or 91 percent, he also predicted.

It thus becomes obvious that the competition to get into the nation's 2,000 colleges and universities is taking on a keener edge every year.

Part of the needs will be met by the growing number of two-year community colleges and branch universities. The six state-supported universities maintain 28 branches in towns satellite to the home campuses. Admittedly, these branches may not provide all the "atmosphere" of a mere traditional college. But, for many students the live-at-home advantages and the opportunities for part-time employment outweigh the disadvantages. The students later are able to spend their final two years on the main campus.

The towns themselves benefit from the presence of the branches, which also offer adult education and community cultural activities.

The 104th Ohio General Assembly failed to provide money for college capital improvements. And, according to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, business firms are contributing only slightly more than half the needed gifts to maintain its 32 colleges.

The General Assembly did for the first time provide authority for the formation of local taxing districts which may set up independent community colleges or may build physical facilities within which such university branches may operate.

Especially interesting is a current effort of local individuals, associations and industry in Chillicothe. The community is in the midst of a lively $200,000 development fund designed to secure 80 acres for the location of permanent facilities for the Ohio University branch there. The branch opened in Chillicothe High School for night classes during World War II and has had a successful run since.

Dr. Vernon Alder, Ohio U. president recently told Chillicothe Rotarians that the branch, given this encouragement, could grow to some 3,000 or 4,000 students in a short time. He foresees a two-year college with faculty-in-residence that "may even become a four-year institution in time."

It appears, therefore, that communities such as Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester or Hilliard, may some day provide a good climate for two years of higher education or of a community college such as Westerville has in Otterbein.

Our largest campuses ultimately will reach a limit, and neighboring residential communities may be called on to help solve the space problem.

It's not too soon to think about it.



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SAVINGS

In these hectic days of high prices and taxes, who can save a buck for the proverbial "rainy day"? But, remembering Benjamin Franklin's maxim about saving, many know it can be done and are doing it.

There are many modern ways of saving assets, not always in cash. Home investment and life insurance are examples. Trust funds and securities are attractive to some, but sound advice is needed there.

In rural southern Ohio half a century ago, farm and highway laborers earned $1 for a 10-hour day. A man with a team of horses or a span of ox received $2.50 and one meal for man and beasts.

Of course, prices were in proportion. The variety of consumer goods was limited and the quality usually poor. Frozen foods were unknown and perishables were not obtainable out of season.

One must save more dollars today to make it worthwhile because they have more of them. A man can save something unless he has had to endure too many of "the slings and arrows" after supporting himself and his family and sharing properly with others.

It says here . . .

The dollars you save work for you after you've worked for them.

Blue Skies? We Think So!

Bleak weather prevented Governor-elect James A. Rhodes' inauguration from being held outside of the State Capitol Monday, but to those who jammed into the rotunda and to thousands of others throughout the state it was a bright day for Ohio.

Just as we change from one season to the other, so are we shifting governors. What makes us look forward to a new season? Usually it's how we felt about the preceding one.

Will James A. Rhodes' administration be like going from winter to summer? Time will tell. Certainly, the people of Ohio are expecting this for it's in Governor-elect Rhodes—and his impressive new cabinet members—that they've placed their confidence for the next four years.

At this point we see a fine administration ahead.

Bill Shi

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Stomp Out Trading Stamps? Just Try!

"I didn't know women were so gullible," said Mrs. Clarence Hunter in a recent letter in which she lambasted trading stamps.



McPeek

Disregarding for a moment the evils of trading stamps, it is obvious that Mrs. Hunter has not been taking my earlier columns serious—columns in which I repeatedly focused on the gullibility of women. Needless to say, this lack of confidence brought heavy tears to my eyes.

But because I wholeheartedly agree with Mrs. Hunter's views on trading stamps, I shall cooperate and devote this column today to the "Stomp Out Trading Stamps" movement.

Mrs. Hunter went on in her letter to say that perhaps men are just as gullible as women (a questionable contention).

"A lady wants a new lamp," said Mrs. Hunter. "Her husband says, "We don't need it." But the lady replies, "What if I get it free?" The husband then agrees a new lamp is needed."

But is it free? said Mrs. Hunter. Someone has to pay for those stamps. And you can bet it won't be the storekeeper. He has to earn a profit. So the cost of the stamps will be absorbed by increasing prices on certain items. Result: the customer pays. Nobody gets anything for free. When will people learn this?, Mrs. Hunter puzzled

Then there is the nuisance angle, Mrs. Hunter continued. "For example, we shop at several different stores, each of which offers trading stamps. This has resulted in cluttering up our drawers with seven different kinds of stamps and accompanying books and catalogs. They are a complete pain in the neck."

Most everyone will agree with Mrs. Hunter.

Even most merchants complain about them. But they have been forced into issuing stamps because a competitor offers them and if they expect to retain their customers they have to do likewise.

Remember the recent gasoline station stamp wars in Columbus? Those wars were started by the station owners themselves in an effort to wipe out the parasitic stamps.

Many other grocers and merchants also have made efforts to get rid of trading stamps.

But alas, it seems stamps will stay with us until all people learn they can't get anything for nothing.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Brevity Of Life Should Lead Us To Wisdom

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Psalm 90:12

It was a great moment in the history of painting when men learned how to give the effect of the third dimension to what is essentially a two-dimensional medium — that is to say, when they learned the art of perspective. By means of perspective we are able to convey an impression of depth and distance to a landscape, and relative size and shape to objects in still-life pictures.



Rev. Everson

Some such discovery is necessary if we are to understand, to live, and to represent this human life of ours truly and accurately also. It was something of this nature which the psalmist was talking about when he prayed, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Wisdom is something very different from knowledge, the mere accumulation of information. The lust for knowledge may very easily crowd out wisdom. We may easily turn out to be among the best-informed but least-wise among the generations of men.

The psalmist put his finger on the consideration which ought to lead us to wisdom — the brevity of life. It is when we measure our little lives against the immensity of the ages that we see them in their true perspective. It is then that we realize how little time we actually have, and that we can only afford to spend it on the things that matter most. "The bird of time has but a little way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing."

"We live life forward and understand it backwards," wrote a very wise man in the 19th century, and if we would be wise unto salvation, we will give considerable time to surveying the past — our own past — and assessing its accomplishments. When we realize how much of the journey of life lies behind us, and how far we yet are from attaining its goal, we may with greater wisdom apply ourselves to that which remains to us of life. Only a fool in his folly will turn his back upon the past, as if it had nothing to teach us for the living of the future.

The best wisdom to which any human being can come is to know that he is a child of God, made in His image, made to think God's thoughts after Him. It well may be that before this decade is over, men may stand upon the surface of the moon, but we would be well-advised to acknowledge that this is not what he was made for. It is of much importance for us to be kind and loving parents and children, honest and trustworthy workmen and citizens, rejoicing in the humble joys and triumphs of ordinary life, being able to endure sickness and disappointment, to be able to comfort one another in bereavement, and to face each day with courage and hope. The wisdom of life is shown much more in its ordinary humdum routine, than in its spectacular exceptions.

We need this element of perspective to save us from a shallow optimism or a shallow pessimism about the future. Men who have no perspective are likely to vacillate between high hopes and deep despair about the human situation. But those with perspective know that the human race has been around for a long time: the probabilities are that it will last a long time yet. Not even its own devilish cunning will be able to bring about its destruction, until the purpose of God to create for Himself a faithful people shall have been accomplished.

Rev. Sydney C. G. Everson,
Pastor, Westgate Methodist Church

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

No successful man or woman, who has done better than average in life and is still "on the way up," ever pays in full the goodwill debts he owes to so many.

Individuals with healthy ambitions learn early in their careers that taking care of their own "public relations" is a vitally important part of achievement.

Those who never pay goodwill debts, and think and strive only for acquisitive results, miss the bus tragically, no matter how successful they may appear to be. Success, without also finding the secret of happiness, is too often, a hollow sham. By failing to take care of the "put-out" as well as the "take-in" they are wide open to the charge of being ungrateful, and the ingrate is always the most miserable of humans.

The ideal of service rendered "out of the heart" as well as from skills and experience is the catalyst that makes decent people honestly successful.

There are a few words that are never overworked by those who have not the slightest desire to pay any goodwill debts. They are "thanks," "please," "excuse me" and "I'm sorry." No one ever completely forgets such recognition and appreciation honestly expressed.

Many top rated, successful people are beloved by many because success has gone to their hearts instead of to their heads. Too many who are ambitious and possess great talent, energy and tenacity of purpose, are still willing to "climb up on the necks and bruised hearts" of others.

One thing for sure — the most delightful persons are those who never lose the quiet and polite "common touch" in life. Obscure, unknown and unsung men and women have repeatedly been important in the rise to prominence and success of exceptional individuals.

Success built solely on the stand of "everyone for himself and to hell with the hindmost," is false as plastic sleighbells, and never give off a real tinkle of joy and genuine happiness.

The practice of good manners, goodwill and good fellowship is the formula for success and happiness. The most important big shot is the man who knows how to take worthy and deserving people up the ladder with him. No one ever achieves real success and happiness without taking care of the humanities, as well as "taking care of his job."

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- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Hits Government's Processing Of Information

To The Editor:

The "generation" of news lies with the event, and not in the province of executive authority. The admission, on the part of Mr. Kennedy, of his having "generated" news becomes more serious after the facts are "in."

No authority vested in the President of the United States may be considered to have given him the right of decision concerning our access to a factual accounting and subsequent evaluation of the Cuban situation.

Our survival as a free nation depends upon our ability to properly weigh the circumstances in any vital area of national concern. Our Constitution expressly forbids the very action undertaken by Mr. Kennedy and his hirelings.

"Generated" news is as good as no news, and is in fact another way of describing propaganda. Propaganda concerning our national survival is unwarranted, and such an act is in violation of the fundamental precepts of freedom as we know it.

"Generated" news is the tool of tyranny, now or in the future, and should be shunned by our leaders as unworthy.

—J. R. Hutchison

We've Just Started..

I hope your papers can be successful in a campaign against "Dirty Theater Screens". I didn't know it was so bad. Thanks for publishing what you did in the Jan. 10 copy.

Our household enjoys good reading . . . not so much about crime, murders, etc. We like your paper.

Mrs. Elwood Rex.

CHRISTmas Thanks

Thank you for your cooperation with the Christmas Is Christ's Birthday Committee in publishing features which reminded of the spiritual significance of the Christmas celebration.

Your papers did much to bring the good news of the Christmas message to the reading public.

Mrs. James A. Durbin.

Coach Grateful

I would like at this time to express my sincere gratitude to you and your paper for the fine article on wrestling.

Not only was I happy for the publicity it gave our school but more particularly the interest shown in our growing sport through the efforts of fine people like yourself in the position to promote our sport.

We, as coaches in Central Ohio, go on record as expressing our sincere thanks to you and your publications.

Don L. Woodland
Wrestling Coach
Franklin Heights High School

Rabbit Pie Provides Mid-Winter Feast

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

It's the season for meetings of the Hot Stove League, and with few exceptions all the hunting and fishing going on nowadays takes place in barbershops, sporting goods store and conservation club meetings. Creature comforts are difficult to resist, as the wind blows and snow piles higher.

Rugged ice fishermen are out, mostly on weekends. This is a growing sport in this area, and each year a few more try it. But it's sedentary fishing, and can not take the place of a hike in the snow. Rabbit season is open through January, and this may be the excuse you've been looking for to get outdoors.

If a hunt on a cold winter's day does not tempt you from an easy chair, perhaps a rabbit pie will. All avid sportsmen take great pleasure in preparing fish and game for the table, and a rabbit provides the makings for a mid-winter feast. Here is one recipe you might try:

Cut rabbit into serving pieces. Soak in equal parts vinegar and water for 12 to 24 hours. Drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Sear quickly in frying pan. Add water to cover and simmer slowly in covered pot for one to one and one-half hours. Add two onions, two medium-sized carrots and two or three potatoes, all cut into pieces. Cook until vegetables are done. Thicken the stew with flour. Put in greased baking dish and cover top with pie crust. Return to oven and bake until dough is done, about 15 to 20 minutes. Ring the dinner bell.

It is a long time until next fall by any hunter's calendar, and unless you have some game in a freezer you will have to hunt, and hunt quickly, for your dinner. Snow will help you collect a rabbit or two. The white background makes them easy to see as they bound away from brushpiles or other hiding places. Also, rabbits seem to like to sit out in the snow. You can find more of them crouched down in some shelter more often than at other seasons.

The fact that rabbits are our No. 1 game animal has been known for many years. Since they are so common, I'm afraid that a lot of hunters do not prize them. A cock pheasant or some quail have more "trophy value." But when it comes to sport and table fare, Mr. Cottontail takes its rightful place high on the list. We are lucky to have the rabbit.

Now, that wind doesn't seem so cold after all, does it? If you brave the elements, you might very well find me out after a rabbit pie too.

News Boy First 'Cupid' Contributor



TOM PRICE

Tom Price, 805 Lawndale-av, was the first contributor to Hartley Newspapers' giant Cupid edition to be distributed Feb. 6-7.

A South Side Leader carrier boy for the past five years, Tom, 14, takes the attitude "the papers must be delivered."

Last June he suffered a broken ankle and enlisted the help of his sister to help distribute the Leader. Several weeks ago, when both he and his sister became ill, his mother, with the help of a South Side businessman (who is one of Tom's customers) delivered the papers.

Tom is active in Scout Troop 511 and enjoys writing as a hobby. The poem he contributed was written as a tribute to his customers.

Hartley Newspapers' circulation manager Jack Schluep said Tom is one of the outstanding carriers in the city.

Seeks Permit Transfer

Billy J. Rice of Grove City Turf Club, 3988 S. Broadway, Grove City, seeks to transfer a night club liquor permit to Grove City Turf Club, Inc., of the same address.

JC Committee Named To Pick Outstanding Man

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has named a six-man committee to select the man who will receive the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award as the outstanding young man of the year.

The award will be presented Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Fort Hayes Hotel. Walter E. Bartlett, vice president and general manager of WLW-C, received the award last year.

Named to the selection committee were Richard A. Borel, Morris W. Butler, Rev. Roger B. Nichols, Clarence A. Pearce, Delmar G. Starkey and Donald R. Fenn.

HINTERLANDS SEEK RECOGNITION

Suburban Press Called New Communications Skyrocket

By JERRY WOLFROM
Business Editor

A year ago when two giant Los Angeles newspapers ceased operations, so-called experts in mass communications were quick to say, "I told you so — the newspaper business in America is anemic and swiftly becoming a secondary news vehicle."

Apparently these "experts" overlooked one item in making their rash generalizations —the suburban press, truly a modern mass communications skyrocket.

In the Los Angeles area where the two newspapers with a total circulation of more than a half-million collapsed, 27 suburban newspapers are thriving.

In the past 10 years, the number of dailies in the United States has shrunk from 1761 to 1731, but in the same period the number of suburban newspapers has increased by 2000!

Suburban papers are finding their popularity going higher each week. Residents of Suburbia are clamoring for more local news. They want to know who's who in local government; they are interested in tax levies and municipal issues; and they like to know what their neighbors are doing. Suburbanites ask that two-paragraph stories in large dailies be supplemented.

Separate Entities

The potential growth of the press in the suburbs is staggering. As decentralization continues at a record rate accompanied by super-high ways, airports, offices, industrial plants, and shopping centers, suburbs are becoming more self-sufficient. As separate entities, each slowly is acquiring a separate identification.

These communities represent more growing pains, more news, more social, economic, and political problems than any other geographic area. There are decisions to be made and the suburban press, once merely a bulletin board, is rising to help explain and solve the problems.

Marketing Changed

Not to be overlooked is the changing marketing pattern. Food chains, especially, are becoming less and less identified with the central city. Marketing is becoming more selective because of new purchasing habits dictated by the exodus to the outlying areas.

The suburban press is an effective contact with this exploding market. This communications medium provides the information and leadership necessary to help suburbanites understand, appreciate and adjust to a different way of life.

"In booming communities, weeklies are becoming dailies, and weeklies are being established to fill the gaps left by metropolitan dailies," commented Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times.

Professional Journalism

With the demise of the dailies comes an expanding pool of professional newsmen who are discovering the suburban press. One Ohio publisher recently reported a flood of job applications from men with 20 and 30 years' experience, all left jobless by folding newspapers in Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

With this influx of professional journalists suburban newspapers swiftly are adding quality and depth to their editorial format. For 13 million households there is no substitute for the suburban press.

It is estimated that by 1970 at least 70 per cent of our population will live in what is now the hinterlands.

With this in mind, it can correctly be assumed that today's suburban newspapers have hardly scratched the surface in this "new journalism."

Well - balanced editorials, civic boosterism, human interest features, personalized as well as "hard" news, and responsible coverage of "hot" controversies are only a few areas in which suburban newspapers will excel in the immediate future.



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To provide this extra warmth your gas furnace works longer and harder. During the winter months, and especially during severe cold, you will be using more natural gas to heat your home. Your gas bill will be higher.

To meet winter demands your gas company has developed a precisely engineered delivery system. That's why so many people in this area can enjoy the comfort and convenience of gas heat for their homes — no matter how cold the weather.

Gas Does It Better For Less!

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



L. Wilson Fletcher Jr.

Marathon Oil Names Fletcher To Sales Post

L. Wilson Fletcher, Jr., who has been with Marathon Oil Company in various sales positions since 1953, became manager of Marathon's Columbus District marketing with the recent retirement of Harold Ewing.

The company's offices are at 4125 Fisher-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and their two sons live at 1087 Wyandotte-rd. He was graduated from Ohio State University and served two tours in the Marines.

Builders Pick 1963 Officers

Corwin L. Knowles, 2372 Farleigh-rd, is the 1963 president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus.

Named HBA vice presidents in the association's recent election were Neil E. Crabbe, 4303 White Ash-dr; Ralph Metzger, 4160 Indianola-av, and Byron E. Schofield, 223 Stygler-rd.

W. A. Salrin, vice president of Westgate Electric Contractors, 1333 Chesapeake-av, and Richard T. Lasko, head of construction economics section at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King-av, are treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Robert P. Flath, 3008 Shady Hill-ct, was renamed executive director for the sixth consecutive year.

Historical Group Postpones Tour

Date of the Franklin County Historical Society 6:30 p.m. tour of the Western Electric plant has been advanced to Thursday, Jan. 24, because of a schedule conflict.

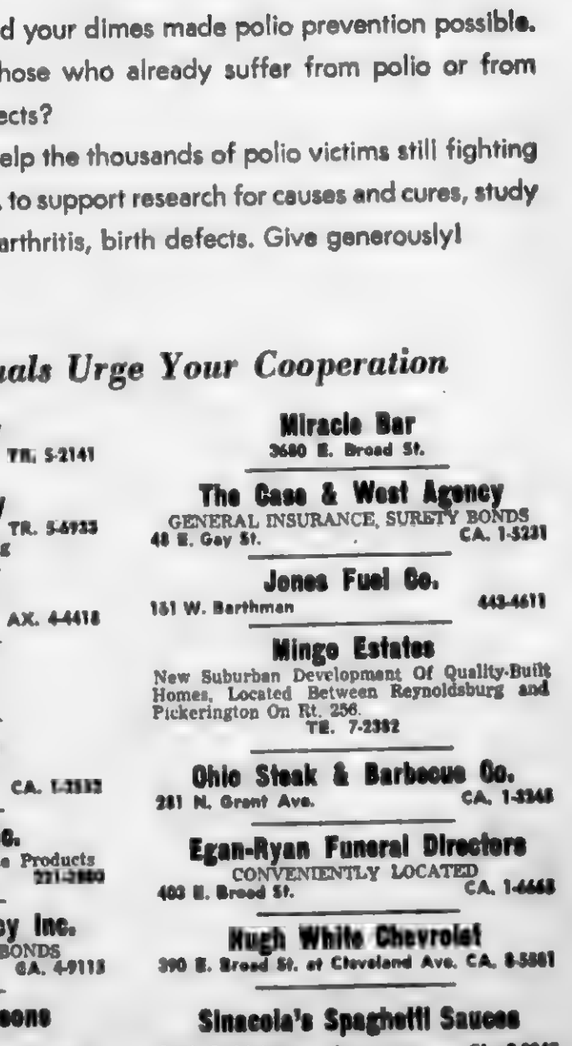
For reservations call CA. 1-7487 weekdays; evenings and weekends call Mr. Prugh at HU. 6-3228; Mr. Dodds at AX. 4-1027; or Mrs. Lambeth at 237-6861. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Jan. 22.

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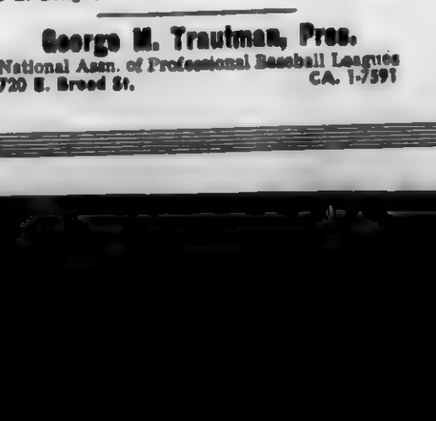
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You gave, and your dimes made polio prevention possible. But what about those who already suffer from polio or from arthritis, birth defects?

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Herman Falter Packing Co.
384 Greenlawn Ave. HI. 4-1141

Eastside Nursery Inc.
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
2524 Lithopolis and Groveport Rd. 836-5232

Columbus Glove Mfg. Co.
1836 E. Fulton St. CL. 2-1166

Brookshire IGA Foodliner
2781 Eakin Rd. BR. 9-5057

Charles F. Johston
"REALTOR"
C. Burr Dawes — Clarence Cummings
8 E. Long St. CA. 4-5431

George M. Trautman, Pres.
National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues
720 E. Broad St. CA. 1-7591

Drustar Pharmacy
3309 Hoover Rd. TR. 5-2141

Kenstar Pharmacy
3671 N. Broadway TR. 5-6933
Formerly Wallace's Drug

The Gel-Mer Co.
949 W. Third Ave. AX. 4-4418

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A Friend

Wm. E. Johnson
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GENERAL INSURANCE and BONDS
79 E. State St. CA. 4-9113

The Edward M. Dawsons
REALTORS
5 E. Long St. CA. 8-1577

Miracle Bar
3680 E. Broad St.

The Case & West Agency
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Hugh White Chevrolet
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Sinacola's Spaghetti Sauces
1625 E. Livingston Avenue CL. 8-0047

AN 1963

Smaller Cities Can Provide Elbow Room For Colleges

By 1964 the bumper baby crop of the postwar era will have become of age to enter our colleges and universities.

"The number of freshmen alone who will try to enter college in Ohio from 1963 to 1965 will increase 50 percent," said Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of the Ohio State University. The number during the years of 1960 to 1970 will increase from 39,335 to 75,102, or 91 percent, he also predicted.

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Dr. Vernon Alder, Ohio U. president recently told Chillicothe Rotarians that the branch, given this encouragement, could grow to some 3,000 or 4,000 students in a short time. He foresees a two-year college with faculty-in-residence that "may even become a four-year institution in time."

It appears, therefore, that communities such as Grove City, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester or Hilliard, may some day provide a good climate for two years of higher education or of a community college such as Westerville has in Otterbein.

Our largest campuses ultimately will reach a limit, and neighboring residential communities may be called on to help solve the space problem.

It's not too soon to think about it.



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SAVINGS

In these hectic days of high prices and taxes, who can save a buck for the proverbial "rainy day"? But, remembering Benjamin Franklin's maxim about saving, many know it can be done and are doing it.

There are many modern ways of saving assets, not always in cash. Home investment and life insurance are examples. Trust funds and securities are attractive to some, but sound advice is needed there.

In rural southern Ohio half a century ago, farm and highway laborers earned $1 for a 10-hour day. A man with a team of horses or a span of ox received $2.50 and one meal for man and beasts.

Of course, prices were in proportion. The variety of consumer goods was limited and the quality usually poor. Frozen foods were unknown and perishables were not obtainable out of season.

One must save more dollars today to make it worthwhile because they have more of them. A man can save something unless he has had to endure too many of "the slings and arrows" after supporting himself and his family and sharing properly with others.

It says here . . .

The dollars you save work for you after you've worked for them.

Blue Skies? We Think So!

Bleak weather prevented Governor-elect James A. Rhodes' inauguration from being held outside of the State Capitol Monday, but to those who jammed into the rotunda and to thousands of others throughout the state it was a bright day for Ohio.

Just as we change from one season to the other, so are we shifting governors. What makes us look forward to a new season? Usually it's how we felt about the preceding one.

Will James A. Rhodes' administration be like going from winter to summer? Time will tell. Certainly, the people of Ohio are expecting this for it's in Governor-elect Rhodes—and his impressive new cabinet members—that they've placed their confidence for the next four years.

At this point we see a fine administration ahead.

Bill Sh

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Stomp Out Trading Stamps? Just Try!

"I didn't know women were so gullible," said Mrs. Clarence Hunter in a recent letter in which she lambasted trading stamps.



McPeek

Disregarding for a moment the evils of trading stamps, it is obvious that Mrs. Hunter has not been taking my earlier columns serious—columns in which I repeatedly focused on the gullibility of women. Needless to say, this lack of confidence brought heavy tears to my eyes.

But because I wholeheartedly agree with Mrs. Hunter's views on trading stamps, I shall cooperate and devote this column today to the "Stomp Out Trading Stamps" movement.

Mrs. Hunter went on in her letter to say that perhaps men are just as gullible as women (a questionable contention).

"A lady wants a new lamp," said Mrs. Hunter. "Her husband says, "We don't need it." But the lady replies, "What if I get it free?" The husband then agrees a new lamp is needed."

But is it free? said Mrs. Hunter. Someone has to pay for those stamps. And you can bet it won't be the storekeeper. He has to earn a profit. So the cost of the stamps will be absorbed by increasing prices on certain items. Result: the customer pays. Nobody gets anything for free. When will people learn this?, Mrs. Hunter puzzled

Then there is the nuisance angle, Mrs. Hunter continued. "For example, we shop at several different stores, each of which offers trading stamps. This has resulted in cluttering up our drawers with seven different kinds of stamps and accompanying books and catalogs. They are a complete pain in the neck."

Most everyone will agree with Mrs. Hunter.

Even most merchants complain about them. But they have been forced into issuing stamps because a competitor offers them and if they expect to retain their customers they have to do likewise.

Remember the recent gasoline station stamp wars in Columbus? Those wars were started by the station owners themselves in an effort to wipe out the parasitic stamps.

Many other grocers and merchants also have made efforts to get rid of trading stamps.

But alas, it seems stamps will stay with us until all people learn they can't get anything for nothing.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Brevity Of Life Should Lead Us To Wisdom

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Psalm 90:12

It was a great moment in the history of painting when men learned how to give the effect of the third dimension to what is essentially a two-dimensional medium — that is to say, when they learned the art of perspective. By means of perspective we are able to convey an impression of depth and distance to a landscape, and relative size and shape to objects in still-life pictures.



Rev. Everson

Some such discovery is necessary if we are to understand, to live, and to represent this human life of ours truly and accurately also. It was something of this nature which the psalmist was talking about when he prayed, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Wisdom is something very different from knowledge, the mere accumulation of information. The lust for knowledge may very easily crowd out wisdom. We may easily turn out to be among the best-informed but least-wise among the generations of men.

The psalmist put his finger on the consideration which ought to lead us to wisdom — the brevity of life. It is when we measure our little lives against the immensity of the ages that we see them in their true perspective. It is then that we realize how little time we actually have, and that we can only afford to spend it on the things that matter most. "The bird of time has but a little way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing."

"We live life forward and understand it backwards," wrote a very wise man in the 19th century, and if we would be wise unto salvation, we will give considerable time to surveying the past — our own past — and assessing its accomplishments. When we realize how much of the journey of life lies behind us, and how far we yet are from attaining its goal, we may with greater wisdom apply ourselves to that which remains to us of life. Only a fool in his folly will turn his back upon the past, as if it had nothing to teach us for the living of the future.

The best wisdom to which any human being can come is to know that he is a child of God, made in His image, made to think God's thoughts after Him. It well may be that before this decade is over, men may stand upon the surface of the moon, but we would be well-advised to acknowledge that this is not what he was made for. It is of much importance for us to be kind and loving parents and children, honest and trustworthy workmen and citizens, rejoicing in the humble joys and triumphs of ordinary life, being able to endure sickness and disappointment, to be able to comfort one another in bereavement, and to face each day with courage and hope. The wisdom of life is shown much more in its ordinary humdum routine, than in its spectacular exceptions.

We need this element of perspective to save us from a shallow optimism or a shallow pessimism about the future. Men who have no perspective are likely to vacillate between high hopes and deep despair about the human situation. But those with perspective know that the human race has been around for a long time: the probabilities are that it will last a long time yet. Not even its own devilish cunning will be able to bring about its destruction, until the purpose of God to create for Himself a faithful people shall have been accomplished.

Rev. Sydney C. G. Everson,
Pastor, Westgate Methodist Church

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

No successful man or woman, who has done better than average in life and is still "on the way up," ever pays in full the goodwill debts he owes to so many.

Individuals with healthy ambitions learn early in their careers that taking care of their own "public relations" is a vitally important part of achievement.

Those who never pay goodwill debts, and think and strive only for acquisitive results, miss the bus tragically, no matter how successful they may appear to be. Success, without also finding the secret of happiness, is too often, a hollow sham. By failing to take care of the "put-out" as well as the "take-in" they are wide open to the charge of being ungrateful, and the ingrate is always the most miserable of humans.

The ideal of service rendered "out of the heart" as well as from skills and experience is the catalyst that makes decent people honestly successful.

There are a few words that are never overworked by those who have not the slightest desire to pay any goodwill debts. They are "thanks," "please," "excuse me" and "I'm sorry." No one ever completely forgets such recognition and appreciation honestly expressed.

Many top rated, successful people are beloved by many because success has gone to their hearts instead of to their heads. Too many who are ambitious and possess great talent, energy and tenacity of purpose, are still willing to "climb up on the necks and bruised hearts" of others.

One thing for sure — the most delightful persons are those who never lose the quiet and polite "common touch" in life. Obscure, unknown and unsung men and women have repeatedly been important in the rise to prominence and success of exceptional individuals.

Success built solely on the stand of "everyone for himself and to hell with the hindmost," is false as plastic sleighbells, and never give off a real tinkle of joy and genuine happiness.

The practice of good manners, goodwill and good fellowship is the formula for success and happiness. The most important big shot is the man who knows how to take worthy and deserving people up the ladder with him. No one ever achieves real success and happiness without taking care of the humanities, as well as "taking care of his job."

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Hits Government's Processing Of Information

To The Editor:

The "generation" of news lies with the event, and not in the province of executive authority. The admission, on the part of Mr. Kennedy, of his having "generated" news becomes more serious after the facts are "in."

No authority vested in the President of the United States may be considered to have given him the right of decision concerning our access to a factual accounting and subsequent evaluation of the Cuban situation.

Our survival as a free nation depends upon our ability to properly weigh the circumstances in any vital area of national concern. Our Constitution expressly forbids the very action undertaken by Mr. Kennedy and his hirelings.

"Generated" news is as good as no news, and is in fact another way of describing propaganda. Propaganda concerning our national survival is unwarranted, and such an act is in violation of the fundamental precepts of freedom as we know it.

"Generated" news is the tool of tyranny, now or in the future, and should be shunned by our leaders as unworthy.

—J. R. Hutchison

We've Just Started..

I hope your papers can be successful in a campaign against "Dirty Theater Screens". I didn't know it was so bad. Thanks for publishing what you did in the Jan. 10 copy.

Our household enjoys good reading . . . not so much about crime, murders, etc. We like your paper.

Mrs. Elwood Rex.

CHRISTmas Thanks

Thank you for your cooperation with the Christmas Is Christ's Birthday Committee in publishing features which reminded of the spiritual significance of the Christmas celebration.

Your papers did much to bring the good news of the Christmas message to the reading public.

Mrs. James A. Durbin.

Coach Grateful

I would like at this time to express my sincere gratitude to you and your paper for the fine article on wrestling.

Not only was I happy for the publicity it gave our school but more particularly the interest shown in our growing sport through the efforts of fine people like yourself in the position to promote our sport.

We, as coaches in Central Ohio, go on record as expressing our sincere thanks to you and your publications.

Don L. Woodland
Wrestling Coach
Franklin Heights High School

Rabbit Pie Provides Mid-Winter Feast

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

It's the season for meetings of the Hot Stove League, and with few exceptions all the hunting and fishing going on nowadays takes place in barbershops, sporting goods store and conservation club meetings. Creature comforts are difficult to resist, as the wind blows and snow piles higher.

Rugged ice fishermen are out, mostly on weekends. This is a growing sport in this area, and each year a few more try it. But it's sedentary fishing, and can not take the place of a hike in the snow. Rabbit season is open through January, and this may be the excuse you've been looking for to get outdoors.

If a hunt on a cold winter's day does not tempt you from an easy chair, perhaps a rabbit pie will. All avid sportsmen take great pleasure in preparing fish and game for the table, and a rabbit provides the makings for a mid-winter feast. Here is one recipe you might try:

Cut rabbit into serving pieces. Soak in equal parts vinegar and water for 12 to 24 hours. Drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Sear quickly in frying pan. Add water to cover and simmer slowly in covered pot for one to one and one-half hours. Add two onions, two medium-sized carrots and two or three potatoes, all cut into pieces. Cook until vegetables are done. Thicken the stew with flour. Put in greased baking dish and cover top with pie crust. Return to oven and bake until dough is done, about 15 to 20 minutes. Ring the dinner bell.

It is a long time until next fall by any hunter's calendar, and unless you have some game in a freezer you will have to hunt, and hunt quickly, for your dinner. Snow will help you collect a rabbit or two. The white background makes them easy to see as they bound away from brushpiles or other hiding places. Also, rabbits seem to like to sit out in the snow. You can find more of them crouched down in some shelter more often than at other seasons.

The fact that rabbits are our No. 1 game animal has been known for many years. Since they are so common, I'm afraid that a lot of hunters do not prize them. A cock pheasant or some quail have more "trophy value." But when it comes to sport and table fare, Mr. Cottontail takes its rightful place high on the list. We are lucky to have the rabbit.

Now, that wind doesn't seem so cold after all, does it? If you brave the elements, you might very well find me out after a rabbit pie too.

News Boy First 'Cupid' Contributor



TOM PRICE

Tom Price, 805 Lawndale av, was the first contributor to Hartley Newspapers' giant Cupid edition to be distributed Feb. 6-7.

A South Side Leader carrier boy for the past five years, Tom, 14, takes the attitude "the papers must be delivered."

Last June he suffered a broken ankle and enlisted the help of his sister to help distribute the Leader. Several weeks ago, when both he and his sister became ill, his mother, with the help of a South Side businessman (who is one of Tom's customers) delivered the papers.

Tom is active in Scout Troop 511 and enjoys writing as a hobby. The poem he contributed was written as a tribute to his customers.

Hartley Newspapers' circulation manager Jack Schluep said Tom is one of the outstanding carriers in the city.

Seeks Permit Transfer

Billy J. Rice of Grove City Turf Club, 3988 S. Broadway, Grove City, seeks to transfer a night club liquor permit to Grove City Turf Club, Inc., of the same address.

JC Committee Named To Pick Outstanding Man

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has named a six-man committee to select the man who will receive the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award as the outstanding young man of the year.

The award will be presented Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Fort Hayes Hotel. Walter E. Bartlett, vice president and general manager of WLW-C, received the award last year.

Named to the selection committee were Richard A. Borel, Morris W. Butler, Rev. Roger B. Nichols, Clarence A. Pearce, Delmar G. Starkey and Donald R. Fenn.

HINTERLANDS SEEK RECOGNITION

Suburban Press Called New Communications Skyrocket

By JERRY WOLFROM
Business Editor

A year ago when two giant Los Angeles newspapers ceased operations, so-called experts in mass communications were quick to say; "I told you so — the newspaper business in America is anemic and swiftly becoming a secondary news vehicle."

Apparently these "experts" overlooked one item in making their rash generalizations —the suburban press, truly a modern mass communications skyrocket.

In the Los Angeles area where the two newspapers with a total circulation of more than a half-million collapsed, 27 suburban newspapers are thriving.

In the past 10 years, the number of dailies in the United States has shrunk from 1761 to 1731, but in the same period the number of suburban newspapers has increased by 2000!

Suburban papers are finding their popularity going higher each week. Residents of Suburbia are clamoring for more local news. They want to know who's who in local government; they are interested in tax levies and municipal issues; and they like to know what their neighbors are doing. Suburbanites ask that two-paragraph stories in large dailies be supplemented.

Separate Entities

The potential growth of the press in the suburbs is staggering. As decentralization continues at a record rate accompanied by super-high ways, airports, offices, industrial plants, and shopping centers, suburbs are becoming more self-sufficient. As separate entities, each slowly is acquiring a separate identification.

These communities represent more growing pains, more news, more social, economic, and political problems than any other geographic area. There are decisions to be made and the suburban press, once merely a bulletin board, is rising to help explain and solve the problems.

Marketing Changed

Not to be overlooked is the changing marketing pattern. Food chains, especially, are becoming less and less identified with the central city. Marketing is becoming more selective because of new purchasing habits dictated by the exodus to the outlying areas.

The suburban press is an effective contact with this exploding market. This communications medium provides the information and leadership necessary to help suburbanites understand, appreciate and adjust to a different way of life.



"In booming communities, weeklies are becoming dailies, and weeklies are being established to fill the gaps left by metropolitan dailies," commented Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times.

Professional Journalism

With the demise of the dailies comes an expanding pool of professional newsmen who are discovering the suburban press. One Ohio publisher recently reported a flood of job applications from men with 20 and 30 years' experience, all left jobless by folding newspapers in Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

With this influx of professional journalists suburban newspapers swiftly are adding quality and depth to their editorial format. For 13 million households there is no substitute for the suburban press.

It is estimated that by 1970 at least 70 per cent of our population will live in what is now the hinterlands.

With this in mind, it can correctly be assumed that today's suburban newspapers have hardly scratched the surface in this "new journalism."

Well - balanced editorials, civic boosterism, human interest features, personalized as well as "hard" news, and responsible coverage of "hot" controversies are only a few areas in which suburban newspapers will excel in the immediate future.

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L. Wilson Fletcher Jr.

Marathon Oil Names Fletcher To Sales Post

L. Wilson Fletcher, Jr., who has been with Marathon Oil Company in various sales positions since 1953, became manager of Marathon's Columbus District marketing with the recent retirement of Harold Ewing.

The company's offices are at 4125 Fisher-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and their two sons live at 1097 Wyandotte-rd. He was graduated from Ohio State University and served two tours in the Marines.

Builders Pick 1963 Officers

Corwin L. Knowles, 2372 Farleigh-rd, is the 1963 president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus.

Named HBA vice presidents in the association's recent election were Neil E. Crabbe, 4303 White Ash-dr; Ralph Metzger, 4160 Indianola-av, and Byron E. Schofield, 223 Stygler-rd.

W. A. Salrin, vice president of Westgate Electric Contractors, 1333 Chesapeake-av, and Richard T. Lasko, head of construction economics section at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King-av, are treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Robert P. Flath, 3008 Shady Hill-ct, was renamed executive director for the sixth consecutive year.

Historical Group Postpones Tour

Date of the Franklin County Historical Society 6:30 p.m. tour of the Western Electric plant has been advanced to Thursday, Jan. 24, because of a schedule conflict.

For reservations call CA. 1-7487 weekdays; evenings and weekends call Mr. Prugh at HU. 6-3228; Mr. Dodds at AX. 4-1027; or Mrs. Lambeth at 237-6861. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Jan. 22.

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Brookshire IGA Foodliner
2781 Eakin Rd. BR. 9-3057

Charles F. Johston
"REALTOR"
C. Burr Dawes — Clarence Cummings
8 E. Long St. CA. 4-5431

George M. Trautman, Pres.
National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues
720 E. Broad St. CA. 1-7591

Druster Pharmacy
3309 Hoover Rd. TR. 5-2141

Konstar Pharmacy
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Formerly Wallace's Drug

The Col-Mer Co.
949 W. Third Ave. AX. 4-4418

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The Edward M. Dawsons
REALTORS
8 E. Long St. CA. 8-1577

Miracle Bar
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AN 1963

COLUMBUS . . . FIRST 150 YEARS

First County Courts Held In Franklinton Home

There was no courthouse or public building of any kind in Franklinton when the village was named seat of Franklin County governmet in 1803.

When the courts came to the settlement, judges presided in a room in the house of a settler, John Overdier, until the courthouse was built in 1807-08 at the northeast corner of Broad and Sandusky-st.

The square structure, with its octagonal cupola, continued to serve as courthouse until the county seat was moved to Columbus in 1824.

After that it was used as a schoolhouse and, in 1873, was torn down to make way for Franklinton Elementary. This building, in turn, was razed a few years ago.

County courts, after the seat of government was moved to the capital, were held first in the United States Courthouse

Judges of the Court of Common Pleas when sessions were moved from Franklinton were Gustavus Swan, president judge, and Edward Livingston, Samuel G. Flenniken and Arora Buttles, associate judges.

A. I. McDowell was clerk of courts, and Robert Brotherton was sherrif.

A low, one-story brick structure, built at the rear of the US Courthouse in 1828 or 1829, housed county offices.

Divided into four sections, each with an outside entrance, the building's north portion was occupied by the clerk of courts; next was the office of county recorder, then county treasurer and, in the south room, county auditor.

County offices remained in this building until 1840 when they were moved into the present courthouse at Mound and High-st. The building was razed in the spring of 1857 when the square was graded.

Two lots at the southeast corner of High and Mound-sts were deeded to the county in 1837, for the location of a courthouse, county offices and jail by Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wright.

Soon after the building's construction, however, the site was found to be too small for its intended purposes and a third lot, adjoining the first two on the south, was purchased for $1,556.04. South boundary of the additional lot was then called Strawberry Alley.

The purchase extended the tract to about two and a half acres, an entire city block.

The basement of the main building was used as a jail, the first story above for the sherrif's residence, and the courthouse was located on the second floor.

Two small wings housed offices of the clerk, auditor and treasurer.

Official business increased as the county and city grew and larger facilities were soon needed, promoting the construction of second building in 1852 and 1853, a few feet south of the original courthouse and facing High-st. The two were connected by a passage on the upper floor.

Log Prison First Jail In County

A little log structure, built by Lucas Sullivant in 1804 as a jailhouse, became the first official building of Franklin County. Sullivant received $80 for construction of the prison.

Built of 12-foot logs, their sides hewed to fit snugly, the prison had two floors and a roof of large shingles, or clapboards, split by hand and kept in place by heavy poles laid across them, rather than by nails.

The building had one door and two windows (eight by ten inches) secured by two bars of iron.

Four years later Lucas and Sally Sullivant deeded to Franklin County "Inlot 25," as the location of a new prison.

This structure, built of bricks, was to serve as a prison until 1824 when the seat of county government was transferred across the river to Columbus.

County prisoners were at first lodged in Columbus in a brick building on the south side of Gay-st, between High and Third-st.

When the new court house was completed in 1810, they were moved to cells in the basement of the building. Escapes from the insecure prison were frequent.

Construction on the present county-jail, east of the court house and facing Mound-st, was started in 1864 and completed in May, 1866.

The front of the two-story building was built of brick and housed the sheriff's office and residence. The rear of the structure, with massive stone walls, contained the prison.

US Court Comes To Columbus

Citizens of Columbus, in spite of determined opposition, succeeded in 1821 in having the United States Courts moved from Chillicothe to the capital.

The United States Court House was built on the Public Square in a line with the first state house and about 50 or 60 feet north of the state offices.

The plain, two-story brick structure was about 50 feet square, with a roof rising on all four sides to a circular dome.

A broad, winding stairway from the large entrance hall, led to the second floor. Two large rooms on either side of the center, first-floor hall housed offices of the clerk and marshal, and jury rooms.

The courtroom and a jury room were located on the second floor.

Although financed partially by an appropriation passed by the legislature, the greater part of the building funds was assumed by citizens who raised the money by subscription.

United States court continued to be held in Columbus until 1855, when the state was divided into two districts and the courts moved to Cincinnati.

The court house was torn down soon after.

When the court came to the capital Harvey D. Evans was clerk, and Dr. John Hamm of Zanesville was marshall.

William K. Bond of Chillicothe became clerk after Evans died in 1825, and Bond was succeeded in 1829 or 1830 by William Miner who continued in the post even after the court moved to Cincinnati.

Marshals who succeeded Dr. Hamm were William Doherty, Gen. John Patterson of Jefferson County, John Patterson of Adams, Demas Adams, John McElwin, D. B. Robertson of Fairfield County, G. W. Jones of Knox County, and H. H. Robinson of Cincinnati.

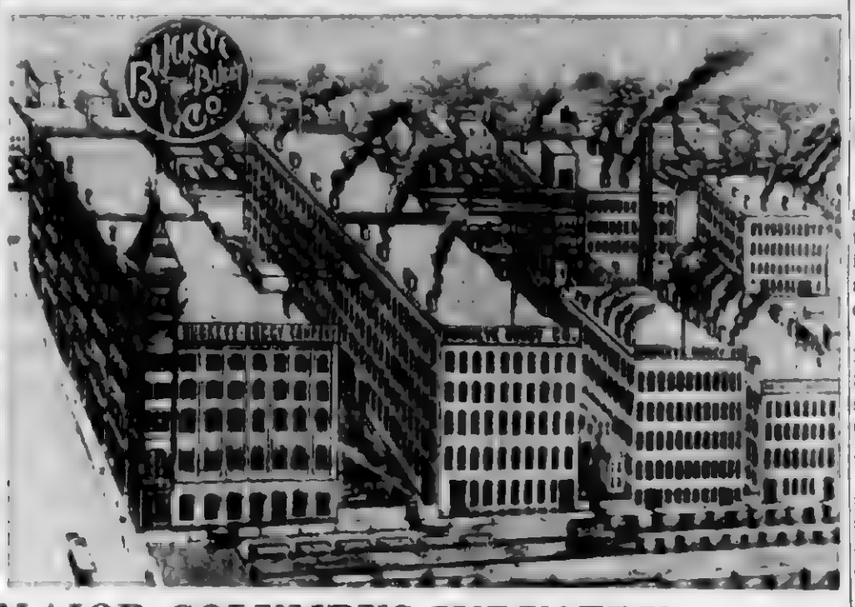
FORTS OF 1812

The Ohio Historical Society administers the sites of two War of 1812 forts for public appreciation: Fort Meigs, Perrysburg and Fort Amanda, Auglaize County.

CITY IN 1834

Columbus was incorporated as a borough in 1816 and, in 1834, became a city by special act of the Legislature. Population was then 3,500.





BUGGY-MAKING WAS ONCE MAJOR COLUMBUS INDUSTRY

OHIO'S CAPITAL was, for many years, an important center for buggy manufacture. Hundreds of people were employed in the industry, the most important one in town. The Buckeye Buggy Co. grew from a humble beginning, at left, to the bustling business, at right.

Township Is Named For Marion

Marion Township, now a part of Columbus, was organized Feb. 24, 1873, and named after William Marion, pioneer from Boston, Mass., who settled in the area in 1807.

William and his brother, Nathaniel, owned nearly 2000 acres in what was to become Marion and Truro Townships, purchased soon after their arrival.

He married Sally Waite from Johnstown, N.Y., the same year, and died in 1837 at age 50.

The first settlement along Alum Creek was in 1799, and pioneers in the region were John White and his wife, Col. and Mrs. E. C. Livingston from New York, David Nelson and Col. Frankenburg, an officer of the Hanoverian army.

George Turner, William Reed, John Starr, Nathaniel Hamlin, John McGown, Andrew Culbertson, William Moobrey, Thomas Hamilton, Alfred E. Stuart, David Aultman, Jacob Hare, John Wallace and Herman Ochs.

Agriculture Advanced By Weber

Weber-rd in north Columbus perpetuates the name of an early settler who was a pioneer in agriculture in that area.

Frederick Weber purchased a five-acre tract with a log cabin, between what is now Weber-rd and Oakland Park-av, east of Indianola-av, in 1834.

The area was sparsely settled because of its wet, heavily-timbered condition.

However, the industrious Weber by means of crop rotation, drainage and proper plowing, found that potatoes cabbage and other vegetable could be raised, in addition t wheat and corn. He al planted an orchard of apple and peaches

During the fall and winte Weber and his sons were bu clearing more land. Ha working and thrifty, W soon extended his land hol ings to a productive farm a ow Hudson-st.



CITY HALL IS BURNED

COLUMBUS' FIRST CITY HALL was this ornate structure, later destroyed by fire and replaced with the present structure.

Ohio School For Deaf First State Institution

The establishment of the School for the Deaf, first state educational institution for the handicapped in Ohio, came about largely through the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Hoge of the First Presbyterian Church on Spring-st and members of their congregation.

Their petition, signed by a large number of prominent citizens, was presented to the State Legislature in its 1826-'27 session. Recommended by Gov. Morrow, the act of incorporation was passed.

The school was opened Oct. 16, 1829 in a small rented building at the corner of Broad and High-st, with three pupils.

First superintendent and only instructor of the school when it opened was Horatio N. Hubbell, who studied at the American Asylum, Hartford, Conn., for a year and a half to become qualified for the post. Hubbell continued as superintendent of the school until 1851.

Enrollment during the first rm increased to 10, and dur- ng the first year, to 22.

The preceding February 829, a 10-acre site about half mile east of the State House on E. Town-st was purchased for $300.

Construction on the first building at the new location was started in 1832, and a three-story structure, 50 by 80 feet, designed to provide school, lodging, dining and sitting rooms for 60 to 80 pupils, was occupied in the fall of 1834.

A south wing four stories high was added, and occupied in October, 1846.

By 1848 100 pupils were attending the school, and nearly 360 had been educated there.

Applicants so far exceeded the school's facilities that in March, 1864, an act was passed for the construction of a new building with accommodations for 350 pupils and staff.

J. M. Blackburn, architect, submitted the approved plan and was appointed to execute it.

Among items included in the cornerstone, laid Oct. 31, 1864, were portraits of Pres. and Mrs. Lincoln, Gov. Brough and generals, currency, copies of State documents, the emancipation proclamation, newspapers, and a list of the officers, teachers and pupils.

The new building was occupied in September, 1868, but the formal opening was not held until Feb. 11, 1869.

10 acres.

Fred, one of Weber's sons, chased a farm south of his her's, extending to what is

Camp Chase Housed 7000 During Civil War Years

Columbus was half a century old when Camp Chase, bustling center of Civil War activity in this part of Ohio, was established.

The encampment, sprawling over 635 acres of land on what is now W. Broad-st west of Hague-av, resembled a bustling town within months after it was constructed in the spring of 1861. The site was then four miles from Columbus.

Seven thousand men encamped there, and its 160 buildings included officers quarters, private quarters, mess halls, stables, hospitals, cooking and baking houses, a large parade ground and the prison.

The prison section, located on Sullivant-av at Hague-av, was enclosed by a 14-foot board fence topped with spaced platforms for use by sentinels, and all was enclosed by an outer fence that continued around the entire camp and parade ground.

Known first as Camp Jackson, the camp was temporarily established first in Goodale Park, and then torn down and moved during the spring of 1861 to its new site, where it retained its original name until June.

Col. A. E. King was first commander.

Salmon P. Chase, whose name the camp bore, was once a United States Senator and later elected governor of Ohio in 1855 and 1857. Following a term as secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's Cabinet, he was named chief justice of the US Supreme Court.

Camp Chase Cemetery, on Sulivant-av two blocks west of Hague-av, burial ground for 2260 Confederate soldiers and spies, is all that remains of the post.

First prisoner was received June 29, 1861, and on July 5, 23 prisoners from the 23rd Virginia Regiment, captured in the Kanawha Valley, were brought to Columbus.

At the time of the surrender at Appomattox, there were 3,400 prisoners at the camp.

At war's end Camp Chase, so teeming with action for five years, became silent and empty. In February, 1866, military records and documents were moved to Columbus and an un-armed guard stationed at the place to keep watch over the property.

On July 14 of the same year, the prison property was offered for sale by order of Gen. Richardson, the camp torn down and a portion of the lumber shipped to Dayton where it was used in the construction of the National Soldiers Home there.

Records are sparse—there are none to indicate exactly how many troops were encamped there during the war years or how many Confederates housed in the prison.

But stories told by the headstones are eloquent. Spies were identified simply as "citizens." All prisoners' graves are numbered and labeled.

Final pages of the camp's history, with the high death rate from widespread disease during the closing months of the war, are clearly written. Men died so quickly that some graves contain bodies of two men.

The heartbreak of family divided, the tragedy of all Civil Wars, everywhere, is told in one headstone, the story of two brothers, so divided in their opinions and loyalties that they enlisted on opposing sides.

The Confederate soldier was captured and sent to the prison at Camp Chase. And here he met his brother, a Union guard.

The Confederate became ill and died; the Union soldier in his official position as a guard was forced to bury his brother as an enemy.

Many Southerners made the sad trip to Columbus at war's end seeking the graves of loved ones. Some were successful here, others continued on.

Simple white headstones mark each grave, identifying the soldier and his military connection. A small American flag is placed at the head of the grave.

A monument in the center of the cemetery is a stone archway bearing the single word, "Amercans." On the top of the arch is a statue of a Confederate soldier, and beneath it, a huge rock bear-enclosure."

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy maintains the cemetery.

Darby Creek Is Settled Early In 1810

A settlement sprang up along Darby Creek as early as 1810, 20 years before the township was to be formed.

James Boyd, John Hayden, John Patterson and W. Renler were among the earliest, with others arriving at intervals along the banks of Darby until 1825, when a number of Welsh families joined them.

A sawmill was built along the Darby in 1837 and later, while the Urbana and Western Railway was being built, a steam sawmill was constructed to provide railroad ties.

Joseph O'Harra was named first postmaster for the Darby postoffice in 1848, a post he would hold for 10 or 12 years.

Other pioneer families in the area were those of Jacob Rogers, James Langton, John D. Acton, Paul Alder, William Walker, Henry Francis, James Huggett, Chauncey Beach, N. E. Fares, George M. Clover and John Kilgore.

Ohio Escapes Disaster In '37 Financial Panic

Ohio was saved from the financial disaster that overwhelmed other states during the panic of 1837 to 1841 through the singlehanded efforts of a Columbus man, Alfred Kelley.

Kelley had come to the city in 1830 as acting canal commissioner, responsible for building the Ohio Canal System. Although this was his principal work he was also interested in railroads, turnpikes, taxation, banking, public credit and schools.

Ohio at that time, and many other states as well, was embarked on a gigantic program of building and expansion of roads and canals, all financed on borrowed money and to be repaid from expected revenue from toll roads and canals.

When the speculatory bubble burst in 1837, state after state was overwhelmed and, impoverished from overextending their credit, was forced to repudiate or disclaim their debts.

Some projects had to be abandoned, half-finished and unproductive, while others were found to be premature and impractical.

Kelley was in New York at the time, trying to borrow money by pledging or selling bonds in order to pay interest on the canal bonds he had helped to negotiate. Financiers, however, refused the bonds as pledges of security.

Ohio's treasury was empty and legislators were considering repudiating the state's debts.

It was then that Kelley offered his own notes, even though failure in their payment would have meant personal bankruptcy.

The money was advanced and Ohio's interest was paid. The state neither repudiated her debts nor ever again kept her creditors waiting.

Some of the states who had taken the action later paid her debts, but others still remain unpaid.

Kelley returned to Columbus and helped Ohio rebuild her finances.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY MOVED





CAPITAL UNIVERSITY was located first on N. High-st at Goodale-st, above. Later the University was moved to its present site in Bexley, and in 1876 Capital presented the appearance at right.

THE CHURCH POINTS THE WAY.
Attend Regularly!

APOSTOLIC

CALVARY CHAPEL, 73 Innis-av, M. L. Welsh, pastor.

OAKWOOD PILGRIM, 996 Oakwood-av, Jacob Swisher, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Evening Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BETHEL, 1870 S. High-st, R. C. Fife, pastor.

MOUNTAIN, 1878 Parsons-av, Roger Powell, pastor — 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. (every night) Worship Service.

BAPTIST (FREE WILL)

WELCH AVENUE, 470 Welch-av, Fred Evans, pastor; Clifford H. Hall, associate pastor.

BAPTIST

LOCKBOURNE ROAD, 1473 Lockbourne-rd, George R. Brooks, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

FAIRWOOD AVENUE, Fairwood and Deshler-avs, C. B. Coleman, pastor.

HOSACK, 288 Hosack-st, H. M. Teague, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

MT. CARMEL, 368 Stambaugh-av, H. W. Patterson, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

SOUTHSIDE, 1421 S. High-st, Rev. David J. Williams, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:15 p.m., Baptist Training Union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

CATHOLIC

CORPUS CHRISTI, 1261 Linwood-av, Albert Kessler, pastor — Sunday Masses 8:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.

HOLY CROSS, 204 S. Fifth-st, Joseph A. Hekel, pastor — Sunday Masses 8, 10, 12 noon.

HOLY ROSARY, 1451 S. Main-st, Vincent Mooney, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, 646 S. Ohio-av, Msgr. Frederick W. Burkhart, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.

ST. LADISLAS, 246 Reeb-av, Frank T. Riehl, pastor — Sunday Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 noon.

ST. LEO'S, 221 Hanford-st, Msgr. Francis J. Schwendeman, pastor—Sunday Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S, 684 S. Third-st, Msgr. Edmund Burkley, pastor — Sunday Masses, 5, 7, 9, 10:30, 12 noon.

CHRISTIAN

APOSTOLIC, 1340 E. Deshler-av, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BENFIELD, 156 Benfield-av, Robert Clark Brock, pastor—9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Communion; 10:30 a.m. Junior Worship Service.

SOUTH, Woodrow at Bruck, Carroll Myers, minister — Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE, 3134 Lewis-rd, Donald Hicks, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:20 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

SOUTHWOOD, 120 Southwood-av, Ellis E. Wesner, pastor — 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 10:20 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening evangelistic service; 7 p.m. Thurs., prayer meeting and Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

DEXTER, 196 Delray-rd, Glenn S. Seymour, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

REEB AVENUE, 81 Reeb-av, W. L. Cozad, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

CHURCH OF GOD

FREBIS, Frebis and 17th-st, Henry S. Ellis, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

COMMUNITY

LINCOLN PARK, 1700 S. 20th-st, Lyle L. Brown, pastor.

SOUTH SIDE, 1134 Evergreen-rd, Rev. David C. Colyer, minister—10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

CONGREGATIONAL

SOUTH, 16 E. Stewart-av, John Duffey, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Church School.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

WAGNER MEMORIAL, 1015 Oakwood, Fred V. Brown, pastor—9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., morning worship service; 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, midweek service.

HOPE, 1635 Bulen-av, William A. Beberis, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

OHIO AVENUE, 1013 S. Ohio-av, Glenden Herbert, pastor.

REESE STATION, Reese Station-rd, Ellsworth White, pastor.

SOUTH HIGH, 2300 S. High-st, William R. Snider, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

WASHINGTON AVENUE, Markison and Washington-avs, Boyd C. Rife, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Unified Services; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

WAGNER MEMORIAL, 1015 Oakwood-av, Robert A. Long, pastor—9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening worship.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

HUNGARIAN, 345 Woodrow-av, Victor Orth, pastor — 8:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service (American); 11 a.m. Worship Service (Hungarian).

ST. PAUL, 225 E. Gates-st, Rev. Donald W. Eickhert, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S, 99 E. Mound-st, Wm. F. von Brauchitsch, pastor — 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

SOUTH UNIT, 1795 S. High-st — Friday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting; 8:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School. Sunday, 7 p.m., public talk; 8:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study. Tuesday, 8 p.m., area congregation Bible studies.

LUTHERAN

EMMANUEL, 80 S. Markison, C. J. Suterius, pastor — 9 a.m. Sunday School; 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

MARTIN LUTHER, 285 E. Meier-st, Henry F. Oestreich, pastor — 10 a.m. Worship Service, (English); 11 a.m. Worship Service (German).

ST. PAUL'S, 322 E. Stewart-av, J. O. Lang, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services.

TRINITY, 404 S. Third-st, Harold S. Goers, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

ZION, 776 S. High-st, O. F. Stoltzenburg, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, S. Main-st at 22nd-st, Leopold W. Bernhard, pastor — 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 10:30 a.m., service.

METHODIST

CLAIR, 295 Barthman-av, Robert Streaty, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

COLWELL-AMLIN, 983 Hoyt-av, Harold D. Ellifritt, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

GATES-FOURTH, 1224 S. Fourth-st, Carl Brown, pastor.

LIVINGSTON, 76 E. Livingston-av, Lowen Sheum, pastor.

MAXBERRY AFRICAN METHODIST, 793 Parsons-av, Fred Johnson, pastor.

OAKWOOD, 684 Oakwood-av, Carl E. Hicks, pastor.

SOUTH, 187 Merrill-av, Walter C. Peters, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Junior Youth Group; 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Group.

THURMAN AVENUE, Thurman and Washington-avs, Everett Mossland-er, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

WALNUT HILLS, Rathmell-rd.

NAZARENE

OBETZ CHURCH, Hillcrest and Canton-avs, Virgelene Richardson, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

WILSON AVENUE, 1458 Wilson-av, D. E. Clay, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, 1061 S. 22nd-st, O. T. Glander, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

WILLIAMS ROAD PRESBYTERIAN, 330 Williams-rd, John M. Coppic, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Youth Fellowship.

$800,000 Simulators Train EB-47 Crews

Any emergency except structural failure and gravity forces can be demonstrated on the two EB-47 Simulators at Lockbourne AFB.

The $800,000 training devices are scheduled 13 hours each, per day, according to Maj. Donald R. Feitley who is in charge of the Simulator program. Each EB-47 pilot and co-pilot must spend two and one-half hours on emergency procedures plus one-half hour each of briefing and debriefing a quarter plus eight hours of instruction annually. Co-pilots who are undergoing preparation to become aircraft commanders are also required to spend a 26-hour period in the trainer.

The EB-47 is a converted Boeing six-engine jet bomber with a cruising speed of 600 m.p.h. The mission of the wing is to jam enemy radar with electronic counter-measures.

Although Gen. James Doolittle had experimented with instrumental link trainers as early as the late 30's, the B47 which was developed after World War II was the first craft designed with tandem seats for the pilot and co-pilot which precluded an instructor riding beside the pilot during training. Thus it became necessary for the Simulator to be used for instructional purposes.

Now Simulators are designed simultaneously with each new type craft manufactured. Each is an exact replica of the cockpit of the bomber with all instruments, and the hydraulic and electrical systems.

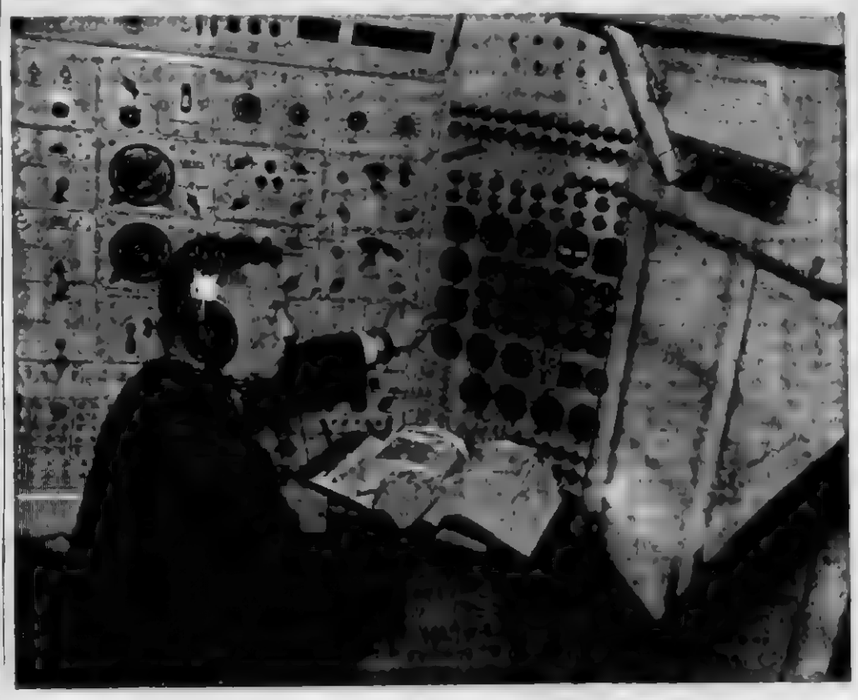
First Lt. Gordon Clovis, co-pilot, is in control of these systems as well as air refueling which Maj. Feitley classifies as the most important function toward maintaining safety of the craft. The two 20MM cannons, the only armament of the converted bomber which originally carried over 20,000 pounds payload, are also Clovis' responsibility as well as shooting the sextant for celestial navigation for the navigator, the third member of the crew.

Crew On "Alert"

The crew which is on alert is never separated except when a crew member remains with the ship or in the crew's alert car in preference to accompanying the others to training sessions, meals or other occasions.

Living in the Alert Building, or "mole hole" as it is known, the crew can be airborne in less than 10 minutes from sounding of the alert.

This speed is possible in spite of the usual hour and one-half check out required before take-off, as the 171 check points necessary before starting the engine are already covered in a plane on alert status.



AT THE CONSOLE of the EB-47 Simulator sits Capt. Frank Hasty, dreaming up emergency situations as failure of the hydraulic systems, smoking engines and icing difficulties to be met by Maj. Mario Cappelli, pilot, and his co-pilot, 1st Lt. Gordon Clovis.



"I WONDER WHAT HASTY WILL COME UP WITH NEXT," ponders Maj. Cappelli at the controls of the EX-47 Simulator at Lockbourne AFB. Cappelli, Columbus Country Club-rd, who flew in Italy dring World War II and in Korea in 1951 has logged more than 3000 hours.



THE FOUGHTY BROTHERS, Chuck, of Westerville (left) and David of 739 Campbell-av, try to hold the latter's Norwegian Elkhounds still long enough for a photo. The Foughtys used the dogs to hunt a black panther believed roaming the South Solon area, last Saturday, but couldn't catch up with the cat. They are planning further attempts.

West Sider Uses Norwegian Elkhounds To Track Black Panther In S. Solon Area

By ED CHURCHILL

Panther hunting may seem like an unusual sport around Columbus, but David Foughty, 739 Campbell-av and his brother Chuck of Westerville, think they have just the ticket for "cat catching."

The former Foughty is the proud owner of two Norwegian Elkhounds he purchased last year in Montana where they are used for hunting mountain lions and he seems confident his dogs can track down the black panther reported running loose in the South Solon area.

No one knows where the panther came from, but a circus camped in Lafayette for the winter has offered $1,000 reward for capture of the cat —alive.

A large search party is being organized in South Solon, but the Foughtys plan to go after the animal alone.

In fact they have already been out once (last Saturday) but had no luck.

They had planned to go out Wednesday night (Jan. 16) if there was any snow on the ground so the beast could be tracked.

The Elkhounds are very similar, in size and appearance, to Huskies, used in the Arctic countries as sled dogs.

The male, "Duke," is 18 months old, weighs about 60 pounds and is "very powerful," according to his master.

Lady, the "better half" of the pair, is a year old, and slightly smaller than Duke.

Foughty said he is expecting a litter of pups in about another month.

He believed the dogs were on the panther's track last Saturday, but couldn't catch up with him, so the Foughty brothers decided to try the hunt again at night.

As for the $1,000 reward—Foughty said he is interested in it, but placed the welfare of his brother, himself and the dogs above that of the cat.

Girl Ill From Fumes

An eight year old Welch-av girl was made ill by carbon monoxide fumes from an unvented space heater at her home Sunday, a city inspector reported.

Connie Romine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romine, 381 E. Welch-av, was treated and released at Mercy Hospital where she was taken by firemen.

Housing Inspector Charles Armstrong said he ordered Romine to install a proper vent.

Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened officially.

MAN WITH CAMERA

South-East Lions Club photog Dick Poensich is becoming well known in the area with his fine pictorial following of the Lions here. He's not happy, though. Says he's working on a way to get in the pictures himself. He contributes much to the goodwill works but no one would know it by looking at the pictured workers.

South Side Leader—7
Thursday, Jan. 17, 1963

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'CAP' 'WHOOVER'?

Miles V. "Cap" Hoover, former executive secretary of the South Side YMCA, has been seen rarely since his retirement last year. He said he would not "slip from the picture completely," but civic leaders haven't seen or heard from him for some time. He was quite active while serving with the "Y."

Pick South Sider For Position In Auditor's Office

South Sider Glenn C. Buller, 58, of 326 Frebis-av, has been named deputy inspector and supervisor of county and township audits in the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices, by state auditor Roger W. Tracy.

Buller served four years in the state treasurer's office befor taking an examiner's job in the state auditor's office in 1931.

He will succeed William R. Morris.

The auto ran the horse out but the nag is still with us.

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON

A Radiant CLEAN LIFE

The housewife cleans her home until it shines with a radiance that gives contentment and joy to those who view it.

It pleases God to see our lives clean and wholesome. We all need help, to keep our lives clean. David prayed to God for help in this matter. *"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."*

Lean upon the Lord. Seek his help and he will not deny it. Attend church this Sunday and let your life be centered in the Lord.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ..... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Familiar Faces Expected At Trudeau Guild Dinner

Since many Trudeau Guilds function within the area of this paper, and many key board offices are filled with local women, it is to be expected that many familiar faces will be seen at the third annual Trudeau Guild dinner Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Arlington Inn.

The event will be held from noon until 8 p.m.

The $2 adult, $1.50 children's tickets will entitle one to a choice of a beef or chicken dinner. Local board officers and committee chairmen are: Mrs. Donald Ryan, president; Mrs. John Kessler, vice-president; Mr. William Paulus, expansion; Mrs. Earl Yorkey, project; Mrs. Howard Merritt, patient adoption; Mrs. Paul Lenox, publicity; Mrs. James Claar, calendar; Mrs. Charles Huebner, telephone.

Former South Siders also on the board are Mrs. Herbert Hampton, corresponding secretary, and hospital entertainment, Mrs. J. Vincent and Mrs. J. Walters. The public is invited to the dinner; no reservations are necessary. All profits are used for the benefit of the patients of the Benjamin Franklin Hospital.

While thoughts are on the hospital it would be appropiate to include portions of the thank-you letter received from Louise Kennedy, director of special services anent the "Gifts For Giving" Christmas project. It is as follows: "The proper words are hard to find to describe the feeling I have for your Gifts-For-Giving program. Despite their confinement and illness our patients have a compelling desire to give at Christmas time. You and your dedicated group give them the most precious gift of all. I tried a new idea this year by prearranging a Christmas Eve celebration around each tree for the patients and nurses on duty. I appointed a Santa who in turn picked song leaders for hymns, a Bible reader and a distributor of gifts which the patients arranged under each tree. Your spirit of letting them give perhaps helped to formulate this idea. I also would like to bring this theory into entertainment. Will you help me along this line? My thoughts have not progressed further than "participation versus witnessing."

It doesn't seem possible that the mid-mark of the first month of the year has been reached, but these youngsters are delighted, for it means they have a birthday to celebrate: Kathleen Kennedy, Roberta Davis, Donald McClain, Danny Gillenwater, Susan Rausch, Peggy Richardson, Donald Boyer, Jeffrey Henry, Susan Porzik, Susan Youhas, Johnny Craggs. A belated greeting to Joan Church.

The "Twixt and Tweeners" include Dick Porzik, Brenda Finch, Linda Newkirk.

Community adults who celebrate birthdays include Betty Justus, Mrs. Hiser, Nellie McGiven, Jewel Castle, Marie Lyle, Jeanette Graham, Magdalene Loudner, Serina Wood, Tim Souder, Walter Denney, Ruth Karch, Glee Aleta McNutt, Leona Sutorius.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul's United Church of Christ is sponsoring a fish fry, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23. Tickets may be secured from members or at the door.

The annual dinner of the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls will be held Monday, Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. Elections will be held. Friends, husbands and wives are welcome.

Meetings, here and there: Circle 4, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The South Side Young People's Inter-Church Council will hold an "Everbody's Birthday Party", Sunday, Jan. 20, at St. John's Church, on Mound-st. The St. Paul's United Church of Christ youth are in charge of the November birthday table.

The Ruth Circle, of the South Methodist WSCS will be hostesses for the meeting to be held Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:45 p.m. Chairmen of the hostess circle are Mrs. Harry Briner and Mrs. Robert Ward. The Loyal Workers Class, of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22. The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a social meeting on Sunday, Jan. 20.

The noon dessert luncheon meeting of PEBS, Chapter 2, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22. Hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Foster, 1428 Oakwood-av.

Dick Knight, of the department of Industrial Arts in the Board of Education, will speak at the Mohawk PTA meeting at 7:30 tonight (Thursday). Refreshments will be served.

The Southwood Church Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22. The Loyal Men and Women's Class of Southwood Church of Christ will have a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Tuesday, Jan. 22. The business meeting will follow.

Circles 12 and 13, St. Francis School of Nursing, will hold meetings this evening. Circle 12 meets at 8:15 in the home of Mrs. Earl Butts, 1425 S. Fifth-st. An 8:30 meeting time is scheduled for Circle 13, in the home of Mrs. C. F. Dover, 1140 Seymour-st.

Marie Kegelmeyer, 1190 S. Champion-av, is one of those in charge of the monthly dinner meeting of the Pilot Club. The 6 p.m. dinner will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

The ever-popular "Captain Kangaroo" will again appear with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, in one of the "Fun With Music" concerts, Saturday, Jan. 19. To accommodate the large audience three sessions have been booked at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial. Short musical selections designed for the education and entertainment of young children will be different from any previous concert. The captain will appear in costume. Seats are reserved and are $1 per person, adult or child. Tickets may be purchased at Turntable Records, Summers and Sons or George Zeisler's.

Many area people will be attending the six-week course "School of Religion," at Starling Jr. High School, Jan. 21-Feb. 25. The course is sponsored by the Columbus Area Council of Churches. Monday sessions start at 7:30 p.m., end at 9:30 p.m. Registration fees are $2.50, on the opening date.

Get-well wishes are sent to Frances Lockey, 720 Wagerst, who underwent surgery in St. Ann's Hospital last week; Mrs. George Christy, in Room 107, Mercy Hospital; Mrs. John Tope, Sr., Room 942 of Grant Hospital.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Sandra Mae Hennacy, Westerville, and John Justus, 1447 Wilson-av. The marriage will be performed in Central College Presbyterian Church Sunday, Jan. 20. John, a member of a well-known South Side family, received his high school education at South and his college degree at OSU. Another South high graduate, Susann Mae Smith of 2763 Talisman-ct, will become Mrs. Garry Skinner on Saturday, Jan. 19, in the St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church.

The Ruth Circle, of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church is sponsoring a vegetable soup luncheon Thursday, Jan. 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The luncheon is 60 cents or 60 cents a quart for carryout.

Ruth and Bill Kinder enjoyed a 26-day vacation in Old Mexico, as a wintertime change of scenery.

Mrs. Harry Esselstein, 808 Jaeger-st is the premium stamp chairman of St. Mary's Parish. She may be reached at HI. 3-6903.

Dr. John Terry, of the hospital ship "Hope," will be the guest speaker of the Stewart Avenue PTA when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22. He will show slides "Peru and Peruvian Indians," showing Indian patients "before and after plastic surgery. The tribe is the same one which sent representives to Columbus last autumn who appeared in a downtown store. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Now settled in her Florida home and eager to hear from her Columbus friends is Mae Dean, long-time resident of 33 E. Jenkins-av. She reports that she enjoys her new home and new furniture, but misses her family and friends in Columbus. She would love to hear from them. Her address is 206 E. Tarpon-st, Ocala, Fla.

The Links of the South Side Settlement hope to secure a jeep for use at the "Triple S" camp, by holding a Special Gifts Campaign. Anyone who has ever visited the "Triple S" camp site knows that the terrain there abouts is as rugged as any to be found in Ohio.

Chairman of the gifts committee is Mrs. Elmer Jauch, 444-7987, who is assisted by Mrs. Harry Lewis, 837-2249. Either one of these women will gladly give full details of the campaign to interested persons.

It's Registration Time At Schiller For All Activities

Registration is now in progress for the series of classes being offered this season at Schiller Recreation Center. All who are interested in joining a class, club or other activity are urged to come to the center to meet the staff and sign up for whatever part of the program appeals to them.

SLIMNASTICS

A new class in the art of bouncing and doing stunts on the trampoline is in progress for women. This class is under the instruction of Jerry Thome of the OSU gymnastic team and is being conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 1. This activity is designed for women interested in physical fitness and includes exercises, tumbling, gymnastics anad other activities designed for weight control. For further information on any of the classes call Schiller Center, HI. 4-7202.

CERAMICS CLASSES

Two classes in ceramics are offered at Schiller. On Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 the adults and older teens can learn to make pottery and ceramic figures. On Saturday morning from 9:30 to noon the same type of class will be given for the 12-and-under group.

MODERN DANCE

A new activity is being offered at Schiller this year, modern dance. Classes are being held Saturday morning from 10 to 11 under the instruction of Ruth Ann Marriott.

CHARM CLASS

This activity is being presented for the teenage girls of the community who wish to look nice. Sue Skeen, a professional model and the 1961 winner of the Queen Isabela contest, is teaching good grooming, proper make-up and how to wear clothes. Later a style show will be held. This group meets Monday evenings at 8 and is being sponsored by the Teen Club of the center.

COOKING CLASS

Does your cooking taste as good as mom's? If not, go to the cooking class which meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. All types of cooking will be taught with the old favorite and brand new recipes being tried. This class is taught by Ruth Ann Marriott—call her at Schiller Center.

Approves—

out that the police could protect the proposed $450,000 recreation center in the park.

In the early stages of this controversy, which began brewing two months ago, Parks Commission Superintendent J. Richard Lawwill brought out some of the most vehement protests when he maintained that the substation would be a "traffic hazard" to youngsters in the area.

Southwick contended Monday that other city departments and divisions had to purchase their own land and he saw no reason why the Police Department had to encroach upon the park land.

Service Director Ernest Stork had said that the need was very great to get a substation in the South Side and he was "fearful" what would happen if the city had to "set out and buy land" for this purpose.

As Columbus Police Chief George Scholer sees it, this is one of the primary steps in eventually setting up a precinct system in the department here.

"We're sprawled out too much to continue to operate out of a central police station," Scholer has said in the past. "A South Side station could eventually become a precinct for us — as will the Franklin Park and other existing substations."

The plan to locate the substation on the Lincoln Park grounds received the tentative approval by the Council of South Side Organizations about a month ago during its annual Christmas party at which Chief Scholer was the featured speaker.

Prayer—

more schools with vocational training facilities. That is, to disperse these areas throughout the schools in the city. I hope to someday have adequate technical and vocational training and eventually a junior college type set up," he said.

A patent for the calliope was granted Oct. 9, 1855, to Joshua Stoddard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston, 490 E. Sycamore-st, daughter, Dec. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weisback, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, 140 Rumsey-rd, daughter, Dec. 23, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Comer, 585 E. Sycamore - st, daughter, Jan. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jervis, 730 S. Front-st, daughter, Jan. 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, 319 Hosack-st, son, Jan. 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rocci, 314 E. Gates-st, daughter, Jan. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale, 1224 S. High-st, daughter, Jan. 9, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Okey Rollins, 328 Hosack-st, son, Jan. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, 135 E. Innis - av, daughter, Jan. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wolfe, 460 Jackson-st, son, Jan. 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dulaney, 728 Lock-av, son, Jan. 5, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamac Doughty, 78 Morrill-av, son, Jan. 5, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 397 Siebert-st, son, Jan. 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bonhomme, 1106 Rumsey-rd, son, Jan. 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, 2921 Fairwood-av, son, Jan. 4, at Riverside.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Billy Maxwell, 3322 S. Championav, daughter, Jan. 4, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Samuel Algeo, 3215 Hilock-ct, daughter, Jan. 4, at Lockbourne.

1st lt. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs, 1836 Lockbourne-rd, son, Jan. 4, at Lockbourne.

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Dr. Hopkins Dies After 50 Years In Profession

Services were held Monday for Dr. Wallace Edwin Hopkins, 79, 1461 E. Deshler-av, who died in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday, Jan. 11.

Dr. Hopkins, who recently received a gold certificate in recognition of his 50 years membership in the Columbus Academy of Medicine, practiced 35 years in Summit Station.

He served 10 years upon retirement from private practice with the Ohio Industrial Commission.

He graduated from the University of Michigan Medical College in 1912 and taught briefly at his under-graduate school, Indiana State Teachers College.

He is survived by wife, Ruth O., and one son, Phillip Paul, of the family home, and by a second son, Dr William E. Hopkins of Anchorage, Ky. Four grandchildren are also living and his brother, Paul, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Pollock, Mrs. Ruth Steele, and Mrs. Lotti Crawford all of Pennsylvania.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of the Woodyard Funeral Home.

Stephen J. Bevan Back In States

Stephen J. Bevan, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Mildred A. Bevan of 664 Morrill-av, is serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 27 which recently returned to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., after spending two months at Guantanano Bay, Cuba.

The squadron conducted operations in support of the United States quarantine forces. It is commanded by Commander Edward M. Haugh, USN.

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Dr. Arthur Diggs Dies Suddenly

Dr. Arthur Digg, 52, 1855 Franklin Park S., was buried Sunday in the Soldiers' Section of East Lawn Cemetery. The service was held in the Mt. Olive Chapel of the Baptist Church under the direction of the Whittaker Funeral Home.

Dr. Diggs, who died unexpectedly at his home last Thursday, had practiced medicine in Columbus for 25 years and served as a lieutenant colonel in World War II.

He was a graduate of OSU College of Medicine and a member of the Columbus Academy of Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Marguerite Katherine; sons, Arthur, Jr., Bryan Sean and Phillip Dana; and one step-son Tommy Goss.

His offices were at 721 E. Long-st.

South Sider Is Found Shot To Death Sunday

John W. Weaver, 80, was found shot to death late Sunday night in the bathroom of his home at 608 Lehman-st, police reported.

A housekeeper, Mrs. Emma Mayers, 57, heard the shot and summoned a neighbor, Mrs. Nell Harmon of 604 Lehman-st. Mrs. Harmon found Weaver suffering a head wound from a .32-caliber revolver, police said.

Weaver has been despondent about ill health, the housekeeper told police. The body was taken to the University Hospital morgue.

ENTLER, Lela L. (Street), 53, of 1216 Ann-st, died Tuesday, Jan. 8. Survived by mother, three sisters, four brothers. Service Saturday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Bethel, by the Cross Funeral Home.

MARICEVICH, Mike, 79, formerly of 271 Barthman-av, died Jan. 9. Survived by son, daughter, sister, four grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was Saturday in St. Ladislas Church. Interment, St. Joseph, by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

WEAVER, John W., 79, of 608 Lehman-st. Survived by two daughters, three sons, two brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren. Service Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Shaw-Davis and Glen L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

BROWN, Florence E., 76, formerly of 1649 Evergreen-rd, died Friday, Jan. 11. Survived by three sons, a daughter, 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister. Interment, Silent Home Cemetery by Rutherford.

ROSSER, Cleone, 954 Pierce-av, formerly of 1282 Mooberry-st, is dead at the age of 75. Survived by two sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews. Interment, Union Cemetery by Leach and Son.

SCHUMACHER, Henry W., 63, 751 S. Lazelle-st, died Friday, Jan. 11. Survived by wife, six daughters, 10 grandchildren and a sister. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

KOENIG, Flora R., 82, 633 Linwood, died Saturday, Jan. 12. Survived by several cousins. Interment, Green Lawn by Schoedinger.

SPANGLER, Daniel Grant, 77, formerly of 1401 Smithrd, died Sunday, Jan. 13. Survived by sister, niece and nephew. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

Mother Indicted In Killing Of Infant Daughter

Mrs. Diane Boham, 20, of 875 Oakwood-av, was indicted on a charge of first degree manslaughter by the Franklin County Grand Jury Tuesday.

Mrs. Boham had been charged with second degree murder in the death of her eight-months-old daughter, Barbara Ann, last Oct. 23.

The child, her body and face covered with bruises, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. Mrs. Boham first said the child had fallen from a couch. She later admitted that she threw her daughter on the floor because she was crying.

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AQUINAS SWEEPS PAIR

Cowboys Bop Rebs; Rams' 5 'Bucked'

By ART KIENZLE

South High's basketball team was hit with both barrels Friday night as Charles Castle and Steve Barnard of West made 20 and 24 points respectively to beat the Rebs, 71-59.

South had a fair first quarter effort and kept the game even at 14-14.

BY INTERMISSION West had shown a little more ability as they pulled off by five points, 31-26.

West ran even faster in the second half, opening the lead by 10 points or more for most of the way, and finally winning by 12.

South had a big surprise from sophomore Lloyd Pate, who played well and threw in 18 points. Secorid high man for the losers was Paul Hunt with 15.

The Rebs stand 0-3 in the CL, being separated from the basement only by Walnut Ridge (0-5), their next opponent tomorrow night at South.

ST. MARY'S, struck low by an ice-cold second half, suffered a major setback to their County League title aspirations Friday night as University's all-winning Bucklings listed the Rams as their eighth straight cage victim, 79-43.

The Rams matched the Little Bucks almost point-for-point throughout most of the first half, trailing only 41-33 at intermission. But it was an abrupt turnabout the second half as the Rams could collect only 10 points while University was busy scoring 38 markers.

St. Mary's bright spot was Bob Yates, who scored 16 points. John Howard popped in 29 big points to pace the Bucklings.

THE OTHER HALF of the area's County League combination—Rosary—could do no better against University, falling under the Bucks' point scoring attack Saturday night, 70-33.

Ed Roehrenbeck led the Crusader scoring with 11 points with Rick Stokes' 10 markers close behind.

The Crusaders could fare no better against neighborhood rival Academy, bowing to the Vikings in another CL encounter, 66-38. Jim Groce paced Rosary in this one with 20 points.

Over in the City League, Aquinas won a pair over the weekend while Marion-Franklin dropped its only cage effort.

Aquinas, outshot from the field, converted 42 of 61 foul shots to gain a 78-61 advantage over the Red Devils from M-F.

The Terriers, who never trailed, built up an 8-0 advantage before the Red Devils were able to break the scoring ice. Steve Jackson's 14 points paced the M-F offense while teammates John Jackson and Harold Hall added 12 more markers each.

Pat Mental and Mike Welling led the Irish offense with 20 and 18 points respectively.

THE TERRIERS bested Watterson, 54-40, Saturday night to boost their win-loss mark to 7-2. The Eagles held on for the first half but Aquinas broke a 21-all tie at the outset of the third period and gradually built up its winning margin.

Pat Mental and the Terriers' Hartman topped Irish scoring with 19 and 16 points.

All area teams see action on the hardwood Friday and Saturday nights. On the Friday docket, Aquinas (7-2) is at North, Walnut Ridge (1-8) is at South (3-6), Eastmoor (3-4) is at Marion-Franklin (2-8) while St. Mary's (6-3) renews its traditional rivalry with Rosary (2-7) at the Catholic Center, (K of C).

One area game is on tap for Saturday play as St. Mary's hosts Holy Family (1-9).

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Pro Woe—You Can't Tell The Players Without A Spotcard

"I'm not so halve to think that in any league of this kind, with so many players, that there may not be a few boys who would have some contact or association with people who might be considered tainted."

Such were the words of AFL Commissioner Joe Foss on the suggested infiltration of the pro football ranks by the forces of evil.

FOSS PROBABLY has taken the most sensible stand on the situation. This way bossman Joe isn't dressing his boys in cherub's robes, which would look a little ridiculous, but on the other hand he isn't chancing any motor tuneup, gangland-style either.

Ever since the old-time White Sox had their hose dyed black after the baseball fix, people have been going Sherlock Holmes every time a whiff of scandal stinks up the sporting atmosphere.

Of course, basketball was hit twice and boxing has been saddled with shady implications for as long as we can remember. But the fuss that George Halas has stirred up can do little more as far as we can see than cause too many people to slap a "blanket condemnation" on the sport and start overworking that "one apple rotting the whole barrel" adage.

LIKE A CANCEROUS growth, the spy system spread from the Bears to the Lions with even "Golden Boy" Paul Horning's name linked with the undesirables.

It's getting to a point where you might expect the lineup vendors to start shouting, "You can't tell the players without a spotcard."

As far as personal associations go, it's hard enough for a high school coach to dictate rules of company-keeping to his boys, much less general managers shaking a finger at a 245-pound tackle and telling him not to run around with "Mac the Knife."

THE WHOLE THING boils down to one unsoluble point. As long as there are big-time athletic events and big-time gamblers with patrons willing to chance a buck, there's going to be the implication of a "fix."

There are those who believe that publicity on a scandal helps to keep the wolves at bay but we wonder if this type of psychology doesn't do more harm than good.

Our only suggestion to Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) and Foss, if the inquiry hurricane doesn't blow itself out soon, is to contact Sam Huff, Big Daddy Lipscomb and Joe Schmidt and set up shop in Eliot Ness' old "Untouchables" office.

SPEAKING OF "UNTOUCHABLES," Paul Brown got the word that no mortal man is indispensable even after 16 years in a move that probably wasn't quite as "shocking" as it seemed at first glance.

It wasn't a very well kept secret in Cleveland that too many people have been dissatisfied with the Brown operation for too long a time. Rumors of strained player relations were confirmed by reliable sources after the season and something had to give.

It's always been the accepted practice in athletic echelons to bring in new blood, coachwise, when success afield became too obviously elusive.

BUT WITH BROWN it was different, or so most people thought until last week. We only met Paul once, following him around six holes on a Mansfield golf course in our infancy as a sportswriter.

All we can remember about Brown was our amazement at how he could talk pro football and stay out of the rough all at the same time.

Perhaps the most shocking part of Brown's dismissal, at least to us, was the report of the small share of Brownie stock that Paul possessed upon release as head coach.

IT WILL SEEM rather strange not to see the little man in the dark overcoat and characteristic hat pacing up and down in front of the Brown's bench next season.

But it was the only way Brown could go. We don't feel he would have ever retired — at least not until he had rebuilt the dynasty that had made him and his Cleveland team a legend in pro football history books.

Maybe pro football had "outgrown" Paul Brown. This is often the case as pupil excels teacher. We were not unaccustomed to "second-guessing" the veteran mentor on many a Sunday afternoon over the past few seasons.

But now that Brown has been given his cup of hemlock, we don't feel it's "sour grapes" at all in feeling that Paul's 16-year tenure has added a special touch to the professional football spectacular.

BITS OF WIT(T)—Columbus St. Mary has come up with a new look at the Rams' home games. Not only do the players warm up to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" but there's also a new mechanical addition to the scorers' table that electronically informs fans when the one-and-one ruling goes into effect on four shots.

Whitehall wrestling coach, Vince Gonino, has high hopes for his 122-pound entry in the Rams' mat corps this year. Gonino looks for Al Rosenblum, captain, to follow in the footsteps of former Whitehall wrestling stars Mike Beery and Gary Joseph and gain some state-wide honors for the Rams.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

East at Linden
Aquinas at North
Whetstone at Central
Walnut Ridge at South
Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin
Grove City at Westerville
Bexley at Worthington
Mt. Vernon at Whitehall
Franklin Hgts. at Miami Trace
University at Reynoldsburg
St. Marys vs Rosary (K of C)
Canal Winchester at Hamilton Township
Academy at New Albany
Mifflin at Gahanna
Groveport at London
Hartley at Watterson
DeSales at St. Charles
Ready at Coshocton Sacred Heart
Holy Family vs Delaware St. Mary (at Ready)
Pickerington at Liberty Union
Berne Union at Carroll
Heath at Watkins Memorial

SATURDAY

Aquinas at St. Charles
Dublin at Walnut Ridge
Watkins Memorial at Ready
West at Chillicothe
Mansfield Madison at Marion-Franklin
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
Holy Family at St. Marys
New Albany at Johnstown
Carroll at Pickerington
West Jeff at McArthur
Tuesday
Licking Valley at Watkins Memorial



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Church Loops Begin Play At South 'Y'

The South Side Branch YMCA's Inter-Church winter sports program got underway last week with action starting for 55 teams participating in seven basketball leagues and one volleyball circuit.

Volleyball — Scottwood Community held the strong Capital Seminary sextet to an even break in their two-game match while St. Paul Lutheran and St. Paul United swept into a first place tie by scoring two-game victories over Christ Methodist and Livingston Methodist respectively.

Senior Basketball — Redeemer Lutheran outclassed Scottwood and Hope Lutheran finished fast to top St. John United in the Senior League play. Falkner, Sacker, Chuck Graver and Dick Brixner led the scorers.

Tuesday Juniors—St. Paul Lutheran showed real team strength in beating the defending champion St. Paul United quintet in the opening game on the card. Ohio Avenue EUB topped Hungarian E and R and Parsons Baptist nosed out a scrappy Livingston Methodist team in a real thriller. In other games Larry Jones (16), Mike Coleman (13) and Cam Roberts (10) led the point makers.

Girls—In the Girls' League Nancy Leslein led Ohio Avenue to an important win over the always powerful St. John United lassies, while Emmanuel Lutheran was awarded a victory over South Methodist.

Wednesday Juniors—Roger Crum scorched the nets for 24 points to help Oakwood Methodist outscore Emmanuel, while South Methodist defeated St. John United in another cage tilt.

Intermediate Boys — There was plenty of action in this division as Frebis Church of God rolled past Williams Road Presbyterian; Southwood Church of God rolled past Williams Road Presbyterian; Southwood Church of Christ eked out a win over South Methodist; St. Paul Lutheran defeated Trinity Lutheran; Oakwood Methodist outscored Hungarian E and R, and Ohio Avenue EUB showed mid-season form in winning over last year's champions, the St. Paul United five. John Evans led the scorers with 17 points, followed by Larry Blanton (15), Jerry Robison (15), Paul Nick (14), Andy Porzik (14), Bill Howard (13) and Gary Kipp (13).

Wrestling Wrapup

Franklin Heights got back into the winner's circle in the high school wrestling arena Saturday by defending its crown in the Pleasant View Invitational Tourney.

The Falcon matmen piled up 105 points to top the host Panthers, who were runners-up with a score of 80. F-H took five of the 11 weight divisions matches.

AZIZ DERE, a 122-pounder from Franklin Heights, and Pleasant View's 114-pound John Holloway, the only two returnees to the tourney, retained their titles for the second straight year.

Other scores in the tournament were: University, 46; Circleville, 42; Groveport, 34; Grove City, 23; Grandview, 22, and West, 15.

Other results around the area last week saw Ready edge Mifflin, 24-20, Walnut Ridge wallop Springfield North, 47-0, Pleasant View pin Whitehall, 20-17, Bexley drop Upper Arlington, 23-14, West defeat Central, 36-11, and East outpoint University, 32-13.

TOP MAT HEADLINER of the week should be East's quadrangular Saturday at 1 p.m. with Central, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge joining the host Tigers.

Here are this week's individual results:

PLEASANT VIEW INVITATIONAL

Individual winners were: 103 — Chuck Dresbach, Pleasant View; 114 —John Holloway, Pleasant View; 122 —Aziz Dere, Franklin Heights; 129—John Ringa, Franklin Heights; 148—Mark Stevenson, Franklin Heights; 135 — Danny Green, Franklin Heights; 147—Devr Jolly, Circleville; 156 — Chris Wickens, University; 167 —Ed Jefferies, Franklin Heights; 177 —Glen Weldon, University; heavyweight — Mike McCoy, University.

READY-MIFFLIN

103 — Lockhart, M, dec. Delil, R; 112—Paxton, R, dec. Hashley, M; 120 —Butz, M, pinned Voll, R, 2 minutes; 127 — Drew, R, dec. Cox, M; 133—Shreck, R, and Dawson, M, draw; 138 Harrison, M, pinned Walters, 2:10; 145 — Rough, R, pinned Morris, M, 3:50. 154 — Hiles, M, pinned Casto, R, 4:30; 165 — Burns, R, won by default; 178 — Rankle, R, pinned Looker, M, 2:15. Heavyweight — Stalburd, R, pinned Cormer, M, 2 minutes.

EAST - UNIVERSITY

105 — Gilbert, U, pinned Hood, 1:46 114 — Freeman, U, pinned Bush, 2:43; 122 — Young, E, pinned Brunton, 1:23; 135 — Mansfield, E, dec Moser, 5-2; 140 — Beets, E, pinned Schouman, 2:43; 147 — Huff, E, pinned Ford, 2:36; 156 — Bosley, E, dec. Landry, 6-1; 168 — Hamler, E, dec. Wickens, 8-4; 177 — Weldon, U, dec. Martin, 8-0; heavyweight—Gossett, E, dec. McCoy, 6-2

PLEASANT VIEW 27, EASTMOOR 16

105—Driesbach, PV, pinned Leonard, E, 3:15; 114 — John Holloway, PV, pinned Ballentine, E, 2:41; 122—Joe Holloway, PV, dec. Valentine, E, 3-2; 130 — Franks, PV, pinned Beach, E, 1:50; 135 — Feathers, E, dec. Palmerton, PV, 14-9; 140 — Good, PV, dec. Joseph, E, 5-0; 147 — Medors, PV, dec. Lowe, E, 6-4; 156—Vonella, E, dec. Busbridge, PV, 13-7; 167—Morris, E, pinned Leipply, PV, 0:41; 177—Packard, E, pinned Meade, PV, 0:32; Heavy — Forthing, PV, dec. Whiteman, E, 9-3.

BEXLEY 31, UNIVERSITY 10

103 — Gilbert, U, dec Dyer, B, 8-4; 114 — Freeman, U, pinned Shafer, B, 0:30; 123—Robin, B, pinned Volker, U, 3:36; 129 — Reed, B, pinned Boggs, U, 3:53; 135 — Glass, B, dec. Moser, U, 8-4; 140 — Price, B, dec. Schoonman, U, 5-0; 147 — Kahn, B, dec. Ford, U, 13-0; 156 — Miller, U, dec. Kelley, B, 4-1; 167 — Wickens, U, drew with Mauger, B, 2-2; 177 — Weldon, U, dec. J. Robin, B, 6-2; Heavy — McCoy, U, dec. Dolin, B, 2-1.

HARTLEY 31, WATKINS MEM. 15

106 — Stickle, H, dec. Castlow, 7-0; 114 — Raver, W, pinned Albrecht, 1:10; 123 — Delacandro, H, drew with Jones, 6-6; 129 — Erwin, H, pinned Landis, 1:38; 135 — Wagner, H, dec. Brogy, 10-6; 139 — Faillis, H, pinned Stoffel, 4:35; 147 — Squillace, H, dec. Perdieu, 2-2; 156 — Paul Burkey, H, won by forfeit; 167 — Martin, W, dec. Pat Burkey, 6-4; 177 — Gurtle, W, pinned Cox, 4:32; heavyweight—Kimovich, H, pinned Bush, 0:38.

WHITEHALL INVITATIONAL FINALS

106 — Walker, WO, pinned Helsel, WH, 8:33; 114 — Pauley, WH, dec. Neel, WO, 6-4; 122 — Rosenblum, WH, dec. Collins, A, 5-0; 129 — Miles, H, dec. Martin, WO, 5-2; 135 — McAlister, H, pinned Daugarty, WO, 3:34.

148 — Norris, A, pinned Vogel, WH, 3:14. 147 — Smith, WO, pinned Rice, H, 3:07.

156 — York, H, dec. Saunders, A; 167 — Saunders, H, dec. Walker, A; 177—Willis, WO, dec. Jones, A (overtime); Heavyweight — Lambert, WO, pinned Andres, H, 1:55

WAL. RIDGE - SPRINGFIELD NO.

103 — Walston, WR, pinned Bartz, 51 seconds; 112 — Lynn, WR, pinned Shook, 2:36; 120 — Rife, WR, pinned Fuller, 1:21; 127 — Robert, WR, dec. Theodor; 133 — Pinkston, WR, pinned George, 3:00; 138—Pinkston, WR, pinned Bronston, 1:30; 145—Brown, WR, dec Hudson; 154 — Roop, WR, dec. Herrig; 165 — Arledge, WR, pinned Geiser, 2:30; 175—Baer, WR, pinned Eakins, 3:38; HW—Ramsey, WR, dec. Nelson.

PLEASANT VIEW - WHITEHALL

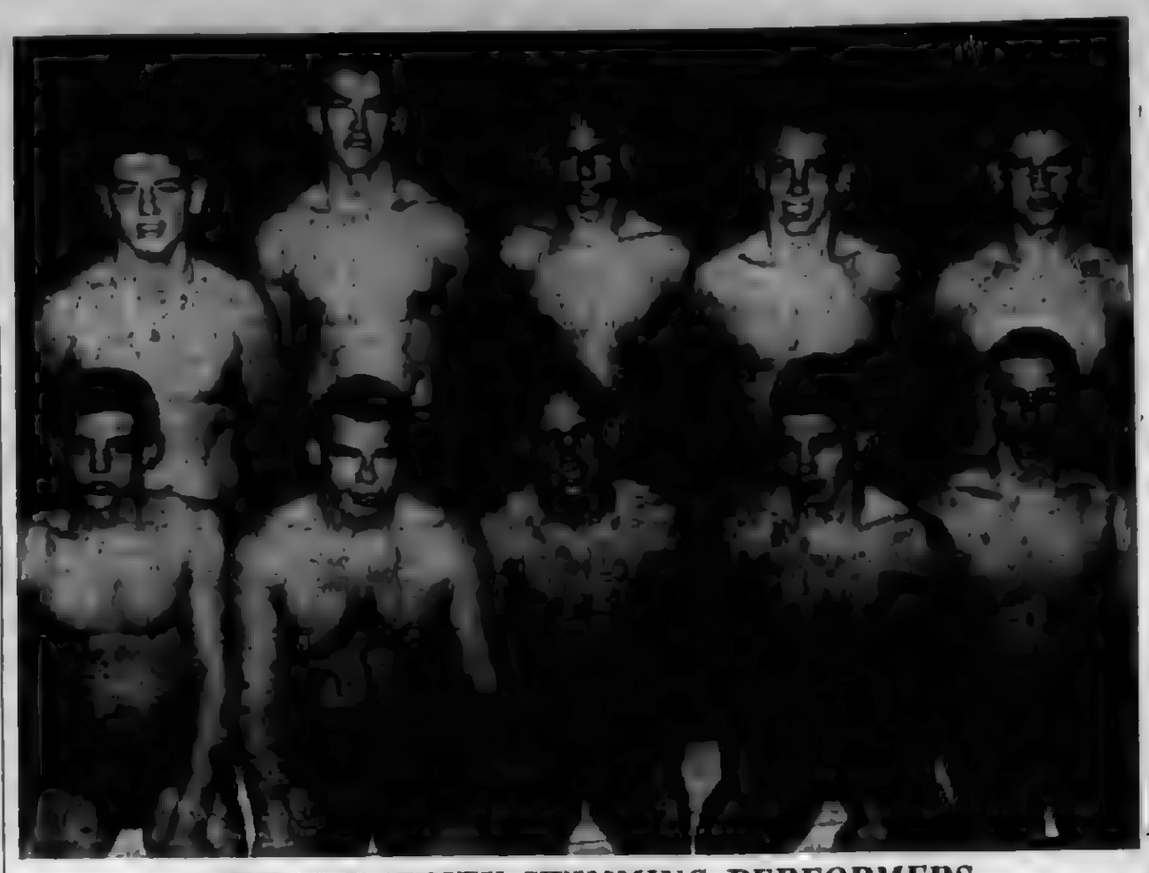
103 — Driesbach, PV, dec. Helsel; 112 — Pauley, WH, dec. John Holloway; 120 — Rosenblum, W, dec. Joe Holloway; 127 — Catalina, W, pinned Mathias; 133 — J. Palmerton, PV, dec. Paul; 138 — Vogel, W, dec. Good; 145 — Medors, PV, dec. Waters; 154—Barbridge, PV, dec. Burnheimer; 165 — K. Palmerton, PV, dec. Fitzhral; 178 — Meade (PV) pinned Powell; Hwt—Peck, W, dec. Fanning.

BEXLEY - UPPER ARLINGTON

103 — Hartman, A, dec. Dyer, 9-6; 112 — Lieberman, B, dec. Bates, 2-0; 120 — Robins, B, dec. Collins, 6-2; 127 — Reed, B, dec. Cannell, 5-0; 133 —Glas, B, pinned Farbach, 3:30; 138 —Kahn, B, dec. Morris, 9-2; 145 — Sherman, A, pinned Kelley, 1:20; 154 —Saunders, A, dec. Schmidt, 1-0; 165 —Mauger, B, dec. Walker, 6-5; 178—Curl, B, dec. Jones, 3-0; Hwt—Erickson, A, dec. Rubin, 9-0.

WEST - CENTRAL

106 — Bronks, W, pinned Loftus, :47; 114 — McFarland, W, dec. Howard, 10-8; 122 — Russell, C, pinned Johnson, 5:55; 129 — Clark, W, pinned Arnatt, 3:00; 138 — Walters, W, dec. Morgan, 8-4; 140 — Byerly, W, pinned Bosley, 1:40; 147 — Frasure, C, dec. Beagle, 4-1; 156 — Pennington, W, pinned Thompson, 4:32; 167 —Moore, W, pinned Ash, 4:16; 178—Gray, W, pinned Hoke, 5:42; heavyweight — Horner, C, dec. Glassmer, 4-3.



AQUINAS VARSITY SWIMMING PERFORMERS

SPLASHING THEIR way through a busy Central Ohio Swim League schedule this season are these 10 tank performers for Aquinas. Pacing the Terrier swimming squad this year are, sitting, left to right: Denny Maciejewski, captain Brian Langlais, Denny Douggan, Mike Grady and Dick Nadalin. Standing are: Jim Cronin, Jack Lane, Tom Heinmiller, Gary Foster and Joe Kozman.

SPORTS

Hi Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	4	0	232	157
Linden-McKinley	4	1	331	292
Central	4	0	254	198
Aquinas	3	1	218	222
Whetstone	3	2	316	270
North	3	2	254	236
West	2	3	314	320
Eastmoor	1	3	179	225
Marion-Franklin	1	4	257	344
South	0	3	141	161
Walnut Ridge	0	5	305	323

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Castle, West	37	12	86
Hunter, Linden McKinley	33	19	85
Fox, North	32	15	79
J. Jackson, M-F	30	14	74
T. Isaly, Whetstone	29	13	71
Baker, Linden-McKinley	33	7	71
Howell, Eastmoor	26	15	67
Fullove, Central	33	1	67
Kanuth, North	26	12	64
Woerner, Whetstone	27	6	60
S. Jackson, M-F	23	14	60
McDaniel, West	24	7	55
Inhat, Whetstone	21	12	54
Mentel, Aquinas	16	21	53
Pyles, Walnut Ridge	18	16	52

CITY LEAGUE RESERVE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Whetstone	4	1	175	164
Central	3	1	186	141
Linden McKinley	3	2	186	177
West	2	2	192	195
Marion-Franklin	2	3	176	148
East	2	2	177	169
North	2	3	164	149
Eastmoor	2	2	155	181
South	1	3	101	120
Aquinas	1	3	153	171
Walnut Ridge	0	5	124	204

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	6	0	489	245
Canal Winchester	6	2	535	445
Dublin	6	2	500	459
St. Mary	4	2	324	269
Reynoldsburg	4	3	375	405
Hamilton Township	4	4	413	341
Academy	2	7	377	532
Rosary	1	6	309	466
New Albany	1	7	322	543

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Howard, University	73	31	171
Landis, Winchester	56	38	150
Bakenhaster, Dublin	64	23	131
Helschman, Reynoldsburg	52	13	117
Norris, New Albany	46	17	109
Skeen, Hamilton	37	28	102
Essig, Dublin	37	27	101
Maurer, St. Mary	37	25	99
T. Larrimer, Academy	36	16	88
Nease, Reynoldsburg	31	24	86
Davis, Dublin	30	21	81
Bicket, Winchester	31	16	78
Hatcher, Dublin	29	20	78
Flesher, Winchester	29	20	78
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	28	14	76
Tom Sauer, St. Mary	22	26	72
Marion, Winchester	33	19	71

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Op
St. Charles	5	0	288	248
Watterson	4	1	266	228
Springfield Catholic	3	2	256	223
Newark Catholic	3	3	233	225
Hartley	1	4	320	255
[illegible]	0	5	217	301

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
D. Ferris, St. Charles	30	36	96
Sharrock, DeSales	35	23	93
Sauman, St. Charles	26	14	70
Rolfes, Springfield	25	13	63
Watson, Watterson	22	17	61
Pond, Watterson	28	4	60
Calabrese, Springfield	18	18	54
Colonel, Watterson	15	15	47
B. Gorius, Newark	16	13	46
Guglielmotto, St. Charles	19	7	45
Diamond, Hartley	16	11	43

SOUTH CENTRAL

	W	L	Pts	Op
Wilmington	6	1	458	379
Miami Trace	4	1	319	241
Washington C.H.	3	4	367	390
Pleasant View	2	3	293	301
Circleville	3	3	277	302
Hillsboro	3	3	271	306
Greenfield McClain	2	3	270	289
Franklin Heights	1	4	261	310

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Weaver, Miami Trace	49	19	117
Baker, Wilmington	52	9	113
Townsend, Washington	40	24	104
Thomas, Washington	34	26	94
Kirk, Wilmington	38	12	88
Roberts, Wilmington	30	19	79
Warden, Pleasant View	26	27	79
Doyle, Greenfield	28	20	76
Smith, Circleville	34	7	75
Cluff, Hillsboro	29	16	74
Patton, Wilmington	27	10	64

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	6	1	480	286
Worthington	5	1	385	316
Upper Arlington	5	2	388	336
Mt. Vernon	5	2	404	324
Grandview	3	4	305	379
Bexley	3	5	308	358
Delaware Hayes	1	6	282	353
Whitehall	0	7	338	457

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Coute, Urbana	50	24	124
Porterfield, Worthington	41	41	123
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	46	24	116
Evans, Urbana	45	17	107
Rose, Arlington	42	20	104
Robinson, Whitehall	28	31	87
Eyllaizer, Urbana	34	18	86
Hoyer, Bexley	34	16	84
Mansfield, Arlington	32	24	80
Studer, Grandview	30	18	78
King, Delaware Hayes	29	17	75
Williams, Arlington	27	19	73

MID-EIGHT

	W	L	Pts	Op
Gahanna Lincoln	7	0	342	276
Grove City	6	1	442	314
Hilliard	4	3	336	300
Mifflin	3	4	389	376
[illegible]	3	4	337	387
Groveport	3	5	310	344
Marysville	1	6	305	382

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Workman, Grove City	46	33	125
Barth, Gahanna	45	35	125
Hessler, Mifflin	42	21	105
Newman, Hilliard	34	20	88
Jim Sanders, Grove City	32	21	87
Coad, Westerville	24	29	77
Royer, London	32	12	76
Sims, Groveport	31	11	73
Wood, London	23	26	72
W. Sullivan, Marysville	30	19	71
Delk, Mifflin	26	17	69

Reserve Scores

Mifflin 49, Groveport 36
Hilliard 57, Westerville 33
London 37, Gahanna 36
Reynoldsburg 47, Canal Winch. 28
Dublin 41, New Albany 36
Rosary 33, Academy 30
St. Mary's 32, University 24
St. Charles 32, Hartley 29
Wash. C.H. 49, Franklin Hts. 21
Pleasant View 33, Hillsboro 30
Whitehall 39, Bexley 38
Ready 51, Ohio Deaf 29
Teays Valley 48, Cedarville 36
Johnstown 36, Watkins Memorial 31
Central 34, Walnut Ridge 26
South 48, West 29
Marion-Franklin 39, Aquinas 34
North 50, East 44
Central 51, Linden 38
Mt. Vernon 47, Bexley 44
University 44, Rosary 42
Hamilton Township 45, Dublin 37
Winchester 41, New Albany 19
Academy 36, Reynoldsburg 35 (OT)
Watterson 31, Aquinas 30
Hartley 49, West Jeff 33
Watkins Mem. 58, Holy Family 40
Teays Valley 51, Fairfield Union 36

Rosary Frosh Win

Glen Hahn's 20 points led Rosary's frosh cagers to a 49-45 win over St. Marys last week. The Crusaders built up a wide first half margin but had to slam the door on a Ram rally in the second half to pick up the win.

Suburban Loop Situation Remains At 'Status Quo'

The situation in the newly-organized Suburban League remained unchanged this week after the charter members — Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township — concluded their "constitution" meeting last week.

President Theodore Dagg announced that no new schools submitted applications for entry at the meeting but the business conducted revolved around the application of finishing touches to the league constitution.

DAGG ADMITTED that six schools had representatives at the meeting and that two additional schools have shown interest in the new circuit.

"We're trying to speed up work on the constitution," Dagg said. "We don't expect any further action from other schools until we set up league policy."

Dagg said the Suburban loop's constitution committee had just about finished the constitution and were halfway through the by-laws.

"THERE ARE IMPORTANT points such as financial breakdown, eligibility and admission prices to be settled before we have a solid base of league policy to present to the interested parties," Dagg concluded.

The league's next meeting has been set for Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasant View High School. All schools interested in the league should have a representative at the meeting.

No Place Like Home?? Fish Record Proves It

Here's a fisherman who added to his angling pleasure by keeping a record of his catches during 1962. He fished the Scioto River in Franklin County and its O'Shaughnessy Reservoir in Delaware County, so he didn't travel far for his sport. Yet, he caught 931 fish.

Arthur Hegedus, 9364 Dublin-rd, Shawnee Hills, Dublin, gave his fishing data to Clarence Clark, fish management staff specialist for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Crappies were most abundant in his creel. He caught 761, probably most of them in the reservoir. Hegedus took 88 largemouth bass, probably also from the reservoir, and 31 smallmouth bass, these from the shallowest portions of the river. He also listed 18 bullheads, 13 bluegills, 10 channel catfish, two walleyes, three quillbacks, three rock bass and two carp.

Hegedus' records show that May was his best month when he landed 471 fish. In September he caught 223, April-138, June-48, August-41, July-10 and October two. His success per hour of fishing was highest in May when he averaged 7.9 fish; September-five, April-4.2, August-2.9, October-2, June-0.9, and July-0.5.

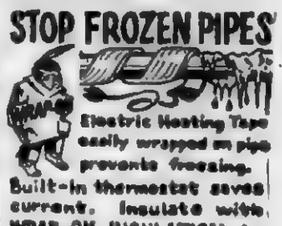
Clark pointed out that while Hegedus added to his angling pleasure by keeping records, he also added something to fish management knowledge, especially on fishing success.

"This angler's record shows that by persistent effort fishermen can catch a lot of fish close to home," said Clark.

Cage Scores

Central 70, Walnut Ridge 41
West 71, South 59
Aquinas 78, Marion-Franklin 61
East 68, North 44
Mifflin 68, Groveport 52
Hilliard 50, Westerville 36
Gahanna 56, London 37
Grove City 63, Marysville 46
Bexley 60, Whitehall 54
Pleasant View 54, Hillsboro 44
Washington C.H. 52, Franklin Heights 48
Canal Winchester 83, Reynoldsburg 64
Dublin 81, New Albany 50
Academy 66, Rosary 38
University 79, St. Marys 43
Teays Valley 74, Cedarville 52
Watkins Mem. 75, Johnstown 40
Brookhaven 69, Holy Family 58
Ready 67, Ohio Deaf 55
St. Charles 53, Hartley 51
Greenview 76, West Jefferson 60
Central 85, Linden 77
Mt. Vernon 66, Bexley 34
Unversity 99, Rosary 35
Canal Winchester 79, New Albany 51
Reynoldsburg 59, Academy 41
Dublin 68, Hamilton Twp 61
Dayton Chaminade 50, East 49
Hartley 66, West Jeff 59
Fairfield Union 70, Teays Valley 58
Aquinas 54, Watterson 40
DeSales 53, Ready 42
Watkins Mem. 79, Holy Family 61

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Place Them On Sale In The Hartley Newspapers' Classified Pages . . . Where

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If you have paid for the ad in advance and have not sold the item by 9 a.m. Tuesday just call and ask that it be run again . . . this time FREE. Call before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

If you do not sell the item the second week just call again before 10 a.m. Tuesday and ask that the ad be run FREE again.

Your ad must be paid for before you can get the Guaranteed Re-Run Free offer . . . This offer applies only to private individuals and applies only to Miscellaneous For Sale items. You must request a "Guaranteed" ad.

If more than one item is advertised in an ad, the free re-run offer is not good after one item in the ad has been sold.

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Isabelle Coslett



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Joe Knapik
(Class Adv. Mgr.)



Peg Raver



Helen Wittmer

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SOUTH SIDE LEADER ADS MAY BE PAID AT KOCH'S CONFECTIONARY – NEXT DOOR TO FORMER SOUTH SIDE LEADER OF

AN 1963

'Y' Calendar

JAN. 17

Scioto Trail Gra-Y. Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Recreation, 3:30 p.m. South Church Bowling, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

JAN. 18

Helmandale Gra-Y. Clarfield Gra-Y. Heyl Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Walter Cook (archery). 6 p.m. Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y Square Dance, from 7 to 10 p.m.

JAN. 21

South Side YMCA Annual Meeting, St. Paul's United Church Of Christ, 6 p.m.

JAN. 22

Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y basketball, Schiller recreation, 3:30 p.m. Boys basketball, Roosevelt Jr. High School, 6:30 p.m. South Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High, 6:30 p.m. Church basketball, Courtright school, 6:30 p.m. Hi-Y basketball, South High School, 7 p.m.

JAN. 23

Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Marion District clubs, 6:30 p.m. South Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High, 6:30 p.m. Church basketball, Courtright school, 7 p.m.

CLUB BITS

The Corpus Christi Athletic Association will sponsor a "Winter Wonderland" round and square dance Saturday, Jan. 19, in the Social Hall at Deshler and Studer-avs.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 per couple.

South Gate Optimist Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, for a luncheon at Dorst Hall in the Central YMCA building downtown.

Election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

...overtown Firm To Be Visited By TB Cruiser

...ployes of Boyertown Casket Co. will receive ...chest x-rays when the ...culosis Society's Christ...eal X-Ray Cruiser pays ...ial visit to the plant ...lay, Jan. 24.

Society offers free x-...service to any firm em...g 40 or more people.

...cruiser last visited the ...ny in 1960 when 62 ...ns received free chest x-... and two were notified ... conditions suggesting ...cal follow-up.

East Aquin... Wheto... Waint... Eastm... Grove... Bexle... Mt. V... Frank... Univ... St. M... Cana... Toy... Aca... Mif... Gre...

...oger T. Small ...inishes Course

...Army Pvt. Roger T. Small, ...hose parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...ndrew B. Kluemper, live at ...53 S. Front-st, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training as a cannoneer at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Small entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Ha... De...

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GUARANTEE

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Serving Since 1907

J. A. Beechman Rites Held At Hosack Baptist

Service for Johnson Andrew Beecham, 715 Lilley-av, was held Jan. 12, in the Hosack Street Baptist Church. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Beecham was an employe of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. He was a member of Hosack Street Baptist Church, commissioner of Troop 78, member of the Quarter Century Club of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., member of St. John Masonic Lodge 260.

He is survived by wife, Bessie, teacher at Champion Junior High School; brother, Artise; sister, Pearl Beecham; cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Williams; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips; sisters-in-law, Bertha Phillips and Mrs. Elinor Beecham; brother-in-law, David Phillips.



TRAINED

MARINE Pvt. Ralph Purks, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ingels, 1215 Heyl-av, has completed four weeks of advanced combat training with the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Gang Takes $120 From Local Man

A gang of men and youths —reportedly 10 or 12—armed with lug wrenches and other weapons, attacked and robbed Merle Maynard, 30, of 125 Hinkle-av early Saturday as he walked in the 100 block of Hosack-st, police said.

They took his billfold, containing $120.

Maynard, who was treated at Mercy Hospital for head cuts, said he did not recognize his attackers.

Paint Thinner Ignites; South Sider Is Burned

Frank Will, 61, of 550 Oakwood-av, was burned on his hands and face when a water heater flame ignited fumes from paint thinner in the basement of his home Sunday, firefighters reported.

Will received treatment in Grant Hospital and was released.

The fire caused extensive damage to the basement.

Will reached for what he thought was a can of water, grabbed paint thinner instead and poured it from the can a short distance from the heater, firefighters said.

Paul E. Mapes In Antarctica

Paul E. Mapes, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mapes of 2671 Lockbourne-rd, has arrived in New Zealand aboard the gasoline tanker USS Tombigbee, part of the support forces in Operation Deep Freeze 63 in Antarctica.

The ship is scheduled to deliver two loads of aviation gasoline, jet fuel, dry stores, and electronics equipment to McMurdo Sound, the main Navy base on the White Continent.

The way for the trip through the icepack to McMurdo Sound will be led by icebreakers of the Navy and Coast Guard. The supply line supports the scientific study of Antarctica.

My Neighbors



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Don't Force Yourself, But Visit 'Forcing House' Soon

Planning to visit the Franklin Park Conservatory soon? Visit the growing or forcing house while you are there.

At the present time, they are forcing roses for the Flower and Garden Show to be held at Veterans Memorial this coming March.

Lantana is another plant being forced and there are are some in bloom at present.

These plants can be grown inside and out. If they are kept inside they should be kept in a south window. Outside Lantana is used for a low growing border plant and the spent blooms must be pinched off regularly.

There happens to be a weeping variety in bloom, also, in the conservatory.

DIED Bulletin Says Ohio Industry Did Well In '62

The latest country to gain independence from Great Britain is the Island of Jamaica.

A recent edition of the Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development bulletin indicates the state's economic picture in 1962 was far from disastrous.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad reported earnings for the first 10 months of 1962 increased substantially from the corresponding period in 1961.

The company's net income for the 10-month period was $27,711,000, or $3.37 a share, compared with $21,964,000, or $2.67 a share. Gross revenues amounted to $283,727,000, compared with $258,117,000.

Babcock and Wilcox Company, Barberton, has received a multi-million-dollar contract from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company for a universal pressure steam boiler that will be used to generate 319,000 kilowatts of electricity.

The Victoreen Instrument Co. here reports earnings of $1,303,000 for the first nine months of 1962, compared with only $7,984 in the same 1961 period.

President and chairman of Victoreen, David H. Cogan, adds that sales for the latest nine months climbed from $13,417,000 to $16,609,000. Cogan pointed out that sales and earnings for the nine-month period were highest in the company's 30-year history.

The Goodyear Aircraft Corp. has won a $250,000 add-on contract for a study of correlation guidance system techniques. The study, in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Air Force System Command's Aeronautical System Division.

Five Ohio cities have been approved for Federal Urban Planning Assistance grants totaling $60,887, according to the Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development bulletin.

Four-Year-Old Burned By Stew

A four-year old boy was in fair condition in Children's Hospital this week with burns received Jan. 13 when he pulled a pot of stew onto himself from a kitchen stove.

Hospital spokesman said George Barker, 23 Lawn-av, received second and third-degree burns on his face, hands and chest.

Thieves Batter Area Safe Open

Burglars used an ax, a drill and bolt cutters to batter open a large safe at the Harry Masser Co., 485 E. Livingston-av, over the weekend, police said last Monday.

The thieves broke a window on the east side to enter. Company officials said they were beginning an audit Monday morning to determine what was taken from the safe. Some merchandise also may have been taken, they said.

Donald C. Doss Is Reassigned

A1C Donald C. Doss is being reassigned to Danville Municipal Airport, Va., following graduation from the US Air Force technical training course for supply specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

He and his wife, the former Barbara J. Lewis of 2369 S. Sixth-st, have five children.

NEED FURNISHINGS

South Side YMCA Executive Secretary James Wagner said this week that, although the new building has been erected at 190 Southwood-av, funds are still needed for furnishings. Contact Wagner at HI. 4-2151.

POOLING TALENTS

An anonymous benefactor contributed a "Skill Pool" game recently for the youngsters at Schiller Park. Only trouble is that recreation leaders there find it hard to work with the temptation of playing the game themselves. For instance, physical education director Joe Campbell is the undisputed champion right now.

REAL FRIEND

Columbus Recreation Director N. J. Barack has become a real friend of the South Side. He's done much work in pushing the Lincoln Park Recreation Center and was one of the main leaders in getting the new gymnasium for Schiller Park, among other projects.

CLEAN SWEEP

John Marshall, president of the South Side Business and Industrial Association and representative of that group to the Council of South Side Organizations, says the idea of wire trash baskets in the area is quite popular. Ten are in use now and Marshall (who pushed this project first) says there are more to come.

Final Date Nears For Cost-Sharing On Tree Planting

Final date for requesting cost-sharing for ACP practice A-7, tree planting for forestry purposes is Friday, Feb. 1, according to Carl W. Schacht, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee Chairman.

The cut off date has been established, Schacht said, to enable the County ASCS office to process requests and the farm forestor to make necessary determinations before the most favorable date for planting trees.

The farm forestor is required to visit each farm which requests cost-sharing under the practice and approve both the proposed planting site and species.

The county ASCS office will furnish information on ACP practices for 1963.

Farm Bureau Campaigns For 1963 Members

More than 3500 Ohio farmers began their jobs Jan. 14 as voluntary membership workers for the 1963 membership campaign of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The farmers, membership captains and workers, will be active in all of Ohio's counties from Jan. 14 through 18.

MUGRAGE IN BASIC

Howard L. Mugrage, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Mugrage, Sr. of 851 Heyl-av, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

BREEZY KID STUFF

There's now supervised ice skating at Schiller Park and the Parks and Forestry Commission is in charge of deciding when the ice is unsafe. As soon as the temperature is 33 degrees, kids are chased off the pond—even though the ice is some 10 inches thick. Some complaints have been heard.

TO ERECT BUILDING

Williams Road Freewill Baptist Church, 1100 Williams-rd, has received a permit to construct a one-story concrete block building. Valuation is $32,000. Newman Maintenance Co. is the contractor.

WOMAN ROBBED

An armed bandit robbed Alice Alford, 48, of 800 Oakwood-av of her watch and ring last Thursday at the Seymour Bakery, 942 E. Livingston-av. Amount of the loss was undetermined, police said.

SAVER TRAINED

Marine Private Stephen R. Saver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Saver of 760 S. Third-st, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

STORTS ON OILER

Henry J. Storts, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Storts of 512 E. Hinman-av, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Severn, operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Severn spent Christmas in Naples, and the New Year weekend in Genoa. She is scheduled to return to Newport, R.I., early in April.

Shoes hurt most when you have to buy them for a flock of kids.

Junior Achievement Program Will Have Its 37th Birthday

National Junior Achievement program is preparing to celebrate its 37th anniversary next spring.

The program, which gives high school students an opportunity to experience ownership, management, and operation of a miniature business, was originated by Horace A. Moses, chairman of the Strathmore Paper Co. in 1926.

In 1942, a National Headquarters was established and regional offices were installed in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh, and Middletown, O. By 1950 29 areas areas were in operation, and 10 years later 166 areas had been established with 4196 Junior Achievement companies and 68,825 members participating.

Junior Achievement was incorporated in Columbus in 1950 through the efforts of the Columbus Rotary Club. There were 22 companies with approximately 350 teenage members. The program is supported by contributions from some 150 local business and industrial concerns.

Last year there were 31 companies with 673 members. Each sponsoring business or industry provides advisers who are junior executives in the sponsoring company.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit national organization which develops and expands a spare-time program to give teenage youth experience in the overall aspects of business.

The objective of the organization is to give young people a preview of the business world so they may discover for themselves the type of work they like and for which they are best suited. They receive training and experience in all phases of American business operation.

The emphasis in the program is on "learning by doing," and students are able to study the relationship between those who manage, those who produce, and those who supply funds. Students learn why business is run as it is if it is to succeed.

Each student company sells stock to raise capital, buys materials, and makes a product which members sell — mostly door-to-door. At the end of a fiscal period — a school year — the companies close their books hoping to show a profit.

Individual awards in the form of college scholarships, trophies, and plaques are made each year at the "Future Unlimited" banquet held in May. More than 800 representatives of the sponsoring firms, advisers, board members, achievers, and parents attend the annual dinner.

Wilbur T. Collins presently serves as president of the Junior Achievement Board of Directors. Warren E. Parkinson is the executive director. The Junior Achievement Center is located at 214 N. High-st.

Schools which participate in the program are: North, East, Central, Eastmoor, Grandview, Holy Family, Watterson, Marion-Franklin, South, West, Linden-McKinley, Bishop Hartley, Upper Arlington, St. Charles, Gahanna, Walnut Ridge, Whetstone and Bishop Ready.



TRAINED

MARINE PVT. JERRY L. BULLOCK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bullock of 2265 S. Fifth-st, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Longnecker Gets New Assignment

Airman First Class Robert L. Longnecker, son of Mrs. Pauline L. Longnecker, 534½ Whittier-st, is being reassigned to Fuchu Air Station, Japan, following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications circuit specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The airman attended South High School and is married to the former Barbara A. Butcher who is residing with her mother, Mrs. Alice Butcher, 1340 E. Livingston-av.

Seeks Permit Transfer

Leo Monahan of Miller Market, 678 Miller-av, seeks to transfer a carry-out permit to Harold E. and Evaline K. Johnston of the same address. The permit allows the sale of beer and wine.

TO CONSTRUCT BUILDING

Samuel and Robert Shamansky, 3850 Indianola-av, have received a building permit to erect a two-story concrete block and brick building at 476 Columbus-st. Valuation is $35,000. Ohio Home Builders and Supply 3850 Indianola-av is the contractor.

TO ERECT DWELLING

Joe Widula, 794 Joyful-st, has received a building permit to construct a one-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1332 Smith-rd. Valuation is $16,000.

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"Here's another nice thing about this tie: If you have a teen-age son, he wouldn't be caught dead in it!"

COUNCIL OKAYS AID FOR LINCOLN PARK

After holding up on ordinance introduced three weeks ago, Columbus City Council finally approved Monday night a request by Recreation Director N. J. Barack to contract for federal aid on a proposed recreation center in Lincoln Park.

The proposal had met early opposition because of what some council members thought were "strings attached," giving the Federal Government too much control over the center.

The proposed contract was approved when Barack explained that it was no different than several others already in effect.

'...Soul Of America' Author To Speak Here Jan. 21

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, will speak at a luncheon meeting sponsored by Clintonville Women's Club Friday, Jan. 25, at the Ohio Union.

"Who Is Tampering With The Soul of America?", a speech given by Jones in Chicago, was printed in its entirety in Hartley Newspapers the last week in March.

Excerpts from the speech appeared in the March, 1962, issue of Reader's Digest, titled "America's Moral Crisis."

Jones is nationally known as an outspoken commentator on problems of the day.

Reservations for the noon luncheon meeting may be made with Mrs. Louis Karlsberger, 5500 Olentangy Riverrd, Worthington, 451-4519, by Tuesday, Jan. 22.



TRAINING

SEAMAN APPRENTICE Robert G. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp of 238 Delray-rd, is attending Radar School Class "A" at Mainside, Great Lakes, Ill. He will graduate the second week in April.

Turner Club Sets Pancake Supper Date

The annual Luther B. Turner Craft Club pancake and sausage supper will be held at West Gate Masonic Temple, 2925 W. Broad-st, Friday, Jan. 18.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with all the pancakes and sausage guests can eat.

Tickets may be obtained by calling, Cran Williams, BR. 4-0765; Harry Courter, BR. 9-1208; Craft Club president, Tom Taylor, CA. 1-5025; Harold Groves, BR. 4-0597, any member or Club office.

No tickets will be sold at the door.

Cupp Promoted

David L. Cupp, 21, son of Leslie C Cupp, 48 E. Thurman-av was recently promoted to Spec. 5 in Germany where he is serving with the 168 Engineer Battalion, U.S. Army.

Spec. Cupp, a cook in the battalion's Co. D in Nellingen, entered the army in November, 1960, and arrived overseas in April, 1961.

Cupp attended Central High School.

Two South Side Robberies Seen

Burglars last Thursday night pried open the front window of a residence at 800 Lilley-av and took kitchen appliances, watches, jewelry and clothes valued at $260, owner Lesley Bowen, Jr., 28, told police.

A billfold containing $410 and papers was taken the same day from Catherine Hairston, 41, of 612 Carpenter-st, while she stopped at 90 N. Fourth-st, she reported to police.

Cruiser To Visit Concrete Firm

Employes of Anderson Concrete Corp., 560 Harmon-av, will have the opportunity to receive free chest X-rays when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser pays a special visit to the plant from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18.

Free chest X-rays spot contagious tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases. The society offers free X-ray services to any firm employing 40 or more people.

The cruiser last visited the company in 1961 when four employes were notified about conditions suggesting need for medical follow-up.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

become the most dedicated of YMCA supporters.

The YMCA has pioneered in developing many new programs for our youth and has added much to the functioning of the family as a Christian unit.

In this coming week take time to visit a branch of your YMCA and see the good work being carried on today. It is a time to be thankful for the dedicated service of so many men who give of their time to this fine character building organization.

• • •

Right Side, Sir!

Next time you have occasion to attach an identification card or tag to your dress or coat lapel why not place it on the right side instead of the left.

Take time to experiment. You will find that your eye rather automatically picks up an identification when the tag is on the right side and at the same time you can see the person bearing the tag. Try it.



TRAINED

PVT. JIMMIE L. RADER, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rader of 1395 Grovewood, completed four weeks of individual combat training while attached to the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Lt. Wayne Rugh and Patrolman Steve McDonald of the Columbus Police Department will be on hand to answer questions about this rewarding career.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS:

All Day Saturday, January 19

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3rd Floor City Hall Annex

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(MALE and FEMALE)

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Ideal Positions For

College Students and School Teachers

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

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Civil Service Commission

3rd Floor City Hall Annex

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Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone 866-3488

Luggage, Zipper and Handbag—Repairing
PICK UP - DELIVERY
East, North, N.E., South, S.E.
Phone 252-9183

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call E. L. TROUT, 443-2461.

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-6908

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — White Angora male cat, Dec. 31, from Western Estates. Family pet. Reward. [illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 3 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone necess. Call HU. 6-9378, days 279-8288, 7 to 8 p.m.

Registered Nurses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 2 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.

Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
[illegible]

ARE YOU THIS LADY?
Would you like to work 20 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary.
BR. 7-4326

CLERK
HILLIARD MUNICIPAL BLDG.
Must be H. S. grad.
Able to type 40 w.p.m.
Salary $1 to $1.75 per hour.
Benefits include vacation and retirement. For further information, contact
MRS. WAYNE MILLER, SEC'Y.
Hilliard Civil Service Com.
TR. 6-5182

TEACHER WANTED
RETIRED teacher with small reading classes at my home wants temporary assistant. References required. BR. 8-3985.

RECEPTIONIST in law office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 days week. Prior experience and some stenographic ability desirable but not necessary. Desire someone who lives close, if possible, to new building at 3131 W. Broad Street. Address letter, stating age, marital status, former experience, if any, telephone number and street address in Box 204, Hilltop Record, 2465 W. Broad Street.

2—HELP WANTED

FULL or PART TIME
Opportunity in Accounting Dept. Ability to operate bookkeeping machine desirable. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and hours available, to Box No. 206, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

Need Money for Those Christmas Bill Blues?
Make a BEE-LINE to your phone for $100 worth of free clothing samples PLUS a nice weekly pay check for showing our beautiful lines of mix and match dress and sports wear. BEE-LINE FASHIONS are the party plan sensation because they are moderately priced and FULLY Guaranteed, with clothing for the entire family. BEE-LINE SELLS ITSELF. NO COLLECTING and DELIVERING. Call JODY, AM. 2-8363; BARBARA, BE. 7-1106; GINNY, UN. 6-4063.

RELIABLE AND experienced lady needed as sitter for 1 child and light housework. Hrs. 8 'til 5:30, 5 days wk. live out. Good references required. BR. 9-0181 after 8:30 p.m.

EVER THOUGHT OF SELLING
AUTO-FIRE-LIFE INSURANCE?
IT'S A VERY PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE WORK, START PART TIME. WE PROVIDE TRAINING AND HELPFUL SUPERVISION. WE ARE A GROWING LOCAL AGENCY. TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. WRITE BOX 206, IN CARE OF HARTLEY PRINTING, 2465 W. BROAD, COLUMBUS 4, OHIO.

BOYS 14-17
To work after school and on Sat. No exp. necessary. Good salary to start.
Call Mr. Overfield, 294-1026.

WANT baby sitter in my home, 2 days a week, 8:30 to 4 p.m., Avery Add., Hilliard. TR. 6-6027.

SALES LADY—RETAIL HARDWARE and housewares store in Great Western Shopping Ctr. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Neat appearance. Must be able to work 6 hrs. per day. Age 30 to 45. For interview call BR. 9-1692.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Opportunity for 3 good men who are interested in good earnings. 50% commission paid. Plenty of listings. For appointment call BR. 9-2481.

LIGHT delivery on household items. Must have car and know city. 443-3302.

LADY, white, pensioner live in, Grove city. Call after 5 p.m. TR. 5-5935.

LADY—Middle age, white or colored, live in, $30 week. 2 school age children. 237-8793.

YOUNG MAN in Whitehall, 21 or over, to work short hours, eves., in small grocery, carryout. BE. 1-5488.

WANT LADY over 25 to care for children in my home, Hilltop. 274-7172 after 5 p.m.

Are You . . .
Intelligent? Aggressive?
Ambitious? Willing to work?
Anxious to make good?
Interested in a career that can lead to an excellent future?
If you feel that you qualify on all the above points and willing to start on a nominal salary, write Box 207, c/o Hartley Newspapers, giving resume of your background, scholastic record, work history and future aspirations. Be sure to give phone number.

Real Estate Salesmen or Saleswomen
Wanted by old established West Side firm. Full or part-time, but must be able to devote a minimum of 8 to 12 hrs. per wk to business. Prefer people already licensed but will help train untrained applicants who are sincere. Prefer applicants living west or southwest.
Call MR. WORTHINGTON, BR. 4-1151
GEORGE W. SCHAAF & CO.
2997 WEST BROAD ST.

FEMALE CLERICAL
Light shorthand, typing, 5 days, 8:30 to 5 p.m. West Side resident preferred. Permanent job. Insurance benefits. Call 276-5376

BEAUTICIAN
with "Go-ability"
Paul and Vic Hairdressers

RELIABLE LADY to live in with elderly lady. More for home than wages. Refs. BE. 1-5430 or BE. 1-5064.

SALES-CASHIER WORK
Full time. Exp. not necessary.
[illegible]

MEN — The demand for Nationally Famous KNAPP AIR-CUSHIONED SHOES is greater than ever. Earn up to $4.00 per pair commission, plus bonus and free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Sales equipment and samples furnished free. Write to Mr. Spicer, District Manager, 2303 Swansea Rd., Columbus 31, O.

NEED RELIABLE middle aged baby sitter, my home, 5 days, vic. N. Hague and W. Broad. BR. 9-5431.

WANT housekeeper for 1 day a week. References. BE. 7-1900.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call R. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in [illegible] home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8991.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 8-4464.

SHIRTS IRONED in my home. BR. 4-8525.

IRONINGS — Beautifully done, pick up and deliver. 258-2136

TYPING — Copy letters, envelopes addressed, posting, etc., neat, accurate, exp'd., elec. typewriter. Call anytime, Mrs Speakman, HI. [illegible]

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1571.

IRONING DONE at my home, Country Club Village. 237-8215

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 279-2380.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-8966.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 2-1663.

RELIABLE COLORED LADY desires 2 or 3 days housework. Hilltop area. BR. 9-2807.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 267-0567.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $3.50 basket. 237-6081.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4081.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-0766.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 443-3312.

MY REL. maid avail. Tues., Thurs. Fri. 252-3857 aft. 1:30.

TYPING done, my home, 7 yrs. legal, tax forms, expr. Pick up, del. BR. 6-4319.

IRONINGS beautifully done, my home. 252-1361.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, Ironings. Cl. 2-7640 evenings.

IRONING DONE in my home to suit you. 276-4801.

CHRISTIAN man wants porter, janitor work, furnish references. AX. 4-3263.

EXP'D baby sitter in English Village. Will sit in your home or mine. 237-8664

MIDDLE-AGE man wants steady work cleaning offices, hospitals, schools, etc. BR. 4-0982.

IRONING IN MY HOME. [illegible]

WILL DO ironings in my home. Experienced. HI. 3-3696.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 22, 1½ yrs. college, wants work part-time, even., all day Sat. BR. 4-0969.

TYPING in my home. Envelopes, letters, cards, etc. 5 yrs. office experience. TR. 5-5847.

EXP'D secretary desires part-time position. East. BE. 8-4068.

EXPERIENCED Secretary-Bookkeeper desires eve. work or will type in my home. Prefer Hilltop. Good refs. BR. 9-6058.

EXPERIENCED man wants part time work eve's., meat cutting or grocery work. BR. 4-6372 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO typing, all kinds, at home. 444-3681 after 4:30 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0623 after 5 or any time weekends.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Will deliver. HI. 3-1879.

EXPERIENCED woman driver, age 45, with station wagon, needs part time work, pick up and delivery or collection. 444-1378.

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall. 236-2990.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 253-5991.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

WILL BOARD child, day and night, also room for parent available. 279-8418.

BABY SITTING in your home. Hilltop vicinity. BR. 4-6027.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4984.

CHILD CARE—Vic. Mound [illegible] Terrace, $1, day or night, reas. rm. BR. 6-4722.

CHILD CARE—Days, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0369.

CHILD CARE in my home, Holly Hills. BR. 9-0637.

CHILD CARE, home privileges, fnc'd. yard, diaper serv. exp'd., refer's., reas. HI. 4-9157.

NORTH LINCOLN VILAGE — Will watch children in my home. TR. 5-4965.

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area. 274-9619.

WILL BABY SIT in my home any time. BR. 6-2684.

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME. BE. 7-2366

CHILD CARE, YOUR HOME, eves., w'kends. Refs. BR 6-4823

WANTED—Baby sitting by mid. age lady with health card and good refs. Avail. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. eves. Also Sunday p.m. Call 267-0449 wk. days until 6, Sat., Sun. and eves, BR. 6-8315.

CHILD CARE, my home, daily. Vic. Courtright School Experienced mother. BE. 7-3841

INFANTS to 2 yrs. cared for in my home. BR. 6-3022.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Westgate area. BR. 4-0957.

EXP'D CHILD CARE, my home. Refs. Lin. Vil. area. 878-3642.

EXP'D MATURE lady wants fountain work or baby sitting, vic James-Livingston, day or night. BE. 8-5298.

CARE for children, my home. Reynoldsburg area. UN 6-8463.

WILL CARE for children in my home, vic. Safford. BR. 6-6461.

MOTHER will care for your child in her home, vic. Scioto Village. 443-1095.

BABY SITTING in my home, expr. mother, S.E. Area. 253-7766.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days, age 2 thru 6, hrs. 6-6.
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9676

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0431. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8866.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2303

6—FOR RENT

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
EXECUTIVE TYPE UNFURN. SPLIT-LEVEL HOME WITH BUILT-INS, FORMAL DIN. RM., FAMILY RM., FINISHED REC. RM., ALSO 2½ BATHS, D'BLE. BOWLS. EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION. TERMS. 2 YR. LEASE, $500 CASH DEPOSIT TO BUILDER, $185 PER MO
MR. MAC — 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5183

2316½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for apt bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-6586 from 8:30 to 9:30.

29 N. HURON—6 rms. and bath. Newly decorated throughout. $90. Adults only. BR. 9-6554.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Brehl Ave., HI. 4-4098.

CALL ASHVILLE, O., collect, YUKON 3-4411 — 2 room, 4 bedrm. mod. Elec. kchn., patio, fenced yd., 2 baths. All rms. newly decorated. Family type home. Available Jan. 10.

HOUSE TRAILER — 2 rms., bath, nr. L.A.F.B. Utilities paid. $330-1100.

142 S. HARRIE—6-rm. house, gas fnc., 1-car gar., good cond. Call AM. 2-8463 eve's., 7 to 9.

2584½ CYPRESS, unfurn. duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $85. BR. 4-1642 or BR. 9-6377.

WEST—972 Salisbury Rd., 2-bedrm. unfurn. ½ d'ble. Call BR. 9-8576.

STEELE AVE. — 3-rm. apt., range and refrigerator.
HAGUE AND BROAD — 2-rm. effcy. apt., range and refrig.
LUCY E. DEAN — BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
BR. 9-1341 — BR. 4-3188

HILLTOP, 400 RYAN, UNFURN. APT. — 1st floor, private, nice, stove and refrig. furn., middle aged lady preferred, $56 mo. BR. 4-3250.

TOWN ST. W. 227 — Unfurn. 3 rms., bath, comp. redec., $60 mo. BR. 4-4421.

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 6-acre park. 2 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 2 children ok. Sorry, no pets. $89.50. TR. 5-6341.

UNFURNISHED apt., Hilltop, close to bus line and shopping center. $70 per mo. BR. 6-1333.

SOUTH — 1220 PARSONS AVE. STOREROOM, $65 mo. Separate 4-rm. apt., bath, above, $55 mo. HI. 4-3346.

HILLTOP slpg. rm. Empl. man. Good location. BR. 4-4087.

GROVEPORT furn. apt. Private bath and entrance. TR. 6-5249.

Just Completed
APTS., LINCOLN VILLAGE SO.
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 1½ ft. living rm., lg. kchn. area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color choice in bath fixtures.
Inspect daily 4-8 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

2-BEDRM. mobile home on private lot on Rt. 665, ½ mile west of Kirkersville. Phone Pataskala [illegible]

GARAGE (rear) 908 Larcomb Ave. BR. 6-3696.

5-ROOM house for rent in Hilliard, living room with wall to wall carpet, kitchen, garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas furnace, rent $90 month. Margaret Latham, 876-6363.

COR. WHITTIER AND FRONT Storeroom, 774 Sq. Ft., $85. Phone HI. 4-3696.
Frank B. Young Agency

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath with gar. [illegible]

SMALL APT., NORTH—4th and High St., living room-bedroom comb., priv. bath, priv. ent., kitchen and heat furn. for lady or gentleman, $45 mo. AM. 7-1474.

WEST STATE ST. 136—3 rms., semi furn'd., utils. pd., $15 week. CA. 1-8377.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, WEST — ¼ twin single, 1-bedrm. unit, lge. liv. rm., 1 child, $69.50. BR. 9-0444.

STOREROOM FOR RENT
30x75 room on Sullivant Ave., Hilltop.
30x60 building on N. Hague. Plenty of parking. Heat furnished.
15x30 room on E. Main St., $85.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. BROAD — BR. 9-6807

LOOK!
Lockbourne Terrace
Large 3 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range and air-conditioner furnished.
Best Value in Franklin County
$86.50
To make arrangements for occupancy see resident manager, 1624 Lockbourne Rd., Apt. D.

½ brick d'ble., $85. BR. 9-6807.
2-bedrm. apt. in 4 family. Just off W. Broad on Hilltop, $75. BR. 9-6807.
1-bedrm. apt., all elec. kit., air cond., laundry facilities. Adults, $80. BR. 9-6807.

108 E. POWELL—2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. with gar., near schools and bus line, $90 mo. BR. 4-5783.

REYNOLDSBURG home for rent, reasonable, sale, 1½-story, not project. UN. 6-6482.

SLEEPING RM. for gentleman. BR. 4-3415

31 N. WESTGATE, ½ twin sgle., newly dec., gar. 878-3030.

1080 SULLIVANT — Lovely 5-rm. unit flat, rec. rm., newly dec., range furn., $80 mo. TR. 5-3216.

EAST—5 rms., bath, ½ d'ble., newly dec., $90. BE. 8-6863.

966 SALISBURY RD., nr. Westgate area. In NEW Demerest Add., deluxe ranch twin sgle., all stone ext., d'ble. bath, side dr., $105 mo. 276-6636.

31 E. MAYNARD — 8 min. to OSU, priv. rm. with room service, clean and convenient, for gentleman, $15 per wk. AM. 7-1474.

6—FOR RENT

Dublin Rd. 5436
UNFURN. Upper Duplex on Scioto River. 3 lg. rms., fnc., elec. stove, refrig., alt. G.M. and Westinghouse employees. $45 mo. Adults only.

2781 STEELE AVE.—3-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath, priv. ent., utils. pd. BR. 6-4126.

PARSONS, 1376 — Storeroom. Was barber shop. $75. Water, electricity, heat. HI. 4-0338.

HILLTOP DBLE. — 27 S. TERRACE, $80. Adults only, no pets. 486-2323.

SLEEPING RM. nr. bus. Good bed and nice home. BR 4-4967.

BREHL AVE. — 3 rms., priv. ent. and bath. Utils. pd. BE. [illegible]

AMLIN, O. — 3 bedrm. mod. home. Oil fnc. Avail. to small family. TR. 6-7123.

386 RINEHART AVE. — Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath, near schools, transp. $70. BE 3-0709.

NICE sleeping room, cent. Prefer gentleman. Near T. and C. BR. 8-4961.

HARRISBURG PK. — ½ dbl., 6 rms., hardwood flrs., garage. [illegible]

EAST — Rm. in private home. Girl only. BR. 7-4757.

33 W. NEFF ST. — 3 rm., unfurn. apt. White only. $67.50. AM. 2-7067.

900 FOREST ST.—½ brick dbl., 5 rms., bath. Adults. No pets. CL. 2-4478.

WESTGATE front rm., private home. Empl. gent. BR. 6-6282.

GEORGIAN HTS. — 3 bedroom home. BR. 9-2636 or BR. 4-4422

LADY pensioner or emp. lady. Refs. exchanged. BR. 4-6306.

GEORGESVILLE — 5 rm. house. Children allowed. Rent reasonable. TR. 5-6096.

3 RM. FURN. APT. — Priv. ent. $60. Adults. HI. 3-7853.

3 FURNISHED rms. Utils. pd. $17 week. BR. 9-1133.

NORTH — FURN. 6 RM. DBL. Call BE. 1-9634 after 5.

WEST, nr. Westinghouse and G.M. Modern 3 bedrm., full bsmt. Newly dec. 878-3456 after 5.

SOUTHEAST — ½ dbl., all newly dec., gas fnc. Avail. in about 1 wk. Prefer middle aged epl. or adult family. No small children. Reasonable. HI. [illegible]

WHITEHALL — E. Main furn. rm. with parking facilities. BE. 7-6709.

S. HARRIS — 2 bedrm. mod. house, gar., nice back yard. Close to schools. $97.50 mo. BR. 4-4366.

LINCOLN VILLAGE, West, at 125 Sturbridge Rd., 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. lot, no pets, $95. Call 486-6661.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — 3-bedrm. 1-story ranch, w.-b. fireplace in liv. rm., disposal, full bsmt., lovely yard, close to school, churches, shopping, $125 per month. 878-3125.

HILLTOP — Nr. Mound, large downstairs sleeping rm. with privileges, $8 week. 274-4818.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED lady wants room with lady. Home privlg. Nr. bus, Hilltop. Write Box 206, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WANT GARAGE - HILLTOP AREA. BR. 9-7166.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

Study Classes — Antiques
2 COURSES OFFERED
1—Early American and European glass.
2—19th Century art [illegible]
Sessions begin week of Jan. 14.
HU. 6-2933

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2310
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
841 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5TH AVE
CL. 2-1193 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios.
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 30 yrs. in Cols. 274-9345.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

PIANO LESSONS
BE. 1-9076

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
274-9345

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners. RAY WHITMER of Munson Music. [illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO—Mahogany finish, fine cond., $195. HU. 6-1962.

APARTMENT SIZE piano and bench. BR. 4-6628.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLEARANCE
Conn Organs
RENTAL returns, floor samples, studio used. Save as much as $400 OFF NEW PRICE
No Money Down. 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free. Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
311 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

GUITAR — BR. 4-8272 AFTER 4 P.M.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
253-9748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-4306 — 274-8022

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME. EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-6231

Wanted — Listings
HILLTOP — SUBURBAN WEST
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR. 4-2326
Don Watt, Realtor — HI. 4-2119

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting. 239 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession. $11,500. Robert R. Shaw, executor, CA. 8-3575.

Attractive — 4 Bedrms.
Grandview—For sale by owner. Wall to wall carpet, garage, desirable location. HU. 6-7886.

10 Acres
N. of Canal Winchester
6 rm. mod. house with new h.w. baseboard heating system. Paved road, lots of frontage, barn and stream. Priced to sell immediately.

Groveport
3 bedrm. 1 flr., has family rm., carpeted living rm., generous lot. Only $11,000.

2 story older frame, fresh and clean with sparkling new paint. Wonderful condition inside and out. Hdwd. floors up and down. Fireplace in liv. rm., full din. rm., extra big kitchen. Full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 good water systems, 2 twin-size bedrooms and extra large bath up. Garage, 2 lots.

KEN REALTY
GROVEPORT
TE. 6-4963 TR. 7-7683

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
[illegible]
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-6090

Open
4312 Etna Rd.
2-6 P.M.
Nothing Down
3-bedroom ranch, large living room, cheerful kitchen with appliances, carport, patio, lot 82x125, nr. schools, shopping and bus.
Your Host, Bud Snyder.
Marsh & Co., Realtor
235-7317

COUNTRY LIVING
MODERN 2-bedrm. ranch, nice patio, on ½ acre land, $9,850.
Boyd Realty (Realtor)
West Jefferson — TR. 9-6711

JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5. 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8007

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0 to $0 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-8206 — 224-8266
Builders — Realtors

½ to 2 Acres Lakefront Lots
Near Reynoldsburg

2½-acre private stock lake, highly restricted. Cols. phone, natural gas
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.

Dick Strait Realty
7262 E. MAIN ST.

5 ROOM 1½ STORY STUCCO, 24x24 garage, lg. lot. $12,500. TR. 9-9750.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-[illegible]

375 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc. gar. Close to bus and all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6329.

4 ROOMS and bath, garage. Good location. UL. 2-0393, TR. 9-8162.

6 Rm. Ranch Surburban
½ mile south of W. Broad St.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths
2 wood-burning fireplaces
Swimming pool.
287 Koebel Saydam Rd.
TR. 8-4595

Hilltop—S. Harris
By Owner
3 BEDRM. modern house, gas heat, schools. Asking $11,000. Call rage, nice back yard. Close to bus. BR. 4-2369.

LAKE SIDE Resort Lots
$700 and up
EASY TERMS. APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
CALL DALE HALL, 237-7935.
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
7262 E. MAIN ST.

1 FLR. plan ranch on ¾-acre, mod., 2 bedrms., small outbldgs., nr. W. Elec. and N.A. By owner. 855-1231.

BRICK
6 RMS. each side Alum. storms, fenced yard, 4-car block garage, on corner lot. Make offer. ELLEN KING, 882-3236
Gall & Goss Realtors
2762 Cleveland AM. 7-1221

Scenic Hills
Restricted lots—123x225. Priced $995. Terms if desired. $150 dn. Also beautiful knolls.
Boyd Realty (Realtor)
West Jefferson — TR. 9-6711

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MODERN HOME WITH ACREAGE — Stone and stucco modern home, 23 miles west of Columbus, 6 miles from London, lightly wooded and rolling, 17 acres with new barn. Possession soon. Live in the country with city conveniences.
Call ED LANNING, SALESMAN, Ph. UL. 2-2348
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR
LONDON, OHIO—PH. UL. 2-7255

SEMI-SUBURBAN — $1,000 DN., $65 MO. LAND CONTRACT. 2-YR 1½-STY., 3 BEDRMS., BIG MOD. KIT., LAUNDRY RM., 1½-CAR GAR., SIDE DR., 60X110 LOT. WHY PAY RENT?
West Mound Realty
2736 W. Mound St. — 274-8111

GROVE CITY
175 ft. lot with swimming pool makes this 3-bedrm. ranch ideal for kids. Dead end street. Priced at $15,500 with $500 down. Call BR. 6-5436
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant 8-9 BR. 6-6435

Suburban Bargain
2470 Hilliard-Rome-Rd. — Brand new 3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, all elec. built-in kchn., 1½ baths, full bsmt. with rec. rm., ½ acre lot, located ½ mile south of Hilliard.
Priced for quick sale, $16,650.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

FAMILY PLAN
IDEAL FOR KIDS
4-bedroom Cape Cod in Eastmoor. Secluded in a no-traffic area, where you don't have to worry about their safety. This comfortable home is recently built and offers all desired features for raising a family. Owner's transfer makes for a quick sale at $17,400 with $600 down. Call BE. 7-1798.

FIRST TIME
Lincoln Vill. N., 4 bedrms., 1½ sty., bsmt., 2-car gar., 1½ baths. F.H.A. terms.
SPLIT LEVEL — $15,000, $450 dn. All stucco, appliances and carpet to stay, 1½ baths. Vacant.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 8-9 276-5474

WEST JEFFERSON
3-sty. family home, 3 bedrms., thick w.-w. carpet in lge. liv. and din. rm. Third floor could also be finished for more bedrms. Full bsmt., 2-car gar.
Mr. Laing — TR. 5-5436
GROVE CITY
Custom built brick and frame ranch, 3 bedrms., 32' liv. rm. with fireplace, full bsmt., fin. rec. rm., attached 2-car gar., 85'x177' lot. It's terrific. Call the Linimans, BR. 4-8166.
HILLTOP
Price reduced. 1 flr. plan Liv. and din. rm. Full bsmt., 3 bedrms. Side dr. 1½-car gar. Just $11,900. Mr. Ogdin, BR. 4-8360.
Mr Ogdin — BR. 4-8360
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 9-6807

[illegible] N. WHEATLAND AVE — 5 rms. 1-flr., newly dec., gas fnc., new H.W. tank, range. Immed. possession. BR. 9-2962.

$800 Down
F.H.A. for this new all brick ranch with full bsmt., excellent neighborhood, 3 lg. restful bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. comf't. liv. rm., din. rm., cheerful kchn with built-ins, including elec. range, oven, etc., and din. area. Call now—beat the spring rush.
Marsh & Co. Realtors
235-7317

323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick W.B. fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. $16,500 FHA.
138 LINDA RD., HILLIARD—3-4 bedroom, 1½ story frame, fenced yard. $12,700
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7132 Hilliard

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace Only $9,250. $1000 down
SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned for business. 7 rm. mod home, 2-car gar., cor. lot. Widow wants offer.
WEST—4 rm. mod. brick, $5300. $300 down, $50 per month.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1120

1550 W. Mound-St
2800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K&T REALTY
278-8283 AX. 9-6128

Lots For Sale
3 adjoining lots Reese Station. $400. 258-4913

Split Level — 3 Bdrm.
CONKLIN ADD., HILLIARD
600 MENGEL LANE
2 full baths, family rm. with w-b fireplace, din. rm., kchn. built-ins, gar., large lot. 878-5953

Look!
Home and Income
This excellent 4 bedrm 3 story home is a joy to see! Plus a 3 rm. home (to rent on a lot 93x408. Priced at only $12,800! $1000 down will handle
Call Bud Snyder, Now!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
235-7317

BY OWNER
8-RM. 1½-story. Tile bath Near schools and transp. CL. 8-3260.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—GLEN REST 4-grave plot, near chapel, reas. $170. 276-3104.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT and supplies for making rubber stamps. Will sell for cash or trade for small boat or utility trailer Newberry, Ph. 252-9183

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

DUE TO ILL HEALTH, I have decided to sell my business, out-of-town routes, novelties, school, beauty supplies, etc. 276-5013.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
554-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'60 FLYM.—New trans., battery, brakes, priv. owner. Priced for quick s

COULD YOU USE A GOOD USED CAR?

SEE RODENFELS 101 QUALITY CAR SELECTION

Rodenfels Has The Right Buy For You!

'57 OLDS . . . $640
4-Door Hardtop White, automatic trans., radio

'60 FORD . . . $1325
Sunliner Convt. V-8 R&H, F.O.M., wsw, red finish.

'58 CHEVROLET . $695
2-Door, V-8, Powerglide, all white, excellent condition.

'61 CORVAIR . . $1790
"700" Series 4-Dr. 4-speed trans., wsw, R&H.

'62 CHEVROLET . $2395
Bel Air 4-Dr., Powerglide, P.S., R&H, wsw., all white.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1285
4-Dr. Hdtp., Bronze-Ivory, V-8, Powerglide, wsw, radio.

'59 PONTIAC . . $1795
Bonneville Convertible, R&H, Hydra., full power, red finish, white top wsw.

'61 FORD . . . $1880
V-8, Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fordomatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond. Real clean.

'59 PLYMOUTH . . $950
Fury Sport Coupe, Auto. trans., R&H, red finish.

'62 CHEVROLET . $2895
Impala Convert. R&H, P-glide Choice of 2 Like new.

'61 CHEVROLET . $2295
Impala Spt Sed., V-8, R&H, P-G, PS, wsw, autumn gold.

'61 CHEVROLET . $1595
Biscayne 2-Dr. 6 cyl., stan. trans., all white low mileage.

'62 CORVETTE . $3795
Convt. R&H, 3-speed, black finish, wsw, Like new.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1145
Bisc. 4-Dr. 6 cyl. R&H, stand. trans., red finish.

'62 RAMBLER . . $1785
Classic 4-Dr Sed. 6 cyl., R&H, auto. trans., tutone, wsw,

'57 CHEVROLET . $795
"210" 4-Dr. 6-pass. Wagon, V-8, R&H, Power Glide, black and ivory, wsw

'61 RENAULT . . $1595
Caravelle Sport Coupe, 2 tops, R&H, 4-speed trans., dark blue finish, wsw.

'62 CHEVROLET . $2795
Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, R&H, Power glide, PB, PS, gold finish, wsw.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1175
Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-pass. Wagon, R&H, Power glide, wsw, silken blue finish.

'61 COMET . . . $1595
2-Dr. R&H, M.O.M., blue finish, low mileage, extra clean, wsw.

'60 PONTIAC . . $1795
Catalina 2-Dr. Sed. R&H, Hydra., PS, PB, bronze fin., wsw

'57 PLYMOUTH . $445
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&M, pushbutton trans., tutone, wsw.

'60 FALCON . . . $995
2-Dr., R&H, standard trans., all white.

'61 CORVETTE . $3195
With 2 tops, 270 4-speed trans., red finish, wsw.

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad CHEVROLET *CA. 8-1551*

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

LADIES' COATS, Cashmere saddle brown, sz. 16, $20; spring ¾ length dark blue, 14-18, $6. BE. 1-1025.

A.M.C. REFRIG., LGE. SZ., 2-DR.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LADIES' clothing, excel. cond., good selection of current styles, sz. 10-11, including winter coats 4083 Mayflower Blvd., BE. 8-1761.

GAS HEATER, 45,000 BTU, auto control, like new. UN. 6-4184.

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5388

Take Over Payments
Philco 9 cu. ft. refrigerator
$5 down, $2 week
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

RANGE, bottled gas or natural, 36", good cond., $30. TR. 8-4681.

D'BLE. Hollywood bed, compl., $20. BR. 4-9725.

PAIR GREEN velvet chairs, tuffed back-seats, $20 ea. or $35 for pr; antique love seat, blue damask, excel.; women's clothing, sweaters, skirts, dresses, sz. 13-14. BE. 5-5707.

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
One-half or Whole
U.S. Graded - Health Inspected
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

USED TV's — $29.95 UP
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

CHINA CABINET, WAL. $33.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

GAS heater, automatic thermostat. TR. 8-4814.

Fireplace Wood
Call TR. 8-4405

FABRICS — Save up to 50%, Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 3/8 yds.; Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN BE 5-1938

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly close-out, $10 up. 2328 W. Broad, BR 9-8183.

BEAUTY REST box spring and Harvard frame, twin sz., $40; rollaway bed, $10. 878-3719

CRIB, spt. sz., $9; feeding table, $4; stroller, $4; all good cond. 878-3719

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia all treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL. — HI. 4-2949

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE — 6 formals, size 9-12. Call CA. 8-3705 aft. 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 7-pc. Formica breakfast set, $25; 21" Admiral television console, $75. Call CA. 8-3705 after 5 p.m.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
'Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

EDISON cylinder phonograph; wall chimes and grandfather clocks; kerosene lamps; music box; dishes; wall telephone. BR. 4-1987.

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

G.E. MANGLE, $25; kchn. range, $75. 486-2322.

SM. DIVAN, choc. brown, maple finish, $20. Chairs. CA. 1-3404

10" DEWALT saw and accessories, turning lathe, $300 878-3900.

RelaxAcizor — Call for Barbara Barton. BE. 8-0357 aft. 6 p.m.

GAS RANGE, FLORENCE, $20.

MOTOROLA hi-fi blend console. Best offer. 866-6394 aft. 4:30.

YOUTH BED, $15; trundle beds, $30. Good condition. 231-8764.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SINGER PORT. SEWING MACHINE ..... $19.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

OFFICE DESK, oak, 30x42, good cond. 252-2274.

TWO 21" RCA COLOR TV'S
BE. 5-7647

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer. Excellent condition. $45. 262-6489

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3037.

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 5-5057.

UNIVERSAL gas range, excel. cond. BR. 4-5806 after 5.

COMB. RADIO and record player. $35. 279-3127.

MAHOG. dble. bedr. set, comp. Good cond., $45. Blond din rm. with side board, $60. Work bench, $10. BR. 9-0925.

Firewood, del., stacked
$22, cord; $15, ½ cord. 876-4394

¾ LENGTH MINK coat, tweed coat, raincoat, dresses, sz. 15; 2 kitchen wall cabinets; cabinet base; curtains; drapes; small rugs; misc. 279-0276.

3 PC. BLOND FORMICA din. set, excel. cond. 279-7174.

WAL. BED and springs, good cond., $25. 279-6440.

GAS RANGE, 40" Caloric, good cond., $25. 279-5706

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1954
FREE Pick Up and Delivery. All Makes. Free Esta. Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3596

FOR SALE: 9x12 rug, never used, $20. Also 12x12 and 12x15; 4 scatter rugs, $1 each. BE. 7-5709.

G.E. STOVE, GOOD COND., $35. BR 9-6606.

LEES all wool carpet, solid color, 2 yrs., old, sz. 12'x13'9", plus strips, $85. 866-3053.

WASHER AND DRYER
231-3071

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

AIR COMPRESSOR; chain hoist; typewriter. AM. 3-3057.

NORGE AUTO. WASHER
Fine cond. $50. 262-6489.

PORT. elec. sewing machine, good condition. 276-4313

1 LADY'S winter coat, sz. 12, like new. $15. 878-4476.

G.E. electric dryer $49.95
Kalamazoo Electric Range $29.95
Norge Auto. Washer $29.95
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

POTATOES
HOME GROWN TR. 8-5104.

3 ROCKERS, 1 occasional chair, $12.50 each. BR 9-1190.

SINGER CAB. ELEC. SEWING MACHINE ..... $75.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-4661

CIRCULATING HEATER
[illegible]

LEAVING CITY — 3 complete rms. furniture, including carpeting. BE. 1-1073.

YOUNG MAN'S clothing, sz. 39 long. Gray topcoat, sport coat and flannel pants; poplin raincoat; nylon jacket, fur collar; dark suit; blue sport coat. BR. 4-7086 after 5.

KELVINATOR Foodarama refrig. Originally $690, will sell for $350. Too large for our kitchen. 866-1040.

Used Showcases for Sale
944 N. HIGH ST.

SINGER sewing machines, deluxe Slant Needles, Zig-Zag model "500". Singer's latest and best. 2 floor demonstrators. To sell at big discount. Will accept trade-ins.
Singer Co., BR 9-5814
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

ICE MAKING machine, $95; typewriter, $35; meat slicer, $35; air conditioner, ¾ T., $75; auto. hot water tank, $30; 4 C.B. radios, 6-12-110 volts; gas heater, $15; gas furnace, $85; 1955 Buick. CA. 1-2068, BE. 7-[illegible]

GAS DRYER, works good. Good cond. $45. 262-6489.

CLOSEOUT
New school furniture samples, same as used in schools, desks, chairs, tables. Ideal for children's home study. While they last SAVE 50%. Ph. AX. 9-5944 morn's. til noon or evenings.

SHEET METAL layout mechanic's tools, complete chest, $35. 444-2074.

USED DIN. RM. suite, $39; bedrm. suite, $39; Warm Morning coal heater, $29; 10'x20' rug and pad, $69; wheelchair, $25; apt. gas range, $19; twin beds, comp. with night chest, $119. 221-2543. Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad St.

TWIN BED, complete, $25; sm. chest drawers, $8. TR. 8-8227.

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
1203 W. BROAD ST.
126 S. GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 528 W. Chapel
CA. 1-8198
Lutheran Welfare Industries



19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs—Apples
Cider—Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C'n) — TR. 8-4223

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

BEIGE DAVENPORT, like new, reasonable. See at 2504 W. Broad St.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT and supplies for making rubber stamps. Will sell for cash or trade for small boat or utility trailer. Newberry, phone 252-5153.

GAS SPACE heater, $10; gas range, $10; other furniture. 253-5245.

8MM. MOVIE CAMERA
231-[illegible]

'63 MODEL G.E. top freezer refrig., 12 cu. ft., copper tan color. Used only 2 weeks. $150. TR. 8-9797 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft. Norge, 5 yrs. old, large freezer, auto. defroster, A-1 cond., $75; gas range, 30" Sunray, like new, $85. CA. 4-4588.

WESTINGHOUSE TV, 24", completely reconditioned, $75. 878-1328.

EGGS
GTD. COUNTRY FRESH
ANY AMOUNT. PH. 274-2636.

'61 RCA wringer washer with elec. pump, like new, $75. BR. 9-3858.

G.E. DRYER; ironer; kidney bean dressing table. Sell or trade for stamps. TR. 8-8138.

SIAMESE bronzeware, 12 place settings and serving pieces in cherry buffet. CL. 3-6729.

BIG SALE
Sat., Jan. 19th, only 10 to 5.
THE OLD JUNK SHOP
1530 S. High St.

2 GENUINE mahog. end tables, excel. cond., $10 ea.; blue Air Force bag, like new. BE. 1-8891.

WESTINGHOUSE Hi-Fi AM-FM radio console, $70; Stevens 12 ga. pump shotgun, $80. BR. 8-1356.

SOFA AND chair, end tables and lamps. BE. 5-4746

LAWSON sofa; cocktail dresses, sz. 5-7, excel. cond. AM. 8-4234.

Kirby
Sweeper. A-1 condition. Complete with nice set of attachments. Assume balance of $46.50 or $1.90 a week. (Sold new for over $190.00). Phone CA. 1-9287.

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD platform rocker; bedroom suite; table and lamp; ruffled curtains; ladies' shoes, 6½AAAA, 9½-10AAAA. BR. 4-8071.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

C ROSLEY REFRIG., LARGE FREEZER ..... $75.
COOL-ERATOR REFRIG. ..... $30.
GIBSON 14 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER ..... $95.
G.E. WASHER AND MATCHING DRYER, BOTH ..... $125.
HAMILTON GAS DRYER, VERY NICE ..... $60.
HAVE MANY OTHER RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES REASONABLY PRICED.
ALL APPLIANCES GTD. WITH FREE DELIVERY. INSTALLATION ON MOST.
C.&G. APPLIANCE
2557 INDIANOLA AVE.
268-4458. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

WALNUT dbl. bed, comp.; dressing tbl. with bench and 4'x3' mirror, $25. $60 lg. Vornado window fan for $10. BE. 7-7058 after 5.

EASY AUTO. washer, good condition. TR. 8-7509 aft. 7 p.m.

2 CHAIRS, gold covers; 1 pr. triple width, 2 pr. agle. width drapes. BR. 9-3769.

SET OF Melmac dishes; horse lamp; fiberglass upholstering. Reas. HI. 3-1857.

GAS RANGE, RCA Estate, 2 ovens (1 barbecue), top grill. Good condition. HI. 3-4576.

JUMBO metal wardrobe, like new, with 2 keys, $30. 276-2784.

CORNET — Conn Director; Niagara Massage (lounge) chair. Both excel. cond. BE. 1-2259.

G. E. Roll Easy
Vacuum cleaner with attachments and disposable bags. (Cost $64.95 new). Take on payments of $5.00 a month. Full price only $38. Call CA. 1-9287.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE, $75. HI. 4-3035.

HOTPOINT elec. range, deluxe, plug-in grill, d-well, excellent condition. HU. 8-8339.

BAR — 8 ft., Formica top, shelves. Ideal for recreation room. $30. BE. 5-8634.

NORGE auto. washer, $10. In working condition. HI. 4-4749.

LANE CEDAR CHEST, $20; G.E. dryer, slightly used, $75; 3 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps. All for $25. Can be seen Fri. and Sat. at 1005 E. Livingston Ave.

PHILCO elec. refrig., freezer cross top; gas range, Whitehouse. Both excel. cond. Sacrifice. BR. 9-1611.

21" TRUETONE TV, table model, blond. CA. 4-6009. 924 Thomas Ave.

Electrolux Sweeper
LIKE NEW, MUST SELL.
$15 CASH
AM. 7-4101

NORGE GAS RANGE, $30.
BR. 6-4660

SOFA — Swivel chair; bedroom suite; dinette set; crib; frig. range (electric). 237-8074.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA 4-2426. CL. 8-1882

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY
Used Power mowers, garden tractors and rototillers, any cond.
HI. 3-6925
SPEEDY LAWN MOWER SERV.

WANTED— Pot bellied stove or cast iron furnace. BR 9-8408.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances Call 221-9208.
Evenings, 235-7927.

WANTED: DESK. Suitable for student. BR. 4-3251 aft 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY 2 Cub Scout uniforms, sz. 10 and 12 BE 5-8993

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7604

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'
Winter Coats
Original Values to $60
The extra cost for shopping, errands and school. Color tones to suit your taste, in brown, blue, gray, green and black, many with fur collars, all cleaned and pressed to look brand spanking new.
JAN. CLEARANCE
ONLY $2
Goodwill Industries
1314 CLEVELAND AVE.
2793 W. BROAD
1958 PARSONS
9 TO 9 MON. THRU FRI
9 TO 5:30 SAT.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, LIKE NEW ..... $85.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

NATIONAL RADIO Institute Books, complete set, orig. $240, like new, $80. 274-8883

SEALEY box spring unit, twin sz., complete, with coverlet and skirt, very cheap. BE. 5-1026.

WILL TRADE Gravely tractor wagon bed for drill press. UN. 6-4184.

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8940.

Accounting — Bookkeeping

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Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, full power.
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Sold new and serviced by us, all power, very few miles.
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'61 OLDS, S-88, 4-Dr. Hdtp. . . . $2299
Cocoa finish, full power, hydra, R&H, wsw, reduced.
'62 OLDS, 98, 4-Dr. $2999
Black finish, full power, wsw, R&H, a real dandy.
'61 PLYM., 4-Dr. Wagon $1599
2 tone fin., TF, V-8, R&H, PS, PB, wsw, real nice.
'61 CHEVROLET, Bel Air . . . $1799
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1963

Saxbe Disappoints Sunday Sales Enforcement Backers

A Hartley Headliner Report

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Any preliminary groundwork laid by ex-Attorney General Mark McElroy in this state's Sunday sales law enforcement battle has seemingly been tossed to the winds with the recent change of administration.

As a result, there's plenty of evidence in the capital city of hard feelings between the Greater Columbus Sunday Association and newly-elected Attorney General William B. Saxbe.

The association, in essence, claims that Saxbe took "shocking and disappointing" action when he dismissed 11 corporation suits filed through "quo warranto" writs by McElroy shortly before he left office.

Actually, McElroy filed 12 suits but one, Arlan's, agreed to a change in their corporate policy and chose to close on Sunday voluntarily.

The other 11 were dismissed by Saxbe "five minutes after he came into office," Association Secretary Gene King claimed Tuesday, "and, without even consulting those concerned, including the church and labor groups depending on the attorney general's aid in this fight."

The association official further charged that Saxbe had agreed to a meeting Jan. 22 with Sunday Association officials, church, labor and retail merchant groups before taking any terminal action.

Saxbe, on the other hand, reported Tuesday that he hadn't "heard a word" from the association. He did concede that his first assistant, Jerry Donahue, had received a letter about the meeting.

When asked why he took such quick and direct action, Saxbe said, "I have no doubts that these people are violating the law but I don't think we should take over the powers of prosecution unless the legislature wants us to."

Saxbe said he had promised to dismiss the suits if he was elected, "and I just moved ahead with plans," he added. He also maintains that his basic reason for this is that he doesn't feel that the McElroy act was within the "role of the attorney general of any state."

As to the "role" of the attorney general, Ted Saker, first assistant to McElroy, former attorney general, defended the action of his administration by saying:

"We have used quo warranto on several occasions in highly divergent fields and, of course, we have followed the pattern of prior attorney generals and this type of suit has been filed in Ohio courts for the last 100 years or more.

"The Ohio constitution gives authority for this type of suit," Saker commented, "and authority is also given in an entire chapter in the Ohio Revised Code."

McElroy had issued quo warranto action (law suit against large corporations) Dec. 28 against Whitehall Discount City and Arlan's of Columbus, Econo-Fair of Cincinnati, Uncle Bill's of Cleveland, Shoppers' Fair of Dayton, Ontario's of Toledo and Miracle Mart of Akron.

He took similar action Jan. 8 against Giant Tiger of Cleveland, Ontario of Cincinnati, Mason's Discount Store of Toledo, Big City, Inc., of Columbus and Clarkin's of Akron.

Saxbe also criticized McElroy's office for its "timing" in issuing the legal action, feeling that it was "dropped" right into his lap when taking office.

"I feel that we were charged with our responsibilities until noon Monday," Saker said in reply.

Saxbe said he's still looking forward to the Jan. 22 meeting. "They can come to my office anytime," he said. The groups were to meet there at 10:30 a. m. but, according to King and the association, it's doubtful that the meeting will transpire.

"We have nothing to say to him now," King said. "We're extremely disappointed and feel that he's taken a swipe at not only the association but also at the church, labor and business factions.

"We thought we had an understanding with Saxbe," King continued. "If we can't count on him to file action against corporations, who do we count on? Nobody. This is the proper function of the attorney general's office."

If the meeting does go on as scheduled, Saxbe's office said it would "probably just be a general discussion of the problem and he (Saxbe) will set forth his views."

It was pointed out, also, that even though Saxbe asked the Supreme Court to dismiss the civil suits, the court still has to accept the proposal. In the past, the court has usually upheld action by the attorney general, however.



NURSING HOME HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

MURRAY HILL MANOR, 880 Greenlawn-av, non-sectarian nursing home was officially opened last Friday. Open house was held Sunday with some 3000 visitors touring the building. Built by Virginia Homes, Inc., the manor cost more than $500,000. It is affiliated with Mt. Carmel Hospital and is supervised by Robert W. Stuart. The one-story three-wing structure will accommodate 98 persons. Shown here is part of the manor's comfortable dining area.

Police Exam, Openings Announced By Scholer

Chief of Police George W. Scholer and the Municipal Civil Service Commission have announced an open competitive examination for police patrolmen.

"We have a number of openings," the Chief said, "to be filled by young men in our area. There are qualified individuals in and around Columbus who want to become a member of our department, but who have not taken the necessary steps," Scholer continued.

"We hope these men will contact the Civil Service Commission for an application and further information.

The following qualifications are listed by the Civil Service Commission.

Capital Rug Cleaning Enters 75th Year

The Capital Rug Cleaning Co., 366 Zimpfer-st, will celebrate its 75th anniversary this year.

The firm was founded by Gustav Poenisch, grandfather of present owner, Richard O. Poenisch, in 1888. Since that time it has specialized in rug and furniture cleaning, remodeling and repairing rugs and pads, dyeing and wrapping rugs for storage.

Capital also offers carpeting installation, and has portable equipment for in-the-home carpet cleaning.

Gustav Poenisch, a rug weaver in Germany, came to America in the late 1800's to establish the business. At the time there were only three rug cleaning establishments in Columbus.

In 1923 Gustav's three sons, Otto, Oscar and Fred, took over the company. Originally known as Gustav Poenisch Sons, the name was changed to Capital in the mid-1920's. Richard joined the organization in 1949 and assumed control in 1954. Since that time he has been assisted by his wife, Mary.

Today the firm offers county-wide pick up and delivery service, free estimates, unconditional guarantees on its work, and complete insurance coverage.



Richard Poenisch

Building Firm Employes Earn Diplomas

Ten members of Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., home building firm, 114 E. State-st were honored last week with diplomas after completing a 12-session course in mortgage financing.

The course was sponsored by the Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Fritsche employes receiving diplomas included Alan Clark, Charles Wesley, James Hutchison, John Hart, William Ortman, Richard Coffman, Richard Salisbury, Virgil Heskett, Sandra Elrod, and Herman Cooper.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

Despite the cold weather, 428 Scouts and Scouters participated in the White Oaks District winter camporee this past weekend at Edgewater Park.

On Saturday afternoon the district held activities for patrols from each troop. The first was a scavenger hunt, to test the Scouts ability in observation.

There was also a first aid rescue operation later on in the afternoon. Three blue ribbons for first place were awarded for these contests. They went to the Eightball Patrol of Troop 68, the Woodsmen Patrol of Troop 166, and the Hernando Patrol of Troop 107.

Troop 166 was the only troop to have all of its patrols place.

Troop 422 was the host troop and spent a lot of time prior to the camporee in preparation.

The winter camporee for the Mohawk District will be held Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at Camp Lazarus.

New Movie Catalog Ready At Columbus Public Library

Columbus Public Library Film Department has more than 1300 sixteen-millimeter sound movies which are included in a new 124-page catalog Galvy Gordon, public relations director, announced.

Film users must visit the Film Department of the Columbus Public Library at 96 S Grant-av, to obtain a copy. A $1 fee defrays the cost of printing. Owners of film catalogs who sign a special borrower's agreement may reserve films by phone. Films are loaned only to adults.

Titles in the collection range from the 'ABC of Puppet-Making" to the "Zoo Baby Animals." Subject matter listings are from Adolescence to Zoology. Included are 63 travel films, 55 on general science, 73 on U.S. history and 55 on famous men and women.

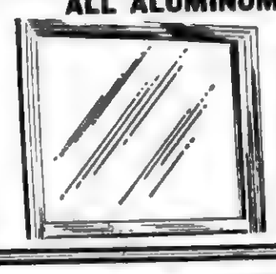
Also available for loan are 14-part, film-tape-book courses in beginning French, German and Spanish. Patrons supply a blank recording tape and the library makes reproductions from a master tape.

A 131-page student text is available with each course

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PORK STEAK .. LB. 49¢
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CANDLELIGHT DINNERS
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HAM — SALSBURY STEAK
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DINNER BELL ALL MEAT WIENERS LB. 49c
DINNER BELL THICK SLICED BACON 2 LB. 89c

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ENDS COURSE

PVT. BILLY D. Mayhone, 17, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, live at 710 Glendower-av, recently completed the radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Mayhone entered the army in January 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Marion Franklin High School.



AF BOWLER

STAFF Sergeant Wendell E. Romaine son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett H. Romaine of 1192 Deshler-av, is a member of the Albrook Air Force Base bowling team which recently won the Panama Armed Forces bowling tournament at Albrook AFB, Canal Zone.

It is estimated that there are three million boys and men in the U.S. who are color blind. Girls and women rarely have this condition but they may pass it on to their sons.

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FORD	'57-'62	OLDSMOBILE	'57-'62	FORD	'50-'62
MERCURY	'61-'62	PONTIAC	'57-'62	MERCURY	'57-'62
PLYMOUTH	'61-'62			OLDSMOBILE	'61-'62
RAMBLER	'58-'62	8.00-14		PLYMOUTH	'57-'61
8.00-14		CHRYSLER	'57-'60	PONTIAC	'57-'62
CHRYSLER	'57-'59	LINCOLN	'61-'62	RAMBLER	'58-'61
LINCOLN	'58-'62	MERCURY	'62		
		OLDSMOBILE	'57-'60		

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South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

A Hartley Newspaper

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$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 44 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1963 — Total No. 566

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

Public Vs. Private Utility Service

We have long been advocates of private business handling all jobs pertaining to the welfare of the public insofar as is possible.

It was interesting to note that the development of Telstar seemed to be headed in the direction of government control. It is hoped that any benefits forthcoming will come via private business operation. It will be necessary if the utmost in accomplishment is to be realized and passed on to our people.

Back in 1920 the telephone companies started installing dial phones. Now the automatic phone system is spread from coast to coast and the company employs 2½ times as many people as back in 1920.

In this same time the post office has made so very few improvements in handling the mail that it stands out as the prime example to demonstrate the merits of the private system over that of the government operated program.

Today we are all paying another penny for the delivery of a letter. This price can and will go higher unless something is done to reduce actual costs of handling the mail. This can come about only through the use of greater mechanization of the system.

It would appear that this country needs a postal system as modern as the rest of the country. We have good men in the postal service. But they need the proper tools for their profession.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "The big trouble with our national economy is that there just isn't any."

* * *

Good Selection

Announcement of the selection of Kline L. Roberts as president of the Columbus

(Continued on page 5)



FRANK TOLBARD, JR.

South Sider Is Nominated By Jaycees

A South Side resident has been nominated as one of the ten "Outstanding Young Men" of greater Columbus area by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He, along with the other nine, will be honored at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award Banquet set for Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

The South Side is Frank E. Tolbard, Jr., 35, of 1717 E. Whittier-st, assistant cashier and loan officer with the Ohio National Bank.

A 17-year member of the Jaycees, Tolbard has participated in many community service projects, a few of which are 1957 National Golf Tournament, All Ohio East-West All Star Baseball Series and Soap Box Derby. He is active in the Cub Scout program and is a deacon with St. Peter's Lutheran Church. He is married and has two children.

Others nominated for the award are: John F. Fisher, Dr. Frank P. Hall, Chester H. Jones, Robert Lazarus, Jr., Dr. Donald L. Plotnick, John R. Tingley, William W. Van Alstyne, Richard J. Brentlinger and Richard Wetherbee.

$9.5 Million Frank Road Extension Project Viewed

Let's See Now . . . Thirty Days Hath September And It's Now 8:24½ a.m., and . . . Oh, Boy!

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A calendar and a stop watch would be helpful and, if you're a traffic engineer that's all the better—when it comes to traveling through school zones marked with the traditional sign saying "During Restricted Hours Only."

Actualy, City Traffic Engineer Jack Gallagher even had some trouble interpreting a portion of the state law regarding those "restricted hours."

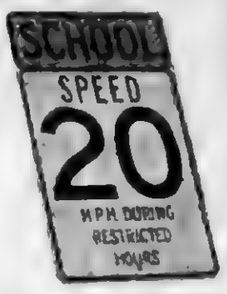
The law reads: "20 miles per hour when passing a school building or the grounds thereof during school recess and while children are going to or leaving school during the opening or closing hours when appropriate signs giving notice of the existence of a school are erected."

In case you're not a Philadelphia lawyer, this passage —when interpreted—plainly indicates that there are times when you can ignore that 20-mile per hour limit in school zones and still be within the law.

It's deciding when those times occur that might cause you an executive-sized headache.

For example, that word recess is about as dated now as high-buttoned shoes, Gallagher theorized. "The changing times have created this defect," he pointed out.

"Back when the law was put on the books," Gallagher continued, "recess time meant that children would be playing near the street area. All Columbus schools have chain-link fences and playground areas back from



the road. Recess now is confined to these 'safe' areas."

So much for recess. The "restricted hours," when school opens and closes are not actually hours at all. They're 20-minute periods according to Gallagher. That is, you must observe the 20 mph limit 20 minutes before school opens in the morning and 20 minutes after it lets out at night.

This wouldn't be so bad except for the fact that the Columbus School Board doesn't start school until the odd time of 8:45 a.m. This means that (taking 20 minutes from 8:45) you'll be expected to slow down beginning at 8:25 a.m.

School lets out at 3:30 p.m. and the 20-mph limit is in effect until 3:50 p.m. See?

Now then, you can forget the 20 mph signs if a couple of classes are walking from the school on, say, a nature

(Continued on page 5)

A preliminary engineering report has been reviewed by the Columbus Traffic Commission on a South Side project that has been on "the drawing board" for over three decades.

Traffic Engineer John Gallagher produced a "Plan and Profile, Plan I, Plat 2" which he said was the consultant's recommended plan for the Frank-rd exension.

He explained that "basically it takes off from the Interstate Route 71 Interchange — to the west of the Scioto River — and goes past the quarries and Twin Lakes" a portion which is largely in the county.

At the Twin Lakes point, the extension is expected to become a four-lane divided expressway with full control of the access. There is also expected to be a clover-leaf (or interchange) at the Twin Lakes site for the aggregate companies in the area.

The next access point will be at High-st. Gallagher said there is provision for a sort of "diamond interchange" using the existing Frank Road as a west-bound "on" ramp and are installing an additional clover-leaf for west-bound traffic.

Then, it is to continue north of Fornof-ln, crossing over the narrowest portion of the railroad tracks and between the Buckeye Steel Casting Co.

Next major interchange, the engineers pointed out, would be at Groveport-rd, just across the railroad track. Another would be a diamond interchange at Lockbourne-rd.

Final interchange would be at the end of the project — at Alum Creek-dr and Refugee-rd. This portion would require another connection over to the presently - under-construction portion of U.S. Route 33.

Gallagher added that the cost of the extension would be $9,688,000 and would include some four and one-third miles.

Most of the commission members seemed to like the plan. Only comment was that they wanted it completed as soon as possible.



'WASTE OF MONEY'

Highway Department Book Frowned Upon By Administration

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Many eyebrows in the cut-expense-conscious new state administration are raised this week over some governmental spending done during the last reign of power.

Case in point is a 247-page paper back book entitled "Ohio Department of Highways Four-Year Report to the Governor," bearing the name of former Highway Director E. S. Preston and directed to Ex-Governor Michael V. DiSalle.

The booklet was attacked by both the present Highway Director P. E. Masheter and Governor James Rhodes' administrative assistant, Dean Jauchius.

Total cost of the project was reported at $8,732.35. The highway department was provided 5,000 copies.

"They were given pretty wide circulation," Masheter pointed out. "One went to each of the highway officials in the 50 states, a copy went to the Better Highways Information Corp. in Washington and all public sub-division, county, city and state officials received one. In addition, all public libraries were supplied with one and a number of copies went to the Ohio Contractors Association."

Still, Masheter said that some 240 of them were left over and are now stored in the highway office at 450 E. Town-st.

"This administration is opposed to it completely," Jauchius said. "It was obviously done in an effort to exhaust available surpluses in the Finance Department and put out for political purposes."

Jauchius also pointed out that it "duplicates a job done at private expense" which covers basically the same material.

Masheter said that his office is "still studying" the contents of the booklet to see if it "took credit" for work done by him while he was director of Design and Construction up until 1959. The book says that it covers 1959 to 1962.

The printing date listed on the back cover reads Dec. 31, 1962. It reached the offices of most press media throughout the state with a Jan. 8, 1963 postmark.

"It's certainly a waste of public money," said Masheter, who added that his department may have problems getting out any reports at all due to "the financial position we've been left in."

Masheter, who also termed the book a "propaganda report," said that he hadn't gone over one section of it — entitled "Looking Ahead To 1980" — to see if it agreed with the program he plans to pursue.

A statute in the Ohio Revised Code provides that each state department publish an annual report on its progress. Jauchius said that the Highway Department had published annual reports during the last four years and that this book represented an "unnecessary rehash."

The professional-looking book contains a number of pictures and includes a 177-page "Appendix" listing every county in the state and the projects done by the previous administration in each.

Besides this, there are five "pull out" double-page maps in the back which depicts such items as "Scenic Highways" and "Correction of Accident-Prone Portions."

Ex-Highway Director Preston was vacationing in Puerto Rico this week and unavailable for comment on the project. Former Governor DiSalle could not be reached, either, at his Park Towers apartment address.

Excuse Us, Please! May We Tell You About South High's Courtesy Program

By KAREN FIAONE
(Contributing Writer)

Beginning next Monday, the "Yes Ma'ms" and "No Sirs" should be flowing freely from the South High School grounds.

It's all part of a Student Council plan for a three-week courtesy campaign which will start Monday, Jan. 28.

Heading up the "Courtesy Committee," if you please, is Chairman Helen Miller, a senior, who will be assisted by Tom Scheiderer, Karen Zeller, Lyn Mitchell, Karen Fiaone and Jo Ellen Beals.

Part of the attack will be handled by slogans to be posted on the school's bulletin boards. One, for example, is "There Is Great Force Hidden In A Sweet Command."

If this isn't enough to make the students (perhaps, even the faculty) courtesy conscious, a "Miss" and "Mr. Courtesy" will be chosen each week.

"Courtesy in one of the things that will help students in whatever they do throughout their lifetime," according to Pauline Jones, student council faculty advisor.

"After the campaign is over, we hope that those who are careless about being thoughtful and polite will realize the real importance of courtesy," Miss Jones continued.

If you'll excuse me, we'll end this here. Maybe other stories would like to use this space.

OHIO-AV PASTOR

Rev. Herbert, Noted EUB Minister, Dies

Service was held Sunday at the Oak Hill EUB Church for Rev. Glendon Herbert, 46, of 973 S. Ohio-av, minister of the Ohio Avenue EUB Church, who died early last Thursday in University Hospital.

The minister, who was widely known for his preaching ability, had been unable to return to his pulpit since undergoing major surgery in October.

He had previously served at Hillsonia and North Linden churches.

The minister, who gave his first sermon at the age of 14 in the Second EUB Church, Portsmouth, was licensed to preach in 1930.

When he was graduated from high school, his fellow classmates at Oak Hill, asked him to preach the baccalaureate service.

Later, while enrolled at Ohio University, he served six country churches — living in McArthur and commuting to classes in Athens. He was ordained in 1947.

He was a member of Tau Kappa, speech society, and in his collegiate days won first in oratory for colleges and universities in Ohio.

In addition to his degree from Ohio University, he held a degree from the seminary at Capital University.

He had been active in various committees of his denomination and of the Columbus Area Council of Churches. He was former chairman of

(Continued on page 5)



Rev. Glendon Herbert

First Mass For Spanish-Speaking Residents Planned Next Sunday

For the first time in this area, Spanish-speaking residents will be able to attend a Roman Catholic mass conducted in their native tongue.

The first monthly mass and sermon for Cubans and all other Spanish-speaking residents of the Greater Columbus area will be offered at Holy Cross Church, Fifth and Rich-sts, on Sunday, Jan. 27, at noon.

The innovation was prompted by Columbus Bishop Clarence Issenmann who made the suggestion Jan. 6 in the K of C Hall during a party for Cuban refugees brought to this country through the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Confessions in Spanish will be heard before the special mass, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The services — to be held regularly on the last Sunday of each month — will be conducted on Jan. 27 by Fr. Robert O'Brien of St. Charles Seminary.

Other Spanish-speaking priests in the area will lend assistance during succeeding months, according to Joseph Gibboney, director of the Cuban Placement Program of the Welfare Bureau.

The move was termed a "necessity" by Bishop Issenmann who pointed out that Ohio ranked fifth in the number of Cuban refugees in this country.



EGG-STRACTION

THIS ODDITY, held by Evelyn Russell, 433 Frebis-av, was discovered Sunday morning when Miss Russell's sister, Gale, began making breakfast. It's a small, soft-shelled egg discovered in a regular-size egg which came from a Grove City farm. "I don't know what I'll do with it," Miss Russell said. "I'll probably just show it around." Maybe she should call Ripley?

Final Treatment Plant Buy Eyed

Columbus City Council Monday night authorized the purchase of 21-acres at the site of the proposed Southerly Sewage Treatment Plant near Shadeville.

According to William Huggins, senior assistant city attorney, preliminary negotiations have already been carried out and all that remains is the final purchase. "No figures, however, have been discussed yet," Huggins commented.

The city has already purchased some 160-acres for the treatment plant and this is expected to be the final purchase in the project.

Baby Things!

Mrs. Ralph Brooks, 145 N. Hague-av, reports she sold all the baby things she advertised in a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Sell your surplus items for extra cash the fast, economical way with a Hartley Want Ad. Just dial BR. 4-1155 now.

Three Residents Seek Variances To Zoning Laws

Three South Side residents have asked for zoning variances from the Board of Zoning Adjustment. A public hearing on these will be held in Room 228, Second Floor, City Hall on Friday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m.

Garland Smith, 1056 Smith-rd, wants to erect a 40 by 40 foot equipment storage building in the Southwind Villa Trailer Park at 1056 Smith-rd, in a one-to-four-family residential district.

Ruth Fisher, 665 Ann-st, seeks a variance to establish a rooming house for female outpatients from the State School, at 665 Ann-st in a one-

(Continued on page 5)

Association Dates Meet For Monday

The South Side Rehabilitation Committee — currently operating under the proposed name of "South Side Cooperative Association" — will hold a meeting Monday, Jan. 28.

The get-together, for the purpose of "planning together to improve living conditions in our South Side community," according to President Pro-Tem John Maloney, will be held at St. Ladislas School (277 Reeb-av) beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Interested individuals and representatives of groups who seek together for ways to create the kind of community we want on the South Side are invited," Maloney added.

City Seeks Plan For 'Lost Acre'

City Council Monday night asked Service Director Ernest Stork to devise a plan whereby the Park Commission can be reimbursed for an acre it has lost for parking purposes in the park adjacent to Children's Hospital.

The city has taken over the land and installed parking meters, according to Parks and Forestry Superintendent J. Richard Lawwill. "The whole thing is still in the research phase," Lawwill added.



LARRY LEADER SAYS:

BETTER CHECK your watches to keep from getting caught at this one. It's located at Livingston-av and Nelson-rd and pertains to left-hand turns by eastbound cars onto Nelson-rd. Larry Leader reports that policemen are noted waiting with watches in hand in his vicinity. Ticket rate pretty high here.

AN 1963

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1051



Feb. 2 Is Reunion Date For SHS Class Of 1948

The January, 1948, graduating class of South High School is planning to hold its first reunion in 15 years, Saturday, Feb. 2, at Del Matto's Restaurant. Six members of the class have been working on the get-together and report 24 of the mid-year graduates have not been located. They would appreciate learning the whereabouts of these fellow students: Robert Boso, Ola Mae Allen, Anna Robinson, Ed Milner, Donna Carter, Nina Mack, Joan Elkins Williams, Evelyn Jackson, Ted Scott, Eugene Grinstead, Mary McMarthy Erwin, Helen Padrutt, James Albright, Barbara Wallace, Emmy Lee Archie, Phillip Crowell, Anna Lou Flack, Charles Roseberry, Bonnie Florence, Fanchon Garwood Keaton, Mary Hall, Freeda Hoffman, Richard Lenhart, Meriam Stein.

Committee members to contact are Jo Ann Walcutt, BE. 5-7016, or Wanda Van Hoose Green, BE. 7-1638. Other committee members are Florence Lechner Jones, Robert Wright, Ted Bland and Chuck Graessle.

A community welcome is extended to the family of Rev. Donald W. Sickbert, the new pastor of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ. At present, Mrs. Sickbert and the children are not in Columbus, but will join Rev. Sickbert when housing has been found for them.

Best wishes for the future are extended to Carolyn Brooks, 250 E. Whittier-st, and Ronald Bowes, who will be married Saturday, Jan. 26.

Meetings, here and there: St. Francis Circle 12, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. M. Souderel, 88 W. Frankfort-st, will be the hostess.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Mission Circle will meet Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. The serving committee includes Mrs. Evelyn Schmitt, Mrs. Karl Duerler and Mrs. John Long. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Walter Scheiderer.

The Junior Luther League of the church will meet at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27. Rev. Long will discuss "The Space Age."

The Fidelis Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet Saturday, Jan. 26, for a 6 p.m. potluck supper and business meeting. Hostesses will be Grace Bittle and Grace Brown.

Young people from all over the city will congregate at the South Church of Christ Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m., for a Teens-For-Christ rally. The church is located at Woodrow and Bruck-sts.

Circles 3 and 5 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will hold meetings today. Circle 3 will meet at 12:30 p.m., while Circle 5 has a 7:30 p.m. meeting time.

The Women's Guild of the St. Paul United Church of Christ will hold its annual Pollyanna banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The Ruth Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church is sponsoring a vegetable soup sale today. For those desiring to eat the soup on the premises, a luncheon will be held from 11:30 to 2 p.m., at 60 cents a person. Cost of the soup is 60 cents a quart.

The last full week of the month is a joy-bringer to these birthday children: Troy Romine, Thomas Lenigar, Roberta Davis, Steven Athey, Charles Williams, Marilyn Parks, William Burchett, Dona Haves, Sonny Miller, Kenneth Taylor, Susie Humes, Sandra Houseberg, Mildred Lenigar, Donald Tenaglia, Brenda Bowe, Donna Marie LaRue, Bruce Close, Kathleen Whalen, Lori Allmon, Jimmy Buchan, Mark Malberger, David Malberger. Belated good wishes to Ruthie Heinmiller.

Birthday-celebrating teenagers include Eddie Speakmon, Diane Schodorf, Doug Mesgaros, Nancy Trumps, Johnny Komives, Michael Tabor, Dave Wiechers.

Birthday "hellos" go to these friends and neighbors: Homer Doty, Jo Ann Crabtree, Grace Brown, Franklin Dunkle, Anna Fraggiotti, Wilma Martin, Jack Castle, Vonda Wesner, Frieda Minor, Crafton Miller, Marie Waidner, Ed Day, Charlotte Kinzelman, Evangeline Madigon. Belated greetings to Clara Draudt.

A wedding anniversary will be observed by each of these area couples within the week: Jim and Betty Rothwell, Sam and Dolores Humes, Tim and Helen Souder.

Columbus friends will be interested to learn that Pfc. and Mrs. William Gischel are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 5, at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska.

The ailing list includes Donnie Gaal, 462 Hinman-av, who found himself in Children's Hospital as the result of a leg infection. He is now at home. A dislocated kneecap was recently suffered by Fred McCoy, 86 E. Neff-av. A broken hip caused David Hamilton, 1522 Wager-st, to become a patient in University Hospital.

Steve Mathias, 2040 Studer-av, has been a patient in St. Anthony Hospital. Charles Persinger, 1369 Koebel-rd, suffered a splintered arm and broken ribs as the result of a fall.

Sandra Danneman has been fighting an infection, but has shown recent improvement. Other ailing community members include Paul Rose, home from University Hospital, Ella Runkle, Clara Lockhardt, 169 E. Mithoff-st, Ada Ladd, in St. Anthony Hospital, Mrs. Hahn, 1525 S. Fourth-st, Elizabeth Lee, 689 Frebis-av, Mrs. William Neno, 1729 Forest-st.

California will soon be the new home state of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bittle, who are leaving Ohio this month.

The hospital committee of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, is the sponsor of the Wednesday, Jan. 30, dinner at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, from 5 to 7 p.m. Gladys Lively, chairman, has chosen to serve cornish hen, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, peaches and coffee for the $1 adult ticket. Funds will be used for the nurse scholarship fund.

Florence Bailey, 304 Ramsey-rd, whom we wrote about two weeks ago as awaiting a rare heart operation, has received word as to the date of the surgery. She will enter University Hospital Thursday, Jan. 31, and the operation will be performed Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Some blood donors have volunteered, we are happy to report, but many more are needed to fill the quota of Feb. 5. She is able to receive phone calls, but in view of her illness, it might be well to give her plenty of time to answer the phone. She may be reached at HI. 3-2034 for would-be donors.

The largest and most important collection of art ever to leave one French museum may currently be viewed at the Toledo Museum of Art. The Columbus YWCA, ever-ready to include that which is entertaining or cultural in its tours, has scheduled a trip to Toledo for Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Cost of the tour will include round-trip transportation by chartered bus, admission, guided lecture and dinner. Reservations must be made by Friday, Jan. 25. For complete information, call the YWCA information center.

Mrs. Harry Esselstein, 808 Jaeger-st, will gladly accept premium stamp donations for use of St. Mary's parish. Her phone number is HI. 3-6903.

The Swiss Ladies' Aid Society will hold an installation of officers at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Swiss Home, 1036 S. Front-st. Officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber; first vice-president, Mrs. R. Wolverton; secretary, Mrs O. Kuepfer; treasurer, Mrs. K. Duerler; chaplain, Mrs. A. Brown; guard, Mrs. E. Ackerman; flower fund, Mrs. P. Aured.

Trustees are Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. Reisberg, Mrs. L. Kuepfer. Home delegates are Mrs. J. Brixner, Mrs. A. Ellenberger, publicity chairman, Mrs. R. Hensel. Ladies between the ages of 18 and 45, who are of Swiss descent or married to Swiss men, are eligible to join.

Several area women are listed as officers of the St. Ann's Infant Home and Hospital Guilds, which will hold a quarterly meeting at 8 tonight. The meeting will be held in the guild room of the hospital. On the executive board are Mrs. R. N. Fisher, 996 Studer-av, financial secretary; Mrs. A. Grady, 649 S. 22nd-st, and Mrs. E. Hueckel, 754 Wilson-av, guild organizers.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Patricia Ann Leitch, 1391 Kelton-av, and C. Jude Mazza, 1343 S. Ohio-av, Saturday, Jan. 26, in Corpus Christi Church.

The women of Emmanuel Lutheran Church are collecting Christmas cards and old calendars to send to the mission fields. Contributions to the project are most welcome.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

By PRISCILLA LENOX
HI. 4-1051

"Helpful, brave, friendly, happy," or Indian Style "Wa-Ta--Kon-Yus" is the group name chosen by the Camp Fire Girls of Mrs. Herman Naegele.

The girls have also chosen their Indian names, which are: Jean Yenichek, Wa-Ni-Ki; Kristine Parker, Ma-Ta-Wo; Nancy Holleran, O-Wa-Ya; Mary Naegele, Wa-Can-Da; Margaret Naegele, Wa-Ca-Da; Becky Ebright, Wa-Ca-ya; Jilda Izzo, Wa-Ha-Ca; Linda Theado, Wa-Na-A; Rozann Moehrman, Yan-Ga-Ta; Susan Goeller, Can-Ta-Ce.

The most recent activity of the Wa-Ta-Kon-Yus girls was assisting in the distribution of the door-hangers designed to arouse interest in the heart drive.

Brownie Scout Troop 791, held its investiture Jan. 18 in the home of the leader. Present were: Mrs. V. Loyola, leader; Mrs. M. Cole, assistant leader; Mrs. Straight, troop committee; Mrs. Arthur Humphrey, neighborhood chairman.

Girls receiving year stars were Donna Alexander, Victoria Cavey, Lavenia Mason, Linda Straight, Kristy Woodward, Sharon Young, Vickie George and Sherrill McRae.

Receiving Brownie pins were Darline Franklin, Marylin Johnson, Shirley Leedy, Sharon Cole, Gale Loyola, Irene Clark, Vita Gatewood, Shirley Holbert, Debra Showater, Vickie Showater and Sandra Smales.

The girls also sang songs and held a puppet show.

Liquor Permit Transfer Denied

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has rejected a transfer of a beer and wine carry out permit from William C. Beggers, 740 S. High-st, to Mrs. Stella Mae Lewis, of the same address.

The department found that Walter Carey Lewis, Sr., would have an interest, direct or indirect, in subject permit business without being a permit holder of record, contrary to law.

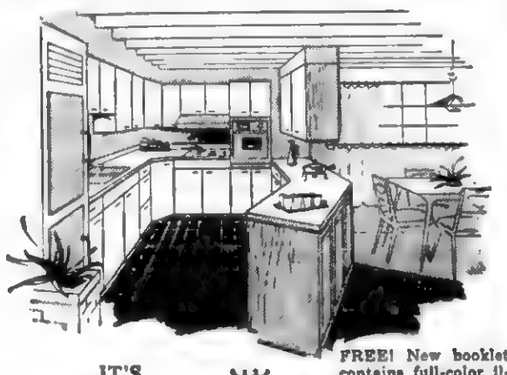
Also, Stella Mae Lewis has not been a resident of Ohio for one year last past and therefore is not qualified to hold a permit.

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JANUARY SPECIAL
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Bulky knits, Hi-V, shawl collars, and ivy styles. Orlon, wool and wool blends. Were $4.98 to $12.98.
4.29 UP
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Shawl collars, button front. In orlon, wool or wool blends. Special
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Corduroys, all wools, orlon pile lined. Large selection in all styles.
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5.89 UP
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City National's exclusive new Phone-A-Loan service lets you arrange for a loan any time of day or night. Just dial 221-6688 anytime except Sunday. When your loan request is approved, usually the same business day, we'll call you and make arrangements for you to pick up the money at our nearest office. And that's all there is to it. It's like we say—City National is THE LOANINGEST BANK IN TOWN. This new "Good Neighbor" service is just another way of saying—we're most willing to make you a loan. So jot down the number and call us the next time you need cash for a car, home improvements, or any worth-while purpose. Phone-A-Loan is the easiest way to arrange a loan at any time. Try it. 221-6688.
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OPEN-CHURCH RITES PLANNED FEB. 9



MISS ROSE MARIE WOLF

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wolf, 1732 Rosemont-av, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Mr. John H. Kaeppner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaeppner, 383 E. Kossuth-st.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Joseph Academy, class of 1962, and is employed at F and R Lazarus and Co.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the Junior Accountants' Course, Columbus Business University. He is manager of the Dairy Dept., Kroger Store at 220 S. Third-st.

The open-church wedding will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 9 at Holy Family Church.

RAINBOW DRILL TEAM

The Rainbow Drill Team of Pallas Court 13 will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Friend, 2559 Henthorne-rd, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, team will drill for Rickly Eastern Star Chapter.

PTA NOTES . . .

Msgr. Applegate To Speak At Leo's Meeting, Thursday

St. Leo's Home and School Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m.

Classrooms will open at 7:30 p.m., so that parents can meet with the teachers.

Msgr. Bennett Applegate, superintendent of diocesan schools, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. John Heinmiller and Mrs. William Doughton are in charge of refreshments.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge School PTA will meet Thursdy, Jan. 24, 2:30 p.m.

Business meeting will be followed by a play, "The Shortest Month," presented by Mrs. Sarah Newland, Miss Lolly Kammerer and Mrs. Dorothy Hathcock's first graders.

DESHLER

The Deshler PTA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Topic will be "Discipline In the School-Age Child," with OSU Players aand a moderator from the Mental Health Department.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Wives And Mothers To Tour Villane

Wives and mothers of Alpha Kappa Kappa members medical fraternity, will tour German Village Friday afternoon, Jan. 25.

Before the tour, they will lunch at the Clarmont, followed by a visit to the German Village office at 624 S. Third-st, where Frank Fetch, president of the German Village Society, will discuss the aims and accomplishments of the society.

They will then tour the German Village area and visit several restored houses, among them the double house at 621-623 S. Lazelle-st, which is owned and has been restored by the society.

Mrs. John Stevens is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

H. Montgomery Finishes Course

Army PFC Homer Montgomery Jr., 23, whose wife, Janet, lives at 507 Southwood-av, recently completed a 12-week engineer equipment mechanic course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

He was employed by the Ideal Dispenser Company before entering the Army. His parents live at 1755 Eighth-st.

THAT'S GOOD SIGN

Larry Leader proved popular in the South Side last week when he cited the lack of stop signs in the area. There were several calls to the paper from people expressing views on the subject. One woman went as far as to term the the stop sign shortage as "ridiculous."

Read the want ads.

Benito Mussolini and his followers reached Rome, Oct. 30, 1922, to complete their bloodless capture of the Italian capital.

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
2981 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

Coleen Covert To Tour South

Coleen Covert, 283 Williams-rd, a sophomore at Capital University, will be among the 59 members of the Capital University Chapel Choir who will travel to Florida during the semester break.

The choir will give 16 concerts in the southern states.

Last summer, the choir toured nine European countries.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Bauman Brothers, 996-99 Thurman-av has received a building permit to alter a concrete block building at a cost of $300.

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St. Paul's Women Plan Pollyanna Party, Installation

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will hold its annual Pollyanna banquet and party Wednesday, Jan. 30, 6 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. Viola Deibel as chairman.

Regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:45 p.m. with installation of new officers.

Hertha Harper is the new president; Bernice Ogburn, vice-president; Ernestine Frank, secretary, and Maxine Gerlach, treasurer.

Rev. Sickbert will officate at the installation and will be guest speaker.

Pocahontas Unit Sets Dinner, Games Party

Degree of Pocahontas, 1963 Great Council Committee of Ohio, will hold a home made noodle and chicken dinner and games party Saturday, Jan. 26, at the IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av.

Dinner will be from 5:30 till 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from a member of the committe or at the door.

CAPITAL ALUMNAE

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will meet Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Moessner, 107 Eastmoor-blvd.

Scottish Set Bobbie Burns Fling, Feb. 2

Daughters of Scotland will hold their annual Robert Bufns banquet and dance Saturday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Rev. Calvin Didier, pastor of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. Toastmaster will be Don Berror, and master of ceremonies, Tom Ferguson.

Program will include songs by John and Mary Schmidt, and Highland dancing by the "Scottish Highlanders," children of members. Dr. Stillson of Ohio State University and R. Peters will be the pipers.

Howard Mauger's archestra will play for dancing.

Tickets are available from committee members, Mrs. R. Thom, 440 S. Huron-av; Mrs. F. Howison, 328 N. Warren-av, and Mrs. J. Dow, 203 Guernsey-av.

Vets, Unit Slate Meet

District 7, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary, will hold their quarterly meeting at Veterans Memorial, Sunday, Jan. 27, 9 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 203.

District Commander Golden Davis, Washington D. C., will preside over the business sessions of the veterans group.

Mrs. Freda Crum, Columbus, district president of the auxiliary will preside over the auxiliary business sessions.

The auxiliary will serve luncheon at noon in room 203. All WWI Veterans and wives are invited to attend. For further information call Willard F. Merry, BR. 4-6122.

Two Men Finish Missile Training

Army Privates Ronald A. Franz and Clarence D. Corbett, both South Siders, recently completed training as missile crewmen at Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Franz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Franz, 291 Jenkins-av, is a 1961 graduate of South High School.

Corbett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Corbett, 1477 S. Fourth-st, attended South High School.

Both men entered the army last August and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Police Report Pinpoints Need Of Enforcement

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased enforcement against drivers turning violations from 4 to 10 p.m. on Parsons, from Livingston to Siebert.

He also stressed attention to Marion-rd and Parsons from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on drunken driving and red light violations.

An elementary science class was asked: "Which are the last teeth to appear in one's mouth?" One youngster replied: "False."

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Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions
Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.

When the Occasion Arises PHONE
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Hazel Reed — CL. 2-2242
South · East Area
Canal Winchester & Groveport
Charlotte Williams — TE. 7-2290
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Newest in styling, with popovers, plaids, checks, etc., etc. All long sleeve. Small, medium, large. 1.00
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REDUCED — 400 MEN'S TIES, ready clip-ons and four-in-hands. Hurry! 2 For $1
REDUCED — 200 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, in checks plaids, prints. Small, medium, large $2
HURRY! — MEN'S BULKY SWEATERS, just 8, in broken sizes. 4.88
REDUCED—MEN'S KNIT SWEATERS in slipover style. Many colors. Small, medium, large. 2.98

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S LEATHER DRESS GLOVES
Only 100 left, broken sizes. Capeskins, pigskins and others. Many rabbit fur lined. Some wools with leather palms. 2.00
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — 150 MEN'S SLACKS, flannel and wool worsted. Many sizes. 5.88
REDUCED — 75 MEN'S SLACKS, rayon acetate, choice of style and colors. Sizes 30 to 42. 3.88
REDUCED — MEN'S TROPICAL SLACKS, broken sizes, 50 pairs to go at 1.99
CLEARANCE—18 MEN'S CORDUROY STADIUM JACKETS, choice of colors. Sizes 38-44. 14.80

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S QUILT-LINED JACKETS
Only 50, so hurry! Warm long jackets with zipper front. Green or charcoal. Many sizes. 5.88
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

CLEARANCE — MEN'S WOOL SUBURBAN JACKETS, 15. Sizes 38 to 44. 11.88
REDUCED — MEN'S DRESS GLOVES, wool with leather palm. 1.44
REDUCED — BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, 90 in various styles, colors. Sizes 6-18. 77¢
REDUCED — JR. BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS, 24 only. Sizes 4-10. 1.88

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REDUCED — MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS, white only. Small, medium, large. 1.44
SPECIAL — 40 PIECES LUGGAGE: train case, weekend and large, matching, in blue or charcoal. Each $6

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REDUCED — BIG FRAMED PICTURES, assorted, 30 to go at $10
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JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE!
NATIONWIDE SHEETS REDUCED!
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REDUCED — BUFFET AND HUTCH, solid hardrock maple $99

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70 pairs, kitchen patterns, in many colors. 30" and 36" lengths. Pair $1
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FOR GIRLS!

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30 women's long wool coats, various fabrics and colors for your choosing. Many sizes. $20
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300 of them, in lots of styles and several colors. Sizes 32 to 38. 1.50
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REDUCED — WOMEN'S APRONS, 100, in many styles and colors. 66¢

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SHOES — WOMEN'S DRESS FLATS
More than 100 pairs, in many styles and colors. Come early and find your size. 3.00
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HOLD IT ON LAY-AWAY
CHARGE-IT PAY THE PLEASURE PENNEY WAY!
PUT IT ON TIME PAYMENT IF IT'S A MAJOR PURCHASE

AN 1963

IN DEFENSE OF THE CUBE . . .

A great deal of interest was generated on this page last March when Hartley Newspapers published a speech, "Who Is Tampering With The Soul Of America?," by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune.

Jones will speak in Columbus this Friday (Jan. 25) at noon in the Ohio Union. He is appearing at the invitation of the Clintonville Women's Club. Reservations already are closed.

Readers who have asked to hear more from Jones should enjoy this condensation of a talk he gave last October at the national gathering of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. The speech, in part, was a rejoinder to a letter protesting Jones' part in the program. The letter, and Jones' speech (abridged) as published in Sigma Delta Chi's magazine "The Quill," follow:

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

In the October issue of Sigma Delta Chi's magazine, The Quill, there appeared the following letter, and I quote it in its entirety:

"Why has Jenkin Lloyd Jones been invited to give the keynote speech at the Sigma Delta Chi convention? For laughs?

"Are we going to take a place alongside the American Society of Newspaper Editors in displaying the miserable state of the American press? Are we going to settle for cliches and stereotyped thinking?

"Why do we have to settle for a man who has become a hero by coming out against sin and for (legitimate) motherhood?

"As a member of Sigma Delta Chi, I protest the selection.

(Signed) Elwood W. Landis
Mt. Pleasant, Mich."

It's flattering to learn that I have become a hero, although the word apparently hasn't yet reached Oklahoma. But since your convention committee doubtless felt too embarrassed to withdraw their invitation at that late date, I suppose Brother Landis' letter might just as well serve as a text for my brief remarks.

Alas, it is true. Perhaps it is a symptom of creeping decrepitude, but as I have grown older I have grown increasingly intolerant of many forms of sin. And legitimate motherhood looks better all the time.

In short, you are looking upon a square John, a cube, a cornball, one who is plainly not with it. And I am d—— glad I'm not with it. Because it seems to me that the man in the communications business who has achieved a state of complete tolerance or complete cynicism is a zombie.

There is, of course, what might be called the police reporter syndrome. Many of us went through it in our callow youths. It is heady wine for any youngster to be on speaking terms with all the madames in town. It marks you as a man of the world and you hope people will forget that you only have to shave every other day.

Your girl might be impressed if you point out the local hoodlums and talk sneeringly and knowingly to the effect that every office holder has his price. You are a man above the thundering moralists. You are a commentator of vast sophistication and great tolerance. You look upon the strugglings of men from a high eminence and you observe the scene with a yawn or a curled lip. At least, that was me—once.

And then a few great truths gradually began to dawn. The more I thought about it the more I realized that the average madame is not particularly glamorous and her average employe is so stupid and so ungifted that she can't even qualify as a dancer in a burlesque. And if you are a burlesque buff you know how little talent it takes to qualify.

Most hoodlums are bums with over-inflated egos and a spastic understanding of the rights of others. The only truly interesting people in any penitentiary are that tiny minority with good minds who, due to a rare twist of fate or a twist of personality, have wound up on the wrong end of the chase. The majority of penitentiary inmates are sad individuals who due to laziness or congenital inadequacy will not or cannot compete with honest men.

As I grew older in the newspaper business I kept meeting what, in my immaturity I had denied existed, namely, pretty sincere politicians. And I met a lot of politicians who would have been more honest if the public, and, parenthetically, the press had been more inclined to cry out at sleazy practices and to praise dedicated public service.

In the hospital emergency rooms I came to be less cynical about doctors. In the jungles of Africa I learned not to sneer quite so readily at missionaries.

On a Navy aircraft carrier I used to watch the young pilots lying on their bunks staring silently at the overhead on the nights before the strikes. You knew they were wondering who wouldn't come back. Some of them didn't, including my roommate. As Brother Landis might point out, the boys suffered from stereotyped thinking. They were full of The Stars and Stripes Forever, and gung ho for victory, and all that jazz. They were also scared, but they laid their lives on the line. . .

My friend, Brother Landis, has warned you that I may say something against sin. I certainly shall. But first, let's see if we can get an intelligent definition of sin. Sin is not the violation of a man-made code, because men can make errors. The code in every dictatorship forbids a citizen from speaking out in an effort to correct his rulers. Few of us in this room would consider this a sin. Custom among peoples forbids the eating of animal flesh on Friday or the consumption of pork at any time or permitting the shadow of an untouchable to fall upon one's food.

Let us not confuse custom with sin. So-called moral codes are subject to widely-conflicting human interpretations. In Puritan New England it was a sin to wear a silver buckle, and among many Eskimo tribes you commit sin if you do not lend your wife to the stranger staying overnight. Let's forget these puzzlements.

I would like to define sin as that behavior which endangers human happiness and smothers that which is best in human beings.

The case of legitimate motherhood was made long before Moses brought the tablets down from Mt. Sinai. For primitive human beings discovered, quite pragmatically I'm sure, that those who produced children without assuming the responsibility for their support and their training endangered the convenience and the welfare of all who did assume that responsibility.

That is why I look with something less than enthusiasm upon a relief system that subsidizes illegitimacy. I am unmoved by the plea among the welfare staters that illegitimacy is not the child's fault. Of course it isn't the child's fault. The child must be cared for. But in our own self-protection we may soon find it necessary to remove the children from disorderly houses and stop the subsidies of these brood sows who call themselves mothers. . .

Let me make it plain that I am no admirer of the perpetual and professional angry young man. If you are going to stay righteously indignant all the time you are soon driven to misinterpreting people's motives in order to keep your anger at white heat. Before long you lose touch with reality altogether.

And we should avoid, as a plague, the "liberal" or "conservative" self-image. I am saddened when young reporters look upon themselves as liberals or conservatives, for this means that they have checked their brains. They will put on colored glasses of one hue or another in an attempt to make their image of the world conform to what they regard as their philosophies.

When old John Nance Garner used to retire to his capitol office with some of his cronies for a short snort he used to say as he tilted the bottle, "Let us strike a blow for freedom."

I can't think of a better motto for the modern American journalist. Freedom implies the right to do as we will, provided that in so doing we don't abridge the general welfare. True freedom is not the freedom to make a left turn from a right hand lane. This imposes an unnecessary peril. It threatens the freedom of movement of others by a needless and heedless act.

Similarly, freedom is not a license to commit murder or robbery or even libel, nor is it the freedom to live in idleness on the fruits of the work of other men. These manifestations of irresponsibility make life less secure or less happy for men, of good intentions. We must find freedom somewhere in the middle zone between the approaching welfare state which crushes liberty with the plea that it is dedicated to the security of all, and the 19th Century laissez-faire state in which the powerful and the able rode rough-shod over the weak and the slow-witted.

To achieve sensible positions on these issues requires the exercise of brainpower. They will not be achieved by formula thinking. We will be sad communicators, indeed, if new ideas and the realization of changing conditions can only batter their way into our brains over the quivering bodies of our "liberal" or "conservative" preconceptions.

We will serve very little if we worship either the novel or the old. Our aim should simply be the promotion of those attitudes and institutions and behaviors which will lead to the greater effectiveness and, ultimately, to the greater happiness of the human animal.

If we are in the communications business for any other purpose we will be, not artisans, but mere mechanics and we will miss all the fun.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Reader Takes Issue With McPeek, Letter

To The Editor:

In reference to reader Emma Johnson's letter praising John McPeek's article "Fear Knowledge and You Block Truth," I would agree that Jesus would never have used force — physical force, that is.

However, I believe that in giving us the Ten Commandments we are bound by **force** of conscience to obey them. He gave us no alternative.

In answer to the question "Are we obligated to obey the Commandments of God.?" Bishop Morrow explains in his book, "My Catholic Faith," the following: "God has imprinted the substance of the Ten Commandments in the human heart and mind, and they have therefore binding **force.** Even if they had never been revealed, we should still be obliged to keep them, for they are dedicated by reason, and taught by natural law."

I too, read John McPeek's article with much interest, but not with much pleasure. He readily admits that the book, "Tropic of Cancer," contains much obscene filth, but implies that reading one illuminating passage justifies wading through 50 pages of smut.

It would seem to me that a quote from "The Sermon on the Mount" which you published last year in your paper would apply here, i.e., "Do men gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles? Even so, every good tree bears good fruit, but the bad tree bears bad fruit A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, nor can a bad tree bear good fruit."

—Mary Sherman

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Show me any man or woman who is "having the time of his life," doing the best he can at something he would rather do than anything else in this world, and I will show you a sane, happy, oriented individual who has "found that magic and priceless something that puts colors in the rainbow instead of bunions on the soul."

Show me a man or woman who lives simply and wisely in matters of good health habits, sane and modest diet, and—above all else—ownership of some Faith greater than any self-possessed powers of mortal wisdom. I will show you men and women who are getting some "frosting on the cake."

They are young for their years and don't weigh too much, or suffer from hypertension or insomnia because because they are at peace with themselves and the world. They are "in the world" but not of it or seduced into folly by the hypocritical pretenses that pass for success and STATUS today.

If millions of otherwise fine people would just stop saying things that hurt other humans, what a sweet world it would be. Thousands of marriages every year are winding up in bitterness and violence (and in the divorce courts) solely because one or both marriage partners never learn how to take the vinegar out of his voice.

No wonder millions of people have ulcers and migraine headaches and "fluttery tickers" solely because they have never learned how to control their feelings. Such people are always being slighted, or insulted by someone who would be nobody if he didn't have money. Keeping up with the Joneses is the most insane mania that ever enslaved this yet-free land. Morbid self-consciousness has become almost a mass psychosis today for millions of people who are still "adult infants" in mental capacity or emotional maturity. There is a way out, work, faith, love, infinite patience, and finally, growing up!

Must Guard Morals

To The Editor:

Congratulations to you for the article your papers carried about the smut movies. I thought the article by John Auble, Jr., was very timely and well presented, and I know that you did a tremendous service to our community when you published this article for the public. I only hope that it lights a fire that will burn the obscene movies off the screen.

—Clark P. Pritchett, M.D.

Stamp Fan Speaks

In answer to John McPeek's article of last week concerning trading stamps:

Who is gullible, the man or the woman? Not all women, but a great many get comforts for the home with trading stamps that their penny-pinching husbands deny them and at the same time enjoy. In that way they needn't humiliate themselves or expose the fact they are married to such a stupid ox. Why put up with it?

Stamp Licker

'Article Is Service'

John McPeek stated in his article "Fear Knowledge and You Block Truth" that he hates "all who have the unmitigated gall to set themselves up as 'protectors' of their neighbors," and Emma Johnston reiterated his thoughts by saying "no Christian would set himself up as keeper of his brother's morals."

Mr. McPeek might just as well have said he hates all who have the unmitigated gall to tell us we must give our fair share to the United Appeal, or that it is our duty to fight polio, cancer, heart disease, etc., or that the standard of living of those living in slum areas must be raised, or that we must aid underdeveloped countries by giving them foreign aid.

I do not understand how one can be unconcerned about his neighbor's moral well-being and at the same time have an almost insatiable desire to alleviate all the physical and material ills in the world. History has proven that the material and physical well-being of man do not alone constitute the answer to peace of mind and heart.

To have genuine charity toward our fellow man we must consider his moral well-being.

L. D.
Columbus, Ohio

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Editors Perpetuate Work Of Astrologers

For shame!

What is it with my journalistic brethren who labor in the magazine vineyards?



McPeek

In recent weeks they have launched a concerted attack (obviously inspired by some evil force) upon newspapers' starry-eyed astrologers — the official keyhole-peepers into the "House of Life."

Tumbling almost one upon the other, they have been dashing off tongue-clucking exposes on the duplicity of America's newspapers in pandering to the public's desire to be hoodwinked.

Apparently basing their malicious accusations on facts in the encyclopedia which term astrology as "one of man's oldest superstitions, practiced only by quacks," they charge that it is a multi-million-dollar racket.

Righteous editors stoutly deny this vicious charge, contending that astrology columns are amusement features, not taken seriously by readers . . . at least not most readers.

I don't know about that! I for one am four-square behind the astrologers. Nobody who has been in business as many centuries as they have could be entirely disreputable . . .. could they? After all they were going great way back in ancient Babylonia. By the Fourth Century B.C. they had become the darlings of the Greeks. And it wasn't much later that the Indians and Chinese got into the act with their own astrologers.

But there was a spell in the early days when it looked like the astrologers had had it. That was when many of the Babylonia priests went off on a liver kick. Inasmuch as liver contained life's blood, the priests naturally figured it also contained the answers to life's problems.

So they took to studying the contours and bumps on the livers of sacrificial animals to ascertain the will and intention of the gods.

But it was a messy task at best and within a few centuries lost favor with many finicky customers who strayed back to the more tidy stargazers. And any chance that hepatoscopy (official name of the liver prognosticating business) had for a comeback went down the slaughterhouse drain with the advent of packaged meats and today's high prices.

(A few years ago there was some talk that A&P was considering inserting fortune cookie-type messages in their packaged livers, but nothing came of it).

Unlike most astrology disciples who have one favorite swami, I enlist the aid of three. Why be one-third safe?

That way I can heed the astrologer whose advice is the most appealing.

For instance, take today. One of the local papers advises those born under the sign of Gemini (that's me) that "there is vast opportunity for romance today." Well, right off I can see this guy won't be of much help because it's been two days since my wife has spoken to me, and the last time we tried to balance our joint checking account she didn't speak to me for four days.

A Chicago paper's soothsayer cautions: "Avoid wishful thinking, don't jump at overtures from strange women." That obviously cancels out the first advice in total.

So I'm left with only the other local paper's oracle who warns: "What you want to convey today may not be easy, but this should not deter you."

Furthermore, it's too late to go get another out-of-town newspaper.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Where Shall I Look? Psalms Have Answer

Unto Thee Lift I Up Mine Eyes, O Thou That Dwellest In The Heavens: Psalms 123:1.

A few nights ago bells rang and whistles blew, to mark the end of 1962 and the beginning of 1963. The hour which ties two years together found more people engaged in merriment than any other single hour of the year.

Why must that be . . . ?



Rev. Payden

It is very evident that the world would like to forget something. It arranges loud parties, in the hope of drowning out the quiet whisper of an approaching eternity.

"Time flies on silent wings." That silence becomes oppressive for those who fear eternity. But, time waits for no man. We see it in the faces of friends whom we have not met for some time; they are older. We see it in every falling leaf and every drooping flower. We are reminded of it every time a merchant hands us a new calendar. Whenever the Bible refers to the passing of time, it speaks in solemn words. God wants us to think serious thoughts whenever the truth forces itself upon our attention, that "we spend our years as a tale that is told."

What kind of thoughts does God want us to think? On the basis of the first verse of Psalm 123 and with Annie Johnson Flint's beautiful poem as a guide, we ask, "Where shall I look at the turning of the year . . .?"

On that New Year's evening you and I wrote the last words of another chapter in our life's record. That midnight we placed the last period after the last sentence. When I take this last chapter and read it with Jesus looking over my shoulder, there are certain sentences I am ashamed of. I have made many mistakes in 1962; many good and noble deeds that I might have done to the Glory of God and to the welfare of my neighbor, still remain undone.

This last chapter records these sins of omission. Ugly blots are scattered all over the page. Some day the very last chapter in the book will still read the same.

An old man, lying on his death bed, summed up the situation when he told his pastor, "I am about to stand trial for eighty-five years of sinning." What shall I do . . . Where shall I look today?

We cannot look back. We can only ask God to cover the past with his mercy and forgiveness, in Christ. We come at the dawn of this year to receive the assurance of pardon for all that has been wrong in 1962.

The poet says:

I don't look back; God knows
the fruitless efforts,
The wasted hours, the sinning,
the regrets;
I leave them all with Him who
blots the record,
And mercifully forgives,
and then forgets.

Rev. W. J. Payden, Pastor
Calvary Tremont Baptist Church

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Minister—

(Continued from page 1)

the department of Christian education of the council.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma Jean; a son, Stephen Ray, 13; three brothers, Othel, David and John, Jr., all of Oak Hill; two sisters, Mrs. John King, of Carroll, and Mrs. James Rosenberger, of Cleveland.

Burial was at Oak Hill in the C. M. Cemetery.

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Municipal Railroad, Columbus' Only Venture Into World Of Iron Horse, About To Pass

By ED CHURCHILL

The day of the small-time railroad owner is over and the City of Columbus, being no more unaware of the trends of progress than any other, has decided to get out of the railroad business for good.

Nobody has been able to find out for sure when it was, but Service Director Ernest Stork, unofficial authority on Columbus, believes it was between 1900 and 1905 when the city built a stretch of railroad from just below Greenlawn-av to what was then the garbage reduction plant.

The reduction plant was located just south of the Men's Workhouse on Jackson-pk.

A bridge was built by the city just below Greenlawn-av for the railroad and the tracks joined the Hocking Valley RR (now the Chesapeake and Ohio) on the east side of the river.

A very original name was given to Columbus' contribution to the world of the iron horse — "The Municipal Railroad".

Columbus used the trains to haul garbage to the reduction plant and haul coal back to the city.

At the time the city boundaries only went as far south as Greenlawn.

But now the 60-year-old tracks will have to be torn up to make room for widening of the Scioto River and of Frank-rd.

Stork said the river will be widened, deepened and the levee will be raised four feet on the west side, thus taking the land which the tracks now occupy.

Whether or not all the track will be torn up, Stork was not sure, but that which Frank-rd crosses definitely will have to go since the city and county have lined up a joint project of widening the road to four lanes to make it part of the expressway system.

The MRR actually went out of service in the mid-30's when Columbus installed incinerators to get rid of garbage.

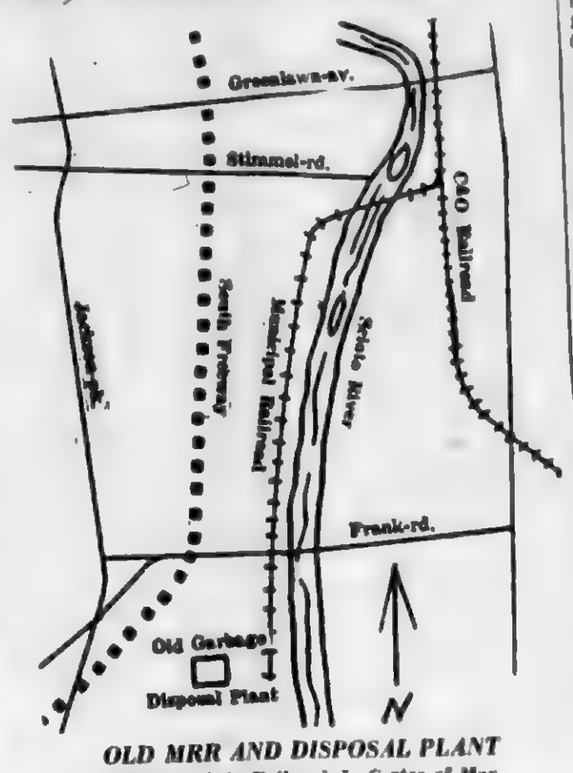
Recollections of the changeover, when householders had to wrap garbage in newspapers, brought some chuckles from Stork as he recounted the tale of the railroad.

Occasionally, since the 30's, the tracks have been used to haul coal into Columbus but was taken over by the Columbus Rendering Co. about 10 years ago and now it is the sole user.

The agreement made upon the sale of the MRR was that either party would have to give six months' notice of intent to abandon it and Stork said the rendering company has been told of the city's plans.

Now all that's left for the city's lone venture into the railroad business is a short wait until construction workers start tearing up its tracks and make way for progress.

According to the service director, going over or under the tracks would cost at least $500,000, and it "obviously isn't worth it."



OLD MRR AND DISPOSAL PLANT
Columbus' Only Railroad, In Center of Map

TO MAKE ADDITION

Earnest A. Jones, 1031 Chelsea-av, has received a building permit to make an addition to a brick dwelling at 1265 Haddon-rd. Valuation is $1,100. John Metzger, 164 S. Eureka-av, is the contractor.

Evening High Registration Still Open

Courses ranging from creatives writing to great literature are among those offered at Evening High School, in the Central High School building, 75 S. Washington-blvd.

Registration days are Thursday, Jan. 24, and Monday, Jan. 28, 5:45 to 9 p.m.

Evening High School also offers an exceptional art course especially adapted to older youth and adults.

The semester begins Tuesday, Jan. 29.

For further information call CA. 4-3243.

Three—

(Continued from page 1)

to-four-family residential district.

Clifford H. Antes, 1699 E. Kossuth-st, seeks to operate a printing shop at 1108 Sycamore-st in a one-to-four-family residential district.

The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is hanging from its original wooden beam.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

Area Chamber of Commerce with executive capacity, and that of Clyde McBee as assistant, foretells a fine program ahead for the C. of C. in our opinion.

We have long had a high regard for Mr. Roberts as a civic leader in this area and a gentleman who has demonstrated his abilities as well as his interest in service while a member of the Ohio Senate.

His knowledge of the needs of Columbus and the background of Mr. McBee with the Chamber of Commerce for many years will certainly provide a good team in this vitally important organization in our Central Ohio Area. We wish them well.

* * *

Americanism . . . Defined

IF you want your father to take care of you, that's Paternalism.
IF you want your mother to take care of you, that's Maternalism.
IF you want Uncle Sam to take care of you, that's Socialism.
IF you want your comrades to take care of you, that's Communism.
BUT
IF you want to take care of yourself, that's AMERICANISM. —Exchange.

* * *

Notes and Nubbins: Now I've been the rounds: I've been invited to judge a "Name the Monkey" contest for Harry Graham Shoes! . . . It's a pleasure to find a couple guys who agree with you, like eating a second shrimp cocktail and under this heading comes Mack Stevens of the Telephone Co., and Bernerd Buttler, 3258 Race-st, local bureau manager of UPI news service . . . Things are back to somewhat normal in our household with the return of our wee one Kathy from Children's Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Firm To Get TB X-Rays

Employes of the B and T Metals Co., 425 W. Town-st will receive free chest X-rays when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser pays a visit to the plant Friday, Jan. 25 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chest X-rays spot contagious tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases. The Society offers the free service to any firm employing 40 or more people.

20-MPH

(Continued from page 1)

hike around the neighborhood. Even though there are children in and near the street, they're not there during "restricted hours."

"The best rule of thumb," added Gallagher, "is to slow up whenever you see traffic patrol boys on duty."

But, maybe it would be a better rule—if not a thousand times simpler—just to let up on that gas pedal around schools all the time. This saves finger-nail biting, too.

GOLD BRICKING?

It's a shame that those South Siders who worry about the area deteriorating haven't latched onto an intensive campaign to rid the section of those old-fashioned red brick streets and sidewalks. All they do is lay there and crumble. Somebody might get hurt.

TO MAKE ADDITION

R. E. Winner, 1960 Studer-av, has received a building permit to make an addition to a concrete block building at 1883 Frebis-av. Valuation is $3,000.

Books are immortal nightingales that sing forever. — Richard Le Gallienne.

Boosters Present $1100 To Central

Central High School Boosters Association voted at its Jan. 14 meeting to present the school a gift of $1,100.

The money was allocated by the association as follows: $500 for the band uniform fund, $400 for a new basketball scoreboard, and $200 for the football appreciation banquet.



Abbott's Super Duper
923 South James Rd.
Columbus

WHY NOT STOP
AT
SLIM'S
. . . and "Sing Along With Mitch."
in color
TOMORROW NIGHT

SLIM'S TV and Appliances
195 THURMAN
at Jaeger — 443-1817

Grand Opening Special

We Invite You to Come In and Meet Manager Betty White and Patty Policaro, Operator.
Both Are Skilled Beauticians, trained and experienced to serve you.
Shampoo and Set . $2
Haircut Included
Reg. $12.50
Permanent . . $7.50
PRICES THROUGH JANUARY ONLY
Beauty Fashion
1543 LOCKBOURNE RD. AT FREBIS
No Appointment Necessary
Call 443-8028 today
• HOURS •
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00 - 6:00
Fri. 9:00 - 9:00
Sat. 8:30 - 4:00
Plenty Of Parking

DRY CLEANING! at HALF PRICE
Thursday, Jan. 24 Through Thursday, Jan. 31
FOR EXAMPLE - WITH THIS AD
8 Lb. Load Of Dry Cleaning Reg. $2 . . . . . $1
ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES TO ASSIST YOU
We have the big 35 lb. capacity washers for large loads and rugs up to 9'x12'.
BRING THIS AD TO THE
★ QWIK-WASH ★
COIN DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
TELEPHONE 444-0447
765 S. THIRD Between Sycamore and Whittier
Open 7 Days 6:30 To 11:30 P.M.

WHERE YOU CAN GET IT

TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE
LARES T. V. SALES and SERVICE
We Service All Makes and Models . . . Skilled Technicians
Open 9 to 9 Week Days
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3881 S. High St.
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SANDWICH SHOP
Special Chicken Supper Thurs. and Sat. Evenings


Truckers Welcome
Steaks • Chops • Breakfast • Luncheons • Dinners
2182 S. High St. On Route 23
Hi. 4-0230 Hi. 3-4969

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Division of Commons Carrier, Inc
Agent For U.S. Van Lines
Local, World Wide Moving
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POULTRY & EGGS
Wholesale and Retail
DELIVERY SERVICE
Special Attention To
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Commercial Industrial Construction Sites
COMPLETE GUARD SERVICE
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If No Ans. Call BE. 5-3892 or CL. 2-6170
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BUILDERS
VIRGINIA HOMES, INC.
Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities
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MILLBROOK SALES OFC. 1501 MOLER RD HI. 3-0534
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A Better Life For People

AUTO BODY SHOP
AUTO and BODY REPAIR
JOE EISEL, JR.
Auto Paint Shop
Expert Body and Fender Repair
36 Years Experience
476 E. Kossuth St.
1 Block West of 886 Parsons
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HEATING AND PLUMBING
Suburban Heating Co.
Complete AIR CONDITIONING PLUMBING & HEATING Service
Fast Repair On Your Plumbing Is Our Specialty
Complete Line of Warm Air Heating Equipment
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HAULING
Hauling of All Kinds
Wrecking Garages, Clean Basements
RUBBISH BY DRUM OR BY THE JOB
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595 S. 6th
CA. 4-1001

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Decorated Cakes
For All Occasions
444-4445
Open Daily 6 A.M.
Delivery Service
DAWN
DO-NUT BAKERY
1361 Parsons Ave.

FUEL, TOP SOIL
TOP SOIL

DELIVERY ANYWHERE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
JONES FUEL CO.
HI. 3-4611
161 W. BARTHMAN

ENGRAVING
TROPHIES
IN GROVEPORT, OHIO
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
Bring this ad and receive an additional discount good 'til Feb. 28, 1963.
"We Do Our Own Engraving"
M. J. MOISEY
Trophies and Engraving
637 Main St. Groveport 836-5212

FLOWERS
Looking for the SOUTH SIDE FLORIST?
"Flowers fresh from our own greenhouses"
expert designing
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
Corsages
• Funerals • Weddings
WHITACRE FLOWERS
City-Wide Delivery
HI. 4-4031
158 Southwood
CLOSED SUNDAYS
TELEFLORA

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Serving Central Ohio
Dial Nursing Service
LICENSED and BONDED
Graduate and Undergraduate Nurses for Hospitals and Home Duty
Nurses On 24-Hour Call

BE. 5-0844
Lulah Maass, Registrar
255 S. James Rd.

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DON'T GUESS!! — BE SURE!!
For Accurate
Income Tax Service
See
J. E. WIGGINS and CO.
1000 E. Main Street
(Cor. E. Main & Ohio Ave.)
Phone 258-9553
Also,
Monthly Bookkeeping Service For The Small Business Operator

BOWLING
OPEN BOWLING
48 AMF High Scoring Lanes
SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes
Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
RAINBOW LANES
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2 PREFERRED CHAPELS
CA. 1-2746
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For Listing On This Directory CALL BR. 4-1155

BARBER SHOP
TOM'S BARBER SHOP
THREE CHAIRS TO SERVE YOU
HAIR CUTS $1.00
HOURS
7 A.M. To 6:30 P.M.
Oakwood at Whittier
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Aberdeen Health and Reducing Studio
Reducing Steam Baths
and
Rub Downs
CALL DAYTIME
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EVENINGS
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BEAUTY SALON
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Complete Beauty and Facial Care
BETTY SPRINGER
New Owner
484 S. High St.
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Plating Will
Beautify Your Product
Parkerizing Polishing
And
Buffing Of All Metals
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Finishing Of Steel
Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., Inc.
630 S. 6th St.—CA. 4-3842

PEST CONTROL
Professional Pest Control Service for Your Home or Place of Business.
VOGEL-RITT
"The service that cares"
OF OHIO, INC.
Established In 1925
1312 Grandview Ave.
HU. 8-3038
Columbus 12, Ohio

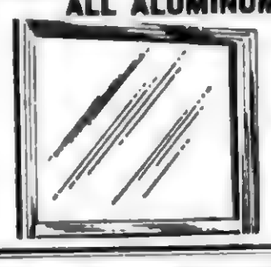
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Letterpress or Offset
HARTLEY PRINTING and PUBLISHING CO.
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1963

The idea that men and women are created free and equal is both true and misleading: men are created different; they lose their social freedom and their individual autonomy in seeking to become like each other.—Reisman

ART-CRAFT CO. 724 E. Hudson 263-5744

ALL ALUMINUM STORM SASH



Fully Weather Stripped
Custom made to fit any window at factory price.
THAT CANNOT BE MATCHED!
Call Now for Demonstration
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First payment March 1963
Eves. Call baa-4056

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

For Rats—Mice—Roaches

Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.



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ESTABLISHED IN 1925
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McDonald's

birthday treat



FREE

ALL-AMERICAN MEAL

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS! You register your name, birth date, and address at the McDONALD'S in your neighborhood. There's nothing to buy. Then a few days before your birthday, you will receive a birthday card from McDONALD'S with our best wishes and also a gift certificate for a delicious ALL-AMERICAN MEAL. You'll love the tasty 100% pure beef hamburger, crisp golden french fries, and the good old fashioned shake.

JOIN McDONALD'S BIRTHDAY CLUB TODAY.

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2815 Winchester Pike — 3605 West Broad Street
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3500 E. Broad Street 501 N. Main St., MARION
2328 E. Main Street, Springfield, O.

Symphony To Present Pops Concert

A pop concert of favorites by Broadway musical comedy writers Lerner and Loewe will be presented by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Included in the program Evan Whallon will conduct will be selections from "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," "Camelot," "Guys and Dolls," and hits from movies.

Featured will be a chorus and three Broadway and TV stars headed by native Ohioan, Bonnie Murray.

Tenor Robert Simpson has two careers. When not appearing in concert or musical comedy, he pursues the vocation of professional golfer.

Jack Russell, who will sing baritone solos, has previously appeared in pop concerts with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained from Columbus Symphony Orchestra, 55 E. State-st, or at the box office the evening of the performance.

Nurses To Stage Card Fete, Dance

A card party and dance will be sponsored by District 12, Ohio State Nurse Association, at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25 at Marian Hall, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, 127 S. Davis-av.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the nursing service office at each hospital in the district, or at the district office in the Southern Hotel.

Miss Jean Reed, 40 E. Pacemont-rd, is president of the group; Mrs. Pauline Brandenberger, 1065 Georgesville-rd, is district executive secretary, and Mrs. Eliza Busenburg, 2678 Valleyview-dr, is publicity chairman.

Grandview Class, '53, Seeks Members

Alumnae Class of 1953, Grandview High School will hold a reunion at Olentangy Inn June 15.

The Committee is unable to locate the following persons: Lee Walker, Helen Jones, Gordon Perry, Chapin Brooks.

Jane Davis Gladwin, HU. 6-1285, may be called, with information on these people.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



Engineers' Auxiliary Plans Social

HAWAIIAN LUAU, dancing and cards are planned by the Women's Auxiliary, Franklin County Chapter, Society of Professional Engineers Saturday, Jan. 26, at Fort Hayes Officers Club. A social hour is planned at 6 and dinner at 7. From left are Mrs. Nye Grant, chairman social committee; Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, social committee; Mrs. Robert McGuckin, president, and Mrs. Lee Rupp, social committee.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

SWAP FOR tape recorder or equivalent, nationally recognized Alexander Hamilton business course, cost $265. BR. 8-8470, Hand, 819 Binna Blvd.

WILL TRADE 3 GI stamp bks. and 20 pages for same amount of TV stamps. CA. 1-9377, Gonoff, 330 W. State St.

SWAP FOR 2 bks. of stamps, boys' jacket, corduroy pants, 2 shirts sz. 16 and boy's shoe ice skates sz. 6. Barchet, 435 Napoleon Ave.

SWAP sz. 6½ heels for ½ bk. stamps, 8 doilies for 1 bk., cooking utensils, children's shoes sz. 9, men's white shirts sz. 15. BE. 8-1861, Ludeke, 4248 Etna St.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for Raleigh coupons. 279-3568.

WILL SWAP chest of drawers, 15 flower pots, all sizes; boy's buckle boots sz. 12; 6 prs. draperies. Nelson, 25 Meek, BR. 6-2851.

WILL TRADE large pictures, tables, gold coat, books, records, shoes, men's shirts sz. 17, lg. chair, set glass dishes, man's suit sz. 36, like new. AM. 3-5081.

TRADE for 3 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps: lady's zip lining coat, black dress and navy dress sz. 18 to 20. 444-3868, Teske, 679 Stanley Ave.

SWAP CHILD'S ice skates sz. 1, like new, for 2 bks. stamps; Blue Bird cap and vest, used once, sz. 8, for 1 bk. BR. 4-2057, Nelson, 273 S. Westgate.

WILL TRADE girl's dresses sz. 8 and 10½ in chubby size for S and H or Family stamps. HU. 6-5421, Castle, 4110 Scioto-Darby Creek Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 twin coil bed springs, 2 twin metal headboards, metal porch gliders, maple breakfast table and 4 chairs TR. 8-3441, Chapman, 496 Powder Mill Lane.

21" TRUETONE blonde TV, table model, to trade for stamps or what have you? CA. 4-6003, Chafins, 924 Thomas Ave.

MEN'S BOWLING shoes sz. 10, worn 2 or 3 times, to trade for what have you? CA. 4-6003, Chafins, 924 Thomas Ave.

MEN'S BOWLING shoes sz. 10, worn 2 or 3 times, to trade for stamps or what have you? BR. 9-4491, Baus, 211 N. Chase Ave.

WILL TRADE 7 bks. of Plaid stamps for 7 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-9969, Miklos, 1973 S. Champion.

TRADE Buckeye stamps for TV stamps; also trade stamps for Raleigh coupons; 3 yds. new red silk material for stamps. 279-3347, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

TRADE for 1 bk. of stamps each: large modern table lamp; swivel chair and coffee table. UN. 4-4636, Hamilton, 1570 Haft Dr.

TRADE adjustable steel bed frame and full size new headboard for stamps. 878-4053, Carey, 262 Derbyhurst Rd.

SWAP for stamps: woman's black winter coat sz. 18; shower curtain drape set; 1 bk. Family stamps for 1 bk. of TV stamps. BR. 4-5939, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 boys' suburban coats sz. 10 and 12; girl's coat sz. 12; double bed, complete. 877-4698, Slane, 5411 Norton Rd.

WILL TRADE Brownie movie camera, turret 8 mm., with leather carrying case, for Brownie Super 27 or equal value. BE. 1-2851, Starr, 1017 S. Roosevelt

TRADE for stamps: Borden's milkman clothing, winter and summer; round hassock, stand, elec. skillet, elec. mixer, step-stool. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3068 E. 12th.

TRADE 2 sport coats sz. 34-36, double breasted tuxedo sz 38, good cond., all for 1 bk of stamps TR. 8-9669, Wallace, West Jefferson.

ELECTRO WAY garbage disposal with dishmaster attach. Will trade for 9 pc. dining rm. suite in good cond. 444-8408, Smith, 735 Thurman.

COLLECTING trading stamps for benefit party, local orphanage. will swap S&H stamp bks. Stamp donations accepted too. BE. 7-1376, Lucas, 446 Eastmoor Blvd.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 prs. 80" long rose color drapes, lady's electric shaver, girl's tap shoes, bassinet liner. BE. 1-6181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

MAGNUS ORGAN, long bow and hunting arrows, 12 auto rifle and 12 gauge shotgun to trade for stamps, camping equip. or something of equal value. BR. 4-8516, Azbell, 640 Georgian Dr.

SWAP 1 gal. coral rose or blue paint for 1 bk. of stamps; 20 pocket book novels for 1 bk.; potty chair for ½ bk.; laundry scales for 1 bk. CA. 4-7473, Hawk, 843 S. Third.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: Aurora 30"x40" beaded projection screen and child's crib. Turner, TR. 8-4938, 4978 Taunton Way.

SWAP 7 BKS. Buckeye stamps for 6 bks. TV. Also trade d'ble. control electric blanket, waffle iron and power mower for TV stamps. UN. 4-4138, West, 1330 Noe-Bixby Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: ladies' skirts, sz. 22-24; blouses, sz. 34; dresses, sz. 12-14; raincoat and car coat. HI. 3-8450, Van, 1178 S. Pearl.

GLENWOOD CHURCH women are still seeking Betty Crocker coupons for new silverware. I have many kinds of coupons to trade for them. BR. 4-9261, Halstead, 163 N. Harris.

I NEED lady's ice skates, sz. 10. Have kitchen table, wringer bench, wood swing, 2 prs. white and gold drapes. CA. 4-7671, Nelson, 28 Meek Ave.

WILL SWAP 5 maternity outfits, 3 summer and 2 winter, sz. 16-18, for 7 bks. of stamps. 491-2143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

A NEW church needs chest of drawers for storage and coat hangers. BR. 4-3554, Ehlers, 794 Maurine Dr.

WILL TRADE washing machine in excel. cond. for living room suite or 2 twin or roll-away beds, also trade stamps for single mattress. 253-7374, Woodruff, 968 Ellsworth.

SWAP FOR stamps: training wheels, child's chair, tuxedo, kitchen drapes, maternity clothes. BR. 8-6640, Fry, 870 Vanderburg Pl.

SWAP FOR stamps: two men's overcoats, sz. 42-44, one winter weight, one medium weight. CL. 8-6260, Rex, 581 Kelton.

Texas has more drive-in theaters than any other state in the Union; nearly 500.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

Heart Board Dates Meet

Plans for participation in Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, will be discussed by members of the Women's Board, Franklin County Heart Council, Thursday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James J. Conn, 2561 Sherwin-rd.

Women's [illegible] also has the responsibility of organizing neighborhood groups, Heart Beats. Anyone interested in forming such a group may contact Mrs. Thomas Clark, 6165 McVey-blvd., Worthington.

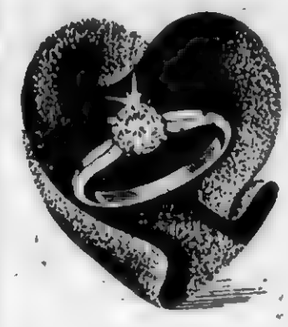
Camp Fire Girls Aiding SH Patients

The Camp Fire Girls of Franklin County — Bluebirds to Horizon Girls — 6,000 strong, will kick off their Spring Community Services project on Feb. 1, with the second annual collection of books, children's books, paper-back books, records, sewing materials and cosmetics for patients of the Columbus State Hospital.

The Camp Fire Girls will be acting as "gathering hosts" in their effort to help hospitalized patients.

Residents are asked to help by making available books, children's books, paper-back books, records, sewing materials and cosmetics. Interested persons are asked to call the Camp Fire Girls, 718 S. High-st, at HI. 3-9713 or the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for pick-up.

One ought every day to hear a little music, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if possible, speak a few reasonable words.—Goethe.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910

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Free Parking Corner Rich and High

CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE up to 50% and MORE

Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics

BOLTS & BOLTS
of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 — 88¢ YD.

Glosheen, Polished Cotton and Evergiaze Chintz
for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers. Reg. up to $2.49 yd. — 88¢ YD.

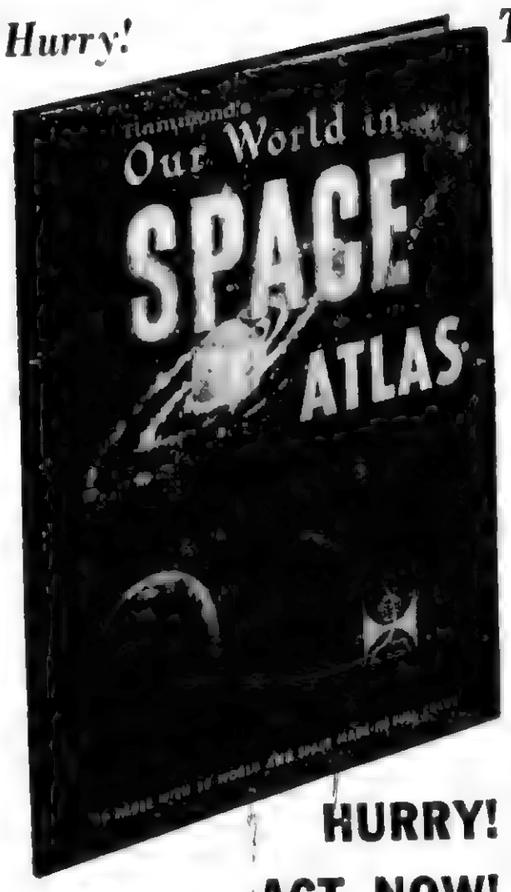
PLEATER TAPE
Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own drapes. Reg. 29¢ Yd. — 19¢ YD.
Also complete line of Kirsch drapery fixtures.

54" Upholstery Fabrics
Thousands of yards of exceptionally fine upholstery fabrics. Reg. up to $6.98 yd. — $1.98 YD.

MILL-END SHOP
Ohio's Largest Selection
Decorative Drapery, Slip Cover and Upholstery Fabrics
3 Locations:
• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

Yours Free!

Hurry!



HURRY!

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Please enter my subscription ☐ New ☐ Renewal

☐ West Rural-Urban News	$4.00
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☐ Reynoldsburg Record	$4.00
☐ Eastern Review	$6.00
☐ Hilltop Record	$6.00
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☐ West Side News	$6.00

I have added 25-cents extra since I want you to mail me my SPACE ATLAS.

Please Enter My Name as a Paid-Up 2-Year Subscriber

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Signed .....

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HAVE A HAT PARTY

Try This Exciting

New Fund Raising Idea In Your Ladies Organization.

Make amazing profits and have fun at the same time. Exquisite hats sell for just $3.98 - are worth much more. You make $1.00 on every hat bought at your party.

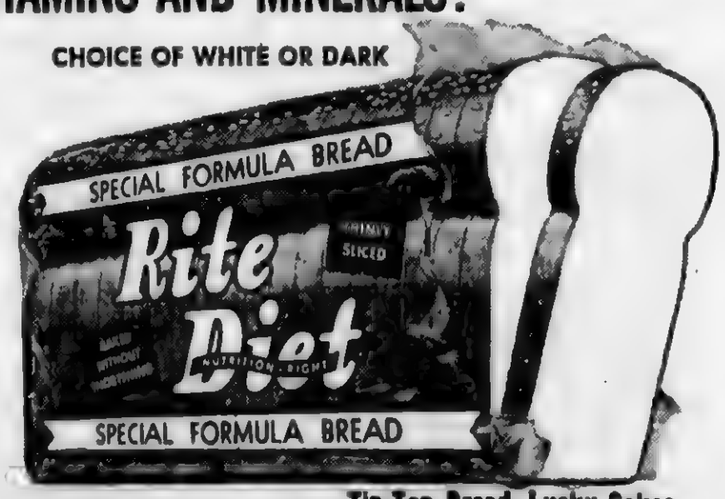
No money or investment needed. Just pick up hats one day and return the next. Come in or call HU. 6-4257 for full information with no obligation.

Let us help you make money this easy, enjoyable, proven way

SMILING SCOT PRODUCTS
1300 Goodale Blvd., Col, 12, O.

RITE DIET BREAD BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING. EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS. HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN, VITAMINS AND MINERALS!

CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of: Tip-Top Bread, Lucky Cakes and St. Louis Rye

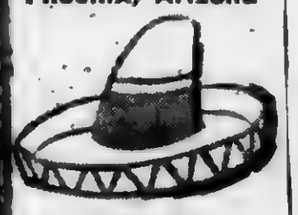
Deadline Draws Overload Of Mail On Tag Requests

Due to the large volume of mail requests for dog licenses received at the deadline, the public need not be concerned about the delay in receiving tags, said Fred C. Dunn, county auditor. Licenses will be sent out as soon as the mail can be processed.

No penalty will be attached to those who forwarded their applications prior to the Jan. 20 deadline, added Dunn.

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Machine Cleaning
• • •
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS
WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
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788 BROWN RD
BR. 9-4400

Phoenix, Arizona

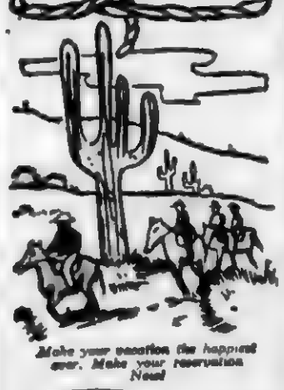


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AT
Paradise Inn



Nowhere under the inviting Arizona sun will you find a more luxurious, more complete western vacation spot than Paradise Inn overlooking Paradise Valley.

Golf, tennis, riding, swimming, dining, dancing, moonlight steak fries—it's all there, waiting for you, in a setting of unsurpassed beauty and splendor. There's "Fun for the Whole Family"—western style—at Paradise Inn.



Make your vacation the happiest ever. Make your reservation Now!
Paradise Inn
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Kraut-Frankfurter Week Brings Savings

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, winter pears, Emperor grapes.

Vegetables — Red potatoes, yams, carrots, white cabbage (old crop), celery, leaf lettuce.

Meats — Frankfurters, pork roasts, beef "specials," fryers.

Other — Kraut, large eggs, dairy products, canned vegetables.

One glance at the food ads this week will remind you that National Kraut and Frankfurter Week begins Jan. 24 — a time when retailers offer you the makings of some good meals at exceptionally low prices. Natural "go-withs" for pork and kraut are mashed potatoes and apples in some form to add tartness — and, note that both potatoes and apples are also on the list of good buys.



Mrs. Franks

As for other meats, market men say that slightly lower retail prices are likely on beef since marketings of fed cattle are on the increase. Recent price weakness at wholesale level on ribs and loins, combined with the seasonally good demand for roasts, make steak cuts likely prospects for retail specialing in the weeks ahead. However, for strict economy, ground beef and liver are probably your best bets.

Market reports also indicate that pork supplies have dropped from peak levels of late fall and are likely to decline a little more this month and next. Retail prices are are not expected to change much for several weeks, but you'll likely see fewer specials on fresh pork.

Broiler marketings from January through March are expected to be about 13 per cent above a year ago, so broilers will keep their low price tags whether they are featured by the store or not. Egg prices, which have been relatively strong during the past several months, moved a little higher as a result of the recent cold weather, which temporarily cut egg production. Even so, there's no better protein buy offered than eggs; the large sizes continue to be the best values by weight.

At produce counters, the weather still is playing a dominant role. The cold wave that hit fruit and vegetable areas on Jan. 14 — this time in Texas, Arizona and parts of California — did considerable damage to such crops as tomatoes, lettuce, peppers, green onions and leafy green vegetables. The navel orange crop and other fruits also suffered from the cold temperatures. Official estimates of damage are not available at this writing.

You will notice price advances on many western vegetables this week, including green cabbage. However, increases are expected to be only temporary, barring another weather upset.

Florida's vegetable crops are recovering rapidly, although supplies can't be called abundant. A few snap beans are in markets now — only cucumbers and corn seem to be in short supply.

Again this week a number of canned vegetables are being suggested as economical substitutes for the higher priced fresh items. Tomatoes, snap beans, corn, peas, lima beans and kidney beans are a few of the good values; we suggest you scan the grocery shelves for others. The heavy stocks of frozen green beans are resulting in good buys at the frozen food chests, while fresh beans are scarce.

Use Of Sporting Firearms Is Defended

INSIDE ON THE Outdoors
By ROD COCHRAN

The information in this column today is by no means exclusive or original. Indeed, I hope you read the same or similar material several times in the near future. The subject is this, the number of "anti-gun" articles and editorials that have appeared in national publications.

While these articles may reflect the best of intentions and honest conviction, the logic involved is somewhat difficult to understand. In most cases, the evidence presented in support—and even abolition—of privately-owned firearms is extremely ill-conceived and dangerous, to you individually and to our society.

This week the "pro-gun" argument is being stated at the fourth annual Seminar of Firearms and Ammunition Development, Alton, Ill. Lowell E. Krieg, vice-president and general manager, Winchester-Western Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., is making a speech entitled "The Private Ownership of Firearms in the United States."

Here are some of Krieg's points:

"No responsible person — in or out of the firearms industry, sportsman or not — wants firearms to be freely used by criminals or other maladjusted members of our society."

"By the same token, no responsible person should desire or attempt to limit the free use of sporting firearms by other responsible members of that same society.

"A gun never killed anyone, robbed a bank, threatened or molested a defenseless individual. It is an inanimate object that is as harmless as a lump of metal until the moment a human being provides the energy to give it action.

"It is nothing short of ridiculous to assume that the criminal intent on armed robbery will register his gun before he commits a crime.

"It is the criminal himself who provides the secret to the prevention of crime. Society is misleading itself when it trys to punish a knife, rope, gun or the proverbial 'blunt object.'

"There is only one way to restrict the use of firearms by criminals: make the penalty for the use of guns or any deadly weapon in the commission of a crime so severe that criminals will be afraid to use them. In other words, the deterrent penalty will far outweigh any possible criminal gain. The criminal is penalized and not the honest citizen.

"Education, proper supervision and preventive safeguards are the answers to safety problems concerning household objects that hold a potential danger for any member of the family.

"Sporting firearms — and there are literally tens of millions of them in the United States — hold a huge potential for recreation, pleasure, sport and applied skill. They hold a very small potential for danger relative to their use, numbers and in comparison to other sports."

The next quotation is not from Krieg's speech, but from the U.S. Bill of Rights, Article II: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Copies of the Krieg paper are available free on request: Winchester News Bureau, 460 Park-av, New York 22, N.Y.



Big Brothers Say 'Week' Was Best In History

More than 120 "brothers" and "several hundred" associated members volunteered during "Big Brother Week", Jan. 6-13 to make it the most successful week in the 30-year history of the organization, according to President, Herbert Wise.

"I am sure our active members will be able to follow-up in recruiting additional volunteers so we will have enough men to serve the 300 boys now on our waiting list," he added.

The report on the week's activities will be given at the annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Desert Inn and the national conference to be held on the Ohio State University campus in May.

BidsOnAddition OpenNextMonth

South-Western City Board of Education will open bids for the addition to Pleasant View High School at a noon meeting Monday, Feb. 4. Contracts will be awarded at a meeting that evening.

The board will also hold a meeting Monday, Jan. 28 to receive bids on the three elementary schools to be built in the district. Robert Beatty of East Liverpool is the architect for the elementary buildings.

Park Federal Total Assets Hit $32 Million Mark In '62

Outstanding growth in assets, reserves, and members, along with major expansion of facilities, highlighted Park Federal Savings and Loan Association's 73rd year of continuous service in the Columbus area.

Total assets reached a new high of over $32 million as of Dec. 31. Reserves, keeping pace with the dynamic growth of the association, now stand at more than $1,900,000.

Carl F. Fergus, president and director of Park Federal, said the association has been making sound advancement in Greater Columbus ever since 1890.

Today, Park Federal serves 22,480 persons in the Columbus area.

Fergus said Park Federal has played an important part in community progress over the years. Since its founding in 1890, the association has provided more than $82 million to finance the building or purchase of homes in greater Columbus.

In 1962 the firm celebrated the opening of its new branch office for the West Side. Known as Park Federal West, the office is at 4770 W. Broad-st in Lincoln Village.

Manager there is Harry Hewson, a graduate of the school of Business Administration of Franklin University. Hewson was formerly with the city attorney's office in the department of fund acquisition.

The new branch in Lincoln Village, which was made necessary to meet the requirements of increasing numbers of members, brings the number of Park Federal offices in the Columbus area to four. The association's main office is at 1885 Northwest-blvd, the downtown office at 20 E. Long-st, and the Worthington office at 777 High-st.

One hundred forty-six consecutive dividends have been distributed, and Fergus pointed out that in 1962 the largest total dividends for any 12 months in the association's history were paid.

Present officers in addition to President Fergus and including new officers elected at Park Federal's recent annual meeting are: Jacob C. Baas, vice-president and director; H. W. Brinker, vice-president and director.

Jack W. Chilcote, vice-president and secretary; John C. Fergus, attorney and director; Richard C. Addison, general counsel and director; T. F. Hambleton, treasurer; James D. MacAulay, assistant vice-president; Harry W. Hewson, manager of Park Federal West Alexander Gray, manager Home Improvement Department.

William F. Meyer, assistant treasurer; Gerald Knose, assistant treasurer, and Jerry Tilton, assistant treasurer.

Rounding out the association's directors are Frank T. Sayers, Dr. Charles W. Harding, and Walter E. Barr.

County CD Officers In '63 Picked

Frederic D. Stanton, 2575 Charing-rd, was re-elected Chairman of the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense organization for 1963.

Re-elected vice - chairman was Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, Columbus Health Commissioner.

The Executive Committee is composed of Columbus Mayor, W. Ralston Westlake, City Service Director Ernest H. Stork, City Safety Director Albert G. Giles, County Commissioners William M. Micks, Glenn L. Myers, and Henry A. Koontz, Township Trustee representative Elmer F. Weber, Paul Gingher, Dr. David K. Heydinger, Rand P. Hollenback, Dr. William G. Myers, Stanton and Goodloe.

A representative of the Franklin County Mayor's Association is to be named

Central '38 Grads Seek Classmates For Reunion

A committee of June 1938 graduates of Central High School is contacting members of that graduating class for a reunion to be held sometime in the near future.

Graduates of that class who have not been contacted, are asked to phone June Barry McLoughlin, BE. 5-9237; Ruth Catchpole Griffith, AX. 9-5474, or Sonnie Douridas Byrne, 268-6228.

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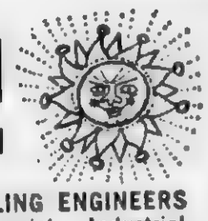
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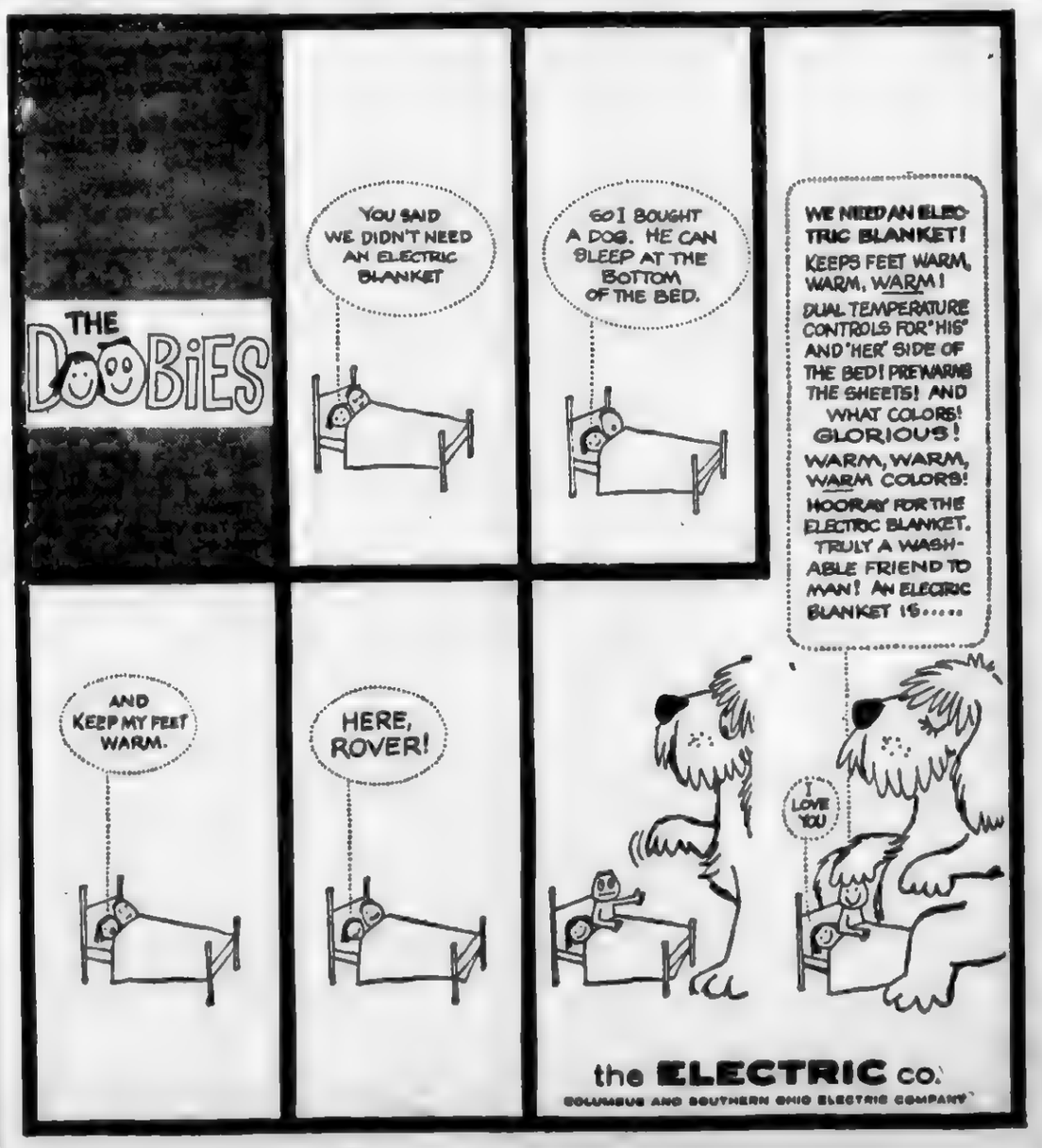


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1963

South Socks Scots; Rams Rock Rosary

By ABT KIENZLE

Coach John Colmery and his battling Bulldogs pulled off their first City League victory Friday night, trouncing Walnut Ridge, 77-50.

Walnut tried to keep the contest close as they trailed by only one (17-18) at the first period mark.

THE SECOND STANZA saw Reb Fred McGhee hit three straight field goals; this, plus W-R's inability to score until 4:23 of the final quarter put the Bulldogs out of reach.

Paul Pate led South in scoring with 18 points on nine field goals. McGhee was close behind with 17. Joe Middendorf, who entered the game in the final minutes, grabbed nine.

Game scoring honors went to Walnut Ridge's John McQuaid, with 21 points.

ROSARY BATTLED "arch rival" St. Marys on even terms for one half until the Rams overpowered the Crusaders, 63-51, in a County League encounter Friday night at the Catholic Center.

Rosary closed to within one point of St. Marys, 30-29, at intermission but the Rams slowly began to pull away in the third period. Big George Maurer topped all scorers with 27 points but it was the deadly outside shooting of Mike Gray and Bob Yates (12 points each) that put the game out of reach.

The Crusader's Ed Roehrenbeck topped Rosary scoring with 17 points, hitting from the corners. Don Spurlock and Jim Groce added 15 and 12 points respectively for the Crusaders.

THE RAMS HAD an easier time scoring their ninth win of the season Saturday night with a 90-58 win over Holy Family. The Raiders trailed only by four at the first period break but St. Mary increased the margin to 20 by halftime and coasted the rest of the way.

Tim Saver's 23 markers paced the Ram scoring and Maurer and Tom Sauer each added 15 more.

EASTMOOR shook loose after intermission to hand Marion-Franklin another City League setback over the week end. The Devils, paced by Darrl Jones' 13 points, trailed by two at halftime but were unable to match the Warriors' scoring in the final two quarters.

Elsewhere around the area, Aquinas dropped a pair of court battles over the week-end.

North pulled away in the second half to top the Terriers, 75-60, Friday night and St. Charles avenged an earlier season loss to the Irish the following night with a 59-45 reversal.

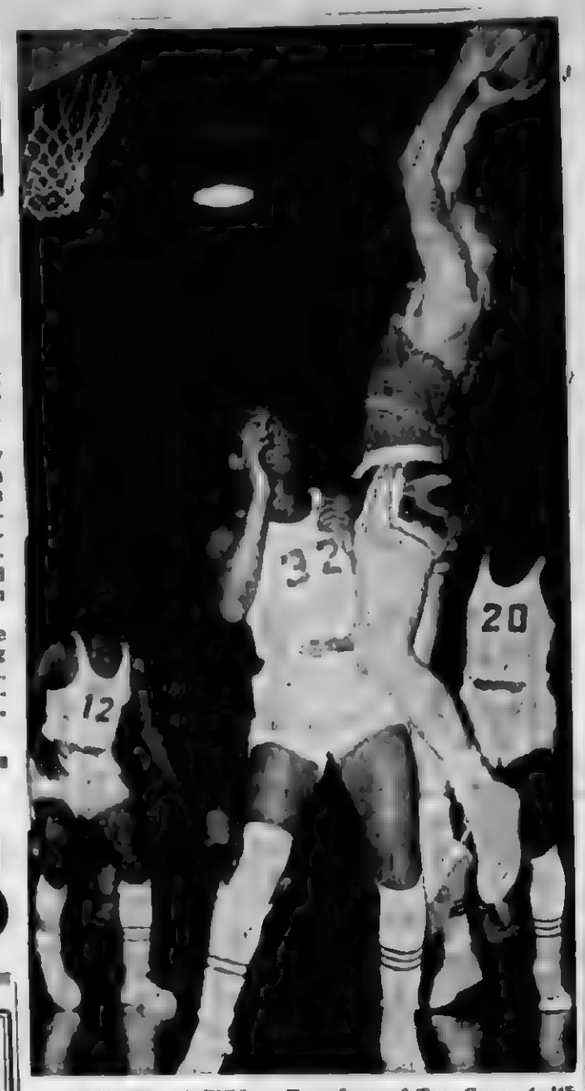
Pat Mentel (22), Tom Hartmann (16) and Tom Woodward (14) topped scoring against the Polar Bears while Mentel's 14 markers was best against the Carolians.

FRIDAY NIGHT play around the area finds South (4-6) at Whetstone, Linden at Aquinas (7-4), New Albany (2-11) at St. Marys (9-3), Rosary (2-8) at Reynoldsburg (4-7) and Mansfield Madison at Marion Franklin (2-9).

Three additional games are on tap for Saturday evening as Reynoldsburg hosts St. Marys, Watterson visits Marion-Franklin and South journeys to Findlay.



STEPLADDER SHOT — St. Mary's Bob Yates (45) appears to be climbing an imaginary stepladder as he drives past Rosary's Ed Roehrenbeck to drop in a field goal for the Rams. Moving in on the play at the left are Rosary's Don Spurlock (32) and Butch Micheals (24) and St. Mary's George Maurer (behind Spurlock). St. Mary's defeated Rosary, 63-51, to keep their slim County League title hopes alive.



TOM TRIES TWO — Ram forward Tom Saner (with ball) goes to the air to aim a field goal attempt at the basket as Rosary's Don Spurlock (32) forms an obstacle to the St. Mary cager's progress. Zeroing in on the basket are Rosary's Paul Meadows (12) and Jim Groce (20).

SPORTS

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Hope Lutheran Is Undefeated In South 'Y' Play

With first night flaws corrected, last week's play in the South Side "Y" Inter-Church sports program proved more interesting for all concerned.

Senior Volleyball—Scottwood Community and Capital Seminary forged into a first place tie by winning both games from Brookwood Presbyterian and St. Paul United respectively. Christ Methodist evened their season record at two and two by taking a pair from Livingston Methodist.

Senior Basketball — Hope Lutheran remained undefeated as they overpowered Scottwood. Redeemer Lutheran continued its winning ways over St. John United. Chuck Graver, Dan Mitchell, Dale Falkner, Jim Kuhn, "Red" Courtney and Bill Deibert had a good night, putting the big sphere through the little loop.

Intermediate Boys—Action in this ten-team loop saw Frebis Church of God, with their power-packed cage machine hitting on all five, trim South Methodist. St. Paul Lutheran pulled an upset, defeating the "Big Blue" of Oakwood Methodist, 29 to 27. Ohio Avenue EUB tightened their defense in second half to pull out a win over the Williams Road Presbyterian quintet.

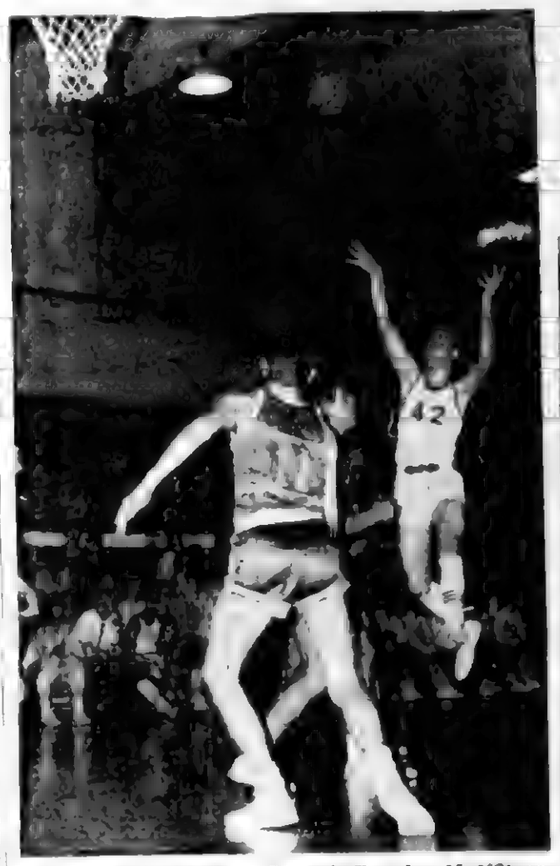
Trinity Lutheran showed tremendous scoring strength in topping Southwood Church of Christ while St. Paul United held on to edge Hungarian United in other games. High scorers were Bill Howard—24, Larry Anderson—20, Mike Rickard—18, John Evans—16, Jerry Robinson—12, and John Salyers, Rick Coverdale and Dave McGrew with 11.

Girls—Ohio Avenue EUB won a well played game from St. Paul United and South Methodist, rating superior on defense, beat defending champion St. John United in games on Barrett hardcourt. Judy Carpenter, Nancy Leslein and Sue Woodward turned in fine performances.

Junior Boys—Ohio Avenue won the "big one" in the Tuesday night league by coming on strong in the second half to win over the basketeers from St. Paul Lutheran. Larry Jones, skyscraper center of Parsons Baptist, pourd in 22 points to lead his team into victory lane in their tussle with Williams Road Presbyterian, while Livingston Methodist's fast break cagers got hot in the closing minutes to down Hungarian United, 19 to 16.

Wednesday's card found South Methodist and Oakwood Methodist continuing their race for the league's top rung with wins over St. John United and Emmanuel Lutheran, respectively. Other playrs who caught the crowd's fancy with their fine play were Roger Crum, John Workmaster, Phil Swisher and Bill Hylton.

Men in a nuclear age who pick quarrels are fools. Men who stir a pot that is simmering are knaves. — Earl of Home, British foreign secretary.



COURT BALLET — Rosary's Ray Arnold (42) appears to be performing a near-perfect pirouette as he aims a shot toward the Crusader basket. George Maurer (center) seemed a bit awed by Arnold's acrobatics while Larry Bellemy (11) moves in for a rebound attempt.

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	8	0	341	199
Central	5	0	323	254
Linden	3	2	373	331
North	3	2	329	298
Aquinas	3	2	378	297
Whetstone	1	3	372	339
West	2	3	314	320
Eastmoor	2	3	291	277
South	1	3	218	214
Marion-Franklin	1	5	309	406
Walnut Ridge	0	6	255	400

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tl
Hunter, Linden	42	21	105
Fox, North	38	23	99
Kanuth, North	36	17	89
Howell, Eastmoor	34	19	87
Lytle, West	17	12	46
Fullove, Central	39	7	85
T Isals, Whetstone	33	17	83
J Jackson, Marion	30	17	77
Baker, Linden	34	8	76
Mentel, Aquinas	26	23	75
Isbal, Whetstone	29	16	74
Calloway, East	33	6	72

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	7	0	387	308
Dublin	6	2	500	459
St. Mary	5	2	387	320
Canal Winchester	6	3	382	504
Hamilton Twp.	5	4	472	388
Reynoldsburg	4	4	438	503
New Albany	1	7	384	391
Rosary	1	7	360	529
Academy	1	8	390	498

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tl
Howard, University	84	25	193
Landis, Winchester	62	43	167
Hewchman, R'burg	64	14	142
Bakenhaster, Dublin	54	23	131
Norris, New Albany	55	20	130
Mauer, St. Mary	47	32	126
Skeen, Hamilton	48	31	121
Guy, University	45	17	107
Durr, University	43	17	103
Essig, Dublin	37	27	101
Holzman, Academy	34	29	97
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	32	29	93
T Larrimer, Academy	37	18	92
Nease, R'burg	33	24	90

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Gahanna, Lincoln	8	0	397	308
Grove City	7	1	485	365
Hilliard	5	3	369	356
London	4	4	386	441
Mifflin	3	5	397	491
Groveport	2	6	364	465
Westerville	2	6	345	403
Marysville	1	7	341	405

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tl
Workman, Grove City	51	43	144
Barth, Gahanna	48	38	134
Hessler, Mifflin	50	24	124
Newman, Hilliard	37	24	98
Jim Sanders, G. City	36	22	94
Wood, London	31	29	91
Royer, London	37	14	88
Sims, Groveport	37	13	87
McKee, Groveport	38	12	86
W. Sullivan, Marysville	33	17	83

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
St. Charles	6	0	352	289
Watterson	5	1	337	269
Springfield Cath.	3	3	307	280
Newark Catholic	3	3	290	276
Hartley	1	5	261	326
DeSales	0	6	298	365

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tl
Ferrie, St. Charles	49	41	121
Sharrock, DeSales	39	28	106
Bauman, St. Charles	34	17	85
Pond, Watterson	33	8	74
Rolfes, Springfield	25	15	65
Watson, Watterson	22	17	61
Colonel, Watterson	21	19	61
Diamond, Hartley	23	14	60

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	7	1	515	325
Worthington	5	2	404	356
Mt. Vernon	6	2	462	381
Upper Arlington	5	3	407	391
Grandview	4	4	370	427
Bexley	3	5	348	398
Delaware Hayes	1	7	310	418
Whitehall	0	8	395	444

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tl
Porterfield, W'thingt'n	47	52	146
Couts, Urbana	54	26	134
Evans, Urbana	54	17	125
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	50	25	125
Rose, Arlington	44	22	110
Evitsizer, Urbana	38	24	100
Hover, Bexley	38	16	92
Mansfield, Arlington	31	27	89
Robinson, Whitehall	28	31	87
King, Delaware Hayes	33	20	86
Schmidt, Bexley	32	19	83
Ashby, Arlington	31	20	82
Studer, Grandview	30	21	81

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Wilmington	7	1	531	432
Miami Trace	5	1	398	277
Pleasant View	3	3	385	350
Circleville	3	4	392	415
Greenfield, McClain	3	4	375	397
Washington C.H.	3	5	420	459
Hillsboro	2	4	313	363
Franklin Heights	1	5	297	383

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tl
Baker, Wilmington	59	13	131
Weaver, Miami Trace	58	19	123
Townsend, Wash'ton	44	28	116
Doyle, Greenfield	42	27	111
Thomas, Washington	38	33	109
Kirk, Wilmington	48	16	102

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Central at East (4 p.m.)
Linden at Aquinas
North at Eastmoor
West at Walnut Ridge
South at Whetstone
Mt. Vernon at Bexley
Whitehall at Delaware
St. Charles at Newark Catholic
Greenfield at Franklin Hghts.
Hilliard at Groveport
Gahanna at Grove City
Triad at West Jefferson
Pleasant View at Wash C.H.
Coch. Sacred Heart, vs. H. Family (at Ready)
The Plains at Teays Valley
Pickerington at Amanda
Liberty Union at Carroll
Hamilton Twp. at University
Dublin at Academy
New Albany at St. Mary
Rosary at Reynoldsburg
Hartley at Springfield C.C.
Mans. Madison at Marion-Franklin

SATURDAY

Arlington at Whitehall
Bexley at Urbana
Marion-Franklin at Watterson
Eastmoor at Hartley
South at Findlay
East at Portsmouth
Watkins Mem. at Granville
University at New Albany
Liberty Union at Pickerington
Canal Winchester at Dublin
St. Marys at Reynoldsburg
Holy Family at New Lex. St. Al.
Hamilton Twp. at Amanda
Wilmington at Franklin Heights

TUESDAY

Licking Hghts at Watkins Mem.

South Gals Spilling Pins At Village

By Darlene Holmes

A group of girls from the South High physical education classes, under the supervision of Miss Pat Monnette, instructor, are bowling at the German Village Lanes on Parsons-av, during the ninth period each Thursday and Friday.

Teams include the Unstrikeables, now in first place, the Poodles, Gutter Dusters, Pin Missers, Strikettes, and the Ben Caseys.

TEAM MEMBERS are Judy Lockwood, Patsy Whitmer, Karen Alexander, Vikki Gross, Nance Eichenberger, Carolyn Goldston, Barbara Woods, Carol Murdock, Linda Spriggs, Kay Davey, Barbara Drum, Marguerite Sterling, Shirley Guthrie, Debbie Dent, Patty Martin.

Carolyn Wood, Margaret Gibbs, Margaret Ratliff, Barbara Ott, Jean Hendricks, Pauline McCoy, Linda Bayes, Peggy McCathran, Norma Westmoreland, Rosalyn Reed, Vikie Oglesbee, and Jackie Prince.

Larry Dixon and Linda Brooks are student assistants.

Nuclear strategists are as short-lived as women's fashions. — R. Crossman, British member of Parliament.

Suburban Loop Meets Tonight

The next meeting of the South Suburban League, previously announced for Feb. 24, has been set for this evening at 7:30 at Franklin Heights High School.

League president Theodore Dagg announced Tuesday that the loop's constitution was just about completed and that the group hoped to wrap up work on the by-laws at the meeting tonight.

OHSAA Studying State Champ Plan

Ever since a certain Southern eleven whose name we have since sworn never to to mention again beat out Ohio State's 1957 Big Ten champions in the final football polls, we have always scoffed at and refused to recognize national ratings as any accurate measurement of gridiron greatness.

Our biggest argument was that the ratings were no more than popularity polls that helped to promote one-sided routs and never really proved anything in the final reckoning.

THE BIGGEST LOOPHOLE in the "top ten" parade seemed to lie in the apparent disregard for the quality of opponents. It didn't matter "who" you played. You topped the ballots by accumulating the most points in the "How many did you beat" and "by how much" categories.

The same basic principles of selecting top teams are also applied to the high school level. But the present plan is no more foolproof among the school-boy set than it is on the collegiate scale.

However, Lee Strang, head football coach at Massillon High School and chairman of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association's committee to select a plan for determining the Ohio football champion, is presently working on a new setup that could correct the situation—at least locally.

ASSISTING STRANG on the three-man committee are Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Marv Morahead of Upper Arlington.

The plan, which works on a point system, evaluates the quality of competition and provides for playoff games at the end of the season to determine the state champion.

As far as the point system goes, two points would be awarded for each win over an opponent. Ties provide one point and losses no points. Winning teams then receive two points each time the team they defeated wins a game and one point per opponent's victory if the two teams should tie.

THIS SYSTEM WILL encourage teams, hopeful of state ratings, to schedule tougher competition, e.g. teams that are capable of winning seasons.

Eeach team and/or local news media would keep a count of the individual point totals. The playoffs would take place at the close of the regular season with the top four teams in the state in each classification opposing each other.

Team one (highest point total) would play team four and team two would play team three, with the finalists battling for the undisputed state title.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the playoffs a team would have to compete 80 per cent in or above its own class, with school enrollment determining the breakdown of classes (AA-1, AA-2 and A).

In case of point ties, the team with the least average points scored per game against them would be selected for the playoffs. All point totals for the playoffs would be certified by the OHSAA who would also make all playoff and game arrangements.

We had a chat with Marv Moorhead last week in regard to committee's progress on the proposal.

THE "MAKE OR BREAK" decision, according to Moorhead, won't come until the first week in March. At that time the Ohio High School Athletic Association's board of directors will act on the proposal and either accept or reject the plan.

"You might say the proposal's in the 'incubation period' right now," Moorhead said. We're trying to anticipate the "bugs" in the plan. We know there's going to be problems but we don't feel they'll be insurmountable."

In reply to our question about public response, Marv admitted that he has been encouraged by the favorable acceptance the plan seems to have achieved locally.

"THE PLAYOFF GAMES seems to appeal to a lot of people. This type of thing has never been attempted in Ohio but there are many other states that have a similiar setup which has worked out very satisfactorily."

Moorhead felt that the plan, if accepted, would help correct some of the inconsistencies evident in the present rating setup and make a "better game for the kids."

But as Moorhead pointed out, there will be problems. Even though the pattern of post-season basketball tournament has been okayed by the secondary schools, we wonder if the post-season grid playoffs would be met with the same benevolent nod.

ALSO, IF ENOUGH teams became interested in setting their sights on statewide honors, the present league setups around the state could be disrupted as stronger teams would frown on their loop's "weak sisters" as mandatory opponents and consequently "poor point risks."

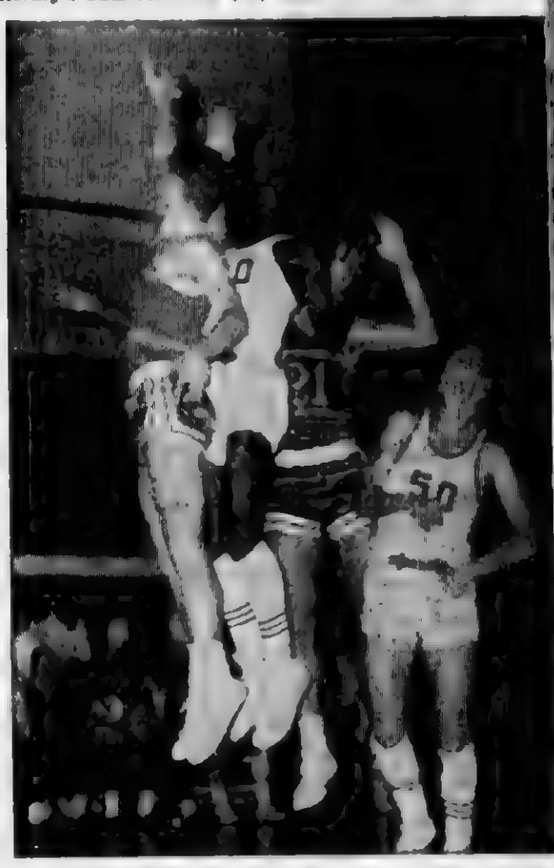
Wouldn't everybody want to go "independent" so they might be free to schedule top-flight competition?

Wouldn't every school be forced to play the same number of games?

Wouldn't the plan reduce the number of players participating in a game since the games would probably be closer and substitution consequently less likely?

OF COURSE, the plan, if able to gain wide interest, could go a long way in correcting league imbalance along the same lines.

There are good arguments on both sides of the fence, as there always are on proposals like this. But we do feel this is certainly a step in the right direction as far as the fair and sensible means of determining a state champion is concerned.



SQUEEZE PLAY — From the looks of things, all this quartet of combined Rosary and St. Mary's players needs are some top hats and canes to add the finishing touches to their high-stepping routine. The lineup includes the Rams' Tim Sauer, Rosary's Jim Groce, St. Mary's George Maurer and Rosary's Ed Roehrenbeck. The theme of the entire number was a field goal attempt by Groce.

South Girls Set Volleyball Loop At School

By BONNIE CANFIELD

Members of the South High School Girls Athletic Association are playing a full schedule of volleyball games this year every Thursday and Friday afternoons after school.

Heading the sophomore teams are Linda Daniel, Paulette Limmons and Lynette Sparks.

The captain of the junior teams are Lynn Chambers, Diane Parsons, Shirley Guthrie and Carla Jividen.

Linda Johnston, Billie Jean Layne, and Bonnie Canfield head the senior teams.

The G.A.A. officers are Cheryl Archer, president; Linda Johnston, vice-president; Karen Bradford, secretary; Mary Jane Gannon, treasurer and Cheryl Lando, social and publicity chairman.

Reserve Scores

Worthington 39, Bexley 31 (OT)
Ready 60, Coshocton S.H. 31
Holy Family 47, Dela. St. Mary's 28
Carroll 53, Berne Union 50
St. Mary's 33, Rosary 30
Academy 28, New Albany 14
Miami Trace 47, Franklin Heights 30
Hilliard 23, Marysville 20
London 34, Groveport 14
East 38, Linden 31
Marion-Franklin 37, Eastmoor 34
Central 53, Whetstone 38
St. Charles 45, DeSales 35
Watkins Memorial 37, Ready 29
Chillicothe 69, West 47
Walnut Ridge 38, Dublin 13
Aquinas 36, St. Charles 30
Teays Valley 34, Pleasant View 28
Johnstown 26, New Albany 19

The English name for the Chinese "Hwang Hai Sea" is the Yellow Sea.

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HI. 4-8961

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747 Linwood, CL. 2-3975, Notary

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1789 Cordell Ave. AM. 2-4785

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Lee W. Hennick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-8906

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BE. 1-2311

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Full Week Supply Only 98c
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274-[illegible]

1—INFORMATION

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BR. 8-8903 — NOTARY

SCURLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
1112 GENEVA AVE.
Haircuts, 75c, Flattops, $1.
Monday thru Friday.
Saturdays, all haircuts, $1.
Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Close Wednesday, 6 p.m.

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $20. BE. 8-4625.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boston Bull, male, black and white, Jan. 19 in Hamilton Arms. Reward. BE. 8-6611.

LOST — Beagle, female, black with tan face and white markings, answers to Mondo, Bexley-Eastmoor area. Reward. BE. 8-0491.

LOST—Green parakeet, "Dicky" in vicinity of Oakley-Sullivant, Tues., Jan. 15. BR 9-6246.

LADY'S BILLFOLD, vic. of Westgate Masonic Temple or Western Shopping Center. Reward. BR. 9-3811.

3—HELP WANTED

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN is opening 2 routes locally. $100, plus expenses, to start. Married. Car and phone necess. Call HU. 6-9378, days 279-6288, 7 to 8 p.m.

Registered Nurses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 3-11 P.M. SHIFT ON MEDICAL, SURGICAL FLOORS. CALL NURSING DEPARTMENT, MON. THRU FRI. BEFORE 3 P.M., FOR APPOINTMENT.

Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
[illegible]

ARE YOU THIS LADY? Would you like to work 20 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary. BE. 7-6226

Real Estate Salesmen or Saleswomen
Wanted by old established West Side firm. Full or part-time, but must be able to devote a minimum of 3 to 12 hrs. per wk. to business. Prefer people already licensed but will help train untrained applicants who are sincere. Prefer applicants living west or southwest. Call MR. WORTHINGTON, BR. 4-1151
GEORGE W. SCHAAF & CO.
2997 WEST BROAD ST.

3—HELP WANTED

Cashier Receptionist
Enjoy working in your own neighborhood Our pleasant office is visited by many people every day, and we are looking for a personable young lady to talk with them, do some typing and cashiering. Good salary, paid vacation and many outstanding employee benefits. No experience necessary
5 LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
Public Finance Corporation
Eastside — 1105 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-8621
Hilltop — 21 N Hague Ave. 279-6328

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-9490 or 291-3278.

IF YOU can work 3 eve's per week, have a car, Call 299-5276 or AX. 1-9490

SALES LADY
Neat appearance, age 30 to 45, 6 days, 1:30 to 10 p.m. Off Tues. SOUTHEAST RESIDENT PREF.
Seymour Bakery
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished
Call BR. 4-1155, ask for Mrs Ash or Mr. Schluep.

Beautician Part Time
for small modern beauty shop. Styling necessary. Gahanna area UN. 8-8044, TU. 2-4066.

WANT BABY sitter, my home, vicin. Bishop Ready High School, 5 days, 7:15 to 6 p.m. 2 children References. Phone 274-1091 after 6 p.m

BEAUTY and BUSINESS HOUSE OF STUART
Interviewing for full or part time. Call for appointment. 889-1670 or BR 9-8162

WANT BABY SITTER in my home Mon., Tues., Fri. 3 children. White Refs. BR 9-9582

INVENTORY CLERK
Must have sales ability, be willing to be trained on figure work. Good opportunity for advancement. Employee benefits. Only those interested in permanent, 40 hr. wk. job need apply. Call 491-0840 for appt.
MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE, SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS. 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H W. Mewer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8991

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area 279-1671.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-0996.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 8-1685.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4557.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-0708.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 443-3312

IRONINGS beautifully done, my home. 252-1361.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 2-7649 evenings.

TYPING in my home. Envelopes, letters, cards, etc. 6 yrs. office experience. TR. 8-8847.

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall. 235-2990.

EXP'D. LADY for day work. BR. 9-7689

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 4-6525

WHITE LADY desires housework by day on West Side. 25[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. Pick up, deliver. 444-4778.

MISC MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs BR. 9-3719.

IRONING done in my home, Country Club. VU. 237-8218.

IRONINGS to do in my home. 276-5536

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR 4-2230.

RETIRED LADY with 14 years office manager experience wants steady part-time or fill-in work Good typist. Prefer West Side or North. HU. 8-5843

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE. 1-3145.

IRONINGS NEATLY done in my home, near Gr Southern. $2.50 basket. HI. 3-4445.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXP'D baby sitter in English Village. Will go in your home or mine. 237-0564

BABY SITTING, rel. mid age, exp'd. part time. 253-8991

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4884.

WILL CARE for children in my home BR. 9-0309

CHILD CARE, home privileges, fnc'd. yard, diaper serv., exp'd., refer's., reas. HI. 4-9157.

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area. 274-9819

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME. BE. 7-2366

INFANTS to 3 yrs. cared for in my home. BR. 6-3022.

EXP'D CHILD CARE, my home. Refs. Lin. Vil. area. 878-3642.

WILL CARE for children in my home, vic. Safford. BR. 6-5681.

BABY SITTING in my home, expr. mother, S.E. area. 253-[illegible]

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. [illegible]998

EXP'D. MATURE lady will baby sit at night, by the hour. BE. 8-5298

WILL WATCH children in my home. BR. 6-2926.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

WILL BABY sit in my home, anytime, yard to play in. CA. 8-3612.

BABY SITTING—Exper'd mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

EXPR. mother will baby sit in her home, West vic. 279-4048.

REG. NURSE will baby sit for small child at 1368 Smith Rd. Ref's. exchanged. 444-8854.

BABY SITTING in my home. TR 8-4463 after 6 p.m.

WILL BOARD child, day and night. 279-8418.

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area. BR. 9-5266.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9876

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 9-8906.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches Bamt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155 days.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
EXECUTIVE TYPE UNFURN. SPLIT-LEVEL HOME WITH BUILT-INS. FORMAL DIN. RM., FAMILY RM., FINISHED REC. RM., ALSO 2½ BATHS. D'BLE. BOWLS EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION TERMS. 2 YR. LEASE, $500 CASH DEPOSIT TO BUILDER, $185 PER MO.
MR MAC — 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-5153

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 2 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for axl bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-6386 from 3:30 to 5:30.

6—FOR RENT

Just Completed
APTS., LINCOLN VILLAGE SO
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 1½ ft. living rm., lg. kchn area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color chore to bath fixtures
Inspect daily 4-6 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

2377½ W BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm furn. $55. Business woman only. BR. 9-6554.

39 N HURON—6 rms. and bath Newly decorated throughout. $90 Adults only. BR 9-6554.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. upper duplex, no pets. 74 Ercil Ave., HI. 4-4095.

2551½ CYPRESS, unfurn duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $85. BR. 4-1642 or BR. 9-6777.

HILLTOP, 600 RYAN, UNFURN. APT. — 1st floor, private, nice, stove and refrig. furn., middle aged lady perferred, $55 mo. BR. 4-3230.

TOWN ST. W. 927 — Unfurn 3 rms., bath, comp. redec., $65 mo. BR. 6-6421.

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 6-acre park, 2 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 2 children ok Sorry, no pets. $89.50. TR. 8-8341

UNFURNISHED apt., Hilltop, close to bus line and shopping center. $70 per mo. BR. 8-1235.

5-ROOM house for rent in Hilliard, living room with wall to wall carpet, kitchen, garbage disposal, 2 bedrooms, bath, gas furnace, rent $90 month. Margaret Latham, 876-5363.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath with gar. 274-4285

108 S. POWELL—3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. with gar., near schools and bus line, $95 mo. BR 4-5783.

NICE sleeping room, east. Prefer gentleman. Near T. and C. BE. 8-4861.

EAST — Rm. in private home. Girl only. BE. 7-4757

WESTGATE front rm., private home. Empl. gent. BR. 4-5282

NORTH — FURN. 6 RM. DBL. Call BE. 1-8536 after 5.

WHITEHALL — E. Main furn. rm. with parking facilities. BE. 7-5709.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — 3-bedrm. 1-story ranch, w.-b. fireplace in liv. rm., disposal, full bamt., lovely yard, close to school, churches, shopping, $125 per month. 878-3125.

HILLTOP
1927 Fairmont Ave., (one block south of Broad at Lechner), lower duplex, 5 rms. and gar., all new floors, pink kitchen and bathroom, all new white window shades, all rooms comp. redec., $80.
Day time, 258-8609.
Evening, AM. 7-8191.

HILLTOP, Warren Ave., furn'd., 2 rms., bath, 2nd flr., priv't., ample closets, $30 wk. Util pd. BR. 4-3410.

418 S. EUREKA—3-rm. furn'd. apt., priv't. bath, ent., adults only BR. 4-9861.

HILLTOP — S. Terrace, 3-rm. furn'd. apt., priv't. ent. BR. 6-1606.

GIFT ST. S. 349—3-rm., bath, unfurn., good cond. CA. 8-4131.

OGDEN S. 730½ — SLEEPING ROOM. BR. 4-0993.

4-RM. APT. — Nice, unfurn., range, refrig., all utils. pd., nr. bus, stores, $70. CL. 2-6937.

S., NR. L.A.F.B., lower dupl., 3 rms. and bath, unfurn., $70. BE. 1-3866

WESTGATE—398 S. Huron, ½ twin s'gle., unfurn., 2 bedrms., gar., retired or emp. c'ple. $70-1813.

734 SCOTT ST., nr. Broad, 6 rms. and bath s'gle. Vacant. Children welcome, $70. 444-8953 after 5 p.m.

GROVE CITY
½ dbl., also suitable for offices Call 875-3505

6-ROOM house, modern. Inquire at 185 Delray

HILLTOP, 3 rms., good loc., roomy, clean, quiet, priv't., stove and refrig., util., adults. BR. 9-2986.

NORTH ROYS AVE., sleeping room, priv't. ent and TV, employed gent. BR. 9-2960.

WEST — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms. and bath, hdwd. flrs., gas fnc., priv't. ent., $65. BR. 9-5677.

6—FOR RENT

51 N. WESTGATE, ½ twin s'gle., 2 bedrms., newly dec., gar., $90. 279-3030.

BROAD AND HAGUE — 2-rm effcy., apt., stove, refrig. furn., priv't. bath, ent., $60.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
814 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1341
BR. 4-3185

GLENNA AVE. 3406, Grove City, new twin s'gle., 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. TR. 8-3633.

FOR RENT — In Reynoldsburg, 3-room modern apt., ground floor on bus line 10 min. from W Electric. Ideal for small business or offices. Adults only. UN. 8-4266

323 SYCAMORE — Modern apt. bldg., 3-rm effcy., range, refrig., adults, $66.50 plus utils [illegible]

HILLIARD — 2-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, basement, $95 plus utilities
631 SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD
BR 6-1694

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred. BR 9-5830.

EAST—New split-level 2-bedrm. apt., 1½ baths, $80 mo 2840 E 6th Ave., BU. 8-7649, 258-9553

HILLTOP — 5-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $80. BR. 6-6217.

2-BR. APT., W. Mound bus, $85.
1-BR. APT., W. Mound bus, $80
2-BR. APT., near W Broad, $75
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W BROAD ST.—BR. 9-8607

BUSINESS LADY will share home with same. Consider 1 child Pinecrest area. References exchanged. 235-1258

NORTH — Share 1 floor 2 bedrm., w.b. fire., dishwasher, ½ block to bus. 267-0048.

WEST — ½ dble., unfurn., $55. BR. 4-3431 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed gentleman. Rova Ave. BR. 9-1373, BR. 9-8008.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 752 S Harris Ave., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., stove and refrig. $90. BR. 4-6136.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. Empl man. Good location. BR 4-4087.

1229 S. CHAMPION — ½ dbl., 6 rms. Avail. Feb. 1. Gas fnc., new garage. HI. 4-4566

GARAGE, 502 LARCOMB AVE. BR 8-3698.

2 SLPG. RMS. for girls. Convenient to bus and stores. Board optional. CA. 8-3684

HILLTOP — 31 N. WESTMOOR, lovely 2 bedrm. home, full bsmt and gar $100 mo. furn. or $95 mo. unfurn. Owner going overseas. References required BR. 9-0993 after 6 p.m.

728 ANN ST. — Sleeping room, $7 week HI. 4-7330.

½ DOUBLE, near Westgate School, 6 rms., $80. HU. 8-9476 or BR. 4-8060.

HILLTOP — 387 S. Eureka Ave., 2 light housekeeping rooms in priv. home. BR. 9-7154

SLEEPING ROOM—$6; kitchen privileges, $8. Gentlemen preferred. South Side. CA. 4-8927.

6—FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
1000 Bryden
Beautiful new 1-bedroom de luxe apartments The address, 1000 Bryden Rd., makes this location central and convenient in downtown offices, shopping, churches. For further information, call 231-5736 or 258-0949.

NR. MT. CARMEL—3 rms. with stove and refrig. (will furnish complete). Utils pd. $60 mo. BR. 4-9768, CA. 1-9062.

BROAD ST., west of New Home, furn'd., 3 rms., priv't. bath, $10 wk. TR. 8-3278.

DANA AVE. — Nice sipg. rm. for lady. Ref's. Across from school. Cooking privs. ½ block to bus. $10 wk. BR. 8-[illegible]1.

HARRISBURG PK., nr. Central Pk., ½ dbl., 6-rms., gas fnc., gar. Will accept 1 children. BR. 4-9554.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED lady wants room with lady. Home privileges. Near bus. Hilltop. Write Box 209, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W Broad St. BR. 4-4282

8—INSTRUCTION

Hotel Managers Needed
Men, Women, Couples Needed;—Over 25
High school education not necessary. Short inexpensive course at home, followed by two weeks of practical training in a modern motel. For interview, write, giving address, occupation, phone number, to
American Motels, Inc.,
Box 311, Columbus 16, Ohio

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes. BE. 8-3985.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5844

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

POLICE PATROLMAN

AGE 21 THRU 30

Starting Salary $412

41 Immediate Openings

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Interesting respectable career.
- Thorough training.
- Opportunity to advance.
- Security under Civil Service.
- Outstanding retirement plan.

Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Lt. Wayne Rugh and Patrolman Steve McDonald of the Columbus Police Department will be on hand to answer questions about this rewarding career.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS:
All Day Saturday, January 26

APPLY NOW

Civil Service Commission
3rd Floor City Hall Annex

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall, 389 E. Woodrow-av, son, Jan. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Murray, 625 E. Gates-st, daughter, Jan. 15 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mitchell, 918 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Jan. 14, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley, 985 S. 22nd-st, son, Jan. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley, 46 Reeb-av, daughter, Jan. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright, 1275 Midway-av, son, Jan. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheek, 1852 Nason-av, son, Jan. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 3165 Bluefield-dr, son, Jan. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore, 161 E. Innis-av, son, Jan. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boggs, 1678 Dewberry-rd, daughter, Jan. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morbitzer, 857 Oakwood - av, daughter, Jan. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLong, 1843 S. 6th-st, son, Jan. 15, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webb, 764 Wager-st, daughter, Jan. 12, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffith, 375 E. Sycamore-st, daughter, Jan. 11, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Bailey, 2507 Wilson-av, son, Jan. 11, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Laws, 1022 E. Columbus-st, daughter, Jan. 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, 1389 Lisle-al, daughter, Jan. 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woodworth, 1431 S. 3rd-st, twin daughters, Jan. 10, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zitzke Jr., 52 Thurman-av, daughter, Jan. 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayslip, 1804 S. Fifth-st, son, Jan. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiley, 1434 S. Fourth-st, daughter, Jan. 10, at St. Ann's.

M. Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. James A. Parker, 3066 Baker Hill-rd, son, Jan. 12, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Raul Gomez, 2058 Winslow-dr, son, Jan. 12, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. James J. Kovac, 2916 Parsons-av, son, Jan. 10, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Joseph C. Hafford, 2036 Winslow-dr, daughter, Jan. 9, at Lockbourne.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Bonnie Stevenson, 4926 Meadowbrook-dr daughter, Jan. 9, at Lockbourne.

OSU Issues Honor Roll

Ohio State University has issued its fall quarter honor roll, listing 13 South Side students who achieved high grades in that period.

Undergraduates with a straight "A" average were: Hans Duerr, 626 E. Mithoff-st; Peggy A. Glenn, 855 Jenkins-av; Ronald R. Lentz, 941 Carpenter.

Students with academic averages ranging from 3.5 to 3.99 (A is 4.0) are: Helmut Birtler, 193 Ziegler-rd; John T. Cammett, 93 E. Woodruff-av; Joy A. Fischer, 837 E. Columbus-st; James D. Hopkins, 1500 Ellsworth-av.

William B. Kielmeyer, 1166 S. Ohio-av; Bodo B. Klink, 1152 Lockbourne-rd; David A. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Campbell, 394 Hinman-av, daughter, Jan. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis., 936 S. Pearl-st, daughter, Jan. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harlow, 1457 S. Lancaster-st, son, Jan. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weilbacher, 1311 Edsel-st, son, Jan. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, 78 E. Woodrow-av, son, Jan. 11 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, 288 Lear-st, daughter, Jan. 12 at Grant.

Sharon A. Standard, 1206 Geers-av; Betty J. Straub, 172 E. Welch-av and Suzanna M. Windmiller, 316 rebis-av.

Taxi Driver Robbed

A Yellow Cab driver was forced out of his taxicab Friday night and robbed of $25 by a passenger who threatened him with an object held at the back of his neck, police reported.

The cab of Harry Robertson, 58, of 847 Oakwood-av, was recovered within 10 minutes on E. Sycamore-st. The robbery occured on E. Willow-st near S. High-st.

Robertson told police he picked up the passenger in the 500 block of S. Lazelle-st.

The Morse alphabet code for telegraphy was patented Oct. 29, 1835.

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BEXLEY — 4 bedrooms, two baths, close to Christ the King. Private extra living quarters for loved ones. It's a rare buy. Owner wants offer. Call Jim Henley, BE 1-2280.

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J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
2169 E. Main [illegible] MI 3-8668

OPEN
Noon to Dark
BRICK and STUCCO

Located one block west of Yearling Rd. and south of Livingston Ave. in Chrisview Heights. This lovely 4 bedrm., 3 bath home by Esper is ready for your inspection. Price reduced to $20,900.

Joe Hollern, Realty

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3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 Car Garage
$13,800

No. B 221—Very lovely stone and frame, 1-floor on large corner lot close to schools and city bus. Complete storm equipment, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in $700 sweeper. Beautifully cared for property. Reduced to $13,800 from $14,500. Let's look, call Tony Colleli, AM. 7-1808.

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Several 1 floor homes with small acreage.

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SUBURBAN HOMES and FARMS

CANAL WINCHESTER

Split-level with 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, family room built-in kchn, frpl in carpeted living rm.

GROVEPORT

1½ story all brick with finished rec. room in ground level bsmt., gar., big lot,

GROVEPORT

1 floor brick and frame, has very large [illegible] room with fireplace dining L, all carpeted 2 bdrms ceramic bath, sun porch, full bsmt. Good lot, garage

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Open 1-5
1977 ZOLLINGER RD.
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH
$700 Cash — (Arlington)

HOT WATER HEAT—Low maintenance. Low utilities. This cozy home will provide a Happy Family life in a Friendly-Joyful Neighborhood for the family who can use a 2 LARGE bedrm. home with a living rm. 21x12, kitchen with large eating space, full cer. bath. Utility rm., roofed patio that can be enclosed. Near stores, bus and schools

See Hazel Anderson TU. 5-5691-TR. 6-7311

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FORCED SALE

4-BEDROOM, 1½-STORY with attached carport and full basement. Appraised at $15,000. Trustee will accept any reasonable offer.

North West Suburban

1-ACRE LOT

10 room split-level with 2 car att. gar., family rm., and den, less than 3 yrs. old. Appraised at $29,000 offered at $26,000 by trustee.

SUN
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BEHRING and Son grand piano good condition ideal church piano tuned to play with organ Will sacrifice 279-8515

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR DOERFLER
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Don Watt, Realtor — HI 4-2119

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — To settle estate, five-room frame single, including carpeting. 259 Columbian Avenue, home is in good condition and can be visited any time. Immediate possession, $11,500. Robert R Shaw, executor. CA. 8-3575

MIRIAM RANCH - $450 dn FHA 3-bedrm., carport, many extras NEW HOME- $600 dn., no closing costs, like new. 1½ sty 2 car gar
G.I.B.—4-bedrm. ranch, ¾ acre 2½-car gar., rec rm., trees galore, nothing dn G.I.
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18 N. HARRIS 9-0 276-8474

6 ROOM 1½ STORY STUCCO, 24x24 garage, lg lot. $12,800 TR. 8-6750.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LOOK TO-DAY!
WESTGATE—3-bedrm., close to schools and shopping.
HILLTOP 2-bedrm 1 floor plan, side dr and gar
SUBURBAN stone and stucco ranch on large lot
GROVE CITY RANCH — Cor lot, 3-bedrm. Just listed
W JEFFERSON — Lge. family home, 2-car gar
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Free Appraisal—No Obligation
Call Any Of Our Salesmen.
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Our Newest Listing
SUBURBAN LOCATION Close to GM Westinghouse and Lazarus 3 big bedrms nice carpeted liv rm built-in kchn att garage Only $13,900
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½ to 2 Acres
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2½-acre private stock lake highly restricted Cols phone, natural gas
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All Brick Ranch
3 Bedrooms, Full Basement.
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$1,000 Down
249 Hillcrest North — Hilliard 3-bedrm brick ranch w-w carpet full bsmt, patio with alum awning, chain link fence. Assume loan $116 per mo. Including taxes and insurance. Vacant Immed poss 876-6620
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1-FLR plan ranch on ¼ acre modern, 2 bedrm., small outbldgs., nr W. Elec and N A By owner 855-1721

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6 Rm. Ranch Surburban
½ mile south of W Broad St
3 bedrooms 2 baths
2 wood burning fireplaces
Swimming pool
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MODERN HOME WITH ACRE AGE. All modern 25 miles west of Columbus, 6 miles from London highly wooded and rolling 15 acres with new barn Possession soon Live in the country with city conveniences
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$700 and up
EASY TERMS APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
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49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3 bedroom ranch full bsmt, fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping
323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms brick W B fireplace, dining room, lg. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt large corner lot Owner wants offer.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
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$450 Down
FHA for this lovely ranch home with 2 lg restful bedrooms lge family kchn lge comfortable liv rm., full bsmt. With excel rec rm, 1½ car garage, close to transp., schools and shopping Full price—only $13,900 Call now
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You won't find a better buy in town 1½ story with 3-4 bedrs., carpeted liv rm. and din rm., spacious kitchen, full bsmt., 2-car gar On lg lot Only $450 dn
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1550 W Mound St
2800 sq ft Zoned light manufacturing Good parking Available now
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3-RM 1½ story Tile bath Near schools and transp. CL. 8-3209.

GERMAN VILLAGE
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Brick 2 story, liv rm., dig rm., kchn., 2 remodeled bedrms., excel cond Whittier nr. Bruck Call 443-6625

$450 Down
FHA for this excellent ranch home with 3 bedrms., lge liv rm., kchn with breakfast bar, patio and carport Only 1 blk to bus 3 blks to schools
FULL PRICE ONLY $14,900
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To Toledo, forces owner's sale of architect's well designed Colonial home in Eastmoor 4 bedrms., full bsmt and living rm with W B fplc. All the extras. For appt to see at quick sale price of $17,400, call BE 7-1798

4 RMS., BATH, gar Good loc., London UL 2-6393, TR 9-8162

202 E. Beck St. (Rear)
QUAINT German Village home Loads of possibilities Practically a give away Name your price and terms
5 RMS., 2 stors, 2 lg bedrms., bath up Full bsmt., very clean Call RALPH STEWART, 294-0844
KAYE REALTY, 253-6719

WEST JEFFERSON
200 MADISON DR
Take over payments of $75.00, on a V.A. loan Small down payment, 2 bedroom ranch
LLOYD E. MOORE, BR 4-2376
Don Watt, Realtor — HI 4-2119

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FARM 66.8 ACRES
Nice modern 5 rm house, full bsmt., barn, garage, storage bldg 40 A tillable, excel. cond. Located 5 mi north of W Jefferson off Rt 40, on the Georgesville-Plain City Rd The estate of M. P Goodyear, priced at $28,000 Call TR 9-9191 or UL. 2-1432 for appointment.

GROVE CITY — BY OWNER
Twin agle brick, 9 mos. old, owner built, residential neighborhood, ½ block to bus Each unit 2 bdrms., liv. rms. 12'x24' and 14'x18', formal din. rms., vanity baths, built-in ovens, ranges, disposals, separate bsmts, 2 side drives, birch woodwork, 1 unit fully carpeted (beigh wool), wood fireplace, elec. heater in bath, commode in bsmt Must leave state. Phone 875-5083.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod with gas furnace Only $9,250 Terms.
SULLIVANT AVE — Vacant corner lot, 35x80, zoned commercial Widow wants offer.
WEST -5-rm mod brick $5,300. $300 down, $50 per month.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

WESTGATE 1½ STORY—3 bedrms., 20 ft. kitch., lg liv. rm with w-b. fireplace, den, full div bsmt., 1½ car gar Drive by 179 Demorest. Stop in or call 279-3287

PINECREST AREA — 4-level split Carpeted liv. rm. and hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, panelled din area with sliding doors to patio built-in kchn., lge fully paneled rec rm. with w-b fireplace, fenced-in lot. Call owner.
BE. 5-6749

4509 E. LIVINGSTON
3-bedrm., 1½-bath ranch style Fenced yd., full bsmt Near schools and bus routes. Officer transferred and must sell. By owner, 235-5139.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE cemetery lot, Forest Lawn (Masonic Gardens) 443-3547

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
384-380 E Broad CA. 8-6711

'54 PONTIAC HARDTOP. $150
876-6620 316 Hilliard Rome Rd.

TO MY FRIENDS and customers for a hand picked used car call or see me at Gandolf Ford. Ben Bjork, res. BE. 7-3828, bus. BE. 5-3471.

'59 PONT. Cat 4-dr P.S., P.B. Take over payments, $59 mo. Call Al. AX. 9-1309.

'56 CHEVROLET Nomad Wagon, auto., r-h. $795
'62 TEMPEST Convt., 4-speed trans., r-h. $2295
'57 STUDEBAKER Hawk, 6 cyl, stand tf, r-h $695
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
402 W Broad St. 224-3283

57 CHEVE Bel-Air 6 cyl sport coupe, black and white, w.s.w. tires, power glide. BR. 4-8406.

'55 BUICK 2-door, runs good $295 full price. AX. 9-1309

'59 OLDS "88" 2 dr H T, excel cond Owner going overseas BR 9-0993 after 6 p.m.

'58 PONTIAC Starchief Deluxe 2-dr Power equipt., 1 owner, 31,000 actual miles. BR. 4-8946.

1956 BUICK, p.s and p.b One owner Good cond. BE 1-7184.

1957 FORD Sport model, excel. cond $450 237-6523

'55 CHEV 2-dr., straight stick. Take pyts., $31 mo AX 9-1210

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. Full price $695 Sharp. AX. 9-1210.

'57 CADILLAC 2-dr hdtp., pwr., very good. $695 BR 4-6217

'56 FORD 2-dr hdtp., good cond., new tires, w.s.w., r-h., clean, 1 owner HI 3-8514

'60 FORD GALAXIE 4-dr hdtp., lt blue, fully equipped, excel cond., by orig owner, $1,395 235-4122

'59 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, clean $395.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8688

14—USED CARS

GOOD BUYS
'61 Ford ... $1295
LONG bed pickup. RUNS very good.
'63 Monza lease $66 mo.
Sport Coupe Demo.
'59 Plymouth
$35 dn. — $35 mo.
Station Wagon
'62 Ford Ass'm $66 mo.
Galaxie "500" H.T. Demo.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
PATASKALA, OHIO, CA. 1-7537.

1964 PONTIAC, like new. $350 or trade for truck of equal value. Ph. 491-3912.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. hdtp., all pwr., $525. BR. 4-6764.

'58 CHEVROLET, 2-dr., 6 cyl, stick, orig owner. HI. 3-8424.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
47 Cars To Choose From
LOWEST PRICES
BANK RATES AVAILABLE
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9493

'56 FORD ranch wagon. Private owner, r-h., $390 995 Wilkshire. BR 9-9381.

'57 DODGE sedan, Royal, 4-dr. Pwr st., br., 33,000 mi Clean. Good tires. See it — try it. BR 4-3653.

'60 PLYMOUTH Belv., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r-h., low mi., 1 owner. $1400. Days, CA. 1-8161; evenings, 237-7910.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

Clearance SALE

'53 FORD F-100 Pickup	$179
'57 GMC "6" Panel	$295
'57 STUDEBAKER 1-ton, wheel, cab and chassis	dual $399
'55 DODGE 4-speed, ¾ pickup	ton $399
'57 GMC model 380 Tractor	$649
'57 FORD ½-Ton Pickup	$649
'58 CHEV ½-Ton Pickup	$749
'61 VW Panel Delivery	$979
'61 FORD Econoline Van	$1199

Also 5 Late Model Pickups
4 Late Model Compact Vans
2 LWB Cab and Chassis
2 Diesel Tractors
3 Live Axle 7x12 Tandem Dumps
9 Gas Tractors
We Have Our Own Truck Financing Available
BEASLEY FORD CO.
828 W. Broad St. CA. 8-3824

1964 FORD truck, excel. cond. 444-4966 or HI. 3-3272

1949 PLYMOUTH ½ top pick up truck, has 1963 motor, good tires and body. $145. 443-6728.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK — Stake body, 1 ton, 60,000 mi. Only $250 614 Greenlawn Ave., 444-3505

Low Mileage Demos
'63 FORD F-250, ¾-Ton 4-Wheel Drive
also—
'62 E-100 Vans, choice of 8 colors
Beasley Ford Co.
820 W. Broad St. CA. 8-3824

15A—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME — 48'x8', wall to wall carpet, full 12th aluminum awning, utility shed Make offer, must sacrifice. BR 6-1405 before 5 p.m., BR 9-0630 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo TR 9-8030, TR. 9-8365.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

POODLE TRIMMING
WESTGATE AREA. 274-6166.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 8-4000.
4075 FISHER RD.

MARQUIS BEAU D'ARGENT beautiful miniature silver poodle, son of 7 champions, ready to sire your champion litters. HU. 8-6440.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, excel. disposition, good watch dog, loves children. $80 878-3642.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, part retriever, free to good home. HI 8-1511 after 5 p.m.

BLACK POODLES, A.K.C., $75. BR. 9-3171

PEKINGESE PUPPIES. Reas. TR. 8-9240

SINGING CANARIES
279-5287

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8831

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
BIEHL FURNITURE
444-6684

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3426. CL. 8-1882.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANT TO BUY
Used Power mowers, garden tractors and rototillers, any cond.
HI. 3-6925
SPEEDY LAWN MOWER SERV.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9208. Evenings, 236-7927.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

2-PC PLASTIC COVERED LIVING ROOM SUITE $69.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S HIGH — CA. 1-8776

COCKTAIL DRESSES, sz. 8-9, excel. cond. AM 8-4234.

DUNCAN-PHYFE mahog. drop leaf table, extra leaf, 4 chairs, excel cond. BR. 6-4236.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $70.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

DRYER — Westinghouse, excel. cond., $30 T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., apt. sz., good cond., $25. 276-6797.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1486 Sullivant Ave. 878-6666

D'BLE. Hollywood bed, mattress, $30. BR. 4-6725.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
One-half or Whole
U.S. Graded - Health Inspected
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 39c yd., Shirt lengths, $1.98, Nylon Net, 4 yds., $1. All Notions discounted.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 5-1988

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout, $10 up. 2236 W. Broad, BR 9-8169.

6 INDIVIDUAL hog houses with tilt roofs, good cond., top price, $20. 889-8178.

BUFFET—Mahog., 54"x20", like new, $45; folding table pad, 36"x54", $5. BE. 1-7042.

HOT ROD — CHOPPED CROSLEY, needs assembly, $30. 710 S. Burgess Ave., BR. 6-3153.

LA. BROWN coat with raccoon collar, sz. 14, good cond., $30. 444-9882.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

D'BLE. BED, mahog., bookcase style. 237-6644.

WILL trade G.E. refrig. and air conditioner for 12' boat. 878-5307.

BEAUTIFUL full sz. coverlette, 2 full sz. dust ruffles. All New. Bargain, $12. 876-3641.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

SOFA, 3 cushion with 2 pr. slip covers, excel cond., $30; twin rinse tubs, used 1 yr., $5. TR. 6-4723 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG GAS RANGE $75.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WASHER, Easy Deluxe Spindrier, excel, cond., $60 866-6723.

TV -21", good cond., $35. BR. 6-2400.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-6638

SM DIVAN, choc. brown, maple finish, $20. Chairs. CA. 1-3404.

10" DEWALT saw and accessories, turning lathe, $300. 878-3990

GAS RANGE, FLORENCE, $30. 279-9956.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

RUG — 7x9 oval, 100% wool, blue and grey. BR. 4-7281

RANGE—Apt sz., gas, all white, $30; REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., all white, $50 Both good cond. 2066 Steele Ave., BR. 9-6764.

TWIN BEDS — New, Provincial white, will sacrifice, $189. BR. 4-6260.

Firewood, del., stacked $20, cord; $10, ½ cord. 876-6394

West Jefferson

Deluxe 1½ story, 3 bedrm., 2 bath home, full div. bsm't w/b fireplace, many extras, large lot, close to school.

RENTAL — Furn'd 1 fl. plan on bus line Avail. soon.

1½-story, 3 bdrm, full bsm't and rec. rm., 2 car gar., large lot

3 bdrm., 1 fl., util. rm., gar. 18x24, swimming pool 24x12'. Assume G.I. loan or new FHA with low down pymt.

Jefferson Realty
11½ E. Main W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5—879-8439 — After 5—TR. 9-8907

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3037.

CARPET installer has over 300 yds. of new carpeting WAH sell or trade for what have you? BE. 5-8057.

MAHOG. DROP leaf table, 2 leaves, pads, 5 chrs., $75. BR. 4-1832

GIBSON FREEZER, 15 cu. ft., very good cond., $100. CL. 8-6906 after 4 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, never used. 237-9685 after 5.

BABY STROLLER; bassinet; jumping chr; high chr; teeter-rock; 9'x12' wool rug; ½ cord firewood. BR. 9-0194.

RCA Whirlpool Imperial washer, runs good, $45. 262-6489.

3 COMPLETE rms. furniture, includes apt. sz gas range, sm. refrig. and TV. Leaving town. CL. 8-4350

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1954
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Esta. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3596

GAS REFRIG., like new, $100, orig. cost $439. HI. 4-6111.

TAPPAN RANGE, 30"; GE refrig.; chest of drawers; dresser and bench; sgle. bed, complete. BE 5-4561.

BEDRM. suite, comp. with d'ble bed, good cond. Reasonable. BE. 5-8311.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR 4-4462

SEWING MACH., White; wheel chair, like new; lovely dinette set 279-2852.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, excel. running cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

COUCH, end tables and lamps, $75 the lot; round walnut coffee table, $15; club chair, $15. 21" Muntz console TV, $90; 2 pr drapes, custom made and extra material, $30. 237-8964.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter

NORGE GAS RANGE, $30. BR 6-4060

PORT. elec. sewing machine, good condition. 276-4213.

1 LADY'S winter coat, sz. 12, like new, $15 878-6476.

POTATOES
HOME GROWN TR. 8-8164.

12x18 AX. RUG $20.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BABY BASSINET; bathinette; Tester Babe; maternity clothes, sz. 12-14. UN. 6-6886.

NORGE AUTO. WASHER—Fine cond., $50. 262-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
3 Convenient Stores
1203 W. BROAD ST.
120 S GIFT ST.
1089 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 528 W Chapel
CA. 1-8468
Lutheran Welfare Industries

4 NEW splint bottom chairs; hand elec hair dryer; ½ h.p. elec. grinder. BR 9-5152

LANE CEDAR CHEST, $20, 2 end tables, coffee table, 3 table lamps. All for $25 Can be seen Fri and Sat. at 1606 E. Livingston Ave.

MUSKRAT STOLE, excel. cond., $45, collapsible canvas baby carriage, $5; Delecto baby scales, $3. BE. 1-2862

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers See them at 1370 Wilson Rd

BEIGE DAVENPORT, like new, reasonable. See at 2504 W. Broad St.

TWIN BEDRM suite, orig $500, sell $150, 3-pc. sectional, quality, custom made, orig. $300, sell $200; pr. mahog lamp tables; sm maple chest; all like new. 1392 E. Broad, (rear) Ranch House

BABY CRIBS, 1 comp., $13. 1—$8, excel cond., wood high chr and love seat. BR 9-0120.

FIREWOOD
TR. 9-9561

MISSION din. rm set, table, chrs., china closet and buffet; couch. BE. 1-1591.

CHILD'S white wardrobe, excel. cond., $35. UN. 6-3948.

OLD FASHIONED PUMP ORGAN BE 7-1302

LADY'S winter coat, sz 16, like new $65-3705.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR — Good condition HI 4-3502

WASHER Westinghouse automatic, good cond., $25 T.A.G. BR 6-2650

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 6-4246 after 5 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI 4-7960

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR 4-6940

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Sold business — selling equipment including analyzer, Jeep wrecker, Service Cycle at sacrifice prices. HU. 6-1209.

HOSPITAL BED — Like new, Used 1 week Reas. BE 5-7942

Several large custom made mirrors. Reas BE 5-7942

BABY bed, complete, good cond. BE 5-4464 after 4:30 p.m.

GAS HEATER, 30,000 BTU $40. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S HIGH CA 1-8776

FOR SALE — 2--9x12 rugs, $30 ea., never used, also 12x15 BE. 7-8709.

RODENFELS
USED CAR SALE

'61 RENAULT $1595
Caravelle Hardtop and soft top. R&H, 4-spd. Dark blue, bucket seats, Red leather interior. Like new.

'61 KARMAN-GHIA . $1895
Hardtop. R&H, 4-speed. Factory installed air conditioning. All white finish, extra low mileage.

'61 COMET $1595
2-Door Sedan. R&H, MOM, blue finish, immaculate throughout.

'57 CHEV. . . . $875
4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, black and ivory finish.

'58 IMPALA . . $995
Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, louvered front and rear. Excellent running condition. All black As is

'60 FORD $1395
Convertible. R&H, F.O.M. All red finish. Black top. Clean.

'62 CHEV. . . . $2595
Impala Convertible. R&H, Powerglide, power steering, all white finish, red interior trim, white top.

'61 CORVAIR . . $1695
Lakewood 4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, Powerglide, low mileage.

'58 CHEV. . . . $1095
Bel Air 4-Door V-8, R&H, Powerglide, silver blue and ivory finish.

'61 DODGE . . . $1475
4-Door Sedan, V-8, R&H, pushbutton, Power steering, all white finish.

'62 CORVETTE . . $3795
Convertible, R&H, 3-speed trans., black finish, white sidewalls. Like new.

'52 CHEV. $195
4-Door Sedan. Std. trans., all white finish, 30,000 actual miles.

'53 OLDS $245
2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., motor just overhauled.

'54 FORD $195
Victoria Hardtop. R&H, F.O.M. All black finish.

'57 OLDS $645
4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., power steering, all white finish.

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'58 FORD Retract. Hdtp. . $1095
Power steering, brakes, Interceptor motor, Cruise-O-Matic trans. one of the hard to find.

'61 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan . $1395
6-cyl., standard trans. less than 15,000 miles.

'60 FALCON Wagon . . $1195
Radio, heater, 6-cyl., standard trans.

'60 COMET Wagon . . $1395
R&H, 6-cyl., automatic, all vinyl interior.

'58 MERCURY Montclair . $895
4-dr. Sed., PS, PB, V-8, automatic, sharp.

'60 RAMBLER Rebel . . $995
4-dr., V-8, standard trans., new car trade-in.

'61 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan . . $1495
R&H, 6-cyl., stand. trans., fire engine red.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air . $1795
4-dr. Sed., R&H, V-8, automatic, choice of 2.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

HAYDOCY

'60 Chev. $1395 Impala Conv't., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'59 Chev. $895 Impala Conv't., V-8, auto., R&H.

'58 Chev. $695 4-Dr. Wag., V-8, auto, R&H.

'61 Pont. $1895 Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, Power steer.

'60 VW $1295 Sun Roof, radio, heater.

'61 Temp $1295 4-Dr., radio, heater, auto.

'58 Olds $895 '98' Conv't., auto, R&H, PS, PB, PW, P. Seat., factory air cond.

'57 Chev. $895 Bel Air 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, V-8, stick shift.

'60 Dodge $995 2-Dr., radio, heater, stick shift.

'60 Pont. $1695 Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon, R&H, V-8, stick shift.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER SALE
Repossessions. Sewing Machines Featherweight port., save $48.24 Singer Slant-o-matic, save $40.45
VACUUM CLEANERS
(3) Canisters, bal. due, as low as $[illegible]
(1) Upright, full bal. $39.88
(1) Dis pollaher, full bal. $39.94
(1) Typewriter, balance $41.15
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
One week only, reg. $4.75 $2.95
Singer Sewing Center
Town & Country Shopping Ctr. 2663 E. Broad St. BE 5-6077

SUNRAY gas range, d'ble. oven with broiler, 5 yrs. old, good cond. AM. 3-6792

DISHWASHER — G.E. portable deluxe, used 18 months, $75. 318-8356, 2328 Sherwood Rd

STAUFFER Posture Rest Reducing Couch, complete. Gilbert Health Massage Belt. BE. 5-8883.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft. Good cond. $35. 878-4501.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and cleans like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for $59.34. 299-1113.

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig-zag sewing machine, 1962 model. Dial-a-stitch control, makes beautiful designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. All this WITHOUT cams. Total bal. is only $61.44. AX. 9-1112.

'37 FORD body; '54 Dodge Red Ram motor, 3 deuces, Offenhauser intake, aluminum fly wheel. BR. 4-7255.

ANTIQUE wal. washstand with wh. marble top; solid cherry dresser, marble top. 279-6763.

HIDE-A-WAY bed; 2 mattresses. Reasonable. 221-9837.

FRUITWOOD din. rm. suite, 6 chrs., table, pad and hutch, very good cond. BE. 7-1230

BABY BUGGY—"Welch", good cond. Reas. price. 237-4844.

PURCHASED FOR
Restaurant Equipment
NEW AND NEARLY NEW
Toastmaster, 4 hole, (110-220 V.; Multi-mixer (milk shake mach.), 5 spindle, model 98; G.E. AC multi-speed controller (could be used as exhaust fan), 5 h.p., 208-230V, 3 ph., 60 cy.; AC magneto starter, could be used for exhaust fan, 5 h.p., 208-230 V., 3 ph., 60 cy.; 3 relay heaters, 1 push-button control s w i t c h, start and stop, 1 push-button control switch, fast-slow-stop. 237-9325.

TAPPAN range, electric roaster. BE. 5-7616 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE clothes dryer, good cond. Reasonable. BE. 7-7040.

MAYTAG automatic washer, [illegible]

COMPLETE speed writing shorthand study course, new, $30. [illegible]

Ziz Zag-O-Matic
1963 model. Automatic zig zag sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Brand new. Guaranteed. Trades accepted. Cash price only $48.88 or $1.30 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-9287

REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle, gear driven, new mod., equipped to zig-zag. Can be purchased as portable or cabinet model.
SINGER CO., BR. 9-5814 Great Western Shopping Center

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS with piano hinge installed WITH 2 BAR, $27.50.
WINDOWS, $15 AND UP.
CALL SAM, 238-6853

WOOL RUG and pad, 9x12; $15; Lawson sofa; uphol chair; 5 pc. brkfst. set, 3-tone Formia top, red with black, chairs red, [illegible] wrought iron legs, $25. HU. 6-7886

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
Beds, $5; new mattresses, 27 up; lamps, $3; tables, $3; dinettes, $20; chests, $6. As is refrigs., $15; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $40; chairs, $8; auto. washer, $10; NEW throw rugs, $1 ea; foam bed pillows, $1 each.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORES 977 W. Broad St. 231-9208

SHOP IN HEATED SHOWROOM
DRIVE INSIDE — ENTRANCE IN REAR
'63 Tempest Demonstrator



LE MANS CONVERTIBLE
V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio and heater, windshield washer, white wall tires, chrome wheel discs, remote mirror, low mileage. Red finish with a white top and many more G-M accessories.

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-8961

BIRDSEYE maple bedrm. suite, $39; used din. rm. suite, $39; Warm Morning coal heater, $29. wheel chair, $25; apt. sz. gas range, $19; 3 pc. bdrm. suite, box springs and mattress, $129; 20 floor lamps, your choice, $5. Phone 221-2543, Goodwins, 619 W. Broad.

DAVENPORT; 12x15 rug, matching throw rugs; all good cond., just cleaned. BE. 9-8670 after 7 p.m.

TRADE-INS
G.E. electric dryer $49.95
Kalamazoo electric range $29.95
Norge automatic washer $29.95
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN [illegible]

REFRIG., 9½ cu. ft. Philco, freezer across top, shelves on door, $70; range, gas, 36" Columbus, clock, timer, glass in oven door, $60. Both late models, each in excel. cond. CA. 4-4588.

Electrolux
Vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paint sprayer and paper bags. Good suction. Take over balance due, $18.00, or $1.25 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., 221-9287.

SINGER Sewing machine, feather weight. Weighs only 11 lbs. Sold new for $149.50. Only $69.50. Will accept trade-in.
SINGER CO., BR. 9-5814 Great Western Shopping Ctr.

WEDDING ensemble, including gown. Sell to best offer. Mrs Snyder, UN. 6-7116.

RANGE, 36" Kenmore elec., div. top, grill, deep well, automatic timers, $75. 235-4511.

GIRL'S fur trimmed red winter coat, sz. 14, $5; roll-away bed, like new, $10. 491-0695.

HARVEST TABLE, $55; Lawson couch, $35; bed, dble. dresser with mirror, $35. 878-6089.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

98" Flur fixture with 2 lamps, complete, $12.95; assorted bolts, nuts and screws, 69c value, 3 for $1; new 3 h.p. s'gle phase, 220 volts, 3450 r.p.m. Walker-Turner motor, $95; 1" alum. tubing, 38", 35c each.

FOX-WOOD
Surplus Sales
964 N HIGH ST.
299-8888

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, with attachments, $12. AM. 7-4101.

RCA PORT. TV; swivel chair; 1 pr. shoe skates, sz. 9. HI. 4-3788.

2 STEP END TABLES, wal., $6 HI. 3-6683.

STOKER for sale, A-1, $45. gld. See at 1986 McKinley Ave CA. 4-7362.

5 PC. MAHOG. din. rm. suite; twin stroller. BE. 5-5654.

HIDE-A-BED sofa, coffee table, 2 matching end tables, clothing and misc. Reas. BE. 7-2716.

LOVE SEAT, $20; chair, $8; baby bed, other baby items, like new. Misc. 237-3417

NEW 45 R.P.M. records, 20 for $100. CL. 5-5839.

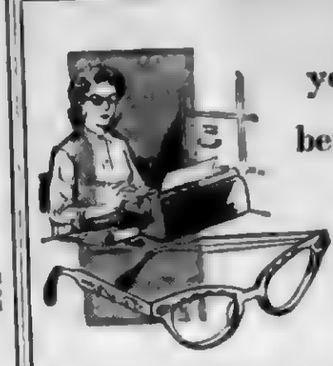
LADIES' dresses, skirts and blouses, sz. 22½; also smaller sizes; men's sport jackets and sweater, sz. 44 and 46; 2 porcelain bathroom sinks, like new. Reasonable. CL. 2-4173.

FUR COAT, muskrat, good cond., $65; compl. service for 6 Pope and Gosser china, $30; first elec. Victrola out, RCA, 1904, walnut cabinet. Make offer. 231-8515, Bexley.

MUNTZ TV, 27", blond console, pict. tube guar. 1 yr. $80. BR. 6-1414.

GAS RANGE, full sz. oven and broiler; used TV set. Reasonable. BR. 9-8903.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1963 South Side Leader



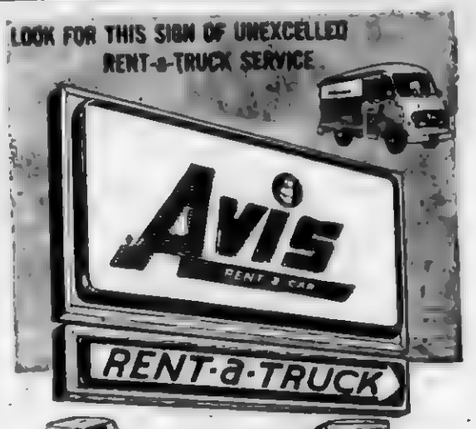
you'll work better if you see better

Every task is much easier who you enjoy correct vision.

Vital to your business success is good eyesight. Don't neglect to come in for expert adjustments at frequent intervals. If glasses are needed, choose from our wide selection of up-to-the-minute fashion styles designed to flatter every feminine face.

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525
Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30
Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 — Closed Wednesday

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF UNEXCELLED RENT-a-TRUCK SERVICE



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive, require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs—Apples
Cider—Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2837 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — TR 5-6223

R.C.A. 24" TV CONSOLE BE. 5-4233

STUDIO COUCH; 1 bathroom gas heater; 12" TV, table model; refrigerator. BE. 5-8313

MAPLE finish trundle bed outfit, complete, $35 Good condition BR. 4-7737

DAVENPORT; lamp; kitchen table. Reas BE. 5-8722.

DESK; buffet; rug; small hutch; glassware; dishes; misc. furn. BR. 6-2396.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

75 LGE. BALES STRAW, 75c Bale. 889-8835.

CARBURETOR for '60 Chev.; 1 pr. skirts for '60 Chevrolet; lady's sz. 6 roller skates, man's sz. 44 trench coat. 866-2010.

WINTER AND spring coats, suits, dresses; wringer washer; 2 rugs; good cond. Reas. 237-4510.

REPOSSESSED — Deluxe canister type Singer cleaner. Orig $89.50, like new, with all attachments, $46.39.
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WESTINGHOUSE comb. washer-dryer, needs repair, $10; Volkswagen snow chains, $10. TR. 6-7066.

MAN'S BENRUS Citation watch, new Family Bible, like new. TE. 6-3160.

MEN'S TAILORED suits (3), 37-38, waist, 29; 2 pr. trousers; topcoat. TR. 9-9257.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Eggs - 35c Up
RICE'S EGG FACTORY
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ORIENTAL RUG, approx. 9x12, Turkish design. 866-4972.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Jan. 25th—7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at South Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 2-3031
Call if you have misc. to sell.

BETTER women's clothing, mostly sz. 10, skirts, dresses, uniforms, etc. Very cheap. AX. 4-2138 after 5 p.m.

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1963



AT FT. LEWIS

PFC. GARY L. Eichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eichel, 1341 S. Third-st, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army on Sept. 8, 1961 and after basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to attend communication school.

Superintendent Suspended By Mayor Westlake

Municipal Garage Supt. Frank Watts, 92 N. Ogden-av, was suspended Saturday by Mayor Westlake for "inefficient and improper office procedures."

The suspension is for 30 days and was caused by procedures in oil purchases.

The mayor also suspended Chief Clerk William Harlor for 15 days and Willard Williamson, senior store keeper, for five days.

Westlake said Harlor and Williamson's suspensions were for "complicity."

RECEIVES SUSPENSION

Roxy Club, 254 S. High-st, has received a seven-day suspension from the Ohio Department Of Liquor Control for furnishing liquor to a minor on Sept. 7, 1962. The suspension will begin at noon Jan. 23 and end at noon Jan. 30.



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ROAST . . Lb. 45c

SHOULDER CUT
SWISS STEAK . Lb. 55c

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HAM . . 12-Lb. And Up Lb. 49c

FRESH, LEAN, GROUND
HAMBURGER
3 Lbs. 99c

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1200 FRANK ROAD
Open Daily 9 A.M. – 10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. – 8 P.M.

LOCAL DEATHS

Ex-Avondale School Teacher Dies At 82

Mrs. Lillian C. Shapter, 82, of 3043 W. Broad-st, formerly a teacher for 44 years at Avondale and Reeb Avenue elementary schools, died Sunday, Jan. 13, in Doctors Hospital.

She was a member of First English Lutheran Church and the National, Ohio, Franklin County and Columbus retired teachers associations.

She was the widow of Winfield Shapter.

Service was to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Schoedinger Funeral Home, 3030 W. Broad-st.

SMITH, Ethel M., 608 S. Ohio-av, died Sunday, Jan. 20. Survived by two sisters and niece. Service Wednesday in the Phipps Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

LEWIS, Roger E., 70, of 352 E. Whittier-st, died Sunday, Jan. 20. Survived by wife, brother, niece, nephew. Service Wednesday in the Held Funeral Home. Interment, Harrison Township Cemetery.

SCURLOCK, Bessie L., 66, of 1783 Parsons-av. Survived by husband, James W.; four sons, two sisters, 10 foster children; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, Jan. 23, in St. Ladislas Church. Interment, Obetz by Cook and Son Chapel.

COLDREN, Alva Clark, 58, of 1215 E. Livingston-av. Survived by wife, daughter, four sisters, three brothers, two grandsons. Service Monday, Jan. 21, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

HUMMEL, Charles X., 75, formerly of 628 S. Third-st. Survived by wife, two daughters, brother, seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Tuesday, Jan. 22, in St. Mary's Church. Interment, St. Margaret Cemetery, Chillicothe. Local arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

MAGYAROSI, Elizabeth Rose, 52, of 164 Cullman-rd. Survived by husband, Joseph; two sons, daughter, mother, five brothers, sister, four grandchildren. Service Tuesday, Jan. 22, in St. Ladislas Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Cook and Sons.

GEHO, Walter, 48, of 257 E. Moler-st, died Monday, Jan. 21. Survived by wife, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters. Service will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

MILLER, James M., 54, of 637 E. Mithoff-st, died Monday, Jan. 21. Survived by wife, two sons, daughter, mother, brother, sister, six grandchildren. Service to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment Sunset.

WOODWARD, Wayne G., 39, of 131 Whittier-st. Survived by wife, two sons, three daughters, mother, sister. Service Wednesday, Jan. 23. Interment, Glen Rest by Cook and Son Chapel.

UHLIG, Paul, 72, of 1860 Elmwood-av, died Sunday, Jan. 20. Survived by wife, daughter, son, two brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren. Service Wednesday in the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel. Interment, Union.

STANDIFER, Fannie, of 228 Hinkle-st, died Saturday, Jan. 19. Survived by two daughters, six grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, two sisters-in-law, son-in-law. Service was to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hosack Street Baptist Church. Interment, Eastlawn by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

YAHN, Mrs. Frances, 91, of 1890 S. Third-st, died Sunday, Jan. 20. Survived by two daughters, two sisters, four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, 16 great-great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

COMBS, Dan, 591 Keltonav, died Tuesday, Jan. 15. Survived by wife, brother, niece, three stepdaughters, 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service was Saturday in the chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment, Eastlawn.

FOSTER, Margaret Zimpfer, 81, of 652 E. Gates-st. Survived by three brothers, nieces and nephews. Service Friday, Jan. 18. Interment Green Lawn by Cook and Son Chapel.

FOUST, Jacob, A., 75, of 280 Reinhard-av. Survived by wife, brother. Service Sunday, Jan. 20, in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville. Interment, Tarlton Cemetery.

GEHO, Walter A., 48, of 257 E. Moler-st. Survived by wife, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, father. Service Friday, Jan. 18, in the Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

'Y' Calendar

JAN. 24

Fornof Gra-Y. Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Park, 3:30 p.m. Smith Rd. Gra-Y, 3:45 p.m. Council Of South Side Organizations, 7:30 p.m. South Church Bowling, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

JAN. 25

Watkins Gra-Y. Alum Crest Gra-Y.

JAN. 28

Optimist Glee Club, 6:15 p.m., South Side YMCA. Jr. Hi-Y basketball, Barrett and Roosevelt Jr. High Schools. South Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High School, 7 p.m. Basketball, Marion Franklin, 7 p.m. Senior Volleyball, Church League's, Beery Jr. High School, 7 p.m.

JAN. 29

Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Park, 3:30 p.m. Basketball (boys), Roosevelt Jr. High School, 6:30 p.m. South Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High School, 6:30 p.m. Southeast Church basketball, Courtright School, 6:30 p.m. Hi-Y basketball, South High School 7 p.m.

JAN. 30

Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Marion District Clubs, 6:30 p.m. South Church basketball ,Barrett Jr. High School, 6:30 p.m. Basketball, Southeast Church League's, Courtright School, 7 p.m.

Latter Day Saints Plan Ward Meet

James Mortensen

The first annual conference of the Columbus Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Columbus Stake Center, 3619 Olentangy River-rd.

James L. Mortensen, Columbus Stake president, will preside.

The first session of conference will be held at 11 a.m., priesthood leadership session at 2 p.m. and evening session at 6:15.

Registration For School Term At St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st, has announced the beginning of a kindergarten and all six grades of elementary school in September, 1963.

Registration for the 1963-1964 school term is now in progress. Registration for kindergarten and the first four grades is nearly complete, however, there are still openings for fifth and sixth grade students.

Fundamentals Class Begins At St. Paul's Church

A class in the fundamentals of the Christian religion, as professed by the Lutheran Church, will be given by Rev. John O. Lang at St. Paul's Lutheran Church beginning Sunday, Jan. 20. The discussion will begin at 6:30 p.m.

While attending the meetings is a prerequisite for church membership, those attending are under no obligation to join.

Hungarians Elect Church Officers

John Komives, well known south Columbus merchant, was named president of the Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church, by unanimous vote at the annual congregational meeting of the church on Jan. 20.

South Side realtor Lou Miller was elected vice-president.

Named consistorymen at the annual meeting for the coming year were Louis Poczik, Alex Meazaros, Mike Toth, Daniel Meszaros, Andy Fuleki, John Gadnai, Louis Peterfy and Russell Kinniard.

The new officers of the church will be installed this Sunday during the 10 a.m. service.

In observance of YMCA Sunday, Youth Fellowship of the church will conduct the 10 a.m. service, Jan. 27.

President, Claire Harsanyi, will deliver the message, "God Cares." A coffee social is planned for the afternoon.

Open House Planned At St. Ladislas

St. Ladislas Catholic Church, 277 Reeb-av, will hold open house Sunday, Feb. 3, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

A complete tour and explanation of the interior of the church will be conducted by members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Sacred vessels, vestments and the missal will be displayed. Altar appointments and inspection of the confessionals will be conducted.

The mass will be explained in detail at 3:30, after which a question and answer period will be held. The public is invited to attend.

Msgr. Frank T. Riehl is pastor and Fr. Ronald Arter, assistant pastor.



TO SPEAK

THE POTENTIAL of natural gas as a primary energy source of the future—as well as its contribution in the current period of scientific progress—will be described by Joan Ziegler of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. when she speaks before the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus at Swan Lanes, 1493 Parsons-av, Tuesday, Jan. 29 at noon.

Taking as her theme, "The Soaring Sixties," Miss Ziegler will also outline briefly the history of natural gas in Ohio as part of "America's Original Natural Gasland."

TO MAKE ALTERATION

Clark R. French, 1935 S. Champion-av, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a frame building. Valuation is $2,000. Howard Snyder, Lux-rd, Reynoldsburg, is the contractor.

TO MAKE ALTERATION

Geraldine Watts, 4491 Traubue-rd, has received a building permit to alter a brick building at 130-32 Jackson-st. Valuation is $1,500. House Beautiful, 1677 Belmead-av, is the contractor.

A lady shopper asked a salesgirl: "Do you think you are my equal?" Clerk: "Yes." "Then why don't you treat me like one?", retorted the lady.

Don't Force Yourself, But Visit 'Forcing House' Soon

Planning to visit the Franklin Park Conservatory soon? Visit the growing or forcing house while you are there.

At the present time, they are forcing roses for the Flower and Garden Show to be held at Veterans Memorial this coming March.

Lantana is another plant being forced and there are are some in bloom at present.

These plants can be grown inside and out. If they are kept inside they should be kept in a south window. Outside Lantana is used for a low growing border plant and the spent blooms must be pinched off regularly.

There happens to be a weeping variety in bloom, also, in the conservatory.

GREAT NEW TV IDEA!



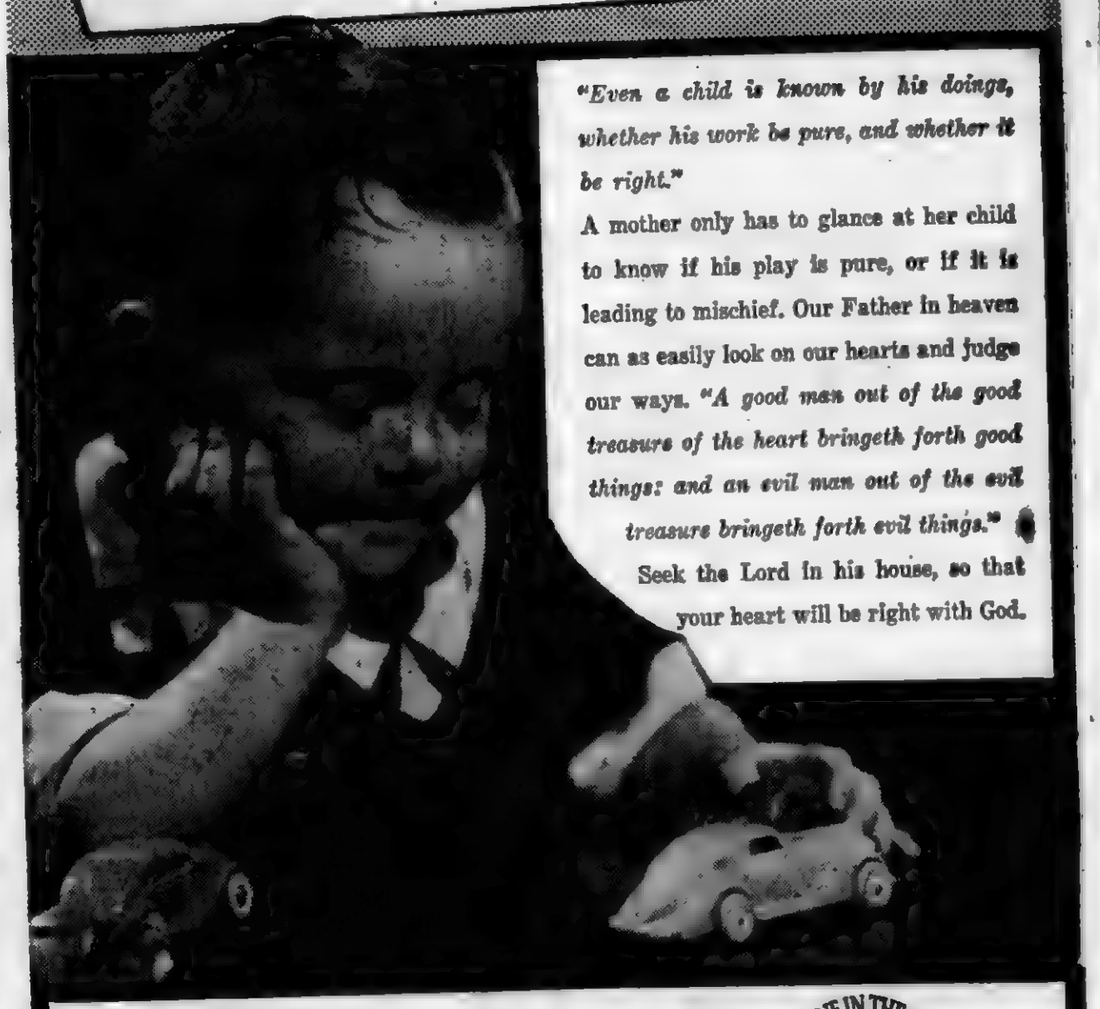
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OPEN EVENINGS — CLOSED SUNDAY

Childhood PLEASURES



"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."

A mother only has to glance at her child to know if his play is pure, or if it is leading to mischief. Our Father in heaven can as easily look on our hearts and judge our ways. *"A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things."*

Seek the Lord in his house, so that your heart will be right with God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Franklin County Treasurer

Gas Station Owners Out In The Cold, Too

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

It's winter and a young man's fancy usually turns towards thoughts of gas stations—that haven in the snow where the mehcanics are magicians and the kid working after school pumping gas is a friend, indeed.

This conversation was overhead at a local gas station during the wee hours of the morning. Four cars were stalled outside the warm, one-room station office. The not-so-heated discussion went thusly:

Station owner (on phone) — "Does it turn over at all, ma'm?"

Part-time high school attendant—"Whatsa matter, Mr. Killenberger? Is it cold out there?"

Mr. Killenberger—"Wh-h-hat?"

Station owner—"Listen, ma'm. If it turns over maybe it's just flooded."

Second customer, entering—"It was so cold this morning that I went to the closet and my topcoat was wearing my overcoat.

Part-time attendant—"Whatsa mater, Mr. Harmon? Is it cold out there?"

Mr. Harmon—"I haven't heard any offers to go swimming this morning, if that's what you mean."

Station owner—"Maybe it just needs a push. Are your neighbors up and around somewhere close . . . ?"

Fourth customer—"Aw, you fellas don't know what cold is. There's was a winter in 1936. . . ."

Mr. Harmon—"Seems like I've heard this before somewhere."

Station owner—"What do you mean can I send someone out to boost your battery? How do you think should get my service truck to start?"



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Vol. XI, No. 45 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963 | Total No. 567

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

Add Winter Enjoyment

Sub zero weather has its compensations and now that we've had a prolonged touch of "old time" winter we have to admit that it has some compensations.

It would be hard to find many youngsters who wouldn't agree that they enjoyed the news that school would be closed.

And what great joy comes to a boy who cuts a 10 inch thick hunk of ice out of his skating pond, thus assuring himself of a long skating period ahead.

You haven't witnessed real appreciation until you watch the birds gather around a freshly-filled feeder. Without this kind of weather you might not have had an opportunity to pay for their cheery [illegible].

Even a stalled car or one mired down along an icy curb bring out volunteer assistance and you say to yourself, "Gosh, people are human, aren't they?"

And what's more delightful than rosy cheeks and a pleasant smile from a halo of ear muffs on a pretty girl?

Yep! Winter has its compensations!

• • •

Coming Events

A most delightful thing happened to me Monday. I received a fine full color seed catalog and a nice letter from James Wilson out in Mountain View, Calif.

Mr. Wilson advised that a former Hilltopper and a long time reader of ours, Rex Grabill, president of Ferry-Morse Seed Co. had told him of my winter pastime of reading seed catalogs.

A big "Thank You" to Mr. Grabill and to Mr. Wilson.

As this is being written, the thermometer outside the kitchen door says 5 below. The night before it was 16 below.

But tonight I'm warm with

(Continued on page 5)

Founder Of CBU, Ralph Hoffhines, Is Dead At 83

Retired president of the Columbus Business University, Ralph E. Hoffhines, 83, died at his home, 1234 Bryden-rd, Monday. He had been ill for some time.

For 26 years he was associated with the Columbus Public Schools. He started his teaching career in 1899 at High School of Commerce. He served for many years as director of commercial education in the Columbus junior and senior high schools.

In 1926 he resigned from the public schools to devote his time to the development of the Office Training School. This school, organized in 1911, was incorporated as Columbus Business University (CBU) in 1953.

During his life, he served as president of the Columbus Teachers' Federation, Columbus School Masters Club and was a member of the Arlington Country Club, Columbus Country Club, Athletic Club, Young Businessmen's Club, Rotary Club and Kinsman's Masonic Blue Lodge.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Owen B. Smith, Palatine, Ill., and Mrs. Mary June Buerstetta, of the residence; son, Robert; two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Jan. 29) at Schoedinger State-st Funeral Home. The body was to be cremated.

'Private' Junk Yards Spotted



FROM SMALL beginnings in 1937 to recognition as one of the most influential clubs in the South Side YMCA organization is quite a step. But, this is how it happened for the Right Angle Club — a club recently recognized as the second such group affiliated with the "Y" to attain a quarter century of service to youth. Shown here is M. V. "Cap" Hoover (right) presenting the recognition award to Dave Wilson, Right Angle president. At bottom of picture is Cliff Olson, Right Angle member and chairman of the South Side YMCA Board of Management. Hoover led the club and is an honorary life member.

A city inspector said Tuesday he's not getting "any co-operation" from Marion Township residents in his efforts to clean up junk yards in the far South Side.

Wayne Chaney, refrigeration inspector, says he's been handling the "junk yard detail" for some 10 years, recently at the direction of Service Director Al Giles. Chaney added further he may seek police help to get the co-operation he needs.

"I can't very well tell the junk dealers to clean up their lots when residents in the area have messes comparable to junk yards in their own front yards," Chaney said.

"We'll do all we can to make the South Side look clean and decent but there's little we can do about residents who, on their own property, have junk autos and lumber and other debris," Chaney continued.

He said he was considering asking Police Chief George Scholer to order the residents to remove the debris from their yards and toss it into one of the junk yards in the area.

Chaney said this action will probably come ". . . as soon as the weather breaks."

The irony is that its been the Marion Township residents who have led the attack on sloppy junk yards, Chaney said that recent calls from the residents have been so frequent that "it would keep four men busy just answering the phone."

Most work in efforts to clean-up the junk yards is being staged by John Maloney of St. Stephen's Community House. He has been trying for sometime to arrange a meeting with the dealers, City Council members and Council of South Side Organization representatives.

So far, however, he has been unable to find an agreeable time.

Meanwhile, Howard Henry, secretary of the South Side Council, has been delegated to ask Giles to speak to the next monthly meeting of the group Feb. 14.

Giles, when contacted by telephone Tuesday, said that

(Continued on page 5)



GIRLS SCOUTING FOR COOKIE LOVERS

THOUSANDS OF youthful sales gals like these will be selling traditional Girl Scout Cookies in Columbus and six surrounding counties from Feb. 8 through Feb. 18. These localites, starting at top and reading clockwise, Paula Lindsey, 4985 Meadowbrook-dr, Troop 314; Susan Hegland, 1796 Spruce-dr, Lockbourne Air Base, Troop 905; Kristi King, 1096 Langtry-av, Troop 314 and Darcy Taylor, 1990 Spruce-dr, LAFB, Troop 905. Through this sale the Girl Scouts are helping support the camping program and provide more Council services in the Ohio Trefoil. Orders will be taken after school Friday, Feb. 8, for the cookies which sell for 50 cents a box or a case of 12 boxes for $6. If a Girl Scout does not call at your door, you can phone 221-3291.

Right Angle Club Typical Of Lasting Friendship At South 'Y'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles being written to better acquaint you with the South Side YMCA, it's work and its leaders. To be spotlighted in this four part series will be groups or individuals who have been singled out by "Y" officials for outstanding service. The new YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, is currently staging a fund-raising drive for furnishings and it's hoped these notes will help prove the drive's worthiness.

By anyone's standards, the beginnings of the South Side YMCA's Right Angle Club at Schiller Park in 1937 were bleak ones. Perhaps any other group starting out, as this club did, would have disbanded years ago.

But, much of the credit for its "stick - togetherness" can be credited to the individuals who formed the backbone of this organization—a group of men who still proudly affiliate with Right Angle even though they have long since left the South Side boundaries.

On that day in 1937 15 boys playing in the South Side YMCA basketball league decided to form the association and, under the strong guidance of M. V. "Cap" Hoover then a "Y" leader — began a long period of growth.

Perhaps one of the most interesting facts about the club is how it received its name. History shows it grew out of the natural setting of their meets and was determined while the original members were seated around a campfire at the old YMCA Park.

It was suddenly observed that the group was seated

(Continued on page 5)

Appropriates

Columbus City Council appropriated $129,000 for appraisals and the first land acquisition work for the Childen's Hospital Urban Renewal Project Monday night during regular session.

Many Readers!

"The response has been wonderful; many people must read your paper," wrote Mrs. D. E. Scott, 1020 Westphal, telling of her success with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. One of these result-producers can work for you. All you have to do is call BR. 4-1155, we'll help word the ad.

Faulty Communications Held Up Greenlawn-av Stop Light

It's ironic but the new Fire Department communications complex on Greenlawn-av has been made a victim of an embarrassing mix-up. What makes it so embarrassing is that faulty communications caused it.

At least, that was the explanation offered by both Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden and City Traffic Engineer Jack Gallagher, when commenting on the need of a traffic control system for emergency use on Greenlawn-av.

Plans for a light were started in September but due to an evident lack of communication between Gallagher and Strickfaden, a light has never been erected.

The matter was brought to light during a Traffic Commission meeting last week when Gallagher, answering Senior Assistant Fire Chief S. H. Zaayer, said he had sent the plans to Strickfaden for approval and never received a reply.

Later, Strickfaden said he was irate at Gallagher's "buck-passing" and added he would attend the next traffic meeting for a "showdown."

Strickfaden stated that after he received the plans he phoned Gallagher. The traffic engineer wasn't in but his secretary said she would have him

(Continued on page 5)



THE COLUMBUS Association for Childbirth, a nine-year-old organization, will hold its Winter Open House Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Edward's Episcopal Church to acquaint expectant parents with its work. Here, Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N. (left) checks over some films to be shown with Mrs. June Kohler, president of the club.

CHILDBIRTH OFFICIALS SAY:

If You're Jumpy As Father Who's Expecting, There's Still Hope

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The old story about the jittery papa-to-be grabbing the suitcase and forgetting his spouse en route to the hospital isn't far from the truth according to childbirth authorities.

Mrs. June Kohler, president of the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education explained this week that a good deal of their program is designed for Dad who, they say, has to be taught to relax.

The group, founded by five women in 1954, will expand their program further during the Winter Open House for all expectant parents in Columbus to be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Edward's Episcopal Church.

At this time, the association will explain why it's in operation and how it offers comprehensive, authoritative advice to make the ordeal of having children a little less frightening.

"Perhaps 'fear' is the key word with expectant parents," Mrs. Kohler commented. "Much of our work dispels psychological fears that make childbirth so complicated—whethers it's the first child or the seventh."

As stated, the program is slanted, in part, toward the father and even includes such things as a "plan of attack" to get the mother to the hospital and registered with as much ease as possible.

"We take our members (now numbering in the hundreds) on a trip through the hospital," Mrs. Kohler continued. "We show them what door to use and what to say to the desk clerk. This is accompanied by planning ses-

(Continued on page 5)

CSSO Gives Sub-Station Its Approval

After some dissention, Columbus is moving ahead with its plans to build a sub-station on the Lincoln Park grounds and the project received strong support from the Council of South Side Organizations.

Council member William Neno made a motion that approval be given to the city for the construction of the station but the move was frowned upon by the Parks and Forestry Commission who criticised it as a "safety hazard."

N 1963

PTA NOTES . . .

Foreign Exchange Students To Speak At Council Meet

"Adventures in Maintaining Our Freedoms" will be the theme of the Thursday, Feb. 7 meeting of Columbus Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, to be held at Central High School at 1:30 p.m.

Floyd Carlisle, Department of Instruction, Columbus Public Schools, will act as commentator. Three foreign exchange students, enrolled in Columbus Schools, will give their thoughts on the American way of life.

Mustasa Sujahl, exchange student at Eastmoor from Turkey, will speak on "A Foreign Exchange Student Looks at America;" Bianca Centofanti, at Linden-McKinley, from Italy speaks on "How Living Conditions in Italy and America Compare," and Peter Meitner from Rumania, at South High School, will speak on "What Living in America Means to Me."

Theodore Belazis from Clinton Junior High will deliver the Gettysburg Address.

Music will be furnished by the Mixed Ensemble from Johnson Park Junior High, directed by Mrs. Carol Maize.

Program will close with "I Am An American," sung by North High School Mixed Ensemble with Chris Northup as narrator, and directed by Miss Evelyn Ross.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. at the high school building.

Founders Day will be observed.

Mrs. Herbert Kinney, chairman of the Ohio Congress, will speak on "It's A Law."

Refreshments will be served. Program chairman is Mrs. John Nippert.

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Corpus Christi Casserole Supper Set

Rosary Altar Society of Corpus Christi Parish will hold its annual casserole supper Tuesday, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m. in the social hall.

All members and friends are invited to attend and bring the recipe for their specialty.

Mrs. John Welch, 1107 Smith-rd, is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Wiltshire, 965 Oakwood-av; Mrs. R. D. Brown, 1298 Studer-av; Mrs. Ervin Lutz, 1229 Gilbert-st; Mrs. Joseph Diewald, 1606 Oakwood-av; Mrs. S. Rieser, 1112 Woodrow-av and Mrs. Robert Turner, 1201 S. Ohio-av.

Meeting will follow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles O'Connor, 1192 S. Ohio-av, is the new president of the society.

Mt. Olive Social Club Plans Luncheon

Mt. Olive White Shrine Social Club will meet Feb. 7 at the home of Lucille Shonting, 477 Josephine-av, for a 12:30 p.m. casserole luncheon.

Rosemary Moore To Be Bride Of Don Grube

Mrs. Virginia Moore of 1084 Blakeley-dr, Dayton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary Lynn, to Mr. Don Eugene Grube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grube of Millersport.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilbur Wright High School in Dayton and is a junior in the School of Nursing at Ohio State University.

Mr. Grube was graduated from Groveport - Madison High School and served in the US Army. He will be graduated from Ohio State University in the College of Agriculture in March. At Ohio State he is a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon Fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.



MISS ROSEMARY MOORE

Southway Legion Unit To Initiate

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will celebrate its 35th anniversary, Friday, Feb. 1, at the Post home 874 St. High-st.

A brief business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Ross presiding.

Initiation of new members will follow, Mrs. Mary Barnhart, initiation officer, will be assisted by unit officers, Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Jennie Little and Mrs. Grace Hauck.

Sergeant-of-arms is Mrs. Wilmajean Backus; assistant sergeant-of-arms, Mrs. Virgilene Butler; color guard, Miss Dorothy Gatterdam, Mrs. Betty Crozier, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Blagg, Mrs. Jean Ross and Mrs. Joann Ledesma.

Mrs. Virgilene Butler and Mrs. Louise Goodall are chairmen of the event.

Honored guests will be the past presidents of the unit. Other guests include the 17 units of the 12th District, American Legion Auxiliary; 12th District president, Mrs. Cathy Heacock.

President of the Franklin County Council, Mrs. Anne Williams; Southway Post commander, Robert Siefert, and the post officers.

Diocesan Councils Slate Clinic

Second annual communications clinic, sponsored by the Columbus Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, will be held Sunday, Feb. 3 at Bishop Watterson High School Little Theatre, 99 E. Cooke-rd.

Panelists for the 1:30 p.m. event include Rev. George A. Fulcher, moderator, editor of the Catholic Times; Mary Selleck, Clintonville Boost staff; Bill Foley, Columbus Dispatch photographer; Parke Blanton, WBNS Radio program director, and William J. Oertel, Ohio Newspaper Association.

Mrs. Donald Nieman, 2765 Scottwood-rd, is in charge of a coffee hour to be held following the discussion period.

HONORING MOTHERS

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon honoring mothers of new pledges Thursday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m., at the chapter house. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Robert Verdone, 502 Brookside-dr.

Allied bombers attacked the German-occupied Italian city of Genoa Oct. 30, 1943.

Symphony Holds Drive

Mrs. Stewart A. Gandolph, 982 McNaughton-rd, is South Columbus area chairman for the unit maintenance campaign, Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Goal of the campaign, to continue throughout February, is $38,000. The amount will provide basic funds for the 1963-64 symphony season, and represents approximately 25 percent of the total anticipated expenditures for 1964.

Mrs. Ray V. Schumacher is chairman of the campaign for the Women's Association. Stephen A. Sweney heads the conductor's committee for the drive.

South Encore Unit of the Women's Association is represented by the following campaign workers:

Mrs. William Hicks, 1105 Sunbury-rd; Mrs. Karl Liesinger, 1734 Weldon-av; Joan Hill, 862 Demorest-rd; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Rt. 1 Lockbourne; Mrs. A. C. Fry, 3757 N. High-st.

Kathleen Taylor, 3757 N. High-st; Mary Jane Watts, 540 N. Court-st, Circleville; Nancy Camp, 161 W. California; Mrs. William Fornof, 103 Fornof-rd; Mrs. Frank Palmer, 1125 Kingslea-rd, and Mrs. David Lewis, 3122 Grasmere.

Musicale Is Planned At Gallery

Women's Music Club's annual morning musicale and luncheon will be held Feb. 5, 11:00 a.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Miss Jessie Peters, pianist; Mrs. Edward W. Erfurt, jr., soprano, and a quintet composed of Mrs. Bert Thomas, harpsichord; Mrs. Ellsworth Blosser, violin; Mrs. Robert Giesy III, violin; Miss Isabel Chandler, viola, and Mrs. Joseph Masters, cello, will present the program.

Luncheon in the Sessions Room will follow the concert.

Public is invited. Reservations for luncheon may be made through Miss Ruth Deeds, CL. 8-5736.

Gates-Fourth WSCS Sets Circle Dates

WSCS of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, has planned circle meetings for February as follows:

Young Women's Circle, Monday, Feb. 4, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John McKee, 1224 Lockbourne-rd.

Final plans will be made for the annual smorgasbord, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the church.

Ruth Circle, Tuesdaf, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Mary - Martha Circle, Thursday, Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m. at the church.

General Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, with a casserole luncheon. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

'Well Done' Is Rule For Cooking Pork

Your food market is apt to "special" pork at this time of year. These specials can perk up family meals and your food budget.

When you serve pork, be sure that it is as safe as it is tasty and nutritious, says Mrs. Pauline Hall, extension nutritionist, Ohio State University. That means you must always cook pork thoroughly.

Eating raw or partially cooked pork may result in a serious disease — trichinosis, caused by tiny worms or parasites called trichinae. Even clean, healthy swine can harbor the worm at any time of the year.

Few people die of trichinosis but it is a serious, unpleasant disease. The symptoms vary so greatly that diagnosis is difficult.

The disease is easy to prevent. All that's necessary is to be certain that all pork is cooked thoroughly before eating.

To test for doneness when broiling or frying chops or other thin cuts, cut into the meat near the bone. Pinkness indicates that the pork has not been cooked enough for safety.

Use a meat thermometer for roasts. Pork must be cooked to 137 degrees fahrenheit to kill trichinae. But internal roasting temperature recommended for fresh pork is 185 degrees and 165 to 170 degrees for cured pork cuts.

CARD PARTY SET

Mothers' Club of Olympia Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the City National Bank club room, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

Progressive euchre party will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m. at 3761 Harding-dr, by Ladies Auxiliary 357 of Local 969 Union.

Gold Stars Date Events For February

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments and a valentine exchange will follow the meeting.

A ward party is planned for veterans at Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday, Feb. 13. Members making the trip will meet at the home of hospital chairman, Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, 53 E. Gates-st, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Roy Young will be hostess to members and friends at her home, 765 Deshler-av, Feb. 28 for an 11 a.m. pot-luck dinner and games party.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will entertain their husbands at the annual casserole dinner Friday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m., at the chapter house.

R. T. KING, OES

R. T. King Chapter 340, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the K of P Hall, 697 High-st, Friday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. There will be initiation and a social hour.

Robert Morris, OES, Honors Life Members

Robert Morris Chapter, OES, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the West Gate Masonic Temple, 2925 W. Broad-st.

Life members of the chapter will be honored. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served. All Eastern Star members are invited.

Stagecrafters Date Annual Card Party

St. Charles Stagecrafters will sponsor their annual card party Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., at the school, 2010 E. Broad-st.

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. George Panzer, are Mrs. Carl F. Zauner, prizes; Mrs. Gerald Emerick, tickets; Mrs. F. J. Walsh, refreshments; Mrs. T. A. Makley and Mrs. Joseph Persichetti, cards and games, and Mrs. Press C. Southworth, Jr., publicity.

Msgr. Hugh Murphy is moderator for the group.

Individual table prizes will be given for bridge, euchre and canasta. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members.

Capital U. Club Slates Guest Tea

Capital University faculty members will be entertained by the Mother's Club at the annual guest tea Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m. in Troutman Hall on campus.

Speaker will be Dr. William Craig, chairman of the Department of Speech at Wooster College, and for 14 years chairman of the Department of Speech at Capital University and at the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary.

Dr. Craig's talk, "Eugene O'Neil: His Quest Re-Examined," is the result of research concerning Eugene O'Neil and his search for an abiding faith.

Dr. Craig will be introduced by Mrs. H. B. Nelson, program chairman.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs. Phil Dasher.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. E. W. Kastner and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

GAMES PARTY SET

Achates Auxiliary 361 to the I A of M will hold a smorgasbord and games party, Saturday, Feb. 2 at IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. Serving starts at 6 p.m. and games at 8 p.m.



EDITOR JENKIN LLOYD JONES
"America . . . is 'bugging' the rest of the world"

SPEAKS AT OSU

Jenkin Jones Wins Columbus

By MARCUS ORR

The editor from Tulsa came to town last Friday.

For about 45 minutes, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, in an address at the Ohio Union, talked about things that concern people most — politics, war, education, music, morals and traditions, among others.

Women in his audience (there were more than 300) forgot to compare hats. Guest ministers attentively took notes for future sermons. It was that kind of speech . . . made of the same solid stuff that has endeared Jones' writings to people throughout the nation this year.

It was not hard for the Clintonville Women's Club to fill the hall. People here remembered the astute editor's "Who Is Tampering With The Soul Of America," a speech which was reprinted in Hartley Newspapers and Readers Digest last spring. In recent weeks another piece, "In Defense of The Cube," was printed. The people came to hear [illegible]

Jones, admittedly awed by his sudden prominence, said he is simply saying the things he believes in.

"They've taken our traditions out of the child's early educational development," he said during a press interview. "The result of this could be seen when some of our young soldiers were captured in Korea. Under the pressure of commie interrogators they couldn't give reasons why they are glad to be Americans."

Quizzed after his talk, Jones had this to say about current "Spirit of '76" controversy over the teaching of a course on communism in the schools: "If you teach only communistic theory and not its practice— you are wrong. The selection of teachers for such courses is not an easy task," he said, "but the student should have opportunity to learn about all forms of government."

"The collegian," he continued, drawing on his own background, "may be bright or even brilliant, but he's still too young to have a sense of history. This sometimes is reflected in the student press," and he added, "the student newspapers, however, are a very specialized type of journalism."

Taking up other issues of our day, Jones pointed out that "the desire of Americans to stand in individual dignity . . . is 'bugging' the rest of the world."

"But, self determination is in itself not an answer to man's inhumanity to man," he stated, citing recent incidents in the Congo.

Editor Jones, who has toured most of the countries of the world, observed that governments are effective as great distributors of wealth but not as producers of wealth.

Ending on an optimistic note, Jones declared that the "greatest sin is cynicism and despair" . . . and, "there are things of the spirit that confound the science of war."

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AN 1963

Movie Industry Still Has Time To Scrub Up

If and when the motion picture industry dies, an appropriate epitaph for its grave marker would be "This is the only stone we've left unturned."

Perhaps it's too inconceivable to imagine a world without motion pictures. "The dream world of a darkened theater can never be replaced," you may think.

So did people think about vaudeville.

The saddest thing about the movie industry, though, is that it seems hell-bent on destroying itself. It's heading at high speed down a dusty, dirty road and there is bound to be a point of no return.

Already this theory is being spotted by members of the industry itself. Most outspoken recently has been Helen Hayes — the first lady in anybody's theater — who reported in an Associated Press article that the industry is 'in an era of terrible trouble."

Clarifying her statement, Miss Hayes pointed out that Hollywood has "lost touch with public taste" and went on to say that "if Hollywood is still in the Tennessee Williams era, the rest of the country isn't."

History shows that "losing touch with the public tastes" isn't a particularly new thing for the motion picture industry. It's happened before. Most critical of these periods was in the Early Thirties. Remember? James Cagney was slapping girls. Mae West was slapping guys and sex and violence reached a then all-time high on the "silver screen."

The public raised protest — strong, verbal protest. Leaders in the industry at the time were saying "Sex and filth has no place in public view" — or words to that effect.

And, an about-face was made. Led by a child— Shirley Temple — motion pictures emerged from the slime of bad taste and, once again, the boom was on.

Times may have changed but the public still seems to desire the same wholesome type of motion pictures. What other explanation can be offered for the success of Walt Disney releases of family entertainment?

Today's sex and violence — a larger dose of the former — makes movies of the Thirties as tame as a PTA meeting. Sure, it provided a definite boost to box office sales following a near-KO punch by television, but the public is growing weary now.

Let's not overlook the fact that movies like "Gorgo," "King Kong" and the rash of science fiction thrillers heightened box office sales.

So did the late Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield.

Now, it appears, a new approach needs to be taken. Just what that is, of course, is a perplexing problem that will require serious consideration by the men making the decisions on motion pictures.

Much of the decision, we feel, will be (and, should be) based on opinions being gathered and formed by such groups as the Citizens for Decent Literature and Motion Pictures and, perhaps even local groups as the Columbus Movie Review Board.

The industry has run the spectrum from the violent to the spectacular to the filthy and neither is now able to click in today's theaters. Hollywood has, certainly, left few stones unturned in its search to please the public. And, in the process, has turned many stomachs.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Cherries Add Sparkle To February Meals

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, small grapefruit, Emperor grapes, canned juices.

Vegetables — Potatoes, carrots, yams, Romaine canned corn, tomato products.

Protein Foods — Beef "specials", Boston butts, sausage, fryers, large eggs, dairy products.

Red tart cherries are on the plentiful foods list for February — a bright note when you remember the many holidays coming up that call for cherry pies and desserts.



Mrs. Franks

Stocks of canned red tart cherries are about 60 percent larger than last year and frozen cherries holding about the same as a year ago

For the main dish, the man behind the meat counter says beef supplies for February will increase and will be greater than a year ago. Pork supplies for the month will be ample. Of course we must keep in mind that old man winter is still with us, and movement of livestock can be slowed down by lots of snow and extremely cold weather. However, when this happens, it usually means only temporary shorter supplies with fewer featured cuts offered. Fryers and turkeys will continue to be good buys — large eggs are a better buy than the smaller ones.

As for fresh vegetables, it appears you need not worry too much about deleted supplies . . . on the basis of "what to eat" anyway. This has been an unusual year with a number of damaging cold waves hitting practically every growing area in the country at one time or another during December and January.

Economy-minded shoppers will keep potatoes and carrots on the list. Prices on both white and sweet potatoes are low and expected to remain so, with the exception of Idaho bakers. Idaho holdings are 21 percent smaller than in January 1962. New red potatoes are on the increase, priced only slightly higher than the old crop.

Canned corn may add a sunny note to your February meals. It's now in record supply and all styles of pack are economically priced. You'll find bargains in tomato products too — all good to help supply that needed Vitamin C. For a note of spring (not at bargain prices) there is more hothouse rhubarb in the market.

From the fruit bin, apples will probably lead as the best fruit value this month due to weather and supply conditions of other fruit. Regular storage apples are holding good quality and "Controlled Storage" apples will appear in limited quantity. Grapefruits likely will be the best citrus buy — the small ones show best quality at the present time.

What about the price of orange juice? At this writing, it's hard to predict, for much depends upon the Valencia crop — the best orange for juice. In Florida, harvest is under way but juice yield still uncertain, and the California Valencias were badly damaged by the last cold wave. So,

"I'm careful of the words I say,
I keep them soft and sweet;
I never know from day to day
Which ones I'll have to eat."

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Ground Hog Day, 1963



Variety . . .

by I. F. Howell

FUN WITH LIMERICKS

No writer would say his limericks are poetry. They are just another way of trying to say something amusing to himself and, he hopes, to others. Here's what we mean:

There once was a lad from Nantucket
Who put out to sea in a bucket,
And he never came back
To his little old shack
When he heard a nor'easter had tuck it.

There once was a man from Altoona
Who lived on crackers and tuna,
But one time a host
Served him chicken on toast
And now he goes for it soonah.

The form of a limerick need not necessarily be interesting to a reader. Properly, all he looks for is an amusing, nonsensical idea wrapped into a small, disposable package. But it will appear to a reader with a second look that the writer must have more in mind.

Technically, a limerick has a very rigid form as to rhyme and meter or beat. Unless this form is used, you may have a little, foolish verse, but you don't have a limerick.

People must always give most of their time, thought, and effort to their burdens and their problems. Sometimes they wonder if their strength is equal to their tasks. Tension builds up. Reading a limerick or some other foolish verse could be one way to relieve it.

It says here . . .
Fun is where you find it.

Guest Pulpit . . .

'Nerves' Troubling You? Religion Offers Cure

One of the most common phrases today is— "Take it easy."



Rabbi Zelizer

Our doctors advise us to do so. When people greet each other in the street they part company with the phrase — "Take it easy."

It is, however, most difficult these days of turmoil, of tension and anxiety to take it easy. No matter who we are or what we do, we find too many demands that are made upon us. Some of us drive ourselves to exhaustion. Others use drugs or drinks to keep themselves relaxed. Then they become artificially so relaxed, that they are too tired to do anything. The net result is that our hearts and our nervous systems are adversely affected either from physical exhaustion or from stimulants.

We go to the doctor. "Nerves" is the verdict. "Nothing wrong physically" we are told. "Go home and rest" is the advice.

Religion offers another cure. God created the world in six days, we are told, and He rested on the seventh day. The Sabbath for the Jews or the Sunday for the Christians, if properly observed, was designed long, long ago to provide man the opportunity to take a break (not a coffee break) in the tension of the week's drudgery and endeavors.

Through prayer, public and private; through study of the Bible and religious literature; through discussions by the family of subjects other than those which take one's time during the week, one can provide for himself the break in the tension of the week's drudgery and endeavors.

We must do something to take our minds off the worries and the anxieties of the week. We must re-create our spiritual being. Yes, church and synagogues, the Sabbath, the Bible are some of the "pills" which the Great Doctor ordered a long, long time ago. Why not try to dissociate ourselves from the tension of the work-a-day living? Many undiagnosed ailments would disappear.

We are told time and again — "God is our strength." Why not try leaning on Him. Let us not wait for death, trouble, sickness. Let us lean on Him in time of joy, health and serenity. Then life would not drain us so fast of strength and stability.

If only we would learn this truth before it is too late. Life is an ambush. We do not know when the attack may come. Let us learn to utilize the life giving strength that can come from our religious traditions and the sources of strength they provide for us and our loved ones.

—Rabbi Nathan Zelizer
Temple Tifereth Israel

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The hour of truth for this once proud, solvent country is much nearer than millions of semi-conscious saps realize. For 30 years the Populists have succeeded in seducing a majority of our adult citizens into the insane belief that "something for nothing" and "everything for free" is possible if they vote right.

The tragedy is that millions have not been voting right. They have been voting left, and from year to year the dollar goes down and the national debt goes up. The country is now on the toboggan of national bankruptcy of the Federal Government and eventual repudiation of the national debt.

The New Deal has become a New Delirium, and the New Frontier is rapidly degenerating into a jungle of double-talk and buckpassing.

One thing only will stop this madness and restore the integrity of our currency and the responsibility of government at all levels. The turn to the right is gaining momentum and added voices every day, all over the country. Joe Doakes, presently a "monkey on a string" for politicians of both parties, is finally getting wised up to the bitter truth that he, himself, will be the first to be destroyed by this Populist madness

Unless this crazy spending is stopped by 1964, every tangible equity will be destroyed, with the exception of unencumbered land. Social security will be a sham and most of the worthy "common good" projects that have been established out of the experience of nearly 200 years under the thesis of liberty under law, will go down the drain.

And what a tragedy it is to see that legitimate labor and all it has gained in more than half a century of honest struggle, now committing "goodwill suicide" because of radical mis-leadership. Examples are the dock strike, and the newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland.

The real cause of this growing turn to the right is the destructive labor monopoly in huge industries.

The country has got to get back to God and WORK in 1964.

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Adventure Treat Coming Feb. 2, 3

INSIDE ON THE
Outdoors
By ROB COCHRAN

Veterans Memorial Hall is the location, Feb. 2 and 3 are the dates, and another Wally Taber outdoor adventure show is the attraction. The Franklin County Allied Conservation Clubs is again sponsoring an exciting and educational color film showing that will appeal to both adults and youngsters.

If this sounds like a publicity blurb, you are right. For after hearing Earl Schaeffer's enthusiastic plans for keeping local clubs organized again, you can not help but give this worthwhile group a boost. We did it last year this time, and we're glad to do it again. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. A 25-cent discount is allowed on tickets bought in advance at any leading sporting goods store.

The program this year will not feature Taber, but one of his experienced associates, Ebb Warren. Two films will be narrated by Warren — "Pacific Paradise" and "New Zealand Safari." On Saturday the program begins at 8 p.m., and the Sunday showing is a matinee starting at 2:30 p.m.

Ebb Warren resides in Michigan four months a year. The rest of the time he's traveling to remote places of the earth shooting film of hunting and fishing trips, and then showing it. He seems to have the sportsman's ideal job.

Let him tell you about the films to be seen here: "I can show you what must be the greatest fly fishing in the world from a New Zealand lake — 8 to 12 pounders are common. New Zealand's trout fishing is fabulous and much of its brood stock was developed from Michigan trout.

"Game is so thick the government employs hunters to keep the herds in check. There are no restrictions on foreign hunters and you can shoot what you wish. New Zealand has six species of deer, chamois, boar and elk. All of these are imported and there are no natural predators. Hunting is the only way to control them.

"Hawaii will surprise you. Even people who have been there find it hard to believe the island has pheasant hunting just as good as South Dakota, and boasts many other species of game. There's a lot more to Hawaii than just the beaches and hotels."

Asked what about the Taber program that appeals so much to sportsmen, Warren responded; "It gives people a chance to put themselves in our boots for an evening. They may never get a chance to actually go to New Zealand but they can escape there for an evening and see some spectacular fishing and scenery."

Warren doesn't believe that the world is so small that he will ever run out of places to film. His greatest ambition is to hunt Kashmir, a beautiful mountainous state claimed by both India and Pakistan.

Don't forget, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3 — the Franklin County clubs will appreciate it. See you there.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

'Corngrowers, Lend Me Your Ears!"

Who would have guessed that corn has an ear for music?

Apparently nobody — at least not until farmer George E. Smith of Normal, Ill., shucked traditional corn growing methods and piped music into his fields.



McPeek

Smith, obviously a man attuned to progress, mounted loudspeakers on poles in his cornfields and from mid-May until mid-October harvest he piped music from a record player in his barn to the tassel-dancing cornstalks.

Night and day he kept the music turning and the corn grew tall. The tempers of some of his less musically inclined neighbors also grew tall, but any concern Smith may have had to retain a good-neighbor policy went up the silo when one of his hybrids (perhaps excited by Beethoven's "Eroica," as a wag in the New Yorker said) produced three times as many bushels of corn per acre as did the musically uncultivated hybrids in neighboring fields.

Despite the fact that University of Illinois agriculture experts stated "there is no known genetic, biological or psychological reason to believe that sounds can affect plants," agronomist Smith hopes to continue his experiments.

Assuming music does stimulate corn growth, the problem would seem to be to determine which music is the most efficient. Inasmuch as there are many hybrids and varities of corn, it also would seem plausible that different forms of music would bring various reactions from each type of corn.

From this non-scientific corner, it appears only logical that popcorn may best be stimulated by recordings of the Boston Pops Orchestra; sweet corn by the mellifluous sighings of Doris Day or Dinah Shore; roasting corn by the torrid lamentations of Lena Horne or Abby Lane; and hog corn by the rock-and-rollings of Chubby Checkers or the jazzings of Fats Domino.

Perhaps if more farmers were to pitch in, the answers could be found sooner. An ideal testing ground would be around Groveport and Canal Winchester, one of the richest corn producing areas in Franklin County. For more than 100 years, Groveport and Canal Winchester farmers have vied to see who could grow more corn per acre.

Not only is it possible that those areas could gain new honors, it could become known as the hibridelity, eareophonic music center of Ohio.

And all in the name of science!

* * *

BEST NOT SAID: You can't tell a drunk anything — it goes in one beer and out the other.

COMPOUNDING A CRIME: You can't soothe a coward — it goes in one fear and out the other.

Allied bombers attacked the German-occupied Italian city of Genoa Oct. 30, 1943.

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Library Offers Book Listings Of New Volumes

Parsons Branch Library, 845 Parsons-av, is offering lists of new books entering the public library system, according to Margaret Bausch, librarian.

The lists may be obtained, free of charge, at the library desk or by sending a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the branch.

Some books listed can be found in the branch libraries, and others only at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant, stated the librarian.

Among the new books at Parsons are "The Moonflower Vine," "Fail Safe," "First Come, First Kill" and "A Thief in the Night."

For those interested in nonfiction books "Patience and Fortitude" and "Careers For Social Scientists" are also available.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Handling, Inc., 1275 S. Front-st, has received a building permit to alter a concrete block building. Valuation is $1,500. Gene Fausnaugh, of 2591 Harrison-rd, is the contractor.

Oct. 25, 1918, to prevent the advance of U. S. Troops in World War I, the Germans dammed rivers and flooded the Argonne region.



WOODY Says!

Are you looking for another car? Stop in and see the three models of the DEPENDABLES built by 1-DART the family sized compact, 2-DODGE the standard sized DODGE for the man who insists on a little bit more, 3-DODGE "880" luxury never came in such a low priced package.

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'. . NOW, TAKE THREE PACES NORTH'

THE MESSAGE ON this car's window—etched in the snow—took on aspects of a treasure hunt. The message is "INSIDE" and an arrow points the way. It doesn't take much imagination to start drawing your own conclusions. Hartley Newspaper Staffer John Auble, Jr., snappened it with a telephoto lens and reported that he was uncertain, also, as to its actual meaning. A notice for ticketing policemen? A memo to his wife? Who knows. Just chalk it up to another mystery of winter.

Hope—

(Continued from page 1)

sions for getting the wife from the house on time and, in all, lessens much of the worry."

This program of "familiarity" certainly breeds "content" as many of the mothers — on an end-of-the-course evaluation sheet — comment they "knew what to expect and what to do about it."

At the open house in Feb., as with all of the class, expectant parents listen while experienced parents and authorities tell of the many aspects of childbirth.

Subjects included are labor, delivery, emotional changes, diet, relaxing techniques, types of anesthesia, diapers, infant care and, of course, the costs of having a baby.

There are also question and answer periods and most of the classes are conducted in a small, intimate discussion manner.

The open house, too, will serve as an introductory session to the ten weekly classes conducted under the association's auspices in two sections of the city.

East Columbus classes are instructed by Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N., and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University.

Classes in the North Side are instructed by Mrs. Joan Birtcher, R.N., M.N., and former obstetrical nursing instructor at Ohio State University.

One of the highlights of the instruction is a section on relaxation which has proven to be a vital part of pregnancy. However, the relaxing techniques prove to be just as valuable for Dad, too, and cut down his cigarette intake during hospital waits.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Kohler grinned, "the fathers take this relaxing thing too seriously. We occasionally have them fall asleep on us."

How can "veteran" parents be aided by the instruction? "Everyone can use refresher courses," Mrs. Kohler theorized. "The mother is taught to actively participate in birth because they'll occasionally forget what they have to do. This is how the refresher courses play an important role."

Besides Mrs. Kohler, other officers in the association are Vice-President Phyllis Hebner, Secretary, Carolyn Smith and Treasurer, Martha Istevan.

Memebrship isn't confined to the Columbus area, Mrs. Kohler said. Expectant parents as far away as 60-miles journey here to take advantage of the instruction.

Of course, the association still can't guarantee a boy or girl but, one thing's sure, it can certainly make Pop's morning sickness a little less violent.

It pays to read the Classified Ad!

Light—

(Continued from page 1)

call the fire chief.

Gallagher said he returned the call but couldn't locate Strickfaden.

The matter has hung in mid-air ever since.

Gallagher did say Tuesday his department proposed to move ahead with the plans and install the light as soon as there was a "break in the weather."

The light is designed to remain green for Greenlawn-av motorists until the time an emergency vehicle needs the go-ahead. The operator of the emergency vehicle would then push a button on a post located near the side drive and change the light to red on Greenlawn.

"It's now a dangerous situation," the chief said, "and a light of some sort is definitely needed. The biggest problem is motorists zooming off the freeway without reducing speed."

TO ERECT DWELLING

Eddie M. and Annie M. Watkins, 1956 Kent-st, have received a building permit to construct a one-story frame and brick dwelling at 2177 Thorndale-av. Valuation is $5,000.

The OPA announced Oct. 26, 1945, it would soon lift price controls on 52 food items following the end of World War II.

Club—

(Continued from page 1)

around the fire in a "right angle."

Additional thought brought to light the connotation expressed by a "right angle" was the central idea of what the members wanted to strive for—the "right angle" on life.

The name was half the battle. Now, these 15 boys had an identity and, more important, they had drive and desire and the needed ability to roll up their sleeves and get the job done.

Objectives of the club are reflected in their statement of purpose and the established committees for service, religion, education, social and recreation.

The written purpose of the club is to ". . . develop all-around manhood through religious, education, physical and social activities. It shall include service to the community and the development of leadership through practice."

What has the Right Angle done for the South Side YMCA? One of its biggest projects has been the erection of log cabins at the Y-Park on Rohr-rd.

One of its prized accomplishments is the Right Angle Building—built and completely furnished by the club. Most recent project has been the furnishing of the club room at the new South Side YMCA.

Above all, however, has been the molding of youth — and it's been a strong mold, indeed. Club members, now scattered throughout the world, still keep in close contact with their Right Angle "teammates" on the South Side.

Right Angle was recently honored at the South Side YMCA recognition banquet South Side "Y" Club to attain a quarter century of service to youth by youth.

The recognition award was given at the banquet by "Cap" Hoover, the beloved leader and honorary life member of the group who recently retired as executive secretary of the "Y."

"Members of your group have gone out into further service for youth in all parts of the country," Hoover said. "Two members of your club, E. M. Findley and R. W. Olson are presently serving on the Board of Management of this YMCA." (Olson, incidently, is chairman).

Charter members of the organization (as nearly correct as can be determined by "Y" officials) include Jack Byron, Bob Clifford, Floyd Taylor, Bill Hess, Clarence Nonnemacher, Bob Miller Howard Schneider, Jim Becker, George Both, John Kampe, John Koetz, Herb Meilke, Dave Wilson and Carl Winkleman.

Honorary life members, besides Hoover, include Tracy Peterfish, Mack Buzzard and James Wagner, now executive secretary of the new "Y."

Current officers include President Dave Wilson, Vice-President Jack Karn, Secretary Dick Arnold and Treasurer Ed Findley.

(NEXT WEEK: Ed Becker—The type of man the "Y" makes).

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

thoughts of spring as I leaf through this beautiful book. I'm reading about "X-15" marigolds, atom tomatoes, Thumbelina zinnias and Golden Midget sweet corn.

Ferry-Morse seeds are not strangers in my life. I remember seeing them in HMCP Cox's Country Store at Cox's Landing, W. Va., back about the time I was a fourth grader in a one-room school. And they had "old time winters" then, too!

Oct. 24, 1945, Gen. McArthur ordered a free and independent press in Japan.

Junk Yard—

(Continued from page 1)

he had turned the matter over to his assistant, John Clark. The assistant was, evidently, supposed to be investigating the situation, Giles said.

Main point of the investigation was to determine whether or not the junk dealers were abiding by a recently passed city ordinance making certain stipulations for the operators.

Giles said he didn't think survey as yet. Clark was un- Clark "had time" to make the available for comment at press time.

"We have laws relative to of the yards and how they their (the dealers) fencing in should stack their material," Giles said. "This ordinance will be enforced."

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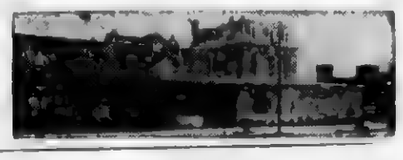
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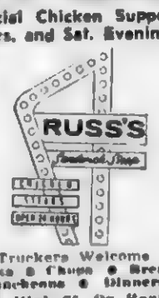
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N 1963

Anyone Want An Apple? Help Yourself, Buddy

Money Does Not Grow On Trees; Neither Do Apples Grow In Bags

By JANE ROBINSON

If Harry Lutz, Carroll orchardist, had his "druthers" he'd grow apples sporting not only cheeks, but legs.

Then he'd have them jump into the hundreds of thousands of four-pound plastic bags that he sells every year.

That little athletic feat would save a lot of time, money, and plain hard work.

Some people believe that when the apples are picked a grower can look forward to a winter of leisure by the fireside.

But Lutz, overseeing his huge packing house at Sand Hill Fruit Farm last week, soon put an end to that notion.

As harvest ends, the real job begins.

When the modern housewife wants an apple for a lunch pail she no longer goes to the bushel of winter apples she stashed away in the cellar last fall.

Instead she goes to the refrigerator and gets one from a small transparent bag she picked up for about 49 cents at the supermarket the other day.

That's the way she likes to do it, so that's the way apples are packed today.

Putting apples into these sacks doesn't sound very complicated, but if you could see how it is done, Lutz's daydream "druthers" would seem more practical.

As the apples are picked, he explained, they are run over the grader and imperfect, small or poorly-colored fruit taken out. The apples, thus sorted, go into his 38,000 bushel capacity cooler. Drops are sold immediately to truckers.

There, the apples remain at about 32 degrees with extremely high humidity until an order comes in. This may be next week, or six months later.

For example, a chain warehouse may order 500 "10-4's of Red Staymen, 2½ inch, min. U.S. Fancy, Columbus delivery, next Monday."

Apple Jargon translated

This jargon translated means the buyer wants trucked to his loading dock 500 boxes of apples, each containing ten four pound polyethelene bags, filled with a highly-colored variety of Staymen apples, none of which are smaller than 2⅛ inches in diameter. Also the order specifies that all apples shall, in color and quality, meet the specification set up for "fancy" by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lutz or his superintendent, Albert Morris of Carroll, will then order crates of apples brought from the cold storage room to the packing room.

One man will stand for hours pouring crate after crate of fruit onto the grader which will propel the apples slowly forward along rolls which turn them over and over as they travel.

Women standing by the rolls will take out any apple that was missed on the first trip at harvest time, or has been bruised or damaged during storage.

These women are not there because of a shortage of manpower, Lutz pointed out. "These women are good," he said. "They are faster and more dependable than men, and there isn't any foolishness with them."

As the fruit is regraded it enters belts feeding the automatic bagging machines.

The operator places the "poly" bag on the springed-"fingers" of the bagger which holds the bag open as the apples drop into it. When the pre-set weight (usually four pounds) is reached, the belt automatically stops feeding until the bag is removed and replaced with an empty one.

The filled bag is then placed up-right on a conveyer which carries it past more women who close the bags with tape. Once sealed they progress on the conveyor to the point where a man is again needed for the heavy work.

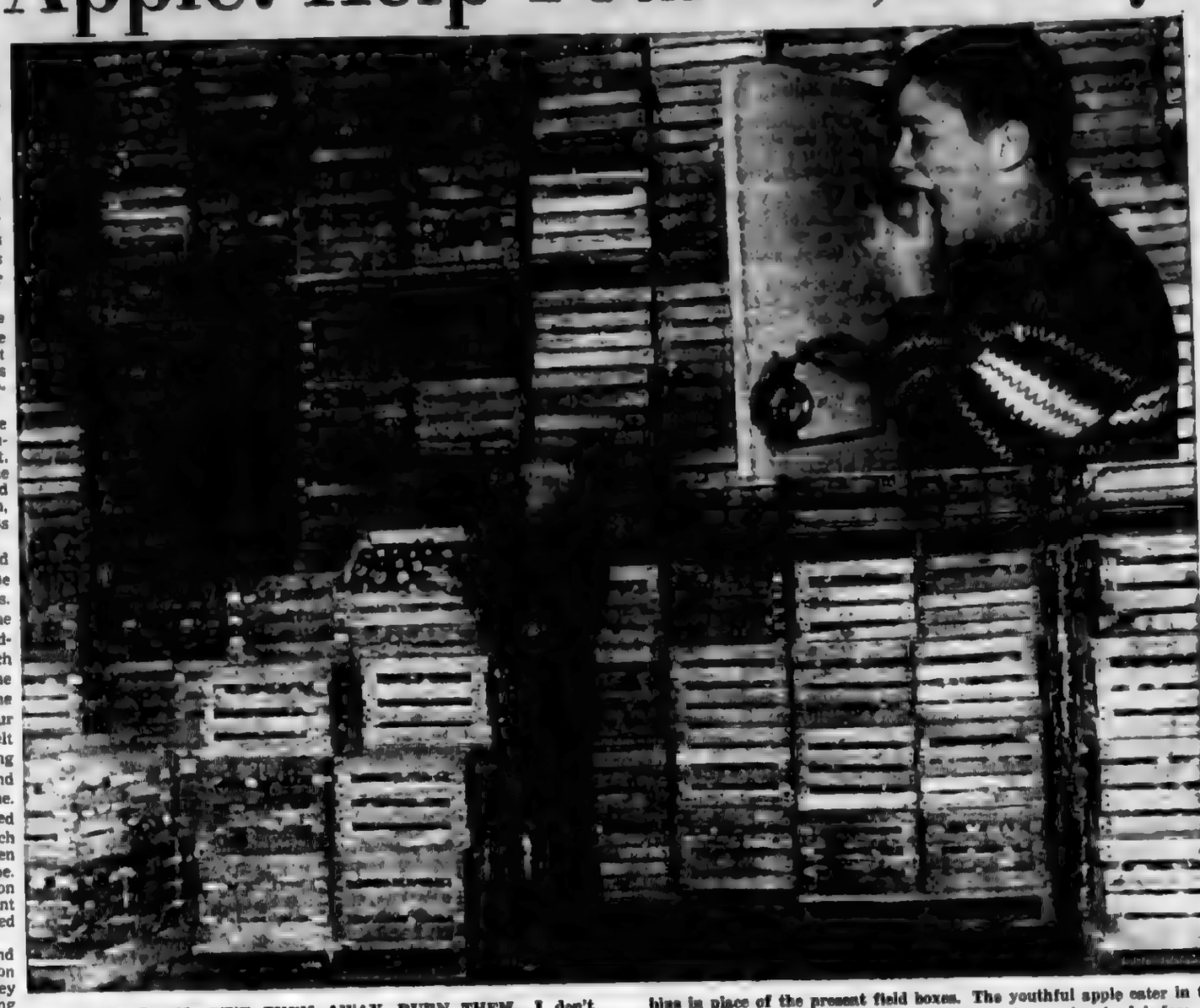
He takes them singly and places them in precise fashion in the carton in which they will be shipped. After closing the cardboard master container he stacks them ready for loading.

Some Bag By Hand

When asked why several men were bagging by hand in another section of the plant, Lutz stated they were regular year-round employees who just don't believe in automation.

"When we first started bagging after the War, we bagged by hand, and they still think that's the only right way to do it," the apparently easy-to-get-along with grower laughed.

"Under the machine system, three bags come off each head every minute, he said, and with the present equipment 900 bushels a day can be handled."



"SELL THEM, GIVE THEM AWAY, BURN THEM. I don't know," said Harry Lutz, Carroll apple grower when asked what he'd do with the thousands of bushel crates he now stores apples in. He is planning for a new 50 thousand bushel storage area using 20 bushel bulk bins in place of the present field boxes. The youthful apple eater in the insert probably doesn't know how much work was involved before the apple he just swiped from the refrigerator was bought by his mother at a local supermarket.

Lots of people have babies named after them.

But Lutz's daughter, Carmen Dickenson, who lives in Corvallis, Oregon is the only person I've heard of who gave her name to an apple.

When her father budded a root stock with a Staymen and a Jonathan he was never sure which one "took".

But he knows what he got, a red sport variety that ripens early in the summer when, according to the grower, "there is no good apple on the market."

"It looks like a Jonny and keeps like a Staymen," he revealed, obviously delighted with his good luck.

Plans New Storage

He has planted 800 of the variety which are not in commercial production yet, as the oldest have only been in the ground eight years.

Forty years ago Lutz started in the apple business with 35 acres. Today he is one of Ohio's largest growers and has plans drawn up for a new 50,000 bushel storage area to accomodate the 200 young trees coming into maturity.

When the new 60 by 170 foot building materializes it will include, in addition to the storage rooms, men and women's lunch room and lavatories, office space and packing facilities.

Though he has always liked the business and knows its too late to make a change now, Lutz says that this is a "Go Easy and Come Hard" business.

This isn't hard to believe when you look at the thousands of dollars in equipment and the labor force required to suit the housewife's fancy for "bagged apples."

What's Cookin'?

HAMILTON CENTRAL ELEMENTARY MENU

Friday, Feb. 1

Cheese salad sandwich, tomato soup and crackers, heavenly rice, cookie and milk.

Monday, Feb. 4

Hot dog sandwich, baked beans, vegetable strips, peach salad, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, gingerbread and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Spaghetti with meat, green beans, pears, bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Creamed turkey on bread, sweet potatoes, cherry delight, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

R. L. RICE GRADUATED

Ronald L. Rice, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rice of 4953 McAllister-av, graduated from Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



APPARENTLY TIRELESS, Ira Donahue, Groveport, pours apples and more apples on the rolls as they take their last trip over the grader before being bagged in consumer packages. The winesaps shown here have been in storage since October and look as good as new.



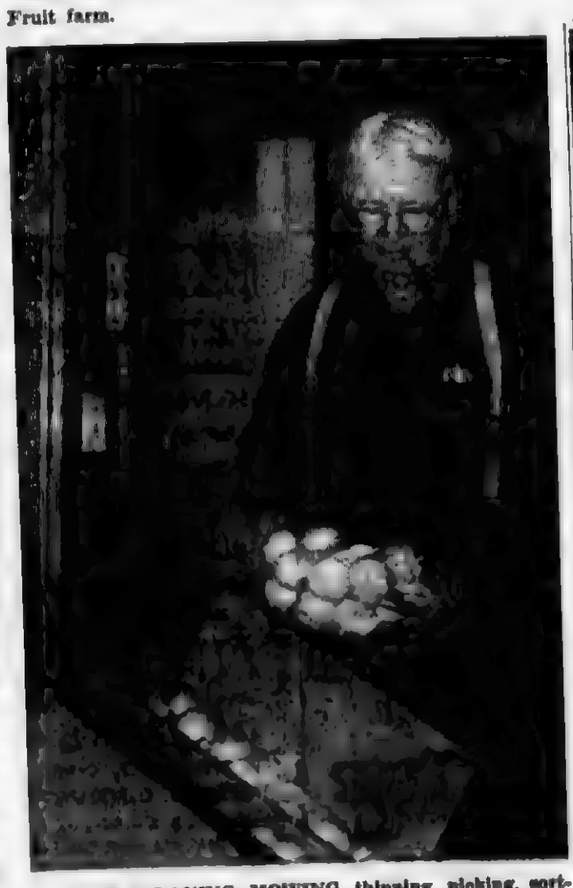
"WHEN IN DOUBT, throw out," is a good slogan for any one sorting apples as they come over the grader. Ernestine Solt, Canal Winchester, Route 2, keeps her eyes glued to the fruit as she works. Helping her is Albert Morris, Carroll, who is the superintendent of Sand Hill Fruit farm.



EVERY THREE MINUTES another bag of apples comes off each bagging unit in Harry Lutz's packing shed. The clear bags he uses backs up his belief that the "bag shouldn't hide." Shown in the foreground is Mrs. Hazel Solp, Route 1, Carroll. Behind her is Mrs. Murele Thorne, Route 2, Carroll, and Mrs. Violet Moore, Route 3, Lancaster.



COMING RIGHT UP, Mr. Lutz. Closing the cardboard containers is the job of Lloyd Denner, Royalton, who then stacks the cartons, ready to be loaded, on the trucks for shipping to their destination. Each box contains 10 four pound polyethelene bags of choice apples.



THE SPRAYING, MOWING, thinning, picking, sorting, storing and bagging all seem worthwhile as Harry Lutz, owner of Sand Hill Fruit Farm holds a package of flawless Golden Delicious apples ready for shipment. Running strictly a wholesale operation Lutz ships most of his harvest to the local chain warehouses for state-wide distribution.

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. . . and "Sing Along With Mitch."

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OES HOSPITAL CIRCLE TO MEET

OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet Monday, Feb. 4, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

Claribel Soderstrom is president of the circle. Mabel Trigg, worthy matron of Columbus Chapter, will be in charge of music, and Jean Cordell, worthy matron of Caledonia Chapter, will be chaplain.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
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Young Wives Invited To 'YW' Series

"Apron String Holiday," a program for young wives and mothers offered by the downtown YWCA each Wednesday, offers to young women a day of fellowship, a gym and swim period, or an interest group and a luncheon program.

Among program topics are "How to Love Your Children," "The Mad Hatter," and "Coins and Stamps."

Program is scheduled on an eight-week term basis, but guests are invited to visit one of the programs.

A baby sitting service is provided.

Mrs. Marion Brucker, supervisor of welfare in Southeast Ohio, will speak Feb. 6, on "How Much is Enough?" A movie film will feature "Flower Arrangements in Williamsburg," Feb. 13.

Call the YWCA for further information, or drop in at 9:15 a.m. any Wednesday, at 65 S. Fourth-st.

St. Peter, Paul Dinner Dated

Second annual polenta and spaghetti dinner, sponsored by Guild 21, Sts. Peter and Paul Mission Seminary, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Desert Inn, from noon until 7 p.m.

Tickets are available from any member or at the door. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Jane Spinelli, assisted by Mrs. Sylvester Sinacola.

Proceeds of the dinner are used for the education of priests for this country and foreign missions.

Blue Star Presidents Plan Dinner Meet

Blue Star Mothers of America, Past Presidents Club of Columbus and Franklin County, will hold a dinner meeting at the YMCA, Thursday, Jan. 31, 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jack LeVeck will be in charge of arrangements.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER PLANNED

THE INVISIBLE FORCE of prayer will unite women of the world in the 77th annual World Day of Prayer observance Friday, Mar. 1. Women of Columbus and Franklin County are meeting to complete planning details for the event. Those attending a session Jan. 25 at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church included, from left, seated, Mrs. Bernard J. McGory, representing Grace United Church of Christ; Mrs. Ray Cave, president of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, and member of the host church; Mrs. Anna White, Centenary Methodist, and standing, Mrs. Gerald Macklin, Church of the Savior; Mrs. Russell Herrold, chairman of World Day of Prayer and member of Covenant Presbyterian, and Mrs. Donald Wells, Westgate Methodist and hospital chairman of United Church Women. Another meeting was held at Bexley Methodist Church Jan. 23. Mrs. Paul J. Acker, spiritual life chairman for all Methodist churches in the Columbus District, reviewed "The Promise Of Prayer" by John Casteel at both sessions.

Ice Cream Sweet Treat For Valentines Day

Ice cream is an outstanding food to serve at any hour or for any season. It's a flavorful and refreshing food that everyone enjoys.

For something new in ice cream enjoyment, plan to serve Raspberry-Ice Cream Valentine.

The delicate, pink-tinted meringue heart shell, filled with vanilla ice cream and topped with a tasty raspberry sauce is a taste and eye-appealing dessert for memorable occasions.

Children as well as adults will be flattered by such an elegant and pleasing dessert or refreshment item.

Versatile ice cream is just as suitable for elaborate parties as it is for everyday snacks and desserts. Made from nutritious milk, it offers important food nutrients along with good eating pleasure. It is wise to always have a ready supply of this wholesome dairy product in your freezer.

RASPBERRY-ICE CREAM VALENTINE

Meringue Shell

4 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
Red food coloring

Sauce

1 package frozen red raspberries in sugar sirup, defrosted (1 lb.)
4 teaspoons cornstarch

Filling

1 quart vanilla ice cream

Make meringue shell. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar, salt, and vanilla until mixture holds soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, one tablespoonful at a time, and continue beating until very stiff and glossy. Add food coloring as needed to tint the desired shade of pink.

Draw an eight or nine-inch heart on heavy brown paper. Place on baking sheet. Spread mixture onto heart mounding meringue up around outer edge of heart. Bake in very slow oven, 275 degree, until dry and lightly browned. Turn off heat and allow shell to cool in oven. Cool thoroughly before filling with ice cream.

Make sauce. Reserve one cup drained berries to fold into thickened sauce. Mix juice and cornstarch until free of lumps. Add remaining one-half of berries. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Fold in remaining berries. Chill.

Drizzle over ice cream in meringue shell. Makes six or eight servings.



Charity Hospital Card Benefit Slated

Benefit card party for Pusan Children's Charity Hospital; sponsored by the Marabea Circle, 1956 matrons of District 17, OES, will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 to 11 p.m. at Beechwold Restaurant, 4784 N. High-st.

Tickets are available from committee members, all 1956 matrons or at the door.

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Capital City Barracks, Unit To Install

Veterans of World War 1, Capital City Barracks 461, and Auxiliary, will hold their annual Washington birthday party Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Veteran's Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st.

A potluck will be served at 12:30, in room 203.

Immediately following the potluck there will be a joint installation of officers for the following year.

New officers for the veterans group will be, Harold H. Crum, commander; Oscar F. Fondaw, senior vice-commander; Williard F. Merry, junior vice-commander.

Paul E. Andre, quartermaster; Harry Hummel, chaplain; Louis B. Roberts, adjutant and Edward S. Knight, three-year trustee.

Arthur Mohler, judge advocate of Barracks 461, will be the installing officer.

New officers for the auxiliary will be, Mrs. Nell B. Fondaw, president; Mrs. Idora Merry, senior vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Stertzer, junior vice-president.

Mrs. Winifred Mohler, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Reilly, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Schmitt, conductress; Mrs. Ethel Early, guard and Mrs. Carrie Aleshire, one-year trustee.

Mrs. Freda Crum, president of District 7, will be the installing officer, and Mrs. Mabel Fowler, state chaplain, the installing conductress.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office. 248 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason

WILL TRADE 10 bks. of Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 491-3170, Butler, 4538 Lockbourne Rd.

WILL SWAP Buckeye and Family stamps for Top Value stamps. 237-5318, Cook, 1073 Elisabeth Ave.

SWAP FUR coat, sz. 16-18, ¾ length for 10 bks. stamps; electric foot vibrator for 5 bks. BR. 4-6109, Meriva, 180 S. Sylvan.

WILL TRADE car seat for 1 bk. of TV stamps. HI. 4-9264, Hoyt, 140 Hinman Ave.

HAVE MANY items to swap for a tree setter. Also Mexican hand tooled leather goods for tools, guns or stamps. Mullins, 1038 Columbus St., Harrisburg.

HAVE AUTOMATIC washer, needs repair, and projector screen to trade for small refrigerator. 878-3841, Grove, 238 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Child's record player, vaporizer and iron. UN. 6-2313, Freeman, 6496 Livingston Ave.

HAVE 8 FT. United Shuffle Alley, must move out of garage. Suggest trade TR. 6-4687, Lutz, Circle Dr.

SWAP IRONER, chair bed, girls' grey coat, sz. 10, for 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps each. BR. 4-5134, after 2, McKenna, 333 S. Roys.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 swivel boat seats, child's bowling set, baby swing, stand play pen and popcorn popper. TR. 8-3441, Chapman, 496 Powder Mill Ave.

TRADE ORLON ruffled curtains, tea cart, 2 prs. ladies' shoes and winter coat, Buffa chest type table, liv. rm. chair. CA. 4-7671, Nelson, 25 Meek Ave.

WILL SWAP 5' pre-molded Formica sink top; electric chicken brooder, English Painter, registered; swivel top TV stand. 491-2512, Cacle, 600 Obets Rd

SAWP POTTY chair, inside door, meat grinder, heavy restaurant plates, div. cups and bowls, men and women's clothing. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 648 Lehman.

WOULD LIKE good homes for four kittens. 274-5660, Rose, 64 N. Grener Rd.

HAVE STAMP books to trade: 26 TV, 6 Plaid, 1 First Prize, 3 Happy and 26 S&H for equal amounts of Buckeye. HI. 2-6903, Enselstein, 1008 Jaeger St.

SWAP 4 bks. Buckeye stamps for equal amount of TV; lace and white designed table cloths, assloshes and shoes, sz. 7½; alum. ladder, 5'8". 443-7740, Merz, 166 Hanford.

WILL SWAP Moore's circulating gas heater, 40,000 BTU, for 7 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; 2 prs. new oxfords, sz. 6½, for 2 bks. each. CA. 4-6831, Dowdell, 1012 Thomas.

SWAP GAS range, twin tubs, stroller, hickory nuts, sm. drop leaf kchn. table, chest of drawers, util cab. BR. 9-7711, Dyer, 3886 Alkire Rd.

WILL TRADE FOR STAMPS: Electric dryer, paw baby comforter, lge. diaper bag, bathinette, Vogi bear. 878-4172, Buckey, Nywood Dr.

TRADE BABY swing for 3½ bks. stamps, walker, 3 bks.; port-a-crib and play pen comb., for 3½ bks. 231-3830, Schumm, 298 S. Cypress.

NEED TV stamps. Have all kinds to trade. Also Parakeet and cage to trade. HI. 4-6391, Jacks, 1114 S. Champion.

WILL TRADE Begonias, ladies' coats, shoes, hats, scales, metal chair, earrings and watch. CA. 1-9175, Haskins, 380 Cherry Dr.

TRADE TWEED coat and dress, sz. 8, teenage, for 1 bk. of stamps. TR. 8-0688, Wallace, West Jefferson.

WILL TRADE 3 white uniforms, sz. 10-12, for 2 bks. of stamps; 3 new corduroy covered foam rubber pillows for 1½ bks. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 138 N. Westgate.

SWAP AMC auto. washer, boys' car coat, sz. 20, boys' shoe roller skates, sz. 9; men's gym shoes, sz. 11, for Buckeye or TV stamps. HU. 6-6131, Sexten, 3929 Dublin Rd.

WILL TRADE 7x30 binoculars and case for a good jig saw. HI. 4-6838, Rose, 1199 Smith Rd.

I NEED any size oil paint brushes, canvas boards, paints, etc. Have lots to trade, clothing, sz. 16½; iron, misc. CA. 1-6838, Violet, 765 W. Rich.

SWAP GIRLS' imitation white leather coat, fur lined with hood, worn three times, sz. 16, for 3 bks. of stamps. HI. 2-8328, Odom, 200 Thurman.

HAVE FAMILY and Buckeye stamps to trade for S&H or TV. Also swap for stamps: Baby Tenda, baby scales, pr. table lamps, boys' coat, sz. 8. BE. 8-6949, Miller.

WILL TRADE 2 large steel etchings with black frames; 1 antique gold frame picture and 1 large square frame; antique desk. AM. 2-6061, Cox, 49 W. Longview.

SWAP PR. blue leather slip on shoes, sz. 6M; pr. pointed toe, sz. 6M; pr. suede ties, sz. 6 small; white turtle neck sweater; 300 S&H stamps for each item. 535-6874.

TRADE LARGE gray leather and fabric tilt back chair, like new, for 5 bks. TV stamps. TR. 8-3805, Karnes, Galloway.

SWAP COMB. chess board, box of dishes, floor lamp, pink formal, sz. 14; coat, sz. 14, for 1 bk. of stamps each. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. Third.

TRADE HEAT lamp, lge. vaporizer, ladies' dresses, sz. 16-18; tap shoes, sz. 5; what not shelf, for stamps or what have you. CL. 2-7200, Ganson.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 3 ladies' coats, sz. 18; dress form, sz. 20½; new hernia truss, snow plow and small electric motor. CL. 8-7860, Fairchild, 486 Wilson Ave.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. Buckeye stamps, 1 bk. Plaid, 1 bk. S&H for Family stamps; 39 inch Hollywood bed for day-nighter couch. HI. 4-3461, Koch, 637 Koebel.

MAVE MOVIE or Polaroid camera to trade for wood turning lathe. Also interested in other power tools. BE. 7-1361, Hobl, 1488 Selkirk Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Child's record player, car seat, men's dress pants, sz. 32-34-W, 28-L; electric shaver. BR. 9-0660, Vawter, 313 N. Brinker.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Hand painted Italian table lamp, large framed scenic picture, ladies' new silk dresses, sz. 16-18 tall. BE. 8-8013, Trager, 280 S. Ashburton.

SWAP BUCKEYE stamps for S&H; Philco radio-phono., needs tubes, for 4 bks.; Brownie leaders guide for ½ bk. 444-3504, Trivanovich, 1989 Fairwood.

WILL TRADE for 4/5 bk. of stamps each: Bird cages, nice wool skirts, sz. 36; boys' sport jkt., sz. 18. 885-9080, Taylor, 674 Gilbert.

WILL TRADE for stamps or what have you? Leather chair, winter coat, sz. 18; punch bowl set, Kelvinator across top freezer refrig. CL. 8-8832, Walker.

NBC WHITE PAPER

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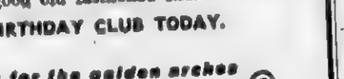
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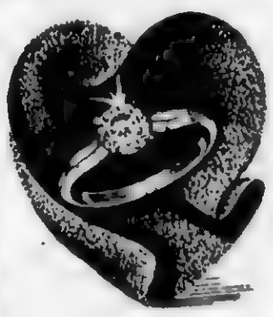
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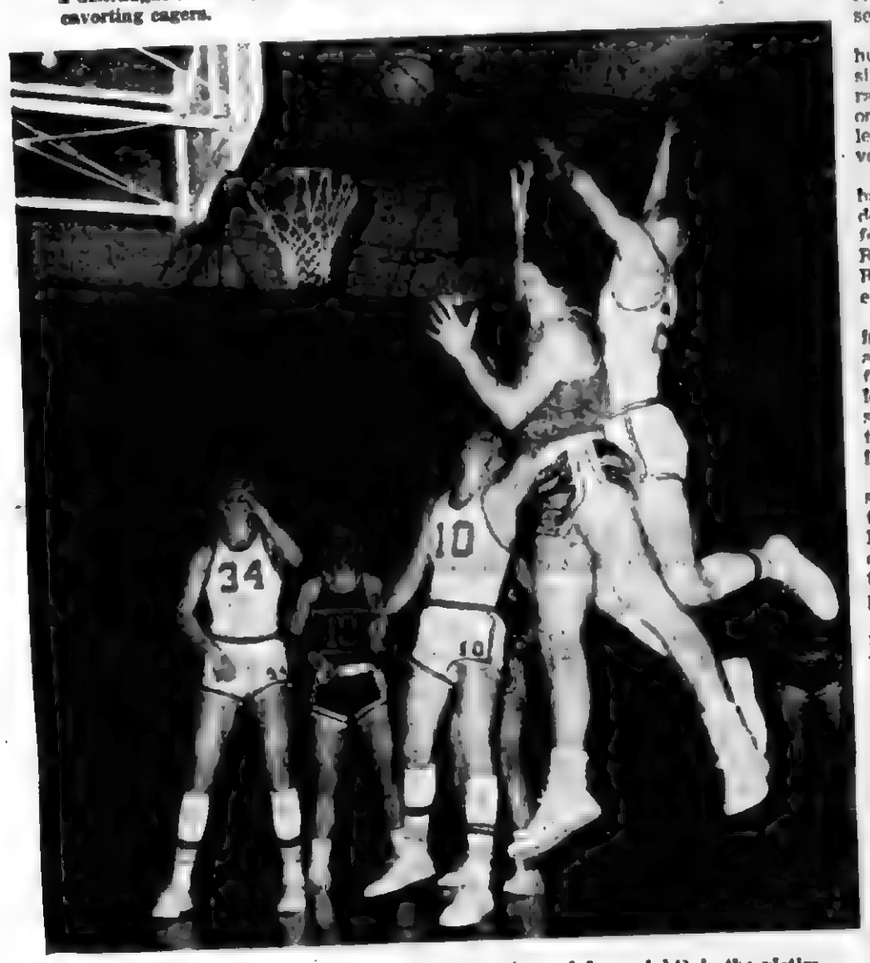
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1963



FELLOWS — PLEASE!!! — Persistent George Maurer (21), apparently unwilling to share the roundball with Reynoldsburg's Gale Bryant (30, on way to floor) gets his point across successfully as he wrestles Bryant for possession as a distraught referee (left) gets ready to scale the gymnasium wall to avoid the cavorting cagers.



FOUL PLAY — St. Mary's Mike Gray (second from right) is the victim of a little "foul play" as Reynoldsburg's Jon Heischman (right) gets a bit too familiar in covering Gray. Moving in on the basket are the Raiders' Craig Shade (34) and Jim Stover (10) and the Rams' Tim Sauer (13). St. Mary came from behind to down Reynoldsburg Saturday evening, 57-54.

'ROSARY BLASTS RAIDERS

Bulldogs Drop Pair; Rams CL Runnerup

South's Bulldogs, unable to match Whetstone's torrid 56 per cent shooting accuracy from the field, dropped a 53-49 City League decision to the Braves Friday night, suffering a second defeat Saturday evening at Findlay, 69-58.

The Rebs got 20 more shots at the basket than did Whetstone but were able to convert a chilly 32 per cent. South, who trailed by five at intermission, rallied in the closing minutes of play but couldn't quite catch the Braves.

LLOYD PATE, a sophomore brought up from the reserves to bolster the Bulldog offense, paced the Reb attack with 18 points, gathering an additional 21 the following night at Findlay.

South held the upper hand for a half against the Trojans, entering the second half with a 30-29 lead. Findlay, however, paced by Tom Miller's markers, got its offense rolling early in the third period and handed South its eighth loss in 12 tilts this season.

ST. MARY tenaciously hung onto the runner-up position in the County League race over the weekend — the only CL entry with any hope left of catching unbeaten University.

The Rams hosting New Albany Friday night clamped down the Eagles, 81-53 before holding out against Reynoldsburg's determined Raiders, 57-54, the following evening.

THE ISSUE WAS barely in doubt against New Albany after the Rams pulled away from a six-point first-period lead. George Maurer led all scorers with 28 points with teammate Tom Sauer garnering 16 more.

St. Marys had to call on a spirited second half rally the following night against the Raiders, however, as Reynoldsburg left the floor at intermission sporting a four-point bulge.

Maurer collected twenty markers to pace the Rams while Bob Yates notched an additional 14. The Sauer boys, Tim and Tom, added nine markers apiece.

THE PREVIOUS evening Rosary's Crusaders caught the Raiders looking the other way, adding up a 61-52 County win.

The Green and White bonneted off to a healthy 20-7 first period lead and although Reynoldsburg moved to within four points on two occasions, Rosary refused to relinquish its edge.

Ed Rockenbach hit for 17 points for Rosary while three other Crusaders finished in the double-figure scoring. Rick Stokes 16), Don Spurlock (14) and Jim Groce, (13) rounded out Rosary's well-balanced attack.

MARION - FRANKLIN found the going no easier outside the City League's circle of competition over the weekend as the Red Devils dropped a pair, 76-64 to Mansfield Madison Friday and 59-29 to Watterson Saturday.

The Devils fought back against Madison to leave the court at half time with a 33-28 edge. But the Mansfield five zeroed in on the bucket in the second half to pull even and then ahead to stay.

Joh and Steve Jackson paced M-F's scoring with 18 and 14 markers respectively.

Wattterson opened the second half by outscoring the Devils, 23-5, the following night as the Eagles broke a close game wide open. John Jackson's 14 points were tops for MF.

AQUINAS SUFFERED a 43-39 setback to City League competitor Linden Friday night.

The Terriers battled back to cut the Panthers' lead to one point at intermission but Linden managed to stay one step ahead of the Irish the rest of the way.

All area teams face a full weekend of hardwood activity as the cage season heads downhill toward its finish. Friday action finds East (11-1) at South (4-8), Aquinas (7-5) at Central (8-2), Marion-Franklin (2-11 at North, St. Marys (11-3) at Dublin (8-4) and Rosary (3-8) at Hamilton Township (5-5).

Three additional games are on tap for Saturday evening as Watterson (11-2) visits Aquinas, St. Marys entertains Lancaster Fenwick and Rosary hosts Hamilton Township at the Catholic Center (K of C) in a non-league tilt.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Cold? Try Hot Stove Diet Of Encyclopedia, Trades, Tax Deduction

Our desk has been swamped during the past few weeks with continued advertising requests, urging our investment in a particular set of sports encyclopedias.

"In writing any type of sports material you'll find these volumes as indispensable as your typewriter . . . facts that never seem to be at hand when you need them in a hurry . . . if you're simply tired of thumbing through unwieldy files" . . . etc., etc., etc.

THAT'S THE trouble with people nowadays," we heard ourselves telling a colleague. Nobody figures anymore. They look it up in a book."

Given an unlimited amount of paper, pencils and time, it was the contention of an old fourth-grade teacher that ANYTHING could be solved. With the mercury outside frozen at -11 degrees, we figured we had the time.

Let's see now. Trades are often used as a barometer for figuring out the results of the approaching pennant races. There've been 81 players traded since the end of the '62 season.

WHY NOT USE that as a basis for being the first in the neighborhood for scientifically and statistically figuring out the final lineup of teams in the '63 pennant races?

(A) Total up all the batting averages of the players departing from a club and those of players arriving. (B) Subtract to see if the team gained or lost batting punch in the trade. (C) Total wins and losses of departing and arriving pitchers.

(D) Figure how many wins or losses a team had acquired by comparing pitching records. Eg. Pitcher X is acquired by team Y. Pitcher X won nine and lost six; pitcher A is traded away with a 6-20 mark. Therefore, team Y is better by 17 games since X won three more than he lost and A lost 14 more games than he won.

(E) FIGURING pitching and hitting as virtually equal in determining success afield, we arrived at these final AL and NL standings, strictly on the basis of trade improvements (or vice versa):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Batting	Pitching
St. Louis	Plus .022	Plus 24
New York	Plus .019	Plus 17
Houston	Plus .002	Plus 15
Chicago	Plus .036	Plus 9
Philadelphia	Minus .003	Plus 2
San Francisco	Minus .018	Minus 9
Pittsburgh	Plus .011	Minus 21
Cincinnati	Minus .007	Minus 3
Los Angeles	Minus .193	Minus 17
Milwaukee	Minus .012	Minus 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Batting	Pitching
Baltimore	Plus .027	Plus 12
Boston	Minus .006	Plus 9
Chicago	Plus .141	Minus 3
Kansas City	Plus.000	Plus 1
Minnesota	Plus .000	Plus 8
Los Angeles	Minus .006	Minus 1
New York	Minus.270	Plus 6
Washington	Minus .006	Minus 4
Cleveland	Minus .160	Minus 4
Detroit	Plus .314	Minus 15

HOWEVER, TWO hours, two-thousand figures and 20 shortened pencils later, we realized we didn't have the statistics on: (1) how many players collected their BA and W-L records in the minors; (2) how many players were selected on the basis of their fielding or 'long ball' potential and (3) how many of the players would spend 99 per cent of the season riding the bench.

But where can we get information like that we wondered? "With over 2500 fact-filled pages at your fingertips you'll have no problems in comparing won-lost records . . . noting the past performances . . . etc.

Our application for the encyclopedias is currently in the hands of the postal department. Besides, who ever heard of the Yankees finishing in seventh place?

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of baseball (the thought of sunshine and 80 degree temperatures is so warming these days, here's some good news for all you income tax evaders out there!

Entertaining business associates at a baseball game continues to qualify as a proper deduction so better stockpile those diamond ducats.

The provisions of Section 274 of the 1962 Revtnue Act (applicable to the national pastime) reads, "Deductibility of cost of baseball tickets, used for purposes directly related to business, follows the same standards as used in the past."

BASEBALL TICKETS may be deducted as (1) entertainment expense, (2) business gifts, not exceeding $25 per individual per year and (3) recreational expenses for employes.

Helping to improve the strains of "take the office staff out to the ballgame" are two additional tips that 'treatment of the season tickets as a series of separate items is advantageous to the purchaser' and 'receipt as proof of payment is not required.'

What these two statements mean in simple language is that you should spread the wealth around and don't worry about crawling around under the grandstand for that ticket stub Miss Jones so thoughtlessly discarded.

You must admit that it warms the heart to see our nation's two most popular pastimes — baseball and income tax finagling—working so unselfishly together.

Reserve Scores

New Lex. St. Als. 39, Holy Family 31
South 38, Whetstone 37
North 57, Eastmoor 34
Carroll 34, Liberty Union 23
West Jefferson 43, Triad 34
Marion-Franklin 46, Mans. Madison 41
Grove City 31, Gahanna 30
Delaware 42, Whitehall 34
East 39, Portsmouth 30
Hartley 38, Eastmoor 25
Marion-Franklin 44, Watterson 36
Hamilton Twp. 39, Amanda 24
Urbana 41, Bexley 32
Reynoldsburg 43, St. Marys 33
University 38, New Albany 20
Watkins Mem. 48, Granville 41
Hartley 34, Springfield C. C. 22

Michael Harding Wins Promotion

Michael W. Harding, 23, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McDermott, live at 452½ E. Woodrow-av, recently was promoted to specialist five at Fort Hood, Tex., where he is a member of the 502d Military Intelligence Detachment.

Specialist Harding entered the Army in June, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

SPORTS

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
East	6	0	415	253
Central	5	1	377	299
Linden	5	2	418	356
Eastmoor	4	3	426	386
Aquinas	3	3	396	373
Watterson	3	3	384	338
North	3	3	317	340
Aquinas	2	5	303	332
Southwood	1	4	287	367
South	1	5	309	406
Marion-Franklin	0	7	396	483
Walnut Ridge				

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Hunter, Linden	47	22	116
Fullove, Central	48	11	107
Fox, North	42	23	101
Castle, West	46	13	105
Howell, Eastmoor	40	20	100
Kanuth, North	40	19	97
T. Isaly, Whetstone	39	19	97
Baker, Linden	41	9	91
Mentel, Aquinas	33	25	91
Calloway, East	39	9	87
Inhat, Whetstone	33	18	84
Waller, East			

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Watterson	6	1	403	306
St. Charles	6	1	392	330
Springfield Catholic	4	3	370	336
Newark Catholic	4	3	331	316
Hartley	1	6	317	389
DeSales	0	7	285	431

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Ferris, St. Charles	47	44	138
Sharrock, DeSales	45	34	124
Bauman, St. Charles	39	18	96
Pond, Watterson	39	8	86
Rolfes, Springfield	32	20	84
J. Gorius, Newark	25	20	70
Diamond, Hartley	26	16	68
Calabrese, Springfield	24	20	68
B. Gorius, Newark	22	22	66
Hill, Springfield	28	9	65
Colonel, Watterson	22	20	64
Watson, Watterson	22	17	61

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
University	9	0	767	350
St. Mary	7	1	535	427
Hilltop	6	3	555	506
Canal Winchester	6	3	582	504
Hamilton Township	5	5	511	489
Reynoldsburg	4	6	544	621
Bexley	3	7	491	581
Academy	2	8	457	559
New Albany	1	9	478	651

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Howard University	99	35	233
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	84	20	188
Maurer, St. Mary	68	39	175
Landis, Canal Winchester	82	43	167
Norris, New Albany	83	25	149
Guy, University	84	18	146
Bakenhaster, Dublin	56	23	135
Durr, University	52	27	131
Skeen, Hamilton	48	34	130
Holzman, Academy	49	32	113
Essig, Dublin	41	28	110
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	37	36	110

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Gahanna-Lincoln	9	0	428	344
Grove City	7	2	521	396
Hilliard	5	3	389	336
London	4	5	386	441
Mifflin	4	5	463	476
Groveport	3	6	384	403
Westerville	3	7	400	471
Marysville	1	7	341	406

Leading Scorers

	B	F	Tot
Workman, Grove City	55	80	190
Heasler, Mifflin	60	27	147
Barth, Gahanna	53	40	146
Landis, Westerville	44	13	101
Newman, Hilliard	37	24	98
J. Sanders, Grove City	33	30	96
Wood, London	35	19	89
Wenzell, Westerville	37	14	88
Royer, London	37	13	87
Sims, Groveport	36	13	85
McKee, Groveport	33	17	83

Wrestling Wrapup

Area matmen grappled their way through another week of wrestling activity but success proved difficult to attain for most squads.

East piled up the most impressive victory with a 26-9 decision over a tough Bexley team. It was the Tigers 10th win in 11 tries this season.

Highlight of the match was a battle of the unbeatens which saw East's Jack Hamler decision the Lions' Rick Mauger in the 165-pound division.

WORTHINGTON COPPED the last five divisional matches to remain unbeaten with a 24-9 verdict over Whitehall while Walnut Ridge and the Ohio Blind School battled to an 18-18 standoff.

Watterson compiled a total of 103 points Saturday to win the first-ever Catholic High Tourney at DeSales. Hartley's Hawks finished in the runner-up spot with 97 points while DeSales and Ready followed with 55 and 41 points, respectively.

The Eagles' Doug Chapin, a 145-pounder, was named as the tourney's most outstanding wrestler.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the area, Franklin Heights ran into trouble in Dayton, dropping a 24-17 decision to Kettering Friday. The hosts copped the final two matches to gain their winning margin.

Checking around the area for wrestling action this week, we find Whitehall hosting state power East Lake North Friday at 7:30 with another match set for Tuesday at 4 p.m. at University.

Grove City faces once-beaten Pleasant View Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Panthers' den. F-H's Falcons have two meets scheduled — Saturday against unbeaten Worthington and Tuesday at Hilliard.

Central's scheduled meet last Friday at Groveport was canceled due to poor weather conditions.

Probably the keynoter as far as wrestling activity goes is Worthington's Invitational on Saturday. Participating with the host Cardinals will be Franklin Heights, the defending champ, Whitehall, Circleville, Arlington, Martins Ferry, Toledo Devilbiss and Sandusky.

Preliminary matches are set to get underway at 12:30 p.m. with finals beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In other matches Tuesday, East nailed down its 10th mat win of the season with a 36-10 verdict over Bishop Hartley. The Tigers' Roger Young (122), Bill Evans (127) and Jack Hamler (167) maintained their undefeated status.

Here are the individual results:

Walnut Ridge — OBS
103—Walston (WR), Harris (OB), —draw.
112—Lynn (WR), decisioned Linton (OB).
120—Robinson (OB), Pinned Britton (WR)—3:23.
127—Pennington (OB), decisioned Roberts (WR).
133—K. Pinkston (WR), pinned Gamble (OB)—59.0.
145—Saccus (OB), pinned Brown (WR)—2:20.
154—Reed (WR), decisioned Jones (OB).
165—Toney (OB), decisioned Snider (WR).

Kettering - Franklin Heights
105—Hammack (FH), pinned Kantrell, 3:23; 114—Davis (FH), dec. Rix, 4:0; 123—Burrows (K), pinned George, 1:37; 129—Riggs (FH), dec. Sandy, 5-0; 135—Green (FH), dec. Maeder, 5-4; 148—Kermes (K), dec. Stevenson, 4-3; 167—Foster (K), pinned Knisley, 4:20; 184—Weber (K), dec. Martin, 8-2; 167—Jeffrey (FH), dec. Todd, 4-3; 177—Felkley (K), dec. Long, 4-3; heavyweight—Trout (K), pinned Hughes, 1:43.

Worthington - Whitehall
105—Walker (We), dec. Heisel, 5-4; 114—Pauley (Wh), dec. Wyler, 6-0; 123—Rosenbloom (Wh), dec. Mitchell, 6-0; 139—Martin (We), dec. Catalina, 9-5; 135—Daughterty (We.), dec. Alton, 2-0; 146—Noble (We), dec. Bennington, 2-0; 147—Smith (We), dec. Burnheimer, 8-6; 167—Lowery (We), dec. Terrell, 4-3; 177—Quick (We), dec. Landis, 4-2; Unlimited—Pembert (We), dec. Peck, 3-0.

Worthington 23, Pleasant View 21
105—Driesmech (PV) dec. Walker, 14-11; 112—Holloway (PV) pinned Wyler, 3:01; 122—Mitchell (W) drew with J. Holloway, 5-5; 129—Franks (PV) dec. Martin, 7-2; 138—Daugherty (W) dec. Palmerton, 8-3; 146—Good (PV) drew with Bennington, 2-2; 147—Mendors (PV) dec. Smith, 4-1; 156—Griffith (W) pinned Buckridge, 3:08; 167—Palmerton (PV) dec. Lowry, 10-2; 177—Quick (W) pinned Mode, 4:20; heavyweight — Lambert (W) pinned Bowers, 1:30.

South Side YMCA Church Standings

GIRLS

	W.	L.
Ohio Ave. EUB	2	0
Emmanuel Lutheran	2	0
South Methodist	2	1
St. Paul United	0	2
St. John United	0	2

High scorers last week—Joan Dethloff, 8; Jean Summers, 8; Judy Carpenter, 4; Sharon Werner, 4.

TUESDAY JUNIOR BOYS

	W.	L.
Ohio Ave. EUB	3	0
Parsons Baptist	2	0
St Paul Lutheran	2	1
Livingston Methodist	1	2
Hungarian United	1	2
Williams Rd. Presbyterian	0	3
St. Paul United	0	3

Last week's top scorers — Carl Farris, 12; Keith Bucos, 10; Tom Mullsens, 7; Mike Coleman, 7; Fred Negy, 6; Ron Poraker, 5; Robert Yunker, 4; Dave Houck, 4; Jim Osborn, 4.

WEDNESDAY JUNIOR BOYS

	W.	L.
Oakwood Methodist	3	0
South Methodist	2	1
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	2
St. John United	0	3

Last week's leaders — Roger Crum, 10; Tony Martin, 8; Phil Swisher, 7; John Workmaster, 6; Paul Quickle, 6.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

	W.	L.
Frebis Ave. Church of God	3	0
Ohio Ave. EUB	2	0
St. Paul Lutheran	2	1
Oakwood Methodist	2	1
Trinity Lutheran	2	1
St. Paul United	2	1
Southwood Church of Christ	1	2
Hungarian United	0	3
Williams Rd. Presbyterian	0	3
South Methodist	0	3

Two point makers—Jan. 21. — Bob Van Hoose, 23; Jerry Robison, 22; Jim Comer, 20; Dave McGraw, 21; John Salyers 18; John Whitacre, 18.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

	W.	L.
Hope Lutheran	2	0
Southwood Community	1	1
St. John United	1	1
Redeemer Lutheran	0	2

(No Games Last Week)

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

	W.	L.	Pts
Southwood Community	3	1	70
Capital Seminary	3	1	70
St. Paul United	2	2	68
Christ Methodist	2	2	57
St. Paul Lutheran	2	0	40
Livingston Methodist	0	4	27
Brookwood Presbyterian	0	2	11

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

East at South
Aquinas at Central
Eastmoor at Linden
Whetstone at West
Marion-Franklin at North
Whitehall at Worthington
Bexley at Delaware
University at C. Winchester
St. Marys at Dublin
Reynoldsburg at New Albany
Rosary at Hamilton Twp.
Groveport at Grove City
Gahanna at Westerville
London at Hilliard
St. Charles at Springfield C.C.
DeSales at Hartley
Wilmington at Franklin Hgts.
Pleasant View at Miami Trace
Holy Family at Ohio Deaf
Brookhaven at Academy
Darby Township at Ready
Teays Valley vs Alumni
Millersport at Pickerington
Madison South at W. Jefferson
Lakewood at Watkins Mem.

SATURDAY

Carroll at C. Winchester
West Jefferson at Dublin
Watterson at Aquinas
Central at Portsmouth
East at Dayton Roosevelt
Miami Trace at Walnut Ridge
DeSales at Ready
Lancaster F'wick at St. Marys
Hartley at Mansf. St. Peter
Hamilton Twp-Rosary (KofC)

Cage Scores

East 75, Central 54
West 81, Walnut Ridge 58
Linden 43, Aquinas 39
Whetstone 53, South 49
Eastmoor 62, North 55
University 101, H'ton Twp. 39
St. Marys 81, New Albany 53
Academy 55, Dublin 47
Rosary 61, Reynoldsburg 52
Gahanna 41, Grove City 36
Delaware 44, Whitehall 41
Mt. Vernon 50, Bexley 45
Greenfield 63, F'lin Hgts. 44
Carroll 51, Liberty Union 37
West Jefferson 64, Triad 54
Mans. Madison 76, M-F 64
Springfield CC 63, Hartley 56
N'ark Cath. 41, St. Charles 40
Hilliard-Groveport (ppd)
Coch. Sac.-Holy Family (ppd)
Plains-Teays Valley (ppd)
F. Hgts.-Wilmington (ppd)
Dublin-C. Winchester (ppd)
Hillsboro 66, F. Hgts. 54
Granville 55, Watkins Mem. 52
Urbana 70, Bexley 40
Arlington 75, Whitehall 44
St. Marys 57, Reynoldsburg 54
University 79, N. Albany 33
New Lex. St. Als 91, H-F 42
East 53, Portsmouth 47
Eastmoor 61, Hartley 48
Findlay 68, South 58
Pickerington 73, Liberty U. 61
Watterson 59, M-F 29
Amanda 68, Hamilton Twp. 61

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AQUINAS '62-'63 VARSITY CAGE SQUAD

AIMING FOR A HIGH finish in the City League basketball race this season are these 10 Aquinas varsity cagers. The Terriers' '62-'63 squad includes, left to right, front row: head coach Jerry Connor, Mike McGrath, Mike Welling, Tom Woodward and Pat Mentel. Back row: Terry Kane, Don Lynch, Pete Dascenzo, John Lang, Mike Stafford and Jim Woodward. Missing when picture was taken were Tom Hartmann and Gary Mangial.

Dream To Aid Children With Exceptions Materializes



SKILLED STAFF AND SPECIALIZED FACILITIES, directed by a dedicated leader, spell hope for children with exceptions at the Diocesan Child Guidance Center, Souder-av at W. State-st. From left are, Sr. Xavier, SND, psychologist from Britain; Miss Jane Wolfe, speech therapist; Dr. William Bauman, resident psychiatrist; James Fries, psychiatric social worker St. Francois, SND, director of the center; Dr. Marcel Hundziak, psychiatrist, and B. Thomas Harwood, psychologist. Absent from the photo was Mrs. Paul Reynaut, psychologist and psycho-therapist. The building, opened in the fall of 1961, was especially designed and equipped.

By BETTY DAFT

The modern, bright brick building on the corner of Souder and State-st is a dream-come-true for baffled educators and distraught parents . . . and a lifeline for the children most often misunderstood and neglected.

Here, children with exceptions find assistance and understanding, and an opportunity to build happy, well-adjusted and productive futures.

The rapid development of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center is matched only by the faith of its founder and director, Sr. Francois, SND.

Under her inspired leadership the center, opened in 1953 in third-floor quarters in the Diocesan office building, 246 E. Town-st, soon needed enlarged quarters, and moved to 1000 Bryden-rd. Finally, in the fall of 1961, it occupied the new, specially designed and equipped building across from Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Children of all ages, of all races and religions with exceptions ranging from speech and hearing defects, and emotional disturbance to an unusually high mentality, are helped here.

In their efforts to solve the increasingly complex problems of young people, from "Why Johnny can't read," to "Why Janey has lost contact with reality," parents and teachers are turning more and more to the center for help.

Sr. Francois and her expertly-trained staff study the uniqueness of each child's case through exhaustive physical and psychological testing, and recommend a course of training or treatment.

Children are treated on an out-patient plan. Very nominal fees are charged to those who can afford them, but none are refused because they cannot pay.

Careful, thorough physical examinations are given each child to determine his speech, hearing and seeing capabilities. Psychological testing follows. Finally, after consultations with the child and his parents, a remedial program is planned.

Babies are also given exhaustive physical and psychological testings at the center before being placed for adoption.

Sr. Francois, her name synonymous with the Child Guidance Center to Columbus educators, is the bridge between troubled children and their parents, and the highly specialized services at the center.

Her personal interest in each child and his needs, mirrored in her cheerful, friendly, informal manner, is reassuring to all who seek her help.

Of the center, Sr. Francois says, "With our heads in the clouds and our feet on the ground, we have dreamed this dream." Her faith that the dream would be matched with a million dollars and be materialized in the new Child Guidance Center never wavered.

"My hope," she continued, "is that we will be able to take care of all children with exceptions — the exceptionally bright children who will be brilliant leaders of tomorrow, the mentally retarded, the palsied, the deaf and the blind children.

"And," she said wonderingly, "just imagine — until this year we never charged. All our services were free to anyone who needed them. But it costs more to operate this building; our bills are so high.

"The best is so expensive and, of course," she added emphatically, "nothing but the best will do for our children."

There is surely no skimping on the quality of education in the center's staff. Ph.D. degrees and impressive records of training and practical experience are the rule.

Sr. Francois herself was a long time readying for her unique role at the center. Her career in the classroom covers many years of experience in academies of Notre Dame, from intermediate grades through high school levels.

She was, for a while, a member of the faculty of the University of Dayton, and supervisor of Notre Dame academies and high schools.

Her wealth of knowledge of children and their ways was gained through many years.

Her success she attributes to a deep reverence for the human personality and unshaken trust in God for guidance in caring for His children.

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Youth Rally Set Sunday

Young people of all Protestant churches have been invited to the city-wide youth rally Sunday, Feb. 3, 2:3. p.m. in the New Columbus Baptist Temple, 2956 Cleveland-av.

Rev. Gerrit DeYoung is Chairman of the department of youth work, Columbus Area Council of Churches, and advisor to the Columbus Protestant Youth Council.

The rally, an annual event, celebrates Interdenominational Sunday of Youth Week.

Speaker will be Dick L. Van Halsema, youth leader and director of evangelism and outreach, Christian Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Presiding will be Miss Glenna Salyer, president of the Columbus Protestant Youth Council.

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Jehovah's Witnesses To Convene

Plans for a semi-annual convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, to be held February 22 to 24 in Columbus, have been announced by presiding ministers of Columbus area congregations.

"Right Kind of Ministers" will be the theme of the convention. Delegates will be drawn from central Ohio communities comprising Ohio Circuit 4.

It was at a convention in 1931 at Columbus that the name "Jehovah's Witnesses" was adopted for the group, and they are now designated this in 189 different lands around the world.

Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., will sponsor the event and will send principal Speakers. Main address will be February 24 on the subject, "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?"

Variance Permits Are Given Okay

The City Board of Zoning Adjustment granted variance permits for the following South Side establishments:

A storage equipment building at the Southwind Villa Trailer Park, 1056 Smith-rd; expansion of rest homes at 1169 Bryden-rd and 277-79 Oakwood-av; a rooming house for women out-patients from the Columbus State School at 665 Ann-st and a printing shop at 1108 Sycamore-st.

IS NAMED FELLOW

Dr. Charles J. McKitrick of 1446 Miller-av has been named a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. The international organization represents the specialty of internal medicine.

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$1500 Fire Hits South Side Home; Three Are Injured

A fire set to thaw frozen pipes spread through the rear half of a two-story frame dwelling at 143 Hinkle-av about 6 a.m. last Thursday. Seven persons fled from the blaze, two of them suffering cuts and one suffering burns.

Laura Marie Poindexter, daughter of Mrs. Fred Banks and stepdaughter of Fred Banks, was treated in Mt. Carmel Hospital for burns and was to be transferred to Children's Hospital. She was in fair condition.

Fred Banks, 26, suffered cuts on his left shoulder and both hands and his stepson, Gerald Poindexter, 9, suffered left leg and right arm cuts when they both went through a second-story window.

Banks smashed the window, lifted Gerald out through it and then dropped him to the ground. Banks then jumped from the window.

Mrs. Banks and three other children escaped unharmed.

Battalion Fire Chief Albert Smith estimated damage at $1500.

Eugene Wise Back In States

Corp. Eugene Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wise of 3108 Parsons-av returned to Southern California in December with other members of the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade after serving with the United State quarantine forces in the Carribbean.

The brigade members were among 18,000 Marines and Navymen embarked in more than 20 amphibious ships on the West Coast for the quarantine.

Passing through the Panama Canal, the ships went on station and remained in the Caribbean until Dec. 2. They arrived in California ports on Dec. 16.

Exposure Victim Listed As 'Fair'

An elderly Columbus woman was in "fair" condition Wednesday at Grant Hospital suffering from exposure and a possible stroke.

Police found Mrs. Katherine Bettes, about 70, unconscious in the kitchen of her home at 276 S. 17th about 8 p.m. last Thursday, Jan. 24. They said there was little heat in the home and that there was some disorder in the furnace.

He became a citizen of the United States and now resides in Columbus.

Area Women Get OEA Nod

Dickson T. Guiler, president of the Ohio Education Association, announced the appointment of 162 OEA members to 15 committees and commissions. Appointees in Hartley Newspaper areas included:

• Loretta Zettler, a teacher at Smith-rd Elementary School, received appointments as general chairman of the convention planning committee and as chairman of the credentials subcommittee.

• Emogene Cole, principal of Shady Lane Elementary School, commission on teacher education and professional standards.

Shirley Wilson Named League Welfare Head

Shirley Y. Wilson, 735 Berkeley-rd, has been named health and welfare director of the Columbus Urban League according to Chester H. Jones, executive director.

Mrs. Wilson was formerly associated with the Franklin County Child Welfare Board as a caseworker in Grove City.

A native of Cleveland, she holds a Master of Social Work degree from the Ohio State University.

She is married and has one child.

H. Frederick Jr. Is Reassigned

Harlan D. Frederick Jr., whose parents live at 995 N. Northwest-blvd, has been promoted to specialist four at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. where he is assigned to the U. S. Army Technical Escort Unit.

Frederick, a refrigeration specialist in the unit, entered the Army in Sept., 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of South High School. He attended Ohio State University.

TO BUILD HOME

Donald Autel, 1032 Rumsey-rd, has received a permit to erect a 1½-story frame dwelling at 1038 Rumseyrd. Valuation is $10,000. Mack W. Hayes is the contractor.

TO ERECT HOUSE

W. M. Moore, 1309 Augmont-av, has received a permit to build a one-story frame dwelling at 1319 Augmont-av. Valuation is $10,000.

TO BUILD DWELLING

Harold Holly, 2262 S. Sixth-st, has received a building permit for a one-story frame dwelling at 2575 S. Sixth-st. Valuation is $10,000.

He who keeps the law controls his impulses; he who is perfect in fear of the Lord has wisdom.—(Sirach 21:11)

Lilley Avenue Is Recommended For One-Way

City Traffic Commission has made two recommendations to City Council affecting South Side residents if approved.

First is the proposal to make Lilley-av a one-way south artery and to move traffic with less hinderance, make Gault, Mooberry, Cole and Kent-sts be stops at Lilley.

Second is to make the area on the south side of Mound-st between Fourth-st and the first alley east metered parking. The location is the north side of the F. J. Heer Printing Co. plant. The company intends to apply for a 25-foot loading zone within the area, leaving room for eight metered parking places.

The recommendations were made Jan. 22.

Jack Kettler Tours Air Base

Midshipman Fourth Class Jack K. Kettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kettler of 1512 Fairwood-av, took a demonstration flight in a basic training aircraft recently at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The flight was made under a qualified instructor during his introduction tour of the air station. He was one of several Midshipmen of the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NROTC) unit at Ohio State University taking the tour.

The three-day instruction period introduced the middies to naval aviation to enable them in their selection of a career field when they are commissioned as naval officers upon graduation from college.

Midshipman Kettler, a freshman at the University, is majoring in nuclear physics.

R. A. Boyer Jr. On Okinawa

Private First Class Robert A. Boyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyer of 622 Siebert-st returned with other members of "D" Company, Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division recently to Okinawa after 10 weeks of training at Fuji Maneuver Area, Japan.

The ten weeks consisted of live firing exercises and cold weather training climaxed by a three-day regimental-size field problem held at the base of historical Mount Fuji.

Five Southside Plants Schedule Chest X-Ray

Employes of five south side industries will receive free chest X-rays next week.

The Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-Ray Cruiser will visit:

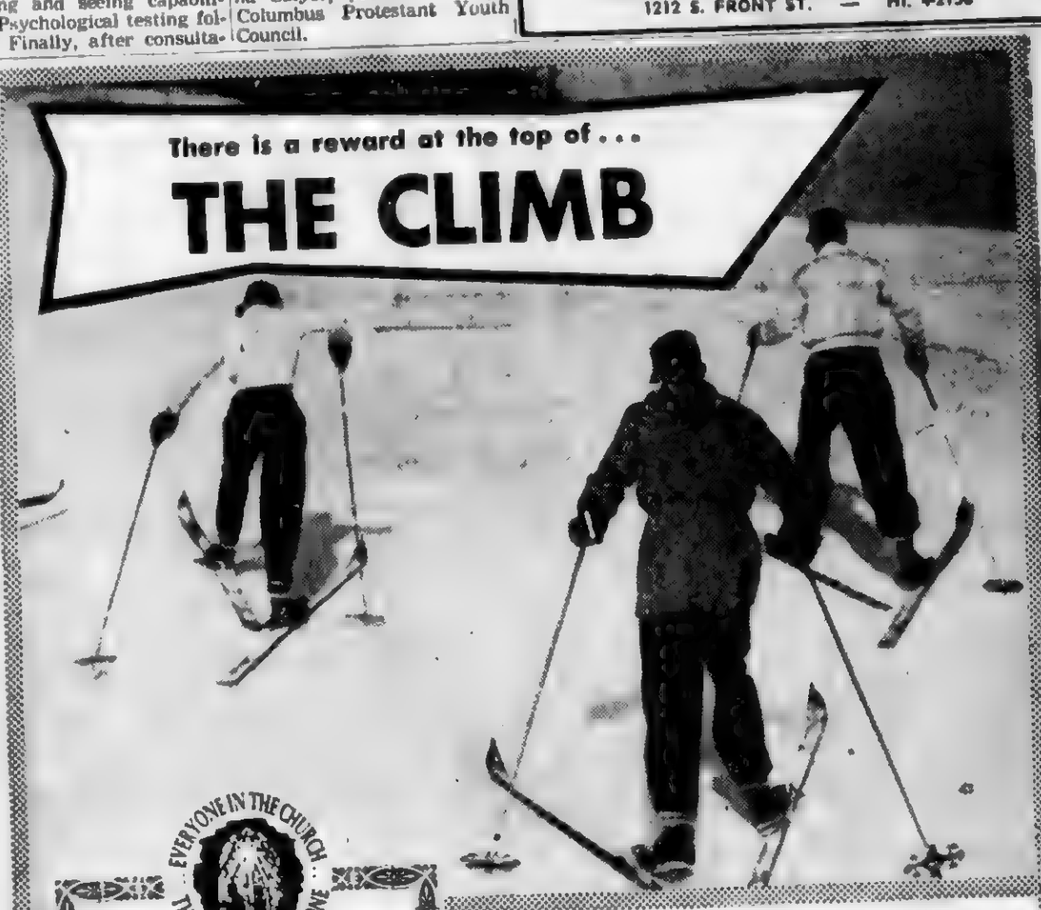
J. Fred Schmidt Packing Co., 254 E. Kossuth-st, on Monday, Feb. 4; Lattimer Stevens and Brown Steel Co., 715 Marion-rd, Tuesday, Feb. 5; Thurman Manufacturing Co., 1939 Refugee-rd, Tuesday, Feb. 5; Taytec Corporation, 2141 Fairwood-av, Wednesday, Feb. 6, and Omar Hall Baking Co., 408 Sheldon-av, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8.

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EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE
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Even when you know the proper way to climb with skis and the way up becomes easier, it still exerts you. However, the way is made even less of an effort when you think of the rewarding ride down.
The reward of an eternal life with God is easier still because it is a gift.
"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."
Attend church . . . learn more of this wonderful gift.
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Council of South Side Organizations
864 S. Third St. HI. 4-2151

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215 North Front Street

Go to the Church of your choice
Dave Smith "FORD"
FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
See DAVE and SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — Col's. Ph. CA. 1-7827

MERCY HOSPITAL
1430 SOUTH HIGH ST.
COLUMBUS, O.

The Marshall Nursing Homes
We have facilities for any type of patient
1414 E. Broad — 1320 Bryden Rd.
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Mrs. Stella Unteed, Owner and Operator
Phone CL. 2-1317

Little House Of Charm
Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Commercial and Residential
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Automobile, Homeowners, Farmowners Business Liability and Hospitalization Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates
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Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad Street CA. 4-8468

Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.
PUBLIC SERVICE SINCE 1915
Dial 294-3531

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

N 1963

Hartley Newspapers



WANT ADS 7 Newspapers $1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 5¢ for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays

2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

POLICE PATROLMAN

AGE 21 THRU 30

Starting Salary $412

41 Immediate Openings

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Interesting respectable career
- Thorough training.
- Opportunity to advance.
- Security under Civil Service.
- Outstanding retirement plan.

Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent

Applications Accepted Daily

APPLY NOW

Civil Service Commission

3rd Floor City Hall Annex

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
[illegible] - 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
SERVICE $1 UP
MORRIS INS. AGENCY
747 Linwood, CL. 3-3972, Notary

Evelyn's Doll Hospital
Chatty Cathy Repaired
1789 Cardell Ave. AX 3-4785

INCOME TAX — SOUTHEAST YOUR HOME OR MINE
3033 Spangler Rd. 491-3966

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals - Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas
Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone 866-3488

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE 444-1878

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES
Call R E TROUT 443-2481

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1076 Bryden St — CA 4-5908

Income Tax Service
BE 1-2311

TAX SERVICE
In your home TR 8-3957

1—INFORMATION

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing Addressing
Mailing
Letters Cards Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2645 W BROAD ST
BR 9-9802 — NOTARY

SCUDLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
1112 GENEVA AVE
Haircuts, 75c Flattops, $1,
Monday thru Friday
Saturdays, all haircuts, $1.
Hrs 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Close Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Animal Hides Tanned
Call eve's-wkdays. HI 4-4858

WE CLEAN

ANY UNOCCUPIED 6-RM., 1½ BATH HOUSE FOR $18. THIS INCLUDES CLEANING WINDOWS, GAR., BSMT., FLOORS, CABINETS, APPLIANCES, BATH AND KCHN. CALL US IF YOU HAVE ANY GENERAL CLEANING OR WINDOW CLEANING TO BE DONE. WE OFFER COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICE. KING CLEANING SERVICE, 933 CHITTENDEN AV

291-6135

WANT RIDER — Vic Yearling and Mound, to Broad and 3rd, hrs 8:30 to 5 235-1258

WANT RIDE from West of Darbydale on 665 to State Office Bldg 877-4719

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Apricot black face Pug, male vic West Jefferson TR 9-8941

ATTENTION!

Rent Property Owners

LOOK!

WHAT YOU LOSE

Carrying A Vacancy

LOSS PER DAY	Rent $40	Rent $50	Rent $60	Rent $70	Rent $80	Rent $90
	1.33	1.66	2.00	2.33	2.66	3.00

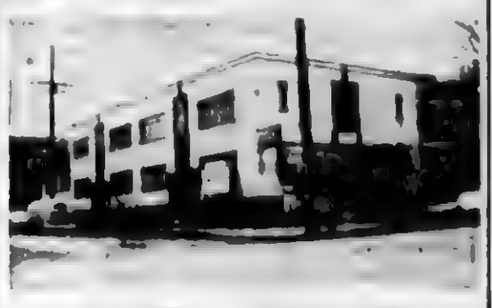
For As Little As $1.20

Even less with 10% discount. If paid in 7 days. . . . You can place a Hartley Newspaper "For Rent" Want Ad and reach every prospective renter in your area! Turn your vacancy into cash today!

DIAL BR. 4-1155

Space for Doctors - Dentists

And Prescription Center For Lease



2-story brick bldg. on S. High St., adjacent to

MERCY HOSPITAL

CECIL L. NEFF, Realtor

MILT PYLE—CA. 8-6334, EVE. BR. 4-8645

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

ARE YOU THIS LADY? Would you like to work 30 hours per week? No delivery, no parties. Car necessary. BE [illegible]

MEN — The demand for Nationally Famous KNAPP AIR-CUSHIONED SHOES is greater than ever! Earn up to $4.00 per pair commission, plus bonus and free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Sales equipment and samples furnished free. Write to Mr. Spicer, District Manager, 2303 Swansea Rd., Columbus 21, O.

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-9480 or 299-5878

If YOU can work 3 eve's per week, have a car. Call 299-5278 or AX 1-9490

SALES LADY
Neat appearance, age 30 to 45, 6 days, 1:30 to 10 p.m. Off Tues. SOUTHEAST RESIDENT PREF.
Seymour Bakery
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-Time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished
Call BR. 4-1155, ask for Mrs. Ash or Mr Schluep.

Beautician Part Time
for small modern beauty shop. Styling necessary. Gahanna area UN 8-8044, TU 2-4086.

WANTED — FULL TIME APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Experienced Preferred
Wonderful Opportunity For Right Man
W T GRANT CO
Great Western Store
BR 4-1638

NEED BABY sitter, my home, Lincoln Village North. Call TR 8-4463 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR needs refined lady over 25 to assist in selling cosmetics, also to do facial presentations. Training given. 252-2833 or 889-1196

Sales - Service Opportunity

LARGE national company needs 2 men IMMEDIATELY, to call on business men
AN unusual opportunity to get in on the ground floor due to our expansion in the Columbus area.
PROMOTIONS will be rapid for those who earn them, as we will soon need to fill key positions
For interview appointment, call 491-3184

RECEPTIONIST
For Hilltop physician's office, must type, hrs. 12:30 to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., $1.30 per hr. Write Box 211, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, stating qualifications, age, references

STOUFFERS Waitresses

STOUFFER'S extends a personal invitation to young area housewives to earn extra money at lunch time. We have a few lunch only Stouffer Girl positions available in the pleasant surroundings of University Inn. No previous waitress experience is necessary. Meals and uniforms provided. Excellent job benefits. APPLY IN PERSON TO MISS RABON

STOUFFER'S UNIVERSITY INN
3021 Olentangy River Rd

MATURE
NURSE AIDE
General Duties
and
Cook and Housekeeper
Live in 20 miles east of Columbus, Kirkersville, Ohio
PINE KIRK NURSING HOME
Columbus phone Cl. 8-4404 eves

RIGHT NOW
I'M looking for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing married men, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected
Apply ELEN TROLLX CORP.
1585 N High, 9 A.M. Only

Animal Hospital
Full time assistant, must like animals, 5 days, 40 hrs. Apply in person
Dr. Ralph Hoffman
1000 Bethel Rd.

Cocktail Hostess
EVENING HOURS 5 P.M. TILL 1:30 A.M. APPLY IN PERSON, C. N. ANDERSON, MANAGER
LINCOLN LODGE
4600 W BROAD ST

$120 To Start
6302 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772 7-8 p.m.

SAVE MONEY by regularly shopping the Hartley Want Ad pages.

3—HELP WANTED

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

Housekeeper
Waitresses, Kitchen
Server, House Maids,
Receptionist
HOWARD JOHNSONS
EAST — 5000 E. MAIN ST
WEST — 3833 W. BROAD ST
All interviews—5000 E. Main

FEMALE
Experienced Typist
for transcription and general typing. Shorthand not required. BR 4-1177 for App't
Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co.

Utility Men
Airline Catering — 6 days a week. Driver's license required. Vacation with pay, free hospitalization insurance after 6 mos. service. Paid holidays.
Apply in person only
No phone calls
Dobbs House Inc.
4020 East Fifth Ave.
Old Terminal Building
Port Columbus

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-16 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H W Messer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home exp'd Reas. 233-9991

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR 6-6484

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, Hilltop area. 279-1671.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver 444-4778

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates 276-2380.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home, white. BR. 4-9996

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East, CL. 8-1665.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4557

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4681.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE 1-0708

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable 442-3312

IRONINGS beautifully done, my home 252-1361

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 2-7649 evenings

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall 235-2990

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 4-8523

MISC MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR 9-3719.

IRONINGS to do in my home 276-5526

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR 4-2339

RETIRED LADY with 14 years office manager experience wants steady part-time or fill-in work. Good typist. Prefer West Side or North. HU 8-8043

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE 1-8145

IRONINGS DONE, my home, south, pickup - del. HI. 3-1879

EXP'D BABY SITTER, weekends, eve's only. 444-3809.

IRONINGS to be done in my home. $2.50 basket. 237-6003.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd, part time. 253-8991

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE, child care, my home. Exp. 878-5969.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE 5-4984

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR 3-0309

CHILD CARE, home privileges, fen'd. yard, diaper serv., exp'd., refer's., reas. HI 4-9157

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area. 274-9519.

INFANTS to 3 yrs. cared for in my home. BR 6-3022

BABY SITTING in my home, exper. mother. S.E. area. 253-7786

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME 279-9998

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE 5-8443

WILL BABY sit in my home, anytime, yard to play in. CA 8-3612

REG. NURSE will baby sit for small child at 1388 Smith Rd. Ref's exchanged. 444-8854

BABY SITTING in my home. TR. 8-4463 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area. BR 9-8246

WILL do baby sitting, my home, 3710 Briggs Rd., Apt. 11

CHILD care, my home, daily, exp'd. mother, vic. Courtright school. BE 7-3641

WILL BABY sit, in my home, 5 days wk. N. Eureka Ave., 279-6489.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE 5-0230 aft. 4 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY sit in my home, by day or wk., Terrace-Whitehead vic. 276-1965.

WILL watch children in my home, days. Reas. BE. 7-6740

BABY SIT IN YOUR HOME, eve's. and weekends. Hamilton Obets area pref. Call after 5:30. 491-3063.

LET ME give your child excel. care in my home while you work. Depot area. Call 225-1568

BABY SITTING in my home, anytime. 237-1065.

HILLTOP LADY will baby sit days or eve's., your home. BR. 6-4708.

BABY SITTING, 1 child; ironings, in my home. S. East side. HI 3-1688.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 2 thru 6, hrs. 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9679

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2203

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lge. living rm., dining rm., lge cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1158 days.

OFFICE SPACE
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE 1-2362

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 1 rm upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR. 9-8906.

2516½ W. BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig. 3 large rms., bath, plus alcove large enough for sgl. bed. Available immediately. BR. 9-4290. If no ans., call BR. 9-6386 from 8:30 to 5:30.

Just Completed
APTS., LINCOLN VILLAGE SO.
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 1515 ft. living rm., lg. kchn., area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color choice in bath fixtures
Inspect daily 4-8 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

3377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $65. Business woman only. BR 9-6554

2351½ CYPRESS, unfurn. duplex, 3 lge. rms., bath, porches, new fnc., $55. BR. 6-1442 or BR. 9-6377.

TOWN ST. W. 927 — Unfurn. 5 rms., bath, comp redec., $65 mo. BR. 4-4421

WEST JEFFERSON — New all brick twin single, ½ block from new 6-acre park, 2 large bedrooms, large bath with tub enclosure, living room and kitchen, full basement with "rec. room." Ready to occupy February 1. 2 children ok. Sorry, no pets. $80.50. TR. 8-8341

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath with gar. 274-4283

EAST — Rm. in private home. Girl only. BE. 7-4757.

WEST — Unfurn apt., 4 rms. and bath, hdwd. flrs., gas fnc., priv't. ent., $65. BR. 9-8477.

GLENNA AVE. 3406, Grove City, new twin sgle. 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. TR. 5-2633

325 SYCAMORE — Modern apt. bldg., 3-rm effcy., range, refrig., adults, $68.50 plus utils.

HILLSIDE — 2-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, basement. $85 plus utilities
631 SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD
BR 6-1694

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred.

HILLTOP — 5-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $80. BR. 4-0217.

WEST — 1½ dble., unfurn., $55. BR. 4-3451 after 4 p.m.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 753 S. Harris Ave., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., stove and refrig. $80. BR. 4-6136

2 SLPG. RMS. for girls. Convenient to bus and stores. Board optional. CA. 8-3684

DANA AVE. — Nice slpg. rm. for lady. Ref's. Across from school. Cooking privgs. ½ block to bus. $10 wk. BR. 9-9051.

S.E. — Furn. upper duplex, priv. bath and entrance, newly dec., utils. pd., small child accepted. CL. 8-7677.

GROVEPORT — Furn. apt., priv. bath and entrance. TE. 8-5249

JAMES-MAIN AREA—4 bedrms. 1½ baths. Rec. rm. 1½-car gar. 6 bl. to all schools. $16,000. For appt. to see call owner, BE 5-2348

HALDY AVE. — Hilltop, attr. twin sgle., 2 bedrms., gar., unfurn. $92.50. AM. 8-9729

S.E. — 2-rm furn. apt., clean, utils pd., working cple preferred. CL. 8-7677

HILLIARD — 1 floor, 3 bedrms., carpet, gar., $110 mo. HU 8-4040.

S. HURON — ½ dble., 3 bedrms., nr. Westgate School, $80. HU 8-9476 or BR 6-6960

EAST — Upper duplex, corner lot, 5 rms., newly decorated, white, adults, no drinking. CL. 8-8542

WEST — Semi furn'd 4-rm sgle., no pets. $70. CA. 1-6754

186 MORRILL AVE.—3 rms. and bath, unfurn., utils. pd., newly dec. HI 3-8418 aft. 5 p.m.

349 S. WARREN—3-rm. apt., unfurnished, adults only

68 NORTH EUREKA — 2-room furnished apartment. Private bath, utils. pd. No drinking or pets. BR. 4-4908

903 BEECH, rear, 3 rms., shower in bsmt., $45. HI 3-3519.

108 AND 112 S. POWELL—2-bedrm apts with gar. Nr. schools and bus line. BR 4-5783.

4-BEDRM., rec. rm., 1½ baths, fenced back yard, 2-car gar., nr. Army Depot. 237-1845.

EAST - 5-rm mod. unfurn. end unit, range, refrig., optional. Nr. W. Elec., N.A., Depot. Avail. 1st, white, $75. 263-4097.

WEST — 1½ twin single, 1 bedrm., full bath, 1 child, $60.50 BR 9-9444

REYNOLDSBURG — 5-rm. mod., 1st flr apt., on bus line, 10 min. from W. Elec. Adults only. UN 6-4288

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apt., furnished, private bath, entrance
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
314 N HAGUE — BR 9-1341
BR 4-3185

2½ BATHS — FAMILY ROOM. A rarely offered home for lease with formal din. rm., family rm., 3 bedrms., g'ble. lavatory bowls, rec. rm., huge yard. Available for immediate occupancy. $185 per mo. Lease and deposit required
P. E. McDANIEL — 878-5401
DEFFET RENTALS — 279-5151
3223 W BROAD — (Est. 49)

78 S. EUREKA — 5 rm. sgle., gas fnc., $75. 279-6757.

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
FURNISHED master bedroom, priv't. bath for professional or executive type. Ref's. required. BE. 5-3966

WESTGATE AREA — 3 bedroom apt., no bus line, $85. Adults. BR 9-1822.

E. OF HAMILTON, just S. of main. Slpg. rm. for 1 or 2 white gentlemen; semi private; refer. 237-8522.

WEST — Room for two employed girls or married couple, with kitchen privgs. Nr. bus line. CA. 4-8578.

WEST — SLPG RMS., EMPLY. MEN — BR. 4-2949.

N. EUREKA, 162 — 3 rms., bath, lower duplex, gas fnc., gar., $60. AX. 1-4271.

180 S. WARREN — Furnished apt., util's. pd. 279-5367.

S., NR. L.A.F.B., lower dupl., 3 rms., bath, furn., $70. BE. 1-3966

NICE 2 bedrm. unfurn. house on Hart Rd., $80 mo. Call BR. 9-8014 after 5 p.m.

WEST — Unfurn., 4 rm. upper duplex. 76 Brehl Ave. NO PETS. $65. HI. 4-4095

CARPENTER ST., nr. bus line, all brick bldg., 4 rm., unfurn apt., priv't. bath, children welcome. BE. 5-3966.

HILLTOP APT., close to bus line and shopping center, laundry facilities, unfurnished, $70 mo. BR. 6-1333

HILLIARD — 3 rm. effcy apt., range, refrig., adults, $60.50, 878-5620.

HILLTOP
1967 Fairmont Ave., lone block south of Broad at Lechner, lower duplex, 5 rms., bath and gar., all new floors. NEW kchn. sink and cab'ts., all rooms comp. redec., $80
Day time, 268-8609.
Evening, AM. 7-8191.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMP. LADY wants 'real home,' with privileges. Nr. bus Hilltop-Westgate (prefer in home of lady). Write Box 209 c/o Hartley Newspapers

WANT TO RENT — Garage, sgle or dble., for storage. Eastside, prefer close to 3600 blk. E. Broad. BE. 7-6430.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3180 W Broad St. BR. 4-0282

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE 5-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1897

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR 4-6139

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2938 E 5TH AVE
CL 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Cols. 274-8545.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
274-8545

120 BASS Royale accordion, excel. cond. Reas. price 274-0621

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4188

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLEARANCE
Conn Organs
RENTAL returns, floor samples, studio used. Save as much as $400 OFF NEW PRICE
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

BEHRING and Son, grand piano, good condition, ideal church piano, tuned to play with organ. Will sacrifice. 279-8915.

CORNET — "OLDS"
891-0644

LESTER SPINET PIANO
BR 4-8124

"PANCORDION" accordion, 120 button bass, 5 shift treble, A-1 cond. BE 1-4693.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork. Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburb or Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6300 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-6351

HAYDOCY

'60 Falcon $845
2-Dr., R&H, stick shift.
'59 Chev. $1195
Bel Air 4-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, stick shift.
'61 Chev. $1895
Bel Air 2-Dr., V-8, auto., R&H, power steering.
'63 Pont. $3195
Catalina 4-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, auto., PS, PB, tint. glass, wsw, less than 4000 mi.
'59 Pont. $1395
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, Pow. steer., brakes.

'58 Chev. $795
Biscayne 4-Dr., V-8, auto., radio and heater.
'57 Pont. $845
Star Chief 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., radio & heater.
'58 Pont. $895
Super Chief 4-Dr. Sed., auto., R&H, PS, PB.
'61 Pont. $1795
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, power steer.
'61 Chev. $1995
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

6—FOR RENT

BEXLEY
FURNISHED master bedroom, priv't. bath for professional or executive type. Ref's. required. BE. 5-3966

WESTGATE AREA — 3 bedroom apt., no bus line, $85. Adults. BR 9-1822.

E. OF HAMILTON, just S. of main. Slpg. rm. for 1 or 2 white gentlemen; semi private; refer. 237-8522.

WEST — Room for two employed girls or married couple, with kitchen privgs. Nr. bus line. CA. 4-8578.

WEST — SLPG RMS., EMPLY. MEN — BR. 4-2949.

N. EUREKA, 162 — 3 rms., bath, lower duplex, gas fnc., gar., $60. AX. 1-4271.

180 S. WARREN — Furnished apt., util's. pd. 279-5367.

S., NR. L.A.F.B., lower dupl., 3 rms., bath, furn., $70. BE. 1-3966

NICE 2 bedrm. unfurn. house on Hart Rd., $80 mo. Call BR. 9-8014 after 5 p.m.

WEST — Unfurn., 4 rm. upper duplex. 76 Brehl Ave. NO PETS. $65. HI. 4-4095

CARPENTER ST., nr. bus line, all brick bldg., 4 rm., unfurn apt., priv't. bath, children welcome. BE. 5-3966.

HILLTOP APT., close to bus line and shopping center, laundry facilities, unfurnished, $70 mo. BR. 6-1333

HILLIARD — 3 rm. effcy apt., range, refrig., adults, $60.50, 878-5620.

HILLTOP
1967 Fairmont Ave., lone block south of Broad at Lechner, lower duplex, 5 rms., bath and gar., all new floors. NEW kchn. sink and cab'ts., all rooms comp. redec., $80
Day time, 268-8609.
Evening, AM. 7-8191.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMP. LADY wants 'real home,' with privileges. Nr. bus Hilltop-Westgate (prefer in home of lady). Write Box 209 c/o Hartley Newspapers

WANT TO RENT — Garage, sgle or dble., for storage. Eastside, prefer close to 3600 blk. E. Broad. BE. 7-6430.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3180 W Broad St. BR. 4-0282

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE 5-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1897

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR 4-6139

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2938 E 5TH AVE
CL 8-1193 — BE. 5-1779

PIANO LESSONS
in your home or our studios
Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Cols. 274-8545.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
274-8545

120 BASS Royale accordion, excel. cond. Reas. price 274-0621

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4188

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLEARANCE
Conn Organs
RENTAL returns, floor samples, studio used. Save as much as $400 OFF NEW PRICE
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

BEHRING and Son, grand piano, good condition, ideal church piano, tuned to play with organ. Will sacrifice. 279-8915.

CORNET — "OLDS"
891-0644

LESTER SPINET PIANO
BR 4-8124

"PANCORDION" accordion, 120 button bass, 5 shift treble, A-1 cond. BE 1-4693.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork. Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburb or Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6300 274-8023

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 5-6351

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this lovely ranch home with 2 lg. restful bedrooms, lge family kchn., lge comfortable liv. rm., full bsmt with excel. rec. rm. 1½ car garage, close to transp., schools and shopping. Full price—only $13,900. Call now.
Marsh & Co. Realtors
268-7217

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
878-8205 - 224-6360
Builders Realtors

½ to 2 Acres
Lakefront Lots
Near Reynoldsburg

2½-acre private stock lake, highly restricted. Cols. phone, natural gas
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2308 or UN. 6-6581.

Dick Strait Realty
7362 E. MAIN ST.

1-FLR. plan ranch on ¾ acre, modern, 2 bedrm., small outbldgs., nr. W. Elec. and N.A. By owner. 855-1321

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy — Sell — Build
299-3353
SCIOTO-DARBY REALTY
TR. 6-9080

MODERN HOME WITH ACREAGE — All stone, 25 miles west of Columbus, 6 miles from London, lightly wooded and rolling. 15 acres with new barn. Possession soon. Live in the country with city conveniences
Call ED LANNING, SALEMAN, Ph UL. 2-2348.
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR
LONDON, OHIO—PH. UL. 3-2255

LAKE SIDE Resort Lots
$700 and up
EASY TERMS. APPROX. 27 MILES FROM COLUMBUS.
CALL DALE HALL, 237-7933. DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT UN 6-2308 or UN. 6-5531.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

BY OWNER
5-RM. 1½-story. Tile bath. Near schools and transp. CL. 8-3209.

TRANSFER
To Toledo, forces owner's sale of architect's well designed Colonial home in Eastmoor. 4 bedrms., full bsmt. and living rm with W.B. fplc. All the extras. For appt. to see at quick sale price of $17,400, call BE. 7-1788.

FARM 66.8 ACRES
Nice modern 5 rm. house, full bsmt., barn, garage, storage bldg. 46 A. tillable, excel. cond. Located 5 mi. north of W. Jefferson off Rt. 40, on the Georgesville-Plain City Rd. The estate of M. P. Goodyear, priced at $28,000. Call TR 9-9191 or UL. 2-1432 for appointment.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. Only $9,250. Terms
SULLIVANT AVE. — Vacant corner lot, 38x80, zoned commercial. Widow wants offer.
WEST—5-rm mod brick, $5,300. $500 down, $50 per month
Mr Griffing, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR 4-1130

FOR SALE — BY OWNER — 3-bedrm. ranch, lge kchn., w-w carpet, alum. storm windows, chain link fence, $11,300, $350 down TR 8-[illegible]

Immediate Occupancy — New Sweetheart Homes
See Ohio's fastest selling easiest to buy homes.
● 6 Rooms ● Basement ● Landscaped Lots ● Recreation Room, 18x24 ● Bonus Room, 18x24 ● Ceramic Tiled Baths.
$77.00
Including Prin. and Interest. LESS THAN RENT
[illegible]NTHLY PAYMENTS
Model Homes Open Daily and Sunday, 12 Noon 'Till 6 P.M. Phone TR. 8-4674, or TR 8-8247
DIRECTIONS — Drive west to 4400 Broad St., turn north on Old Village Rd and follow Reverse signs to model homes and SALES OFFICE

Leaving States--Sacrifice
4-bedrm. home, form. or unfurn'd, gar., bsmt., alum. siding, w-b. fplc., w.-w. carpet, screened porch. Very clean. Ideal Whitehall location.
BE 1-7084

VACANT!
RANCH — 3 bedrms., lge liv rm., w.-w. carpet, family rm rec rm., gar., fenced yd. Owner will land contract. Small down payment
IMES REAL ESTATE CO
BR 9-9444

Future happiness can be yours in this modern 3-bedroom ranch for only $11,900. Live modern in this moderate priced home. Call the Linimons, BR 4-6166
WEST JEFFERSON
Everything for fine family living. 3 bedrooms, possible more, 2-story, 50x175 lot, 2-car garage. Phone now for appointment
Mr Laing, TR 8-5630
GROVE CITY
RANCH—4 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, gar. 90'x130' corner lot. Phone now for appointment.
Mr Ogdin, BR [illegible]
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3034 W BROAD — BR 9-8087

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

EAST
3 Bedroom Ranch
2 CAR GARAGE
$13,800
N. E. 231—Very lovely stone and frame, 1-floor on large corner lot close to schools and city bus. Complete storm equipment, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in $700 sweeper. Beautifully cared for property. Reduced to $13,800 from $14,500. Let's look, call Tony Colell, AM 7-1808.
C. V. Perry & Co.
REALTORS
Open 8:30 to 8:30 — CA. 1-4131

$450 Down
GEORGIANI HTS.—1½-story, 8 yrs. old. Long living rm., storms, fenced yard. Pymts. under $95 a month pays all. Quick poss. Call BR 6-5535.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5436

WILTSHIRE — 1½-story, new listing, 3 or 4 bedrms., $700 down FHA.
$380 DN.—No closing costs, 3 bedrms., 2-sty., 2-car gar.
4 RMS and bath, ¾ acre lot, all for $4,800.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-5474

$16,900 MIRIAM BRICK RANCH. Lge. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fplc., family rm. or den, 3 bedrms., vanity bath, bar - type kchn., with sep. din rm., range, refrig., washer-dryer, carport, fenced lot. See at 644 S. Sylvan Ave.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2736 W. MOUND ST. — 276-6111

1550 W. Mound-St
2,800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K & T REALTY
276-5285 — AX. 9-6128

273 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529

PINECREST AREA—4-level split. Carpeted liv. rm. and hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, panelled din. area with sliding doors to patio, built-in kchn., lge. fully panelled rec. rm with w-b fireplace, fenced-in lot. Call owner, BE. 5-8740

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 6-2205
MINGO ESTATES.

AUGMONT AVE. — 3 bedrms., 1 flr. plan, 3 yrs. old. Easy FHA terms. $10,900. Barker, 235-9321 — Bee Rlty., 252-1168.

5750 AVERY RD. — OWNER transferred, 3 mi. North of Hilliard. 3 bedrms., 1½ story—2nd. floor nearly finished. Lge lot, 80'x329'. Full price $10,000. 49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard convenient to business and shopping.
823 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD. Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick w.-b. fireplace, dining room, lge kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. Owner wants offer.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR 6-7122 Hilliard

581 CLARK AVE.
Hilltonia Addition, 5 rms., bath, gar. A real buy.
LLOYD E MOORE, BR 4-2

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF UNEXCELLED RENT-a-TRUCK SERVICE

Avis RENT A CAR

RENT-a-TRUCK

You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Rollon pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-a-CAR SYSTEM

221-4457

179 E. STATE

14—USED CARS

'57 FORD, very nice, $450. 237-4523

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. hdtp., V-8, P.G., R.H., all accs., air cond. Reas. for selling, have company car. $795. BR. 4-3356.

1949 PLYM., heater, runs good, $80. TR. 8-5273.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 DODGE V-8, ½-ton Pickup, bed deep in rubber, runs fine $800

B & B MOTORS
860 W. Broad — 221-9402

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 ANDERSON, 26x8, 1-bedrm., shower, toilet, all metal, excel. cond., for quick sale, $850. Westgate Trailer Park, 201 Wilson Rd., Lot 3801. See park manager.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

8 CHAMPION BRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 8-8030, TR. 8-8365.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred, excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

POODLE TRIMMING
WESTGATE AREA. 274-6100.

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 8-4090.
4875 FISHER RD.

PARAKEETS—Pair, female and male, also 2 males and mating cages 234-8406

PIGEONS — White King, also red and yellow. 1535 Thomas Ave., BR. 9-0804.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

PARAKEET — Beautiful Early American cage stand. Reas. BE. 8-4959.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8621

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods call
RIEKE FURNITURE
444-6434

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 6-7416, CL. 8-1682.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5611

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-9308.
Evenings, 235-7927.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7664

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT — Donations of used Bibles for missionaries. Call 274-6191, 168 Whitethorne.

WANT METRONOME
BE. 1-0096

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TRY-DEX-A-DIET TABLETS. Full Week Supply Only 98c At Your Local Drug Store.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

DRYER — Westinghouse, excel. cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 9-3650.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5368

BARGAIN BUYS on good, but outgrown, children's clothing under "Miscellaneous for Sale" in the Want Ads today.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Beef
THE THE FREEZER
One-half or Whole
U.S. Graded - Health Inspected
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

DUNCAN-PHYFE mahog. drop leaf table, extra leaf, 4 chairs, excel. cond. BR. 9-4236.

LUZIER FINE COSMETICS
Call Velma Brenner for app't.
3180 W. MOUND — BR. 9-7804

G.E. SWIVEL TOP SWEEPER
Almost New, $18. AM. 7-4101.

OFFICE DESK, 32x42 ..... $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

FABRICS Save up to 50% Dress, Draperies, Full Bolts, Sample Cuts, from 59c yd., Skirt lengths, $1.98; Nylon Net, 4 yds., 61 All Notion discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN — BE. 8-1968

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout, $10 up. 2258 W. Broad, BR. 9-8186.

LA. BROWN coat with raccoon collar, sz. 14, good cond., $30. 444-9682.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget.
SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2[illegible]

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

TWIN BEDS — New, Provincial white, will sacrifice, $150. BR. 4-6306.

Firewood, del., stacked
$22, cord; $13, ½ cord. 878-4394

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2037.

CARPET installer has over 200 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 8-8087.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1924
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gld. Service. AX. 4-3396

GAS REFRIG., like new, $100, orig. cost $439. HI. 4-6111.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, excel. running cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 9-3650.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Clothing — Furniture — Miscellaneous
8 Convenient Stores
1393 W. BROAD ST.
139 S. GIFT ST.
1099 MT. VERNON AVE.
Warehouse, 528 W. Chapel
CA. 1-4468
Lutheran Welfare Industries

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

HOTPOINT electric range, good cond., $15; 2 lamp shades. 276-3239.

EASY IRONER — Good cond., $35. BR. 9-1584

MOHAIR davenport and chair, good cond. TE 3-1913.

AIR FORCE uniforms, 1 winter, 3 summer, 1 pr. fatigues, medium sz. BE. 7-8389.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Excel. cond with attachments and floor buffer. ONLY $57.33.
AX. 9-1112

LADIES' roller skates, sz. 6, good cond. BE 8-6239.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR 4-4462

LADIES' COAT, black, sz. 12, like new. Make offer. BE. 5-8647 after 6 p.m.

15'x15' GRAY carpeting, excel. cond., $50. HU. 8-0568.

STEREO, Webcor, portable, like new, $45. 887-7192.

DESK — For office or home, mahog., 30x60. UN. 4-8163 aft. 6 p.m.

KENMORE portable sewing machine, good cond. Reas. 274-6621.

26" BOYS' bicycle, good cond., $18. HI. 4-3285.

WASHER — Westinghouse automatic, good cond., $35. T.A.G. BR. 9-3650.

DIVAN AND matching chair Reasonable. TR. 8-4246 after 5 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7965

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-5040.

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Sold business — selling equipment including analyser, Jeep wrecker, Service Cycle at sacrifice prices. HU. 6-1200.

NOTICE
SERVICE STATIONS and AUTO SUPPLIES
Due to closing Auto Supply in St. Louis, and opening new type business here, . . . I have some quantities of the following merchandise to dispose of at BELOW JOBBERS COST
AUTO LAMPS — While they last—
No. 82, 5c ea.; 100 lots, 4c ea.
No. 57, 6c ea.; 100 lots, 5c ea.
No. 67, 8c ea.; 100 lots, 7c ea.
No. 1034, 12½c ea.; 100 lots, $11 ea.
No. 1073, 11c ea.; 100 lots, $10
A few No. 257 at 5c ea.
Dill tubeless tire valve stems—
No. Dr. 413, 20c ea.; 100 lots, $15
No. Dr 418, 25c ea.; 100 lots, $20.
Only a few No. DR423 at 25c ea
CALL 258-8547, ASK FOR JOHN.

MAN'S BENRUS Citation watch, new Family Bible, like new. TE. 6-3160.

Eggs - 35c Up
RICE'S EGG FACTORY
2435 DEMOREST RD.

VOLKSWAGEN heater, gasoline, like new. $80. 491-0644.

SUNRAY gas range, d'ble. oven with broiler, 5 yrs. old, good cond. AM. 3-6792

HIDE-A-WAY bed; 2 chairs. Reasonable. 231-9827.

BABY BUGGY—"Welch", good cond. Reas. price. 237-4544.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
881 W. TOWN ST.

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-8351

WESTINGHOUSE clothes dryer, good cond. Reasonable. BE. 7-7049.

BLOND Admiral stereo, $110; mahog. cabinet hi-fi, $60. 291-7240

DESK; buffet; rug; small hutch; glassware; dishes; misc. and furn. BR. 9-2396.

SM. DIVAN, choc. brown, maple finish, $30. Chairs, CA. 1-3404.

NEW 45 r.p.m. records, 20 for $1 CL. 2-8539.

RECLINER chair, turq. uphol. and leatherette, good cond. Reas. BE. 7-5004 aft. 7 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Singer sewing mach. in beautiful walnut console, does everything, zig-zag, sews on buttons, makes button holes and makes many fancy designs. Pay off balance of only $73.34.
PHONE 299-1111.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
EAST SIDE. 231-0921.

SAVE
On Convenient
HOME DELIVERED
MILK
New plan offers big users fresher milk at reasonable prices.
Call BR. 9-8080, Now!

CITIZEN BAND Radio Gonset G-12, 6-volt or 110, has turner, 380 mic., loaded with crystals and is complete with antenna. Excellent shape. Phone TR. 8-3123.

D'BLE. BED, box spr'gs., comp., high quality. Reas. BE. 7-4906.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 to 42, shirts, 15 to 16, like new. BE 1-2295.

TV — RCA 21" console, excel. condition. $65. BR. 4-0944.

DROP LEAF mahog. din. table, very large and 5 side chairs, $40; knee hole mahog. desk, $20; cast iron d'ble. sink, $10; all good cond. HI 4-7906.

12 CU. FT. freezer, fair cond., $10. 274-4637.

GAS HEATER, Oakland, 20,000 BTU, used 2 yrs. Reasonable. HI. 4-2814.

BRASS FIREPLACE SET, 7-PC. BR. 4-6018

2 AQUARIUMS, including lights and pumps, $20 both. HI. 4-3474.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft. Good cond. 878-4591.

LADY'S winter coat, sz. 18, like new, $16. 866-[illegible]

DESK, knee hole, cherry; couch, good cond. BE. 1-1301.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-9661

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Makes many decorative designs, automatically buttonholes, sews on buttons, scallops, etc. without attachments. (Cost over $290 when new) Assume last ten payments of $9 a month. Liberal trade-in allowance. Discount for cash.
Call CA. 1-9357.

AUTOMATIC water softener, auto. iron filter, "Lindsey." Make offer. BE. 1-1268

PORTABLE ELEC. ironer, excel. cond., $45. 237-8309.

FOUR POSTER bed, complete, good cond., $15. BR. 9-2796.

PHILCO REFRIG — NEARLY NEW $125.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

PRACTICALLY new baby bed, complete. Very reasonable. BE. 8-0805.

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, like new. BR. 9-1682.

BOYS' ICE skates, sz. 5; refrig.; oil heater with blower, 50,000 BTU; Hoover vacuum cleaner. BE 8-7927.

SUNRAY GAS RANGE, $35. TR. 8-4548

TWIN BEDS, comp.; full sz. bed frame. Reas. HI. 3-3036.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA—MUST SELL furniture and appliances, 4-pc. sect. (beige), coffee and end tables, corner table (blond), dinette set, odd tables and lamps, like new 21" TV (blond), bedrm. suite with large poster bed, refrig. (cross top freezer), Gibson; elec. range, 30", also nice Norge auto. washer and gas dryer, many other items, reas. priced. Call BR. 9-9760.

TROPICAL fish and aquarium, complete; washer, d'ble. tubs; knee hole desk; clothing. BE 8-8721.

Select Seasoned
Firewood
Delivered BR. 9-3844.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
Good Condition. $14 Cash.
AM. 7-4101

SIMMONS CHAIR BED — Ideal as extra s'gle bed, good cond., $10. CL. 8-9343

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG.—Apt. sz., good cond., $25. 279-6797.

LADIES' winter coat, 12-14; ironer; 2 pr. lined drapes. Stamps or cash. BR. 9-1669.

APT. GAS RANGE — NEARLY NEW
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

3 WHEEL COVERED TRAILER; cement mixer; misc. furniture and tools. Very reas. CA. 4-4457 Sun. aft. 6 p.m. and wkdays.

CARPET for 2 rms. and stairs, heavy wool, dark wine color, $50. BR. 4-8560.

FOR SALE — 2—9x12 rugs, $20 ea., never used; also 12x15. BE. 7-8709.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963 South Side Leader

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

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21" Pix tube $15.95 ls.
24" Pix tube $24.95 ls*
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Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TVs. Will come to your home. AX. 8-7237.

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'Buttons, Buttons . . . This Group Needs Some Buttons'

Our appeal this week is for an unusual item — buttons.

Members of the St. Camillus Serving Circle have used all of their own buttons, plus those of their friends.

The circle sews for overseas mission hospitals, mostly working on nurses uniforms.

The need is for white buttons, sizes one half inch to one inch, either with a metal shank or the usual two or four hole product.

Ten to 14 buttons are needed on one uniform alone. Button-buyers know this has become an expensive proposition, with the current cost of this useful commodity.

Those desiring additional information or who have buttons to donate, may call 444-3217.

Margaret Fielder, 3216 Parsons-av, entered Miami University (of Ohio) as a freshman student this week. The coed received her high school diploma from the St. Joseph Academy.

New residents of 1413 S. 6th-st are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marshall, formerly of Michigan.

Southway Post 144, American Legion Auxiliary, has completed plans for formal initiation of new members. The ceremony is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1 at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st. Jennie Little is the membership chairman of the Southway unit.

Mrs. Harry Esselstein, 808 Jaeger-st, is the premium stamp chairman of St. Mary's parish, and may be reached at HI. 3-6903, by would-be donors.

Meetings, here and there:

Trudeau Guild 25 will meet at 1799 Wilson-av, home of Mrs. Charles Boyd, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

The St. Francis Ramona Society will have a business meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., at 543 Front-st, followed by installation of officers and refreshments.

The Capital University Mothers Club will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3, at Troutman Hall.

The Women's Guild of the St. Paul United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, for the installation of the new officers.

The PTO of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Day School will meet at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31. The new officers will be in charge of the meeting.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. The executive board will meet at noon, prior to the meeting of the membership. Cookies and coffee will be served during the social hour.

The Rosary Altar Society of Corpus Christi Parish will hold its annual casserole supper on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall. Mrs. John Welch is the chairman of the affair. An 8 p.m. meeting will be held following the supper. Mrs. Charles O'Connor will preside.

The Young Women's Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John McKee, 1224 Lockbourne-rd. Final plans will be made for the group's annual smorgasbord, which will be held at the church on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

"Happy birthday" to David Houseberg, Brenda Stepp, Claude Cossin, Lloyd Holbrook, Caron Pratt, Stephen Bingmer, Benjamin Hudson, Jim Sexton, Julia Wilkinson, Steven Jones, Virginia Fitzpatrick, Garry Mulkey, Patricia Mapes, Marjorie Wise, Sharon Johnson, Carla Harris, Mary Mulkey, Alberta Hill, Roger Kidd, Brenda Elkins, Richard Scarberry, Ruth Cook, Elizabeth Adams, Garry May, Steve Baughman, Anna Lynette LaRue, Patrick Dorn, Johnny Booth.

Happy birthday also to teen-agers Gregory Clark and Patty Ann White.

We also wish happy birthday to Ellis Wesner, Edna Siebert, Clementine Easterling, Sue Brixner, Gary Eichel, Howard Penrod, Edward Dorn, Alice Colegrove, Herb Germaine, Maureen Ruden, Priscilla Dicke, George Swisher, Erwin Moehrmann, Helen Wolff, Cornelia Dillon, Elizabeth Lee and Mamie Killian.

The Ed Pfeifer family, formerly of 1082 Kelton-av, are now residents of Gahanna, Ohio, in the Rocky Fork Estates development. Now occupying the Kelton-av home are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Borghese. Mrs. Borghese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer.

Used Christmas cards, particularly those with religious pictures, are being used by the WOTC of Emmanuel Lutheran Church for overseas mission work.

There is also a need for old calendars in the mission field.

The church parish worker, Mrs. Jack Maxim, has coordinated the collection drive for the WOTC and may be contacted at HI. 3-9491.

Unusual Italian foods will be the feature of the Tuesday, Feb. 5, "Cook's Tour," held at 10 a.m. at the YWCA. For complete information, contact the YWCA office, CA. 4-9121. Mrs. Bert Charles will be the demonstrator.

Columbus Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, will meet on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 1507 S. Champion-av. Mrs. F. A. Fischer will be the hostess of the noon casserole luncheon.

The Corpus Christi PTA is sponsoring a chicken dinner on Sunday Feb. 17, from noon to 6 p.m., at the Desert Inn. The public is invited. Adult tickets are $2 and children's portions $1. Tickets may be secured from the general chairman, Mrs. S. Sinacola, HI. 4-7917; the ticket chairman, Mrs. F. Schneider, HI. 3-3393, from the PTA room mothers or at the door on Feb. 17.

The Friday Nighters Club, of the YWCA, will learn about the world through foods, at the "World Dinner Night" which they will hold at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1.

Carolyn Rettemnier, 1248 S. 22nd-st, will become the bride of Tom Turner, 1674 Newfield-dr, on Saturday, Feb. 2, at Corpus Christi Church. The bride-elect is a Rosary High School graduate, the groom-to-be attended OSU.

Also on Saturday, Feb. 2, at St. Leo's Church, a wedding ceremony will unite Patricia Moskus, 363 Sheidon-av, and John Witmer of Canton, Ohio. Miss Moskus is a graduate nurse of the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing. Mr. Witmer is majoring in industrial engineering at OSU.

Cheering cards would be thoughtful at this time for Jane Wolfe, who is hospitalized in Room 844, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, and for Mary Esselstein, 880 Beech-st.

The Byok C. E. group recently honored one of its members, George Siebert, with a farewell party. The South High graduate left this week for service in the Marine Corps.



C. H. Campbell

C. H. Campbell Is Appointed To Health Board

Mayor Ralston Westlake has appointed Charles H. Campbell to a four-year term on the Columbus Board of Health, effective Friday, Feb. 1.

Campbell, who lives at 91 S. Westmoor-av, succeeds Joseph S. Goodwin, 2909 Sullivant-av, a member for eight years who asked not to be returned because of increased demands on his time by his pharmacy business. The appointee is associated with Hartley Newspapers in the advertising department.

Campbell is secretary of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy and also is executive secretary of the Hilltop Business Association.

Speaking of the Campbell appointment, Mayor Westlake in a letter to COAP President Walter Stewart said: "... for this position business administrative ability is more important than in any one profession, and Charles has both.

"He has been my valued friend for 40 years and I know he will serve on this important body with the same distinction that has marked all of his past activities."

LOCAL DEATHS

KELLY, William H., 61, of 546 E. Gates-st, died Sunday, Jan. 27, in University Hospital. Survived by two sons, three daughters, sister, brother, 19 grandchildren. Service Wednesday in the Maeder-Quint Parlors. Interment, Green Lawn.

HELFRICH, Mrs. Cora, 72, of 788 S. Third-st, died Monday, Jan. 28. Widow of George A. Survived by son, sister. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

MUELLER, Phillip 86, of 99 Deshler-av, died Monday, Jan. 28. Survived by two grandsons, 11 great-grandchildren, sister. Service was to be held at 10 a.m. today in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

STRAKA, Mrs. Marvene Farris, 57, of 2578 Lockbourne-rd. Survived by husband Albert; brother, two sisters. Service to be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville. Interment, Forest Cemetery.

BROWN, Margaret Ellen, 47, of 406 Kelton-av, died Sunday, Jan. 27. Survived by husband, Charles; sister. Arrangements being completed by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Parlors.

RIKE, Aleta I., 321 Kossuth-st. Survived by two sons, two daughters, three sisters, five grandchildren. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

TURNER, Charlotte M. (Lottie), formerly of 1768 Oak-st, died Tuesday, Jan. 29. Widow of John W. Turner. Survived by brother. Graveside service was to be held at 11 a.m. today in the Fairmont Cemetery, Jackson. Local arrangements by Long Funeral Home.

STEWART, Hettie M., 777 Kimball-pl. Survived by four cousins. Service Sunday, Jan. 27, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Steubenville.

KING, JR., Joseph, 72, of 578 City Park-av, died Sunday, Jan. 27. Survived by a brother, niece, two nephews. Requiem High Mass Wednesday in St. Marys Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

WOELINER, Emil, 86, of 885 Heyl-av, died Sunday, Jan. 27. Survived by wife, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday in the Held Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

ALLER, Vernon H., 84, 454 Collingwood-av. Survived by three sons, daughter, six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

TAYLOR, Marietta, 87, of 1779 S. Washington-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 23. Survived by two sons, daughter, three sisters, 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Blacklick.

WEIDNER SR., Edgar R., 57, of 130 E. Alcott-rd, died Wednesday, Jan. 23. Survived by wife, daughter, three sons, brother, sister, eight grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service Saturday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Stoutsville.

GLADYS E. MALONE

Service for Gladys Eleanor Malone, 59, of 2448 Sullivant-av, who died Monday, Jan. 28, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Betty Malone and Mrs. Ralph Primmer; four sisters, Edith Williams, Grace Williams, Mae Whippel and Mrs. Mildred Tustin; five brothers, William B., Lawrence, Harold, Howard and Richard Williams; two granddaughters.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby DeBoard, 3204 Hilock-ct, daughter, Jan. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rice, 1134 Hilock-rd, son, Jan. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, 1300 Southfield-dr, son, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stantan, 74 W. Moler-st, son, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thivener, 854 S. 22nd-st, son, Jan. 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Traverlyn Loughry, 618 S. 9th-st, twin daughters, Jan. 22, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, 885 Bruck-st, son, Jan. 18, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin Weld, 1352 Lilley-av, daughter, Jan. 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosley, 652 Lilley-av, son, Jan. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groms, 469 Elsmere-av, daughter, Jan. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dickens, 1717 Dewberry-rd, daughter, Jan. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy R. Sexton of 500 Stockbrodge-rd, son, Jan. 16, at Riverside.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Larry McMaster, 5047 Lockbourne-rd, daughter, Jan. 15, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Tommie Arnold, 494 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, Jan. 15, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, 1065 Bruckst, son, Jan. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, 3019 Southfield-dr, daughter, Jan. 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copas, 201 Ziegler-rd, daughter, Jan. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Maynard, 1828½ Parsons-av, son, Jan. 21, at University.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Bish, 678 Carpenter-st, son, Jan. 18, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Henry Parker, 2049 Winslow-dr, daughter, Jan. 16, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Ronald Schwenk, 136 Chillicothe-av, daughter, Jan. 17, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. George Newton, 574 S. 18th-av, son, Jan. 17, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thigpen, 2017 Winslow-dr, son, Jan. 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, Jan. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo West, 93 E. Welch-av, son, Jan. 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Montgomery, 967 Oakwood-av, son, Jan. 21, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, 1043 Linwood-av, son, Jan. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pope, 1182 Linwood-av, son, Jan. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Brs. Donald Sluss, 2909 Lockbourne-rd, daughter, Jan 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elginger, 80 Thurman-av, daughter, Jan. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, 1164 Miller-av, daughter, Jan. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 1363 Evergreen-rd, son, Jan. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, 200 E. Moler-st, daughter, Jan. 19, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton, 1050 Kelton-av, son, Jan. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington, 33 E. Mithoff-st, son, Jan. 18, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 1030 Wilson-av, son, Jan. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, 1166 Miller-av, daughter, Jan. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belgya, 1180 E. Woodrow-av, daughter, Jan. 17, at St. Ann's.

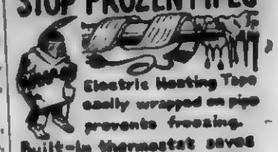
Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Whitt, 607 Lock-av, daughter, Jan. 17, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stevens, 1679 Liscomb-rd, daughter, Jan. 17, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schott, 1099 Belford-av, daughter, Jan. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stange, 1250 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Jan. 16, at Riverside.

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Electric Heating Tape easily wrapped on pipe prevents freezing. Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked $3.85 up SEE US TODAY.

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Limit one Additional 4.44 ea.
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Separate switches operate power beam and warning blinker. Warning blinker arm adjusts to six positions. Handsome chrome-plated finish.

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B.F.Goodrich "Big Edge" New Treads have extra rubber on the edges... where the wear is... to give you a big edge in mileage and safety!

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PICK YOUR CAR—PICK YOUR SIZE!

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CHEVROLET	'57-'62	CHRYSLER	'57-'62	DeSOTO	'58-'61
DODGE	'57-'60	DeSOTO	'57-'59	DODGE	'60-'61
FORD	'57-'62	EDSEL	'57-'58	FORD	'60-'62
MERCURY	'61-'62	PONTIAC	'57-'62	MERCURY	'57-'62
PLYMOUTH	'61-'62	8.00-14		OLDSMOBILE	'61-'62
RAMBLER	'58-'62	CHRYSLER	'57-'60	PLYMOUTH	'57-'61
8.00-14		LINCOLN	'61-'62	PONTIAC	'57-'62
CHRYSLER	'57-'60	MERCURY	'60	RAMBLER	'58-'61
LINCOLN	'58-'62	OLDSMOBILE	'57-'60		

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$3.00 Per Year By Mail
Vol. XI, No. 46 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963 | Total No. 568

A Valentine Ode To Classified . . .

Make your dreams come true, classified will do.
Whether it's trade, buy or sell, it does it well.
A few cents well spent may help pay the rent,
Buy baby's food, your love a Valentine, too.

Childrens' Hospital Urban Renewal Project Gets Federal Help And City Council's Okay

A South Side project — approved by voters in a 1956 bond issue — got off the ground Monday night thanks to an okay by Columbus City Council and a shot in the pocketbook by the Federal government.

The Federal contract on the Children's Hospital project was received by the city and work on land acquisition can proceed immediately after the contract is signed.

The contract provides a direct Federal grant of $2.3 million, covering two-thirds of the net cost. It allows $129,774 for the relocation of residents in the area.

Total cost of the Urban Renewal project has been set at $4.5 million. It covers 55 acres.

John P. Willison, urban renewal director, presented the legislation to council and said the city will purchase 280 parcels of land in the area bounded by Fourth-st, Monroe-av, Livingston-av and the Fulton Expressway.

It is expected the properties can be purchased by May. The project itself is divided into two sections. One is east of Parsons-av and the other is west. The city is to provide the full cost of the land east of Parsons while the other half can be paid from the direct grant funds.

The area immediately to the west of Children's Hospital is slated for a medical center with the land west of Parsons-av scheduled for restricted industrial use

Willison said plans call for a small motel near Children's Hospital to house parents of hospital patients. Also in the vicinity will be apartment units to house persons working at the hospital and at the industrial sites.

The federal contract also provides a clause offering a direct federal loan for undertaking the project, up to a maximum of $3,718,524 at 3⅞ per cent interest or the use of government backing to borrow the funds from private sources at lesser interest.

Under the contract, the city will maintain and supervise the project activity

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

IN KIWANIS

Gearhart Is Slated For Leader Post

The charter president of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus has been named Lieutenant Governor designate for the 10W Division, Ohio District, Kiwanis International.

Edwin E. Gearhart, 57, 708 Chelsea - av would be in charge of 11 Central Ohio clubs if elected to the post.



Gearhart

As part of his role as designate, Gearhart has been elected vice - president of the Kiwanis 10W Council and also serves as a committee chairman in the division.

The East Side resident is director of teacher personnel with the Columbus School Board and most recently served as principal of Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High School from 1955 to 1961.

He taught in the Bucyrus City School district from 1928 to 1951 and was a teacher at Marion-Franklin from 1953 until named principal. He holds a BA degree from Otterbein College and a Masters Degree in school administration from Ohio State University.

He earned the rank of lieutenant in the United States Navy where he served from 1944 to 1947. He has also worked as a communications engineer

He resides at the Chelsea-av address with his wife, Ernestine, and their two children, Kay Gearhart (20) and Carol Winans (22).

From Here and There

"A Private and Public Faith," is the title of a new book by William Stringfellow, attorney and Episcopalian layman, in which he discusses "convenient" religion and manipulation of religion for personal interest

* * *

About the only thing that can live very long on a dollar bill these days is a germ.

* * *

Looking for a new investment opportunity? Check into the possibility of a monorail from the downtown area to the suburbs.

* * *

You may have to admit you are below average when you consider the government report saying the average American had an increase in income in the past two months.

* * *

We shy away from any confidence in foreign aid programs after reading about the Katanga bank claiming to have 2.8 million dollars and in examination showed they had $168.90 in cash on hand.

* * *

If Mr. Kennedy's tax cut comes to pass along with his proposed tax reforms there is every reason to believe the churches can well afford to lay off most of their collection plate passers on Sunday

* * *

Any differences of opinion between Canada and the U.S. is made to appear more serious than it really is. We predict most people on the other side of the border will welcome their neighbors from the south to those friendly Canadian

(Continued on page 16)



OH, M'GOSH! . . . From 'Lover Boy?'



SNIF, SNIF . . . How Sweet It Is



I'LL SHOW' HIM! . . . He's SO Funny



I'LL NEVER FORGET . . . What's His Name?



WHO NEEDS HIM? . . . Cupid — Humbug!

DON'T BE A STUPID CUPID

Open Those Valentines With Tact

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Without proper instruction, some gals can be in for trouble with a capital "T" this Valentine's Day

And, "T" stands for "tact" and this is where the trouble lies

You probably think that it's a mere task accepting a Valentine from an admirer. "Oh, sure," you reason. "Another Valentine . . . ho hum." Actually, the fine art of accepting Valentines is the most important of all virtues.

Throughout the years, gals have had to exercise said tact with the finese of a Cleopatra when opening the blushing-message — bearing envelope. And, times haven't changed much as of this year.

History points out that there are three basic types of Valentine openers. First is known as the "Rip and Reader." This one, as her name may imply, simply runs her index finger swiftly under the glued flap with a resounding "Rip-p-p-p!"

VALENTINE PAGES INSIDE

Needless to say, this type is often frowned on by the opposite sex which usually prefers a bit more reverence in opening the package that took him so much nerve and brain-racking to conjure up.

Which brings us to our second form of card accepters. This is the most popular and most frequently used method of all. It's called the "Sonofa-gun-You Shouldn't Have" approach.

Caution is needed in applying this one, however. If the guy doing the giving is a joker with a message of love something like "Roses are reddish, Violets are bluish; There's plenty of goils so who needs youish" type then he's not going to cotton to this blushing bride bit.

However, a girl really on her toes can foil this joker at his own game simply by putting the emphasis on the "Sonofagun" phrase so that it rings with sarcasm. He'll get a big kick out of that.

The third and final basic Valentine opener is commonly known as the "Let's-Hope-This - Is - All - In - Fun-

(Continued on page 13)



ROBERT HOROWITZ



MICHAEL LOWER



WILLIAM BELLAMY



OMER BOHL

Youth Is Aim Of Southern Kiwanis Head

Pledging a "more diversified program for youth," Attorney Robert E. Horowitz assumed duties this year as new president of the Kiwanis club of Southern Columbus.

Other officers include:

President-elect Michael Lower, First Vice-President William N. Bellamy, Second Vice-President and Treasurer Omer Bohl and Secretary Al Justus.

The new Kiwanis officials took office Jan. 1. They were elected last fall. Horowitz succeeds Lloyd Wilkinson to the presidential spot

"We are planning many activities for the children of this community," Horowitz said. "We already sponsor Kid's Day at Lockbourne Air Force Base in the early fall and will again send local children to summer camp."

Most significant of Horowitz's plans for the youth is

(Continued on page 13)

South GAA Dates Dance

South High School's Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a "Valentine Hop" Saturday (Feb. 9), following the North-South basketball game.

Tickets are on advanced sale at 35 cents per person or 50 cents at the door. Music will be provided by records.

STUDENTS TO LEARN OF SMOKING, CANCER

By DONNA WILCOX
Contributing Writer

Student leaders will learn the relationship of smoking and lung cancer at a workshop to be held Friday, Feb. 22, at Central High School.

Produced by the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, the program will include a movie, talks by two prominent physicians, one-hour workshops with the faculty and doctors acting as resource persons and a general assembly to hear reports and draw conclusions

Two members from each class and representatives from the school newspaper will attend. Seniors from South who will attend are Ben Williams and Barb Druggan; juniors, Pat Whitmer and Darlene Holmes; sophomores, Jim Ryan and Dave Wiechers; school reporters, Connie Stewart and Donna Wilcox.

Dems Have Most At Post As Primary Race Deadline Finalizes All Filings

Franklin County political candidates have made it a dead-heat for the filing deadline as various races throughout the city take on partisan appearances for the May primary.

Final filing time was 4 p.m Wednesday. Heaviest filings have come from the Democratic camp while Republicans are relying heavily on incumbents.

In the face of mayor incumbent W. Ralston Westlake has received the Republican endorsement for another term. He will be opposed by former Columbus Mayor M E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Democrat, who served two years of an unexpired term as mayor, and was re-elected to a full term from 1956 to 1960

A West Side businessman is the third candidate to enter the race for mayor. He's John E. Bricker, 33, assistant vice-president of John Getrew and Son, Inc. He will seek one of the two nominations in the non-partisan primary.

Besides the mayor race, other candidates from the individual parties include:

REPUBLICAN

COUNCIL—Harvey H. Alston, 1893 Greenway South, former chief inspector under police chief George Scholer; Golda Mae Edmonston, 59 W Dominion-pl, current city councilwoman; Ronald E. DeVore, 329 S. Terrace-av, current city councilman and Ronald A. Sedgwick 58 Orchard ln, current city councilman.

JUDGESHIP — Russell Leach, 1437 Severn-rd, former city councilman and Dean Strausbaugh, 1675 Roxberry-rd, now serving as a judge.

CLERK OF COURTS -Ted Hysell, 385 Garden-rd, incumbent

DEMOCRATIC

COUNCIL — William P Hoermle, Sr., current lone Democrat councilman Ronald Tuggle, 4689 Dundee-av, official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Russell E. Jones 1757 Franklin-av, former city councilman; Morrie J. Murphy, 5397 Ivyhurst-dr, D. Portman, 80 S. Chesterfield, a broker; Roland T. Gilbert, 1737 Niagara, an attorney; Carl Thompson, 2240 Ontario, a North American employe; Daniel Specht, 2531

(Continued on page 13)

SECOND IN SERIES:

Ed Becker: One Of The Best Pals A South Side 'Y' Youth Ever Had

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written to better acquaint residents with the South Side YMCA its work and its leaders The new "Y," at 190 Southwood av, is currently staging a fund raising drive for furnishings and it's hoped that these notes will help show the drive's worthiness.)

"Friend Of The Boy" is the motto of the Optimist Club, but one of its members spills the philosophy over and applies it to his work with the South Side YMCA

This man is Edward P Becker, 1017 Euclair-av, who has put a gargantuan amount of time into the South Side "Y," its work and its beliefs of developing the youth of the area

Becker is an active member of the Columbus Optimist International Luncheon Club, a past president (1957) and, at present, active in the Junior Optimist membership committee

The Optimist Club sponsors many programs for youth and one closest to the work of the "Y" is the South Side YMCA Boys' Junior Optimist Glee Club

The club was organized in 1935 and Becker has become an instrumental "note" in the musical group's activities

He has served on the South Side Branch YMCA Board of Management since 1948 and was its chairman in 1955. He has worked for a number of years as the South "Y's" representative on the Camp Willson YMCA Board

Becker is superintendent of the auditing department of the Ohio Inspection Bureau and presently is working on the fund-raising campaign for Capital University's expansion program

He is a charter member of the South Side "Y's oldest club—the Americ. Seniors organized in 1926. The club has held many state basketball championships as well as the city softball championship for a number of years.

This "Y-worker" recently

(Continued on page 13)



RECEIVING due recognition for his work with the South Side YMCA is Edward P. Becker (left). The award was made recently by the "Y" which presented a plaque to Becker for his "work with youth." Making the presentation is M. V. "Cap" Hoover, former South Side YMCA executive secretary.



"SENSENBRENNER'S the name—and I want to run for mayor." This was the scene at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Franklin County Court House Annex as M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner filed as candidate for mayor of Columbus. Thus began a renewal of the 1959 race for mayor between Sensenbrenner and W. Ralston Westlake, both Hilltoppers. Westlake filed Tuesday morning, a day before the deadline. Seen here accepting Sensenbrenner's petition of 5,600 signatures, and the filing fee, is Harold Holtzworth, 831 Montrose-av, clerk of the Board of Elections.

National Beauty Salon Week Salutes Women's Beauty

We must be as courteous to a man as we are to a picture, which we are wiling to give the advantage of a good light . . . Ralph Waldo Emerson.



Our National Beauty Week

SPECIAL

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Reg. $10 Cold Wave Complete With Cut and Set $7.95
No Parking Problem
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Del Grande's Beauty Salon
"Let me curl up and dye for you"
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BOTH FOR $18
Study, One for $10

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GROVEPORT
Phone 836-3151

Hair Dressers Guild To Meet Feb. 9-11

More than 1900 members of the Hairdressers Guild of Ohio will convene at the Neil House for the 35th annual state convention Feb. 9, 10 and 11. The three-day event will feature guest artists, Justin Morgan of New York, Hollywood and Daytona Beach, the Sandusky stylist who created Miss America's "crown coiffure."

Convention highlight will be the master hairstylists contest to be held the last day. The event will be open to the public for a small admission charge.

The guild will launch a new, asymetrical swirl coiffure, "Pirouette," which will be interpreted by guest and platform artists.

Residents actively participating in the convention include Ada Chamblin, 924 Sullivant-av, convention director; Louis Failla, 2831 E. Main-st, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Hasson, 3007 Winchester-pk, platform artists, Adeline Gianvito, 899 Rodgers-av, and Helen Kelley, 452 Wicklow-rd, dance co-chairmen; and Pauline Penniston, 211 Brinker-av, convention hostess.



Ada Chamblin

Southview Park Expansion Work Set For Summer

Work is slated this summer for 22 additional baseball and softball fields and two football fields at Southview Park, 300-400 Greenlawn-av, according to Nick Barack of the City Recreation Division. The announcement was made Feb. 2

The project will take two years to complete, Barack added

The expansion is made possible by the leveling of the last of buildings used for veterans housing there, Barack said.

The Division of Parks and Forestry plans to develop an area immediately west of the Scioto River for recreation, including picnicking.

Barack said the additional area provides space for a fieldhouse which may be constructed later.

Southview Park will eventually house 20 softball and eight baseball fields and five football fields, the recreation director said.

Knapp Beauty Nook

Be Beautiful For VALENTINE'S DAY With A NEW PERMANENT
Complete Beauty Service
1615 S. 4th St 444-9471

Poultrymen Set Meetings At Ohio State

The Ohio State University campus will serve as a setting for three meetings for poultrymen early in February.

The Ohio Winter Turkey meeting is scheduled for Feb 9, Ohio Broiler Day for Feb. 12, and Ohio Market Egg Day for Feb. 13. The turkey meeting will be in Vivian Hall and the other two events in the Agricultural Administration Building.

Turkey growers will hear talks on such topics as price outlook for 1963, new feeding and marketing practices, and disease control measures.

The program for broiler growers will feature talks on broiler feeds, broiler housing and equipment, and modern methods for merchandising broilers.

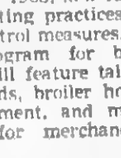
A panel of producers will appear on market egg program to tell "How We Make Money With Laying Hens."

Persons attending Market Egg Day will hear talks on new egg and poultry products, outlook for egg prices in 1963, and efficient methods of feeding laying hens.

Stella's Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
1334 E. Main St.—L. 3-9160
Effie Monie—Owner

Curlette Beauty Shoppe
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
"Get A Lift With A New Hair Do"
Hair Styling and Tinting
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Specializing In Glamour
Helen Koebel, owner
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HARRIETT'S BEAUTY SALON
490 East Whittier Street
- Permanent Waves
- Hair Tinting
- Hair Shaping and Styling

Shampoo and Set $2.00
Permanents, compl. $8.50 up
Closed Monday - Tues. 9 to 6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
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Ph. HI. 4-8168 for Appointment



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THIS WEEK ONLY!



Valentine SPECIAL

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

Haircut, Conditioning Shampoo & Styled Set 3.33

Remember "Professional Care Is Best For Your Hair"

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Four M. Robert Salons To Serve You Best!

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276-4234

NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK
February 10 to 16

There's Magic for You in a New Hairdo

- No Appointment Necessary
- Use Your Charge Account



Libertarian Exponent To Speak At Exposition

Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., will be the kick-off speaker for the Fourth Biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition, Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Read will speak at the kick-off luncheon prior to the opening of the three-day show in Veterans Memorial Building.

An out-spoken exponent of Libertarian Government, Read will speak on the subject of "The Essence of Americanism." Exponding on the "American Miracle," he states it is economic in this sense: "If an individual has the right to his life, it follows that he has a right to sustain his life—the sustenance of life being nothing more nor less than the fruits of one's own labor."

Read began his early education in economics at the age of eight when his father started him milking cows on the farm. He says, "I learned the relationship between hard work and a quart of milk. All else in economics is but embellishment on this primary lesson."



Leonard E. Read

TV Discussion For Corn Growers Set

A thirty-minute television discussion of a topic of major interest to every corn farmer - farm management - will be presented on station WBS-TV February 9 at 1:30 p.m.

The special program is the second in a series of farm seminars designed to acquaint corn growers with the latest efficient practices being followed by successful growers, and recommended by agricultural authorities.

The main discussion will center on how proper farm management is the key to increased income.

The harvested crop is only one of the farmer's resources. Along with seed, he must also consider his soil, labor, equipment and capital investment; and all of these must be coordinated throughout the year so that a profitable operation is the result.

Showing how this can be most efficiently achieved will be the aim of the panel program.

The participants will take management out of its stereotyped picture as "just bookkeeping" and translate it into a vital and essential procedure.

Car License Registrars Announced

The registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Dave Mainwaring, has announced deputy registrars who will sell 1963 auto license plates.

Ohio's blue and white plates go on sale March 1 and must be displayed after April 1.

Registrars for the South-East Rural-Urban News area include: Richard W. Davey, Zettler Hardware, Great Southern Shopping Center; Canal Winchester, Mrs. Catherine Bickle, 11 S. High-st; Groveport, Willard Bryan, 532 Main-st.

Queen Elizabeth I granted a charter to the English East India Co., Dec. 31, 1600.

'Belle' Style' To Be New Spring Rage

These two coiffures show two different and distinctiv lines in the romantic "Belle" hair fashions designed for spring and summer.

The "Easy Elegance" coiffure is designed in the "down" line, especially for the free and easy look in many spring couture collections, as well as for the long and fluid lines for evening.

It has the understated quality of simple elegance with lovelocks curved at the temples, and a graceful swing of waves hugging the head, framing the face.

A regal sweep of rising wave curls at the crown and overthrown waves and lovelocks at the sides distinguish the "Magic Belle" coiffure for the "up" line of new hair fashions to give harmony with rising waist lines and Empire influences in clothing.

Both require professional hair shaping and permanent waving to give the hair its ease of care and soft lustre, as well as its convertibility from the "down" line into an "up" line.

The new coiffures will be featured during National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 10-16.

Plant Tour Scheduled

The Foremen's Club of Columbus, Inc., will hold a plant tour of the Nippert Electric Products Co., 1759 W. Mound-st on Friday, Feb. 22.

The plant will be open from 7-9 p.m.

Club members, their families, and friends are invited to attend. Members are asked to notify the club office regarding the number of persons planning to attend.

Sportsmen Hunt On Public Area During Season

Sportsmen from 33 counties hunted during the month-long season on the Franklin-Pickaway public area, according to the Ohio Division of Wildlife. During its second year of operation the numbers of game animals taken were: 452 pheasants (released), 40 rabbits, 22 quail and 24 native pheasants.

A total of 2,123 hunting permits were issued.

Located just south of Columbus, this leased public hunting area is useful in relieving pressure from private land, said Virgil Scott, district game management supervisor for the division.

"While a number of counties were represented, 77 percent of the hunters were from Franklin County," he commented.

The area was in operation from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. Free permits were issued for the total time, giving a fairly exact figure on the game harvest. Ninty-five percent of the hunters reported back to the checking station.

Special Beauty Tribute Set For Feb. 10-16

A special salute to the beauty of women in the United States will be made Feb. 10 through 16 during National Beauty Salon Week.

The week has been so-named in order that richly deserved honors can be given well-groomed American women who have been called, "the most precious and inspiring assets in the nation."

As one female beauty expert described NBSW, "This is the time for all of us to recognize the great strides made by the beauty profession which brings the finest beauty care to American women."

The slogan for this year's program is, "There's Magic For You in a New Hairdo."

Cosmetologists from coast to coast will conduct special programs to highlight the "beauty magic" their special services bring to community and individual welfare throughout the year.

As part of the program, in more than 1,300 cities, experts will provide beauty care to persons confined to hospitals. This service has been lauded by members of the medical profession for the beneficial results it has had on the morale of patients.

Other public services to be rendered by cosmetologists are personal appearances at fashion shows, hair style displays, and lectures and demonstrations before women's groups.

Bill Fitzpatrick Leaving Kansas

Army SP/4 Bill Fitzpatrick, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fitzpatrick, 3460 Behm-rd, is scheduled to leave Fort Riley, Kan., Feb. 11, with other members of the First Infantry Division's 69th Armor for seven weeks of desert training at Fort Irwin, Calif.

He is a 1956 graduate of Kermit High School.

National Beauty Salon Week Special
Just In Time For Valentine Day



Mildred Stewart

Budget Wave $6.50

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Evening Appointments Welcome

The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
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Specializing In Permanent Waves and Hair Styling



CLOSED ON MONDAYS
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CHARLOTTE & RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
SPECIAL
$25 Permanents $12.50
(INCLUDING HAIR CUT)
THIS OFFER RUNS FROM FEB. 1st THROUGH FEB. 16th



1294 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-9853

CHARLOTTE'S BEAUTY SALON
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
$15.00 & $20.00 PERMANENTS $10 And $15



Expert Hi-Fashion and Conservative Styling
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, EVENINGS BY APPT'S
WEDNESDAY 12 TO 9
1560 S. FOURTH ST. 443-4469

National Beauty Salon Week
February 10-16

All of the magic hair fashion news for Spring awaits you at our salon today . . . new Spring styling . . . fabulous new hair colors . . . soft professional permanent waving . . . to give refreshing beauty to your hair.



MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW WITH ONE OF THESE REPUTABLE BEAUTY SALONS

Fashionaire Beauty Salon
Special Prices On Valentine Permanents
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Self Improvement School and BEAUTY SALON
CA. 1-5445 20 S. Front St.
1 Block North Of Lazarus

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Complete Beauty Clinic Open To The Public
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Frank's Beauty Salon
Suite 410—Hartman Theatre Building
79 E. State St. — Phone 224-9247

Hazel's Beauty Shop
Open 8:30 A.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
Eves. By Appointment
CLARA SHIPLEY, Mgr.
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Jon's Hair Stylist
Special $15 Permanents for $10
Starting Second Week In February
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
17 E. Rich St. CA. 4-7386



LT. FRANK GRASHEL, editor of the Columbus Fire Department News, gives instructions to his "dog-watch editor," Rusty. A "dog-watch editor" handles the news when the editorial staff is gone for the day. Rusty, who has filled this slot on the News since the paper was started, has no trouble with the job since he lives in the newspaper office, located in Fire House 12, 3200 Sullivant-av. The News was started seven years ago by Grashel and Capt. Ralph Burton, now a fire department battalion chief.

Firemen Read Monthly Paper For 'Hottest News In Town'

By LEE STILLWELL

"The Hottest News In Town" is an appropriate motto for The Columbus Fire Department News published by Local 67, International Association of Firefighters.

Under the guidance of Lt. Frank Grashel, editor, and Lt. Charles Smith, assistant editor, the paper is celebrating its seventh anniversary.

The idea of starting a local paper for firefighters originated during World War II. Fire officials published a monthly paper to send to department personnel serving in the armed forces.

The paper was discontinued at the end of the war.

Firemen pressed for their own paper once again in January 1956 and Grashel volunteered to edit the publication for "only a year." The lieutenant has remained as editor since then.

Grashel takes pride in the paper's record of having never missed an edition.

Local 67 picks up the "tab" for paper expenses and postage is paid through donations from subscribers. Grashel said the postage fund has never been empty during the paper's existence.

The Fire News is distributed throughout Columbus on the first of the month to department personnel and mailed to over 400 persons. The publication is mailed to retired Columbus firemen, city and state officials, local news media and firefighters serving in the armed forces.

One paper is sent monthly to a fire chief in Cholon, South Viet-Nam.

The fire chief spent some time with the Columbus Fire Department under an exchange program.

The paper's nine members, working on their own time, strive to publish an informative paper.

"Our goals are to bring Columbus firefighters closer together," said Grashel.

Promotions, deaths, and news about local firemen are considered "the hottest news in town" by the staff.

"The importance of this information can be shown through the firemen's card system. Each fireman donates $3 to a fireman's widow following his death. The money is taken from the pay checks of retired men living out of Columbus. These individuals would not know why the money was taken unless the death was listed in our paper," said the editor.

Staff members of the paper, in addition to Grashel and Smith, are Ray Beougher, art and cartoons; John Melfi, sports; Bob Throckmorton, reporter.

Dan Bonzo, Bill Bruce and Frank Reeves are responsible for printing the paper.

Marian Grashel, wife of the editor, has handled the typing and stenciling for the paper the past seven years.



Ken Harrison

Carnegie Picks Harrison For Area Sponsor

Ken Harrison, 3200 Medina-av, has been appointed associate sponsor of Dale Carnegie courses in Central Ohio.

Harrison has been associated with Carnegie courses since 1957 as an instructor. He is a member of the staff leadership and sales training associates, Cleveland.

Tuesday night classes are scheduled to begin Feb. 26 in the Neil House. Wednesday night classes will get under way early in March.

Charles Dickens is credited with this definition of credit: "It's the system whereby a person who can't pay gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay."

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Women's Reg. $4.99 to $13.99 Shoes 2.88 To 8.88

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Values to $7.99
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Orthopedic Shoes in Stock — Prescriptions Filled

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11 a.m. — 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
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FINAL WEEK!
MOGOL'S Men's & Boys' Wear Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE
MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN REGROUPED AND ITEMS REPRICED TO GO!



Men's SUITS & TOPCOATS
Reg. 39.95 - 59.95
You'll have to see them to fully appreciate the fine tailoring and materials. Excellent selection . . . newest styles.
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Reg. 29.95 CORDUROY SUITS... 18.89
(With Reversible Vests)
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Val. to 4.98 Spts. Shirts 2/$5—2.69 ea.
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SUBURBANS, JACKETS and CAR COATS
Corduroys, all wools, wash-n-wears, orlon pile lined. All styles.
7.89 Up



Vals. to 5.98 Corduroy SLACKS 4.69
Reg. 24.98 RAINCOATS 21.98

Save In Our Boys' Dept.
SUBURBANS and JACKETS 5.89 up
BOYS' SPT. SHIRTS 3/$5—1.69 ea.
BOYS' WARM SWEATERS 2.49 up

MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Great Southern Shopping Center
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY





Check our combed cotton gingham! Pink, tan, turquoise. 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.



Strike a crisp note in cotton cord! Aqua, pink or tan stripings! 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.



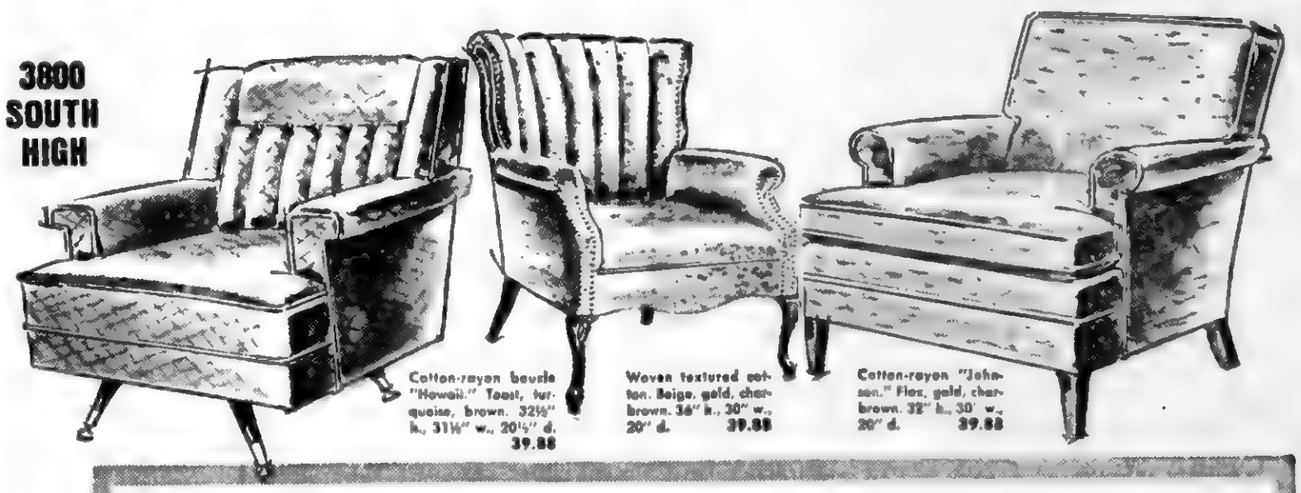
Acetate 'n cotton coat dress gets a gay print! Blue, tan, lilac. 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 42 to 52.

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now 2 for $5

Brentwood® is what you buy when you want a super buy! Before our own exclusive Brentwood is built we . . . hand-pick the fabrics . . . specify the tailoring . . . count the stitches . . . inspect the button-holes . . . test and re-test the finished product in our labs! Button downs, zip-ups, flares . . . pick a slew of styles! Ginghams, cords, stripes . . . all the top-news cottons and easy-care blends are here! Pastels, plaids, prints . . . name it, we've got it. Misses', juniors, women, half-sizers . . . be early, the best will be first to go!

PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN STORE ONLY
Open 10 to 9 Monday Through Saturday

3800 SOUTH HIGH



Cotton-rayon boucle "Hawaii." Toast, turquoise, brown. 32½" h., 31½" w., 20½" d. 39.88

Woven textured cotton. Beige, gold, chartbrown. 36" h., 30" w., 20" d. 39.88

Cotton-rayon "Johnson." Flax, gold, chartbrown. 32" h., 30" w., 20" d. 39.88

CHAIR SPECIALS

Your kind of chair, for your kind of comfort...designed to "fit"... every important feature built-in for comfortable sitting down!

Luxuriously upholstered style-chairs in matelasses, damasks, textured and print cottons...colors unlimited...for your decor!

Looking for a small chair? a splash of color? a pair? an all-around occasional? swivel? lounge? rocker? Penney's has them! Do you sit horizontal? plop? stretch? curl-up? Penney's chairs are made for you! Shop this page! Come in and try them...that's the only real way to tell! Slump, stretch, curl...they're properly angled, sized special for men...for women. Made with all kiln-dried hardwoods...double-doweled and corner blocked to stand firm for years! Foam and felt padded—upholstered in deluxe fabrics, quality-tailored to the last detail. CHARGE 'EM NOW!

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Matelasse. Blue, beige, gold. 34" h., 28" w., 30½" d. 39.88



Cotton-rayon damask "Scroll." Turquoise, gold, toast. 26" w., 30½" d., 33½" h. 39.88



Textured matelasse. Beige olive brown. 33½" h., 31" w., 30" d. 39.88

THERE'S A BEST WAY TO BUY EVERYTHING AT PENNEY'S
CASH
LAY-AWAY
CHARGE IT
TIME PAYMENT

International Dinner Dated At YWCA Next Tuesday

"Hearts Around the World" is the theme for the international dinner to be held at the YWCA, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Baker, 210 Hardy Way, will speak on "Columbus, Heart of Ohio." She is the wife of Jim Baker, who authors the "Ben Hardy and the American Journal" strip that appears in the Columbus Dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were born and raised in Columbus.

John Howland of "Holiday Hill," Delaware, will call for square dancing following the dinner program. Baby sitting service will be provided.

Students from abroad will be guests of the YWCA members and friends. Seven senior high school students, who are participants in the American Field Service International Scholarship Program, will be among the guests.

They are, Rebecca Ylaya, Philippines, enrolled at Upper Arlington; Maryke Laferte, Netherlands, Hilliard; Chie O'Kaki, Japan, Worthington; Anette Plahte, Norway, Bexley; Aase Moller, Denmark, Columbus School for Girls; Mustafa Siyahi, Turkey, Eastmoor, and Max Kahn, Colombia, South America, Columbus Academy.

Mrs. Otis Maxfield, 2357 Southway-dr, general chairman for the dinner, is assisted by Mrs. David Greegor, 2264 Dorset-rd, and Mrs. Richard Tice, 1339 London-dr, program; Mrs. Russell Herrold, 2186 Yorkshire, and Mrs. Alexander Whittaker, Jr., 285 Burt-st, tickets; Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, 345 S. Wayne-av, hostesses, and Mrs. Robert Donley, 2633 York-rd, decorations.

The public is invited. Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121 for reservations.

LA SERTOMA TO MEET

Members of LeSertoma International of Columbus will entertain their husbands at a sweetheart party and dinner Friday, Feb. 13 at the River Ridge Riding Club.

ARTHRITIS
HAS BEEN KNOWN TO
SUBSIDE LIKE MAGIC
By Drinking Ordinary Raw Vegetable and Fruit Juices, which you can make fresh each day. WHY SUFFER? Learn which Juices to drink and how to prepare them. Write for FREE Literature today. HERMAN GROTHERS, 12639 Sunset Drive, St. Louis 25, Mo.

Soroptimists, Ventures Set Birthday Meet

Columbus Soroptimist Club will celebrate its 11th anniversary, and the Venture Club of Columbus its sixth birthday, at a joint dinner meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Fort Hayes Hotel, at 6:30 p.m.

Soroptimist midwestern region governor, Helen Mersman of St. Mary's Club, will be speaker, and Venture club governor, Miss Mary Kay Iden of the Newark Club will sing.

Miss Olga Warak, director of Soroptimist District 2, will also take part in the program.

Twenty-eight clubs in Ohio will be represented at this meeting. Social Committee chairman, Eileen Downey, of 1755 Alum Creek - dr, will be assisted by Mrs. William Rittenhouse, 4562 Grimsby-rd; Mrs. Richard Moling, 660 Maplewood-av; Miss Ellen Jones and Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft.

Soroptimist Club is an executive business and professional women's classified service club, the largest in the world. The Venture Club, comprised of young business women between the ages of 18 and 30 and sponsored by the local Soroptimist Club, gives service to the community where needed.

Dr. Shera Capell, 475 Walhalla-dr, and Mrs. Faith Stoughton, 95 Hamilton-pk, Soroptimist members, are advisers to the Venture Club.



VALENTINE BALL SET

SEVEN TWIGS will combine to sponsor their annual Valentine Ball at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 9, 10 p.m. Planning the semi-formal affair are, from left, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, member of Twig 77; Mrs. David Godfrey, Twig 85, and Mrs. Carl Black, Twigg 77; Cooperating Twigs are, 20, 22, 65, 66, 77, 85 and 105.

FORTY ET EIGHT INITIATION SET

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will hold its annual formal initiation banquet and reception in the Emerald Room of the Ft. Hayes Hotel Thursday, Feb. 14.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Orr, 21 E. Jeffrey-pl, or Mrs. Clyde Shambarger, 30 E. California-av.

TO HONOR PLEDGES

Honored guests at the Tuesday, Feb. 12 meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Kelsid, 1935 Tewksbery-rd.

160 YEARS AGO . . .

Labor-Saving Appliances Popular With Homemakers

Manufacturers were attempting to make housekeeping chores — particularly in the kitchen — less arduous for mother even in the early 19th century.

The Ohio State Museum here has opened a kitchenware exhibit from collections of the Ohio Historical Society to show the extent of the labor-saving attempts.

The 'wares, modern appliances of their era, were designed to take the drudgery out of corn shelling, ironing clothes, pitting cherries, stuffing sausages, and the three-time daily cooking chores.

Today, many of the items turned out in that "iron era" linger on in the home, forming decorator pieces, the coffee grinders turned into lamps or flower holders, and the trivets gracing walls.

The modern-day housewife has a variety of pressing irons, and there was no shortage of varieties in 1825 either.

The hand pressing irons of that day vary from one that is self-contained in that it was heated by alcohol carried in a small reservoir, and those heated on the cook stove. The irons were changed as they cooled.

Fluting irons, odd creations much like scrub boards, were used to crimp milady's collars and cuffs. Others look much like old style clothes' wringers.

All items were manufactured to be utilized either on wood, coal or gas-fired stoves, and include waffle irons, kettles, ladles and other wrought iron wares.

Also in the appliance category are apple parers and corers, cornshellers, an early style pencil sharpener, and cherry stoners.

The exhibit is on the first floor of the Ohio State Museum, High-st at 15th-av. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

Mothers Of Twins Club Plans Program

Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Mrs. Marian Hoffine, newly-elected vice-president, has planned the program.

A hair stylist will give tips on hair styles and the latest fashions. Members and their guest are invited.

Applications for membership may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Rita Noble, AM. 3-9387.

CARNATION TEA

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club will honor new pledge mothers and fathers with a carnation tea, Sunday, Feb. 17, 2:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 103 E. 15th-av.

DINNER MEET

Colonial Court, 44, Order of Amaranth, will serve a cafeteria dinner Friday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m. at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. Tickets at the door. Public is invited.

DAR DELEGATES NAMED TO STATE, NATIONAL MEETS

The 1963 National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Washington, DC., Apr. 15-19.

Delegates from the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter are Mrs. Harry Emrick, regent, and Mrs. Charles Connin, Vice regent. Alternates are, Mrs. Walter Crusoe, Mrs. Warren Griffiths, Mrs. John Lockwood and Mrs. Frank Patino.

DAR state conference will be held in Cincinati, Mar. 11 to 13. Elected delegates are, Mrs. Harry Emrick, Mrs. Charles W. Connin, Mrs. Harold H. Maynard and Mrs. Frank Patino.

Alternates are, Mrs. Nellie Bray, Mrs. Edith Dires, Miss Mary Evans, Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, Mrs. Robert L. McClarren, Mrs. George R. Michael, Mrs. James B. Prunty, Mrs. Wilbur Weaver and Mrs. Clyde Wyker.

St. Mary Magdalene Art Exhibit Planned

St. Mary Magdalene Rosary Altar Society will sponsor an art exhibit following the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Paintings and drawings will be shown by Mrs. LeRoy Walter, ceramics by Mrs. Dan Yount, and artifical flowers by Mrs. Ethel Yours.

The public is invited.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Elliott, 4904 Elks-dr, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

A friend can slap you on the back and knock a loan right out of your wallet.

10 WAYS DALE CARNEGIE TRAINING CAN HELP YOU
AS FOLLOWS


Dale Carnegie

- New Self-Confidence and Poise
- Speak Effectively
- Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
- Be Your Best With Any Group
- Remember Names, Faces, Facts
- Think and Speak On Your Feet
- Control Fear and Worry
- Be A Better Conversationalist
- Broaden Your Interests
- Win That Better Job, More Income

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REGISTER NOW FOR COLUMBUS CLASSES
INQUIRE EARLY TO BE SURE OF A PLACE IN CLASSES
Mail Coupon for DETAILS of Classes and FREE Booklet "How to Rate Your Personal Ability."

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Food Marketing Costs Remaining Stable

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, bananas, small grapefruit, canned apple sauce.

Vegetables — Cabbage, potatoes, yams, carrots, onions, frozen lima beans.

Meats — Fryers, chuck roasts, Boston butts, hams, bacon.

For the first time in more than 10 years, food shoppers can't complain about "rising marketing costs." The cost of getting food from the farmer to you did not increase during 1962, according to U.S. Department of Agricultural economists.


Mrs. Franks

The retail cost and the farm value of foods in a typical market basket did, however, rise slightly, the economists report.

Last year the estimated retail cost of the market basket foods was $1,064 compared with $1,060 in 1961. The farm value of these foods increased from $404 to $408. But note, that the farm-retail spread (the much-complained-about marketing costs) stood at $656 for the past two years.

The market basket — used by U.S.D.A.'s Economic Research Service to compare food costs — contain the average annual quantities of farm food products purchased per wage-earner or clerical working family in 1952.

Canned And Frozen Vegetables Can Lower Your Food Bill

Families have always used more processed vegetables during January, February and March than other months of the year. This winter, in view of the current prices and quality of some fresh vegetables you may want to consider even greater usage of frozen vegetables.

Supplies of canned vegetables into mid-1963 are expected to be substantially larger than a year ago and for the recent 10-year average. In many areas during 1961-62, vegetable growers had bumper crops. Some items which you'll likely see featured due to large supplies include: corn, snap beans and tomato products.

Higher prices on citrus juices have resulted in accelerated shipping of tomato juice. Catsup, chili sauce and tomato paste are also in heavy supply. You're wise to carefully compare the costs of the 12-ounce vs. the 14-ounce bottles of catsup before buying in quantity — there's a much larger pack of the 12-ounce size, making it the size likely to be a bargain.

Total supplies of frozen vegetables are expected to be slightly smaller this year than last, but many major items are still in heavy supply. Corn, peas, lima beans and French fries are likely to be especially good buys from the frozen food chest. You might watch frozen asparagus too; while stocks are down from last year, new packaging will begin in about three months.

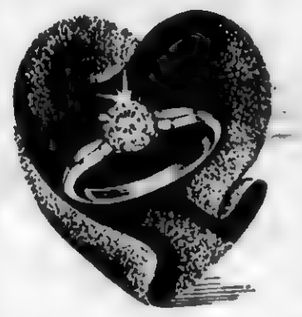
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Choose From A Wide Assortment
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• Records • Greeting Cards
• Plaques • Many Other Gifts



Mrs. Mon. 9:00-5:00 Other Days 9-5:30
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST.
Just S. of Town St. CA. 1-8166
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
GREGORY PECK & JOAN COLLINS
"THE BRAVADOS"
(Color) Monday—7:30—Tops In TV . . . TV 4



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS
.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00
Prices Include Federal Tax
Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge
KULL & SONS Jewelers
SILVER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY SINCE 1919
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Do the plans for your new home include an economical, sensible method of home financing? It will pay you to see First Federal first for your home loan. Our friendly home loan officers will work out a monthly repayment schedule that will make home ownership a reality — perhaps sooner than you think. Visit any of our three offices.

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65 East State, across from the Capitol
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CLEARANCE SALE!
SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics

BOLTS & BOLTS
of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $2.98
88¢ YD.

Glosheen, Polished Cotton and Everglaze Chintz
for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers. Reg. up to $2.49 yd.
88¢ YD.

PLEATER TAPE
Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own drapes. Reg. 29c Yd.
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Also complete line of Kirsch drapery fixtures.

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Thousands of yards of exceptionally fine upholstery fabrics. Reg. up to $6.98 yd.
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Ohio's Largest Selection
Decorative Drapery, Slip Cover and Upholstery Fabrics
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RITE DIET BREAD
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING.
EACH DELICIOUS THIN SLICE
WEIGHS ONLY 17 GRAMS.
HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN,
VITAMINS AND MINERALS!
CHOICE OF WHITE OR DARK



Baked by the Bakers of . . . TIP TOP BREAD—LUCKY CAKES ST. LOUIS RYE BREAD

DON'T LET A LITTLE SNOW FOOL YOU!



SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . .



Make the few remaining cold and blustery days go faster by drafting a plan to make the most of the warm season and the wonderful activities that lie ahead. Perhaps you'll need a little money and more room to operate. These are pleasant problems when they are met the easiest, most reliable way ever devised . . . with the help of Hartley Newspaper WANT-ADS. It's Time to Get Ready!

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Hartley Newspapers

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Prose And Rhymes — Loving Lines About Valentines

Hearts

By M. M. Stewart
Groveport

Hearts and flowers, moon and June.
Girl and boy, bride and groom.
Love is my business, Cupid's my name,
Love and romance has brought me fame.

But I'm in a state of confusion,
As I write this letter today.
I need some solid answers,
Please send them right away.

Won't you guard my secret, Abby, as I write you for advice.
Does cupid's bow and arrow,
Call for shoes and rice?

Do lovers need a reason,
For petting in the park,
Or should they seek a counselor,
Before they embark?

I know I should be up-to-date,
That's why I'm writing to you.
So send me your answer, Abby,
I'm somewhat in a stew.

I Think of You

By Dave Newman
Carroll, O.

I saw your paper at my pad,
And from the front page saw the ad.
I thought that I would do my my best,
And write a poem for your contest.
Altho to me its sounds so stupid,
It's the best I can write about Cupid.

I think about you all the time.
Why won't you be my Valentine?
I sit and wish that every day,
Cupid would shoot a shot your way,
Hit your heart and make you mine,
My one and only Valentine.

I sit and dream of castle towers,
It helps me while away the hours.
I sit and dream of things so fine,
I want to give my Valentine.
I want to give you this for sure,
My heart is yours for ever more.
So why not say that you'll be mine,
My one and only Valentine.



VERSE VEXES VAGABOND LOVER

HAIG MENENDIAN, 1782 E. Main-st, always thought writing flowery poetry was a cinch until he decided to create his own Valentine. Haig's fiance, Loretta Gasparian, lives in Asbury Park, N.J., and the courtship has been a long-distance affair. He is shown here trying to find the words for his home-made Valentine. Haig and Loretta plan a spring wedding unless the lovely lass changes her mind after receiving the make-shift verse.

A Riddle

Marjorie Altenbach
298 E. Moler-st

It's a riddle I'll never be able able to guess
Out of all the world, why do I love you best.

A thousand people have passed me by,
As I stand here waiting at Broad and High.

I find that I'm feeling a little sore,
When I think of the times I've waited before.

And mentally, to my self, I am saying to you,
As I shift my weight from shoe to shoe.

For Heavens sake, when we have a date,
Why in the world, are you always late?

But there you are, and watching your face,
The blood in my pulse begins to race.

While I tuck your arm in the crook of mine,
And eagerly ask you, "Where shall we dine?"

Forgetting the thoughts of the hour just past,
I only know you are with me at last.

Yes, it's a riddle, I cannot guess,
Out of all the world, why do I love you best.

My Customers

By Tom Price
[illegible]
Hartley Newsboy

This is printed wth you in mind.
Whenever you read, we hope you find
What you want, or a special part—
News, sports, ads, or affairs of the heart.

We will please — just give us a chance,
To publish a party, dinner, or dance.
Or, weddings, clubs, or where you dine,
We hope to be YOUR VALENTINE!



POTTED PLANTS
Corsages — Roses — Cut Flowers
The Name That Says You Care Enough To Send The Best
2 Deliveries Daily
HARRY M. ARNOLD, Manager
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL CO.
1335 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183

T. E. VAN METER
OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

Hartley Men

By Mrs. David Acker
150 E. Whittier-st

If I could pick my Valentine,
I'd pick a "Hartley man."
But if you're not available,
I'll do the best I can.
But if you're that little Cupid,
That always has the dart,
I don't want to know you,
'Cause you'd shoot it thru my heart.

My Favorite

By Mrs. Kenneth Toy
632 Stone-av

I think about you, Valentine,
When near or apart,
On Lover's Day, and the whole year through,
You're number one in my heart.

So be my favorite Valentine,
And thru the years we'll stride,
And never will we ever part,
The two big hearts will be as one.

Legend Of Cupid

By Mary Farmer
945 Studer-av

One spring day, Zeus, chief god of all the Greek gods and goddesses stood on Mt. Olympus, home of all Greek gods and goddesses, and said, "Our young people quarrel too much. Let's discover a new god to put an end to it."

At that moment, beautiful gentle Athena, goddess of arts and crafts, walked in. "I suggest," she said, "that we find a gentle, kind, and loving god. The new son of Venus and Mercury fits the description perfectly."

Zeus said, "Tomorrow have Venus and Mercury bring their son to me, and if he is anything like his parents, he should be perfect for the job."

The next day Venus and Mercury brought their young infant son, Cupid, to Zeus, who knew the minute he saw him what Athena said had been true.

After questioning his parents, Zeus gave Cupid the great job of guarding and protecting love. They gave him a pair of lovely wings and a bow and quiver of magic arrows.

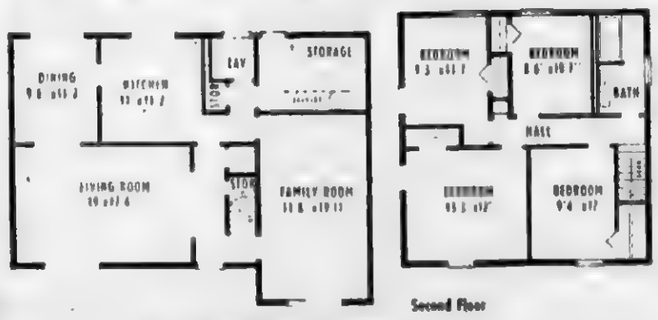
Cupid would fly around shooting arrows into the hearts of young quarrelers.

Today he is remembered on Valentine's Day because it is a day dedicated to lovers.

IT'S FUN TO LIVE DOWN SOUTH
Drive Down For Your
FREE Exotic Anthurium
The Red Heart Valentine Flower
SAT., FEB. 9
SUN., FEB. 10
See
The Florida
Be My

Design 74
Valentine
FULL PRICE
$14,650.00
LOT INCLUDED
Features Hot Water Baseboard Heat
WEIL-McLAIN BOILERS · RADIATORS
VISIT
Our Model Homes Today
The Southern Manor

Design 216
Choose From Many Designs
The Florida

Second Floor
The Florida
1 Floor Ranch
Attached Garage
Full Basement
3 Bedrooms
Fully sodded and landscaped lot
All this for only $74.00 per month
Principal and Interest included
Enjoy Southern Sunshine comfort with baseboard "HOT" water heat.
The Southern Manor
2 Story, 11 Big Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Recreation Room, Formal Dining Room, Breakfast Space in Kitchen.
See this for sure today $78.00 per month
Principal and Interest Included
TOTAL PRICE $15,500.00
Directions to Hamilton Meadows
. . . Drive south on High St. to Williams Rd. (last traffic light before reaching Great Southern Shopping Center). Follow Williams Rd. to Lockbourne Rd. then turn SOUTH and follow the signs.
Be Sure To Receive Your Free Exotic Valentine Flower
HAMILTON nh NATIONAL HOMES MEADOWS
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SEND YOUR LOVE A CORSAGE
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We Deliver Without Charge
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• To Lockbourne Air Base.
• To Columbus Hospitals and Funeral Homes.
TEmple 6-3414
TEmple 6-5229
SIMS Florists
We are 1½ miles East of Groveport
From Groveport Pike, turn north on Roger. From U.S. 33, West of Canal Winchester, turn west on Bixby Rd.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1851



American Cancer Society Needs Volunteer Workers

Many people would like to do volunteer work but abstain from joining a group because their free time is unpredictable. Such people should consider working for the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The society, located at 2300 W. Mound-st, has a need for volunteers who can help at their own leisure.

Much of the work done by the society is of an educational nature, so there is a need for typists and people to stuff envelopes.

The work can be done at the W. Mound-st building or in the volunteer's own home. There is also a need for transportation volunteers. There is no door-to-door campaigning involved.

The work is done the year-round, but the peak months are Febraury, March and April.

Dorothy Fornof, of 103 Fornof-rd, is the volunteer chairman of Franklin County. She will be most happy to give complete information if contacted at HI. 4-8225.

This type of volunteer work is open to young mothers, senior citizens, youth groups and semi-invalids. The society is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, and the phone is 276-5134.

The ailing list includes Leota Green, 124 E. Gates-st; Jane Wolfe, in room 844 of Mt. Carmel Hospital; Lucille Carsner, who had been a patient in Doctor's Hospital.

Florence Bailey, for whom we asked blood donations, underwent open-heart surgery in University Hospital this past Tuesday. She was still in need of blood donors at the time of this writing.

The Wesleyan Class of Oakwood Methodist Church is endeavoring to secure a piano for the church sanctuary by means of premium stamps. They will exchange other items for the stamps, such as clothing, furniture and appliances. Norma Jacks, 1114 Champion-av, has been designated the chairman, and may be contacted at HI. 3-5291.

A 10:30 a.m. wedding ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 9 in St. Leo's Church will unite Melody Ann Roese, 324 Hanford-st, and Mr. Harry Turner, 716 Macon-st.

Trudeau Guild 10 will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Glenn Buller, 326 Frebis-av, will be the hostess.

Circle 2, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. today (Feb. 7). Christine Schultz is chairman.

The beginner-primary and junior departments of Southwood Church of Christ will have a Valentine party, on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

PNAO Division 12 will meet at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Ruth Circle of the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday Feb. 12.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of South Methodist Church will hold its birthday party at Stouffer's University Inn, 3021 Olentangy River-rd, at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9.

Marie Warren is reservation chairman.

The Women's Christian Circle of the Southside Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the home of Mrs. Milton Bonnette, 1640 S. Third-st.

The Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10 in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Butsko, Mrs. S. Butsko, Mrs. P. Gage and Irene Cantor.

The executive board of Barrett Junior High School will meet at 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a 6:45 p.m. potluck on Friday, Feb. 8. Each member is asked to bring a new or good used toy for the nursery. Mrs. M. Ranft will be in charge of the Bible study.

Birthday children this week are Howard Kirk, Larry Vick, Scott Harvey, Carol Ellis, Kandy Roseberry, Robert Hill, Pamela Coverdale, Thomas Newlon, Charles Dersom, Linda Lou Lehner and Patricia Bauman.

Happy birthday's go to these teen-agers, Rosemary Barnhart, Denny Ramey, Velva Hayes, Timmy O'Neill, Bob Moon, Jim Kraner, Jr., Tommy Whitacre, Becky Leonard. Belated wishes to Robert Turner.

The adult candles and cake section includes Pete Kessler, Maureen Ruden, Analine Ward, Ruth Oursler, Betty Green, Roger Brown, Peggy Tabor and Faye Dunlavy.

A chicken dinner, buffet style, is the current project of the Corpus Christi PTO. It will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17, from noon till 6 p.m., at the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st. Adult tickets are $2 while children are $1. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Sinacola, HI. 4-7917, and Mrs. Schneider, HI. 3-3393. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Rummage donations are being sought by the Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church for the sale to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 620 E. Livingston-av. Pick ups may be arranged by calling Carrie Szekely, HI. 4-2884, or Mary Komives, HI. 4-6789.

The Southwood Church of Christ membership will hold a fellowship dinner Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will serve as a kickoff for the new construction fund. Plans of the project will be revealed at the dinner.

Belated congratulations to Carl and Emilie Fischer, 84 Fornof-rd, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few weeks ago.

A former South Sider, Mary Geissinger, 2342 Berwick-rd, is now convalescing at home, following a hospital stay.

Buttons are still being accepted by the St. Camillus Sewing Circle. Arrangements may be made for pickup by calling 444-3217.

The publicity committee of chapter 206, Women of the Moose, is in charge of the Wednesday, Feb. 13 dinner to be held at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st. The chairman, Mrs. Burl Meacham, has chosen to serve cornish hen and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, pickled beets, coffee and pie at the 5 to 7 p.m. meal. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Used Christmas cards, with religious pictures are still being accepted by the Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. For pickup, call the parish worker, Mrs. Jack Mowry, at HI. 3-6401.

The annual doughnut sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Hungarian E and R Church, will be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 16. The Hungarian style doughnuts may be ordered at this time by calling Mrs. Paul Chiki 444-0414. Customers may pick up the doughnuts at the church's Fellowship Hall, after 12 noon.

Mary Beth Whitacre, soon to become the bride of Mr. Valerio Maddox, will be the guest of honor at a bridal shower to be given Saturday, Feb. 9. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Asher and Mrs. Allen Bryant. The shower will be held at 79 Southwood, home of Mrs. Bryant.

Students from abroad will be guests of honor at the International Dinner to be held at the YWCA, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Girl Scout cookie orders will be taken until Friday, Feb. 18. Delivery will be made between Mar. 15-25.

Readers who are missed by the Girl Scouts may call Mrs. James Donahoe, sales representative, at HI. 4-3064.

New residents of 1841 Kelton-av, are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lewis.

Premium stamps are still being sought by the stamp chairman of St. Mary Church. She is Mrs. Harry Esselstein, HI. 3-6903.

Members of Trudeau Guild 37 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at 682 Deshler-av, home of Mrs. Carol Ball.

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital meets today, Feb. 7. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Stevens, 147 E. Deshler-av.

The Mothers of Twin Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center. Program chairman is Miriam Hoffine, newly-elected-vice-president of the group. She will present a hair stylist, who will give tips on hair styling and fashions.

Martin DeChant is currently a patient in Room 714 of Riverside Hospital. He is allowed to have visitors.

Bill Flout, 1030 Jaeger-st, is the newly-elected secretary of the Guides for the Diocesan Child Guidance Center, which will meet at the center on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

The Susannah Circle of Thurman-av Methodist Church is serving a meat loaf luncheon Thursday, Feb. 14, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is 85 cents.

Priscilla Dicke is currently recuperating from a tonsillectomy in Cincinnati. Her address is 3517 Cheviot, Cincinnati 11, 0.

Rehearsals are under way now for the annual variety show presented by the St. Mary's Belles and Beaux. The event will occur in April.

Juanita Sims, 1386 Duxberry, entered Riverside Hospital Jan. 13. Last week her roommate was Mrs. O. F. (Hortense) Howell, 916 Miller-av.

Mrs. Sims, a veteran city employe (16 years), is director of the city's two recreation centers in Columbus Metropolivant Gardens. Mrs. Howell is vilant Gardens. Mrs. Howell is a researcher in genealogy and wife of L. F. Howell, who writes the column "Variety" in Hartley newspapers.

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going . . . David Starr Jordan



TO RECEIVE FREE TB TESTS

LEARNING ABOUT TB tests for pupils at the Lincoln Park School are from left, back row, M. E. Lewks, principal and Mrs. Nancy Brantingham, school nurse. Front row, from left, Gynodda Strong, 1794 S. 20th; David Karnes, 1858 Wager-st, and Tena Winkler, 859 Southwood. They are among the first graders who will receive free tuberculin tests Feb. 13 in the Tuberculosis Society's school testing program in Columbus Public Schools. Over 1700 first graders in South Side Columbus Public Schools will be offered free tuberculosis tests during the month of February. South Side schools and their testing dates are: Beck, Mohawk Elementary, Fulton, Feb. 11; Stockbridge, Clarfield, Heimandale and Fornof, Feb. 12; Southwood and Reeb, Feb. 13; Deshler, Heyl and Siebert, Feb. 25; Fairwood, Kent and Ohio, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Boyd Heads South Ladies Aid

The South Congregational Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the church, for a smorgasbord luncheon at noon followed by a business meeting at 1.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd; vice-president, Mrs. Merle Kenney; secretary, Miss Mayme Vaughn; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Short; social, Mrs. Robert Ailing; membership, Mrs. Q. G. Watkins.

Community service and welfare, Mrs. Clarence Siefert; sunshine, Mrs. Edward LaVilette; devotions, Mrs. John Weber; projects, Mrs. Merle Kenney; visiting, Mrs. Inez Davis and Mrs. Charles Stiles, and publicity, Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd.

PEBS Club To Meet For Dessert Luncheon

PEBS Club I will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Rex Grate, 2765 Eastminister-rd, for a dessert luncheon at noon.

Mrs. John Finta and Mrs. Harry Stieber will assist the hostess. President is Mrs. Herbert Germain.

Grandmothers Slate February Meeting

Columbus Grandmothers Club, 270, will meet at Schiller Recreation Center, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

A tea will follow, honoring members having birthdays in February. Mrs. Jessie Wilson, 74 E. Norwich-av, who will be 93 years on Feb. 13, will receive recognition.

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Bonnie Gibbs, Mrs. Henry Mouser and Mrs. William Sparks.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

Hamilton Township Garden Club will hold a workshop Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Hamilton Central Elementary School, 1105 Rathmell-rd.

Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove City will conduct the session on Hogarth Curve Design. Material and container will be furnished to each member of the club.

Car License Registrars Announced

The registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Dave Mainwaring, has announced deputy registrars who will sell 1963 auto license plates.

Ohio's blue and white plates go on sale Mar. 1 and must be displayed after Apr. 1.

Registrars for the South Side Leader area include: Richard W. Davey, Zettler Hardware, Great Southern Shopping Center; Harry Sells, 1830 Parsons-av; Otto Mayer, 256 E. Whittier-st; Ruth L. Conrad, 1096 Oakwood-av.

Any girl can make a name for herself simply by standing before a preacher and saying "I do."

South Side Men Serving In Far East

Two South Side Marines were among 900 marines who spent Thanksgiving Day in the Caribbean, Christmas in Southern California, and New Year's Day in Hawaii — and are now in Okinawa.

They are Private First Class Clifton P. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett C. Hook of 1460 Parsons-av and Private Darryl G. Agurs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lila L. Bell of 674 S. Ohio-av.

The Marines were among 18,000 men called from the West Coast for the United States quarantine operations in the Caribbean during November. They returned to Camp Pendelton, Calif., early in December and departed Dec. 27, for Okinawa. New Year's Day was spent in Hawaii.

The unit in which the Marines serve is the First Battalion of the Seventh Marine Regiment. The battalion has joined the Third Marine Division on Okinawa as part of the Seventh Fleet's force in the Far East.

The training will take them to Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

VALENTINE DANCE PLANNED FRIDAY

Leisure Time Club, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, will hold a valentine dance Friday, Feb. 8, 8 to 11 p.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center.

Dancing will be to a five-piece band. Refreshments will be served.

All single persons over 30 are invited.

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
3548 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

Blaze Hits Apartments

A seven-family house at 1343 Bruck-st caught fire Tuesday, firemen reported. Damage was set at $500 to the building and $150 to contents.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Jack Harris, who lives in a first floor apartment. Mrs. Harris, who smelled smoke from the fire, at first thought the smoke came from her kitchen.

Firemen did not reveal the cause of the blaze.

George J. Szabo Is Crash Victim

Major George J. Szabo, 44, son of Orban Szabo, 2202 Refugee-rd, was listed unofficially, Jan. 31, as one of two Air Force men killed Jan. 30 in the explosion of a B52 jet bomber north of the remote mountain village of Mora, N.M.

He enlisted 25 years ago following graduation from South High School. He was a defense system operator stationed at Roswell, N. M.

Szabo's father said the major had been due to retire but agreed to remain in the Air Force for a short time.

Without pigmentation, a leaf would be white.



REASSIGNED

Private First Class Robert A. Boyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyer of 622 Siebert-st, recently returned to Okinawa with other members of "D" Company, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, after 10 weeks of training in Japan. The Marine enlisted in 1961 and completed basic training at San Diego, Calif. He left for the Far East in Sept. 1962.

Spain recognized Mexico's independence Dec. 28, 1836.

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Your valuable rugs and furniture are SAFE
For A Satisfactory Job . . .
Call a PROFESSIONAL Rug & Furniture Cleaner
Call HI. 4-1494
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CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.
340 - 366 Zimpfer St. Established in 1888
RUG REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Reliable . . . Responsible . . . Quick Service
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

a little BIG NOW



We all get a thrill out of seeing our children put on our hats or shoes. Obviously they don't fit now, but some day he, or she will grow to fit them. At the same time imagine that they are trying on our lives. Would they fit? . . . or do you live the type of life that you would want them to grow to. Live a life of worship of the Lord.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Prose And Rhymes – Loving Lines About Valentines

Hearts

By M. M. Stewart
Groveport

Hearts and flowers, moon and June.
Girl and boy, bride and groom.
Love is my business, Cupid's my name,
Love and romance has brought me fame.

But I'm in a state of confusion,
As I write this letter today.
I need some solid answers,
Please send them right away.

Won't you guard my secret,
Abby, as I write you for advice.
Does cupid's bow and arrow,
Call for shoes and rice?

Do lovers need a reason,
For petting in the park,
Or should they seek a counselor,
Before they embark?

I know I should be up-to-date,
That's why I'm writing to you.
So send me your answer, Abby,
I'm somewhat in a stew.

I Think of You

By Dave Newman
Carroll, O.

I saw your paper at my pad,
And from the front page saw the ad.
I thought that I would do my my best,
And write a poem for your contest.
Altho to me its sounds so stupid,
It's the best I can write about Cupid.

I think about you all the time,
Why won't you be my Valentine?
I sit and wish that every day,
Cupid would shoot a shot your way,
Hit your heart and make you mine,
My one and only Valentine.

I sit and dream of castle towers,
It helps me while away the hours.
I sit and dream of things so fine,
I want to give my Valentine.
I want to give you this for sure,
My heart is yours for ever more.
So why not say that you'll be mine,
My one and only Valentine.



VERSE VEXES VAGABOND LOVER

HAIG MENENDIAN, 1782 E. Main-st, always thought writing flowery poetry was a cinch until he decided to create his own Valentine. Haig's fiance, Loretta Gasparian, lives in Asbury Park, N.J., and the courtship has been a long-distance affair. He is shown here trying to find the words for his home-made Valentine. Haig and Loretta plan a spring wedding unless the lovely lass changes her mind after receiving the make-shift verse.

A Riddle

Marjorie Altenbach
298 E. Moler-st

It's a riddle I'll never be able able to guess
Out of all the world, why do I love you best.

A thousand people have passed me by,
As I stand here waiting at Broad and High.

I find that I'm feeling a little sore,
When I think of the times I've waited before.

And mentally, to my self, I am saying to you,
As I shift my weight from shoe to shoe.

For Heavens sake, when we have a date,
Why in the world, are you always late?

But there you are, and watching your face,
The blood in my pulse begins to race.

While I tuck your arm in the crook of mine,
And eagerly ask you, "Where shall we dine?"

Forgetting the thoughts of the hour just past,
I only know you are with me at last.

Yes, it's a riddle, I cannot guess,
Out of all the world, why do I love you best.

My Customers

By Tom Price
803 Lawndale-av
Hartley Newsboy

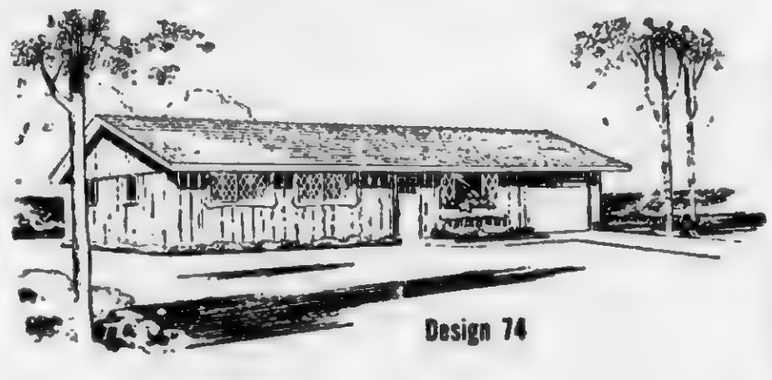
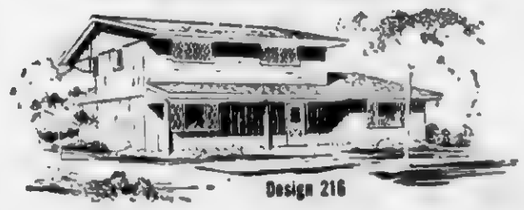
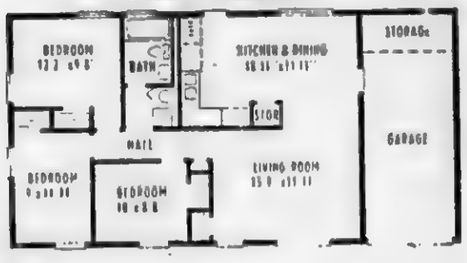
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Whenever you read, we hope you find
What you want, or a special part—
News, sports, ads, or affairs of the heart.

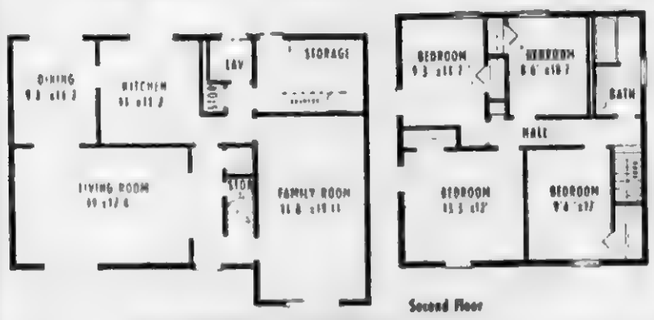
We will please — just give us a chance,
To publish a party, dinner, or dance.
Or, weddings, clubs, or where you dine,
We hope to be YOUR VALENTINE!



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Hartley Men

By Mrs. David Acker
130 E. Whittier-st

If I could pick my Valentine,
I'd pick a "Hartley man."
But if you're not available,
I'll do the best I can.
But if you're that little Cupid,
That always has the dart,
I don't want to know you,
'Cause you'd shoot it thru my heart.

My Favorite

By Mrs. Kenneth Toy
632 Stone-av

I think about you, Valentine,
When near or apart.
On Lover's Day, and the whole year through,
You're number one in my heart.

So be my favorite Valentine,
And thru the years we'll stride.
And never will we ever part,
The two big hearts will be as one.

Legend Of Cupid

By Mary Farmer
915 Studer-av

One spring day, Zeus, chief god of all the Greek gods and goddesses stood on Mt. Olympus, home of all Greek gods and goddesses, and said, "Our young people quarrel too much. Let's discover a new god to put an end to it."

At that moment, beautiful gentle Athena, goddess of arts and crafts, walked in. "I suggest," she said, "that we find a gentle, kind, and loving god. The new son of Venus and Mercury fits the description perfectly."

Zeus said, "Tomorrow have Venus and Mercury bring their son to me, and if he is anything like his parents, he should be perfect for the job."

The next day Venus and Mercury brought their young infant son, Cupid, to Zeus, who knew the minute he saw him what Athena said had been true.

After questioning his parents, Zeus gave Cupid the great job of guarding and protecting love. They gave him a pair of lovely wings and a bow and quiver of magic arrows.

Cupid would fly around shooting arrows into the hearts of young quarrelers.

Today he is remembered on Valentine's Day because it is a day dedicated to lovers.

The Gadabout



Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1051

American Cancer Society Needs Volunteer Workers

Many people would like to do volunteer work but abstain from joining a group because their free time is unpredictable. Such people should consider working for the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The society, located at 2300 W. Mound-st, has a need for volunteers who can help at their own leisure.

Much of the work done by the society is of an educational nature, so there is a need for typists and people to stuff envelopes.

The work can be done at the W. Mound-st building or in the volunteer's own home. There is also a need for transportation volunteers. There is no door-to-door campaigning involved.

The work is done the year-round, but the peak months are Febraury, March and April.

Dorothy Fornof, of 103 Fornof-rd, is the volunteer chairman of Franklin County. She will be most happy to give complete information if contacted at HI. 4-8225.

This type of volunteer work is open to young mothers, senior citizens, youth groups and semi-invalids. The society is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, and the phone is 276-5134.

The ailing list includes Leota Green, 124 E. Gates-st; Jane Wolfe, in room 844 of Mt. Carmel Hospital; Lucille Carsner, who had been a patient in Doctor's Hospital.

Florence Bailey, for whom we asked blood donations, underwent open-heart surgery in University Hospital this past Tuesday. She was still in need of blood donors at the time of this writing.

The Wesleyan Class of Oakwood Methodist Church is endeavoring to secure a piano for the church sanctuary by means of premium stamps. They will exchange other items for the stamps, such as clothing, furniture and appliances. Norma Jacks, 1114 Champion-av, has been designated the chairman, and may be contacted at HI. 3-5291.

A 10:30 a.m. wedding ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 9 in St. Leo's Church will unite Melody Ann Roese, 324 Hanford-st, and Mr. Harry Turner, 716 Macon-st.

Trudeau Guild 10 will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Glenn Buller, 326 Frebis-av, will be the hostess.

Circle 2, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. today (Feb. 7). Christine Schultz is chairman.

The beginner-primary and junior departments of Southwood Church of Christ will have a Valentine party, on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

PNAO Division 12 will meet at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Ruth Circle of the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday Feb. 12.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of South Methodist Church will hold its birthday party at Stouffer's University Inn, 3021 Olentangy River-rd, at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9.

Marie Warren is reservation chairman.

The Women's Christian Circle of the Southside Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the home of Mrs. Milton Bonnette, 1640 S. Third-st.

The Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10 in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Butsko, Mrs. S. Butsko, Mrs. P. Gage and Irene Cantor.

The executive board of Barrett Junior High School will meet at 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a 6:45 p.m. potluck on Friday, Feb. 8. Each member is asked to bring a new or good used toy for the nursery. Mrs. M. Ranft will be in charge of the Bible study.

Birthday children this week are Howard Kirk, Larry Vick, Scott Harvey, Carol Ellis, Kandy Roseberry, Robert Hill, Pamela Coverdale, Thomas Newlon, Charles Dersom, Linda Lou Lehner and Patricia Bauman.

Happy birthday's go to these teen-agers, Rosemary Barnhart, Denny Ramey, Veiva Hayes, Timmy O'Neill, Bob Moon, Jim Kraner, Jr., Tommy Whitacre, Becky Leonard. Belated wishes to Robert Turner.

The adult candles and cake section includes Pete Kessler, Maureen Ruden, Analine Ward, Ruth Oursler, Betty Green, Roger Brown, Peggy Tabor and Faye Dunlavy.

A chicken dinner, buffet style, is the current project of the Corpus Christi PTO. It will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17, from noon till 6 p.m., at the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st. Adult tickets are $2 while children are $1. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Sinacola, HI. 4-7917, and Mrs. Schneider, HI. 3-3393. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Rummage donations are being sought by the Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church for the sale to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 620 E. Livingston-av. Pick ups may be arranged by calling Carrie Szekely, HI. 4-2884, or Mary Komives, HI. 4-6789.

The Southwood Church of Christ membership will hold a fellowship dinner Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will serve as a kickoff for the new construction fund. Plans of the project will be revealed at the dinner.

Belated congratulations to Carl and Emilie Fischer, 84 Fornof-rd, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few weeks ago.

A former South Sider, Mary Geissinger, 2342 Berwick-rd, is now convalescing at home, following a hospital stay.

Buttons are still being accepted by the St. Camillus Sewing Circle. Arrangements may be made for pickup by calling 444-3217.

The publicity committee of chapter 206, Women of the Moose, is in charge of the Wednesday, Feb. 13 dinner to be held at the Moose Lodge, 26 W. Sycamore-st. The chairman, Mrs. Burl Meacham, has chosen to serve cornish hen and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, pickled beets, coffee and pie, at the 5 to 7 p.m. meal. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Used Christmas cards, with religious pictures are still being accepted by the Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. For pickup, call the parish worker, Mrs. Jack Martin, at HI. 3-0401.

The annual doughnut sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Hungarian E and R Church, will be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 16. The Hungarian style doughnuts may be ordered at this time by calling Mrs. Paul Chibi 444-9414. Customers may pick up the doughnuts at the church's Fellowship Hall, after 12 noon.

Mary Beth Whitacre, soon to become the bride of Mr. Valerio Mariano, will be the guest of honor at a bridal shower to be given Saturday, Feb. 9. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Asher and Mrs. Allen Bryant. The shower will be held at 79 Southwood, home of Mrs. Bryant.

Students from abroad will be guests of honor at the International Dinner to be held at the YWCA, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Girl Scout cookie orders will be taken until Friday, Feb. 18. Delivery will be made between Mar. 15-25.

Readers who are missed by the Girl Scouts may call Mrs. James Donahoe, sales representative, at HI. 4-3064.

New residents of 1841 Kelton-av, are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lewis.

Premium stamps are still being sought by the stamp chairman of St. Mary Church. She is Mrs. Harry Esselstein, HI. 3-6903.

Members of Trudeau Guild 37 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at 682 Deshler-av, home of Mrs. Carol Ball.

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital meets today, Feb. 7. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Stevens, 147 E. Deshler-av.

The Mothers of Twin Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center. Program chairman is Miriam Hoffine, newly-elected-vice-president of the group. She will present a hair stylist, who will give tips on hair styling and fashions.

Martin DeChant is currently a patient in Room 714 of Riverside Hospital. He is allowed to have visitors.

Bill Flout, 1030 Jaeger-st, is the newly-elected secretary of the Guides for the Diocesan Child Guidance Center, which will meet at the center on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

The Susannah Circle of Thurman-av Methodist Church is serving a meat loaf luncheon Thursday, Feb. 14, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is 85 cents.

Priscilla Dicke is currently recuperating from a tonsillectomy in Cincinnati. Her address is 3517 Cheviot, Cincinnati 11, O.

Rehearsals are under way now for the annual variety show presented by the St. Mary's Belles and Beaux. The event will occur in April.

Juanita Sims, 1366 Duxberry, entered Riverside Hospital Jan. 13. Last week her roommate was Mrs. O. F. (Hortense) Howell, 916 Miller-av.

Mrs. Sims, a veteran city employe (16 years), is director of the city's two recreation centers in Columbus Metropolivant Gardens. Mrs. Howell is vilant Gardens. Mrs. Howell is a researcher in genealogy and wife of L. F. Howell, who writes the column "Variety" in Hartley newspapers.

Past Matrons, Patrons Plan Dinner Meeting

Past matrons and past patrons of Columbus Chapter 457, OES, will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the YWCA Thursday, Feb. 14.

Miss Oleta Seidell will preside at the business meeting. Hostesses are Miss Martha Bauman and Mrs. Jack Howard.

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going . . . David Starr Jordan



TO RECEIVE FREE TB TESTS

LEARNING ABOUT TB tests for pupils at the Lincoln Park School are from left, back row, M. E. Lowks, principal and Mrs. Nancy Brantingham, school nurse. Front row, from left, Gynodda Strong, 1794 S. 20th; David Karnes, 1858 Wager-st, and Tena Winkler, 659 Southwood. They are among the first graders who will receive free tuberculin tests Feb. 13 in the Tuberculosis Society's school testing program in Columbus Public Schools. Over 1700 first graders in South Side Columbus Public Schools will be offered free tuberculosis tests during the month of February. South Side schools and their testing dates are: Beck, Mohawk Elementary, Fulton, Feb. 11; Stockbridge, Clarfield, Helmandale and Fornof, Feb. 12; Southwood and Reeb, Feb. 13; Deshler, Heyl and Siebert, Feb. 25; Fairwood, Kent and Ohio, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Boyd Heads South Ladies Aid

The South Congregational Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the church, for a smorgasbord luncheon at noon followed by a business meeting at 1.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd; vice-president, Mrs. Merle Kenney; secretary, Miss Mayme Vaughn; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Short; social, Mrs. Robert Ailing; membership, Mrs. Q. G. Watkins.

Community service and welfare, Mrs. Clarence Siefert; sunshine, Mrs. Edward LaVilette; devotions, Mrs. John Weber; projects, Mrs. Merle Kenney; visiting, Mrs. Inez Davis and Mrs. Charles Stiles, and publicity, Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd.

PEBS Club To Meet For Dessert Luncheon

PEBS Club I will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Rex Grate, 2765 Eastminister-rd, for a dessert luncheon at noon.

Mrs. John Finta and Mrs. Harry Stieber will assist the hostess. President is Mrs. Herbert Germain.

Grandmothers Slate February Meeting

Columbus Grandmothers Club, 270, will meet at Schiller Recreation Center, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

A tea will follow, honoring members having birthdays in February. Mrs. Jessie Wilson, 74 E. Norwich-av, who will be 93 years on Feb. 13, will receive recognition.

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Bonnie Gibbs, Mrs. Henry Mouser and Mrs. William Sparks.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

Hamilton Township Garden Club will hold a workshop Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Hamilton Central Elementary School, 1105 Rathmell-rd.

Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove City will conduct the session on Hogarth Curve Design. Material and container will be furnished to each member of the club.

Car License Registrars Announced

The registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Dave Mainwaring, has announced deputy registrars who will sell 1963 auto license plates.

Ohio's blue and white plates go on sale Mar. 1 and must be displayed after Apr. 1.

Registrars for the South Side Leader area include: Richard W. Davey, Zettler Hardware, Great Southern Shopping Center; Harry Sells, 1830 Parsons-av; Otto Mayer, 256 E. Whittier-st; Ruth L. Conrad, 1096 Oakwood-av.

Any girl can make a name for herself simply by standing before a preacher and saying "I do."

South Side Men Serving In Far East

Two South Side Marines were among 900 marines who spent Thanksgiving Day in the Caribbean, Christmas in Southern California, and New Year's Day in Hawaii — and are now in Okinawa.

They are Private First Class Clifton P. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett C. Hook of 1460 Parsons-av and Private Darryl G. Agurs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lila L. Bell of 674 S. Ohio-av.

The Marines were among 18,000 men called from the West Coast for the United States quarantine operations in the Caribbean during November. They returned to Camp Pendelton, Calif., early in December and departed Dec. 27, for Okinawa. New Year's Day was spent in Hawaii.

The unit in which the Marines serve is the First Battalion of the Seventh Marine Regiment. The battalion has joined the Third Marine Division on Okinawa as part of the Seventh Fleet's force in the Far East.

The training will take them to Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

VALENTINE DANCE PLANNED FRIDAY

Leisure Time Club, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, will hold a valentine dance Friday, Feb. 8, 8 to 11 p.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center.

Dancing will be to a five-piece band. Refreshments will be served.

All single persons over 30 are invited.

The 'Daily Word' Church
UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
2568 Olentangy River Rd.
AM. 7-7511
"Unity" Subscriptions and Literature

Blaze Hits Apartments

A seven-family house at 1343 Bruck-st caught fire Tuesday, firemen reported. Damage was set at $500 to the building and $150 to contents.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Jack Harris, who lives in a first floor apartment. Mrs. Harris, who smelled smoke from the fire, at first thought the smoke came from her kitchen.

Firemen did not reveal the cause of the blaze.

George J. Szabo Is Crash Victim

Major George J. Szabo, 44, son of Orban Szabo, 2202 Refugee-rd, was listed unofficially, Jan. 31, as one of two Air Force men killed Jan. 30 in the explosion of a B52 jet bomber north of the remote mountain village of Mora, N.M.

He enlisted 25 years ago following graduation from South High School. He was a defense system operator stationed at Roswell, N. M.

Szabo's father said the major had been due to retire but agreed to remain in the Air Force for a short time.

Without pigmentation, a leaf would be white.



REASSIGNED

Private First Class Robert A. Boyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyer of 622 Siebert-st, recently returned to Okinawa with other members of "D" Company, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, after 10 weeks of training in Japan. The Marine enlisted in 1961 and completed basic training at San Diego, Calif. He left for the Far East in Sept. 1962.

Spain recognized Mexico's independence Dec. 28, 1836.

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a little BIG NOW



We all get a thrill out of seeing our children put on our hats or shoes. Obviously they don't fit now, but some day he, or she will grow to fit them. At the same time imagine that they are trying on our lives. Would they fit? . . . or do you live the type of life that you would want them to grow to. Live a life of worship of the Lord.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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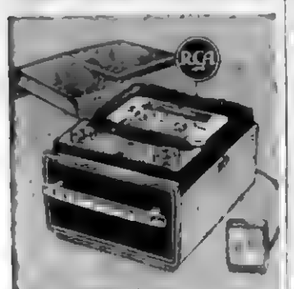
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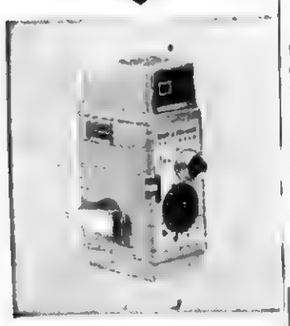
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Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



AMONG MEMBERS of the Mother's Club, and students of St. Joseph Academy, planning the club's annual Valentine luncheon and style show Feb. 14 are, Veronica Sternecker, 250 N. Remington-rd, and Marilyn Kelleym, 1405 Studer-av, students who will model fashions, and club committee members, Mrs. Richard Brooks, 285 S. Chase-av, tickets, and Mrs. Herbert Fischer, 156 S. Sylvan-av, programs.

SHOWING OF SPRING STYLES SLATED AT VALENTINE AFFAIR

"Fashions Gay on Valentine's Day" will be the theme of the annual luncheon and style show sponsored by the Mother's Club of St. Joseph's Academy Thursday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m., at the academy, 331 E. Rich-st.

New spring fashions and accessories will be shown. Members of the Mother's Club and students of the academy will be models for the style show.

Mrs. Chester Croce, 1661 Milford-av, president of the club, announces that prizes will be awarded to the guest wearing the most attractive accessorized costume, and to the one wearing the smartest chapeau.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Norman Rothermich, 2345 Dorset-rd.

Other chairmen are, Mrs. Fred Persutti, luncheon; Mrs. Adolph Verhoff, style show; Mrs. Richard Thompson, dining room; Mrs. Richard Brooks, tickets; Mrs. Vincent Cenci, decorations and favors; Mrs. Al Brandt, bake stand; Mrs. John Kern, prizes; Mrs. Herbert Fisher, programs; Mrs. Warren Hicks, publicity, and Mrs. Warren Ricketts, hostess.

The affair is open to the public, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Kane, reservation chairman, AM. 2-3617, no later than Monday, Feb. 11.

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WAR I WIDOWS

World War I Widows will hold a potluck dinner meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Room 208.

Names April Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Humes, Jr., 51 Southwood-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Diane, to Mr. David O'Neal, son of Mrs. Violet O'Neal of 221 Deer Trail-rd, Reynoldsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South High School and is employed by the Earl Fisher Plastic Co.

Mr. O'Neal was graduated from Franklin Heights High School and is employed by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The open-church wedding will be held Apr. 5 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Southern Way OES Plans Valentine Meet

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Refreshments will be served in the social hall, and surprise entertainment is planned.

DINNER DANCE

Ohio State University Alumnae Club will hold a dinner-dance at the Jai-Lai Saturday, Feb. 16.

Cocktails at 6:30 will be followed by dinner at 7:30, and dancing to the music of Paul Cook's orchestra. Mrs. James P. Allen is chairman.

PTA NOTES

BARRETT

Parent and Family meeting will be held at Barrett Junior High School at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Speaker will be Officer John Phillips, and the topic will be "Teenagers and Their Crowds."

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

H. Delbert Swain, principal of South High, William Munsell and Everett Reynolds, principal and vice-principal of Roosevelt, will lead grade-level discussions aimed at "Looking Ahead to Next Year."

Thurman WSCS Sets Meeting Date

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, 10 a.m. in the church parlor.

The meeting will open with a prayer group. The program is planned by Mrs. Norton Cox, and Mrs. Anna DeCrow will lead devotions.

Susannah Circle will serve a meat loaf luncheon from 11:45 to 12:45. Luncheon is open to the public.

At 1 p.m., the Mary Elizabeth Circle will meet in the church parlor.



FUN FROLIC SET

MARION-FRANKLIN Junior, Senior High PTA will sponsor its annual winter fun frolic Friday, Feb. 15, 5 to 10 p.m. Games and fun, a bake sale, snack bar and novelty bar are among features of the affair. Lynn Murray, seated, created the posters publicizing the affair. Mrs. A. G. Dourtidas, at left, is chairman, and Mrs. Harold Clonch is co-chairman.

Cline-Kazee Rite Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cline of 4339 Alum Creek-dr, Obetz, formerly of 182 N. Central-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Mr. Paul Kazee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kazee of 1141 Oakwood-av.

Miss Cline is a senior at Groveport-Madison High School, and a member of the Franklin County National Honor Society. Mr. Kazee is a graduate of South High School and is employed at the Federal Glass Co.

The wedding is planned for late fall, 1963.



MISS DONNA LEE CLINE



BAKE SALE SUNDAY

VALENTINE CAKES will be sold at St. Mary's Church Sunday, Feb. 10, after all masses. The sale is sponsored by the Dominicanettes, Junior and Senior High School girls who aid the Dominican Sisters of The Sick Poor. Those helping on the sale from St. Mary's and St. Leo's Churches include, seated, Mary Mertens, 68 Hanford-st; Patricia Kempf, 288 Hanford-st, at right, and Elizabeth Evans, 386 Thurman-av, from St. Leo's.

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Hocus Pocus, Fish Bones Choked Us As Magicians Took Over Columbus

By JOHN AUBLE JR.

Keeping with the time honored tradition of the world of magic, this story was not written. It was produced, conjured-up or prestidigitated.

The bunny-pullers were in town last week, carrying on their 32nd annual Magi-Fest in the Neil House, and nothing was sacred with the slight-of-hand artists.

Even the chamber maids, busy going from room to room, were halted on occasion—to have eggs or silk handkerchiefs pulled from their ears.

Even this story came close to being written from memory since a local magician, Gus Neussle, snatched this reporter's notes, tore them into little pieces and then produced them intact once agan.

Neussle, 71, is one of the old-time convention highlights. He's an Ohio State physics professor, retired, and now devotes most of his time entertaining with hocus pocus. He was the 1962 Columbus Magic Award winner for the best magical effect.

This was the story with most of those attending. Magic, it seems, started out as a part-time hobby and later developed into a full-time venture.

What do magicians do when surrounded by other magicians? Perhaps "Satan," a Philadelphia resident, summed it up best. He explained "they come to see what the other fellows have and then try to steal it."

Columbus resident Donald Tanner was chairman of this year's convention and produced a talent-filled "Headliner Show" at the Masonic Temple Auditorium Saturday night.

One of the high spots of the convention was the magical mastery of Everett Duncan, 135 E. Main-st, Hilliard. Duncan, former Youngstowner, has become one of the better-known wand wavers in the Columbus area and continued to delight the crowd this year.

But magic is no longer a male profession. The gals are invading the industry fast as Pittsburgh's Sue Schmitt will testify. She's a 17-year old who goes under the stage name of "Su-Jay—Maid of Magic" and she certainly was.

She's the daughter of the immediate past international president and has a 12-year-old brother, Dave, who's taking the magic trail, too.

Candy and Alexis Krumm are two other examples. Alexis, 18, a student at Ohio Wesleyan, helps her Dad, Robert, while Candy (12) is working into the act with the finesse of a seasoned veteran. The Krumms are Virginia residents.

Let's not overlook the fact that feminine Dell-O-Dell, now deceased, ranked among the greatst magicians in the world, the gals pointed out.

The female foolers admitted they were seeking new material for their acts, as are the men. Acually, they commented practically all the "new" tricks are just improvements of old-time classics.

The linking rings, card tricks and producing devices remain the same even though these talented people develop tricks that take on a new appearance.

Appearing to be the "newest of the new" was a man named Karrell Fox, a Detroit resident, who performed with three others Saturday afternoon at what's called "close-up magic."

The other magicians sit around a table while Fox performs right under their noses. The experts watched open-mouthed.

Next year's convention, according to Tanner, has been scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. That is, of course, unless someone found a way last week to make the Neil House disappear.





STILL GOING STRONG at 71 is Columbus resident Gus Nuessle, a retired Ohio State physics professor. He's shown in picture at left tearing up the notes of Hartley Newspaper staffer John Auble, Jr. At right, to Auble's delight, Nuessle produces the notes without even a wrinkle. North Sider Nuessle is devoting all his time to magic which originally started as a part-time hobby.

—(Photo by Harley Groom)

BSA 53rd Anniversary Celebration Starts Feb. 7

Members of the 648 scouting units in the nine county areas of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, will celebrate the 53rd anniversary of the movement beginning Thursday, Feb. 7 through 13.

Theme will be "Strengthen America . . . Be Prepared, Be Fit." The members will hold open house meetings with parents, prospective members and families of adult leaders.

"By holding these open house meetings," said Council President Arthur D. Bogen, "we hope all our guests and the boys themselves will get a greater understanding of the aims and objectives of the Boy Scout movement.

"Scout Week is the occasion when members show their accomplishments in an exciting and dramatic way," Bogen added. "Parents, we find, take a greater interest in their son's development when they meet his volunteer adult leaders and the boys with whom he associates."

A rededication to the ideals of scouting, the Cub Scout Promise, the Boy Scout Oath and the Explorer Code, is planned by many units.

Scouts are being encouraged to attend in uniform at their own church or synagogue on Scout Sabbath, Feb. 9, or Scout Sunday, Feb. 10.

Paint Sale Record Set

R. S. McKay II, President Dean & Barry Co., reported a six per cent increase in paint sales during 1962 at the annual meeting of directors and stockholders recently held at the firm's offices, 296 Marconi-blvd.

A 71-year record high in both unit and dollar volume of paint producers sold was set for the year. A four per cent increase in total sales of both paint and jobbing items was also recorded.

McKay said steady progress is being made in the firm's program of opening new retail paint and wallpaper outlets in Ohio and neighboring states. Three additional stores in Delaware, Springfield and Toledo Southland Shopping Center were put into operation in 1962.

Balloon Days Scheduled To Help Heart Fund Drive

Big red heart-shaped balloons will make their appearance in downtown and suburban shopping areas Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, when Ohio State University students from the residence halls observe Balloon Days for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

Approximately 400 men and co-eds will have the inflated balloons for sale at 12 shopping centers Feb. 8, between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m., and at the same centers and 10 downtown corners Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Balloons sell for 25 cents.

Balloon salesmen will be on hand at the following shopping centers: Great Eastern, Great Western, Great Southern, Miracle Mile, Northern Lights, Amos, Graceland, Kingsdale, Lane Avenue, Tremont, Central Point and University.

James Unrue On Maneuvers

James T. Unrue, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Unrue of 5199 Kornwal-dr is serving aboard the fast amphibious transport USS Ruchamkin, which is engaged in a two-month amphibious exercise in the Caribbean.

The exercise, dubbed Phibulex 1-63, involves five ships with more than 3,600 Navymen and Marines embarked. The purpose of the exercise is to train the men in amphibious strike force tactics.

Suburban Absorbs Subsidiary

James R. Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., has announced the "complete integration" of Liberty Highway Co., with the parent line.

Suburban Motor Freight acquired control of Liberty Highway Dec. 31, 1956, through purchase of capital stock. Liberty has been operated as Suburban's major subsidiary since that time.

"All services performed by each company before the Interstate Commerce Commission confirmed the merger will be continued and, in time, expanded by Suburban," Riley said.

Suburban is a national regular common carrier. It's certificate of public convenience authorizes direct service in the six-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia, and interline accomodations to 41 other states, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

Rose Week Slated For March 21

This will be a big rose year for Columbus, according to Richard Lawwill, superintendent of the Division of Parks and Forestry.

March 21 will begin Rose Week, according to Foster Franks, horticulturist with the division.

In an expanded service to the city, nine workshops will be held in various communities on rose planting and culture: Mar. 21, Franklin Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 23 and 24, Whetstone Shelterhouse; Mar. 25, Schiller Park Recreation Center; Mar. 26, Southview Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 27, Linden Park Recreation Center; Mar. 28, Westgate Park Shelterhouse; Mar. 30 and 31, Whetstone Park Shelterhouse.

State School Lists Uses Of Donations

Columbus State School, 1601 W. Broad-st, has a number of projects which organizations or individuals might be interested in financing.

Funds can be used for dentures, glasses, corrective shoes and orthopedic devices or research.

Checks may be made out to the Columbus State School Special Gift Fund with the specific use noted on the lower edge of the check.

Wheel chairs are also needed at the school. Chairs meeting the school's needs cost $80 and organizations wishing to assist the school in making wheel chair purchases are asked to call the school for further information.

Jan. 7, 1929, U.S. Army airplane "Question Mark" landed at Los Angeles with an endurance record of 150 hours and 40 minutes. The Pilots, Maj. Carl Spaatz and Capt. Ira Baker achieved even greater fame during World War II as Air Corps generals.

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10 LBS. 39¢

CUBE STEAK
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WIENERS . POUND Cello Pkg. 49¢

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In Piece Lb. 29¢

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HEINZ PORK and BEANS
2 16-Oz. Cans 25¢

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EGGS
Large 2 doz. 89¢

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Full Gal. Plus Deposit 69¢

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Scouts Build Strong Nation

As the Boy Scouts of America marks its 53rd anniversary during Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, it is timely to look into the "Fit For Tomorrow" program which was launched last fall as a continuing activity.

The President's Council On Youth Physical Fitness reported last year that about half of this nation's young people would probably fail a simple physical test. The council asked that youth be given more opportunities to develop the kind of fitness they need.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, health education director of the American Medical Association, feels that the Boy Scouts, "have been working quietly and effectively toward youth fitness a long time before the present interest in fitness started."

A scout's promise to "keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight" — one of the aims of scouting — is said to be a good definition of personal fitness.

Cub Scouts learn the "why" of fitness activities when they work on feats of skill and health achievements. They learn to get along with others in their den and pack program features. All-around fitness is developed through inter-troop Boy Scout events such as camporees where boys compete against and visit with others.

Personal fitness is one of the six basic Explorer experience areas. The fitness emphasis comes into play through canoe trips, mountaineering, water sports and swimming meets. Bowling, golf, tennis and other sports that last a lifetime are natural Explorer unit activities.

The 19,557 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Central Ohio Council keep an active interest in this project. They are doing their part in "building a stronger America" through building strong men. We believe they will succeed.

Another Way To Share . . .

It is worthy to note the effort again being extended by the six thousand Camp Fire Girls of Greater Columbus in behalf of the patients of the Columbus State Hospital.

In making life more meaningful for patients, the Camp Fire Girls in their community services project for February, called the "Friendship Walk," will be collecting books, records, sewing materials and cosmetics.

It is our hope that residents of this county will respond and "share their wealth with mental health, the Camp Fire way" by contributing those items they may have around the house gathering dust. Donors are asked to call the Camp Fire Girls office at HI. 3-9713 or the Franklin County Mental Health Association at CA. 8-4344 for pick-up service.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Says Motion Pictures Adequately Policed

To The Editor:

The recent article in the columns of your newspapers entitled "Smut Movies Dirtying Theater Screens Here" was, I felt, shocking.

The article left the strong inference that all motion picture theaters are guilty of the offense described by the writer. Quotations taken out of context carried implications never intended by the persons quoted. Indeed, the reference to 16 mm. film eliminated, in practically all cases, the commercial motion picture theater. Another inaccuracy — the reference to acetate film — also eliminates all motion picture theaters. There is documented evidence from the Eastman Kodak Company to the effect that no flammable acetate film has been produced since 1945.

The author of the article quite properly may express his outrage at obscene motion pictures. The smoker movie, just like printed smut, is indefensible. Obscenity is a clearly-defined violation of law in Ohio. Convictions are a matter of record. To allege or leave the clear impression, however, that "local" theaters are "peddling miles and miles of smut" is, it seems to me, an irresponsible statement. All but a tiny fraction of the people involved in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures are hard-working, dedicated people. The Columbus Movie Review Board, which was implemented by an ordinance of the City Council, has done a creditable job in investigating complaints. In cases of law violation they have acted effectively.

It is entirely possible that the author has seen or has known of a motion picture that offended him personally. This is inescapable since no two people that read a book or attend a movie are likely to have the same opinion. But, as you know, the First and 14th Amendments of the Constitution are designed to protect all media of the public press not only because opinions differ but in order to produce such differences.

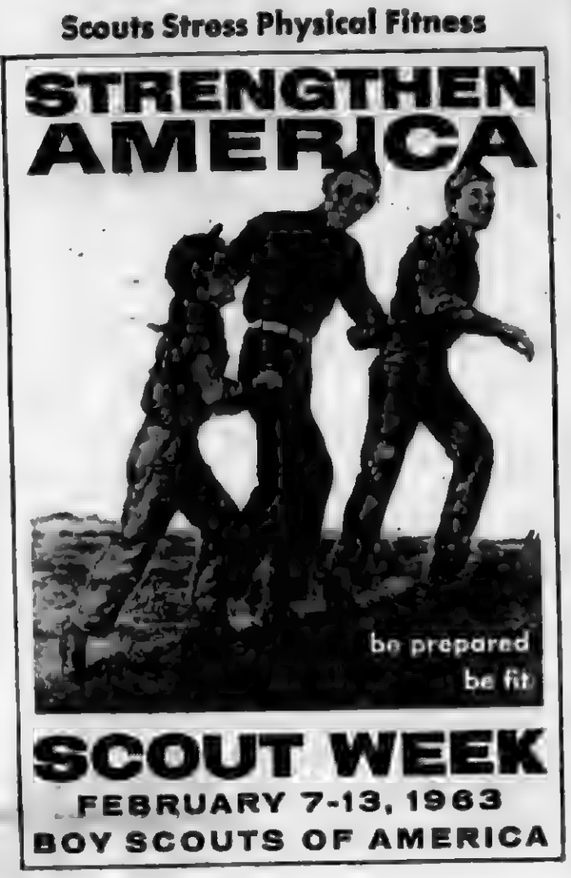
Finally, the suggestion in the article that youth is the primary target is not in accordance with the facts when you consider that theater owners of their own volition bar the admission of juveniles and adolescent youths when the film content is adult in nature.

The publication of the article was particularly amazing in view of your reputation for accurate reporting and in the light of your long-standing opposition to censorship. We know that you share our view that governmental dictation of the content of movies is not proper and will never be successful. However, the inaccurate inferences left by this article cannot help but be of assistance to those who would impose their personal taste upon all people.

In closing let me repeat that the duly constituted authority, the Columbus Movie Review Board and the courts are doing an adequate job in protecting the public against the unlawful showing of obscene movies. The cooperation of all phases of the industry is forthcoming in legitimate endeavors along this line. Let's have no censorship except censorship at the box office. This is the American way of the right of selection.

—Ken Prickett
Executive Secretary
Independent Theater
Owners of Ohio

Scouts Stress Physical Fitness



Guest Pulpit . . .
The Door Of The Sheepfold Offers Salvation

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out. And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him, for they know his voice. And a stranger they will not follow, but will flee from him; for they know not the voice of strangers.


Elder Fry

"This parable spake Jesus unto them, but they understood not what things they were which He spake unto them. Then said Jesus unto them again, 'Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheepfold. All that ever came before Me who testified not of Me are thieves and robbers, but the sheep did not hear them. I am the door; by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture." John 10:1-9.

The rugged beauty of the Highlands of Scotland have a special attraction for me. The endless stone-fences winding their way over the hills to disappear beyond the horizon lend a sense of mystery to this fascinating scene.

One day my attention was drawn to sheep grazing quietly in the valley. Above them on the hillside were small enclosures which my traveling companion informed me were sheepfolds. With interest I noted these enclosures had no gate or door.

My thoughts turned to the parable of the Good Shepherd as told by Jesus. "I am the door of the sheepfold . . . I am the Good Shepherd . . . the shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." This parable immediately became more beautiful and meaningful. At night all of the sheep of the flocks are gathered into the fold, and the shepherd lies down across the opening of the sheepfold. No sheep can pass out, or any wild beast enter without the knowledge of the shepherd. Truly the shepherd is the door of the sheepfold.

I noted further there was no roof over the enclosure to protect the sheep from the elements. So it is with us in life. To be within the fold of the Good Shepherd does not protect one from all of the difficult experiences of life, but as He permits the lilies to grow in the fields, and notes the sparrow's fall, so He knows of our trials and sufferings and stands near when we call. One develops strength of character as he overcomes temptations and the storms of trial and difficulty.

Christians believe the Good Shepherd lives, and whatever He has done for people in the past He can do today. "I am the Good Shepherd" is spoken in the present tense. He is still the Good Shepherd in 1963.

Today as you go about your tasks, and meet the problems and perplexities which are common to all men, may the confidence and assurance of faith come to you as they are expressed in the 23rd Psalm. There are words to live by:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

—Elder Frank A. Fry
City Pastor for Columbus
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It is way past time for someone who is interested in the truth to get up on his "hind legs" and sound off, but good, about the present day idiocy of "putting everyone on the shelf" at age 45 to 50. If there ever was a cockeyed phobia now poisoning the minds of supposedly smart top management of business, it is the idea that no one is a capable or "safe employe" after age 50.

Look at the record of men like Henry Ford and the Wright Brothers who just got started after 40. I travel constantly in my professional work and meet many amazing men and women at age 75 and older who are still very much on the job and doing far better work than any green man or woman can possibly do — all because they have been on the job long enough to know what they are about.

Everytime some so-called executive throws out a good set of brains or skills, just because of age, it costs money. Any personnel director who refuses to hire anyone for a new job at any age over 35 is just plumb crazy. Old and experienced experts still working up to age 85 on important, high-rated, skilled responsibilities, are still a far better investment than many youngsters, no matter how many diplomas they have.

To many young women are strictly husband hunting, and too many young men are scheming out a way to "meet and marry the boss' daughter," as the late and great Prof. Rogers said many years ago.

Any company that does careless hiring has no one to blame except its own personnel executives. Men and women who are in good health and whose records over the years are clean are most often the "better bargains."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

TWO BIRTHDAYS

In February we remember the birthdays of our two greatest Americans. The one was father of our country, the other its savior.

George Washington sacrificed the ease and comfort of his plantation home at Mount Vernon to lead the ragged farmers, tradesmen and mechanics of the Continental Army against the disciplined ranks of the British. After hard-won victory he went home, but again yielded to the call of his countrymen and became our first President.

Abraham Lincoln was truly a man of the people, not an aristocrat as was Washington. He was the poor man's poor man, but had acquired enough for comfort by the time the people chose him for the White House.

Washington's problem was to build and launch a government fit to serve a nation destined to grow into what we have now, although none in his time could foresee entirely all of its greatness. As architect of military victory, he had to change hats to direct his able and dedicated helpers in building the structure of peace.

Lincoln's task was to preserve the national unity threatened by honest but misguided men who believed in state sovereignty over national. At first slavery was a secondary issue, with emancipation an incidental but inevitable result of Union victory.

Neither Washington nor Lincoln was a sophisticated intellectual. We could even say, perhaps, that neither was a genius in our sense of the word. But both knew and did their work, each in his time and place. Without them, would we have become the people we are today? Something to think about.

It says here . . .
When we need a man, he always appears.

Objects To 'Testing'

What sweetness exists in this world seems the development of innate springs of humanity, largely the province of the very young.

How much this quality of sweetness is damaged by injections of vitriol at the hands of the bitterly mature, is another matter.

The scope of the "testing" craze has now spread to the point of encroachment upon the time of student and teacher alike. The practice of entrusting the test material to the student leader is a twist in the direction of a junior spy system, a devious way of side-stepping the issue regarding responsibility for carrying on an unpopular program.

The currently illuminating discussions, regarding the controversial psychological "testing" practices in many of our schools, should be expanded to include those tests handed out in classes purporting to be English, French, or other classes, organized for the purpose of instruction.

Now that "comic-books" have been enlisted in the campaign to indoctrinate our younger generation in the benefits to be discovered in socialism, it seems only a matter of training for service is required of our children.

The relationship between parent and child is undergoing a shameful battering, it is about time we realize the truth of the warning voiced by J. Edgar Hoover: "Communist Target, Youth."

—East Side Resident

Time To Rewrite Law

The general public has been so busy chasing the almighty dollar, working night and day, and often both husband and wife work two or more jobs a day, so they demanded that merchants stay open an extra day each week (The Sabbath). If they believe the Word of God, they should be in the House of God on that day and not in a grocery store, drug store, hardware store, carry out, etc.

I agree with the harassed city and county officials (the present law, due to the above conditions is not only un-workable but can not honestly be enforced impartially. It must be completely rewritten by the Legislature and the bugs taken out of it by bringing it up to date with 1963 conditions.

Here are some musts: They should specify that if a merchant now observes some other day as the sabbath, he must close on what he now generally accepts as the sabbath. If he carries items prohibited by the new law (for sale on Sunday) he must close on the sabbath, no matter what day he considers it to fall on.

The new law must be positive in language and nothing left to the imagination of those interpreting it. They have shown by the mess they made of interpreting the old law, that they can't be trusted to an honest interpretation of any law. Let's demand that they re-write the present law in its entirety now!

—The Old Sarge
R. M. Hartman

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Our Complacency Is Shattered Again

Just as our Defense Department's propaganda about the "relatively insignificant devastation" America would suffer in event of a nuclear war, plus the tremendous boost in national morale that came when we called Khrushchev's bluff on Cuba, had begun to lull me into complacency (I had even begun to think in terms of a possible normal future for my children), what happens?

Mao Tse-tung stokes up the flames in his great Red dragon.


McPeek

Like many people, until recently I hadn't paid much more attention to Mao's fumings than had the Russians. I was much more concerned about the long-range threat of Red China's mushrooming population.

I had figured that Mao's earlier rantings were designed to goad Russia into a nuclear war with America that would have left the Western world, including the Soviet Union, a helpless prey for eventual Chinese domination and provide the necessary additional lands to absorb the rapidly proliferating Chinese.

But the Russians made it clear, or so it seemed to me, that they weren't about to be duped into paving the bloody way for a world-wide chain of Chinese laundries.

Even Anastas Mikoyan, No. 1 trouble-shooter for Khrushchev, a few years ago tried to tell us this, I believe, when he confided that he saw Russia's future linked much closer to America, rather than with China.

But since the Cuba episode and subsequent softening of Russia's attitude, Mao's blasts of anger and challenge to Moscow's leadership of world communism have taken on the frenzied urgency of an old man who thinks he may not live long enough to see his cherished nightmare materialize.

Who among us doesn't shudder when the undisputed leader of more than an estimated 700 million fanatical followers spits out views such as:

"History has not witnessed a single example of peaceful transition from capitalism to socialism. Those who no longer distinguish between just and unjust wars have lapsed into the position of bourgeois pacifism. A war would inevitably end in the destruction of imperialism and the victory of socialism."

Earlier he was quoted, I forgot the exact words, as saying that he believed a few million Chinese lives would be a small price to pay for a communist victory.

And, as if that isn't terrifying enough, our government now tells us that Red China will develop atomic bombs within "a year or two," which probably means our government is trying to soften us for the shock that will come when the Chinese explode a test A-bomb within the very near future.

What worries me is what may happen when a man who not only is not appalled by war, but is downright anxious to create one, will do when he gets his claws on a couple of A-bombs.

It would be nice if someone could figure out how to shut China's big Red Mao—permanently.

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Cites Volunteer Aid

The patients and staff of Columbus State Hospital wish to express appreciation for the part played by many friends in relation to our Christmas Party and Gift program. The Volunteer Service Council of Columbus State Hospital received wholehearted support in providing, for patients, many of the experiences traditionally associated with Christmas.

Special thanks go to the Franklin County Mental Health Association which undertook this project in your county. The chairman of the Christmas Committee was Mrs. Robert J. Nekervis, 4308 Lawnview-dr. Many other groups and individuals also gave support and personal effort.

Not only did groups of patients benefit by this concern on the part of citizens, but many received individual attention. All of this contributes to earlier recovery and return to normal life for many now hospitalized.

This expression of goodwill at Christmas, and in many ways throughout the year, is of lasting value.

—Lowell O. Dillon, M.D.
Superintendent
(Now Commissioner of Mental Hygiene)

'Little Miss Heart' To Greet Public At Fund Kick-Off

Patti Ann Cope, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope, 199 Little Flower-ln, Whitehall, will be introduced to Franklin County residents as "Little Miss Heart" at kick-off ceremonies for the 1963 Heart Fund Campaign in Franklin County Thursday, Feb. 7, at 12:15 p.m. on the Statehouse grounds.

"Little Miss Heart" will greet Heart Fund volunteers and the general public on the west steps of the capitol building.

Patti underwent open heart surgery for an inborn heart defect when she was only two years and nine months old—the youngest local girl ever to have had an open heart operation performed here.

Others participating in the noonday ceremonies will be Woody Hayes, head football coach, Ohio State University, general chairman for the campaign; Dr. James V. Warren, president of the American Heart Association, several heart surgery patients; and campaign officials.

Featured will be the 93-voice freshman choir of Jones Junior High School, Upper Arlington, directed by Ray Vermilya.

Receipts received during Heart Month (February) support the activities of the Central Ohio Heart Association and its fight against heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, inborn heart defects, and rheumatic fever.

"Little Miss Heart" was operated on at Children's Hospital by Howard D. Sirak, M.D., for a ventricular septal defect (hole between the lower chambers of the heart). In the course of regular check-ups, the pediatrician noted a heart murmer which led to further diagnosis.

Open heart surgery, which mends faulty hearts, is accomplished with the aid of the heart-lung pump, developed by heart-fund supported research.



LITTLE MISS HEART will be introduced to Franklin County residents during kick-off ceremonies for the 1963 Heart Fund Campaign at the Ohio Statehouse, Sunday, Feb. 17, at 12:15 p.m. The charming little lady, seven-year-old Patti Cope of 199 Little Flower-ln, Whitehall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope. Patti is shown above, center, with her big sister Marsha, 13, left and her mother Mrs. Frank Cope. Patti attends Aetna Road School. Brother Ricky, 11, not shown, is also a student there.

Eagles Slate District Meet

M. L. Huston, state trustee from Canton, will deliver the principal address at the 12th district meeting and initiation of new members by Columbus Aerie 297 Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

The Aerie's Ritual and Drill team will assist in the initiation. All Eagles are cordially invited to attend the district meeting and initiation.

Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

Dec. 31, 1944, Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe issued an official account of the massacre of 115 U. S. war prisoners by the Nazis during the Battle of the Bulge.

'Village' Aims To Please Anglers



A UNIQUE BUSINESS that has grown in popularity with a lot of fishermen is that of the Rowe Brothers Ice Fishing Village at North Bay, Ontario. Pictured here is the entrance to the village, a collection of individual fishermen's huts on the very thick ice of Lake Nippising, seven miles off shore near the Manitou Islands. Large pike, pickerel and white fish abound in the area and many fishermen who have found great delight in that section during the summer are now finding ice fishing and the hospitality of the Rowe Brothers an equally interesting experience. Transportation to the spot is provided by the specially-built Snowmobile. Lodging is available in nearby Lakeshore Drive motels. Even refreshments, in the form of fried fish, soup and hot coffee are available to the fishermen while he tries to lure the big ones through a hole in the ice.



TYPICAL ice fishing cottage and the Rowe Brothers Snowmobile. Information regarding this fishing spot and rates is available by contacting Loren Rowe, 276 Lakeshore, North Bay, Ontario.

Admit Attorney To Supreme Court Practice

Joseph J. Murphy, Columbus attorney, was admited to practice before the Supreme Court of The United States Thursday, Jan. 31.

Murphy, who resides with his family at 5397 Ivyhurst-dr, Pine Hills subdivision, was sponsored for admission by former Governor Michael V. DiSalle and James R. Burchfield, Columbus attorneys. Solicitor General Cox of Washington D. C. made the oral motion at the Bar while Murphy's wife, Virginia watched.

In the wide arena of the world, failure and success are not accidents as we so frequently suppose but the strictest justice. If you do your fair day's work, you are certain to get your fair day's wage in praise or pudding, whichever happens to suit your taste.—A. Smith

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1158 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Man's lt. tan top coat with zip lining and brown overcoat, sz. 38; 3 men's hats, sz. 7¼. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibblee.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Singer treadle sewing machine, girls' clothing, coats, shoes, overshoes, mixed sizes, and Scout uniform, sz. 12. BR. 6-4211, White, 219 Garden Hgts.

WILL TRADE Hoover sweeper in excellent condition for a good power lawn mower. BR. 4-1891, Pfeifer, 235 E. Algonquin.

SWAP PORT. electric ironer, new control, excel. cond., for 15 bks S&H stamps or 12½ bks. Buckeye Khoios, 1238 Norman Dr.

SWAP ELEC. water heater for 2 bks. stamps; pr. vanity lamps and cover for Cogswell chair for 1 bk. each; 2,000 TV and 1,200 S&H for Buckeye stamps. UN. 6-6238, Winn, 353 Waggoner Rd.

I HAVE several white table cloths, one 90 in. and 100 movie magazines to trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. BR. 9-2799, Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Ladies' elec. shaver, table lamp, pr. dresser lamps, Wilson tennis racket, pr. of crutches with arm rest. HI. 4-9605, Baars, 86 Ziegler Rd.

HAVE 19-IN. mahog. TV console, needs a transformer, ideal for parts. Trade for 5 bks. TV stamps. BR. 9-3102, Martin, 448 S. Wheatland.

TRADE GREY wool tweed coat, zip lining, sz. 18; boy's roller skates, sz. 5; for 4 bks. Buckeye stamps BR. 4-4452, Shata, 3596 Vanderburg Rd.

SWAP HOLLYWOOD bed, com. except headboard; ladies' winter coat, sz. 14; boy's clothing, sz. 2; planter; 30-in. heavy bamboo curtains, like new. 878-6932, White

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Box girls' clothing, sz. 10-12; little girls' clothing, sz. 3 to 5; winter coat, sz. 10; 12 yds. Indian head print. BE. 8-8133, Winters, 2806 Eastminster.

SWAP JOHNSON ice skates, sz. 10, racing, and sz. 11 hockey, for 1 bk. Buckeye stamps each; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 10, like new; little girls' dresses, sz. 6. 279-4809, Haines, 593 Wiltshire.

WILL TRADE toaster, iron, scales and misc. toys for stamps; 1,006 First Prize stamps for Family or Buckeye. BR. 9-2092, Hummel, 4200 Dixie Ct.

TRADE HOLLYWOOD bed, complete, for 4 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-9725, Moore, 181 Guernsey.

SWAP 1 bk. of TV stamps for 1 bk. of Green stamps. TR. 8-4173, Miller, 264 Norton Rd.

SWAP 6 or 8 prs. boy's shoes, sz 2-2½, in excel. cond., for 2 bks stamps; 1½ bks Family stamps for 1 bk. TV or Buckeye. Write or stop. Cardwell, 761 McAllister.

TRADE SIX dresses, sz. 8, nice for school, for 1 bk. of TV. Buckeye or S&H stamps. 877-4696, Slane, 5411 Norton Rd.

SWAP 20" gas range, ½ gal. vaporizer, 4 bks. TV stamps, maternity clothing, sz. 16-18; party dress, sz 13-15, for Buckeye stamps. 491-2143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

WILL SWAP fireplace screen and tea set service for eight for stamps or what have you? Also trade pink formal, sz. 12-14, for boy's suit, sz 12. 231-3992, Hoechstetter, 204 N Remington.

HAVE LEATHER craft tools and quantity of leather for mechanical or carpenter tools; also need liv. rm. furni. and bedding for needy family. 253-7374, Woodruff, 968 Ellsworth.

WILL TRADE radio-phone., records, camera, ladies' boots, sz. 5; girls' raincoat, sz. 10; Brownie uniform, sz. 12. 237-9960, Scarpelli, 1564 Lillian Lane.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Fluorescent drafting lamps for 3 bks.; elec. carpet sweeper for 2 bks.; blond cocktail table for 3 bks.; TV stand for 1 bk. BE. 1-2362.

HAVE LARGE quantity of Buckeye, S&H, Plaid and Family stamps to trade for same amount in TV stamps. CL. 2-4137, Kaplan, 499 N Drexel.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Fur coat, roll-away bed, card table, radio-record player (nice cabinet), 231-0754, Clark, 302 S. Glenwood.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 2 prs. nursery print curtains, R. blue cafe style, white blazer and red wool winter coat, sz. 18. 878-6747, Grosh, 4789 Hafey.

PR. OF girls' white ice skates, sz 13, trade for 2 bks. TV or S&H stamps or what have you? 279-4111, Stout, 2990 Parkside Rd.

HAVE 3 gray and white kittens, 3 mo's old, free to good homes 491-0576 between 1 and 2, p.m. Tebo, 300 Marlboro, Obetz.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 prs. wine drapes, like new, 1 pr. 90" long 1 pr. 42" long and floor lamp HI 4-4749, Sisson, 356 Moler St.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Bird cage on stand and vibrator chair. TE. 3 1720, Bethel, 31 Commerce St.

SWAP GIRLS' wool skirts, sz. 10-12; girls' red raincoat, sz. 12, and gray winter coat, sz. 14; 3-pc. rug set and toaster for TV stamps. BR. 9-4119, Ragan, 321 S. Chase.

WILL SWAP 5½ bks. of Buckeye stamps for 5½ bks. of S&H stamps. 276-3758, Roberts, 793 Whitethorne.

Cols. Parks Plan Spring Functions

The Columbus Metropolitan spring program will include seven Sunday morning bird walks and six Sunday afternoon flower and tree walks conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Darby Creek and Blendon Woods Metropolitan Parks.

Spring leadership training workshops will be conducted for advanced camp counselors and other personnel, beginning with six sessions starting Mar. 26, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Blacklick Woods.

"Sounds of the Night" walks are scheduled for Blacklick Woods along with a couple of photographic walks led by both park naturalists and guest leaders.

Camping displays and other public displays are being planned for the parks during the spring and early summer months.

The public is invited to attend these programs and share experiences with the leaders, and enjoy the out-of-doors in the beautiful spring time. The dates and times for these events will be publicized later in this newspaper.

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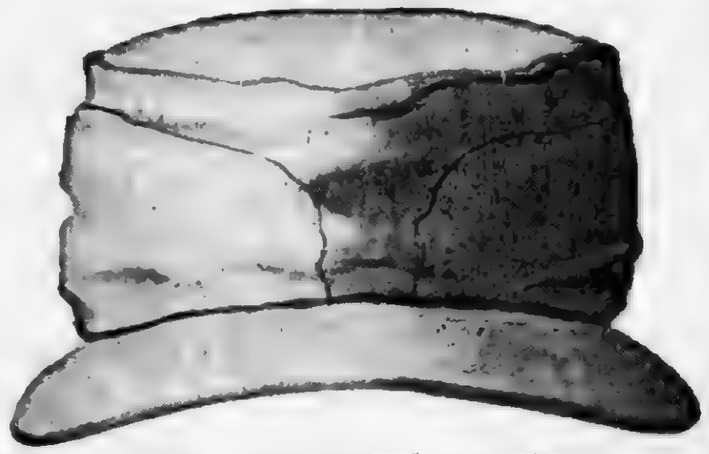
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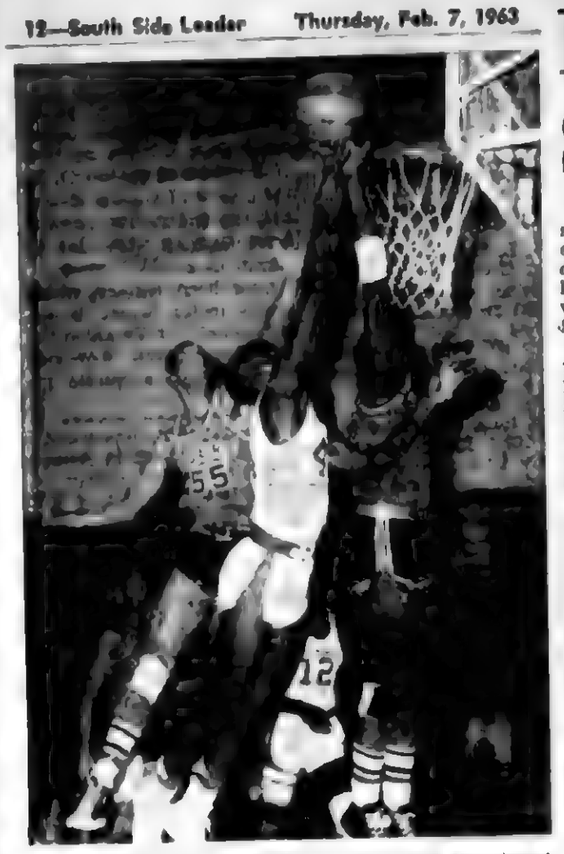
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Inside, your gas furnace keeps you pleasantly warm.
COLDER
Of course, the colder it gets the more warmth you need — and the more natural gas you will use in your home. As a result, your gas bills may be higher during these cold months.
THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

East Batters South; St. Marys Wins Pair



A LITTLE BIT BETTER—in the height department is East's Avery Godfrey (right), as he gets his fingertips on a field goal attempt by South's Marion Iverson Friday evening on the Bulldog court. Also hanging around to make matters more difficult for Iverson is the Tigers' Ed Waller (55).

South's Bulldogs battled state-ranked East on near-even terms for one period Friday night before the Tigers' height and speed advantage wore the Rebs down in a 70-54 decision.

The Bulldogs trailed only 18-10, after one period but East called on a tight defensive maneuver which, coupled with their lightning-quick fast break, sent South into the second half with an 18 point deficit.

Lloyd Pate sparked the Reb offense with 19 points while Fred McGhee supplemented the total with 13 additional markers. Four on East's starters finished in the double figures but big Ed Waller paced the Tiger scoring with 15 points and a bucket full of rebounds.

ST. MARYS added two more wins to a successful cage season over the weekend—keeping its flickering hopes a share of the County League title alive with a come-from-behind 54-52 win over Dublin Friday and topping Lancaster Fenwick, 66-53, Saturday evening in a non-leaguer.

Elsewhere in the County circuit, ineligibility-ridden Rosary got a double dose of Hamilton Township, dropping a pair to the Rangers, 64-42 Friday and 53-48 Saturday.

The Crusaders got off to a costly slow start Friday on the Ranger court and were never quite able to recover. Hamilton led, 28-14 at intermission. Jim Groce keyed the Green and White offense with 22 points.

ROSARY HAD MORE success shooting at the home nets the following evening, holding an eight-point advantage at halftime. The Rangers came out shooting in the third period, however, to pull ahead to stay, 41-40. Groce hit for 14 and Ed Roehrenbeck meshed 12 to lead the Crusaders scoring.

St. Marys played give and take with Dublin's scrappy Shamrocks for the better part of the game Friday before closing fast to nab the win.

Dublin led by six after one period and again by four after three periods before the Rams rolled up their sleeves and got down to winning. George Maurer topped all scorers with 24 points while Mike Gray notched 10 more.

THE ROAD to victory was a little less bumpy the following evening as the Rams jumped off to quick lead and made it hold up the rest of the way against Fenwick. Maurer's 27 markers once more set the pace with Bob Yates sinking an additional 12 points.

Marion-Franklin came up with one of the Red Devils finest efforts of the City League season Friday before bowing to North in the final eight minutes of play.

The Devils held a slight advantage for one half and entered the final period all even but the Polar Bears got a hot hand late in the game to emerge victorious.

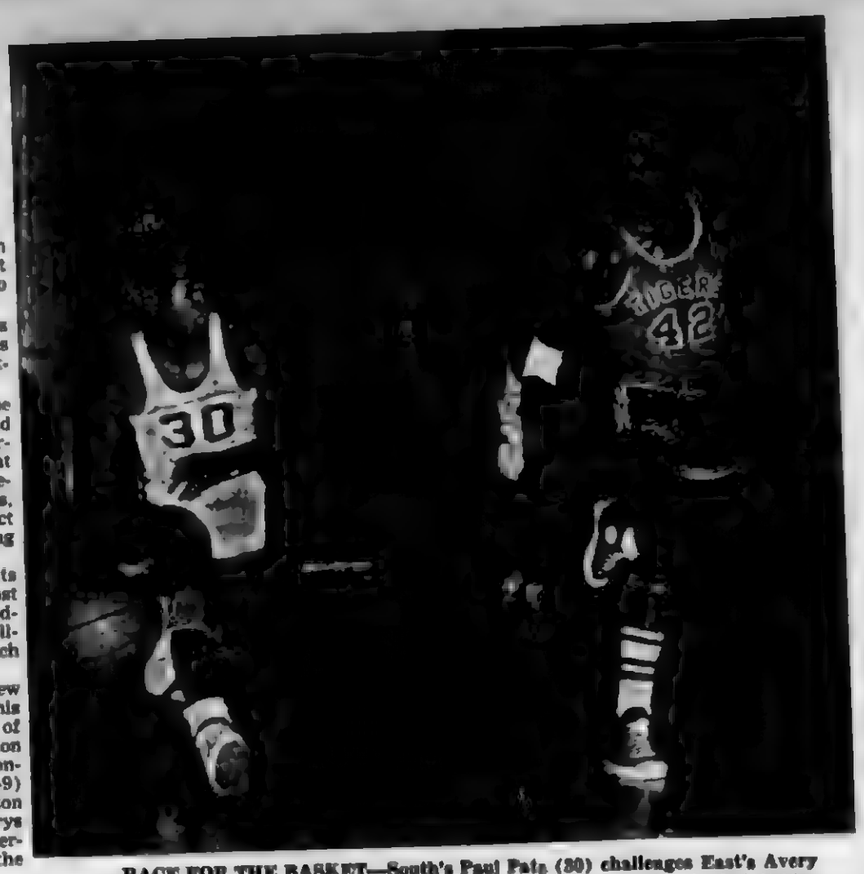
Four of the M-F starters finished in the double figures with John Jackson's 18 markers showing the way.

AQUINAS TOOK IT on the chin twice over the weekend in a pair of thrillers. The Terriers battled Central right down to the wire Friday before losing out by three points, dropping a tight 54-52 verdict to Watterson the following evening.

Mike Welling's 23 points were tops for Aquinas against the Pirates while Tom Woodward split honors with Welling against the Eagles — each with 12 points.

ALL AREA TEAMS renew hardwood competition this weekend with a full slate of cage activity. Friday's action finds Linden (9-5) at Marion-Franklin (2-12), South (4-9) at Aquinas (7-7), Hamilton Township (7-6) at St. Marys (12-3) and Rosary (3-10) versus New Albany (2-15) at the Catholic Center.

Three additional games are on tap for Saturday evening as South entertains North (6-5), Rosary hosts Reynoldsburg (5-9) at the Catholic Center and St. Marys closes out regular season play by hosting UNBEATEN University.



RACE FOR THE BASKET—South's Paul Pate (30) challenges East's Avery Godfrey (42) to a foot race as the Bulldog cager drives for the basket Friday night. Pate managed to elude Godfrey but found some addjtional opposition in the form of the Tiger cager's teammates closer to the basket. East defeated the Rebs in a City League encounter, 70-64, to maintain its league-leader position.

SPORTS

MAT WRAPUP

Pirates Sweep Pair; City Mat Meet Friday

Martins Ferry edged out host Worthington Saturday to cop the Cardinals' Invitational wrestling tournament and highlight mat activity around the area.

The winners took first place in three of the individual weight classifications to pile up 60 points as compared with Worthington's final 53 tallies.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS finished in third place with a total of 45. Other team scores were: Circleville, 40; Arlington, 29; Toledo DeVilbiss, 26, Whitehall, 13 and Sandusky, 10.

Central's Pirates came up with a twin win in the grapplings circles during the week. The Pirates topped North, 43-5, before taking the measure of Hartley's Hawks, 38-10.

In other matches around the area, Pleasant View pinned Watterson, 34-13, Walnut Ridge outlasted Eastmoor, 24-18, East toppled Arlington, 26-9, West clobbered Linden, 29-16 and Bexley defeated Groveport, 27-16.

TOP FEATURE of the coming week's wrestling docket figures to be the City League meet Friday and Saturday at Walnut Ridge. Bexley visits Whitehall in a match Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Crowded into Friday's busy slate of grappling activity are Worthington's stop off at Franklin Heights and Watkins Memorial invasion of Groveport (4:30 p.m.).

The Falcons compete again Tuesday, traveling to Pleasant View while Hartley entertains Grove City the same afternoon at 4:30.

HERE ARE last week's individual results:

BEXLEY—GROVEPORT

103, Tim Wolf (G) decisioned Chris Dyer (B); 112, Larry Lieberman (B) drew with John Jordan; 120, Gregg Robins (B) pinned Fred Mick (G) 3:22; 127, Tom Wolf (G) decisioned Bill Reed (B); 133, Alan Glas (B) pinned Tom Kirk (G), 3:45; 138, Shep Kahn (B) decisioned Chuck Bronwing (G); 145, John Kelley (B) drew with Jack Dill (G); 154, Louis Kisner (G) decisioned John Schmidt (B); 165 Herb Kahn (B) won by forfeit, no entry; 175, Rick Mauger, (B) pinned Jim Rutherford (G); heavyweight, Chris Graves (G) decisioned Bob Dolin (B).

PLEASANT VIEW—WATTERSON

105 Driesbach (PV) pinned McNamera, 1:22; 114—John Holloway (PV) pinned Demoje, 3:30; 122—Joe Holloway (PV) pinned Johnson, 3:50; 129—Franks (PV) dec Ferry, 7-5; 135—Palmerton (PV) dec. Wilcher, 3-2; 140—Good (PV) pinned Standja, 2:50; 147 Medors (PV) dec Chapin, 3-0; 156—Ryan (W) pinned Laipply, 1:10; 167—Burbridge (PV) pinned Shannon, 1:55; 177—Prior (W) dec Meade, 3-0, Hwt—Hill (W) pinned Bowers, 3:00.

WALNUT RIDGE—EASTMOOR

103 Walston (WR) dec. Leonard, 8-5; 112—Lynn (WR) drew with Ballantine, 1-1; 120—Feinstein (E) pinned Roush, 5:10; 127—Roberts (WR) dec Beach, 5-0; 133 K. Pinkston (WR) dec Feathers, 5-0; 138—Hunsucker (WR) won by forfeit; 145—D Pinkston (WR) pinned Lowe, 4:27; 154—Roop (WR) dec. Venelda, 4-2; 165—Morris (E) dec. Hansley, 15-8, 178—Packard (E) dec. Snider, 5-0; Hwt—Whiteman (E) pinned Wollet, 1:34.

EAST—U. ARLINGTON

105—Coles (E) dec Hartman, 6-4; 114—Bates (UA) dec. Brown, 6-3; 122—Young (E) dec. Collins 5-0; 128—Evans (E) dec. Greiser, 10-2; 133—Mansfield (E) dec. Johnson, 7-3; 140—Morris (UA) dec. Beets, 6-3; 147 Hough (E) dec. Norton, 5-3; 156—Saunders (UA) dec Moss, 11-6; 167—Hamler (E) pinned Walker, 3:22; 177—Martin (E) dec. Jones, 7-4, Hvy.—Gnosett (E) dec Erickson, 8-0.

WEST—LINDEN

105—Brooks (W) pinned Green, 1:48, 114—Gordon (L) pinned Dennis, 1:58; 122—Hicks (L), pinned Johnson, 2:59; 128—Clark (W) pinned O'Brien, 5:27; 135—Spinosa (L) dec Ratliff, 7-5; 140—Byerly (W) dec McDonald, 5-2; 147—Baker (L) dec. Pennington, 7-2, 156—Bender (W) dec Taylor, 3-2; 167—Moore (W) pinned Scott, 5:00; 175—Gray (W) pinned West, 2:16; Hvy.—Clemmer (W) dec Oliver, 7-3.

CENTRAL—NORTH

105—Montgomery (N) dec. Loftus, 7-2, 114—Howard (C) won by forfeit; 120—Ivory (C) pinned Baer, 3:40; 129—Whitaker (C) dec Schmidt, 6-4; 135—Morgan (C) drew with Globs; 140—Parks (C) pinned Wilson, 2:36; 147—Frasure (C) dec Hein, 8-0; 156—Thompson (C) pinned Paulie, 0:45; 167—Ash (C) pinned Gallagher, 3:25; 177—Hoke (C) pinned Camp, 1:42; heavyweight—Horner (C) pinned Alles, 2:47.

CENTRAL—HARTLEY

106 Loftus (C) drew Albrecht (H), 115, Howard (C), forfeit; 123 Ivory (C) pinned Delicandia (H), 4:136, Wagner (H) pinned Morgan (C), 4:33, 141, Parks (C) pinned Fallila (H), 4:55; 148, Squillace (H), decisioned Frasure (C); 157, Thompson, (C) decisioned Hunter (H); 168, Ash (C) decisioned Burkey (H); 178, Hoke (C) pinned Cox (H), 2:33; heavy, Horner (C) pinned Bayly (H), 5:02.

WORTHINGTON INVITATIONAL

106—Walker (Worth.) default over Hammack (Fr. H.); Summerville (M. Ferry) 115—Jackson (M. Ferry) dec Bates (U. Arl.); 3, Pauley, 123—Lefevre (Tol. D.) dec. Rusenblum (Whitehall), 3, Snyder (M. Ferry), 130 Riggs (Fr. H.) dec. Cook (Circle) 3, Brown (M. Ferry), 136—Morgan (Circle) dec. Green (Fr. H.); 3, Daughtery (Worth.), 145—Sievers-son (Fr. H.) dec Padgelek (M Ferry); 3, Norris (U. Arl.)

148—Jolly (Circle) dec. Smith (Worth.), 3, Lucas (M. Ferry) 157—Saunders (U. Arl.) dec Elkins (Circle), 3, Hudson (Tol. D), 168—Brasbeck (M. Ferry) default over Margineau (Worth); 3, Myers (Sand.), 178—Scordas (M Ferry) dec Quick (Worth.); 3, Long (Fr. H.) Heavyweight—Lamberth (Worth.) pinned Harbold (Tol. D.); 3, Sletcher (Circle).

AIRMAN BASIC Donald C. Lemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gostel of 1060 Hilock, has been reassigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to attend technical training courses following his completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

West at East
South at Aquinas
Central at Eastmoor
Linden at Marion-Franklin
Walnut Ridge at Whetstone
Urbana at Whitehall
Grandview at Bexley
Dublin at University
Hamilton Twp. at St. Marys
Canal Winchester at Academy
New Albany vs Rosary (Cath. Center)
Hilliard at Gahanna
Grove City at Mifflin
Marysville at Groveport
Watterson at St. Charles
Hartley at Newark Catholic
Frank. Hgts. at Pleasant View
Holy Family at Waterloo
Coshocton Sac. Heart at Ready
Carroll at Amanda
Pickerington at Fairfield Un.
Cedarville at West Jefferson
Teays Valley at Jonathan Al.

SATURDAY

Carroll at Lakewood
Johnstown at Wat. Memorial
North at South
University at St. Marys
Reynoldsburg vs Rosary (Cath. Center)
Gahanna at Marysville
London at Grove City
Groveport at Westerville
Mifflin at Hilliard
Miami Trace at Frank. Hgts.
Pleasant V. at Circleville
Brookhaven at Ready
Eastmoor at Athens
Richwood at Hamilton Twp.
C. Winchester at Liberty U.

Cage Scores

North 65, Marion-Franklin 57
Linden 47, Eastmoor 42
West 60, Whetstone 55
Central 65, Aquinas 62
East 70, South 54
Worthington 60, Whitehall 44
Bexley 47, Delaware 41
Wilmington 69, Fr. Hghts. 60
Miami Trace 78, P-V 59
Gahanna 49, West'v. 47 (OT)
Hilliard 45, London 37
Grove City 70, Groveport 42
Millersport 68, Pickerington 66
Lakewood 70, Watk. Mem. 73
West Jeff 67, Madison S. 65
Alumni 56, Teays Valley 51
Ready 60, Darby Twp. 49
Brookhaven 33, Academy 28
Ohio Deaf 93, Holy Family 80
Hartley 76, DeSales 54
Springfield C.C. 64, St. Charles 45
University 62, C. Win. 31
St. Marys 54, Dublin 52
Reynoldsburg 72, N. Albany 65
Hamilton Twp. 64, Rosary 42
East 94, Dayton Roosevelt 44
Miami Trace 48, Walnut R. 34
Watterson 54, Aquinas 52
Portsmouth 60, Central 49
St. Marys 66, Lanc. Fenwick 53
DeSales 60, Ready 43
Hamilton Twp. 53, Rosary 48
Mans. St. Peter 97, Hartley 57
Carroll 46, C. Winchester 40
Dublin 62, W. Jefferson 58

Reserve Scores

Holy Family 64, Ohio Deaf 39
Alumni 37, Teays Valley 31
Pickerington 31, Millersport 29
Grove City 29, Groveport 24
London 34, Hilliard 24
Franklin Hghts. 34, Wilmington 31
Miami Trace 39, Pleasant View 24
Springfield C.C. 42, St. Charles 28
Hartley 43, DeSales 28
East 36, South 30
Bexley 37, Delaware 24
Linden 34, Eastmoor 23
St. Marys 39, Dublin 25
New Albany 34, Reynoldsburg 34
Hamilton Twp. 18, Rosary 14
Walnut Ridge 31, Miami Trace 19
Aquinas 38, Watterson 24 (OT)
St. Marys 40, Fenwick 36
Ready 44, DeSales 38
Hamilton Twp. 36, Rosary 24
Hartley 49, Mans. St. Peter 42
Dublin 36, West Jefferson 25

A man is not old as long as he is seeking something . . . Jean Rostand

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Come On Fellows— Call Off The Feud For Valentines Day

Pro football, apparently unwilling to be elbowed out of the sports headlines by competing basketball news, hung onto its share of the spotlight last week as bed-ridden Jim Taylor reopened some old wounds by taking another verbose punch at that fuzzied image of the New York Giants—Mr. Sam Huff.

Sam, never one to slink away from a rebuttal, replied in so many words that his public image was being unduly tainted by Taylor's unkind oratory.

IN PRE-TELEVISION days, this kind of feud was usually endearing to the heart, reputation and wallet of a well-known sporting figure. Established stars like Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe and Battling Siki supplemented box office appeal with their varied off-the-field antics.

But not so today in a world where now every second baseman is clean-shaven, all NBA guards wear only the finest swim suits and every pro-football end engages in the Vitalis 60-second workout.

The competition for that gleaming TV commercial smile has become about as firce as preserving that starting spot afield.

IMAGINE THEN the "fading image" problem confronting Sam Huff each time Taylor tags him as some kind of a "dirty old man."

Mr. Huff, all milk and sugar, currently is involved in a cute little breakfast food commercial that depicts him as that nice veteran pro fooball player next door who probably would not even kick tires on a used car lot.

Taylor, who as far as we know isn't involved in any "image" commercials, simply doesn't have the problem so the feud probably isn't cutting down his trips to the bank.

Maybe the whole idea is rather trite but then what American mother would want her pint-sized litle leaguer stuffing down the same "Sugar Wheats" that "some dirty old man" eats to sustain his rough-house tactics on the gridiron.

BUT WAIT A minute, this week shouldn't be cluttered up with feuds and the like. In keeping with the spirit of the season (Valentine's Day), we would like to dedicate the following humble offering to those unsung bench warmers who really make the game tick.

They're the only sporting link we could find to help commemorate this particular edition. Our only other association with Valentine's Day was some action that took place in a Chicago garage a few years back but we guess that was rather one-sided and certainly not very sporting.

HERE GOES:

When sports wags set their minds to words
To sound the praise of warriors brave,
We wonder how they can neglect
The gals the guys enslave.

For where, we ask, in this fair land,
Where ever sports are played,
Is there a lack of female fervor
That never dims or fades?

For fame can flee and glory die
On diamond, field or court,
But there's one that's always waiting
With loving, stout support.

Whether mom or wife or girl friend,
You'll find she's always there
When games are won or games are lost
To give or take a share.

Dinners are reheated,
To dances always late,
She keeps her temper and her poise,
And just accepts her fate.

Who's there for every brooding coach
To lend attentive ear.
Or after that black Friday night,
To quiet "benching" fear.

Enduring smoky, replay meetings
Providing ego shove,
Enduring locker room aroma,
Believe me, men—THAT'S LOVE!

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
East	7	0	486	307
Central	6	1	442	391
Linden	6	2	463	432
West	4	3	455	428
North	4	3	449	395
Whetstone	4	4	480	448
Aquinas	3	4	379	406
Eastmoor	3	4	446	379
South	1	6	411	337
Marion-Franklin	1	6	366	471
Walnut Ridge	0	7	309	481

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Fullove, Central	56	18	134
Kanuth, North	55	24	134
Hunter, Linden	51	30	132
Fox, North	46	25	121
Howell, Eastmoor	44	23	111
Castle, West	45	13	109
T. Isaly, Whetstone	43	20	106
Mentel, Aquinas	40	26	106
Inhat, Whetstone	39	23	101
Baker, Linden	44	10	98
Calloway, East	42	12	96
J. Jackson, Marion	38	19	95
Waller, East	24	27	95

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Watterson	7	1	468	358
St. Charles	6	2	437	394
Springfield Catholic	5	3	434	381
Newark Catholic	4	4	363	381
Hartley	2	6	283	443
DeSales	0	8	249	507

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Ferris, St. Charles	48	52	148
Sharrock, DeSales	50	45	145
Bauman, St. Charles	41	20	103
Pond, Watterson	44	13	101
Rolfes, Springfield	37	23	97
Diamond, Hartley	36	16	88
Hill, Springfield	36	9	81
Rodich, Hartley	29	25	83
Calabrese, Springfield	27	24	78
B. Gorius, Newark	25	23	73
J. Gorius, Newark	25	23	73
Colonel, Watterson	26	20	72

COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
University	10	0	629	411
St. Mary	8	2	579	379
Canal Winchester	6	4	613	566
Dublin	6	4	599	566
Hamilton Township	5	5	575	531
Reynoldsburg	5	6	617	686
Academy	3	8	445	645
Rosary	2	8	463	645
New Albany	1	10	536	634

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Howard, University	107	38	252
Heischman, Reyn.	96	21	213
Maurer, St. Mary	78	47	190
Landis, Winchester	70	35	175
Norris, New Albany	70	25	165
Durr, University	65	30	160
Guy, University	64	18	146
Bakenhaster, Dublin	56	28	140
Skeen, Hamilton	51	37	139
Groce, Rosary	49	27	125
Johnson, University	46	24	116
Essig, Dublin	43	28	114
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	39	36	114
Holzman, Academy	40	33	113
Richards, New Albany	38	33	108

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Gahanna Lincoln	10	0	477	391
Grove City	8	2	591	438
Hilliard	6	3	414	373
London	4	5	423	486
Mifflin	4	6	511	526
Groveport	2	7	408	473
Marysville	2	7	391	453
Westerville	1	8	447	530

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Workman, Grove City	87	39	193
Hessler, Mifflin	69	30	168
Barth, Gahanna	67	44	158
Landis, Westerville	51	15	117
Newman, Hilliard	44	28	116
J. Saunders, GC	41	25	107
Wood, London	36	32	104
Wenzell, Westerville	41	19	101
Shaffer, Gahanna	33	34	100
Sims, Groveport	42	13	97
Royer, London	40	17	97
McKee, Groveport	40	17	97

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Urbana	10	1	706	459
Mt. Vernon	8	3	636	544
Upper Arlington	8	3	615	531
Worthington	7	4	556	517
Grandview	5	6	514	588
Bexley	4	7	480	589
Delaware Hayes	2	9	438	567
Whitehall	0	11	824	664

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Porterfield, Worth.	61	74	196
Couts, Urbana	75	42	192
Jamboski, Mt. Vernon	76	29	181
Evans, Urbana	76	26	178
Rose, Arlington	57	35	149
Ashby, Arlington	56	33	145
Ellis, Grandview	47	43	137
Hover, Bexley	57	20	134
King, Delaware	46	34	130
Schmidt, Bexley	45	30	122
Evilsizor, Urbana	49	26	124
S. Maxwell, Whitehall	34	46	114
Schlosser, Mt. Vernon	47	17	111
Williams, Arlington	41	22	104
Mansfield, Arlington	34	35	103

South High Gals Select All-Stars

By KAREN LAMBERT

Members of South High's Girls' Athletic Association elected members of the All-Star teams for the volleyball season.

Members of the Senior team are Linda Stevens, Karen Bradford, Cheryl Archer, Cheryl Lando, Linda Johnston, Barb Druggan, Linda Tapia, Susan Woodward and Mary Jane Gannon.

JUNIOR TEAM members are Jean Summers, Virgene Watts, Lynn Chambers, Betty Cast, Diana Harmon, Betty Nelson, Carla Jividen and Darlene Holmes.

Marlea Guthrie, Delores Surber, Paulette Simmon, Kay Dupree, Judy Osborne, Carol Walters, Linda Daniels, Lynette Sparks and Carol Arbaugh make up the sophomore team.

To be on an all star team the girls have to be elected by their teammates. Sophomores, juniors and seniors each vote for the girls in their rank.

Mrs. Joann Chaney is the volleyball advisor. Mrs. Chaney and Miss Pat Monette are GAA advisors.

South Side YMCA Church Standings

VOLLEYBALL

	W.	L.	Pts.
Capital Seminary	5	1	110
St. Paul United	3	3	67
St. Paul Lutheran	4	5	90
Christ Methodist	3	4	71
Scottwood Community	3	1	70
Livingston Methodist	0	6	44
Brookwood Presbyterian	1	3	39

BASKETBALL SENIOR MEN

	W.	L.
Hope Lutheran	3	1
Scottwood Community	3	1
St. John United	1	3
Redeemer Lutheran	1	3

High scorers — Pete Spurlock, 11; Ray Fischer, 9; Jim Henry, 8; Dick Brixner, 8, and Ron Barrick, 7.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS

	W.	L.
Oakwood Methodist	4	0
South Methodist	3	3
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	3
St. John United	1	3

Top scorers — Roger Crum, 15; Phil Swisher, 12; Bob Schnieder, 6; Terry Parrill, 5, and John Dathleff, 5.

TUESDAY JUNIOR

	W.	L.
Ohio Ave. SUB	3	0
Parsons Baptist	3	0
St. Paul Lutheran	1	1
St. Paul United	1	2
Livingston Methodist	1	3
Hungarian United	1	3
Williams Rd. Presbyterian	0	3

High scorers — Cari Paris, 29; Jim Osborn, 11; Larry Jones, 10; Rex Foster, 10; Ron Hinchenisen, 8, and Ron Sabo, 8.

GIRLS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Ohio Ave SUB	3	0
Emmanuel Lutheran	3	0
South Methodist	2	2
St. Paul United	0	3
St. John United	0	3

Leading scorers — Jo Ann Dathleff, 14; Diane Cary, 4, and Martha Branson, 4.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

	W.	L.
Preble Church of God	3	0
Ohio Ave. SUB	3	1
St. Paul Lutheran	3	1
Oakwood Methodist	3	1
St. Paul United	2	1
Trinity Lutheran	2	2
Southwood Church of Christ	1	2
Hungarian United	1	2
Williams Rd. Presbyterian	0	4
South Methodist	0	4

Top scorers — Gary Kipp, 22; Larry Anderson, 18; Jim Comer, 17; Tom Flockin, 16; Marc Bortz, 13; John Whitacre, 14; Larry Blanton, 13; and Mike Richard, 12.

Main, Kennys Deadlocked In Center Loop

Main Auto Parts defeated a hard fighting Duratile team with a 51-49 overtime win to remain undefeated in league play.

The score was tied 45 all at the end of regulation time. Main led all through the game until the fourth quarter when Duratile scored 19 points to knot the contest.

The three-minute overtime saw Bob Swedlow hit two field goals for the Mainmen. The overtime period ended as a Duratile shot bounced on the rim and fell out.

Kenny's Loan had no trouble with an undermanned Ontario team as they scored a resounding 87 to 34 win.

Bill Mackin again led the Loan men with 27 points. Sandy Solomon and Stan Robbins chipped in with 20 points each in the rout.

Howard Banchefsky led with six field goals for 12 points.

Bonnie Builders, led by Herb Gradner's 16 points, ran over Raybo Vending with a 64-39 win. Preston Gurwin hit for 15 points in the Bonnie attack.

Milt Lewin led the Raybo men with 14 points.

MAIN 51, DURATILE 49

MAIN AUTO PARTS: Bob Swedlow 9-1-19, Sandy Pollock 2-2-6, Dick Dorsky 2-1-5, Dick Bornstein 4-2-10, Mark Levine 4-2-10, Joel Zuckerman 0-1-1.

DURATILE: Mike Honigberg 5-1-11, Lenny Chetkin 5-2-12, Marv Katz 4-0-8, Jerry Silverman 3-0-6, Bob Raderman 5-2-12.

KENNYS 87, ONTARIO 34

KENNY'S LOAN: Sandy Soloman 10-0-20, Bill Mackin 12-3-27, Benji Zox 3-0-6, Stan Robins 8-4-20, Norman Eig 5-0-10, Al Kaufman 2-0-4.

ONTARIO: Mike Stein 1-0-2, Vince Mercurio 2-0-4, Marv Matersky 1-0-2, Howard Banchefsky 6-0-12, Mark Levine 4-0-8, Dick Dorsky 3-0-6.

BONNIE 64, RAYBO 39

BONNIE BUILDERS: Bud Susel 5-0-10, Preston Gurwin 7-1-15, Irv Galan 5-1-10, Bernie Schutzberg 0-0-0, Dale Raffeld 0-0-0, Herb 8-0-16, Jack Eschelman 5-0-10.

RAYBO VENDING: Herb Urell 2-0-4, Gary Cheses 1-0-2, Irv Flox 1-0-2, Milt Lewin 6-2-14, Bruce Meyer 6-0-12, Dick Neustadt 0-0-0, Mark Topolosky 2-0-4.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Main Auto Parts	4	0
Kenny's Loans	4	0
Bonnie Builders	2	2
Raybo Vending	1	3
Ontario	1	3
Duratile	0	4

Bailey, Fulton Pace Racers

A total of 29 cars participated as the Buckeye Quarter Midgets raced around the track Saturday at the Junior Fair Arena of the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The minature Indianapolis-type race cars were driven by boys and girls ranging in age from five to 16 years of age.

Fast times for the evening went to:

BOX STOCK — Sharon Keller, Cincinnati, O. (7.74 sec.); **STOCK MOD.** — Buffy Ney, Avon Lake, O. (7.63 sec.); **B. MOD.** — Charlie Workman Jr., Newark, O. (7.56 sec.); **OPEN** — Chri Yoder, West Liberty, O. (7.06 sec.).

Jerry Bailey swept the field in the novice division, finishing first in the heat, semi and feature races.

Corky Fulton finished first in the heat competition in the stock model races.

The first shots were fired in the Civil War Jan. 9, 1861, when shore batteries opened up on the supply ship, "Star of the West," as it steamed up the harbor at Charleston, S.C., with 250 troops and supplies intended for Fort Sumter.

President Lincoln signed the Land-Grant College Act July 2, 1862.

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In your home. TR. 8-3957.

LADY wants riders to T and C. 8:30 to 5:30. Live in Pinecrest Area. 335-1258.

1—INFORMATION

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BR. 8-9408 NOTARY

SCURLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
1113 GENEVA AVE.
Haircuts, 75c, Flattops, $1.
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LADY WANTS ride from Hilliard to vicin. Chestnut and High, Mon. thru Fri., 7:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. TR. 8-6006

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ANY UNOCCUPIED 6-RM., 1½-BATH HOUSE FOR $15. THIS INCLUDES CLEANING WINDOWS, GAR., BSMT., FLOORS, CABINETS, APPLIANCES, BATH AND KCHN. CALL US IF YOU HAVE ANY GENERAL CLEANING OR WINDOW CLEANING TO BE DONE. WE OFFER COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICE.
KING CLEANING SERVICE
993 CHITTENDEN AVE.
291-6135

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Silver chain with football and marching boot, vic Shady Lane and Janis Dr., Sat., Feb. 2nd. Reward. 236-6726.

LOST—Black German Shepherd, female, tan markings on feet, name Sheba. REWARD. 868-6863.

LOST — Toy Manchester, vic. Champion-Woodruw. Reward. HI. 4-3787.

LOST—Since Jan. 1, Pekn, red male, 3 yrs., ans. to Whinky, vic. Highland and Amherst. Dog is ill, needs medication, any information. Reward. 274-6877.

LOST — Black onyx pendant, part of matched set, Gr. Western Shopping Ctr., Sat., 2-2. Reward. TR. 8-6202.

LOST—BLUE PARAKEET, vic. W. Town and S. Princeton. Reward. BR. 6-9175.

LOST—Homelite power saw, between Rome and Darbydale on Norton Rd. Reward. 279-1342.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
866-3160

MEN — The demand for Nationally Famous KNAPP AIR-CUSHIONED SHOES is greater than ever. Earn up to $4.00 per pair commission, plus bonus and free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Sales equipment and samples furnished free. Write to Mr. Spicer, District Manager, 2300 Swansea Rd., Columbus 21, O.

IF YOU can work 3 eve's per week, have a car. Call 258-3170 or AX. 1-0490.

SALES LADY
Neat appearance, age 30 to 45. 6 days, 1:30 to 10 p.m. Off Tues.
SOUTHEAST RESIDENT PREF
Seymour Bakery
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished.
Call BR. 4-1185, ask for Mrs. Ash or Mr. Schluep.

NEED BABY sitter, my home, Lincoln Village North. Call TR. 8-4463 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR needs refined lady over 25 to assist in selling cosmetics, also to do facial presentations. Training given. 252-2833 or 868-1196.

RECEPTIONIST
For Hilltop physician's office, must type, hrs. 12:30 to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., $1.50 per hr. Write Box 211, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2485 W. Broad, stating qualifications, age, references.

3—HELP WANTED

Boy
Vic. Parkiawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
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SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-9490 or 299-5278.

RIGHT NOW
I'M looking for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer man appearing married men, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected.
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Secretary
Immediate opening. Some shorthand. Contact with public by telephone and in person. Variety of typical secretarial tasks, including stencil cutting and duplicating.
Contact: Office of Administration Assistant, 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. TR. 8-2318.
SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS
2708 S. Broadway
Grove City, Ohio

WANT LADY for child care, vic Sullivant and Columbian, days, 8-3:30. BR. 4-8960.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, 3 years experience preferred. Call 279-9621.

3—HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
BINDERY GIRLS
All Phases Of Operation
Contact Mel Mitchell
Cols. Blank Book Co.
724 E. Woodrow
443-0591

WOMAN to stay nights with widow, may have daytime employment; modern home in good location in West Jefferson. TR. 8-9401.

WANT REL. baby sitter, 7-12 a.m. to 6-12 p.m., 5 days, East Side, 822 Byron Ave. 231-4318.

PART-TIME help needed for older couple, prefer rel mature lady, can live in with own rm., wages. 66 E. Westmoor. BR. 8-3497.

Sales Opportunity for women. Full time or part time, no deliveries, no parties, car necessary. Ph. BE. 7-4326.

BABY SITTER — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 children, 2 in school, $15 week. BR. 6-5769.

NEED BABY sitter, days, 8-5:30, or live in, vic. Mound-Racine. Ref's req'd. Call BR. 6-4463 after 5:30 p.m.

MATURE LADY to baby sit and do light housework. BE. 1-6783.

WANT — White housekeeper, good cook, 3 afternoons per wk., 1 to 5 p.m. 83 Brehl Ave.

Wanted — 2 ladies with car, 6 hours daily, about $60 week. STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS 488-4964

WHITE housekeeper, live in, ref's., apply days at 641 Harmon Ave., Apt. A.

WANT baby sitter at West Jefferson, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 5 to 9 eve. TR. 8-6228.

3—HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses
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Immediate opening available for full - part time. All shifts.
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-6720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 263-0991.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 8-4464.

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IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliv. or. 444-4778.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East. CL. 8-1665.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4991.

MISC. MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs BR 9-3719.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. BR. 6-2736

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — Exp'd., cost, 20c each item. BE. 1-4708.

WHITE LADY desires laundry work by day, ironings Ch. 8-7649 evenings.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 8-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

TYPING done in my home, vic. Whitehall 235-3980.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. [redacted]

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE. 1-6145.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, south, pickup - del. HI. 4-1570.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-4093.

WANT receptionist and phone position, no typing, 2 years of college, best ref's. TR. 8-3482 or CA. 1-8478.

IRONINGS, child care in my home, nr. Central Pk. 276-8286.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4857.

WILL ADDRESS envelopes by hand at home. 235-5557.

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, Obets area. 491-3286.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6478.

EXP'D. lady desires Sat. day work. Call 299-7126 eve's.

EXPER. Medical Secretary, receptionist, typing and/or switchboard oper. Wants part time or relief work. Have references. BR. 6-3847.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, $1 hr. Average bask., $3. Exper. Call Carol [redacted]

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Open—

(Continued from page 1)

Buster - Because - I - Think-You're - A - Square" type.

This can be the most dangerous approach of all, obviously, since the possibility of stepping on feelings already honed sensitive by the spirit of the season is very great.

The consensus of opinion is that this final category be used as little as possible. Even if you think the guy's a clod, it's only proper and fitting that you accept his gift with a smile, flutter your fake eyelashes at him for not less than 20 seconds before going on your not-so-merry way.

Which brings up another point. The rules for Valentine acceptance, of course, can be relaxed considerably when opening ones sent through the mail. However, have a word of praise ready when you meet the bashful bundle on the street or at the office.

Now, here's a list of some "don'ts" ruled out by our panel of experts, when it comes to opening Valentines:

• Don't tear the card in little pieces right in front of his saddened eyes.

• Don't fall all over yourself thanking him. Danger here is he might think you were really desperate for his card and that you seldom get other ones.

• Don't say, "Land sakes! I got one like this from Poopsie just the other day."

• Don't smack him in the face with a left jab, regardless of the message.

Armed with this advanced preparation, you'll be the hit of any Valentine gathering. It's even better than knowing how to play the piano.

Kiwanis—

(Continued from page 1)

a vocational guidance program to be conducted at South Side junior and senior high schools — both public and parochial.

The club will buy books and send speakers to the schools as part of the program in this project.

President-elect Lower is principal of Marion-Franklin High, Bellamy is an official with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Bohl is owner of Bohl Paint Co.

Dems—

(Continued from page 1)

Summit, a dentist and Joseph CITY ATTORNEY — Dr. Frederick Rose, 434 Canyon-dr, former permit chief for the state liquor department. (He will oppose write-in candidate John C. Young who replaced Russell Leach).

JUDGESHIP — Richard L. Brennan, 45 E. Lane-av, an attorney.

Becker—

(Continued from page 1)

was honored by the YMCA for his service to activities for youth. He was given an award by M. V. "Cap" Hoover, former YMCA executive secretary, for his efforts.

At the award presentation, Hoover recognized Becker by saying:

"Ed has given countless hours of volunteer service in the construction and improvement of Y-Park and has been continuing such service throughout the planning and construction of the new South Side YMCA building."

This, in itself, is much more than many men do—civic-improvement-wise—in a lifetime. But to Ed Becker it's all in a day's work.

(NEXT WEEK: Kenneth Olbert: A Mighty Busy Principal).

'Y' Calendar

FEB. 7
Scioto Trail Gra-Y, Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Park, 3:30 p.m. Inter-Church Athletic Club, 7:30 p.m. South Church Bowling, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

FEB. 8
Watkins Gra-Y, Alum Crest, Gra-Y.

FEB. 9
Boys Swim, Central YMCA, 4 p.m. Girls Swim, Central YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

FEB. 11
Glee Club, 6:15 p.m., South Side YMCA. Young People's Inter-Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

FEB. 12
Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

FEB. 13
Marion Franklin Hi-Y, and Jr. Hi-Y's. Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Amerigo Srs. Installation Party.

M-F Band To Play At Festival

Charles Geedy will direct the Marion-Franklin High School dance band in the 4th annual Stage Band Festival at Whitehall-Yearling High School Feb. 9.

The event, sponsored by Coyle Music Centers of Columbus and Delaware, will feature 18 area high school bands in concert and clinic sessions featuring an all-star student band, and a concert band made up of high school band directors.

Buddy Baker, of the staff of Indiana University will be guest artist-clinician for the all-day event. Baker has been a member of the Stan Kenton Orchertra and is presently a member of the faculty of the National Stage Band Camps.

There is no admission charge and any interested students, teachers, or parents are invited to attend the affair starting at 9 a.m.

Harold Worrix Gets Promotion

Harold E. Worrix, 24 son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Worrix, 628 Colton-rd, recently was promoted to specialist four at Fort Hood, Texas where he is a member of the 1st Armored Division.

Specialist Worrix, a jeep driver in Headquarters Company of the division's 81st Armor, entered the Army in Oct., 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He graduated from Marion Franklin High School in 1958. His wife, Patricia, lives in Killeen, Tex.

LOCAL DEATHS

KLEINLINE, Wallie H., 662 Reinhard-av. Survived by wife, father, three sisters, brother. Requiem High Mass Saturday, Feb. 2, in St. Patrick's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by McNamara Funeral Home.

CALLOWAY, Jasper, 521 Hinkle-st, died Monday, Jan. 28. Survived by friends. Service Friday in Hosack Street Baptist Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

ELZEY, Charles E., 784 E. Columbus-st, died Wednesday, Jan. 30. Survived by wife, two sons, two brothers. Service Monday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Fisher Home, Warsaw.

WILHELM, SR., John, 72, formerly of 158 Linwood-av, died Monday, Jan. 28 in Phoenix, Ariz. Survived by daughter, son, nine grandchildren. Graveside service Saturday in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Local arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

GERLACH, Christina, 91, of 583 Frebis-av. Survived by son, daughter, three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, Feb. 2, in St. Leo Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Cook and Son Chapel.

TRUMPS, John, 68, of 461 E. Columbus-st, died Wednesday, Jan. 30. Survived by wife, two sons, five grandchildren, nephew, niece. Requiem High Mass Monday in St. Mary Church. Interment St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

KIECHLE, Emilie L., of 639 Linwood-av, died Thursday, Jan. 31. Widow of Herman C. Kiechle. Survived by nieces and nephews. Service Saturday in the Denton, Donaldson, and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

SHELBY, George, 112 Parsons-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 30. Survived by three daughters, son-in-law, 13 grandchildren. Service Monday in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment, Soldiers Section, Evergreen Cemetery.

COHEN, Rose K., 65, of 997 Gilbert-st, died Sunday, Feb. 3. Survived by son, sister. Service Monday in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

HURLESS, Ora B., 74, of 757 Heyl-av, died Sunday, Feb. 3. Survived by sister, niece, nephews. Service Tuesday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Greenfield Township Cemetery.

STEVENSON, Mrs. Bessie B., 83, of 636 Oakwood-av. Widow of William P. Stevenson. Survived by two sons, two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the Evans Funeral Home Interment, Flint Cemetery.

DANIELS, James S., 21, of 321 Stimmel-rd, died Thursday, Jan. 31. Graduate of Marion-Franklin High School. Survived by wife, daughter, mother, two brothers, two sisters. Service Monday in Del Ray Avenue Church. Interment, Hay Hollow Cemetery near Waverly. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

GREEN, Harry L., 47, of 2171 Koebel-rd, died Thursday, Jan. 31. Survived by wife, three sons, mother, six brothers, four sisters. Service Monday in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

HERNSTEIN, Chris, 97, of 2554 Lockbourne-rd. Survived by three sons, daughter, two grandchildren, great-grandchild. Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday. Interment, Obetz by Cook and Son Chapel.

WILBUR, Wayne G., 1040 Bulen-av. Survived by wife and sister. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rogers Funeral Home, Wellston. Interment, Hamden. Local arrangements by the Evans Funeral Home.

TRUMBULL, Crawford A., 52, of 690 Kossuth-st. Survived by wife, two sons, daughter, mother, two sisters, three brothers, six grandchildren. Services was to be held at 1 p.m. today. Interment, Green Lawn by Cook and Sons Chapel.

HOUSE, Infant Tina, died Sunday, Feb. 3. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. House of 766 Siebert-st; brother, grandmother. Graveside service Tuesday in Union Cemetery by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

SCALZO, Gaetana, 83, of 317 E. Welch-av. Survived by three daughters, brother, 15 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren. Service Sunday, Feb. 3. Interment, Oakmont, Pa. Local arrangements by Cook and Son Chapel.

Charles Corbin Named Chief Of MunicipalAudits

Charles W. Corbin, 56, of 1396 Wilson-av, was named Friday as deputy inspector in charge of municipal audits. The appointment was made by State Auditor Roger W. Tracy.

Corbin is a 30-year veteran of the state auditor's office.

He succeeds Carl R. Johnson, recently appointed to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

Corbin is a Guernsey County native and was named assistant state examiner in 1925 by the late Joseph T. Tracy, father of the present auditor.

He is married, has two daughters and is active in Masonic organizations.

Pleads Guilty In Court

Billy Gene Carter, 25, of 163 S. 18th-st, pleaded guilty Friday to seven charges of burglary, two of larceny, two of auto theft and two of forced entry into a depository box.

He was one of six men who recently escaped from the county jail.

Criminal Court Judge Robert E. Leach delayed passing sentence until Carter can be served with additional indictments for escape, burglary and auto theft.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

By PRISCILLA LENOX
HI. 4-1051

The South Leaders Association meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Schiller Park. Demonstration will be given on the use of scrollfilm and movie projectors. The April arts and crafts festival will be discussed in the business meeting.

All South Association Leaders are asked to save the following items: No. 10 tin cans, all size fruit juice cans, tuna cans and aluminum pie plates. These will be used to make buddy burners and bird feeders at an all-day craft session for the South East District at Jeffrey Mansion Thursday, Feb. 28.

The St. Leo's Camp Fire groups are asking for donations of bed sheets for a current project.

The Do-Wan-Lo Camp Fire Girls will attend the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. cooking school Thursday, Feb. 21 through Thursday, Mar. 28. Following the six week course, they will plan and prepare a tea for their mothers. On Feb. 15, the girls will hold a Valentine party.

A-Ki-To-Tu group will have a restaurant party Friday, Feb. 22. The group is currently learning to crochet.

Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls is engaged in the collection of items designed to help patients at the Columbus State Hospital. The drive started Feb. 1 and will continue until Feb. 28. Needed articles include books, children's books, paperback books, records, sewing material and cosmetics.

Collection chairman for the South Side is Mrs. Herman Naegel, 148 E. Moler-st (HI. 4-5542).

The 1960 census shows that 64 percent of the nation's travel to work is by auto and that one third of all households have two or more autos.

CARPET CLEANED IN ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL $29.95 Regardless of Room Size

LIVING ROOM and HALL $19.95 REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE

Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.

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GUARANTEE
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John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. FRONT ST. — HI. 4-2158

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City and County Bldg. GARAGE
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PLUMBING DONLEY BROS BR 4-4351
THE LONG PLUMBING COMPANY 133 Thurman
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GARBER'S TV SALES and SERVICE Open 9 till 9 3307 Sullivant Ave BR. 4-0997
CHUCK'S TV 86 E. Main HI 4-9718
ALLEHI TV REPAIR AND RENTALS 1298 S. High HI 3-3363
RICE TV
Hoermle's TV SERVICE HI. 4-3195
DAISY Roofing Co. BR. 4-9801
HILLTOP UPHOLSTERY and Repair 1423-25 Sullivant BR 6-4734 EVS & SUN BR 4-3826
HILLTOP

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating Tape easily wrapped on pipe prevents freezing.
Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked
$3.65 up SEE US TODAY.
Other Winter Needs
• WEATHER STRIPPING Metal, Felt or Rubber Base
• PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS Cut To Length
H and S HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVE.
HI. 4-8963

WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Commercial
Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed Bonded Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Rump ROAST . . Lb. 99c
We Sell All Cuts Of Beef At The Farm For Your Freezer — Quarters — ½ - ¼ or Whole Steer
Lehnert Stock Farm
1391 Norton Rd. TR. 8-5289

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Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays
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HELP WANTED

Man or woman. Must have car.
For work in circulation department of Hartley Newspapers.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits.
Profit Sharing Program
Write or call Jack Schleup for appointment.
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AGE 21 THRU 30
Starting Salary $412
41 Immediate Openings

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES
- Interesting respectable career.
- Thorough training.
- Opportunity to advance.
- Security under Civil Service.
- Outstanding retirement plan.

Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Applications Accepted Daily
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APPLY NOW
Civil Service Commission
3rd Floor City Hall Annex
No Fee For Civil Sevice Exam

INSURANCE

I'm a Qualified Insurance Consultant recently appointed to handle an all-mortgage redemption department.

For complete information regarding all personal Insurance and Home Insurance - Mail coupon today to George Spencer—P.O. Box 3478, Columbus 14, Ohio.

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GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' . . . $795
2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, PS, T-Bird special motor, like new w.s.w. tires, clean.

'59 RAMBLER Super . . . $995
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, 6-cyl. standard trans., black with red trim, new car trade.

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury . . . $1795
Convert., R&H, V-8 motor, auto., PS, PB, this car extra sharp.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air . . . $1295
[illegible] another new Ford [illegible]

'57 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan . . . $695
R&H, T-Bird special motor, stand. trans. with overdrive, w.s.w. tires, beautiful autumn blue.

'61 FORD Fairlane '500' . . . $1595
2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, V-8, [illegible] matic trans.

'58 FORD Retract. Hdtp. . . . $1095
R&H, Interceptor special V-8 motor, Cruise-O-Matic, w.s.w. This is one of the rare ones.

'59 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan . . . $995
R&H, V-8 motor, auto. trans., perfect family car.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

HAYDOCY

'59 Pont. $1195
Catalina 4-Dr., Wag., R&H, PS, PB, all white finish.

'59 Chev. $1145
Impala Convert., V-8, auto radio, heater.

'62 Pont. $2895
Bonneville Cpe., auto, PS, PB, Tinted Glass.

'62 Pont. $2995
Bonneville Convert., Auto R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass, bucket seats and console.

'59 Pont. $1095
Catalina 4-Dr., Hdtp, V-8, auto, PS, tutone gray.

'63 Pont. $3195
Cantalina 4-Dr., Hardtop, auto, PS, PB, tinted glass.

'61 Pont. $2295
Bonneville 4-Dr., Hardtop, auto, R&H, PS PB, choice of 3.

'59 Dodge $895
Coronet 4-Dr., Sedan, 8 cyl., auto., radio, heater.

'57 Olds $695
'98' 4-Dr., Sedan, auto, radio, heater, PS, PB.

'61 Pont. $2195
Catalina Convert., auto, R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

SAVE BIG on a good used CAR!

BRAND NEW '62 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Convertible, powerglide, 2-speed wiper, washers, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers, padded dash, undercoat, outside mirror, rear bumper guards, push button radio, beige, fawn trim.

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Convertible, Powerglide, 2-speed wiper, washers, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers, power steering, padded dash, undercoat, manual radio, outside mirror, surf green, green trim.

COMPANY DEMOS

'63 CHEVY II NOVA
Convertible. Very low mileage. Powerglide, w.s.w. tires, wheel covers 'C&C' group, power brakes, radio, saddle tan, beige top, saddle interior.

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala Wagon. Very low mileage. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes power windows, power rear window, radio, padded dash air conditioning, w.s.w. tires, wire wheel covers plus additional equipment Palomar red, fawn trim.

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe, Powerglide, power steering w.s.w tires super sport equipment, power brakes, radio, 250 h.p motor, LXI glass, padded dash, plus additional options White with black trim.

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Sedan. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, w.s.w. tires wheel covers tu-tone paint power windows, padded dash power brakes, radio, plus additional options White with silver blue trim.

'62 CHEVY II NOVA
Convertible. Powerglide, bucket seats tinted glass, w.s.w. tires, power brakes radio, C&C group.

OK Quality Used Cars

'62 Corvette . . . $3785
Convertible, R&H, three-speed transmission black fin., w.s.w tires Immaculate

'62 VW . . . $1695
2-Dr. Sedan R&H, 4-speed, fully equiped low mileage.

OK Quality Used Cars

'61 Renault . . . $1595
Caravelle with two tops, R&H, 4-speed transmission Dark blue.

'61 D.K.W. . . . $935
Hardtop Iuxe, R&H, 22000 actual miles. Real economy.

'62 Chev. . . . $2595
Impala Convertible, 6-cylinder, R&H, powerglide. All white finish. W.s.w.

'62 Chev. . . . $2765
Impala Convertible, V-8, R&H, powerglide, power steering, silver blue finish, w.s.w.

'63 Chev. . . . SAVE $$
Sport Coupe Super sports, R&H, powerglide, power brakes, power steering, sandlewood finish, w.s.w.

'62 Chev. . . . $2365
4-Dr., 6-passenger Wagon V-8, R&H, standard transmission. All white

'59 Chev. . . . $1165
Brookwood 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon, R&H, powerglide, silver blue finish.

'57 Chev. . . . $835
[illegible] 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon, V-8, R&H powerglide. Black and ivory w.s.w.

'61 Dodge . . . $1565
4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon V-8, R&H, push button transmission, power steering, blue and white finish.

'60 Ford . . . $1395
Starliner Convertible, R&H, FOM. Red finish, black top, w.s.w.

'55 Ford . . . $435
Fairlane Convertible R&H, FOM Turquoise and ivory. Clean.

'62 Rambler . . . $1695
Classic 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, R&H, standard trans., light green and ivory.

'61 Corvair . . . $1695
Lakewood 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon, R&H, powerglide, blue finish.

'61 Chev. . . . $1795
Parkwood 4-Door, 6-passenger Wagon, 6-cylinder, R&H, standard trans., light blue finish.

'60 Pontiac . . . $1795
2-Door Sedan, R&H Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, gold finish.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL EXP'D in office cl'ng., elevator work, wants full or part time 274-5942

HAULING - Appliances, trash, bsmt's cleaned, also concrete work. TR 5-4606

WILL DO pract nursing, baby sitting or day work, Hilltop. BR 4-6804, days; BR. 4-4781, eve's.

EXP'D. — Baby sit in my home, also ironings. 237-5938

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-9507

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket BE 1-0859

RELIABLE LADY desires day work References BR 4-1029

EXP'D. LADY wants day work. BR 9-7689

LAUNDRY DONE IN MY HOME Reasonable rates. HI 4-1393

ODD JOBS done by exp'd. man, references. BE 1-3881.

WASHING AND IRONING done in my home. BR. 4-9861.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel mid age, exp'd. part time. 253-8991.

WILL WATCH 1 child. Thunderbird Acres BE 5-4884.

Care for pre-school child in my home, Hilltop area 274-9519

INFANTS to 3 yrs cared for in my home BR 6-3023

BABY SITTING in my home, expr. mother, S.E. area. 253-7788.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 279-9096

WILL BABY sit in my home, anytime, yard to play in. CA. 8-3412

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area BR 9-5266.

CHILD care, my home, daily, exp'd. mother, vic Courtright School BE. 7-3641

BABY SITTING - Exp'd mother Call BE 8-0239 aft 6 p.m.

WILL BABY sit in my home, by day or wk Terrace-Whitehead vic. 274-1953

WILL watch children in my home, days Reas BE 7-6744.

BABY SITTING in my home, anytime 237-1069.

BABY SITTING in your home, prefer Hilltop BR 6-4703

WILL BABY SIT in by home, South Side, 1 yr or over 444-0916

CHILD CARE — My home Lincoln Vill. So., exp'd mother, 878-6873

BABY SITTING in my home, south end HI 3-3037

BABY sitting, my home, Country Club Village BE 5-6767

CARE FOR small baby in my home, days, East 231-0748.

WILL BABY sit for 1 child in my home, $10 week Have reference. 443-5556

CHILD CARE — my home, vic Lechner Ave 279-4048.

Child Care—my home, vic Livingston-Hamilton BE 5-9189

WILL CARE for 1 child in my home, 5 da wk 231-3291

BABY SITTING in my home, days. HI 4-2928

WHITEHALL Care for children in my home BE 7-1905

BABY SIT IN YOUR HOME, eve's and weekends Hamilton Meadows-Obetz area pref. Call 491-3053 after 5:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME 274-6860

BABY SIT in your home, eve's and weekends. BR 6-1646

WILL CARE for children in my home, days BR. 4-3491.

BABY SITTING, days, my home, Pinecrest area. BE 1-4870.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA, child care, my home, exp'd mother Call 866-2244 after 5:30 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday

WILL CARE for children, my home, Lincoln Village area. TR 6-4289.

WILL CARE for child under 3 yrs., 5 days wk, in my home, have good refer. 274-3414

CARE OF infant, exp'd, ref's Reasonable HI. 4-9157

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 2-6 yrs. TR 5-5960

5A—DAY NURSERIES

RE-APPROVED, AS of June '62 by Cols. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days 2 thru 6, hrs 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery CA 1-9670

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8060.

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn Lge living rm., dining rm., lge cupboards and closets Front and rear porches Bsmt with laundry space BR 4-1153 days.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2382

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3 rm. upstairs unfurnished apt. Call TR 5-8906.

2516½ W BROAD ST. — Effcy. apt., unfurn. except for stove, refrig 2 large rms bath, plus alcove large enough for bed Available immediately BR 9-4290 If no ans. call BR 9-6386 from 8:30 to 5:30

Just Completed
APTS. LINCOLN VILLAGE SO.
80 MURRAY HILL RD.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Custom designed and built. 15½ ft living rm., lg. kchn area, 2 large bedrooms, storage space, color choice in bath fixtures. Inspect daily 4-8 p.m.
Apply AM. 2-2122

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms and bath, kitchen and din rm. furn $55 Business woman only BR 9-6554.

GLENNA AVE 3406, Grove City, new twin s'gle, 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. TR 5-2633.

325 SYCAMORE — Modern apt. bldg., 3-rm effcy., range, refrig., adults, $60.50 plus utils. 878-6620.

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W Broad bus. Lady preferred BR 9-5636.

HILLTOP — 5-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $80. BR. 4-6217.

HILLTOP — ½ dbl., 752 S Hamris Ave., 2 bedrms., gas fnc., stove and refrig. $80. BR. 4-6136.

S. HURON — ½ d'ble., 3 bedrms., nr Westgate School, $80 HU 8-9476 or BR 4-8060

WEST — ½ twin single, 1 bedrm., full bath, 1 child, $69.50. BR. 9-9444.

2½ BATHS — FAMILY ROOM
A rarely offered home for lease with formal din rm., family rm., 3 bedrms., d'ble lavatory bowls, rec. rm., huge yard. Available for immediate occupancy. $185 per mo. Lease and deposit required.
P. E. McDANIEL — 878-6401
DEFFET RENTALS - 276-5153
3223 W. BROAD (RT. 40)

BEXLEY
FURNISHED master bedroom, priv't bath for professional or executive type Ref's. required BE 5-3985

WESTGATE AREA — 2 bedroom apt., on bus line, $85 Adults BR 9-1822

N. EUREKA, 162 — 3 rms., bath, lower duplex, gas fnc., gar., $60. AX. 1-4271

HILLIARD — 3 rm effcy. apt., range, refrig., adults, $69.50. 878-6620.

BEXLEY — Nice sleeping rm. w home privil. 231-1040.

HILLTOP nr. bus, nice furn rm kchn. optional, prvt., colored BR 9-2785.

OFFICE SPACE
837 S. HIGH ST
1800 sq. ft. of office space Free off street parking $100 per mo.
KOHR-HAVENS
AM. 2-9880 — 228-3251

TOWN ST. W.—Unfurn'd apt., 5 rms., bath, $65, nr Mt Carmel, schools. Gas fnc. Completely redec. BR 4-4421 or HU 8-0819

HILLTOP — 2 rms., unfurn'd priv't. bath, ent., util. pd TU 9-8347.

West Broad St. apt. Elec kchn, tile bath, one bedrm New bldg., $80

2 Bedrm. apt with lge liv rm. Bsm't. on West Broad St bus line. $75
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3624 W. Broad BR 9-8607

1736 W. MOUND, cor Townsend, 3 rm twin sgle apt Ideal for retired or newly married couple BR 4-1942

101 N. BRINKER — 1 bedrm. ½ twin sgle, gar., bsm't., adults, no pets, $65. BR. 9-1432

PICKERINGTON — Unfurn duplex, 4 lge rms., mod bath and kitchen, gas fnc nat'l., lge yard ½ block to schools. $89.50 — TE. 7-2366

108 AND 112 S POWELL—2 bed rm apts., gar., full bsm'ts. Nr. schools and bus. BR 4-5783

N. OF BROAD — 4 rm unfurn lower duplex, share util's Deposit required BR 4-4484

BOYS AVE., SLP'G RM., PRIV ENT TV. EMPLOYED GENT. BR 9-2960

6 RM ½ DBLE., dec., 638 Wager St. HI. 4-9963.

6—FOR RENT

525 E. Town Apts
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator, year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. Apt Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1507

1000 Bryden Rd.
3-bedroom Medallion all electric, maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath Near transportation Apt. Mgr on premises in Apt. A-1 Phone 258-9969

144 W. Lane
New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU) Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, bath with vanity, large closets storage space. Medallion all electric kitchen with Westinghouse 12 cu ft. refrigerator and Westinghouse range and oven electric heating and air conditioning Res Mgr. in Apt. B2. Phone 299-2548

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments
Living units—$59.50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL. Resident mgr. in Apt. B-6. Phone 224-7701.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2-bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished Best value in Franklin County. $86.50. To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1874 Lockbourne-Rd Apt. D, 443-7232.

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 221-5738.

3 RM. HOUSE — Can be seen at 7215 E. Main, gas fnc., $90 mo UN 6-6204.

SOUTH — Sleeping rm., nr. bus Conv. loc. HI. 4-0648.

RACINE — ½ dble., 2 bedrms., bsm't, $80. BR. 4-6823 or BR. 9-6760.

PRIVATE 1st floor effcy apt. Nice elec stove, refrig., furn'd Middle aged lady preferred. $85. 400 Ryan Ave. Ph. BR. 4-3250.

New Penthouse Apartment
Newly furnished, w.w carpet Reasonable For appt to see, 224-3327 or 224-6946
SAMPSON AND CO., INC.
758 W. TOWN ST.

966 SALISBURY RD.—Nr. Westgate area in new Demorest add., deluxe ranch twin s'gle., all stone exterior, d'ble. bath, $105 month. 276-4535.

1162 LOCKBOURNE — clean, 6 rm d'ble., nr bus, adults preferred, no pets, $85 CL. 2-8253.

LOVELY 3-RM. APT.—Utils. pd. 474 Siebert, inquire 471. HI. 4-3561.

WEST — Nr Mt. Carmel, ½ d'ble., unfurn'd., $55. BR. 4-3431 after 4 p.m.

906 FRENCH DR. — Georgian Hts., 3-bedrm., bsmt, gar. 878-6954 or BR. 4-5432

FOR RENT—Garage, South Side, storage or car HI. 4-1201.

WEST Rm. with kchn. privs., 1 or 2 girls, nr. bus CA. 4-6678

WEST SLEEPING RM., EMPLOYED MEN. BR. 4-2048.

WILL SHARE home with young working girl, prt't. bedrm., $15 week BE 5-0347.

WEST
3-BEDROOM, 1-floor twin single Ideal location A few steps from shopping, schools and transportation, $80 mo
BEN LURIE CO.
MR BARNHART
CA 1-2331 - AM 7-4796

32 S. HARTFORD — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., $75 BR 4-6623.

LOCKBOURNE, O., 5-rm. unfurn. house not mod. TE 3-8976

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT 444-3341

EAST—Upper duplex, on corner lot, 5 rms., newly decorated, white, adults, no drink., heat furn., $75 CL 8-6542.

HALDY AVE — Hilltop, attr. twin single, 2 bedrms., gar., near bus, $80. AM 8-9729

NICELY furn'd rm. in priv't home, emp person. HI. 4-7519

WEST 2 rms., bath, priv' ent, utils pd $10 wk BR 9-0377.

738 W TOWN ST.
New Modern Efficiency Apt.
Newly furnished.
For appt to see, 224-3327 or 224-6946

61 E PRINCETON — Sleeping rm., employed person, $6 wk BR. 4-4575.

WEST—Clean sleg. rm for lady, ref's, cooking privs., ½ block to bus, $10 week BR 9-9951.

COLORED ONLY
CARPENTER ST., nr bus line, all brick bldg., 4-rm unfurn apt., prvt bath, children welcome BE 5-5288

1131 PARSONS AVE —4-rm and bath apt., unfurn., 2nd flr., screens and windows, clean nr South High School, $50 mo Key at Bus Stop Cafe, 1131 Parsons Ave., BE. 7-8721.

6—FOR RENT

WORTHINGTON
UNFURNISHED
Spacious 3-bedroom all brick 1-floor. Exclusive neighborhood, duplex. Nr. schools, shopping. 5 min. from freeway. $100 month.
BEN LURIE CO.
MR. BARNHART
CA. 1-2331 — AM. 7-4796

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apt., furnished, priv't. entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E YAHN
314 N. HAGUE BR. 9-1348
BR 4-9185

1420 MOLER RD. — 3-rm. and bath lower furnished apt., newly dec., w.w carpet, off-street parking, $90. HI. 4-6214.

EAST
UNFURNISHED
3 bedrooms full bsmt. All brick duplex Nr. schools, shopping and transportation on Yearling Rd between Broad and Main Sts.
BEN LURIE CO.
Mr Barnhart
CA 1-2331 — AM 7-4796

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT ROOM and board for a limited adolescent who will be a member of the family. Write Box 212, care of Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St.

WANT TO RENT — garage, vic. 548 S. Weyant. BR. 7-7530.

RESPONSIBLE cpl. needs 5 rm. house with gar., reason rent, prefer West BR. 9-4089.

EMPLOYED LADY wants room and privileges in home of lady—Hilltop or Westgate Area. Ref's. given. Write Box 209 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sander and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3100 W Broad St. BR. 4-8283

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons Trial purchase plan
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1997

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Accordions and Pianos
New And Used; Bought And Sold; Also Chord Organs.
GEORGE RIDDLE AND SON ACCORDION CO.
2928 E. 5Tii AVE.
CL. 8-1193 — BE. 8-1779

PIANO LESSONS
In your home or our studios. Teacher in your area.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 20 yrs. in Cols. 274-8545.

Guitar Lessons
Al Myers, 221-6737

Organ Lessons
Down to earth type of course.
You Can Play
274-8545

Accordion and Piano Lessons In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4396

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN
Spinet Piano
Smallest size, 64 note Full std. Matching bench.
ONLY $295
No Money Down. 2 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6757

"PANCORDION" accordion, 120 button bass, 5 shift treble. A-1 cond BE 1-6803

SPINET PIANO—Robert Cable, mahog., like new sell ½ price bench incl'd., $500 866-3627.

MAGNUS GRAND chord organ, like new, $100 BR 4-7091.

ORGAN — electric portable, 2 mos old, $40 HI. 4-2928.

VIOLIN AND case, good cond. BE. 1-6822

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-5748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6906 — 274-8023

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Guaranteed Results
TO SELL YOUR HOME EASY OR SOUTHEAST
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE 5-3231

WILL pay cash for your property regardless of condition
[illegible]

Sold Out
WE NEED LISTINGS —
Mary Slager — BR 4-8063
THE DIXON CO. — HU. 8-7484

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

JAMES-MAIN AREA—4 bedrms. 1½ stories, 1½ baths. Bsmt. rec. rm. 1½-car gar. 6 bl to all schools. $16,000. For appt. to see call owner, BE. 8-2585.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
276-5206 224-6368
Builders Realtors

FARM 66.8 ACRES
Nice modern 5 rm. house, full bsmt., barn, garage, storage bldg 46 A tillable, excel. cond. Located 5 mi. north of W. Jefferson off Rt. 40, on the Georgesville-Plain City Rd The estate of M. P. Goodyear, priced at $28,000. Call TR. 9-9191 or UL. 3-1432 for appointment.

VACANT!
RANCH — 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, family rm., rec. rm., gar., fenced yd Owner will land contract. Small down payment.
JAMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

1550 W. Mound-St
2,800 sq ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K & T REALTY
276-5245 — AX. 9-8128

278 COLUMBIAN AVE — Real clean cozy, well-kept home. 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar Nr bus, all schools Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529.

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 6-2205
MINGO ESTATES

5750 AVERY RD. — OWNER transferred, 3 mi. North of Westland 3 bedrms., 1½ story—2nd floor nearly finished Lge. lot, 80'x239'. Full price $10,000. 40 GRANT ST., HILLIARD 3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping
322 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD Lge 4 bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick w.-b. fireplace, dining room, lge kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. Owner wants offer
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

West Jefferson
3-BEDRM. RANCH STYLE for sale or will trade for property in Middletown, Ohio. TR. 9-9251.

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. 6-room mod with gas furnace $750 down.

SOUTHEAST — close to Williams Rd. Approx. ½ acre ground 5 rm. house, out buildings and fruit trees, only $5500, $500 down
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257

USED CAR lot, 40x165—modern ofc bldg Here's an opportunity for your own business
WEST 5 rm mod brick, $5,500. $300 down, $50 per month.
Mr Griffing, BR. 9-2187.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W STATE ST—BR. 4-1130

$350 down, or no down pym't. G.I., extra nice 2-3 bedrms. fam. home, near Central Point. Completely remod., redec., alum siding, stone-stucco front, full bsm't., new gas fnc., L-shaped patio-porch Owner will consider trade for suburban or Gallia farm.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W Mound BR. 4-8111

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm. older home in very good cond Deep lot in nice neighborhood. 1 bedrm. and bath down, inclosed back porch.
JEFFERSON REALTY
112½ E. Main St., W Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8459
After 5, TR. 9-9907

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

261 ROBINWOOD AVE.
I believe that this is the largest ranch home in Whitehall. There are about 3,200 square feet of living space on one floor; one of the three bedrooms is 18x24 feet and the living room is 15x30 feet and carpeted with parquet floors plus a 14x18 library off one side of the living room. Huge kitchen has eating space and there is also a dining room. Two full baths. Outside there is a lot just a little under an acre with many tall trees. Very convenient location close to Town and Country and bus. Price is unbelievably low and far less than reproduction cost Call me and I'll be glad to show it to you.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1820

S. RICHARDSON 211
4-BEDRM. frame s'gle., lge liv., din rm. and kitchen, sun rm., full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar Asking $13,700. By owner. 279-3560.

314 S HAGUE — 2 BEDRM., 2 story, gas fnc., fnc'd yard, 1-car gar., $9600. $300 dn Don Smiles, 299-3353 Scioto Darby Realty, TR. 6-6090.

BY OWNER — 5 rm brick, 1 flr., close to everything, good terms, 700 S Sylvan. BR. 4-1542.

Transfer To Toledo—
Forces owners sacrifice sale of architect's well designed Colonial home in Eastmoor 4 bedrms., full bsm't. and living rm., with w.-b. fireplace All the extras $600 dn., FHA, or loan assumption For appt to see, call BR 4-0602 or BE 7-1784.

EAST — THUNDERBIRD ACRES 3-bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, family rm., disposal, storm w'ds., drs., lge fenced yard. By owner 237-1449 or eve's. 231-8018

WEST JEFFERSON — 3-bedrm., alum. storm doors and windows on large shaded lot, 1 block from schools. BY OWNER 878-4394.

BEXLEY—BY OWNER
4-bedrm., w.-w. carpeting, 14'x26' liv. rm., rec. rm., lge. lot.
231-9098

BARGAIN HUNTERS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN 6-2305 or UN. 6-5331.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

Hilltop — Valleyview
1½-story, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrms., or din rm., w.-b fplc., blacktop drive, 1½-car gar. By owner.
BR. 9-8937

434 S. Eureka
Colored Or White
HERE'S a good solid 2-story, close to bus, shopping and schools. Outside needs painting but interior is clean and owner is willing to sell for $1,000 LESS than market value.
Total Price $8,000
SEE IT TO-DAY
BOB BRUCE — HU. 8-7884
SUN REALTORS
267-6361

848 S. Wayne Ave.
2 story, 2 bedrm., living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, fully tiled, 1-car garage, $350 dn., FHA. To see call — M. A. HOWELL — AM. 2-8810
VERY CLEAN
Gall & Goss AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland MLS REALTORS

LEAWOOD GARDENS
EAST — SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., fence and other extras, G.I. loan, $17,500. By owner. 237-3908.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $20,500.

GROVEPORT
3 bedrm. older home in excel. cond., full bsmt., gar., extra lot, good financing.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., fnce in carpeted living rm.

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-3963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

PINECREST RANCH
Beautiful stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., lge. living rm with w.-b. fplc., dining L., lovely kchn. with built-ins, 2 full baths, full div. bsmt., fenced yd.
Quality construction throughout
VIRGINIA SHOTT CA. 4-1988
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1209

Two Full Baths
ASSUME existing FHA loan on a lovely 3 bedrm. brick and alum. ranch with 28' attached garage, newly decor. Food disposer, built-in oven and range, storm windows. Entrance hallway. Only $795 dn Located in Gahanna. UN. 6-4285.

WESTGATE AVE.
Family home - 3 bedrm. Close to all schools and shopping, has long liv rm., with log burning fireplace, formal dining rm., lge mod kchn., gar
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad — BR. 9-8607

INVESTMENT WEST
2-FAMILY APT. ½-blk. to shopping and trans. Shows 10% return on investment. $31,500
COMMERCIAL BLDG. on Sullivant for lease 5600 sq. ft. of space at $375 per mo.
2-BEDRM. D'BLE. with new fnces., and hot water htrs., new paint and gutters Nr. Mt Carmel Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2048 Sullivant— 9-9 —BR 6-5435

1½-STY.—Just listed. $400 dn. FHA. W. Mound Schl district.
SPLIT LEVEL — Ln. assump., $1500 dn., 4½%, 3 lge. bedrms., bsmt.
$800 DN. 3 bedrm. ranch, G.I., nothing dn., no closing costs.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

Nothing Down
for this excellent ranch home 3 bedrooms, large liv. rm., kchn with brk'fst. bar, patio and carport Only 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to school. Call BUD SNYDER now!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
253-7217

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
384-400 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, clean $395.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-6689

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 6 cyl sport cpe., black and white, w.s.w. tires, Powerglide, r-h., $525. BR 4-8405.

'56 FORD Ranch Wagon — priv. owner, started and ran in minus 15 degree temp., $350. BR. 9-0381.

'56 CHEV., auto., r-h. First $60. Takes it. BR. 6-4175.

'58 CHEVROLET — $575 V-8, p.s., r-h, priv. owner. CL. 8-8310, ask for Bill.

TO MY FRIENDS and customers: For a hand picked used car call or see me at Gandolf Ford, BEN BJORK, Res. BE. 7-3826, bus. BE. 5-3471.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX 9-4121

'57 DeSOTO — 4-dr. Firesweep, clean, excel cond. P.B., P.S., R.H., w.s.-w. tires, 1-owner. CL. 2-1191 — BE. 1-3204.

'59 BUICK 4-dr., hdtp. Excel. cond., low mile'ge. Just assume the pymt's., $47.40 mo. Call Al—AX. 9-1300.

'56 OLDS hdtp. Excel. cond., $499 bal., paymnts arranged. Only $23 mo AX. 9-1300.

'56 CHEV., stick. Pay mo $20. Take pymt's of $33 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'62 FORD Econoline Pick up, R. and H., deluxe trim, 2-tone, clean, 3,000 mi. Used as second car, $1,800. UN. 6-5630.

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-dr. hdtp., radio, heater $395
'56 BUICK Special 2-dr., hdtp., automatic, power $495
'59 METROPOLITAN, radio and heater, as is $295
JIM SAGER RAMBLER
462 W. BROAD 224-3283

'59 FORD, 4-dr., exc. cond., 1-owner, $175 BE 5-5458 after 6 p.m. or wk. ends.

'61 COMET 4-dr. sedan. R.H., exc. cond., snow tires. $1,600. UN. 6-5630.

'61 CHEV. 4-dr. Styleline, $1295
3510 Race — 274-4618

'60 OLDSMOBILE — A-1 shape, good tires, clean interior. TR. 6-7893.

'59 BUICK Electra hardtop, full power, white, sharp $1695
'59 FORD 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto. R. H., new paint, special $795
B & B MOTORS
880 W. BROAD — 231-0699

14—USED CARS

'63 FALCON FUTURA
Demo. Loaded. Assume Payments $69 MONTH.
'63 CHEV. IMPALA
H.T. Demo. Assume Payments $77 MONTH.
'60 FALCON
Station Wagon, $39 DN., $39 MO.
'57 OLDS "88"
H.T., $29 DOWN, $29 MONTH.
'63 CORVAIR MONZA
Demo. Assume Payments $59 PER MO.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
PATASKALA, OHIO, CA. 1-7527.

'52 PONT. 4-dr., sale or trade. See at 744 S. 18th. 444-2900.

'56 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop, very good condition. 274-1000.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

SELL or TRADE FOR CAR, 125 cc Yamaha, elec. start, turn signals, 4 speed shift. Call BE. 5-5088 between 4-6 p.m.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

4 WHEEL TANDEM TRAILER, 8 ft. flat bed, excel., reas. UN. 6-3546.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'59 DETROITER, 46'x12', small equity, take over payments. 274-5344.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 5½ mo. TR. 9-8020, TR. 9-8345

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

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You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Trailer, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

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UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
SALES Mon. thru Sat. and Sun.
CA. 8-5311 561 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Sold business — selling equipment including analyzer, Jeep wrecker, Service Cycle at sacrifice prices HU. 6-1309.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. — Ice cream-top freezer; new fluorescent scenery pictures; coat, 11-12, like new, orig. $80 96, $12; lge. aquariums; deep fryer, new, $5. BR. 9-3083.

APT. SIZE RANGE, $88. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 589 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FUR COAT (seal); black dress, sz. 16-18. 274-3483.

ROLL-AWAY bed, ¾ sz., brand new, innersp'g. matt., springs, $35. BE. 1-7154 aft. 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE washer - dryer comb., $100. Phone 235-0089.

MISSES CLOTHING, winter and spring, sizes 9 and 14, excellent condition. BR. 9-0851.

TWO LARGE Hereford cows, both bred. Excellent producers. See them at 1370 Wilson Rd.

VACUUM CLEANERS — Salesman demonstrators, can't tell from brand new. Tanks and canister types. Now only $22.95. Dial 221-9287.

DISCOUNT HI-FI
Brand new equipment, no seconds. Your choice of such names as HARMON-KARDON, REK-O-KUT, BELL, SONY, GARRARD, V-M, many more. 10-25% DISCOUNT. DESIGN and INSTALLATION is a specialty. For further information phone 889-1665, 5-9 p.m.

NORGE semi-auto. washer, good cond., reas.; 3 storm windows (wood frame), 39½" x 23½", both $3; 2 alum. framed windows, 23½"w x 22½" h, $5 ea. 276-1011.

USED FOOD FREEZER and 1 refrigerator, $75 ea. Phone 876-6088.

DINING rm. suite (sm. sz), table, 4 chrs., buffet. BR. 9-8187.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Dial zig zag control to automatically design, stitch, buttonhole, scallop and appliques, etc. Full price $50.86 or terms if desired. Phone 221-9287.

UPRIGHT sweeper; lounge chr.; ironing board; sm. rocker; good cond. 221-0963.

GAS RANGE, LIKE NEW, $35. 878-6923.

BABY BED, stroller and play pen. 866-3440.

EASY IRONER, good, $25 or trade for sweeper. ER. 8-1964.

1 PAIR lovely polished cotton drapes with matching padded fabric cornice board 59" wide, apricot cotton dust ruffle and quilted coverlet, matching toss pillows also triple width and single pr. beige antique satin drapes; elec. space heater; all perfect cond. Reas. BE. 1-8571.

KIRBY SWEEPER
In perfect condition with guarantee. Has all cleaning attachments plus power polisher. Will sell for $50 or terms arranged. Call now 221-9287.

KENMORE AUTO WASHER, good cond., $40 262-5489.

CONSOLE MODEL, radio and record, $25 TR. 6-8315.

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8840.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Eggs - 35c Dz
RICE'S EGG FACTORY
5436 DEMOREST RD.

REFRIGERATOR — G.E., good running cond., $35. T.A.G. BE. 6-2650.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL buffet; misc. furn., moving. CL. 3-9438

SEWING mach., late mod. Singer on blond cab., forward and reverse, round bobbin, dial tension, $39.50.
SINGER CO. BR. 9-6814
Great Western Shopping Center

DROP LEAF TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

$50 RED swivel rocker, 6 mo's. old, $15; kitchen utility cabinet, $7; novelty rm. clock, 7-day wind, $7. 878-6973.

HARDWICK gas range, excel. cond., $35. BR. 4-7833.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR 4-4462

ARE you a sz. 19, med. height? My closets are crowded and I have a few lovely cocktail dresses and casual clothes to sell. 236-3185

VERY CHEAP
Wheel chair, men's clothes, sz. 38; lady's clothes, sz. 12-14. BE. 1-2207 eve's. and Suns.

SOLID walnut din. suite, 9 pcs.; bedrm. suite; drum top table; "Grand" gas range. Excel. cond. Misc. BR. 9-3028.

MATCHING davenport, chair, $25; desk, $8. 225-0476 after 5 p.m. or Saturday-Sunday.

BENDIX GAS dryer, good cond., $45 BR 9-0347

LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR, $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER RIMCO

1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-8951

LADY'S CLOTHING, sz. 10-12, formal, coat, dresses, misc. 444-9582.

MAYTAG 2-SPEED, all fabric, auto. washer, $85. BR. 4-9011.

PORTABLE BAR with Formica top, 3 stools, $50. BR. 4-9011

NEW FORMICA brk'fst. tble.; elec. skillet; steam iron; drapes; small rugs; ladies suit; 2 formals, sz. 15; ladies Bulova watch; misc. 279-0276.

GAS RANGE, $30
CA. 4-3825

MISC. GIRL'S clothing, sz. 8; Brownie uniform, sz. 8; boy's clothing, sz. 8; ladies dresses; rotisserie; toys, reas. priced or stamps Bexley. CL. 3-2448

COUCH (bed type), 3 chairs, $25 443-2380.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852



you'll work better if you see better

Every task is much easier who you enjoy correct vision.

Vital to your business success is good eyesight. Don't neglect to come in for expert adjustments at frequent intervals. If glasses are needed, choose from our wide selection of up-to-the-minute fashion styles designed to flatter every feminine face.

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30
Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 — Closed Wednesday

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DACHSHUND—Red male, AKC reg., 1 yr. old. 491-0644

PUG PUPPIES — AKC REG., 2½ mo's. Reasonable. 231-0979.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-8811

18—WANTED TO BUY

Wanted Old Coins
Will pay 15c ea. for Indian Head cents, good or better condition, also Lincoln cents, dates before 1933, also other old coins. Send list and price you want for your coins to KAY COIN CO., 4856 Green Acres Dr., Columbus 21, Ohio.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-8854

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
3300 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-3495, CL. 3-1882.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9269.
Evenings, 235-7027.

APPLIANCES—Furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description BOUGHT and SOLD.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
3111 Sullivant Ave. — CA. 4-7064

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT — Donations of used Bibles for missionaries. Call 274-6191, 166 Whittethorne.

WANTED — 2 Cub Scout uniforms, sm. 8 and 10. UN. 6-4172.

WANT TO BUY — Used wheel horse or similar lawn tractor. TR. 6-8826.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRY-DEX-A-DIET TABLETS. Full Week Supply Only 98c At Your Local Drug Store.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Kelvinator, clean, good cond., $30. 279-0368.

DAVENPORT, 3 chairs; stove; breakfast set. BR. 4-0036.

PROJECTOR — 8 mm Keystone, $25. CA. 4-1371.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FUR COAT, 12-18, brown, lovely, just cleaned, girl's, lge. 16; man's overcoat, 34-36, $15; brkfst table, copper, w/leaf, $15; Humphrey htr, $5. UN. 8-3546.

DANISH SECT. settee, plastic covered; football helmet, with face guard; pr. football pants and shoulder pads, sz. 14; pr. boys' shoe ice skates, sz. 8. 237-3967.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. 276-2388

VACUUM CLEANERS and sewing machines, yearly closeout, $10 up. 3326 W. Broad, BR. 9-3183.

ONE PAIR girls' roller skates and case, sz. 6, $7.50. 931 Bellows Ave., after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig zag sewing machine. Dial-a-stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, sews on buttons, makes button holes, etc. No cams necessary. 1963 model. Total balance is $48.
AX. 9-1111

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has attachment and floor buffer. Will sell for $51. Ph. 299-1113.

CADILLAC ENGINE — new, ideal for stock car, boat or industrial use. UN. 8-3946.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
1423 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9334

Hilltop Typewriter Serv
NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4760. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 35c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BR. 8-1955

BABY rocking horse, bathinette sell or trade stamps. 235-0983.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

MAHOG. dining rm. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, cor. china cabinet. BR. 4-5703.

COUCH, end tables and lamps, $75 the lot; round walnut coffee table, $15; club chair, $15; 21" Munts console TV, $90; 3 pr. drapes, custom made and extra material, $30. 237-8954.

5-PC. BEDRM. suite, like new. Reasonable. BE. 1-2328.

REVERE tape recorder, AM-FM, like new, $140. 276-9823.

21" MUNTZ TV, remote control console, 6 mo's. old; Samson massager, heavy duty; 96" Sealy couch, green with new plastic covers; misc. items. Must sacrifice, leaving town. 416 S. Hague, 276-3784.

BOWLING BALLS — Women's Ebonite, 16-lb., man's Brunswick, 16-lb., $8 ea. BR. 4-2244.

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair; girl's clothes, sz. 1; desk. 262-5527.

LADIES' CLOTHING—Coats, 50c and up; dresses, 5 for 25c; shoes, 25c and 50c; 3-pc. suits, 50c and $1; MEN'S CLOTHING—Overcoats, $1.25 up; sheep lined jackets, $3 and up; suits, $1.25 and up; children's clothing. 285 E. Main St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
BARNES MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0898

SEWING mach., Zig-Zag port., good work. cond., $39.50 ea.
SINGER CO. BR. 9-6814
Great Western Shopping Center

RANGE — gas, good cond., $15. T.A.G. BR. 9-9350.

EVERYTHING GOES
Merritt "Granny" Motors will sell everything lock, stock and barrel, cheap, including trailer, TV's, etc.
Civic Center and Mound
CA. 8-4494

MATCHING COUCH and chair, 884½ E. Welch.

REDUCING COUCH, sell ½ price. BE. 8-2378.

WHEEL chair, asking $30. BR. 6-2858.

Firewood, del., stacked
$23, cord; $15, ½ cord. 878-6304

RED CLOVER HAY, $30 TON. TR. 8-8157

LIVING RM. suite, 3-pc. green nylon frieze. Reas. 443-6138.

Agricultural Lime
TOP SOIL
W. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2087.

2-PC. LIV. rm. suite, late model, color, green, $40. CA. 4-4888.

DINETTE table, chrome, 4 chairs. BE. 1-2473.

4-SPEED record player, $15; wal. gossip bench, $4. 878-4087

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1914
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exta Gld. Service.
AX 4-2[illegible]

GAS REFRIG., like new, $100, orig. cost $439. HI. 4-6111.

MAPLE HARVEST table, like new, open 70"x42", seats 8, best offer over $40. 878-6068.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
2 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) bologna Best by Quarter.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NOTICE
SERVICE STATIONS and AUTO SUPPLIES
Due to closing Auto Supply in St. Louis, and opening new type business here, . . . I have some quantities of the following merchandise to dispose of at BELOW JOBBERS COST
AUTO LAMPS — While they last—
No. 93, 5c ea.; 100 lots, 4c ea.
No. 97, 6c ea.; 100 lots, 5c ea.
No. 67, 8c ea.; 100 lots, 7½ ea.
No. 1034, 12½c ea.; 100 lots, $11 ea.
No. 1073, 11c ea.; 100 lots, $10
A few No. 237 at 5c ea.
Dill tubeless tire valve stems—
No. Dr. 413, 20c ea.; 100 lots, $18.
No. Dr. 418, 25c ea.; 100 lots, $20
Only a few No. DR423 at 25c ea.
CALL 236-8347, ASK FOR JOHN

MAN'S BENRUS Citation watch, new Family Bible, like new. TR. 6-3160.

DESK; buffet; rug; small hutch; glassware; dishes; misc. and furn. BR. 6-3396.

SM. DIVAN, elec. brown, maple finish, $30. Chairs. CA. 1-3404.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
EAST SIDE 231-9221.

TRANSFERRED — sacrificing Fedder's 3½ h.p., 18,000 BTU air conditioner, best offer; stove, $50; Formica din. set, best offer; maple chair, $3; 2 maple end tables, $5 878-6353.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 to 42, shirts, 16 to 36, like new. BR. 1-2296.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-8161

PORTABLE ELEC. ironer, excel cond., $45. 237-8509.

BOYS' ICE skates, sz. 8; refrig.; oil heater with blower, 50,000 BTU; Hoover vacuum cleaner.
[illegible]

USED WATCH MAKERS LATHE and timing machine for sale. 944 N. HIGH — AX 4-4979

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

WASHER — Needs some repair. (Speed Queen Suds.), $12 cash or stamps. BR. 4-5383, BR. 4-6229.

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 6-6246 after 5 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI [illegible]

SIEGLER OIL heater with thermostat, like new; 250 gal oil tank, excel. cond. 237-9237.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

EXTRA MONEY
Let us auction off that old appliance for you. Anything electrical. Free pickup service.
OBETZ TV — PH. 491-0014.

AUTO. WASHER, top loading, runs good, $30. 252-6849

30,000 gal. Culligan water softener, manual. 866-5050

3 PR. LINED drapes; cocktail table; bird cage and stand; gossip bench; metal cabinet. 7433 E. Whittier, 253-6278.

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DINETTE SET, $15; REFRIG., $25. BE 5-9263

WASHER-AND DRYER match. set, good cond., $60 each. BE. 7-6500

ELECTRIC RANGE, excel. cond. BE 1-6031

RUG — BEIGE, COTTON, 12x15, $15. BR 9-2846.

PORTABLE stereo record player, "Traveler," NEW. BR. 9-[illegible]

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2887 Hosne Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, dryer needs minor repair, both for $45. TR. 8-3384.

BRAND NEW FOOD FREEZERS, also combination refrigerator and freezers — 16 Price Sale.
[illegible]

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $20; also 12x15 and 12x18 BE 7-5709.

HOOVER Constellation sweeper, runs fine, must sell, $14. HI. 3-9478.

G.E. SWIVEL top sweeper, excel. cond., $15 cash HI. 3-9478.

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE, $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
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HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
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AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
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Call [illegible]

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Side wall paneling, ceiling, flr. tiling. $950. HI. 4-3819.

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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 269 S. High St. — CA. 4-6822

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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
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No dirt, fuss or muss.
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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it, If it's millwork, we make it."

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HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
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Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 8-2312
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Wall papering, all types wall fabrics. Int - ext painting
Call Ray Fowler, 252-1390.

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Leaky Toilets, Drippy Faucets. Rheem & Ruud Water Heaters
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You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing.
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Top dollar for old TVs. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7537.

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You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing
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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed.
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Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby, Sewing machines repaired. 8-5:30. 2295 W. Broad — BR 9-3186
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The earth
Free pick-up and delivery.
Any type blind made to order.
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Attend Regularly!

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CALVARY CHAPEL, 72 Innis-av, M. L. Welsh, pastor.

OAKWOOD PILGRIM, 996 Oakwood-av, Jacob Swisher, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:20 a.m. Worship Service; 8 p.m. Youth Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Evening Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BETHEL, 1578 S. High-st, R. C. Fife, pastor.

MOUNTAIN, 1578 Parsons-av, Roger Powell, pastor — 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. (every night) Worship Service

BAPTIST (FREE WILL)

WELCH AVENUE, 470 Welch-av, Fred Evans, pastor; Clifford H. Hall, associate pastor.

BAPTIST

LOCKBOURNE ROAD, 1473 Lockbourne-rd, George R. Brooks, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

FAIRWOOD AVENUE, Fairwood and Deshler-avs, C. B. Coleman, pastor.

HOSACK, 250 Hosack-st, H. M. Teague, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service.

MT. CARMEL, 348 Stambaugh-av, M. W. Patterson, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service

SOUTHSIDE, 1621 S. High-st, Rev. David J. Williams, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service, 6:15 p.m., Baptist Training Union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship

CATHOLIC

CORPUS CHRISTI, 1261 Linwood-av, Albert Kessler, pastor — Sunday Masses 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.

HOLY CROSS, 204 S. Fifth-st, Joseph A. Hickel, pastor — Sunday Masses 8, 10, 12 noon

HOLY ROSARY, 1451 E. Main-st, Vincent Mooney, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, 648 S. Ohio-av, Msgr. Frederick W. Burkhart, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.

ST. LADISLAS, 286 Reeb-av, Frank T. Riehl, pastor — Sunday Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 noon

ST. LEO'S, 121 Hanford-st, Msgr. Francis J. Schwendeman, pastor — Sunday Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 noon

ST. MARY'S, 684 S. Third-st, Msgr. Edmund Burkley, pastor — Sunday Masses, 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 12 noon.

CHRISTIAN

APOSTOLIC, 1340 S. Deshler-av, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BENFIELD, 156 Benfield-av, Robert Clark Brock, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship service and Communion; 10:30 a.m. Junior Worship Service.

SOUTH, Woodrow at Bruck, Carroll Myers, minister — Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE, 3124 Lewis-rd, Donald Hicks, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:20 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Evening Worship Service

SOUTHWOOD, 120 Southwood-av, Ellis E. Wesner, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Bible school; 10:20 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening evangelistic service; 7 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

DEXTER, 106 Delray-rd, Glenn S. Seymour, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

REEB AVENUE, 52 Reeb-av, W. L. Cozad, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD

FREBIS, Frebis and 17th-st, Henry S. Ellis, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 p.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

COMMUNITY

LINCOLN PARK, 1700 S. 20th-st, Lyle L. Brown, pastor.

SOUTH SIDE, 1134 Evergreen-rd, Rev. David C. Colyer, minister — 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services

CONGREGATIONAL

SOUTH, 14 E. Stewart-av, John Dutey, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Church School.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

WAGNER MEMORIAL, 1015 Oakwoodrow, Fred V. Brown, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., morning worship service; 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Wednesday, midweek service.

HOPE, 3433 Sulen-av, William A. Roberts, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

OHIO AVENUE, 1013 S. Ohio-av, Glendon Herbert, pastor.

REESE STATION, Reese Station-rd, Ellsworth White, pastor.

SOUTH HIGH, 2360 S. High-st, William R. Snider, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

WASHINGTON AVENUE, Markison and Washington-avs, Boyd C. Rife, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Unified Services, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

WAGNER MEMORIAL, 1015 Oakwood-av, Robert A. Long, pastor — 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening worship

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

HUNGARIAN, 345 Woodrow-av, Victor Orth, pastor — 8:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service (American); 11 a.m. Worship Service (Hungarian).

ST. PAUL, 225 E. Gates-st, Rev. Donald W. Sickbert, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S, 59 E. Mound-st, Wm. P. von Brauchitsch, pastor — 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

SOUTH UNIT, 1795 S. High-st — Friday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting; 8:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School. Sunday, 7 p.m., public talk; 8:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study. Tuesday, 8 p.m., area congregation Bible studies.

LUTHERAN

EMMANUEL, 80 E. Markison, C. J. Suterius, pastor — 9 a.m. Sunday School, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

MARTIN LUTHER, 355 E. Moler-st, Henry F. Oestreich, pastor — 10 a.m. Worship Service, (English); 11 a.m. Worship Service (German)

ST. PAUL'S, 222 E. Stewart-av, J. O. Lang, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services.

TRINITY, 404 S. Third-st, Harold S. Geers, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZION, 776 S. High-st, O. F. Stoltzenburg, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, S. Main-st at 22nd-st, Leopold W. Bernhard, pastor — 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 10:30 a.m., service.

METHODIST

CLAIR, 295 Barthman-av, Robert Streety, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

COLWELL-AMLIN, 952 Hayl-av, Harold D. Ellifritt, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship service.

GATES-FOURTH, 1234 S. Fourth-st, Carl Brown, pastor.

LIVINGSTON, 74 E. Livingston-av Levon Shaum, pastor.

MAXBERRY AFRICAN METHODIST, 793 Parsons-av, Fred Johnson, pastor.

OAKWOOD, 484 Oakwood-av, Carl S. Hicks, pastor.

SOUTH, 187 Merrill-av, Walter C. Peters, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Junior Youth Group; 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Group

THURMAN AVENUE, Thurman and Washington-avs, Everett Mossland-er, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

WALNUT HILLS, Rathmell-rd.

NAZARENE

OBETZ CHURCH, Hillcrest and Canton-avs, Virgelene Richardson, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

WILSON AVENUE, 1450 Wilson-av, D. E. Clay, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, 1961 S. 22nd-st, G. T. Glander, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

WILLIAMS ROAD PRESBYTERIAN, 558 Williams-rd, John M. Coppic, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m. Monday Youth Fellowship.

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Police Tighten Area Regulations

Police Chief George Scholer has announced increased enforcement of traffic laws at four South Side locations.

They are: Main-st, Parsons to 22nd, from 3 to 11 p.m., laws concerning reckless operation and stop signs; Livingston-av, Miller to Bulen, 6 to 9 a.m. laws concerning failure to yield left turn, driving left of center; Parsons-av, from Livingston to Siebert, 8 p.m. to midnight; laws concerning drunken driving and reckless operation; Parsons-av, from Moler to Hosack, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., laws concerning drunken driving and stop signs.

Schools To Get Flasher Systems

City Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher has announced that flasher systems will be installed at three South Side schools by mid-March.

The schools are: St. Johns, 630 S. Ohio-av; Watkins-rd, 1486 Watkins-rd; and Fo[illegible] 156 Dering-av.

Gallagher said the purpose of the units is to show the motorists when the 30-mile-per-hour speed limit is in effect.

NeedInformation For Directory

A directory is being planned lising all the area and neighborhood councils and civic associations in Columbus and Franklin County.

Persons knowing of any organization relating to the goals of community betterment, civic improvements, or other phases of community services are urged to call Mr. Robert Harrison, director, Information services, United Community Council, CA. 8-5696.

Spectator—

(Continued from page 1)

fishing holes this summer.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Some people are wise to everybody but themselves."

* * *

Remember when the 5c and 10c stores advertised "Nothing over 10c?"

* * *

Telephone people tell us that before fall we will be able to call any place in the U.S. for a dollar or under at some time during the day.

* * *

And then there was the doctor who said to his patient, "Let me know if this prescription works. I'm having the same trouble myself."



MOLING AND MANSFIELD
. . . Or, Body Guarding Made Easy

DOWN, BOY!

Like To Be A Body Guard For Jayne Mansfield? He Was!

By JERRY WOLFROM

When lovely Jayne Mansfield needs a body guard on her visits to Ohio, her agents pick up the phone and dial 237-7433 on Columbus East Side.

They talk to a man named Richard Moling who operates one of the most successful private-eye enterprises in this part of th country and are assured that the star will be safe from exuberant autograph seekers, among other things.

To Moling, president of Moling and Associates, 2487 E. Main-st, it's all in a day's work.

His detective bureau has insured the safety of many of the world's famous personalities during their public appearance jaunts through the Buckeye state.

Moling's staff has served as body guards for such notables as Les Paul and Mary Ford and other TV stars. Most recently, they served as guards for members of the Cleveland Browns football team even though these hulking athletes would be the last persons expected to need protection.

Moling, who also serves as general manager of the rapidly expanding investigation and guard service, coordinates projects to guarantee the safety of personalities throughout the state.

Moling, with a staff of about 100, has broken the organization into two districts — the Northern Ohio district and the Southern Ohio District.

The president is a 15-year veteran in investigation work and has attended a number of schools, clinics, and seminars on criminal investigation.

Several of the Moling staff are experienced in polygraph (lie detection) work, and have aided law enforcement agencies in solving several Ohio murder cases.

Recently the agency was responsible for the guarding of the famous Woolco diamonds ($2 million) when they were exhibited in Columbus. In addition, Moling's men regularly are employed by the U.S. Trotting Association during Ohio State Fair Week.

"We often serve on fire check projects all over the state," Moling said.

Moling is past president of the Ohio Association of Private Detective Agencies and currently serves as safety director of Whitehall. He is also a member of the Council of International Investigators.

His wife, Jean, is secretary-treasurer of the firm.

Alternative In Feed Grain Program Told By Economist

Participation in the 1963 Feed Grain Program depends on diversion from the feed grain base acreage, according to Dr. Wallace Barr, OSU extension ecoriomist.

The alternatives for diversions are:

(1) A minimum of 20 per cent of the feed grain base must be diverted to conserving use to participate.

(2) Above 20 per cent and up to 40 per cent (or 25 acres, which ever is larger) of the acreage base may be diverted.

(3) On small farms where the feed grain base is 25 acres or less the entire acreage may be diverted.

Farmers participating are eligible for direct payments, loans, and diversion payment, according to Dr. Barr.

The direct payment of 18 cents a bushel for corn, 29 cents a hundredweight for grain sorghum and 14 cents a bushel for barley apply to the normal production of acreages of feed grain planted for harvest.

All participating farms receive this payment, whether fed, sold or placed under loan.

Price support loans and purchase agreements in the U.S. will average as follows:

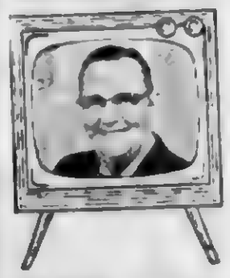
Corn, $1.07 a bushel ($1.12 in Ohio); grain sorghum, $1.71 a hundredweight; barley, 82 cents a bushel; oats, 65 cents a bushel, and rye, $1.07 a bushel.

My Neighbors



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195 THURMAN
at Jaeger — 443-1817

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum, 750 S. Lazelle-st, son, Jan. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn, 508 Thurman-av, daughter, Jan. 28, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 2069 Winslow-dr, daughter, Jan. 27, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tormey, 86½ Columbus-st, son, Jan. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baier 1330 Clarfield-av, daughter, Jan. 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, 330 E. Markison-av, daughter, Jan. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bandy, 1566 S. Sixth-st, daughter, Jan. 28, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walters, 1264 E. Moler-st, son, Jan. 26, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crow, 862½ S. Third-st, daughter, Jan. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dunaway, 748 Robinwood - av, daughter, Jan. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hones, 781½ Columbus-st, son, Jan. 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 785½ S. 18th-st, son, Jan. 26, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Steele, 2501 S. High-st, daughter, Jan. 25, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Durtschi, 1183 Ann-st, daughter, Jan 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhome Pataskala, daughter, Jan. 27 at Grnt.

Mr. nd Mrs. Nathan Goble, 1410 S. High-st, son, Jan. 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Montgomery, 642 S. Ninth-st, daughter, Jan. 27, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodman, 1787 Williams-rd, son, Jan. 27, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hedges, 1067 Burton-av, daughter, Jan. 27, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fout, 1627 Smith-rd, daughter, Jan. 24, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore Jr., 661 Frehis-av, son, Jan. 24, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kredel, 850 S. Pearl-st, daughter, Jan. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, 640 E. Markison-av, daughter, Jan. 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yasko, 1295 Lockbourne - rd, daughter, Jan. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dotterer, 1402 E. Moler, son, Jan. 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, 225 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, Jan. 29, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel, 1657 Smith - rd, son, Jan. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shirey, 766 Wager-st, daughter, Jan. 29, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Patton, 749 S. 17th-st, son, Jan. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Fletcher, 483 S. Ohio-av, daughter, Jan. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alspach, 140 Jennings-dr, son, Jan. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Athmar Cossin, 1729 Parsons-av, son, Jan. 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James French, 528 Bulen-av, son, Jan. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gillam, 2410 Rathmell-rd, daughter, Jan. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green, 2504 Kitchner-dr, son, Jan 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper, 74 E. Innis-av, daughter, Jan. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baird, 690 Basswood-rd, son, Jan. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart 1123 City Park-av, son, Jan. 23, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tubbs, 1790 Kermit-av, son, Jan. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Lehr, Jr., 510 E. Morrill-av, son, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's.

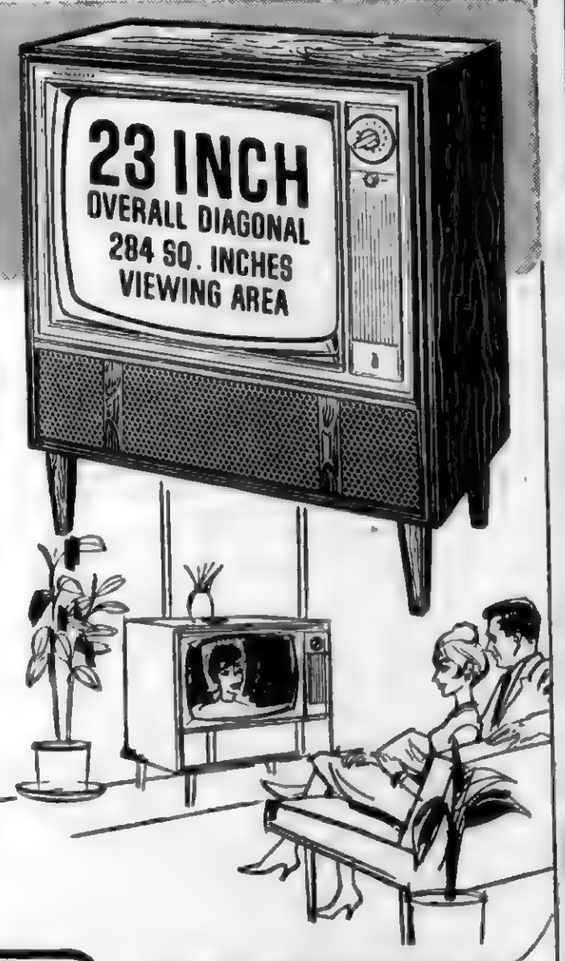
Mr. and Mrs. Nay Young 1473 Southfield-dr, daughter, Jan. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, 725 S. Ohio-av, son, Jan. 26, at St. Ann's.

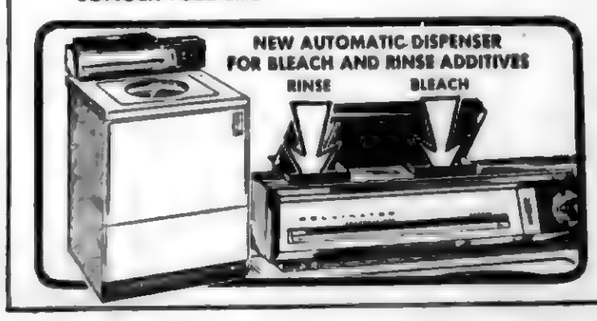
Mr. anad Mrs. Landon Trent, 638 Stambaugh - av, daughter, Jan. 26, at St. Ann's.

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FRESH LEAN GROUND **HAMBURGER**
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FINE WITH HOODLES **SHORT RIBS**
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Church Group In Movie Clean-Up 'Crusade'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A church-affiliated group of young people, going under the name of "Crusaders," is making a big attempt this month to show the movie industry what the public wants in films.

The "Crusaders," 18-26-year olds from Broad Street Methodist Church, are entering into the challenge for a movie "clean-up" in their long-range efforts to learn to live better lives.

"We are not trying to clean up the movie industry as such," said Mrs. David Skeen, wife of the Broad-st church pastor. "This, at any rate, is not our long-range view.

"We're trying to teach youth to live better Christian lives and smut movies are just one thing that we feel a necessity to do something about."

In this direction, the "Crusaders" have bought out the New Main Theater, on E. Main-st, and are selling tickets for a movie entitled "Whistle Down The Wind," a suspense thriller starring English actress Haley Mills.

The movie is not religious in nature. It is certainly not a classic in movie-making but it is, as these young people see it, the type of film that the public wants and are thus setting it up as an example.

Much has been said in the Hartley Newspapers about the sex and violence that has been dirtying theater screens across the country. The "Crusaders" are taking the same view.

What makes this effort particularly significant is the fact that this is the first ime a church group has ever endorsed a film and actively participated in promoting it.

Perhaps Student Chairman David Conlin summed it up best by saying, "If we encourage better pictures, we'll get better ones."

The "Crusaders," who have obviously given much thought and consideration to this precedent-setting venture, emphasized the fact that they are "not condemning films" but, rather, "just crusading for better motion pictures."

This group is, make no mistake, not making any moves to tear down the industry . . . an industry which is as much of an American tradition as apple pie.

"This movie we're endorsing," according to student leader David Sullivan, "is being singled out as an example to the movie industry of the type of film the public is demanding."

Of main concern to these workers are movies to attend on dates. Usually, groups of this type are concerned with the corruption of the moral standards of youngsters.

"Naturally, we hope to have children some day and we take the long-range view," commented Sharon Noftz. "But, right now, we're concerned with films suitable for kids of our age to see when dating."

They said there are "very few" movies suitable to attend on dates. The boys mentioned the fact that "some girls take a dim view of a boys' character if he takes her

(Continued on page 5)

South Side Leader

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Cooperative Association Sets 'Goal-Drafting' Next Monday

John Maloney, president pro-tem of the South Side Cooperative Association, has issued a statement drafting the "goals and objectives" of this new South Side civic organiation.

The list will be acted upon at a meeting of "South Side neighbors" slated for Monday, Feb. 18, at St. Ladislas School, 277 Reeb-av, at 7:30 p.m.

A six paragraph statement preceeds the list and was presumably written by Maloney. It reads:

"Neighbors in the South Side say bitterly, 'When no other part of town wants it, we get in the South end.' "

There is a sense of an area running down, showing more and more blight-slipping, with nothing to hold the erosion.

What is the answer?

Some move. Some wish they could move. Some just complain.

There are others, however, who want to remain in the South end. For us it is home and community.

We are willing to work together, to take responsibility for seeking change in a positive direction.

The 12-goal list reads as follows:

1 To make the South Side a better place in which to live, to work, and raise children.

2 To free the South Side of blight spots and deterioration.

3 To help keep private homes and public property attractive and in good repair.

4 To seek more adequate recreational and cultural facilities.

5 To bring neighbors together to work at solving their common problems.

6 To work for neighborhood stability and growth so that people will want to live in the South Side.

7 To work for adequate housing at reasonable rentals for the tenants of the South Side. To end exorbitant rentals for sub-standard housing.

8 To make South Side a place of neighborliness, equality, opportunity, and fair play.

9 To build neighborhood solidarity and community spirit.

10 To enlist the cooperation of existing industry in making the South Side attractive both in industrial and living space.

11 To create the kind of community which will attract preferred industrial developments to the South Side.

12 To work for local ordinances and inspections to remove eyesores created in non-preferred industries and thus enhance the appearance of areas where such industries now exist.



CHECKING OVER ticket sales for Valentine Day's "Whistle Down The Wind" showing are these members of the Crusaders' Class at Broad-st Methodist Church. Seated is Sharon Noftz. Standing, from left, are Norma Brush, Youth Director David Conlin, Mrs. David Skeen (wife of the pastor) and David Sullivan. The Crusaders are setting this movie up as an example of good taste in film making.

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Notes and Nubbins:

When the kids in a Hilliard neighborhood got to comparing notes, their mothers had to get together and adopt a uniform price schedule for the Good Fairy who leaves coins under the pillow in exchange for extracted deciduous teeth . . . The nearest thing to footprints on the sands of time some women will ever leave will be their spiked heel marks in the new kitchen linoleum floor . . .

One of the good things that doesn't happen too often is to go to church and have the choirs' selection and the three hymns all turn out to be the good old numbers the congregation knows . . . With a daughter planning a September wedding I'd promise to vote for Kennedy next time if he'd put the expenses of such an event in his reformed tax bill.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says:

"When the government gives everything we want it's sure to take everything we've got."

* * *

Advertising Paid Off

Coca Cola men of this area were guests of their company at a big wing-ding Saturday at North High School and it brings to mind that this little item that you can buy in some places for less than a dime today is sold in 119 countries around the globe, the most widely distributed article in the world.

And it all came about through constant advertising. Back from the time the first bottle was produced, that name has appeared time and time again in newspapers, magazines and any way it could be advertised.

President of the company, Dick Renspie, speaking here Saturday, points out that the business climate is extremely healthy. He points out that the original 13 colonies made up the first common market and that tax barriers between states did not work.

High-Speed Chase Nets Two Teens

A stolen truck, driven by two teenage boys, led police on a high-speed chase down S. High-st through the center of Columbus early Friday.

Patrolmen said the truck speed reached 85 m.p.h. as it raced through the Broad-st intersection.

The boys were arrested at 1:15 a.m. near Hartman Farms, south of Columbus, when the engine of their truck burned out. The chase began at W. First-av and Perry-st some 10 minutes earlier.

The boys missed death or injury at S. High-st and Frank-rd by inches, as a semi-truck entered the intersection from the west side, officers reported.

The boys escaped the accident by going between the truck and a utility pole.

Delinquency charges have been filed in Juvenile Court against a W. Rich-st boy in connection with the incident.

A McDowell-st lad pleaded innocent Saturday in Municipal Court to an auto theft charge and was released on $5,000 bond. The case was continued until Thursday.

For Sweethearts

Corpus Christi Athletic Association will sponsor a "Sweetheart Ball" Saturday, (Feb. 16), from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Social Hall, Deshler and Studer-avs. Admission is $2 per couple with tickets at the door. Rush Smith's orchestra furnishes the music with Rush Thomas calling the square dancing.





SPOTLIGHTERS FOR Saturday night's "Showtime '63" variety spectacular in South High's auditorium are shown here. Pictured at left are the "Young Folk" singers. They are (top of ladder and reading down) Tom Ewing, Marc Werling and Jim Westlake. Standing beside the lads is the group's bass player, Paul Lofton. The pretty miss at right is 15-year-old Sandy Matheny who's featured in a tap dance number "Cinnamon Kisses" with South High's big band. Showtime is 8 p.m. Feb. 16.

'Variety' To Spice Life At South High School On Saturday Night

By BONNIE CANFIELD and LAUREN WERLING

It'll be VARIETY (in capital letters) Saturday night at South High School.

Under the sponsorship of the instrumental music department, "Showtime '63" will hit the footlights at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in South High auditorium.

The show is divided into two acts — the first featuring a variety of acts (all student talent) and the second is South High's version of the stage hit "West Side Story."

The entire production is under the direction of instrumental music head Howard Cozart, vocal director Max Bunker and dramatics instructor William Wilt.

First phase line-up goes like this.

South High band opens up with "Everything's Coming Up Roses," danced by Anna Dills, Sue and Gloria Thompson. The "Young Folk" singers then take the spotlight. They include Jim Westlake, Marc Werling, Tom Ewing (guitars) and Paul Lofton (bass).

Next is the exciting magic feats of Larry Dunning and his "Magic Zombie" routine. This is followed by the Mickey Simmons Quintet and the Marc Werling Trio.

Judy Miller does a vocal number and pert Sandy Matheny does a tap dance to "Cinamon Kisses" played by the entire South High band.

Other acts include "The Great Pretenders" pantomine by Phil Spohn and Jim Robinson, music by the Renegades (Ralph Denny, Jay Young, Bob Castle and Tom Flockin) and a pantomine of "I Enjoy Being A Girl" by Barbara Druggan.

The second half, "West Side Story," will feature the opening, gym and balcony scenes from the Broadway musical. Leading characters in this include Donna Cunningham, Tom Ewing, Alan Cook, Jerry Peters and Barbara Druggan.

Admission is 50-cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Tickets available at the door.

Lawwill To Talk About Heimendale

Heimandale School will be the main area of discussion tonight Thursday) when J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of Parks and Forestry, makes his first appearance before the Council of South Side Organizations.

The meeting will be held in the new South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, at 7:30 p.m., according to President Mike Mileusnich.

"There have been proposals for development of Heimandale for some time," Lawwill commented. "We think we'll pick up the idea and see what we can do for it."

Lawwill said he has a committee studying the problem and feels that a school-park set-up would "work well" in the area. Parks and Forestry has developed 15 such school-park complexes throughout the city.

The reason Lawwill's department is interested, he says, is because the Columbus School Board is requesting Parks and Forestry to see what arrangements can be made.

Besides Heimandale, Lawwill expects to present a summary of the parks program in the South Side area, highlighted by the development of Schiller and Southview sites.

He'll also discuss the 11.5 acre Stockbridge land acquisition.

Dance Dated Friday At South YMCA

Friday, Feb. 22, the South Side Branch YMCA Young People's Inter-Church Council will sponsor a round and square dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Proceeds will go toward furnishing the new South Side "Y" building.

The dance wil be held at the new "Y" building, located at 190 Southwood-av.

Jim Wagner, executive secretary, will call the square dancing. There will be a small donation taken from those with a full South Side YMCA membership.

GRA-Y CLUBBERS TO SELL MINTS

That "hint of mint" will fill the South Side air beginning Friday, Feb. 15, and South Side YMCA Gra-Y Clubbers hope it'll develop into the sweet smell of sucess.

The 19 Gra-Y clubs, associated with the South Side Branch YMCA, will join Gra-Y clubbers throughout the area in selling the annual boxes of thin mints—a community and world-wide service project.

According to Robert Davis, associate executive secretary at the South "Y," more than 550 boys and girls will be knocking on doors in the fund-raising effort.

The sale ends Monday, Feb. 25.

New Dramatic Group Set-Up At Schiller

Every Wednesday evening, at 7:30, there will be new dramatic group meetings at Schiller Park, according to director Tom Crawshaw.

Any teen interested in acting, stagecraft, set designing or backstage property work should contact Ruth Ann Marriott at Schiller, Crawshaw added.

The meetings are to teach more about the theater and dramatics, Miss Marriott said. The groups will, eventually, stage plays of their own, also.

THIRD IN SERIES

Industrious Olbert Now Heading 'Y's' Membership Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles written to better acquaint residents with the South Side YMCA — its work and its leaders. The new "Y," at 190 Southwood-av, is currently staging a membership drive to help furnish the building and it's hoped that these notes will help show the drive's worthiness).

Just like at grandma's, there's always room for one more in the busy schedule of Kenneth Olbert whose main duty is administering operations at Barrett Junior high school.

Olbert typifies South Side YMCA workers, who always seem be able to manage a new project in a fast-paced schedule that would leave even a Marine sergeant panting.

Most recent duty assumed by Olbert is that of membership chairman for the South Side "Y." He'll head the drive designed to beef-up the "Y's" roster and aid in the building's furnishing fund.

This membership campaign is the first organized membership effort of the branch for participating enrollment in its 45-year history .

"The campaign date has not been set," Olbert ex-

(Continued on page 5)



BARRETT'S KENNETH OLBERT
. . . Hits A Lick For The "Y"

Men are generally more careful of the breed of their horses and dogs than of their children . . . William Penn

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB WILL MEET

Hamilton Township Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday, Feb. 18, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Forshey.

There will be a demonstration of leather tooling, and one on hat making.

The Hamilton club will meet with the home demonstration club of Hopewell Mar. 18, 7 p.m. at Lockbourne Methodist Hall.

Mrs. Bertha Everhart, Franklin County Home Demonstration agent, will be present.

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SPORT COATS — Special Grouping Sport Coats . . . Buy first Sport Coat at regular price and get second sport coat for only
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SWEATERS — Special grouping. Buy one sweater at regular price and get second for only
JACKETS — Choose one from our entire stock winter weight jackets at regular price and get a second jacket for
BOYS' JACKETS & SUBURBANS — Buy one from our entire stock and get second Boy's Jacket or Suburban for only
BOYS' SWEATERS — Entire stock Boys' Sweaters—Buy one at regular price and get second boys' sweater for only
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Peggy Estep, Charles Gray Repeat Vows



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. GRAY

Southwood Church of Christ was the scene of the wedding of Miss Peggy Jean Estep, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Estep, 150 S. Warren-av, and Mr. Charles L. Gray, son of Mrs. Emma Gray, 48 E. Welch-av, and the late Mr. George Gray.

Rev. Ellis Werner read the double-ring, candlelight wedding service at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 12.

The bride chose a gown of mira mista taffeta, designed with a scooped neckline outlined with Alencon lace and seed pearls, molded bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt, with bell-shaped front, was accented with an apron of Alencon lace and seed pearls, with a fan-pleated back forming a short train.

Her shoulder-length veil with lace trim was caught to a crown of pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, bridal wreath and a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Harold Gray, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Coffman and Miss Rose Newsome.

They wore gowns of sapphire blue satin with bell-shaped skirts and scooped necklines with bodices of nylon over satin. Each wore white satin accessories and carried pink variegated carnations over eucalyptus foliage.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Patty Ann Estep and Miss Freddie Jean Herron, sister and cousin of the bride. They wore gowns of pink Alcenon lace and nylon over taffeta, with pink satin headbands, and carried bouquets identical to those carried by the bridesmaids.

Mr. Harold Gray served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Lloyd Gray, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Gordon Bartee.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church.

The new Mrs. Gray was graduated from South High School and is employed by Grange Mutual Casualty Co. Mr. Gray was also graduated from South High School and is serving with the U.S. Air Force as airman second class, stationed at Kinchelo AFB, Mich.

Mrs. Gray is living at 466 S. High-st until she joins her husband.

Blue Star Mothers Seat New Officers At Veterans



MRS. SARAH BOWEN

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, installed new officers at Veterans Memorial Building, Jan. 7.

Mrs. H. H. Herron, past department president, was installing officer, assisted by past chapter presidents, Mrs. Edward G. Meyers, as chaplain; Mrs. Edward E. Lynch, secretary; Mrs. Jack Leveck and Mrs. George Pensyl, conductresses.

Mrs. Rosena Wheeler, also a past chapter president, was captain of floor work, and Mrs. Pancrazio Squeo and Mrs. Luther Dill, Mrs. Nelle Friend and Irene Redding were color guards.

Officers installed were: president, Mrs. Sara Bowen, 1016 S. High-st; past president, Mrs. W. L. Garrison Jr.; first vice-president, Mrs. John Byers; second vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Muchmore; recording secretary, Mrs. D. P. Prillerman; financial secretary, Mrs. Frank Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Leasure.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Pensyl; parliamentarian and publicity chairman, Mrs. H. H. Herron; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Reid; assistant chaplain, Mrs. Mallanese Truss; patriotic instructor, Mrs. A. D. Chapman.

Historian, Mrs. Grace Jones; conductress, Mrs. Phillip Keintz; inner guard, Mrs. Kenneth Gaines; outer guard, Mrs. James Carter; senior captain of floor work, Mrs. Rosena Wheeler; color guards, Mrs. Pancrazio Squeo, Mrs. Luther Dill, Mrs. Nelle Friend and Mrs. D. Redding.

Mrs. Bowen appointed the following chairmen for the year: servicemen's hospitality, Mrs. Bertha Keller; sunshine, Mrs. Alice Leonard; welfare, Mrs. Lyggia Huffman; community service, Mrs. Helen Guthrie; supply, Mrs. Hattie Smith; ways and means, Mrs. Edward G. Meyers; dime cards, Mrs. Jack Leveck; registrar, Mrs. Daisy Leslie, and national yearbook, Mrs. Edward E. Lynch.

RUMMAGE SALE

Maynard Avenue Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale at 620 Livingston-av Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GAMES PARTY SET AT ST. LEO'S

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Society will sponsor a luncheon and games party in the school hall, Bruck-st at Frebis-av, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Murnane is chairman of the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is invited.

Southeast CCL Plans Valentine Dinner

Husbands will be guests of the Southeast CCL at a Valentine dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Mayle, 3238 Evans-dr, Grove City, and Mrs. Leland Evans, 2880 Aston-av, will be hostesses.

LATIN CLUBBERS SLATE LUNCHEON

A luncheon meeting of the Columbus Latin Club is scheduled at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 16, 12:30 p.m.

Speaker will be O. Gildas Roberts, instructor in the classics department, Ohio State University. Roberts was born and educated in England, and has taught in South Africa.

Miss Louise Lincoln, Latin instructor of Eastmoor High School, will preside.

Lockbourne Sodality To Elect

Sodality of Catholic women of Lockbourne Air Force Base will elect officers Monday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the chapel annex.

Sodality meets the third Monday of each month, and the sewing circle the fourth Monday. Sodality communion is held at the 7:30 mass, the first Friday of every month.

A group, or block, Rosary prayer meeting is planned each week, with groups of Catholic neighbors gathering to pray the rosary. An advisor will be assigned in each block, to aid in notifying families of the date and time of each meeting.

OHIO EUB WOMEN SET MISSION DAY

Mission Day, sponsored by the WSWS of Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be observed Sunday, Jan. 17.

Speaker for the morning and the 7 p.m. worship services will be Mrs. Harry Zeck, who will discuss her mission work in Puerto Rico.

During the evening program, Mrs. Zeck will also show slides. A fellowship hour will follow.

SOUTHWAY UNIT TO HEAR REPORT

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet, Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Schirtzinger, national security chairman, has planned the program with a speaker, Mrs. Ruth Hand. Mrs. Hand, vice-president, Franklin County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will report on her recent trip to the Women's National Security Forum in Washington, D.C.

Linwood WCTU Plans Meeting At Miller EUB

Linwood WCTU will meet at Miller-av Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rich at Miller, Feb. 19, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sam Williams is program chairman. Mrs. C. V. Carlson is hostess chairman. Mrs. Anna Freeland will preside.

PTA NOTES . . .

Past Presidents, Principals To Be Honored At Beck

Founders Day will be observed at Beck's PTA meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.

A play, "Why Doesn't Somebody Do Something About It?" will be presented by members of the executive board, Mrs. Dennis Speakman, Mrs. Eugene Hedrick, Mrs. Jack Morlock, Mrs. Emma Barbee, Mrs. Franklin Claffey, and directed by Mrs. Albert Settles.

Past presidents to be honored are, Mrs. Edward Coterel, Mrs. Franklin Claffey, Mrs. William Potter, jr., Mrs. Louis Schumacher, Mrs. Floyd Leonard, Mrs. Walter Steffans, Mrs. Harold Fischer and Mrs. James Claar.

LIVINGSTON

Livingston Avenue School PTA will hold its founders day program Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Past presidents and principals will be honored.

Guest speaker will be Miss Hortensia Dyer, director elementary education, Columbus Public Schools.

Cub scouts will hold a flag presentation. Social hour will follow.

SOUTH HIGH

Dr. Paul Leithart will address South High School PTA on "The Communist Threat," Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:45 p.m. He will also show a film on the subject.

Youth of the community, their parents and friends, are invited.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park Parent and Family Life Education Study Group will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, 9:30 a.m. at Lincoln Park School. Mrs. Juanita Galbreath, Family and Children's Bureau, will speak on "Parents And The Veto Power."

Jitney luncheon will be served to pupils and teachers by room mothers Thursday, Feb. 21, 11:45 a.m. Executive board meeting will follow at 1:15 p.m.

Founders day will be celebrated by the PTA Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. Past presidents will be honored.

CLARFIELD

Clarfield School PTA founders day program and business meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

HAMILTON

Hamilton Township PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The executive board will meet in the library at 7.

The meeting will be the founders day program, and speakers will be Rev. Walter Lindemuth of Obetz Zion Lutheran Church and a State Highway Patrolman. A discussion will follow.

Mrs. Rudell will present a film on scholarships.

SIEBERT

Siebert PTA will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., for a Founders Day program.

"Build a Firm Foundation" will be the theme and speakers will be Mrs. Loveless, visiting teacher; Mrs. Eliza Busenburg, supervisor, department of pupil personnel, and Mrs. Nancy Brantingham, Siebert nurse.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge PTA will hold its founders day program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

Clayton Ferrell of Columbus Public Schools will speak. A question and answer period will follow.

Past principals and presidents will be honored.

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GREAT SOUTHERN

Big Brothers Slate Annual Dinner Meet

The annual dinner and ladies night meeting of The Big Brother Association of Columbus is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 21 and will celebrate the group's achievements.

Herbert Wise, president, announces 1222 members of the association have received their ballots for the 1963 election. The new board and slate of officers will be approved at the dinner to be held at the Desert Inn at 6:45 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi at Temple Israel. Dr. Folkman has recently returned from a tour of Europe, Turkey and Israel.

The dinner is open to Big Brothers, associate members, wives and friends of the association. Reservations may be made at the Big Brother office, 137 E. State-st before noon, Feb. 15.

Capt. John Smith left Jamestown, Va., Dec. 10, 1607, to explore the Chickahominy River. It was on this trip that he was rescued by the Indian princess, Pocahontas.

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OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

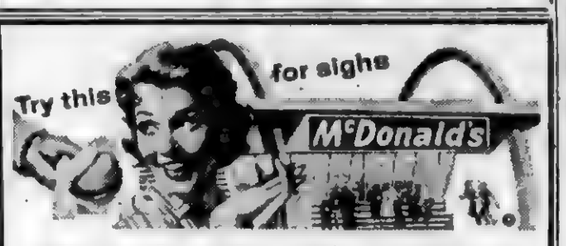
D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
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1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
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Two Coming Events

EARL WRIGHTSON and LOIS HUNT
"Music by the American Theatre"
Wednesday, Feb. 20—8 p.m.
Reserved Seats:
$3.75, $3.50, $3, $1.50, $1

DAVE BRUBECK and HIS QUARTET
Wednesday, Feb. 27
8 p.m.
Reserved Seats:
$3.75, $3.25, $3, $1.25

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Daily 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. until Noon



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ONE WHO WILL MAKE IT

"CAN'T YOU SEE I have two feet of my own?" objected Delmas Lockhart to a cab driver who started to carry him into the cab for a trip to the Treatment Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children recently. As the 1963 Easter Seal child in this area, Delmas represents all crippled children served by the sale of seals from Mar. 7 to Apr. 14. Delmas, who was born with cerebral palsy, is now six and is learning the joy of doing things for himself. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Lockhart, Sr., 1812 Stetson-rd.

Soap Box Derby Plans Announced

Columbus boys will have the opportunity this summer to take part in the biggest Soap Box Derby yet, the 1963 running of the famous All-American coasting classic.

An official race franchise has been awarded to Columbus by All-American Soap Box Derby headquarters in Detroit.

For the second year the race, which will determine the city's representative in the national championship, will be sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, local Chevrolet dealers and WLW-C. The race will be held July 13.

At stake for the young pilots of their small, self-built, gravity propelled racers will be $30,000 in college scholarship awards.

The Soap Box Derby is open to all school boys 11 through 15 years of age, inclusive. Any boy of qualified age living in the Greater Columbus area may enter the local race by registering with a parent or guardian. Youngsters will receive a free copy of the 1963 Soap Box Derby rule book and a brochure explaining the program.

Among prizes to be awarded the local champ are a $500 savings bond, a championship trophy and an all-expense paid trip to Akron to take part in the All-American.

Complete details of the 1963 race, including the site and schedule of clinics and other preliminary events, will be announced later.

Top Ranking Stars Booked At Vets Feb. 16

"Show of Big Stars," presenting the top recording artists in the rhythm and blues field today, will appear at Veterans Memorial on Saturday, Feb. 16. There will be two performances, at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Headlining the stars will be Jackie Wilson, Bobby Rydell, The Orlons, Junior Lewis, Five Royales, The Exciters, Lou Christie, Jive Five, and Little Anthony.

Tickets are now on sale at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st. Mail orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

St. Paul spent two years in Ephesus, preaching.

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Tickets Central Ticket Office, RICHMAN'S 37 N. High St. and 3rd Richman Store CA. 6-1305 Prices $3.50 $2.50 $2.00 $1.75



City Pastor Fry Serving Three Congregations

Frank A. Fry is city pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which has three congregations in Columbus and Worthington.



Elder Fry

The South Congregation meets at 22nd-st and Reinhard-av; the North Congregation at Tompkins-st and Medary-av; and the Worthington worship is held at Park-blvd and Hartford-st.

The denomination to which Elder Fry is affiliated was not properly identified in an article he wrote for "Guest Pulpit" in last week's editorial page. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has its world headquarters in Independence, Mo.

DOG CONTEST

The public will be admitted free to the obedience match of the Linden Dog Training Exhibition Group, Sunday, Feb. 24 at the Arts and Crafts Building of the State Fairgrounds. Information on all entries (pure breeds only) may be obtained from Mrs. William Borah, Gahanna, (855-1251) or Mrs. Edson O'Beay, 855-1485.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE MAG. night stand for 1 bk. stamps, lady's razor for 2 bks., van. bench for 1 bk., lady's coat, sz. 16 for 2 bks. BR. 6-3663, Edgell, 103 Coolidge.

SWAP COAT, shoes, scales, chair, earrings, watch and mis., for desk or what have you? CA. 1-9175, Hoskins, 380 Cheery Dr.

WILL TRADE G.E. refrigerator, good condition, for 11 bks. of stamps. 878-4591, Selander, 327 Derbyhurst.

WILL SWAP my 1960 Philco Bendix comb. washer, dryer for a good gas dryer. 276-4911, Emrich, 1761 Harrisburg Pk.

WANT GIRL SCOUT uniform, sz. 14, in new style and good condition. Suggest trade. 237-9662, Scarpelli, 1564 Lillian Lane.

TRADE 2 VENTED space heaters, one 14,000 and one 30,000 BTU. Both for 10 bks. Buckeye or TV stamps. 443-5878, Lipp, 1197 S. Ohio.

TRADE FOR stamps: Rose color drapes, nylon bassinet liner, lady's electric shaver; girl's tap shoes, 4 dresses, sz. 16. BR. 1-4181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

WILL SWAP large chest of drawers for 4 bks. stamps; 2 prs. floral drapes, 80" long for fiberglass drapes 64" or longer. BR. 6-3090, McCann, 873 Ryan.

I HAVE A 4-pelt mink fur piece worn only 2 or 3 times to trade for a dining room suite or a bedroom suite. BR. 4-2220, Obol, 926 S. Eureka.

SWAP 2 wooden porch swings, wringer bench, women's grey coat and dress, sz. 16; 3 pr. shoes, tea cart and curtains. 231-3728, Nelsen, 25 Meek.

WILL SWAP maternity clothing, sz. 12-14 for a good sewing machine. CL. 2-9707, McCarty, 976 N. Cassidy.

HAVE MISC. items, lawn mower, small sink, lawn furniture, odd chairs, home made wooden boat to trade for fresh meat, eggs or poultry. BR. 6-6181, Smith, 118 N. Princeton.

SWAP FOR stamps: 4 doz. assorted zippers, boy's car coat, sz. 14; lge. hand crocheted spread, navy dress suit, sz. 16-18. BR. 6-6012, Trager.

WILL SWAP shoes, skirts and suit for 300 S. and H. stamps, each item. 236-6874, King, 89 S. Ashburton.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. of S. and H. stamps for a parakeet. Also trade ½ bk. of Family stamps for a stand. 491-3089, Southall, 1930 Todd Ave.

WILL SWAP handgun, rifle or shotgun for set of barbells or 4 bks. of stamps. UN. 6-4244, Peters, 7360 Rodebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg.

WILL TRADE 3 bks. of Family stamps for 3½ bks. Green stamps. BR. 8-9006, DeCamp, 4462 Etna Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: bowling ball, 16'x20' new enlarging easel, photographic tripod and 2 car radios. TR. 6-6809, Long, 3235 Lacon Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's clothing, maternity clothes, training wheels, tuxedo, sz. 42 R; child's chair and peg board, man's topcoat. BR. 9-0640, Fry, 970 Vanderburg.

SWAP GOLD knit dress, sz. 10, like new for 4 bks. TV stamps. 444-0098, Kempf, 1730 S. 4th St.

SWAP FOR stamps: 8 M.M. Keystone movie camera, baby clothes, legging suit, sz. 3; girl's dresses, sz. 8-10; maternity dress, sz. 13; bar stool. BR. 6-1408, Cochrun.

SWAP 3 FORMALS, 2 Norelco shavers. Sunbeam shaver, 10 gal. jar, Philco TV and Admiral TV, both need repair. 876-7468, Robison, 197 Hamilton.

WILL SWAP children's clothing, Brownie uniform, sz. 3; elec. rotisserie and high chair for stamps. CL. 2-3448, Solomon, 331 Cassingham.

TRADE SPEED QUEEN auto. washer, 10 Science bks., '52 Ford parts, man's spring jackets, shoes, narrow sizes. BR. 4-5750, Robers, 200 N Grener.

TRADE 2 white uniforms, sz. 18; 3 flannel shirts, sz. 5; pr. Levis, sz. 30-33; man's sport coat, sz. 5, for 1 bk. stamps. Weiner, 3114 Sullivant.

SWAP LADY'S winter coat, sz. 18; air conditioner cover, gift aprons, sweaters, walnut dresser and 1 bk. Family stamps. BR. 4-6929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE 2 doz. pre-folded diapers for 1½ bks. stamps; 2 new corduroy covered foam rubber cushions for 1½ bks. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 136 N. Westgate.

WILL SWAP portable Singer sewing machine for 3½ bks. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-1948, Harmer, 192 N. Powell.

WILL TRADE Eureka upright sweeper for 3 bks. of stamps; bed lamps and 4'x6' beige rug for 1 bk. each; 1 bk. of Family stamps for 1 bk. TV. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 362 Woodrow.

Eagles Slate Dinner Dance

The ritual and drill team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 ½ High-st, is sponsoring a steak dinner, Sunday, Feb. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The menu includes steak italianne or meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter and coffee.

This dinner is open to all Eagles, their families, friends and guests. Donations are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Dancing will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

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CARD OF THANKS or IN MEMORIAM NOTICES

It is often the desire of relatives to place a Card of Thanks in the newspaper following the death of a loved one. The examples below are offered as a guide in placing such a notice.

Total Charge Only $1.00 — Payable In Advance.

Maximum 30 Words. Add 3c for Each Additional Word.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear wife, Martha Jones. — Frederic Jones.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebastian and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of their beloved daughter, Vera.

SAMPLE CARDS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the sickness of our wife and mother.—R. C. Victor and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and brother, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful tributes to our loved one. — Mrs. D. N. Hotchkiss and family.

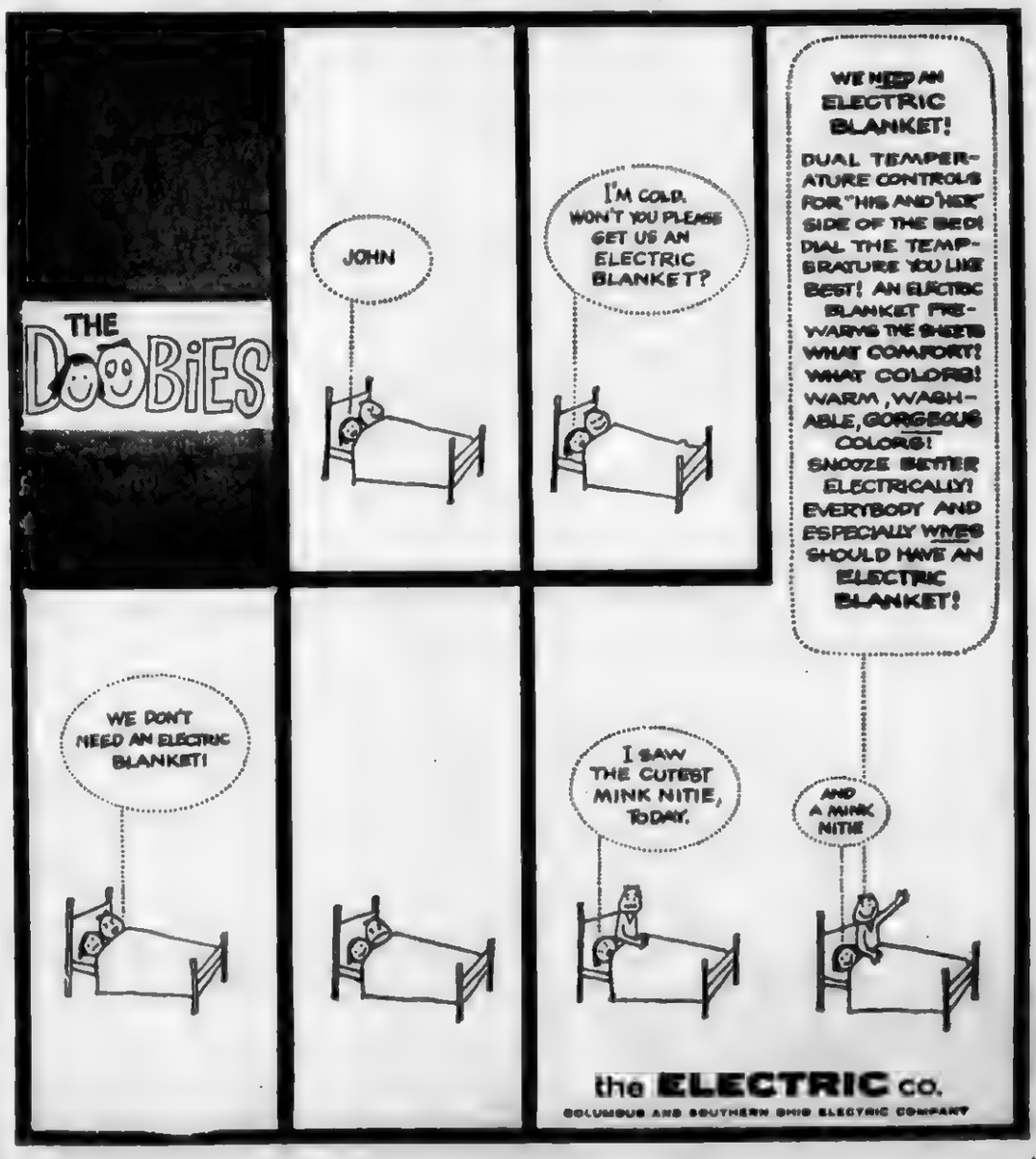
If You Wish To Publish A Card of Thanks Or Memoriam

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STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4470



Teen Death Deplorable

Some of Columbus' best known people gathered at Gladden Community House, Monday night just as they do once every year to hear annual reports . . . traditionally happy ones.

It could have been that way this year — except for last Saturday night. A 17-year-old boy died in the street that night in front of the settlement house. The boy was stabbed. This "West Side Story" took place not in gang-infested New York, but in Columbus, Ohio.

The homicide was a tragic ending to a Valentine dance. It seemed to be a spontaneous thing — some youths from the other side of town began mingling on the dance floor. Then came a challenge, a dispute and an order to leave. Suddenly "automobilized" youth appeared from everywhere. So did police. But before the crowd could be dispersed a swift knife slashed down a life.

The hard working personnel at Gladden House deserve the greatest sympathy and understanding in this crisis. Their determined efforts to "do something nice" for boys and girls growing up in a chore-free, too-often — Godless existence is commendable. They certainly didn't deserve the death-black headlines that swept across Page 1 of the Sunday paper.

Our long and close association with Gladden's trained social workers has made us familiar with their careful, conscientious planning. They seldom publicize a teen dance loudly, hoping to keep trouble-seeking outsiders out. Chaperones are firm and effective. But Saturday night was too much. The heart and spirit of St. Valentine was punctured, bled and died.

We hope the tragedy will not discourage the gallant people of Gladden in their good works. And while we're hoping, let's insist that: parents must keep their youngsters from trouble-hunting migrations across town; organized youth gangs must never get a start in our area; and especially that Feb. 9's West Side story must never be repeated!

Public Won't Buy Criticism

A woman we know says she's always shopped her community merchants before she made any large purchases for her home or family. But she vows she's ready to reconsider the wisdom of this — and the reason may surprise some of our small business friends.

"It's not because the local businessman can't equal the downtown boys in value and price — they can. It's the occasional bad taste of their sales technique that's driving me away," she frowned.

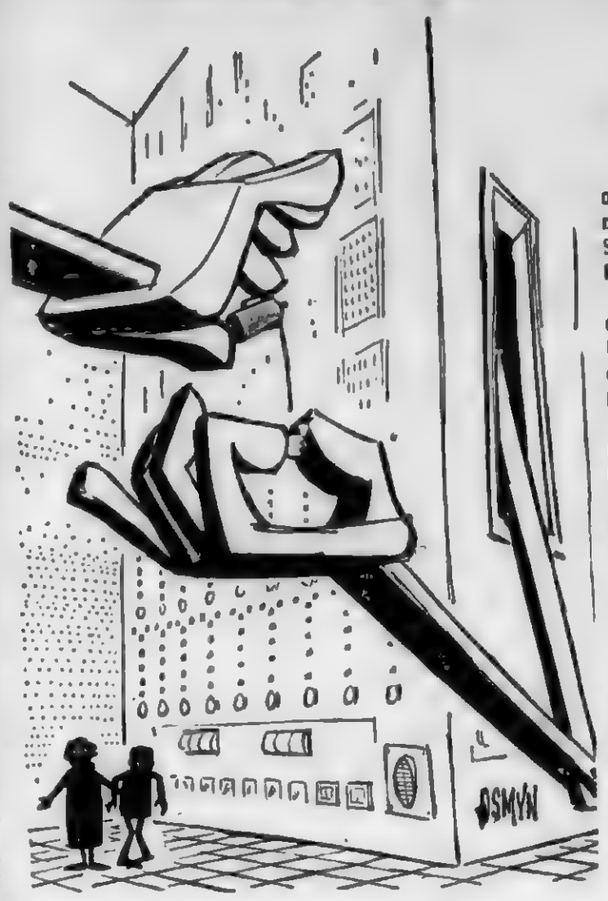
It seems that twice recently she had to listen to her "frenzied neighborhood dealer" (the term is hers) devote most of his sales pitch to what is wrong with his competitor's product, instead of giving the plusses of his own merchandise. "I came out of one neighborhood store reeling with the faults of the competitor's brand, but without a single substantial reason why the product I'd just seen should be the one I buy," she said.

In another instance our distressed damsel relates," "I fidgited for 20 minutes while the local man figured how a downtown store was probably trying to cheat me on a custom home furnishings estimate. I'd much rather have heard more about why he thought his store could do a top-notch job for me."

No doubt comparison shopping is important to the small retailer. But he should expend his own energy, not the customer's, exploring it.

It's time to "accentuate the positive" in sales tactics. Bombarding the consumer with derogatory data about the competition won't eliminate anything — unless it's that customer's faith in the integrity of her neighborhood retailer.

"It Always Forgets the Sugar!"



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

VALENTINE

This is the time when hearts entwine,
When your love and mine I hope combine,
So I'll be yours if you'll be mine,
Remembering Saint Valentine.

Perhaps we should not destroy too many of our illusions, for the pleasant ones help us live more enjoyably. But here are some facts about St. Valentine's Day, according to the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

According to legend, probably based on historical facts, there were two saints named Valentine. One was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecutions of the Emperor Claudius (A.D. 41-54). He was buried on the Flaminian Way.

The other was a bishop of Interamna (Terni), martyred also in Rome, and whose relics were also translated to Rome.

It is possible that these two stories spring from the same original account, referring to only one person.

St. Valentine's Day as a lovers' festival, the choice of a valentine, and the modern development of sending valentine cards — all this actually has nothing to do with any saints' lives. These customs rather seem to be connected with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia, which took place about the middle of February, or with the early spring season in general.

The origin of St. Valentine's Day customs is less important than their observance. Expressions of love, serious or not, may help balance the scales against too much hatred.

It says here. . . .

A love note outweighs a curse.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Decisions Should Please God, Overrule Self

Genesis 13: 8-13: And Abraham said to Lot, "Let there be no strife between you and me,—if you take the left hand I will go to the right, or if you take the right hand then I will go to the left." Lot lifted up his eyes and saw that the Jordan valley was well watered everywhere like the garden of the Lord, — and Lot chose for himself all the Jordan valley—.

Decisions! They must be made every day, and life is the result of those decisions.

Today's problems grow out of yesterday's decisions. Lot's decision was one of greed for wealth, regardless of his family's exposure to idolatry, immorality, and all types of evil. Abram's decision on the other hand was the way of peace, allowing God to direct his pathway and life.



Rev. Lindemuth

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Every man sooner or later sits down to a banquet of consequence." The wise man therefore tries to foresee the consequence of his actions. He looks beyond the present. Life is like a stick — you cannot pick up one end without picking up the other end as well. If a man is selfish in his thoughts and motives, a smog already dims his view of the real purpose of life and of the end result. He cannot see beyond himself and the earthly smog stifles his spiritual life.

Each of us has stood at one time or another on some high peak and with awe looked off into the distance and has seen things never seen before — from Mt. Pleasant, Clingman's Dome, Lookout Mountain, Harney Peak, Pike's Peak. It is the unselfish soul, the Christian who is able to climb to the top of a mount of transfiguration and there see beyond himself for the first time. He begins to see others, they mean something to him, it is a new dawn, a new day. He is even able to see tomorrow, the future, and a new generation. He sees his purpose in life in relation to others and to God.

The Christian must ask himself these questions, "Is the way I choose pleasing to God? Do I live for Jesus or for myself alone? The things I choose, the things I do, what effect do they have on my fellowman, my family, my community, and my country? What will my choice, my action mean to the coming generation?"

To refuse to open our eyes and see the end results is deadly. "Where there is no vision the people perish." Anyone who looks only at his own feet is sure to stumble. It is the projected and perfected vision that will reveal the end result. Yet even in this our day there are those in positions of power, prominence, and responsibility who have eyes and do not see — ears have they and do not hear the warning rumblings of the effects of their selfish bad choices.

May more and more of the leaders of our great country unselfishly look beyond at the end results upon society, and be led to make right decisions, "a choice pleasing to God."

—Walter Lindemuth, pastor
Zion Lutheran Church
1080 Obetz-rd

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Mr. Secretary Writes

To The Editor:

Both your newspaper (Hilltop Record-West Side News) and the clientele it serves are to be congratulated on the fine showing you made in the Osman C. Hooper Newspaper Show at the Ohio Newspaper Association convention.

These awards are indicative of the quality and effectiveness of the publications receiving them. Best wishes for your continued success!

Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Speaking Of Grim Fiery Tales . . .

RELAX! RELAX!

Everywhere we turn, some self-styled expert in the art of staying loose is exhorting us to relax. Newspapers and magazines swamp us with advice on how to relax — usually written by some fellow who in a previous edition authored a piece such as "How to Entertain Ulcers at Dinner."



McPeek

Okay, so I want to relax. I read all the articles. I heed the advice with grateful tears. I slump about the house with the rigidity of a piece of spaghetti. I smile warmly when I read about DeGaulle ripping h - - - out of European unity. I roll gleefully on the floor when my spouse scorches the collar of my best shirt.

I chuckle when I read an article describing the theoretical devastation a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb would wreak on Cleveland. I roar delightedly when my boss shucks off last-minute extra work on me. I scoff humorously when I read about the continued build-up of Communist arms in Cuba. I grin idiotically when the kids punch pencil holes in the vinyl seats of the breakfast set. I give friendly waves to the highway cowboy who curses me for my stupidity in stopping for a stop sign.

It works. I have no more tension than a marshmallow lying in the sun. I'm calm, peaceful, relaxed, and totally lovable. My wife, my kids, my boss, one and all they adore me for my new-found passivity.

So what happens? Some jerk kid over in Japan props up a $20 homemade telescope in his backyard and discovers a new comet.

That does it! I'm a quaking mass of frazzled nerve ends, racked with fears. What great evil will beset us?

Since antiquity the discovery of a comet has portended death, plague, pestilence, famine, war.

Listen to the skeptics: "What's this nut wailing about?"

So what about Julius Caesar? A new comet zipped across the skies just as Julie's buddies and enemies put their plumed helmets together and plotted his demise.

Yeah, and not too many years later, what about Emperor Vespasian and the comet that heralded his death? Vespasian, a bullheaded Roman, maintained that the comet had some other significance since it had a "hairy tail" and he was bald, but how come he went ahead and kicked off . . . later?

And we don't have to go back to the Roman Empire to see some of the nasty things that happened on the tail of comets. America, especially New England, has had many unhappy cometary experiences.

In 1652 a comet appeared just at the moment the Rev. John Cotton, the "Patriarch of New England" and a founder of Congregationalism in America, fell ill, and it disappeared at his death.

Only 10 years later, the wicked inhabitants of Boston were warned by a new comet to quit horsing around and abstain from "voluptuousness and abuse of good creatures by licentiousness in drinking and fashions in apparel."

Well right off the good Bostonians stepped up their witch and book burning activities. Some years later they tired of burning witches (you see one burn, you've seen them all) and concentrated on burning books, possibly because there were fewer complaints from survivors than those voiced by relatives of witches . . . and possibly because there were few book readers in Boston then.

What with the advent of stricter fire safety laws, even book burning lost much of its appeal. But some diehards, reluctant to give up their fun, switched to banning books, which has continued as one of the city's favorite hobbies.

So there, skeptics. How can you be so blind as to mock the peril posed by this new comet?

Let's not forget that although the comet was first sighted by 19-year-old Kaoru Ikeya in Japan, it happened just as the 88th Congress was getting under way.

And if there's one thing a new Congress doesn't need, it's some stupid omen flitting around over their heads.

Black Panther? Naw, It's Just February

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Well, I've resisted it for as long as possible, but it apparently is time to comment on the furred monsters roaming these parts.

For several weeks a "black panther" has been reported from several locations in Pickaway, Madison and Union counties. Some strange tracks "big as a man's hand" were sighted on the snow at Hoover Reservoir.

What with the international situation the way it is, spring a good two months off and income tax time to boot, it just seems like too much to worry ourselves about imminent attack from a mysterious beast. Yet, our ancestors worried about such things, for good reason, and perhaps we have inherited a liking for a good story. In any event, it's that time of year — a couple of years or so ago it was a "bear" in western Franklin County. Oddly enough it was February when it was "seen" if my memory is accurate.

This is all great fun for me, for I was brought up on such stories over in Muskingum County. This is real "bear story country" and everyone joins into the game every few years. Posses are formed and airplanes search from the sky. A good bear hunt is better than the county fair, and no one's enthusiasm is ever dampened because a bear has never been shot, or even seen.

So I listen with interest about every detail of the black panther. What could be more exciting? Even non-sportsmen perk up their ears when you start talking about a black panther. If you can speak knowledgeably about black panthers, you are in demand today. But don't rest in your popularity, for soon it will be spring, fish will be hitting and golf courses will open. The black panther will disappear with the last of the snow, only to be reincarnated next February as a wolf, bear or something worse.

Fun is fun, but what are the facts? The only thing to expect in nature is the unexpected, so there could be a black panther. But, since such critters are not native to this part of the world, it would have had to escape from somewhere. These are very valuable animals, and no zoo, circus or traveling medicine show would "lose" one without reporting it. So as far as I'm concerned there is no black panther running loose in Central Ohio. The same goes for large, monstrous snakes. Yes, pythons and boa constrictors make good February stories too, and I'm not joking when I say that I've heard them.

What, then, makes the tracks in the snow? Several things. Men make some of them for jokes. A Delaware County man told me he knows two fellows who took a bear's paw they brought back from Canada, and made bear tracks in the mud along Whetstone Creek. Fortunately, it was not bear season — no one knows what would have happened had this occurred in February.

Mainly, what people see are dog tracks. There are some awfully big dogs around, and these seem to be the ones that run loose. Three-inch dog tracks are common. Now here is the important part, on a thawing day the margins of these tracks will melt before anything else. This enlarges the tracks, and when conditions are just right tracks can be doubled in size and still retain their character.

Marlin Perkins, of television's "Wild Kingdom" (N.B.C.—Sunday), explained the abominable snowman from Tibet in this manner. Rabbit tracks thaw and enlarge, the four footprints melting into a single outline roughly in the shape of a man's foot. Thus each set of four rabbit tracks become a single snowman's footprint. Each jump of the rabbit is a snowman's step.

This is the classic example of how reliable and honest men have seen something that was not there, for it has puzzled explorers and scientists for generations. The explanation is almost too simple to be accepted, and it probably won't be for it is always February in Tibet, they say.

Public Invited To Writer's Meeting

The public, and particularly sportsmen, are invited to attend sessions of the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio, Inc., at Olentangy Inn, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

A banquet Saturday evening will feature guest speaker, Mike Hudoba, Washington editor of Sports Afield. Tickets should be purchased in advance. Also on the program will be Dean Jauchius, administrative assistant to Gov. James Rhodes; Dr. Charles A. Dambach, director, Natural Resources Institute, Ohio State University; Gordon Kuster, outdoor editor and photographer; Erwin A. Bauer, free-lance writer and photographer, and others.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Snobs are always such interesting people. There are so many kinds that limited space makes it impossible to catalogue them.

There are three kinds that give civilized people a very definite pain in a very definite place. First of all, money snobs who would be nobodies if they did not have money. Secondly, intellectual snobs who have been to school all of their lives but have no practical experience with life and how to get along with other people.

Thirdly, and always most obnoxious are those who suffer so terribly from an over-conditioned inferiority complex. Their total lack of priceless "inner illumination" is so noticeable to the astute and truly cultured that the wise old Emersonian comment still weighs a ton — "what you are speaks so loudly, I can't hear a thing you say."

Truly civilized adults who have both means and breeding through family lines and who have "learned how to live the good life," are rarely snobs or bores. Such delightful individuals have a profound and sincere respect for the genuine proprieties of life.

Intellectual snobs who have nothing but a trunk full of diplomas and half the letters in the alphabet after their names are simply annoying to real doers.

I do not mean to belittle any genuine achievement in life by anyone. Roses still bloom and flourish in dung hills, but they were born with what it takes to get out of any unfriendly environment and get into the real sunshine of opportunity and everlasting self-improvement.

So, rich or poor, eighth grade or Ph.D., all astute observers of human behavior are those who can sort the slobs from the saints and exercise the God-given right to associate with kindred spirits and minds and souls.

Wise old Dr. Thorndyke said it best in what has now become known as Thorndyke's Law, namely, "no man begins to become somebody until he has learned how to respect people who are somebody by breeding, education and above all else, Christian humility or soul health."

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RELUCTANT ROMEO SHOCKED BY KISS

JAY HULING, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huling, 1475 Crestwood-rd, receives a "thank you, you-darling-hunk-of-man" kiss from Cathy Strapp. Apparently Jay has just given his sweetheart a Valentine. There seems to be some question as to whether Jay is enjoying the reward. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strapp, 1490 Crestwood-rd.

Third Period Honor Roll For Barrett Junior High

Barrett Junior High School has issued the honor roll for the third six weeks period. Those named to the list of honor students are as follows:

Nancy Bressler, Jean Cox, Claudia Dunigan and Nancy Esselstein.

A'S AND B'S

Diego Arduini, Eugene Athey, Mary Burgess, Keith Bugos, David Basford, Phillip Burton, Sandra Clark, Sharon Cunningham, Bobby Conrad, Frank Carroll, Jeffrey Carroll, Bill Davy, Donna Dent, Carol Doran, Cindy Dunigan, Alan Evans, Gary Gunning, Jane Hoffman and Rubymae Herdman.

Ruby Hoyt, Tommy Hackett, Susanne Larimer, Phillip Lewis, Linda Lumbert, Onetta Lott, Linda Leslein, Robert Miller, Tom Mulisano, Bonnie McLaughlin, Cheri Mason, Linda Maddox, Linda Mauger, Douglas Meszaros, Kay Moore, Norma Marcum, Joy Murdock, Tim O'Neill and Brenda Painter.

Yvonne Peace, Deborah Ratcliff, Don Rawlings, Richard Rings, Pamela Ringer, Steve Resch, Ellen Sells, Stephanie Sayre, Donna Sullivan, Larry Snyder, Billie Thomas, Janet Trott, Bruce Trott, Donald Tate, Sharon Thompson, Judy Vick, Gerda Wolfram, George Williams, Bob Yunker and Barbara Zwilling.

A'S AND B'S WITH 1 C

Gary Binegar, Janet Brown, Rebecca Bohn, Diane Chesshir, William Dials, Jack Dixon, Dana Donley, Karen Dodridge, Arlene Eubanks, Sharon English, Robert Gaulke, Connie Sue Green, Ted Gust, Robert Hateley, Kathryn Heinlein, Daniel Hoffman, Larry Kirby and June Kirby.

William Lawhorn, Gary Lucas, Ida Marcum, Maxine Moore, Doris Oursler, Janice Prater, Sherman Price, Mary Radel, Susan Rickard, David Robinson, Jean Sanders, Suzette Scarver, Karan Schall, Corinne Schmidt, Cheryl Schumm, Linda Shaffer and Connie Sheldon.

Mary Smales, Carolyne Stewart, John Stump, Karen Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Mary Ann Toth, Deborah Waidner, Tiarre Welsh, William Werner, Shirley Wilder, John Workmaster and Robin Yontz.



CENTRAL VALENTINE DANCE FRIDAY

CANDIDATES for king and princes of Central High School's Crown-A-King dance, planned Friday, Feb. 15, in the school gymnasium, following the Central Marion-Franklin basketball game are, from left, front row, Paul Frasure, Dick Bergman, Don Reyns and Jim Cuckler, and back row, Kenny Ash, John Zulovitch, Dale Thompson, Steve Valentine and Danny Thatcher. This will be the tenth annual Valentine affair at the school. The king will be announced and crowned at the dance; princes will be named and the Central Girls Ensemble will sing. Kenny Chamberlain's band will play.

Jude Opens Second Shop

Jude's Beauty Salon has opened its second shop—the newest in the mall section of Great Southern Shopping Center.

Jude, who has been in the beauty business for many years, said the following services are available: toning, shaping, hair cutting, permanents, manicuring, tipping, facials, styling and shampooing.

Mr. Jude is a member of the Virginia Farrell Academy of Detroit.

'Y' Calendar

FEB. 14

Fornof Gra - Y, square dance, Gra - Y basketball, Schiller Park, 3:30 p.m.

Smith Road Gra-Y, 3:45 pm.

Council of South Side Organizations, 7;30 p.m.

South Church Bowling, Main Lanes 3:30 p.m.

FEB. 15

Helmandale Gra-Y, Clarfield Gra-Y, Heyl Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

FEB. 16

Right Angle Club, installation.

FEB. 18

South Side Ministerial Association, 9 a.m. Stockbridge Gra-Y, Parsons Gra-Y, South Side Branch YMCA Board of Management dinner meeting, Mercy Hospital, 5:30 p.m. Glee Club, South Side YMCA, 6:15 p.m. Southeast Church basketball, Courtright School, 6:30 p.m. South Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High School, 6:30 p.m. Basketball, Marion Franklin, 7 p.m. Senior Church volleyball, Beery Jr. High School, 7:30 p.m.

FEB. 19

Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-y, 3:30 p.m. Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y induction, South Side YMCA, 4 p.m. South Hi-Y World Service Movie, South Side Branch YMCA Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.; South Side YMCA, Right Angle Club, 8 p.m.

FEB. 20

Beck Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Marion District basketball, 6:30 p.m. South Church basketball, Barrett Jr. High Schoolo, 6:30 p.m. Southeast Church basketball, Courtright School, 6:30 p.m. Membership division leaders and captains meeting, 8 p.m.

Champion Junior High Honor Roll Announced

Third grading period honor roll members at Champion Junior High School have been announced.

Ferne Ziglar, eighth grade student, room 129, earned the rating of "Superior" by receiving all A's in both major subjects and electives.

Honor Roll Students

Those making all A's and B's were Veronica Thompson, Ivy Jean Tucker, Charles Smith, Deborah Murphy, Hester O'Hara, Maria Hughes, Paul Joyce, Chrystal Sawyer, Kirsten Stewart.

Carmen Woods, Mildred Armstead, Carolyn Hagey, Judy Miller, Nancy Watlington, Pamela Richardson, Pamela Stewart, Phillip Green, Thomas Watson, Patricia Goodwin.

Deborah Jackson, Virginia Mitchell, Rhonda Reed, Hazel Wilson, Emily Clark, Darlene Crosby, Beverly Cunningham, Janice Hale, Patricia Thompson.

Azetta Chisholm, Mary Ann Smith, John Carter, Ronald Dean, Patricia Michel, Glenda Stamps, Richard Cox, Wesley Johnson, Benjamin Slade, Elizabeth Bertha, Judith Roberts, Julialynne Walker.

Honorable Mention

Not more than one "C" in majors and electives- Brenda Spry, Jimmie Plummer, Lorraine Harris, Emma Roberts, Yvonne Roulette, Carolyn Brown, Brenda Mann, Wanda Robinson.

Ella Laws, Anita Littlefield, Charlene Black, John Hughes, Larry Fields, Mildred Byard, Yvonne Mattison, Nancy Hayes.

Joyce Mae Parish, Sharon Perkins, George White, Helena Brown, Nancy Johnson Wanda Stamps, Rosalie Ann Hunter, Sherrie Thomas.

Raymond King, Paula Byrd, Leahjean Seward, Mary Thompson, Patricia Johnson Johnnie Mae Willis, Ronald Baskerville, Michael Bullard, Deborah Childs.

Pamela Johnson, Karen Stewart, Deborah Thompson, Johnnie Mae Williams, Joan Perkins and James Rand.

To Buy Land

Columbus City Council Monday night appropriated $200,00 to buy additional properties needed for the South and East innerbelts and the East freeway.

GAMES PARTY SET

St. Mary's PTA and Dads' Club will hold a games party in the grade school gym, 700 S. Third-st, Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

Interfaith Tea Slated At Temple

Jewish Sisterhoods will host the interfaith tea sponsored by the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and the Jewish Sisterhoods.

It will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m.

A tea will precede the program and the women of the Agudas Achim, Ahavas Sholom, Beth Jacob, Beth Tikva, and Temple Israel Sisterhoods will join with the Sisterhood of Temple Tifereth Israel as hostesses.

OES TO MEET

Robert Morris Chapter, OES, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at West Gate Masonic Temple, for initiatory work. A social hour and refreshments will follow.



DAVID GODFREY



DON GREEK

Big Bear Promotions Announced

David Godfrey is the new director of personnel at the Big Bear Stores Co., and Don Greek has been appointed director of advertising, according to a recent announcement made by Big Bear president Wayne E. Brown.

Godfrey began his service with Big Bear while teaching school. He has been acting advertising manager. He was graduated from Wilmington College with a B.S. degree and received an M.A. from Ohio State University.

Greek formerly was with the Dixie Cup division of the American Can Co. where he was advertising and sales promotion manager. He also was associated with an advertising agency and a radio station in Charleston, W. Va.

Both men are married and each has two daughters.

OES District Seats New Officers

Mrs. Amanda Wassmuth, R.T. King Chapter 340, was installed as president of District 17, Order of the Eastern Star, at the 42nd annual session held at the Youth Center.

Also installed were first vice president, Miss Frances Gurley, Minerva 101; second vice president, Miss Oleta Sidel, Columbus 457; third vice president, Mrs. Frieda Beigler, Robert Morris, 372.

Secretary, Mrs. Alice DeForest, Light O'Day, 472; and treasurer, Mrs. Luella Wagner, Worthington 287.

Installing officer was Mrs. Florence Dickson, Corinthian 393; installing marshal, Mrs. Ethel Devore, R. T. King 340; conductress, Mrs. Virginia Kaltenbach, R. T. King 340; chaplain, Mrs. Betty J. Mullins, R. T. King 340; Mrs. Ethel Jewell, R. T. King 340; warder; sentinel, Ervin J. Norris, R. T. King 340, and soloist, Mrs. Florence Lehner.

Mrs. Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron of District 17, presided at the evening school of instruction. Ritualistic work was by the 1963 Grand Officers with Worthy Grand Matron Marguerite Hale and Worthy Grand Patron John Liber in the East.

Records have been lost, it is unknown who were the first riders of the Pony Express.

Hard Working—

(Continued from page 1)

plained, "but it is tentatively scheduled for the last of March."

Olbert has announced his campaign steering committee and division leaders. They include Charles Beard, Fred Erfurt, Mrs. Mabel Gaffin, Mike Lower, Cliff Olson, Carl Snedeker, O. P. Wiechers and Dave Wilson.

Team captains are being selected and will be announced by Feb. 20.

Heading up a committee like this is no easy task. It's a job that needs strong leadership and, perhaps, that's the main reason Olbert was selected.

Being a leader is nothing to this Columbus native. Because of his work, he was named one of the top 10 men in Columbus in 1961 by a local daily newspaper.

What's his background?

Olbert was graduated from South High in 1942 as an honor student and president of his school's student council. He attended Denison University from 1942 to 1943 and Ohio State from 1946 to 1948. He earned a BA in business administration and education from Ohio State in 1953 and also holds a masters degree in education from that school.

He was a radio man during World War II from 1943 to 1946 and was an operational officer during the Korean conflict. He currently holds a lieutenant's commission with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Besides his full-time school duties, Olbert has been active in Grace Lutheran Church efforts, serving in three top administrative posts.

He's a charter member of the South Optimist Club, a member of the advisory council of the Franklin County Welfare Board and past president of the Central Ohio Social Studies Association.

The 39-year old school head also authors radio scripts used for the Ohio High School of the Air, a program conducted by local students.

Married, Olbert and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, Scott and Julie.

NEXT WEEK: GEORGE AND WILMA FISHER — TYPICAL 'Y' TEAMWORK.

Church Group—

(Continued from page 1)

to see some of the films being shown in today's theaters."

With this thought in mind, the film endorsement has been planned for Valentine's Day — a usual time for movie dating.

"We have an immediate challenge and an ultimate goal before us," Mrs. Skeen added. "Our goal is to live to the fullest potential of youth in God and our challenge is to 'crusade' for clean movies by sponsoring one."

The older-youth-sponsored film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door or through members of the Crusaders' Class (Broad-st Methodist Church, Broad and Washington) are $1.25 for adults and 50-cents for children.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will be used for a "Vision Project" whereby the class will support an "adventure in camping and Christian witnessing to enrich our own and other lives for Christ in summer of 1963," Mrs. Skeen concluded.

The group hopes to send members to Puerto Rico to exploit the movie idea there along with other Christian principles.

Ronald Chapman Finishes Course

Army Pvt. Ronald L. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman, 810 Carpenter-st, recently completed the five-week single rotor observation helicopter maintenance course at the aviation school, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Chapman entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of South High School.

SECRETARIES TO ENTERTAIN BOSSES' WIVES

Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will entertain their bosses' wives, Saturday, Feb. 16, 12:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House for lunch.

Preceding luncheon, John McCormick, concert guitarist, will entertain. "Holiday Espanol" is the theme of the luncheon and a lecture-recital on the history of Spain as related to their dances will be given.

Presenting the program will be Guillermo LaBlance, assisted by Adrienne Taylor.

Planning the luncheon are Martha Rohleder, chairman and her committee, Hazel Eady, Margaret Bauermeister, Dorothy Donaldson, Mary Ankron and Ann Frueh.

FOP EUCHRE PARTY

Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary will hold a progressive euchre party, Thursday, Feb. 14 at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Public is invited.

BOWLING, ANYONE?

Some community action should be taken on the South Side about narrow alleys where peoples' homes front on heavy car and truck traffic, says the South Side Settlement House in its 'Settlement News."

Pythians Mark 74th Anniversary

Calanthe Temple 1, Pythian Sisters, will celebrate its 74th anniversary Saturday, Feb. 16 at Knights of Pythias Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Mrs. Ursell Phillips is in charge of the 6 p.m. dinner. Reservations should be made by Feb. 12, by calling 258-7178.

Mrs. Paulyne Thompson, past grand chief, is in charge of decorations.

Regular meeting will follow with Mrs. Ruth Ives in charge. Miss Alice Cathell and Miss Carroll Grabill will have entertainment after the meeting. All Pythian Sisters are invited.

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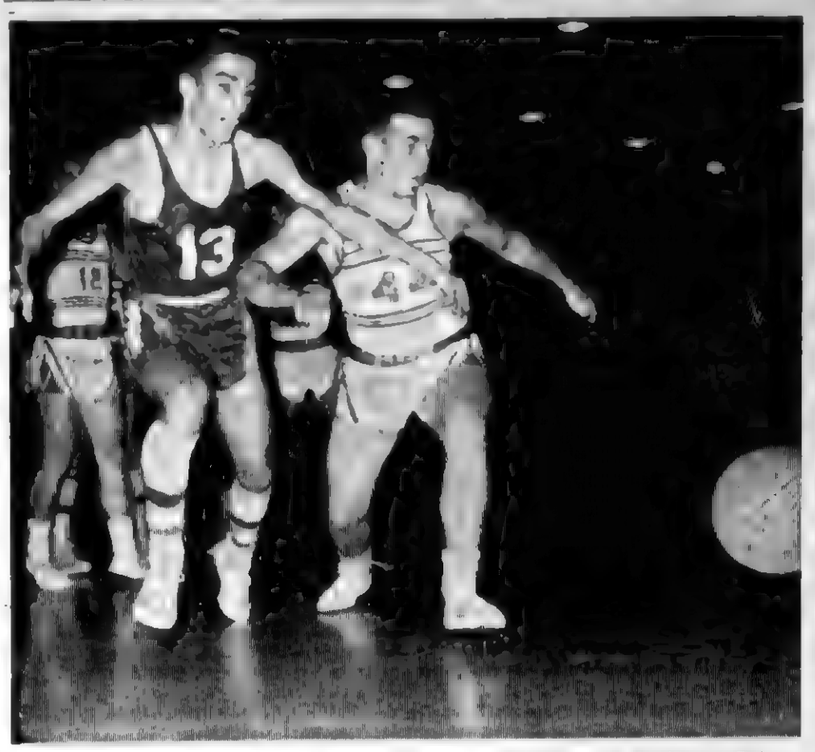
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Reg. $1.29 Salt & Pepper ..... Pair 57c
Reg. $1.49 Meat Platter ..... Each 68c
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PERSISTANT PURSUIT—It's a two-on-one situation as St. Marys' Bob Yates (44) and Hamilton Township's John Schreiber both set their sights on that bouncing object to the right of the picture. The race went for naught as the ball rolled out of bounds and to the Hartley photographer who didn't have to move an inch. The Rams' Tim Sauer (12) watches the scramble for possession at the left.



GUESS WHO JUST SCORED?—You didn't have to look up at the scoreboard to answer that question Friday evening if you kept your eye on this happy quintet of St. Marys rooters, exhibiting their satisfaction at a converted Ram field goal attempt. The St. Marys quintet sent their fans home happy with a 56-61 win over Hamilton Township.

ROSARY CLIPS EAGLES

Bulldogs Down Irish; Rams CL Runnerup

By ART KIENZLE

Guided by sophomore Lloyd Pate's hot hand, South High's Bulldog cagers won their second City League game of the season, upsetting Aquinas, 41-35.

Pate, who broke into the lineup late this season, has been averaging 17 points a game and found the range for 18 against the Terriers.

BROTHER PAUL (Pate) was the only other Reb player in double figures with 13 points. Fred McGhee, Jim Walker and Marion Iverson highlighted defensive play while adding five, four and one markers respectively.

South wasn't quite so fortunate the following evening as arch-rival North came from behind in the final minute of play to win, 68-67.

The Rebels, who hit a sizzling 60 per cent of their floor shots, led most of the way and held a five-point lead late in the final period. Lloyd Pate dropped in 22 points to spark the Bulldog offense but Polar Bear Terry Kneisley came up with the big bucket with 35 seconds remaining.

South now stands 2-6 in the City League and 3-10 overall.

ST. MARYS HAD to settle for the runner-up spot in the County League title race as unbeaten University wrapped up the loop crown with a pair of wins — one over the Rams.

While the Bucklings were gaining the full share Friday night against Dublin, St. Marys beat down a late Hamilton Township rally to top the Rangers, 56-51.

The Rams were in command most of the way, holding a 13-point lead entering the final period. The Rangers rallied in the final minutes to cut down the margin but St. Marys converted on several foul shots in the waning moments of play to preserve the win.

TOM SAUER AND George Maurer paced the Ram offense with 16 points apiece while Bob Yates chipped in with 12 more markers.

University's one-two scoring punch — John Howard and Don Durr — notched 33 points between them to pace the Bucklings to their 58-35 win Saturday evening.

The Rams trailed by only five at the first quarter break but University pulled ahead slowly to lead by 15 points or better most of the way. Maurer's 17 was best for the Rams in the season finale.

ROSARY ALSO GAINED a split in county competition over the weekend. The Crusaders toppled New Albany, 71-56, Friday evening before bowing to Reynoldsburg, 63-53, the following night.

The Green and White led all the way in their second win of the season over the Eagles. Rick Stokes paced the Rosary attack with 19 points with Jim Groce and Don Spurlock finishing with 17 and 15 markers respectively.

By halftime Saturday evening it appeared that the Crusaders would repeat their domination of the Raiders. But Reynoldsburg, who had passed its County League title to new champ University the evening before, found the range after intermission to pull from behind for the win.

Groce and Ed Roehrenbeck were Rosary's big guns with 22 and 15 points.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the area, Marion-Franklin battled a tough Linden quintet right through the final period before bowing, 64-51, Friday evening in City League play.

The Red Devil scoring was paced by John and Steve Jackson with 20 and 14 points respectively.

All area clubs jump back into action over the weekend as the '62-'63 season enters its last two weeks of play. One quintet — Rosary — wraps up its season this weekend as the Crusaders (4-11) host Academy (5-11) Friday at the Catholic Center and St. Charles (9-7) the following evening, also at the Center.

Other Friday evening games find Marion-Franklin (2-13) at Central (9-3), Eastmoor (7-6) at South (5-10) and Aquinas (7-8) at West (8-8).

Only Saturday game has Aquinas hosting Dennison St. Marys.



SQUEEZE PLAY—Rosary's Ed Roehrenbeck (with ball) squeezes around Reynoldsburg's Gale Bryant (31) after snaring a rebound under the Raider bucket. The Purple and White did a little squeezing of its own later in the game, bypassing the Crusaders on the scoreboard, 68-53.



PUNTING SITUATION—That's how you might have described this picture a couple of months ago but the situation's a little different now as St. Mary's George Maurer (20) and Tom Sauer battle Hamilton's Jim Browning for a rebound Friday evening. The elusive round ball seems to be in complete control of the situation even if the cagers aren't. The Rams defeated the Rangers in a County League battle, 56-51.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Why Not Coloring Book About Sports Figures?

Next time you're out on the Woolworth or Kresge circuit looking for that 59 cent horsehide to keep Junior on the major league trail — take a gander at the biggest thing to hit the market since hula hoops put Davy Crockett out of business.

The latest fad is the coloring book craze and apparently everybody is trying to get into the act. About the only kind of coloring book we haven't seen around town is one marked "Sports."

ALTHOUGH OUR patent is still pending in Washington, we have confidence that maybe we'll be spending the spring in Florida with the Mickey Mantles and the Stan Musials.

So for those who fancy coloring books (and lots of people do), here's a new one for you. Crayons ready? Begin to color:

PAGE ONE — See the Big Ten basketball coach with the crew-cut? Color him worried. Color his All-American cagers gone. Color his team's long streak of home court victories shaky.

PAGE TWO — Here's the coach of the nation's number one basketball team. Color him smiling? Definitely not. Color him more worried than the Big Ten coach. Color his 37 ulcers bleeding. See how the coach is staring at the ceiling? Color it ready to fall in.

PAGE THREE — Look at the top ranking heavyweight contender. Color his mouth wide open. Draw a chip on his shoulder. (Don't complete this picture. You might have to color his block knocked off before the year is over.)

PAGE FOUR — Here's a chunky professional golfer. Color his pockets green and bulging. Color him disgusted because he had to work a whole six days to earn nine G's.

PAGE FIVE — Ready for the Big Ten football coach? Color him outspoken. Black out all the officials around him. Take your scissors out and clip off the coaches' sleeves.

PAGE SIX — See the major league slugging king? Color him frustrated. Color his strike zone bigger and his batting average smaller. Color the pitcher on the mound happier than he's been for many a season. Color the umpire's eyes as weak as ever.

PAGE SEVEN COME ELEVEN — Work diligently on this series of professional football players. Color them controversial. Color the NFL investigators tailing them behind billboards and bushes, scribbling away in notebooks.

PAGE 12 — Here's an ex-All-American cager. Color moss growing on his basketball shoes. Color him anxious—his fans patient — and local sportswriters hopeful of getting the news break this time.

PAGE 13 — See the funny, old man managing the New York Mets. Color him colorful and color his team in clown suits. Color him anxious to trade for Jim Piersall to headline his three-ring circus, opening up next April.

PAGE 14 — Look at the local baseball stadium. Color the seats empty. Draw in the club's general manager up on the roof, looking towards Pittsburgh.

PAGE 15 — Here's the International League's scheduling committee. Color them confused and unsure of who's really playing in the league this season.

PAGE 16 — See the TV basketball sportscaster? Color him "how about that."

PAGE 17 — See the Hartley Sports Editor? Color him all out of ideas, crayons and pages. Color him looking for a new job when all the libel suits start rolling in.

SOUTH SIDE Y RESULTS

Capital Volleyball King; Hope Five Top Seniors

Capital Seminary continued to dominate play in the the Volleyball League by taking two games from the strong St. Paul Lutheran sextet. Scottwood Community was upset in both ends of their match with St. Paul United and Christ Methodist and Brookwood Presbyterian split their two game set to.

SENIOR MEN—Redeemer continued its uphill climb for league honors by nosing out St. John United and front running Hope Lutheran topped the young crew representing Scottwood Community. Top scorers for the week included: Chuck Graver, Jim Richardson, Jim Apel, Pete Spurlock, Ray Fischer, Dale Falkner, Dick Braxner and Bill Easterling.

TUESDAY JUNIOR BOYS — St. Paul Lutheran tipped the old dope bucket by outscoring the previously undefeated Parsons Baptist five in a thrill packed game 18-12. Other action saw St. Paul United winning over Williams Road and Ohio Avenue EUB taking over top rung on the league standing ladder with a win over Livingston Methodist. Ron Nincehelser (11), Keith Bugos (10), Dave Houck (10), Cam Roberts (8), and Larry Jones (6) led the scorers.

GIRLS LEAGUE — Ohio Avenue EUB's sextet won first round honors by defeating a fine Emmanuel Lutheran team, 19-11. Carol Arbaugh's 11 points was high for Ohio while Jo Ann Dethloff tossed in seven markers for the losers. Bing Carver proved to be the big gun in St Paul United's close call over St. John United.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS Roger Crum was hotter than a firecracker as he poured in 31 points to lead Oakwood Methodist to their fifth straight victory as they downed St. John United. South Methodist eked out a two point win over Emmanuel in the other game on the card. Other high point makers included Phil Swisher, Gary West, John Workmaster, Tony Martin and John Dethloff.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS — After the smoke had cleared following last week's action, five teams remained very much in the thick of the fight for league honors in this division. Firebis continued to roll on undefeated as they outscored Hungarian United. John Evans and Larry Anderson divided scoring honors for Firebis with 15 points apiece and John Salyer's 10 and Dave Benyi with nine led the Hungarian's attack. Ohio Avenue EUB, the league's other co-leader had a rough time before finally winning out over a fine St. Paul Lutheran crew, 29-25. Rocky Roshon and Larry Blanton led the scoring for their respective teams.

The "Big Blue" of Oakwood Methodist hit on all five in their tussel with Trinity Lutheran to remain just one-half game off the pace. Jan Nagy (18) and Jerry Robison (14) were tops for the winners while Bill Howard hit for 16 for Trinity.

St. Paul United continued to improve and thanks to some fine shooting by Rick Courdale, Mac Borst and Don Cramer beat South Methodist to cling to the heels ofthe league leaders. Another thriller saw Southwood C of C score a victory over Williams Road Presbyterian. Jack Davis (14) and Jim Lewis (8) weer the best shooters for Southwood while Dave McGraw and Larry Bentley kept the crowd on the edge of their seats with some very accurate shooting.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

East at Walnut Ridge
Aquinas at West
Marion-Franklin at Central
Eastmoor at South
Whitehall at Grandview
Bexley at Upper Arlington
Groveport at Gahanna
Grove City at Hilliard
West Jefferson at Jonathan Alder
St. Charles at Hartley
Berne Union at Pickerington
Millersport at Carroll
Hillsboro at Franklin Heights
Pleasant View at Wilmington
Logan Elm at Teays Valley
University at Hamilton Township
Academy-Rosary (Cath. Center)
Holy Family at Millersport

SATURDAY

Circleville at Franklin Hgts.
Greenfield at Pleasant View
Central at Zanesville
Walnut Ridge at Reynoldsburg
Denn. St. Marys at Aquinas
Rosary-St. Charles (Cath. Center)
Dublin at Lakewood
Hamilton Twp. at West Jefferson
Holy Family at New Lex. St Aloysius.
Liberty Union at Watkins Memorial

Outdoorsmen Meet In City This Weekend

Legislation, both in Ohio and nationally, will headline the annual meeting in Columbus this weekend of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio.

Mike Hudoba, Washington reporter for Sports Afield magazine, will be the banquet speaker Saturday night. He will discuss proposed outdoor legislation upcoming in the 88th Congress.

The state's writers of fishing, hunting, camping and related outdoor sports will attend a special Saturday afternoon session on the use of new audio-visual aids in relation to their fields.

Lockbourne AFB Hosts Judo Championships

For the second straight year, Lockbourne Air Force Base will be the site of both the Strategic Air Command and USAF Judo Championships.

The SAC Tourney will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18-19 with the USAF championships due Friday and Saturday, Mar. 1-2.

TIMES FOR the SAC Tourney have been set with eliminations, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m., white belt (beginners only) eliminations Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. and overall and white belt finals set for Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Tmise of the USAF Championships will be announced at a later date.

Reserve Scores

Hamilton Township 58, Richwood 34
Marysville 34, Gahanna 14
Watkins Memorial 55, Johnstown 22
Miami Trace 46, Franklin Hts. 36
Bexley 31, Grandview 25
Urbana 42, Whitehall 22
Watterson 32, St. Charles 23
Canal Winchester 38, Academy 31
Rosary 29, New Albany 26
Holy Family 33, Waterloo 21
Jonathan Alder 39, Teays Valley 36
Reedy 39, Coshocton Sacred Heart 19
East 61, West 37
South 23, Aquinas 22
Linden 46, Marion-Franklin 38
Central 47, Eastmoor 11
Hilliard 50, Gahanna 23 (OT)
Grove City 61, Mifflin 31
South 53, North 42 (OT)
Athens 61, Eastmoor 34
St. Mary's 33, University 29
Hilliard 47, Mifflin 29
Reynoldsburg 44, Rosary 42
Circleville 37, Pleasant View 28
London 29, Grove City 21
Groveport 22, Westerville 20

Hi Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	OP
East	8	0	538	343
Linden	7	2	527	483
Central	6	2	488	439
North	5	3	517	462
Whitehall	5	4	546	477
West	4	4	491	480
Eastmoor	4	4	393	425
Acquinas	3	5	414	446
South	3	6	429	440
Marion-Franklin	1	7	417	535
Walnut Ridge	0	8	337	547

Leading Scorers

	G	P	Tot
Fullove, Central	70	21	161
Hunter, Linden	59	28	159
Kanuth, North	62	27	151
Fox, North	55	27	137
Howell, Eastmoor	51	29	131
T. Isaly, Whetstone	50	20	120
J. Jackson, M-F	46	23	115
Baker, Linden	49	14	112
Castle, West	49	14	112
Calloway, East	49	13	110
Inhat, Whetstone	42	23	107
Mental, Acquinas	48	24	106
Waller, East	38	29	105

CITY LEAGUE RESERVE

Team	W.	L.
East	6	2
North	5	2
Linden McKinley	4	3
Central	5	3
West	5	3
South	4	3
Whetstone	4	4
Marion-Franklin	4	4
Aquinas	2	6
Eastmoor	2	6

'A' Tourney Slate

DIVISION III

Feb. 22 — Academy (5-11) vs. Delaware St. Mary's (2-11), 7 p.m.; Feb. 23 — Rosary (4-11) vs. New Albany (2-16), 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family (9-11) vs. West Jefferson (6-9), 8 p.m.; University (16-0) vs. Dublin (9-7) 9:30 p.m.; Mar. 1 — St. Mary's (14-4) vs. Academy-Delaware St. Mary's winner, 7 p.m.; Mar. 2 — Fairbanks (10-7) vs. Rosary-New Albany winner, 7 p.m.; Holy Family-West Jefferson winner vs University-Dublin winner, 8:30 p.m.; Mar. 8 — Semi-finals (both winners go on to district).*

GRANVILLE

Feb. 22 — Danville (8-10) vs. Watkins Memorial (13-3), 7 p.m.; Mar 1—Newark Catholic (9-7) vs. Danville-Watkins Memorial winner, 7 p.m.; Mar. 8 — Semi-finals (both winners go be to district).*

ASHVILLE

Feb. 23 — Jackson Township (9-10) vs. Carroll (11-5), 6:30 p.m., Canal Winchester (9-8) vs. Darby (8-11), 8 p.m.; Mar. 1 — Pickerington (9-7) vs. Fenwick-The Plains winner, 7 p.m.; Mar. 2 — Williamsport (10-8) vs. Jackson Township-Carroll winner, 7 p.m.; Darby-Canal Winchester winner vs. Monroe Township-Berne Union winner, 8:30 p.m.; Mar. 8—Semi-finals (both winners go on to district).*

* District playoffs at Fairgrounds Coliseum, Mar. 13.

AA Tourney Slate

Feb. 23—(at Fairgrounds Coliseum) —Hamilton Township (8-7) vs Whetstone (7-7), 3 p.m.; Fairfield Union (8-8) vs Teays Valley (8-5), 4:30 p.m.; Northridge (5-10) vs Central (9-4), 6 p.m.; Groveport (4-8, vs Walnut Ridge (1-13), 7:30 p.m.; Mt. Vernon (13-4) vs Reynoldsburg (6-10), 9 p.m.

Feb. 23—(at Arlington)—West (8-6) vs Westerville (4-11), 3 p.m.; Delaware (5-11) vs South (5-10), 7 p.m.

Feb. 23—(at Grandview)—Marion-Franklin (2-13) vs Bexley (4-11), 1:30 p.m.; Grove City (14-2) vs Whitehall (1-13), 3 p.m.; Mt. Gilead (14-3) vs Eastmoor (7-4), 7 p.m.

Mar. 1—(at Fairgorunds Coliseum) —West-Westerville winner vs Utica-Lakewood winner, 5 p.m.; Groveport-Walnut Ridge winner vs Mt. Vernon-Reynoldsburg winner, 6:30 p.m.; Marion-Franklin-Bexley winner vs Grove City-Whitehall winner, 8 p.m.; Hamilton Twp.-Whetstone winner vs Grandview-Washington C.H. winner, 9:30 p.m.

Mar. 2—(at Coliseum)—Mt. Gilead-Eastmoor winner vs Arlington-Elgin winner, 5 p.m.; Hartley (4-11) vs Worthington-Granville winner, 6:30 p.m.; Fairfield Union-Teays Valley winner vs Northridge-Central winner, 8 p.m.; Delaware-South winner vs Olentangy-Marysville winner, 9:30 p.m.

Mar. 3—(at Grandview)—Gast (14-1) vs Big Walnut (11-4), 1:30 p.m.; Newark (7-9) vs Franklin Heights (1-14), 3 p.m.; Circleville (6-9) vs Pleasant View (9-4), 7 p.m.; St. Charles (9-7) vs Linden (10-6), 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 3—(at Arlington) — Aquinas (7-8) vs Gahanna (15-1), 1:30 p.m.; Hilliard (6-6) vs North (9-4), 3 p.m.

Mar. 6-9-12—(at Coliseum)—Quarterfinals starting at 5 p.m.; Mar. 14—semi-finals at 7 and 8:30 p.m.; Mar. 16—finals at 8 p.m.

Piketon Lanes Opening Set For Late March

Southside bowling fans will shortly have one more outlet for their kegling enthusiam with the opening of the new Piketon Lanes at S. Parsons Ave. and Dering-rd. next month.

Owner Al Wiseman announced this week that the 40 lanes will be ready for the first set of pin spilling by late March. The bitter cold wave this winter slowed down progress for the lanes completion but Wiseman indicated that the new lanes will be ready for bowling in plenty of time for the summer circuit.

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South Side 'Y' Mothers Club Seeks New Members

The South Side Branch YMCA Mothers Club held its first meeting Tuesday, Dec. 18, with five mothers present. Two meetings have since been held, in the new "Y".

Robert Davis, of the South Side "Y", has served as steering chairman for the group pending an official election. Mrs. Walter Steffans is serving as pro-tem president and Mrs. William Potter is the acting secretary.

Mrs. William Hickle, chairman of the constitutional committee, met with that committee on Jan. 22 to formulate a constitution for the new group.

In order to include working mothers in the Mothers' Club, it was decided to hold two meetings a month, one on the first Tuesday of the month at 9:30 a.m., and the other one on the third Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Eventually, if each group is large enough, they will function as two separate chapters.

The main object of the Mothers' Club, at the present time, is to elect officers. Two women, Mrs. Hancel Rice and Mrs. Alex Komives, have been chosen to serve on the nominating committee. Two more committee members will be selected at the next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7:45 p.m. All interested women are asked to attend.

Charter memberships in the group are now open. Complete information may be obtained by calling Robert Davis at the "Y", 444-2151; Mrs. Potter, CA. 1-0680, or Mrs. Steffans, HI. 4-5441.

The Men's Brotherhood of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church will hold a sauerkraut dinner at the church, Thursday, Feb. 21, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. They are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

The ailing list includes Anna Beutel, 602 E. Whittier-st; Mrs. Ernest Kolterman, 522 Waverly-st; Mrs. Vernon Johnson, 377 Siebert-st; Amelia Parsons, 1105 S. Fourth-st; Pat Carroll, who is a patient in Doctors Hospital as the result of an auto accident; Hilda McCatharn, a surgery patient in Grant Hospital; Margaret Coffman, 2642 Lindsay-rd.

Florence Bailey, 304 Rumsey-st, will have to wait until Feb. 19 for her open-heart surgery in University Hospital because of a cold. She still needs blood donors at this writing.

Meetings, here and there: The general meeting of the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church will be held today at 10 a.m. The Mary Elizabeth Circle will meet in the church parlor at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Murnane and Mrs. John Rowe are in charge of the Tuesday, Feb. 19, games-luncheon to be held at 1:15 p.m. in St. Leo's School lunchroom. The public is invited. It is sponsored by the Rosary Altar Sodality.

Marie Oelgoetz is in charge of the 2 p.m. Founders' Day meeting of the Reeb Avenue PTA, which will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The Loyal Men and Women's Class of Southwood Church of Christ will hold a 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Two Trudeau Guilds will hold 8 p.m. meetings Tuesday, Feb. 19. Trudeau 19 will meet in the home of Mrs. Raymond Watkins, 1128 Geers-av, while Trudeau 30 will have as a hostess Mrs. Howard Merritt, 384 Reinhard-av.

A film, "Work of the PTA," will be shown at the Wednesday, Feb. 20, Founders' Day PTA meeting, which will be held at Deshler School at 7:30 p.m.

The Luther League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a pizza party and scavenger hunt Sunday evening, as the month's social meeting.

Circle 1, Emmanual Lutheran Church, will meet at 9:15 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13. Hazel Factor is chairman of the circle.

"The Communist Threat," featuring films, and speaker, Dr. Paul Leithart, will highlight the Tuesday, Feb. 19, meeting of the South High PTA meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. A social hour will follow.

Children's birthdays this week: William Elkins, Helen Lindsey, Judith Sharp, Michael Walters, Marjorie Whittis, Mark Walters, Brenda Bayes, Elizabeth Penington, Robert Carsey, Arthur Hayes, Linda Stutler, Richard Oxley, Michael Thompson, Debra Dewey, Gary Blackburn, Timothy Skeen, Jimmy Thum, Ruth Baughman and Pamela Moehrman.

Teenagers include Tom Flocken, James Ellis, Carolyn Scheiderer, Barbara Fischer and Paula Kneppes.

Adult birthdays include Lorraine Itskin, Sally Paulus, Dorothy Kessler, Imogene Church, Ida Merriman, Joyce Kavanaugh, Tillie Brehl, Clara Houck, Anna Reedy. Belated greetings go to Nina Franz.

The week brings anniversaries to Donna and Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Colmery, Howard and Mary Merritt, Jim and Maryann Whalen, Isabelle and Jim Coslett, Paul and Priscilla Lenox.

The Wesleyan Class of Oakwood Methodist is willing to exchange needed items for premium stamps. The books will be used to buy a piano. Stamp chairman is Norma Jacks, HI. 3-5291.

Pork tenderloin, candied sweet potatoes, apple sauce, coffee and dessert will be served Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st. The officers of Chapter 206, women of the Moose, are in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Bruce Pugh is charman. Adult tickets are $1, children's, 50 cents. The public is invited.

The Mary-Martha Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church meets today in the church, at 10:30 a.m. The General Society of the WSCS will hold a noon casserole luncheon, followed by a 1 p.m. meeting.

The Wesley-Wed Class of South Methodist Church will hold a sweetheart dinner at the church, Saturday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. The men, losers in an attendance contest, are in charge of the meal. A regular meeting will follow the dinner.

Group B, OSU Mother's Club, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, for a noon dessert luncheon at the South Methodist Church.

Circle One of Hope Lutheran Church, will be the hostess group when the women of Hope Church hold their first general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The program will include a "Silent Auction."

The annual smorgasbord, sponsored by the Young Women's Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27.

There is still time to place orders for the Hungarian doughnuts, which the Ladies Aid of the Hungarian E and R Church will make and sell this Saturday, Feb. 16. Phone orders will be taken by Mrs. Paul Chiki, at 444-9414. The doughnuts will be available for pick-up at the church Fellowship Hall, 365 Woodrow - av, after noon.

The public is invited to attend a chicken dinner which is being sponsored by the Corpus Christi PTA Sunday, Feb. 17, from noon until 6 p.m. in the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children. They may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling Mrs. Sinacola, HI. 4-7917, or Mrs. Schneider, HI. 3-3393.

Four days remain to order Girl Scout cookies, which will be delivered Mar. 15 through 25. The cookies, of five varities, are 50 cents a box. The girls, and the council, benefit from the sale. For those not yet contacted by a Girl Scout, orders will be taken by Mrs. James Donohoe, HI. 4-3064.

Premium stamps to be used for the St. Mary's Festival are being solicited by Marie Eseleistein, 808 Jaeger-st. Donors may phone HI. 3-6903.

The Susannah Circle of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church is sponsoring a meat loaf luncheon today, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The luncheon, open to the public, costs 85 cents. Mrs. Oron Sells is chairman.

The instrumental department of South High School will present a variety show at the school Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The Helping Hand Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 for a noon potluck luncheon. The program will have "Freedom Month" as its theme.

The Susannah Circle of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

Barrett Junior High School students will hold their traditional Valentine dance Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society "Crusade" in April. No door-to-door solicitation is involved. The need is for typists and letter stuffers.

The work may be done at 2300 W. Mound-st, or in the volunteer's home. Mrs. William Fornof, 103 Fornof-rd, is the vounteer chairman. She may be reached at HI. 4-8225.

Special anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franz, who celebrate 51 years of wedded life on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The newest member of the John Gaal family, 462 Hinman-av, is young John, a Feb. 1 arrival.

Sauerbrauten devotees should mark down Sunday, Feb. 17, as a reminder that the Harmony Glee Club will be serving dinner from noon on, in the newly decorated club room at 435 E. Kossuth-st.

The South High Alumni Board met at the school Monday, Feb. 11. Plans for the May reunion were discussed. Class representatives are reminded to mail a copy of names and addresses of classmates to the secretary, Katherine Weis, 1136 Oakwood-av, Columbus 6.

Nurse Yandrich Is Assigned To Texas AF Base

Second Lieutenant Barbara J. Yandrich has completed the orientation course for United States Air Force nurses here.

Yandrich, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Yandrich of 276 E. Morrill-av, was given instruction covering administrative precedures, military medical and medical service support of USAF objectives.

She is being reassigned to the USAF hospital at James Connally AFB, Tex., where she will join the noursing staff.

Lt. Yandrich was associated with Riverside Methodist Hospital prior to entering the Air Force in January.



EMPLOYES GET UA AWARD

EMPLOYES OF HARTLEY Printing Co. were among 62 groups to be initial winners of the United Appeal Award of Excellence. The new award—recognizing groups where the total raised equaled at least 90 per cent giving one hour's pay per month—was presented at the annual meeting and awards presentations program. Jack Schluep, circulation manager, received the award from Robert O. Hicks, UA executive director.

William Weaver On Carrier

William W. Weaver, ship's serviceman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Marie Weaver, 454 Kossuth-st, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger, which recently visited Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

The Ranger visited the Naval Air Station, Jan. 6, during her current Far Eastern cruise as part of the Seventh Fleet. This is the supercarrier's fourth tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

Earlier in her current cruise the Ranger visited Kokosuka, Japan.

TO ALTER DWELLING

Joseph Kozma, 251 Reeb-av, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a frame dwelling. Valuation is $700.

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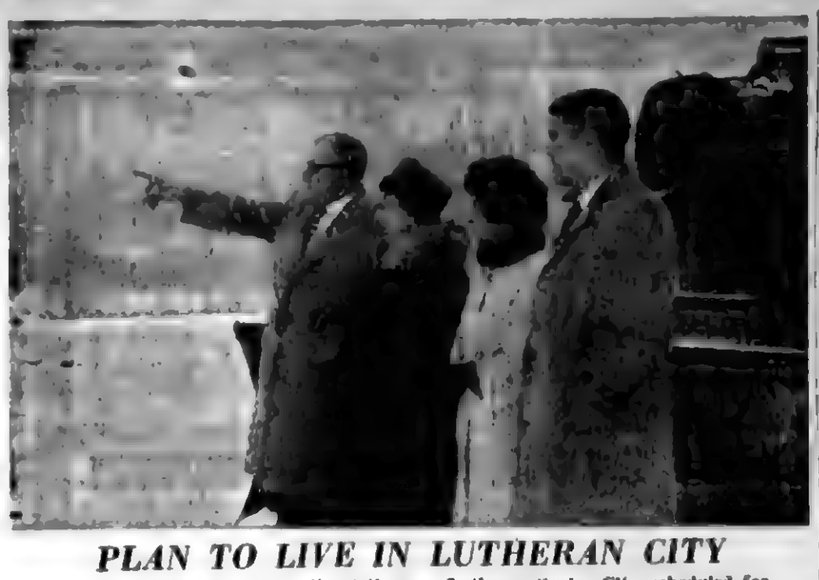
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PLAN TO LIVE IN LUTHERAN CITY

POINTING OUT the site of the new Lutheran Senior City scheduled for completion in late 1963 on a 20-acre site at 977 Parkview-av, is left, Russell Bachman of Rt. 2, Canal Winchester. Beside him is his wife and daughter-in-law and son, Mrs. and Mr. John S. Bachman of 4901 Chevy Chase-dr. The senior Bachmans plan to live in the city when completed. Bachman retired in 1948 from 25 years of service with Columbus Police Department and in 1957 retired from nine years with the Augsburg Press. Mrs. Bachman is employed in the office of the Janitrol Company. The senior Bachmans have explained to their four married sons and 13 grandchildren the city will provide them with a feeling of independence.

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APOSTOLIC

CALVARY CHAPEL, 72 Innis-av, M. L. Welsh, pastor.

OAKWOOD PILGRIM, 996 Oakwood-av, Jacob Swisher, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 8 p.m. Youth Meeting. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Evening Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BETHEL, 1570 S. High-st, R. C. Fife, pastor.

MOUNTAIN, 1575 Parsons-av, Roger Powell, pastor — 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. (every night) Worship Service.

BAPTIST (FREE WILL)

WELCH AVENUE, 470 Welch-av, Fred Evans, pastor; Clifford H. Hall, associate pastor.

BAPTIST

LOCKBOURNE ROAD, 1673 Lockbourne-rd, George R. Brooks, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

FAIRWOOD AVENUE, Fairwood and Deshler-avs, C. B. Coleman, pastor.

HOSACK, 258 Hosack-st, H. M. Teague, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service

MT. CARMEL, 368 Stambaugh-av, H. W. Patterson, pastor — 9:30 a.m Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

SOUTHSIDE, 1421 S. High-st, Rev. David J. Williams, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:15 p.m., Baptist Training Union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

CATHOLIC

CORPUS CHRISTI, 1261 Linwood-av, Albert Kessler, pastor — Sunday Masses 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.

HOLY CROSS, 204 S. Fifth-st, Joseph A. Hekel, pastor — Sunday Masses 8, 10, 12 noon.

HOLY ROSARY, 1451 E. Main-st, Vincent Mooney, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, 648 E. Ohio-av, Msgr. Frederick W Burkhart, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.

ST. LADISLAS, 261 Reeb-av, Frank T. Riehl, pastor — Sunday Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 noon

ST. LEO'S, 221 Hanford-st, Msgr. Francis J. Schwenderman, pastor — Sunday Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S, 484 S. Third-st, Msgr. Edmund Burkley, pastor — Sunday Masses 5, 7, 9, 10:30 12 noon

CHRISTIAN

APOSTOLIC, 1340 E. Deshler-av, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BENFIELD, 156 Benfield-av, Robert Clark Brock, pastor—9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Communion; 10:30 a.m. Junior Worship Service.

SOUTH, Woodrow at Bruck, Carroll Myers, minister — Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE, 3124 Lewis-rd, Donald Hicks, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:20 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

SOUTHWOOD, 120 Southwood-av, Ellis E. Wesner, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Bible school; 10:20 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening evangelistic service; 7 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

DEXTER, 106 Delray-rd, Glenn S. Seymour, pastor — 9:30 a.m Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

REEB AVENUE, 33 Reeb-av, W. L. Cozad, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m Evening Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD

FREBIS, Frebis and 17th-st, Henry B. Ellis, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 p.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

COMMUNITY

LINCOLN PARK, 1700 S. 20th-st, Lyle L. Brown, pastor.

SOUTH SIDE, 1134 Evergreen-rd, Rev. David C. Colyer, minister—10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services

CONGREGATIONAL

SOUTH, 16 E. Stewart-av, John Duffey, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Church School.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

WAGNER MEMORIAL, 1015 Oakwoodrow, Fred V. Brown, pastor—9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., morning worship service; 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, week service.

HOPE, 2625 Bulen-av, William A. Roberts, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

OHIO AVENUE, 1613 S. Ohio-av, Glendon Herbert, pastor.

REESE STATION, Reese Station-rd, Ellsworth White, pastor.

SOUTH HIGH, 2800 S. High-st, William R. Snider, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

WASHINGTON AVENUE, Markison and Washington-avs, Boyd C. Rife, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Unified services; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

WAGNER MEMORIAL, 1015 Oakwood-av, Robert A. Long, pastor—9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening worship.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

HUNGARIAN, 365 Woodrow-av, Victor Orth, pastor — 8:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service (American); 11 a.m. Worship Service (Hungarian)

ST. PAUL, 225 E. Gates-st, Rev. Donald W. Sickbert, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S, 59 E. Mound-st, Wm. F. von Brauchitsch, pastor — 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

SOUTH UNIT, 1795 S. High-st — Friday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting; 8:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School. Sunday, 7 p.m., public talk; 8:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study. Tuesday, 8 p.m., area congregation Bible studies.

LUTHERAN

EMMANUEL, 80 E. Markison, C. J. Sutorius, pastor — 9 a.m. Sunday School; 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m Worship Service

MARTIN LUTHER, 888 E. Moler-st, Henry F. Oestreich, pastor — 10 a.m. Worship Service, (English); 11 a.m Worship Service (German)

ST. PAUL'S, 222 E. Stewart-av, J. O. Lang, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services.

TRINITY, 404 S. Third-st, Herold S. Goers, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

ZION, 776 S. High-st, O. F. Steltzenburg, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. Main-st at 22nd-st, Leopold W. Bernhard, pastor — 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 10:30 a.m., service.

METHODIST

CLAIR, 295 Barthman-av, Robert Streaty, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

COLWELL-AMLIN, 932 Hayl-av, Harold D. Elliffrit, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship service.

GATES-FOURTH, 1234 S. Fourth-st, Carl Brown, pastor.

LIVINGSTON, 76 E. Livingston-av Emmet Tatum, pastor

MAXBERRY AFRICAN METHODIST, 793 Parsons-av, Fred Johnson, pastor

OAKWOOD, 484 Oakwood-av, Carl S. Hicks, pastor.

SOUTH, 187 Merrill-av, Walter C. Peters, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Junior Youth Group; 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Group

THURMAN AVENUE, Thurman and Washington-avs, Everett Moreland-er, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

WALNUT HILLS, Rathmell-rd.

NAZARENE

OBETZ CHURCH, Hillcrest and Canton-avs, Virgotene Richardson, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m Evening Worship Service.

WILSON AVENUE, 1650 Wilson-av, D. E. Clay, pastor — 9:30 a.m Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, 1661 S. 22nd-st, S. T. Glander, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m Evening Worship Service.

WILLIAMS ROAD PRESBYTERIAN, 550 Williams-rd, John M. Cappis, pastor — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Youth Fellowship.

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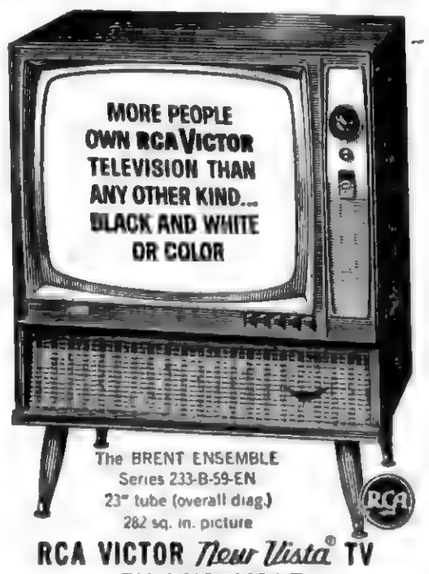


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AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Branham, 684 S. Front-st, daughter, Feb. 1 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sergio, 802 E. Mithoff-st, son, Feb. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, 3172 S. Parsons-av, daughter, Feb. 2 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, 829 Lilley-av, daughter, Feb. 2 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Graumlich, 1280 S. Linwood-av, son, Feb. 2 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Armstrong, 643 Kelton-av, son, Feb. 3 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dotson, 1644 Goethe-av, son, Feb. 4 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, 591 E. Whittier-st, son, Feb. 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy, 115 E. Woodrow-av, son, Feb. 3 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 5163 Fairlane-rd, son, Feb. 3 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ball, 184 Fornoff-rd, son, Feb. 4 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, 3000 Southfield-dr, son, Feb. 2 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vacheresse, 331 Moler-st, son, Feb. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaal, 462 E. Hinman-av, son, Feb. 1 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller, 4037 Lockbourne-rd, son, Feb. 1 at University.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 2089 Winslowdr, daughter, Jan. 27 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn of Lockbourne, daughter, Feb. 1 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hein, 1324 Miller-av, daughter, Feb. 4 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, 226 Hillcrest-av, son, Feb. 6 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, 548 S. 3rd-st, daughter, Feb. 6 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborne, 2023 Lisle-av, daughter, Jan. 30 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Henkel, 1657 Smith-rd, son, Jan. 30 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, 2826 Claude-dr, son, Jan. 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yerke, 326 Forest-st, son, Jan. 30 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grennell, 1074 Lockbourne-av, twin sons, Jan. 30 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seward, 1754 Quigley-rd, son, Jan. 30 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnes, Jr., 317 E. Woodrow-av, daughter, Jan. 30 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forman, 1679 Smith-rd, son, Jan. 31 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, 1159 E. Whittier-st, son, Jan. 31 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kitchen, 1097 E. Sycamore-st, son, Jan. 31 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, 655 S. Bulen-av, son, Feb. 3 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Griffith, 3054 Lee Ellen-pl, son, Feb. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black, 342 E. Gates-st, son, Feb. 3 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finnerty, 593 City Park-av, daughter, Feb. 3 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Erb, 692 E. Whittier-st, daughter, Feb. 4 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel James, 206 Currier-dr, daughter, Feb. 3 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kountz, 215 E. Welch-av, son, Feb. 4 at Riverside.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Ronald Edmundson, 2158 Winslowdr, daughter, Feb. 1 at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. William Cooper, 570 Lilley-av, daughter, Feb. 1 at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Lange, 1402 Moler-rd, son, Feb. 3 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ewing, 476 City Park-av, son, Feb. 4 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farewell, 1485 Watkins-rd, daughter, Feb. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mamone, 1864 S. Champion-av, son, Feb. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyon, 721 Miller-av, son, Jan. 31 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mawell, 1485 Watkins-rd, daughter, Feb. 4 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fare-

Goodwill Sunday Set In Churches

Goodwill Sunday is scheduled for Feb. 17 in Franklin County Churches, to call attention to the needs and services of Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

Goodwill Industries is a non-profit charitable agency serving the handicapped of the community. Its program includes testing, training and job placement for handicapped clients.

Goodwill's major source of income is derived from the sale of used clothing, furniture, appliances and other household items, donated from homes and businesses, and processed by the handicapped workers.

Rev. George Morey Evans, executive director, said "We are also seeking membership donations, and help in sponsoring and finding locations for 100 new collection booths."

Goodwill is 95 percent self-supporting, receives five percent from the United Appeal fund and from contributions from individuals and groups and has 360 handicapped employes in Columbus, Chillicothe, Marion and Newark.



Dr. Young

Nazarene Leader To Speak Here

Samuel Young, D.D., general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak at Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene, 1650 Wilson-av, Sunday, Feb. 17.

Dr. Young was born in Glasgow, Scotland, of Irish parents, studied for the ministry at Eastern Nazarene College and took graduate work at Boston University.

He has served the denomination in its highest office, as general superintendent, since 1948. International headquarters is in Kansas City, Mo. He is presently the chairman of the board of general superintendents.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. D. E. Clay is the local pastor.

The Sunday School Society of Philadelphia was organized Jan. 11, 1791.

J. R. Maleca Participates In Jungle Exercise

Marine Corporal Joseph R. Maleca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Maleckа, 34 Alcott-rd, is serving with the First Battalion of the Ninth Marine Regiment, which was part of the combined United States - Thailand Forces engaged in Exercise Jungle Drum II during January.

The exercise, involving 13 ships of both navies and Marines from both countries, was the largest assault ever staged on the Asian mainland by forces of the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

Jungle Drum was staged to provide training for both countries in jungle fighting. Amphibious landing tactics, dispersal techniques, and aerial amphibious assault were stressed throughout the exercise.

Two forces clashed in the mock exercise, near Sattahip, Thailand.

Catholic Parents Receive Booklet

A colorful, illustrated booklet, "You and Your Child," is being distributed this week to all adult parishioners attending Sunday Mass in the Catholic churches of the area.

It is the sixth booklet in the adult education program for vocations sponsored by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, and directed by Msgr. Paul J. O'Dea, director of vocations.

The series covers every aspect of the vocations problem and is directed to parents whom, it is felt, have power to encourage or discourage vocations among Catholic young people to the priesthood or religious life.

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LIFE'S OBSTACLES



We can easily see physical obstacles such as logs, boulders, and many other things that may be too difficult for our children to handle, but things that are not physical are not always so obvious. A young child needs help from his parents in spiritual matters too. The church can be an influence on children's lives, but when you, a parent, are taking part in church worship, you can be an even greater influence. Give your children, the leaders of the future, a hand now when they need it most. Take them to church regularly . . . and you too, will have a fuller and better life.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding, in the love of God, no government or society, or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny- the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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SPORTS

WRESTLING WRAPUP

East City Mat King: Falcons Down Cards

East came up with an encores performance Saturday afternoon at Walnut Ridge to top the field of City League wrestlers and nail down the Tigers second CL mat title in as many years.

The Tigers finished on top of the city heap with a total of 73 points, taking five of the weight division matches to compile a winning margin.

WEST FINISHED in the runner-up spot with 58 markers while Linden copped third place honors with 41 points. Other scores were: Walnut Ridge, 40; Central, 28; Eastmoor, 22; Whetstone, 2 and North, 0.

East set up its Saturday victory by leading all qualifiers Friday afternoon with 10.

Five other matches completed area mat action during the week. Bishop Hartley split a pair, downing Ready, 38-8, before losing to Fremont St. Joseph Saturday, 29-13.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS came up with a big win, edging out tough Worthington, 24-17, in a battle of two of the area's top-flight grappling teams.

In other competition, Pleasant View downed University, 28-23, and Whitehall nosed out Bexley, 18-15.

Checking this week's light mat schedule, we find West traveling to Grandview tomorrowk afternoon for a 4 p.m. match. Groveport entertains University this afternoon at 4:30 and Westerville hosts Grove City — also set for this afternoon at 4:30.

Here are the individual results:

FINALS

103 — Leonard Coles (E) dec. Gordon Brooks (W).
112 — Clarence Gordon (W) dec. Theodore Brown (E).
120 — Roger Young (E) dec. James Hicks (L).
127 — Billy Evans (E) dec. Paul Ratliff (W).
133 — Harold Mansfield (E) dec. Spinosa (L).
138 — Don Pinkston (WR) dec. Doug Byerly (W).
145 — Baker (L) pinned Jim Pennington (W), 5:35.
154—John Roop (WR) pinned John Vendida (EM) 3:12.
165 — Jack Hamler (E) dec. Larry Moore (W).
175 — Bill Gray (W) dec. Willie Hoke (C).
HVYT — Stan Horner (C) dec. Clarence Gossett (E).

PLEASANT VIEW - UNIVERSITY

103 — Driesback (PV) pinned Gilbert, 5:56; 112 — Holloway (PV) pinned Freeman, 4:45; 120 — Holloway (PV) pinned Kritzer, 2:44; 127—Franks (PV) pinned Saunton, 2:54; 133 — Palmerton (U) dec. Moser, 2-0; 138 — Good (PV) pinned Ford, 5:26; 145 — Meaders (PV) dec. Schoenman, 15-0; 154 — Buck (U) pinned Miller, 4:53; 165 — Palmerton (PV) pinned Wickins, 4:00; 175 — Meade (U) pinned Weldon, 2:15; 185 — Guthiel (U) pinned McCoy, 5:22.

FRANKLIN HTS. - WORTHINGTON

103 — Walker (W) dec. Hemmeck (FH); 112 — Davis (FH) pinned Reed (W), 3:05; 120 — Dera (FH) dec. Mitchell (W); 127 — Riggs (FH) pinned Heise (W), 2:43; 133 — Green (FH) dec. Daugherty (W); 138 — Stevenson (FH) dec. Bonnington (W); 145—Smith (W) dec. Knisley (FH); 154—Griffith (W) dec. Martin (FH); 165—Jeffries (FH) pinned Faulkner (W), 5:03; 175—Quick (W) dec. Lang (FH); Heavy—Lambert (W) pinned Hughes (FH), :45.

QUALIFIERS
CITY LEAGUE MEET

103—Coles (E) dec. McLaughlin (Wh., 4-0; Walston (WR) pinned Yagehang (L), 2:12; Brooks (W) dec. Lettus, 10-0; Leonard (Em) dec. Montgomery (N), 11-0; 112 — Lyon (WR) pinned Pung (Wh), 1:37; Gordon (L) dec. Howard, 13-7; Balentyne (Em) dec. McFarland (W), 8-1; 120 — Feinstein (Em) pinned Johnson (W), 5:15; Hicks (L) dec. Marshall (N), 7-3; Young (E) pinned Ivory (C), 1:23; Rife (WR) pinned Benjamin (Wh), 3:23.

127 — Ratliff (W) dec. Whitaker (C), 6-1; Roberts (WR) dec. Schmidt (N), 8-7; Evans (E) dec. Beach (Em), 9-0; Darrah (Wh) won by forfeit; 133 — Walters (W) dec. Globe (N) 5-0; Spinosa (L) pinned Hewlett (Wh) 5:34; Mansfield (E) dec. Morgan (C) 5-1; Pinkston (WR) dec. Feathers (Em), 8-1. 138 — Pinkston (WR) pinned McDonald (L), 4:58; Brittford (E) pinned Wilson (N), 0:57; Byerly (W) dec. Marple (Wh.), 3-0; Parks (C) pinned Goldberg (Em), 2:29.

145 — Pennington (W) pinned Hein (N), 4:17; Hough (E) pinned Brown (WR), 5:36; Baker (L) pinned Clary (Wh), 1:49; Frazier (C) dec. Lowe (Em), 6-2. 154 — Bender (W) pinned Pavlic (N), 1:49; Vendida (Em) dec. Adams (Wh), 14-2; Roop (WR) pinned Thompson (C), 1:36; Sullivan (L) pinned Bosley (E), 3:47. 165 — Morris (Em) dec. Kozoburich (Wh) 4-2; Moore (W) pinned Gallagher (N), 3:49; Hamler (E) dec. Scott (L), 8-5; Ash (C) pinned Hensley (WR), 1:55.

175 — Hoke (C) pinned Camp (N), 0:55; Gray (W) pinned Swanson (Wh), 2:55; Martin (E) pinned Snider (WR), 2:45. Heavyweight — Gossett (E) pinned Irwin (Wh), 1:13; Clemmer (W) pinned Wellett (WR), 0:25; Horner (C) dec. Whiteman (Em), 8-4; Oliver (L) pinned Davis (N), 2:35.

SEMI-FINALS

103 — Coles (E) dec. Walston (WR); Brooks (W) dec. Leonard (EM).
112 — Brown (E) dec. Lynn (WR); Gordon (L) dec. Ballantine (EM).
120 — Hicks (L) dec. Feinstein (EM); Young (E) pinned Rife (WR), 5:37.
127 — Ratliff (W) dec. Roberts (WR); Evans (E) pinned Darrah (Wheat), 3:02.
133 — Spinosa (L) dec. Walters (W); Mansfield (E) dec. Kearney Pinkston (WR).
138 — Don Pinkston (WR) dec. Brittford (E); Byerly (W) pinned Parks (C), 3:43.
145 — Pennington (W) won via default over Hough (E); Baker (L) dec. Frazier (C).
154 — Vendida (Em) dec. Bender (W); Roop (WR) pinned Sullivan, 4:54.
165 — Moore (W) dec. Morris, Hamler (E) pinned Ash (C), 3:49.
175 — Hoke (C) dec. Packard (Em); Gray (W) dec. Martin (E).
Heavyweight — Gossett (E) dec. Clemmar (W); Horner (C) dec. Oliver (L).

CONSOLATION ROUND

103 — Walston (WR) dec. Leonard (EM); 112 — Lynn (WR) dec. Ballantine (EM). 120 — Feinstein (Em) won by default; 127 — Roberts (WR) dec. Darrah (Wh); 133 — K. Pinkston c.c. Walters (W); 138 — Brittford (E) dec. Parks (C). 145 — Frazier (C) won by default; 154 — Bandor (W) dec. Sullivan (L); 165 — Morris (Em) dec. Ash (C); 175 — Packard (EM) dec. Martin (E); Heavy — Oliver (L) dec. Clemmer (W).

WHITEHALL - BEXLEY

103—Steve Heisel, W, dec. Chris Dyer, 8; 112—Larry Pauley, W, dec. Larry Lieberman, 8; 120—Al Rosenblum, W, dec. Bill Reed, 8; 133 — Alan Glas, 8, dec. Don Alton,, W; 138—Larry Vogel, W, dec. Shep Kahn, Rick Mauger, 8, dec. Gene Terrell, 8; 145—John Kelley, 8, dec. Bill Waters, W. 154—John Schmidt, 8, dec. Dennis Burnheimer, W; 165—W; 175—Jerry Robins, 8, dec. Bill Landis, W; hvy—John Peck, W. dec. Bob Bolin, 8.

WHITEHALL 28, UNIVERSITY 19

106—Heisel (W) dec. Colbert, 1-0; 115—Pauley (W) dec. Freenman, 2-0; 123—Rosenblum (W) dec. Kritzer, 8-8; 130—Zeiher (W) pinned Boggs, 5:25; 136—Moser (U) dec. Alton, 6-5; 141—Vogel (W) dec. Schoenman, 7-0; 148—Waters (W) dec. Ford, 7-0; 157—Miller (U) pinned Winners, 4:30; 168—Wicitefs (U) dec. Terrill, 11:5; 178—Weldon (U) pinned Fitsko, 5:57; heavyweight—McCoy (U) dec. Peck, 3-0.

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MASONIC DINNER DANCE PLANNED

THE ANNUAL 14TH DISTRICT MASONIC officers Association dinner-dance and reception for Ralph Francisco of Dayton, grand master of Ohio Masons, is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Masonic Temple, 34 N. Fourth-st. Steak dinners will be served. Hazel Ewing, organ stylist, will furnish dinner music. Ray Roop and his orchestra will supply dance music. Entertainment will be by Roxanne, a contortion acrobatic dancer who performs on top of a revolving drum platform. Planning committee, which consists of past masters, are, from left: Cranston M. Williams, 586 S. Ogden-av, of Luther B. Turner Lodge; Bud Perry, general chairman, 1941 Hopkins-av, of West Gate Lodge; John C. Woodworth, 853 Josephine-av, of Goodale Lodge, and Alfred D. Maddox, association president, 337 E. Royal Forest-blvd, of New England Lodge, Worthington. Not in the picture is Don S. Bowser, 4872 Wetmore East, of Goodale Lodge, official photographer.

Woody Shares Birthday Party For Heart Fund

"It couldn't have been better if I had planned it that way," laughed Woody Hayes.

The genial OSU football coach and chairman of the 1963 Heart Fund campaign in Franklin County was referring to the date of his birthday which falls on Valentine's Day, the day when the awareness of the heart reaches a crescendo, and also the time peak of Heart Month.

"Woody's Champagne Birthday Party for the Heart Fund" will be a highlight for Woody Hayes and his cause Thursday, Feb. 14, sponsored by the Jai-Lai Restaurant.

THE PUBLIC IS invited, and special invitations have been issued to Heart Fund volunteers and local dignitaries to join Woody at his table for the festivities.

The birthday dinner will include prime ribs, pink champagne, and birthday cake, and a percentage of the proceeds on each dinner, as well as on other Valentine Dinners served between 6 and 10 p.m. will be donated by the Jai-Lai to the Heart Fund.

Special musical arrangements to honor Woody, fellow birthday celebrants present, and the heart fund campaign will be featured by Green and Iles, piano and organ duo.

High Cage Standings

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Urbana	11	1	894	486
Mt. Vernon	9	3	677	580
Upper Arlington	9	3	673	572
Worthington	7	5	592	588
Grandview	6	6	578	642
Bexley	4	8	534	623
Delaware Hayes	3	10	486	625
Whitehall	0	12	551	792

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Couts, Urbana	88	47	223
Porterfield, Worthington	83	78	244
Jambeski, Mt. Vernon	85	32	202
Evans, Urbana	82	32	196
Rose, Arlington	65	35	165
Ashby, Arlington	61	33	155
Ellis, Grandview	58	48	148
Schmidt, Bexley	58	30	146
Hover, Bexley	61	22	144
Evitsizer, Urbana	57	29	143
King, Delaware	51	35	137

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	12	0	965	493
St. Mary	9	3	670	588
XDublin	6	5	654	644
XCanal Winchester	6	5	644	598
Hamilton Township	4	4	626	587
Reynoldsburg	4	4	600	739
Academy	4	8	477	574
Rosary	3	9	587	764
New Albany	1	11	391	695

X—does not include Dublin-Canal Winchester game.

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Howard, University	111	49	293
Heischman, Roy'burg	106	21	233
Maurer, St. Mary	88	16	232
Durr, University	79	36	194
Landis, Winchester	71	43	185
Norris, New Albany	78	25	181
Groce, Rosary	65	34	164
Bakenhester, Dublin	62	36	160
Guy, University	64	18	150
Skeen, Hamilton	54	38	146
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	50	41	141
Johnson, University	51	29	131
Richards, New Albany	42	35	119
Essig, Dublin	44	30	118
Holzman, Academy	43	32	118

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Gahanna	12	0	571	471
Grove City	10	2	726	532
Hilliard	6	5	481	472
London	4	6	584	648
Mifflin	3	7	485	574
Groveport	3	8	513	573
Marysville	3	10	529	615
Westerville	2	10	541	631

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Workman, Grove City	82	44	230
Hessler, Mifflin	81	38	200
Barth, Gahanna	69	33	171
Rover, London	64	33	165
Landis, Westerville	59	30	[illegible]
Jim Sanders, Grove City	54	30	138
Newman, Hilliard	51	33	135
McKee, Groveport	54	22	130
Shaffer, Gahanna	47	43	135
Wentzell, Westerville	50	33	133
Sims, Groveport	23	16	120

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Watterson	8	1	519	384
St. Charles	6	3	483	445
Springfield Catholic	6	3	503	410
Newark Catholic	5	5	497	431
Hartley	5	5	443	487
Dehaist	0	9	387	576

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Ferris, St. Charles	54	57	165
Sharrock, DeSales	51	49	151
Raifes, Springfield	38	28	126
Pond, Watterson	51	15	117
Baumann, St. Charles	46	24	116
Rodich, Hartley	30	27	105
Diamond, Hartley	40	21	101
Hill, Springfield	29	19	88
Celebrese, Springfield	27	23	83
Colonel, Watterson	30	22	82
B. Gerius, Newark	27	24	80

DARBY VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L
Jonathan Alder	6	1
Teays Valley	5	2
Greenview	3	2
Cedarville	3	3
West Jefferson	3	4
Madison South	3	4
The Plains	3	4
Triad	0	4



SOLVE ACCOUNTING PROBLEMS

BOOKKEEPERS BUSINESS SERVICE CO., in the new mall section of the Great Southern Shopping Center, is set for a busy late-winter surge in tax service. Shown above are Edna Kirby seated, Hannelore Williams, left, and Tom Steineman, branch manager. Mrs. Kirby is working at a new bookkeeping machine. Bookkeepers Business Service Co., with a staff of eight, specializes in tax computations, record compilation, financial business control and business consultation. Steineman said the company has offices in 74 cities and is one of the fastest growing institutions of its kind in the nation.

Local Girls Named Top Homemakers

Four girls of the area who were first in their high schools in the Betty Crocker search for the homemaker of tomorrow test given in December have been announced.

They are Linda K. Wood, Marion Franklin High School; Paulette Fix, St. Mary High School; Mary C. Bennett, St. Joseph Academy and Margaret McGreevy, St. Marys of the Springs Academy.

They are now entered in in state-wide competition for the $1500 scholarship sponsored by General Mills. An award of $500 is given to the girl placing second, and a set of Encyclopedia Brittanica goes to the school of each state winner.

National winners will be selected when the state winners are given a tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va. The first-place Homemaker will receive a $5,000 scholarship, one of 102 awards totaling $110,000 offered.

Cage Scores

Jonathan Alder 58, Teays Valley 52

Watterson 51, St. Charles 40

Hartley 50, Newark Cath. 11

North 68, South 67

Athens 46, Eastmoor 45

University 58, St. Marys 35

Ready 48, Brookhaven 43

Reynoldsburg 63, Rosary 53

Liberty Union 62, Canal Winchester 46

Westerville 49, Groveport 39

Hamilton Twp. 60, Richwood 51

Gahanna 46, Marysville 41

Lakewood 68, Carroll 47

Watkins Mem. 79, Johnstown 57

Groveport 68, Marysville 51

Whetstone 66, Walnut Ridge 29

Academy 32, Canal Winchester 31

University 78, Dublin 57

Rosary 71, New Albany 56

St. Mary 56, Hamilton Twp. 51

Urbana 98, Whitehall 27

Grandview 64, Bexley 54

Gahanna 48, Hilliard 39

South 41, Aquinas 35

East 52, West 36

Linder 64, Marion-Franklin 51

Eastmoor 48, Central 46

Hilltop Record Wins State Contest Honors

The Hilltop Record, senior publication of the seven Hartley Newspapers, won three awards last Friday in competition with large circulation suburban weeklies from all over Ohio.

The awards climaxed the Hooper Newspaper Show of the 30th Annual Convention of the Ohio Newspaper Association at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

In separate classes the Record won second place for local features, third place for advertising, and third place for news coverage.

The Record, now in its 46th year, is edited by Marcus T. Orr.

Marion-Franklin Jr. High Reveals Third Honor Roll

Marion - Franklin Junior High School has announced its third six-weeks honor roll.

Seventh graders included Thomas Adams, Barbara Adkins, Sheryl Alles, Deborah Bennett, Vicki Bennett, Karen Blair, Launa Boyd, Connie Carle, Diane Carrol, Wendy Cochren.

Thomas Colner, Linda Dameron, Elaine Dent, Elyse Dent, Joyce Dickens, Hessie Elswick, Loretta Ewing, Peggy Finnicum, Gloria Fisher, Michael Wiess.

Charles Gilliland, Diana Grier, Ida Harper, Candace Hackett, Bridget Heinmiller, Marlene Hopson, Linda Jacobs, Dennis Koehl, Ralph Lambert, Phyllis Long.

Judy Markos, Ronnie Marshall, James Reeves, Stephen Rudd, Mary Scott, Thomas Spotts, Rosalyn Tibbs, William Tucker, Kathy Thomas, Mark Zartman.

Eighth graders included: Charlotte Ball, Suzanne Bell, Jack Carr, Karen Clonch, Mike Custer, Jennifer Dameron, Brent DeWees, Barbara Downs, Edward Eberts, Carol Edger.

Cathy Ely, Eugene Epps, Donna Fellure, Melody Fuller, Dougas Gardine, Karen Genn, Allen Hayes, Sherry Hoskinson, Jim Humphrey, Mike Huntley, Michael Jones.

Harold Jude, James Kleinline, Lillie McGuire, Linda Miller, Raymond Mourning John Nuckles, Charles Parker, Charles Pasco, Phillip Pfefferle, Patricia Price.

Debra Richards, Michael Richardson, Margaret Santo, Larry Shevalier, Roy Simmons, Pamela Spotts, Donna Surgoine, Mary VanHoose, Mark Wiess, Dana Zartman, Lavern Zeller.

Ninth graders include Kathleen Barney, Roger Byers, Sue Chapman, Sue Dotson, Paul Howell, James Nippert, Mimi Ohlinger, Dean Schleppi, Gary Stiles, Nancy Tomsic.

WittenmeierGoes Through Officer Training School

Army 2nd Lt. Charles G. Wittenmeier, 22, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Wittenmeier, 1812 E. Main-st, and brother of Hartley Newspapers' sports editor, Jack Wittenmeier, recently completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Wittenmeier was instructed in the duties and responsibilities of infantry platoon leaders.

He entered the army last June.

Wittenmeier is a 1958 graduate of Rosary High School and a 1962 graduate of Ohio State University.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jewelry Watches Topcoats Suits $5.00 Up
UNCLE DAVID'S **PAWN SHOP** Quick Loans on Articles of Value 1941 PARSONS
FOR SALE Cameras Diamond Rings Rifles Shoe Skates

CLASSIFIED ADS

1—INFORMATION

TRY-DEX-A-DIET TABLETS. Full Week Supply Only 98c At Your Local Drug Store.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
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GLORINNE BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 8-9400 2178 W. Broad St.

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals - Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas.
Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone 866-3488

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-3461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1078 Scott St. — CA. 4-5906

Income Tax Service
BE. 1-2311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-2937.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2545 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 8-9601 — NOTARY

SCURLOCK'S BARBER SHOP
1112 GENEVA AVE.
Haircuts, 75c. Flattops, $1.
Monday thru Friday.
Saturdays, all haircuts, $1.
Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Close Wednesday, 6 p.m.

TAX COUNSELOR
20 yrs exp., eve's, Sat. 276-5943

ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
Soft Drinks
Open 24 Hrs. Day
DELIVERY SERVICE BY CASE
DELIVERY-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.
221-4320

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing - Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

WILL GIVE good home to lge. dog Must like children Have several acres fenced. Write Box 214 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad., Col. 4 O.

AVERAGE RM PAINTED, $7.50
Paperhanging and Cleaning
CEILINGS PAINTED, $3
up to sz. 11x12
Servicing City and County
CALL
STINSON BR. 6-8819

INCOME TAX SERVICE
REASONABLY PRICED
F. & G BOOKKEEPING
S E. Long, Rm 412 CA. 4-1066
Open To Public After 5:30

1—INFORMATION

CHARM CLASSES
Discover power of natural charm and attractiveness instructions in Physical Poise, secrets of Wardrobe Planning, Good Grooming, Basic Modeling. CHILDREN, TEENS and MATURES
4725 E. LIVINGSTON, BE. 8-7888

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repair. Good work, cheap. 877-3307.

INCOME TAX
DAWSON — 491-3988

2—LOST AND FOUND

IRISH SETTER — lost nr. Reynoldsburg, answers to Red. 866-3015.

LOST—Cat, yellow male, extra front toes, vic Dana and Sullivant. BR. 4-3041.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

IF YOU can work 3 eve's per week, have a car. Call 299-3278 or AX. 1-9490.

SALES LADY
Neat appearance, age 30 to 45, 6 days, 1:30 to 10 p.m. Off Tues. SOUTHEAST RESIDENT PREF.
Seymour Bakery
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

Retired Folks - Housewives
Part-time work
Selling Subscriptions in your own area. High commission paid. Work in your own town or in your own neighborhood. Leads furnished.
Call BR. 4-1135, ask for Mrs. Ash or Mr. Schluep.

NEED BABY sitter, my home, Lincoln Village No. 1. Call TR. 2-4463 after 6 p.m.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-9490 or 299-3278.

RIGHT NOW
I'M looking for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $300 per week to man selected.
Apply ELECTROLUX CORP.
1505 N. High, 9 A.M. Only.

Sales Opportunity for women. Full time or part time, no deliveries, no parties, car necessary. Ph. BE. 7-4328.

Junior High Honor Roll Is Released

Roosevelt Jr. High School has announced its honor roll for the third six-week period.

Students who earned all A's were Brenda Reese and Michael Allen.

Students who achieved all A's and B's were:

Seventh Grade

John Hess, Mary Ann Dale, Marian Gaston, Karol Hackney, Lorainne Haddad, Yvonne Wray, Jerry Gaines, Craig Brown, Herbert Estis, Robert Goodof, Larry Holt, Robert McCoy and Charles Miller.

Harry Nixon, Laurene Atkinson, Eileen Bailor, Linda Bauchmayer, Shirley Elsingharst, Judy Geis, Paula Hoffman, Linda McCray, Ida Mullins, Sally Shannon, Paul Zentai, Cheryl Burke, Shirley Hamilton.

Linda Williams, Michael Lewis, Harry McNamee, Nancy Rae Adkins, Peter Frisch, Steve Rieser, Charles Trott, Cathy Frantz, Joe Russell, Elaine Jacobs, Marilyn Lentz, Saundra Scott and Marie Sims.

Eighth Grade

Judy Williams, Susie Greer, Ralph Schleppi, Helen Tornik, Linda Stavroff, Kim Niklos and Mike May.

Jim McCoy, Joe Crombie, Stircle Patterson, Lynn Wells, Cheryl Born and Brenda Vinson.

Pam Rhodes, Peggy Snoke, Kathy Delbert, Marianne Breckner, Kathy Bingham and Connie Wallis.

Ninth Grade

Ronald Bolden, Richard Dorn, Dane Reedy, Michael Roth, Gwen Estis, Pam Georgens, Connie Harrell, Karen Mitchell, Kathy Payne, Janet Williams, Carol Foreman, Judy Gugliemotto, Herman Cain

Judy Ward, Randy Snyder, Rodger Whalton, Ruth Groezinger, Veronica Igel, Theresa Pick, Barbara Beane, Paula Bloom, Terry Conrad, Paula Dean, Janine Debus, Stephen Harris, Judy Penman.

Sharon Harrison, Laura Hepner, Sharon Stein, Randy Thompson, Penny Brown, Paula Kitzmiller, Sue Marson, Paul Lee, James Osborn, Jeannette Adkinson and Ray Hackney.



AT RETREAT

MSGR. JAMES Conroy, associate editor of Our Sunday Visitor, a weekly Catholic newspaper, conducted the annual student retreat which closed yesterday at Rosary High School. In addition to his duties as editor of the Visitor, Msgr. Conroy also writes the column, "Father Conroy Talks to Youth."

Navy Basic Completed

Earl A. Smigelski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Smigelski, 148 Thurman-av, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the nine-week course trainees were indoctrinated to Navy life, trained in basic military skills and received tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

WAIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Commercial
Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Round Steak . . . Lb. 89c
T-Bone . . . . . Lb. 99c
We Sell All Cuts Of Beef At The Farm For Your Freezer — Quarters — ¼ ○ ½ or Whole Steer
Lehnert Stock Farm
1391 Norton Rd. TR. 8-5289

POLICE PATROLMAN

AGE 21 THRU 30

Starting Salary $412

41 Immediate Openings

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Interesting respectable career.
- Thorough training.
- Opportunity to advance.
- Security under Civil Service.
- Outstanding retirement plan.

Applicant must bring Birth Certificate, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Applications Accepted Daily

Deadline February 16

APPLY NOW

Civil Service Commission

3rd Floor — City Hall Annex

No Fee For Civil Srvice Exam

COMPOSITOR

Union Shop, 2nd shift, 37½ hour week. Top notch company, with excellent employee benefits.

The best in working conditions in modern, well equipped department.

Wesleyan University Press

1250 Fairwood Ave. — CL. 3-7471

3—HELP WANTED

NEED MEN
18 THRU 26
WE OFFER YOU!
Security with a multi-million dollar corporation.
Rapid advancement.
$95 guaranteed salary to start.

QUALIFICATIONS
High school graduate.
Neat Appearance.
Willing to work hard
Have ability to converse intelligently.
Must be willing to start immediately.

FOR INTERVIEW!
Phone CA. 8-4519

$120 To Start

$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-6378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

BUILDING INSPECTOR. Age: 37-55. Background in general contracting and knowledge of building codes and ordinances required. Salary: $4630-$6730 per year. Full job description and application forms available at the Hilliard Municipal Bldg., or contact Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Commission, at TR. 6-5132, for details.

Housekeeper
Waitresses, Kitchen
Server, House Maids,
Receptionist
HOWARD JOHNSONS
EAST — 5090 E. MAIN ST.
WEST — 3833 W. BROAD ST.
All interviews—5090 E. Main

NEED LADY, Hilltop, to board and care for baby girl, their home, Mon. thru Sat., ref's. req'd. BR. 4-1810 any eve. aft. 5, all day Sunday.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA CASH? Then sell Wats-Wax and Wats-Foam for housecleaning. BR. 4-3732 or CA. 1-1938.

WOMAN WITH car who cannot take usual office work. BR. 4-1506.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experience necessary, good typist, bookkeeping machine operator, 5 days, 8 to 4:30. Group insurance, paid vacations. West side resident preferred. Call Paul Phillips, CA. 8-8513.
ELDER and EPLER
1020 W. Mound St.

FEMALE
Experienced Typist
for transcription and general typing. Shorthand not required. BR. 4-1177 for Appt.
Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co.

NEED BABY sitter, some H. housework, 7 a.m.-5:30, 5 days. HI. 4-9310 aft. 6 p.m.

WANTED housewives to give samples to your neighbors, Bexley and east, also Licking Co., for pay. 224-1462.

Established Firm Expanding

HAS LOCAL EMPLOYMENT. We would like to show you how to be permanently employed with a Nationally Advertised company. Call in person daily from 1 'til 4, Sat. 9 to 12 noon. Bring your wife if she is to help decide your future.
ROOM D., COL'S 9, OHIO
540 N. CASSADY AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER—Bel. woman to live in, mod. home, supplement pension or social security. 863-8000.

WANT LADY for child care, live-in preferad, wk-ends off, 4 children, $30 mo., 879-9781.

EXPERIENCED
BINDERY GIRLS
All Phases Of Operation
Contact Mel Mitchell
Cols. Blank Book Co.
724 E. Woodrow
443-0591

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE. Degree in Engineering or equivalent training and experience required. Must possess a valid Ohio Class "B" certificate in water or sewer. 2 yrs. experience in operation of municipal utility system. Salary: $6160-$7280 per year. Full job description and application forms available at the Hilliard Municipal Bldg., or contact Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Commission, at TR. 6-5132, for details.

3—HELP WANTED

Here It Is

1. FREE TRAINING
2. FREE LEADS
3. FREE SALES ASSISTANCE
4. NO COLD CANVASSING
5. NO COLLECTING
6. NO DETAIL WORK
7. UNRESTRICTED TERRITORIES
8. TOP COMMISSIONS
9. RAPID ADVANCEMENTS

Never before such an Opportunity for details
Phone 237-8439

WORK — have fun too! Party plan, no collecting or delivery. 866-8013
BEE LINE FASHIONS

WANT. MID. aged white woman 7:30 to 5:30 wk. days, my home, Lincoln Village area. TR. 8-2233.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-16 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

DESIRE DAY WORK
BR. 9-1429

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-6961.

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home. BR. 6-4464.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, reasonable rates. 276-2380.

EXP'D ironing done, my home. Pick-up, del. East, CL. 8-1665.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4961.

MISC. MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. BR. 6-2735

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-0708.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 3-7949 evenings.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR 4-2239.

TYPING — Neat, accurate. Experienced. References furnished. East Side. BE. 1-8145.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, south, pickup - del. HI. 3-1879.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6983.

IRONINGS, child care in my home, nr. Central Pt. 276-5536.

COUNTRY CLUB Village- Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4557.

WILL ADDRESS envelopes by hand at home. 235-5557.

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, Obetz area. 491-3255.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6470.

EXP'D. lady desires Sat. day work. Call 299-7136 eve's.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, $1 hr. Average bskt., $3. Exper. Call Carol 866-2263.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-0597

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0859.

LAUNDRY DONE IN MY HOME. Reasonable rates. HI 4-1393.

ATTENTION
We are trying to earn money for a skiing trip—will do any odd jobs—ironings, baby sitting, wash floors, windows and cars. Girl students at Hilliard High. TR. 6-6716.

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-0996

WILL DO pract. nursing, baby sitting or day work, Hilltop. BR. 4-4788 evenings.

TYPING — Done in my home, pickup and delivery. West Side. BR. 4-1969.

IRONINGS done in my home. BR. 9-2406

EXP. WOMAN desires Saturday work. Call 299-7136 evenings.

IRONINGS — Vic. Williams Rd. and High, neat, 10c ea. item. HI. 4-[illegible]

WILL CARE for convalescing patient or semi-invalid, days. Ref's, available aft. Feb. 15. BR. 9-1127 aft. 6 p.m.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, also washing. BR. 4-7979.

EXP'D. LADY part time late afternoon and evening baby sit, cashier, clerking, or fountain work. CL. 3-6206 after 3 p.m.

INT. — EXT. PAINTING
30 YRS. EXP. — FREE EST.
BE. 1-2119— 837-6765

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS NEATLY done in my home, $1 hr. BE. 3-4390.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd. part time. 253-6991.

WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 3-6884.

BABY SITTING, your home, Hilltop-Westgate area. BR. 3-5366.

CHILD care, my home, daily, exp'd. mother, vic. Courtright School. BE. 7-3641.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 3-0339 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL watch children in my home, days. Reas. BE. 7-6764.

BABY SITTING in your home, prefer Hilltop. BR. 6-4703.

BABY SITTING in my home, south end. HI. 3-9037.

BABY sitting, my home, Country Club Village. BE. 3-6767.

CARE FOR small baby in my home, days, East. 231-0748.

BABY SITTING in my home, days. HI. 4-2923.

WHITEHALL — Care for children in my home. BR. 7-1905.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 4-3491.

WILL CARE for children, my home, Lincoln Village area. TR. 8-4289.

WILL CARE for child under 2 yrs., 5 days wk., in my home, have good refer. 274-3414.

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 3-8 yrs. TR. 8-2969.

BABY SITTING — 2 yrs. up. BR. 9-2950

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0309.

WILL RM. and board boy 7 or 8 yrs. old, vicin Bellows Ave. School. CA. 1-0638.

CHILD CARE, $5 day or night. 2523 Ridge Ave.

WILL BABY sit 5 days wk., my home, Lincoln Village area. Call 878-6932.

BABY SITTING in my home, days, south end. HI. 3-7574.

EAST, child care, home prvgs., fenced yd., infants to 3 yrs., good ref's., $10 wk. 237-7781.

WILL BABY SIT — Your home, or cleaning. West. 231-9659.

EXP'D. CHILD care, vic. Yearling-Broad. BE. 3-1301.

CHILD CARE, in Bexley, Whitehall, weekends only, ref's. 253-6252.

BABY SITTING, in my home, 5 or 6 days a week. 237-1089.

CHILD CARE, 2½ yrs. up, my home, Pinecrest area. BE. 1-4879.

CHILD CARE, my home, South Side, 1 yr. up. 444-0916.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING, day or night, Bryden and 19th St. CL. 3-9765.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnal trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 5 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2305

RE-APPROVED, As of June '62 by Colo. Building, Fire and Health Dept. Child care, days age 3 thru 6, hrs. 6-6
Dakota-Rich Nursery
CA. 1-9076

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-[illegible]

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1703 — BE. 1-2262

2377½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath; kitchen and din. rm. furn. $55. Business woman only. BR. 9-6554.

GLENNA AVE. 3408, Grove City, new twin s'gle., 2-bedrm., elec. range, full bsmt., adults pref. TR. 8-2633.

325 SYCAMORE — Modern apt. bldg., 3-rm. effcy., range, refrig., adults, $68.50 plus utils. WI [illegible]

S. WARREN, nice sleeping rm. BR. 4-7060

HILLTOP — 5-rm. upper duplex, stove, refrig., gar., $80. BR. 4-6317.

41 S. PRINCETON — Sleeping rm., employed person, $9 wk. BE. 4-4675.

1131 PARSONS AVE.—4-rm. and bath apt., unfurn., 2nd flr., storms, screens and windows, clean, nr. South High School, $55 mo. Key at Bus Stop Cafe, 1131 Parsons Ave., BE. 7-5731.

N. OF BROAD — 4 rm. unfurn. lower duplex, share util's. Deposit required. BR. 4-4484.

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred. BR. 9-3830.

EAST — New 5 rm. apt., priv. Range, refrig. 231-4827.

201 WILSON RD. — 4 rm. unfurn'd. cottage. BR. 9-7033.

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 2 working men or cple. Semi-private bath, nr. N.A.A., Western Elec., Gen'l. Depot and Heath Missile Plant (nr. Newark), 6745 E. Broad, Pataskla, 3511.

HILLTOP, N. Burgess Ave., 3-rm. garage apt., stove and refrig. furnished. 279-1257.

88 MITHOFF ST. — SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENT. 444-3941.

HILLTOP — Nicely furn. twin single, carport. BR. 9-5721.

908 BEECH (REAR), 2 rms., shower in bsmt., adults, $45. HI. 3-3519.

EAST SIDE—2-bedrm. ½ d'ble., newly dec., nr. bus. CL. 2-4960.

HILLTOP — For colored, 3 rms., unfurn'd., priv't. bath, ent., util. pd. TU. 8-8247.

HILLTOP, ANTHONY DR. — Very nice sleeping rm., gent. preferred. BR. 4-3410.

ELDERLY LADY to share furn. apt. and expenses. 444-6332.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 170-ft. lot. Call P. E. McDANIEL, 878-6401.
DEFFET RENTALS — 276-5188
3235 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

LARGE SLEEPING room for middle aged couple or 1 or 2 ladies. 879-8447.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
316 N. HAGUE — BR. 8-1345
BR. 4-3185

394 W. STATE, 4-rm. unfurn'd. apartment, priv't. ent., heater, range, refrig., furn'd. CA. 4-5966 or 491-0613.

S.E. SLPG. rm., empl. gent., conv. loc. 443-3586 after 6 p.m.

64 HAYDEN, nice, 2 rms. and bath, lower duplex, unfurn., hardwood firs., screened porch, gar., $70 mo. Children accepted. 444-6851.

3 RM. HOUSE, gar., chicken house in country, 23 mi. S. W. of Columbus, not modern. Coal Heatrola furn., $40 mo. BR. 4-9446.

SOUTH — Slp'g. rm., prefer gentleman. HI. 4-3490.

N. ROYS AVE. 4 rm. upper duplex, stove and refrig., $70. BR. 9-2900.

FURN. APT., hot water heat, 10 mi. W. of Westinghouse. TR 9-9860.

LOVELY country home, west of Columbus, completely remodeled, 2 or 3 bedrm., garden. TR. [illegible]

136 MORRILL AVE. — 3 rms and bath, utilities furn. HI. 3-9418.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1196 days.

5 ROOM DOUBLE — South, no children, $80 mo. BR. 4-6724.

Alum Creek Drive Apts., Inc.

FORMERLY SOUTHGATE MANOR
NEW

Ownership and management—660 new and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts., housed in 60 good brick bldgs., covering 31 acres.

Suitable for 1 or 2 children. No pets.

$67.50 up. Heat and water included

Laundry facilities available. On bus line. Elementary school adjoins.

LIVE BETTER — PAY LESS
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK—9:00 TO 5:30
South of Benjamin Franklin Hospital
Cor. Alum Creek and Winslow Drive
CL. 3-8464

Good Promotion Man or Woman

Must have car.
For work in circulation department of Hartley Newspapers.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits.
Profit Sharing Program
Write or call Jack Schleup for appointment.
2465 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-1155

6—FOR RENT

525 E. Town Apts.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator, year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1907 or 221-6135.

1000 Bryden Rd.
1-bedroom Medallion all electric, maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. refrigerator, Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation. Apt. Mgr. on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 236-8969 or 221-4911.

144 W. Lane
New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU). Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, bath with vanity, large closets, storage space, Medallion all electric kitchen with Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and Westinghouse range and oven, electric heating and air conditioning. Res. Mgr. in Apt. B3. Phone 299-2548.

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments
Living units—$59.50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL. Resident mgr. in Apt. B-6. Phone 224-7701.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2-bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished. Best value in Franklin County, $96.50. To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd. Apt. D, 443-7283 or 231-6135.

PARKING FURNISHED AT YOUR FRONT DOOR
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 231-6738.

956 SALISBURY RD.—Nr. Westgate area in new Demorest add., deluxe ranch twin s'gle., all stone exterior, d'ble. bath, $105 month. 276-4538.

HALDY AVE — Hilltop, attr. twin single, 2 bedrms., gar., near bus, $90. AM. 8-6784.

41 S. PRINCETON — Sleeping rm., employed person, $9 wk. BE. 4-4675.

1131 PARSONS AVE.—4-rm. and bath apt., unfurn., 2nd flr., storms, screens and windows, clean, nr. South High School, $55 mo. Key at Bus Stop Cafe, 1131 Parsons Ave., BE. 7-5731.

N. OF BROAD — 4 rm. unfurn. lower duplex, share util's. Deposit required. BR. 4-4484.

SLEEPING rm., steam heat, nr. W. Broad bus. Lady preferred. BR. 9-3830.

EAST — New 5 rm. apt., priv. Range, refrig. 231-4827.

201 WILSON RD. — 4 rm. unfurn'd. cottage. BR. 9-7033.

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 2 working men or cple. Semi-private bath, nr. N.A.A., Western Elec., Gen'l. Depot and Heath Missile Plant (nr. Newark), 6745 E. Broad, Pataskla, 3511.

HILLTOP, N. Burgess Ave., 3-rm. garage apt., stove and refrig. furnished. 279-1257.

88 MITHOFF ST. — SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENT. 444-3941.

HILLTOP — Nicely furn. twin single, carport. BR. 9-5721.

908 BEECH (REAR), 2 rms., shower in bsmt., adults, $45. HI. 3-3519.

EAST SIDE—2-bedrm. ½ d'ble., newly dec., nr. bus. CL. 2-4960.

HILLTOP — For colored, 3 rms., unfurn'd., priv't. bath, ent., util. pd. TU. 8-8247.

HILLTOP, ANTHONY DR. — Very nice sleeping rm., gent. preferred. BR. 4-3410.

ELDERLY LADY to share furn. apt. and expenses. 444-6332.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 170-ft. lot. Call P. E. McDANIEL, 878-6401.
DEFFET RENTALS — 276-5188
3235 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

LARGE SLEEPING room for middle aged couple or 1 or 2 ladies. 879-8447.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
316 N. HAGUE — BR. 8-1345
BR. 4-3185

394 W. STATE, 4-rm. unfurn'd. apartment, priv't. ent., heater, range, refrig., furn'd. CA. 4-5966 or 491-0613.

S.E. SLPG. rm., empl. gent., conv. loc. 443-3586 after 6 p.m.

64 HAYDEN, nice, 2 rms. and bath, lower duplex, unfurn., hardwood firs., screened porch, gar., $70 mo. Children accepted. 444-6851.

3 RM. HOUSE, gar., chicken house in country, 23 mi. S. W. of Columbus, not modern. Coal Heatrola furn., $40 mo. BR. 4-9446.

SOUTH — Slp'g. rm., prefer gentleman. HI. 4-3490.

N. ROYS AVE. 4 rm. upper duplex, stove and refrig., $70. BR. 9-2900.

FURN. APT., hot water heat, 10 mi. W. of Westinghouse. TR 9-9860.

LOVELY country home, west of Columbus, completely remodeled, 2 or 3 bedrm., garden. TR. [illegible]

136 MORRILL AVE. — 3 rms and bath, utilities furn. HI. 3-9418.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1196 days.

5 ROOM DOUBLE — South, no children, $80 mo. BR. 4-6724.

INSURANCE

I Am A Qualified Insurance Consultant recently appointed to handle insurance and all-mortgage redemption departments.

For complete information regarding all personal Insurance and Home Insurance—Mail coupon today to George Spence—P.O. Box 3478, Columbus 14, Ohio.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

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Modern New Texaco Service Station
For Lease

to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

CALL BR. 9-3639

Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

6—FOR RENT

See the new Hilton
2 bdrm. apts., in
Lincoln Village South
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, AIR CONDITIONED, PRIVATE STORAGE, HOT WATER, FURNISHED, CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION, SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS, $99.50 MO.

See model apt.
80 S. Murray Hill
WEBSTER REALTY, AM. 3-8123

NORTH — RMS. for men, prvt. and semi-prvt., in prvt. home, $8 Clean and convenient. 5 min. to OSU. Exc. 32 E. Maynard Ave.

SOUTH — 4 rm. unfurn'd. upper dup., share bath, accept 2 children, $80 mo. HI. 4-8884.

Smith Rd. School
3-bedrm. ranch, completely furnished, including all major appliances. 443-3411.

New 1 Bedrm Apt. furn'd.
755 W. TOWN ST.
Sound-proof, Fire-proof
Air Conditioned
Nr. Mt. Carmel, 1 blk. off F-way
For appt., 224-6946 or 451-4372.

WESTGATE — modern 1 bedrm. twin single, bsmt., gar., side drive, adults, no pets, $80. BR. 9-1452.

HILLIARD — 2-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, basement, $95 plus utilities.
621 SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD
BR. 8-1694

SOUTHEAST—Extra nice furn'd 3 or 4 rm. apt. for teachers or emp. cple. Priv. ent., gas fnc., laundry facilities, good neighborhood. Reas. BE. 1-4655.

7—WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE cpl. needs 3 rm. house with gar., reason. rent, prefer West. BR. 9-4089.

EAST OF JAMES RD.—Would like to rent 1½ or 2-car garage. Call BE. 1-0369.

LIKE TO let refined emp. lady share home? Want nr. bus on Hilltop, Westgate. BR. 4-6383, eve's., 8 to 9.

7A MISC'L. FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2109 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-4382

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BE. 3-2981.

Motel Managers
Needed
Men, Women, Couples
Needed;—Over 25
High school education not necessary. Short inexpensive course at home, followed by two weeks of practical training in a modern motel. For interview, write, giving address, occupation, phone number, to
American Motels, Inc.,
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RENTALS — PRIV. LESSONS
VANS — 268-6372

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-3210
4606 E. Main — BE. 3-3844

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Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
661 S. Richardson Ave.
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PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East side or West side studio.
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Over 30 yrs. in Col'a. 274-6646

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DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6129

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In your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners.
[illegible] MUSIC — 294-4296

ORGAN LESSONS
PRIVATE BY APPT.
VANS — 268-6372

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN
Spinet Piano
Smallest size, 64 note. Full std. Matching bench.
ONLY $295
No Money Down, 2 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across
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USED BABY GRAND PIANO, excel. cond. 268-6373.

ORGAN — electric portable, 2 mos. old, $40. HI. 4-2928.

CLARINET (professional mod.), excel. cond. 443-2237 bet. 5-6 p.m.

VIOLIN — 66 years old, excel. cond. BE. 3-2041.

USED HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN — 268-6373.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
253-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
873-6306 274-6023

Sold Out
WE NEED LISTINGS —
Mary Slager — BR. 4-2963
THE DIXON CO. — HU. 8-7454

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THINKING OF SELLING?
NOW IS THE TIME.
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bdrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable trustworthy and dependable service, call
ED. HOSKINSON — HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. — AM. 3-5403

WANTED
DOUBLE or DUPLEX on HILLTOP FROM OWNER.
TR. 8-3231

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

JAMES-MAIN AREA—4 bedrms. 1½ stories, 1½ baths. Bsmt. rec. rm. 1½-car gar. 9 bl. to all schools. $16,000. For appt. to see call owner, BE. 3-2966.

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Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5306 — 224-6296
Builders — Realtors

1550 W. Mound St
2,800 sq. ft. Zoned light manufacturing. Good parking. Available now.
K & T REALTY
276-5366 — AX. 9-6128

275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean cozy, well-kept home, 3 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6530.

BINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TE. 7-2382—UN. 6-2306
MINGO ESTATES

323 CEMETERY RD., HILLIARD
Lge. 4-bedroom, 1½ story home with twin living rooms, brick w.-b. fireplace, dining room, lge. kchn., knotty pine family room, bsmt., large corner lot. Owner wants offer.
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt, fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 — Hilliard

BEXLEY—BY OWNER
4-bedrm., w.-w. carpeting, 14'x26' liv. rm., rec. rm., lge. lot.
BR. 1-1588

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HILLTOP, close to Sullivant, 6-room mod. with gas furnace. $750 down.
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1434 W. STATE ST—BR. 4-1130

JEFFERSON REALTY
114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

261 ROBINWOOD AVE.
I believe that this is the largest ranch home in Whitehall. There are about 3,300 square feet of living space on one floor; one of the three bedrooms is 16x24 feet and the living room is 15x30 feet and carpeted with parquet floors plus a 14x16 library off one side of the living room. Huge kitchen has eating space and there is also a dining room. Two full baths. Outside there is a lot just a little under an acre with many tall trees. Very convenient location close to Town and Country and bus. Price is unbelievably low and far less than reproduction cost. Call me and I'll be glad to show it to you.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1639

314 S. HAGUE — 2 BEDRM., 2 story, gas fnc., fnc'd. yard, 1-car gar., $9600. $300 dn. Don Scoles, 299-3383 Scioto Darby Realty. TR. 6-6090.

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¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.

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$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2306 or UN. 6-6551.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7363 E. MAIN ST.

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James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1130

GROVE CITY
3 bedroom and paneled den, 2 full baths, all elec. kchn., attached gar., cov. lot.
TR. 8-8470

REYNOLDSBURG
Nice brick Huber home ranch, 3 bedrm. 2 baths, 1 yr. old., low down, no qualifying.
Phone 866-5519

FINE EAST STYLE
3 bedrm. carpeted, 2 baths, paneled built-in kchn., liv. area, paneled rec. rm.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
[illegible]

100 S. BURGESS AVE.
Nice 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, breakfast rm., etc., $11,500.
BR. 9-4366

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

NEW LISTING EAST
This home is priced to sell, lovely split level with large liv. rm., 3 bdrms., 1¼ baths, rec. rm., attached gar., nice sz. lot, close to schools and transportation. Call
ED. HOSKINSON — HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. — AM. 3-5403

FAMILY HOME
NOTHING DOWN G.I.
$18,700 — 3 bedrm., 2-story, 2-car block garage, wired for tools, ½ block to bus. PHYLLIS KING. AM. 8-6813.
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AM. 3-1103

QUIET!
2950 Kinard Court, dead end street, no traffic, 2 bdrm., 1 fl. ample closet space, nice kchn.; exhaust fan, fnc'd yrd., b. & dr. plenty of shade. Close to E. Main and shopping Ctr. Bargain price $11,500. WILL F.H.A.
CUNNINGHAM
BE. 3-6823 — BE. 3-6026

Hilltop — Valleyview
1½-story, 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrms., or din. rm., w.-b. fplc., blacktop drive, 1½-car gar. By owner.
BR. 9-3937

LEAWOOD GARDENS
EAST — SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., fence and other extras. G.I. loan, $17,850. By owner. 237-2988.

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom. 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,500.

GROVEPORT
3 bedrm. older [illegible]'or in excel. cond., full bsmt., gar., extra lot, good financing.
CANAL WINCHESTER

Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpe in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TE. 8-6863 Groveport TE. 7-7662

Dear Home Buyer
Here is a very livable 2-bedroom ranch with a cheerful kitchen that has plenty of eating area, also a comfortable living rm., 12x16, excel. rec. rm. with a bar, 1½-car gar., nice lot.
Call right now—don't miss out!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
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Will Buy
Your lot, any location. Spring will soon be here, hurry and call now.
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Suburban
Full price only $8,500. First $600 down takes it. 2 bedrms., kchn., liv. rm., and bsmt., approx. 1 acre, New Albany area.
Call now — don't miss out!
Marsh & Co. Realtors
[illegible]

REAL SHARP! ! !
IMMACULATE 1½-STORY — Nice size liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, finished 2nd. gar., right on bus line. Budget price. Call for details.
IMES REAL ESTATE O
BR. 9-4944

WEST JEFFERSON
Middle Drive—3 yrs. old, 3-bedrm. mod. ranch, $12,500 Call Al or Iva Linkman. BR 4-6196.
KITCHEN and FRAME
3-bedrm., duplex, bsmt., 3 yr. old ranch, $17,900. Call Mr. Ogden, [illegible]
WEST JEFFERSON
2-yr.-old brick ranch, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., $14,900. Call Mr. Laing, TR. 8-8630
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2084 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8607

No d'n. payment G.I. — Alum. siding, 3-5 bedrm., near Central Pt. Also 1½-sty., 3½ bedrms., near West High School. Low dn. payment.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2736 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

3 SUB. RANCHES—G.I. nothing dn. or $400 dn. P'n. assumg. Under $11,000, low pymts. REDUCED—Family home, 3 bedrms., 2-car gar., vacant, FHA terms.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Hartle 949 276-6494

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

To Settle Estate
FARM — 66.8 ACRES
66-acres tillable land with barn and storage bldgs., modern 5-rm. house, full bsmt., gar. Located 3 mi. north of W. Jefferson on Georgesville - Plain City Rd.
All in excellent condition.
Priced at $28,000.
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NEW ROME
1-YR.-OLD RANCH with 3 bedrms., family rm., beaut. w.-w. carpeting, large mod. kchn., fenced yard, side drive.
Call BR. 6-5426
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2543 Sullivant 949 BR. 6-5425

Hilliard Heights
3-bedrm. brick ranch, w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., assume loan, $116 mo., including taxes and ins. $960 dn. Vacant, quick poss.
276-6620
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
OWNER TRANSFERRED, 3-bedrm. brick ranch, attached gar., $15,900. TR. 8-3456.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Richmond
684-690 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'63 FORD (500X L) hdtp., T-Bird engine, loaded with extras, only 6 mos. old, condition same as new, prvt. owner. 237-2077 eve's.

'60 PONT. convert., auto., R. H., all power, excel., $1295. BR. 4-0078.

'59 PLYM. 4-dr. sta. wgn., 6 cyl., std. trans., R. H., mtr. just over-hauled, show room cond., $850. HI. 3-9630 aft. 5.

'57 BUICK conv't., spec., 8 cyl., auto trans., P.S., good tires, new brakes, runs nice and looks nice. TR 8-8073

'61 CORVAIR, R.H., auto. trans., 16,000 act. mi., by owner. TR. 8-4689.

1967 CHEV. wgn., good cond., new tires, prvt. owner. TU. 8-1807.

'60 MERC. hdtp., excel. cond., $699. Bal., pymts. only $27 mo. AX. 9-1310.

'59 OPEL sedan, R.H., recently overhauled, new brakes, 2 extra wheels and tires. Very clean, 36 to 38 mi. per gal., $625. 866-4492.

'54 CHEV., st. shift, good shape, $350. BE. 3-6193.

'56 DODGE 4-Dr., economy "6," std. shift, overdrive, A-1 running cond., 4 new tires, clean int., needs rocker panels, $375, must sell. BE. 3-6191.

1958 CHEV. Brookwood sta. wgn., P.S., std. trans., good cond., $780. BR. 8-1830.

PRVT. individual has for sale or trade on older auto 1958 Rambler American 2-dr., R. H., autom. cond. like new. Call 291-9527 Thurs. aft. 7 or Sat.

'57 FORD wagon, country sedan, V-8, auto., R.H., snow tires, runs good, $575. BR. 4-4861, prvt. owner.

'53 CHEV. Deluxe, 2-dr., P.S., $190. Call HI. 4-6178 aft. 5

'61 FALCON station wgn., straight stick

HAYDOCY

'61 Pont $1995 — Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp., auto, R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass, tutone red & white

'62 Chev. $2595 — Super Sport Convert., V-8, auto, R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats and console.

'62 Pont. $2595 — Catalina Convert., R&H, PS, PB, straight shift

'61 Ren. $1395 — Caravelle, R&H, 4-speed box, two tops.

'61 Ford $1795 — Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, R&H, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. From $1295 — Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop, choice of four.

'62 Pont. $3095 — Bonneville Convert., auto, R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats, choice of two.

'62 Pont. $3095 — Grand Prix, auto, R&H, power steering and brakes.

'62 Chev. $2395 — 2-Dr. Hdtp, V-8, auto, R&H, PS, PB, choice of two.

'59 Pont. $1695 — Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto, R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad — CA. 8-5341

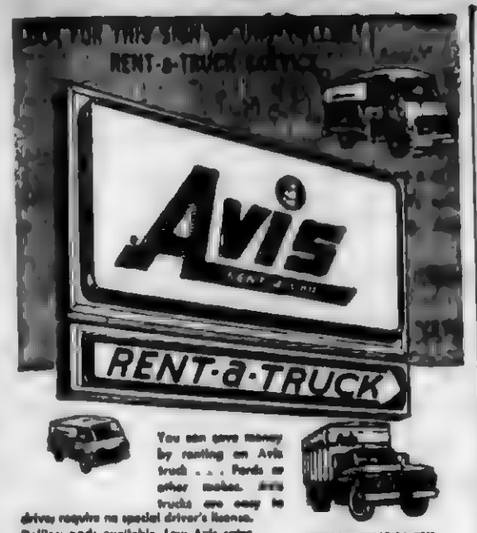
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CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years. City-wide delivery.
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18—WANTED TO BUY

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RIEML FURNITURE

WE BUY OLD COINS
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INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
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Great Western Shoppers' Mart

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DAVENPORT (3-T cushion), gray, clean, reas. BR. 9-3561 aft. 4

WESTINGHOUSE time clock for roaster, never used, old model, $12. BR. 6-1923.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond. (needs switch), $30. HI. 8-2286.

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2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1420 Sullivant Ave. 276-6388

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FUR COAT, 12-16, brown, lovely, just cleaned, glz'd, 1st $8; man's overcoat, 34-36, $10; brkfst table, copper, w/leaf, $15; Humphrey htr, $5. UN. 8-3548.

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A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
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SHOWCASE, 4 ft., elec. lighted, 2 desk tbles. (optical-beauty). Write Box 313 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 1405 W. Broad.

85,000 BTU Coroaire gas space heater; 50,000 BTU Parmaglas gas-fired counter-flo fnc.; 2 used oil burners; 1 used Iron Fireman Stoker; used coal and gas gravity furnaces; Handley-Brown fuel door, gas conv. Stoker or oil burner, good condition, $40. 276-4611.

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H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2027.

CADILLAC ENGINE — new, ideal for stock car, boat or industrial use. UN. 8-3546.

CORDUROY rain coat and hat, grey winter coat, sz. 14; chest of drawers. 237-1396.

BLACK PERSIAN lamb jacket, sz. 10, fine cond., $35. BE. 1-2586.

SEWING MACH., Zig-Zag port., good cond., $30. BR. 9-5414.

PORTABLE RECORD player, 4-spd.; girl's clothing, mixed sz., Scout uniform. BR. 9-4211.

RCA ELEC. range, 30" Norge dryer, needs minor repair. Sell or trade, make offer. 878-2849.

KIRBY SERVICE
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Esta. Gld. Service.
AX. 4-3996

KENMORE auto. washer, excel. cond., has cold water rinse, $55. 262-6489.

BLK. WOOL coat, Princess style, $7.50, sz. 14-16. Call BR. 9-5117 Mon., Fri., 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

DBLE. DRESSER, blonde, $25; also misc. items. BR. 8-3823.

MATCHED 8 dia. engagement and wedding ring set, white gold, sz. 5½, orig. cost, $350, sell for $100. 279-4851.

10 FULL LENGTH screens, $1.50 ea.; dble and sgle. beds, comp., $20 ea.; dog house; 92" sofa bed; dining tble, 6 chrs., buffet. Make offer; misc. items. BR. 8-3563 after 5 p.m.

OLD STAMPS, letters, post cards and newspapers—dated 1890 to 1920. HI. 8-8930 aft. 5 p.m. for description.

SEWING MACH., Singer port., very good cond., $20. BR. 9-5814.

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4417
881 W. TOWN ST.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
991 N. Hague Ave. — BE. 4-0088

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair; girl's clothes, sz. 1; desk. 262-5397.

KENMORE auto. washer, good cond., 3 water temp's., modern fabrics dial, $40. 262-6488.

ROLLER SKATES (Chicago), sz. 8, with metal carrying case; ice skates (Brookfield) size 7, with Canadian steel blades, both like new. BR. 4-4308.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., good running cond., $25. BR. 9-2231.

LAWSON daveport and lounge chair, Krohler dble. dresser, matching bed; 4-pc. bedrm. suite. BE. 1-5969.

ADMIRAL DELUXE refrig. and freezer comb., 2-door side by side, 48" floor space, like new, $300. 463-4009.

3 PR UNLINED drapes; natural bamboo drapes; port mixer; grey wool dress, sz. 14; wool tweed skirt, sz. 12. TR. 6-6349.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DRYER — Hamilton gas heat control and timer, like new, $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

WASHER — Needs some repair. (Speed Queen auto.), $12 cash or stamps. BR. 4-8383, BR. 6-4729.

DIVAN AND matching chair. Reasonable. TR. 6-6249 after 6 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7968

FUR COAT (seal); black dress, sz. 16-18. 274-3483.

RANGE — gas table top, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

1 PAIR lovely polished cotton drapes with matching padded fabric cornice board 50" wide, apricot cotton dust ruffle and quilted coverlet, matching toss pillows also triple width and single pr. beige antique satin drapes; elec. space heater; all perfect cond. Reas. BE. 8-6471.

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8940.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

WASHER — Frigidaire, all porcelain, 2 rinse cycles, good cond., $45. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

ADMIRAL ELEC. RANGE
491-2443

WATKINS PRODUCTS
EAST SIDE. 231-0631.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 to 42, shirts, 15 to 16, like new. BE. 1-2285.

FIREWOOD
TR. 2-9361

USED WATCH MAKERS LATHE and timing machine for sale. 344 N. HIGH — AX. 4-4078

MOTORIZED Toastmaster; G.E. iron; rotisserie, $17 for all. 231-1018

TWIN BED springs (reinforced); rug, 12'x18' with runner and 2 throw rugs, all good cond. BR. 4-4308.

LADIE'S CLOTHING, coats, 50c and up; dresses, 2 for 25c; men's clothing, overcoats, $1.25 up; sheepskin jackets, $3; suits, $1.25 and up. 263 E. Main St.

WRINGER WASHER, fine cond., $25, white porcelain, full skirt. 262-6489.

FIREPLACE SET, 5-pc., complete, gas or electric, 1 yr. old, $35; refrig., Frigidaire, A-1 working order, $35; washer, wringer type, Philco, $30. CA. 4-4586.

8-PC. DIN. RM. suite, $29; China cab't., $29; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set, $24; 3-pc. sect. sofa, $21; mahog. dresser, extra lge., $25; sofa and chr., $22.50. Ph. 221-2643. Goodwin's 615 W. Broad St.

REFRIG., elec., good cond., T. A.G. BR. 6-2650.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1420 Sullivant Ave. 276-6388

MOVING — Unusual dining rm. suite; Hotpoint refrig., 11 cu. ft.; Duncan Phyfe sofa, misc. items. BE. 1-2428.

FUR COAT, 12-16, brown, lovely, just cleaned, glz'd, 1st $8; man's overcoat, 34-36, $10; brkfst table, copper, w/leaf, $15; Humphrey htr, $5. UN. 8-3548.

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2421 W Broad St. BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 35c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1933

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Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 42, gray; topcoat, sz. 44, gray. 276-3248.

W.A.L. DRESSER (dust-proof drawers); wal. desk-chest comb.; port. dishwasher, sell or trade. UN. 8-8230.

STONE-LINED HOT WATER TANK, good cond. BR. 4-8309.

SHOWCASE, 4 ft., elec. lighted, 2 desk tbles. (optical-beauty). Write Box 313 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 1405 W. Broad.

85,000 BTU Coroaire gas space heater; 50,000 BTU Parmaglas gas-fired counter-flo fnc.; 2 used oil burners; 1 used Iron Fireman Stoker; used coal and gas gravity furnaces; Handley-Brown fuel door, gas conv. Stoker or oil burner, good condition, $40. 276-4611.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge—
No Minimum Fee—
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
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TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-2027.

CADILLAC ENGINE — new, ideal for stock car, boat or industrial use. UN. 8-3546.

CORDUROY rain coat and hat, grey winter coat, sz. 14; chest of drawers. 237-1396.

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SEWING MACH., Singer port., very good cond., $20. BR. 9-5414.

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HEATER
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-8051

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Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.81 or $5.01 a month.
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FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, runs like new, $45. 262-6489.

SWEEPER, upright, good cond., $15. BR. 9-5414.

2 WATER softeners, like new, make offer. BE. 1-1268.

AUTO WASHER — needs repair, trade for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-4229 eve's.

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Fri. Night
February 15, 7 p.m.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23
At S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

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Annual Sweeper Sale!
BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88, HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY.
2326 W. Broad — BR. 9-8188
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

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SPACE HEATER, 30,000 BTU, used 1 year, auto. controls and thermostat, $40. 262-6489.

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BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1303 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 6-1179
Lutheran Welfare Industries

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539 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FREEZER — NEW, ½ PRICE. 876-6086

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WILL TRADE Green stamps for Buckeye. 491-3471.

DINETTE SET — 5-pc., black wrought iron, $25. 866-9014.

6-PC. SOLID maple bedrm. suite, $70. Phone HU. 8-7230 aft. 4:30.

8-PC. DINING RM. SUITE, $89.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
539 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

HOTPOINT refrig.; Hollywood bed, box springs, headboard. 235-4467 evenings.

SPACE heater, $10; air conditioner, $10; twin tubs, $5. BE. 8-2177.

For Your Protection
or protection for your wife see the TEAR GAS PEN GUN at
ONLY $6.95
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Stn.
UN. 6-6255

G.E. ROLL-A-BOUT vacuum cleaner, all attachments, like new, sacrifice, $45. UN. 6-3775.

CORNER TABLE, end table, matching blonde; communion dress, 6x, ½ price. BE. 8-7754.

2-PC. LIV. rm. suite, modern turquoise, A-1 cond. HI. 8-9148.

GIRL'S COATS, teen sz. 10 and 12, grey car coat, winter coats, 1 grey-green, 1 blue; red spring coat. 279-4304.

RECLINING CHAIR — $45. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
539 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BABY CRIB, complete, "Storkline"; also maple dresser with mirror. Reasonable. BE. 1-4746.

YOUNG MAN'S good brown wool winter suit, $10; grey plaid wool top coat; several prs. women's dress shoes, 9AA. BR. 6-3880.

OUTGROWN boy's clothing, sz. 14 through 17, coats, suits, jackets, etc. CL. 8-5863.

EXTRA MONEY
Let us auction off that old appliance for you. Anything electrical. Free pickup service.
OBETZ TV — PH. 491-0014.

BABY buggy, high chair, jumper chair. HI. 8-1347.

PORTABLE stereo record player, "Traveler," NEW. BR. 8-9084.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Ladies' clothes, sz. 12. 274-4475.

RANGE, refrig., washer, $15 ea.; treadle sewing machine, $5; twin beds din. rm. suite, BR. 4-4475 aft. 6 wk days, all day Saturday and Sunday.

BISSELL AUTO. carpet Shampoomaster; Kirby sweeper with attachments; Norge ironer; China cupboard. Sell or trade for stamps. CA. 4-8082.

KEYSTONE MOVIE projector (Belmont K161), 16 mm., good as new, $100. 889 Demorest, BR. 4-8321.

'57 G.E. Filter-Flo auto. washer, good cond., $25. BE. 1-1548

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2367 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6235

3 CUSHION davenport and chair, dark red check, $50. BR. 9-6167.

STUDIO COUCH ..... $29.50. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
539 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

REVERE tape recorder, AM-FM, like new; PA system; radio-phono jack. 276-5823.

BOYS' 26" BICYCLE, $20. CL. 2-7200

BLACK FUR COAT
BE. 7-6046

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BR. 8-3057

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Just like new. Has attachments and floor buffer. Only $68.18.
Phone 299-1113

REFRIGERATOR, med. size, A-1 cond. $15. Several bird cages.

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New plan offers big users fresher milk at reasonable prices.
Call 279-6865, Now!

MAHOG. breakfront, 60", less than 1 yr. old, drop leaf tbl., incl. 3 chrs., $150. BR. 9-0436.

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc. mahog., vanity, chest, night stand, 4 poster bed, $50. BE. 8-7293.

BABY CRIB; washer; bed; wardrobe; misc. items. Neville, 92 N. Princeton.

2—4 ply 16" tires with rims. Good cond, $10 ea. BR. 4-7241.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, ½ price, 50c doz., plus 5c postage, regular $1 retail. Will ship COD or call your order in. 837-2447, Nicely, Carroll, O.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite, 9 pc.; 2 drum tables, cocktail table, leather tops; Schmer grand piano; miscellaneous dishes; drapes. 237-4040 after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Singer 2.M port., does everything, zig zag, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Pay off balance of only $61.84.
AX. 8-1111.

DRYER — Gas, RCA Whirlpool, good cond. $30. TR. 8-3521.

Crosley Refrigerator, $30
GE Filter-Flo Washer, $55.00
GE Electric Dryer, $49.95
Phone 878-2396

1962 Criss-Cross Directory for sale. BE. 1-2262.

DRYER, elec., Kenmore, in excel. cond. 878-5102 aft. 5 p.m.

DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, blond, good cond., $20. BR. 9-0984.

REFRIGERATORS — Used, $ $45 each. 876-6086.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, 37", good cond. Reas. BR. 4-3367.

2-PC. LIVING rm. suite, green, $35. HI. 4-6836.

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Firewood
PROMPT DELIVERY. BR. 9-3644.

WESTINGHOUSE electric water heater (32 gal. cap.), needs new element. Trade for 4 blue, 6&h or Buckeye stamps. CL. 8-8369.

BENDIX washer, good cond., $30; shoe skates, boy's, sz. 1, $1. BR. 8-6434.

SNOW TIRES (2)—8:30x15 black General tubeless with Cad. wheels, not recaps, $35 or trade for 7:50x14 of like quality and condition. BE. 8-8081.

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $30; also 12x12 and 13x15 BE. 7-6709.

NAT. muskrat coat, sz. 14, $80; white wool dress, sz. 11. BE. 8-1381.

BED, full sz., wal. spool, with coil spring, $25. HI. 8-6388.

Singer Dial
CONTROL ZIG ZAG. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk. Full price only $88.88 or payments $6 per month. Call 221-9287.

COMPLETE public address system; port. dehumidifier; 8½" saw; also household items. 962 Parsons Ave.

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OVAL GATE LEG TABLE $35. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
539 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Vacuum Cleaner
ELECTROLUX with attachments including paint sprayer, demather and paper bags. Full cash price $16.88 or terms if desired. Call 221-9287.

19A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

Massey-Harris 30
cult., disk, mower and planter, good cond. TR. 8-0410

19A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2320

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WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

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Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 9-3028, eve's TR. 8-4008

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Call 276-4366.

Alterations of any kind done in my home. Pick up-del. service in Reynoldsburg area at small added charge
Call Mrs. Cross, UN. 8-3396.

HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $30. BE. 8-4823.

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EXPERT Repairs on corsets and bras Hems on dresses and coats, $1.50 up Guaranteed 235-7624.

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SEWING HEMMING ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1271.

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Lamps, Irons, Heaters, Toasters
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COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS
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Free Estimates Work Guar.
G. L. BROWN, Builder
BR 8-1744

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
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Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley
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HI. 4-7756

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
909 S. High St. — CA. 4-0523

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ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
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Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 BR. 9-4128
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
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Electric Wiring and Repairs.
Glenn Stoody, TR. 8-5662.

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TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-8091

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FLOOR TILE—Cer. tile installed. Free Estimates. S. C. SMITH
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-3458 - CL. 2-8117

Floor Sanding

FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING Quality Work, Moderate Price. AL COATE — 235-1706

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or mess.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
E. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4406

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

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CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service.
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
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HAULING — Appliances, trash, bsm'ts cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-4826.

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S. E. JOLLEY
RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 8-0844.

LIGHT HAULING
ANY KIND. 274-8786.

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LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4826

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
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Ohio Bedding Co.
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ALUMINUM windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures. Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices right.
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SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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TO ALTER HOUSE

Knoderer Family Trust, 1200 W. Fifth-av, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a frame dwelling at 362-64 Woodrow-av. Valuation is $500. Thoma Roofing & Siding Co., 1663 Lockbourne-rd, is the contractor.



HUBERT (RUB) CONRAD, 381 Mithoff-st (in Scout uniform) bids farewell to 47 years of scouting during this special service held last Sunday at Livingston Methodist Church. A special plaque is being presented in recognition by Boy Scout Committee Chairman Oni O. Frye. Others are, from left, Al Hoff (incoming scoutmaster), Art Scheppert, Conrad, Frye, Bill Kuhn, George Thompson, A. L. Bobbott and Assistant Scoutmaster Don Kemmerling.

'Rub' Conrad Exits From Scouting After Devoting 47 Years To Youth Activities

By FRED VOELKEL

Appropriately enough, a man who has devoted 47 years to furthering Boy Scouting efforts, "retired" from the organization on Boy Scout Sunday.

Rubert (Rub) Conrad, 381 Mithoff-st, left the reins of Troop 244, Livingston Methodist Church, last Sunday during special services staged by scouts of the troop — a headed by Conrad since 1957.

The South Sider became interested in Scouting in 1916 when he organized Troop 38 at Thurman Methodist Church. He served at this post until 1925.

It was that year that he received the silver cup for participation in Boy Scout shows. In 1931 he moved to the Livingston-av church and organized the present troop.

In 1933, he received the Scoutmaster Key. In 1957 he became scoutmaster of the present troop, 244. He celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in 1961 and 22 men from his original troop honored him on that day.

It was 1962 that he received the highest adult honor in Scouting — the Silver Beaver award — for his many contributions to the Scouting world.

Last Sunday, his church and his Boy Scouts bestowed another honor on him by presenting him with a plaque to commemorate his retirement.

There were 12 Scouts present Sunday, a mere handful compared with the hundreds he has trained since 1916.

LOCAL DEATHS

BRENNER, Joseph H., 632 S. 22nd-st, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the age of 87. Survived by wife, three sons, two daughters, three sisters, one brother, 17 grandchildren, four great - grandchildren. Requiem High Mass, St. John Evangelist Church, Saturday, Feb. 9. Burial, St. Joseph Cemetery.

WALKER, George H., died at his residence, 1483 E. Rich-st, at the age of 93 Friday, Feb. 8. Survived by daughter, brother, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Requiem high mass Monday, Feb. 11, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Interment, local cemetery.

STEWART, Samuel S., 51, 1719 E. Kossuth-st, died Saturday, Feb. 9. Survived by wife, mother, sister, two brothers. Service Wednesday in the North Chapel of Shaw-Davis Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

BECKER, Anna Lou (Winston), 1987½ Parsons-av, died Friday, Feb. 8, Survived by four cousins. Service Tuesday in the temporary chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment, Union.

MEHLER, Nellie Mae, 64, of 1357 S. Fifth-st, died Wednesday, Feb. 6. Survived by two sons, daughter, four brothers, four sisters, nine grandchildren. Service Saturday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Stoutsville.

KEATING, Herbert A., 68, of 1733 Rainbow-pk. Survived by wife, daughter, son-in-law, sister, two granddaughters. Service Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

KUEHNER, Mabel, 73, of 1531 S. High-st, died Sunday, Feb. 10. Survived by nephew. Service Wednesday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

MEINERT, George Peter, 81, formerly of 801 S. Sixth-st, died Sunday, Feb. 10, in Alum Crest Hospital. Survived by son, sister, four grand-children, two great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Tuesday in Holy Cross Church. Interment, Calvary by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

BOHLANDER, Mrs. Mabel Y., 79, of 1096 Miller-av, died Sunday, Feb. 10. Survived by husband, Herbert; son, stepson, brother, four grandchildren. Service Wednesday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Silent Home.

McGLONE, Tivis, 49, of 3255 Hilock. Survived by wife, two sons, mother, six sisters, three brothers, grandson. Service was to be held at 1 p.m. today in Oakland Church, Carter County, Ky. Interment, adjacent cemetery. Local arrangements by Cook and Son Chapel.

McCUNE, Anne, 82, of 2624 S. High-st. Survived by daughter, sister, granddaughter, three great-grandchildren. Service was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

HEINMILLER, Clara E., 76, of 644 Lilly-av. Survived by nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, in Corpus Christi Church. Interment will be by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

GAVIN, Edwin, 62, formerly of 379 Sheldon-av, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, in a local hospital. Survived by brother, nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday in St. Leo Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by W. J. Simons Funeral Home.

O'NEIL, John William, 38, of 912 Oakwood-av, died Thursday, Feb. 7, at the residence. Survived by wife, three daughters, two sons, mother, three sisters. Requiem High Mass Monday in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan.

O'DAY, Frank, 79, of 1179 Gilbert-st. Survived by two daughters, son, foster daughter, sister, eight grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, in the Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Wesley Chapel.

SERIO, Vincent, J., 42, of 1092 Kelton-av, died Thursday, Feb. 7. Survived by wife, three sons, mother, three sisters, brother, nieces and nephews. Service Monday in Corpus Christi Church. Interment, St. Joseph by John Quint and Sons.

THRONTON, Mrs. Ella Jane, 676 Bowman-av. Survived by daughter, two sons, two daughters-in-law, son-in-law, 13 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Brooks Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

DUNSTON, Roy Franklin, 1209 Grovewood-dr, died Monday, Feb. 4. Survived by two sons, brother, two granddaughters. Service Thursday in the temporary chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment, Green Lawn.

DEUTSCH, John Jacob, 72, of 722 Linwood-av, died Tuesday, Feb. 5. Survived by wife, nieces and nephews. Service Friday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

CARTER, Royden, 82, of 929 S. High-st, died Wednesday, Feb. 6. Survived by wife, two sons, five grandchildren, three great - grandchildren. Service Saturday in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

WIDMAIER, Charles W., 330 Frebis-av, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the residence. Survived by wife, brother, two sisters. Requiem High Mass Friday in St. Leo's Church.



THEY'RE TUNING UP FOR SONG FEST

THE SING-ALONG craze has hit Friendship House, 115 W. Main-st. A Valentine Song Fest, headed up by these people, will be a free attraction for West and South Side youngsters and their families at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14. There will be skits, pantomimes and group singing of old time favorites, classics and popular songs. Everyone is welcome. Seen directing a rehearsal is (left) Mrs. Joan Borowski, program worker, with guitarist Roger Ward, 318 S. Second-st, and his sister, Yvonne; Evelyn Trimble, 165 W. Noble-st; Dave Bonnorent, group worker; and youngsters, Debbie Cain, 108 W. Cherry-st, and Darrell Perry, 116½ W. Main-st. Rosemary Lattimer is acting director of Friendship House.

Paul E. Mapes Crosses Equator

Jaul E. Mapes, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mapes of 2671 Lockbourne, crossed the equator, Dec. 23, aboard the fleet gasoline tanker USS Tombigbee.

The ship crossed the equator in the Pacific while she was operating out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Tombigbee is enroute Antarctica to support forces engaged in Operation Deepfreeze 63.

The crossing was marked with the traditional initiation.



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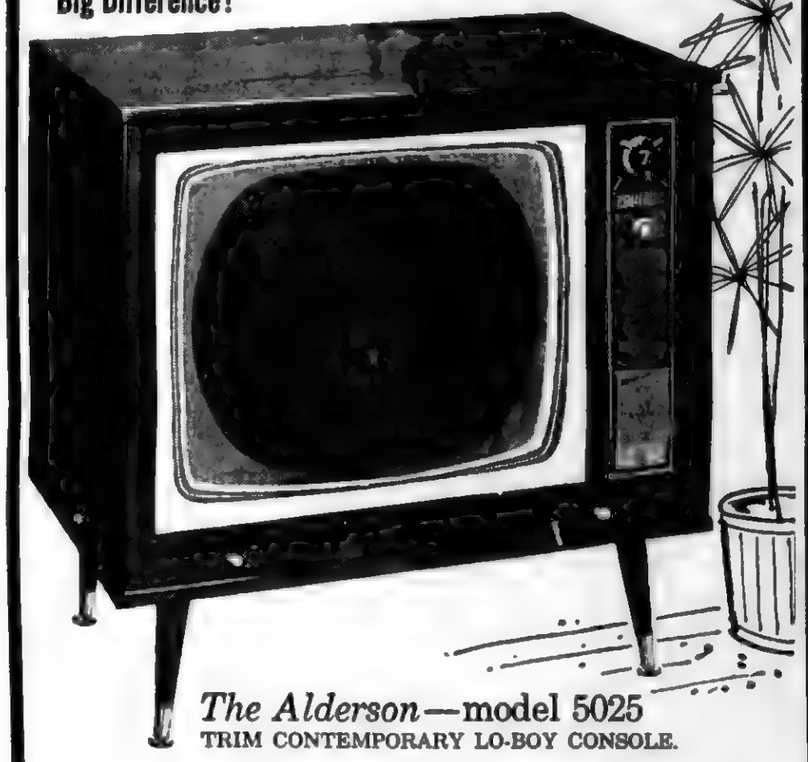
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'IT'S LIKE COMMITTING SUICIDE'

Beware Of Hike Fad, Warns County Health Commissioner

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Dr. Robert Evans, Franklin County health commissioner, spoke out this week against the current hiking fad—even calling it "asinine."

As Dr. Evans sees it, "unless you're in shape for this physical activity, you're trying to commit suicide."

As near as can be determined, the "hiking hysteria" had its bright beginnings in Washington, DC., through some encouragement by President Kennedy.

It has spread across the country with the gusto of the "Twist" and is causing additional woes to feet not yet healed from doing that dance craze.

Greater Columbus residents have latched onto the fad and they're the ones who have Dr. Evans a little worried.

"These people should be aware of their own personal health," said the good doctor.

He's undoubtedly referring to the recent burst of interest in walking being done by folks unprepared to perform spectacular feats with their feet.

"Let's not make a mistake here," the doctor added. "Walking is good exercise but, let's not overdo it. We need more exercise but not this 'duration' type."

Dr. Evans feels there are probably people who could sit around their house and set fire to their fingertips, too, but this doesn't prove much except that they can take it.

The doctor actually has his doubts as to whether or not this "hiking hysteria" is really physical fitness or not. The feeling is strong that it can best be described as a publicity stunt.

He admits he enjoys a brisk walk occasionally, himself. "But not," he added hastily, "when I can get in an automobile."

Meantime, the walking fad continues in the Greater Columbus area.

Radio Station WTVN has been plugging a locally based oil company's offer to furnish the gasoline for a return trip by any 50-mile hikers — providing they do it in 20 hours or less and providing they register first.

They've already made good on their offer for Curtis Carter, 62 Hoffman-st, who hoofed it to Zanesville last weekend in 18½ hours.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier takes a look at the hike fad inside this week's issue.

Two foot-blistered former Marines on the Hilltop took the 50-mile trip to Delaware and back and, when asked if they'd do it again, replied with a firm "No."

They are John W. Kelley, 32, of 3045 Palmetto-st, and George Motil, 27, of 2729 Sullivant-av. "Don't try it unless you're trained and know you're in good shape," they said.

J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of Parks and Forestry, says he enjoys a walk "nearly every day" around Franklin Park. He goes about a quarter of a mile.

He reports that there's a track around Franklin that's a mile in length and says its open to anyone who might want to try 50 laps.

"I don't think I'd try it — even on a bicycle," he smiled, with vig-ah.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — 25c Per Month By Carrier — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155 — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

Vol. XI, No. 48 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1963 — Total No. 570

Lincoln Park Recreation Center Heads List Of Public Improvements

A new $329,000 recreation center to be built in Lincoln Park heads a list of public improvement projects earmarked for the South Side in the city's 1963 construction program approved this week by City Council.

Altogether, residents of this area of the city will benefit from almost a dozen projects costing nearly $800,000, according to figures released by Mayor Westlake.

Recreation projects will account for nearly half of the entire program scheduled for the southern section of the city, the mayor said.

In addition to the Lincoln Park recreation center, projects include reconditioning Southview and grading new land when it is acquired at a cost of $30,000; a new wading pool at Schiller Recreation Center, $4500; a parking area at Schiller, $10,000, and new backstops at Southview, $2500.

The 1963 program also sets aside $30,000 for new fire protection facilities, $70,000 for police facilities, $280,000 for sewers, and $41,385 for parks.

City Council allocated $30,000 for acquisition of a site for a new fire station to replace the present run-down structure at Thurman-av, and S. 4th-st. It also set aside $70,000 for a new police substation in Lincoln Park.

Sewer projects slated for construction this year include the Williams-rd subtrunk sanitary, southeast branch extended, $130,000. Funds totaling $150,000 also were allocated for the preparation of engineering plans for the $2,500,000 Alum Creek main trunk sanitary from Williams-rd to a point south of Livingston-av a similar $2,500,000 sewer along the Big Walnut, and the $5,500,000 sanitary main trunk from Williams-rd to the planned new Southerly Treatment Plant.

Council also set aside funds totaling $41,385 as part of a $95,000 program to develop Whittier Park for boating, fishing, and the installation

(Continued on page 12)

Boundaries Shortened In Village

The size of German Village in the South Side was reduced somewhat Wednesday through action by the City Planning Commission.

The commission approved revised boundaries for the restoration area which reduces the limits to what is known as the "hard core" of the historic community.

Frank Fetch, president of the German Village Society, said revision of the area's boundaries is "desirable" from the point that it will enable "better control" of the restoration effort.

The main changes were in the western and northern sections. The new boundaries will be, roughly, Pearl-st, just east of S. High-st; the alley south of Livingston-av; a line following Grant-av and Blackberry-st, just east of Jaeger-st and Nursery-ln, north of Mithoff-st.

The former boundaries went to the Scioto River on the west, Livingston-av on the north and Gates-st on the south. The east boundary is relatively the same.

South Sider Gets Honors In Berlin

Gary Pennington, son of Mrs. Earl Pennington, 81 E. Morrill-av, recently earned two distinctions while stationed in Berlin with the U. S. Army.

A 1960 South High graduate, Pennington was chosen Company Soldier of the Month for February and, a day later, was picked Special Troops (battalion) Soldier of the Month.

He reportedly will compete for Berlin Brigade Soldier of the Month at a later date.

He enlisted in the army shortly after graduation and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was later sent to Ft. Devens, Mass., and then to Berlin where he has earned two ratings since making SP-4.



SOUTH YMCA MINT SALE ENDS NEXT MONDAY

GRA-Y CLUBBERS will wind-up annual mint sale activity Monday, Feb. 25, according to Robert Davis, chairman of the sale conducted by the South Side Branch YMCA. Shown here checking over the Thin Mint shipment are, from left, Wolfgang Nemes, Eugene Moore, Rufus Bailey and Bill Bennett. All the lads are Gra-Y'ers at Barrett Junior High School. More than 500 South Side boys and girls are participating in this service project with a goal set to sell 6000 boxes of the tasty candy. Profits will be used for the Community and World Service programs.

Four South Side Streets Are Still Problem Areas For Traffic Arrests



ROOSEVELT BOASTS DOUBLE WINNERS

THESE ROOSEVELT Junior High students, shown with science instructor Clyde Stimpert, represent the only double winners from a particular school in a recent essay contest on "Thomas Edison's Contribution To the Space Age." They are Steve Harris and Laura Hepner, both ninth graders. The contest was sponsored by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Four South Side streets were singled out this week by Columbus Police Chief George Scholar in his periodic Selective Enforcement Bulletin — three were labeld "increase enforcement" and the fourth was indicated as an improvement over previous periods.

The streets include Livingston-av (Heyl to Wilson); Main-st (Miller to Bulen); S. High-st (Livingston to Whittier) and Parsons-av (Welch to Hosack).

All but Parsons-av were tagged as "increase enforcement" areas.

Biggest problems on Livingston are turning violations and stop signs from 7 to 10 a.m.

Failures-to-yield-to-cars-on-the-right infractions were noted on Main-st from 4 to 8 p.m.

High-st has the same failure-to-yield problem and reckless operation from 6 to 10 p.m. The principle trouble with Parsons has been intoxication and reckless operation charges from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"Accidents totaled 724 and hazardous moving violation arrests totaled 1,625 for the past 15 days in Columbus,"

(Continued on page 12)

TABLE BOUGHT!

Mrs. Clipner, Clipner TV and Radio Service, purchased a round solid wood table as a result of a Wanted to Buy fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. She had 15 readers offer to sell her their tables. Let result-producing Hartley Want Ads go to work for you. Low in cost, high on action, Want Ads work. Dial BR. 4-1155.



GEORGE AND WILMA Fisher are shown receiving a plaque of recognition from the South Side YMCA. In the foreground is Cliff Olsen, chairman of the Board of Management.

FOURTH IN SERIES

Teamwork Typifies The Fisher Family In South 'Y' Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles written to better acquaint residents with the South Side YMCA — its work and its leaders. The new "Y," at 190 Southwood-av, is currently staging a membership drive to help furnish the building and it's hoped that these notes will help show the drive's worthiness.)

The only thing better than teamwork in a civic organization is teamwork combined with family ties.

Such is the case with George and Wilma Fisher, 1154 Woodrow-av, a husband and wife team who have devoted much time and energy to the South Side Branch YMCA goals and ideals.

George's association with the "Y" came early in life. One of 12 children, he was graduated from Clarfield Elementary School (8th grade) in 1929 and got his first taste then of "Y" magic.

The taste came subtly at first as he participated in the Leader's Club and the school athletic program — two functions sponsored by the "Y."

He was an excellent athlete. But, then again, so was his wife-to-be who was participating in a similar program at Smith-rd School.

After attending South High, George was employed at Federal Glass Co.

He then spent a hitch in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1945 and took a job with the Columbus Transit Co. (maintenance department at the Kelton-av garage) after leaving the service.

In recent years, he has been employed as a welder.

Both George and Wilma have been active members of the Hope EUB Church for many years.

Wilma served as Clarfield School cafeteria cook and has helped prepare food for special "Y" groups at the South Side YMCA Park on Rohr-rd.

George has been a member of the Community Program Council, representing the first Marion Township (now the Marion District).

In their YMCA associations, the Fishers are well-known for their work with young people in the Smith-rd School District. George has served the "Y" 23 years

(Continued on page 3)

Crime Crackdown Needed, But Won't Come

A Hartley Headliner Report

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A startling increase in major crimes in Columbus calls for a law enforcement crackdown—a crackdown that can't be made by the Columbus Police Department.

This was the sad but inevitable conclusion drawn this week by Police Chief George Scholer who went so far as to say that the increased crime rate has him "worried to death."

Actually, the progressive increase in some crimes has worried Scholer ever since his appointment to chief nine years ago. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the chief as a chess player who can, at present, merely move his men around the city rather than concentrate on any particular area.

"All I can do is analyze the various areas of the city and, if I find a high crime rate, shift more men into the area. This, however, leaves another section without adequate enforcement."

"In other words," he continued, "a major crackdown on crimes cannot be made with our current staff."

Just how critical is the crime problem? Check these statistics:

There were 1286 auto thefts in 1961. For 1962, 1651 have been reported. This is an increase of 28.4 per cent.

In comparison, murder has increased 60.9 per cent, rape 10 per cent and burgiarly 6.2 per cent.

The alarming increase in murders doesn't really concern Scholer as much as burglarly and auto theft increases. The chief pointed out that "Columbus, over the years, has experienced a low homicide rate. An upsurge in one year doesn't concern me — this will drop. But, we can't overlook the fact that burglary has been going up continuously and auto thefts have increased 180 per cent in the last 10 years."

Why? What factors have caused an upsurge in crime? The men close to the problem have part of the answers.

For example, Lt. Wayne Morgan of the homicide and robbery squad points out the reason is "population explosion." He added: "It's simple enough . . . the more people in a city, the more homicides you'll experience."

Lt. James Woods of the burglarly and larceny squads feels the same way. "We've been annexing territory for some time. Things previously handled by the county are being done by us, now." Besides population, Lt. Woods attributes part of the increase to his theory that Columbus is "a dumping ground for state parolees."

"Sure, population is a factor," said Scholer. "But let's not forget that the population has been increasing right along and yet we've never had an upsurge as great as we experienced last year."

The chief said that, speaking proportionately, the crime rate has increased faster than the population rate in all crimes in the city during the last 10 years.

As far as the dumping ground theory, Scholer says it "may be true," but added he'd rather not "make a wild

(Continued on page 3)

Heckman-Telfer Rites To Be Event of June 1



MISS ANITA LOIS HECKMAN
—J. Curtis Allen Photo

Mrs. Audrey L. Heckman, 1181 Seymour-av, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita Lois, to Mr. Robert C. Telfer, son of Mrs. Mildred Telfer, 381 Gates-st.

Miss Heckman is a graduate of South High School and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Capital University last June.

She is employed in the operating room at Children's Hospital.

Mr. Telfer is a graduate of South High School and Ohio State University, College of Electrical Engineering.

He is employed in the Communications Division of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The wedding will be an event of June at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Goodwill Auxiliary To Hear Speaker

Reynolds Overbeck, bioscientist from Battelle Memorial Institute, will speak on "The Art of Perfumery," when the Woman's Auxiliary, Columbus Goodwill Industries, meets Tuesday, Feb. 26, 12:30 p.m. at the Industries building, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

There will be a luncheon, business meeting and comments from auxiliary members.

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PTA NOTES . . .

Hamilton Township Parents To Observe Founders' Day

Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. in the library.

Program, with Mrs. Bertha Peters in charge, will observe founders' day.

Rev. Walter Lindemuth of Obetz Zion Lutheran Church, will speak on "Home and Family in 1963."

A highway patrolman will give views on dealing with an adult and a young person, as a patrolman. A discussion will follow.

Mrs. Rudell will present a representative on "Scholarship." Refreshments will be served.

HEYL

Heyl Avenue PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, 1:30 p.m. for founders' day and a business meeting.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jack Kirby, first vice-president, Columbus Council.

Mrs. Dolan's Spanish class will present a play.

BARRETT

Barrett Junior High School PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Program will consist of a panel discussion by parents and youth on "Social Life of Youth."

Moderator will be C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus Schools.

Musical program and social hour are planned.

PARSONS

Parsons Elementary PTA will hold its Founders' Day program Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Slides and narration will be presented by C.W.O. William J. Wilson of Ohio National Guard on "Our Sacred Heritage."

Parent family life study group will meet Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m.

Rev. John Coupic, from Williams Road Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "How Can We Upgrade Their Reading Interests."

EDWARDS

Edwards School PTA will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be furnished by the newly-formed 75-voice choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jill Bigler.

WILSON CHURCH CIRCLES TO HEAR MISSIONARY

All circles of Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church (Disciples) will meet Monday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church, Wilson-av and Fulton-st.

Speaker will be Mrs. Roger Geeslin, District 9 area missionary from Japan.

SMORGASBORD SUPPER SLATED

Annual smorgasbord will be held at Gates-Fourth Methodist Church Wednesday, Feb. 27, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Young Women's Circle of the WSCS.

Capital Alumnae Sets February Meet Plans

Capital University Alumnae will meet Feb. 25 on the Capital campus in Troutman living room, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Willard Books will speak and show movies of her recent European trip.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet at IOOF Temple, 50 W. 5th-av, February 21 there will be a patriotic program, and pictures of the installation will be shown.

GAMES PARTY SET

Chi Phi Fraternity Mothers and Wives Club will hold its annual card and games party at the chapter house Saturday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m.

For information and reservations, contact Marilyn Zaenkert, 4008 Briggs-rd.

Of interest to
Women
by Betty Daft

Lennon-Clabaugh Engagement Announced



MISS CORINNE LENNON

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford E. Lennon, Akron, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Mr. David Michael Clabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clabaugh.

Miss Lennon attended Wittenberg University, received her B A degree in English and sociology from Bowling Green University, and is now attending Akron University where she is completing her education degree.

The bride-elect is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Clabaugh, a graduate of Hamilton High School, attended Bowling Green University where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is now enrolled in the College of Engineering at Ohio State University.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Parish Sets Hungarian Dinner Date

Christ the King Parish Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a full-course Hungarian dinner Sunday, Feb. 24, noon until 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria, 2885 E. Livingston-av.

Public is invited.

General chairman is Mrs. Peter Vecchiarelli; co-chairman, Mrs. Louis Roesch; tickets, Mrs. Lawrence Lamp; decorations, Mrs. Donald Campbell; prizes, Miss Christine Merz and Miss Catherine Merz, and publicity, Mrs. L. T. McKinley.

REBEKAHS TO MEET

Grand Central Rebekah Lodge 699 will meet Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. at 50 W. Fifth-av. A social hour will follow.



FIRST SCHOOL of Missions at South Methodist Church is planned for four Sunday evenings during lent. Chairman is Mrs. William McCleary, at left, and Mrs. Frank Moore is co-chairman.

Mission School Is Slated At South Methodist Church

South Methodist Church will conduct a School of Missions on four Sunday evenings, Mar. 3, 10, 17, and 24, with a potluck supper at 6, followed by devotions at 6:45 and discussions from 7 to 7:45.

The school is planned by the Mission Commission of the WSCS and the pastor, Rev. Walter Peters.

Youth School of Missions will be held on Monday evenings, Mar. 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 6:30.

Registration for the school may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. William McCleary, HI. 3-1926, or WSCS president, Mrs. Guy Ward, TR. 5-4995.

MOTHERS TO MEET

Group "A", Ohio State University Mothers Club, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, 12:30 p.m., at Westgate Methodist Church, 345 S. Brinker-av.

There will be a dessert luncheon and spring hat show.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Eagles Auxiliary 2244, will hold an euchre party Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, 1167 Parsons-av. Public is invited. Mrs. C. D. Featherstone is chairman, and Mrs. Frank Herdt, co-chairman.

OSU Mothers Plan Hat Show, Luncheo

Group "A," Ohio [illegible] University Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, 12:30 p.m. at Westgate Methodist Church, 345 S. Brinker-av.

There will be a dessert luncheon and spring hat show.

RUMMAGE SALE

Asbury Methodist Church WSCS will hold a rummage sale at 627 E. Livingston-av Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Conversation between two women is usually about who, what, why, when and wear.

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR LUNCHEON

Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Feb. 25, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the Southern Hotel.

Spring shoe show and a vocal duet by Mrs. Shirley Hatch and Mrs. Marilyn Smith are planned. Speaker will be Mrs. Kathryn Schoene, instructor at Ohio State University.

Reservations should be made by Feb. 22 with Mary Price, BR. 4-2008.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Convene

Circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held this weekend at North High School, 100 Arcadia-av.

Sessions begin Friday, Feb. 22, 6:45 p.m. and continue through Sunday, to 6 p.m. Meetings are free and open to the public.

Featured speaker will be Walter R. Wissmann, Watchtower supervisor, who will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Wissman is district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in Ohio and Indiana.

Also speaking each day will be Henry A. Cantwell, circuit supervisor.

Mrs. Edith Stegner of 1433 Wakefield-ct W., will speak Friday evening, and Robert E. Wigton of 5195 Ivyhurst-dr, Sunday afternoon. John O. Brehmer of 710 Oakwood-av, and William J. Brickles of Rickenbacker-tr, will also speak Friday evening.

Meetings at Kingdom Halls have been cancelled this weekend to allow members to attend the convention.

Seniors Will Tour Labs

Local high school seniors will visit Western Electric and Bell Telephone laboratories during National Engineers Week.

Thirty-five students from Franklin County and surrounding towns will get a first-hand look at plant operations Thursday, Feb. 21. Engineers from the various departments will serve as hosts.

Area students attending are Thoms Flocken, South; Clifford Matthew, Marion-Franklin; Dennis Dotter, Rosary; William Woodward, Canal Winchester; Michael Ryan, Aquinas, and Gasimar Dziadecki, St. Marys.

Many state communities are named for U. S. presidents. 31 states have Washington Counties, 25 have Jefferson Counties, and 23 each with Jackson and Lincoln Counties.

Gavell To Address Corpus Christi Society

Rosary Altar Society of Corpus Christi Church will meet Tuesday, Mar. 5, 7:30 p.m in the social hall.

Fr. Edward Zavell of St. John Chrysostom Church will speak on the differences between customs of the Greek Byzantine Rite and the Roman Latin Rite of the Catholic Church.

GAMES FETE SET AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's PTA and Dad's Club will hold a games party Thursday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m., in the school gym, 700 S. Third-st.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is invited.

Area Woman Is President Of Ohio Shorthorn Lassies

Mrs. Paul F. Lehnert, 1291 Norton-rd, has been elected president of the Ohio Shorthorn Lassies.

A meeting of the board of directors was held at her home Feb. 20. Mrs. Lehnert has been elected to a three-year term on the board.

Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Racy Tracy, Orient; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, Washington C.H.; recording secretary, Mrs. John Evans, Mechanicsburg, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. William O'Neill, Jr., Seville.

Directors include Mrs. Ralph Huffman of Harrisburg, and among publicity chairmen is Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Ashville.

Plans are being made for the Spring Junior Judging Show, the State Classification Clinic Picnic, State Shorthorn Show, and Ohio Shorthorn Lassie Queen and Princess Contest.



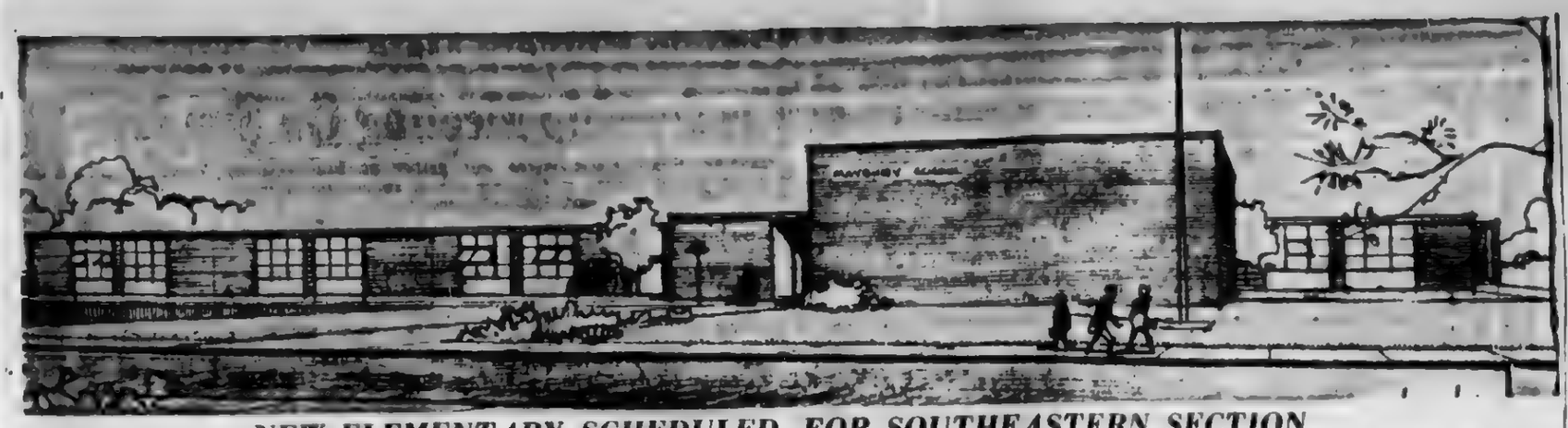
MRS. PAUL LEHNERT
—J. Curtis Allen photo

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NEW ELEMENTARY SCHEDULED FOR SOUTHEASTERN SECTION

MOLER ROAD SCHOOL to be built on Moler-rd, just east of Fairwood-av, has been approved by Columbus School Board, and a Mar. 28 deadline set for bids. The elementary is one of three scheduled for completion by September. A fourth elementary, Maybury, is scheduled to be built east of Big Walnut Creek and Walnut Bluffs Subdivision, between Refugee-rd on the south and the eastern extension of Myers-rd on the north, as part of the 1963 building program. At its Tuesday meeting the school Board also approved drawings and plans for a one-story addition, with a minimum of four classrooms, to Heimandale Elementary.

Teamwork—

with his wife close behind in service with 19 years.

They have always worked as a team and have helped provide transportation for countless members of gym sessions and council meetings. The annual athletic banquet committee was usually in Wilma's hands.

Always quick to plan a picnic, party or extra activity, many committee meetings have been held at their Woodrow-av home.

"Wilma's flair for refreshments has always guaranteed a good attendance," George said with a smile.

NEXT WEEK: LAST OF A SERIES: THE HOUGHTONS ARE NEARLY A LEGEND.

Crime—

(Continued from Page 1)

statement."

There are other factors, too.

For instance, Scholer sees juvenile delinquency as the biggest contributor. He pointed out that 75 to 85 per cent of the auto thefts in this city are committed by persons under 18 years of age.

Perhaps the darkest cloud in the gloomy crime picture is Scholer's statement that "from indications now, the upper trend in crime is going to continue in this city."

One of the big answers, of course, is manpower. City Council has given approval to 24 new policement but this still falls short of the national average.

"I've stressed this situation continuously to city fathers, the news media, radio and TV," said Scholer. "People say it's a 'sad situation' but that's the end of it. No one assists us in getting more money or more manpower. Maybe some day my plea will reach the right source."

Columbus is now second in population in the state. Comparing the Capitol City with Cincinnai, Scholer showed that the city has 300 more policemen than does Columbus.

"Regardless of statistics," Scholer said, "Columbus is the cleanest city I know of for its size and compared even with smaller cities. It's a healthy atmosphere to live in, despite what the statistics show."

Perhaps. But figures don't usually lie. And they do, in fact, frighten.

South Side 'Y' Dance Is Friday

A round and square dance will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the new South Side "Y", 190 Southwood-av.

Jim Wagner, executive secretary of the South Side Branch YMCA, will call for square dancing.

There will be a donation of 75 cents. Donations from those with full South Side YMCA memberships will only be 50 cents.

This dance is being sponsored by the South Side Branch YMCA's Young People's Inter-Church Council. All proceeds will go to the new "Y" to help purchase furnishings.

The dance is open for adults as well as teens.

Liquor Permits Transfer Sought

Two liquor permits concerning the South Side are in the process of being transferred, according to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

B&N Market, 422 Parsons-av, seeks to transfer a beer and wine carry-out license to B&N Market, 212 Innis-av.

Joseph Spanovich of Sycamore Cafe, 262 E. Sycamore-st, seeks to transfer a restaurant liquor license to James P. Lauderback and Marilyn A. Dear of the same address. The restaurant permit allows the serving of beer, wine and liquor until 1 a.m.

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SPECIAL! BIG FLUFFY BATH TOWELS 22"x44"

face towels 3 for $1 washcloths 6 for $1 — 2 for $1 bath towel

Count on Penney's to bring you all flawless first quality bath towels at this amazing price! Come in compare them for size, for thickness, for quality! White, yellow, fawn, pink, turquoise, green. Hurry, come early!

Washington's Birthday

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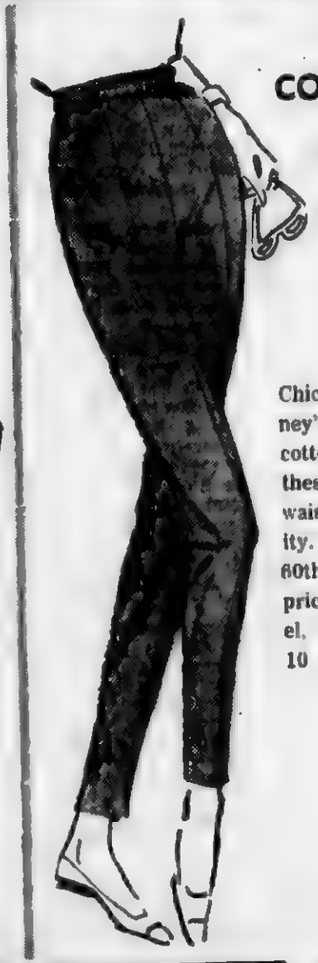


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Chic co-eds count on Penney's for fashion-favored cotton corduroys. Love these for their trim waists, machine washability. Buy several at this 60th anniversary year price in red, loden, camel, brown, blue, black. 10 to 18.



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Drawstring curler bag	77c	Nylon-bristle brush and comb	77c
Jewel box, see-through cover	77c	Plastic bib apron with pocket	77c
Round-the-neck mirror	77c	Foam rollers for sleeping	77c
Telephone-address book	77c	Men's hair brush-comb set	77c
Sunglasses, vinyl frames	77c	Dusting powder with puff	77c
Teasing brush and comb set	77c	Plastic bridge table cover	77c
Quilted vinyl hosiery hamper	77c	Memo pad, and pencil	77c
Two pastel bath sponges	77c	Handy clip-on light with cord	77c

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'Save Our Spouse' Is Charm School Topic

How can you get your husband to "take it easy"? Should he take it easy? Why does a heavy snowfall bring on a newspaper headline such as "42 year old executive has heart attack while shoveling snow?

These and many other questions are asked by anxious wives about their husbands. What are the components of a good fitness program for men?

All of these topics will be covered by Dr. B. B. Caplan, noted Columbus physician, in his talk titled S-O.S. "Save Our Spouse".

Dr. Caplan will initiate the Jewish Center's ninth annual Charm School on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

The women's exercise class will be set back to 9:45 a.m. and will end at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Caplan will allow ample time for questions and a discussion period.

All women are encouraged to attend.

The new date for the self-defense course for women will be announced shortly.

Horse Show Luncheon Set

Roland G. Sunker, executive director of the Kidney Disease Foundation of Central Ohio, has announced a benefit Spring Horse Show Luncheon to be held at the Olentangy Inn, Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The civic leaders attending will be advised as to the part they might play in the project.

The first U. S. employment service was inaugurated Jan. 3, 1918, as a unit of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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DANCE ALONG WITH MITCH?

THESE LOVELY ladies in harem attire are decorative cast members of NBC's "Sing Along With Mitch" Friday (8:30-9:30 p.m.) color telecasts viewed in Columbus over WLW-C, TV 4. The gals are, from left, Rosalind Cory and Veronica Bravo, two of the eight dancers on the full-hour musical series starring Mitch Miller.

Prairie Players Date Mid-Winter Membership Meeting On Sunday

"Rise and Shine" a one-act play concerning a man and woman who missed hearing Gabriel's horn and arose too late for the day of reckoning, will be featured at the mid-winter membership meeting scheduled by the Prairie Players.

Sunday, Feb. 24, the players will gather at Prairie-Lincoln School auditorium on Amesbury-way.

Following a business meeting and refreshments, members and guests will view, "Rise and Shine."

The cast includes Mary Jane Good, Annette Warren, Tom Haydock, and Bob Chosy. Vonnie Sanford is director.

All patron members are invited and anyone interested in membership is encouraged to attend. For furthr information call Linda Haydock, TR. 8-3214.

On Feb. 19, the Prairie Players presented "A Night on Broadway" to the Management Club of Westinghouse Electric Corporation in the Company auditorium.

The evening consisted of two one-act plays, "The Other Half" and "Rise and Shine." Nearly 500 viewed the two plays.

Actors and actresses were Linda Haydock, Jo Holland, Joe Lane, Bob Sutton, Bob Chosy, Tom Haydock, Mary Jane Good, and Annette Warren.

Anyone interested in using these plays for their club meeting can call Carolyn Lane, TR. 8-5449.

Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Television Is Reaching An All-Time High In Content

What's to be said about television today?

"Watch it," that's what.

Program caliber is reaching toward an all-time high and all factors seem to indicate that it doesn't show signs of stopping.

There's some very good reasons for this, too. Leading the list is the fact that the nation's top writers are finding television an interesting outlet.

Besides this, technical advances are providing better lighting, more realistic sets and improved camera work.

Add to this the fact that some of the great producers and directors of our day are turning their talents to TV and it's easy to see why the industry is moving ahead faster than William Tecumseh Sherman — and, perhaps, with more power.

Realism on Climb

Realism, of course, is becoming the key for most television drama. And, with this drive for realism comes another problem—namely, good taste.

Prostitution, alcoholism, narcotics, illegitimate pregnancy and abortions are just a few of the very real things in our world today. Sensitive subjects? Sure. But, they're being woven into dramatic offerings every week with great skill.

It is undoubtedly safe to assume that many eyebrows are being raised over presentations of these types. But much more good is being derived from them.

Let me cite an example:

Early in November, the National Broadcasting Company prepared an "Eleventh Hour" episode. It was the story of a 15-year-old girl in the emotional crisis of an illegitimate pregnancy and it posed, among other possible solutions, the question of abortion.

Accepted Well

Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, reports that some stations across the country asked to view the show on closed circuit first. All but one decided to carry it—including Columbus' WLW-C, TV 4.

The very next morning, schools, churches and PTA groups telephoned NBC affiliates and asked for prints of the film to show to teenagers and parents.

In Davenport, Iowa, for instance—not very far, incidently, from the community that killed the show for airing there—a station received a letter from a Methodist minister seeking to borrow a print for high school classes and parent meetings.

An identical request came from a Roman Catholic high school in North Carolina.

Now, what does this all mean?

It means, basically, that realistic subjects are being handled expertly. Responsible and effective treatment are being used in dramas of this type with astounding results.

Well Distributed

No particular network has a monopoly on these fine works.

And, you can bet your sweet life that you'll see more. Right this minute top talents in this country are working on drama with themes of civil rights, intolerence, and juvenile delinquency and expectant mother's fear of childbirth.

Add to this list programs about adjustment of a young girl and her family to the knowledge that she is fatally ill or the problem of whether to get married while in college and you'll be coming close to what to expect from your 21-inch tube in the very near future.

More power—and much credit—to these men who are working under the gloom of such phrases as "vast wasteland."

Suburban Topic To Be Televised

"Suburban Viewpoint" will probe the pros and cons of the controversial West North Broadway extension, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. on WOSU-TV Channel 34.

At the close of the program, Congressman John M. Ashbrook, 17th District U. S. Representative, will express his views about suburban problems in general.

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200 VOICES TO BLEND

Dr. Farncombe Slated To Conduct Capital's Offering Of 'Samson'

Dr. Charles Farncombe, London, England, will be the guest conductor for Capital University presentation of Handel's "Samson" Sunday, Mar. 3, at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall.

Joining forces for the oratorio will be more than 200 voices of the Chapel Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club, assisted by 35 girls' voices from Johnson Park Junior High School.

Soloists for "Samson" will be Richard Miller, Baldwin Wallace College; Dale Moore Denison University; John Shelton, Capital graduate now teaching at South High School; Shirley Febinger and Kristen Kienzle, both senior voice students at Capital; and Margaret Lautenbach, graduate of Capital now teaching in the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Kienzle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kienzle, 99 S. Columbia-av. She has played leads in operas at OSU and Ohio Wesleyan. The mezzo soprano was also in Capital University's presentation of "Street Scene" last spring.

The orchestra for "Samson" will be composed of faculty, graduates, students and guests, assisted by bass drummers from Columbus high schools for the "Dead March."

Ticket information may be obtained from the Conservatory of Music at Capital University.



KRISTEN KIENZLE
. . . "Samson" Soloist

Area Students To Visit Bell, Western Labs

Local high school seniors will visit Western Electric and Bell Telephone laboratories during National Engineers' Week.

Thirty-five students from Franklin County and surrounding towns will get a first-hand look at plant operations Thursday, Feb. 21. Engineers from various departments will serve as hosts.

Students attending are Gerald Belringer, Dublin; Timothy Weisert, West; and Diana Boyd, Central.

AAU Gym Meet Set For Feb. 28

The Central Ohio A.A.U. Senior Men's and Women's Gymnastics Meet will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, at Schiller Recreation Center.

The meet is open to men 16 years old and over and to women 15 years old and over, who are residents of the Central Ohio A.A.U. territory. This meet will be conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Men's events will include free exercise, horizontal bars, side horse vaults, rings, long horse vaults, parallel bars, tumbling, trampoline and all-around.

Women's events include free exercise, balance beams, side horse vaults, tumbling, trampoline and all-around. Entry blanks are available at Room 124, City Hall, and the deadline for entries is Feb. 25.

Some dragonflies migrate hundreds of miles each year. These insects are as agile as the hummingbird.

Central Ohio Weightlifting Meet Sunday

The annual Central Ohio A.A.U. weightlifting meet will be held Sunday, Feb. 24, at Schiller Recreation Center. Co-sponsored by the Columbus Athletic Club and the Columbus Recreation Department, this meet will offer competition in seven different body weights.

Open to all A.A.U. registered athletes living in central Ohio, this meet will start at 1 p.m. with the weighing in scheduled from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Entry blanks are available at Room 124, City Hall. Frayser Ferguson, chairman of the Ohio A.A.U. Weightlifting Committee, will be in charge of this meet.

TO ERECT DWELLINGS

M. L. Development Corporation, 130 Evergreen-tr, has received building permits to erect two homes in Prairie Township. The first is a five-room, 1½ bath, frame house located at 119 Evergreen-tr. Valuation is $12,500. The second is a six-room, two-bath, frame dwelling and attached garage at 40 Fernhill-av. Valuation is $15,000.

Championship Bridge Returns To Channel 6

America's only nationally televised program of bridge, "Championship Bridge With Charles Goren," is back on the air.

Once again, featuring the "king of bridge," Charles Goren, the half-hour series can be seen at 12 noon on WTVN-TV, Channel 6.

Sponsor of the program is North American Van Lines. The local North American agent is Hilltop Van and Storage.

Matching wits and skills with the world's foremost bridge expert will be such challengers as stage and screen star, Alfred Drake; band leader, Les Brown, and football great, Forest Evashevski.

Also featured regularly on the show will be outstanding luminaries from the world of bridge.

KIWANIS EXPANDS

Kiwanis clubs of this area have been informed that the first club to be established outside continental North America (except Hawaii) was chartered Feb. 9 at Nassau, Bahamas.

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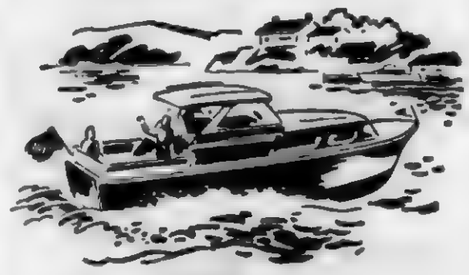
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Feb. 27 thru Mar. 3

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Cherry Treats Now Bargain-Priced

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, rhubarb, canned red cherries.

Vegetables — Potatoes, carrots, yellow onions, frozen French fries, canned corn.

Meat and Poultry — Beef "specials," hams, chicken, frozen fish.

Other — Frozen cherry pies, tomato products, tuna fish.

Thinking of baking a cherry pie for your family on Washington's birthday? Cherry pie, of course, is only the beginning when it comes to cherry desserts and other "goodies" you can make using cherries.

Whatever your choice of cherry treats, this is the week to serve them at bargain prices. Because of the good cherry crop last summer, both canned and frozen red tart cherries, as well as cherry products, are abundant and will be highlighted in food markets for the national holiday.



Mrs. Franks

If you're looking for canned cherries, you'll find the one pound (No. 303) can is now the most popular consumer size for red tart cherries, the kind usually preferred for pies and other baking. They are packed in water, in light syrup or in heavy syrup. The intended use will determine the style pack to buy.

For a well-filled nine-inch pie, you'll need two No. 303 cans (four cups).
ounce or 20 ounce cans and they are usually red
You'll find frozen cherries sold in either 16 ounce or 20 ounce and they are usually tart cherries, packed in sugar. Two 16 ounce cans four cups) is about right for a nine-inch pie.

Cherry pie filling now out sells canned cherries, so the grocers say. This product comes in No. 2 cans only, contains red tart cherries and other ingredients for a cherry pie.

All you need to do is to empty the contents of the can into an unbaked pie crust and bake. If you like a well-filled pie, use a seven or eight-inch pan for one can. If making a good pie crust is your problem, nine-inch frozen pie crusts (two per package) are available from the frozen food chest in some stores.

Frozen cherry pies are outstanding values in many stores this week. Available in sizes ranging from an individual serving to a 24-ounce family size, these pies are ready to pop into the oven and bake — a joy to the busy homemaker or inexperienced baker.

However, if you choose to bake your own — and use **frozen cherries** — do you have trouble getting a filling that's neither "runny" nor "overthick?" Home economists at Cornell University have been test-baking frozen red cherry pies with various kinds and amounts of thickeners, and say, for:

CHERRY PIES THAT DON'T RUN

- Use one quart frozen cherries for a well-filled eight or nine-inch pie. (Two 16-ounce cans).
- Mix 2½ tablespoons of minute tapioca with 1⅛ tablespoons of cornstarch.
- Sugar to taste. Remember, some sugar was added when the cherries were frozen — so don't add too much.

Thaw the cherries only until most of the free ice has disappeared. Drain off the juice and add it to the thickener and sugar mixed together. Heat rapidly until thickened. Put drained cherries into unbaked pie shell, pour the thickened juice over the cherries, and add latticed top crust.

Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes or until the top crust is light brown. Put the pie on the lowest shelf of the oven to get a brown undercrust.

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Paint Store To Sponsor Art Exhibit

Warren E. Brooks, manager of Lowe Brothers Co., in the Great Southern Shopping Center, has invited Columbus area non-professional artists to display their work at the store.

The showing will run from Monday, Mar. 4 through 16. Each artist is asked to exhibit not more than two paintings.

First prize offered is a $28.50 art kit; second prize, a $14.25 art kit; and third prize, a $6 easel. Paintings will be judged by a panel of three area art instructors.

Brooks asks that entrants bring their work to the store as early as possible after Mar. 1.

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just S. of Town St. CA. 1-8166
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.



'Y' Mint Sale In Progress

The annual YMCA World Service Chocolate Thin Mint Sale will be held this year February 16 through 23.

Youth members, 2000 strong, representing the Boys', Hilltop, South Side, Spring Street and Town and Country Branches will be selling 34,920 boxes of thin mints during the week-long sale.

The profit from the sale is going to the YMCA World Service.

World Service helps to train youth for Christian work among the diverse people of the earth.

AT LAZARUS

OHIO'S OWN Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, 1963's Miss America will be at Lazarus, for three free dressmaker style shows. She will appear in the Assembly Center Monday, Feb 25 at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Evergiaze wardrobes, McCall's patterns and Everfast fabrics are cooperating with Lazarus in bringing Miss. America to Columbus.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone Limit 20 words to ad MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR 4-1155 to determine reason

PUPS, 8 WKS. OLD, free to good home BR. 4-5245, 1459 W. Broad.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's suit sz. 6X; girl's clothing sz. 6X and 7. 491-2575, Robinson, 1015 Williams Rd.

WILL TRADE 3 winter skirts sz. 26 for 2 bks. stamps; 3 white uniforms sz. 10-12 for 2 bks BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

SWAP SKIRTS, blouses, shoes, suit and vestee. 300 S and H stamps for each item. 236-8874, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

TRADE GIRL'S summer and winter clothing sz. 5 to 6 yrs.; ladies' dresses sz. 20, and tall table lamp. 444-2859, Gillotte, 629 Sheldon.

TRADE CHILD'S red tractor, like new, for 4 bks. of stamps or vanity dresser. BE. 7-3731, Gay, 443 Rose Rd.

SWAP 50 ft. 48" lawn fence, never used; 2 new fiberglass covered throw pillows, dance dress sz. 11 for osterizer or Buckeye stamps. 491-2143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

WILL TRADE 39 in. Hollywood bed for 2 bks. of Family stamps; full size bed springs for 2 bks. of stamps. HI. 4-3463, Zeek, 837 Koebel.

WANTED: battery for starting chicks. Will trade stamps or suggest trade. 443-9229, Lindsey, 43 Rumsey Rd

TRADE for stamps: 2 snowsuits sz. 2-3; elec. skillet, blonde coffee table, bedspread, lamp table, lamps, rocking chair. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3098 E. 12th

TRADE 3 liv. rm. chairs, need upholstering; dining table, buffet and chairs for stamps, sewing machine or couch. 252-8367, Kimbler, 788 Seymour.

WILL SWAP kidney shaped vanity with glass top; 3-way mirror and 2 vanity lamps for Buckeye, Plaid or Family stamps. BR. 6-1897, Fannen, 858 Stephen Dr. W.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: postage stamps for collectors, rebuilt typewriter, drop leaf end table, Bissel carpet sweeper, elec. shaver. BE. 1-1369, Ogan, 893 Vernon Rd.

HAVE 12" Hallicrafter TV; HO gauge train set for 22 cal. target revolver or what have you BR. 8-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 9 pc. solid oak dining room suite, 2 winter coats sz. 16 and 18, men's and women's

WILL TRADE 3 and H Green stamps for TV stamps. 444-3934, Smalley 423 Sheldon.

WILL TRADE 3 new slips, 3 prs. new PJ's, 45 RPM records, record holder, blankets, 2 pillows, Kelvinator refrig. CL. 4-9832, Walker, 862 S. Champion.

TRADE 3 bks. TV stamps for equal amount of Buckeye. Also trade lace tablecloth, galoshes, shoes sz. 7½, 3 tall stem water glasses. 443-7740, Merz, 168 Hanford.

WILL TRADE for stamps: wicker dog bed, blackboard 24x36, upholstered rocker, new steam iron, man's leather jacket sz. 38-40. CL. 8-7923, Parry, 306 N. Drexel.

SWAP 1 bk. of Family stamps and 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps for Top Value stamps. 237-8318, Cook, 491 Napoleon.

TRADE for stamps: boy's black raincoat and cap sz. 14, in excel. cond., and modern table legs. UN. 8-6628, Hamilton, 1570 Haft Dr.

HAVE beautiful emerald cut diamond and sapphire platinum wedding ring to trade for spinet piano. BE. 8-9006, Fuegley, 4138 Powell.

Dec. 28, 1763, New York claimed territory west of the Connecticut River, including what now is the state of Vermont.

shoes sz. 8, CA. 4-7673, Hawk, 948 S. Third.

SWAP Universal port. sewing machine for 8 bks. stamps; tire chains, 7.10, 6.70x15; custom trailer hitch, fits Falcon station wagon. HI. 3-3973, Hardy, 1713 Frebis.

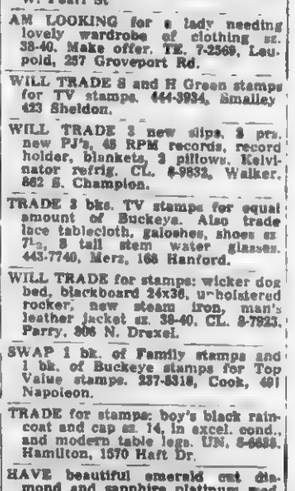
TRADE FOR STAMPS: vaporizer, iron and fitted picnic basket. UN. 6-3312, Freeman, 6436 Livingston.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 3 wool sweaters sz. 38, Jantzen brand; 3 wool dresses sz. 13-14. 237-6998, Katula, 101-A Fairway.

TRADE china closet, deep fryer, ladies' coats sz. 16, shoes sz. 9AAA, boys' and girls' clothing sz. 10-12, mystery books for other books or what have you? 276-5675.

THREE full grown dogs free to good home. Swap for TV stamps: wood, clothing, glass crocks, flower pots, iron and misc. TR. 9-6945, Sloat, 263 W. Pearl St

AM LOOKING for a lady needing lovely wardrobe of clothing sz. 38-40. Make offer. TE. 7-2569, Leupold, 237 Groveport Rd.



"Stretch forth thine hand..." And the withered arm that stretched forth toward Him was made whole.

Today, the hands of Protestants reach forth...with help...to their brothers in countries over seas.

And doctors in many lands, supported by your Church, reach for the stretched arm of the sick child ...and quickly the child receives a life saving serum or anti-biotic.

This Sunday, March 24th, stretch forth your hand...to help. Give and give generously during One Great Hour of Sharing.

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This Sunday is HEART SUNDAY



More will live, the more you give

Welcome your Heart Fund volunteer.
The heart you save may be your own.

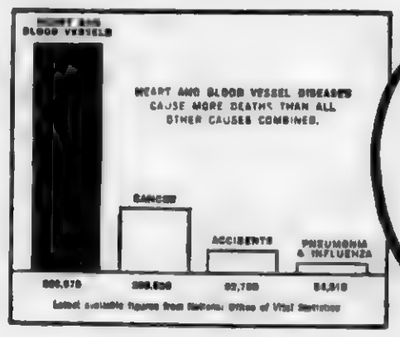
Your Heart Fund dollars will buy lives.

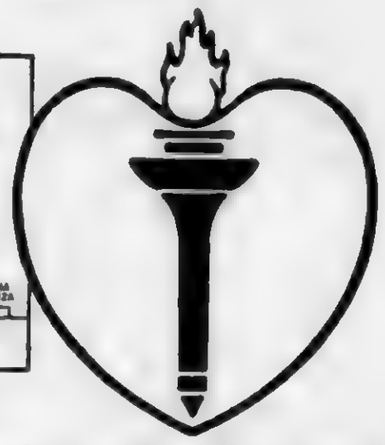
They will be used to fight heart and circulatory disease, the killer that will take the lives of more people this year—your friends and neighbors, possibly a member of your family—than all other causes of death combined.

Your Heart Fund dollars will buy hope.

Today, most heart victims recover. Three of four return to work. Yet, heart and blood vessel diseases will kill one of every two Americans alive today . . . unless research makes the "break-through" that will slow or stop the nation's No. 1 killer.

Your Heart Fund dollars are your best insurance.





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TOURNEY PLAY OPENS

Rebs Top Warriors; Rosary Sinks Vikings

A highly-spirited South High basketball team turned in its best performance of the season Friday as the Bulldog quintet trounced Eastmoor, 72-52, in a packed Rebel gym.

Lloyd Pate sparked the win as he banged in 19 points while Fred McGhee and Paul Pate helped out with 17 and 14 points respectively.

The Bulldogs won the game at the foul line where they cashed in on 26 of 29 shots while Eastmoor picked up only 12 tosses.

South opened the game fast as the Rebs jumped off to a six-point lead (18-12) at the first period mark and really took off after intermission to lead by 14 (45-31) at the third quarter mark.

The Rebs now own a 3-6 CL mark while standing 6-10 overall with one game remaining on their '62-'63 slate.

Rosary split a pair of hardwood battles over the weekend, toppling Academy Friday, 59-51, before bowing to St. Charles, 81-57, the following evening.

The Crusaders came up with a rally in the final period to down the Vikings after trailing most of the way. Rosary pulled ahead to stay in the final four minutes when Rick Stokes drilled in two of his 14 points.

Jim Groce paced the Green and White offense with 20 markers.

It was a different story the following evening as St. Charles' fast-breaking Carolians snapped their losing streak with a win over the Crusaders.

The taller Cards put the game out of reach after Rosary stayed close until late in the first period. Ed Roehrenbeck's 17 points was best for the losers while teammate Paul Meadows meshed 13 more.

Marion-Franklin's second-period rally fizzled in the second half as Central moved one step closer to the City League's runnerup spot with a 66-54 victory.

The Red Devils, battling to stay free of the CL basement, pulled up to within six points of the Pirates at halftime but were unable to keep up the pace afer intermission.

John and Steve Jackson led the M-F scoring with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Elsewhere around the area, Aquinas also split a pair of cage tilts — a tight 51-50 squeaker win over West Friday and a 65-58 loss to unbeaten Dennison St. Marys Saturday.

Tom Hartmann's converted foul shot in the final seven seconds was the difference in the West game. The Cowboys led most of the way and carried a four-point margin into the final period.

But the Terriers, paced by Tom Woodward's 16-point performance and a 13-point assist by Pat Mentel, evened it up in the last 30 seconds to set up Hartmann's clincher.

The Irish entertained ideas of ending Dennison St. Marys string of 17-straight wins the following evening before stalling in the final period.

The Terriers entered the fourth period with a six-point advantage but the Irish could score only six more markers the rest of the evening while St Marys piled up 20 points in a hot-scoring finale.

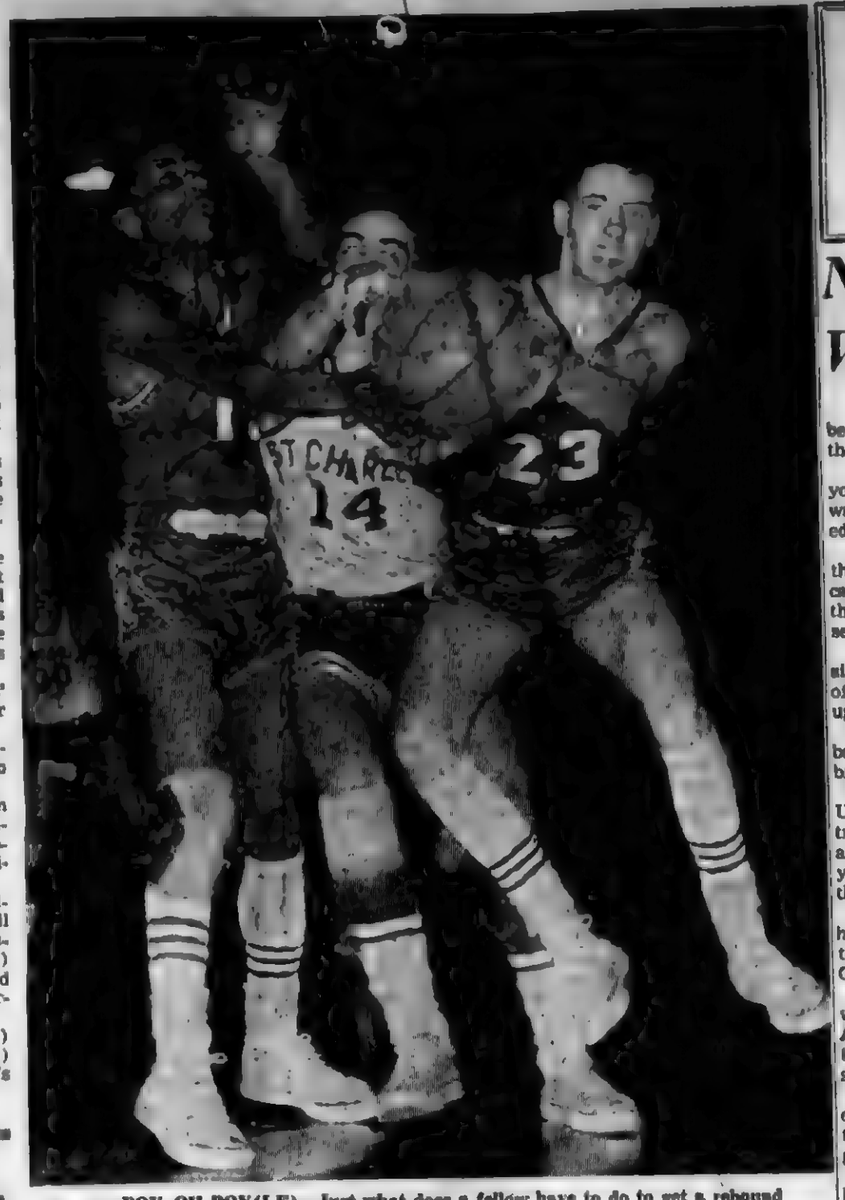
Mike McGrath was Aquinas' most successful point-getter with 14.

All area teams with the exception of St. Marys hop into tourney play this weekend.

Only pre-tourney action finds Marion-Franklin (2-14-entertaining South (6-10) tonight in the City League finale for both sides.

Both the Devils and Bulldogs hit the AA tourney trail Saturday night as Marion-Franklin battles Bexley (4-12) at Grandview (1:30 p.m.) and South faces Delaware at Arlington (7 p.m.).

In "A" play, Rosary (5-12) takes on New Albany (2-16) at 6:30 p.m. on Otterbein's court at Westerville.



BOY, OH BOY(LE)—Just what does a fellow have to do to get a rebound might be the question in St. Charles' Dan Boyle's mind as the Carolina cager (center) finds himself cramped a bit by Rosary's Paul Meadows (left) and Rick Stokes (right) as the three hoopsters battle for possession Saturday evening at the Catholic Center. The Cards didn't have this kind of trouble all evening, however, stacking the Crusaders on the short end of an 81-57 score.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Now The 50 Mile Hike Where Will It All End?

Up until last week, we had considered it fortunate to be living in a country with a sports-minded President as the nation's pace-setter.

After all, no matter what kind of politics you profess, you'll have to admit that after eight years on the golf course, water skiing was a refreshing change of pace. We even brushed up on our touch football when that jumped back into style.

WE GUESS WE should have seen the handwriting on the wall, though, when this whole physical fitness program came to the fore. After all, we mused, how could we expect the youngsters to get away from the TV set, if we didn't set some kind of example?

The situps and leg lifts weren't so bad and we considered ourselves as American as the next guy until a friend of ours began loudmouthing that the real patriots had stepped up the ladder to weightlifting.

So now, three nights a week, we lock ourselves in the basement and huff and puff until everything but the walls break out in a fatigued sweat.

OK — BUT what's all this jazz about a 50 mile hike? Until last week, 50 miles was no more or less than a round-trip ticket to the Circleville Pumpkin Show. But now, you aren't keeping up with the Jones' (or the Kennedys) unless you break out the leads and pick 'em up and 'em down on the asphalt.

Maybe we're just being cynical, but don't say you didn't hear it here first when you read about President Kennedy throwing the first pitch of the '63 season right through the Griffith Park scoreboard.

ON THE BRIGHTER side of the sports picture (and we do mean BRIGHTER), Chuck Finley, owner of the American League Athletics, has a brand new color scheme to help fill up the seats in the Kansas City ballyard this summer.

Finley, who apparently is going to get into the Hall of Fame one way or the other, went whole-hog in breaking the old AL axiom of white and grey uniforms by ordering green and gold play suits for his players.

We should have seen this one coming when Gabe Paul borrowed the old "cut 'em off at the shoulders" Cincinnati style of diamond togs for his Indians this upcoming season.

SUN GLASSES OUGHT to replace bicarbonate of soda as the top seller at the stadium but whether the A's can do better for the new green and gold than they have done for the 'ole white and blue remains to be seen.

Finley, who obviously is convinced that Bill Veeck's old format still has some mileage, had his fans in mind when he suggested some varied pastels for the base umpires —possibly remembering that black makes a pretty poor target—especially at night games.

REMEMBER DOC Cary Middlecoff, the dentist who decided hitting golf balls was more profitable than pulling teeth? We remember the doctor because he was our first golfing champion a few years back.

Nothing seems to come quicker or depart faster than fame on the field of sport. Dr. Cary, who rode the top for two short years, collected a little better than 36 bucks for his efforts in the la.. Phoenix Tournament — barely enough to cover his shoeshine bill.

THANK YOU DEPT. — This corner was very much pleased last week with the announcement that the West Franklin Lions Club will be carrying the ball next year at the Rural-Urban News All-Star Football Banquet by renewing the presentation of the Scholar-Athlete Award.

The award, which takes into account the winner's classroom and leadership abilities, as well as his prowess on the field, will be one of four presentations made by area service clubs in conjunction with the banquet.

The Lions will present two trophies — one going to the individual's school and the other to the honored scholar-athlete.

Cage Slate

THURSDAY

Whetstone at East
West at Eastmoor
South at Marion-Franklin
Central at North
Walnut Ridge at Aquinas
Gahanna at London
Marysville at Grove City
Hilliard at Westerville
Franklin Hgts. at Wash. C. H.

FRIDAY

Mifflin at Groveport
Hillsboro at Pleasant View
Sheridan at Hamilton Twp.
Academy vs. Delaware St. Marys (A Tourney at Otterbein in Westerville, 7 p.m.)
Danville vs. Watkins Memorial (A Tourney at Denison in Granville, 7 p.m.)

SATURDAY

District AA Tournament at Fairgrounds Coliseum
Hamilton Twp. vs. Whetstone, 3 p.m.
Fairfield Union vs. Teays Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Northridge vs. Central, 6 p.m.
Groveport vs. Walnut Ridge, 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Vernon vs. Reynoldsburg, 9 p.m.
(At Arlington)
West vs. Westerville, 3 p.m.
Delaware vs. South, 7 p.m.
At Grandview
Marion-Franklin vs. Bexley, 1:30 p.m.
Grove City vs. Whitehall, 3 p.m.
Mt. Gilead vs. Eastmoor, 7 p.m.
Dstrict A Tournament
(At Grandview)
Marion-Franklin vs. Bexley, 1:30 p.m.
Grove City vs. Whitehall, 3 p.m.
Mt. Gilead vs. Eastmoor, 7 p.m.
District A Tournament
(At Westerville)
Rosary vs. New Albany, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Family vs. West Jefferson, 8 p.m.
University-vs. Dublin, 9:30 p.m.
(At Teays Valley (Ashville)
Jackson Twp. vs. Carroll, 6:30 p.m.
Canal Winchester vs. Darby, 8 p.m.
Watkins Memorial at Big Walnut

SPORTS

M-F Jr. Cagers Feted At Banquet

The Marion-Franklin Junior High basketball team, runnersup in the South City Junior High League this season, were honored Tuesday evening at the Berry Building.

A crowd of 110 attended the banquet, which was prepared by the Junior High faculty. Among those invited to the affair were the M-F varsity, reserve team, cheerleaders and their families.

HIGHLIGHT OF the evening was the presentation of the second-place trophy to coach Clyde Trumbull by Columbus City School Director of Health and Physical Education Dan Sheatsley.

Trumbull presented letter awards to his 34 players and six cheerleaders as part of the program. Local radio personality Spook Beckman served as toastmaster.

Westfall Checks Suburban Loop; Circleville 'Out'

The South Suburban League, eager to add new member schools to its present four-team alignment, took a giant step toward solidifying its present foundations last week with the completion and adoption of the loop's constitution and by-laws.

The new league, consisting of Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township, was informed at the meeting that Circleville had withdrawn its consideration of league entry.

THE TIGERS, currently a member of the South-Central circuit, had been considered a definite possibility for the loop after Franklin Heights and Pleasant View broke their SCL ties.

However, a representative from Westfall, a newly consolidated school in Pickaway County, attended the meeting and expressed interest in the Suburban setup.

The Westfall school, located about five miles west of Circleville, will be ready to compete athletically in the fall of 1964 — when the Suburban League plans to initiate league schedule.

An invitation has been extended to the athletic directors and football coaches of the member schools to attend the loop's next meeting, set for 7 p.m., Feb. 28 at Franklin Heights.

FCL Will Be Stronger As C-W Returns To Fold

The Franklin County League welcomed an old compadre back into its football ranks last week with the announcement that Canal Winchester had severed its gridiron ties with the Mid-State circuit and voted in competition in the County League for all inter-school sports.

The Indians, who have competed in other CL sports as a member school, will initiate the change with the 1964 football season.



MARION-FRANKLIN VARSITY CAGE SQUAD

THESE TEN Red Devil hoopsters comprise the 1962-63 edition of Red Devil varsity basketball at Marion-Franklin this season. Helping to give tough City League opponents a run for the money in the title race this season have been squad members, front row, left to right, Darrell Jones, Larry Uhrig, Steve Jackson, Bill Echols and Gene DeBolt. Second row: John Jackson, Don Bess, Ted Ayres, Nick Langley and Skip Sheridan. Pictured in the back row are managers Doug Douridas, Larry Dixon and Dan Bennett.

Oakwood Quintet Champs In South Y Boys Loop

Oakwood Methodist cinched the Wednesday Junior Boys section of the South Side "Y" Inter-Church basketball program by taking an overtime verdict from the classy South Methodist cagers, 29-23.

Roger Crum topped the scorers with 13 points, followed by John Workmaster (12), Larry Milligan (8) and Phil Swisher with six. In the other game of the card, Gary West and Terry Parfitt led St. John United to an important win over Emmanuel Lutheran despite the fine play of Tony Martin.

GIRL LEAGUE — Action began in the second round of the "powder puff" circuit with Grace United eking out a win over St. Paul United and Emmanuel Lutheran nosing (powdered, of course) out St. John United in real thrillers. Bonnie Frey, Diana Carey, Martha Branson and Sharon Wernert were the high scorers fro their respective teams.

TUESDAY JUNIOR BOYS —Play in this loop saw Ohio Avenue EUB run its win streak to five as the "Little Bucks" downed Williams Road Presbyterian.

In other games Parsons Baptist and St. Paul Lutheran remained hot on the heels of the Ohioans with wins over Hungarian United and St. Paul United. Top pointmakers were Jim Osborn (15), Rex Foster (12), Larry Jones (8), Keith Bugos (8) and "Cam" Roberts (7).

INTERMEDIATES — Frebis Church of God and Ohio Avenue EUB continued their red-hot race for the league championship by scoring their fifth straight win in games played last week.

Frebis won over the strong Oakwood Methodist quintet while Ohio, after a first quarter scare, leveled off to defeat Southwood Church of Christ.

Other contests saw St. Paul United down Trinity Lutheran in a real offensive battle and Williams Road Presbyterian win over South Methodist in a clash to avoid the cellar.

John Evans topped the league scorers for the week with 22 markers, followed by Dave McGrew (20), Mike Rickard, Gary Kipp and Bill Howard (17), Marc Borst, Tom Wright (16) and Larry Sexton with 13.

SENIORS — St John upset Hope Lutheran while Redeemer Lutheran continued its uphill climb for league laurels by winning over the Scottwood Community lads, 35-25. Dale Falknor's 16 points was tops for the evening, followed by Ray Fischer (15), Jim Apel (12), Danny Mitchell (9), Dick Brixner (7) and Jim Richardson (7).

VOLLEYBALL — Interest in this sport continues on a high level as three of the teams approach the finish line neck and neck in their championship drive. Brookwood's winning of a game from St. Paul Lutheran tightened the race as Scottwood Community swept a pair from Christ Methodist and Capital Seminary took two from the men of Livingston Methodist.

Hi Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp
East	9	0	604	387
Central	7	2	554	493
Linden McKinley	7	3	598	548
North	6	3	582	533
Whetstone	5	4	546	477
West	4	5	541	531
Aquinas	4	5	463	496
Eastmoor	4	5	443	497
South	3	6	501	492
Marion-Franklin	1	8	471	601
Walnut Ridge	0	9	381	613

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	P.	Tot.
Fulkeve, Central	79	321	179
Hunter, Linden	66	38	170
Kanuth, North	62	37	151
Fast, North	62	35	159
Howell, Eastmoor	58	33	149
I. Jackson, M-F	51	30	132
Baker, Linden	57	17	131
Castle, West	55	19	129
T. Isaly, Whetstone	50	30	130
Mentel, Aquinas	44	31	119
Calloway, East	51	14	116
Weller, East	41	31	113
Ihnat, Whetstone	42	23	107

COUNTY LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp
University	12	0	765	562
St. Mary	9	3	676	580
Dublin	7	5	712	701
Canal Winchester	4	6	609	654
Reynoldsburg	4	6	689	739
Hamilton Township	4	6	636	687
Academy	4	8	677	776
Rosary	3	9	587	744
New Albany	1	11	591	695

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	P.	Tot.
Howard, University	133	69	335
Heischman, S'burg	106	31	233
Maurer, St. Mary	98	26	222
Landis, C. Winchester	76	47	199
Durr, University	79	36	194
Norris, New Albany	78	25	181
Bakenhester, Dublin	66	40	172
Groce, Rosary	65	34	164
Guy, University	66	18	150
Skeen, Hamilton	54	28	146
Johnson, University	65	26	144
Roehrenbeck, Rosary	50	41	141
Essig, Dublin	51	21	123
Richards, New Albany	42	35	119
Holzmen, Academy	43	32	118

South Y Cards Tourney Monday

The South Side Branch YMCA will score another first in its extensive Inter-Church Athletic Program by promoting a 19-team junior boys' basketball tournament with games scheduled to get under way Monday night.

Teams entered are Grace United, Scottwood Community, Eastview Methodist, Redeemer Lutheran, Hope Lutheran, Bexley Methodist, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Paul United, Hungarian United, Ohio Avenue EUB, Parsons Baptist, Livingston Methodist, Williams Road Presbyterian, St. John United, South Methodist, Oakwood Methodist and Emmanuel Lutheran.

Games will be played at Courtright Elementary and Barrett Junior High School gyms.

Hubbard Is Runnerup In SAC Judo Tourney

Ron Hubbard, 180-pound class winner in the SAC Judo championships, was decisioned by Toshiyuki Seino, 160-pound winner, in the individual championship match Tuesday night at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The Eighth Air Force copped the team title with a total of 22 points, winning three of the four weight classes.

Lockbourne will also host the AF world-wide tourney, set for Mar. 1-2.

Schiller Strongmen Repeat As Weightlifting Champs

Schiller Recreation Center's weightlifting teams captured the City Weightlifting crown for third straight year last week, compiling a record of 82 points in the process

Schiller, which paced the field with 10 winners, far outdistanced runner-up Linden, which finished with 32 points.

OTHER SCORES were: Pilgrim — 30; Beatty — 13; Sullivant Gardens—9; Whetstone—5; Sunshine—5; Poindexter—3, and East Columbus—1.

The ten Schiller winners were: Stacey Haslett, 103 one-fourth pound class; David Minehart, 132 one-half pound class; Paul Ward, 123 one-half pound class; Curtis Marcum, 165 one-fourth pound class; Mike Brown, 181 three-fourths pound class; Mike Flautt, heavyweight class; Gary Davis, 123 one-half pound class; Bob Fowle, 132 one-half pound class; Steve Stoll, 165 one-fourth pound class and John Shiffer, 198 one-fourth pound class.

HASLETT and Minehart competed in the 15 and under group, Ward, Brown and Flautt in the 16-18 division and Davis, Fowle, Stoll and Shiffer lifted in the 19 and over class.

Curt Marcum set a new city record and lifted the most weight ever in his age group with a 260 lb. lift in the two hands clean and jerk competition. Curt, who has been training at Schiller for four years now holds all city records for his weight class.

Other record smashers were Gary Davis (195 lbs.), John Shiffer (205 lbs.) and Bob Fowle.

The Schiller team will attempt to defend its AAU title Sunday in the Central Ohio Weightlifting Meet, set for 1 p.m. at Schiller.

Reserve Scores

Teays Valley 47, Logan Elm 38
St. Ais 41, Ready 28
Jons. Alder 33, West Jefferson 31
Millersport 44, Carroll 40
Hamilton Twp. 42, University 33
Williamsport 53, Holy Family 43 (OT)
Hartley 45, St. Charles 36
Bexley 42, Arlington 33
Grandview 45, Whitehall 27
Wilmington 33, Pleasant View 44
Franklin Heights 47, Hillsboro 34
Grove City 47, Hilliard 14
Gahanna 41, Groveport 33
Marion-Franklin 38, Central 36
Aquinas 49, West 48
East 43, Walnut Ridge 38
South 50, Eastmoor 37
Aquinas 36, Denn. St. Mary's 22
Reynoldsburg 42, Walnut Ridge 37
St. Charles 33, Rosary 29
Lakewood 39, Dublin 36
Logan Elm 38, Pleasant View 27
Hamilton Twp. 57, West Jefferson 38
Circleville 49, Franklin Hts. 36

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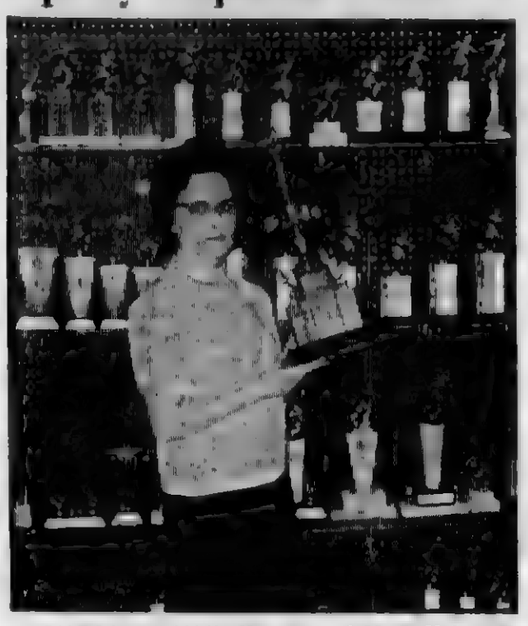
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Groveport Lady Engraver Rapidly Expands Business



MARGARET MOISEY, owner of M. J. Moisey Engraving, Groveport, is shown with a few of the hundreds of trophies for sale at the shop. Mrs. Moisey also specializes in engraved plagues, plastic signs, and industrial signs. The shop is closed Wednesdays, but is open from noon to 5 p.m. the rest of the week.

Mrs. Margaret Moisey started in the engraving business in 1960 with the idea of having an established business when her husband retires from the United States Air Force late this year.

Today Mrs. Moisey carries one of the largest assortments of trophies in the area. "We have trophies for all occasions," she said.

The shop, located at 505 Elm-st at Hamilton-rd in Groveport, also sells eight different types of desk name plates in 14 colors in either plastic or metal.

Moisey's specialize in door plates with holders, directional and professional signs, plant labels, and lapel pins—all are stain and water resistant.

Mrs. Moisey started engraving in her home. In November, 1961 the business had grown to a point where she had to move it to 637 Main-st.

Late last year she found her business had outgrown that address. Yesterday she moved her shop to a new and larger location on Elm-st.

A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district—all studied and appreciated as they merit — are the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty . . . Benjamin Franklin

15-Year-Old Raises Hogs And $$



SPOTS AND MORE spots occupy the time of Freddy Babbitt, young Groveport farmer. Above he shows off his 11-day-old pure bred Spotted Poland China piglets. The heat lamp helps him keep his mortality rate way down and only one of the above litter was lost.

By anyone's standards it's a good business deal when an 18-month investment grows to 3,000 per cent.

And that's exactly what Freddy Babbitt has accomplished.

He took $55 saved from his Groveport paper route and bought a Spotted Poland China gilt. From this humble beginning he now owns stock, equipment and grain worth more than $1,600.

It took good husbandry under the supervision of Franklin Miller, of the Groveport-Madison vocational agriculture department, and a lot of hard work and plenty of 15-year-old energy to make such gains in such a short time.

After his sow had two litters he sold her and the hogs og the first farrow, reinvesting the proceeds in two purebred Spots and a White Hampshire.

He built farrowing pens, which prevent the sow from lying on the piglets and he fenced in a barn lot on the small farm of his grandfather (Fred Barrett, Sr., who is retired).

Although he's not too young to be a first-rate business man, Freddy was and still is too young for a driver's license. But this transportation problem was soon solved — he drives a farm tractor out to the farm every morning and his dad, Orin Babbitt, takes him out in the evening.

Ambition like this doesn't go unnoticed and this winter Pete Everhart of Groveport stepped in.

The Groveport farmer bought two exceptionally fine gilts from champion blood lines at a price Freddy couldn't touch and turned them over to the boy.

The only string attached to the bargain was that Everhart will have the privilege of selecting his pick from each litter.

"It's a case of a man liking the FFA program in general and liking the boy in particular," Miller explained.

When a project to up-grade the breeding of stock is put into action, as Freddy has done, it has a tri-fold effect, the teacher pointed out.

"It helps the other farmers, the boy and the community"



A HELPING HAND was given to Freddy Babbitt when Pete Everhart of Groveport bought a couple of bred-gilts, of champion blood lines, and gave them to the young farmer, asking only for the pick of each litter. Freddy, left, and Franklin Miller, Groveport vo-ag instructor, admire one of the Black Poland Chinas.

Experts In Civil Defense To Appear At Seminar

A Civil Defense Seminar for Industry will feature some of the nation's foremost experts on civil defense in an all-day session Tuesday at the Defense Construction Supply Center Officers Club.

Principals in the seminar will be available for interviews Tuesday, a.m. between 9 and 9:30, Officers Club, Defense Construction Supply Center, E. Broad-st, and James-rd.

Sponsor of the seminar is the Military Affairs Committee of The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Columbus Industrial Association and the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense Office.

U. S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Walter F. Lineberger, Jr., will present the "National Plan Outline and Goals of Civil Defense" to an audience of approximately 75 representatives of Columbus Area industries.

Virgil L. Couch, U. S. director of industrial participation in civil defense, will discuss "Civil Defense in Industry and How Some Companies Have Prepared for Survival."

A third speaker from Washington will be Charles Shafer of the Office of Civil Defense. His subject will be "Enemy Capabilities and Weapons Effects."

The seminar program will also include Dr. Alfred E. Diamond, Ohio Civil Defense Acting Deputy Director, and Russell E. Pennell, Director of Columbus and Franklin County Defense.

Purpose of the seminar according to Military Affairs Committee Chairman Raymond E. Mason, is to inform top executives of industry in the Columbus area of the need and means for preparedness in case of enemy attack.

Poultryman Predicts Giant Birds

"It may sound ridiculous, but 100-pound turkeys are being talked about in the poultry business," says Gene Mock, who owns Mock's Poultry, 104 E. Moler-st.

He continued, "It's been only a few years ago that it took 15 weeks to market a chicken—now they do it in eight."

Mock's Poultry has been at the same location for 45 years. Although the business was started by his father, Mock has operated it for 21 years.

Specializing in fresh-dressed poultry and eggs, Mock sells to independent grocers, restaurants and individuals who call at the store.

The owner said consumer demand for turkeys increases each year, and that Arbor Acre Whites (hy-bred chickens) make the best fryers. He added that he can supply guineas, rabbits, squabs, geese and ducks.

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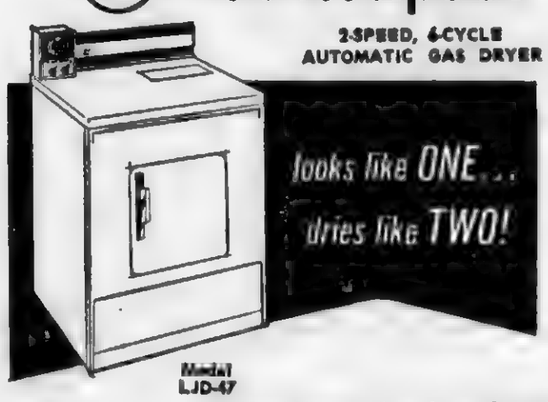
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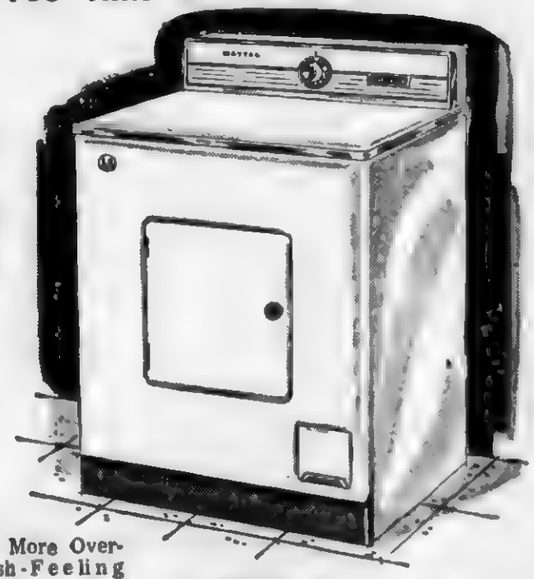
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Halt Import Of Red-Built Goods Here--Nationally Too

The question of purchasing goods manufactured in Communist or Communist-bloc nations has spread to Central Ohio. The movement started several months ago in the East when consumers discovered they had unwittingly purchased an item manufactured behind the Iron Curtain.

Many of these distraught buyers, joined by anti-Communist groups, formed committees and "raided" the guilty stores by placing little printed cards on each item suspected of being a Communist import. This, in turn, led to boycotts and near riots at several respected business institutions in a large metropolitan area of the East.

Now the same situation is beginning in Central Ohio. Columbus City Council has asked that an ordinance be prepared making it the law of the city to compel all merchandisers displaying items from a Communist country to also display a large sign proclaiming the source of said merchandise.

One councilman even proposed a fine of $500 be tacked onto the ordinance to punish any violators.

It might in some instances, but the problem goes much deeper than the local level. It goes back to a Federal government that allows trade with nations who have avowed to bury us.

Whether the consumer purchases the goods from the individual merchant or not, may eventually have an effect on future purchases by the merchant. But in the meantime tons of Communist manufactured goods already have been purchased, with the blessing of the U.S. Government, and are on the shelves of department and variety stores across the nation.

If a successful boycott of questionable products is pulled off, the one affected will be the individual merchant and not the Communist manufacturers . . . they've already been paid for their product.

So it would seem the wise move for those objecting to these goods would be a letter to their representative in Congress. Enough pressure by interested voters and the wheels of government begin to turn.

Protest marches and boycotts need not take place if enough interested citizens will take the time to tell their congressmen how they feel on this subject. Thus, the wheels of American democracy will turn in an orderly fashion as they were intended.



Proud Heritage

Guest Pulpit . . .

We Can Have Spiritual Feast Or Famine

The season of Lent is approaching once again. The question often arises as to how we may better observe this penitential season in our every-day living.

There are those who believe fasting in its variety of self-denial forms is the best way to observe this season which also vividly points up the obedience of Christ to His Father's will. Luther has stated the evangelical position as regards fasting when he said, "Fasting and bodily preparation (to receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper) are indeed a good external discipline; but he is truly worthy and well prepared who believes these words, 'Given and shed for you, for the remission of sins.'"


Rev. Mann

Lent is a time of preparing even as every day of every week should be a time of preparation to be ready to meet our Lord, as we meet Him in the sacrament and in the proclaimed Word. Since obedience, submission of Christ's will to the will of His Father was Christ's "food" (John 4:34), we as followers of His ought to reflect a similar hunger.

What kind of hunger do we reflect in our living example? Too often our lives reflect the take-all give-nothing attitude. In a very real sense with this attitude we are actually experiencing a spiritual famine. Our stomachs may be overloaded but — much like the sailor on a raft in the middle of the ocean surrounded by water, yet without sufficient water to assuage his burning thirst — we become "living" starving examples of people without God who is all around us but in whom we have not placed our trust.

What is your life like? Are the monotony of everyday living and the tensions of home life, world conditions, causing you to feel that something is missing from your daily diet? If this is so, Lent is a fine time for you to examine your present life and see if the food, the sustenance you are missing in your present diet can't be received through the sustenance of faith in Jesus Christ.

Your food and mine ought to be to do the will of our Father in Heaven. This is the only feast in which our hunger can be truly satisfied.

Rev. Milton C. Mann, pastor
Resurrection Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Hilliard

A Steadily Retreating Foe . . .

The Heart Fund gift you make this month (Feb. 24 is Heart Sunday) is a gift for health.

Thousands of people who receive medical care now survive heart and blood disorders that were considered hopeless only 20 years ago. Knowledge uncovered through research has made this possible.

Still, heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer. When people talk about "heart disease" they usually mean heart attack. Heart attack, however, is only one of the many different forms of heart and circulatory disease. The other major ones include stroke, rheumatic heart disease, inborn heart defects, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, heart failure, and even varicose veins.

Together these diseases cause in excess of 925,000 deaths a year in the United States, which is more than 54 per cent of the nation's death total from all causes. In Ohio, heart diseases accounted for 56 per cent of all deaths in the state in 1961.

Despite the many battles won thus far in the fight against these diseases, the war is far from over. There are still great gaps in our knowledge. Chief research targets now are the discovery of the now-unknown causes of atherosclerosis, high blood pressure and rheumatic fever.

In the past year, the Central Ohio Heart Association awarded $151,864 for research, bringing its total investment in local research since 1950 to over $1,300,000. Nationally, more than $75,000,000 Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into research since 1949, year of the first campaign.

When you give to the Heart Fund you are adding strength to the forces aligned to achieve the retreat of this enemy of mankind.



MORE WILL LIVE — THE MORE YOU GIVE

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Article Pleases

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, I wish to thank you for your very fine article about our organization which appeared in the Hartley papers on Jan. 31.

Thanks in part to your coverage of CACE, our open house drew the largest crowd we have ever had since the initiation last fall of this particular public meeting.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith
Secretary, CACE

Must End Service

To The Editor:

The Sertoma Cilub of Columbus regrets to announce that effective Mar. 1, its Youth Employment Service (YES) office is being discontinued.

The necessity has arisen whereby both a new office location and a new secretary-manager would have to be obtained and these facts bring to light the long-known truth that our current operation is not what it should be to properly serve the youth on its rolls.

The Sertoma Club is proud of the fact that its Youth Employment Service office in the past three years has interviewed and counseled more than 5,600 teenagers and has found part-time jobs for more than 2,000 of them.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation and gratitude to the school authorities, guidance counselors, news media, and the many businesses who have contributed to the successful operation of this project.

George Smith.
Chairman of Directors
Ralph Samson,
President
John Robison,
Chairman, Sponsorship

Boat Buyers Have Their Pick

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Why do firemen wear red suspenders? What's black and white and red all over? Why do people go boating?

While you must attend primary school to keep up on the latest answers to the first two questions, the third should be obvious to everyone who keeps an eye on the outdoors. People go boating because it's fun. (The new answers to the old riddles are: (1) It's in the uniform regulations, and (2) A chocolate sundae with catsup.)

What kind of boating fun do people have?

According to a research study by the Outboard Boating Club of America, boats are used for a wide variety of on-the-water recreational pursuits. Fishing leads the list, with some 70 per cent of new outboard motor purchasers saying they were going fishing.

There is a lot of overlapping, of course, for modern boats are suitable for a number of sports. Forty-six per cent said they would "go cruising." Water skiing attracted a response from 37 per cent, six per cent say hunting and seven per cent listed other activities.

The versatility of boating has probably been the main reason for its tremendous growth in recent years. At this time of year it's easy to conjure up an attractive summer day, with fishing in the morning, water skiing in the afternoon, a cruise in the evening while you prospect a shoreline for a good duck hunting location come fall. This leads to a lot of boat and motor sales, and is not entirely fantasy. Such a day comes true for many boaters every summer. But all boats are not suited for all purposes.

Fishing has been the number one reason for purchasing boating equipment for years, and fisherman demand led to the creation of the first sputtering outboard and its continued development year after year. Sport fishing experts estimate that at least 50 per cent of the nation's 35 million anglers use boats regularly.

This leads to the obvious question, what makes an ideal fishing boat? I can not tell you, for it depends on where you fish, what kind of fishing you do and how much you have to spend. The canoe is an ideal fishing craft for many, while others make Lake Erie their personal fishing pond with 18, 20-foot and larger cruisers. No boat is perfect for all purposes, and you should decide in advance your main use and key your buying to it.

Luckily, it is a buyers' market in the boat business today. Not that they are inexpensive, far from it, but there are more choices than ever. Looking at boats, will make car-buying seem easy. Not only is there great variety in sizes and styling, but you also have to decide about construction materials and power.

In my notion, these last two factors have kept the boat pot bubbling in recent years. A wooden boat of lapstrake construction was acknowledged for many years as the best there was. Fiberglass and aluminum were slow to compete, until manufacturers got the idea of moulding in lapstrakes and similar grooves. Along with this trend was a movement to deeper "V" hulls and away from the flatter, pounding type of craft. This has been a significant development.

At the same time power has undergone great changes. The outboards have been getting steadily larger and more powerful. And then came the inboard-outboard. For a couple of years only two types of inboard-outboards were available, but now the choice of units and horsepower is almost astonishing.

It is a lot easier to answer why people go boating, than it is how to have the most boating fun. It all depends on you.

Variety . . .

by I. F. Howell

CRISES

Apparently the President of the United States and other leaders believe we are living in a time more perilous than any others in our history. Perhaps they are right, considering the terrible weapons in the hands of our obvious enemies.

But there have been other times of great danger in this land when even the stoutest heart saw little hope in a gloomy picture.

One time was when George Washington and his few faithful troops suffered at Valley Forge, ill clad and ill fed, while the less patriotic, some rich, some poor, lived amicably beside British troops in Philadelphia, doing much to hurt the cause of freedom.

Civil War buffs need not be reminded of situations that existed a century ago. In the first big conflict at Bull Run the Federals were driven back in panic to D.C. Had the Confederates followed, we could well have lost the nation's capital.

Another gloomy time was the deep winter, 1862-1863. Lee's invasion of the North had been turned temporarily in a costly conflict at Sharpsburg. Grant had dealt the Confederates a grievous blow at Shiloh, but at great cost to himself and to his men in blood and supplies. Vicksburg and Gettysburg had not yet been won.

Many Northern newspapers favored the South editorially. Even the staunch McCormick, of Chicago, despaired of victory and would have settled for a divided nation.

Actually, because of Northern strength, the Southern cause was doomed, but it was to take much doing to seal it. National danger is not a stranger.

It says here. . . .

It takes a hard wedge to split a tough log.

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It is no great wonder or deep mystery today why millions of perfectly fine and decent citizens are going cuckoo. Since TV came along, the hucksters have seduced this country into acceptance of more plain bunkum than anyone ever saw or heard before in his whole lifetime.

We are living most of every 24 hours on a constant deluge of blah-blah. Blah about beer, blah about cigarettes, blah about hair goo, BO, carburetor dirt, dry skin, hands with the soft touch - - add infinitum, ad nauseum.

The hucksters are giving headaches to so many that their business is actually booming just treating those who swallow all of this moronic drivel. If people would just get their own lives organized with real professional health care via their own private family doctor, they would not need to swill down so much worthless junk — some of which actually can be dangerous.

If people would learn how to eat, how to think and keep the kinks out of their muscles and joints, this idiotic patent medicine racket would not be able to buy millions of dollars worth of TV time, just to purvey so-called entertainment.

The whole thing comes down to an amazing fielder's choice that all of us can make every day in this land. What a marvelous thing it would be if more people were soundly educated to the point that they had a constant watchman at the gate of their own mental health and stability.

But, so long as the adult-infants of physical maturity, continue to resist and even violently reject anything that really makes good sense, we will see the hucksters wax fatter and fatter and the country become goofier and goofier. Unless general education rescues this land [illegible] soon from "spoilie," we will see this bunk engulf most of us into our own built-in destruction.

One Man's Opinion by Jerry Wolfrom

Youth Spouts Alarming Views

It is indeed a paradox that the recent stabbing on Columbus' West Side is being viewed by local citizens with mixed emotions. It therefore came as rather a shock to us to learn that some teenaged factions in the city are willing to condone the killing by labeling it justifiable.

A Hartley Newspapers' staff member this week had occasion to give a 17-year-old youth a ride as he was hitch hiking west in the 600 block of W. Broad-st.


Wolfrom

Immediately after getting into the car, the youth began talking about the Gladden House incident. The boy identified himself as an East Sider who had quit school but was unemployed. He also admitted being "in the vicinity" of the stabbing that Friday night.

Spouting a rather lengthy tirade of paraphrased misinformation, the youth said ("X"), the alleged killer, should get a medal for what he did "As far as we're concerned, he is a hero."

He further exclaimed that the odds were 20-1 against "X" whose car was smashed up. "We think the West Side bunch was pretty chicken to gang up on him like that." The boy refused to identify "we."

Our reporter asked him if he felt a 20-year-old father had a good reason for being at the Gladden House. "Certainly," was the reply. "He's a good guy — he was doing some of his buddies a favor. Anyway, it's a free country."

Apparently this vein of thought roused a certain amount of patriotism in the youth because he said if "X" were prosecuted, the country might as well sell out to the Russians.

"There ain't no justice here anymore," he stated flatly. "Everyone is against kids and when one of us defends ourselves, they throw the book at us."

As the youth got out of the car in the Hilltop area, his parting remarks were. "There's gonna be plenty of trouble between the East and West sides. We got a gang that won't hold still if they do anything to "X." We know about a West Side gang that is coming over to our side of town to get revenge. We're ready for them."

There are many who will shrug off the thinking of the unidentified boy as "kid's stuff." However, if there is any truth whatsoever in his hint of further gang warfare—if he might indeed be reflecting the thinking of a large part of our high school students, then a serious problem is facing all of us.

We, here in Columbus, have been rather fortunate that juvenile rumbles are few and far between. We can only hope that something will be done to prevent any kind of East-West revenge battle that might easily result in more spilled blood.

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- *The Hilltop Record*
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ATTENTION — CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS in Franklin and Licking Counties: ½ hr. movie available with free gift to each person. For information call BE. 1-1268.

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2—LOST AND FOUND

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3—HELP WANTED

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NEED exp. woman to care for 3 children, 1 sch. age, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., $30 wk., 5 days. Livingston area. Refs. required. BE. 7-1971.

WANTED — NURSES, RECEPTIONIST, COOKS, MAIDS, PORTERS, for hospital in Reynoldsburg vicinity. Full or part time. Write Box 315, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio, giving references, experience, hours and salary expected.

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White, age 30 to 50. Beautiful new home. Live in or go home. Must be very careful, very experienced and have excellent references. General, 3 adults, $30 a week. 238-0063.

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BABY sitter, my home, 4 days a wk., hrs. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Live in or out. 876-4793 before 10 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY DESIRES typing 3 afternoons a wk., S.E. 444-9619.

DAY WORK, $7 and carfare. Refs. 228-3303.

IRONINGS — BEXLEY, WHITEHALL. CL. 3-0177.

WANT RECEPTIONIST work. Expd., clerical, prefer ofc. of 1 or 3 doctors. Refs. BR. 4-4949.

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378-5856

WOMAN wants days work or Spring cleaning. 291-9010.

MISC. MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

LICENSED beautician desires shampoo work. CA. 1-3448.

EXP'D. lady desires Sat. day work. Call 299-7128 evenings.

EXP'D. truck driver would like delivery work. 877-4131.

Ironings done in my home, call for and del. Reas. CA. 8-4131.

IRONINGS DONE, Hillgate area. HI. 3-6514

LADY WANTS day work, exp'd. BR. 9-7639

WILL DO day work or baby sitting, Hilltop, BR. 4-4788.

COUNTRY CLUB VILL.—Ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4537.

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EXP'D LADY wants day work, ans. ph., etc. Refs. CL. 8-3909.

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WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
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IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Avondale and Bellows. 221-8956.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., cool, 15c each item. BE. 1-0705.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day, ironings. CL. 3-7648 evenings.

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IRONINGS DONE, my home, south, pickup - del. HI. 3-1979.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6963.

COUNTRY CLUB Village—Baby sitting, ironings, my home. Phone 237-4557.

WILL ADDRESS envelopes by hand at home. 235-5357.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6470.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, $1 hr. Average basket. $3. Exper. Call Carol 866-2169.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-9367

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. BE. 1-0859.

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IRONINGS done in my home. BR. 9-2696

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WILL WATCH 1 child, Thunderbird Acres. BE. 8-4884.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL watch children in my home, days. Reas. BE. 7-6744.

BABY sitting, my home, Country Club Village. BE. 8-6797.

CARE FOR small baby in my home, days, East. 231-0748.

BABY SITTING in my home, days. HI. 4-2928.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 4-3491.

WILL CARE for child under 3 yrs., 5 days wk., in my home, have good refer. 274-3414.

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 3-5 yrs. TR. 8-3969.

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0309.

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BABY SITTING — My home, Hilliard. 876-4580.

WILL CARE for small girl, 4 yrs., my home. Whitethorne Ave. area. BR. 9-8155.

WILL BABY sit, my home, for 1 or more in the family. 730 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 10, Westgate Manor.

COUNTRY Club Vill. — Child care, my home, infants to 3 yrs., rel. mid-age lady, day or wk. 237-7761.

BABY SITTING — in my home, day or night. CL. 2-8765.

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APT., Westgate area, 5 rms. and bath, step to bus and shopping. Very clean. $85. BR. 9-1822.

FURN. APT., 28 Hayden Ave., 3 rms. and priv. bath, ent. Adults, no pets. Utilities paid. $85. BR. 4-8396.

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HILLTOP, nr. Westgate, semi-furn., liv. rm., dinette, kchn. combined, bedrm., bath. Utils. paid. BR. 6-4863.

FURN. APT. — 2 rms., 2371½ Wrexham (rear). Priv. bath, ent. 276-2480 after 7 p.m.

231 KOSSUTH ST. — 3 rm. apt., bath, gas fnc. Adults preferred. HI. 4-2508.

WEST — 3 rms., tile bath, priv. ent., stove and refrig., $18 wk. Adults. BR. 9-0377.

FAIRWOOD 3131 — Nice sing. rm. 2 working girls or middle aged lady. Good refs. 491-3870.

NEW HOME — 80 Maple Dr., 4 rm. sgl., modern, extra nice, fenced back yard. Stove and auto. washer furn. Children accepted. Call 1642K, Mt. Sterling, reverse charges.

LOWER DUPLEX—187 Midland Ave., 2 rms., bath, gas heat, range, refrig., washer, $55 mo. BR. 9-2125.

GARAGE for rent, vic. Avondale and Bellows. 221-5956.

GARDEN SPACE for rent. 1422 Harrisburg Pike. BR. 6-5868.

LARGE SLEEPING rm. S. Richardson Ave., BR. 4-0989.

WEST—6-rm. unfurn. ½ d'ble., mod., white, 3 children, $85.50 and deposit. BR. 4-3873 or BE 1-1463.

BRINKER N. 53 — Sl'p'g. rm. for empl. gent., ½ block N. of Broad. BR. 4-1669.

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station
For Lease
to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.
CALL BR. 9-8639
Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

6—FOR RENT

RUSS H.
Whipps, Inc.
38 E. GAY ST. — CA. 4-6128

SINGLES
6-RM. — 41 SOUDER AVE., $70.
DOUBLES
6-RM.—2537 SULLIVANT $75.
6-RM.—1272 HIGHLAND $70.
5-RM.—1466 CHERRY ST. $80.
ROWS
3-RM.—587 E. CHERRY ST. $45.
4-RM.—320 S. PRINCETON $40.
DUPLEX
3-RM.—69 E. ENGLER $37.50
DOUBLE DUPLEX
6-RM.—494 S. Champion "C" $45
5-RM.—588½ E. MAIN — $40.

HILLTOP — Effcy. apt., unfurn., 1st flr., private. Middle aged lady preferred, $65 mo. 400 Ryan Ave., BR. 4-3280.

NR. BURGESS and Broad, 3-bedrm unfurn apt., gar., nice yard. BR. 9-1272 aft. 5:30 p.m.

64 HAYDEN, nice, 3 rms. and bath, lower duplex, unfurn., hardwood floors, screened porch, gar., $60 mo. Children accepted. 444-6983.

CAMPBELL AVE., nr. Freeway, unfurn'd. upper dup., 4 rms., priv't. bath, small yard, children welcome, reas. rent. BE. [illegible]

2448 STEELE AVE., ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., full bsmt., nr. park and schools. BR. 9-7704 after 5 p.m.

E. BURGESS, between 2 bus lines, sleeping rm., $18. wk. BR. 4-1851 after 7 p.m.

EAKIN RD. — 3-bedrm. house, adults. Avail. Mar. 1. BR. 9-8363.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent garage in vic. Frebis and Parsons. HI. 4-9517.

REFINED emp'd lady wants to share lady's home, Hilltop-Westgate, nr. bus. BR. 4-5383, eves. 7 to 10, and weekends.

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BE 8-2945.

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR
RENTALS — PRIV. LESSONS
VANS — 268-6378

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-5643

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2803 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
941 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1897

Violin lessons-your home
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Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or studio, advanced and beginners. Instruments furnished for beginners
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PRIVATE BY APP'T.
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Home Music Lessons
$2.50
Accordion and guitars furnished for trial. Write Box 13, Summit Station, O.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Conn Organ
SAVE $500
OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
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211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

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USED HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN — 268-6373.

VIOLIN, 85 yrs. old, excel. cond. Will sacrifice. BE. 8-3941.

LOWERY ORGAN
FLOOR SAMPLES
CLOSE OUT — SAVE
VANS — AM. 8-6373

PIANO AND BENCH, $25. BR. 9-3930

10—PIANO TUNING

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment. 25 yrs. experience. Call Mike Vujnovic, 274-3233.

10—PIANO TUNING

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TO SELL YOUR HOME, EAST OR SOUTHEAST.
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BR. 9-5231

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean easy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529.

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays, TE. 7-2382—UN. 6-2368
MINGO ESTATES

214 S. HAGUE — 3 BEDRM., 2 story, gas fnc., fnc'd, yard. 1-car gar., $9600. $300 dn. Don Scoles, 299-3353 Scioto Darby Realty. TR. 8-6090.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
3-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
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$13,900
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UN. 6-3205 or UN. 6-3531.
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REALTY
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PINECREST SPLIT
3 bedrm. carpeted, 2 baths, paneled built-in kchn., din. area, paneled rec. rm.
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Hilltop — Valleyview
1½-story, 1¼ baths, 3-4 bedrms., or din. rm., w.-b. fplc., blacktop drive, 1½-car gar. By owner.
BR. 9-0937

BY OWNER — 5 rm. brick, 6 yrs. old, 1 flr., close to everything. Good terms. 700 S. Sylvan. BR. 4-1542.

HILLTOP — 3 bedrm., 1 flr. modern.

SUBURBAN—3 bedroom, 1 flr

BUCKEYE LAKE—Year 'round home. Deeded ground.

TRAILER CRT.—Money maker.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
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LEAWOOD GARDENS
EAST — SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., fence and other extras. G.I. loan, $17,500. By owner. 237-2988.

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $25,500.

GROVEPORT
3 bedrm. older home in excel cond., full bsmt., gar., extra lot, good financing.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

KEN REALTY
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This is not a palace or a mansion, just a lovely, livable 2 bedrm. home, nice liv. rm., kchn. and family rm., full bsmt., fla. gas fnc. and attached gar. For further information call
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[illegible]6420
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MIRIAM — 4 BEDROOMS— Immaculate brick 1½ sty., only 6 yrs. old. 2 full baths, lg. liv. rm., bamboo divided din rm., Formica kitch., full bsmt. with rec. area. Beaut. hdwd. flrs., open wrought iron stairway, dble. wardrobes, 4 bdrms., extra lg. lot. Ideal for the large family. Close to schools, transportation, shopping.
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By owner, 4 yr. old ranch. $400 dn. F.H.A., $87 mo. 866-5878

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1½ story stucco, attached garage, 24x34; lot, 80x180. $12,900. F.H.A., $500 down. By owner. TR. 8-6780.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

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No fancy slogans, just honest value, this 3 bedrm. split level home is priced to sell. Rec. rm., 1½ baths, range, disposal and many other features. For further information call
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$70 per mo. will buy this 3 bdrm. ranch with attached gar. Located south. THIS IS A BUY YOU CANNOT PASS UP. Call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
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BE 7-2343

164 REDMOND
Lin. Vil. South — $1,300 dn. Loan assump. 4½%. 3 bedrm. split level with lge. bsmt. Aluminum siding.
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SAXTON REAL ESTATE
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904-906 W. RICH ST.
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DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
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4 rm house, gas fnc., piped in well water. Good buy for handy man. Any reas. offer over $3000. For further information call 252-0803.

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
West, near Jet Stadium, well constructed, 1½ story stucco, approx. 8 yrs. old, needs redecorating, plus a 1 floor, 4 room house for rental, corner lot. Colored or white. Asking $10,500.

ZONED INDUSTRIAL
West, price reduced on this commercial corner, 200'x150.' Income $3180 per yr., plus vacant lots, vic. Central and Sullivant.
Ginny Schott, CA. 4-1998
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR 6-1934 BR. 4-1200

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EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI 4-7902
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WEST JEFFERSON
2-bedrm. older home, very good cond., deep lot in nice neighborhood, 1 bedrm. and bath down, enclosed back porch. 1½ story, 3 bedrms., full bsmt. with rec. rm., 2-car garage, large lot.
2-bedrm., 1 flr., util. rm., gar., 18x24; swimming pool, 24x12. Assume G.I. loan or new FHA with low down payment.
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After 5, TR. 9-8907.

372 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas ht., perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar $17,500.
111 St. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —3 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with s. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping.
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VERY lge. ranch home, 3 bedrms., 15x30 liv. rm., library, din. rm., 20 ft. kitchen, 2 baths. Priced low 20's.
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BR. 1-1620

Wiltshire Area
3-story, 3 full bedrooms, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. rm. and 1 bedrm., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain-link fenced yard. Close to everything. $16,900.
BR. 9-0184

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this excellent ranch home, with 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kchn. with breakfast bar, patio and carport. Only 1 blk. to bus, 3 blks. to schools. Full price only $14,400. Call now—don't miss out!

$450 Down
F.H.A. for this lovely ranch home with 3 lge. restful bdrms., lge. family kchn., comfortable liv. rm., full bsmt., with excel. rec. rm., 1½ car gar., close to transp., schools, shopping. Full price only $13,900. Call now!

Suburban
Full price only $8,900. First $500 dn. takes it. 3 bdrms., kchn., liv rm. and bsmt. Approx. 1 acre. New Albany area. Call now — don't miss out!
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'53 FORD VICTORIA 2 dr. hdtp. 8 cyl., new tires, r.-h., defroster, autom. trans. $195. HU. 6-5973.

'58 CHEV. V-8, stick, pay me $20, take prmts. $53 mo. AX. 9-1216.

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at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
894-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 CORVAIR, R.H., auto. trans., 16,000 act. mi., by owner. TR. 8-6849.

'58 MERC, hdtp., excel. cond., $699. Bal., pymts only $37 mo. AX. 9-1210.

'56 LINC. H.T., full power. $350 dn., assume pymts. $63 mo. AX. 9-1300.

'60 RAMBLER — Excel. cond., 6 cyl., st. stick, extras. BR. 9-8409.

'60 FORD 2 dr., htr., st. stick; '53 Buick Spec. 4 dr., st. stick, r.-h. Both very nice condition. Reasonable. BR. 9-6830.

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'63 MONZA DEMO, sport coupe.



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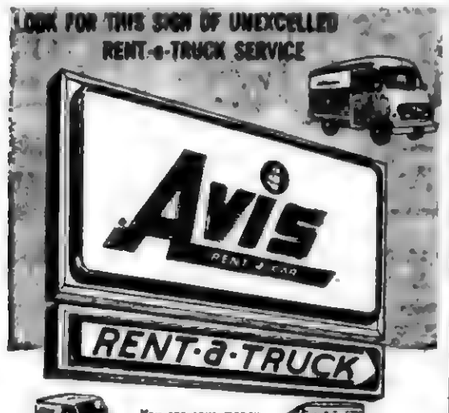
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'61 Cad. $3295
4-Dr. Hdtp., radio, heater, full power.

'62 TBird $3395
2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., radio, heater, full power, factory air cond.

'61 TBird $2895
Convertible, auto., radio heater, full power.

'59 Pont. $1695
Bonneville Convert., auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'60 Pont. $1695
Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wag., radio, heater ,stand. trans.

'59 Chev. $1495
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, power steering.

'60 Pont. $1895
Ventura 4-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, pow. steer., brakes.

'59 Olds. $1495
88 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto, R&H, pow. steer., brakes.

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'56 CHEVROLET . $635
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Catalina 2-Dr. Sed. R&H, Hyd., P.B., P.S., w.s.w. Bronze finish.

'59 CHEVROLET . $1565
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'61 PLYMOUTH . $1665
Fury 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, pushbut ton trans. All white finish.

'56 FORD . . $595
Fairlane 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. Coral and ivory fin. Exc. cond.

'61 RENAULT . $1735
Caravelle Hdtp. R&H, 4-Sp., dark blue finish, Immac. condition.

'62 SIMCA . . $1095
4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, stand. Black finish. low mileage.

'57 FORD . . $595
Custom 2-Dr. Sdn. R&H, F.O.M. Choice of 2.

'60 FORD . . $1390
Fairlane "500". Convt. R&H, F.O.M. All red finish.

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4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, Hydrs., tutone finish, Low mileage.

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Impala Super Sport. R&H, stand. trans. All white fin. bucket seats, red trim.

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Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

CROSLEY Shelvador refrig., $35; high chair, playpen with pad, stroller, $6 ea. 276-2304.

SINGLE BED, comp., $25; gas refrig., $10; sofa, $10; rinse tube, $5; rocker. BR. 4-4475 after 6, all day Friday

5 PC. MAPLE set, sofa bed, chair, 3 tables, excel. cond. $100 TR 8-4337.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner and attachments by factory authorized service. $59.95 HI. 3-9477.

ROPER gas stove, copper and wh. 3 yrs old. $135. BR 4-9601.

FUR COAT, mink, 47" long, sz. 14. Good condition. BE. 1-4915.

8 PC. CHROME BREAKFAST SET. BR 9-8709.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5386

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 60% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 88c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E Main — BE. 5-1958

DINING RM. table, with extra leaf Good cond $10. 444-1078

TRADE 31¼ books Buckeye stamps for S and H green BE. 8-2396.

6 PC. SET Heywood-Wakefield liv. rm. tbls.; Westinghouse dishwasher, like new, cost $190, sell for $90; couch, 8 mos. old, $80. 878-3406 after 5 p.m.

NECCHI ELNA sewing machine, portable. Used only 4 times, hemmer and button-holer, $100. 252-4633 after 6:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards
are Sold

1 HAVE 4 tickets in Ruth Lyons' Show Thurs., Feb. 28. Sell or trade for stamps. UN. 6-3184.

JANITROL gravity furnace, 100,000 B.T.U., and piping. TE. 6-3847.

GAS RANGE with new thermo.; G.E. range, fair cond.; misc Trade on 4 books stamps. HU. [illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE '61 deluxe washer and dryer, matching, yellow, like new. Reas TR. 5-3985

2 ROTO TILLERS, tractor with attachments; girl's bike, reasonable. HI. 3-8925.

GRAY MOUTON jacket, good cond., $20. BE 5-8244

TAPPAN GAS range, 36" (burner with a brain), window in oven door. Excel. Reas. 274-1714.

RANGE, gas, 36" Whitehouse, A-1 cond $80 CA. 4-4588

G.E. SWEEPER and attachments, $14.90. HI. 3-9478.

ENCYCLOPEDIA set, 26 vol., compl., NEW, $18. HI. 4-9865.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge—
No Minimum Fee—
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE — today.

NOTARY SEAL, LIKE NEW, REASONABLE. HI 4-1691.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-9088

WATCH MAKER bench and cleaning machine, used. 844 N. High St. AX. 4-4979.

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair; girl's clothes, size 1; desk. 262-8527.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and fl. buffer. Will sell for $67.95. Ph. 299-1118.

5 PC. MAPLE bdrm. suite, complete, good condition, $50. 878-3186 after 5:30 p.m.

PORTABLE Motorola TV, 17", good cond.; set of golf clubs. Reasonable. 253-1241.

2 HOLLYWOOD BEDS, no headboards; studio couch. BE. 1-[illegible]

280 TV stamps, plus free jewelry, for holding a jewelry party in your home. For information call 237-6647 Mon thru Fri., between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1954
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Qtd. Service. AX. 4-3506

EASY AUTO WASHER, excel. cond., has cold water rinse, $[illegible]

MOTORIZED Toastmaster; G.E. iron; rotisserie, $17 for all. 252-7432

CHAIR — Red nylon (swivel); coffee table; lamps; drapes for 108" pic. window; 36" dble. bowl porcelain sink with fixtures. BR. 4-1640.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
EAST SIDE. 231-0021.

OCCASIONAL gate-leg table with drawer $17 4068

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, sm. apt. size, good cond., $35 TR. 9-9233.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 4½ h.p., plow, disc., cultivator, $70. BE. 1-[illegible]

REPOSSESSED
Fully autom., zig-zag, 10 beautiful console. Dial-a-stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sew on buttons, etc. No cams necessary. 1962 model. Full balance is only $62.30. AX. 9-1111.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-[illegible]

STUDENT'S DESK and chair. Reasonable. BR. 4-8940.

DISHES — Misc. pieces of Blue Vistaware. 878-3422.

Singer Console
ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons and does many fancy stitches. Take on payments of $5 per month. Balance due $48. Call 221-9287.

1 PAIR lovely polished cotton drapes with matching padded fabric cornice board 50" wide, apricot cotton dust ruffle and quilted coverlet, matching toss pillows also triple width and single pr. beige antique satin drapes; elec. space heater; all perfect cond. Reas BE 5-5671.

EASY SPIN DRYER - WASHER $[illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LIGHT FIXTURE—3-way, brass, bell shaped, pull-down style for dinette. 878-3622.

HOOVER SWEEPER, like new. Must Sell, $19.95, take payments of $4 mo. 443-5420.

PLASTER BOARD — 99 pcs. 48"x18," $10; copper pipe, 4" and 3," 15 ft. lengths, $8 ea.; 3-pc. glass shower dr., $3; Chihuahua, male. 299-7657.

FAMILY OF 6 (father unemployed 3½ yrs.) needs bed, couch, chair. Any help appreciated. 274-5906.

MAYTAG WRINGER washer (alum. tub), $40; dryer, $40; both like new cond. Cl. 2-7499.

MISC'L. baby clothes, 6 mo's. to 1 yr., excel. cond. 274-1094.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — [illegible]
1749 HARRISBURG PK.
BR 4-4462

GOOD USED GAS FURNACES Reas. priced; like new Oil Furnace, gas space heaters.
ECONOMY HEATING
HILLIARD — 876-4611

JALOUSIE storm dr., $40 installed, 31x80; '55 Ford V-8 mtr., overhauled, $40; 4 tires, 6:00x16, nearly new, $24; coal heater, $15. 491-1566.

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x12 and 12x15. BE. 7-5709

WILL TRADE Go-Kart and motor for 1 complete set of bar bells; also 212 ga. shotgun for sale. Can be seen at 3648 Sullivant Ave., 4 to 8 p.m.

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-0661

HIDE-A-BED — FINE CONDITION $99.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
560 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

13 STORM WINDOWS—(Wooden) with screens, all good cond. 443-0286.

MATERNITY suits, sz. 16. Reas. HI. 4-1201

MAPLE baby bed, complete, Reasonable. BR. 4-1867.

BABY bed, complete, like new, $15; bassinette, $4 BR. 4-9907.

RIFLE and 2 snow grip tires, TR. 6-7313

18—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD F-"300" 2½ ton truck, excel. cond., pri'd. owner $[illegible] or HI 3-3372.

SMALL utility trailer, excel cond. $75. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

3 CHAMPION BIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 8½ mo. TR. 9-8030, TR. 9-8365.

RABBITS FOR SALE
MAKE NICE PETS.
CALL JOHNNIE, TR. 8-4690.
4075 FISHER RD

KITTENS — 10 to 14 wks old; also all white neutered male BR. 4-2041.

BOXER, MALE — AKC. excellent temperament. UN. 6-2425

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

WANT LARGE DOG—Will give good home in country to dog who likes children. Have several acres fenced. Write Box 214, in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

DACHSHUND, pedigreed, 8 wks. old, brown male, $25. 231-5647

BOSTON Terrier, male, AKC, 8 wks., beaut markings. $75 BE [illegible]

2 FEMALE Dachshunds, miniature, AKC reg., 1 black, 1 red. $50. BE. 7-9764.

TOY POODLES, 8 wks old, pure bred but not reg., $50. 4045 Elna Rd., Whitehall

HAVE SMALL female black and white dog to give to good home. Loves children. Wonderful pet. 4075 Fisher Rd., TR 8-4690.

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Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-9088

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RIFLE and 2 snow grip tires, TR. 6-7313

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Columbus Appliance Service
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Refrig., Washer, Dryer Repair 24-HR. REPAIR WORK GUAR THE ODD JOB SERVICE CA. 1-0782 — HI 3-8519

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DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST
TR 8-4740 Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m

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Side wall panelling, ceiling, flr tiling. 8930 HI. 4-8819

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS
Interior Custom Remodeling
ADDITIONS
Free Estimates Work Guar
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ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
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HI [illegible]

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RE TAINING WALLS FREE EST CL. 2-4068 If no ans BE 1-1457

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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance 209 S. High St. — CA 4-0822

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
9-1210 BR 8-4125
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
10 Years Experience
Hilton Exterminating Co.
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile. Formica tops, vanities Painting, old or new BR 4-3456 - CL. 2-8117

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FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING Quality Work, Moderate Price AL COATS - 235-1709

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CLEANING REPAIR
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Reasonable rates. BR 9-4526

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765 S. 3RD ST., NR WHITTIER

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Resurfacing and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
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ALUMINUM windows, doors, awnings, jalousies, screens, porch enclosures Glass panels, glass and screen repair. Prices right
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SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co

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Repair Shop
Scissors, Plaking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened Qtd CHARLES BAAS
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The Wife You Save —
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(Top to bottom) home cleaning
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Inside and Out
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Brush, spray and roller work
Free estimates. HU. 8-2312
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AVERAGE RM PAINTED $7.50
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up to 12, 11x12
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REALLY LIVE! Buy a home of your own from the big selection in Classified under "Real Estate for Sale"

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30 yrs. exp. Free estimates.
BE 1-2119 - 837-4763

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DURBAN and JEWETT—Paperhanging. Rms. as low as $10. Have samples.
TR. 8-4494, TR. 8-7662, TR. 8-7073

PAPER HANGING, STEAMING
Don Kemmerling & Sons [illegible]

Paper Hanging - Decorating at reduced prices until April 1. Neat, clean work, sample books
H. C. STIMMEL - CA. 1-6560

LEITWEIN HI. 4-6207
Painting, Paper Hanging
Wall Tex

Wall papering, all types wall fabrics Int.-ext painting Call Ray Fowler, 252-1230.

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HILL PAPER REMOVAL CO.
WORK GTD. FREE EST.
B.B.B. APPROVED 274-8088

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FREE EST. 443-6731.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting TR 8-4388 TR 8-4457

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FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME
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NEW AND REPAIR
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PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service Satisfaction Qtd.
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NEED A PLUMBER QUICK?
BR. 4-1262
CITY-WIDE PLUMBING
Leaky Toilets, Drippy Faucets

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1041 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1159

Plumbing

AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $85 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-8839.

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WATER TANKS
OUR SPECIALTY
INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
24 HOUR SERVICE
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PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
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PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
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CHLORINATE
YOUR WELL
For Safer Water
More Peace Of Mind
Less Than $2 Per Week
CENTRAL OHIO
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RADIO and TV SERVICE
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Roofing & Spouting

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry Alum. Storm Doors - Windows. Chimneys Painted and Repaired. George E. Conkley, BR. 6-1389

ROOFING, GUTTERS DOWN SPOUTING Elmer Carper 218 S. Richardson BR 4-5212

Roofs gutters d'spouts repaired replaced chimneys pointed
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
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ROOFING Repairs a Specialty Spouting and gutter work "The Boss does the work" Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside National Roofing, BR 8-1223

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADIES PORTABLE

HEATER RIMCO

1661 McKINLEY CA. 4-8981

LADY'S CLOTHING, sz. 10-12, formal, coat, dresses, misc. 444-9652.

MISC. GIRL'S clothing, sz. 6; Brownie uniform, sz. 8; boy's clothing, sz. 6; ladies dresses; [illegible]; toys, reas. priced or stamps. Bexley. CL. 2-5468.

BLACK fur stole, A-1 cond.; black fur coat, sz. 12, $15; aqua short coat, sz. 12, $5; girls' lt. blue formal, sz. 13, $4. BR. 9-5630 after 6:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Admiral, 4'bls. oven, deluxe. 491-3443.

GAS HEATER, 12,000 BTU $24. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 869 S HIGH — CA. 1-5776

FUR COAT (seal); black dress, sz. 16-18. 274-3483.

G.E. ELEC. range; 2 pr. drapes; both very good cond. BE. 7-5180 between 4 and 8 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, A-1 cond., $40. 262-6469.

RED TAFFETA semi-formal, sz. 7, ideal for teenager, like new. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

REFRIG.-FREEZER comb., Admiral, 2-dr., side by side, 1 yr. old, orig. cost $400, sacrifice $300. Can be financed. 488-4003.

FOR SALE — Medium size dog house, $10. 443-3589.

A.M.C. RANGE — Lge. sz., 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $150. 878-5086.

Annual Sweeper Sale! !

BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88. HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $16 up. HURRY. 2326 W. Broad — BR. 9-6188 We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night

February 22, 7 p.m.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 At S. Bloomfield

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 2-3051

Call if you have misc. to sell

BABY 6 yr. crib, comp.; stroller, sturdy, rubber tires; jumper chair, 2 washable replacement seats; Kenmore deep fryer and cooker, auto. controls, like new. 231-8473.

Electrolux

Vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. For balance due $17.64 or $5 per month. Call 221-9387.

DINETTE SET, limed oak, upholstered backs and seats, $30; Westinghouse autom. washer and dryer, both $30. 878-3076.

1962 Criss-Cross Directory, reas. BE. 1-2262.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOOKS

BOOKS

BOOKS LARGE ASSORTMENT 1203 W. BROAD ST. BR. 8-1178 Lutheran Welfare Industries

BOYS' 20" BICYCLE CL. [illegible]

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc., mahog., Duncan-Phyfe, good cond. BR. 4-9616.

GAS RANGE, good condition. BR. 8-7916

CHAIR, davone bed, good cond., reas. BR. 4-1561 aft. 7 p.m.

FOLDING roll-away bed, very reasonable. BR. 8-4133.

Furniture—Must Sell

DIN. table, drop leaf, Duncan-Phyfe, 6 chairs; breakfront, crown glass front; bedrm. suite, complete, blonde maple poster bed, chest, night stand, night table; breakfast set, Formica table, 4 plastic uphol. chairs. UN. 6-5661

5-PC. BEDROOM SUITE $89.80. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agriculture Lime

Special Prices Feb. and March. "Will Not Be Under-Sold" H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-8037.

KENMORE auto. washer, good cond., 2 water lamps, modern fabrics dial, $35. 252-6489.

GIRL'S BIKE, $20; air cooler, $35; roller skates, $10; ice skates, $15; washer, $15; wash tubs, $16; din. rm. table, 6 chairs, $70; refrig., $40. 491-6715 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, elec., good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 8-5896.

MAGNAVOX hi-fi console, mahog., with over $100 worth of late records; table and window fans. 236-2374 eves.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $40; Magnus grand organ, $60, or will trade both for comp. twin bedroom suite. BE. 7-0782.

PREWAY gas heater, $15. Warm Morning coal heater, $15. 443-9368.

RANGE, gas, family size, good cond., $15. T.A.G. BR. 8-3950.

Eggs—Country Fresh

MARIE EMDE, 5680 HALL RD.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEEF

Sold by the Pound At the Farm or Freezer Beef Whole, ½ or ¼ Hind or Front Quarter

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1391 NORTON RD. GALLOWAY, OHIO

TR. 8-5289

SINGER PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE $19.90. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

LGE. Siegler gas heating stove; bed springs and dresser; lge. floor fan. HI. 4-6945.

GAS DUOMATIC. BR. 8-8044

WATER SOFTENER, automatic; portable stereo, Admiral; elec. mangle. BE. 1-1369.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elec., good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 8-3650.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADIES, now you can buy TOP QUALITY LAUNDRY PRODUCTS at reduced prices from JAVEL

FABRIC SOFTENER, only $1.89 Gal. FEATURE OF THE MONTH —50 lbs. low sudsing detergent, $7.99, receive 1 gal. bleach free. To order just call 877-4666 after 6 p.m.

DIRECT DOOR DELIVERY

ANTIQUE wal. turn-top card table, $35; wal. dresser with glove drawers and marble top, $65; wal. wash stand, $30 BR. 8-6743.

9" WALKER TURNER jointer with motor, steel stand with casters, extra set of knives. Perfect cond. $115. BE 5-1888 aft. 3 p.m. Any time w'kends.

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs 3422 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9334 Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

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EXTRA MONEY

Let us auction off that old appliance for you. Anything electrical. Free pickup service. OBETZ TV — FR. 491-5014.

HAVE 1 H.P. Fresh-N-Aire cond., used very little, cools 3 rms. Will trade for good bedrm. or din. rm. suite. BE. 5-7365 after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, runs like new. New motor. $40. 268-6420

9 PC. BRKFST. $15; 8 pc. brkfst. set, $15; sofa chair, $12.50; 2 pc sect. sofa, $21; china cabinet, $21; 2 pc. din. rm. suite, $30. Phone 221-3543.

PREWAY gas heater, $15. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. Broad St. Warm Morning coal heater, $15. 443-9368

Eggs - Apples Cider - Potatoes

OFFENBURGER'S 2587 Home Rd., Grove City (Off 3C's) — 875-4333

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Carpet Installer

HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BR. 8-8087

AUTO. washer, runs and looks good, $20. 236-6480.

TV — 21 in. table model. Works fine. BR. 4-3690.

WASHER—Maytag, auto., good cond., $35 T.A.G. BR. 8-5896.

REFRIGERATOR, med. size. A-1 cond. $25. Several bird cages. 443-3036.

Select Seasoned Firewood

PROMPT DELIVERY. BR. 8-3964.

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WILL TRADE all welded frame utility trailer for boat (trailer to carry 16' boat. 237-6132.



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	WAS	NOW
'59 PONTIAC — Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Hydra. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B.	$1595	$1295
'61 CHEVROLET — Brookwood 4-Dr. sta. Wgn. V-8 motor, P-glide trans., R&H.	$2045	$1750
'61 RAMBLER — Custom 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Sta. Wag. 6-cyl. Hydramatic trans. R&H, No. 188A	$2150	$1850
'59 T-BIRD — Conv. Fordomatic trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., Extra nice.	$1945	$1650
'60 PONTIAC — Catalina Conv. Hydra. trans., R&H, Power Steer., Power Brakes. No. 664	$2045	$1750
'00 PONTIAC — Bonneville Conv't. Hydra. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H.	$2195	$1850
'60 FORD — Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, Fordomatic, R&H.	$1395	$1195
'60 RAMBLER — Deluxe American 4-Door Sedan. Stand. trans., 6-cyl., heater. No. 163	$1095	$ 750
'61 PONTIAC — Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Stand. trans., Radio and Heater. No. 661A.	$1995	$1650
'59 PONTIAC — Catalina Hdtp. Sedan. Hydramatic transmission. R&H. No. T16B	$1495	$1295

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4-[illegible], 6 Pass., 8-cyl., stand. trans.

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R[illegible], V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond.

'61 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon $1595
R[illegible], standard trans., [illegible]

'59 Rambler Super 4-Dr. $995
S[illegible], R&H, 6-cyl., std. trans.

'59 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan $1095
Radio, heater, V-8, stand[illegible] trans.

'56 Ford Ranch Wagon $495
6-pass., 6-cylinder, standard trans.

'61 Falcons ..... From $1195
2 and 4-Dr. Sedans, stick or auto. trans.

'61 Ford Fairlane 500 ..... $1595
2-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, auto., V-8.

'53 Olds Super '88' 2-Dr. $395
V-8, [illegible], R&H, sharp.

'61 Pontiac Catalina $2195
4-Dr. Sedan, P.S., P.B., [illegible] as new.

'55 Ford F-600 C&C $595
[illegible]

'60 Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan $1095
R&H, deluxe model, auto., WSW tires.

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USEFUL TRUCKS

CLEARANCE SALE

'53 Chev. ½ Ton Panel. Nice $199
'57 GMC ½ Ton Panel 339
'58 Dodge V-8 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto. 349
'57 GMC Model 630 Tractor 849

Panel—Pickup—C&C

'57 Ford "6" ½ Ton Pickup. Nice.
'57 Ford 6 ½ Ton Panel
'59 IHC 6 ½ Ton Panel
'59 IHC Metro Mite Walk-in Van
'61 Ford E-100 Window Van Econoline
'61 Ford E-100 Window Van Econoline (Bus Type With Rear Passenger Seat.)
'53 Ford F-800 V-8, 5 Speed, 172" W. Base, Cab and Chassis, 826 Rubber.

DUMPS

'59 IHC 6 Cyl. 1 Ton With 1 Yd. Dump Body
'56 IHC S-180 7x18 Live Axle Tandem Dump
'58 Ford T-850 7x18 Live Axle Tandem Dump. A-1 Reconditioning Throughout.

"NOTICE DUMPS"

Coming in shortly 5 Franklin County Engineers' 2 Ton HD 12' Dumps, '57 And '59. Watch Our Ads, Watch Our Lot.

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'57 Ford C-800 T.H. Cab Sleeper. (Paint Your Color.)
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'59 Ford F-850 Super Duty
'59 IHC—AC-180 (Pull 40')
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'60 Chev., 70 Series 409 Engine (Pull 40')

DIESEL TRACTOR

'57 White 9000 Series (Pull 40')
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—ALSO—

'63 Ford F-350 4 Wheel Drive Low Mileage, Demo., 8' Stylside Body, Lug Rubber.
'62 Ford T-850 Live Tandem With 7 x 18 Aluminum Dump Body. Low Mileage, Demo., New Title—New Warranty. Ready For Work.

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Very Clean, Runs Fine, R&H

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R&H, P.S., P.B., AT. (Sharp).

'59 Ford Cust. 300 2-Dr. $799
Nice Car

'58 Chevrolet 2-Dr. H.T. $799
R&H, A.T., Extra Clean.

'57 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup $599
V-8, R&H, Sharp, 5 Like New 6 Ply Tires.

'57 Chevrolet B. A. Wagon $799
R&H, V-8, A.T., Sharp.

45 Cars To Choose From

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JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.

1959 Olds '88' 4-Dr. Hdtp $1495
R&H and White A[illegible] P.S. P[illegible] Clean.

1956 Buick 2-Dr. Hdtp $495
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[illegible] of 3, Stick & Auto

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4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H., Pwr'glide, P.S., white and tur[illegible] Int.

'59 Chevrolet Impala $1395
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'59 Chevrolet Parkwood $1395
Wgn. V-8, R&H, Pw'glide, P.S., P.B.

'62 Chevrolet Impala $2595
4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, Pwr'glide, P.S., P.B.

'58 Ford Fairlane $795
"300" 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, R&H, F.O.M.

'57 Olds 2-Door $795
Hdtp. "88", R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., Air Cond.

'59 Corvette Convertible .....
Red and white like new.

'59 T-Bird Convertible $1995
Completely factory equipped. All white with black interior

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'59 Ford 2-Door, R&H, A.T. $795	'57 Merc. 4-Dr., R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. $495	'57 Ply. Conv. R&H, A.T. $595
'58 Chev. 4-Door, R&H, A.T. $795	'56 Dodge Sta. Wagon, std. shift. $495	'58 Merc. Sta. Wagon. R&H, A.T., P.S., Air cond. $995
'56 Ply. 4-Door, R&H, A.T. $250	'56 Buick 4-Dr., H.T., R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. $495	'56 Ford 2-Dr. R&H. Floor shift. $595

F. E. AVERY CO.

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YOU HAVE BEEN BANKRUPT
YOU HAVE NO DOWN PAYMENT
YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT
YOU OWE ON PRESENT CAR

STOP IN OR CALL 276-5348

'59 Olds $9.86 per wk. Sup. "88" 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. P.S., P.B., Sharp. One-own.

'58 Dodge $7.96 per wk. Coronet, 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B. One careful owner

'58 Cadl. $10.83 per wk. Coupe Hdtp. R&H. Auto. Full fac. pwr. For the discriminating buyer.

'59 Merc. $9.95 per wk. Monticlair 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P.S., P.B. Auto. Fully guar. TODAY'S SPECIAL.

'56 Buick $5.96 per wk. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B. Mech. perf. No rust.

'58 Ford $7.92 per wk. Fairlane "500", 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto trans., P.S. and P.B. Black and White. A real buy.

'61 Ford $10.83 per wk. 4-Dr. Coun. Sdn. Sta. Wgn. R&H. This is absolutely as clean as new

'57 Chry. $6.84 per wk. Windsor 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., and P.B.

35 Other Sharp, fully guaranteed cars in stock

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Plain Truth Values

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2-Dr., like new throughout.

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Full power equipment, sharp

'62 Tempest LeMans . $2399
Coupe, full power, all white finish

'62 Dodge Polara 500 . $2995
2-Dr. hardtop, bucket seats, full power.

'60 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. $1795
V-8, stick shift, blue finish

'60 Mercury Convertible $1795
Full power equipment, flame red finish

'57 Olds 88 Convert. Cpe. $795
Full power equipment, one owner.

'60 Chrysler Saratoga . $1995
Hdtp. Cpe., red and white finish, sharp.

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STILL FEATURING

FACTORY OFFICIALS' CARS

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'57 CHEV.—2 dr., 6 cyl., stick, like new. $10 dn. $8 wk.
'55 MERC.—Montclair. sharp, 2 dr., H. T. $10 dn. $6 wk.
'61 DODGE — 2 dr. H.T. Sharp. $50 dn. $15 wk.

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COMMUTER CARS

• 25 - 35 MPG • Low Upkeep • High Resale Value

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OFFICIAL — [illegible] — NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'62 '98' Holiday Cpe. All white. Blue interior. Full power.

'62 '98' Sport Sed. All power, beautiful lutone green. Matching interior. New Starfire trade-in. VERY FEW MILES.

'62 '98' Town Sed. All power windows and seats. Approx. 5000 miles. "EXPECT ONLY THE BEST".

'62 Ford Convertible P.S., P.B., F.O.M., W.S.W. tires. SHARP!

"EXPECT ONLY THE BEST"

BERLIN-WOLF OLDS

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'59 Ford Country Sedan
P.S., P.B., R&H, auto., w-s-w. tires. Real nice. $10 down. $12 week.

'58 Lincoln Continental $1795
[illegible] III. 2-Dr., Hardtop.

'62 Falcon Squire $2195
6 Passenger Wg.

'58 Olds "98" $999
4-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power.

'59 Chevrolet Impala $1395
4-Dr. [illegible] Powerglide, R/

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70 Car Selection

The Gadabout

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Pastor Godfrey Will Speak To Brotherhood Feb. 26

The next meeting of the Brotherhood of Hope Lutheran Church will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26. The speaker, Pastor Roy Godfrey, will discuss "How Does a Mission Congregation Come Into Being?"

Officers and chairmen of Hope's World Council include James Mason, president; John May, vice-president; Richard Barrett, secretary; Vearl Loader, treasurer; C. L. Nolte, program chairman; Gary Englehart, membership chairman; Glenn Hayes, James Bell and Bruce Claggett, refreshment committee.

Members of the Harmony Glee Club will serve a homemade sausage dinner for $1.25 on Saturday, Feb. 23. Serving in the club, 435 E. Kossuth-st, will start at 5 p.m.

Meetings, here and there: C. L. Dumaree will moderate the panel meeting of the Barrett Junior High School PTA program at 7:30 tonight. The parents and youth will discuss "Social Life of Youth." The Fidelis Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet for a 6 p.m. potluck supper on Saturday, Feb. 23. Circle 4 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 12:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Edith Hiser is the chairman.

The Deshler PTA Parent Education meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Gerald Chappell, Deshler's principal, will speak on "Homes That Nurture Intellect." The Mission Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Louis Freytog, Miss Leonora Mack and Miss Minerva Prior will serve.

Mrs. Fritz Metzger, 1363 Lilley-av, will be the hostess for Cloverleaf 2 Tuesday, Feb. 26. The Christian Fellowship Class of South Methodist Church will meet Sunday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m., at the church. The Loyal Workers Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The Harmony Glee Club men's meeting will be held at the club house Sunday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m.

PERS, Chapter 2, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 1439 Lockbourne-rd. Hostess, Mrs. Carl Trott, will serve a noon dessert luncheon prior to the meeting.

Members of the South Methodist Wesley-Weds are preparing for their annual fish fry to be held this year on Friday, Mar. 1, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. If they prefer, the diners may order steak. The public is invited to attend.

Although the following children will probably never chop down a cherry tree, they share a common birthday week with the Father of our Country: Mark Ort, Emily Beal, Bononi Hurlbut, Susan Crum, Jack McKinney, Edward Nagy, Sandra Buchanan, Sherrie Linville, Sandra Harvey, John Milam, Carol Koon, Donna Obert, Steven Hellman, Michael Kirby, Glenna Bowers, Vicki Colmery, James Bauman and Molly Fornof.

Adults to receive birthday salutations are Louise Spohn, Martin Mitchell, Kathryn Gregory, Kate Krause, Shirley Fenneman, Hazel Brockerman, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Dorothy Husse, Pat Speakmon, Agnes Dorn, Bertha Heller, Hertha Lightfoot and Louise Thomas. Belated greetings to Roberta Bowers.

Anniversary greetings to Dick and Clara Jane Stahr, Bob and Verna Jean Reuter.

The membership committee of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will be in charge of the Wednesday, Feb. 27, dinner at 36 W. Sycamore-st.

Mrs. James Mason, chairman, has chosen to serve a roast beef dinner (or fish if preferred). Portions are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

On Friday, Feb. 22, the Hospital Committee is sponsoring a bake sale in the lobby of the Moose Lodge. Chairman will be Mrs. Richard Lively.

The recent Valentine party of the Friendly Page Hobby Club was a luncheon. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year.

The group, which works for shut-ins and invalids around the world, had previously sent Valentine's Day gifts to 200 people on their list. The members are very clever at concocting practical and interesting little gifts from things that people throw away. As a suggestion, the following items are always in demand: scraps of yarn, embroidery thread, quilt pieces, crochet cotton, scraps of felt, sequins, scraps of lace, etc.

As an example of the sort of items that are made, picture a needle case that looks like an apple, a soap "fish" covered with netting, beads and sequins, or a felt heart book mark. Interested donors may contact Glee Oleta McNutt at 380 E. Whittier-st, or by phone, HI. 4-5524. Mrs. McNutt, incidentally, is making nice progress following an early winter operation on her hip.

The Men's Brotherhood of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church is holding a sauerkraut dinner tonight from 5 to 7:30, at the church. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Abigail Circle of Oakwood Methodist WSCS will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. I. Fraggiotti, 1396 Moler-rd.

Mrs. H. Gutknecht, of St. Ann's Guild 59, is chairman of the prize committee for the games party to be held at St. Magdalene's Parish Hall on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Gutknecht is a resident of 1245 S. Champion-av.

Among South Siders who escaped the harsh Ohio winter for a brief vacation were Mr. and Mrs. James Voss, 510 E. Moler-st. Their address is unknown to us, but Mr. and Mrs. David Georger also made the trip with the Vosses.

Though not an area resident, the passing of Carrie Gearhart will leave a great void in the charitable work of the city, for her interests were wide and varied. Our sympathy to her survivors.

Brownie Troop 686, of the South High EUB Church, will meet with other troops at Hope Lutheran Church, Sunday, Feb. 24, for a "Thinking Day" program. The occasion is in honor of Juliet Lowe, founder of the Girl Scout movement.

If the variety show sponsored by the Mohawk PTA tonight is as good as previous ones, it should be worth a visit. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Augie Graumlich, who are now the parents of "Chip," born Feb. 2. The Graumlichs reside at 1280 Linwood-av.

Clothes, furniture and appliances are offered by the Wesleyan Class of Oakwood Methodist Church for trading stamps. A piano for the sanctuary is the goal. Norma Jacks, HI. 3-5291, is the person to call.

The ailing list includes Henry Scheiderer, Sr., who spent some time in the hospital as a heart patient. Mrs. William Rau is home again after being a patient in Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Callie Humes, 49 Southwood-av, would be cheered by thoughtful cards. Richard Donovan was favoring a sprained ankle for a while, but is getting around a little better now. Hilda McAthern was in Grant Hospital a short time ago. If the cold that caused postponement of her open-heart surgery was conquered, Florence Bailey should now be recuperating from her Feb. 19 surgery at University Hospital.

Junior and Senior High C. E. groups of the Southwood Church of Christ will be among those attending the Teens for Christ Birthday Rally at Indianola Church of Christ on Sunday, Feb. 24.

The Young Women's Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church is prepared to serve a capacity crowd at its annual smorgasbord, which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27. Adult tickets are $1.75, children 75 cents.

Emmanuel Lutheran Brotherhood enjoyed the annual father-son banquet this past Tuesday, Feb. 19. Luther League members of Emmanuel will hold their meeting at 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24. Following the business meeting, Clinton Friedley will discuss problems of dating with the Leaguers.

Mary Beth Whitacre, 158 Southwood-av, and her fiance, Valerio Macivee, 671 Thurman-av, will repeat their wedding vows Saturday, Feb. 23.

Another bride and groom-to-be are Nancy Emmenegger, 960 Fairwood-av, and William Curran Jr., 4938 Medfield Way. They will be wed in Holy Rosary Church Saturday, Feb. 23.

LOCAL DEATHS

ERVIN, Jesse B., 1702 S. 20th-st died Sunday, Feb. 17. Survived by wife, two sons, four daughters, seven sisters, two brothers and other relatives. Service Thursday in Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment Evergreen Burial Park.

ALBERT, Emma K., 73, 448 Stewart-av, formerly of Corning, O., died at Mt. Carmel Monday. A member of the Rosary Society, St. Leo's Church and Senior Citizens Association, she is survived by husband, Joseph A., two daughters, Mrs. Aletha Birkefeld and Mrs. Katherine Favor; sister, Mrs. Gustie Morten; three grandchildren, Thomas, Diana and Richard Birkefeld; several nieces and nephews. Rosary 7:30 this evening and service tomorrow at St. Leo's Church, 9 a.m. Interment at St. Joseph.

BIKE, Mrs. Clara Virginia, 74, of 1387 Wilson-av, died Sunday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Mary Bobula; three sons, Frederick L., Joseph D. and Richard D.; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Harriett McEntee. Service was to be held this morning at Maeder-Quint Parlors. Interment, Clayton, Ohio.

ROBINSON, Alvin L., of 1094½ E. Livingston-av, died at the age of 93. A retired brick mason, he is survived by daughters, Mrs. Otto Guess and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson; sons, George and Charles; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Service was to be held this morning at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LEIGHLY, Mrs. Charles E. 49, of 2274 S. Fifth-st, died Thursday, Feb. 14. Survived by wife, three daughters, seven grandchildren. Service Monday in the O. R. Woodyard State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

BRASKETT, Mrs. Mary Dale, 45, of 270 E. Woodrow-av, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Mercy Hospital. Survived by husband, Paul W.; son, two brothers, six sisters, grandchild. Service Saturday in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

BORROR, Jacob C., 93, of 1025 S. High-st, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Mercy Hospital. Survived by daughter, daughter-in-law, three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service Friday in the Schoedinger State-st chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

DAVIS, Ernest T., 68, of 621 E. Whittier-st, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, in University Hospital. Survived by wife, four sisters, three stepchildren. Service Saturday in the W. J. Simons Funeral Home. Interment, Veteran's Plot, Green Lawn.

WHARTON, Mrs. Helen Schenk, 67, of 4127 Chandler-dr, formerly of 462 Morrill-av. Survived by husband, Fred M.; daughter, son, two grandchildren. Service Friday, Feb. 15, at Livingston and Kimball. Interment, Green Lawn.

MARTIN, Emma, 73, of 1819 S. Fifth-st, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Mercy Hospital. Survived by two sons, two daughters, brother, six sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Saturday, Feb. 16, at Reeb Avenue Church of Christ in Christian Union. Interment, Obetz, by O. R. Woodyard Co.

SCHUMACHER, Henrietta, 79, 551 Rinehart-av, Friday, Feb. 15. Survived by sons, Adam, Frederick and Homer; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wentzel, Mrs. Irene Andrews and Mrs. Catherine Austin; 21 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great-grandchildren; brother, Fred Reisdorf; several nieces and nephews. Service at Held Funeral Home Monday. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.



RECREATION RALLIED FOR UA

RECREATION Commission member James Wagner (left) receives a six-year award from United Appeal's President George W. Kauffman for outstanding performance by Columbus Recreation Dpartment employes in contributions to the UA effort. When not working with recreation, Wagner handles duties as executive secretary of the South Side Branch YMCA.

Streets—

(Continued from Page 1)

the chief said.

"An earnest and sincere desire on the part of every enforcement officer to reduce the accident rate is of primary importance. This goal can best be achieved by selective enforcement of all hazardous traffic violations at the time and place the accidents are occurring," Scholar added. "A constant supervision and better enforcement program on our high accident streets should be the aim of every police officer."

The chief pointed out that there have been 14 fatal accidents reported in Columbus up until February 15.

In the last fifteen day period a South Side driver was killed February 11 at Llewellyn and Parsons-av due to intoxication and speed violations.

Lincoln—

(Continued from Page 1)

of parking facilities, walks, and other improvements.

Biggest items listed in the overall program for this year were the $14,000,000 south leg of the innerbelt, the $20,000,000 East Freeway from the Innerbelt to a point on the west bank of Alum Creek south of Livingston-av, and a $2,000,000 allocation for the start of construction of the new $15-million Southerly Sewage Treatment Plant.

Also budgeted for 1963 are a $12,230,000 continuation of the city's big sewer construction program; $1,077,785 for the acquisition and development of new parks and improvements to existing ones, and $675,000 for widening and channel from Greenlawn-av cleaning of the Scioto River to below the Sewage Treatment Plant as part of an overall flood protection program.

The city's share of the cost of these projects will be financed by various types of bond issues and in no case will involve any increase in taxes, the Mayor pointed out.

TO ALTER DWELLING

Mrs. Harold H. Voelker, 1087 Lincoln-rd, has received a building permit to alter a brick dwelling at 1343 Bruck-st Valuation is $2,000. Charles B. McGath is the contractor.

TO ALTER HOUSE

Walter Roberts, 1757 Kelton-av, has received a building permit to alter a frame dwelling. Valuation is $1,500.

The 47 square miles of ridges, valleys and small plains which make up St. Helena Island provide no suitable site for an air strip.

The 'Daily Word' Church
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Man Indicted

The Franklin County Grand Jury returned two armed robbery indictments Monday against Theodore E. Davis, 22, 957 Madison-av, for a $155 holdup at the M & A. Cleaners, 1174 Oak-st, on Dec. 22 and a $59 stick-up at Robbins Variety Store, 1302 Oak-st, two hours later.

Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state Jan. 4, 1896.

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THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO SEE THROUGH A CAMERA
Did you ever try to look through a camera from the front side? Yes, most of us have... out of curiosity... but we would not even consider trying to take a picture in such a manner. There are many though, who go through life never giving themselves a chance to really see God. In order to see God, one must look at him through faith. Attend church regularly, seek God where others can help direct you in your search for God.
"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
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South Side Leader

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Vol. XI, No. 49 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 | Total No. 571

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
SE Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

From Here And There

When it comes to people who say, "There ought to be a law . . ." we are reminded of Uncle Doc Roes' reference to Henry Thorndike's law: "No man begins to be somebody until he has learned how to respect folks who ARE somebody." But it must be remembered that the somebody should be legitimate and genuine.

Harbingers of Spring: A convertible with the top down . . . a youngster preparing a kite for warmer days.

One of the nicest things that can happen to a business man is to have a check handed to him personally, rather than receive it through the mail.

• • •

Diamond Anniversary

There are acres of diamonds at the Main Federal branches these days as they celebrate their 75th anniversary.

Tuesday noon they spread cheer among members of the news fraternity by passing out diamonds to each one present. But one of the diamonds is real and that is our problem to determine which one.

Anyway, just the mere fact of staying in business for 75 years is worthy of note, according to Prexy Harold Esper. And he is right! A doff of the topper to the Main Federal organization.

Watch next week's papers for an announcement of interest and maybe you will have diamonds too!

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Ideas are like children . . . your own are wonderful."

South Sider Is Slated To Be Ordained Mar. 3

Danny Bayes will be ordained at South Side Church of Christ, 2951 S. High-st, during the morning worship service (10:20 a.m.) this Sunday, Mar. 3.

A graduate of South High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallick Bayes, 47 E. Welch-av. He completed his studies for the ministry at Cincinnati Bible Institute and Mulligan College (Tenn.).

He is now serving as minister of Poplar Ridge Christian Church, Johnston City, Tenn.

Donald Hicks, minister at the South Side Church, will be assisted in the ordination by Bob Dean, minister from Johnston City. Both Dean and Bayes are charter members of the South Side church.



'Y' OFFICIAL DAVIS AND KITE SUPPLY
. . . 1000 Waiting For South Side Youths

Local Council To View 'Degenerate' Condition

The question, "What can be done when a neighborhood degenerates from lack of concern and leadership?" will be under fire Tuesday, Mar. 5, by the Broad - Main - Livingston Area Council.

According to Chairman Linwood Walker, "some citizens in the area have found the beginning to the answer." Council members have been delegated to encourage proper upkeep of the area and "building a neighborhood community spirit."

Tuesday's meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Old First Presbyterian Church (S. Ohio-av and Bryden-rd), will feature a panel of city officials.

These include Capt. Philip Momberg, juvenile bureau, Columbus Police Department; Joseph Blair, president, Near North Side Area Council and Jack Willison, director, Urban Renewal Commission.

"This 'information' meeting will deal with specific problems related to inner-city living," Walker stated.

Besides the meetings, the council is encouraging the organization of "block clubs."

The council has been helping interested persons to form groups to deal with the specific problems in their respective blocks.

"By cooperating through the council," Walker added, "these block clubs can also deal with some of the problems common to the whole area."

A steering committee has been set up by the group. It includes:

Robert Baker, Rich-st Captain; Cecil Miller, Wilson-Fulton Captain; George Miller, Oak-Wilson Captain; Vernon Barkstall, recreation commitee; Capt. Robert Smith, St. Paul's Episcopal; Florence Suzuki, Central Community House, and Rev. William Yuelll, Old First Presbyterian.

Go Fly A Kite Says South 'Y'

Some 1000 South Side youngsters will be told to go fly a kite during the March-winds-time and, at the same time, boost the first-ever membership campaign at the South Side Branch YMCA.

Robert M. Davis, associate executive secretary of the "Y," announced plans this week to stage a kite-flying contest for youngsters 8 to 15 who live in the area served by the South Side "Y", newly-relocated at 190 Southwood-av.

This is how the contest works:

Youths will be issued kites free of charge through Mar.1 at the South Side "Y" and will also be given registration cards. They will then fly the kites on their own time and under parental supervision.

Anytime before March 15, they must return the cards with a certification by parents as to how much string they used in flying them.

The highest entries will be selected to participate in the finals, which have been scheduled for March 23 at Smith Road School.

A number of awards have been arranged for winners with top prize being a free week at Camp Willson, near Bellefontaine, this summer.

Actually, everyone is a winner, since each youth is allowed to keep the attractive kite.

There is no entry fee. The only cost is the purchase of string, which must be only of cotton. All other types will be disqualified. This regulation string is available for a slight charge at the South Side Branch building.

Each kite is imprinted with YMCA membership information in order to get parents interested in the program, commented Kenneth Olbert, campaign chairman.

Olbert, who is also principal at Barrett Junior High, added that membership monies will be used to pay costs of the expanded South Side YMCA program now being carried out at the new building.



—Posed by Carolyn Whipps

SMOKING IS TARGET OF STUDENTS
. . . Habit Made Easy For Youngsters
AT CONFERENCE

Students Seeking Stricter Smoking Sale Supervision

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

At an age when most youngsters are trying to scrape together 30 cents for a package of cigarettes, more than 500 Central Ohio students Friday were discussing ways to abolish "the habit."

Mostly non-smokers, they put their heads together to discuss smoking and shouted at the top of their nicotine-free lungs for stricter enforcement of the smoking laws.

The youths — seventh-through-senior-high-aged —were all part of a "Student Conference on Smoking" sponsored by the American Cancer Society at Central High School.

Law enforcement was the most frequently talked about topic during the 18 individual sessions; the students wondered why "anyone" could buy cigarettes.

The law is supposed to prohibit the sale of tobacco to minors, but the students felt that the law wasn't being enforced strictly enough by law officials.

"It used to be that a youngster needed a note from home to buy cigarettes," one pretty blonde exclaimed. "Now, anyone can buy them, and I've seen some pretty young kids make purchases."

★ ★ ★

The majority obviously felt that the smoking habit was starting at a too early age. They concerned themselves, however, with smoking as a whole and gasped a bit when told of its dangers by health officials.

During a preliminary warm-up session in the auditorium, Dr. George Morrice, Jr., of the Central Ohio Heart Association, and Dr. Charles Meckstroth of the thoracic surgery department of Ohio State, briefed the youths on some scientific data concerning smoking.

Dr. Morrice termed smoking a "demonstration of self-destruction," while Dr. Meckstroth added that "one million school children in the United States today will die of lung cancer before they're 70 years old."

The students took the information seriously — perhaps, frightened by the staggering statistics shown in regards to smoking and death.

One of the main points under fire was that of cigarette advertising. Reports showed that agencies spend $140 million a year "to get you kids to smoke," Dr. Meckstroth commented. "They're not after your money," he continued, "but, your life."

Some of the comments during the sessions went like this:

• One boy pointed out that he sees his parents, older brothers and sisters smoke and figures it's all right for him to indulge.

• A young gal suggested they do away with cigarette machines that are easily accessible to the "school crowd."

• Young people groups (DeMolay, church gather-

(Continued on page 12)

PROGRESS REPORT ON EXPRESSWAYS VIEWED

The face of the city is ever-changing as bulldozers make way for modern, multi-million dollar expressway systems. An up-to-date progress report reveals the following:

Work is proceeding on the Fort Hayes Interchange, Parsons Expressway, Parsons Interchange and Fulton Expressway.

The Parsons Expressway is to be completed in 1964, from the Fort Hayes Interchange to the Parsons Interchange.

The Fort Hayes Interchange is to be completed and opened to traffic in October. Much of the excavation work on the south portion of this system has been finished and pavement construction is expected to start in a few weeks.

About 30 structures remain to be razed for the Fulton Expressway. This system will parallel Fulton-st, which is to become an access street.

If financial arrangements can be made in time, construction bids on the Fulton Expressway will be taken this Spring, and it may be ready in late 1964 by taking advantage of two construction seasons.

Area Ohio State Students Get Bid To Honor Dinner

Five OSU students from the South Side Leader area have been honored for high academic achievement.

They have been invited to sixth annual President's Scholarship Recognition Dinner to be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Ohio Union, on the campus.

To be eligible for an invitation, each student must have achieved at least a 3.5 academic average (A is 4.0) for both the spring, 1962, and autumn, 1962, quarters.

All will receive medallions at the dinner.

The students are: Peggy A. Glenn, 855 Jenkins-av; Jay A. Fischer, 837 E. Columbus-st; David A. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd; Betty J. Straub, 172 E. Welch-av; Suzanne M. miller, 316 Frebis-av.





OPTIMIST CLUB MAKES OUTLOOKS BRIGHTER

THE SOUTH SIDE Optimist Club has been busy lately passing out $50 checks as these two pictures testify. Photo at right shows club President John Hildenbrand making a gift to Kenneth Olbert, South Side YMCA membership campaign chairman, to help provide "Partner With Youth" memberships to indigent South Side youths. The check is the first response to the "Y's" membership campaign that ends in late March. Other picture shows optimist board of directors member John Holden (left) handing funds to William Santanich, director of St. Stephens Community House. Hildenbrand is also pictured. The Optimist money is a result of license tag sale profits held in the Great Southern Shopping Center.

SOUTH HIGH GRAD HIKES IN HAWAII

A South High School graduate, along with another Ohioan, joined the 50-mile hike brigade last week—in Pearl City, Hawaii.

Lt. Leon Cohan, 29, son of Mrs. Ethel Park, 669 Jenkins-av, left his U.S. Marine desk job along with Capt. F. C. Fisher, 30, of Warren, O.

They journeyed 25 miles to Makaha and back to Pearl City for the 50-mile round-trip total in 16 hours and 10 minutes, according to a news source in Hawaii.

Both men are stationed at Fleet Marine Fort Pacific with headquarters at Camp H. M. Smith.

Fisher finished strong, the source reported, but Cohan was troubled with leg cramps part of the way back.

Cohan, 29, was graduated from South in 1951 and is married to Janice (Henkelmann), formerly of 1427 Parsons-av, a 1954 South High graduate.

Local Church Is 'Freedom' Winner

Southwood Church of Christ was one of the recipients last week of the Freedom Foundation (Valley Forge, Pa.)

The church was recognized tion to the Columbus School System and 13 other individuals and institutions.

The church was recognzed for its Bykota Christian Endeavor Society in the spiritual values category.

RIGHT YOU ARE!

"Our neighbor said "if you want to sell anything place it in the Hartley Newspapers," Mrs. Thomas Summers, 2585 Dover-st writes to tell us. She was speaking of her success in selling bicycles with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. For fast results place your ad now. Dial BR. 4-1155.

Are Settlement Houses Slipping?

A Hartley Headliner Report

BY JOHN AUBLE JR.

A noted social worker warned that settlement houses in this city will "slip away" if workers fail to make a more vigorous effort to concern themselves with community problems.

Richard M. Kelly, executive director of both the Catholic Youth Service Bureau and the Catholic Child Guidance Clinic in Cleveland, brought his plea to the annual meeting of St. Stephen's Community House in the far South Side Tuesday night.

He cited a belief that both community and settlement houses had once found a "niche" in the community that eventually turned into a "groove" and that is now becoming a "rut".

The 44-year-old native Bostonian urged volunteer social workers to "engage in the task of having a stronger effect on community life."

According to Kelly, settlement houses are faced with a "great challenge" to work on the basic and clear community projects. "If the problems aren't clear, it's the settlement's job to clarify them," he added.

Kelly also mentioned:

"The pace of human need continues to gather momentum. The 1960's are a period of challenges unequaled in the history of social endeavor.

The pace of social change is gathering momentum. It's also confusing and conflicting.

"We've lived through depression and war and can count the physical, mental and moral casualties. Things have changed now and we've become eminently successful. But, although the 'profits' are up, the 'incomes' have decreased".

"We now have a feeling of success that's more apparent than real. It's hard to realize

(Continued on page 12)

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



Men Plan PTA Program

MEN OF SOUTHWOOD School will present a play, "What PTA Means To Father," to show the importance of PTA in every home, at the meeting Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. The meeting will mark the 46th birthday of Southwood PTA. From left are, seated, Darrel Hughes, whose wife is president of the Southwood unit; William Sayre, whose wife is council representative, and standing, James Roy, principal, and Richard Donovan, husband of Southwood's secretary. Seven men will participate in the play, directed by Rev. Ellis Wesner, pastor of Southwood Church of Christ. Past presidents will also be honored at the meeting. Baby sitting will be provided, and birthday cake, ice cream, coffee and punch will be served.

PTA NOTES . . .

Summer Art Program Topic Of Columbus Council Meet

"Adventures in Artistic Expression" will be the theme of the Thursday, Mar. 7, meeting of Columbus Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, at 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

Miss Helen Sandfort, director, fine arts, Columbus Public Schools, will explain the summer art program offered to all interested junior and senior high school students. For the first time, the program will be open this summer to the elementary age child.

Miss Sandfort will moderate a panel composed of Mrs. R. H. Walek, whose daughter is a student at Dominion Junior High School and a participant in the summer art program; Danny McCoy, a senior at North High School and a three-year participant in this program, and Robert McLinn, art teacher at West High.

Slides will be shown on progress made during the last three years. A question and answer period will follow.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park PTA will observe founders day Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. William Conley, counselor and past president of Lincoln Park, and pledge will be led by Mrs. Jack Kirby, vice president of Columbus Council, and past president of Lincoln Park.

Business meeting will be conducted by Evelyn Gill, and Lois Sigler will speak on adult education.

PARSONS

Parsons PTA will hold an Easter candy sale from Friday, Mar. 1, through Mar. 15.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones is chairman, and co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul Benkley and Mrs. Gerald Fetherolf.

Further information is available and orders may be placed with Mrs. Jones, Hi. 3-8424.

DESHLER

Deshler Parent Education group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Gerald Chappell, principal of Deshler, will discuss "Homes That Nurture Intellect."

ST. LEO'S

St. Leo's Home and School Association will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 8 p.m.

Classrooms will open at 7:30 so that parents can meet with the teachers.

A program, "Bringing Home the Sacraments," by Kappa Gamma Pi members is scheduled.

A hat sale is planned in the social hall, Bruck at Frebis, Thursday, Mar. 14.

Eastmoor-South Club To Entertain Husbands

Eastmoor - South Garden Club will hold a casserole dinner for their husbands at Christ the King School Wednesday, Mar. 6, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Van Eman is chairman and assisting her will be Mrs. John Ruetty, Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. William Metz.

Felix Merullo will speak on "Landscape Design."

Linda Diamond, Carl Hayes Repeat Marriage Vows At Hilliard Church

The altar of Hilliard Methodist Church was decorated with arrangements of mums and pompons, and lighted by tapers in two seven-branch candelabra, for the wedding of Miss Linda Lou Diamond and Mr. Carl Glenn Hayes, Feb. 23.

Rev. Fred Evans read the marriage service at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Diamond, 100 Cemetery-rd, Hilliard, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hayes of 33 Delray-rd.

The bridal gown of pure silk bombazine and chantilly lace was designed with lace bodice trimmed with pearls and iridescents, scalloped sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant lace skirt with a bombazine, lace-edged redingote, appliqued with jeweled lace and continuing into a wide, circular court train.

She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Miss Nancy Martin served as maid of honor, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Elmon Hayes, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and Mrs. Gary Morgan. Melanie Vaugan, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Attendants wore gowns of scarlet satin, fashioned with empire bodices, low crescent necklines, long sleeves and afternoon - length controlled skirts with floor - length, pleated overskirts.

Each carried a white fur muff with scarlet and white carnations and floor - length streamers.

Mr. Edmund Damron served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. Lawrence Hayes, Mr. Harrison Hayes and Mr. Elmer Hayes, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Hostesses for the reception that followed the ceremony in the church social hall were, Mrs. Thomas Readd, Mrs. Elmer Hayes, Mrs. Harrison Hayes, Mrs. Wayne Vaugh and Mrs. Joseph Sinosky.

The new Mrs. Hayes was graduated from Hilliard High School and Columbus Comptometer School, and is employed by the Shoe Corp. of America.

Mr. Hayes was graduated from Marion-Franklin High School, served with the U.S. Army, and is employed as a photo lab technician at Aerotech Co.

Following a wedding trip to Blackwater Falls, W. Va., the couple will be at home at 33 Delray-rd, rear apartment.



MRS. CARL GLEN HAYES

Farm Bureau Committee Plans Tour

Franklin County Farm Bureau Women's Committee will meet in Room 409 at the City Hall Annex, at the northwest corner of Gay and Front-st, Monday, Mar. 4, 1 p.m.

A short business meeting will be held and a tour of the city Police Station will start at 1:30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend court sessions may do so starting at 10 a.m. in the Police Station court room.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Mt. Olive White Shrine Social Club will meet Thursday, Mar. 7, 12:30 p.m. at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st. Past presidents of the club will be honored.

OES TO MEET

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Temple Israel Sisterhood To Entertain Similar Units From Five Congregations

Temple Israel Sisterhood will entertain the sisterhoods of Agudas Achim, Ahavas Sholom, Beth Jacob, Beth Tikvah and Tifereth Israel, Tuesday, Mar. 12 at Temple Israel.

A tea, served in the social hall at 12:30 p.m., will precede the meeting. Wives of the rabbis will be the honored guests and will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, Temple Israel Sisterhood president, will call the meeting to order at 1:15 p.m., and the opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Jack Ressler.

Presidents of the five visiting sisterhoods will bring greetings from their members. They are, Mrs. Albert Beim, Agudas Achim; Mrs. Alvin Shames, Beth Jacob; Mrs. Harry Mathless, Ahavas Sholom; Mrs. Emmanuel Cohen, Beth Tikvah and Mrs. George M. Levine, Tifereth Israel Sisterhood.

United Jewish Fund and Council, women's division, will be represented by Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, chairman of the 1963 campaign.

Mrs. Milliard Cummins, program chairman, will present Philip Byers, assistant director of admissions, Ohio State University. He will speak on "Crisis In Higher Education."

Hospital representatives of the visiting sisterhoods will join with Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, chairman for Temple Israel Sisterhood, in taking a silver collection for veterans at Chillicothe.

Baby sitting service will be provided for children three years old and older.

Garden Club Will Hold Yearly Dinner

Hamilton Township Garden Club will hold its annual chicken and ham dinner Mar. 16 at the Hamilton Township High School.

Homemade pie and noodles will be featured, and guests are promised, "all you can eat."

Mrs. John Fields, Mrs. Albert Shoaf and Mrs. Robert Hunter are the committee in charge.

Garden club members have tickets for the garden and flower show at Veterans Memorial Building Mar. 10 through Mar. 17.

A workshop, "Learning About Flower Arrangements," is planned at the Mar. 12, meeting.

PWP Will Hear Speaker Mar. 5

Paul Rosenfeld, director Franklin County Mental Health Society, will speak Tuesday, Mar. 5 to Parents Without Partners at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 E. Broad-st, at 8:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners is a national, non-sectarian, educational organization of widowed, separated or divorced parents. For further information write to 125 E. Broad-st, Columbus 15, O.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Highlight of Phi Mu Fraternity's program of events, Mar. 1 to 3, commemorating Upsilon Chapter's 50 years on Ohio State's campus, will be a banquet and dance to be held in the East Ballroom of Ohio Union, Sunday, Mar. 2, 6:30 p.m. Members, pledges, their parents and special guests will attend.

HOSPITAL CIRCLE

OES Hospital Circle of District 17, will meet Monday, Mar. 4, at Dorst Hall YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

STYLE SHOW SET

Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, OSU, will hold a style show and clothing party Mar. 4, 8 p.m. at the chapter house.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

Auxiliary 357 will sponsor a progressive euchre party Saturday, Mar. 2, 8:30 p.m. at 3761 Harding-dr, General Motors Union Local Hall.

During the reign of Constantine in Rome, sausage eating was considered sinful. He prohibited sausage eating because of its association with Roman pagan festivals. The prohibition remained in effect throughout the reigns of several Christian emperors, but was finally repealed because of popular protest and because of bootlegging.

World Prayer Day Services Are Slated In Area Churches

"More Than Conquerors" is the theme of the 1963 observance of the World Day of Prayer, by hundreds of thousands of women the world over on this first Friday of Lent.

The offering received throughout the world makes its impact upon both home and international needs, and is especially directed to work with women and children.

A service at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 1, will be held in the Groveport Methodist Church, with Rev. Harrison Gruenler of the Calvin Presbyterian Church as guest speaker. Mrs. R. Jameson is chairman for the area meeting.

Participating for the area will be women from the Groveport Methodist Church, Obetz-Jackson Chapel, Lockbourne Methodist, Walnut Hill Methodist, Calvin and Groveport Presbyterian Churches, Church of Christ in Christian Unity, Lockbourne Air Force Base Chapel and the Groveport Lutheran Church.

Another service, under the direction of Mrs. D. Von Schrilitz, is set for that afternoon in the Lockbourne Road Baptist Church, for those living in the Marion-Hamilton area.

WWI Vets, Unit To Meet

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet at Veteran's Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st, Sunday, Mar. 3, 2 p.m., in rooms 201 and 203.

National Commander, Edward J. Neron, asks all men who served in 1917 and 1918 to forward their names, addresses and serial numbers to the National Headquarters of WWI, 40 G. Street, N.E. Washington 2, D.C.

In return they will be supplied with complete and specific information concerning the legislative program of WWI.

WWI Veterans was given a charter in 1958, and is now the third largest veterans organization in the country. For further information contact Williard F. Merry, BR. 4-6122.

Canadian Dance Dated

Canadians, Englishmen and interested Yankees are invited to attend the annual gala dance of the Canadian Club of Columbus.

The Maple Leaf Ball will be held at the Athletic Club Saturday, Mar. 23, with dancing from 9 until midnight of the six piece Joe Susi Band.

Tickets may be obtained from George Burke, 341 N. Canyon-dr.

VETS COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM

Franklin County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a patriotic and American program at the Neil House Sunday, Mar. 3, 2 to 5 p.m.

There will be speakers and entertainment.

Mrs. Ruth Jeffries is chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Bates is president.

Robert Morris OES To Entertain Groveport

Friendship night will be observed Tuesday, Mar. 5 by Robert Morris Chapter 372, OES, with Groveport Chapter as guests.

Girls' Ensemble of West High School will entertain and refreshments and a social hour are planned.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Chapter will meet Tuesday, Mar. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the chapter house with election of officers and a pre-Easter hat party with the undergraduates. Mrs. G. H. Stahler, vice-president of Province IV, will speak.

David's Guild Slates Meet

Women's Guild of David's United Church of Christ, Canal Winchester, will meet Wednesday, Mar. 6, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Margary Alspach, program chairman, will be assisted by those who attended the regional meeting last fall, with a study of the new structure of Women's Guilds and how it affects the local group.

Prayer Rites Are Planned At St. Paul

Mrs. Karl Scheufler, wife of the pastor of First Methodist Church, will be the speaker at World Day of Prayer service to be held at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st, Friday, Mar. 1, 8 p.m.

Churches participating in this service are Fairwood S. Baptist, Wilson Avenue Christian, South Congregational, Ohio Avenue EUB, Wagner Memorial EUB.

Gates-Fourth Methodist, Oakwood Methodist, Thurman Avenue Methodist, Gilbert Street Church of God, Frebis Avenue Church of God, South Latter Day Saints Church, and St. Luke's AME.

Representatives of the churches who will take part in the service are Mrs. Kenneth Foley and Mrs. Robert Nitsche, St. Paul United Church of Christ; Mrs. Paul Starrett, Gates - Fourth Methodist; Mrs. Everett Walter, Wilson Avenue Christian Church.

Mrs. Clarence Boyd, South Congregational; Mrs. James Nelson, Ohio Avenue EUB Church and Mrs. Albert Bitters, Oakwood Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Brinkman and Mrs. Fred Bier of St. Paul United Church will be the soloists.

Following the service, a fellowship tea will be held at the social hall of the church.

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Church Members Awarded Pins For Perfect Attendance

Twenty-seven members of the Southwood Church of Christ Bible School received perfect attendance pins, or added to a previously earned pin, on a recent Sunday. Leonard Farnsworth with a nine-year record, topped the list, while his wife, Jo, and the minister, Ellis Wesner, were next with eight years. The list includes David Coffman, William Coffman, Eleanor Tope, Tom Lenox, Judy Lenox and Lucille Wolfe, six year additions; Janice Ashton, four years; Terri Donovan, Hazel Hess, Rov Hess, Louise Tyler and John Wolfe, 3 years and Roland Hess, two years.

The one year pin was given to Edith Robison, Nancy Hysell, Helen Sharp, Vernon Vanscoy, Phyllis Donovan, Tom Donovan, Gerry Baughman, Jackie Sharp, Judy Sharp and Stevie Wallace.

Since most folks like to know the results of our various pleas throughout the year, it is a pleasure to report tht the St. Comillus Serving Circle received 400 or more buttons that will be used on nurses uniforms in the overseas mission fields. One kind reader donated two shopping bags full of nurses uniforms.

The members do not know the name of the kind lady, and asked that this medium be used to convey their gratitude. The Sewing Circle also collects used sheets and men's shirts, which are used for bandages and hospital gowns. When housecleaning days roll around, won't you lay these articles aside for the St. Comillus Sewing Circle?

Marse Esselstein, premium stamps chairman of St. Mary's, will gladly accept these items for use in the Summer Festival. Her phone is HI. 3-6903.

Meetings here and there: The Christian Day School PTO of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 7:45 tonight. A filmstrip, "Teachers Together", will be shown as part of the program. The South Side "Y" Mothers Club will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 5, at 9:30 a.m. All interested mothers in the area are urged to attend. St. Francis Circle 12 will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. James Duckworth, 1369 S. 5th-st.

A Founders Day Play will highlight the Southwood School PTA program which will take place at 7:30 this evening. Past Presidents will be honored at this "Birthday Party at Southwood". The women of Circle 4, Hope Lutheran Church, have invited members of other circles in their church to be their guests on Monday, Mar. 4, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Brand will be the featured speaker for the evening. Circle 3 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, while Circle 5 will convene at 7:30 tonight. The Fellowship Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, Mar 1.

The Friday Nighters of the YWCA will hold a John Smith Party with games, skit and dancing, at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 1. Another March 1 offering of the YWCA will be the annual Water Show. The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 5, for the month's business meeting.

The young Women's Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist will meet on Monday, Mar. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Trudeau Giuld 12 will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Huebner, 1156 Fairwood-av, on Tuesday, Mar. 5.

Juvenile birthdays that occur as February gives way to March are these: Craig Rowland, Vonna Collier, Georgeanna Mehler, Jeffrey Hunter, Sandra Cline, Debra Frazier, David Moore, Robert Hall, Ricky Miller, Gerald Egginger, Penny Ward, Allan McGinnis, Gregory Sturgill, Melvin Penrod, Sharon Wells, Kathleen May, Erlina Miller and Nancy Kirby.

Celebrating teenagers include Karen Edinger and Barney Penrod. Belated, but warm, greetings are wished for Linda and Nancy Esselstein.

Adults to receive birthday greetings within the week include Juanita Berger, Lu Davis, Pearl Southall, Alex Komives Jr., Leota Green, Larry Edwards, Rose Carter, Frank Knofe, Roland Windmiller, Julia Wilson, Mary Beth Macioce, Charles Lyons, Violet Peters and Ada Hayes.

Anniversary congratulations to Jack and Lulu Mae O'Ryan, 761 S. Third-st, who celebrate on February 28th since February 29 isn't on the calendar very often.

Musical patrons should enjoy the Sunday, Mar. 3, offering at Capital University's Mees Hall, when the Handel Oratorio, "Samson", will be offered at 8:15 p.m.

Ruth Resch is chairman for the Bake Sale that will be sponsored by the Den Mothers of Cub Scout Pack 84 on Saturday, Mar. 9, at the Kroger Store, Thurman and Parsons-av.

Get well wishes are appropriate at this time for Mary Green, 558 Sycamore-st.

The gallant fight for life by Florence Bailey, 304 Rumsey-rd, is over as of last Thursday, Feb. 21. As constant readers know, Florence was the resident for whom we had asked blood donations for open-heart surgery. The family would like to express their appreciation for these donations, and for all the kindness shown to their relative.

South High School classmates of Wanda Clark will be interested in learning that the former Lockbourne-av resident is now living in North Carolina. She has made her home there since her marriage to Thomas Suttles last autumn. For those who would like to write her, the address is 134 E. Oak-st, Fayetteville, N.C. Tom, her husband, is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

The Wesley - Weds of South Methodist Church are hoping for another successful Fish Fry again this year. The annual event will be held Friday, Mar. 1, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children. For those preferring steak, the cost is $1.50 and 75 cents, respectively.

The menu also includes hashed brown potatoes, green beans cooked with ham, cole slaw, bread and butter, a choice of cherry, apple or lemon pie, and a choice of tea, coffee or milk. Paul Milligan is the general chairman. As usual, there will be a Bake Sale in conjunction with the project. Bake sale chairmen are Marguerite Calahan and Florence Franz.

Flu bugs continue to plague many area residents, and a rapid return to health is wished for all the victims. Other ailing neighbors include Marla Wenner, 308 Southwood-av, who had a tonsillectomy; Mrs. George Christy, in Mercy Hospital; and Jess Dailey, who fell and injured his shoulder.

The drive for premium stamps will continue indefinitely for the Wesleyan Class of Oakwood Methodist Church, who are seeking to obtain a piano for the sanctuary by this method. In exchange for the stamps, the class will trade clothing, furniture or appliances. The stamp chairman is Norma Jacks, HI. 3-5291.

The youngest resident of the Paul Barnhill household is Sheryl Suzanne, who made her debut on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Al Jerencsik will demonstrate the preparation of Spanish dishes at the YWCA on Tuesday, Mar. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost of the demonstration and luncheon is $2 a person.

The popularity of past Variety Shows is an incentive to the Belles and Beaux of St. Mary's School to produce a better-than-ever show this spring. Rehearsals have already started for the April productions.

The South Side Settlement Links were pleased with the initial response to their "Jeep" campaign. This useful transportation is sorely needed for Triple S Camp, located in the rugged terrain of the Triple S Camp, located in the Rocking Hills near Sugar Grove, O. Interested donors may contact the chairmen, Mrs. E. Jauch, 444-7987, or Mrs. H. Lewis, 837-2849.

Nancy Esselstein, 886 Beech-st, was surprised by a group of her friends with a birthday party last week. The fourteen-year-old Barrett Junior High School student has a February 28 natal day, which is one day after that of her sister, Linda. Hostesses for the surprise party were Ellen Selle and Diana Barlow.

The women of St. John's Lutheran Church have scheduled these meetings for the first week of March: World Day of Prayer at 1 p.m., March 1 in the church parlor; Mary Martha Circle at 10 a.m. March 5 with Mildred Hancox presenting the topic: Miriam Circle at 7:45 p.m., March 5 in the church parlor.

Wedding congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klpp who took their marriage vows on Sturday, Feb. 23. Mrs. Klpp is the former Lida Berger, and a graduate of South High School. The newly weds are making their home at 2848 Proctor-dr.

An installtion; buffet supper and reception were held last Sunday, Feb. 24, in honor of Rev. Donald W. Sickbert of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st. The installation committee included Hertha Harper, Marian Foley, Jane Hoit, Harry Stieber, Harry Freeman, Herb Germain, Doris Hott and James Wagner.

Regular meeting of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Ladislas Church will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 at the church.

Local Deaths

CABEL, Mrs. Anna, 83, of 1127 S. High-st died Friday, Feb. 22. She is survived by sister, Mrs. Lela Broomhal; nieces and nephews. Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at Maeder-Quint parlors, Rev. Rold and G. Perkins officiating. Interment at Union Cemetery.

KLEIN, Urban (Red) 55, 85½ Innis-av, died in Denver, Colo. He is survived by wife, Jean; son, Urban Jr.; daughters, Sandda and Pamela; father, Henry E.; sister, Mrs. Hester Webster; nephew, Don L. Webster. Service was held Monday, Feb. 25, at the Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn.

SAUBBREY, Lena L., 81, of 587 S. 22nd-st, died Saturday, Feb. 23. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Rickly Chapter OES, she is survived by son, Albert F.; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hessenauer and Mrs. Alberta Meyer; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Zimpfer and Mrs. Amelia Schwartz; two granddaughters; one great-grandson; and five great-granddaughters. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Harold Goers officiating. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SCHOENBERGER, Mrs. Christina B., 82, formerly of 892 S. Pearl-st, died Sunday, Feb. 24. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Viola Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Berman, Mrs. Bernadine Gale and Miss Clara Schoenberger; two sons, Arthur and Aloysius; 18 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Joseph, with arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

ULRICH, Cornelia Stephens, 69, 865 Oakwood-av. She is survived by son, William J.; nephew, Arvid Sundell, Jr.; several other nephews and nieces; sisters, Jessie Stephens and Sarah Gordon. Requiem Mass was to be held today, Sept. 28, at Corpus Christi Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

KELLER, James T., 82, of 492 S. Third-st. Survived by wife, two sons, two daughters, brother, 20 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren. Service was to be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

HOUSER, Alfred C., 83, 1027 Linwood-av, died Monday, Feb. 25. He is survived by wife, Marguerite; daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Gibbs and Mrs. Dan R. Smith; three grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Edward Noth. Maghalla Lodge service was held Wednesday, Feb. 27. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

PRETTYMAN, Emma Dobbins, 89, former resident of 610 Carpenter-st, died Wednesday, Feb. 20. Survived by two nephews, grand nephew, and many friends. Requiem High Mass was to be held at St. Patrick's Church Saturday, Feb. 23. Burial, Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

STURGILL, Mrs. Margaret, 657 S. Champion, died Thursday, Feb. 21. Survived by two sons, daughter, six grandchildren, two sisters. Requiem High Mass was to be held at the Holy Cross Church Saturday, Feb. 23. Burial, St Joseph Cemetery.

ANDERSON, Clark W., 59, 49 E. Markison-av, died Wednesday, Feb. 20. Survived by wife, son, five brothers, four sisters, mother. Service to be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Weaver Funeral Home, Baltimore. Burial, Maple Grove Cemetery, Baltimore.

BAILEY, Florence, 41, of 304 Rumsey-rd. Survived by mother, four sisters, two brothers. Service was to be held at the Cook and Son Chapel, Saturday, Feb. 26. Interment, Obelz.

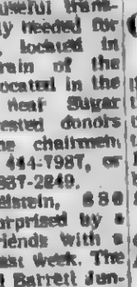
HYMROD, Mrs. Cathe-ine M., 85, 977 Seymour-av, died Feb. 20. Widow of Harry W. Hymrod, she is survived by two daughters, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service was held at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel with Dr. Leopold Bernhart officiating. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

EBERLE, Dec, 397 Donaldson-av, died Tuesday, Feb. 19. No known survivors. Service held Saturday, Feb 23, Williams and McNabb chapel with Rev. Dunlap officiating. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

FLEIG, Lillian C., 70, of 444 Stewart-av, passed away last Monday, Feb. 18. A member of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church, she is survived by brother, Frank Fleig; sister, Mrs. Arel Bailey; seven nieces and nephews. Service was held last Friday at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn.

STRENG, Robert, 77, 899 Mohawk-st, died Sunday, Feb. 24. He is survived by two nieces, Elizabeth Forest and Lucille Stack. Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

St. Paul Church Instal' New Minister Sunday



Rev. Donald Sickbert

Rev. Donald W. Sickbert was installed as minister of St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st, Sunday, Feb 24, 4 p.m.

Participating in the service were Rev. Jacob B. Wagner, president of the Southwest Ohio Synod United Church of Christ; Rev. Chalmer C. Coe, First Congregational Church, and Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs, retired, who has served as interim pastor.

Mrs. Claire Freeman, organist, gave an organ recital beginning at 4 p.m. Mrs Charlotte Dotson was the featured soloist.

Immediately following the service of installation, there was a buffet supper and reception in the social hall.

Rev. Sickbert is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.; Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Grows, Mo., and did graduate work at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal.

He and his wife, have four children, Bryan, Carla, Grant and David. The Sickberts will reside at 141 N. Harding-rd

Before coming to Columbus, he served St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Oakville, St. Louis County, Mo.

Committee in charge of installation program was Hertha Harper, chairman; Marian Foley, hospitality; James Holt and Harry Stieber, ushering; Harry Freeman and Herb Germain, entertainment; Doris Holt, buffet supper, and James Wagner, publicity.

AT ST. PAUL'S

Lenten service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday, Mar 6, will consist of an explanation of the masterpiece, "Christian Gethsemane," by Hoffmann and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, on "Judas the Traitor."

Conservatory Has Wide Array Of Plant Blooms

Amaryllis are among the plants which are blooming in the Franklin Park Conservatory this week according to the division of Parks and Forestry. They are bulb plants bearing several, lily-like flowers on a single stem

Amaryllis are native to the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa, West Indies and Brazil.

The plants in the conservatory are hybrids and originally came from Brazil.

The leaves of this plant usually appear after the bloom has faded, whih is contrary to the habits of most bulb plants.

Other plants you may see in bloom at the conservatory are Cyclamen, Bird of Paradise, Azalea, Orange Tree, Kalanchoe, Shrimp Plant, Cigar Plant and Impatiens.

Church Council Head To Speak

Dr. G. Weir Hartman, executive director of Columbus Area Council of Churches, will speak Sunday, Mar. 30, at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church.

Dr. Hartman will preach at both the 9 and the 10:30 a.m. services.

Organist Needed At Eastview

The services of an organist are being sought by the Eastview Methodist Church, located in Whitehall.

Persons interested in auditioning for the position should call Warren Wesler, BE. 5-1398 of the church, BE. 5-7898.

Fire destroyed the main room of the Library of Congress Dec. 24, 1851, in Washington.



SERVING

MARINE CORPORAL Willard R. Kirby, son of Mrs. G. Kirby, 122 Woodrow-av, is serving with the Third Battalion of the Eighth Marine Regiment, currently engaged in a two-month training exercise in the Caribbean. There are five ships and more than 3,000 Marines and Navymen involved in the exercise. The main force of the Marine Expeditionary Unit is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune, N.C., early in March.

Scouts Tour Fort Hayes

Den 4, Pack 530, Cub Scouts, B.S.A., toured Fort Hayes recently despite ankle-deep snow and temperatures below the freezing mark.

The group of 10 and their Den Mothers, Mrs. Doris P. Schadler, wife of south side veterinarian H. J. Schadler, visited the Shot Tower, oldest building at the 102-year-old Army post, the barracks, mess hall, dispensary, indoor rifle range, and an arms room.

The arms room, highlight of the tour for the youngsters, is located in the basement of the Shot Tower, built in 1864. The Shot Tower now houses Army National Guard units of the 37th Division. In the arms room, the Cubs were given a brief explanation and allowed to examine each of the weapons stored there.

At the conclusion of the tour, the Den was directed to the parade field for an inspection of two 105mm Howitzers that stand by the flagpole.

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Preparing for FLIGHT

The beautiful breezy skies turn our eyes upward to watch the flight of the kite and the soaring of the airplane. The pilot must prepare for his flight in order to remain aloft, to reach supersonic speeds, to soar to highest blue sky. In our lives, to prepare for the speed of our times, and to pave the way for soaring to the highest success in living, we need God's word as it is preached in His Church. Isaiah 41:31 reads, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for mankind of His demand for man's response to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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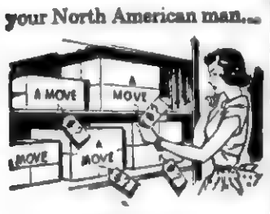
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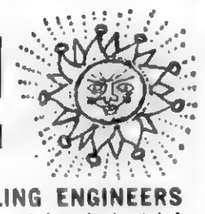
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LORE AND LOREN ON MONDAY NIGHT

FILMED ON location against a backdrop of some of the world's archeological treasures in Greece, "Boy On A Dolphin" will be NBC-TV's two-hour color "Monday Night at the Movies" feature Mar. 18. For those who aren't archeologically inclined, the show has other highlights including Sophia Loren, who is starred in the drama as Phaedra, a Greek sponge diver who finds a centuries-old statue in the Aegean Sea. The movie will be shown locally over WLW-C, TV-4.

'Marine Fair' Boat Show Under Way

The Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association, in cooperation with WTVN radio and TV, is currently sponsoring a boat show in the Buckeye Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The show, which started Wednesday, will continue through Sunday, Mar. 3.

Entitled Marine Fair, the ter and sail boats as well as extravaganza features the other kinds of water convey- newest and most modern pow- ances.



MARINE FAIR planners seated, left to right, are Platt Kennedy, Jr., president of the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association, and Eugene D'Angelo, general manager of WTVN radio. Standing, left to right, are Gene Matan, secretary of COMDA, John Currier, association member, and Bob Wiegand, general manager of WTVN-TV.

Dr. Ross To Stage Party At New Home

Dr. Galen Starr Ross, president of Capitol College of Oratory and Music since 1944 and whose syndicated column ("Frosting On The Cake") started in the Hartley Newspapers early last fall, has moved his speech clinic and private "personalysis psycho. logical clinic" to new quarters at 49 W. Fifth-av.

He will celebrate his 72nd birthday Friday, Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m. at his new studio with a combination housewarming and birthday party.

Bessie Andrus, principal of the Music Academy of Capitol College, will present a special musical trio program as a prelude to the guest speaker, Col. A. E. Cockrum, who will show slides on his seven years in Korea.



DR. GALEN ROSS

Reservations can be phoned to Stella Altiere, CA. 8-6689.

In addition to his professional career as a research scientist, Dr. Ross, for the last 45 years, has been a speaker, writer and personnel consultant.



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Another
AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Nothing Like A 50-Mile Hike—On Conveyor Belt

Don't look now, but the movie industry has latched onto President Kennedy's physical fitness program and if this latest muscle-building exploit can't be called a publicity stunt I'll turn in my dumbbells.

Bud Rosenthal, publicity man for Columbia Pictures in New York, informs that Winsted, Conn., is —in a roundabout way—making it easy for 50-mile hikers.

If the idea was tried in Columbus, merchants would scream at the top of their lungs—to say nothing about the bottoms of their feet.

Here's the plan.

On Mar. 13, cash will be outlawed in Winsted by a decree of the town fathers and the 10,000 inhabitants will have to do all business on credit.

The outlawing of cash for a day is in "honor" (Rosenthal writes) of the Danny Kaye, Columbia Pictures comedy "The Man From The Diners' Club" that will have its world premiere in Winsted on Mar. 13.

What about the physical fitness bit? Here's how that works:

Merchants and local officials in this small Yankee city will "turn in" any residents attempting to spend money on that day. A treadmill will be set up on the town hall green where violators will hike out their 50-mile walk sentences on an endless conveyor-type belt.

Whew!

Weak-kneed offenders and money spenders won't have to worry if they get caught using currency, Rosenthal assures. They will have the alternative of setting out their sentence confined in a pair of wooden stocks, those pillars of old New England justice with their holes for confining legs and arms of minor offenders.

"Anyone who attempts to pay cash for so much as a lima bean or even a limousine, may find himself sentenced to join the latest national fad and take a walk, like the Marines of Teddy Roosevelt's day," concludes promotion-minded Rosenthal.

Sounds more like an answer to Sunday sales law woes in Ohio, doesn't it?

At Mershon

Due to the recent death of poet Robert Frost, Mershon Auditorium announces that Lesley Frost, the poet's daughter, has been chosen as the alternate for her late father's original lecture appearance at 8 p.m. Apr. 19, in the Mershon Celebrity Series.

Miss Frost will speak on "The Poetry of Robert Frost." Her lecture relates his poetry to the life and thought of our time.

The talented lady is an experienced lecturer and distinguished writer of poetry and children's books in her own right.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 3465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE 3 white nurses' uniforms, m. 20-22. Does anyone have Brownie dress sz. 8 to trade? 444-2350, Gillotte, 829 Sheldon.

WILL TRADE 20 paper back books for 1 bk. of stamps. Several hundred to choose from. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

SWAP HAMMOCK, never used; port. hi-fi, twin speakers; window blinds, 6x6; pink formal, size 14, men's and women's shoes for stamps. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. Third.

FARMER, weigh your garden vegetables on this fine scale. Will trade for stamps or something of equal value. BR. 6-3851, Bickel, 1736 Brown Rd.

I NEED GOOD chain saw. Suggest trade. Also trade wringer bench for 2 books of stamps. 221-3788, Nelson, 26 Meek Ave.

SWAP CEDAR wardrobe for 4 bks. TV stamps; pr. bowling shoes sz. 9 for 1½ books; 2 liv. room couches for 1 bk. each. 279-2535, Claar, 391 Brehl Ave.

WANT BAR BELLS 180 to 200 lbs. Suggest trade. BR. 4-9233, Royah, 137 N. Wheatland.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: silver Cappizio tap shoes and white tap shoes sz. 3-4. Also girl's clothing sz. 7-8 incl. 2 dance costumes. BR. 9-4184, Younkin, 630 Raleigh Dr.

SWAP DBLE. bookcase bed comp. for single bed. Also trade copper and white Roper stove, 3 yrs. old, for good bunk beds. BR. 4-9091, Hailey, 427 Larcomb.

WILL SWAP 6 new quilt tops for 4 prs. long white fiberglass drapes. Wilt, Rt. 4, Marysville.

TRADE for stamps: util. cabinet, chest of drawers, 17 in. TV, electric shaver, tropical fish, 8 ft. flower box. BE. 1-1360, Ogan, 853 Vernon Rd.

WILL TRADE girl's Chicago roller skates sz. 9 in good cond. for boy's roller skates sz. 8. Also will trade stamps for a good stroller. HI. 2-7463, Huffman, 779 Ebner.

WILL SWAP two girls' coat sets sz. 3 for stamps. BR. 9-9512, Wallace, 452 S. Ogden.

SWAP Philco radio-phonograph for 2 bks. stamps; roaster cab. and grill attach. for 5 bks.; Brownie Leaders' book for ½ bk. 444-3804, Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Reducing massage machine for 6 bks.; antique desk, dishes, pictures, misc. clothing. AM. 3-8061, Cox, 86 W. Longview.

SWAP 9 white uniforms sz. 10-12 for 3 bks. of stamps; girl's shoe skates sz. 7 for 2 books. Hopper, 904 S. Pearl St.

SWAP hair dryer, Admiral comb. radio-phono. and 78 RPM records for best offer of TV stamps. HI. 4-5573 after 6 p.m. Grace, 737 Hanford St.

WILL TRADE elec. hair clipper and attach. or like new baby scales for bird cage stand or 2 books Buckeye stamps each. BR. 6-3831, Baker, 3402 Briggs.

SWAP 2 prs. high heel shoes sz. 6½ AAA; black finger tip length coat, new style, for any kind of stamp bks. HU. 8-0074, Walter, 1634 Goodale Blvd.

WILL TRADE tweed coat, lady's sz. 7, for girl's boots sz. 2-3 or arctics sz. 3 or stamps. 870-9669, Wallace, West Jefferson.

SWAP DRESSER for 4 bks. of stamps; twin bed frame for 2 bks., doll buggy for 2 bks., 10 boys' shirts sz. 15-15 for 6 bks. 443-4457, Stevens, 1153 Meier Rd.

TRADE double rinse tube for 2 bks. of Top Value stamps. 877-4698, Slane, 5411 Norton Rd.

WILL SWAP bottle of Arpege perfume for bottle of My Sin perfume, same size, or for 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps. 491-2143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

TRADE 4 white shirts sz. 14½ for 1 bk. stamps; 30 x 1 hot water tank, side arm heater, for 3 bks.; light coat sz. 18 for 2 bks. BR. 4-8575.

SWAP 8 FT. pre-molded Formica sink top; electric chicken brooder; English Pointer, reg.; swivel top TV stand. 491-2512, Carle, 600 Obets Rd.

TRADE Brownie uniforms sz. 8-10, desk, end tables, coffee table, dog bed, clothing sz. 10 teens for baby crib, sheet or stamps. 443-6904 after 11.

TRADE for stamps: men's H. brown gabardine topcoat, zip-out lining, sz. 38L, brown overcoat sz. 38L, hats 7⅛. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibblee.

HAVE a registered Beagle, 8 mos. old, will trade for a gun or what have you? 443-5585, Detty, 435 Basswood Rd.

SWAP radio and record player for 8 bks. of stamps; child's record player fo 1 bk. 882-2364, Nibert, Rt. 4, London.

TRADE for stamps or what have you: girl's misc. clothing sz. 8-10, ladies' sz. 9-11, dress patterns sz. 10-14, large blk. purse. HI. 4-6589, Baily, 318 Hanford.

HAVE TV and Buckeye stamps to trade for medium size secretary desk. CL. 8-1492, Graetz, 781 Malvern.

TRADE for stamps: old books, 3 tubeless tires 750x14, drapes, cafe curtains, lamps, lamp table, quilts. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 2090 E. 17th.

APT. SIZE gas stove and Blue Bird vest and hat sz. 8. Will trade for stamps or camping equipment. 274-1690, Munch, 709 Maurine Dr.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: high chair, youth chair, French fryer, ice skates, child's sz. 13; typewriter and TV. HI. 4-4838, Cary, 1377 Kelton.

SWAP 1 box of birthday, get well cards for ½ bk. of stamps. Pollock, UL. 2-2640, London, O.

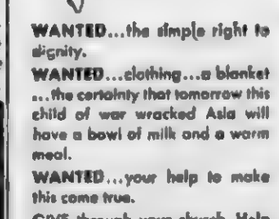
WILL TRADE boy's white sport coat, sz. 12, and tan and brown sport coat with brown pants sz. 12, all for 2 bks. stamps. 236-3936, Harmon, 944 Esclaire Ave.

SWAP 3 prs. yellow drapes for 1 bk. stamps; bdrm. lamps for 1 bk.; beige and brown rug 12x15 for 2 bks. HI. 4-4430, Naumoff, 383 Woodrow.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
238 W Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

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WANTED...clothing...a blanket ...the certainty that tomorrow this child of war wracked Asia will have a bowl of milk and a warm meal.
WANTED...your help to make this come true.
GIVE through your church. Help provide the money and materials Church World Service sends overseas each year to assist millions to dignity, strength and a new way of life. GIVE during ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING AT YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY, MARCH 24th.

SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

8:30 p.m., "J.B." will be presented by the "Town and Gown" cast at Otterbein Theater. It runs until Mar. 2.

FRIDAY, MAR. 1

8:30 p.m., a lecture by Emile Benoit entitled "Economic Impacts of Disarmament" at Battelle Memorial Institute, W. Fifth-av.

SATURDAY, MAR. 2

8:40 p.m., the Jewish Center Gallery Players present Columbus premiere of "Rhinoceros." This also runs Mar. 3, 6, 7, 9 and 10.

SUNDAY, MAR. 3

3 p.m., the Ohio State University Buckeye Band presents a concert in Mershon Auditorium. 8 p.m., Capital University's Music Department presents "Samson" by Handel in Mees Hall auditorium.

MONDAY, MAR. 4

8:30 p.m., the Juilliard Quartet is featured in the Prestige Concert Series at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

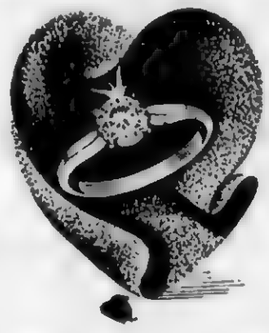
TUESDAY, MAR. 5

8 p.m., the music department of Otterbein College will offer an evening of opera.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6

8:30 p.m., the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will stage a concert at Veterans Memorial auditorium with Evan Whallon conducting. George Hardesty is featured on the violin and Gordon Epperson on the cello.

ART LINKLETTER SHOW
Predicaments can be funny too. Art Linkletter proves it in thirty rollicking minutes as contestants show how they would behave in the darndest situations!
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Cage Slate

FRIDAY
AA Tournament
(At Coliseum)
Lakewood vs. West, 5 p.m.
Groveport vs. Mt. Vernon, 6:30 p.m.
Bexley vs. Grove City, 8 p.m.
A Tournament
(At Teays Valley)
Pickerington vs. the Plains, 7 p.m.
(At Granville)
Newark Catholic vs. Watkins Memorial, 7 p.m.
(At Westerville)
St. Mary's vs. Academy, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
AA Tournament
(At Coliseum)
Eastmoor vs. Arlington, 5 p.m.
Hartley vs. Worthington, 6:30 p.m.
Teays Valley vs. Central, 8 p.m.
(At Grandview)
East vs. Big Walnut, 1:30 p.m.
Newark vs. Franklin Heights, 3 p.m.
Circleville vs. Pleasant View, 7 p.m.
St. Charles vs. Linden, 8:30 p.m.
(At Arlington)
Aquinas vs. Gahanna, 1:30 p.m.
Hilliard vs. North, 3 p.m.
A Tournament
(At Teays Valley)
Williamsport vs. Carroll, 7 p.m.
Canal Winchester vs. Monroe Township, 8:30 p.m.
(At Westerville)
Fairbanks vs. New Albany, 7 p.m.
West Jefferson vs. University, 8:30 p.m.

Corpus Christi; CYA Five Enters Tourney

Corpus Christi CYA basketball coach Gary Krigbaum reports that his team has entered the annual Central Diocesan Basketball Tourney, Mar. 3 at the Catholic Center.

The perennial finalists have strengthened their club this year with the return from the armed services of playmaker guard Dan Baumann and high-scoring Tom Richards.

The Blue and Gold, who set a tourney scoring record of 113 points several years ago, are expected to reach the finals again, this year.

Other team members are Mike Dietlein, Mike Bryan, Dave Wenger, Larry Roehrenbeck, John Rhodes, John Schmidt and Jim Parker.

High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE
FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
East	10	0	671	446
Central	8	2	615	553
Linden	7	3	588	548
North	6	4	442	384
West	5	5	605	581
Whetstone	5	5	599	546
Aquinas	5	5	529	539
South	4	6	586	541
Eastmoor	4	6	495	541
Marion-Franklin	1	9	520	656
Walnut Ridge	0	10	424	677

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot.
Fullove, Central	85	21	191
Fox, North	66	36	172
Kanuth, North	69	32	170
Hunter, L. McKinley	64	38	170
Howell, Eastmoor	63	39	165
Castle, West	60	27	147
J. Jackson, M.-Franklin	56	34	146
Mentel, Aquinas	52	34	138
T. Isaly, Whetstone	54	26	134
Baker, L. McKinley	57	17	131
Weller, East	45	37	127
Galloway, East	52	13	121
Inhat, Whetstone	47	24	118

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Gahanna Lincoln	14	0	670	542
Grove City	12	2	643	636
Hilliard	8	6	648	611
Licking	6	8	663	757
Mifflin	6	8	676	744
Groveport	4	10	628	716
Marysville	3	11	627	719
Westerville	3	11	618	725

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot.
Workman, Grove City	94	78	266
Hessler, Mifflin	90	38	218
Barth, Gahanna	76	64	216
Royer, London	73	42	188
Newman, Hilliard	66	38	170
McKee, Groveport	68	28	164
Landis, Westerville	66	25	157
Shaffer, Gahanna	57	23	185
Jim Sanders, Gr. City	58	22	148
Sims, Groveport	59	22	140
Wenzell, Westerville	53	31	137

CENTRAL BUCKEYE
FINAL STANDINGS

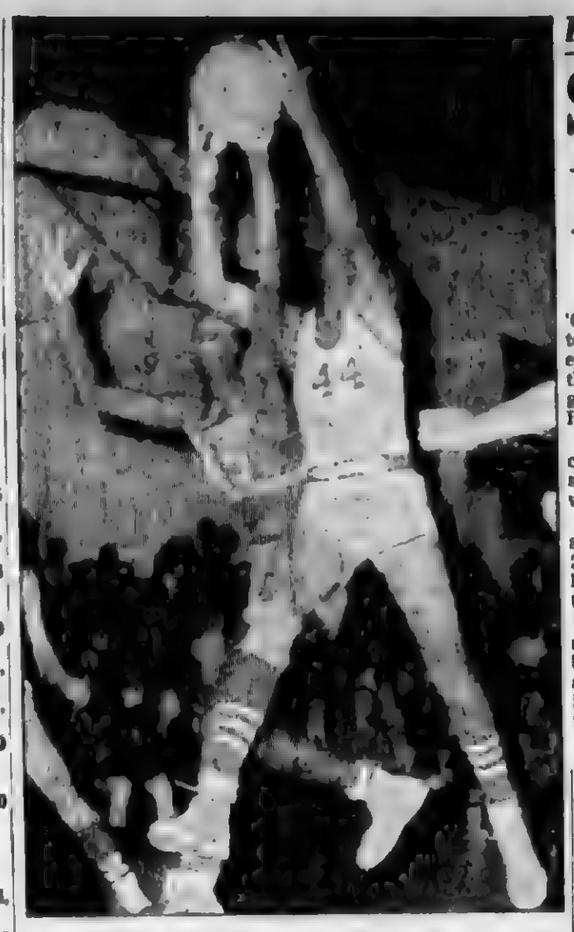
	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Urbana	13	1	1001	557
Arlington	11	1	901	660
Mt. Vernon	10	4	814	709
Worthington	8	6	662	675
Grandview	6	8	690	779
Bexley	4	10	639	757
Whitehall	2	12	645	888
Delaware Hayes	2	12	580	718

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot.
Coutz, Urbana	103	52	258
Jemboski, Mt. Vernon	102	33	237
Porterfield, Worthington	73	82	228
Evens, Urbana	88	33	209
Ashby, Arlington	74	40	188
Ross, Arlington	71	43	185
Ellis, Grandview	60	53	173
Evilsizor, Urbana	66	40	172
Hoyer, Bexley	71	26	169
Schmidt, Bexley	64	35	164
King, Delaware	59	38	156

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REBOUND RUMBLE—South's Marion Iverson (45) proves to be the spoiler just as the Red Devils' John Jackson thinks he's got this rebound situation well under control. This third-period scramble ended up out of bounds, resulting in a jump ball.

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Sport Wags Looking For New Vocabulary

While copyreading our basketball wrapup accounts of area high school games the other afternoon, we noticed that we had fallen into a basic habit that hounds every sports writer sooner or later — the choice of words in reporting a sports event.

Even before the late Grantland Rice ever set his talented fingers to the typewriter, sportswriters had earned a rather unsavory reputation in their manipulation of the English language.

WAY BACK WHEN we can imagine a newspaper's sports department stuck back of some files out of the way grammatically-polished set who probably thought of the sports reporter as a necessary evil.

High school journalists were most likely steered away from the free-wheeling sports editor who had invented a "jargon" all his own that defied all the conventions of correct and accepted English.

It just wasn't safe to expose the aspiring journalist to that guy in the corner who produced words the likes of which might turn Noah Webster over in his grave.

WELL, TIMES have changed (fortunately) and the sportswriter of today has gained equal liberties and sometimes even is included on newspaper tours as long as he doesn't open his mouth.

However, the use of the language medium remains the same and doesn't appear to be moving toward any form of fine-polished finesse.

The difficulty lies in the games themselves. Take football for example. A halfback scores a touchdown. He either "sweeps around end," or "bursts over tackle" and sprints, streaks, gallops, drives or charges to the goal line, end zone, paydirt, TD-land, final stripe or a six-pointer.

A QUARTERBACK just doesn't throw a pass, he "takes to the airways," "arches an aeriel," "goes to the overland route" or "pitches a strike."

Basketball isn't much better. A player never scores a basket. He "drops in, meshes, burns the nets, rings up, or pours in" a bucket, fielder, two-pointer or goal.

And how about baseball's home run? It isn't just hit. A batter "slugs, cracks, belts, bops, smacks, clubs or clouts" a homer, four-bagger or circuit wallop.

THE NOVICE MUST be thoroughly confused when sports writers interchange the lingo.d escribing how Bart Starr threw a 'home run ball' to Ron Kramer for a Green Bay touchdown."

Variety is more than the spice of life, it's the spice of sportswriting. But the day soon comes when the same old words keep popping up over and over and over again.

Maybe we need a whole new brand of words. What about it? Anybody out there got any new words or ways of describing a sports contest?

NEW WORDS SEEM to pop up on the market every day. Why not "new" sports words? We guess what we're asking is a concerted effort to bring the nation's sportswriters out from behind the files and into the light of respectability.

Got any words? Send them to Sports Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Who knows? You might revolutionize the whole field of sportswriting.

Remember Jet book tickets go on sale, Wednesday, Mar. 20.

EVER WONDER what caused that "pressurized" feeling in the chest that causes an "athlete" who thinks he can have his cigarette and smoke it too to feel that he just can't breathe?

Dr. Charles Meckstroth of the Thoracic Surgery Dept. at OSU explained the cause to us at the Student Conference On Smoking Friday at Central High School.

Contrary to popular belief, the difficulty isn't inhaling at all. Due to cigarette tars, the tiny air sacs that compose the branches of the lungs are narrowed and can't fill up with a normal amount of air.

However, the biggest difficulty occurs in exhalation when the passages narrow even more refusing to allow the air to escape properly. In a nutshell, the smoking athlete cannot exchange air normally, resulting in the feeling that he can't breathe when engaged in strenuous exercise.

RAMS PLAY FRIDAY

South, M-F, Rosary Fall In Tourney Play

By ART KIENZLE

For South High School, the '62-'63 basketball season came to an abrupt end Saturday evening as the Bulldogs lost their first AA tournament game, 39-29, to Delaware Hayes at Upper Arlington.

Two nights before the Rebs closed out their regular season with a 55-48 City League win at Marion-Franklin.

LLOYD PATE led South against M-F as he stuffed in 22 points and took scoring honors in all league games that evening.

Saturday the Rebs led Delaware through the first half but could not find the basket at all after intermission, falling behind, 26-18, and eventually bowing by 10 points.

Lloyd Pate's 10 markers topped South's scoring against the Pacers.

NEW ALBANY'S late point landslide buried Rosary, 58-52, Saturday evening in A competition at Westerville. The loss eliminated the Crusaders from the tourney.

The Eagles, who had suffered a pair of losses to Rosary during the regular County League season, overcame a 10-point Crusader advantage to pull ahead to stay in the final four minues of play.

Jim Grace and Ed Roehrenbeck were the Green and White's bright spots, scoring 21 and 16 points respectively.

AQUINAS WRAPPED up its regular season play Friday with a 64-43 win over Walnut Ridge. The winning Terriers never let the Scotties get any closer then 10 points after piling up their first-period edge.

Pat Mentel's 19 points keyed the Irish offense. The win evened Aquinas' City League final mark at 5-5 — good enough for a three-way fifth-place tie with West and Whetstone.

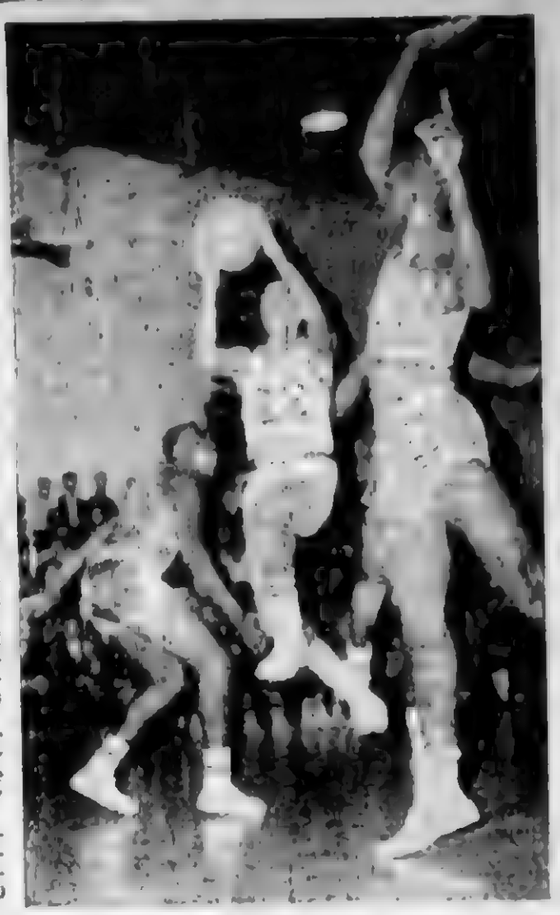
BEXLEY'S POINT-SPURT in the final four minutes of play carried the Lions to a 57-44 AA tourney victory over Marion-Franklin Saturday.

Neither team was able to garner any kind of a lead until Steve Jackson fouled out for the Red Devils late in the game. Jackson's 12 markers was best for M-F.

With South, Rosary and Marion-Franklin already eliminated from tourney competition, only St. Marys remains to bolster area hopes.

The Rams (14-4) get their first taste of tournament play Friday evening at Westerville when they take on Academy (6-13) at 7 p.m.

Aquinas (9-9) tests Gahanna (17-1) Saturday in AA action at Arlington's gymnasium. Tipoff time is set for 1:30 p.m.



SWINGING DOWN THE LANE — comes Marion-Franklin's Steve Jackson (22) enroute to a Red Devil basket against South. Hoping to make matters a little more difficult for Jackson are the Rebs' Jim Walker (left) and Marion Iverson (right).

SPORTS



IVOR BOLING (second from right) nabs the leadoff spot as he finishes on top in a little "choose up" session at a recent organizational meeting of the Bow Wow Cafe's entry in the South Side Old Timers League—the city's first slo-pitch loop now moving towards its eleventh season. Joining in the "spring training" session, left to right: catcher Buck Santanich, team sponsor Joe Eagle, outfielder Dick Fritzpatrick, Boling and pitcher Sam Soward.



SKIP SURROUNDED—Marion-Franklin's Skip Sheridan finds himself surrounded by a possession-hungry bunch of South Bulldogs after the Red Devil cager pulled in this rebound against the Rebels. South outlasted M-F in the City League finale for both clubs, 55-49.

WRESTLING WRAPUP

F-H Paces Qualifiers In District Mat Final

Defending district wrestling champion Franklin Heights moved into position for a repeat performance this weekend on the home mats by leading the qualifying field with nine entries as the sectional finals Saturday at Whitehall trimmed the field to 31.

The Falcons could find some stern competition, however, when the district finals get underway Friday as Worthington will send eight participants to the meet and East Pleasant View and Hilliard each will contribute seven other grapplers to the field.

OTHER QUALIFYING schools were: Whitehall and Arlington, six each; West, five; Bexley, Grandview, Watterson, University, four each; Walnut Ridge and Circleville, three each; Groveport, Central and Linden, two each and Grove City, Eastmoor, Hartley, North and Westerville, one each.

P-V's John Holloway (112), Franklin Heights' Aziz Dere (120), Walnut Ridge's Don Pinkston (138) and Whitehall's Alan Rosenblum (120) —the area's four defending champs — all qualified for the finals with twin wins over the weekend.

The district preliminaries are set for Friday at 7 p.m. at Franklin Heights with consolation matches slated for 1 p.m. Saturday. Finals will get underway Saturday evening at 8.

HERE ARE THE individual results of Saturday's sectional finals:

(QUARTER FINALS AT WHITEHALL)

103 — Jim Hammack, Franklin Heights, pinned Tim Wolf, Groveport, 2:31. Gordon Brooks, West, dec. Chris Dyer, Bexley (overtime); Chuck Dresbach, Pleasant View, pinned Leonard Loftus, Central; Steve Heisel, Whitehall, dec. Bruce Walston, Walnut Ridge.

112 — Wayne Stewart, Grove City, dec. Larry Lieberman, Bexley (overtime); John Holloway, PV, pinned Charles Martin, Circleville, 4:47; Larry Pauley, Whitehall, dec. Wayne Ballantine, Eastmoor; Don Davis, FH, pinned Gary Raver, Watkins Memorial, 5:10.

120 — Rick Feinstein, Eastmoor, dec. Greg Robins, Bexley; Al Rosenblum, Whitehall, dec. Dan Jones, Watkins; Aziz Dere, FH, pinned Steve Lutz, Groveport, :55 seconds; Joe Holloway, PV, pinned Dwight Rife, WR, 3:04.

127 — Randy Catalina, Whitehall, dec. Dave Erwin, Hartley; John Riggs, FH, dec. Mike Whitaker, Central; Tom Wolf, Groveport, dec. Steve Roberts, WR; Ron Francks, PV, pinned Brook McCulloch, Bexley, 1:58.

133 — Tim Mogen (Circle) dec. Tim Wagner (Hartley). Dan Green (FH) dec. Bob Feathers (Eastmoor). Alan Glass (Bexley) pinned Dick Morgan (Central), 3:15. Kearny Pinkston (WR) dec. Wendel Brass (WM).

138—Marc Stevenson (FH) pinned Dick Knight (GC), 2:48. Doug Byerly (West) dec. Ed Good (Pleasant View). Lanny Vogel (Whitehall) dec. Shep Kahn (Bexley). Don Pinston (Walnut Ridge) pinned Joe Saliba (Hartley), 3:13.

145 — Alex Squillace (Hartley) dec. John Kelley (Bexley). Dick Kinsley (FH) dec. Bill Waters (Whitehall); Gary Medors (PV) won by default over Jim Seagle (West). Dever Jolly (Circle) pinned Carl Lewis (Eastmoor), 3:02.

154 — Dennis Burnheimer (Whitehall) dec. Dale Thompson (Central), overtime. John Roop (WR) dec. Bryon White (Groveport). Mike Burbridge (PV) pinned John Conelda (Eastmoor), 3:57. John Schmidt (Bexley) won by default over Tom Bivens (Circleville).

165 — Larry Moore (West) dec. Wayne Martin (Watkins-Memorial). Ed Jeffries (Franklin Heights) dec. Dave Morris (Eastmoor). Rick Mauger (Bexley) dec. Ken Ash (Central). Ray Palmerton (Pleasant View) dec. Eugene Carroll (Whitehall).

175 — Bill Gray (West) pinned Phil Gurita (Watkins-Memorial), 3:51. Mike Long (Franklin Heights) dec. Bill Landis (Whitehall). Gary Robbins (Bexley) dec. Larry Meade (Pleasant View). Willie Hoke (Central) pinned Jim Carpenter (Hartley), 1:37.

Heavyweight — Howard Fletcher (Circleville) pinned Dan Kimouch (Hartley), 3:00. Stan Horner (Central) pinned Bob Dolan (Bexley), 1:53; Chris Graves (Groveport) pinned Bob Whiteman (Eastmoor), 3:38. Art Clemmer (West) pinned Gary Hughes (Franklin Heights), 1:43.

NORTH SECTION

103 — Bob Hartman (Arlington) dec. Larry Gilbert (University). Steve Walker (Worthington) dec. Steve Lockhart (Mifflin). Jim Harris (Grandview) dec. Jim Montgomery (North). Bryon McNamara (Watterson) dec. Casey Jones (Dublin).

112 — Tom Nesi (Worthington) dec. Ron Kaffon (Grandview). Dave Ormerod (Hilliard) dec. John Freeman (University). Tom Bates (Arlington) pinned Ronnie Atkins (Jonathon Alder), 4:40 Clarence Gordon (Linden) dec Ted Brown (East).

120 — Chuck Penrone (Grandview) dec. Robert Trent (Alder). Roger Young (East) pinned Mel Kritzer (University), 1:28. Paul Mitchell (Worthington) dec. Charles Johnson (Watterson) Jeff Stoner (Hilliard) dec. Jim Edwards (Westerville).

127 — Kim Martin (Worthington) pinned Rick Butz (Mifflin), 2:45 Rich Trieser (Arlington) dec. Fred Day (Granville). Steve Miles (Hilliard) dec. Terry (Watterson), Bob Schmidt (North) pinned Tom Boggs (University), 5:10.

133 — Joe McAlister (Mifflin) dec. Bob Lehman (Newark). Greg Daugherty (North) dec. John Walchek (Watterson), Harold Mansfield (East) won by default over Bruce Johnson (Arlington). Bill Moser (University) dec. Larry Drake (Granville).

138 — Tom Holden (Grand) pinned Dean Markle (Whetstone), :50. Albert Britford (East) pinned Bill Robertson (Granville), 1:58. Pete Morris (Art.) dec. Rick Harrison (Mifflin). Jim Ogle (Westerville) dec. Dan Bennington (Worth.).

145 — James Hough (East) pinned Roger Rice (Hill.), 1:17. Warren Smith (Worth.) dec. Dick Clary (Whetstone). Doug Chapin (Watterson) pinned Fred Dowdy (Grand.), 5:16. Jake Baker (Linden) pinned Doug Lyle (North), 1:24.

154 — Keary Ryan (Watterson) dec. Jim Tims (North). Jon Yore (Hill.) pinned John Sullivan (Linden), :30. Tom Saunders (Art.) dec. Jeff Penwell (Grand.). Chris Wickens (University) dec. Dalton Bosley (East).

165 — Erwin Jones (Grandview) won by default over Tom Walker (Arlington) Jack Homler (East) won by forfeit from Greg Prior (Watterson). Marc Miller (University) dec. Venon Alberry (Newark). Bob Saunders (Hilliard) dec. John Kocovsky (Granville).

175 — Baker Brown (Hilliard) dec. Larry [illegible] (Newark). Perry Quick (Worthington) dec. Phil Jones (Arlington). Glen Weldon (University) pinned Bob Swensen (Whetstone), 3:12. Roland Martin (East) pinned Tom Caseman (Granville), 4:25.

Heavyweight — Abe Ericson (Art.) pinned Ron Valentine (Westerville), 3:48. Carl Lambert (Worthington) pinned Mike Andres (Hilliard), 2:57. Joe Hill (Watterson) pinned Tom Davis (North), 5:55. Clarence Gossett (East) pinned Bill Hague (Grandview), 4:39.

'Old Timers' Limber Up For '63 Play

Break out the bats and uncork the liniment, mom—the South Side Old Timers League is starting to limber up.

That's the way it looked last week when the loop's initial team — Joe Eagle's Bow-Wow Cafe club — sat down to map out the strategy for opening day.

THE OLD TIMERS League, organized in 1952 by Eagle, now consists of 10 teams with expansion ballooning membership from the original four "charter" clubs — Bow Wow, Gay Timers, West Park Methodist and Swan Club.

The purpose of the league then (as it is now) was to provide recreation for players 30 years of age or over. The "over" segment of the clause is accurate at least as far as the Bow Wow's who have a number of 40-year-plus boys are concerned.

Slo-pitch softball has come a long way since Eagle initiated the loop 11 years ago. In fact, it should be safe to assume that the sport is the most popular team activity during the summer months.

DON KIRBY will pilot the Bow-Wow entry this summer. Six of the players that made up Eagle's first team are still active. They include Kirby, Eagle, Ike Boling, Ivor Boling, Desy Defourney and Buck Santanich.

Eagle, who also sponsors another softball team, three bowling clubs and a euchre team, is a graduate of South High School, where he was active in the sporting picture.

South 'Y' Standings

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Capital Seminary	11	1	330
Scottwood Community	7	3	173
St. Paul Lutheran	5	1	137
St. Paul United	5	3	127
Christ Methodist	3	7	113
Brookwood Presbyterian	3	7	102
Livingston Methodist	0	10	59

BASKETBALL
SOUTH SENIOR

	W	L
Hope Lutheran	4	1
Redeemer Lutheran	3	1
St. John United	3	3
Scottwood Community	2	4

TUESDAY JUNIORS

Ohio Avenue EUB	6	0
St. Paul Lutheran	5	1
Parsons Baptist	4	2
St. Paul United	2	4
Hungarian United	2	4
Livingston Methodist	2	4
Williams Road Presbyterian	0	6
*Champion		

GIRLS

Emmanuel Lutheran	2	0
Grace United	1	1
St. John United	1	1
*Ohio Avenue EUB	0	1
St. Paul United	0	1
*First round champion		

SOUTH INTERMEDIATES

Frabis Church of God	6	0
Ohio Avenue EUB	6	0
St. Paul United	5	2
Oakwood Methodist	5	2
St. Paul Lutheran	4	3
Trinity Lutheran	2	4
Southwood C. of C.	2	5
Hungarian United	2	5
Williams Road Presbyterian	1	6
South Methodist	0	7

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS

*Oakwood Methodist	7	0
South Methodist	3	4
St. John United	3	4
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	6
*League champion		

SOUTHEAST JUNIORS

Eastview Methodist	6	1
Bexley Methodist	5	1
Hope Lutheran	5	1
Christ Methodist	4	1
Grace United	3	4
Scottwood Community	1	6
Brookwood Presbyterian	1	6
Redeemer Lutheran	1	6

SOUTHEAST INTERMEDIATES

St. Edward Episcopal	6	0
Hope Lutheran	5	1
Eastview Methodist	4	2
Faith Lutheran	3	3
Grace United	2	4
Redeemer Lutheran	1	3
Brookwood Presbyterian	1	3

High scorers in the South Side YMCA Basketball Leagues last week were as follows:

SENIORS — Bill Diebert 13, Dick Brixner 11, Ray Fischer nine, Bob Spearman, Jim Henry and Ron Garrick eight.

INTERMEDIATES — Dave McGraw 15, John Salyers 21, Jerry Robison 21, Bill Howard 20, Gary Kipp 17, Rick Coverdale 16, and Andy Pociak 14. Ed Speakman 15 and Jan Nagy 13.

JUNIORS — Don White 18, Lloyd Clifton 17, John King 16, Ron Ninecheiser 16, Bill Hylton 16 and Phil Swisher 13.


WOODY Says!
Here's real good news! My DODGE DART demonstrator can now be bought at a "BIG SAVINGS". It is a light blue "270" Deluxe 4 door sedan with powerflite trans., Radio, Heater and other extras.
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'Y' Calendar

FEB. 28

Fornof Gra-Y, Smith Road Gra-Y, 3:45 p.m. Council of South Side Organizations, executive committee, 7:30 p.m. South Church Bowling, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

MAR. 1

Heimandale Gra-Y, Clarfield Gra-Y. Deshler Gra-Y Square Dance, 3:30 p.m. Heyl-Avenue Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

MAR. 2

Kite Contest, Smith Road School, 1 p.m.

MAR. 4

Stockbridge Gra-Y. Gra-Y Advisors, North District (noon) South Side "Y." Parsons Avenue Gra-Y. Glee Club, 6:15, South Side YMCA. Junior Hi-Y rally, Roosevelt Junior High. South Church leagues, basketball, Barrett Junior High, 6:30 p.m. Southeast Church leagues, basketball, Courtright School, 6:30 p.m. Senior Church Volleyball, Beery Junior High, 7 p.m.

MAR. 5

Metro-Y Staff, South Side YMCA, 9 a.m. Mothers Club. South Side YMCA, 9:30 a.m. Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Southeast Church, basketball. Courtright School, 6:30 p.m. South Church, basketball, Barrett, Junior High, 6:30 p.m.

MAR. 6

Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Beck Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. South Church basketball, tournament games, Barrett Junior High, 6:30 p.m.

Slipping—

(Continued from Page 1)

that we're faced with the problems of the 1930's"

"An article in the 'New Yorker' pointed out that there are 50 million Americans in poverty or serious trouble. The poor have slipped out of our experience and consciousness. The middle class never did like poverty, so, to the people living in the suburbs, those 50 million are invisible

"In reality, we have an economic depression that curls our hair. But, it's hidden and concealed. We have to adjust our eyes, intelligence, emotions and wallets. It's because most of us never had it so good, and we feel good about it."

Three of these "hidden and concealed" problems Kelly talked about are (1) family education, (2) youth counseling, and (3) a program for slow learners. In all three areas, as Kelly sees it, community houses can serve a real need.

The Boston College graduate took a slight slap at Gov. Rhodes, firing of state workers — specifically in the field of mental health.

"Some 3000 mental health workers were fired in this state," he exclaimed. "Actually, we should be hiring 3000 more and this now makes 6000 jobs that need to be filled in this field."

Kelly talked a bit about finances and likened them, now, to bikini that "only covers the barest essentials."

As Kelly points out, "what is important is that we cannot leave the problem to the people who reject the need and are unwilling to pay the bill for it."

4
4-2?
Your Chance To Get Rid Of 'Don't Wants'
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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Car-Train Crash Kills East Sider

Will Reed, 63, of 1629 Emerald-av, was killed Thursday in a car-train collision at the Norfolk and Western Railroad crossing on Frebis-av.

Reed was thrown from his car by the impact.

Allen H. Chrisman, 1224 E. 22nd-av, said Reed apparently made no attempt to stop, even though flasher lights at the crossing were working and the engineer gave warning blasts on the train whistle.

Reed was employed by the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., 2211 Parsons-av for nearly 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Nannie B.; two sons, Leon and William and a brother, George.

Robert Dade In Alaskan Exercise

Army Specialist Five Robert A. Dade, whose wife, Marie, lives in Gary, Tex., helped support mock aggressor and friendly forces with other members of the 514th Medical Company during Exercise Timberline in central Alaskan wilderness this month.

The exercise was a joint combined maneuver involving Alaskan Command units, Army and Air Force units from the continental U. S. and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Dade, a medical specialist, entered the Army in June 1960 and arrived in Alaska in April 1962.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of East High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dade, live at 551 Stanley-av.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Perry, 203 Rockwell-rd, daughter, Feb. 19 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, 2117 Alum Creek-dr, daughter, Feb. 18 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, 1301 Augmont-av, daughter, Feb. 18 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cater, 1456 5th-st, son, Feb. 16 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Almond, 338 E. Stewart-av, daughter, Feb. 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leonhardt, 1591 Berkeley-rd, daughter, Feb. 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Notestine, 629 Thurman-av, daughter, Feb. 16 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stiers, 728 Seymour-av, son, Feb. 17 at Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Litteral, 1817 S. 6th-st, son, Feb. 18 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Horner, 1165 E. Livingston-av, daughter, Feb. 17 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murphy, 1063 Meadow-ln, daughter, Feb. 17 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Blain 764½ S. 6th-st, daughter, Feb. 17 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Streiff, 1950 Koebel-rd, son, Feb. 15 at Grant.

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. William H. Ackley, 480 E. Columbus-st, daughter, Feb. 15 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson, 1505 Grovewood-dr, daughter, Feb. 19 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhill, 1426 Miller-av, daughter, Feb. 17 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Soland, 2832 Shelly-dr, son, Feb. 17 at Mt. Carmel.

Now In Training

William C. Lucas, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lucas, Sr. of 1582 Parsons-av, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A woman will spare no expense to save at the holiday sales.

New Larger State Parks Proposed In Goals Of Rhodes Administration

INSIDE ON THE Outdoors By ROD COCHRAN

Dean Jauchius, administrative assistant to Gov. Rhodes, announced some details of the administration's natural resources and outdoorf recreation program at the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio. He also said that a director for the Department of Natural Resources had not been found, and that Director Herbert B. Eagon, whose term expires in April, will not be reappointed.

Gov. Rhodes has an ambitious program in mind that will be good news for all outdoors-minded people. Heading the list is land acquisition—for future lake sites and outdoor recreation development. Up to $98 million may be spent on the program, which is more money than the Department of Natural Resources has spent in the 13 years of its existence. An increased liquor tax and federal matching funds are expected to provide the money.

Here are the other highlights: Large parks will be developed, six and a quarter miles of Lake Erie beaches will be acquired; a large inn will be built at Hueston Woods State Park; camping capacity will be doubled to accommodate one and a half million persons a year; youth camps will be established; a conservancy district revolving fund will be set up to help districts get started which would then repay the money; and a new headquarters building will be constructed at 1500 Dublin-rd.

Jauchius promised that enabling legislation to begin this program will be introduced into the General Assembly soon, probably within days. It certainly deserves the help and support of all outdoors lovers in the state.

The program of the OWO concentrated on the future and on what is to come, Dr. Charles A. Dambach, director of the Natural Resources Institute, Dick Jennings, jovial representative from Cortland Line Company, introduced Cortland's 333 "half and half" fly line. It is a double taper line—one half sinks and the other half floats. By reversing this line on your reel you can interchange wet and dry flies. You need not carry two lines with you anymore. Cortland has also improved its coating of spinning lines to keep the sun's rays from making them wiry and stiff.

A brand new open-face spinning reel was shown. Called the 'Holiday," it will begin showing up in stores in about two weeks. It is very simple and represents a new departure in spinning reel design. Ohio State University, described a day not many years off when we will become more European-like. Our cities will empty out on weekends as crowded and harassed people head for the outdoors in even greater numbers. Our parks will become the most prized real estate we have, and outdoor recreation will almost alone break the monotony of people and more people.

Mike Hudoba, Washington editor for Sports Afield, was the banquet speaker, and told of the importance of the conservation movement. "The seeds of communism find root where natural resources have been used and disused," said Hudoba. "The greatest experiment in human freedom—by the people and for the people—will be decided by how we handle our natural riches, our resources." His message was a warning for the future.

A little more in the immediate future, several fishing tackle manufacturers revealed what would be coming up this spring in the way of fish foolers. Dick Kotis, president of the Arborgast Company, said lure makers have been accused of making baits for fishermen and not fish. Disputing this, he said that their new bait, the "Wheedler," has less sales appeal than most any bait ever made. "But show this little artificial snake to a bass, and it's a different matter," bragged Kotis. It is designed to fish over algae and weed-chocked water, and may be a new breakthrough in getting to those hard-to-reach bass.

Students Seeking—

(Continued from Page 1)

ings, etc.) shouldn't permit smoking at meetings, one lad volunteered.

• Parents shouldn't "lay down the law" on smoking or drinking, said one girl who confessed she believed in "reverse psychology."

• Smoking forums should be conducted at schools so that all students are aware of the dangers, said one discussion leader who pointed out that it's always the "goody-goodies" who frequent special functions such as this one.

• The far-reaching effects of smoking, such as forest fires, was pointed out by another discussion leader.

Most interesting perhaps, of the discussions were carried on by seventh graders — youngsters who maintained that they wished they had been told about smoking dangers earlier.

Faculty advisors of the affair were Mrs. Jean Porter of Groveport Schools, Mrs. Lillian Bernhagen of the Worthington district and M. D. Sheatsley of the Columbus Public Schools.

Student committee leaders were Mike McCoy (University), Ruth Hollingsworth (Franklin Heights), William Johannes (West), Janice Hale (Champion Junior), Cheri Papier (Bexley) and George Morris (Bishop Ready).

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Boy Scout News

The month of February was celebrated over the country as the 52nd aniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The Mohawk District actively participated in the anniversary with projects by the various troops.

A common item in the Cub Scout program were the Blue and Gold dinners. These dinners are the highlight of the Cubbing program for the year, and usually awards are given out to the Cubs. The following packs held such dinners: 25, 84, 92, 105, 135, 167, 178, 242 and 456.

The packs also held different displays in store windows throughout the South Side. These displays showed the various aspects of the Cubbing program to the public. Those packs participating with window displays were Pack 105, demonstrating "Webeloes" at the Alber's Supermarket; Pack 135, "Crafts," at Nat's Barber Shop; Pack 178 "Crafts," at Budget Loan; and Pack 242, "Pinewood Racing and Space Derby," at City Loan.

In the Boy Scout program, a few of the troops held Parent Potluck dinners, which were usually combined wih a Court of Honor recognizing the scouts. Troops 25, 56 and 78 held these dinners.

Most of the troops in the Mohawk District held window displays such as the Cub Scouts, displaying the different facets of Scouting. These troops were Troop 78, "Scoutcraft," at Budget Loan; 111, "Scoutcraft," at Johnnie's Pizza; 25, "Scoutcraft," at Economy Loan; 260, "Scoutcraft," at Tractor Supply; and Troop 530, "Hobbies," at Renne Gift Shop.

Troop 526 held a special demonstration in commemoration of Scout Week by camping out on the Walnut Hills Methodist Church lawn. Their display included tents, fires and a monkey bridge to show the elements of scouting.

Those units that attended church as a whole group on Scout Sunday were Packs 25, 84, 92, 135, 242, 456 and 526; Troops 25, 77, 78, 56, 92, 230 and 526, and Post 77.

WATCH YOUR STEP, FELLOWS

Gals Gain Share Of Spotlight In Schiller Athletic Program

By Jack Wittenmeier

Ever since the first Neanderthal picked up a stone and discovered he could throw it farther than his mate, the male of the species has dominated the sports kingdom.

But if you're trying to peddle this theory to the folks down at Schiller Recreation Center, you might not find them buying.

ALL THEY HAVE to do is introduce you to Linda Stevens or some of the other young ladies in the Schiller sports program. If Linda isn't enough to disprove the male sporting superiority story, the foot-in-the-door boy might just as well throw in the towel.

As an integral part of the Schiller program for the past five years, Linda has competed in basketball, softball, volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, track, etc. If Schiller's got it—Linda's tried it.

And not just tried it but excelled in it as records, award cups and ribbons will testify. Linda, who admits she's been participating in sports for "as long as I remember," is currently table tennis champion at Schiller.

LINDA, an honor student at South High School, from where she expects to graduate this June, is 18 and must depart from the Schiller sports scene as a member of the 16-18 senior group before long.

"We're really going to miss her," was the way Director of Girls Athletic Activities Mary Gillen put it. "Linda either wins the tournament or is runner-up. She's a very excellent basketball player."

Linda, the daughter of Ruth Stevens of 488 Sheldonst, hasn't always donated her varied athletic talents to the Schiller program. She participated in Lincoln Park sports activities as a member of the 12 and under group.

YOU COULD continue on and on listing Linda's achievements, but Linda Stevens isn't the whole story at Schiller.

Linda's table tennis partner, Norma Williams, of 966 S. Champion-av, is a basketball champion in her own right and has also got the job done in the weightlifting department.

Norma, a freshman at OSU, works for the recreation department during the summer.

And don't get the notion that Schiller's proficiency in the feminine sports field will cease to exist with Linda Stevens' departure.

FOLLOWING in her footsteps is Rene Easterling, who at 12, has already made quite a name for herself at Schiller. Rene, of 791 Ebner-st, was the junior girls table tennis champion in her first year of competition.

Last year she swept the foul shooting tournament in her novice attempt. Rene is a seventh-grade student at Mohawk Junior High.

So fellows — watch out. These gals can put that ball through the hoop or hit that softball or just about anything else they try.

But maybe it's still a man's world. At least the gals seem content to let the fellows buy the philosophy. We guess that's why Linda admitted, with a bit of feminine tact, that her brothers still give her a good deal of competition as top athlete around the



TRAINED

MARINE PRIVATE 1/C. Robert P. Harper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harper of 2448 S. High-st, completed four weeks of individual combat training with an infantry training regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The training provides newly enlisted Marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

Airman Graduates

Airman 1/C. Richard C. Bizousky, husband of the former Jeanne L. Alspaugh of 937 S. Champion, recently graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Preparatory School at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman Bizousky was trained in the duties and responsibilities of non-commissioned officers. The course included study in organization, management, leadership, military justice, security and human relations.

Local Marine Now Stationed On Okinawa

Marine Private First Class Michael S. Buechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Buechner, 1072 Kelton-av, arrived early this month in Okinawa, aboard the transport USS General W. A. Mann with the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, for a 13-month tour of duty with the Third Marine Division.

'Jamboree' Is Readied

The best in folk, Blue Grass, country and western music will be offered at the Arts and Crafts Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, beginning Saturday, Mar. 2, and each Saturday thercafter.

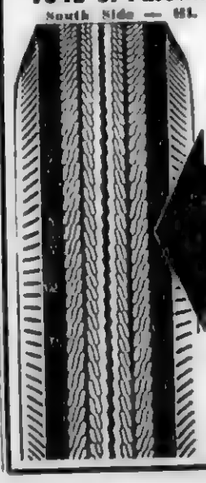
Showtime is 8 p.m. for this "USA Town and Country Jamboree." Tickets will be on sale at the door, $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Youths under 12 will be admitted free.

Don A. Brunton Aboard Oiler

Don A. Brunton, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunton of 347 Southwood-av, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Kaskaskia, which left recently for her first tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Since re-activation, the Kaskaskia has participated in Project Mercury and the Caribbean quarantine. She refuels ships of the Atlantic Fleet.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Multiple Choices Offered For March Menus

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits — Grapefruit, winter pears, apples.

Vegetables — Carrots, potatoes (old crop), lettuce, celery, cabbage.

Protein Foods — Eggs, frozen fish, beef and pork "specials," fryers, cottage cheese.

March — the windy month — is also the month when family appetites are likely to be as capricious as the weather. In addition, Lenten season imposes some restrictions on your menus. But here's some encouraging news on what's ahead at food markets.



Mrs. Franks

Market men say that beef and pork supplies are plentiful, that egg production is up and that shipments of fresh produce from warmer climates are increasing. Seafoods also will come into the spotlight for Lenten menus.

The plentiful supply of eggs in March ties in nicely with the Lenten season. It offers you an economical protein that can be made into hearty, appetizing dishes. Larger supplies and slightly lower prices sum up the meat prospects. Marketings of fed cattle are expected to be four to six per cent above a year ago during March. At the same time, pork supplies will be increasing as heavy marketing of 1962 fall crop pigs gets under way. To round out the picture, broiler supplies should also be somewhat larger than last year during this period.

Weather still plays a crucial role in the produce market, but at this writing fresh vegetables from Florida and the West are increasing and quality improving. You'll find more beans, lettuce, green onions, radishes and summer squash. Also plenty of new cabbage and broccoli. Florida will start shipping us sweet corn by the middle of the month and more fresh asparagus will come from California.

And, what could be tastier in brisk, windy March than a boiled dinner? To go in it, potatoes, onions and carrots have no competition as leading bargain vegetables

Valencia oranges — the favorite oranges for juice — come to market in March, but expect prices to be higher this year than last. Grapefruit, winter pears, bananas, avocados and apples continue in good supply. Look for CA (controlled atmosphere storage) printed on the bag to identify the apples with the longer storage life. Michigan hothouse rhubarb is at peak production this month and will be featured more often at prices low enough to make that first fresh rhubarb pie.

A three-course dinner — a complete frozen meal including soup and dessert — will be added in March to the present list of frozen dinners. You'll find three dinners — roast turkey, salisbury steak and fried chicken. Each dinner has a different soup. For a dessert, the chicken dinner has apple brown betty, with the salisbury steak there is apple-apricot crisp; spicy apple crisp tops off the turkey dinner.

Ask Welfare Aides Meet With Board

The Franklin County Child Welfare Board will hold a "get-together" for representatives of area civic groups interested in helping the child welfare program.

Don Dodsworth, Director of Group Services and head of Franklin Village, said the meeting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the "Lecture Room" of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. building, 215 E. Front-st.

Accommodations can be made for about 75 people, according to Dodsworth, so it is requested that each organization limit its representatives to two.

Reservations can be made by calling BR. 6-3541, extension 252.

Fairbanks Completes Air Force Training

Master Sergeant John E. Fairbanks of 3335 Scottwood-rd, has graduated from the Air Defense Command Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Fairbanks received advanced training in leadership and management.

The sergeant, son of Ray E. Fairbanks of 559 Mohawk, attended Everett High School.

Clinic For Soap Box Derby Set

The first Soap Box Derby Clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 2 at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 677 Sullivant-av.

All boys interested in entering this year's competition are invited to attend. Spokesmen for the 1963 racing classic said boys 11 through 15 are eligible.

Included in the clinic's program will be the showing of a movie, "The Long, Happy Race," highlighting the 1963 event.

Bobby Held, last year's local champion, will discuss his experiences in Akron and make recommendations for building a racer. He will also show his racing car.

Boys attending the clinic will have the opportunity to examine one of the winning cars from last year's Akron championship race.

Schedule of future clinics and other information pertaining to the Columbus derby will be given to those in attendance.

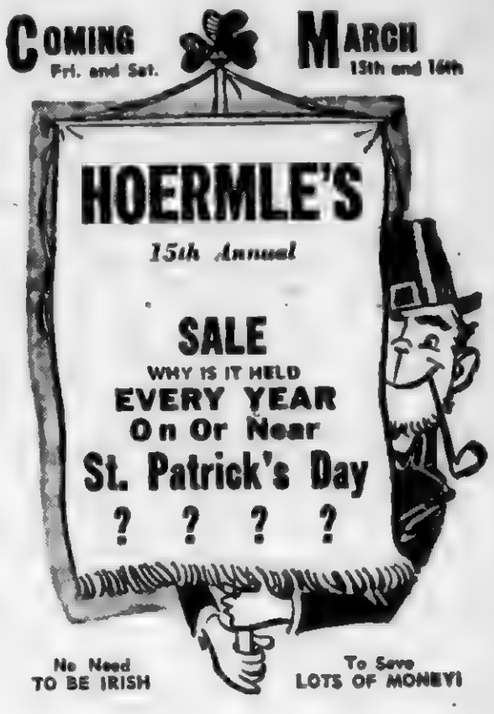
All Chevrolet dealers have the necessary material to register boys now for this year's race on July 13. Entrants should be accompanied by their parents or guardians.

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Stage Columbus Jewish Center To Rhinoceros' Mar. 2 Premiere Of 'Rh

"Rhinoceros" will be presented in its Columbus premiere at the Jewish Center by the Gallery Players opening Saturday night, Mar. 2. Subsequent performances will be on Mar. 3, 6, 7, 9 and 10.

This is the Eugene Ionesco play that symbolizes the trend to conformity, the bandwagon psychology, by showing a townful of people exuberantly abandoning their membership in the human race by turning themselves into rhinoceroses. The play brought Zero Mostel to stardom on Broadway in 1961, and the same role will be played by Joseph Colucci in the Gallery Players production.

"Rhinoceros" is the fantastic tale of how first one or two, then a handful, and then nearly all of the citizens of a town happily cast off their human guises and turn into rhinoceroses—until only one man is left.

While all his friends are lecturing him on his stuffiness in remaining human, on his inability to keep in step with the times, on his old-fashioned insistence on sticking to the standards of human decency, culture and morality, when everybody else is eagerly surrendering to a herd instinct and wallowing in ugliness, this lone defender of humanity's struggle to rise above animalism resolves never to capitulate.

Sam McClintic plays the mousy clerk who turns out to be the town's single holdout against the mass mania for animalism. Marilyn Trapp will be seen as the feather-brained pretty girl he tries to persuade to remain human with him.

Larry Kent, Curt Meeks and Paul Golub will portray some of his office mates, and Muriel Gundersheimer a fluttery wife who rushes to join her husband who has already become one of these thick-skinned beasts. Alvin Beck plays a favorite Ionesco character, a logician who gives a logical touch to absurdities.

Others appearing in the play are Julian Barnett, Gil Parish, Hy Copeland, Iris Epstein, Debbie Israel, and Irene Braverman.

Harold M. Eisenstein is directing this comic rebellion against conformity, and Robert Stegmiller is designing the settings and lighting.

For ticket reservations call BE. 1-2731.

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FELLOWSHIP DINNER

The film, "The Will of Augusta Nash," will be shown at the Fellowship dinner of Ashville Methodist Church, Sunday, Mar. 3, 6:30 p.m.

Heart Fund Still Accepts Contributions

"Families who were either not at home or who were not visited by a volunteer on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, still have an opportunity to join the 1963 fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, according to Heart Sunday chairman, Mrs. Harold K. Schellenger, 4554 Starret-rd.

Contributions may be mailed to the Heart Fund in the not-at-home envelopes or in plain envelopes addressed to Heart, 145 N. High-st, Columbus 15, she said.

"This is a cause in which we all have a personal stake," Mrs. Schellenger said, "for heart diseases can strike anywhere, any time. No adult, no child is immune. This number one killer claims the lives of more local residents — and those of neighbors across the country—than all other causes of death combined."

Mrs. Snyder Buried Monday

Service was held Monday for Mrs. Helen Jones Snyder, 67, who died last Thursday at her home, 229 Front-st, Groveport.

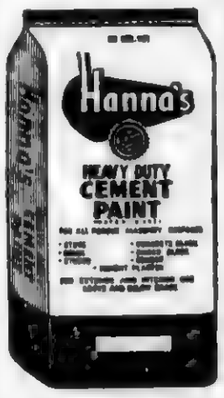
She is survived by her husband, E. Arlow Snyder, treasurer of the village; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Graham and Mrs. Margaret Henrdicks; two sons, Rudyard and John; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A member of Grace Lutheran Church of Columbus, Mrs. Snyder was active in the Community Players Club and took part in civic activities.

The funeral was at Darfus Funeral Home. Burial at Glen Rest Cemetery.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15:1

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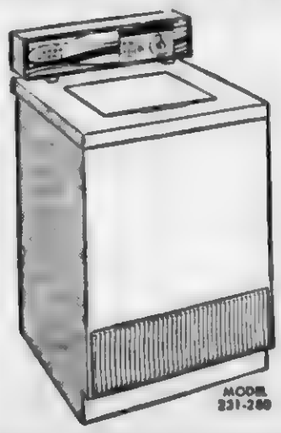
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Is Test System Wise?

The question of psychological testing of school children currently rests in a state of remission; unresolved, after having generated more heat than light during initial clashes of opposing forces.

We offer our thoughts during this comparatively "cool" period in the hope that they will be absorbed by those seeking a reasonable resolution of the problem, rather than to be consumed by the fire of controversy.

The local controversy centers on the test prepared by Science Research Associates, and administered to eighth grade students in Whitehall; the general question of psychological testing of school children is the subject of no less than three bills introduced in Congress, and aimed at curbing present practices.

We discuss the Whitehall controversy, with our views applying to the general question of youth inventory testing.

All side issues to the contrary, the Whitehall question is: Should parental consent be obtained prior to testing, and after parents have been apprised of the test content?

It is most unfortunate that the prime issue — merit of testing and methods — is clouded by irrelevant questions. It is just as foolish of test method opponents to "wonder out loud" if the whole business is "Communist inspired," as it is for proponents to equate their opposition with "book-burners," "right wing," or "left wing" groups.

We can appreciate that boards of education cannot properly function without authority sufficient to determine policies, rules and regulations governing the education process for children entrusted to their care.

We can also see the danger of expediency that tends to deny a voice to the parent, who must assume the ultimate responsibility for the child, simply because he is not a member of the education fraternity.

Granted; that guidance programs in our school system constitute a necessary and worthwhile adjunct to total education. But, because we are old-fashioned enough to place great reliance on common sense, we submit that the following questions should be given prime consideration:

Why mass test? If students are performing adequately in school, is it then wise to "kick the lid off" repressed emotions?

Is parental consent eliminated as a test prerequisite because parents might object? If so, would these same parents be any more likely to cooperate after hearing negative results of a test they would not have approved in the first place?

Can corrective measures be undertaken and successfully achieved without the cooperation of parents?

We are reminded that Mark Twain once said that the trouble with people is not their ignorance, but their knowing so many things that "ain't so." Perhaps therein lies the answer to our problem.

"Now I Know How the Cubans Feel When Castro Starts Talking!"



Guest Pulpit . . .

Goals Lead Us To Life's Satisfactions

Where are you headed? Do you know? Is your goal one that you have chosen, or is it one that others have imposed upon you? Are you one of those who have no life goals at all?


Folkman

These are good questions to consider as the new year begins. For many years, I have been interested in the stress and strain of modern life. My investigations have convinced me that they are caused less by the number and speed of our activities than by the lack of satisfaction in them.

Satisfactions are derived from the accomplishment of goals. This is called success. If one has no goals, he does not know when he has succeeded. Consequently, he cannot enjoy the feelings of success that make life worth living. Somehow or other, we can never escape the feeling of failure that follows any inadequacy in one or another of life's situations.

It is essentially unhappiness or lack of satisfaction in life that wears us down. An hour's play in an active sport is less tiring than an hour spent in calisthenics. The hour of play may require as much or more physical exertion, but its satisfactions diminish its fatigue.

One is doomed to failure feelings and robbed of success feelings if he lives without goals. Such a life is a meaningless exercise or exertion. To be meaningful, life must be directed toward goals of value and worth.

The highest goals and the most enduring are those set before us by religion. To be a better person tomorrow than I was yesterday, a better father, a better friend, a better citizen, a better worker, are the goals that can be reached almost every day; they can make living more successful almost every day than it was the day before.

Almost every day, practically every human being has an opportunity to be helpful to another. Almost every day, every human being has a chance to make the world just a little bit better for his having lived in it that day. Almost every day, every human being can live as the child of God, the Universal Father in heaven, and the brother of all mankind.

With such life goals, one need not succumb to the stress and strain of life. With such goals, one discovers that God is his helper. He finds sources of strength he never knew he had.

This is the beginning of a new year. This is a good time to think these things over. What are you doing with your life?

Jerome D. Folkman, Ph.D., D.D.
Rabbi, Temple Israel

Day Of Prayer Serves Need

Friday, Mar. 1, will mark the 77th observance of the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by United Church Women. Churches in 22,000 communities throughout the United States will be joined in prayer with church groups in 145 foreign countries.

The observance will include services in 26 churches in Franklin County, and will represent more than 20 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

The theme of World Day of Prayer includes prayers for peace and the spread of Christian faith, and offerings for home and international missions and support of 12 Christian colleges for women throughout the world.

While significant as one day when many unite for a common spiritual good, the World Day of Prayer is a needed reminder that the Brotherhood of Man is a day-to-day, continuing process by which we attain the peace of mind that the world cannot give.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Teen Drivers Should Pay Own Auto Bills

To The Editor:

In all fairness to those Hilliard High students who may be paying in loss of car liberties for a deadly mistake of one of their fellow students, I have sought hard for reasons behind youthful speeding that may not be the fault of teenagers themselves.

I came up with two important problems that go farther than safety demonstrations, lectures, etc., which are fine as long as students are kept on a steady diet.

In the past ten years since my husband and I were graduated from Hilliard High School, there has been a decline in part-time job opportunities, and it is going to become worse. There was a time when a student could work to finance his car, gas, tires and insurance. One of my classmates was known to purchase gas 50 cents at a time, but he paid his own way.

Along with this job opportunity squeeze goes the cost-of-living squeeze, and it hurts students just as much as adults. Even the most industrious student cannot earn enough to make it worthwhile to keep his own car.

Speeding and disrespect for the property and lives of others often result when youths drive cars that are not their own. Only when a boy earns and pays for his own transportation costs will he begin to slow down and quit abusing a car. No amount of lecturing can replace the process of earning and paying that characterizes the life of responsible adults.

Granted, we need student education on safe driving. Behind that, parents can encourage the job-earning-paying process of driving, even if they can afford to do otherwise.

Parents who want to give the best economically and socially can better pay for clothes or hobbies, rather than provide devices with which youth can destroy themselves.

Mrs. Louis Huffman

Cuts In Social Agencies 'Economy Of Grave'

To The Editor:

Long indifference and neglect broken by short blasts of get-tough punishment will not dent the problem of juvenile delinquency and violence.

The open tragic death of Richard Brown on a West Side street momentarily makes it impossible to ignore the sea of troubles in which hundreds of teenagers swim every day and night in Columbus.

The rest of the time we look away from the troubled waters. We don't want to pay for basic community services to maintain families and protect children. Witness the erosion of Child Welfare Board funds. We want to cut welfare, economize on education and bypass the staggering problems of youth unemployment.

The cry is economy. We want to save money and in the process we spend lives

The death of Richard Brown is a senseless death. There have been other "near" deaths — deaths deflected in settlement houses, in homes and on the street — deaths, which were avoided because trained workers helped solve the turbulent problems of youth growing up in the violent world adults have patterned.

But many agencies in Columbus are short staffed and under budgeted. Services to youth and families have been crippled. This kind of economy is the economy of the grave. It will fill coffins and jails. It will not solve the problem.

This problem can only be attacked by careful and continual concern for the health, education and welfare of growing citizens. It requires a commitment from the community beyond that of retributive punishment. It requires a commitment to plan for youth services.

Bernard J. Wohl
Chairman, Public Relations Committee
Central Ohio Chapter
National Association of Social Workers

Pleads For Restraint

To The Editor:

Since reading your article (Youth Spouts Alarming Views, Feb. 21) I cannot help but answer. A student of 17 should be in school, not roaming the streets with nothing to do but get in trouble.

I have no children but I do a lot of work to help different organizations which help young people.

I think that was a terrible thing that happened Feb. 9 (at Gladden House.) The Tenth Commandment, given by our Lord, was broken.

Please, let us all stay in our own end of town and try to do some good for others. We don't want "revenge." I only hope all teenagers will let the law take care of things like this and will keep out of trouble.

A friend to all
high school students,
M. K.

CapitalExecutionFoe

The subject of the right of society to take a life was cause for much controversy during the past administration. However, as is always the case, matters of this nature fall in the realm of political footballs. All too often an issue is opposed just because the other party suggested it.

I know of no other issue this administration and legislative body better could consummate in its tenure of office than the abolishment of capital punishment.

Our Bible tells us, "Thou shalt not kill." There are no added words such as "except if a sin against society is committed."

The strong argument which once confronted the proponents of abolishing the taking of lives — that is to say that it gives criminals more freedom of committing crimes — has not proved worthy in any of the states which abolished capital punishment.

It would appear that once a mind was so confused as to actually commit a serious crime the thought of being put out of one's miseries would probably be more incentive for doing the crime. Knowing full well that you might spend years and years at the mercy of a prison administration has curtailed more crimes than not.

The present administration in years hence could look back as being members of one of the bold and courageous bodies of men if they would only take the initiative to once and for all abolish this outmoded social admonishment.

Donald L. Keefe

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Philosophy Is Put To Test

It's an interesting fact that man often is at his worst in a crowd — or by himself.

At least I thought it was interesting until I mentioned this to my wife, Virginia, who for the most part silently serves as my humble sounding board.


McPeek

I made the remark after I had read an article on the recently published "Crowds and Power," a sociological study by Elias Canetti, Bulgarian - born novelist.

Canetti centered his work on the effects produced or brought out in man when he becomes part of a crowd.

"Men join crowds to escape the restrictions of life," Canetti wrote. "Stepping out of everything which binds, encloses and burdens him is the real reason for the elation he feels in a crowd. When he returns to his house . . . he finds again, boundaries, burdens and strings."

Canetti's remarks caused me to realize that man also loses many of his qualities that are noble when he withdraws to himself and becomes totally divorced from his fellowman. I'm thinking of recluses and hermits — also egomaniacs who hold an office or position of supreme power.

Pleased with this information, I was anxious, as is my wont when I come across new ideas, to bounce them off my wife's ears to gain an outside reaction.

"You can whistle that tune again, Buster," she retorted when I threw my jumbled thoughts at her. "If ever I saw a supposedly respectable husband and father transformed into a slob by a crowd, it was you at the party last New Year's eve. If ever anyone became unbound, unenclosed and unburdened by a crowd, you were the one."

Suddenly aware that my humble sounding board was out of tune at the moment, I attempted to beat a hasty retreat.

Leaping before me, she spread-eagled herself in the doorway. "Now that you bring up the ugly subject," she snarled, "let's get it straight — come next New Year's Eve, if you again . . ."

I feinted to the right, darted under her left arm and dashed upstairs. Consequently, I missed the rest of her words except for something about "you'd be better off if you stick to Kool-Aid."

"And you're right about that withdrawing stuff, too," — she squawked up the stairway as I zipped into my room and pushed a chest against the door. "It shows that such a man is a coward, afraid to face life and wife."

Frightened, but determined to get in the last word, I bellowed through the keyhole:

"Nags and crones can bust my eardrums, but not if I stay up here." Then I sat down and cried.

If there's a moral in this story, please send it to my wife.

* * *

In a recent news story about a young boy who killed the other members in his family, the youth's teachers and schoolmates were at a loss to explain how he became a murderer.

"He was always in trouble, beating smaller children, torturing animals and assaulting his teachers," said one. "He certainly was not a model student like most teenage killers."

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Who ever expected to see the day when top-rated members of the President's cabinet would have to go on national radio and TV hookups and beg the American people to "believe the President" and stop talking about this insane Cuban fiasco?

For three days I heard more talk by all kinds of people about that astounding performance than on any other topic. These are heated expressions of disgust by individuals who rarely take the time or trouble to get "all hotted up" about anything related to national politics

The whole Cuban affair has been a mess from the day of the Bay of Pigs debacle. It has gone from bad to worse, faster than any scandal I can remember since the oil scandal in the Harding administration. Those of us who would settle right now for another Teddy Roosevelt are indulging in wishful thinking even to hope for such real Americanism.

Paraphrasing George Gobel: "they just don't make them kind" anymore.

We do have men available who would straighten out that whole insane mess in 48 hours. Old General MacArthur for one.

If this so-called psychological poker game goes on, there can be but one result. Some mad man down there will completely blow his stack.

President Kennedy is smart enough to know the truth, but he has allowed the double-talk and dilly-dallying to go way beyond the line of no return.

The one thing that will bring this whole disgraceful mess to a head for this country, is to clean out now the State Dept. and the Supreme Court and get some men in power who have both guts and honest love for our way of life.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ACHIEVEMENT

You think you've got troubles? So do we all. But others have had them, too. Let's just see what some have done about them.

An eight-year-old Kansas farm boy was so badly burned that the doctor said he would never walk again. But the boy had other ideas. After years of effort, he broke the indoor mile record in Madison Square Garden. His name was Glenn Cunningham.

Sir Walter Scott was lame. Lord Byron had a club foot. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a polio cripple, as was Johnny Weissmuller, the original Tarzan movie actor. He broke more swimming records than any other.

Cartoonist H. T. Webster lost the use of his right hand, but drew "Casper Milquetoast" and "When a Feller Needs a Friend" with his left.

Floyd Gibbons suffered many fractures and lost an eye on a torpedoed ship. But he became a famous war correspondent and radio personality.

Ludwig von Beethoven composed most of his great symphonies after he became deaf. Others who lost all or most of their hearing were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Arthur Capper, Joseph C. Grew, Dr. Karl A. Menninger, Hiram Bingham, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Rupert Hughes, Stanley Baldwin, and Thomas A. Edison.

Samuel Untermyer, famous trial lawyer, had asthma. Woodrow Wilson and Pope Pius XII had murderous headaches. Martin Luther had gout. Charles Darwin suffered life-long pain. Arturo Toscanini was an arthritis victim. Robert Louis Stevenson had tuberculosis.

It says here . . . . . .
Don't give up the ship too soon.
It may not sink after all.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Hoskinson Joins Mehl Sales Staff



Eddie Hoskinson

J. L. Mehl and Co. has announced that Edide Hoskinson has joined its full time sales staff. He previously worked for the company on a part time basis.

A resident of the South Side for a number of years, Hoskinson and his wife and daughter reside at 1781 Wilson-av. He graduated from South High School and served in the armed forces during World War II.

Hoskinson is active in church work, American Legion, Ohio Highway Patrol Auxiliary and Columbus Board of Realtors.

He will specialize in listings on the South Side and East Side of the city.

Lazarus President Predicts A Good Year For Business

"The forecast on which we have based our business plans for spring through late fall is very encouraging." These were the words of Charles Y. Lazarus, president of the F. and R. Lazarus Company, during a press meeting in the Southern Hotel, Feb. 20.

Discussing the company's first branch store, Lazarus West, the department store executive stated he is glad to report the convenience store, established for customers in the vicinity of Lincoln Village and the Hilltop, has done very well since its August opening. He added that the new facility has caused little or no drain-off from the downtown Lazarus store.

Other stores of this same type will be constructed in the near future, according to Lazarus. "We will be accepting bids for the Northland store (Karl and Morse-rd region) about Apr. 1," he told the press gathering, and added that the new facility should be ready for an August 1964 opening.

Almost a year ago the firm revealed its intentions of building a third branch in the Southeast section of the county.

The president of one of Columbus' most successful businesses told the group that Lazarus West had taught his organization a great deal as a pilot operation.

"We have been constantly experimenting by adding price lines and different levels of goods, so there has been considerable change in the stores' goods and services during the first six months of operations. This period of education is valuable because we have such an aggressive branch store program planned for the next several years," he said.

Expanding on the theme of an encouraging business year prospect, Lazarus explained that researchers found that Central Ohio has a little better employment picture than the rest of the nation as a whole in approaching full employment. This, he said, was a key factor in the retail business.

He added that a conservative forecast for 1963 retail business shows at least a three per cent gain over the high levels reached in 1962 in the Central Ohio area.

Platers Now In 50th Year

The 50-year-old Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., Inc., 630 S. Sixth-st, specializes in custom plating and polishing rather than large industrial work.

Owned and operated by brothers, Joe and Walter Zang, Franklin Plating puts new finishes on copper, nickel, chrome, silver, zinc, cadmium, tin and brass objects.

"We also put black oxide on steel and finish kitchen hardware," said Joe Zang, "but we do not work with gold."

A piece to be plated is first stripped to the base metal of its old plating. Repairs are made if necessary, and the fixture is then polished, plated and buffed.

Mrs. Marie Richards, sister of the Zangs and company bookkeeper, said the amount of buffing depends on the desired finish. "Some customers want a dull lustre, others ask for a high gloss," she commented.

The company was founded in 1913 by the Zangs father, Charles, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, who learned the craft when he was 14.



JOE ZANG, co-owner of Franklin Plating, is shown with two newly finished head lamps for antique autos. Zang said the plating and polishing company prefers to do custom work rather than large industrial projects.

Twirlers To Compete March 9

More than 1,000 boys and girls from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are expected to attend the second annual baton twirling contest Saturday, Mar. 9 at West High School.

Sponsored by the parents of children who perform with Margie's Mattadores, the contest is sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association.

James McKenna, 322 S. Roys-av, in charge of the event, said $300 worth of trophies and medals will be awarded.

A number of baton twirling corps from the Midwest will compete in unit competition.

Park Board Gets Federal Aid

The Columbus Metropolitan Park Board announced last week it has received $135,000 in Federal grants for purchasing park land to expand Blendon Woods, Spring Hollow, Darby Creek, Blacklick Woods, High Banks and Chestnut Ridge parks.

The grant was approved by the Urban Renewal Administration for purchase of 36 parcels of land.

Fools rush in where signs read, "Stop, Look and Listen."

Business Briefs

EXPAND FACILITIES

Larry L. Eberhart, president of Consolidated Kinetics Corp., has announced the move of the firm from its former location at 1065 Dublin-rd to new offices and manufacturing facilities at 401 Dublin-av. The company manufactures products for vibration isolation, shock protection and noise control.

RECORD YEAR

An all time high of $83,070,000 in sales volume in 1962 was reported to stockholders of the Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative during the 29th annual meeting in Columbus. Six hundred people attended the meeting in the Youth Center of the Ohio Exposition Center grounds on Tuesday.

OSU Employees To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of Ohio State University Employees, Local No. 580, and Ohio State University Hospital Employees, Local No. 1531, will be held Saturday, Mar. 2, at 276 S. Third-st, at 7 p.m. All members and coworkers are urged to attend this meeting.

TO BUILD HOUSE

Herbst Black Lumber Co., 2207 Lockbourne-rd, has received a building permit to erect a one-story frame dwelling at 1804 Kelton-av. Valuation is $9,000.

Navy Van On A Week Long Tour

Two local Navy recruiters, Chief Torpedoman's Mate Fred Marshall, and Gunner's Mate First Class C. S. Donnelly, will conduct a week long campaign in the Navy's rambling recruiting van, which is completely equipped to process the potential Navy man-on-the-street away from the local branch office.

The van's schedule for the first week of March: Friday, Mar. 1, Bexley—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunoco Station, 3621 E. Main-st; Whitehall — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fairway Shopping Center.

Saturday, Mar. 2, Reynoldsburg—10 a.m. to 5 p.m., across from Municipal Building.

Monday, Mar. 4, Groveport—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hardware Store; Canal Winchester—1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, Whitehall—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Library on E. Broad-st; Gahanna — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Miller's Restaurant.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, Whitehall—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fairway Shopping Center; Bexley—1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunoco Station, 3621 E. Main-st.

Thursday, Mar. 7, Groveport—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hardware Store; Canal Winchester—1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 8, Gahanna—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Miller's Restaurant; Whitehall — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Library on E. Broad-st.

Saturday, Mar. 9, Reynoldsburg—10 a.m. to 5 p.m., across from Municipal Building.

$70,000 Pledged By Lutherans

Ninety of the 125 Lutheran Churches of all synods are now actively campaignng for funds for furnishings of the Lutheran Senior City, under construction east of St. Mary of the Springs with access from state route 62.

With eight churches having completed their fund campaign, and seven partially completed, a total of $70,000 has been pledged. Goal for furnishings is $200,000.

High Accident Locations Listed

The Columbus Police Department selective enforcement bulletin for the first 15 days of February cites two high auto accident locations in the Hilltop Record area.

Columbus Police Chief George Scholer listed the Sandusky-Spring Interchange as a particularly dangerous area and called special attention to the peak traffic hours from 3 to 7 p.m. The chief desired stricter enforcement of left of center violations and speed traffic laws.

Chief Scholer also noted a section of Sullivant-av from Wayne to Binns as a high accident location and called for a more concentrated enforcement of failure to yield right-of-way from private drive violators and speed laws. He listed the hours of 4 to 9 p.m. as peak traffic hours needing special attention.

One fatal traffic accident occurred in the Hilltop area, according to Chief Scholer. The driver of a car was killed when he failed to yield to a stop sign at the intersection of Mound and Chestershire. This was the 12th fatal traffic accident of the year in Columbus.

Committee Plans Square Dancing For Darbydale

Round and square dancing will be held every Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight beginning this Saturday at the Darbydale Elementary School.

Funds from the dances, sponsored by the executive committee in charge of the school playground, will be used to buy playground equipment.

Tickets will be $1 a couple, 75 cents for stags, and 35 cents for children under age 12.

Bill Miller will be the caller. The dances, which will be open to the public, will be held for eight weeks.

Society Reports TB Findings

Twenty-four cases of suspected tuberculosis were reported from Christmas Seal chest X-rays offered in 20 industries during January, according to a Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County report.

The X-ray surveys are part of the overall industrial and special location programs offered by the society each year from January through May. Free X-rays are available for any firm employing more than 40 persons.

X-rays also showed the following other suggested findings:

Four tumors, 33 cardiac conditions, four cases of emphysema and 56 other chest abnormalities.

China and Japan signed a treaty Dec. 22, 1905, confirming the Treaty of Portsmouth.

NARCE Chapter Slates Meeting

Columbus Chapter No. 235, National Association of Civil Employes, will meet at 2 p.m. in the Old Federal Building, Third and State-sts, Saturday, Mar. 2.

Dr. Oren Heri will show slides he took in Switzerland, Rome and Paris.

CLEAN GET-AWAY

The Council of South Side Organizations reports that some of the ten trash containers — donated by various groups in the area—have been stolen. A check is being made to see how many are gone and to evaluate their good.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Ivan Young, 226-28 Reeb-av, has received a building permit to erect a concrete block garage at 230-32 Reeb-av. Valuation is $4,000. Priestas Bros. is the contractors.

PLANNING SESSIONS

Since March, More than 100 families have attended the South Side Settlement House's planned parenthood clinic for information and supplies. No appointment is necessary. Meetings are held Monday at 10 a.m. and noon.

SIGHTS TO SORE EYES

South Side Settlement, in a periodical "Newsletter" pointed out that there are "empty buildings, abandoned and ugly, a danger to children and an eyesore for all . . ." in the South Side.

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Sales Opportunity for women Full time or part time, no delivering, no parties, car necessary Ph. BE. 7-4226.

ACT NOW
We offer to the right man the opportunity to earn a 5 figure income and to drive a new Buick while representing our company. Many other — plus benefits No need contacting us unless you are above average in character and social standing Married man over 26 Must have will present at time of interview First applications first to be considered Apply 540 N Cassady Ave., Room D, Columbus 9 Ohio Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4, Saturday, 9 to 12

WOMAN WITH car who can take usual office work. BR 4-1500.

BABY SITTER and lt. house work, Woodcliff area, BE 7-3696 Frl. only between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

RETAIL
Milk Route
Earnings $100 a week after 4 week training 25-35, married, high school grad. Selling experience desirable but not required Call 279-8865

COLUMBUS
Baby Sitting Service
RA 6-3100

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for demonstrators. Car necessary. AX. 1-3490 or 299-8278

Sales Opportunity for women Full time or part time, no delivering, no parties, car necessary Ph. BE. 7-4226.

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We offer to the right man the opportunity to earn a 5 figure income and to drive a new Buick while representing our company. Many other — plus benefits No need contacting us unless you are above average in character and social standing Married man over 26 Must have will present at time of interview First applications first to be considered Apply 540 N Cassady Ave., Room D, Columbus 9 Ohio Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4, Saturday, 9 to 12

WITHIN PENNIMAN to live in and share home BE 1-8180

3—HELP WANTED

NEED MEN
18 THRU 28
WE OFFER YOU!
Security with a multi-million dollar corporation
Rapid advancement.
$95 guaranteed salary to start.
QUALIFICATIONS
High school graduate.
Neat Appearance.
Willing to work hard
Have ability to converse intelligently.
Must be willing to start immediately.
FOR INTERVIEW!
Phone CA. 8-4519

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married car and phone Also 1 part-time opening HU. 8-9378 days, 488-9772, 7-8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED
BINDERY GIRLS
All Phases Of Operation
Contact Mel Mitchell
Cols. Blank Book Co,
724 E. Woodrow
443-0591

Man
With Sales Ability
To Represent
Catholic Order Of
FORESTERS
In Columbus Area
Excellent Salary and Commission
For details call
CA. 4-2646
FRANK A. SCHNEIDER
212 AVONDALE AVE.

IF YOU can work 3 eve's. per week, have a car. Call AX. 1-9490 or 299-5278.

WANTED - Piano teacher for Bexley Whitehall area Bertha M Daarud Studios Established 1932 — 274-8545.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

IN NEED
OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
BE. 8-0644

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY DESIRES typing 3 afternoons a wk., E.E. 444-0619.

LADY WANTS DAY WORK 279-8856

WOMAN wants days work or Spring cleaning 291-8010.

MISC MAINTENANCE work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

EXP'D. lady desires Sat. day work. Call 299-7126 evenings

Ironings done in my home, call for and del Reas. CA 8-4131.

IRONINGS DONE, Hilligate area. HI 3-8514

COUNTRY CLUB VILL. - Ironings, my home Ph. 237-4857

IRONINGS DONE in my home. $3.50 basket BR 9-8810.

EXP'D LADY wants day work, ans. ph., etc Refs. CL. 8-3909.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. $2.50 basket HI 4-3397.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, experienced. Refs. furnished. East Side BE. 1-8145.

NIGHT WORK, cleaning or watchman. BR. 4-6088

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BR 8-1482

IRONING DONE — East. Need work Reas rates CL. 3-6177

YOUNG SINGLE man is tired of eating in restaurants, desires home prepared evening meals only (Hilltop area). Mon. thru Fri. will pay well for good well-balanced meals. BR 4-1994 after 5:30 p.m.

IRONINGS, IN my home, Pinecrest area 231-3094.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Experienced. Reas. Rates. 274-4429

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H W Meyer TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home exp'd Reas 253-8991

ALTERATIONS and ironings in my home BR 8-4484

EXP'D ironing done, my home Pick-up, del East CL 8-1665

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS REAS BR 9-4981

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.
274-2400

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver 444-4775

IRONINGS done in my home, vic Avondale and Bellows 221-5054.

IRONINGS Exp'd wkd. for each Rem. BE 1-0708

WHITE LADY desires house work by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7469 evenings

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate BR 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends

IRONINGS DONE, my home, south pickup, del Ht 3-1879

IRONINGS to be done in my home $2.50 basket 727-4983

WILL ADDRESS envelopes by hand at home 238-5337

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 basket 279-8479

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations Reasonable. BR 4-2819

IRONINGS DONE in my home, 1927 Arlet, 21 hr. service. Call Carol 866-2343.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI 3-0677

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 basket. BE 1-0808

LAUNDRY DONE IN MY HOME. Reasonable rates HI 4-1594.

WASHING, Ironings done in my home. White BR 4-0896

IRONINGS done in my home. BR 9-2696

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. $1/hr. exp'd. part time. 237-8981

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother Call BE 8-0230 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting, my home, Country Club Village. BE 8-8797.

BABY SITTING in my home, days. HI 4-2903.

WILL CARE for children in my home, days. BR. 4-3481.

BABY SITTING in my home, days, south end HI 2-7374

CHILD CARE, in Bexley, Whitehall, weekends only, ref's. 252-6292

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children. Walnut Ridge School area. References 866-7837.

N. Lincoln Village — My home, girls, 2-5 yrs. TR 8-3969.

BABY sitting, my home, days, refs. Nr. Nash schl. 443-2485.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, days. TR. 8-4454.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hilliard 876-4580.

BABY SITTING — In my home, day or night. CL. 2-0788.

TEENAGER will baby sit while mother shops, day time. Hart Rd area. 70c hr. BR. 8-2309

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0309.

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home; eves. and wk. ends in yours. Reasonable. 276-5673.

CHILD care, my home, days. South Side, Millbrook area. 443-5803

WHITEHALL — Care for children, my home, ref's., reas

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft. 4 p.m., have ref's 252-1964 days, 276-9418 eve.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child REAS RATES. 2 to 6 years 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR 9-2202

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. Sullivant-Georgesville, fenced yd., $2 day. BR 4-0747.

WILL CARE for children in my home by day or week, Westgate area. 274-2027.

WILL CARE for children in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-4368.

BABY SITTING, my home, ages 3-6 196 N. Oakley. BR. 9-7829.

MOTHER WANTS baby sitting and child care in her home, by day or week. 279-7741.

BABY SITTING done in my home Reas rates 276-4429.

EXPER. mother will baby sit in her home, 5 days wk., well balanced meals, will accept handicapped child, Franklin area. 866-3483.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m CA 1-8876 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries Clean, excel facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423 If no ans, or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-6880.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1788 — BE. 1-2303

TOWN ST. W Unfurn'd apt., 3 rms., bath, $65, nr. Mt. Carmel, schools. Gas fht Completely redec. BR 4-4421 or HU. 8-0819.

64 FREBIS AVE — ½ dble., 3 bedrms, gas fnc., storms. $80 BR 9-9045

BROAD — 1200 block, west, 2 and 3 rm. furn. apts. Reasonable. Clean, comfortable. BR. 4-3186.

WESTGATE — Mod. 1 bedrm. twin apt. bunk, gar., side drive $90. BR. 4-1482.

664 W STATE — 4 rm. unfurn. apt Prvt ent., heater, range, refrig. furn'd. CA 4-6068 or 491-6613.

3 ROOM FURN. APT. PRIVATE BATH BR 8-1806

LG SLEEPING ROOM Quiet home Emp. man $7 week BR 9-9692.

WESTGATE front slpg rm., priv home. Emp man pref $7 BR 4-5282

BART — 6 Ashburton Rd 1½ story, full bsmt., panelled den, b.i. side dr with off-street parking Fenced back yard Util rm., WBR Blon dormit BE 8-3959

UPPER DUPLEX
801½ Chicago Ave. 3 rms., bath, range, good condition. $55 per mo. AX. 8-4831, AM. 3-6328.

LOWER DUPLEX—137 Midland Ave., 3 rms., bath, gas heat, range, refrig., washer, $55 mo. BR. 9-9125.

WORTHINGTON
UNFURNISHED
2 and 3-bedrm. apts., large liv. rm. Some with dining "L" and bsmt. All brick with disposal and gas heat. Children welcome. Rent starts at $90. CA. 1-2331, AM. 7-4796. Mr Barnhart.
BEN LURIE CO.

EAST 284 N Kellner Rd — 2 bedrm house Carpeting, range, attached gar., fenced yard $100 mo., plus deposit 868-3223

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BART — 6 Ashburton Rd 1½ story, full bsmt., panelled den, b.i. side dr with off-street parking Fenced back yard Util rm., WBR Blon dormit BE 8-3959

903 BEECH (REAR), 3 rms., shower in bsmt., adults, $45. HI 3-3819.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
314 W. HAGUE — BR. 9-1341
BR. 4-3185

HIGH ST., S. 1822—Unfurn. Apt. 4, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., large porch, $55 mo. CA. 4-1937.

KOHR-HAVENS

5 RM HOUSE, gar., chicken house in country, 23 mi. S. W of Columbus, not modern. Cool Hentrula furn., $40 mo BR 4-0446

FURN RM for men or ladies in new home, 1 blk S. of W. Mound cars BR. 8-2725.

UPPER DUPLEX
801½ Chicago Ave. 3 rms., bath, range, good condition. $55 per mo. AX. 8-4831, AM. 3-6328.

LOWER DUPLEX—137 Midland Ave., 3 rms., bath, gas heat, range, refrig., washer, $55 mo. BR. 9-9125.

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UNFURNISHED
2 and 3-bedrm. apts., large liv. rm. Some with dining "L" and bsmt. All brick with disposal and gas heat. Children welcome. Rent starts at $90. CA. 1-2331, AM. 7-4796. Mr Barnhart.
BEN LURIE CO.

EAST 284 N Kellner Rd — 2 bedrm house Carpeting, range, attached gar., fenced yard $100 mo., plus deposit 868-3223

6—FOR RENT

525 E. Town Apts.
1-bedrm Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cubic ft. refrigerator, year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping. Apt Mgr, on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1507 or call Mrs. Martin, 231-4185

1000 Bryden Rd.
1-bedroom Medallion all electric, maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation. Apt. Mgr on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 299-9900, or call Mrs. Martin, 231-4185.

144 W. Lane
New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU). Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, bath with vanity, large closets, storage space. Modern kitchen with electric kitchen with Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and Westinghouse range and oven, electric heating and air conditioning. Res Mgr. in Apt. B3. Phone 299-2140.

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments
Living units—$50.50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL Resident Mgr. in Apt. B-8. Phone 224-7761.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2-Bedroom apartments, refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished. Best value in Franklin County, $86.50 To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1824 Lockbourne Rd., Apt. D, 443-7292 or call Mrs. Martin, 231-4136.

PARKING FURNISHED AT YOUR FRONT DOOR.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 221-5733.

SMALL STORERMS. FOR RENT Busy location, suitable for any kind of business. $75 month. 748 E. 11th Ave. — Ax. 1-6572

½ BRICK DBL., west of Hague, 2817 Sullivant, 3 bedrms, gas heat, dbl. gar. $78.50. BR. 4-9748.

329 SYCAMORE — 3 rm. effcy., range, refr. Adults $60.50 mo. CORONET DR., LOC NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch, $90 month. 878-6650

EFFICIENCY APT., clean, utils. pd. Southeast CL. 8-7677.

OFFICE SPACE
Off street parking, $50 month. 2552 W BROAD — 274-5450

SOUTHEAST—Gent. would like to share his 5-rm. furnished house White only. 443-1611.

BELVIDERE 123 — 6-rm. s'gle., newly dec., gas fnc., full bsmt., fnc'd. yd., gar. 888-1142.

½ TWIN SINGLE, 3 bedrms., Powell Ave. Call BR. 9-8148.

1094 OAKWOOD AVE. — Upper dup., 3 spacious rms., bath, sun porch, range, refrigerator, bsmt., adults only. Ideal for working girls, Call 231-2761, or aft. 5 p.m., 231-1953.

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman, hr. bus, shopping, cooking privileges, ref's. exchanged BR. 9-9081.

EAST
1688-1678 E. Livingston Ave.—New brick bldg., unfurn. 3 bedrm., disposal, full basement, off-street parking. For further information call 868-8179 or stop by 1664 Livingston
KOHR-HAVENS

1011½ W 6TH AVE. — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv't., white adults, $45. HU. 8-2918

FURN'D. APT., 82 Hayden Ave., 3 rms. and priv't. bath, chil., adults, no pets, util. pd., $55. BR. 4-8396.

YALE S. 470 — Unfurn., 1 flr., middle aged or retired c'ple., $60 BR. 6-4972.

41 S. OGDEN, clean comfortable sleeping rm for emp gent, private home. References. 274-5343.

61 S. HARRIS—½ duplex, unfurn. apt., 3 rms and bath, $70, util's pd BR 4-1803.

SUBURBAN WEST, cottage, 3 rms., bath, unfurn. TR. 8-8004.

EAST
UNFURNISHED
2 bedrooms, FUR bsmt. All brick duplex. Nr schools, shopping and transportation on Yearling Rd between Broad and Main Streets.
BEN LURIE CO.
CA. 1-2331 AM. 7-4796
Mr Barnhart

LGE. front rm., Sullivant Ave., bus stops on Block, gar if desired Prefer man, white, with references. BR. 4-8197 after Wednesday.

WEST, upper dup., avail. 3-15, 2 bedrms., lge kchn., with din space for children or pets BR 9-6831

GARAGE BUILDING for rent, 30x60. 1625 McKinley Ave., 878-6630.

½ NEW twin units, 3004 Glenne Ave., Grove City, 2 bedrms., new elec range, full bsmt., prefer adults, no pets TR 8-2653 between 8 and 5 p.m.

382 CHITTENDEN AVE.—5 rms., unfurn., bath, in rear, gas., white adults, $70 HU. 8-2544.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr. transp., lge living - dining rm., lge. bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $85 BR 4-3074.

DESHLER AVE — 4 rms., unfurn., bath, gas fnc., adults only HI 3-4971.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 100-ft lot IN QUIRE ABOUT LEASE OPTION Call P. E. McDANIEL, (her information call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI 4-7902
DELFET RENTALS — 276-9183
3223 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

6—FOR RENT

AVONDALE AVE. 67½, Cald., 4 lge rms., bath, all priv't., 2 children, newly dec. Call YU. 3-4553, Amlville.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY WITH 2 children need nice 3-bedrm. home and gar. Prefer west, have good references. 274-5197.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2160 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8225

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult ave. Hooker BE. 8-3965

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR RENTALS — PRIV LESSONS VANS — 268-6373

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center
Lessons Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad BR. 4-2216
4506 E. Main BE 8-8544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
841 S Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1697

Violin lessons-your home
DAN KMERY BR 8-8120

ORGAN LESSONS
PRIVATE BY APPT.
VANS — 268-6373

Accordion and Piano Lessons in your home or our studio. Beginners furnished for beginners
MUNSON MUSIC — 294-4300

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Conn Organ
SAVE $500
OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay. Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH CA 1-6739

USED BABY GRAND PIANO, excel. cond. 268-6373.

USED HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN — 268-6373.

LOWERY ORGAN
FLOOR SAMPLES
CLOSE OUT — SAVE
VANS — AM. 8-6373

SELMER CLARINET and Selmer saxophone, both with cases. 279-7880.

10—PIANO TUNING

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment by yrs. experience. Call Mike Vujnovic, 274-3839.

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
268-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF
SHOAF, REALTORS
875-5300 274-8062

NEED LISTINGS!
THINKING OF SELLING?
NOW IS THE TIME.
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bdrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable trustworthy and dependable service, call
ED HOSKINSON HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 8-5403

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MINGO ESTATES open Daily-Sunday 1-6. TE. 7-5262 UN. 8-2305
MINGO ESTATES

Real Service in Real Estate
Hilltop Specialists
CARL "Smitty" SMITH
Realtor BR. 4-6532

Truly A Wife Saver
NEAR WESTINGHOUSE AND G.M., QUALITY 3 BEDROOM RANCH.
Dining rm., kchn. with built-ins, lots of cabinets, fully insulated, nice bath., tile floored kit, patio A really good buy at only $16,500
JACK FISHER AM. 8-3749
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503

BARGAIN HUNTERS
3-BEDROOM Mucco ranch on ¼ acres located in Reynoldsburg Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w-b fireplace, 2-car heated garage
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2305 or UN. 4-0881.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY
7363 E. MAIN ST.

PINECREST SPLIT
3 bedrm carpeted, 2 baths, panelled built-in kchn., din. area, panelled rec rm
BILL SPENCER, REALTOR
BE. 8-8231

$350. DOWN
$80 per mo will buy any one of these 4 3 bdrm homes, located Northeast suburban. For further information call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 8-5403

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MINGO ESTATES open Daily-Sunday 1-6. TE. 7-5262 UN. 8-2305
MINGO ESTATES

Real Service in Real Estate
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CARL "Smitty" SMITH
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Truly A Wife Saver
NEAR WESTINGHOUSE AND G.M., QUALITY 3 BEDROOM RANCH.
Dining rm., kchn. with built-ins, lots of cabinets, fully insulated, nice bath., tile floored kit, patio A really good buy at only $16,500
JACK FISHER AM. 8-3749
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503

BARGAIN HUNTERS
3-BEDROOM Mucco ranch on ¼ acres located in Reynoldsburg Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w-b fireplace, 2-car heated garage
Priced to go quickly at—
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DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2305 or UN. 4-0881.
DICK STRAIT
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7363 E. MAIN ST.

PINECREST SPLIT
3 bedrm carpeted, 2 baths, panelled built-in kchn., din. area, panelled rec rm
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$350. DOWN
$80 per mo will buy any one of these 4 3 bdrm homes, located Northeast suburban. For further information call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 8-5403

HAYDOCY

'57 Buick $695
Convertible, automatic, radio and heater.

'58 Pont. $795
Chieftain 2-Dr., Hdtp., auto., R&H, air cond.

'61 Pont. $2495
Bonneville, convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, Choice of 3.

'61 Chry. $2095
New Yorker, 2-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, auto., full power, 25,000 actual miles.

'62 Pont. $2695
Catalina convert., R&H, PS, PB, straight stick.

'59 Pont. $1295
Catalina 4-Dr., Hdtp, auto., R&H, PS, tuboe gray.

'62 Tem. $2095
From
Lemans, R&H, automatics and sticks, choice of 4.

'62 Pont. $3095
Bonneville convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, seats, choice of 2.

'61 Pont. $2195
Catalina convert., auto., R&H, PS.

'60 Chev. $1595
Bel Air 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
300 W. Broad CA. 8-5841

RODENFEL'S NEW CHEVY SALES HAVE STARTED US

ON THE MOVE!

WE'RE NOT KIDDING! . . .
These Low OK Price Tags Prove It!
OVER 85 QUALITY CAR SELECTION

'61 Chev. Parkwood 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Wagon V-8, R and H., P.Glide. Trans. All white finish. Low mileage. **$1995**

'61 Corv. Monza 2-Dr. R and H., 3-speed trans. Beige finish. Bucket seats. **$1765**

'62 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R and H., P.Glide. All white, W.S.W. **$2193**

'61 Ford F.L. "500" 4-Dr Sedan. V-8, R and H., F.O.M., power steering. W.S.W. **$1595**

'61 Chev. Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wag., 6 cyl., R and H., P.Glide. Blue and ivory finish, W.S.W. **$2065**

'63 Corv. 4-Dr. Sed. "500". R and H. Powerglide. 3500 actual miles. Metallic blue, W.S.W. **Save $$**

'61 F-85 4-Door Sedan R. and H., Hydra-Matic. Saddle ivory finish, W.W. Leather interior. 15,000 mi. **$1795**

'58 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, R and H., P.Glide, silver and ivory fin., W.S.W. **$1095**

'60 Pont. Catalina 2-Door Sed. R and H. Hydra-Matic. P.S., P. Sl., brakes. 389 w.s.w. **$1735**

'61 Ren. Sport Coupe R and H., 4-speed trans. Twotone ribbon. Low mileage. Excellent for economy **$1895**

'61 Chev. Lakewood 6-Dr. 9-Pass. Wgn R. and H., P.Glide. Blue finish. Immaculate **$1695**

'58 Ford Country Sedan V-8, R and H., P.S., P.B., 60 M. Grey finish, red interior trim, W.S.W. Excellent throughout. **$935**

'61 Plym. Fury 2-Dr Hardtop. V-8, R and H., P'flyte trans. All white finish. Immaculate. **$1595**

'61 Dodge Pioneer 4-Dr 6-Pass. Wag., V-8, R and H., push button trans. Blue and ivory finish. **$1745**

'62 Greenbriar 9-Pass. 4-door st. wgn. Red and ivory fin. Low mi., W.S.W. **$2275**

'63 Chev. Impala Super Sport Coupe, R and H., P.Glide on floor, Saddle tan finish, W.S.W. 1500 actual miles **$3195**

'60 Ford Fairlane 500 2-door, V-8, R and H., F.O.M. All red finish, black top, W.S.W. **$1395**

'61 Dodge Dart Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, R and H., Pow. Flyte trans. P.S., P. steering. All white finish. **$1485**

'61 DKW Sport Coupe. R and H., 4-speed. Green and ivory finish, W.S.W. **$935**

'62 Simca 4-Dr. Sedan R. and H., Standard trans. Twotone blue, low mileage. **$1035**

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

BEST BUY WEST
CLEAN 1½ story brick and frame, lg. living rm. and cheery kitchen, plaster walls, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storms, awnings, patio, chain link fence yd., BY drive, full bsmt., close to schools and bus, shopping area, 6 yrs old. Only $13,500. FHA or GI. CALL JACK LOVE, TU. 6-7275.
LOVE REALTY CO.
CALL ANY TIME 267-7846

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN
4 rm house, gas fnc., piped in well water Good buy for handy man. Any reas. offer over $3000. For further information call 235-0683.

1½ S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —3 bedrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with s. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
573 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gge. $17,500.
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD 3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

JEFFERSON REALTY
114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
8 to 5, 879-8450
After 5, TR. 8-8907.

WEST
1½ story stucco, attached garage, 24x24. Lot 80x150. $12,500 FHA, $600 down. By owner. TR. 8-8750.

DUPLEX deluxe 6-6 rms. duwith appliances Carpet, drapes, beauty plus rec. rm., bar, 4 rms. up, with appliances, air cond. Full bsmt., new C. blk. gar., fenced yd. Not one thing to do.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

QUALITY PLUS!!!
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH - Extra lg bedrms; built-in dining rm., w.w. carpet; fireplace; 1½ baths; lovely liv rm. w.w. carpet; fireplace; lge. kchn. with built-ins Family rm., 3-car att. gar. ½ acre Owner must sell $$$ and make offer
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

WILTSHIRE ADD.
3-BEDRM FAMILY HOME. $600 down. Newly decorated, Carpeted liv'ng rm. and formal din. rm., log fplc., storm & side drive, gar., Nice shrubbed lot Call BR. 4-5425
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2943 Sullivant BR. 8-8438

NEW LISTING — Little Ave., near Brown Rd. Nothing dn. G.I. Gd. stucco house $11,900. $900 DOWN - No closing costs, 4 bedrm., 1½ sty., alum. siding. Vacant. Rec. rm., 1½ car garage
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-8474

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
3 ranch homes we have in West Jefferson. 3 bdrms., lg. lots, garages too. Call now for appt.
HILLTOP SPECIAL
$300 down — Fine 3 bdrm. one floor plan. Full basement, garage. Full price $9,500.
HAROLD L. FOX
2834 W. Broad BR. 9-0697

HOME BEAUTIFUL
This spacious stone and sidewall ranch home with attached garage just for you. Liv. rm. with one wall of Georgia marble stone and w-b. fireplace. Built-in range and oven and many other added features. PRICED TO SELL NOW. Located near Y Park. Call
Eddie Hoskinson, HI 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO., AM 8-5403

5

HOME REMODELING

As an experienced conventional builder we can handle any home improvement . . . do it better and probably save you money in the long run.

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We'd be pleased to discuss your needs with you at your convenience. Terms to suit are available.

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BUILDERS
1200 W. Third Ave.

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
881 W. TOWN ST.

FURNITURE and RUG CLEANING

9x12 RUGS $4.95
Cash And Carry
Pickup & Deliver



FURNITURE and CARPETING CLEANED IN THE HOME
FREE ESTIMATE • WORK GUARANTEED
MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
1881 FREBIS

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-6121

'59 FORD — Automatic, r.-h., new battery, good tires, good cond. Reas. BE. 1-8077.

'58 LINC. 2-dr. hdtp., perf. cond., pay me $25 assume pymts. $26 a mo. AX. 9-1219.

'54 FORD STA. wagon, good cond., $275. 235-1359.

'54 PONTIAC 4-dr., pwr. brakes and steering, Hydra., new battery, new exhaust system, priv't. owner, $150. HI. 4-9600.

'56 PLYMOUTH — 4-dr., auto. trans., r.-h., $199. BR. 4-1818

'57 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp., pay tax and title dn., pymts. only $50 a mo. AX. 9-1900.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 9-tone gray and white, excel. cond. and very clean, r.-h. Call BR. 4-4178 after 6 p.m.

'41, '48, '50 CHEVROLETS; '54 Olds, priv't. owner. 274-2935 or 274-0637.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
824-860 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'57 PONTIAC 4-dr., p.s., w.-w. tires, extra clean inside and out, tip-top cond., worth $795 sell for $395. See for a bargain! BR. 6-5849.

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., pay me $20, assume pymts. $36 a mo. AX. 9-1210.

'60 CHEV. Parkwood wagon, 6 cyl., st. trans., $1,025. 491-3078.

'54 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster hdtp., soft top, Tonneau cover, r.-h., overdrive, good cond., $900. HU. 6-1737.

'57 CADILLAC 2-dr. hdtp., perf. cond., pay me $80, assume pymts. $40 a mo. AX. 9-1309.

'60 RAMBLER — Excel. cond., 6 cyl., st. stick, extras, BR. 9-8408.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1962 HONDA 150cc, elec. starter, other access., $400. BE. 5-7786.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

SMALL utility trailer, excellent cond. $50. 876-7465.

'62 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, one of the sharpest in town, lots of extra trim, 7,000 act. miles. 276-1304.

'50 CHEVROLET ½ panel 6 cyl. truck, good cond. TR. 1-7750.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON trailer, good cond., 2 bedrms., washer. Pataskala 4796 collect.

TRAILER — 50'x10', 2-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., storm windows, like new. Lacrifice. BR. 9-8182.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-6890.
6475 FISHER RD.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, female, A.K.C. reg. 491-0516.

BIRD DOGS, German shorthair pups, AKC reg. BE. 5-0650.

POLICE PUPPIES, $10 ea., will accept stamps. 200 Woodrow Ave

REGISTERED male Pekingese, 8 months old. BR. 9-3812.

TOY POODLES, 7 wks. old, pure bred but not reg., $50. 4645 Etna Rd., Whitehall.

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 8½ mo. TR. 9-8030, TR. 9-8365.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6180

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-6831

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-4618.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9388.
Evenings, 235-7927.

PRIVATE PARTY needs several gold coins to complete collection, U.S. or foreign. Check that old sewing box, you may have a valuable gold piece. Also other old coins, dolls and colored glass or will appraise for you, no charge. Good refs. 231-3986.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-8436 or CL. 8-1982.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY AND SELL Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave.—CA. 4-7866

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO BUY — Old coins and current coins, Indian head pennies, 1880 and older, will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 1149 E. Hudson, 267-8091.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
56 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

MIXED HAY, 1st quality, no rain, $30 ton. TR. 9-8488.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL OR COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

USED ELECTROLUX sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond., $35. HI. 3-1354.

RANGE — Gas; Norge refrig., 11 cu. ft. Very reas. 878-3760.

CHROME dinette set, 4 chairs, 36x32 table, 2 leafs, good condition. BE. 1-1464.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5386

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4223 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GAS LIGHT, outside style for yard; alum. storm door. Very reasonable. 235-3052.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Excellent condition with attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for $47.80. AX. 9-1112.

CHAIN LINK fence, brand new, best grade, erected last wk. to keep dog in. Dog was killed as erection was completed. Make an offer. AM. 3-7592.

BLOND BEDROOM suite, box springs, $75; 2-pc. sectional, $50; swivel rocker, $35. TR. 6-6718.

A.M.C. black and white TV, 20" screen, beautiful wheat finish, good cond., $35. 235-1737 evenings.

7-PC. SILVER tea service, never used. 227-1449.

REFRIG., Philco, good cond., $50. BR. 6-3839

LAWN TRACTOR—MW Garden Mark, 8½ h.p., 32" rotary mower, 36" snow plow. 276-1304.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1068

6 DIN. rm. chairs, walnut, $18; 2 green tweed wing back liv. rm. chairs, $15 ea.; 32" round mahogany coffee table, $10; breakfast set, table and 3 chairs, black and white, $18. BR. 9-3169.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

WASHER-DRYER comb., Philco-Bendix, excel. cond. Reas. offer. 878-4116.

GE ELEC. range, 30," with oven timer, $125. BE. 1-8178.

2 TIER end cocktail table, Queen Ann style. BE. 5-7932.

KITCHEN - KRAFT aluminum cookware, lge. set, $90. BR. 6-7084.

COLUMBUS ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
March 1 - 2 - 3
Fri., Sat. hrs., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday hrs., 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
OHIO STATE FAIR GROUNDS
YOUTH CENTER — 17TH AVE.
Admission 75c
Luncheon and dinners served

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge—
No Minimum Fee—
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE — today.
258-8547

BEDRM. SUITE, comp., 5-pc. maple, $90. 878-6427.

'57 FORD car radio, just repaired. 878-7843.

DINETTE SET — Chrome, 4 chairs, $20. HI. 3-3100

R.C.A. GAS range, 3 yrs. old, good condition. HI. 3-9807.

GIRLS' CHUBBY dresses, sz. 10½, 12½, 14½; 3 men's suits, sz. 42, plus sport coats and trousers, all practically new. BR. 9-1904

PORTABLE stereo with 2 extra speakers, reas. BR. 4-3106.

COMPLETE AND operating, 80-8 meter, amateur radio station. TR. 8-6839 aft. 6 p.m.

VALENTINE SEAVER rose brocade sofa, plus summer covers; genuine brown mahog. desk; mahog. coffee table; Westinghouse electric roaster with base cabinet. 235-8271, 1484 Severn Rd., Berwick.

PR. BLACK lacquer tables with pr. of Venus de Milo lamps; comb. magazine rack and planter; love seat; pr. sm. cabinets; antique desk baby buggy. Reas. BE. 1-8315.

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $39. 3523 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0462

PLAY pen, car bed, Tots walker, high chair; girl's clothes, sz. 1; desk. 262-8527.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0888

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WINTER CLEARANCE
Now is the time to buy that extra winter coat for school, shopping, every-day. Original value to $49.95. Now only $2.50 to $5.

FREE
BUY A SKIRT, 69c TO $1.39 GET A BLOUSE FREE!

1c SALE
WOMEN'S DRESSES CLEANED, PRESSED, READY TO WEAR
Buy one dress from large assortment of styles and colors, 69c to $2.49. Select from the same assortment and price, another dress for 1c.
Goodwill Industries
1514 Cleveland
3793 W. Broad
1956 Parsons
Mon. thru Fri., 9-9
Sat., 9-5:30

SOFA AND chair, dk. green, good cond., $60. HI. 4-5234.

3-PC. LIVING rm. suite; mahog. lamp table. UN. 6-6891

MATCHING TABLE, 2 CHAIRS.

COLLIER'S Encyclopedia set, 22 pcs. HI. 3-5639 after 5, p.m.

GAS refrigerator, has freezer. Reasonable. BE. 5-6118.

CHICAGO PRECISION roller skates, Formica wheels, sz. 8, like new. 444-2998.

PR. TWIN bedsteads, maple, excel. condition. BR. 9-5271.

BEDRM. SUITE, bookcase bed, chest, dresser, $50. BE. 7-6967.

WEDDING BAND, wide, set with 6 small diamonds; wedding gown, sz. 12. 235-1358.

We Need Space
NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED
25 WASHERS AND DRYERS
ALL GTD. $25 to $95
A-1 APPLIANCE CO
3183 N. HIGH ST. 262-6629

DOUBLE TUBS $10.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1954
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exts. Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3596

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite, rose color, late model, $35. CA 4-4588.

REFRIG. — Crosley, apt. sz., very good cond. $25. 444-1782.

6 FORMALS, sz. 7 to 11, from $5 to $10; chair bed, $5; wrought iron cor. table, $4; clothes caddy, $3; reducing machine, $20; stroller, $2. BR. 6-7896.

1955 CHEV., new tires, battery, good, $300; Go Kart, fast, $65; Van Schrauder uphol. cleaning machine. BE 5-5057.

KENMORE auto. washer, trans. overhauled, excel. cond. $45.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
4 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) baloguas. Beef by Quarter.

COMB. MOTOROLA TV, sell or trade for stamps. 231-2317.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

MOUTON LAMB fur coat, sz. 12, very good cond., $60. BR. 9-7770

REFRIG. FREE with RCA Estate range, $50. 237-6813.

RIFLE—8MM Mauser, bolt action, A-1 cond., $50. TR. 6-7900.

BEDRM. SET, complete, CL. 6-7707 evenings and Sat. only.

OLD FASHIONED mantle piece.

CHLORINATOR for well, used 1½ yrs., good cond. 882-3416

KCHN. CABINET, $25; gas refrig., $25; bed with Mr. and Mrs. chest, $45; 3-pc. sectional $100; 6 ft. couch, $35; 100 bales of hay, 75c ea. BR. 6-4764.

LADIES, now you can buy
TOP QUALITY LAUNDRY PRODUCTS
at reduced prices from
JAVEL

FABRIC SOFTENER, only $1.89 gal. FEATURE OF THE MONTH —50 lbs. low sudsing detergent, $7.99, receive 1 gal. bleach free. To order just call 877-4506 after 6 p.m.
DIRECT DOOR DELIVERY

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with good suction. Will sell for last four payments of $5. Call 231-9287.

APPRO. 500 new bricks, 6c ea., delivered. 876-7843.

BOY'S WINTER coat; misc. clothing, sz. 5 thru 14, excel. condition. HI. 4-5909.

TV—21" Sylvania console, Halo-Lite, recently serviced, complete with extra tubes, $80, priv't. owner. TR. 6-6927.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 6-6284
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

WAVE 1 H.P. Fresh-N-Aire cond., used very little, seals 5 rms. Will trade for good bedrm. or din. rm. suite. BE. 5-7265 after 5 p.m.

Eggs - Apples Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2367 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6235

WATER SOFTENER, $35. BE. 1-1268

VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95 AND UP. — Uprights, tanks, canisters, all makes. Full guarantees, if desired.

SIMMONS headboards; frame; 3 way floor lamps; book lights; floor polisher. BE. 1-4506

COMPLETE suburban water system, tanks, motor, $100. CL. 2-4852

2-PC. BEDRM. SUITE, $69.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

5 PUPPIES GIVEN for good homes. 274-6052.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Carpet Installer
HAS over 200 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 6-6907

ALL NEW MONTGOMERY WARD MERCHANDISE — 3 lit-shot gas conversion burners, $30 ea., 3 gas water heaters, LPG, less tank, $30 ea.; 4 section cast iron hot water boiler with trim, less burner, ideal for new home heating, $100. TR. 8-4070 after 6 p.m.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7905

RANGE — Gas, 36" Hardwick, has clock timer, auto oven. Late model. $65. CA. 4-4686.

GE. NYLON frieze chair and davenport. Movies, first offer takes. HI. 4-3468.

POSTAGE stamp collection, mostly foreign. Sell or trade for coins. TR. 8-8139.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x18 and 12x15. BE. 7-5708.

HOOVER sweeper with revolving brush. Has attachments and uses disposable bags Excellent condition Take no payments of $1.25 week. Full price $19.95 Dial 221-9287.

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY CA. 4-5851

SINGER E.Z. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch and monogram automatically Full balance is only $43.64 or $5 per mo.

Thomasville French Provincial dining room; Young of High Point sofa; Norwalk chairs; Mersman tables; less than 2 years old. 876-6086 or 876-7358.

GIRLS' CHILD'S wedding pearl, $4; women's Jet tennis shoes, sz. 6, $1.75; bowling bag, $1; all new. Grocery scales, $35. 70 S. Wheatland Ave.

FANCY GUPPIES, other tropical fish. Reasonable. 279-5706

RANGE, apt. sz.; gas heater; boys' and ladies' clothing. CL. 2-6707

LIVING RM. sofa; chairs; dining table, 4 chairs; chest; desk; misc. items. 237-6604

OFFICE DESK, 32x62 TOP $35. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

ROLLEICORD CAMERA with flash and acces. TR. 8-3139.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1269 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 6-1178
Lutheran Welfare Industries

WATER SOFTENER, automatic; portable stereo. Admiral; elec. mangle. BE. 1-1268.

5 PC. BEDROOM suite, walnut, $40. HI. 3-5658.

ROLL-A-WAY BED ..... $12.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TIMING MACHINE and watchmaker bench. 944 N. High St AX. 4-4079.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 South Side Leader

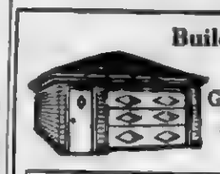


You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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Build A Garage



2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

UNITED
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
TR. 8-6661

MEN'S MISC. CLOTHING, 219 Midland. BR. 9-3087.

SLIGHTLY USED Frigidaire dryer, $100. BE 1-0931.

PORTABLE elec. steam radiator with thermostat, $15. 491-

RURAL MAIL BOX, modern, brand new. Too large for city use $9. BR. 6-4125.

BLACK COAT, 22½-24; black dress, 22½, excel. condition.

CLOTHING — Infants' and boys', sz. 1 to 6. CL. 2-6468.

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March
"Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3937.

KCHN. RANGE, all white; air conditioner, like new. Reasonable. BR 9-3079.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION Like new. $19. HI 3-9477.

TOP LOADING auto. agitator washer, fine condition, $35

MOVING, must sell: oak lg dresser, small dresser, chest, wardrobe, 2 matching desks, child's desk, chair, 4 chrome chairs, wood rocker, uphol. chairs, Hoover and Whitehouse sweepers, 10 folding chairs, apt. range, refrig., cupboards, mantel chime clock, elec. clock, lamps, 2 small dia. rings, ladies' clothes, many other items. 291-8573.

TIMING MACHINE and watchmaker bench. 944 N. High St AX. 4-4079.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Annual Sweeper Sale! !
BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88. HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $18 up. HURRY.
2326 W. Broad — BR. 9-8186
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, freezer across top, elec. ironer. Both $35. Call BR. 4-0076 between 2 and 7 p.m.

DRUM TABLE, MGH.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

MOORE'S 70,000 B.T.U.
stove

KIRBY sweeper with cleaning attachments, $49.95. 279-3787.

Eggs—Country Fresh
MARIE EMDE, 3560 HALL RD.

GE REFRIG., $99; Frigidaire refrig., $39; twin bed, complete, $50; rose fringe sofa, $19; Westinghouse electric range, $30; large solid maple dresser, $50; White rotary new mach, $14; porch glider, $14. Phone 221-2943. Goodwin's, 618 W. Broad St.

DRYER—Runs and looks good, $60. 262-6488.

COAL HEATER; gas, 60,000 btu Lawson htr.; sleigh; ice skates Murphy in-a-dr. bed. CA. 8-7397.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER Runs good. Must sell, $17. AM. 7-4101

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-8300

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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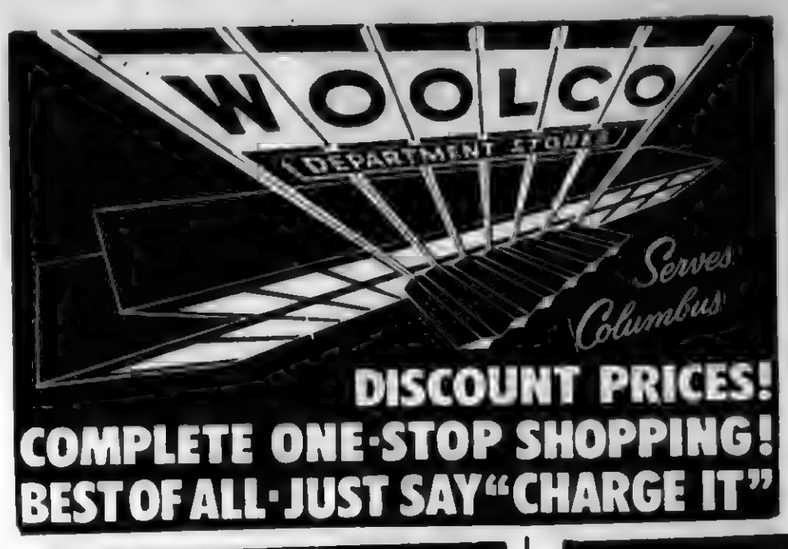
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50% off marked price

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12'x12' **Now 7.89**
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BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier

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$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 50 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 7, 1963 | Total No. 572

4-4-2?

See the full page ad elsewhere in today's Hartley Newspaper for details on the special National Want Ad Week offer of 4 lines for the cost of 2! Ads will be taken beginning today and continuing until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 12. Ads of more than four lines will also be half price. Sell your "don't wants" for extra cash and save one-half. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

St. Stephen's Celebrates 44th Birthday As A Tradition In The South Side Area

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

We Hope It Doesn't Happen Again

Imagine what it would be like today if the word went out that the banks had closed and that you could no longer draw out your money!

Thirty years ago this week, on Mar. 6, 1933, we experienced this situation. In my particular case it didn't mean too much as far as my money in the bank was concerned because it was merely a token.

I had just started in the newspaper business in Greenfield, O., in October of 1932. I was already experiencing the hardships and the hard knocks of business. The tragedies that came with the depression took their toll but likewise they provided their strengthening influences. I would never want to go through another one, but I'm sure my later course has been tempered by such experience.

The late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., ran out of dimes and had to give his caddy a dollar. In some cities taxi drivers were accepting postage stamps. In our then very weak weekly newspaper we were accepting eggs, vegetables, chickens and, yes even a dog, in payment of subscriptions.

Many people claim it couldn't happen again. I hope not. Yet, a careful analysis will show that in many ways we are treading on thinner ice today than at that time.

The bank holiday, incidentally, provided some humor as well as pathos.

Many steps have been taken to forecast economic trouble. We must consider the fact that the U.S. owes more gold that it owns! It is one thing to forecast. It is another to do something about what we find before it is too late!

• • •

We read about a Wisconsin weekly advising its readers that due to the cold weather, "the editorial won't hatch, the ink won't run, and the static electricity is holding the sheets together so they won't go through the folder. Here's what we could print. You will get the rest when the weather warms up." And with the high water Monday we had visions of floating your paper to you this week!

The Ohio State Monthly Magazine will appear today with opposing slates of candidates for alumni organization offices. Two tickets will outline their political objectives. Shades of the Rose Bowl-Fullen fracas are already projected. It is hoped we can use our heads and remember that Ohio State is an institution of learning and that those educated there will prove worthy of the title of being educated by refraining from rebuilding a ruckus.

• • •

Mills that would supply newsprint to the struck newspapers in New York City are losing about $350,-

(Continued on Page 13)

POOL, TOO

$14,500 In Works For Schiller

City Council Monday night opened the gates to $14,500 in two projects for growth-conscious Schiller Park.

Recently the recipients of a new gymnasium, council authorized a $1000 appropriation to the Recreation Commission to hire an architect to design and make specifications for a new wading pool and a 90-car parking lot.

According to Jerry Feddersen of the Recreation Department, the pool will cost $4500 and $10,000 will be set aside for the increased parking facilities.

At present, there's room for 30 cars on the lot. The new complex, outlined by the Parks and Forestry Commission, will make possible the larger area without clearing any of the trees.

An island also is planned to run through the lot and it'll contain trees and shrubbery. The lot will be built to the south of the existing area and include land up to the service drive.

Feddersen pointed out that a new wading pool is needed because the old was heavily damaged during the construction of the new gymnasium.

It'll be approximately the same size as the old one and 18 inches deep in the center. "We hope to have a creative and different design to the pool," said Feddersen. "It won't be just round like the present one."

Plans call for it to be located in the northeast corner of the park. Stressing the need for a wading pool, Feddersen said the "old one was used too much to forget the idea."

Tom Crawshaw, director at Schiller, added that the kids used to "live in" the pool. It mostly benefits children under 10 years of age, he added.

Feddersen said he hopes both projects will be completed by June so that they'll be in use by the time the playground season opens.



JUDGE JOSEPH Van Heyde is shown swearing in the St. Stephen's Community House board of directors last week. They include chairman, Ernest Barta; vice-chairman, William Bighouse (he is now deceased and will be replaced later); treasurer, William Brinkman; secretary, Mrs. John Flowers; and members, Mrs. Carl Baum, Mrs. Lucille Burke, William Carr, Leo Dietlin, William P. Hoermle Sr., Dr. Robert Kessler, Steve McDonald, Lt. George Miller, John F. Quint, Sam Skunza and Dr. S. J. Telerski. The installation took place during the group's annual meeting.

$874,670 FEDERAL SHARE

Seek Regional Planning Aid

Co-ordinated planning on a county-wide basis will become a reality if federal participation is approved through the Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Application for a federal grant of $874,670 will be filed this week by the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission, according to Harmon T. Merwin, commission director.

Chief objective of the planning program will be recommendation of standards for such areas as industrial, commercial and residential zoning, water sewer facilities and service, flood control, and transportation.

Standards will also be recommended for development and use of recreational facilities, utilization of open space, agricultural space and conservation areas, and community appearance and science values.

Local participation in planning costs, amounting to approximately $437,330, will be in the form of work credits, with participating agencies furnishing man-hours and materials in lieu of funds.

A third phase of the "Comprehensive Regional Plan," transportation, will be dealt with in a separate application for federal assistance. Transportation planning will be undertaken in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The application for participation in the project by the Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency will be accompanied by supporting resolutions passed by Columbus City Council and the Franklin County Commissioners. The resolutions cite the urgent need for county-wide planning, and express confidence that area planners have formulated a workable beginning for continuing, co-ordinated regional planning.

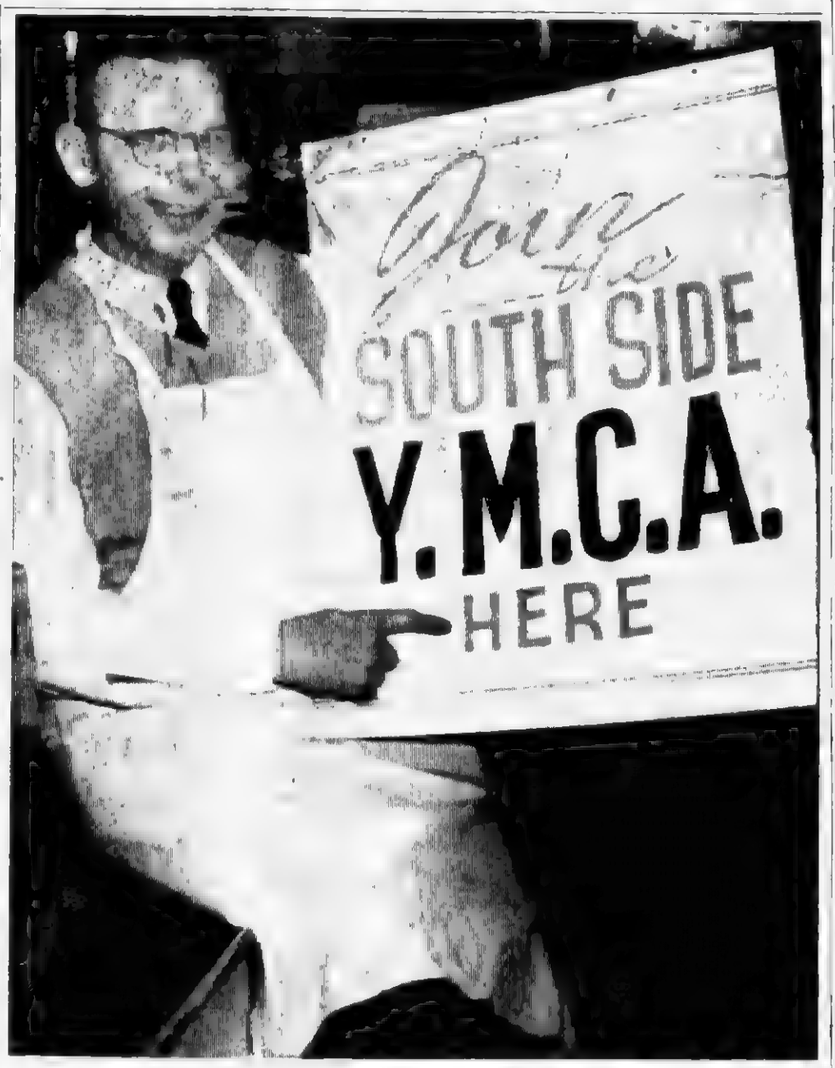
A prospectus, prepared by staffs of the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission and the Columbus City Planning Commission, will accompany the application for federal aid.

The planning program was prepared under direction of the Interim Co-ordinating Committe, representing 11 area planning agencies. Participating agencies, in addition to the Columbus City and Franklin County planning commissions, include:

The County Mayors' Association, Downtown Area Committee, Franklin County Commissioners, Columbus City Council, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Ohio Department of Highways, Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Application for federal assistance to complete transportation plans must await approval of the land use and facilities phases of the total program, according to J. W.

(Continued on Page 13)



FRED EIFURT DISPLAYS MEMBERSHIP SIGN
... Active "Y" Worker On Band Wagon



KIWANIAN'S KIWANIAN

ALVIN LIPFERT, Rathmill-rd, Lockbourne, is fast becoming a Kiwanian's Kiwanian. Lipfert is shown here with a plaque naming him "Outstanding Southern Kiwanian for 1963." Lipfert is chairman of the license tag sale and the Key Club. The tag sale started Mar. 1 at Whittier and Jaeger-sts.

CHAIRMAN KEN OLBERT ANNOUNCES:

First List Of Workers In For South 'Y' Membership Campaign

Kenneth Olbert, active South Side civic worker and principal at Barrett Junior High, performed his newest duty this week while serving as South Side YMCA first-ever membership drive chairman.

Olbert issued a list of division leaders who will lead staffs of 25 workers under 40 team captains.

The division leaders include Jim Hildenbrand, Fred Erfurt, Mrs. Alex (Mabel) Gaffen, Mike Lower, R. W. (Cliff) Olson, Carl Snedeker, Oscar Wiechers and Dave Wilson.

The 40 captains will direct team members to various homes in the city to explain the South Side "Y" program and solicit memberships to provide funds for the "Y's" expanded program at its new building, 190 Southwood-av.

The drive ends April 2.

Team captains named so far include:

Jim Kraner, John Martin, Ray Ellis, Harold Walters, Richard Roush, Mrs. Norma DiGioia, Virginia Hahn, Mrs Mary Lower, Mrs. Margaret Steffins, Virginia Kuehn, Mrs. Evelyn Ebert

Mike Cronk, Mrs. Mary Ellen Douridas, James Reeves Donald Grant, Cleo Dumaree, Daniel Severt, Harry Osborn Jr., Dave Wood, Charles Milcusnich, Bill Hinkle, Herman Kuehn, Bill Hoy, Dick Arnold, Jack Wardlow, Earl Snyder, Bob Alseach, Louis Kempf, Heber Daughetry, John Dobos, Earl Colgrove.

Ervin Mathews, Bill Farson, Jack Alton, Jack Woodsworth and James Donahoe.

Team members selected to date include:

Mrs. Alex Komives, Mrs. William Hickle, Mrs. Francis Spotts, Mrs. Hancel Rice, Mrs. Louis Pozik, Jim Roy, Dick Munsell, Del Swain, Elmer Smith, Bill Hagans, Jack Byron, Paul Hickman.

Bill Findley, Ed Findley, Harold Eigensee, Elmer Becker, Roger Hackett, Charles Howell, Virginia Heigel, Art Nalo, Dick Colmer, Marvin Edward, Carl Hampton, Bob Lund, Jim Miller, Martin Mills.

Dick Bethel, Bill Frye, Ralph Hughes, Bill McCullouch, Ivan Mills, Tom Moody, John Shepard, George Fisher, Lewis Hamler, Donald R. Phillips, Maurice White, Carl Gerhardt, Jim Lehner, Andrew Weber, Cliff Antes,

(Continued on Page 13)

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

St. Stephen's Community House was handed a deserved pat on the civic-welfare back last week by Columbus Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann who addressed the group during its annual meeting recently.

The Bishop, however, sent a tinge of fear through the St. Stephen's staff when he announced that he'd "like to remove St. Stephen's from the community."

Then, in haste, he added, "Let me explain. I mean I'd like to remove it when it's no longer needed. This, of course, is our goal. We hope that the day will come when the community and settlement houses are no longer needed."

During this meeting the new board of directors was sworn in. A few days after the installation, a member of the board, William L. Bighouse, passed away and St. Stephens is currently seeking a successor.

The Bishop went on to point out how the work done by the community house was "negative in part in that it's preventive." But, he added, "It's certainly not negative in its results—just in its approach."

Bishop Issenmann cited the need for St. Stephens to assert itself more into community life and urged a "more positive approach."

He stated:

"St. Stephens should give moral stamina and backbone to the children of the South Side. It should work hard to prevent situations where community houses are needed.

"In other words, children should be taught how to live, so that when they become of age, they won't have to rely on the help settlement houses offer."

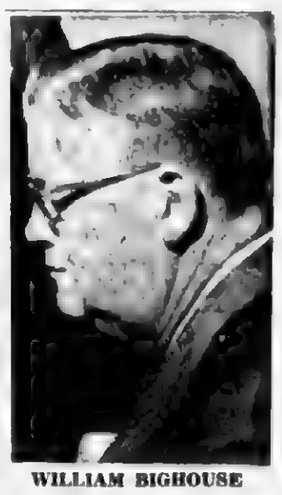
What has St. Stephen's contributed the past year? Executive Director William J. Santanich put it this way:

"The interest of citizens to better their living conditions through civic associations seems to be more apparent in the South Side.

"Because of this interest, we felt it necessary to release a staff member, on a part-time basis, in 1958 to work with these groups."

This "work" includes Helmandale rezoning and junk yard controls, joining forces with the South Side Cooperative Association to check de-

(Continued on Page 13)



WILLIAM BIGHOUSE

Active South Sider Dies At Age 58

Services were held this week for William L. Bighouse, 58, of 1416 S. Ohio-av, who died Sunday in St. Anthony Hospital. He was a prominent South Sider and active in civic work.

He was manager of the Great Southern Office of the Ohio National Bank.

Mr. Bighouse was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday.

He was a past president of the American Institute of Banking, was on the board of directors of St. Stephen's Community House and was sworn into this post just last Tuesday (Feb. 26).

He was a member of Quarter Century Club of Wolfe Industries, Southern Kiwanis and South Side Business and Industrial Association. He was also a member of the 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy L.; son, Robert L., St. Albans, W. Va.; two daughters, Dolores Bighouse and Mrs. George Crissinger of Grove City; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Sister Mary Ursula, OSF, Buffalo, N.Y., and Sister Mary Ellen, OSF, St. Aloysius Academy, New Lexington, Ky.

Services were held Wednesday in Corpus Christi Catholic Church. Friends were received at Maeder-Quint funeral home.

LAST OF SERIES:

Tillie And Willie Do Family Act For South Side YMCA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles written to acquaint residents with the South Side YMCA — its work and its leaders. The new "Y," at 190 Southwood-av, is currently staging a membership drive to help furnish the building and it is hoped that these notes will help show the drive's worthiness.)

Tillie and Willie may sound like the name of a vaudeville act, and, in a sense, it represents the same thing. That is, those names represent teamwork in the finest show business tradition.

Actually, it means Tillie and William Houghton, 515 E. Welch-st, another husband and wife duo who have teamed up to aid the efforts of the South Side Branch YMCA.

Tillie's introduction to the South "Y" program dates back to the early 1930's when she participated in the Leaders Club and athletic program of the South Side YMCA at Fornof School.

She became an outstanding girls' basketball team member and later played with the Fountain Drugs team in one of the last Girls' Industrial leagues.

She became active in the Alumni Club and basketball league at Fornof, being a star player for many years.

She still played some of the early 1950's whenever the opposing team had an outstanding forward and Fornof needed a good guard.

However, by this time she was coaching the girls, and soon Husband Bill came into the picture and took charge of the building, helping to organize and supervise the boys.

They made a good team and solicited help from some of the younger boys as coaches.

(Continued on Page 5)

Local Man Quits City Office Post

A South Side man, Garry A. Beckett, 534 Sheldon-av, announced his resignation Monday as an assistant city attorney assigned to the prosecutor's office.

He has joined the law firm of George, Bain and Beckett, 2765 Cleveland-av.

Beckett is a graduate of Ohio State University Law School and served as referee in the Franklin County Probate Court before joining the city attorney's staff.

TWINS' MOTHERS SET SPRING SALE

The Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual spring clothing sale Wednesday, Mar. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Members and guests are invited.

Those wishing information about the sale may call AM. 3-3013 or AM. 3-9387.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 8
Sat. 9 to 5
Ph. HI. 4-5416 for Appointment

Wilson CWF Plans Family Dinner Meet

Christian Women's Fellowship of Wilson Avenue Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening, Mar. 12 at the church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st.

Family casserole dinner will be served at 6:30. Hostesses are Ruth Circle members with Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, chairman.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Program will be "On the Rim of East Asia—Hong Kong." Mrs. Lester King will show pictures of Hong Kong.

Baby sitters will be provided during the program.

Gold Stars Date Events For March

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Mar. 7, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial building, at 7:30 p.m.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

A ward party is planned for Mar. 13 at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Annual recognition day at Chillicothe Hospital, Sunday, Mar. 31, 2:30 p.m., will honor volunteers who have served in ward parties, in the recreation room and mending.

Members of Columbus Chapter 1 to receive certificates are Mrs. Earl Beaver, Mrs. A. R. Cottrill, Mrs. Percy Reed for 500 hours each; Mrs. D. W. McConnell and Mrs. Emma Wolf, 300 hours each, and Mrs Florence Tipton, Mrs. James H. Semons and Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, 100 hours each.

NFA Group Plans Meet

Columbus Natural Food Associates Chapter will meet at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson at 8 p.m., Mar. 14. A tour of the center is planned.

Newly elected president, Mary B. Crowe, 2 Cherry Tree-ct, will outline programs for the following year.

Public is welcome. Direct inquiries to Mrs. Kenneth C. Jones, BR. 4-0098.

Southern Way OES Arranges Meeting

Southern Way Chapter 467, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Past matrons and past patrons will be honored.

Following the meeting will be a social hour with refreshments and entertainment.

Grandmothers Club Will Meet Tuesday

Columbus Grandmothers Club 270 will hold a business meeting Tuesday, Mar. 12, 1:30 p.m. at Schiller Recreation Center.

Hostesses are Mrs. Edward LaVilette, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. Louis McIntosh.

The club recently held a party for residents of the Franklin County Home.

PTA Notes

LINCOLN PARK

Mrs. Lloyd Ohlinger, room representative chairman of Lincoln Park PTA with Mrs. John Factor assisting, report the jitney luncheon a success.

Mothers who helped were Mrs. Raymond Blaich, Mrs. Frank Conrad, Mrs. Arthur Gilson, Mrs. Garry Beckett, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Lawerence Prindle, Mrs. Vera Seckerson, Mrs. Janice Moore, Mrs. Demetries Michaelides.

Mrs. James Blue, Mrs. Calvin Fullen, Mrs. Eugene Price, Mrs. Douglas Roberts, Mrs. Bertram Baird, Mrs. Lois Washington, Mrs. Cornelia King, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Henry Meinert, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Mrs. Loretta Wasmuth, Mrs. Lloyd Ohlinger, Mrs. Edna Pace, Mrs. Swords, Mrs. Edward Sherrod.

Mrs. Daniel Cramer, Mrs. Mildred Bevan, Mrs. Ralph Drown, Mrs. Frances Freeman, Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Wendell Strong, Mrs. Mrs. Cleona Bryant, Mrs. Strapp, Mrs. Cleona Bell, Mrs. Evelyn Gill, Mrs. John Gloeckner, Mrs. John Factor and Mrs. Thomas Carter.

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 8 p.m.

Walter Bohl, director of special education, Columbus Board of Education, will explain various classes available.

The school choir will sing, and Miss Holloway will lead community singing.

BARRETT

Barrett Junior High School will hold its fourth Parent and Family Life meeting Tuesday, Mar. 12 2:15 p.m.

Speaker will be Russell Richardson, executive director and marriage counselor Planned Parenthood Association. "Where Do They Get Their Ideas of Love and Marriage?" will be the topic.

Barrett Junior High School PTA will hold its executive board meeting Tuesday, Mar. 12.

Following the meeting at 2 p.m., there will be a Parent and Family Life study program on "Where Do They Get Their Ideas on Love and Marriage?"

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Lida Berger, Ronald Knipp Repeat Marriage Vows At Hilltop Lutheran

The altar of Hilltop Lutheran Church was decorated with sunburst arrangements of white carnations against a background of frosted jade foliage and the aisle was lighted with single-branched candelabra, accented with beautyberry and white satin, for the wedding of Miss Lida Linanne Berger and Mr. Ronald Burval Knipp, Feb. 23.

Rev. John Hydinger read the marriage service at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Berger of 333 S. Eureka-av, and the late Mr. William F. Berger. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Knipp of 1599 S. James-rd are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. Everett Foltz escorted his niece to the altar. She chose a gown of bridal satin designed with crescent neckline outlined with Alencon lace and seed pearls, long, tapered sleeves and a princess silhouette skirt, accented with lace and pearls and continuing into a wide chapel train.

A queen's coronet of pearls and brilliant stones held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a full sheath of white Belmont gardenias with beautyberry and natural polished foliages.

Mrs. Donald Dover served as matron of honor, and Miss Jean Ann Berger, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Mrs. Ronald Coulter, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gary McCilsh were bridesmatrons.

They wore identical gowns of azure blue peau satin with batteau necklines, bracelet sleeves and skirts with soft streamer bows in back.

Each wore a matching flower plateau with circle veil, and carried a sheath of white beautyberry and one large white Duchess glamelia.

Mr. Roger Hankle served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. Rolland Halley, Mr. Charles Gierhart and Mr. Ricky Berger, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church.

The new Mrs. Knipp was graduated from South High School and is employed at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Mr. Knipp was graduated from West High School, attended Ohio State University and is now enrolled at Franklin University. He is a bailiff of the Court of Common Pleas, Franklin County.

Following an extended motor trip, the couple will be at home at 2848 Proctor-dr after Mar. 9.



MRS. RONALD BURVAL KNIPP

EAST LA SERTOMA CLUB SLATES MEET

Eastern La Sertoma will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Conrad, 827 S. 22nd-st, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 14. Program will be "Fashion Magic." Members will bring guests.

An executive board meeting will be held Thursday, Mar. 7, 8 p.m. at Mrs. Woody Slatzer's home, 852 S. Roosevelt-av. Easter Basket favors will be made for the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

DAVIS DAR UNIT ARRANGES MEET

Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday, Mar. 9, at the home of Mrs. Robert L. McClarren, 2450 Brice-rd, Reynoldsburg.

There will be a panel discussion on education by Mrs. Charles Vedder, Mrs Lewis Ford, Mrs. Edith Dines and Mrs. Charles Conn.

Hostesses are Mrs. Homer Tussig, Mrs. Homer Tussig Jr., Mrs. Edward Stocker, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Ludwig Linke and Mrs. Charles Oldham.

Hamilton Club To Host Hopewell

Hamilton Township Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday, Mar. 18, 7 p.m. at the Lockbourne Methodist Hall.

Hopewell Demonstration Club will be guests at the meeting. A display of homemade articles will be shown.

Mrs. Bertha Everhart, county home demonstration agent, will give information on "Managing Light and Power in the Home."

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter, 340, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st for initiatory work.

South Congregational Women Plan Meet

Ladies Aid Society of South Congregational Church will hold a covered dish luncheon at the church, 16 E. Stewart-av, Wednesday, Mar. 13 at noon, followed by a business meeting at 1.

Hostesses are Mrs. Inez Davis and Mrs. Charles Dillbeck.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will hold a rummage sale at 627 E. Livingston, Saturday, Mar. 9, 9 a.m.

LaSertoma Plans Events For March

LaSertoma International will meet Wednesday, Mar. 13 for a noon luncheon at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Ray W. Ashbrook will act as chairman.

Program will be by Fred Sherer on "Cake Decorating Artistry."

The group will hold a card party and style show at the City National Bank, West Broad-st, Wednesday, Mar. 20 for the benefit of its sponsorship fund.

Models will include Mrs. Robert J. Dotter, 1714 E. Main-st, of the Downtown Club, and two members of Eastern LaSertoma Club, Mrs. William Conrad, 827 S. 22nd-st, Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, 316 N. Stanwood-rd, and Mrs. Henry C. Entrekin, 808 Chestershire-rd.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet in IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, Thursday, Mar. 7.

SEX EDUCATION SEMINAR SET AT JEWISH CENTER

Jewish Center will sponsor its annual sex education program Sunday, Mar. 2 and Mar. 10. The program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Boys and their fathers are invited on Mar. 3, 8 p.m. after showing of the film, "Human Growth." Boys will then write down on paper any questions they wish to ask. Dr. Malcolm Robbins will be present to answer.

In order to be admitted, boys must be accompanied by a male adult, preferably their father.

On Mar. 10, the same program will be presented for girls and their mothers. Dr. Robert Kaplan will be present to reply to all questions.

As with the boys, girls must be accompanied by a female adult.

The Jewish Center is located at 1125 S. College, below Livingston. Call Howard Banchefsky, BE. 1-2731 for information.

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LOCAL DEATHS

Former Barrett High Math Teacher Dies

Ellis Burton Whaley, 1634 Cambridge-bl, a retired Columbus school teacher, died Mar. 1 at his home after an illness of several months.

He had been a mathematics instructor at Barrett Junior High for 25 years. After his retirement he worked as an accountant for the State Department of Taxation.

He was a graduate of West Virginia and Columbia universities. He was also a member of the First Community Church.

He is survived by his wife Esther; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Riddle, White Plains, N.Y.; a son, Ellis Burton Whaley Jr., Cleveland; three grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters.

Friends were received Sunday at the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel with services on Monday.

VOELLER, George H., 81, 39 E. Mithoff-st, passed away. He is survived by wife, three brothers and a sister. Interment, Green Lawn by Graumlich and Son.

ROSE, Mrs. Mattie B., 82, 677 Carpenter-st, passed away. Survived by three sisters. Interment, Eastlawn by Evans.

MOHLER, Mrs. Alice G., 83, formerly of 1196 S. Ohio-av, passed away Feb. 28. Survived by daughter, granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, brother and sister. Interment, Mt. Calvary by Darfus.

PABST, Fred Davis, 68, 395 Forest-st, died Mar. 2. Survived by two brothers. Interment, Greenlawn by O. R. Woodyard.

SHOEMAKER, Mrs. Etta White, 79, 1261 Livingston-av, passed away. Survived by two daughters, a son and 12 grandchildren. Interment, Green Lawn by Evans.

BROWN, Harry Edward, 69, 184 E. Beck-st, passed away. Survived by wife. Interment, Obetz by Cook and Son.

DIEHR, Margaret Amelia, 1022 Lockbourne-rd, died Mar. 1 at 80. Survived by sister, five brothers, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Interment, Union Grove by Ronton, Donaldson and Kuhn.

WILSON, Mrs. Viola, 1843 S. Fifth-st, died Mar 5. Survived by husband, two sons, three sisters, three brothers and other relatives. Interment, Evergreen by Williams and McNabb.

ESBERG, Ann, 62, formerly of 472 Whittier-st, died Feb. 27. She is survived by husband, six sisters and three brothers. Interment, St. Benedict's Cemetery, Monte Bello, Calif.

FOLMAR, Bishop Oscar, 639 Stanbaugh-av. Survived by wife, three sons, five daughters, 31 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

HICKEY, William M., 81, 994 S. Roosevelt-av, died Feb. 28 in Mercy Hospital. Survived by wife, three daughters, brother and 11 grandchildren. Interment, St. Joseph's by Egan-Ryan.

MOORE, Rudy, 65, 1817 S. Fifth-av. Survived by husband, three sons, two daughters, brother, five sisters, 14 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Interment, Obetz Cemetery by Graumlich and Son.

STITH, Lela Maude, 76, 959 S. Roosevelt. Survived by sister, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, son-in-law, step-daughter, two step-sons, nieces and nephews. Interment, Glen Rest by Leach.

YOUNG, Coral Eleanore, 51, 1397 Ellsworth. Survived by husband, son, daughter, three sisters and two brothers. Interment, Glen Rest by Cook and Son Chapel.

THORPE, Raymond, 38, 604 S. Champion-av, found dead Feb. 27, in Toler, Ky., apparently the victim of carbon monoxide. He is survived by father, wife, two daughters, five sons, a stepbrother, a brother, one sister and stepmother.

ANAST, Louis D., 82, 105 Fairwood-av, died Feb. 27. He is survived by wife, son, four daughters, six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, brother and a nephew. Interment, Green Lawn by O. R. Woodyard Co.

ANDRIX, Ilo Christine, 60, 897 Lilley-av, died Feb. 27. She is survived by husband, daughter, three grandchildren and a niece. Interment, Oak Grove Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard.

NEFF, Mrs. Goldie, 47, of 1744 Sycamore-st. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Barbara Doersam and Mrs. Beverly Dotson; four brothers, seven grandchildren and several cousins. Srvice Monday, Mar. 4, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Circleville Cemetery.

DOYLE, Mrs. Minnie, 87, 1827 Smith-ct, died Friday, Mar. 1, at home. Survived by three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Foster. Service Monday at Maeder-Quint Parlors. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

COOPER, Mrs. Susan Ann, 64, 2915 Fairwood-av. Survived by daughter, Mary Jane; two sons, Keith and Harry; three sisters and three grandchildren. Service, Tuesday, Mar. 5, at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

THOMAS, Ida Marvine, 52, 69 E. Gates-st, died Friday, Mar. 1. Survived by husband, Williard E.; son, David Lee; one brother and three sisters. Service Tuesday at Held Funeral Home.

MILLER, Lawrence, 43, of 658 Look-av, died Friday, Mar. 1, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Pauline; son, Larry E.; stepdaughter, Josephine Taylor; two stepsons, William and Andrew Smith; father, Benjamin; three grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters. Service Tuesday at O.R. Woodyard Chapel. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

BIGHOUSE, William L., 58, 1416 S. Ohio-av. Manager southern branch of Ohio National Bank, past president of American Institute of Banking, member Southside Business and Industrial Association, Southern Kiwanis and several Catholic organizations. Survived by wife, Dorothy L.; son, Robert L.; two daughters, Dolores Bighouse and Mrs. George Crissinger; two sisters and nine grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Wednesday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by the Maeder-Quint Parlors.

BARROW, Edward D., Sr., 73, 644 S. Champion-av, died at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, Mary; one son, Edward D. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary P. Ducey and Mrs. Robert G. Ducey; one brother, two sisters and 17 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Tuesday, Mar. 4, at St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SCHUTT, John, 80, 434 Kian-av, died Friday, Mar. 1. Survived by three sons, John Jr., Thomas and Nick; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Ramey, Kate Schutt, Mrs. Julia Naumoff and Mrs. Theresa McKinney; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one nephew and three nieces. Service Tuesday at Held Funeral Home. Interment at the Obetz Cemetery.

DECHTER, Louis, 73, 649 E. Livingston-av. Survived by brother, Samuel; sisters, Mrs. Rachael Elaman and Mrs. Fannie Beecher. Service Monday, Mar. 4, at Cook and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Ahavas-Sholon.

MILLS, Robert C., 36, 3060 Lee Ellen-pl, died Thursday, Feb. 28. Survived by wife, Evelyn; son Robert C. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita O'Conner and Barbara Jane Mills; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills; maternal grandmoither; granddaughter; sister; nieces and nephews. Service Monday, Mar. 4, at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

YMCA—

(Continued from Page 1)

Not the least of their accomplishments has been to put the Fornof Club on a sound financial basis. They have kept good order at the school during their 13 years of volunteer service.

They have promoted awards for their players and helped plan the annual athletic banquets. Bill has designed program covers and one of his most recent depicted the new "Y" building.

Tillie and Bill are active members of the Benfield Avenue Church of Christ, too.

Mrs. Houghton has been a room mother at Lincoln Park and has been active in the Eastern Star of Southgate Masonic Lodge.

Two of their hobbies are music and dramatics. They have taken part in music groups and were always interested in the "Y's" Baskets for the Needy and carol singing at Christmas.

Because they do things as a family, their children have regularly attended council meetings. It was not unusual for their son, Bill, to do his lessons at such meetings, and daughter Beckey always provided some comedy relief as only a youngster can.

Bill has been a member of the South Side YMCA community program council for a number of years. He represents the Marion District.

Statistics show that most college classes are led by girls as well as most college men.

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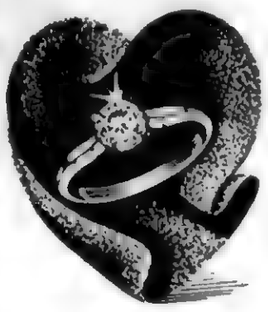
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NEARLY A LEGEND, BUT SCARED TO DEATH

Who Is This Man 'Spook' Beckman?

By JOHN AUBLE JR.
Hartley Amusement Editor

Behind the big, bold, brash "Pitch a Hissy" and "Rusty Dusty" terminology — made nearly a legend by a Columbus radio personality — stands a man whose fear of the public has, at times, reached phobia proportions.

Sound strange? It is. But, then again, personable Fred "Spook" Beckman hasn't had the most usual life in the world — not by a long shot.

He chatted at length about this "publicphobia" over a cup of Sunday morning coffee in the basement "hideout" of his attractive East Columbus home.

"It's a funny thing, but I'm always nervous in public. Somehow I don't feel that I live up to their expectations of what I should be," he said shyly.

Just to demonstrate how far his fear has gone, Spook actually, by self-admission, "chickened-out" of numerous MC jobs and even turned down a part in a Playhouse-on-the-Green production last summer ("No Time for Sergeants").

In the private, quiet confines of the WTVN radio studios, however, the Beckman voice rings loud and clear in a Now-Hear-This tone ("the kind of a sound you'd expect from a 6-foot, 215-pound ex-Marine named "Spook," he says). This is just the opposite from the way he feels and lives in his own heart and mind.

"I try not to talk at people," he said, spouting some of his own philosophy with the sincerity of a man dedicated to having the public like him. "I talk with people and that's the way it has to be in this business."

For Spook Beckman, the entertainment world is now big business. But, it wasn't always this way.

Born to a small family in Peoria, Ill., Spook was not quite three when his father died and young Beckman was shipped to Roosevelt Military Academy. He spent three years in the Marines (17 to 21 years of age) and headed for Florida.

It was in the Marines that Fred was changed to Spook. "I'd stand guard duty at night," he remembered. "Once I took off my helmet and some buddies saw the moon shine on my blonde hair. They said I looked like a 'spook' and the name stuck."

He cut his announcing teeth on a WSPB microphone in Sarasota, Fla., at the age of 21 while working 16-hour days at three jobs that included everything from waiting on tables to night-watching for a retail trailer sales firm and sleeping right in the showroom.

WDOD Chattanooga, Tenn., heard him and beckoned. Beckman bought it. He was there with transplanted Columbus personalities Bud Palmer and Joe Hill. Hill, now a Columbus sportscaster, got an opening for Spook on WLW-C TV, where, starting in 1951, he was destined to stay for 3½-years and eventually marry his present wife, singer Marilyn Daye.

Along with winsome Marilyn, Spook wrote a show and sold it to WTVN-TV. That, too, lasted some three years.

It was a bright and shiny summer day in 1957 when Spook's high-pitched, circus-barker rasp first hit the radio waves here as he filled a morning show spot and decided to devote his talents to this medium. Things went smoothly until 1961, when he took his walk from WTVN over a disagreement about the change to a rock 'n' roll format.

On Oct. 23 of 1962 he returned to WTVN, where he's now meeting bigger success than he's ever known. Still, the Beckman uncertainty has him frightened.

"This business is like a tightrope," he said somberly. "You walk a fine line.

"Paul Murphy (program director) is helping me gain confidence in myself," he claims with admiration. "He's giving me the benefit of direction. What little style I have is becoming more solid. Maybe I'll hit my stride when I'm 40. Gee, I hope so."

Anyone who works as hard at it as he does has just got to.

Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Stella Passed 'Screen' Test By Hartley Editorial Staff



STELLA STEVENS

Put me in a street car and call me desire if Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hasn't got a big star on their hands in a young lady named Stella Stevens.

She, perhaps, passed the greatest test of stardom ever last week when the publicity photos arrived to promote her latest fim venture, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

It took exactly one hour and 37½ minutes before the Hartley Newspapers male editorial staff members halted their wolf-whistling that has proved to be a sure sign of success.

Just to make my point, the same staff whooped it up for an hour and 39 minutes over publicity photos of Connie Francis, a little longer with Sophia Loren, and reached an alltime high with Zsa Zsa Gabor—just so you can compare.

Now, of course, we must consider that MGM still cameras may have outdone themselves in making the comely miss prettier than she actually is. However, scans by the more scientific members of the staff failed to reveal any touch up work so we have to assume that photographic improvements must be discounted.

The real test of this gal's future came when our Business Editor Ron Barlow, who's usually all business, started thumbing through the publicity releases in search for further information on this miss.

All he found, however, and we pass it on to you, is the fact that Stella (who's reportedly 38-24-36, in the usual order) had to work hard for the "Eddie's Father" picture in that she had to go to bowling school.

In a "courtship" sequence, the shapely Miss S. teaches rocketing comic Jerry Van Dyke to bowl like an expert. And, since Stella is not exactly a ten-pin champ, she had some learning to do.

For two solid weeks every day—from nine to three—the actress worked out with bowling champions Don Jones and Dick Song at the Paradise Bowling Alley in the Westchester area of Los Angeles.

The movie also stars Glen Ford, Shirley Jones, Dina Merrill, Roberta Sherwood and Ronny Howard. This column, however, shouldn't be construed as a plug for the flick because, frankly, we haven't been able to preview it yet.

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SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, MAR. 7

8:30 p.m., Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" presented by Gallery Players at Jewish Center. Will also be presented Mar. 9 and 10.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8

8 p.m., the Ohio State University "Dance Group" will offer a free-of-charge program in Mershon Auditorium. 8 p.m., John Freeman one-man exhibition at Art Gallery for members and guests.

SATURDAY, MAR. 9

8 p.m., second "USA Town and Country Jamboree" in the Arts and Crafts building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

TUESDAY, MAR. 12

8:30 p.m., Leon Destine and Haitian Dance Company in the Artist Series at Otterbein College.

LOCAL—LIVE COLOR

COLORTIME

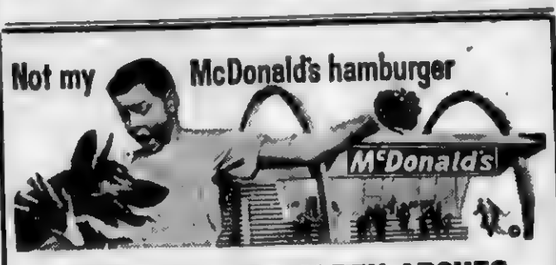
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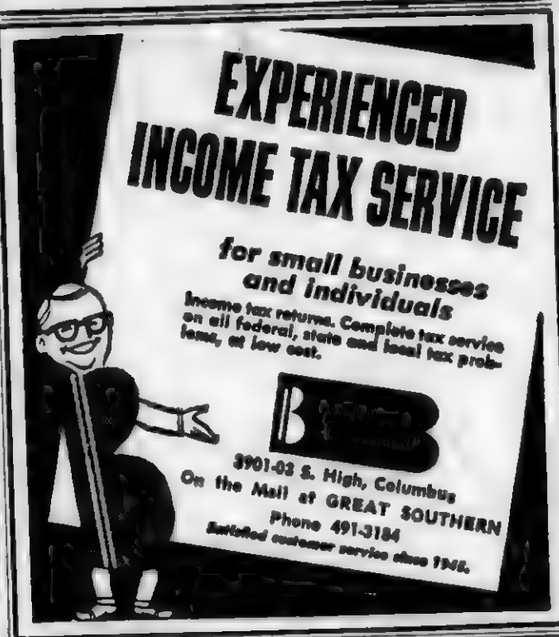
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Hustlers Top Bengals, 39-29, For Center Title

The Hustlers, champions of the Thursday Senior League at Schiller Recreation Center, upset the Bengals, Tuesday League champions, 39-29, last week to win the center championship.

The Hustlers were paced by 6'4" center John Cline with 12 points while the previously undefeated and highly-favored Bengals were paced by Ron Skeen's 13 points.

TOM SIMERAL led the Pirates to the Intermediate championship by whipping the Buckeyes 37-23. Simeral scored 17 points, 15 of them in the second half.

The two winners will represent the center in their respective categories in the coming city-wide tournament opening this week at Linden Recreation Center.

Joining the Hustlers for the first tournament game will be senior all-stars Wally McDonald, Darrell Branham, Jim Doughty, Don Collins, Briley Richardson and Ron Skeen. The winning Hustlers include Don Sebrig, Sid Meisner, Jim Culver, John Cline, Joe Nachman and Mel Standifer.

THE INTERMEDIATE champ Pirates include Mike and Mark Rickard, Richard Skeen, Lloyd Longmire, Joe Stevens, Claude Dixon and Tom Simeral. Joining them for the all-star tournament are Greg Rice, Larry Rice, Tom Wright, Charles Barton and Earl Gross.

Johnny Schlecht and Elmer Hay paced their respective junior teams in the season's scoring averages with 67 and 64 points respectively. Schlecht, playing in only six games, ended with a 13.4 average while Hay racked up a 9.1 average.

Bob Conrad, Tyrone Ware and Mickey Clements will team with them in trying to bring the city-wide Junior championship to Schiller. Other members of the All-Star team in the Junior classification are Dwight Ware, Eddie Rhoden, Tom Hackett, Kevin Jones, Paul Kempf, Fred Frank and Steve Saul.

Muskie Dinner Set For Mar. 23

With the second annual Ohio Huskie Muskie Club award dinner only two weeks away, last minute efforts are being made by some muskie anglers to qualify for membership. Many of them caught trophy fish but failed to enter them at the time.

This is the word from club officials who are completing plans for the Mar. 23 event to be held at the Baker Motel Restaurant on U. S. 40, 10 miles east of Zanesville. To be eligible, the muskie must be entered during the year it was caught.

PRESIDENT BOB Johnson of Marietta pointed out that the dinner and program are open to anyone interested in muskie angling. Reservations must be made with Huskie Muskie Club secretary Bob Wilson, 250 Guernsey-av, (Columbus) by Mar. 15.

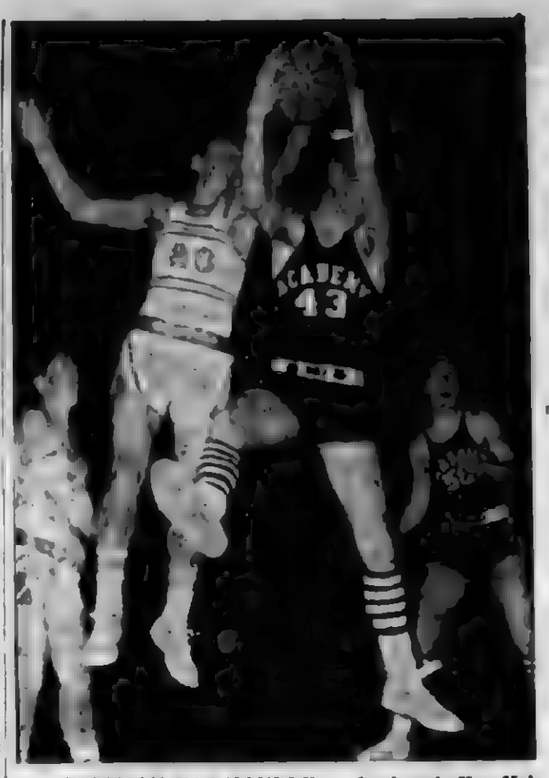
This year membership will be granted to 16 anglers and an additional 19 will receive honorable mention citations. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Feature of the program to follow will be fish stories telling how winning fishermen caught their trophy muskies. There will also be a display of photographs and mounted muskies.

Cage Slate

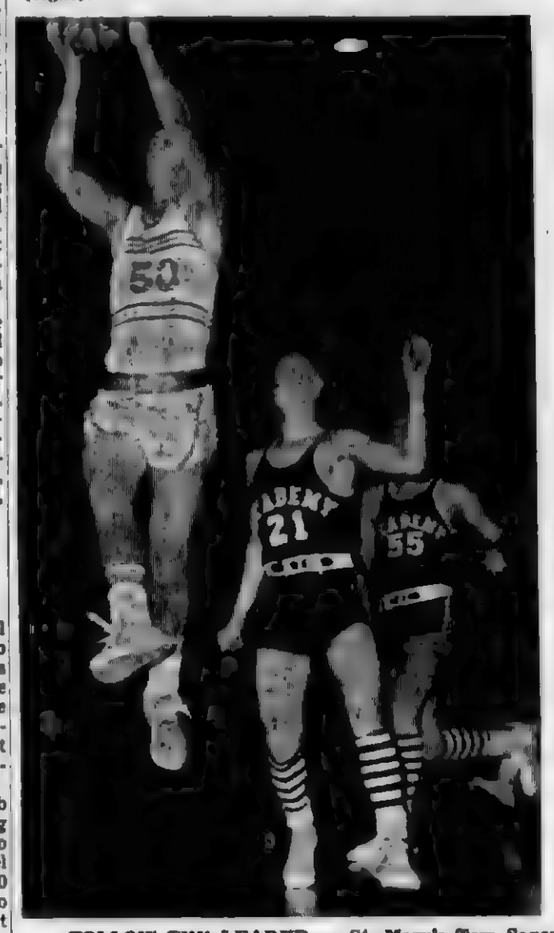
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AA (at Coliseum)
Central vs Delaware, 5 p.m.
East vs Newark, 6:30 p.m.
A (at Westerville)
Academy vs Jonathan Alder, 7 p.m.
(At Teays Valley)
Pickerington vs Logan Elm 7 p.m.
Carroll vs. Canal Winchester, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
AA (At Coliseum)
Grove City vs. Whetstone, 5 p.m.
Pleasant View vs. Linden, 6:30 p.m.
West vs. Mt. Vernon, 8 p.m.
Aquinas vs. Hilliard, 9:30

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HOLZMAN HAS HANDLE — Academy's Ken Holzman (43) outreaches St. Mary cager George Maurer (20) to corral this rebound for the Vikings in Friday's A sectional match at Otterbein. Closing in on the action are the Rams' Tom Sauer (left) and Academy's Charles Cohen (right).



FOLLOW THE LEADER — St. Mary's Tom Sauer leaves a trail of pursuing Academy defenders behind him as he drives in to lay in a two-pointer in Friday's class A sectional basketball tourney at Otterbein. Pulling up too late to discourage Sauer's shot are the Vikings' John Larrimer (21) and Charles Cohen (55).

IN TOURNEY PLAY

Irish Upset Gahanna; St. Marys Eliminated

Two upsets marked respective A and AA tournament play which involved a pair of area cage teams over the weekend.

The first surprise came Friday evening at Otterbein as Academy battled St. Marys to the wire to come up with a tight 51-49 decision.

THE COUNTY League runners-up, who had defeated the Vikings twice during the regular season, held the lead twice—late in the first half and again in the final stanza.

The injury-riddled Rams stayed in contention right up till the final buzzer but Academy cashed in on several pressure free throws in the waning moments of play to stave off St. Marys last-minute comeback.

Starter Mike Gray was sidelined with a broken bone in his foot while another regular, Tom Sauer, was slowed with a leg injury. Sauer still managed to drop in 14 points, tying teammate George Maurer and Academy's Ed Laws for game scoring honors.

Jim Yates dropped in 11 more points for the Rams. The loss closed out St. Marys '62-'63 cage season with a fine 14-5 mark.

THE OTHER upset ended on a brighter note as Aquinas came up with the AA tourney's first big surprise—a 46-42 thriller over top-seeded Gahanna.

The Terriers lived up to their reputation as a "tournament team," coming from behind to topple the Lions for their second loss in 19 games this season.

The Irish hopped off to a quick lead which stood up for the entire first half against Mid-Eight League champs. Gahanna took the lead for the first time with only seconds gone in the third period.

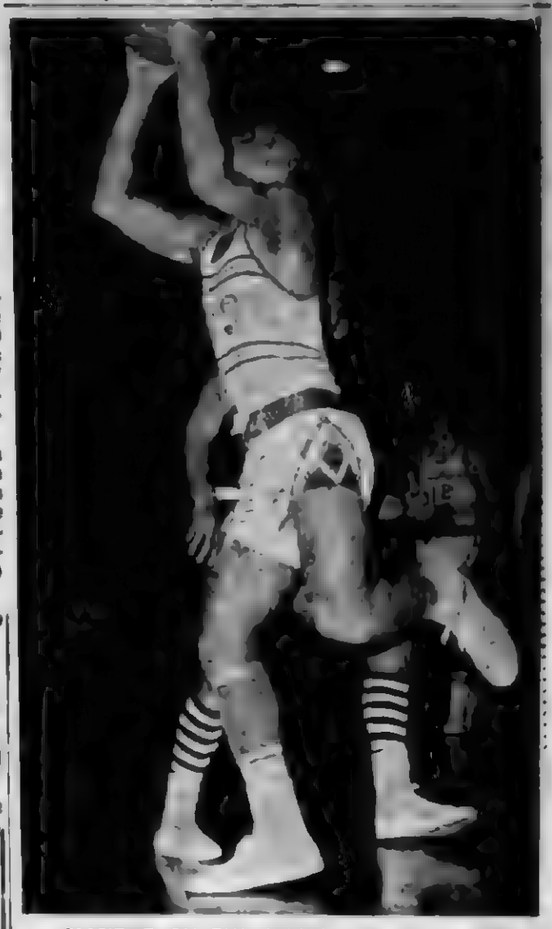
AFTER THAT it was give-and-take until the Lions pulled out to a six-point bulge which seemed to spell an end to Aquinas' upset hopes. But the Terriers were far from discouraged as they hit for two quick field goals and then tied the score at 36-all on Pat Mentel's fielder with 3:45 remaining.

A few seconds later Ken Barth, Gahanna's all-state candidate, fouled out and the Irish went two up on Mike McGrath's goal with 2:42 showing.

The Lions managed to tie the score one final time on Denny Souder's goal but Mike McGrath's field goal and Mike Welling's four clutch free throws as time ran out wrapped up the Terriers' biggest win of the season.

TOM WOODARD'S thirteen points was high for the Irish with Mentel adding 10 more. The Aquinas win was highlighted by the Terriers' scrappy floor play and dominance of the backboards over the taller Lion quintet.

Only Aquinas remains with any chance of nailing down tourney honors. The Terriers (10-9) attempt to continue their hardwood success Saturday evening at the Coliseum, playing Hilliard (10-7) at 9:30 p.m.



MAURER ON THE MOVE — Ram center George Maurer picks out his spot and starts a successful drive toward the St. Mary's basket around Academy's Ed Laws in first-period play Friday evening at Westerville. Maurer canned this attempt and scored 12 additional points but it wasn't quite enough to prevent Academy's 51-49 upset win over St. Marys, eliminating the Rams from the A tourney.

SPORTS

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Bread, Jars By-Passed By Modern Fisherman

If, for some reason, it should stop snowing in the next couple of months, fishermen all over the area will dust off the fly rods, search frantically through the attic for their tackle box and then hustle down to that favorite river or lake to set a head start on the '63 angling season.

Probably no one will be more anxious than our little brother, who is an avid fisherman. We have been promising a fishing trip for three years now, and after backing out each time—we're afraid we'll never wiggle off the hook this season.

THE COLD FACT of the matter is, however, that the last time we went fishing the big attraction was the city park ponds, and the vogue of the day was catching bluegills and sunfish in submerged mayonnaise jars baited with soggy bread crusts.

Needless to say, the fishing business has improved its techniques by leaps and bounds since those days, and frankly, we're just not up to date.

We suppose the fear of impending disaster directed us to stop in and talk with Dick Reeves of the Reeves Brothers Sporting Goods Store at the Central Point Shopping Center last week.

WE HAD HEARD from the grapevine that in recent years the artifical bait people have been directing their attention to the development of soft, pliable-plastic baits with a realistic feel and appearance that could fool most people, to say nothing of an unsuspecting gill-breather.

Although Dick peddles everything from black bugs to green grasshoppers in the way of soft, artifical bait, we were particularly interested in several items that hit the market late last season—a bit tardy for most area anglers.

Of particular interest were two items manufactured by the Burke Flexo-Products Co., of Traverse City, Mich. One is labeled the "Snake Smorgasbord" and about the only thing this little reptile seems to lack for realism is a forked-tongue.

THE SAME COMPANY also includes black and flesh-colored night crawlers on its production line. The plastic makeup of the worms is more durable than rubber with the colors molded in. Some type of secretion even provides the worm with that slippery sensation.

"Most people laugh the first time they see the soft, artificial bait," Reeves said, "but nevertheless it's becoming pretty widely used by fishermen. This type of lure was introduced about four years ago, but it's been improved each year. It's softer now, and the colors are better and more realistic."

Reeves explained the advantage of the new lures. "If the fish doesn't hit the hook on the harder lure the first time, it won't make a second pass. If it finds the bait is rigid, it will discharge the lure."

THE SNAG PROOF Company put a product on the market late last season that is just that—snag proof. The lures (frog and soft craw) are also soft plastic with the hooks built inside of the bait itself.

"Sales on this type of bait are accelerated each year," Reeves said. "Due to the expense of live bait, people are going more and more to the artifical lures." Reeves also remarked that live bait peddlers are worried that the cold winter might cut down on the size of the soft craws this spring.

Another lure, so new that its U.S. patent is still pending, has been introduced by the Rapala (Finland) people. It's a hand-made, hand-painted minnow that appears to have a third dimensional quality.

THE LURE was secretly used in Wisconsin during a four-year testing period. "It must catch fish," Reeves commented. "At least the game warden at Alpena, Mich., must think so. He called here long distance to order five of them last summer."

Then there's the Weber "true-life minnow" (soft plastic), and Dick even has a mouse in stock that "floats and swims." The Heddon Company reports that it's been known for fish to be caught with an everyday clothes pin using a hook as a companion.

Nevertheless it seems to us that the poor fish have very little chance these days to escape the well-equipped angler after our "brush up" visit with Dick Reeves.

ANYWAY we purchased a snake and three worms and departed with a whole new outlook on the sport and we also have a firm resolution to work that fishing trip into our summer schedule.

Frankly, we were so amazed with snakes literally crawling out of glass display cases that we forgot to ask Dick what we really wanted to know.

But the more we think about it, we guess the sillier it would have been to ask how mayonnaise jars and bread crusts are selling these days.

Franklin Five Nabs 3 Berths On All-Jr. High

Franklin dominated the city-wide selection of the Junior High All-Star basketball squad this year, collecting three of its division's 10 spots.

Other schools that nabbed more than one berth were Everett, Champion and Linmoor, in the North Section and Marion-Franklin in the South Section.

The All-Star squads:

NORTH SECTION

Bob Chandler and Ed Stigger, Everett; Jonathan Pullins and Luther Curry, Champion; Gary Brown and Dave Clark, Linmoor; Art Hunt, Medina; Tom Ohde, Westmoor; Tom Bish, Clinton; Cephas Macklin, Indianola, and Dick Rahn, Dominion.

SOUTH SECTION

Gary Page, Karl Russell and William Ferrell, Franklin; Russ Mobley and Mike Moore, Marion-Franklin; Mike Allen, Johnson Park; Jim Bell, Hiltonia; Gary Cochran, Eastmoor; Jerry Francis, Starling, and Gil Mathews, Roosevelt.

HONORABLE MENTION

North Section—Ron Jeketic and Dave Parker, Aquinas; Ed Ausborn and John Peck, Champion; Steve Carter, Clinton; Larry Harbaugh and Bob Trout, Crestview; Tom Smith and Steve Williams, Dominion; Ron White, Everett; Lowell Fox and Ed Johnson, Indianola; Jack Hoopes and Paul Piper, Linmoor; Ron Buell, McGuffey; Bob Brewer, Medina, and Mickey Pless and Bob Spears, Westmoor.

South Section — George Harper, Joe Hayes and Ralph Nothstine, Barrett; Walt Bland, Bob Farus, Wyman Hawkins, Eastmoor; Earl Davis, Greg Nesbitt, Chuck Wright and Ed Young, Franklin; Larry Ginn, Hiltonia; Jim Justice, Johnson Park; Kenny Crabtree and Dale Darnell, Marion-Franklin; Jim Burton, Mohawk; Dan Kauffman, Cliff Monford, Joe Peterson and John Wright, Roosevelt; Howdy Donahue, Starling, and Pat Bereridge and Rick Houchen, Walnut Ridge.

Clay-Jones Fight Here On Closed-Circuit TV

Colorful Cassius Clay hopes to take another step toward a match against heavyweight champ Sonny Liston when he steps into the ring against Doug Jones in Madison Square Garden, Wednesday, Mar. 13.

The fight can be viewed on closed-circuit TV at Veterans Memorial in Columbus. There will be no home TV or radio. Tickets are on sale now at the C...eral Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st.

SOUTH Y WRAPUP

Ten Church Fives Qualify For Tourney Title Bracket

Tournament time with all its thrills and excitement hit the South Side YMCA church athletic program last week as 18 teams played their first games in the Y's Junior Boys' tourney.

Winners of first round games were Oakwood Methodist, Christ Methodist, Grace United, St. Paul Lutheran, Eastview Methodist, Bexley Methodist, St. Paul United, Hungarian United and Ohio Avenue EUB.

THESE TEAMS, along with Emmanuel Lutheran, which drew a bye, will make up the championship bracket while the following first round losers will be placed in the consolation division: Parsons Baptist, Scottwood Community, Livingston Methodist, Williams Road Presbyterian, South Methodist, Hope Lutheran, St. John United, Redeemer Lutheran and Brookwood Presbyterian.

John Workmaster with 17 points topped the scorers in games played at Barrett, followed by Marty Komives, 13; Ron Nincehelser, 12; and Keith Bugos with 10.

Other action in the South Side "Y" church leagues:

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Ohio Avenue EUB lassies won a real thriller from Grace United in the only game played as Carol Arbaugh tossed in seven markers. Bonnie Frey led the Grace attack with her five points.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Frebis Church of God and Ohio Avenue EUB continued their neck and neck race for championship honors by scoring wins over St. Paul Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran, respectively.

Other games on the card found St. Paul Lutheran topping Southwood C. of C., Hungarian United defeating South Methodist, and Williams Road Presbyterian being awarded a win over Oakwood Methodist.

Scorers had their best night of the season with the top gunners being Mike Rickard, 38; Jerry Robinson, 36; John Salyers, 26; Larry Sexton, 23; and Bill Howard, 22.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hope Lutheran continued its drive for the league crown by downing an improved Scottwood Community quintet, 47 to 38, as Graver, Apel and Richardson hit in the double figures. Leonard Griffiths and Jim Henry led the losers' attack with 15 and 14 points respectively.

St. John pulled an upset by outscoring Redeemer Lutheran, 31 to 22. Dick Brixner (14) and Ray Fischer were the mainstays for the Saints while Jim Kuhn's eight points was the Lutheran's best point output.

VOLLEYBALL

Scottwood Community defeated defending champion St. Paul Lutheran in both games of their match to win the 1963 title. Other match results in this popular adult program found St. Paul United victorious in both ends of a doubleheader with Christ Methodist and Livingston Methodist winning their first game of the season in their even split with Brookwood Presbyterian.

All teams start anew although Capital Seminary and Scottwood will rate the co-favorite role as tournament play begins this week.

In Okinawa

Marine Lance Corporal William J. Rieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rieger Jr. of 803 South 18th-st, is serving with Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, at Okinawa. It is presently engaged in Pacific Fleet amphibious operations.

Maurer, Sauer, Stokes Selected For All-County

St. Marys and Rosary nailed down one-half of the first-team positions in the All-County League basketball selections Tuesday.

The Rams' 6-1 senior center George Maurer and senior forward Tom Sauer nabbed two of the spots while Crusader guard Rick Stokes, a 5-8 junior, nailed down a third position in the voting by loop coaches.

UNIVERSITY'S John Howard and Don Durr and Dublin's Dave Bakenhaster completed the first team selections.

Both schools failed to finish in the second-team line-up but both the Rams and Crusaders listed two cagers each in the honorable mention ratings.

Mike Gray and Bob Yates were honored for St. Marys while Ed Roehrenbeck and Jim Groce were selected from the Rosary squad.

Second team berths went to: Don Haueisen and Roger Essig, Dublin; Larry Landis, Canal Winchester; Ed Laws, Academy; Bill Skeen, Hamilton Township, and Bill Guy, University.

CC's Late Rally Earns 60-48 Tourney Win

Corpus Christi was held to its lowest output of the season Sunday in its 60-48 win over previously unbeaten Junction City St. Pauls in the Central Catholic Diocesian Young Adult tourney.

The quintet, with five players hitting in the double figures, had to fight off a last quarter rally to keep its unbeaten win skein alive.

The Gary Krighaum-coached five was seriously impaired when forward Larry Roehrenbeck picked up four quick fouls early in the second period. Roehrenbeck returned to action in the fourth quarter, however, to spark a rally that put Corpus ahead to stay, 46-45.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11
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Instruction
Nursery
Bowling
Shoes

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'Y' Calendar

Mar. 7

Scioto Trail Gra-Y, Scioto Trail, square Dance. Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Reeb-av. Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Inter-Church Athletic club, 6:30 p.m. South Church Bowling, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 8

Watkins Gra-Y. Alum Crest Gra-Y.

Mar. 9

Amerigo II work party, South Side Y Kite Contest, Smith-rd School, 1 p.m. Boys swim, Central YMCA, 4 p.m. Girls swim, Central YMCA, 6:30 p.m. Amerigo II Potluck Supper and Social, South Side YMCA.

Mar. 11

Board of Management, 7:30 p.m. Glee Club, South Side YMCA, 6:15 p.m. Marion District Advisors and Council, 7:30 p.m. Southeast Church basketball, 6:30 p.m. South Church basketball, 6:30 p.m. Senior Church Volleyball, Berry School, 7 p.m.

Mar. 12

Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. South Church basketball, 6:30 p.m. Southeast Church basketball, 6:30 p.m. South Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 13

Marion Franklin Hi-Y and Jr. Hi-Y's, Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. South Church basketball, tournament games, 6:30 p.m. Southeast Church basketball, tournament games, 6:30 p.m. Amerigo Srs., 8 p.m.

South Side Girl Burned

Patricia Tucker, 10, suffered critical burns despite her father's efforts to rip a burning slip from her body at their home Thursday Morning.

William Tucker said Patricia took a tea kettle from the gas range in their home, 918 S. Front-st, and was pouring water into a teacup. Her slip ignited from the flame.

Firemen took the girl to Children's Hospital where she was admitted with second and third degree burns over 20 per cent of her body.

$300 Stolen From Market

A robber escaped with $300 last week from DiPiero's Market, 803 Wilson-av.

Frank DiPiero, 56, of 1771 Frebis-av, said he was working behind a meat counter when a short, dark-haired man proclaimed the stick-up.

The bandit flashed a gun, produced a brown paper bag and ordered DiPiero to "fill it." Dipiero put nearly $300 in the sack and the robber fled on foot.

St. Mary To See Science Program

General Motors "Previews of Progress," a dramatic, educational stage demonstration depicting science in action has been scheduled for St. Mary High School, Friday, Mar. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of this non-commercial program is to encourage youth to pursue studies in science and engineering and to point out some of the many opportunities available in these fields.

One of the highlights of the program will be the demonstration of the "Sunmobile", that converts the sun's power to electric energy. Other demonstrations include a jet engine, an illustration of gyroscopic principles, and a small vehicle that skims over land and water on a cushion of air.

Schiller Jr. Gals Nab Cage Title

Schiller Junior Girls captured first place in the city-wide basketball tournament against Thompson Recreation Center Monday evening.

Schiller Junior girls defeated Whetstone in the opening play off, 35 to 4. Eleventh Ave. was Schiller's next victim, 29-17. In the finals, the Junior Girls edged a good Thompson team, 16-14, in the City Recreation Girls Basketball Tournament.

It has been a long time since Schiller has had a Junior girls basketball championship and the Center is very proud of all its Junior ALL STAR members which include: R. Easterling, L. Myers, R. Schmidt, C. Scimidt, T. Guglielmotto, J. Miller, K. Schmitt, L. Smith, S. Richard, S. Truax, Leader; Mary Gillen.

In Training

David K. White, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. White of 1831 Wilson-rd, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



STUDENTS JOIN IN JR. ACHIEVEMENT

TWO SOUTH HIGH School students discuss the making of thermometers with their advisor at Columbus Junior Achievement Headquarters. Their company sponsored by Kimball Glass Co., manufactures an outdoor thermometer. Shown above, left to right, Beverly Reeves, 16, and Sheila Nelson, 17. The advisor is William Augsburger.

Camp Fire Girls

South Leaders Association will meet Wednesday, Mar. 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Schiller Park. Hectographs and seed plagues will be made, with a 25 cent charge for materials used by each person.

Any leader having access to the following items is asked to bring them: 9¾"x13¾" cookie sheet, double boiler or very fine tea strainer. In order to be certain that enough materials are on hand, those planning to attend should contact Eileen Waidner at HI. 3-3561.

Plans for the Southeast District Arts and Crafts Festival are receiving full attention from all leaders and members of the Camp Fire Girls. The festival will take place Apr. 19 - 20.

Nine girls of the Do-Wan-Lo group acted as honor guards on a recent Saturday at Veteran's Memorial. The girls were Melissa Corson, Diane Butterworth, Beckie Waidner, Terri Donovan, Debbie Smith, Betty Blackburn, Jill Riggs, Lona Reed and Carol Gicle. Following the ceremony they remained to watch the concert, "The Story of Celeste."

The school holiday on Washington's birthday found the members of the A-Ki-La-Fu Camp Fire Girls enjoying a dinner party at Williard's Restaurant.

Adult volunteers of all kinds are needed for the Day Camp program, an annual summer event. Girls of the Southeast District attend Camp Moore.

Camp Fire Girls throughout the area will be converging at Veteran's Memorial on Saturday, Mar. 9, at 9:30 a.m. for the annual Birthday Party sponsored by the Lazarus Company.

The American Cancer Society has asked campfire members to help prepare educational material for the April campaign of the society. Groups can do this work — in the meetings, or any convenient time. Interested leaders may contact Mrs. William Fornof at HI. 4-8225.

Members of the Camp Fire Girls are reminded that the organization's Birthday Week is Mar. 17 - 24, and that it is the week to wear service costumes to school, etc.

Two committe meetings are slated for Tuesday, Mar. 12, at the Camp Fire Girl office, 718 S. High-st. The Program committee meets at 9:30 a.m., while the Camp Property Committee will convene at 7:30 p.m.

PROMOTED

Paul E. Sames, Jr., husband of the former Carolyn M. Whitmer of 39 W. Markison, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Convenient Shopping at COON'S GENERAL STORE

Duncan Hines Buttermilk Pancake Mix, Lb. Pkg.	25c
Log Cabin Syrup, 12-Oz.	33c
Swans Down White Cake Mix, 19-Oz.	41c
Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix, 14-Oz.	37c
Miracle Maize Corn Bread Mix, 20-Oz.	22c
Libby's Chili with Beans, 15½-Oz.	38c
College Inn Chicken Broth, 13¼-Oz.	23c
Krema Peanut Butter, 12-Oz.	39c
Smucker's Old Fashioned Apple Butter, 28-Oz.	38c

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IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can — 4 for

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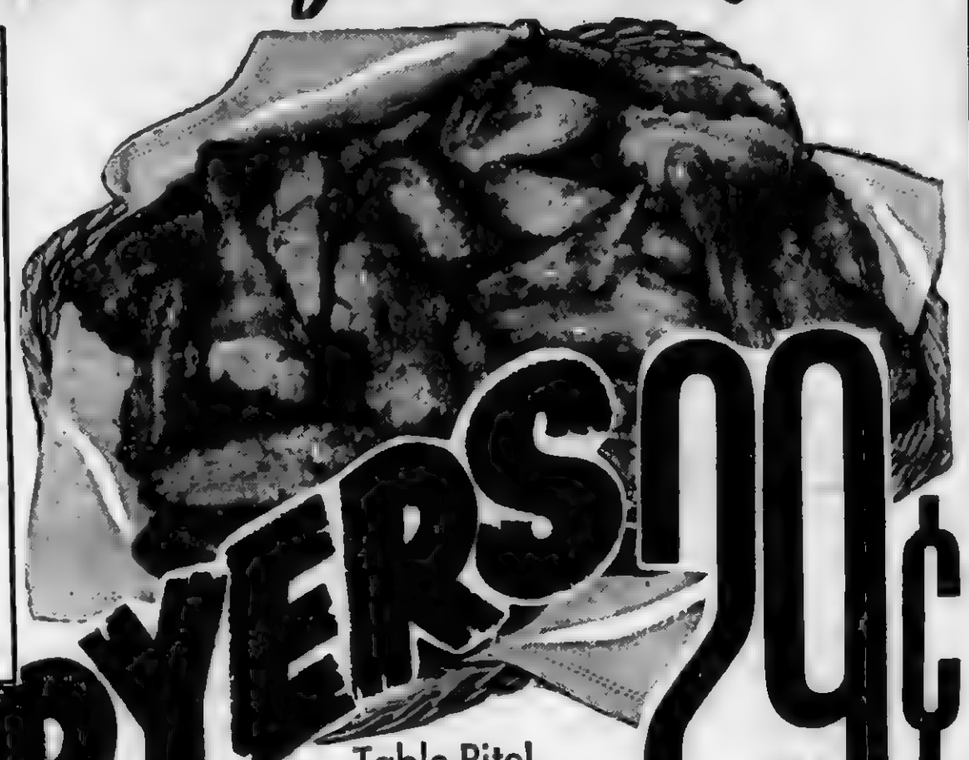
Joan of Arc—No. 2 Cans Kidney Beans — 6 for

Gorton's Frozen Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 3 for

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES . Big 600 Count Box 3 for $1

Table-Rite Smoked Ham Butt Portion Lb. 49c

Beef Liver Sliced Lb. 49c



How The Family Goes For Fried Chicken! And Here Are TABLE-RITE FRYERS Table-Rite! WHOLE LB. 29c

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G&W Beet SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 39c

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IGA SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 39c

Portage Sweet PICKLES... QT. JAR 39c

IGA ELBOW MACARONI 2 LB. BOX 39c

PRESTO WHIP TOPPING..... 39c

IGA Sandwich Cookies . 2 POUND PACKAGE 39c

SALMON CHIEF CHUM — Lb. Can 49c

SWIFT'S CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 10-Oz. Can 79c

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 2 LB. CAN 98c

'Freezer Queen' BEEF STEAKS Frozen 20-Oz. Pkg. 79c

IGA PANCAKE MIX..... 2-Lb. Box 29c

CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE 2-Lb. Loaf..... 49c

GOLDEN DANISH ROLLS Pkg. ..... RAISIN BREAD Iced 29c

HARMONY FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE 12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Musselmans — 50-oz. Jar APPLE SAUCE 49c

VETS DOG FOOD . . 6 Lb. Cans 49c

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FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY 24 Size Stalk 15c

TEXAS Carrots 2 Lb. Cello Pkgs. 19c

U.S. NO. 1 Yams... 3 Lb. 39c

WINESAPS Apples.. 4 Lb. Bag 49c

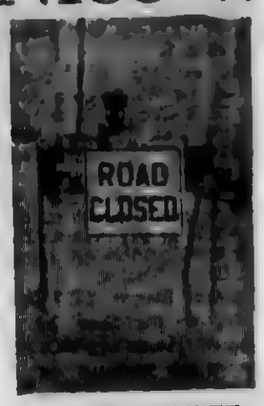
MAINE Potatoes.. 25 Lb. Bag 39c

RAIN FLOODS COUNTY AREA

Nice Weather For . . .



LITTLE NIAGARA FALLS IN ALTON AREA
. . . Drive-Way Is Turned Into Spill-Way



FAMILIAR SIGHT
. . . But Not Welcomed

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

If familiarity does breed contempt as the poets say, then Franklin County residents should be downright sick and tired of water.

It came in buckets full this week and even lines like "It's good for the farmers" failed to bring the usual smiles to residents busy sump pumping basements.

In the midst of emergency declaring and resident evacuating, area folks did manage to look at the bright side. Some offered suggestions as to what to do with all the water now that it's here. They suggested:

- Building a diving board on the Lincoln-LeVeque Tower and turning the county into a king-sized swim pool.
- Keeping it contained to the streets, thereby making Columbus take on a Venice, Italy appearance that would do wonders for the tourist trade.
- Using it as a publicity stunt by finding a religious fanatic (preferably named Noah) to build an ark.

The strangest thing about floods, however, is the reaction by city officials. They usually fall into a particular category during high-water time and you can make a game out of deciding how your favorite city official handles the situation.

For instance, there's always the "Panic-Button Pusher." Right away, at the first sign of a heavy dew, he's ready to start sandbagging and doesn't miss a press, radio or TV appearance opportunity to cite the seriousness of the situation.

Then, there's the official who—during previous floods—has vowed to "take steps" to prevent flooding in Columbus. Naturally, he doesn't want to look bad when another flood hits, so he covers up by reciting figures to the press regarding dam stability, current flow and safety preventives.

There's the noncommittal type, too. Newsmen, eager to get a story, will urge this type official to say things are dangerous. He'll usually refer to previous floods and show how there's not much cause for alarm, if . . .

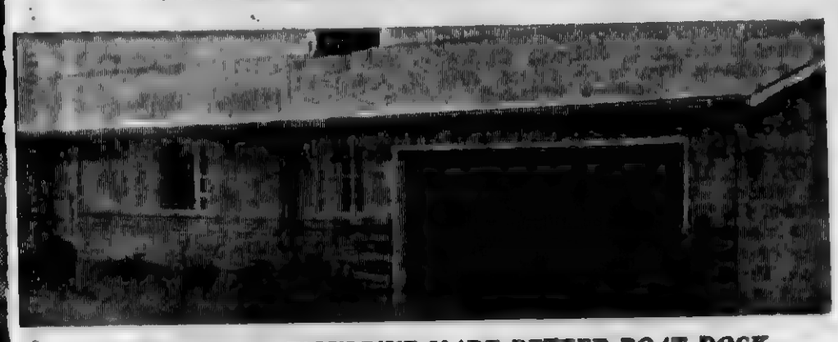
But, above all, a flood threat serves a good purpose. It shows community spirit in action, rallying to help friends and neighbors and strangers stave off possible disasters.



STORY OF WEEK
. . . Water Everywhere



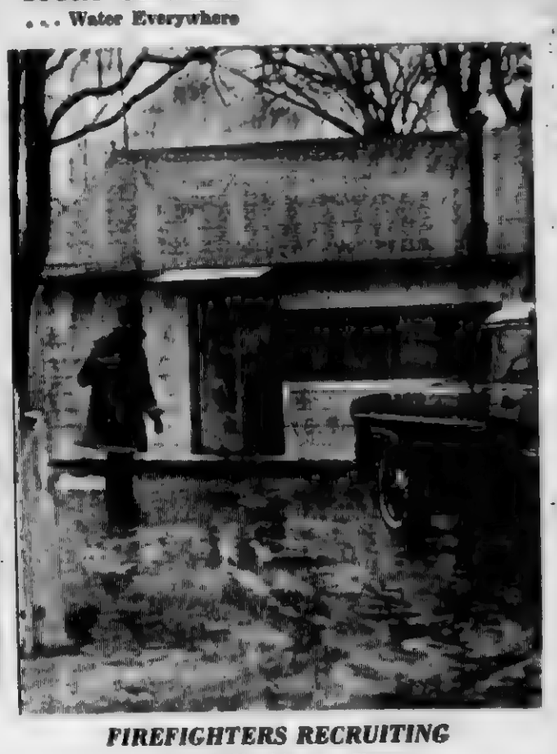
THE RAINS HELD DANGER ELEMENT, TOO, AS SHOWN HERE
. . . Coal Truck Skidded Off Street Near Frank-rd and Freeway



THIS GARAGE WOULD'VE MADE BETTER BOAT DOCK
. . . Scene From West County Area



THE RAINS MEANT A FIELD DAY FOR KIDS
. . . Prairie-Lincoln Students Wait To Leave Early
— Photos By Ed Churchill, Harley Groom and John Auble Jr.



FIREFIGHTERS RECRUITING
. . . And, Checking For Evacuees



4-H CLUB WEEK March 2-9

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We are enthusiastic in our praise of this fine group of young people.

Hartley Newspapers

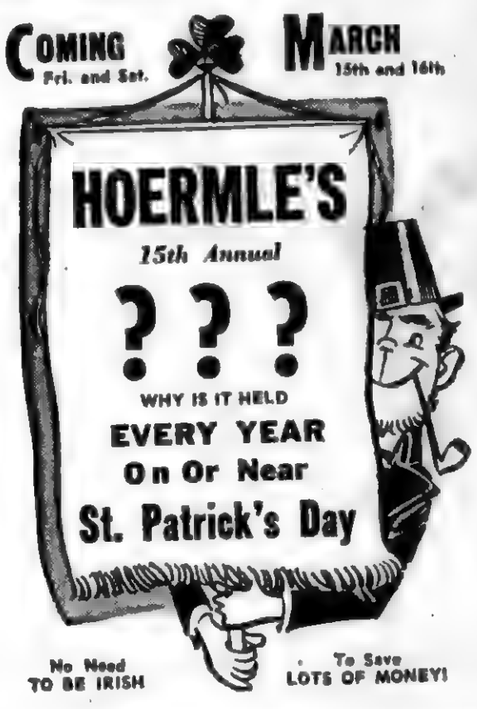
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Lenten Luncheon Daily
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FRESH — LEAN Hamburger
Short Ribs LB. 33¢
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The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lucas
HI. 4-1651



Irma Bentz, South High Grad, Pens From Germany

Our correspondent is Irma Bentz Whitright, a South High graduate, now living and working in Germany for the U.S. Army.

She tells of a unique custom called "Fasching," which she says is like Halloween, but which is stretched out three months. It begins on the 11th day of the 11th month at 11:11 and ends as Lent begins. The theme is always mockery and the politicians are the main target for the jokesters. Throughout the season there is a series of gatherings, meetings and balls in each town and village.

Entertainment is furnished by the local talent and is a combination floor-show and after-dinner speaking. There are "Kappenabends" (Cap Evening) when everyone wears New Year's Eve type headgear, and "Sitzungs," when the program consists mostly of comic speeches. Many of these speeches are written in rhyme, with a mocking refrain.

A prince and princess, with their court, appear at each function, clad in medieval costumes. The three main karneval or fasching centers in Germany are in Mainz, Cologne and Munich. To quote Irma, "To put it bluntly, they go hog-wild." The people save all year in order to have the money to celebrate properly. Along the Rhine River it is the custom to spend every pfennig.

At midnight, at the conclusion of Fasching, thousands of empty billfolds are washed in the Rhine River for luck in the coming year. New Year's Eve (Sylvester) is celebrated much as in America, but the end of the Fasching is even more important. Many balls are held in this season of mockery, but the three main types are masquerade, lumpenball (ragamuffin) and Schoenheitsball (beauty ball).

One interesting sidelight about the masquerade balls: a husband and wife agree which one to attend, but each goes separately and neither knows what the other one is wearing; This permits the game of "who's my spouse" until the unmasking at midnight.

Also, until midnight, it's ladies' choice and if a lady asks a man to dance, he owes her a drink if she cares to collect. Again in quotes: "Champagne flows like water in paying these debts." The end of the season brings the burial of Mr. Fasching, still in a spirit of mockery. Perhaps the coffin is decorated with mayonnaise and herring, or instead of sprinkling the congregation with holy water the minister sprinkles the people with water from a bucket, using a toilet brush, while giving the graveside address.

Irma says that the continent's extraordinarily cold winter has caused more money to be spent for fuel than normally and the savings program is much stricter than usual. For South Side friends who would like to write her, her address is European Region, GEEIA, APO 332, N.Y., N.Y.

Our "doll lady," Mrs. I. L. Bier, is unfortunately on our ailing list at this time, due to a broken shoulder. The injury occurred not on the ice but in the safety (?) of her home at 742 E. Gates-st. We know that cheery cards would help her morale at this time. A broken leg is the misfortune of Mrs. Clyde Shields, 378 E. Sycamore-st, who is also on our ailing list.

PEBS, Chapter 1, will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 12, for a noon dessert luncheon, at 1552 S. High-st. Mrs. Guy Burgess will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Roy Newman. The election of officers will be held.

The blustery March winds hold no terror for these youngsters as they associate it with their natal days: Joseph Felkner, Sharon Elflein, Cheryl Spencer, Karen Elflein, Robert Mahler, Deetta Neel, Beckie Ervin, Robert Miller, Larry Preston, Bobbie Bowe, Richard Sickler, Mickey Cline, Craig Miller, Walter Reed, Jane Fluhart, Christopher Skeen, Leisa Carle and Becky Waldner.

Teenagers of the area who enjoy this birthday time of year are Ricky Honson, Marcy Goodfleisch, Steve Miller and Linda Kristoff.

Our birthday adults include Clifford Berger, "Dixie" Howell, Chester Wilson, Marjorie Gribble, Sue Pennington, Louis Poczik, Frances Paulus, Tom Wilson, Dorothea Spiker, Gertrude Hedrick, Jean Komonsky, Ethel Weber, Mr. I. L. Bier and Dora Huber. Belated greetings to Silas Smith, who had a Mar. 2 birthday.

Wedding anniversaries to be celebrated within the week include those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. John Leist. Golden wedding congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. La Motte Sr., 898 Beech-st, as of Mar. 2.

The Friendship Committee of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, is in charge of the Wednesday, Mar. 13, dinner that will be held at 36 W. Sycamore-st. Mabel Gregory, chairman, has chosen as her menu, chicken and noodles (or fish), mashed potatoes, salad, fruit and coffee. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Still accepting premium stamps donations for the St. Mary's Summer Festival is Marie Esselstein, HI. 3-6903.

Meetings, here and there: Trudeau Guild 25 will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. James Whalen, 224 Frebis-av. Trudeau Guild 10 will observe the anniversary of its founding with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Houstons — Great Southern Shopping Center—on Wednesday, Mar. 13. Selma Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet at 9 a.m. at the church today, while Lydia Circle will meet on Monday, Mar. 11, at 2:45 p.m., also at the church.

The PNAO, Div. 12, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA. A 12:30 p.m. meeting is scheduled today for Circle 2 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The final meeting of the Barrett Junior High School Parent and Family Life Study Program will be held Tuesday, Mar. 12, at 2 p.m.

The Barrett PTA Executive Board will meet the same day at 1:30 p.m. The Capital University Mothers' Club will meet at Troutman Hall at 1 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 8. The Wesley Service Guild of South Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 12, in the church parlor.

Doris Hain will present the program. Marie Warren will lead the devotions and Mary O'Hara will serve as hostess. The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet on Friday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Poenisch, 1554 S. Fourth-st, will be the hostess. Mrs. John Steller will present the Bible study.

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Federal Bank of the Central Point Shopping Center. The annual Spring Clothing Sale will be held at that time.

The mothers of Cub Scouts, Pack 84, are holding a bake sale Saturday, Mar. 9, from 10 a.m. on at the Kroger Store located at Thurman and Parsons. Chairman of the project is Ruth Resch.

Lillian Ryan, 816 S. 17th-st, enjoyed a brief respite from the unusually severe winter this year by visiting her son, Jerry, and his family in Florida. The Columbusite found two of her grandsons ailing with chicken pox upon her arrival in Ft. Myers. Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. Butscha, made the journey to the Southland with her.

The young ladies of Brownie Troop 686 are quite proud of their most recent project, a window display at the Economy Loan of the Great Southern Shopping Center, to be seen on Mar. 12.

The Brownie Troop is sponsored by the South High EUB Church.

The troop leader is Mrs. Norman L d. Assistants are Mrs. Harold Olbert, Mrs. Thomas Cornwell, Mrs. Roy Marcum and Mrs. David McCune. The troop will be among those attending the annual Girl Scout party to be held at Lazarus this Saturday, Mar. 9.

The monthly social meeting of the Washington Avenue EUB Choir will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 12. The men of the church will meet tonight at 7:30.

Robert Eugene Webber is the youngest member of the household at 877 Ann-st. The little one's parents are Larry and Betty Webber.

Juanita Berger, 1312 Frebis-av, was surprised by a group of friends who chose to observe her birthday with a luncheon which they brought to her home. The long-time friends who cooked up the scheme (and luncheon) were Ella Frederick, Tillie Boehm, Lucille Mehring, Irene Klein, and Marie Judy. Juanita's son, Ronnie, was able to be home to enjoy the unexpected repast aand was as surprised as his mother.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet on Saturday, Mar. 9, for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at Dorst Hall of Downtown YMCA. Reservations may be made by calling A. L. Morbitt, at BR. 4-0527.

February was an eventful month for Ida Werner, who attained her 79th year on Feb. 19, then travelled to Florida for a ten-day vacation. With Mrs. Werner were Mr. and Mrs. Don Werner and their son, Bob.

Ten members of the Washington Avenue EUB Church completed the school of religion that was held at Starling Junior High School, Jan. 2 through Feb. 25. Those completing the course were Dorothy Keller, Judy Riemenschneider, Marcella Helser, Lois Bellis, Mary Pierce, Florence Campbell, Herb Cripe, Charles Hemming, Anthorene Bluhm and Evelyn Triet.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of South Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 13. Dr. Wolters will preside.

New officers of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ were installed at last night's meeting at the church. The women are Hertha Harper, president; Bernice Ogborn, vice-president; Ernestine Frank, secretary, and Maxine Gerlach, treasurer.

On Friday, Mar. 8, the youth of Rose Hill Church of Christ will be hosts to members of Southwood Church of Christ Seniors C.E., the "Bykotas," in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keeler. Congratulations to the Bykota C.E. for winning a "Freedom Foundation" award from Valley Forge, Pa. The DVBS workers from Southwood Church of Christ will hold a preliminary meeting at the church on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

F&AM Lodges To Be Inspected

York Lodge, No. 563 F. & A. M. University Lodge, No. 631 F. & A. M., and Capital City Lodge, No. 656 F. & A. M., will have their 37th annual Triple Inspection on Saturday, Mar. 16, starting at 2 p.m. All three lodges meet in York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

The inspecting officers will be Fred T. Williams, Lawrence M. Looker, and Louis C. Holzapfel. Lodge masters are Warren M. Wagner, York; Ben F. Myer, University; and William R. Stern, Capital.

Ask Zone Change

Columbus City Council will hear a request at its Mar. 11 meeting for a change in zoning regulations to permit construction of a shopping center on the east side of Noe-Bixby-rd, north of Refugee-rd.

Preliminary plans, submitted by Majestic, Inc., 8 E. Long-st, call for two structures and 35,800 square feet of floor space. Council will be asked to change zoning from suburban residential to general commercial.

at the church on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Margie Speakmon, 820 S. Third-st, has been a patient in Mercy Hospital, though we don't know the nature of her illness. Margie's annual project is the Orient Easter baskets, a reminder to our readers.

The Wesleyan Class of Oakwood Methodist still has many books to gather before attaining their goal of securing a piano for the sanctuary. The class is unique, in that they are offering items to replace the stamp donations. For complete information, call Norma Jacks, HI. 3-5291.

Cloverleaf 33 will meet on Monday, Mar. 11, for a casserole dinner. Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 808 Siebert-st, will be the hostess.

One of the newer public schools, Parsons School, is conducting an Easter Sunday candy sale, through Mar. 13. Mrs. Kenneth Jones is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Brinkley and Mrs. Gerald Fetherholf.

Harmony Glee Club will stage a fresh pickerel dinner Friday, Mar. 8, at 432 Kossuth-st. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

John Metzger, electronic technician third, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzger, 963 E. Champion-av. He has been stationed at Memphis, Tenn., but is being transferred to Charleston, S.C., where he is assigned to the USS Charles T. Adams. He's a South High grad.

With its 27,400 miles of area, Lake Victoria, chief source of the River Nile, is second largest body of fresh water in the world.

Capital U. Honors 25

Twenty-five students from the Columbus area have been included among the 126 students on the Capital University Dean's List at the end of the current semester of this school year.

To be eligible for this list, the highest attainment in scholarship at Capital, students must maintain at least a 3.4 average. The points are figures of four for an "A," three for "B," two for "C," and one for "D."

Those included are Carol Chestwood, 3460 Sharon Park-av; Karen Cooperrider, 440 Brevoort-rd; Bonnie Frey 1265 Champion-av; Everett Arnold, 1900 Genessee; Joan Jenny, 155 S. Roys-av, Mrs. Patricia Takken, 38 E. 17th-av; Joseph Tanner, 681 S. Third-st; Kurt Meyers, 1763 S. Champion; Barney Evers, 345 N. Chesterfield.

William Metter, 3063 Chesterfield-ct; Eric Doescher, 2406 Havenwood-dr, Bexley; Nelson Brent, 713 Pleasant Ridge, Bexley; Jacquelyn Huget, 2154 E. Main-st., Bexley; Judy Holt, 1036 Grandon-av, Bexley.

Mary Orr, 2228 Astor-av, Bexley, with a 4.00 perfect average; Janet Wulber, 1043 S. Roosevelt, Bexley; Mrs. Eloise Martin, formerly of 720-Grandon-av, Bexley; Rebecca Tobin, 6411 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg; Carol Huber, New Albany; Tim Runyan, Lockbourne; Judith Eberhard, Grove City; Gary Miesse, Gahanna; William McDaniel, Powell; Barbara Sieverts, Circleville, and Elaine Warren, 4576 St. Ann Lane, Whitehall.

Not All Hikers Observe Rules

Russell H. Campbell of the Columbus Automobile Club says that many hikers are trying to test their physical stamina possibly at the risk of losing their lives by failing to comply with the basic safety rule of facing oncoming traffic.

In addition to the safety factors involved, the AAA official reminds that pedestrians walking along streets or highways not having walks must comply with a section of Ohio law that reads:

". . . pedestrians may walk along or upon such street or highway, and, when practicable, they shall face the approaching traffic and shall exercise due care to avoid approaching traffic."

"While penalties are provided for failing to comply," notes the AAA official, "the incentive to obey must still be to return home healthy . . . and alive."

Tensions of the world will not be relieved until the world experiences a genuine explosion of human justice and recognition of individual rights.—Vice Pres. Lyndon Johnson.

Old Bills Are Causing Woes For Fair Board

The Franklin County Agricultural Society needs $9,000 to pay back bills, and county commissioners can't give it to them.

Fair officials told commissioners Thursday that they have $12,300 in unpaid bills. However, commissioners have appropriated only $3300 for 1963.

The debts accumulated several years ago when the society was unable to pay its bills.

Fair Secretary Carl Crandall said the 1963 fair will open Aug. 12. Fair officials have added another day to the event this year so that a Saturday is included in the fair week.

Civil Defense Offers Course

A three-hour Home Preparedness Course will be conducted on Tuesday, Mar. 12, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. This course in survival techniques will be given in the Civil Defense auditorium at 1045 S. High-st.

The class will be limited to the first 40 persons to place reservations by calling HI. 3-9444.

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HI. 4-8963

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine.

WILL TRADE boy's reversible jkt., sweater, 2 shirts and pr. corduroy pants s. 16, all for 2 bks. of stamps. Sarchet, 435 Napoleon.

WILL TRADE stamps for good twin bedspreads. Lady's fur coat sz. 16 for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 6-3603, Edgell, 168 Coolidge.

HAVE 4 wool skirts, misses sz. 12, for tall girl, to trade for 2 bks of stamps. BR. 8-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL SWAP for stamps: Presto portable oven with control master cord; youth bed with springs and Fyr-Fyter fire extinguisher. BR. 4-9663, Wood, 234 N. Westmoor.

TRADE BAR BELLS for 16 ga. double barrel shotgun; also 2 wheel utility trailer to trade. 276-4896, Calvin, 2562 Clime Rd.

TRADE for stamps: grocery cart, wood clothes dryer, dessert dishes, glasses, white uniforms, shoes and drapes. BR. 8-4702, Rivaly, 284 S. Terrace.

SWAP male dog, red long hair, for 1 book of TV stamps. TR. 8-6738, Speicher, 5063 Roberts Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Coca high chair, baby clothes and misc. baby items. 878-5588, Spencer, 442 Voeller Ave.

TRADE silver fox scarf, worn once, for console record player; table and 4 chairs, metal wardrobe for what have you? 836-5275, Allen, Groveport.

TRADE for stamps: 3 new hospital gowns, sz. large, mens overcoat sz. 44, and electric motor. 235-7880.

SWAP almost new full size box springs and med. firm mattress for stamps. UN. 8-5970, Becker, 6778 Greenbush Dr.

SWAP 1 bk. of Plaid stamps for 1 bk. of Green stamps. TR. 8-4173, Miller, 264 Norton Rd.

SWAP for TV stamps: port. dbl. rinse tube; copper boiler, 2 burner gas hot plate; electric iron and Gold pack canner HI. 2-6488, Oxley, 600 E. Milhoff.

HAVE 1 BK. of Buckeye, 1 bk. of Plaid and 1 bk. of Family stamps to trade for S and H Green stamps. 276-6771, Summers, 47 Brehl.

TRADE for stamps: summer dresses sz. 12-14, winter skirts, winter coat sz. 16, evening dress sz. 9, baby buggy and pad. 224-0980, Seymour, 123 E. Willow.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's bicycle, blond coffee table, rocker, drapes, cafe curtains, bedspread, 2 tubeless tires sz. 670x14. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3098 E. 13th.

WANTED: 12" slide rule and dry chemical fire extinguisher for use in boat. Suggest trade. Port. air cond. for 22 cal. revolver. BR. 2-8470, Hand, 819 Binns.

SWAP quilt pieces, boy men's pajamas, shirts and caps; Hoover sweeper and attach., meat grinder, green pitcher and glasses. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz. 10-12, dresses sz. 5, coats sz. 4-5, boy misc. clothing sz. 7-10. BE. 5-6133, Winters, 2308 Eastmingate.

WILL TRADE upright sweeper for 2 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 3-8857, Ruh, 2426 S. High.

SWAP for stamps: cowboy spread and drapes; 2 twin spreads and 2 prs. matching drapes, chair cover and lace tablecth. BE. 1-8472, McGovern, 2283 E. Livingston.

WILL TRADE pr. boy's pants sz. 6, and 4 prs. infant's crawlers, all new, for Buckeye or S and H stamps. GR. 3-3143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

WILL TRADE record player for standard typewriter. BE. 5-6 Lock Ave.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of S and H stamps and 1 bk. of Family stamps for same amount of TV stamps. 279-2535, Claar, 391 Brehl.

WILL TRADE for stamp bks.: 2 end tables, bridge lamp, hassock, misc. clothing, tub chair, misc. BR. 4-3833, Herbert, 1489 Little Ave.

SWAP 30 True Story, etc., books for 1 bk. of stamps. UL. 2-2440, Pollock, Morgan Rd., Mt. Sterling.

SWAP breakfast set with 4 chairs for 3 bks. stamps; utility cab. for 1 bk., kitchen cupboard for 2 bks., fire screen and irons for 1 bk. BR. 4-9001.

NEW AUTOMATIC baby bottle warmer to trade for 1 bk. of TV or Green stamps. BR. 9-2382, Brackshaw, 306 N. Hague Ave.

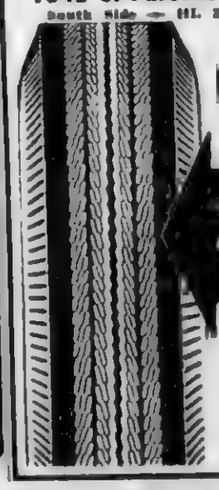
SWAP for stamps: boy's sport coat outfit sz. 14, slim; suburban coat sz. 14; lady's new casual and party dresses sz. 14-16-18. BE. 2-6815, Trager.

SWAP 2 flannel gowns sz. 40, 2 prs. yellow drapes, new material for dress, vented liv. rm. heater and bathroom heater for stamp bks. Naumoff, 382 Woodrow.

TRADE for stamps: maternity dress sz. 12, box of pans, Bootonware dishes, French fryer and ice cream maker. BR. 8-0489, Byerly, 865 Hiltonia.

SWAP for stamp bks.: Sunbeam coffee maker, electric coffee pot, stainless steel, service for 8, and 100 Pillsbury coupons. BE. 2-6491, Demorest, 1223 Beechwood Rd.

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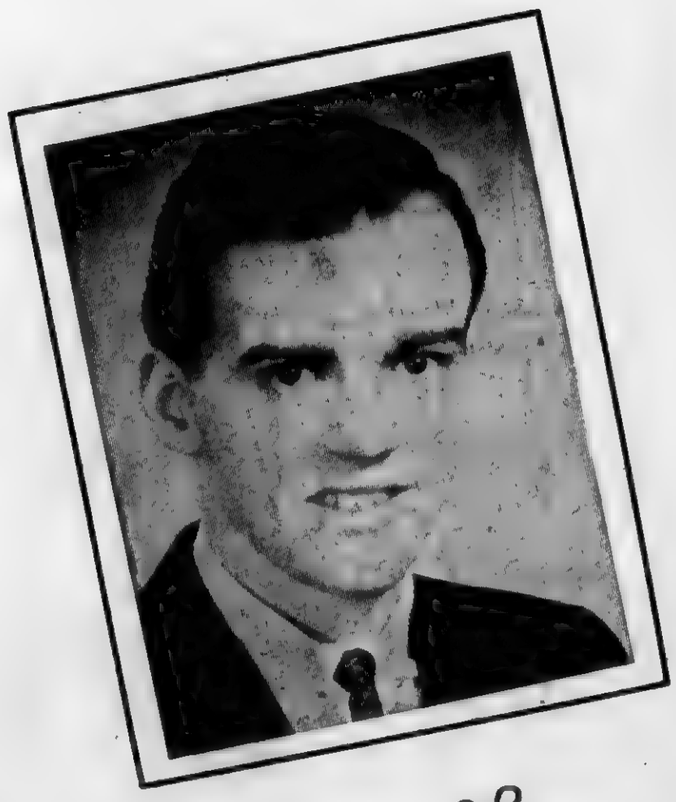
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OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lewis
HI. 4-1851



Irma Bentz, South High Grad, Pens From Germany—

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One interesting sidelight about the masquerade balls: a husband and wife agree which one to attend, but each goes separately and neither knows what the other one is wearing; This permits the game of "who's my spouse" until the unmasking at midnight.

Also, until midnight, it's ladies' choice and if a lady asks a man to dance, he owes her a drink if she cares to collect. Again in quotes: "Champagne flows like water in paying these debts." The end of the season brings the burial of Mr. Fasching, still in a spirit of mockery. Perhaps the coffin is decorated with mayonnaise and herring, or instead of sprinkling the congregation with holy water the minister sprinkles the people with water from a bucket, using a toilet brush, while giving the graveside address.

Irma says that the continent's extraordinarily cold winter has caused more money to be spent for fuel than normally and the savings program is much stricter than usual. For South Side friends who would like to write her, her address is European Region, GEEIA, APO 332, N.Y., N.Y.

Our "doll lady," Mrs. I. L. Bier, is unfortunately on our ailing list at this time, due to a broken shoulder. The injury occurred not on the ice but in the safety (?) of her home at 742 E. Gates-st. We know that cheery cards would help her morale at this time. A broken leg is the misfortune of Mrs. Clyde Shields, 378 E. Sycamore-st, who is also on our ailing list.

PEBS, Chapter 1, will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 12, for a noon dessert luncheon, at 1552 S. High-st. Mrs. Guy Burgess will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Roy Newman. The election of officers will be held.

The blustery March winds hold no terror for these youngsters as they associate it with their natal days: Joseph Felkner, Sharon Elflein, Cheryl Spencer, Karen Elflein, Robert Mahler, Deetta Neel, Beckie Ervin, Robert Miller, Larry Preston, Bobbie Bowe, Richard Sickler, Mickey Cline, Craig Miller, Walter Reed, Jane Fluhart, Christopher Skeen, Leisa Carle and Becky Waldner.

Teenagers of the area who enjoy this birthday time of year are Ricky Honson, Marcy Goodfleisch, Steve Miller and Linda Kristoff.

Our birthday adults include Clifford Berger, "Dixie" Howell, Chester Wilson, Marjorie Gribble, Sue Pennington, Louis Poczik, Frances Paulus, Tom Wilson, Dorothea Spiker, Gertrude Hedrick, Jean Komonsky, Ethel Weber, Mr. I. L. Bier and Dora Huber. Belated greetings to Silas Smith, who had a Mar. 2 birthday.

Wedding anniversaries to be celebrated within the week include those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. John Leist. Golden wedding congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. La Motte Sr., 898 Beech-st, as of Mar. 2.

The Friendship Committee of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, is in charge of the Wednesday, Mar. 13, dinner that will be held at 36 W. Sycamore-st. Mabel Gregory, chairman, has chosen as her menu, chicken and noodles (or fish), mashed potatoes, salad, fruit and coffee. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Still accepting premium stamps donations for the St. Mary's Summer Festival is Marie Esselstein, HI. 3-6903.

Meetings, here and there: Trudeau Guild 25 will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. James Whalen, 224 Frebis-av. Trudeau Guild 10 will observe the anniversary of its founding with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Houstons — Great Southern Shopping Center — on Wednesday, Mar. 13. Selma Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet at 9 a.m. at the church today, while Lydia Circle will meet on Monday, Mar. 11, at 2:45 p.m., also at the church.

The PNAO, Div. 12, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA. A 12:30 p.m. meeting is scheduled today for Circle 2 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The final meeting of the Barrett Junior High School Parent and Family Life Study Program will be held Tuesday, Mar. 12, at 2 p.m.

The Barrett PTA Executive Board will meet the same day at 1:30 p.m. The Capital University Mothers' Club will meet at Troutman Hall at 1 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 8. The Wesley Service Guild of South Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 12, in the church parlor.

Doris Hain will present the program. Marie Warren will lead the devotions and Mary O'Hara will serve as hostess. The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet on Friday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Poenisch, 1554 S. Fourth-st, will be the hostess. Mrs. John Steller will present the Bible study.

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Federal Bank of the Central Point Shopping Center. The annual Spring Clothing Sale will be held at that time.

The mothers of Cub Scouts, Pack 84, are holding a bake sale Saturday, Mar. 9, from 10 a.m. on at the Kroger Store located at Thurman and Parsons. Chairman of the project is Ruth Resch.

Lillian Ryan, 816 S. 17th-st, enjoyed a brief respite from the unusually severe winter this year by visiting her son, Jerry, and his family in Florida. The Columbusite found two of her grandsons ailing with chicken pox upon her arrival in Ft. Myers. Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. Butscha, made the journey to the Southland with her.

The young ladies of Brownie Troop 686 are quite proud of their most recent project, a window display at the Economy Loan of the Great Southern Shopping Center, to be seen on Mar. 12.

The Brownie Troop is sponsored by the South High EUB Church. The troop leader is Mrs. Norman L d. Assistants are Mrs. Harold Olbert, Mrs. Thomas Cornwell, Mrs. Roy Marcum and Mrs. David McCune. The troop will be among those attending the annual Girl Scout party to be held at Lazarus this Saturday, Mar. 9.

The monthly social meeting of the Washington Avenue EUB Choir will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 12. The men of the church will meet tonight at 7:30.

Robert Eugene Webber is the youngest member of the household at 877 Ann-st. The little one's parents are Larry and Betty Webber.

Juanita Berger, 1312 Frebis-av, was surprised by a group of friends who chose to observe her birthday with a luncheon which they brought to her home. The long-time friends who cooked up the scheme (and luncheon) were Ella Frederick, Tillie Boehm, Lucille Mehring, Irene Klein, and Marie Judy. Juanita's son, Ronnie, was able to be home to enjoy the unexpected repast aand was as surprised as his mother.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet on Saturday, Mar. 9, for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at Dorst Hall of Downtown YMCA. Reservations may be made by calling A. L. Morbitt, at BR. 4-0527.

February was an eventful month for Ida Werner, who attained her 79th year on Feb. 19, then travelled to Florida for a ten-day vacation. With Mrs. Werner were Mr. and Mrs. Don Werner and their son, Bob.

Ten members of the Washington Avenue EUB Church completed the school of religion that was held at Starling Junior High School, Jan. 2 through Feb. 25. Those completing the course were Dorothy Keller, Judy Riemenschneider, Marcella Helser, Lois Bellis, Mary Pierce, Herb Florence Campbell, Cripe, Charles Hemming, Anthorene Bluhm and Evelyn Triet.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of South Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 13. Dr. Wolters will preside.

New officers of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ were installed at last night's meeting at the church. The women are Hertha Harper, president; Bernice Ogborn, vice-president; Ernestine Frank, secretary, and Maxine Gerlach, treasurer.

On Friday, Mar. 8, the youth of Rose Hill Church of Christ will be hosts to members of Southwood Church of Christ Seniors C.E., the "Bykotas," in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keeler. Congratulations to the Bykota C.E. for winning a "Freedom Foundation" award from Valley Forge, Pa. The DVBS workers from Southwood Church of Christ will hold a preliminary meeting at the church on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

F&AM Lodges To Be Inspected

York Lodge, No. 563 F & A. M. University Lodge, No. 631 F. & A. M., and Capital City Lodge, No. 656 F. & A. M., will have their 37th annual Triple Inspection on Saturday, Mar. 16, starting at 2 p.m. All three lodges meet in York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

The inspecting officers will be Fred T. Williams, Lawrence M. Looker, and Louis C. Holzapfel. Lodge masters are Warren M. Wagner, York; Ben F. Myer, University; and William R. Stern, Capital.

Ask Zone Change

Columbus City Council will hear a request at its Mar. 11 meeting for a change in zoning regulations to permit construction of a shopping center on the east side of Noe-Bixby-rd, north of Refugee-rd.

Preliminary plans, submitted by Majestic, Inc., 8 E. Long-st, call for two structures and 35,800 square feet of floor space. Council will be asked to change zoning from suburban residential to general commercial.

Margie Speakmon, 820 S. Third-st, has been a patient in Mercy Hospital, though we don't know the nature of her illness. Margie's annual project is the Orient Easter baskets, a reminder to our readers.

The Wesleyan Class of Oakwood Methodist still has many books to gather before attaining their goal of securing a piano for the sanctuary. The class is unique, in that they are offering items to replace the stamp donations. For complete information, call Norma Jacks, HI. 3-5291.

Cloverleaf 33 will meet on Monday, Mar. 11, for a casserole dinner. Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 808 Siebert-st, will be the hostess.

One of the newer public schools, Parsons School, is conducting an Easter Sunday candy sale, through Mar. 13. Mrs. Kenneth Jones is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Brinkley and Mrs. Gerald Fetherholf.

Harmony Glee Club will stage a fresh pickerel dinner Friday, Mar. 8, at 432 Kossuth-st. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

John Metzger, electronic technician third, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzger, 963 S. Champion-av. He has been stationed at Memphis, Tenn., but is being transferred to Charleston, S.C., where he is assigned to the USS Charles T. Adams. He's a South High grad.

With its 27,400 miles of area, Lake Victoria, chief source of the River Nile, is second largest body of fresh water in the world.

Capital U. Honors 25

Twenty-five students from the Columbus area have been included among the 126 students on the Capital University Dean's List at the end of the current semester of this school year.

To be eligible for this list, the highest attainment in scholarship at Capital, students must maintain at least a 3.4 average. The points are figures of four for an "A," three for "B," two for "C," and one for "D."

Those included are Carol Cheatwood, 5460 Sharon Park-av; Karen Cooperrider, 440 Brevoort-rd; Bonnie Frey 1265 Champion-av; Everett Arnold, 1900 Genessee; Joan Jenny, 155 S. Roya-av, Mrs. Patricia Takken, 38 E. 17th-av; Joseph Tanner, 881 S. Third-st; Kurt Meyers, 1763 S. Champion; Barney Evers, 345 N. Chesterfield.

William Metter, 3063 Chesterfield-ct; Eric Doescher, 2406 Havenwood-dr, Bexley; Nelson Brent, 713 Pleasant Ridge, Bexley; Jacquelyn Huget, 2154 E. Main-st., Bexley; Judy Holt, 1036 Grandon-av, Bexley.

Mary Orr, 2228 Astor-av, Bexley, with a 4.00 perfect average; Janet Wulber, 1043 S. Roosevelt, Bexley; Mrs. Eloise Martin, formerly of 720-Grandon-av, Bexley; Rebecca Tobin, 6411 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg; Carol Huber, New Albany; Tim Runyan, Lockbourne; Judith Eberhard, Grove City; Gary Miesse, Gahanna; William McDaniel, Powell; Barbara Sieverts, Circleville, and Elaine Warren, 4576 St. Ann Lane, Whitehall.

Not All Hikers Observe Rules

Russell H. Campbell of the Columbus Automobile Club says that many hikers are trying to test their physical stamina possibly at the risk of losing their lives by failing to comply with the basic safety rule of facing oncoming traffic.

In addition to the safety factors involved, the AAA official reminds that pedestrians walking along streets or highways not having walks must comply with a section of Ohio law that reads:

". . . pedestrians may walk along or upon such street or highway, and, when practicable, they shall face the approaching traffic and shall exercise due care to avoid approaching traffic."

"While penalties are provided for failing to comply," notes the AAA official, "the incentive to obey must still be to return home healthy . . . and alive."

Tensions of the world will not be relieved until the world experiences a genuine explosion of human justice and recognition of individual rights.—Vice Pres. Lyndon Johnson.

Old Bills Are Causing Woes For Fair Board

The Franklin County Agricultural Society needs $9,000 to pay back bills, and county commissioners can't give it to them.

Fair officials told commissioners Thursday that they have $12,300 in unpaid bills. However, commissioners have appropriated only $3300 for 1963.

The debts accumulated several years ago when the society was unable to pay its bills.

Fair Secretary Carl Crandall said the 1963 fair will open Aug. 12. Fair officials have added another day to the event this year so that a Saturday is included in the fair week.

Civil Defense Offers Course

A three-hour Home Preparedness Course will be conducted on Tuesday, Mar. 12, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. This course in survival techniques will be given in the Civil Defense auditorium at 1045 S. High-st.

The class will be limited to the first 40 persons to place reservations by calling HI. 3-9444.

A camel can go three days without drinking and suffer little inconvenience.

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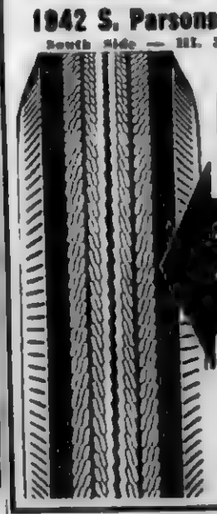
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1158 to determine

WILL TRADE boy's reversible jkt., sweater, 2 shirts and pr. corduroy pants sz. 16, all for 2 bks. of stamps. Barchet, 685 Napoleon.

WILL TRADE stamps for good twin bedspreads. Lady's tuxedo coat sz. 16 for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 8-3806, Edgell, 108 Coolidge.

HAVE 4 wool skirts, misses sz. 12, for tall girl, to trade for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 8-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL SWAP for stamps: Presto portable oven with control master cord; youth bed with springs and Fyr-Fyter fire extinguisher. BR. 4-8662, Wood, 834 N. Westmoor.

TRADE BAR BELLS for 16 ga. double barrel shotgun; also 2 wheel utility trailer to trade. 878-4896, Calvin, 2063 Clime Rd.

TRADE for stamps: grocery cart, wood clothes dryer, dessert dishes, glasses, white uniforms, shoes and drapes. BR. 8-4703, Rively, 884 S. Terrace.

SWAP male dog, red long hair, for 1 book of TV stamps. TR. 8-4736, Spelcher, 8063 Roberts Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Cosco high chair, baby clothes and misc. baby items. 878-8566, Spencer, 442 Voeller Ave.

TRADE silver fox scarf, worn once, for console record player; table and 4 chairs, metal wardrobe for what have you? 836-8278, Allen, Groveport.

TRADE for stamps: 2 new hospital gowns, sz. large, mens overcoat sz. 44, and electric motor. 258-7856.

SWAP almost new full size box springs and med. firm mattress for stamps. UN. 8-2970, Becher, 8778 Greenbush Dr.

SWAP 1 bk. of Plaid stamps for 1 bk. of Green stamps. TR. 8-4173, Miller, 264 Norton Rd.

SWAP for TV stamps: port. dbl. rinse tubs; copper boiler, 2 burner gas hot plate; electric iron and solid pack canner HI. 3-6469, Owley, 880 E. Mithoff.

HAVE 1 BK. of Buckeye, 1 bk. of Plaid and 1 bk. of Family stamps to trade for S and H Green stamps. 276-6771, Summers, 47 Brehl.

TRADE for stamps: summer dresses sz. 12-14, winter skirts, winter coat sz. 16, evening dress sz. 9, baby buggy and pad. 294-6969, Seymour, 133 E. Willow.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's bicycle, blond coffee table, rocker, drapes, cafe curtains, bedspread, 2 tubeless tires sz. 670x14, CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3098 E. 12th.

WANTED: 12" slide rule and dry chemical fire extinguisher for use in boat. Suggest trade. Port. air cond. for 22 cal. revolver. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns.

SWAP quilt pieces, box men's pajamas, shirts and caps; Hoover sweeper and attach., meat grinder, green pitcher and glasses. CA 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz. 10-12, dresses sz. 5, coats sz. 4-5, box misc. clothing sz. 7-10. BR. 8-6131, Winters, 2808 Eastmanster.

WILL TRADE upright sweeper for 2 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 3-3637, Ruh, 2426 S. High.

SWAP for stamps: cowboy spread and drapes; 2 twin spreads and 2 prs. matching drapes, chair cover and lace tablecith. BR. 1-6473, McGovern, 2281 E. Livingston.

WILL TRADE pr. boy's pants sz. 6, and 4 prs. infant's crawlers, all new, for Buckeye or S and H stamps. 491-3143, Thorne, 1846 Williams Rd.

WILL TRADE record player for standard typewriter. Brown, 869 Lock Ave.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of S and H stamps and 1 bk. of Family stamps for same amount of TV stamps. 279-2535, Clear, 391 Brehl.

WILL TRADE for stamp bks.: 2 end tables, bridge lamp, kneeock, misc. clothing, tub chair, misc. BR. 8-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

SWAP 20 True Story, etc., books for 1 bk. of stamps. UL. 8-3640, Pollock, Morgan Rd., Mt. Sterling

SWAP breakfast set with 4 chairs for 3 bks. stamps; utility cab. for 1 bk., kitchen cupboard for 2 bks., fire screen and irons for 1 bk. BR. 4-0091.

NEW AUTOMATIC baby bottle warmer to trade for 1 bk. of TV or Green stamps. BR. 8-2353, Brackshaw, 266 N. Hague Ave.

SWAP for stamps: boy's sport coat outfit sz. 14, slim; suburban coat sz. 14; lady's new casual and party dresses sz. 14-16-18. BR. 8-6013, Trager.

SWAP 2 flannel gowns sz. 40, 2 prs. yellow drapes, new material for dress, vented liv. rm. heater and bathroom heater for stamp bks. Neumoff, 883 Woodrow.

TRADE for stamps: maternity dress sz. 18, box of pans, Bookonware dishes, French fryer and ice cream maker. BR. 8-0480, Byerly, 868 Hillcrest.

SWAP for stamp bks.: Sunbeam coffee maker, electric coffee pot, stainless steel, service for 6, and 160 Pillsbury coupons HE. 8-6461, Demorest, 1228 Beechwood Rd.

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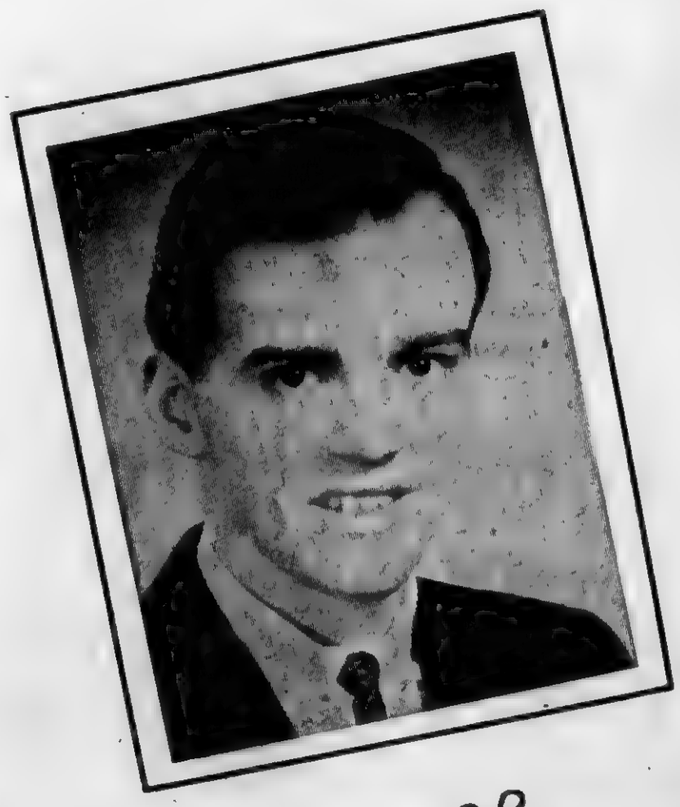
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'Be Realistic,' Juvenile Officer Urges

By FRANK J. RYAN

(Editor's Note: Juvenile delinquency is a topic of serious national concern. Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover Reports: "As a group, persons under 18 years old represented (during 1960) 43 per cent of all arrests for the more serious crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft." In succeeding articles we will view the area of juvenile problems from the local level.)

Juvenile delinquency will always be with us. It can NOT be eradicated. Experience — from the day of Cain and Able to today's headlines of youthful savagery — tells us clearly that crime and lawlessness are here to stay.

This, in essence, is the unvarnished truth as seen by a man who has dealt with troubled and troublesome youth for the past 13 years. He is Captain Phil Momburg, chief of the juvenile bureau of the Columbus Police Department, and a veteran of 24 years as a police officer.

Momburg's observation is certainly not negative when viewed in its full context. He says, for example: "Let's be realistic, and think in terms of control and reduction."

While stressing the fact that there is no "cure-all" answer, the veteran police officer believes that much can be done in dealing with the problem before it becomes a police or a court matter.

Momburg is in agreement with the generally accepted belief that delinquency is not confined to any specific group, location, or environment. Nor can it be attributed solely to the presence of slums or lack of adequate recreational facilities.

Both the "soft" and the "hard" schools of approach to the problem have their good points, he believes, but neither represents the total answer.

"There is no single approach that is totally effective," Momburg said. "We must continually look for new approaches."

Momburg cited the recent Sabin on Sunday program in illustrating the difficulty of effectively reaching all people in a public education campaign.

Even though all agencies concerned with the pollo prevention program joined forces in complete unity and harmony, the response still fell short of 100 per cent, he said. And this despite the promise of absolute immunity from the dread disease.

There will always be those, he said, who, for one reason or another will not be reached. This is why he thinks in terms of reduction and control, rather than eradication of the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Not all juveniles who come to the attention of police are delinquents, Momburg pointed out. The first contact is usually with a uniformed patrolman at the neighborhood level. It might represent a neighbor's complaint of too much noise, or a minor traffic code violation.

Momburg's views on youth in general are anything but negative. He is quick to remind that the problem youth who come to his attention represent only three to five per cent of the local juvenile population.

Momburg gives the impression of a man "with a mission" when he discusses, for purposes of public education, the subject of youth problems. He has done extensive public speaking before civic and service groups both in and outside the local area.

Using a set of "flash cards" in detailing the broad base of youth problems, Momburg elaborates on such areas as family, playmates, church, school and police. "Family," he explains, is listed at the base of the chart because the family is the greatest single influence on a child for future behavior.

In discussing the influence of "family," Momburg stresses the importance of the first six years or formative stage of a child's life. This area of direct parental responsibility can mean the difference, in later years, between adjustment to society and juvenile delinquency, he says.

The initial selection of playmates or companions is another area that should concern all parents, Momburg points out, reminding that children are judged and can be influenced by the company they keep.

In pointing out the need for a greater emphasis on church, Momburg says that all too many of the juveniles who come to the attention of his bureau will say they do not go to church; that they quit going to church; or that they were sent (rather than taken) to church.

Schools deal with the various problems of juveniles, he says, through visiting teacher programs, as well as employment of staff psychologists and psychiatrists. However, too many parents feel that their responsibility ends once their child has entered school.

In presenting his talks, Capt. Momburg deals at length with the part played by the police juvenile bureau in the total picture of youth problems. This is by design, and not intended to minimize the part played by other agencies.

Momburg believes that progress in control and reduction of juvenile delinquency calls for a coordinated effort, with each of the related agencies working diligently within its own sphere, and cooperating with all other agencies.

The police attitude is becoming more professionalized, Momburg said, with the emphasis on rehabilitation rather than retribution.

The next article in this series will deal with the operation of the juvenile bureau — its objectives and its relationship to other agencies concerned with juvenile delinquency and youth problems.



CAPT. PHIL MOMBURG uses "flash cards" to tell his story.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

NOTED OHIOANS

We of Ohio have a right to be proud of her sons and daughters who have done many things in many fields. They have done much to remind others that here in the heartland of this nation we breed a race able to stand with the best. Here are a few of many:

First, we have produced six Presidents of the United States; U. S. Grant had been a great soldier, having had much to do with the destinies of the nation, before going to the White House. Rutherford B. Hayes and James Abram Garfield were good Presidents, the latter falling at the hands of an assassin.

William McKinley, born in Niles, had been an officer in the War Between the States. He, too, suffered a violent death while in office.

William Howard Taft became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court after having served as President. His two sons, Charles and the late Robert, both born in Cincinnati, have been active in public affairs.

Warren G. Harding unfortunately was a victim of too much trust in too many he thought true and loyal friends.

Eddie Rickenbacker, born in Columbus, came up the hard way and is now known, after brilliant military service, for his expressed and practiced religious beliefs and for his deep belief in the greatness of this good land.

Guest Pulpit . . .

He Makes Difference When Trouble Comes

All people have their troubles. No person can escape them. "Man that is born of woman is of few days, and full of trouble" (Job 14:1). The same writer wrote: "Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward" (Job 5:7).



Rev. Langlois

The best of people will get sick and have sorrows and disappointments, but a person should be able to see a difference in the attitude of a Christian and of an unsaved person when trouble comes.

The followers of Jesus were troubled because of His forthcoming death. Jesus' word to them was: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me. . . I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:1-2).

What should our attitude be when trouble comes to us? We should not deny the facts, neither should our attitude be that of stoicism, epicureanism, or cynicism.

When we get sick, we should be willing to say with Job: "though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him" (Job 13:15).

When we are passing through great sorrow and disappointment, we should be willing to say: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Rom. 8:28.).

When we lose our loved ones, we should be willing to say: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord" (Job 1:21). And when the Christian dies, he can say with the Apostle Paul: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand" (2 Tim. 4:6).

Christ makes the difference when trouble comes. In fact, it's good to have Him with us at all times.

Rev. Raymond Langlois
Westgate Baptist Church

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Bearded Ones Are Not Always Nuts

I have a newspaper friend who wears a big mustache and likes to inflate and burst paper lunch bags.

Or rather, he was my friend. Now he is having second thoughts. In the meantime at every chance he explodes paper bags near my ears, an act that never fails to orbit me momentarily about three feet above my seat.

Normally my questionable friend curbs any sadistic tendencies he may harbor. But several weeks ago I wrote a column unfavorable to esoteric art, poetry and opera. In it I used the term "bearded nuts."



McPeek

In the past my mustached, questionable friend also sported brush on his chin. At the time he labored on an American newspaper in Europe, the editor of which abhored hirsute adornment of any style.

In the editor's efforts to have his recalcitrant staff member bare his true face, a great struggle of wills evolved (although neither of them is named Will). As the brush war dragged on, my friend wearied of battle and returned to the United States — sans beard, but with a bristling sensitivity to "non-beard buffs." (Aren't all buffs bare?)

My bag-bursting, questionable friend does not dispute my contention that an "artist who slaps a canvas with the end of a hemp rope dipped in Kemtone" and wears a beard, is, in all probability, a "bearded nut."

His umbrage stems from the possibility that the term may be interpreted to imply that all who wear beards are nuts.

He demanded that this matter be corrected. If this was not done, he hinted he would send to the House Un-American Activities Committee poison-pen notes implying that my loyalty may not measure up to DAR standards. Coupled with the fact that there always is a great supply of rumpled lunch bags cluttering up the newsroom, I will heed his threat herewith:

IT IS NOT NECESSARILY TRUE THAT ALL BEARDS CONCEAL NUTS!

Sensing my cowardice, he repeated his threat, hissing through his waxed hedge that it might be wise if I also tossed in a few tautful words about his latest magazine story, "A Runner In The Mist," which is in the current Atlantic Monthly (March).

When I inquired if the story was about a London track meet, he hissed even more violently, tempting me to run in the mist.

Calming somewhat, he took me on his knee and in a paternal manner explained that it was a "tender, sensitive, heart-rending story about loneliness that everyone should read if they would like to have a "fuller, deeper appreciation of the beauty in life." (Such redundancy should reap him a fortune if he is paid by the word.)

Choking back my tears, I rushed to the typewriter. This is the result.

What the hey, it's little enough to do after he bought me a pizza from his Atlantic Monthly check.

And I might as well go all the way. His name is James McCormick.

Spring–Does It Seem Close Or Far Away?

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

It has been said that there is no "off-season" for the outdoors, and this, of course, is true. But with the weather we've been having, this is the nearest thing to an off-season.

Ice fishing has tapered off, fox hunters are pretty well hunted out, and the longest open hunting season, for ruffed grouse, has closed. Most of us will simply hang on for the next month or six weeks until a warm April day calls to us like the Pied Piper's flute.

Actually, the spring activity has started. Birds are moving around, and the crows and robins that wintered in Southern Ohio hollows have been seen for several weeks. Cowbirds are back. Song sparrows and some others sing infrequently and rather hopefully it seems. Ducks are seen trading up and down the valleys more frequently and in ever-increasing numbers.

Here is an important lesson—temperature does not govern bird migration and activity. Most people believe that the migrators stay South until it warms up. It is the sun that pulls the invisible strings. As the days get longer, the birds start their northward flights. Perhaps the birds should wait for warmer weather, for each year there are tragedies. Birds are lost in late winter storms and perish. The insect-eaters are most susceptible. Martins, for instance, come back and find cool weather and no hatching insects. When this happens, they starve. But for untold generations, birds have been tied to the lengthening and shortening of days, and it will ever be so.

While we're waiting for spring and watching the birds, it is a good time to reflect on the past season. There was a short deer season, although the deep snow and cold weather probably kept some hunters home. Those who hunted, though, saw deer or deer sign and most everyone considered it a successful season.

Rabbit hunting was very good in some localities, and so-so in others. Pheasant hunting generally seemed to be about the same as the year before, and nothing to brag about. Quail hunting was exceptionally good in quite a few areas in Southern Ohio. Duck hunting was poor as predicted, but early hunters who got a chance at locally-reared ducks did not do too badly. Those who tackled the real trophies of the waterfowl clan, Canada geese, found them available if they wanted to work at it.

Going back a little further, to a season that will whet your appetite for some early spring fishing, last year's fishing was unquestionably superior. Five state fish records were set during 1962, according to the Outdoor Writers of Ohio which keep such books. None of the state records are held by anglers in this area, but the challenge is there just the same. The writers claim that a year when five records are set is unheard of, but it happened just the same.

It's like the old Florida joke — a northerner watches a huge stringer of whopping bass unloaded from a boat onto the dock. "The man who caught those fish is a liar," he exclaimed. Everyone knows that outdoor writers never lie, so we must accept the records. The new ones were set in these categories: largemouth bass, nine pounds, two ounces; channel catfish, 14 pounds, three ounces; flathead catfish, 65 pounds; black crappie, three pounds, and muskellunge, 31 pounds.

Does this make spring seem closer, or farther away?

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Reviews
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities

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L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
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Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Urges Second Look At Record Of U.N.

To The Editor:

The League of Women Voters urges us to support the United Nations Organization, which amounts to supporting our own downfall. I urge any of the members of that body of dedicated women to look at the record of UN actions involved in keeping the peace.

The Korean conflict provides all the information needed to forever silence any literate person, who cares to acquaint himself with the facts, regardless of his opinion of the purported claims of the internationalists and their UN supporters.

The Communists circulated a 'white paper' (in 1945) totally disavowing any belief in the principles of the UN charter and have used the machinery of that organization only as an instrument by which the internal affairs of other nations might be manipulated or subverted, without the use of force in the military sense.

In our American Bill of Rights we find a clear expression of each of the basic tenets necessary to the protection of the individual. The same may not be said concerning the vague and contradictory 'jargon' used by the authors of the UN charter.

We have now reached an impasse in this hemisphere which calls for a decision inviting the efforts of Americans dedicated to the principles set forth in our Constitution, and heretofore ably expressed by Americans in high places. The discussions of our present situation by Mr. U. Thant and Mr. Castro, are typical of the whole pattern of "peace-keeping" on the part of the UN.

Self-preservation requires that we pay closer attention to the facts involving our survival, nationally and individually. A course of action based upon fact would automatically rule out American participation in the intrigues of the United Nations Organization, and would relieve us of the presence of a highly dangerous group of intelligence agents now freely circulating in and about the UN headquarters, New York.

"CITIZEN JIM"

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — D.D.S.

One of the most gratifying developments of the last 10 years is the long overdue "housecleaning" in elementary and secondary education. More trash had sneaked into the "long hair" jargon of theorists than most parents realized. Then a loud protest was heard all over the country as people discovered with shock that "Johnny and Mary" couldn't read.

Just plain, old-fashioned teachers, who had large and dependable quotients of common sense, moved into the "modern mess" fast, and some correct things began to happen all over the country. Kids were again taught their letters, then taught to spell and read one syllable words.

Those of us who grew up on the McGuffey Readers, and had used them as teachers in the little old-fashioned country school houses, got a new breath of hope from this uprising of parents who had made the discovery that basic education was "way off the beam."

Thousands of high school graduates have failed miserably in recent years to carry college level work because they couldn't read.

See Slums Coming

As a resident of the Hilltop of the best part of 70 years, I call to the attention of our community newspapers the slum conditions that are being permitted to grow like a cancer on the Hilltop. Conditions that have led to the condemnation of property in other parts of the city, but conditions that could be prevented if this city will enforce existing laws and pass others necessary to stop things that lead to slums. When we have asked the city officials to clean up these conditions, we are told that they have no authority, as none of the present city laws cover the situation.

Persons who were evicted by slum clearance in other parts of the city, have moved into all parts of our city and are continuing to make slum conditions, just as they did before.

Those of us who reside here are too old to start all over again with another mortgage at age 70 and are helpless to stop this spread of slums. We need the aid of every right-thinking citizen to stop it before it is too late.

R. M. Hartman

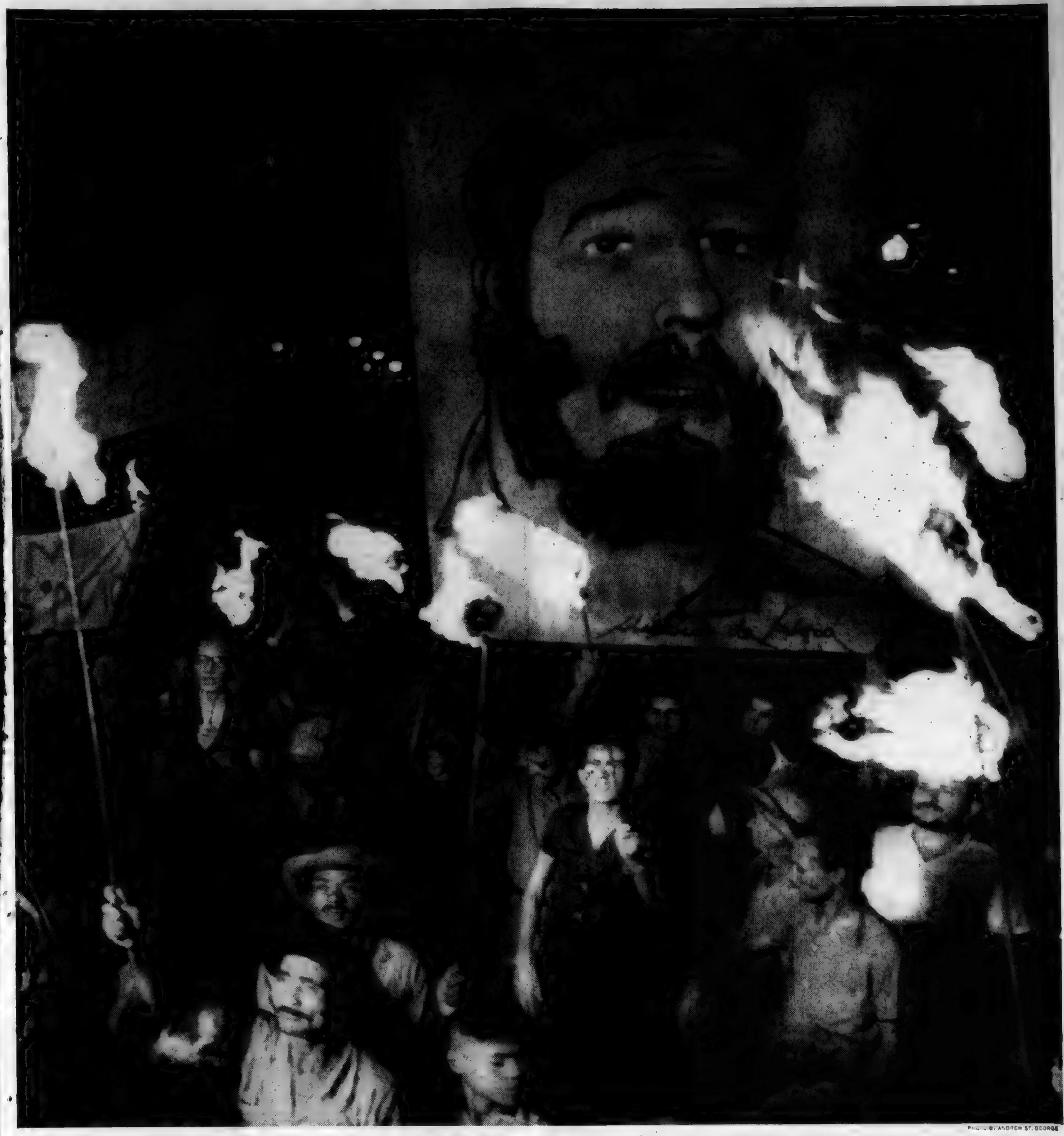


PHOTO BY ANDREW ST. GEORGE

It has happened—near.

New York to Philadelphia: San Diego to Los Angeles. 90 miles. That's the distance between freedom and Communism, between a people still free and a free people betrayed into Communism.

Do you find such geography alarming? Then think about this: The danger to our free institutions is as real and present as miles and minutes of flying time. And you need not go to Cuba to strike a blow for freedom. There is much to do here. Freedom needs defenders here, for the unfortunate paradox for Americans, the most powerful people on earth, is this: The freedoms we lose are the freedoms we give away.

You must speak up for freedom now. Speak up in your home, in your community. Can you tell your children about the American Way? They'll be up to their necks in the fight for freedom soon; the Communists will see to that. Whether they win the fight depends upon how strongly they *want* to win, upon how strongly they *believe* in freedom. And they must understand enough about freedom not to give it away piecemeal at home, so that they are left with the forms and not the realities of freedom. Freedom can be taken away, as every Pole and Hungarian knows. Cubans know it can be lost in other ways.

Perhaps you've tried to share your thoughts about freedom, but find it hard to express them. Then let the Freedoms Foundation help you. Learn how to make your effort count in the struggle against Communism. Learn how to think up, speak up and act up for freedom every day, in your own backyard.

Freedoms Foundation is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization devoted solely to the preservation of the American Way. Dwight D. Eisenhower is Chairman. Your contribution of ten, five, even one dollar will help in the fight for freedom. It will bring you membership in Freedoms Foundation, and your copy of "Freedoms Handbook," a tool to help you work effectively for freedom.

This advertisement published for Freedoms Foundation as a public service by (name of publication, company, organization).

Get your "Freedoms Handbook" today

Freedoms Foundation,
Valley Forge, Pa.

Yes, I want to help preserve our American Way of Life and pass it on intact to future generations.

Here is $_____, my membership contribution for Freedoms Foundation and for my copy of "Freedoms Handbook."

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WANT AD WEEK

MARCH 10 through MARCH 16

We're Celebrating With A Special Get Acquainted With Hartley Newspapers' Want Ads Offer . . . You Can Run

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Approximately 16 Words In All Seven Of The Hartley Newspapers 74,800 Circulation

$1.20* NET PRICE SAVE ½

* Offer Restricted To Non-Contract Advertisers. Due To This Bargain Offer No Refunds Can Be Made If Typographical Errors Occur. Ads Of More Than 4 Lines Also ½ Price.

WANT ADS TAKEN FROM TODAY UNTIL 10 A. M., TUESDAY, MARCH 12

SAVE 1/2 and GET EXTRA CASH

SELL YOUR "DON'T WANTS"

With A Fast-Action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad At This Special Rate

DIAL BR. 4-1155

MAIL TO OUR OFFICE OR STOP IN AT 2465 W. BROAD ST.



YES, YOU MAY CHARGE IT!

OFFICE OPEN 8:30-5:30 DAILY; 8:30-12 NOON SAT.

The Hartley Newspapers are joining hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States and Canada in observance of National Want Ad Week, Mar. 10-16. As an introductory, get acquainted with the Want Ads offer, The Hartley Newspapers will publish four lines (approximately 16-words) in all seven newspapers at half the regular price! You save $1.20; Ads containing more than four lines will also receive a special half price rate. These ads will be accepted for publication beginning today and continuing through 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 12. This offer is restricted to non-contract advertisers and does not apply to Guarateed Ads. Want Ads will be published in the seven Hartley Newspapers with a circulation of 74,800. Get acquainted with the "People's Marketplace" . . .the Mighty Midget . . . The Want Ad Will Do The Job For You. Your message will appear before more than 300,000 people in The Hartley Newspapers' circulation area. Why not look around your basement, closets, attic and garage now . . . get extra cash for those not needed items . . . or fill that rental unit . . . hire help . . . find lost articles. Place your special National Want Ad Week Ad now!

OFFER EXPIRES 10 A.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 12

• The Hilltop Record • West Side News • South Side Leader • Southeast Rural-Urban News • Eastern Review • Reynoldsburg Record • West Rural-Urban News

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

WANT ADS

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WM. LINTZ Inc. HI. 4-1145

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Honors Special Family Occasions
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community.
When the Occasion Arises PHONE
South Side Area:
Hazel Read — CL 2-2242
South-East Area:
Groveport Area:
Stella Mohr TE. 6-5504
340 W. Cherry St.
Groveport, Ohio
Canal Winchester Area:
Charlotte Williams
TE. 7-2250



Public Urged To Enter PLAN Contest In Franklin County

For the third year the Junior League of Columbus is sponsoring a PLAN contest to promote and recognize efforts made to beautify Franklin County.

PLAN stands for Planting, Landscaping and Architectural Needs.

Last year PLAN presented 28 commendation awards in the three areas covered by the promotion.

Everyone in Franklin County is invited and urged to participate in the PLAN awards by submitting the coupon accompanying this story. Judging will take place during April and awards will be announced May 17. All entries must be submitted by Apr. 15.

ANNUAL PLAN AWARDS
Franklin County

I NOMINATE:
ARCHITECTURE:
Residential .....
Non-Residential .....
LANDSCAPING AND PLANTING:
Residential .....
Non-Residential .....
DECORATIVE ARTS:
Residential .....
Non-Residential .....
Your name .....
Address .....
Mail to: JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICE,
65 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

RobertsUpholsteryHasBeen In Business Over 35 Years

Shopping for upholstery material in your own home is one of the conveniences offered by Roberts Upholstery at the rear of 4365 E. Broad-st. Simply picking up a phone and calling BE. 1-1236 will bring a Roberts Upholstery expert to your home with a complete selection of samples of materials for any type of upholstery job.

Specializing in complete custom re-upholstery and restyling, the firm has remained a family-operated enterprise since it was established over 35 years ago. At one time the company manufactured furniture items in the university district of Columbus under the leadership of the family father, John W. Roberts.

Since the death of John Roberts the organization has been run by Mrs. Angela Roberts, widow of the founder. Alvin Roberts, son of Mrs. Roberts, serves as manager and another son, John, works on a part-time basis.

Along with the family the firm employs four other men to aid in the operation of the business.

Located at the same address for the past 15 years, the upholstery company takes great pride in its reputation and quality of work. Tentative plans call for expansion into the retail furniture trade by offering medium and higher priced items, by nationally known manufacturers, to the general public. The opening date for the new facilities will be announced at a later date.

Continued expansion and quality work during a 35-year period has contributed greatly to the success of Roberts Upholstery, one of the most respected businesses in the Columbus area.



75th YEAR

WEARING a diamond tiara, signifying the 75th Diamond Anniversary of Main Federal Savings and Loan, is Barbara Wald of 1779 W. Mound-st. Barbara was on hand for the opening of the celebration Mar. 1, to point out a display replica of the famous Hope Diamond. Each of the three Main Federal offices has this display to represent the theme of the observance, "Saving Is Hope." Personnel in the offices, during the month of March, will be attired in clothing reminiscent of the 1888 period, the year Main Federal was founded.

Aid–

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson, deputy director of planning and programming for the Ohio Department of Highways.

If approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the federal agency will provide three-fourths of the total estimated cost of $474,000. Local participation will be mainly in the form of work credits, similar to those set up for the land use and facilities sections of the total program.

Birthday–

(Continued from Page 1)

terioration, adding a social group worker, conducting remedial reading courses and provide services to school drop-outs such as a Tuition Aid Program and Youth Employment Program.

Besides this, under hard-working Alexis Alva, a ballet course has been operating successfully there.

So until an atmosphere prevails as pointed out by the Bishop, it'll be business as usual at 379 Barthman-av — a South Side tradition for 44 years.

Workers–

(Continued from Page 1)

Emory Rous and William Cook Jr.

Committee chairmen include:

R. L. Hepner, arrangements; Dave Wilson, prospects; George Robey and John Auble Jr., publicity; and O. R. Woodyard Jr., advanced gifts.

According to J. L. Davis, chairman of the South Side YMCA Board of Management, many other persons have joined the campaign effort, but names have not yet been turned into the "Y" office.

On 'Jones'

Robert L. Houck, sonarman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Houck of 130 East Gates-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS John Paul Jones in the Mediterranean.

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VIRGINIA HOMES, INC.
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WHEELCHAIR FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

THE LATEST and best available wheelchair is presented to the Crippled Children's Society by members of the Columbus Chapter of the American Business Club (AMBUCS). From left is Bill Pfefferle, AMBUCS project chairman; Lee Hall, club president, and Jack Treece, executive director of the Crippled Children's Society. This chair will be loaned to handicapped children as part of the AMBUCS program of helping the youngsters. The business group is part of a nationwide civic organization of business and professional leaders. Funds are obtained by various money raising projects. The national goal of AMBUCS is to furnish young men and women with college scholarships for study of cerebral palsy therapy. At the present time five students are attending Ohio State University on AMBUCS scholarships.



NEWSPAPER METHODS STUDIED

C. CARLTON HARTLEY, publisher of Hartley Newspapers (at rostrum), presided at a dinner meeting Mar. 2 that climaxed a two-day conference of the Suburban Press Foundation at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago. Suburban publishers and editors from throughout the nation participated in newspaper improvement workshops. Hartley is flanked at the table by other publishers, representatives of industries and management, and journalism college faculty. Hartley Newspapers' managing editor, Marcus T. Orr, also attended the conference.

Spectator–

(Continued from Page 1)

000 per day each day the strike continues.

* * *

And then there was the young lady who asked the doctor at the hospital if her appendectomy scar would show.

"That's up to you, my dear," answered the Doc.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says, "A nudist colony is where men and women go to air their differences."

* * *

How about that?

Jimmy Crum of WLW-C told an interesting story in a local meeting this past week.

It seems a father was being pestered by his young son to go out and play baseball. Father wanted to read the newspaper and so he clipped out a map of the world from the paper and proceeded to tell the small boy, "When you finish putting the world together I will go out and play baseball."

In a few minutes the boy returned with the map clearly put together and the father was amazed. But the boy explained that it was a simple task because on the back of the map of the world was a picture of a little boy. "I knew if I could put the boy together I would be able to put the world together," he said.

Crum is doing a nice job in this area in paying the proper tribute to our famed Buckeyes and Fred Taylor not only for their part in producing good basketball entertainment but for the good influence they are having on the young people in this area.

At El Toro

Marine Corporal Ronald L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Miller of 1597 Koebel-rd, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Driver Injured In Truck Crash

Harrison Kitzmiller, 74, 672 Sheridan-av, was injured when a truck hit his car on E. Livingston-av at Wilson-av Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Kitzmiller was taken to Grant Hospital where he was reported in fair condition. He suffered head and neck injuries.

The driver of the tractor-trailer was uninjured, police reported.

'Peter's Denial' Part Of Service

"The Maids in the Courtyard" will be the subject of the Lenten sermon Wednesday, Mar. 13, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m., by Rev. John O. Lang, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av and Bruck-st.

The masterpiece, "Peter Denial," by Harrach, will be projected on a screen and explained at the service.

X-Ray Cruiser Will Visit Plant

Employes of Price Brothers Co., 154 W. Welch-av, will have the opportunity to receive free chest X-rays when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser pays a special visit to the plant on Mar. 11.

Free chest X-rays spot contagious tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases.

Water Pure Says Wright

Water Superintendent Frank Wright testified as to the purity of city water last week after receiving complaints as to its taste.

Wright explained there is a heavy organic count in the water that will not affect its purity. Some of the bad taste, he added, is picked up in the lines after the water leaves the treatment plant.

Miami Students On Deans' List

Two South Side college students were included on the Dean's list of Miami University, Oxford, O., for registering a 3.0 (straight B) average or better. The students are Jerilyn Elizabeth Miller, 3768 S. High, and Richard Alfred Reese, 1615 Berkeley-rd.

Vacation Fun For Ohioans

A new concept in vacations for Ohio residents is beginning to take hold in Central Ohio.

Organized by the Switzerland of Ohio Vacation Association, the new plan calls for spending your vacation in the beautiful hills of Monroe County, where facilities have been provided for entire family groups.

A brochure, describing the challange of trails, fishing and outdoor life, has been prepared by the vacation group and is offered to any interested parties. The brochure includes the names and descriptions of vacation farms taking part in the project.

Each description quotes an individual cost for what would appear to be an economical family vacation within easy reach of Central Ohioans.

A brochure can be obtained by writing Mrs. Carl Dietrich, secretary, at Route 2, Clarington, Ohio.

Meet Planned

The South Side Business and Industrial Association will meet Mar. 5 at Kreutz and Son, 3431 South Hamilton-rd, starting at 8 p.m.

Seven Area Students Win In Contest

Students in the Hartley Newspapers area have won seven of the eight places in the annual Americanism essay contest of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Franklin County, it is announced by William R. Schnug of Hilliard, county essay chairman. Five of the seven are in the Bexley school system.

The following students are winners:

Grade nine — Mark Gorchoff and Karen Gingrich, Bexley Junior High.

Grade 10 — Howard T. Albin of Bexley High and Sharon Dunkle of South High.

Grade 11 — Joseph H. Lessem of Bexley High and Mary Christine Lindenberg of Walnut Ridge High.

Grade 12 — Jeffrey Fischer of Bexley High and Anne Madaglia of Bishop Watterson High.

Their essays are being judged this week along with 104 others submitted from 13 other sections of Ohio. The state winners will be announced later this month.

Students from 16 schools in Franklin County submitted 78 essays in this year's contest.

ART DISPLAY

The public is invited to view a display of paintings by local artists in Lowe Brothers Paint Store in the Great Southern Shopping Center on S. High-st., Saturday, Mar. 16. Paintings will be judged by a panel of three art instructors and prizes will be awarded at the completion of the exhibit.

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WOODY Says!
Spring is just around the corner and we are prepared for it now! Why wait! Our warehouse is full and we are dealing now. Get the deal you would want in the spring today! Choose one of the DEPENDABLES built by DODGE.
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IT'S TRUE! One Payment Does It All!
There's no longer any need to put off Aluminum Siding, Insulation and remodeling because you think you "can't make the payments." Stone Craft actually makes it EASY to go ahead with your plans RIGHT NOW at the legal Mortgage Rate of Interest.
BEFORE
Car $ 85 mo.
Mortgage 112 mo.
Personal Loans 60 mo.
(Total Payment)
$247 mo.
AFTER
Car Mortgage
Personal Loan
Remodeling Repairs
Total Payment only
$112.00
ALUMINUM SIDING • REMODELING
STONE • ROOM ADDITIONS
STONE CRAFT
259-8920 ANYTIME
979 E. MAIN ST.
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
The Stonecraft Company
979 East Main St., Columbus
Would like more information.
Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

LARES TV SALES and SERVICE
We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
Open 9 to 9 Week Days
Home Service 12 to 9
ON COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE TV
Shoppers' Charge Service
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CARPET CLEANED IN ANY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL
$29.95 Regardless of Room Size
LIVING ROOM and HALL
$19.95
REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.
Carpet Cleaners Since 1897
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 2 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. FRONT ST. — HI. 4-2158

FUEL, TOP SOIL
Delivery Anywhere
Immediate Service
JONES FUEL CO.
161 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

it's no secret...

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION GETS RESULTS



BOYS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES - - - OPENINGS - - -

South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip And Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

CALL BR. 9-8639

Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

Tax Returns Prepared
Individuals - Business
Experienced, Competent, Reas.
Reynoldsburg and East Side
Phone 866-3496

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1076 Scott St. — CA. 4-0008

Income Tax Service
BE. 1-2311

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 6-3967.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2645 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-0602 — NOTARY

TAX COUNSELOR
20 yrs. exp.., eve's., Sat. 276-5043

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.

CHARM CLASSES
Discover power of natural charm and attractiveness. Instructions in Physical Poise, Secrets of Wardrobe Planning, Good Grooming, Basic Modeling. CHILDREN, TEENS and WOMEN.
4728 E. LIVINGSTON, BE. 8-7936

NEW LECTURE Series: "Central Ohio Science." Mod. fees Write C. Fiorino, Columbus 16.

INCOME TAX
DAWSON — 491-3968

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BR. 9-2316

CAR OWNERS
TIME to clean up your car Rub out and wax. Interiors cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Call Jack, BR. 4-7155.

FREE LECTURE! "George Washington, John Paul Jones and Benjamin Franklin." Free more facts, write C. Fiorino, Columbus 16.

Forsythe Upholstering
"Spring Season — time to give your old furniture that new look." Shop at home — wide fabric selection, free estimates.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boys' royal blue hand knit cardigan sweater, sz. 8, vic. E. Broad-English Village. Reward. BE. 8-4023

LOST — Billfold at IGA store in West Jefferson. Please return billfold and valuable papers, keep money. TR. 9-6543.

SMALL stocky brown male dog, black under chin. Lost Ana. to "Snuffy." Children's pet. Reward. BR. 9-5436.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED — NURSES, RECEPTIONIST, COOKS, MAIDS, PORTERS, for hospital in Reynoldsburg vicinity. Full or part time Write BOX 316, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio, giving references, experience, hours and salary expected.

3—HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses
Lic. Practical Nurses
IMMEDIATE OPENING AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, 3-11 AND 11-7 SHIFTS.
Children's Hospital
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
NURSING OFFICE
CL. 3-7441 - EXT. 306

LADY wanted as companion for elderly lady. Live in, small salary, nice home. UN. 4-4310

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED
BINDERY GIRLS
All Phases Of Operation
Contact Mel Mitchell
Cols. Blank Book Co.
724 E. Woodrow
443-0591

HIRING: Male and Female; N.C.R. Bookkeeper, Female; Photographic Processor, Male; Truck Driver, Male, approximately half time on truck and half time inside, with opportunity to enter an apprenticeship program. Write for application form: Byrum Lithographing Co., Inc., Box 1077, Columbus 16, Ohio. The Byrum Companies are a fine place for good people to work.

WANTED — 2 ladies with car, 4 hrs. daily, about $60 week. 486-4964 STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS

WANT HOUSEWIVES
for
Occasional part-time work. Must be available various hours
reside west.
Apply
BY POSTCARD ONLY, giving
—Name
—Address
—Phone
To Circulation Department
2465 West Broad St.

RIGHT NOW
I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $120 to $200 per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1986 N. High, 9 a.m. only.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

IN NEED OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
BE. 1-2811

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE, Hilgate area. HI. 3-8514

LADY DESIRES typing 5 afternoons a wk., S.E. 444-9619.

LADY WANTS DAY WORK

WOMAN wants days work or Spring cleaning. 291-5010.

COUNTRY CLUB VILL.—Ironings, my home. Ph. 237-4557.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 basket. HI. 4-3307.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BE. 1-1

IRONING DONE — East. Need work. Reas. rates. CL. 2-6177.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-16 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call R. W. Messer
TR. 6-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-8981

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-0981.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASS'N.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver. 444-4778.

IRONINGS — Exp'd., east, 10c each item. BE. 1-6708.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2.50 basket. 237-6982.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI. 4-0607

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-0060.

MAN wants night work, cleaning or watchman. BR. 4-0822.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, experienced, reas. rates. 878-4439.

REL. MAID, free Tues. and Thurs. Phone 252-3537 after 3:30 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Avondale and Bellows. 221-

IRONINGS done in my home, $3 basket, Groveport. TR. 6-3702.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 9-4464 EVENINGS.

IRONINGS, vicinity Hamilton, Livingston. BE. 2-6960.

IRONINGS in my home, $3.50 per basket. Pinecrest area. 231-3004.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. ER. 4-5067 after 3 p.m.

SCRIPT TYPING done, my home, with script typewriter. East. Pickup, del. BE. 8-8035.

WANT DAY WORK, WEST. BR. 9-3866

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel. mid. age, exp'd., part time. 863-8991.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING in my home, days, south end. HI. 3-7574.

CHILD CARE, in Bexley, Whitehall, weekends only, ref's. 253-6232.

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hilliard. 876-4386.

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. Sullivant-Georgesville, fenced yd., $2 day. BR. 4-0747.

BABY SITTING — In my home, day or night. CL. 3-8788.

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home; eves. and wk. ends in yours. Reasonable. 276-5675.

WHITEHALL — Care for children, my home, ref's., reas. BE. 7-1905

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft. 4 p.m., have ref's. 252-1984 days, 258-9418 eve.

MOTHER WANTS baby sitting and child care in her home, by day or week. 279-7741.

BABY SITTING done in my home. Reas. rates. 276-4429.

EXPER. mother will baby sit in her home, 5 days wk., well balanced meals, will accept handicapped child, Pinehills area. 866-3623.

BABY SITTING — MY HOME, EAST. 231-0748.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE. 3-7722.

CARE FOR child, age 1 or 2 yrs., my home, vic. Hague and Broad. 272-

WILL board baby in my home, day and night (Christian home), ref's. 443-6482.

MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 2 to 5. Brookside in Reynoldsburg. 866-3671.

WILL CARE for children in my home or yours days, vic. Lincoln Village South. 878-6906.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 small children, my home. Good references. BR. 4-0989.

HILLIARD — Full-time baby sitting, my home. References. TR. 6-

BABY SITTING by h. schl. girl, Lincoln Vil. area. BR. 4-8504.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, Westgate Manor. BR. 9-0357.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

NOTHING
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-0676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BR. 1-1788 — BE. 1-2262

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy. apartment, furnished, private entrance.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
214 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1241
BR. 4-3188

FURN. RM. for men or ladies in new home, 1 blk S. of W. Mound bus. BR. 6-2732.

WORTHINGTON
3 and 5-bedrm. apts., Large liv. rm. Home with dining "L" and bsmt. All brick with disposal and gas heat. Children welcome. Rent starts at $90. CA. 1-2331, AM. 7-4796, Mr. Barnhart.
BEN LURIE CO.

VACANT RENTALS cost money. Rent yours quickly with a result-producing Hartley Want Ad. Call BR. 4-1155 now.

6—FOR RENT

144 W. Lane
New 1-bedroom deluxe units (adjacent to OSU). Large bedrooms, year-round temperature control, baths with vanity, large closets, storage space. Medallion all-electric kitchen with Westinghouse range and oven, electric heating and air conditioning.
$122.50 Utilities included
Resident Manager in Apt. B-2. Phone 299-2548 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4135. Free parking at your door.

525 E. Town Apts.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units, equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Walking distance to downtown offices and shopping.
$112.50 Utilities included
Resident manager on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1507 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4133. Free parking at your door.

1000 Bryden Rd.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric maintenance-free units equipped with Westinghouse range and 30" oven and Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, year-round temp. control and ceramic tile bath. Near transportation.
$99.75 Utilities Included
Resident manager on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 252-9969 or call Mrs. Martin at 231-4133. Free parking at your door.

331 E. Town St.
Grant Apartments
Living units—$89.50 up. Directly across from GRANT HOSPITAL. Resident manager in Apt. B-8. Phone 224-7701.

Lockbourne Terrace
Large 2-bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, range, air-conditioner furnished. Real value in Franklin County, $86.50. To make arrangements for occupancy see resident manager, 1124 Smith Rd., Apt. D. 443-7282; 231-4136. Free parking at your door.

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County call 221-8738 or call Mrs. Martin, at 231-4135.

WEST BROAD — HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1156 days.

TOWN ST. W.—Unfurn'd apt., 5 rms., bath, $65, nr. Mt. Carmel, schools. Gas fnc. Completely redec. BR. 6-4421 or HU. 8-0819.

329 SYCAMORE — 3 rm. effcy., range, refr. Adults. $68.50 mo.
CORONET DR., LOC. NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch. $95 month.

BELVIDERE 123 — 6-rm. s'gle., newly dec., gas fnc., full bsmt., fnc'd. yd., gar. 268-1142

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman, nr. bus, shopping, cooking priv'ges., ref's. exchanged. BR. 9-0951.

EAST
1066-1076 E. Livingston Ave.—New brick bldg., unfurn. 2 bedrms., disposal, full basement, off-street parking. For further information call 258-5179 or stop by 1064 Livingston
KOHR-HAVENS

1014½ W. 6TH AVE. — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv't., white adults, $45. HU. 6-2364.

EAST
UNFURNISHED
2 bedrooms, full bsmt. All brick duplex. Nr. schools, shopping and transportation on Yearling Rd. between Broad and Main Streets.
BEN LURIE CO
CA. 1-2331 AM. 7-4796
Mr. Barnhart

393 CHITTENDEN AVE.—6 rms., unfurn., bath, in row, gar., white adults, $70. HU. 6-2364.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area, nr. transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge. bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $95. BR. 4-3674.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 170-ft. lot. INQUIRE ABOUT LEASE OPTION. Call P. E. McDANIEL,

DEFFET RENTALS — 276-6153
3225 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

DESHLER AVE — 4 rms., unfurn., bath, gas fnc., adults only. HI. 3-4271.

EAST — 867 Bryden Alley, unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, bsmt., gas heat, priv't., adults, $60. AM. 7-6757.

FOR RENT—Half twin single, unfurnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, gas furnished Half way between Columbus and Grove City, on bus line, adults only. Employed couple preferred. No pets. Days BR. 4-9088, eve. after 7, BR. 4-2954

EAST — South Ashburton Rd. 676, 4-bedrm., extra nice, 1½ story, $115 mo., open for inspection. BE. 8-3800.

NEW
RICKENBACKER TERRACE
One-Bedroom Apartments
— SPECIAL TO —
NURSES—BUSINESS GIRLS
$34.50 MONTH EACH GIRL
(THREE GIRLS TO APARTMENT)
Pay Semi-Monthly or Monthly

- Colonial buildings
- Suburban atmosphere
- ½ block to bus line & shopping
- 5 minutes to downtown
- 10 minutes to OSU
- Modern Danish Furniture
- Sunray gas ranges
- Air-Conditioned
- Roof garden for summer

Mgr., 1441 Rickenbacker Circle Apt. 17
Phone 274-7706 or 279-8777

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

	WAS	NOW
'59 PONTIAC . . . . Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon Hydra. Radio. Power Steer., Brakes. Heater	$1595	$1250
'60 PONTIAC . . . . Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Hydra. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio Heater.	$1995	$1650
'60 PONTIAC . . . . Catalina Conv't. Hydra Radio and Heater. Power Steering Power Brakes	$2045	$1700
'61 PONTIAC . . . . Bonneville Hdtp Hydra. Radio and Heater. P.S., P.B. Electric Seat. Elec Wind. Air Cond.	$2695	$2350
'59 PONTIAC . . . . Catalina Hardtop. Sed. Hydra transmission. Radio and Heater.	$1595	$1250
'61 CHEVROLET . . Brookwood 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. V-8 motor. Powerglide trans. Radio and Heater.	$2195	$1700
'59 T-BIRD . . . . Conv't. Automatic trans. Radio and Heater. Power Steering. P.S. New top.	$1895	$1600
'59 RAMBLER . . . 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Automatic trans. Radio and Heater. Power Steering. Power Brakes	$1295	$ 995

F. E. AVERY CO.

America's Oldest Auto Dealer

1393 East Main — CL. 3-5533

6—FOR RENT

SOUTH — 304 Stanaford Place, 2-bedrm. house, $42.50. BE. 2-9423.

HILLIARD — New 3-bedroom home, w.-w. carpeting, drapes, refrig., built-in range, oven, carport. TR. 6-7710.

548 W. STATE — 4-rm. upper apt., priv't. ent. 224-9761.

MIDLAND 58 — 2nd flr., furn., 4 rms., priv't. bath, white adults, $90. BR. 4-2857.

WESTGATE — Front slpg. rm., priv't. home, emp. man pref. BE.

MAN WANTS to share home with other man, ref. req. Call until 1:30 p.m. CA. 1-2797.

UPPER DUPLEX—328 Midland Ave., nice, 4 rms., bath, stove and refrig., white adults, no pets, $17 wk. AX. 9-4068.

KENWICK RD. — Nicely furn. slpg. rm. in strictly modern apt., gar. avail. Call BE. 1-9405 after 6 p.m.

Roys Ave. — Slpg. rm., priv. ent., TV. Man
BR. 9-2960.

GROVE CITY — New brick, ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., formal din. rm., liv. rm. 14'x18', built-in oven, range, draperies, separate full bsmt. Very nice. Adults, no pets. 878-5083.

FREBIS AVE.—3 rms., un-furn. Priv bath and ent. No children or pets. CL. 8-8882 after 6 p.m. or any time weekends.

1663 S. 3RD (rear). 3 rm. house, partly furn. Inq. 1663 S. 3rd.

HILLTOP — Front bedrm. for 1 or 2 employed ladies. Kchn. privileges. BR. 9-1315.

WANT LADY to share home and expenses, Grove City. TR. 8-5935 after 6 p.m.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY of 3 adults and 3 children, ages 11, 12 and 13, want to rent 4 bedrm. house. Prefer family rm. or rec. rm. in addition to liv. rm. Also prefer John Burroughs and Hilltonia school areas. BR. 4-1155, ext. 13, days; 279-7708 eves.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3189 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BE. 8-9985.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1902 — 274-8345

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad - BR. 4-2218
4806 E. Main BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

WANTED — Piano teacher for Bexley, Whitehall area.
Bertha M. Daarud Studios
Established 1932. — 274-8345.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Conn Organ
SAVE $500
OFF NEW PRICE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
311 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

ACCORDION, 120 bass Royale, 2 shifts, excel. condition. Reasonable. 274-6821.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork - Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
253-5745

11—REAL EST. WANTED

PRIVATE party wants to buy home in German Village, $8,000 top price. Call 878-5319.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-8306 274-8023

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST
AL YANDERSITS — 252-6480
KAYE REALTY CO.—253-8719

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays. TR. 7-2382—UN. 4-2308
MINGO ESTATES

Real Service in Real Estate
Hilltop Specialists
CARL "Smitty" SMITH
Realtors BR. 4-6829

Truly A Wife Saver
NEAR WESTINGHOUSE AND G.M., QUALITY 3 BEDROOM RANCH.
Dining rm., kchn. with built-ins, lots of cabinets, fully insulated, nice bsmt., lge. f'nced lot, patio & really good buy at only $16,500
JACK RISHER — AM. 8-3748
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503

372 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500
111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with s. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard, convenient to business and shopping
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439.
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

5 ROOM DOUBLE, good cond. BY OWNER. 279-5100.

BY OWNER
UPPER ARLINGTON
Nr. schools and bus, 3 bedrms., TV rm., carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., lge. kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, $18,700.
HU. 8-7022

WEST JEFFERSON
BY OWNER — SAVE $1,000
I will sell my $1,500 equity in this modern 3-bedrm. ranch for only $800 dn. You can assume 4½% G.I. Loan with low payments at $73.48 per mo., incl. taxes and ins. BR. 6-3839.

COMPARE SIZE
ONE of the largest 7-rm. homes on the East Side, 1 of 3 bedrooms is 16x24 with walk-in closets. Has 18x20 living rm., 14x18 library. Unbeatable for the price. Call me and see.
Frank V. Bajus — HI. 4-7428
W. J. Bennett, Realtor
BE. 1-1630

NEW ROME RANCH
3-YR.-OLD 3-bedrm. ranch with new carpeted living rm., extra lge. kchn., family rm. on back, fenced yard. $4500 down.
Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE AND CO.
Realtors
2843 Sullivant 6-0 BR. 6-6488

WESTGATE—New listing, $700 dn 3 bedrms., fplc., paneled rec. rm., att. gar., near school. SUB—New 3-bedrm. tri-level, 2 baths, bsmt., family rm., built-ins, 2-car gar., trade.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. HARRIS 6-0 276-5474

LIST WITH FOX
WESTGATE TWIN SINGLE
OGDIN — BR. 6-4360
WEST SIDE DUPLEX
LINIMAN — BR. 6-4165
$400 DN. — 3-BEDRM. RANCH
LAING — TR 8-5630
4-BEDRM. RANCH — $17,900
FOX — BR. 4-5784
IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME — CALL HAROLD FOX FOR FREE APPRAISAL. BR. 9-0907.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3634 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 9-0907

NO DN. PAYMENT G.I.—Extra nice 2-3 bedrm. family home, near Central Pt. Completely remod., redec. All alum. siding, stone-stucco front. Big family kit., L-shaped patio, porch, gas fac. $250 dn. FHA.
WEST MOUND REALTY
3728 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

RODENFELS

Wide Selection of Good Used Trucks

CHECK THESE PRICES

'62 FORD $1135
Econoline Panel, excellent condition.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN . . $795
Microbus, 6-passenger.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN . . $995
Microbus, 6-passenger.

'61 CORVAIR $1135
9/5 Panel, rear and side door openings, stand trans.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN . . . $1095
Pickup, side and rear door opening or flat bed.

'59 CHEVROLET . . $895
½-Ton Panel, automatic transmission.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN . . $795
Panel, dark blue finish.

'60 INTERN $1095
Merto 6½-ft. body, good for dry clean., pies, small delivery.

'57 FORD $795
Ranchero, pickup, red and ivory finish. w.s.w. tires, excellent condition.

'55 FORD $595
½-Ton pickup with utility bed.

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD — CA. 8-1551

HAYDOCY

'58 Chev. $1295
Impala convertible, auto., R&H, pow. steer., brakes.

'58 VW $1295
Karmann-Ghia, R&H, black finish, WSW tires.

'61 Cad. $3195
4-Dr. Hardtop, full power, radio and heater.

'62 Pont. $2695
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto, R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Chev. $2395
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Tem. $2095
Le Mans, R&H, autos., and sticks, choice of 4.

'60 Pont. $1495
Catalina 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2795
Catalina 4-Dr. 6-pass. wag. Auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 T-Brd $3195
Hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning.

'60 Chev. $1695
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad — CA. 8-5341

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

QUALITY PLUS! ! !
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH
Lge. bedrms., lots of closet space, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, w.-w. carpet, 1½ baths, lovely kchn. with built-ins, din. rm., family rm., owner built, 2-car gar., ½ acre. Owner must sell. See and make offer.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-8444

1090 RINSEY RD. — 6 rms. dn., 3 lg. rms. up. Lg. lot with fruit trees and berries. Sell on land contract or trade for farm. 443-5423.

SOUTHEAST — MAKE OFFER 4 rm. house, gas fnc., piped-in well water, good buy for handy man. Call 252-0893.

$11,600 — 1 Acre
4 BEDROOM BRICK
Modern house on corner lot. Huge oak trees. Nice country location plus good schools.
GENE FULSCHER Realty
3625 Bethel Rd.
451-1571 451-6788

SULLIVANT AVE. brick dble., 3 bdrms., bath and sleeping porch on 2nd flr., living rm., din. rm. and kchn. on first fl. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Newly decor. and painted. Only $12,500 on terms.
MR. JORDAN, BR. 6-3257.

SOUTH, close to Federal Glass — Large 6 rms. a side double. Only $9,000, $1,000 down.
BREHL AVE., close to Dana and Starling Schools. Large 6 rm. mod. Only $8500. Terms.
GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 6-1139

CALL
Don Scoles—Builder
Buy - Sell - Build
SCIOTO DARBY REALTY

JUST LISTED $6,500
Completely furnished, 5 rms. and bath, bsmt., gas fnc., storms, gar., nr. Mt. Carmel Hospital. Be first to see.
Virginia Shott — CA. 4-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 — BR. 4-1200

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,-900.

GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot. $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living

KEN REALTY
TR. 8-8903 Groveport TR. 7-7682

Wiltshire Area
2-story, 2 full bedrooms, w.-w. carpet in liv., din. rm. and 1 bedrm., w.-b. fplc., 1½ baths, screened back porch, gar., chain-link fenced yard. Close to everything. $16,900.
BR. 9-0184

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt 23, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x300. 2-car attached gar. TR. 7-7924.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-6306 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

HE THAT WANTS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2306 or UN. 6-8631.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY for rent. Equipped and stocked.

14—USED CARS

'60 PONT. Cat. 4 dr. P.S., R.-H., good condition throughout. New tires. BR. 4-8003.

'59 BUICK Electra, excel. cond., must sell, $1,287 bal., nothing dn., just take pymts. $67 a mo. AX. 9-1300.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'56 LINC. 2-dr. hdtp., perf. cond., pay me $25, assume pymts. $26 a mo. AX. 9-1210.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
684-690 E. Broad — CA. 8-5711

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., pay me $30, assume pymts. $56 a mo. AX. 9-1210

'60 RAMBLER — Excel. cond., 6 cyl., std. stick, extras. BR. 9-8409.

'58 CHEV. convert. ..... $995.
'56 CHEV. ½ ton pickup ... $795.
'62 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., $54 DN., $64 MO.
'60 FORD convert. ..... $1,095.
'60 FORD Country Sedan ... $995.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'61 GALAXIE convertible, good cond., p.s., auto., r.-h., $1,995, TR. 8-4040

1961 PONTIAC—Excellent condition. $1295.

'57 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp., pay tax and title dn., pymts. only $39 a mo. AX. 9-1300

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1155

Extra Cash For 'Don't Wants'

Dial BR. 4-1155, the Extra Money Number, today.



Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—



THE FINEST

GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:00 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:00 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE



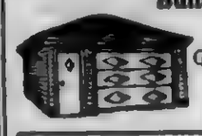
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

26 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 6-6311 — 881 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4097

Build A Garage



2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS **$850**

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

UNITED

AX. 4-4500 — AX. 4-4500



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Pack as other renters. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

HOW TO HIRE LEAVE IT THERE

For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457

179 E. STATE

14—USED CARS

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL, FULLY GTD. Any make or model, $145 $5 down, $7.50 month S & S MOTORS 800 W. Broad St. [illegible]

1953 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp., new tires, runs good, $150. BR. 9-3191.

'56 CHEVROLET 4-dr. deluxe sedan, V-8, p.s., $175. 274-9795.

'59 RAMBLER 4-dr. sedan, stick, 6 cyl., grey, very nice, priv't. owner, $850. 444-7466.

'60 OLDS Super "88" 4-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.h., priv't. owner, $2450 after 7 p.m. 441-6660

'53 BUICK 4-dr., radio, heater, automatic $195. EAST SIDE MOTORS OHIO AND MAIN — 252-6660

'54 OLDS "98" 4-dr., r.h., $125. 235-7684

'61 PLYMOUTH, looks and runs [illegible], heater. Reas. BR. 6-1115.

'64 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. with power drive, r.h., $200. BR. 4-3093.

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., V-8, automatic, good cond. $600. BR. 9-7719.

'56 MERCURY 2 dr. hdtp., good cond., $325. BR. 6-3760 after 5 p.m.

'54 FORD station wagon, 8 cyl., stand. trans. Good cond. $225. BR. 6-3784 after 5 p.m.

1958 OLDS 2-dr. hdtp., new tires and battery, Hydramatic, power brakes, excel. cond. BR. 4-9064, aves., TR. 7-3281.

'60 PLYMOUTH sedan, excellent condition. TR. 5-4655.

'54 CHEVROLET sta. wagon, 6 cyl., st. stick. 491-2835.

'56 FORD 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition. 274-3218.

'59 CHEV. 2 dr., 6 cyl., 38,000 miles. Owner will sacrifice. UN. 6-3424.

'61 CADILLAC H.T. 4 dr. sedan, 1 owner, 7600 actual miles, Olympia white, black and white interior, fully equip. Also p. windows, p. seats, cut-standing car. $3975. AM 2-5610

'61 FALCON 4-dr. wagon, standard, r.h., low mileage $1895
'60 FORD Galaxie Convert., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1495
'60 CHEV. B.A. 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S., factory air cond. $1795
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. 224-3283

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

1963 HONDA 150cc, elec. starter, other accessories, $400. BE. 5-7706.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SERVICE CYCLE MU. 6-1300.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 CHEVROLET pickup ½ ton truck, 6 cyl.; '58 Ford panel. Reasonable. CL. 2-2397.

13—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD "F-600" 2½ ton truck, exted. cond., priv't. owner. 444-3960 or HI. 3-5372.

'50 FORD ½ TON PICKUP [illegible]

'60 JEEP WRECKER — Fully equipped. HU. 6-1306.

'54 CHEVROLET dump truck, 3 spd. axle, $250. UN. 6-4364.

'47 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup truck, good cond., $300. BR. 6-3764 after 5 p.m.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'63 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME, 2-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm. SACRIFICE. BR. 9-6182.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 6-4660.
4875 FISHER RD.

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy male, $45 ea. TR. 6-5020, TR. 9-3365.

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-0100

POODLE, black, 8 mo's. old, very reasonable. 279-7260.

TOY POODLES, white, AKC reg. with champion background. AM. 2-1486.

MARE PONIES — Will foal in May or June. Make offer. 878-8315.

CHIHUAHUA, male, 9 mo's., white, $30; antique chair. 891-6712.

3 PUPS, Poodle and Shepherd mix., $5, or 2 bks. TV stamps each. TR. 9-3738.

DACHSHUND—Min., male, 5½ yrs old, ch. blood line, excel. stud or stud service, $50. TR. 9-5530.

GERMAN short hair pups, AKC reg., 2 females, $30 ea. BE 5-2830.

CHIHUAHUA, fawn, female, 18 mo's. old. 444-3360.

TOY POODLES, white, AKC reg., with champion background. Also 3 black toys without papers. AM. 2-1486.

PEKINGESE PUPS — AKC reg. Very nice. 879-9430.

DALMATION — Male, 1 yr. All shots, can be registered. 866-4086.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8831

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3188
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEBEL FURNITURE
444-6554

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-3619.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-8360.
Evenings, 258-7927.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-5436 or CL. 2-1883.

WE BUY AND SELL Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave.—CA. 4-7864

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO BUY — Old coins and current coins, Indian head pennies, 1869 and older, will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 1149 E. Hudson. 267-3091.

WANT TO buy used 110 volt generator. BR. 4-7099.

STUDENT wants used typewriter, port. or stand. AM. 7-5540.

WANTED, bedrm. suite, liv. rm. suite, breakfast set, wringer washer or what have you? Must be cheap. 267-6713.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size [illegible] service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., runs good, $40, del'd. and gtd. 252-6499.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 5-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1955

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $30 3853 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0462.

GET GOOD WORKERS by placing your job offers in the dependable Hartley Want Ad pages. Call BR. 6-1135 now.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March.
"Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH, CA. 6-2037.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95 AND UP. — Uprights, tanks, canisters, all makes. Full guarantees, terms if desired. 443-2486

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7966

9-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE ..... $149.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TIMING MACHINE and watchmaker bench. 944 N. High St. AX. 4-4979.

SUITS, DRESSES, spring coat, formal all sz. 16, like new. CL. 2-4779.

WATER SOFTENER, automatic; portable stereo, Admiral; elec. mangle. BE. 1-1988.

Buckeye Archery Sales Of Ohio
NEW loc., 193 W. 6th Ave. Finest in custom arrows and equipment. 299-5266.

SINGER S.M.
REPOSSESSED CONSOLE, fully auto. zig zagger, makes buttonholes, monograms and many fancy stitches, used less than 6 months. Full balance on this beautiful machine is only $60.46.
AX. 4-1112

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, excel. cond., gtd. and del'd. 252-6499.

LEATHER TOP DRUM TABLE ..... $18.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DRYER — Hamilton 8#, fully auto., good cond., $45. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

REPOSSESSED
KIRBY SWEEPER almost brand new, with attachments and buffer. Pay off full balance of only $71.48.
299-1111

1 MOVIE projector and camera, like new. CL. 2-4779.

Novo
Comic Greeting Cards
Fun to Send
A Riot to Receive
Ask for them
Wherever Cards are Sold

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, fine cond., new motor, $45. 252-6499.

DAVENPORT ..... $29.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TRADE IN APPLIANCES
4 refrigerators, clean, good cond.; 2 gas ranges, 30"-36," up. SPRING Coltons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1955

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $30 3853 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0462.

GET GOOD WORKERS by placing your job offers in the dependable Hartley Want Ad pages. Call BR. 6-1135 now.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

KENMORE auto. washer, good cond., $40, del'd. and gtd. 252-6499.

BOYS' 24" BICYCLE, $30. BR. 6-4956

LULLABYE bedrm. suite, bed, chest for infant, $35 279-5666.

BASE ROCKER ..... $18.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BROWN MOUTON lamb fur coat, sz. 12, $15. BR. 9-7770.

HOLLYWOOD BED, less frame, beige headboard. BR. 9-6973.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, A-1 cond., $45. CL. 2-3397.

GAS RANGE
HI. 3-6936

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
[illegible]
2897 Hamilton Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-8233

8MM. KEYSTONE movie camera projector, lt. bar, screen, $50 or trade for good portable TV. 837-4633.

MANSFIELD 8MM. movie cam. and proj. BR. 9-7031 aft. 12.

CROSLEY Shelvador refrig., top freezer, lge. size, $25 231-7042.

SUMP PUMP, Deming, ½ h.p., comp. with check valves. 491-3449.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $22.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 5-5057

DIAMOND dinner ring, ½ carat, white gold mounting, appraised at $300, sell for $100. TR. 9-5538.

ANTIQUE CHINA CLOSET TR. 5-4692

SOFA, chair, matching coffee, end tables, lamps. 866-8772.

BABY CRIB — COMPLETE; STROLLER. 491-3491.

VERY reasonable, w. to w. carpet, drapes, men's and ladies' clothes, wheel chair. BE 1-3907 evenings and Sundays.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DIN. SET, table and 4 match. chairs; Motorola TV, table model. BR. 9-1051.

DINETTE SET, chrome; 2 TV chairs, gossip bench; misc. articles. HI. 4-1728 after 5 p.m.

4 HOLE APT. SZ. RANGE ..... $20.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FASHION FROCK SPRING FASHIONS. Shop in your home. Call 878-5380 for app't.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BIG MILK USER?
SAVE
on
CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY
Freshness Guaranteed
Call 279-5265 for details.

HEVER DINA-VISION TUNE-UP MACHINE, used 6 mo's. MU. 6-1300.

NEW BLOUSES, sz. 34; Easter dress and coat, sz. 10; bowling shoes, size 8; Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 231-9754.

BREAKFAST SET, 5-pc., green plastic and chrome, $25; White elec. sewing mach., walnut, table model, $30. BE. 4-5093.

DOUBLE bed and sp'gs., mgh.; mgh. din. rm. set. Cheap. BR. 4-4738 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 32 N. Eureka Ave.

MAHOGANY Planter with tropical plant, $60; baby buggy, $7. BR. 9-0464.

HOOVER sweeper, very good cond.; good dog bed; brown cashmere coat, 18. BR. 4-7638.

12 ALUM. screens and frames, [illegible] sizes, cheap. BE 1-[illegible]

TV — 17" RCA with stand and rabbit ears. Very reasonable. BR. 9-0361.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, dash, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $9.01 a month.
274-5852

BABIES NEEDS — Elec. sterilizer, folding carriage, play pen, high chair, jump chair, bathinette, lots of clothes, everything like new. BE. 5-4138

BLOW TORCH, used very little, bargain, $6. 274-7414.

2 AQUARIUMS — 15 gal. and 29 gal., complete. TR. 5-4484.

250 GALLON OIL TANK, $15. BR. 4-7099

BRAIDED RUG, 9x15; Polaroid; AM-FM radio; several guns; 8 men's suits; misc. articles. 3914 N. Terrace.

BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1283 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 6-1179
Lutheran Welfare Industries

BEDRM. SUITE, comp.; small din. rm. suite; table model TV with stand, needs repair; pore. d'bie. tubs. BR. 6-4416.

4 CARTONS new wood shingles; wheel barrow, like new. 235-[illegible]

8-PC. WAL. din. rm. suite, very reasonable. BE. 1-4099.

Annual Sweeper Sale! !
BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! GE ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88, HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY.
2726 W. Broad — BR. 9-8168
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Eggs—Country Fresh
MARIE HINDE, 3500 HALL RD.

FORMALS, sz. 9-14; hoop for wedding dress; 4 pc's of Samsonite luggage. 236-6317.

LADIES' coats, nicely trimmed, fully lined, repellent, sz. 8-12, girl's topper, sz. 12, all new, $6 ea. HI. 4-5607

WOOD FIRE grate, never used, bargain, $6. 274-7414.

GAS conversion burner, good cond., $15. HI. 3-6962.

MACHINIST TOOLS — Micrometers, calibers, etc., heavy mahog. tool box. 279-6338.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1914
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Exts. Gtd. Service.
AX. 4-3306

BEAUTIFUL walnut 9 pc. dining rm. suite; mahog. coffee tbl.; ceramical chair; Chambers range. BR. 4-4777.

'56 PONTIAC motor, mechanically A-1; other '56 parts. BR 4-7726.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and cabinet. BR. 4-3792 aft. 5 p.m.

MAHOG. china cabinet, $75; credenza buffet, $30; blond dbl. dresser, $35. BE. 5-3833.

BABY BUGGY; twin sz. bed springs; 300 ft. yard fence. 491-[illegible]

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

MERLITE BULBS — Lifetime guarantee. Selling out stock. 143 S. Hague Ave.

OLD COINS for sale: nickels, 1913S; following Indian head pennies: 1859, 1864, 1884, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1899, 1901-2-3-6. Call BR. 4-5810 between 8 a.m. and 12 Thurs and Fri.

RANGE, apt. size, excel. cond., with oven, thermostat, $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

MEDICINE CABINET and wash bowl, complete, $12; 120 bass accordion, $35. TR. 9-3046.

3 PC. LIVING RM. suite; elec. refrigerator; chairs; platform rocker; end tables. All excel. cond., must sell. Reas. 878-6437.

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

DROP LEAF dinette table, occ. chr., end table, $12 for all. 231-7062.

LADIES' COAT, dresses, formal, skirts, slacks, sweaters, sz. 10-12; shoes, 5AA; misc.; excel. cond. Reas. Sell or trade. 444-9683.

RANGE, Tappan deluxe, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond. $90. BR. 6-3087.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
MAR. 8TH—7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23
At S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU 2-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell

METAL BROODER house for sale. TR. 6-6864.

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South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155

35c Per Month By Carrier — *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 51 — 2465 W. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 14, 1963 — Total No. 573

CSSO To Hit Developers, Talk Term Change Tonight

Firey Council of South Side Organizations (CSSO) president Mike Mileusnich predicted some real fireworks tonight (Thursday) when the group meets in regular session.

The meeting is scheduled for the new South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, at 7:30 p.m.

Heading the list is a slap at developers in the South Side for what Mileusnich terms "lack of foresight" in building projects in the area.

Namely, Mileusnich, with the council's backing, is seeking street lights for newly developed areas (especially Southfield) — the first time, the president claims, that the CSSO has ever undertaken a street light search.

"The developers are getting away with murder down here," Mileusnich added. "Of course, street lights cost extra, and if the developers put them in, then they can't sell their houses so cheaply."

The president said that the effort is receiving the full backing of the newly-formed South Side Cooperative Association.

The group's secretary, Howard Henry, has reportedly sent a letter to Service Director Ernest Stork requesting action on the street light matter. Henry was available for comment at press time.

"There are a million and one projects like this in the South Side that need immediate attention," Mileusnich theorized. "We've got to start moving down here — and fast."

It's Mileusnich's contention that the council isn't working as effectively as it should because, he claims, the various representatives are not giving full reports at their individual meetings.

In other words, Mileusnich feels that the council members (all made up from rep-

(Continued on Page 13)

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Flood Control Needs Full Speed Ahead

And the rains came . . . on top of frozen ground and heavy snow!

The result is known to all in this area, and we can be thankful the heavens overhead closed as soon as they did.

The flood of this past week serves to remind us again of the urgency of real concern over some kind of flood control program. This is not a simple thing. It calls for a gigantic and costly development of dams and construction.

The old Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District went along some 17 years without any activity. Now a new and much smaller district serves the area and it appears that they are taking steps that will lead to some early action for flood control.

This project deserves full speed ahead and the people of this area should speak up and demand that this program be given its rightful place . . . first consideration.

We have seen how close we can come to real disaster. We will never know from one spring to the next when a death taking toll will fall. Postponements may end in great destruction.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: The quickest way to kindle a fire is to rub two opposing opinions together."

* * *

On Growing Up

Firms that stay in business today have to grow and the day when a man can start in business by the seat of his pants is gone. These were the words of advice of Virgil Martin, president of Carson, Pirie Scott and Co., when he addressed the national conference of the Suburban Press Foundation in Chicago last week.

Mr. Martin lauded the suburban press. "Suburban papers have made great strides

(Continued on page 13)

Eight South Students In Quill-Scroll

By BONNIE CANFIELD
(Contributing Writer)

Eight journalism students were initiated into the South High School Chapter of Quill and Scroll at an assembly held in the school auditorium Friday, Mar. 8.

Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for high school students who do outstanding work in the field of journalism.

Members must be either juniors or seniors and must rank in the upper one-third of their class. They must also have a recommendation from their advisor.

Quill and Scroll was founded in 1926 and consists of over 7,500 chapters throughout the world.

The members who took part in the initiation ceremony were Dennis Ferrell, Herb Klopfer, Kathy Mason, JoAnn Dethloff, Donna Beals, Dorothy Davies, Linda Lapia, Sharon Evans, Sue Kish and Sharon Hahn.

The students who were initiated into the campaign are Karen Zealler, Mary Lou Cox, Lauren Werling, Karen Fiaone, Norma Doneghy, Connie Stewart, Donna Wilcox and Bonnie Canfield.

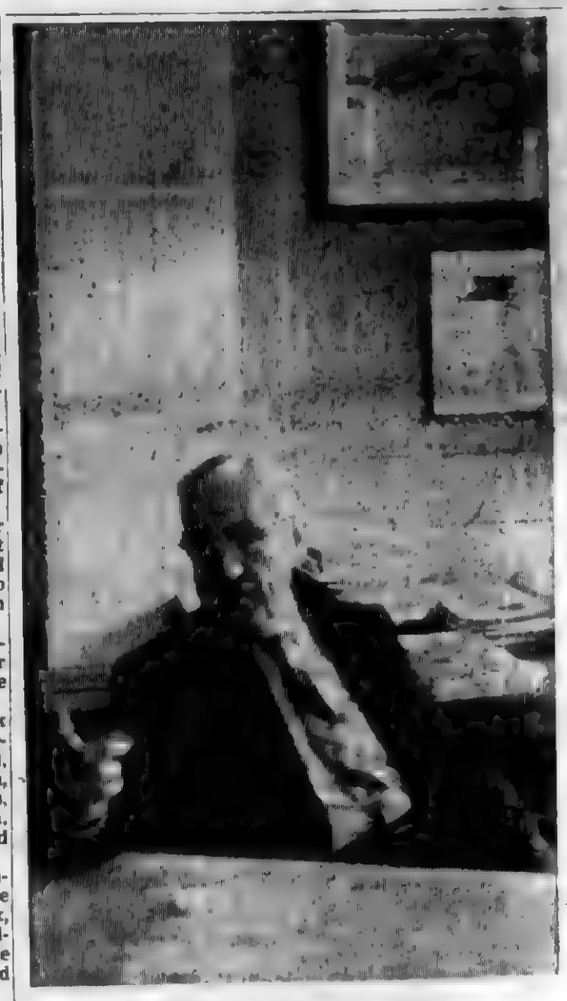
Mrs. Doris Fearing, journalism teacher at South, is the advisor for Quill and Scroll.

Aquinas Five Eliminated In Tourney

Aquinas, a "dark horse" candidate in the Central District AA basketball tourney, was eliminated from further advancement Tuesday night as West defeated the Irish 65-55, in quarter-final play at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Terriers managed a 31-31 intermission deadlock but the Cowboy offense shifted into high gear in the third period as West outpointed Aquinas, 17-9, to decide the issue.

The score was tied 11 times during the course of the game. Pat Mentel and Mike Welling paced the Irish offense with 16 and 14 points respectively. The loss closed out the Aquinas season at 11-10.



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. . . Bright and Shiny



THE PAST
. . . A Long Way Up

'ERNIE' MEANS 'SERVICE' TO GREATER COLUMBUS

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
and ED CHURCHILL

As the legendary counterpart of his last name, Columbus Service Director Ernest Harold Stork has been bringing "bundles of joy" to this area for nearly half a century.

And, perhaps the only reason that he too hasn't been tagged a legend is that no one can keep up with him long enough to pin the tag on.

At the end of this year, Stork will celebrate 45 years in public service. When chatting about this in his city hall office, he appeared more like a "freshman" in government rather than an aging veteran.

He was 69 last January 6, but the drive and desire for community development hasn't dwindled for Ernie. If anything, it's more solidified after being distilled with the sweetness of past experience.

How do you describe Ernest Stork in words? Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake said it this way:

"Of all the public officials I have known over the years, Ernest H. Stork is, to me, the one who best exemplifies the concept of a dedicated and devoted public servant.

"For 45 years, Mr. Stork has been a guiding spirit in the development of Columbus from an overgrown country town into the largest city in Ohio in area."

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes said of Stork:

"His exemplary life and service to his city merits the heartiest approval of all Columbus citizens."

Empty words by politicans? Not by a long shot. Public servants close to Ernie have heaped praise on many occasions—and not for the benefit of the press.

And, it's considerable, too, when you realize that Stork is nearly single-handedly

(Continued on page 13)

News Carriers Welcome Your Cooperation

Your Hartley Newspaper carrier soon will call on you for his March collections.

Please try to have the correct change ready for him when he calls. It makes his job much easier.

Prompt payment on your part will help him to meet his bill payment deadline. Thank you

—Circulation Dept.

Free Easter Hams For Our Readers

Free ham, again this year! !

Yes, Hartley Newspapers and the business people of your area are again making plans to provide free hams for the Easter table of many of our readers. Last year nearly 200 families received the free hams.

Everyone over 16 years of age is eligible to win, and you don't have to buy a thing.

Beginning next week your paper will contain a page of special coupons provided by merchants in your area. Just fill in your name, address and phone number, clip out the coupon and deposit it in a special container in the appropriate store. Free coupons are also provided by the sponsoring merchants or at the main office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

A drawing will be held at each participating store to determine the winners of the Swift's premium hams.

Be sure and watch for complete contest details in next week's edition of your paper.

Believes 'Raiders' Won't Tempt Many Engineers

By FRANK RYAN

The universal shortage of qualified highway engineers was highlighted this week by the "friendly" raid of West Virginia and Indiana highway officials on the Ohio Department of Highways.

Ohio's neighbor states seem primarily interested in luring away any qualified engineering help they can recruit. But there is an added incentive that brings them to the Buckeye State — to return native sons who strayed over the border in the past few years

"A number of West Virginia people have taken jobs here (in Ohio) over the years," K. L. Bergstralh, personnel representative for the West Virginia State Highway Commission, told Hartley Newspapers. "These people have family ties in West Virginia, and we want to see if we can get them to come back home."

Similar sentiments were expressed by W. N. Rose, personnel representative for the Indiana State Highway Commission. Rose said Tuesday:

"Ohio has had the reputation for the past several years of having a fast-moving highway program."

Both agreed that Ohio's construction program gave the Buckeye State first choice of the qualified engineers available.

Bergstralh said that West Virginia has instituted similar recruiting drives in Pennsylvania and Michigan. He said

(Continued on page 13)

DEADLINE IN KITE CONTEST IS UPPED

Due to the recent inclement weather, the finals for the South Side YMCA's kite flying contest will be held Mar. 30 instead and Mar. 23. The deadline for qualifications slips also moves up.

Robert M. Davis, assistant executive secretary at the "Y" and chairman of the kite contest for youngsters 8 to 15, said that all qualification slips must now be in Mar. 22.

IN TESTIMONIALS . . .

South 'Y' Division Leaders Explain Why They Seek Members

With eight of its most vigorous workers at the helm, the "good ship" S.S. (South Side) Branch YMCA starts its journey in search of new members.

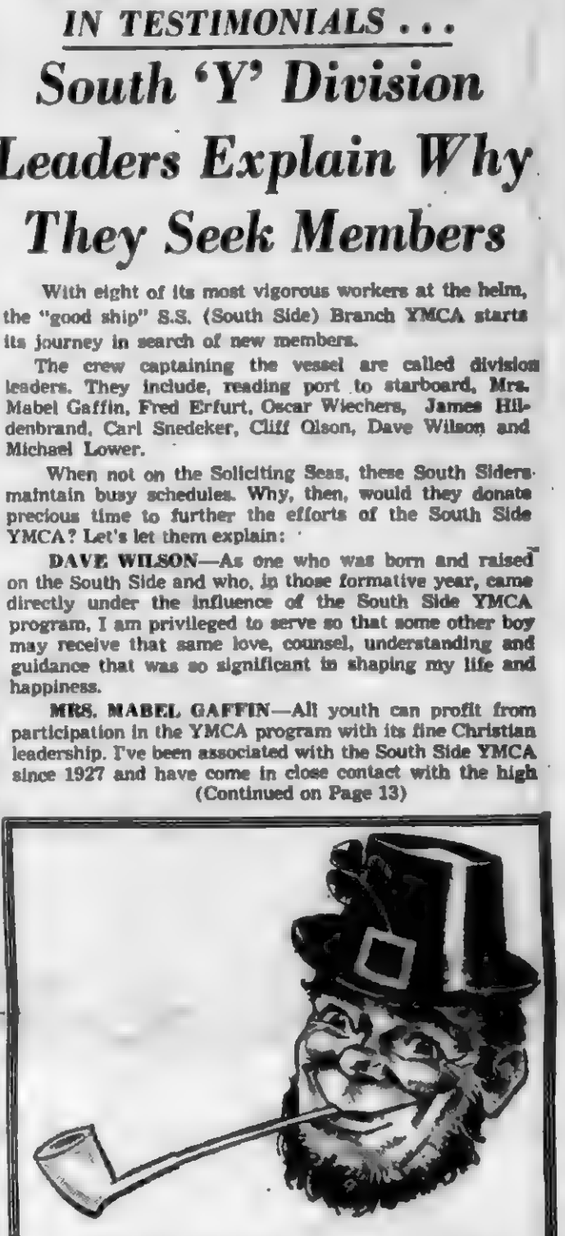
The crew captaining the vessel are called division leaders. They include, reading port to starboard, Mrs. Mabel Gaffin, Fred Erfurt, Oscar Wiechers, James Hildenbrand, Carl Snedeker, Cliff Olson, Dave Wilson and Michael Lower.

When not on the Soliciting Seas, these South Siders maintain busy schedules. Why, then, would they donate precious time to further the efforts of the South Side YMCA? Let's let them explain:

DAVE WILSON—As one who was born and raised on the South Side and who, in those formative year, came directly under the influence of the South Side YMCA program, I am privileged to serve so that some other boy may receive that same love, counsel, understanding and guidance that was so significant in shaping my life and happiness.

MRS. MABEL GAFFIN—All youth can profit from participation in the YMCA program with its fine Christian leadership. I've been associated with the South Side YMCA since 1927 and have come in close contact with the high

(Continued on Page 13)



FRIENDLY SONS, SHAMROCK CLUB HONOR ST. PAT

Many centuries after St. Patrick died 1500 years ago, Queen Marie Antoinette's milliner wrote the following lament:

"Oh Paddy dear an' did ye hear, the news that's goin' round?
The Shamrock is by Law forbid to grow on Irish ground.
No more St. Patrick's Day we'll keep, his colour can't be seen,
For there's a cruel law agin the wearin' of the Green."

The French revolutionist need not have worried.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick meet this Saturday for their annual banquet at the Deshler, and the Shamrock Club will form at Sixth and State for the yearly procession Sunday morning.

And as shurra as ye are a Paddywacker, there'll be "wearin' of the green," whether it is a shamrock, a derby or painted shillelagh.

Jerry O'Shaughnessy, secretary of the Friendly Sons, and Bill Downey, president of the Shamrock Club, made public the plans of the groups.

James F. Kelleher, special assistant to the postmaster-general and Rev. Edward J. Keifer, O.P., of the Aquinas faculty, will speak at the Sons' Stag dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

This is the 68th banquet of the Columbus chapter of the organization that was started by George Washington and his soldiers during the Revolutionary War.

It is a non-sectarian club with no membership restrictions except to be an admirer of St. Patrick, and no aim except to enjoy the one meeting held each year—on St. Patrick's Day, of course.

O'Shaughnessy stated that tickets are $6 and and can be obtained from him at 405 E. Town-st, or by calling CA. 1-2311.

The Shamrock Procession will march through the Columbus streets to St. Patrick's Church, where Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann will celebrate Low Mass. Monsignor William C. O'Brian, pastor of St. Mary's at Delaware, will give the sermon.

After Communion is held the procession will reform to go to the Neil House for the traditional breakfast, where more than 900 are expected.

R. Patrick West as toastmaster will introduce the

(Continued on page 13)

LINKS TO ELECT AT TEA

Links of the South Side Settlement will hold a tea Wednesday, Mar. 20, 1 p.m. at Worthington Methodist Church, 600 High-st, Worthington.

There will be election of officers for the coming year.

Rev. Roland Perkins of Livingston Methodist Church, will show pictures of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Hostess will be Mrs. J. C. Lowman, assisted by Links 4, 7, 8, 17, 27, 28, 31, 32, 41, 42, 47, 52, 59, 60 and 69.

RUMMAGE SALE

Phi Gamma Pi will hold a rummage sale at St. Stephen's Community House, 379 E. Barthman, Saturday, Mar. 30, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Ph. HI. 4-8416 for Appointment



ASSIST EASTER SEAL EFFORT

AMONG THE PARTICIPANTS of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children's "Seal Days," Mar. 4 and 5, were South Side volunteer workers, the "Neighborhood Group," who helped assemble 70,000 Easter Seal letters. They are, from left, Mrs. Edith Turbett, 641 Briggs-st, and Elizabeth Boesshans, 949 Bulen-av; standing, Mrs. Claude Lowry, 874 S. Lazelle-st; Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, 4691 Ellery-dr, and Mrs. Robert Liess, 1377 Oakwood-av.

WCTU TO MEET

Linwood WCTU will meet at Oakwood Avenue Methodist Church, 684 Oakwood-av, Tuesday, Mar. 19, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Rex Grate is program chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Freeland will preside.

'YW Wives' Units Arrange Spring Series Of Classes

Young mothers and wives will learn new skills and enjoy a "morning out" at one of the "YW Wives" groups in the city, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

All groups provide competent baby sitters for preschool age children.

This spring term, a swim workshop is available for all "YW Wives." The group will meet Wednesday afternoons, 2 to 3, with no extra fee involved. Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121, for registration or information for all centers.

"Apron Strings Holiday," meeting at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, will feature the following groups and teachers: "Copper Enameling," Vada Bietler; "First Aid," Patrolman Charles Beeler; "Introduction to Interior Decorating Workshop," Perry Davis, and "Gym and Swim."

Beginning with Mar. 13, the group meets Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 followed by luncheon and speakers in the afternoon.

Hilltop YW Wives plan eight weeks of "self improvement" to include exercise, beauty and grooming with Mrs. Charles Trachevski.

The group meets at the Hilltop YMCA Center, 2879 Valleyview-dr, Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Any woman interested in this program is invited to guest day, Mar. 20.

Eastside YW Wives meet Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 E. Livingston-av.

A six-week "Home Arts Workshop" is planned to include choice of knitting or embroidery, Mrs. Ernest Ocker; "Basic Bridge," Mrs. Donald Will, and feature days, which will include "Your Speech Personality," Mrs. Paul Dilley, "Interior Decorating," Glicks, and a "Sewing Machine Demonstration," Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Guest Day, Mar. 19, is open to the public.

Jitney Supper To Precede Livingston Meeting Tuesday

Livingston Avenue PTA will hold a jitney supper Tuesday, Mar. 19, 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. with food for 5 cents a serving. Public is invited.

A business meeting will follow at 7:30. Foreign exchange students from Ohio State University will put on a program, "Eucation From Foreign Countries."

SOUTHWOOD

Mrs. Darrell Hughes, president at Southwood School PTA, announces the board will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 1:30 p.m.

Plans for the jitney lunch in April will be discussed.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge Elementary PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker, Lt. William Seitz, Columbus Fire Department, will show slides and talk on home fire safety. A question and answer period will follow.

SIEBERT

Siebert PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. 19.

Topic is "Special Education In Our Schools," and the speaker will be Mrs. White, special education teacher.

SOUTH

"School Bells Versus Wedding Bells" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Emily Stogdill, Ohio State University professor in the department of psychology, when South High PTA meets in the school instrumental room at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 19.

The mixed ensemble, directed by Max Bunker, will entertain. A social hour, featuring a dessert smorgasbord, will follow.

Executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

BECK

"How Is Your Spelling?" is the theme of Beck Street PTA meeting Wednesday, Mar. 20, 1:30 p. m.

An old-fashioned spelling bee will be featured.

Election of officers will be held, and a social hour will follow.

A rag sale will be conducted Wednesday, Mar. 27. Anyone wishing to contribute can call any member of executive board or the school.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park Parent and Family Study Discussion Group will meet Thursday, Mar. 14, 9:30 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Guest speaker, Miss Judith Statmiller, director group activities, St. Stephens Community House, will discuss "What Are Parents For?"

Executive Board will meet Thursday, Mar. 21, 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Gloeckner, 685 Jenkins-av, recording secretary.

OSU Mothers Plan Tuesday Luncheon

Group B, OSU Mothers Club, will meet at South Methodist Church Tuesday, Mar. 19, at noon for a dessert luncheon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Vick, Mrs. William Gerhard, Mrs. Ray Horcher, Mrs. Charles Trumps, Mrs. C. E. Abbott and Mrs. John Michel.

A hat sale will follow the business meeting.

Cancer Rays Collect Old Auto Tags

Celia Kahn Lazarus Cancer Ray, assisted by the Haughton, Zenker, Doan and Schonthal Rays is holding the annual old license plates drive, Mar. 9 through April 6.

Columbus, county, Upper Arlington, Grandview and Minerva Park departments of sanitation will pick up old license plates if they are placed next to weekly collection for these departments. They may also be taken to the nearest main shopping center and placed in clearly-marked orange U-Haul trailers.

Deposit all defaced plates by Apr. 6, for on this date they will be sold for scrap. Proceeds will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic for out patients of Franklin County.

The money helps provide transportation, supplies and sickroom equipment for patients of the clinic.

Hamilton Club Plans Yearly Dinner

Annual fried chicken or baked ham dinner, prepared and served in home like fashion and atmosphere, will be sponsored by the Hamilton Township Garden Club, Saturday, Mar. 16, from 4:30 p.m. at the New Hamilton Township High School Cafeteria, 4999 Lockbourne-rd.

Tickets are available from members or at the door.

Featured in the menu will be home-made noodles with chicken, and home-made pies.

Mrs. John Fields, 491-0977, Mrs. Albert Shoaf, TR. 5-3406, and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 443-2656, will serve as the committee in charge.

Optimists To Entertain '63 Officers

South Gate Optimist Club will hold its annual dinner honoring newly-installed officers Saturday, Mar. 16, 7 p.m. at the Fiesta Club.

Husbands and friends are invited.

Following dinner, progressive euchre will be played.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. James Lines, 491-0751, past president in charge of arrangements.

Southway Post, Unit Plans Joint Meeting

Southway American Legion Auxiliary and Post 144, will hold their annual joint meeting and supper Wednesday, Mar. 20 at the post home, 874 S. High-st.

Mrs. Wilbur Reese is chairman of the supper. The meeting will take the place of the regular second meeting of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Butner New President Of Lockbourne Wives

Lockbourne Officers' Wives Club installed new officers and committee chairmen at the last meeting.

Mrs. O. L. Butner is the new president; Mrs. W. H. Marley, first vice-president; Mrs. V. B. Ferris, second vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Zeberlein, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Platt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. A. Cowgill, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Anton, assistant treasurer.

Committee chairmen are, Mrs. H. D. Levine, budget; Mrs. A. M. Alman, newcomers; Mrs. R. B. Swanson, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Christensen and Mrs. Jack Lee, powder press.

Mrs. James Dillard, public relations; Mrs. R. Cusick, reservations; Mrs. L. E. Baker, social; Mrs. E. W. Sherrill, special activities; Mrs. W. J. Carrington, thrift shop; Mrs. J. W. Rowley, welfare, and Mrs. W. T. Kouba, youth activities-nursery.

Lockbourne Airess Toastmistress Club held its annual local speech contest, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Arthur Ryan took first place honors and the right to represent Lockbourne in the district contest to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Del Roberts and Mrs. Robert Clithero won second and third places, respectively.

Mrs. Ryan spoke on the subject of music, and her winning speech was entitled "Please Porridge."

Secretaries To Hear Hamilton Speak

Members and guests of the National Secretaries Association, Columbus Chapter, will meet Thursday, Mar. 21 at Desert Inn. Hospitality hour will be from 5:30 p.m. until dinner at 6:30.

T. Kline Hamilton, president of Diamond Milk Products, will show a film on his travels in the Holy Land. He has served several times as a State Department delegate to International Congresses in Europe.

New members will be initiated.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Linden Amvets Auxiliary Post 89, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Mar. 16, 9 to 5, at 620 Livingston-av.

Parish Council To Plan St. Mary's Centennial

Frank Fetch, chairman of German Village, will speak at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 19.

Preparations will be made at the meeting for the centennial of St. Mary's. All societies of the parish are invited to attend.

Ben Hayes of the Columbus Citizen-Journal will also be present.

Msgr. Edmund Burkley is pastor, and Mrs. Herman Kaeppner, 383 Kossuth-st, is council president.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



MODELS, Miss Ann Snyder, Miss Vivian Parker, Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, standing, and Mrs. Helen Randles and Mrs. Harold Miller, seated, pause during tryons to view accessories shown by Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, commentator for the style show planned by Bloom-Carroll Booster Club, Mar. 18.

STYLE SHOW SET AT CARROLL

"Stairway To The Stars," sixth annual style show sponsored by the Bloom-Carroll Booster Club, will be presented at Carroll High School Monday, Mar. 18, 8 p.m.

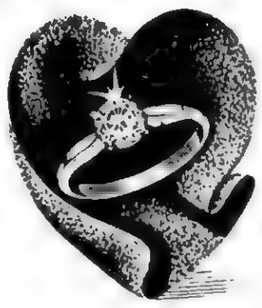
Other entertainment features are planned for the evening.

Models will include Mrs. E. P. Phillips, Mrs. Floyd Shafer, Mrs. Gale R. Davis, Mrs. James W. Weidner and Miss Rosemary Fowler.

Child models will be Brenda Johnston, Randy Russell, Caryn Clapool, Steve Eversole, Debbie Watkins, Jeff Kraner, Greg Shafer, Debbie McGee and Jan Etta West.

Mrs. Dennis McGee, Mrs. Harvey Calvert and Mrs. John Kandel are general chairmen.

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Scott Family Napkins 60's—2 For 27c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125 Ft. Roll—27c
Scotties Facials 400's—29c
CUT-RITE PLASTIC WRAP Reg. 29c
U. S. Supermarkets

LOCAL DEATHS

GORDON, Hazel Louise, 50, 141 Hillcrest-av, Obetz, died at her home. Survived by husband, Carl Gordon, owner of Gordon Sand and Gravel Co.; three daughters, Mrs. Dean Eubank, Linda and Becky Gordon; two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Zrabaugh and Mrs. Virginia Hunter; brother, William Tarr, and two grandchildren. Services Saturday, Mar. 9, at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.

DAILEY, William McKinley, 66, Bixby-rd, Groveport, died Monday, Mar. 4, in Mercy Hospital. Veteran of World War I. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Strait; son, Francis; three brothers, Dallas, Hailey and John Dailey; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Hughs and Mrs. Virgie Morgan, and eight grandchildren. Service Saturday at Darfus Funeral Home. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

MESSICK, Anna M., 93, of Ashville, died Tuesday, Mar. 5. Survived by two daughters, Bessie Seigwald and Freda Thomas; two sons, John R. and Clarence; stepsister, Kate Green; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Service was held Friday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment at Reber Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Kathryn Reeves, 79, Obetz, died Mar. 7. Survived by three daughters, three sons, 24 grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Burial held Saturday at Neisonville by Darfus Funeral Home.

PFLIEGER, Charlotte (Lottie), 83, 661 Beech-st, died Mar. 11. Survived by brother and two sisters. Interment, Green Lawn by Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

SHERIDAN, Joseph J., 89, 1780 Kent-st, died Mar. 8. Survived by two sons, two daughters, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, three brothers and sister. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan.

VOLP, Beatrice E., 76, 926 S. Champion-av, passed away Mar. 8. Survived by several cousins. Interment, Green Lawn by Egan-Ryan.

ROHRBACH, Mrs. Barbara, 70, 572 Southwood-av, passed away. Survived by husband, son, two daughters, three grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters. Interment, Green Lawn by Cook and Son.

GEE, Joseph B., 1066 Jaeger-st. Survived by wife, two sisters and uncle. Interment, Green Lawn by Weir-Arend North.

CHATTOS, Mrs. Geraldine, 42, 1613 S. Eighth-st. Survived by husband, daughter, three grandchildren, mother, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Interment, Green Lawn by Cook and Son.

FISCHER, Laura, 555 S. Third-st, died Mar. 8. Survived by two brothers. Interment, Green Lawn by Schoedinger State-st.

MAYER, Alfongs, R., 1448 S. Shampion-av, died at age 101. Survived by wife, two daughters, five grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren. Crematory by Cook and Son.

VOELLER, George H., 81, 39 E. Mithoff-st. Survived by wife, Dessie; brothers, Louis, Leo and Emmett and sister Ida Voeller. Service, Thursday, Mar. 7, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

REEVES, Robert F., 77, of 1427 Parsons-av. died Wednesday, Mar. 6, at Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Rachel; son Ollie; three brothers, Eddie, Perl and Elbert; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Martin and Mrs. Clara Wolfe; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Service Saturday at O. R. Woodyard and Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FOWLER, Raymond, 79, of 666 Fairwood-av. Retired groceryman. Member of Morgan Memorial Methodist Church, Potter Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine. Survived by wife, Nellie, daughter Mrs. Miriam Swope; sister, Mrs. Leah Rutherford; brother, Clarence; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Friday at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Violet Cemetery.

WELDE, Edward J., 70, of 709 S. 5th-st, died Tuesday, Mar. 5, at St. Anthoney Hospital. Employe of Franklin Art Glass Co. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ruth Fisher; one sister, Mrs. Christine Emrick; granddaughter, Carol Fisher; grandson Donald W. Fisher and several nieces and nephews. Service Saturday at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel.

STANLEY, Edward G., 69, died at home, 101 Hosack-st, Wednesday, Mar. 6. Survived by wife, Isabelle and several nieces and nephews. Service Saturday at O. R. Woodyard State-st Chapel. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

KOCH, Mrs. Mary Barbara, 87, of 1542 S. 4th-st. Member of St. Ladislas Church. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Florence Carmichall, Mrs. Madeline Weber, Mrs. Mary Keller and Mrs. Delores Jackson; sons, Ernest and John Russell; sister Mrs. Effie Ward; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, Mar. 9, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

STEINWENDER, Fritz, 61, of 558 Cline-st, died Thursday, Mar. 7. Member of Lodge 358 IOOF and the Germania Singing and Sport Society. Survived by two sons, Alfred and Walter; half sisters, Mrs. Martha Landing and Mrs. Magda Wiese, brother, Kurt Ganke and sister-in-law, Mrs. John Holtz. Service, Monday at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, Mrs. Mary Margaret, 80, formerly of 523 Lilley-av, died Thursday, Mar. 7, at St. Anthony Hospital. Widow of James W. Sullivan. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward R. Albrecht and Mrs. James L. Sullivan; sister, Mrs. Stephen E. Klein; two brothers, Edward and Leo Mulligan and 10 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held Monday at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

AUSTIN, Morton C., 67, 826 S. Twenty-Second-st, passed away. Survived by wife, brother, nieces and nephews. Interment, Silent Home by Leach and Son.

BELHORN, Mrs. Maude May, 85, 473 Whittier-st, passed away Mar. 10. Survived by husband, two sons, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a brother, two nieces and three nephews. Interment, Forest Rose by O. R. Woodyard, Jr.

JONES, Connie Sue, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, 698 Carpenter-st, passed away. Also survived by two sisters. Interment, Green Lawn by Evans.

KINGRY, Albert John, Jr., 36, 1320 S. Champion-av. Survived by daughter, father, grandmother, sister, three nieces and three nephews. Interment, St. Joseph by Evans.

Will Represent Local Printers

Robert W. Mills, Rt. 4, Circleville, a compositor for the Hartley Newspapers, has been elected Typographical Union No. 5 delegate to the Ohio Conference to be held Apr 5, 6 and 7 in Cleveland.


Mills

An employe of the Hartley Newspapers for five years, Mills has been chapel chairman at the company, past apprenticeship chairman for Local No. 5 (Columbus area), and is now vice-president of the local and delegate to the AFL-CIO local labor body.

At the conference he will represent about 500 employes in the Columbus area.

Hopewell Incorporates

William C. Moody, Howard Fridley and James White are the officers of the newly incorporated Hopewell Methodist Church, a non-profit organization.

Louis Hilbert of Groveport is the agent. William O. Huston, RD 1, filed the incorporation papers.

Process Liquor Permit

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced that it is processing a D-5 liquor permit application entered by the Columbus Association of Sportsmen, 1959 Parsons-av. The permit is for the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 2:30 a.m. for a night club.

GoodwillBanquet Features Panel

The 23rd annual banquet of Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, will feature a panel of well-known Columbus area personalities to play "What's My Line" with several Goodwill graduates now in community employment. Clyde Keathley of WRFD Radio will serve as panel moderator.

The Central Ohio Goodwill Worker of the Year will be presented with the Goodwill Industries "Oscar" for outstanding services. Rev. George Morey Evans, executive director, will give a brief review of the past year's accomplishments.

Members of the press will be among the honored guests at the banquet, Thursday, Mar. 14, and will be presented with certificates of appreciation from the Goodwill Industries. Ron Barlow, business editor, will receive the citation for the Hartley Newspapers.

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OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

SPORT COATS
For Boys and Young Men



Fresh new shades and patterns for Spring. Expert tailoring for good fit, and made from finest fabrics available. Sizes 6 to 12 and 14 to 20.

Regulars, Slims, Huskies from 9.98
DRESS SLACKS from 3.98

NEW STORE HOURS:
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
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Shoppers Charge Service

MOGOL'S
MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN
Shopping Centers

SEE

. . . . a replica of the Fabulous $700,000 HOPE DIAMOND on display during our 75th Anniversary Celebration at each Main Federal Savings Office. Remember, "SAVING IS HOPE!"

ENTER

. . . our "COUNT THE DIAMONDS" CONTEST.
Prizes are:
Lady's Diamond Wristwatch
Gentleman's Diamond Wristwatch
A host of prizes for runners-up

VISIT

. . . with us . . . Celebrate with us . . . FREE GIFTS to customers with each transaction.

MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS
24 E. Main St. Central Point Shopping Center 891 S. James Rd.

POWERFUL! RUGGED!
Springfield GARDEN TILLER



AMERICA'S NO. 1 GARDEN TILLER
Model 63VTR-4

Call for FREE DEMONSTRATION

Heavy-duty vertical-drive tiller. 4 hp engine delivers plenty of power for any garden tilling task. 26" of 14" bolo tines adjust down to 8" for easy tilling between narrow rows. Tines change without use of tools. Balanced design adds to maneuverability, ease of handling. Reverse. Try it!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

OBETZ HARDWARE
& BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC.
252 GROVEPORT PK. Phone 491-2050

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY


Cotton-rayon boucle "Hawaii." Toast, turquoise, brown. 32½" h., 31½" w., 20½" d. 39.88
Woven textured cotton. Beige, gold, chestbrown. 34" h., 30" w., 30" d. 39.88
Cotton-rayon "Johnson." Plaid, gold, chestbrown. 32" h., 30" w., 30" d. 39.88
Heavy, lustrous rayon damask "Dior." Toast, grass, gold. 34½" h., 27" w., 20½" d. 29.88
Textured matelasse. Beige, olive, brown. 32½" h., 26½" w., 21¼" d. 29.88

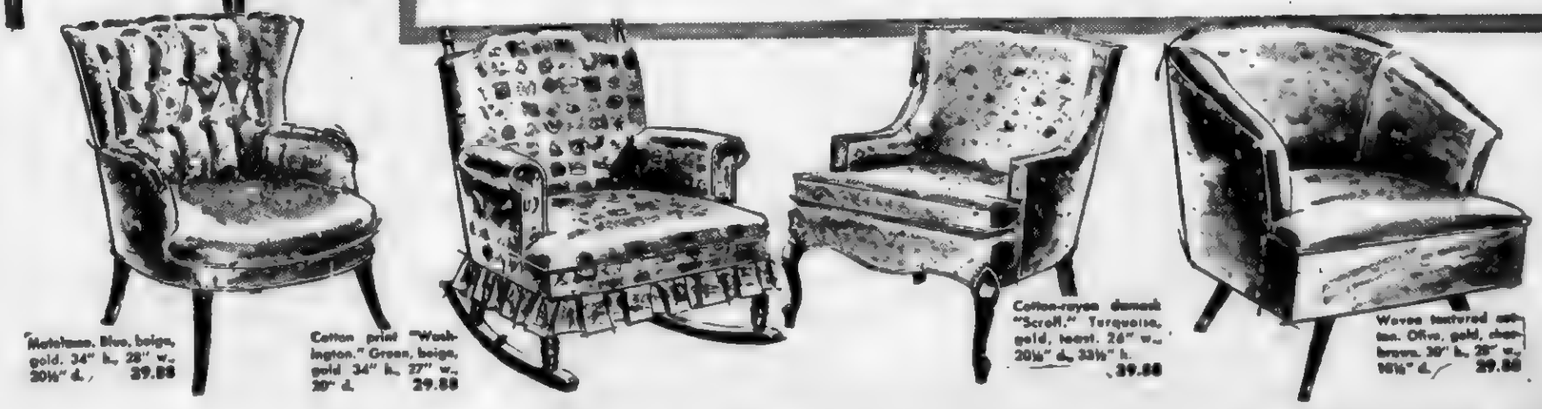
CHAIR SPECIALS

Your kind of chair, for your kind of comfort . . . designed to "fit" . . . every important feature built-in for comfortable sitting down!

Luxuriously upholstered style-chairs in matelasses, damasks, textured and print cottons . . . colors unlimited . . . for your decor!

Looking for a small chair? a splash of color? a pair? an all-around occasional? swivel? lounge? rocker? Penney's has them! Do you sit horizontal? plop? stretch? curl-up? Penney's chairs are made for you! Shop this page! Come in and try them . . . that's the only real way to tell! Slump, stretch, curl . . . they're properly angled, sized special for men . . . for women. Made with all kiln-dried hardwoods . . . double-doweled and corner blocked to stand firm for years! Foam and felt padded—upholstered in deluxe fabrics, quality-tailored to the last detail. CHARGE 'EM NOW!

29.88
39.88


Matelasse. Blue, beige, gold. 34" h., 28" w., 20½" d. 39.88
Cotton print "Washington." Green, beige, gold. 34" h., 27" w., 20" d. 29.88
Cotton-rayon damask "Scroll." Turquoise, gold, toast. 24" w., 20½" d., 33½" h. 39.88
Woven textured cotton. Olive, gold, chestbrown. 30" h., 25" w., 16½" d. 29.88

PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!

GLICK'S

TOWN & COUNTRY

3659 E. Broad

open daily 12 to 9 p.m.

open Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.

ORIGINAL

9% BONUS

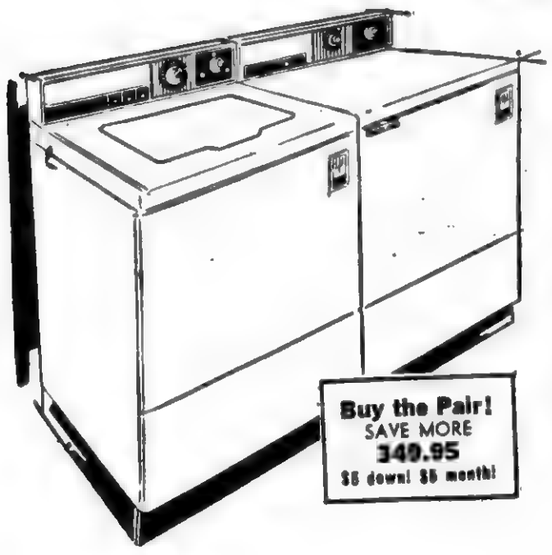
NOW GOING ON!

Economy . . . dependability, usefulness are all built into *Kelvinator* appliances

only $5 down! $5 a month! buys a KELVINATOR automatic washer or dryer or both!

NO EXTRAS TO PAY — PRICES INCLUDE:

- 1-year home service warranty
- 5-year warranty on drive mechanism
- complete installation and demonstration



Here's how the terms work . . .

Only $5 down is required and you pay only $5 a month for 12 months while enjoying your washer and dryer. Then thereafter you pay only $5 a week. Easy isn't it? (If you need a Kelvinator washer or dryer, you still pay only $5 a month for 12 months with only $5 down, and thereafter only $2.50 a week!)

automatic 3-way dryer

$158 complete

All fabric matching dryer . . . dries ANYTHING washable, safely and efficiently. High air-flow dries clothes faster plus safe temperature control. Door shuts dryer off when open. No bonus on factory priced items.

automatic 2-cycle washer

$198 complete

Launders any fabric in your wardrobe with safety and thoroughness—gets clothes cleaner. Your choice of wash and rinse temperatures plus a special wash-wear cycle . . . all with turbulent rinsing action. Filter fountain eliminates troublesome lint. No transmission to worry about, no gears to wear out, thus elimination of costly repairs. No bonus on factory priced items.



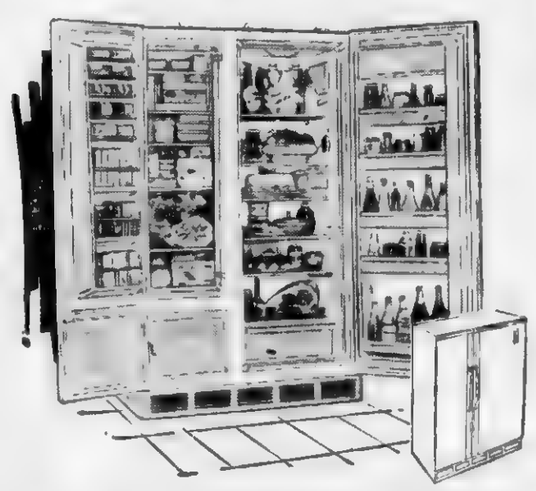
Not a 12, not a 13 but a 14 cu. ft. double door refrigerator with 100-lb. Freezer and automatic defrost

ONLY

$248

No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay

Double door for convenience and NO FROST in the refrigerator for the ultimate in care-free service. Refrigerator defrosts automatically, no buttons to push—no mess to clean up. Freezer holds up to 100 lbs. of frozen foods. Handy door storage for most used items, full capacity storage shelves. With crisper. Price includes 5-year warranty. With your old operating refrigerator. No bonus on factory priced items.



only $5 down! $10 a month!

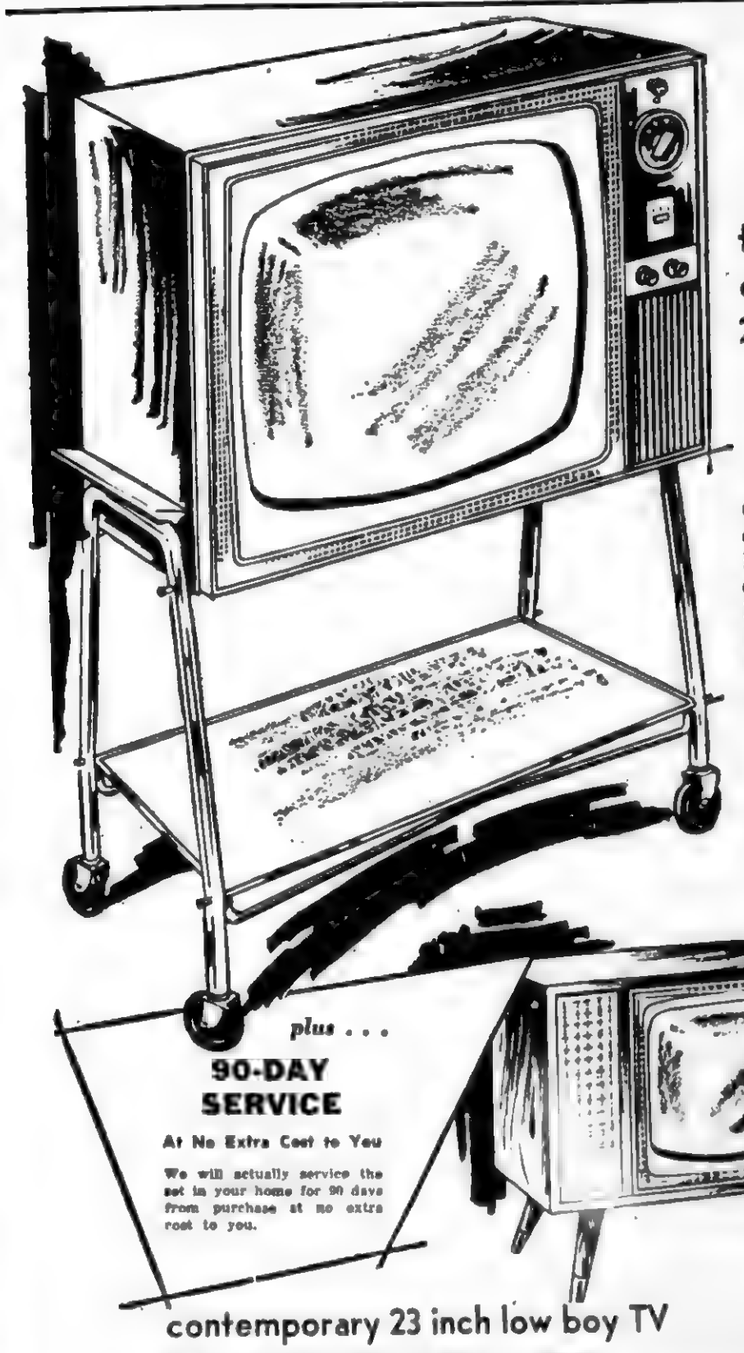
Buys this unique Kelvinator "No Frost" Foodarama

a 12 cu. ft. refrigerator — 5 cu. ft. freezer all in one . . . only 41" wide

Separately insulated refrigerator and freezer that stores up to 193 pounds of frozen food. NO FROST in both the refrigerator and freezer section eliminates messy defrost chores. Sturdy, rust-resistant cabinet shelves. Full width porcelain crisper. Magnetic door closure, keeps doors tight all around, assures perfect door closure. Save even more—trade in your old operating refrigerator. No bonus on factory priced items.

Get Our Liberal Trade-In Allowance

your family's eyes deserve the best pictures possible you deserve PHILCO picture quality



for long lasting carefree performance cool chassis contructed PHILCO 23 inch TV on handy roll around stand

189.95

Contemporary styling with easy to reach up front controls for convenience. Patented cool chassis construction, beats heat to lengthen TV life, improve performance, lessen service need. All components on top chasis, no heat traps, increased ventilation, higher rated components. Big 5x3" oval speaker, out front for best sound. In ebony finish on handy roll around magazine shelf stand. No bonus on factory priced items.

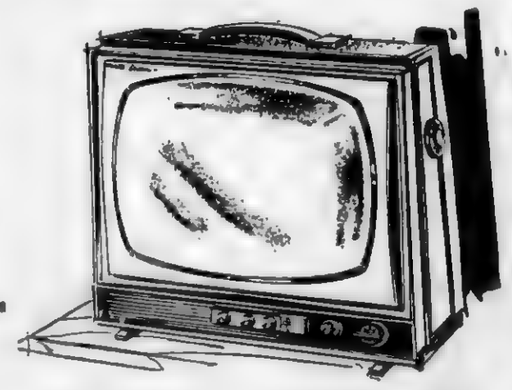
- **no down payment**
- **3 years to pay**

first portable with famous COOL CHASSIS dependability

the PHILCO *Courier*

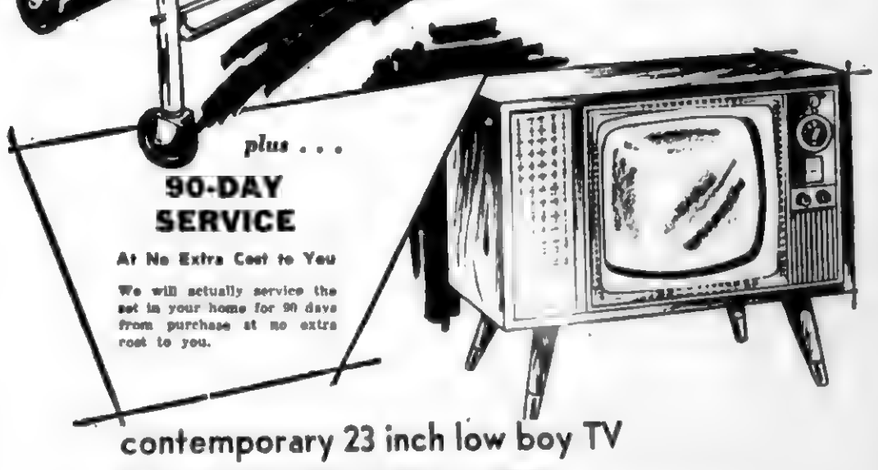
so light you can tote it anywhere

139.95



Big picture personal portable . . . easy to carry. Built to be man-handled . . . SOLID COPPER CIRCUITS, no loose wires. Vivid vision picture—better clearer pictures than on many consiles. Bonded safety glass filter. Telescoping pivotennia. Front sound, front controls. No bonus on factory priced items.

INCLUDES 90 DAY SERVICE WARRANTY



plus . . .

90-DAY SERVICE

At No Extra Cost to You

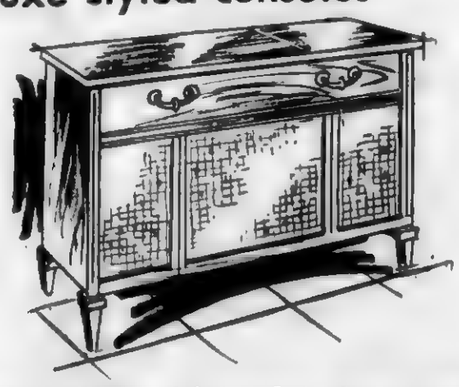
We will actually service the set in your home for 90 days from purchase at no extra cost to you.

contemporary 23 inch low boy TV

Handsome decorator styled cabinet for smartness and lasting performance . . . you just can't beat this Philco. Cool chassis construction improves performance, lessens service need. Vivid vision picture with exclusive Philco INTENSI-TUBE for the clearest picture yet. Black level circuitry for greatest contrast. Air-flow solid copper circuits . . . no loose wires. Front sound, front controls. No bonus on factory priced items.

219.95

enjoy PHILCO stereo hi-fi listening and AM/FM radio in these deluxe styled consoles

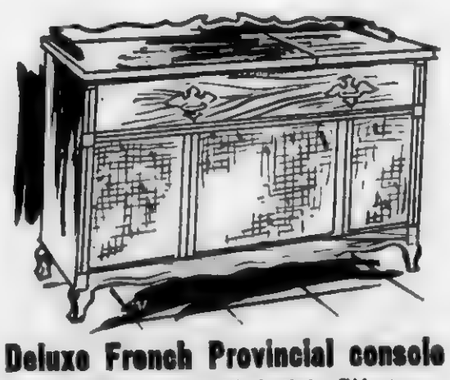


Deluxe Traditional 3-speaker stereo console

orig. $149.95 **$128**

Sound reproduction at its finest. Triplex output system channels the high and low tones to their appropriate speaker giving you the fullest enjoyment. Improved multimix record changer has a "feather-light" tone arm to protect your records; mixes 7, 10 and 12 - inch records perfectly. Plus service warranty. No bonus on factory priced items.

With AM/FM radio and FM stereo built-in 199.95



Deluxe French Provincial console

with AM/FM radio with built-in FM stereo

orig. $309.95 **$268**

Enjoy added depth from conventional monophonic records as well as stereo records on this custom crafted stereo console. Play all four speeds; plays all records intermixed, dual sapphire needle for 78 and LP records; 45 RPM spindle included. Triplex output system channels sound to correct speakers giving you the fullest enjoyment in this 5 speaker stereo. Hear this set before you buy! Plus service warranty. No bonus on factory priced items.

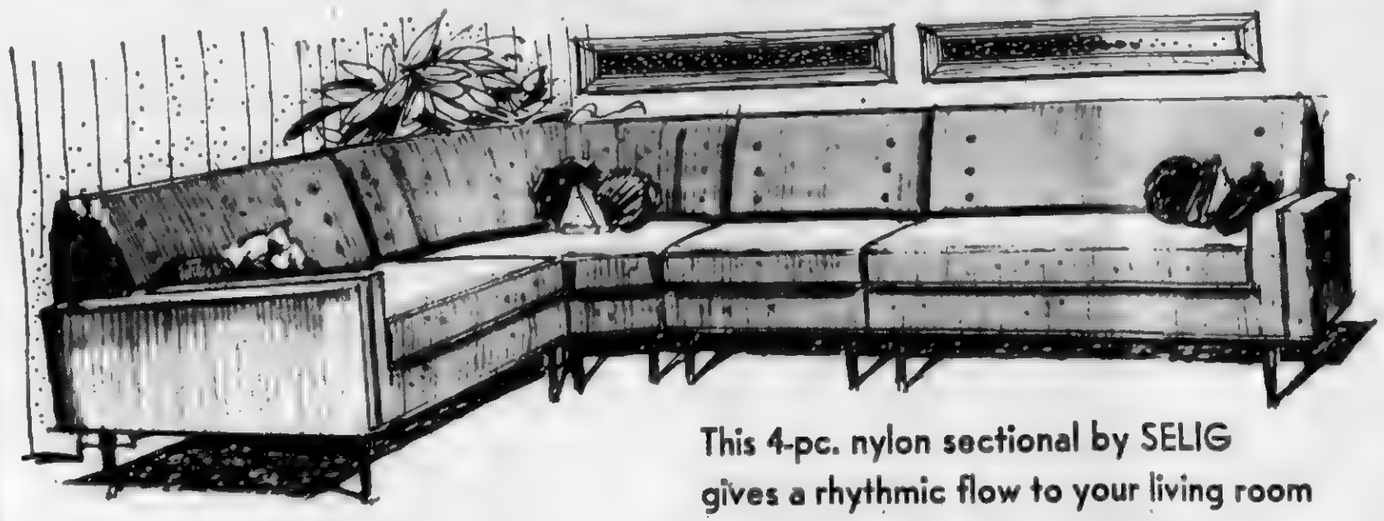
Danish Modern in Walnut $268

GLICK'S
TOWN & COUNTRY
3659 E. Broad
open daily 12 to 9 p.m.
open Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.

ORIGINAL 19% BONUS

for 37 years Ohio's most outstanding home furnishings event!

you get 19% of your purchase in additional home furnishings of your own selection!



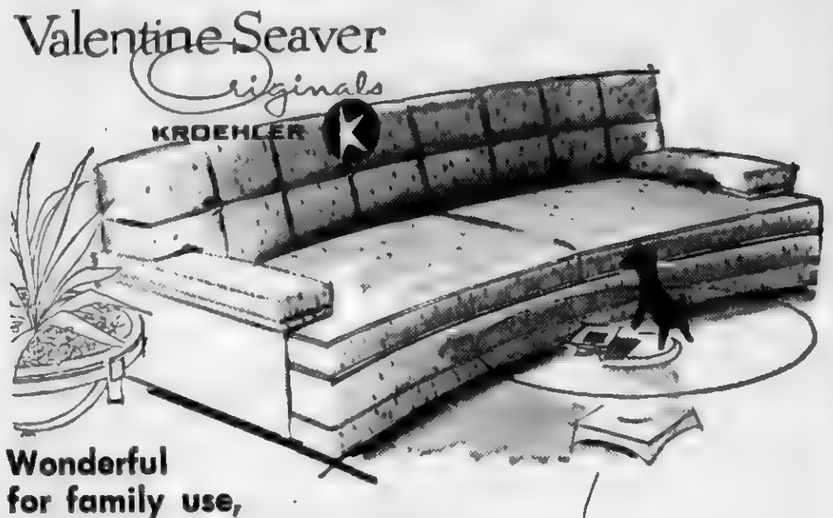
This 4-pc. nylon sectional by SELIG gives a rhythmic flow to your living room and the foam cushions invite 'sitting'!

Sleek modern styling that offers the added versatility of unlimited arrangements by separating and grouping sections to meet your individual room requirements. You'll like too the dramatic effect you get with the around-the-corner arrangement as illustrated here. The foam cushions provide the most comfortable seating ever and make it hard to get up. Long wearing nylon fabrics in toast or turquoise.

299.95

your 19% bonus is 56.99

Valentine Seaver Originals KROEHLER

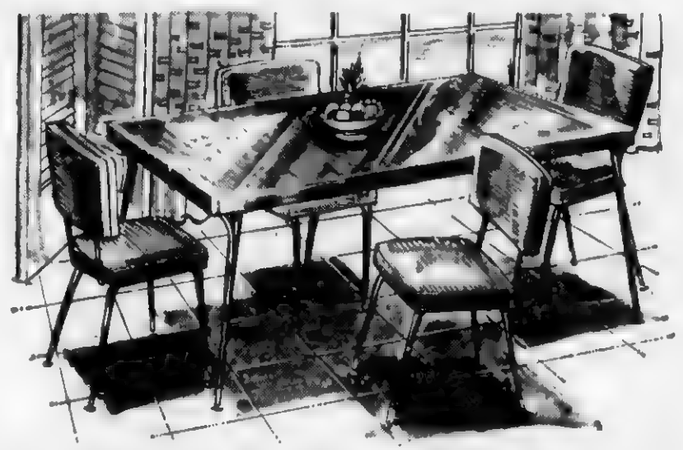


Wonderful for family use, and extra nice for company

Let this sofa help create a wonderful first impression of your home when guests come thru the door. Elegence in style and quality . . . at the price of just ordinary furniture. Note the luxurious tufted back, crescent front and reversible foam cushions. Handsome fabrics in choice decorator colors.

$259

your 19% bonus is 49.21



by DAYSTROM, family-size 5-pc. dinette perfect for kitchen or dining area

The table is 36x30x60". Laminated plastic table top in lindenwood resists heat, stains, and scratches. Tapered metal legs in bronze finish. Foam padded chairs in white regency vinyl wipe clean with a damp cloth. Legs have nylon self-leveling glides. The underside of the table is laminated plastic too, for more rigidity.

99.95

your 19% bonus is 18.99

8-pc. French Provincial suite

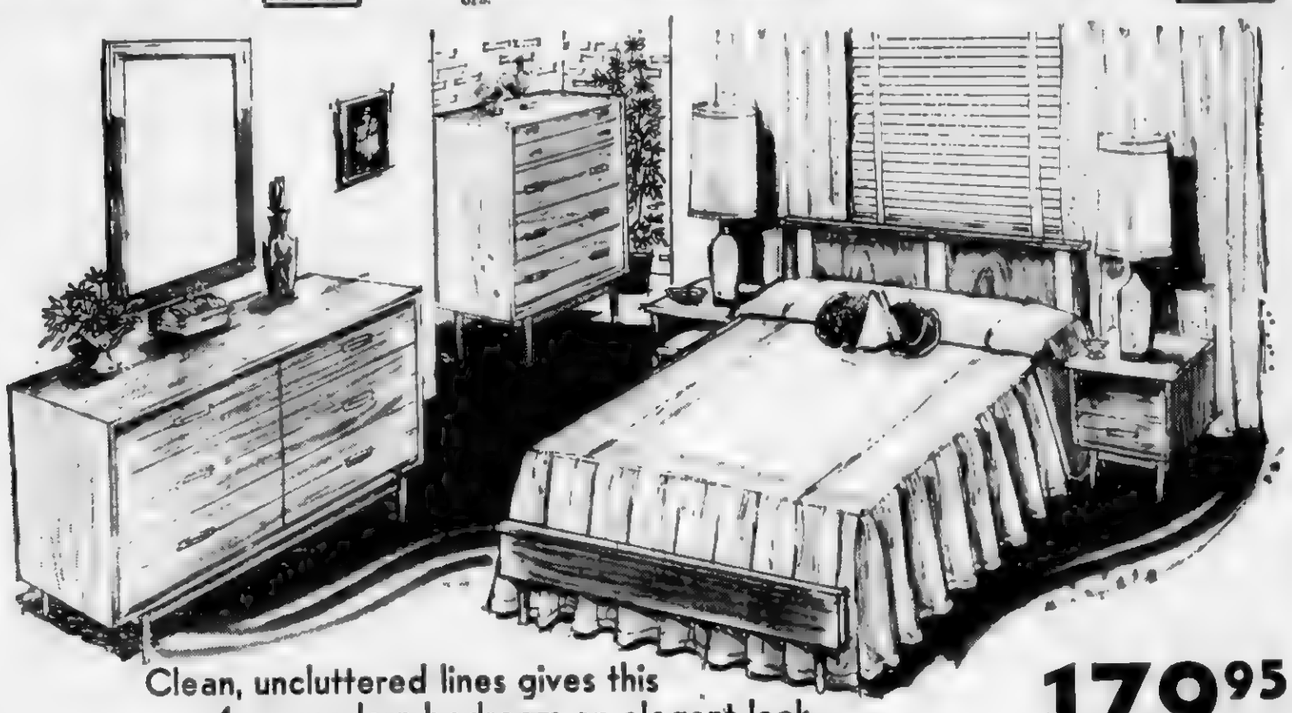
INCLUDES • 62"x42" oval extension table (etxends to 74" with 12" leaf) • 5 side chairs • 1 arm chair • 38" glass door china



Gracious styling in gleaming cherry fruitwood finish. The timeless styling will add an air of elegant hospitality to any dining occasion. Notice, too, the attractive background you'll have for displaying and storing all your accessories in the 2-door, 1-drawer china. The oval table extends to a full 74" for family sized dining.

399.95

your 19% bonus is 75.99

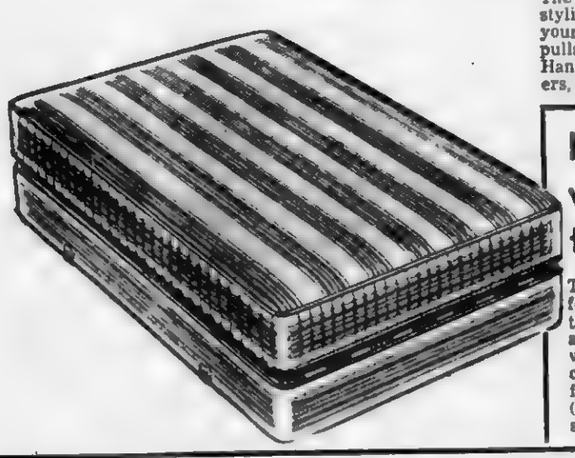


Clean, uncluttered lines gives this 4-pc. modern bedroom an elegant look not expensive though it looks it!

The crisp, clean lines of this bedroom offer an exceptional value in up-to-the minute styling . . . and, its down-to-earth price, plus a bonus in additional merchandise of your own selection. Beautifully finished in chestnut mahogany. The carved recessed pulls of solid imported teak emphasize the refinement in workmanship throughout. Handsome 6-drawer double dresser provides plenty of storage in its easy sliding drawers, framed mirror, 4-drawer chest, cut out panel bed.

179.95

Your 19% bonus is 34.19



Improve your sleep and your health with this SIMMONS Hotel Special tuftless mattress

The very same mattress designed and constructed for luxury hotels . . . count its "better mattress" details . . . and you know it a buy-to-beat! For here's a back supporting, extra-firm mattress, complete with non-sag prebuilt border, long wearing tick cover, hundreds of tempered coils for correct, healthful support, air-vents to insure freshness, tuftless (not a button in sight). Twin or full. Matching box springs $38.

$38

your 19% bonus is 7.22

carpeting designed to give your family worlds of service with time-saving, easy care . . . get extra benefits NOW . . .

100% CAPROLAN NYLON PILE CARPETING
completely installed with padding
6.95 SQ. YD.
An excellent value on heavy quality, long wearing carpet in tweeds or texture design. Easy to clean, long wearing even in heavy traffic areas. In 12-ft. width only. Colors of cinnamon texture, beige texture or mahogany or beige tweeds.
Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 43.32

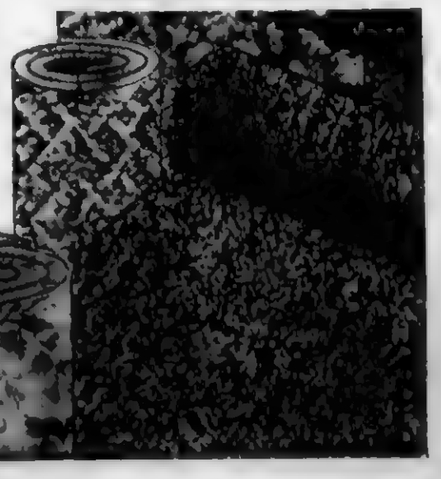
100% POLYPROPYLENE PILE HERCULON CARPET
completely installed with padding
7.95 SQ. YD.
Beautiful embossed texture design in 12 and 13-ft. broadloom widths. Slight irregularity will not affect appearance or wearing quality. This carpet seems to resist soil, cleans easily. Colors of reseda green, eggshell, white, rose, sandalwood or beige.
Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 51.62

No. 501 NYLON TWIST PILE CARPET
completely installed with padding
8.95 SQ. YD.
Heavy twist texture design that really takes the wear given in heavy traffic areas yet still keeps its fresh new look. In a giant array of spring fresh colors, choose from frosted cocoa, autumn brown, green, beige, topaz, gold, moss green, blue, aqua, bone white, red or biscuit.
Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 58.52

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE CARPET
completely installed with padding
10.95 SQ. YD.
Extra heavy quality multi-level design will give your home that look of elegance—no matter what the decor. All first quality in 12 and 13-ft. widths. Choose easy to live with colors in beige, tone, blue-green-turquoise tone, brown-green tone.
Your 19% Bonus on 40 sq. yd. is 73.72

FOR EXAMPLE: here's how the bonus works . .
Glick's low, low prices prevail and then on EVERY PURCHASE you make of $10 or more (except for factory-price items) YOU RECEIVE FREE A 19% BONUS in additional home furnishings of your own selection.

FOR EXAMPLE YOU GET FREE:
$ 9.50 Bonus on Every $ 50
$ 19.00 Bonus on Every $ 100
$ 95.00 Bonus on Every $ 500
$190.00 Bonus on Every $1000
In Additional Home Furnishings FREE



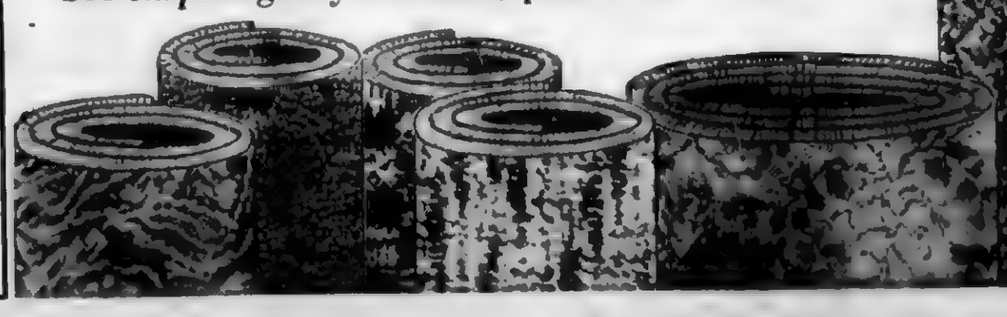
MOHAWK 9-12-ft. AXMINSTER RUGS
Choose from six patterns to fit any setting in texture, floral or leaf patterns. Colors of beige, grey or brown.
49.95
Plus your 19% Bonus is $9.50
Other Sizes Available

27"x54"	$4.95	12'x13'6"	$82.95
9'x13'6"	$46.95	8'x9'	$37.95
12'x12'	$74.95	9'x18'	$81.95
27"x9'	$10.95	12'x15'	$89.95
9'x15"	$49.95		

100% VINYL PLASTIC 9x12-FT. OVAL BRAID RUGS
New England designs that are excellent for use in dining areas, dens, and play rooms. Easy to care for, easy to clean, in long lasting vinyl. Colors of red, beige, blue, green, brown, or grey predominating.
59.95
Plus your 19% Bonus is $11.30
Other Sizes Available

• 6'x9'	$37.50	• 4'x6'	$12.95
• 8'x10'	$44.50	• 5'x7'	$2.95

See carpeting in your home, phone BE. 7-7606



REMALI'S
PIZZA
850 E. Main St.
20c OFF ON JUMBO PIZZA WITH THIS AD
— HOURS —
Fri., Sat., 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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CL. 8-6688 DELIVERY SERVICE

AT OHIO-AV EUB CHURCH

South Side Girl Scout Leaders To Begin Training

Girl Scout leaders from the entire South Side area will join their counterparts in the Chio Trefoil Council and go back to school this spring.

In the greatest training effort ever undertaken by their organization, all 1850 troop leaders n the six-county Ohio Trefoil Council will polish up their present knowledge of Girl Scouting and learn some new tricks, too.

Schiller Neighborhood will have 24 leaders and assistant leaders taking the training sessions, which will be held at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church, 1013 S. Ohio-av, Monday, Mar. 18, and Wednesday, Mar. 20. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brice Griffith, neighborhood chairman, says that the Girl Scout Council is ready and eager to train new volunteers for leadership of new troops.

For information on leadership requirements contact the troop organizer, Mrs. Robert Ferguson at HI. 4-0881.

The Southwind Trail Neighborhood will be represented at the sessions by Mrs. Arthur Humphrey, 1234 Grovewood-dr, and the following leaders and assistants:

Mrs. Lillian Loyola, Katie Cole, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, Mrs. Mattie Lofton, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Holden, Mrs. A. Humphrey, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Mary Garden, Mrs. Phyllis Drown, Mrs. Mildred Bevan and Mrs. Louise Calvo.

Purpose of the training is to prepare Girl Scout volunteers for a program change that will become effective in September of this year.

Each leader will be introduced to the program designed for all four age levels before receiving special instruction on the one she will be leading in the fall.

This is being done because one main purpose of the program change is to establish better continuity from beginning to end of the seven through 17 age range in Girl Scouting.

Leaders and assistant leaders will attend sessions from Mar. 28 through Apr. 14.



AREA SCHOOLS TO SEE SHOW OF FUTURE

THERE GOES THE SUNMOBILE, the amazing little car that runs on sunshine. The picture is a time exposure which shows the fast take-off of the little auto. The button-like photovoltaic cells on the hood of the car turn light energy into electrical energy to furnish power for the engine. In this case a 300-watt light bulb simulates the sun. The Sunmobile is one of the demonstrations in the General Motors science show, "Previews of Progress." The 40-minute, admission-free, stage show dramatizes the wonders of science before two million American students and adults each year. Schools that will see the program in this area include St. Mary High School, Mar. 15; Central High School, Mar. 21; Aquinas High School, Mar. 28; Groveport-Madison High School, Mar. 29; Mohawk Jr. High School, Apr. 2, and Marion-Franklin High School, Apr. 18.

City Street Plans Include South Side

A $36 million street and freeway program, much of which is in the South Side area, is scheduled for Columbus this year, according to City Engineer Robert F. Werner.

Werner's plans do not include one South Side program —the Parsons Expressway— which was programmed under last year's schedule.

The innerbelt system, which encircles the downtown area, will be completed with the $14 million Fulton Expressway.

One and possibly two sections of the East Freeway will be placed under contract this year. Each will cost $7 million. These sections, when completed, will be limited access highways from the innerbelt to the Hanford Village area.

The first section of the East Freeway will run from the innerbelt to Ohio-av.

Third-st (between Chestnut and Mound-sts) and Fourth-st (from Fulton to Naghten-sts) were earmarked for resurfacing by Werner.

A 32-foot permanent surface on Courtright-rd, between Livingston and Deshler-avs, is also scheduled.

A program of new streets will cost $1.5 million. Those in the South Side include: Champion-av (Frebis-av to Marion - rd) Fairwood - av, Gates-st, Lockbourne-rd and Driving Park to Deshler-av.

Boy Injured In Auto Accident

James Thomas Scalf, Jr., eight, 2238 S. High-st, was in fair condition in Children's Hospital after suffering head and hip injuries when struck by a car Mar. 7.

Police said the boy darted across High-st near Frank-rd into the path of a car driven by James Greer Austin, 37, of 3433 S. High-st. Austin was not cited.

CACE Dates Baby Film

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education has scheduled the film, "Relax, Here's Your Baby," for public viewing Friday, Mar. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Health and Safety Building (181 Washington-blvd, across the river from the Lazarus parking garage).

A "starter layette" from a local store will be given away.

The largest statistical bureau in the world is the U.S. Census Bureau.

Sir Humphrey Davy's safety lamp was first used in coal mines Jan. 9, 1816.



MOHAWK SPELLING CHAMP

MISS DURHANE WONG (left) is the winner of the Mohawk Spelling Bee, and Miss Patricia Blevins (right) is the runner-up. Durahane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Foo Wong, 528 Sycamore-st, and Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blevins of 68½ E. Fulton-st. Durhane will represent Mohawk Junior High School in the city-wide spelling bee to be held Saturday, Mar. 23, 1961.

Exits Window

William Leisure, 30, escaped through a first floor window as flames and smoke spread from a living room couch in his home at 2812 Claude - dr early Saturday, firemen reported.

He suffered from smoke inhalation and received oxygen at the scene.

The brook would lose its song if we removed the rock.

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We Sell All Cuts Of Beef At The Farm For Your Freezer
By Pound — Quarters — ½ - ⅓ or Whole Steer
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 15, 16, 17

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BROS. SUPER MARKET
1200 FRANK ROAD
Open Daily 9 A.M. – 10 P.M.
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2466 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE refrigerator, kitchen range, large assortment of baby clothes, boy's clothing, assorted sizes, for stamps or equal value. BE. 51423, Carmen, 127 N. Chesterfield.

TRADE for stamps: eight ladies' dresses sz. 14, 3 prs. shoes sz. 9½, 2 handbag, 3 hats and misc. clothing 878-6932, Murray, 180 N. Grener Rd.

WILL SWAP Buckeye or Green tamps for used metronome. TE. 3-1078, Baker, Rt. 1, Lockbourne.

TRADE for stamps: table and chairs, quilts, stuffed animals, box of baby clothes, dresses sz 16, 18, 20, blouses sz. 34-36 CL. 2-5628, Williams, 423 Stoddart.

TRADE elec. roaster for 1 bk stamps, cherry china cupboard for 10 bks.; 14 in. tricycle for 1 bk.; dbl. rinse tubs for 2 bks.; 639 TV stamps for Green. BR. 4-3245

TRADE white formal sz. 8 for large chest of drawers; white majorette boots sz 6C for 2 bks. of stamps, BR 9-0564, Irvin, 1678 Laurel.

SWAP Toy Terrier puppy for 4 bks. of stamps. UN. 6-3065, Millers, Livingston.

TRADE sump pump, Eureka sweeper and Sunbeam iron for end tables, draperies or TV stamps. 836-5265, Stimmel, 598 Main St.

LIKE NEW 38 Smith and Wesson pistol with ivory handle and holster to trade for television or something of equal value. BR. 4-4722, Maynard, 804 S. Terrace.

WILL TRADE 8 shirts 15-15½-33 for 1 bk. of stamps; original oil painting, 24x30, gilt frame, for 3 bks. AM. 7-5355, Daugherty, 2461 Perdue.

SWAP for stamps: boy's yellow raincoat sz. 8, 4 buckle boots, laundry tubs, clothes hamper and Hoover sweeper. BE. 1-9528.

TRADE for stamps: typewriter table, electric blanket, kitchen utility cabinet, yellow bedspread and drapes, student's olive wool suit sz. 40. BR. 4-5929, Davis.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 3 prs. winter sleepers sz. 1, 2, winter sleeping bags sz. M, for 1 bk. Wall can opener for 1 bk. CL. 2-2591, Smith, 660 Rhoads Pl.

TRADE for stamps: kitchen table and 4 chairs, kitchen cupboard, util. cab., French fryer, dishes, silverware, elec. mixer. BR. 4-9001, Hailey, 427 Larcomb

TRADE 4 prs. rose drapes and yellow kitchen drapes, Westinghouse air purifier and wheelberrow for stamps. BE. 5-2411, Durbin, 2964 Castlewood Rd

TRADE 2 bks. of Family stamps for Buckeye stamps 878-4083, Carey, 262 Danhurst Rd.

HAVE RECORD player and electric coffee maker to trade for china cabinet or Pekingese dog. 274-8795, Brown, 305 W. Park.

TRADE for stamps: summer dresses sz 12-14, winter skirts and coat sz 16, evening dress sz. 9 and baby buggy. 231-9985, Seymour, 123 E Willow

TRADE gr. women's heds sz 6 for 1½ bks stamps; child's swimming pool, 6x12, for 4 bks., both new Radio, needs 2 tubes, for 3 bks Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland

SWAP girl's winter and spring clothing sz. 7-14; shoes, overshoes and boy's raincoat sz. 13 for stamps. BR. 4-4211, White, 319 Garden Heights

SWAP full size coil springs and mattress for 8 bks. TV stamps; boy's ice skates sz. 7 for 2 bks. 279-1901, Taylor, 916 Miriam Dr.

WILL TRADE baby scales, like new, for 2 bks of S and H Green stamps TR 8-7467, Shrum, 389 Cemetery Rd.

WILL SWAP stamps for a boy's suit sz. 14. Also need white shirts sz. 14 in good condition. TR. 8-6388, Remy, 3051 Alkire Rd

WILL TRADE Lane cedar chest for 4 bks. of stamps. TR. 9-9240, Barney, West Jefferson.

DOES anyone have a pr. of girl's shoe roller skates sz. 11, 12, 1, 2, 3? I have stamps to trade. BR. 9-9512, Wallace, 432 S. Ogden

WILL TRADE stamps for boy's spring dress slacks and jackets in good cond., ages 4 and 6. BE. 8-5163, Stevens, 984 Montrose

WILL TRADE MOUTON jacket in good condition, sz. 11, for 8 bks of stamps. BE. 5-8846, Keith, 1709 Dundee Pl.

WILL TRADE boat that needs repair or stamps for guns, barbells or 9x12 oval rug. UN. 6-4244, Peters, 7560 Rudebaugh Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps; pillows, knickknacks, table lamps, pole lamps, room divider, cruiser fender skirts, 6.70x15 tires, shirts, M TR. 8-4383, Milam, 835 S. Murray Hill.

WILL TRADE car top luggage carrier, car air cond., wardrobe, boy's shoe skates and bike, like new, for freezer, TV, barbells or stamps. HI. 4-4148, Cline, 220 E Whittier.

WILL SWAP Polaroid camera for garden tractor; typewriter or bed. room suite. 276-4011, Emich, 1761 Harrisburg Pike

I HAVE STAMPS to trade for a good late model typewriter. BE. 1-8468, Bobbitt, 625 Westphal Ave

SWAP drop leaf table for small pedestal table or desk. Tricycle, coats, shoes and misc. CA. 1-9178, 380 Cherry Dr., Apt. D.

TRADE for stamps: maternity spring suit, sz. 16, like new, 878-5866, Spencer, 442 Voeller.

TRADE for stamps: treadle sewing machine, ladies' spring and winter coats sz. 14, girl's bicycle and rain coat sz. 14. 878-6832, White, 106 Fernhill

TRADE sewing cabinet for a White or Singer sewing machine for 2 bks. of TV stamps. TV stand for 1 bk. UN. 6-6994, Will.

High Accident Spots Named

As a result of the latest two-week traffic accident report, Police Chief George Scholer has ordered increased enforcement in the following areas:

Livingston-av from College-av to Chelsea, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., drunken drivers, reckless operation.

Mound-st from 18th to Wilson-av, 4 to 8 p.m., failure to yield to car on right, red light violations.

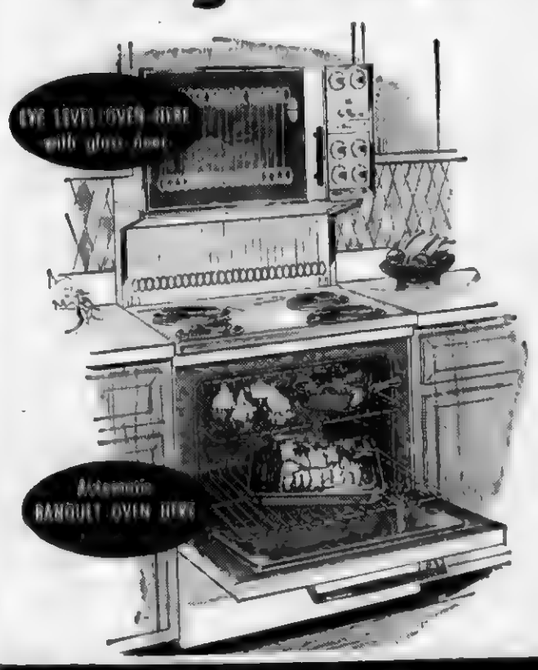
Livingston-av, from Wilson-av to Rhoades, 6 to 10 p.m., driving left of center and reckless operation.

One fatal accident was recorded during the period. It occurred Feb. 21 at Frobis-av and the N and W Railroad crossing, east of Moler-rd. According to police, the driver disregarded a railroad flasher.

Easter Seals help crippled children live again.

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Ranges And Refrigerators



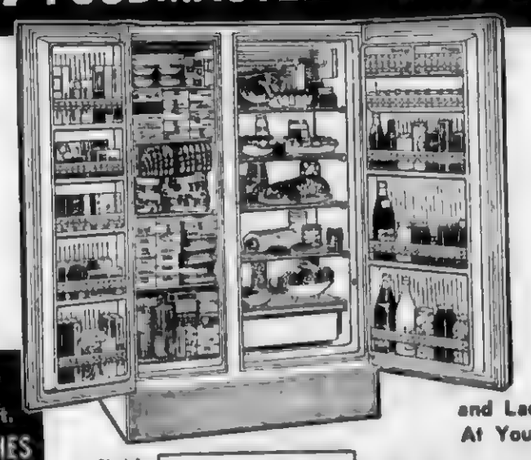
Lady Gibson
TWO OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE
Only 30 inches wide and both look built-in!

Ever wish for a second oven? Everyone has. Most ovens are wastefully large for casserole dinners — much too tiny for holiday baking and broiling. That's why the Lady Gibson has two ovens — one at eye-level that's just right for frozen dinners and side dishes — the other below, a full size, fully automatic banquet oven. Yet the Lady Gibson is a slim, trim 30 in. wide. Looks built-in too, but she really isn't.

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289 Lb. Zero Zone Freezer
- Fast Dial-A-Matic defrosting
- 5 frozen food racks
- 5 freezer shelves
- 4 ice trays hold 48 cubes

11.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
- Automatic cycle defrosting
- 1 regular, 4 slide-out shelves
- Butter and cheese chest
- Deep door racks with tall bottle storage
- Full width crisper

Almost seven full feet of conveniently arranged shelves, racks and compartments. Whatever you want, it's just an easy reach away. And Gibson Trim-line styling looks built in . . . fits flush with kitchen cabinets.

Model 10020
BANK RATE TERMS

SEE THE GIBSON FOODMASTER and Lady Gibson 2 Oven Ranges At Your New South Side Dealer

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SLIM'S TV and APPLIANCES
195 THURMAN AVE.
At Jaeger and Thurman

THE FLOOD IS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN





WHEN BLACK LICK CREEK came up last week it took its toll before retreating as rapidly as it had come. In the picture on the left is shown Noe-Bixby-rd where Franklin-Miller-rd deadends into it from the east. Actually that section of Noe-Bixby-rd simply sank from view. On the right is shown a new home, once nearly completed, that lacked its foundation after the rains came. The blocks which once supported the house are seen to the left and have been temporarily replaced with steel beams to the right of the house.

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor Mar. 7. Mrs. Norma Reiselt read the scripture and a study of the women of the Bible was started with Rachel as the first to be chosen for discussion.

Regular meeting of the Official Board at Walnut Hill Monday is scheduled Mar. 18, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Marion Brown from Interboard Council will be at Walnut Hill to discuss and demonstrate the use of our Sunday School literature. This is for Sunday School teachers and workers and for any who are interested. The South Bloomfield Charge is invited to participate. All teachers should plan to attend.

Walnut Hill Church is happy to announce that it is now sponsoring three scouting programs. Troop 526 has formed an Explorer Post. This post is headed by Louis Wesler, explorer advisor, Joe Epling, committee chairman, and Benny Sawyer and Gerald Eccard, committeemen. They are proud to have ten boys in it. Wesler informs us there are only two other Explorer Posts in the Central Ohio Council.

Troop 526 welcomes two new committeemen registered at the last meeting. Mr. Carr is the troop's outdoor man and Richard Adams is the troop's transportation man so when Adams calls on you please give him your cooperation.

Hubert Gibbs returned home from Doctor's Hospital Monday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Hazel Hann entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Helen Stevenson on Monday evening, Mar. 4. Guests included Miss Irma Wells, Miss Marilyn Kraus, Miss Joan Motz, Miss Margaret Carro, Mrs. Lucille Sinclair and Mrs. Gladys Tetirich. Miss Stevenson left Mar. 9 for Jamaica.

Veryl Eidsmoe and Verleen attended a concert at Mershon Auditorium Mar. 3.

Mrs. Selma Addison, Sun-Ridge Nursing Home, 881 Sunbury-rd, is celebrating her birthday Mar. 15. She enjoys receiving cards very much, so hope her old friends remember her with a card.

S. E. Farm Council No. 4 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Doersam Saturday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prushing, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Doersam and family and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sapp of Circleville were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clabaugh.

Verleen Eidsmoe was an overnight guest Saturday of Alice Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vaughn and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt.

The Eidsmoes were Saturday evening supper guests of the Ed McDonalds.

Rader Trained

Pvt. I. C. Jimmie L. Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Rader Sr. of 1395 Grovewood, learned embarkation and debarkation procedures recently with other members of the Third Battalion of the First Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training undergone by the First Marines covers loading and unloading a troop carrier at sea, using cargo nets strung over the sides of the ships.

Village Officials Dined

The city officials of Ashville were dinner guests of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. last week.

The village of Ashville holds a contract with the utility company.

Valley Crossing

• Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay.

Mrs. Rose Kleinline, Mrs. Lillie Tope, Mrs. Ida Hahnert, Mrs. Bertha Kleinline and Mrs. Florence Craig spent Mar. 4 with Mrs. Beulah Schwartz. We enjoyed a carry-in dinner.

Mrs. Etta Caplinger was released from Mercy Hospital Mar. 4. She is with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Dunn of Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester James and Ricky visited the Lawrence James family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecum, Ronnie and Becky Stambaugh and Roger and Jane Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvilla Harrow Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Stover are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Watson of Worthington Sunday. The honored guests were Margie and John Dutcher.

Jim and Charlene Schundlemire spent Sunday with the Jack Richards family.

Mrs. Helen Tope entered Grant Hospital Saturday. Her room number is 526. Mr. Tope is staying with his son, Carman.

The "Chit Chat Club" will have the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Sallie Such Mar. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz spent Saturday evening with the Clyde Stovers, who live near Carroll.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

The MYF met at the church Sunday night with 26 members present. Faye Swingle and Caroline Timmons conducted the meeting, after which Bill Alspach and Ronald White served refreshments.

The IAH Club will meet Saturday, Mar. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

George Stir, a patient in Mercy Hospital, is improving after having had pneumonia. He will be 96 years old Mar. 29.

Mrs. Sarah Skaates and daughter Joanna of Westerville visited with Mrs. Bertha Fridley Thursday afternoon.

Raymond White took part in drill team contests at Erie, Pa., over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. James Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alspach and family.

Anyone desiring to unite with the church at Easter please contact Rev. Moore as soon as possible.

WILL CONSTRUCT HOME

Innis Gardens Builders, Inc., 2765 Cleveland-av, has been issued a building permit to construct a one-story frame building at 1870 Eldorn-dr, E. Value of the construction is $12,000.

Madison Teachers Honored

Four teachers, who have for 20 years served the Madison Local School District received engraved desk pen sets Tuesday night.

The sets were presented by the Groveport Mothers Club at their meeting. Appreciation awards were also given to those who completed five to 10 years' service within the last two years.

Mrs. Fannie King became eligible for the gift this year, and Mrs. Helen Swackhamer, Mrs. Meriam Thomen and Herman Throp were eligible last year under the continuing project.

Mrs. Edith Browning and Mrs. Dorothy Fox were given silver pins for teaching in the district for 10 years, and Francis Schwartz received the pin he had earned last year.

Eight received the bronze pin given for five years of teaching.

Miss Clara Gaulke, George Hubbard, Glenn Johnston, Miss Dorothy Manafield and Mrs. Lois Rosser have taught six years, and Mrs. Edith Brown, Robert Gurley and John Peters have been in the system five years.

Rice Finishes MechanicsSchool

Ronald L. Rice, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Rice of 4953 McAllister-av, was graduated from Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School, Feb. 8, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The four-week course includes mathematics, physics and the principles of electricity. Students also receive instruction in atomic structure, static and dynamic electricity, magnetic theory and the theory and construction of aircraft batteries.

Lowe Brothers Art Show To Be Judged

The judging of paintings and awarding of prizes will be completed Saturday, Mar. 16, at the Lowe Brothers Art Show in the Great Southern Shopping Center. All paintings are by local artists.

The public is invited to visit the store and view the art, which has been on display for the past several weeks. Judging is also open to the public on Saturday. Judging begins at 2 p.m.

Selected to judge the local art show are Mrs. Betty Midkiff, art instructor for Teays Valley High School; Erwin Price, art instructor for Hamilton Township High School, and Mrs. Esther Chaney, art instructor for Marion-Franklin High School.

Revival Now In Progress At Groveport

Groveport Church of Christ in Christian Union is continuing its Pre-Easter Revival through Mar. 17.

Rev. Richard Humble, assistant general superintendent of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, will speak each night at 7:30, and at the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service.

Music is being furnished by Thomas Herniz, pastor of the Englewood Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Public is invited Goldie Moore is minister.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness expressed by the cards, floral offerings and food during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Helen Jones Snyder. Special thanks to pastor Carl Heminghaus, for his comforting words, Dr. Ellis E. Snyder for his music, pallbearers and the Darfus Funeral Home.

E. Arlow Snyder and Family.

To Dedicate Parsonage

Rev. Don McNinn, pastor of Hamilton Meadows Baptist Church, will dedicate the new church parsonage at 5120 Fairlane-rd, 3 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 17.

Rev. Larry Lewis of the Parsons Avenue Baptist Church will be the speaker at the dedication.

He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness, and honour.—Proverbs 21:21.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits $5.00 Up

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Quick Loans on Articles of Value 1941 PARSONS

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Plan to attend our Big annual
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WORKSHOP
TIME . . . TUESDAY, MARCH 19
1:30 P.M. OR 7:30 P.M.
PLACE — NEW LOCATION
YWCA — 65 S. FOURTH ST.
4th Floor Auditorium
Admission . . . . . FREE TO ALL
The purpose of this workshop is to acquaint V.B.S. workers with the latest up-to-the-minute methods, school organization and the brand new 10-lesson course plus many new and important creative activities.



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Hazel Reed — CL. 2-2242
Canal Winchester and Groveport Area:
Charlotte Williams — TE. 7-2250
WELCOME WAGON

DENTON, DONALDSON & KUHN FUNERAL HOME
•
KARL E. KUHN



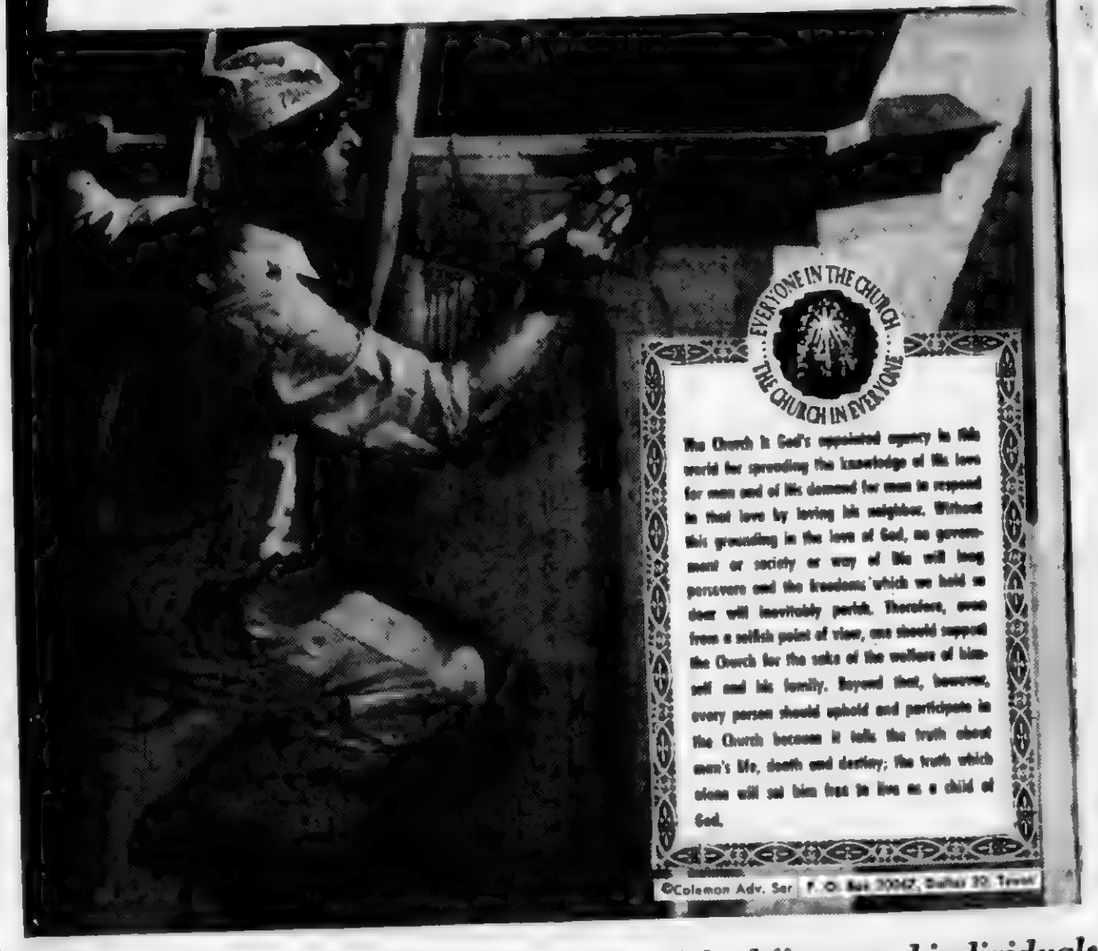
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WANTED...the simple right to dignity.
WANTED...clothing...a blanket ...the certainty that tomorrow this child of war wracked Asia will have a bowl of milk and a warm meal.
WANTED...your help to make this come true.
GIVE through your church. Help provide the money and materials Church World Service sends overseas each year to assist millions to dignity, strength and a new way of life. GIVE during ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING AT YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY, MARCH 24th.

PAINT . . . Protects wood and metal
GOD'S WORD . . . Protects the soul

As paint protects wood and metal from decay, rust, and corrosion, so the promises found in God's word protect the soul from the evils of sin, anxiety and despair. Hear God's wonderful promises proclaimed from the pulpit in the church of your choice this Sunday. These promises so heard will accomplish wonderful things in your soul and heart, for God says of His Word, "It shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." Isaiah 55:11.



This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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864 S. Third St. HI. 4-2131

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215 North Front Street

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer
215 North Front Street

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See DAVE and SAVE
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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34 W. Long St.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Alterations And Remodeling Featured By Stonecraft Co.

The Stonecraft Company, established eight years ago to promote the use and sale of stone products in construction, doesn't do stone work anymore.

Instead, according to company manager O. J. Marcus, "We now specialize in all types of home remodeling, including room additions, roofing, siding and altering."

Marcus added that the company just seemed to outgrow the stone business, expanded to home remodeling of all types and has confined its activities to this particular field.

Samples of past work and ideas for future construction are available to the public at the Stonecraft Co. offices at 979 E. Main-st.

The business employs eight persons on its staff to facilitate speedy remodeling and repair work. Free estimates are available by calling Stonecraft at 258-8920.

Bargains At Great Southern

"Old Fashioned Bargain Days" are coming to the Great Southern Shopping Center, 3800 S. High-st, this weekend, Thursday, Mar. 14, through Saturday, Mar. 16.

The three-day celebration will feature many real "old-fashioned bargains" with many items priced the same as years ago. For further details check the Great Southern ad in this newspaper.

One of the really outstanding buys offered during the observance is a full-size household broom for the ridiculously low price of only 11 cents. This is just one example of projected savings. Merchants have gone all-out to bring outstanding low prices to consumers during the celebration.

The first 1000 customers shopping at Great Southern on the opening day of the observance will be given the opportunity to buy an outstanding "old-fashioned bargain."

Great Southern merchants have promised to go all the way to make this gala weekend of shopping a fun-filled bargain bonanza for everyone entering the shopping center.



PREPARING FOR BONUS EVENT

EXECUTIVES of Glick's Furniture Store make plans and preparations for the annual 19 per cent Bonus Event now in progress at Glick Stores in the Columbus area and Chillicothe. Shown, from left, are William Bates, assistant manager of Glick's Town and Country Store; William Soliday, general sales manager; Glen Smith, Town and Country Store manager; Robert Glick, company president; and William Glick, executive vice-president.

Glicks Holding Annual 19% Bonus Event To Offer Bargains To Local Consumers

Glick's original, 37th annual 19 per cent Bonus Event began Monday, Mar. 4, according to an announcement by Robert A. Glick, president of the Glick Furniture Company.

The annual event offers Glick customers a bonus of 19 per cent of their purchases to be applied to the cost of things from the Glick store according to the company president.

He added, "Any family in the market for home furnishings in the next three months will find it profitable to make their selections now during the 19 per cent Bonus Event."

The savings are being offered by all five of the Glick stores including downtown Columbus, 65 E. Long-st, and in the Great Western, Town and Country and Northern Lights Shopping centers. The same program is also being offered in the Chillicothe Store.

Glick's Stores feature free delivery anywhere in Ohio and credit terms. Free storage, for future delivery and interior decorating services, are also available without charge.

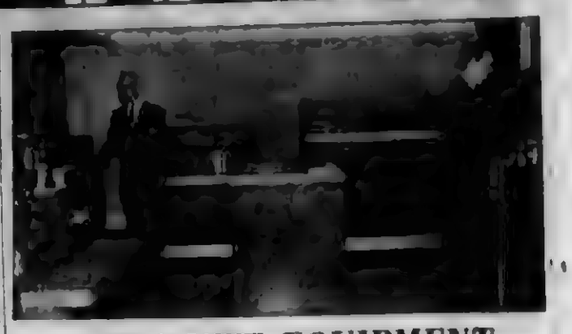
Workshop Set For Bible Schools

The annual Vacation Bible School workshop sponsored by the Christian Book and Gift Shop, 170 S. High-st, will be held Tuesday, Mar. 19, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, in the fourth floor auditorium.

"Christ's Way, My Way," will be the 1963 theme for the entire school program including nursery, beginner, primary, junior, teenage and adult departments. Daily lessons, methods and materials will be graded to the various age levels.

Trained instructors, who prepare the VBS material, will be on hand to explain the best possible way of using items in the school.

New visual aids, crafts and materials will be demonstrated.



ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

PART OF the overall expansion program of the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, includes the installation of a wide range of IBM machines to expedite record keeping, according to Nat D. Jones, controller. A portion of the new data processing Center is shown in the picture. Jones is pictured, left, operating an electric calculating punch machine while William Martin, data processing manager, feeds customer card records into an IBM sorter. Buckeye Federal is one of the savings and loan associations in Columbus to set up this type of processing center.

'Y' Calendar

MAR. 14

Fornof Gra-Y's. Smith Road Gra-Y, 3:45 p.m. Council of South Side Organizations, 7:30 p.m. South Church Bowling Leagues, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

MAR. 15

Helmandale Gra-Y. Clarfield Gra-Y. Deadline for qualification Kite Contest.

MAR. 18

South Side Ministerial Association, 9 a.m. Stockbridge Gra-Y. Parsons Gra-Y. Glee Club, South Side Y, 6:15 p.m. Senior Church Volleyball, Beery Junior High, 7 p.m. Young Men's Club Organization meting, 7:30 p.m. Membership Division No. 1, Training Session, 8 p.m.

MAR. 19

Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Barrett Junior Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Community Center Committee, 7:30 p.m. Membership Division No. 2, training session, 8 p.m. Right Angle meeting. Amerigo II meeting.

MAR. 20

Beck Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Marion District Banquet, 6:15 p.m.

Weed Killer Drink Fatal

Two South Side men died in a garage Sunday morning from drinking weed killer after mistaking it for whiskey.

Killed were Thurman McGuire, 44, of 59 Collingwood-av, Whitehall, father of seven children, and Ezra Blake, 39, of 1136 Hilock-rd, father of two children.

Girl Scout News

Schiller Neighborhood

Troops in the Schiller Neighborhood held their annual Thinking Day program at the Hope EUB Church, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Thomas Harrelson, Juliette Low chairman and leader of Scioto Trail Troop 1185, was in charge.

The group sang Girl Scout songs, some in foreign languages. An international skit was presented by Troops 314, 365, 1185, 465, 101, 66 and 686.

Juliette Low World Friendship Fund was accepted by Mrs. Monta Wilson, of Mt. Olivet Troop 101.

Nine local troops participated in the annual cookie sale. Orders (2,712 boxes) will be delivered Mar. 15 to 25.

In keeping with the annual Girl Scout Week, Brownie Troop 686, Scioto Trail, will attend church at South High EUB and will also distribute the church bulletins. On Mar. 12 the troop will have a window display at the Economy Savings and Loan at Great Southern. Mrs. Norman Dodd is the new leader and Mrs. Harold Obert is assistant.

Girl Scout Week really begins Mar. 9 with Girl Scout Sabbath when girls of the Jewish faith attend their synagogue in uniform. Mar. 10 is Girl Scout Sunday. Girls and adults are encouraged to attend the church of their choice. Monday is Homemaking Day, and perhaps this is the year when many area troops will bake something to share with a Boy Scout troop at a simple party.

Tuesday, the Girl Scout Birthday (Mar. 12) is Citizenship Day. Wednesday is Health and Safety Day.

Thursday is International Friendship Day and Friday is Arts and Crafts Day.

Publicity chairman for this neighborhood is Mrs. James W. Donahoe, 186 E. Moler-st, HI. 4-3064.

Scouts Appoint Gallaher Greenhills Camp Director

John Gallaher, Capital District Scout executive, Central Ohio Council, has been selected as camp director for the "pioneer year" at Greenhills Scout Reservation.

Greenhills Scout Reservation is the Central Ohio Council's new 1,200-acre camp near Logan. The reservation will be operated on a troop camping basis. Programs will include swimming, hiking, archery, rifle, camping and pioneering, canoeing, boating, scout skills, nature and burro packing.

Greenhills Reservation will open June 23 and close July 20. Reservations are now being accepted.

Gallaher is a graduate of Marshall University and the 1959 National Training School for professional scouters and the National Camping School. He started his professional career in Charleston, W. Va., where he directed the Charleston area camp for two years. Gallaher came to Columbus in 1958 to serve the new Capital (downtown Columbus) District.

During the past five years the Capital District has grown from 850 scouts to 1,465 in December of 1962 and from 48 to 72 units. Gallaher resides at 2523 Atwood Terrace, is married and has four children.

The opening of the first section, Camp B at Greenhills Scout Reservation, is the result of the nine-county Camp Capital Development Campaign conducted last year.

Already 20 units with over 300 boys have registered for the first season.



John Gallaher

Hawaiian Islands

Army Pfc. Albert N. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, 61 Williams-rd, participated in "Lava Ridge III," a combined army-air force mobility exercise in the Hawaiian Islands, recently.

Davis, 19, is a rifleman in Company A of the division's 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry.

He entered the army in August, 1960.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Frank Fetch, 602 Cherry-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a brick building at 121 E. Beck-st. The construction is valued at $1000.

Given Week Suspension

Bernhard's Tavern, 1071 Parsons-av, has been handed a suspension of its state liquor permit from noon Friday, Mar. 15 to Friday Mar. 22.

THE WANT AD STORY

A Salute To The Little Ads That Make Up The Classified Section of This Newspaper

BY RON BARLOW
BUSINESS EDITOR

For Sale: a wedding dress that was never worn.

For Sale: a $100,000 home. Wanted: a 1936 Ford engine.

Life's passing parade can be seen weekly in the want ad section of your newspaper. Scanning the little black boxes of type can be one of the most rewarding and profitable experiences of an otherwise dull day.

There is a story that former Vice-President Richard Nixon began his political career when he answered an ad placed in the classified section of a paper by the California State Republican Committee.

As an important part of any newspaper, the want ads are being saluted in this edition as part of National Want Ad Week.

What is a want ad and what is its potential? How can it best be used to the advantage of the advertiser?



THE FIRST STEP for a want ad is the order, being taken in this picture by a member of the Hartley classified advertising staff. After the order-taker has aided the customer in wording the want ad, a copy will be sent to the printer. He will set the ad in type and place it in proper classification on the want ad page. It will then become one of an average 550 such ads that go into nearly 75,000 Columbus homes via Hartley Newspapers. Many of the ads are placed in the paper by telephone.

An advertisement can do little more than tell a potential customer about a product and why that product is the best buy for the amount of money involved. Any type of advertisement, regardless of its size or where it appears, is the advertiser's showcase . . . his front window facing the public.

Undoubtedly a want ad is the most economical window an advertiser can buy. In fact, it is so economical that many large advertisers will purchase small classifed ads to accompany their large display advertisements in the same newspaper.

Where else can you get a potential 200,000 buyers to look into your show case, for such a small cost, than with a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad? Where else can you buy, sell or trade anything from antiques to zithers?

In today's edition the cost of placing a want ad has been reduced to half price, making the usual bargain of buying this type of advertising twice as big for non-contract advertisers.

Once an ad is purchased from the Hartley Newspapers it will appear as one of an average 550 such ads, under the correct classification, in the paper. This section of a Hartley Newspaper is larger than the same type section found in some daily papers in the Columbus area.

A want ad is purchased to run consecutively in all seven Hartley papers and will be included in deliveries to nearly 75,000 subscribers in the Columbus and Central Ohio area within easy reach of more than 200,000 readers.

Many persons turn almost immediately to the classified portion of their newspaper before reading any other section, especially if they are in need of a certain item.

Over a year a single Hartley Newspaper will carry more than 28,000 want ads selling just about everything imaginable.

Some purchasers are contacted to determine if their ad produced results, others write a letter telling of the success of placing an advertisement in the classified section of the paper.

Hazel Medors, 214 Cassidy, said she had received between 20 and 30 calls after placing an ad to sell a home; Mrs. Blanche VanGorder, 647 E. Whittier-st, sold a car on the second call after placing a want ad; Joseph H. Palmer, 2795 Wellesley-rd, sold a movie projector the same day his ad was published; Mrs. Robert Knight, 513 Hanford-st, received more than 15 calls from persons interested in a maple dresser even before all the Hartley Newspapers had been delivered; and the Cat Welfare Society found an immediate home for a kitten with a want ad.

To place an ad in the newspaper a staff of experienced personnel is utilized to obtain accurate and economical service for the readers. From the ad-taker, who helps write the ad, to the printer, to the copy reader the newly placed advertisement passes along a smooth production line until it reaches your front door ready to be read.

That, generally, is the story of the little classified ads appearing in each edition of your newspaper. The little ads — probably the best investment you can make in either time or money.

Jacobs & Son INC. Division Of Common Carriers, Inc. Agent for US Van Lines 954 Gilbert HI. 4-1146 VAN LINES Inc.

Roberts Upholstering Co. Factory to you Custom Upholstering and Restyling Free estimates - Guaranteed work Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive BE. 1-1234 If no answer, call BE. 1-2264 42 Pinewood Dr. R. R. 4365 E. Broad St.

Franklin Auto Radiator Inc. CITY WIDE 24 HOUR SERVICE Free Pick Up and Delivery TRUCKS & TRACTORS Overnite Repairing Ready to Roll Next Morning COMPLETE STOCK NEW & USED CORES for All Makes and Models Fully Guaranteed 1717 So. High St. 443-7156

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL SAVE MONEY • Trucks for personal or business use • All body styles single units or fleets • Low rates include insurance, gas and oil • Low rental by hour, day or longer • Economical long term leases FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL CA. 1-3000 73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT Hertz Rent-A-Car Licensee

Speedy Lawnmower Service—South Pickup & Delivery We repair all makes and models Sharpen power and hand reel mowers WE BUY AND SELL POWER MOWERS AND SMALL GARDEN TRACTORS All Work Guaranteed 3412 Parsons — 443-9954 If no answer call HI. 3-6925

FUEL, TOP SOIL Delivery Anywhere Immediate Service JONES FUEL CO. 161 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

LET YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENT PAY FOR EVERYTHING IT'S TRUE! One Payment Does It All! There's no longer any need to put off Aluminum Siding, Insulation and remodeling because you think you "can't make the payments." Stone Craft actually makes it EASY to go ahead with your plans RIGHT NOW at the legal Mortgage Rate of interest.

BEFORE		AFTER	
Car	$ 85 mo	Car Mortgage	
Mortgage	112 mo.	Personal Loan	
Personal Loans	50 mo	Remodeling Repairs	
(Total Payment)	$247 mo.	Total Payment only	$112.00

ALUMINUM SIDING • REMODELING STONE • ROOM ADDITIONS

STONE CRAFT 258-8920 ANYTIME 979 E. MAIN ST.

MAIL COUPON TODAY! The Stonecraft Company 979 East Main St., Columbus Would like more information. Name ..... Address ..... Phone .....

PEST CONTROL Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business. VOGEL-RITI "The service that cares" OF OHIO, INC. Established In 1925 1312 Grandview Ave. 486-0173 Columbus 12, Ohio

POULTRY Poultry & Eggs Wholesale and Retail DELIVERY SERVICE Special Attention To Churches - Hotels Restaurants - Grocers Poultry Stand No. 18 North Market MOCK'S POULTRY 301 E. Main HI. 3-0744

BOWLING OPEN BOWLING 48 AMF High Scoring Lanes SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge RAINBOW LANES 2274 S. High HI. 4-8159

PRIVATE POLICE SERVICE MOLING & Associates INC. INDUSTRIAL SECURITY Industrial Construction Sites COMPLETE Commercial GUARD SERVICE 237-7433 If No Ans. Call BE. 1-8202 or CL. 2-6179 3427 E. Main

BUILDERS VIRGINIA HOMES, INC. Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities GENERAL OFC. 1661 MOLER RD. HI. 3-7406 HERITAGE SALES OFC. 339 S. JAMES UN. 8-8313 Building A Better Life For People

PLATING and POLISHING PLATING WILL Beautify Your Product Parkerizing Polishing and Buffing Of All Metals Black Finishing Of Steel Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., Inc. 630 S. 4th St. — CA. 4-3842

LARES TV SALES and SERVICE We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians Certified RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICEMEN Open 9 to 9 Week Days Home Service 12 to 9 ON COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE TV Shoppers' Charge Service 3881 S. High St. — 491-2444

PARSONS AVE. SUPER DUPER
1776 PARSONS AVE.

'Where Mrs. Housewife Is Queen'



We Reserve To Limit The Right Quantities

STORE HOURS: Open Monday Through Saturday, 9 AM to 9 PM ... Open Sundays From 10 A M to 8 PM

Prices Effective Through Saturday, March 16

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ...
ROUND STEAK Lb. **75c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . Lb. **85c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BONELESS
RUMP ROAST . . . . Lb. **89c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BONELESS
T-BONE STEAK . . . Lb. **95c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
STEWING BEEF . . . Lb. **59c**

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE at SUPER DUPER

Fresh Ground Beef . . 39c

Fresh Spare Ribs . . 1 to 3-lb. Avg. 39c

SUPER DUPER "ALL MEAT"
Skinless Wieners . . 1-lb. Cello Pkg. 49c

SUPER DUPER COUPON
100 FREE FAMILY STAMPS
With A $10 Or More Purchase EXCEPT BEER-WINE OR TOBACCO
Coupon Expires Saturday, Mar. 16, 1963
LIMIT (1) COUPON
PARSONS AVE. SUPER DUPER ONLY!

Super Duper – Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon
Grade A lb. **49c**

FANCY . . .
RED GRAPES . . lb. 19c

FANCY FRESH
PASCAL CELERY
Large Stalk **12c**

FRESH . . .
Tomatoes Cello Pkg. of 4 Tomatoes **19c**

FRESH . . .
Carrots . . 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. **9c**

WISHBONE ITALIAN
DRESSING
8-oz. Bottle
26c

SUPER DUPER **WHEAT BREAD . . .** 1-lb. LOAF **19c**

BOOTH — BREADED
Round or Fantail
Shrimp 16-Oz. Pkg. **89c**

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE INSTANT 6-oz. Jar **59c**
15c Off Label — With A $5.00 Purchase!

5c OFF LABEL
FELS INSTANT POWDER LARGE SIZE **25c**

PLANTER'S — COCKTAIL . . .
PEANUTS 7-Oz. CAN **29c**

RED and WHITE **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
303 CAN **17c**

STA FLO
STARCH
½ Gallon . . . **29c**

50 FREE FAMILY STAMPS
With Purchase Of Large Size
JOHNSON GLO COAT
Coupon Expires Sat., Mar. 16th, 1963

SAVE ON Cherios
10½-oz. Box **24c**

MORTON CHICKEN — BEEF or TURKEY
POT PIES
8-oz. Each **16c**

50 FREE FAMILY STAMPS
With Purchase Of 14-Oz. Size
PLEDGE SPRAY WAX
Coupon Expires Sat., Mar. 16, 1963

SUN SPUN
SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
8-oz. Tube **7c**

MORTON
Macaroni & Cheese
8-oz. Pkg. **16c**

HALF & HALF
CREAM
29c Pt.

Daily Parade Of Troubles Hits Juvenile Bureau

(Second of a series — By FRANK RYAN)

Come along with me on a tour of duty with officers of the juvenile bureau of the Columbus Police Department. It is a good way to learn the bureau's objectives, and its position in the area of juvenile problems and delinquency.

It's about 5 p.m., and officers are questioning a 16-year-old youth. He is suspected of check forgery, an offense usually thought of as an adult crime.

The boy has no previous record of any serious offense. Oh, yes, a little difficulty due to playing hookey from school and some problems with accepting authority both at school and at home. But nothing serious enough to warrant police or court action.

The boy knows nothing about the stolen checks that were cashed. The questioning continues. It's a surprising sort of interview for one accustomed to gaining knowledge of such matters from the family "idiot box."

There is no shouting, no threatening and no bluffing. Each of the two officers who interview the youth have essentially the same approach. Basically it is this:

"A market owner has identified you as having given him one of the stolen checks . . . This is your first big trouble, but it is serious trouble. Now is when you've got to make up your mind if you want to continue to have trouble, or do something about it . . . Do you want to become a con?"

"No," the boy says, and he draws the word out for emphasis.

Now I'm not going to kid you, son," the officer continues, "you're going to be locked up tonight; not in jail, but you'll be kept at the detention home at least for tonight."

The scene was more like a father talking to a neighbor's son, than a police officer to a law violator. The boy responded.

"Really, I don't know why," he started, as he told of taking a book of blank checks from a car. "They were sitting there, and looked so tempting.

"I thought it was a big deal. I thought I could get away with it."

The youth admitted to cashing four of the checks; total amount, about $16.

He told a story all too familiar to officers; of having built a reputation in his neighborhood. "They (the other kids) think I'm a big deal."

"I don't go to church," the boy said in answer to a question, "but I'd like to." He also expressed a desire to see a psychiatrist.

Feigning or sincere, the youth obviously was confused, in need of help, and dangerously close to the point of no return. His immediate future will rest with the decision of the juvenile division of the Franklin County Domestic Relations Court.

Now it's time to witness other facets of the bureau operation. We are delivering an "informal summons," notifying parents that one of them is to appear with their son for a traffic violation hearing. In another case it's a notice for a parent to appear with a juvenile to discuss a complaint that has come to the attention of the juvenile bureau.

It's shortly after 6 p.m., and we are on our way to talk to a youth whose stepfather has requested help in bringing his stepson into line. When we get there, we learn that the boy's mother has sent him to a relative's house to spare him the interview.

After refusing to become a referee for the domestic squabble between the husband and wife, the officer left the following words of advice: "When you two find each other, then you'll find room for the boy."

It's 7 p.m., and the cold, damp weather gives promise of a light duty tour. The promise holds good until 8 p.m. when a cruiser is dispatched to investigate a report of four juveniles loitering in an alley. We're in the vicinity, so we meet the cruiser.

The officer tells us that four boys were reportedly "wrestling around" near a garage, but have apparently left the scene.

We continue our lonely vigil along side streets and main thoroughfares. A settlement house is closing for the night, and we note that a police cruiser glides slowly by the building; a gentle reminder to the homeward-bound youth to behave. (Our car is unmarked, so we go unnoticed).

Back to the main street we go to check places where groups of teenagers are known to congregate. All is quiet.

It's about 10 p.m. now, and most of the kids apparently are where they belong — at home.

Another police radio call dealing with a juvenile is heard. The emergency squad is taking an unconscious youth to Children's Hospital. Again we are in the vicinity, and follow the Fire Department unit to the hospital.

The boy is 16 years old. The cause of his state is unknown. He was brought home, unconscious, by two companions who told his parents they had found him in the street.

The boy bore bruised and cut knees, but no other signs of injury. Among the possible causes are poisoning, internal injury or acute intoxication. There is no odor of alcohol.

This boy is the center of much attention and grave concern. Officers from the juvenile bureau begin to fit scattered bits of information together.

They learn from the boy's father that he had had a fight the day before with another boy. They learn from the boy's younger brother the names of two of his companions of the evening. The youth's address is close to the area where the four juveniles were seen earlier in the evening.

'It's No More Trouble To Stay Out'a Trouble!'



The full story was learned through some quick police investigation. The youth and his three companions were those who had been seen earlier in the evening. They had stolen and consumed an undetermined amount of vodka, hence the lack of strong alcohol odor that otherwise would have been apparent.

The youth responds to treatment, and is to be released from the hospital. His mother is instructed to accompany him to the juvenile bureau "hangover and all" at 9 o'clock the next morning. The whole experience is one the teenager will not forget for quite some time, according to both the juvenile officers and the parents.

Back at the juvenile bureau we discuss activities with Sgt. Pat Montenaro, senior night officer.

He tells us of a 15-year-old who visited the bureau to request that he be sent to the detention home. "I hear they treat you pretty good over there," he says.

It developed, Montenaro said, that the boy had committed some property damage at home. The youngster thought he would fare better under custody of juvenile authorities than with his father. Montenaro thought correction, in this matter, could better be done at home.

Montenaro is a firm believer that a healthy degree of home discipline is the surest safeguard against the necessity for eventual court discipline.

He is an outspoken advocate of a generally tougher policy in dealing with errant youth. He does not believe in continued probation for a youthful offender who has violated a current probation. "If you tell them (the teenagers) you're going to do something, you had better do it," he says.

Montenaro believes that parents must be made to assume more responsibility; that they should supply the initial "crackdown" to avoid future and more serious trouble.

Generally speaking, Montenaro belongs to the "hard" school of thought concerning juvenile delinquency. But this fact would be hard to discern in listening to him deal personally with the youth who come to his attention.

Montenaro stressed that delinquent behavior is a factor with only about five per cent of all teenagers. He said he feels that three per cent of this group could be reached with the right type of program.

There was one element that occurred to this reporter in looking back on the many hours he had spent with several of the juvenile bureau officers; not once did any of them use the word "punk" in talking about the troubled and troublesome youth.

The next article in this series will deal with the operation and attitudes of the juvenile court.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

16-Year-Old Drivers Hazard; Can Ride Bus

To The Editor:

I frequently drive down Norton-rd between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

For several months I had considered calling the superintendent of the South-Western City School District or the principal of Pleasant View High School to report some of the teenage "speedsters" I have seen.

There has been an increase in the number of cars, carrying full loads of teenagers and being driven recklessly and at a high rate of speed on this road.

Many school buses travel Norton-rd every school day and a worse accident could occur at any time, than the one last Thursday.

I was in the car behind that of the teenager who hit the school bus in the rear.

The bus, going south on Norton-rd, stopped for a stop sign then carefully and slowly turned onto Alkire-rd.

The youth's car did not stop for the sign, and plowed into the rear of the bus.

The car had "zoomed" past me and went headlong into the intersection.

I was about 10 car lengths behind.

I waited, some distance back, until the Highway Patrolman motioned for the cars to move on.

As I passed the car, the teenage driver had a "smart aleck" grin on his face as though he had done something "cute."

If the tax payers provide money for school buses, these kids do not need cars to drive to school and show off to their friends.

Fortunately, no one was injured, but with the many buses on Norton-rd every day, more serious accidents may occur, unless parents and teachers control more adequately, teenage driving.

Surely, with the recent death of four Hilliard area youths, it is time for parents to be more firm and school authorities more realistic about the hazards of 16-year-olds driving.

—An Interested Citizen

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The Socialists and "parlor-pinks" never quit their nonsense. Year after year these benighted "divider uppers" carry on a constant attack on our American Way Of Life. Most of them are educated "so far beyond their native intelligence," as the immortal Mark Twain said.

Right this moment, we see the consummate folly of a tax cut without any honest attempt by the present administration to cut crazy spending for lots of "guff and goo" that contributes nothing to the real common good. All this insane extravagance is to inflate the growing army of parasitical "minders of other people's business."

Medicare is again in the forefront of their determination to socialize medicine and surgery and make the oldest and most honest profession into a political football. Not one single added service of genuine dedication could possibly come out of complete nationalization of our most vitally important public service profession.

The moment we allow this error to become intrenched in our body-politic, all of the incompetents who lack both skill and proper basic training, would move in and God help any unimportant private citizen who tried to clear the air about lack of attention to the individual patient.

Another area where the "dividers" are striving to hog-tie our safety and common need services is our public utilities. Gas, electricity, transportation, telephones — all operate under constant threat of terrific trouble. Floods, breakdowns, tornados, fires; all these hazards are always with us and if the Socialists ever succeed in taking command of these again God help this country.

Mr. JFK is in deeper trouble only half way through his first term than he realizes, perhaps. The real disease is the fact he is surrounded by a menagerie of longhairs who are publicly, (or secretly) determined to destroy all profit making enterprise.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urbon News*

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities

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Other Offices at
4220 Harrisburg Pike, Grove City
Town & Country Shopping Center
7345 Wollam Ave., Reynoldsburg
Member
SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Think Again About Insecticide Effects

There always are a few persons out in front of the pack.

Such a one is my friend and former neighbor, Charles Barnett, veteran house builder who lives at 859 Chestershire-rd on the Hilltop.

Years ago in summer evening porch talks, Barnett, concerned for man's indifference to his own health, would expound in great detail about the dangers posed in the reckless use of chemicals in agriculture and in prepared foods.


McPeek

Articulate and well read on the subject, Barnett's concern was about the long-range ill effects that may result in man after years of consuming foodstuffs grown with the aid of insecticides and pesticides and then packaged or canned with the aid of chemical preservations.

Did I listen to him? Sure, but more in curiosity than in alarm. Like many nincompoops, I believed that man has the physiological strength to absorb these chemicals and develop an immunity to any danger that may be inherent in them, as did some mosquitos to DDT. (Disregarded in my ignorance was the fact that it took the mosquitos many generations to develop immunity to DDT.)

Even after reading the recently published "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson, a controversial book devoted to the reckless use of chemical poisons, I didn't become unduly alarmed. It was only after the uproar it created in the chemical industry that I began to have second thoughts, even third thoughts.

Each time I read a piece of propaganda released by a spokesman for the chemical industry I realized that Miss Carson's book deserved much more attention than I had given it.

Not only is most of the chemical makers' propaganda feeble and distorted, but a great deal of it is downright dishonest. Anyone with the slightest intelligence should be able to see through it.

In an effort to counteract any threat to their profitable enterprise, they have accused Miss Carson of being an alarmist, an extremist, a radical, and some have gone so far as to imply she is more than naive, she is stupid.

But not once in all of the material I read did I find a single fact or contention that should make anyone disregard Miss Carson's concern.

Let me cite a typical example of the chemical industry's propaganda. It is part of an article that appeared Jan. 21 in a large metropolitan newspaper which ran a series condensed from "Silent Spring." The article, co-authored by two chemists representing one of the nation's largest chemical makers, was printed by the newspaper as a gesture to permit both sides to present their views. The following is quoted from the article:

". . . 'Silent Spring' may do more harm than good. The general reader may not immediately recognize those faults. For instance, Miss Carson refers to residues resulting from use of some insecticides and pesticides. She cites findings of harmful results of some residues. She reports on illnesses, and even death, linked to uses of such chemicals."

The article then skips to another generalization unrelated to the foregoing remarks. I reread the article, once, twice, three times. What did it say? Where were the denials? Where were the refutations? What about the "for instances?"

There certainly were none in the article. I even went to the trouble of getting a copy of the article as released from the chemical company, in the chance that part of it inadvertently had been omitted when printed by the newspaper. But it was printed fully.

I have read other articles disputing Miss Carson's book, and frankly not one of them contained a single fact or contention that merits serious attention.

So it is quite obvious that Miss Carson, a biologist who spent four and one-half years compiling her book, must know of what she has written. And it seems to me that it behooves all of us, for our own safety and welfare, to do something about the menace of these poison chemicals.

If nothing else, we should all write to our congressmen and demand that stricter legislation be enacted to prevent reckless, if not criminal, use of poison chemicals.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Lent Is Time To Renew Things Of The Heart

Here we are in the middle of Lent. We are in the midst of a real opportunity to grow more fully in the way of Jesus Christ. Yet I hear many people ask—"What is Lent?"

Lent is a season preceding the great and wonderful festival of Easter. It is a time of self-evaluation, a time for spiritual housecleaning.


Rev. Clark

In the olden days the early church set aside 40 hours for this renewal, then the period was lengthened to 40 days (six weeks). But it wasn't long before the spirituality of the church was weakened. With time Lent became nothing more than a lifeless formalism. It became like a shell without its kernel. There has been a tendency to let ritual take the place of the real deepening and renewing of one's faith.

Yet, I sometimes wonder if many people err in the opposite direction. It is possible for us to throw out the tangible reminders of ritual so that we forget Lent altogether. In this time of spring, which is truly a time of renewal, we ought to pause in our daily activity and take time for finding God.

If you want to renew your life, why not promise to take on one or two disciplines of ritual in your church? For example, why not plan to be in your pew every Sunday from now on through the Easter season? That's not asking much of you, but it takes effort on your part. Or, why not set aside a time of quiet each day for you and God alone? During this time try to get a better perspective on life. Then, too, you can decide to study one book in the Bible between now and Easter. These are some of the rituals that can deepen and renew your faith.

The deep meaning of Lent is in this opportunity to develop your spiritual discipline and devotion. Lent is not just giving up something; rather it is taking on something for your own spiritual growth. Such growth demands your discipline and exercise.

For your renewal today and in the coming weeks add this habit and ritual of the soul: One, do somebody a good turn and keep it a secret. Next, do two things each day that you don't want to — just for exercise. Finally, be unafraid, for even if you are hurt by someone, do not show it. Show instead your loving words, your kind acts and your joyful service. If you do, Lent will not become a mere series of prescribed rituals, but it will become a renewal of the heart.

Rev. Robert E. Clark
First Presbyterian Church
Reynoldsburg

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

In another issue, we spoke of some famous Ohio People. Here are some more:

Ernest Ball was born in Cleveland. He wrote "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

Tell Taylor was born in Findlay. His "Down by the Old Mill Stream" will live as long as there are barbershop quartets.

In entertainment the list is long. Annie Oakley, born Phoebe Moses, was a spectacular circus entertainer long ago.

Beloved James Thurber was born in Columbus.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, husband and wife, will not soon be forgotten at Ohio State.

The Gishes, Dorothy and Lillian, were born in Springfield. They began their work back in the silent movie days.

Charles Frohman, show producer on Broadway, was born in Sandusky.

Bob Hope was born in England, but was raised in Cleveland.

Joe E. Brown was born in Holgate.

Roy Rogers was born in Duck Run, Scioto County. His real name is Leonard Slygh.

Here are some more:

Lowell Thomas, Woodington, radio and books of travel; O. O. McIntire, Gallipolis, columnist; Howard Christy, Morgan County, art; Archibald Willard, Bedford, painted "The Spirit of '76"; William Dean Howells, Martin's Ferry, literary criticism, editor, author; Ambrose Bierce, Meigs County, literary criticism; Charles F. Brown (Artemus Ward), Cleveland, humorist.

It says here . . . . .

Ohioans can hold their own with anyone.



OPTIMISTS BOOST LITTLE LEAGUERS

SOUTH OPTIMIST Club president Jim Hildenbrand (left), 4282 Mayflower-blvd, presents a check for fifty dollars to Don O'Neill, 61 Phelps-st, director of the Parsons-Scioto Trail Elementary Schools baseball league for boys between the ages of seven and 12. The club raises its Boys Work Fund through the yearly sale of license plates by its members at the Zettler Harware Store in the Great Southern Shopping Centr.

Irish Tame Wildcats; Make Quarter-Finals

Aquinas romped away to safe margin in the second half Saturday evening at the Fairgrounds Coliseum to down Hilliard, 60-44, and advance to the quarter-finals of the Central District AA basketball tournament.

The Terriers and Wildcats exchanged baskets throughout the entire first until Mike Welling's tip-in goal shortly before the intermission buzzer put the Irish ahead to stay.

A BIG 20-POINT third period solved the issue as the Aquinas quintet limited Hilliard to a bare eight points. Welling hit for three more goals in that quarter, finishing with 13 points.

Pat Mentel and Tom Hartmann took scoring honors for the Irish, however, with 16 and 15 markers respectively. Aquinas fired five more shots at the basket than did Hilliard, connecting on five more than the Wildcats.

SPORTS



DON'T LET those peri, feminine smiles mislead you, fellows. This trio of Schiller Recreation Center gal athletes have a pretty good idea of what to do with those sporting implements they've got in their hands. Left to right are Linda Stevens, currently senior girls' table tennis champion (just one of her various athletic proficiencies), Rene Easterling, junior table tennis champion and last year's foul shooting contest winner and Norma Williams, Linda's partner in the table tennis doubles and basketball champ.



CITY'S JR. GIRLS BB CHAMPIONS

THESE YOUNG ladies comprise winning Schiller Recreation Center entry in the city-wide Junior Girls division basketball tourney held at Whetstone earlier this month. The Schiller gals defeated Thompson, 16-14 in the finals to win the title. Team members are, front row, l. to r., C. Schmidt, R. Schmidt, L. Myers, S. Rickard and L. Smith. Top row: R. Easterling, S. Truax, T. Guglielmotto, K. Schmitt and M. Gillen, leader.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Sports Smorgasbord From Soup To Nuts

Just as a number of people feared, the proposed point-system plan for selecting the state's top high school football champ, via post season playoff games, is in hot soup with a hatful of stumbling blocks to overcome.

Arlington coach Marv Morehead, a member of the committee working on the plan, reported Friday that "we've made some progress, but in a nutshell, there's a lot more involved here than we thought. I guess you could say we're still confused—but at a higher level."

THE SAME INITIAL problems have been magnified after meetings with the state commissioner with no ready-made solutions present on the horizon.

Biggest roadblocks still standing are (1) What type of point system should be used? (2) What kind of a differential should be used for teams scheduling a different number of games or playing too many games out of their competition? (3) Who will do the recording of the point system? (4) Would the defending state champ occupy any position in the succeeding year's playoffs? (5) In case of a tie, how would the rating be figured?

"THE LENGTH OF the season would take us past Thanksgiving. Then you have the weather to consider," Morehead said. "Since the point system would not only involve the top team but also the teams it had played, we might need an IBM setup to keep track of every football game played in the state.

"We're still hopeful that solutions to these problems can be found," Morehead concluded. The committee will bring its findings to a state board meeting during the Mar. 29-30 weekend.

Hardwood Robbery . . .

ANYONE CONSIDERED writing the Justice Department about the "Coach of the Year" selection this season? Admittedly we weren't much of a Fred Taylor man when Jerry Lucas and Co. were dropping 'em in for the Bucks.

"Who couldn't win three Big Ten titles with players like that?" was the general consensus. So what happens when 'Frantic Fred" whips up a basketball filet mignon out of what most pre-season scribes labeled "leftovers"?

Something like giving the best actress award in "Little Red Riding Hood" to the woodchopper's wife.

'It Would Kill Me' . . .

TOMMY HENRICH on the new enlarged strike zone: "Johnny Edwards (Cincinnati catcher) told me recently that the strike zone in the National League had dropped almost to the waist. The real reason this new zone was set up is to raise the ares of the strike back to its proper position. Of course, the whole matter rests with the individual umpire. He still calls the balls and strikes.

If the new zone is taken literally, I think you'll see a lot of players developing a new stance of batting and switching quickly to a crouched position. As a low ball hitter, I know one thing. The new zone would sure kill me."

Yankee Finish – 125 . . .

FOR THOSE WHO take stock in the future success or failure of a major league ball club in regard to the win-loss record of said club's farm system, here's some interesting statistics as we approach another opening day.

Most successful farm organization last season was the Detroit chain (432-337). Cleveland placed sixth in the 20-team lineup (430-395) while Cincinnati was seventh at 343-328.

Don't put too much faith in determining the pennant winner from the won-loss differences. San Francisco placed 18th (482-537) while the New York (ho-hum) Yankees pulled up solidly in last place with 385 wins and 510 losses for a W-L difference of —125.

Liston-Clay Debate . . .

ROUND AND ROUND it goes. Where it stops dept. — Sonny Liston suggested last week that Cassius Clay be arrested for impersonating a boxer. Clay retorted that he "would shut Liston's big mouth" when he took over the world's heavyweight title. Asked how long he thought he would retain the crown, Clay blandly remarked—"Oh, I'd say about 10 years. Then I'll turn it over to my younger brother. Something like the Kennedys."

Maybe—maybe not but if these two components of the spoken jab ever get around to meeting each other in the ring, the promotion boys might have to put seats in Arizona's Meteorite Hole to accommodate the crowd.

South, M-F Nab All-City Mention Tabs

South, Marion-Franklin and Aquinas combined to name six members of their '62-'63 squads to the All-City basketball selections announced early this week by loop coaches.

The Bulldogs' Fred McGhee, a senior, was named to the honorable mention list as was Red Devil sophomore John Jackson. Aquinas nailed down the remaining four spots with senior guard Pat Mentel named to the second team and Mike Welling, Tom Woodward and Tom Hartmann all granted honorable mention berths.

THE FIRST team was heavily dominated by East's CL champions. The Tigers placed all five starters — Ed Waller, Bob Calloway, Mike Hammond, Ken Fowlkes and Avery Godfrey — on the first team.

Central's Tom Fullove, the coaches' only unanimous selection, and Linden's Nelson Hunter completed the first seven selections on the number one team.

Senior Citizens' Shuffleboard Tourney Slated

The third annual county-wide Senior Citizens' Shuffleboard Tournament will be held Tuesday, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. The tournament is open to anyone 60 years of age or over. Beginners are welcome.

Entry blanks for the tournament are at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center or Columbus Recreation Department, Room 124, City Hall. Telephone entries can be accepted up until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 20. Telephone CA. 1-6090.

Records Fall As CC Five Wins Tourney

Corpus Christi's unbeaten CYA quintet won the Central District basketball tourney Sunday, edging a talent-laden Lancaster St. Marys five, 59-57, on last-minute free throws by Mike Bryan and Jim Schmidt.

The game was highlighted by two record-breaking individual performances as Tom Richards dropped in 28 points in the finale to set an all-tourney scoring mark of 97 and Larry Roehrenbeck pulled down 27 rebounds to snap off the old record of 24, set by CC's Don Schaffer in 1961.

MIKE DIETLEIN'S 16 markers, mainly on driving layups, also helped pace the winner's attack.

Earlier in the day, Corpus downed a strong Columbus St. Ladislus quintet, 55-43, to earn the right to meet Lancaster in the finals. Dave Wenger's 10 third-period points and strong rebounding by Jerry Parker highlighted the semi-final win.

In garnering the coveted Central Diocesan crown for the second time in three years (CC did not participate last year), the Blue and Gold finished the season with an unbeaten record while Lancaster closed out with a fine 18-1 mark.

Cage Scores

AA Tournament

Central 35, Delaware 29
East 56, Newark 35
Arlington 59, Worthington 58
Watterson 74, Mifflin 53
Grove City 53, Whetstone 51
Linden 45, Pleasant View 41
West 63, Mt. Vernon 47
Aquinas 60, Hilliard 44.

A Tournament

Jonathan Alder 61, Academy 33
University 69, Fairbanks 58
Logan Elm 56, Pickerington 47
Canal Winchester 51, Carroll 43.

SOUTH Y WRAPUP

Five Church Quintets Survive Tourney Play

Then there were five. Yes, out of the original 19 teams that started in the South Side YMCA Junior Boys Basketball Tournament two weeks ago, only Christ Methodist, St Paul Lutheran, Bexley Methodist, St. Paul United and Ohio Ave. E.U.B. remain in contention for championship honors.

Top scorers in games played at Barrett were Carl Faris 18, Ron Ninceheiser 16, Steve Casto 13, Mark Olson 13, Bill Hylton and Roger Crum 12.

Another highlight of last week's play took place in the last Intermediate loop when Oakwood Methodist, with a real team effort, upset a previously undefeated Ohio Ave. E.U.B. five.

Other games in this division found St. Paul United winning over Williams Rd. Presbyterian; Trinity Lutheran topping Hungarian United; St. Paul Lutheran beating South Methodist and league-leading Frebis Church of God rolling on to their eighth straight victory by outscoring Southwood Church of Christ.

Larry Blanton led the league point makers with 39, followed by Mike Rickard 27, Larry Anderson 18, and Dave McGrew and Bill Howard 16.

Girls League — Emmanuel Lutheran remained undefeated in their drive for second round honors as they defeated a fine Grace United sextet, 16 - 12.

The other game on the card produced an upset as St. Paul United won over the first-round champion Ohio Ave. E.U.B. lassies. Jo Ann Dethloff, Chris Hepner, Nancy Deason, Nancy Leslein, Bing Carver and Diana Cary turned in fine games.

Senior League — Heavy rains played havoc with the adult league program, but still a champion was determined as Hope Lutheran pulled out all the stops in defeating a classy St. John United crew. Jim Richardson, Chuck Garver and Jim Apel led the champ's attack, while Don Wirtz was best for the Mound-Streeters.

Volleyball — The above mentioned rains caused two forfeits in this "Set and Spike" league, thus taking the edge off opening night thrills and enthusiasm usually present at tournaments. Capital Seminary won the only match played as they defeated St. Paul Lutheran in two straight games. Capital's success allowed them to join Scottwood Community. Livingston Methodist and Christ Methodist in semi-final action.



JIM GUEST

JIM DOUGHTY will be the guest speaker at the 29th annual banquet of the Marion District Council of the South Side Branch YMCA. The banquet will be held at the Marion-Franklin High School cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 20. Buckeye cager Doughty will also make 15 trophy presentations to the winners of Sportsmanship awards and take part in the championship recognition ceremonies.

Track Finals Here Another City First

The National A.A.U. Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, to be held at French Fieldhouse Mar. 22 and 23, will mark the first time a Pan-American Games final tryout has been held in Columbus, in any event.

The first two Americans in each event at this meet will be eligible for the United States team which will compete at the fourth Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Apr. 27 - May 4.

JIM LORIMER, President of the sponsoring Ohio Track Club, expects as many as 20 teams and possibly 200 individuals to enter the two-day competition for national honors.

However, Lorimer points out, the meet also has much local interest, with members of the strong Ohio Track Club girls team figuring prominently in several events.

In the 440, Sue Knott will defend the championship she won at Louisville last year. The Ohio State freshman holds the U. S. indoor record in this event and is also the outdoor titlist. Estelle Baskerville will also be defending a title won at Louisville in the high jump. Among her closest competitors should be teammate Chris Miller.

FOR THE PAST two years the Ohio Track Club has won the 880 medley relay and will field another strong contender in the event this year. Other local girls to be watched are Sandy Fears in the dashes and Karen Davis in the 880.

Also entered in the latter event will be Sue Knott's sister, Sandy, now living in Cleveland, who was runner-up in both the indoor and outdoor meets in 1962.

Other entries have been received from as far as Hawaii, Louisiana, Texas, California, Canada, and even Brazil. Tennessee State University will bring their usual strong contingent to defend the team title.

Also present for the meet will be Wilma Rudolph, 1960 Olympic triple-gold-medal winner. However, her competitive status is uncertain, due to a recent appendicitis operation.

Because the meet is a Pan-American tryout, the discus and javelin have been added to the usual schedule of events, making a total of 14 events. Preliminaries will be conducted on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, with finals beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained from the Athletic Ticket Office at St. John's Arena.

DeCola, Trapp In Cage Lineup Vs Cow Girls

The second half of Hamilton Township's "sports spectauler" will take place Tuesday, Mar. 26 when a star-studded team of area basketball coaches take on the world-famous Texas Cow Girls on the Ranger court at 8 p.m.

A quintet, made up of Hamilton Township faculty members, defeated the All-American Red Heads earlier this year so the local all-stars will be gunning for their second win in a row over a professional girls basketball team.

The coaches lineup, which includes eight mentors from the Franklin County League, should provide stern opposition for the Cow Girls who have won 70 per cent of their games against male competition over an 11-year span.

The Cow Girls, who combine clever court ability with hardwood humor, have played in some of the nation's biggest arenas — from Madison Square Garden to San Francisco's Cow Palace. The gals have played on numerous NBC cards as well as over 150 games with the Harlem Globe Trotter organization.

The coaches lineup includes: Larry Siegried and George Hamric of Hamilton Township; Bob White, University; Harry Wolford, Reynoldsburg; Bob Miller, Canal Winchester; Ray DeCola, St. Marys; Bud Trapp, Rosary; Harry Sawdey, New Albany; Russ Gregg, Teays Valley and ex-OSU Star Gene Millard, now coaching at Bexley High School.

The Cow Girl lineup includes girls from Texas, Oklahoma and Hawaii. Program director George Hamric of Hamilton Township indicated that a preliminary game would also be included on the evening's card — probably a rematch between the Ranger male and female faculty members.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hamilton Township High School on Lockbourne-rd at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Donald L. Howell, sonarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Charles H. Howell, of 88 E. Innis-av, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Massey, currently operating in the Mediterranean as part of the Sixth Fleet. The Massey recently visited Palermo, Sicily.

Milo-Roc Sets Spaghetti Dinner For Saturday

The Milo-Roc Mendel Football Athletic Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Saturday from 4 until 9 p.m. at the clubhouse, 745½ Parsons-av.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee, officer, trustees or at the clubroom. Donation is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Door prizes and ham raffles are also included in the evening's festivities.

THE FUNDS derived from the dinner will be used to help support the organization's wide-scope sports program for area youngsters and to assist in curbing juvenile delinquency.

The Milo organization also announced plans to field a pair of baseball teams this summer. A Little League team will be formed, consisting of boys in the eight to 12 year old bracket.

A Pony League team, recruited from all parts of the city, is also planned for the boys in the 13 to 15 age group. Joe Miller and Bill Ninceheiser will serve as coaches for the Pony League team.

It takes hope and money to help crippled children. We have the hope if you will provide the money. Buy and use Easter Seals.

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Daily Parade Of Troubles Hits Juvenile Bureau

(Second of a series — By FRANK RYAN)

Come along with me on a tour of duty with officers of the juvenile bureau of the Columbus Police Department. It is a good way to learn the bureau's objectives, and its position in the area of juvenile problems and delinquency.

It's about 5 p.m., and officers are questioning a 16-year-old youth. He is suspected of check forgery, an offense usually thought of as an adult crime.

The boy has no previous record of any serious offense. Oh, yes, a little difficulty due to playing hookey from school and some problems with accepting authority both at school and at home. But nothing serious enough to warrant police or court action.

The boy knows nothing about the stolen checks that were cashed. The questioning continues. It's a surprising sort of interview for one accustomed to gaining knowledge of such matters from the family "idiot box."

There is no shouting, no threatening and no bluffing. Each of the two officers who interview the youth have essentially the same approach. Basically it is this:

"A market owner has identified you as having given him one of the stolen checks . . . This is your first big trouble, but it is serious trouble. Now is when you've got to make up your mind if you want to continue to have trouble, or do something about it . . . Do you want to become a con?"

"No," the boy says, and he draws the word out for emphasis.

Now I'm not going to kid you, son," the officer continues, "you're going to be locked up tonight; not in jail, but you'll be kept at the detention home at least for tonight."

The scene was more like a father talking to a neighbor's son, than a police officer to a law violator. The boy responded.

"Really, I don't know why," he started, as he told of taking a book of blank checks from a car. "They were sitting there, and looked so tempting.

"I thought it was a big deal. I thought I could get away with it."

The youth admitted to cashing four of the checks; total amount, about $16.

He told a story all too familiar to officers; of having built a reputation in his neighborhood. "They (the other kids) think I'm a big deal."

"I don't go to church," the boy said in answer to a question, "but I'd like to." He also expressed a desire to see a psychiatrist.

Feigning or sincere, the youth obviously was confused, in need of help, and dangerously close to the point of no return. His immediate future will rest with the decision of the juvenile division of the Franklin County Domestic Relations Court.

Now it's time to witness other facets of the bureau operation. We are delivering an "informal summons," notifying parents that one of them is to appear with their son for a traffic violation hearing. In another case it's a notice for a parent to appear with a juvenile to discuss a complaint that has come to the attention of the juvenile bureau.

It's shortly after 6 p.m., and we are on our way to talk to a youth whose stepfather has requested help in bringing his stepson into line. When we get there, we learn that the boy's mother has sent him to a relative's house to spare him the interview.

After refusing to become a referee for the domestic squabble between the husband and wife, the officer left the following words of advice: "When you two find each other, then you'll find room for the boy."

It's 7 p.m., and the cold, damp weather gives promise of a light duty tour. The promise holds good until 8 p.m. when a cruiser is dispatched to investigate a report of four juveniles loitering in an alley. We're in the vicinity, so we meet the cruiser.

The officer tells us that four boys were reportedly "wrestling around" near a garage, but have apparently left the scene.

We continue our lonely vigil along side streets and main thoroughfares. A settlement house is closing for the night, and we note that a police cruiser glides slowly by the building; a gentle reminder to the homeward-bound youth to behave. (Our car is unmarked, so we go unnoticed).

Back to the main street we go to check places where groups of teenagers are known to congregate. All is quiet.

It's about 10 p.m. now, and most of the kids apparently are where they belong — at home.

Another police radio call dealing with a juvenile is heard. The emergency squad is taking an unconscious youth to Children's Hospital. Again we are in the vicinity, and follow the Fire Department unit to the hospital.

The boy is 16 years old. The cause of his state is unknown. He was brought home, unconscious, by two companions who told his parents they had found him in the street.

The boy bore bruised and cut knees, but no other signs of injury. Among the possible causes are poisoning, internal injury or acute intoxication. There is no odor of alcohol.

This boy is the center of much attention and grave concern. Officers from the juvenile bureau begin to fit scattered bits of information together.

They learn from the boy's father that he had had a fight the day before with another boy. They learn from the boy's younger brother the names of two of his companions of the evening. The youth's address is close to the area where the four juveniles were seen earlier in the evening.

'It's No More Trouble To Stay Out'a Trouble!'



The full story was learned through some quick police investigation. The youth and his three companions were those who had been seen earlier in the evening. They had stolen and consumed an undetermined amount of vodka, hence the lack of strong alcohol odor that otherwise would have been apparent.

The youth responds to treatment, and is to be released from the hospital. His mother is instructed to accompany him to the juvenile bureau "hangover and all" at 9 o'clock the next morning. The whole experience is one the teenager will not forget for quite some time, according to both the juvenile officers and the parents.

Back at the juvenile bureau we discuss activities with Sgt. Pat Montenaro, senior night officer.

He tells us of a 15-year-old who visited the bureau to request that he be sent to the detention home. "I hear they treat you pretty good over there," he says.

It developed, Montenaro said, that the boy had committed some property damage at home. The youngster thought he would fare better under custody of juvenile authorities than with his father. Montenaro thought correction, in this matter, could better be done at home.

Montenaro is a firm believer that a healthy degree of home discipline is the surest safeguard against the necessity for eventual court discipline.

He is an outspoken advocate of a generally tougher policy in dealing with errant youth. He does not believe in continued probation for a youthful offender who has violated a current probation. "If you tell them (the teenagers) you're going to do something, you had better do it," he says.

Montenaro believes that parents must be made to assume more responsibility; that they should supply the initial "crackdown" to avoid future and more serious trouble.

Generally speaking, Montenaro belongs to the "hard" school of thought concerning juvenile delinquency. But this fact would be hard to discern in listening to him deal personally with the youth who come to his attention.

Montenaro stressed that delinquent behavior is a factor with only about five per cent of all teenagers. He said he feels that three per cent of this group could be reached with the right type of program.

There was one element that occurred to this reporter in looking back on the many hours he had spent with several of the juvenile bureau officers; not once did any of them use the word "punk" in talking about the troubled and troublesome youth.

The next article in this series will deal with the operation and attitudes of the juvenile court.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

16-Year-Old Drivers Hazard; Can Ride Bus

To The Editor:

I frequently drive down Norton-rd between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

For several months I had considered calling the superintendent of the South-Western City School District or the principal of Pleasant View High School to report some of the teenage "speedsters" I have seen.

There has been an increase in the number of cars, carrying full loads of teenagers and being driven recklessly and at a high rate of speed on this road.

Many school buses travel Norton-rd every school day and a worse accident could occur at any time, than the one last Thursday.

I was in the car behind that of the teenager who hit the school bus in the rear.

The bus, going south on Norton-rd, stopped for a stop sign then carefully and slowly turned onto Alkire-rd.

The youth's car did not stop for the sign, and plowed into the rear of the bus.

The car had "zoomed" past me and went headlong into the intersection.

I was about 10 car lengths behind.

I waited, some distance back, until the Highway Patrolman motioned for the cars to move on.

As I passed the car, the teenage driver had a "smart aleck" grin on his face as though he had done something "cute."

If the tax payers provide money for school buses, these kids do not need cars to drive to school and show off to their friends.

Fortunately, no one was injured, but with the many buses on Norton-rd every day, more serious accidents may occur, unless parents and teachers control more adequately, teenage driving.

Surely, with the recent death of four Hilliard area youths, it is time for parents to be more firm and school authorities more realistic about the hazards of 16-year-olds driving.

—An Interested Citizen

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The Socialists and "parlor-pinks" never quit their nonsense. Year after year these benighted "divider uppers" carry on a constant attack on our American Way Of Life. Most of them are educated "so far beyond their native intelligence," as the immortal Mark Twain said.

Right this moment, we see the consummate folly of a tax cut without any honest attempt by the present administration to cut crazy spending for lots of "guff and goo" that contributes nothing to the real common good. All this insane extravagance is to inflate the growing army of parasitical "minders of other people's business."

Medicare is again in the forefront of their determination to socialize medicine and surgery and make the oldest and most honest profession into a political football. Not one single added service of genuine dedication could possibly come out of complete nationalization of our most vitally important public service profession.

The moment we allow this error to become intrenched in our body-politic, all of the incompetents who lack both skill and proper basic training, would move in and God help any unimportant private citizen who tried to clear the air about lack of attention to the individual patient.

Another area where the "dividers" are striving to hog-tie our safety and common need services is our public utilities. Gas, electricity, transportation, telephones — all operate under constant threat of terrific trouble. Floods, breakdowns, tornados, fires; all these hazards are always with us and if the Socialists ever succeed in taking command of these again God help this country.

Mr. JFK is in deeper trouble only half way through his first term than he realizes, perhaps. The real disease is the fact he is surrounded by a menagerie of longhairs who are publicly, (or secretly) determined to destroy all profit making enterprise.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Think Again About Insecticide Effects

There always are a few persons out in front of the pack.

Such a one is my friend and former neighbor, Charles Barnett, veteran house builder who lives at 859 Chestershire-rd on the Hilltop.

Years ago in summer evening porch talks, Barnett, concerned for man's indifference to his own health, would expound in great detail about the dangers posed in the reckless use of chemicals in agriculture and in prepared foods.


McPeek

Articulate and well read on the subject, Barnett's concern was about the long-range ill effects that may result in man after years of consuming foodstuffs grown with the aid of insecticides and pesticides and then packaged or canned with the aid of chemical preservations.

Did I listen to him? Sure, but more in curiosity than in alarm. Like many nincompoops, I believed that man has the physiological strength to absorb these chemicals and develop an immunity to any danger that may be inherent in them, as did some mosquitos to DDT. (Disregarded in my ignorance was the fact that it took the mosquitos many generations to develop immunity to DDT.)

Even after reading the recently published "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson, a controversial book devoted to the reckless use of chemical poisons, I didn't become unduly alarmed. It was only after the uproar it created in the chemical industry that I began to have second thoughts, even third thoughts.

Each time I read a piece of propaganda released by a spokesman for the chemical industry I realized that Miss Carson's book deserved much more attention than I had given it.

Not only is most of the chemical makers' propaganda feeble and distorted, but a great deal of it is downright dishonest. Anyone with the slightest intelligence should be able to see through it.

In an effort to counteract any threat to their profitable enterprise, they have accused Miss Carson of being an alarmist, an extremist, a radical, and some have gone so far as to imply she is more than naive, she is stupid.

But not once in all of the material I read did I find a single fact or contention that should make anyone disregard Miss Carson's concern.

Let me cite a typical example of the chemical industry's propaganda. It is part of an article that appeared Jan. 21 in a large metropolitan newspaper which ran a series condensed from "Silent Spring." The article, co-authored by two chemists representing one of the nation's largest chemical makers, was printed by the newspaper as a gesture to permit both sides to present their views. The following is quoted from the article:

". . . 'Silent Spring' may do more harm than good. The general reader may not immediately recognize those faults. For instance, Miss Carson refers to residues resulting from use of some insecticides and pesticides. She cites findings of harmful results of some residues. She reports on illnesses, and even death, linked to uses of such chemicals."

The article then skips to another generalization unrelated to the foregoing remarks. I reread the article, once, twice, three times. What did it say? Where were the denials? Where were the refutations? What about the "for instances?"

There certainly were none in the article. I even went to the trouble of getting a copy of the article as released from the chemical company, in the chance that part of it inadvertently had been omitted when printed by the newspaper. But it was printed fully.

I have read other articles disputing Miss Carson's book, and frankly not one of them contained a single fact or contention that merits serious attention.

So it is quite obvious that Miss Carson, a biologist who spent four and one-half years compiling her book, must know of what she has written. And it seems to me that it behooves all of us, for our own safety and welfare, to do something about the menace of these poison chemicals.

If nothing else, we should all write to our congressmen and demand that stricter legislation be enacted to prevent reckless, if not criminal, use of poison chemicals.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Lent Is Time To Renew Things Of The Heart

Here we are in the middle of Lent. We are in the midst of a real opportunity to grow more fully in the way of Jesus Christ. Yet I hear many people ask—"What is Lent?"

Lent is a season preceding the great and wonderful festival of Easter. It is a time of self-evaluation, a time for spiritual housecleaning.


Rev. Clark

In the olden days the early church set aside 40 hours for this renewal, then the period was lengthened to 40 days (six weeks). But it wasn't long before the spirituality of the church was weakened. With time Lent became nothing more than a lifeless formalism. It became like a shell without its kernel. There has been a tendency to let ritual take the place of the real deepening and renewing of one's faith.

Yet, I sometimes wonder if many people err in the opposite direction. It is possible for us to throw out the tangible reminders of ritual so that we forget Lent altogether. In this time of spring, which is truly a time of renewal, we ought to pause in our daily activity and take time for finding God.

If you want to renew your life, why not promise to take on one or two disciplines of ritual in your church? For example, why not plan to be in your pew every Sunday from now on through the Easter season? That's not asking much of you, but it takes effort on your part. Or, why not set aside a time of quiet each day for you and God alone? During this time try to get a better perspective on life. Then, too, you can decide to study one book in the Bible between now and Easter. These are some of the rituals that can deepen and renew your faith.

The deep meaning of Lent is in this opportunity to develop your spiritual discipline and devotion. Lent is not just giving up something; rather it is taking on something for your own spiritual growth. Such growth demands your discipline and exercise.

For your renewal today and in the coming weeks add this habit and ritual of the soul: One, do somebody a good turn and keep it a secret. Next, do two things each day that you don't want to — just for exercise. Finally, be unafraid, for even if you are hurt by someone, do not show it. Show instead your loving words, your kind acts and your joyful service. If you do, Lent will not become a mere series of prescribed rituals, but it will become a renewal of the heart.

Rev. Robert E. Clark
First Presbyterian Church
Reynoldsburg

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

In another issue, we spoke of some famous Ohio People. Here are some more:

Ernest Ball was born in Cleveland. He wrote "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

Tell Taylor was born in Findlay. His "Down by the Old Mill Stream" will live as long as there are barbershop quartets.

In entertainment the list is long. Annie Oakley, born Phoebe Moses, was a spectacular circus entertainer long ago.

Beloved James Thurber was born in Columbus.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, husband and wife, will not soon be forgotten at Ohio State.

The Gishes, Dorothy and Lillian, were born in Springfield. They began their work back in the silent movie days.

Charles Frohman, show producer on Broadway, was born in Sandusky.

Bob Hope was born in England, but was raised in Cleveland.

Joe E. Brown was born in Holgate.

Roy Rogers was born in Duck Run, Scioto County. His real name is Leonard Slygh.

Here are some more:

Lowell Thomas, Woodington, radio and books of travel; O. O. McIntire, Gallipolis, columnist; Howard Christy, Morgan County, art; Archibald Willard, Bedford, painted "The Spirit of '76"; William Dean Howells, Martin's Ferry, literary criticism, editor, author; Ambrose Bierce, Meigs County, literary criticism; Charles F. Brown (Artemus Ward), Cleveland, humorist.

It says here . . . . .

Ohioans can hold their own with anyone.



OPTIMISTS BOOST LITTLE LEAGUERS

SOUTH OPTIMIST Club president Jim Hildenbrand (left), 4282 Mayflower-blvd, presents a check for fifty dollars to Don O'Neill, 61 Phelps-st, director of the Parsons-Scioto Trail Elementary Schools baseball league for boys between the ages of seven and 12. The club raises its Boys Work Fund through the yearly sale of license plates by its members at the Zettler Harware Store in the Great Southern Shopping Centr.

Irish Tame Wildcats; Make Quarter-Finals

Aquinas romped away to safe margin in the second half Saturday evening at the Fairgrounds Coliseum to down Hilliard, 60-44, and advance to the quarter-finals of the Central District AA basketball tournament.

The Terriers and Wildcats exchanged baskets throughout the entire first until Mike Welling's tip-in goal shortly before the intermission buzzer put the Irish ahead to stay.

A BIG 20-POINT third period solved the issue as the Aquinas quintet limited Hilliard to a bare eight points. Welling hit for three more goals in that quarter, finishing with 13 points.

Pat Mentel and Tom Hartmann took scoring honors for the Irish, however, with 16 and 15 markers respectively. Aquinas fired five more shots at the basket than did Hilliard, connecting on five more than the Wildcats.

SPORTS



DON'T LET those pert, feminine smiles mislead you, fellows. This trio of Schiller Recreation Center gal athletes have a pretty good idea of what to do with those sporting implements they've got in their hands. Left to right are Linda Stevens, currently senior girls' table tennis champion (just one of her various athletic proficiencies), Rene Easterling, junior table tennis champion and last year's foul shooting contest winner and Norma Williams, Linda's partner in the table tennis doubles and basketball champ.



CITY'S JR. GIRLS BB CHAMPIONS

THESE YOUNG ladies comprise winning Schiller Recreation Center entry in the city-wide Junior Girls division basketball tourney held at Whetstone earlier this month. The Schiller gals defeated Thompson, 16-14 in the finals to win the title. Team members are, front row, l, to r., C. Schmidt, R. Schmidt, L. Myers, S. Rickard and L. Smith, Top row: R. Easterling, S. Truax, T. Guglielmotto, K. Schmitt and M. Gillen, leader.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Sports Smorgasbord From Soup To Nuts

Just as a number of people feared, the proposed point-system plan for selecting the state's top high school football champ, via post season playoff games, is in hot soup with a hatful of stumbling blocks to overcome.

Arlington coach Marv Morehead, a member of the committee working on the plan, reported Friday that "we've made some progress, but in a nutshell, there's a lot more involved here than we thought. I guess you could say we're still confused—but at a higher level."

THE SAME INITIAL problems have been magnified after meetings with the state commissioner with no ready-made solutions present on the horizon.

Biggest roadblocks still standing are (1) What type of point system should be used? (2) What kind of a differential should be used for teams scheduling a different number of games or playing too many games out of their competition? (3) Who will do the recording of the point system? (4) Would the defending state champ occupy any position in the succeeding year's playoffs? (5) In case of a tie, how would the rating be figured?

"THE LENGTH OF the season would take us past Thanksgiving. Then you have the weather to consider," Morehead said. "Since the point system would not only involve the top team but also the teams it had played, we might need an IBM setup to keep track of every football game played in the state.

"We're still hopeful that solutions to these problems can be found," Morehead concluded. The committee will bring its findings to a state board meeting during the Mar. 29-30 weekend.

Hardwood Robbery . . .

ANYONE CONSIDERED writing the Justice Department about the "Coach of the Year" selection this season? Admittedly we weren't much of a Fred Taylor man when Jerry Lucas and Co. were dropping 'em in for the Bucks.

"Who couldn't win three Big Ten titles with players like that?" was the general consensus. So what happens when 'Frantic Fred" whips up a basketball filet mignon out of what most pre-season scribes labeled "leftovers"?

Something like giving the best actress award in "Little Red Riding Hood" to the woodchopper's wife.

'It Would Kill Me' . . .

TOMMY HENRICH on the new enlarged strike zone: "Johnny Edwards (Cincinnati catcher) told me recently that the strike zone in the National League had dropped almost to the waist. The real reason this new zone was set up is to raise the area of the strike back to its proper position. Of course, the whole matter rests with the individual umpire. He still calls the balls and strikes.

If the new zone is taken literally, I think you'll see a lot of players developing a new stance of batting and switching quickly to a crouched position. As a low ball hitter, I know one thing. The new zone would sure kill me."

Yankee Finish – 125 . . .

FOR THOSE WHO take stock in the future success or failure of a major league ball club in regard to the win-loss record of said club's farm system, here's some interesting statistics as we approach another opening day.

Most successful farm organization last season was the Detroit chain (432-337). Cleveland placed sixth in the 20-team lineup (430-395) while Cincinnati was seventh at 343-328.

Don't put too much faith in determining the pennant winner from the won-loss differences. San Francisco placed 18th (482-537) while the New York (ho-hum) Yankees pulled up solidly in last place with 385 wins and 510 losses for a W-L difference of —125.

Liston-Clay Debate . . .

ROUND AND ROUND it goes. Where it stops dept. — Sonny Liston suggested last week that Cassius Clay be arrested for impersonating a boxer. Clay retorted that he "would shut Liston's big mouth" when he took over the world's heavyweight title. Asked how long he thought he would retain the crown, Clay blandly remarked—"Oh, I'd say about 10 years. Then I'll turn it over to my younger brother. Something like the Kennedys."

Maybe—maybe not but if these two components of the spoken jab ever get around to meeting each other in the ring, the promotion boys might have to put seats in Arizona's Meteorite Hole to accommodate the crowd.

South. M-F Nab All-City Mention Tabs

South, Marion-Franklin and Aquinas combined to name six members of their '62-'63 squads to the All-City basketball selections announced early this week by loop coaches.

The Bulldogs' Fred McGhee, a senior, was named to the honorable mention list as was Red Devil sophomore John Jackson. Aquinas nailed down the remaining four spots with senior guard Pat Mentel named to the second team and Mike Welling, Tom Woodward and Tom Hartmann all granted honorable mention berths.

THE FIRST team was heavily dominated by East's CL champions. The Tigers placed all five starters - Ed Waller, Bob Calloway, Mike Hammond, Ken Fowlkes and Avery Godfrey -- on the first team.

Central's Tom Fullove, the coaches' only unanimous selection, and Linden's Nelson Hunter completed the first seven selections on the number one team.

Senior Citizens' Shuffleboard Tourney Slated

The third annual county-wide Senior Citizens' Shuffleboard Tournament will be held Tuesday, Mar. 26, 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. The tournament is open to anyone 60 years of age or over. Beginners are welcome.

Entry blanks for the tournament are at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center or Columbus Recreation Department, Room 124, City Hall. Telephone entries can be accepted up until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 20. Telephone CA. 1-8090.

Records Fall As CC Five Wins Tourney

Corpus Christi's unbeaten CYA quintet won the Central District basketball tourney Sunday, edging a talent-laden Lancaster St. Marys five, 59-57, on last-minute free throws by Mike Bryan and Jim Schmidt.

The game was highlighted by two record-breaking individual performances as Tom Richards dropped in 28 points in the finale to set an all-tourney scoring mark of 97 and Larry Roehrenbeck pulled down 27 rebounds to snap off the old record of 24, set by CC's Don Schaffer in 1961.

MIKE DIETLEIN'S 16 markers, mainly on driving layups, also helped pace the winner's attack.

Earlier in the day, Corpus downed a strong Columbus St. Ladislus quintet, 55-43, to earn the right to meet Lancaster in the finals. Dave Wenger's 10 third-period points and strong rebounding by Jerry Parker highlighted the semi-final win.

In garnering the coveted Central Diocesan crown for the second time in three years (CC did not participate last year), the Blue and Gold finished the season with an unbeaten record while Lancaster closed out with a fine 18-1 mark.

Cage Scores

AA Tournament

Central 35, Delaware 29
East 56, Newark 35
Arlington 59, Worthington 58
Watterson 74, Mifflin 53
Grove City 53, Whetstone 51
Linden 45, Pleasant View 41
West 63, Mt. Vernon 47
Aquinas 60, Hilliard 44.

A Tournament

Jonathan Alder 61, Academy 33
University 69, Fairbanks 58
Logan Elm 56, Pickerington 47
Canal Winchester 51, Carroll 43.

SOUTH Y WRAPUP

Five Church Quintets Survive Tourney Play

Then there were five. Yes, out of the original 19 teams that started in the South Side YMCA Junior Boys Basketball Tournament two weeks ago, only Christ Methodist, St. Paul Lutheran, Bexley Methodist, St. Paul United and Ohio Ave. E.U.B. remain in contention for championship honors.

Top scorers in games played at Barrett were Carl Faris 18, Ron Nincehelser 16, Steve Casto 13, Mark Olson 13, Bill Hylton and Roger Crum 12.

Another highlight of last week's play took place in the fast Intermediate loop when Oakwood Methodist, with a real team effort, upset a previously undefeated Ohio Ave. E.U.B. five.

Other games in this division found St. Paul United winning over Williams Rd. Presbyterian; Trinity Lutheran topping Hungarian United; St. Paul Lutheran beating South Methodist and league-leading Frobis Church of God rolling on to their eighth straight victory by outscoring Southwood Church of Christ.

Larry Blanton led the league point makers with 39, followed by Mike Rickard 27, Larry Anderson 18, and Dave McGrew and Bill Howard 16.

Girls League — Emmanuel Lutheran remained undefeated in their drive for second round honors as they defeated a fine Grace United sextet, 16 - 12.

The other game on the card produced an upset as St. Paul United won over the first-round champion Ohio Ave. E.U.B. lassies. Jo Ann Dethloff, Chris Hepner, Nancy Deason, Nancy Leslein, Bing Carver and Diana Cary turned in fine games.

Senior League — Heavy rains played havoc with the adult league program, but still a champion was determined as Hope Lutheran pulled out all the stops in defeating a classy St. John United crew. Jim Richardson, Chuck Garver and Jim Apel led the champ's attack, while Don Wirtz was best for the Mound-Streeters.

Volleyball — The above mentioned rains caused two forfeits in this "Set and Spike" league, thus taking the edge off opening night thrills and enthusiasm usually present at tournaments. Capital Seminary won the only match played as they defeated St. Paul Lutheran in two straight games. Capital's success allowed them to join Scottwood Community, Livingston Methodist and Christ Methodist in semi-final action.



JIM GUEST

JIM DOUGHTY will be the guest speaker at the 29th annual banquet of the Marion District Council of the South Side Branch YMCA. The banquet will be held at the Marion-Franklin High School cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 20. Buckeye ragger Doughty will also make 15 trophy presentations to the winners of Sportsmanship awards and take part in the championship recognition ceremonies.

Track Finals Here Another City First

The National A.A.U. Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, to be held at French Fieldhouse Mar. 22 and 23, will mark the first time a Pan-American Games final tryout has been held in Columbus, in any event.

The first two Americans in each event at this meet will be eligible for the United States team which will compete at the fourth Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Apr. 27 - May 4.

JIM LORIMER, President of the sponsoring Ohio Track Club, expects as many as 20 teams and possibly 200 individuals to enter the two-day competition for national honors.

However, Lorimer points out, the meet also has much local interest, with members of the strong Ohio Track Club girls team figuring prominently in several events.

In the 440, Sue Knott will defend the championship she won at Louisville last year. The Ohio State freshman holds the U. S. indoor record in this event and is also the outdoor titlist. Estelle Baskerville will also be defending a title won at Louisville in the high jump. Among her closest competitors should be teammate Chris Miller.

FOR THE PAST two years the Ohio Track Club has won the 880 medley relay and will field another strong contender in the event this year. Other local girls to be watched are Sandy Fears in the dashes and Karen Davis in the 880.

Also entered in the latter event will be Sue Knott's sister, Sandy, now living in Cleveland, who was runner-up in both the indoor and outdoor meets in 1962.

Other entries have been received from as far as Hawaii, Louisiana, Texas, California, Canada, and even Brazil. Tennessee State University will bring their usual strong contingent to defend the team title.

Also present for the meet will be Wilma Rudolph, 1960 Olympic triple-gold-medal winner. However, her competitive status is uncertain, due to a recent appendicitis operation.

Because the meet is a Pan-American tryout, the discus and javelin have been added to the usual schedule of events, making a total of 14 events. Preliminaries will be conducted on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, with finals beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained from the Athletic Ticket Office at St. John's Arena.

DeCola, Trapp In Cage Lineup Vs Cow Girls

The second half of Hamilton Township's "sports spectauler" will take place Tuesday, Mar. 26 when a star-studded team of area basketball coaches take on the world-famous Texas Cow Girls on the Ranger court at 8 p.m.

A quintet, made up of Hamilton Township faculty members, defeated the All-American Red Heads earlier this year so the local all-stars will be gunning for their second win in a row over a professional girls basketball team.

The coaches lineup, which includes eight mentors from the Franklin County League, should provide stern opposition for the Cow Girls who have won 70 per cent of their games against male competition over an 11-year span.

The Cow Girls, who combine clever court ability with hardwood humor, have played in some of the nation's biggest arenas — from Madison Square Garden to San Francisco's Cow Palace. The gals have played on numerous NBC cards as well as over 150 games with the Harlem Globe Trotter organization.

The coaches lineup includes: Larry Siegried and George Hamric of Hamilton Township; Bob White, University; Harry Wolford, Reynoldsburg; Bob Miller, Canal Winchester; Ray DeCola, St. Marys; Bud Trapp, Rosary; Harry Sawdey, New Albany; Russ Gregg, Teays Valley and ex-OSU Star Gene Millard, now coaching at Bexley High School.

The Cow Girl lineup includes girls from Texas, Oklahoma and Hawaii. Program director George Hamric of Hamilton Township indicated that a preliminary game would also be included on the evening's card — probably a rematch between the Ranger male and female faculty members.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hamilton Township High School on Lockbourne-rd at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Donald L. Howell, sonarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Charles H. Howell, of 88 E. Innis-av, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Massey, currently operating in the Mediterranean as part of the Sixth Fleet. The Massey recently visited Palermo, Sicily.

Milo-Roc Sets Spaghetti Dinner For Saturday

The Milo-Roc Mendel Football Athletic Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Saturday from 4 until 9 p.m. at the clubhouse, 745½ Parsons-av.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee, officer, trustees or at the clubroom. Donation is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Door prizes and ham raffles are also included in the evening's festivities.

THE FUNDS derived from the dinner will be used to help support the organization's wide-scope sports program for area youngsters and to assist in curbing juvenile delinquency.

The Milo organization also announced plans to field a pair of baseball teams this summer. A Little League team will be formed, consisting of boys in the eight to 12 year old bracket.

A Pony League team, recruited from all parts of the city, is also planned for the boys in the 13 to 15 age group. Joe Miller and Bill Nincehelser will serve as coaches for the Pony League team.

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Another AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

'Vaud-Villities 1963' Is Coming; Need I Say More?

Vaud-Villities '63 publicity bounced into the office again this year with the soft-sell likened to a two-ton locomotive, and, after checking the press releases, this year's show seems to be the greatest thing for tired blood since "Nature's" spelled backward.

The show, this time entitled "Broadway Springtime!" will be offered Friday and Saturday, Mar. 29 and 30, in Vets Memorial. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

There's something about Vaud-Villities '63 publicity sheets. Simply calling them "news and information releases" falls short in description.

The pages seem to buzz with the excitement of footlights, the melodious hum of vaudevillian favorites like "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon," the smell of heavy make-up and the thrill of a circus overture.

This is quite unlike the type of thing you expect in the gloomy Monday morning mail.

Instantly you're hit with the phrase, "an achievement in magic with music." If that isn't enough to start you waving flags, they come back with lines like "melodie, beauty, color, fun for everyone" or "Come and be enchanted!"

One of the biggest selling points of the show, of course, is the fact that all the talent comes from Franklin County residents. The down-home flavor of this 21st anniversary show is heightened when you consider that 47 different churches are represented by cast members.

Lowell Riley is musical director this time. Robert Murphy and Sarah Smith direct the show, and Richard Fulmer and David Denning handle production.

The 300-member cast has been in rehearsal since January at First Community Church for this presentation.

All profits will go to charity, church-sponsored charities and to show properties.

Actually, gang, you don't need the fancy press releases to sell Vaud-Villities '63. The public has demonstrated that to you in the past. Just let them know the date and curtain time — that's all. They'll do the rest.

Civic Ballet Readies Show

The Columbus Civic Ballet Company will appear Saturday, Mar. 23, 8:30 p.m. at the Hartman Theatre. A program of three ballets, "Hommage A-Glinka," "The Story Of Celeste" and "The Wedding Cake," will be presented.

Tickets for the performance are available at Summers and Son box office, 114 E. Broad-st. All seats are $2.

Eagles Plan For Dinner, Dance

The Drill and Ritual Team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, has announced plans to sponsor a chicken a la king and steak Italian dinner Sunday, Mar. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The dinner is open to all Eagles and their families. Donations are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

A St. Patrick's Day dance will follow the dinner from 7 to 10 p.m.



WHO COULDN'T succeed in business without really trying with inspiration like Hedy LaRue. She's really Maureen Arthur, one of the stars in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," which opens at Vets Memorial for a week starting Monday, Mar. 18. She's flanked on the left by male lead Dick Kallman and on the right by Willard Waterman of "Great Gildersleeve" fame.

'How To Succeed In Business' Is Superb . . . Without Really 'Lying'

By JOHN AUBLE Jr.
Entertainment Editor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The wacky world of carbon paper and steno pools came alive here last week during a press preview showing of "How To Suceed In Business Without Really Trying" prior to its one-week stand in Columbus beginning Monday, Mar. 18.

The musical comedy should prove the greatest thing for Vets Memorial since "My Fair Lady" — if not the greatest thing for Columbus since its sesquicentennial.

It doesn't take much effort to realize that most of the credit for this Pulitzer prize winner goes to its author, Abe Burroughs, who has delightfully managed to grab slices from everyone's office life — without much exaggeration at all.

"Play It the Company Way" is not only the scheme of how to get ahead but also one of the featured melodies. Don't misunderstand, it's not the type of musical you come away from whistling show tunes. The music is too cleverly woven into the plot for that.

Not only is the music well-woven, but the cast is such a tightly-knit group that it resembles the finest knit 1, purl 2 work of grandma.

When it comes to big stars, the show boasts Willard Waterman, whose most popular characterization was that of the Great Gildersleeve. But likable Dick Kallman, who plays the lead, is no pill either.

Nor is comely Maureen Arthur or Dyan Cannon, who carry the female roles of Hedy LaRue and Kallman's gal friend — in that order.

William Major plays the monkey wrench in Kallman's rise in business while Pat McEnnis and Joe Cowan come in with strong supporting offerings.

The twinkle and shine cast members are part of the National Company of the show, the Broadway cast of which won the New York Drama Critics award and played to more than 574,600 theatergoers.

A comparison between this touring company and the home-towners is almost impossible after viewing the finese and talent of this road group.

If anything, the company enroute to Columbus offers a fresher, livelier approach to the show, since, as with most long-run Broadway productions, the boredom of routine takes its toll.

As far as any "moral lessons" in this presentation, you're safer if you don't look for any. It falls under the bright, bold heading of "entertainment" with a capital "E".

It's a satirical look at the American social system and so up-to-date that Burroughs even slipped in the "Greasy Kid Stuff" line during a scene in the executive's washroom.

A slap at television quiz shows was included with World Wide Wickets company presenting a give-away, which leads up to the funniest line in the show.

Shapely Miss LaRue is billed as the "Treasure Chest Girl" and, before she gives clues to where the loot is hidden, she's asked to take an oath on the Good Book. "Is this a real Bible?" she asks to assure authenticity.

Performances at Vets will be Monday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office Mail orders should be ac- (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MAIN, STATE BILL

AN UP-TO-DATE portrayal of services, help and care offered by our state schools in training the mentally retarded is the gist of "A Child Is Waiting" starring Burt Lancaster and Judy Garland. It also shows a comparison with the older mentally retarded who never had the opportunity to be taught. It will be shown at the Main and State Theaters here Mar. 14 to 20.

SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

SUNDAY, MAR. 17

2:30 p.m., an admission-free Symphony-Gallery Concert at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. 3 p.m., Capital University's concert band performs free with Leonard Smith as cornet soloist.

MONDAY, MAR. 18

8:30 p.m., opening of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" at Vets Memorial.

TUESDAY, MAR. 19

8:30 p.m., good viewing in the "Burnout" segment of "Empire" to be telecast on WLW-C, TV 4, starring Ryan O'Neal.

IMPORTANT READING

DO YOU AGREE WITH THESE 6 IMPORTANT STATEMENTS?

	YES	NO
1) Parents deserve the opportunity to have children by choice rather than chance.	☐	☐
2) A wanted child has a better start than an unwanted one.	☐	☐
3) Too many children for the resources of a family can contribute to unhappiness, poverty and strife.	☐	☐
4) Those who cannot afford a private physician's care have as much right to (and as much need of) birth control help than those who can pay.	☐	☐
5) Early prevention, rather than costly remedial care, is the rational approach to our growing welfare problem.	☐	☐
6) The quality of human life in every family is more important than sheer quantity.	☐	☐

If your answer is YES to these statements, we hope you will be moved to send a contribution, which is tax deductible, to the PLANNED PARENTHOOD CENTER, 208 E. State Street. (The cost of this advertisement has been underwritten by a group of concerned citizens.)

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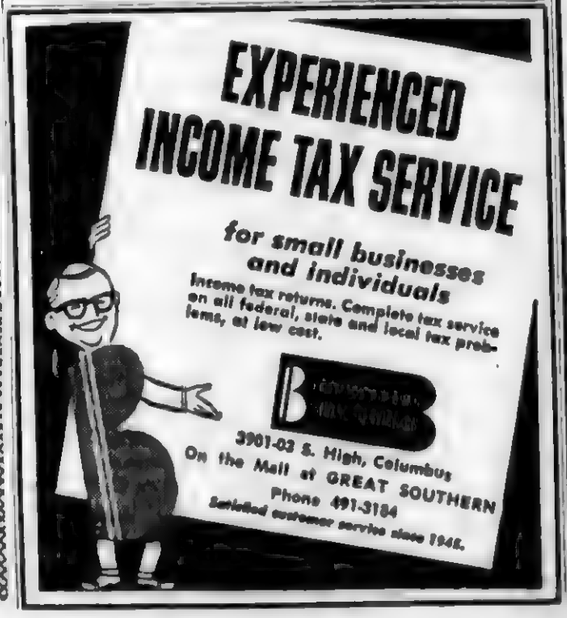




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R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the editorial product, and as retailers we respect that editorial product."

He suggested the suburban press join in a cooperative effort with major retail interests to explore the suburban market, its media and the common interests of both media and retailer.

Just as growth of communities has caused the large department stores to go out to the suburbs, this same growth is causing the suburban press to expand its services. We accept the challenge.

• • •

It's a Small World

It is really a small world when you tune in your TV and have an old friend drop in out of a clear sky. And it is even more delightful to enjoy a series of good healthy belly laughs while you watch the antics of the friend.

This all happened last week on the Perry Como show when former localite Gene Sheldon appeared with his well known banjo, and reminded us of the time years ago when Gene appeared as a special guest on the old Hilltop Minstrel show I directed for some 12 years.

A laugh is a good tonic.

• • •

How's the Water Level?

I recently read that winter is the best time to inspect a house you are about to buy. If there is anything wrong with it this is the time it will show up.

Along this line it is good advice to take advantage of our flood season to look at houses or house locations.

Some of the wonderful beauties of a hot summer are soon forgotten when a spring flood comes in your front door or fills your basement.

Raiders—

(Continued from Page 1)

that about 36 contacts have been established in both Ohio and Pennsylvania, while the response in Michigan has been "much less."

Interviews for prospective applicants were conducted in a downtown Columbus hotel. The visits were announced through advertisements in local newspapers.

Rose said Indiana will recruit in all neighboring states. He said the one-day Ohio stop resulted in more than 30 contacts.

Many of the potential engineering candidates were interviewed for both West Virginia and Indiana vacancies, the personnel men said.

There was no apparent connection between the recruiting visits and the current austerity program in state government.

"Frankly, I didn't know about the governor's austerity program," Rose said.

Both agreed that the jobs affected by the austerity program "are not the type we're trying to fill."

"Engineers Affected Little"

Ohio Highway Director Pearl Masheter did not hold out much hope to his competition for finding a "happy hunting ground" in Ohio.

"Our layoffs have not affected engineers," he said, "except for appointive jobs such as director and field division deputy directors.

"I don't suppose we have separated half a dozen engineers (outside appointive posts), and those for cause."

Masheter expressed the belief that the recruiting visits from the neighboring states was a tribute to the caliber of engineering personnel within the Ohio Highway Department. "We've got a lot of good people," he said.

The highway director did not seem concerned that he would lose any appreciable number of employes.

"I don't believe they can offer anything that we can't," he said.

TO MAKE ALTERATION

George Christ, 2239 W. Broad-st, has received a building permit to alter a brick dwelling at 1206-1210½ S. High-st. Buckeye Wire and Iron Co. will make the alteration valued at $500.

Senior Citizens Begin Move To New $.3 Million Center

It's a red letter week for Franklin County's shuffleboard set.

The Senior Citizens Recreation Center is being moved from the basement of Old Memorial Hall to a spanking new $330,000 building at McDowell and Sullivant-avs.

Final inspection on the unique facility was to start at 10 a.m. Wednesday by representatives of the Columbus Recreation Department, the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, contractors and architects. And, barring any unforeseen hitches, the big move is to start immediately.

No dedication ceremony will be held yet, but at least 1100 perky citizens, ages 60 and over, have their regular weekly forum all set for presentation in the new auditorium this Friday. At least 300 are expected to be on hand when the doors open at 1 p.m.

The new recreation center is one of two buildings occupying a 3.71 acre garden-type complex just north of Sunshine Park, valued at $2,257,000. An 11-floor apartment building west of the recreation center will open in May, boasting 118 units of low-rental housing for the elderly. It was built with matching funds from the city and federal governments. The recreation center will not be restricted to residents of the high-rise apartment, but will be open to all of the county's older population—just as the present downtown center is.

The two-building complex is believed to be the only one of its type in the country. The recreation center is one of the largest. Encompassing 25,000 square feet on two floors, it includes an auditorium seating 450 and stage, a kitchen dining room, lobby, three craft rooms, music room, office, first aid and meeting rooms, and a paneled lounge with five-foot fireplace.

The ground floor includes rooms for cards, billiards, woodcraft and photography. Outside are patios, two grills and a shuffleboard court.

Melvin Dodge, city recreation supervisor, said the present Senior Citizens Center staff of 10 full and part-time workers will be upped about one-third in the next two weeks. A full-time coordinator of volunteer committees will be hired as will instructors for wood carving and workshop. Mrs. Frances Fowler, director of the center, is regularly assisted by a number of outside volunteers. The Pilot Club (professional women's group) in particular spends many hours furnishing the center, and organizing dances, birthday parties and other seasonal activities.



LAST-MINUTE CHECK of construction details in the new Senior Citizens Recreation Center at 275 McDowell-st is made by (from left) Nick J. Barack, Columbus Recreation Department superintendent; Russell Taylor, executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Authority, and Fred Schroder, CMHA project engineer.

Hope For Library Branch

Dodge said it is quite likely that the Columbus Public Library board will establish a branch at the new center. He said Chief Librarian Edward B. McDaniels indicated he is interested in placing about 1600 volumes in a room provided. McDaniels hopes to allot 200 volumes to persons specializing in geriatrics. He is also interested in supplying magazines and newspapers for the lounge. The library board is expected to firm up its plans some time this week.

Dodge said the new center will observe its present hours, until the need for extended hours is seen. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Wednesdays and Fridays the hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bus Stops Announced

Persons using City Transit buses to reach the center should get off the Mound-st line at McDowell and Richsts, a half block from their destination. The Sullivant-av buses stop at Town and McDowell, a block and a half from the center.

Friday's Program

Following is the program for 2:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 15, the first planned in the new auditorium:

Piano duets — Mrs. Robert Draper and Mrs. A. L. Greenspun.

"America The Beautiful," sung by the Senior Citizens Chorus, led by Mrs. F. Minturn. The chorus is composed of center members and two representatives from each of the city's Golden Age clubs—about 48 in all.

Prayer.

"Bless This House," by the chorus.

Address by Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, chairman of the SCRC Advisory Council.

Doxology.



EXCITEMENT'S HIGH at the present Senior Citizens Center in Old Memorial Hall as moving day nears. Seen packing here are Service Circle members (from left) Mrs. Hazel Bailey, 577 Oak-st; Mrs. Nellie Lighthizer, 271 Collingswood; and Mrs. Anna Sterkoff, 1984 E. Rich-st.

CSSO—

(Continued from Page 1)

resentatives of various civic groups in the South Side) are not fulfilling their obligations in reporting the work needed to be done in the area.

One area for improvement, as far as inter-club beefing-up is concerned, is a change from a one-year council presidency term to a two-year stay, Mileusnich said.

"A guy just gets in and gets his feet wet when he's replaced and the orientation starts all over again for the new president," he claims. "I'm sure we can be more effective if the president can serve a two-year period."

Both the stret lights and th the term item will headline the meeting tonight. Sharing that headline, however, will be Columbus Safety Director Albert Giles, who is scheduled to speak to the group.

"Giles is an interesting speaker and it will be well worth the time to hear his message," Mileusnich commented.

Chief Hall In Yokosuka, Japan

Navy Chief Warrant Officer James A. Hall, son of Mrs. Jane Hall, 57 Reeb-av, is serving with Beach Master Unit One, at Yokosuka, Japan, part of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, which celebrates its 21st anniversary this month.

The force, with units spread throughout the Pacific area, was established in 1942. It landed troops and equipment on islands throughout the Pacific theater in a revolutionary scale of amphibious

Seidlertz Trains In Germany

Specialist Five Victor Seidlertz recently took part in the annual winter training of the 4th Armored Division at Grafenwohr, Germany.

The training tested the unit's combat readiness and included problems in night fighting, communications, nuclear and special warfare.

Specialist Seidlertz, a tank gunner in the 1st Medium Tank Battalion's Headquarters Company of the division's 37th Armor in Crailsheim, Germany, entered the army in June, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following November.

The 26-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Seidlertz, 465 Jackson-st, is a 1957 graduate of South High School.

Friendly Sons—

principal speaker, Bernard Suttler, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

The Shamrock Glee Club will sing, and Irish dances will be given by teenaged children of the members under the direction of Miss Kay Lehman.

This group, composed exclusively of members of the Catholic Church who are of Irish descent, was formed after World War II, and holds no ties with any other organization.

In April a meeting is called for the election of officers, and in the summer the members hold a picnic at Murphy's Barn (where else?). The men also work with St. Vincent's Orphanage during its annual Homecoming.

But, as for the Sons of Ireland, Downey explained, St. Patrick's Day is the BIG DAY.

Michael Moriarity is the chairman of the procession, and Emmet Bain heads the breakfast committee.

South Division—

ideals which are promoted there and have seen first hand how it works with and for young people in this area.

OSCAR WIECHERS—When you have been born, raised and spent a life time in the South Side, it is easy to find a little time to do membership work for the South Side Branch YMCA. As chairman of last year's charter membership drive, I saw the community rise to the occasion and completely furnish the new building. Now I think everyone will want an annual membership to serve the youth of our community and maintain this beautiful building.

CARL SNEDEKER—I've lived within three blocks of the new South Side Branch YMCA for some 40 years and have seen how this organization really works for the youth of our community. I feel tthat the new "Y" is the nicest thing that's been done in the South Side, and I urge everyone to support it by taking out one or more memeberships.

FRED ERFURT—Our South Side youth are entitled to the best health and character building available. A successful membership drive will guarantee that all important program. We're only fooling ourselves if we think there's anything more important to our community and to our world than its young people.

JIM HILDENBRAND—Since so many have toiled and labored in the past to help the youth of the South Side through the "Y" program, I feel any effort that I am able to make at this time is only a small token of appreciation of what I owe our community.

MICHAEL LOWER—School men are naturally interested in young people. The South Side Branch of the YMCA has always been close to youth of our area. I consider it a privilege to make a contribution to further the fine work that they are doing.

CLIFF OLSON—Remembering what an important part the "Y" played in my own growing-up days, I am thankful for this opportunity to be of service in whatever way I can in an effort to provide facilities and programs for youth. This is the payment for an obligation which I sincerely enjoy and which is long overdue.

The division leaders will work in a directive capacity, and supervise and recruit many 25-member teams who'll be soliciting (mostly through appointment) throughout the South Side area.

Stork—

(Continued from Page 1)

responsible for civic improvements in the Columbus area such as:

- Sponsoring and designing the Master Plan for the Columbus Zoo.
- Preparing text and maps for county-wide zoning.
- Writing the entire text for Regulations for Land Subdivision for the city.
- Consulting in planning the Park of Roses.
- Designing a flood protection plan and a plan for beautifying the city's river and water reservoir areas.

Besides this, Stork had a hand in the selection and purchase of a site for the city's second sewage treatment works; construction of millions of dollars worth of new trunk sewers, water lines and city streets, and rehabilitation of the municipal power plant.

What does Stork see in the future for Columbus and Franklin County?

One of his most cherished ideas is the construction of a mall on the near West Side, as a complex of federal, state, county and city office buildings along W. Broad-st, on the West Side of the Scioto River.

Another goal is to annex the township "islands" within the city. Although a somewhat controversial view, he feels that better service could be given to these areas, were they part of the city.

Probably the most spectacular of Stork's ideas is an elevated freeway, over Sandusky-st, to handle the increased flow of traffic in that area.

As for retirement, evidently that thought hasn't crossed his mind—at least he doesn't bother to mention it.

Ernie retired for three years from city employment, but spent those years as development consultant for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and as chief engineer for the State Office Building Commission.

But, after his short tenure as a "retiree," he was drafted by incoming Mayor Westlake as City Service Director in 1960.

Being on 24-hour call doesn't give Stork much of a private life. He does like to relax at home with his wife Clara, and do some gardening.

He has a son, Richard, 35 "same age as the city hall," says the director, who lives want to know something, ask someone who is right in the middle of the situation and they can give you a better answer than some guy who has no feeling, other than to make money," he theorized.

Evidently that is the way most people feel about Stork —"if you can't find it here, ask Ernie—he'll know."

That is the tribute most often paid to Columbus' Ernie Stork—the man with a vision.

in Cleveland, and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Dorsey, in Mexico City.

The Storks, who live on Cooke-rd in the far North Side, are members of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church.

He was born on E. Mound-st, in what now is the Market-Mohawk Urban Renewal Project area.

"It gives you a funny feeling to know you and the city are getting older and they are tearing it down to do it over again," he said of his childhood community.

Considered an expert in his own right, Ernest Stork doesn't have much use for "out-of-town experts," because they "don't feel the pulse of the people. If you

IN GERMANY

Army Spec 4 Martin E. Clarke, 24, whose mother, Mrs. Susie A. Francis, and wife, Della, live at 239 E. Blenkner-st recently was assigned to the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany.

TO ERECT GARAGE

Minnie Bockert, 709 Siebert-st, has received a permit to erect a two-car concrete block garage. Valuation is $1,000. D. G. Preston is the contractor.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Albert Davis, 1017 Williams-rd, has received a building permit to make an addition to a frame dwelling at 1044 Rumsey-rd. Valuation is $2,000.

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2—LOST AND FOUND

$25 Reward
Family pet lost March 4, vic Ohio and Livingston. Spitz Collie, 13 yrs., male, brown ears with gray on edge, freckles on face, chest and legs, brown around eyes with mole over right eye, tail curls over back. Answers to "Stormy." Cash for return or proven information. 236-7668, AX. 1-3823.

LOST — Feb. 18 female Beagle, black, brown, white, collar and license, vic. Whittier and Heyl. Reward. 444-3700.

3—HELP WANTED

Experienced Insurance MEN
Leading company in the hospitalization field has an opening for a man who can show others how to produce. An opportunity to build your own staff with salary and overrite. State manager will assist in building this staff. All leads furnished, all advertising paid by the company. Call BE. 7-6439

MAKE EXTRA money, your own hours, Beeline Fashions. TR. 8-6692

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

FEMALE
Part-time and vacation relief for cafeteria. Must work any shift. Apply—
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

PAYCHECK EVERY FRIDAY
For 3 men seeking sales career Age 21-40. High School Graduates. Business-like Appearance.
WE HAVE
Secure Salaried Employment
00 Per Month
Employe Disability Benefits, Bonus, Travel Allowance, Blue Cross Retirement Program Vacation at Company Expense, Annual Company Conventions. This Year, WASHINGTON.
CONTACT
W. E. SMITH, Manager
PEOPLES LIFE INS. CO.
74 S. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio
CA. 8-3728 days; 235-6387 eves.

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

WANTED — 2 ladies with car, 4 hrs daily, about $60 week. 486-4964. STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS

RIGHT NOW
I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful. Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1585 N. High, 9 a.m. only

EARN extra money, part or full time, with growing concern. Phone 279-0961.

PART TIME. Like people, clothes and MONEY? Enjoy all three. Big profits, flexible evening hours. No investment, no experience necessary. BEELINE FASHIONS, 491-1834, evenings.

SHOE SALESMAN
FOR PART TIME WORK
Must be experienced. Liberal hourly rate. Apply
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 235-3739.

OFFICE NURSE — 1½ days ea. week. Contact J. R. Hurt, M. D., West Jefferson, Ohio, for interview. Phone 879-8141.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, part or full time, with growing concern. Phone 279-0961

WANT MAN with small tractor to plow garden. 213 St. Christopher Lane, in Whitehall.

EXPERIENCED
Beauty Operator
For interview, BE. 5-8413.

LADY TO care for 2 children Wed. afternoon and Sat. morning. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. BR. 9-7023.

Secretary
Experienced, Division Office of Motor Transportation Co.
AX. 4-8141

NEED RELIABLE BABY SITTER in my home, full time. Vicinity of Lincoln Village North. BR. 4-8739

WANT lady for general housework, 1 or more days per week. Hilliard area. Call TR. 6-4231 or after 5, TR. 6-7077.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

IN NEED OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
BE. 5-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT WEEKEND DRUMMER JOB. Rock and swing. Call BE. 5-8335 after 6 p.m.

MAN DESIRES work, cleaning offices, afternoons. Call BR. 6-1533 any time aft. 4:30 p.m.

WILL do ironings in my home. Reasonable rates. 224-9786.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339

IRONINGS in my home, $2.50 per basket. Pinecrest area. 231-3004.

LADY WANTS DAY WORK 279-8858

WOMAN wants days work or Spring cleaning. 291-5610.

COUNTRY CLUB VILL.—Ironings, my home Ph. 237-4857.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 basket HI 4-3397.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BR 6-1492

IRONING DONE — East. Need work Reas rates. CL. 3-4177.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, exp'd. Reas. 253-0991

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS BR. 6-4881.

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

CALL BR. 9-8639

Evenings, Roger McWilliams - 268-2513

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS done in my home, $4 basket, pick up and deliver 444-4778.

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends

IRONINGS to be done in my home, $2 50 basket 237-6903.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-8470

IRONINGS in my home, south HI 4-9597

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR 4-9996

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, experienced, reas. rates 276-4429.

IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Avondale and Bellow-

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS

IRONINGS, virinity Hamilton, Livingston BE 5-6960

WANT DAY WORK, WEST. BR. 9-2655

IRONINGS in my home $1 25 per doz. pieces. Mrs. Naylor. 836-3364, Groveport

REL. LADY desires care of elderly, invalids or children, 3 days per week Prefer West Write Box 217, c/o Hartley Newspapers, W. Broad.

IRONINGS, South. Pick-up and deliver. HI. 2-6432

IRONINGS. baby sitting, my home, reas., ref's BR 9-5285

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 bu bskt., pickup and deliver, New Rome area TR 8-

LOW COST BUILDER Special prices for block masonry, five years to pay. FHA financing. BE. 5-5057

IRONING DONE in my home. Very neat. $1 hr., average bskt. $3 Experienced. Call Carol. 866-2263.

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc., at home BR. 9-0302 after 4 p.m

Maid

Reliable — free Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 252-3537 after 3:30 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, rel mid age, exp'd., part time 253-8991

BABY SITTING — Exp'd mother Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hilliard. 876-4586

CHILD CARE — My home, vic Sullivant-Georgesville fenced yd., $2 day. BR 4-0747

WILL CARE for children, days, in my home; eves. and wk ends in yours Reasonable 276-3675

WHITEHALL — Care for children, my home, ref's, reas BE. 7-1905

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft 4 p.m. have ref's 252-1964 days, 258-9418 eve

BABY SITTING done in my home Reas. rates 276-4429

EXPER. mother will baby sit in her home, 5 days wk., well balanced meals, will accept handicapped child, Pinehill area. 866-3683

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village BE 5-7729

MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 2 to 5. Brookside in fer Reynoldsburg 866-2671

HS GIRL wants baby sitting eves., weekends Hilltop BR 4-6256.

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References BR 4-5875

WESTWOOD — Will care for children in my home week days. West Jefferson 879-9786

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children in her home, $2 a day, good lunch and loving care. References 237-7781

BABY SITTING — West Side exp. lady will go to your home. Refer. CA. 4-1500.

TEEN AGE girl wants job either as part-time baby sitter or assisting with spring house cleaning. Call 294-6756 between 9-30 and 4 p.m

VIC. Miller and Gates Child care, my home. Reas HI 4-4305.

WILL CARE for child in my home, day or wk BR 9-6483

WEST SIDE, care of children in my home, night or day. 221-8066.

WILL CARE for child in my home, Lincoln Village North. $30, 5 day week or $6 per day.. Hot lunch TR 8-3549

WILL BABY SIT in my home, day or night. Fisher Rd near Hague Ave. 274-4811

WILL CARE for small child in my home. 224-9755

CHILD CARE in my home. 1½ yrs. and older. South 443-3387

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-0676 6 p.m

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BE. 9-3208

5A—DAY NURSERIES

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries Clean, excel facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-3860.

6—FOR RENT

Furnished Apartment
Living room, bedroom, private kitchen and bath. $20 wk. extra single bedroom available, $3; Util. furn Fine location. Adults only 34 S. Warren or call HU. 6-5109.

OFFICE SPACE
4025 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1783 — BE. 1-2262

BROAD AND HAGUE — Effcy apartment, furnished, private entrance
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
314 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1341
BR 4-3185

TOWN ST W.—Unfurn'd apt., 5 rms., bath, $65. nr. Mt Carmel, schools Gas fnc Completely redec. BR 4-4421 or HU. 6-0819

329 SYCAMORE — 3 rm effcy, range, refr. Adults $68 50 mo

CORONET DR., LOC NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch. $95 month. 876-6620

LARGE front rm. for refined older woman or bus. shopping, cooking privileges, ref's exchanged BR 9-9951

EAST
1866-1870 E Livingston Ave.—New brick bldg., unfurn. 3 bedrms disposal, full basement, off-street parking For further information call 258-5179 or stop by 1664 Livingston

KOHR-HAVENS
1015½ W 6TH AVE — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv'l white adults, $45 HU 6-2364

392 CHITTENDEN AVE 5 rms., unfurn., bath, in row gar., white adults, $70 HU 6-2364

HILLTOP — Unfurn apt in residential area, nr transp., lge. living dining rm, lge bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $85 BR 4-3674

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Available for immediate occupancy in excellent location, unfurnished, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 170 ft lot INQUIRE ABOUT LEASE OPTION Call P. E. McDANIEL, 878-6301

DEFFET RENTALS — 276-5153
3225 W Broad St (Rt. 40)

1663 S 3RD (rear), 3 rm house, partly furn Inq 1661 S 3rd

HILLTOP Front bedrm for 1 or 2 employed ladies Kchn privileges BR. 9-1315

548 W STATE 4-r upper apt Prof ent White 224-9761

HARRISBURG PIKE — 3 room modern single house Basement, gas furnace, garage, big yard HI 3-1476

APARTMENT, near General Motors 3 rooms and bath, range and refrigerator second floor, private entrance. 878-5603

HILLTOP Sleeping room for employed person BR 4-8771

41 S. OGDEN — Sleeping room in private home for employed person Convenient to bus and restaurant References. BR 4-7343

HILLTOP — Sleeping room Employed man Good loc 4-4087

SULLIVANT AVE — 2305 ½ upper duplex, 3 rms., partially newly decorated BR 4-3981

FURNISHED sleeping room, twin beds, in nice suburban home. Prefer elderly and wife $50 mo. Hume Road vicinity BR 4-8036

RELIABLE LADY to live in with elderly lady More for home than wages Refs CL 2-9682

CLEAN 3 room mod trailer, suburban S W TR 8-4235

75 S WARREN — 5 rm upper duplex, priv front and back porch, h.w. firs., newly decorated $70 mo. BR. 9-8505

2751 STEELE AVE — Sleeping room sun porch attached, kitchen privileges BR 4-4136

EAST 4 rms and bath, nice quiet upper duplex, white CL 2-6567

WESTGATE RM., new unit air conditioned kchn priv. business girl, nr bus, G M and Westinghouse BR. 4-5929

5-RM lower duplex, furnished, very nice, 1 mile west of LAFB Inquire at 596 Main St Groveport

SLEEPING ROOM gent pref 453 S Eureka Ave., BR 4-8962

MIDLAND AVE. For colored, 4-rm duplex, priv. bath $75 mo Call Mr Alford, BR 9-6363 or HI 6-5089

W. BROAD AT WAYNE—1 and 2-rm. offices, private baths, stove, refrig., new ceilings 294-2443 days, AM 3-2358 eves

E MOUND ST., ½ d'ble., 6 rms., new gas fnc., $75, white. BR 4-3201

101 N HARRIS — ½ d'ble., 6-rm., breakfast nook, gar BR 4-0054

SLEEPING room for employed men and garage, references required BR 9-3650

WEST -3 rms and bath unfurn apt., upper, $80 mo. fnc. CA 1-2430, CA. 8-1910

½ NEW TW SGLE., 3406 Glenna Av Grove City 2 bdrms., new elec range full bsmt Prefer adults, no pets TR. 8-2633 between 6 and 9 p.m

EAST — Berwick Manor, new deluxe 3 rm. apt., h.w. firs., new stove, refrig., disposal $89 231-4027

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HAMILTON WANT AD.
BE 4-1135

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 6 needs house, 5 or 6 rms., nr. Central Pt. 863-6063.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR 4-8282

WANT TO rent garage, vic. Hague and Ridge. BR. 4-5920.

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS SCHOOL — Teaching reading to children or adults who have not learned to read. Adult eve. classes BE 5-3985

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2303 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-6544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1807

WANTED — Piano teacher for Bexley, Whitehall area
Bertha M Daarud Studios
Established 1932. — 274-8545.

ACCORDION LESSONS in our studio or take advantage of our portable studio MUNSON MUSIC 291-4883. Lesson fee only $2.75 in YOUR home.

PIANO LESSONS
BR. 1-9076

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used WURLITZER SPINET
Smallest size. Excellent condition. Matching bench. Fully guaranteed
$395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S HIGH — CA. 1-6737

Upright Piano
EXCELLENT CONDITION, $50
BR. 4-4752

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment. 25 years experience. Call Mike Vujnovic, 274-3333.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875 6306 274-8022

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST
AL YANDERSITS — 252-6690
KAYE REALTY CO.—253-8719

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

7 ROOM
2 BATH RANCH
Here is all the room and privacy you need on nearly an acre of land, only 2 blocks from Town and Country, and priced right. Call me and see FRANK BAJUS, HI 4-7428
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR BE. 1-1620

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 23, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7924.

HILLIARD CONKLIN ADD. — 3-bedroom ranch, wall to wall carpet, wood burning fireplace, rec. rm. with bar, blktop dr., well landscaped, by owner $17,500 TR. 6-6607.

EAST—New quality built split level, 3 bedrms., built-in appliances, rec. rm., 1½ baths, by owner. 231-4827

FOR THE EXECUTIVE and those desiring "a little better" 1½-sty. nearly new. Lge. living rm (24 by 16), beautiful w.-to-w. carpeting and log burning fireplace Elec. kitchen, 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths, intercom system with music in every rm., including fine rec. rm. in bsmt. Att. gar. Close to all schools
FOR GOOD SERVICE and a square deal, list with Fox. Call any of these Hilltoppers for free appraisals
FOX — BR 4-5784
OGDIN, BR 4-6360
LINMANS, BR 4-6186
LAING, TR 8-5630
STORY, BR 4-1052
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2424 W Broad St BR 9-8607

LISTINGS WANTED
CUS Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875 6306 274-8022

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2 BATH RANCH
Here is all the room and privacy you need on nearly an acre of land, only 2 blocks from Town and Country, and priced right. Call me and see FRANK BAJUS, HI 4-7428
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OGDIN, BR 4-6360
LINMANS, BR 4-6186
LAING, TR 8-5630
STORY, BR 4-1052
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2424 W Broad St BR 9-8607

6-ROOM 3-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage with breezeway, gas furnace, fenced yard, patio in back, storm windows and doors. 836-3445.

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays TE 7-2382—UN. 6-2205
MINGO ESTATES
SOMETHING SPECIAL!!
IMMACULATE — 2 sty., 4 bed. rm. Nice liv. rm., 1½ baths. Close to bus line $10,500 FHA. Check for details
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

$14,500 — By owner, 6-year-old 5-room modern brick, 1 floor. Close in everything. Will FHA, good terms Open house any time 700 S Sylvan Ave

275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cozy, well-kept home, 3 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv fnc., gar. Nr bus, all schools Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR 4-6529

NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita. 2 acres, 6 rm house, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500 Terms.
JORDAN — BR 6-3257

HILLTOP close to Sullivant Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250 Terms. Jordan, BR

SOUTH close to Federal Glass, lge 6 rms side d'ble., only $9,-000, $1,000 dn.
GRIFFING — BR 9-3187
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1424 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

IDEAL BUILDING SITES — 2 Acres, Hilliard, 116'x250' each Reasonably priced
WEST MOUND REALTY
2736 W Mound St. 274-5111

LN. ASSUMP. — $600 dn., $77 mo 2-bedr. ranch under $11,000
DUPLEX — $10,900 Rents furnished for $170 per month
TRADE — 6-bedrm. in Westgate. Bsmt., 2-car gar., 2 baths, screened-in side porch Good condition
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

WEST JEFFERSON
40 acres, Gardner Rd Mod. 8 story, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, fireplace h.w. firs., new barn, 3-car gar, enclosed back porch.
JEFFERSON REALTY
1113 E Main St., W Jefferson
Sales - Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR 9-2907.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500
111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard—2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with s. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
40 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. $14,000
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

$300 DOWN
$70 A MONTH PAYS ALL! 3 or 4 bedroom home. Clean throughout. Formal dining rm., storms, new tanks, fenced yd., 2-car gar House will be freshly painted in spring. Call now on this! BR. 6-5435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2943 Sullivant BR 6-5435

Upper Arlington
2381 WOODSTOCK RD. — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., lge. lot, $19,000.
Call Martindale, BR 9-7030.

SOUTHWEST—Nr. bus, duplex, 4 rms. and bath up, 5 rms and bath with bsmt and shower dn., gas fnc., lge lot, city utils $12,500. Martindale, BR. 9-7039.

198 ACRES at Georgesville. Under $300 an acre. 2 houses. Easy financing
Call Canter, TR. 5-5280.

BUILDING SITES, 2 acres, Gantz Rd Small stream.
Call Canter, TR. 5-5280
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Branch Office — Suite 801, 5 E Long St., Columbus 15, O. CA. 1-5331

EAST — Nr. Holy Spirit, NAA and W. Electric, 3 bedrms tile bath, new 9'x23' covered patio, fenced yard. BE. 1-8553.

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b fplc Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,500.

GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm
KEN REALTY
TR. 8-5983 Groveport TR. 7-7652

HAMILTON MEADOWS
Loan assumption, 3 bedrms., gar., patio, fenced yd., storms. For information call 491-3540.

HE THAT WANTS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ½ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b fireplace, 2-car heated ga-

Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2208 or UN. 6-5631.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
276-5206
Builders — Realtors

3 Bdrm. Modern Sgle.
Wall to wall carpeting, liv rm., din. rm., gas fnc., gar. nr high school and grade school
By Owner — BR. 4-2369.

Home and Income
Double house. Fairwood Ave., 6-rm. a side, gas fnc's., wall to wall carpet, garage
By Owner — CL. 3-6417

Excellent Second Car
'59 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan, auto. trans., r-h $178. UN. 6-5049

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy "V", Donald Rea, 110 N. Oak St., London Evening or weekend.

'55 FORD FAIRLANE, auto., runs good. HU. 8-1740.

'56 LINC 3-dr hdtp., perf. cond., pay me $32, assume pymts. $96 a mo. AX. 9-1210.

WHITE '58 Buick convert., auto., r-h., excellent condition See it to believe it. HI. 4-8790.

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $998 BR 4-3464 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Arlington North of Lane
4-bedrm. brick, built-in kchn., paneled rec. rm. By owner.
HU. 6-8934

780 Alton Rd., 1¼ A.
3-BEDRM. RANCH, 5 YRS OLD
Owner selling due to ill health. Lge. living rm. with w.-w. carpet and drapes, formal din. rm., lge. mod. kchn. with din. space, 1½ ceramic baths, 32'x54' bsmt., gas f.a. heat, enclosed breezeway to 2-car gar., beautiful well shrubbed yd. with circle dr. 3 mi. west of city. Built by owner. Under $35,000.
Call TR 8-3311 for appointment.

$10,500 Whitehall
3850 KENARD CT., no traffic, dead end, 2-bedroom, 1 floor, ample closet space, modern kchn., exhaust fan, fenced yd., side drive, plenty of shrubs, trees. WILL
BE FIRST ON THIS.
CUNNINGHAM
BE. 5-6928 — BE. 5-6928

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

For Lease
Service Station in northwest area, call BR. 9-9421, eves HU. 8-3093

CHEMICAL LABORATORY for rent. Equipped and stocked

B.&W. CARRY-OUT - Groceries
West Broad Street
Extra fine equipment.
Owner retiring.
$9050 takes all,
or come see, make offer.
BR. 6-3408

Dentist Retiring
Excellent opportunity for young dentist to rent or buy good going practice and equipment
Call BE. 1-0072.

14—USED CARS

'57 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp., pay tax and title dn., pymts. only $29 a mo. AX. 9-1300

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Automobile
$34-400 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'59 CHEV. 2-dr., $32 dn., $32 mo.

'59 FORD convert., $35 dn., $38 mo.

'59 FORD 2-dr. hdtp. Very sharp. $39 dn., $39 mo.

'63 FALCON 2-dr., assume payments of $56 mo.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'57 BUICK 4-dr hdtp., pay me $20, assume pymts. $25 a mo. AX. 9-1210

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL, FULLY GTD.
Any make or model. $145
$5 down, $7 94 month
B & B MOTORS
830 W. Broad St. 221-9463

'59 BUICK Electra, excel. cond., must sell, $1,287 bal., nothing dn., just take pymts. $47 a mo AX. 9-1300.

'61 FALCON 4-dr. wagon, standard, r-h., low mileage $1595
'60 FORD Galaxie Convert., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1495
'60 CHEV. B.A. 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S., factory air cond. $1795
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
442 W Broad St. 224-3283

'59 DESOTO 9-PASS. station wagon, r-h., full power, good cond By owner. HU. 6-8934.

'62 OLDS 98 4-DOOR deluxe, r-h., 8-way seat, fully equipped, clean throughout, 6000 miles Owner, BR. 9-7666.

Excellent Second Car
'59 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan, auto. trans., r-h $178. UN. 6-5049

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy "V", Donald Rea, 110 N. Oak St., London Evening or weekend.

'55 FORD FAIRLANE, auto., runs good. HU. 8-1740.

'56 LINC 3-dr hdtp., perf. cond., pay me $32, assume pymts. $96 a mo. AX. 9-1210.

WHITE '58 Buick convert., auto., r-h., excellent condition See it to believe it. HI. 4-8790.

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $998 BR 4-3464 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

RODENFEL'S NEW CHEVY SALES HAVE STARTED US

ON THE MOVE!!!

WE'RE NOT KIDDING!...
THESE LOW ok PRICE TAGS PROVE IT!
OVER 85 QUALITY CAR SELECTION!

'57 De Soto 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.B., white $445	'53 Chev. 2-Dr. R&H, P.G., blue and ivory. $235	'61 Simca 4-Dr. Sedan W.-s.-w. $795	'56 Ford Club Sedan. Black, ivory. $495	'61 Dodge 4-Dr Sedan. V-8, R&H. P.B., trans. $1435	'60 Pontiac Cpe. Convertible R&H, Hydra., P. S., P. St. W top. $1895	'59 Impala Convert Blue. R &H., P.G. $1595	'59 Impala Coupe. Black, R. &H., P.G. $1495	'61 Ford Fl '500' 2-Dr. 4-cyl. Blue, R&H. $1595
'59 Ford Galaxie Convert. Blue, R&H, F.O.M. $1395	'61 Renault Caravelle Hdtp., Conv. Green and black $1595	'60 Triumph 4-Dr. Wagon Leather interior. $195	'57 Ford Country Sedan 9 Pass. Wagon. R. & H., F.O.M. $795	DON'T WAIT SAVE	'63 Corvair 700' 4-Dr R&H, P.G., low mileage SAVE	'63 Impala Super Sports R &H., P.S., P.G. Like new. $3095	'61 Corvair Monza Coupe Bucket seats, green, R&H, std. $1795	'60 Ford Convert Red. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., W.S.W., Clean. $1595
'61 Ford Country Sedan. R&H, F.O.M., blue, clean, Choice of 3 $1795	'61 Chev. Brookwood 9-Pass. Wagon. 6 cyl., R&H, P.G. $2195	'61 Chev. Parkwood Wagon. 6 cyl. std. $1995	'59 Pontiac Cpe. 2-Dr., R&H, automatic trans. $1495	'61 Corvair '700' 2-Dr. R&H, P.G. $1595	'62 Bel Air 2-Dr., V-8, R&H, P.G., blue. $2195	'61 Nash Rambler 4-Dr R &H., standard trans., clean. $1595	'60 Impala Coupe. Grey, R. &H., P.G., V-8, w.-s.-w. $1795	'61 Dodge 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, R&H, Push-button trans., P.S., P.B. $1795
'61 Olds F-85 4-Dr. R&H, auto. trans. $1795	'59 Chev. Impala Coupe. V-8, R&H, auto. trans. $1595	'60 Chev. 2-Dr Station Wagon Tan, 6 cyl. R&H $1495	'60 Chev. Convert White R&H, P.S., P.G. $1795	'62 Ford '500' Fordor. R&H, F.O.M., P. S., w.-s.-w. $2095	'59 Volks Micro Bus $995	'62 Chev. II '400' 2-Dr. R&H, P.G., w.-s.-w., 3000 mi. SAVE $	'61 Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp R&H P.G., P.S., w.-s.-w. $2195	'57 Ford Ranchero, Red and ivory. trans. $795

RODENFELS CHEVROLET 515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

HAYDOCY

'57 Buick $595
Convert, Auto., R&H., P.S., P.B.

'61 Pont. $2195
Catalina Convert Auto., P.S. and P.B., R&H. (Choice of 2)

'62 Pont. $3095
Bonneville Convert. R&H, auto., P.S. and P.B. Bucket seats, (Choice of 2)

'61 Cad. $3195
4-Dr. Hardtop, full power, radio and heater.

'62 Pont. $2795
Catalina 4-Dr. 6-pass. Wag. Auto., R&H. PS, PB.

'60 Chev. $1595
Bel. Air 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, R&H.

'59 Pont. $1595
Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., R&H, P.S. and P.B. Electric windows & seats.

'62 Chev. $2195
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, R&H.

'62 Pont. $2995
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H.

'61 Temp $1395
2-Doors & 4-Doors. Auto's, and sticks. Some with bucket seats. (Choice of 5)

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIAL
'60 PONTIAC
CATALINA 4-DR. RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES. NO. H-129A
WAS $1799 NOW $1599

'62 Temp. $1899
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Stand. shift. 4-cyl.

'61 Chev. $1799
Parkwood Sta. Wgn., R&H, P.G., P.S., 6-cyl.

'61 Pont. $1899
Catalina 2-Door, R&H, Hydramatic, P.S.

'57 Ramb. $499
4-Dr. Heater. Automatic.

'60 Chev. $1799
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B., V-8.

'59 Pont. $1199
Catalina 2-Dr., Radio and Heater, Hydra.

'58 Olds $999
"88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'57 DeSoto $599
4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater. Automatic, P.S.

'60 Corv. $1399
4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater, Auto.

'51 Chev. $229
1-Ton Panel. As Is

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. High AX. 4-3701

14—USED CARS

'61 FORD — 2-dr., clean and in good cond., engine good See aft. 5 p.m. at 675 Briggs St., CA. 4-5463.

'58 OLDS—Cpe., set up for Olds O V-8., LaSalle trans., new interior. Best offer over $100. 785 Brown Rd.

'61 FALCON 2-dr. deluxe. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, 21,500 miles. 885-3764 evenings and weekends.

'54 RAMBLER 2-dr. hardtop, 32,000 mi., nice, ideal second car, sell quick, $250 or best offer, owner. BR. 9-9046

'60 FORD Galaxie, st. shift; '61 Corvair, both excel. cond., low mi., must sell one, no dealers. 491-3540.

'50 DODGE Club coupe, auto., radio, heater $99.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-8689

'59 OPEL RICKARD 2-dr., stick shift, r.-h., good tires, good cond. Reasonable. TR. 8-5686

'54 FORD CUSTOM 2 dr. sedan, V-8. BR 4-0696

'62 MERCURY Meteor 4-dr. white ivory, w.s.w., r.-h., pwr. steering, side view mirror, like new throughout. $2,000. 878-3879

1960 CRUISEOMATIC 4-door Ford, 3 speaker radio, heater, clock, white sidewall tires Good condition, cream and blue. Dublin, 889-8545

'53 Dodge, 6 Cyl.
279-9596.

1962 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, gold color, stand. shift, r-h. Approx. 31,000 miles, excel. cond. Call 837-4800 aft 4.

14A—MTRCY. SCOOTERS

MOTORCYCLES — '59 Harley-Davidson Solo; '58 Zundapp Citation Twin. Both good condition. TR. 6-7890.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1952 DODGE panel truck, body good cond., runs good. BR. 6-3087.

'56 CHEVROLET dump truck, 2-speed axle, $800. UN. 6-5764.

½ G.M.C., 4 SPEED, $225

CAMPING TRAILER, Alma Sportsman, 18 ft. aluminum. Sleeps 8. $375. TR. 6-4243 after 6 p.m. week days.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1961 PALACE, 31 ft., 2-bedrm., canvas awning and fence, $6500 228-5778

'60 FRONTIER, 45x10, excellent cond. Call 274-3783 aft. 6 p.m.

ANDERSON, good cond., 2 bedrms., washer, will del., $2250. Pataskala 4798, collect.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

2 CHAMPION SIRED silver French poodles, toy, male, 8½ mo. TR. 8-8039, TR. 8-8360

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6139

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAGLE PUPS, 7 weeks old. A.K.C. registered, black, tan and white with blue and red ticking. BE 5-1983.

COCKER Male, blond, age 4 months 876-4774.

POODLES
1 small miniature, toy, black, 4 mo's. old, AKC reg., very good pedigree. 833-1650.

4 PUPPIES — Beagle, Cocker mixed, $5 ea BR. 4-2546

RABBITS, 13 does, 3 with litters, 10 bred, 1 buck, 34 young (cages). BR. 9-2368 after 5 p.m.

13 yr. old Cocker Spaniel needs home, master leaving city, will furnish food BE. 5-7966.

SMALL PUPPIES — $2 ea. or 1 bk. stamps BR. 4-8979

WILL GIVE to a good home, thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel female, loves children, fully trained. HU. 6-2234 after 5.

HOME WANTED for 9 mo's. old female dog. CA. 1-3631 eve's.

CHIHUAHUAS, 7 WKS.
A.K.C. reg 879-8061.

AKC REGISTERED 3-month-old Pekingese pups for sale Very nice. Also stud service.

BEAGLE HOUND, male, 8 wks. old, $10. BR. 9-9344

ENGLISH SETTERS
TR. 8-4586

Toy Manchester
6 MO'S. OLD FEMALE.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 36 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8821

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2380 W BROAD ST

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-2426 or CL. 8-1662

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave.—CA.

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719

ROUND SOLID maple table and chairs. Reasonable. BR 9-2937

WANT TO BUY: 12" TO 15" WOOD BAND SAW and 6" table saw. Call 237-8343.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement

TV, PORT., serviceman going overseas, first $35 takes it; wringer washer, Apex, good, $20. Cl. 3-1526.

BOY'S CLOTHING, 6-14, excel. cond. Suit, sz. 8, 2 sport coats, 2 robes, shirts, pants, suburban coat, sz. 12 (75% dacron, 25% wool). All very reasonable. HI. 4-9909.

MOVING TO TEXAS
Will sell "Comfortaire" gas heater, used 3 mos., $200 cash. Bought from Cussins and Fearn for $275 cash. Have papers to prove. Ph. 252-5056 after 6 p.m.

NURSERY CHAIR; combination hi-chair and low play-table and chair, $12 or 4 bks. stamps; hi-chair and bathinette, $15 or 5 bks. BR. 9-7119.

9 Pc. Living Rm. Suite — $48.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
560 S. HIGH CA. 1-8776

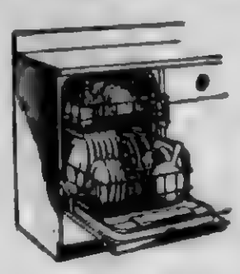
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 49c yd up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits

MARCH SPECIAL!



Hot Point Dishwasher

$177.50

Model DA 85 D

REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN?
Call Today For FREE ESTIMATES On All HAMILTON CABINETS!
Call Mr. McGowen or Mr. Salt
Phone 252-1156

M. & M. Sales Co.

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4617
861 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS RANGE
MAGIC CHEF, 36", good cond., $30. CA. 4-4868.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7965

BABY CRIB, comp., matching chest and wardrobe. Good condition. BR. 4-4796.

TILT-BACK chair with ottoman, black tapestry, $8; 2 tier corner table, $5; formals, A-1 condition, sizes 7-11; reducer, $20. BE. 4-7039.

8 PC. LIVING ROOM suite, 2 lamp tables, $30. BR. 4-5842.

PORCH rocking chairs; hand lawnmowers. BR. 6-5089.

SHORT WAVE RADIO, Capehart, battery or 110, portable, 6 bands, $35. 878-5439.

3-PC. bathroom fixtures, sink with chrome legs, medicine cabinet with mirror light fixture. BE. 5-5829.

ELECTRIC DRYER
FRIGIDAIRE, 110, fine cond., $45. CA. 4-4586.

SINGER S.S. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms automatically. Full balance only $47 Bl or $6 per mo. 299-1111.

OAK TABLE, 6 chrome chrs., $15; 3 pc. liv. rm. suite, $35; small G.E. refrig., $10; pressure canner, $10; matching antique bed and dresser; 7 venetian blinds; wal. stand; metal utility cabinet; misc. Reasonable. HU. 8-1740.

WEBCOR TAPE RECORDER, LIKE NEW (NO MICROPHONE). $60. AX. 1-9135.

GRAVELY wagon bed, fits on sulky, $35. UN. 6-4154.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

FASHION FROCK SPRING FASHIONS. Shop in your home. Call 876-5350 for app't.

DALE BED; sofa; 5 pc. dinette set; 3 bar stools; Maytag wringer wash; 3 prs. drapes; coffee table, 2 matching end tables; 50-cup coffee maker. Will sell all for $125. 268-5449.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

BABY CRIB; girl's sz. 10 coat; child's sz. 11 boots. TR. 8-4117.

'36 NORGE auto. washer, needs repair, $30; desk, $10. 876-3671

COFFEE TABLE and 2 matching end tables, blond, with Formica tops. 235-1578.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT!
Brand new sweepers, tank type complete with attachments. Full price only $19.95. AX 9-1112

BETTER quality casual and party dresses, sz. 14-16-18, never worn. Will sacrifice for cash or stamps. BE. 5-8012.

VON SCHRADER upholstery cleaning machine, like new. 274-4778.

30" KENMORE gas range, Visual-lite oven, excellent cond. 231-0078.

1 PR. SNOW TIRES, 7.50x14, $10 ea.; 1 pr. tire chains, $7; G.E. wringer washer, portable tube, $25. See at 514 Woodbury Ave. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL Sterling flatware, "Spring Glory," serv. for 12, with chest, $200. BE. 7-4668 after 5 p.m.

RECORD CABINET
Solid walnut $10 cash.
253-6086

EXERCYCLE—GENUINE, fully automatic, used 2 week, in A-1 cond. Sines Mkt., 204 Long St., Ashville. YU. 3-2371

BOWLING BALL — Brunswick, 16 lb., like new. Owner deceased, make offer. 2088 Burnaby Dr., BE. 5-2907.

SWEEPER—Upright, good condition, $10. BR. 6-5814.

GIRL'S 28" SCHWINN bike; dehumidifier; Westinghouse elec. roaster, cabinet and timer. BE. 1-0083.

BRING THE SHOE STORE TO YOUR HOME
Velvet-ees Air Cushion Shoes
Mason Shoes. Call 253-5653.

FLOOR POLISHER and rug scrubber, never used, $15. BR. 9-6014.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOOKS
BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1208 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 6-1178
Lutheran Welfare Industries

BLOW TORCH, used very little, bargain, $8. 876-7414.

SOFA BED, $19.95; club chair, $5; twin bed outfit, $15; 5-pc. dining rm., $29.95; complete bedroom outfit, $49.95; refrigerator, $10.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. Broad St.

Annual Sweeper Sale!
BOUGHT OUT DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88. HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY.
2358 W. Broad — BR. 9-5188
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
$4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 6-2545

SOFA and chair, dark green, good cond. Cheap. HI. 4-2354.

MOTOROLA color TV, orig. $695, sell for $188; Motorola console, blend, new picture tube, $88. Private owner, CA. 8-4464.

9 PC. DIN. RM. suite, walnut, $69.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

Carved Oak Dresser
LARGE, with separate 32"x40" mirror, $18. 252-5096.

MAPLE BEDRM. suite, d'ble. bed, 2 dressers; wrought iron din. rm. tbl. with 4 chairs. Phone 231-0411 or 231-8145.

KENMORE automatic washer, fine cond., delivered and gtd., $40. 262-6489.

NORGE washer-dryer pair (washer fair, dryer excel.). Sell together or separate. BE. 5-2064.

Service Station Equipment
HEYER DINA-VISION complete tune-up machine, used 6 mos.; Harley Davidson Service Cycle. '50 Jeep wrecker, fully equipped. HU. 6-1209.

GAS RANGE, 30"; 16 cu. ft. Admiral freezer, upright; Hotpoint auto. washer; liv. rm. suit, end tables and lamps; rocking chair and occ. chair; 2 pc. bedrm. suite; 2-pc. bedrm. suite, both comp. May be seen at 121 Woodcliff Dr. Priced low for quick sale.

ANTIQUE clock; buffet; end table; leaded glass antique lamp; 2-pc. settee, davenport; marble-top washstand; Kenmore upright sweeper; Stouffer reducing couch; other misc.; moving, reason for selling. BE. 5-6004.

Tappan Gas Range
40". Good condition. $50.
HI. 4-1251.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs—Country Fresh
MARIE ENDE, 3580 HALL RD.

WOOD FIRE grate, never used, bargain, $6. 876-7414.

GAS conversion burner, good cond., $25. HI. 3-6961.

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1904
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Esta. Otd. Service.
AX. 4-3896

REFRIGERATOR-freezer comb., 14 cu. ft., 2 dr. with separate freezing units. Good cond. Reasonable. BR. 9-5050.

GIRL'S SKATES, size 6, excel. cond. Asking $10. BR. 9-7451.

NORGE automatic dryer; Kodak Signet 50 camera, complete; breakfast set, table, 4 chairs; victrola; big chair; daybed; misc. items. AX. 9-7561.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 5, 6, teen. BR. 4-9036.

SOFA — Plain brown frieze, 2 cushion style, $30. BE. 1-6463.

Take Over Payments
19" rotary power mower
$1.75 dn., $1 wk.
40" Magic Chef gas range
$5 dn., $2 wk.
21" Philco console TV
$10 dn., $2.50 wk.
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 6-2545

CRYSTAL chandelier, fine quality; hurricane chimneys, $25 or stamps. CL. 3-5767.

KIRBY sweeper with cleaning attachments and floor waxer head, $40.45; Hoover Constellation, $17.50. 278-3737.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $88
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

LOUNGE CHAIR, wing back with ottoman, down filled, rose beige, $30. TR. 8-4440.

8-PC. DINING rm. suite, good cond., $75. HI. 3-0897.

BRIDAL GOWN, sz. 12, like new; elec. reducing belt, like brand new. 444-5571.

Gas Range—$15
CL. 8-8701

ELEC. RANGE — 1963 Philco Tilt-Top 40", almost new. Take over payments. Call Ralph, CA. 4-0610.

REFRIG., family size, G.E., excel. cond., $40. HI. 4-2306 after 5 p.m.

Motorola — Stereo
Console — $125.
BE. 1-6730 after 5:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

SINGER
Automatic zig zag equipped with dial control for lovely designs. Buttonholes, overcasts, appliques and general sewing. This machine is available for 8 payments of $7 per month.
Dial 221-2367.

MOVING, MUST SELL. — End tables, coffee tables, mahog wardrobes, chest of drawers, yard chairs and grill, mowers and tools. CL. 3-7200.

WHITE wrought iron din. set, 36x62" table with glass top, 6 chairs, $95; pool table, 4x8', $35; twin or roll-away bed, $30. BR. 4-5437.

5-PC. MAPLE suite, good cond., ideal for recreation rm., $15. BE. 5-5319 after 4:30 p.m.

DRYER — Kelvinator, lge. sz., good cond., $20. HI. 3-0629.

DINING rm. suite, 9-pc., reasonable. BE. 1-7738 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR— M W, 12 cu. ft. with freezer top, shelf in door, elec. butter keeper, auto. defrost, $80. 235-4709.

OCC. TABLE, walnut; platform rocker and ottoman; china cabinet, walnut; leather top coffee table and 2 match. end tables; table lamp; misc. BE. 7-5716.

KROEHLER SLEEPER lounge, good cond., lge. sofa when closed, open comfortable bed for two. $30. 235-0492.

Davenport
Almost New.
BE. 1-4412

COME BROWSE AROUND
Household sale of furniture. Corner cupboard, metal wardrobe, record player, golf cart, elec. appliances, lamps, drapes, clothing, toys and misc. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. BR. 9-2394.

BREAKFAST SET, 5-pc., yellow Formica and chrome, $25, lamp table, $3; wrought iron bookcase, $3; Apex gas dryer, $30. 836-8278.

BLOND TABLES, 1 end, 1 corner, $15 for both. BE. 5-7754.

Water Softener $100
Portable stereo, make offer; elec. mangle, $35. BE. 1-1258.

PORT. STEREO record player; Magnus chord organ; 24" boys' bicycle; 1960 Studebaker, $35. BR. 9-6064.

ANTIQUE CHERRY table and chairs, $45; sea shell collection; anniversary clock; also 16 ladies' clothing; miscellaneous items. BE. 1-2922.

EM. CRIB, comp., buggy, comb. swing and car seat, walker, Taylor jumper chair, shoe fly. CA. 1-3087.

Muddy Waters
have left us with several new 80,000 BTU l.a. gas furnaces. We can't afford to clean them up, but you can. The cost? A fraction! See at 1099 Stimmel Rd 8 to 5 or Sat. 8 to 12.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., good cond., $35; mahog. coffee table, $3; single bed, comp., $20. BR. 4-9206.

DAVENPORT; end table; V.M. portable Hi-Fi; misc. household items. 279-2781.

GIRLS' DRESSES and spring coats, sz. 12; sweeper, new with attachments, tire chains, $10. HI. 4-4679.

BED, COMP., box springs, 2 side stands, $20. 231-0123.

ELECTROLUX
Automatic pop-out bag type vacuum cleaner. Has good suction. Cleaning and dusting tools included. Want person with good credit to take on payments of $6 per month. Full balance due $39.77.
Phone 221-0287.

POOL TABLE, 8x2½, good cond. BR. 9-5888

Build A Garage
2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

Now In Stock—New Metal Sliding Service Door, includes all hardware $29.95 Delivered

UNITED
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TRADE-INS
Maytag washer $10
Norge washer $15
Kalamazoo elec. range ... $20
Boys' 26" bike $12
G.E. 8 cu. ft. refrig. $40.95
Norge apt. size gas range $24.95
Televisions ..... choice of several $19.95 and up.
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 6-2545

EASY IRONER, cabinet model with chair; men's, ladies' and children's clothing; men's and ladies' watches and misc. household items. Trade or sell, reasonable. 279-7923.

ROCKER, $5; boudoir chair, $4; bridge table, $4; brass flr. lamp, $5; man's 2 suiter suitcase, $5; ladies' wardrobe suitcase, $5; Webcor record player, as is. BE. 1-0068.

ATTENTION beauty shop owners: Wella-Cap for hot oil treatments, like new, ½ price. By retired beauty shop owner. BR. 6-2402.

BOY'S SUIT, DARK BLUE, BE. 14, LIKE NEW, $10.
443-4146

SELL OR TRADE braided rug, 8x13; TV; radio; guns; saw; 3 men's suits, 42 med.; '54 Chev., st. shift. 3044 N. Terrace Ave.

WASHER-DRYER combinations, gas and elec., rebuilt and gtd., very reasonable. BR. 9-0044.

ROPER gas range, deluxe, copper and white; carpets, 11x16 and 12x12 wool beige, both $35. BR. 4-6601.

Open
Hoffman's
Farm Market
SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.
TR. 8-5161

HOIST, ¾ yard back geared double drum for gas engine drive—new Cadillac industrial engine, 8000 es.; 4 wheel Tandem trailer, 8 ft. bed, all like new. Bargain. UN. 6-3546.

GIRLS' 20" BIKE, $5.
TR. 8-2131

JANITROL 225 conversion burner; 5-pc. breakfast set. 276-1559.

WALNUT CREDENZA buffet; modern fold door, 30"; both like new. BR. 9-6046

ROCKER, uphol., $7.50; 2 beige twin bedspreads and 2 pr. matching drapes, rust.; bedrm. chair; girls' vanity with skirt; 3 children's desks; almost new dresser, Provincial, white and gold, glass top. BE. 1-6118 or BE. 5-6416.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Aluminum Boat
12 ft., with trailer, $165.
BE. 1-1183

TV, 21"; GAS RANGE. HI. 3-6817

MAGIC CHEF gas range, $30; Maytag suds washer, $30. Call before Thurs or Sat. p.m. or after, BE. 7-4158.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge —
No Minimum Fee —
You pay only for tubes — if tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
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To make your TV play
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OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
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1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4469

LADIES' COAT, dressmaker, formal, skirts, slacks, sweaters, sz. 10-12; shoes, 2AA; misc.; excel. cond. Reas. Call [illegible]

DOUBLE bed and springs, mgh.; mgh. din. rm. set. Cheap BR. 9-4738 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. 23 N. Eureka Ave

KENMORE automatic washer, transm. completely overhauled. Delivered and gtd., $55. 262-6489

2 PC. MAPLE bdrm. suite, $45; Frigidaire refrig., $40; maple finish chest, $15; twin beds, complete, $50. Phone 221-2543. Goodwin, 615 W. Broad St.

HOOVER UPRIGHT SWEEPER. Very good cond. $19. 267-4101.

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2-speed, excel. cond., $35. BR. 9-4898

Trundle Bed $49.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

AUTOMATIC WASHER, looks and runs good, $30. 262-6489.

SWEATERS, sport jackets, skirts, blouses, 7-8 junior; beaut. yellow silk organza women's suits, coats, dresses, party dress, worn once; also beautiful blue lace, never worn, late model sheath, small 16½. All are late styles and nearly new. BR. 4-2663.

RECLINING chair, large, like new. Cost $90, sell for $45. RCA console radio-phono comb., $25; steam iron and miscellaneous. BR. 4-2663.

LATE MODEL automatic washer, like new, $65. 262-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LARGE PORTABLE
HEATER RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY CA. 4-6851

FOR SALE, rugs, used 9x12, $35; also 12x15 and 15x15. BE. 7-6708.

BEAUTIFUL walnut 9 pc. dining rm. suite; mahog. coffee table; occasional chair; Chambers range BR. 4-6777 EVES.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
Runs good. Must sell. $18.
AM. 7-4101

5 Pc. Brkfst Set, Chrome $29.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
589 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

GAS DRYER, good cond., $45. $50. 262-6489.

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NEW $199 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7881 East Main St.
UN. 6-5356

TELEVISION, 21", and others, reasonably priced; '61 Westinghouse auto washer, $85; also others; elec. dryer. All in good condition. 235-2872.

COLLIERS Encyclopedia, 32 pc set, with bookcase. HI. 3-6635 after 5 p.m.

ARTEX BALL POINT EMBROIDERY PAINT, used on linens, wood, glass, etc. Party plan. 279-4194.

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BENDIX automatic washer-dryer combination. Good condition. Best offer. 444-1630

KENMORE gas range; G.E. elec. range. Both very good cond. Reas. Boy's roller skates, sz. 6½, like new, $8. 496-0097.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St — BR. 4-9336
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

21" WESTINGHOUSE TV CONSOLE, ALL CHANNEL UHF, $25. 237-2867

GIRL'S CHICAGO precision roller skates, size 4, almost new. 444-2998.

SOFA with custom-made cover. Good condition. BE. 7-4114.

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WRINGER WASHER, A-1 cond., $20; rinse tube, misc. items. Call between 9 and 10 morns. 1525 Thomas, BR. 9-1477.

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Machine sharpened and repaired. Given an all bath, cleanup and painted. Priced $6 and up. Few power mowers, reasonably priced. Phone 876-4818. H. E. McNamee

CHILDREN and adult platform swings, also repair children's toys; 6 ft. sections picket fence, white pine, painted or unpainted "You name it, I'll build it." Reas. rates. BR 9-9772.

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 years old. BR. 9-2297.

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DREMEL MOTO saw, model '57, like new, $30; small table saw, $10, without the motor. BR. 6-4125 between 5 and 7 p.m.

ROTO TILLER — New, 4 cycle, 3½ h.p. Clinton engine, 16 inch cut. Real bargain. Call RALPH, CA. 4-9610

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2339

BOAT — 14 ft. Bowman, 25 H.P. motor, TeeNee trailer. BR. 9-[illegible]

BOAT, 14 ft. Sea King, 5½ h.p. motor, tilt trailer, fiberglass hull, $360. 443-6133.

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 3-4982. If no ans. BE. 1-1697.

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Tap, Tap, Modern Dance.
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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
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Industrial, Commercial, Residential
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new.
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Quality Work, Moderate Price.
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Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, dust or mess.
We take away the dirt.
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CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

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Willie's light hauling, all odd jobs. My price is right.
CL. 3-6304 after 3:00.

LIGHT HAULING
BE. 1-1926

HAULING — Appliances, trash, bsm'ts. cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-4606.

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Hauling, light moving. Rubbish, $1 drum or by job. CL. 8-5172.

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RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 3-3664.

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ANY KIND. 274-6768.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4536

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Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it, if it's millwork, we make it."

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Service, Sales, Parts
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HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
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up to sz. 11x12
Servicing City and County
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Years of exp. Free Est.
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Steaming and paperhanging, dry wall and plaster repair, new and old. CA. 4-1574.

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Call after 6 p.m. BR. 4-1629

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FREE EST. 443-4731.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting TR. 6-4555 — TR. 8-[illegible]

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Leaky Toilets, Drippy Faucets

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CLIPNER
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 9 Mon.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanam
HI. 4-1051



Four Women Nominated For Settlement Links' Offices

Four area women are among those nominated as officers for the Links of the South Side Settlement. The election will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 20, at the Worthington Church.

Listed on the slate are Mrs. W. C. Steinmetz for president, a member of Livingston Methodist Church; Mrs. George R. Giles, a nominee for corresponding secretary, a member of Oakwood Methodist Church.

Executive Board nominees are Mrs. Anthony Crist, from Thurman-av Methodist, and Mrs. John Wright, Oakwood Methodist Church. The day's program will be presented by the Rev. Roland Perkins, of Livingston Methodist Church, who will narrate pictures of a recent trip to the Holy Land.

Mrs. Elmer Jauch, special gifts chairman of the Links, is still accepting donations for the "Jeep" campaign of the South Side Settlement's Triple S Camp. The resident of 1451 Wilson-av may be reached at HI. 4-7987.

A South Side resident, Martin Tischler, 492 Reinhard-av will present a woodcarving demonstration for the Friday Nighters Club of the YWCA for their meeting tomorrow. Also on the program will be "The Story of Counterfeiting," as told by Kenneth E. Balge. On Monday, Mar. 18 at the YWCA, Dr. Ralph Sockman will be the speaker for the 12:30 Lenten luncheon, as a membership special event.

Meetings here and there:

The March meeting of the WSWS Circle of Washington-av EUB Church will be held Thursday, Mar. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The election of officers will be held, and Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh will conduct the installation.

The Ladies Bible Class, also of Washington-av EUB, will meet on Monday, Mar. 18, 7:30 p.m. The social meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran League will be held on Sunday, Mar. 17. The Loyal Men and Women's Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

There will be two sessions of the DVBS workshop held at the YWCA, on Tuesday, Mar. 19, one at 1:30 p.m.; the other at 7:30 p.m. The Kings Workers Class of South Methodist Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 19. Hostesses will be Mary Borror, Effie Allen, Susie McIntyre, Erma Daugherty. Arlene Boso will lead the devotions while Alda Carlisle is in charge of the entertainment.

"School Bells vs Wedding Bells" is the theme of the South High PTA meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 19, at 7:45 p.m. A social hour will conclude the evening's program. The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will celebrate the sixth anniversary of its founding with a spaghetti luncheon on Monday, Mar. 18 at noon. Members will provide a program of entertainment.

Group B, OSU Mother's Club will hold its March meeting Tuesday, Mar. 19, at noon at the South Methodist Church. A dessert luncheon will be served.

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, meets tonight (Mar. 14), at 7:30 p.m. at the South Gate Masonic Temple. WSCS of Thurman-av Methodist Church was to meet at 10 a.m. today. The church's Mary-Elizabeth Circle was to meet at 1 p.m. today in the church parlor. Susannah Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 20, in the home of Mrs. Paul White, 1113 Oakwood-av.

Heartiest congratulations to the younsters, who are still young enough to enjoy the thoughts of having a birthday: Clifton May, Elma Holloway, Gary Fox, Patricia Absten, Mark Saunders, Eva Reed, James Schneider, Daniel Blakeman, Michael Workman, Carol Fitzpatrick, Mary Hill, Susie Schodorf and Jerry Lee Bush.

Teenagers to be congratulated include Lynn Chambers, Jimmy Doran and Sharon Dunkle.

Our "birthday" adults are Jane Harris, Gladys Hill, John Tabor, Bud Merriman, Herb Hampton, Isabelle Coslett, "Bert" Rigot, Shirley Key, Ruth Martin, Pat Windmiller, Madeline Oakley, Scott Buller, Richard Jones, Edna Strauss, Dick Merriman and Hanna Chapman.

Wedding anniversaries will be celebrated by Paul and Elizabeth Gage on Mar. 16, and by their son and his wife, Paul and Carol, on Mar. 19. Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Barrick for their 40th anniversary.

The WSCS of Livingston Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 15. Members are asked to note this is a change of regular date. Miss Anne Mayer will present the topic "The Challenge of the Cross." On Sunday, Mar. 17, Livingston Methodist Church will be the scene of a city-wide Young Adult Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. Fora Calvill is to be listed among the Columbusites who has enjoyed Florida weather the past few weeks.

A chicken and noodle luncheon will be served by the Ruth Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church on Wednesday, Mar. 27. The chicken and noodles may also be purchased by the quart, by those desiring to do so.

The Capital University Concert Band will present two programs on Sunday, Mar. 17, at Mees Hall. One will be held at 3 p.m., the second at 8 p.m. Capital's Faculty String Quartet will perform in the Toledo Room at 8:15 p.m., on Tuesday, Mar. 19.

Kenneth Albert, Barrett Junior High principal, will be the guest speaker of the Reeb-av PTA meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 19.

The traditional Backward Ball of South High School will be held tomorrow night (Mar. 15).

The Helping Hand Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m Tuesday, Mar. 19.

Two training sessions will be held at the South Side YMCA, for workers of the membership campaign. Div. 1-4 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 18, while Div. 5-8 will report Tuesday, Mar. 19, also at 8 p.m.

The Wesley-Wed Class of South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.

The "Magic Man" will be the special program when the Lydia Wesleyan Service Guild of Livingston Methodist meets on Tuesday, Mar. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The Mohawk PTA Executive Board will meet today at the school.

The Moosehaven Committee will be in charge of the 8 p.m. Chapter Night Program tonight. Charlotte Matheny is chairman of the Moosehaven Committee. Mary Conn, chairman of the library committee of chapter 206, is in charge of that committee's bake sale, which will be held at 36 N. Sycamore-st.

The chapter's marching unit will be in charge of the weekly Wednesday dinner served on Mar. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. Gertrude Larson, chairman, has chosen to serve steak and mushrooms (or fish), mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, fruit jello with whipped cream, and coffee. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

It will be Fathers' Night at the Deshler-av PTA meeting Tuesday, Mar. 19. The election of the nominating committee will be held at the 7:30 p.m. session. The South Side YMCA Mother's Club will not meet on Tuesday, Mar. 19, members are asked to take note.

A speaker from the Big Brother Organization will be the featured attraction at the Tuesday, Mar. 19, meeting of the Emmanuel Lutheran Brotherhood. Trudeau Guild 19 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 19, in the home of Mrs. Curtis L. Drum, 803 Thurman-av. Circle 1, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the church on Wednesday, Mar. 20.

The WSCS of Gates-Fourth Church will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. St. Ann's Guild 18 will hold a casserole supper in the home of Mrs. J. Ubbing, 1283 Wilson-av Tuesday Mar. 19, at 7 p.m.

Sara Carr, 612 S. 18th-st, and Harry Thomas, Jr., 773 Siebert-st, will celebrate Mar. 16 as a wedding anniversary in coming years. The open church ceremony will be performed this Saturday, Mar. 16, in the Broad-st Methodist Church.

The ailing list includes Ollie Fleckner, a patient in Mercy Hospital as the result of a fall in which she broke her hip, and Joan Houston, convalescing from surgery. Mrs. Houston resides at 167 E. Mithoff-st.

Southway American Legion Post 144 and Auxiliary will hold a supper and joint meeting Wednesday, Mar. 20, at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st. Mrs. Wilbur Reese is chairman of the supper.

The Belles of St. Marys have invited the Beaus of the parish to join them in presenting the third annual production of the show this year. The show will be presented on Apr. 19 and 20, Apr. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 700 S. Third-st. Title of the presentation will be "Seems Like Old Times." Profits from the show will be used for the 1965 Centennial Celebration. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Camp Fire Girls leaders are reminded that the Indian Lore workshop will be held at the Charity Newsies meeting room Wednesday, Mar. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Reservations should be in by Friday, Mar. 15.

Juliette Low Commemorated By Ashville Girl Scouts

News Of Ashville

• Sandy Trimble
YU. 3-5291

Mar. 10 was Girl Scout Sunday and the Scouts put flowers on the altars of churches and also finished boutonnieres for the services. The Brownies and Scouts were in uniform and made a nice appearance in our churches.

In the afternoon the "Girl Scout Thinking Day Program" was held at the Teays Valley High School. This was a day to remember Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts, and to bring their dimes to open wider the advantages of International Friendship of Scouting.

Each group participated in a colorful pageant of girl guides dressed in costumes of different countries. The girls then had a grand march, putting Dimes for Daisy in a Big Daisy Coin Holder, and formed a friendship circle around their parents. Taps was then sung.

A film, "Journey Into Friendship," was then shown and was followed by punch and cookies at a table decorated with green and gold, the Scout colors.

Most of the Brownies and Girl Scout troops of Ashville and Pickaway County went to Lazarus Saturday for a Lazarus birthday party, which they sponsor every year for Scouts on their birthday.

Next Sunday, Mar. 17, the Ashville Methodist Church Fellowship class will meet in the church basement. That same day from 3 to 5 p.m. Rising House, Lancaster District, will ppuesnt "Conversations On The Ministry." High school and junior high students are invited.

The Teays Valley Vikings, Managers, Cheerleaders and Coaches went out to dinner after last week's loss with Columbus Central at the "Explorers" Restaurant.

The Ashville Women's Club met last week at the Ashville Lutheran Church. Guests were Ralph Starkey, juvenile officer; Guy Cline, probate and juvenile judge; Walter Spangler, sheriff; James Brown, guidance counselor at Teays Valley; Dick Bozeman, mayor; and Ed Irwin, Lawrence Fullen and Charles Love, teachers at Ashville Grade School.

They had a very interesting discussion, headed by Mrs. Felix Dore on juvenile problems—how they start and how they can be stopped.

The club will sponsor a style show that will be held Mar. 26 at the Teays Valley cafeteria.

The Walnut PTA will sponsor a Jitney Supper Friday, Mar. 15 at the school auditorium. Serving will start at 5 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a men's comic style revue. Afterwards there will be an auction.

The Teays Valley women's faculty have been playing volley ball at noon. They have challenged the top girls teams in the volleyball tournament and have not been defeated yet.

Those participating are Mrs. Ann Cook, secretary; Miss Fuge, typing teacher; Miss Irwin, shorthand and bookkeeping teacher; Miss Boggs, typing teacher; Miss Gaskella, music teacher; and Mrs. Collins, physical education teacher.

French explorer LaSalle reached Niagara Falls Jan. 8, 1679.

Obetz Considers New Roto-Rooter

When the Obetz Council met last week the members authorized the purchase of a roto-rooter for village use.

If the four-horse power, self-propelled unit is bought, it will be used to clean out sewers and remove root fragments and other foreign matter.

Mayor Lloyd Peck emphasized that authorization does not necessarily mean the purchase will be made, and the councilmen may not follow through at this time.

Read the Want Ads.

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G. E. 2-Door Refrigerator Reg. $329.95 Now $249.95
G. E. 30" Electric Range Reg. $229.95 Now $189.00
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Caloric Range Reg. $419.95 Now $329.95
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Magnavox 21" Consolette Now $179.00
G.E. 23" Consolette Reg. $259.95 Now $199.95
G.E. 23" Swivel Base Reg. $309.95 Now $249.95
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RCA 21" Color Reg. $518.00 Now $488.00

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G. E. Stereo Phonograph $128.88
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Additional Sets $4.79 Each
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Vol. XI, No. 52 | 2465 W. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 21, 1963 | Total No. 574

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record
SE Rural-Urban News

The Spectator
by C.C. Hartley

Blackbird Pie

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye
Four and twenty blackbirds
Baked in a pie.

If the blackbird pie appears on the menu think nothing of it. . . Saturday about 5 p.m. enough blackbirds flew over our place to make enough pies to feed all Central Ohio.

For nearly five minutes the skies were black with birds headed east and north.

Surely — Had the maid
been in the garden
Hanging out the clothes
Along would have come
a blackbird
And nipped off her nose.

* * *

Today's Riddle

Bennett Cerf has a little book called "More Riddles" and the first subject shown is an elephant sitting on a rug. Below is printed, "What is the best way to get something out from under an elephant?"

The answer is: "Wait for the elephant to go away."

Today every American finds himself being "sit" upon by an elephant — our huge federal, state and local tax extortion.

Right now a lot of foolish people are being encouraged by the New Frontiersman that the elephant can be moved—that a tax cut can be brought into being.

Let's not forget what the elephant really is. He can't move until he gets smaller and he just won't get smaller so long as we feed him more while he sits on us.

South Sider Singing With OSU Glee Club

A South Side resident, Arnold White, 1015 Bulen-av, will appear with the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club during its annual Home Concert on Sunday, Mar. 31, at 3 p.m. in Mershon auditorium.

The concert is staged shortly after the club returns from its spring concert tour. This year's tour took the glee club to schools and colleges in Ohio, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

Admission is free.

Safe Torched

Burglars used an acetylene torch from George Shustick and Sons, Inc., 756 Parsons-av, to burn open the firm's safe and take $600 in cash Thursday.

TB Society Lists Test Results

Thirteen positive reactors were found through free TB tests given in schools, the Tuberculosis Society reported today. A total of 1516 first graders recently received the free tests.

C. Edward Harrison, Society director of case-detection, explained that a positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the student has active, contagious tuberculosis. It does mean he has been in close contact with someone who has active TB.

Area schools and the number of reactors given follow-up x-rays are Beck Street, 0; Mohawk, 0; Fulton Street, 1; Stockbridge, 1; Clarfield, 4; Helmandale, 0; Fornof, 0; Southwood, 0; Reeb, 1; Lincoln Park, 0; Deshler, 0; Heyl, 0; Siebert, 0; Fairwood, 0; Kent, 2; Ohio, 0; Main Street, 0; Livingston, 2; Alum Crest, 0; Smith Road, 0; Watkins, 0; Parsons, 2; Scioto Trail, 0; and Stewart, 0.



DELBERT SWAIN

Swain Sees YMCA As 'Great Force'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by H. Delbert Swain, principal of South High School and unofficial "dean" of South Side School officials. In it, he gives his reasons for buying a membership in the current South Side Branch YMCA campaign. Swain is a member of the "Y" Community Program Council and works actively to promote Hi-Y and other related YMCA efforts. His testimonial follows:)

The Young Men's Christian Association has been and continues to be a great force for good throughout the world. Millions of young people have been influenced by dedicated YMCA personnel.

South Side youth through the years have been privileged to share in the program of this organization through the South Side Branch. The new building at Southwood and Sixth is now prepared to offer an expanded program to serve a greater number of young people.

If an increased number of young people are to receive these benefits, then parents, and citizens in general, must support the program by giving encouragement. Adults can become members, provide membership for their children or other young men and women in the community.

The present South Side Membership Campaign is important because its success will determine the nature and extent of the program as well as the number of young people who will have an opportunity to participate.

Every YMCA membership has the potential of returning many times its cost to the community.

If we are really serious about wanting to develop and maintain a good, strong reputable and influential community, we can take positive steps in that direction by actively supporting the membership campaign of the South Side Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Plan Zoo Show

A speaker form the Columbus Zoo will visit Schiller Recreation Center on Monday, Mar. 25, 4 p.m., during Party Time, which is primarily for pre-teens. Small live animals will be brought with the speaker if weather permits. All youngsters ranging in age from 6 to 12 are welcome.

★ *WILL FIRE 'EM UP AT DINNER* ★

South 'Y' Membership Drive Begins Tonight

Any resemblance between tonight's (Thursday) launching pad dinner at the South Side YMCA and a high school pep rally will be more than coincidental.

It took work on the part of the South Side YMCA's membership campaign officials to make it that way—to plan it in such a way as to "fire up" the campaign workers.



Olbert

Tonight's dinner, beginning at 6:15 with a box lunch, will begin an 11-day drive for members and will serve to inspire solicitors, according to campaign chairman Kenneth Olbert.

All division leaders, captains and callers are urged to attend the dinner since it will be at this time when prospect cards will be distributed.

"Each campaigner will be given 10 prospect cards," Olbert explained, "in order to give them something to work on in face-to-face contact throughout the community."

Actually, the drive is already off to a fired-up start since Olbert reported that over $1500 has been received in cash and pledges from the callers themselves.

Included in that figure are gifts from organizations, some totaling as high as $600, according to advance visits committee chairman Jim Woodyard.

But, even this is a long way from the goal. Olbert says his committee must take in $13,000 before the venture can be labeled a success.

This means that some 1550 members must be signed up — a respectable number since the potential in the South Side is somewhere between 16,500 and 17,000 residents.

Membership rates are as follows:

Youth (under 18 years), $5; Adult (18 years and up), $10; Family, $20; Y-Park only (Family), $10; Y-Park only (Individual), $5, and Partner-In-Youth, $10 (and up).

The "Partner-in-Youth" category is specifically for persons or firms out of the immediate South Side area who would care to contribute money to help finance memberships for youths who cannot afford them.

The most encouraging note to the entire campaign, as Olbert sees it, is the response from the community to work on the project. Originally, 200 callers were sought. As of last Tuesday, 176 signers had signed up. This prompted Robert C. Cooper, secretary of the Columbus YMCA, to term the effort a "phenomenal showing of community spirit in action."

Roland Hepner, an active "Y" leader, is in charge of banquet arrangements. Dr. Harry Shadler and Augie Graumlich are in charge of tonight's program.

Hepner also heads up the training session aspect of the drive and, with Olbert, gave instructions to the callers during group meetings both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

"We're ending the dinner early enough," Olbert concluded, "so as to enable any callers who so desire to make a few visits right after the program."



CLEO DUMAREE

School Man Dumaree In 'Y' Appeal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Cleo L. Dumaree, now assistant superintendent for the Columbus City School System, has been an active leader in South Side YMCA activities. He has been a member of the Board of Management since 1948 and served as president of that group in 1951-'52 and '53. He's a former principal of Barrett and South High schools. His reasons for supporting the "Y's" membership campaign follow:)

At last we have a permanent home for the South Side Branch YMCA. For the past

(Continued on page 4)

MALE CAST

Woody Will Deliver A PTA Speech

Wayne Woodrow Hayes will leave his Ohio State University football coaching duties long enough to make an appearance at Barrett Junior high PTA meeting tonight, Thursday.



Hayes

The announcement of Hayes' rare visit to the Soputh Side school was made last week by Barrett's principal, Kenneth Olbert, who was a fraternity brother of Hayes in college.

The meeting staged for tonight at 7:30 is altogether different from most PTA gatherings in that it will feature a strictly male cast. The women, usual PTA promoters, are taking a back seat for this one evening.

Theme of the meeting is "Rapport" and it's being designed so as to be of particular interest to fathers and sons of Barrett Junior High. Capacity of the school's auditorium is 550 and Olbert reports if Barrett males don't fill the seats, he will throw an invitation open to men in

(Continued on page 4)

Famous For 'Inter-Clubbing,' Muncie Kiwanis Pays Visit To South Siders



SARA CARR, noted Columbus artist, puts the final touches on her wedding present for her daughter, Cherie, who was married Mar. 16. The large painting took more than three weeks to complete.

To most civic organizations, the word "inter-club" means the practice when one club attends a meeting of another club across town to see how they conduct meetings.

In Kiwanis, however, the word took a larger meaning Tuesday in the South Side. The Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus was paid an inter-club visit by the daddy of all inter-clubbers . . . Muncie, Ind.

The club from Muncie ranked second in the United States for Kiwanis inter-clubbing last year — having made over 115 visits.

Bear in mind that, unlike most mixings, this club didn't come from across town. The jaunt from Muncie registers about 157 miles on the best speedometers.

The Hoosiers almost have inter-clubbing down to a science. They like 150-mile trips and take them with ease during their lunch hour.

How? By airplane. Several of the club members own private planes and think nothing of flying a 200-mile round trip at noon and making it back in time to work the afternoon at the office.

Due to hazardous weather Tuesday, however, the Delaware-Muncie club couldn't get ground clearance. Did they call the whole thing off? No they did not.

Four of the members hopped in their automobile and drove the distance anyway. Vernon Freeman, Boyd Haisley, Bob Showwalder and Clarence Goyan arrived at the downtown Kiwanis office at 11:30 a.m. sharp, ready for lunch with the Southern Club.

To top it off, they even brought the afternoon's program . . filmed highlights of the famed Indianapolis 500 race.

Arrangements for the visit were handled by Ed Gearhart, Columbus School Board official and charter member in the Southern Club.

He happened into Muncie some months ago while looking for teachers and stopped off for a club meeting.

Gearhart was inter-club chairman for Southern three

(Continued on page 4)

PORTRAIT 'GIFT OF LOVE'

Mother Gives Daughter-Bride Most Unusual Wedding Gift

By JOHN AUBLE, JR. and BETTY DAFT

The usual wedding gifts from a parent to a bride, like a television set or a washing machine, just wouldn't do for Sara Carr, who operates the Sara Carr Art Studio, 209 S. High-st.

It had to be something more than that, Mrs. Carr stated. Something very personal, a gift of love, that no one else could give.

With this thought in mind, Mrs. Carr decided it should be a portrait. A logical assumption, actually, since this South Side woman has been painting for more years than her recent daughter-bride is in [illegible].

The bride is Sara (Cherie) Margaret Carr, a 1961 graduate of South High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carr, 612 S. 18th-st.

On Mar 16 she exchanged wedding vows in the Broad Street Methodist Church with Harry Thomas, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sr., 3305 Towers Court N.

The portrait of Cherie is the most ambitious (Mrs. Carr says) of all of the pictures she's painted of her daughter. In size, it's 28 by 36 inches and took over three weeks to complete.

Hardest part, perhaps, was finding time when Cherie could pose for the painting.

(Continued on page 4)

Free Easter Day Hams Available To Readers Of This Newspaper

It's Easter ham time again! That's right . . . Hartley Newspapers and the merchants and business people in this area are again cooperating to give away dozens of Swift Premium Hams in time for your Easter dinner.

Everyone reading this newspaper, over 16 years of age, is eligible to win one of the free Swift's hams merely by filling out a coupon. There's nothing to buy and there is no cost for the coupon.

Today you will find a page of coupons in this newspaper. Just fill in your name, address and phone number and clip out the coupons. Then deposit them in the special box provided in the place of business of the merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

A drawing will be held Monday, Apr. 8, at each store participating. At that time they will present one of these hams to the name drawn. You do not have to be present to win. The list of all winners will appear in that week's issue of this newspaper.

Merchants have additional coupons in the event you have a friend or neighbor that would like an Easter ham and wants to join the fun.

Turn now to the Ham promotion page in this newspaper and read the full details. Then start clipping today's coupons. Visit every store and deposit your coupons in order to get as many chances to win your ham as possible. Be sure and drop the proper coupon in the correct store.

The following firms from this area are participating:

Hoermle's Appliances, 1894 Parsons-av; Coney Island, 1911 Parsons-av; Fountain Drug Store, 1846 Parsons-av; Whitacre Flowers, 158 Southwood-av; Thrifty Shopper, 1914 Parsons-av; H and S Hardware, 1683 Parsons-av; B. F. Goodrich Store, 1942 Parsons-av.

Berry's Market, 1945 Lockbourne at Lawrence; Mike's Foodland, 207 Thurman-av; Koebel's Market, S. Champion at Frebis-av; Dave Wood Marathon Station, Parsons-av and Whittier-st; Frank and

(Continued on page 4)

STEWART-AV PTA SEEKS INSTRUMENTS

Stewart Avenue PTA officials report this week that they are making an effort to get musical instruments for the school's use.

"We cannot afford to buy new ones," a spokesman said, "but could possibly pay to have some repaired if South Side residents have any they would care to donate."

Anyone who "recovers" musical instruments that are, perhaps, shoved back in the attic, can offer them by phoning Mrs. Richard Waller, 38 Thurman-av, or contacting Stewart Avenue School.



ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING

EVIDENTLY these guys feel that spring is upon us, as they go about checking Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. poles along Rt. 40, west of Columbus, for any damage they might have incurred through the winter. John Ryan, of 3136 Hilligate-rd is pictured in the bucket about to check insulators on the pole. Bill Allen, 160 S. Huron-av, taps into the pole to see if it has been broken or rotted. Note the litter near the bottom of the pole that has accumulated from careless "litterbugs." Both men are employes of CSOE and the "pole check" is a spring routine which they consider rather enjoyable—in weather like we had last Friday, that is.

PTA NOTES . . .

SUBURBAN COUNCIL TO ELECT

Franklin Suburban Council of PTA's will meet and elect officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 26 at Central YMCA. Executive board meeting will precede at 7.

The program on camping safety will feature Roscoe W. Lutz, director of relationships and camp development, Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Lutz was an assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster and neighborhood commissioner at Canton, and was also camp director at Camp Tuscazoar, conducted by McKinley Area Council.

Lutz, married and the father of two children, attended OSU, is a graduate of the 55th National Training School for Scout Executives, and has done additional study at Texas Christian University and Wayne University in Detroit, Mich.

MOHAWK

Mohawk PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m. C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will discuss "Your School, Your Children and Your PTA."

HEYL

Heyl Avenue PTA Parent and Family Life Education meeting will be held Thursday, Mar. 21, 1:30 p.m.

"Study Habits" will be discussed by guest speaker, Mr. Farrell, school psychologist.

HAMILTON HIGH

Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet Thursday, Mar. 21, 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Executive board will meet at 7 in the school library.

A foreign exchange student from Ohio State University will speak on "Education In My Homeland."

STEWART

Stewart Avenue PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Program will be centered around youth activities — Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies.

PARSONS

Parsons Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Benjamin Center, Optometrist working on his Graduate degree in hearing, speech and psychology at Ohio State University, will speak on "Your Child's Reading and Perception." Question and answer period will follow.

GUILD PLANS SALE

Mrs. P. Dimenna, chairman of Guild 7 of St. Peter and Paul Seminary Guilds, has announced a rummage sale will be held Saturday, Apr. 6, in the basement of St. John the Baptist Church, 720 Hamlet-st, 9 a.m.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



KEYS SLATE SPRING AFFAIR

A FASHION SHOW of spring styles will be sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis Keys of Franklin County Saturday, Mar. 30, 12:30 at Ilonka's. The style show luncheon is an annual seasonal project of the keys. Key 19 is in charge of tickets; Key 2, prizes, and Key 1, decorations, are making Easter bunny table decorations. From left, are, Mrs. G. Sallee, Mrs. Sam Levin, Mrs. Jay Forman, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. J. Bemner and Mrs. Dick Stein.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CONFERENCE . . .

Social Morals To Be Topic Of Teenage Session At YW

"Should I?" is the theme for the public affairs conference sponsored by the Senior High Y-Teens Saturday, Mar. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

The conference is open to all senior high school girls, who must register through the Y-Teen Club in their school or by calling the YWCA. Registration fee of $1 includes a buffet lunch.

Drinking, sexual relations, cheating and social morals of teenagers will be topics of discussions.

A film, "Of Roses, Nightingales and Other Lovely Things," a story of unwed mothers, will be the "kick-off" of the conference. The girls will meet in small discussion groups, with no adult present, talking "just between us girls," later to be joined by well-qualified adults representing many professional fields.

The topic, "Mother Didn't Tell Me," will be presented by Miss Bonnie Hammock, a teacher in Columbus Public Schools.

Mrs. Rosalind Bandman, director of social services at Children's Hospital, will moderate a panel discussion on social morals.

The conference will close with an address by Dr. Herbert Manton, psychiatrist, Columbus Receiving Hospital.

Miss Audrey Norman, an East High School Y-Teen member, is general chairman of the conference with Vicki Howe, Bexley, and Meg Schultz, Worthington, as committee members. Mrs. John Gingerich, YWCA staff member, and Mrs. Bandman have worked with the girls.

At the beginning of the year the Y-Teen Public Affairs Committee was asked to draw maps, local, national and international, indicating major problems of each area.

On all maps, youth and behavior was shown as a problem, and the girls spent a meeting exploring this subject and how it affected their lives, and as a result chose the topic for the conference.

Recollection Day Planned At St. Leo

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Society will held a day of recollection Sunday, Mar. 24 for all men and women of the parish, conducted by Msgr. Gilbert Schmenk.

The day will begin with Mass at 10 a.m., and end with way of the cross and benediction at 4:30 p.m.

Fee includes breakfast and lunch. Advance registration may be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Ebelberger, HI. 4-0795, or Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, HI. 4-9711.

BLUE STAR SALE

Ralph E. King Chapter 61, Blue Star Mothers of America, will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Mar. 27, at 620 E. Livingston-av. Mrs. Clifford Wilson, 202 Topafield, is chairman.

Car Tags Benefit Patients

Cancer Rays' drive to collect old auto tags will continue through Apr. 6. Defaced plates may be placed in the bright orange trailers parked at shopping centers.

Plates will be sold for scrap, and the proceeds will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic for out patients of Franklin County.

The city, county, Upper Arlington, Grandview and Minerva Park sanitation departments will pick up old plates at homes. Place defaced plates separate from other refuse.

UN Correspondent To Speak At International Luncheon

The American Association for the United Nations will hold an international luncheon Thursday, Mar. 28 at noon, at the Neil House. There will be a reception and open exhibits at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker will be Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, New York Times correspondent to the United Nations. Miss McLaughlin has written several books and magazine articles in addition to journalistic work.

She began her career as a reporter for the Daily Globe at Atchison, Kan., worked for the Chicago Tribune, and in 1935 went to the New York Times as a foreign correspondent.

She covered all phases of the post-war era in Europe, and in 1951 was assigned to the United Nations coverage. Miss McLaughlin has three times won the annual award for best stories given by the New York Newspaper Women's Club.

An international wig and hair style show will be presented by Tiberi. Latest international styles will be featured.

Tickets are available at the AAUN office, 65 S. Fourth-st, or at the desk in the lobby of the YWCA.

Christian Women Plan Luncheon

The Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Mar. 25, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Featured will be an Easter egg tree, made from hand-decorated, hollow eggs, using sequins, lace and beads, shown by Sally Hancox. Music will be by Mrs. Mary Offenberg, vocalist.

Henry Ruegg, president of Columbus Council of Churches, will speak.

Reservations should be made by Mar. 22 with Mary Price, BR. 4-2008.

Sale Will Benefit Cerebral Palsy Center

The parents of the handicapped persons who attend the United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County Center, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Mar. 23, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the center, 1036 E. Hudson-st.

Anyone who has items to contribute for the sale is asked to call BR. 4-8850 or BR. 9-5120 for pick up.

Goodwill Auxiliary Plans March Program

Women's Auxiliary of Columbus Goodwill Industries will meet Tuesday, Mar. 26, 12:30 p.m. at 1331 Edgehill-rd. Those attending will bring their favorite dish and the recipe.

A white elephant silent auction, business meeting, social hour and tour of the building are planned.

Hat Sale Slated At St. Mary's

St. Mary's PTA will hold a hat sale with spring and summer styles Tuesday, Mar. 26, in the school gym, 1 until 3 in the afternoon, and from 7 until 10 in the evening.

The school is located at 700 S. Third-st.

Members of the PTA will model the hats and Johnny Jones of the Columbus Dispatch will comment on them from 8 until 9 p.m.

The sale is open to the public.

WAR I VETS, UNIT TO MEET MAR. 24

Due to the Easter season, the April meeting of Veterans of World War I, Capital City Barracks 461, will be held Sunday, Mar. 24, at Veterans Memorial building, room 201 at 2 p.m.

The auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same time.

Each member will bring a wrapped 25 cent gift for sale. Refreshments will be served by the auxiliary after the meeting.

MRS. CHEVALIER, QUEEN OF THEBES

Thebes Temple, 87, Daughters of the Nile, will hold open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 25 at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 697 S. High-st.

Newly elected officers are, Mrs. Willis Chevalier, 235 S. Sylvan-av, queen; Mrs. Roger Geist, princess royal; Mrs. John Pasicka, princess tirzah; Mrs. Lillian McVay, princess badoura; Mrs. Arthur Corcoran, princess recorder, and Mrs. Asa Bradley, princess banker.

OSU GRADUATES TWO FROM AREA

Two area students were awarded degrees at Ohio State University's winter quarter commencement exercises Friday, Mar. 15.

Russell D. Morris, Canal Winchester, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

William L. Grossman, Lockbourne, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

The two were among 340 who were awarded diplomas in St. John Arena.

OES SOCIAL CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

Robert Morris Social Club 372 will meet Wednesday, Mar. 27, 12:30 p.m. at Westgate Temple.

Mary Cook will be in charge of hostesses for a salad smorgasbord.

Meeting will follow with Easter program by vice-president Gertrude Morris. A paint demonstration will be

DEPUTY GRAND MATRON TO VISIT SOUTHERN WAY

Southern Way Chapter 467, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron for District 17, will make her official visit. Initiatory work is planned.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Crestview Temple, 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, Thursday, Mar. 21.

Optimists Will Meet

South Gate Optimist Club will meet Wednesday, Mar. 27 at the home of Mrs. Paul Price, 1363 Kelton-av.

A potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30. Meeting will follow.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Fred Green and Mrs. Willard Hamilton.

TIFERETH ISRAEL HOSTS HADASSAH

Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, will be host this year to the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah's annual Sabbath service, held Friday, Mar. 22, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Malcolm Robbins will be the featured speaker.

REBEKAHS MEET

Grand Central Rebekah 699 will meet Monday, Mar. 25, 8 p.m. at 50 W. Fifth.

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CHECKS AND CERTIFICATES for outstanding and sustained superior performance of duty with Headquarters, XX US Army Corps, are presented by Maj. Andrew E. Loilli, corps commander, to John F. Kraft (4473 Blythe-rd), Western Sector Command, $150; Miss Jeanne M. O'Brien (1550 E. Broad-st) Civilian Personnel Office, $200; Mrs. C. Agnes Zellner (2838 Northglen-dr, Inspector General Office, $150 and William E. Porter)688 Berkeley-rd), G-3 Office, $200.

'FATHER TIME' WEARY

Viking Swimming Trio Won't Let Marks Rest

There might be a lot of truth in the baseball barber's slogan about "you can't tell the player without a program" but if you didn't bring a stop-watch with you to the spectators' gallery at Columbus Academy's swimming meets this past season, you just weren't in style.

Checking the time on the splashing dashes of three Viking tankers in particular should have been a popular pastime at poolside.

ACADEMY'S Miller - Westwater - Richter trio rewrote the record books with such regularity it seemed Coach Frank McGraw might be using a hungry crocodile as a pacesetter.

Maybe it's true that swim records can't withstand the test of time as compared with other sports, but the statistics compiled by Dennis Miller, Henry Richter and Hugh Westwater this past season aren't exactly the type to be taken lightly.

For instance, between the three tankers, every school record with the exception of the free-style rela, mark had gotten a facelifting when the ledger was closed on the Viking's regular season a couple of weeks ago.

RICHTER, a junior, was responsible for four of the marks, establishing new school records in the 50-yard free-style (23.6), the 100-yard free-style (52.6), the 100-yard butterfly (59.0) and the 200-yard free-style (2:01).

As Coach McGraw pointed out, Richter bettered his time in one of the four events each time he competed during the Viking's regular eight-week season.

Year-to-year improvement, which is strongly regarded by swimming mentors, was also prevalent in Richter's performance this year as Henry bettered his time in all four events — particularly the grueling 200-yard free style test (nine-second improvement).

Richter's showing in the district swim meet this year earned him a qualifying spot in both the 50-yard free-style and the 100-yard butterfly.

ANOTHER success story comes in the form of senior co-captain Hugh Westwater who in the words of McGraw, "really has come a long way since his freshman season."

Westwater's claim to fame is the 100-yard breast stroke event. Hugh reshaped the record four times during the past season with his best time set presently at 1:07.7. The Viking tanker also qualified for the state meet in his specialty and has bettered his time during a four - year span by an amazing 20 seconds.

THE THIRD member of Academy's talented trio is a junior swimmer Dennis Miller, who didn't appear to have much difficulty keeping up with teammates Richter and Westwater in the record-smashing assault during the past three months.

Miller's top venture is the 200-yard individual medley which qualified him for the state meet. Denny, who snapped the mark four tmes this season, improved his time in the event by five seconds his first year — cutting that by nine additional seconds this first time around.

Miller's best time in the medley event stands at 2:17.4 but longer distances seem right up Denny's lane as his name also graces the Viking record book in the 400-yard free-style category at 4:43 4.

WESTWATER, RICHTER and Miller team up with teammate Ross Shepard when McGraw calls on his 200-yard medley relay team which also qualified for the state meet. Best time for this effort was 1:50.5.

Richter and Miller will be back for another try next season and McGraw can also look to several record-breaking freshman swimmers to fill in some of the tank berths vacated by graduation.

Naturally it wouldn't be fair or even accurate to suggest that Westwater, Richter and Miller are the whole story of Academy's swimming success this past season.

But on the other hand it would be rather hard to find anyone from McGraw to the clock-watchers in the stands deny that it's kinda nice to have three guys like that splashing around in your pool.

Bailey In Pacific

Marine Private First Class Douglas M. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudly Bailey of 1791 Parsons-av, is serving with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, at Okinawa. It is presently engaged in Pacific Fleet amphibious operations.

On 'DuPont'

Timothy A. Billips, fire control technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billips of 1452 East Livingston-av, is serving aboard the destroyer USS DuPont, which has joined the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



WIN A Swift's Premium Easter HAM

WE HOPE YOU WIN

In case you don't, a Swift's Premium Ham may be purchased at your nearest Super Market or Food Store

CONTEST RULES

Clip the Ham Contest Coupons below and fill in your name, address and phone on each one. Deposit each coupon in the Ham Contest Box at the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

Coupons may be deposited anytime until noon Monday, April 8.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. No purchase is necessary.

Only one ham may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final.

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SOUTH SIDE YMCA GETS UA AWARD

EMPLOYES OF THE South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, were among the 1962 winners of the United Appeals Outstanding Citizenship awards. United Appeal president, George W. Kaufman (left) makes the presentation to Robert M. Davis, associate executive, as James Wagner, executive secretary, looks on.

Ham—

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean's Market, 1264 S. High-st; Burkey Bakeries, 784 E. Whittier, and 1270 S. High-st.

South High Wee-Wash-It, 1602 S. High-st; Slim's TV and Appliances, 195 Thurman-av; Cooper's Pharmacy, 917 E. Whittier-st; Short Cleaners, 256 E. Whittier-st.

Woody—

(Continued from Page 1)

the South Side to hear Woody speak.

Hayes is scheduled to talk on "Christian Living."

The PTA husbands will conduct a brief business meeting at the opening of the program and the school's Boys' Glee Club will sing under the direction of Herb Germain, Barrett's music instructor.

After Woody's talk, refreshments will be served by PTA men and male teachers.

Admission to the event is by ticket only, said Gilbert, but all tickets are free and available to Barrett fathers and sons on request.

If a Barrett boy who does not have a father, desires to go, he should contact Olbert and a male escort will be arranged.

This is the first Father-Son Night for the PTA at Barrett, and Olbert believes that it might be a unique thing in Central Ohio.

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave . . . Bishop of Cloyne

School—

(Continued from Page 1)

45 years this Christian fellowship has done so much for so many people both physically as well as spiritually.

Now is an opportunity for all of us to support the "Y" program in its new headquarters by becoming a member.

The first annual membership drive is now underway to enlist the active support of its friends.

I know that all who believe in the work of the "Y" will join me in purchasing a membership in this greatest of all Christian organizations dedicated to working with and for youth.

Let us all join hands in support of the South Side "Y" membership drive and become a stockholder in youth.

Kiwanis—

years ago and, under his leadership, the group won the division championship for club mixing.

He happened to mention this fact at the Muncie meeting and the Indianians did the rest.

Tuesday was a kind of field day for Southern Kiwanis Besides the Indiana group, visits were paid by both the West Franklin and the West Side Kiwanis Clubs.

Seven high school keyclubbers also attended.

"We were very pleased to host the out-of-state visitors," Georhart said this week. "Their spirit for Kiwanis was quite a lesson for all of us."

Portrait—

(Continued from Page 1)

patient about it," Sara said "She was very sweet and smiling, "especially when you consider all the things she had on her mind with an approaching wedding."

Mrs. Carr gave the same type of wedding gift to her older daughter, Elaine, some five years ago.

"This painting of Cherie was, perhaps, the most difficult thing I've ever undertaken. I just couldn't feel satified about it. In fact," she related, "one day I came down to the studio and scrubbed the whole thing off and started over again."

This is unusual, too, when you realize that Mrs. Carr has done hundreds of portraits, and is considered among the more talented female artists in the greater Columbus area.

Even the actual wedding ceremony was a bit unusual. It was performed by two ministers, Rev. Richard Yeagley (Cherie's brother-in-law) and the Broad Street Methodist minister, Rev. David Skeen, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride chose a taffeta gown fashioned along princess lines with a scoop neckline and long, tapered sleeves. The front panel was delicately appliqued with silk thread and pearls, and the full-pleated back skirt continued from a bow into a chapel train.

Miss Judith Mosley served as maid-of-honor. She and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ann Schmidt, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Susan Ellen Thomas, wore indentical misty green taffeta gowns, styled with scoop necklines, brief sleeves and dome - shaped street-length skirts. The floor length overskirts were designed with asymetrical drapes caught to side bows.

Mr. Dean S. Brown served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. Al G. Jackson, Mr. N. Douglas Pritt, Mr. Paul E. Neal and Mr. John N. Lattimer. Ernie Patrick Yeagley served as ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Thomas attended Ohio State University after graduation from South, and is now employed with State Auto Insurance Co.

Mr. Thomas was graduted from South High School and attends Ohio State University Twi-Light School. He is associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Following a week-long trip through the south, the couple will be at home at 773 Seibert-st after Mar. 23.

Jarvis Trained

Army Pfc. Frank C. Jarvis, whose wife, Sharon, lives at 1344 E. Livingston-av, recently took part in a four-week field training exercise with other members of the 3rd Armored Division near Grafenwohr, Germany.

The training included varied types of range firing and day and night maneuvers.

Jarvis, a mechanic in Service Battery of the division's 3rd Artillery in Kirch Gons, entered the Army in November, 1961, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas in April, 1962.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jarvis, live at 622 Wager-st.

TO ALTER HOUSE

Ted R. Pickens, 140 N. Kellner-rd, has received a building permit to alter a frame dwelling at 366 Hanford-st, Valuation is $2,000. Smith-Dodson, Inc., 200 Colton-rd, is the contractor.

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JOKAKE INN

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The Gadabout



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HI. 4-1051

Jon Ellefritz Is Spending 'Junior Year' In Japan

Jon Ellefritz is finding life in Japan a satisfying experience while spending a "junior year abroad" as a college student.

Since Jon writes so well, the rest of this account will be in his own words:

"Spring is just around the corner and it's supposed to be the best season here in Japan. In some nearby places the plums are already blossoming.

"The family I'm staying with have been really wonderful. The mother and a 14-year-old daughter don't speak English but understand a few words. My Japanese father and brother (he's my age and goes to a different university) both speak English, though they both speak Japanese to me until there's something I can't understand. Sometimes this happens very quickly—after the first word. It certainly helps to be taking a course in the language at school.

"I've gotten used to most of the food. In fact there are many Japanese dishes that I really enjoy, including raw fish and squid. Tuna is my favorite kind of raw fish. Maybe this is logical or natural, since at Miami (of Florida) I sometimes seemed to be living entirely on tuna fish salad sandwiches.

"There are few things that I rebel at, especially natto (fermented soybeans) and nomako (raw sea slugs) which are crunchy, slimy and taste like soap.

"At the International Christian University, we have three and a half weeks of spring vacation. I intend to stretch it to a month, but it still won't be as long as that of most Japanese universities which have 50 to 60 days. I'll be travelling all over southwestern Japan, with a week or so on an art trip in the old capitals of Kyoto and Nara.

"Train travel isn't very expensive, as long as you're a student and travel second class. The second class travel has its disadvantages, since the cars are usually equipped with seats whose backs are made of hard wood, are completely vertical and non-reclining.

"ICU has three terms in the year, which is quite a change from Miami. Everything is so compact. It's difficult to believe that midterms were over two weeks ago, and finals are just two weeks away.

"It might interest you to know that I'm considering switching to journalism. Haven't made any absolute decisions yet, but I'll probably change my major to political science (my main interest in the journalism field) after returning to Miami."

Jon says, as do all persons far from home, that mail from the States is greatly appreciated by him. He would be happy to hear from his school friends and teachers, so we'll give his address: In care of Mr. Ikebe, 3-884 Kitamchi, Ki-Chijuji, Musashino-shi, Tokyo, Japan.

The gustiness of March should be abating a little, but the only "weather" that bothers these youngsters is "whether" they'll have a nice birthday. Ronald Griffin, Brenda McKnight, Walker Caldwell, Ronald Hayes, Charles Kennedy, Sally Larimer, Sandra Ratliff, Pamela Bayes, Rebecca Adams, Linda Sue Bush, Richard Scholz and Linda Theado.

The teenage segment of birthdayites includes Ruth Groezinger, Sue McNutt, Barbara Johnson and Don Murnane.

Happy birthdays are wished for these adult friends and neighbors: Elizabeth Gage, Charles Mason, Betty Obert, Robert Gireffre, Dorothy Germaine, Joan Butler, Mary Buck, Mary Jane Aschner, Dorothy Weakley, Margaret Spiker, Pat Nailberger, Jean Ward, Virginia Leonard, Mary Leist, "Doc" Crary and Marianne Spohn. Belated greetings to Fred Gambaugh, who was 90 on Mar. 19.

A chicken and noodle luncheon will be served by the Ruth Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church on Wednesday, Mar. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Included on the 80 cent menu are slaw, bread, coffee and home-made pie. The chicken and noodles may also be bought for take-home consumption.

New officers of the South Gate Optimist Club are Mrs. Robert Ward, president; Mrs. William Cook, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Ollie Reeves, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Charles Clifton, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Willard Hamilton, Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. James Lines.

Meetings here and there:

The Men's Council of Livingston Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 26, at 6:30 p.m. "The Roaring Sixties" will be presented by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., as the evening's program.

The Junior Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its final meeting until May on Sunday, Mar. 24, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Members are urged to be present. A covered dish luncheon will be held by the WCTU at Washington Avenue EUB Church today, Mar. 21, at noon.

The Fidelis Class of Southwood Church of Christ will hold a corn bread and bean supper at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 23.

Circle 4 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 26. Martha Circle of South Methodist Church will be the hostess group when the WSCS of that church meets on Wednesday, Mar. 27 at 7:45 p.m. The Mission Circle meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Karl Duerler. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hugo Schweizer, Mrs. Marie Moore and Mrs. John Fell.

The Southwood Church of Christ Mother's Club will hold a "Come As You Are Party" on Tuesday, Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. Hostess for the event will be Marilyn Clark, 1983 Fairwood-av. Mr. Dumaree, the assistant superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will be the guest speaker of the Mohawk PTA meeting tonight, Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m. The traditional Mothers Weekend will be held at Capital University, Friday, Mar. 22, and Saturday, Mar. 23.

The Heyl Avenue Parent and Family Life Education Meeting will be held at 1:30 this afternoon. The subject is "Study Habits, Threefold." The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet Saturday, Mar. 23 at 6:45 p.m. at the Chittenden.

The Moose - sponsored Boy Scout troop will benefit from a dinner on Wednesday, Mar. 27, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st. Co-chairmen Helen Sailor and Carol Weaver have chosen to serve roast turkey with dressing (or fish) mashed potatoes and gravy, a vegetable, dessert and coffee. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Bill and Fran Paulus, 68 E. Welch-av, took advantage of the OSU semester break for daughters Sally and Nancy, to enjoy a vacation in Florida. The foursome are guests of relatives who live near Ft. Myers.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship of Livingston Methodist Church is sponsoring a Family Night on Friday, Mar. 22, at 6:30 p.m. This is in preparation for the Taylor Youth Conference.

Cloverleaf 2 of St. Anthony Hospital will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 26, in the home of Mrs. Theodore Miller, 690 Mithoff-st.

The Membrship Committee of the South Side YMCA will meet for a Kick-Off Dinner tonight, Mar. 21, 6:15 p.m. Kits will be distributed to team member callers. Drop-in reports will be held next Monday and Thursday.

The Brotherhood of Hope Lutheran Church will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 26. Rev. H. Lindberg will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oberkonz, Jr., Columbus residents until last September, were visitors in their old home town this month. They now make their home in Leehigh Acres, Fla. Especially glad to see them were Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oberkonz, Sr., 60 E. Jenkins-av. The vacationers enjoy their new home so much that they are trying to persuade the senior Oberkonzes to also make the move.

PEBS, Chapter 2, will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 26, for a noon dessert luncheon. The hostess will be Mrs. August Husse, 95 E. Deshler-av.

Despite a recent hospital trip and surgery, Margie Seakman, 820 S. 3rd-st, is once again planning to continue her Easter project of filling Easter baskets to give the patients of Orient State Institute.

She will be most grateful for donations of cottage cheese cartons, candy, Saran wrap, etc. If she recovers sufficiently, she hopes to bake cookies for the baskets, as she has done in past years. A call to HI. 4-0832 will enable interested donors to learn complete details about this worthwhile project. Margie has been kind enough in past years to let this writer help in the final assembly, and it is quite a thrill to see the many colorful baskets.

Bill and Dorothy Fornof, 103 Fornof-rd, enjoyed an early spring vacation in Florida. The busy couple visited with Bill's parents, who now reside in the southern state.

The Loyal Workers' Class of Gates - Fourth Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 26, 8 p.m.

The ailing list includes Anna Stertzer, Mrs. Ida Bosworth, Elizabeth Shaffer, Mrs. Howard Pfeifer, Mrs. Harry Factor, Mrs. Cherie Kovach, Bob Miller, Keith Groom, Jean Wolfe and Mrs. John Tope, Sr.

The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Variety Show to be held on Sunday, Mar. 24.

Dec. 20, 1803, the U. S. took possession of Louisiana from France at a cost of $15 million.



WHAT'S A TB TEST

FIRST GRADERS at Livingston School learn all about the Tuberculosis Society's school testing program from Principal Mrs. Marie O'Bannon. More than 700 first graders in South Side schools will be tested in March. The students pictured are, left to right: Cheryl Deible, 795 S. Ohio-av; Terry Lee Hackney, 787 Oakwood; Scarlett Howard, 1154½ E. Sycamore and Teresa Lee, 783 E. Livingston-av. The TB tests are part of the Tuberculosis Society's program to check every first grader in Columbus and Franklin County. South Side schools to be tested in March include Main, Livingston, Alum Crest, Smith Road, Watkins, Parsons Elementary, Scioto Trail and Stewart.

'Y' Calendar

MAR. 21

Scioto Trail Gra-Y. Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Membership campaign kick-off dinner, South Side Branch YMCA, 6:15 p.m. South Church bowling, Main Lanes, 8:30 p.m.

MAR. 22

Watkins Gra-Y. Alum Crest Gra-Y.

MAR. 23

Kite contest finals. Interclub bowling, 1:30 p.m.

MAR. 25

Report meeting for membership campaign, 7-10 p.m. Open house, South Side YMCA. Glee Club, South Side YMCA, 6:15 p.m. South Church basketball and volleyball party, 6:30 p.m.

MAR. 26

Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. South Church junior basketball party, 6:30 p.m. South Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m. Open house, South Side YMCA.

MAR. 27

Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Roosevelt Junior Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. South Church, girls and intermediate, church basketball party, 6:30 p.m.

Trained In Field

Army Specialist Four Joseph A. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Ford, 1306 Oakwood-av, recently took part in a four-week field training exercise with other members of the 3rd Armored Division near Grafenwohr, Germany.

The training included varied types of range firing and day and night maneuvers.

Specialist Ford, an assistant gunner in Battery A of the division's 6th Artillery in Gelnhausen, entered the Army in October, 1959 and arrived overseas in May, 1962 on this tour of duty.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of South High School.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

By PRISCILLA LENOX
HI. 4-1051

Camp Fire Girls of the Southeast District will observe the 53rd anniversary of the organization by attending a vesper service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 22, in the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 3100 E. Broad-st.

The Rev. Robert Batz will address the girls.

An election of officers was held by the Wa-Ta-Kan-Yas Camp Fire Girls. Officers for the next two months will be:

President, Kristine Parker; vice-president, Jean Yenichek; secretary, Nancy Holleran; treasurer, Becky Ebright, and scribe, Linda Theado.

Members of the group received their first honor beads at a recent ceremonial. They used the beads to decorate their jackets. These ceremonial jackets are being worn this birthday week at school.

On Sunday, Mar. 17, the girls attended church in a group then returned to their leader's home for breakfast. Mrs. Herman Naezele is the leader. On Tuesday, Mar. 19, a tour was made of the Main Post Office.

On Friday, Mar. 15, honor beads were awarded the Wa-Lo-Wa-Tom Camp Fire Girls in the home of their leader, Mrs. G. C. Miller, 51 Frebis-av. The girls earned most of their beads in Citizenship, which denotes service to church, community and school. The girls will wear their beaded jackets during this birthday week at St. Leo's where they attend school.

Members receiving the honor beads were Nancy Kerscher, Pamela Fickle, Debbie Miller, Christine Ochs, Mary Ann Ochs, Christine Plank, Rosemary Riat, Christine Sauer, Roseanne Schneider and Patty Treneff.

WILL ALTER BUILDING

Madison Inc., 70 to 74 N. High-st, has received a building permit to alter a brick building. Construction valued at $1500. Contractor is L and L Industries Inc., 2781 W. Broad-st.

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Another

AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Miss Cannon Is Loud And Clear In 'How To Succeed'

Attention local offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith:

One of your alumns is in Columbus.

She's Dyan Cannon and worked in your Phoenix, Ariz., office for six months. She's not, however, in Columbus to manipulate the stock quotation boards.

Instead, she's manipulating audiences at Veterans Memorial in the delightful "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," which opened there last week and will run until a Saturday matinee.

"This is the first time I've ever been in Columbus," she smiled, tugged at a long string of pearls around her neck and lit a cigarette (not necessarily in that order).

Actually, with the long list of shows (over 300 TV spots) packed into her mere 23 years, you'd think Miss Cannon would become rather blase about just another show like "How to Succeed."

"Oh, but this is not just another show," she said. "This is one of the best musical comedies in the country. No wonder I'm excited about it."

Damsel Dyan plays the female lead (Rosemary) in the refreshing show, opposite young up-and-comer Dick Kallman and Willard Waterman of Great Gilderaleeve fame.

In an opening number, "Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm," Dyan shows her vocal chord prowess. It's easy to take.

The Late Great On TV Tuesday

"The Tall American—Gary Cooper" will be a tribute to the late movie giant, on Tuesday, Mar. 26, in an hour-long "Project 20" program on WLW-C, TV 4.



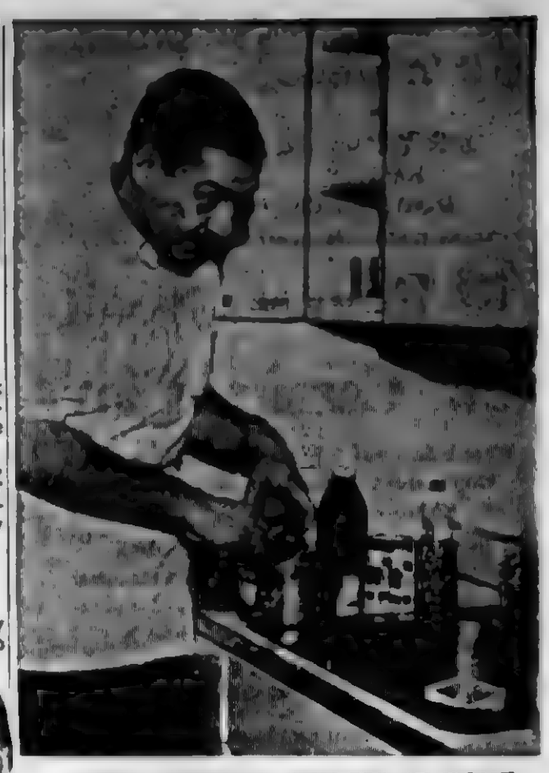
Cooper

He will be portrayed as representing "something peculiarly American" in the show which will draw upon many sources, including archive news film, home movies made available by Mrs. Cooper and footage from some of the late star's best-known motion pictures.

Perhaps Audrey Hepburn summed up "Coop" best when she said about him, "He's got such an American face—like a cowboy, or Abraham Lincoln."



ALL PRETTY girls use a telephone for a prop at one time or another, but few have put Alexander Graham's brainchild to better use than pixie-ish Dyan Cannon who has the female lead in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."



THE BACHELOR DENTON AT HOME
... A Seasoning Veteran



THE COMEDIAN DENTON AT WORK
... Clowning On South Side Street

NOT EASY AT 9 A.M.

Jack Denton Tries Hard To Please

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

Smiling (outwardly), pleasant (abundantly) and funny (professionally), John William Deindorfer (that's German for Jack Denton) works hard at pleasing Columbus audiences (impressively).

That's no easy task when you consider that most of Denton's 9 to 10:25 a.m. audience tunes him in on WLW-C, TV-4's "Jack Denton Show," in the midst of clearing the breakfast dishes.

"Sure, it's hard to be funny — even pleasant — on some mornings at 9 a.m.," he said during a talk in the station's darkened Studio B on the Olentangy River-rd. "Sometimes, strangely enough, it's even harder to keep from being overly syrupy."

If nothing else, Denton tries hard to please. It got so bad at one point in his life that it took a psychiatrist to tell him that it's really not important that everybody likes him — advice he's taken wisely.

In his efforts to please Columbus audiences, the 38-year-old veteran showman changed his style. Constant viewers of the Denton show have probably noticed this: the emphasis on comedy has been de-emphasized with finese unattainable by Ohio State football opponents.

Anyone who's known Denton for any length of time —before he came to WLW-C on Oct. 23, 1961, can spot the change at first glance.

When Denton was on the road, seeking bookings coast-to-coast, he had hand-out sheets, as most performers do which gave a brief summary of his talents. His slogan on this sheet sums up the change best — "The Scream of the Crop" it reads.

That was the old Denton. That was the Wow-Eee-Wow, knock 'em dead, stand-up comic in the best tradition of Milton Berle, for it was Uncle Milty that Denton aspired to —even going as far at age 16 as to steal material from the granddaddy of all joke stealers.

"I was a hero-worshipper then — still am, I suppose. Every performer starting out imitates to a certain degree. Milton Berle is the greatest comedian in the world in person and I wanted to be like him," Denton remembered.

The deep-toned entertainer got started in comedy in 1943 when he went on an amateur show using Berle's jokes. Milton was playing the same theater, caught Denton's act and, two years later, hired him as a writer.

The Denton web was beginning to weave itself.

It spun in and out of countless night club appearances, with Denton an accomplished drummer, too. It expanded to comedy writing for Red Skelton and "My Friend Irma" radio show and later to doing Parr Show appearances, "Naked city," and a Mort Sahl TV special, among others.

He's come a long way from Aurora (song cue) and working under agent's orders to audition for two-bit night clubs. Even those days, however, were fun days for Denton.

"I remember one time when our trio had something like 17 auditions in one week," he related. "We got to like going from club to club and one day, in our hotel room, a club owner called us on a job offer.

"'Can't make it,' the bass player told the caller. 'We've got four more auditions this week,' he said, and hung up."

Now it's Jack Denton today, Mar. 21, 1963 — a new Jack Denton, this time more sophisticated, quicker with the ad-lib and distilled with a pleasantness that would make a Sunday stroll through Franklin Park as unpleasant as an air raid attack, in comparison.

But, it's not a particularly satisfied Jack Denton. Oh, he's fond of Columbus, all right, and enjoys the freedom of his seven and one-half hours a week before the cameras. The lure of bigger things, as always, shines brightly, though.

He came closer than many people realize to being the Paar Show replacement when Jack took his first walk. "Maybe this is what I'm shooting for," he commented. "I do know that this is something that I'd really like to do."

There are those who feel he'd do well at it, too.

SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, MAR. 21

8:15 p.m., "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" runs until Saturday matinee at Vets Memorial.

SATURDAY, MAR. 23

8:30 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whalon conducting, presents "Viennese Pop Concert" at Veterans Memorial.

TUESDAY, MAR. 26

8 p.m., Concert-Lecture Series at Capital University presents concert by Jean Casadesus in Mees Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27

8 p.m., Orchestra San Pietro of Naples in Great Artist Series at Mershon Auditorium.

Gladden Dates Show Of Area Folk Dancers

The Columbus Folk Dancers will hold their Spring Folk Dance Festival this weekend, March 23 - 24, at Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes-av (corner W. Town-st). Theme of the festival will be Hungarian dancing with Andor Czompo, a well-known Hungarian dance leader.

Czompo is a native Hungarian and has been very active in the field of folk dancing. He has taught folk dance workshops and is an authority on Hungarian dances and customs.

The weekend will include many types of dances and will be of interest to anyone with a little dancing experience.

The Saturday afternoon session will last from 1 to 5 p.m. A Hungarian dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the evening session will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Sunday afternoon session will be from 1 to 5 p.m. followed by a light supper. Cost of the entire festival will be $6 for each person, including dinner. Prices for individual sessions will be $1.50 each for Saturday afternoon and dinner, and $2 each for Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

For further information and to make dinner reservations, call Margaret Armour, 90 S. Ogden-av, BR. 4-1332.

Only Kentucky and Georgia permit 18-year-olds to vote. Legal minimum is 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. Voters in all other states must be 21.

Opera Slated

Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," an opera with a spring fantasy touch along with colorful costuming, will be staged at Mees Hall on the Capital University campus May 17-18.

Sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Phi Beta fraternities, this second Capital "town and gown" production is scheduled for two 8 p.m performances under the musical direction of Prof. Wilbur E. Crist.

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ADULTS $1.00 CHILDREN 50¢

SPORTS

Schiller Gymnasts Champs In First AAU Meet Here

Schiller Recreation Center continued its success in the city's amateur sports program Sunday by outpointing eight other entries and winning the first annual AAU Age Group Gymnastic Meet with a total of 274.5 points.

The Schiller girls were most impressive, taking first place honors in 11 of 13 individual events in the two age classes. Schiller boys took seven of 16 events in their age groups.

TOP INDIVIDUAL performances were turned in by Virgil Burns, Laurel Hill, Linda Hunter, Teresa LaTella and Cassandra LaTella of Schiller; Vaughn Howard, Bruce Trott and Steve Howard of YMCA.

The YMCA finished in the runnerup spot behind Schiller with 115 points. Other competing team scores were: Columbus Gymkana, 98.5; Hamilton, 91.5; Fairmont, 26; Whetstone, 14; Stebbins, 11; Thompson, seven, and Ready, four.

A total of 120 boys and girls participated in the meet that was split into four groups — girls, 11 and under and 12-14 and boys 12 and under and 13-15.

Here are the individual results (top three finishers only):

GIRLS 11 AND UNDER

Tumbling — Laurel Hill, Schiller; Nancee Schneider, Paula Weiss, Worthington. Uneven Parallel Bars — Mary Milligan, Laurel Hill, Schiller; Jane Ewing, Worthington. Balance Beam — Laurel Hill, Schiller; Gayle Truitt, Paula Weiss, Worthington. Free Exercise — Laurel Hill, Linda Hunter, Theresa Fields, Schiller. Trampoline — Vivian Burns, Schiller; Christine Hill, Kristine Cesner, Whetstone. Side Horse Vault — Laurel Hill, Mary Milligan, Linda Hunter, Schiller. All-Around — Laurel Hill, Linda Hunter, Mary Milligan, Schiller.

GIRLS 12-14

Balance Beam — Teresa LaTella, Cassandra LaTella, Schiller; Kathy Huer, Columbus Gymkana. Free Exercise — Linda Lipscomb, Harding; Cassandra LaTella, Schiller; Sandy Aldrerge, Stebbins. Uneven Parallel Bars — Teresa LaTella, Cassandra LaTella, Schiller; Barbara Bunch, Harding. Side Horse Vault — Teresa LaTella, Cassandra LaTella, Schiller; Sandy Alrarge, Stebbins. Tumbling — Sandy Aldrerge, Stebbins; Linda Lipscomb, Harding; Teresa LaTella, Schiller. Trampoline — Teresa LaTella, Schiller; Sandy Aldrerge, Stebbins; Carla Kruemer, Thompson. All-Around — Teresa LaTella, Cassandra LaTella, Schiller; Linda Lipscomb, Hamilton.

BOYS 11 AND UNDER

Free Exercise — Virgil Burns, Schiller; Keith Howard, Y; Harry Burns, Schiller; Hor. Bars — Virgil Burns, Schiller; Vaughn Howard, Keith Howard. Y. P. Bars — Virgil Burns, Schiller; Vaughn Howard, Keith Howard, Y. Tumbling — Virgil Burns, Schiller; Larry Weiss, Craig Neel, Worthington. Trampoline — Tony LaTella, Virgil Burns, Schiller; Fred Mendelson, Worthington. Side Horse Vault — Vaughn Howard, Y; Larry Weiss, Worthington; Virgil Burns, Schiller. All-Around — Virgil Burns, Schiller; Vaughn Howard, Keith Howard.

BOYS 12-13

Hor. Bar — Bruce Trott, Stephen Howard, Y; Joe LaTella, Schiller. Rings — Bruce Trott, Y; Joe LaTella, Schiller; Stephen Howard, Y. Side Horse — Stephen Howard, Bruce Trott, Y; George Anglmyer, Fairmont. Parallel Bars — Bruce Trott, Stephen Howard, Y; Mike Sexton, Fairmont. Free Exercise — Dennis Mendelson, Columbus Gymkana; Stephen Howard, Bruce Trott, Y. Long Horse Vault — Joe LaTella, Schiller; Mike Sexton, Fairmont; Stephen Howard, Y. Trampoline — Dennis Mendelson, Columbus Gymkana; Mike Sexton, Fairmont; Gary Cammren, Harding. Tumbling — Gary Cammren, Gary Blumenthal, Harding; Mike Sexton, Fairmont. All-Around — Stephen Howard, Bruce Trott, Y; Joe LaTella, Schiller.



JOE FAN JR. AND FRIEND

WHEN YOU'RE 12 years old, basketball games aren't all cheers or a pounding heart as young Kenny Weimer of RR 2, London, displays as he intently watches the action in Saturday evening's AA district tourney finals from his special private box at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. When questioned about his allegiance during the fray, Kenny calmly remarked that he didn't particularly care who won. He simply loves basketball — and cotton candy.

Vet-Loaded South Nine Opens April 3

By ART KIENZLE

With the basketball season over, high school baseball coaches are in the process of putting together their prospective baseball nines.

At South High School, new diamond coach Robert Noland has already gathered his troops for workouts in the Bulldog gymnasium after school.

THOSE BOYS who were interested in trying out signed up some weeks ago and, according to Noland, there were about 80 boys interested. Most of the new boys (10th and 11th graders) will not get into action until the weather breaks.

Coach Noland has a returning letterman for each position on his team and consequently South's 12 lettermen are working out in preparation for their first game of the season, Apr. 3, at St. Charles.

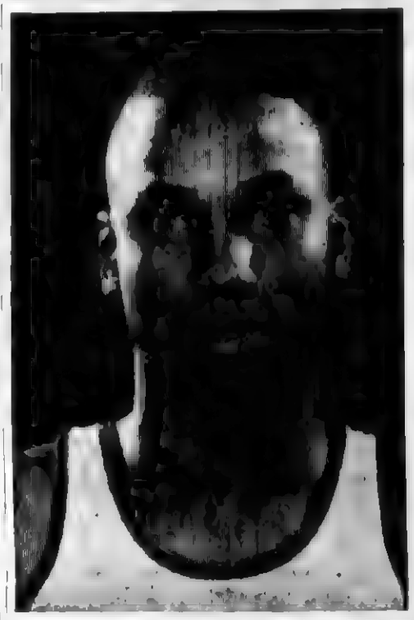
This season's 12 lettermen are pitchers Bob White and Jerry Robinson, catcher Joe Middendorf, first baseman Herb Klopfer, second sacker Bob Scott; shortstops Andy Poczik and Tom Scheiderer; third baseman Rock Roshon and outfielders Bill Howard, Rick Coverdale, Gary Kipp and Mike Rickard.

Roosevelt Five Is Runnerup

Team statistics showed last week that the Roosevelt Junior High cagers completed their '62-'63 season in good order, closing with a 9-4 mark which included seven league wins in nine tries, good enough for the sectional run-

(Continued on Page 9)

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SOUTH 'Y' SPORTS PARTY SPEAKERS

OHIO STATE University will be well represented on the speakers' platform when the South Side Branch YMCA conducts its three annual Inter-Church League awards parties next week in the new Y building at 190 Southwood-av. Buckeye varsity cager Tom Bowman (left) will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday Junior Boys party, set for Tuesday, Mar. 26. Bill Spahr (right) outstanding end on the '62 OSU football eleven, will handle the sportsmanship trophy presentations at the Intermediate Boys and Girls dinner, Wednesday, Mar. 27 while Floyd Stahl, assistant Buckeye Athletic Director will speak at the adult basketball and volleyball party, Monday, Mar. 25.

NEWMAN BIGGEST 'NEWS'

Seven Records Fall As Cards Win Meet

High school track fans around the area got a "sneak preview" of things to come this spring at the Greater Columbus Indoor Meet Saturday afternoon at OSU's French Field House.

Worthington's fleet-footed Cardinals topped the 26-team field with a total of 31 points, nailing down their second straight preview title.

SEVEN OLD MARKS were shattered during the course of the meet which saw approximately 350 schoolboy runners competing for honors.

Biggest news of the meet was the high jump mark set by 6-5, 190-pound Bill Newman of Hilliard. The Wildcat senior, who turned in his basketball togs for track shoes just one week before, sailed through space for six feet, six inches to eclipse the old record by three inches.

Most amazing factor in Newman's performance was the fact that he engaged in only one practice session before the meet and then bettered the state mark in the event by a split inch.

STANDARD BEARER Worthington was responsible for four of the other records as the Cardinals smashed the old mark in the distance medley event and sent three individuals through the ribbon in top times.

Gary Hazlett cracked the 440 record; Jeff Echert set the pace in the mile event and Russ Cellars outdistanced the field in the 880 event to complete the Worthington string.

South's Willie Thompson picked up the remaining two records, streaking to victory in both the low and high hurdles events.

ANOTHER FINE individual performance was turned in by East's Fred Lundy who piled up the most points at the meet by taking blue ribbon honors in both the broad jump and 60-yard dash before anchoring the Tiger's winning 880-yard relay quintet.

East and Whitehall provided Worthington with most of its competition as the two East Side schools deadlocked in the runnerup position with 23 points apiece.

Other team scores were: Central, 19; Gahanna, 15; Hilliard, 14; Eastmoor, 13; South, 13; North, 11; Linden, 10; Arlington, 9; Westerville, 7; Whetstone, 6; Brookhaven, 4; West, Groveport and Ready, 3.

Bexley, Hartley, Dublin, Grove City, Mifflin, Pleasant View, St. Charles, University and Walnut Ridge also participated in the meet but failed to score.

Here are the individual results:

Summaries

SP—1, Short (Whitehall); 2, Shaffer (Gahanna); 3, Gran (Groveport); 4, Hamilton (Linden); 5, Hoke (Central). D—50 feet, 5½-inches.

BJ—1, Lundy (East); 2, Barth (Gahanna); 3, Smith (Central); 4, Fuller, (Whitehall); 5, Chever, (North). D—21-feet, 4¾-inches.

HJ — 1, Newman (Hilliard); 2, Cambell (Brookhaven); 3, (tie) Clark (Eastmoor), Bell (Central) and Todhunter (North). H — 6-feet, 6-inches. (New Meet Record).

MEDLEY—1, Worthington (Jewett, Iannario, Fields and Radcliffe); 2, Whitehall; 3, West; 4, Central; 5, Eastmoor. T — 8.10.9 (New Meet Record).

MILE—1, Echert (Worthington); 2, Bolton, (Gahanna); 3, Nelson (East); 4, Wray (Eastmoor); 5, Turner (Hartley). T — 4:29.3 (New Meet Record).

60—1, Lundy, (East); 2, Shepard (North); 2, McCalla (Westerville); 4, Whitmer (Hilliard); 5, Smith (Central). T—:06.5.

880 RELAY — 1, East (Saunder, Gordon, Lane, Lundy); 2, Westerville; 3, Central; 4, Gahanna; 5, South.T—1:36.5.

PV—1, Clark, (Eastmoor); 2, Kozobarich (Whetstone); 3, Martensen (Bishop Ready); 4, White (Arlington); 5, Iannarino (Worthington). H — 13-feet, 1½-inches. (New Meet Record).

440—1, Hazlett (Worthington; 2, Fuller (Whitehall); (Central); 5, Spinosa (Lin-3, Peek, (Arlington); 4, Smith den). T — :51.2 (New Meet Record.

HH — 1, Thompson (South); 2, Fuller (Whitehall); 3, Davis (Worthington); 4, Miller (Hilliard); 5, Hellman (Central). T—:09.0. (Ties Meet Record).

880—1, Cellars (Worthington); 3, Norris (Arlington); 4, Snow (Eastmoor); 5, Kokter (Gahanna). T — 2.03.4. (New Meet Record).

LH—1, Thompson (South); 2, Miller, (Hilliard); 3, Davis (Worthington); 4, Marple (Whetstone); 5, Williams (Linden). T—:08.5. New Meet Record).

MILE RELAY—1, Linden (McCreary, Wemlinger, Spinosa and Williams); 2, Central; 3, Whitehall; 4, East; 5, Arlington. (Worthington disqualified). T—3.40.5.

South Gals Win Bowling Match

The South High girls' bowling team won the recent Invitational Bowling Tournament sponsored by Bishop Hartley and held at Main Lanes.

South blasted a team total of 1,556 to top the 10-school field. Bexley (1,390) and Walnut Ridge (1,330) finished in the second and third place spots.

DONA CARTER paced the gal keglers with 356 pins spilled while Diana Gary was close behind with 348. Other South participants were Larry Dixon, Sharon Hahn and Mary Jane Gannon.

Other participating schools were DeSales, Grandview, Hartley, Ready, Pleasant View, St. Mary and St. Mary of the Springs.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Will Regress Spoil 'New' Cassius Clay?

When ballads and folk songs sing of that day,
They'll speak of the decline of a pretender called Clay.
It was billed to be violent and over in four,
Now Cassius is silent 'cause it lasted six more.

By the time the last catcall had been absorbed into the rafters of Madison Square Garden last week, a very disillusioned young pugilist named Cassius Marcellus Clay had discovered (apparently to no one's surprise but his own) that except for a handful of loyal supporters, he didn't have a friend in the world.

IT MUST HAVE come as a bitter blow to the 21-year-old showman who might have figured that his boosting poetic quips had endeared him to the sporting world.

But the ex-Olympic champ with the Roman handle and the Castro-style cockiness apparently had overlooked two prime elements.

One, American sports fans take to the underdog like mustard to the hot dog. Clay has done everything in his power to blur that kind of personal image.

SECONDLY, PEOPLE silently endure the mouthy bravados of the aspiring contender only as long as he can produce. Cassius didn't produce last week and he didn't have to go beyond the fourth round to be reminded of the fact.

Probably the soundest observation Clay ever uttered came in his bitter post-fight comment that "they came to see me whipped." That, young gladiator, they did. Even our boss, who isn't the blood-thirsty type, expressed his pre-fight desire to see Clay humbled.

THE CLAY PEDESTAL took a severe shaking in the Garden last week. The fight boys have even begun to write the result off as a modern requiem for a heavyweight contender.

Maybe the humble pie that was forced into the Clay cavity was a blessing in disguise. Cassius has sworn off the predictions and apparently is satisfied with re-opening the poetry field for Carl Sandberg.

Maybe we're wrong, but we think we'll be hearing more from a reformed Mr. Clay — and we don't mean on a boosting basis. Could be the whole bit is a clever psychological smoke screen.

If it isn't, at least Clay's "whooping mouth" disease seems to be communicable. Sonny Liston is talking about "manslaughter" charges in references to Cassius and guess who's making predictions now? Sonny says, "It's over and done. Clay in one."

SOUR GRAPES DEPT. — One of our most pro-Ohio State friends, still unable to swallow the Indians loss after two and a half weeks, suggested the other day that the nation's sportswriters honor Hoosier fans with their third consecutive "sportsmanship trophy."

JET STREAMS — Just a reminder that the ninth annual Columbus Jet Book Ticket Drive is now in progress. Ticket chairman, Bob Grueser, has indicated the importance of the drive by pointing out that advance sales provide the local club with half of its pre-season income.

No increase in price, incidentally — still just $10 for 10 general admission tickets—a $2.50 savings. Book tickets may be purchased at the Jet Stadium Office on W. Mound-st from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. up until opening night (Apr. 18).

Remember — the annual Book Ticket Drive is the major medium through which individuals in the Central Ohio area can insure the continued success of their community-owned, non-profit Jets baseball club and Youth Foundation.

RUNWAY TEE OFF?—And you think you got problems? Consider one of the difficulties involved with the city's plan to add a second municipal golf course to the local landscape.

The city owns 135 acres of land under the approach to Port Columbus directly east of Hamilton-rd. The problem, in part, involves patronage. Will Pop tee off number six with flight 808 bearing down overhead? That's the $200,000 question.

If the other problem (possibility of federal government use of the land) is solved, this item is apparently the only stumbling block.

CITY RECREATION Director Nick Barack is hoping that the "public support" question can be answered by feeling out a number of local golfers and professional swingers.

"A lot of golfers demand complete silence," Barack said. "If this site isn't suitable, we'll have to start looking elsewhere. This would involve the purchase of additional land and that's an expensive item."

Barack knows of a similar situation where a city recreation department constructed a golf course in close proximity to an airport. "I plan to write them and find out what their experience has been," Barack said. "We've got to be sure before we go ahead. This has to be a self-sustaining operation."

Nick's right, of course, but his problem set us to thinking. After four years of dodging hooks and slices, we wonder who would be irritated more—the golfers or the approaching aircraft?



PLAY FOR 'FULL HOUSE'

THOSE AREN'T pasteboards, but Jet ticket books these two gentlemen are holding but the best hand both ticket drive chairman, Bob Grueser (right), and Jet Business Manager Chuck Wareham are hoping for this season is a "full house." The Jets' annual pre-season book ticket drive is currently in progress. (See Wit 'n Wisdom column).



DOUBLE TROUBLE during the past four seasons for athletic opponents of St. Marys have been this last taste of the Sauer vintage at the Rambler school. Twins Tim (kneeling) and Tom Sauer will close out a 12-year period which included five brothers competing for St. Marys when they graduate this June.

WON'T BE THE SAME

'Last Of Sauers' Gone From Ram Sports Pic

For the first time in 12 years, there will be something missing from the athletic program at St. Marys High School when the '64 football season gets underway next September.

When Rambler fans check out the grid roster, they might be surprised to note the absence of a name that has graced the sporting scene at the South Side school as long as this present generation can remember.

THERE WILL be no more Sauers playing ball at St. Marys. The last of the Sauers, twins Tim and Tom, close the books with graduation this June.

The story began in 1951 when Jim Sauer, the oldest of five sons of Edward Sauer, 760 S. Third-st, first donned a Ram football jersey. Jim turned his attention to the hardwood when the grid season was completed, completing the first chapter of the tale with graduation in 1955.

The following fall, brother John took up the Sauer banner at St. Marys, becoming an important part of the Rams' athletic success in four sports (football, basketball, baseball and track) before accepting his diploma in 1960.

BY THE TIME John had headed on to college, three more brothers were making their presence known on the athletic field. Brother Steve was already following in John's footsteps as a sophomore while Tim and Tom were learning the ropes as freshmen.

Steve competed in football, basketball and baseball before turning the family reins over to the twins in 1962.

As in the past, Tim and Tom wasted little time picking up where the three previous Sauers had left off. Both boys filled berths on football, basketball, baseball and track teams at St. Marys —and needless to say—filled them quite capably.

TO BRING the story right up to date, halfback Tim and guard Tom helped the Rams to their most successful football season in several years last fall, working toward St. Marys outstanding 14-5 cage mark this past basketball season as forwards.

With the hardwood season wrapped up, Tim will close out his sports activities at St. Marys as a member of the track team while Tom is holding out in hopes of a Ram baseball squad.

To set the record straight for the present, Jim is now married, the father of three girls, and employed by the Columbus Dispatch. John recently transfered to Ohio State after spending two years at St. Joseph College (Indiana). Steve is currently in the Marine Corps in California.

TIM'S FUTURE plans include college (probably Ohio State) while Tom hasn't made up his mind yet in regards to more learning. Incidentally, it isn't an all-male household at the Sauer residence. The five brothers have three sisters.

The "Sauer dynasty" at St. Marys is drawing to a close. Of course, with Jim married and John engaged, it isn't too unlikely that the name will be back on the Ram roster in the not too distant future.

By the way, all five brothers happen to come by their athletic prowess quite naturally. Their father, Ed, was quite a football and basketball star in his own right.

If you're wondering where Papa Sauer cut his sporting teeth, we're only giving you one guess. You see, the names Sauer and St. Marys were even synonymous in those days.

Lloyd Pate Reb Captain

By DOROTHY DAVIES

Members of the South High '62-'63 basketball teams were honored by their coaches, the student body and guest speaker "Whitey" Regan at a Recognition assembly last week.

Regan, head basketball coach at Capital University, told the student body that they should be proud to be a part of South High School for the school has many successful graduates.

HEAD COACH John Colmery announced the recipients of awards at the assembly. Fred McGhee was elected "Most Valuable Player" and Bill Bullock was named most valuable substitute by his teammates.

The free-throw champion for the season was Dick Schunlemier, who hit on 79 per cent of his foul line attempts. Highlight of the assembly was the selection of Lloyd Paten as the Bulldog's '63-'64 captain.

Two year awards were presented to Fred McGhee Dick Schundlemeier, Tom Hayes, Paul Hunt and Joe Middendorf. First-year awards went to Bill Bullock, Homer Bivens, Marion Iverson, Paul Pate, Lloyd Pate and Jim Walker.

Coach Robert Jackson introduced assistant reserve basketball coach Ted Maley and Maley introduced the reserve team. John Doyle, team photographer, showed film clips, reviewing the past basketball season.

South 'Y' Calls Softball Meeting

In answer to many recent inquiries, the South Side Branch YMCA has announced that a softball organizational meeting for South Side churches will be held, Monday, Apr. 8 at 7:30 in the new "Y" building on Southwood-av.

All churches desiring to field teams in the "Y" Leagues this year are requested to have representatives present at the meeting. Leagues will be formed in the following classifications: Junior Boys (14 and under), Girls (18 and under), Intermediate Boys (15-17) and Senior Slo-Pitch (men, 18 and up).

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ADULT HOMEMAKER CLASSES SLATED

There's Always An Easier Way To Tackle An Old Job

By Jane Robinson

No one expects a young woman to jump into an automobile and take off without having received some instruction on how to drive.

But thousands of wives are put in the driver's seat of their homes without even rudimentary training.

Believing that it takes more than a magic wand to help today's wife meet multiple roles thrust at her, three state and city boards have invited local women to an open house Friday, Mar. 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The sponsoring organizations have set up a homemaking exhibit in the family living center of Lincoln Park Homes, 1700 S. Twentieth-st. The Home and Family Living Program, in which free classes will begin next Monday and Tuesday, will be introduced.

The Columbus Board of Education has employd Mrs. Lois Olive Sigler to coordinate the program, and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing authorities have equipped the former nursery building to the needs of the project.

The Vocational Home Economics department of the Ohio State Board of Education is financing the instruction program.

Two classes are being introduced to initiate the pilot program. A series of 25 sessions will be held twice weekly through June.

Mrs. Sigler and Mrs. Lavon McCullough, both of whom hold master's degrees, will conduct the class entitled "Stretching the Dollar."

"Our instruction will be flexible," the coordinator stressed.

She mentioned that personal tastes, family income and size of the family unit must be considered rather than hidebound rules that might be wonderful for the Joneses but impractical for their neighbors.

Mrs. Alice P. Johnson, former clothing teacher at Ohio State, will hold the sewing classes, which will show how not only to make and remake clothing, but will explain its care.

Fabric values will be discussed and other skills, such as slip covering and drapery making, will be included.

Earl Ross, management assistant at the Metropolitan Housing Board, emphasized that it is the job of the organizations to create interest in this program that is being pioneered in Ohio.

"A similar plan has proved enormously successful in Dallas, Tex.," he mentioned.

Though the administrators expect to draw enrollment from Lincoln Park, they pointed out that it is open to anyone who wishes to take advantage of it.

Suggestion sheets have been circulated asking homemakers to indicate the problems of the home with which they need help.

A few to catch the eye are as follows:

Making our money last through the month.

Getting my housework done without being worn out.

Getting my children to eat foods good for them.

Getting my family to help with the home chores.

Making friends with neighbors.

If the answers to these and other facets of homemaking are found, certainly the homes of Columbus will become better homes with fewer mothers exhausted by their battle to function as family bookkeeper, cleaning woman, laundress, chief cook and bottle washer, nurse, kindergarten teacher, civic leader, purchasing agent, interior decorator, gardener, chauffeur and amateur psychologist.



IMAGINATION, NOT COSTLINESS is the guide to these homemade toys made by members of the sophomore Home Economics class at Canal Winchester High School, which will be exhibited at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center open house this Friday. Shown on the left is Agnes Bigerton with Lani Day. The girls worked under the direction of Miss Rita Higgins, student teacher.



UNUSUAL STORAGE IDEAS are shown by Mrs. Lois Olive Sigler to Earl Ross at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center. Mrs. Sigler will coordinate the Adult Education program being pioneered Monday. Ross represents the Columbus Metropolitan Housing board, which has equipped the former nursery building.



EIGHT TO 10 women of Lincoln Park homes have worked with Mrs. Evelyn Gill, above, to make the draperies for the windows of the newly decorated Family Living Center on S. Twentieth-st. Mrs. Gill is president of Lincoln Park Community Council as well as of the PTA.

WOSU To Air School Problem

Minds and money — plenty of the first and not nearly enough of the latter — are the problems scheduled for discussion on Suburban Viewpoint Thursday, Mar. 21, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 34, WOSU-TV.

Students and the facilities needed for their education in Groveport and Canal Winchester will be studied by James Brandau, Canal Winchester superintendent of schools, and Paul Williams, executive head of the Madison Local School District, with Winston W. Hill, producer-host of the program.

Facts Available On Air Reserve

Information on Naval Air Reserve participation is available to interested ex-servicemen with Group 9 ratings and 17-year-old high school students in their junior or senior year.

For details contact Chief Paul Sherman, ADRC, or David Webb, ADR 1, at Port Columbus, 653 N. Hamilton-rd, BE. 7-6218.

Easter Seals will be mailed on Mar. 6. Watch for your seals in the mailbox. Then use them.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE water heater with side arm, 2 table lamps, coffee table and 3 inside doors for what have you? BR. 4-4662, Feller, 360 S. Terrace Ave.

SWAP for stamps: lady's Sunbeam shaver, desk lamp, hand hair dryer, bathroom scales, couch throw, 12" iron skillet. BE. 1-6820.

TRADE for stamps: 8 prs. dacron panel curtains, 90" long; drapes, 50" long, ¼ bk. for each pr. 9x12 blue wool rug for 2 bks. 253-9980, Taylor, 674 Gilbert St.

SWAP for stamps: Blue Bird vest sz. 8, ladies' clothing sz. 9-11, twin mattresses, cannister set, misc. dishes, fats for making soap. HI. 4-5490, Reilly, 218 Hanford.

I HAVE antique hand crank victrola, console model, with old records, and a blond formica top corner table to trade for a five string banjo or what have you? BE. 8-4421, Brown, 1606 Huxley Dr.

WILL SWAP for TV stamps: Bendix home ironer, like new. TR. 6-8315, Vance, Norton Rd., Galloway.

SWAP 80 bks. Family stamps for any other kind. Also trade bathroom sink for 4 bks. Medicine chest and light fixtures for 3 bks. CL. 3-4137, Kaplan, 499 N. Drexel.

SWAP 2 complete sets of Lionel trains on 12' table. Complete village layout and many extras, for 40 bks. Buckeye or S and H stamps. 236-2390, Hanson, 4017 Bixby Dr.

WILL TRADE 8 pc. dinette set for 4 bks. of stamps. 237-8684, Hutchinson, 101 B, Fairway Blvd.

TRADE for TV stamps: lady's electric shaver for 2 bks., and 3 bks. of Plaid stamps for equal amount of TV stamps. BR. 1-6181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

SWAP Westinghouse steam iron, highback rocker and wicker dog bed for stamps. Misc. ladies' clothing sz. 9-11 for baby supplies. Parry, CL. 8-7932, 866 N. Drexel.

TRADE for stamps: Electrolux cleaner, 2-burner electric hot plate, wireless oscillator for record player. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibblee.

WILL TRADE '53 Chrysler New Yorker V8 engine for what have you? 237-8283, Caldwell, 808 Exeter.

WILL TRADE 5 h.p. outboard motor for good power mower. 231-3968, Dow, 2188 Clermont.

SWAP for stamps: Dayton ignition points, electric wall clock, boy infant clothes, 6 mos. to sz. 3, baby blankets. 253-8030, Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 util. cupboards, steam and dry iron, lawn chairs, pr. vanity lamps, set of encyclopedias, toys, bird bath. CL. 3-7506.

TRADE blue davenport and club chair in good condition for 6 or 8 bar stools up to 30 in. high. HI. 3-5683, Carson, 222 Ziegler Ave.

WILL SWAP stamps for a Boy Scout uniform sz. 14. BR. 9-5603, 674 Glenmoor Dr.

SWAP 2 spring coats sz. 18-20, one black faille, one silver and white striped gabardine, for 2 bks. stamps each. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

TRADE for stamps: 3 new tires, 760x15, boy's navy suit sz. 14 for 3 bks., man's new brown suit sz. 38 for 5 bks. HI. 4-3806, Barrett, 1833 Lockbourne.

SWAP for stamps: new drapes for picture window; West Bend automatic coffee pot and Plaid, Green and TV stamps for Buckeye. 878-6833, White, 166 Fernhill.

SWAP GE roll easy sweeper with paper bags, switch needs repair, for 4 bks. of stamps. 444-3604, Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood.

TRADE 2 garage doors, Hoover sweeper, child's desk, chairs, misc. for stamps, sewing machine, two 39" mattresses or what have you? AX. 1-4573, Weaver.

SWAP 54 in. Thor sink and dishwasher comb. for 10 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-0718, Claggett, 849 S. Powell.

TRADE for stamps: desk, 42" length, 26" wide, 29" high, mahogany finish, in good cond., and desk chair. BE. 7-7134, White, 386 N. Virginia Lee Rd.

WILL TRADE automatic washer for a refrigerator or stamps. HI. 3-2172, Varney, 760 E. Deshler.

WILL TRADE curtain stretchers, like new, for 1 bk. of TV stamps. BR. 4-3078, 210 S. Terrace.

TRADE wringer washer in good cond., 7 pc. wrought iron dinette set with formica top and Electra steam radiator for stamps. 444-7937, Marshall, 869 Koebel.

TRADE for stamps: Early American drapes, child's rocker, man's topcoat, box girl's clothing, tuxedo sz. 42R, baby swing. BR. 9-5640, Fru, 670 Vanderberg.

WILL SWAP for stamps: girl's and boys' clothing sz. 12, wrought iron desk and chair, vanity table and 2 table lamps. BR. 4-6113, Wilbus, 746 S. Roys Ave.

SWAP white double tubs for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps; small tricycle for 1 bk. BR. 6-4410, Marker, 145 N. Wayne Ave.

DOES ANYONE have clothing for a needy family? Good ice cream maker to trade for 1 book of stamps. 491-1754, Manbeavers, 355 Obetz Rd.

I NEED a fire screen. Will trade bird cage with stand for 2 bks. of stamps; greeting cards, ½ bk. a box; washer, needs repair, for 2½ bks. BR. 6-4466, Holley, 2177 Union.

WILL TRADE 9x12 rug for stamps. BR. 9-3962, Shultz, 802 S. Wayne.

SWAP small washer, bassinet, typewriter table, camera, travel iron, electric hot plates, deep fryer, teen girls' clothing, misc. CL. 8-0853, Ritchie.

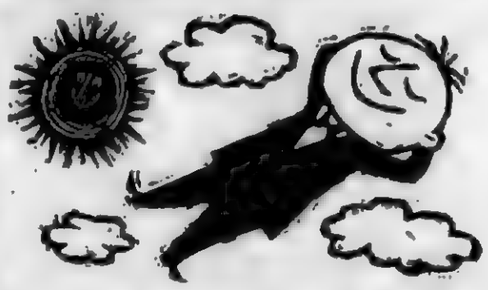
HAVE dog with long white hair and dog house, free to a good home. BR. 9-0489, Byerly, 365 Hiltonia.

TRADE for stamp bks., large vented gas heater, bathrm. heater, card table and 4 chairs, set of dishes serv. for 8, gold wedding band, sz. 5½, HI. 4-4451, Neumoff, 963 Woodrow.

TRADE for stamps: power mower, red scooter, air conditioner cover, elec. blanket, chest of drawers, kitch. util. cab., typewriter table. BR. 4-3839.

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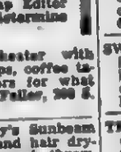
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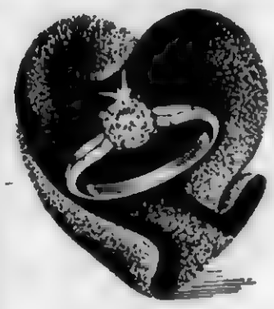


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TB Society Lists Test Results

Ten positive reactors were found through free TB tests given in Canal Winchester, Madison and Hamilton District schools, the Tuberculosis Society reported. Eight hundred forty-eight first, seventh and 11th graders recently received the free tests.

C. Edward Harrison, society director of case-detention, explained that a positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the student has active, contagious tuberculosis. It does mean he has been in close contact with someone who has active TB.

Area schools and the number of reactors given follow-up X-rays are: Canal Winchester, 1; Groveport Elementary, 1; Brice, 0; Edwards, 0; Groveport High, 1; Hamilton South, 4; Hamilton Central, 0; Obetz, 0; and Hamilton High School, 3.



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MIGHTY POOR PARKING

ONE OF MANY who wondered how the driver got out with a mere bloody nose, Bob Green, 160 Colvin-rd, peers at the wreckage of the car straddling a sewer ditch on Williams-rd. A/20 Gary L. Cisney failed to see the barricade guarding the sewer site Saturday night and skidded into the crane at the edge of the pit and flipped into his unusual "parking place." The right-hand door and fender of the vehicle still hung on the boom Sunday afternoon. Cisney crawled from the wreckage.

FFA-FHA Announces King And Queen At Banquet

Chuck Schultz and Nancy Thorton ruled as king and queen at the annual FFA-FHA banquet at Canal Winchester last Saturday night.

Nancy Thorton was the FHA member selected as the senior to receive the outstanding class award. The FFA does not announce the senior member receiving the like award until achievement day later in the spring.

Other award winners are juniors, Richard Brenner and Joan Solt; sophomores, Bill Haynes and Marilyn Brenner, and freshmen, Jeff Reinhard and Marsha Leupold.

These awards were based upon accomplishments in vocational fields, scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

The FFA also gave five awards for the farming efforts of the past year. These were won by Kenny Simpson, crop; Chuck Schultz, swine; Jim Fogle, sheep; Richard Brenner, dairy, and Chris Hockman, beef.

Darrell Parks and Mrs. Olive Woodyard are the FFA and FHA advisors.

In Symposium

Major Abraham L. Ruiz of Lowell, Mass., recently participated in the third annual United States-Asian Weather Symposium conducted at Baguio City near here. The major and his wife, Barbara, are formerly of Groveport.

On 'Tombigee'

Paul E. Mapes, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mapes of 2671 Lockbourne-rd, is serving aboard the gasoline tanker USS Tombigbee, currently participating in "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic.

On 'Stribling'

Theodore F. Martin, sonarman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Martin of 936 S. 18th-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Stribling, slated to return to her homeport, Mayport, Fla., in early March after Mediterranean duty.

Walsh Joins Indiana Firm

The landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative has announced that Frank J. Walsh, 812 Vernon-rd, Bexley, has been named director of purchasing and warehousing for Central Nitrogen, Inc., of Terre Haute, Ind.



Walsh

Walsh, who has been associated with Landmark in Columbus for the past 15 years as office manager and purchasing agent in the Engineering Services Department, will assume his new duties Apr. 15.

Landmark is a part owner of the nitrogen and fertilizer products company that Walsh will join.

Only Jets Now At Lockbourne

The era of piston aviation at Lockbourne AFB ended Thursday, Mar. 14, when the last of Lockbourne AFB's propeller-driven KC-97 air refuelers was flown to Guam for new duty in the Pacific.

The last four-engine, gas-powered tanker, tail No. 609 of the 321st Air Refueling Squadron, was flown out by a Strategic Air Command crew from Guam to make way for arrival of the first sleek, faster, all-jet KC-135 Stratotanker due in next month. The KC-135 is the military version of the Boeing 707.

DEATHS

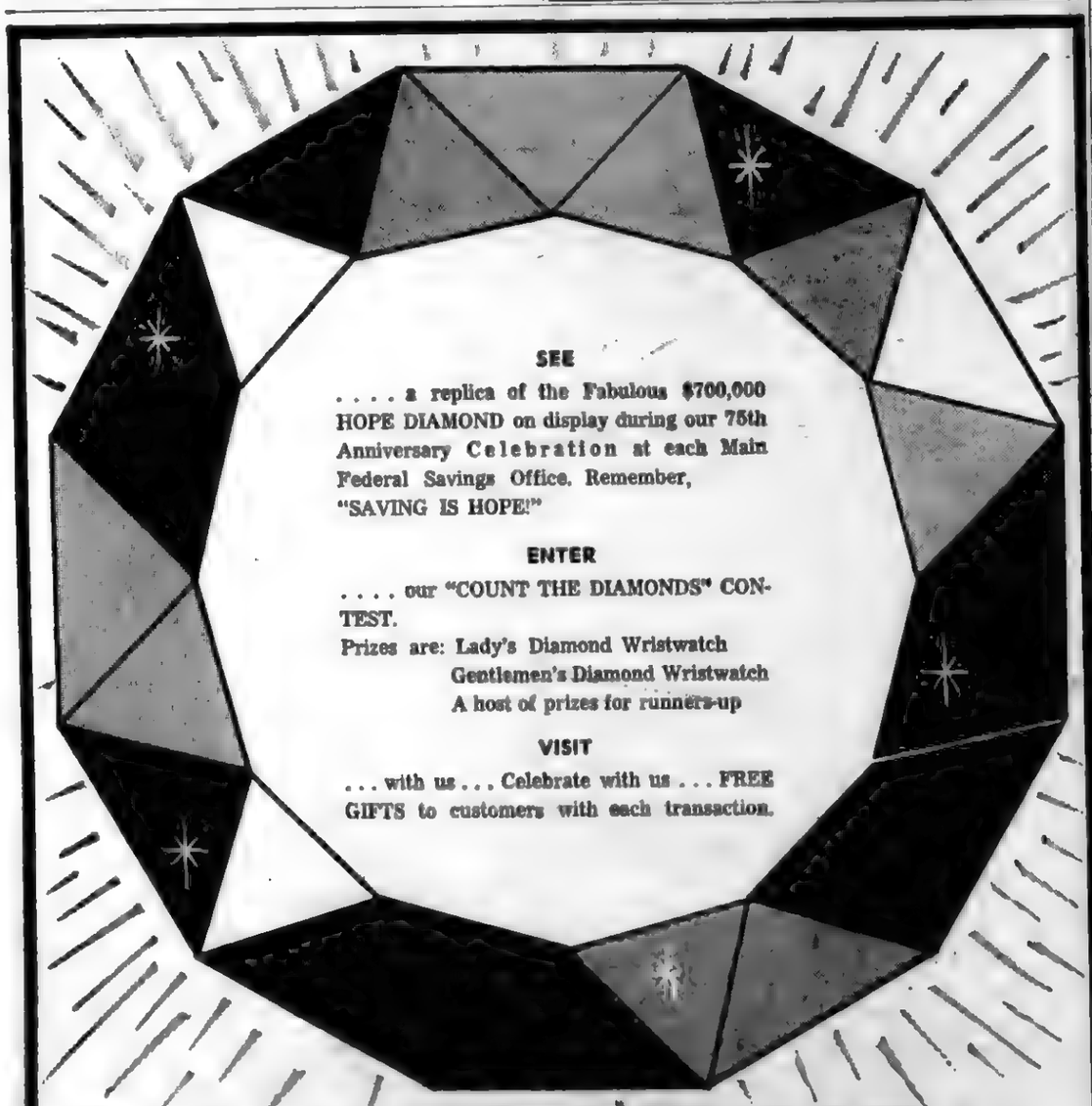
KARCH, Edna Familton, 70, 1143 Oakwood-av, died Sunday, Mar. 17. Survived by husband, Fred A.; borther Hugh Familton; sister, Mrs. Florence Palomo; nieces and nephews. Service was held Wednesday, Mar. 20, at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

KLEINLINE, Frank W., 99, 1383 S. Third-st, died Sunday, Mar. 17. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Sophia Gray, Mrs. Helen Knodel and Mrs. Rita Neff; son, Ralph A.; five grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; brothers, Edward, Jacob, Carl and Raymond. Requiem High Mass Wednesday at St. Leo Church. Interment St. Joseph.

NUBER, Jacob, 51, 536 E. Livingston-av, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Theresa; son, Jacob J., Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Gygi, Mrs. Dorothy Casey and Miss Shirley Ann Nuber; nine grandchildren; brothers, George and Charles; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Stiles, Mrs. Marie Boehm; Mrs. Jeanette Henderson, Mrs. Ethel Sammet, Mrs. Helen Pettit and Mrs. Clara Anderson; many nieces and nephews. Service was held Tuesday, Mar. 19, at the Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn.

WENCK, Rudolph F., 76, 874 Carpenter-st, died Mar. 16. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Beulah Ferguson; brother, Karl Wenck; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday, Mar. 19, at the North Church of Christ in Christian Union, Cleveland. Interment, Chillicothe, O., by Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn.

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Dec. 7, 1944, the U.S. announced the sinking of all six Japanese aircraft carriers which participated in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

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ALTHOUGH IN this country only a matter of months, these Israel immigrants are making quite a name for themselves putting on folk dance exhibitions from their native land. Standing, from left, are Uri Katz and Yaacov Davidovitch. Seated is Uri's recent bride, Nili, who designs and makes the costumes. They're all Ohio State University students.

Trio Working Way Through Ohio State With Israeli Dance

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

A trio of Ohio State University students — recent immigrants from Israel — highlighted a recent dance and music festival sponsored by Hadassah at the Jewish Center.

The unique thing about this group, known as the Sabra Trio, is that they're attempting to work their way through school by staging dances of their native land.

Included in the trio is Yaacov Davidovich, 1034 Neil-av, who came to this country six months ago. The dance team was actually formed by Uri and Nili Katz, 107 Chittenden-av, who immigrated a mere three months ago.

Both Uri and Yaacov are in mechanical engineering, while pretty, blond Nili is studying interior decorating. With the group, Nili contributes by designing and making all of the seven costumes used by the two talented lads.

★

Their appearance at the Jewish Center marked the 51st birthday of Hadassah.

Also featured on the bill were Rikdu Eetanu, Hadassah's own contribution to Israeli dance in Columbus and Rakdanim, the teen-age dance group which recently affiliated with the Jewish Center.

Both Rikdu Eetanu and Rakdanim are directed by Mrs. Jack Zeff, a pioneer in the Jewish folk dance movement in the greater Columbus area. In fact, she brought the first folk dance classes to the Jewish Center.

She pointed out the uniqueness of the Sabra Trio, citing them as "practically alone in their field" in the United States.

And they have impressive credentials.

Uri has been dancing since his early teens. In 1957 he was part of an Israeli student dance group which performed in Moscow as part of a Zionist delegation.

The group won first prize for their performance of "Debka Rafiach," which was one of a series of Debkas presented by the trio at the Jewish Center.

In 1960, Uri toured with a student folk dance group through Europe for three months, participating and winning prizes in festivals in France, Italy, England and Belgium.

Davidovich has appeared before Columbus residents several times in the few months he's been in this country. He teaches Israeli dance at Hillel and has directed the Hillel dancers in many performances this fall—including a TV shot.

Both he and Katz participated in the 1959 Dahlia Festival, the National Dance Arts Festival in Israel.

Their program for Hadassah had the finesse of dancers much older. Both Davidovich and Katz work well together as a team and do equally well solo.

If there is a market for Israeli dancing in this city, things should be bright for this talented threesome.

Roosevelt—

(Continued from Page 8)

nerup position behind champion Marion-Franklin.

On an individual basis, Roosevelt's Gil Mathews was named to the first team on the All-Section five. Other players who received honorable mention recognition were captain John Wright, Danny Kauffman, Joe Peterson and Cliff Monford. Mathews led the team both in rebounds and total points scored.

According to Coach Zoog, all boys moving up from his '62-'63 squad to the high school courts next season have good cage potential.

Kennys, Ontario Fix Playoff Tilt For Center Title

Ontario cleared its last hurdle to tie Kenny's Loan for second round honors in the Adult Basketball League at the Jewish Center with a resounding 64-53 win over Raybo Vending last week.

Bob Grad led Ontario with 24 points. Jim Mackin followed Grad with 20 points. Mark Topolosky hit for 21 points for Raybo.

ONTARIO was never headed as it utilized its height advantage to build up a 27-18 half-time lead. The win gives Ontario a 4-1 record for the round, necessitating a playoff with Kenny's Loan.

In the event Ontario defeats Kenny's, a second game will be played for the league championship.

IN THE OTHER game of the evening, Bonnie Builders blasted Duratile, 87-74.

Preston Gurwin led Bonnie with 28 points as Irv Galan and Dick Eschelman hit for 20 and 18 respectively. Bill Mackin again led Duratile with 29 points.

Ontario: Bob Grad 11-2-24, Jim Mackin 7-6-20, Merv Metersky 0-0-0, Mike Stein 1-0-2, Vince Mercurio 4-1-9, Ron Erkis 2-4-8.

Raybo Vending: Mark Topolosky 10-1-21, Milt Lewin 0-1-1, Dick Neustadt 2-2-6, Gary Cheses 2-0-4, Irv Flax 4-2-10, Herb Urell 4-1-0.

Bonnie Builders: Preston Gurwin 11-6-28, Dick Eschelman 9-2-20, Bernie Schutzberg 2-1-5, Dale Raffeld 2-2-6, Irv Galan 5-8-18, Herb Grodner 4-0-8.

Duratile: Bill Mackin 11-7-29, Mike Honigberg 3-0-6, Zal Rosenfeld 5-0-10, Howard Banchefsky 2-1-5, Lenny Chetkin 6-13-25.

FINAL STANDINGS
Second Round

	W	L
Ontario	4	1
Kenny's Loan	4	1
Raybo Vending	2	3
Bonnie Builders	2	3
Duratile	2	3
Main Auto Parts	1	4

CBS Officials Ready Track For Midgets

Jack Humphrey continued his track success last Sunday at the CBS Speedway, racing to three more victories to top local entries in the Go-Kart competition.

Repair work is progressing rapidly at the track and the high - banked quarter - mile track will be ready for the T.Q. midgets this Sunday.

THE CBS Speedway is located four miles north of Lancaster on Route 33. Racing is scheduled every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with pits opening at noon.

Other area winners Sunday were: Stanley Riggs, Rusty Thomas, James Erwin Jr., Tom Dutton, Walter Boehm and Richard Hamilton of Columbus and Donald Blank of Canal Winchester.

Sub Grad

Samuel W. Baugh, Jr., fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Baugh of 897 Kelton-av, completed Basic Submarine School at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Groton, Conn.

FINISHES BASIC

Thomas A. Watzek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watzek of 1434 Fairwood was graduated from recruit training, following nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

FINISHES COURSE

Richard W. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frazier of 300 Sheldon-av recently completed two weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

IN CALIFORNIA

Marine Private John R. Burns, son of Mrs. Lula M. Burns of 296 E. Morrill-av is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Emery S. Kaiser, 811 Miriam-dr West, has been issued a building permit to construct a two car concrete block garage. Construction is valued at $1400. Contractor is City and County Builders.

League Reminds Voters Of Registration Requirements

Will you be 21 by Nov. 5? Are you a newcomer to Ohio? Have you recently moved to Franklin County? Did you change your name from Miss to Mrs.? Has it been two years since you last voted?

If so, the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus reminds you that you must be registered in order to vote in the May primary.

If you are not registered, in order to be eligible to vote in the May primary you must have a year's residence in the state of Ohio by primary election day, May 7, 40 days residence in Franklin County and 40 days in your voting precinct.

The Board of Elections office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings until noon.

The last day to register is Mar. 27.



ENDS COURSE

MARINE PVT. Richard L. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith of 2384 Liston-av, completed four weeks of individual combat training, Feb. 12, with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The training provides newly enlisted marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

Cap Alumni Club To Meet

The Franklin County Alumni Club of Capital University will hold its annual meeting Sunday, Mar. 24, at 6 p.m. in Troutman Hall on campus.

Following a smorgasbord dinner, the alumni will elect new officers and hear talks by Capital vice-presidents Dr. Frank Bretz and Edward Larson.

President of the Franklin County chapter is Jack Woodruff, a teacher at Hastings Junior High School, Upper Arlington.

Engineers To Meet Tuesday

The Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold a March (social type) meeting Tuesday, Mar. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Beechwold Restaurant.

Fr. Richard J. Connelly, chaplain for the Cleveland Browns pro football team and the Boys' Industrial School, will be guest speaker. For reservations, phone Ted Wallace, 237-6363 or TU. 5-1307.

Eagles Schedule Benefit Dinner

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, is sponsoring a roast beef dinner, with all the trimmings, Sunday, Mar. 24, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The dinner is for the benefit of the welfare fund and is open to all Eagles and their families only. Donations $1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 years.

Entertainment and dancing is scheduled for the good fellowship period from 7 to 10 p.m.

Permit Issued

Carl Eis and Frank J. Miller, owners of the Torr'O Bar, 910 S. High-st, received a D-3A liquor permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The D-3A permit allows the bar to remain open till 2:30 a.m.

In Rhode Island

Ronald L. Bell, constructionman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Cleona Bryant of 1670 S. 20th-st, is serving with Mobile Construction Battalion Four, currently based at Davisville, R.I.

On 'Ranger'

William W. Weaver, ship's serviceman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Marie Weaver of 454 Kousath-st, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, the site of the Feb. 14 ceremony commemorating America's first salute from a foreign power.



TRAINS

Marine Pfc. Stephen R. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sauer, 760 S. Third-st, completed four weeks of individual combat training, Feb. 8, with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The training provides newly enlisted marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

Under carefully selected instructors, the young marines learn to take their places in small fighting units, such as the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

TO BUILD HOUSE

Walter S. Reese, 3774 Parsons-av, has been issued construction permit to build a one and a half story frame home at 4065 Parsons-av. Construction is valued at $34,000. Contractor is Krupik Brothers.

WILL BUILD HOME

Eugene H. Longo, 1396 Studer-av, has received a building permit to construct a two-story frame home at 1403 E. Gates-st. Construction is valued at $18,000.

TO ALTER CHURCH

The Frebis Avenue Church of God, 600 Frebis-av, has received a construction permit to alter and add to a concrete block building at the same address. Construction is valued at $12,000. Contractor is Jaeger Brothers.

In Training

Corporal John A. Moman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moman, 3085 Southfield-dr, recently participated in six weeks of training with the Third Battalion, Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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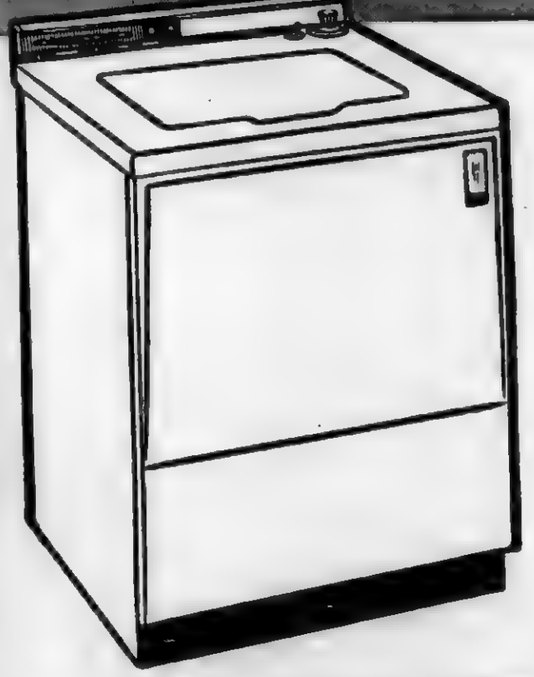
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Juvenile Court Emphasis On Rehabilitation

(Third of a series by FRANK RYAN)

"This is a case of a boy who needed correcting some time ago," said Juvenile Court Judge Clayton W. Rose. He was talking about a 17-year-old admitted burglar.

The youth is in serious trouble. He had participated in two burglaries of a home with two companions. Articles taken were valued at more than $3,000.

The court must choose among several alternatives in attempting to balance the scales between protection of society and rehabilitation of the offender. He can be bound over to the Franklin County Grand Jury and treated as an adult. The court may also choose to treat him as a juvenile.



Judge Clayton Rose

As a juvenile offender, the teenager could be committed to the Boys Industrial School, referred to an agency such as the Juvenile Diagnostic Center or the Training Institute of Central Ohio, or he could be placed on probation.

Commitment would not be a new experience for the boy. He spent several months in a West Virginia training school as the result of a previous offense in that state. He responded well to training in woodwork and machine operation.

Review of a case history on the boy does not provide a clear-cut course of action. He is the product of a broken home; his parents were divorced when he was five years old, and he has moved back and forth between them.

His formal schooling ended after the eighth grade. While there appeared to be no friction between the boy and either of his parents, there was an equally disturbing element — parental indifference.

The boy shows no remorse for the crime he has committed. He told of a previous "experience" with the victim of the burglary. If the experience as he states it is true, it may constitute a mitigating circumstance — at least for the lack of remorse.

If the report on the boy ended here, the hope for rehabilitation would not appear bright. But the background is not complete at this point. In fact, it takes a more hopeful turn in one brief passage, that says the youth is intelligent, communicative and capable of making friends.

What method should be applied — punishment, custodial care, or rehabilitation?

"The simplest thing for a judge to do," says Judge Rose, "is to pronounce commitment. Rehabilitation efforts are more difficult."

In general, Judge Rose favors employment of every reasonable means of effecting rehabilitation. Commitment to a state institution, Judge Rose feels, should be viewed as a means of training and rehabilitation, rather than punishment and exile from society.

What is the court's attitude concerning an apparent rise in public sentiment for more commitments and less probation? Judge Rose says:

"When I get to the point that I send a child to BIS because of pressure, or when a child is returned to the home time after time for the same reason, I am not being honest with myself.

"If we had better training facilities," Judge Rose continued, "we would, perhaps, take advantage of these facilities. We grant probation at times when, if we had proper training facilities, we would prefer training."

Providing of proper facilities and adequate staffs to assure a workable program of youth training and rehabilitation is a state responsibility, and "they are not providing adequate facilities," Judge Rose said. "It is the duty of the state to administer, and of the legislature to appropriate money," he asserted.

Judge Rose believes that a strong state program in the field of juvenile correction should include appointment of a director of juvenile correction who would have cabinet-level status, and who would be responsible directly to the governor.

While chiding the state for its shortcomings in the field of juvenile correction, Judge Rose did not absolve parents of the prime responsibility for prevention of juvenile delinquency.

"We are expected to step in and do the job that parents are supposed to do," he said. "Many of us, as parents, are giving too much time to civic responsibility and not enough to home."

The court is considering various methods of requiring family activity as a requirement of probation. A probation proviso might require a parent to enroll his son or daughter in a church or school-related activity. The parent would be responsible for transporting the child to and from the activity.

"It taks a lot of patience to be a good parent," Judge Rose said, "and it takes a lot of patience to be a good judge."

At the beginning of the interview, Judge Rose cited a specific case with the words: "This is a case of a boy who needed correcting some time ago."

He might well have made the same comment in discussing almost any case that comes to his attention.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Make The Crown Of Immortal Life Your Goal

From babyhood to old age we are constantly confronted by goals.

These goals are varied—varied in the effort which is necessary to achieve them; varied in the length of time necessary to meet them.



Pastor O'Ffill

The child, after having achieved his goals of crawling, walking and talking, begins to look forward to going to school.

The young man or woman sets his or her goal on a high school diploma, then the prospects of college, of choosing a life's work, of marriage and of parenthood.

Then, through the years, there is the important goal of succeeding and prospering in business, fulfilling the injunction, "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might" (Ecclesiastes 9:10), and the also very important goal of raising children to be good citizens and well prepared to take their places as tomorrow's leaders.

The Apostle Paul, as his life was drawing to a close, wrote, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith" (II Timothy (4:7).

His life had been filled with many hardships, beatings, stonings, imprisonment and rejection.

Yet Paul was able to write that he had finished his course. Why? Because the goal that was his all-consuming desire was to obtain a crown of righteousness which God the righteous Judge would give him.

This was the goal that was ever before him. And failures in other areas were unable to cloud that goal.

In I Corinthians 9:24 (last part) we are admonished, "So run that ye may obtain." The goal implied here to be obtained does not refer to any earthly prize, for we are realistically aware that many goals in this life are left unattained.

But set before each one is the goal of eternal life, purchased at Calvary by the Son of God that "whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Yet this life is full of trials and hardships for "your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour" (II Peter 5:8).

Temptations surround us, allurements of the world beckon us. Yet we know that Christ, Who was victorious over the devil and Who now intercedes for us, is "able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy" (Jude 24).

Paul compares the Christian race of faith to the ancient Roman games in which young men raced one another to win an olive-branch crown. The young Romans trained diligently.

They denied themselves luxuries that might make them lose fitness; they denied themselves pleasures.

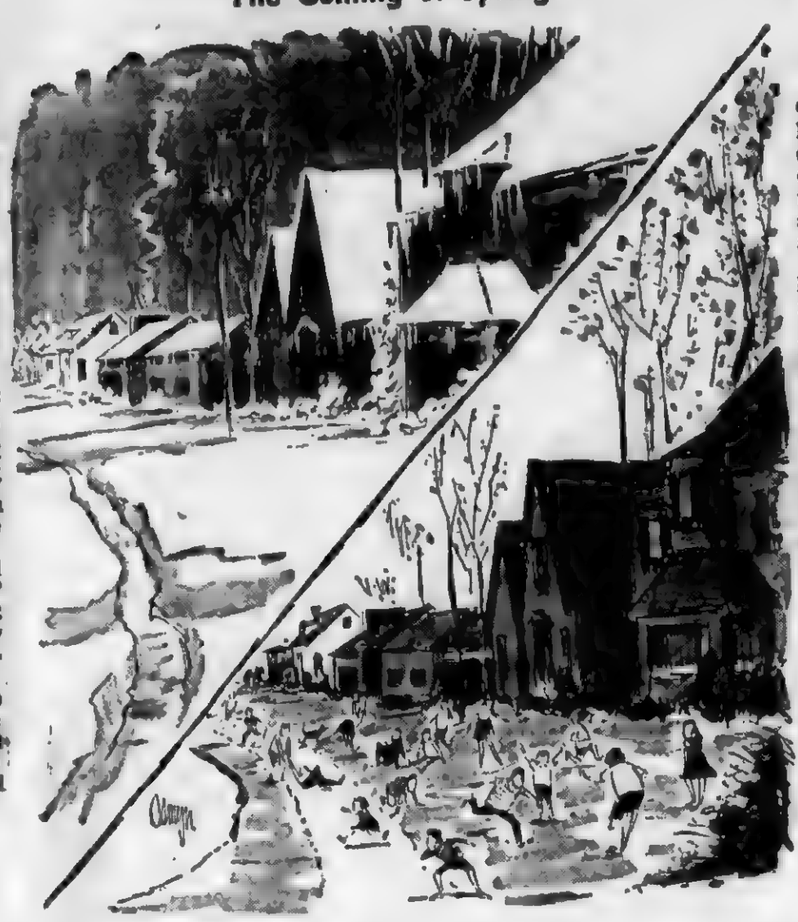
While others were banqueting and enjoying frivolous times, they were practicing for the race which was coming — the goal was before them.

Jesus is coming soon to "reward every man according to his works" (Matthew 16:27). May God grant that our day by day, moment by moment goal will be Christ-likeness.

And then when He comes we shall receive not a crown of olive branches that withers away but the crown of immortal life to which the Apostle Paul looked forward.

—Pastor Richard W. O'Ffill
Grove City Seventh
Day Adventist Church

The Coming of Spring



Variety . . .

by I. F. Howell

Each spring over earth millions of Christians observe Lent and Easter. From the beginning, the Cross has been the symbol of Christianity. It is made and pictured in various forms. In addition, several other objects are used as symbols of Eastertide.

The bursting pomgranate: The Resurrection, the bursting forth from the Tomb.

The lily: Another symbol of the Resurrection because it blooms at Eastertide.

The phoenix: A legendary bird that is burned, then rises again always.

The butterfly: Its three stages represent the three stages in the life of a Christian; the larva, man's condition unredeemed; the chrysalis, man in the grave; and the pupa, bursting forth from its shell, the Resurrection again.

The Greek Cross with the monogram IC, the first and last letters of the name Jesus.

XC: the first and last letters of the Greek word for Christ.

NIKA: The Greek word for conquerer, Christ overcoming death.

The Cross in Glory: The rays represent the rising sun behind the Cross on Easter morning.

The quatrefoil: Its four leaves are symbolic of the Four Evangels.

It says here . . . . . Facts are for the mind. Symbols are for mind and spirit.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Beef, Pork Prices At Low Point For The Year

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, bananas, pineapple.

Vegetables — Carrots, potatoes, cooking greens, green onions, celery.

Protein Foods — Beef "specials," pork roasts and chops, spareribs, frozen fish, fryers, cottage cheese.

When is the best time to buy meat for the home freezer or locker storage?

Now through mid-May, according to meat marketing specialists. They say prices on both beef and pork will be at their lowest level of the year during this period.

As part of this year's record production beef supplies are at a high level. Marketings of fed cattle during the March-May period are expected to show a six to eight per cent increase over last year. Also, the average market weights of the animals are running heavy.



Mrs. Franks

Live cattle prices are down. On choice steers prices have been dropping since early January and are now lower than anytime in several years. Wholesale prices on both hindquarters and forequarters have dropped five to six cents a pound since the first of the year, and are now three to four cents below a year ago.

Also in your favor now is the high quality of the beef. The finest cattle of the year are coming to market; it's grain fed. And, the lowering of beef prices has been mostly on the top grades, since the supply of cow beef and other lower grades of beef are not plentiful at this season.

You can also take advantage of the present seasonal low demand for steaks and rib roasts and store away extra packages of these cuts while prices are low and quality is high. Prices on all short-cooking cuts are sure to go higher when outdoor barbecuing starts.

As for pork, recent production has been about seven per cent above last year and will continue that way through early spring. The current wholesale market is below last year on all cuts. Pork loins are about three cents below early January and the lowest since last December.

So from now until early June is a good time to purchase a half or whole hog, if you have freezer space and can use that much within a period of six months or less. Or you may want to purchase whole loins and have them cut to suit your family's preferences.

At retail, expect good buys on loin roasts and chops, Boston butts, bacon and cured picnics. A few packages of spareribs purchased at 39 cents a pound will taste fine from the barbecue when prices go much higher next summer. Cured hams are in good supply but will receive less emphasis from now until Easter week when they will be featured at low prices.

Poultry And Eggs

Broiler supplies through late March and early April will be almost at the same level as a year ago. Current wholesale prices at 28½ to 29 cents per pound are two to three cents lower than a year ago. Lower prices and more frequent specialing can be expected as the supply increases.

Egg prices at both farm and wholesale levels have dropped four to five cents per dozen in the past three weeks. Some further decline is likely through spring as production increases. The current price spread between large and medium size eggs is very narrow — only two to three cents per dozen, making the large size the most economical on a weight basis.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Some say that the most respected car made in America is still the police car.

* * *

The trouble with our politicians is that some don't get elected.

* * *

If you still have your tonsils and appendix at middle age, chances are you're the doctor.

* * *

It has been claimed that high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

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ONE MAN'S *Opinion . .*

Are You Really Doing A Dad's Duty?

Rather than to seek someone to blame for the juvenile problems of this community, why not look for a remedy — or starting place for curing it?

"Dad" might be just the person needed to help a troubled boy and keep him from going astray.



Churchill

Who else can so easily win the respect of a young boy and have such a great influence on that child's behavior?

But, maybe Dad is letting himself become too involved in less important matters, outside the family.

Maybe, because of that special club or that extra tough assignment at work Dad is "just too tired and too busy," and takes for granted one of his most important missions — being a father.

From experience, I know how pleasing it is to have a father share the joys of accomplishment and lend a hand with a project that may be a little too big.

Don't overlook this duty, Dad, and don't pass up the opportunity to experience some of the most heart-warming moments of your life.

Fatherless families have special problems that need to be solved. Some devoted individuals and groups such as the Big Brothers and Optimists are doing a great work for people in this situation.

Take that boy of yours out in the yard and play catch or shoot a few baskets with him. Take him along for an afternoon of golf, or fishing.

Teach him to be a sport. Give him moral support when he is glum, and share his joy when he's happy.

Encourage his desire to learn how to work; take him to church.

Be a "Dad"—you won't regret it — and your son may "do you proud" because of it.

By ED CHURCHILL

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Don't Phone Me . .'

To The Editor:

I wish to commend the businessmen who solicit new customers through ads in your fine paper, rather than harassing them by telephone.

I speak for the mothers whose pre-school children must nap in the early afternoon. Seldom does a day pass without a telephone solicitation during the nap period, waking the children and ruining any chance a tired mother might have of that rare luxury — an undisturbed hour of work or rest.

Never will I patronize businesses that solicit by telephone! I'd love to ask the name and phone number of the solicitor (plus maybe those of her employer!) and some time when they logically might be resting I'd return their calls.

Again, thanks to your advertisers who don't call me. They're the ones who'll get my business.

(Name and phone number withheld.)

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The simple life costs so little and pays off so much that liberated folks who have learned how to live are astonished at those who still believe that keeping up with the Joneses is the secret of all happiness.

* * *

The constant "belittlers" are a poisonous poultice on the souls of other human beings. Many men and women who have made a great success of their lives have done so in spite of the "small-potato" minds and souls and personalities that surround them.

* * *

The capitalistic system, based on the profit incentive motive, is the only system that will build any country, or create free men in a free land, where equality of opportunity is guaranteed under law.

* * *

We hear so much these days about "human relations" developing as a scientific research area of interest. The tragedy is that so many human relations are most inhuman, and make so many people miserable.

* * *

No man or woman "on the way up" ever makes it alone. Nor can they ever pay in full the goodwill debt that they owe to all who have been kind in some darkest hour.

Speaker Seeks Parity Between Governmental And Industrial Wages

Warning that no administration will give civil service employes anything except what they take "with muscles," E. C. Hallbeck spoke before almost 500 government employes last Saturday night.

Hallbeck, who is the national chairman of the Government Employes Council, was the principal speaker when members of the federation from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana gathered at Lockbourne AFB to celebrate the 80th anniversary of Civil Service with a buffet supper and dance.

He denounced the lack of parity between salaries of industry and those of government employes, pointing out that an average increase of $250 a month is needed to bring civil service pay scales up to that of private enterprise.

Noting the large number of women present, Hallbeck stated that congress has a great fear of organized women.

If a half million women would unite and tell Congress to jump, the speaker stated that the only question it would ask would be "How high?"

Also emphasizing the need for determination on the part of the federation, Mrs. Maggie Reimann, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, spoke.

To bring out her contention she read an amusing verse asking, "Where Has Your Get Up and Go Gone."

Donald Waites, secretary and treasurer of the local chapter of the postal clerks, served as master of ceremonies.

He introduced Capt. James Jordan, chaplain at the AFB, who gave the invocation.

Col. Ridgely Ryan, deputy commander of Lockbourne AFB, spoke briefly, welcoming his guests and explaining to them that living on the base were 20,000 persons, scattered over an area of 4,000 acres. Representing the Columbus Construction Supply Centers were Col. and Mrs. H. E. Jenks.

Local lodge presidents attending were Everett Shriver, Lockbourne AFGE 1435; Mrs. Frances T. Allen, DCSC RFGE 1148; Richard Mullens, United Federation Postal Clerks Local 232, and Williams Stansbury, local chairman of Government Employes Council Federation Postal Carriers local.

Mrs. Allen expressed the committee's appreciation of the floral decorations and corsages furnished by Sims Florists of Groveport. The theme was that of St. Patrick's Day.

Music for the dancing after the banquet was played by Johnny Rogers.



READY TO WELCOME his guests, Col. Ridgely Ryan, deputy base commander at Lockbourne AFB, receives the applause of E. C. Hallbeck last Saturday night. Hallbeck, national chairman of the Government Employes Council called on members of the federation to work toward wages comparable with those paid by the industry.

LOCAL DEATHS

HALL, Fannie Susan (Mom), 86, 1181½ Parsons-av. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Leroy Walker and Mrs. Ruth Spies; sons, Harmon and Raymond Hall; 18 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Services Friday, Mar. 22, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

WOLF, Albert A., 78, formerly of 503 City Park-av, and 141 Park-st, Chillicothe. Survived by son, Walter; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pennell, Mrs. Edna Sutton, Mrs. Mary Lou Frank, and Elizabeth Cook; 11 grandchildren; brothers, Edward and Theodore; sisters, Mrs. Lucy Hudson and Miss Effie Wolf. Requiem Mass was to be held today at St. Mary's Church. Burial, St. Joseph Cemetery by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

BURT, Florence L., 84, 659 E. Whittier-st, died Monday, Mar. 18, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Vincent and Mrs. Myrtle Tyler; sons, Ernest Scott, James, Otto and William Wooten. Egan Ryan Funeral Home in charge of service.

FULLER, Charles William, 1½ months old, 4037 Lockbourne-rd. Survived by father, George; sister, Victoria; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louise Jones, and paternal grandfather, Rev. William Fuller. Service was to be held Thursday, Mar. 21, at Feil Funeral Home. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

FULLER, Shirley Mae, 22, 4037 Lockbourne-rd. She was an employe of Holiday Lanes and a member of the Fourth Avenue Christian Church. Survived by husband, George; daughter, Victoria; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lambert; brothers, Melvin and James Lambert; and sisters, Mrs. Gloria Lance, Mrs. Jane Simms and Miss Barbara Lambert. Service was to be held Thursday, Mar. 21, at Feil Funeral Home. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

NUTTER, Charles F., 56, of 618 S. Ohio-av, died Tuesday, Mar. 12. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Leona Corns; three grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Anna Keister and Mrs. Priscilla Riffle; mother, Mrs. Sarah Nutter. Service was held Friday, Mar. 15. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

SPECHT, Mrs. Margaret, 82, formerly of 297 Reinhard-av. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Lillian Gramlich and Mrs. Delores Sommers; sons, Frank, Cyril, Herbert and Howard; 16 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held Friday, Mar. 15, at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

UNVERZAGT, Ethel M., 73, 315 E. Gates-st, died Tuesday, Mar. 12. Survived by sons, John W. and John R.; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Layman and Mrs. Ethelyn Campbell; 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren. Service was held at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Thursday, Mar. 14. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SMITH, John C., 60, of 81 Delray, died Tuesday, Mar. 12, at Mercy Hospital. A retired Timkin's employe, he is survived by wife, Lillian; sons, George R., John C. and David M.; daughter, Mrs. Imogene Weekly; 13 grandchildren. Service held Friday, Mar. 15, at the Benfield Avenue Christian Church. Interment at Concord Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard Co.

WATERS, Lloyd, 62, 803 E. Deshler-av, died Wednesday, Mar. 14, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, Belva; sons, Lee C. and Robert K.; daughters, Mrs. Juanita Marlowe and Mrs. Louise Rickard; stepmother, Mrs. Rebecca Graham; 12 grandchildren; brothers, Frank Okey and Alfred; sister, Mrs. Effie Jackson; several nieces and nephews. Service held at Woodyard East Chapel Saturday, Mar. 16. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

WEISENBERGER, Mrs. Anna C. (Menke) Weisenberger, 69, life-long resident of 360 E. Beck-st, died Tuesday, Mar. 12, at Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Survived by husband, Frank; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Turben and Mrs. Catherine Thrush; sons, Franklin T., Paul H. and Robert G.; 10 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Clara Myers; brother, Henri E. Menke; nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass held Saturday, Mar. 16, at St. Mary's Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

BREITENEICHER, Katherina, 82, 181 Thurman-av, died Thursday, Mar. 14, at Mercy Hospital. She is survived by sisters, Mrs. Mary Sereinig, and two sisters in Germany; sister-in-law, Mrs. Juliana Breiteneicher; two nephews, Joseph and Henry Breiteneicher; nieces, Mrs. Joseph Hausberger and Mrs. Bernard Fausnaugh. Requiem High Mass Monday, Mar. 18, at St. Leo's Church. Interment at St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

KELLER, Adam Charles, 59, 568 Markison-av, died Thursday, Mar. 14. Survived by mother, Mrs. Julia Keller; sons, Howard L., Donald A., William K. and Jerome L.; 10 grandchildren; brother, Karl R. Service was held Monday, Mar. 18, at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FRENCH, Mrs. Bessie L., formerly of 781 S. 17th-st, died at El Paso, Tex. Survived by daughter, Irma Jeanette; son, Herbert C.; two grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday, Mar. 20, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Silent Home Cemetery.

HUMES, Callie May, 72, 49 Southwood-av, died Sunday, Mar. 17, at home. The widow of Samuel J., she is survived by daughters, Mrs. Monford M. Schelderer and Mrs. Dorothy Craggs; son Samuel J.; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Fletcher; 10 grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday, Mar. 20, at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn.

Carl Benz of Germany made the first successful three-wheeled gas powered car which went eight miles per hour.



CERAMICS HOBBYIST

HOMEMADE DISHES added to the table setting created by Mrs. Edward Schleik of Sugar Grove, which was displayed at the Garden and Flower Show that closed at Veterans Memorial Sunday. Her arrangement of tangerine carnations with garberas, ranging from the palest of beige through yellow and gold to matching tangerine, was set off by the chartreuse Swedish modern service plates and moss green and canteloupe salad suit Mrs. Schleik made for the informal dinner display.

Women's Day Is Planned At Hosack

Women's Day is planned at Hosack Street Baptist Church Sunday, Mar. 24.

At the morning and evening services, Mrs. Lula M. Haynes of Three Rivers, Mich., will speak.

Mrs. Haynes, chairmar of the National Baptist Worship Committee, Women's Auxiliary, writes for the "Worker and Mission," study book for missionary societies, and is past director of missionary education, State Convention of Illinois.

Mrs. Haynes is chairman of the Interracial Christian Friendless Mission, Chicago Baptist Association.

In the afternoon, from 3 to 5, the church women are sponsoring a tea in the lower auditorium.

Among persons on the program are, Miss Joyce Johnson, Miss Macro Pollard, Mrs. Carole Jordan, Mrs. Bennie Martin, Mrs. Nancy Edwards, Mrs. Gertrude Woods, Mrs. Charlene Hairston and the Simmons Quartette.

Mrs. Mamie Emory is general chairman of the day.

Full Gospel Men To Meet

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet Saturday, Mar. 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Chittenden, Fellowship Hall, 205 S. High-st.

Guest speaker will be Nick Timko of Detroit. Snack buffet will be served.

For reservations call BR. 4-0527, HU. 6-8956 or UN. 8-4358. Women are invited.

Art Featured At Services

"Ecce Homo" (Behold the Man!), a masterpiece of art by Ciseri, will be projected on a screen and explained at the Lenten services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 322 Stewart-av, Wednesday, Mar. 27, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, will speak on, "Pilate's Wife."



"Stretch forth thine hand..." And the withered arm that stretched forth toward Him was made whole.

Today, the hands of Protestants reach forth...with help...to their brothers in countries over seas.

And doctors in many lands, supported by your Church, reach for the stretched arm of the sick child ...and quickly the child receives a life saving serum or anti-biotic.

This Sunday, March 24th, stretch forth your hand...to help. Give and give generously during One Great Hour of Sharing.

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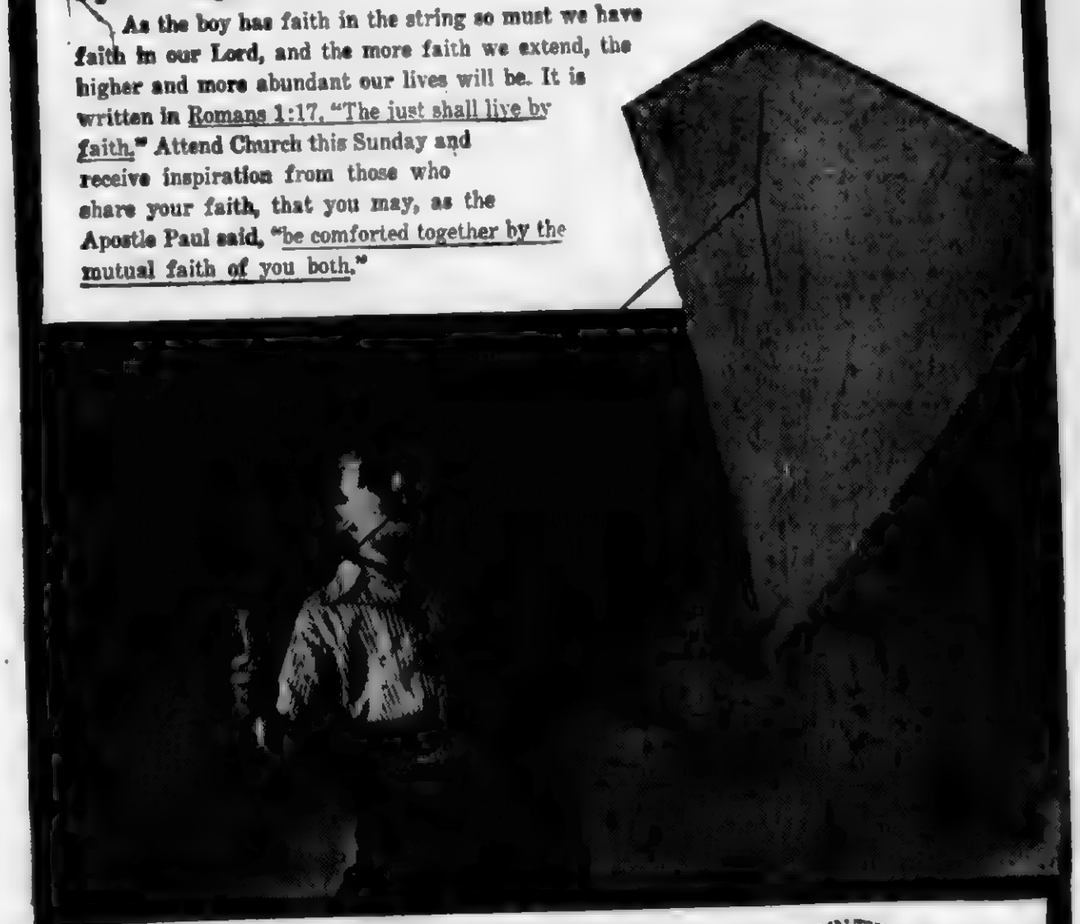


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FLIGHT . . . of Faith

The faith of a boy that a slender string shall hold high his kite — that when he extends a little more string his kite will go a little higher — shows that this flight is a flight of faith.

As the boy has faith in the string so must we have faith in our Lord, and the more faith we extend, the higher and more abundant our lives will be. It is written in Romans 1:17, "The just shall live by faith." Attend Church this Sunday and receive inspiration from those who share your faith, that you may, as the Apostle Paul said, "be comforted together by the mutual faith of you both."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of the demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the laws of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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BUSINESS REVIEW

NAMED TO PANEL

John Edgerly of Big Bear Stores will be one of eight panelists at Ohio's fifth annual Agricultural Marketing Conference Thursday, Mar. 28, at Ohio State University. Representing the meat marketing industry, he will give his opinions on livestock marketing trends.

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Relaxed Atmosphere, Soft Lights, Music Are Now Featured At New Lake View Inn

Completely remodeled, redecorated and newly furnished, the Lake View Inn, on S. High-st just south of Frank-rd, offers the finest in food and entertainment to its growing list of customers.

Opened Feb. 19, Lake View Inn is located near the center of a 10-acre tract of land covered with trees. A winding drive extends from S. High-st through the trees to the inn, located far enough from the street to give the customer the feeling that he is "getting away" from the hustle and bustle of city activity. Ample parking space is provided near the main building.

During the evening hours the soft organ music of Wally Frazee adds to the relaxed atmosphere of thick carpets and soft lights. At various times Frazee will play a soft, muted trumpet to his organ accompaniment.

Dining facilities will accommodate 130 patrons at the present time, and future plans call for the addition of a party room to take care of an additional 175 customers.

Other plans call for construction of a patio in the rear of the building for patrons who prefer to dine out-of-doors.

On Weekends Joe Weisberg and his group are the featured musical attraction, playing music in the Count Basie style. Dancing to the Weisberg music is a main attraction at the Lake View Inn on Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Food specialties include steaks, chops and sea food, with the house specialty, prime ribs, as the main feature. A special salad is served with all meals made from a private recipe. It is described as "a combination of fresh garden greens, tangy cheese and crisp croutons, tossed to perfection at your table with a special dressing."

The inn opens at 11 a.m. each weekday and closes at 2 a.m. the following morning. Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday, and closed the remainder of Sunday.

According to Lake View manager Ron Rodgers, the remodeling of the building cost nearly $100,000. The architect responsible for the new design was Glen Wisecarver of Columbus.

Owners of the new inn include Bob Reed, Orville Conrad and C. V. Perry. Food is prepared and served under the supervision of Diversified Food Services, Inc., Dick Williams, president.

Manager Rodgers stated that many of his new customers were coming from sections of Columbus and central Ohio, other than the South Side, and added that with the convenience of the new freeways, Lake View Inn is not more than about 20 minutes driving time from any part of Columbus.



A WINDING DRIVE through stately trees leads to Lake View Inn on S. High-st, just south of Frank-rd, where fine food and entertainment are featured nightly. The newly remodeled building will soon feature a party room and outdoor patio. Present facilities can accommodate about 150 patrons. Lake View Inn has been open for about four weeks and has already been successful in drawing customers from all sections of Central Ohio, including the South Side of Columbus.

Spring Horse Show Coming Next Month

Seven years ago the Spring Horse Show, presented by the Ohio Spotted Horse Association, held its first meet on a high school football field. Reports state, "the show had few entries and probably fewer spectators."

This year the show will play four days, Thursday, Mar. 21, through Sunday, Mar. 24, at the Ohio Exposition Center. More than 2000 entries in 148 classes will show to an expected crowd of over 10,000 spectators.

The program is presented for the benefit of the Kidney Disease Foundation of Central Ohio. The foundation's members, along with those of the Ohio Spotted Horse Association, have volunteered both time and labor for the past several months in preparation for the event.

Feature attractions of this year's show include a pair of talented Border Collies, to perform tricks along with the horses, and a fast stepping exhibition of teamwork and skill by the Victor Comptometer Corporation Six-Pony Hitch, made-up of six matched Shetland ponies.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate on the days of the performance.

Named Goodwill Worker Of Year

Sherrie Tope, 1350 Elmore-av, was presented with the Goodwill "Oscar" for 1962 from Morris D. Gareck, outgoing president at the Goodwill Industries' banquet Mar. 14.

According to the award, Sherrie was shy, withdrawn and lacked self-confidence when she first came to Goodwill and lacked the endurance for working an eight-hour day. Going to work was a painful experience for the young lady, since she suffered from an arthritic condition.

By the time she was placed in competitive employment, said the award, she had gained poise and confidence to work as a switchboard operator and receptionist, following office training and employment at Goodwill Industries.

Sherrie's future plans call for taking a Civil Service exam for state employment this fall and enrolling in bookkeeping courses at a Columbus business college.



SPECIAL CLASSES

TWO SISTERS, Beverly Lee and Pearl Mae Seagraves, 473 Morrill-rd, both handicapped with a birth defect, find that the kindergarten class for children at the Treatment Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children gives them a chance to try out for artistic abilities. The classes, meeting both mornings and afternoons (five days a week), are one of the direct services maintained by Easter Seal funds.

Society Reports Suspected TB

Fifteen cases of suspected tuberculosis were reported from Christmas Seal chest X-rays offered in 21 industries during February, the Tuberculosis Society reported. A total of 39 cases of suspected TB has been reported from industrial X-rays since January.

The X-ray survey is part of the overall industrial and special location program offered by the society each year from January to May. Free X-rays are available for any firm employing more than 40 persons.

Power Co. Head Sees Good Year

"Prospects in 1963 are for continued progress in the company's growth and earnings," Harry M. Miller, president, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, told his shareholders in the annual report.

Miller also pointed out that "Good gains were experienced in both sales and revenues during 1962, but higher depreciation rates and increases in other costs of operations resulted in expenses which more than offset the revenue gains."

According to the report, residential sale of electricity was up 11.6 per cent, and sales to commercial and industrial customers increased 10.9 per cent over the previous year.

Net earnings for 1962 were equal to $3.54 per share on the 2,800,000 common shares outstanding.

Police Report On Traffic Violations

Four South Side areas were listed on the recently issued Police Selective Enforcement Bulletin for the first 15 days of March.

Increased enforcement was desired for left of center violators and illegal turning of motor vehicles from James-rd and Main-st to Broad. Peak traffic hours were listed as 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The area of Livingston-av and Barnett to Yearling was listed for violations of stop signs and speed, and increased law enforcement was desired in this section.

Other South Side areas mentioned for increased enforcement of traffic laws included the area of Livingston-av and Miller to Bulen-av for intoxicated drivers and speed and from S. High-st and Thurman to Welch for stop sign violations and reckless driving.

The bulletin concluded that increased enforcement in these areas is for the purpose of improving certain bad driving habits which have been prevelent.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Ralph Armstrong, 328 Sheldon-av, has received a building permit to erect a one-story concrete block garage. Valuation is $1,200. Priestas Brothers, 4464 Danforth-dr, are the contractors.

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2 Teenagers Being Held

Two South Side teenage boys, 16 and 17 years of age, were held in the Juvenile Detention Home Friday after a far-ranging, week-long housebreaking spree.

The pair left their homes Mar. 4 in a car belonging to the 17-year-old's parents. They broke into at least six homes, including two in Athens and one in Westerville in the next five days, police said.

They were apprehended near Athens by the Ohio Highway Patrol Mar. 12. The boys were returned to their parents, who noticed the stolen articles in the car and in turn notified authorities.

Two Airmen Reassigned

Two South Side men are being reassigned to new bases to attend technical training courses following completion of United States Air Force basic military training.

Airman Basic Stephen A. Naegele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Naegele of 601 S. Ninth-st, will attend a course for personnel specialists at Greenville AFB, Miss. He is a 1962 graduate of Aquinas High School.

Airman Basic Michael W. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Ruby M. Ferguson of 673 Welch-av, is going to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to attend a course for aircraft maintenance specialists. He is a 1962 graduate of South High School.

Soldier Training

Army Pvt. Steven E. Routte, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Routte, 144 Cedar-st, recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Polk, La.

Routte entered the Army in October of 1962 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He attended South High School and was employed by Dickerson Shoe Company before entering the Army.

On Carrier

J. B. Fowler, Jr., airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Anderson, 330 Southwood-av, and James A. Hawley, electrician's mate second class, husband of former Donna M. Coleman, 205 E. Innis-av, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, currently at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

Ends Training

Howard L. Mugrage, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Mugrage, Sr., of 851 Heyl-av, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Is Promoted

Larry E. Hensler has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Mrs. Celia Hensler of 463 Hanford-st and attended South High School.

South Side Parochial School Students Tuberculin Tested

Seventh and eleventh graders in South Side parochial schools were offered free Christmas Seal tuberculin tests last week by the Tuberculosis Society.

Schools tested were St. Joseph Academy, St. Mary, St. Leo, St. Ladislas, Corpus Christi and St. John.

The tests, offered school children are the Mantoux, needle-type tests according to C. Edward Harrison, case-detection director for the society.

Given by qualified medical personnel, the tests signal positive reactors who have TB germs in their bodies.

"A positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the student has active tuberculosis," Harrison explained. "It does mean that he has been near someone who did have TB that is catching and that TB germs have entered his body.

In Exercise

Marine Lance Corporal R. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Rodgers of 142 Betz-rd, served with Marine Air Control Squadron One, a Pacific Marine Force unit, which participated in a major amphibious exercise held off the coast of Southern California.



TRAINED

.. MARINE PRIVATE Johnny H. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rutherford of 724 Ana-st, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



TRAINED

MARINE PRIVATE Edward T. Minshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minshall of 493 Basswood-rd, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Soldier Trained

Specialist Four John J. McGhee, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McGhee, of 192 S. Ohio-av, recently took part in Exercise Wintersnap II, a cold weather field training maneuver in Korea.

McGhee is a clerk in the 15th Medical Battalion's Headquarters Detachment. A 1954 graduate of South High School, he entered the Army in 1957 and arrived overseas last May.



CATCHES IGUANA

S. SGT. WENDELL E. ROMAINE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartless H. Romaine, 226 Thurman-av, demonstrates the proper method of trapping a five-foot iguana as taught at the U.S. Air Force Tropic Survival School in the Canal Zone. Sgt. Romaine, chief instructor at this Caribbean Air Command school, directs the training of United States and Latin American aircrews in jungle survival methods. A graduate of South High School, the sergeant is married to the formed Rita J. Nichols of Columbus.

In Wintersnap II

Pvt. Luther S. Hayes, Jr., whose parents live at 335 Miller-av, recently took part in Exercise "Wintersnap II," a cold weather field training maneuver in Korea, with other members of the Seventh Infantry Division. He attended East High.

Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held before the Board of Zoning Adjustment in room 228, second floor, City Hall, on Mar. 29 at 2 p.m. for Dr. Roy E. Swenson, 1460 S. High-st, who is seeking a variance to the building setback regulations to erect an addition to his office.

BUILDING PERMIT

Geneva M. Shaw, 2690 Burnaby-dr, has received a building permit to construct a one story concrete block building at 635 Parsons-av. Construction is valued at $1,200. Contractor is Howard Shaw.

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MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 3 to 5, Brookside in Reynoldsburg. 866-2471.

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR. 4-5875.

WESTWOOD — Will care for children in my home week days, West Jefferson. [illegible]

TEEN AGE girl wants job either as part-time baby sitter or assisting with spring house cleaning. Call 294-4736 between 6:30 and 4 p.m.

WILL CARE for small child in my home. 224-9785.

CHILD CARE in my home, 1½ yrs. and older. South. 443-8387

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-3465.

MOTHER who loves children will give excel. care, day, wk., hr., vicinity Courtright School. BE. 1-4165.

CHILDREN CARED for in my home. 237-8783.

ATTENTION parents of preschool children, our 3 yr. old daughter would like a playmate. Leave your child at our house and share the cost of our excel. full time baby sitter. 236-6348 aft. 5:30 p.m.

GIRL WANTS baby sitting. Ref's. BR. 4-0676 after 5:30.

NEW LICENSED PLAY SCHOOL Whitehall. Meals, transp. Ref's. HI. 4-7708

WILL BOARD 1 child, 2 to 5 yrs., by day or wk., white. 747 Seymour Ave.

CHILD CARE — My home, vic. G.W., G.M. BR. 4-8206.

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wkends. Ref. BR. 9-6270.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 236-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8460.

5A—DAY NURSERIES

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-6676 6 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4099 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1788 — BE. 1-2363

320 SYCAMORE — 3 rm. effcy., range, refr. Adults. $65.50 mo. CORONET DR., LOC. NORTH, 3-bedrm. ranch, $95 month. 878-9430

LARGE front rm. for refined older women, nr. bus, shopping, cooking priv'ge., ref's. exchanged. BR. 9-0961.

1014½ W. 6TH AVE. — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv't., white adults, $45. HU. 6-2344.

318 CHITTENDEN AVE.—3 rms., unfurn., bath, in row, gar., white adults, $70. HU. 6-2344.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. apt. in residential area; nr. transp., lge. living - dining rm., lge. bedrm., tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, gar., $85. BR. 4-3674.

MIDLAND AVE. — For colored, 4-rm. duplex, priv. bath, $70 mo. Call Mr. Alford, BR. 9-6348 or HU. 6-5089.

WEST—2 rms. and bath unfurn. apt., upper, gas fnc., $60 mo. CA. 1-3490, CA. 8-1010.

FOR RENT—Half twin single, unfurnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, gas furnished. Half way between Columbus and Grove City, on bus line, adults only. Employed couple preferred. No pets. Days BR. 4-9084, eve. after 7, BR. 4-3484.

HILLTOP — Unfurn. lower duplex, 2 rms. and bath, priv. front and back ent., ½ blk. to bus and shopping. Gas and elec. pd. $18.50 wk. BR. 4-1893.

GARAGE (REAR), 65 Martin Ave. CA. 1-6716.

HILLTOP, COLORED — 2 or 4-rm. furn. apt., util. pd. Call before 2 p.m. or anytime weekends BR. 4-8661.

WANT REFINED gent. or elderly lady under 75 to share nice home with lady of same age. Ref's. If interested please call 274-4438.

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1758, days.

SPACIOUS, clean, furn. effcy. apt. Utils. pd. CL. 8-7677.

OAKWOOD, nr. Preble, twin single, ideal for business ladies or emp. o'ple. Avail. Apr. 16. HI. 4-7320.

3448 SULLIVANT AVE. — Inquire at 3270 S. Hague.

WEST SIDE, 750 CAMPBELL—5-room house, near bus and schools, $65 mo. Ref. req'd. BR 4-1046.

TERRACE AVE., near Broad, fron't rm. for gent. BR. 4-3618.

SLEEPING RM. for employed man, gar. Ref's. req. BR. 4-3648.

601 LEHMAN ST., 3 rms., bath, priv't. ent., util. pd., white. CA. 4-6927.

WESTGATE, lge. rm. for ref. lady, all priv't., close to bus and shopping. References exchanged. BR. 4-4532.

UPPER 5-rm. apt., priv't. bath and ent., adult emp. man, vic. 3rd and Livingston, $12 wk. BR. 9-6010.

SLEEPING RM for reliable man or woman with privileges. HI. 3-5419

MILLER AVE. 896 (rear), 3-rm. furn. house, bath, bsmt., gar., gas fnc., white married o'ple., no children or pets, $75 mo plus utils. Call after 4 p.m wk. days or 10 a.m. Sunday HI. 4-5699.

HILLTOP, NO. of Broad, sleeping rm. Emp. person. 279-6757

3-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 6-5819 or BR. 4-4421.

UNFURNISHED 3-rm. apt
2-RM. EFFCY., on bus line.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
MARY E. YAHN
814 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1341
BR 4-3183

4-ROOM HOUSE in country with bath, 8 mi. north of W. Jeff., 10 mi. from Westgate and G.M. $45. TR. 9-8550

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DORAN AVE. — 1963, new 3 bedrm. ranch. Adults. Auto. washer. $85
PUTTS REALTOR, BR. 6-7414

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½ 5-RM. DBLE. Adults, white, no children or pets HI 4-1036.

3 RMS AND BATH, furn. Utils. pd. $75 mo. HI. 4-6144.

HILLTOP — Slps. rm. for emp. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4067.

WEST — 3 rms., priv. tile bath and ent., stove and refrig. Utils pd. $18 wk. BR. 9-0377.

3 RM. FURN. apt., 1st flr. Mod. Utilities paid. BR. 9-7600.

3 FURN. RMS., priv. bath and ent. Adults. HI. 4-0072

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BROAD ST. — WEST, 3665, lower duplex, 3 rms., newly dec. Gas heat. $70.
POTTS REALTOR, BR. 6-7414

7—WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED MAN wants rm. and board in priv. home, South Side. HI. 3-2424.

WANT TO rent [illegible], Hilltop vic., west of [illegible]. BR. 4-8357.

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WANT TO rent large garden, south or southeast. HI. 3-4988.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

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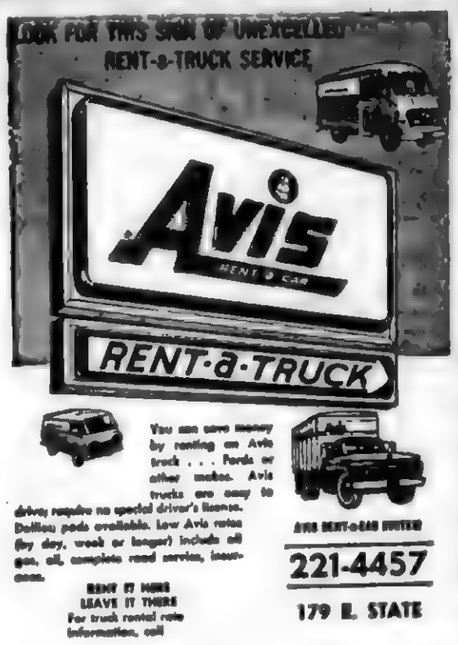
SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby. Sewing machines repaired. 9-5-30, 3226 W. Broad — BR. 6-8180
Eve's. BR. 9-4165, 1945 Sullivant

VACUUM cleaner repair. Free pick up and delivery at low cost. 660 Lock Ave. HI. 4-6840.

Factory Authorized
HOOVER
Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts and Bags
West Broad Appliance
3189 W. Broad — BR. 6-3666

T.V. Rentals

T.V. Rental—488-



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dolliez pods available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include oil gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-a-CAR SYSTEM
221-4457
179 E. STATE

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
3503 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4608 E. Main — BR. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

WANTED — Piano teacher for Bexley, Whitehall area.
Bertha M. Daarud Studios
Established 1932. — 274-8545.

ACCORDION LESSONS in our studio or take advantage of our portable studio. MUNSON MUSIC, 291-4583. Lesson fee only $2.75 in YOUR home.

PIANO LESSONS
BR. 1-9076

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used WURLITZER SPINET
Smallest size. Excellent condition. Matching bench. Fully guaranteed.
$395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Park Free. Directly Across High Street.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

Spinet Piano
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due. May be seen at
Terry's Pianos And Organs
3321 N. High St.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5
MON. AND FRI., UNTIL 9.

120 BASS ACCORDION — with home music course. HI. 3-3284.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PROTECT PIANO INVESTMENT with expert tuning and adjustment. 25 years experience. Call Mike Vujnovic, 274-1333.

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST
AL YANDERSITS — 252-6480
KAYE REALTY CO - 253-4719

NEED FARMS
1 to 500 ACRES
INSPECT — NO OBLIGATION
Gene Fulscher Realty
3625 Bethel Road
451-1971 451-2768

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

7 ROOM
2 BATH RANCH
Here is all the room and privacy you need on nearly an acre of land, only 2 blocks from Town and Country, and priced right. Call me and see FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7425
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR BR. 1-1626

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt 33, 5 rms., bath, lot 180x200, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7924

MINGO ESTATES —open Daily-Sundays, TE. 7-2362—UN. 6-2205
MINGO ESTATES

276 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cozy, well-kept home. 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv fnc., gar. Nr. bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529

NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita, 2 acres, 5 rm. house, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,900 Terms.
JORDAN — BR. 6-3257

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250 Terms. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 6-1139

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $20,-800.

GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TE. 6-2042 Groveport TE. 7-7552

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO
276-5206 — 224-6296
Builders — Realtors

Arlington North of Lane
4-bedrm. brick, built-in kchn., paneled rec rm. By owner.
HU. 6-2354

S. TERRACE — 6 rm dbl., good cond. OWNER, 279-3100

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1094 — BR. 4-1300

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

HE THAT WANTS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-3531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

Northwest — By Owner
3-BEDRM. ranch, like new, nice lot, storms, blacktop dr. Possible loan assumption, $80 per mo. TR. 6-7723.

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

SALE OR TRADE
Lovely 2 story 2 bdrm. home with partially fin. 3rd fl. 21' liv. rm., gas fireplace, full din. rm., kchn. and breakfast nook, full bsmt., gas fnc., fully stormed, lg. front porch. Shaded and shrubbed lawn, fenced rear yd., 1½ car gar. 2 blocks north of Broad St. F.H.A. $14,000. Also nice homes in other areas of Hilltop. Please call BERT HINKLE, AM. 8-5053.
C. V. Perry & Co.
Realtors
CA. 1-4131 Open 8:30-5:30.

Why Walk 50 Miles
Up and Downstairs?
LET ME SHOW YOU
438 MAPLE DR., NEW ROME
JACK RISHER, AM. 8-3748
Lyle Realty AM. 8-3503
3240 N. High St.
Realtors — MLS

111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with s. drive to nearly new 2 car garage. $11,300
373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD—3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. $13,900
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7133 Hilliard

WEST JEFFERSON
2 BEDRM. OLDER HOME, in very good cond. Deep lot, in good neighborhood
OLDER 2 BEDRM. home on Main St. Good investment.
JEFFERSON REALTY
111½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

WEST JEFFERSON SPECIALS
2 Story, 3 bedrooms. Lot 88'x 123' Lots of shade trees. A real buy $11,000
3 STY., 3 bedrooms. Large liv. and din. rm. Third floor could be finished if needed For a large family..... $16,950
3 BEDRM. brick ranch — 2¼ yrs. old. Owner being transferred. $450 down FHA.
1 FLOOR, 3 bedroom ranch. $350 down FHA. Disposal, w. to w. carpet. Large lot.
1 FLOOR ranch. 5 rooms, utility room, 2-car gar. Large lot. $400 down FHA.
1 FLOOR ranch, 3 bedrms., utility room, w. to w. carpet. Like new, 1½ car gar. $400 down FHA.
Call any of these salesmen:
Linimans — BR. 4-5196
Ogdin — BR. 4-6340
Laing — TR. 8-5636
Fox — BR. 8-8607
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

628 WREXHAM
3-bdrm. apt. in executive 3 family. Lg. liv. rm. with sep. din. area. Step-saver kitch., painted bsmt. Parking $100 mo. Adults.
WEST MOUND Realty
2736 W. Mound St. 274-5111

SUB. — Brick ranch, in. assump., 3 lge. bedrms., fenced yard, att. gar., close to G.M. FHA terms.

NORTH OF BROAD — 3-bedrm. family home, overlooking park, 2 fplcs., 4-car gar., lot 82x206. Reduced.

BRICK — Ranch, 3 bedrms., lg. kchn., tiled bsmt., fplc. up and dn. Near Lazarus West. Will trade.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

Suburban — $450 Dn.
BRICK AND SHINGLE 3-bedrm. with paneled den, extra lg kchn., alum. storms, 36' covered patio, new 1½ car garage. Look at this and you will be pleased Call BR. 6-8436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-8 BR. 6-8436

INVESTMENT!!!
REAL DEAL — Twin single, west; 5 and 2 bedrm. units, lg. liv. rm. Appliances included. Top rents. Land contract, $10,900. Low down payment.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. [illegible]

HAYDOCY

'63 Plym. $1995
2-Dr. R & H, stick shift, extra low mileage.

'59 Buick $1495
Electra 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'61 Chev. $2395
Impala Convert., V-8, auto., Radio and Heater.

'62 Olds $2595
4-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., deluxe interior.

'62 Pont. $2595
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., Auto, R&H, power steering and brakes.

'58 Pont. $895
Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B.

'60 Rmb. $1295
4-Dr. Station Wagon, Auto, R&H, Chrome rack.

'58 Chev. $1195
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'61 Ford $1795
Convertible, Auto., Radio and Heater, P.S., P.B.

'59 Chev. $1095
Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, stick shift.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Home and Income
All brick dup., excel. cond inside and out, newly dec., very cozy and quiet. Se. of Livingston on extra lg. lot. Drive past 669 S. Champion. To see, call owner, CL. 2-4100.

West Jefferson, Ohio
FELLOWS AVE.—3 bdr. ranch, liv. bsmt., nice lot; 1½ baks. from school. Excel. condition throughout. OWNER LEAVING CITY, asking 16,800.
MR. KEELER, HU. 6-6947.
THE W. H. KEELER CO.
2344 Thoburn Rd., Hilliard, O.

LAND CONTRACT
VERY LITTLE CASH
ARLINGTON
Manchester Park
Beautiful Colonial Ranch
LIVE [illegible]
MARTHA MOORE
HU. 6-9691 - TU. 5-6721
KENT, HU. 6-6000

Westgate
4 Bedroom Bargain
392 S. ROYS
New Deluxe Kitchen
Myers, HU. 6-9691 451-3560 Kent

South—$92 Per Mo.
Immediate Possession
ASSUME LOAN
Work out part of your down payment in your own colors. 3 nice bdrms., lg. liv. rm., big kchn., plus rec. rm. completely fin. in bsmt. Lot 180x52. Call today for details. 491-2566.

$700 FHA—Owner transferred, 3 bdrm. Huber home, attached gar., din. area, disposal, patio with cover. Call
ADRIENNE GRAVES, UN 6-3661.
Frank Roberts Realty
TU. 5-8188

$14,500 — By owner, 6-year-old 5-room modern brick, 1 floor. Close to everything. Will F.H.A., good terms. Open house any time. 709 S. Sylvan Ave., BR. 4-1542.

5 BEDROOMS
2½ baths/family room with corner fireplace adjacent to patio. Large—large living room and eating areas. Will trade.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5183
2235 W. Broad St. (Rt. 40)

HAMILTON MEADOWS
Loan assumption, $1,000 down. $97 total mo. pymt. 3 bedrms., gar., patio, fenced yd., storms. For information call 491-3540.

BY OWNER — Stone and stucco ranch, 441 Pasadena Ave., New Rome, O. Also mod. tw. single. 878-3408.

$750 DOWN — Assume $10,400 loan at 5½ mo. 3 bedrms., storms, gas fnc. 901 Exeter Rd. BY OWNER, BR. 8-5234.

Transferred
3-Bedroom Modern Ranch
139 STURBRIDGE
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
New w.-w. carpet in liv. rm., 1½ baths, attached carport, patio.
Call Owner TR. 8-4856

$800 DOWN — GRANDVIEW
830 McCLAIN
3 Bedrooms, Nylon Carpet, Storm Windows, Basement
MYERS, HU. 6-9691
KENT, 451-3560

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY for rent. Equipped and stocked. [illegible]

14—USED CARS

'55 FORD CONV'T.
New top and tires.
2165 Saxon Ct. BR. 7-7191.

'57 PONT. 4-dr. hdtp., pay tax and title dn., pymts. only $20 a mo. AX. 9-1300.

'57 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., pay mo $20, assume pymts. $35 a mo. AX. 9-1300.

'59 BUICK Electra, excel. cond., must sell, $1,287 bal., nothing dn., just take pymts. $47 a mo. AX. 9-1300.

'59 FIAT 1100
4-door sedan, low mileage. Excel. cond. $995. TR. 8-5672.

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $995. BR. 4-3464 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

'60 FORD Galaxie, st. shift; '61 Corvair, both excel. cond., low mi., must sell one, no dealers. 491-3540.

Must Sell — Best Offer
'59 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr., auto., r.-h., p.s. and p.b. 878-3429.

'56 CHEV. 210 4-dr. V-8, auto., r.-h., w.s.w., $800. BR. 4-8569.

'51 MERCURY, good condition, $100. AM. 3-0464.

1962 VALIANT Signet "200" 2 dr., hdtp., r.-h., stand trans., w.s.w. Exc. cond. 443-6738 after 6 p.m.

'53 DESOTO V-8 4-dr., r.-h., runs good. $125. TR. 8-5403 aft. 4.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. hdtp., like new, auto., full power, all white with blue leather int., 24,000 act. miles, priv't. owner, $2,195. TR. 6-5818.

1952 Ford Ranch Wagon . . . Make a dandy fishing car . . . mechanically sound, four new tires, good battery, Ford-O-Matic, recently reconditioned. Body needs a little work. $125 takes it. Call 878-3823 after 5 p.m.

'60 CHEVY Impala conv't., 6 cyl., str. st'k., take over payments or accept trade. BR. 4-1392.

'58 CADILLAC c'pe. DeVille, full power, $2,000 mi., $995. TR. 6-3421.

'58 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. Excel. motor, nearly new paint and seat covers. BR 4-1127 days, UL. 3-1469 evenings.

14—USED CARS

COFFMAN
STUDEBAKER
2357 Sullivant Ave.
BR. 6-5248

Stock No.	Make	Price
167—	'57 Plym. 4-Dr.	$445
148—	'58 DeSoto 4 Dr. H.T.	$495
150—	'59 Ford 2 Dr.	$595
167—	'58 Mercury Wagon	$795
176—	'61 Studc. Wagon	$1295
185—	'58 Cadillac All Power, Air Cond.	$1895
128—	'58 Plymouth 4 Dr.	$595
148—	'57 Plym. 2 Dr. H.T.	$695

New Lark Trade Ins

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door, runs good, but needs fixing, $60. BR. 8-4414.

'59 PLYM. wagon, r.-h., stand. trans., small dn. pymt. $150. EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-5459

'56 BUICK Spec. 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI. 3-4302.

'56 BUICK 4-dr. hdtp., full power. Full price $395. AX. 9-1310.

'56 PLYMOUTH, reverse out. [illegible]

'51 CHEVY convertible, $75. 279-5310

'62 CHRYSLER and Pontiac. 444-2077 or HI. 3-9217.

'54 CHEV. — P.G., 2 dr., 6 cyl., $125. 813 E. Boys Ave. BR. 8-1047.

'62 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. sedan, top cond., 8,000 miles, 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.-h., w.s.w. $1850. 237-8232.

'50 PONTIAC and '56 Packard, cheap. 878-6857.

'57 BUICK sta. wag., dynaflo, r.-h., orig. owner. Vogel Carriage Co., 1234 E. Long. CL. 5-3441.

'56 OLDS. Priv. owner, completely overhauled, 7,000 mi. on engine. Red and white hardtop. $425. BR. 9-9668.

1963 BUICK 2-DR. hdtp., new tires, runs good, looks [illegible] $150. BR. 8-3191.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-KART — Fox 2¼ H.P., 2 cycle Clinton engine, brand new, won as prize. Retails for $195, sell for $150. BR. 4-8690.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

WANTED: Pickup truck, ½ or ¾ ton. State model and price. Write Box 319, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

G.M.C. sm. pickup truck, reasonable. CA. 1-7052.

'48 FORD — 1½ ton, closed van, doors each side and rear, new paint, $350. HI. 4-1246.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON, good cond., 2 bedrms., washer, will del., $1250. Pataskala 4796, collect.

CAMPING TRAILER — 12 ft., with gas, electric and water. TR. 6-7585.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE ABKA — 274-6100

CHIHUAHUA, male, 9 mo's. old, white, $50; unique chair, 391-6712.

[illegible]
Toy, show quality, at pet prices. 4726 Henley Ave.
Lincoln Village South

WEIMARANER, female, 2½ yrs. old, AKC reg., good for children. BR. 4-0044.

PART BEAGLE PUPS, $5 EA. HI. 3-1535

10 SHAGGY PUPS FOR SALE [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIER, male, AKC, 10 weeks. BR. 6-4878.

DACHSHUND — AKC, $50. BR. 4-7723

SELLING all rabbits and hutches. 1300 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-8371.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2182
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
$10 Per 100 Lbs.
[illegible]
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-0081

Lincoln-Indian head pennies: old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO buy Maytag wringer washer, $5 to $30. BE. 7-4500.

WANTED — OLD U.S. COINS, Indian Head Pennies, Gold Coins, accumulations, etc. AM. 7-6745

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
BIKEL FURNITURE
444-8856

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2990 W. BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6819.

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO BUY twin baby stroller. BE. 8-6071.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIAL
'61 PONTIAC
CATALINA 2-DR. SEDAN.
R&H, HYDRA., P.S. NO. H-167-A
WAS $1899 NOW $1699

'62 Pont. $1899
Tempest 4 Dr. Sedan, R&H, standard shift, 4 cyl.

'61 Olds $2799
Starfire Convert., R & H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., P.W.

'60 Corvair $1299
4-Dr., R&H, auto.

'60 Chev. $1799
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B., V-8.

'59 Pont. $1499
Cat. 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S.

'58 Olds $999
"88" 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'57 De Soto $599
4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto, P.S.

'57 Rambler $499
4-Dr., Heater, auto

'57 Pont. $499
Chieftain 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra.

'56 Chev. $699
2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Powerglide, V-8.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. High AX. 4-3701

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-8280. Evenings, 235-7927.

CASH FOR furniture, or will sell for you on auction. CA. 4-5428 or CL. 6-1882.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1860 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-9001, 1160 E. Hudson.

WANT round solid maple table and chairs, reas. BR. 6-3833.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BIG MILK USER?
SAVE
CONVENIENT
HOME DELIVERY
Freshness Guaranteed
Call [illegible]
for details.

BOYS' BLACK and white sport coat, sz. 13-14, $5. BR. 8-4240.

HALLICRAFTERS S-40 B radio receiver and Q-multiplier. BR. 8-1367 after 4.

2 RUGS, 12'x12', steps and hall runner. Sell or trade for stamps or fishing equipment. HI. 3-6989.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

BOY'S clothing; gas heater; Boy Scout uniform; maternity clothing; baby buggy and walker; boy's infant clothing. CL. 2-9707.

BED, SGL., complete, [illegible] condition. $16. HI. 4-6973.

DRYER — Elec. Kenmore, in excel. cond. 878-6123 aft. 5.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 15c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits, 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1955

Auction
Fri. Night
MAR. 22 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringhaus, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-9051
Call if you have misc. to sell

WASHER, white Maytag wringer, late model, A-1, $30. 3523 Lockbourne Rd., 491-0462.

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March. "Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3037.

MATERNITY clothes, worn only once, sz. 12-14; beaver coat, $35; diapers; baby items. BE. 1-4644 after 4:45 p.m.

IRONER, "Horton"; Handy-Hot port. washer. Reas. TR. 6-4112 after 5.

FIREPLACE SET, comp., including elec. logs. NEW. $60. 878-6346.

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2393.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1420 Sullivant Ave. 276-5585

FOR SALE: professional artist's drawing table., value $36. Will sell for $20. Practically new. Also professional artist's fluorescent lamp, practically new, value $26, will sell for $15. Call BR. 9-9620 Saturday or Sunday mornings, between the hrs. of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Special
SHADE TREE
SALE
6'-8' Maples
$1.94 Ea.
Also larger sizes.
VERY REASONABLE.
966 TAYLOR STATION RD.
UN. [illegible]

ENCYCLOPEDIAS - Comptons, complete set with 8 yr. books, like new 253-1241.

HEATER—Special This Month Stokermatic—Save 30% to 70% on Automatic Coal Heat. CA. [illegible]

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

BABY CRADLE, Early American styling, $30. See 813 Josephine Ave.

ATLAS sewing machine, brand new, table model. BR. 4-6863.

2-PC. SECTIONAL davenport, good cond. BE. 4-8718.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
SAVE $$$
REFRIGERATOR
2-Door, 12.5 Cu. Ft.
- Just 3 Months Old
- 105-lb. Freezer Capacity
- Refrigerator Never Needs Defrosting
- Family Size Capacity
- New Appliance Warranty On This Refrigerator
- Price Includes Delivery and Installation

NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Call Mr. Peter
At 491-3098

REFRIGERATOR — Gas, good cond. 878-6311.

HIDE-A-BED, $87; maple desk, $6; toy chest; bookcase; night stand; 2 winter coats and lt. jackets, women's sz. 9. HI. 3-3168.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 2 wheel, 3 h.p. with att. Reas. BR. 4-4055.

LULLABYE crib with mattress, $35; Port-A-Crib, with 2 mattresses, $20; Cosco folding high chair, $8; folding stroller with sun shade, $15; Deluxe Wonder horse, $6. 868-7342.

6 YR. CRIB, complete; sz. 4 girl's gray spring coat, robe, sweater; 2-pc. lavendar dress; boots, sz. 12. BR. 9-6709.

HIGH CHAIR; bassinette; stroller; bed springs (full size); chest drawers; table lamps; elec. coffee maker; flower pedestal; end table; vanity bench; bird cage; wood medicine cabinet; traverse rods; plate glass mirrors; fish aquariums. BR. [illegible]

8-PC. DIN. rm. suite; 3-pc. sectional; end tables; lamps; drapes; crib; Bendix frontload; pressure cooker. Reas. BE. 8-8178.

GIRL SCOUT leader's uniform, sz. 12; 2 Brownie uniforms, sizes 7 and 12; Scout books. HI. 3-8381.

'62 FROSTPROOF Frigidaire refrigerator, 180 lb. bottom freezer, $400. BR. 9-7530.

'63 FRIGIDAIRE range, pull-out oven, $175. BR. 9-7530.

DROP HEAD treadle sewing machine, $12; Westinghouse roaster - cabinet, $20; round mirror, $3.50; good cond. Call [illegible]

FR. OF French doors, 3'8"x6'8", $5 ea.; Westinghouse electric roaster, $20; bottle sterilizer, $3. BR. 4-5632.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (K) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

2 FORMALS, s. 10-12, like new. Gold, yellow. Reas. 878-4476.

PLOW (b'd. wheel), $4; venetian blinds; 2—6.70x15 wheels, $1 ea.; kchn. util. cabinets; misc. items, cheap. 995 Kilworth Ave., aft. 5 p.m.

STAUFFER reducing machine, deluxe model, good cond., $120. BR. 8-4282.

BABY clothes; girls' dresser, sz. 10-12; boys' trench coats. HI. 4-4101.

FREEZER — Philco, chest type, 13 cu. ft., $75. BR. 4-1694.

ELECTRIC RANGE, good cond., $25. Call BR. 9-0181.

MODERN 32"x38" oil painting of Columbus by Roger Williams, framed, excellent for reception rm., $300. BR. 9-4795.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 8-8687

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7068

SINGER E.Z. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms automatically. Full balance only $47.81 or $6 per mo. 299-1111.

GIRLS' FINE quality clothing, sm. 3 through 7. Call 889-7810 evenings 5 to 7.

WEDDING GOWN—Traditional styling with train and hoop, sz. 7-8. HU. 8-2574.

TABLE — Mahog. drop leaf, 4 chairs, $35; lounge chair, $10. BE. 8-1139.

DINETTE SETS — 1 chrome porcelain top, 1 wood; 5 ceramic table lamps, washable shades, good cond.; also misc. All reasonable. BR. 4-4508

MAN'S SUITS (2), sz. 40; ladies' coats, dresses, sz. 14; Jap mink cape. 878-8063.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, brown tapestry, A-1 cond. Priced reasonably. TR. 8-3242.

BOOKS
BOOKS
BOOKS
LARGE ASSORTMENT
1299 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 6-1178
Lutheran Welfare Industries

MAKE TRACKS NOW . . . SEE OUR QUALITY USED CAR BARGAINS!

Selection Of 82 O.K. Used Cars

'57 DE SOTO
4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Radio and Heater. P.B. White.
$445

'59 IMPALA
Coupe. Black. R&H, Powerglide.
$1480

'61 RENAULT
Caravelle Hardtop Convt. Green and Black.
$1580

'63 CORVAIR
"700" 4-Dr. R&H. Powerglide. Low mileage.
$AVE

'61 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe. Bucket seats, Green. R&H. Stand trans.
$1790

'61 CORVAIR
"700" 2-Dr. R&H. Powerglide.
$1595

'60 IMPALA
Coupe. Grey. R&H. Powerglide. V-8. W.s.w.
$1795

'59 CHEV.
Impala Coupe. V-8. R&H. Auto. trans.
$1580

'59 VOLKS.
Micro Bus.
$975

'58 CHEV.
Impala Coupe. Auto. V-8 Radio, Heater.
$1290

'61 SIMCA
4-Dr. Sedan. White sidewall tires.
$790

'52 WILLYS
6-Cyl. Standard. Good transportation.
$190

'60 TRIUMPH
4-Dr. Wagon. Leather interior.
$495

'63 IMPALA
Super Sports, R&H, P.S. and P.G. Like New.
$3095

'61 FORD
Country Sedan. R&H. F.O.M. Blue. Clean. Choice of 3.
$1795

'62 BEL AIR
2-Dr. V-8 R&H. Powerglide. Blue.
$2190

'61 DODGE
4-Dr. Wagon. V-8 R&H. Pushbutton trans. P.S. P.B.
$1775

'60 CHEV.
2-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Tan. 6-cyl. Radio and Powerglide.
$1495

'61 IMPALA
4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Powerglide. P.S. W.s.w.
$2195

'60 VW
Convt. Radio, Heater. W.-s.w. tires.
$1280

'61 DODGE
4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Radio & Heater. Pushbutton trans.
$1435

'59 FORD
Galaxie Convt. Blue. Radio and Heater. F.O.M.
$1390

'57 FORD
Country Sedan. 9 - Pass. Wagon. R&H. F.O.M.
$775

'60 CHEV.
Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H. Standard.
$1375

'61 CHEV.
Brookwood 9-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H. Powerglide.
$2195

'61 CHEV.
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P.G. P.S. W.s.w.
$2090

'61 OLDS
F-85 4-Dr R&H. Auto. [illegible]
$1795

'53 CHEV.
2-Dr. R&H. Automatic
$245

'57 FORD
Ranchero. Red and ivory. [illegible]
$795

'55 CHEV.
'210' 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic.
$490

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Annual Sweeper Sale! !
BOUGHT OUR DEALER'S ENTIRE STOCK! G.E. ROLL EASYS, ONLY $19.88, HOOVERS, RAINBOWS, ELECTROLUX, etc., $10 up. HURRY.
2324 W. Broad — BR. 9-5188
We have bags, belts, hose and repairs for every make vacuum cleaner and sewing machine.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES $4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
[illegible]

WOOD FIRE grate, never used, bargain, $6. 274-7414.

GAS conversion burner, good cond., $35. HI. 3-6962.

TRADE adding machine-calculator for Polaroid camera. CA. 8-4484.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT!
Brand new sweepers, tank type complete with attachments. Full price only $19.95. AX 9-1112

INTERNATIONAL Sterling flatware, "Spring Glory," serv. for 12, with chest, $300. BR. 7-4663 after 5 p.m.

DAVENPORT $49.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
959 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

"MYERS" well pump, 5" stroke Westinghouse motor, 42 gal. lined storage tank, fittings and gauge. Call 488-4924 before 5:30 p.m.

LARGE ORNATE gold frame mirror; NEW "Flowerburst" hair dryer, beauty bonnet; youth bedspread; RCA console comb. TV-radio, record player. 878-6038.

APPROX. 100 yds. 27 inch used carpet. Can be seen while still on floor; bedroom suite, 3-pc. mahog., comp. $30. BR. 8-1422 after 5 p.m.

3 PR. beige floral lined drapes, excel. cond. Very reas. BE. 1-4008.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge —
No Minimum Fee —
You pay only for tubes —
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE — today.
[illegible]

RCA PORTABLE TV with cart, good cond., $60. 351-0423.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Open
Hoffman's
Farm Market
SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
PEAT POTS.
Weekend Special
G & F. LAWN FOOD
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.
TR. 8-5161

5 PC Chrome Breakfast Set $33
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
959 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

APEX GAS dryer, good cond., $35. 836-5278.

SUNRAY TABLE top gas [illegible] Reasonable. BR. 9-3963.

EASY WASHER, needs repair, $30; metal bed, comp., $30; wooden boat, $15; misc. items. [illegible] 1-6153.

BED, SPRGS., MATTRESS $35
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
959 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0080

SLENDERELLA TABLE, salon type. BR. 4-6843.

ANTIQUE LOVE seat, rose carved. BE. 1-4808.

[illegible] CLOTHING, sp. coat, sz. 16, suit, sz. 17, jacket, sz. 16. Very good cond. HI. 3-3916.

DUNCAN-PHYFE walnut table, excel. cond., must sacrifice, $35. UN. 6-2970.

LADIES' 3-pc. suit, 18½, blue. Very good cond. TR. 8-3326.

SILVERTONE 24" cabinet TV, needs pic. tube, $35; mahog. coffee table, $3; s'gle. bed, complete BR. 4-8206.

Take Over Payments
30" Magic Chef gas range
$10 dn., $2.50 wk.
21" Philco console TV
$10 dn., $2.00 wk.
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 8-3640

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Repossessed
SAVE $$$
GAS RANGE
30" Matchless
- Just 3 Months Old
- Giant Size Oven Featuring Look-In Door
- Chrome Lined Oven Door Removable For Easy Cleaning
- Automatic Bur

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
3423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-8334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

CLOTHING — Practically new, few small girls and household articles; jewelry, never worn. 443-5465.

VANITY DRESSER, mhg $33.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
300 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

USED PERFECTION, gravity type furnace, all controls and pipes. Honeywell thermostat, good cond. BR. 8-1903.

Briggsdale
OHIO . W. VA. . KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4483

LADIES' COAT, dresses, formal, skirts, slacks, sweaters, sz. 10-12; shoes, 6AA; misc.; parcel cond. Reas. Sell or trade. 444-9683.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $198 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7281 East Main St.
UN. 8-5350

ROLLAWAY BED $39.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
300 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-5776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bargain Hunters
SALE ON USED GAS RANGES
Free delivery, free installation.
ELONE APPLIANCES
88 S. Cypress CA. 4-4800

LAWNMOWERS FOR SALE
Machine sharpened and repaired. Given an oil bath, cleanup and painted. Priced $6 and up. Few power mowers, reasonably priced. Phone 276-6518. R. B. McNamee.

WASHER, deluxe, auto., excel. cond., $45. BE 7-4800.

SOFA, green, tufted, 84", reasonable. BE. 7-8084 after 6.

TOASTER COVER DOLLS — Aunt Jemima, hand made, any color, $2. 291-7634 aft. 6.

DAVENPORT, all wool, cinnamon colored; modern rocker, cherry red. Cheap. BR. 4-9154.

2-PC. SECTIONAL — Excellent condition. 279-8370.

REFRIG. with freezer [illegible], good cond. BE. 1-8086 eve's.

JR. DINING room set, 9-pc., blond, $40; 2-seater glider, $15. BE. 1-8449.

KENMORE GAS range, 30", beautiful cond., $100. 878-6042.

BED, COMPLETE, like new, $25. BE. 5-8486.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

BASSINET; potty chair; play pen; bed, comp.; metal rocking chair; hobby horse; good cond. BE. 5-8761.

CHALKBOARD — 36x54" with easel, $15; ladies' bowling shoes, sz. 8½, like new, $5. 234-B Napoleon Ave., ever's. Sat., Sun.

KENMORE AUTO. washer, excel. cond., $45, deliv'd., gtd. [illegible]

UPRIGHT FREEZER — 17 cu. ft., just reconditioned, deliv'd., gtd., $105. 263-6429.

WHIRLPOOL AUTO. washer with suds saver, fine cond., dev'd., gtd., $80. 262-6469.

AUTO. WASHER — Runs and looks good, $40, deliv'd., gtd. 262-6469.

SIMPLICITY 8 h.p. garden tractor with 10" p.w and cultivator. Used 90 hrs. $150. 6—14"x32" copper basement screens, $6. 146 N. Powell. BR. 4-8356.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Treat Calf Scours
With Salmet Oblets—Special, 32 Oblets for only $2.29, 7¢ per calf treatment.
LOCKBOURNE FARMERS EXCHANGE
LOCKBOURNE TE. 8-1311

BABY BED, complete; dryer, runs good; refrig. CL. 2-7486.

2 COLOR TV sets, 2 RCA; 1 Sylvania; gtd., reas., $175 up. BE. 5-8212.

SPACE HEATER, gas, 40,000 b.t.u., $75. Good condition. 443-4804.

ANTIQUE dinette set, 6 pc.; wash stand; chest of drawers; quilts; glassware; desk; dining rm. suite, 16 pc.; throw rugs; bedspread; bookcase; knechole desk; fireplace tools, misc. BR. 4-3366.

STEREO, 4 speed port.; boy's 26" Schwinn racer bike. 262-8691 after 5:30.

3 PORCH CHAIRS; twin beds, comp., walnut fin., $65. CL. 2-8360.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-2315

MIMEOGRAPH, Duplicator. A. B. Dick, excel. cond. 444-1360.

2 PC. LIVING ROOM suite, 2 lamp tables, $75. BR. 4-6542.

ROTOTILLER, 4½ H.P., with attachments. HI. 3-6025.

3 SUITS, boy's, sz. 14 husky; ladies' dressed, sz. 10, like new. Reasonable. BE. 5-8434.

SILVER SERVICE, Wm. Rogers, 12-piece service, 2 yrs. old. 231-8086 evenings.

POOL TABLE, sectional couch, French Provincial [illegible]

CROSLEY auto. refrig.; chair; antique chest; misc. items. BR. 4-0407.

GAS RANGE; refrig.; cab base. Good condition. 252-3832.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 8 and 10; girl's spring coat, sz. 10; boy's bicycle, 26". UL. 8-7657.

3 ELECTRO-VOICE SP 12B and 2 LS 12 speakers; Hammarlund HQ 110; Gonset Linear Amp.; Heath Silver HI. 3-8427.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP canister sweeper. Runs perfect. $14. AM. 7-4101

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1924
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Esta. Gtd. Service.
[illegible]

USED Frigidaire refrigerator, 12.3 cu. ft., $85. 443-9235.

GAS RANGE, 36"; brkfst. set; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, Ethan Allen, with swing-away bed. Used 4 mos. Din rm. set, tbl., 4 chrs. and hutch; desk and chair. All Colonial. Reasonable. 256-3156 after 6:30 p.m.

IRONER, deluxe; girl's shoe skates, size 7; baby bed. HI. 3-2234.

REFRIG., G.E., 12 cu. ft., good running cond., excel. for summer cottage, $35. BR. 4-9033.

WRINGER WASHER — Looks and runs good. $10 or items. 266 S. Cypress.

YARD TOO SMALL, must sell riding mower, heavy duty 28", 4 cycle, 4 h.p., recoil starter, crank for height, gearshift. Used 1 mos. Orig. $240 for $130. BR. 4-3642.

RCA COLOR TV, 15". Excel. cond. Make offer. BR. 4-8826.

LADIES' SUITS, dresses, skirts, formals, sz. 14-16. 276-0276.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rummage Sale
MARCH 26 FROM 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
CLEMMON'S PLC., 2026 CENTRAL AVE AT URBANCREST.

MOVING, must sell range, refrig., barbecue, alum. carport, misc. items. TR. 6-6845.

KODAK 26 mm. camera, Pony III, incl. flash attach., $25; Admiral 16" TV, table model with stand, $20. HI. 4-8113 after 6, all day Sat., Sun.

REFRIGERATOR, GOOD COND. BE. 7-3406

MAHOGANY BUFFET, $10. [illegible]

LADIES' and men's clothing; drapes; headboard. BE. 5-7376.

EASTER clothes, girl's, sz. 6-12; misc. items. Good condition. BR. 9-8884.

BOY'S CLOTHES, sz. 12 thru 16; girl's clothes, sz. 6-8, good cond., boy's roller shoe skates, sz. 3. 878-6057.

OAK DRESSER; wal. 4 poster bed; wal. 4 pc. bdrm. suite, comp.; G.E. comb. radio-record player. Misc. BR. 4-6878 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Rugs, never used, 9'x12', $25; also 12'x18' and 12'x24'. BE. 7-[illegible]

South Side Leader Thursday, March 21

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2857 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off SC's) — 875-6233

AUTO. WASHER, Speed Queen, good cond., $35. 276-1011.

RECONDITIONED Kirby sweeper with attach'ts and polisher. Total price $49.35 $15.95 dn., $4 per wk. 276-5727.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION Looks and runs like new. $17. 267-4101

RECONDITIONED PHILCO TV, 19 inch, $99.95. Call RALPH, CA. 4-8618.

8 PC. WALNUT din. rm. suite, $35; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite (rose), $32.50; 2 pc. liv rm. suite (blue) $30; 2 pc. maple bedrm. suite with bed springs and mattress, $45; drop head treadle sewing mach., $12; 3 pc. breakfast set, $10; Hoover sweeper, $8; kneehole walnut desk, $10; small Frigidaire refrigerator, $30; MAGIC CHEF gas range, $25. Phone 321-2343

GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING machines — Singer slant-o-matic, mod. No. 900, dial operated, Singer's latest and best. Have 3 to sell at a very large disc. New guarantee. Will take trade. Singer Co., BR. 8-9814, Great Western.

VACUUM CLEANER, canister type, all attach., new in carton, $30. BR. 8-9814.

STOVES — 2 gas stoves, excel. cond.; also refrig. with freezer unit. BE. 1-3086 eve's.

DINETTE SET, $12. BR. 8-9256

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

WORK SHOP — Complete, all power tools. HI. 3-8264.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties BR. 8-2290

FIRESTONE outboard motor, 7½ H.P., $189.95. Call Ralph, CA. 4-8618.

USED CAR BARGAIN JAMBOREE

NOWHERE ELSE
Can You Buy 'em Like This

'62 NOVA	2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, A.T. W.s.w. W/D, Like new	59.75 Mo.
'62 SIMCA	4-Dr. Sedan. Reclining Seats	32.53 Mo.
'61 FORD	Fairlane, 4-Dr. Auto. Trans.	35.18 Mo.
'60 BUICK	LeSabre 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P.S. P.B.	55.12 Mo.
'60 VAUXHALL	4-Dr. Sta. Wgn., R&H.	19.91 Mo.
'59 BUICK	Electra 4-Dr., H.T. Full Power, Loaded.	45.71 Mo.
'59 BUICK	LeSabre, 4-Dr. Hdtp., P.S., P.B., R&H.	39.66 Mo.
'59 CHEV.	Impala Conv., R&H P.S., P.B., V-8.	42.19 Mo.
'59 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Dr., R&H, Auto Trans.	25.18 Mo.

$100 Down or Trade-In On All Above Cars

Complete Automatic Transmission Service, $5 Dn. $7.95 mo.

B & B MOTORS
850 W. BROAD
221-9403 221-9403

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'62 Ford Galaxie	SAVE $1,000
"500" 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, V-8, Auto., P.S. P.B.	
'58 Dodge 2-Door Sedan	$795
Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. V-8.	
'57 Olds 2-Door Hardtop	$895
Radio, Heater, Auto. Power Steer., Brakes.	
'59 Rambler Super 4-Door	$995
Sedan, Radio, Heater, Standard Trans.	
'59 Pontiac Chieftain	$1395
4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto., V-8, P.S., P.B.	
'62 Dodge Lancer 2-Door	$1695
Sedan, 6-cyl., Stand. Trans., less than 9,000 miles.	
'57 Chevrolet 4-Door Wagon	$795
6-Passenger, Radio, Heater, V-8, Automatic.	
'47 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$95
Standard transmission and a nice car.	
'58 Lincoln Capri	$1495
2-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Radio, Heater.	
'60 Studebaker Lark	$1095
6-cyl., Automatic Trans., like new.	
'56 Chevrolet Bel Air	$395
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl., Radio, Heater.	
'60 Ford Fairlane 500	$1295
4-Dr. Sedan, P.S. P.B., V-8, Auto.	

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2900 E. Main BE. 5-3471

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'57 Buick 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto., P.S. P.B. $645	'56 Olds "88" 4-Dr., R&H, auto., P.S. $545	'57 Olds "88" 4-Dr., R&H, auto. P.S. $695
'57 Plym. 4-Dr., R&H, stand. shift $245	'58 Ford 2-Dr., R&H, stand. shift, $495	'60 Ford 4-Dr., R&H, auto. $1095
'59 Chev. Bel Air, 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H stand. shift, $1095	'59 Chev. Impala, 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto., P.S. $1295	'58 Ramb. 4-Dr., R&H, auto. $595

F. E. AVERY CO.
780 PARSONS HI. 3-0501

'58 Chev. 2-dr., V-8, O.D., $26 down ..... $26 mo.
'59 Ford Convt., $39 dn..... $39 mo.
'63 Falcon 2-dr., $75 dn. ..... $56 mo.
'61 Monza Spt. Cpe., very sharp $100 down ..... $49 mo.

DAVE SMITH FORD
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES — SAVE
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

KEEP YOUR ON THIS → 1385 W. BROAD

Columbus' Newest
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
EXPECT ONLY THE BEST
in
High Quality Oldsmobile Trade-Ins
Quality and Volume Are the Hallmark of Our Success

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
1385 W. BROAD BR. 4-8441

BOBB'S BEST BUYS

'60 Falcon 4-Door	$1195
...H, Stand. transmission.	
'56 Chevrolet Bel Air	$695
...8 Convertible R&H, Powerglide	
'58 Buick Special	$895
2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Dynaflow and power steering.	
'58 Plymouth Belvedere	$495
...8, 2-Dr. Radio and Heater and pushbuttop tran	
'59 Studebaker Lark	$995
2-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H. Automatic transmiss'	
'62 Buick Special	$2095
V-6, 4-Dr. R&H, Dynaflow.	
'57 Pontiac Chieftain	$695
Convrt. R&H, Hydramatic and power steering.	
'56 Dodge Coronet	$295
V-8, 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H and pushbutton.	

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON CA. 1-8181
Absolutely - the best deal in town

UNIVERSITY AUTO SALES
Corner 5th and Cleveland Ph. 294-4645

'63 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-Dr. Hdtp. Low miles	SAVE	'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan	1095
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Low miles	SAVE	'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hdtp.	695
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan	$1945	'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp.	895
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp.	2095	'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Convertible	695
'61 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hdtp.	2495	'58 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr. Hdtp	1595
'62 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr. Hdtp.	3495	'57 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hdtp.	795
'62 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.	4195	'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp.	495
'60 CHEVROLET Corvair 4-Dr. Sedan	995	'57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop	595
'60 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp.	1795	'57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-Dr. Hdtp.	995
'60 OLDS. "88" Convertible	1895	'57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	1095
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan	1295	'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Door Sedan	795
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon	1595	'57 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan	995
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible	1995	'57 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp.	595
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp.	1895	'56 CADILLAC "62" Convertible	795
'59 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. Hdtp.	1495	'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Hdtp. Like new	695
'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible	1395	'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan	95
'59 CADILLAC cpe. de Ville	3495	'55 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp.	345
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2Dr. Hdtp	1795	'54 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'59 BUICK LeSabre Convertible	1595	'54 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan	95
'59 CADILLAC "62" 4-Dr Hdtp.	2095	'54 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hdtp.	195
		'53 FORD 4-Dr. Sta. Wag.	95

EVEN IF
YOU HAVE BEEN BANKRUPT
YOU HAVE NO DOWN PAYMENT
YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT
YOU OWE ON PRESENT CAR

STOP IN OR CALL 276-5348

'59 Olds. $9.23 per wk. 4-Dr. Hdtp., "88", R&H, Auto. One careful owner.
'56 Buick $5.96 per wk. Super 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Auto., PS. PB. real clean.
'58 Chev. $7.46 per wk. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Stand. Trans.
'56 Olds. $5.94 per wk. 4-Dr. Station Wagon, R&H, Auto.
'56 DeSoto $6.26 per wk. 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn., R&H, Auto., PS, PB.
'57 Chev. $6.64 per wk. Bel Air 2-Dr., V-8, R&H, Auto., PS. PB.
60 Buick $13.24 per wk. Invicta Convt., R&H, Auto. PS PB.
'61 Chev. $12.23 per wk. V-8 Convt., R&H, Auto Trans., PS. PB.

35 Other Cars — Pymts. from $5 to $15 Week
The Home of Sharp, Fully Guaranteed Cars

CENTRAL POINT MOTORS
1480 W. MOUND 276-5348

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.
1962 Chevrolet Impala $2595
...ner Sport Convrt., V-8 stand. trans. R&H.
1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr.... $1195
...n, V-8, automatic, Radio Heater.
1961 Rambler Custom $1695
...r, 6-cyl., Auto., R&H, PS P.B.
1959 Rambler Deluxe $1095
4-Dr., 6-cyl., standard trans., R&H.
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.
462 W. Broad, Used Car Dept. CA. 4-2288

Country Fair - East
3089 E. MAIN ST.
THIS IS NO ADVERTISING GIMMICK!
WE CAN HONESTLY FINANCE YOU!
With No Money Down — With No Side Loan
With One Payment at Our Bank
70 Car Selection

NOBODY TAKES LESS

'59 PLY. Wagon, R&H, 6 cyl., clean	$695
'62 FORD Fairlane, R&H, like new tin.	$1595
'61 FALCON 2-dr., FOM, sharp	$1195
'59 FORD Fairlne, 500 hdtp., r&h, auto	$895
'60 T-BIRD r&h, auto, ps, ph.	$2095
'62 BUICK 4-dr, auto, r&h	$125

BEASLEY FORD
770 W. BROAD CA. 8-3528

JACK SCHMIDT OLDS, Inc.
600 E. Broad (Corner of Jefferson) Ph. CA. 8-4711

'62 CHEV. Impala Conv't. Air Conditioned All White	2695
'60 BUICK Convertible White with Blue Top—Full Power, Low, Low Mileage	2095
'61 T-BIRD Coupe Full Power, Radio and Heater, WSW Tires, One Local Owner	2295
'63 OLDS Starfire Coupe Sold New By Us. Full Power, Radio and Heater WSW Tires	3295
'60 FORD Wagon 4 Door, 6 Pass. Fordomatic, V-8, R&H, WSW, Like New Inside and Out	1595
'59 CHRYSLER Wagon 9 Pass., Full Power, Radio and Heater, WSW Tires. A Real Buy	1395
'60 OLDS 98 Ser. Coupe Full Power, WSW, Radio, Heater	1895
'58 OLDS 98 Holiday Sdn. All White, Full Power, Radio and Heater, WSW Tires	795

– CONVERTIBLES –

'60 IMPALA CONV'T. Standard Trans., V-8, R and H.	$1695
'61 THUNDERBIRD CONV'T. Full Power Equip., R and H.	$2895
'61 PONT. BONNEVILLE CONV'T Bucket Seats, P.S., P.B., R and H.	$2595
'62 OLDS F-85 CONV'T. Cutlass, Bucket Seats, P.S., R and H.	$2595
'63 FALCON FUTURA CONV'T. Power Brakes, Power Steering, R and H.	$2595
'61 PONT. CATALINA CONV'T. Power Brakes, Power Steering, R and H.	$2295

MELLMAN'S New Location
584 E. BROAD Ph. 224-1295

SPORT CARS and IMPORTS
. . . 100 CAR SELECTION . . .

'56-'63 VOLKSWAGENS	$495 up
'58-'63 TRIUMPHS	$995 to $1795
'59-'61 RENAULT	$350 up

FARBER
940 N. High AX. 4-4458

GERMAIN, INC.
2935 E. MAIN PH. BE. 5-8641

'61 COMET 4 Door, Auto., R. and H.	$1299
'60 FALCON 2 Door, Two Tone, R. and H.	$899
'59 CHEV. STA. WAGON R. and H., Sharp	$1199
'60 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Two Tone R. and H.	$999
'56 FORD 2 Door Stick Shift R. and H.	$199
'57 CHEV. 2 Door H.T. V-8 R. and H., P.G.	$599
'55 CHEV. 2 Door, R. and H., Over-Drive	$199

LYMAN MOTOR SALES
2010 E. LIVINGSTON PH. 253-7827

'59 FORD Retractable 2-Dr., H. T., Radio and Heater, P.S., and P.B., $100 DOWN ..... $55 mo.
'62 MERC. Station Wagon, 4 Door, 6 Pass., R and H, P.S., P.B., Multi-Drive Trans. $2799
'63 FORD XL 500 2 Dr. H.T., R and H, WSW, P.S., P.B., Less Than 5,000 miles, Like New ..... SAVE $ $ $
'59 MERCURY Convertible, P.S., P.B., R and H, Sky Blue, Auto. Trans $10 DOWN ..... $12 Wk.
'62 CHEV. Convertible, Super Sport - Red with White Top, P.S., and P.B., 250 H.P. ..... SAVE $ $ $
'58 CADILLAC Eldorado, Full Power, Alaska White, A Real Good Buy $10 DOWN ..... $12 Wk.



SPORT—FOREIGN—COMPACTS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
MODERN MOTORS
1088 N. HIGH ST. AX-4-4429

BUY NOW – FOR LESS
FROM COLUMBUS' LARGEST RAMBLER DEALER

'60 VOLKSWAGEN	$1295
'59 FORD RANCHWAGON, Nice	$795
'57 OLDS 2 Door Hardtop	$295
'55 CHEVROLET 2 Door	$195

BILL SWAD RAMBLER
447 S. Hamilton Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Ph. BE. 7-8467

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Costlow, RFD 1, Groveport, son, Jan. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holleran, 1714 Lattimer-dr, son, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, RFD 2, Canal Winchester, son, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cashis, 3984 Dillon-dr, daughter, Jan. 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp, 1658 Burlington-av, daughter, Jan. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett, RFD 1, Lockbourne, daughter, Feb. 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Litchfield, 2387½ Groveport-pk, son, Feb. 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilson, Lockbourne, daughter, Feb. 8, at Doctors.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Norman I. Johnson, 334 Long-st, Ashville, son, Feb. 8, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coey, RFD 2, Canal Winchester, son, Feb. 11, at Grant.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Paul F. Dougher, 283 College-st, Groveport, daughter, Feb. 8, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Frelbis, 1395 Lockbourne-rd, daughter, Feb. 15 at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C. and Mrs. Carl Kean, 2174 Winslow-dr, son, Feb. 13 at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Canal Winchester, daughter, Feb. 14 at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1-C. and Mrs. Johnny Short, Ashville, son, Feb. 14 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Claffey, 100 Front-st, Groveport, daughter, Feb. 20 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibsons, Lockbourne, daughter, Feb. 16 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, RFD 1, Ashville, son, Feb. 18 at Grant.

Car Strikes Bus

The car of George R. Chapman, 28, 1722 E. Whittier-st, struck the back of a bus at Bulen and Livingston-avs Friday, Mar. 15. Chapman had just turned north in Bulen-av after crossing the intersection.

Driver of the bus was John L. Phares, owner of Pied Piper School, 1163 Madison-av. Chapman was cited for failure to keep an assured clear distance, according to Columbus police.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John E. Heinmiller, 357 Hanford Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clara E. Heinmiller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213854 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Rosemary Zack, 2850 North Maple Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Eleanor Reilly, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213875 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that James A. Carley, 1004 Thomas Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Fred A. Carley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213874 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert Evans, 77 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary F. Evans, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213760 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Blanche M. Sargent, 1822 Clara Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of James F. Sargent, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213758 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Grace M. Wilbur, 1040 Bulen Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Wayne G. Wilbur, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213771 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert Henry Gittins, 196 South Columbus Street, Mt. Sterling, Ohio and Agnes Ryan Nolan, 4931 Solar Drive, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Stella Gittins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213702 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. John, 136 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John H. Otto, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213881 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that M. Murray Cohen, 907 Gilbert Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rose K. Cohen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213885 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Theodore Harrat, 923 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Harrat, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213883 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that City National Bank and Trust Company of Columbus, 20 East Broad Street Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Earl W. Gray, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213806 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Monsarrat, 2624 Bexley Park Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Reginald Monsarrat, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of February, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213887 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

Suspicious Persons Take Notes:

'Instant Police,' Whitehall Specialty

Now I ask ya, Mr. Editor, what's a fella supposed to do when he can't even wait for the mailman without coming to the attention of the local gendarmerie?

I won't tell my full name, cause I don't want no notoriety, or publicity, or none of that jazz. But I think it's only fair that other fellas that like to hang 'round mailboxes ought to know that it ain't safe to do it in Whitehall.

Now what I'm gonna tell ya is the truth.

It's Sunday night, a little past 10, and I'm hanging 'round the mail box at the Whitehall Post Office. I got a couple special deliveries I got to mail, and I want to see how late the guy gets there to pick them up after the time it says on the box. (After all, I got 70 cents tied up in this deal).

Mind you, now, I ain't doing nothing except maybe trying to look inside the mailbox a couple times.

Pretty soon this car with two guys in it pulls around the post office driveway, and I back off from the box so as not to crowd their action. The guy at the wheel drops something in the box, and, as they drive off, I move back to my "box watching."

Well, it ain't two minutes later till this white car with the red light on top comes sliding into the driveway. "Oh, oh," says I, "it's the fuzz." And it was.

Well, this very friendly-looking officer says to me: "What is your name." Well, I seen that show on television many times, but I don't think that's what he wants to play, so I decide 'To Tell the Truth."

Now this officer don't seem like he's in a big hurry to believe me, and he asks me my address and what I'm doing. So I tell him both in the same order.

Then he wants to look on the envelopes I got to see if they got the same address. I got him there—they do.

Then he wants some identification, like on a card or something. Boy, I sure got him there, I think, cause, when I'm not hanging 'round mailboxes, I write stories for newspapers. So I hands him this impressive looking "press" card and wait for his apology.

He ain't impressed—and he don't apologize. Instead he wants to know if I got any letters I'm mailing that got both my name and address on it.

Thank goodness my wife's still paying bills, and I got a couple with me she gave me to mail two weeks ago.

So the friendly officer says: "You don't mind me checking you out, do you?" And I says "Heck, no" (I figured if I said, "heck, yes," I might get in out of the cold quicker than I wanted).

Well, anyway, the fuzz buzzes, and I go back on patrol by the mailbox.

Just when I get ready to call the whole thing quits, this dark station wagon pulls around the drive toward the mail box. Now I can't see no lettering (because it's pretty dark), but I figure this has got to be my mailman making the pick-up.

So I start to walk toward the wagon. But the guy who's driving it doesn't get out; he doesn't even drop in a letter. As soon as he sees me, he takes off like a scairt bird.

Well, sir! I don't want no more of that suspicious person jazz with the Whitehall system of instant police. So I take off in the opposite direction for home, warmth and safety from people who think I'm suspicious.

Sincerely,
Louie
(The Lurker)

Minstrel Memories In 11th Year

Mrs. J. Donald Herro, 6515 Malone-dr, displays one reason why you should put your best foot forward and make every effort to attend the 11th annual Reynoldsburg Minstrel Memories. This favorite local show, on a big production scale, is to be held in the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 29; Saturday, Mar. 30; Thursday, Apr. 4; Friday, Apr. 5, and Saturday, Apr. 6. All proceeds will go to the local schools. To avoid the rush and the crowd, it is wise to order your tickets early by calling Mrs. Parkinson, UN. 6-6647, or Mrs. Fetterer, UN. 6-5871.



Mrs. J. Donald Herro

Cruz-Her Inn

Open Monday thru Friday from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- BREAKFAST
- LUNCHES
- DINNERS
- SANDWICHES
- SODA BAR
- DAIRY CASE

Plate Lunch Specials — 75c up

Sunday-Dinner Specials Served
11 A.M.-9 P.M.

HOME-MADE PIES! — So Good!

Groveport

ASHVILLE IGA

300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
Closed Sunday
John E. Little Mgr. YU. 3-2211

we serve you SAVINGS

Look What $1 Buys!
Blue Star Boned CHICKEN 5-Oz. Can 4 for $1
IGA Sweet Crispy PICKLES Sliced 16-Oz. Jar 3 for
IGA Ripe-'N-Ragged APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 3 for
Blend—46-Oz. Can Orange-Lemon Drink 5 for
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS Adams No. 303 Can 5 for
Smucker's Goodies 20-Oz. Jars — Grape Jam; Orange Marmalade; Peach Butter 28-oz. Jar Old-Fashion Apple Butter 3 for $1
BREAD TABLE TREAT 16-Oz. Loaf 6 for $1

IGA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
Our Favorite - No. 303 Can CUT GREEN BEANS 10¢
White Cloud TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 19¢
BABY FOOD Strained Heinz or Beechnut 6 for 49¢

Try Sugardale
- Coneys!
- Bologna!
- Braunschweiger!

Ground BEEF . 49¢ Lean And Delicious

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Table-Rite BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. ..... 89¢

STEAK ROUND 79¢ LB.
Table-Rite STEAKS



T-BONE Steaks LB. 99¢

Table-Rite RUMP ROAST
- Boneless, rolled and tied — lb. — 89¢

CUBE STEAKS Lb. 99¢

SWISS STEAK Boneless → BEEF STEW Lean and Meaty 79¢

FISH IGA FROZEN PERCH — Lb. Pkg. — 39¢

So Good!



LB. PKG. 69¢

GARDEN FRESH Vegetables
U.S. No. 1 GREEN PEPPERS 4 for 29¢
CUCUMBERS U.S. No. 1 2 for 29¢
MUSHROOMS Fresh Ohio Pint 29c
RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Florida 5 Lbs. 29¢
INDIAN RIVER — White or Pink Grapefruit . . 6 for 59¢

SWIFTNING SHORTENING 3-Lb Can — 39¢
Harmony Farms COTTAGE CHEESE 2-POUND CARTON 39¢

Royal GELATINE 3-Oz. Pkgs. 3 for 19¢
MILK Homogenized Gal. 69¢ Plus Bottle Deposit
NESTEA INSTANT TEA 1½-Oz. Jar 69¢
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES "Royal Guest" 2 LB. PKG. 29¢
JELLY-FILLED ROLLS Pkg. of 8 29¢

"DOG HOUSE" DOG FOOD . . . Pound Cans 4 for 29¢

Hartley Newspapers To Make "Confederate" Cash Good As Go!d With Weekly Awards

Many Local Merchants To Redeem Rebel Money Starting This Week

Shades of Jefferson Davis! Who said Confederate money isn't worth a "Continental"? That "Confederate" cash you can receive by carefully reading your Hartley Newspaper is as good as gold . . . It's like having a rich father-in-law.

Sound a Confederate war whoop and dust off the old gray and gold uniform that granddaddy wore, because starting this week you can earn many "Confederate" dollars by simply reading the ads in your Hartley Newspaper.

Beginning today some of the papers will contain ads with either of two insignia shown, always printed in a color other than black.

You can bet your brass buttons that if one of the insignia turns up in your paper it is worth "Confederate" cash to you.

Here's how it works:

Bring or mail entire newspaper, containing ad and insignia to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, anytime prior to noon, Monday following publication.

If you have the insignia containing a "one" it's worth one "Confederate" dollar.

If you have an insignia containing a "five" it is worth five "Confederate" dollars unless, and get this, you are a paid subscriber of a Hartley Newspaper. In that case you also get the "Jackpot". During the first week the jackpot is worth 25 "Confederate" dollars. If it's not claimed, it and all other "Confederate" money not claimed will be added together for the next week's "Jackpot".

There is a good possibility that the "Jackpot" could contain more "Confederate" bills than grandpa used to paper the house in the spring of '75, because each week the big money that isn't claimed will add to the following week's pot.



So you don't have a house to paper! In that case you can spend your "Confederate" cash at any business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper the week you want to spend it.

Any Hartley advertiser will be happy to take your "Confederate" money and in turn give you full value in merchandise or services.

Each Reader Should Watch For 'Confederate' Money Sign Weekly

So shine up your reading glasses and start checking your Hartley Newspaper this week. **Nothing to buy, nothing to write, no contest to enter.**

How can you lose? Beside the usual good buys you always find in the ads, you could also find some "Confederate" money insignia . . . and that's good cash, son . . . . Hartley Newspaper "Confederate" cash, that is.

All Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" money turned in to merchants for redemption will be accepted by Hartley Newspapers for good old American cash. The money will be redeemed by Hartley Newspapers only if the merchant is an advertiser in one of the Hartley Newspapers the week in which he accepts "Confederate" money.

Important: Jackpot or $5.00 winner must bring his full newspaper into office with proper identification.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier — *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 53 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Mar. 28, 1963 — Total No. 575



Sawdust Sandwiches

We have long contended that if Johnny didn't learn to read it was because we changed our teaching methods.

Now comes our good friend Jenkin Lloyd Jones with an article in the March 25 issue of U.S. News and World Report entitled "Time to Get New School-Books," in which he berates our modern schoolbooks in a way that is long overdue.

He contends that it is time to give our children something other than "sawdust sandwiches." Amen!

* * *

How's Your Figure?

A South Dakota newspaper dating back to 1917 carries this interesting column of advice to gals who would do something for their figures and their complexions. Any takers today, girls?

"You can have a beautiful complexion by steaming your face over a washtub. Wringing out the clothes makes the arms plump, and hanging the clothes on a line increases the bust measurement.. stooping to pick up the clothes makes the waistline smaller, and carrying the clothes out into the yard makes the legs firm and shapely.

"So throw out the washer and dryer, girls, and take to the washboard if you want. I'll stay plump with flabby arms, thick waistline and non-shapely legs. How about you?"

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: The guy who follows a crowd is the one who will never be followed by the crowd.

NHS Taps 32 From South High

Thirty-two seniors from South High were tapped for membership in the National Honor Society at an assembly held recently in the school's auditorium.

Membership in the society, is based on rigid requirements. Members must be among the top third of their class, have achieved at least a 3.0 cumulative average, given some type of service to their school or community and demonstrated qualities of leadership.

Kenneth Olbert, principal of Barrett Junior High, was the guest speaker for the assembly. Alumni guests conducted the tapping ceremony.

Guests included Bill Bugh, Charlene Jordan, Tom Scha-

(Continued on Page 16)

HOME FOUND!

The Cat Welfare League found a home for a six-month-old kitten as a result of recent Hartley Newspapers' fast-action Want Ad. Let these Want Ads work for you, too. Use them to buy, sell, trade, rent or find anything from homes to lost articles. Dial BR. 4-1155. .. ..

★ *OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY* ★

Tuesday Is Final Day In South Side 'Y' Members Drive



MAKING FINAL checks on the South Side YMCA's membership campaign are Oscar Welchers (left) member of the Board of Management, and Jim Wagner, executive secretary of South Side "Y." The campaign ends Apr. 2.

So you've been approached by a South Side YMCA campaign worker for a membership. And you buy one but you can't help wondering where your money will go?

Or you held off buying one because you just weren't sure what good it would do since you don't particularly care to lift weights on weekends.

Then you're the type of person that the South Side YMCA staff, at 190 Southwood-av, would like to shake hands with and answer a few questions for.

★

They're making it easy, too.

An open house has been planned for this Sunday afternoon (Mar. 31) from 1 to 5 p.m., at which time the public is invited to take a stroll through the new, ultra-modern facility.

More important, it's a chance for competent "Y" personnel to answer any questions you may have about the "family-type" program carried on there or about how much your membership dollars will aid the "Y" in offering a program with impact for the South Side.

★

Besides this, the new facility is also open each weekday evening, starting Monday and running until Apr. 2, until 9 p.m. for those who care to visit.

If you like refreshments with your tour, however, you'll be better off coming on Sunday since Executive Secretary Jim Wagner promised that there'd be coffee offered to visitors.

★

But the "Y" staff emphasized that the new program is designed for the entire family, and Wagner urges residents to bring the whole group down for a look-see.

According to membership campaign chairman Ken Olbert, the drive is — to date — "doing fine," although no totals have been made as yet.

A report meeting was held Monday night and another is scheduled for this evening (Thursday) from 1 to 10 p.m., when workers are urged to turn in "progress reports" of work so far. Coffee and fellowship will be served, Olbert said.

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"Tremendous support from residents is already evident from early results," sail Olbert hopefully. "We're off to a really fine start." The 10-day drive ends officially at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2. The goal is $13,000.

Olbert urged campaign workers to follow through on calls and asked the community to keep in mind that Apr. 2 is the wind-up.

If any resident is missed by a campaign "salesman," they are asked to either call Olbert at Barrett Junior High or the "Y" office, HI. 4-2151.

Win A Free Ham!! Enter Contest Today

There's nothing better on the table than a fresh, juicy, mouth-watering ham during the Easter season. If the idea appeals to you, don't forget to fill in the coupons found in today's paper making you eligible to win such a ham . . . free.



Today a page of coupons is again printed in this newspaper. Just fill in your name, address and telephone number and clip them out for deposit in the appropriate merchant's store or place of business.

The number of coupons filled out and deposited gives you that many chances to win a beautiful Swift's

(Continued on Page 16)



What Is 'Checkmate'?



Time Is Squeezin' Olbert

The first-ever South Side YMCA membership campaign will come to a close Tuesday, Apr. 2, which means that Chairman Ken Olbert's hourglass has just about run out.

He's got ten days in which to raise $13,000 to enable the new South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, to operate during the coming year — $5000 of which is earmarked to hire a new full-time staffer to keep the "Y" open evenings and Saturdays.

He feels sure he'll make his goal.

So do 193 men and women who are canvassing the South Side for memberships. Their efforts were termed "tremendous support" by Olbert.

A recognition dinner for workers and a campaign round-up get-together will be held on Apr. 2 at the "Y" at 8:15 p.m. This is a shift from the originally planned 6:15 p.m. dinner and enables the workers to have more time on final calls.

Schiller To 'Show Off' Next Week

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Apr. 3, 4, and 5, Schiller Recreation Center will hold Open House from 2 - 10 p.m. each day.

During these three days the center will show off the results of various activities which have been taking place there through the fall and winter.

Many displays, demonstrations and exhibitions will be presented each day. The Schiller Golden Age Club Hobby Show and the Arts and Craft Show will run throughout the entire three days. The schedule includes:

★

WEDNESDAY

A physical fitness demonstration at 4 p.m. in both gymnasiums and a dramatics demonstration in the auditorium. At 7 p.m., the evening activities will start off with the "Parade of the Champions" in the east gym. At this time awards and trophies will be presented to winning teams and individuals from the Schiller athletic program.

Following this presentation will be a basketball game between the Junior Girls (Amazons) and the Junior Boys (Pygmies). At 8 p.m. in the west gym there will be a demonstration of adult gymnastics.

THURSDAY

Starting at 2 p.m. there will be the hobby show in the dining room, followed at 3 p.m. by an arts and crafts demonstration.

At 4 p.m. in the auditorium will be a demonstration of baton twirling. At this same time, a ceramics demonstration will be held in the craft room and physical fitness demonstrations in both gyms.

The evening activities will get under way at 7:30 with a wrestling exhibition in the west gym. Also at 7:30 there will be a demonstration of adult ceramics in the craft room.

In the east gym, a novelty volleyball game will be presented between the intermediate boys and girls, the boys playing with boxing gloves on their hand and the girls wearing the oldtime gym costume of bloomers and blouses.

At the conclusion of this game, the senior girls and boys will play a game of volleyball using a ball approximately three feet in diameter.

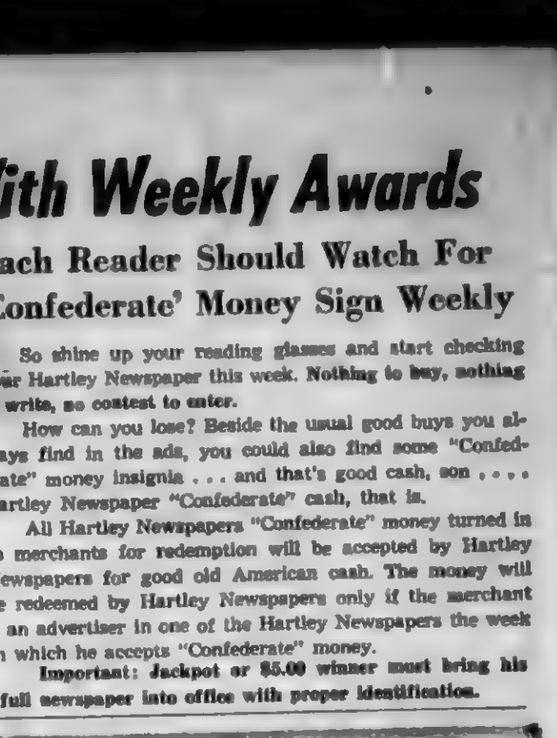
FRIDAY

The afternoon activity will start with a hobby show at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., in the auditorium, the puppetry class will present a puppet show, "Cindy-Ella". Both gyms will have a demonstration of physical fitness.

The evening program will start off with the dramatics department presenting the play "Alice in Wonderland" at 7:30 and will be followed at 8:30 by the annual tumbling and gymnastic show.

The public is invited to attend each of the events during the Open House program which is a part of over all Open House being presented at each of the centers operated by the Columbus Recreation Department.

There is no admission charge for any of the events.



UP TO 40 letters a day are written on that typewriter by Stelios Stelson, a 54-year-old Greek immigrant who works tirelessly for world peace. He's established three overseas projects to try to create mutual understanding and stronger ties between the United States and foreign countries.

NOW INCORPORATED

Local Man Waging One-Man Battle On Communism

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

For Stelios Stelson, a one-man war against Communism is as near as his borrowed typewriter.

The 54-year-old Greek immigrant single-handedly carries on three gigantic "good will" projects from 45 Franklin Park, West, Apt. 4, a neat but skimpy one-room flat.

He works full-time as a supply clerk at the Columbus General Depot and pursues his "extra-curricular" projects from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In essence, Stelson's Communist fighters include (1) an art exchange, (2) a pen pal exchange and (3) a book exchange. This activity, Stelson says, has promoted good will (mainly for the United States) in 16 countries.

The highlight of Stelios' life came last week when he formed his International Friendship Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Incorporators were Dr. Thomas Ludlum, head of the department of speech, Capital University; George Brown, who operates a Columbus accounting firm; Bill

(Continued on page 16)



THIS SMALL mailbox marks the headquarters of the large International Friendship Foundation, Inc., at 45 Franklin Park West, Apt. 4. It's the one-room flat home of Stelios Stelson who's carrying on a campaign to serve his country as a private citizen.

Council To View New Aids

"Adventuring With Teaching Aids" will be the theme of the Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations' meeting Thursday, Apr. 4, 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

John Sittig, director of the audio-visual department, Columbus Public Schools, will demonstrate some of the new techniques and latest equipment being used in public schools.

Film strips, language laboratories, recordings, teaching machines and electronic training devices are a few of the audio-visual aids used in schools today.

DAVID'S CHURCH GUILD TO ELECT AT LENTEN RITE

Women's Guild of David's United Church of Christ, Evangelical and Reformed, Canal Winchester, will not meet on its regular meeting night in April, but members will attend the pageant, "The Chancel Lily," Thursday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m.

A business meeting will follow the Lenten service and officers will be elected.

BEYERS TO MARK 50th ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS. CARL H. BEYER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Beyer, 658 Southwood-av, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Apr. 2, with a reception at the Universalist Church on 16th-av, given by their four children, Fred Beyer, of Massillon, Clara Ryerson of Stockton, California; Carolyn Driggs of Wedgewood-dr, and Carl K. Beyer of Mithoff-st.

Mr. Beyer was born in Germany in 1883. His father had a paint factory there, where Mr. Beyer studied paint chemistry. He left Germany in 1907 for the United States and studied dairy and butter making for three years in Denver, then came to Columbus and studied Dairy Technology at OSU.

He married May Knapp of Plain City, in 1913. Their wedding was postponed from Mar. 26 to Apr. 2 because of the flood of 1913.

They were married in Columbus at the University Church.

They lived first in Pleasant Corners, then moved to Monroeville where Mr. Beyer started a creamery. In 1923 they moved to Norwalk, where he bought a large dairy.

During the depression years they moved back to Columbus, and have resided on Southwood-av for the last 23 years.

Mr. Beyer has been active in the Auxiliary Police and Southside organizations for many years.

Of interest to Women

by Betty Daft

Corpus Christi Society Plans Tuesday Meet

Corpus Christi Rosary Altar Society will meet Tuesday, Apr. 2, at the social hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

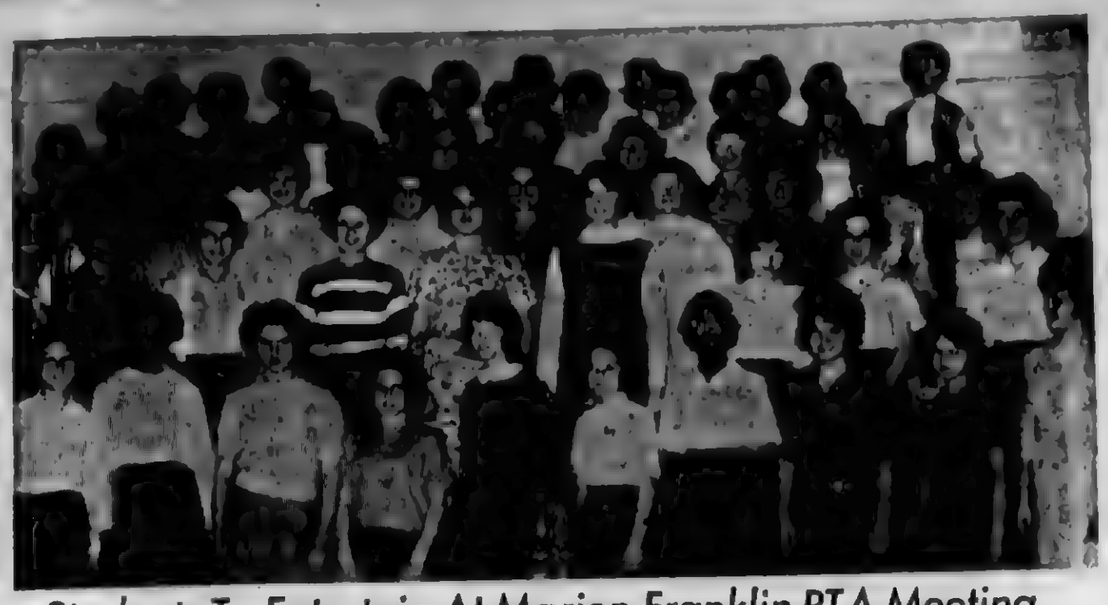
Mrs. Carl Specht and Mrs. Richard Castrop will entertain with slides and anecdotes of their trip to Rome.

Sell through the Classifieds!



Southern Belles Elect First Officers, Launch Program

NEWLY-ORGANIZED Southern Belles, wives of Southern Kiwanis Club members, have elected the first officers of the group, and launched a program of assistance in Southern Kiwanis projects. Members are currently conducting a license plate sale at Short Cleaners, Whittier at Jaeger-av. From left are, seated, Mrs. Alvin Lipfert, publicity; Mrs. Omer Bohl, vice-president, and standing, Mrs. Robert Horowitz, president, and Mrs. Albert S. Justus, secretary. Absent for the photo was Mrs. William Bighouse, treasurer.



Students To Entertain At Marion-Franklin PTA Meeting

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND, the eighth grade Girls' Glee Club and Boys' Glee Club will be featured at the Marion-Franklin PTA meeting Monday, Apr. 1, 7 to 8 p.m. The regular meeting will follow the program at 8. The band is under the direction of Mr. Geedy and the glee clubs are directed by Mrs. Huff.

Styles Seen At Penney's

Penney's is making fashion news this week showing Mary Quant fashions in all seven Columbus stores.

Miss Anita Paul, fashion advisor for women's sportswear in Penney's New York office, is visiting the stores this week and modeling a few outfits from the Mary Quant collection.

Mary Quant, one of England's newest popular designers, is noted for freshness of style and distinction of line. The look of this latest spring assortment was inspired by the Chelsea section of England, an area similar to Greenwich Village in New York.

The collection includes several jumpers and blouses, as well as skirts, slacks, Bermudas and a vest.

These Mary Quant fashions have been designed especially for Penney's and are priced to fit the modern gal's budget. They will be featured at all seven Columbus and Penney stores for the next two weeks.

ART FEATURED AT ST. PAUL'S

"Christ on Calvary," a masterpiece by Munkacsy, will be projected on the screen and explained at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Wednesday, Apr. 3, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, will speak on "The Centuries Beneath the Cross."

'63 OES OFFICERS' GROUP ELECTS, PLANS MEETING

The 1963 associate conductresses of District 17, OES, will meet Friday, Mar. 29, at 8, at the home of Helen Adams, 3256 Evans-dr, Grove City.

New officers are Katharyne Smith, University Chapter, president; Martha Morgan, Crown Chapter, vice - president; Beverly Gease, Level Chapter, secretary and telephone chairman.

Georigan Schmidt, Community Chapter, treasurer; Maize Clark, Rickly Chapter, chaplain; Helen Koontz, Linden Heights, Sunshine; Dorothy Frederick, Robert Morris, historian, and Virginia Fletcher, Worthington, publicity.

Advisor is Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron.

ST. PAUL'S GUILD ARRANGES MEET

Women's Guild of St. Paul's Church of Christ will meet Wednesday, Apr. 3, 7:45 p.m.

Program will feature "Currier and Ives in This Country" by Jack Hughes.

Chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. Gene Pindell, assisted by Miss Ann DeWeese and Mrs. Margaret Donley.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday, Mar. 27, 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Lodge. Blaine Shank, accountant for Ternstedt Division, General Motors, will speak.

Job's Daughters Inspection Slated

Bethel 3, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold its semi-annual inspection Thursday, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Westgate Methodist Church.

Susan Wilkinson is honored queen.

CHICKEN DINNER

Capital City Council 90, Daughters of America, will hold a chicken and noodle dinner and games party Friday, Mar. 29, 5:30 to 7 p.m., at 50 W. Fifth-av. The public is invited.

DELTA ZETA MOTHERS

Delta Zeta Mothers Club members will display their hobbies at the chapter house, 212 15th-av, Wednesday, Apr. 3, 8 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Beta Beta Chapter will hold a rummage sale at 627 E. Livingston-av on Mar. 29 and 30. It will run Friday nights from 8 to 9, and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to noon.

AREA BIRTHS

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Groveport, daughter, Feb. 14 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crabtree, 2535 Groveport-rd, daughter, Feb. 16 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, 1032 Gilcrest-av, twins, son and daughter, Feb. 17 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foley, 1185 Linwood-av, daughter, Mar. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morehart, 45 Lancaster-st, Obetz, son, Mar. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Clark, 2557 Groveport-rd, daughter, Mar. 13, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, 242 Cullman-rd, daughter, Mar. 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker, 1358 Mareco-pl, son, Mar. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Adams, 789 Siebert-st, daughter, Mar. 13, at Doctors.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Frank E. Richmond Jr., 68 High-st, Canal Winchester, daughter, Mar. 11, at Lockbourne AFB.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Booker, 68-A Birch-pl, Lockbourne AFB, twins, son and daughter, Mar. 12, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Willard L. Nearhoff, RFD 1, Ashville, daughter, Mar. 12, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. James B. Gunoe, 1924 Lockbourne - rd, daughter, Mar. 12, at Lockbourne AFB.

HARRIETT'S BEAUTY SALON
490 East Whittier Street
• Permanent Waves
• Hair Tinting
• Hair Shaping and Styling
Shampoo and Set $2.00
Permanents, compl. $8.50 up
Closed Mondays - Tues. 9 to 6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 8 to 3
Ph. HI. 4-5416 for Appointment

EVERYTHING for Spring and Easter for BOYS and YOUNG MEN
SUITS
Rayons, wool and dacron. Solids and fancy patterns. From 13.98
SPORT COATS
Spring shades and patterns. Expert tailoring from fine fabrics. Reg. all-lim huskies in sizes 6-12 and 14-20. From 9.98
DRESS SLACKS from 3.98
Boys' Lightweight JACKETS .. from 3.98
NEW STORE HOURS:
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat., 10 to 9
Shoppers Charge Service
MOGOL'S
MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN

Easter Special
RAYETTE PERMANENT
Reg. $10 NOW 7.50
BUDGET WAVE ..... $5.
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
Mildred Stewart
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

SPECIALISTS in relaxing GOPHERS
Whether you call it loafin' or leisure, your feet will welcome Gophers, brushed pigskin casuals, treated for easy care and water repellency. Steel shanks and cushioned crepe soles increase walking pleasure.
The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.
8.99
Sizes 4½ to 13
Widths B, D and E
Orthopedic Shoes in Stock — Prescriptions Filled
EASTON Shoes
11 a.m. — 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 — 9 — 491-3586
GREAT SOUTHERN

M. Robert GREAT SOUTHERN Beauty Salon
Monday thru Friday 9 to ...
Saturdays, 9 to 6
Phone 491-9779
Use Your Charge Account
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you're heading for Compliments with MISS CLAIROL®
Turn his head (and yours) with Miss Clairol color! Lively. Lovely. Lilting. What's your secret wish? Bewitching blonde? Sizzling redhead? Smouldering brunette? Our colorists turn wishes into wonders. In mere minutes with magical Miss Clairol.
Miss Clairol, from $4
Permanents From 7.25

Spring is when you walk out in your new Thom McAn shoes (and your old ones go home in the box)
For shoes to wiggle your toes and kick up your heels in, try these on for size. Left to right: Boy's dress shoe, $4.99—with the exclusive, can't-wear-out Thom McAn Dynasole.® (Other boys' styles $3.99 to $6.99.) Girl's dress shoe, $3.99—made of DuPont's new Pettine® with T-strap and a pretty, removable bow. (Other girls' styles, $3.99 and $4.99.) For men, the famous Thom McAn Roma,® $9.90—with the lightweight look, the lightweight feel. (Other men's styles from $8.90.) For women, pleated vamp bone leather pump, $5.99—featuring Mr. Thom's fresh new "open up" look for Spring. (Other women's Spring styles $5.99 and $6.99.) One and all, only at
Thom McAn
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.—Sat., 10 to 9 p.m

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lonez
HI. 4-1651



A Salute To Dr. Morrison: An Educator's Educator

Four years ago, when this writer was compiling the history of the then 25 year class of South High School, one career appeared with regularity on the questionnaire that had been sent to members of the 1934 class. The most-entered profession was in the education field.

This "Outstanding Personality" was numbered among those who answered the 1959 questionnaire in that manner.

Hugh S. Morrison, who lived at 38 E. Welch-av, while a Columbus resident, is the area resident deserving recognition for his accomplishments. Hugh is completing his fifth year as superintendent of the Lucas County Schools.

He is in charge of six local school districts, which include 38 buildings, 811 teachers, and 20,169 pupils. He recently facilitated completion of study of courses of study in four major academic areas and vocational education survey relative to Lucas County schools.

While still residing in his home town, Hugh was very active in his church, South Methodist, and in the South side "Y" program, where he still retains a membership.

His home ties are strong, for only last year he was one of a group, with Cap Hoover, who went on a fishing trip on Lake Erie. He reports he enjoyed the trip, but left the fish population the same as he found it.

The Toledo resident earned all three of his degrees at Ohio State University, as with so many young men at that time, World War II and the Korean Conflict lengthened the intervals between degrees. He received his first degree in 1940, his Master's in 1953 and his Doctor's or Ph.D., in 1957.

Dr. Morrison, his rightful title, also served three and a half years in service in WW II and 18 months during the Korean Conflict. He also spent four years with the Veterans' Administration, in the educational retraining and rehabilitation program. He has been a lecturer in education during three summer sessions at the University of Toledo.

His activities in education are many, as for example, president of Ohio County Superintendents' Association; president of Northwest Ohio County Superintendents' Association; secretary of Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council, Inc.; member Evaluation and State Department of Education Liaison Committee of Ohio Association of School Administrators; member of State and Northwest Ohio Educators Advisory Committee of Ohio Civil Rights Commission; Advisory Committee for Lucas County Retarded Children's Program; member Toledo Area Manpower Development and Training Advisory Committee; member School Safety Coordinating Committee of Toledo.

The educator was married in 1954 to the former Peggy Baker, also an OSU graduate who lived at 657 Montrose-av. The couple has two sons: James, four, and Robert, two.

Hugh's mother, Emma Morrison, still resides in the Welch-av homestead. She should take great satisfaction in the accomplishments of her three sons, all in education. In addition to Hugh, the youngest, she has Paul, a professor of georgraphy in Michigan State University, and Dave, an educational consultant for the Armed Forces in Korea. The two older brothers also are South High and OSU graduates. In addition, Dave taught at South for several years.

Paul was in South High's 1924 "new building" graduates, while Dave received his high school diploma three years later. The three brothers are anticipating a reunion this spring, as Dave will have a two month leave from his Korean duties.

March gives way to April within the week, a harbinger of "birthday time" to these youngsters: Cynthia Annetta, James Fitzpatrick, Neal Borror, Jimmy Heinlein, Helen Fitzpatrick, Ronnie Romonsky, Joann Murnone, "Skipper" Young.

Teenagers who celebrate birthdays within the week include Larry Kuson, Linda Topis, and Pat Williams.

Friends and neighbors to receive natal day congratulations include Nellie Kaufman, Jim Robison, Jo Anne Young, Ray Shaffer, Marg Turner, John Brandum, Deanna Brewer, Howard Pfeifer, Selma Murnone, Rose De Matteo, Emme Horcher, Florence Franz, Otto Oberkranz, Anna Larimer, Helen Allison, Barbara Holliday, Elda Turvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oberkronz will celebrate a 53rd wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Apr. 2. The Oberkronzes reside at 60 E. Jenkins-av. Belated anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. James Bingmer, as of Mar. 21.

Vera Lampel, of Vera's Restaurant, will be the guest demonstrator of the YWCA's Cook Tour, on Tuesday, Apr. 2, at 10 a.m. Austrian cooking will be the specialty of the day. For complete information, contact the YWCA at CA. 4-9121.

An open church wedding at Livingston Methodist Church on Saturday, Mar. 30, at 2:30 p.m., will unite Nina Butcher and Kenneth Lewis.

Meetings, here and there:

The Junior Department of Livingston Methodist Church is sponsoring a Junior Family Afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 31. Rev. R. G. Perkins will show pictures of the Holy Land as the featured presentation of the get-together.

A South High Father and Son Banquet will be held at the Washington Avenue EUB, at 6:30 p.m. tonight. On Friday, Mar. 29, the WSWS Study Book Class of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The C. E. group of Southwood Church of Christ will participate in a two day "Teens for Christ" Youth Conference at Linden Church of Christ on Friday, Mar. 29, and Saturday, Mar. 30. The Friday Nighters, of the YWCA will hold a Saturday special on Mar. 30, by taking a trip to the Hocking Hills.

The Christian Day School PTO of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. today. The South Side YMCA Mother's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 2.

Trudeau Guild 25 holds its 8 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 3 in the home of Mrs. Herman Crary, 3496 E. Deshler-av. Circle 3, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 12:30 noon today, while Circle 5 will hold its meeting 7:30 this evening.

A style show will be the main attraction of the Southwood School PTA meeting tonight at 7:30. Theme for the evening is "Mother-Daughter Night at Southwood."

All Trudeau Guild members are invited to attend the open board meeting which will be held tonight at the Health Center.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will discuss the coming Hobby Show at the Tuesday, Apr. 2 meeting at 1 p.m.

The St. Paul's Luther League will hold a Cinerama Party on Sunday, Mar. 31, at 1 p.m. Following the show, the Leaguers will enjoy a pot-luck supper.

The ailing list includes Glenna Alford, a patient in Grant Hospital; Jimmy Jarvis, in Children's Hospital; Molly Driscoll, a hospital patient as the result of a fall; Mrs. Bernard Knipfer, 19 Hanford-st; Maude Foreman, 32 Parkwood-av; Betty Richardson, Mt. Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richter were in an auto accident. The mishap caused Mrs. Richter to be a patient in Grant Hospital Linda Statler has been battling a leg infection.

Specialist Four Dick Rothwell, 140 E. Morrill-av, must have enjoyed his 14 month stint in Seoul, Korea, for he gained 32 pounds and grew one inch while overseas. The soldier is currently home on furlough and will report to Fort Jackson, S. C., on Apr. 22.

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldini, are residing at 1007 S. 18th-st, following their Saturday, Mar. 16, wedding.

Rev. Ellis Wesner, 308 Southwood has returned to his pastoral duties after conducting an evangelistic meeting in Indiana. Some of his Southwood Church of Christ congregation thought it fitting that he should address the "heathen" of that state just when he did: right after the heartbreaking OSU-Indiana basketball game.

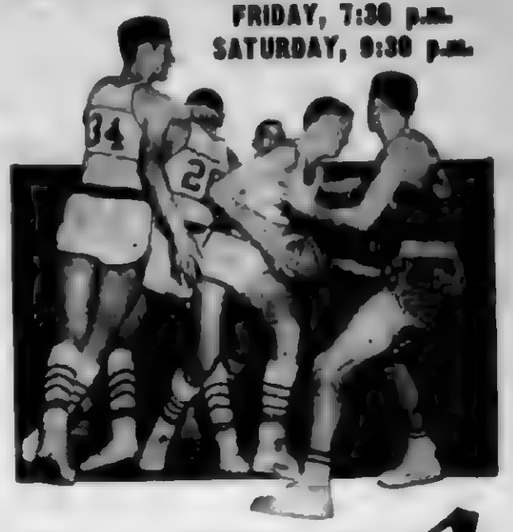
The MYF of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church is sponsoring the Annual Variety Show on Friday, Apr. 5, at 7:45 p.m. The theme for the presentation is "Memory Lane." Tickets are 50 cents for adults; children under eight, are admitted free.

John McGath is in Arizona, to be with a sister who was hospitalized with a heart attack.

Two sets of South Side grandparents are equally proud of a little girl born in February, to Sandy and Jerry Frebis. The grandparents are the Frebises, and the Gages.

Mar. 30 is the wedding date chosen by Eleanor Ruth Ott, (Continued on Page 6)

See the Semi-Finals and Finals of
THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL AA TOURNEY
FRIDAY, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, 9:30 p.m.



TOPS IN SPORTS TV4

Attend Church This Sunday

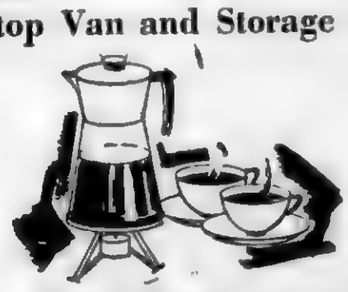
Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



When the Occasion Arises
PHONE
South Side Area
Mrs. Hazel Reed CL. 2-2242
South - East Area
Canal Winchester & Groveport
Mrs. C. Williams TE. 7-2250
WELCOME WAGON

Hilltop Van and Storage Asks:



How long after you move will you be having your first coffee "klatsch"?

When you have asked us to handle your move, you can be enjoying a cup of coffee as soon as our movers leave. Unbelievable? No. This is simply the type of moving service you will enjoy when you move via North American Van Lines. We believe a move is only *half* complete when we carefully load your furniture and precious belongings on our van. Only when we have unloaded, unpacked and placed your furniture as you desire, are we satisfied. Hundreds of our customers have discovered the wonderful convenience of this modern way to move. If you have a move coming up, call us. We'll be happy to give you a *free estimate* on the best move you'll ever make.

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OPEN 10 A.M TO 9 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday

SAVINGS FOR MEN

FOR BOYS!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Only 150 pairs left at many styles, fabric blends and colors you will like. Sizes 29 to 42. FREE ALTERATIONS 3.88
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — MEN'S TIES, 100 of them, Four-in-hands, and ready tied ..... 50¢
REDUCED — MEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, 7 only, broken sizes. Out at $4
REDUCED — MEN'S POLO SHIRTS, fleece back, 21 in broken sizes, at $1
REDUCED — MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS, 61 to hurry for and SAVE $1

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S SPORT COATS
Handsome dark plaids in year-round Weight. Just 8, so hurry in — we may have your size. $19
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — MEN'S BETTER SLACKS, 72 prs., wool flannel and rayon blends 4.88
REDUCED — MEN'S ALL-WORSTED WOOL SLACKS, good sizes and colors. 51 pairs. FREE ALTERATIONS $7
REDUCED — MEN'S WINTER JACKETS, Just 5, good color $4
REDUCED — MEN'S WOOL SUITS, 4 only, good colors and sizes $24

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Only 56 left. Small, medium and large sizes. White. $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — MEN'S BETTER SUITS, 10 only, good colors and sizes $34
REDUCED — MEN'S BETTER SUITS, good colors and sizes. Just 13 at $44
REDUCED — MEN'S WHITE SPORT COATS, 2 only $10
REDUCED — MEN'S WHITE SPORT COATS, 8 only at $8

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
Boys' All Wool SPORT COATS
A real buy — and in time for Easter! Just 20, sizes 10 to 16. Handsome all-wool plaids. $8
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

SPECIAL — THREAD, 2,000 SPOOLS in almost any color you want 12 for 47¢
REDUCED — IMPORTED SCISSORS 74, assorted shapes and sizes. Your choice ..... 88¢
REDUCED —COTTON SHEET BLANKETS 71"x108". Just 22 at $2
REDUCED — COTTON CHENILLE BED SPREADS, 16, full size, assorted colors ..... 2 for $5

HOME NEEDS!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
FINE COTTON PERCALE!
1,000 yards, colors and patterns for many uses. With needle and thread. 4 Yds. $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — BETTER BED SPREADS, full size, 12 only. 5.88
REDUCED — 2 CHAIR COVERS, Stretch to fit most chairs $5
REDUCED — 2 SLIPCOVERS for curved sectional $4
REDUCED — 33 FIBERGLAS DRAPES, Single width, 84" and 90" length. $3
(Also available in 45" and 54" length)

SPECIAL
Thick Thirst TERRY TOWELS
Bath Towels 2 For $1 — Hand Towels 3 For $1 — Wash Cloths 6 For $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — WALL-TO-WALL BATH CARPET, 5 ft. x 6 ft., Various colors 4.88
REDUCED — 17 BIG ROOM-SIZE RUGS, 12 ft. x 15', 17', 18', 20' and 21 ft. $88
REDUCED — 7 POLE LAMPS, adjustable $10.88
REDUCED — 21 PICTURES, oil painted, at $7

BIG BUY!
EARLY AMERICAN 9x12 RUG
REVERSIBLE
Just 10 left. Compare this low price for these popular oval rugs! Colors: brown, cherry, green. 27.77
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — 15 DOOR MIRRORS, White and maple frames 1.99
REDUCED — 24 SETS OF MELMAC DINNERWARE! 45-pc., 8-place setting $15
REDUCED — 93 STEM FLOWERS, many different kinds at ..... 5¢
REDUCED — 48 STEM FLOWERS, many kinds and colors, at ..... 50¢

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
HANDSOME TABLE LAMPS
Fantastic low prices to clear the 30 we have left. Choose a matched pair or individual designs, for new beauty in your home! 2 For $16
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — 9 SETS OF MIRRO HEAVY DUTY COOKWARE, 18 pieces $10.88
REDUCED — 14 SETS OF STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE by International Silver. 9.88
REDUCED — 150 PIECES OF KITCHEN GADGETS, many items. Your choice ..... 88¢
REDUCED — BETTER CHAIRS— A big assortment of styles and colors at 29.88

WOMEN'S WEAR

FOR GIRLS!

Exciting Women's Dress Clean-Up!
Season's newest silhouettes! Slim styles! Bouffants! One-piece and two-piece! Spring pastels! Dark shades! Glowing jewel tones!

GROUP 1 Women's better dresses in rayons, cottons and woven cotton blends. Sizes 7-15, 10-20 and 14½ to 24½. BUYS AT ONLY $4
GROUP 2 Here are better dresses. Smartly styled rayons, woven cotton blends, and cottons! Sizes 7-15, 10-20 and 14½ to 24½. ONLY $6
GROUP 3 Better dresses for misses, juniors, and in half sizes. Many 2-piece styles with jackets. Terrific buys at only $8
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED—WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY. Lt. or dark seam. 8½ and 9 only 3 prs. $1
REDUCED — 10 WOMEN'S BLOUSE—AND—SKIRT Sets, good selection 3.88
REDUCED — 11 WOMEN'S BLOUSE AND SLACK sets, good colors 3.88
REDUCED — GIRLS' SWEATERS, Classic syle Slipovers. 6 at $1

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
Women's Classic Sweaters
Only 42 left! Classic sweaters in Cardigan styling. Broken sizes. Some slightly soiled. $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — GIRLS' BULKY SWEATERS, white, slightly soiled $2
REDUCED — WOMEN'S COTTON SLACKS, good colors $1
REDUCED — 6 WOMEN'S SHRUGS, in Cardigan style $3
REDUCED — WOMEN'S EARRINGS, 342 pairs! Your Choice ..... 25¢

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
WOMEN'S COTTON SLIPS
Full cotton slips, 22 of them that are slightly soiled. Out they go at $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — 75 PAIRS SHOES; girls' lace oxfords; boys' oxfords and loafers. Pair $3
REDUCED — WOMEN'S DRESSY FLATS, all marked down to a hurry-in-for-'em price! $3

THERE'S A BEST WAY TO BUY EVERYTHING AT PENNEY'S — QUICK-SHOP FOR CASH — HOLD IT ON LAY-AWAY — CHARGE-IT PAY THE FLEXIBLE PENNEY WAY! — PUT IT ON TIME PAYMENT IF IT'S A MAJOR PURCHASE



Traveling

While you're away, keep in touch with those at home. Let them know you've arrived safely. It's another good reason to call long distance. Use Direct Distance Dialing, too. It's as simple as a-b-c.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Many Protein Foods Offered At Lower Cost

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, bananas.

Vegetables — Carrots, potatoes, cooking greens, celery, peppers.

Protein Foods — Beef "specials," pork loins, Boston butts, frozen fish fillets, large eggs, fryers, cottage cheese.

Shopping for the main dish should be easy this week with the abundance of beef, pork and fish offered at the lowest prices for a long time. In addition, poultry meats, eggs and cheese are in good supply.



Mrs. Franks

For best values in beef, check the food ads carefully for cost and grade for almost all medium and high value cuts may be found at bargain prices. All cuts of pork — chops, roasts, steaks, bacon, sausage and even spareribs — are being featured at one time or another. Supplies continue to be heavy and the low price on beef has not helped to move pork.

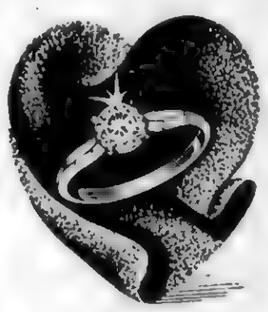
Fish and eggs are other fine protein choices, whether you're observing meatless meals or not. Supplies of frozen fish fillets and fish sticks stay heavy in spite of the heavy Lenten demand; the cost-per-serving is low. If you are hungry for fresh fish — meaning as they come from the water — you'll find a few around, but prices are not cheap. Fishermen are cutting through the ice to get a few perch and yellow pike from Lake Huron and some herring from Lake Superior.

Fresh vegetables from Florida have been increasing since mid-March. Here are some tips worth noting as you shop the produce counter this week. Cooking greens show fine quality; salad items such as tomatoes, green onions and radishes are more plentiful; cabbage, broccoli and green bean prices are a little lower. Green peppers are large and cost less than in weeks, carrots and old crop potatoes continue to be bargains. California asparagus is now at peak of production and lots of sweet corn from Florida will be coming soon.

On the other hand, fresh fruits might be called at the low point for the year, although there are plenty of good apples, bananas, winter pears and hothouse rhubarb. Strawberry shipments from Florida and California will be more plentiful by Apr. 1, if the weather is favorable.

IT MAY BE some consolation to know that the problem of shortages and high prices on citrus fruits is not ours alone. Other countries also have problems with weather. In Spain the 1962-'63 orange crop was cut in half by cold weather in December and again in February. In Italy the season's supply of oranges, already short because of frost damage in the winter of 1962-'63, was further reduced by an estimated 10 per cent as a result of the recent cold weather. Orange products for the 1962-'63 season is now estimated at 18.6 million boxes as compared to 28.2 million boxes last year.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

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Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Whitehall To Host Baptist Meet

More than 300 women will gather at Whitehall Baptist Church Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 28 and 29, for a 75th anniversary celebration of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The celebration is the annual convention of the Ohio Woman's Missionary Union, and covers a four-state area including Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania and West Virgina.

Speakers for the occasion include Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president, Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention; C. Hoge Hockensmith, pastor, Tri-Village Baptist Church and past president, State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, and Mrs. Donald Heiss, missionary to Japan.

An anniversary banquet is scheduled the evening of Mar. 28 at Yearling High School. Those attending will wear costumes fashionable 75 years ago.

Another program highlight will be the coronation service Mar. 29, when recognition will be given to members of the Girls' Auxiliary who have attained the rank of queen, queen-with-a-scepter or queen-regent in their Forward Steps program.

Heart Council Board To Form Units

The Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Council will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Alban, 2749 Elliott-av.

The 46-member board has as its major project the organization of neighborhood groups, known as Heart Beats, and serves as advisors to these groups in their efforts on behalf of the fight against heart disease. Seven Heart Beats have been formed to date.

Anyone interested in starting a Heart Beat may contact Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, 6165 McVey-blvd, Worthington.

OES HOSPITAL CIRCLE TO MEET

OES Hospital Circle, District 17, will meet Monday, April 1, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and 1:30 business meeting.

Martha Heckman, worthy matron of Evans Chapter, will serve as chaplain and Marilyn Rowley, worthy matron of Grove City Chapter, will be in charge of music.

The absolute number of illiterates is greater now than at any time in the past . . . Aldous Huxley

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SAVE up to 50% and MORE
Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics

BOLTS & BOLTS
of 48" width for draperies, slip covers, and upholstery. Reg. $1.98 to $2.98
88¢ YD.

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Famous Kirsch pleater tape; the easiest to use in making your own drapes. Reg. 29¢ Yd.
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Thousands of yards of exceptionally fine upholstery fabrics. Reg. up to $6.98 yd.
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PLAN YOUR SUMMER COMFORT NOW WITH ECONOMICAL AIR CONDITIONING FROM BOGEN, BOGEN, and BOGEN

Even if you still haven't thawed out from this winter's frigid temperatures, the fact is summer will soon be here along with uncomfortable heat and humidity. Right now is the best time to contact the "Engineers of Comfort" at Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 East Livingston Avenue, for reliable advice on your home and business air conditioning needs.

For summer cooling at its best, the Bogens carry a complete line of famous Chrysler and Luxaire Central Air Conditioning systems and window units to meet every cooling requirement. Their large staff of trained technicians are readily available to install and service your air conditioning equipment now so you will be ready for the first hot, uncomfortable day ahead.

Don't wilt through another summer. Today, call Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning for a free survey of your air conditioning needs. Easy Financing — Up To Three Years to Pay — No payments until July.

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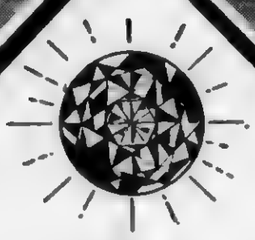


The MILTON CROSS Program

eight o'clock weekday evenings

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ENTER

. . . our "COUNT THE DIAMONDS" CONTEST.
Prizes are:
Lady's Diamond Wristwatch
Gentleman's Diamond Wristwatch
A host of prizes for runners-up

VISIT

. . . with us . . . Celebrate with us . . . FREE GIFTS to customers with each transaction.

MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS
24 E. Main St. | Central Point Shopping Center | 891 S. James Rd.

NOTICE

Confederate Money Is Good Again!



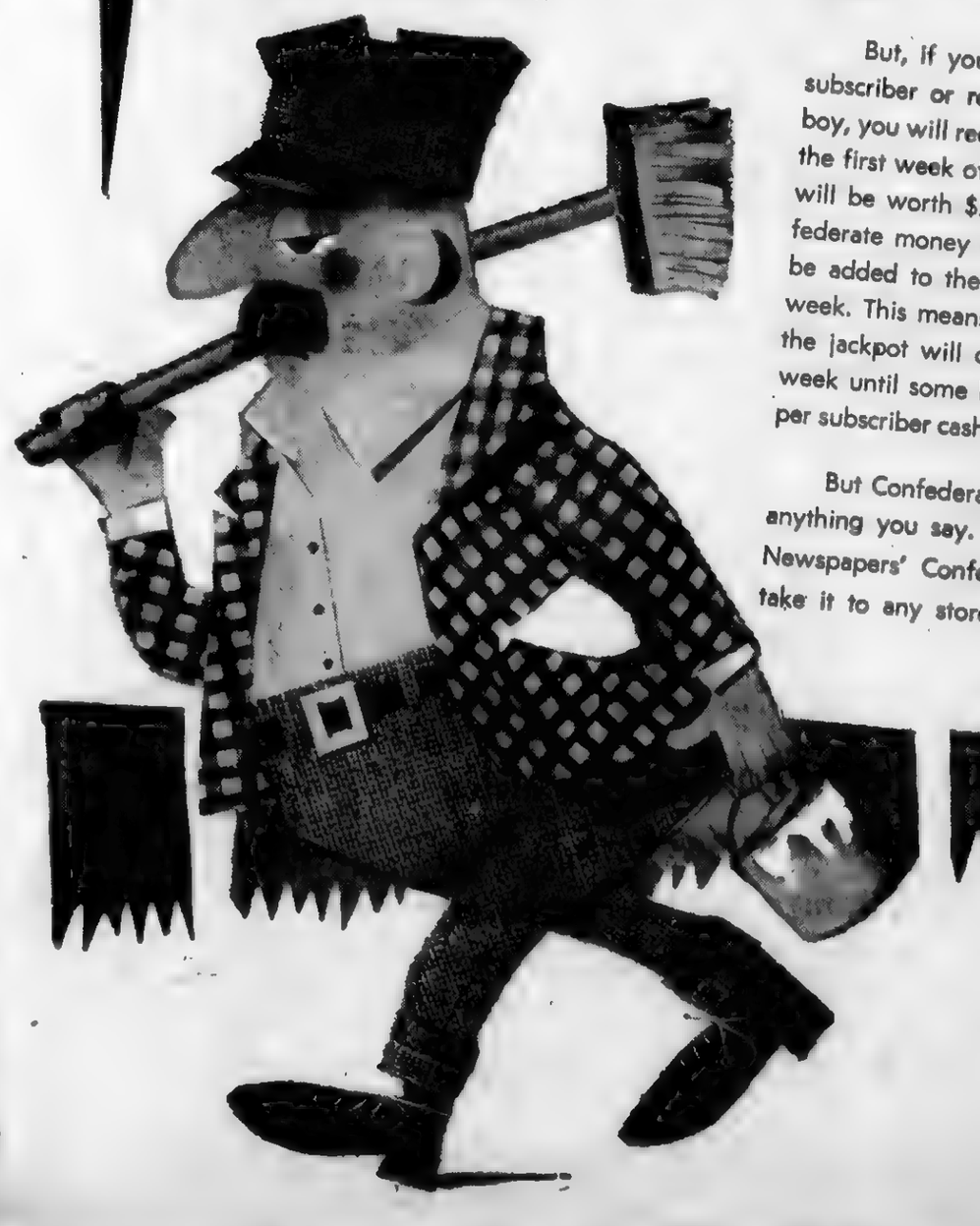


Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money–That Is!

Here's How:

Yes, sir, Rebel currency is as good as any present day American money, that is if you are a reader of one of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers.

1 Starting with this week's issue a little insignia like the one shown at the left will be printed in 20 different copies of these papers. If you find one of them in your copy it is worth a Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Dollar.



Each week one insignia like the number 5 at the right will be printed in one ad in some copy of one of the Hartley Newspapers. If your copy is the one, you merely bring or mail it to the office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St. not later than noon Monday following publication and you will be given a Hartley Newspaper $5 Confederate Bill.

But, if your are a paid in advance subscriber or regularly pay your newsboy, you will receive the Jackpot. During the first week of the contest the Jackpot will be worth $25. All unclaimed Confederate money offered each week will be added to the Jackpot the following week. This means that in all probability the jackpot will continue to grow each week until some lucky Hartley Newspaper subscriber cashes it in.

But Confederate money isn't worth anything you say. Not so with Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Money. Just take it to any store advertising in this

5 week's issue of a Hartley Newspaper and it can be spent just like any other currency. Hartley Newspapers in turn will redeem all such currency at full value when turned in by a Hartley Newspaper advertiser. Further details of the contest are explained on Page One of this week's Hartley Newspapers.

If you have been receiving a copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers each week from your carrier or by mail and have not paid your carrier or paid in advance for your mail subscription, you are not eligible to win the jackpot. So, call BR. 4-1155, ask for the Circulation Dept. and determine the status of your subscription right now.

To Be Sure You Don't Miss Your Chance To Cash In On This Big Event, Pay Your Carrier Every Month, Or Mail In Your Subscription Now!

Phone BR. 4-1155 for Further Information

Read This Paper Each Week
Watch The Jackpot Grow!

Lockbourne Men Tops In Safe Driving

Topping all SAC bases around the world, Lockbourne AFB has won the 1962 "Drive Safe" award.

As a Group I base (one having a population of over [illegible] Lockbourne has a record of less time lost due to injuries received in private motor vehicle accidents than any other in the same category.

Col. O. F. Lassiter, 801st Air Division commander, will receive the award at an Eighth Air Force commanders conference at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Foreign AID takes about three-fourths of one per cent of our Gross National Product.

NOW IS the TIME TO:

- Put lime, fertilizer and Crab Grass Killer on your lawn.
- Spray fruit trees.
- Prune and trim trees and shrubs. (We have the tools that make it easy).
- Have us tailgate spread gravel, for there's mud ahead!

PARTS and SERVICE for Lawnboy and Briggs and Stratton engines. Lawn mower repair.

WE RENT Sump Pumps and other miscellaneous tools. Ask us.

OBETZ HARDWARE
& BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC.
252 GROVEPORT PK. Phone 491-2050



SPRING WORK AT HAND

LITTLE HANDS went to work while Mother and Dad were busy burning the weeds along their fence row last week. At least Cindy Lou Doersam, who is "almost five," and her two-year-old brother, Larry, thought they were helping to get the fields ready for spring plowing. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Doersam of Lockbourne.

Gadabout-

(Continued from Page 3)

5145 Southwood-av, and William C. Thomas. The ceremony will be performed in the Southwood Community Church.

Doris Carpenter, deputy grand matron for District 17, will make an official visit tonight (Thursday) at 7:30, when the Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, meets at the South Gate Masonic Temple.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Callie Hames, who passed away last week.

were married on Mar. 17 in Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Legue the Bexley Methodist Church. Mrs. Legue, nee Vara Rapalevich, resided at 3109 Denver-av, while Mr. Legue was a resident of 439 E. Sycamore-st.

The annual contributors of the Easter basket project for Orient State Institute are reminded that the coordinator, Margie Speakman, is once again collecting the needed items. Cottage cheese cartons, Seran wrap, candy, etc., are among the needed articles. For complete information, call Mrs. Speakman at HI. 4-0832.

Scout Troop Looking For Scoutmaster

Boy Scout Troop 53, sponsored by Lockbourne Road Baptist Church, is in need of a scoutmaster.

The troop has been organized about two and one-half years, has a membership of 15 and has built up a treasury.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. at the church. According to John Huffman, 779 Ebner-st, a member of the six-man troop committee, "We need a man with scouting experience who could devote at least one evening a week and some weekend outing time to the boys."

Men of character who are interested in helping the troop should call Huffman at HI. 3-7443, evenings, or Lockbourne Road Baptist Church at HI. 4-4740, days.

Service Today For Kite Victim

Service for Donald E. Wurdach, 25, 1816 Lockbourne-rd, was to be held today with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Wurdach died Sunday when the wire he was using as [illegible] on a kite touched a high voltage line.

The accident occurred northwest of Sugar Grove in Fairfield County.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, and his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wurdach and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wallenburg; also two sisters, Mrs. Elaine Carter and Mrs. Eileen Woodward.

Judge Limits Pickets To 4

An order issued by Common Pleas Court Judge Dana F. Reynolds demands the pickets at the Bonney-Floyd Co., 611 Marion-rd be limited to four.

The International Moulders and Foundry Workers Union, Local No. 12 has been picketing the plant since the strike began, Feb. 17.

Pageant Planned At Livingston

The pageant, "The Challenge Of The Cross," will be presented Sunday, Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m. at Livingston Methodist Church, 76 E. Livingston-av.

Miss Ann Mayer is director of the pageant.

A girl's trio from Asbury College will also sing. Public is invited.

Edwards Trained

Pvt. James A. Edwards recently took part in winter training with the 4th Armored Division at Grafenwohr, Germany.

Edwards, a cannoneer in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion's Battery C of the division's 78th Artillery, entered the Army in March, 1962, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following July. The 18-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phiple Edwards, 1328 Dolle-av, attended South High School.

In the early days of our country it required the efforts of 99 out of every 100 persons just to produce food. Today, less than 10 out of 100 persons do the farming.

Lutheran Businessmen Plan Luncheon Date

Date of the Lutheran Businessmen's luncheon meeting has been changed to noon Friday, Apr. 5 at the Olentangy Inn.

All Lutheran businessmen in the Columbus area are invited.

PLAN NEW HOME

James Pack, 2641 McGuffey-rd, has received a building permit to construct a six-room, two-bath, frame, aluminum siding and stone home with attached garage at 4586 Walburn-rd, Madison Township. Construction is valued at $20,000. Contractor is C. E. Mills.



The BONANZA SPORTABOUT, Series 173-A-47-M, 17" tube (overall diag.), 186 sq. in. picture.

RCA VICTOR *New Vista* TV
BONANZA TV BUY!
- Complete with rugged metal stand
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
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IDEAL DOG MEAL 25-Lb. Bag 2.29

BEEF SALE
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 43c
STEWING BEEF Lb. 69c
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. $1.39
BEEF LIVER Lb. 49c

Tastee DONUTS Reg. 39c Doz. Special 29c
"Favorite" BREAD 2 Loaves 39c

'LIBBY' SALE
Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 45c
Pork-'N-Beans 9 14-Oz. Cans $1
Mixed Vegetables 6 No. 303 Cans $1
Cocktail No. 2½ Can 29c
Peas 5 No. 303 Cans $1

SAVE!
Carrots Pkg. 7c
Bananas Lb. 10c
Cabbage Lb. 7c

GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz. 43c
2 Doz. 85c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds Lb. Can 59c
LIBBYS CATSUP 6 14-Oz. Bottles $1

BABY FOODS
Beechnut Strained 12 Jars $1
ROYAL GELATIN and PUDDINGS 5c pkg.
SHORTENING WHITE SWAN 3-Lb. Can 49c

Birds Eye—8-oz. Pkg. FISH STICKS... 29c

FREE BRING THIS AD IN for a FREE LB LOAF TASTEE BREAD

GLICK'S TOWN and COUNTRY

Are you newly married?
Are you moving to a new home?
Are you redecorating your present home?

LAST 3 DAYS

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 29, 30
TO BUY FURNITURE -- CARPET -- APPLIANCES

ORIGINAL 19% BONUS

Your best buying opportunity of the year . . . because

YOU GET 19% OF YOUR PURCHASE IN ADDITIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS OF YOUR OWN SELECTION

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HURRY IN -- DO IT NOW!

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Strange Purple Birds Bring Fame To Sam Glines, Conservationist

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Last summer, Sam Glines, 607 S. Fifth-st, made ornithological history when he discovered a nesting pair of purple gallinules at Baumgartner's Pond, a lake owned by the Southeast Conservation Club. While this finding did not push Cuba off the front pages, it was widely reported in the press and caused a minor sensation among bird watchers. Now it will be official world-wide, for The Auk, a technical periodical that keeps birders informed as to what birds are doing, has accepted an article co-authored by Glines.

"It is the most fantastic thing that has happened in the 40 years I've been studying Ohio birds," exclaimed Dr. Milton B. Trautman, curator of vertebrate collections, Ohio State Museum. Trautman helped identify the birds and nest and wrote the article with Glines. Eugene Knoder, of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, was the other official witness.

Now, why all the fuss? How could a couple of marsh-dwelling birds that look something like a coot that got mixed up in some Easter egg dye cause such excitement? The purple gallinule is a strikingly beautiful bird that is quite rare in Ohio. It is purple, and that alone is something. But its normal range is the Gulf states and the southern East Coast. On those occasions when one has been seen in Ohio, it was thought to be lost, perhaps windblown far out of its usual territory.

The two romantic and enterprising gallinules at Baumgartner's Pond sort of blasted the "lost" theory. This definitely was the first authenticated nesting record for the state, and is hundreds of miles farther north than any other record. But the odds that a male and female would get blown off course, or became lost in a storm, would end their journey at a tiny pothole lake, find each other, build a nest, lay seven eggs, and hatch out seven young, are just too great for the bird students to swallow.

Sam Glines' discovery enlarged the sporadic range of the purple gallinule by several states. Many ornithologists would work a lifetime for such modest fame. Who says there is no adventure or no frontiers in the outdoors of today?

If you could predict such happenings, you might expect such a discovery from Sam Glines. He is a sportsman and conservationist who finds his work and enjoyment at home rather than traveling great distances. Sam traps squirrels in the city and releases them on farms. He has conducted a rabbit trapping and tagging project for the Southeast Club for a number of years. Winter feeding stations are maintained at the clubground by Sam and others. He and Bob White, another active club member, have supervised the building and erecting of wood duck nesting boxes. Sam Glines has more outdoor adventure in Franklin County and adjacent areas than any other man I know.

Truly, the outdoors is at your doorstep. In your backyard are more miracles and mysteries than you can imagine. So it is not surprising when someone like Sam makes a discovery that shakes the ornithological world to the tips of its wings. He sees something new almost every day, which is a lot more than television watchers can claim. And who knows when he will see something new to everyone in the world?

The "big find" is not what calls Sam Glines outdoors, however. He began when he did not even know what a purple gallinule was. Sam goes out to band wood ducks and to see if any he banded last year have returned. He spends spare hours in the cattails watching bitterns and bullfrogs, redwings and rails. The gallinules came along as a bonus.

Exchange Club Sponsors Freedom Editorial Contest

High school students from the Metropolitan Columbus area, including public and parochial schools, are asked to participate in the second annual Freedom Shrine Editorial Contest, according to Mit R. White, president of the Exchange Club of Columbus, local sponsors of the contest.

Interested high school students are asked to contact their journalism teachers and the editor of their high school newspaper or high school bulletin for details and contest rules.

Editorials must be published in the high school paper and have a publication date between Feb. 1 and Apr. 10, to be eligible for the contest.

The main theme of the contest, as sponsored by the Exchange Club of Columbus will be "Our Duties and Freedom as Citizens" based on the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

Winning students will receive a plaque, inscribed with their name, for display in their high school. They will also be eligible for the national competition. As local winners their editorial may be used on a Columbus television station.

To the high school a Freedom Shrine Award consists of a 50-star flag and 28 plaques. These plaques are authentic reproductions of our national heritage documents in their original form.

The Exchange Club, both nationally and locally, according to Joseph A. Favret, 5977 Endicott-rd, chairman of the committee and a national district governor for Exchange Clubs, is endeavoring to present graphically the positive answer to Communism and any other un-American idealogy that may threaten our free way of life.

Kiwanis Again Honored With Freedom Award

Kiwanis International received top recognition in the Americana, General, Division of the recent Freedoms Foundation Awards contest, local clubs have learned.

The award is the 13th that Kiwanis has received. It came for "Kiwanis' battery of programs conducted at grass roots level, promoting better understanding of, and participation in, the fundamental freedoms upon which our free constitutional government is based." Special note was made of Kiwanis' four-year-old Citizenship Quotient program, by means of which citizens are encouraged to rate themselves as citizens.

Red Cross Will Train Volunteer Motor Drivers

Red Cross needs volunteers to serve as motor service drivers. They will be trained to provide safe, efficient transportation for Red Cross and other community programs.

They serve principally in the blood program using chapter vehicles to deliver blood to hospitals in Franklin County and the other 22 counties served by the program.

Three shifts of drivers are needed for city runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. County runs are made Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with round trips averaging 140 to 220 miles. Qualifications are good health and a valid Ohio operator's license.

Anyone who can spare a few hours every week or two may call Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross at CL. 3-8511.

Pupils Finishing Science Report

The second phase of the Tuberculosis Society's TB-RD spring science report contest is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Mar. 30, at society headquarters when the high school participants will have a chance to "question the experts."

The following area high schools are already registered: Columbus School for Girls, Eastmoor High, Walnut Ridge, St. Mary's of the Springs Academy, St. Joseph Academy, Franklin Heights, Reynoldsburg, Bishop Ready and Bishop Hartley.

The TB Society will present token awards to individuals and certificates of merit to schools whose students place among the top 10 award winners.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2466 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE Hoover upright sweeper in good cond. for power lawnmower in good cond. BR. 4-1891, Pfaifer, 236 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE bedspread for draperies or utility cabinet. 252-4875, Wemer, 60 Meek.

SWAP PROCTOR adjustable ironing board for a parakeet and cage; 4 prs. nylon ruffled curtains for material or patterns. BE. 7-1487, Herron, 907 Kenwick Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: wool rugs, dacron panel curtains, drapes 96" lg. venetian blinds and platform rocker. 252-9030, Taylor, 874 Gilbert.

TRADE hip boots, fishing rod and reels, large grill, push mower, garden hose and tools for Green stamps. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3088 E. 12th.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Pr. of grey upholstered chairs, high chair, pr. of table lamps. I need 32 pages Plaid stamps. BE. 5-8943, Miller, 2925 Clermont Rd.

SWAP 6 dresses sz. 34½, 2 men's orlon sweaters, 5 shirts sz. 14½-15, lady' grey coat sz. 42, misc. costume jewelry. BR. 4-8336, Pollett.

WILL SWAP TV or Green stamps for a girl's blazer jkt., sz. 12. TR. 9-8545, Canney, 176 S. Center St.

TRADE CUB SCOUT uniform sz. 12, like new, for 3 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-4430, Pfeifer, 3340 Parkside.

SWAP BOY'S all wool suit sz. 14, worn 3 times, and 2 good snow tires for small mod mahog. buffet or stamps. BE. 8-1291, 4822 Norton Lane.

TRADE 3 bks. Green stamps and 1 bk. Plaid for same in Family stamps; large size bed springs for porch glider. HI. 4-9463, Zeek.

HAVE CUT logs and kindling wood to swap for stamps or what have you? 444-3008, Sansone, 374 E. Gate St.

WILL TRADE 120 bks. TV stamps for S and H. Also trade girl's bicycle, Zenith hearing aid, electric shaver and typewriter. BE. 1-1360, Ogan, 833 Vernon Rd.

TRADE four linens, blouses, skirts and vestee for 1 bk. of stamps. 235-6874, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

WILL SWAP Whitehouse refrigerator for piano, chest of drawers or what have you? BE. 1-0114, DeWitt, 4891 St. Ann Lane.

SWAP maternity wardrobe, like new, sz. 16; 2 girl's red spring shorty coats sz. 12-14; pull-down center light. HI. 3-9061, Dent, 1742 Fairwood.

SWAP riding garden tractor, power mower, 3 rabbit hutches, 40 gal. water heater and electric power vise. BR. 9-8276, Davis, 2460 Chime Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: dog yard stake with chain, leash and choker chain; 2 prs yellow flowered, heavy drapes. BR. 9-3607, Walters, 1099 Chestershire.

TRADE for stamps: adorable dresses, sz. 5, 6, 7, play clothes and raincoat. Boy's shirts, slacks and jackets. CL. 3-3448, Solomon, 321 N. Cassingham.

WILL SWAP utility cart for typewriter table. TE. 8-4172, Miller, 264 Norton Rd.

WILL SWAP for TV stamps: new spring coat, 3 prs. antique satin drapes, Sunbeam iron, etc. 836-5365, Stimmel, Groveport.

SWAP reg. Pekingese, 1 yr. old, for a good practice piano, Lawn-Boy mower or something of value. HI. 4-7404, Winton, 1230 S. Ohio.

TRADE FOR GUNS: Polaroid, 9x12 oval rug, man's watch, racing gauges, men's suits sz. 42, lamps, other guns. Treadway, 39½ N. Terrace.

WILL TRADE blonde youth bed for 1 2/5 bks. TV stamps. BE. 8-8712, Carlson, 4239 Wilton Pl.

SWAP Bendix tumble action washer in good condition for stamps. BR. 9-0130, Vrugitz, 2363 St. Joseph Ave.

SWAP comp. 18 jar spice set for 1 bk. of stamps. Suits, coats, dresses, skirts sz. 9, 11, 12, trade for stamps or what have you? BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns.

TRADE girl's spring coat, raincoat, dresses sz. 7, hat and purse set, teenage summer dresses, skirts, shorts, raincoat and party dress, sz. 10-12. HI. 3-8480.

TRADE baby bottle sterilizer for ½ bk. of stamps; Rival salad maker for 1½ bks. 235-6164, Glasgow, 1186 Norman Dr.

WILL TRADE large Welsh baby buggy and pad for 3 bks. of TV stamps. UN. 6-3280, Haight, 6713 Wanamaker Dr., Reynoldsburg.

TRADE boy's sz. 8 black and grey wool sport suit for 2 bks. stamps; sz. 8 rust wool sport jkt. for 1 bk. Cl. 2-6111, Ryan, 986 Fairwood.

TRADE 2 end tables Fruitwood and 2 brass lamps for 2 bks. stamps each. Cherry china cupboard for 10 bks. BR. 4-8246.

TRADE for stamps: 3 girls' spring coats, blue nylon sz. 12, grey fitted, sz. 9 teen, plaid sz. 11-13 teen, BE. 8-3466, Leslie, 2788 Berwick Blvd.

HAVE trading stamps to trade for S or 4 prs. criss cross curtains 64 in. or longer. Electric stove in good cond. for S bks. stamps. BR. 9-3680, McCann.

TRADE drapes, bedspreads, dresses sz. 16½ to 23½, hats, 2 wood bed trays, misc. items for stamps, porch swing or sheets. 443-1359, Mullins, 365 E. Mithoff.

AM LOOKING for any pieces of Franciscan dinnerware, Poppy pattern. Will swap something of equal value. HU. 6-7263, Durtschi, 4768 Hayden Falls Blvd.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for a stroller. Also 4 sz. 14½ chubby dresses for stamps or sz. 3 coat. HI. 4-6496, Brown, 1288 E. Gates St.

WILL TRADE record player for standard typewriter. 443-5462, Brown, 880 Lock Ave.

SWAP large gilt frame mirror for 7 bks. of stamps; 2 bks. of TV and 1 bk. of Buckeye for S and H. BR. 4-8248.

HAVE 700 Red Scissors coupons to trade for stamps. Also will trade stamps for piano rolls. CL. 3-4190, Butts, 269 S. Champion.

WILL TRADE full size bed for twin size bed. BR. 4-1864, Straight, 228 N. Brinker.

WILL TRADE for Green or TV stamps: ladies' full length coats, nicely trimmed, fully lined, repellent, sz. 9-12. HI. 4-6607, Baker, 28 Barthman.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's Easter dress coats, pants sz. 12-14; ladies' new dresses sz. 14, 16, 18. BE. 5-8913, Trager, 280 S. Ashburton.

DOES ANYONE have a cupboard or utility cabinet to donate to a needy family? Will pick up. 444-9208, Baxter, 706 S. 17th.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 custom made 7½ in. deep cornice boards, unfinished, length 53 in. and 78 in. HI. 4-4067, Asbury, 813 Stewart Ave.

HAVE TV or Buckeye stamps to trade for baby buggy and secretary. CL. 3-1462, Grapes sz. 731 Malvern.

DELUXE mattress and box springs, used only 4 mos., and Duncan Phyfe walnut table to trade for stamps or what have you? UN. 6-3970, Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr.

TRADE for stamps: boy's clothing sz. 8 to 10; girl's clothing sz. 12; stone lined hot water tank. BR. 9-8094, Conard, 1947 Vaughn St.

BLUE WILLOW dishes, silverware in tarnish proof chest for boy's bike, 24" or 28", or Green stamps. 837-4833, Swank, Rt. 3, Canal Winchester.

HAVE girl's dresses sz. 14, skirts, box misc. dishes to trade for S and H tamps. HI. 3-6651, Arter, 3122 Parsons Ave.

WILL TRADE double bed springs for any kind of musical instrument, stamps or suggest trade. 878-6964, Bode, 488 Revere Ct.

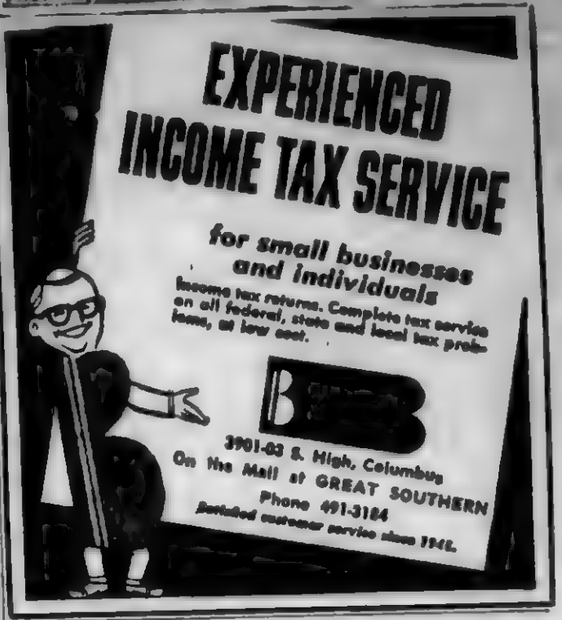
TRADE boy's 20" bike for trumpet in good condition. 889-4883, Rife, 6762 Ringe Rd.

TRADE for 1 bk. of stamps each: elec. skillet, port. elec. mixer, elec. ice cream freezer, metal ice chest. CL. 3-4480, Revely, 3186 E. 12th.

TRADE for stamps: air conditioner cover, electric blanket, coffee tables, chest of drawers, kitch. util. cab. BR. 4-5939, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP for stamps or something of equal value: 2-pc. wrought iron table set; radio-phono comb.; 2 prs. table lamps. BR. 9-3276, Phillips, 916 S. Whitethorne.

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MOVE OVER, INGO

Hans Dorn—Sunshine, 'Gloves' Success Tale

By Jack Wittenmeier

One of the biggest success stories of the recent Golden Gloves competition could be penned under the aspices of a 26-year-old Sunshine Recreation Center pugilist who won his weight division title in his first real taste of ring competition.

The boxer is Hans Dorn, who began to look at boxing as more than just a way to knock a fellow down after a bare ten weeks in this country.

Hans, a heavyweight, admitted that he had always been interested in boxing but never really took the sport seriously until he got interested in the Golden Gloves program at Sunshine.

"I boxed a few rounds in Germany but I never really fought against any real competition. I never worked with a trainer," Hans said.

Dorn found a trainer at Sunshine in the person of Al George, who sanded off the rough edges to make Dorn a GG contender. Sunshine Director Don McCann describes Hans as, "an intelligent boxer who catches on quickly."

"THE FACT that Hans is coming on so late is a disadvantage but his physical abilities might be enough to make up for it." At 6-2 and just slightly under 200 pounds, Hans presents a pretty sound argument for McCann's statement.

Sunshine's Everett Holbrook, who advanced to the Chicago arena this year as the 170-pound open winner here, backed up McCann's feelings about the German pugilist who bears a striking resemblance to Ingemar Johannson.

"Hans is fast and strong as an ox in the ring. What he needs most right now is experience," Holbrook said.

HANS, WHO DOESN'T limit his athletic interests to the ring entirely, competes in soccer and skiing. In fact, Dorn first became interested in the Center and its boxing program through the Columbus Germania Soccer Club, of which he is a playing member.

A native of Nuremburg, a German city situated in Baveria, Hans is an avid skier and won a runnerup trophy this past winter in skiing competition at Bellefontaine.

Single and employed as a plumber in Columbus, Hans has a defined "vagabond" streak. His travels have taken him around the world six times. "That's the way Hans operates," McCann said. "If he gets the urge to move on, he just packs up and leaves."

AFTER DORN'S success in the ring this past winter, it goes without saying that McCann and George hope Hans doesn't decide to "pack up and leave" again soon.

There is a good chance that the pro ranks have their eyes on Dorn for a little advanced punching but when we asked Hans about the possibility of making boxing a career, he replied that he "had never really thought about it."

We considered pressing the matter further but considering that Hans is five inches taller and 40 pounds heavier than we are, we decided to let the matter rest.



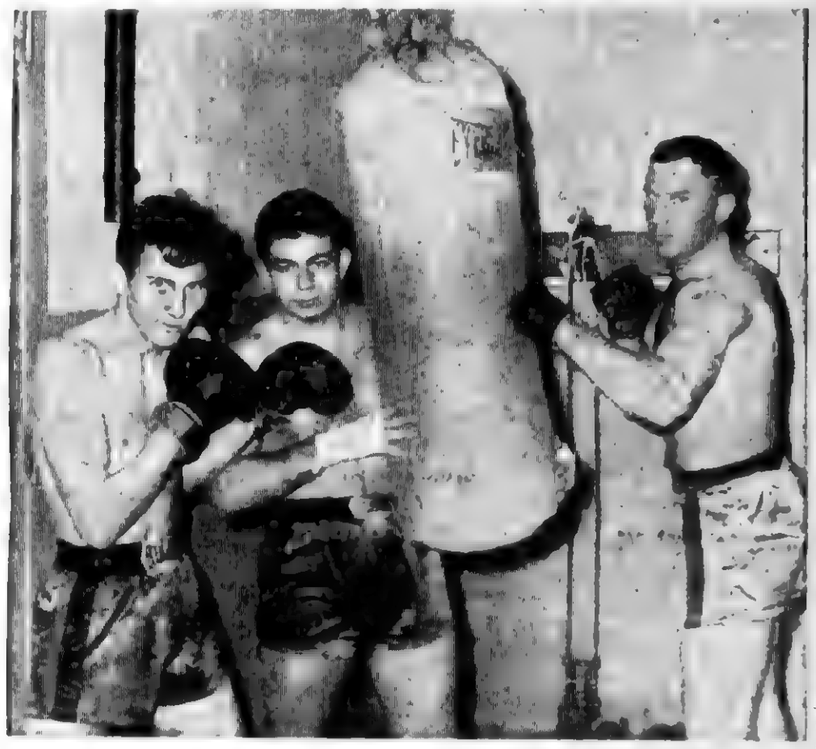
SOUTH SIDE Y SPORTSMANSHIP WINNERS

SPORTSMANSHIP was the theme as the South Side YMCA's Marion District Council honored 15 boys and girls with trophies last week at its 29th annual Athletic and Recognition Banquet at Marion-Franklin High School. The honored young men were, left to right, front row: Vaughn Beloat, Jerry Glenn, Pat Danison, John Moore and Joe Raine. Standing are Larry Moore, Ted Howell, Richard Darby, Elisha Washington, Herb Arter, Tony Ayres and Fritz Eckert.



YMCA GALS 'GOOD SPORTS'

SPORTSMANSHIP as well as athletic prowess isn't limited only to the fellows as these three young ladies exemplify. Honored with sportsmanship trophies for their display of same during the South Side Y basketball program this past season were, left to right: Lynn Miller, Patricia Baer and Lind Moore. All three girls are students at Marion-Franklin High School.



SUNSHINE'S GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS

THESE THREE sluggers represent Sunshine Recreation Center's champions in the recent Golden Gloves competition. Left to right are Joe Scowden, 16, of 843 W. Rich-st, winner in the 118-pound novice class; Everett Holbrook, 17, of 1119 S. Ohio-av, winner in the 170-pound open class, and Hans Dorn, 26-year-old winner in the novice heavyweight division. Holbrook, a runnerup in the novice class last year, went on to Chicago after his success in the local arena.

New Rome Horseshoe Pitching Not Really An 'Audio Illusion'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Motorists traveling west on Route 40 during a howling snowstorm this past winter who thought they heard the clinks and clunks of rattling horseshoes in the New Rome Area could've saved themselves a trip to their psychiatrist's couch if they had only paused to investigate.

Because, you see what they though were clattering 'shoes were actually clattering 'shoes, so help me Sigmund Freud. For the boys out New Rome way have undertaken the necessity of the outdoors and warm temperatures right out of the sport—at least until Old Sol makes a comeback.

THE NEW ROME Recreation Center, which might appear to be a deserted barn from the outside, provides all the comforts of the great outdoors on the inside and has been doing so during the winter months for the past two years.

The New Rome setup is unique in Central Ohio area and except for two counterparts (in Waverly and Jeffersonville) unique in the entire state. The whole idea came to the fore two winters ago when a group of local sportsmen got interested in the idea that weekly get-togethers to throw 'shoes might be an entertaining way to spend a frosty evening.

The plan took on realistic form when the fellows got permission to use a building directly behind the Manor Motel, just off Route 40.

The idea caught on and everybody just "pitched in" on the work to convert the building into the area's first indoor horseshoe arena.

THE CLUB'S membership includes 40 members. Charter member Verlyn Pyles explained that each man is charged $1.50 a month in dues to take care of fuel and lighting expenses as well as cover the cost of trophies which are presented at the end of the season.

The indoor season extends from November until April with league play set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday evenings. The New Rome league is composed of eight teams with four men to a team.

"We try to open every evening," Pyles said. The indoor courts will be open during the summer months also.

SINCE THE indoor setup is unique in Ohio, horseshoe pitchers from all over the state travel to New Rome to compete. "We have fellows who come up here from Waverly, Washington Court House, Newark, Springfield and Dayton," Pyles commented. "One fellow comes up every Saturday night from Bremen to pitch."

Right now Pyles and his buddies are warming up for their open tournament scheduled for late April. The old adage about practice making perfect is starting to show up in the New Rome sessions as Pyles reported that a number of the club members are ringing them in at a 60-65 per cent clip.

UNFORTUNATELY, there's a sad note to the New Rome story. The future of the indoor court is in jeopardy since the owners are considering an offer to sell the land.

But in the meantime, the sound of clanking horseshoes still breaks the evening air in New Rome. Warmer weather will send the club members out into the sunshine soon. If the 'shoe tossers are evicted from their present dwelling, could be they'll be pounding their stakes in a new location next fall. After all, it is a nice way to spend a winter evening, isn't it?

Cow Girls 'Sneak By' Coaches 5

Prior to the opening tipoff of Tuesday evening's Texas Cow Girl-Area Coaches basketball game at Hamilton Township, Ranger coach George Hamric was asked if he thought his team would win.

"I suppose we'll have to win," he commented. "Larry (Siegfried) hates to lose." Well, as things turned out, the Cow Girls won, 75-73, but not before they "shot" one referee and literally hogtied one of the opposition players.

WITH HAMILTON assistant coach Siegfried dropping in 12 of his total 16 points in the first period, the Coaches romped off to a 23-15 lead but the Cow Girls started to find the range in the second period and pulled up even (39-39) at halftime.

The Coaches got a second wind after intermission, however, as Siegfried and University mentor Bob White clicked on the fast break to pull the local club up to a 64-56 lead entering the final stanza.

But the Cow Girls, who even employed the services of one of the referees in the fourth stanza, pulled ahead to stay in the closing minutes of play.

WHITE SUPPLEMENTED Siegfried's total with 15 markers while Canal Winchester's Bob Miller and St. Mary's Ray DeCola, a real tiger on the boards, chipped in with eight more points apiece.

Hamric dropped in six points while Reynoldsburg mentor Harry Wolford hit for four, New Albany's Harry Sawdey added two more for the coaches.



SPRING IS HERE?

THAT'S WHAT the calendar said last week but here's one area golfer who's willing to argue the point. Could be that the past winter of every golfer's discontent is chattering to a close though. After three lusty swings, this early bird departed, promising he would return when he could shoot in the high 90's and we don't think he was referring to his golf score.

Volleyball At Schiller

Considerable interest has been shown in the organization of an adult volleyball league at Schiller Recreation Center. All men age 19 and over who would like to participate in volleyball, on a regular weekly basis are urged to contact Ronald Kirkpatrick at HI. 4-7262.

Registration is also continuing for volleyball players on the junior, intermediate, and senior levels.

All boys, age nine through 18, are eligible to play in leagues being organized now. The city-wide volleyball tournament for the top players in the three leagues will be played late in April.

South Girls Win

The South High School girls bowling team won the Bexley Invitational Tournament Tuesday evening at the Jewish Center, outpointing 11 other area high schools to capture the tourney's rotating trophy for the second straight year.

South Banquet Set For April 9

South High School will hold its annual All-Sports Banquet, Tuesday, Apr. 9 at 6 p.m. in the high school building.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Carroll Widdoes, former Ohio University head football mentor and the "Coach of the Year" selection in 1955.

Bulldog Athletic Director Bob Jackson announced that everyone is welcome to attend the banquet and award ceremonies but they must make their reservations in advance. Dinner admission is two dollars a plate.

South Y Gra-Y Boys Honored At Banquet

The Gra-Y boys of the South Side YMCA will be honored at their annual Basketball and Mint Sale Recognition Party Monday at the Y.

Guest speaker will be OSU cage star Dick Reasbeck, who will also present sportsmanship trophies to one boy from each Gray-Y team. The banquet will be sponsored by the Amerigo Senior Men's Club of the South Side Y at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Bryant-Butts Scandal—Grid's 'Blackest' Hour

The sporting world was forced to swallow something indigestable along with its usual breakfast diet of toast and coffee last week as that ugly sound of "fix" blasted out of the South like a triggered hydrogen bomb.

We thought we had heard the last of that kind of noise after the so-called pro-football scandal had been put to rest. But the Butts-Bryant-Burnett triangle has taken the respectability of the game out of the frying pan again and deposited it squarely in the flame this time.

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to go into details. Anyone who passes the "quiet hours" by losing himself in the sports pages knows the accusations, rebuttals and all the other sordid details involved in Butts' alleged "gift" of Georgia plays to Bryant.

What is necessary, perhaps, is an evaluation of the situation. How about the credibility of the Saturday Evening Post article, "The Story of a College Football Fix"?

Being familiar with what is involved in terms of libel, it's pretty safe to assume that the Post printed the article with more backstop material than Burnett's "hearsay." And to borrow from Mark Antony, (without the sarcasm) "The Post is an honorable slick."

HONORABLE OR NOT, you can bet that new set of golf clubs that no publication flirts with a line of law suits from here to Calcutta unless they've got a "sure thing" going for them.

The most stomach-turning aspect of the whole sickening debacle is that for the first time in our recollection, the scandal apparently cannot be foisted off on the evil green back—the gambler's lure to prey on the weakness of the youthful athlete who, for one sad minute, might envision a rags-to-riches future by peddling his athletic prowess.

There are grown and mature men involved here. Men who knew better. Men, as the Post article puts it, "who are employed to educate and to guide young men."

THE FIX ITSELF was disastrous enough, but the real tragedy must be borne in the instruments — the principals of the pact. We can harbor no remorse in their behalf if they are guilty.

Most puzzling to us is the point of motivation. WHY? For Butts, who was "retired" after 20 years as field director at Georgia, the answer could be one of a trampled ego.

But for the life of us, we cannot understand how Bryant could have become involved in such a sorry situation. Here is a man who had made the ascent to the top of the collegiate coaching ranks. Perhaps, his weakness lay in his ambition to remain there.

THE POST EXPOSE (if unshaken) has ruined three reputations. Butts and Bryant are through in the realm of athletics. No one group is more unforgiving than a willingly trusting sports public when betrayed. Burnett, who had guts enough to pop the cap on a personal pressure cooker, has no more distinction than being the "informer" with the tainted private life open for the nation to see.

But right is still right and vice versa. The story had to be told. It's highly doubtful that the Butts-Bryant bomb has enough explosiveness to shake the foundations, but it's just more ammunition for the "de-emphasis detail."

Taking the mess out of its emotion-charged surroundings is difficult to do. But it is necessary to stave off the witch hunters who would like nothing better than to use the incident as a kick off for a blanket condemnation.

PEOPLE CAN fail but well-founded, solid institutions like collegiate football don't crumble under sporadic attack. For every Butts and Bryant, there are thousands of coaches whose integrity is and will remain beyond question.

Tragic indeed, however, is the fact that people everywhere will be affected by the scandal and some guy somewhere will start wondering out loud why State U. lost to Central Tech by 35 points next fall.

As far as we're concerned, this fix makes the "Black Sox" episode and the basketball botch look like penny-ante stuff. Maybe Georgia coach Johnny Griffith said it best when he remarked, "I never had a chance."

For the sake of every pint-sized shaver that ever picks up a football again, we hope to God that Griffith's quote can never be spoken in reference to college football again.

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EASTER SEAL PARADE SET SUNDAY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CRIPPLED



AMONG SOUTH AREA volunteers preparing for the third annual Easter Seal Parade are, from left, seated, Mrs. Lee Taylor, 681 S. Front-st, major; Mrs. Ilda Davis, 514 Markison, major, and, standing, Mrs. James E. Trent, 186 E. Whittier, major, and Mrs. Frank Hartigan, 947 Geers-av, South area chairman.

South Side volunteers will march in the third annual house-to-house Easter Seal Parade, Sunday, Mar. 31, 1 to 4 p.m., to bring help and hope to crippled children throughout Columbus and Franklin County.

Paraders will work under the supervision of Fred Taylor and Doug McDonald, 1963 Easter Seal co-chairmen.

In America today, [redacted] family in every five each year is affected by some form of crippling. The crippled require care and treatment to overcome handicaps caused by birth, by accidents or as the result of illness.

Direct services are made available to crippled children locally by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children through Easter Seal contributions.

Mrs. Frank Hartigan, 947 Geers-av, South area chairman, is assisted by majors, Mrs. Catherine Fifer, 360 E. Mithoff-st; Mrs. Ilda Davis, 514 Markison-av; Mrs. James E. Trent, 186 E. Whittier-st; Mrs. Lee Edward Taylor, 681 S. Front-st; Mrs. W. F. Hegele, 1042 Lockbourne-av; Mrs. Robert C. Weis, 1136 Oakwood-av; Mrs. John J. Bragg, 252 Betz-rd, and Mrs. Malcolm McCoy, 1570 Grovewood-dr.

Captains include Mrs. Joan Roth, Mrs. Don Routte, Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, Mrs. Wayne Goings, Mrs. Ella M. Talbott, Mrs. Charles Ferrell.

Mrs. George Barrowman, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. James P. Maher, Miss Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Richard Stedman, Mrs. William J. McGurdy.

Mrs. Andrew Gaitten, Mrs. Karl E. Kay, Mrs. Jack O'Ryan, Mrs. Jack Seymour, Mrs. Ralph Merz, Mrs. Robert D. Cremeans, Mrs. Carl Weese, Mrs. Robert L. Cheshir, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Theodore Williams, Mrs. Ralph Frizzell.

Mrs. John G. Martin, Mrs. Don W. Mason, Mrs. Richard C. Gibbs, Mrs. James Paul Music, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Mack W. Hayes, Mrs. J. W. Todhunter, Mrs. Harold E. Sickler, Mrs. Thomas Derouaux, Mrs. Lawrence Ison, Mrs. Robert Ruff, Mrs. J. R. Wenel.

Mrs. Carl Cox, Mrs. Eulah M. Ridout, Mrs. George Adkins, Mrs. Richard Jack Bowman, Mrs. William Casto, Mrs. Donald L. Meier, Mrs. Andrew Lambert, Mrs. Gary Bogart, Mrs. James Gist, Mrs. David W. Saunders, Mrs. Delphia Haywood, Mrs. Frank Friebis, Mrs. Eugene R. Hill, Mrs. Louis Roberts and Mrs. Joan Newman.

Easter Seal contributions are the main source of income at the Treatment Center of the Society, 555 S. Monroe-av, where an average case load of 80 handicapped children receive physical, occupational and speech therapy and pre-school education. Many physically disabled perrons receive help here through aids, appliances, braces and special prescriptions, as well as equipment loans.

MF Installs John Nippert

Marion - Franklin Junior-Senior High School PTA will hear Mohammed Rauf from Pakistan, a graduate history student at Ohio State University, at its meeting Monday, Apr. 1 at 7 p.m.

He will speak on educational trends in his homeland. Program chairman is William Drewes.

The program will open with musical selections by the eighth grade glee club, directed by Mrs. Huff, the ninth grade prep choir, directed by Mr. Schick, and junior high instrumentalists, directed by Mr. Geedy.

Mrs. Chester Cunningham, district vice-president, will install the new officers as follows:

John Nippert, president; Mrs. Ray Riley, first vice-president; Michael Lower, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernice Harvey, secretary; Mrs. Francis Spotts, treasurer.

Council delegates, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. Clarence Benson; council alternates, Mrs. Ernest Ripley, Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. Howard Reeb.

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Let's Open Our Eyes To Juvenile Delinquency

Last week in one of our papers we carried a story of nine Hilltop juveniles involved in delinquent behavior. Offenses ranged from drinking parties, petty thievery and auto theft to check forgery, larceny and illicit relations.

It was not the type of story we would choose to print if we thought we really had a choice.

Certainly we are not unaware of the heartbreak, remorse and shame that are integral parts of such a story.

Our purpose in using the story can probably best be illustrated by relating an experience of a little four-year-old girl of our acquaintance. We shall call her Peggy.

She proved rather unresponsive, one day, to several admonitions from her mother about hopping out of bed while she was supposed to be taking her nap. Finally Mom decided that the situation called for something more than mere verbal instructions.

As Mother advanced into the bedroom, little Peggy dived under the covers and informed: "I close my eyes, Mommy, so you can't see me."

This simple, childish act solved the problem for Peggy. Mother was too much amused to administer justice.

Unfortunately, too many adults seem willing to use the same childish approach to a real and serious problem; unrestrained, unguided and delinquent youth.

We do not propose to solve the problem simply by reporting incidents and spotlighting areas of juvenile misdeeds. We do believe, however, that control of the problem calls for utilization of many tools from many sources.

We have tried (too long, perhaps) the technique of closing our eyes. Let's resolve, instead, to open our eyes — and our minds — in a continuing quest for answers.

What has been our attitude as a society? Basically, it has been this: The law enforcement people are too hard; the juvenile courts, too soft; the professional social workers, "do-gooders;" the parents, picked on; the troublesome youths, misunderstood; and the situation, hopeless.

To the above list we might add a more legitimate complaint: the newspapers, too silent.

We have been silent in the name of charity, in the name of patience and in the name of hope.

Now we are going to operate on the theory that "It is better to light a candle than curse the darkness."

We do not propose to do a complete about-face. We do propose to chart and sail an intermediate course. We will report, in as much detail as is necessary, specific incidents of juvenile crime. We will pinpoint areas. We will exercise our right to use names of both adults and juveniles when we feel that the situation warrants such action.

It may be that people in the quiet, home-owner, residential sections will be shocked to learn that juvenile delinquency is not confined to the blighted areas, the slums and the so-called underprivileged.

It may be that parents will give more serious thought to their personal responsibilities when they can no longer hide behind the cloak of anonymity offered in the name of protection of their offspring.

Many will agree with our position; probably, just as many will not. We may never know which group is right.

We will light our candle — and we will hope.

Another Survey . . . Costing $35,000 . . . And For What?

Completion of the Sawvel water report is proof again that the "short-cut-home" theory usually makes for a longer and more costly trip.

The all-solving rate formula — the very heart and purpose of the report — has justly received a "no confidence" vote from the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

The committee evaluation of the report said in part:

"Since actual "cost-of-service" figures were not provided by this study, it is not possible for the Development Committee to endorse the revised rates proposed by Mr. Sawvel."

In other words, the Development Committee would like to see a rate schedule based on proven needs.

We must know the specifics on what service costs, by area and by classification. This must be balanced against sources and amounts of revenue, and administrative expenditures. Only when we know the specifics in all areas of water needs can we devise an equitable rate formula.

When the Sawvel report was authorized by an ordinance passed by Columbus City Council on Oct. 2, 1961, there was a clear understanding of the basic problem; revenues accruing to the Water Division were not sufficient to meet the then-present and anticipated future water needs of the Greater Columbus area.

Now, more than 16 months later, the report is ready for action by Columbus officials. The conclusion of the report? Revenues accruing to the Water Division are not sufficient to meet present and anticipated future needs of the Greater Columbus area.

For this the City of Columbus paid $35,000!

True, the report proposes a plan to secure the necessary revenues, and a rather "simple" plan at that. You simply determine your money "wants," and then jack up the price for industrial users and those individual users who live outside the Columbus corporation limits.

We dare say that this same formula could have been prepared for the City of Columbus by any small group of resident homeowners who had no business or industrial interests. And at considerably less cost than $35,000.

It seems that Columbus officials have taken a leaf from the federal policy of "managed news" by presenting to the people a "managed" consultant's report.

City officials supplied "instructions" rather than information to the Sawvel firm. This was not a case of the city seeking a consultant to advise on a specific problem. It was, rather, a case of using an intermediary to carry to the public a report to substantiate a pre-conceived conclusion.



Consequently, we are handed a carefully planned election issue. The emphasis has been shifted (as apparently planned) from seeking a realistic solution, to the building of a "champion" for the "low income bracket."

Columbus cannot win as a community if such a shortsighted approach to a long-range problem is allowed to persist. Columbus still remains the best hope of surrounding communities for establishment of an integrated water system that will provide the best service at the fairest cost. But we must have the cooperation of all communities affected — and cooperation is a two-way street.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Council Praised

(Copy of letter to Mrs. Golda Mae Edmonston, president of Columbus City Council).

This organization desires to commend you and the other members of City Council for your action several weeks ago in passing the ordinance requiring licensing of retailers selling goods produced or manufactured in Communist controlled countries.

We feel that this will be of material benefit to the local consumer in permitting him to identify such merchandise at the time of purchase and to make his choice according to his own conscience and beliefs.

The City of Columbus is indeed fortunate in having persons of your courage and ability serving and representing our people.

Haskell E. Brands
Commander
James C. Kelley
Vice Commander
Franklin Post No. 1
American Legion

Farm Wife Writes

To The Editor:

(Copy of letter to Columnist John McPeek).

I am a farmer's wife who wishes to take issue with you on your Mar. 14 column about insecticides.

Since you stated that the articles you read disputing Miss Carson's book "Silent Spring" contained "no facts or contentions that merit serious attention" I am enclosing an article from a recent Ohio Farmer (Mar. 2, 1963), which I would like you to read. I think it is very sensible.

The author, Mr. Rings, is an etomologist, who I am sure has spent more than four and one-half years studying this problem as has Miss Carson. He should also be reasonably unbiased since he doesn't represent a chemical company, but a government agency devoted to finding out things to benefit all of us.

Of course, if Miss Carson is right, we had better hurriedly call back all of the Peace Corps members. They have been sent to places like India to teach the people new methods, and about insecticides to help them raise enough foods to feed their starving people.

Actually, I suppose there are cases where people might have been poisoned by insecticides, but how many children have died from an overdose of aspirin? And, yet, who would give up aspirin? Many people have died from "acute alcoholism" so why don't you try to prevent reckless, if not criminal use of alcohol? or tobacco? (Hopeless tasks?).

I never wrote a letter to the editor before in my life but I feel very strongly about this. I am not defending the reckless use of chemicals, but not to use them at all would be unreasonable.

Mrs. Beatrice (Paul) Zwayer
R. 2
Canal Winchester, O.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

At Last! A Plan To Abolish Pigeons

Until recently I was a neutral in the Great Pigeon Ruckus.


McPeek

Now I am anti-pigeon — almost violently so. But because of my chicken instincts, I cannot take an active combat role among the anti-pigeon forces.

However, I would like to offer a couple of suggestions that possibly could bring them a great coop d'tat and restore dignity to our statues.

Before doing so, perhaps I had best explain my sudden anti-bird partisanship. I was converted by a message from the sky, a fowl message that arrived in a most embarrassing manner — smack on my head at high noon on a downtown street.

Needless to say, anyone who has suffered such an indignity immediately regrets that Noah provided passage on his ark for such rude birds; and, if given the power, would order all of the vulgar creatures grounded for eternity.

As to my suggestions to rid the area of pigeons, the first plan, frankly calls for deceit. But, as in any war, deceit often is the greatest part of victory. And valor is for the birds, if you can win.

The core of the plan is imbedded in history. For centuries man (sporting variety) has used pigeons as racing birds. Even today pigeon racing is the national sport in Belgium, where it is said that the pigeon fanciers would choose their birds rather than their wives if the choice had to be made. (Come to think of it, that may not be as coo-coo as it first seems).

The first thing we must do is insult the city of Cincinnati. Inasmuch as most Cincinnatians are still smarting from former Governor DiSalle's tactless remarks two years ago when Ohio State played the University of Cincinnati for the NCAA basketball title, this shouldn't be difficult. By renewing some old snide aspersions against U. of C. athletic teams, supported with fresh insults against Ruth Lyons, (that should serve as a start), we should have them returning insults in jig time.

When the exchange reaches the proper degree of heat, we should then challenge them to a mass pigeon race. Because they also are plagued with a big problem, they undoubtedly will jump at the bait.

Then both cities must collect all of their pigeons. This we can easily do by setting giant traps baited with peanuts and popcorn on the statehouse lawn.

When the trapped pigeons have been transferred to starting points in the opposite cities, we then must hurriedly conceal all of Columbus' statues with surplus army camouflage materials. Naturally, when the birds come zooming home and are unable to recognize their old familiar vertical restrooms, they will become confused and probably sweep on until they hit Cleveland or Akron, where it is quite likely they would quit in disgust and take up new residence.

If by chance some of the birds should see through our ruse and straggle back, we could throw the second plan into operation.

It is possible we could even get federal aid on this plan because it involves urban renewal. Briefly, we should salvage all of the eaves from buildings demolished in urban renewal projects.

After these are collected we could select a site in a far corner of the county and erect them on discarded telephone poles. Because the eaves have for many years been home for the pigeons it is likely the birds, certainly most of the older ones, would follow. To add a homey touch we could erect a few cheap cement statues and install a battery of auto borns.

To make sure that the birds would stay there, we could advertise it nationwide as America's most exclusive bird sanctuary. This would attract bird-watchers and members of the Audubon Society from far and wide.

Knowing them, they eagerly would pay generous admission fees with which we could buy popcorn and peanuts to feed the birds, thus insuring that they would stay put.

(Upon rereading the foregoing, I am almost convinced that I have never been quite myself since suffering that pigeon-rendered blow on my head. I wonder — could I have grounds for a suit against the city?)

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SOMETHING NEW

After more than six years at 280 E. Broad-st, (Old Memorial Hall), the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center moved the week of Mar. 11 to its new building at 275 McDowell-st. Mrs. James L. Fowler is its director and Merton Berrie its president.

The new center is modern in every respect. The largest room is a 500-seat auditorium with a stage and movable, comfortable chairs. A kitchen and adjoining dining room serve daily needs. Other rooms are for music, cards, offices, supplies, and classes in poetry, ceramics, painting, music, dancing, leathercraft, and woodcarving. Good books are welcome for the library.

The Seniors have had 14 annual hobby shows and several selling marts, some of the latter at the Art Gallery. These have attracted a wide interest from the public.

Ward H. Lee edits the monthly Senior Center News with schedules of classes and events. Walter Green, assisted by other members of the Columbus Writers' Club, edits the center's quarterly magazine "Eventide." He will head the center's dedication and open house program May 11.

The center has 1123 members. It is one of several under the Columbus Recreation Department. Still others are sponsored in various places by business, churches, and community organizations. There are at least 81 in Franklin County.

Ten volunteers act as hostesses, all members, serving the needs of visitors and other members.

The center is near a new apartment building for Seniors where 188 low-cost units will be ready for occupancy in May.

It says here . . . . . ,
Calendars are for those under 60.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Faith Provides Power Non-Believers Lack

". . . without faith it is impossible to please God: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." Hebrews 11:6.

A man of faith is a victorious person. The soul does not know any defeats. The sainted S. A. Keene says, "The soul that is full of faith never becomes confounded by unconscious dependence upon apparent encouragement." Neither will discouragement dismay. Opposition, adversities, difficulties, do not enter into its calculation; it believes fully that all things are possible. The fact is that a soul full of faith cannot be discouraged, because it knows it shall not be disappointed. It shouts for what is to be done even when human appearance denotes that there is no hope of success.


Rev. Whipple

It says: "We are fully able to go up" even though the rabble of unbelief clamor. Faith has a sunlit pathway. You often hear people say, "I am in darkness, but I am walking by faith." True faith is not such, it is a cloudless way, a joyous way. The way that is cloudcast and doubt-strewn is the way of sight. The fulness of faith is a vision of the soul, where its eye sweeps the horizons of time and eternity."

Faith is an inward power by which we grasp an unseen possibility. It is the hand of the heart. It is the grasp of the soul upon a Divine person, upon truth that reaches out of darkness and in the unseen, and takes hold of things that do not yet appear.

Faith is also the power to see things. It is the eye of the heart. Faith has the power to discern things that unbelievers do not see. Faith sees through things. It sees through mountains and difficulties and discerns God, His Word, His promises, and eternal things that are out of sight. The man of faith has a magnifying glass in his soul and a telescope in his heart and sees farther and deeper down than any other man in the world.

Faith brings things to pass. It plans largely. It counts on a mighty God for great things. It laughs at impossibilities and cries "It shall be done." Real faith will do anything that is consistent with the will of God. It will detain an angel until he leaves a blessing. "All things," said Jesus, "are possible to him that believeth." What things? Finance, health, happiness, and everything that is needed for a well rounded Christian life.

Faith brings a sense of rest. A believing soul is a restful soul. Worry, fret, and doubt have no place in its life.

Lastly, if your faith is strong and sound, God will pull you through mountains of difficulties. Faith is like a cable. If you can stand the pull, God will bring you through the most trying situations of life.

Mabel Rife Whipple, minister
Brown Road Community Church

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every conceivable trick has been tried for many years by venal politicians of both major parties, and by radical labor racketeers and monopoly-minded big business to repeal the law of "supply and demand." They have succeeded to the point that many of our vitally important day-by-day needs are under complete management of labor or big business.

The one thing that really works for the greatest good of the largest number is a genuinely free market competition in these United States. Very little real competition is left except in the areas of small neighborhood stores dealing mostly in day-by-day commodities, such as food and clothing.

Socialism is pretending to serve the common man and create for him a "tailor made heaven" by managing every aspect of his life from the cradle to the grave. That is the biggest fake on earth and more and more people are getting wised up to what collectivism is really doing to them.

More and more taxes are extracted a thousand ways from long-suffering Joe Doakes and he continues to vote for pie in the sky and something for free. Men get elected to office by exploiting this bunk and then fail utterly to do anything but pass more laws that bind all the tighter the common masses of the people.

The once-legitimate labor movement has become a vicious and monopolistic dues-collecting racket and the time is about gone when free men can seek and find unregulated employment. This is a basic disease on our body-politic now and if it is played out to the bitter end by politicians who are solely interested in "getting elected" the time will come when the end result is "equalitarian destitution" as the late and great Grove Paterson named it.

One of the oldest and soundest laws of prime economics is the voluntary velocity of money by the individual who has judgment and good management. Millions are still doing that despite the growing army of public payroll subsisters. But, all of this present day management of everything by an army of theorists who never built or ran a successful business in their lives cuts the very heart out of the way of life that made this country great.

Home Show Will Feature Full-Size Patio and Pool

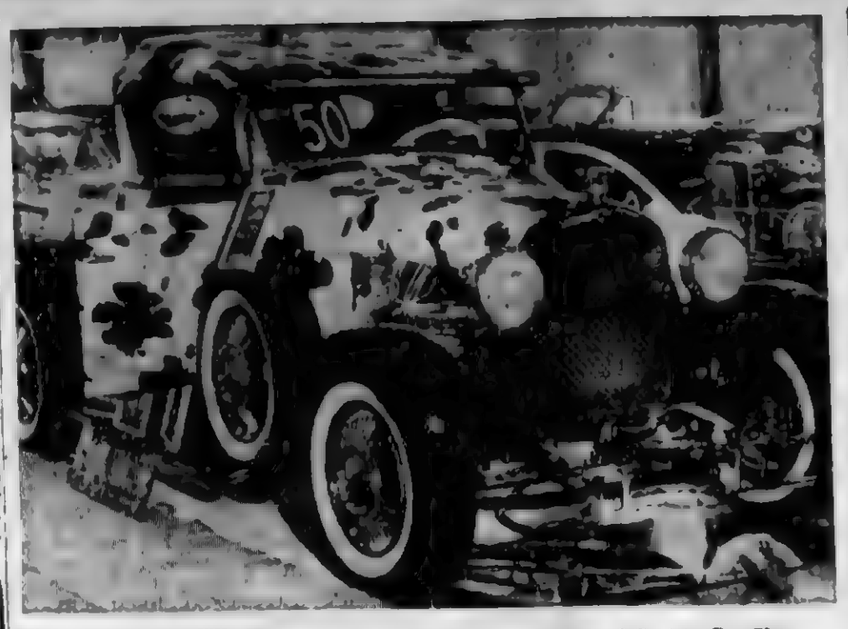
A special feature of the 1963 Home Show, opening Saturday (Mar. 30) in the Buckeye Building (Ohio State Fairgrounds), will be a huge garden patio and swimming pool area.

The full-size, 18x36-foot pool, will be surrounded by a lovely patio with flowers, shrubs and trees in full bloom. Style shows will be held in the patio each day.

Over 300 exhibit spaces will be filled with hundreds of new ideas for the home, offering Central Ohioans their only chance to compare styles, quality and price under one roof.

Show hours are Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m., and Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m. This is the 31st year of the Home Show's sponsorship by the Builders Exchange of Columbus.

INSURED
SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
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AMONG THE FEATURED cars in the upcoming annual Custom Car Show at the Fairgrounds is this unusual entry. It's a fur-lined pick-up truck. Notice mirrors on floor so that viewers can see bottom of truck also.

Another
AUBLEGRAPH



By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Hartley Entertainment Editor

Who Says 'Hot Rods' Are For Kids? Better Re-Check

It's a funny thing, but I'd be willing to bet a set of spinner hub caps that there are more people who cringe at the words "hot rod" than not.

All derogatory connotations, however, should be fairly well expelled in the upcoming Sixth Annual Custom Car Show slated for the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Mar. 29, 30 and 31.

If nothing else, local residents may learn that the term "hot rod," popularly used to denote today's teenagers' souped-up cars, is just not what it implies.

In fact, a so-called "hot rod"—correctly and technically—is any individually designed and built vehicle or one that has been revamped and entirely restyled.

It is the end product of a dedicated hobbiest.

Seldom seen on the streets, these automotive wonders sport such special features as jet engines, fur-lined interiors and exteriors, TV, running hot and cold water, the finest hand tailored leather upholstery and other unique details.

The big show is being sponsored by the Columbus Trotters Hot Rod Club and will run from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

More than 100 vehicles from a 15-state area will compete for trophies and special awards in this National Hot Rod sanctioned event. A custom model car race will highlight Saturday's activities.

Continuous films of the world's greatest auto races (Daytona, Sebring, LeMans and NHRA National Drag Races) will be shown. Accommodations for those wishing to stay for the entire three days will be available in Youth Center dorms.

Many of the cars are valued as highly as $100,000. One to be sure and see is an auto with a collapsible center. Upon impact it compresses like an accordion and then re-adjusts to contour.

A portion of the show's proceeds (tickets available at the door) will be given to Boys' Clubs organizations.

Hartley Newspaper area residents participating in the event include:

John Krecsmar, 1313 Country Club-rd; Ron Adams, 579 S. Everett-st; Mike Keefe, 628 S. Everett-st; Guy Morris, 300 Oakwood-av; Richard Roe, 2824 E. Ninth-av; Jack Duffy, 903 Whittier-av.

Laurence Williams, 148 Parklawn-av; Jack Cuckler, 47 N. Harris-av; Ronald Harmon, 883 Miriam-dr West; Butch Schulze, 593 Chestershire-av; Richard Stickles, 251 Highland-av and Dave Daniels, 668 Brinker-av.

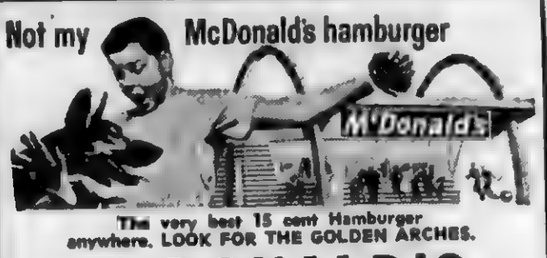
Quickies . . .

The recent popularity of Key Clubs prompted WLW-C's Jack Denton to comment recently, "Why doesn't someone start a combination lock club?"

It's probably not news anymore that talented WBNS radio newsman Willia.1 Teague broke into the Saturday Evening Post recently with his story on OSU swimming coach Mike Peppe.

What might be news is the fact that it's not stopping here. He reports that he's getting another one ready — this time on Jim Lorimer, local insurance executive and coach of the Ohio Girls' Track Club.

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The Only Thing Predictible About This Job Is Its Unpredictibility

By ROD WARNER
(Contributing Writer)

Rosa Knotts has connections.

As switchboard operator at busy WLW-C television, sometimes those connections can range from the embarrassing to the humorous — with every "Good afternoon, TV-4" phone answer an invitation to adventure.

Now and then Rosa gets a crank call, an employment application, a request to speak to Perry Como or a sudden life-and-death matter that quickly thrusts her into an exciting uniqueness.

For example:

• Rosa opened her switchboard one morning at 7:30 a.m. A man wanted to talk to the news department — he said he had an exclusive story. The news staff hadn't arrived yet ,so Rosa asked if she could help.

"I am in the process of committing suicide," the man said slowly. "I've taken 'pills' and I want your station to have the story."

"Just a moment," replied Rosa hastily, "there's a newsman coming in now." She switched the call to Jack Davis, announcer on duty, whom Rosa had forewarned.

Davis held the man on the phone while Rosa contacted a real TV-4 newsman, the police and the phone company. All arrived at the man's location in time to save his life.

• One time a cowboy was shot and killed on the old series "Twenty-Six Men." A teenage lad came in to apply for the job of replacing the gunfighter.

Rosa shrewdly gave him a job application form after the boy claimed he could ride, shoot and wrangle cattle. While he filled out the form, Rosa called his home and discovered he had been missing for several days, according to parents who came after him.

• Then there was the lady who called nearly every weekday to find out who the stars would be on "Here's Hollywood." Once Rosa asked her why the matter caused her so much interest.

"Well," she said, "I don't have a TV set and when someone is on I'd like to see, I take a bus downtown and watch the show in a department store window."

• Whenever the WLW-C gang gives out some "instructive" information, Rosa cringes a bit. She remembers recently when "Jamboree" star Clay Eager, then on "Farm Forecast," gave instructions for baking cookies.

He gave the wrong amount of baking soda and the calls started. One woman even threatened to make the cookies and make Clay eat them. "They looked terrible," she told Rosa. "They're all puffed up and everything."

Many more unexpected incidents have occurred. She remembers especially the 1959 flood when the police telephone lines were tied-up and the overflow calls were shuttled to TV-4 for Rosa to answer.

Her busiest times are created by such events as weather cancellation of a World Series baseball game, when a soap opera goes off the air or when popular Ruth Lyons comes to Columbus and people want tickets.

Born and raised in Fairfield County, Rosa became a telephone operator in Amanda when she was 16. Later, she transferred to Ohio Bell in Lancaster.

She's been with TV-4 since 1956 and, before that, was in the same position at University Hospital and the Tracy Welles Co.

Rosa likes her job. More important, her experiences make her a veteran at the board and an expert in handling the unexpected.



WLW-C SWITCHBOARD operator Rosa Knott rivals mountain climbers for adventures. She's shown here giving "Jamboree" star Clay Eager some incorrectly made cookies after Clay gave the wrong recipe over the air. She had numerous calls on this one.

"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," the "Monday Night at the Movies" feature preempted February 18 by the Ohio State vs. Michigan State Basketball game, has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 11, at 9 p.m. on TV-4 as the fare for "Saturday Night At The Movies." The film stars Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

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10 RUNNERS UP
Chocolate Easter Baskets Filled With Candy
Rules:
1. Children 10 yrs. and under eligible.
2. Use standard crayons for coloring.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight April 8.
4. Include your name, address, phone No. and age on entry.
5. Mail entries to Easter Coloring Contest, WRFD, Worthington, Ohio.
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IS TOASTMASTER

JOHN HOPGOOD, Smith Road Club, acted as toastmaster during the South Side Branch YMCA's 29th annual athletic and recognition banquet of the Marion District Council last week. He is pictured with banquet committee chairman Wilma Fisher.

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REBEL BROWSING

Chance To Emote In South's Spring Play

By LAUREN WERLING

It's spring play time! South High School will present the intriguing "The Death and Life of Larry Benson," Apr. 26.

Charles Wheeler, senior, takes the central role of a boy who returns home after two years in the Army to find that not even his parents know him.

Helma Reinke, senior, portrays Freda, the divorced mother; Ronnie Cooper, senior, plays Sam, the father and Sharon Cozard, senior, plays their 16-year-old daughter, Jessie.

Linda Tapia and Sue Woodward, both seniors, are friends of Jessie. Freda's confiding neighbor is played by senior Cheryl Archer.

This is the first dramatic three-act production to be put on at South for two years. William Wilt, dramatics instructor, will direct the play.

PTA Wrap-Up Slated At South On April 16

By CAROL LARIMER

South High School will have their last PTA meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Alva Edwards, retired principal of South High, will give the invocation. The business meeting will include election and installation of officers.

Honored guests will be retired teachers, past PTA presidents, and Peb Clubs one and two.

South Red Crossers To Work At Grants

By PAULA CLIFFORD

Sophomores from South High School's Red Cross Club will participate in "High School Day" at Grant Hospital, Saturday, Apr. 6.

Schools throughout the county send volunteers to work as volunteers at the hospital on this special day.

Packing boxes in the pharmacy department is this year's project.

Edward Trott, Joan Miller, Brenda Wray, Rita White, Sue Reall, Barbara Boyd, Sue Feary, Mary Lou Ellinger, Marsha Zhacker, Jerry Brown, Eileen Frazier and Sharon Chase will represent South.

Pleasant Present Set For Future Teachers

By CONNIE STEWART

FTA members will become teachers on Apr. 1 at South High School.

All Future Teachers of America are to take over a class for one period. The teacher will remain in the room to offer advice and criticism.

The wek of Apr. 1-5 is FTA Week, and on Monday, Apr 1, the teachers at South will receive a special surprise gift from the FTA.

Officers for this year are Clyde Evans, president; Chris Hepner, vice-president; Connie Stewart, secretary; and Lynn Chambers, treasurer.

Local Lodge To Entertain Moose Chief

Columbus Moose Lodge No 11, 36 W. Sycamore-st, will entertain Gordon Jeffrey who is the Supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Saturday, Mar. 30.

Jeffrey who is also the chairman of the Mooseheart Board of Governors, lives in Toledo.

He is a member of the Regional Board of Review, Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, and the former director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

His accomplishments after being made director of Public Welfare of Toledo in 1936 led to his being chosen to receive the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Annual Achievement Award.

Body Found

A new-born baby girl's body was found this week in a garbage continer behind an E. Moler-st residence in the South Side by garbage collector Bob Blevins, 27, of 330 Innis-av.

WILL MAKE ADDITION

George Schneider, 250 Sycamore-st, has received a building permit to construct an addition to a frame building at 1304 S. High-st. Construction is valued at $15,000.

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CONTEST RULES

Clip the Ham Contest Coupons below and fill in your name, address and phone on each one. Deposit each coupon in the Ham Contest Box at the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

Coupons may be deposited anytime until noon Monday, April 8.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. No purchase is necessary.

Only one ham may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Contest is not open to employes of the participating store or of this newspaper.

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MIKE'S FOODLAND
207 Thurman Ave.
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
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Address Phone
HOERMLE'S APPLIANCES
1894 Parsons Ave.
HI. 4-2195
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1945 Lockbourne Rd.
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CONTEST TICKET

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H&S HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.
HI. 4-8963
CONTEST TICKET

FREE HAM
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Address Phone
SO HI WEE-WASH-IT
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Pick Up Service — 414-8646
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Address Phone
CONEY ISLAND
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NABORHOOD BAKERY 784 E. Whittier HI. 4-1417
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Deposit Coupons At Stores Listed On This Page For A Chance To Win A FREE Swift Premium Ham.

Winners Named In Art Show

Winners of the recent art show held at the Lowe Brothers Paint Store in the Great Southern Shopping Center have been announced by store officials following the judging on Saturday, Mar. 16.

First place winner was Susan Miller, 1305 King-av, Apt. 5; second place honors went to Mrs. Katherine Morehead, Lockbourne, and third place was awarded to Mrs. Phyllis Stoner, 3535 Schirtzinger-rd.

The judging of original art selections was accomplished by a panel of three judges selected from the art departments of Columbus area schools.

Jack Brown On Anderson Staff

Ralph H. Anderson, president of the Anderson Concrete Corp., has announced the appointment of John K. (Jack) Brown to the sales department of his company, effective Monday, Apr. 1.

Brown is a graduate of Muskingum College and has been associated with the Columbia Cement Corp. Sales Division as a district and regional sales manager.

He was president of the Columbus Builders Exchange in 1962 and is affiliated with the Engineers Club, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the Athletic Club and the Columbus Sales Executive Club.

U. S. Licenses Vaccine To Halt Measles

A shipment of more than 7,000 doses of a new vaccine, designed to eliminate measles as a disease affecting the nation's children has been delivered to Columbus and is now available to area physicians.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme, one of two drug firms licensed by the government to distribute the live-virus vaccine, received the shipment from their laboratory on Saturday.

Jack Price, spokesman for the drug firm, said the vaccine is being distributed to local doctors as fast as the orders come to his office and more can be obtained as the need arises. He added that the cost to patients will be set by each individual physician.

U.S. Surgeon General Luthur Terry, after announcing the release of the new measles preventative to the public, said he thought the disease could be eliminated within two years if the vaccine were were used effectively.

The vaccine distributed by Merck, Sharp and Dohme is made from a weakened form of wild measles and requires only one shot for lifetime protection. A second type is distributed by Charles Pfizer and

BUILDING PERMIT

William J. Ferris, 287 Sheldon-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a frame dwelling at the same address. Construction is valued at $3500. Contractor is John Metzger.

Sell through the Classifieds!



A NEW STYLE for Mrs. Mildred Stewart, owner of the Fayette Beauty Shop, 1328 S. Fourth-st. Hair stylist Gertrude Smith, who has been with the shop for six years, discusses the new coiffure with her boss and points out a similar hair-do on a style card.

Another Anniversary For The Fayette Beauty Salon

Almost nine years ago this same newspaper told the story of Fayette Beauty Shop and plans for celebrating its third anniversary at 1328 S. Fourth-st. Years have passed and many new customers have joined the ranks of the already satisfied ladies who enjoy the facilities of a completely equipped beauty salon.

But the motto, as printed in the July, 1954, edition of this newspaper, has remained the same: "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

Owner and operator Mrs. Mildred Stewart has received many awards and citations for outstanding accomplishments with permanent waving and coiffure designing. She is a member of the Hair Fashion Guild of America and the Hairdressers Guild of Ohio.

She is also owner of the Fayette Cosmetics Co., which specializes in making a corrective line of cosmetics, sold exclusively in the Fayette Beauty Salon.

With a full staff of trained cosmetologists on hand to serve customers, Mrs. Stewart invites all interested women to stop in at her shop to inspect the facilities and discuss the latest hair styles and cosmetics. Beauty operators include Ernestine Yancy, seven years; Gertrude Smith, six years; and Geraldine Fisher, five years.

With many years of quality service behind them, Fayette Beauty Shop is looking forward to another anniversary, the 12th, in July and many more years of qualified work for satisfied customers.



SERVING THE PUBLIC

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED since it was opened in 1957 by William Farson, the Parsons-av Super Duper, 1776 S. Parsons, is one of the most popular food markets on Columbus' South Side. Farson, who for many years was associated with the Farson Grocery Wholesale Co., Ironton, is active in many South Side activities and is currently participating in the South Side YMCA membership campaign. Pictured from the left are Farson, owner and manager; Harold McDaniel, meat department manager; Charles Ward, grocery department manager, and Dan Nowlin, produce department manager. As a member of the Super Duper System, the Parsons-av store is supplied by the S. M. Flickinger Co.

Champion's Honor Students For Period Are Announced

Pupils winning "Superior" and "Honor Roll" for the grading period ending Mar. 15, 1963, at Champion Junior High School are:

Superior: Patricia Mitchell, ninth grade.

Honor roll: Carl Austin, Shelley Reed, Ivy Tucker, Charles Smith, Brenda Mann, Deborah Murphy, Anita Littlefield, Hester O'Hara, Wanda Robinson, Larry Fields.

Mildred Armstead, Carolyn Hagel, Yvonne Mattison, Joan Perkins, Judy Miller, Nancy Wathington, Wanda Stamps, Ferone Ziglar, Pamela Richardson.

Sherrie Thomas, Thomas Watson, Rhonda Reed, Hazel Wilson, Emily Clarke, Janice Hale, John Carter, Ronald Dean, Azetta Chisholm, Mary Smith.

Wesley Johnson, Benjamin Slade, Elizabeth Bertha, Saundra Henderson, and Johnnie Mae Willis.

Honorable Mention (All A's and B's with not more than one C in major subjects):

Jimmie Plummer, Edward Ausborn, Lorraine Harris, Clara Morton, Emma Roberts, Lolita Clark, Kirsten Stewart, Marie Hughes, Sharon Sanders, John Hughes.

Charles Fields, Sharon Thompson, Mildred Byard, Krystal Henderson, Patricia Howard Mariana Morgan, Helen Stokes, James Elliott, William Allen, Mae Parish.

Sharon Perkins, George White, Leroy Brown, Raymond King, Ruth Anne Yarborough, Ginger Shefferson, Robert T. Humphries, Phillip Green, Emma Foster, Patricia Goodwin, Marchant Griggs.

Deborah Jackson, Virginia Mitchell, Helen Paxton, Darlene Crosby, Beverly Cunning, Cheryl Pannell, Patricia Thompson, Carmen Woods, Adrienne Bolden, Alesia Johnson.

Beverly Conley, Ronald Baskerville, Michael Bullard, Deborah Childs, Pamela Johnson, Bernice Perkins, Judith Roberts, Julialynn Walker, Patricia Johnson, and Glenda Stamps.

Pupils with perfect attendance for the period are:

Rodney Foster, Edgar Griffin, Robert Hutchings, Richard McDaniels, William Preston, Nathaniel Woods, Mary Burke, Delores Crumpler, Mary Whitson, Linda Allen.

Joseph Barrett, Nathaniel Bradley, Alfreeman Custer, Samuel Tucker, Jimmie Plummer, Deborah Bates, Carrie Garrett, Shelley Reed, Ivy Tucker, Byron Barnes.

Raymond Prysock, Kenneth Robinson, Barbara Carter, Linda Hill, Mary Hilton, Edna Washington, George Dean, Michael Hampton, William Macon, Jesse Scott.

Mollie Hairston, Sally Williams, Barbara Braswell, Pamela Richardson, Ferne Ziglar, Paul Bailey, Benjamin Crumpler, Norman King, James Nesbitt, Kenneth Turner.

Sylvia Keaton, Rita Lamb, Margaret Lloyd, Reginald Bates, Kenneth Clark, Albert Edmondson, Howard Hill, Ray Miller, George Winkfield, Kathleen Fuller.

Patricia Goodwin, Marchant Griggs, John Gaston, Lowell Tidline, Emily Clark, Beverly Cunningham, Donna Nesbitt, Cheryl Pannell, Felecia Thacker, Patricia Thompson.

Sarah Williams, Carmen Woods, Benny Smith, Lucinda Baker, Sharon Butler, Monnett Dodley, Thelma Jones, Ieahia Bosley, John Carter, Ronald Dean.

Edward Hunt, James Norvett, Roland White, Kathryn Hayes, Yvonne Martin, Saundra Pannell, Glenda Stamps and Johnnie Mae Willis.

* * *

The 10 students winning top honors at Champion's Science Fair held Mar. 21 are Beverly Cunningham, Ruth Anne Yarborough, Felicia Thacker, Michael Walker, Lloyd Singleterry, Patricia Thompson, Emily Clark, Janis Hale, Darlene Crosby and Charles Fields.

Bartee At Sea

Bruce H. Bartee, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartee of 1823 South High-st, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Donner, currently engaged in amphibious training exercises with other Atlantic Fleet units in the Caribbean.

Carl Sandburg once said of Lincoln: "What a sharpshooter's head he could draw in one sentence."

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Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

For a Delicious Zestful Treat Stop at
IDEAL CONEY ISLAND
397 S. High St.
Across from Court House
Enjoy good food and our famous special
IDEAL CHILI
Which We Feature For your convenience in carry-out packages either JARS or CANS at a special introductory price.
- 2 WAY SPAGHETTI
- 3 WAY SPAGHETTI
- 4 WAY SPAGHETTI
Above is a combination of Italian Spaghetti with the Old Time Tasty Chili Sauce. You'll agree it's delicious.

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 E. Whittier St.
HI. 4-0987 HI. 4-9146

CARPET CLEANED IN ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL $29.95 Regardless of Room Size
$19.95 LIVING ROOM and HALL REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE
Why worry about the results of do-it-yourself methods and why take a chance on ruining your expensive carpets, when, for such a small charge, John M. Downey's men will take all the worry and work off your shoulders. Unbelievable as it sounds they'll clean any living room and hall carpet for just $19.95 or any living room, dining room area and hall for just $29.95.
Carpet Cleaners Since 1907
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. FRONT ST — HI 4-2158

LET YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENT PAY FOR Everything
Planning aluminum siding, remodeling, or an addition? Now you can combine your car payment, personal loans, mortgage and remodeling cost.
Yes, your payments may be $100 or $200 less per month even after your home improvements.
STONE CRAFT
258-8920 ANYTIME
879 E. MAIN ST.
Call for Additional Information

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day Evenings Sunday
Call for app't
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

TUTORING
In All School Subjects.
Remedial Reading,
Rapid Reading,
Speech Therapy
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4180 E. MAIN
BE. 5-5583

GLORINNE BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-5400 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1075 Scott St. - CA 4-5908

Income Tax Service
BE 1-2311

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2645 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-3802 NOTARY

School Of Charm
INSTRUCTION ON:
Physical Poise
Secrets of Wardrobe Planning
Complete Make-up — LUZIER consultant
Lectures for Club Groups
CHILDREN - TEENS - WOMEN
BE. 5-7935—4738 E. LIVINGSTON

PAINTING — The very best
Our final estimate—
$25 below the rest.—
If you live west . . .
(One floor ranch — 1½ story)
11 yrs exp. TR. 8-4690.

INCOME TAX
DAWSON - 491-3965

Income Tax Assistance
637 MAIN ST. — GROVEPORT
FOR APPT. — 833-5444.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
GERMAN VILLAGE. 444-1878

TAX COUNSELOR
30 yrs. exp.., eve's., Sat. 276-5043

TAX SERVICE
In your home. TR. 8-3967.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Studio Girl Cosmetics—Immed. del. to your home. BR. 4-7146.

GO KART and MIDGET RACES
Every Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m.
Gates open at noon.
at the C.B.S. Speedways
Loc. on Rt. 33 N. of Lancaster
Phone LK. 6-4187
Gen. adm. 50c. Under 8 free.

OWSLEY'S LAKE
4 miles west of McArthur, O. on U.S. 50 OPENS MAR. 30.
Fully stocked with fish.

FREE GIFTS and PRIZES for Holding Studio Girl Hour of Charm parties. 276-3008.

2—LOST AND FOUND

MISSING — Toy Manchester, black with tan markings, Tues., Mar. 12th, neighborhood of 1912 Parsons Ave. Family pet. Reward. HI. 3-3460.

LOST — Blue Rosary case with 4 Rosaries, Mar. 5th or 9th, near Great Western. Reward. BR. 9-8259.

LOST — Man's brown billfold in Ohio State Bank, Whitehall office, Monday, March 25. Contains money and papers that cannot be replaced. Finder please phone HU. 6-8549. Reward.

3—HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
Beauty Operator
Salary and Commission
For Interview, BE. 5-8413.

Female — Part Time
Bookkeeping machine and dictaphone experience necessary. West Side resident preferred.
CA. 8-3513.
ELDER & EPLER
1030 W. Mound St.

3—HELP WANTED

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 885-7728.
WANTED — Sitter, elderly man or woman, in our neighborhood, to sit few hours, 1 day a wk., with my invalid husband 237-4561. Harry Martin. 1104 Kenilworth Rd.

NEED EXPERIENCED men's clothing and furnishings salesman for part time work. See Mr. Mitchell, MOGOLS Great Western Store.

Beauty Operator
Experienced only. Salary and commission
EMILE HAIRDRESSERS
2679 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0811

WANT white mid. aged housekeeper and cook, 5½ days. Live in Must have good refs. CA. 1-8478.

LADY, 20-35, for general office duties, pleasant surroundings, Hilltop. Call BR. 4-1184.

WANTED — Woman for short order grill cook at Drive-in. Ph BE. 5-5266 or BE. 1-0481

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone Also 1 part-time opening HU 6-9378 days. 466-9775, 7-8 p.m.

GIRL NEEDED
For
WEST SIDE RETAIL STORE
Prefer one with experience, should have car. Full employe benefits
Call Mrs. Krouse
AX. 9-1171
Before 5 p.m.

Want Licensed Practical Nurses
Modern Nursing Home — East
CALL MRS. THEALL
237-7417, days 9-5.

OLDER WOMAN for housekeeper for elderly man. Live in 443-3131.

BABY sitter to live in. Board, rm, plus spending money, for part-time sitting and light housework 258-6410.

RETIRED MAN, part-time work in hardware store. LOCKBOURNE HARDWARE, 1689 Lockbourne Rd.

WANT BABY sitter over 25 yrs. old, my home, days. Holly Hill BR. 6-2236 after 4 p.m.

WANT housekeeper and care of elderly lady, live in, wages Call 877-4084 or write Carl Fitzgerald, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling.

BABY SITTER needed while mother teaches. Some housework. Call BR. 6-8166 after 3 p.m.

MID. AGE lady to stay nights for room and bd. Refs. required. BR. 8-8403.

Registered Nurses
needed
Full and Part Time
Apply 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lincoln Memorial Hospital
3341 E. Livingston

RIGHT NOW
I'M LOOKING for a man who has the desire to enter the sales field but has never done so because he lacks experience. Prefer neat appearing, married man, over 21. Car helpful Opportunity for $150 to $200 per week to man selected. Apply ELECTROLUX CORP., 1865 N. High, 9 a.m. only.

FEMALE
Part-time and vacation relief for cafeteria. Must work any shift. Apply—
TERNSTEDT DIVISION G.M.C.
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS BR. 8-4981.

3—HELP WANTED

Want Exp'd Girl For Office Work — East Side
Must have good telephone voice Answer in own handwriting, giving past work reference, to Box 27003 Livingston Station, Columbus 27, Ohio.

We Want 3 Local Men
Over 21 for fulltime employment. Average earnings $2.50 per hour. For interview call 237-8439, ask for Mr. Wurtsmith.
Shell Oil Company

HAS AN OPENING FOR GIRL
Part-Time Employment
which could develop into a full-time position
Applicant must be a good typist, proficient in general office work, and have a pleasing telephone personality For further information, call Mr. Bush, BR. 9-8427, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maximum age 35
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELDERLY white lady who needs home, baby sit for elderly lady. Prefer you have a little income. Refs required BR. 4-3758.

RESPONSIBLE man to take care of yard work in exch for rm. Refs. req. BR. 6-6868.

Boy
WANTED
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

MATURE LADY to clean on Sat. for two gentlemen. Start about 10 a.m. through around 3 p.m. Write Box 222 in care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

MOTEL MAID
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

IN NEED OF A NURSE?
Call Dial Registry
BE. 5-0944

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Rug and Upholstering Cleaning IN THE HOME
Gtd. Satisfaction. Free Ests.
DURACLEAN, CL. 2-8562.

TYPING IN MY HOME.
237-8114 after 5:30.

IRONING DONE in my home. New Huber Home Ad. 888-7237

TYPING TO DO AT HOME, cards, envelopes, etc. After 4 p.m. BR. 9-0303.

WILL do ironings in my home. Reasonable rates. 224-9758.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $2.50 basket. HI. 4-3397.

WAITRESS
Hrs. 4 to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs.; 12 to 9:30 p.m. Fri and Sat Must live West Side. Good wages if experienced
Clyde Hebson's Restaurant
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west).
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4710 after 5 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 8-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel. 279-6470.

IRONINGS in my home, south. HI 4-9197

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home White BR. 4-0956

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, experienced, reas. rates. 276-4429

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR 6-4464 EVENINGS.

IRONINGS, vicinity Hamilton, Livingston BE 5-8960.

IRONINGS in my home $1.25 per doz. pieces Mrs. Naylor, 836-3364, Groveport

IRONINGS, baby sitting, my home, reas., ref's BR 9-3288.

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 bu bskt., pickup and deliver, New Rome area TR 8-5240

IRONINGS done neatly in my home. References HI. 3-7035.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop, vic Amherst, BR 9-2158

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS in my home 443-5465.

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs BR. 9-3719

WILL DO cleaning, ironing, your home, aft 4 p.m. HI 4-3463

LADY WANTS day work, (white). CL. 2-7649

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist East End. Call 231-8146 or 231-9411

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and deliver Good references 253-3965

BABY SITTING, Fri and Sat., any hrs Have trans BR 9-3242.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, Hilltop. BR 6-1462.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, West Southwest Pick up, del TR 5-3240, BR 6-4408.

IRONINGS, my home, nr Broad and Yearling. $3 per basket. 237-6295

WILL BABY SIT, your home, or cleaning West 221-9639

PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATES. BR. 6-4750

MIDDLE AGED white lady will care for semi-invalid or convalescent patient, days. References BR 9-1127

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

WANT DAY work, ironing, cleaning 279-2735

LADY WANTS solo work, playing piano, popular, old time favorites, hillbilly. CA. 4-4508.

WOMAN wants house cleaning. West 224-4768.

EXP. Colored man wants gen'l cleaning, part-time CL 2-7595.

HANDY MAN, well qualified, yard and house work Best Hilltop references BR 4-1881.

IRONING neatly done in my home. $3 avg bu BE 5-4380

ODD JOBS BY RELIABLE man. 443-9210.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting or invalid care, want work aft 4 p.m., have ref's 252-1964 days, 258-9418 eve

SENIOR CITIZENS

DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?

Supplement Your Present Income?

Do you have a few spare hours to fill each day? Would you like a full time selling job and name your own hours . . .? We have available . . . a pleasant, profitable, accepted plan in a dignified sales position, in areas throughout greater Columbus . . . .

This is on a commission basis . . .
PLUS BONUS.

Write Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad Street, Columbus 4, Ohio

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

BABY SITTING — My home, Hamilton Village. BE 5-7732.

MOTHER will baby sit in her home, days. Fenced yd. Prefer age 2 to 5. Brookside in Reynoldsburg 866-2671.

WEST Excel care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old. In my home. References BR 4-5075

WESTWOOD — Will care for children in my home week days. West Jefferson. 879-9786.

TEEN AGE girl wants job either as part time baby sitter or assisting with spring house cleaning. Call 294 4756 between 9 30 and 4 p.m

WILL CARE for small child in my home 224 9755

CHILD CARE in my home, 1½ yrs. and older South. 443 5367

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-5465.

MOTHER who loves children will give excel care, day, wk., hr., vicinity Courtright School. BE. 1-4165

NEW LICENSED PLAY SCHOOL Whitehall. Meals, transp. Ref's BE. 5-5705

WILL BOARD 1 child, 2 to 5 yrs., by day or wk., while. 747 Seymour Ave

CHILD CARE My home, vic G.W., G.M. BR 4-8205

JR HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wk ends Ref [redacted] 3-6220

BABY SITTING, any time, vic James and Livingston BE. 5-8443

YOUNG MOTHER, loves children, will baby sit, my home Berwick-Livmoor area. Also typing. 237-9842.

REL. CHILD CARE. Fenced yd., vic. Mound-Central Resa. BR. 4-7146

EXP. CHILD care, would like companion for 3 yr. old boy, fenced yard, $10 wk BE. 5-4390

WILL WATCH children in my home. Mrs. E. Williams, 551 S. Eureka Ave

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. Call at 2812 Vanderberg. References.

N. HARRIS — Children boarded Sun.-Fri. night Also retarded. BR. 6-5033

HIGH SCHOOL girl, Whitehall area, after school, week-ends. 235-2813.

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0123. If no ans., or aft. 5 30, BE. 1-[redacted]

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry
Lic supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
8 a.m. CA 1-9676 6 p.m

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES
3 to 6 years 7 a.m to 6 p.m
[redacted] 9-4202

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE 1-1793 — BE 1-2283

LARGE front rm for refined older woman, nr bus, shopping, cooking privs., refs exchanged BR 9-9951

HILLTOP — Unfurn apt in residential area nr transp. liv. rm. - dining rm., 1 bedrm., tile bath, range refrig., storm windows, gar., $85 BR 4-3674

WEST—3 rms and bath unfurn apt., upper, gas fur. $60 mo CA 1-2430 CA. 8-1910

WEST BROAD HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt unfurn Lg. living rm., dining rm., L; cupboards and china pkg. Front and rear porches Bond with laundry space BR 4-[redacted]

SLEEPING RM for employed man, gar. Refs req BR 4-3648

601 LEHMAN ST., 3 rms., bath, priv'l. ent., util pd., white CA. 4-6927

MILLER AVE 896 rear, 3-rm furn house bath bsmt., gar., gas fnc., white married couple no children or pets $75 mo plus utils. Call after 4 p.m wk. days or 10 a.m Sunday HI 4-3039

3-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr Mt. Carmel Hosp and school yard, gas fnc., 3 child OK HU. 6-5819 or BR 4-4421

HILLTOP, Eldon Ave., nice lg sleeping rm. Kchn phone priv'l. White employed man Refs. BR 9-3538 aft. 6:30

APTS., furn.—3 rm., suburban 8 miles to LAFB on Rt 23 Utils., prvt. ent., garbage p/u, laundry, parking free $65, $70, $85. Phone TR 5-5115

103½ W 6TH AVE 3 rms unfurnished Bath, prvt. White adults. $30 HU 6-2344.

WESTGATE—Slpg. rm for employed lady [redacted] privileges Near bus BR 4-5929

FOR RENT — 3 rm. house trailer at Reese Sta. $8 wk. or $30 per mo., plus utils. 491-2643

HILLTOP, BROAD ST — 3 rm apt. Empl. man and wife or middle aged woman No children or pets BR 4-8389

170 MIDLAND AVE. 4 rm lower duplex. Pri. bath $75 mo. Call Mr Alford, BR 9-6363, HU. 6-5089

WEST — 3 rms priv ent and tile bath, stove and refrig Utils pd. $70 mo. Adults BR 9-0377.

LGE. 3 RM furn. apt. Priv bath and ent., suitable for employed lady or employed middle-aged cpl. Utilities pd. 875-6214

3 RMS., mostly furn., less than a block to new Stockbridge School. 443-5432.

6—FOR RENT

31 E. MITHOFF — 4 rms., lower duplex, suitable for 2 adults Gas fnc., newly dec. $60. HI. 3-8190 after 6:30

HILLTOP — Nice slpg. rm. for gentleman. BR. 6-1641.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. effcy., furn. 1 or 2 adults 1st fl., private ent Utils. pd. BR. 6-1415, [redacted] 5-4594.

FRERIS AVE.—3 rms., unfurn Kitch remodeled, priv. ent. and bath, on 2 bus lines. No children or pets. CL. 6-3862.

FURN. APT., 4 rms., 3 rm. service, screened-in front porch. 233 N. Warren Ave. BR. 4-7065

462 S. HAGUE — 4½ dbl., 6 rm., $65. Gas heat, near schools.

HILLTOP — 841 S. Ogden, 6 rm sgl., 2 bedrms. and knotty pine den. Exc. condition. Adults preferred. BR. 4-8396.

S. HARRIS—6 rm. mod. house, 3 bdrms., w. to w. carpeting. $87 50 mo BR. 4-2389.

WEST — 4 rms., refrig., stove, Utils. pd. Share bath. BR. 9-4319.

329 SYCAMORE — [redacted] apt. bldg., 3 rms., unfurn. Range and refrig., $68.50. Adults. 876-6620.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished apt. Private. On W. Broad St BR 4-2594

628 WRENHAM 2 bedrm executive apt. $100 mo. Adults

581 CLARK 2 bdrm. single with gar., $95 Children, pets welcome 274 5111

85 CLEVELAND Ave.—1-2-3 rms. comp. furn., $10-$12-$16 wk. CL. 8-0544

8 BURGESS — Unfurn upper duplex, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitch. and tile bath, hot water heat. Off st. parking. Adults $80 mo., utilities pd. HU. 6-1555.

½ DBL., 6 rms and bath. 253 West Park $68. mo. DR 9-1853 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM with extra room furn., clean, 1½ blocks off W Broad (white). BR. 9-1802

186 MORRILL AVE., unfurn., 3 rms., bath, priv't., utils. pd., adults HI 3-8418

WESTGATE Lge. sl'p'g. rm. for emp. gent., gar. if desired. no drinking. BR. 9-3837.

EAST Nicely furn lge. rm., TV private home. Davs CL. 2-[redacted] eve's. CL. 8-6173.

Greenbrier Apts.
Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies; stove and refrigerator furnished; rolling lawn 3 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.
276-5153

2 ACRES FOR GARDEN SPACE
BR. 6-5888

OGDEN AVE 4 rm unfurn upper apt Stove, refrig., hd. wd flrs., carport. Utilities paid $75 BR 4-2022.

2 BEDRM furn. apt. on bus line. 2 working girls to share. $15 ea Utils. pd BR 4-1665.

ROOM with priv'l., West, near bus 276-3677

2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.—Apt A, nr W Mound downstairs 3 rooms with dinette, bath, separate fncs. and utils., use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5966, CL. 2-2131

1070 E FULTON — 2 bdrm., ½ dble Gas fnc Near school, transp 2 children Refs req. Colored 235-9090.

114½ Avondale
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm, apt stove, refrig and gar, furn Adults, no pets. CL. 3-2141.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent large garden, south or southeast HI 3-4302

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8282

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1933 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center
Lessons Trial purchase plan
2502 W Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E Main — BE 5-3544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 E Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1897

PIANO LESSONS
BE 1-0076

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $2.75.
291-6583

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced and qualified piano teacher in Bexley area has opening for a few new students. Credits include Capital University, Detroit Conservatory of Music and the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.
BE 5-5660

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used WURLITZER
SPINET
Smallest size. Excellent condition Matching bench. Fully guaranteed.
$395
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S HIGH — CA. 1-6737

Spinet Piano
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due. May be seen at
Terry's Pianos And Organs
1321 N. High St
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5
MON. AND FRI., UNTIL 9.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO, $38.
BE. 7-7317

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work M.H. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[redacted]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 274-8023

LISTINGS WANTED
BUYERS waiting — medium to low prices.
SOUTH and SOUTHEAST
AL YANDERSITS — 252-6606
KAYE REALTY CO.—853-6719

NEED FARMS
1 to 600 ACRES
INSPECT — NO OBLIGATION
Gene Fulscher Realty
3625 Bethel Road
451-1571 451-2768

WANT TO BUY from owner: good double, West, with basement and garage. BR. 9-7371.

WEST JEFFERSON
TO BUY OR SELL
IN
WEST RURAL AREA
CALL SALESMEN
EDWARD SIDNER, TR 9-8488
CHARLES CLARK, TR. 9-8573
Jefferson Realty
RAYMOND L. CARTER, Broker
TR. 9-8439

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

$300 DOWN — or assume loan on several homes in good location. Call us today, we'll be glad to pick you up.
Linliman, BR. 4-8166
Ogdin, BR. 4-8360
Laing, TR. 8-3630
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad BR. 9-8607

S.E., by owner, ranch, Rt. 33, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7924.

MINGO ESTATES
275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cosy, well-kept home, 3 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar Nr. bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529
MINGO ESTATES —open Daily, Sundays. TE. 7-9383—UN. 6-2205

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR 4-1200

HE THAT WANTS
2-BEDROOM stucco ranch on ¾ acres located nr. Reynoldsburg. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with bar, giant picture window in living room, stone w.-b. fireplace, 2-car heated garage.
Priced to go quickly at—
$13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-5531.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

SALE OR TRADE
Lovely 2 story 3 bdrm. home with partially fin. 3rd fl. 21' liv. rm., gas fireplace, full din. rm., kchn. and breakfast nook, full bsmt., gas fnc., fully stormed, lg. front porch. Shaded and shrubbed lawn, fenced rear yd., 1½ car gar. 3 blocks north of Broad St. F.H.A., $14,000. Also nice homes in other areas of Hilltop. Please call BENT HINKLE, AM. 8-5053.
C. V. Perry & Co.
Realtors
CA. 1-4134 Open 8:30-8:30.

Home and Income
All brick dup., excel. cond inside and out, newly dec., very cozy and quiet. So. of Livingston on extra lg. lot. Drive past 969 S. Champion. To see, call owner, CL. 3-4100.

$750 DOWN — Assume $10,400 loan at $90 mo. 3 bedrms., Morris, gas fnc. 901 Exeter Rd. BY OWNER, BE. 5-8234.

664 Georgian Dr.
Terrific Buy
This 3-bedroom ranch home is priced at $12,750. $480 down payment, $95 per month includes taxes and insurance. It's only 8 years old See today
SALLY WEAVER, HU. 6-8097
Tharpe Realty, Realtors
AM. 3-4034 HU. 6-1022

(3) LEFT
BLDR. CUT TO CLOSE OUT STREET (3) ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, electric kchn., lg. liv. rm., fireplace; full basement, carport. 10% dn. (3) split level, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room, fireplace, electric kchn Att. gar. See these, and move right in
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

WE NEED LISTINGS
OF ALL THE TIMES of the year, this is the time We Need Listings. Our Full Time Staff is available to assist you in selling or buying your home. Pick up the phone and Call Us Today. No obligation whatsoever.
BR 6-5435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivent Rd BR. 6-5435

48 ACRE FARM, S.E. (Fairfield County). 491-1671.

HAYDOCY

'62 Pont. $3195 Grand Prix, R&H, PS, PB, Posit-traction, three 2's, 4-speed box.

'56 Ford $395 4-Dr., V-8, automatic, radio, heater.

'56 Pont. $495 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater.

'63 Merc. $2595 Meteor 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats.

'58 Chev. $1195 Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Buick $2595 Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop, Auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. $1495 Bonneville 4Dr. Hardtops, auto., R&H, PS, PB, Choice of 6.

'62 Chev. $2395 Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, Auto., R&H, PS, PB, air cond.

'62 Pont. $2095 Catalina 2Dr., radio and heater, straight stick.

'61 Pont. $2395 Conv., Auto, R&H, PS, PB, Your choice of 3.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

KEEP YOUR ON THIS →1385 W. BROAD

Your New Oldsmobile Dealer
CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
1385 W. BROAD BR. 4-8441

'63 RAMBLER – 2-DOOR
American — Equip. w/ Heater, R. Backs
Undercoat, Light package (Viability Group A)
$1680 Delivered
plus state tax and title
50 CAR SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
Similar savings on all cars in stock.
We advertise no gimmicks — just good honest business
Give us a call — we know we can save you money.
PARSONS RAMBLER
PLAIN CITY, OHIO
"Honesty Is Our Policy"
Col's. Phone 221-8471 Open 'til 9

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

WILTSHIRE—4 bedrms., 2 sty., 2 baths, lg. liv. and din. rm., side porch, 2-car gar. Will trade, under $17,000.

WESTGATE—1½ sty., 1st time offered, family rm. on 1st floor, new bath and kchn., rec. rm. in bsmt., gar., under $16,000.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-8474

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 3 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b. fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,-500.

GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg. kchn., full bsmt., big lot. $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

Fifth Baby?
Then you certainly need this 7 rm home with 2 baths. Present owner has 5 boys. Close to schools, bus and shopping center. Husband is in California, so this home is priced to sell. Call for appointment.
FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR BE. 1-1620

49 GRANT ST., HILLIARD 3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. $13,700

111 S. FRANKLIN ST., [redacted] —2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod. kchn., storm windows, screens. Lg. lot with a drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.

373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.-b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.

CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

SULLIVANT AVE. — Zoned commercial. 8m. dbl., 2 bedrm., bath each side. To settle estate, want offer.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
CHICAGO AVE. SCHOOL DIST. 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $6500, terms.
MR. GRIFFING, BR 9-3187.
NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita, 2 acres, 5 rm house completely furnished, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500. Terms. WANT OFFER.
JORDAN, — BR. 6-3257
HILLTOP, close to Sullivant. Move right in, 6 rm. mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250, $500 down. Terms. Want offer.
JORDAN, BR 6-3257
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1424 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

NEAR NORTHERN LIGHTS
$200 DN. — LAND CONTRACT
3 bedrm. ranch, 1448 Cornet Dr. $96 per mo., includes taxes and insur. Call owner, 876-6620.

1315 EPWORTH, Reynoldsburg 3 bedrm. ranch, 28 ft. liv. rm. and dining area. Stone w.b. fireplace, w.w. carpet, large kitchen, full divided basement on corner lot. Priced $23,500.
Open Sunday, 2-5.
LEE WOLLAM, UN. 6-5861
Lucius C. Tway, Realtor

WEST — 8 rm. house, att. garage, lot 80x158. Very nice. $12,000. TR. 9-9750.

ARLINGTON — 4-bedroom brick Tudor house, completely redecorated, 60 ft. trees. 15 min. from OSU and downtown. Afternoon and eve. HU. 6-3918.

$500 Moves You In
Corpus Christi Parish — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, new gas fnc., 2-car garage
LEE FOWLER — 235-7787
JAY REALTY — 267-7938

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm. ranch, desirable section, nr. shopping center. All rooms nice size, newly decorated, built-in range, full basement. $15,500. Excel. terms., FHA or conv. Mr. Barry, CA. 1-8111, after 3 p.m.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

Livingston nr. Hamilton
3 bedrm. Cape Cod style, colonial interior design, tile bath, kchn., din. area., lge. util. rm., 1½-car gar. Beautifully terraced lot. Due to ill health and moving out of state, this home can be bought completely furnished or unfurnished. Terms can be arranged. BE. 5-4569.

EAST — Spac. brick dbl., suitable for church, parsonage, catering serv., bus. or doctor's office, etc. Owner, BR. 9-3670

LOVELY 2 bedrm. semi-suburban with extra lot. Close to bus and only 5 min. to Lazarus. High St. Call owner, CA. 1-3480. WILL SELL OR RENT.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2 GRAVES at Sunset Cemetery. Good section. TR. 6-3150.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LADIES' GOING BUSINESS in the home for less than $1000. Write Box 221, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

14—USED CARS

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $995. BR. 4-3464 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

1963 Ford Ranch Wagon . . . Make a dandy fishing car . . . mechanically sound, four new tires, good battery, Ford-O-Matic, recently reconditioned. Body needs a little work. $125 takes it. Call 878-3823 after 5 p.m.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'56 BUICK Spec. 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI. 3-4302.

1963 DODGE, 875. Will consider pump shotgun in trade. BR. 4-7483.

'53 FORD STA. wagon, $60. BR 9-3128

'58 PLYMOUTH convert., $800. '54 CHEVROLET, $300. [redacted]

'54 PONTIAC 4 door. Automatic transmission, r.-h. 221-4783.

'49 CHEV. 4 dr. $3 DN., $3 WK.

'50 MERCURY, 4 dr., very sharp. $75 DN., $35 MO.

'56 CHEV. CONVT., needs body work. $4 DN., $4 WK.

'51 FALCON 2-dr. Assume pyts.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7837

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, radio and heater, W.S.W., like new. Will sacrifice. 231-3870.

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. H.T., V-8, P.B., P.S., R. and H., positrac, tinted glass. Excellent condition. BR. 6-4429.

'54 DE SOTO 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., P.S., P.B., priv. owner. $120. 868-4864.

'53 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION $100. BR. 4-7047.

'57 4 DR. DE SOTO, Firesweep, R.-H., P.S., P.B. BR. 4-1663.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr. sedan, T-B ens., F.O.M., p.s., r.-h., extra clean, excellent cond. $675 866-1623.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick, engine completely overhauled, new paint, new battery. Except. clean inside and out. $650. Owner, TR. 6-8227.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sta. wag., 9 pass., r.-h., pwr. steering and brakes. $350. BR. 9-0180.

RODENFELS WINTER-END SPECIALS

'56 Ford 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto. trans. **$495**	**'58 Chev.** Convert. R & H, auto. trans. **$1295**	**'54 Chev.** Bel Ray 2-Dr. **$245**	**'61 Chev.** Corvair Rampside Pickup. **$1595**	**'59 Ford** Ranch Wagon. R. & H., auto. trans. **$1295**
'61 Chev. Brookwood Station Wagon. 8-cyl., stand. trans. R&H, 6-pass. **$1995**	**'61 Ford** 4-Dr. Radio and heater, Fordomatic, P.S. **$1695**	**'61 Ford** Falcon 4-Dr. R &H, automatic. **$1495**	**'58 Chev.** Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. **$1095**	**'58 Chev.** Impala Coupe. Radio, heater, floor shift, 2 3-barrel carbs. **$1295**
'59 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. **$1495**	**'62 Corvette** See this sharp sports car. **$3795**	**'59 Chev.** Impala Coupe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.-steering, P.B. **$1595**	**'61 Dodge** 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, radio and heater, pushbutton trans. **$1435**	**'59 Impala** Coupe. Black, R. &H, Powerglide. **$1495**
'59 Ford Galaxie Convert. Blue, radio, heater, Fordomatic. **$1395**	**'61 Renault** Caravelle Hardtop Convertible. Green and Black. **$1595**	**'57 Ford** Country Sedan. 9-Pass, Wagon Radio, heater, Fordomatic. **$795**	**'63 Corvair** "700" 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Powerglide, low mileage. **SAVE**	**'63 Impala** Super Sports. Radio, heater, P.S. and P.G. Like new, low mileage. **$3095**
'61 Ford Country Sedan. R. & H., F.O.M., blue, clean. Choice of 3. **$1795**	**'61 Corvair** "700" 2-Dr. Radio, heater, Powerglide. **$1595**	**'62 Bel Air** 2-Dr. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide, blue. **$2195**	**'60 Impala** Coupe. Gray, radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8, wsw. **$1795**	**'61 Corvair** Monza 4-Dr., Powerglide. Radio, heater, red finish with red interior. **$1790**
'59 Chev. Impala Coupe. V-8, radio and heater, automatic trans. **$1595**	**'61 Impala** 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, P-glide, P.S., wsw. **$2195**	**'57 Ford** Ranchero. Red and ivory, stand. trans. **$795**	**'58 Chev.** Impala Coupe. Automatic, V-8, radio and heater. **$1295**	**'59 VW** Conv't. Radio and heater, wsw tires. **$1295**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

14—USED CARS

'62 FORD GALAXIE, automatic transmission. Seat belts. $1795.
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad 221-9403

'57 OLDS 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., w.s.w., good cond. UN. 6-3868 after 3:30

'54 FORD STA. WAGON. Auto., radio, heater. Ph. 235-1238.

'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood station wagon, automatic trans. Excel. condition. $1050. BE. 1-7231.

'55 FORD FAIRLANE 2 dr. St., r.-h. $150. [redacted] 4-4919.

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, stand. trans., r.-h. ...$1295

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, stand. trans., r.-h. $1995

'62 RAMB. Custom 400 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., r.-h. $1995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3233

'61 CORVAIR — Excel. cond., low mi. Take over paymts. [redacted]

'62 PONTIAC Catalina. Hydra. P.S., air conditioned, extras. $2450. UN. 6-5280.

'53 PLYMOUTH station wagon, reasonable. CA. 1-8906

'59 RAMBLER Custom 6 wag., auto., p.b., r.-h., A-1 cond., $995. CL. 2-0007.

Top Dollar Allowed
For old coins on purchase of a new Rambler — or a good clean used car.
PARSONS RAMBLER
Plain City, Ohio
Phone Coin. 221-8471
Open Until 9

WILL TAKE older car, you take over payments on '61 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. H.T., standard trans., TR. 6-6285; after 5 p.m., TR. 6-5805.

[redacted] FORD Fairlane. Excellent cond. $1295. HI. 4-2666.

'48 CHEVROLET 6 Sub. Looks and runs good Priced to sell. Wm. White, 285 McDowell, CA. 4-5826.

'54 DE SOTO V-8 Firedome. P.S., P.B., w.s.w., runs good. Good body. Must sell. $190. 235-0520.

'56 PLYMOUTH. Reverse cut. [redacted]

'60 PONTIAC convert., auto., r.-h., all power, excellent. $1895. BR. 4-0078.

'56 PONTIAC 4 dr. wagon, 8 pass., V-8, hydra., r.-h., red-white. Good cond. $495. BR. 4-6210.

'55 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. Auto. trans. Exceptionally good motor, new paint job. $240. 439 S. Richardson. BR. 4-6236 after 4:30 p.m

'53 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan. Excel. ind car. $135. BR. 4-2214 eves.

'46 CADILLAC 4-dr. Best offer over $90. HU. 6-1189.

'52 PONTIAC 2 dr., r.-h. '52 Lincoln 4-dr., r.-h. Priced to sell. Call TE. 6-8967.

'48 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Good running condition. BE. 7-4906.

'63 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie, p.s., auto., V-8. Orig. owner, must sacrifice. 671 Eldon, BR. 9-5437.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[redacted] E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

14—USED CARS

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr., p.s., p.b., r.-h. 283 eng., excel. cond. Frvt. owner. BR. 4-6084.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'57 HOREX Emperator motorcycle, 500 cc., perf. shape, $495. See Sat. and Sun. at 66 Avondale Ave.

'56 BLACK and white Harley-Davidson Sportster with extras, excel. cond., $780. BR. 4-8720.

'59 TRIUMPH twin, blue, model 350CC, windshield, low miles. [redacted]

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'48 FORD TRUCK, 1½ T., closed van, doors ea. side and rear. New '53 motor, new paint. $350. HI. 4-1245.

'56 DODGE 1 ton truck, flatbed with racks, dual wheels, wagon hitch. Good farm truck. Good cond. 836-5268.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1951 MOBILE HOME, 24'x8'; 1 bedroom. $800. 267-7314.

APACHE CAMP TRAILER. Sleeps 4. Extra tire and tarp. Included. $425. HU. 6-4767.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

POODLES
Toy, show quality, at pet prices. 4726 Henley Ave.
Lincoln Village South

GREAT DANE, black, 4 mos. old. AKC reg., shots, and ears cropped. $100. 279-9449.

FOX TERRIER, 5 mos., female, shots, $10. BR. 6-3030.

Columbus All Breed Training Club, obedience and conformation classes, beginning Apr. 3. Information, TU. 5-3423.

HAMPSHIRE PIGS, $10 ea. Call YU. 3-2107 at Ashville.

1 MO. OLD Schnauzer, male, good with children. 866-2467.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS - Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-0021

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1338 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2182
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2200 W BROAD ST.

WILL BUY men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-6619.

WANTED to buy, reas.: rugs, wringer washer, living room suite. Will accept clothing and shoes. 267-6715.

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
50c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8051

Lincoln-Indian head pennies; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT TO buy Maytag wringer washer, $5 to $20. BE. 7-6500.

WANTED — OLD U.S. COINS, Indian Head Pennies, Gold Coins, accumulations, [redacted] AM. 7-4116.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-0388.
Evenings, 235-7927.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 367-8001, 1148 E. Hudson.

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-7664

WANTED — Clean fill dirt for church lot, cor. Gantz and McComb Rds. HI. 3-5213.

PIANO — Exc. cond., suitable for small country church. BR. 4-3790.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHE FURNITURE
444-6684

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning
Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable
Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
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NEW and USED TV Clearances
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4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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ECONOMY FABRICS
2401 E. Main — BE. 5-1058

4x5 SUPER Graphic camer. for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-3293.

FOR SALE: professional artist's drawing table., value $36. Will sell for $20. Practically new. Also professional artist's fluorescent lamp, practically new, value $26, will sell for $15. Call BR. 6-6630 Saturday or Sunday mornings, between the hrs. of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

HEATERS—Special This Month Stokermatic—Save 30% to 70% on Automatic Coal Heat.
CA. 4-7263

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES [redacted]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

[redacted]
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
$4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
[redacted]

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No Service Charge —
No Minimum Fee —
You pay only for tubes —
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE — today.
[redacted]

SERVEL GAS refrig. Reasonable. BR. 9-9785.

WALNUT DIN. table, 4 chairs, good cond. Reas. BR. 4-2880.

BOY'S sport jkts., pants, white shirts, misc. Sz. 14-18. Reasonable. 274-1085.

SOFA, 2 cushion and matching chair. Good cond. $80. BE. 7-4544.

5 PC. MAPLE liv. rm. suite, incl. sofa bed. Excel. cond. $100. TR. 6-4337.

Agriculture Lime
Special Prices Feb. and March.
"Will Not Be Under-Sold"
H. D. KOCH, CA. 4-3037.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 22 in., almost new, $50. BR. 4-6126, evenings.

WILL BUILD block garage, 14'x22' complete, 2 windows, serv. dr., overhead dr. Will take something in trade. [redacted]

1 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 step tbls. and coffee tbl. $125.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
359 S. HIGH CA. 1-6776

EIRBY SWEEPER
[redacted] used, looks like new, cleans like new. Has attachments and flour buffer. Full bal. only $67.41. Can be paid in monthly payments. 299-1113.

CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 12, worn twice, $6. BR. 9-0213.

DOUBLE rinse tubs with hoses. 237-6963.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and Kenmore elec. dryer. Both in good cond. $35 each. 444-5189.

2 TV SETS, both 21", RCA and Philco. Both excel. cond. $75 each [redacted]

PAIR STEWART Clipmaster cow clippers. TE. 7-7497.

DRAPES (3 prs.); nylon ruffled curtains (2 prs.); blond hutch cabinet with glass doors. 276-4004.

TAPPAN GAS range, 30", perfect cond.,

Build A Garage
2-CAR GARAGES AS LOW AS $850

ROOM SHELL . . . $499

Now In Stock—New Metal Sliding Service Door, includes all hardware $29.95 Installed

UNITED
AX. 4-4500 AX. 4-4500

YOU TOO CAN STOP SMOKING!

This is a fact! Without pills, without gimmicks, and without miracles. I can tell you how! No additional cost. Nothing more to buy.

Send only 50c with your name and address for your copy now — To "Can Stop," P.O. Box 23161 Point Sta., Cols. 23, Ohio.

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 4-4677
851 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Trade-Ins

Kalamazoo electric range $20
18 inch power mower $20
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 4-3660

BREAKFAST SET with 4 chrs., chrome; set of silver, $20 ea. BR. 4-4705.

SIMMONS SOFA BED — Makes twin beds, never used. CA. 1-7830.

ANGLE IRON — MAKE OFFER. HI. 4-[illegible]

PRINCESS CHINA — Bridal wreath pattern, 7 pc. settings and serving pcs. AM. 2-3264.

CONTEMP. wood and iron table and 6 chrs.; lge. [illegible] and cod tables, mahog. and leather, fine quality. HU 6-2[illegible].

FURNITURE FOR SALE [illegible]

MOVING, must sell range, $15; refrig., $15; barbecue, gas, misc. items. TR 8-4643.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, $25; 8-pc. dining set, $60; 8-pc. bedrm. set, comp., $50; twin beds, comp., $40; Maytag alum. tub washer, $60; breakfast set, $10; Stand. long carriage typewriter, $30. BR. 4-3140.

WANT S&H stamps, will trade Family, TV or Buckeye. 491-6[illegible].

3-PC. CONCORD GRAY bedrm. suite, $35; walnut desk and chair, $30; 7-pc. dinette set, $30. 253-6964.

BARBER CHAIR — '62 model, used 6 mo's., like new. 235-9787.

AIR CONDITIONER, '62 Fedders, 220 current, 12,000 BTU. 258-8787.

84" HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, good cond., $10. TR. 8-4346.

BABY BUGGY — Deluxe, good cond. Cheap. BR. 4-1962.

RCA TV, 21" blond console, excel. cond., $100. BR. 4-0074.

DINING RM. table, 6 chrs., $40. 276-1968.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

6-PC. WAL. din. rm. suite; and tables; lamps; drapes; crib; Bendix ironer. BR. 4-5178.

HOLLYWOOD BED b'db'd., like new, comp., $80; Philco refrig., 6 yrs. old, $70; arm chair, plastic cover, $20; Hotpoint elec range, 2 ovens, 4 burners, $90. BR. 4-0925.

FORMALS — Sz. 9-12, pink, blue, aqua, $6 ea. BR. 6-3891.

COMMODE — Standard size (very good quality), $10. BR. 4-4411.

CLOTHING from Union and Madison's, blouses, 50c and up; dresses, $1 and up; suits, $2-$3 up; boy's 3 yr. old, girl's 7-8, good cond.; also mahog. 6-dr. chest, mahog. dining rm. suite. TR. 8-5104.

WR. WASHER, $40; din. rm. suite, table, 8 chrs. and buf., $20; desk, $5; sweeper, $10; chest, $5; tel. st., $3; 2 sm. tables, $2 ea.; lamps, $1 ea.; sm. ironing b'd., $2. BR. 4-1383.

ANTIQUES — Cherry drop leaf table, slant top walnut desk; 24" boys' bike, $15. 237-7202.

Avis RENT-a-TRUCK

You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Perch or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

Start it here
Leave it there
For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds

2 Year Guarantee. $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-6388

BOWLING BAGS, $1.50 each; child's swimming pool, 4x12, $4; travel iron, $3; pair women's Keds, sz. 6, $1.75, all new. Elec. 78 port. record player, $3.50; elec. 8 cup percolator, $2.50 or 1 blk. stamps. 70 S. Wheatland Ave.

AQUARIUM TANKS — 20 gal., 5 gal., 2 gal. with Miracle filters, 2 heaters, 2 gang valve, 1 charcoal fiker, Skylark pump, 2x4 (needs bearing). BR. 8-8881.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 24-vol. with 2 dictionaries, full sz. World Atlas, bookcase, complete, tred leatherette vinyl covers), excel. cond. Call eve's., 5-9 p.m. 488-2181.

LIV. RM. furn., sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, breakfront, qual. furn. priced for quick sale. BR. 4-[illegible]

BUNK BEDS, $35; 2-pc. black liv. rm. suite, $15; 7-pc. bedrm. suite, $45; baby bed, complete, $7.50. 1733 N. 4th.

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes

OFFENBURGER'S
2887 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6331

ATLAS TIRES (2), 9:00-14, tubeless, narrow w.w., $18 ea.; wal. needlepoint foot stool, $15; ANTIQUES; Captain's high chair, $12; Ingrain carpet, 6x10, beige and brown, $40; oil lamps; misc. 1248 Shady Lane, BR. 1-4116.

3 YR. OLD Williamson deluxe gas F.A. fce., 125,000 BTU. TR. 8-3647.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

MINT GREEN spring formal, ankle length, sz. 5, worn once, excel. cond. 878-4788.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, $35. BR. 7-1884 after 5:30 p.m.

BUNK BEDS — Complete with chest; Duncan-Phyfe dinette set with buffet, table pad included; 21" TV, BE. 5-6764

TRADE IN APPLIANCES
3 refrig's., 2 gas ranges, 2 new air conditioners, $50.95 - $139.95. Full stock of table and floor fans. See Mr. Holycross or Mr. Hicks. BR. [illegible]
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
CENTRAL PT. SHOP. CENTER

WASHER, wringer, good cond. Reasonable. HI. 4-9565.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 8-3539

18 FT. ECHO CRAFT — 35 h.p. Johnson, elec. start., Regal heavy duty trailer, A-1 cond., fully equip. Reas. BR. 8-8374.

12 FT. MARINE plywood boat, oars and floor board, $35. 224-5924

14 FT. MARINE plywood and fiberglass runabout, 25 H.P. elec. starting Johnson, trailer and all acc., $360. 279-3087.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Open
Hoffman's
Farm Market
SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
PEAT POTS.
Weekend Special
G & F LAWN FOOD
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.
TR. 8-5161

SINGER S.M.
Repossessed. Does it all, monogram, zig zags, hems. Has slant needle. Used 7 mos. Take over balance of only $71.84. AX. 9-1111

REFRIGERATOR, $30.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
259 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

BUMPER pool table; boy's snort coats, sz. 4 and sz. 18-20; boy's 3 pc. coat set, sz. 6. All excel. cond. 276-1443.

2 PC. DIVAN, 8' long, beige tweed, excel. cond; teen-age girl's clothing, sz. 12. BE. 1-5791.

G.E. STEAM and spray iron, $8; Hoover upright sweeper, $10. [illegible]

DINING RM. suite, table, chrs., china cab., buffet. 253-6963.

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite, leather hide-a-bed; 20" girl's bike; bed chair. TR. 8-0577.

MOVING, must sacrifice: white baby gr. piano, $100; 2 blue Prov. arm chairs, $45 ea.; wht. bdrm. chaise lounger, $40; elec. vacuum cleaner comb., $100. 833-1656.

ANOTHER reconditioned Kirby with attachments, nobleher. A-1. $44.95 cash. 279-8737.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0668

30" Nautilus range hood, white, no venting, still in box, $30;

Chapin compressed air sprayer for liquid fertilizer, 3 gal., like new, $7.50;

Scott Atwater outboard motor, 15 h.p. with ballomatic, $100.

1430 Zollinger Rd. after 5:30

BLOND desk, window and step table; 8 pc. dinette, 4 chairs; 8 pc. chrome breakfast set; Westinghouse elec. range, 40"; wringer type washer. Call TR. 8-5430 after 6 p.m.

MAN'S 16 lb. ACE bowling ball, $10. 224-5924.

WASHER, $45
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
259 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

RUGS — 3 American Oriental, 9x12 Karastan Sarouk. HI. 4-1191.

ANTIQUE china closet, round glass sides with some antique china dishes. 1071 S. High, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

METAL BED, COMPLETE. BR. [illegible]

SEWING MACHINE — Zig-zag console, late model, all automatic, $89.50. Terms if desired. Singer Co., BR. 8-8814, Great Western.

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 8-4138, 2236 W. Broad St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
1421 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6324
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

THOR WASHER, $34; M-W wringer washer, $25; Bendix automatic gas dryer, $25; Westinghouse electric range, $30; small Frigidaire refrigerator, $39; 9-pc. liv. room suite, $35; good Hoover sweeper, $9. Phone 221-1343, Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad St.

SWEEPER—Upright, good condition, $10. BR. 8-8814.

'53 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR Frost free, new cost $519. Take over payments of $3.75 wk. Call Ralph, CA. 4-9618.

WASHER, Maytag, auto., recond. Installed, 6 mo. guar. $65. CL. 2-3397.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $199 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7591 East Main St.
UN. 6-4356

GAS RANGE $55
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
259 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

NEW STEREO console free with the purchase of a minimum of 60 stereo albums (more than 40 brands to choose from). Easy terms. Call 253-6963, no obligation.

TRAINBOARD, folds for storage. Fun for Dad or boys to use in rec. rm. or family rm. $15. HU. 6-4747.

REFRIGERATOR and misc. household items. CL. 2-3366 after 4 p.m.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

2 COLOR TV sets, 1 RCA; 1 Sylvania; gtd., recn., $175 up. BE. 5-6312.

ANTIQUE dinette set, 6 pc.; wash stand; chest of drawers; quilts; glassware; desk; dining rm. suite, 10 pc.; throw rugs; bedspread; bookcase; knothole desk; fireplace tools, misc. BR. 6-2396.

POOL TABLE, sectional couch, French Provincial. 279-0449.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP canister sweeper. Rugs perfect. $14. AM. 7-4101

LADIES' SUITS, dresses, skirts, formals, sz. 14-18. 279-0276.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
Looks and runs like new. $17.
267-4101

KIRBY SERVICE
SINCE 1904
FREE Pick Up and Delivery, All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service.
AX. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Take Over Payments

30" Magic Chef gas range $5 dn., $5 wk.
21" Philco console TV $10 dn., $3.90 wk.
FIRESTONE at Great Western BR. 8-2648

WHEEL CHAIR (all chrome), $50; commode (convalescent style), $5; infra-red lamp, $15. HU. 6-3671.

BENDIX washer and dryer, good cond. Buy the pair, $40. HI. 4-6603.

LADIES' and men's clothing; drapes; headboard. BE. 5-7370.

65½ SQ. YDS. carpeting, scroll pattern, soft green, like new cond.; baby buggy, like new, $30. HU. 6-3671.

BOY'S BIKE, like new, $20; bunk beds, complete with chest, $45; breakfast set, $10; 3 prs. white ruffled drip dry curtains, $4 ea., all for $10; 35 mm. camera with flash, $30, or will consider good TV in trade. 866-7783.

ELEC. mixer; tray tables; freezer containers; misc. BE 5-4106

6 SHEETS 4'x8'x¼" plywood, new Never been used, Caloric Coppertone 2-burner drop-in unit with brain. Keystone 8 mm. movie camera with carrying case, lights and Holiday 8 mm. projector; 410 gauge 5-shot bolt action shotgun; Admiral radio-record player; set Audels steam fitters, sheet metal workers and oil burner guide; portable typewriter. See Howard E. Zarley, 2580 W. Broad St., after 9:15 p.m. week days, or after 7 a.m. Saturdays.

SOFA BED, can be slip covered, fine for den. $15. 878-6423.

BABY BED, complete, like new. Reasonable. BR. 8-8886.

DROP LEAF tbl. and chairs, mahog., $30; buffet, $15; chair, end table and bridge lamp, $12; clothing, cheap. BR. [illegible]

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-8215

DIN. RM. Duncan Phyfe tbl., buffet and 6 chrs.; 3 pc. bedrm suite; sofa. TR 7-4885.

COFFEE TBL., beautiful hand inlaid, $10; Oster hand massager, $10; rug, 9'x12', good condition, $10. BR. 8-1127.

EXERCYCLE, LIKE NEW, $200. [illegible]

FIREPLACE ensemble, 7 pc. brass, exc. cond., 2 yr. old, $25. HI. 4-2258.

TIRES, General Dual 90, w.w., 8:00x14, good cond., $40 set. BE. 1-3239.

NORGE auto. washer, good condition, $30. BR. 6-1011.

ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition. $30. BE. 1-4631.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE

1335 Bruck St. Sat., Mar. 30

WANT 3 bks. Family stamps for platform rocker (goldtone). BR. 8-8638.

ARMY UNIFORMS, 3 dress, sz. 36, tailored, prac. new; several pcs. fatigues. CL. 6-4581.

LOUNGE CHAIR, with ottoman, down filled pillow back, beige. $15. TR. 8-4440.

KITCHEN drop-leaf tbl., Formica, with piano hinges. 4 chairs. Excel. cond. BR. 8-3837

2 PC. SECTIONAL, $95; 2 lamp tables, $25; 2 table lamps, $5; swivel chair, $15. HI. 8-2466 after 6:30.

BOLEN TRACTOR lawnmower, 4 wheel, good cond. Snow plow, attach. included. $425. HU. 6-4747.

WELSH BUGGY; Taylor Tot; bathinette; car bed; grill; wood lathe; misc. items. BR. 8-4060.

ELEC. DRYER, gd. cond.; play pen; table lamps; hand and power mowers; chest, dresser; miscellaneous. BR. 8-3697.

STORKLINE crib, comp., $30; high chr., $6; hideaway bed, orig. cost $135, sell for $75 (will help move); girl's shoe roller skates, sz. 6, like new. 276-4325 after 5.

3 LOUNGE CHRS., leather upholstery. Reas. BE. 1-4716.

BABY CRIB, comp., 4x4 bed, comp. Both for $12. BR. 8-3881

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 8-4403

TWIN SZ. bookcase bed, comp.; 4 drawer chest; girl's coat, sz. 12, brown tweed, like new. Reas. HI. 4-1566.

5 PC. DINETTE set, black with white Formica table top (drop leaf). Reas. BE. 5-1623.

DAVENPORT and chair, charcoal, modern style. See Sun. 891-0687.

CORNER china closet, mahog., excel. cond., $30. 875-8891.

LADIES', girls' coats; portable typewriter. 3144 N. Powell Ave.

USED metal bunk beds and ladder, needs paint, mattress, like new, $20. HI. 4-5612 after 6 p.m.

REASONABLE
Carpeting; drapes; furn.; wheel chr.; ladies' clothes, sz. 12-14-16. BE. 1-3807.

BEDROOM SUITE — Reasonable. HI. 4-3038.

GIRLS' BICYCLE, 26", good cond.; girls' blazer, charcoal black, sz. 8; white dress, sz. 8, pre-teen. BR. 8-8716.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Zig Zag-O-Matic

1963 model. AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Brand new. Guaranteed. Trades accepted. Cash price only $48.88 or $1.00 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-6287.

2PACE HEATERS, NAW, 80,000 BTU, auto. safety pilot, $40; 18,000 BTU, $30. HI. 2-5418.

30" KENMORE range, excel. cond. BR. 4-1824.

PHILCO ELEC. RANGE, $60. BR. 8-3618 before 5 p.m.

HOME FREEZER, chest type, 23 cu. ft., A-1 cond. TR. 7-4873.

PHILCO ARI cond., cost $275, sell $100, good cond.; RCA cartridge type recorder, nice carrying case, cost $200, sell $100. BE. 1-9439.

REFRIG.-FREEZER, 1962 Westinghouse, excel. cond., $160. TR. 8-4060.

HI-LO hospital bed, comp. and wheel chair, excel. cond. TR. 8-5446.

STORM WINDOWS, RUSCO brand. Self storing cash. Anodized aluminum, 12 for B.S. opening 36"x64". 3 for smaller standard openings. Excellent condition. Call daytime CA. 1-4301, eve's. HU. 6-6788.

FOUR (4) 7:60x15 whitewall tubeless tires, $60 installed and balanced.
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
2310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0348

TIMING MACHINE AND WATCH MAKER BENCH.
944 N. HIGH — AX. 4-4979

FOR SALE — 3—9x12 rugs, $25 ea., also 12x15 and 12x18. BE. 7-6769.

Electrolux

Vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bags and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due $17.50 or $1.25 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., CA. 1-6287.

BR'KFAST set, chrome and Formica, 4 chairs, good cond., $40. CL. 2-7530.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., $40. CL. 2-3139

GIRLS' Hyde shoe roller skates, sz. 6, good cond., $10. CL. 2-0787.

Carpet Installer

HAS over 200 yds of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 5-6087

TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH ALL PURCHASES
Carburetors Rebuilt, All Cars.
Good Used Tires, All Sizes.
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
2310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0348

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

6-PC. WAL. din. rm. suite; and tables; lamps; drapes; crib; Bendix ironer. BR. 8-5178.

HOLLYWOOD BED b'db'd., like new, comp., $80; Philco refrig., 6 yrs. old, $70; arm chair, plastic cover, $20; Hotpoint elec range, 2 ovens, 4 burners, $90. BR. 4-0925.

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CENTRAL PT. SHOP. CENTER

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WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

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CHAIR CANING — All woven seats for chairs.
Mr. Taylor, AM. 2-2364.

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HAVE STOLE, jacket or cape made from your old fur coat, $20. BE. 5-4623.

BATON, TAP, Ice costumes made to order, Westgate area. Mrs. McKenna — BR. 4-6124

ALTERATIONS OF ANY KIND. Reasonable. BR. 4-0713 eves.

Mother-daughter Easter ensembles, alterations. BR. 4-3564.

Custom slip covers, pillows and pads covered. Monogramming, evenings - weekends. 224-9615.

ALTERATIONS
237-5788

SEWING DONE, EXPERIENCED. VIC. NEW HOME. TR. 8-4851.

Slip Covers

CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 8-2028, eve's. TR. 8-4600

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-8921.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Men's, Ladies' and Children. HI. 4-1383

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1371.

Appliance Repair

Refr'g., Washer, Dryer Repair 24-HR. REFRIG. WORK GUAR.
THE ODD JOB SERVICE
CA. 1-0732 — HI. 3-8619

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Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

Bexley Appliance Serv.
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DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS
Automatic TRANSMISSIONS
$99.50
Most cars, labor and material. 6,000 mile guarantee.
Open Sundays and Holidays
Art's Garage
NEAR 604 W. BROAD
17 YEARS SAME LOCATION
CA. 8-1363 BR. 4-6965

Blacktop Driveways

NEED BLACKTOP REPAIR? OR A NEW BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY? CALL
ALL-STATE PAVING, INC.
443-2464 FOR FREE EST.
NO JOB TOO SMALL, OR TOO LARGE.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR GUAR.

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BOOKKEEPING SERVICE TO SMALL BUSINESSES DEPENDABLE, CONFIDENTIAL
Moderate cost
BE. 5-5263

Building Repair

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS
Interior Custom Remodeling
ADDITIONS
Free Estimates — Work Guar.
G. L. BROWN, Builder
BR. 8-1744

ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 8-3105

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-5839

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters
Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4364

Carpeting

MAGICAIRE RUG CLEANERS
9x12 rugs, $4.95. Cash and Carry
Carpets, Furniture Cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
1881 Frebis Ave. 443-2129

DIRECT FACTORY BUYERS CARPETS in LIVING COLORS FROM 99 MILLS.
SAVE UP TO 35%
Shown by app't only.
Call Mr. Cabral
BE. 5-9067 or 253-3085.

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS.
Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 8-8067

Carpentry, remodeling, cabinet work, furniture repair and refinish; int. painting, paperhanging BR 8-2891.

Carpenter Work - Remodeling
FRED FRY — TR. 8-9280

Carpentry, Int.-Ext. painting, masonry work. HI. 4-6819.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-4579, 253-3994.

Carpenter Repairs
and Remodeling All Kinds
BR. [illegible]

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
3135 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7756

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 2-4008. If no ans. BR. 1-1497.

Cement Work

Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
BR. 9-6932

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0623

DITEI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-9676

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
766 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Printing, old or new. BR. 4-3469 - CL. 2-8117

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FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

FLOOR SANDING - FINISHING
Quality Work, Moderate Price.
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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
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No dirt, fuss or mess.
We take away the dirt.
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Superior Home Maintenance
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PAINTING & WALL WASHING



BY USING COMMODITY FOODS the housewife can bake for a fraction of the cost of ready-made sweet rolls and cakes. The table illustrating the potential savings attracted the above group. Little Sheri Taynor and her mother, Mary, who is a den mother in Lincoln Park, stand on the left. At the far end of the display, from left, are Mrs. Lois Washington, council secretary and den mother; Mrs. Mildred Bevan, council member and Girl Scout worker, and Mrs. Verilla Blue. All the women shown are residents of Lincoln Village and worked at the open house.

NHS—

(Continued from page 1)

ber, Terry Sharburne, Sharon Standard and Diane Peer. Mrs. William Justus, president of the PTA, presented pins to the new members.

The Mixed Ensemble, under the direction of Max Bunker, sang. The orchestra, under the direction of Howard Cozart, played two selections.

Those students who were tapped for membership in the National Honor Society included:

Betty Baldeser, Richard Bricker, Harriet Chapdelaine, Dorothy Davies, Ralph Denney, JoAnn Dethloff, Barbara Druggan, Sherri Dupree, Dennis Ferrell, Sharon Frank, Carol Gilmore, Sharon Hahn, Barbara Hamilton, Vicki Hook, Shirley Hummerick.

Cheryl Lando, Janis Lewis, Margaret Marte, Kathryn Mason, Gary McCoy, Peter Meitner, Kenneth Mills, Anita Parsons, Glenna Salyer, Carol Schulz, Robert Scott, Linda Sharp, Steve Shawen, Dagmar Wiskow, Joanna Wittenmeier and Jay Young.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Luther Kleinlein 2631 Fairwood-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an alteration to a frame home at the same address. Constduction is valued at $3,500. Contractor is Smith-Dodson Lumber Co.



STAR DUSTERS FOR M-F DANCE

ONE OF THE senior girls pictured here will be named queen of Marion-Franklin High's Stardust Ball Friday, Apr. 5, from 8 to 11 p.m., in the gymnasium. Seated in the center is junior Emily Sommer. The other girls are, from left, freshman Violet Howell, seniors Carol Hunt and Georgia Spry and sophomore Paulette Lehman. The semiformal event is sponsored by the Junior and Senior Y-Teens. Joe Grantonic's combo will furnish the music. Admission is $1.75 per couple.

Homemakers Flock To Learn How They Can Save Pennies

Though a ready-mix yellow cake can be purchased for 39 cents, the same cake can be made using surplus commodities for only four pennies.

A stuffed doll can't be touched for less than a dollar, but every child that walked by the toy display at the Family Living Center Open House at Lincoln Park last week was fascinated by a floppy doll made of old nylon hose and a few buttons.

Displayed was a child's coat, warm and attractive, that had been made from a woman's cast-off suit.

More than 150 homemakers interested in better and more economical ways to manage their homes and serve their families attended the Open House which was an introduction to the courses that opened Monday and Tuesday.

"Stretching the Dollar" began Monday and involves all phases of food preparation from careful buying to new and interesting menus.

"Making and Re-Making Clothing" which opened Tuesday will demonstrate not only how to handle the clothing problems of a growing family, but how to add to the charm of the home with home-made drapes and slipcovers.

Mrs. Lois Oliver Sigler, coordinator of the pilot program, the first in Ohio, is delighted with the interest shown and persons had enrolled for either or the other of the classes before the day was over.

The courses are the result of the joint efforts of the Vocational Home Economics section of the State Department of Education, the Columbus Public Schools, and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

BIRTHDAYS, BIRTH, ADD UP TO BIG DAY . . .

If people really do have "red letter days," Thursday, Mar. 21, was the one for Ray and Dorothy Miller, 4242 Colby-av.

It was that day that they celebrated their 48th and 49th birthdays, and it was also that day that their daughter, Carol Gage (now in Lakewood, Calif.) presented them with their first grandchild—a 6-pound, 10-ounce girl.

The Millers are formerly of 1104 Whittier-st. Carol and husband, Paul, were both graduated from South High and later from Ohio State University.



WELL MADE and attractive was the clothing on display at the Lincoln Park Family Center open house. Mrs. Daisy Thompson carefully looks over a dress. The mother-daughter frocks shown were made from 80-cents-a-yard material.

Ham—

(Continued from page 1)

Premium, fully cooked, ham.

Only one ham per family is permitted and you need not be present on the day of the drawing, Monday, Apr. 8, to win. Everyone over 16 is eligible to win.

Turn now to the full-page ad in this paper and start filling in your name on the coupons. Remember, every coupon deposited at the appropriate place of business is one more opportunity for you to win a free ham.

Local Man—

Chambless, of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Cos.

James Hunkler, of Battelle Memorial Institute; John Chakeres, of Chakeres Ohio Food Fixture Co.; Attorney Stewart Jaffy of Columbus; James Brown, appliance sales and service dealer; and Abe Zaidan of radio station WRFD.

Temporary headquarters for the Foundation is Stelios' apartment.

The unique part of Stelios' enterprises is that he works without financial reward, writes some 40 letters a day all over the world and travels extensively throughout the city without an automobile.

His love for this type of international relations has kept him going exhaustively for some eight and one-half years. He packs a sandwich and a piece of fruit for lunch so that he can save his extra money for postage.

He probably knows more about postal regulations than Postmaster General Summerfield and the amount of money he spends on stamps runs close to $200 a year.

He contributes the largest amount of his salary to his cancer-stricken mother, Mrs. Irene Efthimioy, who resides in North Carolina.

Stelios never married. He claims he doesn't have time for that. He does nothing for entertainment or relaxation. "There's not enough time in a day now for me to do the kind of job I'd like to," he lamented.

★ ★

In his book exchange project, the first in his three undertakings, Stelios collects books from various sources in this country (schools, individuals, etc.), packages them and sends them to other countries.

They, in return, send back volumes from their country — all books containing history and educational matter, nothing else.

The art exchange works in the same way. Mainly, he collects sketches from elementary and junior high students for shipment. The pen pal set-up is worked like a triangle with Stelios in the middle. He furnishes pen pals for people all over the world. They, however, don't correspond between themselves. They send their letters to Stelios, who acts as the pivot man and forwards them.

Stelios carries on this work under almost unbelievable adversities. He's been laughed at and criticized but he's learned to be what he terms "a good loser."

"It's a tough life," he said, reflecting over the years (many of them hungry and lean ones), "but I don't worry about adversities. If I ever give up this work they can bury me. I'm going to fight Communism as long as I can."

Just how does this work help battle Communism? Stelios explains it this way:

"Many of the problems we have in America can be traced to the fact that the peoples of the world don't really know much about us. They think of us as a bunch of gangsters," he said, and can justify this claim since he's traveled a good deal through many countries of the world.

"These projects — showing American art and telling the story of American history through text books—can do more for world peace than most people realize," he added.

True, the Stelios Stetson world is a strange one. It's a hard-working, little-rewarding existence that can only be done with a sincere and abundant sense of dedication.

There are those who feel he's on the right track toward world peace. At any rate, this little man's typewriter has probably made more noise than the guns of an infantry division.

SEEKS PERMIT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing the applications for D-1 and D-2 permits filed by Verna R. and Eugene T. Brown, 785 Bank-st. The permits would allow sale both on the premises and for carry-out of 3.2 per cent and high powered beer.

Projects Up For Planning

Two South Side projects were to be acted upon Wednesday by the City Planning Commission.

The first involves 2.6 acres having 820-foot frontage on the east side of Rhoads-av, from Rainbow Park south to Forest-st. The request is to rezone the area from apartment residential to a private parking district.

This is to enable parking for proposed retail stores to be located in the manufacturing district to the east.

The second project before the commission is acceptance of the final plan of Innis Gardens No. 4, located south of Moler-rd and west of Fairwood-av.

No results were available at press time.

Over Half Decade Of Service Ends

The oldest Columbus municipal employee — a South Side resident — will retire Friday, Mar. 29, after 51 years of service to the city.

He's John J. Cook, 1420 Studer-av, who has been water distribution supervisor since Feb. 1, 1954. He began his service with the water division on Apr. 1, 1912.

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varieties of protein foods and the protein of meat has all the life-essential amino acids

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T-BONE STEAKS . . LB. 99¢
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BLUE WATER FISH STICKS . 8-Oz. Pkg. 3 For 99¢
THESE PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 29, 30, 31
BRUNNER BROS. SUPER MARKET
1200 FRANK ROAD
Open Daily 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.
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South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 54 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Apr. 4, 1963 — Total No. 576

BEAUTY!

Leah Rush, 39 N. Harris, was successful in selling beauty shop equipment as a result of her recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Low in cost, high in result-power, Hartley Want Ads work. Place one now to get rid of articles you no longer can use and get extra cash. Dial ER. 4-1155 today.

The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

I Feel Better . . .
How About You?

Lives there a man with soul so dead, who hasn't to everyone this day said. . . "I feel better"?

Temperatures in the 80's in April have resulted in an outbreak of smiles. We loved the winter but oh, you spring!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: If you want to be happy for a day — Get drunk! If you want to be happy for a week —Get married! If you want to be happy forever — Become a fisherman and go fishin'!

* * *

What This City Needs Is . . .

Last week we editorialized on the fact that recommendations of a volunteer group of laymen with regard to the city water needs was ignored and the city will end up paying a lot of money for a worthless survey.

Columbus is blessed with groups of men and women who are willing to work in a volunteer capacity to conduct drives, make surveys, etc. The city government has availed itself of the use of many such people in various boards such as the traffic commission, the recreation council, etc. We have the Development Committee for Greater Columbus which has turned in a stellar performance and likewise Citizens Research, Chamber of Commerce and the Metropolitan Committee all have their places and do a good job.

Now . . . how about a citizens group interested in seeing that more of these various recommendations get into the action stage? This would require that these same people take it on themselves to stand not only for a program but for candidates for office who will back up such programs.

There is a real opportunity for service here if the leadership for such a group can be forthcoming. Better qualified individuals will be willing to become candidates if they can have the feeling that they can have such backing.

It all comes down to one thing . . . we need business men and women and individuals with the fortitude to stand up and be counted and speak up in behalf of qualified men for our public offices.

Last Week For Entering Ham Contest

This is the last opportunity to enter the contest for the free Easter hams being given away by Hartley Newspapers and the merchants in your neighborhood. If you've already filled in your coupons and deposited them in the proper business places, then this is your last opportunity to complete the enclosed coupons and take advantage of as many chances as possible.

Next week's edition of this paper will contain the names of people in your area who have won a free Swift's Premium fully cooked ham.

There is nothing to buy to be eligible to enter the contest. Just fill in the coupons found on a full-page ad in this paper and deposit them in the place of business of the merchant sponsoring that particular coupon. Everyone reading this paper who is 16 years or older is eligible.

You do not have to be present for the drawings, Monday, Apr. 8, to win your ham. Just submit as many coupons as possible prior to the day of the drawing. Sponsoring merchants have additional coupons in the event you have a friend or relative who would like to join in the fun.

The following firms in this

(Continued on Page 16)

Colony Dates Easter Show

The newly-formed German Village Art Colony will hold an Easter exhibit by instructors Phillip Kientz, Byron Kohn and George Wilson on Easter Sunday (Apr. 14) from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Colony office is at 631 S. Third-st, where classes are conducted Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. A Thursday class will start Apr. 18. Ten-week courses are $25.

Names and Faces

Shrine Circus To Honor Jeanne . . .

"And in the center ring . . ."

That's the circus phrase that'll greet South Sider Jeanne Tesi who, according to reports from South High School this week, will be honored by Aladdin Temple at its Shrine Circus tonight, Apr 8.



Jeanne Tesi

Winsome Jeanne is South High's Homecoming Queen. She and her court members, Linda Tapia, Barbara Hamilton, Sherre Dupree and Sara Moss, will blend their feminine beauty preceding the circus performance.

Seventeen-year old Jeanne resides at 1117 Berkeley-rd. A college preparatory student at South, she plans to attend Ohio State to study elementary education.

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tesi.

★ ★

Southway Sons To Hear Long

Chet Long, the Gas Company news commentator, will be guest speaker at the Apr. 10 meeting of Sons of the Legion at Southway Post, 874 S. High-st, in the South Side.



Chet Long

According to Chairman Joe Baumbusch, the meeting is open to all boys and girls in the Post and a special invitation is extended to the Junior Auxiliary.

"I want the boys in the sons of the Legion to wear white shirts, dark pants and neckties," instructed Baumbusch. "Be sure to wear your cap."

The chairman added:

"I hope that Southway Post, the largest legion Post in the state of Ohio, will show Chet Long that we take an interest in our children."

★ ★

Police Report: All Roses

One of the best shots of spring tonic so far has been the 1962 annual report by Chief George Scholer and the Columbus Police Department.

The 53-page manual lists such uplifting thoughts as, compared to 1953, the Columbus Police Department has:

- Investigated 10,018 more crimes
- Made 44,713 more traffic arrests.
- Made 3,522 more criminal arrests.
- Investigated 2,999 more traffic accidents, and
- Arrested 1,572 more juveniles.



George Scholer

All this, Scholer says, with only 124 more police officers since 1953. The report also considers that the land area has gone up 123 per cent since 10 years ago.

If your'e statistically minded, you might take a look at the report. Some of the figures are quite enlightening.

★ ★

South Sider's Boat Recovered

Kermit Hoover, 1736 Bruck-st, sent a report to the Ohio Division of Watercraft that his boat had disappeared from its mooring place on the Muskingum River in Morgan County during the recent high water.

The same day this report was received a letter came in from Mrs. Fred Sims, of Marietta, in which she related that a boat adrift in the Ohio River had been recovered. She gave the Ohio registration number on the bow of the boat and a quick check indicated she had retrieved the boat that South Sider Hoover had reported missing.

★ ★

City Winning Dirty Lit Battle

Columbus Safety Director Albert Giles reported that the city's vice-squad is doing an "excellent" job policing newsstands to guard against a market-glut of obscene literature experienced in other large cities in the country.



Albert Giles

"The vice squad continually checks the newsstands," Giles said. He added that Mayor Westlake had received letters from local ministers claiming that obscene literature was on local book racks.

"Of course," Giles added, "we don't have the needed manpower to read every book that's published. The major problem in terming a book obscene is that it's hard to get a conviction especially after the courts held that such books as 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' were not obscene."

Area Home Plans Maturing Gracefully For City's Elderly

Russell Taylor is as proud as proverbial punch over a project proposed for the south, southeast side of Columbus.

Taylor, director of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, has been working since the first of the year with Franklin County Commissioners to develop new homes for the elderly.

His first big pat on the back came two weeks ago when the City Planning Commission approved the site for an additional senior citizen pulic housing project at Alum Creek-dr and Frebis-av—just east of the rundown Franklin County Home.

On Monday came the second pat — so resounding that it almost knocked Taylor over.

The Public Housing Administration awarded a loan of $6,343,098 to the local housing authority for construction of the Alum Creek-dr home for the elderly and another on the southeast corner of Summit-st and E. Second-av.

KNOW YOUR CITY

"I'm delighted," Taylor rejoiced when he heard of the federal grant. "You know and I know how great the need is for housing for the elderly." Taylor told a Hartley Newspapers newsman. The government obviously knows, too.

Actually, both projects will be joint-efforts between the county commissioners and the housing group. Both are showing a desire to give full cooperation to each other.

Of course, the federal bucks mark just another step toward realization of the plan. Final plans still have to be worked out with the county and, of course, the question of where to put the money and how much is not entirely settled.

Taylor pointed out that the City Housing Authority is not permitted to equip cafeterias and furnish staff for a project like this and that it would have to be done by the county.

As plans stand now, the new building would be constructed on a 4.7-acre tract. It would be a five or six-story structure with facilities for 350 persons.

The housing will be designed and built specifically to fill the needs of elderly tenants, Taylor said construction on both projects should begin in one year.

The loan will be repaid from the sale of 40-year bonds

(Continued on Page 20)

On Brave Teaching Team, On!

Fourteen teachers at South High and Barrett, Roosevelt and Mohawk Junior High Schools have more than 40 years of experience.

April is "Teaching Career Month," and in addition to the 14 with over 40 years' experience, 29 others have over 25 years of experience in the teaching profession.

★

Teachers with more than 40 years' experience at South High include:

Lucy Amborski, history and French, 40 years; Stanley Bash, mathematics, 45 years; Sara Crist, guidance counselor, 40 years; Elsie Friebel, home economics, 41 years; Pauline Jones, English, 41 years; William Scofield, industrial arts, 40 years; and Virginia Titus, mathematics instructor and attendance officer, 44 years.

With more than 40 years' experience at Barrett Junior High are:

John B. Fauber, mathematics, 46 years; Mrs. Margaret Marzluf, history and self-contained class, 41 years, and Isabelle Wallace, Spanish and English, 46 years.

At Roosevelt Junior High, John Donavin, industrial arts and metal shop instructor, has 45 years' experience.

Three teachers at Mohawk have more than 40 years' experience. They are:

Faye M. Scott, English and Spanish, 43 years; Merle B. Gilbert, business education, 40 years, and Jack F. DiPietro, mathematics, 40 years.

★

In addition to the seven teachers at South High who have more than 40 years' experience, those with more than 25 years are:

H. Delbert Swain, principal, 31 years; Mrs. Florence Belcher, 29 years; Lucile Connetet, Latin and English, 33 years; Mary Gaal, English, 26 years; K. B. Hoover, science teacher and attendance officer, 37 years; Rodney Kolb, history and P.O.D., 28 years.

Mrs. Emily Koterba, biology, 29 years; Ruth Lang, business education, 33 years; Anna Lentz, English 27 years; Hortense Mohr, English, 31 years; Clara V. Nuber, business education, 32 years; H. C. Pearce, biology, 37 years, and Mary Eyerman, librarian, 27 years.

Four teachers at Barrett Junior High have more than 25 years' experience. They are:

Ella Richey Wells, Latin and self-contained class, 30 years; Herbert Germain, instrumental music, 27 years; Helen Fetzer, sewing, 30 years, and William Ketcham, business education, 30 years.

★

In addition to Donavin, four teachers at Roosevelt have more than 25 years:

Clyde Battin, industrial arts, 39 years; Rudolph Hille, mathematics, 39 years; Elizabeth Rankin, home economics and clothing, 32 years; William Rush, mathematics, 39 years.

Four teachers at Mohawk Junior High have more than 25 years' experience:

John R. Nowold, physical education, 38 years; Mrs. Hester C. Ramsey, English, 33 years; Mrs. Helen B. Clingman, self-contained class, 30 years; Herman P. Watson, instrumental music, 30 years.

In NAACP Talent Show

South High students will participate in the annual NAACP Youth Council variety show Saturday, Apr. 6, at Mohawk Junior High.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.



HEAD OVER HEELS TO PLEASE

THIS IS some of the action you'll see during Schiller Recreation Center's "Open House" that started Wednesday and runs until Friday from 2 to 10 p.m. each day. The young gymnast is Theresa Fields, 10, 232 E. Mithoff, receiving instructions on the still rings from staffer Joe Campbell. (See story inside for further details).

YMCA Membership Drive Is Extended

In response to a number of requests from campaign workers, the South Side YMCA Board of Management and division leaders report that the membership drive will be extended through Monday, Apr. 8.

The approximately 150 workers who did not have an opportunity to complete their calls are urged to take advantage of this additional time to complete the job and make a final report at the "Y" on Monday, Apr. 8, between 7 and 10 p.m.

The extension was reported by Ken Olbert, campaign chairman and principal of Barrett Junior High.

"This will absolutely be the last extension, however," Olbert stated. "I have to go back to work sometime."

On the evening of the original report night (last Monday), South Side YMCA membership workers had reported a total of $5020.

Since only 15 per cent of the membership enrollment had reported through Monday evening, the total dollar amount representing memberships sold is indeed encouraging," Olbert added.

With a big report seen for last Tuesday's "dessert meeting," at 8:15 p.m., "Y" officials saw a giant step taken toward the goal of $13,000.

Each member was challenged to call on 10 qualified prospects, plus any additional prospects for the various kinds of "Y" memberships that the worker can identify through personal contacts.

The personal goal of each worker was set at $80 in total memberships at the outset of the campaign.

As of Monday, 10 workers had brought in over $100 each, Olbert leading the pack.

(Continued on Page 20)

THE PRICE FOR AIDING YOUTH

The following represent the prices of the various memberships available for the new South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av. They are being presented again since the drive has been extended one week:)

• Youth (under 18 years), $5; adult (18 years and up), $10; family, $20; Y-Park only (family), $10; Y-Park only (individual), $5; and Partner-In-Youth, $10 and up.

Can Check Rabies If Follow Rules Say Vets

With the discovery Monday of a sixth rabid skunk in Franklin County since the first of the year, an appeal asking that all families take proper precautions against exposure to the deadly disease has been issued to the public by the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine.

According to Dr. George A. Kukor, president of the Academy, there are several things individuals can do to help prevent the spread of the disease.

Here are his suggestions:

DO obey the county-wide quarantine on dogs. Keep the family pet at home or on a leash at all times. Have dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies, since they are the most likely means to spread rabies to humans.

DO destroy any skunks and other suspicious wildlife found in rural areas. Call the police and health officials in town, they will handle the matter.

DO report all dog bite cases to the police and health officials. Try to indentify the dog and take it to a veterinarian to be examined.

DON'T handle or pet stray dogs. Parents should warn their children to avoid contact with any strange dogs while going to and from school.

DON'T handle any wildlife that acts friendly; this sort of behavior change in a wild animal can indicate the presence of rabies.

At the present time, Frank-

(Continued on Page 20)



I'LL TAKE THE MONEY is the impression little Jackie Sue Gliech, seven-month-old daughter of Mrs. Suzanne Gliech, gives to Hartley Newspaper representative, Bob Santo, as he hands Mrs. Gliech a "Confederate" dollar bill. Mrs. Gliech said she found the "I" insignia in her paper Friday morning while reading the advertisements, and was the first person to bring a winning ad to the Hartley Newspaper office. Mrs. Gliech, a new subscriber to the South Side Leader, says she likes the want ads and swap column especially well in her newspaper. The Gliechs reside at 1686 Linscomb-dr.

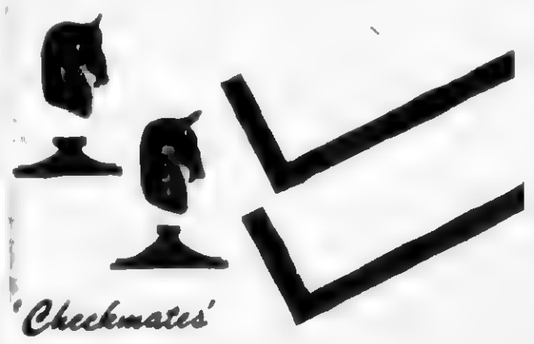
'Confederate' Money Jackpot Is Growing

A total of $16 in "Confederate" cash now awaits the lucky winner of the "Confederate" money jackpot at Hartley Newspapers this week. Each week the "pot" will continue to grow until someone, who is a paid subscriber of a Hartley Newspaper, gets the lucky "5" and claims the money . . . "Confederate" that is.

During the first week of the contest four lucky winners reduced the jackpot by four "Confederate" dollars. This means the remaining $21 has been added to the "pot" of $25 to make up the new total.

Somewhere in 21 different copies of Hartley Newspapers this week are hidden 20 insignia with the number "1", like the one shown in this column but in a color other than black, and one in-

(Continued on Page 16)



What Is 'Checkmate'?

'Checkmates' Is A Gift!



'BARN DANCE' DATED

CORPUS CHRISTI Athletic Department will sponsor an old-fashioned barn dance Saturday, Apr. 20, 9 p.m. until midnight at the social hall, Deshler-av at Linwood-av. The affair is open to adult couples. Planning committee includes, standing from left, Mrs. John W. Corbett, Mrs. Robert Bohner and Mrs. Donald Galvin. Seated is chairman, Mrs. Paul Loeffler.

M-F Pupils To Honor Teachers

Future Teachers of America at Marion-Franklin High School, in cooperation with other community groups, will observe April as 'Teaching Career Month."

FTA officers are, Carol Angelo, president; Carol Bacal, vice-president; Ronald Edwards, treasurer; Peggy Baer, secretary, and Caroline Cordle, historian and parliamentarian.

Arrangements have been made to provide experience in school responsibilities for each PTA member. Carol Angelo, Carol Bacus, Marcia Kirchner and Sue Blackburn will assist homeroom teachers.

Other members will work as office assistants, grading papers, writing announcements, preparing bulletin board displays, and visiting classes to observe different approaches in teaching.

Teachers will answer questions concerning teacher education, preparation for college and other pertinent topics.

Special recognition will be accorded to Mrs. Mae Palmer and Vance Kersell, for 25 years or more teaching experience.

All administrators and teachers at Marion-Franklin will receive special certificates of appreciation, designed, produced and presented by students.

Extra effort and community consciousness is exemplified by Mrs. Esther Chaney, who has designed covers for special programs and occasions, and Charles Geedey, who directs an Army Reserve Band.



MISS KAY ALBERTA STEWART

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, 5414 Parsons-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Alberta, to Mr. John Albert Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rawlings of Fairmont, W. Va., formerly of Columbus.

Miss Stewart, a graduate of Hamilton Township High School, is employed by the Continental Office Supply Co.

Mr. Rawlings is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Engineering, and was a member of Thea Tau fraternity. He is employed by the Western Electric Co.

The wedding will be May 11.

South Church Society Plans Luncheon Meet

Ladies Aid, South Congregational Church, will meet at the church, 16 E. Stewart-av, Wednesday, Apr. 10 at noon for a smorgasbord lunch, followed by a business meeting at 1.

Hostesses are Mrs. Frances Ewing and Mrs. Walter Hilsheimer.

Bake Sale At Groveport

Groveport St. Mary's will hold its annual bake sale Saturday, Apr. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Groveport Hardware store.

Features of the sale will be homemade cakes, pies, bread, noodles, baked beans and potato salad. Public is invited.

Orders will be taken in advance for baked goods by calling Mrs. John Wyatt, TE. 7-4550, or Mrs. Ed. Dyer, TE. 6-5875.

OES Past Matrons, Patrons Plan Dinner

The past matrons and past patrons of Columbus Chapter 457, OES, will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday, Apr. 11 at the YWCA, S. Fourth-st.

Miss Oleta Seidell will preside at the business meeting following dinner. Hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Wise and Mrs. Richard Evans.

PUPILS ENTERTAIN ART TEACHER

Students in the Monday evening class at The Village Art Colony entertained their teachers at a potluck supper before class Apr. 1 at the schol, 631 S. Third-st.

The school, opened Feb. 15, meets Monday and Wednesday evenings and is open to adults only.

The teachers, Byron Kohn, Philip Klentz and George Wilson, announce the opening of another class in painting, drawing or sculpture on Apr. 18.

For information call HI. 3-5639 or the office of The German Village Society.

Wagner EUB Slates Pancake Breakfast

Wagner Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church, 1015 Oakwood-av, will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, Apr. 6 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Menu includes plain and blueberry pancakes, sausage, orange and tomato juice, coffee or tea. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

St. Mary's Belles, Beaus Slate Annual Spring Show

"Seems Like Old Times," annual production of the Belles and Beaus of St. Mary's, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Apr. 19 and 20, in the school gym, 700 S. Third-st, at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Anne Lindsay, HI. 4-6142, from any member of the cast, or at the door. Admission for adults is $1, and for children, 50 cents.

Show is open to the public.

'Turnabout' Dance Dated At Hamilton

The Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a "Turnabout Dance" Saturday, Apr. 6, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Hamilton County Township cafeteria.

Disc Jockey Jerry Razor will provide the entertainment.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, 35 cents stag or 50 cents drag.

Students in the eighth grade and over, from all schools, are welcome.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Multiple Sclerosis Key 19 will hold its annual rummage Saturday, Apr. 6, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 620 E. Livingston-av.



Mildred Stewart

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EASTER SPECIAL
BUDGET WAVE $5
Name Brand Permanents from $6.50
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome

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Contact Us NOW for CEMETERY DECORATIONS Our Prices are Right

CALL US ABOUT CORSAGES
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We Are 1½ Miles East of Groveport
From Groveport Pike, turn north on Reger — From U.S. 33, West of Canal Winchester, turn West on Bixby Rd., to Reger, South to Sims.

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SIMS Florists
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GRAND START for Easter

Easter styles fashioned of sturdy leathers, some treated specially to be scuff-resistant, some with molded one piece soles for long, long wear, some of nylon velvet—will double for school and playtime shoes long after April 14. Bring the youngsters in soon for Easter Poll-Parrots and for the expert fitting we always provide.

The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

Poll-Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

4.99 to 7.50
According to Size
Sizes Infants' O to big boys' 6
A to E wide

Orthopedic Shoes In Stock — Prescriptions Filled

EASTON Shoes

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

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GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

Let MOGOL'S put you at your "EASTER SUNDAY BEST"

The Young Man DRESSES UP for EASTER

MEN'S SUITS
For Spring and Summer
Choose from our fine selection of all-wool worsteds, wool and mohair, dacron and wools. Complete size range — regulars, longs and shorts. From 39.95



SPORT COATS
Wool blends, dacron and cotton, wash 'n' wear . . . coats you'll wear in style now through summer. Wide selection. From 14.98



Contrasting SLACKS
In one-pleat, ivy or continental models . . . Many wash 'n' wear From 6.98

Cotton and Knit SPORT SHIRTS From 2.98

Van Heusen Short Sleeve Wash 'n' Wear DRESS SHIRTS . . 4.25 - 5.00

Men's Spring Weight JACKETS from 4.98

Men's and Boys' Dress Levi's 3.98-4.98



Boys' Spring Suits
Smart new styles for the new [illegible] in materials that will wear and wear and wear . . . and hold their shape, too. From 12.98

Boys' Slacks
For your Ivy Leaguers and also for those who prefer Continental models.
From 3.98

Sport Coats
Wide variety of styles from which to choose. A necessity for every youngster's wardrobe.
FROM 9.98

Boys' New JACKETS for Spring
Wash 'n' wear . . . in a wide selection of colors and styles. From 3.98

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Knits, wash 'n' wears . . . button-downs and regular styles. From 1.98

CASH, LAY-AWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE

ALL ALTERATIONS IN TIME FOR EASTER

MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER | GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Dream To Aid Children With Exceptions Materializes

By BETTY DAFT

The modern, bright brick building on the corner of Souder and State-st is a dream-come-true for baffled educators and distraught parents . . . and a lifeline for the children most often misunderstood and neglected.

Here, children with exceptions find assistance and understanding, and an opportunity to build happy, well-adjusted and productive futures.

The rapid development of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center is matched only by the faith of its founder and director, Sr. Francois, SND.

Under her inspired leadership the center, opened in 1953 in third-floor quarters in the Diocesan office building, 246 E. Town-st, soon needed enlarged quarters, and moved to 1000 Bryden-rd. Finally, in the fall of 1961, it occupied the new, specially designed and equipped building across from Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Children of all ages, of all races and religions with exceptions ranging from speech and hearing defects, and emotional disturbance to an unusually high mentality, are helped here.

In their efforts to solve the increasingly complex problems of young people, from "Why Johnny can't read," to "Why Janey has lost contact with reality," parents and teachers are turning more and more to the center for help.

Sr. Francois and her expertly-trained staff study the uniqueness of each child's case through exhaustive physical and psychological testing, and recommend a course of training or treatment.

Children are treated on an out-patient plan. Very nominal fees are charged to those who can afford them, but none are refused because they cannot pay.

Careful, thorough physical examinations are given each child to determine his speech, hearing and seeing capabilities. Psychological testing follows. Finally, after consultations with the child and his parents, a remedial program is planned.

Babies are also given exhaustive physical and psychological testings at the center before being placed for adoption.

Sr. Francois, her name synonymous with the Child Guidance Center to Columbus educators, is the bridge between troubled children and their parents, and the highly specialized services at the center

Her personal interest in each child and his needs, mirrored in her cheerful, friendly, informal manner, is reassuring to all who seek her help.

Of the center, Sr. Francois says, "With our heads in the clouds and our feet on the ground, we have dreamed this dream." Her faith that the dream would be matched with a million dollars and be materialized in the new Child Guidance Center never wavered.

"My hope," she continued, "is that we will be able to take care of all children with exceptions — the exceptionally bright children who will be brilliant leaders of tomorrow, the mentally retarded, the palsied, the deaf and the blind children.

"And," she said wonderingly, "just imagine — until this year we never charged. All our services were free to anyone who needed them. But it costs more to operate this building; our bills are so high.

"The best is so expensive and, of course," she added emphatically, "nothing but the best will do for our children."

There is surely no skimping on the quality of education in the center's staff. Ph.D. degrees and impressive records of training and practical experience are the rule.

Sr. Francois herself was a long time readying for her unique role at the center. Her career in the classroom covers many years of experience in academies of Notre Dame, from intermediate grades through high school levels.

She was, for a while, a member of the faculty of the University of Dayton, and supervisor of Notre Dame academies and high schools.

Her wealth of knowledge of children and their ways was gained through many years.

Her success she attributes to a deep reverence for the human personality and unshaken trust in God for guidance in caring for His children.



WITH THE SURE INSTINCT of the young, every child at the center recognizes the sincerity of Sr. Francois and responds to her friendship.



"MAYBE IT'S THE TRANSFORMER." Thomas Harwood, psychologist, finds an effective way of counselling a boy is at play, on a child's own level.

PLAN HOME ADDITION

Wilbur Hardman, 5019 McAllister-av, has received a building permit to construct an addition to a frame dwelling at the same address. Construction is valued at $1000. Contractor is Smith, Dodson Lumber Co.

When you make two people happy, one of them is apt to be you.

MARK FOUNDERS' DAY

Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Central Ohio, will observe Founders' Day with a dinner Monday, Apr. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the King's Inn.

Reservations must be made by Apr. 18 with Mrs. Adam Bednar, 121 Gardenro.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet at IOOF Temple Thursday, Apr. 4.

LA SERTOMA CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON MEET AT SOUTHERN

LaSertoma International of Columbus will meet for a noon luncheon at the Southern Hotel Wednesday, Apr. 10.

Chariman for the day will be Mrs. Henry A. Koontz, 485 Hilltonia-av, assisted by Mrs. Walter Castoe, Mrs. Henry C. Entrekin, Mrs. Samuel E. Scott, Mrs. Karl Scheufler and Mrs. Lawrence Minshall.

Rev. Karl Scheufler will show slides and lecture on "Mt. Rainier and the Fire Mountain."

DAMENCHOR DATES SPRING DANCE

Damenchor of the Columbus Maennerchor will launch its after-Lenten season with a spring dance, Friday, Apr. 19 at the Columbus Maennerchor, 966 S. High-st.

Frankie Bush and his orchestra will play from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. There will be a prize Waltz Dance.

Mrs. Ilene Bauer, chairman and co-chairman, Mrs. Lavonne Medbery will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Kay Immel, Mrs. Ellen Denkewalter, Mrs. Gaby Garlach and Mrs. Eltie Howitz. Tickets from members of Damenchor and Maennerchor.

ADDS TO HOME

Seldon Rinehart, 3584 S Champion-av, has been issued a building permit to construct a one-room, frame addition to his home in Hamilton Township. Construction is valued at $3000. Contractor is Smith-Dodson Ludmber Co.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Evening Star Social Club will meet Thursday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Star Furniture Store, 3637 W. Broad-st.

Now Under NEW Management— HARMONY HOUSE
GREAT SOUTHERN
200 Ft. Display of EASTER Greeting Cards
Including Gibson— Rustcraft— Hallmark 10¢ Up
Also cards for all occasions—
GIFTS and STATIONERY
Open 11 A.M. To 9 P.M.

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THIS EMBLEM
Identifies your WELCOME WAGON SPONSORS...
firms of prestige in the business and civic life of your community.
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PERMANENTS $5 THAT PLEASE
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No Parking Problem
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Make selections from a list of 100 records each month on 12 to 24 different labels featuring leading recording artists.
Gentlemen:
Please send me two long playing stereo albums at your special introductory price of 25¢. I understand that my only obligation is to purchase one album per month for 12 months at the special members price only.
☐ 3.98 STEREO ☐ POPULAR
☐ 2.98 MONAURAL ☐ CLASSICAL
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AT ECONOMICAL PRICES
Whether you need a TRUCK LOAD or a Cupboard Door from our MILL, we will deliver our quality lumber and materials TO YOUR DOOR
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
2x4's, 8' long Delivered 50¢
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BUILDING A FENCE?
3" Cedar Post, 7 ft. Long 50¢
1"x6", No 1 Hemlock Fencing 7¢ LIN. FT.
Sewer Pipe 2' lengths 75¢
Waterplug Qt. $1.35 Gal. $4.35 Ft. 95¢
3-Inch Drain Tile 10½¢
Plastic Drain Pipe 10' lenghts $2.70
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Tomato Stakes Bundle of 25 $2.50 ea. 11¢
¼" Prefinished Mahogany Paneling, 4'x8' $5.70
DO IT YOURSELF GUTTERS
Easy to install . . . No soldering 10' to 32' lengths 17¢ FT.
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GREAT SOUTHERN STORE ONLY!
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Values to 29c Lb.
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2 lbs. 25¢ or 13c lb.
JELLY BIRD EGGS – LB. 19¢ Limit 3 Lbs. Please
Save On Easter Treats
NOW at SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
Fresh, Delicious EASTER CANDY to Fill-up Easter Baskets
Chocolate Malted Milk Eggs...39¢ bag
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Foil Wrapped Chocolate Eggs..39¢ bag
Solid or Hollow Milk Chocolate Rabbits, Eggs 10¢-98¢
COLORFUL, FLAVORED MARSHMALLOW EGGS Hen Duck Pigeon 35¢ lb.
MILK CHOCOLATE MINIATURES Rabbits Chicks Eggs 45¢ box
MARSHMALLOW EGGS CHICKS, RABBITS Light Milk Chocolate Covered 29¢ tray
Now at Special Prices!
EASTER NOVELTIES, FILLED BASKETS and PLUSH TOYS
Exciting New Variety for Your Selection
Busy Bee PULL TOY with candy 99¢
88¢ RACE BOAT Topped with candy
BOY, GIRL PLUSH ANIMALS Soft, cuddly rabbits and ducks 1.66 2.33
EASTER BASKET with DOLL TOY WATCH, CANDY, EGGS 2.77
KRESGE'S
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mondays thru Saturdays
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Here's April Forecast For Food Shoppers

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Bananas, apples, canned peaches

Vegetables — Carrots, new potatoes, salad greens, new cabbage, peppers.

Protein Foods — Beef and pork "specials," fryers, frozen fish, large eggs, cheese.

Food prices in April may push the over-all cost of living down a notch or so, some economists predict. They say the lower prices on meats and the declining prices on fresh vegetables will be largely responsible for the drop.



Mrs. Franks

As for meats and other main-dish proteins, food shoppers never had it so good — that is, not for many a moon. The whole family of pork cuts will be plentiful and prices well below last year, as unseasonally high slaughter rates for pork are expected in April and May. Beef also is expected to remain abundant. As much as 10 to 15 per cent more fed beef will be marketed in April, May and June of this year than during the same period in 1962, according to U.S.D.A. Marketing Service reports.

Other plentifuls for main dishes will be eggs, broiler-fryers and turkeys. Egg prices are expected to continue downward as hens increase their lay rate in the next few weeks. Increased supplies of fresh water fish, along with the good supply of frozen ones, offer fine menu changes. Milk production is on the up which means more cheese for cooking and for nibbling.

Fresh vegetables — partly responsible for the rising cost of food during the past winter — are on the increase and prices are beginning to drop. Florida growers say they're definitely back in business and will be sending us lots of pole beans, sweet corn, eggplant, squash and tomatoes. Our local greenhouse tomatoes will start this month — and, maybe, asparagus — if we have enough sunshine. Items to keep on your list are carrots, cabbage, potatoes and greens for both cooking or for salads.

As for fruits, that's another story. Fresh citrus will be about gone by the end of the month, although dealers say you can watch for better deals on grapefruit before the season ends. Banana imports will continue to be heavy, keeping them one of the best buys in fruits. There'll be enough good apples around to last throughout the month, but prices are firming up a bit.

Strawberries will be the brightest spot at fruit counters, if the weatherman behaves. Several southern states will be shipping berries and California will get into volume production.

In April, many folks begin to look for sassafras for a cup of "spring tonic." Sassafras bark has been around for weeks but have you noticed that it has gone convenient? Instead of the neat little bundles of bark, tied with cord string, you can now take your choice of instant or perculator grind — each packaged in a cello bag with the directions for making your cup of tea right on the label.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Capital U. Club To Hear Mrs. Miller

Mrs. William Miller, program director of Hilltop YMCA, will address the Capital University Mothers' Club meeting Friday, Apr. 5, 1 p.m. in Troutman Hall on campus.

Mrs. Miller, a graduate of Ohio State University, and a native of Ironton, is a homemaker and the mother of one child. Her talk "Within the Whirlwind," will be of an inspirational nature.

Mrs. Paul Messer will preside for the business meeting. Slate of officers for next year will be presented by Mrs. Dale Helmick, nominating chairman.

Mrs. E. W. Wulber will conduct devotions.

Greeting the guests will be Mrs. W. E. Sloan and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. John Main and Mrs. Harold W. Peters.

GOLD STARS TO MEET

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Apr. 4, at Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, at 7:30 p.m. Delegates will be named to the Department of Ohio convention, Apr. 28 through 30, in Youngstown.

KAPPA PHI MOTHERS

Kappa Phi Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Apr. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the YMCA for luncheon. Mrs. Roy Ohnsman will have the devotions and Mrs. J. E. Bitzer, the program.

Forty Et Eight Salon Arranges April Meet.

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will meet Thursday, Apr. 11, at Veterans Memorial.

Mrs. Clarence Killworth, Mrs. Marge Dellenbach and Mrs. William Klein will plan the assembling of Easter eggs and candy for the Juvenile Detention Home.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Miss Lois Booker, associate director, Columbus Public Health Nursing Service, and Mrs. Helen Hill, Tuberculosis Society of Franklin County and Columbus.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Progressive euchre party will be held Saturday, Apr. 13, 8:30 p.m., 3761 Hardingdr. Ladies' auxiliary 357 of Fernstedt General Motors Union, Local 969, will sponsor the affair.

Sell through the Classifieds!

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OR
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OHIO STATE BANK
"The Bank of Personal Service"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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FISH FRY SET THIS SATURDAY

Pythians of Ohio and affiliated orders will sponsor a fish fry Saturday, Apr. 6, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Champion Dowall Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Plans are now being made by the Pythians for their centennial celebration of Founder's Day, to be held in February, 1964.

Unity Women's Guild Plans Easter Program

Women's Guild of Unity Church of Christianity will meet at the church Wednesday, Apr. 10, with devotions at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Amelia Essel will have charge of an Easter program following the business meeting.

DAR Chapter Sets Dinner Meeting Date

A national defense dinner meeting will be held at Lincoln Lodge by Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, DAR, Saturday, Apr. 6, 6 p.m. Among guests will be the state regent, Miss Amanda Thomas. Bob Sherman, WMNI news director, will be guest speaker and Mrs. Charles C. Vedder will furnish music.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

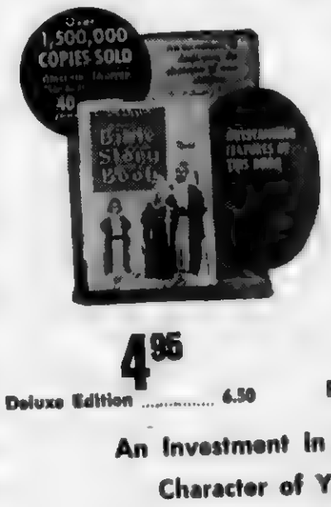
Grand Central Rebekah 699 will hold friendship night for District 32, at 50 W. Fifth-av, Monday, Apr. 8, 8 p.m. All visiting brothers and sisters of any district are welcome.

Sell through the Classifieds!

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Left Bank Influence Hits Capital's Campus, Mon Ami

Things should be as French as French Fries Apr. 17-20 on the Capital University campus.

The reason, mon ami, for the transition from the dignified "University on Main Street" concept to the left bank influence is the big 1963 Creative Arts Festival.

Actually, "The Left Bank of Paris" is the theme for this year's festival and, according to talented publicity director Woody Books, over 150 entries have already reported in for such categories as:

Drama, fine arts, interpretive dance, literary arts, music and speech.

The whole French wingding will be climaxed with a Beaux Arts Ball open to all participants from 8 p.m. to midnight on the final day.

The Festival is open to all students, faculty and personnel at Cap, but the public, of course, is welcome to see the exhibitors.

Original one-act plays; informative, entertaining or stimulating speeches and musical compositions will highlight the four-day event, although original dance entries have been growing.

The schedule includes:

APR. 16 — A program relative to the Creative Arts will be presented in Convocation.

APR. 17 — An Art open house will be held in Schumacher Gallery from 7 until 10 p.m. Open to the public.

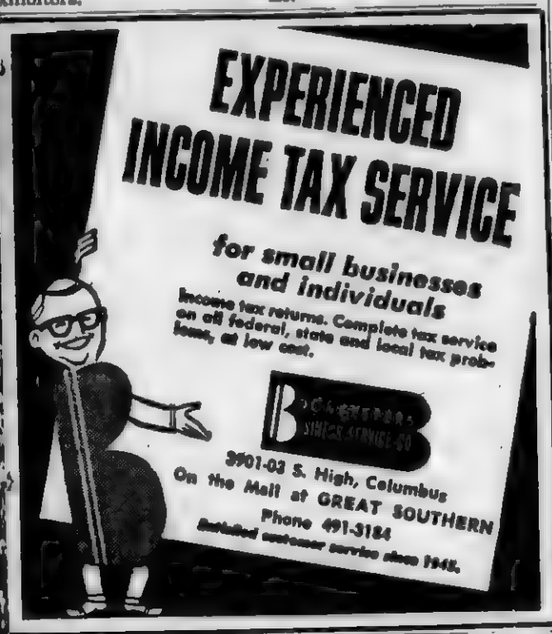
APR. 18 — Speeches to be presented and judged from 8 until 10 p.m. in the Toledo Room, in Bexley Hall. Music will be presented but not judged at this time. Open to the public.

APR. 19 — Music finalists and interpretive dance finalists will present program for judging from 8 until 8:45 p.m. in the Toledo Room, in Bexley Hall. Open to the public.

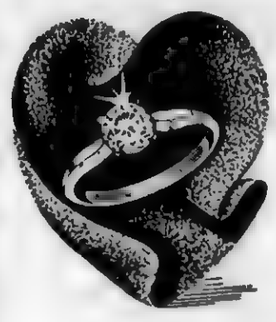
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PRETTY NONI model Donna Cooper perches atop one of the unusual autos found at the recent Sixth Annual Rod and Custom Show in the Youth Center of the Ohio State Fairgrounds. This particular car is known as "The Cardinal" — one of two known Indianapolis "500" race cars converted to street and pleasure use.

CALLED 'BEST EVER'

Trotters Did It Up Big In Custom Show

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

After leaving the annual Rod and Custom Show last weeekend at the Fairgrounds, you can't help but feel a bit guilty easing into your auto that still looks like it did when it left the Detroit assembly line.

You pull away from the Youth Center and glance at your hood. "Same old paint job from the factory," you think. You run your hand over the "stock" seat covers and wish it were angora, like some of the other cars at the show.

Even the motor sounds a little sicker, and you start to wonder about phrases such as "headers," "air blowers" and "twin chrome pipes" and how much these items would do for your oil burner.

It was that kind of a show.

The rod and custom spectacle, seen by observers as the best ever, was the sixth annual offering sanctioned by the Trotters' Hot Rod Club of Columbus.

And show it was. The Trotters left out litt'e in crowd pleasing, what with a bevy of colored lights sparkling on the metallic paint jobs and the fluffy mesh to create a cloud effect around the cars.

Show Chairman Frank Clark, 1701 Marina-dr, probably still in high school, seems to typify the type of boys and well-adjusted adult men who participate in the activity of "hot rodding" — no longer a term to be frowned on.

It's easy to back up this last statement by merely witnessing the time, money and work put into the some 100 cars on display.

For instance, Mike Keefe, 628 S. Everett, along with neighbor, Ron Adams, 579 S. Everett, went to work on a late-model Chevrolet and, before they had finished, the car now sports a closed-circuit TV set-up and record player, among other things.

Another auto, a Corvette, took one and one-half years of work by Skip Krecsmar of Country Club-rd and Sharon Jahn of Reynoldsburg. They installed a brand new interior of a blend of wool and angora.

One of the most unique items to hit a hot rod show ever was offered by the "Barkers" Hot Rod Club of Grove City — a division of Teens Unlimited.

They came home with the club display trophy with their satirical look at custom car styling.

"We were formed too late to make a real custom," said Paul Goebbel, one of the club's members. "So, we hit on this idea instead."

They took a 1949 Buick, merely "stuck on" custom items like triple exhaust pipes coming from the motor, splashed it up with paint — over the mud, rust and everything—and threw an auction-type collection of articles in the interior and trunk.

If nothing else, the Barker effort demonstrated the fact that it's not so easy to design and construct a custom car and pointed out the various areas of the car body used as targets for customizing.

Other show highlights included:

- "The Flirtation," owned by Dave Classon with interior work by Lenny Gray. It's a 1957 Ford that features a purple and white metallic flake finish, swivel seats and a bar in its interior.
- "The Thing," by Paul Johnson of Elyria. It's a 1932 Ford with a completely chromed undercarriage and was named 1962 National Roadster.
- "Miss Midget," a Buckeye Quarter Midget stock-modified racer driven by Corky Tulton, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tulton, 280 Dennis-ln, Grove City.

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No Place For High School Drop Outs

The consequences of high school drop outs are much more serious today than in the past. Why? Because today's drop outs are virtually unemployable.

This was one of the prime messages carried to a capacity audience during a workshop meeting sponsored by the Columbus Urban League Guild. More than 200 persons attended the Mar. 27 meeting at the Southern Hotel.

Speaker for the program was Shelton B. Granger, director, Youth Development Unit, Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Granger reported on programs being developed by the federal government to assist states in dealing with the high rate of drop outs.

A problem area that is now diminishing, he said, is the past willingness of educators to assume total blame for drop outs, and of the public to subscribe to this mistaken belief.

Granger pointed to a united front by educators, parents and many other agencies as the best means of stemming the flow of potential drop outs.



"She really dishes it out that way!"

Although he called for a distinction between drop outs and juvenile delinquents, he said that much common ground is shared by the drop out, the delinquent and the unemployed youth.

The program was moderated by Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools. Dr. Eibling told the gathering that a number of programs aimed at the drop out problem are being carried out in the public school system. He cited a reduction over the past year from 35 to 32 per cent in the number of ninth grade pupils who will fail to graduate because of dropping out.

The Urban League Guild will sponsor two follow-up study group meetings, according to Mrs. Albert Schwartz, staff consultant.

South Side Leader — Thursday, April 4, 1963

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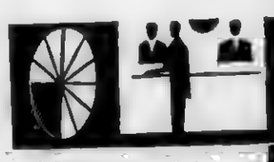


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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Dian, 1866 Stetson-rd, son, Mar. 16 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borders, 240 Reeb-av, daughter, Mar. 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Croston, 3034 Nuway-rd, daughter, Mar. 10 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, 1046 Linwood-av, son, Mar. 10 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Logan, 197 Colton-rd, daughter, Mar. 15 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirk, 1747 Oakwood-av, son, Mar. 15 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon, 2641 Lindsay-rd, son, Mar. 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarty, 942 S. Champion-av, son, Mar. 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leffler, 1264 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Mar. 18 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Kelley, 682 Seymour-av, daughter, Mar. 18 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton, 137½ Benfield-av, daughter, Mar. 18 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muetzel, 191 E. Hinman-av, son, Mar. 19 at St. Ann's.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Darwin R. Goss, 32 N. High-st, Canal Winchester, daughter, Mar. 14 at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Donald G. Mosser, 80 Columbus-st, Lithopolis, daughter, Mar. 14 at Lockbourne AFB.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Webb, 1836 Pine-st, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Mar. 18 at Lockbourne AFB.

SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Swope, 1831 Spruce-dr, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Mar. 16 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 396 E. Hinman-av, daughter, Mar. 14 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clouse, 915 S. Ohio-av, son, Mar. 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barry, 622 Sheldon-av, daughter, Mar. 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebright, 140 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, Mar. 15 at Mt. Carmel.

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Maurice Rasmussen, of Canal Winchester, daughter, Mar. 13 at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Clyde Forsythe, 5006 W. 2nd-av, Ashville, daughter, Mar. 13 at Lockbourne AFB.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Raymond West, 1793 Kermit-av, son, Mar. 13 at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Carles Lynch, 341 Zimpfer-st, daughter, Mar. 15 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, 1307 Watkins-rd, son, Mar. 16 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schumacker, RFD 2, Ashville, son, Mar. 17 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Havens, 250 Cullman-rd, daughter, Mar. 19 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Belcher 701½ S. Champion-av, son, Mar. 20 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seagle, 1010 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Mar. 20 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Salmons, 530 E. Markison-av, son, Mar. 19 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Logsdon, 172 Woodrow-av, daughter, Mar. 16 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Assman, 1322 Lockbournerd, son, Mar. 15 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutton, 2949 Fairwood-av, daughter, Mar. 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frey, 844 S. 3rd-st, daughter, Mar. 16 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, 546 Stambaugh-av, daughter, Mar. 18 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loughry, 643 Stewart-av, son, Mar. 18 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Okley Bowen, 682 Bank-st, daughter, Mar. 17 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holland, 697 Stanley-av, daughter, Mar. 10 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duff, 667 S. Bank-st, daughter, Mar. 11 at Mt. Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Castle, 482 Frebis-av, son, Mar. 11 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindle Boots, 403 Southwood-av, son, Mar. 10 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cremeans, 1815 S 6th-st, daughter, Mar. 11 at St Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, 490 E. Morrill-av, daughter, Feb. 24, at St. Ann's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauer, 1880 Holburn-av, daughter, Feb. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barto 399 E. Markison-av, son, Feb. 23, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington, 752 Lilley-av, daughter, Feb. 23, at St Ann's

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hubbard, 2430 Wilson-av, daughter, Feb. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, 1864 Woodette-rd, son, Feb. 23, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Curvington Reeves, 1223 Watkins-rd, son, Mar. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geis, 1536 E. Livingston-av, son, Mar 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins, 1128 Geers-rd, daughter, Mar. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Langbein, 898 City Park-av, daughter, Mar. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook, 1434 S. Third-st, daughter, Mar. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Johnson, 738 Jaeger-st, daughter, Mar. 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Browning, 183½ Parsons-av., son, Mar. 25, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews, Canal Winchester, son, Mar. 25, at University.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Marshall Garrett, 2145 Alum Creek-dr, daughter, Mar. 22, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. William Suber, 667 Lilley-av, son, Mar. 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Day, 730 Lilley-av, son, Mar. 21, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, 990 Studer-av, son, Mar. 21, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cole, 4145 Bixby-rd, Groveport, son Mar 21, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, 1124 Striebel-rd, son, Mar. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mays, 3050 Peters-st, Brice, daughter, Mar. 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Woods, 17½ W. Main-st, Ashville, son, Mar. 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parsley, 1528 Studer-av, son, Mar. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seipel, 1039 Geers-av, daughter, Mar. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shinn, 1203 Striebel-rd, daughter, Mar. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Lassiter, 2169 Haviland-dr, daughter, Mar. 21, at Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 1586 Jonathan-dr, daughter, Mar 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knapp, Groveport, son, Mar. 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matheny, 444 E. Innis-av, son, Mar. 24, at Doctors.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. George P. Cordt, RFD 1, Groveport, son, Mar. 20, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sturdivant, 4395 S. Parsons-av, son, Mar. 22, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Darwin Goss of Canal Winchester, daughter, at Lockbourne AFB, Mar. 14.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Donald Mosser, Lithopolis, daughter, Mar. 14, at Lockbourne AFB.

S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Swope, 1831 Spruce-dr, LAFB daughter, Mar. 16, at Lockbourne AFB.

M Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Webb, 1836 Pine-st, LAFB, daughter, Mar. 18, at Lockbourne AFB.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. George Cordt, Groveport, son, Mar. 20, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Francis Santavicca, Base Trailer Court, LAFB, daughter, Mar. 20, at Lockbourne AFB.

Holy Week Mission Set At AFB

Dr. John W. Rilling, professor of practical theology at Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, will be guest speaker at the Protestant Religious Mission at Lockbourne AFB starting Palm Sunday, Apr. 7.

Chaplain (Maj.) Clinton E. Wendland, Lockbourne AFB base chaplain, invites all Protestants in the Columbus area to join the military in the Holy Week services. Air policemen at the gates to Lockbourne AFB will direct interested civilians to the chapel.

The mission will begin at 8:30 a.m., Apr. 7, with a Lutheran service and general Protestant services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A youth dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel annex, and the evening worship at 7:30. A reception will follow in the chapel annex.

Morning Bible studies will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 8, 9 and 10 at 10 a.m.

Evening services on the same days will begin at 7:30. A discussion period with refreshments will follow.

Flood Control Agents Carry Identification

Appraisers who started to work Monday to evaluate 14,000 properties in the Scioto Conservancy District all carry credentials, Richard E. Midden, secretary, announced.

They are employes of the J. M. Cleminshaw Co. of Cleveland and will also have a letter signed by Midden. Any owner who is not satiafied may further verify the identity of the appraiser by contacting either the district office or the Cleminshaw office at 198 S. High-st.

Columbus City Council authorized a contract Mooday with the district allowing a $900,000 loan for a detailed engineering study of two of the 11 proposed flood control dams, Alum Creek and Mill Creek.

The loan will be retired when the district sells the bonds for the flood control program.

The survey will begin in Circleville and will progress north to Columbus through five counties. They are Scioto, Pike, Ross, Pickaway and Franklin.

Information compiled by the appraisers will be given to the county engineers to be used as a basis for setting up assessments against the land in question. The levy will be scheduled according to benefits to be received through the conservation program.

If the courts decide that benefits from the program will exceed the $79.6 million costs, taxes will be levied over a 30-year period and construction bonds sold.

Though law permits the appraiser access to the properties, the district hopes to obtain the cooperation of land owners without due process.

ALTERS HOME

Beatrice Seel, 89 Cullman-rd, has been issued a building permit to alter a brick home at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor is Perma Lite Rayber Manufacturing Corp.

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1 Starting with this week's issue a little insignia like the one shown at the left will be printed in 20 different copies of these papers. If you find one of them in your copy it is worth a Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Dollar.



Each week one insignia like the number 5 at the right will be printed in one ad in some copy of one of the Hartley Newspapers. If your copy is the one, you merely bring or mail it to the office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St. not later than noon Monday following publication and you will be given a Hartley Newspaper $5 Confederate Bill.

But, if your are a paid in advance subscriber or regularly pay your newsboy, you will receive the Jackpot. During the first week of the contest the Jackpot will be worth $25. All unclaimed Confederate money offered each week will be added to the Jackpot the following week. This means that in all probability the jackpot will continue to grow each week until some lucky Hartley Newspaper subscriber cashes it in.

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5 week's issue of a Hartley Newspaper and it can be spent just like any other currency. Hartley Newspapers in turn will redeem all such currency at full value when turned in by a Hartley Newspaper advertiser. Further details of the contest are explained on Page One of this week's Hartley Newspapers.

If you have been receiving a copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers each week from your carrier or by mail and have not paid your carrier or paid in advance for your mail subscription, you are not eligible to win the jackpot. So, call BR. 4-1155, ask for the Circulation Dept. and determine the status of your subscription right now.

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Series Of Daily Services Slated At Livingston Methodist

The last Easter to be observed in the present Livingston Methodist Church, Third-st at Livingston-av, will be preceded by a series of daily worship services, during Holy Week.

It is expected that the church will be torn down sometime in 1963 to make way for the expressway.

Monday through Wednesday, Apr. 8 through 10, a men's breakfast prayer group will meet at 6:30 a.m. and a ladies' prayer group at 1:30 p.m. The annual Livingston Bible series will be held Sunday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., led by Rev. Edwin Messerschmidt.

Communion service will be held Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. E. I.Klotz and Hae Jong Kim will be the speakers at Good Friday services, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

Livingston Methodist will also be host to Union Good Friday worship, sponsored by the South Side Ministerial Association, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Thomas Perkins will be the speaker and the Livingston Chancel Choir will sing.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Messerschmidt will conduct the church's annual Bible series during Holy Week.

Rev. Messerschmidt is now serving as field representative for the Oriental Missionary Society at Winona Lake, Ind. His world-wide ministry in Bible teaching and evangelism has taken him to more than 40 countries and overseas mission fields.

Mrs. Messerschmidt is a former missionary to South America.



HOLY WEEK SERVICES at Livingston Methodist Church will include a daily Bible series at 7:30 p.m. and men's prayer group at 6:30 a.m., led by Rev. Edwin Messerschmidt, and a ladies' prayer group at 1:30 p.m., led by Mrs. Messerschmidt.

PERMIT ISSUED

Eugene Scott, 5181 Edgeview-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,300. Contractor is United Garages Co.

Most wives find out that keeping hubby in hot water doesn't make him tender.



OX CART, PONY EXPRESS AND PILE boats are but three of the ways Americans have used to move themselves and their goods around the country since pioneer days. Proudly displaying a few of the models from their transportation showcase are young historians from Mrs. Margaret Kranaskas' fifth grade at Watkins Elementary school. From left, they are Mary Applegate, Jean Martin, Yolanda Calve, Clarence Himes, Mary McCurry, Patricia Kelley, Rudolph Sulton, David Jones and Rebecca Haynes.

Watkins Students Trace Transportation Progress

The wide, wide seat of the model horse and buggy doesn't fit in with Grandma's stories of old-fashioned courtship.

And the Mississippi sidewheeler has the silhouette of the Nautilus.

Yet when Mrs. Margaret Kranaskas' fifth graders at Watkins Elementary completed their transportation show case, it was a work of enthusiasm.

Based on the American history studied, the children and their teacher traced the ways used to get around in this country, from the Indian squaw trudging the trails to the modern space capsule.

Proud as the youngsters are of their display, they are even more impressed with their teacher's homemade rhyme explaining the models.

"Come, my children, and travel with me
Back through the years of history
To the Indian with his canoe and trails
And the river boats and engines on rails;
Then to autos, buses and planes,
The speedy jets and streamlined trains.
May your journey be full of fun
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Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was named Senate Republican leader without challenge Jan. 2, 1953.

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OFFICERS OF GAPA LODGE INSTALLED

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Doxa Lodge, Greek-American Progressive Association, was installed recently by Mrs. Artemis N. Pappas, 1614 Dundee-ct, second district councilor of women's lodges. From left are, seated, Mrs. Nicholas Bargides, 118 F. California-av, secretary; Mrs. James Zikopoulos, 796 Elizabeth-av, president; Fr. Anthony P. Sarris, 589 Harley-dr, pastor, Greek Orthodox Church; Mrs. Elias Ikimis, 1545 Aven-dr, vice-president, and Mrs. Artemis N. Pappas, and standing, Mrs. Chris Tsitouris, 3045 Elbern-av; Mrs. Demetrios A. Michaelides, 531 Frebis-av; Mrs. Martina Stamos, 910 Neil-av; Mrs. Gus Tsitouris, 100 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. C. J. Rorris, 55 Northmoor-pl; Mrs. John Sliouptides, 511 Vermont-pl, and Mrs. Albert Yankulov, 1379 Aven-dr, all councilors.

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St. Paul's Church Confirmation Set

A class of 14 children will be confirmed at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, will speak on "Not for Just a Day."

The children are Bill Benton, Patsy Herren, Steven Hively, John Kienzke, Tom Merz, Robert Moore, Lynn Nord, Pat Reall, Mark Rickard, Judy Ross, Cindy Spicer, Inge Stamm, Mary Wallace and Diane Milbourne.

A class of adults will also be confirmed.

There will be a special Palm Sunday service at 8 a.m. The pastor will speak on "Art Thou a King Then?"

Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday at 7:45 p.m., and there will be a service on Good Friday at 7 p.m.

More than one-half of the land area of Arkansas is forest.

Grandmothers To Meet Tuesday At Schiller

Columbus Grandmothers Club 270, will meet Tuesday, Apr. 9 at Schiller Recreation, at 1:30 p.m., for a business meeting followed by a tea in honor of members having birthdays in April.

Hostesses are Mrs. Ann Regner, Mrs. Thomas Zeiher, Mrs. William Sparks and Mrs. W. S. Wemlinger.

SOUTHERN WAY OES INSPECTION MEETING STATED

Grand Inspection of Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will be held Saturday, Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

Worthy Grand matron Marguerite Hale, will be the inspecting officer.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. by reservation. A reception and social hour will follow the meeting.

Whistling Dixie?

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 whistling swans are resting and feeding in the marshes along Lake Erie, according to Karl Bednarik, wetlands biologist, Ohio Division of Wildlife. This is a large concentration but less than half of the tremendous buildup which occurred last spring.

SIEBERT

Siebert Street PTA Executive Board will meet Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Two headaches may result after a body meets a body going through the rye.

St. John's To Confirm 25 Sunday

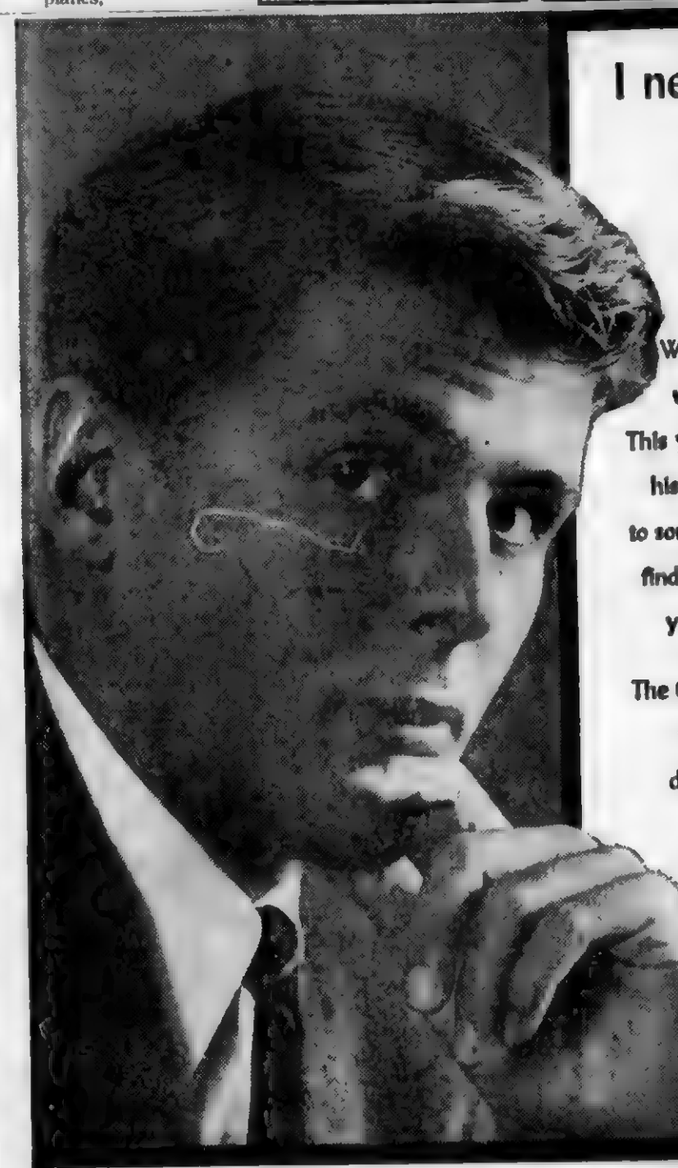
Twenty-five people of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church will be confirmed on Palm Sunday morning.

Rev. William F. von Brauchitsch prepared the class for church membership since last October. He presented the confirmation class to the consistory and congregation last Sunday afternoon to show their qualifications for membership and a reception was held in the social room.

Candidates who will receive the rite of confirmation Sunday are, Carole A. Beach, Toni V. Davidson, Jack T. Davies, Jr., Mary Ann Feucht, Patty D. Feucht, Bruce R. Fillinger, Peter H. Fornof, Shirley A. Hamilton, Dennis D. Karn,

Tondra L. Lucks, Karen L. Miller, Georgetta L. Moore, Linda L. Moore, Deborah L. Neubig, Marie L. Plank, Kenneth E. Robinson, Pamela S Schoonover, Mary E. Scott, Jane L. Trinter, Charles L Trott, Robert P. Uhlig, David C. Vogel, George M. Waters, Steven R. Wernert, and Walter E. Wesley.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Wanted—Talent Scouts To Up Olympic Stock

If you were to stop the man on the street and ask him to name the most dominant necessity of the 1960's, he would more than likely say prestige.

If the man you had questioned happened to be Ohio Track Club president Jim Lorimer, you would have gotten a more categorical response — U.S. Olympic prestige.

"SPORTS HAVE BECOME an instrument of international prestige," said Lorimer last week in a speech to a gathering of five local Civitan Clubs. "The Russians are out to prove that their system will produce superior results whether in space or the sporting world."

Pravda has kept us well informed about the Soviet space accomplishments and a quick check of Olympic results since 1948 indicates that the USSR hasn't been much of a slouch in the athletic battlefield either.

In '48 the Soviets had no Olympic team but arrived at the games with a gigantic battery of coaches and cameramen. In '52 Russia had its first team—a small but well-scoring nucleus. Four years later the USSR fielded a complete team and swept to victory. The Red win was encored in '60, nd from all indications Russia should nail down its third traight Olympic title in the track and field games of 1964.

LORIMER HAD the reason for the Russian success and consequent American defeat—girls.

The simple tragic fact of the matter is that our girls haven't been able to compete with the Russian girls. The male contingent of the U.S. team has constantly outscored its Soviet counterpart, despite the fact that Russian athletes are trained by the government while American sportsmen operate on a part-time amateur basis.

The wide-point spread separating the Red gals from the American squad has made the difference in team totals, and there's no reason to believe the situation will improve unless some positive action is taken.

"TOO LARGE a percentage of our high school competitive program is devoted to the boys," Lorimer said. "There are no opportunities for the girls. Too many potential Olympic prospects are left to die on the vine simply because of a lack of competitive programs.

"Our American boys are trained in athletics from grade school on up. A girl in Soviet Russia is trained on an equal basis with the boy. If we don't find some ways of getting our girls into necessary competition, we'll remain at our decided Olympic disadvantage."

There are two basic solutions that can rectify the present situation. One, we must find the girls who are qualified to compete on an Olympic basis, and two, we must sponsor their progress on a local level. Unlike the Russian setup, our government does not sponsor the development of local talent.

SOME EFFORTS have been initiated on a local basis. This May 3, for example, the Central Ohio Girls Championships will be held at Whetstone High School. Lorimer, who is also the secretary of the U.S. Olympic Committee for Woman's Track and Field events, has sent out registration blanks to all schools and recreation centers.

"We'll probably attract about 500 girls of all age levels in this novice program," Lorimer said.

Another step in the right direction has been made with the establishment of a Girls' Track and Field Clinic by the department of Women's Physical Education at Ohio State University.

"Most necessary," Lorimer declared, "is the job of finding girls who have Olympic-level talents while they are young so we can bring them along. The tragedy is not finding the Estelle Baskervilles (East High high jumper who will represent the U.S. at the Pan American Games)."

THEN, OF COURSE, there's the problem of expenses. "The Ohio Track Club is not a profit-making organization," Lorimer continued. "Last year we went to New York three times by car. The parents had to foot the bill for travel and hotel expenses."

"We also had to get 14 of our girls to California. We must go where the competition is. In this case, we had to contact local service clubs, individuals and businesses to sponsor our trip. We can't go to the government."

It seems to us that Jim Lorimer and his Track Club shouldn't have this dilemma.

What is needed to make strides in the direction of Olympic success is an effort to find the best girl prospects from each school, get them oriented sports-wise and have them compete on a regular basis.

THE OHIO TRACK Club's victory in the recent Pan American Trials here represented a major achievement for Lorimer's dream of closing the Olympic gap. With the assistance of OSU track coach Larry Snyder, the Junior Olympics here attracted 2000 youngsters last summer, half of them girls. The labors of three and one-half years of hard work paid off big at the trials. So, you see, it can be done.

"The victory proved what can be done in a short period of time with a novice group of youngsters who are trying to improve the image of youth," Lorimer said.

Another point Lorimer brought up was that of facilities. "In Russia, all the athletic facilities are open to the public in keeping with the Soviet plan to make everyone Olympic-minded." Unfortunately, the same is not true in this country.

WHAT CAN BE done here? The Columbus West Civitan Club helped to get the ball rolling by sponsoring the 220-yard dash at the trials. This involved about $100 for trophies and expenses.

The sponsorship of regional level meets, which would attract prospective Olympic talent, is another possible means of improving the situation. The grass roots exploration and discovery of these youngsters should be a challenge for every citizen.

"We don't wish to pattern our American girl athlete after her Russian competitor. Our only desire is to find the talent and give the girls the opportunity to develop into potential Olympic champions," Lorimer said. "We cannot afford less than the best of this country's athletes.

"I JUST CAN'T overestimate the importance of this campaign. After the last Olympics, other countries wanted to know why we let the Russians beat us again."

The most encouraging aspect of Lorimer's plan is that everyone can participate. Everyone can be an "Olympic talent scout." The challenge is obvious enough—the need for a number of people working together to negate another false premise of the Soviets.

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South Side Y Calls Churches For Softball

All south side churches interested in fielding softball teams in the South Side YMCA leagues this spring and summer are requested to have a representative present at the organizational meeting to be held at the new South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood Ave., on Monday, Apr. 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Teams that held franchises last year will be given preference providing they have a representative present at this meeting.

Leagues will be formed as follow: Monday and Wednesday, Junior boys 14 and under; Tuesday, Girls 18 and under; Thursday, Intermediate boys 15-16-17; Friday, adult slo-pitch men 18 and over ;Tuesday, a junior boys league for southeast churches.

Catholic Center Stages Karate, Judo Exhibition

An exhibition in judo, self-defense, and karate will be given at 8 p.m., Friday, Apr. 5, at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st. The presentation will feature members of the Columbus Branch of the Korean Sports Judo Association.

The exhibition is open to all Catholic high school boys and men in the area.

INSTRUCTORS WILL be Doug Grant and Nick Liberty. Grant, a holder of the fourth-grade black belt, is the top ranking judo expert in the state. He is also the highest rate KSJA member in the United States.

Liberty, who has been participating in the sport for eight years, holds the first-degree black belt.



BLISS 'MVP'

BLISS COLLEGE basketball captain Dick Langley, 3964 Randall-rd, has been named the team's "most valuable player" this season. Langley, a 6-5, 220-pound ex-Marion-Franklin star, averaged 17.7 points per game for the Bookkeepers and scored at a 21.7 pace in Buckeye Intercollegiate Conference play. The West Side cager was also named to the BIC all-league team for the third straight year — the first player ever to achieve this distinction.

Bearcat Coaches Meet

The coaches of the Ohio Bearcat Football League will meet with members of the recently-formed Civitan Youth Fitness Associates Thursday, Apr. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chittenden Hotel on N. High-st.



'63 BULLDOG'S INNER DEFENSE DEPARTMENT

IT MIGHT be difficult for South baseball Coach Bob Nolan to place all six of these returning Bulldog infield lettermen on the field at one time but regardless of the combination, the Rebs should be able to collar the hot ones with this sextet of vets back for another spring. Watching for that first hard hopper are, left to right: Herb Klopfer, Gary Kipp, Mike Rickard, Rock Roshon, Bob Scott and Andy Poczik.

Hey Kids—Jet Badges On Sale Till May 1

Youthful baseball fans this year will again see their favorite Columbus Jets Baseball Club for as little as a penny per game, when they buy a Junior Jet Badge.

For the ninth continuous season the ever-popular badges will go on sale today and continue for a month, ending May 1. The price per badge is 50 cents. Badge holders will be entitled to attend most of the Jets' home games when accompanied by an adult.

BADGES WILL be honored Monday through Saturday, except on opening day, holidays and other special occasions. Badges will not be honored on Sundays.

The following youth groups will distribute and sell the badges: Boy Scouts, The Boys' Club, Catholic Youth Organization, The Jewish Center, members of the Boys' YMCA and the Girl Scouts.

Money made from the sale of badges goes to these youth organizations to support activities within their groups.

IN THE EIGHT years since Junior Jet Badge sales began, almost 250,000 boys and girls living in Columbus and the Franklin County area have bought badges.

Dick Hahn is again chairman of the Badge Sale Committee.

Buckeye Grid Five Battles Ex-Cage Stars Saturday In Ambuc Benefit Headliner

An All-Star basketball game, featuring play of past, present and future cage stars, will be held Saturday evening at the North High School gym.

The opening game at 7 p.m. will be a cage battle between two sixth-grade quintets representing the Whetstone Recreation Center. The second game (7:30 p.m.) wil. pit the Ambucs (American Business Club) against a team composed of teachers from West Jefferson High School.

THE FINALE at 8:15 sets the OSU varsity football team against a quintet composed of former Buckeye basketball stars. The Ohio State cagers' starting five will be Mel Nowell, Larry Siegfried, Joe Roberts, Bobby Knight and Richie Hoyt.

TV personalities Clay Eager and Clark Smith will take part in the Ambuc-Jeff teachers game. Eager will perform as a player-coach for the teachers' team while Smith will serve in the same capacity for the Ambuc five.

Tickets, which sell for one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children, may be purchased from the Ambucs, Whetstone Recreation Center children, the Gahanna Youth Group or at the door.

The three-game cage spectacular is being sponsored by the Ambucs in an effort to raise funds to help the handicapped-retarded children and those afflicted with cerebral palsy.

New YICA Club Meets Tonight

The newly-organized YICA Club (Y-Inter Church Athletic) will hold a meeting tonight at the South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

All men who have served in an advisory capacity or have played Inter-Church Athletic program are eligible for membership and are urged to attend.

"Sport Highlights of 1962", a film featuring the Ohio State basketball team with Jerry Lucas and Co.; Jack Nicklaus, National Open triumph; Wilma Rudolph's sterling track performance and other sport eye-catchers will be shown following the meeting.



MOUND STRATEGY AT SOUTH

South returning letterman pitcher Bob White (center) displays his hurling grip to the remaining two-thirds of the Bulldogs' board of mound strategy — his coach and catcher — at a recent practice session on the Reb diamond. Taking note of the South moundsman's form are catcher Joe Middendorf (left) and coach Bob Nolan. White and Jerry Robinson (not pictured) represent the Rebs' only two experienced pitchers this spring.



REBELS' '63 GARDEN FIXTURES

WITH THREE experienced lettermen returning to his outfield, South coach Bob Nolan shouldn't have too many worries with his 'outer space' department this spring. Patroling the Bulldog gardens this season will be, left to right: veteran performers Tom Schneiderer, Rick Coverdale and Bill Howard.



WHEN COACHES TURN PLAYERS

THIS SIX-MAN contingent of County League basketball coaches showed fans at Hamilton Township High School last week that they could practice what they preached on the hardwood. The six mentors provided the Texas Cowgirls with most of their competition during the course of the gals' 75-73 victory. The mentor lineup included, left to right, kneeling: Harry Wolford, Reynoldsburg, Bob White, University, and Ray DeCola, St. Mary's. Standing are Bob Miller, Canal Winchester, George Hamric, Hamilton Township, and Larry Siegfried, Hamilton Township.

Gahanna, St. Charles Nab Cinder Victories

Gahanna, Central and St. Charles recorded track victories Tuesday as the '63 cinder season progressed on four local lanes.

The Lion's John Mulconrey helped Gahanna to a 73-45 win over Whitehall, setting a new school record of :20.5 in the 180-yard low hurdles in the process. Ken Barth picked up 11 of the winners' points while Clark Fuller notched 13 markers for the losing Rams.

EAST'S FRED Lundy put on a one man show at Mansfield but couldn't prevent the host Tygers from scoring a 65-53 victory over the Tigers. Lundy won the 100, 220, broad jump and finished East's winning half-mile relay effort.

Eastmoor fell two points short of upsetting a talented Worthington team, 60-58 on the Cardinals track. Gary Perkins and Jim Clark set the pace for the Warriors — the former winning the 100 and 220 and aiding Eastmoor's victorious half-mile relay quartet, the latter going 13'4" to claim the pole vault event.

WILLIE THOMPSON'S double-win wasn't enough to stop Central as the Pirates recorded a 65-53 verdict over South. Thompson streaked to victory in both the high (16.0) and low (21.5) hurdles but the Reb runners' efforts were cancelled out by Central's Charlie Smith's 14-point output.

Bob Faller's 15-point performance provided the margin of victory for St. Charles as the Carolians outdistanced Rosary, 62.5-54.5 at Harley Field. Jim Groce was the Crusaders' most successful point-getter with 15 points.

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OFFER EXPIRES FRI., APR. 26



NARCE To Meet

Columbus Chapter 235, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, will meet Saturday, Apr. 6, at 2 p.m. in Old Federal Building, Third and State-sts.

Prof. George Jenny, OSU, will talk on Ohio history and show slides.

The oldest surviving document in book form is a book of folded pages, a Buddhist work, dated 949 A.D.

Well Landscaped Grounds Will Greatly Enhance A Home's Beauty, Charm, Value

Modern home improvement should start with one's land, says the American Association of Nurserymen. The costliest mansion surrounded by bare and eroded soil is a depressing sight. By comparison, a four-room house on a beautifully landscaped plot can provide a lovely setting for more beautiful and gracious living.

Natural beauty on the land has no limitations of wealth! Anyone can achieve it. The principal requirement is an appreciation of the land on which the family lives and what it can do for those who treat it kindly by planting and maintaining it.

Success in landscaping the property requires, as in everything else, a sound approach.

1. Sit down and figure out what you wish to achieve — outdoor living, armfuls of flowers, tree-ripened fruits, cool shade, play areas.' It may be a combination of all.

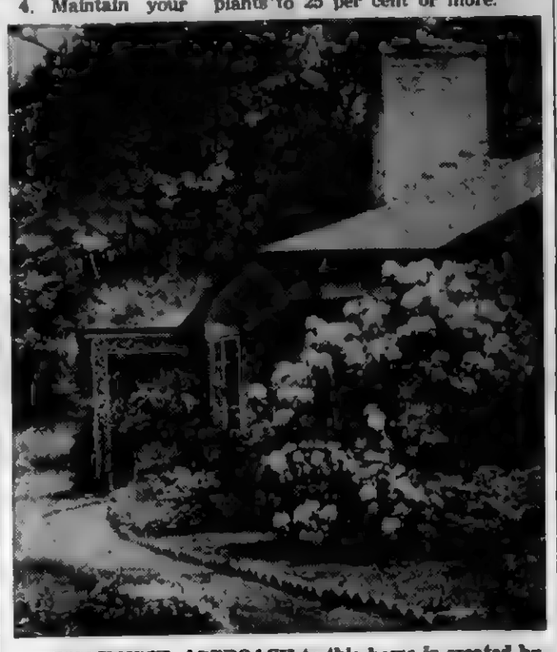
2. Start with a plan to achieve what you wish. Where you want your fruits and berries; where the ideal spot is for outdoor living (you may also wish to screen it with shrubs or trees from the neighborhood generally). Shade should be where you most desire it. The foliage of the tree when mature should be between the place where you want shade and the sun. A professional plan by a landscape nurseryman often is advisable.

3. Plant according to the plan. At the same time, after each plant is placed in the ground, stand off and observe whether you are planting it in exactly the right place. If not, shift it a little until it is most pleasing to the eye.

4. Maintain your plants once they are in the ground. A good soaking with water only when the soil becomes dry is a general rule. Fertilizing and mulching may be needed. Get advice from neighbors, nurserymen, state university extension services. Many pamphlets are available. Read the garden stories in your local newspaper for ideas.

Property improvement by landscaping and gardening can be a very rewarding experience.

Landscaping can also be a sound investment, the trees and shrubs growing in value from year to year, increasing the value of the property up to 25 per cent or more.



BEAUTIFUL APPROACH to this home is created by carefully proportioned grouping of colorful rhodendron and other shrubbery.

Many Easy Ways To Finance Projects

If you are like most families planning a major remodeling or modernization project, you most likely will find it necessary to borrow some or most of the money to pay for it. In today's money market, home improvement financing is one of the most common types of lending transactions. In fact, home improvements can be financed through a greater variety of techniques than almost any other kind of purchase.

Choose Your Plan

To choose the one method of financing that is best suited to your particular situation is a basic step in making sure that your remodeling or modernization project will meet all the requirements of a sound investment.

To aid you in making this selection, here is a quick wrapup of methods of home improvement currently available.

FHA Title 1 Short-Term Loan: You can borrow up to $3,500 with five years to repay under this loan, which is insured by the Federal Housing Administration. It is confined to improvements considered "essential" to the home, such as modernizing kitchens, bathrooms, finishing off extra rooms, etc. Interest usually runs five per cent discount on the first $2500 of the loan, drops to four per cent on the balance of the loan. "Discount" interest means that the full interest charges are deducted from the amount of the loan at the outset.

FHA Long-Term Loan (Section 203K): You can borrow up to $10,000 for as long as 20 years. The loan (also insured by the Federal Housing Administration) must be used to make major structural changes in your home, such as adding a new wing. Your dwelling must be at least 10 years old. Simple interest runs around six per cent.

Bank Home Improvement Loan: Like a Title 1 Loan, you can borrow up to $3,500 and take five years to repay. The interest varies from five per cent to seven per cent discount. While costing slightly more than Title 1 loans, bank loans are more flexible. You can use the money for many improvements which are considered "non-essential," and, thus, not eligible for a Title 1 loan.

Open End Mortgage Loan: If the mortgage on your home contains an "open end" provision, you may be able to borrow on it for home improvements, an amount equal to that which you have already paid off. To handle the added debt, (1) your monthly payment may be increased, or (2) the time of repayment may be increased slightly.

New Mortgages

Refinancing Present Mortgage: If your mortgage does not include an "open end" clause, look into the possibility of retiring your present mortgage, by getting a new one large enough to pay off the old loan and also cover the additional cost of your home improvement project.

Personal Bank Loan: If your home improvement project is relatively minor, such as installing storm doors or windows, repainting or the like, you might consider this type of financing.

Backyard Gamesmanship

To help you plan your backyard playground, here are the areas recommended for popular pastimes:

Archery: 25' for "plinking"; regulation course: 100' with 10' baseline.

Badminton: Doubles court 20'x44'; singles 17' x 44'.

Croquet: 30' x60'.

Deck Tennis: 18'x44' (doubles); 12'x44' (singles).

Handball: 20' x 34' (smaller if necessary).

Horseshoes: 10' x 50'; pitcher's box 6' square.

Paddle Tennis: 25 x 44' (doubles); 17' x 44' singles.

Quoits: 2 circles. 3' diameter, 54' apart.

Volley Ball: 30' x 60' (regulation); 25' x 40' (children).

clean-up paint-up fix-up light-up

Home Owners Start Clean-Up, Check-Up, Fix-Up Operations

As spring approaches, the home-owner's thoughts turn traditionally to cleaning-up and sprucing-up his property, both inside and outside.

In addition to the "spring cleaning" phase of the operation (usually Mrs. Home-Owner's department) there are matters of minor or major repairs, redecorating, replacement of outworn or outmoded equipment, even remodeling (the better to meet changing family needs) that are likely to get top priority at this time of year.

Certainly this is a good time to make a systematic check-up of the whole house, assessing the damage that the ravages of winter weather may have caused, and locating potential trouble spots that can result in more serious breakdowns later on.

A good place to start is outdoors. Check the ground around the home's foundation where washouts may have left holes. Further rainfall will fill these holes with water, which can leak through any cracks in the masonry. Such holes should be filled with sand or gravel and topped with soil at grade level.

Next take a close look at the foundation. Cracks should be repaired with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, putty knife or trowel.

Inspect Siding

Siding should be closely inspected for cracks and splits or decay, and the decayed or rotten boards replaced, where practical. The homeowner also might consider re-siding with asbestos cement siding shingles that are virtually maintenance-free.

Roofing should be checked for loose or curled shingles, and these should be renailed in place. Nailheads should be covered with roofing cement. Badly damaged shingles should be replaced. Condition of chimney morter should be checked, and also the flashing, for holes, cracks or corrosion.

Take a look at gutters and downspouts, which may have become loose or damaged during the winter. Tighten up hangers, refastening them where necessary.

Check door frames and windows for deteriorating caulking, and replace it where necessary.

Outside paint should be checked for signs of peeling or flaking. Bare spots should be scraped clean, then touched up promptly to keep moisture from entering the wood. If the condition is widespread, a complete paint job is probably needed as soon as possible.

A close check should be made for possible signs of termite entry. Wooden members that are in contact with the ground should be treated with a penetrating type wood preservative.

Heating System

If heating system is more than 20 years old, consider possible modernization. Certainly the furnace and heating plant should be inspected, adjusted and lubricated at least once a year by a competent service man.

Inside the house, look for wall cracks and bulges and sagging ceilings. Check for needed paint work. In dry-wall construction, drive any protruding nails below the surface and fill hole before starting to paint.

Check flooring for needed repairs or replacement of boards or tiles. Consider reflooring one or more rooms with some of the new, attractive and highly durable materials, such as vinyl tiles.

Room Additions Can Often Solve Space Problems

Americans spent nearly $1 billion dollars last year adding space to their homes — proving that a new room is sometimes a better solution than a new house.

A survey of these families indicates that most of them had outgrown their present homes. However, they liked their present neighbors and neighborhood, had children in nearby schools, were located near their place of employment, had a mortgage with a favorable interest rate, and did not want to pay the real estate and moving costs involved in buying a new house. Many families also reported that they had not been able to get their price when they tried to sell their house, so they decided to "stay put" and add a room for greater convenience.

Most families add a 12x16 foot or 16x20 foot family room or parents' bedroom, depending upon their most urgent needs. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath. Family rooms are the most popular additions, because they provide leisure and entertainment space that is lacking in most three-bedroom homes today. Costs range from $14 to $18 per square foot, depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed.

Ideas for those who are thinking of expanding their homes are offered by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association in "Add-a-Room-Manual." It shows how to add a bedroom or family room to the side or rear of a one-story or split-level house. There are also helpful tips on financing, decoration and choosing a contractor. For a copy of the Manual, send 15c to the above association at 1119 "A" Street, Tacoma 2, Wash.

What Paint To Use Where

Here's a quick run-down on the proper paint to use for any interior surface you may be beautifying:

Plaster walls and ceilings—any high quality interior flat paint, oil, alkyd or latex paint. For bathrooms and kitchens, use semi-gloss or gloss enamel paint for greater washability.

Wallboard — seal with primer sealer and then follow with any high quality wall paint.

Hardboard — seal with latex paint, primer sealers, shellac or enamel undercoat. Use any desired topcoat.

Plywood—for an opaque top coat, seal with penetrating resin sealer, flat oil or alkyd paint or enamel undercoat. When dry, apply a second coat. For a natural finish which shows the grain, use a clear penetrating resin sealer, followed by varnish.

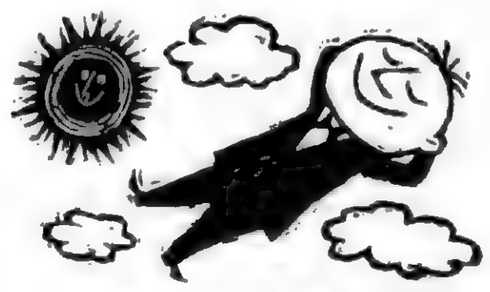
Woodwork — semi-gloss enamel in same color as walls. Full gloss is often used in kitchens and bathrooms.

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Because of our unprecedented number of new car sales, we have an exceptionally clean collection of used cars which come up to the high standards set for OK Used Cars. Our lot, located at 515 West Broad, offers a selection of more than 80 automobiles priced to sell. For example:

'61 CHEV. Brookwood Station Wagon; 8-cyl., stand. trans., R&H, 6-pass.	$1895
'59 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., V-8, R&H, powerglide	$1390
'62 CORVETTE See this sharp sports car	$3650
'57 FORD Country Sedan, 9-pass wagon, R&H, Fordomatic	$ 725
'59 VOLKSWAGON Convertible; R&H white sidewall tires	$1170

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A Word Of Advice On Quitting School

If drop outs in the Columbus Public High Schools continue at the current rate, 32 percent of today's ninth grade pupils will not graduate.

Local school officials are working diligently to develop a program to better meet this problem. As an intermediate step, we present the following points for consideration by potential drop outs and their parents:

To the would-be drop out:

At first freedom will be fun, but you will pay a heavy future price. Even if you have a job, your chances of advancement will be nil. If should you become unemployed (and this is almost certain to happen sooner or later) you will find that there is no place for you in industry. Many employers are demanding a high school diploma for such jobs as porters and common laborers.

In short, by avoiding the admittedly tough couple of years required to finish high school, you will almost certainly suffer a lifetime of misery, poverty and remorse. You will probably not be able to support yourself, much less a wife and family. You will deny yourself the right to participate as a worthwhile member of your community, and you will be a self-made second class citizen.

To the parents:

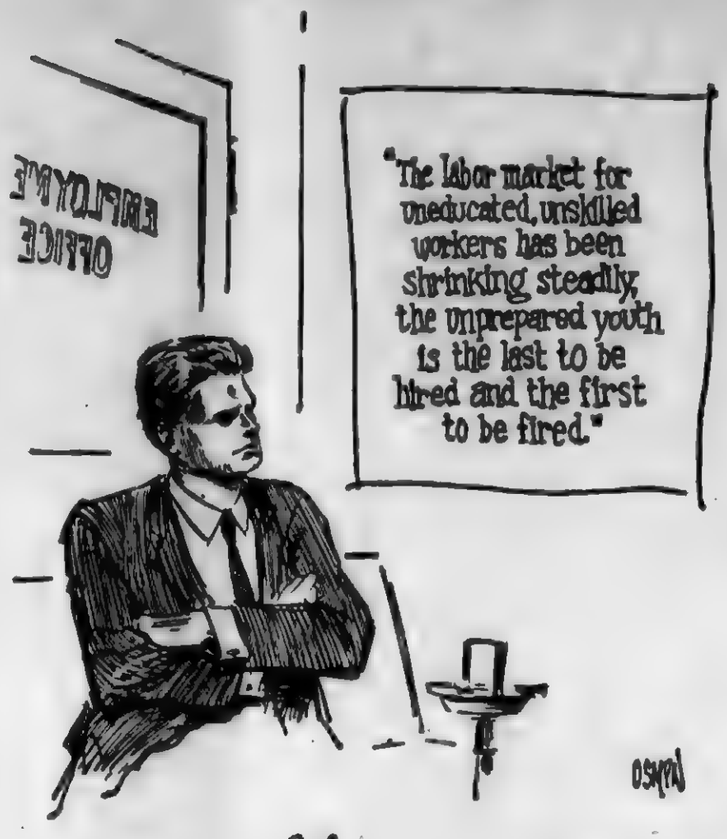
The foregoing tells you where your child is headed if he quits school. Statistics say that many of you have traveled the same road. Do you really want the same for your offspring?

Let your child quit and he will think you are "swell guys." But you will be blamed and condemned when the trouble begins.

It is much harder to be more firm and unyielding than you have ever been before; to do everything humanly possible, in cooperation with school officials, to keep your child in school. But this course of action will surely gain you the love and respect of your child for all of his adult life.

You will have the satisfaction of knowing that, when the blue chips were down, you met your burdensome duty as parents.

High School Dropout



Spring Is To Enjoy

Beautiful spring is here at last,
More welcome this year than ever before—
A time for letting the fresh air in
And "shoein' " the children out the door.

It's a sad reflection to think that the innocence of this springtime story can — in a few unsuspecting moments — result in tragedy. How many times this summer will our story continue like this?:

A ball is thrown or batted out,
A child chases it to the street
A screech of brakes — long moment —
Maybe he stopped in time, and maybe not

If it happens, we can't rewrite all the wonderful moments lost of the joy of spring. Perhaps we should — before the playing season begins — conduct "spring training" to condition our children and ourselves for the even more dangerous months ahead.

Let us invest a few minutes to tell our children about the dangers of competing with traffic or take time to transport them to a safe play area. It may well protect us from the hours of agony and self-recrimination spent in a hospital emergency room.

Buy Easter Seals

A message coming across our desk from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children reminds us that giving, through Easter Seal contributions, is really a means of receiving. "Instant contentment," the society says, is the commodity received.

How great the reward for those who watch crippled children — some of them tiny tots — laugh at their accomplishments as they drop their crutches and haltingly walk three or four steps into the arms of a physical therapist.

Those of us who support the Easter Seal drive can rephrase the old slogan to "give until it doesn't hurt," i.e. until it (crippling disease) doesn't hurt the children.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Know The Things That Make For Peace

"Would that even today you knew the things that make for peace."
Luke 19:42

It was the evening of Jesus' last visit to Jerusalem before His crucifixion—Jerusalem, the "holy city" in whose streets, synagogues, temple, He had preached and taught the gospel of the kingdom, had healed the sick, had worked many miracles to the glory of God. Here, as everywhere else He had gone, a worthy compendium of His ministry was that "He went about doing good."


Rev. Tuttle

What a metamorphosis! That morning, heralded by a motley throng, He had entered the gates of the city, with the loud plaudits of the self-seekers, the curious, and even many who did not know who He was, all rallying to the chance of being recognized by the object of popular acclaim.

There were a few who knew Him, including children, whose praise was genuine, and acknowledged by their Master.

But the crowd disassembled and the shouting faded away when it became apparent that Jesus was not riding into Jerusalem to claim the political throne. The multitude had frantically assumed that this was the time and the place, and the person who would fulfill the long-hoped-for deliverance from Roman rule and usher in a reign of peace and freedom from oppression.

And now it is evening, and He who a few hours before was borne along in a jubilant processional, with "Blessed is He who comes in the Name of the Lord," is away from the crowd, on Mount Olivet, overlooking the city, weeping.

Who is He that weeps? The central figure of the Bible, the Founder of the Church, Friend of the Sinner, the Hope of the Resurrection, our Advocate, the Bright and Morning Star, King of Kings, Lord of Lords, The Way, The Truth, The Life, The Good Shepherd, the Son of God, Savior of the World, The Prince of Peace! Yet He weeps.

Why? Not for Himself. This had been settled. Nor as a defeated conqueror. He wept, as He saw again in those streets, those who so needed the peace He had come to bring. He saw through their false ambitions and selfish motives, their crass unconcern, the emptiness of their pursuits. And He cried out, "Would that even today you knew the things that make for peace."

Now, 2,000 years later, do we know the things that make for peace? We have tried everything, and still are bored. Peace is not to be bought at the prescription counter or the liquor store, nor is it to be found in the possession of things or gadgets, nor yet in the mad attempt at satisfying our sensual appetites, nor in the busyness of our affairs, nor in the attainment of unworthy goals.

Peace must begin in the heart of man. The peace of forgiven sins, "which passeth understanding" has no substitute. The love for God, giving Him first place in our lives, worshiping and serving Him, loving our fellowmen, even our enemies, forgiving others as God forgives us, growing in our faith through daily devotions and prayer habits,—these are some of the things that "make for our peace."

And as St. Paul urges, "Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts . . . and be ye thankful."

Lloyd W. Tuttle, pastor
St. Mark's Evangelical
United Brethren Church

Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

"An House of Prayer for All People." That is the inscription over the doorway of one church in Columbus. It is typical of many places of worship in this great and good land.

In using the word "church," perhaps not too accurately, we mean any house of worship. Most are Christian, Protestant or Roman Catholic. There are many synagogues, perhaps even a few Buddhist temples and mosques of Islam.

This is not a sermon. It is a layman's effort to express his views and thoughts about the value and necessity of worship without either denial or affirmation of any creed.

All worshipers believe in a Supreme Power, a Creator of all things, whether they call Him God, Jehovah, Allah, or whatever. All have a concept of His omnipotence, justice and mercy.

Some non-believers and agnostics say they would join no church because they are all full of sinners. Of course they are. Redemption is religion's business. That's why repentant sinners seek it in a church.

We believe few or none, not even the worst criminals, would want to live in a land without churches. The meaning of freedom to worship may be hard to define, because it is so big. But wherever it is, we all are beneficiaries.

It says here . . .
Religion on earth is on-the-job training for Heaven.

Leftovers . . .by John McPeek

For Whom The Fight Bell Tolls

(A Play In One Act)

Scene: Office of St. Bernadine just inside the Pearly Gates.

Cast: St. Bernadine and Teddy Jones, a new arrival from earth.


McPeek

SAINT B.: Hello, my son. May I help you?

TEDDY: I was sent here from the Gate for instructions. I just arrived.

ST. B.: Hmmm, that's odd. I usually don't handle general indoctrination cases. May I ask who you are?

TEDDY: My name is Teddy Jones. I'm a boxer . . . or rather I was until last night. I was killed in a match.

ST. B.: Oh, that explains why they sent you to me. I'm considered the patron saint of boxers. When I was on earth, a priest of Siena more than 700 years ago, I fostered the sport of boxing. It was much more moral than dueling with daggers, as was the custom then, and certainly vastly more healthful.

TEDDY: So that's how it started.

ST. B.: But, my son, you say you were killed in a boxing match. How could that happen? In my day, boxing was a fistic sport to determine the skill of the opponents. It was supervised and was never permitted to get out of hand, so to speak.

TEDDY: Well, boxing still is a sport among amateurs. But I was a professional boxer who fought for money. Professional boxing is run by gangsters and thugs, for the most part, and they don't want any real supervision cribbing their fun. They want the fights to be bloody. It pleases the fans who pay to see the fights and bet large sums on the outcome. So we professionals just wear light gloves and mix it up as much as possible. When you slug away all the time you don't have much chance to exhibit boxing skills. About nine of us are killed each year.

SAINT B.: My goodness! Why is this mayhem permitted?

TEDDY: Because a lot of people like it. They come for miles to see the professionals fight. It's probably a lot like when Nero used to throw Christians to the lions. You've heard how the crowds went for that "sport."

ST. B.: Alas, it's true. Many people responded to such base instincts in Nero's time, and also in my time of the dagger duelists — but up here we had hoped that such habits had been overcome on earth by now. Surely not all of the people encourage professional boxing. Why is it permitted?

TEDDY: Well, most states at one time or another did outlaw professional fighting. But there are an awful lot of people who love to see someone else's brains bashed out, and the gangsters who have lots of money and power use it to influence the lawmakers.

SAINT B.: Even if this is so, why do the boxers permit the gangsters to control them? Why do they fight?

TEDDY: Again it's because of money. Take me, for instance, I'm a Negro, as are most professional fighters today. We box because it is one of the few ways we can get money to enjoy a better life. Besides, we're used to fighting. We have to fight most of our lives. Many white people hate us and it is very difficult to get a good job, or even a suitable education in many places that would qualify a Negro for a good job if it was offered to him.

SAINT B.: What a deplorable situation. We must pray for the sake of those poor boxers and Negroes.

TEDDY: No disrespect intended, Saint Bernadine, but I would suggest that we pray for those poor bloodthirsty slobs who pay money to see two "civilized" men climb into a ring with the intent to murder each other. If we cure the fans then we need not worry about boxers. It might not hurt to pray for the bigots, too.

Frosting On The Cake
By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

We are dealing with so many amazing paradoxes in this country today that it is almost impossible for rational people to decide which way is up. Confusion is the order of the day.

On the happy side, I have never known a time in my public and professional career of 45 years, when so many fine and decent people are seeking modern scientific enlightenment.

Night schools are jammed with hungry-minded individuals, teenagers and adults. Libraries report a great demand for books that deal with self-improvement.

On the negative side, I have never known a time when there were so many confused and fear-bedeviled people as this generation. We read every day of almost incomprehensible behavior. Crime is now a disease in our entire social order, and experts are at loggerheads to find one right answer.

Those who know clearly today where they are going and what they wish to accomplish in this life, are constantly held up to ridicule and even slanderous comment. Work is a dirty word and old fashioned honesty is a mark of "not being quite bright."

Good manners and self-imposed consideration for the feelings of all others is so rare that anytime, anywhere we see a gracious and thoughtful individual it is almost a shock. Automobile drivers who don't even know the meaning of the word manners are more and more numerous, and if the decent and attentive driver even attempts to reason politely with such goons he lays himself open to mayhem or worse.

Police take constant abuse from ruffians just because they are trying to do their job. The only time a cop has a friend is when some ox gets gored by another oaf who then hollers bloody murder for "the law." Teachers finally blow their tops and whale the devilment out of some spoiled brat and the "dear darling's" mama or stupid dad have the teacher arrested on an assault and battery charge.

Judges are waking up at last to the fact that no "slap on the wrist" is going to cure this disease. Calling punks juveniles up to age 18 is social suicide. A full grown bully at 15 who won't behave himself is an adult physically and should be handled that way.

Unless we get this country back to God and back to work, it matters not one iota what the Communists do henceforth. May Almighty God speed the day!

Start Your Spring Fishing Slow 'n Easy

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

By the time you read this I fully expect to have received reports of some good fishing in this area. After the warm spell, largemouth bass should be showing up from farm ponds. And the word will be out any day now that walleyes are hitting at Hoover Dam.

Not more than two or three weeks ago when a lot of waters were still icebound, I heard anglers predicting a late spring. "No fishing until after the middle of April," was the general opinion. I had to agree.

But not even the weathermen could know about the warm rains and days of sunshine — those welcomed balmy breezes. As it turned out, the fishing season will begin about as usual.

The timeless roll of the seasons moves on with the regularity of waves beating on the shore, and nature has a way of catching up if she gets behind momentarily. A flood is a catastrophy for human beings, but you must admit it's a pretty good way of getting rid of a lot of ice.

I can predict fishing reports with more accuracy than the weather. The first bass will be taken from farm ponds or the shallow bays of larger lakes. Here, the water warms quickly, and the bass move in to bask in the sun and to shake the winter chill from their bones.

The first stringers will be taken on baits fished slowly. A medium-sized spinner with a white pork strip added is deadly at this season. It should be snaked across the mud bottom in slow jerks. Either live, or artificial nightcrawlers will also do the job.

Walleyes are where you find them. These are school fish and are highly mobile. They may be in deep water one week, and in the bay the next. At Hoover, however, the action generally starts in the upper end. The spawning urge will be upon them, and you may find walleyes congregated at the mouths of inlet streams.

Preferred baits are nightcrawlers and minnows. Some anglers use a spinner and nightcrawler. Spinners worked properly will also take them. Fishing is usually done near bottom early in the season.

The important thing right now is the slow and easy approach. Bass, especially, are in a slow motion mood, and the slashing strikes and spectacular leaps you see pictured in outdoor magazines come later. The knack of catching bass from cool water is to know when you have a strike. It is not uncommon for a bass to pick up a lure without the angler even knowing it. In these cases, hooking the fish is accidental. But it's a pleasant surprise to all at once have a fish on the end of your line.

The great onrush of spring has started. You might as well be a part of it and get in on the early fishing. It's been a long winter!

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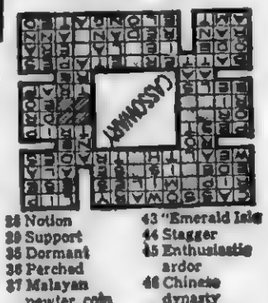
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Ratite Bird

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1 Depicted bird
9 Mouth part
12 Tear
13 Units of length
14 Compass point
15 City in The Netherlands
16 It —— related to the emu
17 Symbol for selenium
18 Winglike part
19 Riches
21 Barters
22 Universal language
24 Symbol for neon
25 Nuisance
27 Journey
30 Either
31 Doctor (ab.)
32 Oriental measure
33 Daybreak (comb. form)
34 Lampreys
37 Snare
39 Rough lava
40 Of the thing
41 Baseball player
45 Russian storehouses
49 Poem
50 Id est (ab.)
51 Musical note
52 Age
53 Sped
54 Fortification
56 Girl's name
57 Amount (ab.)
58 The claw of its inner toe is ——

VERTICAL
1 Ship's retinue
2 Military assistant
3 Lances
4 Leave out
5 Desire
6 Meridio dye
7 Pause
8 Belgian river
9 Conductor
10 Small island
11 Green vegetables
20 Land parcel
22 Social insect
25 Minute skin opening
26 Great Lake
28 Notion
29 Support
35 Dormant
36 Parched
37 Malayan pewter coin
38 Reiterate
41 Adriatic wind
42 First man
43 "Emerald Isle"
44 Stagger
45 Enthusiastic ardor
46 Chinese dynasty
47 Sea eagle
48 Grit
55 Accomplish



Fourth Period Honor Roll Posted For Roosevelt Junior High School

Roosevelt Junior High School recently announced its fourth six-week period honor roll. Students who made all "A's" in their subjects were Brenda Reese and Marilyn Lentz.

Students who achieved all "A's" and "B's" in all subjects included:

SEVENTH GRADE

Jacob Fleischer, John Hess, Linda Fields, Karol Hackney, Lorraine Haddad, Vivian Whay, Paul Zental, Cheryl Burke, Shirley Hamilton, Priscilla Williams.

Linda Williams, Marie Jefferson, James Bengston, Herb Estis, Bob Goodof, Charles Miller, Laureen Atkinson, Eileen Bailor, Linda Bauchmoyer, Connie Clark.

Shirley Elsinghorst, Judy Geis, Paula Hofmann, Linda McCray, Ida Mullins, Sally Shannon, Jeri Wilson, Daniel Blazer, Roxie Adams, Antoinette Allen.

Caryl Botley, Margaret Doyle, Linda Bowman, David Gurevitz, Cathy Frantz, Jerry Gaines, Michelle Bennett, Elaine Jacobs, Carol Rose, Saundra Scott and Marie Sims.

EIGHTH GRADE

Joe Crombie, Stircle Patterson, Kathy Delbert, Pamela Rhoades, Peggy Snoke, Lynn Wells.

Johnny Mower, Ralph Schleppi, David Chever, Charles Hawkins Jay Arn and Gloria Lauderdale.

NINTH GRADE

Theresa Pick, Curtis Green, Joe Glandon, Jeanette Adkinson, Kay Hackney, Judy Guglielmotto, Danny Kauffman, Debus, Sharon Harrison, Laura Hepner, Sharon Stein.

Veronica Igel, Fanche Nastev, Barbara Beane, Terry Conrad, Paula Dean, Janine Kate Tidwell, Michael Allen, Steve Harris, John Prehm, Mark Rhoades, Randall Thompson, Carol Foreman, Mike Murray, Paula Kitzmiller, Sue Manson and Phyllis Marcum.

Local Deaths

BIBLER, Mrs. Anna E., 85, 909 E. Whittier-st, died Sunday, Mar. 31. Survived by brother, Joseph; several nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was held Wednesday at St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Egan Ryan Funeral Home.

KNEPPER, Earl R., 80, 729 Wilson-av, died Monday, Apr. 1. He had been a rural mail carrier in the Pickerington area for 38 years. He is survived by wife, Alice; son, Dale; daughter, Mary Stayonoff; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday at the J. E. Grimes Funeral Home. Interment at Violet Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, Mrs. Sena M., 71, 863 Studer-av. Member of Broad-st Methodist Church. Survived by brothers, Stanley and Dewey Lentz. Service was held Wednesday at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

POISER, Walter G., 66, 515 Mohawk-st, died Sunday, Mar. 31. He was a retired butcher with the Armour and Co. plant. He is survived by his wife, Julia; brother, Herbert; sisters, Louise Poiser, Mrs. Elsie Berry, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson and Mrs. Helen Peake; niece Maryanne Peake. Service was held Wednesday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

CARLSON, Harriet, 31, 89 Crown Hill-ct, Gahanna. Service was held Monday, Mar. 18, at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. A member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, and a South High School graduate, she is survived by husband, Homer D.; son, Ronald; daughter, Deborah; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bailly, 318 Hanford-st; sister, Mrs. Louise Zingarelli. Interment at Mifflin Cemetery.

'Y' Calendar

APR. 4

Scioto Trail Gra-Y. Barrett Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Y-Inter-Church Athletic Club, 7:30 p.m.

APR. 5

Heimandale Gra-Y. Clarfield Gra-Y. Deshler Gra-Y Square Dance, 3:30 p.m. Heyl Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

APR. 8

Holy Week. Gra-Y Committee, North District, noon. South Side YMCA. Young People's Inter-Church Council. 7:30 p.m. Church Softball Organizing Committee meeting 7:30 p.m. Glee Club, 6:15 p.m Marion District Council and Advisors, Y-Park, 7 p.m.

APR. 9

Gra-Y Softball begins, 3:30 p.m. South Hi-Y, South Side YMCA, 7 p.m.

APR. 10

Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Marion District Volleyball, Marion Franklin High, 6:30 p.m.

On Destroyer

Vctor J. Hart, radarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Hart of 1123 City Park, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS William M. Wood, a unit of Atlantic Fleet's Desortyer Squadron 26, which recently returned from Caribbean operations.

Smith Promoted To Corporal

Frederick J. Smith, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F Smith of 1782 Bostwick-rd, recently was promoted to corporal at Fort Hood, Tex., where he is a member of the 1st Armored Division.

Corp. Smith is a gunner in Battery A of the division's 3d Battalion, 19th Artillery. He entered the Army in November, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 1957 South High graduate was employed as an assistant manager by Super Duper Markets prior to entering the Army.

His wife, Sharon, lives at 1383 Ellsworth-av.

REBEL BROWSING

Get Out The Toga, Mom, And Let's 'Et'

By KATHY SULLIVAN

The Roman banquet, held annually for former and present Latin students, Latin teachers, members and former members of "Romani Novi," (a Latin club at South High), will be held Apr. 23 in South's cafeteria.

The first year Latin students will be "slaves" and serve the refreshments to the Roman citizens who have had more than one year of Latin

The Latin classes raised money through the year to sponsor this program.

Senior Play Cast

By MARSHAL MARTIN

April 26 is the date of South High School's senior play, "The Death and Life of Larry Benson."

Members of the cast include:

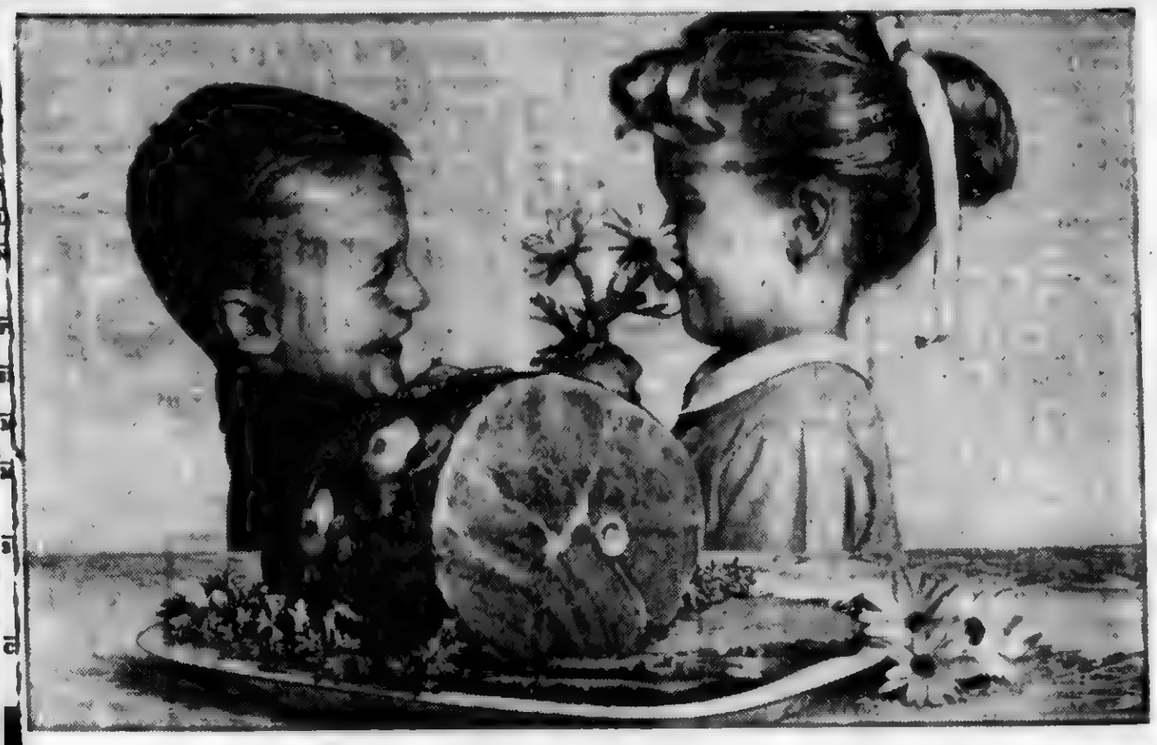
Helma Reinke as Freida; Ron Cooper as Sam, Freida's husband; Charles Wheeler as the boy; Sharon Conad as Jessie; Linda Tapia as Grace.

Alan Cook as Bud; Cheryl Archer as Mrs. Fitch; Carol Fischer as Mrs. Potter; Clyde Evans as Mr. Potter; Carol Schulz as Nettie; Marshal Martin as Melvin; Kay Miller as Mary Ellen; and Susan Woodward as Susan.

Director William Wilt explained, "We had a fairly hard time deciding on what play to produce, but now that we have decided everyone is working hard to make it a success.

"Sue Puetz, student director, has been doing a fine job as my right hand 'gal'."

If half of our wishes came true, our troubles would probably double.



WIN A Swift's Premium Easter HAM

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Clip the Ham Contest Coupons below and fill in your name, address and phone on each one. Deposit each coupon in the Ham Contest Box at the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the coupon.

Coupons may be deposited anytime until noon Monday, April 8.

The drawing will be held in each store immediately thereafter and the winners from each store will be announced in that week's issue of this newspaper. You need not be present at any store to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. No purchase is necessary.

Only one ham may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Contest is not open to employes of the participating store or of this newspaper.

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Deposit Coupons At Stores Listed On This Page For A Chance To Win A FREE Swift Premium Ham.

Tuesday Night TV? Depends On How You Look At It . . .

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Entertainment Editor

So I was watching TV with my wife, Hazel Eyes, last Tuesday night, and I noticed she was making fewer trips to the refrigerator.

"Not feeling well?" I asked sympathetically.

As usual, when she's engrossed in watching television, she replied with her regular (and barely audible) "Huh?"

"I mean, you've hardly left your seat all evening," I continued. "Not hungry?"

'Can't you see Im busy," she replied, still glued to the tube with a reverence likened to a youngster pasting Mikey Mantle clippings into a scrapbook.

It's getting to be a regular Tuesday night ritual with Hazel Eyes. She sits with TV Guide in one hand and a sweaty palm in the other ready to reach for the dial selector.

So I wondered if Tuesday was something special. It does certainly seem to be packed with evening viewing entertainment but, after checking with the experts, I find that Hazel Eyes is all wet.

According to national Neilson surveys and local television station officials, Sunday is the night to watch television.

I offer this to Hazel Eyes, hoping to break the spell.

"You're wasting your time," I say. "Only two of the shows in the top 10 are on Tuesday. Why not turn it off and play euchre?"

It didn't work. Evidently Hazel Eyes isn't much impressed with rating systems so I call some friends "Wait'll this program's over," they say. "I'll call you back."

There was little else to do but check Tuesday's lineup. Red Skelton, Jack Benny and Garry Moore — there's a Big Three if I ever saw one, to say nothing of the "Untouchables" and "Dick Powell Theater" lest we forget "Empire."

The statistics tell a different story.

Some fast men with an adding machine have come up with the fact that 19,457,000 people in this country watch television on Sunday night. In comparison, 18,115,000 view on Tuesdays. See?

Benny and Skelton are the only shows in the top 10 on Tuesdays with top-ranked "Beverly Hillbillies" on Wednesdays and three of the top 10 on Sundays: "Candid Camera." "Lassie" and "Bonanza."

So what's with the Tuesday night business?

Officials at WLW-C television explain that "everybody's trying to knock everybody else out of the Tuesday night slot." Why? Who knows? At any rate, the big guns are certainly loaded for that evening, it seems.

Sunday night, the same officials say, is the best night for quality and variety. This doesn't impress Hazel Eyes much either. "There are eight different varieties of programming on prime time Sunday," they add, and Hazel Eyes shrugs her shoulders.

Of course she isn't paying the bills for programming, and the people who do watch those ratings closer than a chicken hawk watches chickens.

Of course, the rating companies are under fire by Senate subcommittees for certain inequalities in their judgments, but their effectiveness is still felt in the TV market.

A look, by local television personnel, at the industry on a day to day basis reveals:

MONDAY — Weakest night for total viewers. TUESDAY —Five different varieties of programs with NBC drama and new commentary, CBS adventure, comedy and variety and ABC adventure.

WEDNESDAY—Five kinds of variety. THURSDAY — Four different varieties. FRIDAY — Six. SATURDAY — Seven, and SUNDAY — Eight.

The biggest video fight seems to be for Monday night viewership. CBS is bombing the other networks with the Lucille Ball Show, Andy Griffith and Danny Thomas. NBC is making a valiant fight with "Monday Night at the Movies" feeling it's doing a better job than "Saints and Sinners" formerly in that time slot.

Me? I'll stick to Hazel Eyes' rating system. Simply stated, this means, "When she don't answer, then watch."

TOP TEN ON TV

The following regular viewing shows were listed as the top ten as of Feb. 24 as printed in "Variety" and compiled by the national Nielson survey:

1. "Beverly Hillbillies" (CBS) Wednesdays.
2. "Red Skelton Show" (CBS) Tuesdays.
3. "Candid Camera" (CBS) Sundays.
4. "Dick Van Dyke" (CBS) Wednesdays.
5. "Andy Griffith" (CBS) Mondays.
6. "Ben Casey" (ABC) Mondays.
7. "Dr. Kildare" (NBC) Thursdays.
8. "Lassie" (CBS) Sundays.
9. "Jack Benny Show" (CBS) Tuesdays.
10. "Bonanza" (NBC) Sundays.

The "Carol Burnett Special" and "A Look at Monaco" were also included but were omitted here since they are not regular series shows.



SHE'S A (CAP) PISTOL

"YOU'LL HAVE A BALL at the Beaux Arts Ball," winks winsome Mona in regard to Capital University's upcoming "Left Bank of Paris" Festival of Arts Apr. 17-20. In real life, this Mona is Sandy Johnson, a business education major from Lorain, who's been dubbed the campus' female Shelly Berman.

SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

THURSDAY, APR. 4

8.30 p.m. "Carnival" by Theatre Guild at Hartman Theater. Runs until Saturday matinee.

FRIDAY, APR. 5

8 p.m., dramatic presentation of "Manfred" by Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir at Mershon.

SATURDAY, APR. 6

11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert presents "Peter and the Wolf" and "Carnival of the Animals" at Veterans Memorial.

SUNDAY, APR. 7

3 p.m., The Ohio State University Women's Glee Club performs at Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m., movie "King of Kings" will be shown at Otterbein.

MONDAY, APR. 8

9:30 a.m., Dr. Ous Maxfield will speak on "Religion and Symbols" at Otterbein



ANDY IS DANDY, BUT . . .

WHERE is there a male televiewer who breaths who wouldn't like to see Mrs. Andy Williams once in awhile? Especially since she's as lovely as her picture. Going under her stage name of Claudine Longet, she'll have a part in the "Dr. Kildare" series show "Ship's Doctor" slated for WLW-C TV 4, on Thursday, Apr. 18, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.



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10 RUNNERS UP

Chocolate Easter Baskets Filled With Candy

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1. Children 10 yrs. and under eligible.
2. Use standard crayons for coloring.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight April 8.
4. Include your name, address, phone No. and age on entry.
5. Mail entries to Easter Coloring Contest, WRFD, Worthington, Ohio.

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WRFD

Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2468 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

I WANT elec. skillet, port. elec. mixer, elec. ice cream freezer, ice chest. Will trade 1 bk. of stamps for each. GL. 8-8468, Roswell, 3188 E. 12th.

WILL TRADE 400 TV stamps for 400 Family stamps. 444-5078, 1061 E. Whittier.

TRADE PLAY PEN, stroller, jumper chair and elec. refrigerator for stamp bks. or what have you? 866-3062 afte 5. Whitmer, 46 Powhatan.

SWAP 2 complete sets of Lionel trains on 12' table. Complete village layout and many extras. Suggest trade. 235-2890, Hansen, 4017 Betsy Dr.

TRADE stroller, travel bed, spin rocker, boy's new spring suits sz. 16 for 1 bk. of stamps each. HI. 3-2665, Moehs, 78 E. Gates.

SWAP for stamps: boy's clothing sz. 12, 2 fur blend sweaters sz. 32. TR. 6-6736, Speicher, 5063 Roberts Rd.

WILL SWAP girl's matching spring coat, hat and purse; dresses, white topper, blue wool coat and hat for stamp bks. TR. 6-7743, Provens, 3156 Leap Rd.

TRADE Plaid, Top Value and Family stamps for Green stamps. 444-2859, Gillotte, 629 Sheldon.

TWAP BOY'S reversible jacket sz. 16, slip-on sweater and 4 shirts sz. 16-18, all for 2 bks. S and H or TV stamps. Sarchet, 436 Napoleon.

SWAP 2 boy's coat and hat sets sz. 6, like new, and sq. bathroom sink with faucets. BE. 7-1166, Biesaide, 1306 Dellwood.

SWAP GOOD SHOES, coats, scales, earrings, foam rubber, jars. CA. 1-9175, Hoeking, 269 Cherry Dr., Apt. D.

SWAP love seat, boy's snowsuit sz. 6, car seat, twin bedspread, elec. coffee pot needs part, tuxedo trousers for stamps. TR. 9-9669, Wallace, W. Jefferson.

WILL TRADE for stamps: maternity spring suit sz. 16, like new. 878-3566, Spencer, 442 Voeller Ave.

SWAP 2 raincoats in good cond., beige sz. 16 and navy sz. 22½, for 2 bks. of S and H stamps each. BR. 4-1890 after 4:30. Ducey, 716 Racine.

SWAP for stamps: refrigerator, white util. wall cabinet, good mattress, TV and record player, needs repair. 866-2246, Ringer, 902 Pleasant Dr.

TRADE for stamps: nylon bassinet liner, infant's pumpkin seat, lady's Schick shaver; new dresser scarves, girl's tap shoes. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

BOY'S 26" bicycle, like new, to trade for girl's 26" in same condition. 866-7753, Schurer, 1115 Hillridge.

TRADE for TV satmps: hand lawnmower, curtain stretchers, well pump pipe and cylinder, check protector, 833-1818, Gray, 30 Commerce St.

TRADE BIRD cage with stand for 2 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 4-8758, Buneck, 632 S. Wayne.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 prs. slacks, 2 prs. shorts sz. 12; girl's clothing s. 4-8, girl's shoes s. 9-10. BR. 9-4062, Leatherwood, 1696 Laurel Ave.

GIRL's blue and white check spring coat sz. 6-6X, for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps; child's snippy—elec. scissors for 1 bk. 878-5841, Grove, 238 Lawrence.

SWAP for guns: 300 Savage 22 auto., 6 power scope; several men's suits sz. 42, Polaroid, 9x12 oval rug. Treadway, 39½ N. Terrace after 5.

TRADE kitchen set for 2 bks. of S and H stamps; food chopper, 4 qt. Presto cooker and steam vaporizer for 1 bk. each. BR. 4-4808, Schmible, 2005 Sullivant.

SWAP velvet couch for 4 bks. stamps; uphol. dining chairs for 2 bks.; floor fan for 1 bks. or smaller fan. TR. 9-8771, Long, 808 Leacox.

TRADE FOR TV or Buckeye stamps; lounge chair, rug and pad, small radio, old clock, dishes, drapes, spreads, crocheted pieces. AX 3-8877, Headley, 903 Northwest Blvd.

SWAP girl's spring and winter clothing sz. 7-12-14, lady's shoes 6½AA and 5½AA, for stamps. 1 bk. Family stamps for TV. BR. 6-4211, White.

WILL TRADE record player for standard typewriter; also trade Hopalong Cassidy wristwatch. 443-5462, Brown, 830 Loch Ave.

I WOULD like a piano in good condition. Have stamps to trade for it. 875-5868, Spencer, 442 Voeller Ave.

TRADE for stamp bks.: walnut upholstered chair, swim pool metal frame with seats, car luggage carrier, hooked rugs. BR. 4-8248.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Coleman camp stove, Blue Bird vest and cap sz. 6, pr black shoe ice skates sz. 1, pr. shoe roller skates sz. 3. BR. 4-3067, Nelson, 273 S. Westgate.

TRADE for TV or Plaid stamps: Child craft spring coat sz. T 4 yr., winter coat sz. 3 and car bed. BR. 4-5565, Churry, 520 Larcomb.

DOES anyone have a girl's spring shortie coat sz. 12 to swap for stamps. BE. 1-3508, DeNight, 2803 Fulton.

GIRL'S DRESSES sz. 8 to trade for 1 bk. of Buckeye or TV stamps. 235-0286, Gibson, 1329 Elaine Rd.

WILL swap girl's spring coat and hat sz. 3 for stamps. BR. 9-9512, Wallace, 632 S. Ogden.

TRADE for stamps: infant boy's clothes 6 mos. to 3 yrs., lady's new bathing suits sz. 12, lady's dresses sz. 12-14-16. 253-5030.

TRADE new hide-a-way cot bed for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps; Dormeyer auto. electric deep fry cooker for 3 bks. BR. 4-8676, Phillips, 62 S. Westgate.

WILL TRADE $500 Bolex 16 mm. movie camera with $300 Pan Cinor zoom lens for Apache company trailer. BR. 9-8478, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: high chair, taylor tot baby walker and Cosco jumper, ladies' dresses sz. 50-52, coat sz. 24½. Finger, BE. 8-6554, 2220 Hamilton Rd.

WILL SWAP 9 bks. Buckeye stamps and 2 bks S and H for Family stamps. TR. 9-9240, Barney, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

SWAP for stamps: lady's spring suits sz. 9, shortie coat sz. 10, man's suit sz. 40. 491-1754, Manbeavers, 385 Obets Rd.

SWAP boy's dark gray suit, like new, sz. 14-16, for 3 bks. of stamps; 5 prs. pants, jkts., shirts sz. 14-16, for 3 bks. 279-8001, Jordan, 619 S. Oakley.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, air conditioner cover, coffee tables, util. cab., quilts, red overstuffed chair, dresser. BR. 4-5929, Davis.

TRADE boy's pants, shirts, jackets, suits, topcoats sz. 4, 8, 12, 14, 16, 18; men' topcoats, sport jackets, suits sz. 42-44. BE 8-1423, Carmen, 127 N. Chesterfield.



"Children are what parents mold them; small wonder that parents scold them."

Fly A Kite— But Be Careful

Spring breezes are blowing again and the bright, cloud-studded skies are dotted with gaily-painted harbingers of the season—kites.

A kite, bobbing merrily on the end of a string, makes a happy and fun-filled toy. It's good for countless hours of enjoyment for youngsters and oldsters alike. But the dangers surrounding the launching of a kite into the air should not be forgotten.

There are some good rules to keep in mind to minimize the dangers connected with this sport.

- First select an open area, well away from traffic, people, electric lines, buildings, trees and other kite flyers.
- When running with the kite check the terrain first. This could prevent a twisted ankle or broken leg. Be sure the path is clear of auto traffic or a person you might run into.
- Use a good quality cotton string or line. NEVER USE WIRE.
- If your kite does become entangled in electric lines, call the electric company immediately. If not removed, the paper and string could collect enough moisture to short out the current in the wires. Never attempt to remove the kite yourself. Let the electric man do it the safe and proper way.

Colorful posters, along with Yogi Bear comic books, have been distributed to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in public and parochial schools by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. These tell the illustrated story of safety precautions to be observed by anyone preparing to fly a kite.

Parents are urged to remind the youngsters of the dangers of kite flying and see to it they have a safe kite to fly and a safe area in which to fly it.

Catholic Book Is Distributed

To give Catholics a better idea of the kinds of work their priests do, and of the need for more priests, an illustrated booklet titled "only 55,581 priests to serve 181,000,000 souls in the United States" is being distributed this week in the Catholic churches of the area.

This is the seventh in a series of informative booklets which comprise the adult education program for vocations, sponsored by Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, Columbus, and directed by Msgr. Paul J. O'Dea, director of vocations for the diocese.

AN INVITATION FROM ELCA SWIGART, MISS CENTRAL OHIO, 1963

Would you like to compete for the title and honors of Miss Central Ohio, Miss Ohio, or the Miss America Pageant?

If you are between 18 and 28 years of age, have never been married, and a high school graduate, I would like to personally invite you to contact the Miss Central Ohio Pageant Committee for preliminary screening.

Why not fill in this invitation from me and mail it to Miss Central Ohio Pageant headquarters, P.O. Box 85, Grove City.

Good luck.

Miss Central Ohio

Name: ..... Age: .....

Address: .....



[South Side Leader—Thursday, April 4, 1963]

University Lodge To Meet Apr. 9

University Lodge, No. 631, F and AM, 1276 N. High-st, will have its annual Past Masters' Night Tuesday, Apr. 9, 6:15 p.m. The program for the evening will be conducted by Ernest G. Moore, Jr., who was master of the lodge last year.

A lady immediately got a seat on the bus when she said: "I wish that goodlooking man would give me his seat." Seven men stood up.

HELLO, WORLD - I THINK I'M GOING TO MAKE IT!

When we first met Tommy he had lost all hope. He wouldn't even speak to us—let alone try to walk.

But hope is our business. So we coaxed and needled and loved him until he crawled out of his shell and stood up. Now he is walking, and talking, and full of hope.

Hope raises up crippled children. So does money. We've got hope. But we're looking to you for the money. Not a lot—just enough to put one kid one day closer to walking.

The Easter Seals you use enable the Easter Seal Society, at more than a thousand clinics and centers, to help people fight against these crippling disorders—crippling accidents, poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, birth deformities, speech defects and many others.



"Fight with them—against crippling"

EASTER SEAL FUND APPEAL







FLY KITES RIGHT

FLY KITES SAFELY

1. KEEP KITES AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES and TV Antennas
2. USE DRY COTTON STRING not Metal
3. NEVER USE METAL ON KITES or Kite Tails
4. NEVER CLIMB POLES

PARENTS: Please bring this message to your children's attention. To make kite flying more fun . . . and to make it safe . . . keep away from electric wires and TV antennas. Metal on kites or a tinsel string can conduct electricity so never use them . . . and never climb poles! If you follow Reddy's rules when flying kites you'll be safer . . . and you'll have more fun too.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

L. M. Pennell Plumbing Co.
1509 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 3-2000

The Canal Winchester Bank
Est. 1887, Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
High St., Canal Winchester, TE. 7-4316

Ding Ho Far West Restaurant
Chinese and American Foods
3715 W. Broad St. BR. 4-0234

Citizens Banks
Two Complete Banking Offices Westerville
17 N. State TU. 2-3621
Gahanna
104 Mill UN. 8-8365

Compliments Of
Judge Clayton W. Rose
and Staff Of Domestic Relations Court.

Compliments Of
John H. Price
CITY AUDITOR

Grange Mutual Casualty Insurance Co.
671 S. High St. HI. 3-9771

Kuenning Restaurants
Will Be Open To Serve You Easter Sunday
19 N. High St.
3015 E. Main St.

Caskey Cleaning Co.
Save Enough Money To Have It Cleaned Again.
CASH & CARRY
47 W. Gates St. HI. 4-3018

Columbus and Chicago Motor Freight Inc.
1053 E. 5th Ave. AX. 4-3393

Dollar Federal Savings and Loan
Gay St. at N. High
River Rd. at W. 3rd.
Hilliard Shopping Center

Compliments From Your
MAYOR OF COLUMBUS
W. Ralston Westlake

Sabo and Speakman, Inc.
PLUMBING
1161 Denton Alley CL. 8-8900

"Bob" Knott
Licensed and Bonded Plumber
97 Voeller Ave., Grove City, TR. 5-6812

Harold F. Mollenaver
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
1226 McAllister Ave. CL. 3-8671

W. Lyman Case Co.
REAL ESTATE
23 N. Fourth St.
CA. 8-5484

Huber Florists
Corsages and large selection of potted plants
964 Lockbourne Rd. CL. 2-2189

The Columbus Stove Co.
(Office) 2999 Silver Dr. AM. 8-3549
(Res.) 2999 Silver Dr. AM. 8-7260

Earl's Truck Sales & Service
544 Parsons Ave. CL. 8-3039

F. O. Schoedinger, Inc.
326 Mt. Vernon Ave. CA. 1-4166

Lake Shore System
714 E. Broad St. CA. 1-5171

John Quint and Sons
FUNERAL HOME
1177 W. Fifth Ave., 294-4416

The Lowe Brothers Paint Co.
COMPLETE PAINT SERVICE
825 E. Main St. 253-7437

Shroyer Funeral Homes
1278 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1161
2553 W. Broad St. BR. 4-5690

Suburban Motor Freight Inc.
1100 King Ave. AX. 4-3531

Columbus Transit Co.
43 W. Long St.
CA. 8-3831

COMPLIMENTS OF
Alber's Super Markets

BEST OF LUCK
Huntington National Banks

Harris Opticians
106 E. Broad St. CA. 4-9131

Alwood Florist
CORSAGES — EASTER LILIES
"Open On Sundays Till Noon"
3366 Olentangy River Rd. - AM. 8-1172

Miller's Sunoco Service Sta.
2182 E. Livingston Ave. 237-8328

Bayles Electric Motor Repairs
Motors Repaired and Rebuilt
686 E. Hudson St. 263-1413

GOOD LUCK
John D. Herbert
TREASURER OF STATE

"Cy" Ferguson
AUCTIONEER
3585 Haughn Rd. TR. 5-3278

Held Funeral Home
WILLIAM B. COTNER
Funeral Director
1166 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-3260

Whitehall Auto Supplies
4033 E. Main St.
BE. 1-4467

BUSINESS REVIEW

Soap Box Derby Interest Is High

There is every indication that the 1963 Columbus Soap Box Derby will be the biggest ever, according to Derby Director Tom Hawk, who added that already more than 250 boys from throughout Central Ohio have shown an interest in the coming race.

Hawk estimated that possibly 125 of these youngsters would compete in the Derby on race day, July 13. The winner will represent the Columbus area at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Aug. 3.

The third advance clinic for boys with previous racing experience will be held at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av, Saturday, Apr. 6. The first clinic for boys entering their first Derby will be held Saturday, Apr. 13, at Hugh White Chevrolet.

Watch Out For Furnace 'Inspectors'

Beware of furnace repair gyp artists. High pressure operators are costing American homeowners hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in exorbitant, unnecessary furnace repair and installation, according to Daniel Severt, president of Suburban Heating Co., Inc.

Severt pointed out that many such artists pick up their activities at the end of the heating season. In most cases a man introducing himself as a furnace inspector will call on the homeowner and ask to check the furnace.

In every case, Severt said, the "inspector" will find something wrong with the furnace and want to dismantle the heating plant in your home. "Of course," he added, "the salesman will want a down payment before making repairs he has recommended." In most cases, according to Severt, the furnace actually needed little repairing, if any.

Severt recommended that anyone identifying himself as an inspector should be required to produce proper credentials to substantiate his claim.

He added, "Don't let anyone dismantle your furnace and don't sign a contract or make a down payment for repairs before checking on the company doing the work. If it is a legitimate firm, it will welcome inquiries," he said.

"A phone call to the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or utility companies might very well save money and headaches," he concluded.

To Take Part In 'Prelude To Taps'

Army PFC Robert H. Blake, son of Mrs. Wanda E. Sulvis, 505 S. Fourth-st, is scheduled to take part in "Prelude to Taps," a patriotic pageant, Apr. 2, 3 and 4 during the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Blake, with other members of The Old Guard, the Third Infantry's First Battle Group, will portray U.S. military heritage from Valley Forge to modern warfare.

Blake, an automatic rifleman in the group's Company A at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., entered the Army in Sept., 1960 and was last stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 20-year-old soldier attended Central High School.

On Destroyer

Robert L. Houck, sonarman S. C., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Houck of 130 E. Gates-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS John Paul Jones, currently assigned to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



PREPARING FOR THE EASTER BUNNY

EASTER BASKETS throughout the entire store are prepared by personnel of the Thrifty Shopper, 1914 Parsons-av. The baskets and goodies are purchased separately by the store and put together to be delivered by the Easter bunny on Easter morning. Dozens of other gifts and candies, especially for Easter, are also stocked by the store and are displayed on shelves and counters throughout the building. Pictured preparing the baskets are, from left, Ola Palmer, 1994 Linmoor-av, John Hoermle, store manager, and Ruth Bowles, 82 Reeb-av.

New Political Step?

TV Debate May Mean Twist Still In Style

M. D. Portman, Democrat candidate for Columbus City Council, may have hit upon a new technique for political campaign debate.

He has issued a challenge for a television debate, but not to one of his opponents for a seat on council. Instead, Portman has selected C. Wayne Freeman, his successor as Columbus finance director.

The debate challenge was issued as the result of a statement by Freeman at the Monday council session concerning a report filed by Portman when he was Columbus finance director.

The Freeman-Portman controversy hinges on the relationship between performance budgeting and cost-of-service studies.

Said Freeman: "One can only conclude that my predecessor was not aware of the distinction between performance budgeting and cost-of-service for rate making purposes, or chose to confuse the public by deliberately equating one with the other."

Portman's reply by letter: "In order for the public to determine the validity of the statements made by me, I suggest a public debate on the purposes of performance budgeting as it relates to determining rates (water and sewer) as well as the need for the department of finance in the city charter. If you so desire, we can include other aspects of municipal administration in our discussion."

Money—

(Continued from page 1)

signia containing the number "5."

By sending the entire page, including an ad with the insignia containing a "1," to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, a reader can win one "Confederate" dollar. An insignia containing the number "5" is worth five "Confederate" dollars to the reader. If the readers, with the "5" is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper the insignia is worth the entire jackpot. The "5" insignia must be brought to the Newspaper office in person. Money not claimed each week is added to the next week's jackpot.

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, their families, carriers and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Winners of "Confederate" Cash from Hartley Newspapers will find the old currency has become as good as gold if taken to an advertiser in a Hartley paper during the week the money is spent.

Hartley Newspapers guarantee the advertiser will receive the full amount of Hartley "Confederate" Money redeemed in his place of business.

Mrs. Suzanne Gliech, a South Side Leader subscriber, 1686 Linscomb-dr, was the first to discover a lucky "1" insignia in her paper and bring it to the newspaper office.

Another subscriber mailed her winning page to Hartley Newspapers to collect her "Confederate" money.

Others have won "Confederate" cash and so can you. No contest to enter, nothing to buy, nothing to write. Just watch this and future papers for the winning insignia, always in a color other than black, printed in one of the advertisements. It could be worth $46 this week, for a "5" and maybe more next week.



TRAINED

Marine Pvt. Andrew J. [redacted] son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Gross of 119 E. Willow-st, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. The indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning, and other military subjects.

Ham—

(Continued from page 1)

area participating in the Free Easter Ham Contest are as follow:

Hoermle's Appliances, 1894 Parsons-av; Coney Island, 1911 Parsons-av; Fountain Drug Store, 1846 Parsons-av; Whitacre Flowers, 158 Southwood-av; Thrifty Shopper, 1914 Parsons-av; H and S Hardware, 1683 Parsons-av; B. F. Goodrich Store, 1942 Parsons-av.

Berry's Market, 1945 Lockbourne at Lawrence; Mike's Foodland, 207 Thurman-av; Koebel's Market, S. Champion at Frebis-av; Dave Wood Marathon Station, Parsons-av and Whittier-st; Frank and Jean's Market, 1264 S. High-st; Burkey Bakeries, 784 E. Whittier, and 1270 S. High-st.

South High Wee-Wash-It, 1602 S. High-st; Slim's TV and Appliance, 195 Thurman-av; Cooper's Pharmacy, 917 E. Whittier-st; Short Cleaners, 256 E. Whittier-st.

Airman Foley To Be Reassigned

Airman 3.C. John J. Foley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foley, Sr., of 1000 Studer-av, has completed the United States Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics.

Airman Foley was trained in the maintenance and inspection of jet fighter planes currently in use by the Air Force. He is being reassigned to a unit of the Ohio Air National Guard for duty.

A graduate of Central High School, the airman entered the service in November, 1962.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-3647

The White Oaks District is planning their spring camporee for May 3, 4 and 5. The camporee is to take place at the W. Bale farm on Athlcard near Hoover Dam.

The theme for the camporee is "Ropes and Spars and Conservation." The main activities during the camporee will be centered around pioneering skills such as bridge building. Relay races with rope work, lashings and knots will be the main competition.

The conservation part of the camporee will actually be held before the camporee. On Apr. 13 those troops attending the camporee will assemble at the farm to plant trees as a conservation project.

This project is in conjunction with the Ohio State Department of Natural Resources, and the main purpose is to prevent soil erosion in the Hoover Dam area and to provide a suitable wildlife reserve.

Three thousand White Pine, Yellow Pine, and Locust trees will be planted by the Scouts. All Scouts attending are expected to bring a shovel to help in the planting.

At the campfire, which will be held at the camporee, a tapout ceremony for the Order of the Arrow will be conducted. The Order is special Scouting brotherhood for experienced campers.

A 24th anniversary dinner was held Mar. 23 by Troop 78 of the Mohawk District, sponsored by the South Side YMCA. Guests of honor Mrs. Grace Stewart, Mrs. Wimbly and Mrs. Bechum were presented plaques for service by Mr. Wagner of the YMCA. Speakers were Mr. Gil Bolin and Mr. Herman Schumn of the Mohawk District.

Troop 369, sponsored by Reformation Lutheran Church, recently held a Court of Honor recognizing boys who have made advancements.

Inducted as tenderfeet were James Wilson, Steven Crawford, Don Sancho, Pat Smutz and David Caner. Receiving Second Class awards were Craig Garrelts, Greg Chalfant, Art Zook, Ion Sancho, Richard Caner and David Sturtz.

Two Scouts were awarded with the star Badge, the highest rank honored. John Andrews and Kenny Andrews were the recipients.

Twelve Merit Badges were awarded to seven different Scouts. They were Kenny Andrews, Fishing, Citizenship in the Home, Indian lore, home repairs and public speaking; John Andrews, public speaking; Steven Hines, stamp collecting; Larry Insco, first aid; Gary Spang, first aid; Rolan Dillion, first aid; and Mike Niebler, mechanical drawing and home repairs.

Know Your Postman . . .

Postmen are popular. We know you will be interested in reading about those who serve this community. This is the first of a series of postal employe features compiled by George Bonner, public relations chairman of Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers.



HENRY G. YOUNG

For 20 of his 27 years in the postal service, Henry G. Young has delivered the same route, bordered by Columbus-st on the north, Reinhard-av on the south, Parsons-av on the east and Jaeger-st on the west.

Young, who lives at 369 Stewart-av, has a son, Bernard, who is an RCA radio technician at the Thulee Radar Site in Greenland.

A member of St. Leo's Catholic Church, Young also belongs to Knights of St. John, St. Paul's Beneficial Society, and Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. His hobbies include gardening and attending horse races.

Will Attend Technical School

Two local men have been selected to attend technical training courses following completion of United States Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

They are Airman Basic Clifford L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Adams, 636 Bulen, and Airman Basic Lynn H. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ford, 806 Fairwood-st.

Airman Adams will remain at Lackland for technical training as a communications equipment repairman. He is a 1959 graduate of East High School.

Airman Ford, a 1962 graduate of South High School, will attend a course for communications analysis specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Completes Radio Repair Course

Airman S.C. Denver A. McDowell, Jr., has completed the U. S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft radio repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDowell, Sr., of 3433 S. High-st, was trained to operate, test, and repair interphone and emergency radio equipment.

Barrett Junior High Posts Fourth Period Honor Roll

Barrett Junior High School recently announced students on the honor roll for the fourth six-week period.

Students receiving all "A's" include:

Nancy Bressler, Jean Cox, Claudia Dunigan, Linda Leslein, Jean Sanders, Janet Trott, and Barbara Zwilling.

"A's and B's"

Eugene Athey, Keith Bugos, Phillip Burton, Frank Carroll, Jeffrey Carroll, Sandra Clark, Cindy Dunigan, Carol Doran, Bill Davy, Donna Dent.

Arduini Diego, Nancy Esselstein, Alan Evans, Sharon Thompson, Karen Taylor, Billie Thomas, Mary Toth, Arlene Eubanks, Connie Sue Green, Jane Hoffman.

Ruby Herdman, Marsha Houston, Ruby Hoyt, Kari Kay, Suzanne Larimer, Phillip Lewis, Linda Lumbert, William Lawhorn, Anetta Lott, Sheila Morris.

Donald Tate, Bruce Trott, Judy Vick, Robin Yontz, Rebecca Mathes, Tom Mulisano, Bonnie McLaughlin, Cheri Mason, Kay Moore, Douglas Meszaros.

Linda Maddox, Joy Murcock, Tim O'Neill, Carol Parks, Steven Resch, Donna Sullivan, Carolyne Stewart, Shirley Scott, Glenda Sword and Bob Yunker.

"A's and B's" with one "C"

Rita Anaklevska, Dorothy Borror, Mary Burgess, David Basford, Barbara Brignoli, Janet Brown, Dan Bethards, Sharon Cunningham, Patricia Coner, Jack Dixon.

Dana Donley, Susan Dennis, Karen Dodridge, Sharon English, Linda Fenneman, Gary Gunning, Claudia Garrison, Ted Gust, Deborah Harmon, Robert Hately.

Nedra Hicks, Karen Keeney, Lawrence Kirby, Candace Ketzel, Gary Lucas, Robert Miller, Norma Marcum, Jeri Mason, Joyce Madden, Maxine Moore.

Harold Mullins, Mary Newkirk, Doris Oursler, Brenda Painter, Janice Prater, Deborah Ratliff, Richard Rings, Pam Ringer, David Robinson, Denkena Renate.

Donald Rawlings, Susan Rickard, Corinne Schmidt, Darlene Spencer, Stephanie Sayre, Harry Short, Maridell Stoia, Robert Spence, Kathy Schneemilch, Sharon Sibole.

Jane Sanders, Linda Shaffer, Larry Snyder, Sharon Schleppi, Peggy Toth, Patricia Taylor, Deborah Waidner, John Workmaster, Tiarre Walsh, Gerda Wolfram.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

The South Leaders Association will meet from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Apr. 10, at Schiller Park. The meeting will deal with Day Camp, and all interested persons are urged to attend, as well as the leaders.

Parents and all persons interested in constructive youth activities, are issued a cordial invitation to attend the Camp Fire Girl South-East District Arts and Crafts Festival to be held at Shady Lane School, located at Shady-ln and Livingston - avs, Saturday, Apr. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Leaders and girls have been busy for many weeks preparing entries for the festival, and are anxious to exhibit their accomplishments. Leaders for the project include: South, Mrs. William McCleary, Mrs. Croushore, Mrs. Harris; Far East, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Ogle; East Suburban, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Klie, and Madison, Mrs. Morehart, and Mrs. Bethel.

The Do-Won-Lo Camp Fire Girls recently staged a puppet show at the Stewart Avenue PTA meeting. The girls have completed a course at the Gas Co. Cooking School and invited their parents to the final session.

Eckman Tours On USS Boxer

Robert A. Eckman, disbursing clerk 3-C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Eckman, of 945 Reinhard, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer, which participated in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean in January and February.

The Boxer, flagship of Amphibious Squadron 10, is the largest ship in the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Forces. Operating primarily with helicopters, her mission is landing combat-equipped Marines behind enemy lines in an airborne amphibious concept called "vertical envelopment."

Homeported in Norfolk, Va., the Boxer returns home in early March.

TO ERECT BOOTH

C. A. Christian, 2414 Dover-st, has received a building permit to erect a steel telephone booth at 737 E. Whittier-st. Valuation is $1000. Ohio Bell Telephone Co. is the contractor.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Mitchell E. Storzier, 408 W. First-av, has received a building permit to alter a brick building at 2033 Parsons-av. Valuation is $500. Butler and Butler is the contractor.

Kills Gunman

A Columbus man, Carl Payne, 34, was killed Friday night by police in his wife's 750 S. Champion-av home by Sgt. Earl Belcher, who was answering a disturbance call at the home. Bayne discharged his shotgun repeatedly at Columbus police officers during the melee.

ATTEND CONFAB

Staff members of the South Side Settlement and officers of the South Side Family Council recently attended the conference of the Ohio Citizens Council.

TO ALTER DWELLING

Edward Merriman, 549 Babbit-rd, New Albany, has received a building permit to alter a frame dwelling at 112 Hanford-st. Valuation is $800.

NEW HOME PERMIT

Seamon Watts, 891 Berkeley-rd, has received a building permit to construct a five-room, one-bath frame and stone home with attached garage at 4343 Simms-rd. Value set at $14,000. Mack Hayes, contractor.

Top gold producer in the U. S. is the Homestake mine at Lead, S. D.

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We repair all makes and models. Sharpen power and hand reel mowers
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SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes
Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge
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Overnite Repairing Ready to Roll Next Morning
COMPLETE STOCK NEW & USED CORES for All Makes and Models
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Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
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German Village Getting National Reputation . . .

News from German Village, the showplace of the South Side and Columbus:

The German Village is becoming nationally known, as witness the fact that the officers have received letters from the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., and from the Christian Science Monitor, asking for details of the rehabilitation program.

New residents in the area include Ann and Molly McKinnon, 621 S. Lazelle-st; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brantingham, 623 S. Lazelle-st. Larry Darlington, formerly of Chicago, became a Village resident quite by chance, when he made a wrong turn and ended in the heart of the section. He was so captivated that he decided to make his home there! Restoration projects are being carried out by Bill and Jane Scheurer, Marion Boyer, Hugh and Mary Parsons, "Lefty" and Peg Pusecker.

The general membership meeting of the German Village Society will be held at 588 S. Third-st, Sunday, Apr. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Preliminary plans for the 1963 Haus and Garten Tour will be discussed. George Sheaf will show slides taken in Germany and refreshments will be served

Donations of all sorts of used greeting cards are needed in the charity projects carried out by Mabel DeWitt, who asked this writer to make the need known. The resident of 1401 S. Ohio-av may be reached by phone at HI. 4-4557.

Margie Boyd, 1799 Wilson-av, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital last week, and was a patient in room 401. Other ailing community members include Robert Daniels, a surgery patient in Mt. Carmel; Ina Warner, a patient in Mercy Hospital; Betty Richardson, recuperating nicely; Nancy Alton, who became ill while on a Florida vacation; Lucille Carsner, ill at her home, 1957 Linwood-av.

The Women's Guild of the Hungarian E. and R. Church has planned a rummage sale to be held in the office of Lincoln Park on Friday, Apr. 5. Donations of rummage are welcomed by the members. Carrie Szekely, 354 Woodrow-av, may be reached at HI. 4-2884 by those desiring to contribute.

Meetings, here and there:

The Wesleyan Service Guild of South Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday, Apr. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The Fellowship Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet Friday, Apr. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Trudeau Guild 10 will meet at 1341 S. Third-st, at the home of Mary Eichel on Wednesday, Apr. 10.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will be held Tuesday, Apr. 9. Circle 2 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church meets today (Thursday, Apr. 4) at 12:30 p.m. The Capital University Mothers' Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Troutman's Hall Friday, Apr. 5. PNAO Div. 12 will meet at the YWCA on Tuesday, Apr. 9, at 7:30.

Hostesses for the Tuesday, Apr. 9, meeting of Women's Guild of the Hungarian E. and R. Church will be Florence Bockoras, Ann Gaal, Esther Gadnai, Mary Chorba. The Young Christian Home Builders Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet at the church on Saturday, Apr. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet on Friday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m. 'n the home of Mrs. John Steller, 3791 Ashton-rd. Mrs. Richard Fisher will conduct the Bible study. The Luther League of St. Paul's will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. They will ride the church bus to the homes of the sick and shutins of the congregation and sing Lenten and Easter songs.

PEBS, Chapter 1, will celebrate the anniversary of its inception with a 7 p.m. dinner at the Swiss Club, S. Front-st, on Tuesday, Apr. 9. The installation of officers will be held. The officers are Mrs. Ed Bray, president; Mrs. John Michael, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Bentz, secretary, and Mrs. Russell Roller, treasurer.

There's no "April Foolin'" these small fry, for they are keenly aware that this week brings them a birthday: Ricky Johnson, Peggy Specie, Katie Specie, Michael Wright, Timmy Chesshir, Conchietta Hayes, Mylinda Pierce, Richard Botts, Thelma Burchett, Stanley Latta, Charles Plummer, Maria Wesner, Gary Wirtz, Priscilla Jordon, Lawrence Latta and Michael Jones.

Teenagers celebrating birthdays include Don Moon, Ronnie Skeen, Larry Snyder and Sharon Fillinger.

Birthday happiness is wished for these adult friends and neighbors: Margie Boyd, Jim Kraner, Helen Denney, Sarah Hughes, Carlene Kaser, Joan Houston, Kathleen Mowery, Don Dicke, Dora Dayton, Effie Allen, Frieda Oberkonz and Silas Church.

The annual candy Easter egg project of the Stewart Avenue PTA is in full swing. Five flavors are available—chocolate cream, coconut cream, cherry nut, mint and butter cream. The 50 cent items may be ordered by calling Mrs. William Corson, HI. 4-2725, or Jane Richards, HI. 4-1759.

Producing and directing chores of "Seems Like Old Times," St. Mary's variety show this year, are shared by Mrs. Henry Thibaut and Mrs. John Scanlon. Two presentations will be given, one on Friday, Apr. 19, and another on Saturday, Apr. 20. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. In charge of tickets is Mrs. Ann Lindsay, HI. 4-6142. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Taking part in the production are the St. Mary's Belles, joined this year by the Beaux. The show, to be held in the school gym at 700 S. Third-st, is open to the public.

It's also time to remind those who are saving premium stamps for the annual summer project that the stamp drive is entering its final month. Marie Esselstein, 808 Jaeger-st, is the chairman and may be reached at HI. 3-6903.

Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will serve ham, candied sweet potatoes, raspberry apple sauce, tossed salad, Royal Ann cherries and coffee ($1 for adults, 50 cents for children), Wednesday, Apr. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. Lillian Yost is chairman of the chapter dinner, which will be held at 36 W. Sycamore-st on Sunday, Apr. 7. The Child Care Committee, under Chairman Stella Dato, will give an Easter party for 50 children at the State Hospital.

A group of 10 boys and girls will be confirmed at Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday, Apr. 7, at 10:30 a.m. The class consists of John Dethoff, Diane Ellis, James Fetherhoff, Annelle Headley, Marsha Middendorf, Susan Olney, Karen Schultz, Richard Tabor, Vicki Writsel and Erma Zarnes.

Siebert PTA Fun Fair will take place Friday, Apr. 5, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday, Apr. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

The election of officers will be held for the PVA of Orient State Institute on Sunday, Apr. 7, in the school building. Among the list of candidates, Columbusite Steve Emory will run for the presidency. Orient hopes to be able to give 3500 Easter baskets to the patients of that hospital. Helping in the project is Margie Speakmon, 820 S. Third-st. Interested readers may help by donations of cottage cheese cartons, candy, seran wrap, grass, etc. For full details contact Mrs. Speakmon at HI. 4-0832.

Mrs. Elsa Olds has been enjoying an early spring vacation in California.

Diane Humes, 51 Southwood-av, will become the bride of David O'Neal, Reynoldsburg, Friday, Apr. 5, in Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Miss Humes is a South High graduate, while her fiance is a Franklin Heights alumnus. Another South High alumna, Patty Anderson, 997 S. Champion-av, has chosen Saturday, Apr. 6, as her wedding date. The groom-to-be is Airman 2-C Archie C. Fisher, of the Lockbourne AFB. The event will take place in the Oakwood Methodist Church.

Free refreshments will be served following the Gates-Fourth MYF annual variety show at the church on Friday, Apr. 5, at 7:45 p.m. A nostalgic "Memory Lane" is the theme for the presentation. Adult tickets are 50 cents and children under eight are admitted free.



POWER FROM SUN

A CLOSE-UP of the Sun Mobile for three Groveport-Madison High School students, from left, Bob Morrow, Margie Burton and Steve Montgomery. The little car, part of the General Motors "Previews of Progress" program, is explained by lecturer Rick Olshove. Photo electric cells in the hood of the auto convert light energy into electric energy to power the motor. The Sun Mobile was one of the sequences demonstrated during the 40-minute program Friday afternoon, Mar. 29.



Family Fun Fair Friday

SIEBERT PTA will hold a family fun fair Friday, Apr. 5, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. A snack supper, games, clowns, movies, cake walk, bake sale and bazaar will be featured. Planning the affair are Mrs. Philip Arnold, co-chairman ways and means, with poster publicizing the fair; Mrs. Richard Lott, ways and means, at left, and Mrs. Don Becker, 280 Kosuth, PTA president.



TRAINED

MARINE Pfc. Robert A. Cordle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Conklin of 4041 Lockbourne-rd, recently completed four weeks of advanced combat training with the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Jaynes Ends Clerical Course

Army Pvt. Toby D. Jaynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley R. Jaynes, 76 Barthman-av recently completed an eight-week clerical course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Jaynes entered the Army in Oct., 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox.

The 17-year-old soldier attended South High School and was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company before entering the Army.

WILL MAKE ALTERATION

Helen Stieber, 607 E. Moler-st, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $900. Contractor is Kuermin Home Modernization Co.

TO BUILD HOME

Ralph N. Ward, 1805 Kent-st, has been issued a permit to construct a one-story frame home at 3941 Chrisview-dr. Construction is valued at $22,000.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Edsel H. Hayes, 1680 Linwood-av, has received a building permit to construct a two-car frame garage at same address. Construction is valued at $1,100.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Omar Cordial, 312 Ziegler-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a frame dwelling at the same address. Construction is valued at $3,000.

Bonney-Floyd Strike Ended

Employes of the Bonney-Floyd Co. 611 Marion-rd, voted to end the two-month-old strike against the company Monday night. An agreement subject to members' acceptance was reached at a Saturday meeting in Cincinnati between management and officials of Molder's Local 12.

A company representative stated Tuesday that more than 150 employes were back at work. Others would be called as soon as they could be fitted into the production schedule.

Glenn Moore, secretary of Bonney-Floyd, refused to make public the terms of the settlement at this time.

However, the federal mediator told the press that a six-cents-an-hour wage increase was granted as well as a three-cent premium for shift work. Fringe benefits were included, and the modified union shop altered to enforce non-members to pay the equivalent of union dues.

Name Producers Livestock Officers

All officers of Producers Livestock Association, one of the largest livestock marketing organizations in the United States, have been re-elected to serve during 1963.

Elected officers are Lester J. Utz, New Washington, president; Leonard Yochum, Sabina, first vice-president; William Hoewischer, Sidney, second vice-president; Gerald L. Hiller, Columbus, secretary-treasurer and general manager; Howard Rainier, Columbus, assistant secretary; and J. F. Bartholomew, Columbus, assistant treasurer.

All directors chosen at recent district conferences of advisory committees serving the Ohio markets, and nominees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the Ohio State Grange, were given unanimous approval at the 28th annual meeting of Producers in Columbus Mar. 14.

LOCAL DEATHS

CHRISTIAN, Mrs. Roxie Ann, 80, of Lockbourne, died at her home. She is survived by husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Olza Richards; son, John, Jr.; eight grandchildren; 13 great - grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren, sister, Mrs. Etta Curnette. Service was held at Christian Union Church, Monday, Apr. 1. Interment at Fernwood by Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport.

GREENWALD, Thomas Bernard, four months, 109 Phelps-rd, died Friday, Mar. 29. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwald; two brothers, Michael and Charles; sister, Suzanne; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Webb; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Greenwald; great-grandmother, Mrs. Louise Eitel; aunts and uncles. Service was at Held Funeral Home Monday, Apr. 1. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

KEENE, David Gene, 20, 724 S. Ohio-av, died Friday, Mar. 29. Survived by wife, Dolores; mother, Mrs. Lillie Keene; brother, Donald; sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Lane and Mrs. Mary Rose; half brothers, James V. Bishop, Eugene, Green and Same Keene; half sisters, Mrs. Grace Combs, Virgie Allen, Virginia Baldwin and Vivian Willes; several nieces and nephews. Service was held Tuesday at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LANDIS, Evelyn Violet, 80, 645 Morrill-av. Survived by sisters, Margaret Landis and Mrs. Geraldine Miller; nephew, Richard Miller. Service was at Fell Funeral Home Monday, Apr. 1. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

PETERSON, Paul R., 41, 213 Benfield-av, died Saturday, Mar. 30. Survived by wife, Christine Anne; five children, Paula Marie, Barbara Ann, Carl Henry, Florence Luella and Helen Kay; father, Carl H. Peterson; brother, John H.; sisters, Mrs. Hilma Crippen, Mrs. Ruth Douglas, Miss Betty Jane Peterson. Service was held at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel, Tuesday, Apr. 2. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

WEST, Inez Bulen, 55, 575 E. Jenkins-av, died Thursday, Mar. 28. Survived by husband, John C.; son, Roger S.; sister, Mrs. Ethel Gentry; brother, Donald L. Hines. Service was held Monday, Apr. 1, at the Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home. Interment at Union Cemetery.

HOWE, William (Billy) G., 75, 158 E. Mithoff-st, a salesman for Favret Heating and Plumbing Co. Survived by wife, Dicie; stepsons, Warren, James and Marshall Owenby; stepdaughters, Mrs. Jane Saunders and Mrs. Helen Mader. Service Wednesday at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

BAUER, Mrs. Clara A., 77, died at Mercy Hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 27. Survived by sons, Earnest A. and Charles L.; daughters, Mrs. Mary R. Mann, Mrs. Florence V. Mann and Mrs. Edna Pfieffer; brothers, Jess Miller and Harvey Miller; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Davis and Mrs. Effie Johnson; 15 grandchildren; 28 grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Service was held Saturday, Mar. 30, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BURTON, Thomas, 66, 288 E. Beck-st, died at University Hospital Wednesday, Mar. 27. Survived by wife, Gladys M.; brother, Dennis; sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Hile and Mrs. Helen Plymale; three nieces. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel, Mar. 30.

HAUSELBETZ, Robert, 69, 313 Reinhard-av, died Wednesday, Mar. 27. Survived by wife Bertha; daughters, Miss Bertha Hauselbetz and Mrs. Mary Helmlich; two grandchildren, Julie and Anita; niece, Mary Hauselbetz; brother, Frank; sister, Mrs. Bertha Belkofer; several nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Church Saturday, Mar. 30. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

SARBER, Elwood, 87, of Canal Winchester died Wednesday, Mar. 27, at Grant Hospital. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Virginia McNeal and Mrs. Marie Oller; sons, David E. and Robert E.; sister, Mrs. Mary Thrush; six grandchildren. Service was held at the Kistler Funeral Home, Lithopolis, on Saturday, Mar. 30. Interment at Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester.

DUNCAN, Lorel, 78, Licking County-rd, 153, Pataskala, formerly of 368 Miller-av. Member of Miller-av EUB Church, attended Baltimore EUB Church. Retired employe of State Conservation Department. Survived by wife, Francis G.; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Mosten, Mrs. Gertrude Lenhart and Mrs. Anna Langtry; nieces and nephews. Service was held Thursday, Mar. 28, at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MEYER, Mrs. Clara F., 47, 1268 Geers-av, died Mar. 26, at home. Employe of Buckeye Steel Casting Co. Member of Friends of Carmel. Survived by husband, Roland P.; mother, Mrs. Mary Eisel; two sisters, Sister Mary Celine, OSF, and Mrs. John Loeffler; three brothers, Joseph, Edward and Robert Eisel; nieces and nephews. High Mass Friday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery in charge of Maeder Quint Parlors.

CUMMINS, Herbert A., 72, Rt. 2, Ashville, died Sunday, Mar. 31. Survived by wife, Clara Agnes; sons, George, Richard, Ralph and Robert; sister, Lydia Pierce; brothers, Lewis and Walter; seven grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday, Apr. 3, at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment, Harrison Township Cemetery.

HOOVER, Miriam C., 1647 Kent-st, a retired teacher. Survived by niece, Mrs. Roger T. Waite; nephew, Henry B Van Fleet; grandnieces, two grandnephews. Service was held at the Evans Funeral Home Monday, Apr. 1. Cremation at Green Lawn Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Sena M., 71, 863 Studer-av. Survived by sister, Mrs. Hattie Bolton; brothers, Stanley and Dewey Lentz. Service was held Wednesday at the Evans Funeral Home, with Rev. David W. Skeen officiating. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

KEEFE, Thomas E., 55, 594 S. High-st, died Thursday, Mar. 28, at University Hospital. Survived by daughter, Ilene; brother, William Henry; sister. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Monday, Apr. 1. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

KENNEDY, John W., 70, 3621 S. Champion-av, died Sunday, Mar. 31. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; son, Gerald; sister, Mrs. Edith Williamson; brother, Wade; several nieces and nephews. Service was held at the Cook and Son Chapel Tuesday, Apr. 2. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

POISER, Walter G., 66, 515 Mohawk-st, died Sunday, Mar. 31. Survived by wife, Julia; brother, Herbert; sisters, Miss Louise Poiser, Mrs. Elsie Berry, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson and Mrs. Helen Peake; niece, Maryanne Peake. Service was held at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel on Wednesday, Apr. 3. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

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Carpet Cleaners Since 1907
GUARANTEE
Our Guarantee: We'll do the same quality work we've been doing for 3 generations. If you do not feel that your carpet has been cleaned as well as or better than it's ever been cleaned before, we will refund your money.
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
1212 S. FRONT ST — HI 4-2158

LARES TV SALES and SERVICE
We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
Certified
Open 9 to 9 Week Days
Home Service 12 to 9
ON COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE TV
Shoppers' Charge Service
3081 S. High St. — 491-2444

Sell through the Classifieds!

SENIOR CITIZENS
DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?
Supplement Your Present Income?

Do you have a few spare hours to fill each day? Would you like a full time selling job and name your own hours . . .? We have available . . . a pleasant, profitable, accepted plan in a dignified sales position, in areas throughout greater Columbus . . . .

This is on a commission basis . . . PLUS BONUS.

Write Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad Street, Columbus 4, Ohio

YOU TOO CAN STOP SMOKING!

This is a fact, without pills, gimmicks or miracles — this Informative Booklet tells how anyone can stop!

Send only 50c with your name and address for your copy now — To "Can Stop," P.O. Box 23151 Point Sta., Cols. 23, Ohio

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY WANTS day work, Fri days. AX. 9-3701

IRONINGS — EXP'D, REAS., done in my home HI 4-9597

TYPING DONE, my home. Theals, manuscripts, themes, etc BE 5-1947

REL., EXP'D. colored lady with ref's. wants day work BR 4-7613

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work BR 9-7609

REMODELING - FINISH WORK Cabinets - Attics - Kitchens Free estim 26 yrs experience BR 4-4758

WILL DO typing, steno, cut, address env in my home Sample handwriting on request TR. 8-5675

IRONINGS DONE IN YOUR home. BR. 4-1979

Lawnmowers - tools sharpened Hobby Shop 445 S. Hague 276-2832

PAINTING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
15 yrs. exp., Rel. man Refs Free est., work guaranteed Call days 8 to 5, HI 6-5902

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN 274-2400

IRONINGS in my home $1.25 per doz. pieces Mrs Kaylor 836-3364, Groveport

IRONING DONE in my home New Huber Home Ad 866-7227

WILL do ironings in my home Reasonable rates 234-9755

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable BR. 4-2339.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer week) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H W Messer TR 8-4720 after 6 p m

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 bu bskt pickup and deliver, New Rome area TR 8-5240

IRONINGS done neatly in my home References HI 3-7035

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop, nr Amherst. BR 9-3152

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS in my home 443-5165

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs BR 9-3719

LADY WANTS day work, (white) CL. 2-7849

TYPING — Neat, accurate by exper. typist East End Call 231-8145 or 231-9401

IRONING done to my home Pick up and deliver Good references 253-7485

IRONINGS expertly done in my home Hilltop BR 6-1482

IRONINGS my home nr Broad and Yearling $3 per basket 237-6295

TYPING TO DO AT HOME cards, envelopes, etc. After 4 p m BR 9-0303

HILLTOP — Ironings done in my home, $4 bushel 279-6470

IRONINGS in my home, south HI 4-0597

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home White BR 4-9996

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME BR. 6-4484 EVENINGS

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, Mile Best refs. TR 8-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0343 after 4 p.m.

EXP. Colored man wants gen'l cleaning, part-time CL 2-7585.

HANDY MAN, well qualified, yard and house work Best Hilltop references BR 4-1801

ODD JOBS BY RELIABLE man 443-9210.

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate BR 9-0823 after 3 or any time weekends

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS BR 9-6081.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home South. Fri., Sat only HI 3-1950

WILL CARE for baby in my home 279-4405

EXCEL. CHILD CARE WHITE HALL BE 5-8940 AFT 5:30

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children, our home 274-6556

SOUTH—Will care for 1 or 2 children, my home, days HI 4-9941.

WILL KEEP 1 or 2 children in my home 274-3767

BABY SIT in my home. Lincoln VII N., 6:30 to 5 p.m 878-3032

BABY SITTING done in my home, day or nite BR 9-3573.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL would like baby sitting on weekends and evenings, vicinity Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall 237-6764

MOTHER who loves children will give excel care a m 2 to 5 days wk, hr., vic Fourright School BE 1-4165

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL desires evening and weekend baby sitting, vicinity Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall 237-6764

BABY SITTING — Exp'd mother. Call BE 5-9239 aft 6 p.m

RELIABLE East Side mother will care for children, Walnut Ridge School area. References. 866-7637.

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play Call 235-0423 for appts, or aft 5:30, BE. 1-5660

MOTHERS
Worried without work? Work without worry! Our supervised child care DAKOTA RICH NURSERY CA 1-9676 6 p m 6 a m

6—FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT car or storage 1283 Wilson Ave.

NORTH—Sleeping rm for lady. Kchn., laund privt. AX 9-5149

SOUTH 4 rm dbl with bath, nice bsmt., newly decorated TR 5-5328

HILLTOP 3 rm furn'd apt., all priv't, working married couple preferred, util pd BR 4-0561

GARDEN SPACE Nr Dem.-test and Clime BR 9-3844

HILLTOP Unfurn 4-room apt., between Sullivant and Mound 1 bedrm range, refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $65 BR. 4-3674

HILLTOP 2183 Homewood Ave., apt A, nr W Mound down stairs 2 rooms with dinette with use of entire bsmt. BE 1-5966 or CL 2-2131

2 BEDROOM furn'd apt., adults only, $90 mo or $20 wk, utilities pd BR 4-1605

WHITETHORNE AVE — Colored adults rear 4-rm upper duplex, unfurnished, gas (inc., hdwe pd), couple only, no pets 274-9262.

ROOM — Would like pensioner Colored west or bus. 276-3677.

WILL SHARE my home (one floor) piano with middle aged lady on bus line BE 5-0533.

HILLIARD Hilliard N., 3-bedrm brick 1 flr ranch, bsmt., very nice nr school 279-0915.

WHITTIER ST., 1061 — Large sleeping rm., steadily employed gent HI 4-5970

HILLTOP Near Broad, 3-rm. apt., priv't bath BR. 6-1606.

4-RM HOUSE in Lockbourne 833-1805

3-RM FURN apt., priv't ent. and bath $70 AM 7-6802

242 S WARREN — Upper duplex, 3 rm stove and refrig., gas (inc., gar., $75, adults only BR 4-4589

HIGH ST., S., 4-rm and bath upper duplex, no children or pets working couple 443-1941.

½ DOUBLE—3 rms., bath, gas (inc., fenced yd., $80 mo. 789 Siebert Street

KOSSUTH ST. E 622, 4-rm. brick single, gas furn., nr 3 bus lines, adults only, $65 mo., white. HI. 4-3632

WEST upper duplex, two nice sr. bedrooms, lge kitchen, dinette space, no children or pets. $80 Call BR. 9-6631 after 5 p.m

SOUTHEAST—Lovely furnished bedroom, semi private bath, employed gentleman CL. 2-5769

628 WRENHAM — 3 bdrms., extra nice $100 mo

381 CLARK 2 bdrm single with garage $95 month. 274-5111

6 RMS A SIDE, brick dbl., 772-774 Sullivant Ave 1 blk to Rollows Avenue school. $75 John Hart, BR 9-6965

GROVEPORT - 2-rm furn apt. Priv ent and bath TE 8-5249

APT 2 nicely furn. rms and bath Young mar. cpl or 2 empl girls BR 4-9654

HILLTOP — Very nice 4 rm. lower duplex, priv bath, nr St Aloysius and State Hospital BR 9-6362 HU 6-5089

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE 1-1792 — BE. 1-2242

HILLTOP — Unfurn apt in residential area, nr transp. lge living - dining rm., lge bedrm, tile bath, range, refrig., storm windows, garage, $85 BR 4-3674.

WEST BROAD HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn lg living rm., dining rm., lg cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches Bsmt with laundry space BR. 4-1135, days.

SLEEPING RM for employed man, gar. Refrs. req. BR. 6-3648.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT garden area in Whitehall. BE. 5-8886.

WANT TO RENT—Garage, vic. S. Hague, between Sullivant and Mound. Ph. 276-1862

RM. for single working girl, near Hilliard shopping center 889-1673 after 5.

GARAGE near Central Point. Call BR. 4-0921.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W Broad St. BR. 4-8282

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING
In All School Subjects.
Remedial Reading,
Rapid Reading,
Speech Therapy
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN
BE. 5-5583

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1922 — 274-8545

Coyle Music Center
Lessons - Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE 5-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
911 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1897

PIANO LESSONS
BE 1-9076

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $2.75. 291-4583

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced and qualified piano teacher in Bexley area has opening for a few new students Credits include Capital University, Detroit Conservatory of Music and the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts. BE. 5-8660

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

48 BASS ACCORDION, like new. Reas. BE 5-3661,

CONN trombone, 1 yr. old, like new. $100. BE. 5-4704.

PIANO — Lovely mahog. spinet, $475. TR. 6-7872.

CHICKERING
Grand Piano
Rebuilt, Excellent Tone.
Full Guarantee.
$695
No Money Down, 2 Yrs to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across
High Street
Williams Music Co.
311 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

SPINET MAHOG. piano with bench, $375. HU. 8-2545.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Wanted —
I have buyers for your property from $8,000 to $16,000.
Call anytime
Louise Hicks — HI. 3-2526
GUARANTEE REALTY
1828 PARSON AVE.

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6206 274-8022

NEED FARMS
1 to 800 ACRES
INSPECT — NO OBLIGATION
Gene Fulscher Realty
3658 Bethel Road
491-1871 491-6768

Brand New Apartments Now Available Lockbourne Terrace

(Corner Smith Rd. and Lockbourne Rd.)

ELEGANT NEW 1 BEDROOM UNITS **$86.50**

Bedroom Units also available in same area

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE with 30" oven, 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR and AIR-CONDITIONER in all apartments.

Westinghouse appliances

MANY DELUXE FEATURES:
Parking at your front door. More privacy, more comfort, more convenience, more for the money. Adults only.

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
To make arrangements for occupancy, see resident manager, 1124 Smith Rd. Apt. D or call Mrs. Martin. 231-6138 or 231-6738.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

By Owner
Eastmoor Blvd.
3-bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., din. area, w. to w. carpeting throughout, kchn., sunparch, util. rm., rec. rm., gar. attached.
BE. 5-2960

Arlington Ranch
By Owner
3-bedrm., carport, stone front, large living room and family room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, storm windows and screens, attic fan, fenced shady back yard, immaculate condition. 3 blocks to school. Handy to bus and shopping. Under $20,000. Open Sunday 11 to 6.
2260 Swansea Rd., HU. 8-6941.

785-787 Alton Ave.
East—Frame double, 2-car garage, 2 extra lots. Present income $160 month. Priced to sell at $9,500.
Edna Lucas — HU. 8-2161
Thorpe Realty, Realtors
AM. 3-4034 — HU. 8-1023

SUBURBAN
3740 HILLIARD-ROME RD., new 3-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, all elec kchn., full bsmt. with rec. room, ½ acre corner lot. $1,-900 dn. conventional loan.
876-6620
MALCOLM H. PENNELL.

7 Room, 2 Bath Ranch
Here is all the room and privacy you need on nearly 1 acre of land, 3 blks. from Town and Country. Priced right. Call me and see—
Frank Bajus, HI 4-7428.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1680

½ ACRE lots near Grove City, 100x240', $2,700. Call TR. 8-5083.

WHITEHALL—3 BDRM.
Carpeting, nice kchn., dishwasher, cabinets, disposal. Finished bsmt., 4th bedrm., family rm., play rm., work rm. Large screened in back porch, fenced back yard and carport. $17,800.
235-8078

BY OWNER—Northwest, 4-5-6 G.I. loan outstanding, 1½-story, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-ins, attached garage, central air conditioning, close to 3 shopping centers, university, schools and bus. 1044 Cantff Rd., phone 451-4119.

275 COLUMBIAN AVE. — Real clean, cozy, well-kept home, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas conv. fnc., gar. Nr. bus, all schools. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

WEST JEFFERSON
3 BEDROOM older home in very good cond. Deep lot in nice neighborhood. 1 bdrm. and bath dn., enclosed back porch. 1½ STORY, 3 bedrooms, full bsmt. with rec. rm., 2-car gar., large lot.
Jefferson Realty
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5 879-8439
After 5, TR 9-8907.

CHECK INVESTMENTS
TWIN SINGLE — 2 and 3 bedrm. units; lge. liv. rm. Appliances inc. Land contract. Low dn pymt. $16,900. Top rental area
BRICK ROW — Priced to go now Good rental area $11,000.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

HILLTOP DOUBLE
6 RMS. A SIDE, new fnce., H.W. tanks and kitchens, storms, no upkeep, cement porches, close to bus. Will F.H.A. $650 down. Call BR 6-5435 for details.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-8 BR. 6-5435

REYNOLDSBURG
2-story 3-bedroom home in excellent condition. Carpeted and drapes. Newly painted inside and out. Beautiful 430-ft. deep lot goes to center of creek and provides wonderful picnic area. The kiddies can fish in the summer and skate in the winter.
Priced at only
$17,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2305 or UN. 8-5631.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

— By Owner —
Modern Ranch — New Rome
1½ yr. old Also dble., 6 years old. 878-5408.

WESTGATE — 3 bedrm., brick-frame, w.-b. frpl., fin. rec. rm., att. gar., near schl. and trans. CLIME RD — 3 acres, close in 6 RM., 2 sty., 1½ baths, near bus.
2 ACRES — Vacant ground off Clime Rd.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

New Listing — West
Colored or white, 6 rm., 2 story, h.w. flrs., bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar., corr. lot, $9900, $300 dn., F.H.A
Lincoln Village
Lovely ranch, living rm with w.-b frpl., kchn. with built-ins, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., att'd gar., corr. lot, fenced yard. $20,500.

Pinecrest Ranch
East, beautiful stone and stucco ranch, lg. liv. rm. with w.b. frpl., kchn with built-ins, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full div. bsmt., fenced yd. Quality construction throughout. $21,500.
Commercial Corner
West, 293 ft. x 150 ft.—Zoned M Present bldg. bringing $3120 per year, plus some vacant ground
VIRGINIA SCHOTT, CA. 4-1998
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

700 South Sylvan Ave.
1 floor, 6 yr. old modern brick. Lg. liv. rm. with w.-b. frpl., roofed patio, fenced yd. Near bus and schools Good F.H.A. terms. By owner. $14,500. BR. 4-1542

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 33, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x260, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7234.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

LOVELY 3-BEDRM. RANCH—Choice area, extra lge. kchn., birch cabinets, full bsmt., 2 w.-b. frplcs. Owner wants quick sale. Call rapidly., Mr. Laing, TR. 8-6630.

YOU GOTTA — Make up your mind sometime to buy a home and now there is a real opportunity to buy a fine mod. 2-bedrm. ranch home near Hilliard. The $400 down with no closing costs is the best yet. The Linimans, BR. 4-6166.

STONE DUPLEX—Or lge. family home. 2 baths, beaut. beamed liv. rm. Lge din. rm Bath up and dn. Also lav. in bsmt. Steel outside stairway. Corner loc. on Midland. The Foxes.

NEW LISTING — $400 DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS!—Good 3-bedrm. home close to bus, school, shopping. Lge. carpeted liv. rm. with open stairway and fireplace Formal din. rm. Lge. den and breakfast rm. Full bsmt. Fenced lawn and 2-car gar Mr Fox
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad — BR. 9-8607

Low Down Payment
Lea-Wood Gardens
Lovely brick and shingle w/3 bedrms., cheerful kchn. built-in range and oven Lge living room, excel. carport, close to schools and shopping.
Marsh & Co., Realtor
237-8653

CHICAGO AVE. SCHOOL DIST 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc. Only $4500, terms
MR. GRIFFING, BR 9-3187

NORTHWEST — Close to San Margarita, 2 acres, 5 rm house completely furnished, bath, 2-car gar., chicken house. Only $10,500 Terms. WANT OFFER.
JORDAN, — BR. 6-3257

HILLTOP, close to Sullivant Move right in, 6 rm mod., oak floors, gas fnc. Only $9,250, $300 down. Terms. Want offer.
JORDAN, BR 6-3257
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

8197 JEANETTE RD., Hilliard —Mod. 3 bdrm. 1½ story. Kchn with built-ins, bsmt., lg. outside building, with 2 lg lots
111 S. FRANKLIN ST., Hilliard —2 bdrm., 1 flr., recreation space in bsmt., mod kchn., storm windows, screens Lg lot with s. drive to nearly new 2-car garage. $11,300.
373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7129 Hilliard

Nr. Livingston-Hamilton
3 bedrm. Cape Cod style, colonial interior design, tile bath, kchn., din area, lge. util. rm., 1½-car gar. Beautifully terraced lot. Due to ill health and moving out of state, this home can be bought completely furnished or unfurnished Terms can be arranged. BE. 5-4868.

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm. ranch, desirable section, nr. shopping center. All rooms nice size, newly decorated, built-in range, full basement, $15,-500 Excel. terms, FHA or conv. Mr. Barry, CA. 1-3111 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SALE OR TRADE
Lovely 2 story 3 bdrm. home with partially fin. 3rd fl. 21' liv. rm., gas fireplace, full din. rm., kchn. and breakfast nook, full bsmt., gas fnc., fully storm-ed, lg. front porch. Shaded and shrubbed lawn, fenced rear yd., 1½ car gar. 2 blocks north of Broad St. F.H.A., $14,000. Also nice homes in other areas of Hilltop. Please call BERT HINKLE, AM 8-5053.
C. V. Perry & Co.
Realtors
CA. 1-4131 Open 8:30-8:30.

Home and Income
All brick dup., excel. cond inside and out, newly dec., very cozy and quiet. So. of Livingston on extra lg. lot. Drive past 869 S. Champion. To see, call owner, CL. 3-4100.

Low Down Payment
Whitehall Park
Own this excel. ranch home. 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., kchn. w/ breakfast bar, patio and carport. Only 1 blk. to bus and shopping, 2 blks. to schools. CALL MR. SNYDER NOW!
Marsh & Co., Realtor
237-8653

LITHOPOLIS
All brick ranch, 2 bedrms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kchn., cherry paneled dining rm., sunken living rm with w.-b fplc. Family rm., bsmt., attached 2-car gar., $30,-500.

GROVEPORT
1½ story, with 4 bedrooms, lg kchn., full bsmt., big lot $10,500
CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.
KEN REALTY
TE 6-5963 Groveport TR. 7-7652

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun TE 7-2382, UN. 6-2206.
MINGO ESTATES

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2 GRAVE LOT, Sunset Cemetery, Eagles sect. HI 4-6778.

FOR SALE — Forest Lawn Cemetery, 4-space lot in Calvary Section. Call AM. 2-8793.

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. $500. 882-2981.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LADIES' GOING BUSINESS in the home for less than $1000. Write Box 221, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Biggest Stock Of
Factory Fresh
1963 Ramblers
In The State of Ohio
Prices Start At $1675.00
as low as $45.00 Down
Ohio's Largest Rambler Dealer
OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Bill Swad Motor Sales
667 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-5407

'60 CITROEN 4-DR.
Air-Ride, economy of operation, reconditioned, perfect condition throughout, like new, 22,000 miles, new Oldsmobile trade-in. You've got to see it.
$895
CHESROWN OLDS, Inc.
1385 W. Broad BR. 4-8441

14—USED CARS

'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., st. trans. $150. 878-3027.

'53 OLDS for sale or trade for station wagon. BR. 9-3076.

1959 AUSTIN-HEALEY. Must sell. Call 889-1196.

'62 RAMBLER American 2-dr. P.-St., bucket seats, etc. By owner, AM. 7-8740.

'58 MERCURY convert. Montclair, r.-h., pwr. steering, brakes, windows, w.s.w., less than 40,000 miles. Above average. BE 1-1131, evenings, Sat or Sun

'61 STRAIGHT 8 PONTIAC, $60. Call 221-9290

'57 CHEVROLET, A-1 cond., priv owner, $550. 877-3159.

'55 STUDEBAKER—V-8 engine, completely overhauled, 1 owner, $250 BR. 4-1046

'56 CADILLAC, light green, A-1 cond., p.s., w.s.w. AX 9-3036.

'59 FLYMOUTH Belvedere 9 cyl., r.-h., w.w., midnight blue, $650. BR. 9-1087.

1962 OLDS F-85 Cutlass, black with white top, Hydramatic trans., radio, bucket s., w.s.w., private owner, like new, $2,-300. AX 1-6878.

'59 HILLMAN DELUXE 4-dr sedan, 23-25 m.p.g., A-1 cond., $400. TR. 5-3085.

'60 PLYM. wagon, r.-h., stand trans., small dn pymt $150. EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-9680

'55 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr hdtp., auto. trans., r.-h., $375 235-0905

'58 CHEVROLET 6 Sub (3 seats) Looks and runs good Priced to sell. Wm. White, 250 McDowell, CA 4-3826

'53 CHEV. hdtp., st. shift, clean, good cond., good second or teenage car. BE 5-7829

1959 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr., A-1 cond. Moving, must sell, make offer. TR. 8-4533

'60 Ford Convertible
P.S., W.S.W., R-H., A-1 mechanically and appearance. $1395. 279-9368

'53 WILLYS 2-dr. hardtop. Stick, R and H., W.S.W. TR 8-3096.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, stand. trans., r.-h. $1295

'60 BUICK 4-dr. sedan, automatic, P.S., P.B., R. H. $1995

'58 CHEV Impala 2-dr. hdtp., auto., P.S., P.B., R-H, $1195
JIM SARGER RAMBLER
402 W. Broad St. CA 4-3283

'49 2-DOOR DODGE, good cond Very good tires. 274-7696, call evenings

'56 CHEV 4-dr. sta. wag., 8 cyl., P.B Call BR. 4-5419.

'56 WHITE Vict. Ford, 1 owner, excel. cond. $400. BE. 5-4168.

'59 PONT 9 pass wagon P.B., P.S., Hydra. 1 owner. 237-9060.

1951 STUDEBAKER Champion, rebuilt engine AM 2-9185.

'62 VALIANT station wagon, 4-dr V-200, A.T., P.B., top rack Will finance. TE. 6-3667, CL. 2-1202.

'53 PACKARD, 40,000 actual miles Reasonable HI 3-3284.

'62 SUNBEAM CONVERTIBLE White sidewalls, Special $1795
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 MAIN — BE. 5-3471

'58 LINCOLN CAPRI
2-Dr. Hardtop, full power, Special - $1295
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

'62 DODGE LANCER 2-DR SED. Heater, stand. trans Spec $1595
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E Main BR 5-3471

'57 OLDS S-88 2-DR HARDTOP Full power, jet black, w.s.w. $995
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E Main BE 5-3471

'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Hardtop P.S., R H., Cruise-o-matic, V8. $2395.
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E Main BE. 5-3471

'58 CHEVROLET DEL RAY V-8, automatic, R. and H. $495
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

'56 FORD V-8 panel delivery truck, $175. BR. 6-3671.

'53 PLYMOUTH hdtp. Good tires and engine, needs body work $50 firm 235-9533

'53 PONTIAC 4-dr. R. and H., auto., clean inside and out. $200. BR. 4-8396.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N High St. — AX. 9-4121

'58 GOLIATH. R. and H., exc. cond 35 mi. gal. Will sacrifice BR. 9-7677

'54 PONTIAC deluxe 2-tone, auto., P.S., P.B., 52,000 actual miles, 1 owner. HI. 3-4844.

'53 OLDS, good shape, $125. 3180 Race St BR. 9-6760

'51 FORD. First $95 takes it. Excel condition BR. 9-8419.

'56 CHEV. WAGON (6), St. st., engine mechanically A-1, new battery and paint, very clean throughout. By owner, TR. 5-5237.

'56 FORD 2 dr. hardtop. R and H, blue and white, mechanically perfect A good buy at $400. TR 8-3366.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERT., automatic, P.S., P.B. $1195
B & B MOTORS
888 W. BROAD 221-9463

'60 PONTIAC convert., auto., r.-h., all power, excellent. $1695. BR. 4-0075.

'61 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Good running condition. HI. 7-6906.

14—USED CARS

'58 FORD Convertible $95 dn., $35 wk.

'60 CHEV. Convertible Choice of 3 $4 dn., $4 wk.

'61 FALCON 4-dr. Assume pymts., $46 mo.

'61 FORD Convertible, very nice — $1795

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'60 FALCON — Like new cond., $995. BR 4-3464 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

'56 BUICK Spec 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI. 3-4302.

WILL TAKE older car, you take over payments on '61 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. H.T., standard trans. TR. 6-6285; after 6 p.m., TR. 6-8805.

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA 8-4711

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTOR SCOOTER, 4125; Whizzer bike $50, girl's 20" bike, $10. 3127 Eakin Rd.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'62 FORD C-350
Tilt cab truck and camper body, 12 ft. long, 91 in. wide, twin size bunk beds, refrigerator, gas stove, sink, dinette folds down to make bed, gas furnace, storage cabinets. Original cost over $7000. Our price $2995.
GANDOLF FORD SALES
2800 E. Main St. BE. 5-3471

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'56 SKYLINE trailer, in good cond. Call 443-6860 aft. 5 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER, 10'x50', 6 mo's. old. Fb. CA. 4-3956, UN. 6-7233 or Pataskala 4610.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

AKC FEMALE weimaraner, 1 yr. old 491-0204 aft. 4.

TINY TOY Terrier puppies for Easter, $25; Siamese, $15. TR. 6-7931.

POODLES—Toy and Miniature, $70 to $150, also all colors stud service. AX 4-1153.

2 DACHSHUND PUPS, 15 wks. old Shots and wormed. 235-8810.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred, not reg. Reas. 879-8905.

1 YEAR OLD Samoyed. Very gentle dog. BR. 6-4212.

TOY WHITE Poodles, AKC reg., $60 $75. AM. 2-1629

CHIHUAHUAS 7 wks., AKC registered HI. 3-5405

LARGE mixed male poodle, 8 mos. old All shots. Likes boys. HI. 4-1707.

YOUNG White Rock hens, laying good BR. 9-5795

2 TOY POODLES, 7 wks. old CL. 2-8155

PART COLLIE PUP, 5 mos., lg. female, free 866-2263

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS - Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2385-87 E Main St. — BE. 5-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE — CL 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT muzzle-loading shotguns, parts, any cond. 253-8980.

NEWS
40c Per 100 Lbs.
RINCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9021

WANT TO buy reas., rugs; wringer washer; living rm. suite 267-6718

USED TILLER, side belt dr., without engine. 491-2521.

FINE USED French Prov. living room furn 451-0825 after 6.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W BROAD ST.

WANTED — OLD U.S. COINS, Indian Head Pennies, Gold Coins, accumulations, etc. AM. 7-6745.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond 267-6001, 1148 E. Hudson.

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1111 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-7664

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
BIERI FURNITURE
444-8004

Lincoln-Indian head pennies; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

HAYDOCY

'62 Pont. $2995 Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB, tint. glass, demo., new car war.

'62 Chev. $2495 Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB, white, red interior.

'61 Pont. $2395 Bonneville convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, choice of 3.

'62 Chvy $2095 II 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'61 Lark $1495 Regal 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater.

'61 Pont. $2195 Catalina 4-Dr. Wgn., auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'58 Pont. $1295 Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'63 Pont. $3195 Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats.

'61 Pont. $2195 Catalina convertible, auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'58 Chev. $1195 Impala V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

LARK TRADE-INS
Spring Special Sale

NO.		WAS	NOW
105B	1957 Plymouth V-8 4-Dr.	495	395
139A	1959 Chev. Impala V-8 4-Dr.	1395	1295
139A	1958 Plymouth V-8 4-Dr.	695	595
143A	1957 Plymouth V-8 Hardtop	695	595
148C	1955 Desoto 4-Dr. V-8 Hardtop	495	445
150A	1959 Ford 300 Tudor	895	795
176A	1961 Lark 2-Dr. Wagon	1395	1295
177A	1960 Lark 4-Dr. Sedan	995	895
178A	1959 Rambler Wagon	1095	995
204A	1958 Packard Hawk Specil		1195
204A	1958 Packard Hawk Special		1195
185B	1957 Olds. 4-Dr. Hardtop Special		395
182A	1962 Stude. Hawk Special		2695

Coffman Studebaker
E. D. BOZEMAN
2357 Sullivant Av. BR. 6-5248

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Used power and hand mowers. Garden tractors. Speedy Lawnmower Serv.
AUTHORIZED SERVICE
3412 Parsons Ave.
443-9954 HI. 3-6925

VANITY with bench; overstuffed chr.; coffee table; davenport; Philco console radio BR. 9-8918.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, freezer across top. HI. 3-4806

REFRIGERATOR and range, good condition. 237-1647.

3 PC. BEDRM suite; RCA gas range 2181 Amherst.

8 MM camera and projector, excel. cond Ph. TR. 9-6351.

DINING room table and buffet, BR. 4-7972

MOD. living and bedroom furn. Excel. cond. 279-1735.

CONVERSION burner, Janitrol, good cond. Complete. HI. 3-4089

BABY CRIB, matching wardrobe, highchair; Hollywood adj. bed., complete. BE 5-3661.

FORMAL — Pink, sz. 7, worn once. Reas. BR. 9-3828.

ROLLER COASTER, $10; chain drive tractor, $5; baby bed, complete, $10; black plastic sectional, $15. 443-8530.

WILL SACRIFICE 54" long Ethan Allen hutch. Need space. Call HU. 6-7141 days or BE 1-8983 eves. or weekends.

2 BOY'S SUITS, 14 and 16, charcoal gray, $10 ea., or stamps. HI. 4-9517.

FRENCH Provincial dinette set, davenport. Antique chest, rocking chairs; misc. items. 275 Lilley Chapel Rd. TR. 9-8451.

3 PC FIREPLACE set; ceiling gull light; phone bench. 274-3503

LOVE SEAT, green; sofa, wine velvet tufted style. Evenings, BE 1-1439; days, 224-3961.

DINING RM. suite, 9 pc. (shield back chairs), drop leaf table. 486-3119.

SOFA BED, can be slip covered, fine for den. $15. 878-6432.

Trade Ins
Used TV's — ..... $29.95 and up.
Kalamazoo elec. range $29.
(2) used power mowers, ea. $25.
Magic Chef gas range, 36" $2 dn

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We provide school children and their folks—



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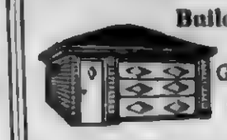
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Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E, Columbus 5, Ohio



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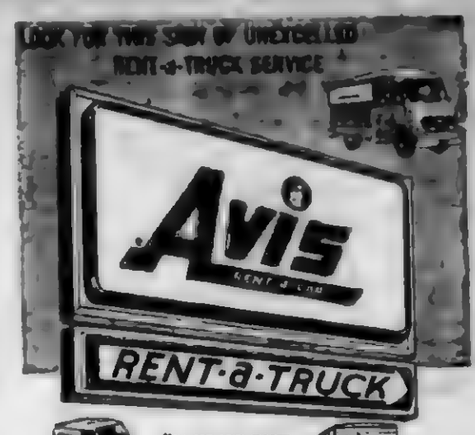
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ROOM SHELL . . . $499

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AX. 4-4500 — AX. 4-4500



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For truck rental rate information, call

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179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Open

Hoffman's Farm Market

SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES.
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
HARDY ANNUALS, Delphinium, Canterbury Bells, Sweet William, Pansies, etc
GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS, BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED.
PEAT POTS.
O & F. LAWN FOOD
762 Rome-Hilliard Rd.
TR. 8-5161

RANGE, $50, apt. si., nice condition, no thermostat. $15. CA. 4-4586.

TRADE boy's navy suit, sz. 12, for 2 books stamps. 878-6448.

MODERN blond dining table, 6 chairs and china, $49; matching buffet, $34. 488-7783.

MAGIC CHEF range; lounge chair; round blond oak table; 2 prs. drapes. All excellent condition. BE. 1-4027.

Take Over Payments

'62 Philco, 2 dr., 14 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator. 4 year warranty. $3 weekly.
'63 Deluxe Philco Tilt-top 40" electric range — $3 weekly.
FIRESTONE STORE
E. GAY AT 4TH ST.
CA. 4-4231

ROTOTILLER, 16 inch, with digging, cultivating and mulching tines, $75. TU. 9-9662.

3-YR.-OLD Williamson deluxe gas f.a. fnc., 125,000 b.t.u. TE. 6-3667, CL. 3-1202.

PAIR OF SOLID mahogany twin beds; Hollywood bookcase dbl. bed; chest and dresser. 231-1788.

HIDEAWAY BED, $75; high chair, $6; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 10. 276-4323 after 6.

BABY BED, comp.; deluxe ironer; girl's shoe skates, sz. 7. HI. 3-3284.

LADIES' clothing, incl. car coat, knit suit, sz. 12-14 tall. Like new. HI. 4-6680.

GAS RANGE, 36" M. Ward's, glass oven door, $10. BE. 5-7739.

FULLMAN trunk; goose feathers (for bed pillows); books; dishes; shoes; dresses; misc. Rear. BR. 4-5079.

COUCH, 84", and chair, $35; upright vac. cleaner, $6; end table, $3; chair, $4. 276-1945 after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

SNAPPIN' TURTLE power lawnmower. BE. 1-1581.

APT. SZ. stove, clean, $30; '55 Ford V-8 panel del., $170. BR. 6-3671.

BL. DANISH M'd bedrm. suite, complete, $100; G.E. spray steam iron, guar., $6; Hoover upright sweeper, $10. 253-7654.

FREE TOP SOIL. You haul it away. BE. 5-4384.

RANGE, gas 36", '61 model, like new, with clock, timer, glass oven door. $65. CA. 4-4586.

HOSPITAL BED, $25; G.E. refrig., $50; Frigidaire refrig., 11 cu. ft., $40; Thor auto. washer, $50; Westinghouse elec. range, $30; 7 pc. breakfast, $20; 3 pc. maple dinette, $10; baby crib, $17; felt base rugs, $11.95; mirror, 28x40, $6; 3 pc. dining suite, $35. Goodwin's, 618 W. Broad, [illegible].

AUTO. WASHER, good cond., runs good. Gtd. $25. 262-6489.

KITCHEN sink and cabinet, white porcelain, $25. BR. 4-7463.

TOP SOIL

Reasonable. 263-3244.

SOFA and chair, good condition, $90. 878-4632.

WOULD LIKE outgrown clothing for twins, size 6x, 7 and 8. TR. 8-4732.

KENMORE auto. washer, transmission completely overhauled, fine cond., delv'd. in city, gtd., $85. 263-6489.

STEEL executive desk; Remington 10-key adding machine; Remington elec. typewriter; Remington 16-drawer Kardex file. Call 237-6539 after 6 p.m.

COMB. SCREEN and storm dr., 81x32, $20. Early American dining rm. chandelier, $15. 451-0139.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, sz. 8-13 and pre-teen. BR. 9-3768.

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

IDEAL lawnmower sharpening, A-1 condition. HI. 3-1787.

KENMORE auto. washer and gas dryer, overhauled, deliv. in city and gtd., $115. 262-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Carpet Installer

HAS over 200 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. [illegible]

WRINGER WASHER, fine cond. Good rolls, delv'd. in city, gtd., $30. 262-6489.

WESTINGHOUSE vacuum cleaner, like new, $16.95. HI. 3-3479.

CURVED GLASS cherry wood antique china closet with over 130 pieces of china. 1071 S. High St., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 3 yrs. old. BR. 9-3393.

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(Help others in need)
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CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

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Any size. Prompt service.
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FOR SALE: professional artist's drawing table, value $36. Will sell for $20. Practically new. Also professional artist's fluorescent lamp, practically new, value $36, will sell for $15. Call BR. 9-5630 Saturday or Sunday mornings, between the hrs. of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Studio Girl Cosmetics—Immed. del. to your home. BR. 4-7146.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds

1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-4200

WASHER — Maytag auto., reconditioned, installed, gtd. $90; Hamilton gas dryer, $45. CL. 2-2307.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. 4-7966

[illegible]
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1270 WILSON RD.

WALNUT DIN table, 4 chairs, good cond. Rees. BR. 4-2850.

WILL BUILD block garage, 14'x23' complete, 1 windows, serv. dr., overhead dr. Will take something in trade. BE. 5-6037.

TAPPAN GAS range, 30", perfect cond., $35; 2 pc. "International" foam rubber sect. liv. rm. suite, $30. 866-3837.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0488

30" Nautilus range hood, white, no venting, still in box, $30.

Chapin compressed air sprayer for liquid fertilizer, 3 gal., like new, $7.50.

Scott Atwater outboard motor, 18 h.p. with ballamatic, $100.

1430 Zollinger Rd. after 5:30

METAL BED, COMPLETE. BR. 9-3876.

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 9-4188, 2230 W. [illegible]nd St.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $70.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

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Pole Barn Leaders

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CALL US COLLECT AT
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Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $198 NEW
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UN. 6-6256

8 LADIES' suits, sz. 16; pr. white drapes; fireplace screen with tools, like new. HI 4-9200

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ANTIQUE dinette set, 6 pc.; wash stand, chest of drawers; quilts; glassware; desk; dining rm. suite, 10 pc.; throw rugs; bedspread; bookcase; kneehole desk; fireplace tools, misc. BR. 9-3396.

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$4.44 and up
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20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

FORD TRACTOR AND PLOW. TR. 8-7045 EVENINGS

1 SKIL SAW. REASONABLE. HI 3-3284

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

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16' Penn Yan runabout, fiber glass bottom, $100. 235-7749.

14 FT. Barracuda aluminum boat, 25 Johnson motor. Used very little. BR 9-7492

FISHING BOAT [illegible] motor, Pen-Yann, car top. [illegible]

16 FT. LUGAR boat, 65 h.p. Sea King mtr., elec starter, less than 20 hrs., fully equipped. Can be financed. $1000. TR. 9-8064

19 FOOT Crestliner boat, 35 40 h.p. Johnson motors, Tee New Tandem trailer, plus many extras. Can be seen at 467 E. Royal Forest after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

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YMCA—

(Continued from page 1)

with $215. The top salesmen include:

Ray Ellis, salesman, $130; Fred Erfurt, grocer, $185; Richard Munsel, Roosevelt principal, $110; James Roy, Southwood principal, $110; Robert Madden, board of management member, $110.

Ed P. Becker, Ohio Inspection Bureau manager, $110; Louis Kempf, South High teacher, $110; Mrs. Margaret Steffens, housewife, $115; Carl Snedeker, South Side businessman, $190.

Again, Olbert emphasized that "we with special interest in the South Side are encouraged to take the first step in involving our families, as well as worthy indigent youth, in the "Y's" program.

"If we reach our goal of $13,000, there will be sufficient funds for the "Y's" professional staff to operate and expand its services to our community."

Campaign workers and all South Side citizens and businessmen were urged by Olbert to support this first-ever membership effort of the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.



JAMES WAGNER, executive secretary of the South Side Branch YMCA, really gets wrapped up in his membership drive work, as this photo testifies. Here Wagner continues to tabulate results in the campaign effort that has been extended another week.

For Easter

The Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ will go to the Franklin County Home on Tuesday, Apr. 9, at 7 p.m. for group singing and distribution of Easter gifts.

Elderly—

(Continued from page 1)

to private investors. The loan is for site acquisition and improvements, plans and designs and actual construction.

The housing director pointed out that such a facility was needed due to the "dilapidated condition" of the current County Home. He said he "wasn't sure" whether or not they'd consider completely tearing down the old structure.

Vets—

(Continued from page 1)

In County has the second highest number of rabies cases reported in the state, with six skunks and two cattle reported as confirmed cases since Jan. 1.

Ohio is second only to Texas in rabies incidence among those states reporting, according to Dr. Jack Russell, veterinarian with the Division of Cummunicable Diseases, Ohio Department of Health.

Dr. Robert Adams of the Columbus Health Department stated that there have been no cases of human rabies in Columbus since 1937. He pointed out that a great part of this decline has been due to the increased awareness of the problem, and the growing number of vaccinated pets.

Dogs, particularly, since they are usually the animals with closest contact with humans, can provide the link between rabies in wildlife and humans. The best way to break this chain reaction is to have the family pet vaccinated annually against rabies.

According to Dr. Adams, 21,000 dogs were given rabies vaccinations in the city of Columbus in 1962. There have been 38,318 dog licenses issued in Frankim County for 1963, estimated to cover about half the county dog population.

The City Health Department, which handles dog bite cases, had 2590 dog bites reported during 1962. This is a seasonal problem, with the highest number of bites usually occurring during April and May, when children and dogs are spending more time outdoors.

The number of dog bites reported this year have been as follow: January, 105; February, 126; March, 200.

In these cases, it is up to the family physician to decide whether the long and painful, and potentially dangerous, series of Pasteur shots must be given to the person bitten as a preventive measure. The only sure way to avoid this is to determine whether the animal responsible for the bite is immune to rabies.

Veterinarians throughout the county are prepared at all times to give rabies vaccinations to dogs and cats. There are two types of vaccine available; one with a one-year effectiveness, the other type effective for three years.

Both are acceptable with the city, county and state health officials. The law requires that all dogs over the age of three months must be vaccinated annually against rabies.

Complete compliance with this law will be a big step toward elimination of the health threat of rabies.

In Collision

Two persons were injured when a car and a motorcycle collided at Linwood-av and Mound-st, police reported this week.

Marvin Kyle, 24, 586 Lilley-av, riding the motorcycle, suffered face cuts and possible head, neck and back injuries.

Allen Harmon, 16, 510 Linwood-av, a passanger in the car, suffered face cuts. Both were taken to St. Anthony Hospital for treatment.

TO ALTER HOME

M. Yenkin, 1857 Parsons-av, has received a building permit to make an alteration to a frame dwelling at 519 E. Mithoff-st. Valuation is $1,200.

Tuberculosis Society Elects New Officers

John E. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd, was re-elected president and four new members by the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County at its annual meeting Mar. 26.

New board members include Mrs. Ray H. Long, 1897 Elmwood-av; Mrs. George Kauffman, 393 Brookside-dr; Leonard Stern, 370 S. Roosevelt-av; and Hugh Bone, Jr., 2522 Brentwood-rd.

In other action, the board:

- Approved an annual budget of $204,000 to finance the Society's TB case-detection and prevention program.
- Provided for additional funds — over-and-above the budgeted amount — to support expansions of hospital admissions' x-ray programs.
- Appropriated funds to support special concentrated case-detection programs offering both free chest x-rays and tuberculin tests for residents in high-incidence areas.
- Voted to continue and expand county-wide school tuberculintesting, general public and industrial x-ray, and health information programs.
- Allocated $9125 for four Christmas Seal research grants to finance investigations into problems to tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Also re-elected as Tuberculosis Society officers Tuesday were H. F. Gross, 2893 Neil-av, first vice-president; Maurice Buckles, M.D., 336 S. Columbia, second vice-president; Mrs. Lovell Rohr, 3136 Race, secretary and representative director; and W. W. Wheaton, 1824 Berkshire-rd, treasurer. James H. Olsen, 2111 Tremont-rd, was elected assistant treasurer.

Re-elected to three-year terms as Board members were Mrs. J. S. Poorman, 2540 Maryland-av; H. M. Williams, 1825 Elmore; Dr. James R. Hull, 2531 Coventry-rd; and Rev. C. F. Jenkins, 189 N. Nelson-rd.

SCANNING SCHILLER

To Hold Open House In Program, Friday

Dramatics

The Children's Theatre of Schiller Recreation Center will present scenes from "Alice in Wonderland," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 5.

Have you ever seen a white rabbit wearing a waistcoat and holding a large gold watch? The first time Alice saw him, she had been lying on the grass wondering sleepily if she should get up and pick the daisies.

She was surprised to see him and to hear him say, "Dear, dear, I'm late again!" When he popped into a rabbit hole, she popped right in after him. That was where her adventures in wonderland began.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Alice's sister, Robin Yontz; Alice, Mary Kay Milligan; White Rabbit, Denise Skeen; Frog Footman, Linda Hunter; Duchess, Suzie Truax; Cook, Vivien Burns; Cheshire Cat, Sandy Castell; Five, Judy Altizer; Seven, Joyce Carr; Two, Judy Carr; March Hare, Ruthie Schmidt; Mad Hatter, Teresa Latella; Dormouse, Corinne Schmidt.

Gymnastics

The Schiller Gymnastic program to be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 5, is one of the most complete of its kind in central Ohio. Many types of equipment, including trampoline, parallel bars, vaulting horse and buck as well as the horizontal bar and the flying rings are used.

Exhibitions on most of the equipment will be seen as well as use of the balance beam, with a routine particularly difficult due to the poise and coordination needed to perform tumbling and gymnastic stunts on this wooden bar which is 12 feet long and three inches wide, placed three feet above the floor.



REGULAR RITUAL AT MARION-FRANKLIN

DURING ITS recent "Clean-up Campaign," the Marion-Franklin High student council inaugurated ceremonial flag raising and lowering. Each morning at 8:40 a group of Boy Scouts raise the flag under command of ninth-grader Omar Cordial. Jim Grahan blows "To the Colors." The ceremony is repeated at flag lowering, 3:25 p.m. Boy Scouts participating are Cordial, Larry Ball, Richard Wine, Dan Fox, Tom Price, Robbie Robinson, Mike Filbin, Mike Draculick, Mike Quinny, Ronnie Cox, Al Reese, Steve Burke, John Ryan and Tony Pack.



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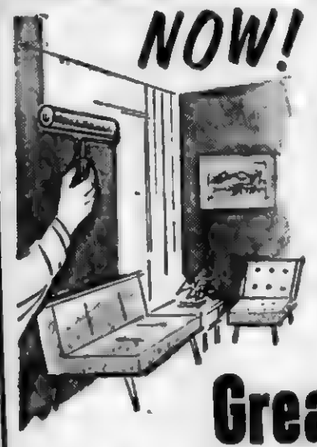
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ALL THESE GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY FEATURES: Fast-heating 23" master oven *Automatic oven and appliance timer *Kitchen clock and minute timer *Radiant heat broiler *Easy-to-reach push-button controls *Convenient appliance outlet *Seven clean-easy features.

BUY Appliances and Television . .
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LOWER THAN BANK RATE TERMS
AT YOUR SOUTH SIDE DEALER
Hoermle's APPLIANCES
1894 PARSONS
OPEN EVENINGS
Closed Every Sunday



NOW! PAINT at NOON
ENTERTAIN at 8 p.m.
with
Great Lakes
Plam-Satin WALL FINISH
Reg. 6.30 Gal.
SPECIAL PRICE ..... Now $4.80 Gal.
That's right! You can repaint a room during the day, have the furniture back in place and be entertaining guests that very same evening.
Many beautiful colors to choose from.
Vaughn Paint Store
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NOTICE
Buckeye Record Club INC. Announces



AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER
BRAND NEW
MOTOROLA
STEREOS
In Blond, Walnut, Mahogany or Maple In Early American
ADVERTISED AT $129.95
Join Buckeye Record Club. Agree to purchase a specific number of albums over a two year period, and this beautiful new Moterola stereo is yours to keep and enjoy AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE.
BUCKEYE RECORD CLUB Offers
3 Plans—3 Sets—Unmatched Selection
Purchase 2, 3 or 4 Stereo Albums per month, depending on plan
Call 237-5321 today or write
Buckeye Record Club 4150 E. Main St.

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 E. Whittier St.
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
1493 PARSONS
Next To Swan Lanes
E. C. DODDROE
17 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Honor Student and Graduate of Ohio State University
Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 to 5
Other hours by appt. HI. 9-0228

TOP QUALITY MEAT
good eating
AT BUDGET PRICES

CHUCK ROAST . LB. 39¢
Shoulder Cut SWISS STEAK Lb. 59¢
Lean, Fresh Ground HAMBURGER Lb. 33¢
SPARE RIBS
Shoulder Cut PORK STEAK
Bulk SAUSAGE Lb. 39¢
TASTY FARM WIENERS . 2 Lbs. 79¢
SCHMIDT'S Chipped Beef 3 Pkgs. 89¢
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THESE PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY,
APRIL 4, 5, 6, 7

BRUNNER BROS. SUPER MARKET
1200 FRANK ROAD
Open Daily 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. — 8 P.M.

STARTS THIS WEEK . . . . . A NEW COLUMN BY JENKIN LLOYD JONES



SYMBOLICLY LOOKING at the State Capitol Building where Ohio Legislatures meeting in General Assembly may hold the answer to the future of nursing in this state are, from left, Ohio State Nurses Association Director Dorothy Cornelius and Capital University student nurses Aloise Bobb (of Gahanna) and Stephanie Shortridge (of Perrysburg, O.) The some 11,000 OSNA members are voicing strong opposition to Substitute Senate Bill 66 which would shift liability from the hospital itself to the individual nurses.

Nurses Take Licks At S.B. 66

Who's Responsible: Hospital Board Or On-Duty Nurse?

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Seldom since Florence Nightengale — or Clara Barton, even — have nurses put up a greater fight than they're doing right now in Ohio during the current General Assembly session.

Target for the attack by the girls in white is Substitute Senate Bill 66 which, according to Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., executive director of the Ohio State Nursing Association, is being viewed with dismay by nearly 11,000 nurses in this state.

More than that, allied professional groups, such as the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers, Ohio Physical Therapists Association, Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Ohio and Medical Technologists Association, are voicing strong protests.

In essence, the bill (up three times before with negative results) would withdraw liability from hospitals, leaving the registered nurse answerable directly to the patient for her acts or omissions, which in many cases are performed by her solely as the agent of the hospital institution and not in an independent professional capacity.

In other words, if, for instance, a patient would trip over a light cord, the hospital would no longer be responsible under this substitute Senate bill.

Naturally, the patient would seek damages and the most logical one to sue would be the nurse on duty as the bill clearly removes the hospital and its administration from any responsibility or "gross negligence."

The bill has been brought into this session by Senators Joseph W. Bartunek (D) of Cleveland and Charles W. Whalen, Jr., (R) from Dayton.

Both Bartunek and Whalen serve on hospital boards in their individual cities.

The bill was recommended for passage by a 4-2 vote of the Judiciary Committee on Mar. 19 with Senators Kenneth Berry (R) from Coshocton and Charles H. Jones (R) from Hamilton opposing.

It was in the Rules Committee this week. While resting here, nurses and nurse officials have been flooding the legislature with objections. Letters were to be sent out this week to most of the lawmakers and to Governor Rhodes.

The governor, when contacted Friday about the issue, said he "had not had a chance to take a look" at the

(Continued on page 12)

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier — *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 55 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Apr. 11, 1963 — Total No. 577

Cleanup Campaign Being Billboarded

There have, of course, been politicians who've tried to "clean up a town." Even western heroes on TV try it.

Although not a real-live politician—or gun-slinger—Council of South Side Organizations' President Mike Mileusnich is leveling his sights at the South Side vowing to really "clean up" the [illegible].



Mike Mileusnich

The active president revealed plans this week for one of the biggest clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaigns ever in the South Side—even spelling it out in billboard-sized letters.

"That's right," Mileusnich said. "We've rented six billboards in the South Side to remind people of the clean-up campaign — a campaign that's definitely needed."

The effort fell by the wayside the last couple of years with little participation by residents—or urging by the Council, for that matter.

This year may be a different story. Mileusnich says that the South Side will "hook up with National Clean-Up Week, Apr. 19 to 27.

"We want all merchants and South Siders to clean up their yards and basements—and even paint, if possible. Now's the time, after the hard winter, for all of us to think about cleaning up the area to make it the pride of Columbus," Mileusnich said.

Linda Set, Beauty Sought

South High School pretty Linda Tapia is standing in the wings, crown in hand, ready to place it on the new "Miss South Side."

Linda was named the South Side Council's first "Miss South Side" during Fourth of July celebrations last year. The activity was accepted so well the CSSO has decided to try it again.



Linda Tapia

John Marshall, president of the South Side Business and Industrial Association, has been named this year's Fourth of July chairman. Although no entry dates for South Side beauties have been set, Marshall suggests that they, at least, start primping.

And, as last year, the gigantic $600 firework display will be fired high into the South Side night. There is

(Continued on page 12)

No 'Blue Monday' At YMCA When Drive Ends Near Goal

"Branch 'Y's' in cities the size of Columbus just don't raise more than $10,000 in a membership drive."

That's what Bob Cooper, executive director of the Area YMCA thought.

When the weary but exuberant workers from the South Side sat down Monday night and counted the fruits of their "First Ever" membership drive, they learned they had brought in a total of $10,400.

Though the energetic campaigners had set themselves a goal of $13,000, which they did not quite reach, Ken Olbert, chairman of the drive, agrees with Cooper that the results are "an outstanding achievement."

"We have a good solid foundation on which the "Y" can really get on its feet and serve the community," he stated.

He stressed, however, that one can join the organization at anytime, and feels those moving into the area and other latecomers this year will push the membership over the top.

Cliff Olsen headed the division which, out of eight, came nearest to attaining the quota of $1500. His men

(Continued on page 12)

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

Return To Incentive Idea Long Overdue

One of the vice presidents of General Electric Co., speaking in Chicago last week urged all Americans to "take a stand for incentive" as being the best plan to get our economy moving.

He pointed out that it is time to rebuild the value of rewarding success instead of penalizing it.

Any man who does a good job should be rewarded. It is not enough to live in a system that brings the same pay to the man who does a far less productive job.

* * *

"Not armies, not nations, have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world." — Chapin.

* * *

We like this story. . . "In days of yore, heaven protected the working girl. Nowadays it takes a union, a wage-hour law, unemployment compensation, social security, health insurance and a pension plan."

* * *

Beware The Coupons

The old coupon racket is about to hit Columbus again.

Advance inquiries from an out of town firm point to the early arrival of sales people who will be calling upon business houses to sell them participation in a coupon book plan.

Better Business Bureau officials advise that many of these plans are pure rackets. Better be safe than sorry. Check with BBB before you buy.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Dieting is what comes from exceeding the feed limit."

* * *

The "Out of the Past" column in the Apr. 3 issue of the Chillicothe Gazette carried a reminder of the 1913

(Continued on page 12)

Projection!

Joseph H. Palmer, 2795 Wellesley-rd, sold his projector as a result of a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Sell your "don't wants" the fast, economical way . . . with a Hartley Want Ad. Low in cost, high in result-power Want Ads work. Dial BR. 4-1155 now to place yours.

Lions Stage Easter Hunt At Schiller

The Easter Bunny will hippity-hop over Schiller Park early Saturday morning, leaving over 2,000 eggs for the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Sponsored by the Southeast Lions and the park, the annual event will start at 9 a.m. All boys and girls eight-years-old and under are invited to participate in the fun. Hidden are 100 prize eggs which may be exchanged for large Easter baskets.

Children coming to the party are asked to go directly to the Recreation Center

(Continued on page 12)



THIS LITTLE BUNNY isn't old enough or wise enough to hide 2,000 eggs in Schiller Park for the annual hunt Saturday morning. It is rumored that he will have a lot of help from Lions Stu Jones, Frank Neubeck and Mike Mileusnich who all serve on the Boys and Girls Committee.

$71 ConfederateCash Jackpot Awaits LuckySubscriber

Think of the many things $71 will buy. It could be used to buy a needed appliance, shop at the market, repair the car or do any number of things for you or your family.

That $71 now awaits the winner of the rapidly growing jackpot in the "Confederate" Money Contest sponsored by Hartley Newspapers and its advertisers.

You could be the lucky reader who discovers the "5" insignia in this newspaper and bringing it to the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st you can claim five Hartley Newspapers dollars. But, if you are a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper, you can also claim the growing jackpot of 71 "Confederate" bills.

Besides the lucky "5" readers will also find insignia containing the number "1" hidden in 20 different newspapers. These insignia are worth one "Confederate" dollar which may be claimed by simply mailing the page containing the insignia to Hartley Newspa-

(Continued on page 4)

'OPERATION CHECKMATES'

Search For TB Is Planned For Area

"Operation Checkmates," the Tuberculosis Society's most energetic TB case-detection program yet, will concentrate on a 58-block area in Columbus' South Side, May 6 through June 7, the Society reported today.

The Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser and its new TB testing mate will travel through an area bounded by Morrill-av, Ann-st and Parsons-av, and the New York Central Railroad, according to E. Clifford Roberts, director of 'Checkmates."

"Consistently, the area has a comparatively high TB incidence," Roberts said this week. Franklin County TB controller records list six to eight new cases there annually.

The twin testing cruisers, to be called "Checkmates for TB," will offer the 6500 residents of the area free chest X-rays and Mantoux tuberculin tests. "Operation Checkmates" is part of the Society's fight to eradicate contagious tuberculosis.

"Our aim is to find and place under treatment all cases of tuberculosis and identify those who are positive reactors to tuberculin tests," Roberts explained.

X-rays show lung disease caused by tuberculosis. They

(Continued on page 12)



WHAT IS "CHECKMATES"? "Checkmates" is the Tuberculosis Society's gift to you, Mr. and Mrs. South Side —your family and your neighbors.

Easter Ham Winners Named In Hartley Newspaper Contest

Throughout the Hartley Newspapers' area busy housewives are preparing the delicious Swift's Premium Hams that were won in the recently completed Easter Ham Contest sponsored by Hartley Newspapers and their advertisers.

By simply clipping the coupons from a Hartley Newspaper and depositing it in the container in each sponsoring merchant's place of business, readers became eligible to win one of the tasty hams provided by the contest.

Sponsors and winners in the South Side Leader area include:

Cooper Pharmacy — Marie Callahan, 855 Reinhard-av; Berry's Market—Charles Tulley, 2800 Bulen-av; Burkey's —Mrs. John Gordon, 58 Han-

(Continued on page 12)

Read 'An Editor's Outlook' --On The Editorial Page

It's on the Editorial Page this week!

Jenkins Lloyd Jones, provocative, and sometimes crusading editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, this week starts his stimulating new column, **"An Editor's Outlook,"** which will run every week in the Hartley Newspapers.



JONES

The dynamic editor, who promises that his column will be "politically impartial and nonpartisan," will "cover all phases of human experience" as he sees it. His brilliant editorials have been likened to those of the late William Allen White, who, as editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, received high acclaim earlier in the century for his journalistic achievements and became a legend in the newspaper world.

Jones just may follow in his footsteps. His speech, entitled "America's Moral Crisis," delivered before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, received widespread praise.

It was reprinted in Hartley Newspapers under the title "Who Is Tampering With the Soul Of America?" and requests for 500 copies of the speech came in. A reprint in Reader's Digest drew more requests for copies than any article the magazine has published in years!

In 1958, Jones won the William Allen White Citation for Journalistic Merit, which is considered one of the highest honors in the field of journalism.

"Jones and Typewriter" [illegible] been an unbeatable combination for [illegible] When he isn't tied to his news desk [illegible], he's off to far places shooting back [illegible] stories to the U.S.A.

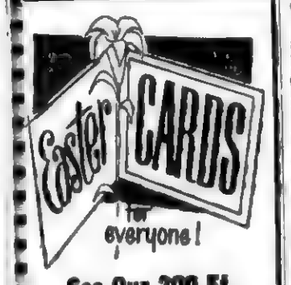
Jones resides in Tulsa with his wife, the former Juanita Carlson (daughter of a former governor of Colorado), and their two sons and daughter.

The publishers of Hartley Newspapers think readers will like the straight-thinking views of this hard-fisted editor as he shares **"An Editor's Outlook,"** starting today on the Editorial Page.

I do not know what your destiny may be but this I do know. You will always have happiness if you seek and find: HOW TO SERVE . . . Albert Schweitzer to Dr. Tom Dooley.

WANT
Color TV?
Then Stop and See
"Slim" Jones

SLIM'S TV and Appliances
195 THURMAN
at Jaeger — 443-1817



See Our 200 Ft. Display Of Them!
Greatest Variety, Easiest Choosing In South-East Area
Including Gibson— Rustcraft— Hallmark
10¢ Up
Also cards for all occasions—
GIFTS and STATIONERY
New Management
HARMONY HOUSE
Open 11 A.M. To 9 P.M.
GREAT SOUTHERN

THE Flame
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1435 Grandview Ave.
DINE OUT ON EASTER SUNDAY
Open
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Luncheo Daily 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
— BE OUR GUEST —
Buffet and Cocktail Hour Daily 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ON THE MALL
GREAT SOUTHERN
M. Robert Beauty Salon

Eastertime!
PERMANENT WAVE
SALE!
Reg. 22.50 ..... NOW 12.95
Reg. 17.50 ..... NOW 10.95
Reg. 12.50 ..... NOW 8.95
Our Budget Wave .. 6.95
With the largest staff in this area, we can arrange an appointment to suit your convenience
Styled Hairshaping from 1.50
• You May Use Your Charge Account
• No Appointment Necessary

IF YOU'RE WONDERING
. . . whether we can have your
SUIT
SPORT COAT
SLACKS, etc.,
(Men's or Boys')
Ready for Easter
. . . THE ANSWER IS
YES!!

WE HAVE ALTERATION FACILITIES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES!
MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center

PTA NOTES

Entertainment; Election Set At Final South High Meeting

Entertainment by various extra-curricular activities groups, presented by Mrs. Charlotte Swisher, will be featured attraction when the South High PTA holds its final meeting of the year Tuesday, Apr. 16, 7:45 p.m.

Business meeting will follow, and will include election of officers and their installation by Mrs. Edward Coterel, district vice-president.

Invocation will be given by Edgar A. Kolb, a retired teacher, and Mrs. Veryl Sherburn will lead the pledge.

Honored guests will be retired teachers, past PTA presidents and members of Peba Clubs 1 and 2.

A social hour will follow.

LIVINGSTON

Livingston Avenue PTA will meet Tuesday, Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Mohawk Junior students, and their principal, Carey Pace, will hold a panel discussion.

Mrs. Chester Cunningham, district vice-president, will install new officers. They are, president, Mrs. Archie Hare; vice-president, Mrs. Orie Frye; second vice-president, Mrs. Marie O'Bannon; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Evans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Swanson Hager, and treasurer, Mrs. George Radiger.

Councilors, Mrs. Richard Deibel, Mrs. Katherine Kidd, Mrs. Peggy Dilo; alternate councilors, Mrs. Mark Kover, Mrs. Fred Neal and Mrs. Marion Hoffman.

HEYL

Heyl Avenue School PTA will meet Thursday, Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. for family night.

[illegible]

Siebert PTA will meet Wednesday, Apr. 17, 7:30 p.m.

"Safety" will be discussed by panelists M. D. Sheatsley, director of Department of Physical and Health Education; Steve McDonald, safety officer; Mrs. Shelton, school safety teacher, and a patrol boy.

Election of officers will be held.

BECK STREET

"What's New In Reading?" will be the subject of the Beck Street PTA meeting Wednesday, Apr. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Edward Coterel, district vice-president, Columbus Council.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge PTA will meet Thursday, Apr. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

A comedy skit will be presented by the executive board, followed by an election of officers.

DESHLER

Deshler PTA will meet Wednesday, Apr. 17, 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be John Sittig, director of Radio and Visual Education.

Election of officers will be held.

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood School will hold a civil defense program, with Russell Pennell as guest speaker, Wednesday, Apr. 17, 7:30 p.m.

The children of the Instrumental music department will entertain. Refreshments will follow.

BARRETT

Barrett Junior High School PTA will hold its last meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 18, with election and installation of officers.

Program will feature the theme of the year's meetings, "The Three R's, Plus."

Subjects relating to the general theme have been "Recognition," "Reaction," "Responsibility" and "Rapport." The final one will be "Recreation."

A panel discussion by youth, "School Clubs and Service Groups," Apr. 18, will complete the programs for the year.

Social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

ROBERT MORRIS OES TO MARK 49th ANNIVERSARY

Robert Morris Chapter 372 OES will celebrate its 49th anniversary Tuesday, Apr. 16. Reservations for a 6 p.m. dinner can be made by phoning any officer before Friday, Apr. 12.

The Aladdin Shrine patrol team will entertain. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY TO MEET

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will hold its annual banquet at Willard's Restaurant, 4143 E. Main-st, Tuesday, Apr. 16, 7 p.m.

Harry O'Brien will speak on "Newer and Better Flowers."

PROCLAIM MAY 1 ELKS YOUTH DAY

Governor James A. Rhodes has proclaimed Wednesday, May 1, as Elks Youth Day in Ohio.

Elks across the nation will celebrate this date as Youth Day stressing juvenile decency of the majority of young people in contrast to few.

Camp Chase Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

Camp Chase Unit 98 will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Apr. 20, 8 a.m., until sold out, at 620 E. Livingston-av.

Any members or friends having anything to donate may call chairman, Dottie Toy, at 224-1502 or 876-7828, for pick-up.

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will meet at the K of P Hall Friday, Apr. 12, 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday program is planned.

LIFE MEMBERS CLUB

Columbus Life Members Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, will meet Wednesday, Apr. 10, at 111 N. Fourth-st. Reservations are not required.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



MISS NANCY MITCHELL

Wedding Slated April 28

Mr. and Mrs. Orland E. Elliott, 1682 Parsons-av, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Mitchell, to Mr. Paul Richard Sark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Sark, 2573 Fishinger-rd.

Miss Mitchell attended South High School and is associated with W. T. Grant Co.

Mr. Sark is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School and is employed with Big Bear Stores Co.

The wedding will be an event of Apr. 28, at the Riverside Methodist Church.

'Keep Make-Up Subtle And Illusive,' Beauty Expert Tells South High Y-Teens

By CONNIE STEWART
(Contributing Writer)

"Make-up should be subtle and illusive," said Mrs. Ruth Sonsburg, local beauty expert.

"Only lipstick and eye make-up . . . should come through in bold colors.

Mrs. Sonsburg was speaking to the South High Y-Teens about current beauty trends.

She said that a change of hair color should be accompanied by a change in make-up and that one must practice ceaselessly to obtain the right effect.

Eighteen Y-Teen girls had their hair styled and these were modeled at a recent meeting.

Girls who participated [illegible] Eloise Griffith, Anne Lee Dills, Jay Thimmes, Dorothy Davis, Jo Ann Dethloff, Virgine Watts, Carol Kinzelman, Jenny Dayton, Barb Hamilton, Lynette Sparks, Carolyn Easterling, Diane Parsons, Delorus Miller, Nyoka Kirk, Helen Katler and, modeling formals, Diane and Donna Cunningham and Kay Miller.

SOUTHERN BELLES HOLD APRIL MEET

Southern Belles, wives of Southern Kiwanis Club met Apr. 3, at Lakeview Inn for a luncheon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Grant and Mrs. Tony DiGiolia.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Gearhart and Mrs. Charles Greiner.

CATHOLIC BIG SISTERS

Catholic Big Sisters will meet Sunday, Apr. 21, at Rosemont School, 713 W. Broad-st, at 1:30 p.m. A social hour with Little Sisters will follow.


Decorated EASTER BASKETS
59¢ AND UP
If you like to help Bunny make up the Easter Baskets for your little believers, we have the BASKETS, GRASS, CUTE TOYS, CANDY and everything you need, including
JELLY BEANS ..... Lb. 29¢
Chocolate Marshmallow RABBITS and EGGS ..... Dz.
Also A Wide Choice of Assorted EASTER CANDY At Only ..... 1¢ ea.
THRIFTY SHOPPER
1914 Parsons Avenue

YWCA To Launch Drive For New Members Monday

Membership campaign for YWCA will open Monday, Apr. 15, and close May 3, with a recognition tea honoring new members May 14, 2 p.m.

Membership goal is 2000 new members and 50 life members.

The YWCA has a multi-purpose program in health, recreation, classes clubs, hobbies, crafts, programs and opportunities for service, but most of all, it is a fellowship of women and girls of all faiths, races and nationalities.

Guests are invited to visit the YWCA during National YWCA Week, Apr. 21 to 28.

Mrs. Robert M. Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, is vice-chairman of the membership campaign, assisting Mrs. J. Clare Williams, 2516 Tremont-rd.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Lewis Stethem, 5949 Deerlick-dr; Mrs. Paul Taylor, 352 Oakley-av; Mrs. Alexander Whittaker, 286 Burt-st; Mrs. Harry Spurgeon, 1683 E. Kossuth-st; Mrs. Napoleon Bell, 1725 Franklin-av, and Mrs. M. C. Byrum, Orient.

Secretaries To Conduct Institute

The 12th Ohio Secretarial Institute, sponsored by Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be held at the Ohio Union, Ohio State University Campus, Thursday, Apr. 18.

Registration will be from 3:30 p.m., with the afternoon session from 5 to 6:15, a banquet from 6:30 to 8, and evening session of the institute from 8:15 to 9.

L. M. Collins of International Business Machines Corp., New York, will speak on "Secretaries are Business People Too," and Everett C. Lindsey, of employee relations, Gulf Oil's Cincinnati Refinery, will discuss "Human Motivation."

Secretaries attending will receive a printed copy of the proceedings.

More than 500 secretaries throughout Ohio attend the institute each year.

Miss Helen Hiteshaw, education secretary of Columbus Chapter, is chairman of the institute and any questions regarding it may be referred to her.

Miss Morrison Feted With Pre-Bridal Party

Miss Kaye Morrison, Asheville, bride-elect of Mr. Philip Griesheimer, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. G. Allen Grillot in Columbus Mar. 28.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. John Jameson, Columbus; Miss Carolyn Stout, Sandusky; Mrs. Stanley Roese, South Bloomfield; Miss Diane Nance, Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, Mrs. Marvin Lindsey, Mrs. Ben Morrison and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, all of Asheville.

LUNCHEON, GAMES

A luncheon and games party will be held Tuesday, Apr. 16, 1 p.m. at St. Leo's School Hall, Bruck-st, at Frebis-av. Proceeds will benefit the school athletic program. Public is invited.

Dietitians To Convene Here In April

Ohio Dietetic Association will hold its annual meeting at Nationwide Inn, Thursday and Friday, Apr. 25 and 26. Four hundred Ohio dietitians are expected to attend the continuing education meeting.

Mrs. Jean Ekers, 222 Southgate-dr, is serving on the arrangements committee. Mrs. Ekers, director of the dietary department at Children's Hospital, is chairman of finance and donations.

Speakers for the meeting include Dr. G. Herbert True, research psychologist from Chicago; Dr. James B. Warren, president of the American Heart Association and chief, department of medicine, OSU Hospital; Dr. Stanley Gershoff, department of nutrition, Harvard University School of Public Health; and Mrs. Evelyn Drake, director of food service, Kellogg Center.

WCTU TO MEET

Mrs. Vance Leonard will entertain Linwood Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her home, 1139 E. Whittier-st, Tuesday, Apr. 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Racle is program chairman; Mrs. D. E. Watson, publicity chairman.


Mildred Stewart
Make Your Appointment Today For Our EASTER SPECIAL
BUDGET WAVE $5
Name Brand Permanents from $4.50
WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

EGGS Grade A White Large 2 DOZ. 89¢
Easter Buys
ICE CREAM FOODTOWN Half Gal. 59¢
at EARL L. MOCK'S
Open 8 to 8 Week Days Closed Easter Sunday 401-0211
OBETZ Foodtown
Prices good Thurs, Fri., Saturday—We reserve the right to limit quantities
delicious EASTER HAMS
DECKER'S Fully Cooked 12-14-Lb. Average
WHOLE or BUTT HALF lb. 49¢
SHANK PORTION— lb. 39¢
KAHN'S Pre-Boned Easy-Slice RAMS LB. 79¢
9-13 Lb. Average, Whole,
BUTT HALF ..... lb. 89c
SHANK HALF ..... lb. 69c
BACON Sliced Gold Crisp ..... 3 1-Pound Pkgs. $1
BOILED HAM Sliced Pound 89¢
YAMS Royal Prince No. 300 Can 25¢
STRAWBERRIES Fresh-Frozen Sliced— 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢
PEAS Birds Eye Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE Pound Can— 59¢
Instant 6-oz. Jar 59¢
HEAD LETTUCE Each
CELERY Pascal Stalk 19¢
YAMS 3 lbs. 29¢
IDAHO POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢
KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS ..... Pkg. of 80 – 23c
REYNOLDS WRAP Heavy Duty 18" Aluminum Foil 59c
MARGARINE BLUE BONNET 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 49¢
PRUNES Sunsweet Pound Pkg. ..... 35¢
PINEAPPLE Dole — No. 2 Cans
Crushed 29c
Chunk 35c
Sliced 37c
Dole Pineapple JUICE 46-Oz. Cans ... 3 for $1
SMUCKER'S JELLY Grape 10-Oz. Jar 19c
Black Berry 10-Oz. Jar 25c

Freeway Interchange Tops In Accidents

Site of 28 Accidents During '62

Franklin County can hardly rejoice over the publicity won as having the most dangerous intersection in the State of Ohio.

The site of W. Broad and Georgesville-rd, which the State Patrol designated as topping all others in 1961, dropped to fourth place, but the interchange of Interstate 71 and State Rt. 104 crashed into first place with 28 accidents during 1962.

Averaging one injury for each accident, the interchange is scheduled for improvements totaling $40,000. This may be hoped to better traffic conditions, as 1962 changes brought a drop in accident rates at the Broad-st location.

South High-st and Rt. 665, also came into the limelight when the report was issued. This intersection ranked 15th with 10 injuries.

As no improvements are on the planning board for this area, the Highway Department's suggestion for more defensive driving" seems apt.



TRAFFIC USUALLY FLOWS north, east, south and west at the interchange of the South Freeway and State Route 104. Too often last year the traffic came to a dead stop while wreckers, patrolmen and ambulances came with screaming sirens to clean up the wreckage. The intersection was rated first in the State of Ohio in number of accidents, with 28 wrecks resulting in as many injuries. Among the remedies pledged by the State Highway department is stricter law enforcement in the area.

On Carrier

William W. Weaver, ship's serviceman second class USN, son of Mrs. Marie Weaver, 54 Kosuth-st, is serving aboard the seventh Fleet Aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

Now on her fourth Western Pacific cruise, the Ranger has visited ports in Japan and the Philippine since leaving Almeda, Calif, in Nov. 1962.

First Lady Too Quick For Photographers

Ohio's first lady, Mrs. Jane Rhodes, proved too quick for every photographer on hand when she christened the "Buckeye" last week.

As her first swing failed to break the brandy bottle, all cameras clicked. But her rapid-fire second and telling swing caught everyone offguard.

Pressman were on hand to record the arrival of the first KC jet tanker at Lockbourne AFB at exactly 4 p.m. last Friday. It was the first of a fleet that by summer's end will entirely replace the old piston tankers now servicing the RB 47 jets.

The new tankers can fly at the same extreme altitudes and speeds as the bombers which they refuel. The planes function at maximum efficiency at over 35,000 feet, can reach a speed of almost 600 mph and carry 100 tons of fuel.

The older propeller tankers were limited to a speed of 300 mph and could fly climb no higher than 20,000 feet.

NEW BUILDING

Elmer Jenkins, 1517 Elaine-rd, has received a building permit toconstruct a concrete block building at 563 and 565 S. 18th-st. Construction is valued at $35,000.

DEATHS

BESSA, Theresa V., 64, 472 E. Whittier-st, died Friday, Apr. 5. A retired state employe. Survived by five sisters, Mrs. Adeline Hochemer, Mrs. John Hand, Mrs. Robert Wunderlin and Mrs. Bert Bengston; three brothers, Amos, Ray and Marius Ressa. Requiem High Mass was held Tuesday at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

PLANK, Edward F., 52, 1000 Linwood-av. Associate of Plank's Cafe. Member of Milo-Roc-Mendel AC and Plank's Rod and Fishing Club. Survived by wife, Alice; sons, Edward, Wesley and Gary; sisters, Mrs. Helen Grinstead and Mrs. Alma Beggrow; brother, Carl Plank and three grandchildren. Service Tuesday at Maeder-Quint Parlors.

LANMAN, Phillip James, 73, Ashville, died Saturday, Apr. 6. Survived by wife, Gertrude; daughters, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Young and Mrs. Betty Smith; son, Phillip, Jr.; brother, Sherman; 10 grandchildren. Service Tuesday at Bastian Funeral Home. Interment at Harrison Township Cemetery.

HAYNES, Clarence, 124 Hinkle-av. Survived by wife, Alberta; daughters, Elizabeth Booker, Genevieve Seals, Bernice Haynes, Mary Jane Givens and Geraldine Warrington; 15 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Service and interment Thursday at Talcott, W. Va. Local arrangements by Williams and McNabb.

GOSTEL, Victor, 46, 714 Basswood-rd. Salesman for Pfeiffer Disfributing Co. Survived by wife, Rhea; daughter, Loretta; stepson, Daniel Hapner; brothers, Alex, Kirk and Simon. Service Monday, Apr. 8, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

FURNISS, August L., 59, 1402 Moler-rd. Clerk for the Railway Express Co. Survived by son, Henry; daughters, Mrs. Charles Evanshein and Mrs. William Luken; sister, Mrs. Anna Delaney; seven grandchildren. Service was held Monday, Apr. 8, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

DEEMER, Richard G., 78, 830 Seibert-st, died Sunday, Apr. 7. Member of Ohio Avenue EUB Church. Survived by son, Edward J.; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Spillman; brothers, John and J. Howard Deemer; sister, Anna Erwin; granddaughter, DeLinda Spillman. Service Tuesday at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Gary Clarke had never ridden horseback when he joined the cast of "The Virginian."

Feed Grain Measuring Deadline Set

Franklin County producers who wish pre-measurements of fields in connection with the 1963 Feed Grain Program should make their request at the Franklin ASCS County Office not later than Friday, Apr. 19, according to Carl W. Schacht, chairman.

Schacht listed the advantages for participants in the feed grain program who obtain a pre-measurement:

1. The producer can be certain when planting his crop he will not have excess acreage and will have his maximum permitted acreage planted, if he chooses to do so.

2. He will have the required acreage diverted, if he follows the pre-measurment instructions.

3. He will be saved the cost of adjusting his acreage, loss of seed, fertilizer and possible non-compliance with the program.

Eagles Auxiliary Plan Card Party

All members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the South Side Eagle Aerie 2244 and their guests are invited to attend the monthly euchre party tonight, Apr. 11, at the club.

Mrs. Dorothy Salyers, publicity chairman, said that door prizes will be given as well as those for high scores. Admission is 75 cents.

Recognized For Submarine Duty

David R. Baugh, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Baugh, 897 Kelton-av, received the silver dolphins of a qualified navy submariner, Dec. 14, while serving aboard the Polaris missile submarine USS George Washington.

TO BUILD HOUSE

Cecil Grille, 1412 S. Jamesrd, has received a building permit to erect a one-story frame dwelling at 1937 Wilson-av. Valuation is $14,000.

Janitrol
Machine Cleaning
• • •
HEATING & COOLING
• • •
LET US CHECK your FURNACE
GAS WARM AIR
STEAM — HOT WATER
Service and Repairs
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

Spring Nature Activity Goes Into Full Swing At Parks

As spring becomes a reality, the activity at the Metropolitan Parks steps up. Park authorities urge nature lovers to visit Blendon Woods, Darby Creek and Blackwoods before the short Ohio spring has passed.

Several programs are now in full swing.

Bird Walks

Binoculars are available to those who wish to participate in the Sunday morning bird walks scheduled in all parks for seven weeks beginning Apr. 7. Guest leaders will meet beginners at the trading posts at 7:30 a.m. each Sunday morning.

Spring Wildflowers

The tours of the park trails start this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and will be conducted weekly through May 19. Park naturalists and guest leaders will show how to better appreciate and understand the trees and wildflowers during this season.

"Sounds of the Night"

Boots and warm clothing are a must for those who accept the Park Board's invitation to take part in the night walks scheduled at Blacklick Woods at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 19, and Saturday, Apr. 27. Along the swamp-forest trails will be heard the frogs and toads, "aquatic songsters" and the other often weird and mysterious sounds of the woodland at night.

Trail Ramblers

Adult nature enthusiasts form a club known as the Metropolitan Park Trail Ramblers. With a program of outdoor activities, special events and social get-togethers, the members pay annual dues of $1 to cover incidental expenses and cost of program notices.

Bird Houses

By writing or phoning the Metropolitan Park Board, anyone may receive, without charge, plans for bird houses. With simple plans available for various size houses suitable to different species of birds, the Board emphasized that wood working knowledge is unnecessary and almost anyone can build a useable nesting cavity with common household tools, a bit of lumber and a few nails.

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON

Hilltop Van & Storage
your North American man...


How is the cost of my move determined?
Free booklet answers questions about moving
The final charge for any move is based on (1) actual weight of your goods; (2) actual distance goods are moved; (3) the charge for "accessorial services". For the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".
How to Buy a Move
HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

Collision Sends Trio To Hospital

Cecil Buskirk of 2781 S. High-st, was trying to be a good Samaritan and give aid to a fellow-traveler when his car was struck from behind Saturday on S. High-st, near Obetz-rd.

Two women were admitted to Mercy Hospital, a child cut and bruised and three cars damaged as a result of the accident.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Reilly, 1191 Beechwood-rd, was reported in good condition after the car she was driving struck that of Buskirk who was attempting to pull off the road. Mrs. Mary Buchanan who was riding with her suffered severe neck cut and fractured ribs.

The eight - year - old boy, Robert Everhart, Jr., was a passenger in the Buskirk car, and lives at the same address.

Francis A. Sicilian, 346 Tibet-rd, whose car was parked on the berm after having broken down and whom Buskirk was trying to help escaped injury, though his car was hit.

GREAT SOUTHERN STORE ONLY!
Open Weekdays
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

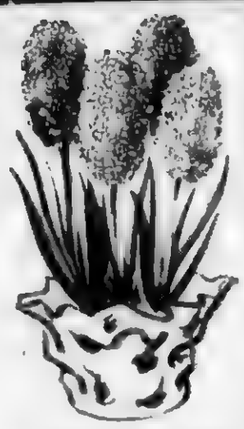
3-DAY *Easter* SPECIALS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
KRESGE'S

GREAT SOUTHERN STORE ONLY!
Open Weekdays
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

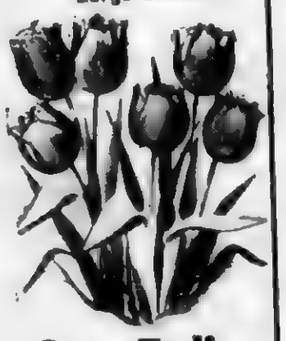
Save on Fresh Plants!



To Enjoy or Give This Easter
24-30" Tall!
3 BLOOMS and UP!
EASTER LILIES
Fresh, fragrant, in foil-wrapped pots decorated with ribbon bow.
Exciting One-Price Special 1.77 for any pot— Lillies, Tulips or Hyacinths



Choice of Colors!
Hyacinths
Large Blooms



Gay Tulips



Pink or Blue!
Hydranges
2.77

LOOK!
An Easter Special!



Professionally Styled!
ORCHID CORSAGE
Compare at 3.50
1.57 Complete Corsage
Large Single Lavender or Purple Orchid or Two Cybidium Orchids in Chartreuse, brown, pink beige. All with matching ribbon trim.

Save On Easter Treats
NOW at SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
EASTER NOVELTIES, FILLED BASKETS and PLUSH TOYS
Exciting New Variety for Your Selection



Bunny Bee PULL TOY with candy 99¢
88¢ RACE BOAT Topped with candy
BOY, GIRL PLUSH ANIMALS Soft, cuddly rabbits and chicks 1.66 2.33
EASTER BASKET with DOLL TOY WATCH, CANDY, EGGS 2.77
Solid or Hollow Milk Chocolate Rabbits, Eggs 10¢ - 98¢

Fresh, Delicious
EASTER CANDY
to Fill-up Easter Baskets
Chocolate Malted Milk Eggs...39¢ lb
Speckled Malted Milk Eggs....39¢ lb
Foil Wrapped Chocolate Eggs..39¢ lb
COLORFUL FLAVORED MARSHMALLOW EGGS Hen Duck Pigeon 35¢ lb.
MILK CHOCOLATE MINIATURES Rabbits Chicks Eggs 45¢ bar
MARSHMALLOW EGGS CHICKS, RABBITS Light Milk Chocolate Covered 29¢ bar

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER S. S. KRESGE COMPANY GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

SPRING HAS SPRUNG IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

● Ruth Borden 491-1033

Good Friday services begin at Obetz Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Sunrise services will be held at 6:30 Easter morning followed by breakfast in the church basement. Both sunrise service and breakfast will be sponsored by the MYF. Sunday School and worship service will be at the regular time.

Holy Communion will be given Thursday and Good Friday evenings at the Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz-rd. Sunrise service at 6:30 followed by breakfast. Sunday School is 9:15 and worship service at 10, with Holy Communion after the service.

Candlelight Communion service is planned Thursday 7:30 p.m., at the Obetz Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church with Rev. Karl Henry Dawson, pastor. Good Friday services are 7:30 p.m. and Rev. Clarence Mulkin will speak. The Sunrise services 6:30 a.m. Easter, will be followed by breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the parish house. Anyone having no home church is cordially invited to attend. Though no charge is made for breakfast a free will offering will be taken to cover cost. Church School is at 9:30 and worship service at 10:30.

Plan to attend the church of your choice. "For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son," surely we can give a few hours of our time for worship.

RUGGED, RELIABLE
CHORE MASTER
GARDEN TILLER



HI-PERFORMANCE TEMPO 400
with exclusive TEMPO DESIGN TINES

$129.95

Puts labor savers into even the toughest tilling jobs . . . makes cultivating and weeding a breeze. Features new Hi-Performance Design for deeper, faster tilling, expandable tines, 30" tilling width, fold over handles; easy spin starter; finger tip controls . . . direct drive, no belts!

Full 1 Year Warranty
Pay as you Grow!

Obetz Hardware
and
Builders' Supply
252 Groveport Rd.
Obetz, Ohio

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

What's Cooking

HAMILTON CENTRAL ELEMENTARY MENU

Friday, Apr. 12
No school.

Monday, Apr. 15
Sloppy Joe sandwich, buttered corn, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 16
Hamburger sandwich, french fries, green beans, pears and milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 17
Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, bread and butter, cake and milk.

Thursday, Apr. 18
Meat loaf and gravy, mash-of potatoes, celery strips, peaches bread and butter, and milk.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers of Reese was injured in a fall at her home last week and will be confined to a wheel chair for three to four weeks.

Happy birthday to Stella G. Gleich, Dottie Davie, Sherye Russell, Wayne Sharron, Jackie Glassner, Paul Prushing, Davis Garrison, Don Meade, Robert Jenkins, Darlene Rager, Tom Peters and Sue Walters. Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Daubitz.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township School Boosters is tonight, Thursday, Apr. 11, in the high school cafeteria. The nominating committee will present the ballot for officers to be elected in May. Further nominations will be open from the floor. Refreshments will be served. Thursday evening, Apr. 18, the Hamilton Township PTA will meet at the high school.

The FHA of Hamilton Township High School will sponsor a bake sale at the Great Southern Shopping Center. Watch the paper and posters for the location.

Good News To Anyone But A Worm

A cynic with an Ogden Nash-bent once said something like

"In Spring time I get more sneezes
And wooly dogs get more fleases."

Convertible tops were down, and kites were flying high.

Winter coats had been shed and short-shorts were in evidence.

Whole families were out shining the family chariot, and cleaning up the lawn.

Farmers faced spring plowing with a grin of relief. As Gerald Smith, Canal Winchester farmer said "I didn't get a thing done all winter except fire the stove."

Yes, no one can deny it's been a winter everyone would like to forget, but at last the traditionally beautiful Ohio spring is here.

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

papers or by bringing the page into the office.

All insignia are printed in a color other than black and are like the two insignia printed in this article. All insignia are hidden in the advertisements of the Hartley Newspapers this week.

Those fortunate enough to be the possessors of Hartley "Confederate" cash will find their lucky money is as good as money in the bank when spent with an advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend his "Confederate" money. Hartley Newspapers guarantees all advertisers that "Confederate" money accepted from winners will be redeemed for U. S. currency in present use.

Employes or carriers of Hartley Newspapers or their families are not eligible to claim "Confederate" money.

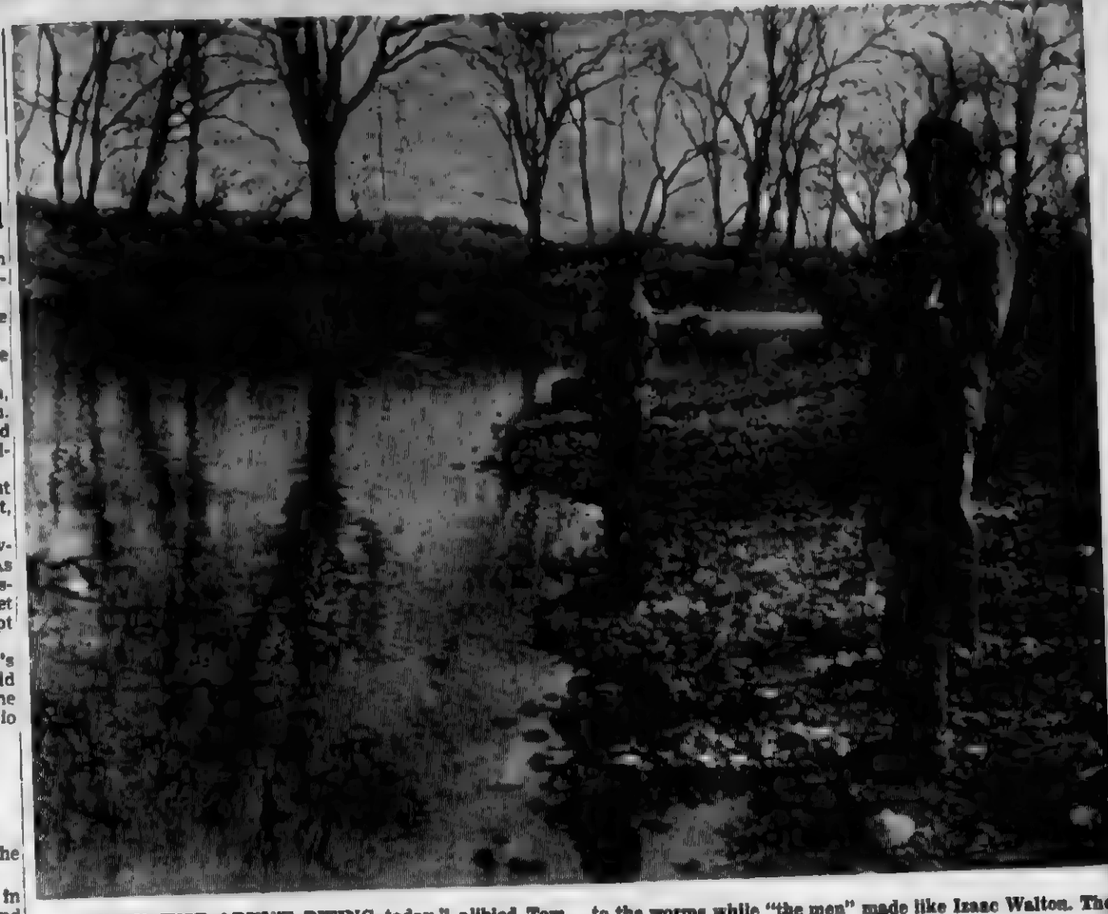
So now is the time to polish up the reading glasses and begin to search through this newspaper for one of the lucky insignia. You could make as

(Continued on Page 9)

much as 76 "Confederate" dollars for the few minutes you spend searching. That's the jackpot total plus the five "Confederate" dollars, the "5" insignia wins whether you are a subscriber or not.

And don't forget, you always win when you read the ads in your Hartley Newspaper.

The first regulation for one-way traffic is said to have been established Dec. 17, 1791, in New York due to a performance at the John Street Theater.



"THEY JUST AREN'T BITING today," alibied Tom Webb of Groveport, admitting that his son, Kenneth, was the one who had the luck when Dad and the boys went fishing in the Big Walnut Sunday afternoon. Younger brother Victor, in the foreground was delegated to hold on to the worms while "the men" made like Izaac Walton. The elder Webb reported getting a six or seven-pound carp last week, but it was a good-sized sucker that Ken took home to his mother for dinner.

TOWN & COUNTRY
BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE
4746 E. Livingston Ave. Columbus 27, Ohio
Complete Business System Installation
Weekly or Monthly Bookkeeping Service for All Types of Business
237-2832

Everyone Wants FLOWERS for EASTER
—and SO MANY Want Them From SIMS!



This Sunday's The Day — So Don't Delay!

WE DELIVER WITHOUT CHARGE
- To Homes in Columbus, Southeast Franklin County and Adjacent Areas.
- To Lockbourne Air Base.
- To Columbus Hospitals and Funeral Homes.

We Wire Flowers World-Wide!

OR SAVE by placing an order NOW for your own pick-up SATURDAY of these CASH-n-CARRY Saturday SPECIALS!

YOU SAVE because we save bookkeeping and delivery costs. Some quantities limited, so order NOW! Or come Saturday and see what's here.

Reg. $5 Cybidium ORCHID CORSAGE 3.50
Cash-n-Carry Price — Saturday Only!
TWO lovely cybidium orchids made into a beautiful corsage. Wide selection of colors.
Single Cybidium Orchid Corsage $2

Regular $3.50 EASTER LILIES 2.98
3-Bloom Plants
Cash and Carry Price
Saturday Only
Pots are Beautifully Decorated With Foil and Ribbon.
MANY OTHER kinds of Potted Plants and Corsages Available. Come and Choose!!

Carnation Corsages
(Regularly $1 Per Bloom)
Assorted Colors
Cash-n-Carry Price
Saturday Only
Single Carnation Corsage 59¢
Double Carnation Corsage 1.25

We are 1½ miles East of Groveport
From Groveport Pike turn north on Rager to Sims. From U. S. 33, West of Canal Winchester, turn West on Bixby Road to Rager, South to Sims.

Contact Us NOW for CEMETERY DECORATIONS
Our Prices are Right

OPEN EVENINGS
Closed Easter Sunday

SIMS Florists
TE. 6-5229 TE. 6-3414



Trim Tred Shoes For Women
8.99 to 10.99
AAAA to C Wide

FOR MEN The RAND Shoe

12.99 to 20.99
A to E Widths

Easter
inspired these Footwear Fashions for your FAMILY!



Smart Set YOUNG MISS FASHIONS
4.99 to 7.99
AAA to C Wide

Randcraft
7.99 to 9.99
A to EE Wide According to Style



Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
4.99 to 7.50
Price According To Size, A to D Wide



With Easter as an inspiration and perfection as a goal the Rand Family shoemakers have produced these smart stylings. Each is so fashion right for the family promenade, and of course the family picture. Quality leathers, meticulous crafting, and our careful fitting make all the Easter styles in the Rand family of smart footwear favorites. Your family will like them.

The illustration of, or the name leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

EASTON Shoes

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

Orthopedic Shoes in Stock — Prescriptions Filled
11 a.m. — 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 — 9 — 491-3586

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

CORINTHIAN TO MEET

Corinthian Chapter OES will meet at Neoacacia Temple Monday, Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m.

He makes his cook his merit, and the world visits his dinners and not him . . . Molière

VETTER'S
FROZEN FOODS & LOCKER SERVICE



MRS. HOUSEWIFE . . .
• WE CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER
• FREE DELIVERY
• EASY PAY PLAN
• LOCKER • HOME FREEZER STORAGE SERVICE

ALL MEATS GOV'T INSPECTED SIDES & QUARTERS OF BEEF
HI 4-7649
FREE LOCKER MAP

Regional OAGC Meeting Is Planned At Grove City

Darby Valley Garden Club of Harrisburg will be hostess club for the annual spring Region 9 meeting, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Wednesday, Apr. 17, to be held at the Grove City Methodist Church, 600 Columbus-st, Grove City.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

General chairman will be Mrs. Ned Hosler, Rt. 2, Orient, and reservations chairman, Mrs. Delbert Hines, 6500 Carson - rd, Orient.

Mrs. Page Boyer of Chillicothe, director Region 9, will preside at the session, and Mrs. Albert Vitek, 1085 Forest-dr, will present candidates for new regional director.

Committee includes representatives from each of the five counties comprising Region 9—Mrs. C. E. Hedges of Ashville, Pickaway County; Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, Ross County; Mrs. Myron Davis of Jackson, Jackson; Mrs. Ralph Smurr of Pickerington, Fairfield, and Mrs. Vitek, Franklin County.

Mrs. W. H. Burlingame of Birmingham, Mich., will be the morning speaker.

A display of forced branches and spring flowering bulbs will be shown by Mrs. Charles W. Burks, 80 Buena Vista-av, regional horticulaural chairman, and Mrs. F. J. Ruble, 1136 Forest-dr, Franklin County horticultural chairman.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Hines by Thursday, Apr. 11.

A demonstration by Mrs. Robert Schroeder of Cincinnati will follow luncheon.

Engineers' Auxiliary Plans Luncheon Meet

Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, will meet Tuesday, Apr. 16, at the Maramor, for 12:30 luncheon.

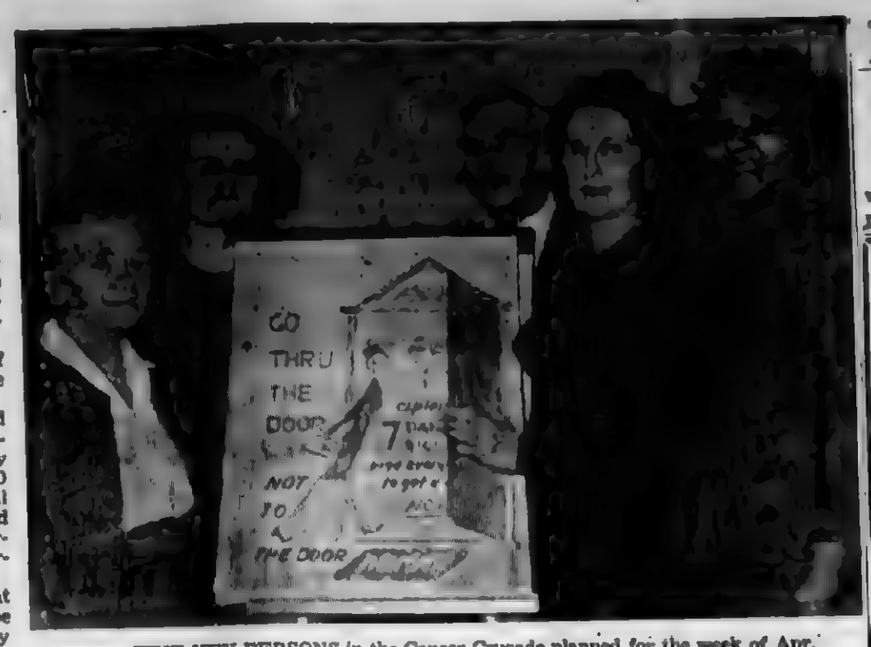
Invocation will be given by Mrs. Ernest H. Stork, and William Young will speak on, "So You Are Going Abroad?"

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. H. Tippett, Mrs. Edmund B. Nell, Mrs. A. R. Gallucci and Mrs. Allan L. Meyer.

NOPA Auxiliary Plans Luncheon In Gahanna

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 33, National Association of Postal Supervisors, will hold a potluck luncheon Wednesday, Apr. 17, 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Pfeiffer, 209 Heil-av, Gahanna.

Assisting will be, Mrs. Don Hines, Mrs. Roy Salzgaber, Mrs. Louis McDaniel, Mrs. Joseph Fenner and Mrs. T. B. Kime.



FIVE KEY PERSONS in the Cancer Crusade planned for the week of Apr. 22 are pictured around a "flip chart," used to show volunteers how the task is to be done. From left are Mrs. John Downton, 10 Reeb-av, area chairman for five South Side wards; Mrs. Verne Shade, 603 Larcomb-av, heading five wards on the West Side of the city; Harold Michel, 201 Avery-rd, who heads activities for the 17 townships in the county; Mrs. Fergus Theibert, 2668 Columbus-av, in charge of three wards east of Alum Creek, and Mrs. Garfield Samuels, 644 S. 22d-st, who has organized four wards on the near East Side.

CANCER CRUSADERS NEEDED NOW

The best laid plans of any campaign leaders are dependent upon workers for their successful completion, as is the April Cancer Crusade.

In recognition of their important role in the combination plan of education and fund-raising, 1963 has been designated as "the Year of the Volunteer."

Volunteers in the campaign to combat the disease that has touched the lives of so many have something vitally important to offer at each home they visit.

Carefully prepared educational pamphlets, with sound medical advice that may save countless lives, will be supplied to each volunteer in the crusade.

Thousands of women have already pledged their time in the effort, and many more are needed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the crusade may call the American Cancer Society's Franklin County headquarters, 2300 W. Mound-st, BR. 6-5134.

PILOT CLUB TO MEET

Miss Annetta Schneider, 2656 Burnaby-dr, and Mrs. Betty Johnson, 580 E. Town-st, are helping to complete arrangements for the dinner meeting of Pilot Club of Columbus to be held Tuesday, April 16, 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Dr. Jack Teterick will speak of his experiences during the maiden voyage of the USS hope.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine

WILL TRADE porch pillars, 2 doors, new comforts, quilts, porch swing, antiques, misc. articles. 274-1930, Wetterman, 181 N. Roys.

TRADE SALT needle used in curing meats, like new, for 2 bks. of stamps. 491-0484, Hahnert, 3750 Behm Rd.

SWAP ALL metal curtain stretchers, used once, for 2 bks. of stamps. HI. 4-5078, 1061 E. Whittier.

TRADE Tappan Deluxe gas range for electric range of equal value, also ladies' clothing, sz. 14. 878-6933, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP FOR stamps: boy's suit, sz. 2; bedspread, fan, freezer containers, elec. mixer, tray tables, toss pillows. BR. 9-4106, Dague, 418 Larcomb.

WILL TWAP reclining chair with vibrator, for 5 bks. of S&H or TV stamps. 279-8004, Hinkle, 897 S. Harris.

SWAP GIRL'S nylon topper, sz. 14-16; boy's blue suit, sz. 12; box mixed clothing, end table and bridge lamp all for 3½ bks. stamps. BR. 6-3833, 1490 Little.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: boy's sport coat and slacks, sz. 16 for 1½ bks.; 3 girl's dresses, sz. 12 for 1 bk. Yasko, 1295 Lockbourne.

TRACK SHOES wanted for junior high boy, sz. 8. Will trade stamps or suggest trade. BE. 1-8275, Neubauer, 67 Weyant Ave.

WILL SWAP 20" reversible Dayton window fan in excel. cond. for a Westinghouse electric roaster oven. Mettle, 1075 Beechwood Rd.

WILL SWAP square table with three leaves, good cond. TR. 9-8105, Elliott, W. Jefferson.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 venetian blinds, 5 ft. long, 3 ft., 9 in. wide; door blind, 5 ft. long, 2 ft. wide. BR. 9-4702, Nively, 584 S. Terrace.

SWAP DINETTE set, coffee table, 3 prs. white ruffled drip dry curtains, 2 prs. green drapes, 35mm. camera. 866-7758, Schurer, 1118 Hillridge.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: pr. wrought iron porch brackets, Hollywood headboard and legs, record holder and stand. Brannon, 8086 E. Main St., Ashville.

TRADE FOR stamps: Sunbeam mixer, Revere copper skillet, Thompson gas heater, silver plated stainless dinnerware. BE. 8-4246, Curran, 936 Chesterfield.

HAVE 2 prs. girl's good white shoes, sz. 6½-B and 1-B and large size scale to trade for 1 bk. of stamps each. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL TRADE 1 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 3 bks. of S&H Green stamps. BE. 8-3133, Krauss, 4305 E. Mound St.

WILL TRADE girl's baby clothes for boy infant clothes, sz. to 1½. Also trade Anseo camera for stamps. 237-9688, Slaughter, 391 Vernon Rd.

TRADE 2 uniforms, small size for 1 bk. stamps; gray knit dress and 3 prs. shoes for 1 bk.; roll away bed, 2 bks. BR. 8-2351, Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps for 8 yds. of gold upholstery material and twin spreads for boy's room. BR. 6-3603, Edgell, 108 Coolidge Ave.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Part Angora. HU. 8-8617, Ritchie, 4849 Dublin Rd.

TRADE GIRL'S clothing, 2 nylon toppers, sz. 10-14; navy suit, sz. 12; 3 dresses for 1 bk. stamps each. MI. 3-4814, Jones, 124 Hanford.

REMINGTON OLD fashioned player piano to trade for stamps. 491-2070, Woodruff, 149 Marlboro.

HAVE TABLE top gas range to trade for stamps. BR. 9-3962, Shults, 802 S. Wayne.

HAVE TV or Buckeye stamps to trade for sleeping bag in good cond. CL. 8-1492, Grastz, 731 Malvern.

TRADE DISHES, rugs, pillows, quilts, bed springs, roll away bed, stands for single maple bed, chest of drawers, dresser or stamps. Honaker, 3306 E. Fifth.

HAVE 1 bk. plus 2 pages TV stamps to trade for 1¼ bks. Buckeye or bicycle for 10 yr. old girl. 877-4698, Slane, 5411 Norton Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: cook stove, shorty coat, sz. 18; girl's coat and hat, sz. 9; boy's clothing, sz. 12-14. CL. 3-5825, Williams, 423 Stoddart.

WILL TRADE for stamps: boy's Easter suit, sz. 14; girl's white short coat and spring hat. BR. 4-8113, Wilgus, 746 S. Roys.

SWAP FOR stamps: baby blankets, quilts, coffee table, Webcor port. 3 speed auto. record player and stand. BR. 4-8929, Davies, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's red spring coat, sz. 5; West Bend automatic coffee pot, needs slight repair. 878-8832, Murray, 180 N. Grener Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps or what have you? Toaster, sandwich toaster, formal, sz. 7-8; port. sewing machine, ironer, twin bed frames. TE. 2-1547, Gosnell.

WILL TRADE boy's suits, sz. 12-14 for stamps. HI. 4-3496, Cherryhomes, 577 E. Mithoff.

WILL SWAP plumbing tools, electric motors and misc. tools for lawn roller, mower or lawn equip. 443-6971, McMillen, 791 Mohawk.

TRADE FOR stamps: spring coat, sz. 4; toddler coat, sz. 2; 4 new dresses, sz. 5. BE. 8-5133, Winters, 2808 Eastminster.

TRADE FOR stamps: 3 prs. drapes, ¾ gal. water plug, ladder hooks, spring suit and coat, sz. 16. 276-4004, Runyan, 457 S. Powell.

TRADE FOR stamps: boy's sport coats for Easter, sz. 4 through 7; Chicago shoe skates, girls', sz. 6 and occ. chair. BE. 8-6943, Miller, 2935 Clermont Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: infant girl's clothing, 6 mo's. to 3 yrs.; man's spring coat, sz. 42; ladies' shorts, sz. 12; man's new Schick razor. 253-8020.

TRADE 26 pages of Holdem stamps stamps for Buckeye or Family stamps. Maternity dress, sz. 16, like new, for 1 bk. BR. 9-0459, Byerly, 565 Hilltonia.

TRADE NEW curtain stretchers and hand lawn mower for 1 bk. of stamps each. HI. 3-8326, Odom, 900 Thurman Ave.

WILL TRADE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for equal amount of S&H stamps. 444-5994, Roberts, 1618 Holburn Ave.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. stamps for boy's good sport coat, sz. 10. BE. 7-4912, Barnett, 4830 Calvin Dr.

TRADE GIRL'S wool skirt, pink and white stripe raincoat and hat, both for 1 bk. stamps. Brown wool jumper, sz. 14 for 1 bk. 444-3504, Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood.

WILL TRADE Argus flash camera for 3 bks. TV stamps. Pink shower curtain for ½ bk. stamps. HI. 4-7779, Roseberry, 145 Colton Rd.

TRADE 5 bks. Plaid stamps for 5 bks. Green or 6 bks. Plaid; 1 bk TV and 1 bk. Family for same of Green or Plaid. 443-8783, Walters, 838 S. 18th.

SWAP BOX assorted clothing, sz. 14-15; men's coats, topcoat, quilt top and lining, potty box. CA. 1-1079, Quick, 640 Lehman.

WILL TRADE man's baseball shoes, sz. 6½ for Buckeye stamps. 878-3068, Ellis, 4016 Medfield Way.

WILL TRADE Magic Chef gas range for 6 bks. of stamps; Edding's bow and arrows for 8 bks.; girl's and boy's clothing, sz. 3-4, 13-14 for stamps. BR. 9-2092, Hummel, 4200 Dixie Ct.

WILL SWAP 13 bks. of stamps for set of bunk beds complete and ladder, in good cond. 491-2143, 1844 Williams Rd.

TRADE for TV or Green stamps: table lamps, bedspreads, curtains, crocheted pieces, battery radio, screen door. AX. 9-5077, Headley, 903 N.W. Blvd.

TRADE 4 bks. Family stamps for TV, bath scales, ladies Sunbeam razor, hair dryer, 12" iron skillet. BE. 1-9828, Smith, 1483 James Rd.

SWAP for stamps: hand lawn mower, toaster, mirror top dressing table, antique Maytag washer, porch swing. TR. 8-3224, Lavely, 2370 Norton Rd.

TRADE BOY'S 26" bicycle for 22" or 24" in good condition. BE. 7-1604, Books, 1400 Aven Dr.

TRADE FOR stamps: metal bed frame, dining room table, pedal car, spring horse, bed springs, dinette chairs. CL. 8-6379, Corum, 848 S. Champion.

WILL SWAP 4 Goodrich black tubeless 4 ply tires, 7:17x18, good cond. for 4 bks. of Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-6984, Krone, 880 Sheridan.

TRADE FOR stamps: baby bed, potty chair, 5 dr. chest, steam iron. 279-4052, Leatherwood, 1696 Laurel.

ELKS AUXILIARY PLANS CARD PARTY

Elks Lodge Auxiliary 37, will hold its annual cerebral palsy benefit card party Friday, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. at the Elks Home, 1045 S. High-st.

Tickets are available from any member or at the door.

Proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Public is welcome.

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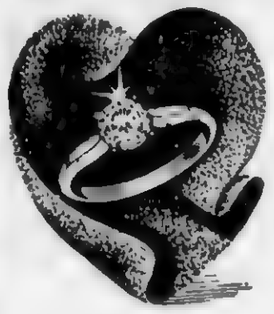
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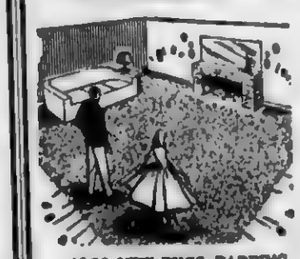
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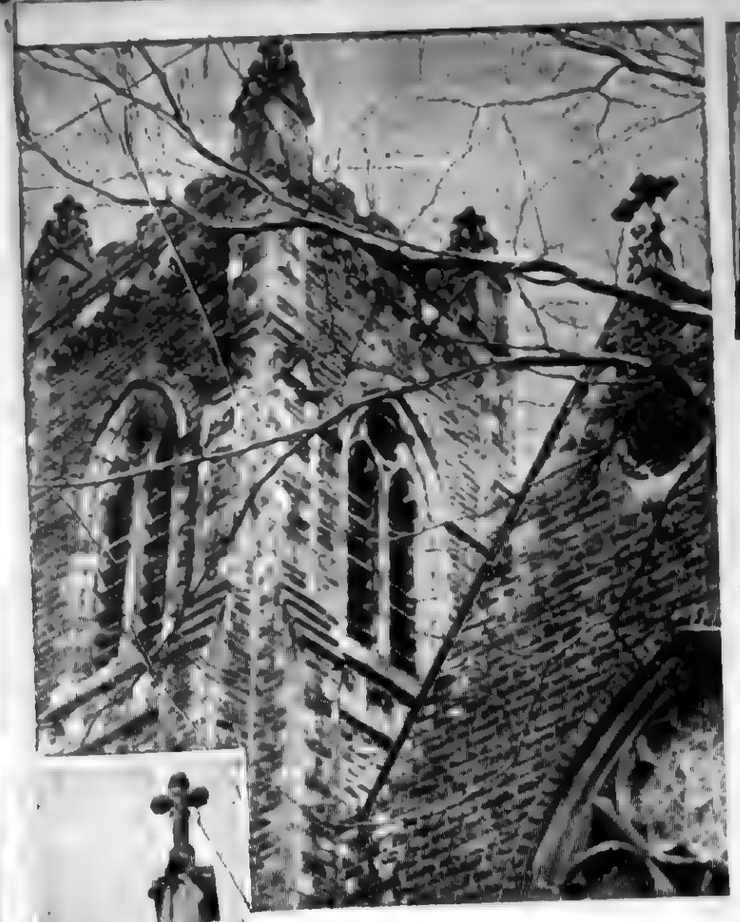
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Today, your gas company is part of the Columbia Gas System. That's one big reason you can enjoy the best possible natural gas service and the wonderful advantages of natural gas at reasonable rates.

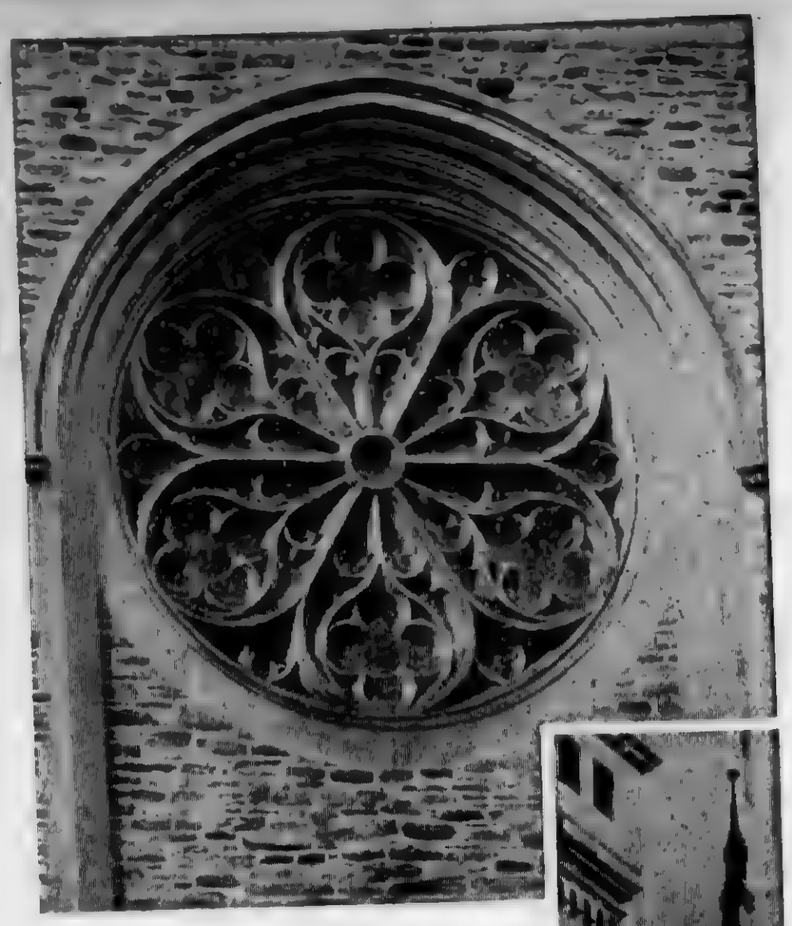
THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY





Steeples Soar In Downtown City's Skyline

Their spires are neighbors to downtown skyscrapers, their chimes strike a melodious note in the medley of city traffic.







By Betty Daft

The heart of Columbus has a busy beat — hurried by the rush of business, nervous with noisy traffic, strong with the authority of city, county and state affairs. . .

And reverent, with more than a dozen churches standing within a few blocks of Broad and High.

Many are very old, first houses of worship of some of the city's largest denominations. And their membership includes families whose names have been on the rolls for generations. Most members now live in various parts of the city and suburbs, but their loyalties have remained with their "home church."

Built a century or more ago, of enduring stone and hardwood, these churches with their interesting architecture stand serenely unaware of the brash, noisy downtown area. Behind magnificent old doors are islands of calm, dimly lit with quiet lights, candles and sun streaming faintly through stained glass.

Differing from neighborhood churches whose primary concern is for their own people, downtown churches also serve travelers and the business community. Services are held frequently, and many of the churches are open for rest, meditation and prayer.

Thirteen churches of the larger denominations, one vacant at 72 E. Mound-st, and a number of smaller houses of worship are located within the boundaries of the Scioto River, Livingston-av, Washington-av and Long-st.

And just beyond are others — Broad Street Presbyterian, St. Paul's Episcopal, Shiloh Baptist, St. Paul's AME and St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Catholic churches.

Within the downtown area are two Methodist, one Christian Science, one Congregational, two Roman Catholic, three Baptist, one Evangelical Protestant, a Presbyterian, Episcopal and a Lutheran church.

The distinctive spire of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, 404 S. Third-st, dominates the neighborhood. Founded in 1848, it has occupied its present site since 1856. Rev. Harold S. Goers is pastor. The church numbers 604 confirmed members and a Sunday School enrollment of 300.

St. John's Evangelical Protestant, 61 E. Mound-st, was founded on its present site in 1872, and the present church was dedicated in 1924. Rev. William von Brauchitsch is acting pastor, and Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs, visiting pastor. There are about 1,400 communicant members, and 400 in church school.

Central Presbyterian, 132 S. Third-st, was founded at Cherry and S. Third-st in 1839, and the present building was dedicated in 1860. There are 400 members and 175 in church school, and the minister is Rev. John W. Omerod.

The seat of the Bishop of the Diocesan See of Columbus, and also a parish church served by Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn, the Gothic, St. Joseph Catholic Cathedral on E. Broad-st, at Fifth-st, was consecrated in 1878. The parish was founded in 1866. About 3,500 attend eight Sunday masses.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main-st, with its large marble cross in front was built in 1927, and the site purchased eight years earlier. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks is pastor, and of the 1,600 members, 400 are in Sunday School.

The spire with its large cross has made Holy Cross Catholic Church at 204 S. Fifth-st, a landmark. First mass was celebrated in the church in 1838. Fr. George Fulcher, pastor, is also editor of The Catholic Times.

First service of Trinity Episcopal Parish was led by Rev. Philander Chase in 1817 in the home of Dr. Lincoln Goodale, and the church school, formed in 1827, was the first in Columbus. Worship was held at Broad-st and Pearl-st from 1834 to 1869, when the present church was built at 125 E. Broad-st. Rev. Roger B. Nichols, rector, is assisted by Rev. Robert R. Hansel. Noonday Lenten services are a tradition at Trinity.

Gay Street Baptist at 496 E. Gay-st, was originated as the People's Baptist at 146 Talmadge, and the present structure was built in 1926. Rev. U. G. Campbell is pastor.

Livingston Methodist, 76 E. Livingston-av, was founded in 1834, near its present site, as the German Methodist. The present church, built in 1878, is expected to be razed this year to make way for the expressway. Rev. Roland G. Perkins is pastor.

Founded in 1922 at Grant-av and Donaldson, Friendship Baptist Church building at 442 Donaldson-st, was once a Jewish synagogue. Pastor is Rev. R. T. Gleaves.

A feature of First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st, is the fleche, or spire, rising directly over the intersection of the cross that is the floor design of the church. The church was founded in 1852 on the site of the old Columbus Citizen. A structure was built at Third and Broad-sts in 1857, and the present one in 1931. There are about 1,800 members, with 300 in church school. Rev. Chalmers Coe is pastor, Rev. Ralph Colby, associate pastor, and Rev. Howard Russell in charge of youth work.

First building of Broad Street Methodist Church, built on its present site at 501 E. Broad-st, was a frame, dedicated in 1875. The present green serpentine stone was dedicated in 1885. Rev. David W. Skeen, pastor, is assisted by Rev. Richard Calentine. Of its 1,000 members, 200 are in church school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 457 E. Broad-st, is a branch of The Mother Church in Boston, Mass. Two locally elected readers conduct services. After the first formal meeting in 1896, First Church congregation outgrew three other locations before establishing its present church in 1914.

The role of urban churches in a city's religious life is the concern of denomination leaders everywhere, who recognize the added responsibility of downtown churches to their community, as well as to their own people.

This challenge to the urban church is being met by many. Varying programs of adult education, social services, and extensive youth activities are their answer to a city's need.

Downtown churches . . . their architecture a note of grandeur in the downtown scene, and their sanctuaries a place of peace for the business community and travelers . . .may they ever linger on.

Research—J. F. Howell **Photos by Groom**







Easter Rites Are Slated At St. Paul

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st, has arranged Holy Week with a number of worship services.

On Maundy Thursday there will be an observance of the "Upper Room" experience and the last supper at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Communion will be celebrated Good Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Discovering the Empty Tomb" will be the theme of the sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. The Church School will have programs at 9 a.m. and communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The St. Paul Choir, directed by Paul Berger, will sing "Did They Crucify My Lord" — Davidson, "Easter Morn" — Peery, "The Shout of Victory" — Ashford, "The World Keeps Easter Day" — Lorenz, and "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen" — Simper.

Mrs. Claire Freeman, organist, will play "Russian Easter" — Rihaky - Korsakoff "Ode To Spring" — Zamecnik, and "Allelulia" — Mozart.

Rev. Donald W. Sickbert will preach at all services.

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Frank Hord

Christ Scientist Churches Plan Public Lecture

Frank T. Hord of Washington, D. C., will discuss the power of spiritual enlightment in a free public lecture Friday, Apr. 12, at noon.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he will speak under the auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Columbus, in the Deshler-Hilton Ballroom.

A former Army chaplain, he served for 46 months in the European theater during World War II. He was head of a travel agency before entering the public practice of

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Revival Under Way

Dr. Leonard Stigler, secretary of evangelism for Southern Baptist in Ohio is evangelist for a revival meeting, Apr. 7 to 14, at Parsons Baptist Church, 3231 Lee Ellen-pl. Gospel music including quartet and trio is featured at every service. Steve Geyer leads singing.

Services begin each evening at 7:30.

Theologian To Address Youth Rally

"Can science and the Bible be reconciled?" This question will be posed by Dr. John C. Whitcomb, Jr., in his presentation, "The Genesis Flood and the Final Judgment," at the Word of Truth rally at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3417 Palmetto-st, Saturday, Apr. 20, 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Whitcomb, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., was graduated from Princeton University in 1948 with a BA degree in Ancient and European History, took theological training at Grace Theological Seminary and in 1951 was graduated with a BD degree.

In 1953 he received a Th.M. degree and in 1957 a Th.D. degree.

He has contributed articles to several theological journals and Bible dictionaries.

Dr. Whitcomb is being sponsored by the Word of Truth, an organization of young adults of high school and college age from more than 15 independent fundamental churches in the Columbus area.

The group has been in existence for four or five years. Present officers are Kerry McDowell, president; Mike Hamilton, vice-president; Ruth Gray, secretary, and Marilyn Castle, treasurer.

Monthly meetings are held at one of these churches. The meetings serve as training for Christian service in the church and the community, through special speakers such as Dr. Whitcomb, and films or panel discussions.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Hoover Dam Setting For Sunrise Rite

Easter sunrise service will be held at Hoover Reservoir for the eighth consecutive year.

Sponsored by Central College Presbyterian Church, attendance other years has been estimated at more than 3,000.

An 18-foot-high wooden cross has already been erected on top of the east tower of the dam. Illuminated at night, the cross can be seen from Sunbury-rd and from the parking areas near the dam.

The service will begin with the actual rising of the sun at 5:56 a.m. and will be conducted this year from the top of the west tower. A public address system will make it possible to hear from cars in the lower parking lot on the west side, as well as from the surrounding area which forms a natural ampitheater.

Entrance should be made from Sunbury-rd. If the parking lots on the east side are used it will be necessary to walk across to the west side of the dam.

Highway patrolmen and county sheriffs will be on hand to keep traffic moving smoothly. Boy Scouts and Explorers will also help direct people to best locations.

The welcome on behalf of the City of Columbus will be by Mayor Westlake. The Easter message, "The Beginning of the End," will be given by Rev. Richard D. Ellsworth of the Central College United Presbyterian Church.

Music will consist of a boys' quartet composed of Dave Cameron, Joe Goldsmith, Rick Odgers and Bill Batey singing "He Arose." Mrs. Donald O'Brien will play the portable organ.

New Library In Works For Senior Center

Columbus Public Library has okayed plans for a library at the new Senior Citizens Center, 275 McDowell-st, announced Edward Daniels, chief librarian.

Shelves will be stocked with a general collection of 3,000 books in a special room on the ground floor, Melvin Dodge, recreation supervisor of the Columbus Recreation Department, said. "In addition, there will be newspapers and periodicals in the lounge," he added.

Circulation procedures will be simplified so that patrons can fill out their own book cards and deposit them in a file box. A staff member from Franklin branch will visit the center periodically to re-card books, record circulation, and return books to their shelves.

The room is expected to be opened as soon as books arrive.



OFFICERS OF GAPA LODGE INSTALLED

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Doxa Lodge, Greek-American Progressive Association, was installed recently by Mrs. Artemis N. Pappas, 1614 Dundee-ct, second district councilor of women's lodges. From left are, seated, Mrs. Nicholas Sargides, 118 F. California-av, secretary; Mrs. James Zikopoulos, 796 Elizabeth-av, president; Fr. Anthony P. Sarris, 580 Harley-dr, pastor, Greek Orthodox Church; Mrs. Elias Ikimis, 1545 Avon-dr, vice-president, and Mrs. Artemis N. Pappas, and standing, Mrs. Chris Tsitouris, 3045 Ellora-av; Mrs. Demetrios A. Michaelides, 531 Frebis-av; Mrs. Martina Stamos, 910 Neil-av; Mrs. Gus Tsitouris, 100 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. C. J. Harris, 56 Northmoor-pl; Mrs. John Siburphides, 511 Vermont-pl, and Mrs. Albert Yankulov, 1379 Avon-dr, all councilors.

AT CENTRAL HIGH . . .

Students Fill Government Posts On Hi-Y City Day

Central High School Hi-Y members took an active part in the Hi-Y City Day, Apr. 3.

Holding the posts of city council president and judge were Mike R. Stevens and Ken Ash, respectively.

Other members and their offices for the day were, Mike Liston, public defender; Dan Deist, vice squad; Dorel Griggs, superintendent of the zoo; Michael L. Stevens, chief clerk of the criminal division; James Morris, assistant finance director, and Steve Valentine, acting superintendent of markets.

Business education department of Central High is sponsoring a series of assemblies designed for girls who are now working in the business field, or will be starting this summer.

Last week's program for all 12th grade girls and all 11th grade business education girls was on proper grooming and attitude for the office worker.

A panel composed of three Columbus career women gave advice to the girls and answered their questions. Panelists were Mrs. Virginia Fox, executive secretary and office manager for Sims, Cornelius and Schooley; Miss Mary Ellen Shoaf, commercial instructor, personnel training department at Nationwide Insurance Company, and Mrs. Ann Walker, women's director at WVKO.

Students participating in the program were Delores Miller, Nancy Van Cleaf and Judy Shaver.

Mrs. Jean Bray, Columbus policewoman, was the feature speaker at a schoolwide assembly sponsored by the Safety Committee of Central, Mar. 27.

Others participating in the program were Joe Poeschel, committee member, and George Gorby, Ralph Wood and Robert Entsminger, faculty advisors to the committee.

The rally is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship.

Forest Lawn Sunrise Rite Is Scheduled

Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, 5600 E. Broad-st, will be the scene of an annual Easter sunrise service Apr. 14, 6:30 a.m., to be held in Christus Garden.

The public is invited.

Minister will be Rev. John W. Selvey of the Gahanna Community Church, Gahanna.

Music will be by the Chancel Choir of the same church. Norman Crabtree is director, and Robert Fisher, organist.

Methodists Plan Sunrise Service

South Methodist Church will have a sunrise service at 6:30. Guest speaker will be Dean Lewis of WBNS radio.

Easter breakfast will be served by the Youth Fellowship at 7:30.

Los Angeles claims the world's shortest railroad. The Angel's Flight Railway operates two cable cars a distance of one block.

Pupils Win Top Honors

Twenty-five Central High School seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at an assembly held Apr. 4 in the school auditorium.

Returning National Honor Society alumni tapped the seniors, and escorted them to the stage for the induction ceremonies conducted by former Centralite members, Patricia Gillispie, Richard Dildine, Toni Kallantas, Benny Davis, William Ratliffe and Roberta Dildine.

Mrs. Virginia McGlaughlin, president of Central PTA, presented the initiates with National Honor Society pins, gifts of the PTA.

Guest speaker was Don Weaver, editor of the Citizen-Journal.

Central seniors honored at the assembly were Nancy Armstrong, Phyllis Atwell, Diana Boyd, Dwight Butcher, Bonnie Deem, Delores Icenhower, William Irwin, Mary Jane Lee, Martha Long, Judy Longo, Marybelle McGee.

Keith McGlaughlin, Mary McNally, Karen Mills, David Morgan, Sharon Nettleton, Judy Simon, Richard Stegmiller, Rose Marie Vaughn, Tom Webb, Beverly Wentzel, Nancy Whittington, Gloria Wilson, Beverly Wright and John Zulovitz.

Rites Set At St. John

Holy Week and Easter services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 322 Stewart-av, will start Maunday Thursday, 7:45 p.m., with communion. The sermon topic will be "The Sacrament of Thanksgiving."

The masterpiece, "The Entombment," will be shown and explained Good Friday, 7 p.m., and the sermon will be "When Even Was Come."

Communion will be celebrated and the topic will be "The Garden of Hope" at 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. At 10:30 communion will be celebrated. The Senior Choir will sing and the pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, will preach on "He Just Had To Rise!"

St. John's Plans Easter Sunrise, Communion

St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 58 E. Mound-st, will hold an Easter Sunrise Communion Service at 6:30 a.m.

The pastor, Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs will speak on, "The Cup of Sacrifice."

Church School Easter Service will be held at 9 a.m.

Morning worship will be at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Martin F. von Brauchitsch, associate pastor, will deliver the sermon, "The Joy of the Resurrection."



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7 A.M. Sunrise, First Worship Service
MYF Choir Singing
8:15 A.M. Easter Breakfast
9:15 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Second Worship Service
Senior Choir Singing

Lockbourne Road Baptist Church
1673 LOCKBOURNE RD.
Dwight J. Smith, Pastor
7 A.M. Easter Sunrise Service
Mr. Albert Houck (Speaker)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:40 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon Topic "The Lord Is Risen"
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
The Film "King Of Kings"

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
30 E. Markison Ave.
Rev. C. J. Saferian, Pastor
6:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
Anthem By The Jr. Choir
8 A.M. and 10:30 Indentical Worship Services
"Safe In The Arms Of Jesus"
10:30 Special Music By Youth Choir
9 A.M. Sunday School Service
9:15 A.M. Communion Service

Southside Baptist Church
1621 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-3539
Rev. David J. Williams
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Attendance Goal 285
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon "Resurrection Miracle"
6:15 P.M. Training Union
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
The Ordinance Of Baptism Will Be Observed.

Welch Avenue Free Will Baptist Church
470 E. WELCH AVE.
Pastor Thomas Moore
We Invite You To Attend Our Church Services
5:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Service
10:30 A.M. Regular Church Service

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
STEWART AVE. & BRUCK ST.
Rev. John O. Lang
7:45 Maundy Thursday
"Sacrament Of Thanksgiving"
7 P.M. Good Friday
"When Evening Was Come"
7:30 A.M. Easter Sunrise
"The Garden Of Hope"
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
"He Had To Rise"

South Methodist Church
SIXTH AND MORRILL
Rev. Walter C. Peters, Pastor
Dean Lewis (Speaker)
6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
7:30 A.M. Breakfast
8:30 - 10:30 Worship "For Missing"
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
4:00 P.M. Sacrament Of Baptism

clean-up | paint-up | fix-up | light-up

Paneling Can Define Room's Activity Areas

Solid lumber paneling is not only distinctive in and of itself, but it can also create distinctions between activity areas within a room.

The lines of demarcation which can be achieved with wall paneling may be either visual or physical.

To visually separate different activity areas, certain walls or sections of walls may be paneled while the remaining wall space is left unpaneled. In this way a specific area of the room becomes the focal point.

Fireplace Wall

An example of this sort of visual delineation would be the treatment of a fireplace wall on which the mantel itself is kept simple. The center of interest is created through the effective contrast between the brick or stone of the fireplace and the vertical rise of the paneling.

Similarly, an unusual collection of paintings or other wall hangings could be displayed to advantage against a wall paneled with solid lumber — such as clear, vertical grain Larch from the Western Pine region.

To emphasize a study corner in a larger room — a family or living room, for instance — that corner might be paneled in knotty Ponderosa Pine and bookcases built-in, thereby creating a comfortable room within a room. In like manner, a difficult alcove might be transformed into a distinctive and distinct dining area simply by installing handsomely patterned paneling on its three walls.

It is also possible to differentiate between activity areas in a room where all the walls are paneled by using a different installation design or pattern on the featured wall.

Thus, in a room where vertical paneling has been used throughout, the fireplace wall might be done in horizontal or even diagonal paneling. In using the same wood species, but varying the installation, the differentiation can be achieved without disrupting the integrity of the decor.

Room Dividers

The alternative to visual demarkation is physical separation via paneled screens and room dividers. These devices are more definitive than is the paneled feature wall, but as they are usually neither solid nor built to ceiling height, they divide space but do not enclose it.

For instance, many of today's homes are not designed with entrance foyers, nor are the living rooms such that they will stand being chopped off with a solid wall to create an entrance hall. However, an effective entrance can be achieved with a divider built of solid lumber.

Such a divider might be a simple screen of vertical White Fir 1x2's, or something of a lattice-work nature. Or it might be a series of shelves at random intervals which could accommodate plants or a collection of glassware and china.

Another area in which the solid lumber screen can produce effective results is in the case of the non-existent dining room. Rather than simply establish one end of the living room as a dining area, it is possible to construct a handsome and not-too-space-consuming divider which would serve, on both sides, as a backdrop for furniture. This sort of divider is most effective if it is solid perhaps two-thirds of the way up and open from there to the ceiling.

Open-work screens can also be used to span the wide opening between two definite rooms where the opening is an alternate entrance that is not used, but shouldn't be caled off with a solid door.

Enjoy More Peace And Quiet In Your Home

One of the reasons for the mass exodus from the city to suburbia is to get away from the bang, clatter and roar of the big metropolises.

But the new suburban resident has found that the country can be noisy too and he has to take steps to insure peace and quiet.

In the country, dogs bark, trains whistle, traffic still roars and swishes, appliances whirl, horns blow and the kids still make a rumpus when playing in the street or when confined to home by inclement weather.

How can the suburban dweller protect himself against the annoying suburban noises that he was not conscious of in the city. Here are a few suggestions:

Hedges, bushes, trees and fences can deflect a lot of traffic noise if you live near a busy street or highway.

Weather-stripping — felt strips and caulking can control sound as well as temperature.

Door Closers

Mechanical door-closers solve the problem of slamming doors.

Shaving a bit of wood off a door may stop annoying squeaks.

Lubricating hinges has the same effect.

Put casters under chairs to cut down on scraping noises. Glass casters instead of rubber or cloth-backed metal however, defeat your purpose.

A felt or rubber pad under an appliance may absorb more than 25 per cent of the noise. Keep pads under carpets, too.

Heavy drapes will absorb a lot of noise and keep it from spreading.

Quiet rooms such as bedrooms or reading rooms should be as far as possible from noisy rooms such as the kitchen or rumpus room.

You may become accustomed to a leaking faucet, but it may be annoying to others. Put in a new washer when necessary.

The suburban dweller also has found that new homes, while they are clean and beautiful inside, have a maximum of hard surfaces that act as sounding boards which reflect and amplify noise.

One of the most important noise reduction steps is to add absorptive material. The best method is to put acoustical tiles on ceilings, especially in the family room, living room, kitchen, den and playroom.

If the homeowner belongs to the new breed or do-it-yourselfers, he finds it's an easy job to install these tiles. All he needs are a few instructions which come with the materials. If he's that rare "unhandyman" he gets an accoustical contractor to do the job.

Amazing Difference

Amazing is the word for the difference between a sound conditioned room and an old fashioned one with hard surfaces from which noise bounces back and forth like a tennis ball.

Acoustical treatment is a comparative newcomer in the field of home repair, although it is included in the plans of many new homes.

Sound conditioning for many years has been a "must" in commercial buildings, auditoriums, broadcasting stations and other public and quasi-public structures.

Originally most acoustical tiles were white or off-white, but as they moved into the home, a wide variety of patterns and colors and color combinations were developed.

Some tiles resemble veined marble, others have appearance of vari-colored stone, still others are scultpured or embossed. Some are so cunningly designed they seem to



change patterns with change in lights.

An acoustical ceiling can effect a marked, even quite striking change in a room's appearance, especially when care is taken to choose one or more of the distinctive surface designs that will complement the motif or color scheme.

Maintenance of acoustical ceiling tiles is an easy matter. They can be washed, dusted or painted, though in painting care should be taken not to clog the perforations that absorb most of the unwanted sound in a room.

Acoustical tiles are especially handy if the ceiling is in poor condition but does not need replacing. The tiles can be placed on the old ceiling with a special type of adhesive.

Decorative Lighting Effects Can Prove Highly Functional

Not all fixture lighting is intended specifically to provide illumination for clear, quick, comfortable seeing. Some lighting is used primarily to create an emotionally satisfying environment, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Decorative, or non-task lighting can also be highly functional. Used correctly, it helps repair the two most common mistakes in home lighting: glaring concentrations of light surrounded by drabness or extreme, flat, even lighting.

Avoid High Contrast

Undesirable high contrast —or difference in brightness —is often created, for example, by using portable lamps without general light from ceiling or wall fixtures. The picture is one of pools of light surrounded by extensive unlighted areas. This type of harsh lighting is hard on the eyes and contributes to discomfort and irritability.

Contrasts are normally reduced by lighting a vertical surface, such as a wall or drapery, in the normal field of vision. Such lighting adds to the over-all illumination of a room and softens the lighting. Lighting experts employ hanging or surface-mounted fixtures, valances, cornices, wall brackets, coves, soffits or custom architectural lighting for this purpose.

This type of lighting also accentuates the color and texture of wall or window treatments and contributes to the over-all interior design.

Just as undesirable in the home is flat, even lighting. It does not jangle the nerves like sharp concentrations of light but it produces boredom and monotony.



ORIENTAL flavor of the dining area is enhanced by a colorful cluster of porcelain lighting pendants, in white with multi-colored bands. By Moe Light.

This is best offset with pinpoints of light in key areas and on decorative accents to stimulate interest, excitement and alertness.

Highlifghting of art objects such as paintings, murals, sculptures or planters can be done with recessed or surface-mounted directional lights or hanging fixtures. Many have focusing mechanisms for precise light control.

Similar techniques can be used to add emotional impact and visual excitement over a coffee or end table or a room divider, creating the theatrical effect of spotlighting key areas.

Good fixture lighting does more than deliver the right light for seeing it. It combines general illumination with sparkling highlights that add variation and interest and keeps the senses alive.

Fencing Provides Privacy Outdoors

For privacy and a sense of shelter, outdoor living space should be enclosed. Containment may be accomplished by a fence, a series of panels or a trellis.

These screens provide decorative protection—area delineation, privacy from passers by and sun or shade, when or where you want it.

When it comes to functionalism that's handsome too, fences and fence panels must certainly be given top priority in yard development.

Used alone or in conjunction with activity areas, fences can provide as little or as much protection and privacy as desired in a variety of attractive designs.

The more solid and taller the fence, the more privacy and protection achieved. Degree depends on purpose — whether the fence is to keep children in the yard or stray dogs out, to delineate between children's play area and yard proper, to create a barbecue patio or to screen utility areas from general view.

Fence design is limited only by the imagination.



SCREEN PATIO for privacy and individuality. Fence can be perfect foil for planting beds. Western red cedar is used here.

Choices include basket-weave, herringbone, lattice work, wood "bricks," parquets, alternating panels back and front, and vertical louvers.



BUILT-IN BABY SITTER fence encloses children's play-yard, protecting them from neighborhood hazards. Vertical, solid board design in red cedar provides no foot-holds. When youngsters are grown, area can be turned into a walled terrace for adults.

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AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Yanks '63 Series Foe Giants, Reds Or LA?

Someone once described spring as a season for showers, vegetational growth and pennant race mystics. More exactly, April is the month when every male who's ever tossed a baseball lists September's final standings.

With sportswriters, as well as oddsmakers, picking the major league winners isn't just a game, it's a serious business. It becomes even more serious in the fall when some reader mails in your preseason picks pointing out that both of your pennant winners finished in the second division.

THE NEW YORK Yankees (who?) will play either the San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers or Cincinnati Redlegs in the 1963 World Series. So far, we believe we're safe.

Quite a few Bomber fans have been concerned with the departure of Bill Skowron. "And how about Mickey Mantle's knee? Can Stan Williams duplicate his '62 W-L mark with the Yankees?" they ask, wringing their hands.

The rest of the AL should have so many problems. If Williams only pitches batting practice (unlikely), Mantle only plays half of the schedule (more unlikely) and Skowron's replacement, Joe Pepitone, only bats .187 (most unlikely), the Yanks still have more than enough to nail down their fourth straight flag.

DETROIT, WITH a healthy Al Kaline and a Frank Lary "comeback," figures to lead the American League "also-runs." Baltimore, always tough on paper, looks like a good bet for third with the addition of Al Smith and Louie Aparicio.

We like Cleveland in the number four slot. The Indians have unquestionably improved their offensive stock this time around and if Davillilo and Martinez can show well all season, the Tribe could finish higher. But there are still too many question marks on the pitching staff.

THE NATIONAL League race should be the best of the century if early indications are worth anything. We'll stick with the defending champ, San Francisco—strictly on the basis of two pitching question marks at Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

It's highly possible that guys like Billy Pierce and Billy O'Dell will never win 15 games between them ever again, but there's still Sanford and Marichal, and oh—that offense!

TRY THE Dodgers on for size in the runnerup spot. Skowron adds real punch to the LA lineup and the Dodger "kiddie korps" of Davis, Wills, Howard, etc., are another step closer to full major league maturity.

The LA puzzler is Sandy Koufax. If Sandy's back to par in '63, LA might take it all.

Bob Purkey tells the whole story at Cincinnati (third place). If the Redlegs' leading moundsman (23-5) doesn't shake his spring arm malady, Cincy won't have the impetus to make it to the top.

CINCINNATI HAS depth in the hurling department with front liners like Jay, Maloney and O'Toole but without Purkey? ? ? Offensively, the Reds have sufficient guns to match the Giants and Dodgers.

Pittsburgh took a big gulp with its winter shakeup but the gamble might get the Pirates back into the pennant race and should at least tab them a "dark horse candidate."

WITH FINGERS crossed, here's the complete rundown:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1—New York Yankees
2—Detroit Tigers
3—Baltimore Orioles
4—Cleveland Indians
5—Minnesota Twins
6—Los Angeles Angels
7—Boston Red Sox
8—Kansas City Athletics
9—Chicago White Sox
10—Washington Senators

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1—San Francisco Giants
2—Los Angeles Dodgers
3—Cincinnati Redlegs
4—Pittsburgh Pirates
5—St. Louis Cardinals
6—Milwaukee Braves
7—Philadelphia Phillies
8—Chicago Cubs
9—Houston Colt 45's
10—New York Mets (sorry Casey)

Ok—you can smirk now. But no fair belly laughing until September.



CRUSADERS GET BATTING TIP

ROSARY BASEBALL coach Kenny Long demonstrates a batting technique to his three returning Crusader lettermen during a practice drill as the Green and White baseballers prepared for their County League opener last week. Left to right are: sophomore catcher Mike McGreevy, sophomore shortstop Mike Schwartzwalder, sophomore outfielder Joe Zisck and Long.

SPORTS

JUNIORS WILL COMPETE

Aqua Ski Club Gets OWSA Nod For Annual State Tourney Here

With climbing temperatures and sunny skies evident once more, the Columbus Aqua Ski Club is making preparations for its ninth season of competition.

There is an added tone of excitement this spring as the 82-family membership makes plans to host the Ohio Water Ski Association's state championships at their tournament site on the Scioto River, July 19-21.

FOR THE first time in its history the American Water Ski Association sanctioned tourney will include competition in the Junior Boys and Girls Division (12 and under) this summer.

The local club, which carries on a year-round social program as well as skiing and safety instructions, has high hopes of making a good performance in the tournament in the junior division as well as the senior category.

Last summer at the state tournament in Piqua, O., three members of the Columbus Club entered the charmed Century Club with ski jumps of over 100 fet. The trio — Sonny Williams, Harold Taylor and Dan Poelman — will try to better their marks this time around.

THE CENTURY Club membership is quite an honor when you consider that it includes only 116 members in its fold which cover the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Of the Columbus club's total membership, approximately 30 percent are tournament skiers, 25 percent show skiers and the remaining 45 percent listed as novice and "fun" skiers.

The Ohio Water Ski Association selected the Columbus site this year due to the well-operated Buckeye Open Tournament conducted here last summer as well as in 1960 and 1961. The last state tournament here occured in 1959.

THE OHIO ASSOCIATION has expanded from its original 11-club organization to 20 clubs in the past three years.

Sonny Williams, a 16-year ski veteran, will be the '63 tournament chairman.

Club officials welcome everyone to attend their tournament free of charge this July on the Scioto River, eight miles north of downtown Columbus on Route 33, just north of Hayden Run Bridge.

The Columbus club's ski jump, which is 14 ft. wide by 24 ft. long, surpasses all American Ski specifications. It welded steel frame, decked with hardwood and sided fully with marine plywood, is bouyed with 14 55-gallon drums.

THE JUMP'S surface is covered with Carnauba wax and a small two-cycle gasoline motor pumps a continuous flow of water over the surface.

The 315-yard salalom course is a permanent installation which is raised and lowered from the east bank. Plastic bleach bottles are used for practice and the course is left in the water on Saturdays and Sundays as a public service for weekend fun skiers.

TWINS STUN LONDON

Reb Nine Nabs Pair; Opens CL Flag Race

By ART KIENZLE

South's Bulldogs, under the new leadership of coach Robert Nolan, opened their '63 baseball season last week by shutting out St. Charles, 3-0, coming back to beat Hartley, 5-3, two days later.

Senior pitcher Bob White threw a two-hitter at St. Charles, 3-0, coming back to beat Hartley, 5-3, two days later.

Senior pitcher Bob White threw a two-hitter at St. Charles while his teammates grabbed three runs in the fourth inning.

AGAINST HARTLEY, White again showed his fireballing ability, holding the Hawks hitless for five innings. White also had a hot bat with three hits—one a sixth-inning homer.

The Bulldogs put their hits together in the third and sixth innings for two and three runs respectively.

Tonight South opens its City League season with Linden McKinley as the opposition at Southway No. 5.

"I LOOK FOR Linden and Central to be the toughest City League teams this year," said coach Nolan. "Most likely the league champion will lose two or three ball games and finish at least with a 7-3 record."

Elsewhere around the area, Rosary opened its '63 County League slate on a sour note as a no-hit victim of Dublin's Bakenhaster, 12-2.

The Crusaders scored both of their tallies in the fourth inning on two of Bakenhaster's five walks, an error and two passed balls. Bakenhaster whiffed 17 Rosary batsmen in his seven-inning stint.

ON OTHER sporting fronts around the area, East's Fred Lundy notched 16¼ points to pace the Tiger cindermen to a triangular meet victory over South and Whitehall.

East totaled 55 points, one more than the runnerup Rams, while the Bulldog runners finished with a total of 39 markers.

It was quite a different story Tuesday, however, as South's cindermen streaked to 13 first-place finishes enroute to a runaway 100-18 dual meet win over London. Charles Dunbar's 14¼ points set the pace for the Bulldogs (100, 200 and 880 relay anchor).

IN THE CITY League's opening golf matches Monday at Stoney Creek Golf Course, the Rebel linksmen dropped a 14½ to 1½ decision to North.

Looking forward to the weekend, two major track meets are on tap—the Gahanna and Mansfield Relays. Both are scheduled for Saturday with the former set to get underway with prelims at 2 p.m.

Eastmoor is the defending champion and 14 schools will compete.



JET BASEBALL, ANYONE?

JET TICKET Book Drive Chairman Bob Grueser reminds local baseball fans that the West Mound-st stadium is open each day from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. to take your orders for 1963 ticket books. The book bargain (10 general admission tickets for $10.) will continue through Thursday, Apr. 18, when the Jets open their International League home season with Indianapolis.

South Side Eagles Hold Practice Tonight

Manager Dan Elliott of the South Side Eagles, an entry in the Old Timers League, has called all old and new players to practice this evening at 5:30 p.m. at Southview No. 14.

Players should report for practice at that time and also Saturday at 2 p.m. on the same diamond. Elliott will be assisted this year by coaches Bill Lindley and Mural Stump.

The Eagles have a new sponsor this season — Shoenling Beer.

South Side YMCA Honors 35 Inter-Church Athletes

Individuals and teams that excelled in sportsmanship in the South Side Branch YMCA Inter-Church winter athletic program were honored at league award parties held recently at the new "Y."

Participants selected to receive the individual awards by their teammates were as follow:

SENIOR BASKETBALL — Don Wray, Jr., Dick Evans, Chuck Graver and Jim Kuhn.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL — Tim Van Antwerp, Max Evans, Frank Speicher, Dick Heintz and Joe Miller.

TUESDAY JUNIORS — Larry Selvage, Doug Meszaros, Jim Osborn, Bill Hylton, Steve Rieser, Cameron Roberts and Dan Watkins.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS— John Workmaster, Neil Miller, Terry Parfitt and Paul Quickel.

GIRLS—Vickie Lee Quinn, Sharon Sharp, Terri Rinehart, Linda Hiltbrunner and Christina Hepner.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS — Dave McGrew, John Whitacre, Dale Goff, Jim Leslein, Rick Coverdale, Tom Waltz, Mike Rickard, Bill Howard, John Komives and Jack Davis.

Team awards went to St. John United Junior Boys and their Girl representatives, plus teams playing under the colors of Hope Lutheran, Scottwood Community, Livingston Methodist and Trinity Lutheran.

The fast growing YICA Club ("Y" Inter-Church Athletic) took a giant organizational step at their Apr. 4 meeting by electing officers for the current year.

MEN ELECTED to office were Bud McLaughlin, president; John Deason, vice-president; Rev. Fred Brown, chaplain; Henry Held, secretary; and William "Red" Harrison, treasurer.

Next meeting of the group will be held at the South Side YMCA, Thursday, May 2, and plans are underway now for club members to attend the Indian - Yankee doubleheader scheduled at Cleveland, June 2.

Calling All Fishermen— 'Big Ones' Hitting Again

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Well, the fishing reports came in as we predicted last week. Phil McGinnis, 640 S. 18th.-st, started things off in a big way. He caught an eight pound, one ounce largemouth bass at Hocking Lake. Using his special homemade lure, he took the lunker on his first cast. The fish was 22 inches in length and had a girth of 18½ inches.

Muskellunge are hitting at Hoover Reservoir. Carl Schott, at Paul's Marine, reported that Charles Mangus, 1887 Roberts-rd, caught a six pounder while fishing for bass. The muskie was 27¾ inches in length. Another one was weighed in, but Schott missed the angler's name.

SMALL BASS are being caught at Hoover, up to a pound and a half, but nothing much to brag about yet. They are being taken on Shysters, ABUS and plugs. Incidentally, the muskellunge are being caught by the bass fishermen. Crappies have also started to hit minnows.

Best fishing waters at Hoover are in the upper end. It is shallow there, and the water warms faster.

"Bud" Gelbe, 2673 Johnstown-rd, has reported two stringers of smallish bass from Buckeye Lake. He fished two days, and his score was five and four. "I used spinners and a Johnson silver minnow," said Gelbe. "The bass weren't large, but at least it was a start for the season."

Actually Gelbe started the season in Florida, over a month ago. His best bass went over nine pounds, and he had another almost nine pounds.

THE ONLY THING not typical of this beginning is the appearance of muskies on this list—they are newcomers to this section of the state. Due to a stocking program carried out by the Ohio Division of Wildlife, this fighting trophy fish is available to anglers here. Muskies have been stocked in a number of lakes, but Hoover is the closest. Several area anglers go to Rocky Fork for muskellunge, and have been successful in taking them.

A Hoover muskie received statewide recognition recently, when the fish was given an honorable mention rating by the Huskie Muskie Club. The fish was caught by Dick H. Lewis, of Marysville, and weighed 17 pounds. It was 41 inches in length.

The Huskie Muskie Club was started by the Division of Wildlife to honor fishermen taking large muskellunge, to promote muskie fishing in Ohio, and to evaluate the stocking program.

TO QUALIFY in the regular listing, a muskie must be at least 40 inches long and weigh 20 pounds or more. Honorable mention is given to every muskie 30 or more inches in length. For more information write: Huskie Muskie Club, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12.

This is a happy day! When you can report that good fishing has started, it makes the winter seem not so bad. Who would have thought a month ago, that the fishing season would be off and running the first week of April? I haven't heard of anyone complaining.



WANNA' BUY A '63 JET BADGE?

THAT'S THE question this young baseball fan would like to know. The Jets' 1963 International League home opener, Apr. 18, can't come soon enough for Christina Kumler, 11, of 891 Linwood-av, shown here displaying the Junior Jet Badge emblem. Christina and other members of her Girl Scout troop (593) are currently selling the familiar Jet Badges. Price is still only 50 cents apiece.

Hold It—It's Illegal To Kill Eagle!

A limited permit system that will prevent the killing of all American bald and golden eagles, except with the advance permission of the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, is one of the features of new federal regulations that became effective Apr. 1. They also provide full protection of the birds from hunting by airplanes and poison.

The regulations, announced by Secretary of the Interior Udall, put into effect the protective features of a law signed by President Kennedy last October. The laws and regulations extend to golden eagles the protection earlier granted the bald eagle in 1940.

When requested by the governor of any state, the new law requires the secretary to authorize the taking of golden eagles for the seasonal protection of livestock. He recently authorized the killing of golden eagles — except by poisoning and airplanes — by livestock men and their agents in 28 Texas counties.



IN GERMANY

ARMY SPEC. Four John L. Brothers, 25, whose wife, Joyce, lives at 510 Linwood-av, recently departed from Fort Riley, Kan., with the 1st Division's 28th Infantry for a six-month tour of duty in Germany as a part of Exercise VI. Specialist Brothers, a rifleman in the company, entered the army in August, 1961. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brothers, Nitro, W. Va.

Diamond Slate

THURSDAY

Aquinas at East
Linden at South
North at West
Marion-Franklin at Walnut Ridge
Arlington at Grandview
Bexley at Hartley (2)
University at New Albany

FRIDAY

Dublin at C. Winchester
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Twp. (10 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Gahanna at Grove City (2), 1:30 p.m.
Groveport at Hilliard (2), 1:30 p.m.
Elm Valley at West

TUESDAY

Bexley at Delaware
Whitehall at Worthington
East at Eastmoor
Hamilton Twp. at Dublin
New Albany at Academy



TRAINED

Marine Pvt. Herbert L. Ransom, son of Mrs. Jura K. Ransom of 1065 N. Sixth-st, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. The indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Stag Dinner To Kick Off Center Softball

The 1963 A.K. Slo-Pitch Softball season will officially kick off Thursday, Apr. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Center gym with a stag dinner.

This traditional affair precedes the first practice game of the season.

A.K. CO-CHAIRMEN Herschel Hausman and Marty Gold, look for a great year as many new "old" men have already registered.

The stag will feature a "full course" meal prepared by master chef Meyer Kravitz and his committee. A speaker for the evening will be announced at a later date.

Jewish Center A.K. Softball is a program for men, 30 years of age or over. Games are played on Thursday evenings under the lights. The pitching is underhand slow pitch utilizing a 14" softball.

AS IS THE Jewish Center policy, everyone who signs up is guaranteed to play a minimum of a game and a half every two weeks. A substitution system eliminates forfeits thus providing an enjoyable evening for everyone.

The practice game schedule is set for May 2 and May 9. Official league play starts on May 16. Jewish Center men interested in playing ball this summer should contact Howard Banchefsky, at BE. 1-2731.

Game Hearing Here April 16

County fish and game hearings have been scheduled for April in all six Wildlife Districts. Sportsmen and farmers have been urged by Hayden W. Olds, Divison of Wildlife, to attend.

The recommendations from each county are taken to a central hearing in each of the six Wildlife Districts. From these a suggested set of regulations is compiled for presentation at the state hearing in Columbus, June 27.

THE WILDLIFE Council considers the recommendations before it sets fish and game regulations immediately after the one-day hearing.

The County hearings have been scheduled for Franklin County on Tuesday, Apr. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Youth Center on the State Fairgrounds and for Pickaway County on Thursday, Apr. 18 at Circleville. Time and location of the latter meeting was unavailable at press time.

Baseball Scores

South 3, St. Charles 0
Bexley 3, Mt. Vernon 2
Delaware 9, Whitehall 6
Dublin 12, Rosary 2
Reynoldsburg 7, C. Win. 0
New Albany 3, H. Twp. 1
South 5, Hartley 3
East 8, Brookhaven 1
Ready 8, St. Charles (R) 0
St. Charles 7,9, Westerville 4,2

TV-4 Carries 26 Red Games

WLW-C will televise at least 26 Cincinnati Reds baseball games this season — 12 of them in color — plus the regular NBC - TV weekend games of both National and American League pennant contenders.

By agreement, these television games will only be carried when the Columbus Jets are playing on the road. In addition, TV-4 will carry both the All-Star Game and World Series in color.

HERE IS the TV Reds schedule:

Apr. 13—Pittsburgh (color)
Apr. 14—Pittsburgh (color)
Apr. 20—Pittsburgh
Apr. 28—Houston
May 4—St. Louis (color)
May 11—New York
May 22—Milwaukee (night)
May 25—Philadelphia (color)
June 8—Philadelphia
June 15—New York (color)
June 17—Philadelphia (night, color)
June 22—Houston (color)
July 27—Milwaukee
July 31—St. Louis (night)
Aug. 3—Pittsburgh (color)
Aug. 17—Chicago (color)
Aug. 24—San Francisco
Aug. 31—Pittsburgh
Sept. 1—Pittsburgh
Sept. 2—New York
Sept. 8—New York (color)
Sept. 14—Chicago
Sept. 15—Chicago
Sept. 22—St. Louis (color)
Sept. 29—St. Louis

HE DIED TO SAVE OUR SOULS

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

PRELUDE OF LIFE

Earth children kneeling, sorrowing
Before a Cross black-shrouded,
Symbol of despair
Until the third day.
For a brief interim
Faith and universe
And hope anesthetized.
Men of earth not knowing
Of Heaven's Grand Design.

For nearly 2,000 years Christians have met on the last Friday in Lent in commemoration of the Crucifixion. It is the prelude of Easter, the joyous day of Resurrection when death is vanquished with the assurance of life everlasting.

In His own earthly lifetime, many had accepted Jesus of Nazareth as the Christ, the long prophesied Messiah, king of heaven and earth. It was beyond their imagining that He could be put to the most cruel and degrading of deaths by any earthly authority. Yet it had happened. And to the faithful it must have seemed the end of all hope.

They could not foresee the glory and the power yet to appear. The Cross had indeed become the symbol of despair, unexplained to those not knowing of Heaven's Grand Design.

Now, for three hours, we shroud the Cross with black crepe, symbol of death, and kneel before it in sorrowful self-discipline. Yet we know what the first Christians did not know —that on the third day, grief will yield suddenly to joy and assurance bounded only by our capacity to believe.

It says here . . .
True religion is the victory of faith over doubt.



At Eastertime . .

What is Easter? It is truth, love, joy, hope, promise and beauty.

Easter is proof that the God of justice is, first, a loving God. It is the joy of Resurrection, the hope of salvation and the promise of eternal life.

Easter is an invitation to the individual to join in Nature's rebirth; to grow; to know the spiritual life that overcomes all the sorrows and heartaches of man.

Easter is a beautiful message and a beautiful time of the year.

Guest Pulpit . . .

He Said: 'Because I Live, Ye Shall Live Also'

There once was a man born of a peasant family who grew up in an obscure village and lived a relatively quiet life for 30 years. During these years there burned within Him a deep desire to be "about His Father's business."



Rev. Brown

And so, with no college credentials He set out to proclaim His convictions to His fellow man. According to all historical accounts He was a righteous man. Although confronted with all the sins of man He remained victorious over these temptations. However, early in His ministry His friends turned against Him and criticism was so high that He was sentenced to death. Only a handful of His friends witnessed His execution and mourned the loss of this great man. He had stirred them with the fire of His enthusiasm. He had preached His convictions and His followers were willing to do anything for Him.

Why did He have to die? What could He possibly have done wrong? Who would take His place? Who could deliver the love of God the way He had? And then they remembered His words: "If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever; even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you. I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you. Yet a little while, and the world seeth me no more; but ye see me; because I live, ye shall live also." John 14:15-19. What kind of a comforter could possibly take the place of Jesus Christ?

In sorrow they recalled the comforters of a righteous man named Job who suffered great loss and pain. His comforters were of very little comfort to him. As though he were a dead man, they went through the prescribed seven days of mourning for him. Even in their great wisdom they were unable to offer any solution to his problem. If this was comfort, as far as the disciples were concerned there was no comfort to be found for them in all the earth.

In spite of a compelling urge to go back to their old ways of life, they stayed together for three days trying to formulate some plans. Early in the afternoon of the third day following His death, they were confronted by the angelic form of their leader. By some miraculous manner He stayed with them awhile and bolstered their faith. The followers were later blessed with His divine power and began performing great things in His memory, but they never met the comforter—or did they?

Job's problem and the Apostles' problems are translated over and over in our present times. Needless wars and desires have plagued mankind for years and no matter how righteous we may be, we are not immune to suffering at the hands of evil.

It would be foolish for us to try to prophesy what the future holds for although the problems will remain the same, the instruments of destruction will develop with civilization. The inevitable comforters will not always have the same beliefs as Job's friends but as long as they refer to suffering in terms of worldly experience their words "will be as sounding brass." We may be forced to cry out, like the disciples, "What next?" According to the Book of Revelations, eventually Christ is next. That same Jesus who, faced with all the temptations of man, emerged victorious.

Symbolically, the Book of Job is a panoramic view of the birth, development, discipline, and reward of a spirit. Are we not all Jobs? Are we not all spirits? Is not this life on earth as flesh a short disciplinary action to make us more appreciative of a hereafter? Do we not search sometimes aimlessly for comfort?

Those who finally find real comfort span the chasm safely back to the dimension from which they as spirits came, now educated in the divine power of the Creator. There, meeting the Comforter "face-to-face," the words of Christ ring triumphantly in our ears, ". . . because I live, ye shall live also."

Rev. Fred V. Brown, pastor
Wagner Memorial E.U.B. Church
1015 Oakwood-av.

Togetherness? Yes!

Maybe it's "spring fever," or maybe we're dreaming out loud, but we can't help dwelling on those oft-heard phrases "wouldn't it be nice," and "maybe, someday."

Here are our thoughts on these phrases.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were a clear understanding that Columbus and Franklin County are each a part of the other? Maybe, someday, this fact will be generally accepted.

Wouldn't it be nice if ALL communities within the county—cities, townships and villages—realized that, combined, they CONSTITUTE Franklin County: that certain major functions can BEST be handled ONLY through a UNITED, cooperative effort? Maybe, someday, a representative group of citizens will carry this message to their friends and neighbors at the "grass roots" levels.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could apply this thinking to such areas as water, sewer, zoning and other problems that recognize NO intra-county territorial boundary lines? Maybe, someday, we will.

Wouldn't it be nice? It certainly would! And there is no better time for that "someday" than RIGHT NOW.

Honesty Still Best Policy

Local striking members of the Insurance Workers' International Union have chosen an ill-conceived and potentially harmful method of enlisting the aid of local policyholders.

In an unsigned letter to policyholders, the striking agents have urged that premiums not be paid during the course of the strike. The closest thing to a guarantee of protection they offer the policyholder is a statement that "other insurance companies did not lapse insurance for non-payment during a strike."

As a matter of fact, the company has the right, by law, to lapse any policy that is not kept in force under the terms of the policy. Under Ohio law, the use of agents by insurance companies is only a convenience to the policyholders. Should the agent fail to collect, or should the policyholder refuse to make a payment to an agent, this does not relieve the policyholder of the obligation to meet payment terms of the policy.

We feel that any insurance agent worthy of his job should be aware of these facts.

This particular incident is the more serious, we feel, because the striking agents chose to remind the policyholders in their letter that: "We have dedicated our lives to bring FINANCIAL SECURITY and FREEDOM from WORRY to you and your family."

The ethics of these striking agents is certainly open to question when—through ignorance or intent—they place in jeopardy the very purpose they claim as their life's dedication.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Now, What About The Poor Majority?

The U.S. Supreme Court now has under advisement another school prayer case, and if it hasn't learned anything since its decision on the New York regents prayer last fall it is likely to come up with another dizzy ruling.



Jones

The new suit came out of Baltimore where a mother who is an avowed atheist sued the Baltimore school board because a passage from the Old Testament and the Lord's Prayer were part of the daily opening exercises at her son's school.

When she complained in the lower court the school board promptly offered to let her son be excused from hearing the offensive words. But now the mother claims that this sets her son apart and subjects him to ridicule and abuse. She has demanded that no Bible readings or prayers be made in the hearing of any Maryland child while in public school.

Now someday the majority are going to be tired of being pushed around by the minority. Because we have moved into an era where the minority is demanding satisfaction for itself even where it interferes with the satisfaction of the majority. This can get absurd.

The overwhelming majority of Marylanders are not atheists and they think it is a good idea if their children listen to a few preachments. The communists think so, too. They smother Russian and Chinese children with preachments, most of them from their pickled god, Lenin. So do the Koran, the Zend Avesta and the sacred books of Buddha — all filled with good advice to youth. But all but a handful of Americans subscribe to religious bodies that venerate the Old Testament.

Yet the angry lady in Baltimore holds that even though it is okay with the majority of Marylanders that her son duck out when the Bible is opened, his "rights" are being outraged. They will only be satisfied if all Marylanders agree to conform to her taboos. Otherwise, Maryland shall be damned as "intolerant."

Is it possible for the minority to be intolerant, too?

Both houses of the U.S. Congress open with prayer. Isn't this an affront to atheist citizens? Let us fire the chaplains.

On most of the coins and bills we carry there is the legend, "In God We Trust." Aren't we being cruel to sincere atheists in forcing them to purchase their groceries with this pious money ?

The school assembly salutes the flag. The students stand with their hands over their hearts intoning the words— this nation under god . . ." Surely the cops should be called and the principal arrested.

School lunches offer meat. Meat is an abomination to vegetarians. Shall we, therefore, feed our children pea soup and yogurt?

Last December, three public schools in Sharon, Mass., removed all Christmas trees and Christmas decorations from their classrooms on the theory that they were an affront to Jewish students. Bye-bye Santa Claus because Saint Nicholas was a Christian saint. However, the Russians have shown us how we can still get our presents. We welcome Grandfather Frost. Merry Present-Giving Day!

And bye-bye to all the school Easter Bunnies. Easter is a Christian festival in which the resurrection of living things from the death of winter is symbolized by observance of the story of Christ's resurrection, which you may or may not believe. This has got to go. But on the other hand, the millinery business, the garment industry and the candy makers need something like Easter. So let's train our children to look forward to New-Hat-New-Dress-Chocolate-Egg Day.

We've got to clean up Thanksgiving, too. These silhouettes of obviously Protestant Pilgrim fathers that we have the kindergarten kids cutting out, are an insult to all other sects and religions. And the whole business is a slam at our atheists. For Thanksgiving means giving thanks to God. What shall be substitute? The United Nations?

American Negroes have properly battled for the right to live where they choose and go to school where they live. In some places the reluctant majority have had to be spanked pretty hard and the battle isn't over. But New Jersey hasn't had to be spanked. These rights have long been guaranteed there.

Yet, at the urging of the NAACP, Negroes are boycotting a school in northern New Jersey because 90 per cent of the students are colored. Why? Because white families exercised what Negroes have been demanding, namely the right to move where they pleased. And they moved out of the neighborhood. So the Negroes are demanding that white children be driven back into that school.

It is one thing to insist that the majority accord a minority that which the majority enjoys. This is justice. But it is another thing to chase the majority around the block with a stick, demanding that it behave in a way decreed by the minority.

We're getting close to that point. The tragedy is that a growing public consciousness of minority rights is likely to be soured by the arrogance of some minority leaders. This could set us back—way back.

The majority will stand just so much kicking.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Thousands of marriages are destroyed every year in family situations, not because the battling parties aren't decent people, but because their "personality quotient" is so deficient.

Many students of social and personality problems are coming to realize that fundamentally there is no insoluble problem involved. It used to be that sadism had only one category of identification—that was deliberate and violent physical abuse of other humans or domestic animals in deranged "fits of temper."

Now we know that much so-called sadism is wholly verbal and that it hurts much worse than actual physical violence, not inflicted to the point of fatality. The tragedy is that all such behavior injures two people. The hapless victim many times can do nothing except keep still about it, given that such an individual has enough adulthood to "consider the source."

If this unhealthy habit of always "going into orbit" on the slightest excuse, or no real excuse, continues, then it becomes more and more dangerous to the perpetrator because he can become neurotic or even psychotic to the point of paranoic deadly behavior.

Many a grass widow is "out to pasture" because she never learned how to take the vinegar out of her voice. Many a no-good oaf is shucked off by a high grade and civilized woman because he had "no raising and a foul mouth."

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Human Dynamo Suffers Power Failure

The "new me," that's who I've got to find.

Everyone else seems to be finding his "new me," so why should I be having such trouble? As a sometime book reviewer, I have had many of the how-to-find-your-new-self books placed at my disposal. But either I've been getting the wrong books or I've been failing to get the messages correctly.

Needless to say, this has greatly fueled the milquetoast tumor within my quivering frame. Each day I find it more difficult to meet the level glances of passers-by on the street. Even my son's cat (a totally shiftless beast that does little more than eat, sleep and foal litters) can now stare me down.



McPeek

For a brief while, I thought I had found the "new me." It came after I read the recently published "Seven Days to New Power and Happiness." (In a concession to cowardly instincts, I've altered the title somewhat to prevent the author from seeking me out to punch my old nose.)

After re-reading three times the chapter that tells how to bolster your self-confidence, I eagerly set out to put this new information into practice. I swaggered into the kitchen where my soulmate was preparing dinner. Masterfully brushing her aside, I took a few sniffs over the range.

"Macaroni and cheese!" I snarled. "Good grief, that's the third casserole you've made in three days. Don't you know how to make an occasional man's meal? What's wrong with steak, or a roast?"

For a moment the scene was frozen as my stunned mate studied my confidently arrogant face.

"You sick?" she asked gently after about 30 loud ticks of the wall clock.

"No," I replied, taken aback by her sudden show of concern.

"Then get that asthmatic beak of yours out of my kitchen," she exploded, "before I show you how to garnish a spouse with bruises!"

Trembling, I dashed into the living room and sought refuge behind the sofa where I set up a loud hissing. After a few minutes, she came into the room and shooed the dozing cat out the door.

Taking some consolation in my sneakery, I slunk upstairs and slammed "Seven Days to New etc." into the corner, then re-read a magazine review of the movie, "Divorce, Italian Style."

After a few days of mental convalescence, I retrieved "Seven Days . . ." and read the chapter on "How to Bring Out Your Hidden Power."

Well, why not, I decided. But this time I would wisely forego any kitchen experiments. I waited until going to work the next day.

Striding briskly into the newsroom, I flipped my hat atop the coat rack, spun my chair, catching it neatly on the third twirl, and commanded: "Boy, get me coffee . . . black, and make it quick!"

"Simmer down, Cletus," he chuckled. "I've got to clip the one-star and it'll be at least a half-hour before I can make a coffee run."

Smart aleck copy boys! No wonder the world's going to pot, I said to myself. Oh well, why waste newly found hidden power on a punk kid. Save it for the news editor, where it will count.

About three hours later I got my chance. (No use being foolish; no one speaks to the news editor until after mid-morning.)

"If you don't mind a constructive suggestion," said I in a firm tone, "I think that front page wing makeup we used yesterday fell apart when we threw in those two-column pictures."

He gazed at me blandly for a brief second or two, waggled his head sadly and turned to his desk.

"Don't you agree?" I insisted.

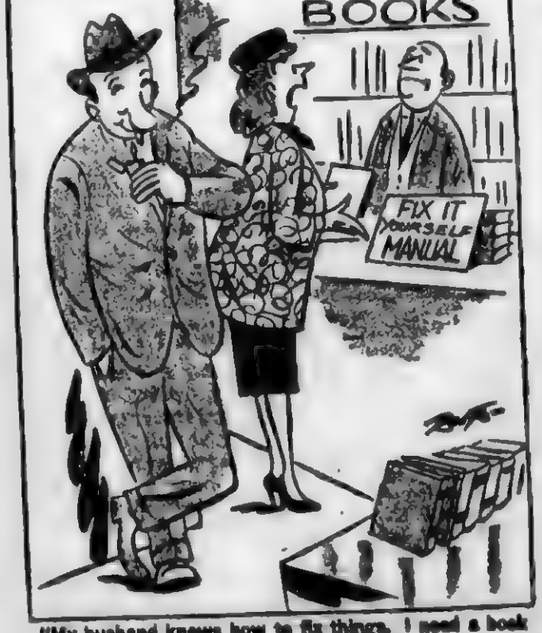
He pivoted about, zeroed a 100-watt stare between my eyes, and said:

"Whadda you want . . . my job? You wantta get ahead? Is your talent being wasted?" Then muttering something about "d--n office climbers," he turned his back to me.

For the next few weeks, I consoled myself with thoughts of my next vacation.

So who needs confidence, power, mental energy, etc? Phooey!

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



"My husband knows how to fix things. I need a book on how to make him do it!"

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South, East Rural-Urban News

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SEE, HEAR

A listing of activities prepared by the Arts Council of Columbus for your enjoyment.

SUNDAY, APR. 14
7:30 p.m., Marian Anderson in an Easter Concert at Otterbein.

MONDAY, APR. 15
9:30 a.m., Prof. Robert E. Seaver will discuss "The Church and the Drama" at Otterbein.

TUESDAY, APR. 16
8 p.m., Margaret Fiske Taylor will present a program of Modern Dance at Otterbein.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 17
8:30 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra at Veterans, with Evan Whallon conducting and Lorin Hollander featured pianist.

THURSDAY, APR. 18
8 p.m., The Ohio State University School of Music presents Claudette Sorel, concert pianist, at Mershon Auditorium.

Gallery Holds Surplus Sale

The Columbus Gallery of FineArt s will open its doors at 10 a.m. Friday, Apr. 19, for the annual Gallery Sale. Thousands of items, ranging in price from 75 cents to $1800 will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gallery, 480 E. Broad-st.



SHE'S GOT TIME ON HER HANDS

DEIDRE DAMON, one of the dancers on Channel 4's network show, "Sing Along with Mitch," reminds that Daylight Saving Time will start at 2 a.m. EST Sunday, Apr. 28. How about that for a tie-in? For those who aren't particularly concerned about watch-winding, Deirdre is a blue-eyed brunette who hails from London, England.

Pianist Claudette Sorel To Perform At OSU

In her first recital in Columbus since her appointment to the University School of Music faculty, concert pianist Claudette Sorel will appear in concert at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, Apr. 18.

Paris-born of French-Hungarian parentage and U.S. trained under such famous masters as Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Rudolf Serkin, and Mieczyslaw Horszowski, Miss Sorel has chosen this date to premiere a composition written especially for her by Paul Creston.

Possessing an extensive repertoire of the most difficult pieces in piano literature, Miss Sorel has occupied a prominent place in the spotlight of great artists since the age of eleven.

Miss Sorel joined the faculty in the fall of 1962 and has attracted an increasing number of piano students who wish to work with one of the country's busiest concert performers and artists-in-residence.

This concert will be presented free of charge as a part of the regular Faculty Recital Series of the OSU School of Music.

Incidently, a well-worn pair of black leather gloves will be donned by Claudette backstage shortly before the start of her concert.

She'll leave them on until just before the start of the program as she has done for good luck ever since making her concert debut as a child of eleven on a cold winter afternoon in New York in 1943.

Four Freshmen Due At Mershon

The "Four Freshmen," popular vocal group of college concert and recording fame, will appear in a one-night stand at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3.

Reserved seat ticket sale begins on Monday, Apr. 15.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
130 W. Gross St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

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He gave up a big city law practice for a more meaningful life in a small Rhode Island town. Michael Ryan stars, with Addison Richards, Jeanne Baird. In color.
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3:30 **TV 4**

John Simpson (Who?) To Play Archie In New TV Venture

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

There was a supposedly true story circulating about a European gentleman who took off for a mountain retreat with the intention of invention heavy on his fast, but somewhat feeble, mind.

He came back to his village some 30 years later with a crude looking instrument resembling a typewriter — only to find that in his absence the typewriter was already invented five years previous.

Although not boasting a mountain retreat (not even as much as a pup tent) I have long nurtured the idea that I would make my first million in Hollywood with a somewhat ingenious idea of my own.

I, however, figured to have the jump on our European friend since my invention was already formulated in my fast, but somewhat feeble, mind.

The idea seemed like a natural, what with the almost instant success of comic strip turned TV-characters as witness Dennis the Menace, Dick Tracy, Blondie and a few others.

The one that Hollywood had forgot about, however, was a comic character named Archie which, heretofore, had been confined to the multi-colored pages of comic book newsprint.

Sound good? An entire TV series based on Archie and his adventures along with his pals Reggie, Betty and Veronica — to say nothing about nearly-a-legend Jughead.

What a market for high-schoolers who are mainly responsible for the fantastic sale of Archie comic books.

So I'm still milling this idea over in mind — even going so far as deciding what Hollywood personalities could fit the parts — when last Thursday night the wife, Hazel Eyes, looks up from her latest copy of "Archie's Joke Book" (June, 1963) and shouts:

"Say, hey! Did you read this? They're making a television series out of Archie."

The disappointment was likened to a fellow driving an Edsel with a Nixon-Lodge sticker on the bumper, as you can well imagine.

It's true. Archie Comic Publications, Inc., have announced plans to put Archie and his friends and family on television in the next few months.

It turns out that an "Archie Pilot Film" is now being made in Hollywood. All that's really needed now is a sponsor.

Investigating further, the pilot is being filmed at Columbia Studios (Screen Gems) with a young fellow named John Simpson playing the Archie lead.

Wayne Adams has been picked for Reggie, Cheryl Holdridge for Betty, Miki Jamison for Veronica and Jerry Brite for Jughead.

The pilot shot is being directed by talented Gene Nelson and casting has been done by Columbia's Phil Rogers and Mildride Gusse.

Oh, well. I'll just keep repeating the adage about the best laid plans of mice and men. Anyway, it could've been worse. Do you have any idea what they're getting in rent for a mountain retreat these days?

Folk Dance Memberships Available

Memberships in the intermediate folk dance class, sponsored by Columbus Folk Dancers and the Columbus Recreation Department, are still available.

The class meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. for eight weeks. Anyone who has attended a beginning class or has previous dancing experience is eligible. The cost is $3, and it is not necessary to come as a couple.

For further information call Margaret Schwab, 1505 Miller-av, HI. 3-1822.

Comic Opera Comes To Cap

Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride" will unfold on Capital University's Mees Hall stage on May 17 and 18. The musical offering is sponsored by Phi Mu Sinfonia and Phi Beta fraternities. Professor Wilbur E. Crist is music director.

The complicated plot involves a pair of "star-cross'd lovers" whose marriage is arranged by a marriage broker. But complications set in rapidly and profusely, and it is not until the third act that the confusion is finally untangled.

The Jorg Fasting Ballet will be featured in the choreography. Patricia Gaines of the Gaines Drama School is stage director. Fred Probst is chorus master.

Tickets may be obtained from Capital University, Bexley Hall, Room 107. The phone number is BE. 5-8611, Extension 31. Also handling tickets will be the Central Ticket Office, Richman's, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Hahn Named General Foreman At Timken

William H. Hahn, 492 Ashwood-rd, has been advanced to the position of general foreman in the Cage Stamping Department of the Columbus plant of the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Hahn, a Timken employe since 1938, has held various machinist and foremen's positions with the company. He is a graduate of South High School and served with the U.S. Army.

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Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

flood as follows:

Mayor James A. Cahill read a telegram to the flood committee just received from Lazarus, the clothier in Columbus, offering 500 pairs of hip boots if needed here, and the mayor was instructed to reply that the boots would be very acceptable if they were donated for use here.

YMCA—

brought in $1405 in memberships.

In each division were five teams with a goal of $300. C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of public schools, headed the team that brought in a whopping $500.

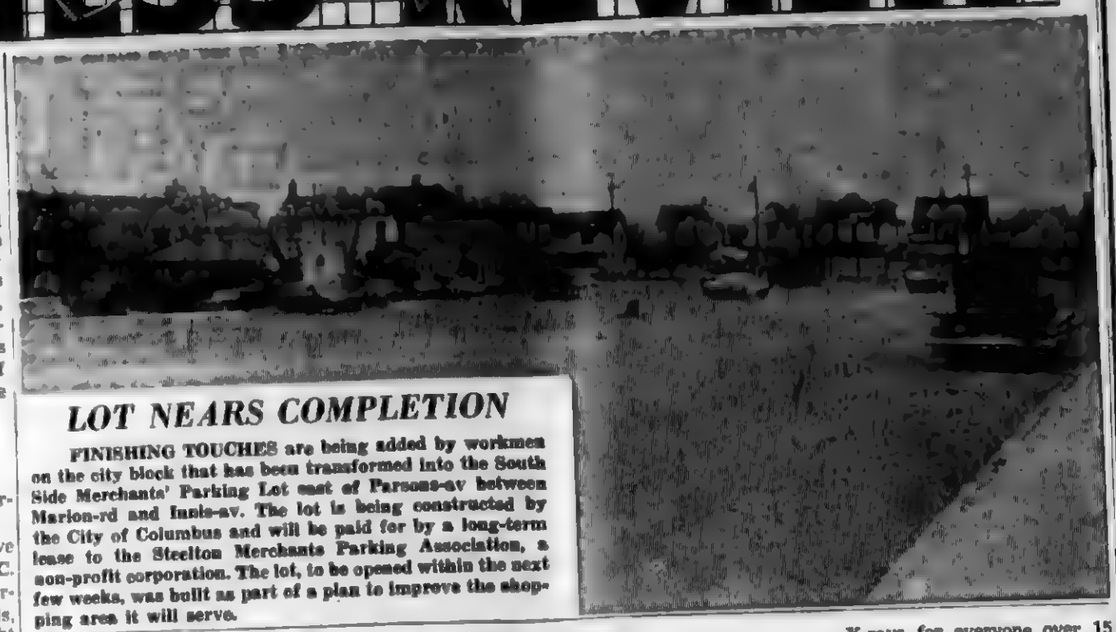
Individual recognition was given to the men and women with rank less than captain who were high producers.

Bob Madden, Dick Munsell James Roy and Ed Berker each hit $110, almost 40 per cent over their quota.

The top three women were Mrs. Hancel Rice, $105; Mrs. Flo Kenney, $100, and Mrs. Gary Hoover, $65.

Olbert emphasized that it was not only the most outstanding achievement of these but the efforts of at least 248 men and women who gave unselfishly of their time and energy that made this initial drive such a success.

Our work for peace must begin within the private world of each of us . . . Dag Hammarskjold



LOT NEARS COMPLETION

FINISHING TOUCHES are being added by workmen on the city block that has been transformed into the South Side Merchants' Parking Lot east of Parsons-av between Marion-rd and Innis-av. The lot is being constructed by the City of Columbus and will be paid for by a long-term lease to the Steelton Merchants Parking Association, a non-profit corporation. The lot, to be opened within the next few weeks, was built as part of a plan to improve the shopping area it will serve.



POWERED BY SUN

A MODEL CAR that runs on sun is explained by "Previews of Progress" science lecturer Rick Olshove to Mohawk Junior High School students, from the left, Gary Brown, Beverly Brown and James Ward. The little car, which is powered by photo-electric cells in the hood, was one of the many demonstrations presented during the General Motors sponsored science show at Mohawk Junior High, Tuesday, Apr. 2.

Nurse—

(Continued From Page 1)

bill and reserved comment until he had a chance to do so.

The bill was previously vetoed by former Governor DiSalle.

"Senate Bill 66 would free Ohio hospitals from liability for negligent acts committed by their employes," the nurses director said. "It would place the whole legal burden on nurses, whose income has risen far less than most hospital costs.

"As professional people, nurses accept responsibility for their conduct and acts. But the public won't be protected if they alone can be sued."

From a nurses' director standpoint, biggest drawback to the bill would be its deterent abilities for girls thinking of entering the profession — a profession which, in Ohio, is reportedly in need of 100 per cent more ladies of mercy.

"Low hospital salary levels (supposedly at an average of $295 per month) have made it very difficult to attract the right numbers of qualified young women into nursing. If we remove hospital responsibility, the present nursing shortage will get even worse," Miss Cornelius theorized.

"The burden of carrying liability insurance would be shifted significantly from the hospital administration to the individual employe, professional and non-professional alike," she added.

The current rate of hospital liability insurance has been estimated at 10 cents a bed per day. If individual nurses were forced to purchase the insurance (by law or by their own desire for protection) the rate would be an extra burden with current salaries.

In 1956, the Supreme Court ruled that hospitals should be held responsible. Since then greater safety measures than ever before have been introduced and observed by administrations.

"In view of some deplorable conditions presently existing in many hospitals in our state, we view as untimely the attempt by hospitals to limit their liability for negligence in caring for and treating a patient in the hospital," Miss Cornelius concluded.

Cleanup—

(Continued From Page 1)

another extra added attraction, however, in the progressively growing activity:

Marshall said that arrangements are being made to stage a state invitational softball tournament.

The best softball players in the state will play the state defending champs and runners-up in the tourney during the Fourth wing-ding.

South Highers In Festival

The annual City Music Festival will be held Friday, Apr. 19, at St. John's Arena on the Ohio State University Campus.

The music festival consists of a junior orchestra and a senior orchestra made up of students from all over the city. The vocal music comes from the choirs of the Columbus elementary schools, junior high schools and senior high schools.

The senior choir of South High School, under the direction of Max Bunker, will participate in the festival.

The students from South High School who will play in the all-city orchestra are:

Clyde Evans, trombone; Paul Lofton, tuba; Jim Westlake, violin I, and Kathy Mason and Sue Woodward, violin II.

Howard Cozart, instrumental director at South, will conduct the all-city orchestra in West Side Story.

Tickets may be purchased for 80 cents from Howard Cozart or the night of festival at the arena.

Retired Teacher Dies Of Stroke

Funeral service took place Monday for Verne C. Smith, 69, of 1355 E. Oakwood-av. The retired educator died Friday night at Mt. Carmel Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Smith was a retired teacher and viceprincipal of South High School. He was a graduate of Berea (Ky.) College and Ohio State University.

The World War I veteran was a member of the Oakwood Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca R.; sisters, Mrs. Ora Hamilton and Mrs. Della Shadoin; niece, Frances Fergus.

Interment at Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

New Jersey became the third state to ratify the Constitution on Dec. 18, 1787.

TB—

(Continued From Page 1)

also suggest presence of other serious respiratory diseases and chest conditions such as emphysema, silicosis, enlarged heart, tumor, cancer and others.

"A positive reaction to a Mantoux TB skin test does not necessarily mean that the person has active contagious tuberculosis.

"It does mean that the person has been in close contact with someone who has TB and that TB germs have entered his body," Roberts stressed. Authorities estimate that 80 per cent of all future TB cases will come from the positive reactors of today.

"These positive reactors found during 'Operation Checkmates' will be advised to have annual checkups to spot active tuberculosis if it should develop," Roberts explained.

"Operation Checkmates" is similar to a TB Society project on the city's near North Side in 1961.

"We learned from experience there, that we must stress the importance of adult tuberculin testing. Although this is an important phase of modern-day TB case-detection and prevention, the value of adult TB testing is not generally recognized by the public," Roberts said.

"To win general acceptance of both checks for TB, the Society in cooperation with many official health agencies and South Side organizations, has set up an extensive volunteer corps to explain personally to each resident of the area the importance of chest X-rays for everyone over 15 years of age and Mantoux TB tests for every person over one month old."

Lions—

(Continued From Page 1)

building where they will be divided into age groups of four and under, five and six-year-olds and seven and eight year-olds. Each group will have its own section of the park in which to hunt.

Old fashioned movies and puppet shows are planned for early comers.

When the signal is given to start, the search will begin and last for about 45 minutes after which the youngsters will return to arranged points to receive their prizes.

Ham—

(Continued from Page 1)

ford; Koebel's Food Market —C. W. Thompson, 794 Siebert; Slim's TV and Appliances—C. Slagle, 130 Oakwood-av; Short Cleaners — Zelda Clark, 88 Southwood-av.

H and S Hardware — C. Howard, 1920 S. 18th-st; Fountain Drug Store—Stella Fox, 876 Ebner; Dave Wood Marathon Station — Danny Hritz, 480 Hinman-av; Mike's Foodland—B. Pritchard, 130 S. Champion-av; South High Wee-Wash-It — Mrs. Clara Webb, 807 S. Parsons-av; Whitacre Flowers—Mrs. Dale Baum, 17 E. Jenkins-av; Frank and Jean's Market — Doris Orr, Box 448, Hebron, O; Hoermle's Appliances—C. Young, 498 Basswood-rd.

Coney Island—Mrs. James Lehner, 1438 S. Fourth-st; B. F. Goodrich Store — Joseph Gix, 216 E. Jenkins-av; Thrifty Shopper—William Patterson, 275 E. Innis-av.

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TRIBUTE WAS PAID to three women at the annual meeting of the South Side YMCA Community Center Boy Scout Troop 78 recently. Robert Douglas, committeeman, left, and Scoutmaster Richard Ludaway stand with the women. From the left, they are Mrs. Johnson Beecham, who received an award in memory of her husband; Mrs. Grace Steward, recognized for the service she has rendered to scouting, and Mrs. Arthur Wimbley who received an award in memory of her husband. Herman Schumm spoke at the dinner meeting on "Importance of Community Responsibility—Importance of Parent Responsibility."

Hiking 500 Miles No Fad For New Guinea Reverend

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1051



The current 50-mile hiking fad would be considered a hop, skip and jump by Rev. Harold E. Brown, who recently returned to his mission station in New Guinea after a year's leave in the States.

The native Ohioan is in charge of four congregations which total 10,000 people around Loe. He walks through his circuit twice a year, since no other transportation is available. One of the trips takes 30 days to complete, with 500 miles of walking involved.

Rev. Brown was an assistant to Rev. John O. Long of St. Paul's Lutheran Church while attending the seminary at Capital University.

Jane Brown, the pastor's wife, is well-known locally since she is a former area resident. She keeps quite busy while her husband is on his church and school inspection tours by teaching English in the native kindergarten, sewing to the older girls, and conducting Bible study in the native language. Since the mission is 77 years old, many natives are third generation Christians.

It probably is inconceivable to many of our teen-age girls that helping with routine household chores could be "higher education," but such is the case for the two native girls who assist Mrs. Brown with the house work. The intense heat saps the energy of those who come from countries of more moderate temperatures, naturally.

The help of the 16-year-old native girls enables Mrs. Brown to be free for her teaching assignments. The girls are gaining new knowledge of such tasks as washing dishes, performing household tasks, laundry and child-care practices. The temperature in New Guinea, at the time Mrs. Brown wrote, was a hot 94 degrees in this most easterly island of the East Indies, which can be expected from a country situated directly south of the equator.

With the Browns are their three children, Cathy, 8; Carol, 6 and David, 4. All were born in New Guinea. Cathy and Carol attend the government school in Loe. For those who might like to write the Browns, we'll include the address: Lutheran Mission, Box 80, Loe, Territory of New Guinea.

Mohawk PTA executive board will meet at the school today.

Carl Kramer, an Apr. 2 birthdayite, is also listed on the community ailing list.

The Washington Avenue EUB men are in charge of the program that will be held at the church Wednesday, Apr. 17, for the Family Night meeting. A 6:30 p.m. fellowship dinner will precede the program. The Ladies' Bible Class of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Apr. 15.

Congratulations to happy parents, Bob and Sally Floyd, who presented a little brother to their two sons, and to Rev. and Mrs. Richard Pettibone, who became the parents of a little girl.

About 40 family members recently gathered to honor Harry Smith, a navy man, who was home between assignments. The Refugee-rd resident had been stationed in San Diego, and is now at New London, Conn. Harry is the grandson of Liz and Joe Kramer, 1242 S. Washington-av.

Meetings, here and there: An all-sports banquet will be held at South High School on Monday, Apr. 15.

The Tuesday, Apr. 16, event at South will be the final PTA meeting of the year, at 7:45 p.m. The election and installation of officers will be held. Retired teachers, PEBS, Chapters 1 and 2, will be the honored guests.

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church Brotherhood will meet for a potluck dinner on Tuesday, Apr. 16. The attending fathers and sons will view a movie, "Just a Stranger," as part of the evening's program.

The King's Workers Class of South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Apr. 16, at 7:45 p.m. Gladys Hill will be in charge of the devotions, while Laura Houghn will serve as entertainment chairman. Hostesses will be Ann McCarthy, Doris Hain, Nelle Egan and Marguerite Turner.

John Sittig of the Columbus public schools will be the guest speaker at the Deshler PTA meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 17, at 1:30 p.m. The election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Emmanuel Lutheran Circle 1 will meet at 9:15 a.m., Wednesday, Apr. 17. The South Side YMCA Mothers Club will meet at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 16.

"Civil Defense for Southwood Community" will be the Wednesday, Apr. 17, topic for the Southwood 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting. The election and installation of officers will be held.

The Creative Arts Festival of Capital University will be held at Shumaker Gallery from Wednesday, Apr. 17, to Saturday, Apr. 20.

These youngsters have a double portion of excitement this week, with Easter and a birthday to keep them occupied: Thomas Babbitt, Anna Weekley, Richard Brodek, Robert Fellure, Jerry Montgomery, Mike Donahoe, Edward Ketzel, Hobia Brown, Debra Sherrod, Charles Blankenship, Tony DiGoia and Kathy Guiffre.

A birthday "hello" to these teenagers: Kathy Church, Marty Komives, Twila Carter, Susan Olney, William Jordon and Sandy Leonard.

Birthday cakes, heavy with candles, will soon appear for Dorothy Whitacre, Carol DeCamp, Jack O'Ryan, Nellie McDaniel, Judy Grace, Irene Voss, Ted Day, Chuck Myers, Christina Loos, Frieda K. Otto, Rufus Barnett, Anna Hammond, Flora Heiserman and Ruth Reiber.

Another year of wedded life will be chalked up by these marriage partners within the week: Don and Martha Thomas, Wallace and Madeline Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickle, Don and Mary LaRue and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fox.

A 51st wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William Neno on Apr. 6.

The annual steak dinner sponsored by the WSCS of South Methodist Church will be held Thursday, Apr. 18, at the church. Meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

St. Ann's Guild 60 will meet Tuesday, Apr. 16, at 8 p.m., in the home of W. J. Siepel, 833 Reinhard-av.

The ailing list includes Katie Smith, 1217 Wilson-av; Minnie Brawler, 444 Deshler-av; Charles Plummer, a patient in Grant Hospital; Cecil Duvall, Clara Stoltz, William Byerly, Gary Keenan.

Mt. Carmel Hospital was the temporary abode of Hazel Mitchell and Mary Pierce. Other ailing residents are Erma Daugherty and Lewis Wright. Harry Shaver is a patient in the C and O Hospital, Clifton Forge, Va.

Good Friday community-wide services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 12, at the Livingston Avenue Methodist Church.

Hostesses of Group B, OSU Mothers' Club, will serve a noon dessert luncheon at the meeting to be held at the South Methodist Church on Tuesday, Apr. 16. The Wesley-Wed Class of South Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 17.

Congratulations to Jeannie Straub, 472 E. Welch-av, who was one of 361 OSU students to be invited to attend the sixth annual president's dinner at the university. Invited guests were all 3.5 students or above, in grade ratings. Jeannie, a 1959 South High graduate, received a medallion to commemorate her scholastic achievements.

The Wednesday, Apr. 17, dinner of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will be supervised by Gertrude Larson and Pauline Fields. The 5 to 7 p.m. menu includes Cornish hen and dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, coffee and sliced peaches. The tickets, $1 adult and 50 cents children, may be bought at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, site of the dinner.

Elizabeth Seemueller, chairman of the homemaking committee of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will be in charge of the program tonight at the regular chapter meeting. Friday, Apr. 12, the social service committee of the chapter will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the Moose home.

Elsie Sattler was the honor guest of a party given for her by a sister, Mildred Kuehner. Mrs. Sattler is leaving Columbus to join her son in Colorado Springs.

The Loyal Men and Women's Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 16.

The fourth quarterly congregational meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Apr. 17.

The officers of the South Side YMCA Mothers' Club were elected for the coming year at the Apr. 2 meeting. They are Mrs. Walter Steffans, president; Mrs. Alex Komives, vice-president; Mrs. William Potter, secretary; Mrs. Hancel Rice, treasurer.

Committee members include: ways and means, Mrs. William Hickle, Mrs. Francis Spotts, Mrs. Paul Dupler and Mrs. Walter McCain; sunshine, Mrs. Paul Dupler; program, Mrs. Merl Kenney and Mrs. Paul Lenox; publicity, Mrs. Paul Lenox. Mothers interested in joining the group still have the opportunity of becoming charter members if their membership dues are paid by Friday, Apr. 19. The next meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 16.

The South Methodist MYF is in charge of the Easter sunrise breakfast, Sunday, Apr. 14, following the 6:30 a.m. service. Two menus are available, one for $1, the other for 50 cents. The young people will use the profits to send delegates to the summer institute at Lakeside and for missionary contributions through the Methodist Youth Fund.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bailly, 318 Hanford-st, who recently lost their daughter, Harriet B. Carlson. Mrs. Carlson was a 1949 South High graduate.

Recent little family-brighteners are the additions in the homes of Russ and Sharron Miller, and Roy and Joyce Mincer. Both couples have welcomed new daughters in their households.

More ailing community residents include Art Scott, Mrs. Arthur Richter, Mrs. James Robison, Sr., who is recovering from a sprained ankle. Jack Sherrod entered Children's Hospital for skin grafting. E. B. Mason is making a nice recovery after an extended illness.

Rev. David Wilkerson will address the members of FGBMFI in a two-day meeting, today and tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., in the new Youth Center building on the fair grounds. His exploits have been written in a book, "The Cross and the Switchblade."

Rev. Wilkerson left his Pennsylvania mountain parish five years ago to help combat crime and dope addiction in big city slums. In effect, he has helped to substitute the cross for switchblades in those areas. He operates Teen Challenge Centers across the nation, in his rehabilitation program. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The early spring birthdays of three South Side residents were recognized by a luncheon in their honor at the Arlington Arms on Apr. 3. Irene Klein, Matilda Boehm and Ellen Frederick were the feted guests.

Brownie Scout Troop 322 visited Alum Crest County Home during the week and acted for the Easter rabbit by leaving 40 baskets with residents of the home. The girls are under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford Berger.

Our sympathy to the family of "Happy" Perry, longtime resident, who passed away after a long illness last week.

Dec. 17, 1944, the Battle of the Bulge developed in World War II when the Germans began an offensive on the western front. During the battle Nazi Storm Troopers machine-gunned 80 American war prisoners in what is known as the infamous Malmedy Massacre.

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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
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Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Luzier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BE 5-7935 — 4728 E Livingston

GO KART AND MIDGET RACING AT ITS BEST AT THE C.B.S., SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. GEN. ADM. 50c, UNDER 8 YEARS FREE.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Diamond wedding band in Great Western Shopping Center. Reward. Call TR. 6-3861.

LOST — Man's dk. green topcoat, vicinity N. Hague Ave. Mon. eve. Reward, BR. 4-5779.

3—HELP WANTED

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 235-2739.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
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Motel Maid
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Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

Part-Time Male Help
Must be 18 yrs or older
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Isaly's—Gr. Western
(no phone calls Please)

IN SCHOOL YOUTH
14 THRU 18
Part-time and Summer Jobs
REGISTER NOW with the O.S.E.S.
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERV.
309 S. 4TH ST.
8-5, Mon.-Fri. No Charge.

WANTED: boarding home for teen-age girl with understanding foster parents. Call Tuesday. 294-4756.

$120 To Start
$200 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU 6-9378 days. 486-9773, 7-8 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE man to take care of yard work in exch. for rm. Refs. req. BR 6-5888

WANT LADY to care for 3 preschool children, my home, white, ref's. 5709 Jackson Pk., 443-2461.

WANTED — Housekeeper-companion for elderly woman, age preferred in 50's, white, church ref. required. BE. 1-7072.

BABY SITTER for two children. HI. 4-2257.

WANT WHITE lady to baby sit in my home, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. HI. 4-1005 after 5 p.m.

SALES, part or full time, opportunities unlimited. age no barrier. HI. 4-6358

EAST SIDE builder needs experienced girl for bookkeeping and general office work. Must have transportation. Hours 8:30 to 3. Call 236-0046 between 9 and 11 a.m.

AGENTS AND crew managers, apply Goldcraft Studios, 2737 E. Broad between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Boy
WANTED
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White BR. 4-9996

IRONINGS DONE in my home, west area, pick up-del. Reas rates BR. 4-2927.

TYPING DONE, my home, Thesis, manuscripts, themes, etc BE 5-1947.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

IRONING DONE in my home, New Huber Home Ad 868-7237

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 6-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS done neatly, in my home. References. HI. 5-7038.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop, vic. Amherst, BR 9-3132

MISC. maintenance work and odd jobs. BR. 9-3719.

LADY WANTS day work. (white). CL. 2-7649.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, Hilltop. BR 6-1462.

TYPING TO DO AT HOME, cards, envelopes, etc. After 4 p.m. BR 9-0303.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS.

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 6-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

ODD JOBS BY RELIABLE man 443-9218.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS REAS BR. 9-4681

LADY DESIRES day cleaning, ref's., west area. CA. 1-9659.

EXPERIENCED colored couple wants work of any kind. BR. 4-0293.

18-YEAR-old school boy would like any type work for Saturday and full time vacation. 491-1253

REL. COLORED lady desires day work. Have references. BR. 9-3291.

WILL SIT with old people, nights or weekends. BR. 4-0034 after 4:30 p.m.

EXP'D wool presser, older man, wants part-time work. AM. 8-8830.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Hilltop area. BR. 9-6810.

EXP'D ALL 'ROUND cleaning woman will wash walls. Have transportation. CL. 2-1402.

ALWOOD HOME and BUSINESS Maintenance. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Free est. All work guaranteed. 235-0520.

PAINTING — Interior, Exterior Experienced. Reas. rates. Bemis., garages, etc., cleaned. Light hauling of all kinds. Call J. Sizemore, BR. 4-9277.

TYPING DONE in my home, Bexley area. CL. 2-3113 aft. 1 p.m.

LADY wants house cleaning, child care, exp'd., 1-2 days week. BR. 4-5383.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDEN PLOWING
491-2313

TYPING done in my home. Call anytime Friday, 279-7261

REL. LADY wants day work, Mon. and Wed Ref's AX 9-0282.

HOUSEWORK by day, $1.25 hr. Call 274-3990 evenings.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXCEL. CHILD CARE—WHITEHALL. BE. 5-8960 AFT. 5:30

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m

WEST- Excel care for children 3 mo's. to 3 yrs. old, in my home. References BR 4-5875.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-5465

NEW LICENSED PLAY SCHOOL Whitehall. Meals, transp. Ref's BE 5-8705

WILL BOARD 1 child, 3 to 5 yrs., by day or wk., white. 747 Seymour Ave

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wkends. Ref BR 9-6270

WIDOW—Middle aged, will baby sit after 4 p.m. 274-7319

EAST—Baby sit, all day, in my home. 231-7890.

WOULD LIKE to care for children in my home UN. 8-8677

I AM AVAILABLE for baby sitting, week days, my home, Beverly Manor. 231-6652 aft 6 p.m

MILLBROOK, Southeast — Will care for 1 or 2 children, my home. 444-3839.

ROOM, BOARD and care for mother and girl Prefer nr my own 9-year-old's age HI 3-3863.

CHILD CARE in my home. Fenced yard. Refs. $2 day. BE 5-2812.

WILL CARE for children, daytime, Northeast CL. 2-9707.

YOUNG LADY desires baby sitting. Call h76-4793 between 11 a.m and 7 p.m.

BABY SITTING in my home, day or night. BR. 4-8874.

BABY SITTING in my home, any age, any hour. 276-2916.

WILL GIVE excellent care to one child, my home, east. 235-6860

CHILD CARE in my home, weekdays BR. 6-5016.

BABY sitting, betwn. 3-5 yrs., days, in my home. 279-4267.

5A—DAY NURSERY

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0428. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8460.

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic supervised child care.
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6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

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STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child REAS RATES 3 to 6 years 7 a.m to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2202

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3438
E. Broad St.
Elite, Modern, Spacious, 2 Bedroom Apt.
Refrigerator, Range
Basement, Garage
Beautiful Grounds
On Bus Line
Newly Decorated
Inq. 3422 E. Broad, Apt. B
Or Call
228-6531

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 6-1188, days.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr Mt. Carmel Hosp and school, yard, gas fire., 1 child OK. HU. 8-6819 or BR. 4-6421.

911 W. Town—6 rm 1/2 dbl. $80
909 W. Town—8 rm., 1/2 dbl. $85
66 Hayden Av -3 rm. furn. $65
1039 E. Rich St., 5 rms. $65
1700 Oak St. 7 rms. $90
247 Garfield Ave., 7 rms. $95
3474½ Garfield Ave., 6 rms. $80
Call 291-2881

GARDEN SPACE Nr. Demorest and Clime BR 9-3844

HILLTOP Unfurn 4-room apt., between Sullivant and Mound, 1 bedrm., range, refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $85. BR 4-3474.

HILLTOP, 2188 Homewood Ave., apt. A., nr. W. Mound, downstairs, 3 rooms with dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt BE 1-3068 or CL. 2-7131.

ROOM — For Colored, West nr. bus. 276-3877.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4039 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE 1-1709 — BE. 1-2363

GROVEPORT — 3-rm. furn. apt. Priv ent. and bath. TE 6-5248.

APTS., furn.—3 rm., suburban, 8 miles to LAFB on Rt. 33. Utils., prvt. ent., garbage p.u., laundry, parking free. $65, $70, $85. Phone TR. 5-5115.

S. HARRIS 4 rm. mod house. 2 bdrms., w. to w. carpeting. $87.50 mo BR 4-3369

329 SYCAMORE — Mod. apt. bldg., 3 rms unfurn. Range and refrig., $68.50. Adults. 876-4620

Greenbrier Apts.
Available soon Select your unit now 2 bedrooms, balconies, stove and refrigerator furnished, rolling lawn 3 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.
276-5153

2 ACRES FOR GARDEN SPACE BR. 6-5888

114½ Avondale
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 2-2441.

ROOM — Sleeping or board. CA. 4-1514

SLEEPING RM., 18 min. G.M., Westinghouse, light cooking. 889-8169.

COLORED — Southfield area, completely furnished, 2 rms., kchn privs., with priv't refrig. Employed woman or pensioner. Call 491-2123 after 6 p.m

WEST — 80 Hayden Ave., furn. lower duplex, 3 rms., priv. bath, yard Exc cond. Adults, no pets. BR. 4-8874

3 RM furn apt., $80. $20 deposit required BR. 6-4136

SOUTH—Suburban, nice 5 rm. house. Large yard and garden. $60. 491-1125.

EAST COLUMBUS—2 bedrms., carport, yard. $95 mo. Phone 231-5672.

4 RM. unfurnished apt. with priv. entrance and bath. One child accepted. $80 mo. CA. 6-9482.

383 WILSON AVE. — 4 rm. unfurn. lower dup. Couple Gas fnc., no pets White. $50. HI 3-1727.

HILLTOP, Broad St. — 2-room furn. apt. Emp. man and wife or mid age woman No children or pets BR. 4-8389.

WESTGATE — Nice 3 bedroom home Excel. neighborhood, nr. schools, bus, churches and park 451-2341.

3 RMS., bath, unfurnished lower duplex. Adults. BR. 6-1080.

GARAGE APT., 2 rooms and bath, util. furn., $50 mo. 276-5813

VERY CLEAN sleeping rm., just decorated, plenty of closet space BR. 9-1802 aft. 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS for men, west. BR. 9-1315.

SLEEPING ROOM w/kchn. if desired, emp. lady, share bath, nr. bus, avail. April 15. BR. 9-7039

3-BEDRM ranch, living and dining rm carpet and drapes, $125 BR 4-1339

KOSSUTH ST. E. 622, 6-rm. brick s'gle., gas fnc, nr 3 buses. White adults only. $88 mo HI 4-3882

HILLTOP, nr. Broad, 3-rm furn. apt., priv't bath BR. 6-1606.

780 S. HARRIS, nice front sleeping rm. for gent., $6 wk. BR. 4-6354.

3-RM furn apt., utilities pd., priv't entrance. CA 1-4073.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-8382

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

STEINWAY CONSOLE
EBONY FINISH
$1095
FULLY GUARANTEED
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
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When You Let People See it... They'll Rent It!
CALL BR. 4-1155

GROVE CITY
Choice of 2
4 Bdrm., 2 full baths, din. l., one on corner lot, while other has elec. built-ins, both have carpets and attached garages. Trades considered. R. Harris, TE. 8-4707.

MIRIAM ADDITION WEST
Deluxe All Brick Ranch
spotless carpet in living room and hall, W. B. fireplace, 3 bedrms. and bath, attractive kitchen area, fenced yard, divided basement, 13'x26' attach. gar. Bob Finnegan, BR. 9-8186

NEW ROME
A frame ranch on 66'x140' lot, 3 spacious bdrms., 16' liv. rm., lge. kitchen with eating area and disposal, gravel drive to carport. Will F.H.A. or G.I., Bill Maurer, TU. 9-1230.

NORTH EAST AREA
Delightful ranch with 3 bdrms., lovely kitchen with birch cabinets, carpeted liv. rm., rec. room in divided basement, with fireplace, 1 car attach garage, 70'x150' lot, features patio and fruit trees. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141 or R. J. Finnegan BR. 4-6295.

RUCKER REALTY
Phone 276-5179

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Save Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Wanted —
have buyers for your property from $5,000 to $18,000
Call anytime
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GUARANTEE REALTY
1828 PARSON AVE

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
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CALL FRANK BAJUS
444-7428
EAST, SO. EAST or SOUTH
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12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

GROVEPORT
bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace n living room, din. area, lg chn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $15,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in chn., frpc in carpeted living m.

BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd chn., separate din room, lge liv. rm. with fireplace, rec m in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
Rt. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

SUBURBAN
240 HILLIARD-ROME RD., new 4-bedrm. brick and stucco ranch. 1½ elec kchn., full bsmt. with rec. room, ½ acre cor. lot. $1,-50 dn. conventional loan.
876-6620
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

BY OWNER Northwest. 4¼% G.I. loan outstanding 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-ins, attached garage, central air conditioning, close to 3 shopping centers, university, schools and bus. 1044 Cantiff Rd., phone 451-4119

Just Listed — West
rms., 2 story, completely carpeted and furnished. Full bsmt. Gar. Only $9500. AND—NEXT DOOR A 8 rm. 1 flr., completely turn., bsmt. Only $7500. Both handy to bus and schools

Hilltop 6 rm. 2 story
3 W. Floors, bsmt., 2 car gar., lot, lot, only $300 dn FHA
Colored or white
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA 4-1903
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR 6-1694 BR 4-1200

2 ACRES WEST
Big white house, 7 rms, edge of city. All city utils. 1 block to schools. VACANT $12,500

BEXLEY
Big house, 2 blocks from Cassingham schools. Range, refrig., washer-dryer, carpet, drapes ONLY $18,500 Hazel Medors. CL 2-4882
Gibson-Stern & Co CL 8-9508

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0.00 Down
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Builders — Realtors

REYNOLDSBURG
Extra 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Carpeted and drapes. Newly painted inside and out. Beautiful 130-ft deep lot goes to center of creek and provides wonderful picnic area. The kiddies can fish in the summer and skate in the winter.
Priced at only
$17,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2205 or UN. 6-5531.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST

5 ACRES — BACK LOT
Located on Dickerson Lake in Stanton, Michigan. 60 miles from Lansing. Very good for fishing and hunting. If interested, call 868-8677

Minerva Pk.—By Owner
COLONIAL, 3 bedrm 1½ bath lot 70'x254', frpl., gar., walk to school, golf course, pool
AM 2-1918

$300 DOWN with low mo. payments. 1½ story, nice size liv. and din. room and kit. One bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Full bsmt., 2-car gar. We have several more that may be purchased on the same plan. Call us today
HAROLD FOX REALTY
OR 9-8607 3624 W. Broad

E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 33, 3 rms., bath, lot 150'x200, 2-car attached gar. TE 7-7924.

CUSTOM BUILT
12,600 on your lot
200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
99-3353 TR 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

PLEX Choice location. $10,500 3-3 rm units, rents $85 up. Owner lives [illegible]
New F.A. gas fnc.
B RANCH — Nothing do G.I., 3 bedrms., near G.M. and Westinghouse
ALLEYVIEW — New 3 bedr ranch, $450 [illegible] FHA. Full bsmt, lge lot close to West moor Jr. High School
AXTON REAL ESTATE
N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

INGO ESTATES, open daily nd Sun. TR. 7-2382, UN. 6-2205
MINGO ESTATES

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
RAMSEY WANT AD.
BR 4-1185

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LADIES' GOING BUSINESS in the home for less than $1000. Write Box 221, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

14—USED CARS

'61 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
Very sharp [illegible]

'59 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
$35 down, $55 mo.

'63 FALCON 2-DOOR
Assume payments, [illegible] mo.

'63 FORD DEMOS.
Choice of 4

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Palaskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'58 OLDSMOBILE, w.s.w. tires, full power, $250. 833-6538.

'57—9 pass. Ford sta. wagon, F.O.M., r.-h., p.s., p.b., new tires. First $800 takes it. BR. 4-9447

'62 FORD GALAXIE, automatic trans., seat belts $1695
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9403

'61 STRAIGHT 8 PONTIAC, 960 Call 221-9290.

1962 OLDS F-85 Cutlass, black with white top, Hydramatic trans., radio, bucket s., w.s.w., private owner, like new, 22,300 AX. 1-6678.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1294 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'59 PLYMOUTH sport conv. Lt. blue body, exc. cond., new white vinyl top, comp. equip. Automatic trans., P.S., P.B., P. seat, P. windows, R.-H., and many other extras. $950. 837-7588 or 221-3053.

'53 CHEVY 2-dr., good cond., reasonable. BE. 1-3816 after 6 p.m.

'54 FORD V-8 2-dr. sedan, st., r.-h. TR. 8-3419.

'53 OLDS, good shape, $125. 3180 Race St. BR. 9-5760.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'55 FORD Fairlane Conv., V-8, auto., full power $695
'61 BUICK Electra 4-dr., full power, auto., r.-h. ... $2495
'63 TEMPEST Conv V-8, auto., radio, heater $2895
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
482 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'52 FORD RANCH wagon. In good mechanical condition. Body could use some work. Four new tires, new brakes. $100. Call 878-3823 aft. 5 p.m.

'56 FORD VICTORIA, one owner. BE. 8-4166 aft. 5:30.

'62 IMPALA CHEV. 2-dr. H.T. Bucket seats, all white, red interior, excel. cond. BE. 8-2229.

'53 PONTIAC 4 dr. R. and H., P.S., auto. Looks and runs good. $195. BR. 4-8396.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. H.T. Low mileage. By owner. 279-0375.

'59 CHEV 4-dr. 6, stick. $995. 2384 Sullivant. BR. 6-3302.

'50 CHEV. Styleline c'pe., new paint, tires and mtr., good, $175. BR. 9-7178.

'53 DODGE, runs good, new tires, battery, r.-h. AX. 9-8740.

'61 SIMCA, low mi., orig. owner, clean, $750. BE. 1-3862 eve.

1959 ALLSTATE motor scooter, windshield, Buddy seat, good cond. TE. 8-3119.

'58 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE $895. 235-8097

'56 CHEVY sta. wagon, stick shift, good condition. $300. 444-2050

'60 FALCON — Like new cond. $895. BR. 6-3464 after 6 p.m., ask for Donna.

'57 OLDS 88. Extra nice, 4-dr., blk.-yellow, r.-h., rear speaker, pwr. brakes, w.s.w. Must see to appreciate. Private owner. UN. 6-4872.

'58 BUICK Roadmaster. Full pwr., 2-dr. hardtop, good tires, runs very good. (No need for car). Firm $175 takes it. TR. 5-6983

'51 DESOTO. Orig. paint, good cond., priv. owner. $100. TR 6-6542

'52 CHEV 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. shift, runs good. $100. 253-7654

'54 BUICK Special, good running. $100. Private owner. HI. 3-1378.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'53 CUSHMAN motor scooter, needs some repair, $35. 491-1253.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1950 CHEVROLET sedan delivery; 1951 Dodge ½ ton pickup. Good cond. BR. 9-3820.

¾ GMC, 4 SPEED, $225. [illegible]

'56 FORD ½ ton panel, new paint and tires, good cond. HI. 3-3238.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON, the quality mobile home, 42'x8', 2 bedroom, full length aluminum awning and many extras. Call BR. 4-4233.

'59 TRAVELO, 50x10, 2-bedrm., like new, must sell, free del. from court. Many extras. By appt. TR. 7-3182.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

POODLES—Toy and Miniature, $70 to $150, also all colors stud service. AX. 4-1152.

3 DACHSHUND PUPS, 15 wks old. Shots and wormed. 235-[illegible]

GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred, not reg. Reas. 878-8918.

NEW ZEALAND white rabbit, 2 large hutches. BR. 8-1316.

EASTER BUNNIES
TU [illegible]

GROOMING — Specializing Poodles — by app't. 237-6318.

BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppies, female, 7 wks., champion pedigreed, AKC, $40. 833-8679 after 5 p.m.

PEKINGESE PUP, 4 mo's. old. [illegible]

WANT PASTURE for pony, vic. Hilliard. 876-7448.

2 GELDING ponies, 2 yrs. old, 1 pony cart. TR. 8-6177

PARAKEET breeding cage with nest box, new. BR 4-1364.

KEEP your service men busy with a weekly ad in the Service Directory in Classified. Dial BR. 4-1185 now for details.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

EASTER BUNNIES
ALL KINDS AND COLORS.
280 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.
BR. 9-8443

DACHSHUND, $25. Call BR. 5-0115 between 9-11 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m.

GOOD HOME for gentle German Shepherd. Excellent for farm. $10. TU. 9-8423, eves.

POODLES — Toy or miniature, $70 to $150. Stud service. All colors. AX. 4-1182, HI. 3-6410.

TINY TOY Terrier puppies for Easter; Siamese, TR. 8-7931.

SELLING OUT
1 woolly monkey, female, and cage; canaries, male and female, and cages; rabbits and pens, plus young; tropical fish and aquariums, compl. 878-3356.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2383-87 E Main St. — BE. 8-9621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

HAULING and top soil for sale. [illegible]

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
40c Per 100 Lbs.
BIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9851

WANT TO buy rugs, rugs; wringer washer; living rm. suite. 267-6718

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea and up for coins in good cond. 267-8001, 1148 E. Hudson.

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
1311 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-7864

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

Lincoln-Indian head pennies; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

WANT USED quilting frames. HI. 4-7341

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9208. Evenings, 235-7927.

WANT — MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS AND SHOES. BE. 1-9879.

WANT USED Lawn-Boy power mower. AM, 8-8830.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Used power and hand mowers. Garden tractors. Speedy Lawnmower Serv.
AUTHORIZED SERVICE
3412 Parsons Ave.
443-9954 HI. 3-6925

DINING room table and buffet. BR. 4-7972

3 BOY'S SUITS, 14 and 16, charcoal gray, $10 ea., or stamps. HI. 4-9517

LOVE SEAT, green; sofa, wine velvet tufted style. Evenings, BE. 1-1439; days, 224-2961.

SOFA BED, can be slip covered, fine for den. $15. 876-6422.

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 40 long, slacks, 32 waist; girls' spring coat, sz. 11; twin spreads, orchid; maternity clothes, sz. 16. 279-[illegible]

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

Singer Z.Z. Console
Looks and sews like new. Equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch and monogram automatically. Full balance is only $43.84 or $8 per month. Phone 299-1111.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
$4.44 and up
FIRESTONE at Great Western
BR. 6-2648

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., $25. 279-4622.

WILL TRADE for stamps qt. and ½ gal. Mason jars. BE. 1-8989.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-2037

FRONT END rack and tools, cost $1600. Make offer. HU. 6-2683 after 6.

SWEEPER CLOSE-OUT
Brand new sweepers, tank type, complete with attachments. Full price $19.95. AX. 8-1113.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $125; Frigidaire stove, $75. Very good cond. TR. 5-5968.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. RT 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter.

TOP SOIL
Reasonable. 253-3244.

WOULD LIKE outgrown clothing for twins, sz. 4x, 7 and 8. TR. 8-4722.

2-PC. SECT., and tables, lamp, good cond., reas. CL. 8-9280.

2-PC. LIV rm. suite (sofa bed), incl. blend coffee and 2 end tables; rotisserie. HI. 3-6450.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

EXAKTA CAMERA and case, 58 mm. Biotar lens, excellent cond., $125. 252-7968.

SOFA BED, $35.
BE. 7-7317

FULLY AUTO. mufleuer, orig. $400 when new. A-1 cond., asking $150. 866-5988.

BEDRM. suite, bed, vanity, nite chest table, real nice. 443-4085.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BE. 8-5037

4x5 SI PER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2293.

MAYTAG WASHER; auto. G.E. washer; Magic Chef range; Airline TV set, working; 4 washer motors; 1 couch. CA. [illegible]

20" GIRLS' BIKE, $18. HU. 6-7263

BOYS' SUITS, $3; jackets, $3; sizs. 2 to 6, suitable for Easter. 231-8764

KIRBY SERVICE
FREE Pick up and Delivery. All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3596

WILL SELL tape recorder or trade for disc recorder, also man's wrist watch. 294-3188.

6 DINING rm. chairs; 1 small extension table. BR. [illegible]

16' BOAT TRAILER; spray gun; Stauffer health machine; Servel refrig.; bricks, around 250. 252-4766 after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe auto. washer, front loading, excellent cond., $45; 3-piece blond oak bedroom suite, cedar lined dust-proof drawers, large vanity mirror, $80. BE. 8-3924.

GIRLS' clothing, sz. 6; women's clothing, sz. 16; blond mahog. end table; tw. st. Hollywood frame and headboard. BE. 8-[illegible]

30" GAS fireplace logs, antique mantle. BE. 1-3177.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4823 WEST BROAD ST.
TU 8-4760. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits, 99c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1958

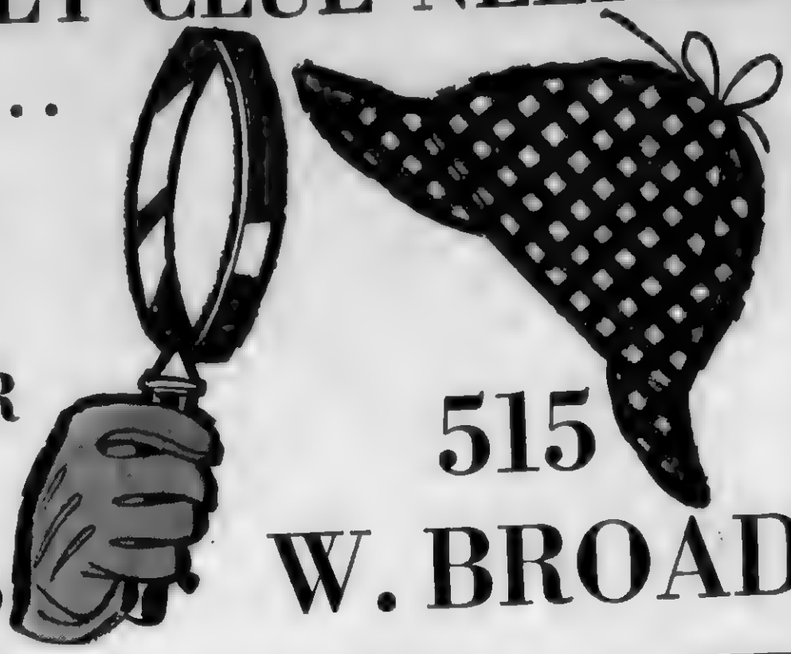
WEDDING gown, ballerina length; V-neck, cap sleeves, sz. 10-12. BE. 1-3177.

3 BOYS' suits, sz. 18 to 19, 1 sport jacket, sz. 16. BE. 8-3501

THE ONLY CLUE NEEDED

For An . . . . . OK

USED CAR IS OUR ADDRESS



515 W. BROAD

'61 FORD 2-Door Sta. Wagon 6 cyl., stand. White $1695	'59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, V-8, R&H, stand. trans. White. $1195	'61 DODGE 4-Door, R&H, P. button trans. $1495	'60 IMPALA 4-Dr. V-8, H. P.G. W.S.W. Clean $1495	'61 CORVAIR 500 2-Door R&H. White $1495	'61 FORD Falcon 4-Door. R&H. Fordomatic $1395
'58 CHEV. Impala. Black, P.G., R&H. $1095	'62 TEMPEST 4-Door. R&H. Stand. trans. $1895	'59 FORD Convertible. R&H Auto. trans. $1395	'63 IMPALA Super Sports. V-8. R&H. P.G. Like new. Low mileage SAVE $	'61 IMPALA 4-Dr H'top. Red and ivory. R&H. P. G., P S. $2095	'60 FORD Country Sedan. Red and ivory. R & H. Fordmatic. $1295
'58 CHEV. Biscayne. 2-Dr. R&H. Auto. $995	'57 CHEV. 4-Dr., 6-cylinder, standard shift. $595	'61 CORVAIR Rampside Pickup Yellow and ivory. $1695	'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door R&H, auto. trans. $1795	'62 CHEVY II 300 4-Door. R&H, P.G. $1895	'61 OLDS F-85 Cutlass. R&H Automatic $1995

INVESTIGATE THESE
NEAR-WHOLESALE BUYS

'51 PACKARD Convertible. Auto., R&H. Extra sharp. $495	'58 FORD Country Sedan. R&H. Auto. trans. $595	'55 CHEV. 210 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Green. R&H $395	'57 FORD F.L. 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8. stand. Needs little metal work. $395	'57 FORD Ranchero, 8-cyl. Stand. trans. $595	'55 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8. 2-speed trans. R&H. $595
'59 STUDE. Lark 2-Dr. R&H $595	'57 FORD 9-Pass. Wgn. R&H. Fordomatic $595	'57 DODGE 4-Dr Royal. R&H. Auto. trans. $345	'56 FORD F.L. 2-Dr. V-8. R&H Auto. trans. $395	'55 CHEV. Del Ray, V-8. 2-Dr. R&H. P.G. $595	'57 FORD Ctry. Squire 9-Pass. R&H. Auto. trans. $495

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning
Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable
Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

WILL SELL tape recorder or trade for disc recorder, also man's wrist watch. 294-3188.

6 DINING rm. chairs; 1 small extension table. BR. [illegible]

16' BOAT TRAILER; spray gun; Stauffer health machine; Servel refrig.; bricks, around 250. 252-4766 after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe auto. washer, front loading, excellent cond., $45; 3-piece blond oak bedroom suite, cedar lined dust-proof drawers, large vanity mirror, $80. BE. 8-3924.

GIRLS' clothing, sz. 6; women's clothing, sz. 16; blond mahog. end table; tw. st. Hollywood frame and headboard. BE. 8-[illegible]

30" GAS fireplace logs, antique mantle. BE. 1-3177.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4823 WEST BROAD ST.
TU 8-4760. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits, 99c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1958

WEDDING gown, ballerina length; V-neck, cap sleeves, sz. 10-12. BE. 1-3177.

3 BOYS' suits, sz. 18 to 19, 1 sport jacket, sz. 16. BE. 8-3501

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
April 12 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7965

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

MOVING — Misc. furniture for sale. 236-7624.

SETH THOMAS clock; antique rocker; G.E. radio. AM. 8-6811.

30" Nautilus range hood, white, no venting, still in box, [illegible]

Chapin compressed air sprayer for liquid fertilizer, 2 gal., like new, $7.50;

Scott Atwater outboard motor, 16 h.p. with ballamatic, $100.

1430 Zollinger Rd. after 5:30

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 8-8188, 2336 W. Broad St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Slightly used 5½ h.p. Vornado air conditioner, valued at $75; 9x15 rug and pad (beige), in good cond., $40; metal wagon, like new, $4. Will trade part of merchandise for good used Rot.-Tiller. Phone TR. 8-4328.

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erecting in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs - Apples
Cider - Potatoes
OFFENBURGER'S
2357 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE BY TON ONLY. Anamil Farms, Hilliard, Ohio. TR. 8-8563 days, TR. 8-8470 evenings.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague
276-2832

WASHER and DRYER, recond., guaranteed. Delivered in city. $80. 262-6489.

MAHOG. Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Chairs [illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Sofa and Chair $39
Magic Chef Gas Range $25
Several upholstered chairs, less than $10 each.
New twin size bunk beds with new mattresses, $87.50.
Frigidaire refrigerator $40
GOODWIN'S
615 W. BROAD — 221-2543

36" CHAIN SAW; acetylene torch outfit. TR. 8-6485.

FOP COOLERS (2)—10c electric vendors, (1) $15, (1) $30. Merritt Motors, Civic Center Dr. and old W. Mound. CA 8-4654.

DAVENPORT—3 cushion, olive green, good cond. $65. BR. 6-3520 after 5 p.m.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, radio, 2 sp. phono. comb. First $50 takes it. 279-1297.

HIDE-A-BED
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

TOP LOADING auto. washer, recond., delivered in city, guaranteed $45. 262-6489.

FORMAL — Blue, sz. 11, worn twice. Floor length. 236-7064.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Briggsdale
OHIO - W. VA. - KENTUCKY
COAL — FEED
[illegible] HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

SPEED QUEEN auto. washer, 2 cycles, cold water rinse, deluxe model. $18.45 dn., $9.37 mo. delivered in city, gtd. 262-6489.

20" SELF PROPELLED Eska lawnmower. BE. 8-5393.

LAWNMOWERS, all kinds; girl's clothes, sz. 10-12; kchn. light fixt.; end tables; table lamps. BR. 4-3711.

NEW AUTOMATIC washer, delivered in city. 90 day guarantee. $50. 262-6489.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $198 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
[illegible] East Main St.
UN. 6-6356

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-3215

FIELD GROWN PERENNIALS [illegible] Creeping Phlox, Tall Phlox, Myrtle, Dwarf Iris, Delphinium, Hardy Snapdragons, Columbine, Veronica, Hardy Alyssum, Alpine, Asters, Bleeding Hearts, many others.
RHUBARB, CABBAGE and PETUNIA PLANTS
POTTED GERANIUMS and EASTER FLOWERS
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harpar Rd.

9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut $69.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

MOVING to California, must sell 4-pc. bedrm., $65; 9-pc. [illegible] wal. din. rm., $85; 8-pc. chrome kchn. set, $20; occ. chrs., 1 reclining, $15; "Nesbitt" professional upright hair dryer, $8; 40" gas range, $ [illegible], clock and timer, $50; [illegible] Servel refrig., $30; [illegible] more auto. washer, $30; lamps, dishes, cut glass, pictures, mirror 60"x37", $35; bookcase and desk comb.; garden tools; hand lawnmower; wheelbarrow; fishing rod and reel; house plants, African violets, etc. Call afternoons, evenings, 1468 Powell Ave., Bexley. BE. 1-6861.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Have Material
Will build block garage for cash or for what have you.
BE. 8-5057

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

FOR SALE — 2—9x12 rugs, $25 ea., also 12x12 and 12x18. BE. 7-5709.

3 TIRES, 6.70x15, $9 all; new dble. sink faucet, cost $12.95, $5; ½" Black and Decker drill, will trade for power mower. BR. 6-5849.

NEW 12x12 RUG, never unrolled. Cost $79, will sell for $35. See this one, a bargain. BR. 6-5849.

AMERICAN FLYER train, COLLECTOR'S ITEM (2 rail). Make offer. 279-9243.

5 PC. CHROME SET $29.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

OLDS TROMBONE, 963; 12 vol. Bible Commentary, orig. $110, $45. Assorted mat. clothes, sz. 10-14; Frigidaire auto. washer. Make offer. CL 8-5090

LADIES' Town and Country used brown shoes, 6½B, $7. BR. 6-3249.

WILL TRADE 5 H.P. Johnson outboard motor for ½" drill press. BR. 9-8990.

CARPETING, 12'x27', with pad, green leaf design, $40. CA. 1-8013.

12 VOLT, 115 volt Johnson's Messenger C.B. radio with antenna, 9 mos. old. $180 val. for $88. TR. 6-5323.

2 LADIES' SPRING COATS, size 16 and 18. BR. 4-3029

BOY'S SHOE SKATES, sz. 6½ and 7, 1 lea, 1 roller. 274-6162.

FULL SZ. Hollywood bed, complete; studio couch. Reasonable. BR. 4-0071.

PHILCO Hi-Fi console; Westinghouse Laundromat; 15 gal. aquarium, comp. with stand. [illegible]

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 12-14, navy page boy suit and others; baby bassinet, bathinette and jumper. UN. 6-5888.

HAYDOCY

'61 Chev. $1395
2-Dr., radio, heater, V-8, stick shift.

'61 Buick $2395
Invicta Convert., auto, R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2095
LeMans Cpe., R&H, bucket seats, stick shift.

'60 Dodge $2395
Phoenix 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, PS, PB.

'63 Pont. $3595
Grand Prix, 4-speed box, 2 doores, posit - traction, very low mileage.

'61 Pont. $2095
Catalina, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'63 Tem. $2995
4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, auto., PS, chrome rack, deluxe interior, low milage.

'60 Pont. $1995
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Chev. $2495
Impala Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'61 Pont. $2195
Catalina Convertible, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
300 W. Broad — CA. 8-5341

LARK TRADE-INS
Spring Special Sale

NO.		WAS	NOW
139A—	1959 Chev. Impala V-8 4-Dr.	1895	1295
138A—	1958 Plymouth V-8 4-Dr.	695	595
142A—	1957 Plymouth V-8 Hardtop	695	595
148C—	1958 Desoto 4-Dr. V-8 Hardtop	495	445
150A—	1959 Ford 300 Tudor	895	795
176A—	1961 Lark 5-Dr. Wagon	1595	1295
177A—	1960 Lark 4-Dr. Sedan	995	895
178A—	1959 Rambler Wagon	1095	995
204A—	1958 Packard Hawk Special	1195	
185B—	1957 Olds. 4-Dr. Hardtop Special	795	
181A—	1962 Studs. Hawk Special	2695	
183 —	1960 Chev. ½ Ton P.U.	1295	

FREE Lubrication for 1 year with and car purchased from this ad.

Coffman Studebaker
E. D. BOZEMAN
2857 Sullivant Av. — BR. 6-5248

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for such place of property within 15-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio



GARAGES
2½ Car Block **$995**

10 x 10 Room complete $799

Frame Garages Starting at . . . $675

Company owned and operated by Chuck Stone, Jim Mayo

UNITED
AX. 4-4500 — AX. 4-4500

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, deck, zig zags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 9 mo's. Balance $18.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

COUCH AND CHAIR, mtn. 279-5803

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, 9 cu. ft., $15. Misc. 263-1366.

NEW GIBSON amplifier, $100 value, $79. CL. 2-6783 eves.

BOY'S 24" BIKE, $15. Good condition. 231-5462.

18" TORO Sports Lawn reel type mower, A-1 cond., $35. 441-9711 or eve. 878 Beech St.

IRONER — Excellent condition, $80. 239-7749.

RANGE, elec., 30" Frigidaire deluxe '62 model, like new. Color black. No reasonable offer refused. CA. 4-4868.

RANGE, GAS, 36" Whitehouse, 2 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $60. CA. 4-4868.

BOAT — 15 ft. Higgins molded runabout, Tee-Nee trailer; Coleman stove and other camping equipt. BR. 4-1643.

AIRWAY VACUUM CLEANER, like new, $30.95. HI. 3-9478.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION and attachments, $19.95. HI. 3-9478

BABY high chair, bath table, never used. 443-9469.

GIRL'S SPRING coat, like new, size 8. BR. 6-6754.

CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR, $65 878-4583

END TABLES (2), leather tops; cocktail table, glass top. BR. 4-4378.

21" TV with rollabout stand, antenna. Reas. 274-6373 aft. 4:30 p.m.

GIRL'S SPRING dresses, sz. 8-10; girl's light gray spring suit, sz. 12; ladies' tan spring suit, sz. 20; boy's gray suit coat, sz. 10. Reas. HI. 4-4094.

BOWLING BAGS, $1, new; TV stamps for Hockeye; boy's coat, hat, sz. 4, good cond., $3. 705 Wheatland Ave.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER
LIKE NEW

FULL SZ. gas range, immaculate, $40; 10 cu. ft. G.E. refrig., $50; gray tweed hide-a-bed, $35; child's sz. bookcases, $5 ea.; Westinghouse electric rotester, good cond., $18. HI. 3-3189.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Easter Sale
Women's Sprg. Suits, $1.99-$2.79
Women's Spring Coats $2.79
Spring Dresses $1.99
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1814 CLEVELAND
2793 W. BROAD
1965 PARSONS
9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 9-5:30 Sat.

ELEC. RANGE; 2 gas ranges (1 apt. sz.); antique picture frames; ironer. Reas. BR. 6-1579.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, 6X-6, excel. cond., ready to go. BR. 6-3790.

PLAIN MOD. bk'case bead bed, d'ble. dresser, like new., $125. BR. 4-1339.

7-PC. SOLID brass fire set; solid mahog. cocktail table. BR. 4-6736.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., excel. cond. TR. 6-6384.

20 VOL. Collier encyclopedia with 6 yr. books and 10 vol. of jr. classics. AM. 3-7184.

MAYTAG wringer washer and twin tubs, both $35; porch glider, $20. TE. 6-5164.

HOTPOINT STOVE, excellent condition. 876-0780 or TR. 6-6878.

MAPLE TWIN day bed, $50; mahog. tea cart, $25. HU. 6-7247.

3 BOY'S suits, sm. 10-12, 13; blazer; trench coats. TR. 6-4284.

SOFA, FOAM rubber cushions, $75; high chair, $6.50; booster chair, $1; 6 yr. baby crib, comp., matching maple wardrobe, $40; crib sheets, $30; 5-piece rustic patio furniture, $9. 279-5961.

TAPPAN GAS range; Frigidaire refrig. BR. 6-1369 after 5 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF deluxe gas range, all automatic with magic air swing out broiler, very nice, $80. 279-5021.

3 BOOK CASES, $10 each; refrig., $25; gas range, $25. 443-4048 after 5 p.m.

NEW SCOTT seed spreader, model T-120, use with Rotary mower, $25. BR. 9-6779.

BOY'S CLOTHING, 13-14, suits, dress and sport, sweaters. BR. 6-1443.

4-POSTER bed, comp., wrought iron; Formica breakfast set, 4 chairs; wal. buffet. Reas. 443-3036.

14" BAND SAW. First 100 takes it. 980 Townsend Ave., call BR. 4-3817 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Trade Ins
Used TV's $39.95 and up
Kalamazoo elec. range $29.
(h) used power mowers, ea. $30
Magic Chef gas range, 24" ..... $2 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

CHAMBERS RANGE, good condition. BR. 6-6316.

G.E. FILTER-FLO washer, some work to be done on it. $25.
TR. 6-4967.

BASEMENT fallout shelter, unassembled, steel, orig. $950, sell $100. 237-7303.

NEW FORCED Air fnc., slightly damaged in orig. carton. Reasonable. 267-4666

FORMAL, FLORAL print, sz. 9, waist length. HI. 4-9250.

SOLID MAPLE bedrm. suite; a'gle. bed., comp., like new, excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. 1295 Wilson Ave.

7 SK. MINK scarf; dresses, sz. 14, gray, beige, blk.; yellow coat. Call HI. 4-3946 after 4.

SOFA, EARLY American, excel. cond., $60. 236-4282

18 IN TORO mower with leaf mulcher, good condition. BR. 4-1364.

20 CU. FT. upright freezer, same as new; Toro riding mower, used 1 season. TR. Pataskala 1280.

REMINGTON typewriter, $22; Oliver typewriter, $16; Thermofax Copier, $120. 236-9760.

TV, $17; ironer, $17; 4 tires, 6:00x15 casings, $22; CRC scope, $30; Rollo shaver, $7. 236-9760.

OIL WALL heating unit (5 rms.), used 1 season; 30 ft. copper tubing; 275 gal. fuel oil tank. Call 878-6823.

FORMALS, pink, ballerina lgth., sz. 11-12, white sheath cocktail, sz. 11-12, $6 ea. HI. 4-6645.

BOX OF boy's clothing, sz. 5-8, $3; table model radio, $5; boy's basketball shoes; pair dress shoes. HI. 4-5795 after 4 p.m.

D'BLE. WAL. bed, complete, excel. cond., $25. BR. 1-0945.

SERTA box spring outfit, complete, reg. size. BR. 9-0721.

BICYCLES — Boy's 26", girls' 26", both excel. cond., $14 ea. 279-2975.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
¼ - ½ Or Whole
U.S. Graded — Health Inspected
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

GOLF CLUBS — Complete set Burke Punchiron incl'g. bag, alum. folding cart, shoes, 9-iron, balls and misc. extras, $100. BR. 6-1972.

WESTINGHOUSE Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio, 4-speed record player, 4 speakers in beautiful walnut cabinet. Call 279-1073 evenings.

PAIR OF 18th century step tables, $45. BR. 4-3136.

BLOND TABLE and chair; 21" Lawn-Boy rotary mower; 3'x4' util shed. Let 5-H, 4491 W. Broad.

OAK TABLE, 4 chairs, good cond. BR. 6-6361.

CARPETING, 11½ ft. x 10½ ft., complete with pad, $25. 177 S. Hampton-rd., BEX. 1-5098.

DAVENPORT—Ex. lge. (beige), 4 blend Mercman 3pp tables; all excel. cond., $40. BR. 4-1303 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO couch; 3—3-pc. dresses, 16½-20½; walking shoes, sz. 4. 279-7421.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE—today.
258-5547

COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, all mahog.; pr. china lamps. CL. 2-8129.

RCA TAPE cartridge recorder, like new, $60. BR. 4-3278.

4-WHEEL TANDEM trailer, 10 ft. bed. UN. 6-3840.

SECRETARY desk, mahog., $35. BE. 1-3186

YOUTH BED — Complete, nearly new, $15. BR. 6-3826.

PRE-CAST steps, 3½x5 ft. platform, 4 steps, with wrought iron. Reas. TR. 7-3367.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DO-IT-YOURSELF LAWN, PORCH, PATIO FURNITURE
Needs a little fixin', but the price is very low — 94c to $1.99. Many other do-it-yourself items.
AS IS SALES
Back of 1331 Edgehill Rd.
8:30-4 Mon.-Fri., 9-12 Sat.

REFRIGERATOR with freezer, good cond., $45. BR. 6-4760.

RCA auto. washer, excel. cond., $40; G.E. spray steam iron, $5; Hoover sweeper, $8; AM-FM radio-record player comb., $35. 262-7654.

REFRIGERATOR — Clean, good cond. Reas. HI. 3-2566.

STROMBERG - Carlson portable 3-speed hi-fi phonograph, new sapphire needle, excellent cond., $30. UN. 6-3963.

MAYTAG WASHER; freezer; maple bed, complete w/dresser; pr. wing-back chairs; play pen; Coaco play pen, misc. baby items; Hoover sweeper and misc. items. Berwick, BE. 3-7012.

LIFE SZ MANIQUIN, $50; Westinghouse elec. range, $30; Bissell sweeper, used 3 mo's., $7; Kenmore washer, as is, $7. 274-6977.

BEDRM. SUITE, maple; antique bed and chest; settee set, red tufted. 876-5954.

AIR conditioner, "York Snorkel", 1 ton, just 3 yrs. old; tape recorder, Webcor, 3 speed with mike. 279-4960.

MOVING, MUST SELL, very old 8 pc. solid wal. din. rm. suite, excel. cond.; parakeet, cage, feed and all access. needed for fine pet, talks and is tame; Westinghouse auto. coffee maker. BR. 6-1116.

USED BABY ITEMS — Excel. cond. Hankscraft alum. sterilizer, $3; Welsh baby jumper chair, $4; Nip and Nap feeder seat, $2.50. Phone UN. 6-5992.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 6-4311.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

14' ALUM. boat with trailer, full cover, $350. TR. 6-6769.

15½' PLYWOOD & passenger boat, 20 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer, skis, 8 life jackets, fully equipped, $500. CA. 4-1461 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

12 FT. aluminum boat with car top carrier and 5½ H.P. Evinrude motor, $150. Call BR. 6-3040 after 6 p.m.

10 FT. CANOE, fiberglass covered, $75. BE. 1-3891.

14' THOMPSON boat, 15' Mercercraft trailer, 25 H.P. elec. Evinrude motor, windshield cover, ladder, pump, 2 paddles, cushions, life jackets, bumper guard, extra wheel, tire and jack, 6 gal. gas tank. 1276 Erickson Ave. Cols. 37.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

BOAT, 15' Anderson inboard. Gray marine, 40 h.p., comp. with trailer, $850. CA. 1-4813.

12' WOOD fishing boat and trailer, $100. 235-3126

16 FT. WOOD boat, needs sm. repair. Reasonable. BR 6-4211.

1960 BOAT, 16', 35 h.p. mtr., trailer, convert. top, [illegible] boat cover, remote control, many extras, $995. HI 4-1245.

14 FT. CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Gator trailer. 878-6534.

14' ANDERSON boat, equipped with '61 Johnson 40 h.p. motor, mounted on Sterling trailer, including spare wheel and ski equipment, $750. May be seen at 2969 E. Mound St., Cols., O. Ph. 231-4322.

5 H.P. SCOTT outboard, like new, $125. 231-6649

16' FEATHERCRAFT — Full convertible top, 35 h.p., '61 Gale, elec. start, generator, trailer, $350. BR. 6-1371

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 6-2822.



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Radios, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Take Over Payments
19" Power Mower ..... $1.35 wk.
24" Power Riding Mower, new engine ..... $2.00 wk.
19" Philco TV ..... $2.50 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
E. GAY ST. AT N. 6TH ST.
CA. 4-4221

GAS RANGE $69.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
800 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-4776

GIRL'S DRESSES, blouses, sweaters, misc., age 12-14; also girl's 3-6 yr., 25c and up; boy's sz. 12-14, 2 suits, like new, $8 ea. Also miscellaneous. AM. 3-1576.

GAS RANGE, $30.
BR. 6-3089

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1490 Sullivant Ave. 276-5328

DEEP WELL pump; 30" fan; TV-record player; girl's clothes, 6-8; cherry dinette set. UN. 6-3082.

52 GAL. elec. Heatmaster water heater, good working condition. 262-7814.

POWER LAWNMOWER, 20" reel, $15 or $ bks. of stamps. BE. 7-1271.

TABLE, corner, mahogany with matching chairs. BE. 1-6716.

BOY'S 26" BIKE, auto. shift. BE. 8-0124.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Easter Suits
Girls' 2 pc. Dresses, $1.99
Girls' Spring Coats, $2.79
Spring Dresses $1.99
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1814 CLEVELAND
2793 W. BROAD
1965 PARSONS
9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 9-5:30 Sat.

ELEC. RANGE; 2 gas ranges (1 apt. sz.); antique picture frames; ironer. Reas. BR. 6-1579.

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PLAIN MOD. bk'case bead bed, d'ble. dresser, like new., $125. BR. 6-1339.

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MAYTAG wringer washer and twin tubs, both $35; porch glider, $20. TE. 6-5164.

HOTPOINT STOVE, excellent condition. 876-0780 or TR. 6-6878.

MAPLE TWIN day bed, $50; mahog. tea cart, $25. HU. 6-7247.

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4-POSTER bed, comp., wrought iron; Formica breakfast set, 4 chairs; wal. buffet. Reas. 443-3036.

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Kalamazoo elec. range $29.
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Magic Chef gas range, 24" ..... $2 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

CHAMBERS RANGE, good condition. BR. 6-6316.

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TR. 6-4967.

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18 IN TORO mower with leaf mulcher, good condition. BR. 4-1364.

20 CU. FT. upright freezer, same as new; Toro riding mower, used 1 season. TR. Pataskala 1280.

REMINGTON typewriter, $22; Oliver typewriter, $16; Thermofax Copier, $120. 236-9760.

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SERTA box spring outfit, complete, reg. size. BR. 9-0721.

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FOR THE FREEZER
¼ - ½ Or Whole
U.S. Graded — Health Inspected
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

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OAK TABLE, 4 chairs, good cond. BR. 6-6361.

CARPETING, 11½ ft. x 10½ ft., complete with pad, $25. 177 S. Hampton-rd., BEX. 1-5098.

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STUDIO couch; 3—3-pc. dresses, 16½-20½; walking shoes, sz. 4. 279-7421.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE—today.
258-5547

COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, all mahog.; pr. china lamps. CL. 2-8129.

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4-WHEEL TANDEM trailer, 10 ft. bed. UN. 6-3840.

SECRETARY desk, mahog., $35. BE. 1-3186

YOUTH BED — Complete, nearly new, $15. BR. 6-3826.

PRE-CAST steps, 3½x5 ft. platform, 4 steps, with wrought iron. Reas. TR. 7-3367.

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Needs a little fixin', but the price is very low — 94c to $1.99. Many other do-it-yourself items.
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AIR conditioner, "York Snorkel", 1 ton, just 3 yrs. old; tape recorder, Webcor, 3 speed with mike. 279-4960.

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12 FT. aluminum boat with car top carrier and 5½ H.P. Evinrude motor, $150. Call BR. 6-3040 after 6 p.m.

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16 FT. WOOD boat, needs sm. repair. Reasonable. BR 6-4211.

1960 BOAT, 16', 35 h.p. mtr., trailer, convert. top, [illegible] boat cover, remote control, many extras, $995. HI 4-1245.

14 FT. CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Gator trailer. 878-6534.

14' ANDERSON boat, equipped with '61 Johnson 40 h.p. motor, mounted on Sterling trailer, including spare wheel and ski equipment, $750. May be seen at 2969 E. Mound St., Cols., O. Ph. 231-4322.

5 H.P. SCOTT outboard, like new, $125. 231-6649

16' FEATHERCRAFT — Full convertible top, 35 h.p., '61 Gale, elec. start, generator, trailer, $350. BR. 6-1371

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 6-2822.

You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Radios, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Take Over Payments
19" Power Mower ..... $1.35 wk.
24" Power Riding Mower, new engine ..... $2.00 wk.
19" Philco TV ..... $2.50 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
E. GAY ST. AT N. 6TH ST.
CA. 4-4221

GAS RANGE $69.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
800 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-4776

GIRL'S DRESSES, blouses, sweaters, misc., age 12-14; also girl's 3-6 yr., 25c and up; boy's sz. 12-14, 2 suits, like new, $8 ea. Also miscellaneous. AM. 3-1576.

GAS RANGE, $30.
BR. 6-3089

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1490 Sullivant Ave. 276-5328

DEEP WELL pump; 30" fan; TV-record player; girl's clothes, 6-8; cherry dinette set. UN. 6-3082.

52 GAL. elec. Heatmaster water heater, good working condition. 262-7814.

POWER LAWNMOWER, 20" reel, $15 or $ bks. of stamps. BE. 7-1271.

TABLE, corner, mahogany with matching chairs. BE. 1-6716.

BOY'S 26" BIKE, auto. shift. BE. 8-0124.

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RE PAINING WALLS. FREE EST
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap Baton
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new.
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Quality Work, Moderate Price
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SLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fume or mess.
We take away the dirt.
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for oil burner service
TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8246

Hauling

L

Sturgill With Marine Cagers

Marine Pfc. Glenford F. Sturgill, son of Mrs. Opal Butler of 39 Southwood-av, is a member of the Marine Barracks basketball team, Annapolis, Md., winners of the Severn River Naval Command championship for 1962-'63.

The Marine Barracks team also took the championship title in last year's competition in the Severn River Command.

TOP QUALITY MEAT

good eating AT BUDGET PRICES

USDA CHOICE — BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast Lb. 33c

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THESE PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY,
APRIL 11, 12, 13, 14

BRUNNER BROS. SUPER MARKET
1200 FRANK ROAD
Open Daily 9 A.M. – 10 P.M.
OPEN EASTER 12 Noon – 8 P.M.

Police Bullets Pursue Teenage Speeders

Comment ran high when two Columbus policemen fired six shots in the pursuit of a couple of teenage boys running down an alley.

John Robison, 15, of 277½ E. Livingston-av, and Thomas Rawlins, 18, 536 S. Fifth, were chased by police after the Robison family car driven by the Rawlins boy was observed traveling at a high rate of speed about 9 p.m. last Thursday.

After their car collided with one of the cruisers the boys fled with the officers from three cruisers in pursuit.

Six shots were fired, though none struck the boys. However, Robison struck his head when he was dodging the bullets and was captured in the alley. Rawlin surrendered to police a couple days later.

Police Chief George Scholer was considering suspension of the officers who are permitted to use their guns only in self-defense, for the protection of innocent persons or in pursuit of a felon.

Robison's mother condoned the police action when she asked the chief not to punish the officers.

No charges were filed against Robison, but reckless driving, hit-skip, stop sign violation, and disregarding of a police officer were booked against the older boy.

City Okays $369,139 To Aid Scioto Floods

Monday night's Columbus City Council action was highlighted by approval of a $369,139 appropriation for a flood control project in the lower Scioto River channel.

Work on the project was scheduled to begin immediately upon approval of the appropriation. Service Director Ernest Stork said the project calls for cleaning and dredging the channel to improve water flow. The work will also include repair and raising of levees where needed.

Low bid for the project was submitted by Christopher Construction Co., 3150 Valleyview-dr.

Council also approved legislation authorizing expenditure of $9,379 for award of a contract to replace concrete curb and gutters on Livingston-av.

In other action, council set a May 6 public hearing date for a request to rezone 2.6 acres on the east side of Rhoads-av from apartment residential to parking for a retail store. The area affected extends from 146 feet south of Livingston-av, south, to Forest-st.



FULL STEAM AHEAD

TWO YOUNG HUCKSTERS, Martha and Daniel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esswein, Groveport Rt. 1, ride the tractor that will help bring in their truck garden this spring. Though Mother and Dad do most of the work now, the 12-year-old twins will harvest the tomatoes, sweet corn, melons and strawberries and manage road side sales. Their big sister, Phyllis, who as they attend Groveport Madison High School will lend a hand. The children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Esswein, 554 Reinhard-av, backed up their son's contention that farming is only a hobby with him. "He was born and raised on the South Side," his mother explained.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

News of Schiller Neighborhood.

On Monday, Apr. 15, the Schiller Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and committee members will meet at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st., at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brice Griffith will conduct the business meeting. Later there will be discussion of different troop problems.

Mrs. Norman Dodd, leader of Troop 686, Scioto Trail, announced the troop will take a trip to the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant on Friday, Apr. 12. They also plan to have a display of Arts and Crafts at the Scout Fair Saturday, Apr. 27.

TROOP 66

This troop of Gates-Fourth Church took part in the Youth Activities program at Stewart Avenue School PTA on Mar. 26. The entire troop sang "Girl Scouts Together" and "Ol' MacDonald."

Mrs. Robert Ferguson, troop organizer, gave an interesting account of the founder of Girl Scouting, Mrs. Juliette Low, and of the Girl Scout program, bringing out that most of the program is volunteer work.

The following girls took part in the program: Paulette Dupler, Janet Nagy, Patty Coner, Cheri Mason, Jeanie Gee, Deborah Harmon, Margaret Trumps, Rosalind Lent, Darlene Spencer, Patty Thornhill, Tammy Herold, Clarice Holliday, Deena Markus, Lenora Gilgien, Penny Hinty, Cathy Arnold, Susie Coner, Patty Lent and Elizabeth Schultz. Mrs. Paul Dupler is troop leader.

Publicity chairman for this neighborhood is Mrs. James Donohoe, HI. 4-3064.



TRAINED

MARINE Pvt. Michael S. Buechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buechner, Sr., of 1072 Kelton-av, completed four weeks of individual combat training with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Love is the goal. Love is the way we wend . . . C. G. Rosetti

Edward Plank Rites Held Today

Funeral service for Edward F. Plank, 52, of 1000 Linwood-av, were to be held today, Thursday, Apr. 11, 9:30 a.m. at the Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

Plank was associated with his nephews in the operation of Plank's Cafe, 743 Parsons-av. He was found dead at his home early Monday. The cause of death, according to the police, was a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

He was a member of Plank's Rod and Reel Fishing Club as well as the Columbus Football Veterans Club.

Plank is survived by wife, Alice; sons, Edward Jr., Wesley and Gary; three grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Helen Grinstead and Mrs. Alan Begrow; brother, Carl.

AMAZING LUCO-TEX HOUSE PAINT

APPLY IN WET, DAMP OR DRY WEATHER



Blister Resistant. Dries in minutes. Slips on effortlessly. Wash brushes in water.

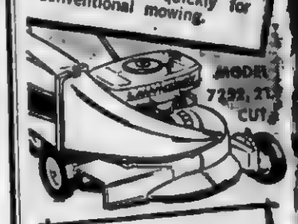
ON SALE AT
H & S Hardware
1683 PARSONS
HI. 4-8963

TAKE IT EASY 2 WAYS!

WITH NEW 1963 LAWN-BOY POWER MOWERS

1 SAVE YOUR ACHING BACK WITH EASY FINGER-tip STARTING
Just lift the starter with your finger tips—and ZINGO! You're ready to mow!

2 SAVE YOUR RAKING BACK WITH THE amazing LEAF/GRASS CATCHER
Vacuum sweeps leaves, clippings and debris into the bag. Converts quickly for conventional mowing.



Prices Start at $69.95 mdse. 3062

SEE IT TODAY AT
HOERMLE'S
1894 Parsons Ave.
INCLUDES WARRANTY and ASSEMBLY
BANK RATE TERMS

Ken Olbert Thanks All 'Y' Helpers

The sacrifice of time and money by almost 200 South Side citizens to the YMCA membership drive is recognized in a public "thank you" by Ken Olbert, campaign chairman.

He stresses also that those who have met their responsibilities in making enough money available to the "Y" staff to serve community needs have, as Christians, "gone the second mile."

He has asked that special recognition be given to several who worked closely with the office staff and the two "professionals," Jim Wagner and Bob Davis, who made the YMCA "go."

His salute is to the division leaders, James Hildenbrand, Fred Erfurt, Mrs. Mabel Gaffin, Mike Lower, Cliff Olson, Carl Snedeker, Oscar Wiechers and Dave Wilson.

Publicity chairmen John Auble, Jr., and George Robey are included in the special thanks, as well as board of management chairman Joe Davis, and the arrangement committee, Roland Hepner, Dr. Harry Schadler and "Augie" Graumlich.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, APR. 11
Fornof Gra-Y Easter breakfast. Parsons Gra-Y Easter assembly program. Smith Road Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y sortball. Southwood diamonds, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APR. 12
Good Friday Union Service, Livingston Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Good Friday service, attend the church of your choice.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
Right Angle Easter egg hunt, Y-Park. Boys Swim, Central YMCA, 4 p.m. Girls Swim, Central YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APR. 15
Easter. Attend the Church of Your Choice.

TUESDAY, APR. 16
Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y Softball, Southwood diamonds, 3:30 p.m. South Side Community Center Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. South Side Branch YMCA Mothers Club, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 17
Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Beck Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Amerigo II, South Side Y-Park 6:30 p.m.

PLAY CAST

The cast of "Seems Like Old Times" is hoping for record crowds when the curtain rises at 8 p.m., Friday, Apr. 19, and Saturday, Apr. 20, in the St. Mary's gym, 700 S. Third-st. The Belles and Beaux of St. Mary's will use the profits from the production to help defray expenses for the church's Centennial, an event of 1963, the year that marks their monsignor's 60th anniversary in the priesthood. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will meet for a potluck luncheon Tuesday, Apr. 16. The group, as in past years, has spent two days of this pre-Easter week in coloring the eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt. As another project, the group also held a hobby show last week.

B.F.Goodrich SHOP AT Your Convenient B.F.Goodrich Store
1942 Parsons Ave. South Side — HI. 3-6504
194 N. Fourth St. Downtown — CA. 1-4661

NOW! BIG 12 CU. FT. KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

FOR ONLY $189.95
(Only $5.00 Down)

DESIGNED FOR ECONOMY OF SPACE OUTSIDE . . . MORE SPACE INSIDE!
- Big Full-Width Frozen Food Chest With 68.6 Lbs. of Storage Space
- 2 Big Porcelain Crispers
- 2 Sturdy Door Shelves
- 2 Egg Shelves Hold Up to 22 Eggs



. . . and the famous FOODARAMA by KELVINATOR Delivers for Only $10 Down

MOTOROLA 19 INCH PORTABLE TELEVISION
- Clear, Steady Picture For Hours of Viewing Pleasure
- Tinted Eye-Shade Filter Glass Reduces Glare
- Dependable Hand-Wired Chassis
- Convenient Pop-Up Handle For Easy Carrying

OUR LOW PRICE! $139.88 Only $10 Down!



GIGANTIC CLOSE-OUT SALE

KOCH HARDWARE
1014 PARSONS AVE. HI. 4-3256
OPEN 9 A.M.-8 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

KEM-TONE ..... $3.79 gal.

HANNA PAINT	ELECTRIC FANS	FIRE SCREENS	TV SNACK TABLES
20-70% Disc.	33⅓ Disc.	50% Off	50% Off
PORTABLE RADIO	9x12 LINOLEUM RUG	BABY STROLLERS	TOYS and TRICYCLES
50% Disc.	$3.98	40% Off	50% Off

9'x12' SANDRAN RUG $12.95

LAMP SHADES	LAWN CHAIR	DOOR MATS	FISHING SUPPLIES
50% Off	30% Off	50% Off	50% Off
METAL CABINETS	Elec. TOASTER or Coffee Maker	GARDEN TOOLS	CONTACT PAPER
50% Off	40% Off	30% Off	20% Off

REG. 79c FURNACE FILTERS 39c

ALL KINDS TOOLS	IRONING BOARDS	WHEEL BARROW	HOUSE WARES
30% Off	20% Off	40% Off	30-50% Off

Save On Hundreds Of Items For Home, Garden, Lawn and Outdoor Fun. Come In . . . Look . . . Then SAVE!

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY | A Hartley Newspaper | BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier | *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* | $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XI, No. 56 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, April 18, 1963 | Total No. 578

Linda Makes Finals

Linda Tapia, last year's Miss South Side, won an entirely unexpected honor Wednesday night when judges of the Miss Central Ohio Contest named her as one of the 15 semi-finalists.

Only the day before she had explained that she had "just turned 18" and was competing against "really beautiful girls with lots of talent."

"I just entered for the experience and know I don't have a chance," she said.

Twelve of the other semi-finalists are students from OSU. Linda is a senior at South High.

The finals will be held May 10 to determine the winner who will go on to the Miss Ohio contest. The Grove City Jaycees are sponsoring the Central Ohio contestant.



POPULATION FIGURES for the area between Morrill-av and the NYC Railroad are checked by William P. Hoermle, Sr., chairman of the Tuberculosis Society's "Operation Checkmates," and Dr. Ollie M. Geodloe, city health commissioner.

VILLAGE DONS SUNDAY BEST BIB AND TUCKER

"Put out a window box of color, a pot, a vase, or a bottle, bright with geraniums," urge the members of the German Village Society Inc.

The pleas to brighten up the area with the official flower is but a part of the preparations being made for the annual Haus und Garten tour to be held in June.

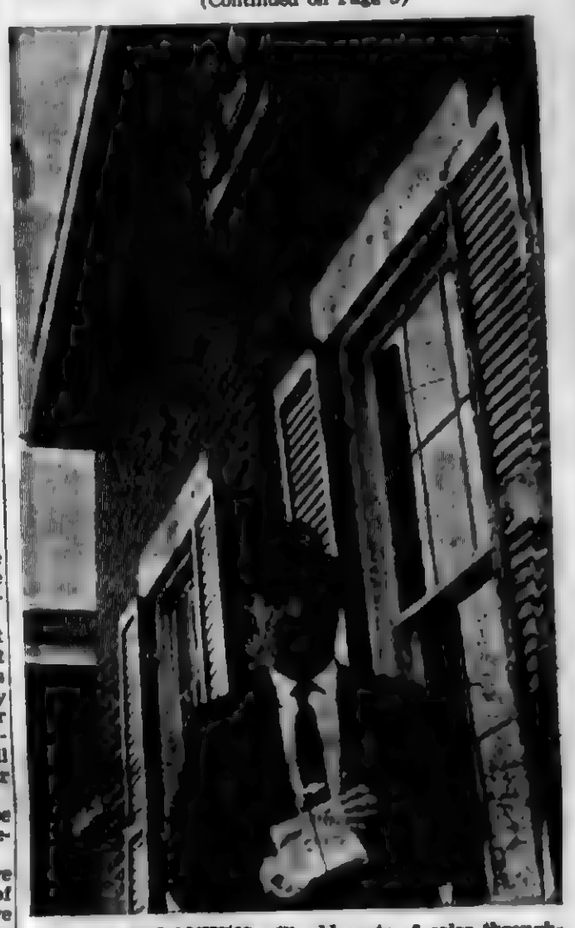
A small park to be knows as Beck Square at Beck and Fifth is coming into being as a place of rest and beauty for adults. Only 60 by 150 feet, it will be planted with shrubbery and secluded with the typical brick wall.

"Paint-up and point up," urged Mrs. Jan Jones, co-publicity chairman, pointing out that both add not only to the attractiveness of the old turn-of-the-century brick homes, but go far to their preservaion.

Last year when shuttle busses loaned by the state took over 3,000 visitors through the village, 11 homes were opened to show what can be accomplished by an enthusiastic "boot-strap" operation.

Dedicated to restoring the Old World atmosphere of the South Side area where German immigrants came and built their small and sturdy homes 60 years ago, the society functions completely without city, state or federal money.

(Continued on Page 5)



GAY GERANIUMS will add spots of color throughout the German Village at the fourth annual Haus und Garten Tour slated Sunday, June 23. Armed with a few of the thousands of tickets expected to be sold starting early in June, William A. Schuer, chairman of special events, stands before the historical village's office at 624 S High-st. High above him is the first of the window boxes village residents are readying for the visitors who will come to see the restoration of an area slated for "slum clearance" a few years ago.

SOUTH SIDER SHOWS YOUTH AT ITS BEST

"Enthusiastic, thorough, responsible, zealous"—these are but a few of the words used by adult co-workers to describe William Resch, president of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth.

A senior at OSU, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Resch, 1021 E. Livingston-av.

With tremendous energy directed, in the words of Dan Kersher of CYC, to activities "other than bed-folding, piano smashing and phone booth stuffing" he pursues his double major in college, works part-time in the family business, and gives generously of his time to his church and community.



William Resch

During the past year he has logged about 25 hours a week to the job cut out for him by his presidency.

He has also spent many miles on the road visiting priests and youth leaders in the 23 counties of the Columbus Diocese and attending meetings from Chicago to Washington, D.C. "Bill shows three essential qualities of workmanship — preparation, promotion and evaluation" praised John E. Jones, promotion service director, when discussing the young leader's attainments.

Rev. Richard F. Dodd, Diocesan Director of Youth, pointed out Resch's "deep sense of commitment to the job he has and to Christ."

(Continued on Page 5)

THAT'S RIGHT!

Robert Knight, 513 Hanford-st, sold a maple dresser with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad . . . even before all the newspapers were out. Place your advertising message in more than 75,000 Columbus area homes with a low-cost Hartley Want Ad. BR. 4-1155 is the result number.

Hoermle Heads Hunt For TB In 58 Blocks

William P. Hoermle, Sr., city councilman and South Side businessman, has been named honorary chairman of "Operation Checkmates."

The Tuberculosis Society's program to locate all cases of tuberculosis in high TB incidence areas opens May 6 in the 58-block area between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad.

It offers free Christmas Seal chest X-rays and TB tests to the area's estimated 6500 residents through June 7. TB controller records list six to eight new cases of TB in this area each year.

"I want to lend my wholehearted support to 'Checkmates' and urge everyone in the area 15 years or older to have a free chest X-ray and everyone over one month old to get a free Mantoux tuberculin test," Hoermle said.

"The success of this program," he explained, "depends on every resident's taking advantage of these free 'Checkmates for TB.' No one is safe from TB until everyone is safe."

A chest X-ray will spot lung damage and a TB test will tell if there are TB germs in one's body. The society hopes to find and place under treatment all cases of tuberculosis and to identify all those with TB germs in their bodies.

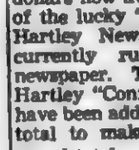
Annual check-ups will be encouraged for all positive reactors.

Hoermle, who is a native South Sider and graduate of South High School, is active in numerous civic and fraternal organizations including St. Stephen's Community House, which is assisting in "Checkmates"; Columbus Maennerchor; Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; and the Knights of Columbus. He is also a trustee of Mercy Hospital and on the board of Good Shepherd Convent.

$91 Awaits Winner Of 'Confederate' Jackpot

A total of 91 "Confederate" dollars now awaits the winner of the lucky "jackpot" in the Hartley Newspapers contest currently running in this newspaper. This means 20 Hartley "Confederate" dollars have been added to last week's total to make up the new grand total.

Each week the "Confederate" cash not claimed in the previous week's contest is added to the lucky "jackpot." Each week 25 new "Confederate" dollars are made available to readers of Hartley Newspapers by means of insignia, similar to those in this column, printed in a color other than black, hidden in the advertisements inside your newspaper.



There are 20 insignia containing the number "1" and one insignia containing the number "5" hidden in 21 different newspapers each week. Any reader finding a "1" insignia may bring or mail the page containing the lucky number to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, and he will receive a "Confederate" bill. The holder of a "5" insignia will receive five Hartley "Confederate" dollars, but if that reader is a paid subscriber he will also receive the "jackpot," which is 91 "Confederate" dollars this week. To claim the five "Confederate" dollars or the jackpot the winner must bring the page, containing the insignia, into the office in person.

All Hartley "Confederate" cash can be spent, just like U.S. currency, for goods or services with any advertiser in a Hartley newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend it. Advertisers are guaranteed the money will be redeemed, at face value, by Hartley Newspapers. Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers or their families, are not eligible to participate in the contest.

Winners of one "Confederate" dollars included Mr. and

(Continued on page 3)

South Siders Help Out In Lily Parade

South Side girls took part in the Apr. 6 Lily Parade. Bluebirds of St. Marys School and Stewart Avenue School received $46.24 in donations for the crippled children from the Parsons-av area of the parade. The leader is Mrs. John Stevens, 147 E. Deshler-av.

The youth group of Our Mother of Sorrows parish collected $291.85 at the Great Southern Shopping Center. In charge of the project were Drue and Jill Lehman, with their mother, Mrs. Selmar Lehman, 8500 Jackson-pk, a member of Brace 4, supervising.

Girls from various clubs at South High worked in the downtown Lily Parade and helped raise $1,163.21. Mrs. Charlotte Swisher was their advisor. Donations for the tiny lilies went to the Easter Seal Campaign of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. A total of $3,943.98 was collected throughout the city and county.

Central Boosters Club Plans Meet

Central High School Boosters Club will meet Monday, Apr. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and plans will be made for the membership drive to be held in September.

Commission Won't Okay Olbert Plea

Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission members have denied a request from Barrett Junior High School Principal Kenneth Olbert for installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Bruck-st and Thurman-av.

Chief Engineer John L. Gallagher told commission members that reports of survey crews indicated that a traffic signal was not required.

The area is used by children from two elementary schools and a high school in the area in addition to the junior high school.

Gallagher said reports of the survey crews indicated sufficient opportunities for the children to cross at the intersection without the aid of a signal.

School officials requested the signal installation due to increased traffic since opening of nearby Interstate Rt. 71.

Traffic men okayed installation of a second signal for the Great Southern Shopping Center on South High-st, 1,040 feet north of the present traffic light. Installation will be completed by Columbus Division of Traffic Engineering personnel, with costs of the controller and detector

(Continued on Page 5)

Harry Olson Appears Happier About Move As His Roses Leaf

By JANE ROBINSON



WITH TENDER, loving care Harry Olson examines the once towering roses he transplanted when forced to move his home and business as his building faces being razed. Out of view is a young apple tree, also moved which he has pruned into the shape of a perfect cross.

"We've been awful shook-up," Harry Olson explained last week, faced with the monumental job of moving his sewing machine service business and his home to make way for the innerbelt.

It isn't easy for a man past 70 to be uprooted and Harry didn't exactly cooperate in the beginning. In fact, he registered his disapproval of the whole situation with a BB gun.

But he has come to accept what must be done and is moving his possessions from 444 S. High to a building across the street, 491 S. High.

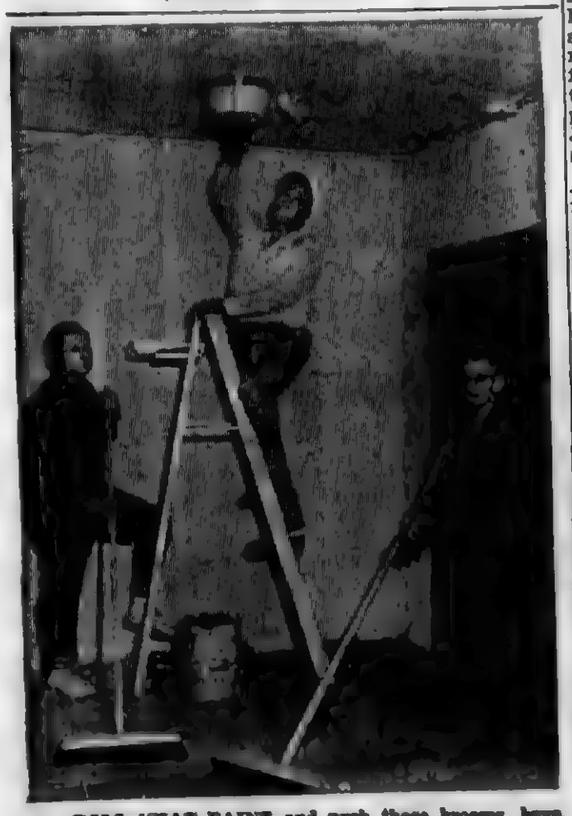
"They are treating me pretty decent," the old gentleman said, telling of the powers that granted him more time to get moved.

Probably what has helped him take the matter more calmly is that he now has his beloved climbing roses safely transplanted and they are looking mighty good.

But he'll never forget the beautiful old roses soaring 40 and 50 feet in the air that had to be cut to tea-rose height when, like Olson, they were uprooted.

Yet to be moved are the literally millions of parts he

(Continued on page 3)



ROLL THAT PAINT and push those brooms, boys. Jim Wagner, executive secretary of the CSSO and of the YMCA attacks the ceiling while Bernie Wohl, CSSO Service, Safety and Welfare chairman and Louis Dimel, his committeeman, past CSSO president, start from the ground up. The annual cleanup campaign kicks off tomorrow, Apr. 19 and will continue through the 27th.

A CLEAN SWEEP DOWN BEGINS

Now Hear This, Mates! Man Your Brooms

Community pride is what it will take to make the South Side Clean Up Campaign, which kicks off tomorrow, Apr. 9, a success, emphasized James Wagner, executive secretary of CSSO.

The council is spearheading the drive for the South Side to back up the city-wide, nation-wide campaign.

"We've got to paint up, scrub up and burn up," committeeman Louis Dimel exclaimed.

This is one of the few chances residents will have to get something for nothing.

The city will haul away free anything that is put beside the street, and a telephone call to the sanitation department will send out special trucks to pick up junk too large to be handled by ordinary disposal units.

"Now's the time to get rid of davenports that have had it, old cars rusting away and discarded plumbing fixtures," explained Mike Mileusenich, council president.

The Frank-rd fill, usually closed to the public, will be open for dumping to anyone wishing to haul his own trash.

The mayor, the fraternal and civic organizations and business associations have all pledged their cooperation to make this program succeed and one that will leave the South Side a better place in which to live

But Wagner, Mileusenich, Dimler and Bernie Wohl, chairman of service, safety and welfare in the CSSO, all stressed one point.

That point is that the efforts of the individual homeowner and businessman will make or break the clean-up campaign.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



Accountants Plan Dinner

PLANNING COMMITTEE of the public relations dinner to be held by Women Accountants Apr. 24, includes, from left, Miss Norma Myers, president, 44 Burr Oaks-dr, Grove City, assistant treasurer, Alvin Tallmadge Co., Miss Frances Geyer, 6390 Feder-rd, accountant, Medick Barrows Co. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, 375 E. Whittier-st, accountant, Atkinson Daukach Agency.

CLUB TO MEET

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Apr. 23, 8 p.m., at the chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av.

Garden Club Plans Meet At Whetstone

Columbus Garden Club will meet at Whetstone Park Friday, Apr. 19, 10 a.m.

L. C. MacClain of the American Rose Society will be the speaker. National gardener report will be given by Mrs. Clyde Long.

Entries will be shown by Mrs. A. N. Curtis of Carroll, Mrs. W. L. Bowen and Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. David Prushing of Gahanna.

Judges will be Mrs. John H. Butler of Gahanna, Mrs. Floyd Younkin, 2432 Berwick-blvd, Mrs. Waldo Jenkins of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Graham McCloy, 3000 N. Star-rd.

A pot luck luncheon will follow the program.

GROVEPORT GIRL HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Jill Preest Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Preest of 2965 Winchester-pk, is visiting with her parents during the Easter holidays.

Since her marriage in August, she and her husband have made their home in Park Ridge, Ill. She will return to Park Ridge Sunday, Apr. 21.

CRESTVIEW MEETS

Crestview Temple 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet Apr. 19 at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

Mrs. Claggett President Of Capital Alum

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will hold its annual installation banquet at Shelton's Restaurant, 4114 N. High-st, Monday, Apr. 22, 6:30 p.m.

Members may make reservations with Mrs. Richard Vaughn, AM. 3-7458, by Thursday, Apr. 18.

Mrs. Robert Maurath, past president, will conduct installation of officers—president, Mrs. Bruce Claggett, 1339 S. Roosevelt-av; vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten, 2928 Landon-dr; secretary, Mrs. Charles Blaney, 4245 Ellery-dr, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Kazmaier, 2622 Cranford-rd.

Board of directors includes Mrs. Jack Babbert, 775 Beechwood-rd; Mrs. Donald Danison, 2619 Shrewsbury-rd; Mrs. R. H. Miesse, 2568 Scottwood-rd, Mrs. James Yarborough, 91 Jefferson.

Miss Mary Roess, dean of women at Capital University, will be guest speaker.

Gold Stars Observe 16th Anniversary

The 16th anniversary of Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will be observed Thursday, Apr. 25, with a steak dinner in the new Swiss Home, 1036 S. Front-st.

Mrs. E. A. Gerber, president of the chapter, is also president of Alpenroesli, Swiss Ladies Aid Society.

General chairman is Mrs. Frank F. Distelzweig. Assisting will be Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, reservations; Mrs. A. R. Cottrill, decorations; Mrs. Russell Forgrave, program, and Mrs. Harry H. Robins, tickets.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. Earl Beaver.

Rodger Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Ruffing, will sing the national anthem; Mrs. Betty Parker, daughter of Mrs. Gerber, will be toast mistress, and Mrs. Blanche LeComte, Fostoria, first vice-president, department of Ohio, the speaker.

A movie, "Gift You Bring," and group singing will close the program. Dads and friends are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bartlett, AM. 3-3085, before Apr. 22.

Mrs. Meyer To Host South Gate Optimists

South Gate Optimist Club will meet Wednesday, Apr. 24 at the home of Mrs. George Meyer, 396 S. Roosevelt-av.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting and white elephant sale. Members will bring handkerchiefs and aprons for planned projects.

DAR TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Council 343, Daughters of America, will hold its anniversary dinner at the IOOF Hall Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Reservations may be made immediately with Ruby Hull, CA. 8-4131, or Pearl Borders, AM. 8-7342.

Silence is not the absence of the world but the presence of God.—Spes Sancta



INSTRUCTION of hard of hearing children continues at home, as well as during regular school hours, with parents following the program outlined by teachers. Headphones, microphone and a sign are used to teach students to sound the letter A. From left are Mrs. Jack Schluep, 4875 Fisher-rd, and Mrs. James Gloyd, 3825 Fairmoor, with Debbie Gloyd; Teresa Caldwell, 7396 Sabre-av; Scott Neff, 4999 Taunton-wy; David Fancher, 114 Mayfair-blvd; Tony Latella, 273 Reinhard-av, and Tommy Schluep.

PROBLEMS OF HARD OF HEARING CHILDREN TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

As part of the program of National Hearing Month, the fourth annual conference on the education of deaf children will be held Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m., at Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium.

A panel will discuss guidance in educational and social problems of the preadolescent deaf child. Panelists are William Hartwig, state audiologist; Mrs. Eva Stone, teacher of the deaf, Kingswood School; Mrs. Janice McNair, teacher of the deaf, Mohawk Junior High School, and Don Thatcher, principal of Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High.

Lunch will be served at Battelle. Registration should be made with Mrs. Jack Schluep, 4875 Fisher-rd, Columbus 4.

Afternoon session will begin at 1:15 p.m., with Mrs. Donald Tatman from Pine Bluff, Ark., deaf since the age of three and a half, as guest speaker.

SOUTH WSCS DATES DINNER

Woman's Society of Christian Service of South Methodist Church will sponsor a steak dinner Thursday, Apr. 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m.

Public is invited.

Mrs. Grace Ward is president of the WSCS.

Polka Hop On Tap At St. Anthony Lodge

A Polka Hop will be held Saturday, May 11 at the Croatian Hall, 377 Reeb-av. The event, sponsored by St. Anthony Lodge 310, will begin at 9 p.m. and will feature music by Ray Galla and his Polka Gems, local TV artists.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any committee member.

NURSES' CARD PARTY

Riverside-White Cross Nurses' Alumni Association will hold its annual card party Friday, Apr. 19, 8 to 11 p.m., at Great Western, Ohio National Bank, 3500 W. Broad St. Bring cards.

OVERSEAS BIRTH

Airman 1/C. and Mrs. Richard S. Willoughby (Daisy Taylor) have written of the birth of a son, Apr. 9, at Terrejon AFB, Spain.



MISS BECKMAN

June Date Is Selected

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Beckman, 725 Wiltshire-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Mr. James B. Fox, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, 1548 Fairwood-av, and the late John B. Fox.

Miss Beckman is a sophomore in the College of Education, Ohio State University, and is associated with University Hospital.

Mr. Fox is a senior in the College of Commerce, Ohio State University and is associated with the Ohio Department of Taxation.

The open-church wedding will be an event of June 8 at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

RABBIT CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY APR. 26

Columbus Rabbit Club will hold a card party Friday, Apr. 26, 8 p.m. at Gladden Community House, Town-st at Hawks-av.

Co-chairmen are Monalita Burkey, TR. 6-7605, and Pearl Traxler, 237-3556.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Apr. 20, at 627 E. Livingston-av, from 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary Gries is in charge of the project.

PTA NOTES . . .

Hamilton To Elect

Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet on Thursday, Apr. 18, 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The executive board will meet at 7 in the school library.

Election of officers will be held.

Faculty members will be in charge of the program, to include a home economics style show, industrial arts display and fine arts display.

MOHAWK

"Festival of Music" will be presented by the music department at Mohawk PTA's meeting Thursday, Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m.

New officers, to be installed by Mrs. Edward Coterel, district vice-president, are president, Mrs. Paul Circher; first vice-president, Mrs. Dennis Speakman; second vice-president, Carey M. Pace, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Franklin Claffey; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Leonard.

Council, Mrs. Marvin Lehrmer, Mrs. Robert Henthorn, Mrs. Walter Dillon; alternates, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Mark Stover and Mrs. Delbert Purdue.

PARSONS

Parsons Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Apr. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Panel of Parsons' teachers will discuss "Let's Learn How Our Children Learn."

REEB AVENUE

Reeb-av School PTA will hold the last meeting of the school year, Tuesday, Apr. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Election and installation of officers will be held. Social hour will follow.

HEYL

Heyl PTA will hold family night Thursday, Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. with a business meeting, election of officers and a play presented by University Family Players.

Pupils will present a program of instrumental music, under the direction of Mr. Van Meter.

Science, Health To Be Published In Paperback

A paperback edition will be published on May 8 of one of the world's most widely-circulated religious books — "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

This book, for nearly 70 years, has been read along with the Bible at all Christian Science church services, in place of sermons by ministers.

Although this will be the first paperback edition of Science and Health, the book has already reached sales of several millions since it first appeared in 1875.

The new 700-page paperback, like all other editions of Science and Health, will be published by the trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, in Boston. Printed on standard book paper, it will be priced at $1.95, the publishers have announced.

It will be distributed by Harper and Row, Inc., of New York, Evanston and London, to book stores throughout the world, and also by the publishers' agent to Christian Science reading rooms.

America! America! God mend thine every flaw. Confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law.—Katherine Lee Bates.

CARD PARTY TO AID DOMINICAN SISTERS ON GOLD ANNIVERSARY

Valley Dale will be transformed into "Holland Time" for the annual spring card party to be staged by the Elizabethan Guild Thursday, Apr. 25, 8 p.m.

This year's affair will celebrate the 50th anniversary of service in Columbus by the Dominican Sisters of the Poor, 168 Lincolnist. All proceeds of the party will be given to the Sisters, to further their work to the city's poor and needy.

Guests will have their choice of playing bridge, canasta or euchre.

Decorations will feature a ten-foot revolving Dutch windmill, and Guild members selling homemade candy and refreshments will be dressed in the traditional Dutch manner, with white caps and aprons.

Tickets are available from any member or at the door.

Firefly Ball To Benefit Retarded

The Firefly Ball, staged annually by the ARCs (Aid For Retarded Children) of Franklin County to assist the program of education for retarded children, will be held Friday, Apr. 19 at Valley Dale.

Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Chuck Selby's Orchestra. Spook Beckman will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available from Mrs. William McGlowe, TR. 5-4272, or at the door.

Southway Auxiliary Plans Friday Meeting

Mrs. Helen Ross will preside at the business meeting of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. at 874 S. High-st.

A Pan American study program will be presented by Mrs. Earl Crozier. Refreshments will be served by Miss Dorothy Gatterdam.

Book Review Slated At Goodwill Auxiliary

Mrs. Russell Rutledge will review the book "To Light A Candle" at the Apr. 23 meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Columbus Goodwill Industries.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the Industries building, 1331 Edgehill-rd. A tea and social hour will follow the meeting, along with conducted tours of the Goodwill Industries plant.

Tickets are available from auxiliary members and at the door.

Don't give up lovely spring weather

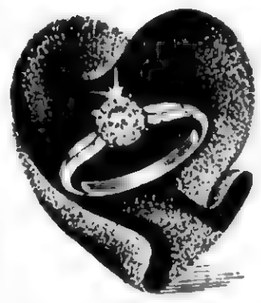
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WORLD'S CHAMPION YO-YO DEMONSTRATION

JIM JACOBS
In Person

Don't Miss It!

THIS SATURDAY
April 20th 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

JIM JACOBS will demonstrate all sorts of Yo-Yo tricks—and teach the kids how to prepare for contest!

CONTEST!
Date to be Announced!

YO-YOs will be carved with picture and child's name . . FREE

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Helen Smith Wins Top Rank At Music Contest In Dayton

Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lot Smith, Watkins-rd, received a superior rating for her french horn solo at the State Music Education Association contests Apr. 6 at Dayton.

Also competing from Groveport-Madison High School, Steve Campbell's saxaphone solo received an excellent rating.

Excellent rating went to the clarinet quartet consisting of Margie Burton, Meradee McGuire, Nancy Ottman and Diana Morris.

The vocal ensemble from the high school choir received a good rating. In the sextet were Terry Moore, Donna Wich, Sue Boring, Carolyn Foley, Patty Bowman and Pam Giehle.

The various events were accompanied by pianists Linda Dean, Bonnie Adkins and Karen Beaty.

A reminder that the band concert will be held at Groveport-Madison High School Friday, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. The senior, cadet and beginning bands will play.

Beter-Best Sewing 4-H Club met Apr. 2 at the home of Debbie Peck. The next meeting will be a potluck dinner Wednesday, Apr. 24, 5:30 p.m. at Groveport park.

CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Presbyterian Church will have a congregational dinner Friday, Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m. Pilots Bible class will have charge of the dinner and EMO class, the program.

Members confirmed Palm Sunday at Groveport Lutheran Church were James W. Barnhart, William R. Boring, Mark R. Clarridge, Marilyn Gilkey, Carl D. Hoy, Sandra Hubner, Vincent H. Kisner, Jr., Wendy Sue Kuhlman, Suellen Mick, Molly Lou Palsgrove, Kathryn Reeb, Karen Jo Rohr, Fred W. Zarbaugh, Mrs. Marilyn Rohr, Joseph R. Nicholson, Mrs. Margie Troutman and Donald Erickson.

Artemus Roy Gordon, weighing in at eight pounds, four ounces, arrived on the scene Apr. 9 at 2786 Lake Park-dr. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeman (Patty Campbell) Burgoon were married Apr. 7 at Groveport Lutheran Church with Rev. George Troutman officiating. Three hundred guests attended a reception at the Desert Inn. After a honeymoon in Washington, D. C., the newlyweds will make their home at 4673 McCallister-av, Columbus. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Ebright-rd.

Groveport Women's Christian Temperance Union will attend an institute and dinner today at 10 a.m. at Washington Avenue EUB Church.

Rachel Circle of Groveport Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Apr. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jane Reichart, Bixby-rd. Co-hostess will be Marie Miller.

Sixty children took part in the Easter-egg hunt Apr. 13 at Groveport Lutheran Church. The hunt was sponsored by the women of the church.

St. Mary's Altar Society will meet Tuesday, Apr. 23, 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

SCHOOL NEWS

Betty Hanstein's third grade class at Edwards School will visit the Ohio State Museum today and tour the Humpty-Dumpty potato chip company.

Ron Curnutte's sixth grade at Edwards will tour Port Columbus Friday, Apr. 19.

Groveport-Madison High School student body had an Easter assembly program Apr. 11. It was conducted by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. Rev. Goldie Moore of the Church of Christ in Christian Union was the guest speaker. The senior choir, directed by James Pence, sang "Heavenly Father" and "Lord, We Adore Thee." The 92-voice combined junior-senior choir sang "Integer Vitae."

Donald R. McCartney spoke at the chapel program Apr. 11 at Edwards school. The sixth grade presented the program and sang.

Brice PTO will meet Wednesday, Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the school. The program will consist of "buzz-group" discussions on school issues.

Mrs. Ed Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoy and Jessie Sims went to Cleveland Apr. 10 to visit Mrs. Meryl (Bay Morgan) Secoy. Mrs. Secoy is now in St. Vincent's Hospital in Cleveland.

PERSONALS

Marwick Bridge Club met Apr. 15 at the home of Carolyn Stevenson. Present were Sally Fordyce, Jayne Hatfield, Phyllis Yarlott, Ruth Hoskins, Irene Quick, Mary Bohl and Mary Jane Struble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martini and Bobby, Patty and Tommy, 3027 Inn-rd, are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, Saxon-ct, will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary Apr. 22.

Verla Hart was a patient at Grant Hospital last weekend.

Rev. Marvin Warner, former pastor of Groveport Baptist Church, is now serving a church in Russell, Ky.

Groveport-Madison Area News

Mrs. Don Weaver
BE. 7-7191

Friendly class of Groveport Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Apr. 23, 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Pearl Graham will be the hostess and Mrs. Clarabel Aldridge will have the program.

Builders Class of Groveport Methodist Church will meet at the church Wednesday, Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 71 and Scoutmaster Gene Wilson spent Apr. 13 at Africa (northwest of Westerville) planting trees. All troops in the White Oaks district took part in the spring planting.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Kimberly Workman and David Haines, Apr. 18; Doug Watkins and Sue Ann Miller, Apr. 19; Gayle Claar, Jimmy Stevenson, Brian McKinley, Cynthia Haines and Janet Weaver, Apr. 20; Tommy Burton, Mary Lindsey, Candy and Connie Spence, Apr. 21; Debbie Grunkemeyer, Apr. 22 and Kevin Green, Apr. 23.



"ISLE OF MUSIC" will be presented by the three bands of Groveport Madison High School this Friday at 8 p.m. in the gym with Lawrence Gillum directing. Winnie Csompi (left) and Connie Spence, secretary and treasurer of the senior band, work with Steve Campbell and David Beck, president and vice president at their shoulder. A trumpet trio, "Bugiers Holiday," by Tom Wade, Dave Beck and Steve Caldwell, highlights from "Windjammer," and "Bossa Nova," a novelty, are among the numbers designed for every taste.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Apr. 18

Scioto Trail Gra-Y, Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y softball, Southwood diamonds, 3:30 p.m. Council of South Side Organizations, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 19

Helmandale Gra-Y. Clarfield Gra-Y. Heyl Gray-Y, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 22

Stockbridge Gra-Y, square dance. Young People's Inter-Church Song Fest committee, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 23

Gra-Y softball, Southwood diamonds, 3:30 p.m. South Hi-Y, South Side YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 24

Marion Franklin Jr. Hi-Y's. Marion Franklin Hi-Y. Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

APPLIES FOR PERMIT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing the application for a C-2 liquor permit for Stillman Morrison, 69 Harrison-st, Ashville. The permit would allow sale of high-powered beer and wine for carry-out.

The most important thing in all the world is the freedom of the individual—John Lord O'Brian.

Girl Scout News

SCHILLER NEIGHBORHOOD

Troop 66, Gates - Fourth Church, made and filled Easter baskets for the Columbus State School.

On Easter Sunday they presented a lily to the church in memory of the Girl Scout founder, Mrs. Juliette Low.

The troop will also take part in the Program Fair Apr. 27. Six of the girls have formed a band and will play at 12:40 p.m. Those participating will be Margaret Trumps, clarinet; Patty Thornhill, violin; Cathy Arnold, violin; Susan Coner, clarinet; Debbie Harmon, piano and clarinet; and Patty Coner, flute. The following girls will be serving as hostesses and information girls and will be on duty all day: Janet Nagy, Tammy Herold, Lenora Gilgien, Paulette Dupler, Deena Markus, Darlene Spencer, Clorice Holiday, Jeanie Gee, Cheri Mason and Sheila Bucklew. Troop leader is Mrs. Paul Dupler, and she plans to be on duty all day also.

Night School Ends Term

"Fashions on Parade" was presented by the sewing class when the evening school at Champion Junior High School closed last week after a 28-week session.

Joseph Davis, executive assistant to the superintendent, presented the certificates to the graduates after a musical program by members of the Junior High Orchestra.

Rev. Ward S. Parham of the Bethany Presbyterian Church presented the invocation and benediction.

Evening school faculty for the 1962-'63 term were Principal James S. Wade, clerk, Mrs. Isabelle L. Shearer, William Anderson, Mrs. Bessie Beecham, Mrs. Mary Milner, Miss Sara L. Searcy, Charles Byrd, James Lanier, Leon Mitchell and Leroy Willis.

Alethean To Sell

Clean and mended clothing will be offered at the rummage sale of the New Albany Methodist Church Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 23-24.

Sponsored by the Alethean class under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Elfring and Mrs. Earl Parsons, it will be held at 620 E. Livingston-av.



IT'S A MONEY tree that Harry Olson so proudly gets on a chair to examine. For years he has painstakingly outlined the trunk and branches with small change that he has found. This is but one of several paintings on his shop walls that he can't take with him when he moves across the street to make way for the innerbelt.

Retired Minister Dies At Home Devotions

After serving his church for over 40 years, Rev. Carl H. Heminghaus, retired Lutheran minister, died Monday while at devotions in his home, 3383 Broadmoor-av.

Service was to be held Thursday afternoon with Dr. Edward C. Fendt, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, and Rev. Samuel Goers officiating.

Mr. Heminghaus retired as minister of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, 492 Oakwood-av, last year, but this week held the Easter service at the Capital University chapel, where his old congregation has been meeting.

A native of Columbus and Capital graduate, he headed churches in Hubbard, O., and Baltimore, Md. before returning here in 1948.

Taking a prominent part in inter-church affairs, he was for many years the vice-president of the Board of Inner Missions.

In addition to his wife Helen and two daughters, he is survived by five grandchildren, a brother and four sisters. His daughters, Mrs. Helen Simone and Mrs. Jeanne Horne, live in Wisconsin and California, respectively.

Valley Crossing

● Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Miss Jeanette Kleinline of Willow Wick High School near Cleveland spent her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Rose Kleinline.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson of Groveport, had as their guests the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schundlemire Sunday.

Mrs. Rhea Carter called on Ida Hahnert and Garnet Spencer the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay and Grandma Caplinger spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deweese.

Mrs. Edna Williams is visiting this week in Toledo with her nephew, Ralph Myers.

Miss Ellen Skinner called on the Clarence Skeen family Sunday.

Grandma and Grandpa Sherman enjoyed a turkey dinner with the Daniel Sherman family on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. John Tope is much improved. Her address is Reinchold Rest Home, Baltimore, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall and son, Mark, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecum celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on Monday, Apr. 15.

Mrs. Ordie Watson was released from the hospital on Saturday, Apr. 13.

Campfire Girl Festival Arranged At Shady Lane

It's festival time for hundreds of little girls in the southeast districts of Camp Fire Girls and their sister organizations.

All year the children have worked on arts and crafts which will be displayed during a day-long program at Shady Lane School this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both groups of the Blue Birds, Campfire Girls, Junior High and Horizon Club girls will compete in 10 divisions including crafts, dancing, dramatics and music.

The festival is open free to the public.

15 Reese Girls Take Field Trip

The 15 girls in the Camp Fire girls at Reese went to the Vet's Memorial and visited the EUB and Christian Union churches during the past month.

Officers of the group are Jenny Hertenstein, president; Carolynn Johnsen, vice-president; Debbie Hertenstein, secretary; Pamela Church, treasurer; Anita Moss, script; Maxine Vance, guardian, and Barbara Robinson, assistant guardian.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

Flowers were placed on the altar Sunday in memory of Philip Lanman, father of Mrs. Nolan Smith.

Robert, Debbie and Becky Cook, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook, received the rites of Holy Baptism on Easter Sunday.

Those received into church membership were Doug Watkins, Mark Coon, David and Robert Cook, Wayne and Anita Hoff, Carolyn Timmons and Pamela Smith. Those welcomed by transfer of letter were Mrs. James Timmons, Mrs. Buddy Hoff and Mrs. Leslie Cook.

MYF is Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society will meet on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m., with Ann Swayer, Grace Marotzka and Polly Alspach as program leaders, and Bertha Fridley, Lexie Steele and Alice Rose as hostesses.

District Officers Training Day will be Thursday, May 9, at Baltimore Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual cafeteria supper will be held on Wednesday June 19.

Members of the Woman's Society are asked to bring their penney-a-day missionary banks to Mrs. Viola Watkins.

James Moody was hospitalized last week due to a serious eye injury.

Mrs. James White entered Doctors Hospital on Wednesday, Apr. 10 for surgery.

Rev. and Mrs. James Moore spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steele.

Harry Olson—

(Continued from Page 1)

stocks for 1,900 different kinds of sewing machines.

He collects sewing machines like bees do nectar, storing them away for future reference.

The oldest machine he has is well over a hundred years old and bears the name "Howe." It was Elias Howe who patented the first machine in 1845. Another of the interesting mementos of early inventions is the sewing machine powered by a gasoline engine.

Some of his treasures will live only in his mind when "my shop is pushed over by those bulldozers." The mural of a huge weeping willow tree with a house built within the roots (he remembers such trees in the "old country") cannot go along with the Olsons.

Neither can his lucky tree. This smaller tree is outlined with the coins he has found during his lifetime.

"I didn't have to sweat for this money; it just came to me," he grinned and ruefully commented that a quarter was the largest piece of silver ever to come his way.

He seemed to find comfort in the fact that his old telephone number at least would be unchanged.

The son of Rumanian immigrants, he was born in New York State in 1892 and was taken by his family back to Rumania as a two-year-old. In 1907 the Olsons returned to America and settled in Columbus.

Not a very big man physically, he joked about his belief that "it forgot to rain the day I was born."

Remarkably active for a man of his age and sporting a mustache, the color of which indicated he might not like the idea of turning gray, the craftsman thanks the Good Lord for his health.

"I'm like my old Packard," he said. "People think we're old, but we are still going good."

He either speaks or understands a half dozen different languages, and yet refuses to have anything at all to do with the sound "th."

Even if he were speaking Hungarian he would be easy to know and to enjoy. The twinkle in his fading eyes speak an international language.

$91 Awaits—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. John Pennadecker Jr., 436 S. Ogden-av; Clyde McMannus, 1954 Daugherty-av; George Ottman, 3620 Bixby-rd; Mrs. Alan Miller, 1964 Fairfax-rd, and Gloria Baker, 9000 Alkire-rd, Grove City.

Start checking the ads right away. Think of all the things you could buy with $91.

Three Types Of Diplomas Predicted For High Schools

By CONNIE STEWART
Contributing Writer

"There has been more grouping going on in our schools than we have ever known before," said Dr Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools, at a high school press conference Wednesday, Apr. 10.

Dr. Eibling stated that educators are trying to group students according to their ability but "advanced" classes must be "A" or "B" students to begin with."

He explained that when students are grouped entirely according to ability, three classes or types of diplomas should be offered. One would be a diploma with distinction for the advanced student; one would be an average diploma for the average student; and the third would be the modified diploma for the student in a modified or slower class.

A certificate of completion for those who complete the occupational service courses, as those now offered at Central High School, is also a possibility.

"There isn't a good answer," he said, as to whether communism will be taught in high schools in Columbus. He explained that many people feel that students must thoroughly understand democracy before they study communism to any extent.

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CLEAN-UP



These Tips Will Promote Safety In Family Pool

Whether you now own a swimming pool or hope to build one some day, knowing the rules of swimming pool safety may make a vital difference to you and your family.

Here are some protective pointers:

1. Arrange for an adult to be present whenever the children are in for a swim. In case of neighborhood kids, make an informal rule that no small children will be allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

2. Be sure that swimmers stay out of the pool for at least an hour after meals.

3. Have a life preserver handy — an inflated inner tube is fine.

4. A high fence around the pool will protect wandering tots — and possibly save you from negligence charges. Keep the gate closed whenever the pool is not in use.

5. Electric lights in the pool area make night swimming safer, help prevent falls into the pool.

6. Filters should be run so that pool water is completely filtered every 18-24 hours.

7. Filters must be cleaned every 3 to 10 days.

8. Keep water well-chlorinated to fight the growth of algae and bacteria.

9. During the off-season, pool should be constantly covered with a plastic or canvas top strong enough to support the weight of a person who might fall or step onto it.

Choosing Right Size Vital In Buying Air Conditioner

When buying a room air-conditioner, it's important to select one with the right cooling power. There's no point in buying a 12,000 BTU/hr unit if an 8,000 BTU/hr unit will do the job. A unit with excessive cooling capacity won't do a better job, but it will cost more to buy and operate.



COMPACT air conditioner keeps kitchen free from heat and heavy food odors. Model shodwn by General Electric.

Room air conditioner dealers are equipped to advise families on what size units they'll need and where they should be installed, but dealers need information to arrive at an accurate estimate.

Pertinent Points

The homeowner should be able to tell a dealer:

1 The size and use of the area to be cooled.

2. Number and location of windows.

3. What exposure outside walls have to the sun.

4. Whether electric circuits are 115, 208 or 230 volts.

5. Whether ceiling or roof above is insulated.

The National Better Business Bureau, Inc., in a current booklet on room air conditioners, advises families to draw a simple floor plan to show the area to be cooled in relation to the rest of the house. Using the above information, a dealer can determine the cooling capacity needed in BTU's per hour.

Blend With Decor

Families who buy room air conditioners this year will find it's easier than ever to get a unit to meet specific cooling needs. In addition, many new room air conditioners blend better with the decor of a room.

The larger-capacity units are becoming increasingly popular. Often one or two units are installed in the walls while a house is being built to provide air conditioning for the entire house.

Some families place the through-the-wall models under a window, while others prefer a spot high on a wall to provide maximum circulation of conditioned air.

For Added Rooms

Home owners who add a room to their house can easily install batts of blankets of mineral wool insulation themselves, as long as this is done before interior walls and ceiling are finished. The basic tools needed are a sharp knife and a heavy-duty staple gun.

Here are a few installation tips to keep in mind:

1. Always install insulation with vapor barrier toward heated-in-winter side of walls, ceiling and floors.

2. Use plenty of staples, no more than six inches apart.

3. Insulation should fit snugly between studs and and joists.

4. Insulation with a reflective facing should be installed to provide air space between it and the inside wall.

Through the concern for the freedom of others our own heritage of freedom is best preserved and strengthened.—J. Irwin Miller

Most Homes Need More 'Housepower'

To keep pace with modern electric living, wiring in four out of every five homes needs upgrading. With twice as many electric appliances and much more lighting than they originally had, most homes 15 years or more years old are limping along with wiring virtually unchanged since the house was built.

The result is that when appliances go on, lights often flicker or dim, the TV picture shrinks or winks, radios fade and fuses blow. Other symptoms of outdated wiring include "octopus connections" in outlets and extension cords strung around rooms.

In an adequately wired house, a family can take full advantage of the electric appliances it contains, conveniently, safely and with assurance that there is sufficient power to permit them to operate at peak performance.

For example, full housepower wiring permits the use of an increasingly popular appliance, the room air conditioner, without the need for additional wiring.

This is the kind of wiring always found in Gold Medallion Homes, which are all-electric homes designed around the concept of modern electric living. Wiring in these homes must conform to the American Standard Requirements for Residential Wiring, which are an excellent guide for the adequate wiring of older homes, too.

One requirement for adequate wiring is a 100 ampere electric service entrance. In older homes this would replace the 30 or 60 ampere service entrances with which most of them originally were equipped.

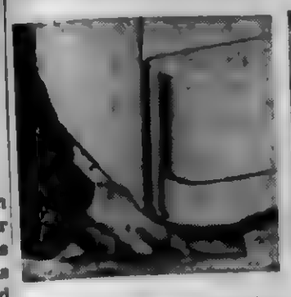
Another feature of an adequately wired home is the generous use of branch circuits. These include general-purpose circuits for lights, radios and the like; small appliance circuits for electric housewares such as toasters, waffle irons and broilers, and heavy-duty circuits to serve single major electric appliances, such as electric ranges.

Full housepower wiring also calls for electric outlets located so that no point along the floor line in any usable wall space is more than six feet from an outlet. In the kitchen, one outlet for every four feet of counter space is required.

More and more homeowners are turning to multi-outlet systems to assure them of outlets where they are needed for now and the future.

These continuous outlet strips provide electrical outlets so placed that they will always be available. In general, a multi-outlet system consists of a metal channel with outlets located at predetermined intervals, from six inches to five feet, along a continuous strip.

Ways To Eliminate Bothersome Home Noises



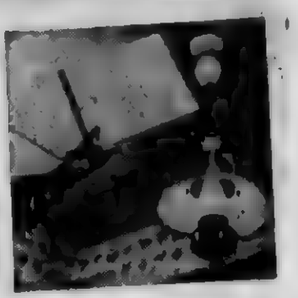
VIBRATING refrigerator can create distracting noise. Shore it up with a resilient mounting.



DRIP, DRIP, DRIP from faucet is nerve-wracking. A new, easy-to-install washer will stop it.



HEAVY DRAPES will absorb a lot of noise from outdoors and prevent it spreading through house.



RUBBER CASTERS on chairs will eliminate a lot of squealing and squeaking; save floors, too.



REPLACE noisy toilet tank flush mechanism with the silent type. Out-of-order tank wastes water.



BANGING doors are very annoying. Install mechanical door closers to stop this aggravation.



LOOSE PIPES are apt to rattle in their clamps, get on everybody's nerves. Simply tighten clamps!



TO ABSORB noise, install acoustical materials on ceilings. About 200 patterns available.

Steady Savings On Fuel Bills Soon Cover Entire Cost Of Installation

IT'S EASY to install insulation blankets on exposed ceilings and walls of attics. This do-in-yourself project helps keep the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Practically everyone can think of exciting ways to improve a home — but they all cost mopey. However, there is one home improvement that has consistently appealed to even the most budget-minded of families: it's having their homes fully insulated to meet recommended standards.

BLANKETS of insulation are installed on the attic floor.

BATTS of mineral wool are readily installed between ceiling joists.

HOSE pneumatically forces loose mineral wool into spaces between wall studs to insulate home. Individual shingles were removed and holes cut in sheathing to admit hose nozzle. At Job's end, shingles were replaced.

These families reason that:

1. Insulation will pay for itself in a few years in savings on fuel bills.

2. It will continue to save money for them indefinitely.

3. If the house is sold, the original cost of the installation usually will be completely recovered because insulation is a permanent improvement.

4. They would welcome the added comfort: a warmer home in winter, a cooler home in summer.

Various studies conducted through the years show that when a house is thoroughly insulated, families will realize a saving on heating of from 30 to 40 per cent compared to their inadequately insulated homes. It doesn't take long at that rate for savings on heating to equal the initial cost.

Promotes Comfort

Insulation provides added comfort. The temperatures throughout the house are even and easy to maintain; chilling drafts eliminated.

Families who want to make sure they get optimum results from their insulation can follow the Quality Home requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association. These call for insulation to provide an installed resistance to heat flow of R-19 or R-24 for ceilings, R-11 for walls, and R-13 for floors.

The "R" number indicates its resistance to the passage of heat. The higher the number, the more effective the insulation.

The development of new installation techniques using "blowing wool" has made it possible to insulate older houses without damaging existing walls. To insulate the walls of an older house, a contractor first removes sections of the exterior siding. He then cuts neat holes into the sheathing and with pneumatic equipment forces the insulation through a hose into the spaces between the wall studs. After the walls are filled, the exterior siding is carefully replaced.

In the attic, the hose is often brought in through a louver, and the mechanic simply fills the spaces between the joists to the proper level. Batts or blankets are used where required.

Bags of blowing wool used to insulate existing houses are marked with the coverage needed to provide the resistance to heat flow specified for each of the key areas of a house.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Life is girt all round with the contributions of men who have perished to add their point of light to our sky.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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HAMS FOR WINNERS

GETTING READY FOR EASTER — Members of the Hartley Newspapers' Display Advertising Department pause for a moment before delivering prizes to the winners of the Hartley Easter Ham Contest. Armed with 152 Swift's Premium Hams, the account executives spent a busy Friday delivering the prizes to all the Hartley Newspaper areas in time for Easter dinner. Featured, from left, are W. E. Poly, Rosa Glick, Bill Koon, Bob Maxwell, C. H. (Doc) Campbell, Joe Knapick and R. F. (Dee) DeSpelder.

Village—

(Continued from Page 1)

This past year city council at least gave moral support to the project with the establishment of clear-cut boundaries, including about 3,500 residences housing about 10,000 persons.

With long-range plans for the village, the society is well on its way with 140 homes already changed from run-down slums to immaculate up-to-date homes with carefully manicured gardens.

The tour has attracted state-wide attention and complaints of there not being enough time to see everything has resulted in the hours being extended to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Youth—

(Continued from Page 1)

He went further and stated that no one has done more than Resch to show the true program of CYC, to show youth how they can contribute to their church and to their fellow man.

He will round out his term of office at the Youth Convention Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 20, at the Youth Center at the Fairgrounds.

All those who have worked with the young man agree he has held a challenging job and more than met the challenge.

Commission—

(Continued from Page 1)

paid by the shopping center.

The commission also authorized parking bans for sections of Woodrow-av and Bank-st.

Parking will be banned on the south side of Woodrow-st, from Parsons-av to the first alley east(the approach to the traffic signal), while a 7 a.m. and to 6 p.m. parking ban will be established for the east side of Bank-st between Frankfort-st and E. Sycamore-st.

In other action the commission reduced speed limits from 45 to 40 miles per hour on S. High-st and Alcott-rd between Dering-rd and Southgate-dr, and approved signing for Studer-av traffic to yield to Reeb-av traffic.

Among a people generally corrupt, liberty cannot long exist. — Edmund Burke.

Commercial canners purchase 80 per cent of the U.S. tomato crop every year.

As Servicemen Of The Year For Outstanding Merits

Four servicemen, representing all four branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, have been selected as Servicemen of the Year by a selection board comprised of several Columbus community leaders.

Named to the honor on the basis of their service work and community projects, the group includes Air Force SM/Sgt. King T. Frazier, Navy Chief Evan D. Bristle, Marine Corps GY/Sgt. Robert W. Ebert and Army Sgt. Alan Ellis Whitcomb.

The honored servicemen and their families will be guests of Columbus area service and



FRAZIER BRISTLE



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civic organizations and will be presented with appropriate proclamations by Governor James Rhodes and Mayor W. Ralston Westlake. They will also be presented at Columbus City Council.

Other activities include a theatre party, weekend at the Arlington Arms and an Armed Forces Day Luncheon, May 17, at which Defense Secretary Robert McNamara will be the featured speaker.

Seniors Will Attend Rotary Club May 13

The Columbus Rotary Club will honor 23 South High School seniors at a luncheon in the Deshler-Hilton ballroom on Monday, May 13 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus public schools, will present the program. Students selected from all the Columbus schools will be honored.

The students are chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership. The guests from South High School will be Betty Baldeser, Harriett Chapdelaine, Sharon Cozad, Dorothy Davies, JoAnn Dethloff, Sherri Dupree, Clyde Evans, Barbara Hamilton, Shirley Hummerick, Herb Klopfer, Janie Lewis, Gary McCoy, Kathy Mason, Peter Meitner, Ken Mills, Glenna Salyer, Tom Scheiderer, Bob Scott, Linda Sharp, Steve Shawen, Jeanne Test, Ruth Ward and Dagmar Wiskow.

Appeal For Zoning Variance

A public hearing to consider an appeal by Viola Settles, 277 E. Innis-av, for a variance to the Columbus Zoning Ordinance will be held before the Board of Zoning Adjustment in City Hall on Friday, Apr. 26, at 2 p.m.

Viola Settles has requested a variance to the use district regulations to convert a garage into a two-family dwelling at the rear of 292 E. Innis-av.

The Board of Zoning Appeals does not consider petitions to rezone property, only appeals for special permits and variances which cannot, for reasons of hardship or other cause, meet strict compliance with the Columbus Zoning Ordinance.

Mayor At Fair

Mayor Ralston W. Westlake will open the 1963 Girl Scouts Program Fair, at Veterans Memorial, Saturday, Apr. 27, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



HERE APR. 23

KIWANIS International President Merle H. Tucker of Gallup, N. Mex., will deliver an address, "Facing the Future With Confidence," at a gathering of Kiwanis clubs of the Central Ohio area Tuesday, Apr. 23, at the Ohio Union. Tucker, a Gallup radio station owner and chairman of the New Mexico State Park Commission, represents more than 260,000 business and professional leaders in 5,100 Kiwanis clubs across the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Evermore their life abides
who have lived to do Thy
will. High above the restless
tides stands their city on the
hill.—George Wallace Briggs



SMOTHERS, PREPS TOP SHOW CAST

The comedy-folk singing of the Smothers Brothers and the vocalizing of the Four Preps headline "Swing Into Spring" at Veteran's Memorial Wednesday, May 1.

The concert, which also features Dixieland jazz by Phil Napoleon and his Memphis Five, is sponsored by the Franklin Heights High School Boosters Club.

Comedian Clarence Loos will emcee the show and entertain with some of his own antics.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st and at all other Richman Brothers stores.

Proceeds will be used to support the Franklin Heights High School Athletic Association.

Joins Scuba Divers To Aid Police Work

Harry Valette(859 S. 18th-st, was one of five young men sworn into a new organization known as the Underwater Recovery Squad by Columbus Safety Director Albert Giles, Monday, As a scuba diver, Valette will aid police and fire emergency squads in rescue and recovery operations involving deep water.

X-Ray Finds 37

Thirty-seven cases of suspected tuberculosis were found by Christmas Seal Chest X-Rays offered in 23 industries during March, said the TB Society, making a total of 76 suspected cases since January.

Dec. 4, 1776, the 16-gun brigantine Reprisal — a warship built in America — first entered European waters. It took Benjamin Franklin, traveling incognito, to Paris to obtain French assistance in the Revolutionary War against Britain.

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Harriet Burns Spies 1st Prize Easter Egg

Volunteer workers had their hands full last Saturday morning when 2000 boys and girls scrambled over Schiller Park to recover eggs in the annual Easter hunt sponsored by the park and the Southeast Lions Club.

Of the 2260 eggs hidden, 100 were prize eggs, which could be traded for large Easter baskets furnished by the Lions.

Eight-year-old Harriet Burns received a potted plant for discovering the first prize egg.

Others winning baskets were Debbie Kay Reddy, Harriet Burns, Ethel Lowry, Dean Stertzer, Angela McCargish, Jean Scanlon, Theresa Brewer, Richard Hilgert, Elizabeth Cunningham, Denise Ranke, Annette Sigafoos, Ricky Clifton, Norman Patterson.

Billy Arledge, Diane Wagner, Danny Finnerty, Christy Maser, Debbie Funk, Lloyd Moore, Don Marshall, Mike Bradford, Vicki Corrado, Bobby Cunningham, Junior Ross, Ray Stires.

William Bryan, Carl Paduch, Jimmy Leitwein, Nan Kemps, Bruce Babylon, Rebecca Thompson, Richard Scanlon, John Burdett, Peter Phillips, Ronald Pridmore, Sarah Sells, Rena Leonhardt, Judy Kruse, Jerry Trapasso.

Tony Trapasso, Jeff Groom, Jerry Lee Arnett, Frank Bradfond, Billy Elliot, Darlen Montgomery, Philip Burris, Lisa Genheimer, Gregg Young, David Jaeger, Sarah Broom, Brenda Penny, Sam Stiles, Mike Corbett, David White.

Barbara Coogan, Ted Bear, Sam Lowey, Diana Schmidt, Robin Pancroff, Richard Merrnstein, John Uhl, Tommy Green, Thelma Lonis, Marlyn Vansteenburg, Joan Green, Mike Cataline, Phillip Cataline, Barry Billiter.

Pat Rodgers, Lisa Leasure, John Sharp, Mary Riley, Bonny Lestein, Joe Mollett, Barbara Rowland, Mike Simms, Kathy O'Donnell, Barbara Carson, Tommy Daines, Dennis Sayre, Paul Bradford, Rickey Bradford and Sherrie Linville.



PRIZES FOR DIAMOND COUNTING

CULMINATING the month-long celebration of their 75th Diamond Anniversary, Main Federal Savings and Loan Association presented three of the winners of the "Count The Diamonds" contest with their prizes. Harold C. Esper, president, hands Eva Siculan, 2865 Eastmoreland-dr, the first prize, a lady's diamond studded wristwatch. Watching are Mrs. Wayne Davis, 1831 Richmond-rd, second prize winner and Mrs. Mary Blankenship, 190 S. Richmond-av, third prize winner, who will both receive gifts of lightweight luggage.

Peter Gaillard patented the first horsepower motor Dec. 4, 1812.

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RAM RUNNERS READY TO RAMBLE

WITH THEIR EYES on the finish line, these six St. Marys' track lettermen are ready to run for the wire this spring. The six Ram returnees are, left to right: Jack Douer, Roger Whaley, Mike Gray, Jim Yates, Bernie Willis and Frank Purdue. Missing from the lineup is another St. Marys track veteran, Tim Sauer.



ST. MARYS' FLINGER

READY TO LET 'er fly is St. Marys' lone returning letterman in the field events this spring—senior discus man George Maurer. Ram coach Ray DeCola will be looking for Maurer, who was throwing in baskets a month ago, to add up some more big points for the Ramblers this season in the weight events.

Bullheads After Sunset Is Spring Fever Tonic

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

It was a hot summer day, typical of June or July in Ohio. School had been out for sometime and barefeet were in style. Two or three of us gathered on the bank of a muddy pond a forerunner of today's farm ponds. Cattle were standing in the water to cool, and were swishing flies with their tails.

Some heavy black line was tied to a willow pole, and was baited with a worm. In went the rig with considerable commotion. Soon the bobber dipperd. Once. Twice. The anxiety was too much. A big yank flopped a bullhead onto the grass behind and I had caught my first fish.

THIS, PERHAPS, is not the storybook birth of an angler. a trout or bass should have been the star performer, and a big one at that! But it was a bullhead that cast the die. In real life, as they say, this is more often the case than not.

All of this reflection was started because it is bullhead season, and they are hitting at Buckeye Lake and elsewhere. Long stringers are being taken by those anglers who have the zeal to fish all night and work hard at it.

You may make more modest catches by not working so hard. Bullheads are traditional spring fever medicine. Along morel mushrooms, which will be showing up in a week or two, bullheads offer the first real excuse to get outdoors again.

CATCHING BULLHEADS is not demanding in its simplest form. You find a grassy bank near the water, one that is sheltered from the wind and that catches the spring sun. You bait your hook with a garden worm or nightcrawler, and throw it in the water.

Then you retire to the bank, where you can see migrating warblers flitting in the treetops, or watch fleecy clouds drift by. When you get a nibble, let him chew awhile and then set the hook firmly. You pull in the wriggling bullhead and repeat the process. This, happily, is medicine that you can take as often as necessary.

Quiet water with silt bottoms are best for bullheads. Lakes are better than streams, and Buckeye Lake seems to be ideal for them. The bullhead catch there some years has been truly phenomenal.

MEMBERS OF THE catfish family, bullheads feed best at night. That's why confirmed anglers lose sleep in the spring of the year. Typical bullhead fishermen at Buckeye take off in a small boat at about dark.

They go to a favorite location and anchor. Here they light up gasoline lanterns, set up their rigs and begin fishing. They are bundled against the chill night air, and are well stocked with thermos' of hot coffee and sandwiches. The bullheads keep them from getting sleepy.

A bullhead safari is not complete, of course, until the fish are cleaned and deep-fried. Then you sit down to a repast that brings back memories. Bullheads will make a boy of you again.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by **Jack Wittenmeier**
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Too Much Emphasis Put On Major Sports

It has always been our contention, while trying to keep our finger on the pulse of sporting activity in this country, that too much emphasis is put on the so-called major sports.

Although the majority of the public is naturally more interested in physical activities such as football, baseball and basketball, it seems a shame that national sports pages slight such small-time sports as pigeon racing, squash and kite flying.

A NATIONAL shoe company has taken a step in the right direction by publishing a 60-page booklet listing the who's, how's and wherefore's on 82 American sports, major and minor.

Unfortunately, there are several sports that the booklet apparently has overlooked in its desire to inform the public.

As a public service, we would like to supplement this list with several athletic diversities that have found favor with at least a minority of participants.

UMPIRE BAITING — Origin—Although the experts are a little cloudy on this point, umpire baiting (not to be confused with the advanced "player baiting" and "bench jockeying") began sometime in the late 1800's when the first umpire missed a close call at first base.

Participants—At least seven; to every ballpark (major, minor, college or high school leagues). Equipment—Strong lungs and tonsils, gruff vocal tones and usually a beer or soda pop bottle to wave threateningly in the right hand.

CLUB THROWING — A popular sport among golf enthusiasts in this country — Origin—John McGregor, Scotland, 1872, after three successive slices into the woods off number four. Equipment—Ordinary set of golf clubs that won't hit the ball straight regardless of your talent. Bad disposition and even worse attitude helps to increase your proficiency at this sport.

The sports' national headquarters reports that if you're over 35 and take your game seriously, you've thrown a club an average of 12.8 times per golfing month. Record — 37 feet, nine inches (1956, Tommy Bolt).

GOAL POST DISMANTLING — Seasonal sport connected with last college football game of the year in most parts of the country. Participants — High-spirited college students and higher-spirited alumni.

Equipment — Brute force with six coaches for every player. This sport is sometimes referred to as "rioting" when goal posts are on opponent's field.

DRAG RACING — Sport concerning the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of speed. Organization — Amateur (on track) early 1920's; professional (on highways) 1905.

Equipment — New or old model car equipped with full race cam and competitive driver. Turnover — Fantastic.

FLOOR LITTERING — A new sport usually confined to basketball and founded in Bloomington, Ind. Organization — Ohio State - Indiana game, 1960. Equipment — Soft drink cups, programs, sour grapes, etc.

PRO-WRESTLING SARCASM — Origin — Sometime in the mid 1950's when TV introduced the sport to a wide audience. Procedure — Sit behind an avid fan and root for the opposition or degrade the integrity of the match.

Equipment — Plenty of fortitude, a spirit of recklessness and a 6-2, 220-pound physique. If you are of a scrawny nature, the national headquarters suggests making the sport a team activity.

INJURY FEIGNING—Origin—Notre Dame-Iowa football game, 1954. Procedure — Collapse on the field to stop the clock when your team has consumed its regular number of time outs.

Equipment — A sense of dramatic timeliness, good facial expression and the ability to writhe with pain. National headquarters inform us that over 500 participants win letters in this sport each season.

POOL HUSTLING — Origin — Unknown. Procedure — Let yourself get talked into a friendly, penny-ante game of eight ball. Goof a couple of side pocket rail banks and then find a comfortable high chair. Equipment — White shirt with blue chalk marks on the sleeves, a retiring, nervous gaze and strong thumbs.

Social Democrats won West Berlin elections Dec. 4, 1954, as the Communists made a poor showing.

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HOPGOOD, WHITE SPARKLE

Bulldog Nine Wins City League Opener

By ART KIENZLE

South High's baseballers, showing early season brilliancy, pulled the rug out from under Linden's defending champions in the City League diamond opener by taking a 5-2 victory at South.

The win gave the Bulldogs a 3-0 record. Pitcher Bob White has shown fine form in winning all three games this season and bested Lynn Fitzer in last week's loop opener.

CATCHER JOE Middendorf shook things up in the four-run fourth inning when he drove in two runs with a bases loaded bingle.

Tomorrow South meets Brookhaven in a non-leaguer with West joining the Rebs for league competition Tuesday. Both games are scheduled for the Bulldog diamond at 3:45 p.m.

The Bulldogs played Central in the "big game" Tuesday but deadlines intervened with coverage.

IN OTHER City League action, John Hopgood limited Walnut Ridge to a single hit as Marion-Franklin opened its '63 CL season successfully with a 1-0 win over the Scotties.

The Red Devils collected five hits, picking up their winning run in the fifth frame. East edged Aquinas, 5-4, in another City League game.

Over in the County League, Academy blasted Rosary pitching for 17 hits while piling up a 14-1 loop victory over the Crusaders. Rosary was limited to three hits by Viking moundsman Dan Fouche.

Big Bats Loud As South Gra-Y Softball Opens

South Side YMCA softball opened its season with Southwood downing Siebert, 9-1, and Reeb topping Beck, 6-3, in Tuesday's contests.

In the Thursday night section the Heyl Spartans defeated Livingston, 18-0, while Deshler overpowered the Heyl Globetrotters, 10-1.

PENROD BLASTED a triple for Southwood that proved to be the only extra base hit of the game. Barry Hickle scored Siebert's lone run.

Caldwell paced the Spartans with a home run and a single and also played a fine defensive game at short stop.

Livingston played without the services of three players. Clayton Campbell showed outstanding play in covering two positions.

Edwin Broehar belted a home run and a double for Deshler and Ty Ware collected the Heyl Globetrotters' only hit.

RANK HIKED

Recently promoted to Pvt. 1-C is David K. Pilkington, son of Virgil Pilkington, 3119 Minerva Park, and Mrs. Mary C. Pilkintgon of 695 Markison-av. The 19-year-old wireman for the 92d Artillery, is stationed at Eissen, Germany. He attended South High School.

South YMCA Sets Lineups For Church Softball Loops

With a successful winter sports program completed the churches participating in the South Side Branch YMCA leagues are now looking forward to playing softball.

An organizational meeting was held at the "Y" earlier this month and from now until the week of May 6, teams will be going through their "spring training" paces in preparation for the regular season play.

TEAMS INDICATING a desire to play in the program were as follows:

Monday Juniors: Parsons Baptist, Livingston Methodist, Hungarian United, Trinity Lutheran, Gates-Fourth Methodist, Emmanuel Lutheran, Welch Avenue Free Will Baptist and Williams Road Presbyterian.

Girls League (Tuesday): Parsons Baptist, South Methodist, Oakwood Methodist, St. John United, Emmanuel Lutheran, Livingston Methodist, Southwood Church of Christ, Ohio Avenue EUB, St. Paul United, Hope Lutheran, Washington Avenue EUB, and Hungarian United.

Wednesday Juniors: St. Paul United, Thurman Methodist, South Methodist, Ohio Avenue EUB, St. John United, St. Paul Lutheran, Southwood Church of Christ and Hope Lutheran.

Intermediate Boys: South Methodist, Frebis Church of God, Livingston Methodist, Williams Road Presbyterian, Southwood Church of Christ and St. Paul United.

Senior Slo-Pitch: Parsons Baptist, South Methodist, Hope Lutheran, Livingston Methodist, St. Paul Lutheran, Ohio Avenue EUB, Scottwood Community, Emmanuel Lutheran, Williams Road Presbyterian, St. John United, St. Paul United and Frebis Church of God.

Churches desiring further information about the softball leagues are requested to contact the South Side YMCA, 444-2151.

Plans for the South Side Fourth of July celebration will be shaped-up when the Council of South Side Organizations meets tonight, Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.

Mike Milcusnich, president, asked that members make every effort to attend.



GRA-Y SPORTSMANSHIP WINNERS

GUEST SPEAKER Dick Reasbeck poses with winners of the South Side Y Gra-Y sportsmanship trophies at a recent banquet honoring basketball players and Mint Sale Drive salesmen. The honored cagers are, front row, left to right: Bob Shadwell, Charles Hayes, Dave Crawford, John Cunningham and Bill Keeney. Back row: Ken Leach, Spencer Barton, Max Reed, Mike Rowland, Dave Kiechle, Karl Inman and Reasbeck.

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Someone's Counting Chickens Before They're Hatched

Editor's Note: In the past several years we have encountered many unhappy people who have purchased homes only to find that the real facts of their purchase were unraveled after the deal was closed. Unincorporated areas are finding themselves faced with real school problems as a result of promises made by developers. We asked our reporter to inquire about a new housing project in this county. Names and locations obviously have been changed . . . but not the facts.

By JANE ROBINSON

Anyone shopping for a house in "Boondock Bungalows" subdivision last Thursday could meet "J. O. Doaks."

He was on hand to show model homes and discuss financing with those interested in the subject.

Though describing himself as "an office boy sent out to keep an eye on the furniture," he also revealed that he was one of the two who must pass on credit before a sale can be approved. Not many office boys are given this responsibility.

He pointed out to at least one person the site where "an elementary school will be built this summer." He stated that the local school board had bought 14 acres for the purpose. However, he did not argue the point when reminded that though acreage was set aside for a school when the subdivision was platted for approval by the Regional Planning Commission, no purchase has been made.

Confirming his statement that the building would be started soon was the project superintendent for "Boondock Bungalows."

Asked what would be done if by any chance this school did not materialize by September, the "office boy" explained that "shell houses" would be thrown up to provide classrooms until construction was complete.

Such a pat solution would be welcome news to those in the school district who have been alerted to the possibility of double sessions for at least some of the primary grades.

The only sour note is that the announcement of such "school board plans" is news to the executive head of the district (called here John Brown).

"I have never discussed school plans with any representative of 'Boondock'," he stated definitely, when informed of the new picture of the situation.

"Brown" once again listed the facts of the situation.

Ten, not 14, acres of land were set aside when the development was platted, and can be purchased by the school board at $3,000 an acre.

Looking forward to a big jump in enrollment this fall as about a thousand families are expected to move into the subdivision, the board has on the drawing boards plans for an elementary school at the site. This is only part of future construction the board feels must be undertaken.

Three times a building bond issue has been put on the ballot. Three times it has failed.

In May, approval is being asked for $1.2 million worth of construction bonds. As a 60 per cent majority is required to pass an issue in an odd-year election, there remains a big "if" in any building plans.

The length of time which it takes to advertise for bids and award contracts makes it virtually impossible for construction to be completed by September under any circumstances.

"Brown" stated that at one time the board had discussed the use of "shell homes" for schools with "Podunk Patios," major builder in the subdivision.

However, according to the executive head, the board decided the plan was impractical as it would involve considerable expense for makeshift facilities.

"Doaks" was overheard, stating what monthly tax rates will be on each of the two homes. (One model is more expensive than the other.)

Told of the figures given, "Brown" agreed they were reasonably accurate, "if the bond issue FAILS."

A call was later made to a "Podunk" salesman.

The representative at first said he believed school construction was to begin immediately, but when asked if there was not a bond issue that must first be passed, he said he would check and call back.

This he did, with the advice to call "Brown," as he was the person best qualified to report on the school board plans.

"I would not want to tell you one thing and have him tell you something else," he said.

"Brown" said that the president of "Podunk Patios" has attended several school board meetings at the board's request and is well informed of the school situation.

South Side Leader
Thursday, Apr. 18, 1963

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INDEPENDENT PLAYERS RING OUT

HARTLEY AD-MAN HAL SUMMERS leads part of a chorus of 50 in a scene from the Independent Players' production of "Bells Are Ringing" to be presented Friday and Saturday, Apr. 19 and 20, at Veterans Memorial. The scene is from the number, "It's a Simple Little System," which is musically the high point of the production. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

Recreation Dept. Offers Courses

The Columbus Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts Center, 734 Oak-st, is offering a variety of classes during the spring term, beginning Apr. 22. These include ceramics, weaving, metal enameling, sculpture, design, silk screen, drawing and painting.

Adults wishing to enroll for beginning classes should call the center, CA. 1-9472, for more complete information.

MS Society Meets

The seventh annual meeting of the Franklin County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held Friday, Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m. at the Desert Inn. Speaker for the evening will be Jack Brauntuch, national assistant for Patient Service Development of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, New York City.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 3485 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's good suit, jackets and shirts sz. 16; lady's shortie coat sz. 12, pr. of lamps. 444-3838, Darst, 1866 Pannell.

SWAP girl's clothing size 5-6 for a 10 lb. bowling ball. TR. 9-8979, Hanson, 244 Short St., West Jefferson.

SWAP African violet plants for brilliant colored wool garment, any kind or sz.; ladies' dresses, sz. 14 for stamps. HU 8-0074, Walter, 1694 Goodale.

TRADE new spring coat sz. 42, man's weather coat sz. 46, lady's shorty coat sz. 12 for TV, Buckeye or S and H stamps. 444-9991, Fleige, 714 S. 6th.

WILL TRADE 1½ bks. of Buckeye and 1 bk. of Plaid stamps for double tube Toll, 137 E. Mithoff.

KITTENS FREE to good home. Part Persian. HI. 3-3622, Leatherwood, 1148 Jaeger St.

TRADE child's swing set, 17" TV, adult swing and frame, button-hole attach for Kenmore mach Trade for stamps, 9x12 rug or larger. BR. 9-9515, Grim.

SWAP EASTER bunnies for stamps; also Westinghouse electric roaster and metal beds for stamps TR. 8-8962, Dellinger, 1880 Alton Rd.

TRADE for stamp bks.: double swing with airglide gym set, scooter and tricycle. BR. 9-8998, Nelson, 3044 Fremont.

TRADE lawn swing, auto. washer, oil heater for refrigerator, dryer or elec. stove. Write Mae Hardberger, Ashville, O.

WILL TRADE new brown modern studio couch for double roll-away bed, complete. 833-8090, Roble, 1624 B. Spruce Dr.

SWAP TOLEDO meat and vegetable scales for 5 bks of stamps or something of equal value. BR. 6-2851, Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd.

TRADE bed lamps, bottle warmer and vaporizer, grocery cart, gloves, shoes, boy's shirts sz. 10 for TV or Buckeye stamps. BR 9-4702, Hively, 584 S. Terrace.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: girl's dresses, ss. 14; Proctor toaster, sandwich grill and waffle comb. CA. 4-8877, Copley, 364 Campbell Ave.

HAVE 3 complete sets of Lionel trains on folding table 13' long with comp village and many accessories. BE. 5-3890, Hansen, 4917 Betsy Dr.

TRADE for stamps: stroller, girls' clothing sz. 7; ladies' dresses sz. 12-14. HI. 3-0480, Van, 1175 S. Pearl.

SWAP windows, screens, doors, misc. items for stamps or what have you? 279-9996, Starr, 64 Broadlawn.

SWAP ballerina formal, American Beauty red chiffon, rhinestone straps, sz. 10, $40.95 value, for 4 bks. Family stamps. HI. 4-8078, 1061 E. Whittier.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps or cedar chest: woman's leather jacket; mattress and springs; shoes sz. 8½-9AA. 274-2370, Vance, 4444 Baldy Rd

WILL SWAP 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 4 bks. of TV stamps. 444-7939, Ranft, 267 Southwood Av.

WILL TRADE couch Roley Poley knit slip covers, T cushion style and boy's winter coat sz. 8. BE. 7-4365, Thompson, 834 Erickson

WILL TRADE 8½ bks. of Family stamps for equal amount of S and H or TV. BE 1-3598, Shamhart, 900 Rosemore Ave.

WILL SWAP coffee pot, cannister set, cookie jar, scales, iron, foam rubber, coats and shoes. CA. 1-9175, Hoskins, 980 Cherry Dr.

I WANT ice cream freezer and hooded charcoal grill, will give 2 bks. of stamps for each. CL. 4-5450, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th Ave.

SWAP for stamps: ladies' spring coats sz. 12; camera; boys' clothing sz. 3; ladies' shoes, like new, sz. 8. 253-8020, Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd.

TRADE for stamps: drapes, deep fryer, car bed, misc. boy's clothing, slacks, shirts, etc., sz. 10 through 18. BE. 5-3165, Stevens, 986 Montrose.

WILL TRADE Family, TV, Buckeye stamps for Green stamps. Also trade Raycine hair cutting set, 2 place settings of dinnerware BE. 1-7627, Wagner, 3961 Beechbank.

SWAP 9 bks. of Buckeye stamps and 2 bks. of S and H for TV stamps. TR. 8-3366, Walters, 264 Sturbridge after 5.

WILL TRADE 18" rotary lawnmower for 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps. Clark, 3820 Rome-Hilliard Rd

TRADE set of polished aluminum valve covers; adj. photographic easel; 2 car radios. TR. 8-3809, Long, 3225 Lacon Rd.

TRADE electric iron, shorty spring coat sz. 12-14, bedspread, bathroom scales, sm. table, sm. foot stool. Suggest trade. CL. 2-8211, Walker

TRADE police call radio for good power lawn mower or television; cargo trailer for what have you? TE. 8-5923, Wheaton, 3180 Bixby Rd.

TRADE love seat for 4 bks. of S and H stamps. TR. 9-8669, Wallace, West Jefferson.

TRADE Sunray gas range, divided top, for good sweeper with attachments. 224-4328, Bartlett, 120 E Blenker.

TRADE roll-away bed in good condition for 3 books of stamps. 491-0895, Fleckner.

TRADE red formica and chrome dinette set, like new, for mahogany drop leaf table and 4 chairs. BR. 4-0815, McCaffrey, 40 N. Ogden

ANTIQUE cherry china closet; walnut chair and 3 bks. of Plaid stamps to trade for S and H stamps. BR 4-8245.

SWAP Sunbeam coffee maker for treadle or port. sewing machine; china cabinet for piano; fiber glass boat for 3½ bks. TV stamps. HI. 4-7265, Rose.

TRADE girl's 3-pc. dancing or skating outfit sz. 8-10 for 2 bks. of stamps; fox fur jacket for 2 bks. TR. 9-9240, Barney, Rt. 1, West Jefferson

SWAP baby furniture, typewriter, RCA 3-speed record player, elec. percolator, for stamps, or suggest trade. Travia, Rt. 4, London.

TRADE for stamps: girl's sz. 10-12 party dress, worn once; like new white shorty coat, misc. clothing. BE. 5-8200, Bare, 4175 Astor.

TRADE German Shepherd pup, 2 wks old, male, for 2 bks. of stamps. BR 9-0048, Campbell, 2472 Eakin Rd.

TRADE 5 candle gas heater for 3 bks. of stamps; bathroom heater for 1 book, gold wedding band sz. 8½ for 3 bks. HI. 4-4483, Naumoff, 382 Woodrow.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, quilts, drapes, bedspreads, overstuffed red chair, metal bathroom stool, coffee tables. BR. 4-5929. Davis.

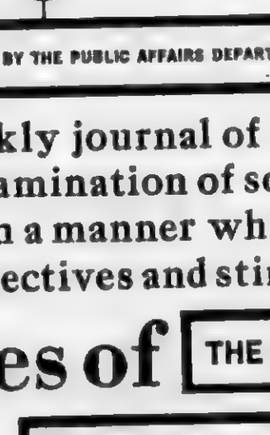
TRADE TV stamps for Camp Fire suit sz. 12 Trade Girl Scout suit sz. 10 for TV stamps. 443-4145, Fluhart, 162 E. Welch.

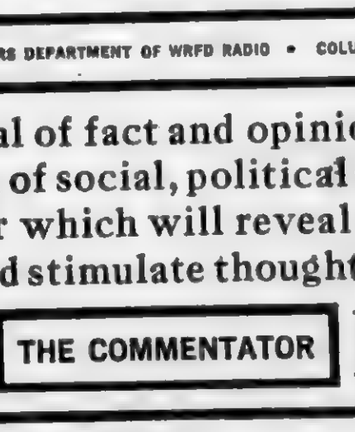
BOY'S bicycle, 20" or 28", to trade for 24" or stamps. Also refrigerator, dishwasher, men's clothing sz. 46 for stamps or what have you? BE. 5-1423, Carman.

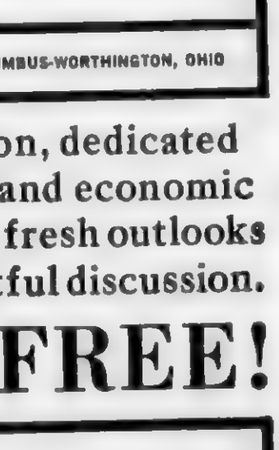
TRADE for stamps: 200 Betty Crocker coupons, 3 old fashioned school room desks and coil springs. BE. 5-7594 before noon. Honaker

SWAP for stamps: lg. grill, oak dinette set, work lathe, large smoker, bird bath, misc. items for stamps. CL. 2-7200, Gannon, 3099 E. 12th.

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AT JET STADIUM IN 1963
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
HOME GAMES
April 18-19-20 ..... Indianapolis
April 21-21 (S)-22 ..... Richmond
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He gave up a big city law practice for a more meaningful life in a small Rhode Island town. Michael Ryan stars, with Addison Richards. Jeanne Baird. In color.
NEW — 2:00
THE DOCTORS
They dedicated their lives to the highest calling of all—helping those in need. Jock Gaynor, Richard Roat, Margot Moser and Fred J. Scollay star.
2:30
YOU DON'T SAY!
It's what you don't say that will count on this fascinating new game show. Played for fun and profit with Tom Kennedy as host and celebrity guests. In color.
3:30
TV 4

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Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.
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"A MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT OF AMERICAN THEATRE" N.Y. TIMES
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Creeping Socialism Sneaks Up In Many Ways

Charles W. Claybaugh, publisher of The News and Journal, Brigham City, Utah, and president of the National Editorial Association, concluded his remarks at the recent annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Association with this modern fable.

Although it is pointed to editors and publishers, we pass it on to our readers because it has wide application and speaks of a symptom of the times more in truth than in fable:

This modern day fable is about the young man who lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus and ate the government subsidized hot lunch. He entered the Army, and upon discharge enrolled in the state university journalism school under the GI bill.

Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse, and bought a farm with an FHA loan. He took a Civil Service job at a nearby Air Force base with the public information staff. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of the Veterans' land program and obtained emergency feed from the government. Later, he put part of his land in the soil bank and the payments soon paid off his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied cheap electricity and the goverment helped clear his land. The county agent showed him how to terrace the land, and the government built him a fish pond and stocked it with fish.

His children grew up, entered public school, ate hot lunches, rode free school buses, played in public parks under supervision of the city and county recreation departments. He got another FHA loan on his farm and bought a newspaper, complaining because the Small Business Administration couldn't make loans in the mass media field.

As a stalwart and fearless leader of the community, he campaigned editorially for the federal highway program and was instrumental in getting a new post office building, circulated petitions seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his depressed area, got federal Hill-Burton funds to enlarge the county hospital, FAA aid to improve the airport, a grant-in-aid to enlarge the sewer plant, urban renewal funds to clean up the run-down section of town.

He went to Washington with a group from the Chamber of Commerce to ask the government to build a great dam so that the area could get the benefits of subsidized electricity, irrigation and recreation. He petitioned the government to give the abandoned air base to the county.

Then one day he wrote a burning editorial, addressed to his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes," he wrote. "I believe in rugged individualism. People should stand on their own two feet without handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of states' rights."

"Does anyone in the audience happen to know an editor like that?" the speaker asked in conclusion. Needless to say, no one did. The only editor known to these Ohio editors who may have remotely resembled the fabled character never owned a farm, didn't have children or had never asked for a post office for his home town.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Quiet simple truth spoken modestly, is still the greatest single force for genuine leadership in all social progress. The ideal of the "common good" has always been kept alive in the minds and hearts of free men by those real leaders who dare to dream and then persist politely to make those dreams come true.

The ideal of excellency is always a great spiritual tonic, and all individuals who have made that priceless discovery about life and the living of it, achieved healthy soul status in this life and assured comfort and peace of mind about the life to come.

When we hear an evil thing about a neighbor, we must not repeat it. We must believe it untrue unless it is validated. And even if validated, pray for the moral recovery of the one accused.

Of all the deadly sins, the vilest is ingratitude, because the ingrate is both morally blind and spiritually sick. People who constantly take everything they can grab by hook or crook, are never happy individuals.

Snakes in the Garden of Eden are still doing business. They are Hurry and Worry. Hypertension kills more people than all the wars and disease put together.



How About Aid for Us TAXPAYERS?

This Card's To Your Credit

The week of Apr. 21-27 will mark the seventh observance of National Library Week. It is a good time to consider the power of the library card.

The wallet-sized card is unpretentious. It retains its shape, neatness and readability much longer than most other cards because it is much less used.

But it is as powerful a tool as any you will find in a factory.

The library card is an entrance visa, an exit visa, a passport and a magic carpet. It represents the opportunity to escape from the sometimes oppressive realities of life; yet it affords avenues of return to reality.

A trip to the library can provide us with the means of touring the world from our living room easy chair. We can travel to outer space without donning a space suit; increase our knowledge in the arts, sciences, or world affairs; or relax by reading nonsense rhymes to the small-fry.

If you don't already have a library card, we remind you that the service it represents is one of the few not affected by inflation — it's still free.

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

So, Who's A Hero?

"Do I have within me the stuff of which heroes are made?"

This is a question that all men, from boyhood on, ask themselves. Most are lucky and never find the answer.



McPeek

The question began to plague me at about 10 when I read the verse about the boy who stood stupidly on the burning deck whence all the smart ones but he had scrammed . . .

Perhaps if I hadn't read that gung-ho piece of literary goop I would have been content to go blissfully through life as a coward in ignorance . . . or maybe even a hero unaware.

As a boy I had little chance to find the answer. Never did I have the opportunity to rescue a fainting old lady from the path of an onrushing streetcar as did juvenile heroes in the Horatio Alger novels. But this, I consoled myself, may largely have been due to the total absence of streetcars in my small hometown.

Nor did a moment of possible glory present itself to me to rescue a swaddled infant from a burning house. Probably this was because the only fire I witnessed as a boy was when the drugstore on the square burned. Any thoughts I may have harbored to rush into the smoking building to see if any baby, swaddled or unswaddled, was in need of such attention vanished at the sight of candy bars scattered into the street with other debris thrown out by the firemen.

The bars quickly were gathered up in handfuls by myself and several other urchins, after which we fled to a cooler site to enjoy our unexpected feast. (Who needs to see the last ember extinguished?)

It was not until the war when I scrubbed my acneyed face and marched off to battle the Axis (actually, in keeping with Greyhound's great wartime slogan, "Leave the marching to the Marines, and ride with us," I took a bus), that I encountered my first real hero's test.

It came on my first visit to a kool-ade parlor where I and several other smartly uniformed warriors on pass had repaired to quench our thirst and brag about our training camp adventures. Vaulting onto stools, we clamored for service—whereupon a Sophie Tucker-type creature, clad in an alpaca T-shirt and GI physical training trunks, rumbled up from behind the bar.

"What'll it be, Patriots?" she rasped cheerfully. But then sighting my warm little eyes peering over the top of the mahogany, she curled her hemplike lips and muttered:

"Who let you in here Junior? Cub Scouts meet down the street in the 'Y'."

My first mortified impulse was to carom a spittoon off both her heads, but noting her log-sized biceps I restrained such manly instincts.

"Look, Sophie," I said snarling, "I don't know why you haven't been fitted with treads and sent off to the tank corps, but spare us your jokes; It's not amusement we want——it's aboozement."

"Funny, funny, Sonny!" she sneered. "But you're going to have to do your growing up somewhere else. If you don't crawl down from that stool and vamoose, I'm going to restage the War of the Bourbons and you'll be the first to get a Burple Heart."

So saying, she advanced menacingly around the end of the bar. Then came the moment of truth. I stood my ground . . . or rather, my bar stool.

Seconds later I found myself scrambling awkwardly across the sidewalk in front of the sawdust oasis. Mortification of mortifications! To be thrown bodily out of a saloon by a wartime female bartender.

I clung to a pole until my trembling subsided, then crawled down the street to the "Y" where a USO matron applied cold compresses to my flushed brow.

Needless to say, from that day on I was of little value to my country and spent the remaining two years of the war touring the more sedentary islands in the backwaters of the Pacific, a creature shorne of any possible heroic fibers.

Which probably explains why I married relatively late. (If one has to be a coward, why be a stupid coward?)

Through bluff and diplomacy, I thought I had concealed my weaknesses from my mate. But the other day, in a moment of forgetfulness, I recalled aloud Emerson's immortal words:

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value."

"Is that right, Dear? Do you think of me that way?" I asked my tender wife.

Guffawing widely and rolling on the floor, she exclaimed: "Good grief! You are a scream! Where do you get all that nonsense?"

ALAS! I'm a husband. Color me yellow.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Trade Supports Reds

To the Editor:

The citizens of America, and of the free world generally, must be mindful of the arrogant boast of one of Communism's chief architects. That boast concerned itself with the observation that the way to financing the eventual domination (by Russia) of the world lay in the area of world trade.

The workers in Communist-held countries labor to exhaustion for ridiculously low wages, which enables the Red masters to tighten their hold upon the workers and to expand their deceitful and fallacious theories into "movements" and "coups" in non-totalitarian countries.

The Communist system must have money in order to accomplish its duality of sinister purpose for the propaganda machine to be used against the minds of men, and for the machinery of violence and death.

Since the Soviet Russian propaganda is increasingly costly and demands new revenues, foreign trade became the object of attention.

The attention given foreign trade culminates in the appearance, upon local shelves, of slave-made merchandise. Retail merchants thus aid the conspiracy to enslave themselves and all free men. Through corruption and blackmail in the political field, through naivete in the citizen purchasing Soviet goods . . . to economic and social ruin of this nation, runs the continuity of Communist purpose.

J. R. Hutchison
4547 Norton-ln.

A Word From Woody

The help your newspaper gave to the recent Heart Fund campaign is deeply appreciated by the Heart Association.

By telling your readers the Heart Fund story, you helped make them aware of the triumphs over heart disease which Heart Fund dollars have achieved to date through research and of the many areas yet to be conquered.

An informed public is essential to the continuance of the fight. Our sincerest thanks for your services in publishing this information.

W. W. "Woody" Hayes, Chairman
1963 Heart Fund Drive

Welcomes Jones Articles

To the Editor:

Just want to tell you that I, and I am sure all of the Hartley Newspapers readers, are delighted that you are to have the stimulating and interesting editorials of the esteemed Mr. Jenkins Lloyd Jones.

He is truly American in his viewpoint and expresses his ideas in a convincing manner.

(Mrs.) Marguerite C. Corbett

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- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Do Away With Sawdust Sandwiches!

If we can ever cure the asininities of the "look-say" method of teaching reading, which has condemned many hundreds of thousands of young Americans to word-guessing, it will be time to start in on the content of grade-school textbooks.

These beautifully printed and illustrated books include texts so remarkable for their dullness that it is little wonder young America can hardly wait to get back to the TV. Most of them have been steam cleaned of every vestige of excitement, of inspiration and romance.



Jones

There is no reference to God or religion. This is regarded as controversial. There is no story of war. If we don't think about it, maybe it will go away. There is nothing that would give rise to patriotism. How old-fashioned!

I have before me a fifth-grade reader, "Days and Deeds" published last year by Scott, Foresman and Company and standard in many American school systems.

With a puerile vocabulary, it discusses such things as Uncle Lem's new outboard motor, John's lawn-mowing business, and how Wally, the bloodhound, helped Jerry, the police dog, find his missing bone.

I have also before me a reprint of McGuffey's Fifth Eclectic Reader, published in 1879. Let's skip through the list of contents: "The Relief of Lucknow," London "Times"; "Battle of Blenheim" by Southey; "Sands of Dee" by Charles Kingsley; "An Old-Fashioned Girl" by Louisa May Alcott; an account of a riot in the Massachusetts State Prison; supposed speech of John Adams by Daniel Webster; excerpts from "The Virginian" by Thackeray and from Hamlet; "Dissertation on Roast Pig" by Charles Lamb; "A Frigate Chase in the English Channel" by James Fenimore Cooper; "The Boston Massacre" by William Wirt; "Religion, the Only Basis of Society" by William Channing.

Blood and thunder? Plenty of it. Heroism? Of course. Moral homilies? In profusion. Religious preachments? Unashamed. Patriotism? With pride. And, in addition, tough words and involved sentences that would flabbergast the fifth-grader who has been brought up on the thin consomme of today's "Days and Deeds" series.

On June 20, 1961, Dr. Max Rafferty, school superintendent of La Canada, Calif., made a speech that caused a sensation and resulted in his election last fall as superintendent of public instruction over the dead bodies of the progressive educators. He asked: "What happened to patriotism?" and I quote:

"We have been so busy educating for 'life adjustment' that we forgot to educate for survival. Words that America had treasured as a rich legacy, that had sounded like trumpet calls above the clash of arms and the fury of debate, we allowed to fade from the classrooms.

" 'Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.'

" 'We have met the enemy and they are ours.'

" 'Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute'."

Search for these towering phrases in vain today in too many of our schools. The golden words are gone. Patriotism feeds on hero worship and we decided to abolish heroes.

The quest for the Golden Fleece has been crowded out by the visit of Tom and Susan to the zoo. The deeds of the heroes before Troy are now passe, and the peregrinations of the local milkman as he wends his way among the stodgy streets of Blah City have taken over. Bobby and Betty pursue this insipid goal of a ride in the district garbage truck while the deathless ride of Paul Revere goes unsung.

For Roland at Roncesvalles we have substituted Muk-Muk the Eskimo boy. It is, I think, significant that education during the past three decades has deliberately debunked the hero to make room for the jerk!

No wonder these heroless American kids often broke down before the Red brainwashers in the Korean prison camps. They had no points of reference. They had no understanding of the traditions of liberty. In many cases, the Communists were delighted that there was so little to erase. It was a cinch to unteach those who had never been taught.

In commenting on a modern sixth reader, "Bright Peaks," put out by Houghton Mifflin, Dr. Russell Kirk says: "With the exception of a poem by Sara Teasdale, another short poem by Robert Frost, and an autobiographical piece by John Muir, every selection is by a fourth or fifth-grade writer."

Why? Could it be that the fifth and sixth graders can't read the classics as they did in the days of McGuffey? Could it be that the bankruptcy of the "look-say" method and the stubborn refusal of many school administrations to admit the error have required them to pretend that there is special virtue in extending kindergarten-style reading to the upper grades?

It's time America got a new set of textbooks. It's time we quit boring bright students to death with the banalities of John and Jane visiting the henhouse. It's time we put romance and courage and excitement and some frank moral indoctrination before our children in their most impressionable years.

We don't have to go back to McGuffey.

There's plenty of good writing. But let's give our children some literary taste, some ethical calories and patriotic vitamins.

To hell with these sawdust sandwiches!

Guest Pulpit . . .

Evils Of Liquor A Blot On History

One of our major problems in America is drunkenness.

Day after day, year after year, liquor threatens to eat away the luster of our gleaming past, and corrode the brightness of our future. The creeping paralysis of liquor is sapping our morals, ruining our homes, and luring people away from the church. Many Christians have been too smug about this great evil. Negatively they have folded their hands and said: "Drunkenness does not bother me," while at the same time they do nothing to "bother drunkenness," and to destroy its devastating power.



Rev. Anthony

Strong drink caused Noah to commit the first sin following the flood. It brought a moral blackout to the family of Lot. It played a tragic part in David's sins of adultery and murder. It was employed by Absalom when he murdered Amnon. It debauched and killed Nabal, a descendant of grand old Caleb. Ahasuerus dethroned good Queen Vashti because she refused to promenade her beauty before his drunken party. Mighty Babylon fell while Belshazzar with a thousand of his lords drank wine and praised the gods of gold and silver. John the Baptist got his head cut off at a drunken birthday party.

Evangeline Booth, who, with her Salvation Army, went around the world gathering up the human wreckage from the streets and gutters, never spoke truer words than when she declared: "Drink has drained more blood, hung more crepe, sold more homes, plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, defiled more innocence, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonored more womanhood, broken more hearts, blasted more lives, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves than any other poisonous scourge that ever swept its death-dealing waves across the world."

The Bible very emphatically declares, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." I stand with the Bible on the question of drunkenness. Any sin which can keep a man from inheriting the kingdom of God, I must denounce; and the Bible says: "No drunkard . . . shall inherit the kingdom of God."

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY — The files of Ada County, Idaho, revealed that 96 per cent of juvenile delinquent cases in that county, coming before the court, involved liquor. But what can we expect when many modern parents have liquor in the family bar?

IMMORALITY AND DIVORCE — Drunkenness not only dulls the mind and depresses the spirit; it inflames the baser passions and brings out the animal in man. One expert authority estimates that more than 50 per cent of the divorces in America are the result of, or are related to drunkenness.

DRINK IS A KILLER — At least 10,000 people die every year, and more than 250,000 are wounded in accidents on our streets and highways involving people who are drunk or nearly drunk.

We could go on compiling facts depicting the evils of drunkenness, but that would be useless. Drunkenness is not merely a disease — it is a vicious, ugly, devastating sin.

If you are bound down by this evil habit, come to Christ today, confessing and forsaking your sins, and by faith accept Him as, your personal Saviour and He will change the desire of your heart and fill it with something that satisfies. He will give you happiness without a headache, real joy without a hangover, and a thrill without a highball.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Minister
Warren Avenue Church
of the Nazarene
550 S. Warren-av

Checklist of 21 WAYS to use HARTLEY WANT ADS

To hire a babysitter
To rent an apartment
To rent a house
To locate a room or apt.
To locate boarders
To trade or swap
To find a new job
To rent a vacant room



To hire domestic workers
To find a lost article or pet
To find the owner of a lost item
To sell a used car
To sell a truck or trailer
To sell a motorcycle or bike
To sell a boat or airplane
To sell cameras and equipment

To sell an electrical appliance
To sell household furniture
To sell household furnishings
To sell a business
To sell toys, juvenile furniture

To Place Your Ad, Call

BR. 4-1155

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The Hilltop Record
West Side News
Rural-Urban News
Rural-Urban News
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WANT ADS 7 Newspapers

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Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 5¢ for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
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ATTENTION

Clubs - Civic Groups - Churches - Organizations

Are you working on a project — need funds to complete it?
Are you planning a new project — and want a way to raise cash?

We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . . .

Sell subscriptions to your friends, neighbors and members to our fast growing community newspapers covering the GREATER COLUMBUS AREA.

Liberal "Club Plan" now available . . .
Commissions — Plus Bonus

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . .
Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —

PROMOTION MANAGER
Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, Ohio BR. 4-1155

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

BR. 9-8639 Days
235-6639 Evenings

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.

OWSLEY'S LAKE
4 miles west of McArthur, O. on U.S. 50 OPENS MAR. 30.
Fully stocked with fish.

FREE GIFTS and PRIZES for Holding Studio Girl Hour of Charm parties. 276-3606.

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Lucier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BR. 5-7935 — 4728 E. Livingston

GO KART AND MIDGET RACING AT ITS BEST AT THE C.B.S., SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. GEN. ADM. 50c, UNDER 8 YEARS FREE.

Speech Problem?
CALL
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE. 5-5568

1—INFORMATION

Cols. School of Bridge
Spring classes starting now. New location in Bexley
BE. 1-5116 — BE. 5-0415

WOULD LADY who saw man fall on A&P parking lot at Chase Ave. and Broad last day of Dec. please call BR. 9-6491.

BATON TWIRLING LESSONS
EX-NATIONAL CHAMP
Priv't. or class. UN. 6-5049.

BERNARD RD lady who has clothing for sale call me again. 299-0474 or 267-6719.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — White male Eskimo Spitz dog, long hair, resembles toy collie, has lg. brown spot on back black and brown spot on head, tail curls over back. East Colo. area. Reward. CL. 8-8332.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED
Salad Girl
Experienced Waitress
East Side Resident Preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON
DEL MATTO'S RESTAURANT
4870 E. MAIN

ATTENTION!

RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS

LOOK!

WHAT YOU LOSE

Carrying A Vacancy

LOSS PER DAY	Rent $40	Rent $50	Rent $60	Rent $70	Rent $80	Rent $90
	1.33	1.66	2.00	2.33	2.66	3.00

For As Little As $1.20

Even less with 10% discount, if paid in 7 days. . . . You can place a Hartley Newspaper "For Rent" Want Ad and reach every prospective renter in your area! Turn your vacancy into cash today!

DIAL BR. 4-1155

3—HELP WANTED

WANT baby sitter, my home or yours, colored, from 1:30 to 4:30. Call HI. 3-8654 after 4:30.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 258-3739.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
300 GEORGESVILLE RD.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

LADIES to work 15 hrs. per week, part time. Top pay, if you must work Apply 279-6981.

$120 To Start
6300 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU. 6-6378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE man to take care of yard work in exch. for rm. Refs. req. BR. 6-5888.

WANTED
Boy
FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

WANT
Boys
18 YEARS AND UP
for Part-time Help
APPLY IN PERSON.
Isaly's — Great Western

Stouffer's
LEARN SERVICE AT ITS FINEST. TRAIN TO BE A
STOUFFER GIRL
POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME WORK
NO waitress experience necessary. Unique training program. Benefits too numerous to mention.
APPLY IN PERSON
Stouffer's
University Inn
3031 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

Women for greenhouse work. Potting and transplanting flowers. Can work from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
McCOMB'S GREENHOUSE
900 N. HAGUE — BR. 9-1211

STATISTICAL typist, 5 days, 37½ hr. wk, gen. off. work, small downtown office. CA 8-4351.

WANTED — Older man with some experience in invalid care and help with household duties. Good home and salary. Drinkers need not apply.

WANT BABY SITTER, live in, care for 3 children. Pinehills area. 866-5616 after 5.

WANT mature Christian woman to baby sit, my home, Lincoln Village. Own transportation helpful. 878-3986.

MATURE white lady for child care. Hrs. 2:30-11:30 p.m. Vic. Broad and Hamilton.

WANT LADY to care for 3 preschool children, live in my home. White. References. 3709 Jackson Pk., 443-2461.

WANT older white woman capable of handling a semi-invalid lady, who would like to live in a nice home. Lt. housework, room and board. Most weekends off $80 mo. AM. 2-4227 after 6 p.m. or after 1 p.m. Sat.

NEED LADY to care for 2 preschool children. Lt. WUL-New Rome area. TR. 9-4465 aft. 5

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
UN. 8-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9936

TYPING DONE, my home. Thesis, manuscripts, themes, etc. BE. 8-1947.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE in my home New Huber Home Ad. 866-7227

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2389.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home, Hilltop. BR. 6-1483.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS.

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref'a. TR. 8-

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

LADY DESIRES day cleaning, ref'a., west area. CA. 1-9659.

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
15 yrs. exp. Ref. man Ref's. Work gtd. Days 9-4 HU. 6-5903.

WOULD LIKE typing to do, my home, ave's., fast, accurate, neat, 60 W.P.M. 237-5637.

WANT part time work, mornings, serv. sta., janitor work, etc., ref's. BR. 6-3962.

RELIABLE colored lady wants day work. BR. 9-3291.

WOMAN WANTS ofc. or h'se. cleaning, clean worker 221-9773.

IRONING DONE in my home, pick up and deliver, good reference. 253-3966.

COLORED lady wants housekeeping job, live out, best of reference. CA. 1-8478.

COLORED LADY desires day work References. BR. 9-0685.

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK — INSIDE OR OUT. WEST. TR. 8-4690.

WASHINGS and ironings in my home. 443-5465.

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 279-0650 after 3 p.m.

WANT DAY WORK, ironing, cleaning. 279-2735.

IRONINGS, also bachelor l'dry neatly done My home. References. HI. 3-7035.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

PLOWING — ANY SIZE LOT. BR. 9-3844.

IRONINGS — EXP'D., REAS., done in my home, HI. 4-9897.

LADY, EXPERIENCED, wants practical nurse and light household, stay nights if nec. Good ref's. 253-7699.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

ODD JOBS done by exp'd. man. References. BE. 1-3831.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0330 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE — My home, Norton Field area, Whitehall. BE. 5-1058.

WEST—Excel. care for children 3 mo's. to 5 yrs. old, in my home. References. BR. 4-8878.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. 443-5465.

JR. HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wkends. Ref. BR. 9-8370.

EAST—Baby sit, all day, in my home. 231-7890.

MILLBROOK, Southeast — Will care for 1 or 2 children, my home. 444-3839.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night. BR. 4-8874.

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE
WHITEHALL — BE 5-8060

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 965 E. Burgess, 274-1054.

LICENSED day care, Whitehall home. A-1 ref. BE. 5-5705.

EXCEL. CHILD CARE, Lincoln Village South. 878-3460

N.E. — EXCEL child care and training, my home. White. 253-8030.

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 279-2948.

WILL WATCH children in my home, exp'd., ref's. BE. 1-3831.

SIXTEEN year old girl desires evening and weekend baby sitting, v'cinity Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall. 237-6764.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
8 a.m. CA. 1-8676 6 p.m.

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL now accepting applications for fall '63. BR. 6-6683 for inform

5A—DAY NURSERIES

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 6:30, BE. 1-8060.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't. and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 252-7927.

6—FOR RENT

3438 E. Broad St.
Elite, Modern, Spacious
2 Bedroom Apt.
Refrigerator, Range
Basement, Garage
Beautiful Grounds
On Bus Line
Newly Decorated
Inq. 3422 E. Broad,
Apt. B
Or Call
228-6531

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155, days.

Office Space
Ideal Location
Corner Town and Yale
Remodernized inside and out, suitable for doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc., 7 rooms, 2 full baths with showers, 1 powder room.
GOOD PARKING SPACE
for keys to inspect anytime.

Near Downtown
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 3-1461.

WEST — 90 Hayden Ave., furn. lower duplex, 2 rm., priv't. bath, yard, ex. cond., adults, no pets. BR. 4-8396.

GARAGE — Good cond., nr. Livingston-Chelsea. 235-3712.

3-RM. FURN. APT Utilities pd. Priv't. entrance. CA. 1-1073.

GARAGE FOR RENT, south, auto or storage. HI. 4-1201.

W. BROAD, spacious 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt., lge liv. rm., str cond., util. pd. BR. 4-8446 or HU. 6-3692.

HILLTOP — 2-rm. furn. apt., clean, cosy, for employed couple who enjoy a nice place to live. Priv't. ent., bath, util. pd. Adults only, no drinking, $17 wk. Ph. BR. 6-6860.

½ D'BLE., 3-rm. and bath, 1 flr., adults only, no drinking. TR. 9-9460.

COLE ST — Clean, quiet, upper duplex for white c'ple., $60. CL. 2-6567

HILLTOP — Unfurn., 2 bedrms., range and refrig., str. bus and stores. $79.50 HU. 6-6640.

SOUTHWEST—Vacant, 2-bedrm. unfurn s'gle., rec., ref'a. and deposit. Owner. TE. 7-2183.

HARRIS N. 47 — 2-bedrm. s'gle. house, unfurn., $95. BR. 6-

18TH AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2 lge rms nr. bus, white, $70. CL. 8-6263

WHITTIER ST., NR. WILSON—Nice clean newly decorated sleeping room for STEADILY employed gent. No drifters, please. HI. 4-5078 mornings or after 6 p.m. wk. days.

HILLTOP, upper duplex, 4 rms., hardwood firs., tiled ceilings, newly dec., adults only, ref'a, util's pd., $70. BR. 4-4401.

2 BEDROOM HOME. Fenced back yard. TR. 6-5116.

3 RM. APT. Stove, refrig., gar. and disposal. $70. 243 N. Warren. BR. 4-4589.

FURN. eff. apt., 1 bdrm., near shopping, transp. BR. 4-8615.

BRICK garage, single, $6 mo. 2809 Sherwood Rd BE. 7-1010.

FOR RENT: mobile home. Johnson's Trailer Court. 3586 S. High St. 444-6203.

SCHULTZ AVE., 142 — 2 furn rms. for Colored gentlemen.

461 MORRILL AVE. — 2 bdrm. apt. Range, refrig. Children accepted. BE. 5-8778.

HILLTOP — ON BUS LINE Delightful 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. carpeted l.r., dining room. Abundant cupboards and closets. Dishwasher - disposal. Screened porch, bsmt. with laundry space Adults. BR. 9-2988, HU 6-6860.

2 BEDRM. HOUSE, nice yard, nr transportation and shopping. 1410 E. Maynard Ave. BE. 1-7768 or BE. 1-8017.

6—FOR RENT

SO. EAST — Furn. 3 rm. apt., clean, 2nd fl. Utils. CL. 8-7677.

WEST — Nice 3 rms., unfurn. bath, utilities paid. Adults. BR. 6-4

GROVE CITY — 1 bedrm. apt. Avail. May 1. $80.50. TR. 8-

NORTH—3 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. White. Newly decorated. HI. 4-3836.

218 DAKOTA — 4 rm. unit. Elderly cple. $65 mo. TR. 8-3998

300 W. 3rd Ave., 6 rms. $70
859 E. Livingston, 4 rms. $65
64 Hayden Av.—3 rm. furn. $85
909 W. Town—3 rm., ½ dbl. $85
911 W. Town—3 rm. ½ dbl. $80
1039 E. Rich St., 5 rms. $65
1700 Oak St.—7 rms. $80
247 Garfield Ave., 7 rms. $85
247½ Garfield Ave., 6 rms. $60
Call

GARDEN SPACE
Hilltop BR. 9-3844.

SOUTHEAST — 831 Gilbert St. Lovely 3 rm. furn apt. Private bath and front and rear ent. $75. CL. 2-7802 aft. 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM with kchn. if desired. Empl. lady. Near bus BR. 9-7039.

SOUTH — Sleeping rm. for employed gent. HI. or HI. 3-3631.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 5-0819 or BR. 4-4421.

HILLTOP—Unfurn. 4-room apt. between Sullivant and Mound, 1 bedrm., range, refrig., tile bath, gar., adults. $85. BR. 4-3674.

HILLTOP, 2188 Homewood Ave., apt. A., nr. W. Mound, downstairs, 3 rooms with dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-4966 or CL. 2-2131.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2362

Greenbrier Apts.
Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies; stove and refrigerator furnished, rolling lawn, 2 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway.
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.
276-5153

2 ACRES FOR GARDEN SPACE
HR.

SLEEPING RM., 15 min. G.M., Westinghouse, light cooking.

COLORED — Southfield area, completely furnished, 2 rms., kchn., prvgs., with priv't. refrig. Employed woman or pensioner. Call 491-3123 after 6 p.m.

KOSSUTH ST. E. 622, brick s'gle., gas fnc., nr. White adults only. $65 mo. HI. 4-3832.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 week. Laura Bridge, ph. 3864, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

BEXLEY - BERWICK — Professional woman (grad student), desires room, or share home, ref's. 235-2040.

WANT TO RENT both sides of a double. BR. 9-8406.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9382

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons—your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-8544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $2.75.

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932
274-8548 — 274-4513

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Tremendous Savings
On Everything Musical
- PIANOS
- ORGANS
- BAND INSTRUMENTS
- RECORDS
- SHEET MUSIC
- STEREO

AVAILABLE DURING
Summers & Son
93rd Anniversary Sale
114 E. BROAD — 221-7841
2062 E. BROAD — 252-3431

UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO
AM 2-4131

VIOLIN — ¾ size with stand. 279-2311

TRAP DRUM SET — $35. BE. 5-0837

VIOLIN, case, almost new. Excellent Boss. BE. 1-5657.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

STEINWAY CONSOLE
EBONY FINISH
$1095
FULLY GUARANTEED
No Money Down, 5 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

PLAYER piano. Call BR. 4-6849 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-2748

11—REAL EST. WANTED

Wanted —
I have buyers for your property from $8,000 to $18,000.
Call anytime
Louise Hicks — HI 3-2338
GUARANTEE REALTY
1828 PARSON AVE.

TO SELL OR BUY
City-Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF."
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 - 274-8022

TO SELL YOUR HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS
444-7428
EAST, SO. EAST or SOUTH
W. J. Bennett & Co.
REALTOR BE. 1-1620

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, N.C.

REYNOLDSBURG
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm. ranch, desirable section, nr. shopping center. All rooms nice size, newly decorated, built-in range, full basement, $15,800. Excel. terms, FHA or conv. Mr. Barry, CA. 1-3111 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WEST — SULLIVANT AVE.—3 rms. and bath on. side dble., zoned commercial, only $7500. ALSO — Mt. Carmel district, 4 rms. with bath on. side dbl., only $7500.
WEST — AVONDALE SCHOOL DIST. — 6 rms., bath on. side dble., only $10,000
GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1484 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

3 FAMILY — 1 FLOOR
1696 TO 1600 E. BLAKE
Brick and stucco, 7 yrs. old, 2 bedrms. each, full bsmts. $2970 per yr. income. Excel. cond. Only $24,000.
GOETZ REALTOR, AM. 5-3229

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $15,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., firpe in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt. att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TE. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7683

2 ACRES WEST
Big white house, 7 rms., edge of city. All city utils. 1 block to schools. VACANT. $12,500.

BEXLEY
Big house, 2 blocks from Cassingham schools. Range, refrig., washer-dryer, carpet, drapes. ONLY $16,500. Hazel Medora, CL. 2-4882.
Sisson-Stern & Co. CL. 8-9508

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6286
Builders — Realtors

S.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 23, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7924.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE 7-2382, UN. 8-2208.
MINGO ESTATES

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6529

373 LENOX AVE., New Rome—3 bedrm., 2 story frame, living rm. with w.b. fplc., lge. din. rm., mod. kchn. with built-in range and oven, nice breakfast nook. Gas h.w. perimeter heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
5197 JEANETTE RD., Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm. 1½ story. Kchn. with built-ins, bsmt., lg. outside building, with 3 lg. lots. $14,500
86 WEST COLUMBIA, Hilliard, 1½ story, 3 bdrms., bath up. Liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. down, full bsmt., gas conv. furnace. On same lot (rear), 1 flr., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn. bath, 1½ car att'd. gar., gas fnc. Total price $14,500.
377 HEYWOOD DR., Hilliard, lge. 3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, stone w.-b. frplc., div. bsmt., fenced yd. Asking $16,500, the F.H.A. appraisal May consider trade.
136 LINDA RD., Hilliard—1½ story, 2 bdrms. dn., 2 bdrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down, F.H.A.
CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5890. Complete Real Estate Service. JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1489.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 story Colonial. $23,500. By owner. Call TR. 8-4764 after 5 p.m.

FOR COLORED — $50 DOWN 221 buyer — 312 S. Highland. 3 bdrms., carpet and drapes, full div. bsmt. $90 per month. LEE FOWLER, 866-7787
JAY REALTY 267-7836

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT
$12,600 on your lot
1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level
Don Scoles, Builder
299-3353 TR. 6-6573
REAL ESTATE BROKER

2 FRAME buildings, 1 movable as is. Must be moved from lot. TR. 8-5188 wk. days aft. 7.

ASSUME LOAN
$66.50 per mo. includes taxes and insurance. 6 yr. old ranch, 2 bedrms., lge. kchn., plus dinette, spacious liv. rm., fenced yd., side drive.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2733 W. Mound St. — 274-6111

By Owner — $14,300
8 room, 1 flr., mod brick, roofed patio, fenced yard, nr. bus and schools, good terms
BR. 4-1643

HILLIARD CONKLIN ADDITION
Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely big kitchen with all built-ins and bay window, util. rm., full bsmt. with shower, gar., carpeting. Immaculate condition. $18,500. TR. 6-5641.

Mayflower Addition E. of Reynoldsburg
HOMEY STUCCO RANCH
3 bedrms., beautiful liv. rm., granite w.-b. fireplace, lg. picture window, dining area, kitchen with bar, utility rm., 2-car heated block garage, attached fenced kennel for your puppies. Fruit trees, on large lot, ¾ acre.
Asking $13,900
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 or UN. 6-5531.

DICK STRAIT REALTY
7363 E. MAIN ST.

NEW ROME
F.H.A. TERMS! on this 1½ yr. old Ranch Home. Mahogany kitchen cabinets and lg. eating space, divided partially finished basement, carport. Bill Maurer, TU. 9-1230
GROVE CITY
WANTED! 2 buyers for these 1½ story homes on choice lots. 1 features all elec. kitchen and other offers choice corner lot Both feature 4 bdrms. or 3 bedrms. and family room and attached garages. Bob Finnegan, BR. 9-8186.
RUCKER REALTY
REALTORS 276-5179

WEST — Chicago Ave. School Dist., for Colored. 8 rms., bath, 1 flr. plan, only $9500. $500 dn. Shown by appt. only
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1484 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

TRADE! TRADE!
OWNER BUILT — Stone and stucco ranch, lge. bedrms., lavish liv. rm., fireplace, w.-w. carpet, din. rm., family rm., lovely kchn., 1½ baths, extras galore, 2-car. gar., ½ acre. Consider trade
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-9444

Mother and Daughter
WE HAVE 2 ranch homes side by side. One 2-bedrm., one 3-bedrm. Only 3 yrs. old., built-ins, full bsmt., storms. Ideal if you want to be close.
Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant 9-9 BR 6-5435

BROWN RD. — Sub, $50. dn. G.I., no closing costs, ranch, big kchn., bldg. in rear—business

PLAIN CITY FARM — 25 acres, G.I., nothing dn., ranch home with 2,000 evergreens, stock lake. $400 DN.—FHA. 3-bedrm. ranch, new birch kchn., vanity bath.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 279-5474

GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME, 46'x10', 100'x200' lot, 125' well, septic tank, all for $6,000. Good terms. Laing, TR 8-5830.
$9,300—2-story, 3-bedroom home near Sullivant Ave., real close and in good condition.
Tinlman, BR. 4-6196.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2534 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8607

BEXLEY $13,500
CENTER HALL — Colonial, 3 bedrms., sun porch, carpetting, lge. lot, near parochial and public schools. By owner.
BE. 1-1388

SCENIC HILLS
FOR rese. lots, 2/3 acres, $1,188 up Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-6711

BUCKEYE LAKE — LAKESIDE 2 corner lots. Call owner, 444-6079.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

MINERVA PK.—NEW LISTING 3-BEDRM COLONIAL, liv. rm. with fplc., w.-w. carpeting, 1½ baths, gar., bsmt., lge. lot, trees, walk to school, golf course, pool. Owner transferred.
AM. 2-4918

HILLTOP, south of Sullivant, 6-rm. home. Small down payment. From owner, no commission to pay Call BR. 6-3845 or 443-6870.

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod. 3-bedrm., furn., $13,500.

MOD. 3-bedrm., full bsmt., $13,500.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1696 — BR. 4-1300.

3 bdrm. brick, nr. Cassingham schools, very spacious and homey. Den, new kchn., lg. dbl. lot.
TIPTON REALTY, BR. 1-0640

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrms., bath, older home in very good cond.
40 ACRES on Gardner Rd Lg. mod. home, 3-car garage, new barn.
RENTAL — Large unfurn. upper apt., on bus line.
Jefferson Realty
1154 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
2-5 879-8479
After 5, TR 8-8907.

HILLIARD AREA, new 3-bedrm. home, 1 floor, $400 down, assume monthly payments of $83.50. Call owner, 876-4872.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. $300. 882-2581.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

'62 FORD RANCH wagon. In good mechanical condition. Body could use some work. Four new tires, new brakes. $100 Call 878-3823 aft. 5 p.m.

'61 SIMCA, luw mi., orig. owner, clean, $750 BE 1-3863 eve.

'55 BUICK Roadmaster. Full pwr., 2-dr. hardtop, good tires, runs very good. (No need for car). First $175 takes it. TR. 8-5983

'60 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes $1695
B & B MOTORS
850 W Broad St. 221-9469

'57 CHEV. convert., bronze w/ white top, auto., r.h., like new w.s.w., $850. 252-1648.

'56 FORD truck with utility body, excel. cond., priced reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 6-3919.

'54 PLYMOUTH — $100, RUNS. BE. 7-5992

'56 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk auto. c'pe., auto trans., r.h., w.s.w., good cond. BE. 1-3877 after 5 p.m.

'59 SIMCA—Economy car, htr., reclining seats, good cond., $300 BE 5-0173

'60 FALCON, excel. cond., $695. BR. 4-5464 after 5, ask for Donna.

'58 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan, V-8, auto., excel. mechanical cond. BR. 4-8569 aft. 3 p.m.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-dr. V-8, S. T., $395 AM. 7-3135.

'58 BUICK Spec. 2-dr., st. trans., good engine, new tires. HI.

'63 CHEV. Impala hdtp., fully equip. 123-4966 after 4:30 p.m.

'59 CHEV. Biscayne, black, 2-dr., auto., r.h., good cond. TR. 8-6203.

'49 BUICK, good body, runs good, $90. BR. 6-3016.

1962 VALIANT, auto., exacl. cond., will accept older car in trade. 868-8494 aft. 5 p.m.

'53 WILLYS 6 station wagon, good HI. 3-1378.

'61 FORD ..... $1695.
COUNTRY SEDAN, VERY NICE.
'62 FALCON . $75 DN.
STATION WAGON
$47 MO.
'56 FORD $5 DN.
VERY NICE.
$5 WK.
'57 OLDS $5 DN.
CONVERT. NEEDS WORK.
$5 WK.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7627

RODENFELS LATE MODEL CARS

'59 FORD Galaxie, Convertible, R&H, auto trans-mission, Blue, white top — $1395

'59 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air, 2-Dr., R&H, Powerglide, Clean — $1295

'59 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala, 4-Dr. Sport Sedan, R&H, Powerglide — $1595

'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Hardtop, black, standard transmission — $895

'58 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala Convertible, R&H, blue, white top, stand. trans. — $1295

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2-Dr., V-8, white, R&H, P.G. — $995

'57 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, standard transmission. Black — $395

'51 PACKARD Convertible, R&H, Ultramatic — $445

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark, Radio and heater — $545

'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door, R&H, Powerglide — $395

'59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door, R&H, auto. transmission — $995

'58 MERCURY 2-Dr. Spt. Coupe, R&H, auto. trans. — $795

'59 VOLKSWAGEN Convert, R&H, clean — $1195

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop, R&H, P.B., auto. trans. Red — $795

'57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air 6-cyl., R&H, automatic — $995

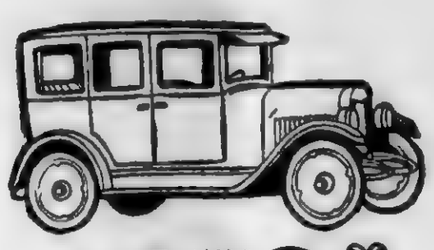
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Coupe, R&H, automatic — $695

'60 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, R&H, auto. trans, Red and ivory — $1295

'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Riviera, R&H, auto. transmission, P.S. and P.B. — $595

'56 FORD Hardtop V-8, R&H, Fordomatic — $595

AT OLD TIME PRICES!



515 West Broad

STYLES HAVE CHANGED BUT... OUR PRICES ARE STILL OLD-FASHIONED



OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

CA. 8-1551



515 West Broad

'55 FORD 4-Door, V-8, R&H, Fordomatic, P.S. Clean — $595

'59 CHEVROLT Impala 4-Door, V-8, R&H, Powerglide — $1395

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop, V-8, R&H, 4-speed transmission — $795

'63 CHEVROLET V-8 Super Sports, R&H, Powerglide, bucket seats, low mileage, Tan — $ SAVE

'63 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door, R&H, PG., blue, Low mileage — $ SAVE

'62 CORVAIR "700" 2-Door, R&H, Powerglide, Red — $1895

'62 CHEVY II "300" 4-Door, R&H, Powerglide, Tan — $1895

'62 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, 4-Door Hdtp., R&H, P.G. Red — $2495

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, V-8, R&H, P.G. Blue — $2195

'61 IMPALA 4-Door V-8 Hdtp., R&H, PG., P.S., Red-white — $2095

'61 CORVAIR "500" 2-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, White — $1495

'61 CORVAIR "700" 2-Dr. R&H, Powerglide, grey and ivory — $1595

'61 RENAULT Caravelle, R&H, Two tops — $1595

'61 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, R&H, auto. trans., bucket seats — $2095

'61 FORD Country Sedan, 8-cyl. R&H, auto. transmission — $1695

'60 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. R&H, auto. trans. Clean — $1795

'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, Clean — $1595

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, V-8, R&H, auto. trans. — $1295

TRUCK SPECIALS

'61 CORVAIR Rampside Pickup, Clean — $1695

'57 FORD Ranchero, 6-cylinder, Red and ivory — $545

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

14—USED CARS

DISCOUNT PRICES On '63 RAMBLERS SAVE UP TO $800 On All '63 Ramblers In Stock At Columbus' Foremost Rambler Dealer HERM BECK RAMBLER 1741 Cleveland — AX. 4-4407

'61 FALCON 4-dr., r-h clean sharp. Assume balance $75-30/1

'60 OLDS Super 88 4-dr hdtp, p.s., p.b., priv. owner HI. 3-8825

'54 CHEVY 210 2-dr., P.G., heater BR 6-4170

'56 BUICK 2-dr hdtp, r-h rebuilt transmission EAST SIDE MOTORS 11800 AND MAIN — 283 7824

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. st., r-h, cheap BR 9-1947 Thurs aft 5

'59 FORD, $300. CA. 1-0853

1960 FORD V-8, very nice cond New tires. $125 or best offer

'53 BUICK Special, good running condition $100. Private owner HI 3-1378.

'54 CADILLAC convt., white, full pwr., air lifts, new General tires, excel. cond. Trade for pickup truck. TE. 6-5923

'57 PONT 9-pass. S.W. Original owner, good cond. BR 9-4401

'57 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. wagon, full power, like new. 2364 Sullivant. BR. 6-3362.

'58 CHEV. Impala hardtop, V-8, auto., r-h., P.S., P.B. $1295

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr., r-h., P.S., P.B., fac air cond $1895

'60 VW 2-DR Sun roof, stand. trans., r-h Sharp $1395 JIM SAEGER RAMBLER 463 W. Broad — CA. 4-1300

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile 884-888 E. Broad — CA 8-6711

'62 CHEV IMPALA 2-dr. hdtp 83173 BR. 9-2846

'56 BUICK 2-dr H.T. P.S., P.B., W.S.W.

'63 CHEVY II Nova deluxe, under 2000 mi., P.S., $2250 TR. 8-3481, 230 Poole Rd

1963 FORD V-8 Victoria for sale or will trade toward 1964 Ford Tel 491-0301

'63 CORVAIR 4-dr sedan, less than 2,000 mi Will trade or

'61 CHEV. 6 cyl. Impala 2 dr hdtp., r-h., p.s., w.s.w., sharp clean. By owner, 889-8448.

14—USED CARS

'57 FORD 2-dr., r-h, w.s.w., mum one owner BE

'61 TEMPEST sta. wagon, std shift, r-h., seat belts, w.w. tires, good cond Must sell, can finance. Call John, BE. 1-7122.

'59 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr., p.s., p.b., r-h Clean and sharp TR 6-7757.

'59 BUICK 2 dr hdtp Low mi., excel. cond $1250. 263-9391.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

MOTOR BIKE, 1958, Zundapp 4-1 cond. Must see BE 1-3079

1962 "SILVER PIGEON" motor scooter, excel. cond HI 3-3188 before 4 p.m.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD truck with utility body, excel cond., priced reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 6-5919

53 CHEV. pick up truck, ½ ton, A-1 cond BR 9-4430.

52 PONTIAC sedan delivery, good cond. 279-2897.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

ANDERSON, the quality mobile home, 42'x8', 2 bedroom, full length aluminum awning and many extras Call BR 4-4233

'59 TRAVELO, 50x10, 2-bedrm., like new, must sell, free del from court. Many extras. By appt. TR. 7-3182.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

NEW ZEALAND white rabbit, 2 large hutches BR. 6-1316.

GROOMING — Specializing Poodles — by app't 237-8818.

BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppies, female, 7 wks., champion pedigreed, AKC, $40. 833-8679 after 5 p.m.

WANT PASTURE for pony, vic Hilliard. 876-7448

RABBITS for Sale Make nice pets Johnnie, TR 8-4690. 4875 FISHER RD

ORANGE CANARY and stand. $20 237-4090.

FROM LINE of field trial champs — Beagle, male, reg thoroughbred, $50, or will trade for 8 h.p. Johnson or Evinrude mtr. Also, 2 yr. old COCKER SP., MALE, free to good home, all shots 878-4371

DACHSHUND — Male, 2 yrs., red, purebred, $25 BE 5-0118 btwn 9-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S SEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Sexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery 2385-87 E. Main St. — BE 8-8231

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL 1338 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3185 CITY WIDE DELIVERY FLOWERS FOR ALL

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CREEPING PHLOX, 4 colors, Delphinium, 4 colors, hardy Snapdragons, Columbine, Giant Pansies and many other perennial flowers, Rhubarb plants, Annual Snapdragons, Petunias and Early Cabbage plants, Agriculture lime and fertilizer, home and garden supplies, fruit and vegetables in season MIDWEST GARDENS 2288 Harper Road

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale 235-1889.

Seed • Fertilizer • Lime GARDEN TOOLS TRACTORS AND TILLERS ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT BRIGGSDALE COAL AND FEED 1740 HARRISBURG PK. BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy old coins and current coins Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8001, 1146 E. Hudson.

Lincoln-Indian head pennies; old and new coins BR 9-1719

Cash $ $ $ For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 321-0206. Evenings, 235-7927.

NEWS 30c Per 100 Lbs RIMCO 1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8951

WE BUY AND SELL Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar. JOE'S USED FURNITURE CA 4-7664 OR 274-7686 OPEN 12-9 — 1111 SULLIVANT

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes BE 1-5619.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE 444-6654

WANTED TO BUY — 5-string banjo. BE. 8-8091.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRY DEX-A-DIET TABLETS Full Week's Supply Only 98c. At Your Local Drug Store.

SINGER S. M Repossessed, does everything, zig-zag, monograms, hems, has slant needle, used 7 months Take over balance of only $71.84 AX. 8-1111.

BEDRM. SUITE, maple, $40; antique bed and chest, $75.

GAS RANGE; refrig.; redwood picnic set; hide-a-bed; chair w/ottoman; chest of drawers; rocking horse; upright freezer BR 4-4780.

PINK KNIT suit, $8; 3 skin furs, $15; breakfast set, reasonable; metal chairs, 2 for $5; alum. chaise, $5; vanity table, $8. BR 9-1382.

IRONER — Ironrite, open both ends, practically new, $90. HI. 3-9363.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

BIG MILK USER? SAVE on CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY Freshness Guaranteed Call 279-6865 for details.

"TELEX" HEARING aid, small sz., excel cond., reas., sacrifice for $35. HI. 4-8011.

BOTTLE GAS range, sell or consider trade 491-0719.

FULL SZ Hollywood bed (new headboard), comp. BR 4-0071.

PORT. TV; port. record player; FM-AM table radio CL. 8-6749.

MAHOG. DINING room set, 6 chairs and table, $45. HI. 4-6691 after 6 p.m.

CLOTHING for Sr. HI schooler, sz. 11-13, suit, dresses, misc. 279-3311.

GO CART with almost new power products, A.H.-82 engine, sturdy frame BR. 9-3763.

BEDRM. SUITE, walnut, 4-pc., nice for young girl, $85. 444-8506.

GAS RANGE, White, 36", good cond., $25. AX. 9-6670.

RANGE, elec. G.E., 39", good cond., $30. 866-6755.

BLACK, 3-pc. sect. sofa. For information call BE. 1-5049 after 4 p.m.

REPOSSESSED Kirby sweeper looks like new, cleans like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Full bal only $67.41. Can be paid in small monthly payments. Ph. 299-1113.

30" NORGE gas range, 4-burner oven and grill, excel. cond. TR. 6-6094 aft. 5 p.m.

BABY BED, comp., maple, "Edison", excel. cond., reas. BE. 5-9668.

TOP SOIL

GOVERNOR Winthrop secretary, good; kneehole desk, 7 drawers, fair. 279-1916 aft. 4 or anytime Sat.-Sun.

DINING ROOM suite, 8 chairs, table and buffet HU 6-2859

DINETTE SET, $25, like new TV, 21" cab. model, excel. cond. Can be seen at 91 S. Hague.

RCA TAPE recorder, under 6 mo's. old, for church, school or home use. $80 BR. 4-2275.

GE RANGE, $30. BR 9-5605

DINING rm. suite, 6 chairs, buffet, drop leaf Duncan-Phyfe table, rees. BR 9-4622.

3 FORMALS, SZ. 8, NEW. 279-6717

COAL FURNACE, Moher and controls, good cond. Make offer. BR. 1-4754.

¾ ROLL-AWAY bed, complete; desk; cabinet base. Cash or stamps. BR. 4-8236

WESTINGHOUSE auto washer, sell or trade for stamps. 878-3530

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 13½ cu. ft., used 6 mo's., must sell by May 1 or will swap for nice bedrm. suite. BE. 7-2701.

MOVING— Must sell gas range and gas refrig., both $40. 221-2730.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

EGGS - APPLES PURE APPLE VINEGAR OFFENBURGER'S 2887 Home Rd., Grove City (Off 3C'n) — 875-6233

GAS RANGE—36", good cond., $25 TR. 6-7836.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, needs sm. repair, $50; also bathinette, $7. AM. 8-9482.

45 SQ. YDS Ax'm. wool gray carpeting w/rubber padding, excel. cond., $100 BE. 5-4764

ANTIQUES — Wind-up phonographs, old books and records; conv. burner, $25. AM. 3-6108.

WESTINGHOUSE blond console sewing machine, all attachments BR. 6-3170 evenings.

METRONOME (Seth Thomas); wringer washer; rocking chair; Easy frames BR. 9-1716

UNIVEC auto. potato peeler; wringer washer. 878-6130.

SOFA — 2-pc. mod. sectional, charcoal, $30; Argus C3 camera, flash att'ch., $35. TR. 8-4272

8-PC. DINING rm. suite, limed oak, excel. cond. BE 1-0769.

24" PHILCO TV — Like new, $75; radio-record player, console, $20 235-6782.

DINING RM. suite, 8-pc., wal., excel. cond. BR. 6-1118.

YOUTH BED, complete; sleeper-stroller; hand lawn mower. 878-3963

Trade Ins

Used TV's $39.95 and up
Elec range good cond $29
(3) used power mowers, ea. $25.
Magic Chef gas range, $3 dn., $2 wk.
36"
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-2640

LADIES' SZ 8 entire wardrobe, excel cond. (outgrown). BE. 1-1467

100 FT. yard fence; porch swing BR 6-2936

BOWLING BAGS, new, $1; TV stamps for Buckeye; boy's coat, hat, sz. 4, good cond., $3 70 S. Wheatland Ave

RANGE — Deluxe, elec. Westinghouse, like new. Reas. BR.

DAVENPORT—Large 88", foam rubber cushions, nylon frieze, med. red, excel. cond., $65. AM 7-1474.

GAS RANGE, 40", excel cond., very clean, $40; Westinghouse elec roaster, used twice, $15 HI 3-3158

ANTIQUE WALNUT drop leaf table, $30, lamp antique mirror, wood frame, $35; old wood coffee box, $10; 2 Queen Anne dining chrs., $4; child's primitive chair, $10; wash stand, white marble top, $35. 237-4090

CHIFFEROBE $15 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

CHROME Formica dinette; rug; drapes; elec. hedge shears. AM. 3-1500 after 6 p.m.

CHROME WHEEL chair, nearly new, $60. TR 8-8446.

MEN'S SUITS, some 2 pants, sz. 36-38 and 38 coats, sport jackets, all good clothing. TR. 6-6178

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire deluxe, excel. cond. 262-6563

3 BOYS' suits, sz. 16 to 18, 1 sport jacket, sz. 16 BE. 5-3810.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Antique Sale Saturday, April 20 Sale Starts 11 A.M.

Cherry drop leaf table; wal. chest; 1 and 2 drawer nite stands; 3 desks; New England blanket chest; wall cupboard; small spinning wheel; chairs and other furniture.

COINS

Flying Eagle, Indian Head and Lincoln pennies, 3 and 3 cent pieces, $2.50 and $5 gold pc's, large U.S. paper money, etc.

GUNS

2 fine cap and ball rifles; gun cabinet; powder flasks; horns; etc.

CHINA

Pattern glass; milk glass; Haviland china; hand painted china; bowls and pitchers; brass kettles; iron banks; rare books on Ohio history; Indiana; Civil War, etc. Many other misc. items.

Sale held in heated building in rear 3825 S. Broadway, Grove City.

TERMS: CASH.

Auctioneer: Paul Rothwell

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Fisher.

Not responsible for accidents.

SPRING FORMALS, SIZE 9. AX. 9-7506

BENDIX ELEC. dryer, $35; Conlon ironer, $10; Frigidaire auto. washer, $40, good cond. BR. 4-9988.

WHITE ENAMEL top table, chrome legs, detachable rod uphol. benches. 22 Eldon Ave., BR. 4-0661.

FREEZER, 21 cu. ft., chest type, 1 year old. 237-4801.

MUNTZ Low-Boy TV-stereo, radio comb., orig. over $600, 2 years old. Financing arranged on $300 balance. 279-4328.

TOP SOIL THE VERY BEST A. M. ROBERTS BR. 4-1643

ANTIQUES — Small cherry cupboard, wal. rocking chr., 2 robin-egg blue glass vases, all hand made, over 100 yrs. old; 22 Winchester rifle, new. CL. 2-9937.

WILL TRADE 2 expensive bird cages for antique pitcher and bowl or will sell. 868-7933.

TOP SOIL BR. 4-0070 — BR. 6-3830

WASHER, Frigidaire, auto., recon'd, installed, $60; Hamilton gas dryer, $40. CL. 2-3397

FREEZER, Deep Freeze, 17 cu. ft. chest type. CL. 2-3397.

NEW EXTERIOR wood door with glass, brass hardware (painted white), approx. 32x79; leaded glass for door with 2 extra panels. 22 Eldon Ave., BR. 4-0661

BREAKFAST SET, chrome and white table, red chairs. BR. 4-9116.

GILSON ROTO Tiller, A-1 cond. BR. 9-4430

LIVING RM. furniture, davenport, chair, liv. rm. table. Call HU. 6-6448 after 5:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-2887

UMBRELLA TENT, 9x9 with 2 cots, $35. BR. 9-3092.

3 TABLES and floor lamp, excel. cond. 236-5857

CULTIVATOR attachment for wheel horse tractor, $20; Scott spreader, $5; 5 gal. sprayer, $2. BR 9-7484.

MAPLE SINGLE BED, COMPLETE $40 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

PORTABLE Bulova stereo record player. 279-7263.

SOLID MAHOG. dresser and chest, $50; antique mahog. pie crust lamp table, $30. Call BE. 8-7984 mornings.

OAK DINETTE set. Mosaic top w/4 chairs. 22 Eldon Ave., BR. 4-0661.

YOUTH BED, complete; sleeper stroller; hand lawn mow. er. 878-3963

BRAIDED OVAL wool rugs, brown and beige, 9x12 and 10x14; ladies navy shoes, 5-B; white shirts, 17-3 451-2321.

FOLDING CRIB — Complete, excel. cond., $9. Phone UN. 6-5992.

FOR SALE: 21 cu. ft. Ben Hur freezer, excellent condition, 2 years old. Call TR. 6-4122 after 6 p.m.

5 PIECE CHROME BREAKFAST SET $22 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 889 S. HIGH — CA

GAS RANGE; desk; round tbl.; chairs; other items. CL.

4 NEW INNER TUBES, 900x14, 3 used 6.70x15 tires. All for $15 BR. 6-5849.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore, $60. 274-5724.

6 BAR stools with back $10; dinette tbl., 4 chairs, $12. BE. 5-8837

BALANCED baby scale, $5; Nip-N-Nap, $5; car seat, $2; folding gate, $3. BE. 1-8350.

STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH Sell very reasonable. TR 6-7972.

2 SEMI formals, sz. 12-13, 1 formal, sz. 11, excel. cond. BE. 5-1220.

RIDING POWER mower and roller, 4 cycle engine, $75 complete. 3443 Sullivant Ave., BR. 9-5066.

LADIES' SUIT, skirts, sz. 36, like new, reasonable. 878-6103.

SCREENS (14), good cond, painted last fall HU. 6-5175 aft. 6.

LOUNGE CHAIRS, good cond., sz. slip covers, $15 ea. HU 6-6175 aft. 5.

Good Used TIRES $4 and up FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-2640

BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCKS

Complete twin beds, $14.95; refrigs., $10, as is; 9-pc din. rm set, $29.95; gas ranges, $14.95; odd chests, $4; living rm. tables, $2; dinette sets, $16.95; Hotpoint auto. washer, $8; lamp, $3; 7-pc. auto. washer, $8; bedrm. suite, $100. Bassett wal. bedrm. suite, $199. SAVE 50% TO 75% ON NEW BEDRM. AND LIVING RM. OUTFITS NO PHONE OR COD ORDERS EASY TERMS FURNITURE OUTLET STORES, INC. 877 W. BROAD — 258-7047

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS PISTOLS 50 to Choose from $14 UP NO PERMIT NEEDED TO BUY FROM DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE 388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta. UN. 6-6255

FREEZER, upright, 9 cu. ft. Norge, like new cond. Best offer over $100 takes it. HU. 6-7751 aft. 7:30 p.m., all day Saturday.

END tables; chairs, sofa; lamps; drapes; stair carpeting; kchn. table, 4 chairs; porch furniture. BE. 1-7333

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage (8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23) OPEN EVERY DAY Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter. CLOSING MOTHER'S DAY WILL REOPEN IN SEPTEMBER

SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2293.

NEEDY FAMILY require beds, bedding, chest of drawers, table and chairs, etc. Tel. HI 3-3856 or 491-0301.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

MHG. corner table, 2 matching upholstered chairs. BE 1-4716.

Housecleaning Made Easy GIVE Your Usable Discards TO LUTHERAN WELFARE (Help others in need) Call CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

FOR SALE OR TRADE Gibson elec Hawaiian guitar with amplifier; Hoffice elec. hot water tank, 30 gal., 1½ yrs. old; Winchester shotgun, 12 ga. pump, never used Need 2 trailer and Rototiller. 235-7163 after 4 p.m.

PORT. steel fence, no posts, 4 ft. x 3½ ft. sections, $1.20 ea.; port. baby gates, $1 ea. BE 1-2247.

2-CUSHION glider, good condition, $20. 443-8967.

BEDR suite, twin bed frames, 9 drawer chest, 6 dr. vanity nite table, $25; also farm fence stretcher BR. 4-8804.

COLLECTION of many old clocks, misc'roscope, camera, Zenith TV sh. w/ radio, roll poultry fence, fence posts, hot bed sash, misc. AX. 1-3124.

EARLY AMER. maple dinette set, 42" rd. tbl., 4 wsstes chairs BE. 5-8982 aft. 4:00.

Carpet Installer HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you? BE. 5-0007

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL HART RD SAND and GRAVEL HI. 4-0770

GARDEN TRACTOR with attachments, $125. UL. 2-2575.

FULL BED, comp., and dresser; walnut veneer. Other items. CL. 2-8867.

3 MEN'S suits, sz. 37 short, 1 blue worsted mixture; 1 gray worsted mix; local tailor-made, like new, paid $125 ea. Buy a bargain. 210 N. Ardmore. CL. 2-7684

COLEMAN cooler, model 632; sleeping bag (down filled) with cover. BR. 9-0722.

BOY'S SUIT, jackets, shirts, sz. 16-20; girl's blouses, skirts, dresses, misc., sz. 14-18. TR. 6-7757.

KIRBY SERVICE FREE Pick up and Delivery. All Makes. Free Ests. Gtd. Service. AX. 4-3590

PORT. elec. sewing mach., $30; 9x12 fiber rug, $3; 6" wind. fan, $3; crib, $10. BE 7-2367.

(2) 8 FT. GARAGE DOORS, sell or trade for stamps. dbl. bed springs. BR. 9-0489.

CANDY cutting machine; apt. size washer. HI. 4-4102.

NEW 1963 PHILCO ELECTRIC DUOMATIC — $3 wk. FIRESTONE STORE East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

RANGE — Gas 36" Wellbilt, $30; TV, 21" Philco console, $45. 63 S. Cypress, CA. 4-4

RANGE — Frigidaire, 30 in. elec., excel. cond., $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

LEWYT sweeper with attachments, $27.50 right, $17.50. 279-3737.

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $35; also 12x15 and 12x24. BE. 7-5700.

Grave Markers $55 Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

AUTO. WASHER, NORGE, Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, $70 Terms. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 368 E. Whittier — HI. 4-1166 Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

2 DESKS for adults, $12.50 ea.; 1 child's desk and chair; china cab't; bookcase, bfl. vanity with drawers; upholstered chrs and folding chrs; 30" rollaway beds; port. TV; comb. radio-rec. players; wardrobe; cor. whatnots; sm. refrig.; gas range; cor. cupboard; other items. Moving. Privilege of renting small storeroom, $30 mo. 748 E. 11th Ave. AX. 1-4873.

POWER LAWNMOWERS As low as $1.25 wk. FIRESTONE STORES East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

WASHER and gas dryer, recon. and gtd., delivered in city, $75. 262-6469.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, freezer across top, shelves in door, excel cond., $75. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

AUTO. WASHER, recond'd, del in city, gtd., $40. 262-6469.

HAYDOCY

'57 Chrv. $995 — Imperial Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, hi-fi.

'57 Cad. $1295 — Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, white sidewall tires.

'61 Temp $1395 — Sport Coupe, auto., R&H, white sidewalls, tint-glass

'62 Pont. $3095 — Grand Prix, R&H, 4-speed box, 2 deuces, posit-traction, mag. wheels.

'62 Pont. $2895 — Catalina Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, tinted glass

'61 Pont. $2095 — Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

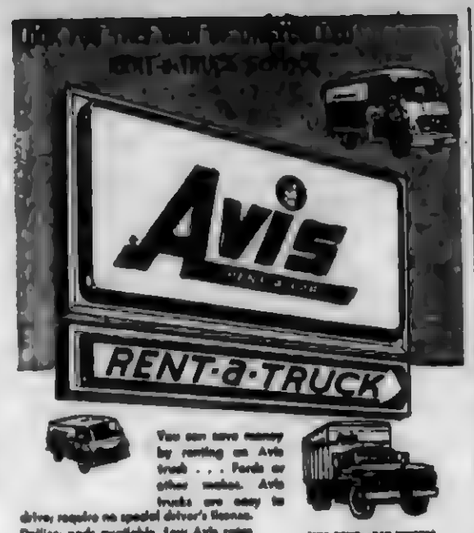
'62 Chev. $2095 — II, 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, auto., PS, PB, bucket seats, choice of 2.

'58 Pont. $1295 — Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2595 — Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB

'59 Chry. $1295 — Imperial 4-Dr., Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB

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500 W. Broad — CA. 8-5341



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Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

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Spring Special Sale

NO.		WAS	NOW
129A	1963 Chev. Impala V-8 4-Dr.	1895	1295
136A	1958 Plymouth V-8 4-Dr.	695	595
142A	1957 Plymouth V-8 Hardtop	695	395
148C	1958 Desoto 4-Dr. V-8 Hardtop	495	445
150A	1959 Ford 300 Tudor	895	795
176A	1961 Lark 2-Dr. Wagon	1395	1295
177A	1960 Lark 4-Dr. Sedan	995	895
178A	1959 Rambler Wagon	1095	995
204A	1958 Packard Hawk Special		1195
207	1957 Buick Roadmaster, H.T.		795
121	1960 Jeep Station Special		1095
208	1960 Chev. Impala Hardtop 6		1895
209A	1959 Studebaker Hawk		1095

FREE Lubrication for 1 year with and car purchased from this ad.

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UP TO $5,000.
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Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

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TV TROUBLES? Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example: Zenith console, $88, sales tax $3.64, total $91.64 (your TV trade, $20.64), bal. $70. Terms $4.75 mo. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 1 E. WHITTIER HI. 4-1166 Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

HOOVER sweeper, with excel. set of attach'ts, must sell, $18. HI. 3-9477

G.E. refrig., $80; new maple bunk beds, $40; liv. rm. suite, $39; Armstrong 9x12 rugs, $11.95. GOODWIN'S, 615 W Broad, 221-2542.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, as is, $21; Zenith TV, as is, $10. 258-9780.

ZENITH TV, 24" console, remote control, new set guarantee, $138. Selection of all other TV's. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 988 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166 Open Mon and Fri. til 9

SOFA, 3 pc. French Provincial, BR. 8-1888.

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Have Material
Will build block garage for cash or for what have you.
BR. 8-9811

WASHER AND DRYER — All porcelain Frigidaire, good cond. Will sell one or both. T.A.G. BR. 6-3666.

BEDRM. suite, comp., incl. chestrobe, vanity, nite stand, $60; sofa, brown frieze, good cond., $35; table, drop-leaf, gray Formica top, 2 chrs., white uphol., $10; rocker, occ. chr., green plastic Beth $5 Studio couch, $5; porch glider, $6. TR. 7-4866.

ROSE MOHAIR davenport, chr., good cond. $85. BR. 4-3506.

NEW and USED TV Clearances DAN FISHER TV 4923 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted ECONOMY FABRICS 2451 E. Main — BE. 8-1988

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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
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1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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MAN'S SUIT, sz. 40 long, slacks, 32 waist; girls' spring coat, sz. 11; twin spreads, orchid; maternity clothes, sz. 10. 279-5868.

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New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
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Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

LATE MODEL washer, imperial auto. washer with fine fabric setting, delivered in city, gtd. 252-5469.

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Singer stant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.11 or $5.01 a month.
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BRIGHT OAT STRAW
45c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

30" Nautilus range hood, white, no venting, still in box, $30;

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Scott Atwater outboard motor, 16 h.p. with ballamatic, $100.

1430 Zollinger Rd. after 5:30

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Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened HOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague 276-2323

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PRE-CAST steps, 2½x8 ft. platform, 4 steps, with wrought iron. Reas. TR. 7-3267.

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BOLEN'S RIDING tractor, 7½ h.p., 32" rotary mower with rear mount tiller. Reas. TR. 8-3512.

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14 FT. Cherokee boat, 18 h.p. mtr., trailer, comp., like new, $495. 9154 W. Broad, Rt. 40, TR. 8-0660.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-2238.

12 FT. aluminum boat with car top carrier and 5½ H.P. Evinrude motor, $150. Call BR. 8-5040 after 6 p.m.

1960 BOAT, 18', 35 h.p. mtr., trailer, convert. top, comp. boat cover, remote control, many extras. $995. HI. 4-1245.

5 H.P. SCOTT outboard, like new, $125. 231-9848.

14 FT. wooden boat and trailer with motor equipped, $425, or boat and trailer, $150. 878-5841.

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LYMAN 16 ft. refinished completely last summer, windshields, canv. top and side curtains open, steering custom built in front seat, A-1 cond. Johnson 1960 40 h.p. motor, elec. starting, new Galvestor champion trailer. A good buy. CL. 2-7706.

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16 FT. WOOD boat, needs sm. repair. No reas. offer refused BR. 6-4211.

14 FT. CROSLEY runabout with trailer, new 40 h.p Sea King motor, $240 cash. BR. 4-9029 after 3 p.m.

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MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.50; 3-cushion couch, $11; overstuffed chair, $6.
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St. Mary's Plans Belles And Beaus, Musical Production, This Weekend

Many committee members are needed to stage a production to be given at St. Mary's school gym at 8 p.m., on Friday, Apr. 19, and Saturday, Apr. 20. "Seems Like Old Times" will feature the "Belles and Beaus of St. Mary's parish.

The committee members are Mrs. Albert Wolf and Mrs. John Radcliffe, choreography; accompanists, Mrs. Marvene Murphy and Mrs. Earl Gray, pianists, with Danny White on the drums; stage-settings, Jack Dempsey; tickets and posters, Joseph Lister; wardrobe, Florence Brooks, Mrs. Tony Breitfeller; prompter, Mrs. Charles Britt; lighting, Chuck Liddel and Ed Dorn; ads and patrons, Mrs. Charles Liddel and Mrs. Peter Massara; ticket sales, Mrs. James Lindsay and Mrs. Joseph Leister.

Mrs. George Maurer and Mrs. Paul Fix have been the publicists. The producing and directing chores have been shared by Mrs. Henry Thibaut and Mrs. John Scanlon. Business manager for the project is Joe Tanner.

The show is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from cast members, at the door, or by contacting Mrs. James Lindsay, HI. 4-6142. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Profits will be used to help defray expenses of the 1965 Centennial of the Church, the year that also marks Msgr. Burkley's 60th anniversary in the priesthood.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
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Meetings, here and there:

Mary Circle of the South Methodist Church will be the hostess circle for that church's WSCS when it meets at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 24.

The final PTA meeting of Reeb-av School will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 23. The sixth grade classes will present the program and the election of officers will be held.

The Columbus Council PTA will present the annual Festival of Music at St. John's Arena on Friday, Apr. 19. South side schools will be well represented at this traditional affair. South High students will take part in the Roman Banquet, another city tradition.

Circle 4 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet on Tuesday, Apr. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Heyl-av PTA will hold a Family Night, tonight, Apr. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The election of officers will be held. The program will include instrumental numbers by pupils of Heyl-av, and a presentation by the University Family Players.

The Capital University Women's Chorus will give an 8 p.m. concert at Mees Hall on Sunday, Apr. 21.

The final PTA meeting of Barrett Junior High School will be held tonight, Apr. 18, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the election and installation of officers, there will be a panel discussion by Barrett pupils. Incoming sixth graders are especially urged to attend this meeting.

The Brotherhood of Hope Lutheran Church will hear Dr. Ludwig at their meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 23.

The Franklin County Historical Society will inaugurate its 15th season of historical bus tours by making an all-day tour of Dillon Dam and reservoir near Zanesville on Saturday, Apr. 20. Complete information may be had by calling the society's office, 221-7487 or 228-6361.

Albert Pfeiffer, 372 Stewart-av, spent his Apr. 7 wedding anniversary as a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, following an eye operation. The date was also the birthday of his wife, Dollie.

Vada Circle; Washington-av EUB Church, will meet at 7:30 tonight, Apr. 18. Mrs. Goldie Kazee will be the hostess.

Wishes for many happy years of wedded life are sent to Linda Lou Houser, 426 E. Stewart-av, and George Adams, 403 E. Stewart-av, who have chosen Apr. 19 as their wedding date at the Thurman-av Methodist Church.

Apr. 20 will find these young couples exchanging their vows: Marianna Spohn, 1237 S. Ohio-av, who will become the bride of Larry Morris, 3458 Bexvie-av, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Methodist Church; Sharon Foley, 1000 Studer-av, and Gary Bucilla, 1938 S. Champion-av, who will wed in Corpus Christi Church; Darlene Crabtree, 248 Bayfield-av, a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, will exchange her marital vows with Loy Green, a Canal Winchester High School graduate.

A Euchre party will be held at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 24.

The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be in charge of the Sunday, Apr. 21, service of the church. The Luther League choir will sing, Luther Leaguers will serve as deacons, and the pastor's assistant, Mr. Bullock, will deliver the sermon. The loose offering will be given to the League.

Two serving-times, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., will be held today for the South Side Methodist WSCS Annual Steak Dinner, which takes place at the church, Morrill and Sixth-sts. The menu includes steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, vegetable, salad, relish plate, hot rolls, pie, coffee or tea. Adult portions are $1.35; children's servings, 65 cents.

PLBS, Chapter 2, will meet for a noon dessert luncheon on Tuesday, Apr. 23, in the home of Mrs. Millard Hussey, 2694 Floribunda-dr.

The South High School past executive board members of Chapter 2, together with the Chapter members, attended the final South High School PTA meeting on Apr. 16.

The members of Mohawk PTA will enjoy a Festival of Music for their final meeting of the school year at 7:30 tonight, Apr. 18. The vocal program is under the direction of Mary Wellbacher. Herman Watson will conduct the instrumental numbers. Mrs. E. Coterel, district vice-president, will install the officers. Under discussion will be "Foreign Education Versus American Education."

The Southwood Church of Christ Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 23.

The Washington-av EUB Sunday School Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 19.

Elizabeth Seemueller and her Homemaking Committee of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will serve a roast beef dinner at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, from 5 to 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Apr. 24. Also on the menu are parsley potatoes, slaw, sherbet and wafers, coffee. The meal is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

On Sunday, Apr. 21, the Chapter will celebrate its 46th anniversary in a threefold manner. A 3 p.m. meeting will be held in the Chapter room, followed by a 5 p.m. banquet served by members of the Loyal Order of the Moose. Dance music will be furnished by the Dottie Hammond Orchestra from 7 to 10 p.m. Lillian Yost and Mary Conn are in charge of the day's program.

The Gates-Fourth Loyal Workers Class will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 23.

The Stockbridge PTA will meet tonight, Thursday, Apr. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Executive board members will present a skit "Trifling." The election of officers will be held, and refreshments will be served.

Fifteen girls and eleven boys, with their three adult counsellors, will travel Friday, Apr. 19, by charter bus to Taylor University, Ind. The youths are members of the Livingston-av Methodist Church and will be attending the National Youth Conference from Apr. 19 to 21.

The girls are Edna Coon, Pat Coon, Anne Duerler, Janet Frye, Sharon Hamilton, Carol Hoff, Pat Hoff, Janet Huff, Joan Klein, Judy Klingensmith, Cheryl Lucas, Carolyn Miller, Barbara Shriner, Dixie Woodward and Gail Wright.

The eleven boys are Jack Botley, Carl Gephart, Dave Henslee, Russell Henslee, Robert Hoersdig, Don Kemmerling, Ron Kemmerling, Marion McSherry, Larry Paul, Jerry Peters and Eric Schultz. The counsellors making the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerler and Mrs. Al Huff.

The Corpus Christi Athletic Association is sponsoring a Barn Dance in the Social Hall, Deshler and Studer-avs, on Saturday, Apr. 20, from 9 p.m. until midnight. The Rush Smith orchestra will provide the music, with Rush Thomas as the caller. Admission price is $2 per couple.

The WSWS convention of the EUB churches will be held Wednesday, Apr. 24, and Thursday, Apr. 25, in the First EUB Church of Westerville.

Columbus Chapter FGBMF will hold a breakfast meeting on Saturday, Apr. 20, 7:30 a.m. at the Chittenden Hotel. Any interested man is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling BR. 4-0527.

One of the newer elementary schools in the district, Stockbridge, will be the scene of a Fun Festival on Friday, Apr. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. The committee has scheduled activities to appeal to all age groups. These activities will be noted in the next edition, as a reminder of the event. Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. John Berecz, Mrs. William Fultz and Mrs. Robert Courtney.

Washington-av EUB was the site of a WCTU Institute at 10:30 a.m. today. Four visiting units include New Loyal, Linwood, Groveport and Reynoldsburg. The Shining Lights Class of Washington EUB will meet at 7:30 tonight (Thursday, Apr. 18) at the home of Mary Pierce, 200 Morrill-av.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logue, 1060 Oakwood-av, wil be celebrated on Sunday, Apr. 21, with an open house in their home. Four children and eight grandchildren complete the family circle.

Miss Mary Roess, Dean of Women at Capital University, will be the guest speaker when the Capital University Alumnae Chapter meets for the annual installation dinner on Monday, Apr. 22. The installation and dinner will be held at Shelton's Restaurant.

Mrs. John Jones, 785 Ann-st, is the general chairman for the annual open house Donation Day and Tea, sponsored by the Cloverleaf Club of St. Anthony Hospital, Sunday, Apr. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.



DAPPER AND JAUNTY is Beau Bernie Reeb as he poses with belles, Mrs. Bernie Reeb, Mrs. Steve Nagy and Mrs. Cecil Watkins. They are but a few of the cast of St. Mary's musical revue, "Belles and Beaus of St. Mary's" to be present this weekend at the school gym.

Decorated Cakes
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
444-4445
Delivery Service
M&W Bakery
Dawn Donuts, 1361 Parsons

LEHNERT'S Finest In
BEEF
Chuck Steaks Lb. 69c
LEHNERT STOCK FARM
We Sell All Cuts Of Beef At The Farm For Your Freezer
By Pound — Quarters — ½ - ⅛ or Whole Steer
1391 Norton Rd. TR. 8-5289

AREA MEETING
HEAR and MEET
X Russel M. Jones
Candidate For City Council
Sunday, April 21, 3:00 P.M.
at
LINCOLN PARK HOMES
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
1666 S. 18th St.

GET SET...
For A Better Lawn and Garden With
SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER HALTS LAWN SEED
SACCO - WEEDO
GREENFIELD Crabgrass Killer Plant Food
Lawn Lime — Garden Tools
LIVINGSTON Lawn and Garden Seed
FREE Buy Your Plant Foods And Lawn Seed Here... Use Our Spreader AT NO CHARGE FREE
H and S HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVENUE HI. 4-8963

TOP QUALITY MEAT
good eating
AT BUDGET PRICES
PORTER...OUSE Or T-BONE STEAK LB. 99c
ANY CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 39c
SPRY ... 3-LB. CAN 59c
SWISS MISS — FROZEN FRUIT PIES ..... 4 for 49c
SHOULDER CUT SWISS STEAK LB. 53c
ITALIAN DRESSING WISHBONE 8-OZ. 29c
LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. 39c
THESE PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY,
APRIL 18, 19, 20, 21
BRUNNER BROS. SUPER MARKET
1200 FRANK ROAD
Open Daily 9 A.M. – 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. – 8 P.M.

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Your Convenient B.F.Goodrich Store
1942 Parsons Ave. South Side — HI. 3-6504
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FREE Little League BALL and BAT
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26" B.F.Goodrich Bike
Boys or Girls For Only
$49.95 ONLY $5 DOWN
You Get All These Special Features for such a low price
• Rich, Flamboyant Finish Trimmed in Attractive White and Gold
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• Slim Tank with Built-in Horn and Twin Headlights
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• Dependable Coaster Brake
• B.F.Goodrich Whitewall Tires on Chrome Rims
BIG TIRE TRIKE
Big Boy!
$6.88
• Ball Bearing Pedal Wheel
• Bright Red Finish
• Low Prices on 12" and 16" Sizes too!
As Low As 1.25 Down
SLEEK, FAST WAGON
Low Price!
$6.88
• Ideal for "In-Between Age"
• Bright Red Body With White Trim
As Low As 1.25 Weekly

WE MUST MOVE!
Free-Way Coming Through
BUY NOW AND SAVE!!
Rebuilt
White & Singer Sewing Machines
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H. OLSEN
Zig Zag & Straight Stitch
PARTS FOR 1900 MAKES
also Used Furniture
2 Gas & 2 Elec. Refrigerators
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Sales and Service
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Complete Close-Out Sale
KOCH HARDWARE
1014 PARSONS AVE. HI. 4-3256
OPEN 9 A.M.-8 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

KEM-TONE $3.79 Gal.	GARDEN TOOLS 30% Disc.	Elec. TOASTER or Coffee Maker 40% Disc.	DOOR MATS 50% Off
SANDRAN RUGS $12.95 9' x 12'	PAINT BRUSHES 33⅓% Disc	FISHING SUPPLIES 50% Off	CONTACT PAPER 20% Off
ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS $3.79	HANNA PAINTS $2 to $5.75 gal.	ELECTRIC FANS 33⅓ Disc.	LAMPS And SHADES 50% Off
9x12 LINOLEUM RUG $3.98	HOUSE-WARES Including Pots, Pans, Skillets, Etc. 40% Disc.	IRONING BOARDS 30% Disc.	TEXOLITE PAINT Gal. $1.99

EVERYTHING MUST GO BY MAY 15
BIG DISCOUNTS ON EVERY ITEM IN STOCK

'Confederate' Ca$h Jackpot $hoot $ Pa$t $ 100 Mark

The South will rise again!

And whoever wins that big Hartley Newspaper "Confederate" Jackpot can really rise up and shout 'cause it now totals $113.

Yes sir, if you find that little old "5 Confederate" insignia in your copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers this week you will receive all 113 of those "Confederate" Dollars . . . now as good as gold and spendable for real, honest to goodness merchandise with any advertiser in one of the seven Hartley Newspapers. Of course, if you don't happen to be a paid subscriber to one of these papers, you will receive only $5.

This little, old "Confederate" Jackpot is climbing each week and the best way to be sure you are in the money is to see that your subscription is paid either through your carrier or by mail. Better check up on it right now.

The jackpot grew by another $22 this past week when only three persons were able to find the "1" insignia.

Three actual winners, who received one "Confederate" dollar for sending in the proper insignia to Hartley Newspapers, were J. Curtis, 6962 Claymer-dr; W. Hiser, 28 W. Welch-av, and Gloria Baker, 9000 Alkire-rd, Grove City.

Five almost winners sent in what they thought were proper "Confederate" insignia which turned out to be part of an advertisement and not an actual insignia good for Hartley "Confederate" cash.

Don't forget, the insignias are just like those printed in this column, but always in a color other than black. They are just like those printed in this column but always in a color other than black. They are not part of an ad but printed in the white space around an ad.



To win the jackpot the reader must find the "Confederate" "5" insignia in his newspaper and be a paid subscriber. All "1" insignia are good for one 'Confederate" dollar if sent in to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, before the deadline at noon on Monday following publication of the paper containing the insignia.



The holder of the "5" insignia must bring the paper containing the insignia in person to the Hartley Newspapers Office to be eligible for the jackpot or to win the five "Confederate" dollars.

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Twenty-one insignia will be hidden in 21 different copies of this week's edition, and one of these insignia is worth 113 "Confederate" dollars to a lucky reader. Start checking the advertisements right now for the winning "Confederate" insignia.

Don't delay any longer . . . by spending a few minutes checking the advertisements in this paper you could be $113 richer.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1155

35c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 5 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, April 25, 1963 | Total No. 579

Only $1.08!

. . . that's all it cost Mrs. Richard Reardon, 3494 Fisher-rd, to sell her like-new spinet piano. She did it with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Whether you have a piano or other unneeded articles, you can sell them for extra cash with a Hartley Want Ad. Just dial BR. 4-1155.

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

Attention To Youth

This past week we received a nice letter from a "Disappointed Mother" in which she takes us to task for not reporting the Science Fair in detail.

We regret this fact but at the same time feel we are not entitled to be criticized for lack of recognition to youth. Any issue of our papers will show that we regularly devote a great portion of our space to our young people, and shall continue to do so.

We did not print the letter because it was not signed. We welcome letters but also appreciate knowing who writes them.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "The greatest disappointment a guy can have is to marry a gal with the hour glass figure only to find out that it was later than he thought."

* * *

Definition — Mrs. Molly Pugh at Roosevelt Junior High School recently asked a boy in one of her health science classes to give a definition of a mammal. The youngster pondered the question for a minute and then answered: "An animal born already hatched."

* * *

Another Fine Message

Some time ago we carried a short item relative to the new book by Charles L. Allen, "The Twenty-Third Psalm." Numerous of our friends have received much strength and encouragement from the words of this wonderful book.

Now comes another fine message from Charles Allen entitled, "The Lord's Prayer." "Praying is not saying words. Words merely form the frame on which the temple of thought is built. The power of the Lord's Prayer is not in the words but rather in the pattern of thinking in which our minds are formed," says Dr. Allen.

We are indebted to Mil-

(Continued on page 12)

South Side Seminars Scheduled

Just about the time of year when students start turning their minds toward things less academic, each of the 135 Columbus Public Schools will participate in a series of seminars during May.

According to school officials, the project has a dual objective. It is designed to:

(1) Broaden the understanding of the programs of the Columbus Public Schools, and

(2) Study the future financial needs of these schools.

In the South Side, seminars will be held at Barrett Junior High May 1, 8 and 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A committee of 10 educators met Apr. 4 to plan the series. This committee included Rev. L. W. Bernhard, Buckley Carlin, R. P. Comer, Fred G. Erfurt, Roland Esslwein, N. V. Goodman (chairman), John R. Holden, John R. Phillips, Judge Robert Schwarzwalder and Clifford A. Tyree.

Also included were the school's PTA officers, Mrs. Elmer Morte, Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mrs. Orland Sells, Mrs. Robert Rickard and Barrett Principal Kenneth Olbert.

The Neighborhood Seminar invitation list includes:

Harry Anthony, Ralph Bonner, Helen Bowers, George D. Brown, John Clifford, Tom Crawshaw, Dr. Sam Daykin, Margaret DiPiero, Charles Dunfee, Lewis Eakin, Howard Eberts, William Fornof, Mrs. Frances Jiorden.

Chester Jones, Russell Jones, Eleanor Kirby, L. B. LaCour, Dr. William Krech, Mrs. W. F. Laird, Priscilla Lenox, John Maloney, Larry Nelson, Ron Pataky, Joseph Preberg, Frank Schneider, Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Schwendeman, William Sheehan, Dave Shkolnik, Isadore Topper, Dr. A. Wright and R. R. Begland.

HELP! Clean-Up Campaign Needs Cooperation From South Siders



AT LEAST ONE FAMILY on the South Side realized that it is going to take their personal efforts to help clean-up the neighborhood. After spending cold and rainy days inside painting-up and cleaning-up, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rassenfoss, 911 Mohawk-st, tackled the yard Sunday. "We certainly do have a dandelion problem," Mrs. Rassenfoss groaned, diligently digging away while her husband exercises with the man-powered mower.

Mileusnich Calls For Final Push

The business men of the South Side know there's a clean-up campaign going on. They are proving it by getting out their accumulated junk and debris for disposal.

The city knows there's a clean-up campaign going on. It is proving it by coming "a running" whenever they receive a call to cart away things too big to be carried by the regular trucks.

But it looks like a lot of individuals somehow have missed the boat.

The opportunity to clean up their homes and yards and have it taken away scott-free comes but once a year, and the deal is over this Saturday.

"Yes," Mike Mileusnich, president of the CSS admits, "a lot of eyesores have disappeared, but there are too many left, and time is running out.

"Take care of your own home and the neighborhood will take care of itself," he pleaded in the middle of the week.

He also stressed that people who ignore this opportunity to rid themselves of unsightly and unsanitary messes may risk the unwanted attention of the City Board of Health.

All the civic organizations have been behind this drive, Mileusnich stresses, and there is still a chance to make it a big success.

But that last effort needed to make it really succeed must come from the individual, he said, and that means "You, you and you!"

Traffic Toll

AIRMAN KILLED

Airman 3 C. Luke C. Conley, 18, died Monday when the convertible he and three other airmen stationed at Lockbourne AFB were riding in crashed into a tractor-trailer on Rt. 40 near Kirkersville. Edwin Cole suffered a fractured thigh and other injuries while Edwin Reustle, 17, driver of the car, and Ronald Hoblitz received emergency treatment and were transferred to Lockbourne AFB hospital. The men were returning from weekend leave.

'TRICKS' END TRAGICALLY

Ronald Conkey, an 18-year-old boy of 2389 Groveport-pk remains in critical condition in Mt. Carmel after he attempted to ride on the top of a car driven by 14-year-old Alberta Stewart of 878 Lawndale-av. The accident occurred on Rt. 104, just south of the Frank-rd interchange, when he crawled through a rear window while the car was in motion. Miss Stewart stated that Conkey had "been teaching her to drive."

ART TEACHER DIES

Robert H. Cunningham, 34, Columbus College of Art and Design instructor, died last week and a student driving his car was injured returning to Columbus after Easter vacation from Louisiana. The student, James P. McDonald, of 32 Hamilton-pk, admitted he fell asleep while driving the teacher's sports car. Cunningham lived with his grandfather, Thomas Reed, 1268 Parsons-av.

TRUCKER HITS TRUCKER

Later cited for driving while intoxicated, Georgge S. Ryder strudck Robert E. Cleveland, 834 Wilson-av, while

Later cited for driving while intoxicated, George S. Ryder struck Robert E. Cleveland, 834 Wilson-av, while he was standing on the Spring-Sandusky Interchange last Saturday. Cleveland, who was talking with police after having been stopped for a traffic violation, was reported in fair condition at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Both men were driving trucks.

FIRE CAR STRUCK

Battalion fire chief Albert Smith of 289 Stewart-av and his driver, Raymond Hysell of 1712 E. Kossuth-st were taken to Grant Hospital after the chief's car was struck from the rear at E. Engler and Sixth-st Saturday. The driver of the car was charged with failing to keep a safe distance ahead.

NURSES CLARIFYING

Confusion Clouding Senate Bill Waters

By JOHN A. [illegible], JR.

It doesn't take a nurse to tell that the thermometer is up to fever proportions around the state over substitute Senate Bill 66, which is causing more headaches for the ladies of mercy than a flu epidemic.

The bill is designed to withdraw liability from hospitals, leaving the registered nurse answerable directly to the patient for her acts or omissions.

Under the leadership of Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., executive director of Ohio State Nursing Association, the some 11,000 OSNA members have glutted the state with literature in opposition to such action.

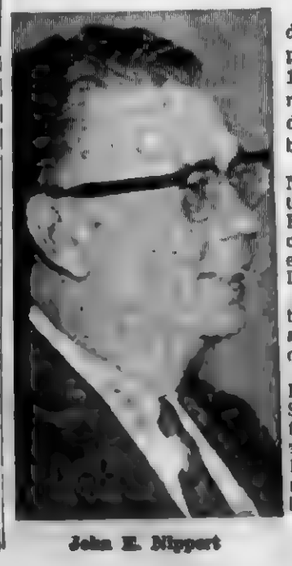
Biggest fight now is beating down of flash fires springing up throughout Ohio—with seemingly no geographic or political pattern — as a result of the nurses' opposition. According to Miss Cornelius, most of the effort by nurses is dispelling "false rumors" concerning the bill and what it actually means.

It may take an extra ounce of dispelling in the greater Columbus area where two of the senators — Kline Roberts (R) and Robert Shaw (R) — indicated to Hartley Newspapers Tuesday that the bill has "some merit."

The bill, still in the rules

(Continued on page 12)

NIPPERT IN RACE FOR SCHOOL POST



John E. Nippert

John E. Nippert, vice-president and treasurer of the Nippert Electric Products Co., 1759 W. Mound-st, today announced his first-time candidacy as member of the Columbus Board of Education.

His name will appear on the November ballot along with the names of Hilltopper Paul R. Langdon (president, incumbent) and two North Siders, Don Calhoun, Jr. (I) and Dr. William Logan.

Two veteran members of the board, Homer Trantham and Daniel W. DeHayes, have chosen not to run.

Nippert, 50, lives at 1615 Berkeley-rd. Born in the South Side, he was graduated from South High School and attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities. He moved to the Hilltop where he lived until 1951.

Two years ago he was

(Continued on page 12)



WHEEEEEEEE!

WHO'S AFRAID? Not 18-month-old Jeffrey Jewell as he slips down the slide at Schiller Park. He knows his big sister Ruby will catch him. Three-year-old Gail stands at the top, not too patiently waiting her turn. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jewell, 390 Mithoff-st.



'RECOMMENDED BY-'

MRS. JAN JONES took off Sunday on a "scouting expedition" with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Allen. They sought a restaurant between Columbus and Chillicothe where the 30 members of the German Village Society making their annual tour in Ohio would like to eat next Sunday. The group has chartered a bus and will go through the historical homes of Ross County.

St. Ladislas Society Plans Supper Meeting

St. Ladislas Rosary Altar Society will meet Tuesday, Apr. 30, 6:15 p.m., with Rosary in the church.

Potluck supper at 6:30, and a brief meeting will follow.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Annual progressive euchre party, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary, Unit 15, Salvation Army, will be held Thursday, Apr. 25, 8 p.m., at 3100 W. Broad-st.

CONTINENTAL SUITS



- 1 and 2 Button
- Side Vents
- Tapered Slacks
- Dacron and Cotton
- Wool Blends

from $29.95 up

Known for Style & Quality

MOGOL'S

Men's & Boys' Wear

Great Eastern Shopping Center
Great Southern Shopping Center
Great Western Shopping Center

Fun Fest At Heimandale

Heimandale School PTA will hold a fun festival Friday, Apr. 26, 5 until 9 p.m. at the school, 695 Kosbel-av.

Games include a cane toss, darts, cake walk, bowling and hat toss. Sloppy Joes, fish sandwiches, hot dogs, cake, pie, ice cream and beverages will be served.

PTA NOTES . . .

Columbus Council To Install At Annual Meeting, May 1

Annual meeting of Columbus Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, will meet Wednesday, May 1, at the Youth Building, Ohio Expositions Center. Registration will begin at 11 a.m.

Guests at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon, will be the 32 PTA memorial scholarship winners from Columbus Public Schools. Winners of magazine awards and recipients of Parent and Family Life certificates will be recognized.

Dr. Lewis L. Burkhart, vice-president, director of the Department of Education, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the luncheon speaker.

New officers to be installed by Mrs. Herbert Kinney, are, Mrs. Jack Kirby, president; Mrs. Robert DeBoux, first vice-president; Paul Lindquist, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Garrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Arganbright, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Grover Chamberlain, treasurer.

District vice-presidents include, Mrs. Charles Sacks, Mrs. W. W. Sloter, Mrs. Lewin Little, Mrs. Don W. England, Mrs. R. V. Gipple, Mrs. Chester Cunningham, Mrs. R. E. Donovan, Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Don Hauck, Mrs. Neil Barrows, Mrs. Victor Thornton and Mrs. Margaret Oakes.

Dr. Harold Ebling, Leslie Evans, Mrs. M. D. Sheatsley and C. L. Dumaree will serve as councillors.

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High PTA will meet Thursday, Apr. 25, 8 p.m.

Following the election and installation of officers, Mr. Stimpert, Mr. Kefauver and Mr. Everett, teachers, and students will present science night.

Past presidents and retired teachers will be honored. Music will be provided by the school band. Refreshments will be served.

ST. LEO

St. Leo's Home and School Association will meet Thursday, May 2, 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Election of new officers will be held.

Classrooms will open at 7:30 so parents can meet with the teachers.

Rev. Richard Endres of Bishop Ready High School will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park PTA will meet Thursday, Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Election of officers will be held. Nominating committee consists of Maurice Lowks, Mrs. Calvin Fullen, Mrs. John Gloeckner, Mrs. Demetros Michaelides and Mrs. Arthur Gilson.

Topic will be "Why Cancer?" with a film strip, and Dr. Grant, resident in surgery, University Hospital, will answer questions.

Social hour will follow. First grade parents are in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Loretta Wasmuth and Mrs. Wendell Strong are chairmen.

Plans are being made for a May festival to be held May 17. Mrs. Ralph Drown is chairman.

Committee chosen to plan the party for the sixth grade class includes, Mrs. Calvin Fullen, chairman; Mrs. John Gloeckner, co-chairman; Mrs. Ralph Drown and Mrs. Mildred Bevan.

Officers To Meet

Associate conductresses of District 17, OES, will meet with the deputy grand matron, Doris Carpenter, Tuesday, Apr. 30, at the home of Beverly Gease, 46 S. Huron-av, at 8 p.m.

Co-hostesses will be Martha Morgan and Betty Mason.

Of interest to Women

by Betty Daft



MISS LUCILLE OBERT

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Obert, 2036 Davis-av, Reese, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Robert J. Orticiger, 2268 N. High-st, Columbus.

Mr. Orticiger is the son of Mrs. Helen Ballew, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Otto Orticiger of 2897 Neil-av, Columbus.

Miss Obert is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is associated with the U.S. Army Mobility Support Center.

Mr. Orticiger is a graduate of Steinmetz High School in Chicago, Ill., and is associated with the Columbus Health Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally-known anthropologist, will speak at the annual spring luncheon of Columbus Branch, American Association of University Women, to be held at Stouffer's University Inn Saturday, May 4, 12:30 p.m. Dr. Mead is associate curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Nurses To Entertain Bosses With Dinner

Occupational Health Nurses, District 12, Ohio State Nurses Association, will hold its second "Bosses Night" dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 24, in the Sazarec Room of the Jai Lai Restaurant, 1421 Olentangy River-rd.

Speaker will be Edward L. Hughes, president of Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio.

Mrs. Laura McGinnis Mason, 1409 Oakwood-av, is chairman of the Occupational Health Nurses Section in this area.

White Shrine Social Club Plans Luncheon

White Shrine Social Club will meet Thursday, May 2, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, for luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

New officers are, Mrs. Alfred Foust, president; Betty Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Seufer, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Schneider, treasurer.

African Violet Show Slated

Mrs. Lester Motz, Brice, and Mrs. Peter O'Reilly, 1237 Wilson-av, are among members of the Columbus African Violet Society, who will participate in the society's 1963 show, to be held at Lazarus Assembly Center Thursday, Apr. 25, 10 a.m. through Saturday, 4 p.m.

Jointly sponsored by the society and Lazarus, this year's show will feature over 250 plants, with 150 varieties of African violets.



MRS. MOTZ



MRS. O'REILLY

Authoress To Address Matrix Table

More than 50 members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will play hostess to some 650 women who attend the 39th Matrix Table Wednesday, Apr. 24, at the Neal House at 6:30 p.m.

Adela Rogers St. Johns, authoress of "Final Verdict," best-seller that describes her life and that of her father, the trial lawyer, Earl Rogers, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Johns has had a vivid career as reporter, columnist and author with many contacts in social, legal and Hollywood circles.

Mrs. Charles R. McClave, 2084 Tremont-rd, is general chairman, while other committee heads are Mrs. Ralph G. Bieber, 910 S. Hague-av, speaker; Mrs. Lyman F. Gruber, 301 McNaughten-rd, parade of the golden chairs.

Miss Louise Baird, 309 S. Hampton-rd, souvenir program; Mrs. Frank W. Bentley, 130 S. Columbia, reception line and speakers table; Mrs. Ruth White, 97 Hamilton-pk, check room, and Mrs. Pauline Taylor, official photographer.

Following Matrix, an informal party for members of Theta Sigma Phi and Mrs. St. Johns will be held.

Mrs. Robert Krause is chairman of this party, assisted by Mrs. I. W. Barkan 245 N. Drexel-av, and Mrs. Howard F. Maher, 2032 Wickford-rd.

On Thursday at 1 p.m. alumnae and Ohio State active members will lunch with Mrs. St. Johns at the University club.

MOM'S MEMORIES WILL BE REVIVED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will hold its annual mother-daughter banquet at the church Wednesday, May 1 at 6:45 p.m.

"Moments From Mother's Memories" will be a featured tabloid, followed by recitations from several of the young people.

Mrs. William Clark will perform musical selections, accompanied by Herbert Germain, with lighting and sound effects by Eugene Pindell.

Mrs. Dortha Germain is chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Scholz, Mrs. Martha Call, Mrs. Edna Helm and Mrs. Charlene Thornton.

Mrs. Kathryn Rockenbach and Miss Judy Rockenbach are in charge of table decorations.

'Spring Daze' Dance Dated By Guilds

Guilds of St. Ann's Infant Home and Hospital will hold a "Spring Daze" dance Saturday, May 4, 9 to midnight at Corpus Christi social hall, Linwood-av at Deshler-av.

Music for round and square dancing will be furnished by Angelo Iola.

General chairman of the dance is Mrs. Donald Allwein, Guild 35, 1174 Ellsworth-av.

Guild members will serve on committees—ticket sales, Mrs. Donald Kelley, 1001 Montrose-av, Guild 35; Mrs. R. C. Wiesner, 944 Geers-av, Guild 35, and Miss Helen Duffy, 263 Mithoff-st, Guild 35.

Ticket printing, Mrs. Dennis Fries, 748 Deshler-av, Guild 60; Mrs. W. J. Siepel, 833 Reinhard-av, Guild 60.

Refreshments, Mrs. Donald Morbitzer, 1301 Linwood-av, Guild 62; decorations, Guild 59 members, and publicity, Mrs. Jack Thrush, 2211 Delavan-dr, and Mrs. William J. Klarman, 2396 Meredith-dr, both of Guild 18.

Tickets may be obtained from any guild member or at the door. Refreshments will be available, and free coffee will be served. Public is invited.

M. Robert Beauty Salon

Monday thru Friday 9 to 9
Saturdays 8 to 4
Phone 491-0770



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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Shampoo, Cut and Set 3.85

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- Use Your Charge Account

Gift Suggestion: Give Mother an M. Robert Gift Certificate for Mother's Day

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Mildred Stewart

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Evening Appointments Welcome

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good eating AT BUDGET PRICES

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 35¢
CENTER CUT ..... Lb. 39c

ROUND STEAK . . Lb. 69¢

POTATOES 10 Lb. 29¢

READY TO EAT HAMS

SHANK HALF lb. 35¢ | WHOLE lb. 39¢ | BUTT HALF lb. 45¢

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 89c

TASTY FARM
WIENERS Lb. 39c | BOLOGNA 3 Lb. 99c | BACON Lb. 39c

COMO Toilet Tissue ..... 8 rolls 49c

THESE PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY,
APRIL 25, 26, 27, 28

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1200 FRANK ROAD
Open Daily 9 A.M. – 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. – 8 P.M.

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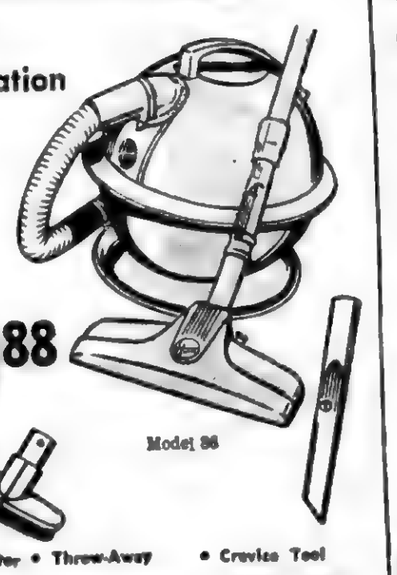
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- Throw-Away Bags
- Walks On Air
- Free Tools
- Double-Stretch Hose
- Telescoping Wand
- Crevice Tool
- Furniture Brush
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Hoover Convertible + FREE TOOLS

- Throw-Away Bags
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- Furniture Guard
- Convenient Toe Switch

NOW ONLY 59.95



This regular 13.95 set of attachments yours—free with purchase of Model 33.

Model 33

NOTICE: FREE-FREE-FREE HOOVER SERVICE CLINIC COMING SAT., APR. 27th

BRING IN YOUR HOOVER FOR ITS SPRING TUNE UP.

HOOVER STAINLESS STEEL IRON

Reg. 19.95 NOW 14.95 with your old iron regardless of condition



Authorized Hoover Sales And Service

OBETZ HARDWARE & BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC.
491-2050 We Deliver GROVEPORT PIKE

Headquarters For Hoover Bags, Belts, Wax and Shampoo.

FREE HOOVER CLINIC SATURDAY



April 27

FREE Cleaning & Service On ANY HOOVER

Bring Yours In

OBETZ HARDWARE & BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC.

Authorized Hoover Sales and Service

252 GROVEPORT PK. Phone 491-2050

LOCAL DEATHS

BILLINGS, Stella Marie, 67, 1649 Parsons-av. Survived by husband, Millard; sons, Richard, William, Herman, Frank, Ralph, Lawrence Marioth; daughter, Mrs. Donald Seymour; 39 grandchildren, two stepsons, two stepdaughters. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 13, at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

CRABTREE, Myrtle B., 79, 209 Betz-rd. Survived by sons, Ezra and Lee; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, sisters, Mrs. Mollie Gartin, Mrs. Laura Cordle; brothers, Andrew, Harvey and Frank Lawson. Service was Monday, Apr. 15, at Cook and Son Chapel, with interment at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

KLAMFOTH, Henry, 91, former Ashville resident, died Tuesday, Apr. 9. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Bessie McMannus, Worthington; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Services were held Saturday, Apr. 13, at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Effie Bell, 87, of Reese Station, died Wednesday, Apr. 10. Survived by sons, Jesse C., Jack O. and Walter F.; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Cordell, Miss Pearl M. Johnson; 24 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, several great-great-grandchildren. Service was held Monday, Apr. 15, at Reese Station EUB Church. Interment, Obetz.

MERCER, Roy E., 67, 1819 Oakwood-av, died Wednesday, Apr. 10. Member St. Paul's United Church of Christ, East Gate Masonic Lodge. Survived by wife, Maude; son, Arnold E.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Kaiser, Miss Delores Mercer; four grandchildren, brothers, Earl, Alva Mercer; sisters, Mrs. Hattie McManaway, Mrs. Myrtle McManaway and Mrs. Dillie Moorehead. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 13, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

SCHMIDT, Hedwig C., 81, 599 Kelton-av, died Tuesday, Apr. 9. Member First Lutheran Church. Survived by sons, Heinz F., John H. and Paul F.; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service was held Friday, Apr. 12, at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel, with interment at Sunset Cemetery.

SELLS, Ada, 77, of 50 E. Whittier-st, died at Mt. Carmel Hospital Tuesday, Apr. 9. Member of Ladies' Aid Society of South Congregational Church, South Unit of Blue Star Mothers' Organization and Grandmothers' Club. Survived by husband, Henry T.; son, Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Rosamond Lachmiller; sisters, Mrs. Theresa Skinner, Mrs. Goldie Stewart; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 13, at South Congregational Church. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

VAUGHN, Chris William, 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Vaughn of 3 Williams-st, Lockbourne, died Tuesday, Apr. 9. Also survived by brothers, Ray and Charles; sister, Peggy Jo; two grandmothers, one grandfather. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 13, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Fernwood Cemetery.

WAGNER, Edith Mae, 64, 2006 Rathmell-rd, Reese, died Tuesday, Apr. 9. Survived by husband, Walter; sons, George and Walter, Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Bernice Herron, Mrs. Donna Stewart, Mrs. Norma Wiegand; brothers, William and Raymond Walker; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 13, in the Obetz Lutheran Church. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.

CONKLE, Zena, 73, 782 S. Ohio-av, died Thursday, Apr. 4, at Albany, Ky. Survived by wife, Ina; daughter, Mrs. Frida Bell; sons, Z. Harold and Robert; brother, Frank; sisters, Mrs. Edith Phelps, Mrs. Dora Blankinship and Mrs. Wallace Balmer; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service on Monday at Phipps Funeral Home. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ADKINS, Crilda, 68, 304 S. Third-st. Survived by son, Elmer; daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ritchie; sister, Mrs. Ray Lintz; two brothers, Landon and Ison and three grandchildren. Service Saturday, Apr. 6, at Lucasville, O. Interment in Lucasville Cemetery. Arrangements by Graumlich and Son Funeral Home.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held Monday, Apr. 29, 8 a.m. at 627 E. Livingston-av, by Metropolitan Womens' Club.

Kresge's the family's choice

POINTS with PRIDE TO GIANT DISCOUNT SAVINGS

GREAT SOUTHERN
★ Thursday
★ Friday
★ Saturday
While Quantities Last! Don't Delay!

On These and Other Nationally-Known TOILETRIES

Featuring "ALBERTO VO-5"

NOW! the once-a-week way for hair styles that stay!



Hair all week. Just a comb and a set, once a week, sets your permanents. No sticky pin-ups. Safe for colored and bleached hair.

NEW ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SETTING LOTION with VY-TRAL
Sets a wave to stay twice as long
Waves last twice as long even in hot humid weather, because VO5 Hair Setting Lotion contains exclusive Vy-tral. For carefree sets with superior staying power, get VO5 Hair Setting Lotion today.



Regular or "Hard-to-Hold" 6-oz. bottle only (includes spray applicator) $1.50 plus tax

LOOK! Kresge's Discount Price 1.19 Plus Tax

AT KRESGE'S Great Southern ONLY! 3861 S. High
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Weekday

The Ads Reproduced Here Show Advertised Prices—Nationally-

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Nationally Advertised at $1.50
KRESGE'S DISCOUNT PRICE 1.19 Plus Tax

Just in time for Summertime!
NEW derma-fresh MEDICATED BODY LOTION & SKIN CONDITIONER
Soothes... smooths... and helps heal summertime skin problems
• SUNBURN • INSECT BITES • ACHING MUSCLES • WINDBURN • DRY SKIN • SORE FEET
unbreakable plastic 8 oz. squeeze bottle $1.00 NO F.E.T.
KRESGE'S GREAT SOUTHERN DISCOUNT PRICE 79¢ No Tax

Now...a CRYSTAL CLEAR holding spray that lets natural hair gloss show through

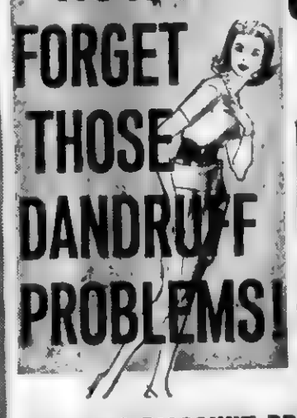


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Only $1.50 plus tax
Kresge's Great Southern Discount Price 1.19 Plus Tax



Reg. $2.25 Large Size (15-Oz.) Kresge's Discount Price 1.88 (Plus Tax)

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a new concept in DANDRUFF SHAMPOOS!
SUBDUE
Penetrates to loosen scale, relieve itching, soothe irritation
• Penetrates dandruff scale
• Works beneath scale to kill germs associated with dandruff
• New medicated formula leaves hair fragrant... easy to manage... clean
6 oz. bottle 1.00
KRESGE'S DISCOUNT PRICE 79¢ No Tax

NOW... GRAY BECOMES GAY!
with the first and only HOLDING SPRAY made for women with GRAY HAIR!
NEW Alberto VO5 SPRAY for GRAY



ADDS SHINING HIGHLIGHTS WHILE IT HOLDS YOUR HAIR
Especially developed to enhance and hold the hair of women with gray, white or silver blonde hair. Exclusive brightener creates silvery radiance in any light.
3 oz. spray can only $1.50 Plus Tax
Kresge's Discount Price 1.19 Plus Tax



NEW! ALBERTO VO5 CONDITIONING CREME RINSE
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7 OZ. SIZE ONLY 1.00 plus tax
KRESGE'S DISCOUNT PRICE 79¢ Plus Tax

"JUST WASHED HAIR"
...JUST HEAVEN TO LIVE WITH!

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER — S. S. KRESGE COMPANY — GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

Winners Are Announced In WRFD's Easter Contest

First place winner of the WRFD Easter Coloring Contest, which appeared in Hartley Newspapers the weeks of Mar. 28 and Apr. 4, was Ronald Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Popp, 1405 Marsdale-av.

The seven-year-old student at South Franklin Elementary School received a huge stuffed Easter bunny and a big Easter basket filled with candy for his winning efforts in coloring the Easter picture.

The youngster has two brothers, Steve and Dennis, who also live at home.

Ten runners-up also received Easter baskets filled with candy. They were Karen Emery, two, of 504 Hilltonia-av; Richard Strode, three, of 3737 E. Main-st; Jacqueline Hill, four, 2955 Dibblee-av; Deborah Ann Brown, five, of 488 Southwood-av; Debra Wooten, six, of 4215 E. Broad-st; Loren Anne Lowe, seven, of 1213 Norman-dr; Mary Kay, eight, of 72 S. Algonquin-av; Lynn Cross, nine, of 572 Waverly-av; Peggy Sue Melvin, nine, of 680 Robinwood-av, and Carolyn Myer, 10, of 45 Brehl-av.



A STUFFED BUNNY for Ronald Popp, winner of the WRFD Easter Coloring Contest, is presented by Johnny Martin at the radio station. Ronald visited Martin and received the presentation during the "Carousel A.M. Show."



Sunday - 10 P.M.
Tops in TV - TV 4

Comedy Corner



"Hey, George, it's 5 a.m. Better get up, you don't want to waste any of your vacation!"

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Tech Staff Misses Call In 'Bells Are Ringing'

Reviewer's **stage, screen** *Corner*

By BOB PERKOWSKI

Technical difficulties almost stole the show when the Independent Players presented "Bells Are Ringing" last Friday and Saturday at Veteran's Memorial.

From the beginning there was Trouble (with a capital "T") that even a "music man" wouldn't have to concoct. The door to Susanswerphone (the answering service from which Ella Peterson becomes involved in the lives of her clients) wouldn't open. From then on the cast not only fought the door but a host of other difficulties as well.

Through it all the cast performed ably, even in the powerful darkness (poor lighting) that often descended. The leads, Joanne Howard, Carol Kruckeberg, Hal Summers and Stu Sinclair, came out on top over the stagehands for attention.

The singing ensemble did especially well in all its songs, which, happily, were many in number. The ensemble size had the advantage of concealing whatever distractions occurred behind them.

The orchestra, under the direction of C. Robert Myers (Friday evening), gave its all to the memorable Jule Styne melodies.

Though slow in the beginning scenes, the musical picked up later in the first act and continued with vigor, doing justice to book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

All in all, there was much to be enjoyed. What distracted was a poor performance by the technical staff—the part of the show which performers are often inclined to slight.

This reviewer hopes the next show by the Independent Players sees the situation improved. Even though the technical staff may get no notices for their labors, it would be better than the amateurish attention-getting devices in "Bells Are Ringing."



Wilbur H. Morrison

Morrison Heads Settlement House Trustees Board

Wilbur H. Morrison, 684 S. Roys-av, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of Central Community House, a United Appeal agency settlement house at 931 Bryden-rd.

Morrison is past president of the Southeast Lions Club and the Columbus Savings and Loan League, area chairman of Otterbein College Capital Funds Campaign, as well as chairman of the Savings and Loan Division of the United Appeal Drive. He is treasurer of Westgate Methodist Church. In business life, Morrison is executive vice-president of Main Federal Savings and Loan.

Also re-elected trustees of Central Community House were: Charles T. Wheeler, David E. Friedlander, and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, secretary.

Re-elected to the board were: Mrs. Doris Baker, David E. Friedlander, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Charles Wheeler. New members are A. Lovell Elliott, Norman Folpe, William B. Hoyer, Mrs. A. Glenn McClelland and Howard Schneider.

TULIP FESTIVAL TOUR

A three-day tour to Holland, Mich., for the 34th annual Tulip Festival on May 17, 18 and 19 has been planned for members and friends of the Franklin County Historical Society. Prices of the tour are $65 to members, $76 to new members and $60 to children under 12. Reservations must be made before Friday, May 10, by calling 221-7487.

Sponsor Party

The Columbus chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is sponsoring a roller skating party on Thursday, Apr. 25. The event will be held at the Reynoldsburg Rink on E. Main-st, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The 1963 officers are Z. Kenneth Miller, president; Mrs. S. G. Engle, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Allton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Sparks, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Feustel, medical secretary-treasurer.

Booklet On Citizenship Available From DAR

Persons studying to become American citizens may obtain a copy of the newly revised "DAR Manual of Citizenship" free by contacting Mrs. Samuel I. Fuller, 333 Weymouth-ln, Columbus, 4, O.

More than nine million copies have been printed. Other persons may obtain copies by sending 60 cents to the National Society DAR, 1776 D-st, N.W. Washington, D.C.

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.—St. Matthew

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Spring Treat—Fresh Fish From Lake Erie

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Meats, Poultry, Fish—Chuck roasts, beef steaks, ground beef, pork "specials," fresh smelts, fryers, eggs

Vegetables—New red potatoes, salad greens, new cabbage, carrots, celery

Fruits—Bananas, apples, pineapple

Other—Dairy products, canned: peaches, pineapple, tomato products.

A SPRING TREAT—FRESH FISH FROM LAKE ERIE

If you're hungry for a meal of fresh fish—meaning as they come from the water — the season is here. Lake Erie fishing has opened up at last. The lake waters are very cold which means the fish have an excellent flavor.

Dealers say the pan fish in best supply this week are perch, white bass and smelts. You can also find "jumbo" pickerel for baking (they came early this year from Lake Erie) and large pickerel from Canadian waters. Small pickerel are just beginning to come.

A Real treat for any fish lover is a big platter of fresh smelts. They're at their very best now, fresh and plump before they start to spawn in another couple of weeks. Remember the tedious task of cleaning smelts? This is no longer true—you can get them dressed for the fry pan . . . or, whole if you prefer to clean your own. Prices are quite reasonable.

You're probably wondering where to find fresh fish. True, fresh fish are never abundant in our markets, but the selection is better now than usual. At fish specialty markets, such as those found at Central Market, you can get fish only 12 hours out of the water. Some supermarkets are offering a fairly good selection, and if you happen to be in the Sandusky area you can get them right off the boat. The fish are packed in ice as soon as they leave the water and are shipped in refrigerated trucks to hold their fresh quality.

When buying fresh fish, remember the fishin' fact we know best . . . the fresher the fish, the better the flavor. So, any method to get—and keep—that just-out-of-the-water flavor is the trick.

Top quality fresh whole fish have bright, clear bulging eyes that "look like they're looking at you"; firm, moist, elastic flesh—springing back when pressed; and an odor that is fresh . . . not tainted or stale. Fish that have a strong "fishy odor" are not fresh.

An easy tip for scaling whole fish, we learned from Tom Stockdale, Extension Specialist, Wildlife Conservation: Use a teaspoon for scaling small fish and a tablespoon for large ones. It works. You won't have scales all over the place, and on you.

Tom also points out that fresh fish are highly perishable. So, keep them iced or place in a plastic bag with some ice and keep in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Use within the day.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamp bks. for Family stamp bks. 878-6384, Becker, 119 Cemetery Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 4 Chev. hub caps and one tire, size 5.25-5.50x17. Mikles, HI. 4-8069, 1973 S. Champion.

ONE MALE and one female dog free to good home. Good watch dogs and love children. TR. 8-8592, Sloat, 263 W. Pearl St.

SWAP box of assorted girl's clothing sz. 6X-7, for stamps or girl's bike. HI. 3-1267, Antle, 1314 Lockbourne.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: black velvet flats and saddle shoes sz. 9½ slim; white satin sandals sz. 9½ slim. HI. 3-3490, Yasko, 1296 Lockbourne.

WILL TRADE stamps for a utility cabinet or cupboard. 444-9000, Baxter, 706 S. 17th.

SWAP girl's red spring coat sz. 4 and West Bend automatic coffee pot, needs slight repair. 878-6032, Murray, 180 N. Grener.

TRADE Tappan deluxe gas range for an electric range of equal value. Also ladies' clothing sz. 14. 871-6[illegible]2, White, 106 Fernhill.

HAND LAWNMOWER in good condition, will trade for stamps. HI. 4-6394, Boutel, 603 E. Whittier.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: bathroom scales, lady's razor, desk lamp, couch throw, 12" iron skillet, hair dryer. BR. 1-0630, Smith, 1468 S. James.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 4 nice band bags, shortie spring coat, sz. 12, dress sz. 13, blouses sz. 32, PJ' sz. 12. BR. 8-8798, Ashbaugh, 773 S. Ogden.

TRADE for stamps: Welsh 3 position baby seat; lady's Schick shaver; ½ bk. Buckeye stamps for same of TV or S and H. BE. 1-8151, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

NINE comb. screen and storm doors, suitable for enclosing porch to trade for chest, or suggest trade. BR. 4-2206, Modlich, 2948 Fremont.

TRADE for stamps: wooden dinette set and 3 wooden rockers made for patio or porch. 236-0386, Gibson, 1329 Elaine Rd.

TRADE Brownie uniform sz. 10, in good cond., for trading stamps. BR. 4-4945, Klopfer, 1052 Hedges Dr.

WILL TRADE three 26½x46 aluminum screens and aluminum storm door frame, 80½x36 for TV stamps. 235-3670, Mettle, 1075 Beechwood.

SWAP Hoover sweeper, child's desk, 2 hinged garage doors for sewing machine, wheel chair or what have you? 291-8573, Weaver, 744 E. 11th.

WILL TRADE slide projector for 8 mm. movie projector or 7 gal. aquarium. TR. 6-6800, Long, 4235 Lewis.

SWAP lady's spring coat, sz. 18, refrigerator, RCA Whirlpool deluxe washer and Westinghouse dryer BE. 5-1433, Carmen, 127 N. Chesterfield.

TRADE for stamps: 2 men's sport coats sz. 46; boy's sport coat sz. 16, Hoover sweeper, 2 prs. organdy curtains. 878-6240, 480 Lombard.

TRADE for stamps: 2 scooters, ladies' clothing sz. 9-12, Lizzator heels sz. 6½ AA, matching purse; new air Purifon. BR. 4-6260, Wickiser, 175 Haldy. ? ?? ??

TRADE pr. men's industrial steel toe shoes sz. 12W; pr. nurse's oxfords sz. 6½ N, both like new, for 2 bks. of Family stamps each. HI. 4-8078, Raver.

SWAP for stamps: Welch buggy, Taylor Tot stroller, diaper pail, bathinette, wood lathe with tools, grill with hood. BR. 8-4060, Charlton.

WILL SWAP 2 or 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps for picnic table and 2 benches. Also box of quilt pieces for 1 bk. stamps. HI. 4-8011, Meads, 324 Jenkins.

WILL SWAP boy's bike, 20 in., in good cond., for girl's 26 in. Full sz. bed springs for dishes. 444-3463 Zeek, 837 Kaebel.

TRADE toys, electric train set and Pom Pom gun for 4 bks. of stamps. 488-8003, Byrd, 1299 Westwood Ave.

TRADE for stamps: 36"x80" wooden screen doors, excel. cond. TE. 8-[illegible]812, Glendening, 985 E. Main, Groveport.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing, sz. 12, ladies' white shoes sz. 6½; kittens. Need metronome. 444-8318, Harris, 789 Gilbert St.

SWAP for stamps: ladies' spring coats, bathing suits sz. 34-36, shoe bag, chip dip set, men's spring jackets, like new. 252-5030.

SWAP Briggs and Stratton reel type power mower for 6 H.P. outboard motor. TR. 8-3206, Walters, 264 Sturbridge.

TRADE pr. ladies' Keds sz. 8, for 1 bk. stamps; transistor record player for 1½ bks.; new bowling bag for 1 bk.; elec. record player for 3 bks. Kanley, 70 S. Wheatland.

HAVE 2 tickets to Ruth Lyons show the 2nd of July 1963, would like to trade for any day of August 1963. TR. 8-3315.

TRADE for stamps: baby car seat, blond record cabinet, bl. coffee and corner table; 3 bks. of Family stamps for Buckeye. TR. 8-6716, [illegible].

TRADE maternity spring suit, sz. 16, like new, for stamps. 876-0586, Spencer, 442 Voeller.

WILL TRADE 2 teenage skirts and dress sz. 10 and 7; boy's sport coat sz. 14 for stamps. BR. 8-6204, Bell, 1055 Beechwood Rd.

SWAP maple chest, maple dresser, wash stand, double bed spring and misc. BR. 8-3206, Brown, 456 S. Powell.

GIRL'S blue and white check spring coat sz. 6-6x for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps; child's snippy electric scissors for 1 bk. 878-8441, Grove, 334 Lawrence.

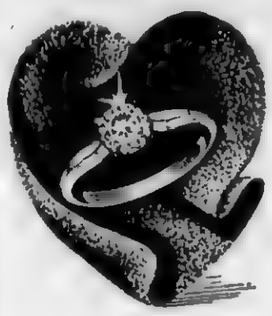
SWAP standard typewriter for a portable TV. Reevely, CL. 8-6450, 2166 E. 12th.

SWAP for stamps: boy's dress sport jackets sz. 12-14 tall; new dresses 8, 14, 16, 18. BR. 8-8013, Treger, 280 Ashburton.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, quilts, coffee tables, overstuffed chair, util. cart, red scooter, pillows. BR. 4-5920, Davis, 37 S. Ruron.

FOE ELECTS OFFICERS

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold an election of officers at a reguar meeting, Wednesday, May 1. Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. A roast turkey dinner is scheduled for Sunday, Apr. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. Entertainment and dancing will follow.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

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COMPLETE Material and Labor — 1-cushion & 2 or 3-cushion
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Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
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In Person — In Concert
MERSHON AUDITORIUM
Friday, May 3—8 P.M.
Reserved Seats $3, 2.50, 2, 1.50, 1
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FRIDAY MAY 3rd
WRESTLING
AT THE NEW HAMILTON TWP. SCHOOL GYM
Lockbourne Rd. at Rathmell.
For The World Championship Belt
KARL GOTCH
vs.
THE IRON RUSSIAN
ELAINE ELLIS
vs.
MARY HILLIS
WILD BILL SCHOLZ
vs.
FRANKIE TALABER
Admission $1.25— 8 P.M.
Sponsored by HAMILTON TWP. SCHOOL BOOSTERS
Proceeds go to the STADIUM FUND



ROSARY'S DISTANCE VETS EYE FINISH LINE

READY FOR A quick trip down the track are these six returning Rosary Crusader distance veterans. Coach Bud Trapp will be pinning a large share of his hopes for a good season this spring on, left to right, hurdler-half-miler Jim Groce, mile relay-sprinter Ken Pearrell, discus-sprinter-quarter-miler Bill Blodgett, mile-relay quarter-miler Bryce Bradford, half-miler Joe Haley and miler Joe Smithberger.



CRUSADER SHOT PUT FORM

TWO REASONS for high hopes in the track outlook at Rosary this spring are these two returning lettermen in the field events. Discus thrower Don Spurlock (left) watches as Crusader shot put specialist Pat Kennedy gets set to let one fly. Spurlock and Kennedy also participate in running events—the former a sprint man, the latter clearing the hurdles.

SPORTS

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Weather Never Spoils Hungry Fish Appetite

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Everyone wishes for that ideal day when water conditions are perfect, the temperature is right and the fish are hitting. But conditions are seldom perfect and we must make do with what we have—rain showers, muddy water, finicky fish.

All successful anglers have one rule in common, go fishing when you can! Do not wait until the moon or the wind is right.

THE SECRET, of course, is to be adaptable and to change your fishing methods to fit the day. One of the most common aggravations from now on will be muddy or roily water after nearly every rainy period. When the water gets so bad that you can "plant corn in it," fishing is bound to be poor and you might as well put in your window screens or mow the grass.

There are many days when the water is roiled, far from perfect, but will yield fish to the knowledgeable angler. Under these conditions aquatic creatures switch from visual control to "instruments" and carry on life pretty much as usual. By understanding this, your creel will be heavier.

The instruments in question are simply organs of smell and hearing, senses that are just as important as sight to a fish's well-being. With visibility reduced, they'll carry the load.

..**BAIT IS** the tried and proven prescription for curing the disabilities of mud blindness. Most any baits that give off a tantilizing aroma will penetrate the visual barrier and entice hungry fish within range.

This is especially true with the bottom feeders, which often go on a feeding spree after the water has been stirred by runoff. These would include catfish, bullheads, carp and suckers.

The other sense-hearing can be just as useful to the fisherman who doesn't give up because of silt-laden streams. He knows that much of the success of night fishing depends on the fish's response to sounds. And the proof lies in the fact that the best lure on a moonless night is often a black one.

..**SO IF YOU** want to try for bass or crappies, break out the noisiest underwater plug in your tackle box. Shapes and patterns are of secondary importance, but the lure should be of the rapidly vibrating type or have spinners on it. A spinner with a good-working blade is also a good choice. Another tip is to use white or yellow lures, or chrome spinners.

Fishing muddy water is far from ideal, but it is not impossible. Some of my most memorable catches were not trophies, but were fish taken under difficult conditions. On a day when everyone is catching fish, there is not so much of which to be proud. But when everyone else is skunked, a couple of fish loom mighty large.

The main thing to remember is that fish don't go "home" when things are not just right. Why should you?

South High Boosters Call Meeting Monday

The South High School Boosters Club has called a meeting for Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of a $900 check to the Bulldog athletic department by the Booster Club.

Other activities will include the installation of the new officers and the initiation of a new Booster Club drive.

Hornung, Karras Guilty But Penalty Questioned

You probably could have traded one Johnny Unitas for 174 Paul Hornungs in the bubble gum card mart last week.

That would probably be the going rate of exchange after Mr. Pete Rozelle swallowed hard, puffed through several packs of cigarettes and then threw the book at two of pro football's super stars.

THERE ARE plenty of people who think Rozelle was justified in going the limit with his penalty to curtail player lottery on pro games.

The culprits were guilty as charged, and since their contracts stipulate "no betting" they deserve just punishment.

However, no evidence was produced which indicated that bets by Hornung and Alex Karras influenced the outcome of any game.

Furthermore, there was no indication that there was any telltale point spread involved which might also jump the charge from a misdemeanor to a felony.

FOR THESE reasons, we question the justice of Rozelle's punishment. An indefinite suspension with no opportunity for redress for one year is a pretty stiff penalty.

Such a heavy sentence smacks of the old military axiom . . . "make somebody an example and hit 'em hard." Rozelle isn't fielding a circuit of little leaguers who have to be in bed before dark.

We rather doubt if he believes that he has or will be able to clean house with the Hornung-Karras case. We might even go so far as to suggest that the NFL might have a hard time filling up their playing rosters if every player who ever bet on a game or looked twice at an "undesirable" were booted into the doghouse.

IT JUST ISN'T likely that every sports participant leaves the great American pastime in his hip pocket with a change of clothes.

If we had a nickel for every jockey who ever bet on a horse race, we could retire tomorrow. (This doesn't imply that the race is fixed).

You may argue that Rozelle's penalty put some teeth into this country's effort to keep the gamblers at the tracks. Well and good, but as of this sitting, the whole scandal has sounds of scapegoat.

IF THE NFL investigators continue their snooping and collect all the offenders, we'll be most happy to eat these words. But if the whole orobe slips back into obscurity without ALL the guilty parties getting their just deserts, we're holding our stand till the Mets win the NL flag.

BITS OF WIT(T)—A good chunk of fan interest at last week's Jet opener was centered around Indianapolis pitcher Herb Score as he worked out in the Indian bullpen during the late innings.

In a pre-game uniform number identification, Score got one of the biggest plaudits we've heard for a non-Columbus player since Mo Mazzali made his return to the stadium in a foreign uniform a few years back.

It would be pretty hard to find a baseball fan anywhere who isn't pulling for this victim of one of baseball's greatest tragedies—a fellow whom the Boston Red Sox wanted one million dollars' worth just nine short seasons ago.

Beulah Racing Opens Saturday

Everything is set for the opening of the spring racing season at Beulah Park Saturday and all indications point to spirited competition during the 25-day stand which ends on May 25.

President Robert Y. Dienst is hopeful that the fine array of talent assembled for the meet, will bring business to a level of a couple of seasons ago.

WITH SOME 750 horses on the scene and possibly a fifth of them "newcomers" to the local area, it is expected that the fans will have a wide choice of new names in the racing lineups as well as new faces among the jockeys and trainers who will be plying their trades.

One of the strongest jockey colonies in recent seasons is ready for action, headed by Paul Ward and Jimmy Dobson, who have been campaigning at Beulah for many years.

Post time for the racing will be 2:15 each day and every effort will be made to complete the programs well before 6 p.m. There will be a daily double on the first and second races and sales of double tickets will close 10 minutes prior to first post.

Entries Taken For Hospital Golf Tourney

Team entries from throughout Ohio are being received for the Second Annual Hospital Day Golf Tournament at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Chillicothe Swing Club of United Voluntary Services, a gofers organization whose members work as volunteers in veterans and military hospitals.

THE INVITATIONAL event gets underway at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 5, and consists of three flights.

One is for ladies while a "championship" and a "first" flight are planned for men. They will vie with patient teams for the club's Josef E. Clark Memorial Trophies.

PHYSICAL FITNESS is stressed as part of the treatment program at Chillicothe VA Hospital, one of the three largest neuropsychiatric hospitals operated by the Veterans Administration.

The hospital has a large stadium, an exercise building housing a gym and an Olympic-size pool, nine-hole golf course, bowling alleys, tennis courts, horseshoe courts, badminton courts, and table tennis.

These are among the hospital facilities the public is invited to see during the hospital's "open house" on Hospital Day.

Parks' Workshop Reveals Statewide Camping 'Boom'

The number 10 seems to be a significant figure when it comes to Ohio campers, according to V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Division of Parks.

Ten types of campers have increased 10 times over in the past 10 years. This information came out in a camping workshop held by the division to discuss design and construction techniques that will aid in the efficient operation and maintenance of campgrounds, some of which become small cities during the summer season.

IT WAS SHOWN that camping has mushroomed in the state since 1953. In fiscal year 1953-'54 there were 63,972 camper-days logged in Ohio. By 1961-'62—the total was 700,431.

"Splitting campers into 10 types may be cutting things a little fine," commented Flickinger. "But they are easily recognized by park managers, and each type seems to want slightly different facilities and puts different demands on camping areas. They must be identified in order to talk intelligently about campground design and construction."

According to Flickinger campers are divided into: sleeping bag (back-packers and hikers), tent, tent-trailer, converted school bus, boat (those that come ashore), station wagon, turtle back (units carried on pick-up trucks), self-propelled (units manufactured by auto companies) and transient (as differentiated from vacation campers).

Accidents Rise

Traffic accidents are on the rise on the South Side, reports Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer. Particularly weak sections include Main-st from 18th to Wilson, Broad-st, from Taylor to Nelson, Parsons from Sycamore to Siebert, and High-st from Thurman to Welch.

The chief cause of the accidents stemmed from excessive speed, failure to observe stop signs, drunken driving and reckless driving.

Scholer has called for an enforcement crackdown to reduce the accidents and to maintain the proper traffic flow.

ON AREA TRACKS...

Rebs Crush Devils; Ram Thins Beaten

Track records shuddered and fell during the week's course of cinder activity around the area.

South rewrote six new school records and tied a seventh as the Bulldogs rolled up a hefty 101-16 victory over Marion-Franklin.

THE RED DEVILS took honors in the high jump event but that was the last first they were able to pick up as South rolled on to victory in the remaining 13 events.

The Rebels' Pate-Thompson combo picked up four wins in the high and low hurdles, 220 and 440 events.

RUNNERUP St. Marys yielded the top spot to DeSales in a quadrangular meet with the Stallions, Ohio Deaf and Mt. Vernon St. Vincents.

DeSales' Kirk Sharrock paced the DeSales win with 20 points as the Stallions picked up 74½ points as compared with the Rams' 61 markers.

The Ramblers' winning efforts came in both the 880 (Tim Sauer, Roger Whaley, Mike Gray and Frank Perdue) and mile relays (Jim Yates, Gray, Whaley and Bernie Willis).

HERE ARE the individual results:

South-Marion-Franklin

HJ—McDaniels (M-F); 2, Branham (S); 3, Iverson (S). Borst (S); 5'4". HH—Thompson (S); 2, Neale (S); 3, Pate (S); 15.8. LH—Pate (S); 2, Neale (S); 3, Tuerson, (S); 21.8. 100 — Dunbar (S); 2, Dixon, (M-F); 3, Martin, (S); 10.7. 220 — Thompson (S); 2, Dunbar (S); 3, Martin (S); 24-0. 440—Pate (S); 2, Tucker (S); 3, West (M-F) 54.7. 880 — Schundy (S); 2, Strauss (S); 3, Evans (S) 2:12.5. M—Brooks (S); 2, Wilson (S); 3, Hickman (M-F); 4.55.6: 880 R—South (Wright, Martin, Dunbar, Thompson); 1:34.2. Mile R—South (Wright, Brooks, Bolden, Pate); 3:42.3. SP—Marcum (S); 2, Pate (S); 3, Vernon (S); 40'11". BJ—Wright (S); 2, Dixon, (M-F); 3, Martin (S); 20'2". PV—Hartway (S); 2, Turner (M-F); 10'. D—Cook (S); 2, Marcum (S); 3, Scott (S) 133'8½"

DeSales, St. Mary St. Vincent, Ohio Deaf

HJ — Sharrock (D); 2, Maurer (SM); 3, Bradley (OD) tie; 4, Neary (D); 5'4". HH—Sharrock (D); 2, Gray (SM); 3, Douer (SM); 4, Cass (MV); 17.3;LH—Sharrok (D); 2, Graey (SM); 3, Cass (MV); 4, Doer (SM); 22.4.

100 — Harper (OD); 2, Green (D); 3, Franchini (D); 4, Willis (SM); 10.5. 220 — Franchini (D); 2, Green (D); 3, Sauer (SM); 4, LaFever (MV); 24.2. 440 — Franchini (D); 2, Green (D); 3, Yates (SM); 4, Willis (SM); 55.7. 880 — T. Kempton, (MV); 2, J. Kempton (MV); 3, Appel (D); 4, Smith (SM); 2.10.9. M—T. Kempton (MV); 2, J. Kempton (MV); 3, Lannon D); 4, Giest (SM); 4:49.8. 880 R — St. Mary (Sauer, Whaley, Gray, Perdue); 1:42.1. MILE RUN—St. Mary (Yates, Gray, Whaley, Willis); 3:56.7.

SP — Sharrock (D); 2, Maurer (SM); 3, Gullion (SM); 39'7½". BJ — Harper (OD); 2, O'Brien (D); 3, Borden (OD); 17' 100". PV—Harper (OD); 2, O'Brien (D); 3, LaFever, (MV); 10' 0. D—Chester (MV); 2, Maurer (SM); 3, Gullion (SM); 126'-6".

AREA BASEBALL...

Rebs Bop Brookhaven, Lose To Central Nine

By ART KIENZLE

Spirit has become very intense at South High this week although the baseball team played .500 ball.

Thursday afternoon the Rebs lost at Central, 7-6, coming back Monday with a one-hit 9-0 whitewash of Brookhaven at South.

THE PIRATE - BULLDOG battle saw Central's clutch-hitting Dave Roberts blast a two-run homer in the first to erase a 3-0 South lead and tie the score.

The Riverside nine grabbed two more runs in the third (one on Roberts' second homer) while South had to wait until the fifth before bringing home a run.

In the seventh frame, Bill Howard put South back in the game with a two-run homer to make it, 6-5 Rebels. However, in the bottom of the inning, Pirate Pete Eyer's double sent home a run and the game went into extra innings.

THE BOOF fell in the eighth as Central picked up a run to win the thriller.

Reb Joe Middendorf had a big bat with a three-for-three day.

Monday, South's Terry Emrich and Jerry Robinson threw a one-hitter while their teammates banged out 13 hits and scored nine runs.

Andy Poczik had a perfect day at the plate with four bingles.

Final Meeting For South Y's Softball Loops

The final organization meeting of the South Side Branch YMCA Inter-Church softball leagues will be held next week, Monday through Friday at the South Side "Y", 190 Southwood-av, with the starting time of each meeting set for 7:30 p.m.

All churches desiring to field teams in the "Y" leagues are requested to have a representative present.

Leagues will be organized on the following nights: Monday, Apr. 29—Junior Boys (14 and under); Tuesday — Girls (18 and under); Wednesday—Junior boys (14 and under); Thursday—Intermediate Boys (15-16-17) and Friday—Adult Slow-Pitch.

For further information contact the "Y" at HI. 4-2151.

Crum Covers Pan-Am Games For WLW-C

WLW-C sportscaster Jimmy Crum departed by plane last evening for San Paulo, Brazil and the Pan American Games to provide TV-4 viewers with filmed reports on the progress of five local performers, competing in the '63 games.

Crum will shoot over 3500 feet of film, showing the efforts of East High School high jumper Estelle Baskerville, OSU basketball All-American Gary Bradds, U.S. cycling team member Gus Husse and Buckeye diving stars Lou Vitucci and Juan Botella.

Three 30-minute filmed reports, highlighting these five local stars, can be viewed on Channel Four on three consecutive Monday evenings (May 13, 20 and 27) at 9:30 p.m.

SPORTS DEADLINE

A new deadline will require all written information on area sports to be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. Late sports can be reported by telephone no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday by calling BR. 4-1156, ext. 20.

Diamond Slate

TUESDAY
Eastmoor at Watterson

FRIDAY
Linden at East
North at Aquinas
Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor
South at Walnut Ridge
Central at Whetstone
Whitehall at Bexley
Dublin at Academy
Rosary at Hamilton Twp.
Reynoldsburg at University
Brookhaven at West
Heath at Watkins Memorial
New Albany at Licking Hgts.

SATURDAY
Hartley at Newark Catholic (2)
Mifflin at Grove City (2)
Gahanna at Hilliard (2)
Groveport at Marysville (2)
Kenton at Franklin Heights

MONDAY
Brookhaven at Dublin
Bexley at Eastmoor

TUESDAY
District Tournament
New Albany at Canal Winch.

Baseball Scores

Central 7, South 6
Pleasant View 1, Miami Trace 0
Linden 11, Hilliard 1
Worthington 9, Grove City 4
Whitehall 3, Newark 1
St. Charles 0-5, Marion-Harding 8-4
Dublin 8, Reynoldsburg 0
Pleasant View 8, Washington C.H. 1
Hilliard 2-2, London 0-0
Westerville 11-2, Gahanna 4-0

South Y Lists Winter Champs

Here is the final official listing of champions in the South Side Y's Inter-Church Winter program:

League Champions
Seniors—Hope Lutheran
Tuesday Juniors — Ohio Avenue E.U.B.
Girls—Ohio Avenue E.U.B.
Wednesday Juniors—Oakwood Methodist.
Intermediates — Frebis Church of God.

Jr. Boys Tournament
South Juniors—Ohio Avenue E.U.B.
Southeast Juniors — Eastview Methodist.
Southeast Intermediates — St. Edwards Episcopal.

Foul Shooting Champs
Tuesday Class B—Bill Hylton.
Tuesday Class B — Brad Hoffman.
Wednesday Class A—Terry Parfitt.
Wednesday Class B—Richard Tabor.
Southeast Church — Paul Stein.
Girls' League — Janet Smith.
Pee Wee League — Mike Barcus.

Volleyball Champs
League — Scottwood Community.
Tournament—Capital Seminary.

Southwood, Heyl Nines Set Pace In Gra-Y Loop

The South Side YMCA Gra-Y League went into its second week with Southwood coming from behind to down Beck in a thriller, 7-6. In the other diamond action Reeb showed a lot of batting power, beating Lincoln Park, 28-3. On Thursday night the Heyl Globetrotters beat Stewart, 10-3, while the Heyl Spartans set back Deshler, 12-4.

SOUTHWOOD SPOTTED Beck six runs and then came back strong in the late innings with the help of Landefeld and Vick to pull out a victory. Stanley Harding had two hits for Beck.

Lawson and White hit home runs for Reeb in its victoy over Lincoln Park. Thomas, Hayes and Walker scored Lincoln's runs.

Shadwell hit a home run for the Globetrotters as they downed Stewart. Clements collected two hits for the losers.

Foraker and Ruzicha each banged out three hits for the Spartans. Gary Sarchet, Wayne Heason and Guther Waretzi each had two hits for Deshler.

Hi Track Sked

THURSDAY
Riverside Relays at Central
Mifflin at Grove City
Bexley at Westerville
Hamilton Twp., Brookhaven, Marysville at Gahanna
Groveport, DeSales at Whetstone
St. Marys at Franklin Hgts.

FRIDAY
Riverside Relays Finals

SATURDAY
Springfield Relays

TUESDAY
Central at Marion-Franklin
North at Eastmoor
Southwestern Invitational at F-H
Hilliard at Gahanna



THREE CHEERS FOR THE THIRD GRADE

THIRD GRADERS at Scioto Trail School have come up with one of the most unique projects seen in the South Side in recent years. They studied about homes (how they're built, different types, etc) and then, in miniature, built them. Here nine-year-old Suzanne Bishop shows teacher Mrs. Alma Lewis a church she constructed using stones for the roof. Donald Ryan, 8, stands by with his Philippine-style thatched-roof home. The project included everything from a dog house to the nation's capitol.

Mystery Drama At South High

"The Death and Life of Larry Benson" will be presented Apr. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the South High School auditorium by the dramatics department.

The play is the story of Larry Benson's return from the Korean War where he was reported missing in action. When a stranger arrives in place of Larry, the solution to his identity makes a dramatic story.

Tickets are on sale for 75 cents by the members of the dramatics classes and can also be purchased at the door the night of the play.

Members of the cast are Sharon Cozad as Jessie, Donna Johnson as Susan, Kay Miller as Mary Ellen, Barb Druggan as Freda, Deanne Cunningham as Grace, Carol Fisher as Mrs. Potter, Clyde Evans as Walter Potter, Ronnie Cooper as Sam Benson, Cheryl Archer as Mrs. Fitch, Carole Schulz as Nettie, Marshal Martin as Melvin, Chuck Wheeler as the boy, and David George as Bud. Sue Pultz is the student director.

Barrett Delegates Will Attend PTA Fairground Meet

Ten delegates from Barrett Junior High School will attend the annual meeting of the Columbus Council of PTA Wednesday, May 1.

The members will register at the Ycuth Building at the fairgrounds at 11 a.m. A luncheon at 11:30 will be followed by a business meeting.

The Barrett group will include Principal Ken Olbert, the retiring president, Mrs. Elmer Marte, the president-elect, and Mrs. Glenn Morris. Others are Mrs. Evelyn Gill, Mrs. Jack Kirby, Mrs. Sue Coon, Mrs. Norton Cox, Mrs. James Pappas, Mrs. Charles Dayton and Mrs. Robert Alling.

BUSINESS REVIEW



USING POWER FROM JETS

MARION-FRANKLIN High School freshmen Glen Hickman and Antony Pack get a close-up of a miniature pulse engine, which was used as a gasifier for a model turbine engine used in a recent "Previews of Progress" demonstration at the school. Rich Oshove, General Motors lecturer, explained how a blast of hot compressed gasses directed at the turbine wheels cause the rear wheels to rotate by a series of shafts and gears. "Previews of Progress is being presented to area schools by the General Motors Corp. to stimulate an interest in science and engineering.

Jacob And Son Movers Has World-Wide Connections

Established in 1921 on the South Side of Columbus, Jacob and Son Movers has enjoyed 42 years of continued growth and progress. Starting with a single van, the family-owned and operated moving and storage company has grown to six moving vans, offering the latest and most modern of moving equipment and packing services with world-wide connections.

The company moved to its present location at 954 Gilbert-rd in 1940.

Manager Tom Jacob pointed out that the company now employs eight full-time movers and a staff of three in the office. He added that a member of the family is always on hand in the office to take care of any prospective customer. Besides Tom Jacob, his brother, James, and uncle, Virgil, are active in the organization. Clarence Jacob, the founder of the company, retired from the company several years ago.

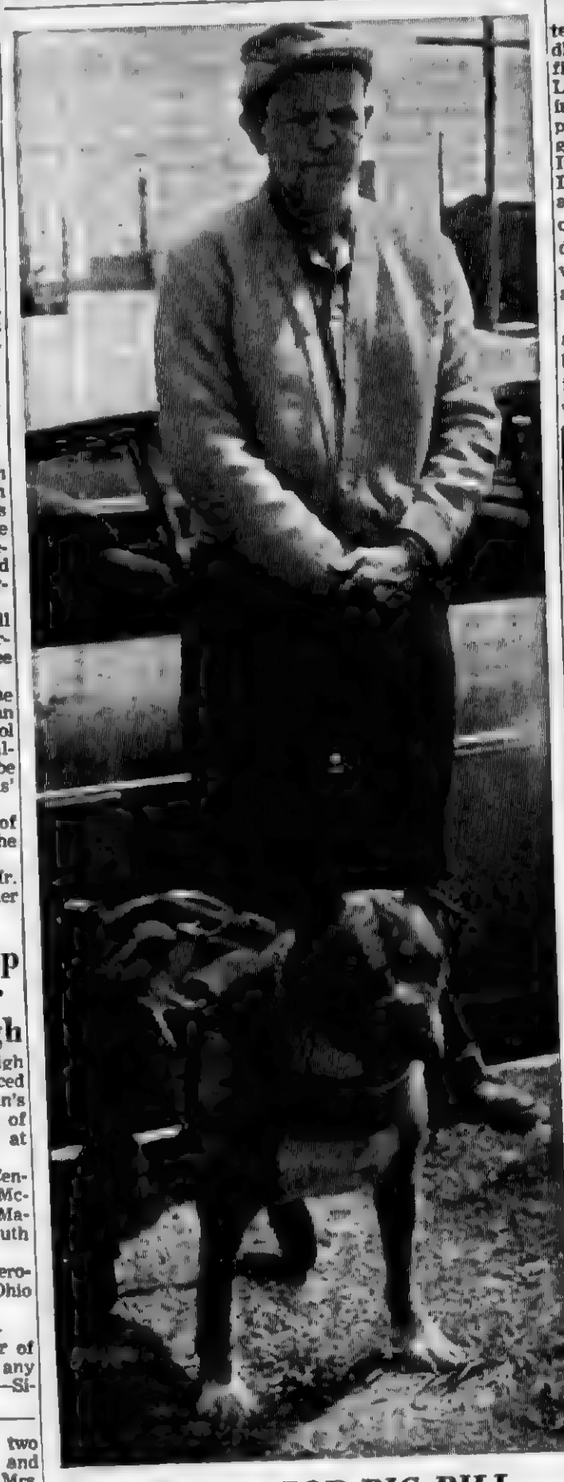
"We offer full-value protection on every item we handle and by utilizing our affiliations with U.S. Van Lines, we can ship anywhere in the world. We have shipped furniture and household goods as far away as Japan, Italy, Germany, Thailand and India. Upon arrival the goods are shipped intact to the door of the receiver. The customer doesn't have to touch a thing when he moves halfway around the world" said Jacob.

When asked about his storage facilities, also at 954 Gilbert, Jacob said he had run into all types of items which were to be stored. Beside furniture and household goods he has stored a giant replica of the Ohio State Football Stadium and a ton-ton laundry and dry-cleaning press.

At the present time Jacob said an inspection of his warehouse would reveal everything needed to start a pizzaria and complete facilities for an ice cream store. He added he has stored just about everything imaginable in his warehouse at one time or another.

One of Columbus' oldest and most respected moving companies, the Jacob and Son Moving Company will be happy to discuss any moving problems whether it's a change from one side of Columbus to the other or a moving job halfway across the world.

Call your news to the Hartley Newspapers, BR. 4-1155.



WHEELS FOR BIG BILL

BIG BILL has been with the Harry Miller family since a six-weeks-old pup, but his puppy days are long forgotten. When the degeneration of a dog's age caused him to drag his hind-quarters Miller designed a walker on wheels for him. A metal manufacturing company produced the frame, a shoe repair shop made the harness and the Groveport Hardware supplied the rest. Big Bill tried it on and showed his approval by walking with ease for the first time in many months.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, APR. 25
Fornof Gra-Y's. Smith-rd Gra-Y. Gra-Y softball, Southwood diamonds, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APR. 26
Watkins Gra-Y. Alum Crest Gra-Y.

SATURDAY, APR. 27
AYWS, Deshler-Hilton, 12 o'clock noon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Beck Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

Ruescher Rites Held Wednesday

Mrs. Goldie B. Ruescher, 62, of 921 S. Third-st, who died Apr. 13, was buried Wednesday afternoon in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She was a past chief of Pocahontas Wanita Council of Columbus and a member of the Central Ohio Rose Society. She was formerly a waitress at the Curtiss Wright plant.

Surviving are her husband, Frank E., and son, Hubert Beathard, at home; another son, Herbert Beathard, of 3230 Eisenhower-rd; a brother, Eugene Brown, Van Wert; and a granddaughter in Pataskala.

DICKER, Anna M., 83, formerly of 1322 S. Fourth-st, died Sunday. Was oldest member of St. Leo's Altar Sodality. Survived by sister, two brothers, nieces and nephews. Interment was Wednesday at St. Joseph by Held's.

HALOWELL, Eva F., 50, 898½ Mohawk-st, died Saturday, Apr. 6, at Mercy Hospital. Survived by three half-brothers and three half-sisters. Service was held Wednesday at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SPOHN, Theodore, 1095 Reinhard-av, died Sunday, Apr. 7, at Grant Hospital. Employe of Lattimore Stevens Co. Veteran of World War I. Survived by wife, Susan; son, John; brother, Albert; sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Kienle, Mrs. Emma Bauman and Mrs. Theodore Johnson; four grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Wednesday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

KUHL, John, 71, 138 Hanford-st. Retired printer and veteran of World War I. Member American Legion, Robert E. Bentley Post No. 50, Cincinnati. Survived by son, John; several nieces and nephews. Service was held on Friday, Apr. 12, at Maeder-Quint Parlors. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

RIEGGER, Louis A., 67, 812 Gilbert-st, died Monday, Apr. 8. A retired clerk of the State Board of Liquor Control. Member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Evangelist Church. Survived by sister, Clar T. Rodenfels and several nephews. Service was held Thursday at St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment by Egan-Ryan Funeral Parlors.

JAEGER, Henry, 579 S. Monroe-av, died Friday, Apr. 12. Retired baker at Reiner's Bakery. Survived by wife, Florence; brother of the late William and Charles Jaeger. Also leaves several nieces. Service was held Tuesday at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WOODRUFF, Lafe Jr., 52, 1086 Studer-av, died at St. Anthony Hospital. Veteran of World War II. Survived by one son, Donald C.; brother, Jack; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Walden, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs and Mrs. Josephine Spanner and several nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday, Apr. 15, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment by O. R. Woodyard Co. Funeral Home.

ALTER, Reinhard, 89, 2282 S. High-st, died Apr. 11. Retired associate of Fairmont Creamery. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Amelia Roth; one grandson and two great-grandchildren. Service was held Monday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WEAVER, Mabel E., 68, of Marcy-rd, Canal Winchester. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Link; three sons, Whitney A., Orville L. and James G.; brothers, Ernest and Elmer Runkle. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 20, at Cheatwood Funeral Home. Interment was at Reber Hill Cemetery.

ZANG, Edwin G., Sr., 59, of 177 Frebis-av, died Friday, Apr. 19, at home. Employed at the maintenance department at Port Columbus. Associated with the Glen Hayes Concessions at Beulah Park and Scioto Downs. Member of the Southeast Conservation Club, Moose Lodge No. 11 and Eagles Lodge No. 2244. Survived by wife Marie E.; two sons, Edward G., Jr. and Jack C.; three daughters, Mrs. Joanne Ballard; Mrs. Delores Trucco and Mary E. Zang; six sisters; three brothers and 15 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held Monday at St. Leo's Church. Ineterment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

ERHLER, William Russell, 42, of 1554 Smith-rd. Member of Moose Lodge. Survived by wife, Elma; daughters, Linda and Mrs. Jane Eader; son, Robert; father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Erhler; sisters, Mrs. Helen Whightsel and Mrs. Ruth Kersey; brother, Carl; one granddaughter. Service, Tuesday, Apr. 23, at Cook and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Christine Hepner Is 'Y' Delegate

Christine Hepner, a South High School junior, has been named by the Columbus YWCA Teen Age Committee as one of two Y-Teen delegates from this area to attend the YWCA Regional Conference May 3-5 in Chicago.

"The Lives of Women" will be the theme of the conference, held once every three years.

An honor student, Christine served as program chairman of the South High School Y-Teens this year. She was also chosen by her class to be a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State this summer.

She is vice-president of FTA and a member of the Student Council and GAA.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland L. Hepner of 991 Bulen-av.

$250 Scholarship Won By Senior From South High

Peter Meitner, South High School senior, was announced the winner of the Foreman's Club annual scholarship of $250 at a recent meeting at the Southern Hotel.

Students from North, Central, Whetstone, Linden McKinley, Walnut Ridge, Marion Franklin and South competed.

Meitner plans to study aerospace engineering at Ohio State University.

One quarter of an hour of attention to God is worth any quantity of good works—Simone Weil

Wins Top Honor

South High student David Wiechers took top honors in an oratorical contest, "Youths Approach Toward World Forces," sponsored by the Southeast Optimist Club.

Barrett, Marion Franklin, St. Marys and Roosevelt Schools also competed.

David received a first-place trophy from the Optimist Club for winning the southeast division of this city-wide contest.

The winners of the different divisions will meet Apr. 16 and compete in the city-wide finals.

Passes Bar Exam

Joseph Richard Lumpe, 1035 Lilley-av, was one of nine men who passed the March bar examination, the Ohio Supreme Court has announced.

Schneider At Sea

Robert J. Schneider, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schneider of 1128 S. Pearl-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Norris, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Norris, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet's Destroyer Squadron 20, is homeported at Newport, R.I.

Knece On Sub

Charles R. Knece, Jr., electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Knece, Sr. of 544 Lilley-av, is serving aboard the submarine USS Corporal, which recently participated in five weeks of Caribbean exercises with other Atlantic Fleet units in the Puerto Rican area.

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SIX-DAY CANCER CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, FUNDS WILL START SATURDAY

The 1963 Cancer Crusade will be launched Saturday, Apr. 27, and continue throughout May 3.

Volunteers, working under the direction of area chairmen, will call at every home to distribute pamphlets of life-saving information on cancer, and accept contributions for the program on cancer research.

Each chairman, in setting up her organization, enlisted the aid of precinct captains.

Area chairmen and precinct captains are:

Chairman of Madison Township, Canal Winchester and Groveport is Mrs. Charlotte Williams, 64 Park-st, Canal Winchester.

Precinct captains are, in Madison Township, Mrs. Stella Mohr, 349 W. Cherry-st, Groveport; Mrs. Jack Beaty, Long-rd, Canal Winchester; Mrs. C. Rohr, 4000 Williams-rd, Groveport; Mrs. Pat Mann, 15 Hocking-st, Canal Winchester; Mrs. C. Overmeyer, Backman-rd, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Roert Brobst, Rohr-rd, Groveport.

Groveport captains are, Mrs. William Hamler, Mrs. Harold Hagert, Mrs. Viola Luellene and Mrs. Herman Legg.

Canal Winchester captains are, Mrs. Loretta McDade, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, and Mrs. Delores Wilson.

Ward chairman, Mrs. James Donahoe, 186 E. Moler-st, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Burdett, Mrs. James Donahoe, Mrs. Darrell Hughes, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. William Sparks, Mrs. Marlow Rausch, Mrs. Janice Fickle, Mrs. Danny Martin, Mrs. Hansel Rhodes, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. Rose Specie and Mrs. Ivan Huston.

Chairman of ward 2 is Mrs. Jean Albaugh, 679 Siebert-st, and captains are, Mrs. Jean Albaugh, Miss Lissa Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Buhrts, Mr. Donald Watt, Mrs. J. Weilbacher, Marie Geissinger, Miss Mary Gillen, Mrs. Walter Dillon, Mrs. W. C. Hickle, Mrs. Rita Reardon.

Miss Kathy Leddy, Mrs. W. J. Fiscus, Mrs. Neal Speakman, Irene Coleman, Mrs. Barbar Reid, Miss Margaret Thissen, Mrs. Harriet Chalfan, Mrs. Rita Reardon, Geneva Baldwin, Mrs. Annette Worch, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. P. A. Stirling and Mrs. Harry Dixon.

Chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Wolfe, 781 E. Columbus-st, will be assisted by captains, Mrs. Donald Theado, Mrs. Mabel DeWitt, Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh, Mrs. Richard Deibel, Mrs. Arden Fisher, Mrs. William Farmer, Mrs. Ruth Sisak, Mrs. Gail Windon, Mrs. Ronald Ruppersburg, Mrs. William Zeallear, Mrs. E. Chapdelaine, Mrs. Donald Theado.

Mrs. Darrell Lewis, Mrs. Bradley Cordle, Mrs. Betty Conkle, Mrs. Keith Davis, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. J. Fleshman, Mrs. Ziege Smalley, Mrs. Mabel DeWitt, Mrs. James Huffman and Mrs. F. O. Geiger.

Ward chairman, Mrs. Thomas Ucker, 1660 Moler-rd, will be assisted by captains, Mrs. Charles Randle, Mrs. Paul Brohard, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. Donald Wilkerson, Mrs. Winnifred Baker, Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Mrs. Charles Mileusnich and Mrs. M. A. Butler.



IT'S WILD BUT NOT WOOLY

THREE BAGS FULL, at least of wool, is cut before the champion wool-judging team from the Groveport-Madison FFA chapter. Clayton Coffey, left, and John Brobst record their grading while Fred Mick reserves judgment as he examines the wool carefully. The team received first place in the district recently.



MRS. LUDES

2 Daughters Recognized As Scholars

Mrs. Ildiko Ludes, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Victor Orth of the South Side Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church, Woodruff and Washington, has been named to the Dean's List as top student in a class of 4,000 at the Junior College of the University of Kansas City.

Since the age of 16, Mrs. Ludes has been achieving awards in the fine arts field. She first won a prize for her oil painting entitled "The Tree" in the summer school of fine arts of the University of Alberta in Banff, Alberta.

She painted her speech "Cloak of Freedom" on a canvas for the Niles (Ohio) McKinley High School and won an award of the Freedom Foundation. This brought her to Columbus as a finalist in the original oratorical contest. The speech appeared in the 1962 Ohio PTA Magazine.

She is married to Leonard Charles Ludes, an artist, and they live in Kansas City, Mo., where she is in her second year of college.

Rev. and Mrs. Orth's other daughter, Mary, has also been named to the Dean's List at the Junior College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo.

Expect Bids Soon On Alum Creek Improvement

Columbus is expected to seek bids in May for improvement of the Alum Creek channel, according to Service Director Ernest H. Stork.

Stork said the engineering report of consultants Burgess and Niple is due by May 10, and that bids will be sought when the report is submitted.

Improvement of the channel from Clifton-av to a point south of Refugee-rd will include removing islands and an ox bow bend south of Refugee-rd. Banks also will be improved to eliminate obstacles impending the flow of water.

SOLDIER COMMISSIONED

Xavier A. Esposito, whose wife, Judith, lives at 3462 Petzinger-rd, was recently commissioned an Army second lieutenant in the infantry upon graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Local Deaths

HIMBURG, Harry L., 82, of 150 S. Maplewood-av, died Friday, Apr. 19. Retired grocer, formerly owned Himburg's Market, 1020 Stewart-av. Survived by wife, Rosina, and many nieces and nephews. Service Monday at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

McCORMICK, Mary Emma, 93, formerly of 578 Sheldon-av. Survived by sister, Mrs. Ella Marquette. Service Monday, Apr. 22, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

POTTS, Harley M., 53, of 183 Merline-av, Obetz, died Thursday, Apr. 18, at home. Retired district manager of the United Insurance Co. of America. Member of the Obetz Methodist Church, Lockbourne Lodge 232, F&AM, and Walnut Chapter 172, Royal Arch Masons. Survived by wife, Ida; son, Richard; daughter, Nancy Lou Potts; brothers, Ernest and Orville; sister, Mrs. Melia Murdock, and grandson, Stephen Michael. Masonic service Saturday, and funeral service Monday at O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

REINHARD, Arnold F., 60, of 252 Reinhard-av, died Saturday, Apr. 20, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, Catherine; two brothers, Francis and Irvin. Requiem High Mass was held Tuesday at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

CUNNINGHAM, Robert H., 33, of 1268 Parsons-av, died in an auto accident in Cullman, Ala. Instructor in Columbus Gallery of Art and Design. Survived by father, Hugh Cunningham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary DeCario and Mrs. Walter Weil; grandfather, Thomas Reed; nieces and nephews. Service Monday, Apr. 22, at St. Leo's Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Simmons Funeral Home.

GLACKIN, Margaret, 79, died at home, 1244 Wilson-av, Thursday, Apr. 18. Formerly of 273 S. 17th-st. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Saturday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by W. J. Simmons Funeral Home.

GREEN, Daisy L., 80, of 72 Kail-av. Survived by sons, Robert, Jr. and Marvin; daughter, Mrs. Mary Quecke; brother, Clayton Weber; sisters, Emma Botley and Ethel Weber; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, Apr. 22, at Feil Funeral Home. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

BOHRBACK, Charles B., 79, of 572 Southwood-av. Oldest employe of Federal Glass Co. after 59 years of service. Life member of American Flint Glass Workers Union and Eagles Lodge. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Nina Daubitz; stepson, Paul Kalb; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bernadine Koetz and Mrs. Helen Inscho; five grandchildren and six great - grandchildren. Service Saturday, Apr. 20, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SMITH, Mrs. Maude Hanning, 86, of 1168 E. Whittier-st, died Saturday, Apr. 20. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz; niece, Mrs. Charles Price; nephew, Howard Wagner. Private funeral service at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Nelsonville, O.

YOUNKIN, Tessa Myrtle, 71, of Commercial Point, died Saturday, Apr. 20. Survived by husband, Howard; three daughters, Gladys West, Marjorie Wilson and Lola Faye Mumaw; three sons, Floyd, Carl and Russell; brother, Henry Green; sister, Mrs. Frank Wolford; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment was at Harrison Township Cemetery.

FITZHENERY, Ella F., 81, 45 Southwood-av. Member of South Methodist Church. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Stanley Houck; sister, Mrs. Charles Bidwell; granddaughter; grandson; five great grandchildren and neices and nephews. Service Saturday, Apr. 6, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

COOK, Obbo, 89, of Rt. 1, Canal Winchester. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Paul K. George; two granddaughters, six great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Member of Franklin EUB Church. Service was held Wednesday, Apr. 24, at Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment at Green Hill Cemetery, Johnstown.

VINCENT, Frederick, Ashville, Rt. 1, died Sunday, Apr. 21. Survived by three sons and three daughters. Service was held at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville.

REID, Emerson, 64, of Ashville, died Tuesday, Apr. 23. Survived by wife, Grace; son, Karl; brothers, Charles, Herbert and Russell and one granddaughter. Service was held Thursday at Ashville EUB Church. Interment at Reber Hill Cemetery by Bastian Funeral Home.

HELMBRECHT, Mrs. Amelia, 98, of 903 S. Ohio-av, died Monday, Apr. 22. Widow of Conrad Helmbrecht. Member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Survived by sons, Arthur C. and Herbert C.; daughter, Mrs. O. H. Boyer; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, Robert H., 1268 Parsons-av, died at the age of 33 in an auto accident in Cullman, Ala. He was instructor in Columbus Gallery in art and design. Survived by father, Hugh Cunningham; sisters, Mrs. Mary DeCario and Mrs. Walter (Bernice) Weil; grandfather, Thomas Reed; nieces and nephews. Service was held at W.J. Simons Funeral Home Monday, Apr. 22. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

GLACKIN, Miss Margaret, 79, died at her residence, 1244 Wilson-av, Thursday, Apr. 18. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Service was held at Corpus Christi Church Saturday, Apr. 20. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by W.J. Simons Funeral Home.

BOHRBACK, Charles B., 79, 572 Southwood-av. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Nina Daubitz; stepson, Ralph Kalb; stepdaughters, Mrs. Bernadine Koetz and Mrs. Helen Inscho; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service was held at the Cook and Son Chapel Saturday, Apr. 20. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery, Rev. Carl Brown officiating.

WERNER, Ruth Elizabeth, 357 E. Moler-st, died at St. Anthony Hospital Wednesday, Apr. 17. A retired office worker and daughter of the late Frank and Charlotte Werner. Requiem High Mass was held Saturday, Apr. 20, at St. Leo Church. Interment at Mt. Calvary. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

WEAVER, Mabel E., Marcy-rd, Canal Winchester, died at the age of 68. Survived by daughter Mrs. Lawrence Link; sons, Whitney A., Orville L. and James G.; brothers, Ernest and Elmer Runkle. Service at the Cheatwood Funeral Home Saturday, Apr. 20. In-

(Continued on Page 8)

TO BUILD HOME

Valerio L. Canini, Inc., 1629 Studer-av, has received a building permit to construct a one-story frame home at 1634 Liv-Moor-ct. Construction is valued at $14,000.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Raymond Gerhart, 1526 Johnathan-dr, has been issued a building permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage. Construction is valued at $1,000.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Calendar

Eight delegates representing Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will attend the Department of Ohio convention in Youngstown, Apr. 28, through 29 and 30.

They are, president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber, Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, Mrs. H. A. Stoughton, Mrs. D. W. McConnell, Mrs. Albert Heitz, Mrs. Adelaide Evans, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker.

Business meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday, May 2, in the Veterans Memorial Building, Room 201, 7:30 p.m., with social following.

National hospital day Sunday, May 5, will be observed at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Columbus Chapter will hold a rummage sale May 22 and 23 at 627 E. Livingston-av. Mrs. George A. Neibler, 789 S. Wayne-av, may be called for pick-up.

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter, 340, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the K of P Hall, Friday, Apr. 26, 7:30 p.m. for men's night. Chorus is sponsoring a bake sale.



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South-East Area: Groveport Area: Stella Mohr TR. 6-6994 349 W. Cherry St. Groveport, Ohio

Canal Winchester Area: Charlotte Williams TR. 7-2210

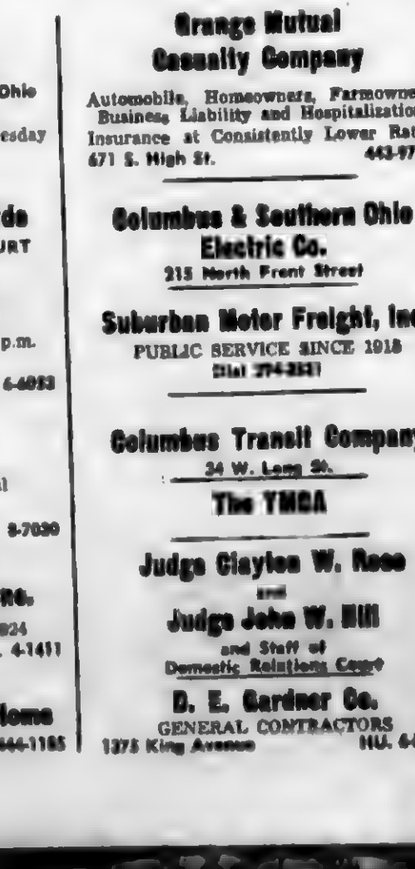
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Attend the church of your choice this coming Sunday and receive the blessings awaiting you.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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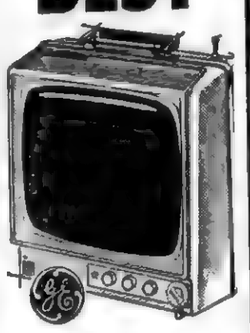
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South Sider Eleanor Kirby Named City PTA Prexy

Probably one of the busiest phones in Columbus this coming year will be one in the HI-3 exchange, which will be ringing at 660 Sheldon-av, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirby.

A big percentage of the calls will undoubtedly be for Mrs. Eleanor Kirby and will originate from all sections of metropolitan Columbus, for this week's "Outstanding Personality" is the newly-elected president of the Columbus Council of the Parent-Teacher Associations. The installation of the officers of this group will take place on Wednesday, May 1, at the annual meeting to be held at the Youth Building of the fairground.

The local area women will have cause to take pride in the eminent position of their neighbor, as she is only the second South Sider to hold the council's highest office. Mrs. Walter Denney, whom we hope to highlight at some later date, preceded her good friend in the executive seat several years ago. However, during Mrs. Denney's tenure of office, the council also included the Franklin County units.

As president of the Council, Mrs. Kirby will administer to 59,000 members of 132 units. Three units will be particularly familiar to her, Lincoln Park, Barrett Junior High and South High School. As Eleanor Stanton, she was a nupil at the three schools. Her residence then was 674 Sheldon-av, where her widowed mother, Mrs. L. C. Stanton, still resides.

Mrs. Kirby attended OSU for two years, in the college of education, with a minor in music.

On Oct. 25, 1943, she became the bride of a North Side resident, Jack Kirby. This was one time the North capitulated to the South, as evidenced by the South Side address. The early years of the Kirby marriage were spent in California, as Jack was a naval draftee based in that state. Following the three years on the coast, the Columbusites returned to Ohio.

Eleanor, with her droll sense of humor, explains that in 1947, Larry, the Kirby contribution to the "Population Explosion," arrived on the scene. Larry is a ninth grade student in Barrett Junior High School.

Mrs. Kirby's love of music still carries on, and she still gets her violin out occasionally for relaxation. She also sings in the PTA Mothersingers. Other recreations, shared with her husband, are bowling, golfing and swimming. The Kirby family also share an interest in the tours taken by the Franklin County Historical Society, to which they belong. Both are active members of the South Methodist Church as well.

Besides her PTA work, she is a member of the Intermezzo Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and is chairman of the Adult Membership Committee of the executive board of the Camp Fire Girls.

Her previous experiences in executive positions of the PTA organization include tenures of office as unit president of Lincoln Park School, South District vice-president, Council treasurer, and Council vice-president. Her presidential term of office will be until April, 1964.

She has one sister, Virginia Atkinson, 947 Champion-av.

The PTA president begins an active schedule immediately after her installation, for the national convention is an event of May 19-22, in Miami Beach, Fla. The South Sider will attend the convention, using a plane to reach her destination.

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will celebrate its 16th anniversary with a dinner at the Swiss Home, 1036 S. Front-st, this evening (Thursday, Apr. 25).

A community welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wiese, who are making their home at 1107 S. Washington-av, following their march wedding at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church.

The ladies of the Corpus Christi Rosary Altar Society are being entertained by the men of the Holy Name Society at the annual Communion breakfast, Sunday, May 5, following the 8:30 a.m. Communion Mass. Reservations may be made with Mary Turner, HI. 4-2494; Catherine Brown, HI. 3-2072; or Rosemarie Roehrenbeck, HI. 4-0854.

It is with a sense of regret that we say goodbye to Ray, Joan and Brenda Finch, who are moving to Marysville this weekend. However, the company which employs Ray has moved there, so the residents of 909 S. Beech-st had little choice except to follow. Brenda is a seventh grade student of Barrett Junior High.

Ronny Donley, Champion-av, has been a Columbus visitor while on a leave from his Marine camp in North Caxolina.

Meetings, here and there: The Deshler School Parent Education meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 30. The topic will be "Ten-Point Protection Against Molesters." A Hawaiian theme will set the mood when all Trudeau guilds meet at the Desert Inn for the traditional spring banquet on Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30. The installation of officers will be held.

Emmanuel Lutheran Circle 3 will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, while Circle 5 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Fidelis Class of Southwood Church of Christ will hold a potluck dinner and business meeting at 6 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 27. Hostesses will be Ethel Spiker and Irene Vanscoy. The youth of that church will be the hosting group for the city-wide monthly "Teens-For-Christ" rally, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 28.

The St. Frances Pomona Society will have a potluck supper Wednesday, May 1, 6:30 p.m., at 543 S. Front-st. Following the supper a meeting will be held.

The Mission Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 30. Mrs. John Feil will conduct the devotions. The serving committee will be Mrs. Gustav Pacht, Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Samuel Glines. Other meetings at that church include the Christian Day School PTO tonight (Thursday, Apr. 25) at 7:45.

The Luther League of St. Paul will participate in the Columbus Conference Luther League Rally to be held on Sunday, Apr. 28, at the Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz.

"Why Cancer," a film strip, will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Lincoln Park PTA tonight (Thursday). The election of officers will be held.

Earlier sunrises and later sunsets appeal to these subteens, who have more daylight hours to enjoy their natal days: Elizabeth Temple, Kathy Waddle, Sherry Hill, Jerry O'Connor, Beverly Reed, Joseph Landenfeld, Stephen Schneider, Jeff Leonard, Roland Windmiller III, Victoria Skeen, Dolores Thum and Becky Clark.

Mike Campbell is the lone teenager.

Other birthdayites are Lucille Youngman, Maxine Crary, Bob Schwab, Clara Wilkins, Anna Windholz and, belatedly, Ada Calvert.

Wedding anniversaries to be noted are those of Leonard and Josephine Farnsworth, Joyce and George Oakley, James and Sharon O'Harra, Sharon and Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claffey. Special wishes for "Dicky" and Woody Moore, who arrive at "year 25" on Tuesday, Apr. 30.

Ailing community members include Kay Hardy, a recent tonsillectomy patient; Bob Daniels, a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital for checkup tests; Margie Considine, a patient in Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Farmer, who had been hospitalized; Goldie Cutlip, 390 E. Whittier-st, who entered a hospital for check-up tests earlier in the week; Anna Gulcher, 52 E. Gates; Dorothy Wells, 1319 Studer-av.

Irene and Ed Klein of Sycamore-st spent a two-week vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., visiting former Columbusites, Mr. and Mrs. John Windnagel.

The premium stamp collection of St. Mary's will end on Wednesday, May 1. Donors may contact Marie Esselstein, chairman, 808 Jaeger-st, or by phone, HI. 3-6903.

Area residents who will soon receive wedding congratulations include Paul Davis, 651 Frebis-av, who will wed Rosemary Murphy, 1465 E. 23rd-av, Saturday, Apr. 27, in St. Augustine Church.

Kathie Scholtes, 904 Reeb-av, will become the bride of Don Bachinsky of Encino, Calif., on the same day, in Martin Luther Church. On Sunday, Apr. 28, Nancy Sue Mitchell, 1682 Parsons-av, will exchange vows with Paul Sark, 2573 Fishinger-rd, in Riverside Methodist Church.

The Friday, Apr. 26, wedding of Pamela Sue Quickel, 1189 Berkeley-rd, and Kenneth David Klopher, 1088 S. Champion-av, will be performed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Congratulations to those youngsters of St. Leo's Church who will participate in their first Communion this Sunday, Apr. 28, at the 8:30 a.m. Communion Mass.

The Fun Festival committee of Stockbridge PTA has worked diligently to provide something for everyone, funwise, in the festival to be held at the school, Friday, Apr. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. Some of the activities include basketball toss, bowling, darts, cake walk, ring toss, cane toss, fish pond, novelty booth, movies, beauty bar, country store. Food and refreshments will also be available.

The co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. John Berecz, Mrs. William Fultz and Mrs. Robert Courtney.

Catharine Ingraham, 1341 Kelton-av, will direct the 25-member chorus of the Columbus chapter of Sweet Adelines when that women's singing organization travels to Decatur, Ill., Saturday, Apr. 27, to compete in a five-state chorus contest.

The songstresses have adopted a "broken heart" theme for the contest. This theme will find musical expression in the songs "All Dressed Up In a Broken Heart" and "Wedding Bells Have Broken Up That Old Gang of Mine." Their contest uniforms of red gloves and white dresses ornamented with red broken hearts will complement their presentation.

A Science Night program will be presented at the Roosevelt Junior High 8 p.m. PTA meeting tonight. The election and installation of officers will be held.

Shamrock Club Elects Officers

The Shamrock Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: Edward M. Dempsey, president; Jeremy P. Grady, vice-president; Charles Timlin, treasurer and Tom (Duke) Hinton, secretary.

The annual club picnic will be held Sunday, July 14, at Murphy's Party Barn and Picnic Grounds, 365 Olentangy, Powell, O.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Patrick Walsh, and the Irish dancers, consisting of 20 boys and girls, will be featured in the program. Kay Lehman is instructor of the latter group and her repertoire includes the jig, reel and hornpipe and various group dances.

Veterans Group Plans Conference

Commander Robert E. Connick, Department of Ohio Military Order of the Purple Heart, has announced the spring conference for the state organization will be held in Columbus, Sunday, Apr. 28. Slated for Benson W. Hough Post 3424, VFW, at 2299 S. High-st, the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet lunch.

The organization is composed exclusively of combat-wounded veterans of all wars and was chartered by an act of Congress.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 7)

terment at Reber Hill Cemetery.

CRIST, Ora A., 88, of Canal Winchester, died Apr. 12. Retired farmer. Survived by wife, Edna; son, Stanley; two brothers, Charles F. and Clarence W. and two grandchildren. Member of Potter Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine. Service was held Monday at Darfus Funeral Home. Interment at Union Grove Cemetery.

CARRUTHERS, Fred R., 67, Canal Winchester, died Apr. 14. Survived by wife, five sons, two daughters, two brothers and three sisters, nine grandchildren. Service was Wednesday at Canal Winchester Methodist Church. Burial in Union Grove.

WATKINS, Charles A., 283 S. 22nd-st, died Saturday, Apr. 13. Associate of Williams and McNabb Mortuary for 15 years and member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Survived by brothers, Maj. William R. Watkins and Clarence P. Watkins; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Wood, Mrs. Margaret Guthrie, Mrs. Mary Logan and Mrs. Vivian Brown; two aunts, eight nieces, two nephews, other relatives. Service Thursday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery by Williams and McNabb Funeral Home.

BAILEY, Burnie, 79, 1347 Augmont-av. Survived by sons, Bassel and Courtney; daughters, Mrs. Flora Ramsey, Mrs. Telia Collingsworth; stepdaughter, Mrs. Lucy Estep; sisters, Mrs. Flora Alcorn and Mrs. Dora White; 18 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Service Thursday at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

PERRY, Pearl (Happy) 73, 3189 Westwick-rd, died at his residence. Member of VFW and DAV and veteran of World War I. Member of Shadeville Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Lillie; two sons, John and Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Loretta Lazader, brother, Sternley; sister, Mrs. Zelma Swank and nine grandchildren. Service was held Saturday, Apr. 6, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-at Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn.

SEYMOUR, Lewis L., 90, Alum Creek-dr, died at residence. Retired farmer. Survived by wife, Josie; two sons, Roy and Walter; three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Dennis, Mrs. Helen Taylor and Mrs. Eleanor Johnston; stepson, Vernon Huchison; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Blanche Root, Mrs. Leona Flemming and Mrs. Ruth Stokes and grand and great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, Apr. 6, at Walnut Hill Methodist Church. Interment at Walnut Hill Cemetery by Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport.

FOLEY, Thomas J., 71, 741½ City Park-av, died Friday, Apr. 5. Retired employe of Pennsylvania Railroad. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Underwood, Mrs. Betty Wagner and Mrs. Ann Kallosch; two sisters and 17 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass, Monday, Apr. 8, at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HART, Annie M., 84, of Obetz, died in Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Survived by two nieces, Kathryn Hart and Mrs. Betty Dale. Private graveside service Tuesday, Apr. 23, at Sunset Cemetery. Interment by O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel.



IT'S NOT A GOLDFISH!

YOU CAN'T PLEASE everyone, little Billy Plank, 4, found out when his big brother Danny held up Billy's catch of the day a bit scornfully. But, after all, they were just fishing in Schiller Pond rather than Indian Lake where Danny caught a "real big catfish" last summer. The boy's dad, William Plank, 351 Hanford-st, thinks that the big cat has grown considerably in his older son's mind since the eventful day.

BLANCHE KLEIN HONORED FOR 2500 HOURS WITH VA

They work 13 hours at a stretch, energetically and with unflagging enthusiasm.

Neither is young, and neither gets paid a dime.

Blanche and Charles Klein drive down to Chillicothe every Thursday.

There they are volunteer recreation workers at Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Klein will receive a silver pin Sunday in recognition of having given more than 2500 hours to the hospital.

She is the only member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Franklin County to receive this honor and has more hours to her credit than all but one Ohio member.



Blanche Klein

Charles Klein who, until his retirement from the railroad in 1958 had only one day a year to devote to this service, has already logged 626 hours.

When Mrs. Klein first started at the hospital, many of the patients were older men, veterans of World War I, but now the group is younger and includes many who fought in Korea.

However, the work remains the same. Starting with a class at 8:30 a.m. the volunteers work with four groups of 40 or 50 ex-service men through the day.

"When I was a little younger, I even played soft ball with them," she laughed, "but keeping bowling scores and playing pinochle is more my speed now."

And the day always winds up with a dance in which the Kleins are anything but wall flowers.

"She dances with the patients and I watch out for employes and other volunteer workers who need a partner," Cline explained.

He is a member of the "Swing Club," one of the groups that is part of the United Voluntary Service who play golf with the veterans. This past week Klein edged a win over a man half his age, with a 49 on the nine-hole course.

Klein is no slouch in any field of athletics, once being a member of the famed Panhandle Team, the group headed by the six Nestler brothers which traveled the country playing football, and bowling and playing baseball on the side.

Asked what position he played, he said "everything, but quarterback."

The traveling team only had 13 members, he explained, and no one was allowed to get hurt. It was this rugged group, playing without headgear or shoulder pads that was never defeated in Columbus.

Mrs. Klein, like other auxiliary members frequently bakes cakes and cookies to give the men, and Mr. Klein is known as an "easy mark" for cigarettes.

Provided with cigarettes to give as prizes to winners of the pinoche tournaments, he buys a carton or two on his own to give to the losers.

One Thursday each month a party is held for birthday celebrants of the past 30 days.

Then a whole district of auxiliary members, crisp in their blue and yellow uniforms, arrive, armed with home-made cakes, cookies, candy and ice cream.

"This is where part of our Poppy money goes," Mrs. Klein explained.

Both had nothing but praise for the recreational facilities with which they work.

Like all boys of any age, Mr. Klein was especially fascinated by the five miles of electric trains, on a three deck level which help them while away many tedious hours for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein feel they have found a wonderful solution for use of a retired couple's spare time.

Enthusiastically, they urge anyone who possibly can, to attend the annual open house Sunday, May 5.

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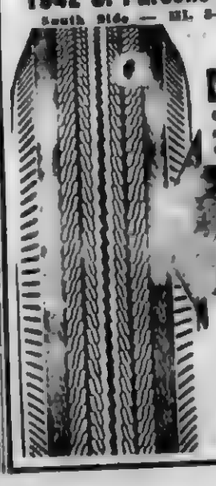
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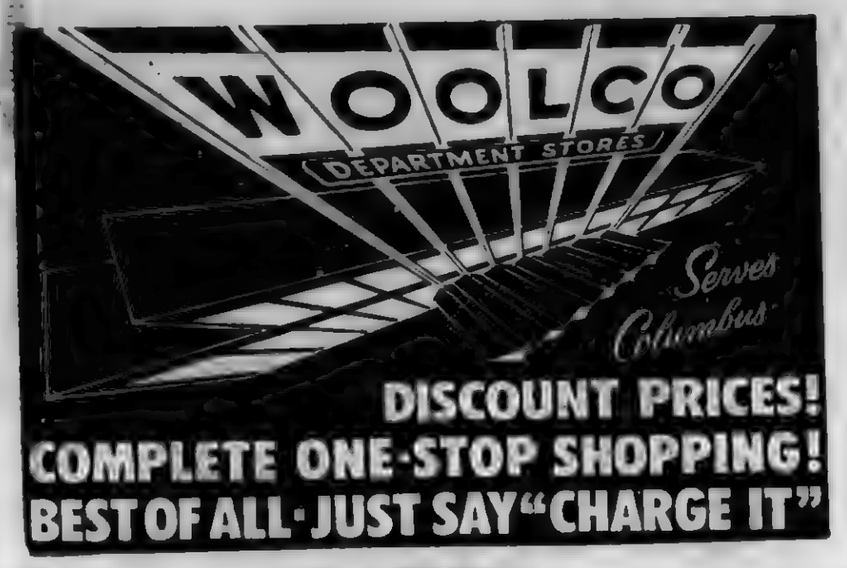
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SPECIALS ON THIS PAGE GOOD AT GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

Keep Utilities Private

Current discussions between the City of Columbus and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company appear to be pointing in one definite direction—something better for Columbus power consumers.

The offer made by Harry M. Miller, C and SOE president, to make a $3.5-million rate slash possible over a three-year period in exchange for a study as to the desirability of the city's expanding its own power operation sounds like one under which Columbus consumers cannot lose. This is particularly true if there are no strings attached in advance of the survey.

This presentation sounds especially good since it appears to be an admission that the C and SOE can afford to make such a rate slash. By the same token, it appears they are so certain of their case that facts will be produced to point up the inadequacies of further municipal ownership.

That portion of the proposal pertaining to the swap of the C and SOE-owned Columbus Transit Company for the municipal light plant doesn't appear to have too much good flavor at this point.

We have long been advocates of having utilities operated by business firms rather than political institutions. We will continue to argue that this is the best for our community. Therefore, if the city administration is determined to hold on to an electric plant, it might be well that they expand no further than their present limits. But, by all means, stay out of an additional public utility field, the transit company!

We will join all of Columbus in welcoming a reduction in our electric rates and we sincerely believe much can be brought out in favor of private rather than public operation of our utilities.

Laws Safeguard Well-Being

Governor James A. Rhodes has proclaimed May 1 as "Law Day U.S.A.," and the week of Apr. 28 to May 4 as "Law In Your Life Week" in Ohio.

Basic objectives of the national observance of Law Day are:

To foster a deeper respect for law by teaching how laws serve and protect citizens.

To encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedoms involve individual obligations.

To emphasize the basic values of the role of law in the United States as contrasted with the rule of force under communism.

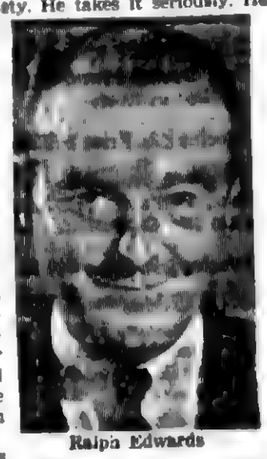
Law In Your Life Week, a special observance for Ohio, is sponsored by the Ohio State Bar Association in cooperation with more than 100 local bar associations throughout the state.

These bar associations are to be commended for the extra effort they will put forth to better acquaint all citizens with the rights afforded them by law and their obligation to protect these rights.

He Remembers Buster Roos

A couple of weeks ago it was our pleasure to see Ralph Edwards, the TV star, who was in town for the opening kickoff of the Cancer Crusade in Ohio.

Edwards is wrapped up in his volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. He takes it seriously. He is not a figurehead. He's a working charman, and he seems to know whereof he speaks.



Ralph Edwards

"I'd like to tell you how I got into the cancer fight," Ralph told us. "For me the reason was a voice on a radio tape, a child's voice: 'And then I'd like a pony and a bike . . . and a balloon . . .' It was the faltering voice of a little boy who would soon die, the voice of Buster Roos, an eight-year-old cancer victim who, for a very brief moment, had some of his dreams come true on my radio program 'Truth or Consequences.'

"That was 16 years ago and the beginning of my interest in cancer. Last year when the American Cancer Society asked if I would be National Crusade chairman, I felt the time had come to step into this one big volunteer job," Edwards went on.

"My private memorial to Buster Roos is, very simply, a world free of cancer for the boys and girls of tomorrow," Ralph says.

"I have been fortunate in meeting many, many fine scientists who are conducting cancer research. In New York I met Dr. Rodney Heller, a director of Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center. He's a vigorous, robust man, who has had cancer — twice. Surgery and radiation cured him.

"In Houston, Dr. A. Clark Griffin of the University of Texas told me about the role viruses may play in cancer. Some of the evidence supporting this theory comes from investigations of leukemia, another form of cancer. The American Cancer Society is currently supporting leukemia-related research in the amount of $2,014,000," Edwards said.

"Here in Columbus I've met Dr. Charles A. Doan, one of the best-known leukemia researchers. Dr. Doan told me of progress being made in this field by use of new drugs and mentioned that patients are now being kept alive up to six and eight years, where the prognosis a few years ago would have been six months or so.

"Dr. Doan says it is this constant hope that the next drug might be the one to result in the ultimate answer which keeps physicians and researchers going at this problem," Edwards said.

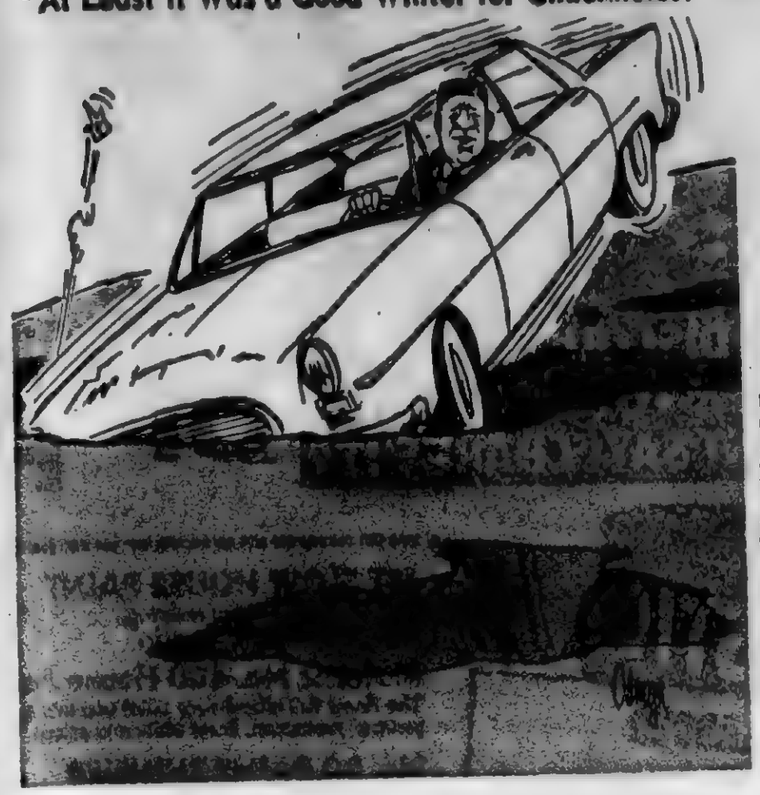
Edwards talked more. It was interesting to hear him. He is a dedicated man. There is nothing phony about him. He wants to be a good Cancer Crusade chairman. He's one of two million volunteers working hard.

Some of our neighbors are joining him as volunteers, and when they come to your home in the next week or 10 days, they will be bringing you information which could save your life, and they will be asking for support for a program designed to save lives — research and education.

Physicians, housewives, businessmen, researchers . . . a great army which deals with cancer every day says this is the way cancer can be whipped.

Maybe they are right. It's the way we all joined together to wipe out polio.

"At Least It Was a Good Winter for Chuckholes!"



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

EARTH PATTERN

Lovely my garden
Wears its bloom and tree and sod
Like star-bright jewels.
Yet it cannot be
My only inspiration
And consolation.
For always I must
Go forth to a fellowship
Sharing loss and gain,
Then come back to rest
Renewing strength and valor
Spent in common cause.

Home is the base where we come back to renew our strength after spending it, for loss or gain, in the great fellowship of humanity. We are dependent upon one another more than we know, for the race is a family, each member giving and needing, sharing experiences more common to than unique to a few.

Wherever we may live, if we have a tree and a rose and a bit of grass, so much the better. As they look to the life-giving sun and adapt themselves to Nature's changing moods, so may we learn from them that things seen are an earnest of things yet unseen and that as it says here . . . .

The visible is only a shadow of the invisible.

Guest Pulpit . . . Foundations Of True Witnessing Suggested

I. True witnessing is rooted and grounded in faith in Jesus Christ as our Saviour and the Son of God. This faith can come only by hearing the Word.

The witness of the resurrection of our Lord receives power from on high. As a generator charges, revives and builds up a weak run-down battery so is a witness of our Lord built up with power from above; thus charged with spiritual power, we go forth to bring celestial light to a sin-laden world in suffering and misery.



Rev. Smith

The substance of power in our testimonial is His promise to give to every true believer Life everlasting, and a mansion where there are many mansions. He is a mansion of warmth to every stranger, to every one who is in need of a friend.

"Come unto Me," He said, "and I will give you rest; lay down, my weary one, lay down your head upon My breast."

II. Every true witness must have a little talk with Jesus. Tell Him all about your troubles; He will understand, and take you by the hand; He'll start a little fire burning, start a little prayer-wheel turning, just a little talk with Jesus makes everything right.

The foundation of all power to witness must come from close communion with Jesus. As the fires on the Temple altar were never allowed to go out, so Jesus as the Great High Priest will keep the fire of the Holy Spirit burning in our hearts if we pray for renewed zeal to serve Him in building His Kingdom.

III. Jesus gives to every true witness a perfect love that casts out fear:

Before we gain the victory we must struggle against the Red Sea of yearning for a new expression of our personalities; the Jericho of hidden desires; the Lion's Den of hatred and seeking after power to destroy all interference with our personal freedom; the Fiery Furnace of superiors who ever strive to dominate our lives; the ninth-hour crises in our own lives when some hidden foe puts us flat on our backs; the period when Satan will be "loosed for a little season"; the sting of death lurking in the wings waiting for the final drama of life to drop the curtain; the victory of the grave now shorn of its power.

The fullness of time has truly given new meaning to the "Great Commission." "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel . . . and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

These are the foundations of all true witnessing.

Stanley S. Smith, pastor
Southfield Baptist Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Get Ready For Some Strange Visitors

One of these days a swarthy gentleman in a turban is going to walk up to a hotel desk in—let's say—Cedar Rapids, sign the register and add: "Two wives, one concubine."

The desk clerk won't know whether to call the bellboy or the house dick. The U.S. Department of Commerce fervently hopes he'll call the bellboy.

For the drive to entice foreign visitors to the U.S.A. is now in full swing. The United States government is running come-hither ads in many foreign newspapers and periodicals. The airlines and steamship agencies are pushing the campaign. The hope is not only to fill unused travel space but also to whittle down in some measure the $1.1 billion deficit gap between what American tourists spent abroad last year and what we earned from foreign tourists on American soil.



Jones

It is quite a jolt to pick up The London Observer or the Paris Monde or the Neue Zurcher Zeitung and read a full page advertisement setting forth arguments on why you should see the United States. I saved a few tearsheets from a trip abroad last summer.

The London ad displayed a big picture of the Jefferson Memorial surrounded by blooming cherry trees. The blurb read: "How to take your wife on your next business trip to the U.S.A. for as little as five pounds a day." Five pounds is $14, and that requires a non-shopping wife.

Britishers were assured it wouldn't cost them a penny to visit the White House. Why should it? And then an American remembers that you can't go through Buckingham Palace or 10 Downing-st for any price.

British travelers must be keen on botany and bird-watching. Listen to this:

"You can picnic in the shade of Sequoia trees which were living in the time of Christ. You can see wild tiger lilies, gentians and azaleas, forget-me-nots, larkspur, pasqueflower, kalmia, cactus, lobelia, cardinalis and blue flax.

"American birds are worth seeing, too — roseate spoonbills, cardinals, scarlet tanagers, Baltimore orioles, snowy egrets, eagles, pelicans and ospreys galore. One hundred species in one day is not too much to expect."

How many Yanks could spot a pasqueflower, kalmia or roseate spoonbill?

The French ad from Le Monde appealed chiefly to women, apparently on the theory that stingy French husbands could be nagged into the trip. It showed a lovely lady in a 10-gallon hat astride a cow pony. It promised that for less than $10 a day you could live on a dude ranch with the horse thrown in.

Madame was assured that she could ride on the back of a mule to the bottom of Grand Canyon for 65 new francs, "mule comprise." Imagine calling one of those smart little burros a mule! For 15 cents, said the ad, one could voyage on the Staten Island ferry in the light of the moon, and you can get breakfast or "le snack" at a New York hotel for 60 cents. Some breakfast! Some snack! In Washington one can assist at the seances of Congress.

However astonishing these blandishments may be to Americans, the campaign is beginning to show some results. The Wall Street Journal reports that there were about 620,000 foreign visitors to the U.S. (not counting Canadians) in '62 as against 516,000 in '61. A Japanese travel agency estimates that 100,000 Japs are ready to see the U.S as soon as their government permits them to convert yen into dollars. This is expected this year, and thousands of special savings accounts have been established in Japanese banks.

The American Hotel Association is taking this travel seriously. It has put out a booklet to its members advising them that if Far Eastern visitors belch loudly after dinner it is their way of complimenting the food. South Americans, warns the A.H.A., clap their hands for service. This is not rudeness. Waiters must be reminded not to serve Moslems with the left hand, which is considered unclean.

America's airlines and railroads have special discounts for foreign visitors. But no one can top the Greyhound bus company's offer. For $99 it will give a foreigner the right to travel anywhere any time for 99 days. It has sold more than 12,000 tickets under this plan, and one bargain-hungry Australian family jammed in 16,000 miles of bus riding in 10 weeks.

But what does a foreign adventurer with shaky English do when he arrives in an American city where practically no one — not even the local travel agent — speaks anything else? Only a few communities have prepared for him.

The "Los Angeles at Home" club has 100 families on its list that speak a variety of languages and will invite visitors out to dinner. And the Fort Worth Council on World Affairs guarantees travelers a good time, including a trip to a cattle ranch where they can be photographed on a cutting horse, waving a lariat.

This is a wonderful idea. Most foreign visitors are both educated and interesting. They generally make appreciative guests. Any honest cross-section of any people, of course, would produce the counterparts of the loud-shirted American men who are noisy in the cantinas, and the bulging American women who wander into the ancient cathedrals wearing slacks. But prosperity abroad hasn't yet gotten down that far.

When it does, we'll be steering 'em and plucking 'em and snickering at 'em behind their backs, just as they do us.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Are You Another Little Card Carrier?

You know the type — the fellow who always distributes little cards or pamphlets bearing terse homilies, credos or verses on how to get along in life. He's usually a salesman, who probably hopes his Johnny Appleseed card-sowing will reap future sales.

I have such a pamphlet before me now. Given to me by a salesman, it obviously was written by a salesman for salesmen. Frankly, it's good. But I'm no salesman and assuming that most of us aren't, I have taken the liberty to rewrite it so that it pertains to a majority group — namely husbands.



McPeek

Except for a few key words, minor deletions and major distortions, the following credo, titled "The Art of Getting Along," is exactly as anonymously printed in the original. The parenthetical remarks, naturally, are mine:

1. Sooner or later, a husband discovers, if he is wise, that married life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. (This is true. In nearly a dozen married years, I've had a few good days — none of which I can recall at the moment. I've also had a few victories — mostly when my wife was in late stages of pregnancy and before she took up karate. The give and take is a 50-50 thing — I give and she takes.)

2. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a too-sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's (perhaps "chicken" is a better word) back. (A show of sensitivity paid off for me for several years. But now when I cry, my wife opens an umbrella and ignores me. I let many things go over my head. Just yesterday I ducked two pots, a package of frozen broccoli, and the fall-winter edition of Alden's mail-order catalog.)

3. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out. (He also learns that "she" who loses her temper always wins out.)

4. He learns that all husbands have burnt toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take his wife's grouch too seriously). (The only time I don't have burnt toast for breakfast is when my wife makes burnt oatmeal. If by "wife's grouch" the writer means mother-in-law, you certainly shouldn't take her seriously — or any other way, for that matter.)

5. He learns that carrying a chip (or a chippie's hair) on his shoulder is the easiest way to get in a fight. (No comment.)

6. He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang and that it never pays. (That's right, it never pays . . . the husband. You pass the wife a few bucks and zing, like a boomerang, she's back for a few more.)

7. He comes to learn that he is not indispensable, that his home could run along perfectly well without him. (But not without his paycheck.)

8. He learns that his wife is a human being and that it does no harm to smile and say "good morning," even if it's raining. (True, it does no harm. Of course, it likely will do no good either.)

9. He learns to sympathize with the young nincompoop who just got married, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out. (As years go by, a numbness sets in and the bewilderment is less disturbing.)

10. He learns not to worry when he loses a fight, because experience has shown that if he always gives his best, his average will break pretty well. (Re-read parenthetical remark about "victories" below Item 1.)

11. He learns that no husband ever got to first base alone, and that it is only through cooperative effort that he will move on to better things. (Like left field.)

12. He learns that wives are not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his behavior. (The other two per cent depends on how fast he can run.)

13. He learns that wives are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of money out of their mates, but that they are usually pretty sharp operators who have succeeded through artful conniving and who want to do the right thing . . . for themselves. (Much justifiable distortion in this item.)

(Could there be any significance in the fact that the credo contains "13" items?)

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Millions of literate minds all over the world are aware of the great importance of sane, rational diet for their general health. Too few are aware that much more priceless and important facts about a "balanced ration" for their minds and souls. No man can feed his mind and soul on trash or filth and not get the "diseases of the soul" that destroy so many. Habit is the heaviest word in our language and some words weigh a ton at least.

• • •

There is some excuse, perhaps, for people who were the victims of neglect in childhood and now battle daily with poverty. But what excuse can be offered for those who were brought up in good homes by conscientious parents, and who have most of the things necessary for family happiness? Yet these are some of the worst offenders among the Americans who refuse to discipline our growing children.

• • •

Trained brains, cultured manners, honorable persistency of purpose, accurate use of the native tongue; all these are master keys and the end result of all genuine education is the functional capacity of the individual. Add the bedrock of character and then use what tools old Mother Nature gave you. Success is no mystery.

Fourth Of July Plans Keeping CSSO Busy

Plans are shaping up in the Council of South Side Organizations for the huge Fourth of July celebration, expected to bring out a crowd of 15,000.

Council President Mike Mileusnich assured the public this week that the patriotic speaker will be held down to a 10-minute address, but the invitational softball fast-pitch tournament will go on all day. The outstanding teams of the state have been invited to take part.

The beauty contest of local talent is expected to be a big drawing card. Details and registration blanks will appear in next week's South Side Leader.

Although the South Side High School Band has already agreed to play in Arlington on the big day, Mileusnich is making an all-out effort to bring the band home for an evening performance in Southview Park, scene of the celebration.

Last year's event attracted more than 10,000 people.

'CHECKMATES' READY TO ROLL

Five TB Teams Will Take First Move

Five teams of South Side volunteers will call upon their neighbors to tell them about "Operation Checkmates," the Tuberculosis Society's all-out effort to eradicate TB.

Double checks will be offered to residents of the area between Morrill-av and the NYC Railroad, one of the city's high incidence areas.

"The aim of this ambitious program," said E. Clifford Roberts, director of "Checkmates," "is to find and place under treatment all cases of tuberculosis as well as identify those with TB germs in their bodies."

"Chest X-rays show lung damage," he explained, "and the tests indicate the presence of TB germs."

A family in which alll members participate in the program becomes eligible for prizes to be awarded during a drawing toward the end of the campaign, June 7.

The first section to "go into action" with personal calls will be Section 5, under Mrs. Emma R. Wilkerson, 291 Barthman-av, chairman, and Mrs. Sermontie Oliver, 318 Hosack-st, vice-chairman.

Block workers for this team are Mrs. Toni Blanchard, 315 Reeb-av; Mrs. Willie Latham, 273 Hosack-st; Mrs. Lillie Pannall, 310 Barthman-av; Mrs. Marlene Harris, 319 Hosack-st; Mrs. Emma R. Mitchell, 323 Barthman-av; Miss Mary Lucijanic, 284 Barthman-av; Mrs. Cora Stevenson, 346 Barthman-av; Carol Washington, 1929 S. Ninth-st; Miss Vivian Crowder, 1952 S. Washington-av; Mrs. Frances Abbott, 1264 Grovewood-dr; Mrs. Thelma Bristol, 370 Hosack-st, and Mrs. Ada Stanifer, 437 Hosack-st.



MAKING FINAL PLANS for 130 volunteers to visit South Side homes are chairmen of "Operation Checkmates" teams. Standing are Mrs. Calvin Fullen, left, 503 Hinman-av, section three chairman, and Mrs. C. R. Seidle, 199 Reeb-av, section 1 chairman. Mrs. Otis Thurman, 225 Hinkle-av, section 4 chairman, and Mrs. Emma Wilkerson, 291 E. Barthman-av, section 5 chairman are seated. Mrs. Ray Pohl, 177 Hinman-av, section 2 chairm, is not pictured.



WHO WAS THAT RABBIT . . .?

THE THEME IS RABBITS when Central High School students present "Harvey," the Pulitzer-prize winning play by Mary Ellen Chase. Carrot-chewing time begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 26. Participants include, from left, first row, Emily Smith, Jerry Faught, Lois Venoy; second row, Dennis Newsome, Kae Boggess, David Nichols and Mary Deal; third row, Dan Shaw, Paulette Griggs, David White, Patty Crum and Tom Webb. Public is invited.

Faculty At Beery Give 'Why's' Of Their Field

The chance to serve and work with young people has drawn many teachers to their field, according to a survey made at Beery Junior High School recently.

When the Future Teacher chapter observed Teaching Career month during April the members turned to their own faculty to learn just why they had chosen teaching for their profession.

The chapter believes the answers should be of interest to the community supporting the school. Certainly the following views of these established teachers should give the prospective teacher an insight toward what lies ahead:

GLENN BITTNER: I enjoy working with young people and helping to the best of my ability.

C. PAUL BROBST: I like the kind words I receive each year from former pupils.

MICHAEL CRONK: I feel that it is important to enjoy your work and I knew I would find teaching more enjoyable than any other field which I was considering.

Mrs. SUSAN CUNNINGHAM: Teaching brings a great deal of satisfaction, for I feel that only through better educating the American public can we maintain and up-grade our democratic way of life; I am part of this.

MISS BLANCHE DESKINS: I grew up in a family of teachers, and it seemed the natural thing for us all to do.

WILLIAMS DREWES: Serving. We are on this earth to serve our fellow man—not to take all we can get.

VERNON FEEN: I felt that teaching was an important occupation and would give me an opportunity to be of service to people.

MRS. ELIZABETH GIFFIN: I have always enjoyed art and wanted other people to appreciate it.

MRS. BARBARA GROSECLOSE: It is a job which is readily available. A teaching certificate is a good insurance policy.

HARRY HEATER: People like to do the type of work that they can do well and are suited for; for me teaching was that kind of work.

WILBUR HELSEL: I wanted to work with youth, to better see and understand their problems. I wanted to improve the teaching field to a position where all students could receive the best education for their own needs and desires, now and in the future.

MRS. JANE HENDERSON: I chose teaching because of the challenge offered by working with young people and because my interests and abilities would enable me to meet with some degree of success. Also, I feel it is an excellent career for women who also plan to be homemakers.

MRS. MARJORIE HUFF: Each person needs to be able to express himself in many ways, and he needs more than one medium of expression. Music is an art that all people can appreciate, to some degree at least, and a teacher tries to help each person find his special area by exposing him to as many kinds of music as possible.

WALTER LENSENMAYER: After trying several jobs, this profession seemed to offer me the most in interest, satisfaction and security.

MR. ROBERT LORD: I receive a great deal of satisfaction in being able to influence a mind to the degree of inducing some positive, creative action on the part of the individual. Teaching offers many opportunities to do just that.

MISS RUTH NYHART: To help each student realize the scope of his vocational and avocational opportunities is my goal. I enjoy working with young pupils and teaching students to work independently and with a sense of pride, duty, loyalty and responsibility.

MISS SANDRA POTTER: I decided to become a teacher because I knew it would never become boring.

CLYDE TRUMBULL: I became a teacher for the opportunity to help youth, not only in the academic field, but also in athletics.

MRS. REBECCA VOGEL: I decided on a teaching career because it seemed the most worthwhile way of spending my life.

MISS DIANE WARNER: I decided on teaching because of its more or less permanent position. The longer I am in it, the better I enjoy it.

CHAMPION CHATTER

Honor Society Will Induct New Members

For the first time in the history of the school, students of Champion Junior High School will become members of the National Junior Honor Society when they are taken into Pylon, the honor society of the school.

The National Junior Honor Society is part of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Pupils will be inducted into the society from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Prior to this year, only ninth graders were inducted into Pylon.

The Honor Society Program Assembly will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. Speaker for the ocassion will be Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes, head football coach at Ohio State University.

Coach Hayes is considered an outstanding speaker and conducts a local television program.

The Faculay Scholarship Committee at Champion Junior High states its expects between 15 and 20 students to merit membership in the Honor Society. The hope was also expressed that this will be the beginning of a showing of outstanding achievements of students of Champion in the scholastic field. Committee members are Mrs. Conley ,Mrs .Beecham, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Savoy, Mrs. Williams, Miss Stribling, and Mr. Crosby, chairman.

Ruth Ann Yarborough, eighth grade student at Champion Junior High School and one of the ten students from Champion with displays at the Science fair which was held early in April, was invited to display her project for the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University on Thursday, Apr. 18.

The subject of her project was "Your Teeth and You." Ruth Ann attempted, by carefully surveying and checking the teeth of several classes at Champion, to show how the average student takes care of his teenth. Ruth Ann's science teacher is Mrs. Marie Young.

The next and last regular PTA meeting will be held on Thursday, May 2, at Champion Junior High School, at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting, which has been designated as "Youth Night," an attempt will be made to show parts of the school's instructional program, using music, displays, a panel discussion, and a style show.

Annual Spring Concert Held At Champion

Annual Spring Concert featuring the vocal and instrumental music departments of Champion Junior High School was one of the highlights of the school year.

The program was presented first to the student body on Friday, Apr. 5, during the morning and later, to the public, on the same day, at 8 p.m.

The program consisted of the following: "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "La Spagnola," "I Hear America Singing," "One Little Candle," "God So Loved The World," "Let All Mortal Flesh," "Pacific Sunset," "Rhapsody for Band," "The Boy Friends"; trumpet sextet, Arthur Coleman, Donald Hawkins, Kenneth Robinson, Lucien Edmonds, Michael Moore and Jesse Larry.

"Casa Grande" with the Clarinet Cadenze played by Pamela Richardson and the band; "Good News," "Ride the Chariot," "Bow Down," "Chorale and Minuet", "Relay Race," "Night and Day," and "Siboney."

Taking part in the program were the junior orchestra, choir, orchestra, band and mixed ensemble. Directors of music at Champion are James Lanier, instrumental, and Walter Smith, vocal.

On Wednesday, Apr. 10, at 7:45 p.m., closing exercises were held in the school auditorium for Evening School classes.

James S. Wade, principal, presided over the following program; overture, school orchestra; National Anthem, audience; salute to the flag led by Annie White; Invocation, Rev. Ward S. Parham, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church; instrumental selection, Sarah Moore; "Fashions on Parade" by the sewing class; selection, school orchestra; presentation of certificates, Joseph Davis, executive assistant to the superintendent; Benediction, Rev. Ward S. Parham. Following the program a reception was held in the lunch room.

The Champion Evening School faculty was composed of the following: James S. Wade, principal; Isabelle L. Shearer, clerk; William Anderson, Bessie Beecham, Charles Byrd, James Lanier, Mary Milner, Leon Mitchell, Sarra L. Searcy and Leroy Willis.

Suicide Follows Stated Warning

A threat of suicide was not an idle one in the case of Mrs. Anna Merklin, 59, 732 Thurman-av. She told her husband, Carl, that she was going upstairs to take her life. He paid no attention, but called police when he found her bedroom door locked a short time later.

Police forced open the door and found the woman with a plastic bag enshrouding her head.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Merklin had been undergoing treatment for a nervous condition. Coroner Dr. Robert A. Evans officially ruled suicide.

READ THE WANT ADS.



IS TRAINED

ARMY .PVT. David W. Baumgardner, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Griffin, live at 1060 Lockbourne-rd, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Baumgardner received instruction in combat techniques and in firing the M-14 rifle and M-60 machinegun, two of the Army's newest infantry weapons. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in September 1962 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Gordon.

Rated Expert

Army Pvt. Clyde C. Steele, son of Mrs. Mary J. Noggle, 280 Woodrow-av, recently qualified as expert in firing the 3.5 Rocket Launcher at Fort Hood, Tex.

Steel, a combat construction specialist in Company A of the 1st Armored Division's 16th Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in August 1961, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Service Held For Victim Of Drowning

Service for William R. Erler, 42, of 1154 Smith-rd, was held Tuesday at the Cook and Son Funeral Home with interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Erler's body was recovered Sunday from Buckeye Lake after the grocery owner apparently fell from a motor boat Apr. 11.

Two wallets recovered from Erler's pockets contained over $1,000, which Fairfield County Sheriff Jack Blazer believed ruled out foul play.

Survivors include his wife, Elma; son, Robert; two daughters, Linda and Mrs. Jane Eader; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Erler; sisters and brother, Mrs. Helen Wrightsel, Mrs. Ruth Kersey and Carl, and one granddaughter.

City Planning Commission Hears Four Zoning Petitions

Agenda for the Wednesday meeting of the Columbus City Planning Commission included consideration of four requests for change of zoning classification.

A change from manufacturing to apartmen' residential was requested for a parcel on the west side of Fairwood-av, about 225 feet south of Innis-av.

Building of a facility for storage of construction equipment was listed as the purpose for a request to change from commercial to manufacturing two lots at the northeast corner of Studer-av and Lawrence-dr.

A change from restricted rural residential to commercial was requested to allow operation of a two-chair basement beauty parlor at 3320 Lockbourne-rd.

A reclassification from four-family residential to private parking was requested for lot No. 2 of the Lockbourne Place Addition on the west side of Lockbourne-rd, just north of Thurman-av.

In other action the commission considered approval of plans for Lincoln Park Recreation Center, and acceptance of final plats for Southern Pines Section No. 1 (east side of Parsons-av, north of Obetz-rd) and Innis Gardens No. 4 (south of Moler-rd and west of Fairwood-av.).

Rites Held For Rosary Teacher

Requiem Mass was sung in Holy Rosary Church, Wednesday morning for Sr. Mary Placida Eiler, OSF, who taught at Holy Rosary School for the last 32 years. She also taught at three schools in New York state.

Surviving are a brother and three sisters in Dover. O. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, by Egan-Ryan.



PROMOTED

DONALD C. WORDEN, son of Mrs. Freda F. Busby, 2486 S. Fifth-st, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is with the 7367th Combat Support Group at Chambley Air Force Base, France, as a photographer.

What's In The Bag For Women Past 60? $ $

Are you versatile?

Are you careful about your appearance?

Are you willing to change from a procedure to which you are accustomed?

If a woman past 60 can answer "Yes" to these questions and possesses almost any kind of skill there is nothing to stop her from finding a job.

This fact came out in talking with several employment counselors about the opportunities for part-time or temporary employment for the older woman.

"What do I do now?" many mature women ask themselves after they have raised their families and find time heavy on their hands.

Some face the same question when they reach the age of retirement set by their particular company and their income is either stopped or reduced.

Still others desire to add to their husband's social security or pension after he retires.

The dismay which so many feel in not knowing where to turn is usually needless if they are "young in spirit" and willing to adapt.

It is only the woman who cannot or will not learn new ways or new fields and who has "let herself go" that will find the business world has no place for her.

The possibilities are amazing and some far from the hum-drum. Robert Simmons, owner-director of Personnel Associates mentioned cookie tasting. Ralph Gabele, area director of the Ohio State Employment service spoke of telephone sales. The demand for knitting and needle point instructors and omen who have a knack for trimming hats was brought out by Miss Marie Liggett of Columbus Vocational.

Any office skill—that of the filing clerk, the receptionist, the typist, the legal secretary, the person who can post accounts or even courteously answer the telephone is constantly in demand, Mrs. Velma Schulz of Ballou Service Inc., pointed out.

Simmons who offers to his clients a service known as the Kelley Girls explained how many firms use temporary help to relieve the "peak load." By this method of meeting the need for more help at especially busy periods, the employer is relieved of the necessity of having a regular staff without enough work to keep them busy during the average week.

In the trade the women who fill such jobs are known as the "the girls," and certainly the term is used loosely.

Simmons cited the 84-year-old girl who takes reservations at night in Detroit for an airline, though the oldest he has on his placement list in Columbus is a lass of 72.

One of Mrs. Schulz' girls who is 59 has just started to business college to add to her skills by taking shorthand.

Every director who was questioned mentioned the importance of appearance. Simmons emphasized how excessive make-up is frowned upon. Mrs. Schulz stated that it is extremely important that an employe report to work with hose on summer and winter, and well-pressed and neat, though not, necessarily expensive clothes. A smile is the most important item of apparel, according to Miss Liggett's viewpoint.

The older person looking for part-time employment competes with the student for the available opportunities, Gabele acknowledged, but often the experience and the enthusiasm of the older worker will win the job.

Another reason many employers give the green light to the more mature office worker was pin-pointed by Mrs. Schultz.

"They don't hop up and down so much and take as many 'breaks' as the young do," she explained.

Also, she mentioned that too many young employes operate only "as machines" and apparently are incapable of making the simplest decision for themselves.

Mr. Gabele mentioned a very recent field that has come into being with the opening of the self-service, coin operated laundries and dry cleaners. Quite often the supervision of such establishments is given to a retired person, he said.

Again and again it was brought out that the person who is "set in her ways" has two strikes against her before she starts.



The woman must be willing to perform her job the way her boss wants it done, which may not be the way to which she is accustomed.

Mrs. Schulz stated that a major objection to the older typists is that many do not readily conform to the "block-left" form used in most offices today. Only 40 percent of employes know how to properly use a telephone, she lamented. "What's yer name and whatcha want to talk to Mr. X about" is no more acceptable than the reply she was given the other day of "He ain't here."

Simmons, too, stressed the value of "flexibility." It is the woman who is still interested in learning that will be called upon, he said.

Miss Liggett feels that when a woman has difficulty finding work in her customary field that she has only to utilize her other skills acquired throughout her life.

"Possibly a woman who was once a machine operator or school teacher can make wonderful pies and ecome a pastry cook," she suggested.

Exploring other new vocations she brought out that a woman who has never worked in her life may possess good handwriting which would earn her a job in ledger work, or that a pleasant manner can qualify a woman to work as a cashier.

Here are but a few of the occupations suitable for the older woman that were mentioned that the average person might not think of: manning booths and registration of those attending conventions; food demonstrators in supermarkets, telephone and home interviewing for public opinion research outfits, recreational and study course instructors in community church homes and proof reading for printing firms.

No "girl" past 50 doesn't have to start baby-sitting unless she wants to if she really desires to work.

The desire to work was the final point emphasized.

Some will apply for work according to Simmons, with tales of desperate need. However, when they are actually called upon, "their hair is always up or their laundry down," he laughed.

For the woman who has everything except something to keep her busy, the state employment director reminded that volunteer workers in hospitals and the United Community Council offices are always needed.

The answer to the vocational problems for the mature woman is simple as ABC — apparance, buoyancy and change.

Whether you want to earn money for the rent, a new refrigerator or two weeks at a resort, get a good permanent, send your best suit to the cleaners and start out. The odds are with you.

Nippert—

(Continued from Page 1)

committee Tuesday, was passed by legislators on two previous occasions but vetoed by Governors Frank J. Lausche and Michael V. DiSalle.

No official word has come from Governor Rhodes' office as to how he might act if the senators see fit to repeat their past performances. Of course, indications are strong that there won't be a repeat for the simple reason that there are different senators mulling over the matter this time and, in fact, five less lawmakers than in previous general assembly sessions.

"There's a lot of interest in this bill," Shaw said seriously. "I'm not going to say that I'm against the nurses' stand but I do think that the bill has some merit."

To date, the biggest urging for passage of the bill has come from Rev. Fr. John P. Gallagher, director of Catholic nurses in the Youngstown, O., Diocese.

Fr. Gallagher, in an article printed in the Youngstown Vindicator, said, "I appeal to all nurses of the Ohio State Nursing Association, out of a sense of loyalty to the institutions that trained them and in the interest of the general public, to ask their representatives in the Ohio Legislature to vote in favor of Sub. S.B. 66."

Mary Jo Grotenrath, attorney and legislative counsel for the OSNA, fired a telegram back to the Vindicator saying:

"In the light of the church's traditional and respected teachings in the area of social justice, I am somewhat appalled that Father would use the dignity of his office to promote contrary legislation.

"As recently as last week, in his encyclical 'Pacem In Terris' the Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, deplored special interest legislation. So do we."

There is much confusion, actually, over what the bill actually would do

When contacted Tuesday, Senator Roberts stated that "the only thing the bill does is return the law to the same status that was in effect prior to a court decision in 1959 and makes a hospital or charitable institutions liable in the selection of its personnel."

The Cleveland Press, in an article Apr. 18 headlined "Ohio Hospitals Seek to Regain Immunity From Suits," took the same view and suggested that the bill would remove the personal liability of hospital employes for negligent acts committed by them.

"This is not true," Miss Grotenrath stated. "This article erroneously suggested that the hospital immunity bill in its present form would remove the personal liability of hospital administrators.

"This is not true," Miss Grotenrath stated. "The R.N.'s have never asked for such immunity from liability. As professional persons they abhor the very notion of irresponsibility in the area of patient care as morally and legally wrong.

"OSNA's opposition to the bill has been, is, and will continue to be based on its interest in promoting the efficient care of the sick, one of the purposes to which the organization and the individual R.N. is dedicated."

Nurses—

(Continued from Page 1)

named chairman of the local Statehouse Conference on Education. He served on various committees for the Columbus Public School system and recently was elected president of the Marion-Franklin PTA. He was one of the founders of Smith Road PTA.

Nippert is in his third term as president of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, a cause which he has served for eight years. His other affiliations include West Gate Lodge of Masons; Columbus Chamber of Commerce (educational committee); Brookwood Presbyterian Church, elder and superintendent of Sunday School; Hilltop Business Association; and Hilltop Kiwanis Club.

His wife, the former Annabel Breese, is a graduate of West High School. They have three sons: David (fifth-year engineering student at OSU); and Tom and Jim, students at Marion-Franklin. A daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Reese, lives in Oxford, O.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

Book Store for a preview of this fine new message.

* * *

Tune In Town Meeting

"What Would The President's Recommendations for Reduction In Federal Income Taxes Accomplish?"

This fetching title is the topic of Columbus Town Meeting to be aired at 4 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 28 on WBNS-TV, Channel 10, and at 9:10 p.m. on WBNS radio.

Panelists will be Dr. Raymond Rodgers of New York University, a professor, consultant and author on finances; and Frank L. Fernbach, economist with the AFL-CIO, Washinggton, D. C. C. Emory Glander will be moderator.

Six Art Students Tour OSU Lab

Six students from South High attended visiting day for art students at Ohio State University Saturday, Apr. 13.

The trip included visits to classrooms, studios, workshops. Luncheon was served in Pomerene Hall.

The students are Rose Mary Baldridge, Barbara Cronkhan, Lee Montgomery, Mary Waugh, Karen Frush and Susan Belcher.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Slated

Lynn Chambers, junior, was elected president of the Philomathean Society, South High school's oldest club. Assisting Lynn will be Cecelia Ginther, vice-president; Donna Wilcox, secretary and Cheryl Meinrod, treasurer.

Plans for Philo's annual Mother - Daughter Banquet, scheduled for May 14, were completed. At the banquet in the Memory Room at the YWCA, Miss Elsie Grove, former vice-principal at South, will be the guest speaker. Philo girls will also honor their mothers with corsages.

The cost of the banquet is $4.50 for each girl and her mother.

Awarded Badge

Army Pfc. John J. Davis, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, 1791 Fairwood-av, was recently awarded a mechanic's badge for attaining a high degree of skill in the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles while assigned to the 1st Armored Division.

Davis, a mechanic in Company A of the 13th Armor's 1st Battalion, entered the Army in November 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1956 graduate of Aquinas High School and was employed by Huffman and Wolfe before entering the army.



AND AWAY THEY flew. Group after group of Explorers donned parachutes and climbed into the big Air Force transport for a 20-minute ride high above the clouds. The flights were but a part of the program planned to acquaint the young men with the life at Lockbourne AFB at the air encampment last weekend.

Explorers Live It Up At Lockbourne AFB

A "Goony Bird," Air Force transport plane, worked hard last weekend at Lockbourne moving troops.

Clumsy with unaccustomed parachutes, the "troops" were made up of 500 Boy Scouts and Explorers from five Central Ohio counties.

The brief excursions into the wild blue yonder were only part of the program planned for the teenagers during their two-day "air encampment."

If life in the Air Force could be proved to be as interesting as the 36 hours the boys were exposed to, the local recruiting officer should be doing a land-office business.

The young men got their first look at the Buckeye, new jet tanker designed to maintain a crew in 40 degree below zero weather for seven days. Many saw at close hand the first operational jet fighter, the T-33 used in Korea and now converted to a trainer. The EB 47 was on static display with more electronic equipment than most boys even are aware exists.

The demonstrations of the sentry dogs, one minute viciously lunging at a target, the next moment grinning at their trainers as they waltzed on their hind legs, brought gasps of admiration from the Scouts.

The judo exhibition highlighted another part of the weekend, with the SAC champs showing how experts practice self-defense.

Sunday evening, it was a weary bunch of kids that left for home, but also a gang who had been given the opportunity few civilians have—to closely observe their country's Air Force at work and at play.



JUMBO HANGAR BECAME a hotel for teen-agers at Lockbourne last Saturday night. With cots made up and ready for anything are boys from Linden post 30, Worthington post 194, Berwick post 335 and South East post 288.

TB Tests Reveal Positive Reactors

Four positive reactors were found through free TB tests given in South Side parochial schools, the Tuberculosis Society reported. A total of 512 first, seventh and 11th graders received the free tests during March.

C. Edward Harrison, society director of case-detection, explained that a positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the student has active contagious tuberculosis. It does mean he has been in close contact with someone who has active TB.

"All positive reactors and their close relatives are routinely X-rayed to locate contagious tuberculosis," Harrison said.

Area schools and the number of reactors checked are: St. Mary, 2; St. Leo, 0; St. Ladislas, 0; Corpus Christi, 1; St. John, 1.

Police List Two Accident Areas

Two South Side districts have been cited by Columbus Police for increased enforcement of traffic law violations, according to the Selective Enforcement Bulletin issued by the department for the first 15 days of April.

Increased traffic enforcement was called for in district 71 with special emphasis on Parsons-av, from Sycamore to Stewart. The bulletin called for attention to the hours of 4 to 10 p.m., with desired enforcement of speed laws and reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

District 72 was also listed as an area for increased traffic law enforcement with special emphasis on Parsons-av, between Jenkins and Reeb. Special attention to the hours of 7 to 10 a.m. was called for, with desired enforcement of stop sign laws and red light violators listed.

No fatal accidents were recorded during the first 15 days of April in the City of Columbus, according to the bulletin, but 23 pedestrians, 17 under the age of 10, were involved in traffic mishaps.

South Sider's Husband Sent To Lockbourne

Airman 1/c Michael H. Sasso of Cleveland, is being reassigned to Lockbourne AFB, following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force course for bomb-navigation systems technicians.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Sasso of 7717 Rosewood-av, Cleveland, is married to the former Donna K. Mayer of 254 E. Sycamore.

Lt. Warren Ends Officer Course

Army 2d Lt. James C. Warren, 23, whose wife, Marcia, lives at 810 S. Terrace-av, recently completed an eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warren, 847 Lockbourne-rd, is a 1957 graduate of South High School, a 1962 graduate of Ohio State University, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity.

★ STARS 'N' STRIPES ★

Local Pfc. Takes German Training

Army Pfc. William F. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Wolf, 375 E. Whittier-st, recently participated in night combat training exercises with other members of the 18th Infantry's 1st Battle Group at Mannheim, Germany.

Wolf, a tracked - vehicle driver in the battle group's Combat Support Company in Mannheim, entered the army in Dec., 1961, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of South High School.

Two Area Men Complete Course

Army 2d Lts. Thomas B. Watkins and Roger A. Grubic recently completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Both are 1957 graduates of South High School and 1962 graduates of Ohio State University.

Watkins, 23, whose wife, Patricia, and parents, Mr., and Mrs. Raymond V. Watkins, live at 1128 Geers-av, was employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., before entering the army.

Grubic, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Grubic, 2319 S. 22nd-st, is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

Britton Serves On Destroyer

Jack M. Britton, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Britton of 601 Lehman-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harlan R. Dickson, which recently departed for a six months' tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Ends Training

Theodore Proveaux, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Lee of 921 Linwood-av, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Hill Awarded Weapons Badge

Army Pfc. Edward W. Hill, son of Mrs. Jean E. Hill, who lives at 1462 Parsons-av, recently was awarded the Expert Tank Weapons badge in Amberg, Germany.

Hill, a tank gunner in Troop L of the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment's Third Reconnaissance Squadron in Amberg, entered the Army in Aug., 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas in Jan., 1961.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Hartley High School.

VFW Post Elects New Officers

The annual election of officers of Benson W. Hough Post 3424, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Friday, Apr. 19, at the post home, 2299 S. High-st.

Elected to office for the coming year were Paul S. Plunkett, commander; George S. Dean, senior vice-commander; Jack L. Chambers, junior vice-commander; Louis M. Loehr, adjutant-quartermaster; Haskell E. Brands, chaplain; Edward Moore, judge advocate; Dan Pendleton, surgeon, and John L. Donahue, James C. Kelly and Robert K. Kinner, trustees.

Founded in 1936, the post is named for the former Adjutant General of Ohio and Federal District Judge Benson Hough who died in 1935.

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2—LOST AND FOUND

$100 Reward
For information leading to the return of the International Harvester Cub Cadet tractor and mower taken from Nationwide Inn, 4181 W. Broad, Apr. 18. Call Penn E. Johnson, mgr., BR. 6-5111.

PARAKEET, blue, lost vic. English Village. BE. 1-6164.

3—HELP WANTED

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. Ph. 235-2739.

Cafeteria Employees
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CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
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WANT LADY to care for 3 preschool children, live in my home. White. References. 2709 Jackson Pk., 443-3461

PAINTERS
Experienced only. No others need apply. 279-7476 aft. 6 p.m.

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SALES LADIES
Part-time; full time. You choose hours. Columbus and suburbs. 235-4144.

EAST SIDE builder needs experienced girl for bookkeeping and general office work. Must have transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call 235-0046 between 9 and 11 a.m.

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WANT BABY sitter, evenings, Westgate Manor. Call 274-2027 before 3 p.m.

NEED child care, flexible hours. Call BE. 1-4366 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT RETIRED butcher for part time work, East Side. BE. 1-0480.

EXP. SALESMAN, clothing and furnishings, part time. Apply Mogol's, Gr. Eastern Shopping Center.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

CRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 8-0044

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9666.

TYPING DONE, my home, Thesis, manuscripts, themes, etc. BE. 8-1947.

IRONING DONE in my home. New Huber Home Ad. 866-7237

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2239.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-9145 or 231-9411.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS.

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 8-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and DUB JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

RELIABLE colored lady wants day work. BR. 8-5291.

WOMAN WANTS ofc. or h'ld. cleaning, clean worker 231-9773.

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK — INSIDE OR OUT. WEST. TR. 8-4690

WASHINGS and ironings in my home. 443-5468.

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 276-0330 after 3 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-0218

LADY, EXPERIENCED, wants practical nurse and light household, stay nights if nec. Good ref's. 253-7689.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-16 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer West) Franklin Heights Lions Club Call H. W. Messer TR 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

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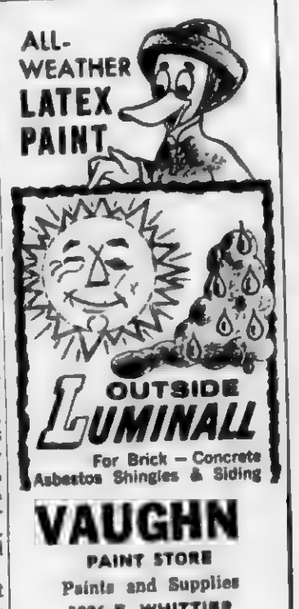
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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

COLORED LADY wants 5 days housekeeping for priv. family, Mon. thru Fri. preferred. Good cook. 252-3161.

ORGANIST wants position in small church, full or part time 274-6545, 274-6519.

IRONINGS, also bachelor l'dry neatly done My home. References. HI. 8-7085.

REL. MAN wants work after 12 midnight as watchman, cleaning, etc., west and and central, good ref. BR. 9-4814.

EXP'D. LADY desires housework, prefer west. BR. 9-3609.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 262-1360.

LADY will clean house, days. AX. 9-3791.

COLORED LADY wants part-time work, eves. 274-6945 after 4:30.

WILL DO ironing in my home, Country Club Village. Call 237-8218 after 4 p.m.

LADY WANTS baby sitting. References. BR. 4-5676.

BARN PAINTING
ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-8903

IRONINGS done in my home, $2.75 average basket. Whitehall 231-7883.

DAY WORK
[redacted]

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CALL SAM
FAST IMMEDIATE SERVICE
258-6853

IRONING DONE in my home, Whitehall. 235-0135.

PAPER hanging and cleaning. PAINTING — Int. - Ext. Exp'd. JIM BACKUS, 443-4743.

FOR PAINTING, CALL ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-8903

PRACT. NURSE, exp'd in senile care. $1.50 hr. BR. 9-7800.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE — My home, Norton Field area, Whitehall. BE. [redacted]

JR HIGH boy wants baby sitting. Hilltop, aft. school, weekends. Ref. BR. 9-6270.

EAST—Baby sit, all day, in my home. 231-7890.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night. BR. 4-6874.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 385 S. Burgess, 274-1051.

LICENSED day care, Whitehall home, A-1 ref. BE. 5-5705.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 279-2949.

SIXTEEN year old girl desires evening and weekend baby sitting, vicinity Yearling, Mound and Main, Whitehall. 237-6764.

WILL CARE for 2 children, my home, age 3 to 5. East. BE. 1-9665.

WILL RM. and board infant to 3-4 yrs., nice fnc'd. yard, exp'd. mother w/ref., 913 wk. Main-Country Club Rd., 237-8906.

LOVING CARE, my home, vic. Broad-Yearling, Hamilton, by the wk., reas. BE. 5-6960.

MIDDLE aged women will take care of infant or pre-school children on weekends while parents take short vacation out of town. Experienced with children, ref. BE. 1-6002.

MIDDLE AGED woman, Bexley resident, experienced with children, will baby sit part time hours in your home, afternoon or evening. BE. 1-6002.

BABY SITTING—Pinehill area, Mon. thru Fri. 866-4771.

EAST — Excel. care for child, priv. home, ref. 231-1177.

BABY SITTER, vic. Mound and Wayne. 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 279-7896.

BABY SITTING in my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4788.

5A—DAY NURSERY

[redacted]
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-6676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0425. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BR. 1-6960.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't. and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 262-7927.

6—FOR RENT

3438 E. Broad St.
Elite, Modern, Spacious, 2 Bedroom Apt.
Refrigerator, Range
Basement, Garage
Beautiful Grounds
On Bus Line
Newly Decorated
Inq. 3422 E. Broad, Apt. B
Or Call 228-6531

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1156, days.

Near Downtown
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 2-3441.

18TH AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., nr. bus, white, $70. CL. [redacted]

WHITTIER ST., NR. WILSON—Nice clean newly decorated sleeping room for STEADILY employed gent. No drifters, please. HI. 4-8078 mornings or after 6 p.m. wk. days.

HILLTOP — ON BUS LINE
Delightful 2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. carpeted l.r., dining room. Abundant cupboards and closets. Dishwasher - disposal. Screened porch, bsmt. with laundry space. Adults. BR. 9-2960, HU 6-6606.

HILLTOP—Unfurn. 4-room apt., between Sullivant and Mound, 1 bedrm., range, refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $85. BR. 4-3674.

AS LITTLE AS $1.30
Buys a Fast-Action HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1155

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Greenbrier Apts.
Available soon. Select your unit now. 2 bedrooms, balconies; stove and refrigerator furnished; rolling lawn 3 minutes from downtown, west of South Freeway.
DEVORE RENTALS, INC.
276-5155

HILLTOP, 2188 Homewood Ave., apt. A., nr. W. Mound, downstairs, 3 rooms with dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-8968 or CL. 2-2131.

WEST — Nice 3 rms., unfurn. bath, utilities paid. Adults. BR. 4-4188.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas furn., 1 child OK. HU. 6-0619 or BR. 4-4421.

SLEEPING RM., 15 min. G.M., Westinghouse, light cooking. 889-8169.

KOSSUTH ST. E. 622, [redacted] brick s'gle., gas fnc., nr. 3 buses. White adults only. $68 mo. HI. 4-3832.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 2 bedrm., twn. apt., bsm't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $90.50. TR. 8-8341.

OFFICE SPACE
4030 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1708 — BE. 1-2282

HILLTOP — W. Broad, 5 rm. ½ dbl., furn. Girls or adults. BR. 8-1197.

WHITEHALL — 2 bedrm. unfurn. twin s'gle. 1 flr. plan, Bsmt. $95 mo. 115 Beechwood Rd.

½ TWIN SGL., 1 bedrm., in Groveport. TE. 8-5804.

WEST — Lincoln Village. Sleeping rm. with kitch. privs. 878-6906.

450 MORRILL AVE — 2 bedrm. apt. Range and refrig. furn. BE. 5-8075.

WEST — 2254 CLIME RD.—3 lg. rooms and bath, unfurn. apt. 1 flr. plan Fenced yard. BR. 4-9697 eve's., BR. 9-4761 days.

BEXLEY — PRIV. HOME, nice rm. for empl. lady nr. 2 buses, $10 wk. BE. 5-6804.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2 bedrm. modern home. 874-4394

UPPER duplex, close to Broad St. on Richardson Ave. Stove, refrig furnished BR. 9-3323.

1 BEDRM. effcy. apt., furn. Nr. trans. and shopping. BR. 4-6615.

6—FOR RENT

Office Space
Ideal Location
Corner Town and Yale
Remodernized inside and out, suitable for doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc., 7 rooms, 2 full baths with showers, 1 powder room.
GOOD PARKING SPACE
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for keys to inspect any time.

378 S. WARREN — Nice front rm. for rent. BR. 8-1918.

368 ROME-HILLIARD RD. — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., 1½ baths. $95 mo.

HILLTOP — Low rent to rent in exchange for driving car for lady occasionally. BR. 4-8371.

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FURNISHED APTS. — Corner Broad and Hague. BR. 6-4366.

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GARAGE for car or storage, S. Terrace. BR. 9-7906.

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EAST — Rm., board for pension lady, nice front rm. w/ twin bed, reas. rate. 237-8308.

BURGESS AVE. N. 283 — Nicely furn'd. 3-rm. apt., priv't. ent., no children or pets. See after 6 p.m. or weekends

184 S. OGDEN — Lower duplex, 2 rms., utils. pd. BR. 8-1080.

HILLIARD — 3-bedrm. home, $90 mo. TR. 6-5116.

¼ ACRE GARDEN SPACE
BR. 8-5888

DESHLER AVE. 210 — 4 lge. rms., bath, big closets. Fine location on bus line. Opposite Schiller Park. Hdwd. flrs. Gas heat. Private entrance. No children or pets. Newly decorated. HI. 4-3709

½ DOUBLE, fenced yd., 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., dinette, kchn. w/range, full bsmt., Wilshire area, $80 mo. 274-5111.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTH — 5-rm. apt., furn'd., shower, adults only. HI. 2-7283.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 662-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT PASTURE for pony, vic. Hilliard. 876-7448.

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LADY desires to share home with another lady. BR. 4-0082.

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NEEDED BY MAY 15
Large unfurnished home for family with children 11, 13 and 18 (3 college age children home in summer only). Interested in Hamilton Twp. or Hilltop area. Will give lease. BR. 4-1186, Mrs. Robinson, evgs. and weekends. 279-7706.

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7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
2100 W. Broad St. BR. 4-9383

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-6129

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Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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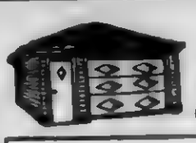
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In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
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Established 1923
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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FULLY GUARANTEED
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10—PIANO TUNING

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Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
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CARPETS in LIVING COLORS
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Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.60; 2-cushion couch, $13; overstuffed chair, $6
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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK
REMODELING, ALL KINDS.
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Ballet — Tap Baton
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Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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S. & J. Janitorial Service Co.

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Repair Shop
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CHARLES BAAS
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
MORRIS OSBORN
110 PRICE AVE. — AX. 1-8136

PAINTING — INT and EXT. Free Est. All Work Gtd. BE. 5-9780 — AM. 2-6662

PAINT JOBS DONE REAS. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. 237-6801.

D & W Decorators
INTERIOR - EXT. PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Free est. Work gtd. 36 yrs. exp.
BR. 4-3523 CL. 8-0104

INSIDE PAINTING - Wallpaper clean., wall washing. HI. 4-0814.

PAINTING
Interior—Exterior
Rental-Real Estate lower rates
Cash—terms BR. 6-4685

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
15 yrs. exp., ref. men, ref's. Work gtd., days 8 to 5.
HU. 6-8908

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, remodeling and building maintenance - professional man Days 401-0544, eve's. 299-4932.

INT. — PAINTING — EXT. SMALL HOME REPAIRS. EXP'D. REAS. RATES. BR. 4-8020

Cleaning and Decorating
Comp. ins. coverage, free est.
COLUMBUS WALLMASTER CO.
413 S. HIGH — CA. 4-6919

HOUSE PAINTING
J. A. INGLES BR. 4-2700

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Work gtd. Insured. Free est.
REAS. RATES. BR. 9-3273.

Int. Painting, Walls Woodwork. 10 Yrs. Exp., All Work Gtd. $2 Per Hour. 299-0811.

Paper Hanging

LEITWEIN — HI. 4-6267
Painting, Paper Hanging
Wall Tex

PAPER HANGING, Walltex, painting, 30 yrs. exp. Mason. BE. 5-4118

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 30 yrs exp., best, clean work.
H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-8869

Paper-Walltex Hanging
30 yrs. exp., work gtd., free estim. Can show samples. Best ref's 299-7817 anytime.

PAPERHANGING - PAINTING
FREE EST. RELIABLE MAN.
No job too small. 868-4505.

PAPER HANGING, STEAMING
Don Kammerling & Sons
258-3083

PAPERHANGING STEAMING, Cleaning, Painting. BR. 1-7977.

Paper Hanging

Wall Washing, Paper Cleaning
Free Estimate. BR. 9-9586.

Paper-Walltex Hanging
INT. PAINTING EXT.
CLYDE TAYLOR
Call after 5 p.m. BR. 4-1639

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY.
FREE ESTIMATE. ANY TIME.
WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting
TR. 6-4858 — TR. 6-4457

Plastering

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
"IN BUSINESS 45 YEARS"
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-3620

Plaster Repair
Experienced. All work gtd. Reasonable rates. 236-4778

PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
444-9[redacted] — HI. 3-8654

Patch Plastering—No job too small, free est. BR. 9-3637.

Plumbing

AUTO. HOT water tanks installed, $95 up; water or gas leaks repaired. D. G. (Don) Preston. HI. 4-5899

Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1841 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1183

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
22 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1045

Del Cooper
Plumbing Co.
WATER TANKS
OUR SPECIALTY
INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
24 HOUR [redacted]
2705 EAKIN RD. — 274-5014

Pump Service

LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
278 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. 8-5122

Radio & TV Service

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7527.

HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS
Clipner
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 9 Mon. through Sat.
3[redacted] Georgesville Rd. — [redacted]
TV SERV. - FREE EST.
[redacted]
AX. 4-2064

RICE TV
Sales and Service
WESTGATE MANOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2030 SULLIVANT — BR. 6-1026

Radio & TV Service

BOWMAN'S TV
Expert Service
TV - Stereo
ALL WORK GTD. BE. 5-8364

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-6 Daily. 7365 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
RADIO - TV - COLOR
HOURS 4-9 DAILY — 1-9 SAT.
L&L ELECTRONICS
2237 McKinley — 488-6664

TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 9-7527.

TV-FM Antennas
EXPERTLY INSTALLED BY BROADCAST ENGINEERS
Improve reception — 80% in TV 60% in FM
Free estim., Terms
231-9000
CAPITAL CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
3427 W. BROAD ST. BR. 4-1396
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
East — 3480 E. Main, BE. 5-6666

Roofing & Spouting

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry
Alum. Storm Doors - Windows, Chimneys Pointed and Repaired.
George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1339.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper
215 S. Richardson BR. 4-6813

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed.
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-8516 — BE. 5-6874
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2960 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 9-1223.

Guy
Roofing-Heating Co.
ALL TYPES ROOFS
Asphalt, Slate, Tile Ext.
Gutters-Downspouts
NEW AND REPAIR
Commercial - Residential
20 yrs. exp., free est., work gtd.
Owner — Mason Wolfenberger
TR. 8-5617
221-9939 after 5 p.m.

Sewer Service

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts Etc. Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7749, BR. 9-7139
AM. 2-5455

[redacted]
SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
100 FT. DRAIN, $14. 253-8343.

ACE
SEPTIC TANK Cleaning Serv.
ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING
491-2121 ANY TIME.

Sweeper Service

Factory Authorized
HOOVER
Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts and Bags
West Broad Appliance
3192 W. Broad — BR. 6-2656

SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby. Sewing machines repaired. 9-5 30, 2326 W. Broad — BR. 9-8166
Eve's. BR. 9-4183, 1943 Sullivant

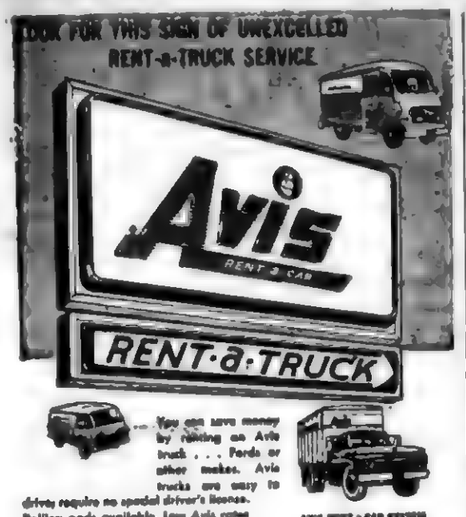
T.V. Rentals

T.V. Rental—488-1072

Top Soil

BLACK TOP-SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
BANK RUN GRAVEL
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
836-3310

Top Soil - Fill Dirt
Bank Run Gravel
Immed. del., 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
V. & D. Gravel Co.
630 Frank Rd.
443-2243



AUCTION SALE

FOR

The Account Of

Interested Insurance Companies

Thursday, May 2, 1963

Sale Starts at 10 a.m. E.S.T.

at

THE UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.

1799 Frebis Ave., Columbus, Ohio

ST LAKIN, Auctioneer

Inspection Date — Wednesday May 1, 1963

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

TV AND STEREO SETS — estimated $3500 new and used

AUTO ACCESSORIES — estimated $17,000 including batteries, motor oil, oil filters, floor mats, wheel disks, jumper cables.

HAND POWER TOOLS — Rip and Jig saws, drills, grinders, hedge trimmers.

APPLIANCES — New and used. Including refrigerators, deep freezers, ranges and water heaters.

TOYS — estimated value $3,000.

PAINT — Approximately 300 gallons.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE — estimated $15,000. Including utility cabinets, play gyms, sporting goods, garden tools, lawn mowers, spreaders, elec. fans, barbeque grills, golf clubs, air conditioners, jewelry items; estimated $4,400 in bicycle parts; plumbing supplies; $4,500 in shoe findings and many other interesting items.

The above merchandise is in various conditions and is sold on an "AS IS BASIS."

— ALL SALE FINAL —

Merchandise must be removed within 10 days after sale.

TERMS: Cash, 25% Deposit from Buyer

$25 Minimum Deposit, Adults Only

HAYDOCY

'62 Pont. $3095
Bonneville Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats.

'62 Chev. $2795
Impala Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2895
Catalina Convert., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'58 Pont. $895
Convert., auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. $1695
Bonneville Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'59 Pont. $1395
Catalina Convert., R&H, auto., red with white top.

'62 Pont. $2895
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'60 Falc. $1095
2-Dr., auto. trans., radio and heater.

'62 Pont. $3095
Grand Prix, R&H, PS, PB, auto. and 4-speed boxes, your choice of 5.

'59 Chev. $1195
Parkwood Wagon, V-8, auto., radio, heater.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'62 Ford $1995
Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Foromatic, V-8.

'62 Temp. $2299
Lemans Sp. Cpe. R & H, auto., 4-cyl.

'61 Corv. $1399
2-Door, Heater, standard shift.

'61 T-Bird $2899
Hdtp. R & H, Cruisomatic, P.S., P.B.

'61 Old $2799
Starfire Convertible, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'59 Pont. $1499
Starchief 4-Door Sedan, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'57 DeSoto $599
4-Door Hardtop, R & H, automatic, P.S.

'59 Ford $999
'6' Custom '300' 4-Door, R&H, standard shift.

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

The

ONLY WAY

at

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD ST.

'56 BUICK
Roadmaster 4-Dr. Riviera. R&H, auto. transmission, P.S. & P.B.
$595

'60 PONT.
Chieftain 2-Dr. R&H., auto trans.
$1795

'61 DODGE
Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. R&H. Pushbutton trans. All white.
$1375

'60 STUDE.
Lark 4-Dr. 6-Passenger Wgn., R&H. Auto. V-8. All blue finish. Clean thruout.
$1295

'58 CHEV.
Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, white, R&H, P.G.
$995

'58 MERC.
2-Dr. Spt. Coupe. R&H, auto. trans.
$795

'59 PLYM.
Savoy 2-Dr. 6-cylinder. Stand. shift. All black.
$895

'59 LARK
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cylinder, Stand. shift. Grey fin. Economical.
$675

'63 CHEV.
V-8 Super Sports. R & H, Powerglide, bucket seats, low mileage. Tan.
SAVE $

'61 IMPALA
4-Dr. V-8, Hdtp. R & H., P.G., P.S., Red-white.
$2095

'59 PLYM.
Savoy 4-Dr. 6 cylinder. Powerflite trans., beige finish.
$995

'61 CHEV.
Greenbriar 9-Passenger. R&H, P.G. Red and Ivory fin. W.w. tires. Like new.
$2195

'55 FORD
4-Dr. Sed. F.L. V-8. R&H. Fordomatic. Turquoise / Ivory. W.w.
$465

'61 Renault
Caravelle. R & H. Two tops.
$1595

'58 BUICK
Limited 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Dynaflow. Silver Blue and Ivory. Full power. 36,000 miles —Like new.
$1475

'59 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Tu-tone blue.
$1365

'61 FORD
Country Sedan. 8-cyl., R & H, auto. transmission.
$1695

'62 CHEV.
Impala V-8, 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.G. Red.
$2495

'60 FALCON
2-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Std. shift. All white. Excellent condition.
$1095

'57 DODGE
Coronet 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. R&H. Pushbutton trans. All red finish.
$695

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, N.C

3 FAMILY — 1 FLOOR
1598 TO 1600 E. BLAKE
Brick and stucco, 7 yrs. old, 2 bedrms. each, full bsmts. $2970 per yr. income. Excel. cond. Only $24,000
GOETZ REALTOR, AM. 8-5229

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-8266
Builders — Realtors

E.E., By owner, ranch, Rt. 33, 5 rms., bath, lot 150x200, 2-car attached gar. TE. 7-7924.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2205. MINGO ESTATES

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-4529

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5800. Complete Real Estate Service. JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1489

3 FRAME buildings, 1 movable as is. Must be moved from lot. TR. 6-5153 wk. days aft 7.

HILLTOP double, 5 rms. a side. Garage. Owner, BR. 9-3100.

By Owner — $14,300
8 room, 1 flr., mod. brick, roofed patio, fenced yard, nr. bus and schools. good terms
BR. 4-1342

HILLIARD
CONKLIN ADDITION
Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely big kitchen with all built-ins and bay window, util. rm., full bsmt. with shower, gar., carpeting. Immaculate condition. $18,500. TR. 6-5641.

WEST — Chicago Ave. School Dist., for Colored. 5 rms., bath, 1 flr. plan, only $5500. $500 dn. Shown by appt. only
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

SCENIC HILLS
FOR resc. lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-8711

BUCKEYE LAKE — LAKESIDE 6 corner lots. Call owner, 444-[illegible]

WEST JEFFERSON — Mod 2-bedrm., furn., $13,500

MOD. 3-bedrm., full bsmt., $13,500.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-8711

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

TRAILER COURT
10½ ACRES, APPROX.
4715 SULLIVANT AVE.
If you want a MINT — Investigate
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
314 N. HAGUE AVE
BR. 9-1341 BR. 4-3185

Moving North East
WASHER, dryer, range, 3-bedrm., din. rm., gar., $32 dn. G I

3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS — Din rm., bsmt., FHA only $200

LAND CONTRACT — Vacant, 1 flr. plan, 24 ft liv. rm., din. rm., gar., $75 mo.

REMY
REALTOR — AM. 8-7706

LAND CONTRACT Sub ranch, big lot, close in, ideal for retired couple
LN ASSUMP -3-bedrm. ranch, like new, w-w carpet, full bsmt, fenced yd., close to bus, school
ATTENTION — Priced to sell 3-bedrm. ranch, din rm., built-in kchn., bsmt., gar., side drive.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-5474

$300 Down-$70 mo. fha
NICE ROOMY 3-bedrm. home w/carpeted liv rm., formal dining rm., nice kchn., nice bath, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., new fnc., gar., nice lot. ½ block to Sullivant bus.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 Sullivant 9-9 [illegible] 8-5115

2-STY., 3-bedroom, full bsmt., 2-car gar.
3-STY., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, bsmt., 1½-car gar.
Either one can be bought for $400 down, no closing cost, approx. $95 a mo.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD — BR. 9-0607

Can You Beat This!
Price $10,500
QUALITY PLUS — 3-bedrm., 1 flr., newly dec., quiet neighborhood in Whitehall, has side dr., fenced yard. Will FHA or G.I.
BETTER HURRY
CUNNINGHAM — BR. 8-6928

2-BEDROOM BRICK
W.-w. carpeting, stone fireplace, full div. bsmt. Located in Berwick Manor. Call 833-1467

LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER
Wooded acre lot with ravine, restricted area joins river lot. ¼ mile south of O'Shaughnessy Dam. AM. 7-3642 aft. 4:30 p.m.

LINCOLN VILLAGE N.—Split-level, 6 rms., 1½ baths. Owner, 870-3636.

BY OWNER
1374 SOUTH JAMES RD.
Air conditioned ranch, ½ acre lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family and kchn. combination, all elec built-ins, util. rm. mid. $20's. BE 8-7034

HOLLY HILL — Brick 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, bsmt., by owner, under $17,000. BR. 6-[illegible]

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

TRADE YOURS!!
STONE AND STUCCO RANCH —Lg. [illegible], lavish liv rm., w to w. carpet; fireplace. Din. rm., dbl. china closets; family rm.; beautiful kchn. with built-ins; 1½ baths, [illegible] gar., ½ acre. Owner will consider all trades.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
BR. 9-8444

A PRIVATE LAKE in center of 40 acres of timber, northern Wisconsin Price $1,900.00, $50.00 down, $25.00 [illegible]. Art Schmidt, Broker, [illegible] Falls, Wisconsin.

Whitehall — By Owner
FURN. or unfurn. 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., carpeted 22 ft. liv. rm., dishwasher, disposal, storm doors and windows, fenced play yard. 100 ft. frontage.
4583 Ludington Rd. BE. 8-8132

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN, BY OWNER.

HILLTOP FOR COLORED
Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500 Terms or trade. Mr Griffing, [illegible] 9-3107

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W STATE ST BR. 4-1139

BEXLEY BY OWNER
3 BEDRS., 2 baths, bsmt., gar., lg. lot. 1 block to bus line. BE 1-4419.

Jefferson Realty
114½ E Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales Rentals - Management
[illegible]
After 5, TR 9-0907.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn Memorial Park $300. 882-2581.
4-GRAVE LOT, Glen Rest Memorial, Reynoldsburg, Sec. 616, Block B, $380. BE. 1-1923.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LEASES
OF
DEALERS
PROVEN SALES
Territories Available
MR. SOFTEE
LARGEST MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM CO. has profit proven sales. Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 8 months.
For information, call or write
SOFCO INC.
1290 W. Mound St. [illegible]

2 STOREROOMS — 1 with grocery fixtures and 6 room living quarters. STOCK IT AND YOU ARE IN BUSINESS! Asking $10,000 No reasonable offer refused. OWNER, 192 Morrill Av.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N High St. — AX. 9-4121

56 FORD truck with utility body, excel. cond., priced reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 6-5919.

'54 PLYMOUTH — $100, RUNS. BE. 7-5992

'52 FORD RANCH wagon in good mechanical condition. Body could use some work. Four new tires, new brakes. $100. Call 878-3823 aft 3 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 TEMPEST sta. wagon, std. shift, r-h., seat belts, w.s.w. tires, good cond. Must sell, can finance. Call John, BE. 1-7123

'60 CORVAIR 4-dr., w.-s.-w., R. and H., clean, $995. 876-5602.

'59 OLDS "98" 4-dr. hard top, full power, [illegible] clean. BR. 6-2005.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, deluxe model. 878-[illegible]

'60 FALCON 2-dr., st. stick, like new, low mi. BR. 9-9903

'57 DODGE Royal hdtp., V-8, coral and white, w.s.w., [illegible] cond. 262-7246

MUST SELL, '60 4-dr Corvair, r-h., auto trans., w.s.w., very [illegible]. Call CL. 3-6979 after 6

'57 PONTIAC 9-pass., [illegible] wag., [illegible] owner, good cond. BR. 9-4401

'53 HUDSON 4-dr., automatic trans., radio, heater $125.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND [illegible] — [illegible]

'61 CHEV. 4-dr., P.G., r.-h., [illegible] green, 1 owner, very clean 275-3[illegible]

'53 OLDS hdtp and '53 Chev. [illegible] wag., trade either [illegible] repair of the other or $50 ea. 491-3514

'56 OLDS 2-DOOR
[illegible]

'55 FORD V-8, r. and h., p.s., clean, good tires, good paint $450 231 S. Burgess BR. 4-1768

'48 CHEVY 4-DOOR, good tires, motor, transp $95 756 Bernen[illegible] Rd

'57 MERCURY, ex cond. Best offer TR. 6-3635 or TR. 6-3743

'54 CHEV. motor, complete, 2 yrs [illegible] $[illegible]

CADILLAC, private owner, [illegible] convert., all white, white top, r.h., full power, good cond. Best offer over $1100. Call HI 4-1166, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Green.

14—USED CARS

'56 PLYMOUTH convt. V-8. Must sell this week. 194 Powhatan. BR. 4-2882.

'61 BUICK Special Convt. R. and H., defroster, P.S., power top, Arctic white. $2500. 878-5236.

OWNER MUST SELL — '63 Chevy II Nova, $2100; '56 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Extra sharp. $600. TR. 9-3481.

2 DOOR '56 Dodge sedan, $280; 4 dr. DeSoto S.W., good cond. P.S., P.B., very clean. $400. HI. 3-8913.

FOR TRADE — '59 Merc., good motor, body and tires, for good motorcycle or scooter. Grubbs, phone BE. 1-6641 after 3.

'62 OLDS STARFIRE 2-dr. hdtp., by owner. BR. 9-4983.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'52 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $125. BR. 9-6714

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD truck with utility body, excel. cond., priced reas. 1025 Hart Rd., BR. 6-5919.

'52 FORD pickup, needs work, $100. Phone BE. 1-0348.

'49 WILLYS ½ ton pickup, 4-wheel dr., r.-h., good cond., $595. 824 Hilock Ave., 444-1440.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'60 MARLETTE 10'x50', 2 bedrms., center kitchen. For information, call TR. 6-7503

'61 CONCORD, 10x50, 2-bedrm., 1½ baths. Take over pymts. [illegible]

'59 MARLETTE — 50x10, 2-bedrooms, very good condition. BR. 6-5967 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6100

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 6-4690.
4875 FISHER RD.

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

COLLIE PUPPIES — AKC reg., 2 females, 12 weeks, $35 ea. 868-2611.

CHIHUAHUA, male, 14 mo's. old, all shots, wonderful pet for children. Will sell or consider trade. 267-7480 aft. 6:30.

MIXED PUPPIES, Pomeranian and Terrier, shots and wormed. AM. 8-4043.

MARE PONY, 4 yrs. old, gentle, will ride or drive. Ashville, YU. 3-2103.

KITTENS, free to good home. [illegible]

5 MO'S. OLD female, pt. Fox Terrier, pt. Pomeranian, blk., brn., white, $4 to home who loves animals. 96 E. Russell St

POODLE GROOMING — By app't. Stud service. 237-6316.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $30 up. TR. 5-3190.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, A.K.C. 969 S. 22nd. HI. 3-5485.

RABBITS — Bred Does - Does with Litters - Hutches. BR. 4-8271.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
REXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and homes, corsages. Serving Rexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery
2385-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL
[illegible]

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1289.

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy old coins and current coins. Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay 81 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8001, 1148 E. Hudson.

Lincoln-Indian head pennies: old and new coins. BR. 6-1718.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-8206.
Evenings, 235-7927.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8981

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
CA. 4-7664 OR 274-7684.
OPEN 12-9 — 1111 SULLIVANT

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
[illegible]

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Used 7-foot cutter bar for Ford attached mower. Call Virgel Ball, Ph. 491-3934, 3777 Alum Creek Dr.

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-8419.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS
PISTOLS
50 to Choose from
$14 UP
NO PERMIT NEEDED TO BUY FROM
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
288 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

4x5 SUPER Graphic camera for sale, 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-2293.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
24 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 and 12x24. BE. 7-6709.

8-PC. DIN. ROOM SUITE $49.90
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

"TELEX" HEARING aid, small m., excel. cond., reas., sacrifice for $35. HI. 4-8011.

TOP SOIL
[illegible]

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 30'A) — 878-6223

ANTIQUES — Wind-up phonographs, old books and records; conv. burner, $25. AM. 3-6108.

FREEZER, 21 cu. ft., chest type, 1 year old. 237-4801.

AUTO. WASHER, NORGE. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, $70 Terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

HOOVER sweeper, with excel. set of attach'ts, must sell, $18. HI. 3-9477

ZENITH TV, 24" console, remote control, new set guarantee, $138. Selection of 45 other TV's.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Mon and Fri. til 9

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 59c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits, 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1958

SKILL POOL TBL. with lights, excel cond., must sell, $45. AM. 7-4101

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7965

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 9-8180, 1328 W. Broad St.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague
276-2832

20" CHAIN SAW; acetylene torch outfit. TR. 6-8485.

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $198 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7861 East Main St.
UN. 6-6356

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

20 VOL. Collier encyclopedia with 8 yr. books and 10 vol. of jr. classics. AM. 3-7154.

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2648

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes-if tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE—today.
258-3847

BOY'S COAT, shirts, etc., ea. 10-13; girls' coats, formals, dresses, sweaters, sz. 9-11; misc., BE. 7-[illegible]

"BADGER" water softener and filter with valves. 237-6401.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", good cond. BR. 9-7604, ask for Doran Mooney.

'59 RCA Console TV, 21" mahog. fin., like new. HI. 3-9232.

TOP SOIL
BR 4-6079 — BR. 6-5930

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, apt. sz., $30. BR. 9-7966.

2 FORMALS, suits and other dresses, all sz. 11. BR. 9-1756

FARMALL H tractor, good cond., 2-row cultivator, rotary hoe, 2-row corn planter. 276-7682 before 9 a.m.

APT. SZ. range, deluxe model, reasonably priced, good cond. 5 to 8, 231-6700 aft. 5, 274-6907.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

ANTIQUE WALL phones, player piano with rolls, school desks, coal cook stove, refrig., 8 M.M. Revere Turret movie camera UN. 6-5152.

DBLE. BED (Hollywood), steel frame, $5; 4 reg. school chairs, $3 ea.; very fine hardwood play table, $5. BE 8-6100.

6 PC. DINETTE set, maple, tel. small hutch, telephone stand, $75 for all. 274-6853.

GAS RANGE, 36" Whitehouse," like new cond., with center grill, glass in door, clock, time. BR. 9-3260 aft. 3 p.m.

3 FORMALS, sz. 9, new. 279-7617

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. 276-5388

CHIFFEROBE [illegible] $15
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

AMICO Novice Code Record, Crystal Hand "Mike". BE. 5-1567.

8x10 UMBRELLA tent, screened windows, zipper door, canvas flr., used once, sleeps 4. TR. 6-7528 anytime aft. 4 p.m.

MEN'S precision roller skates, sz. 10, very reas. 443-3815 aft. 6 p.m.

2 AUTO. washers, 1 good cond., 1 needs repair. 237-2372.

JUNIOR sz's. 7 and 9, dresses, slacks, etc., sell or Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-0601.

RECLINING CHAIR (vinyl), finest quality, studio couch, both like new; gossip bench; all reas. TR. 6-7128.

3-PC. BLONDE bedrm. suite; RCA table model TV. 235-2816.

5-PC. DINING rm. suite; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite; curved glass front china cabinet; excel. cond., reas. BR. 4-6224.

DINETTE SET; ladies' sz. 8 shoe roller skates. BE. 8-1258.

TV, blonde console, 21"; bookcase d'bln. bed, complete. BE. 1-7670.

REFRIG., excel. cond., reas. priced. 486-5807 aft. 5:30 p.m.

9 FT. PLAY gym set, 2" steel, (sliding board, 2 swings, bars, 2 pass. swing); 20" girls' bicycle; 2 seat steel merry go round; wooden jumping horse by horse; boy's chubby suit, sz. 12 coat, pants 28", all very good cond. TR. 9-8412.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

DINING RM. suite (table, 4 chrs., buffet). BR. 4-7972.

STEP LADDER; step stool; steel shelves; Hoover sweeper; reas. 231-3309.

VENETIAN BLINDS for casement windows; new bird cage; curtain stretchers. 237-6253.

FUR COAT, brown mink, sz. 32, $5; child's NEW play mobile, $6. 443-7254.

METAL OFFICE DESK, $80. [illegible]

ELEC. MOWER, "Huffy," excel. cond.; barrel back chair, like new. BR. 4-5469.

FIREPLACE SET, steel and chrome, incl. screen, $6. BR. 4-9222.

SELL OR TRADE, 36 ft. extension ladder; 3-pc. sect. couch; 2 swivel rockers. 878-4830.

BED FRAME—(D'ble.), modern finish, like new, $15. 237-5177.

PHILCO REFRIG.—Good cond., $40. BR. 4-5900.

2 USED tubeless tires, 7:50x14, all $10. BE. 1-3446 aft. 5 p.m.

GARDEN SEEDER, "Planter Jr." [illegible] new, $15. 736 E. [illegible]ler St., 444-3418 aft. 6 p.m.

GREEN semi-formal, sz. 7, worn once. BR. 4-8113.

WRECKING '59 Olds "98" hdtp. for parts, cheap. TR. 9-8830

FLORENCE gas range, clean, good cond., $30. BR. 6-3009.

BABY BED, complete, excel. cond. BR. 4-1207.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter, bought for $66 1 yr. ago, will take $40. Call BR. 4-5765 aft. 4:30 p.m.

DRESSES, shirts, blouses, 14 and 16; men's shirts, sz. 15; 2 pr. drapes, mod. design on white. BR. 4-4567.

TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $25, inquire at 27 N. Huron, 279-3840 or BR. 9-4334.

BLOND hutch cabinet w/glass doors; bed - davenport; 3 lounge chairs. 276-4004.

COCKTAIL DRESS (rust), 8½; cocktail dress (blue), 18; wool skirts, $1 ea.; 3 cotton skirts, 50c ea.; 2 wool sweaters, $1 ea.; plaid Bermudas, 50c; spring coat, navy, $3; sheath, beige linen, $3; 2 wool skirts, $2 ea., sizes 9 and 11. 318 Beechtree Rd., 235-6784.

DRYER, elec., as is, $15; platform rocker, $5; gas htr. w/vent, $30; ladies' elec. razor, $3. 444-3486.

36" NORGE gas range w/extras, excel. cond., $37.50. 444-3888.

PORTA-CRIB, $10; infant seat, $2. BE. 8-8561.

SAFE — 20"x21"x35" high; 1½ ton air conditioner; new Nat'l. cash register, ½ off cost price. 279-2446.

CHILD'S CRIB, $20; high chair, $8; pedal car, $20; tricycle, $5. BE. 7-1466 after 3 p.m.

12x15 AXMINSTER RUG — $95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

GOOD, RICH top soil, deliv'd. any place on Hilltop. BR. 8-[illegible]

RADIO, RCA model B-411, new batteries, $15. 279-6120.

5-PC. BREAKFAST set, $12.50; Janitrol gas conversion burner, $35. 276-1559.

NORGE FREEZER chest, 21 cu. ft., holds 650 lbs., like new, $175. 237-5528.

HOTPOINT elec. range, 30", pushbutton, rotisserie, $90. BR. 9-0038.

TWIN SZ. bed, limed oak, comp. and match. vanity, $40; Holly-wood bed, twin sz., comp., $20. 274-6171.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type, twin tubs, $25. BR. 4-8218 after 5 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE, chrome table 4 chrs.; elec. refrig.; gas power mower; small chest; porch swing; ½" elec. drill; tools. 3275 Clime Rd., BR. 4-6713.

3 TABLE lamps and floor lamp, excel. cond. 235-5557.

ARGUS C-3 camera with flash attachment, $35. TR. 6-8373.

BULOVA STEREO record player, port., 4 sp., auto. changer, 4 speakers, stand and records, $75. 279-7263 or 279-0124.

13 FT. built-in type refrig., copper tone door, like new, $65. TE. 7-4450.

WARD'S sm. 2-wheel rubber tire garden tractor, 30" sickle bar, mower and cultivator, $45. TE. 7-4450.

ROLL-AWAY BED, comp.; white steel porch chair with cushion. HI. 4-8681.

GIRLS' 24" bicycle; baby bed, comp., excel. cond.; Baby Tenda. BR. 6-3819.

ROPER STOVE, deluxe, copper and white, 40 in; 4 wash and wear nurses uniforms, $10; power mower, needs repair, $5. BR. 4-9001.

WEDDING GOWN and veil, formal, both sz. 13-15, other clothing. 486-3668.

GAS RANGE [illegible] $69.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

MAGIC Chef range, good cond.; 17" TV, excel. cond. HI. 3-7663.

CROSLEY elec. range, Thermador elec. wall oven. BE. 1-[illegible]

GRAVELY TRACTOR, roller, cutter bar. 253-7660.

BABY BED; Conn cornet, like new. BR. 5-8453.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made J.A RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning
Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable
Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

HARDWICK gas range; 6-pc. mahog. dining rm. suite. BR. [illegible]

CONVERSION BURNER
CA. 4-6618

ELECTRIC DRYER
443-5366

BOLEN'S ride-o-matic, super 3 h.p. plow and dozer blade. Call BE. 1-6887 or BR. 6-6838 after 5 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED — VERY REAS. TU. 9-8716

BENDIX ELEC. dryer, $30; Conlon ironer, $10; Frigidaire auto. washer, $40, good cond.; '56 DESOTO engine, $75. BR. [illegible]

20" SCHWINN BOYS' BIKE
237-2144

CABINET BASE, white; wicker fernery; misc. BE. 5-5773.

Carpet Installer
HAS over 300 yds. of new carpeting. Will sell or trade for what have you?
BR. 5-5087

21" TORO self prop. mower, $30. 1938 Ridgeview Rd., HU. 3-5118.

7½ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, 42" mower, demonstrator, save $ $.
4 H.P. 24" SIMPLICITY RIDING MOWER, NEW.
7½ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, NEW, 42" mower, duser and snow blade; other attachments available.
7720 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
UN. 6-5421

TV TROUBLES?
Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example:
21" Zenith Console $88.00
Sales tax 2.64
Total $90.64
Less your TV trade 20.64
Total balance $70.00
Terms: $6.74 Month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

SINGER Z.Z. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch and monogram automatically. Full bal. is only $43.84 or $5 mo. AX. 9-1111.

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-5215

REPOSSESSED [illegible]
Kirby sweeper, complete with attachments and floor buffer. Full bal. only $63.81. Can be paid in small monthly payments. 299-1113.

AIR COND., "Amana", ¾ ton, also auto. air cooler. BE. 8-8950.

CERAMIC MOLDS and MISCL. GREENWARE. AX. 1-9309.

LAWNMOWER, $5; G.E. refrig., [illegible] Kroehler sofa, $45; Estate gas range, $60; pine chest of drawers, $12; Westinghouse refrig., $45; 300 hi-fi L.P. records, $1.50 ea.; 1508 King Av.

PORT. TV, Philco Slim-line 17", excel. cond., $75. TR. 6-8226.

LAWNBOY HOBBY GARDENER, 1 YR. OLD. HU. 6-8825.

CEDAR CHEST [illegible] $39
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BOY'S SCHWINN bike, 20"; ping-pong tbl., complete; utility cabinet; gas range; G.E. rotary iron. BR 6-4968.

EASY Spinner washer, $8; 3 steel patio chairs, $10 ea.; Westinghouse roaster, $15. 279-6021.

WALNUT bedrm. suite, compl.; chrome kitch. set; Duncan Phyfe tbl. and 6 din. rm. chairs. 279-5990.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'63 PHILCO REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., dbl. door, no frost, $3.75 weekly
24" RIDING MOWER, new motor, full warranty, $3 weekly.
[illegible] STORE
Next Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4281

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Beef
FOR THE FREEZER
Steaks For The Grill
U.S. Graded — Health Inspected
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Wee "K" Ranch
279-3628

BABY BED, hi-chair; play-

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Singer limit needle, desk, zig-zags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $200, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $8.01 a month.
274-5852

STUDIO COUCH, like new, Hollywood headboard. Both for $35. 866-2405 aft. 6 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER — Jumbo rolls, timer and pump, like cond. $45. 263-6464.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL
N. D. KOCH — CA. 4-5097

STORM WINDOWS (14), wood-en frames; bathroom fixtures. All good cond. BE. 5-3139.

3 WHEEL tractor plow, turning plow with cultivator; 1 sled-ley; desks with frames. HA. 4-1119.

SOFA, beige, $30; 2 chairs, $6 ea.; 1 blond table, $20. All modern design. HA. 4-1560.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
FAST $20 SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-5770

MAN'S new suit, sz. 38 med.; lady's Bulova watch; sales items. 279-0870.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, freezer across top; also Frigidaire 40" elec. range. Both like new. $95 each. T.A.G. BR. 6-5868.

WRINGER WASHER, GOOD COND., $15.00. HI. 4-5665.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Trade Ins

Used TV's ..... $20.95 and $30
Price range, good cond $75
Used power mower $20
Price Used gas ranges ..... $20 up
FIRESTONE AT OR WESTERN
BR. 6-5050

WASHER — Maytag deluxe, ex. plum, tub, good cond. $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-5868.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, deliv'd in city, 90 day guar., $75. 252-6439.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Carpet - Uphol. Cleaning

On location, any m. liv. rm., hall, $19.95. Any 3 liv. rms., hall, $24.95. 237-0452.
Floor King Cleaning Service

POWER MOWER, 21".
BR. 6-0581

BARN PAINTING
ROBT. M. PARSONS, HU. 6-6866

DRYER — Elec., Frigidaire, auto., no vent required. Like new. $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-5868.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER

Built-in zig zag. Does everything without attachments. Excellent condition. $66. Terms arranged. 221-5367.

BANKRUPT Furniture Stocks: Chests, $6; gas ranges, $14.95; 6-pc. din. rm. set, $39.95; dinettes, $19.95; comp. maple bdrm., $49.95; salon suites, $5; coffee tbls., $6; lamps, $2; refrig., $10; elec. ranges, $49.95.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. BROAD ST.

28—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow john. BR. 6-6811.

28A—BOATS & ACCESS.

14 FT. RUNABOUT and 35 H.P. mtr., elec. starting and trailer. BE. 1-5466.

BOAT MOTOR, 10 h.p. Firestone, forward, neutral and reverse gears, $60 or trade for power mower of equal value. BR. 6-5997.

28A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BE. 5-1339

LYMAN, 15 ft., refinished completely last summer, windshield, canv. top and side curtains open, steering, custom built-in front seat, A-1 cond., Johnson 1966 40 h.p. motor, elec. starting, new Gator champion trailer. A good buy. BE. 1-6826 or CL. 8-7703.

WOOD BOAT, steering wheel, controls, trailer, fishfinder, $225. 279-0869.

28A—BOATS & ACCESS.

NEW 1962 7½ H.P. outboard motor, $4.35 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 6-4891

1960 BOAT, 16', 35 h.p. mile trailer, convert. top, comp. boat cover, rigged, equipped many extras, $995. HI. 4-1362.

12 FT. ALUM. BOAT, trailer, 3 h.p. motor, $160. BR. 6-4784.

14 FT. CRUISER, plywood, 35 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, brand new Little Do trailer, $900. 444-8676.

Get set for miles of Sprina Pleasure

IN ONE OF THESE FINE RECONDITIONED UNITS

BIG VALUE DAYS AT B&B MOTORS

'62 CORVAIR	700 2-Dr., radio and heater, straight stick,	$1395
'62 SIMCA	4-Dr., straight stick, like new	$895
'61 FORD	4-Dr., Sedan, automatic transmission	$1095
'60 BUICK	2-Dr., Hdtp., P.S., P.B., radio and heater	$1695
'59 BUICK	4-Dr. Hardtop, power steering, brakes, radio, heater	$1195
'59 FORD	Radio and heater, automatic transmission	$695
'58 CHEV.	2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission	$795
'59 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, automatic transmission	$795
'59 CHEV.	Convert., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio, heater	$1195
'57 DODGE	V-8, 2-Dr., Hardtop, P.S., P.B., radio, heater	$295

Up To 36 Months — Bank Financing

B & B MOTORS
850 W. BROAD
221-9403 221-9403

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'61 Ford Econoline — Ci-Bus, handy for deliveries or large family.	$1395
'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. — Hardtop, V-8, 4-barrel, auto. trans., R&H.	$895
'60 Olds 88 2-Dr. Sedan — R&H, auto., WSW, power. steer., brakes.	$1795
'59 Pontiac Catalina — 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, auto., P.S., P.B., WSW	$1395
'61 Thunderbird Conv. — Comes with full factory equipment.	$2995
'55 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon — 6-passenger, V-8, stand. trans.	$595
'59 Studebaker Lark — 2-Dr., 6-cyl., stand. trans., R&H.	$895
'58 Lincoln Capri — 2-Dr. Hardtop, full power, radio, heater.	$1295
'61 Falcon Wagon — 4-Dr. 6-pass., R&H, 6-cyl., standard trans.	$1595
'61 Ford Fairlane 500 — 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., R&H, power steering.	$1595
'58 Buick Super 4-Dr. Hdtp. — R&H, P.S., P.B., factory air conditioning.	$795
'57 Chevrolet Wagon — V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater.	$695

Up To 18 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'59 Ramb. 4-Dr., 6 cyl., stand. shift. $750	'57 Plym. 9-pass. Wagon, R&H, auto. $450	'55 DeSoto 4-Dr., R&H, auto. trans. $200
'56 Pont. 2-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, Hydra. $295	'60 Taunus Radio and heater, gas miser. $395	'57 Ford Wagon, R&H, auto. trans. $495
'56 Buick 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto., PS. $295	'57 Olds 88, 4-Dr., R&H auto., PS, PB. $495	'58 Olds 4-Dr. Hdtp, R&H, auto., PS, PB. $795
'58 Olds Wgn., R&H, auto., PS., PB. $850	'58 Chev. Wagon, R&H, auto., pow. steer. $895	'58 Chev. 2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans. $895
'59 Merc. 4-Dr., R&H, auto., PS, PB. $850	'55 Olds 2-Dr. Hdtp, R&H, auto., PS, PB. $495	'59 Chev. 2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans. $995

F. E. AVERY CO.
780 PARSONS HI. 3-0501

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THESE CAR BUYS

1962 OLDSMOBILE
'98 4-Dr. Sedan

1961 OLDMOBILE F-85
4-Dr. Sedan

1959 OLDSMOBILE
'88' Convertible

1962 CORVAIR
Monza 4-Dr. Sedan

1959 OLDSMOBILE
'98' 4-Dr. Choice of 2

1961 DODGE
2-Dr. Hardtop

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

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'54 Cadillac 62 Coupe — Radio, heater, hydra., full power.	$595
'60 Ford Sunliner — Convertible, R&H, standard trans.	$1795
'59 Chevrolet Brookwood — V-8, 4-Dr. Wagon., R&H, standard trans.	$1295
'58 Chrysler Windsor — 4-Dr. R&H, pushbutton, P.S., P.B.	$695
'60 Falcon Deluxe — 4-Dr., radio, heater, stand. trans.	$995
'60 Chevrolet Impala — V-8 4-Dr., R&H, powerglide, P.S., P.B.	$1895

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON CA-4-8185
absolutely — the best deal in town

BEASLEY'S USEFUL TRUCKS

JEEP
'61 4-WHEEL Drive with cab, 18,000 miles. Nice.

PICKUP AND PANEL
'60 FORD F-100 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Panel. Nice.
'59 FORD V-8 ½-Ton Pickup
'57 FORD ½ Ton Pickup

CAB AND CHASSIS
'60 C-600, V-8, 5-Speed, Tilt Cab, 135" W. Base, 2-Speed Power Steering, Deluxe Equip.
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14' VAN
'58 CHEVROLET C-60. Ideal for furniture.
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DUMPS
'60 LOW MILEAGE, tri-axle Dumps, Demos (2).
'57 FORD F-600, V-8, 4-Speed, 5-Speed, 8' Dump.
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'56 INC 5-180, 7x12, Live Axle, Timber Dump.

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4 WHITES, WC 20, '49 thru '51, 90 CA, Ideal for F8 Trucks. Take 8' Body.
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'57 FORD F-850 V-8, 4-Speed, 5-Speed, 132" W. Base, for 8' Dump.
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TRACTORS
'60 FORD C-109 Tilt Cab, 477 Super Duty Engine.
'60 CHEV. 70 Series, 409 Engine, Pull 40'.
'59 IHC AC-180, Pull 40'.
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'58 IHC V-220, Dead Axle Tandem Tractor, 549 Engine.
'58 FORD F-1000, 534 Engine.
'58 FORD, F-900.
'57 FORD C-850 Tilt Cab, Sleeper.
'57 IHC R-196 with Wet Line.
'55 FORD F-800.
2 DIESEL ROAD READY TRACTORS.

WE HAVE OUR OWN TRUCK FINANCING AVAILABLE.

BEASLEY Ford Co.
820 W. Broad CA. 8-3524

HIGH VALUES

3—'59 MACK TRUCKS—Model B61 LT V-belt drive E.N.D. 673 Diesel engine. 10-speed duplex trans., 22,000 lb. rated rear axel. 1000x22, 12-ply tires, fully tractor equipped. New paint.

'58 INTERNATIONAL Model A-112, 8½' Pick-Up. B. D. 240 engine, T-27 auto. trans. 710x15 tires. Excellent condition.

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'61 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-Dr. Hardtop	$3295	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon	$1395
'61 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop	3195	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan	1195
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop	2395	'59 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. H.T.	1095
'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop	2195	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan	895
'61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.	3995	'59 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Dr. Hardtop	1445
'61 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop	2295	'59 MERCURY Voyager 2-Dr. Station Wagon	1795
'57 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan	895	'59 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop	1695
'57 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. Hardtop	795	'58 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan	895
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. Hardtop	895	'58 BUICK Limited 2-Dr. Hardtop	995
'60 COMET 4-Dr. Sedan	995	'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. H.T. Real Sharp	895
'58 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop	1495	'57 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. Hardtop	845
'61 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr. Hardtop	3695	'57 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. Station Wagon	995
'61 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 2-Dr. Hardtop	3145	'57 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. Sedan	895
'61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.	5595	'57 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan	895
'60 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Hardtop	1695	'57 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan	795
'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop	1495	'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Sedan	695
'60 BUICK Invicta 2-Dr. Hardtop	1595	'57 CADILLAC Sedan Deville 4-Dr. Hardtop	995
'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop	1495	'56 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan	795
'60 CADILLAC 62 Convertible	3595	'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr.	895
'60 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Dr. Hardtop	1495	'55 MERCURY 2-Dr. H.T.	595
'59 PLYMOUTH Custom 4-Dr. Station Wagon	1695	'55 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. H.T.	795
		'54 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan	395
		'54 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, real clean	295
		'54 CADILLAC 62 2-Dr. HT	345
		'53 PACKARD 2-Dr.	95

WE CAN FINANCE YOU

Show Us You Are Willing and Able To Make Payments

'55 BUICK — Convertible, sharp	$695
'55 RAMBLER — Station Wagon	$395
'56 BUICK — Station Wagon	$695
'56 FORD — 6 Cylinder, 2-Door	$495
'55 CHEVROLET — 6 Cylinder, 2-Door	$495
'57 CHEVROLET — V-8, 2-Door	$695
'56 CADILLAC — Fleetwood	$795

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1034 W. BROAD CA. 8-6941

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YOU HAVE NO DOWN PAYMENT
YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT
YOU OWE ON PRESENT CAR

STOP IN OR CALL 276-5348

'59 Chev. per wk. $8.76 — 4-Dr. Wag., V-8, R&H, Auto., 1-owner.	'59 Merc. per wk. $9.86 — Montclair 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto., full power, 37,000 actual miles
'59 Ford per wk. $8.23 — 4-Dr. Wag., V-8, R&H, Auto., sharp throughout.	'54 Cad. per wk. $5.84 — 2-Dr. Hdtp., fully equipped, Mechanically sound
'59T-Bird per wk. $11.96 — R&H, Auto., Power, Sharp as new.	'61 Pont. per wk. $14.23 — 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, tri-power, straight stick, all white beauty.
'60 Pont. per wk. $13.26 — Ventura 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Auto., 1-careful owner.	'58 Chev. per wk. $8.19 — Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., big engine, straight stick, all-red.

35 Other Cars — Pymts. from $5 to $15 Week
The Home of Sharp, Fully Guaranteed Cars

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JACK SCHMIDT OLDS, Inc.

600 E. Broad (Corner of Jefferson) Ph. CA. 8-6711

'61 CHEVROLET Impala — Convert., jet black, red and white, V-8, auto.	$2100
'62 RAMBLER American — 2-Dr., stand. trans., R&H	$1395
'61 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sedan — Stand. trans., R&H, WSW	$1395
'59 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Sedans — Full power, R&H, WSW, choice of 2	$1600

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With No Money Down — With No Side Loan
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'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala	$1295
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8	595
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop	495
'59 FORD Tudor 6	795
'61 LARK 6 wagon	1295
'60 LARK 6, 4-Dr.	795
'59 RAMBLER 6 wagon	995
'58 PACKARD Hawk	1095
'57 BUICK Roadmaster H.T.	795
'60 CHEVROLET 6 Impala H.T.	1595
'59 STUDEBAKER Hawk	1095
'57 CADILLAC 62 H.T.	1395

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Coffman Studebaker
E. D. BOZEMAN
2357 Sullivant Avenue BR. 6-5248

Quality Cars from Columbus' Foremost Rambler Dealer

HERM BECK SPECIAL
'61 FORD 4-Dr., R&H, auto. trans., This Car will carry our 1-yr. warranty. Bring this ad and receive our low price of only $1095

'62 RAMBLER 4-Dr., Wagon	$1895
'61 COMET 2-Dr. Sedan	$1395
'63 SCOUT Demo, 4-whl. Drive	$2150
'60 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	$1295
'57 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon	$695
'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	$795

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1717 CLEVELAND 294-4857

NOBODY TAKES LESS

'62 Ford conv., R&H, COM, chas. fin.	$2285
'57 Ford 2-dr, orig. blk fin., good tran.	$295
'62 Falcon 2-dr., R&H, 1 owner ..	$1395
'57 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H, runs well	$195
'59 Ford Wagon, R&H, auto.	$795
'62 Ford 2-dr., R&H, 6 cyl., stand.	$1795

BEASLEY FORD
270 W. BROAD CA. 8-3528

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.

1962 Rambler Custom — Wagon, 6-cyl, stand. shift, R&H.	$2195
1962 Corvair Coupe — 6-cylinder, automatic, R&H.	$1795
1963 Tempest LeMans — Convert., V-8, auto., R&H.	$2895
1961 Rambler American — Convert., 6-cyl., stand. trans, R&H.	$1695

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER CO.
468 W. Broad, Used Car Dept. CA. 4-2288

Come One, Come All

The planting of a sugar maple purchased by the children will kick off the dedication ceremonies of Watkins Elementary School, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

While the school patrol acts as a color guard, a child selected from each room will help shovel the dirt around the young tree, principal Charles Krisler explained.

Homer Trantham of the city board of education will give the dedication address at the formal opening in the auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Harold H. Eibling will also speak.

The sixth grade chorus will sing and a fellowship and refreshment hour will follow.

The entire building will be open to public inspection and all teachers will be at their posts for visitation.

Krisler stated that when the school, then not complete, opened late in the fall of 1961, only 350 students enrolled. Today, even before dedication has taken place, pupil population has more than doubled and capacity has been outgrown.

The principal was aided in preparation for Tuesday's events by four of his teachers, Mrs. Darsie Saunders, Mrs. Daisy Donaldson, Mrs. Margaret Kranaskas and Mrs. Martha Jordan.



PROUDLY STANDING OUTSIDE Watkins Elementary school, which will be dedicated next week, are boys and girls of the Safety Patrol. Left to right (front row) are James Messer, Eugene Dixon, David Jones, Robert Schrum, Kenny Gibles, Brenda White, Mary Applegate and Jean Martin. In the middle row are Delera Brookover, Eleanor Blattner, Jean Wagner, Clarence Himes, Deborah Harness Katherine Harness Katherine Woodward, Wanda Shanklin, Fred Haynes and Terry Sites. Flanked to the extreme right by Captain Emmett Holley, the back row from the left consists of Tom Scales, Larry Weber, Harold Willis, Tim Jones, Stephen Warner, Vaughn McDaniels and Jerry Jackson.

Jones Will Speak

Russell M. Jones, candidate for city council, will speak to residents of the Southeast Columbus area at Marion-Franklin High, Monday, Apr. 29, at 8 p.m.

SEAMAN TRAINED

Daniel M. Robinson, 18, son of Andrew V. Robinson, Sr., of 385 E. Morrill-av, and Dennis Cline, 17, son of Mrs. Bessie H. Haley of 432 E. Stewart-av, are undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

CONLEY, Miss Erma, 57, 1455 Wilson-av, died Tuesday, Apr. 16. Survived by mother, Mrs. Lillie Conley; sister, Mrs. Pearl Kuhn; brothers, Henry and Virgil. Service was held Friday, Apr. 19, at the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WILL BUILD HOME

J. E. Metcalf Builders, 1407 Berhard-dr, has received a building permit to construct a frame, split - level frame home at 5456 Bradbury. Construction is valued at $15,000.

Cruz-Her Inn

Open Monday thru Friday from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday-Dinner Specials Served 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

- BREAKFAST
- LUNCHES
- DINNERS
- SANDWICHES
- SODA BAR
- DAIRY CASE

Plate Lunch Specials — 75c up

HOME-MADE PIES! — So Good!

Groveport

Schiller Center Begins Modern Dance Classes

Basic dance movements will be taught in the new ladies' class at the Schiller Center on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The modern dancing to the rhythm of jazz and show tunes is recommended by the center as good exercise and a means of developing one's sense of rhythm.

Ruth Ann Marriot will give further information to anyone who calls her at HI. 4-7262.

Attends Convention

Mrs. Clara Margaret Swisher of Groveport is one of 145 Ohio women who are attending the 11th annual spring conference of Republican Women in Washington, D.C., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

READ THE WANT ADS.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John S. Dunkle, 1007 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Anthony Jurjoko, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this first day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 214689 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Harold H. Andrix, 897 Lilley Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ilo C Andrix, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 214688 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. Druggan, 3038 Algonquin, Toledo, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Elvie Druggan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 214396 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth S. Anguish, 2818 Dorothy Avenue, Springfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Howard Leroy Anguish, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 214561 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edith M. Barton, 3043 Medina Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of George W. Barton, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 214464 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that S. U. Robinson, 64 West Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, Stanley U. Robinson, Jr., 312 East South Street, Worthington, Ohio, Robert L. Wright, 82 Old Conn Path, Wagland, Mass., have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the Estate of Ruth M. Wright, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 214069 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The City National Bank and Trust Company of Columbus, 20 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Gus H. Barlow, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No 214664 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that David W. Locklin, 1818 Riverhill Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Martha H. Locklin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213209 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Painter, 702 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administratrix of the Estate of Clifford Dewey Obetz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 207563 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Painter, 702 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administratrix of the Estate of Doris N. Obetz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 207564 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Jack D. Potts, 2320 Dorset Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of John Potts, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of March, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213111 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Elsie Martin, 1385 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mattie Hickman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of March, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 214639 4-18, 4-25, 5-2

ASHVILLE IGA

SAVE SAVE SAVE

300 LONG ST.

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday

Closed Sunday

John E. Little Mgr. YU. 3-2211

Best Food Buys

Special! SMUCKER'S JELLIES • Grape • Apple • Elderberry 5 for $1

"Rose Croix" Pears Can No. 2½ 19¢

SOUP Campbell's Vegetable No. 1 Can 10¢

IGA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Sno Kreem SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 59¢

IGA SALTED CRACKERS . . . 2-LB. BOX 23¢

BRACH'S PEANUTS BANANA or ASSORTED CIRCUS 11-Oz. Bag 29¢

GARDEN FRESH Vegetables

HOTHOUSE TOMATOES LB. 29¢

PASCAL CELERY FLORIDA U.S. No. 1 23¢

SEED POTATOES All Wanted Kinds • Cabbage and Tomato Plants

U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES ..... 25 Lb. Bag 79¢

FRESH LARGE SIZE PINEAPPLES 39c

Table-Rite BEEF U.S.D.A. Gov't. Graded "Choice"

Table-Rite PORK



BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 39¢ LB.

Sliced PORK STEAKS LB. 49¢



IT'S TABLE-RITE! ROUND STEAK 69¢ LB.

Boneless, Rolled and Tied RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢

Table-Rite— Ground CHUCK LB. 69¢

Sugardale BOILED HAM, SLICED . LB. 98c



FOLGER'S COFFEE 2-Lb. Can 98¢

IGA TABLE-TREAT COFFEE CAKE . 29¢

IGA TABLE-TREAT BREAD 16-oz. Loaf 2 for 29¢

Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES 19-oz. Box 3 for $1

• Lemon • Devils Food • White • Yellow

Freshlike No. 306 Cans SAVE!

Garden Peas Cut Green Beans .. 4 FOR 79¢

Cream Style Corn Whole Kernel Corn Spinach ..... 4 FOR 69¢

TOILET TISSUE Soft Weve 2 Roll Pkg. 19¢

ADAMS GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No. 303 Cans 5 for $1

STA-FLO STARCH HALF GAL. 25c

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

COLUMBUS, OHIO — APRIL 24-25, 1963

TRENDS OF '63

New Homes Section

Ample Money, Good Prices For Home Buyers

New Homes Accent Better Kitchen Plans

The impressive kitchens are eye-catchers in April's new homes. They'll appeal to the men as well as the women.

The growing enthusiasm among men and women for gourmet cooking as a hobby has given the kitchen new prominence and importance. Some people even like to do their entertaining in the kitchen—and play to an admiring audience as they prepare the menu.

Home builders have given great attention to the design of the new kitchens. Good planning on their part has made this focal point of the home glamorous as well as efficient and functional. Delightfully harmonizing colors extend from walls and floors to counter-tops and appliances. There is an abundance of storage space. Shining appliances are arranged for comfort and convenience. Kitchen lighting is vastly improved. Translucent panels in ceilings and recessed lighting over work counters are no longer a characteristic of only custom-built kitchens.

Probably the feature of the new kitchens that appeals most to the housewife is the tendency toward space for dining. Frequently this means room for a table. Sometimes it is counter space that doubles as an eating area. Surveys reveal that kitchens with enough room for family breakfasts or lunches come high on the list of Mrs. America's dream kitchen.

Here are points to keep in mind when inspecting new kitchens to see how well they are designed:

Sufficient counter space.

Good cabinet and storage space.

An adequate eating area.

Good lighting and ventilation.

Well arranged clean and mix centers.

A refrigerator with the latch side next to a counter—so that the refrigerator door opens away from the counter rather than blocks easy transfer of food stored in the refrigerator.

Space for easy traffic without one person having to squeeze by another.

Location of the kitchen so that groceries can be brought in without traffic through the living room or other part of the house.

Two-Story Homes May Come Back

A new look at an old favorite—the multi-story home—is predicted by a housing authority for one of the nation's leading manufacturers of building materials.

Builders are once again giving two-story and other multi-story home designs a renewed look after concentrating on one-story dwellings for the past 15 years.

One of the main reasons for the revival is the crowded conditions developing around large cities. A two-story home provides about the same living space as a single-story dwelling on about half the land. Other savings are possible in roof and foundation construction costs.

The multi-story house has been an American tradition since before the Revolutionary War and still offers more living area per dollar than any other design.

Two simple, but effective techniques being considered by architects to modify the box-like look of many two-story structures, are to extend planters for several feet beyond the sides of the house and to roof it with shingles that have extra-wide tabs.

Kitchen Color

It's just as important to have cheerful, colorful kitchen walls as it is to design a kitchen to save steps and work.

Today's trend is to make the kitchen area flow into the dining area. You can select two colors, one for dining room walls, the other a complementary color for kitchen walls.

If your kitchen is small, select bright colors such as red and yellow.

Try painting one wall a deep yellow, another a light red, and the ceiling sky blue.

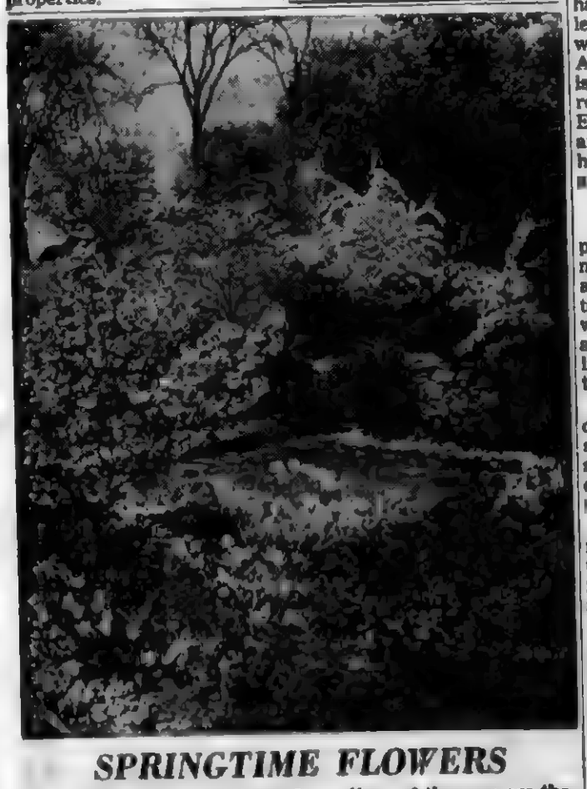
The new pastel shades can fill a kitchen with a bouquet of charming color.

Your Land Can Wear Out, Too

People think of houses and furniture wearing out, but land also can wear out and its value depreciate if the land is not planted and conserved, advises the American Association of Nurserymen.

The best way to conserve land is by planting it. Otherwise it becomes bare, trodden and eroded. In such cases it loses much of its value.

Try this, advise the nurserymen. Walk around your neighborhood and observe other properties. People generally prefer well-planted properties.



SPRINGTIME FLOWERS

AMONG THE GAYEST decorations of the year are the many beautiful flowers and trees that bloom in the early spring. Attractively arranged gardens and plants can do much to beautify a home and raise the spirits of the occupants. Well-planned homes and gardens include many of the early-blooming plants.

Experimental House Contains New Ideas For The Future



THE 1963 EXPERIMENTAL HOUSE of the National Association of Home Builders at Rockville, Md., nears completion. This is NAHB's fifth research house to test new building materials and techniques intended to increase housing values and hold down construction costs. It is being built by NAHB's 1963 President W. Evans Buchanan.

Kitchen counter tops of adjustable heights may be one of many new features in the home of the future.

They are among the innovations being tried out in the Experimental House which the National Association of Home Builders has constructed at Rockville, Md., near Washington, D.C.

The two-story building is the fifth Research House built by the association to test new building materials, techniques and equipment. The objective of the research program is to find ways to build better and more economically. W. Evans Buchanan, NAHB president and the builder of the new Experimental House, said the dividends will go to the consumer, for "he will get a better home at less cost."

Adjustable To Work

The counter tops and cabinets of the new Experimental House are hung on the wall by brackets that can be moved up or down on a metal frame. The counters not only can be adjusted to the height desired by a housewife, but also to the kind of work done on them. The system permits different heights for the sink, the food preparation center, the mixing center and the work desk that is included in the house's kitchen.

Attention-getters in the three-bedroom house include the 2½ bathrooms, whose walls and fixtures are of reinforced plastic that came from the factory in sections.

The downstairs bathroom has a vanity running the length of the room, with a wall-to-wall mirror above it. At each end of the long vanity is a plastic medicine cabinet, recessed in its plastic wall. Each has a decorative door and six shallow shelves for handy and commodious storage.

Ready-Built Wall

One wall, which came complete from the factory, has a molded, decorative pattern and a recess for a "built-in" towel bar. The bathroom is white, but the plastic walls and fixtures can be obtained in color. It is not only attractive, but easy to clean.

Upstairs, there are one and one-half baths, two medium-sized bedrooms and a king-sized bedroom. The house has over 60 linear feet of closet space.

So many pre-finished materials were used in the house that virtually no inside painting was needed when the last nail was driven.

Panels with a vinyl plastic film laminated to gypsum board which is glued to light gauge steel studs, are used for the upstairs partitions. They came from the factory with colorful textured finishes that are durable and washable. The panels can be repainted if a change of color is desired, but the finish is long-lasting.

Aim To Cut Costs

"The idea," Buchanan said, "was to use as much pre-finished material in the house as possible, because this cuts down on-site labor and thus on costs. Materials finished in the factory under controlled conditions are proving to be exceedingly durable."

Exterior walls of the house are covered with plywood, coated with a plastic film laminated in the factory. They will require no repainting or other maintenance for 15 to 20 years at least.

The roof, using an NAHB-developed truss system, has a wide overhang. The pre-finished roofing material, of a plastic film on plywood, was laid down in sheets.

The house has a free traffic pattern. From the front entranceway a visitor can turn right to the study, left to the kitchen or go straight ahead to the living area or up the stairs to the bedroom area.

Unusual Garage

The large living room and adjacent family room, which can serve as a formal dining room, open through sliding glass doors to a private, rear terrace. The kitchen also opens with sliding glass doors to a patio which connects with the garage.

The garage itself is unusual. On the street side it has storage for a car. But on the house side, it has an enclosed porch for summer living, complete with its own fireplace for summer barbecues. In the winter, this section can house a second car.

An economical flooring system also is used in the house, with one layer of flooring doing the duty of two. The flooring looks like a fine, conventional oak floor.

Like other Research Houses built by the NAHB, the 1963 Experimental House will be put to a lengthy test of wear and liveability by the family that eventually will become its owners. Periodic performance checks will be made by technicians to see how the innovations are working out and if they should be applied to general home construction.



THIS TWO-STORY HOUSE at Lansing, Mich., was another of NAHB's five test houses. It was built in 1960.



AN "A"-SHAPED garage and a new material of foamed plastic were tried in this 1958 house at South Bend, Ind.



and comfort at low cost were the goals of this widely copied house at Knoxville, Tenn., built in 1958.



NEW, MORE economical exterior walls were tested in this 1955 Research House, NAHB's first, at Kensington, Md.

Home Improvement Year Is Stressed

"There is real merit in an industry-wide drive which encourages Americans to remodel and improve their homes. Such a program also helps in the maintenance and enhancement of community life throughout the nation," stated President Kennedy in a telegram to the Home Improvement Council.

Landscaping and planting and beautifying home properties is an integral part of the home improvement drive in 1963. These improvements add to the liveability of individual properties as well as neighborhoods and communities.

"Plant a tree for '63" is a slogan of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Home May Take One Of Many Styles

Many different terms are used to describe the new homes. Split level, split foyer, ranch style, rambler, two-story, and Colonial are but some of them.

However, from an architectural standpoint, most homes fall into one of three general classifications. They are traditional, modern, and contemporary.

The traditional home suggests designs used in the early days of the country, when homes were rectangular, compact, and built of native materials. Favorite features of the traditional home today include small-paned windows, shutters, second-story dormer windows, formal entrances and interesting detail. The traditional home of 1963 will have many variations and innovations brought about by progress in home building. But basically it calls on the architecture of the past for inspiration.

The modern home is strictly a product of the 20th century. It has a low-pitched and flat roof, wide overhangs—or occasionally, no overhang—strong horizontal lines, much glass, and simple, structural planes. Usually, it is built of unadorned materials and it follows the open plan of interior arrangement.

The contemporary home is often referred to as a "middle of the road" design because it blends the best of the old and new. Its lines may be traditional, but it may use much glass to extend view and liveability beyond its walls. It often uses the open plan of interior design, but not necessarily. It shows the appreciation of detail that is our architectural inheritance from Colonial days. Perhaps more than any other, the contemporary home can be termed the "house of today."

Time Appears Right To Buy New Home

Homes at stable prices . . . homes more spacious and pleasing than ever before . . . ample mortgage money for loans at reasonable interest rates. . .

That seems to be the consensus of government officials, home builders, and private economists connected with the home building industry.

Recently, Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said that in 1963 "people will have an opportunity like they never have had in recent years to get mortgages and houses at bargain prices."

Favorable Rates

Another official, J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, put it this way:

"I would expect mortgage rates to be generally favorable to home buyers in 1963 and that the supply of funds will be at least as plentiful in relation to demand for loans as it was in 1962."

What types of loans are available for the purchase of a home? There are three—conventional, FHA and VA.

The conventional loan, from a bank or savings and loan association, is the one most home buyers obtain. Predictions are that savings and loan associations will lend home buyers about $23.5 billion in 1963—or 12 per cent more than they did in 1962.

S&L Big Leader

McMurray is one of those who expect such an increase in loans by savings associations. He also said that savings and loan industry has been by far a more constant source of mortgage credit since the late 1940's than any other lending group. Thus, the thrift of Americans has helped substantially to make this a country of home owners, he pointed out.

Under FHA, the government insures loans for home purchase and improvement. The person getting the loan pays a fee of one-half of one per cent of the mortgage. However, the interest he pays on an FHA-insured mortgage is usually lower than he would pay on a conventional mortgage.

The third form of financing is the VA mortgage. The Veterans Administration guarantees repayment of 60 per cent of a loan made to a homebuyer or $7,500 of the loan, whichever is less.

Whichever type of loan a home buyer obtains, he builds up an equity in his home as he makes his monthly payments and has something to show for his money instead of merely collecting rent receipts.

Homes Reveal New Trends In Design

By W. EVANS BUCHANAN
President, National Assn. Of Home Builders

Fine new homes in all price brackets and many designs await the inspection of families throughout the country during the celebration of April as New Homes Month.

More than ever before, the new homes have been constructed with ease of liveability in mind. Blueprints were drawn with the enjoyment, comfort and convenience of the eventual owners as the guiding yardstick. The homes are unsually attractive, but also extremely functional.

Designs of the new homes vary according to regions, but nationally there appears to be something of a trend back to the two-story house. This is due to the fact that families are larger, while land prices are still rising. A two-story house provides more square footage of space for the same amount of money in many cases. However, ramblers and ranch houses are still favorites in some parts of the country, especially California and Florida, where indoor-outdoor living has virtually no dividing line.

The trend, too, is toward more bedrooms and bathrooms. There are many four-bedroom homes. Where previously you might have seen two big bedrooms and one small bedroom, you now likely will find a large master bedroom and more smaller bedrooms. The smaller bedrooms are entirely adequate to their purpose while providing the privacy of a separate room for more children.

It is impossible to single out one type of house and say it is the home of 1963. In the clothes world, you can point to a particular fashion as "the" spring style of the year. But people want more variety from which to choose when they select their homes, the center of family life.

At any rate, people resist drastic changes in the appearance of their homes. The multitude of changes that have come in recent years have been evolutionary rather than revolutionary. Many of the changes that contribute to the improved comfort of today's home regardless of its design are not apparent to the eye.

The changes include, for example, better insulation to make the homes tighter and warmer in winter while cutting cooling bills in summer. Materials used in build-

(Continued on Page 2)



PLANNED COMMUNITIES OFFER ADVANTAGES

PLANNING for more advantageous use of land in suburban housing developments NAHB members gather around models of successful housing areas to compare modern ideas to the conventional plan shown in the foreground. Several hundred of the home builders and planners met recently for the annual NAHB convention. **(See story, Page 9)**





WORKING WALLS USED TO CONSERVE SPACE

A GARAGE LINER, prefinished with performations above a wainscot, is useful in turning otherwise wasted space into an attractive working area by providing hanging space that eliminates storage. Heavy-duty hangers will bear the weight of bulky lawn and garden tools and equipment. The grooved panels, with a factory applied finish, come in man-sized four by eight sheets and can be nailed directly to studs.

BOY'S ROOM employs prefinished panels, decoratively designed to provide handsome and practical working walls within the home. Other designs and patterns of perforated hardboards are available, some with random spacing, tracery designs and even with square holes. In a child's room or a utility room an added feature is that the surfaces will wipe clean with just a damp cloth.

Carpet Styles Can Be Adapted To Fit Decor

Whether your home is elegant in the traditional manner, or smartly contemporary, carpets and rugs are again proving that the "well-dressed floor" is the perfect starting point for home decor.

Carpets and rugs for 1963 reveal two definite style trends: Traditional and contemporary. There's a return to elegance in a variety of traditional patterns, rich colors and soft, thick textures. At the same time, there are crisp colors, interesting textures and patterns done in the contemporary manner.

Several important color trends are seen throughout these varied stylings. Gold appears as the most important color family for 1963 — ranging from soft-burnished bronze tones to sharp clear golds, often mixed with a related color such as orange or russet.

There's a tinge of gold in other color families, too—notably in the greens, with avocado, moss and bronze greens appearing in many new styles.

Sharply contrasting colors are often seen in vivid area rugs, but in carpets there is a definite trend toward the subtle blends of color. Closely related color mixtures, such as black with brown or charcoal; varying mixtures of browns and beiges. All of these have a definite color "character," however. The nondescript "neutrals" are waning in popularity.

Color, of course, goes hand in hand with texture, and the two together determine the total style effect of a carpet or rugs.

When carpets are not done in vivid colors, they are shown in a variety of interesting "neutrals" — mixtures as turquoise and bronze, or reds with orange, are favored over the tweeds with a definite contrast, such as black-and-white, or the "salt-and-pepper" tweedy styles.



IN MANY CASES carpets and rugs are used together in today's homes to accomplish interesting contrasts in decorations. The matching is easy with the new coordinated groups. In the picture a shaggy area rug in blue and green tones is used in conjunction with a blue twist carpet.

Homes—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing today's homes also are vastly improved. Even nails have greater holding power. The unsung, and sometimes unseen, ingredients that make today's home a better home include more durable finishes, longer-lasting roofing, and maintenance-free exterior materials.

Storage Space Organized

Home builders have been giving greater attention to the design of their houses. One of the happy by-products of this —especially from the housewife's standpoint — is the abundant storage space which the new homes feature.

Storage space is organized and planned for specific items. Clothes space, for instance, is larger. The average person today has more clothes to store than a generation ago.

Home builders keep in mind the changing habits of Americans so that the houses they build will meet the needs of growing families. Builders today are aware that many families require facilities for storing outdoor games and sports equipment, such as fishing rods or skis, garden tools, garden furniture, fuel, seasonal trimmings, such as Christmas ornaments, travel equipment, toys, including tricycles, sleds and doll furniture, and all of the other appurtenances that go with modern living.

Increased attention to design has paid dividends in another way. You will find that the new homes have excellent circulation or traffic patterns. The interior arrangement is such that you can go from room to room without having to pass needlessly through a third room. Groceries can be brought from the car to the kitchen without traffic to the formal part of the home. Good traffic patterns in a home not only save steps, but help keep the house clean.

The advances made by progressive home builders have been accompanied also by greater discrimination on the part of home buyers. They have a much better idea than ever before of what to look for in selecting a home.

Test your own house I.Q. by visiting some of April's new homes in your area. You will love them.

New Ideas

There are countless new ideas in bathroom decoration today. It is no longer a must, for example, to install the medicine cabinet over the wash bowl. Some put the cabinet on a side wall. This leaves space for an extra-wide mirror over the vanity.

Conference Spotlights Role Of Storage In Modern Home

Home builders are well aware of the importance of storage space to a homemaker and 1963 homes are being constructed with this need uppermost in mind.

Kitchens with efficient work arrangements are also high on the list of what people want in the way of a home. Many like eating areas in the kitchen. A recent Women's Housing Conference, held in Virginia Beach, Va., spotlighted the role of the kitchen in the modern home.

More than 56 per cent of the women attending said they preferred to have their main meals in the kitchen. An even greater number — 66 per cent — said they would give up bedroom space to have a larger kitchen.

Housewives like color in their kitchen and the 1963 homes have light, bright and colorful kitchens with new counter tops and other materials in a beautiful array of colors.

Most families want a home that extends beyond its walls. More and more people tend to make the outdoor area a harmonious, flowing unit rather than separately divided.

The trend also is to more bathrooms and the new bathrooms are attractive, according to modern builders with plenty of mirrors and often with vanities with storage space for towels.

Most couples with children include a recreation or playroom among their house wants. This is particularly true in large families where both the children and the parents want to entertain with a measure of privacy and without disturbing the others.

Tourists At Center

The National Housing Center is among tourist attractions in Washington, D.C. On display are the latest appliances, equipment, and materials for new homes. Visitors are welcome to roam the exhibit floors. Admittance is free and the center is open seven days a week, except for national holidays. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on

Flood Insurance Difficult To Sell

Most people who buy insurance on their homes in the form of the popular "homeowners' package policy" are aware of the fact that the policy does not provide for damages caused by floods.

But few people understand why insurance companies do not offer such coverage, according to a study undertaken by the Ohio Insurance Information Service, Inc.

The fact is, says O.I.I.S., that insurance companies over the years repeatedly have tried to offer coverages for flood and others such as wavewash and high tides which now are specifically excluded from homeowners policies.

But insurance companies have found that few people are willing to pay premiums adequate to cover the catastrophic losses involved. Rates necessarily must be high because the only people who want to buy flood insurance are those whose property is located in areas almost certain to be flooded sooner or later. Hence, it is impossible to "spread the risk," the basic tenet of all insurance.

This is the reason, O.I.I.S. reports, that losses caused by floods, high tides and wavewash are omitted under commercial insurance policies on fixed property such as homes and stores, although movable property such as an automobile can be readily insured against water damage.

Make Entrance Inviting

A tiled entrance hall has many advantages. It is easy to keep clean. It can be dramatic. There are many decorative patterns available. Special thought given to an entrance will bring dividends to you and your guests. The first view of your home should be an inviting one.

Competitive Prices Expected To Influence Home Market

Many signs indicate the presence of a good selling market for homeowners for the balance of the year. Paul J. Falco, president of the Columbus Board of Realtors said that "an authoritative national survey of buyers' intentions has found that more families intend to buy a home this year than at any time in recent years, but at the same time, competition will be the trademark for 1963."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards' Department of Research, on this subject, found in a recent survey that potential home sellers in many areas of the country are today offering their houses at more realistic prices than they were a year ago, and more in line with the market. On the other hand, in other areas, price stability in the existing house market has started to be recognized only to a limited extent, home owners still thinking in terms of market trends experienced in periods of housing shortages.

The market for existing homes will expand in the future to the degree that owners become more conscious of the present market situation.

Falco also said that sales will be facilitated by a mortgage market characterized by an abundance of loan funds at moderate interest rates as the flow of savings in various financial institutions grows. The supply of older homes is more than adequate in most places and a homeowner can no longer count on an automatic profit when he sells his house. The seller must reconcile himself to the fact that overpricing is a major handicap to making a sale within a reasonable time.

Mr. Falco indicated that for the realtor who has become well established in his business, the outlook for 1963 is good and there are buyers waiting for many types of property—but they are selective; they are looking for bargains. Many realtors have expanded their business to the use of the trade-in program.

Falco added, owners, when talking of trading their home on another home, are now compelled to take into account in their sales price, the benefits they had received for living in the home during their period of ownership. Housing is definitely a consumption item the same as clothing and food and must be treated as such in arriving at values. Some of it has been consumed by the owner during his occupancy. Inflation has abated and supply has begun to catch up with the demand, according to Falco.

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Have A Question? Here Are Some Suggestions For Solving Your Decor Problems

Q. I have a copper-colored sofa and a moss-green chair in my living room. What do you suggest as a carpet color?

A. Since you have contrasting colors already, it would be better to choose a carpet in one of these tones, rather than introducing a third color. You might choose a carpet in a copper or moss green shade, or one blending these tones.

Q. I have a rug with a definite floral pattern. Can I also use patterned draperies?

A. Probably not. Although it is sometimes possible to use two definite patterns in a room — if one is large-scale and one is small-scale, for example — it's usually best to let one pattern dominate, especially in a large area such as the floor. Your draperies, however, might have a great deal of texture interest or a muted color combination.

Q. Should my walls and carpet be the same color?

A. This isn't necessary at all. They may be different tones of the same color—generally, with the darker shade used for the carpet—or they may be related colors. It's best to avoid directly contrasting colors in these two large areas unless the room is very large.

Q. Can tweed carpets be used with traditional furniture?

A. It depends on the variation of design. Many "tweed" carpets today are subtle mixtures of color and blend beautifully with the soft lines of traditional styling. Also, traditional furniture may be fairly simple rather than ornate. A sharp "salt-and-pepper" tweed would probably not be compatible with very elaborate period furniture — but between these two extremes, there are many possibilities.

Q. I would like to use a room-sized rug in a living room with a bay window. Would it look awkward?

A. Room-size rugs leave a border of floor showing all around the room — usually, eight to 10 inches from the wall. You might prefer a room-fit rug—cut to fit the contours of the room, including the bay window. Or you might use a rug showing a narrow border of floor and accent the bay window area with a handsome area rug.

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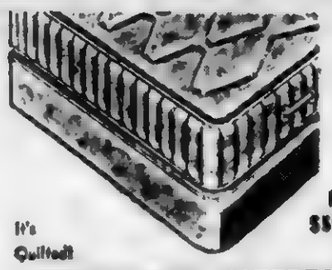
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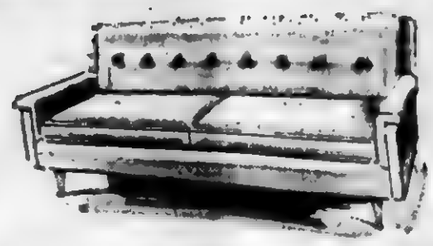
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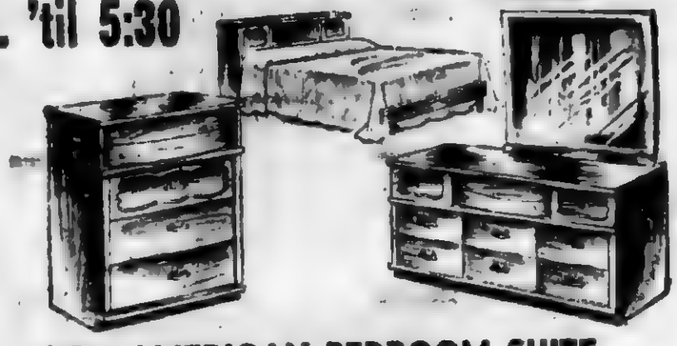
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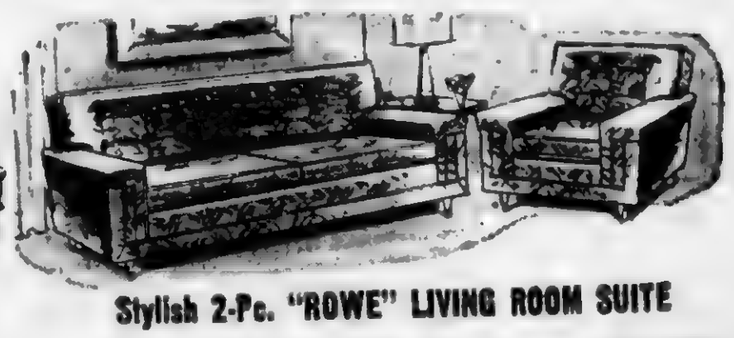
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Carpets Have Proven A Comfortable And Welcome Addition To The Kitchen

It finally happened. Carpet has made it to the kitchen.

And so now it is entirely possible to make the midnight raid on the family refrigerator and not make a sound . . . unless you fall over the kitchen table or something.

Yes, a carpeted kitchen is quieter and reportedly more comfortable to work in. In many cases the kitchen has become a pleasant second family room after the addition of a carpet.

Satisfied users say maintenance is a pleasant surprise. Vacuum-cleaning takes the place of scrubbing, waxing and polishing. Spot cleaning is a matter of just a few minutes.

Practically all spots and stains can be removed from the normal carpet with a detergent and water solution, or a cleaning fluid for oily stains. Best of all, routine cleaning can be done at regular intervals. If you're interrupted there's no problem like with waxing or a scrubbing job. Just come back later and take up where you've left off.

The quick and easy use of a vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper instantly gives the kitchen a neat "picked-up" look which is a head start on the spotless appearance of any room.

Experts say that nylon carpets are most frequently used in the kitchen since they resist rapid moisture absorption and can be readily cleaned of any water stains.

Comfort, quiet, beauty and easy maintenance are all factors that are especially important to the room where a housewife spends a big part of her busy day. This fact probably accounts for the reason that many homemakers who have tried carpeted kitchens are no longer skeptical, but are enthusiastic about their discovery.



THE LATEST in kitchen floor covering is shown in this comfortable area of the home where carpets are utilized to make the dining area more livable.

Chemicals Can Take The Place Of Constant Weeding

If you've been a shareholder in "Weekend Weeding" for the past couple of summers, the advice of this column is sell—but fast. And invest instead in chemicals—lawn and garden chemicals.

They'll earn the plaudits of your neighbors, and your dividends — in the form of a healthy, green lawn — will be constant and appreciable.

When you "bought" WW (a wild "growth" issue, incidentally), you rationalized that you'd save money. But did you? And what about your time? Apply the yardstick of the going rate on your regular job, and you'll find that you've been employing a pretty high-priced weed control system. And probably a none too effective one at that.

This year why not let the chemicals do your feeding and weeding, while you put your time to more profitable and enjoyable use?

Feeding plants is like feeding people. Both need easily accessible sources of nutrition in their youth and a continuous balanced diet during their entire life.

More than 15 food elements are considered essential to plant growth. Of these, 12 come from the soil, and three are obtained from air and water. The primary food elements are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

Nitrogen gives the dark green coloring to plants, promotes rapid growth and fullness. Phosphorous stimulates early root formation and growth. Potash (potassium) provides plant vigor and disease resistance, as well as stepped-up food production.

Mother Nature supplies the air and — in most cases — the water. (She uses chemical compounds, too.) So that just leaves the feeding and weeding — and in some instances disease control.

An excellent food for all lawns is a 20-10-10 turf food, a balanced combination of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash, fortified with iron to impart deep greening and combat chlorosis. Phosphorous and potash are long lasting, but nitrogen isn't always. Modern turf food formulations, however, contain "Uramite M" fertilizer compound, a unique fertilizer developed by Du Pont to control the release of nitrogen to the grass as it is needed. Such turf food provides an immediate feeding to the soil that greens grasses quickly, and a long-lasting feeding that keeps it green and healthy for months.

Turf food should be applied in early spring, again in the summer, and — for best results — once more in the fall. One 22-pound bag covers 5,000 square feet of lawn area.

Good turf food is textured for steady flow through your spreader. There should be a handy chart on each package that shows the correct setting for your particular spreader. To avoid unsightly strips of unfed lawn, you might want to set the spreader at half the recommended opening and cover the area twice. The second time walk at right angles to the first.

If your lawn has been invaded by broadleaf weeds like plantain, dandelion, buttercup, and chickweed, you can feed and weed in one application of 20-10-10 turf food containing 2,4-D weed killer. Apply in the same manner as turf food, and one 22-pound bag treats the same 5,000-square-foot area.

Most lawns look best if kept to a height of one and a half to two inches. If the lawn is to be used as a play area for children, you will be wise to keep it somewhat higher, from two to two and a half inches.

CLEAN NAILS

Scratch fingernails along the surface of a bar of soap before starting any paint job or greasy project. Soap keeps paint or grease out of nails.

Fence Brings Value, Beauty

A good fence makes good sense, in terms of creating a feeling of privacy, visually defining property lines, and adding a design dimension to the homesite.

Fences help integrate the relationship of house to lot, and contribute much to the landscape planning and the overall architectural scheme.

For the new house, fencing and patio screens or walls immediately take away the awkward "unfinished" look new houses have until landscaping is completed. And if your house looks too similar to those next door, distinctive fencing will make it stand out as individual.

An excellent material for decorative fences and for patio enclosures, sun traps and windbreaks is tempered hardboard. Tempered hardboard has been specially treated at the factory to make it harder and tougher. Thus it is more resistant to changing hot summer and cold winter weather conditions.

The smooth surface of tempered hardboard panels takes paint well and paint will lend beauty and long life to exterior applications of this moisture-resistant material.

There are many functions that a fence can serve, as definition of lot lines and yard areas, as a background for planting, to shut out sun and wind. For wind and sun, fence design directly affects the temperature you feel. The sun will feel warmer, for example, if the fence screens the wind.

For wind control, a solid fence is only one-third as efficient in protecting against high winds as a slat fence. This is because a solid fence creates a wave of air that splashes over the fence, whereas a slat fence diffuses, or filters, the stream of air.

Solid fences erected to provide privacy can deflect the wind better if a slanting baffle is added to the top to force air to flow over the fence in a gentle arc.

Painting Can Solve Room Size And Shape Problems

You can "change a room's dimensions" if you know the magic tricks of paint color. In this day, when every room may not be the answer to your dream-house architecturally these problem-solving hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association come in handy, indeed.

First, some basic color facts.

The lightness or darkness of a color radically affects the illusion of size. Try this test yourself to see how it works. Place side by side identical objects, one in black, the other in white, since these are dark and light extremes. See how the white seems larger and farther away, the black smaller and closer.

So it is with walls.

White or pastels (which are only colors tinted generously with white) will open up a small area and "enlarge" it. But if you wish to diminish the wide open spaces of a cavernous room, deeep shades will seem to draw the walls cosily together.

Now the color itself.

You may have heard them described as "warm" or "cool." The easiest way to tell which is which, is to relate them to familiar things. Like the sun, like flame, the warm colors are variations of orange, red or yellow. They seem nearer to you and make rooms smaller.

Conversely, like the sky, like water, variations of blue, violet, green and gray are the airier "cools." They make objects appear to recede. Therefore, rooms look larger.

These colors will actually make you feel warmer or cooler mentally. So take this into consideration along with the size of the room before you paint. For instance, a pastel yellow will seem to enclose you more than a pastel blue, even though they are both pale. So if you're painting a long, narrow corridor you might very well prefer choosing your pastel from the cool family.

Speaking of long, narrow rooms, it is best to break them up with color. Favorite decorator tricks are painting the two narrow ends in a deep, warm shade and keeping walls light. This shortens the length considerably to your mind's eye. If the ceiling is abnormally high, pull it together with the floor by painting them both in the same deep shade.

In any room, this ceiling rule holds true: too high, keep the color deep; too low, lift it with a light color.

A half-wall jutting out from nowhere splits a room's symmetry. Since you can't disguise this architecture, dramatize it with a bright, warm shade. This might be the focal point of a furniture grouping or prize painting. More interest is added to a too-square room with this technique, too.

You can afford to chop up space with contrasting-color woodwork and doors only if the room is big enough to take it. Otherwise, paint all Everything blends. The same goes for radiators, pipes, lighting fixtures, extraneous molding and other such eyesores foisted upon you. They will fade away.

Using top quality paint makes the most of your budget. Only the best will look the way you want it, wear and cover properly.

Protect Your Plants They Add Value To Your Home

Not many things consumers purchase will become more valuable with time. However this is true with well-cared-for trees and shrubs on a home owner's property, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

A $10 tree, properly cared for, in a period of 10 years or more may cost up to $100 or more to replace. There are reasons for this. Not only is the growing tree an investment, increasing in value, but the labor costs for planting trees multiplies as the trees get larger.

Most home owners prefer to plant the average sizes, usually from one to one and a half inch diameter of the trunk, while other prefer larger trunk diameter of two and a half inches and upward, in order to provide immediate fruit, or shade as the case may be.

These trees of course cost more, but the home owners are willing to pay more for immediate results.

Other home owners, especially young couples, can watch their trees grow in size and value.

If they wish to sell the home, good landscaping will increase the total value considerably, up to 20 per cent more being reported in some cases.

On the other hand, houses poorly planted or without any planting of significance deteriorate in value more rapidly.

Good landscaping often can be worth up to 10 times its cost after the first 10 years or so; and, when and if the house is sold, can be one of the best investments a family can make.

Nurserymen members of the association are equipped with the proper knowledge to advise home owners on how to plant properly to increase real estate value.

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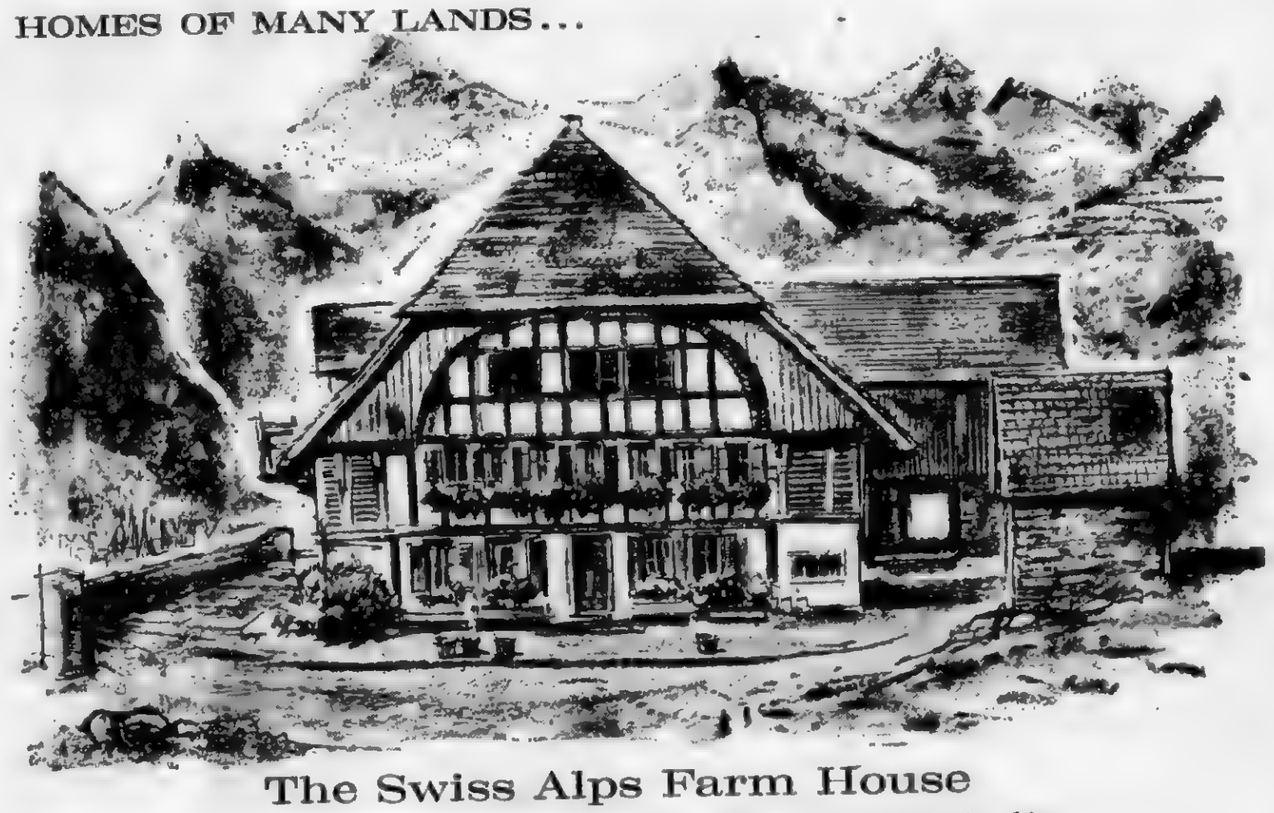
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HOMES OF MANY LANDS . . .



The Swiss Alps Farm House

The mountainous terrain of South Switzerland is the locale for this geranium bedecked farm house. The extremely cold winters explain the small windows and thick stone wall construction. Hay, cured on the mountain side the summer before, is stored in the attic and proves to be valuable insulation. The timbers of the upper stories and gables have a handsome coloration due to the drying effects of the sun in the thin atmosphere. The economy of the area is dominated by dairy cattle, producers of world-famous Swiss cheeses.

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300 New Homes Now Being Built By Vilardo Builders

A new housing area known as Asbury Heights is being developed by Vilardo Builders on Noe-Bixby-rd to offer the well-known Vilardo Homes at moderate prices to the discriminating buyers.

According to Vilardo President Phillip J. Vilardo, many persons have been interested in buying a Vilardo home in the past but have found the prices to be prohibitive. Now, said Vilardo, the firm is developing Asbury Park to offer new homes with prices starting at $15,750.

Asbury Park, to be opened May 5, will feature six new model homes, all containing one and a half or two baths. The area is located one-half mile north of route 33 (Canal Winchester-pk), from 3521 to 3567 Noe-Bixby-rd. When completed Asbury Park will be a 300 home community.

Vilardo Builders was founded as a family business consisting of the father, Frank Vilardo, and his sons, Phillip and Danny. A third son, Samuel, heads Sam Vilardo and Co., Realtors, 1341 S. Hamilton-rd, the exclusive agent for Vilardo Homes.

Asbury Park will be completely constructed by the trained crew of Vilardo Builders and sold only by Sam Vilardo and Company.

Recipes

A beautiful home-made cake, tender, moist and delicious, is a source of pride and pleasure for the woman who created it.

Fudge Cupcakes
Shortening, ¼ cup
Unsweetened chocolate, 2 sqs.
Water, ½ cup
Sugar, ½ cup
Vanilla, 1 teaspoon
Cake flour, 1 cup
Salt, ½ teaspoon
Baking powder, ½ teaspoon
Baking soda, ½ teaspoon
Egg, 1
Sour or buttermilk, ½ cup.

Melt shortening and chocolate in 1½-qt. saucepan over low heat; blend in water and sugar; cool to rooom temperature; add vanilla. Sift flour, measure, add salt, baking powder and soda; sift again. Add egg to chocolate mixture in sauce pan; beat well.

Add flour mixture alternately with milk, blend well after each addition; beat till smooth. Fill muffin pans greased or lined with paper baking cups two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 18 minutes. Makes one dozen medium or one-and-one-half dozen small cupcakes.

Richmond Chocolate Frosting
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
1 one-ounce unsweetened chocolate grated
Dash salt
½ cup boiling water
1½ tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar and cornstarch; add chocolate and salt. Add water, cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla. Spread on cake while hot for a glossy frosting which remains soft and smooth.

Nowadays there's no trick to making perfect cakes. Even amateur cooks can bake cakes that meet with the approval of experienced cake-eaters. With today's carefully tested food products such as double-acting baking powder and delicate cake flour, plus modern kitchen appliances such as mixers and automatic electric ovens, even the inexperienced cook can enjoy consistently excellent cake-baking results.

Modern electric ovens, especially, have taken the guesswork out of baking cakes. Since accurately controlled heat that's evenly distributed throughout the oven is a vital part of perfect cake making, any woman—or her teenage daughter—who will follow directions carefully can bake perfect cakes consistently.

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Americanism Contest

Following are winners in a contest to unearth quotations and original statements for use in continuing the series of "Americanism Cards" published by Dollar Federal Savings.

Category I: Original Statement you write yourself

FIRST PRIZE: George Y. Costes, Columbus, History teacher, Grandview Junior High School

HONORABLE MENTIONS:
Charles Coutellier, Columbus
James P. Egan, Columbus
Verlin Dearbaugh, La Rue
John Thrush, Worthington
Mrs. Frances Belcher, Columbus
Rev. S. William King, Columbus
Mrs. Lucille Boyce, Columbus
Rowland Bishop, Columbus
Barbara Bolt, Westerville
Betty Jane Isbell, Columbus

Category II: Quotation from another source

FIRST PRIZE: Sherman Ryan, Columbus, Student, Indianola Junior High School

HONORABLE MENTIONS:
James Redman, Columbus
Mrs. H. W. Altenbach, Columbus
Robert T. Barrett, Columbus
Clarice Lee Oberle, Columbus
E. J. Kerscher, Columbus
Hugh Miller, Columbus
Donnie Beusler, Columbus
Freda Ryan, Columbus
Mrs. Harold Thrush, Worthington
Jerry Clark, Jacksonville, Florida

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RESEMBLING NATURAL brook pebbles, small chips of translucent vinyl provide an intriguing design effect for this new vinyl flooring. True wall-to-wall beauty can be obtained with durable vinyl flooring that is manufactured in sheet form six-feet wide. Custom designs of contrasting colors in the same flooring material add an attractive decorating extra. Sheet vinyl flooring, installed virtually without seams, offers an extremely easy-to-maintain floor for this remodeled breakfast area.

New Designs And Brighter Colors For Floor Coverings To Be Produced In 1963

The "beige age" in resilient flooring is still going strong, but 1963 is certain to see brighter colors and more design make a noticeable appearance.

As home owners this year prepare for their various remodeling and fix-up projects, they will find a much wider selection of new types of flooring products with more pattern and more vivid colors than have been available in recent years, according to interior designers.

Parallel to the desire for more design in other home furnishings, the resilient flooring industry is reflecting consumer interest in a wider range of more pronounced patterns. Both realistic and stylized versions of traditional flooring effects, such as marble, ceramic tile, small scale geometrics and stone, should continue to be popular.

Consistent with the trend toward more design in flooring, 1963 should find an increased use of specified inserts, feature strips and other custom effects to provide floors with individuality. This trend will be most noticeable in luxury tile and vinyl flooring in sheet form six-feet wide, but custom designs are also making an appearance this year in the less expensive installations where materials such as vinyl-asbestos tile are selected.

The use of more vivid colors will become especially noticeable in resilient flooring materials in 1963. In the past, resilient flooring color preferences followed color trends established in other areas of residential interior design. In 1963, color choices in resilient flooring will start to "lead" other color trends.

This new interest in brighter colors and unusual designs in resilient flooring has developed partially from the changes in residential construction with the advent of ranch houses and open-plan construction. The versatility of vinyl has permitted flooring manufacturers to offer the consumer a wider choice of colors and unusual design effects.

"Because the floor occupies such a large physical portion of any room," Mrs. Margaret Gordon Dana, A.I.D., supervisor of Armstrong's Bureau of Interior Design, says, "the selection of flooring material is one of the first considerations in decorating."

The role of the floor in residential interior design has changed considerably in recent years. It has changed from merely "something to walk on" to a vital part of interior design. Flooring materials must coordinate and complement all of the elements involved in modern interiors.

Resilient flooring, with its broad selection of colors and designs, has introduced many new products in recent years and is on the threshold of announcing other exciting effects in new, versatile materials that only a few years ago were not much more than dreams.

A Retreat From City Life Offered By Suburban Living

By Ron Barlow

I guess it's pretty hard for a boy from the country to get used to big-city living. The hustle and bustle of metropolitan life, the tall buildings, the lost feeling of being a stranger, the continual racket of traffic and the enormous size are almost too much for someone used to a little town, where everybody knows everybody else and you can throw a stone from the center of town to the city limits in any direction.

This probably is reason No. 1 for my speedy retreat to a suburb almost before the ink was dry on my application for a job in the city.

I was looking for a quiet street, grass-filled lawns and small-town friendliness you find in a suburban community. Even though I had nine hours a day to spend in the hustle and bustle I wanted to get back to a small town on my own time. It all added up to the fact I wanted to get away from it all. All, in this case, meaning the city.

We found a little nest in the west (West Side of Columbus), and moved in. It was a nearly new home, comfortably constructed, with adequate conveniences and the usual amount of crab grass. Even the trees and shrubs were new and the fun of watching them grow was included in the price of the house. (Who buys an old tree?)

The things I didn't like about my new domain I figured I could change myself, and I immediately made elaborate plans to spend many relaxing hours in the yard planting, replanting and adding personal improvements. My back might get sore but I would be relaxed.

My neighbors turned out to be folks just like me. They had kids, liked to get together for an evening of cards, enjoyed getting away from it all and had sore backs from working in the yard.

And like me the neighbors are mostly from small communities and like to include atmosphere of home-town living in the neighborhood.

Those would be main reasons suburban living appeals to me. Ask a dozen suburbanites why they like to live away from the city and you'll probably get a dozen different answers. And you can bet they'll all be good ones.

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Design Galleries, Interior Designers, offers professional aid in selecting everything you need to bring your planned interiors to life, tailored to your individual needs and achieving the best overall design possible.

Appointments can be arranged at either the Design Galleries studio or in your own home by calling 237-2207. A qualified professional can then offer his services on selection of color, wall covering, drapery treatments, furniture arrangements, picture placements, accessories and other interior design problems.

SHORT CUT

When sawing an intricate design, tape pattern to wood; then cut through both at once.

STOP SPILLS

No need to spill liquids poured into smaller mouthed containers, when no funnel is available. Hold a pencil over mouth of bottle with tip pointed where liquid should go. Pour slowly and steadily. liquid will follow pencil.

CLEANING BRUSHES

If liquid paint brush cleaner isn't available, emulsify paint by working an all-purpose liquid detergent into bristles.

LONG REACH

When painting high, out-of-the-way places, tape or tie a wooden or aluminum extension pole to the handle of your brush or roller.

For the most Discriminating

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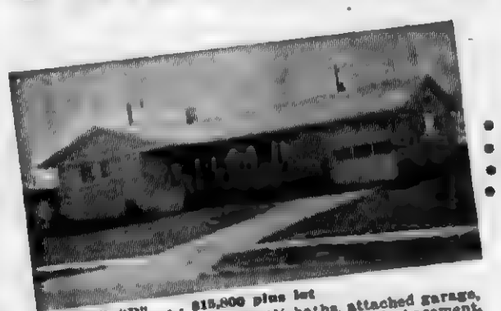
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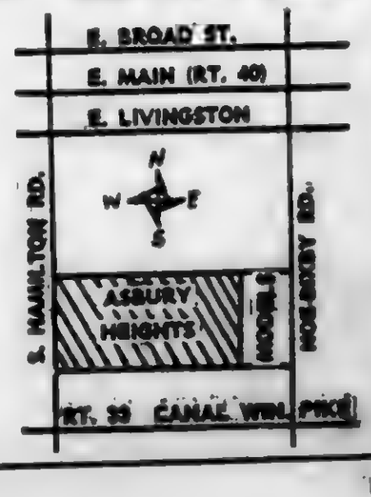


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Forest Park Offers Homes By Many Columbus Builders

Forest Park, now being developed by Metzger Brothers Co. Inc., 4160 Indianola-av, has the distinction of being the first self-contained community in Columbus.

The community has been developed in such a manner that it will include a nature trail park, playground, elementary and junior high school, swim and tennis club, 16-lane bowling center and a grocery covering a 7000-square foot area. Every possible service and convenience is being planned and offered to residents of this new community.

Another interesting concept in the development is the diversified and varied selection of homes being offered to buyers. At present homes have been built in the community by 53 different builders who in some cases have constructed as many as 11 different types of homes. The large volume of quality homes each builder produces enables them to construct custom homes for near project prices.

Home sales in the new area are being handled by Metzger Brothers Realty Co. and have so far averaged more than one new home per day since the beginning of the project two years ago.

Many persons buying homes in Forest Park already own homes in another location and these properties must be sold or traded in order to buy a new home. Metzger Brothers have tailored their organization to include an existing home sales department which has proven very successful in finding buyers for trade-in homes.

A spokesman for Metzger Brothers said the plan has been so successful that the department is constantly in need of additional existing homes.

The 1961 committee for the Columbus Home Builders "Parade of Homes" selected Forest Park to display 38 different model homes. At the present time 19 model homes are on display in the Forest Park area and several builders are in the process of preparing 34 new models for display in June.

Anyone interested in purchasing a new home is invited to visit Forest Park and see the many model homes on display by various local builders. This area has proven to be a new and successful concept in construction and development within easy driving distance, up the north freeway, of anyone in the Columbus area.

OLD BEDFRAME USE

Top of a discarded bedframe with a few 4" boards, and it makes a great off-the-floor storage platform for screens, storm windows, fireplace logs or bags of fertilizer, cement, etc.

Three Ways To Buy Insulation

Batts (in 4 and 8-foot lengths) are usually preferred for installation in walls.

Blankets (usually in 50-foot rolls) are often best adapted for ceilings or for floors above crawl spaces.

"Fill type" insulation comes loose in bags. It is simply poured between the attic floor joists and smoothed to any even depth.

Insulation materials are made of mineral wool, rock wool, fiber glass, slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculla, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Proper Mowing Important In Planning Healthy Lawn

By DR. W. A. LIDDELL

In the good old days mowing the lawn used to be work, but the power mower — gasoline or electric — has changed all that. Today, it is a mild form of exercise — not even that, if you have one with a sulky seat and a fringe on top! — giving us time to concentrate on some of the whys and therefores of this gentle art.

Each is good. The reel type is good for maintaining a close-cropped, even-textured, well graded lawn. The rotary has the edge for lawns with uneven grades and for hard-to-get-at-places. The rotary type is usually less espensive, easier to sharpen, and better at cutting tall grass; but it can be a dangerous instrument if not handled carefully. Whichever kind you choose, keep the cutting edges sharp.

How High to Cut?

Unless you prefer to adjust the machine according to the season — lower for close clipping in the spring and fall, higher for the stress conditions of midsummer — a good average is a cutting height of 1¼ to 1½ inches, providing of course, that your lawn receives its normal requirements of plant food during the season.

On most reel mowers the height of the cut is controlled by adjusting the roller next to the stationary blade. Some are adjusted by shims or shoes extending in front of the machine. Always make adjustments on a level surface, so you can accurately measure the height between the stationary blade and the ground. For rotary mowers, the height is often controlled by adjusting the wheels.

How Often?

This depends a lot on how fast your lawn is growing, but generally, frequent light clipping tends to stimulate leaf growth, provided soil fertility and moisture are ample. Since leaves play an important part in photosynthesis, the process by which plants use light to create plant tissue, it is a poor practice to remove more than a third of the leaf growth at one time. This again argues for frequent clipping rather than occasional heroic scalping.

Mowing a New Lawn

Wait until the grass is about three inches high. By then the plants should be well established, but it is most important to use a sharp mower, as they may not be firmly anchored and may be torn from the soil easily by a dull or poorly adjusted machine.

If possible, roll the new lawn area with a very light or even empty, water-ballast roller the day before the first mowing, to firm the plants in the soil, and help prevent them from being yanked up by the mower.

Mow when the grass is either dry or only slightly moist, and plan to remove excess clippings to prevent smothering of the young plants. After the first mowing, you can follow the practice for regular mowing recommended above.

If you mow often, leave the clippings. They won't be unsightly and in time will add organic matter to your soil. After a two-week vacation, though you may want to remove the clippings to prevent smothering the growing grass. Clippings make an excellent mulch for the garden, if your lawn is big enough to yield a significant volume and if you don't mind the small effort involved in raking.

To give your lawn an even texture, and to prevent the development of a "grain," or striped pattern, plan to mow at a different angle each time. This will encourage the grass to grow erect, preventing a more even and attractive appearance.

1. Use a good, sharp mower.
2. Mow at a height of 1¼-1½ in.
3. Remove only ⅓ to ¾ inch at a time.
4. Suit yourself about the clippings.



NOISE CAN BE SOFTENED

YOUNG GLADIATORS are nice, but noisy to have around the house—especially when people are trying to carry on a conversation nearby. Fortunately though, there's a way to keep this noise under control without relegating the kids to a back bedroom. Modern acoustical ceilings are designed to "soak up" unwanted sounds and keep them from spreading all over the house. An average acoustical ceiling costs little, and can be put up by the family do-it-yourselfer in less than a weekend.

PAINT STRAINER

Strain lumps and sediments out of a can of paint by pouring slowly through a double thickness of cheesecloth that has been tied over the mouth of an empty jar or pail.

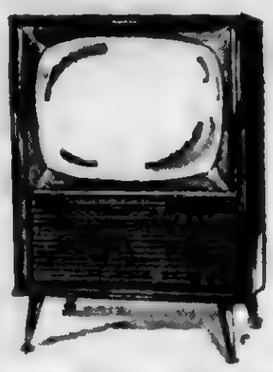
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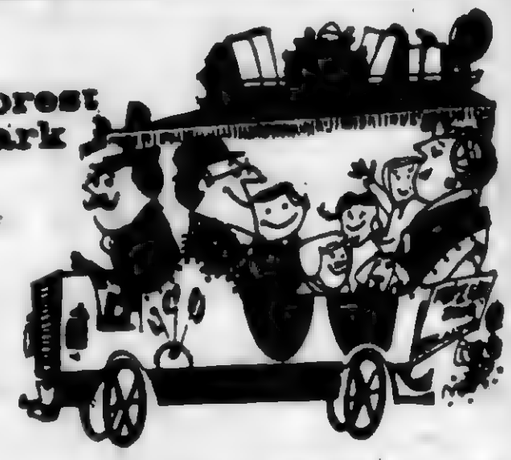
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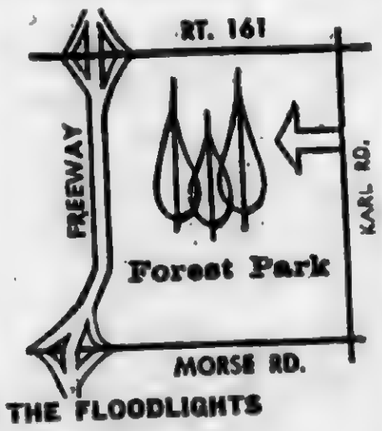
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WEDNESDAY: Economics of Business Cycles; Rapid Reading; *Industrial Psychology; *Money Management and Personal Finance; *Business Letter Writing; **Comparative Religion; ***Corporation Finance
THURSDAY: Accounting 146 (First Trimester Introductory); Accounting 201 (First Trimester Intermediate); Business and Government; *English Composition; *Public Speaking
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**Course meets on Wednesday evening, May 8, 15, 22, 29 and Monday and Wednesday evenings for the six weeks June 3 - July 10.
***Course meets two evenings each week from July 1 - August 21.
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WEDNESDAY: Calculus II; Technical Mathematics; Alg bra; Physics II B; *Machine Drawing; *Geometry of Drawing; *Tool and Jig Drawing; *Technical Drawing
THURSDAY: Electronics I A; Physics I B; Electronics II C; Calculus I; *Construction Drawing; *Advanced Construction Drawing; *Structural Drawing; Industrial Electronics Machines A
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Built-In Storage Units End Home Clutteration

Is your family always looking for things? If the time spent by families searching for missing articles could be computed, it would undoubtedly run into millions of hours each year.

Which, in many a home, points up the importance of somewhere, somehow developing additional storage facilities, to the end that there shall be "a place for everything, and every thing in its place."

One of the most versatile and adaptable forms of storage unit is the storage wall. This type of storage, which would be equally at home if placed in any room in the house, may be either straight storage or a combination storage and activity center (known as a "living wall").

The key to successful storage walls, be they "living walls" or straight storage, lie in careful planning and assessment of individual needs plus correct choice of construction material.

If solid lumber is used for a storage wall, the wall can be effectively integrated with the rest of the room—particularly if the room is paneled with matching lumber.

As for the where and what of storage walls, straight storage is most commonly incorporated in kitchens, bedrooms (or dressing rooms) and bathrooms; "living walls" are adapted to family and living rooms.

The beauty of the straight storage wall is the fact that it assures that all the items to be stored are consolidated, keeps the articles within easy reach out of sight, and it obviates the necessity for a full complement of bulky furniture.

Although the straight storage wall is usually built along one wall in a room, it may also serve as a room divider, perhaps separating sleeping from dressing area or creating separate activity areas in a child's room.

Combination, or living, walls are limited only by family interests and imagination.

The activity wall is self-explanatory. It might be dedicated to a hobby or series of hobbies such as tropical fish aquariums, the storage of paraphernalia for painting or flower arranging, for photographic equipment or might even include a built-in sewing machine.

On the other hand, the activity wall might be, in essence, an entertainment wall which would include built-in television, a movie screen, stereo and hi-fi equipment, etc. Or it might be built around a large stationary object such as a piano or organ.

Obviously, ending "clutteration" via built-in storage units can, at the same time, make a home much more livable.



Fine-Tooth Comb

Starting brads is one of the hardest of chores. There is always the danger of hitting a finger. Try holding the brad with a comb until it gets started. It may make the job easier and faster.



BUILT-INS store anything from sportswear to hobby gear in this boy's room. Wood is western pine.

FIT FOR A QUEEN

Built-in automatic dishwashers, which fit into standard size cabinet spaces, make it easy to include automatic dishwashing in your new kitchen plans. Or you can choose a convertible model that fits flush with counter tops and fronts on adjoining cabinets, or a portable unit that rolls under the counter when you're not using it.



OUTDOOR storage is provided in this combination workshop, potting corner-built at rear of carport.

The Yardener



Flowers Forever, Almost

Try this way to preserve those choice blooms from your garden: Mix one part glycerine and two parts water, put into proper size container and submerge flower stems in the solution for about two weeks.

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Attic Fan Helps Cool Warm Night

The installation of an attic fan has proved an inexpensive means of cooling a home, and one that is especially effective on those hot, steamy nights of summer that sometimes make sleeping extremely difficult.

Here's the principle on which an attic fan operates. During a hot day, most roofs absorb a great deal of heat. The temperature in the attic can soar as high as 30 degrees. Then, in the evening, when outdoor temperatures may drop as much as 20 degrees, this accumulated heat is radiated downward, through the rest of the house, so that living areas scarcely have a chance to cool off.

An attic fan will dissipate this heat by exhausting the heat, while drawing air through downstairs windows. As the cool air flows through the house, it draws heat out of the walls, ceilings and furnishings. This lowers the temperature throughout the house.

Attic fans range in size from 24 to 48 inches in diameter. Each is rated as to the number of cubic feet of air it can exhaust per minute.

In most areas, it is recommended that fans be large enough to effect one air change per minute, which means that a fan should have a rating equal to the cubic content of the living area of the house. This can be determined by multiplying the length and width of each floor of the home to compute its total floor area. Then multiply this figure by the ceiling height.

The best location for the fan is on the attic floor, near the center of the house. The fan is installed horizontally over a square opening which is cut through the top floor ceiling.



PART OF A ROOF is being tested for fire resistance as the first step in making sure asphalt shingles qualify for a UL label. The panel of roofing pictured is being exposed to a 1300-degree blast of flame to determine its resistance to heat and fire.

Approved Materials Should Be Considered In Contruction

Most families who live in large cities are protected by building codes that bar the use of unsafe building materials. But what about the millions who live beyond city limits, where the biggest shockwaves of the building boom have been felt?

A tragic rash of conflagrations that devastated many cities years ago spurred the adoption of ordinances calling for fire-resistant roofing on all homes in many cities. But equally strict codes have never been adopted for residential construction in many suburban areas that have sprung up in recent years.

To be on the safe side, a family planning to build or buy a home outside city limits, should see to it that the builder or contractor uses approved materials.

For example, they should insist on roofing approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. The UL label on a bundle of asphalt shingles means that the shingles have met UL specifications for materials and have passed a rigid series of laboratory tests for fire resistance. Only those asphalt shingles that pass these stiff tests receive the UL label.

UL technicians also make frequent unannounced inspections at the asphalt roofing plants, conducting further tests to make sure the shingles continue to be manufactured according to UL specifications and that they will perform with "reasonable satisfaction."

How To Choose Contractor For An Improvement Job

Before entering into any agreement for home improvement work, it is wise to make a number of checks to be sure you are dealing with a reliable contractor.

Here are some "do's and don'ts" to guide you in selecting a contractor, which are suggested by NERSICA (National, Established Repair, Service, Improvement Contractors Association) a national association of home contractors.

Check Points

1) Deal only wth established firms in the community.

2) Visit the office or showroom of the home improvement contractor to be sure that he has a financial stake in your community.

3) Ask about the contractor at your local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, etc.

4) Check with your banker about the contractor's reputation, the number of financing jobs the bank has handled for him, and whether there have been any complaints on these jobs.

5) Speak with the sales manager of the supply company whose material the contractor plans to use. This will help you to ascertain if the contractor will deliver the grades of materials stipulated for use in the work. Ask, too, about the contractor's credit and standing.

6) Be wary of the contractor offering to cut his price if you sign immediately.

7) Be wary of the man who says, "If you sign tonight, we'll start tomorrow." Good contractors are usually busy, and complete their work in the order they get it.

8) Be wary of limited customer "recommendations" offered by the contractor. The only reliable check of this type is a list of all his customers with the privilege of checking with any of them you please.

9) Look for adequate insurance coverage. Have the contractor provide proof of public liability insurance coverage, workman's compensation, etc.

10) See detailed drawings. Have the contractor show you sketches of the planned alteration or improvement.

11) Get a completely filled-in contract. Written contract should specify the products to be used, work to be done, full price of the job. Contractor should also give you, in writing, dates of start and completion of work.

"Brush Clean" Item

12) Arrange for the "clean up." Most good contractors will include a "brush clean" item in your contract—if you want it. This guarantees the cleaning up of all debris, usually for a small sum. It is wise to include this in your contract since cleaning up, yourself, can be an arduous task.

Lot-O-Lite Is Now Available

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For residential — ideal for suburban and rural residences in lighting drives and rear yard areas.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, 215 N. Front-st, can give you all the details about installing "Lot-O-Lite."



BRIGHTEN UP BASEMENTS

WHEN BRIGHTER BASEMENTS are built it's very likely glass blocks willl be used to build them, in part at least. Since glass blocks can be installed in any size opening, they are a versatile way to introduce natural daylight into an area of the house that is most often dependent on electricity for proper illumination. Installed in a former window area or in a horizontal row to bring out the long, low lines of contemporary architecture, glass blocks can be beautiful as well as functional. Their four-inch thickness provides an insulation value equivalent to an eight-inch masonry wall. An additional advantage is the safety factor this type of unit provides by eliminating the easy slip-open type of entrance frequently used for illegal home entry.

Keep Lines Clean And Sharp Painting Walls And Ceilings

One mark of a good paint job is the skill with which the walls and ceilings are "cut in" — the distinct separation between the two areas. This is particularly important when different colors are used. The same is true of the sharpness of the separation in corners where walls of the same or different colors meet.

Here are some hints on how to prevent the ceiling color from getting on the walls, and vice versa, as well as on how to obtain a sharp demarcation between adjacent walls.

It's always best to paint the ceiling first so that splatters will not mar your newly painted walls. If you are using a latex paint, which has the virtue of not showing lapmarks, the first step is to paint a narrow strip all around the perimeter of the ceiling where it meets the walls.

You can keep the paint off the wall by protecting it with a metal strip known as a "painter's time saver" or with pieces of cardboard like the ones which the laundry uses with men's shirts. Hold the strip or cardboard against the well as you brush or roll the paint on the ceiling. Change cardboards frequently to prevent smearing the wall and clean the under surface of the metal strip with a damp rag before moving it to a new spot.

An even easier method is to buy an edging roller which is so constructed that it is impossible to deposit paaint on the walls while the strip is being painted on the ceiling.

Using a roller or brush, paint the entire ceiling, working across the width of the room. You'll find that you save a lot of time if you place a sturdy plank on the steps of two-step ladders and work on it rather than climbing up and down a single ladder. Your paint dealer also has an extension handle that screws into the roller and permits you to paint the average ceiling while standing on the floor.

If you are using an alkyd paint instead of a latex, you go about the job differently. Instead of painting a strip around the perimeter, you brush or roll on a strip only two feed wide next to the wall and then paint across the width of the ceiling. You protect the walls at either end of the room in the same way.

Once the ceiling is completely dry, an hour or less for latex (read the label) and several hours for the alkyds, you are read to paint the walls. The procedure is just the reverse of that already described. Protect the ceiling with the metal strip or cardboard while you apply the paint to the walls. Again, if you are using a latex, you can paint a strip all around the perimeter of the room and then complete the job. If you're applying an alkyd paint, paint an area two feet wide or so, working from the ceiling toward the baseboard.

Whatever paint you use, always work from a dry area into a wet one.

The same techniques are used in painting two walls that meet at right angles and which are to be of different colors or even when the same wall is being painted in two colors to define different areas. Using the cardboard guard, or edging roller, protect the already painted wall (after making sure it is completely dry) and apply a narrow strip of the second color to the adjacent wall.

U-L Label Needed For FHA Or VA Loan

If you finance a new house with an FHA-insured mortgage, the asphalt roof shingles must bear an Underwriters' Laboratories label. The Federal Housing Administration makes this requirement in its standards, which are intended to result in "better and more economical housing for American families."

The Veterans Administration has a similar requirement for new homes purchased with VA mortgages. Federal specifications exert the same control for buildings built for the U.S. government itself.

Home buyers who buy houses with mortgages in which the government is not involved can be sure they have roofing of the same quality if they themselves check to make sure that UL-labeled roofing material is used.

Color Schemes Easy To Make

There are three kinds of color schemes you can plan for your home: Monochromatic, related and contrasting.

Monochromatic schemes are made up of the various tints and shades of one color —light, medium and dark green, for example. It's always a good idea to use a dash of contrasting color in accessories.

Related schemes are made up of closely-related colors —blue with green, or orange with gold. These color schemes are easy to plan, and you'll see related colors combined in a variety of carpets and decorative fabrics.

Contrasting schemes are made up of directly opposite colors — such as red with Green, or blue with gold. It's advisable to have the walls and the floor in shades of the same color.

The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink but righteousness. — Albert Edward Day

The Yardener



Stack Boards

When stacking wood from that summer project this fall, lay the boards flat and place a wood strip between them. It will allow air to circulate and check warping.

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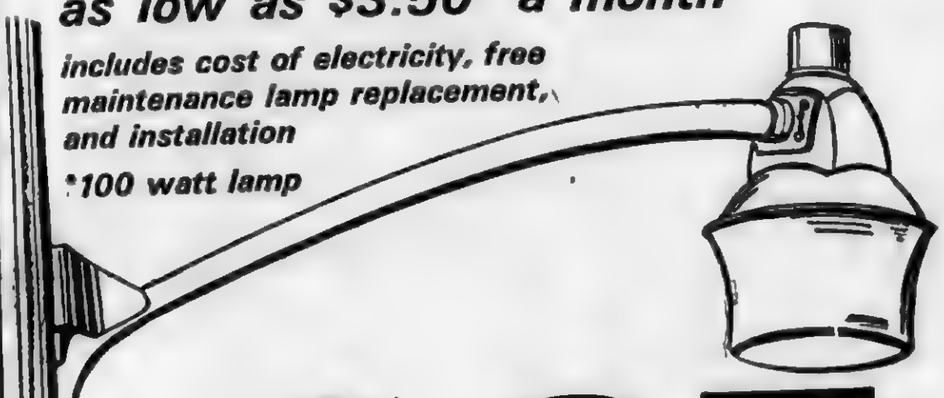
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Builders Now Seek Better Planning For Use Of Land

America, the spacious, is running out of elbow room.

Land has become a limited resource. Its cost is soaring. Our population is increasing. Wasteful and extravagant uses of land are the main causes of this economic problem which confronts virtually every section of the country.

What can be done about it so as to provide more homes for more families at all income levels?

For years, the National Association of Home Builders has been making a serious effort to promote ways of community development that will eliminate land waste and keep costs within reach of lower and moderate income families, according to Robert C. Ledermann, Director, Community Facilities Department, NAHB.

It is clear that residential zoning in the conventional sense cannot do this job. Regulations that require a half acre or an acre lot for every home are so unrealistic as to be ridiculous.

Some of the new concepts in land development are as exciting as they are promising, says Ledermann.

One is the cluster plan. Homes are grouped or clustered in a manner that makes it possible to build on a smaller lot and yet have greater privacy for each home. The frontage of a lot under this plan may be reduced 20 per cent and one-third in overall dimension. The saving in lot size makes possible an open area for park or playground. This green stretch not only offers recreational opportunities but enhances the appearance of the community.

To show what can be done, the NAHB plotted the development of a theoretical 50-acre subdivision using the conventional concept, and then replanned the same subdivision using the cluster idea.

Under the conventional plan, 102 lots were laid out. But the cluster plan made possible 125 lots. In addition, a total of 16½ acres or just about one-third of the entire tract became, under the cluster plan, common, usable open space. Under the conventional development, there was no such open space.

Intersections — possible points of hazard—were reduced from seven in the conventional layout to four in the cluster plan. Street frontage similarly was cut from 5,840 linear feet to 5,425 linear feet. The total street area was shrunk by almost two acres so that it comprised only 14 per cent of the total tract area instead of 17 per cent under the conventional development.

Length of sewer and water lines also were cut — representing substantial savings.

Not all cluster developments would follow this plan. However, many variations are possible. It is generally recognized now that diversity is desirable and that communities benefit from the blending of different types of housing.

Town houses — or, as they once were called, row houses —can be included in the new pattern of community development. They appeal to those who do not want much grass to mow and who are looking for a minimum of maintenance responsibility.

Town or row houses today, properly grouped, can be an attractive addition to a neighborhood, while still providing economical housing. They offer especially good housing for older or retired persons.

It isn't likely or possible that every subdivision can be converted into this particular type of development. But some means can be found to increase the density of development in certain suburban areas to prevent the spread of "urban sprawl" and make it possible for municipal services such as bus lines, police, fire fighting, street lighting, garbage collection and all the rest, to be economically maintained rather than spread out in an even thinner net.

In years ahead, says Ledermann, we must be able to accommodate more people in a given area, rather than just the same number, as is now so often the case. In many areas this will require revision of local governmental policies which now increase housing costs and decrease efficient use of land.

To a large degree, responsibility rests upon local municipal officials to take a long and understanding look at the future.

IN THE KITCHEN

Modernizing Job Gets High Priority

Napoleon said an army "travels on its stomach"—and most mothers will tell you that the same thing is true of a family. Which makes the cook and her "theater of operations" mighty important, and is why so many families in setting up their schedules of home improvement, give top priority to the modernization or remodeling of the kitchen.

A good approach to the whole subject of "re-doing" the kitchen is to ask yourself this question — if you were buying a new home, what kind of kitchen would you want? Then compare this "dream room" with your present kitchen. The chances are the two rooms are not very much alike, but they could be.

Remodeling and modernization can change the size, shape and efficiency of your kitchen as well as its appearance, at a cost that may well be considerably less than you now think.

One of the first things you should do is to make a list of everything you wish to replace, together with all of the additional appliances or fixtures you want.

Very early in your planning it is a good idea to consult with specialists. There is an abundance of professional help available to you. You can work with an architect or kitchen designer, a kitchen cabinet dealer, a store which may offer you a complete "kitchen package" or the home economists of a utility company. Do not hesitate to ask for bids or estimates, especially if the job will involve major structural changes.

Depending on financial or other factors, you can do an overall job of remodeling or modernization at one time, or can make your desired changes a step at a time, major appliance center by appliance center, until the job is finished.

If you take the latter course, be sure to plan ahead for the future installations of wiring and plumbing that will be required to complete the picture of your "dream kitchen."

The newest concept in kitchen planning is to analyze the kitchen according to work there in number, (1) basically threein number, (1) the stove or cooking area, (2) the sink or cleaning area, and (3) the storage area.

A dining and food planning area is often included. To plan a kitchen that is easiest to use, the first step is to decide exactly what is needed in each area. The best coordination of the work areas with one another will follow naturally.

Worth considering in planning a program of kitchen modernization are these basic characteristics of the up-to-date kitchen.

(1) Step-saving. Kitchens are planned for time-and-step-saving convenience. Appliances, counter space and storage units are grouped so that the house-wife can quickly turn from one to another, enabling her to prepare a meal on a "turn-around" basis.

(2) Easy-to-maintain surfaces. Plastic laminates are used extensively for cabinets, wall surfaces and countertops. The housewife appreciates the advantages of a surface that can be kept clean with a damp cloth.

(3) Lighting where it should be. No homemaker likes to work in her own shadow. For this reason the trend is to get away from center lights and instead have them under the cabinets. The ideal arrangement is to have a light for every countertop.

With respect to major kitchen appliances, manufacturers are offering a wider variety of units than ever before, and designing compact units that can be used for many chores, rather than several different chores. Whether these units are free-standing or built-in, they have a built-in look for easy coordination.

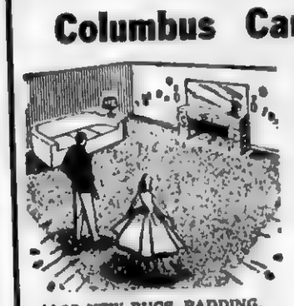
Compact units mean less steps and more room for storage. The variety or design means that it is possible to find just the right major appliance for the needs of the family.

A good example of the trend to multi-functional units is the new type of range that does a number of cooking tasks, from baking and broiling to grilling to range-top cooking.

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Cooling Unit Can Utilize Heating Line

Cooling engineers have developed a variety of systems so that air conditioning can be installed in any type of house, regardless of the type of heating system used.

A combination hydronic system uses heating-cooling convector units installed in each room of the house. The central power source — a boiler and water chiller — is usually located in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through a common tubing system. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling-heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Same Ducts Used

Combination warm air systems use a furnace and cooling unit, usually located in the basement, as the power source. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the same duct system. It's important, however, that ducts be accurately sized. Cooling requires larger ducts than those used for heating alone. If ducts are sized for heating only, the cooling system may not operate efficiently.

Combination heating-cooling systems are not always more economical to install than separate heating and cooling systems. In certain types of construction, for instance, a separate hot water baseboard heating system with a separate cooling system may be more economical than a combination heating-cooling duct system.

To combine cooling equipment with a heating system at a later time, special provisions for air conditioning must be made when the house is constructed. If these provisions are not made, then a separate cooling system may be required.

Some cooling equipment is especially designed for installation independently of the heating system. This equipment also can be installed during construction or later.

For instance, a separate chilled air unit can be used with any type heating system since it functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for modernization in small or medium size homes.

Unit Placement

The cooling unit can be installed in unused space in the attic, garage, hall or closet. Cooling registers, or outlets, are usually located near the ceiling of each room.

A separate chilled water unit can also be used with any type of heating system. It also functions independently of the heating system, and is easily installed in homes located in regions not requiring heating. This unit is suitable for central cooling for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is necessary for best results.

This system contains a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, which sends chilled water through small tubing to several heavy-duty convectors which have individual temperature controls.

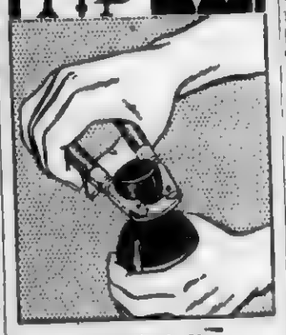
LARGER ROOM

You can make your room look larger by painting the baseboard the same color as your wall-to-wall carpeting. To protect the carpet use a curved metal shield known as a "painter's time saver" or use the cardboards which laundries insert in men's shirts. You'll find it easier to apply the paint with a roller than with a brush, and there are rollers with guards which will prevent paint from getting on the rug. Incidentally, protect the wall above the baseboard the same way.

CLEAN SOLDERING IRON

Keep a piece of emery cloth or sandpaper tacked in one corner of work bench, and wipe hot soldering iron across the abrasive occasionally while working. This keeps hot surfaces free of scale.

FIX-IT TIP



Nutcraker's Use

Grasping the bottle cap tightly with a nutcracker and giving a twist is a good way to open tightly closed bottles.

Let Wallpaper Key Your Color Scheme

Whether you are decorating one room or the whole house, almost the first thing to consider is the color scheme. With today's wide range of new colors and unusual combinations, the choice is often difficult. How to choose colors that combine well and are neither too strident nor too nondescript?

Choosing a color scheme can be looked at from two angles: first, if you are starting completely from scratch with all new furnishings, and second, if you do have existing furnishings to consider, such as draperies, carpet or upholstery.

If you are starting from scratch, you will find that wallpaper can be a good starting point.

Today's wallpapers have a range of color and design to please all tastes: when you have selected your pattern, choose a major color in the pattern for your main colos. Use this on the floor, which is the next largest area to your walls.

Then choose a second color from the pattern for your secondary color areas, such as large upholstery pieces in the living room, the bedspread in the bedroom, and the draperies.

Finally choose a third color from your pattern for accent, to be used in small effects such as lamps, cushions and accessories. Remember these patterns are created by trained artists who know how to use color: you are using their knowledge to create your own color scheme.

Living Room Decor

For example, you might choose for your living room a traditional medallion pattern that uses burnt orange, black and beige against a warm tan background. By using warm tan for the carpet, black and beige for the large upholstered pieces and draperies, and accent touches of burnt orange, a harmonious color scheme is achieved. If a more vibrant look is desired, then the burnt orange could be used for the carpet, with the other colors used for major furnishings and accents.

If you already have furnishings that must be used, wallpaper can help you set your scheme around the existing colors.

Supposing you have a leaf green rug in your bedroom. Choose a wallpaper design that includes this color, and you may be sure that the other colors in the design will form a good color scheme that will tie in with your rug. Your choice here might be a pretty floral design in sky blue, lavender and leaf green against a white background.

Color Coordination

By using the blue for the bedspread and curtains, with accents of lavender in lamps, small chairs and accessories, your bedroom will have a new and attractive color scheme, even though your green rug is still with you.

If you have more than one color to consider in your present furnishings, you can tie these together by choosing a wallpaper that incorporates both these colors. If they are unusually strong and vivid colors, however, you may prefer a neutral background.

Cathedral Ceiling Becomes Popular

The striking beauty of a ceiling with exposed wood beams is now within reach of everyone planning a home, because of a 3-in-1 product called "insulating roof deck."

In all areas of the nation, people are asking their architects, builders and lumber dealers to plan their new homes with exposed beams in the ceiling because:

(1) Exposed beam or cathedral ceilings are highly representative of today's contemporary architecture.

(2) Exposed beam ceilings are among the most beautiful devised. They have been a part of the chalets of Switzerland and the cathedrals of Europe for centuries. The natural or stained beauty of the framing members stand out in rugged contrast to the ceiling itself.

(3) A ceiling with exposed beams seems to add spaciousness and grace to any house.

(4) The system of exposed beams enables the use of windows in the gables, which makes a bright and cheerful house—even on rainy days.

(5) With insulating roof deck, an exposed beam ceiling is actually less costly than most conventional roof systems.

Insulating roof deck — which makes a cathedral ceiling an economical possibility —comes in individual 2x8 ft. panels, either 1½, 2 or 3 inches in thickness. These units give your exposed beam roof (1) structural strength, (2) more than adequate insulation and weather tightness and (3) the factory-finished inside ceiling.

You can have a perforated or fissured sound absorbing ceiling if you desire. And, the ceiling can be painted with a non-bridging paint without damaging acoustical properties if you wish to redecorate at some later date.

A roof made with insulating roof deck units is less costly than conventional roofs partially because the builder can put it up faster. The large, strong panels interlock. Once the insulating roof deck units are in place, your inside ceiling is complete — without plaster or paint. To finish the roof on the outside, the builder may use asphalt shingles, a built-up roof, or composition roll roofing.

In colder climates, insulating roof deck units must be the type with a built-in vapor barrier. You can get insulating roof deck units from your building materials dealer who is supplied by one or more of America's largest insulation board manufacturers.

Large 'Woof' Featured In Modern Tepee Design Home

California has fathered a host of gracious, easy-living ideas. One of them is the A-frame house.

Easy to build, low in cost, and practical to live in, the A-frame gained popularity on the West Coast as a vacation lodge. Because it's perfect for beach house, ski lodge, or lakeside living, it is now catching on all over the country.

The A-frame, long favored by woodsmen, is ideal for areas that suffer severe winters. Its high-pitched roof-wall sheds rain and snow easily and rebuffs high winds.

The company which makes precut A-frame houses, uses asphalt shingle roofing because of its durability, wind and fire resistance, and wide choice of colors. They select wind-resistant asphalt shingles with a factory-applied adhesive. The self-sealing shingles are applied in the usual way, but the adhesive bonds each layer of shingles to the next.



A BROAD EXPANSE of asphalt shingles on this A-frame home adds space to the interior and is designed to resist high winds, rain and snow.

Since the largest exterior area of an A-frame house is the "woof," or wall-roof, its appearance is important. If the house is at the beach or in any area exposed to beating sun, white or pastel asphalt shingles are best because they reflect much of the sun's heat. In shadier areas, any of the many asphalt shingle colors can be chosen to suit individual tastes.

One advantage of the A-frame is that there are no pillars, posts, or load-bearing walls. This simplifies construction, lowers costs, and adds to living space. Non-supporting partitions can be moveable, making it easy to arrange floor space to suit individual needs.

A 24x30-foot A-frame can be arranged to include two bedrooms in the second floor and a large living room, dining area, kitchen and bath on the first floor. If more space is needed, two or more of the structures can be placed end to end, or, with passages added, side by side.

According to the builder, their homes are simple enough to be built by the average do-it-yourselfer. Construction is simplified and costs kept down by using stock window units of Ponderosa pine.

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New Windows Aid Old Homes

An older house takes on a remarkably new aspect, inside and out, when new windows are installed.

The exterior looks more welcoming and up-to-date, and the interior gains a sense of space, light and air. If the new windows are made of wood, they add a feeling of warmth and become a contributing part of the decor.

If you are remodeling an older house, replacing old windows with new is an effective way to add beauty and to increase winter comfort.

Today's wood windows have weather tightness built into them at the factory, and, since wood is an efficient natural insulating material, they help keep a house warmer in winter. Ponderosa pine, from which most stock wood windows are made, transmits 1800 times less heat or cold than metal.

Because of this they are not susceptible to the formation of condensation which can damage draperies and walls. In addition, they lend themselves to a variety of decorative treatments since they can be painted, waxed or stained, and with wood frames it's easier to install curtains and draperies.

Stock wood windows are chemically treated in the factory to last indefinitely. Factory-installed weather stripping and locking devices make windows tight when closed, yet wood window units are engineered to operate easily and quietly.

Addition of Desk Will Aid Kitchen Efficiency

A work-corner in the kitchen for correspondence, filing and all sorts of paper-homework is a tremendous contribution to housewifely efficiency.

If desk construction is in your new kitchen plans, arrange for a panel of pegboard backing. This will serve as a bulletin board, to post grocery lists and specials. A rack for magazines and a cookbook shelf will also be useful. A drawer deep enough to hold a standard office file will quickly organize such household necessities as tax records; two shallower drawers will accommodate paper supplies.



INSULATION BOARD ceiling tile is easily installed by the home handyman. At upper left, staples are driven through flanges on edges of the tile into lumber furring strips. Lower left shows tiles being fitted into metal channels attached to the ceiling. At right, the adhesive method is shown. In this case the installer uses a flat or "butt" edge tile.

Acoustical Ceiling Can Add Beauty, Lower Noise Level Of Any Room

Modern American homes are designed for a feeling of spaciousness and grace. Large expanses of glass, long walls and high ceilings are the eye-appealing result.

Unfortunately, many of these hard, flat surfaces reflect sound and seem to intensify it, unless it is properly controlled.

You can eliminate the sound amplifying qualities of large windows and walls without much trouble. Furniture, drapes and tapestries take care of walls and windows. A carpet will quiet the floor. Ceilings are the "last frontiers."

The most effective way to keep sound from reflecting off your ceilings back into the room is to install an insulation board acoustical tile ceiling. The job is so easy that many homeowners make it a family project.

There are three simple ways to install insulation board acoustical ceiling tile:

1. Adhesive method: The ceiling should be level and unbroken. Determine the center of the ceiling by snapping a chalk line in both directions. Apply the first tile in the center at the junction of the chalk lines. Use insulation board tile with flat (or "butt") edges for adhesive installations.

Apply adhesive daubs about the size of a walnut to each corner of the 12x12x½-inch tiles. Press the first tile up to ceiling to line with the chalk lines. Apply the remaining tile to line up with the first one.

If borders require less than full-sized tiles, you can easily cut the tile with a hand saw or fiberboard knife. You may apply a wood molding at the junction of the wall and ceiling to trim out the room. If the tile is carefully cut flush to the mall, moudling is not needed.

Good Walls Defy Kiddie Scuffing

Children's rooms need not be drab or lack decorative appeal just because they are subjected to a lot of wear and tear over the active years of growing up.

By selecting suitable materials for wall and ceiling surfaces, the home builder can combine durability with good looks that will last.

With hardboard paneling, for example, there is a minimum of maintenance, both in cleaning and in refurbishing. Scuff-proof hardboard is tough enough to take the rough treatment that goes with hard play, and is simple to keep clean with just a wipe of a damp sponge or cloth.

Storage is always a problem for any bedroom. In a child's room, built-ins are a natural solution. One idea is to build a long counter the full length of one wall. Topped with plastic-coated hardboard, it makes a durable desk and hobby work table with wash-and-wear ease of care. Portions of the space beneath can be enclosed for toy and equipment storage with sliding doors of hardboard, hard to dent or scuff.

Building in a blackboard in a child's room provides a wonderful source of amusement and creative exercise for a youngster. And it's practical, too, with new blackboard made of lightweight, warp-free hardboard.

Trees Are Valuable Assets To Be Treated With Care

In the real estate business, they have a ready one-word answer for any question of respective lot values: location.

Then when two lots are in the same general area (but one is priced higher), the justification is just as brief and to the point: trees.

Trees are valuable assets. They should be treated as such. If they're not, the home owner is shortchanging himself.

A complete tree care program starts with pruning and includes feeding and pest control as well.

Pruning controls trees — their size and shape, their flowering, and the amount of fruit they yield. But more important, pruning preserves trees from injury and prevents defective growth.

A good rule of thumb is: prune nonflowering varieties in the spring, and flowering varieties after their blooming period. Never — repeat never — prune the center shoot of an evergreen tree. This will only cause side shoots to extend upward and result in malformation of the trunk.

The tool and equipment list —like the answers of the real estate man —is short and simple: a sharp saw, a pair of pruning shears, a can of tree wound dressing and a stepladder. (If anything higher than a stepladder is needed, chances are a tree surgeon is too).

Cut off the low or unwanted branches. Those that interfere with mowing or normal traffic. Remove dead or diseased wood and cut out branches that hamper the growth of other branches. Cut off all diseased branches at least six to eight inches below the infected area. Where trunks or main branches are damaged or decayed in spots, cut out the damaged area. Then apply tree wound dressing to all cut areas immediately to promote healing.

Where two leads appear, cut one off. This is not a problem when the tree is small, but such a structure forms a weak joint when both limbs reach mature size. There is a right and a wrong way to do this, too. The latter usually results in the weight of the falling limb stripping a foot or so of bark from the main branch or trunk when it falls.

First, notch the underside of the limb about three or four inches from where it grows out of the tree. Then make a second cut from the top — an inch or two farther out. Saw until the limb falls off. Then cut the stub flush with the main branch or the trunk, and spray. Peeling of bark allows moisture to enter and fungus diseases to decay the wood. Certain borers are also attracted by the odor of newly pruned trees. The aerosol tree wound dressing forms a protective seal which prevents the flow of sap and the entry of foreign matter while natural healing is taking place.

Your deciduous trees will benefit from a spring feeding with a balanced fertilizer such as turf food, while evergreens respond well to azalea and evergreen food. Do not, however, feed evergreens in the fall in regions with cold winters. The new growth encouraged will only be killed by the frost.

Insect damage to trees can be stopped by spraying insecticide at seven-to-10-day intervals. The task is made much easier with the use of a garden sprayer or a garden hose.

Rainbow Colors Made For Roofs

"White is easily the most popular color for roofing today," according to Howard Ketcham, noted color authority. "However," Ketcham said, "a recent survey of manufacturers of asphalt shingles indicates that other colors are on their way up.

Ketcham, who was the color engineer for the first colored telephones, attributes the national preference for white roofs to three basic reasons:

1. Since white is a neutral color compatible with all others, its use on the roof permits the widest selection of house body and trim colors.

2. White provides maximum heat reflection, which helps keep a house cooler in summer and lowers air conditioning costs.

3. White is "safe." Many home owners are afraid to trust their own judgment when it comes to colors. They hesitate to use colors that might leave them open to ridicule.

"I feel the increasing use of colorful asphalt shingles is a good sign. It means that more and more families are becoming color conscious and are learning to take advantage of the qualities that only color can provide." Ketcham said.

"White obviously has its place, but according to the survey, an increasing number of families have found that a complementary shade of green may be just right for a house surrounded by nature's greens and browns. And in many southern states light shades of tan are being chosen by families who want both variety and a high degree of heat reflectivity.

"Not too many years ago," Ketcham explained, "Asphalt roofing was available in only a limited number of colors—red, black and the grey-green of natural slate. Today, however the development of synthetic colored granules has led to the production of a wide range of roofing colors, including pastels and blends.

"Blended color asphalt shingles are becoming more popular because they harmonize with a wider variety of exterior trim and sidewall colors than do many solid shades," Ketcham explained.

Some blends consist of several shades of one color, while others are a mixture of two or more different colors. Another type of blend is achieved by using colors that differ from shingle to shingle.

ADD AN EXTRA HINGE

Making a door for a room? Or buying a ready-made one? You'll have less trouble with it over the years if you add a third hinge midway between the conventional top and bottom hinges.

PREVENTS ACCIDENT

Caution: always place a pail or other container under the sink cleanout plug when you remove it. Even though the faucet has been turned off, there's always a certain amount of water still in the pipe.



FEATURED AT HOME SHOW

FEATURED HOME of the American Institute of Architects at the 1963 Cleveland Home and Flower Show was this beautifully landscaped one-floor house. Designed by a Berea, O., firm, the floor plan shows the compact grouping of three bedrooms, a dressing room, two baths and a utility room in one wing, separated from the living area by a foyer. The exterior shows the development of the garden areas to become an integral part of the living areas.

Here's How Special Ceiling Traps Sound

Insulation board acoustical ceiling tile is made of natural wood or cane fibers that are matted into large sheets during manufacture. Specific products, including acoustical insulation board ceiling tile are cut from the large sheets, which are either ⅛-inch or ¾-inch thick.

Acoustical ceiling tile can absorb up to 70 per cent of the excess noise that strikes it. Drilled, cut or molded openings in the surface of the tile permit sound to enter. When sound waves hit the fibers inside these acoustical openings, friction slows down and absorbs its further movement, preventing it from bouncing back into the room.

TIP TO STOP SPLATTER

Protect door knobs and hardware from splattering paint by coating them liberally with damp soap. Paint after soap dries. A wet cloth removes paint spatters along with the soap.

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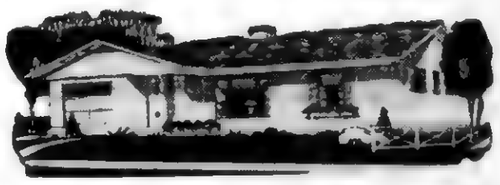
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Ohio Bell Offers Convenience, Beauty In Home Communications

Does needless shouting disturb the quiet of your home? Do wasted steps try the patience of your family?

Probably one of the most neglected elements in the home today is improvement of home communications—a relatively easy way to make your life simpler, safer and more convenient.

Families, especially those moving into new or larger homes, could benefit in greater comfort and convenience by reviewing their telephone needs in terms of newly available services.

Local Ohio Bell business offices are ready, willing and able to inform homeowners about the number and variety of telephone servants which are at their beck and call.

Perhaps the most revolutionary new service available today is Home Interphone. This new system permits a wide range of intercom services, from answering the front door to minding the baby, plus the handling of outside calls from every phone in the house.

It is particularly useful in emergencies, such as reporting a fire or accident, or calling for help within the home.

For those who would like a telephone chime instead of a ring, Bell Chime is available. At the flick of a switch, Bell Chime provides a choice of three sounds — a loud bell, a low bell or a melodic chime. Another useful device is the outside bell which lets you know the phone is ringing when you're outdoors.

Today's homemaker also has her choice of new, streamlined telephone instruments. With the one-phone family rapidly becoming a thing of the past, families are striving to integrate the style of extension phones to the decor and needs of special locations. This is especially true in new homes.

The compact Princess phone, with built-in night light on the dial, is most often found in the bedroom, while the handy wall model is especially appropriate for kitchen or basement use.

Another convenience device becoming increasingly popular in the multi-phone household is the exclusion key which automatically cuts out other extensions, insuring complete privacy for important calls. When the receiver is put back, the key is pushed down and the other extensions are returned to the line.

Several products originally designed for limited or business purposes are finding useful applications in the home. A boon to the hard-of-hearing, the new volume control handset has also been gratefully received by mothers with overly vocal young children.

Ohio Bell advises those people who are planning to build new homes to look into the advantages of concealing wiring and adding extra outlets for future phone needs. Advance wiring of a house, like concealed wiring, should be considered in the early planning stages. The result is a neater, more finished final appearance.

The popularity of color phones is further testimony to the growing role the telephone is playing in decorating plans. At the request of color-conscious home owners, the Bell System has installed more than 15 million color phones since their introduction several years ago.

Research has revealed a changing location pattern for telephones in recent years. The trend is to kitchen, bedroom and basement and away from traditional living room or dining room locations. Among the most frequent users of the upstairs phone is the teenage member of the family. Some parents present teenagers with a private phone and listing as a special incentive award for help around the house, good grades or other desirable performances.

Since today's telephone service can be fitted exactly to almost any way of life, families can win extra comfort and convenience dividends by looking over their current phone needs.



DAPPER DOORWAY

ENTRANCES SET THE MOOD for the entire home, and this dapper doorway gives the feeling of an interior that is light, bright and full of life. Glass blocks, framing a wood-panel door, make a king-size entrance out of an ordinary doorway. Homeowners can choose transparent or translucent glass blocks for varied degrees of privacy. Transparent glass blocks admit light as well as vision. Translucent glass blocks bring in plenty of light but eliminate all vision for maximum privacy.

18th Century Design Interpretations New Aid In Revival Of Traditional Furniture

The trend toward Traditional furnishings is being perpetrated by the elegint new interpretations of the 18th century English designs. It is natural that designers should seek inspiration in that era, says the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. Many feel some of the world's finest cabinet-makers were producing between 1680 and 1820.

Some authorities divide the periods of decorative arts according to the popular wood of the time, such as the Age of Walnut (1680-1710), Age of Mahogany (1710-1770) and the Age of Satinwood (1770-1820).

Other writers in the field prefer to designate these periods by rulers: Queen Anne, Georgian (Early, Middle and Late), Regency and Victorian.

Our designers are looking for style motifs from the Early Georgian through the Regency periods (the Ages of Mahogany and Satinwood).

There is no clear-cut demarcation between Queen Anne and the Early Georgian periods, although the tendency graduated toward somewhat heavier structures and more subtle curves. The beautiful mahogany furniture made by Chippendale and his followers has stimulated many to call this the golden age of furniture design

The "reign" of Hepplewhite was next. His beautiful executions in Satinwood exerted profound influence on the furniture of that time.

Sheraton ranks with Chippendale and Hepplewhite in designers' hall of fame. Many of his creations are characterized by straight lines and classical elements as well as decorative motifs from France.

Everything went classical in the last portion of the 18th century. Trend setters for the time were James and Robert Adam whose furniture was classically simple, restrained and delicately crafted.

The classical forms continued into the Regency Period (Early 19th century) which marks the end of this era of outstanding designs.

Modern manufacturers are adapting these gracious designs from a civilized age for use in our homes. Their quality, flexibility, comfort and practicality are pure 20th century.



INSPIRED BY MASTERS, the "Piedmont" collection of furniture embodies the treasured motifs of England's golden era of design and the honest comfort and simplicity of the 20th century. Mahogany, aristocrat of the hardwoods, is exploited for all of its many variations in grain and pattern. Rounding out these 75 pieces of distinctive furniture is a splendid selection of upholstered armchairs and sofas.

Patio Becomes Family Haven For Relaxing And Entertaining

One of the easiest and most economical ways to add both comfort and value to your home is to build a patio.

A patio can be as simple or as complex as you want to make it. By using wood, it's possible for a weekend carpenter, using simple tools, to do the whole job himself.

Flagstones are frequently used for patio floors, but, in some cases, wood will harmonize better with the color and styling of your home. The deck should simply be laid on a framework of naturally durable or preservatively treated 2x4s partly imbedded in the ground. It's a good idea to put a layer of sand between the ground and the underside of the decking.

Before embarking on the construction job, though, plan the patio carefully. Decide first of all what it will be used for — dining, sun-bathing, reading? Patios also serve, of course, as children's play areas and make ideal settings for summer parties.

Some patios have built-in storage areas which are used for such things as gardening tools and outdoor furniture.

If the family is going to be using the patio at night, you'll probably want to install electric outlets and screening. Sunbathing calls for a patio with a western or eastern exposure. If very young children will be playing in the area, you may want to make it easily visible from the kitchen. Another point to remember in picking a location is that existing walls and fences can provide part or all of the enclosure needed.

If an additional enclosure is desired, it can be built in a number of ways, since one of the big advantages of wood is that it provides almost infinite design variety. You can cut it to satisfy any set of dimensions, shape it or assemble it into a variety of attractive patterns and obtain additional variety through the use of the natural grain by applying paint or stain.

Wood is also easily available and economical. A lumber yard or building materials dealer is probably only a short distance away from where you are right now.

Some very attractive patio enclosures can be built by forming an open lattice of horizontal and vertical 2x4s spaced six to 12 inches apart. Another idea is to build a framework of 2x4s and then panel it on one or both sides.

A patio or sundeck might be free-standing, attached to the house or detached but connected via a series of protected decking walk-ways. Whichever it is to be, consideration must be given to the existing landscaping, property lines and the direction of the sun's rays and the prevailing winds.

And when selecting the actual design of the structure, these factors must also be taken into account. That is, the functional must be considered as well as the aesthetic.

Perhaps for example, the windward side of the patio, deck or pool ought to be sheltered. Such protection can be achieved by incorporating a distinctive solid lumber screen along the windward side. By using a lattice-work design, vertical louvers or a basket weave design for the screen, protection can be achieved without cutting off the supply of light and air completely.

Whether or not the decking is to be placed directly on the ground or raised is another question that depends largely upon the general lay of the land. It may be constructed either way, but if the yard slopes appreciably, it would be better to raise the decking on posts. Solid lumber is ideally suited to this type of construction.

LOWER WITH COLOR

There are two ways to "lower" an overly high ceiling visually with paint color. The first is to paint the ceiling a darker color than walls. The second is to extend the ceiling color down the side walls in a band of whatever width looks attractive.

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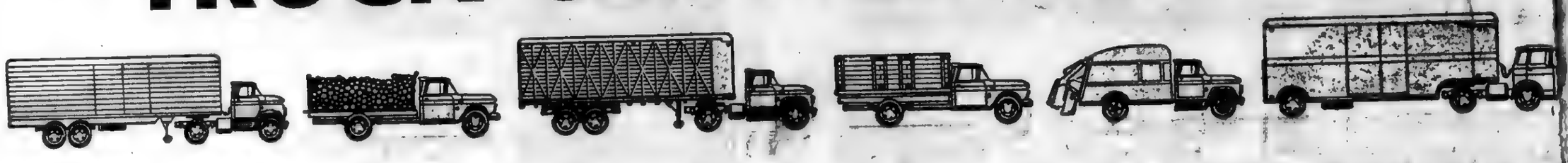


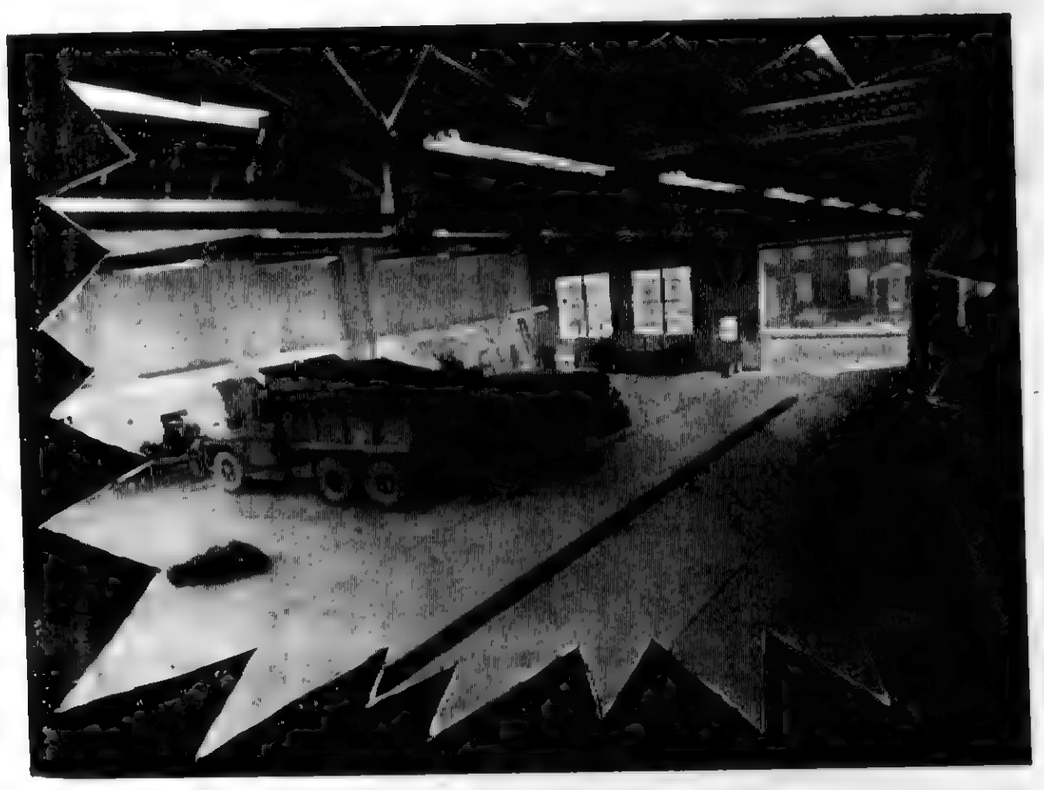
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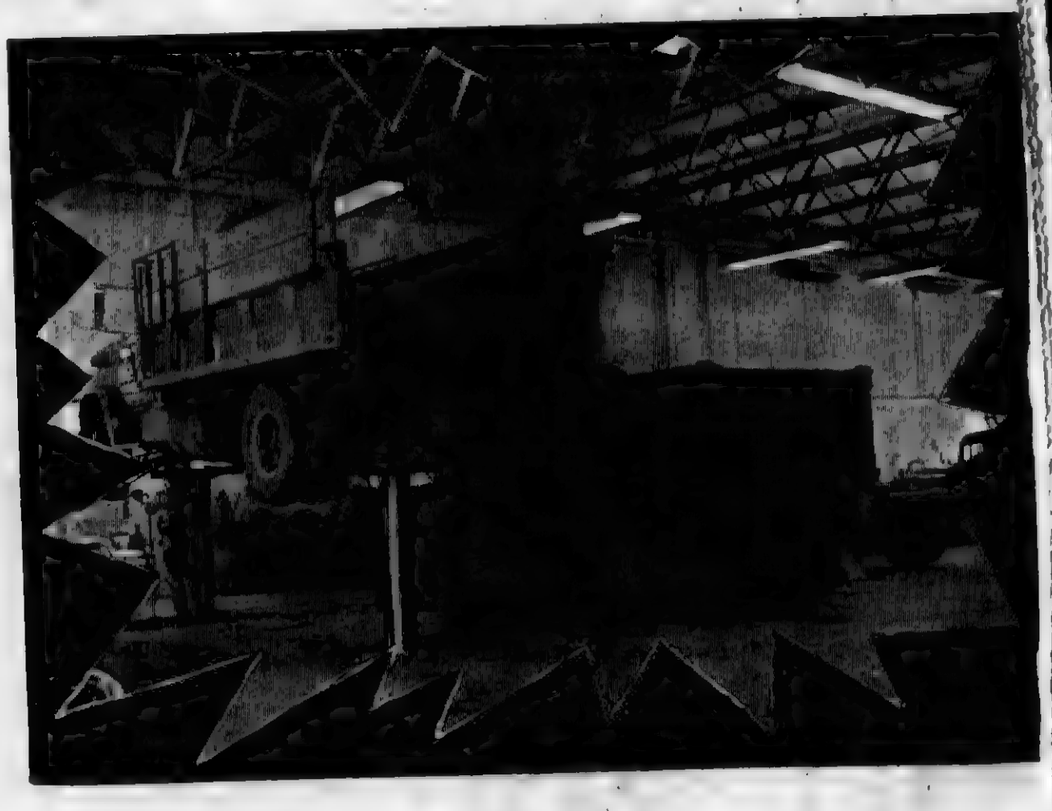
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Vol. XII, No. 6 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 2, 1963 — Total No. 580

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It's simple to get rid of your no longer needed articles and get extra cash, too. How? Just do as Joseph J. Snyder, 2743 St. Joseph-av, did. He placed a fast - action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad to sell his telescope and shotguns. And, of course, he sold them. What do you do? Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

"Hot Wires" Bill Needs Short Circuit

A total of 506 cities and villages of Ohio as represented by the Ohio Municipal League are seeking a short circuit in the "Hot Wires" bill passed by the Ohio Senate and soon to be acted upon by the Ohio House of Representatives.

The bill as pushed through the senate would permit a public utility to go directly to the Public Utilities Commission here for judgment in disputes between utilities and municipalities. Right of appeal would be only to the Ohio Supreme Court.

The three-member Public Utilities Commission is appointed by the governor and serves as a regulatory, not a judicial body.

Passage of the bill would take from councils, zoning boards and county courts the right to determine where power lines, poles, gas mains, etc. should go.

We have the feeling that the House of Representatives is made up of persons who believe in home rule and if is hoped they will "short circuit" this bill quickly.

* * *

There's A Primary Election Next Tuesday

You may not know it.

There is a primary election next Tuesday.

In a year when we should be more concerned about local government than ever before, we find a lack of candidates and very little interest in the primary.

It is a disappointing situation. It points to the need of independent citizens getting behind some kind of a movement to stir up interest in politics.

There will be lots of complaining about the outcome. Many will say that in the final races this fall they must take the lesser of two evils.

We are able through independent citizen groups to get out a vote for bond issues and we can always find a wealth of capable talent available to serve on recommending groups. It is time for some group to step up with a similar plan to encourage better qualified men and women to take an active part in politics.

In the meantime, take time to go to the polls next Tuesday and send the best candidates into the election this fall.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Every time we get alarmed about where the younger generation is going we should consider where it came from."



RETURNS FOR LAST TEACHING STINT

CLARA HAYES, a teacher at Stewart Avenue School in the South Side for 20 years, returned to the room she formerly occupied to teach her last day of school. Miss Hayes, 1004 S. High-st, was retired in 1946 but has been active on the Columbus Schools' substitute list. Last Thursday was her final day of teaching and she wanted to spend it in her Stewart Avenue room. "Many of the students remembered me," she smiled. That's understandable since she taught many of their parents and even grandparents.

German Village Growth Now Up To Commission

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The German Village Society moved a brick closer to its Williamsburg concept Monday night.

Through an ordinance passed by Columbus City Council, the Village stands a greater chance of living up to its reputation as an "historical area."

Under this designation, and due to council's legislation on controls and boundaries, the Village will practically operate as a separate municipality.

★

Village residents will now be answerable to the German Village Commission, which is delegated to review all building plans for the area before a building permit can be issued.

The commission can approve or reject plans on the basis of whether they conform to the architectural standards set for the restoration.

Naturally, in case of rejection, the applicant will have the right to appeal.

Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake explained that the commission won't have the final say on building or remodeling matters.

"They (the commission) will first receive applications for outside remodeling jobs and then make recommendations through the normal building department channels," the mayor stated.

★

Zoning, however, is another matter, with many of the city's present zoning laws practically "immuned" in the village area.

"If there is some unusual business that wants to open in the area, such as a candle-making shop or gift shop," commented Frank Fetch, the Village's president, "it might be normally prohibited from a city zoning standpoint.

"But," he continued "the commission, after reviewing the situation, can work things out to permit its opening here."

It might be pointed out that this commission is a branch of the city appointed by the mayor to serve in a liaison nature between the two groups.

Fred Kaiser is chairman, with members including Arnall T. Connell, Harold C. Gockenbach, Jr., William A. Scheurer and Helen Wagner.

"It would have been easy for this area to become undesirable without the recent

(Continued on Page 9)



'TWAS A BEAUTIFUL day for it and a cheerful crowd that left Sunday morning for the annual German Village Society tour. They planned to visit the historical homes of Ross County after stopping at Wardell's Party House near Circleville for dinner. From left are Mrs. Marie Warren, secretary; Col. James Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. William Scheuret; Frank Fetch, society president; Louis Yumet, publicity chairman, and Elizabeth Asbury, ticket chairman.

Want A New Flag? Here's Your Chance

Why not try for an "avenue of flags" in your neighborhood by Armed Forces Day, May 18? If you've been in the embarrassing position of being the only one on your block not displaying the flag on patriotic days . . . now is the time to do something about it.

Let's revive the old-time pride in displaying "Old Glory" every chance we get . . . there's no better way to promote good citizenship.

A special offer by Hartley Newspapers now makes it possible for you and your neighbors to display a quality-constructed American flag at very low cost.

For a limited time the cost of a one-year subscription, which is $3 for any Hartley Newspaper, and an added $2 will bring your community newspaper to your home and a beautiful 3x5-foot American flag, valued at $5.50, ready for display. This offer is open to both old and new subscribers.

This means that for a total of $5, cash, check or money order, you will receive 52 issues of your Hartley Newspaper and a big colorfast, cotton, 50-star American flag. The flag is complete. . . It has a six-foot hardwood staff, halyard, metal window socket, top decoration and flag etiquette pamphlet.

Many neighborhoods have competed, in a joint effort, to make sure every house in the block has an American flag on display for patriotic days. Coming up soon, these dates include: Armed Forces Day, May 18; Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14, and Independence Day, July 4.

Check the advertisements in today's issue of this paper. Fill in the coupon, enclose your check or cash, or take the coupon to the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st.

Charter Additions Big Issues In Primary Election Tuesday

Two Columbus City Charter amendments will be submitted for voter action at the Tuesday, May 7 primary election. One would equalize assessment payments for sidewalk, sewer and water main improvements, while the other would pave the way for expansion of the municipal light plant.

The amendment relative to improvements was explained by Carl Kaiser, senior civil engineer of the sewage and drainage division.

Kaiser said that the city is presently required to pay two per cent of all such project costs plus the full cost of improvements at intersections. At present, he said, division of the remaining costs places a heavier burden against petition signers than those who share equal benefits but do not sign petitions.

Under the proposed charter

(Continued on Page 9)

★ ★ ★

YOU'LL SELECT FOUR OF TEN FOR COUNCIL

Columbus voters will have the opportunity Tuesday, May 7, to invest the legislative power of the city to four council candidates from a slate of 10.

These four will be elected to a four-year term at a salary of $4,800 annually.

The candidates, listed alphabetically, include:

HARVEY H. ALSTON, SR.

A retired police inspector of the Columbus Police Department, Alston resides at 1893 Greenway, S. He's a graduate of East High School and a

(Continued on Page 9)



REPRESENTATIVES OF two organizations instrumental in helping the Tuberculosis Society with its "Operation Checkmates" program are pictured with E. Clifford Roberts, of the TB Society and director of "Checkmates." They are, left to right, Roberts, John Maloney of St. Stephens Community House, program director of South Side Settlement House Mrs. Fannie Eisenstein and executive director of St. Stephen's Community House William Santanich.

CELEBRITIES, PARADE WILL ENTERTAIN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Operation Checkmates' Opens May 6

Monday, May 6, is opening day for "Operation Checkmates," the Tuberculosis Society's combined TB test and chest X-ray program for South Siders.

More than 6500 people living between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad will have the opportunity to double-check themselves and their families for contagious TB. "Checkmates" is a major part of the Society's aim to wipe out tuberculosis infection in high TB incidence areas.

The TB Society twin cruisers will visit neighborhoods throughout the area from May 6 through June 7, offering free TB tests to everyone over 1 month old and free chest X-rays to everyone 15 years or older.

When the program opens Monday, it will be backed and supported by numerous civic and educational organizations from the South Side area.

South Siders will be entertained during opening week of "Checkmates" by radio and TV celebrities and a parade featuring colorful floats constructed and displayed by area students.

Monday, May 6, will highlight a parade with Barrett Junior High School students carrying the original floats and displays.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of opening week will feature popular local television personalities.

Martha Myers, women's newscaster, will be at the twin cruisers Tuesday. Earl Flora and Red Trabue, well-known "outdoorsmen" will visit the location on Wednesday. Thursday, children and parents will have a chance to see TV's "Franz the Toymaker."

Saturday afternoon, radio disc jockey Spook Beckman will broadcast his show from the "Operation Checkmates" location.

Each week, during "Checkmates," well-known radio and TV personalities will lend their support to the Society's ambitious program attempting to wipe out contag-

(Continued on Page 9)

Checkmates Schedule

If you live in the "Checkmates" area, the Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser and the TB testing unit will be visiting your neighborhood soon. Check the following schedule and make plans now for you and your family to visit both units when they're near you.

MAY

6—Reeb and Washington, 2-8 p.m. 7—Hosack and Eighth-sts, 10 a.m.-noon and 4-8 p.m. 8—Hosack-st and Washington-av, 2-8 p.m. 9—Kian-av and Tonoc, 1-7 p.m. 10—Innis-av and Goethe, 2 8 p.m. 11—Barthman-av and Ninth-st, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

14—Morrill-av and Eighth-st, 10 a.m.-noon and 3-7 p.m. 15—Woodrow and Washington-avs, 1-7 p.m. 16—Morrill and Parsons, 2-8 p.m. 17—Olpp and Parsons-avs, 2-8 p.m. 18—Ann-st and Hinman-av, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

21—Reeb-av and Bucher, 2-8 p.m. 22—Hinkle-av and Sixth st, 10 a.m.-noon and 3-7 p.m. 23—Barthman-av and Fifth-st, 2-8 p.m. 24—Bucher and Hosack-st, 1-7 p.m. 25—Merritt-st and Fourth-st, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 27—Hosack and High sts, 2-8 p.m. 28—Woodrow-av and High-st, 2-8 p.m.

JUNE

2—Innis-av and Eighth-st, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 3—Morrill-av and Fourth-st, 1-7 p.m. 4—Morrill-av and Bruck, 1-7 p.m. 5—Woodrow-av and Sixth-st, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-7 p.m. 6—Innis and Fourth, 2 8 p.m. 7—Hinman-av and Sixth-st, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m.

"Confederate" Money Jackpot Now $138

See Story On Page 6

Be Our Guest



Open House Next Monday Noon to 7 p.m.

with free refreshments favors and modeling of hair styles . . . at

MARY'S Beauty Salon

30 LONG STREET ASHVILLE

NEWLY equipped, remodeled and decorated to be Ashville's Most Modern Beauty Shop

Air Conditioned throughout and with air conditioned dryers

Variety of merchandise and service of Highest Quality

Advanced Stylists:
Mary (Pierce) Glitt
Judy Welsh

Also Operators:
Doris Warner
Nancy Sampson

YU. 3-4931

Cook's Tour Will Feature South-Of-The-Border Dishes

The art of Mexican cooking will be theme of the final Cooks Tour Program for the season at the YWCA on Tuesday, May 7 at 10 a.m

Mrs. Thomas Fry of 1914 Berkshire-rd will demonstrate preparation of a combination platter featuring enchiladas, Mexican salad, and the dessert, almendrado. She will also discuss Mexican customs of food preparation and service.

Mrs. Fry, who was educated in Europe, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico, is the mother of seven children and moved to Columbus five years ago where her husband is a civil engineer.

Her parents live in Mexico where her father is a career diplomat with the Mexican government. Mrs. Fry also teaches classes in conversational Spanish.

The program is open to all. For further information call the YWCA. Reservations include participation in the program, and a luncheon which will feature the dishes prepared for demonstration.

CONTINENTAL SUITS



- 1 and 2 Button
- Side Vents
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- Wool & Mohairs
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Known for Style & Quality

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Great Eastern Shopping Center
Great Southern Shopping Center
Great Western Shopping Center

'PRICE IS RIGHT' PROGRAM SLATED BY MOTHERS CLUB

Many who have dreamed of being contestants on a television "give-away" show will have a chance to win a variety of prizes at two parties patterned after "The Price Is Right," Thursday, May 9.

Dozens of gifts, from china to cosmetics, from silver to sweaters, jewelry, foods, records and home items, will go to the best bidders chosen from the audience.

The four contestants chosen for each of the three afternoon panels and three evening panels will bid with limits from dimes to dollars.

A salad - smorgasbord luncheon, served from 12:30 to 2 p.m., will precede the three afternoon panels, and coffee and homemade cake will follow the evening event, which starts at 7:30.

Both parties are sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Mothers' Club, and will be held at the new fraternity chapter house, 240 E. 15th-av.

Tickets are available from members or at the door.

Among those assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. Sam C. Bates, 95 S. Stanwood-rd, and Mrs. W. W. Buchsieb, 137 S. Cassingham-rd.

VETERANS OF WWI PLAN CONVENTION

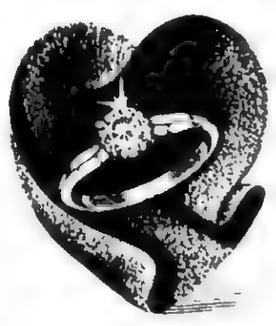
Veterans of WWI, Capital City Barracks 461, will meet at Veterans Memorial Building, Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. in Room 201.

The Auxiliary will meet in room 203 at the same hour.

Plans will be made for the state convention to be held at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, June 21-23. For further information call Williard F. Merry, BR. 4-6122.

DRILL TEAM PLANS

The Rainbow Drill Team of Pallas Court 13 will hold drill practice on Thursday, May 2, 7 p.m. at the K of P Hall. The team will drill for Laurel Court Monday, May 6.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY SINCE 1910

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



Elegant And Easy Dessert

Fromage means cheese in French, and this dessert comes from Norway, where fromage describes a rich whipped, molded dessert somewhat like a Bavarian cream.

Lemon Fromage with Fruit is an elegant dessert. It looks imposing but is simple to make and can be prepared ahead of time.

LEMON FROMAGE WITH FRUIT

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
2 cups milk
2 teaspoons grated lemon juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Strawberries
Mint

Mix together gelatin, ½ cup sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks; add milk, gradually stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened.

Chill until mixture begins to set slightly. Add lemon rind and juice.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Beat in remaining ½ cup sugar a tablespoon at a time. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into chilled mixture and pour into two-quart mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold and garnish with strawberries and mint. Makes eight servings.

UCW Marks Fellowship At St. Phillips

Thirtieth anniversary of May Fellowship, held annually by councils of United Church Women, will be observed locally Friday, May 3, at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Woodland-av at Clifton-av, 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The meeting will also be the annual session of the UCW of Columbus and Franklin County.

A panel discussion by the three Columbusites attending the national conference on race and religion held in Chicago is planned in the morning.

Panelists are Rev. Robert Graetz, St. Phillip's Lutheran Church; Rabbi Harry Kaplin, director of Hillel Foundation at OSU, and Dr. Phale Hale, Union Grove Baptist. Mrs. Paul Puckstein is moderator.

Dr. Jeffrey Hopper, Methodist Theological School in Delaware, is the afternoon speaker.

Mrs. Richard Howard is chairman.

OES Circle Has Birthday

OES Hospital Circle members of District 17 will celebrate the 51st anniversary of its founding with a traditional spring flower luncheon on Monday, May 6 in Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, at 12:30 p.m.

Edwin Beach, a Methodist student minister who received an ESTARL award, will be speaker.

Claribel Soderstrom, president of the circle, has appointed the following worthy matrons to committees:

Helen Tilton, Southern Way, general chairman; Ruth Lewis, Level, chaplain; Charlotte Kisker, Groveport, musician; Margaret Zipf, Community, decorations.

Lillian Hammers, Corinthian, entertainment; Hazel Hudson, Lockbourne, hostesses; Betty Grinstead, Robert Morris, pin-ons.

All Eastern Star members, Masons and friends of the circle are invited.

Luncheon Meeting Set At South Church

Ladies Aid Society of South Congregational Church will hold a casserole luncheon at the church Wednesday, May 8 at noon.

A business meeting will follow at 1.

Hostesses are Mrs. Edward LaVilette, Mrs. John Lust and Mrs. William McDonald.

OES HONORS MOMS

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., at South Gate Masonic Temple. Mothers will be honored and special entertainment is planned.

PTA NOTES . . .

Festival Day Planned At Blind School

Festival Day, sponsored by the PTA of Ohio State School for the Blind, will be held at the school Sunday, May 5, 2 to 5 p.m.

A musical program and a demonstration of gymnastics and bowling will be conducted by the students. Activities groups of the school will have displays and give demonstrations, and exhibits will be seen in the library.

Products made by the students, refreshments, baked goods and maple products will be on sale. A carnival will be held in the basement area.

Visitors are welcome to attend the affair and tour the school.

The affair is planned to acquaint the public with the school facilities and to raise money for the school projects and equipment.

MOM-DAUGHTER EVENT PLANNED AT SOUTH CHURCH

A mother-daughter party will be sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, South Methodist Church, Wednesday, May 8, 7:30 p.m.

The program will include "Dolls of Many Nations," as presented by Miss Maryellen McAndrews, teacher in the Columbus public schools; a style show; musical selections by Diane Denney, and a surprise feature.

Tickets are available from members of the WSCS.

BRIDAL SHOWER HELD APR. 20

A bridal shower was held Saturday, Apr. 20, in the Buckeye Room of Ohio Union for Mary Jo Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers of Ashville, and a student at Ohio State University.

Friends of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority were guests.

Hostesses were Barbara Bailey, Roseanne Wolpert and Mrs. Jill Preest Cook of Park Ridge, Ill.

TWINS' MOTHERS WILL HONOR GRANDMOTHERS

Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual grandmothers tea Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Grandmothers of the twins will be honored guests.

Committee making arrangements are, Mrs. Rita Noble, Mrs. Betty Gillmore, Mrs. Almina Smock, Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, Mrs. Maryanne Mintum, Mrs. Nedda Melarango and Mrs. Noreen Clark.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED

Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz-rd, will hold a mother and daughter banquet Sunday, May 5, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

For reservations call Mrs. Harold Pack, 491-2090.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Columbus Branch, Needlework Guild of America, will meet Wednesday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in the parish hall, First Congregational church, 444 E. Broad-st.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Mrs. P. DiMenna, chairman of Guild 7 of St. Peter and Paul Seminary Guilds, has announced a rummage sale to be held May 18 at St. Stephen's Community House, 379 E. Barthman, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MOM-DAUGHTER EVENT PLANNED BY ST. LEO GROUP

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Society will hold its annual mother-daughter communion mass and breakfast Sunday, May 5.

The women will attend the 8:30 a.m. mass, and breakfast will follow in the school hall. Girls of the eighth grade graduation class will be honored at the breakfast.

Mrs. D. Bruce Bischoff, president of the Central Deanery, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Jack Burdett is chairman of the affair.

Next meeting of the society will be Monday, May 13, starting at 8:30 p.m., with a pot luck supper.

The meeting will follow at 8, with election and installation of officers.

HONORS GRADUATES

Delta Zeta Mothers will honor the graduating seniors May 8, 8 p.m. at 212 15th-av. New officers will be installed.

CORPUS CHRISTI MEN HOST BREAKFAST

Fr. Albert Kessler, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, and Mrs. Franklin Eyerman, vice-chairman of International Relations for the National Council of Catholic Women, will be speakers at the annual Communion breakfast to be held Sunday, May 5.

The breakfast is in honor of members of the Corpus Christi Rosary Altar Society, being given by men of the Holy Name Society. Serving will begin in the social hall after the 8:30 Communion Mass.

Edmond Smith is in charge of arrangements for the Holy Name Society and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. R. D. Brown and Mrs. Herbert Roehrebeck are taking reservations.

Monthly meeting of the Altar Society will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m., in the social hall.

A social hour will follow election of officers. Mrs. Ray Lucas is program chcairman.

Pick Your Permanent — Pick Your Price!!



Mildred Stewart

Name Brand Permanents $5.00 and Up

WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Self-Looking Permanents

Evening Appointments Welcome

The Fayette BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!

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ALL THE MONTH OF MAY

ANNUAL YARN SALE

SPECIALS
"Supra Mohair" Reg. $1.69—NOW $1.39
"Nubby Fleece" Reg. $1.00—NOW ..... 79¢ (Bulky Thick and Thin)
Knitting Worsted Reg. $1.60—NOW $1.19

Evelyn's Knit Service and The Campus Yarn Shop

Cor. 13th & High at OSU 291-7555

Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

TWICE A YEAR SPECIAL!

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!

(LINED OR UNLINED)

Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.

Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod

Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50

COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion

MILL-END SHOP

Ohio Largest Selection -Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics

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MAY 12 MOTHER'S DAY

— AND THAT is JUST A WEEK FROM SUNDAY!

SO . . . with May 12 Only 10 days away, we are reminding you NOW that you can—



Whatever she'd like best — whatever her favorite flowers may be . . . you can depend on Sims Florists to fill your order in a way to do her — and you — (and Sims) — proud

FLOWERS WIRED WORLD WIDE

It is to your advantage to give us your orders for delivery by this service as early as possible.

WE DELIVER WITHOUT CHARGE

- To Homes in Columbus, Southeast Franklin County, and Adjacent Areas.
- To Lockbourne Air Base.
- To Columbus Hospitals and Funeral Homes

WE ARE 1½ MILES EAST OF GROVEPORT

From Groveport Pike, turn north on Roger—

From U.S. 33, West of Canal Winchester, turn west on Brixby Rd., to Roger, south to Sims.

SIMS Florists TE. 6-3414 TE. 6-5229



MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

PERMANENTS THAT PLEASE $5

Tints . . $5 and up

Call CL. 8-6992

Appointments 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every Weekday

No Parking Problem No Parking Charge

Del Grande's Beauty Salon

2103 Refugee Rd.

Just East of Underpass

M. Robert Beauty Salon

Monday thru Friday 8 to 7 Saturdays 8 to 4 Phone 491-0770



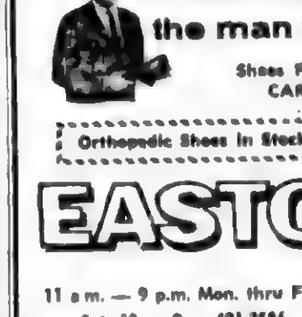
Especially for Mother

You'll want to be the very essence of good grooming on Mother's Day . . . We'll put spring and body in your hair with a quality cold wave and help you select a style just right for you.

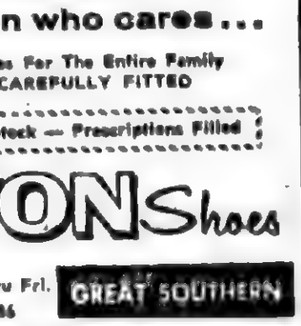
Reg. $12.50 Permanent—Haircut, Shampoo and Set 7.65

- Appointment not always necessary
- Use Your Charge Account

Gift Suggestion: Give Mother an M. Robert Gift Certificate for Mother's Day



RANDCRAFT shoes for young men. Sizes 6½ — 12 Widths A-D $9.99



TRIM TRED shoes for women. Sizes 4-10 — Widths AA-B $9.99

SMART SET shoes for teens. Sizes 4-10 — Widths AA-B $6.99

POLL-PARROT shoes for boys and girls. 8½ To 12 $8.99; 12½ To 3 $7.50

Put your family's feet in the hands of the man who cares . . .

Shoes For The Entire Family CAREFULLY FITTED

Orthopedic Shoes in Stock — Prescriptions Filled

EASTON Shoes

11 a.m. — 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10 — 9 — 491-3586

GREAT SOUTHERN

Area Kiwanians In On 'Biggest' Interclub Ever Seen Locally

"The biggest operation of its kind" takes to the road at 6 a.m. Tuesday, May 7, bound for Windsor, Ont.

The "operation" is a mass interclub meeting by area Kiwanians with the Windsor Kiwanis Club.

At least 75 local Kiwanis members, in two buses, are expected to make the day-long trip that also includes an interclub with the Marion Town and Country Kiwanis Club on the return journey.

Sponsor of the trip is the West Franklin club, and organizer Ford Adam, secretary of the group, says it is the biggest interclub in local Kiwanis history.

The interclub is being made in conjunction with Canada—U.S. Goodwill Week, Adam said, and was intended originally as only a local club venture.

Other area clubs heard about the plans, though, and asked if they could go along.

The tally of representatives, as of last Tuesday was as follows: Ashville, four; Downtown, four; Grove City, five; London, two; Southern, four; Washington CH, seven; West Franklin, 22; West Jefferson, five; West Side seven; Northern, four; Eastern, four and Kenneth Weeks, District secretary.

The group will arrive about 11:30 a.m., have lunch with their hosts at the Prince Edward Hotel in downtown Windsor, then leave immediately after lunch for Marion.

Adam said the buses are scheduled to arrive in Marion about 5:30 p.m. for the 6 o'clock dinner meeting with Town and Country.

About 8 p.m., the local men will leave Marion and arrive at the Great Western Shopping Center around 9:30.

Adam estimated the cost per individual at about $10.

West Franklin is taking along a gavel for their Windsor counterparts, made from the famous Logan Elm, which bears U.S. — Canadian significance in history.

Plan Memorial For Rail Vets

Memorial service for deceased members of the National Association of Retired Veterans and Railway Employes will be held in the ballroom of the K of P Home, 956 S. High-st, at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 9. Fred Fraher, recording secretary, 793 Fairwood-av, said the program is open to all members and their families.

ENDS TRAINING TEST

Army Pvt. David A. Hall, son of George M. Hall, 4248 Wilson-pl, recently participated in the annual training test of the 18th Artillery's Fourth Howitzer Battalion at Grafenwohr, Germany.

Locals Take USN Training Exercises

Six area men recently participated in mass training exercises held off the coast of Southern California.

Twenty-four thousand Marines from the First Marine Division and 40 warships from the Navy's First Fleet engaged in a mock invasion including amphibious landings and simulated Marine combat operations ashore.

The local Marines include: Pfc. Bert S. O'Connor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. O'Connor of 1770 S. 20th-st; Pfc. Leo W. Dycus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Dycus of 62 Delray-rd; Pfc. Jimmie L. Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Rader of 834 Reinhard-av; Lance Cpl. Thomas P. Troiano, son of Mrs. Martha E. Troiano of 743 Maconst; Cpl. John A. Moman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moman of 3085 Southfield-dr, and Lance Cpl. Lowell C. Latham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Latham of 275 Hosack-st.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Walter McCain, 163 E. Jenkins-av, has been issued a construction permit to alter a frame home. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor, United Roofing Co., Inc.

NEW HOME PERMIT

J. E. Metcalf Builders, 1047 Bernhard-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct a one-story frame home at 1486 Firwood-dr. Construction is valued at $17,000.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Frances A. Hoskinson, 2150 English-rd, has received a building permit to construct a one-story, concrete block commercial garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,600.

The principal metals in the alloy called "stainless steel" are iron, nickel and chromium.

Sunday 3:15 Tops in Sports . . . TV 4

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

NBC-TV cameras take you to Las Vegas, Nevada, as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player & 25 other championship golfers vie for $60,000 in cash prizes! Live...



AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogard, 373 E. Livingston-av, daughter, Apr. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gassman, Jr., 1774 Frebis-av, daughter, Apr. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinniss, 321 E. Alcott-rd, son, Apr. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maggard, 2195 Bellevue-av, son, Apr. 14, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucky, 2297 Williams-rd, daughter, Apr. 12, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan, 4917 Lockbourne-rd, daughter, Apr. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Watson, 217 Schryver-rd, daughter, Apr. 12, at Grant.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Nicholson, 698 Birch-pl, LAFB, daughter, Apr. 11, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1C and Mrs. David Rush, 513 Main-st, Groveport, daughter, Apr. 11, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costlow, RFD 1, Lockbourne, daughter, Apr. 11, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dagon, 1119 Belford-av, daughter, Apr. 11, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ratliff, 3742 E. Deshler-av, son, Apr. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armstrong, 824 Ebner-st, son, Apr. 10, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruffle, 1861 Pannell-av, daughter, Apr. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macioce, 676 Seymour-av, daughter, Apr. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adkins, 959 Gilbert-st, daughter, Apr. 10, at Riverside.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Ward Jr., 1713 Pine-st, Lockbourne AFB, son, Apr. 9, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cox, 769 Wager-st, son, Apr. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meissner, 935 Bulen-av, daughter, Apr. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheatwood, Brice, daughter, Apr. 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kenney, 839 Studer-av, daughter, Apr. 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Carroll, daughter, Apr. 16, at Doctors.

When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion—Welcome Wagon Calls

"When your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when a newcomer moves into our community your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and she will also bring friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community."



When the Occasion Arises

PHONE

South Side Area

Hazel Reed — CL. 2-2242

Canal Winchester and Groveport Area:

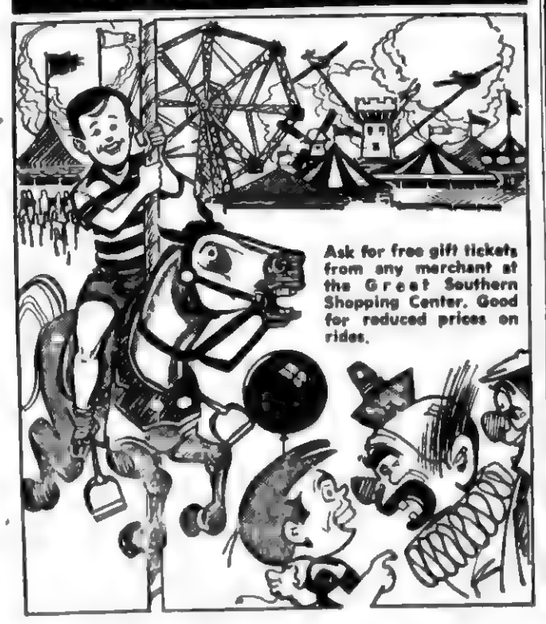
Charlotte Williams — TE. 7-2250

WELCOME WAGON

STARTS MONDAY

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPERS FESTIVAL

GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.



Ask for free gift tickets from any merchant at the Great Southern Shopping Center. Good for reduced prices on rides.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

end-of-month clean-up!

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3811 SOUTH HIGH ST.

Great Southern Store Only!

OPEN 10 A.M TO 9 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S BETTER SLACKS
200 pairs men's better slacks, good selection of sizes and colors, 30 to 42. FREE ALTERATIONS. $3
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED! — MEN'S TIES four-in-hands and ready-tied 4 for $1
REDUCED! — MEN'S WOOL SUITS, 4 to go. $20
REDUCED! — MEN'S BETTER SUITS, just 5 of these at $35
REDUCED! — MEN'S SPORT COATS, just 2, white, at $8

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S YEAR-ROUND SUITS
Just 20 better suits, year-around weight. Hurry in for yours. FREE ALTERATIONS. $34
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED! — MEN'S JACKETS, laminated, 37 to go $8
REDUCED! — MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS, 15 only at 9.44
REDUCED! — BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COATS, 14 only at $5
REDUCED! — BOYS' COTTON PANTS, 15 left, out at 2.44

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MANY MEN'S SHIRTS
Short-sleeve sport shirts in wide choice of patterns, plaids and solids. Also short-sleeve white dress shirts. About all sizes. $2
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

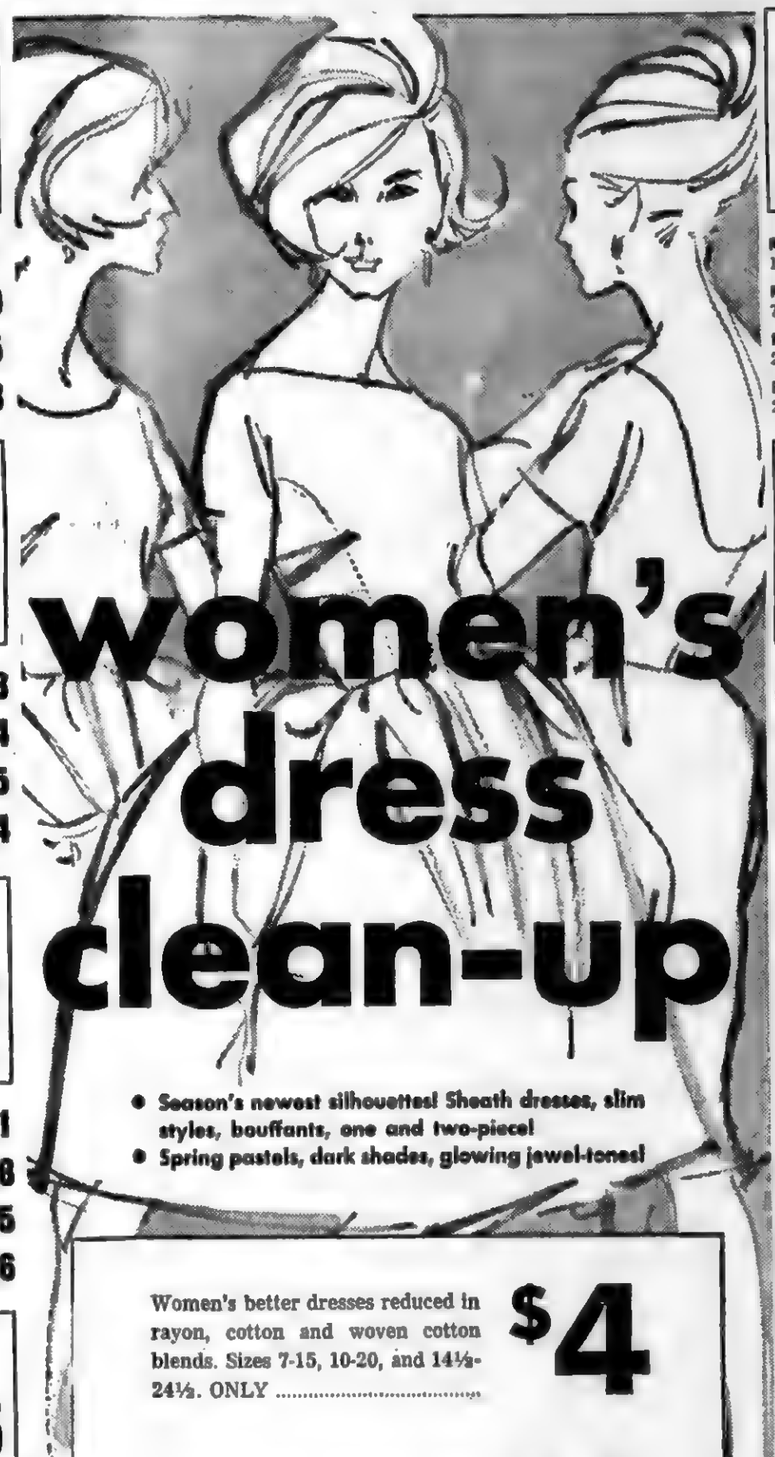
REDUCED! — BOYS' ARGYLE SOCKS, 2,000 pairs at 3 Prs. $1
REDUCED — GIRLS' LONG COATS, 7 only, at $8
REDUCED — 30 GIRLS' SEERSUCKER DRESSES, Sizes 3-6 2 for $5
REDUCED — 50 GIRLS' SEERSUCKER DRESSES, Sizes 7-14 2 for $6

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
BOYS' COTTON SLACKS
60 pairs, cotton twills in the most-wanted colors. About all sizes. 2 for $5
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — GIRLS' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS, 60 at $1
REDUCED! — WOMEN'S PANTIES, 50 at 3 for $1
REDUCED — WOMEN'S ROLL-UP-SLEEVE BLOUSES, 200 at 1.50

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Big selection of boys' and girls' oxfords, straps, slip-ons. Hurry and save on this lot. $1.50
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
WOMEN'S SHOES
An assortment of women's flats and heel styles. Broken sizes, priced to go! $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY



women's dress clean-up

• Season's newest silhouettes! Sheath dresses, slim styles, bouffants, one and two-piece!
• Spring pastels, dark shades, glowing jewel-tones!

Women's better dresses reduced in rayon, cotton and woven cotton blends. Sizes 7-15, 10-20, and 14½-24½. ONLY $4

¼ off on better dresses in Misses Half Sizes and Juniors. Many two piece styles with jackets. Terrific buy at ONLY $6

50% OFF on ALL ADVANCE PATTERNS

• Spring-Summer Fashions!
• Sew-Easy Styles!
Hurry!
Shop early for best selections!
• Dresses, Suits, Coats, Sportswear
• Teens' and Children's Styles!
• Men's Fashions! • Home Accessories

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
WOMEN'S COATS
Long coats, short coats, some wools and laminated! 80 to go, real buys, HURRY! $8
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — WOMEN'S HEAD SCARFS 1000 of them at 50¢
REDUCED — GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES, 75 at 3.88
REDUCED! — POWER LAWN MOWER, 20" cut, 2½ H.P., 20 at 39.88
REDUCED! — BRAZIER GRILL, 24", with hood and spit 13.99

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
WOMEN'S SUITS
Twenty of them in good colors and sizes. Hurry in for these great buys! $8
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED — BRAIDED RUGS, 9'x12', eight only at 27.77
REDUCED! — 3'x6' BRAIDED RUGS 19 only at 3.77
REDUCED! — BETTER FABRICS, PIECE GOODS, 300 yards at, yd. 38¢
REDUCED! SISSORS, an assorted lot of 45. Choice 88¢

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
WOMEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS
47 only, good colors and sizes. Here's your opportunity to save! $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED! — WASH CLOTHS, 249 to go at 12 for 77¢
REDUCED! — CHENILLE BED SPREADS, just 9 at only $4
REDUCED! — ARMLESS SOFAS, 6 to go $34
REDUCED! — TABLE LAMPS, Assorted styles. Your choice $8

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
COTTON TERRY CLOTH
Thick and thirsty, in plain shades. 300 yards should go fast. Hurry! 68¢ Yd.
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED! — POLE LAMPS, Ten of them at $8
REDUCED! — AN ASSORTMENT OF 19 LOVELY FRAMED PICTURES, at $5
REDUCED! — 45-PC. SETS MELMAC DINNERWARE, 12 Sets only at $15

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
THIRSTY TERRY TOWELS
BATH TOWELS 2 For $1 | HAND TOWELS 3 For $1 | WASH CLOTHS 6 For $1
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
BIG ROOM-SIZE RUGS
5—12'x15' 3—12'x18' 2—12'x20' Good Colors NO DOWN PAYMENT — $7.20 A Month! $77
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S ONLY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE . . . Starts THURSDAY NIGHT 6 P. M. TO ? ?

Forced To Sacrifice $500,000 STOCK!

Note - This Is A Bonafide Going-Out-Of-Business Sale
- Fixtures For Sale
- Dealers Invited

Everything Goes At Give-Away Prices for a Quick and Complete Close-Out!

BIG City

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

3987 E. MAIN ST.
FORMERLY KNOWN AS . . .

OHIO'S LARGEST FAME MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

READ!

Reprint From Citizen-Journal

Receivership For Big City

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The two corporations are Big City Inc. and Henson Properties Inc. Richard H. Rogers, 1254 Parkwood av., Henry Wolfson, 2890 E. Broad st. and Louis H. Orkin, Cleveland, are the officers of the companies.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

DISCOUNTS ARE UP TO 50%-60%-70% AND EVEN 80%

SALE STARTS THURSDAY NIGHT AT 6 P. M.

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
SALE-UP TO $3 LAMP SHADES
All types, all sizes. Out they go at the ridiculous low price of 40c each.
Reg. to $3 On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **40¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
MEN'S $1 STRETCH BANLON HOSE
Terrific values at this give-away price. Spring and summer weights. Fits 10-13.
Reg. $1 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **24¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
$250, ½-CARAT DIAMOND RINGS
Men's or Women's styles. 14 Kt. white or yellow gold. Shop early!
$250 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **$96**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

COST AND PROFIT ARE FORGOTTEN

We Must Liquidate Over $500,000 dollars Worth of Fresh, New Merchandise Near Cost or Below Cost!

- Everything Goes . . . to the Bare Walls!
- You'll Never See Such Prices Again!
- Nothing Held Back In This Sale!
- First Come — First Sold . . . Hurry!
- Many Nationally Known Brands!

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
4.29 NYLON FITTED SHEETS
All perfect, full size nylon fitted tricot sheets. We'll be mobbed for this value. Limit 2.
$4.29 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **1.47**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
SALE! 10c CANNON WASH CLOTHS
Here's a buy . . . Nationally Famous Cannon wash cloths also 10c dish cloths. All perfect.
Reg. 10c On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **3¢** ea.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
FAMOUS BRAND NAME WATCHES
Manufacturers will not allow names to be used because of the low prices.
⅓ to 60% OFF LIST PRICE
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
CHILDREN'S 1.29 TENNIS OXFORDS
Got they go at the unbelievable price of only 66c.
$1.29 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **66¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
25c REBUILT SPARK PLUGS
Fits all cars. A Riot while quantity lasts . . . hurry!
25c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **9¢** ea.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
2.25 SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS
6 or 12 volt (Westinghouse and Everready). A riot at
$2.25 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **74¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
REGULAR 45c MOTOR OIL
Texaco or McMillan, S.A.E. 10-20-30. Limit 6
45c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **14¢** QT.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
25c SHELLED FISH HOOKS
6 on a card at a ridiculous low price — (also 100 yard Southbend fish line, sizes 4 to 12-lb. test, 10c).
$25c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **5¢** Card Of 6
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
39c, 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN 100's
The lowest price we've seen for 100 Aspirin tablets . . . hurry!
39c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **5¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

SALE STARTS THURSDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. — FRIDAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M. — SAT. 10-10 — SUN. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD! ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO REFUNDS . . . NO EXCHANGES . . . DEALERS INVITED

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
1.50 RISLONE OIL ADDITIVE
Frees lifters and valves, stops oil burning. Save 87c on every quart you buy.
$1.50 Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **63¢** qt.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M.
LADIES' 69c COTTON BRAS
Stitched cup bra. A and B cup. Here's a terrific bargain, only
69c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **17¢**
Continues Friday thru Sunday

50-LB. MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS
Reg. 69c On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **44¢**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
LOOK! 25c SYLVANIA ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
Unheard of bargains! Nationally Famous Sylvania bulbs. 40, 60, 75 watt. Limit 4 to a customer.
25c Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **3¢** ea.
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
LADIES' 6.99 DRESSES
Jr., Misses and Women's spring dresses . . . now less than half price. Get yours while the getting's good. First Come, First Served.
$6.99 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **$3.00**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
WOW! MEN'S REG. $29.95 SUITS
Wash and Wear, Cotton Poplins . . . but they go at fantastic savings. $13 ea.
$29.95 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. Or 2 Suits for $25 . . . . Hurry! **$13**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
White Dove, Englander, Sealy Mattresses
All famous makes. Mattresses or box springs. Reg. 49.95 to 79.95 Values.
49.95—79.95 Val. On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **½ OFF**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
SHERWIN WILLIAMS 7.59 HOUSE PAINT
Reg. 7.59 Acme House Paint by Sherwin Williams, . . Hurry for this buy
$7.59 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **2.44** gal.
Pittsburg Paint . . . 50% Off List Price

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
$6.98 CHATHAM 72x90" BLANKETS
Heavyweight, Nationally famous blankets. Floral or solids. Unheard of at,
$6.98 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **2.75**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
79c LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE
Imagine! First quality nylons, plain or mesh seamless for only 19c. While quantity lasts. Limit 3 pr.
79c Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **19c** Pr.
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
$2.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Fantastic value . . . but hurry! All perfect—short sleeve shirts for now and summer. S-M-L.
$2.95 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **99¢**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
69c Val. 70% RUBBING ALCOHOL
St. Joseph, Alkalave 70% rubbing alcohol. Lowest price we've seen.
69c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **25¢** pt.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

9.95 TO 29.95 QUALITY LAMPS
Choose from table, vanity and pole lamps in this terrific group.
On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **1.97** up
Continues Friday thru Sunday

REGULAR 98c THONG SLIPPERS
For Ladies, Men and Children. All perfect. . . Out they go at only,
98c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **22¢** pr.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

BIG City

3987 E. MAIN
FORMERLY KNOWN AS . . . . .

OHIO'S LARGEST FAME MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

Plenty of FREE Parking!
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY!
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAYS

OPENS 14TH YEAR SATURDAY

Former Semi-Pro Baseballer Offers Religious Guidance In Unique Way

By JOHN AUBLE JR.

Jimmy Rea is not a preacher. He's had no formal theological training. But he is a humanitarian and that's where the similiarity lies.

Instead of a pulpit, 50-year-old Rea (who resides at 527 Wrexham-av) uses a drive-in theater. Instead of pontificating through word of mouth, he uses the magic world of celluloid film.

Rea is the operator of the Christian Film Drive-In, located a block south of 1900 W. Mound-st. He'll open this season Saturday, May 4.

For 14 years this dynamic, former semi-pro baseball player has provided Central Ohio residents with religious films. It's one of the nation's most unique means of spreading the gospel.

He chatted about this "uniqueness" in the cluttered second-story room of his obviously successful tape recording sales shop at 479 W. Rich-st.

"Many persons throughout the country have attempted to set up this type of operation," he related. "Many have come to me to aid them in establishing one.

"As far as I know, none have been successful. There are two basic reasons for this: (1) They eventually turn it into a denominational deal — showing only films concerning one type of doctrine, or (2) they (the operators) preach too much over the sound system when, actually, people have come to see films."

Rea is careful of these two items in his West Side theater — a theater which, incidently, is admission free to everybody.

"People find it hard to believe that I'm not doing this to make money," Rea said with outward concern. "And even when I do convince them I'm not, they call me a crackpot."

But this personable man doesn't discourage easily. If he did, he'd probably still be in his home-town of Carmel, O. (near Hillsboro) brooding over a handicapping speech impediment.

"When I think about it though," he theorized, "I can't help but wonder if this impediment wasn't really a blessing.

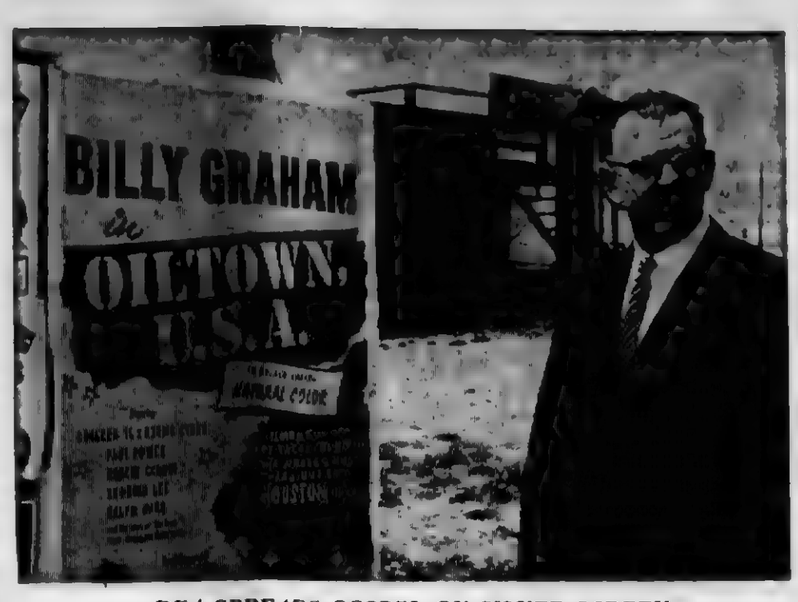
"My grandfather always wanted me to be a preacher. He was a very religious man. Naturally, I couldn't speak well enough for that. I was good at electronics, however, and could show a motion picture without any trouble at all."

So the silver-screen idea hit him — back in 1948. He had come to Columbus thinking he could be a professional baseball player when he saw a sign advertising a religious film at a local church.

He saw it . . . was overwhelmingly impressed and hit upon the idea of making films — a world of make believe that's easily and likeably digested by the public — available for all persons desiring religious guidance.

It took him two years to get his idea rolling. Now, it's gaining momentum at every Saturday night showings with at least 15 to 20 different churches in Columbus and surrounding communities bringing groups there regularly.

Why? Even Rea's not definitely sure. He does know one thing, though. "God always has the right man in the right place at the right time."



REA SPREADS GOSPEL ON SILVER SCREEN

NARCE Meets

Columbus Chapter 235 of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m. in the Old Federal Building, Third and State-sts.

Rev. James Biddle of the First Community Church will speak on Ohio's newest living center for older persons, First Community Village, which is located at 1800 Riverside-dr on Rt. 33.

13th Time For Dog Named "Best In Show"

For the 13th time this year, Traceder's Painted Lady, three-year-old Boxer owned by Mrs. Donald Smith, 2977 W. Broad-st, was named "best in the show" at a dog show. The latest honor came from the 13th annual Huntington, W. Va., Kennel Club all breed dog show Sunday.

The Huntington show attracted 350 entries of 70 different breeds from 23 states.

STRICTLY FRESH

A smart man is the one who saves all gossip he knows until after dinner so his wife will help him with the dishes.

• • •

Another thing so easy a child can operate it is a grandparent.



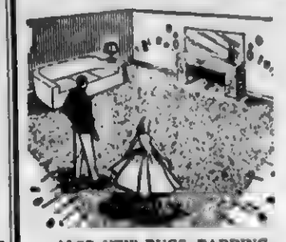
• • •

A pessimist thinks that even the game of life is fixed.

• • •

It is said that one can either live within his income or have a little fun now and then.

T. E. VAN METER
OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

Mary A. Downey's
Columbus Carpet Cleaners

EST. 1899
"A BRAND NEW FEEL"
and
"A BRAND NEW LOOK"
TO MAKE YOUR HOME COME ALIVE—
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
ALSO NEW RUGS, PADDING, WALL TO WALL CARPETING
BR. 8-3085 BR. 4-5288

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
ADD COOLING TO YOUR PRESENT FURNACE
Call Us For Estimate
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

Free Book


of money-saving moving tips
Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call or write:
HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
WORLD WIDE MOVERS


Remember Last Summer?
Don't Go Through This Again!

AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME NOW WITH CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FROM
BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN
Treat your entire family to healthier, more comfortable living in a continuous springtime climate with Chrysler's Year 'Round Air Conditioning from Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston Ave. You can have it now — in a new home or old — and for so much less than you might think!
Let A.E., Art or Ed Bogen explain how they can install Chrysler *waterless*, all-electric cooling — the system that uses air instead of water to give you air conditioned comfort all summer long. Costs less, too, because it does not require plumbing.
No Money Down — Easy Budget Terms — As Little As $3.00 A Week
BOGEN BOGEN and BOGEN — CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
"The Coolest Combination In Town"
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CA 8-6543

Proudly display the new 50-Star American Flag!
• MEMORIAL DAY (May 30)
• FLAG DAY (JUNE 14)
• INDEPENDENCE DAY (JULY 4)
• ARMED FORCES DAY (May 18)
• VE DAY (MAY 7th)
• VJ DAY (Aug. 14th)

LOOK AT THIS SENSATIONAL 'STAR SPANGLED' COMBINATION OFFER!
Flag Kit — INCLUDES 3x5 FT. COLORFAST COTTON FLAG - 6 FT. STAFF - METAL WINDOW SOCKET - HALYARD - TOP DECORATION
Regularly Sells for $5.95
One Year's Subscription to Any Hartley Newspaper $3.00
HILL TOP RECORD — SOUTH SIDE LEADER — EASTERN REVIEW — WEST SIDE NEWS
RURAL-URBAN NEWS — REYNOLDSBURG RECORD
TOTAL VALUE $8.95
Special Offer to New Subscribers and Renewal Subscriptions . . . . . BOTH FOR $5.00
USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM — MAIL TODAY →
Please Enter My Subscription for One Year to This Newspaper.
☐ Hilltop Record ☐ West Side News
☐ South Side Leader ☐ Eastern Review
☐ West Rural Urban News ☐ Reynoldsburg Record
☐ South East Rural Urban News
Enclosed Find My Check or Money Order To Cover 52 Issues.
Start Delivery with Next Issue To:
NAME (print) _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE . . . Starts THURSDAY NIGHT 6 P. M. TO ? ?

Forced To Sacrifice $500,000 STOCK!

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$6.99 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **$3.00**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
WOW! MEN'S REG. $29.95 SUITS
Wash and Wear, Cotton Poplins . . . but they go at fantastic savings. $13 ea.
$29.95 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **$13**
Or 2 Suits for $25 . . . . Hurry!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
White Dove, Englander, Sealy Mattresses
All famous makes. Mattresses or box springs. Reg. 49.95 to 79.95 Values.
49.95—79.95 Val. On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **½ OFF**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
SHERWIN WILLIAMS 7.59 HOUSE PAINT
Reg. 7.59 Acme House Paint by Sherwin Williams. . . Hurry for this buy
$7.59 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **2.44** gal.
Pittsburg Paint . . . 50% Off List Price

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
$6.98 CHATHAM 72x90" BLANKETS
Heavyweight, Nationally famous blankets. Floral or solids. Unheard of at,
$6.98 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **2.75**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
79c LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE
Imagine! First quality nylons, plain or mesh seamless for only 19c. While quantity lasts. Limit 3 pr.
79c Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **19c** Pr.
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 6 P.M.
$2.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Fantastic value . . . but hurry! All perfect—short sleeve shirts for now and summer. S-M-L.
$2.95 Value On Sale Thurs. 6 p.m. **99¢**
Continues Friday Thru Sunday

Starts Thurs. Night, 6 P.M. Continues Friday thru Sunday
69c Val. 70% RUBBING ALCOHOL
St. Joseph, Alkaleve 70% rubbing alcohol. Lowest price we've seen.
69c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **25¢** pt.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

0.95 TO 29.95 QUALITY LAMPS
Choose from table, vanity and pole lamps in this terrific event.
On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **1.97** up
Continues Friday thru Sunday

REGULAR 98c THONG SLIPPERS
For Ladies, Men and Children. All perfect. . . Out they go at only,
98c Value On Sale Thurs., 6 p.m. **22¢** pr.
Continues Friday thru Sunday

BIG City

3987 E. MAIN
FORMERLY KNOWN AS . . . . .

OHIO'S LARGEST FAME MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

Plenty of FREE Parking!
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY!
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAYS

OPENS 14TH YEAR SATURDAY

Former Semi-Pro Baseballer Offers Religious Guidance In Unique Way

By JOHN AUBLE JR.

Jimmy Rea is not a preacher. He's had no formal theological training. But he is a humanitarian and that's where the similiarity lies.

Instead of a pulpit, 50-year-old Rea (who resides at 527 Wrexham-av) uses a drive-in theater. Instead of pontificating through word of mouth, he uses the magic world of celluloid film.

Rea is the operator of the Christian Film Drive-In, located a block south of 1900 W. Mound-st. He'll open this season Saturday, May 4.

For 14 years this dynamic, former semi-pro baseball player has provided Central Ohio residents with religious films. It's one of the nation's most unique means of spreading the gospel.

He chatted about this "uniqueness" in the cluttered second-story room of his obviously successful tape recording sales shop at 479 W. Rich-st.

"Many persons throughout the country have attempted to set up this type of operation," he related. "Many have come to me to aid them in establishing one.

"As far as I know, none have been successful. There are two basic reasons for this: (1) They eventually turn it into a denominational deal — showing only films concerning one type of doctrine, or (2) they (the operators) preach too much over the sound system when, actually, people have come to see films."

Rea is careful of these two items in his West Side theater — a theater which, incidently, is admission free to everybody.

"People find it hard to believe that I'm not doing this to make money," Rea said with outward concern. "And even when I do convince them I'm not, they call me a crackpot."

But this personable man doesn't discourage easily. If he did, he'd probably still be in his home-town of Carmel, O. (near Hillsboro) brooding over a handicapping speech impediment.

"When I think about it though," he theorized, "I can't help but wonder if this impediment wasn't really a blessing.

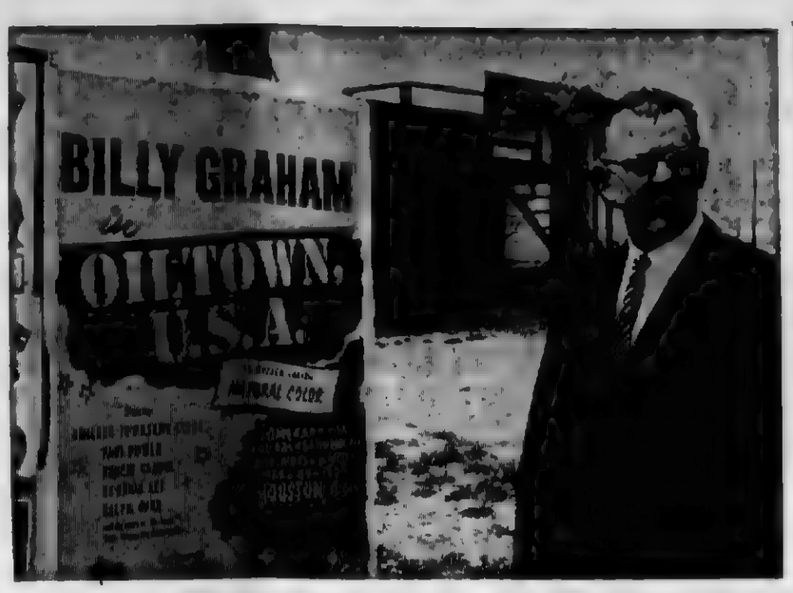
"My grandfather always wanted me to be a preacher. He was a very religious man. Naturally, I couldn't speak well enough for that. I was good at electronics, however, and could show a motion picture without any trouble at all."

So the silver-screen idea hit him — back in 1948. He had come to Columbus thinking he could be a professional baseball player when he saw a sign advertising a religious film at a local church.

He saw it . . . was overwhelmingly impressed and hit upon the idea of making films — a world of make believe that's easily and likeably digested by the public—available for all persons desiring religious guidance.

It took him two years to get his idea rolling. Now, it's gaining momentum at every Saturday night showings with at least 15 to 20 different churches in Columbus and surrounding communities bringing groups there regularly.

Why? Even Rea's not definitely sure. He does know one thing, though. "God always has the right man in the right place at the right time."



REA SPREADS GOSPEL ON SILVER SCREEN

T. E. VAN METER
OPTICAL CO.
Complete Optical Service
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30
Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon
Saturday 8:30 to 4
FREE PARKING
983 E. Main St. CL. 8-9519

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Columbus Carpet Cleaners
EST. 1899
"A BRAND NEW FEEL"
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TO MAKE YOUR HOME COME ALIVE—
820 W. BROAD ST.
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ALSO NEW RUGS, PADDING, WALL TO WALL CARPETING
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HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
WORLD WIDE MOVERS

NARCE Meets

Columbus Chapter 235 of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m. in the Old Federal Building, Third and State-sts.

Rev. James Biddle of the First Community Church will speak on Ohio's newest living center for older persons, First Community Village, which is located at 1800 Riverside-dr on Rt. 33.

13th Time For Dog Named "Best In Show"

For the 13th time this year, Traceder's Painted Lady, three-year-old Boxer owned by Mrs. Donald Smith, 2977 W. Broad-st, was named "best in the show" at a dog show. The latest honor came from the 13th annual Huntington, W. Va., Kennel Club all breed dog show Sunday.

The Huntington show attracted 350 entries of 70 different breeds from 23 states.

STRICTLY FRESH

A smart man is the one who saves all gossip he knows until after dinner so his wife will help him with the dishes.

• • •

Another thing so easy a child can operate it is a grandparent.



• • •

A pessimist thinks that even the game of life is fixed.

• • •

It is said that one can either live within his income or have a little fun now and then.

Remember Last Summer?
Don't Go Through This Again!



AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME NOW WITH CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FROM
BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN
Treat your entire family to healthier, more comfortable living in a continuous springtime climate with Chrysler's Year 'Round Air Conditioning from Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston Ave. You can have it now — in a new home or old — and for so much less than you might think!
Let A.E., Art or Ed Bogen explain how they can install Chrysler *waterless*, all-electric cooling — the system that uses air instead of water to give you air conditioned comfort all summer long. Costs less, too, because it does not require plumbing.
No Money Down — Easy Budget Terms — As Little As $3.00 A Week
BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN — CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
"The Coolest Combination In Town"
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CA 8-6543

Proudly display the new 50-Star American Flag!

• MEMORIAL DAY (May 30)
• FLAG DAY (JUNE 14)
• INDEPENDENCE DAY (JULY 4)
• ARMED FORCES DAY (May 18)
• VE DAY (MAY 7th)
• VJ DAY (Aug. 14th)

LOOK AT THIS SENSATIONAL 'STAR SPANGLED' COMBINATION OFFER!

Flag Kit — INCLUDES 3x5 FT. COLORFAST COTTON FLAG - 6 FT. STAFF - METAL WINDOW SOCKET - HALYARD - TOP DECORATION
Regularly Sells for $5.95

One Year's Subscription to Any Hartley Newspaper $3.00
HILLTOP RECORD — SOUTH SIDE LEADER — EASTERN REVIEW — WEST SIDE NEWS
RURAL-URBAN NEWS — REYNOLDSBURG RECORD

TOTAL VALUE $8.95

Special Offer to New Subscribers and Renewal Subscriptions . . . .
BOTH FOR $5.00

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Enclosed Find My Check or Money Order To Cover 52 Issues.
Start Delivery with Next Issue To:
NAME (print) _____
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

You Can Win As Much As $138 In This Week's Hartley Newspaper 'Confederate' Cash Jackpot

The grand total waiting for the winner of the Hartley Newspaper's "Confederate" Money jackpot has now climbed to 138 "Confederate" dollars, good for merchandise or services at any place of business of any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend it.

Now's the time to begin looking for the "5" emblem just like the one printed in this column, in a color other than black, hidden in the white space of one of the advertisements inside the paper.



Now is also the time to subscribe to a Hartley Newspaper, if not already a subscriber, because only paid subscribers are eligible to win the big money.

Each week 20 insignia with the number "1" are placed inside the advertisements of Hartley Newspapers. These insignia can be redeemed by any reader, subscriber or not, for one "Confederate" dollar, if the page containing the emblem is mailed or brought into the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st.



The holder of the lucky "5" insignia will receive five "Confederate" dollars if it is brought into the Hartley Newspaper Office in person. If that holder is a paid subscriber to one of the seven Hartley Newspapers, that "5" emblem also becomes worth the toal amount of the current "Confederate" jackpot . . . this week that is $138.

This contest is not open to employes or carriers of Hartley Newspapers or their families.

With all that cash now waiting for the winner of the big jackpot the few minutes spent looking for the confederate insignia could be well worth the effort. You have nothing to lose and 138 "Confederate" dollars to win. And remember, those Hartley Newspaper "Confederate" bills are as good as money in the bank with any Hartley advertiser.

The South has risen . . . and you can, too, by searching for the lucky emblems in your favorite Hartley Newspaper.

Whitehall Campers Conduct Two-Day Camping Display

A display of "Campgrounds in Action" will be held at the Darlee Park, eight miles east of Hamilton-rd on E. Broad-st, on the first road across the Franklin County line in Licking County.

The two-day affair, May 11 and 12, is co-sponsored by the Whitehall Lions Club and the Whitehall Branch of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

Featured attractions will be demonstrations by the Whitehall campers, a display of equipment by the Licking County Civil Defense Corps and the Licking County Sheriff's Department, a Boy Scout camp-out and a 1928 model turtleback still in operation.

A small admission charge will be made for entrance to the campgrounds. All profits will be donated to youth organizations or the sight saving campaign.

NOMA Honors Franklin Heights Contest Winners

Eleven Franklin Heights High School students were honored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Office Management Association at an Apr. 24 banquet at the OSU student union.

Gary Hardy and Judy Sprague were presented with proficiency certificates for perfection in spelling.

Perfect scores in math were earned by Rebecca Barnett, Carol Elliott, Rosetta Hall, Judy Hoffner, Byron Magruder, Linda Preeat, Diana Quelette, Cheryl Thomas and Norma Young.

The awards are given annually on the basis of tests sponsored by the National Office Management Association.

Pro Wrestlers Set Match At Hamilton Twp.

The Hamilton Township Boosters have announced a coming professional wrestling match at the new gym, Hamilton Township School, Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the stadium fund.

The match will pit some of the top names in the wrestling field against one another including a world championship belt match between Karl Gotch and the Iron Russian.

Others on the mat card for the evening are Elaine Ellis Mary Hillis and Wild Bill Scholz against Frankie Talabe.

The match is open to the public. Admission charge is $1.25 per person.

Town Meeting Set For May 4

WBNS-TV will conduct a Columbus Town meeting starting at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 5. Topic for the broadcast is "Columbus: Are We Building For a Better Future?"

Viewers are invited to attend the telecast at the WBNS-TV studios at 770 Twin Rivers-dr and ask questions. Questions can be called by dialing CA. 8-3881.

Speakers from the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce include: Delmar G. Starkey, general manager; William E. Knepper, president; Mrs. Rosemary Martin, manager, department of Area Development; and Burton C. Holmes. Moderator is C. Emory Glander.

Spanish is the favorite foreign language of public school students, according to the U.S. office of Education. A new report listed Latin in second place and French, third.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 25 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 7x7' or larger tent; fishing tackle; good refrigerator with small freezer. 866-2344 after 6. Ringer, 903 Pleasant Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: light green winter coat and green wool dress sz. 11 for 1 bk. each. BR. 7-3153, Schenk, 3973 E. Fulton.

WANTED: electric hedge trimmers, hammock and stand, sandbox. Will give stamps, or suggest trade. CL. 8-2969, BR. 4-8058, Balthaser, 461 S. Terrace.

SWAP sz. 9 pink lace ballerina formal and crinoline for stamps. BR. 6-2154, Mace, 521 Helen St.

TRADE for stamps: 200 Betty Crocker coupons, two old fashioned school room desks and coil springs. BE. 8-7584, Henaker, 1683 Cunard, before noon.

TRADE for stamps: porch chairs, trunk, 45 records, lamps, table, books, raincoat, sweaters, misc. AX. 9-5077, Headley, 903 Northwest Blvd.

TRADE push garden plow for 1 bk. stamps; RCA TV, radio, record player comb., for 5 bks. BR. 6-3006, Parry, 4491 W. Broad St.

TRADE BIRD CAGE and stand for 2 bks. of Green stamps. BR. 9-6370, Hawkins, 2348 Glenview.

SUN RAY gas range with divided top to trade for sweeper with attachments. 224-4328, Bartlett, 120 E. Blenkner.

SWAP 2 green polyethelene window planters 6"x8"x36" with mounting brackets for 1 bk. each or 1½ bks. for both. Donovan, 4035 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE for TV or Family stamps: boy's black suit sz. 18, like new; girl's formal sz. 7, boy's cotton jkt. and sleeveless sweater sz. 12. 23[illegible]

TRADE for TV stamps: Kroger place setting of Melmac dishes; croquet set, ironing caddy, hair dryer, ice crusher, laundry tubs. BE. 1-9528.

GIRL'S Chicago shoe roller skates sz. 9; Hankscraft car bottle warmer to trade for Buckeye or TV stamps. BR. 9-3393, Bradshaw, 308 N. Hague.

WILL TRADE aluminum luggage carrier made for station wagon, for 4 bks. of stamps. BE. 8-3130, Belt, 3310 Bexley Park Rd.

TRADE TV stamps for Green stamps of equal value. Also trade summer dresses sz. 18 for stamps. 268-8223, Patterson, 941 Geers Ave.

WILL TRADE 40 gal. Hotpoint electric water heater, used 1 yr., for a calf. 879-8908, Winters, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

WILL SWAP aluminum ornamental lawn furniture for a riding mower in good condition. Kirby, 6387 Alkire Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: fig saw, motor and table; play pen, Cosco jumper, stroller. All in excellent cond. BE. 5-4321.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's grey suit sz. 10 and winter coat sz. 12. Will trade stamps for a utility shed. BE. 7-1491, King, 1099 S. Hampton Rd.

WILL TRADE Magic Chef gas range and stone lined hot water tank for 6 bks. of stamps each. BR. 9-5894, 1947 Vaughn.

SWAP 45-80 gal. aquarium and accessories for guns or something of equal value. HI. 3-6094 after 5. Igel, 909 E. Gate.

WILL TRADE 2 2/3 bks. TV stamps for S and H; also trade grocery cart, never used, for 1 bk., any kind. BE. 8-7453, Nicholson, 483 Beaver Ave.

SWAP ASSORTMENT of baby articles; maternity clothes sz. 12-14; metal wardrobe; 9x12 fiber rug. 237-6797, Poling, 4016 Beechbank.

SWAP gold sofa, good cond., for 6 bks. of stamps; blue print chair for 3 bks. TV stamps. TR. 8-4632, Stillwagon, 359 Darbyhurst.

TRADE for stamps: bird cage, blond swivel TV table, pr. vanity lamps. CL. 8-7756, Price, 1173 Lockbourne.

TRADE large box springs for twin bed springs or glass sliding door bookcase. 279-7089, Skidmore, 1106 Demoreet.

SWAP boy's two pants suit sz. 5 for 1½ bks. of Green stamps. 866-2114, McKinney, 1848 Rose Hill Rd.

WILL TRADE 8 storm windows and screens for 6 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-7681, Stoneburner, 685 E. Cates.

TRADE for TV or Green stamps: wine color drapes, overnight case, TV table, lady's all-weather coat sz. 12. HI. 4-6907, Baker, 26 Barth-[illegible]

TRADE baby scales and high chair for stamp books. 889-1294, Rt. 1, Dublin.

TRADE for TV stamps: shoes without pointed toes sz. 7½-8 N, and 30 pocket books. HI. 3-5490, Yasko, 1295 Lockbourne.

WILL TRADE 3¼ bks. Ief Field stamps for same in Buckeye stamps. TR. 8-4070, Longfellow, 416 Evergreen Ter.

TRADE WELSH baby buggy for 3½ bks. stamps; shower curtain set, 1 bk.; mahog. corner and step table for 4 bks. Donaldson, 309 Buena Vista.

FOR STAMPS: 20x20 dble. hung window comp. with triple track storm window; belt reducing machine, new Vero 35, hand massage. BR. 9-6352, Morgan.

TRADE for stamps: hand lawnmower, porch swing, dressing table, Maytag washer, floor polisher, antiques, misc. TR. 8-5234, Lavely, 2370 Norton Rd.

HAVE child's dresses sz. 10-12-14. WB trade 2 for each book of stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 158 N. Westgate.

WILL TRADE pocket novels and hard back books for other books. Girl's clothing sz. 2-4 for stamps. CA. 1-6985, Violet, 763 W. Rich.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: blond coffee table, util. cart, red overstuffed chair, baby blankets, quilts, pillows, lamps. BR. 4-6920, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: car cooler, car-top carrier, carpet sweeper, infant's clothing, Windsor rocker. BR. 4-7232, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

SWAP for stamps: baseball gloves, lawnmower, electric corn popper (never used), irons. 866-2372, Woods, 1817 Truro Rd.

WILL TRADE 50 or 60 yard bricks for 2 bks. stamps; inside door for 2 bks.; large drop-leaf table for 3 [illegible] BR. 7-3188, Turvey, 926 S. [illegible]

SWAP 8 aluminum window screens, 32" wide, 28" high, for 2 bks. of Green or Buckeye stamps. D[illegible]van, 4035 Lockbourne Rd.

LADY'S raincoat sz. 14, shoes sz. 9½, handbags and summer hats, misc., ladies' clothing sz. 14 and lawnmower for stamps. 878-6982, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: black wool coat. BR. 4-9078, Wedemeyer, 393 Derrer Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: twin and reg. size bedspreads, drapes, women's clothing sz. 14-16, men's shirts sz. 15. BR. 4-4607, Homemaker, 2301 Sullivant.

SWAP Ballerina formal, American Beauty red chiffon, rhinestone straps, $40.95 value, for 3 bks. of Family stamps. HI. 4-8078, 1061 E. Whittier.

SWAP nearly new 6.70x15 black tubeless tire for 24 ft. extension ladders. TR. 8-7882, Shively, 3584



TO RECEIVE AWARD

SPECIAL RECOGNITION in the form of a Community Services Award, willl be presented to Joe Vespi, general manager of Kenley Players, for special services made available to patients of the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus State School during 1962 and 1963. The award will be part of the Ohio observance of National Health Week at a special two-day institute at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, May 1 and 2.

Humane Society Observes BKA

This year, starting with "Humane Sunday" on May 5, and continuing through May 11, "Be Kind To Animals Week" will be observed for the 49th year by the Columbus Humane Society.

The organization will hold an open house at its animal shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, where visitors will be welcomed daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BKA week is set aside for special recognition of animals —how we depend on them for food, clothing, labor, recreation, protection, love and affection.

Legion Sponsors Magic Festival

Franklin Post No. 1, American Legion, is presenting Ring No. 7 of International Brotherhood of Union Magicians at 8 p.m., Friday, May 3, in the fourth annual Festival of Magic. It will be held in the small auditorium of the Veterans Memorial Building.

Children from the Franklin County Village and St. Vincent's Orphanage will be guests. Proceeds are to be used for the post's child welfare programs. Tickets can be purchased from the members of the post or at the door (adults $1, children 50c).

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
250 W Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

THRILLS
BEULAH PARK
RUNNING RACES
Post time 2:15 p.m. daily
(except Sundays)
Rain or Shine.
Daily double closes
5 minutes before first race.
IN GROVE CITY — a few minutes south on the freeway (Rt. #71) or Rt. #3.
ADMISSION: Grandstand — $1.00
Clubhouse — $2.00
PARKING: Grandstand — .25c
Clubhouse — .75c

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LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES
Convenient Columbus Locations
3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
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see the Jets in action
AT JET STADIUM IN 1963
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
HOME GAMES
May 1-2..... Atlanta
Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30
CALL 224-1175 For Reservations
Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus

MERSHON AUDITORIUM
1963 Great Artist Series 1964
TWELVE OUTSTANDING EVENTS
The Scarlet Group—8 Programs
Season Book Prices: $20, $18, $16, $14, $10, $7
Ballet Folklorico de Mexico — Tuesday., Oct. 29, 1963
Jennie Tourel, Mezzo-Soprano — Fri., Nov. 8
N.Y.C. Opera, "Madama Butterfly" — Mon., Nov. 18
"The Hollow Crown" Royal Shakespearean Theatre — Wed., Jan 22, 1964
Roger Wagner Chorale — Tues., Feb. 18
Anna Russell, Comedienne — Wed., Feb. 26
Byron Janis, Pianist — Wed., April 1
Cincinnati Symphony, Max Rudolf, Conductor — Wed., April 8
The Grey Group—4 Programs
Season Book Prices: $12, $11, $9, $8, $6, $4
N.Y.C. Opera, "La Boheme" — Tues., Nov. 19, 1963
"Sound of Music" — Thurs., Dec. 5
Agustin Anievas, Pianist — Wed., Feb. 12, 1964
American Ballet Theatre — Wed., March 11
Special Price for Complete Series of Twelve Programs: $29, $26, $23, $20, $14, $10
All Programs—8:00 p. m.; For Information Call 293-2364
Mershon Ticket Office, 30 W. 15th, Columbus 10
Season Ticket Book Sale Now in Progress



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JOHNNY MARTIN
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3-Track — Overlap Or Blind Stop
• Greater Strength
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Installed
Prices From $14.90



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Tilt windows allow convenient cleaning from inside without sash removal.

Steward & Silver
2957 SILVER DR.
268-3581
"Over 50 years' Reliable Service to Columbus Home Owners and Builders"

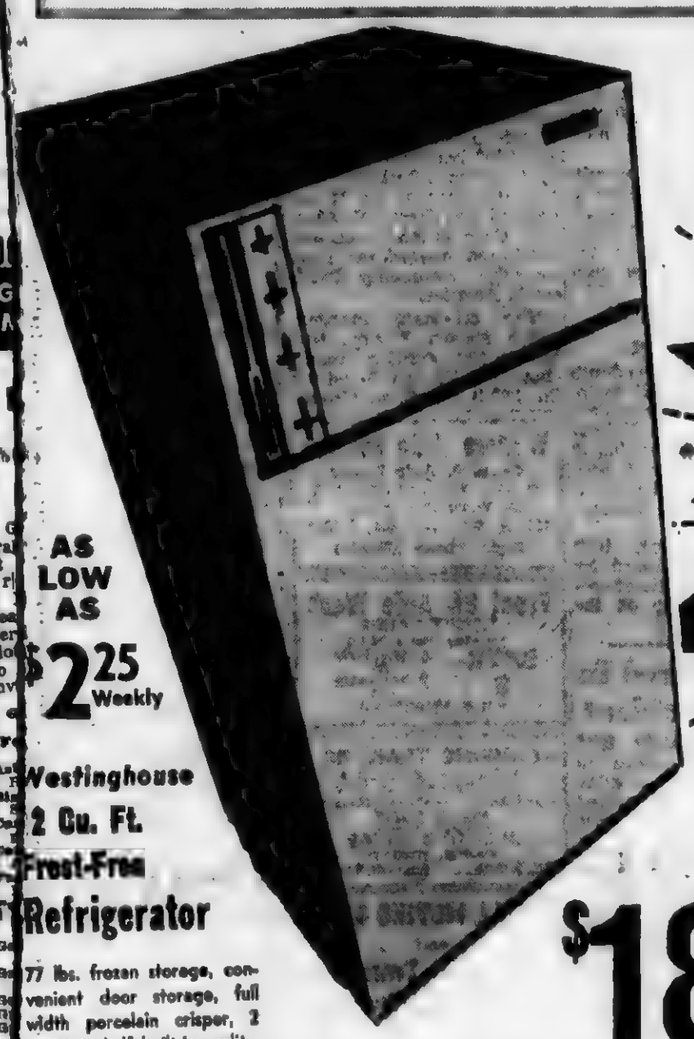
GOODYEAR

. . . CARLOAD SALE . . . .

Westinghouse

OF WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

3 DAYS ONLY — STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 3



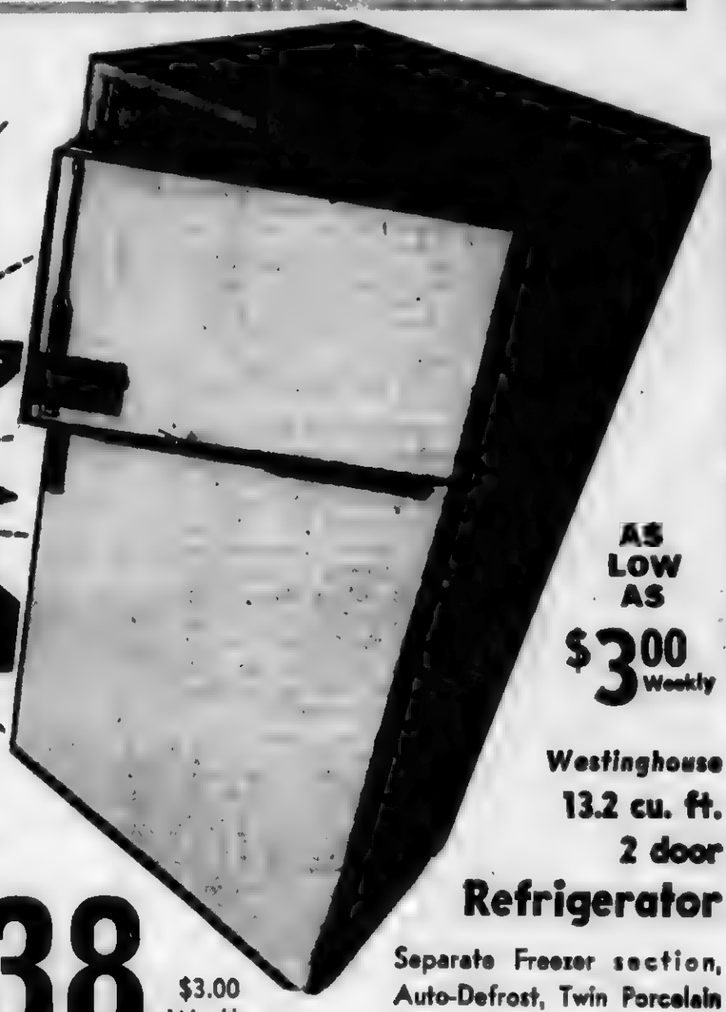
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Westinghouse 12 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator

77 lbs. frozen storage, convenient door storage, full width porcelain crisper, 2 position shelf, built-in quality.

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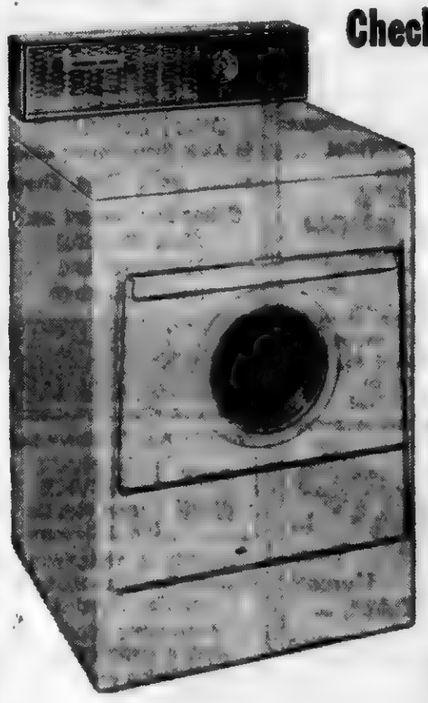
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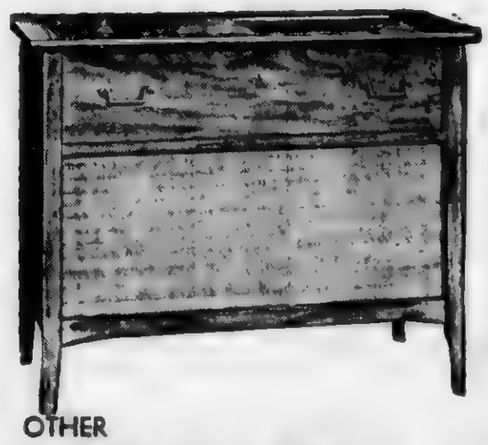
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Two Promoted By Fire Dept.

Fire Lt. Layson K. White, 36, of 1629 S. Champion-av, has been promoted to the rank of captain, effective Friday, May 3, according to an announcement Tuesday by Columbus Safety Director Albert Giles.

White will succeed retiring Capt. Otto J. Nickleworth.

Named to succeed White was Daniel A. Davis, 28, of 2706 Azelda-av. Both White and Davis were top men on their respective elegibility lists according to Giles.

White joined the fire department in 1951. Davis joined in 1956.

Know Your Postman . . .



Harold L. Brenning

For 13 of his 25 years in the post office department, Harold L. Brenning has delivered a mounted route, with boundaries of Frebis-av on the north, Groveport-pk on the south, Alum Creek-dr on the East and Lockbourne-rd on the west.

Brenning, who lives at 1016 Vernon-rd, played basketball, baseball and football at Capital University, where he graduated with a degree in education.

Affiliated with Christ the King Catholic Church and Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Brenning has one daughter. Among his hobbies are gardening and all spectator sports.

He was awarded the safe driving award for 17 years, and his supervisor says he is one of the most efficient carriers in the station.



READY TO GREET customers and keep track of score sheets at Rainbow Lanes Bowling Center is receptionist Loretta Carnes and Manager Dick Braun. Along with complete bowling facilities and 48 lanes, Rainbow Lanes will also outfit the bowler with all types of accessories from uniforms to bowling balls.

48 Modern Bowling Lanes Available At Rainbow Center

"Built By Bowlers For Bowlers" is the motto by which Rainbow Lanes Bowling Center, 3224 S. High-st, has operated since it was opened four years ago. As one of the most complete bowling centers in Columbus, facilities include 48 lanes, equipped with the latest in modern automatic pin-setters, a modern cocktail lounge, billiard room, nursery, restaurant and men's and women's locker rooms.

Manager Dick Braun, who took over the bowling center two and a half years ago, takes a great deal of pride in his experienced staff and complete facilities. Personnel includes Loretta Carnes, Mike Limotta, Glenn Grones, Bill Clark and Bill Evans, manager of the Cocktail Lounge. "All of my people are well known in Columbus bowling circles," said Braun.

The manager added, "My lanes are also known for the high score games that have been bowled in league-sanctioned games. During the past season we had 27 bowlers who rolled 700-series games. One of our league bowlers racked up a single 299 game and one came up with a perfect 300 single game. The woman's high for the past season was a 692 three-game series."

Summer league organization is now underway at Rainbow Lanes and Braun urged anyone interested in joining one of the teams to contact him or a member of his staff at HI. 4-2155.

Free bowling instruction is also available for beginning bowlers at Rainbow Lanes and complete information for attending a class can also be obtained by calling Braun.

Rainbow Lanes is also equipped to handle a complete line of bowling accessories including bags, shoes, balls and uniforms. All balls are drilled and plugged to the purchaser's specifications on the premises, according to Manager Braun.

The lanes open each morning at 9 a.m. and remain open until 2:30 a.m. the next morning. Open bowling is scheduled each weekday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until closing time. Open bowling is also scheduled for business hours on the weekend. League bowling takes place from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. each weekday evening.

Parking facilities will accommodate several hundred automobiles at one time, and with 48 lanes to choose from there is seldom any delay in using the modern and comfortable facilities of Rainbow Lanes, one of Columbus' finest bowling centers.

Sunoco Honors Local Dealers

Robert Ward, 337 S. Ogden-av, and Ewell Martin, 842 Stephen-dr, W., have been honored by the Sun Oil Co. for their years of service to the company and to the motorists of Central Ohio.

Both men received the Sun Oil Company Dealer Award Plaque from Edgar M. Landry, manager of the company's sale district, at a meeting of Sunoco dealers in the Southern Hotel.

Moler is the operator of Moler's Sunoco Station, 726 W. Broad-st, and has been with the company 30 years. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Westside Board of Trade and Hilltop Lions Club.

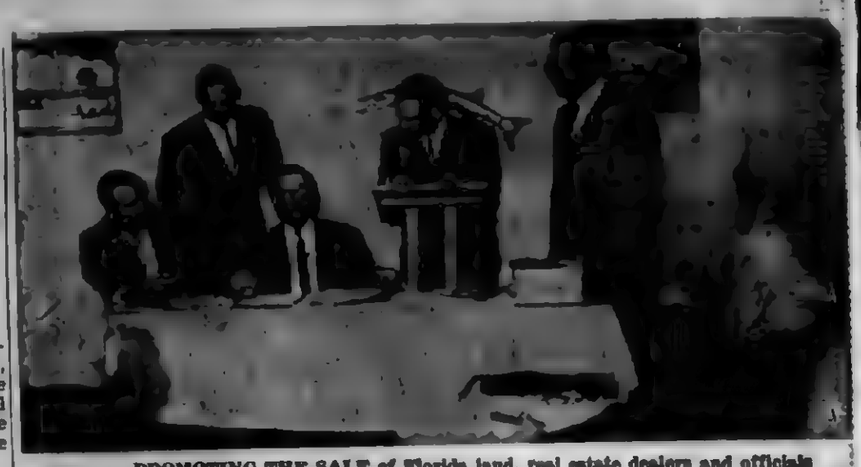
Martin operates Martin's Auto Service, 1110 W. Rich-st, and has been a Sunoco dealer for 20 years. He is married and has three children, Jerry, Sharon and Donald.

Cinderella To Visit Coffman Studebaker

Cinderella and the Mechanical Man from WTVN-TV will appear Saturday, May 4 at Coffman Studebaker, 2357 Sullivant-av celebrating McDonald Hamburger Day.

Herb Lloyd, manager of McDonald's Carryout Restaurant, 3605 W. Broad-st, announced that McDonald's have just sold their billionth hamburger.

The Mechanical Man will appear from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Cindrella from 1 to 3 p.m. at Coffman Studebaker and will pass out Free McDonald "Be My Guest Cards."



PROMOTING THE SALE of Florida land, real estate dealers and officials of the General Development Corp. from a three-state area held an all-day meeting in Columbus. Seated from left, are Tom Perine, Miami, Fla., sales manager of the General Development Corp. and Howard Treas, Miami, director of national sales. Standing, from the left, are Clayton Burton, Washington, D. C., consultant to G. D. Corp; John Lyaskay, Miami, director of advertising and sales promotion to G. D. Corp; John Lyaskey, Miami, director of advertising and sales promotion 132 S. High-st, host for the meeting.

Tri State Meeting Promotes Sale Of Florida Development

Nearly 90 sales agency officials and sales personnel, representing the General Development Corp. in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, converged on Columbus for an all-day sales meeting Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Host for the meeting, called to present a merchandising program for the largest single offering of Florida homesites ever put on the market, was Columbus real estate man Marvin Yearke, and associates, local representative of General Development Corp.

During the meeting the importance of an honest approach to selling the offering of 25 000 homesites in the Gulf Section of Port Charlatte, Fla., was brought out. It was stressed that General Development Corp. is the largest and considered one of the most reputable community builders in America.

The tri-state meeting, which started 9 a.m., was held in the meeting rooms above the Florida Furniture Co., 229 S. Fourth-st. Also attending the meeting were executives of General Development Corp., from Miami Fla.

To Be Recognized At Engineers Meeting

One student from the South Side Leader Area will be introduced as an honor student from the Ohio State University College of Engineering at the tenth annual Conference For Engineers and Architects on the university campus, Friday, May 10.

David A. Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd, was selected for the honor on the basis of outstanding scholarship at the university.

Youth Injured In Bicycle Accident

Mike Donahue, eight, 1526 Oakwood-av, was taken to Children's Hospital Monday for treatment of a fractured left leg and internal injuries after he was struck by an auto while riding a bicycle on Oakwood-av.

Reports stated the youngster was riding south on Oakwood when he was struck by an auto driven by Nelson Lehman, 20, of 3821 Elberm-av.



TRAINED

MARINE Pvt. Eddie L. Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Copley of 223 Betz-rd, has just completed the four-week individual combat training course Apr. 5, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Upon completing recruit training, all Marines undergo their combat-training in Second Infantry Training Regiment. The course continues the discipline taught in recruit training, with the emphasis shifting to tactical operations to provide the field and combat skills needed in the Marine Corps.

TRAINED

MARINE PRIVATE Michael A. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary D. Smith of 1948 S. Washington-av has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



"I DENY EVERYTHING" is the statement from Lt. Dana M. Lansing, left, of Moling and Associates Investigation and Guard Services, who agreed to to be the "suspect" for a demonstration of the latest polygraph (lie detector) equipment in the Moling offices. "That's not true," said Alvin S. Kimball, behind desk, chief of Polygraph Section, Bureau of Criminal Identification, who acted as a consultant for the test. "Tell the truth," said W. Richard Moling, president of the investigation firm as he read the meter standing on the desk. "The lie detector doesn't lie."

If You're Going To Tell A Fib Don't Be Connected To Polygraph

It's almost impossible to beat the "lie box" anymore. A guy can't even move his finger without notifying the machine through a system of wires and tubes leading from his body to the polygraph.

One of the latest in the polygraph lie detectors was demonstrated by one of Ohio's leading experts on the subject in the office of Moling and Associates, Inc. Detective Agency, 2427 E. Main.

The Moling agency is adding the new machine to its already complete line of detective services.

W. Richard Moling, president of the firm, said "even our own guards will be tested every 90 days to determine their competency on the job. Each of our new applicants will undergo a lie detector test to establish his honesty and qualifications for a job with our agency."

During the demonstration of the lie box an expert tester explained how it works. Three things are tested, according to the expert. Tubes or wires are connected to the persons being tested and show responses to a question by respiration, blood pressure and perspiration.

"Each of these responses from a suspect can indicate whether or not he is telling the truth," according to the expert. "An operator can also tell if a suspect is under medication, tranquilizers or a stimulant by a lack of reaction," he added.

"While giving polygraph examination," he explained, "the tester has to practically keep one eye on the machine and one on the subject. Some persons try to "beat" the machine, for instance, by clenching their fists. Although certain lines of the machine's graph will indicate movement, a meter connected to the tester will tell it sooner and save the tester unnecessary observation problems."

It is often desirable to tape record questions and answers during a lengthy examination, so the tester can compare the conversation with the answer graph after the test.

"Putting a michophone and recording equipment in front of a subject causes problems," he said. "Therefore, the latest equipment has a microphone built right into it All that is necessary is to plug in a concealed recorder."

The latest in lie detector equipment is not necessarily a step toward making polygraph examination results admissable in court. The expert explained "many unqualified persons now give tests so that testing standards are not as stringent as they should be. Until high qualifications and licensing laws are set, polygraph will not be a court procedure."

Testing has other problems, too, involving mental capacity of some sumjects, who cannot take a test because the machine will not register properly.

The tester, who has given over 12,000 polygraph tests in 16 years in state law enforcement, pointed out, however, that polygraphs are not really "lie detectors." It has been his experience that polygraph tests "clear" over 65 per cent of those tested. The latest device promises to make it tougher for most felon suspects, because they are the ones who frequently try to "trick" the machine.

The new model of polygraph weighs less than 15 pounds, is fully transistorized and can be transported on a few seconds notice.

Now in full use by Moling and Associates, W. Richard Moling said he expects the new unit to be invaluable in crime detection and to clear any suspect who has been unjustly charged with committing a crime. In addition, Moling predicted, the polygraph will aid his company's service to its clients who often have crime problems for detectives to solve.

TO BUILD GARAGE

J. R. Emmit, 570 E. Gates-st, has received a building permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage. Construction is valued at $2,000.

TO BUILD HOME

Lowell Lykins, 3433 S. High-st, has been issued a construction permit to build a one-story frame home at 2204 Lawndale-av. Construction is valued at $9,000.

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AN EDITORIAL

South Siders MUST Rally Together To Check Tuberculosis

South Siders living between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad won't have to walk any further than the corner, starting Monday, May 6, to protect themselves, their families and their friends from contagious TB.

Monday is opening day for "Operation Checkmates," the Tuberculosis Society's ambitious program aimed at wiping out contagious TB in high TB incidence areas.

The area between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad has six to eight new cases of TB every year, according to Franklin County TB controller records.

The TB Society will bring two free life-saving tests—the Mantoux TB test and chest X-ray—almost to the front doors of the area's 6500 residents by making neighborhood visits through June 7.

Using the familiar Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser and its new "twin," the TB testing unit, "Operation Checkmates" hopes to find and place under treatment all cases of TB and to identify all persons with TB germs in their bodies.

The success of this determined TB-eradication program depends on one thing—the total participation of the "Checkmates" area residents. "Checkmates" must get 100 per cent participation because TB is contagious. One untreated, undiscovered case of active TB will probably infect nine others, according to medical authorities. No one is safe from TB until everyone is safe!

Anyone over one month old can have a TB test. This simple test takes only a minute. Within 48 to 72 hours later a doctor can tell if there are TB germs in the body.

The presence of TB germs does not necessarily mean that the individual has active TB, but it does mean that he has been in contact with someone who does have it. It means that because he now has TB germs in his body, his chances of getting TB in the future are increased.

Because he lives in a high TB incidence area his chances of getting active TB in the future are ten times greater than those of non-reactors.

For this reason, all positive reactors will be advised to have a yearly chest X-ray.

The chest X-ray is familiar to us all. Everyone 15 years or older may get a free X-ray. Chest X-rays spot lung damage caused by TB and suggest presence of other respiratory diseases as well.

"Operation Checkmates" — a vital part of the TB Society's battle against TB, is designed and planned especially for you—for everyone who lives between Morrill-av and New York Central Railroad.

Be sure you take advantage of "Checkmates" by double-checking yourself and your entire family against TB.

Remember, no one is safe from TB until everyone is safe!



WINNERS OF NOMA CONTEST HONORED

FOUR HAMILTON TOWNSHIP High School students were recently honored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Office Management Association at a banquet at the OSU Student Union. Richard Claflin (center), Cooperative Business Education Coordinator at Hamilton Township High School and member of NOMA Education Committee, is shown presenting certificates for proficiency in spelling to the following (from left): Sharon Travis, Shirley Edmunds, Linda Byrd and Richard Sambrano. Two tests of 100 words each, taken from a 600-word list studied, had to be spelled correctly to receive the award.



TO CHARTER FIRST EUROPEAN KIWANIS CLUB, SATURDAY

COLUMBUS KIWANIANS and their wives, with the international president of the organization, will be on hand when the first European Kiwanis Club is chartered Saturday evening, May 4. From left, with the charter, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant, Northern Kiwanis Club; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams of 2491 Sherwood-rd, Ohio District governor; International President and Mrs. Merle Tucker of Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, Linden Club, and Robert Cramer, Hilltop Kiwanis. Not included in the photo are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alford, Hilltop Club, who will also accompany the group. Williams will present the Vienna Club with its charter and a draft for 1572 Austrian schillings from Eastern Kiwanis to assist in the establishment of a home for underprivileged children in Austria. The Tuckers left for Europe Monday, and the rest of the group will leave Thursday evening. They will return May 28. A second Kiwanis Club, in Basil, Switzerland, will also be chartered during their stay in Europe.

★ STARS 'N' STRIPES ★

Hodge Finishes Test In Germany

Army Pfc Luther Hodge, Jr., whose parents live at 241 E. Kossuth, recently participated in the annual training test of the 18th Artillery's 4th Howitzer Battalion at Grafenwohr, Germany.

Hodge is a cannoneer in the battalion's Batterey A. regularly assigned to Hanau, Germany. He entered the Army in September 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas in March 1962.

Don Frank Stays With Army Band

Sgt. Don R. Frank, Jr., whose father lives at 1088 Ann-st, plans to re-enlist after completing three years in the Army in May. The member of the Fifth Army Band wants to make music and the service his career.

After receiving a letter of commendation after completing basic training at Fort Knox, he attended the Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. He made a 3.4 average there.

He played with the 371st Army Band at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and joined the eighth Army Band in Seoul, Korea. He is presently stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

On Carrier

John C. Bryan, Navy seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan of 1226 Ann-st, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support carrier USS "Intrepid," which is currently participating in general sea training in the Caribbean.

Airman Killed

A South Side serviceman, T. Sgt. Herald Williams, 41, 615 E. Sycamore-st, was killed with eight other airmen in the crash of an Air Force transport plane 15 miles northeast of Albuquerque, N. M., Friday.

AIRMAN RETURNS

Staff Sgt. Robert J. Moran, husband of the former Betty L. Hern of 742½ S. High-st, has returned to this Tactical Air Command installation from a rotational tour of duty in South Viet Nam.

AIRMAN REASSIGNED

Airman 3.C. Larry E. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Stout of 468 Markinson-av., is being reassigned to Loring AFB, Ma., following his graduation from Air Force training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

PERMIT ISSUED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it has issued a C-1 permit (3.2 per cent beer carry-out) to Martin Finta, Sr., 898 Mohawk-st.



IN ARMY

..PRIVATE Jimmy O. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, 630 Woodrow-av, Apt. D, recently completed eight weeks of advanced combat training with the Third Training Regiment at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Billips Serves On Destroyer

Timothy A. Billips, fire control technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billips of 1452 E. Livingston-av, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Du-Pont, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Scioto Trail Gra-Y. Gra-Y softball, Southwood diamonds, 3:30 p.m. Barrett Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Y-Inter Church Athletic Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Helmandale Gra-Y. Clarfield Gra-Y. Heyl Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y Square Dance, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Stockbridge Gra-Y. Parsons Gra-Y.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

South Side Branch YMCA Mother's Club, 9:30 a.m. Gra-Y softball, Southwood diamonds, 3:30 p.m. Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Marion Franklin Jr. Hi-Y's and Marion Franklin Hi-Y's. Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

Charter—

(Continued from Page 1)

change, Kaiser said, all residents who benefit from a given improvement would share equally in the total cost, including the portion presently borne by the city.

The charter change was drafted by Columbus City Councilman William Fornof and has strong bi-partisan support. Fornof explained that the present method of assessing benefiting property owners is inequitable. Many property owners who want such improvements refuse to sign petitions because their assessments will be less as non-signers, he said.

The second charter amendment issue would allow Columbus to include franchise provisions as part of the security for issuance of mortgage revenue bonds to finance activities relative to city-owned utilities.

Howard J. Stemm, electricity division superintendent, said that approval of the amendment would enable the city to expand present facilities.

Stemm said that the city cannot offer potential revenue bond investors the full credit of the city. This means that no payment of revenue bond indebtedness may be paid from general obligation funds.

Stemm explained that any revenue bonds sold to finance expansion of the municipal light plant must be repaid only from profits derived from the city-owned utility. The amendment, he said, offers potential revenue bond investors the protection of taking over the facility should it prove incapable of showing sufficient profit to repay the investors.

ENDS CLERICAL SCHOOL

Marine Pvt. 1.C. Thomas L. Barger, son of Mrs. Otis Barger of 929 Gilbert-st., recently completed the clerk-typist course at the Clerical School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican.

RONALD E. DeVORE

A consulting engineer by profession, DeVore resides at 329 S. Terrace-av. He was graduated as a mechanical and electrical engineer in 1922 and became an accountant in 1923. He's a Republican incumbent.

GOLDA MAY EDMONSTON

A graduate of North High, this 59 W. Dominion-blvd resident also attended the Capital College of Oratory and Music. She's currently a member of city council and a Republican.

WILLIAM P. HOERMLE

Although an East Sider (2434 Beverley-pl) Hoermle's affiliations go deep into the South Side where he operates an appliance store. A graduate of Central and South High night school, he's a Democrat and incumbent.

RUSSELL M. JONES

A minister, Jones resides at 1757 Franklin-av. He's associated with the Columbus Area Council of Churches and has received several degrees from various theological societies. He's a Democrat.

JOSEPH J. MURPHY

Murphy, of 5397 Ivyhurst-dr, is a 1947 grad (BA) of Ohio State and a 1952 grad (LL.B) of the University of Cincinnati. He's an attorney and a Democrat.

MAURICE D. PORTMAN

Also a Democrat, Portman resides at 80 S. Chesterfield-rd. He holds a BA degree from OSU and attended Franklin Law School. He lists his occupation as a stock and bond broker.

ROLAND A. SEDGWICK

A Republican incumbent, Sedgwick lives at 58 Orchard-in. He was graduated from Sunbury High and Bliss Business College. Professionally he's a lawyer.

CARL G. THOMPSON

A 2240 Ontario-st resident, Thompson is a 1941 Central High graduate. A Democrat, he lists his occupation as an employe of North American Aviation, Inc.

RONALD TUGGLE

A Linden High grad, Tuggle resides at 4689 Dundee-av. He's sub-station operator for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and listed as a Democrat.

Village—

(Continued from Page 1)

council action," said Fetch, obviously happy over the decision by the lawmakers.

"The legislation will enable the neighborhood to develop with some uniformity. We know from experiences of other areas such as this in the country that the ordinance gives us a definite economic advantage. Everybody will benefit."

The ordinance is a unique one in the state of Ohio. According to Fetch, the city's law department (specifically, city attorney John C. Young) did "considerable research" on the matter before preparing the legislation.

Young pointed out that the statute is designed to be reasonable and flexible "with the back door left open." He added that a similar law has been tested in the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Right now, number one target by the commission is renovating the brick streets and sidewalks.

★

Changes made in the boundaries were largely in the western and northern sections.

The new boundaries will be Pearl-av, just east of S. High-st; the alley south of Livingston-av; a line following Grant-av and Blackberry-av and Nursery-ln north of Mithoff-st.

Former boundaries extended to the Scioto River on the west, Livingston-av on the north and Gates-st on the south. The east boundary remains the same.

"This does not prohibit people in adjoining areas from becoming part of the Village," Fetch said. "The boundaries were mainly set up for convenience in that it's easier to develop a small area."

Nearby property owners need only to petition council to become "annexed" into the Village proper.

Golden Agers To Rally At Citizens' Center

The tenth annual Golden Age Rally will be held on Wednesday, May 8, at the new Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, from 6 to 10 p.m. Any person 60 years or older is invited to attend.

The theme of this year's event will be "Remember When," and will include dancing in a park setting to the music of the Amspoker orchestra, displays of Golden Age activities, refreshments, and a stage show presented by members of the various Golden Age Clubs. The stage show will be presented twice, at 6:30 and again at 8 p.m.

Schiller Park Golden Age Club will present the scene, "The First Auto," in the stage show. Club members appearing in the cast are Marie Waidner, C. V. Turvey, Lucy Mewing, G. E. LaRue, Alberta Rigot, Mabel Rader, and Mary Weaver.

The Schiller Club will meet next Tuesday at 1 p.m. for its regular monthly business meeting and to discuss arrangements for transportation to the rally.

Candidate Calls For Specific Area Representation

In announcing his platform as a candidate for Columbus City Council, Carl G. Thompson, 2240 Ontario-st, has called for the continued annexation of other areas to the city and for the election of councilmen from specific areas in order to give more equal representation.

In line with this plan, Thompson has called for a change in the city charter to allow this type of representation and the election of two more councilmen due to the increase in size of population.

According to a statement issued by Thompson, three present Columbus councilmen are located in the same area and he feels this is unfair to areas not represented.

The council candidate called for a street lighting program and larger fire and police departments to handle the increased size of the city.

Thompson is a graduate of Central High School and is employed at North American Aviation, Inc.

Operation—

(Continued from Page 1)

gious TB in Columbus' high incidence areas by being on hand to entertain residents and receive both free TB tests and chest X-rays themselves.

Instrumental in the early planning of "Checkmates" and still working hand-in-hand with the TB Society are the South Side Settlement House and St. Stephen's Community House.

Principals and Parent-Teacher organizations from the following local schools have pledged their support to this determined anti-TB program: Barrett Junior High, Reeb-av Elementary, Southwood Elementary, St. Ladislas and South High.

Area churches and individual church groups have also been working closely with the Society. Churches include: Hungarian Evangelical Church and the Holy Name Society of St. Ladislas Roman Catholic Church.

Also co-operating in "Checkmates" are the William Penn Fraternal organization and Boy Scout Troop No. 203 and Cub Scout Troop 247.

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A Primary Obligation--

Tuesday, May 7, is Primary Election Day. It is a more important day of decision than most people seem to realize. It is the individual voter's opportunity to say who will represent the political parties in November.

Primary Day is the truest form of grass roots politics: an invitation to each qualified citizen to take an active part in the beginning processes of government.

We all recognize our constitutional right to free and open elections. Let's also remember that proper "political physical fitness" calls for exercising of our voting rights at every opportunity.

Voting is not only a right and a privilege—it is also a responsibility and a duty.

Show Pride In The Colors

The quality of love is measured by its endurance, rather than its intensity. It is not necessary that we exhibit constant and boisterous mouthings to show our true love of country.

There is, for example, one quiet, sincere, effective manner by which we show an enduring love and respect for the principles of our democratic republic — the flying of our flag.

Upcoming dates on which our flag should be displayed include:

Armed Forces Day, May 18; Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 2; Columbus Day, Oct. 12, and Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Six Rules Check Molesters

How many times, we wonder, could these deplorable and revolting incidents of child molesting be circumvented with more careful instructions to children and more caution by parents?

Here are six rules we feel all parents would do well to utilize to better protect our defenseless children.

1. Instruct children to decline any offer of candy, money or rides from anyone who is not known to both the child and the parents.

2. Tell them to report to you any such offers.

3. Don't permit young children to be outside, unattended, after dark.

4. Don't permit children to go alone to unsupervised play areas.

5. Don't send a child on any errand after dark.

6. If your child is too young to understand these instructions and rules, then he is too young to be without adult supervision at all times.

"Do We Have to Go Through This All Summer Again, Ma?"



Tom Ling

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ABOUT OHIO

"Beautiful Ohio." We often hear and speak about that phrase. And with good reason. Ohio is beautiful. And more.

We have scenery, industries, farmlands, recreation areas, airports, and traffic. We have railroads, good highways, history, a growing tradition—and above all, people, some of them famous.

Figures may be boring. But risking that, here are a few about Ohio. This "Empire within an Empire" has almost 45,000 square miles of which over 3,000 lie within Lake Erie. Almost square, the four boundaries are about 200 miles each and none is more than about 150 miles from Columbus. Average temperature is 51 and yearly moisture fall is 38 inches.

Ohio ranks eighth in agriculture with nearly 300,000 farm people on 20 million acres. Their annual income is a billion dollars.

Ohio is "The Crossroads of the Nation." We have 29 railroads reaching all 88 counties. Thirteen airlines land on 201 certified ports and another 200 private fields serve unscheduled flying. Besides the 241 miles of turnpike, we have over 18,000 miles of good roads. Heavy goods are carried on Lake Erie and the Ohio River in ships and barges.

Yes, Ohio has had a great past and will have a greater future. It's nice to be a Buckeye.

It says here . . . The pasture is not always greener on the other side.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Folklore Of Liberals Full Of Delusions

Self-styled "liberals" are generally nicer people than sour-puss reactionaries.

It would be better to be cast away on a desert island with an outgoing and out-giving liberal than with a guy who's against everything including the construction of a raft. But this doesn't mean that "liberal" government is a good recipe for equity or human happiness. Many liberals suffer from smug assumptions about human behavior and political theory that simply don't jibe with reality.



Jones

They are capable of a great degree of dogma. They honestly believe themselves to be champions of liberty while they favor creeping coercion as long as they can be the authors of coercion. They are so sure their theories are good for you that they think they are only doing you a favor when they tie you to a post, pry open your jaws, and pour their nostrums down your throat.

Willie Howard, the late great Jewish comedian, had a skit in which he impersonated a Communist holding forth in Union Square.

"Comes da revolution," shouted Willie, "you'll eat strawberries and cream."

"But," protested someone in his stage audience, "I don't like strawberries and cream."

Willie assumed a contemptuous sneer: "Comes da revolution and YOU'LL EAT strawberries and cream!"

This is not a bad description of the "liberal" formula for human happiness.

One of the chief characteristics of the professional liberal in America is his naive belief in the corrective power of law. Every time he sees social maladjustment or a personal tragedy he wants to pass a law to correct it. Gradually and with the best intentions he weaves a net of verbotens and must-dos that paralyzes the individual.

I once served on a Navy ship under a chief communications officer who had this compulsion. Every time an error was made in the radio shack or coding room he promulgated a new edict to correct the fault—another carbon copy, a triple check, a new log to keep. Pretty soon we were so busy with safeguards that we began to miss messages to the ship. In short, our prime purpose broke down.

If you keep on passing laws to obviate every possible injustice, eventually you arrive at the ultimate injustice, the police state.

Although the "liberal" often professes a contempt for money, he has almost a childlike faith in its power. What he can't cure with a law he thinks he can cure with an appropriation. When mulish taxpayers balk at such expenditures at the local level, he demands that the federal government take over, on the sound theory that the farther the taxing agency is removed from the individual the more chance there is that the individual will be complacent about the tax. The argument: "If Oklahoma doesn't take the money, Maine will," is a potent one.

Therefore, the "liberal" arrives quite logically at his advocacy of centralized power. Centralized power is the device by which the normal caution of the taxpayer is overwhelmed by his greed. Federal aid to schools will provide more teachers without raising school district taxes. Ninety-ten federal highway money means that we won't have to pay the bond issue. Increased federal relief means that local government can be shirked. And so super-government grows and the "liberal" is delighted.

He is delighted because he questions whether local government will ever have adequate "social vision." But he will see to it that the super-government has. There will be plans, bold plans of new frontiers entered into with vigor.

The "liberal" also seems to hold a double standard in the matter of human behavior. He is irate about the "greed" of corporations and the evils of stock options. But the mugger in the park who stabs for $20 is a "deprived" person who wouldn't have gone wrong if there had been enough social legislation.

The "liberal" can't believe that removing the penalties for misbehavior or lack of performance could increase human cussedness and sloth. Instead, according to his theory, what we need are more social workers, more public housing, more youth clubs. And with them we keep getting more chiselers, more illegitimate children, more delinquency and crime.

One problem with the "liberal" is that he's getting way behind the times. He can't adjust his dogmas to new forces. He looks at labor-management problems as though the Pinkertons were still shooting the strikers at Homestead. The significance of Jimmy Hoffa eludes him. He is furious at the price-raising attempt by U. S. Steel, but unable to comprehend the cost-fixing capabilities of the United Steel Workers. He is still chasing Commodore Vanderbilt and the beef trust.

The "liberal" thus deludes himself with the comfortable assurance that he is far-seeing, a "progressive," a man of the future. In his effort to cure injustices by piling on more government he forgets that all the great struggles for freedom have been directed against the overblown force of government.

He has, with minor interruptions, been in power in America for 30 years. He is getting gray, and even a little quaint. He won't admit error or consider pragmatic results. He has concocted his medicine, and as our colic increases he merely calls for bigger doses.

The "liberal" is a nice guy. He is loving us to death.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Don't Knock Junk Mail; It Pampers Your Ego

Who says junk mail is a nuisance?

Some of it, in addition to breaking the monotony of receiving bills, is great for morale boosting — especially if you suffer recurrent doubts about your ability.

Sages, seers, poets and wives through the ages have been telling man there is nothing he cannot accomplish if he so desires. But most of them couldn't hold a snuffbox to the junk mail artists who daily deluge us with learn-by-mail appeals.



McPeek

For one who is buffeted by an inferiority complex of such proportions as mine, it's like downing a psychotherapeutic highball to read a letter telling you that you have the qualities and ability to "lead the adventurous, romantic life of a private detective"—even if it is addressed to "occupant."

So convincing was the become-a-shamus pitch with its promise also of an "official" badge and diploma, I rushed out and bought a trench coat and was about to send in my money when a similar proposal came from a photographic operation in the East that assured me that I could, through 12 easy correspondence lessons, gain fame and wealth as a photographer of "beautiful girls and exotic places."

I immediately lost all interest in becoming a detective and was about to send for more information on how to become famously rich and cavort with beautiful dolls when my wife got hold of the letter.

An emergency three-minute brainwashing session administered by her, punctuated with threats of physical violence, aborted my photographic career before it even got off the launching pad.

But, nurtured by thoughts of possibly signing up for Charles Atlas' muscle building course, I soon recovered from the bitter disappointment. (Who needs fame, wealth and . . .?)

Other learn-by-mail propositions I've received assured me that I could become a glassblower, a famous artist, an electrician, a hairdresser, an announcer, a criminal lawyer, a glamorous model (this one sounded interesting, too, but in view of Christine Jorgensen's questionable publicity, I rejected the idea), a nuclear scientist (build your own A-bomb for fun and profit?), and a recent one from a theatrical agency which is convinced that I, the "occupant," belong in show business and they are just the people to put me there . . . for a price.

But after more than a decade of marriage, I'm sure there is nothing they can teach me about theatrics. Besides, look how acting has botched up Richard Burton's life.

Yeah, look at it!

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Disputes Article

To the Editor:

The article by Charles Claybaugh, president of the National Editorial Association ("Creeping Socialism," Editorial page, Apr. 17, 18) I must challenge.

If free enterprise has no better argument or defender than the ones he gives, it is lost.

He mentions public schools, school buses, school cafeteria, U.S. Army and Navy, state universities, public health systems, public hospitals, veterans' land programs, Social Security, old age assistance, R.E.A. power for farms, stocking fish ponds, aid to cities' renewal programs, and cities' sewer plants, post office and civil service.

If all these things were abolished free enterprise would collapse. I wonder if he remembers the depression of 1930?

He never mentioned all the things that the government does for industries, transportation, banks and building and housing concerns.

Government ownership of business is not socialism. Socialism is the collective ownership of the means of production, transportation and the land, controlled democratically by the people that work in them by brain and hand. It also means the abolishing of rent, interest and profit.

Mr. Claybaugh better inform himself before he speaks on a subject. He makes a poor defender of free enterprise.

E. Gerlach

Liked Their Ham

We would like to thank the Hartley Newspapers and their advertisers for the ham we won in the Hartley Easter Ham Contest.

We enjoyed and appreciated it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Knoblauch
372 Pineview-dr

Nurses Grateful

To the Editor:

The members of District Twelve of the Ohio State Nurses Association want to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent article (Who Is Responsible . . . Hospital or Nurses?) which appeared in your papers Apr. 11.

We received many favorable comments from friends, senators, and members of the allied health professions. Many of our friends admired the excellent photographs of the nurses.

We were happy that you handled such a controversial topic in such a tactful way.

Miss Laura Kucsyeski, R.N., Chairman
Committee on Legislation
District Twelve, OSNA

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

In our own nearly 200 years of social evolution, paralleled by political unfoldment, every fine thing has happened in spite of stupidity, venal behavior, and downright cussedness in every generation. Giants in any field of usefulness have always paid a tremendous price for their own health of soul and indomitable courage to "keep on keeping on" regardless of every abuse, insult, or political chicanery.

Inspired and inspiring leaders of the constant forward march have survived only because of the very "compulsion" of their souls. Nothing dissuaded them and too many never lived long enough to see how right they had been all along. Uncounted thousands of truly great individuals have gone to unmarked and unsung graves, devoid of any real recognition and success, as the world measures success.

But, "what they did here" lived on after their departure from the human scene because priceless foundations were laid down, upon which succeeding giants could build. No man or woman ever enjoyed any greater immortality than eventual recognition that Divine Providence had travelled with all such lives.

Guest Pulpit . . .

God's Grace Allows Us To Change

WHAT ARE YOU? Perhaps only you and God know. But this is not to say that you cannot become someone other than the person you now are. The apostle Paul was a persecutor of the church. He used the power at his disposal to destroy any and all potential that the early church might have had. I do not mean to imply that this was Paul's only fault. I am sure other weaknesses were revealed as he experienced the power of Christ's confrontation on the road to Damascus. But for once he became honest. He realized that what he was wasn't what he should be. Thus, Paul with humiliating conviction of his own unworthiness, was united with the consciousness of that Higher Power which worked on and in him. It wasn't that Paul worked out his salvation as many of us attempt to do by becoming a "good person," but rather by accepting the grace of God which was revealed in Jesus Christ. This experience later caused him to write in his letter to the church at Corinth, "For I am the last of the apostles, unfit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But, by the grace of God, I am what I am and his grace toward me was not in vain."



Rev. Dunaway

SCRIPTURE: For I am the least of the apostles, unfit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace toward me was not in vain. On the contrary, I worked harder than any of them, though it was not I, but the grace of God which is with me. (Acts 15:9-10).

WHAT ARE YOU? Has some legalistic evangel made you aware of what you are, leaving you in despair and with little hope of becoming a better person? My friend, your hope does not lie in your becoming a better person, it lies in the grace of God. Even if the sanctified evangels relied upon their goodness to bring hope and salvation they would probably fall shorter toward the goal than you.

Let us be honest as was Paul. The church is not a legalistic workshop. God is not the proud owner of a new IBM machine that keeps a day-by-day record of your life. God is your Father. Does that mean anything to you? It is as a father that He comes to us, not as a judge. It is to His grace that we should respond, not to the miserable concept of what we know ourselves to be. It is God's grace that allows us to come to Him in spite of what we are. This is the message, the good news of the Christian faith, that God accepts us for what we are, and His grace allows Him to do so.

Let me hasten to add, lest I be misunderstood by some brethren that, once this grace has been applied and realized, there should come a desire to walk in the light of spiritual living as revealed in God's word. But, this is not to say that God's grace does not continue to accept us as sinners. For if it did discontinue to accept us, who of us would be accepted?

Rev. James C. Dunaway,
Assistant Minister
Glenwood Methodist Church

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Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Now, All Together, Let's Sing 'The Old Familiar 'Mentelecin'

She doesn't sing in the bath tub; she creates.

Who? Priscilla LaRue, musician teacher, columnist, handwriting analyst, civic worker and homemaker from the South Side.

Her most recent accomplishment is the copyrighting of "Musicrostic, a game designed to teach note reading in a "fun way." Even the title on lesson is scrambled to intrigue the student. Thus "Clementine" and "America" become cairema" and "Mentelecin."



PRISCILLA

"The brilliant idea was born in the bathtub," the author of "Gadabout," a Hartleys newspaper social column, reveals in a hilarious account of her struggles to obtain a copyright for her brain child.

Convinced that her idea was "Big, Big, Big," after preliminary and confusing correspondence with the government's copyright office, she decided a patent attorney was the order of the day.

Eventually locating one of the "scarce critters," Mrs. Lennox began making the "sign of the open pocketbook to the lawyer, the printer and the notary, none of whom "were accepting charity cases" on the days she appeared.

Time dragged while awaiting word from Washington ute a glance in the mirror reflected a first-cousin to Einstein, and the next moment a frustrated creature with a pointed head.

During this time, though dreaming of "fame, wealth and creature comforts" she was haunted by the conviction that some mad genius was slaving, not in the bathtub, but in a small, dank room. Certainly he would produce the same Brilliant Idea.

Explaining that she didn't know she was working the copyright shift, she invoked the help of the "Almighty, Allah and Confusius."

When at last the precious document that testifies her idea is original was safe in her hand, her work was clearly defined.

She must now convince music publishers that they'll make millions on her "soaking wet idea."

This should be duck soup for Mrs. Lennox; everything she does is done with ease.

Holding a masters from Ohio University, she has introduced hundreds of children to the piano. An accomplished bass viol artist she played with the old Columbus Symphony while still in South High, was with Uncle Ben and the Hired Hands, heard over WBNS.

During World War II she took up the study of handwriting and entertained countless servicemen with her clever interpretation of their personalities.

Combining subtle flattery (who does not want to believe they are persistent, talented and sensitive?) with humorous darts. ("Any Missouri mules in the ancestral tree?") she was a major attraction at the USO.

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News Of Ashville

• Sandy Trimble
YU. 3-5291

The Teays Valley Band traveled to Linmoor Junior High School Saturday, Apr. 27, for the State Band and Chorus Competitive Festival. Of the 36 bands competing, Teays Valley was one of eight which received a superior rating.

The bands were judged in the playing of four songs, sight reading, a required number and two selected numbers.

Miss Mary Jo Gaskella is the director of the band.

Jeffrey A. Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trimble, went home with his mother's parents last week.

The senior class of Teays Valley will sponsor a dance in the Teays Valley cafeteria Saturday, May 4. Music will be furnished by Harold Wilson's band.

The Ashville Women's Civic Club will sponsor a senior girls' tea at the Ashville Lutheran Church Thursday, May 2, starting at 8 p.m.

Miss Carol Wylie, a former resident of Ashville, visited and went to school Monday and Tuesday with many of her friends. She stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein.

A girl graduate reception was held last Thursday. It was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Circleville, at the Nicholas Drive School.

Wayne Smith performed many magic tricks for the group. Guest speaker was Mrs. John W. Means of Columbus.

A Founder's Day luncheon was held Saturday afternoon, Apr. 27, for the senior girls who are planning to go into the field of education. It was sponsored by the Delta Kappa Gamma organization of Circleville. The luncheon was served at the Wardell Party Home in Circleville.

A reading was given by Carolyn Walters and Marilyn Hay of Teays Valley sang.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Margaret Swank. She spoke on "Women Who Have Achieved Success in Ohio."

Beautifully decorated tables were set, and each girl received gifts from many of the local shops and one of the red roses which were on each table.

Valley Crossing

• Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coover and children of Selby, O., spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Such.

Mrs. Margaret Stover and daughter, Janice, of Carroll were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rose Kleinline.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bergeron of Aripeka, Fla., have returned home. They spent two weeks visiting relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Southall made the trip back with them.

Miss Susie Sherman was a Sunday luncheon guest of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hahnert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecum attended the Policemen's Ball at Newark Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester James and Ricky spent Sunday with the Lawrence James family.

All members of the Chit-Chat Club are asked to call Mrs. Lillie Tope, 491-2147, for information and plans for the annual luncheon to be held at Miller's Restaurant in Gahanna on Wednesday, May 8. Reservations are requested.

Saturday guests of Roger and Jane Snyder were Kenneth and Patti Long, Ronnie Snyder, Barbara Simms and Kenneth Hahnert.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Dr. Burdette Holmes, 796 S. James-rd, has been issued a construction permit to build an addition to a building at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor, Franklin Construction Co.

NEW HOME PERMIT

J. E. Metcalf Builders, 1407 Berhard-dr, has received a construction permit to build a one-story frame home at 5416 York-ln. Construction is valued at $17,000.

We owe the strength and richness of the American union to the blending of colors and cultures. — Dr. Ralph Sockman.

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Missionary Doctor To Speak At Livingston Church Sunday

Dr. Marilyn Birch, missionary physician to Sierra Leone, West Africa, will speak Sunday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. at Livingston Methodist Church, Third-st, and Livingston-av, for the annual thank offering service of the WSCS.

Since 1950, Dr. Birch has been one of three doctors on the staff of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission Hospital at Kamakwie, Sierra Leone. Approximately 1,200 surgical procedures are performed and over 86,000 treatments are administered to out-patients each year at the hospital.

She specializes in eye surgery, and because of her service to the people of Sierra Leone, the government of Great Britain awarded the honorary distinction of Member of the British Empire (MB) to Miss Birch in 1960.

Dr. Birch, born in Freetown, West Africa, is from a missionary family. Her father, Dr. F. R. Birch, after years of active service in Sierra Leone, was for 16 years denominational foreign missionary secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Her twin brother, Rev. Marion Birch, is also serving in Sierra Leone.

Miss Birch, currently on furlough from her overseas assignment, is traveling in the interest of Wesleyan World Missions, speaking and showing slides of the medical program of that church in West Africa. The public is invited to hear Dr. Birch.

EUB Offices To Occupy New Quarters

Administrative offices of the Ohio Southeast Conference, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will move from the present location at 1015 Oakwood-av, to 205 N. High-st, Tuesday, Apr. 30.

They will occupy a suite of rooms in Chittenden Hotel.

Conference superintendents Dr. Clayton F. Lutz and Rev. Harold Dutt will each have office space in the new location.

Conference administrative secretary, Mrs. Mary Cubbage, will serve as office secretary, treasurer and receptionist.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Louie Krumpholz, who passed away Sept. 26, 1959, whose birthday was on April 30.

Sadly missed by wife,
Myrtle Krumpholz
Two granddaughters
Two great-grandsons

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GOING UP...

A building is being erected. It is made of strong materials, steel and concrete. The foundation is firm and deep. The edifice is built to endure.

We need to build our homes to endure. They need a strong foundation. They need to be built on the rock of Christ. Psalm 127:1 reads, *Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it.*" Attend church regularly that your house may be instructed in the ways of the Lord.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Judge Clayton W. Rose
and
Judge John W. Hill
and Staff of
Domestic Relations Court

D. E. Gardner Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
1375 King Avenue HU. 6-5566

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Wizard Sees Derby $ In Never Bend Stable

In direct defiance of the warnings of Senator McClellan and Pete Rozelle, we visited the dwelling of one of our friends (labeled as an "undesirable" these days) last week in hopes of "getting the word" on the 89th Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Wading through stacks of racing forms, we confronted "Gary Go-Broke" with the obligation of converting our rectangular Thomas Jefferson into the proverbial pot of gold.

UP UNTIL THAT visit, it had been a two-horse race between Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's '62 champion juvenile Never Bend and Rex C. Ellsworth's unbeaten Candy Spots.

But now the situation has changed completely. "No Robbery scares me," GG confided, carrying another stack of forms down to the furnace.

"He's developed quickly. His last race was just two-fifths off the track record, good enough to drop the odds from 10-1 to 3-1."

"OF COURSE, Never Bend still has to be my pick," GG pointed out, indicating with his red pencil that the "best in the East" had covered five furlongs in :58 in a Derby workout.

"On the other hand, Candy Spots (the best in the West) beat Never Bend as a two-year-old at Arlington last summer. But Spots has run only when the tracks were fast and Churchill Downs is an Eastern Track, slower due to its dirt composition if there's any moisture."

"The two things to consider," he continued, "are a good speed rating in a recent race (within 10 days) and conditioning. Those two factors indicate more than anything else if a horse looks good for a particular race."

THE ROOM was getting uncomfortably warm but GG continued jamming the forms into the furnace door. "I'm a chalk player (short odds) myself. That's the closest you ever come to winning. The long-odds player is an automatic loser."

"How about the jockey? Shouldn't that be a consideration?" we asked.

"Just like a baseball All-Star game. Only the top boys ride the Derby horses," GG answered.

"There's a real good chance for a track record if the conditions are right," GG continued, stacking some more forms in my arms. "The horses get better every year more trim, more streamlined. The feed's a lot better."

AFTER WE HAD transacted our business, we asked GG how his profit and loss ledger was standing this year.

"Do you realize that $596,914,520 was spent in 1962 on horse race betting in New York State's 296-day season alone?"

"How have you been doing?"

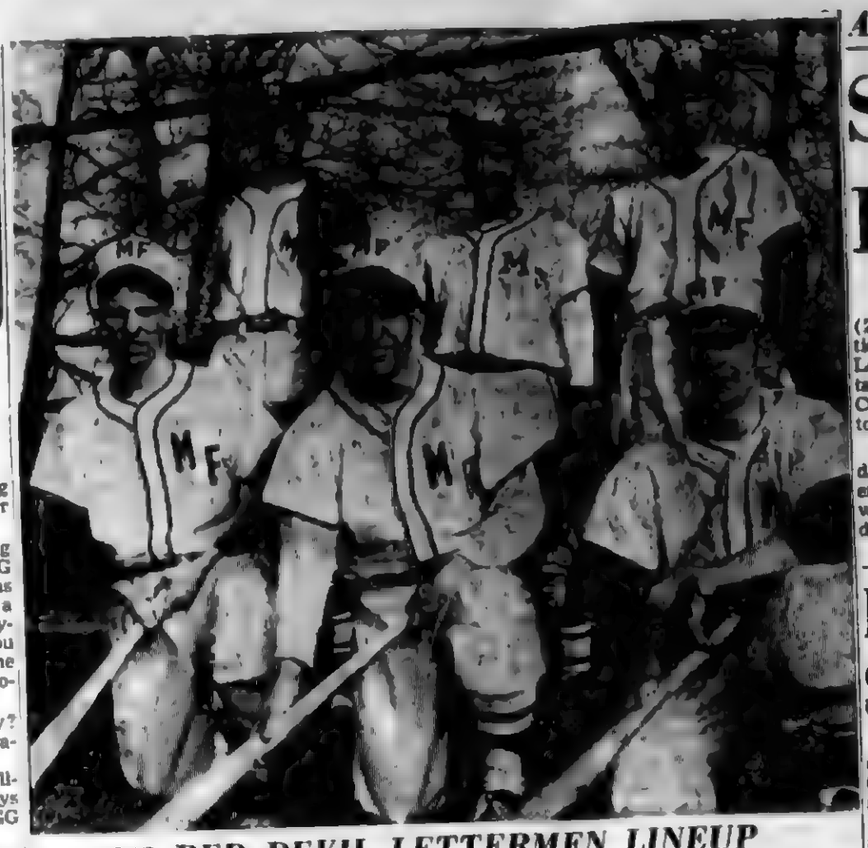
"OF COURSE, horse players are like fishermen — all liars."

"Won a lot of money lately?"

"I never remember winning but—"

We left assured that we'll never find that pot of gold at the Kentucky Derby.

The venture wasn't a complete loss, however. Thanks to GG, we've laid in a large enough stock of old racing forms to knock the edge off even the chilliest spring evening.



'63 RED DEVIL LETTERMEN LINEUP

MARION-FRANKLIN baseball supporters will be pinning their hopes for City League diamond wins this season on this sextet of Red Devil lettermen. The M-F returnees are, kneeling, left to right: pitcher Mark Miller, second baseman Dan Echols and right fielder Larry Jonas. Standing are: pitcher John Hopgood, catcher Joe Rains and first baseman Roger Nisley.



THAT'S NO FISH STORY!

VIRGINIA MATTOX of 37 S. Yale-av helps her brother hold up the one that didn't get away—a 32 lb. carp landed near Beech Bridge in Big Darby Creek last week. Virginia, who hooked the fish on a spinner with a ten-pound test, admitted that she was so scared she was afraid to let go. Brother Harold helped his sister land the whopper which took close to a half hour to corral.



SPORTSMEN OF YEAR

HERBERT POENISCH (left) and Henry Held were recently selected to receive the coveted "Sportsman of the Year" award by a vote of the membership of the South Side Branch YMCA Church Volleyball League. The names of both men will be placed on the large plaque held by Poenisch and each will receive a smaller plaque (displayed by Held). Ken Dotson was the 1962 winner.

AREA BASEBALL BEAT

South Raps Scotties; Devils Lose Twice

By ART KIENZLE

South High's baseballers (2-2) are sitting in a four-way tie for third place in the City League standings while they take a week's pause for the Central District 99 baseball tournament.

South drew a bye in Tuesday's set of games in the lower bracket and sat back to watch the proceedings that day.

LAST WEEK the Bulldogs lost a 5-2 decision to West but bounced back to take a 7-2 win over Walnut Ridge Friday.

Four South errors plus nine West hits spelled the Rebs' defeat against the Cowboys.

Friday, however, South's fireballer Bob White and sophomore Terry Emrich gave up just three hits in handing Walnut Ridge its second loss of the season.

THE BULLDOGS' next league encounter is against Whetstone at South Tuesday.

Just for the record, in league play South has gathered 20 runs while giving up 18 to their opponents in four games. By comparison, front-running Eastmoor has collected 25 runs while giving up 11.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the area, Marion-Franklin sandwiched a win between two loop losses during the week while Rosary dropped three County League verdicts to complete diamond play.

Larry Jonas lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to East to start the M-F set. The Red Devil hurler allowed but two Tiger hits and led 1-0 until East rallied for a pair in the sixth for the win.

Gene DeBolt's grand slam homer helped pace the heavy-hitting Devils to an 11-1 romp over Aquinas Thursday. M-F wrapped up the win in the third with a six-run outburst.

John Hopgood and DeBolt shared mound duties, limiting the Terriers to four hits.

EASTMOOR POURED eight runs across the plate in the first two innings Friday to lace the Devils, 10-3. Doug Cromer and Jerry Myers held M-F to a single hit.

Rosary was limited to total of four runs and eight hits in three County League encounters as the Crusaders sank into the CL cellar.

University blanked the Green and White, 11-0, New Albany scored a 7-1 win and Hamilton Township picked up an 11-3 decision.

Frog Gone But Hawks Stalk Spring Scenery

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

OBSERVED—Two ospreys circling over Big Darby Creek—a magnificent sight as the large hawks wheeled in a clear spring sky. These are often called fish hawks, for they eat dead fish they find along waterways. They are noted for harassing an eagle until it drops a fish it is carrying, and then the osprey steals the meal.

An osprey was reported earlier from Big Darby Park. These are probably transients and will not neat here. They like bigger waters.

OBSERVED: The torrential rains made local streams too muddy for anglers to gig suckers when the time was just right. Gigging and spearing rough fish is permitted, and the best time to get suckers is when they gather on riffles to spawn.

It still may not be too late to gather a mess, if the water clears. Suckers make a fine springtime meal. They should be filleted and scored, that is criss-cross cuts made across the fillets. Deep-frying then eliminates most of the bones.

TOLD ME: Time is here for finding sponge mushrooms. Also called morels, these tasty tid-bits often grow under dead elm or ash trees. Old apple orchards are also good prospecting places.

OBSERVED: Frog season closed, midnight Apr. 30, without much chance of catching bullfrogs. Apparently the cool weather kept them inactive, and I have not yet heard the booming voice of a granddaddy bullfrog. You will hear them soon, however, for spawning season is here. The season opens on frogs again June 15. The limit is 10 frogs per night.

TOLD ME: Boaters are out in numbers on local waters, outnumbering fishermen. The launching ramp at O'Shaughnessy Dam was crowded, and you had to wait 40 minutes to get your boat in the water last Sunday.

TOLD ME: A patent for the first water skis was granted in 1924 to Fred Waller, the same man who invented Cinerama. There must be a lesson here somewhere—maybe after a few excursions of water skiing the movies look pretty good as a pastime.

TOLD ME: The Cortland Line Co. writes that they have had a request from a lady in Vermont. She wants some of that "miracle additive" they have been applying to their Seven Star Monofiliment. "My husband is out in the sun a lot and I'd like to feed him some so he won't get stiff, wiry and hard to manage."

OBSERVED: A car heading west on Route 40, pulling a camping trailer and hauling a boat on top. On the side was scrawled "California Or Bust." Sounds like a summer of fun.

Heyl Blasts Livingston, Holds Lead

The South Side YMCA Gray Softball League went into its third week of play with Reeb and Siebert playing to a 1-1 tie, and Lincoln Park downing Beck, 7-1.

On Thursday evening the Heyl Globetrotters overpowered Livingston 28-0, while Deshler whipped Stewart, 18-1.

THE TUESDAY League games had to be called after three innings because of cold weather, but not before Lincoln Park could outscore Beck. Kalb and Walker both hit doubles for Lincoln. Eddie Cotterel scored the lone run for Beck.

Mike Trumps scored for Siebert and Bean scored for Reeb, but neither team could break into a lead.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER was near perfect as Shadwell hit a home run, two triples, and a double to pace the Globetrotters victory over Livingston. James Pearson and Clifford Flint showed good defensive play for Livingston.

Thirteen different players scored for Deshler led by Bob Uhlig's two home runs. Reeb scored the lone run for the Stewart team which played with only seven players.

Baseball Scores

Pleasant View 3, Hillsboro 1
Groveport 4-2, Marysville 2-6
Grove City 0-7, Mifflin 2-0
Hilliard 4-3, Gahanna 3-1
Franklin Heights 10-4, Kenton 11-1
Reynoldsburg 9, Teays Val. 6
Ready Reserves 11-2, London Reserves 3-1
St. Charles 0-1, Lancaster 4-7
Huntington 8, Bexley 3
Walnut Ridge 5, Central 3
Dublin 15, Academy 0
Hamilton Twp. 11, Rosary 3
New Albany 8, C Winchester 3
Reynoldsburg 9, University 3
Aquinas 2, Eastmoor 1
East 2, Marion-Franklin 1
Grandview 5, Whitehall 1
Hamilton Twp. 3, Academy 2
South 7, Walnut Ridge 2
Aquinas 3, North 0
University 11, Rosary 0
Marion-Frank'n 11, Aquinas 1
Linden 3, East 0
Eastmoor 10, Marion-F. 3
Whetstone 3, Central 2
Whitehall 2, Bexley 0
Hartley 2, Watterson 0
Hilliard 1, Franklin Hgts. 0
North 16, East 2
Ready 2, Darby 0

Hi Track Sked

THURSDAY
Brookhaven at Marion-Franklin
St. Marys at Ohio Deaf
Whetstone at Walnut Ridge

FRIDAY
Hilltop Relays at West
Whitehall Relays
Hilliard Invitational
Grandview at Pleasant View
Mariemont Relays
Marion Harding Relays

SATURDAY
Canal Winchester Relays

TUESDAY
Westerville, Mifflin at Hilliard
South, Whetstone at Eastmoor

WEDNESDAY
South-Central League Meet at Wilmington

Sports, Entertainment 'Pros' Compete In Putt-Putt Match

The nearly unbelievable popularity of Putt-Putt golf in the Greater Columbus area has prompted a celebration. More specifically, a celebration by celebrities.

Columbus' Mr. Putt-Putt, Tom Rohm, has announced that a "Celebrity Tournament" — a first-ever for the Central Ohio area — will be staged at the original Putt-Putt Course in Columbus at 599 S. Hamilton-rd in Whitehall, ed Sunday at 2 p.m.

ROHM SAYS that a host of celebrities from the Columbus area have agreed to participate in the "big show" which will be staged at the original Putt-Putt Course in Columbus at 599 S. Hamilton-rd in Whitehall.

"We hope to give local residents a chance to see their favorite people from the athletic and entertainment world—as well as press, radio and television personalities," Rohm said.

Included in the list of Columbus favorites from the world of sports are Ohio State basketball coach, Fred Taylor, and Capital University coach, Harold "Whitey" Regan.

THE COACHES will bring such "pupils" with them as Dick Reasbeck, Jim Doughty, Dick Taylor, Don DeVoe, Jim Schaeffer, Tom Bowman, Carter Castillow, Dick Thies, Dick Ricketts, Dave Francis, Bob Butts, Bob Vogel, Gary Moeller, Eugene Ricardi and Dick Braun.

Newspaper personalities include Lou Berliner, John Auble, Jr., Paul Hornung, Tom Keys and Jack Wittenmeier.

From television comes Jim Steer, Stan Robinson, Nick Basso, Clay Eager, Clark Smith, Chet Long and Bob (Flippo) Marvin.

Radio representatives slated to tee off Sunday are Bill Teague, Spook Beckman and Phil Schaefer.

ROHM SAID that he is negotiating with other personalities — all familiar to Columbus residents.

Lowest medal score for the 18-holes will determine the winner with each entrant competing for a set of McGregor golf clubs.

Rohm, who is also managing pro for Columbus Putt-Putt golf courses, added a "cordial invitation to all" and predicted an "afternoon of enjoyment for both contestants and spectators."

ON AREA TRACKS . .

Rebs 4th At Riverside; Ram Thins Drop Pair

South and St. Marys — the area's two top track entries — suffered defeats in cinder action during the week.

The Bulldog runners faltered Friday at the Riverside Relays after South had pulled up within six points of the lead in Thursday's field events with wins in the broad jump and discus events.

THE REB TEAM of Wright - Pate - Martin topped the broad jump competition with a total of 60'7" while a trio of Cook - Scott - Marcum combined for a 381'4" distance in the discus throw.

But South was able to add but 14 points to its first day total for 26 points and fourth place behind winner Central, Arlington and East.

With Willie Thompson collecting three of 11 firsts, South topped Walnut Ridge and Aquinas Tuesday.

St. Marys' Rams took it on the chin twice in a pair of cinder contests.

THE RAMS GARNERED three firsts in a 80-37 loss to Franklin Heights. Tim Sauer copped the 220 (:24.8), John Giest the mile (5.20) and Sauer, Mike Gray, George Maurer and Roger Whaley combined for a win in the 880 relay (1:40.2).

St. Marys came closer Friday in a triangular with University and Reynoldsburg, closing in the runner-up spot behind the winning Little Bucks, 60-53.

Maurer, Sauer and Larry Smith were individual winners for the Rams while both the 880 and mile relay teams nabbed firsts.

HERE ARE the individual results:

BROAD JUMP — 1, South (Wright, Pate, Martin); 2, Gahanna; 3, Brookhaven; 4, Central; 5, Upper Arlington. Distance: 60 ft., 7 in.

SHOT PUT — 1, Gahanna (Morris, Mathews, Shaffer); 2, Upper Arlington; 3, Linden McKinley; 4, Whetstone; 5, Central. Distance: 139 ft. 9¾ in.

DISCUS — 1, South (Cook, Scott, Marcum); 2, Gahanna; 3, East; 4, Linden McKinley; 5, Upper Arlington. Distance: 381 ft., 4 in.

POLE VAULT — 1, Upper Arlington (Watkins, Walker, White); 2, Eastmoor; 3 (tie) Gahanna and Whetstone; 5, (tie) East and Central. Height: 33 ft., 6 in. (new record).

HIGH JUMP — 1, Upper Arlington (Brewster, Martin, Koroder); 2, Central; 3, East; 4, Eastmoor; 5, South. Height: 17 ft., 2 1/6 in.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY — 1, East (Martin, McClendon, Schoolfield, Godfrey); 2, Central; 3, South; 4, Gahanna; 5, Upper Arlington. Time: 50 secs. (new record).

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY — 1, Central (Carmon, Fanning, Horner, Maddox); 2, Eastmoor; 3, Gahanna; 4, Walnut Ridge; 5, East. Time: 8:08 2. (new record).

440-YARD RELAY — 1, Central (Smith, Solomon, Fullove, Trammell); 2, East; 3, Upper Arlington; 4, North; 5, West. Time 44.4 (new record)

MILE RELAY — 1, East (Gordon, Robinson, Zackery, Bailey); 2, Linden; 3, Central; 4, South; 5, Upper Arlington. Time: 3.32.5 (new record).

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY —1, Central (Smith, Solomon, Trammell, Fullove); 2, Upper Arlington; 3, South; 4, Gahanna; 5, Eastmoor. Time: 1.36.2 (new record).

TWO MILE RELAY — 1, West (DeWitt, Hoskinson, Graves); 2, Walnut Ridge; 3, South; 4, Linden; 5, Upper Arlington. Time: 8.37.8 (new record).

880-YARD RELAY — 1, Central (Trammell, Smith, Solomon, Fullove); 2, East; 3, Upper Arlington; 4, South; 5, Whetstone. Time: 1.32.0 (new record).

TEAM SCORING — Central 38½, Upper Arlington 31, East 27½, South 26, Gahanna 23½, Eastmoor 11, Linden McKinley 11, West 8, Walnut Ridge 6, Whetstone 5½, Brookhaven 3, North 2, Bishop Hartley 0, Marion-Franklin 0.

St. Marys - Reynoldsburg - University

HJ — Love (U); 2, Durr (U); 3, Maurer (SM). 6'3". HH — Love (U); 2, Gray (SM); 3, Douer (SM), 17.6. LH—Davis (R) and Robinson (U), tied; 3, Gray (SM), 22.5. 100 — Wickens (U); 2, Rausch (R); 3, Robinson (U), 10.8 220 — Sauer (SM); 2, Pheister (R); 3, Durr (U), 24.9.

440 — Wickens (U); 2, Rausch (R); 3, Yates, (SM), 54.1. 880 — Smith (SM); 2, Ream (R); 3, Weldon (U), 2.19. M — Molnar (R); 2, Grest (SM); 3, Harfield (R), 5:17.1. 880 R — St. Mary (Gray, Maurer, Whaley, Sauer), 1:40.1. MR — St. Mary (Yates, Gray, Smith, Whaley), 3:53.5. SP — Weldon (U); 2, Maurer (SM); 3, Guillon (SM), 41'4". BJ — Robinson (U); Wickens (U); 3, Saurer (SM), 19.0. PV — Smith (U), 9'0", D — Maurer (SM); 2, Guillon (SM); 3, Mills (R), 115'7".

Last Saturday Opening For Boat Filing Copies

Saturday morning office hours for the Division of Watercraft at 1800 W. Fifth-av, will end Saturday.

In recent weeks the office has been kept open on Saturday mornings as a service to boaters who found it necessary to secure a duplicate copy of their previous boat and motor certificates so they might get their 1963 registration certificates.

Physician-School Seminar To Tackle Athlete Problems

A team physicians and Schools Seminar will be conducted on Wednesday, May 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Columbus Public Schools Administration Bldg., at 270 E. State-st.

Registration has been set for 6:30 to 7 p.m.

THE PROGRAM will include:

"The Need for Cooperative Effort Between Physicians and Schools," W. O. Williams, High School Curriculum Consultant for the Franklin County Schools.

"Health Problems of Athletes and Pupils in Physical Education," Dan Sheatsley, Director of Health and Physical Education.

"Anticipation of Injury Problems During Games," James McFadden, Principal, Hilliard High School.

"What I Expect From the Doctor," James Bowlus, coach, London High School.

"The Coach Doubles as the Trainer," Gene Fekete, coach, West High School.

"As the Official Sees the Injury," Dale Helmick, president, Ohio High School Officials Assn.

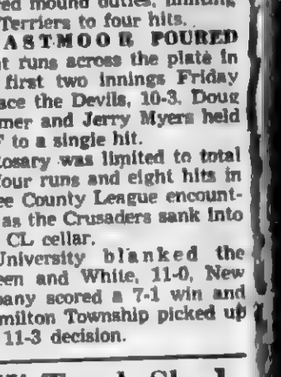
"Examination of the Athlete," Dr. Carey Paul, school physician, Columbus Board of Education.

"The Doctor Attends a Game," Dr. John D. White, team physician, East High School.

Panel Discussion: All Participants. Question and Answer Sessions.

Jets Vs. Atlanta

The Columbus Jets' curernt two-game home stand closes Thursday evening, May 2, with a single game against Harry Walker's Atlanta Crackers at 8 p.m.



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599 S. HAMILTON RD.
Sunday, May 5, 2 P.M.



THEY WENT AND FLEW A KITE

THESE ARE the winners in the South Side YMCA's first-ever kite flying contest, held recently in connection with that group's membership drive. They are, from left, Debbie Jackson, 1070 E. Innis-av; Tom Wemlinger, 67 Phelps-rd, and Janet Fisher, 1054 Marion-rd. Miss Fisher was the overall winner. She was awarded a week at summer camp for her efforts. More than 700 boys and girls registered for the contest.



ATTEND PARENT, FAMILY MEET

CONVENING AT the recent Parent and Family Life Education meeting at Champion Junior High are, from left, Arnetta Stroder, student teacher at Central State College; Robert Klaussing, student teacher from Ohio State University; Mrs. Richmond Green, chairman of the meeting; Richard Shaw, juvenile officer, and Clifford Tyree, supervisor of the court of domestic relations. In addition, more than 40 parents attended.

Set May 2 Bible School Institute

Vacation Church School Institute, planned by the Department of Christian Education, Columbus Area Council of Churches, will be held Thursday, May 2 at Riverside Methodist Church, 2701 Zollinger-rd.

All Vacation Church School leaders and teachers are invited.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and Dr. G. Weir Hartman, executive director, Columbus Area Council of Churches, will address the assembly at 9:25.

Morning session will include workshops for teachers and administrators.

Those attending will bring their own lunch. Coffee will be served.

Curriculum workshops are scheduled throughout the afternoon.

Baby sitting service will be provided.

Junior Achievers To Be Honored

The invocation at the Future Unlimited Banquet, Wednesday, May 8, at the Ohio Union honoring outstanding Junior Achievers in Columbus, will be delivered by Michael Murvis, 404 S. Harding-rd, a senior at Eastmoor High School.

Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual banquet during which college scholarships, trophies, plaques and citations will be awarded to Junior Achievers with the best management, industrial and sales records in the local program.

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Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
19 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 E. Whittier St.
HI. 4-0987 HI. 4-9149

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jewelry Watches Topcoats Suits Etc. Up
UNCLE DAVID'S **PAWN SHOP**
Quick Loans on Articles of Value
1941 PARSONS
FOR SALE Cameras Diamond Rings Radios Rifles Shot Guns

May Food Markets

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Meats and Poultry—Fryers, beef chucks and steaks, pork shoulder cuts, eggs.

Vegetables — Homegrown asparagus, lettuce, potatoes, celery, snap beans, carrots.

Fruits—Bananas, pineapple, fieldgrown rhubarb.

Other—Dairy products, canned and frozen vegetable "specials."

Maytime! Along with warmer weather and spring flowers, you can look forward to increased supplies of many, many foods—including meats, homegrown asparagus and fresh strawberries.

Top quality beef, pork and poultry will top the list of abundant foods, say marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



Mrs. Franks

Retail prices of beef are expected to move a little lower in May. This means average retail price—with less desirable cuts for warm weather showing a slightly greater price decline than popular barbecuing items as steaks and ground beef.

Beef supplies which were already large during the first quarter of this year will be even heavier during the second quarter. As much as 10 to 15 per cent more fed beef will be marketed in April, May and June of this year than during the same period of 1962. Slaughter rates for pork are slowing down, but are expected to be unseasonally high this month, and retail prices will likely be well below last year's.

May brings chicken-eating back to the great outdoors. Although the April through June marketings may fall below those of the same period in 1962, there will be plenty of chicken and more frequent specialing can be expected.

Homegrown asparagus — first of our local spring vegetables—came on in April this year, two weeks earlier than usual. Growers expect good cuttings each week, with peak season around the middle of the month. The flavor of this springtime delicacy is wonderful this year.

Greenhouse tomatoes are reaching volume production. Their quality is good and prices not too high for a glass-grown vegetable. May is also peak supply time for cabbage, fresh peas, radishes, green onions and brings more snap beans, corn, lettuce, peppers and squash to market.

While old-crop potatoes are decreasing in volume, surplus supplies of some stocks from Maine have brought lower prices at the present. New crop potatoes from Florida are more plentiful and California long-whites have started.

Fruits won't be so scarce as they were in April. Strawberries—usually in good volume by now—had a rough time with the weather this spring in all parts of the country. With more favorable weather, there should be many more and better berries from now on. It's a big month for fresh pineapple. And, you can expect more cantaloupes and the beginning of fresh peaches and watermelons.

ToBeReassigned

Airman 2.C. John A. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin, Sr., of 458 Glendower-av., is being reassigned to Little Rock AFB, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for missile facilities specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. A graduate of Marion Franklin High School, he entered the service in July, 1962.

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-5408 3179 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Luxier Consultant
LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS
CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S
BE. 5-7035 - 4728 E. Livingston

JOIN SPRING outdoor ART GROUP. Oil, water color classes 262-1969, UN. 6-3528.

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE. 5-5383

ROBIN HOOD RIDING SCHOOL
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI 3-7733 BR. 9-6664

MOTHER WANTS old clothing or rags to pay way for 5 sons to go to camp. Will pick up. CA. 1-1463.

CAMPING, $1.25 PER DAY. 11 miles from Cols. Jackson's Lake, LITHOPOLIS, O. TE. 7-3856.

2—HELP WANTED

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

LADIES to work 18 hrs. per week, part time. Top pay, if you must work. Apply 279-0981.

$120 To Start
$300 future route, sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part-time opening. HU 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

WANTED
Boy
FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Service
866-3100

WISH TO GIVE board and room to retired lady in exchange for it. housework (small 1 flr. home). BR. 4-9702

MATURE white woman to baby sit and lt. housework. Live in. Room, board and wages. BR. 9-3029.

BABY SITTER wanted for 2 girls, ages 3 to 5 yrs., from 2 till 5 p.m. Lincoln Village South. 878-6871 after 5 p.m.

SALESWOMEN
PART-TIME, full-time. No experience needed. Work from home. 236-4144.

COUNTER GIRL
EXPERIENCED, for dry cleaning establishment.
Apply — 2962 E. BROAD ST.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP MUST BE GOOD TYPIST. OVER 21.
REPLY Box 225, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Cols. 4, Ohio

WOMAN OR reliable girl for housework and assist woman convalescing. BE. 5-4168 aft. 5 p.m.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR Under 35 yrs. of age, for jobber and warehouse costing. MR. STREEBY — HU. 8-1108

WANT reliable lady to baby sit in my home, 5 days wk., 1 child. BR 6-2897 after 6 p.m.

WANT reliable baby sitter, 5 days a week, Lincoln Village area. CA. 4-4618.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, Hilliard area, 5 days, rm., b'rd., small wages. TR. 8-7077 aft 5 p.m.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 813, Reynoldsburg, O.

BABY SITTER, from 12-4:30, lady, 35-45. Call BR. 4-3006 after 5 p.m.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Adults only, part time to start, east resident preferred. Apply
COCHRAN'S PHARMACY
3015 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

LADIES TO contact our customers from our office by phone, salary and bonus. For app't. 237-9329 1 to 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, to care for elderly man, white, live in, room, board, wages, ref. 461-4616.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 5-0111

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR 4-9906.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS.

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR. 8-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 8-6363 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0822 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4681.

WOMAN WANTS o/c. or h'se. cleaning, clean worker 861-9773.

PAINTING — SMALL REPAIR WORK — INSIDE OR OUT. WEST. TR. 8-4690

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 279-0850 after 3 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9318.

LADY, EXPERIENCED, wants practical nurse and light household, stay nights if nec. Good ref's. 253-7689.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

ORGANIST wants position in small church, full or part time 274-8545, 274-4513.

EXP'D. LADY desires housework, prefer west. BR. 9-3869.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1360.

WANT DAY WORK, Tues. and Thurs. (Colored). BR. 6-2807.

SEWING AND ALTERATION, East. BE. 5-2762.

WELDING and burning done. 221-3649.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Experienced. Reas. HI. 4-8597.

LADY wants cleaning or laundry work. HI. 4-8740.

FAR WEST SIDE receptionist-typist desires full or part-time, 12 yrs. exper. Prefer West or downtown location. BR. 8-2762.

Summer Employment

Capable College Students seeking 3 months of steady summer employment to assure their return to Capital University in the fall.
CAPITALIZE by using the Capital University Student Employment Service.
Call BE. 5-8611 Ext. 17
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.

HOUSEWORK done by day. West Side, white. 274-7268.

IRONING done in my home, pick-up and deliver. CA. 4-3329.

IRONINGS done in my home, exp'd., Hilltop. 279-0188.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

DAY WORK
BR. 6-3022

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

JR HIGH boy wants baby sitting, Hilltop, aft. school, wkends. Ref. BR. 9-6270.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night. BR. 4-9874.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 585 S. Burgess, 274-1054.

LICENSED day care, Whitehall home, A-1 ref. BE. 5-5705

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 279-2848.

CHILD CARE in my home, West. BR. 6-3022.

WILL RM. and board infant to 3-4 yrs., nice fnc'd. yard, exp'd. mother w/ref., $12 wk Main-Country Club Rd., 237-8308.

WANT BABY sitting in my home by week. Whitehall, BE. 1-1165.

CHILD CARE in my home, Mon. thru Fri. Hilltop. BR. 9-1941.

EXCELLENT child care, my home, days. 137 E. Mithoff St.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. 5-8860

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home BR. 9-9685

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-8471.

WILL CARE for one child, 5-6, week days. 258-7334

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
8 a.m. CA. 1-9678 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0433. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-[illegible]

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2202

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't. and semi-priv't. rms.
Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 252-7927.

When You Let People See it... They'll Rent It!

CALL BR. 4-1155

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

BR. 9-8639 Days
235-6639 Evenings

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Semi. with laundry space. BE. 4-1156, days.

Near Downtown
Upper duplex, 1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. Adults, no pets. CL. 3-3441.

3-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 6-0810 or BR. 4-4431.

SLEEPING RM., 15 min. G.M., Westinghouse, light cooking. 889-5169.

KOSSUTH ST. E. 622, 6-rm. brick s'gle., gas fnc., nr. 2 buses. White adults only. $60 mo. HI. 4-3632.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 2 bedrm., twn. spl., bem't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $89.50. TR. 8-8341.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2363

Office Space
Ideal Location
Corner Town and Yale
Remodernized inside and out, suitable for doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc., 7 rooms, 2 full baths with showers, 1 powder room.
GOOD PARKING SPACE
276-8137
for keys to inspect any time.

262 ROME-HILLIARD RD. — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., 1½ baths. $95 mo.

241 E. NINTH AVE. — 5 rm. mod., unfurn., end apt. On bus line. Stores near. $70. AX. 4-3681.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Full length awning, storage shed, patio and completely furnished Near Westinghouse and General Motors. Call BR 9-0639 or BR. 6-1405.

HILLTOP — 935 S. Harris, unfurn. ½ mod. dbl., lg. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen with dinette, bsmt., gar. BR. 4-0609.

WHITTIER ST.—Unfurn. upper 4 rooms, lower 5 rooms. AM. 8-8349.

WEST — Lincoln Village. Sleeping rm with kitch. pvgs. 878-6908.

ROOM and board for retired gentleman, nr. bus line, S.E. HI. 3-1940.

½ DBL. 150 CYPRESS AVE. BR. 4-6966.

UPPER duplex, nr. Broad St. on Richardson Ave. Stove, refrig. and utils. furn. BR. 9-3223.

601 S. 5TH ST. — 6 rm. brick, ½ dbl., $65. White. BE 5-9146.

WILSON AVE., 114 — Sleeping rm. White. Nr. bus, restaurants. CL. 2-7701.

HILLIARD—Rent or buy 3 bdr. ranch, excel. cond. Accept 3 children. Deposit required. TR. 6-5132.

WEST — ½ block to bus and shopping. Redec. 3 rms. unfurn. Bath, utils. pd. Reas. Ideal for employed couple. BR. 4-4188 or TR 8-3236.

DUPLEX — Hague Ave. Refrig. and stove furn. BR. 6-4266. FURNISHED APTS. — Cor. Broad and Hague. BR. 6-4266.

WESTGATE — New 1 bedr. duplex apts., furn $110, unfurn $90. Ideal quiet loc. 1 blk. to bus. See 3083 Grace St. BR. 6-4844.

WANT MAN for yd. work. Rent arrangement can be worked out. 3 rm. furn. cottage in Grove City. TR. 8-6485.

WEST BROAD — Furn. 5 rms., girls or adults. BR. 6-1157.

FAIRMONT AVE., 1935 — ½ dbl., 6 rms., bath. Near bus. $87.50. 876-4507 after 6 p.m.

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A, NR. W. MOUND.
3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement.
BE. 1-5966 OR CL. 2-3131.

STOREROOM for rent, 1362 Sullivant, 28x50. Inquire 1394 Sullivant Ave.

FURN., 3 rms., priv't. ent., utilities paid, $15 wk. CA. 4-6927.

UNFURN. APT., south, E. Gates, lower duplex, 1 bedrm., stove, refrig., utilities, gar., white, $55 BE. 7-1906.

4TH ST.—NORTH — OSU area, newly dec. 4-rm. furn. apt., adults, utils. pd. CL. 3-5148.

HILLTOP — 2-bedrm., lge. liv. rm., dinette, kchn., range, refrig., full bsmt., sound proof, on bus line, off street parking. Days BR. 9-3927, eve's TR. 5-3752.

3-RM. furn'd., first flr., priv't. ent., bath, mid-age emp. c'ple. Must have good ref's. BR. 9-[illegible].

GILBERT ST., lower 4-rm. furn. apt., newly dec., utils. pd., adults. CL. 3-0276.

INDIANOLA AVE — OSU area, clean 2-rm furn. apt., utils. pd., ideal for one. CL. 3-5148.

47½ AVONDALE, COLUMBUS—4 rms. and bath unfurn. upper duplex, all private, $60. Call Ashville, YU. 3-4552.

EAST — Nice front rm., twin beds, TV, for 2 pension ladies or men, $65 mo. 237-8308.

W. BROAD, NR. EUREKA — 3 rm. bath, furn'd., priv't. ent., adults, baby accepted, ref's. 274-4502.

S.E. — Lovely sl'p'g. rm., 3rd flr., priv't ent. HI. 4-3479

BRYDEN RD. — Extra nice 3-rm. apt., furn., utils. pd., adults, CL. 3-5148.

HILLTOP — Choice 1-bedrm. apt. on residential street, nr. transp., lge liv. rm.-din. rm., range, new refrig., tile bath, gar., adults, $85. BR. 6-3674.

EMPLOYED man or woman, 3 rm. effcy. furn. apt. Utils. pd Priv. bath, ent. $60. BR. 6-6545.

2781 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

LGE. front sleeping rm. for business gentleman, vicinity Bexley. 235-7665.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 542-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED BY MAY 15
Large unfurnished home for family with children 11, 12 and 13 (2 college age children home in summer only), interested in Hamilton Twp. or Hilltop area. Will give lease. BR. 4-1155, Mrs Robinson, eves. and weekends. 279-2708.

HOUSE with 2 or 3 bedrms. with option to buy. South End off High St. Write Box 226, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Cols. 4.

LADY DESIRES rm. with privileges, Westgate area. BR. 6-5184 after 4.

PROFESSIONAL woman wants small quarters in Bexley or close by, with parking facil. or gar. Have own furniture, including refrig. Write Box 224, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WHITE family with 5 small children, good income, would like 4 to 5 bdrm. home in good location, to buy on land contract. $500 down, $500 every 6 mos. until down payment is met. Payments per mo. $110 to $125. Prefer east, northeast, north or northwest. (No housing developments, please). TU. 2-6453.

HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrms., prefer south end, off S. High St. 443-9670.

WANT 2 to 3-car garage or warehouse space, prefer west, must be dry. 276-2464.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Electric Rug Scrubber
Floor Sanders and Polishers
FELLS HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St. BE. [illegible]

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

ACCORDION OR PIANO LESSONS in your home, $2.75.
[illegible]

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932
274-8545 — 274-4513

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-0129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan
3502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4600 E. Main — BE. 5-5844

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

LOWREY ORGAN
LIKE NEW — USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS.
BIG SAVINGS ON THIS ONE
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8737

FIESTA ORGAN — Foot control, self-guide keyboard, $200. EX. 1-9309 12 noon to 2 p.m.

CLARINET — Conn, wood, A-1 cond. BR. 4-1359.

PIANO—Hobart Cable upright, $20. BR. 9-5784.

BABY GRAND piano, beautiful tone. Reasonable. CL. 3-0095

JUMBO SIZE Gibson guitar, good cond. A bargain. $50. 12 E. Innis Ave.

PLAYER PIANO WANTED—ANY CONDITION — AX. 9-9498

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork - Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PIANO TUNING, ONLY $10. Enjoy your playing again, your piano needs to be tuned once a year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. AM. 2-2384

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Garden of the Last Supper, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. $500. 882-2581

4-GRAVE LOT, Glen Rest Memorial, Reynoldsburg, Sec. 616, Block B, $380. BE. 1-1923.

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

SERVICE LAUNDRY, dry cleaning, shirt and rug business. Wonderful man and wife or investment opportunity. Full price $3000. Might trade for lot, trailer or car. CL. 3-5830.

APARTMENT HUNTING?

OUT OF TOWNERS • NEWLYWEDS
GOLDEN AGERS • DOCTORS
NURSES • ADMINISTRATORS

CONTACT MRS. MARTIN
RENTAL CONSULTANT
FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY AT
221-5738 or 221-5739

THERE IS NO FEE FOR THIS SPECIALIZED SERVICE

RENTALS FROM **$59.50 to $159.50**

We feature WESTINGHOUSE Ranges, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners in our apartments.

Westinghouse appliances

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
319 E. Town St. 221-5738

ATTENTION

Clubs - Civic Groups - Churches - Organizations

Are you working on a project — need funds to complete it?
Are you planning a new project — and want a way to raise cash?

We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . . .

Sell subscriptions to your friends, neighbors and members to our fast growing community newspapers covering the GREATER COLUMBUS AREA.

Liberal "Club Plan" now available . . .
Commissions — Plus Bonus

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . .
Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —

PROMOTION MANAGER
Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, Ohio BR. 4-1155

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LEASES
OF
DEALERS
PROVEN SALES
Territories Available
MR. SOFTEE
LARGEST MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM CO. has profit proven sales. Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 8 months.
For information, call or write
SOFCO INC.
1290 W. Mound St. 221-5668

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-600 E. Broad — CA. 4-4711

'56 OLDS 2-DOOR
[illegible]

2 DOOR '56 Dodge sedan, $280; 4 dr. DeSoto S.W., good cond. P.S., P.B., very clean. $400. HI. 3-9312

'59 T-BIRD conv't., full pwr., $1,395. 231-7862.

'58 BUICK LeSabre Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1695

'58 RAMB. Cross Country wag., 6 cyl., auto., r-h. $1095

'60 DODGE Polara Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1395

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
483 W. Broad St. 224-3283

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr., full power, like new $995 2384 Sullivant BR. 6-3302

'60 DE SOTO Adventurer 4 dr. H.T., $1200. '47 Int. panel truck, $100. BR. 4-5076.

'63 CHEV. II — Will trade for older car. Owner. BR 4-2239.

'62 METEOR 6-33, P.B., P.S., R. and H., autom., bucket seats, economical $1200 below cost. TR. 8-3635 or TR. 8-3763.

'62 PONTIAC CONVT. P.B., P.S. HI 3-8501 aft 6 wk. days.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
47 Cars To Choose From
LOWEST PRICES
Bank Rates Available
B & B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9488

PRIVATE OWNER
'61 TEMPEST — Sta. wagon, std. shift, r-h., w.s.w. tires, good cond. Must sell. $1,475.
'59 V-8 — R.-h., w.s.w. Asking $995. CALL JOHN, BE. 1-7125.

'61 FORD — Starliner — Clean, [illegible]
'59 BUICK — Hdtp. Full price, [illegible]
'58 FORD — Convertible, $1095.
'61 FORD — Convertible, $1795.
'61 FORD — 2-door, $1195.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7237

'53 PONTIAC sta. wagon, $45. BE 1-6470

'63 RAMBLER Amb. 4-dr., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., w.s.w., bucket seats, comp. sports kit, burgandy and white, priced to sell, $2,875. 866-2322.

'53 CHEV. HDTP., fl. shift, clean, sharp. See and make offer. BE 5-7829

1957 CHEVROLET — This car has been wrecked, has good engine, etc., all or any part, $150 or best bid. To be sold not later than 12 noon, May 11, 1963. Call 876-7361, ask for Mrs. Crego

'56 CHRYSLER N.Y. 2-dr. hdtp., auto trans., p.s., p.b., new battery, 6 tires, good cond. 878-6153 after 6 wk. days.

'53 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan, good tires and battery. Runs good. First $175 takes it. BR. 4-6672.

1958 MORRIS MINOR, excel. cond., new tires, 34 mi. per gal., deluxe model. Ask for Mr. Jenkins, Rm. 308. 299-0364 or CY 3-2231

'61 CORVAIR MONZA 4-dr. deluxe, fully equipped, priv't. owner 866-4538.

'50 FORD—V-8, complete, modified, flat head engine. 237-2113.

'57 PLYMOUTH, auto., r.-h., good tires and cond. $295. BR 9-4319 aft. 5:30 p.m.

What? A '59 Bonneville for only $1475
Call 231-6253 after 6 p.m.
Any time weekends.

'61 CORVAIR Monza, black with red interior, r.-h., all accessories, excel. cond. Some cash and take over pymts. [illegible]

BY OWNER

1473 White Ash Dr.

In Western Estates



10 ROOM HOME — 1½ YEARS OLD

ONE-HALF ACRE LOT

Center hall plan, with large living room, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 woodburning fire places, large patio, attached double garage with garden tool space, aluminum siding; has been professionally landscaped.

PHONE BR. 9-0769

HAYDOCY

'61 Ford $1395
Galaxie 2Dr., 6 cyl., stick, radio, heater.

'59 Chev. $1395
Impala Convert., V-8, R&H, auto., PS, PB.

'58 Linc. $995
Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop, PS, PB, PW, seats, auto.

'59 Pont. $1295
Catalina Convert., R&H, auto., red with white top.

'52 Pont. $2895
2-Dr. Hdtp., auto., R&H, PS, PB, choice of 3

'55 Cad. $695
'62' 4-Dr., R&H, auto., PS, PB, sharp.

'60 Chev. $1195
4-Dr., 6-cyl., auto., power steering, brakes.

'58 Pont. $895
Convertible, auto., R&H, power steering, brakes.

'63Temp $2295
4-Dr., auto., R&H, vinyl interior.

'63Temp $2595
Convertible, V-8, stick, radio and heater.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'61 HARLEY - DAVIDSON, "125". BR. 9-6714.

'67 GERMAN motorcycle, 10,000 mi., 500CC, black, sharp. CA. 1-3448

'59 ZUNDAPP, 200CC, less than 4,000 mi., $275. 443-3650.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1963 FORD — 1½ ton cab and chassis, extended frame, $250 or best bid. To be sold not later than 12 o'clock noon, May 11, 1963. Call 876-7361, ask for Mrs. Crego.

CAMPING TRAILER, $175.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

48'x8' SKYLINE mobile trailer and awning, front kchn., carpeted liv. rm. and hall, 2 bedrms., bath. Call HI. 4-0762 after 4 p.m.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

60 FT. NATIONAL, 2-bedrm., 12 ft., front kchn., excel. cond. Oakes Trailer Court, Lot 235, [illegible]

46x8 VENTURA — D'ble. deck, 2-bedrm., excel. cond., reas. price. 231-1665.

1959 LIBERTY Mobile Home, 50'x10' 2 bdrm. (1 bdrm. converted to study), awning, carpeting. Excel. cond., clean. AM. 8-2934 aft. 5:30 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA 274-6100

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4696.
4875 FISHER RD.

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 8-4417.

COLLIE PUPPIES — AKC reg., 2 females, 12 weeks, $35 ea. 866-2611.

CHIHUAHUA — Mexican, male, AKC, 2 yrs. old. See at 1886 Westfield Dr.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING — By appt. Stud service. 237-8316.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $50 up. TR. 8-3190.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, A.K.C. 959 S. 22nd. HI. 3-5485.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, 8 wks., male, $35. BE. 7-4120.

FEMALE Fox Terrier (mixed), blk., brn., white, $4 to home that loves animals. 221-9772.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2123
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4483

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1869.

18—WANTED TO BUY

Lincoln-Indian head pennies; old and new coins. BR. 9-1719.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9268.
Evenings, 235-7937.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8961

WE BUY AND SELL
Appliances, furniture, clothing, dishes and household items of every description. Top dollar.
JOE'S USED FURNITURE
CA. 4-7644 OR 274-7686.
OPEN 12-9 — 1111 SULLIVANT

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIKHL FURNITURE
444-8654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2299 W. BROAD ST.

WANT to buy old coins and current coins, Indian head pennies 1880 and older. Will pay $1 ea. and up for coins in good cond. 267-8001, 1145 E. Hudson.
WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-5619.

RODENFELS

PRE-OWNED CAR VALUES

'55 Ford	'56 Ford	'56 Buick	'57 Chev.	'57 Ford	'57 Dodge	'59 Stude.	'56 Ford
4-Dr. V-8, R&H, Fordomatic. P.S. Blue and Ivory.	V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Fordomatic. Green.	4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Tu-tone.	"150" 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H. Green.	Cust. 300 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, Auto. Trans.	2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. R&H. P. Button. Red.	Lark 2-Dr. Heater, Std. Trans. Grey.	2-Dr. V-8, R&H. Fordomatic. Black and white.
$495	$545	$345	$795	$545	$695	$675	$435
'60 Plymouth	'57 Plym.	'59 Volks.	'57 Chev.	'60 Stude.	'60 Ford	'57 Chev.	'62 Corvette
Savoy 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All white.	Belvedere Spt. Coupe. R&H. P. Button. Red.	Convertible. R&H	"210" 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. V-8. R&H, P.G.	Lark 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. R&H, Auto. Trans. Blue.	Falcon 2-Dr. R&H Std. Trans. White.	Convert. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Black.	Convert. 2-4 Barrel Carb. 4-Speed. White
$995	$465	$1095	$965	$1190	$1065	$1085	$3695
'58 Chev.	'57 Buick	'55 Chev.	'56 Olds.	'59 De Soto	'61 Ford	'59 Ford	'59 Ford
Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G. Green.	R. Master 4-Dr. Riv. R&H, P.S. P.B., Auto. Tr.	"210" Tudor V-8. R&H, Std. Trans.	"98" 4-Door Hdtp. P.B., P.S., Auto. Trans.	Sportsman Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W. P.-Button. All White.	Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. V-8, R&H. Fordomatic, P.S., Black.	Galaxie Conv. V-8 R&H. Fordomatic. White.	Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8. R&H. Fordomatic, White.
$665	$975	$295	$495	$1295	$1595	$1495	$995
'61 Corvair	'60 Pontiac	'60 Corvair	'61 Ford	'59 Plymouth	'61 Chev.	'62 Chev.	'58 Chev.
Monza 4-Dr. Red. R&H. F-Glide. Padded [illegible]	Chieftain 2-Dr. R&H. Auto. Trans. Bronze.	"700" 4-Dr. R&H. 2-Speed. White.	Ranch Wagon. V-8. R&H. Fordomatic. White.	Savoy 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. R&H. Push-Button. Beige.	Biscayne 6-Cyl. 2-Dr. Standard Trans. R&H. Blue and Ivory.	Impala 4-Dr. V-8 Hdtp. R&H. P.G. Red.	V-8. [illegible] Wagon. R&H, P.G. Coral.
$1795	$1685	$1295	$1795	$1095	$1595	$2495	$1295

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

515 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Antiques AND Coins

Sat., May 4, 11 A.M.
3825 S. Broadway
"BUILDING IN REAR"
Grove City

10 FT. MARBLE TOP, GAY 90'S SALOON BAR, walnut blanket chest, maple school teacher's desk, decorated Penna. desk, walnut chest of drawers, child's rocker, two 8 leg drop leaf tables, two pc. pine cupboard, 3 pc. lge. walnut [illegible], PATTERN GLASS, hand painted china, cut glass, milk glass, fancy cup and saucers and many other pieces of china and glass.

COINS

100 LOTS including $2.50 and $3 U.S. gold coins, Indian head and Lincoln pennies, 2c and 3c pieces, commem. half dollars, big pennies, Flying Eagles, lge. U.S. bills.

TERMS — CASH

AUCTIONEER:
PAUL ROTHWELL, 878-4461.
OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Fisher
TR. 8-4943
Not responsible for accidents.

TRY DEX-A-DIET TABLETS
Full Week's Supply Only 98c.
At Your Local Drug Store.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 [illegible] 12x24. BE. 7-6709.

TOP SOIL
[illegible]

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, freezer across top; also Frigidaire 30" elec. range. Both like new. $60 each. T.A.G. [illegible]

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE HONEY
OFFENBURGER'S
2567 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

AUTO. WASHER, NORGE, Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, $70. Terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

HOOVER sweeper, with excel. set of attach'ts, must sell, $18. HI. 3-0477

Trade Ins
Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range, 36" ..... 32 do., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2540

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4823 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample suits and 60" cotton knits. 69c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2481 E. Main BE. 8-1958

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

FREE SPRING SPECIAL — Let Us Check and Oil Your Sweeper. BR. 9-4180, 2288 W. Broad St.

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
HOBBY SHOP, 445 S. Hague
[illegible]

Culligan Automatic Softener
NEW $199 NEW
Culligan Water Conditioning
7381 East Main St.
UN. 6-4356

BABY BED: Corn cereal, like new. BE [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2540

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7965

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 6, Ohio.

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes—if tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE—today.
[illegible]

TOP SOIL
BR. 4-0079 — BR. 6-2230

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-6488

Sweepers — All Kinds
1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1439 Sullivant Ave. 276-5388

AMICO Novice Code Record, Crystal Hand "Mike". BE. 6-1367.

DRYER — Elec., Frigidaire, auto., no vent required. Like new. $68. T.A.G. BR. 6-2660.

REFRIG., excel. cond., reas. priced. 486-5807 aft. 5:30 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

WRINGER WASHER, excellent condition. 279-6283.

VOICE OF MUSIC port. tape recorder, brand new, never used, $125, or make offer. 866-7382.

TRAILER HITCH for '58 Ford, $4.50. BR. 9-4650.

COMMODE tables; leather top cocktail table, glass top, excel. cond. Reas. BR. 4-4566.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SAFE — 30"x21"x35" high; 1½ ton air conditioner; new Nat'l. cash register, ⅓ off cost price. 279-2446.

GOOD, RICH top soil, deliv'd. any place on Hilltop. BE. 8-0622.

ANTIQUE cut glass punch bowl. Collector's items, dishes, odds, ends, wine glasses. Sell or trade for studio couch in good cond. CL. 6-4744.

WELSH jumper chair; Nip and Nap feeder chair; Hankscraft sterilizer. Excel. cond. UN. 6-3092.

GO CART with almost new power products, A.H.-33 engine, sturdy frame. BR. 9-3763.

BASSINETTE with skirt, $6. BE. 7-5787.

30" GAS RANGE, in good cond. $35. Call eves., 276-5762.

7¼ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, 40" mower, demonstrator, save $ $. 4 H.P. 26" SIMPLICITY RIDING MOWER, NEW.
7½ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, NEW, 42" mower, dozer and snow blade; other attachments available.
7720 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg UN. 6-5431

COMBINATION BELL, 406 tape cartridge and amplifier. 276-6116 after 4 p.m.

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher; Ironrite ironer, lg. m. BE. 6-1118.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
La Ray Lumber

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, [illegible] cond. $30. BE. 7-1906.

TV TROUBLES?
Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example:
21" Zenith Console $88.00
Sales tax 2.64
Total $90.64
Less your TV trade 20.64
Total Balance $70.00
Terms: $4.74 Month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

AIR COND., "Amana", ¾ ton, also auto. air cooler. BE. 8-[illegible]

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'62 PHILCO REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., dbl. door, no frost, $3.75 weekly.
24" RIDING MOWER, new motor, full warranty, $2 weekly.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

GERMAN STEREO CONSOLE, AM-FM, marine band, short [illegible], record player, equipped for tape; 21" TV; exquisite china. Going [illegible] BE. 7-5648.

REFRIGERATOR; dog house, in good cond. HI. 4-[illegible]

STORKLINE youth bed, comp., excel. cond., $21; mod. black and gray dinette, 6 chairs, $30; green stripe blazer, sz. 12, like new, $6; black mod. sz. 8 pumps, $2. BR. 4-6275.

BUCKEYE elec. hot water tank, 52 gal. Used 1 yr. $35. 878-4508.

LARGE DOG HOUSE, excel. cond., $12. BE. 1-6946.

USED GOVT. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 8-8585 TR. 8-8030

DROP-LEAF table, 4 chairs, buffet, blond. Excel. condition. 491-2136.

2 ELEC. REFRIGS., $15-$20. [illegible]

REFRIG., apt. sz., good cond., $15. 276-5090.

BABY BUGGY, collapsible, excellent condition. 235-7786.

SOFA and chair, green, $35. Studio couch, $20. BR. 9-3941.

FRIG. REFRIG., lg. L.H. dr., $22. BE. 1-3186.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 16 in. wheel, 2 types cultivator, 32 in. cutter bar. $65. HI. 4-0961.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, table model. First $40 takes it. 878-5062.

1 PR. DRAW DRAPES, $20. [illegible]

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, 14-18; men's clothing, suits and slacks. BE. 8-0043.

MAYTAG gas range, good condition, $45. ¾ Simmons roll-away bed, comp., $30. BE. 7-[illegible]

AIR COMPRESSOR, $45. [illegible]

KENMORE elec. stove, auto., timer, good cond., $35; port. elec. washer, $5; metal cab's., $7-$10; desk, $10; rotohoe for cultivating and mowing, $25; lg. steel shelves, $5 ea.; 9 dr. wooden file, $10. TR. 8-6002.

GAS RANGE, Hardwick $69.50. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
549 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8778

WEDDING GOWNS, sz. 11, $35. Sz. 16, $30. HI. 3-4213.

AUTOMATIC P.G. transmission, A-1 cond., $15; 6 volt car battery, almost new, $7. HI. 3-2192 after 6 p.m.

BUG AND PAD, approx. 10'x11', turquoise tweed, matching throw rugs. BR. 9-4839

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, excellent cond., $37. BR. 9-3369.

CHEST FREEZER, 9 cu. ft., $75. CL. 2-4559.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer; Unico gas dryer, good cond. TR. 8-6468.

LARK TRADE-INS

'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala V-8 Hardtop	$1298
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8	895
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop	895
'59 FORD Tudor 6 — One owner	795
'61 LARK 6 wagon — One owner	1295
'60 LARK 6, 4-Dr. — One owner	795
'59 RAMBLER 6 wagon — One owner	995
'58 PACKARD Hawk — One owner, Floor shift	1095
'57 BUICK Roadmaster H.T.	795
'60 CHEVROLET 6 Impala H.T.	1595
'59 STUDEBAKER Hawk V-8	1095
'57 CADILLAC 62 H.T.	1295
'56 RAMBLER wagon	595
'58 PLYMOUTH 6, 2-Dr.	595
'62 FORD Fairlane 6, One owner	1795
'55 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-Dr Hardtop	595

Bank Rates and Terms — No Cash Needed
ALL CARS GUARANTEED

Coffman Studebaker

E. D. BOZEMAN
2337 Sullivant Avenue BR. 6-5248

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton

Cedar chest, $19; blfl. maple hutch cabinet, $40; solid platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $25; precious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple twin sz. bunk bed, $30; roomy 4-drawer chest, $13; stylish end table, $6; decorative lamp, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; solid birch playpen, $11; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; famous name apt. sz. gas range, $60; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; apt. sz. rollaway bed, $13; Danish mod. walnut buffet, $45. Please call BR. 9-5115 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DINING RM. set, walnut table, 6 chairs and buffet, $35; Cocoa high chair, 2 bks. S. and H. stamps; elec. skillet, 1 bk. S and H. BR. 9-0869.

ELECTRIC STOVE, $75; Frigidaire refrig., $125. TR. 8-5068.

DIN. RM. suite, walnut ort. tbl. with pad, 6 chrs., including host chr., buffet. Very good cond. $45. 200 S. Washington Ave. 228-4960.

YOUTH BED, compl., $15; chest of drawers, $7. Excel. cond. [illegible]

DAVENPORT — Kroehler, slip covered, gd. cond. CL. 8-9097

MAPLE bed, springs; 2 tbl. lamps; antique organ; antique walnut chairs; kidney vanity table; round oak tbl. and 6 chairs; maple baby crib, compl.; elec. sandwich grill; deep fat fryer. BR. 4-3966.

EXTENSION LADDERS, wood. TR. 8-4910 after 4 p.m.

RIDING MOWER, Porter-Cable Mark 25, $125; Formica cor. end table; 3 easy chrs.; elec. sweeper, cheap. BE. 8-4318.

MAN'S new suit, sz. 38 med.; lady's Bulova watch; misc. items. 279-0276.

WRINGER WASHER, GOOD COND., REAS. HI. 4-8585.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH - CA. 4-3937

I NEED IN TRADE a 40,000 B.T.U. auto. gas heater, sink, apt. range and refrig. I'll trade away or sell I.B.M. executive electric typewriter, $100; oil landscape, $35; Marlin 22 rifle and case, $20; 8200 German binoculars and case, $25; G.E. wringer washer, $35; green davenport, like new, $65; 3 nurse apron coats, $6; antique Seth Thomas clock, $6; 2 cut amethyst stone, 17K, $17. CL. 2-7778; evenings, BE. 1-6408.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial all porcelain washer, deliv'd. and gtd., $78, $8.81 mo. 262-6489.

BOAT — 18 FT. Higgins, molded runabout, Tee-Nee trailer; Coleman stove and other camping eqpt. BR. 4-1643

2 WELL PUMPS, both only $40, outside window screens; outside door and frame, $10. Call BE 1-6973, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GIRLS' 20" BICYCLE. TR. 8-0439

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CAMPING TRAILERS and EQUIPMENT
Distributors for Right Camping Trailers
Sales and Rentals on Camping Equipment of All Types.

DAR LEE SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.

UN. 6-6255

SIMMONS Hideabed, $30; Tappan gas range, $30. BR. 9-4296.

LADIES' clothing, misc., sz. 12-14; bathing suit, sz. 12; men's misc., 38-40; topcoat, 42. Cash or stamps. HI. 4-5589.

"IDEAL" lawnmower sharpener; 24" Delta jigsaw; "Foley" autom. saw filer; "Bellaw Sharpall" grinder; other tools. HI. 3-1787.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods, 1 [illegible] and bag, $35. BR. 4-3806.

FORMAL lt. pink fir. length, sz. 14. Very reas. CA. 1-7068.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, $20; Crosley comb. radio-TV-phono., $15; 2-dr. Kelvinator refrig., $30. 58 S. Grubb St.

REFRIG., nice. Reas. CA. 1-8251, evenings.

GAS RANGE, AMC, full sz., excel. cond. Reas. BR. 9-5886.

WALL CABINETS (wood), 60"; sink base cabinet with Formica top. Best offer; NEW paint sprayer, sell or trade. 878-3869.

WASHER, Maytag, auto., good cond., $35 T.A.G. BR. 6-2660.

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

SIMMONS Hideabed, $16; Caloric gas dryer, used only 2 yrs., $75; 12 ft. alum. boat, $75. BR. 9-0674.

I NEED IN TRADE a 40,000 B.T.U. auto. gas heater, sink, apt. range and refrig. I'll trade away or sell I.B.M. executive electric typewriter, $100; oil landscape, $35; Marlin 22 rifle and case, $20; 8200 German binoculars and case, $25; G.E. wringer washer, $35; green davenport, like new, $65; 3 nurse apron coats, $6; antique Seth Thomas clock, $6; 2 cut amethyst stone, 17K, $17. CL. 2-7778; evenings, BE. 1-6408.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial all porcelain washer, deliv'd. and gtd., $78, $8.81 mo. 262-6489.

BOAT — 18 FT. Higgins, molded runabout, Tee-Nee trailer; Coleman stove and other camping eqpt. BR. 4-1643

2 WELL PUMPS, both only $40, outside window screens; outside door and frame, $10. Call BE 1-6973, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GIRLS' 20" BICYCLE. TR. 8-0439

HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

REAL EST. WANTED

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-4723
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, BE. 1-1620

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-8022

NORTH

$450 Dn., $94 Month
COLORED OR WHITE
1318 24TH AVE.
ALUM. sided. 11 yr. old ranch, 21 ft. carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., rec. rm. with full bath, completely tiled. Chain link fenced yard. 11x16 fibreglass covered patio, alum. storms. ½ block to Cleveland Ave.
THIS IS A BUY
GOETZ REALTOR — AM. 8-5229

$450 DOWN F.H.A.
NO CLOSING COSTS
IMMACULATE 1½ story, 3 bedrs., din. rm., pull down light. Electric range, washer, dryer, 1½ car gar., patio. Cor. lot. Nr. shopping and schools.
REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

$15,200
1043 — 22ND AVE.
Drive by this 1½-story, 3-bedrm home w/full bsmt. If you think this is nice on the outside, call for appointment to see the inside. Owner will pay closing costs.

$13,500
1124 — 21ST. AVE.
This is an older 2-story home w/3 bedrms. and bath up, new gas fnc. Built-in kchn. A real buy for the price. Drive by then call for app't. to see.

$12,500
1218 — 24TH AVE.
1½-story home w/3 bedrms., full div. bsmt., fenced in back yard. Owner will pay closing costs.
Call Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7903 or AM. 3-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. MLS RLTRS.

BY OWNER — 4-bedrm., 1½-story with garage.
906 EXETER RD., WHITEHALL

3-BEDROOM BRICK
W.-w. carpeting, stone fireplace, full div. bsmt. Located in Berwick Manor. Call 833-1467.

Whitehall — By Owner
FURN. or unfurn. 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., carpeted 22 ft. liv. rm., dishwasher, disposal, storm doors and windows, fenced play yard. 100 ft. frontage.
4988 Ludington Rd. BE. 8-8122

SOUTH

OPEN SUN. 2-6
1615 Kossuth
OPEN OCCUPANCY
GRACIOUS living in picturesque setting, 1 block N. of Whittier betw. Fairwood and Bulen. 3 bedrms., 1 flr. plan, rec. rm., full bsmt.
RUTH SUTTON, 236-7782
BOYDEN BROKER, 866-8796

SOUTHEAST — $900 DOWN. Assume loan balance, 3 bedrm. mod. timmed. poss. by owner. HI. 4-4168.

WEST

126 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 2 bedrms. din., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down FHA.
5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8500.
5164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 2½ A. To settle estate. $10,500.
5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, lg. outside bldg., 2 lots, $14,500.
56 W. COLUMBIA, Hilliard — 6 rms., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., Same lot (rear), 1 flr., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn., bath, 1½ car att'd gar. $14,500.
277 HEYWOOD, Hilliard — Lg. 3 bdrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, w.-b. frplc., div. bsmt., fenced yard. $18,500 FHA. Consider trade.
373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm. 2 story, liv rm., frplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

4 BEDROOMS
1½ story, 2 bdrms. and bath down, 2 bdrms. up. Storm drs. and w. New 2-car C.B. gar. $400 down FHA. A chance for a family man to get a home.
HAROLD L. FOX Realty
2824 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8607

DOUBLE—JUST LISTED
ASKING $18,500. Will FHA with $800 down. 2 bedrms. a side, ceramic baths, new tanks, full bsmts. Completely redecorated Nice location nr. GM and Westinghouse
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-0 BR. 6-5438

WEST SIDE DOUBLE — 3 bedrooms each side, new fncs. $12,500. Approx. 14% gross. $4400 DN., 3 sty. in A-1 cond. Stone fplc., gar., carport. $250 DN. — 1-floor, good cond., close to trans. Good neighborhood. Gar. Under $6,000 conventional loan.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

MAKE OFFER on this 6-7 rm. one floor near Binns School. Owner will finance with low dn. payment, mo. payms. like rent. Carpet, fplc., knotty pine family rm., 60x138 lot. Asking $11,700.
WEST MOUND REALTY
279-3036 276-4864

TWIN SINGLE
BEST INVESTMENT WEST — 2 and 3 bedrm. unit; lg. liv. rm.; appliances inc. in both apts. Top rent. Good location. Reduced again, now $16,500. Land contract, low dn. pymt. Check it out.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-8444

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 86, Crumpler, N.C

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
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HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 6-6529

WEST — Chicago Ave. School Dist., for Colored. 5 rms., bath, 1 flr. plan, only $6500, $600 dn. Shown by appt. only
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 6-1130

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5860. Complete Real Estate Service. JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1469.

Westgate — By Owner
Priced Under $18,000
2-story, 3-bedrms., att. gar., div. bsmt., F.A. gas heat, w.-b. fireplace, rec. rm., fenced yard. [illegible] HI. 4-4168.

WEST

HILLTOP FOR COLORED
Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500. Terms or trade.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 6-1130

$500 Dn.—$80 Monthly
Assume Loan — Land Contract
Vacant, 2-bedrm., 1 flr., 6 yrs. old, gas fnc. C. L. fenced yard, nr. bus.
Stone & Stucco Ranch
EUREKA PK. — Carpeting in liv. rm. and all 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, bsmt., gas fnc., 2½-car [illegible]
Call JOHN EWALD, BR. 9-7215.
C. REMY M.L.S. REALTORS

WESTGATE
Near Bishop Ready High School
A TRULY CHARMING 2-bedrm. ranch, slate center hall ent. Lge. liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, din. area, carpeted; captivating kitchen, eating space, paneled family rm. overlooking lge. patio, div. bsmt., w.-b. fireplace, attached gar., situated on a well landscaped lot, among other houses for the discriminating buyer. Priced under $22,000.
975 CHESTERSHIRE
3-Bedrm. Ranch — Dining "L", mod. kitchen, bsmt., side drive, 1-car gar. Land contract or F.H.A. Priced under $16,000.
Jessie Voelkel, 291-4543.
Slabaugh Realtor
1088 E. Hudson — 267-3419

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN. BY OWNER.
Some Of Our Good Buys—West 204 S. Terrace, $10,900. 2-story shingle, 3 or 4 bedrms., newly decorated inside and out, fenced corner lot, no down payment. BR. 9-7948.
462 N. Powell Ave.—Valleyview Very well cared for 1½-sty. white frame, 2 lge. bedrms, bath down, 1 extra lge. bedrm. up, full bsmt., rec. rm., 1½-car gar. and patio. BR. 9-7948.
692 S. Sylvan — All brick ranch, 3 nice bedrms., extra nice closets, family kchn. with all appliances, full bsmt. BR. 9-7948.
2760 St. Patrick Rd. — Take trade or offer. Stone and frame ranch, 3 lge. bedrms., carpet, liv. rm and din. rm., 1½ baths, full div. bsmt., rec. rm., all paneled, 1½-car gar. Allen Coldridge, BR. 9-7948.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1306

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EUREKA PK. — Carpeting in liv. rm. and all 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, bsmt., gas fnc., 2½-car [illegible]
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Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1306

COTTAGES

BURR OAK — Cottage, 4 lots, 4 docks. Nice. 924-3349



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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

BABY BED, complete, excel. cond.; Baby Tender. BR. 4-2420.

WILL TRADE 17" portable TV for late model Toro rotary mower or equivalent. 443-4083.

SEMI-CIRCLE breakfast booth and table (orange); 54" base o'be't., pre-formed yellow Formica top; 23" riding lawn mower, like new; Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, 1439 Striebel Rd., Bex. 2-6080.

AUTO. washer, Frigidaire, good cond., $40; '55 DeSoto engine, $75. BR. 4-0980.

PRATT DESK mod. zig-zag sewing machine; tower set and case; Sunbeam mixer; Sunbeam French fryer. BE 5-2123.

MAGIC CHEF range, like new, $40; TV, console. HI. 3-7083.

OLD MUZZLE loading shotgun and powder flask, both fine cond.; mixed rifles, colns. HI. 3-2127 after 4 p.m.

KENMORE ELEC. dryer, excel. cond. 443-3886.

1 SIDE ARM heater, coil and jacket, like new, $15; 1 drill press, $15; mixed items. BR. 2-3187.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa; swivel rocker; drop leaf table, 3 chrs.; 9x12 rug and pad; 1 maple bed, comp.; leaving city. 231-6822.

MOVING—Gas range, $25; Janitrol conv. burner, $15; Westinghouse washer-dryer, $80; mixed items. BE. 1-5617.

BOBY REGISTER, like new, $25; davenport and chairs, $25; Estate elec. range, like new, $90; barrel uphol. chr., $60. Days, CA. 4-1241 or eve's. aft. 5, CL. 2-5248.

9x12 RUG ..... $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BOYS' WINTER clothing, sz. 4, some 5, make offer. TR. 8-3605.

CEDAR CHEST, walnut finish on outside, $60. TR. 6-7586.

GAS RANGE with rotisserie, reas. CA. 4-6018.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

NUTRI-BIO
Dietary Food Supplement
866-3515

O.K. REFRIG., 11 cu. ft.; Grand range with 2 ovens, both in good cond. 4040 E. Livingston Ave., BR. 7-3110.

2 AUTO. washers, one 2nd yr.; 1 auto. dryer, $40 and $25. 443-7654.

AXMINSTER CARPETING — Beige and rose, 40 yds., including mats and hall runs; priced for quick sale. 274-6072.

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig zag in beautiful console. Dial a stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. No cams necessary. 1968 model. Full balance is only $74.30. AX. 4-1111.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for $42.81. Phone 299-1112.

PATTERN SALE
Current McCall and Simplicity priced from 49c to $1 ea. NOW ONLY 39c EA. While they last. STATE SEWING MACHINE, Inc. 2197 N. HIGH ST.

JOHNNY CABINET — WALNUT
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

GREEN davenport w/slip covers, like new, $40 for all. HI. 3-5656.

PORCH GLIDER; liv. rm. mirror; 2 twin bedspreads; all $15. BR. 4-0183.

BATHRM. FIXTURES, used, 2 lights, medicine cab't. w/mirror, wash basin, toilet, comp. w/fixtures, $25. BR. 2-6894.

RED BRAID rug, 8x10, like new; 2 pr. drapes; 1 lamp; reas. 878-3396.

3-PC. LIVING rm. suite, good cond., $80. 276-7796.

GAS RANGE, oven control, $35; cut. drop leaf din. table, 6 chrs., 2 extra leafs, $75; bronze breakfast set, Formica top (leaf), self-leveling legs, $40. BR. 7-4018 after 7, or all day Sunday-Tuesday.

TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $60. BR. 2-0660.

FRIG. REFRIG.; stove; breakfast suit; very nice, reasonable. TR. 8-3605.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $22.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Have Material
Will build block garage for cash or for what have you. BR. 6-8067

GLIDER — Simplex, good cushions, $15; girls' 20" Schwinn bike, $6; 2 porch chairs, alum., $2 ea.; hand lawn mower, $5; outside oil heater, $3; Sears outboard motor, $30; mixed. 888 E. Boyd Ave., 276-5040.

HAND TOOL BARGAIN
Mixed new mechanic's hand tools; wrenches; pliers; screw drivers; ¼, ⅜, ½ drive sockets; body and fender tools; valve and brake tools; pullers, hammers; etc.; list value $339, sell for ½ price; 1 used 3-drawer roll-away cabinet, $35
853 S. Boyd Ave. — 276-5746

2 WHITE formals, sheer blue shirtwaist dress, all sz. 7. BR. 4-5841.

FORMAL, lt. green organdy, flr. length, blue lace, ballerina length, sz. 13; 2 pre-teen sz. 6 party dresses; girls' spring coats, sz. 10-12; girls' nylon dress, sz. 10; 8-drawer chest, lt. finish. BR. 2-3091.

SET BLOND finish, 2 step tables w/drawers, 1 — 36-in. round coffee table, excel. cond., all 3 for $30. 276-1381.

UMBRELLA TENT, 9x11, with floor and nylon screen, 1 wheel trailer, comp., $75. BR. 1-1811.

BASE ROCKER ..... $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TRADE OR SELL — '32 Int. panel truck, good cond.; Gibson elec. Hawaiian guitar with amp., 1½ yrs. old; 32 gal. elec. hot water tank, 1 yr. old; sump pump, 2 yrs. old, trade for 3 h.p. Rototiller of equal value or what have you? CA 1-6831, George, or 236-7183 Clyde.

HIGH CHR. (comb. play table); stroller; training chr.; basinette and other items. CA. 1-5601.

WESTINGHOUSE Mobile Home air conditioner, $150 or take over payments. BR. 4-6417.

2 FRS. long lined drapes; oak breakfast table, chairs; 2 lge. metal suitcases. CL. 2-6057.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, stamps, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $70.21 or $4.51 a month.
274-5852

FIREPLACE SET, $7.
BR. 4-3500

PATENT leather strap shoes, med. heel, Florsheim, sz. 6-B —3a heel, like new; navy blue eyelet dress, sz. 14½, like new, reas. BR. 4-7348.

NAVY blue suit, white sheath, light weight, sz. 9-10, $6. BE. 2-1105.

CRIB, BATHINETTE, carriage, teddy seat, layette items; casement window fan, good cond. 866-3566.

CHINA cupboard; pull up chair; alum. bread box. TU. 8-8884 after 3 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, used only 2 yrs., $35. Call BE. 5-1648 before 2 p.m.

FIREPLACE screen and irons, 3 adjustable support jacks. BR. 4-1...

POWER MOWER, 24", 3 h.p. Briggs-Stratton, good cond., $35. BR. 4-3443.

OAK BREAKFAST SET, $10. BR. 4-3611 after 5 p.m.

8 WOOD screen doors with guards. TR 8-5081.

AIR CONDITIONER, casement wd., "Chrysler Airtemp", 6,000 BTU, excel. cond. 231-6650 eve's and wkends.

THOMASVILLE French Provincial din. rm. suite, 72" buffet, drop leaf table, server, 6 chairs; 2 chairs; all 2 yrs. old. 878-7248 or 878-8064.

BOX SPRINGS, TWIN SIZE.
BR 4-0021

MAGIC CHEF range with auto. timer, $35. CA. 1-1626.

BABY BATHINETTE, never used; sand box. 866-3472.

HOLLYWOOD g'gle. bed, nearly new; day-nighter sofa, beige, sell or trade for d'ble. bed and chest. BE. 7-5296.

ELEC. GRILL; dbl. waffle iron; toaster; elec. clock; Electrolux sweeper, tank type. Reas. 302 N. Eureka, eves.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 Copy Machines
THERMOFAX "Fourteen" A. B SMITH-CORONA, "Vivacopy 12"
M. C. O. Co. 486-5251

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, freezer top, working order, $35. TR. 8-4013.

WESTINGHOUSE dryer, or will trade for din. rm. furniture. 62 S. Harris Ave.

EASY COMB. washer-dryer, good cond. 4 yrs. old. 491-3243.

BLOND TBLS., round glass top cocktail, 1 long coffee, 2 matching lamp tbls. Reas. 265 S. Roys. BR. 6-4432.

POLAROID "400 Land" camera, like new. 231-0962.

WIRE FENCE and gate, 180 ft., $40 or best offer. TR. 8-5070.

NORGE 36" gas range, excel. cond. TR. 6-6894 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC dryer, $9; 20" boy's bike, 7; baby bed, complete, $12; youth bed springs, $5. 267-5070.

SCOTTISH RITE RING, $35.
BR. 4-4300

ATLAS baby carriage, brown, padded, lined. Excel. cond. $15 or 5 bks. stamps. BE. 5-2721.

POCKET WATCH, lifetime thin Longine, all gold. $35. 235-5020.

MAN'S SZ. 42 suits; shirts, 16; formal; 2 shortie coats, shirts, misses sz. 8. 236-0427.

7 PC. DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. suite, drop-leaf table, sm. credenza buffet, leather-top coffee table; drum table. BR. 4-7437.

DREXEL TABLE, 34"x36", Formica top, 4 chairs. Very good cond. Extensions included. $22.50. BE. 5-1686.

32nd Degree MASONIC RING, $45. BR. 4-4289 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., full freezer, Frigidaire range, 30". HU. 8-3145.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 6-4311.

"11 WHEEL HORSE, 7 h.p. Mower and other attachments. TR. 8-5439, evenings.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2329.

WOOD BOAT, steering wheel, controls, trailer. Refinished, $225. 279-3839.

NEW 1963 7½ H.P. outboard motor, $34.38 wk.
FIRESTONE STORE
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OUTBOARD mtr., Johnson 5½ H.P. with remote tank, forward and reverse gears, $90. HI. 4-5772.

FISHING BOAT, 8 ft. Pram, with oars, $30. BR. 6-1045.

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19—MISC'L FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
SAND AND GRAVEL
HI. 4-0776

DAVENPORT with custom-made slip cover; drapes for picture window. BR. 9-2393.

DINETTE SET, blond, solid wood, Formica top, good cond. $60. See at 169 E. Whittier.

EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2063 DILLON DR. BE. 5-7606

22 FT. extension ladder, wood-en, $25; Sunbeam elec. hedge clippers with ext. cord, $17. BE. 5-7238. If no answer day time, call after 5 p.m.

DIN. RM. suite, 6-pc., solid walnut, like new; Speed Queen wringer washer with pump. BR. 8-3606 after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. RT. 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk or hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) bologna. Beef by Quarter. CLOSING MOTHER'S DAY
WILL REOPEN IN SEPTEMBER
WATCH FOR DATE.

ELECTRIC RANGE, in good cond., $29. 267-6490.

KENMORE auto. washer, 2 speed, late model, 2 water levels. Excel. cond. $75, deliv. and gtd. $6.81 mo. 262-6469.

AUTO. washer, runs good, del. and gtd., $40. 262-6469.

AUTO. washer, runs and looks good, $30. 262-6469.

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ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. Whitehall area. BE. 5-1947.

Dresses, Coats Shortened, Draperies Made, Altered. 237-6078.

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ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1821.

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ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-8621.

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SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1271.

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South's 25-Year Class Seeks 41 Lost Or Strayed Grads

Forty-one South High graduates, class of 1938, are being sought by the committee of the 25-year class who want to include their classmates in the traditional reunion. The 25-year get-together will be held on the same night as All-Alumni Reunion, Friday, May 24, with South High School as the "point of return," for all alumni.

The committee would be very happy to learn the whereabouts of these "lost Bulldogs":

Margaret Berry, Melvin Clay, Evelyn Cowan, Virgil Downs, John Frank, Eleanore G. Harris, Grace M. Hodley, Naomi P. Johnson, William Earl McGinnis, Edward Moore, Worena Moore, Betty Radel.

Nora E. Stewart, Jane F. Smith, Victoria K. Snodgrass, Carl E. Walter, Robert T. Wallace, Carol J. Warden, Margaret Helen Wenger, Kathryn B. Yahn and Becky Zimmerman.

These graduates are members of the June class.

The January "missing section" includes: Louise Ambos, Alma Marie Cooper, Harold Davis, Frank Figgins, Eileen Frohnauer, Clarence A. Fusaw, Frank N. Holmes, Betty Jane Jones, Ellis Thomas Korch, Lloyd E. Korch.

Keitha Larrick, Kathryn A. Merrick, Mildred R. Miller, Alice H. Montgomery, Robert Moore, Charles H. Myers, Daniel W. Phillips, Gladys Rutledge, Helen Stout and Virginia Sumner.

Katherine Green Weis, HI. 4-1651, is the memeber to call for information about the June unknowns, while Ruth Poenisch Borst, HL 4-2368, may be contacted by those with knowledge of a missing January member.

Other committee members of the silver year anniversary class include David Wilson, Paul Masya, Roger Fahrback, Jack Mclain, Mary Bohl, Parkinson, Jane Mollensuer Masya, Louise Long Brown, Eleanor Stanton Kirby.

Though the anniversary class will be celebrating separately, all South High alumni are urged to return to the All-Alumni Reunion, to renew acquaintances with their former schoolmates.

All women of the Corpus Christi parish are invited to attend the annual communion breakfast this Sunday, May 5, after the 8:30 a.m. Communion Mass. The men of the Holy Name Society will entertain the ladies of the Rosary Altar Society.

The monthly euchre party of the Harmony Glee Club will be held on Saturday, May 4, at the Club House, 435 E. Kossuth-st.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Marv Wirtz Green, formerly of 558 Sycamore-st, who passed away last week.

The St. Mary senior class play will have three presentations this year, one on May 3, at 8 p.m., and two on May 5, at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. "Cupid in Pigtails" is the production.

The family of Ronnie Franz of 291 Jenkins-av were delighted to have their service son home for a furlough recently.

Meetings here and there: The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, for the month's business meeting. On Wednesday, May 8, the area members will join other Golden Age Clubs for the annual rally, held this year for the first time, at the organization's new center, on MacDowell-st.

The PVA of Orient Institute will not hold a May meeting because the OARC convention coincides with the regular meeting of the group. Three delegates will represent the Orient PVA, while two staff members of the institute will serve as panel members. The delegates attending the Toledo convention include Steve Emory, Virlen Klopfer, Gladys Vermilven, and alternates, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Peters, Louis Pentenburg. The Orient panelists are Al Sofenko and Dr. William Huber.

The Young Christian Home Builders of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet at the church on Saturday, May 4. Teachers of the younger classes of the church will meet on Monday, May 6, at Miller's Restaurant, Gahanna, Ohio.

Members of Trudeau Guild 10 are asked to take note that the Wednesday, May 8, meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Herb Hampton, 225 Orchard-ln.

Circle 2, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, meets today at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Al Diese, Metropolitan Youth and Program Director of Camp Willson, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, May 7, meeting of the South Side Y Mothers' Club, at 9:30 a.m. A movie of Camp Willson will be shown. All interested women are invited to attend.

The Young Women's Club of Gates-Fourth Methodist will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 6.

St. Leo's Home and School Association will meet at 8 p.m. this evening for the election of officers. Rev. Richard Endres will be the guest speaker. Classrooms will be open for parent-teacher conferences at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Trudeau Guild 12 will meet for a 9:30 a.m. brunch on Tuesday, May 7, in the home of Mrs. Donald Ryan, 816 S. 17th-st.

More outdoor play will whet the appetite of these youngsters for the traditional birthday cake and ice cream this week:

David Hill, Brenda Harrison, Sheila Hodge, Sondra Thacker, Steven Watts, Walter Parker, Kim Christy, John Miller, Patricia Ross, Terri Donovan, Leroy Williams, Carol Botts, Karen Early, Chrissie Plank, Cynthia Meyers, Larry Thomas, Terri Donovan, Marilyn Dorn, Tom Thum, Bobbi Lynn Thompson and Debby Craggs.

Twixt and tweeners are Janice Clark, George Maurer, Bob Eagon and Dick Smith.

Also in the "cake and candles" act are Irene Brandum, Betty Rothwell, Anna May White, Ella Wilson, Marie Wynd, Bonnie Postelli, Frank Claffey, Jack Jividen and Berta Dennis. Belated greetings to Mrs. John Mallory.

The week brings anniversary significance to Dale and Glenna Edwards, Irene and John Brandum.

The Heyl PTA is preparing for the annual May Festival to be held this year on Friday, May 10.

A combined spring concert will be held at South High School on Friday, May 3.



WILL HE BE the lucky one? Tom Sauers, left, a suitor in "Cupid in Pigtails," enters the living room of his "love" only to be glared at by his prospective sister-in-law, Mary Lou Lombardi, far right. He finds the son of another suitor, Jack Dauer, courting Linda Grinstead while Diane Duemmel, the hillbilly neighbor, looks the scene over in open-mouthed amazement.

It's 'Cupid In Pigtails' By St. Mary's Seniors

As "Mother's" suitors fall over themselves, "Cupid in Pigtails" takes it upon herself to eliminate the prospective stepfathers.

The antics of the 12-year-old, played by Mary Jo Turner, will backfire when the senior class of St. Mary's High School presents its annual play this Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Performances will also be given at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

Directed by Richard L. Graniee, under the eye of Sister Albertis, the production has a cast of 15. Jackie Sullivant, as the attractive widow, manages to pick the "right one" in spite of her children and her meddling, mercenary sister.

Admission is 75 cents and the public is invited.

Fair-av Students To Use Franklin Park Playground This Summer

For the first time, Franklin Park will be part of the City Recreation Dept's. playground program this summer. Children from the Fair Avenue School area also will be welcome at Franklin Park as school repairs will make Fair unusable as a playground this season.

Ohio Avenue School is another new name on the list of 81 city-run playgrounds. Opening date for all is Wed- 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Each play area will be staffed with at least two college-trained supervisors who will conduct daily recreation programs of crafts, dramatics, physical training, games, and special events. A traveling zoo and bike safety courses will be featured at each playground at some time during the season.

nesday, June 12. Hours are

Soon after the playgrounds open, registration will begin for Indian Village Day Camp. The week of July 1 has been reserved for youngsters from the Schiller Park and Scioto Trail School areas.

Anna Aschner, 644 Hanford-st, will be the hostess for the luncheon and euchre meeting of St. Raphael's Guild 7, which will be held at 11:20 a.m. on Tuesday, May 2, at the Seneca Hotel.

All Rosary Altar Sodality members of St. Leo's are invited to attend the Communion Sunday, to be held on Sunday, May 5, at the church. Special recognition will be given the eighth grade girls of the school, and their mothers.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard Sr., who achieved 50 wedded years earlier in the spring. The former residents of Morrill-av and Smith-rd now make their home in Gahanna, O. Wedding congratulations are also in order for their daughter, Mary Ann, who became the bride of Russ White in March. Additional congratulations to Marianne Wiegerig and Jerry Daily who exchanged marriage vows on Mar. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Meri Kenney, 407 Siebert-st, took many side trips while in Tucson, Ariz., as the guests of their son and his family. The son is Major Donald Kenney. Places visited by the Columbusites included the Grand Canyon, the San Xavier Mission built by the Spanish missionaries in 1700, and the Saguaro National Monument. Mrs. Kenny found the cacti to be truly beautiful. The vacationers left Apr. 5 for their month of relaxation.

Cloverleaf 12 will meet for a noon luncheon and meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. R. S. Beckham, 175 Frankfort-st, will be the hostess.

Dorris Syfers, 798 E. Columbus-st, will entertain members of the Ohio Valley Doll Collectors with a smorgasbord supper on Saturday, May 4. Earlier in the day the group will hold a luncheon in Williams Restaurant, Westerville, and will visit the Kyoto Tea House.

Show your American patriotism by voting in the May 7 primaries!

The WSCS of South Methodist church will hold a mother-daughter party at the church on Wednesday, May 8.

Five men of the Southwood Church of Christ made the trip to Kiamichi Mission in Honobia, Okla., for a three-day clinic, which ends today. The travellers are Gene Tope, John Tope, Harry Hendricks, Vernon Banker and Rev. Ellis Wesner.

The ailing list includes Grace Brown, 374 E. Whittier-st, Homer Thaxton, 139 Jenkins-av; Margaret Coffman, 2642 Lindsay-rd.

The Christian Endeavor Groups in Southwood Church of Christ will visit patients of the Alum Crest Hospital at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 3.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Congregational Church will meet for a noon potluck on Wednesday, May 8.

Two area men are among the officers of the Franklin County EUB men. These two are Paul Freshour of South High EUB who is vice president, and Floyd Johnson of the same church, who is treasurer.

Best wishes are extended to Sandra Kay Landis and James Christman who were united in marriage at Gates-Fourth Methodist on Saturday, Apr. 27. Also in the 1963 wedding parade are Roberta Reinhart, 2925 Brownlee-rd, and Daniel Bauman, 1414 Lockbourne-rd, who will repeat their vows on Saturday, May 4.

St. Mary's reserve cheerleaders for next year are Linda Boyd, Sandy Vogt, Judy Engle, Patty White and Roberta Groves. The alternate is Kathy Wern.

Parents and friends of Barrett Junior High instrumental students are invited to attend that school's spring concert to be held on Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

LOCAL DEATHS

WEBER, Christopher M., 80, of 821 S. 17th-st, died Monday, Apr. 29, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Foreman with the former G. Edwin Smith Shoe Co., retired since 1951. Member of Holy Name Society of St. John the Evangelist Church. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Loretta Stanton, Mrs. Florence Bastin and Mrs. Charlotte Beals; son, Lawrence Weber; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brumbaugh and Ann Weber; brother, Joe Weber; 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Service was held Thursday morning at St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

DOERSAM, Peter J., 90, 615 Hanford-st, lived many years at 20 Highland-av. A retired employe of the Columbus Belting Supply Co., he is survived by wife, Catherine; son, Edward L. Doersam; daughters, Mrs. Willard (Jane) Borrows and Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins; grandchildren, Paul J. and Kathy Borrows. Requiem High Mass was held at St. Leo's Church Saturday, Apr. 27. Interment at Mt. Calvary by W. J. Simons Funeral Home.

Murray Lincoln Addresses Dems

Murray Lincoln, president of Nationwide Insurance Company, will be guest speaker at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the Franklin County Young Democratic Club on Thursday, May 2.

Dan Rohyans will serve as toastmaster for the 6:30 p.m. event at the Seneca Hotel ballroom. The program includes the introduction of Democratic candidates, the presentation of the William L. Coleman award and three special recognition awards.

Crab Apples Seen At Park Of Roses

One of the 20 different varieties of flowering crabapples that will be in bloom at the Columbus Park of Roses in the next few weeks is the Hopa Crab.

On Saturday, May 4, and on Sunday, May 11, demonstrations will be given at the Park of Roses, N. High-st, on the proper methods of spraying and dusting roses. The time for both days is from 2 to 5 p.m. Experts will answer all questions about rose growing. All are invited.

Airman Palmer In Philippines

Airman 2-C Bernard E. Palmer has arrived at Clark AFB, Philippines for assignment with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Palmer, a special vehicle repairman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Palmer of 118 S. Ohio-av, and a graduate of South High School. He entered the service March 1962.

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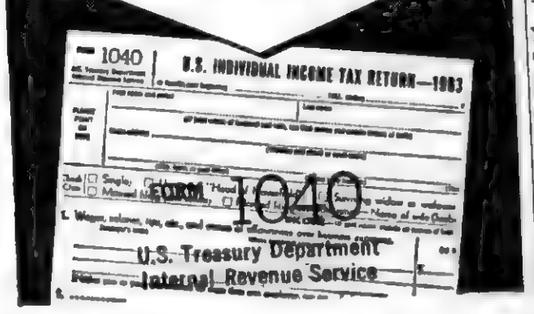
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Ever wish, at income tax time, that you had a complete record of every cent you spent for drugs and drug products throughout the year—and how much of it was legally deductible?

That kind of a record could save you money. And that kind of a record can now be yours, every year, absolutely free of charge.

This new service is called DrugTax. We are making it available to all of our customers immediately, free of charge, as another way of saying "thank you" for their patronage.

You would be surprised at the number of drug and medical supplies that can be of a deductible nature—items such as antiseptics, aspirin, cough and cold preparations, and hundreds of others.

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But you must be able to offer proof of purchase in order to claim such items in preparing your federal income tax return. And when you buy from us, you get that proof—in the form of an annual record, mailed in February.

Come in today and let us tell you more about DrugTax. And from now on, buy *all* of your drug and medical supplies from the store that gives you the free DrugTax record.



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South Side Leader

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Vol. XII, No. 7 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 9, 1963 | Total No. 581

IN AREA
Welfare Conditions 'Frantic'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Viewers with alarm should have a field day in the South Side.

That is, according to South Side Settlement worker Fannie Eisenstein, if they don't mind having their stomachs take a few turns.

"We've reached an all-time low here in welfare and relief conditions," Mrs. Eisenstein commented. "We're doing a stupid kind of thing here with people's lives."

★

She was referring to the April cutback by the state from the original 50 per cent matching welfare funds to 40 per cent. And, more specifically, she was referring to what this "budget balancing" move has meant to South Side residents on relief.

"Of course, people find a way to live. But, the ways they find are really not conducive to keeping families together," she added. "Some of the families are beginning to shatter apart."

Both Mrs. Eisenstein and South Side Settlement Executive Director Bernard Wohl have appealed to County Commissioner Henry A. Koontz to call an emergency meeting of the City-County Joint Welfare Committee early this month.

They are, in essence, seeking to put through emergency measures to bring the state's matching funds back up to the 50 per cent mark on a temporary basis.

As of Tuesday, no word had been received from Koontz.

★

The cut-back budget, nearly as bare now as the relieferS' cupboards, is scheduled to go before the Senate Finance Committee. Settlement workers have asked for time to appear before this group, also.

"We're not yet giving up hope that the state leg itself will take problems of welfare into consideration," Mrs. Eisenstein said." "The emergency measure we're seeking is on a local plane, but the fundamental measure for the next two years resides with the state."

Naturally, the biggest danger in the cutback occurred in the City-County Welfare pocketbook. "They budgeted on a 50 per cent basis," Mrs. Eisenstein reported, "and the cutback threw all their balancing and fiscal budgeting into a cocked hat."

Mrs. Eisenstein also reported that the welfare situation is at a point where the actual welfare department workers are "frantic."

She continued:

"The workers there are so frustrated. They know the situation. They call the Settlement hoping we have avenues to a church somewhere where help can be obtained.

"Many mothers here are near the point of committing crimes. One mother told me that she wouldn't be sent to jail for neglect. She said she'd rob a local grocery store first and then go to jail.

"What can we, as a social agency, tell people like this?"

For the record, the cutback was part of Governor James Rhodes' recent $1.3 billion austerity budget.

Goal—An 'Avenue Of Flags'

Have you done your part to prepare an "avenue of flags" for Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18?

Dozens of Columbus residents have started the ball rolling by ordering their flags early and taking advantage of the savings being offered by Hartley Newspapers.

The idea of a flag-filled neighborhood for patriotic holidays has caught like wildfire and orders for the big 3x5 foot, cotton, colorfast flags have literally poured into the Hartley Newspaper office since the plan was suggested last week.

Anyone can do their share in preparing the "avenue of flags" by checking the advertisement in this newspaper and then ordering the complete flag kit, valued at $5.50, which is delivered along with a one-year subscription to a Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, for a total of only $5 cash, check or money order. If the pur-

(Continued on Page 5)



Peer | Lysle | Goff | Heint | Hepner | Jividen | Schoonover | Frinkerton | Stimpfle | Dixon | Oakley | McMillen | Gassman

JUNE WILL SEE JUNIORS AT BUCKEYE STATE WEEK

Thirteen juniors from South Side schools have been recognized for their scholarship, leadership and character by area American Legion Posts and their auxiliaries.

The young women have been selected to attend Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University June 15-23, while the young men will journey to Ohio University June 13-22 for Boys' State.

The statewide "Workshops in Democracy" will give the outstanding students an opportunity to practice government on a city, county and state level.

The delegates will be split into political parties and go through the flurry of campaigning, nomination and election, patterned after the functions of government as observed in a democracy.

Among the speakers who will appear at Boys' State are Governor James Rhodes, C. William O'Neil, Rev. Harvey Hahn, Don Manning of the FBI and representatives of the armed services.

The activities planned for the girls include a tour of Columbus, the Capitol and Veterans Memorial and a visit with Gov. Rhodes.

The delegates from South High are Roger Peer, Jim Lysle, Dale Goff, Paul Heint, Chris Hepner and Carla Jividen.

Marion-Franklin will be represented at Athens by Michael Schoonover and Gary Pemberton and at Capital by Kathy Stimpfle and Jean Dixon.

Barbara Oakley and David McMillen and Jack Gassman are the delegates from St. Mary's High School.

The Southway Post and its auxiliary and Franklin Post No. 1 are the sponsoring agents, with a number of South Side businesses and other groups acting as co-sponsors.

Trucks Are Target Of Protests

A handful of E. Livingston-av residents are carrying on a project to ban trucks from that street between College-av and Hamilton-rd.

Represented by attorney Edward J. Cox, the residents took their plea recently to the city's Traffic Commission with little result.

The protests are centered around legal requirements regulating trucks traveling on state routes and other items such as "wrecking streets," noise and speed.

"It's rather obvious that the trucks are bypassing E. Main-st so that they can make better time," Cox told Commission members.

Traffic Chairman Bill Neno told the group that the commission was merely an "advisory body" and "could not actually say whether E. Livingston-av shall be or shall not be a truck route."



"OPERATION CHECKMATES" volunteers demonstrate how simple a TB test is as they wait in line for their Mantoux tuberculin tests from Dr. David Gemmill of Children's Hospital. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Demetrios Michaelides, 531 Frebis-av, Mrs. Verilla Blue, 635 E. Morrill-av, and Mrs. Clara Gas, 1702½ Parsons-av.

TV PERSONALITIES ON HAND AS..
'Operation Checkmates' Moves Into Second Week In South Side Area

As the Tuberculosis Society's "Operation Checkmates" moves into the second week of offering free TB tests and chest X-rays to South Siders, several WBNS-TV personalities will be on hand to lend their support to the program.

They will urge everyone living between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad to participate in this program to wipe out contagious TB in high TB incidence areas.

Tuesday (May 14) morning, Joe Holbrook will be at the "Checkmates" location. Wednesday (May 15) another of TV's famous "Outdoorsmen," Red Trabue, will be at the cruisers and Thursday (May 16), newscaster Bill Pepper will be at the location.

The Tuberculosis Society will continue to offer the two life-saving double checks against TB through June 7. Free chest X-rays are available to everyone 15 years or older and free Mantoux tuberculin tests will be offered to everyone over one month old.

The Mantoux tuberculin test is a simple, painless test which indicates if there are TB germs in the body. A doctor simply injects a small amount of a harmless liquid into the body, just beneath the skin of the forearm. A doctor examines the area 48 to 72 hours later and determines whether there are TB germs present.

Positive reactors to the TB skin test will be advised to have a yearly chest X-ray to spot TB early, if it should develop.

Next week's "Checkmates" locations are:

May 14 — Morrill-av and Eighth-st, 10 a.m.-noon and 3-7 p.m.

May 15 — Woodrow and Washington-av, 1-7 p.m.

May 16 — Morrill and Parsons-av, 2-8 p.m.

May 17 — Oipp and Parsons-av, 2-8 p.m.

May 18 — Saturday, Ann-st and Hinman-av, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



SOUTH HIGH'S FREEDOM WRITER ... Junior Donna Wilcox

AT ASSEMBLY
Donna Will Get Award From South

By CONNIE STEWART
(Contributing Writer)

When it comes to freedoms, South High junior Donna Wilcox does more than just enjoy them.

She's a confirmed believer in the pen being mightier and her recent editorial ("Take The Citizenship Quiz —How Do You Measure") is black and white proof.

Miss Wilcox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wilcox, 259 E. Mithoff-st, recently won the "Freedom Shrine" award for her editorial which appeared in the South High "Optic" student publication.

The award was presented by John D. Anglim, president of the Exchange Club, which sponsored the competition. South High placed first in a field of 13 editorial finalists from Columbus high schools.

More recently, South High Principal H. D. Swain announced that Miss Wilcox would be presented with an engraved plaque at a school assembly scheduled for Friday, May 17.

Soothsayers (All Prophet Group) Predicted Election

Outcome Of Primary As Thought

Pre-election sages emerged unscarred and unbowed from a Columbus Primary Election that followed prognostications right down the line.

The predicted number of voters reported to the polls. The eight favored council candidates advanced to the November run-offs. And the charter amendment issues proved every bit as confusing as was forecast. (The "franchise grants" amendment lost by 82 votes, while the amendment to equalize improvement assessments won by 1,613 votes.)

Here is the order of finish for the 10 council candidates:

Mrs. Golda May Edmonston (incumbent council president), 17,964; Ronald E. DeVore (I), 17,007; Roland A. Sedgwick (I), 16,966; Harvey H. Alston, 16,868; Rev. Russell M. Jones, 13,647; William P. Hoermle (I), 13,445; Maurice D. Portman, 9,296; Joseph Jennings Murphy, 8,001; Carl G. Thompson, 6,212; and Ronald Tuggle, 4,957. Total unofficial votes count was 34,982.

All excepting Thompson and Tuggle will go on the ballot for the November nonpartisan election to select the four councilmen.

The council results foretell a hard, uphill struggle by Columbus Democrats to maintain or improve their present representation on council. The four top finishers are Republican-supported candidates, and there is a 3,221-vote margin between the fourth and fifth finishers in the primary race.

The four candidates selected in November will join three members whose terms run through 1965. They are William R. Fornof (D), Tom Moody (R), and Robert T. Southwick (R).



DIANA IS QUEEN OF THE MAY...

MARION-FRANKLIN Junior High students elected Diana Coffey (front row, second from left) queen of the second annual May Prom held last Friday and sponsored by the student council. Others in the court include (back row, from left) Peggy Kelley, Jenifer Dameron, Donna Fellure and Carol Edger. Front Margie Santo, Queen Diana and LaVerne Gearhart.

People In Dark On Amendment Mayor Believes

"Traditionally, when people do not understand an amendment, they vote against it." So said a disappointed Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake of the defeated "franchise grant" charter amendment, defeated by an 81-vote margin out of 26,305 total votes.

The charter amendment was backed by the mayor as a means of expanding services and facilities of the municipal light plant. The expansion was aimed at providing Columbus with additional revenue to illuminate the two-thirds of city streets now without lights.

"It will certainly make it more difficult to expand our street lighting program," Mayor Westlake said. He added: "I definitely feel that it was such a complicated problem that the people did not understand it."

The mayor expressed satisfaction with passage of the second charter issue. The amendment called for equalizing assessments between petition signers and nonsigners when both groups benefit from sidewalk, sewer or water main improvements.

The issue, solidly endorsed, won by a comparatively slim margin, 13,937 to 12,324.

Mayor Westlake cited the thin "easement equalizer" win as another example of people voting "no" when they do not understand an amendment.

The mayor said he had "no statement at this time" on what effect the election might have on the pre-election offer of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. to reduce electric rates by $3.5 million in exchange for a municipal light plant expansion feasability survey. The C&SOE had offered to contribute $50,000 toward the cost of the independent survey.

The mayor added that he has no plans to re-submit the issue at the November General Election.

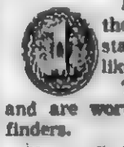
$160 At Stake In Confederate Jackpot

This newspaper—the very one you are holding—may be worth $160.

One—just one—of the 75,000 Hartley Newspapers that came off the press this week was stamped with the "Confederate 5" emblem. Clearly visible, it is hand stamped in a brightly colored ink, and appears in one of the ads.



Here's the payoff: if you find this "5" it's worth $5 in "Confederate" cash, good for $5 worth of merchandise from any advertiser appearing in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder wishes to spend it. **If you are a paid subscriber, its value zooms to the jackpot of $160.**



But that's not all! Twenty of the Hartley Newspapers were stamped with the numeral "1" like this:

They're in colored ink, too, and are worth $1 in trade to the lucky finders.

If you find any of these emblems, take or mail the entire page to 2465 W. Broad-st. It must be received before noon, Monday, May 13.

Three Hartley Newspaper readers decreased last week's winnings by three "Confederate" dollars. Winners of one "Confederate" dollar were **Edwin Powers, 294 S. Richardson-av; Mrs. Caroline Ballinger, 600 Greenlawn-av, and Mrs. Edna Minshall, 91 N. Ogden-av.** This means the 22 "Confederate" dollars not claimed in last week's contest have been added to last week's jackpot of $138 to make the new total of $160.

Hartley Newspaper employes and carriers or members of their families are not eligible to participate in this contest. The finder of the "5" emblem must take the paper to the Hartley Newspaper office in person to claim his winnings. For further information call the Hartley Newspapers office, BR. 4-1155.



MISS SALLY LOUISE PAULUS

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Paulus, 68 E. Welch-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Louise, to Mr. Richard Martin Brixner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brixner, 824 Heyl-av.

Miss Paulus will be graduated from the College of Education in June.

Mr. Brixner served three years in the United States Army, and is attending Ohio State University. He is employed by Western Electric Co.

The wedding will be an event of July 20 at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church. Rev. William Von Brauchitsch will officiate.

Average price of a drug store prescription in the U.S. today is $3.


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Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Beta Fraternities
Present, Smetana's
"THE BARTERED BRIDE"
Company of 100 — Ballet Corps, Orchestra, Chorus
Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, 8 p.m.
Capital University — Mees Hall Auditorium
Prices: Patrons 3.00, Gen. Admission 2.00, Children 1.00
For Tickets:
Capital U. Bexley Hall, Room 107; HE. 5-8611, Ext. 31
Central Ticket Office, Richman, 37 N. High, CA. 8-1366

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Lovely designs in good quality pottery
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Potted Plants $3.50 To $5.00
Free Delivery On All Items Over $3.50
Whitacre Flowers
158 SOUTHWOOD AVE. 444-4031
City Wide Delivery

Secretaries Will Install At Dinner

New officers of Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be installed following dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 at the Scioto Country Club.

Officers include, Mrs. Flo Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft-dr, president; Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, first vice - president; Mrs. Mary Ankrom, 3412 Sciotangy-dr, second vice-president; Mrs. Martha Rohleder, 1363 Oakland-av, corresponding secretary.

Marjorie Gross, 2978 Neil-av, recording secretary; Betty Rowles, 309 Arden-rd, treasurer; Mrs. Esme Masters, 3150 Kioka-av, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Hauser, 985 Racine-av, membership secretary; Mrs. Doris Alcock, 282 Kenbrook-dr, publicity secretary; Mrs. Virginia MacLeod, 333 Starret-ct, education secretary.

W. Harold Denison, 235 Medick - wy, Worthington, Boss-of-the-Year of the Columbus Chapter of NSA, and executive secretary of the Ohio-West Virginia Area Council of YMCA's will speak on "The Ever Widening Circle."

SOUTHWAY UNIT WILL HONOR ITS GOLD STAR MOMS

A potluck supper will be held honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, May 6, 6:30 p.m.

Gold Star Mothers to be honored are Grace Hall, Dora Distelzweig, Alice Leonard, Blanche Lorenz, Margaret Meyers, Flora Schodorf, Goldie Semons, Florence Young, Bertha Keilar, Alice Schuh and Ival Cottrill.

Memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. with the regular meeting following. Special entertainment is planned.

Partea Club Arranges Noon Luncheon Meet

Partea Club will hold a noon mother-daughter and guest luncheon meeting on Thursday, May 16, at the Southern Hotel.

Speaker will be Mrs. Virgin Rogers, assistant public relations, Goodwill Industries.

New officers to be installed are, president, Mrs. Donald Doust; vice-president, Mrs. Robert McCalla; recording secretary, Mrs. John L. Tipton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James E. Claar; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Basler and councilor, Mrs. Robert Mowery.

Board meeting will be at 11.

Hamilton Township Auxiliary Plans Sale

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hamilton Township Firemen's Organization will have a rummage sale Friday, May 17, at 620 Livingston-av. Doors will be opened at 8 a.m.

The following members will be ready to arrange for a pick up of items for the sale: Mrs. Gerald Weber, 491-2792; Mrs. Frank Trott, 491-0336; Mrs. Leroy Green, 491-2278, and Mrs. Jim Wilson, 491-3780.

OHIO EUB CHURCH TO HOLD SOCIAL

Ohio Avenue EUB Church, Stanley at Ohio-av, will hold its annual mother-daughter social, Tuesday, May 14, at 7:15 at the church.

Mrs. Carl Frost guest speaker, will show her collection of character dolls.

Tickets are available at the church office.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.



Spring Festival Friday

HEYL AVENUE SCHOOL PTA will hold its spring festival Friday, May 10, 4:30 to 9 p.m. The evening will include games, pick-a-pocket and balloon ladies, make-up booth, hat bar, silhouettes, cake bar, square dancing, cake walk, bake sale, magician acts, and dinner, served from 4:30 to 8:30 in the auditorium. Public is invited. Committee includes Mrs. Fred Bird, in front; Mrs. Lowell Windon, at left, and Mrs. Jack Hilt.

South Church Society Sets May Sale

Ladies' Aid Society of South Congregational Church will hold its annual May sale Wednesday, May 15, in the church hall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A smorgasbord lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., ham dinner from 5 to 7 p.m., and throughout the day there will be bazaar tables.

Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd will serve as general chairman. Others are: lunch and dinner, Mrs. Merle Kenney; dining room, Mrs. Robert Alling; homemade candies, Mrs. John Weber; homemade baked goods, Mrs. Q. G. Watkins.

Aprons, Mrs. Charles Stiles; needlework, Mrs. Inez Davis; novelties, Mrs. John Lust; fish bond, Mrs. Walter Hilsheimer, and tickets and publicity, Mrs. C. E. Boyd.

The public is invited.

ST. LEO'S TO HOLD ALL-PARISH PICNIC

Members of St. Leo's parish will hold a picnic on Memorial Day, May 30, at Camp St. Joseph from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The picnic is sponsored by the Altar Rosary, Holy Name, Home and School Association and CYC societies of the parish.

Chairman is William Graumlich, assisted by Frank Galler.

There will be games, swimming and dancing.

GARDEN CLUB SETS OPEN MEET

Hamilton Township Garden Club will hold an open meeting for the public Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Central Elementary School, 1105 Rathmell-rd.

Program will be "Flowers of United Nations Countries."

If further information is desired contact Mrs. Paul Prushing, 833-1115. Mr. and Mrs. David Fields and Mrs. Clarence Freeman will serve as host and hostesses.

Hungarian Church Has Mother's Day Chicken Dinner

A chicken paprika dinner will be served on Mother's Day by the Larantfy Ladies' Aid of the Hungarian United Church of Christ, corner of Woodrow and Washington-avs.

The family-style dinner will be served in the fellowship hall beginning at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 12.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

South Side Eagles Auxiliary will hold a progressive euchre party Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall, 1167 Parsons-av. Guests and friends invited.

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PTA

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge Elementary School PTA will meet Thursday, May 16, 7:30 p.m.

Installation of the 1963-'64 officers will be followed by entertainment by sixth graders. The school safety patrol will also be honored.

SIEBERT

Siebert PTA will meet on Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

The program will be, "Siebert Sings Along," by the sixth grade students. Patrol awards will be given, and installation of officers will be held.

MOTHERS DAY DINNER

The Ladies Aid of the E and R Hungarian Church, Woodrow-av at Washington, will hold a Mothers Day dinner Sunday, May 12, starting at noon.

A hundred years ago, there was one teacher for every 347 white inhabitants in Arkansas.

Grandmothers Club To Meet At Schiller

Columbus Grandmothers Club 270 will meet Tuesday, May 14, at Schiller Recreation Center, 1:30 p.m., for a business meeting, followed by a social hour.

Hostesses are Mrs. Bonnie Gibbs, Mrs. Frances Ewing and Mrs. Thomas Gray.

R. T. KING, OES, DATES DINNER

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will be host to past matrons and past partons of the chapter at dinner May 10, 5:30 p.m. at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Reservations for dinner are to be made with the secretary, 299-3532, by Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Burma Social Club will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday, May 15, at 627 E. Livingston-av. For pick-up call Miss Emma Ebbinger, HI. 4-2076, or Mrs. Dorothy Estright, HI. 3-3572.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit 199 of the Fleet Reservation Association, will hold a rummage sale at 620 E. Livingston-av, Friday, May 10.

FUN FAIR FRIDAY AT WATKINS SCHOOL

Watkins Elementary School PTA will hold its annual fun fair Friday, May 10, 5 to 9 p.m. at the school 3525 Watkins-rd.

Attractions will include dart game, flying saucers, bowling game, fish pond, bean bag toss, snack bar, novelty bar and cake walk.

Public is invited. Chairman is Mrs. Julia Martin.

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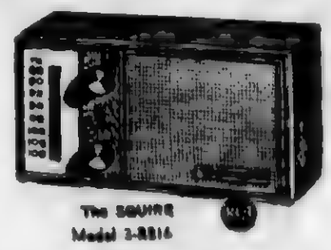
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BUSINESS REVIEW

HOW'S YOUR BOX SCORE?

Jeweler Uses Unique Credit Rating System

By JANE ROBINSON

You can have too many children and too many charge accounts for the good of your credit.

But the more bank accounts, the merrier.

This was the conclusion Lou Klass drew from a chart in a trade magazine several years ago, and his experience with the "credit-point" system as owner of the Hilltop Jewelry and Typewriter Service has backed it up.

Too often credit is extended upon a hunch, a pretty face or a fish-tailed automobile parked nearby.

But Klass asks a few questions, nimbly adds a few figures and either you're IN or OUT.

Though being under 40 won't damage your credit rating too much, a score of less than 40 points and it's thumbs down on any buy-now, pay-later plans.

This system takes in consideration a dozen aspects of your life, and assumes your score will drop you into a category where others with like tallies have proved to be either good or bad accounts.

If you own your home you are off to a good start with nine fat points. There's on'- a measly three if you rent, though living with relatives earns you six.

Now it is important just how long you've lived in that home. Over three years and you're a fair-haired boy with another 10 points. Although some credit is given for less tenancy, there's not a single point rung up if you've moved in the last six months.

And you better have a telephone in your name if you want the big seven, though one in the house will give you three.

A million dollars tucked away in the mattress won't help you, but there's seven points for a checking or saving account, and ten for both.

Highest credit rating begins at age 40, but slips away for 10 years after 50, only to rebound after 60. With no score given the under-ager, you can buy six points with your age in the score of years until 40 when it hits nine. After the next decade it slips down three notches, to level off at eight ater 60.

You can admit to five or six children and come off reasonably well with three points, bunt fewer double it; more and you've earned another goose egg.

A dim view is also taken of too many charge accounts. One will earn you five precious points, two will give you eight, but more than that and the figure is back down to six.

This nosy system not only evaluates what you do, but how long you've done it. A profession or managerial post tops the list of occupations, with skilled and unskilled labor running closely behind. Clerical, sales and service people are four points better off than the unemployed, even though the idle may spend time clipping coupons.

But if you want to pass this test, don't go job-hopping too often. A new job and another zero. From one to two years gets you four, twice that for the next three years, and a whopping 11 after five years.

And don't change spouses. But if you do, get a nice tidy divorce, not an informal or legal separation. The eight points for being married is halved for the person who is divorced and is non-existent for the separated, while bachelorhood is worth six.

When asked to give a reference, forget the loan company — that kind is only good for three, while a previous account or a major firm will get you nine. Finally, whether the credit bureau rates you can be the telling point, pushing you either into the high, clean air over 50 with a husky 12 or a "very good," or kicking away your dreams of saying, "Just charge it," with no points at all or "slow."

With 17 years of credit experience behind him, Klass relies implicitly on this system. Neither old clothes or a fancy address impresses him. All he wants to know is "Do you add up?"

With a 40 you're on your way, a 50 and your credit's healthy, and over 60 you are in like Flynn.

EZ Repair Service Does Plumbing, Gas Repair Jobs

"I didn't even know how to hold a hammer until I went to work for my father-in-law", Those were the words of a man who is now the owner and manager of one of Columbus' most successful and progressive plumbing repair services.

Sidney Hirsh, owner of EZ Gas Leaks and Plumbing Repair Service, 228 S. Champion-av, had just completed his first year in the College of Commerce at Ohio State University as an accounting student when he was called upon to help his father-in-law look after several properties in the Columbus area.

Hirsh said "I noticed we were spending more and more time and money with plumbers and repair men in connection with our properties, so I decided to form my own company and take over some of the work."

In 1956 Hirsh started the EZ Repair Service and hired one man to help him. Exchanging his white shirt and tie for a plumber's apron he went to work on each repair job himself and soon the business was expanding.

Today EZ Repair has a staff of three plumbers, a shop foreman, two helpers and a ditch-digger to take care of all repair work. The company stresses repair jobs only and specializes in plumbing and gas leak work.

Manager Hirsh recommended that anyone contemplating furnace cleaning and the checking of gas appliance lines have the work done as early as possible. He added that many persons put off the needed repairs and checking until the fall and this causes a rush for service at the last minute. This can be avoided by doing the job as early as possible in preperation for the coming year, he said.

In many cases EZ Repair Service has worked closely with the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau in repair of dangerous carbon monoxide leaks in homes and buildings.

For this reason the company has a great deal of experience in finding the dangerous leaks and repairing them before serious trouble is caused.

"Anyone suspecting a carbon monoxide leak should have it checked without delay", said Hirsh, "this could be the repair job that will save a life".

With a staff of seven trained men and repair facilities covering over 5000 square feet of floor space EZ Repair Service is fully equipped to take care of any type of plumbing or gas repair job.

Trained repairmen are available at any hour of the night or day by calling 253-7717 to take care of any emergency repair jobs that might be needed.



A MEMBER of the Buckeye Record Club, Mrs. Sheldon Ford, holds several of her record selections as she prepares to play them on her new console stereo set. Both the records and set were made available through her club membership.

Local Realtors Will Join In Celebration Of Realtor Week

Nearly 1,700 area realtors and salesmen will join with over 73,000 realtors across the country in celebrating Realtor Week, May 12 through 18, according to Paul J. Falco, president of the Columbus Board of Realtors.

"A realtor," Falco said, "is pledged to follow a strict code of ethics that is enforced through the local board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"This code of ethics that realtors are pledged to uphold is not a vague chant with loosely-worded ideas that may be interpreted almost any way the reader wants," Falco continued, "it is a specific code with 30 articles that state exactly what a realtor may and may not do in order to remain a member of NAREB and the Columbus Board. And, of these 30 articles, 20 are designed to protect the public."

The primary obligation of the realtor under this code is to keep the interests of both the buyer and the seller uppermost in mind during a real estate transaction.

The term realtor was adopted by NAREB in 1916, and members have exclusive right to use the term which is registered in the United States Patent Office. The parent organization, founded in 1908, has offices in Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D.C.

Realtors are kept aware of changes in real estate law, mortgage rates, buying trends and innumerable other business factors, through publications of the association's professional staff, which maintains close contact with such developments throughout the country.

Buckeye Record Club Makes Stereo Music Available

To establish a new and unique service for the people of Central Ohio, the Buckeye Record Club, Inc., was established in January, 1963, 4150 E. Main-st.

The basic idea, devised by club president, Bob Dixon, is to fill the needs to area stereo music fans. Plans are designed for individuals who already own a stereo set or for those who wish to purchase a set and join the club's record program.

Record selections are made from a list, including at least 100 records from more than 12 different labels, sent to members of the club each month.

In some cases the club makes it possible to purchase a stereo set and also provides records that are included in the membership cost. Other features include the privilege of buying stereo accessories at discount prices through the club. For those already owning a stereo set the club will furnish records at discount prices.

A locally-owned and controlled company, the Buckeye Record Club offers membership to any interested person and will be happy to make arrangements with anyone contacting the local office at 237-5321.

Automatic elevators have replaced 40,000 operators in New York City in the last 15 years.



STEADY, OLD GIRL. Sgt. Robert Potteiger holds aloft one of the great horned owls that he has imported to Lockbourne AFB. Discouraged with more conventional methods of pigeon control in Jumbo hangar, the sergeant is baby-sitting "John and Jim," or more recently "Joan and Jim," with fond hopes that their presence will discourage doves from homesteading in the rafters of the five-story structure.

LAFB SERGEANT BECOMES HORNED OWL NURSE MAID

By JANE ROBINSON

John and Jim just don't give a hoot.

But Sgt. Robert Potteiger certainly does.

He is head of production control at Lockbourne AFB and as his problems began to pile up when literally thousands of pigeons decided to roost in Jumbo hangar, he ceased to be a bird-lover.

It isn't that the cooing is objectionable, but not one of the uninvited guests are housebroken.

His commanding officer didn't quite think the sergeant had flipped when Potteiger requested a couple of great horned owls, but he had a reasonable doubt.

It seems that last winter a snowy owl dropped in the hangar for a winter rest, and the pigeons took off like big fat oirds do.

They did not look forward to being the entree on any owl's menu.

Until the weather became warmer, and the wise old owl problems were solved.

with the ingenuity of the Air Force he requested a couple of great horned owls which he would nurture and lure into taking up permanent residence in the hangar.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife sent John and Jim, and the sergeant began his additional duties of nursemaid to a couple of real odd-bills.

Being hangar mates with jet bombers could be upsetting, so Potteiger built a bungalow high in the rafters to confine the pair until they become acclimated.

Knowing that many animals can be tamed by a free handout, the sergeant appealed to the boys in rodent control to save him a few live rats a day. These his charges polish off with baleful looks at their benefactor.

Rapidly becoming an authority on the life and loves of an owl, Potteiger is considering renaming John, Joan. Joan's lighter plumage is one of the indications that makes re-naming advisable.

Delighted with the prospects on increasing his flock, Potteiger cannot be blamed for hoping the creatures are self-supporting before there are little mouths to be fed.

The job of feeding baby birds is a full-time job, and Potteiger still has a job in running the hangar.

This week the "owl man," as he has been dubbed by his men, is busy building a roost over the shining hulks of the jets.

"I hope they will get turned around right and sleep during the day and swoop around scaring pigeons at night," he explained.

After all, it can be a little disconcerting for a jet mechanic to be dive bombed by a screeching taloned nightmare zeroing in at about 35 miles per hour.

Though Joan has a rather appealing look (if you go for bright yellow eyes and a beak to match), Joe is an old pirate with raw malevolence in his eye.

The men aren't afraid to handle these two characters—with asbestos gloves.

In the meantime, Potteiger claims he's "having a ball." Let's hope that ball doesn't bounce the wrong way, and the owls take to the woodland in preference to the Welfare State they are now enjoying.

There's always a few rugged individualists left, and Joe looks as if he's just such a bird. But maybe the love of a good woman and family responsibilities will tie him down.

Retires From Ohio State Life

Employes of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., 336 E. Broad-st, gathered in the company recreation room on Apr. 30 to pay special tribute to Gladys Behm, 516 Elm-st, Groveport, who retired from the company after more than 45 years of service.

Gladys joined the local insurance company on Sept. 17, 1917, following graduation from Groveport High School. At that time only 12 people were employed by the company. Today there are more than 200.

Employes in her department presented Gladys with two pieces of luggage last week. The company presented her with a new typewriter during the farewell ceremony.

TWO MARINES TRAIN

Pfc. Michael S. Beuchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beuchner, Sr., of 1072 Keltonrd, and Pfc. David L. Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell F. Quick of 2221 S. Fifth-st, are participating with Battalion Landing Team 3/3 in amphibious assault exercises at Camp Fuji, Japan.

County To Get Six Percent Of State's New Road Work

Ohio Highway Director Pearl Masheter has announced a five-year state-wide road building program calling for total expenditures of more than $1.7 billion dollars.

Franklin County will share in allocation of projects to the extent of about $123.6 million, or more than six percent of the statewide total.

The programmed highway projects for Franklin County will include a heavy concentration in interstate construction for which the federal government pays 90 percent of the cost.

During the biennium beginning July 1, 1963 the program calls for construction contracts covering 14.64 miles of interstate at a total cost of $42,468,000. The five-year interstate program calls for contracting of 63.75 miles at a total estimated cost of $123,594,000.

The Franklin County program also includes 6.45 miles of non-interstate work within municipalities at an estimated cost of $5,034,000, and 8.08 miles of rural road construction at an estimated $3,044,000 total cost.

State Highway Department programming indicates contracts for all Franklin County interstate construction by the end of fiscal year 1970, (June 30, 1970.)

SERVES ON DESTROYER

Robert J. Schneider, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schneider of 1128 S. Pearl-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Morris, currently deployed with the Navy's Middle East Force in the Red Sea and slated to rejoin the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean in the near future.

Gloria Swanson says American men are terrified of a bright woman.

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MISS SALLY LOUISE PAULUS

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Paulus, 68 E. Welch-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Louise, to Mr. Richard Martin Brixner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brixner, 824 Heyl-av.

Miss Paulus will be graduated from the College of Education in June.

Mr. Brixner served three years in the United States Army, and is attending Ohio State University. He is employed by Western Electric Co.

The wedding will be an event of July 20 at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church. Rev. William Von Brauchitsch will officiate.

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Secretaries Will Install At Dinner

New officers of Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be installed following dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 at the Scioto Country Club.

Officers include, Mrs. Flo Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft-dr, president; Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, first vice - president; Mrs. Mary Ankrom, 3412 Sciotangy-dr, second vice-president; Mrs. Martha Rohleder, 1363 Oakland-av, corresponding secretary.

Marjorie Gross, 2978 Nell-av, recording secretary; Betty Rowles, 309 Arden-rd, treasurer; Mrs. Esme Masters, 3150 Kioka-av, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Hauser, 985 Racine-av, membership secretary; Mrs. Doris Alcock, 282 Kenbrook-dr, publicity secretary; Mrs. Virginia MacLeod, 333 Starret-ct, education secretary.

W. Harold Denison, 235 Medick - wy, Worthington, Boss-of-the-Year of the Columbus Chapter of NSA, and executive secretary of the Ohio-West Virginia Area Council of YMCA's will speak on "The Ever Widening Circle."

SOUTHWAY UNIT WILL HONOR ITS GOLD STAR MOMS

A potluck supper will be held honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, May 6, 6:30 p.m.

Gold Star Mothers to be honored are Grace Hall, Dora Dietelzweig, Alice Leonard, Blanche Lorenz, Margaret Meyers, Flora Schodorf, Goldie Semons, Florence Young, Bertha Kellar, Alice Schuh and Ival Cottrill.

Memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. with the regular meeting following. Special entertainment is planned.

Partea Club Arranges Noon Luncheon Meet

Partea Club will hold a noon mother-daughter and guest luncheon meeting on Thursday, May 16, at the Southern Hotel.

Speaker will be Mrs. Virgin Rogers, assistant public relations, Goodwill Industries.

New officers to be installed are, president, Mrs. Donald Doust; vice-president, Mrs. Robert McCalla; recording secretary, Mrs. John L. Tipton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James E. Claar; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Basler and councilor, Mrs. Robert Mowery.

Board meeting will be at 11.

Hamilton Township Auxiliary Plans Sale

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hamilton Township Firemen's Organization will have a rummage sale Friday, May 17, at 620 Livingston-av. Doors will be opened at 8 a.m.

The following members will be ready to arrange for a pick up of items for the sale: Mrs. Gerald Weber, 491-2792; Mrs. Frank Trott, 491-0336; Mrs. Leroy Green, 491-2278, and Mrs. Jim Wilson, 491-3780.

OHIO EUB CHURCH TO HOLD SOCIAL

Ohio Avenue EUB Church, Stanley at Ohio-av, will hold its annual mother-daughter social, Tuesday, May 14, at 7:15 at the church.

Mrs. Carl Frost guest speaker, will show her collection of character dolls.

Tickets are available at the church office.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.



Spring Festival Friday

HEYL AVENUE SCHOOL PTA will hold its spring festival Friday, May 10, 4:30 to 9 p.m. The evening will include games, pick-a-pocket and balloon ladies, make-up booth, hat bar, silhouettes, cake bar, square dancing, cake walk, bake sale, magician acts, and dinner, served from 4:30 to 8:30 in the auditorium. Public is invited. Committee includes Mrs. Fred Bird, in front; Mrs. Lowell Windon, at left, and Mrs. Jack Hilt.

South Church Society Sets May Sale

Ladies' Aid Society of South Congregational Church will hold its annual May sale Wednesday, May 15, in the church hall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A smorgasbord lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., ham dinner from 5 to 7 p.m., and throughout the day there will be bazaar tables.

Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd will serve as general chairman. Others are: lunch and dinner, Mrs. Merle Kenney; dining room, Mrs. Robert Alling; homemade candies, Mrs. John Weber; homemade baked goods, Mrs. Q. G. Watkins.

Aprons, Mrs. Charles Stiles; needlework, Mrs. Ines Davis; novelties, Mrs. John Lust; fish bond, Mrs. Walter Hilsheimer, and tickets and publicity, Mrs. C. E. Boyd.

The public is invited.

ST. LEO'S TO HOLD ALL-PARISH PICNIC

Members of St. Leo's parish will hold a picnic on Memorial Day, May 30, at Camp St. Joseph from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The picnic is sponsored by the Altar Rosary, Holy Name, Home and School Association and CYC societies of the parish.

Chairman is William Graumlich, assisted by Frank Galler.

There will be games, swimming and dancing.

GARDEN CLUB SETS OPEN MEET

Hamilton Township Garden Club will hold an open meeting for the public Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Central Elementary School, 1105 Rathmell-rd.

Program will be "Flowers of United Nations Countries."

If further information is desired contact Mrs. Paul Prushing, 833-1115. Mr. and Mrs. David Fields and Mrs. Clarence Freeman will serve as host and hostesses.

Hungarian Church Has Mother's Day Chicken Dinner

A chicken paprika dinner will be served on Mother's Day by the Larantfy Ladies' Aid of the Hungarian United Church of Christ, corner of Woodrow and Washington-avs.

The family-style dinner will be served in the fellowship hall beginning at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 12.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

South Side Eagles Auxiliary will hold a progressive euchre party Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall, 1167 Parsons-av. Guests and friends invited.

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PTA

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge Elementary School PTA will meet Thursday, May 16, 7:30 p.m.

Installation of the 1963-'64 officers will be followed by entertainment by sixth graders. The school safety patrol will also be honored.

SIEBERT

Siebert PTA will meet on Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

The program will be, "Siebert Sings Along," by the sixth grade students. Patrol awards will be given, and installation of officers will be held.

MOTHERS DAY DINNER

The Ladies Aid of the E and R Hungarian Church, Woodrow-av at Washington, will hold a Mothers Day dinner Sunday, May 12, starting at noon.

A hundred years ago, there was one teacher for every 347 white inhabitants in Arkansas.

Grandmothers Club To Meet At Schiller

Columbus Grandmothers Club 270 will meet Tuesday, May 14, at Schiller Recreation Center, 1:30 p.m., for a business meeting, followed by a social hour.

Hostesses are Mrs. Bonnie Gibbs, Mrs. Frances Ewing and Mrs. Thomas Gray.

R. T. KING, OES, DATES DINNER

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will be host to past matrons and past partons of the chapter at dinner May 10, 6:30 p.m. at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Reservations for dinner are to be made with the secretary, 299-3532, by Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Burma Social Club will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday, May 15, at 627 E. Livingston-av. For pick-up call Miss Emma Ebbinger, HI. 4-2076, or Mrs. Dorothy Estright, HI. 3-3572.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit 199 of the Fleet Reservation Association, will hold a rummage sale at 620 E. Livingston-av, Friday, May 10.

FUN FAIR FRIDAY AT WATKINS SCHOOL

Watkins Elementary School PTA will hold its annual fun fair Friday, May 10, 5 to 9 p.m. at the school 3525 Watkins-rd.

Attractions will include dart game, flying saucers, bowling game, fish pond, bean bag toss, snack bar, novelty bar and cake walk.

Public is invited. Chairman is Mrs. Julia Martin.

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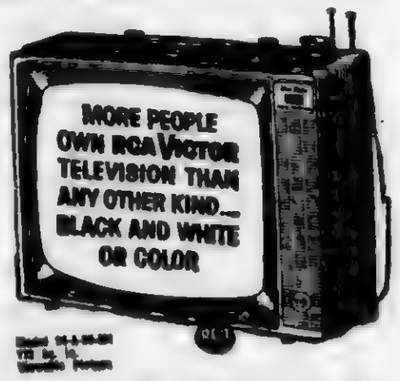
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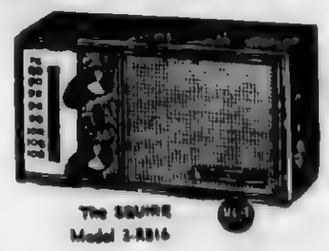


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BUSINESS REVIEW

HOW'S YOUR BOX SCORE?

Jeweler Uses Unique Credit Rating System

By JANE ROBINSON

You can have too many children and too many charge accounts for the good of your credit.

But the more bank accounts, the merrier.

This was the conclusion Lou Klass drew from a chart in a trade magazine several years ago, and his experience with the "credit-point" system as owner of the Hilltop Jewelry and Typewriter Service has backed it up.

Too often credit is extended upon a hunch, a pretty face or a fish-tailed automobile parked nearby.

But Klass asks a few questions, nimbly adds a few figures and either you're IN or OUT.

Though being under 40 won't damage your credit rating too much, a score of less than 40 points and it's thumbs down on any buy-now, pay-later plans.

This system takes in consideration a dozen aspects of your life, and assumes your score will drop you into a category where others with like tallies have proved to be either good or bad accounts.

If you own your home you are off to a good start with nine fat points. There's only a measly three if you rent, though living with relatives earns you six.

Now it is important just how long you've lived in that home. Over three years and you're a fair-haired boy with another 10 points. Although some credit is given for less tenancy, there's not a single point rung up if you've moved in the last six months.

And you better have a telephone in your name if you want the big seven, though one in the house will give you three.

A million dollars tucked away in the mattress won't help you, but there's seven points for a checking or saving account, and ten for both.

Highest credit rating begins at age 40, but slips away for 10 years after 50, only to rebound after 60. With no score given the under-ager, you can buy six points with your age in the score of years until 40 when it hits nine. After the next decade it slips down three notches, to level off at eight ater 60.

You can admit to five or six children and come off reasonably well with three points, bunt fewer double it; more and you've earned another goose egg.

A dim view is also taken of too many charge accounts. One will earn you five precious points, two will give you eight, but more than that and the figure is back down to six.

This nosy system not only evaluates what you do, but how long you've done it. A profession or managerial post tops the list of occupations, with skilled and unskilled labor running closely behind. Clerical, sales and service people are four points better off than the unemployed, even though the idle may spend time clipping coupons.

But if you want to pass this test, don't go job-hopping too often. A new job and another zero. From one to two years gets you four, twice that for the next three years, and a whopping 11 after five years.

And don't change spouses. But if you do, get a nice tidy divorce, not an informal or legal separation. The eight points for being married is halved for the person who is divorced and is non-existent for the separated, while bachelorhood is worth six.

When asked to give a reference, forget the loan company — that kind is only good for three, while a previous account or a major firm will get you nine. Finally, whether the credit bureau rates you can be the telling point, pushing you either into the high, clean air over 50 with a husky 12 or a "very good," or kicking away your dreams of saying, "Just charge it," with no points at all or "slow."

With 17 years of credit experience behind him, Klass relies implicitly on this system. Neither old clothes or a fancy address impresses him. All he wants to know is "Do you add up?"

With a 40 you're on your way, a 50 and your credit's healthy, and over 60 you are in like Flynn.

EZ Repair Service Does Plumbing, Gas Repair Jobs

"I didn't even know how to hold a hammer until I went to work for my father-in-law". Those were the words of a man who is now the owner and manager of one of Columbus' most successful and progressive plumbing repair service.

Sidney Hirsh, owner of EZ Gas Leaks and Plumbing Repair Service, 228 S. Champion-av, had just completed his first year in the College of Commerce at Ohio State University as an accounting student when he was called upon to help his father-in-law look after several properties in the Columbus area.

Hirsh said "I noticed we were spending more and more time and money with plumbers and repair men in connection with our properties, so I decided to form my own company and take over some of the work."

In 1956 Hirsh started the EZ Repair Service and hired one man to help him. Exchanging his white shirt and tie for a plumber's apron he went to work on each repair job himself and soon the business was expanding.

Today EZ Repair has a staff of three plumbers, a shop foreman, two helpers and a ditch-digger to take care of all repair work. The company stresses repair jobs only and specializes in plumbing and gas leak work.

Manager Hirsh recommended that anyone contemplating furnace cleaning and the checking of gas appliance lines have the work done as early as possible. He added that many persons put off the needed repairs and checking until the appliance is needed in the fall and this causes a rush for service at the last minute. This can be avoided by doing the job as early as possible in preperation for the coming year, he said.

In many cases EZ Repair Service has worked closely with the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau in repair of dangerous carbon monoxide leaks in homes and buildings.

For this reason the company has a great deal of experience in finding the dangerous leaks and repairing them before serious trouble is caused.

"Anyone suspecting a carbon monoxide leak should have it checked without delay", said Hirsh, "this could be the repair job that will save a life".

With a staff of seven trained men and repair facilities covering over 5000 square feet of floor space EZ Repair Service is fully equipped to take care of any type of plumbing or gas repair job.

Trained repairmen are available at any hour of the night or day by calling 253-7717 to take care of any emergency repair jobs that might be needed.



A MEMBER of the Buckeye Record Club, Mrs. Sheldon Ford, holds several of her record selections as she prepares to play them on her new console stereo set. Both the records and set were made available through her club membership.

Local Realtors Will Join In Celebration Of Realtor Week

Nearly 1,700 area realtors and salesmen will join with over 73,000 realtors across the country in celebrating Realtor Week, May 12 through 18, according to Paul J. Falco, president of the Columbus Board of Realtors.

"A realtor," Falco said, "is pledged to follow a strict code of ethics that is enforced through the local board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"This code of ethics that realtors are pledged to uphold is not a vague chant with loosely-worded ideas that may be interpreted almost any way the reader wants," Falco continued, "it is a specific code with 30 articles that state exactly what a realtor may and may not do in order to remain a member of NAREB and the Columbus Board. And, of these 30 articles, 20 are designed to protect the public."

The primary obligation of the realtor under this code is to keep the interests of both the buyer and the seller uppermost in mind during a real estate transaction.

The term realtor was adopted by NAREB in 1916, and members have exclusive right to use the term which is registered in the United States Patent Office. The parent organization, founded in 1908, has offices in Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D.C.

Realtors are kept aware of changes in real estate law, mortgage rates, buying trends and innumerable other business factors, through publications of the association's professional staff, which maintains close contact with such developments throughout the country.

Buckeye Record Club Makes Stereo Music Available

To establish a new and unique service for the people of Central Ohio, the Buckeye Record Club, Inc., was established in January, 1963, 4150 E. Main-st.

The basic idea, devised by club president, Bob Dixon, is to fill the needs to area stereo music fans. Plans are designed for individuals who already own a stereo set or for those who wish to purchase a set and join the club's record program.

Record selections are made from a list, including at least 100 records from more than 12 different labels, sent to members of the club each month.

In some cases the club makes it possible to purchase a stereo set and also provides records that are included in the membership cost. Other features include the privilege of buying stereo accessories at discount prices through the club. For those already owning a stereo set the club will furnish records at discount prices.

A locally-owned and controlled company, the Buckeye Record Club offers membership to any interested person and will be happy to make arrangements with anyone contacting the local office at 237-5321.

Automatic elevators have replaced 40,000 operators in New York City in the last 15 years.



STEADY, OLD GIRL. Sgt. Robert Potteiger holds aloft one of the great horned owls that he has imported to Lockbourne AFB. Discouraged with more conventional methods of pigeon control in Jumbo hangar, the sergeant is baby-sitting "John and Jim," or more recently "Joan and Jim," with fond hopes that their presence will discourage doves from homesteading in the rafters of the five-story structure.

LAFB SERGEANT BECOMES HORNED OWL NURSE MAID

By JANE ROBINSON

John and Jim just don't give a hoot.

But Sgt. Robert Potteiger certainly does.

He is head of production control at Lockbourne AFB and as his problems began to pile up when literally thousands of pigeons decided to roost in Jumbo hangar, he ceased to be a bird-lover.

It isn't that the cooing is objectionable, but not one of the uninvited guests are housebroken.

His commanding officer didn't quite think the sergeant had flipped when Potteiger requested a couple of great horned owls, but he had a reasonable doubt.

It seems that last winter a snowy owl dropped in the hangar for a winter rest, and the pigeons took off like big fat oirds do.

They did not look forward to being the entree on any owl's menu.

Until the weather became warmer, and the wise old owl problems were solved.

with the ingenuity of the Air Force he requested a couple of great horned owls which he would nurture and lurg into taking up permanent residence in the hangar.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife sent John and Jim, and the sergeant began his additional duties of nursemaid to a couple of real odd-bills.

Being hangar mates with jet bombers could be upsetting, so Potteiger built a bungalow high in the rafters to confine the pair until they become acclimated.

Knowing that many animals can be tamed by a free handout, the sergeant appealed to the boys in rodent control to save him a few live rats a day. These his charges polish off with baleful looks at their benefactor.

Rapidly becoming an authority on the life and loves of an owl, Potteiger is considering renaming John, Joan. Joan's lighter plumage is one of the indications that makes re-naming advisable.

Delighted with the prospects on increasing his flock, Potteiger cannot be blamed for hoping the creatures are self-supporting before there are little mouths to be fed.

The job of feeding baby birds is a full-time job, and Potteiger still has a job in running the hangar.

This week the "owl man," as he has been dubbed by his men, is busy building a roost over the shining hulks of the jets.

"I hope they will get turned around right and sleep during the day and swoop around scaring pigeons at night," he explained.

After all, it can be a little disconcerting for a jet mechanic to be dive bombed by a screeching taloned nightmare zeroing in at about 35 miles per hour.

Though Joan has a rather appealing look (if you go for bright yellow eyes and a beak to match), Joe is an old pirate with raw malevolence in his eye.

The men aren't afraid to handle these two characters—with asbestos gloves.

In the meantime, Potteiger claims he's "having a ball." Let's hope that ball doesn't bounce the wrong way, and the owls take to the woodland in preference to the Welfare State they are now enjoying.

There's always a few rugged individualists left, and Joe looks as if he's just such a bird. But maybe the love of a good woman and family responsibilities will tie him down.

Retires From Ohio State Life

Employes of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., 336 E. Broad-st, gathered in the company recreation room on Apr. 30 to pay special tribute to Gladys Behm, 516 Elm-st, Groveport, who retired from the company after more than 45 years of service.

Gladys joined the local insurance company on Sept. 17, 1917, following graduation from Groveport High School. At that time only 12 people were employed by the company. Today there are more than 200.

Employes in her department presented Gladys with two pieces of luggage last week. The company presented her with a new typewriter during the farewell ceremony.

TWO MARINES TRAIN

Pfc. Michael S. Beuchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beuchner, Sr., of 1072 Kelton-rd, and Pfc. David L. Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell F. Quick of 2221 S. Fifth-st, are participating with Battalion Landing Team 3/3 in amphibious assault exercises at Camp Fuji, Japan.

County To Get Six Percent Of State's New Road Work

Ohio Highway Director Pearl Masheter has announced a five-year state-wide road building program calling for total expenditures of more than $1.7 billion dollars.

Franklin County will share in allocation of projects to the extent of about $123.6 million, or more than six percent of the statewide total.

The programmed highway projects for Franklin County will include a heavy concentration in interstate construction for which the federal government pays 90 percent of the cost.

During the biennium beginning July 1, 1963 the program calls for construction contracts covering 14.64 miles of interstate at a total cost of $42,468,000. The five-year interstate program calls for contracting of 63.75 miles at a total estimated cost of $123,594,000.

The Franklin County program also includes 6.45 miles of non-interstate work within municipalities at an estimated cost of $5,034,000, and 8.08 miles of rural road construction at an estimated $3,044,000 total cost.

State Highway Department programming indicates contracts for all Franklin County interstate construction by the end of fiscal year 1970, (June 30, 1970.)

SERVES ON DESTROYER

Robert J. Schneider, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schneider of 1128 S. Pearl-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Morris, currently deployed with the Navy's Middle East Force in the Red Sea and slated to rejoin the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean in the near future.

Gloria Swanson says American men are terrified of a bright woman.

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The first presidential veto was disapproval by George Washington of the first Congregational apportionment act based on the first U.S. census in 1790.

S-W Council Will Host District PTA Conference

The 40th annual conference of the Central District, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. will be held at Franklin Heights High Shool, Monday, May 13, 1 to 8:30 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Taft, district director.

The South-Western City Council of Parent-Teacher Association will be host for the day. Delagates will be greeted by Paul C. Hayes, superintendent, South-Western City Schools.

Conference theme is "Point to Adventure — Leadership and Responsibility."

The conference will include group sessions outlining duties of officers and chairmen.

Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by the general meeting and a special conference, "What's New In PTA".

The conference will adjourn at 8:30 p.m.

see the Jets in action

AT JET STADIUM IN 1963

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HOME GAMES

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Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

CALL 224-1175 For Reservations | Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus

South-Side Link To Mark Silver Anniversary May 17

Links of the South Side Settlement will celebrate their 25th anniversary at their annual luncheon, to be held at Glenwood Methodist Church, Valleyview-dr at Hague-av, Friday, May 17, 12:30 p.m.

Hostess will be Mrs. Harrison Jones, assisted by Links of Glenwood Church.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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Many who are not Christian Scientists feel that this religion is making a vital contribution to the moral and spiritual well-being of the nation. Do you know why?

You are invited to come to a free, public lecture and learn for yourself what Christian Science is and how it can help you gain freedom from sin, sickness, and limitation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbus, Ohio, invites you to this lecture entitled:

"The Origin And Power of Thought"

by Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon

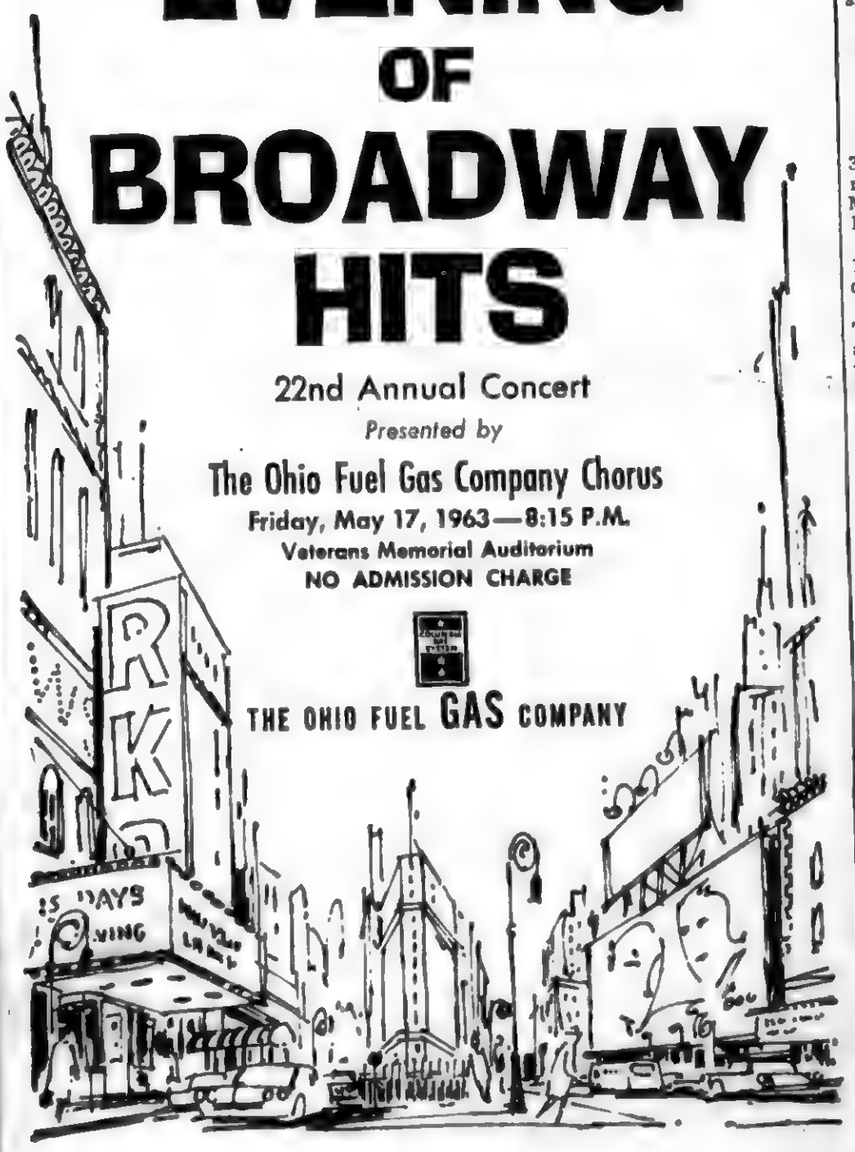
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

8 P.M., Friday, May 10

First Church of Christ, Scientist
457 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE GAS COMPANY
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AN EVENING OF BROADWAY HITS
22nd Annual Concert
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The Ohio Fuel Gas Company Chorus
Friday, May 17, 1963—8:15 P.M.
Veterans Memorial Auditorium
NO ADMISSION CHARGE



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft



SENIOR CITIZENS PRESENT PROGRAM

"REMEMBER WHEN" program, planned for the tenth annual Golden Age Clubs rally at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, May 8, included plays and tableaus by the ten participating clubs. The program, cake walk, dancing and displays were held in a park setting. Included in the presentation were, from left, James F. Nichols, 81, of 26 E. Second-av; Mabel Rader, 1565 S. High-st; Lucy Mewing, 1573 S. High-st, and C. J. Blotzer, 80, of 332 Pingree-dr, Worthington.

CCLs Plan 40th Birthday Celebration

"Portraits of the Past" is the theme chosen for the Child Conservation League Federation's 40th anniversary luncheon to be held on Wednesday, May 15, at the Ohio Student Union.

The program will depict outstanding events since the federation's organization.

Numerous leagues are participating in the "Living Pictures," highlighting these occasions.

Installation of the following officers will be made at this meeting:

President, Mrs. Paul Pontious; first vice-president, Mrs. Ray Cavendish; second vice-president, Mrs. Paul Woehrle; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Strom; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kirwin Elmers; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Daniell, and membership secretary, Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Capital U Mothers To Install

Mrs. H. B. Nelson, 713 Pleasant Ridge-av, will be installed as the new president of Capital University Mother's Club, Friday, May 10, when the club holds its final meeting of the season.

Luncheon at 12:30 in Troutman Hall on campus will be followed by the annual silent auction held by Mrs. William E. Hoare, 207 Powhatan-av.

Mrs. Harold Yochum will install the officers. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Carl Meuser and Mrs. L. N. North, both of Canal Winchester.

Invocation will be by Mrs. Clayton Stickel, Chestershire-rd.

FORTY ET EIGHT MEMORIAL RITES SLATED THURSDAY

Franklin County Salon 333, Forty et Eight, will hold memorial services Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Building.

L'Aumonier, (chaplain) Mrs. Grace Evans will conduct the service.

Members, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Marie Reed and Mrs. Edna Johnson, who are Gold Star Mothers, will also be honored.

ST. FRANCIS CIRCLES ARRANGE CARD PARTY

St. Francis School of Nursing Circles will sponsor a card party Saturday, May 25, 8 p.m., at St. Leo's School Hall, Bruck-st, at Frebis-av.

Progressive euchre, Canasta and bridge will be played. Mrs. George Miller is chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Phillips.

Tickets can be obtained from members or at the door. Proceeds will be for nurses' scholarships.

CARD FETE TO AID CRIPPLED TOTS

Brace 7 will hold its annual card party at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Friday, May 10.

Proceeds will benefit Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Refreshments will be served, prizes will be awarded, and bazaar items offered for sale.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James McCord, 262-7842; Mrs. Dominic Julian, 268-7346; or Mrs. Vaughn Seeds, 134 N. Eureka-av 274-1703.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Progressive euchre partty will be held Saturday, May 11, 8:30 p.m., at 3761 Harding-dr, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary 357, of Ternstedt General Motors, Union Local 969.

South High Reunion Set

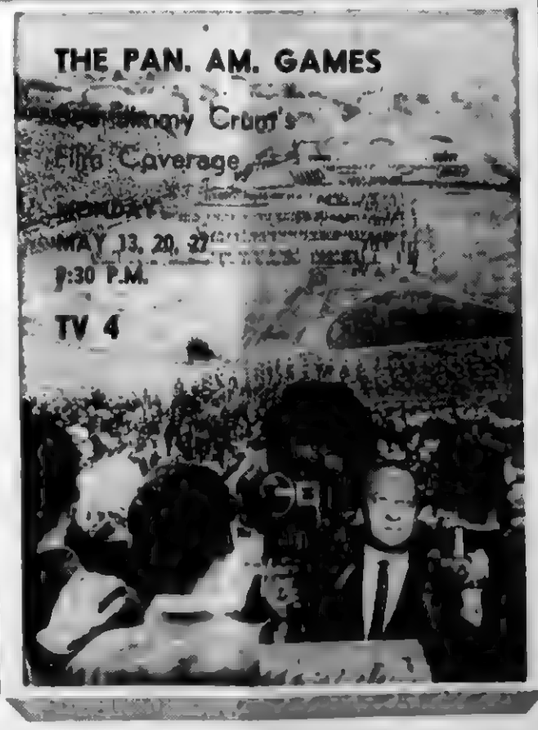
South High School Alumni Association will hold its reunion Friday evening, May 24 at the school. All graduates are invited.

Instead of a planned program, more time will be allowed for visiting. Classrooms will again be assigned to graduating classes.

There will be dancing in the gym to the music of the Counter Points Orchestra.

This year's dues will go toward the purchase of a new scoreboard for the football field. Anyone unable to attend may send their $1 dues to Katherine Weis, 1136 Oakwood-av, Columbus 6, HI 4-1651.

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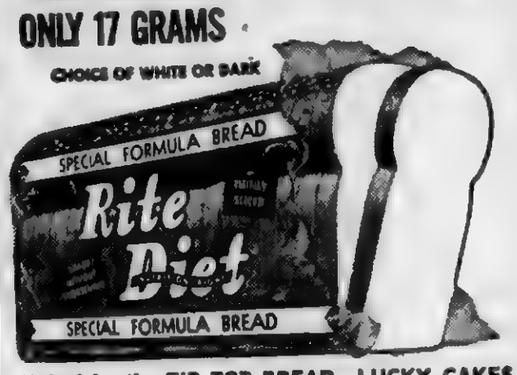
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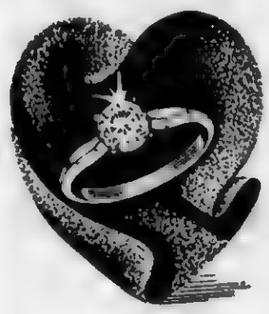


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CROATIAN DANCE SLATED

ST. ANTHONY LODGE 310, Croatian Fraternal Union, will sponsor its Croatian-American spring dance Saturday, May 11, 9 p.m. at the Croatian Home, 377 Reeb-av. Ray Galla and his "Polka Gems" will play for dancing.

Y-Teens Planning 'Dessert'

Vicky Sayre, West Junior High, and Sharon Krebs and Diana Chesshir, Barrett Junior High, are members of the committee planning the Junior High Y-Teens annual "Blossom Dessert," Sunday, May 19, 3 to 5 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

Y-teens plan the event to honor their mothers and advisors to better acquaint their mothers with the Y-Teen program.

Inter-Club Council officers for next year will be installed and a "Miss Junior High Y-Teen" will be selected on Sunday.

Each club will elect a Y-Teen to represent the club in the Miss Junior High Y-Teen contest.

Miss Junior High Y-Teen and her court of four attendants will be chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of their general appearance and what they say.

Nominees for Miss Junior High Y-Teen must be in the YWCA office by May 13.

Other members of the committee are Jeanie Pertee, Sandy Rogers and Linda Hawkins, Indianola Junior High; Judy Braxton and Pat Thompson, Champion, and Mrs. Leah Davies, assistant teenage director of the YWCA.

News Boy Scout

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647

Conservation was the basic theme for the Mohawk District spring camporee, which was held May 3, 4 and 5 at the Southeast Conservation Club.

The following troops participated in the overnight: 9, 23, 56, 77, 88, 92, 31, 244, 511, 230, 530, 243, 526, a nd Posts 2 and 77. Troop 77 won the plaque for the cleanest campsite in the entire district. This is the second straight overnight they have won this award.

One of the main projects was work on improving the lake at the club. This lake is claimed to be the oldest natural lake in Ohio, formed during the glacial period. Another project was the planting of 300 trees, 200 done on Saturday and 100 on Sunday.

The main feature of the campfire on Saturday night was an Order of the Arrow tapout. Twenty-three boys and leaders were recognized as candidates for membership in the order.

Service Held

Funeral service for T/Sgt. Nerald N. Williams, 41, of 615 Sycamore-st, was held Monday (May 6) at the Glenn L. Myers funeral home. Williams was one of nine persons killed when an Air Force C-47 crashed Apr. 26 near Placitas, N. M.

Flag—

(Continued from Page 1)

chaser is already a subscriber, the extra year will be added to their present subscription.

The flag kit comes complete with flag, six-foot hard wood staff, halyard, metal window socket, top decoration and flag etiquette pamphlet telling when and how to properly display your new flag.

Check your neighborhood right away. If you don't live on an "avenue of flags," urge your neighbors to join in the promotion of good old-fashion patriotism.

The supply is limited to Hartley Newspapers and orders are continuing to arrive at the newspaper offices. Read the flag advertisement right away and get your order in to complete your "avenue of flags."

21 Barrett Students On 'Test Team'

Twenty-one Barrett Junior High students formed an "Ohio State Scholarship Team" that participated in the final district-state scholarship tests Saturday on the Buckeye campus.

They included:

SCIENCE 9 — Bill Davy, Harold Mullins and Tom Mayfield. LATIN 1—Mary Pritchard, Linda Lumbert and Sandra Clark. LATIN II — Tim O'Neill, Arlene Eubanks and Don Tate. SPANISH 1 — Diego Arduini, Nancy Esselstein and Janet Trott.

ENGLISH 9 — Jean Cox, Doris Oursler and Donna Dent. GEOMETRY — Doug Meszaros, Bob Yunker and John Workmaster. ALGEBRA I — Claudia Dunigan, Bill Lawhorn and Sharon Cunningham.

"Noting that only the better students participated in the Central Ohio Preliminary test," said Barrett Principal Ken Olbert, "It is of interest to underscore the achievements of Davy, who scored in top one per cent, Miss Dunigan in the top two per cent, and Arduini in the top five per cent."

In some subject areas, more than 18,000 top students were tested from the public and parochial schools of Central Ohio. No member of the Barrett team scored in the lower 50 per cent of pupils tested.

"I am once again pleased to announce these splendid results," Olbert added. "Year in and year out Barrett scholars demonstrate through these state-wide, rigorous examinations that they can compete with any pupils anywhere."

Edw. R. Murrow says if we say that world opinion does not matter we say ultimately that people don't matter, and we would end by relying on brute strength and terror like our adversaries.

LOCAL DEATHS

FREY, Joseph R., 47, of 1755 Fairwood-av, died Sunday, May 5, at home. Electrician with Franklin County engineers. Member of WOW Lincoln Camp. Survived by wife, Anna M.; daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Boehm and Norma Frey; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frey; brothers, Tom, Leo and William Frey; sisters, Sr. Rose Edwards and Frances Frey; two grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held Wednesday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

MILLESS, Flora M., 70, of 3945 Bixby-rd. Survived by husband, Jacob; sons, Howard and Raymond; daughers, Mrs. Florence Weatherington, Mrs. Mabel Becker, Mrs. Frieda Shell, Mrs. Helen Daniel and Mrs. Betty Hubner; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service was held Monday, May 6, at the Groveport Lutheran Church. Interment at Obetz Cemetery by Graumlich and Son Funeral Home.

MOSHIER, Mrs. Hazel, 60, of 452 Glendower-av. Survived by husband, William; sons, Ervin and Richard Funk, William and Robert Morrow; daughters, Mrs. Robert Heepke, Mrs. LeRoy Smales; stepson, John Moshier; stepdaughter, Mrs. Georgetta White; sister, Mrs. Margaret Houser; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service was held Monday, May 6, at Cook and Son Funeral Chapel. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

REED, Jacob L., 84, of 377 Woodrow-av. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Nova Smith, Mrs. Beulah Ludium and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy; son, Vercoe; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service was held Monday, May 6, at Cook and Son Chapel. Cremation at Cook and Son Crematory.

WALLACE, Martha M., 46, 1545 Koebel-rd. Member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Ashville Post M.O.C. Auxiliary. Survived by husband, David; sons, Roy and Donald Hedrick; daughter, Sue Ann Hedrick; brother, Carl Hawthorn; sisters, Mrs. Ella Garrison and Mrs. Lou Nelson; two grandchildren. Service was held Monday, May 6, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

ROLLINS, John Late, 63, of 68 Reeb-av, died Tuesday, May 7, at Orlando, Fla. He was an employe of the Dayton Division of the Ohio Malleable Iron Co. Survived by wife, Florence; stepsons, Roy, James and Sherman Justice; two stepdaughters, Leona Shook and Mitzi Walton; two sisters, Fannie Canter and Sarah Hoops; six step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service was to be held today, May 9, at Chute-Belford Funeral Home. Military rites and interment at New Lexington Cemetery.

ALLISON, Mrs. Mae, 70, of Groveport, widow of the late William Allison, died Monday, May 6, at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Emmers and Mrs. Gail Peary; two sons, Robert and William; four grandchildren and five half-sisters. Service was held today, May 9, at Darfus Funeral Home. Interment at Lithopolis Cemetery.

HIRSCHMAN, Leo W. (Lee), 72, formerly of 834 S. High-st, died Monday, May 6, at Grant Hospital as the result of an auto accident. He was a retired painter and a member of Local No. 1275. Survived by two brothers, Fred J. and Herbert and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Kessler and Mrs. Walter Karns. Requiem High Mass was held today, May 9, at St. Mary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

DIEWALD, Mrs. Louise T., 72, of 1380 Ellsworth-av, died Tuesday, May 7, at home. Survived by husband, Frank X.; sons, Howard, Fred, Melvin and Richard Diewald; daughter, Lois J. Diewald; two sisters, Sister M. Esther, OSF, St. Mary's School and Mrs. Stella Selder; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass will be held Friday morning at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

SEAMAN TRAINED

William C. Lucas, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lucas, Sr., of 1582 Parsons-av, recently completed nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Canter, Great Lakes, Ill.



FOUR FROM SOUTH GET SCHOLARSHIPS

THIS QUARTET of South High students were recent recipients of Columbus PTA Council scholarships. All seniors, they are (from left) Janie Lewis, Dagmar Wiskow, Barbara Hamilton and Cyde Evans.

HAMMER & NAILS DEPT.

WILL ALTER HOME

Arthur Gilson, 1494 Champion-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an alteration to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,500. Contractor is United Roofing Co.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Bessie B. Hayes, 5007 Groveport-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a frame dwelling at 580 Reinhard-av. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor is Robert Hayes.

TO ALTER HOME

Paul J. Keller, 629 Hanford-st, has been issued a building permit to construct an alteration to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000. Contractor is Acme Home Improvement Co.

PROCESS TRANSFER

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing a liquor permit transfer from F. M. Dunlap, 228 S. Champion-av, to Sidney D. Hirsh, E. Z. Carry Out, same address. The permit is for the sale of high-powered beer and wine for carryout.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Giacomo Fantizze, 1501 Linwood-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an addition to a garage and building at 1023 to 1025 Frebis-av. Construction is valued at $14,000.

TO MAKE ALTERATION

Russell R. Fout, 875 Jenkins-av, has been issued a building permit to construct an alteration to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Marion Rice, 775 Parsons-av, has been issued a building permit to construct a two-car concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,300.

TO ADD TO HOME

Mantie Bracet, 630 Hanford-st, has received a building permit to construct an adtion to a frame home at the same address. Addition is valued at $1,000. Contractor is Buckeye Window Co.

SEAMAN TRAINED

Chauncey J. Rayburn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Rayburn of 964 Oakwood-av, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

WELDON TRAINS

John M. Weldon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Weldon of 275 E. Mithoff-st, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Robert F. Goetz, 1057 Parsons-av, has been issued a building permit to construct a one-car, concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000.

BUILDING PERMIT

The Fashion Co., 130 S. High-st, has received a building permit to construct an alteration to a brick building at 116 to 144 S. High-st. Construction is valued at $5,500.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Jean Berean, 654 City Park-av, has received a construction permit to build an addition to a brick home at the same address. The addition will be valued at $5,500. Contractor is Schaefer Construction Co.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Robert K. Lefner, 1603 Valcon-pl, has been issued a construction permit to build a two-car concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,300.

PERMIT ISSUED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced the issuance of a D-3 permit to Helen S. Lakin Conti for Ilonka's Encore Cafe Espresso, 121 S. Sixth-st. The permit is for sale of spirituous liquor and wine by-the-glass till 1 a.m. in a restaurant.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Douglas and Arlene H. Goodsell, 2121 Arlington-av, have been issued a construction permit to build an alteration to a brick building at 581-583 S. Sixth-st. Construction is valued at $1,000.

SpittlebugShould Be Exterminated Now; Ag Experts

Now is the time to kill spittlebugs. The pin-head sized, orange-colored nymphs suck the sap from weeds, grass and legumes and form masses of spittle on the plants where they live.

Severe infestations have reduced hay yields as much as 50 per cent when not controlled, according to County Agent George Ganyard.

Adult populations of the insect were low last fall but it will be good business for farmers to check their meadows now and if there is an average of one nymph per stalk, it will pay to spray the field.

Lindane or methoxychlor may be used. One pint of 25 per cent emulsion concentrate of methoxychlor per acre in at least 10 gallons (20 gallons is better) of water is recommended.

The earlier the spraying is done after the nymphs are discovered, the greater the benefit from spraying.

These precautions are important to be sure no illegal residues remain after spraying:

1. Allow 30 days after applying Lindane before pasturing or cutting for hay.

2. Allow seven days before harvest if methoxychlor is used.

First point in the U.S. to catch the rays of the rising sun is Mount Katahdin, Me.

Fungi have no green coloring matter and therefore they cannot manufacture their own food, even though they are plants.

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A Crown for Mother

You, as a Mother, are honored by your children on a special day — Mother's Day. How the little things they make for you with their own small hands please you and warm your heart.

It warms and quickens the heart of God when you honor Him on His special day. *"Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." Exodus 20:8.* Worship God on this next Sunday in the church of your choice. We should honor our loving Heavenly Father even as we expect our children to honor us.

Attend church on Mother's Day.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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ON AREA TRACKS . . .

South Runners Place Third At Hilltop Relays

South's Bulldog runners, unable to gain more than one first-place finish, placed third in Friday's Hilltop Relays at West's Magly Field.

Junior discus man Joe Cook picked up the Rebs' lone blue ribbon with a toss of 141'8". South collected two runner-up finishes in the high jump and two-mile relay but the Bulldogs' six third-place awards told the scoring story.

SOUTH GATHERED a total of 47 1/3 points as compared with winning East's 95 and runnerup Central's 69 5/6.

In other area track action, St. Marys dropped a 77½ - 40½ verdict to Mifflin.

The Rams' lone wins came in the 880 relay (Mike Gray, George Maurer, Tim Sauer and Roger Whaley), 100-yard dash (Whaley) and discus toss (Maurer).

NEITHER ST. Marys nor County League mate Rosary could place well at Saturday's Canal Winchester Relays, won by Westerville (54) as both teams tied for ninth place with seven points apiece.

Third-place finishes went to Rosary's Jim Groce in the 440 and the Rams' George Maurer in the discus competition.

Both teams will compete tomorrow in the Franklin County Meet at Canal Winchester. The Crusaders are the meet's defending champions. Action gets underway at 4 p.m. and continues into the evening.

HERE ARE the individual results:

Hilltop Relays

120 HIGH HURDLES — 1, Martin (E); 2, Eleby (C); 3, Thompson (S); 4, Barnard (W); 5, Banks (L). T—15.5.

100-YARD DASH—1, Lundy (E); 2, Shepard (N); 3, Solomon (C); 4, Berry (L); 5, Brown (W). T—10.1.

220-YARD DASH—1, Lundy (E) 2, Trammell (C); 3, Brown (W); 4, Hatfield (N); 5, Branham (S). T — 22.4 (ties record).

440-YARD DASH — 1, Zackery (E); 2, Long (N); 3, Tucker (S); 4, Fanning (C); 5, Graves (W). T—52.3.

880-YARD DASH—1, Maddox (C); 2, Robinson (E); 3, Rudy (N); 4, Shipley (L); 5, Mazer (W). T—2:02.9.

BROAD JUMP—1, Lundy (E); 2, R. Moore (W); 3, Martin (S); 4, Trammell (C); 5, Smith (C). Distance—20 ft. 5 in.

SHOT PUT—1, Hoke (C); 2, L. Hamilton (L); 3, B. Hamilton (L); 4, Clemmer (W); 5, Horner (C). Distance—48 ft., 10½".

DISCUS—1, Cook (S); 2, J. Hamilton (L); 3, Hoke (C) 4, Martin (E); 5, L. Moore (W). Distance 141 ft., 8 in.

POLE VAULT — 1, Blake (L); 2, Godfrey (E) 3, Hartway (S); 4, tie, Johnson (W), Collins (C). Height — 11'4".

HIGH JUMP — 1, McClendon (E); 2, Branham (S); 3, Godfrey (E); 4, Barnard (W); 5, tie, Borst (S), Spangler (N), Jones (C). Height—6'.

880-YARD RELAY — 1, Central (Trammell, Smith, Fullove, Solomon); 2, East; 3, West; 4, North; 5, Linden. T —1:31.4 (new record).

MILE RELAY—1, East (Gordon, Bailey, Robinson, Zackery); 2, North; 3, South; 4, Central; 5, Linden. T—3:32.8.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY — 1, East (Martin, McClendon, Schoolfield, Godfrey); 2, Central; 3, South; 4, North; 5, Linden. T — 58.9 (new record).

TWO-MILE RELAY — 1, West (DeWitt, Hoskinson, Dave, Graves); 2, South; 3, East; 4, North; 5, Linden. T—8:35.1.

440-YARD RELAY — 1, Central (Fenderson, Fanning, Fullove, Solomon); 2, East; 3, North; 4, South; 5, Linden. T—44.6 (new record).

TEAM SCORING: East 95, Central 69 5/6, South 47½ North 39½, West 36½, Linden 32.

MIFFLIN - ST. MARY

HJ—Wilkins (M); 2, Maurer (SM); 3, (tie), Reeb (M) and Whaley (SM), 5'2". HH—Wilson (M); 2, Gray (SM); 3, Dauer (SM), :17.3. LH—Wilson (M); 2, Gray (SM); 3, Dauer (SM); :22.3.

100 — Whaley (SM); 2, Reed (M); 3, Sauer (SM, :11. 220 — Reed (M); 2, Sauer (SM); 3, Whaley (SM), :25. 440—Mowrer (M); 2, Parker (M); 3, VanFossen (M), :56.1. 880 — Stumph (M); 2, Hurd (M); 3, Smith (SM), 2:14.5.

M—Tetuan (M); 2, Eudy 880 R — St. Mary (Gray, (M); 3, Giest (SM), 5:05.6. Maurer, Sauer, Whaley), 1:42.4. MILE R — Mifflin (Parker, Wilson VanFossen, Mowrer), 3:53.

SP—Woody (M); 2, Maurer (SM); 3, Clark (M), 44'-8½". BJ — Wilson (M); 2, Sauer (SM); 3, Kitzmiller (M), 18'9". PV — Paddock (M); 2, Duncan (M); 3, Gartin (M), 10'6". D — Maurer (SM); 2, Woody (M); 3, Gullion (SM), 113'.



SOUTH'S WILLIE ON THE ART OF HURDLING

SOUTH HURDLE sensation Willie Thompson (right) discusses the tricks of the trade with four of his Reb trackmates during a warmup session before a recent cinder meet. Leading an ear to Willie's pointers are, left to right, senior dash man Marshall Martin, soph hurdler James Neale, senior distance runner Dick Schundelmier and sophomore hurdler Lloyd Pate.



REB RUNNERS, COACH TALK TRACK

SOUTH HIGH track coach Chuck Shaner talks track with six of his key Rebel cinder performers prior to a recent meet. The Bulldog runners, left to right, kneeling, are: Paul Pate, junior 440 man, Coach Shaner and junior discus man Joe Cook. Standing are junior discus man Harry Strauss, senior shot putter Curtis Marcum, senior high jumper Mark Borst and junior pole vaulter Phil Hartway.

AREA BASEBALL

Rebs Bounced In AA Play

By ART KIENZLE

Action was light for coach Bob Nolan's South High baseballers this week as the Rebs fought a losing battle with Upper Arlington for a tournament berth, 6-3, at South.

The Rebs kept their game with Arlington close (3-3) for six innings but gave way in the seventh frame for three Golden Bear runs to lose the thriller, 6-3.

STARTER BOB White and Terry Emrich gave up their biggest hit output of the season as the Bear hitters grabbed 11 bingles.

The Rebs resumed their City League play with Whetstone Tuesday at South but deadlines prevented coverage.

In other area action, Marion-Franklin was victimized by a patented Whitehall comeback as the Rams burned the Devils, 4-3, in extra frames.

M-F MOUNDSMAN John Hopgood, staked to a 3-0 first inning lead, appeared to have the Rams stymied until the final inning when Dave Millington's two-run single knotted the score and brought on Gene DeBolt.

The extra frame was unlucky for the Devils as Jerry Ramsey rode home on a M-F bobble for the winning tally.

Linden sidelined Aquinas by the same 4-3 score, scoring its winning runs in the sixth after Gary Mangini's three-run homer had given the Irish a 3-2 lead one inning earlier.

McKinley moundsmen Bob Farington and Lyn Fitzer held the Terriers to three hits.

Hitting Heavy As Old Timers Open Loop Play

In the opening games of the South Side Old Timers Slo-pitch League, Babberts blasted the South Club, 19-6.

Planks came through with a 14-9 win over Schoenling. Bow Wow blasted the Arena, 16-10, and Duquesne won over Blatz, 13-8, as they came from behind to win.

DON'S INN won out in a close contest, edging Delbels, 15-14.

There was a total of 16 home runs in the league's opening action. Cliff Antes and Ed Schaefer both homered for Don's as Bill Schwall hit two round trippers for Delbels.

Jim Taylor hit the lone homer of the game for the Duquesne team. Tony Oddi of Blatz collected five for five for the losers.

PAUL BRAUN homered for Babberts in its win over the South Club.

Hugh Cleary, Bill Morin and Gene Perry all collected home runs as their team lost to the Bow Wow. Don Moore hit a four bagger for the winners.

Jerry Spires homered for Planks in its win over Schoenlings.

Mum's The Word But— Muskies Now At Dillon

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

One of the worst-kept fishing secrets of the season is that muskies have been hitting like crazy for more than three weeks at Dillon Dam. This new reservoir in Licking and Muskingum counties has been attracting fishermen from all over Central Ohio.

Muskellunge fishermen are naturally a closed-mouth lot but the word leaked out last fall that a lot of rather skinny muskies were being caught. Most of these were thrown back as they went up to about 24 inches in length, and were just getting to the size where they were fun to catch. But the fish have been taking in calories since then, and some are now 30 inches or so long and weigh seven to eight pounds.

THESE ARE not trophies, but they are keepers and the race is on. We are a little slow in reporting it, but it's not easy to wring pet fishing locations out of a lot of anglers.

Most everybody knows about it now, and yet a fisherman will tell you in hushed tones about seeing four muskies on a stringer. It still takes some urging before he will say the magic words "Dillon Dam." Habits of a lifetime are difficult to give up.

If you know anything about muskies, you will realize what a terrific catch four fish would be. Sometimes good fishermen go 10, 20 or more years without landing a single muskellunge.

THE STORY is often told of a man spending every vacation for years in Wisconsin, hoping to catch a muskie—then as an old man he finally succeeds. These are rather rare experiences, for with unlimited patience and persistence you can catch this moody monster. Maybe not the first year or so, but they can be caught.

Several places are known as "muskie capitals," including a section of Wisconsin, Chatauqua Lake in Western New York and the St. Lawrence River. It may be hard for the old timers to believe, but Ohio is giving them a run for their money since the Division of Wildlife embarked on its muskie stocking program several years ago.

About five years back, Rocky Fork Lake was hot with up to 50 muskies being taken on a good weekend. Then the focus moved to Leesville Lake, although the fishing was not quite so frantic. Last year Piedmont stole the limelight, and apparently is continuing to offer good muskie fishing this spring. Last year the state record for muskellunge was broken by a 31-pound fish taken from Deer Creek Reservoir.

THERE ARE NO world records being set here, and the fishing is not usually easy, but if catching a muskie is your goal your chances are very good in your home state. Almost all of the muskellunge taken in Ohio are caught on artificial lures, and the bigger the better seems to be the rule. A lot of smaller muskies are caught by accident on bass tackle, but it is rare if you hold a big one with such puny equipment.

To take the sport seriously you should have a rather heavy rod with plenty of "backbone." You should use line of 18 and 20-pound test, a wire leader and a sturdy casting or spinning reel. Preference of lures varies greatly, although the larger size Bomber is popular some places.

If you want to tackle the tough one, catch a muskie. And the best place to go right now is Dillon.

Indians Invite Hi Schoolboys For BB Clinic

The Cleveland Indians have announced plans for their Second Annual High School Baseball Clinic scheduled for the Stadium on Saturday morning, June 1, at 10:00 a.m.

Manager Gabe Paul stated that the entire Indian squad would be on hand to assist in the demonstrations and instructions for each position.

GEORGE KOZAK, who is in charge of the ticket requests for the clinic, announced that 120 Ohio high schools already have mailed in their orders which totaled 3,219 as of Monday morning.

Last year the total number of schools represented was 107 with 2,743 players taking part in the clinic.

Additional orders are still being accepted and high school coaches and officials may obtain tickets by writing to Kozak at the Cleveland Board of Education.

Following the clinic, players and coaches will be guests of the Indians for the afternoon game against the New York Yankees.

Patronize our advertisers!

Marine Fitness Meet Set May 18 At F-H

A youth physical fitness program, sponsored by the Belleau Woods Detachment of the Marine Corps League will be held Saturday, May 18, at Franklin Heights Stadium.

All high schools in the state were invited to participate and those in the southern half of the state will compete in Columbus.

A MEET will be held in Cleveland Stadium for those in Northern Ohio. All teams will perform prescribed exercises including:

1. Set-ups
2. Pull-ups
3. Shuttle run
4. Standing broad jump
5. 600 yard run-walk

All teams will be judged by an established scoring chart. An estimated 50 schools will compete, each fielding a five-man team. State-wide, approximately 140,000 boys will be involved in this program.

Both team and individual scores will be tallied and high teams and individuals will be awarded trophies. All who qualify will receive patches to acknowledge their achievements.

This is part of a national program, endorsed by the President of the United States, to encourage physical fitness among the youth of America.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Tribe Fans—Greatest Tragedy Since Hamlet

Mr. Webster lists addiction as "the condition of giving assent to a habit or inclination." For all the verbosity of his 1,724 pages of New World Dictionary, that's the best word we could find to describe our long-standing love affair with the Cleveland Indians.

In simpliest terms, we're "hooked" on the Tribe.

THE CONDITION isn't always fatal, and although it's usually seasonal (late March to early September), it's practically incurable and almost sure to invoke pain somewhere between July 4 and mid-August.

The malady is common in other forms, usually depending on geographical location. The only area we've found where the disease is completely painless is the Bronx borough of New York City.

The first symptoms become obvious when the infected person tears through the morning sports pages until he finds the box or line score characteristic of his condition.

THE LATTER stages occur when the victim can't wait for the morning edition and drives downtown for the early press run.

Our psychiatrist sadly explained our particular obsession at a recent session by pointing out that we probably would have eventually grown into a normal adult had it not been for the 1954 World Series Giants over Indians, four games to none).

Now that we think about it, those "days of wine and Rosen" were the golden ones.

THE SADDEST part of the whole situation is that we had done so well "kicking" all those other childhood habits like Roy Rogers and peanut butter sandwiches.

What's roughest about being a diehard Indian fan is the paralleled necessity of becoming a confirmed "Yankee-hater."

Sport magazine will sell millions of copies of its June edition to Indian fans since its cover is emblazoned with the time-tired question, "Is the Yankee Dynasty Dead?"

TRIBE ADDICTS will eagerly read the six-page spread to sadly learn that, despite the fact that six of the seven Yankee farm clubs finished last or second last in '62, there's no spirit of pessimism evident in the organization.

With no more going for them but wishful thinking, faithful Indian followers will be drawn to the Cleveland-NewYork series this summer like the moth to the flame. There are no greater gluttons for punishment.

For example, it is our estimation that when Whitey Ford blasted a home run off Mudcat Grant in a recent TV game, 156 ulcers were born.

IN FACT, had Will Shakespeare been born three centuries later, he more than likely could have toppled his Hamlet or MacBeth effort with a tragedy based on Indian fans.

Yes, we suppose that there are far worse fates in life than being hooked on the Indians. But for year-to-year frustration and life time despair on the installament plan, there's nothing like it.

Southwood, Heyl Teams Pace Gra-Y

The South Side YMCA Gra-Y Softball League went into its next to last week of play with Southwood protecting its first place position in the Tuesday night league with a 10-5 win over Lincoln Park.

Beck scored nine runs in one inning to overcome Siebert in the Thursday League.

THE HEYL Spartans remained alone in first place by whipping Stewart, 10-0. Deshler had no trouble in coming out on top of Livingston, 20-20.

Landefeld hit a double and scored two runs for Southwood in its victory over Lincoln as his teammate Walker collected two hits and scored two runs.

Ken Leach had two hits as he led Beck to a 9-7 comeback win over Siebert. Mike Trumps hit a home run for the losers.

EDWIN BROEKHOVEN hit a double and two singles to lead the Deshler attack against Livingston Butch Pearson played outstanding defense for Livingston.

Pat Ryan hit a home run and a double for the Spartans while Talbot collected two hits for Stewart.

Duckworth Team Calls Prospects Saturday

Duckworth Plumbers will sponsor a baseball team for boys in the 13-15 age group this summer.

All interested boys should report to the Deshler Playground Saturday at 2 p.m. Boys are asked to bring their gloves.

Jets Open Home Stand Friday Night

The Columbus Jets open their third and longest home stand of the '63 season Friday by entertaining the first of four International League clubs.

The 11-game stand opens Friday, at 8 p.m. when Jacksonville, the IL defending champs, move in for a pair of single games and a Sunday twin bill, beginning at 1:30.

LITTLE ROCK follows the Suns into the stadium for a two-game set Monday and Tuesday evening. Rochester's Red Wings invade Wednesday and Thursday evenings before Syracuse opens a three-game set Friday with single games through Sunday.

The Syracuse finale, Sunday, May 19, will begin at 2 p.m.

The ten-day home stand will give local fans their first opportunity to see new Jet players Julio Gotay and Larry Elliott, recently sent to the Jets from the parent Pittsburgh Club.

Putt-Putt Celebrity Tourney Results

Gary Joseph	35
Whitey Regan	36
Dick Taylor	38
Tom Pastorius	39
Bill Mrukowski	40
Dick Braun	41
Tom Keys	43
John Mummey	43
Dick Reasbeck	45
Jack Wittenmeier	46
Jim Steer	46
Bernie Karako	46
Stan Robinson	47
Lou Berliner	48
Fred Taylor	48
Bill Shaw	49
John Auble	53
Dave Francis	54
Paul Hornung	55
Bill Teague	55
Kaye Kessler	59
*Tom Bowman	
*Jim Shaffer	

* could not submit scores due to amateur standing.

The world's first hydrogen balloon, carrying two men, ascended from the Tuileries Gardens in Paris, Dec. 1, 1783.

Junior Jet Applications Available Now At Schools

The Junior Jet League baseball applications will be available in Columbus schools this week for all eight to 12 year old boys who are interested in playing baseball this summer in the Columbus Recreation Department's Junior Jet League baseball program.

The applications should be taken home, filled out by parents and returned to the school by Friday, May 10.

THE COLUMBUS Recreation Department has designed this popular program so that every boy will be on a team and play in every game regardless of size or ability. The main objective is to provide an opportunity for boys to learn how to play baseball by actually playing under qualified leadership with ample safety precaution.

The Columbus Recreation Department provides professional leadership, playing facilities, and the equipment while various civic and fraternal groups supply T-shirts for all players on various leagues.

LAST YEAR the 350 teams in this program played two games a week throughout the summer and involved over 6,000 boys. A greater number of teams is expected to organize this year and several new league areas will be established.

AAU Gymnastics Meet Sunday At Schiller

The Ohio AAU Gymnastics meet for senior men and women will be held at Schiller Recreation Center Sunday at 2 p.m.

Conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, this meet is open to men 16 and over, and women 15 and over who are residents of the Ohio AAU territory and who are amateurs.

Entry blanks are available at Schiller Recreation Center, Deshler and Jaeger-st. The entries close Thursday.

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Fairwood & Smith, S. E. corner facing Smith Rd., East of Mailbox.
Gahanna Shopping Center, on A & P Lot.
Great Eastern, N. E. Corner of Shopping Center. Back.
Great Southern, beside Albers.
Great Western, Wilson Rd.
Grove City, Broadway & Park, Rear of Sohio Station.
Groveport, 315 Main St.
Harrisburg Big Bear Center, 630 Harrisburg Pike.
Hi-Meadow (Grove City) Super Duper, 2309 Hoover Rd.
Hilliard, by Big Bear Store.
James & Broad, at Pure Oil Station.
James-Livingston, 2995 E. Livingston, on Kroger Lot.
Main-Manor, 2901 Maize Rd., Methodist Church Lot.
Reynoldsburg Shopping Center, entering Reynoldsburg on Main.
Rubi-Casandy, at North Bexley Food Shop.
Town and Country, East of Robinwood, facing Broad.
West Broad, Back of Big Bear, 2835 W. Broad.
Westinghouse, (Inside), 304 Phillippi Rd.
Whitehall Discount, 4661 E. Main St.
Yearling and Bickenbachers, A & P Lot.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 1465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at HI. 4-1126 to determine reason.

TRADE RCA television, blond console, 24 in., needs picture tube or sell for 5 bks. of stamps. HR. 9-2947, Winchestaffer, 744 Powhatan.

TRADE 21" GRILL, metal swim pool, luggage rack, child's wheelbarrow, 4 bks. of Buckeye and 4 bks. of Plaid stamps for 5 and H. HR. 4-1848, Christy.

WANTED — Set of bar bells, 110 or 160 lbs. or dumbells. Have stamps to trade. HR. 5-8612, Troger, 260 S. Ashburton.

WILL TRADE couch and matching chair in good cond. for 5 bks. of stamps or bedroom suite in good cond. 237-5180, Cruse, 950 Exeter Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's teenage clothing sz. 14-16, jackets, sport coats, raincoats, assorted shirts, etc. 444-6840, Markus, 1540 Smith Rd.

HAVE ONE boy's and one girl's bicycle, needing repair, and wood storm with inserts to trade for stamps. HI. 4-0884, Roehrenbeck, 1391 Champion.

TRADE 1 bk. Family stamps for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps. Baby girl's blue cord coat sz. 12 mo. for 1½ bks. of stamps. CA. 1-5941, Smith, 266 E. Sycamore.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: red wagon, baby blankets, blond coffee table, util. cart, drapes, lamps, suits. HR. 4-5809, Davis, 17 S. Myron.

BABY BED comp., good cond., for small rollaway bed, good cond. Argoge perfume for stamps. 491-3145, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

WILL SWAP blue davenport and club chair to match for 3 books of Buckeye or Green stamps. HI. 3-3686, Carson, 223 Riegler Rd.

TRADE boy's shoe roller skates sz. 4, Tom Thumb typewriter, woman's 13 lb. bowling ball for stamps or camp equip. 279-7418, Fritter, 66 N. Oakley.

WILL SWAP book of baseball tickets for 1 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-4374, Knoll, 872 Hanford.

WILL trade 1 bk. of Red Holden stamps for 1 bk. of Buckeye. HR. 9-3921, Shults, 888 S. Wayne.

TRADE teenage boy's clothing for TV stamps; dress pants sz. 14-16, h. gray flannel suit sz. 36, 3 prs. wool slacks, suburban coat sz. 16. HR. 5-5165, Stevens, 964 Montrose.

WILL SWAP S and H stamps for a 12x15 rug. CL. 2-7605, Rubedue, 377 Berkley Rd.

TRADE for stamps: electric coffee pot, 6 yds. red silk, Oriental poppies, spice set and rack. 279-3547, Hubbard, 304 S. Terrace.

WILL TRADE beautiful, thoroughbred, male Collie, 1 yr. old, for young German Shepherd female. TE. 2-2413, Brewer, 4100 Hendron Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps or typewriter for electric skillet, hooded grill or port. TV. CL. 8-6458, Heavely, 2166 E. 12th Ave.

WILL TRADE Continental bumper kit for '56 Chev. for straight bumper to fit same car. HR. 4-1602, Peters, 1691 Sullivant.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: yellow ballerina length formal, sz. 9, and white vinyl chair. 878-3683 or HR. 4-3440, Phillips, 4701 Hilton Ave.

TRADE 10 lb. bowling ball for 14 lb. ball; 2 prs. new 7 and K shoes sz. 4½ and 5. Also misc. items. 239-4118, Pollett, 630 Sulco.

SWAP Presto cooker, 4 qt.; meat and food chopper; vaporizer for 1 bk. S and H stamps each. Admiral TV for floor polisher. HR. 4-6809, Schaible, 2966 Sullivant.

WILL SWAP brand new GE portable garbage disposal for 4 bks. of TV stamps. Call Mrs. Franklin, 889-1697, 3823 Riverside Dr.

HIGH SCHOOL boy needs white dinner jacket sz. 36 R. for end of school events. Will trade other clothing or suggest trade. TE. 7-2569, Leupold, 287 Groveport Rd.

TRADE for stamps: camera kodak, 35 mm., with flash, Bell and Howell stereo 3D; red tweed sofa and chair. 878-3614, Blaurock, 4940 Medfield Way.

SWAP 6.5 mm. Jap carbine with sporter stock for good 22 repeator. 443-9884, Colburn, 315 Seibert St.

TRADE 670 Family stamps, 1,440 S and H and 681 Plaid for Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-2666, Mikles, 1973 S. Champion.

FUR STOLE cape to trade for stamps or what have you? BR. 9-2382, Bradshaw, 306 N. Hague.

I NEED DRESS UP clothes and shoes for my little 3 yr. old girl to play with. Have nothing to trade. 866-2681, Buess, 7372 Roshon Ave.

WILL SWAP modern brown upholstered chair for good portable or standard typewriter. 888-6665, Rabia, 1634 E Spruce Dr.

WILL TRADE stamp books for good used or odd lots of 8x8x16 cement blocks. 444-1236, Gennaway, 1185 Smith Rd.

WILL TRADE for stamps: cornet and case and oil paintings. HR. 1-2066, Wheeler, 2017 Courtright Rd.

WILL SWAP misses' clothing size 7 and 12, some new, for any kind of stamps. TR. 9-2690, Krenk, 6751 Arnold Ave.

TRADE for stamps: boat and stadium seat, clipper spinning reel, kraut cutter, spittoon, marble slab 20x33, stone jars. CA. 4-1064, Groves, 339 Avondale.

TRADE hand garden cultivator for 1½ bks. stamps; lady's plaid winter coat sz. 16, for 2 bks. TR. 8-6880, Geyer, 1673 Cole Rd.

SWAP for stamps or what have you? New hot dog cooker, new copper food warmer, elec. kitchen clock, play pen. HR. 9-0470, Hand, 619 Binns.

WILL SWAP wringer type washer for an electric sewing machine. 444-3703, Clinger, 1733 Nason Ave.

HAVE Jacobsen 21" real type mower, self propelled, to trade for rotary 21" in excel. cond. HR. 6-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

WILL TRADE 310 Family stamps, 907 TV and 10 bks. of Buckeye for equal amount of S and H. CA. 1-8310, Wheeler, 896 Thomas Ave.

LEWYT canister vac. cleaner with attach., needs some repair, to trade for 4 bks. of stamps. HR. 9-4394, Vradenburg, 669 Racine.

WILL TRADE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for equal amount of TV. HR. 9-3166, Stevens, 964 Montrose.

WANTED: large camping tent. Will trade appliances or something of equal value. 878-6856, Hays, 35 S. Franklin St.

HAVE S and H, TV, Plaid and Family stamps to trade for equal amounts of Buckeye. HI. 2-4868, Kaminstein, 988 Jaeger St.

WILL TRADE Family and Plaid stamps for S and H Green stamps. 444-3689, Gillotte, 639 Sheldon.

TRADE apt. size washer; dress form sz. up to 44; one 10 gal. and two 5 gal. jars; quilt tops. HR. 4-4864, Justice, 3419 Dover Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 3 metal lawn chairs, small dog house, elec. iron and mixer, child's ironing board and doll. HI. 2-0480, Van, 1170 S. Pearl.

WILL TRADE for stamps: assorted summer maternity clothes, sz. 13-14. HR. 4-6118, Wilgus, 748 S. Roys Ave.

TRADE 2 prs. plastic drapes, 3 sport coats sz. 38, boy's clothing sz. 14; girl's and women's dress shoe s. 6N and 6½ AAA. 878-6848, Goode, 488 Leonard.

TRADE for TV stamps: boy's dark Scotch plaid sport coat sz. 12-30; white V-neck sweater with red-navy trim sz. 12. HR. 1-7130, Reisner, 349 S. Gould.

WILL SWAP stamps for exercise bicycle. HR. 9-7488, Murnane, 310 Binns.

WILL TRADE aluminum storm door frame for 1 bk. TV stamps; 2 26½x63 aluminum screens for TV stamps. 236-3579, Mottin, 1095 Beechwood Rd.

SWAP small maple buffet for 6 bks. of stamps; maple dining table for 5 books. HR. 4-6812, Maher, 316 S. Hague.

School Patrols Honored By AAA

Columbus Automobile Club will honor 7,100 boys and girls of 225 schools May 6 to 11 during School Patrol Week. National observance will be highlighted by the awarding of pins and certificates for service given in patrols of all the states.

A party is being arranged in each school of the Columbus AAA Club territory — Franklin, Pickaway, Union, Madison and Delaware counties — for student members of local school patrols who protect classmates from traffic accidents.

TRADE poultry equip. costing $1200 for a fishing boat. Includes batteries. Capable of hatching 100 Cornish chicks per week. UN. 8-6820, Fravel, Gahanna.

SWAP for stamps: girl's Blue Bird vest, sz. 8; slacks, blouse, wool skirt sz. 16; curtains, quilt tops, sale. HI. 4-0880, Bailly, 3119 Hanford.

TRADE for stamps: 3 stone jars, 4 and 5 gal.; playtex nursing bottles; nursery chair, tester babe and washer. 279-2858, Claar, 2961 Brobl.

TRADE for stamps: aqua bedspread, 2 prs. 42" aqua drapes; ladies' suits, dresses, sportswear sz. 9-12. HR. 4-6390, 178 Haidy.

TRADE pr. men's industrial steel toe shoes sz. 12W; pr. nurse's oxfords sz. 6½ N, both like new, for 2 bks of Family stamps each. HI. 4-5078, Baver.

Slate Meets On Wheat Program

The Franklin ASC County Committee will hold two meetings to discuss the 1964 Wheat Program, to be held at Groveport High School, Thursday, May 9, and the second meeting at Westerville High School, Friday, May 10.

The meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Wheat producers are urged by county ASC officials to attend these meetings and become familiar with the features of the program.

We will prove that democracy is right, only as we see to it that every individual is given the chance to develop and use the skills and the abilities he possesses.—Labor Sec'y W. Wirtz.

Department Dates

Open House

The Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts Center will hold Open House on Sunday, May 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. in celebration of its tenth year in operation.

There will be exhibitions of student work and demonstrations of work in progress. The public is invited to drop in at the Center, 734 Oak-st, just east of Parsons-av.

Those interested will be able to register for future classes on this date.



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- VE DAY (MAY 7th)
- VJ DAY (Aug. 14th)



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REBEL BROWSING

Peer Leads South's Student Counsilors

Roger Peer, honor student, was recently elected South High School's student council president for next year.

Jim Lyle was elected vice-president, Carla Jiricalan, secretary and Terry Emerick, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed Friday, May 24, at the student council's annual picnic at Y-Park.

SENIORS TO HOLD CAR WASH MAY 11

South High School seniors will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 11, for a class money-making project.

Students will be stationed at South High School, 1160 Ann-st; Putt Putt Golf Course, Great Southern Shopping Center, and Pure Oil Gas Station, Thurman and Parsons. They will wash cars at these addresses from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price is $1.50.

ANNUAL ROSE PROM DATED FOR FRIDAY

By Bonnie Canfield

The 17th annual South High School Rose Prom will be held Friday, May 10, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the school gym.

The theme is "Moonlight and Roses" and Hal Morrison and his orchestra will present the music.

Each year the prom is sponsored by the Y-Teens. The members of the social committee who have planned the decorations for the prom include:

JoAnn Dethloff, chairman; Anita Parsons, co-chairman; Sue Lansing; Joanna Wittenmeier; Donna Beals; Janis Weaver; Sandy Smith; Dorothy Davies; Joy Thimmis; Sandy Lewis; Karen Nothstine, and Clare Musick.

The prom will be semi-formal and tickets may be purchased from any Y-Teen cabinet member at $2.50 per couple.



ENTERTAINMENT? TRY FISHING . . .

YEP, THEY'RE biting and although he may not be very big and he may not be much of a scrapper, the first catch of the Spring is a magnificent fish just the same. He's even worth showing off to big sister. Who knows? Fishing may even replace night clubbing for amusement — or, night baseball, even.

South Grad Picked For OSU Senate

Dave Harris, a South High graduate, has been named to the Student Senate at Ohio State University. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harris, 491 S. 17th-st, is also a member of the NROTC Bugle Corps and the YMCA at OSU.

While at South he was a student council member, 1960 class president, electronics club president and Hi-Y chaplain.

Marines Train

Marine Lance Cpl. William J. Rieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rieger, 803 S. 18th-st, and Marine Pfc. Douglas M. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudly Bailey of 1791 Parsons-av, recently participated in intensive training exercises of Republic of China Navy and Marine units near southwestern Taiwan.

Ends Exercise

Army Sp. 4 Charles T. Moore, Jr., son of Mrs. Bonnie M. Hosler, 39 Williams-rd, recently completed a two-week training exercise with other members of the 8th Infantry Division's 12th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Specialist Moore, a clerk-typist in the battalion's Headquarters Company in Germany, entered the army in Sept. 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas in Feb. 1962.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Marion Franklin High School.

His father lives on Rt. 6, Lancaster.

U.S. Congressman traveling to and from the Capitol are not subject to local traffic laws. They are granted constitutional immunity.

Eugene Debs was sentenced to prison, Dec. 14, 1894, after leading the Pullman strike.

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Know Your Postman . . .



Charles E. Stein

Residents living in the area bounded by Broad-st, Ohio-av, Fair-av and Parsons-av well know Charles Stein, for he has faithfully been delivering their mail for the last 12 of his 27 years with the Post Office Department.

Stein is a member of Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and is a Mason (South Gate Lodge). He also served his country with the Navy during the hard years of World War I.

When he unloads his leather sack at the end of his route, he can be found at 1152 Wilson-av — enjoying the company of his wife and daughter — or somewhere else, either hunting (in season) or fishing.

Rosshirt Ends Officer Course

Airman 1-C John E. Rosshirt, son of Mrs. Walter G. Rosshirt of 1502 Wilson-av has graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at McCoy AFB, Fla.

Airman Rosshirt, an aircraft structural repairman, is returning to his permanent unit at Homestead AFB, Fla.

The airman is a graduate of Holy Rosary High School. His wife is the former Helen L. Miller of 1821 Milden-dr.

Drown Promoted By Police Dept.

An area police officer was among four Columbus men promoted by the police department, according to Safety Director Albert Giles. All ranks become effective Sunday, May 12.

Named police lieutenant is Sgt. Ralph E. Drown, 35, 611 Southwood-av.

Giles said the candidates are chosen from the top three men listed on the Civil Service promotional lists.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Scioto Trail Neighborhood Brownie Troop 686

The following girls from this troop recently went on a tour of the Coca Cola bottling plant:

Lillian Bishop, Suzanne Bishop, Christine Bowshier, Dorothy Coppic, Nancy Coppic, Cindy Cornwell, Deborah Cornwell, Denise Dodd, Patricia Dutko, Kathe Friedlinghaus, Vicki Harrelson, Brenda Haughn.

Glenda Haughn, Cheryl Kringrey, Deborah Hughes, Jackie Langbein, Jill McCune, Devonna Obert, Linda Perry, Gloria Powell, Marilyn Robinson, Nancy Shevalier, Judy Singer, Sharon Somar, Pamela Thompson, Peggy Thompson and Darlene Walters.

On Saturday, May 4, the troop plans to take a sack lunch and spend the day at Blacklick Woods, enjoying the great outdoors and hiking down the nature trail, identifying wild flowers and birds.

Troop leader is Mrs. Norman Dodd, and Mrs. Harold Obert is assistant leader.

Publicity chairman for this area is Mrs. James Donahue, HI. 4-3064.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

SOUTH EAST DISTRICT

The Do-Wan Lo Camp Fire Girls held an election of officers recently and the new officers are president, Betty Blackburn; vice - president, Judy Tharp; secretary, Melissa Corson, and treasurer, Jill Riges. April has been an eventful month for this group for they received a second place award in live demonstrations at the recent Arts and Crafts Festival held at Shady Lane School. Their presentation was a puppet show, using puppets they had made.

One member, Terri Donovan, also won second place in the individual category.

Four members participated in the color guard for the Camp Fire Girl Regional Conference No 9, an event of Apr. 28 and 29, held in Columbus this year. The four girls were Lora Reed, Terri Donovan, Debbie Smith and Beckie Waidner.

A-Ki-Ta-Fu Camp Fire Girls were happy to receive a first place award for their crocheted coin purses, which they entered in the Arts and Crafts Festival.

Debbie Waidner was awarded a third place for her powder room poodle at the festival. Service beads were earned by members at the affair, for helping to set up the exhibits.

Top Winner

Kurt Meyers, a junior at Capital University, was awarded top prize in the speech category at the recent Creative Arts Festival on campus. Kurt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Meyers, 1763 S. Champion-av, is in the pre-theology curriculum at Capital.

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Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money–That Is!

Here's How:

Yes, sir, Rebel currency is as good as any present day American money, that is if you are a reader of one of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers.

Starting with this week's issue a little insignia like the one shown at the left will be printed in 20 different copies of these papers. If you find one of them in your copy it is worth a Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Dollar.



Each week one insignia like the number 5 at the right will be printed in one ad in some copy of one of the Hartley Newspapers. If your copy is the one, you merely bring or mail it to the office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St. not later than noon Monday following publication and you will be given a Hartley Newspaper $5 Confederate Bill.

But, if your are a paid in advance subscriber or regularly pay your newsboy, you will receive the Jackpot. During the first week of the contest the Jackpot will be worth $25. All unclaimed Confederate money offered each week will be added to the Jackpot the following week. This means that in all probability the jackpot will continue to grow each week until some lucky Hartley Newspaper subscriber cashes it in.

But Confederate money isn't worth anything you say. Not so with Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Money. Just take it to any store advertising in this week's issue of a Hartley Newspaper and it can be spent just like any other currency. Hartley Newspapers in turn will redeem all such currency at full value when turned in by a Hartley Newspaper advertiser. Further details of the contest are explained on Page One of this week's Hartley Newspapers.

If you have been receiving a copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers each week from your carrier or by mail and have not paid your carrier or paid in advance for your mail subscription, you are not eligible to win the jackpot. So, call BR. 4-1155, ask for the Circulation Dept. and determine the status of your subscription right now.

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Phone BR. 4-1155 for Further Information

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Watch The Jackpot Grow!



SERIOUS THOUGHT GOES INTO TYPICAL SEMINAR AT WESTGATE SCHOOL.

School Seminars Good Idea

Other users of tax money, from federal on down to local level, should take a cue from the Columbus Board of Education. They should encourage neighborhood seminars on program and finance similar to the three weekly discussions now being held in every school in Columbus.

More than 4,000 responsible citizens—men and women representing the homemakers, industry, labor and the professions—sat down the evening of May 1 to make serious appraisal of our school operation. Two hours were devoted to an analysis of "What The School Dollar Buys Today." This week's topic is "Where the School Dollar Comes From," and the series will conclude on May 15 with "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The seminars serve a good purpose. Public misconceptions of the schools and their problems are cleared up and good suggestions are made which should certainly help shape future planning. School Board President Paul R. Langdon and the administrative staff are to be commended for organizing the sessions.

Why couldn't more "grass roots" talks be held regarding the other things that consume so much of our tax money—highways, the postal service, welfare, foreign aid, and the like? It might just be the step needed to give the government back to the people.

Our Goals, Revisited

It is a good practice to occasionally review and restate one's primary goals and hopes. In this day of anti-this and anti-that it is equally important to know what we are FOR.

These are the basic goals we continue to pursue: The best in supervised recreation programs—Speedy construction of the express system—Proper planning for the orderly growth of communities—The best possible schools for our youngsters—Prohibiting the display and sale of crime and horror publications — increased local interest in local, state and national government.

Our editorial voice will be evident in the many areas related to these broad goals. We will progress only so far as our readers will permit through their interest, criticisms and active support.

A Day For Mom...

A man may work from sun to sun, but a Mother's work is never done.

There is, however, a one-day break each year in the endless routine that faces Mom. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12.

There is little we can say in tribute to Mother that has not already been more eloquently presented.

There is an abundance of love in our hearts for "Mom," the original earthly source of all our love. God grant that "her day" may remind us to return this love in equal daily installments throughout the year.

An Editor's Outlook ... by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Our Cuisine Often Downright Criminal

You can eat and drink all the way across America and never be poisoned. You can be sure the water in your glass is free from typhoid. There will be no amoebas on the lettuce. The milk won't give you undulant fever. You can forget the injunctions, observed by wise travelers in most of the world, against swallowing anything that hasn't been peeled or boiled.



Jones

The only tragedy is that you can eat your way across America and not have a single taste thrill. Unless you hunt up the local gourmets who know the spots where the preparation of food is a prideful thing, you can travel from Eastport, Me., to San Ysidro in a bleak wasteland of tired salads, gray roastbeef, doughy breads, mushy vegetables, and rainwater coffee. Yes, you can even pay a cover charge for these delights.

We don't have the worst food in the world. The British have learned how to boil the taste out of everything. The most awful dish on earth is perhaps kidney pie and brussels sprouts in an English railway restaurant. The average hotel dinner in Iran or India or Egypt or New Zealand is a pretty sobering experience.

But America ought to have the best food in the world. We have the best groceries. We have the juciest fruit, the fattest steers, the finest vegetables, the hardest wheat and the most contented cows. Most of the great chefs of the world would give their gold bridgework to have at that supermarket right down the block from your house.

The chief difference between the average French and American cooks is that we make second class dishes out of first class materials and they make first class dishes out of second class materials. They turn stringy beef and even horsemeat into succulence by the adroit use of spices and an understanding of marination. The French housewife may put her soup stock in an old lard can on the back of the stove and it may stay there for weeks. This is not the most sanitary practice. But she can come up with a gravy that sets the angels singing.

We have demeaned the dignity of cooking among our women. Few girls take seriously their high school cooking classes. The superstition has arisen that the young lady who concentrates on kitchen prowess is confessing a lack of sex appeal. It is considered more feminine to try to trap your husband with a beehive hairdo and purple nail polish. The apron and the skillet are supposed to be symbols of desperation.

But the plain fact is that, after the ardor of the honeymoon has cooled, men are best held by a firm grip on their stomachs. It takes a lot to survive TV dinners and instant thisas and thatas.

There is no dearth of fine cookbooks. For a modest price the Mennonites will reveal the secrets of snitz and knep, streusel kuchen, and pfeffernusse. My friend, Herman Deutsch of The New Orleans Item, recently brought out a book containing the great Brennan's recipes, and don't let the pseudo-sophisticates tell you that the top New Orleans restaurants are overrated. They are not. Life Magazine recently published the best-illustrated cookbook ever produced, and the famous "Joy of Cooking" by the late Irma Rombauer justly went through about 15 editions.

The only trouble is that while all women buy these books, few read them. After about the third year of marriage the average American wife has settled her kitchen repertoire on 10 or 15 standard dinners, many of them badly prepared because she got in late from the women's club where they were discussing what can be done about the high divorce rates.

What American husbands need are more wives who can do things with neck meat, chuck roast and rump steak. They need wives who will spend two or three weeks in earnest experimentation and come up with 40 dishes that have a little subtlety.

And wouldn't it be wonderful if those miserable fry cooks who pass themselves off as chefs in thousands of American hotel and motel coffee shops mastered just three fine dishes — one each for breakfast, lunch and dinner?

In driving across the country how'd you like to start the day with huevos rancheros in Pennsylvania, and then go on to a real Poor Boy sandwich lunch in Ohio and supper of roasted calf liver with bearnaise sauce in Indiana? It shouldn't be hard to teach even a hamburger turner how to prepare three things well and voila! you have specialties that can make the house famous.

Let us not be carried away with cynicism. America has more fine restaurants now than it ever had. World War II drove many of the world's great chefs to our shores. One-time gustatory deserts like Pittsburgh, Omaha and Dallas are now familiar with flaming casseroles. And, to be fair, there are many wives who take their kitchen duties seriously and are killing their husbands pleasantly with sweetbreads-in-wine and shoo-fly pie.

Nor would it be wise for a people to worship their bellies too much. If the French had spent half as much time preparing for war as they did hunting truffles, Hitler wouldn't have walked over them.

But we Americans can do a lot better than collision-mat pancakes, cardboard pie crusts and vulcanized chicken. Let's dust off those cookbooks.

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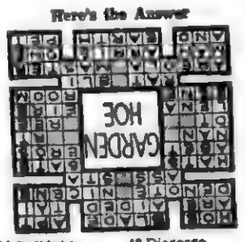
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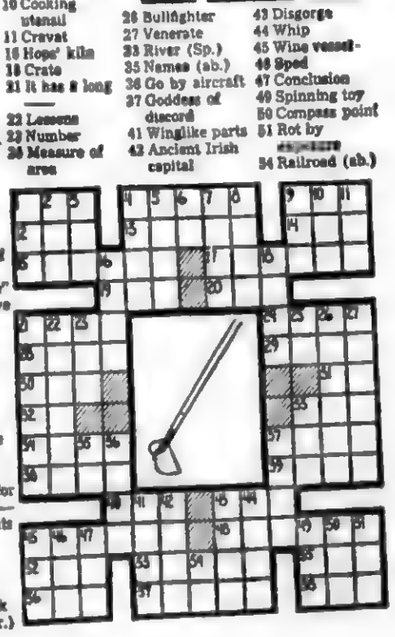
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted garden tool
4 It has a thin, flat —
9 Fitting
12 Exist
13 Assisted
14 Oriental porgy
15 Indicate
17 Type of weed
19 Onager
20 Station (Ab.)
21 Head covers
24 Glut
26 Encourage
29 God of love
30 Dwarf (comb. form)
31 Right (ab.)
33 Delirium tremens (ab.)
35 Scottish sheepfold
36 Diminutive of Magdalene
37 "Emerald Isle"
38 Domestic slave
39 Chamber
40 Rodent
43 Biblical high priest
45 Intersties
46 Subdue
52 Male
53 Salient angle
54 Individual
55 Alto
57 It is used for loosening — around plants
58 Fondle

4 Nocturnal flyers
5 Prevaricates
6 Paid notice in newspaper
7 Low haunts
8 Redact
9 Goddess of infatuation
10 Cooking utensil
11 Cravat
16 Hops' kiln
18 Crate
21 It has a long —
22 Lessens
23 Number
26 Measure of area
26 Bullfighter
27 Venerate
33 River (Sp.)
35 Names (ab.)
36 Go by aircraft
37 Goddess of discord
41 Winglike parts
42 Ancient Irish capital
43 Disgorge
44 Whip
45 Wine vessel
48 Sped
47 Conclusion
49 Spinning toy
50 Compass point
51 Rot by —
54 Railroad (ab.)

VERTICAL
1 Poisoned
3 Mineral rock
3 Even (contr.)

Here's the Answer





"Now, Don't Forget Mother's Day!"



ODE TO MOTHER

Mother is a symbol of love,
Devotion with feeling expressed,
A refuge to whom we turned
In joy or in our distress.
Mother to burdens bear,
In silence to endure,
Through trial and tribulation,
In peace or toil of war.

God gave us mother,
His spirit on us to descend,
Through her His love to impart,
A love that never ends.
Mother with motherly wisdom
To answer our requests,
Ever thank God for mother,
For her we were richly blessed.

So let us remember mother
For a debt of love we owe,
By deed or word express it,
On her some gift bestow.

George A. Danskin
967 S. Remington-rd

Guest Pulpit . .



Rev. Styres

Jesus astounded his followers when the greatest event in His movement came. They were anxious to break the big resurrection story. His word was "wait." There were yet two great events to come, the Ascension and Pentecost. It seemed reasonable to tell the news as it came in three big stories. Jesus said wait and then go into all the world and tell the whole story.

The gospel is not a series of unrelated mistakes and recoveries. It is a God-directed life that brought redemption to men.

There is spiritual therapy in the command to wait. It was a pause to regain faith and composure. Ten days of praying together settled social differences that remained from the dark week. Peter and Mark, who often used the words straitway and forthwith, had time to stop, ponder Jesus' words and gaze at the map of prophecy. It is good for every man in his haste-ridden day to stop, close his eyes to the world and its schedule, and bring his heart to normal pace long enough to know God.

There is stabilizing power in the coming experience. While the life of Christ was well ordered, often his disciples were lost in meaningless activity. The experience at Pentecost gave direction to their faith. They had a world to win.

Pentecost gave them inner power over sin and themselves. They were no longer tossed like a wave in the sea. Their waiting brought them to receive the person of the Holy Spirit. Jesus called Him the comforter. They found Him present in every trial stabilizing their lives against all evil forces. He made ignorant men often bold and wise.

Today men who wait on God are not without strength.

Robert F. Styers, Pastor
Frank Road Church
of the Nazarene

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Children Spoon-Fed Shoddy Patriotism

"Mother, why is Grandfather standing so proudly with a hoe in that picture above the bookcase?"

"Why, that is his victory portrait, Junior. It was taken shortly after the Backyard Fence Campaign of 1937. With that very hoe he cracked open the skull of his neighbor, George Bullnoggin, who had built a fence three inches on your grandfather's side of the lot line."

"Is that why Grandfather hit him with the hoe?"



McPeek

"Yes, Junior. When Grandfather told George Bullnoggin the fence was on his property, Bullnoggin refused to move it back. Before long the argument became violent and Grandfather resorted to the hoe. It was a great victory. Bullnoggin's skull was fractured, but when he recovered he moved the fence back. We all were very proud of Grandfather. He was the family hero."

"But, Mother, couldn't all the trouble have been avoided if they had employed a surveyor or used the courts?"

"Perhaps, Junior. But it was a matter of pride with Grandfather. He knew the fence was on his side and he didn't need a surveyor or a judge to tell him that."

Does the foregoing seem ludicrous? Certainly it does. But change the backyards to nations, the fence to a border, and the situation could be a page from the "glorious" history of some country, or in the case of the vanquished, a "dark page" in history.

What is the point of this analogue — simple though it may be?

First, let me recall Jenkin Lloyd Jones' column on this page three weeks ago in which he deplored the lack, or scarcity, of old-fashioned patriotism in today's books for children.

Well, I too wish our children were imbued with more patriotism—and, for that matter, also adults. Not the hypocritical, militaristic jingoism of yesteryear, but rather a patriotism built on honesty, truth and concern for man, all men. Why must we continue to glorify war to foster patriotism? Glorification of wars only breeds more wars.

Certainly we had best begin teaching a brand of patriotism based on truth, rather than on chauvinism and nationalistic self-interest (of which Hitler was the most notorious teacher), if we expect to defeat communism.

War won't do it. Somebody once said that neither wars nor jails can kill ideas. Then it seems logical that only ideas—better ideas—can overcome ideas. So why should we resort to drums and bugles and deceit in an attempt to strengthen the idea of free democracy—man's greatest idea!

As for school books, my eight-year-old son recently brought home an illustrated book about the Civil War. On its cover was a picture of two immaculately uniformed and armed young soldiers — one in the blue of the North and the other in the grey of the South, both with their uplifted eyes shining with idealism.

The content of the book was little different. A youngster reading it would be left with the belief that the Civil War was a majestic struggle of two noble factions fighting on antiseptic battlefields solely for the glory of man and nation.

It was enough to make an intelligent person vomit. If we must teach our children about the Civil War, let's teach them the truth — it was a senseless, barbaric, internecine slaughter of thousands that pitted friend against friend, brother against brother, and neighbor against neighbor. It was a war that erupted when statecraft collapsed, and even the moral issue of slavery was not solely at cause. The underlying, more responsible cause, as in most wars, was economics, the economics of the relatively small "slave power" and its blind, greedy determination to keep its economic death grip on the South.

I like to think that if we were to teach the truth to our children they might profit by our mistakes, and those of our forefathers, and grow up to do a better job of running this nation than we have.

Can we truly boast of our accomplishments when we have averaged two wars per generation?

Of course, with today's nuclear weapons, that's one war more than our sons probably will get to serve in if we continue to glorify war.

In re-reading this, I am afraid that persons not familiar with my views might decide that I am a pacifist. This is not so. I do not claim that all wars are unavoidable. But having voluntarily served in two of them I only desire that we wake up and make every effort to avoid a new one.

Isn't that what we promised those fellows lying overseas beneath the small American flags?

Article Pleases

To the Editor:

Mr. Beard, our principal, and I would like to express our appreciation for the articles you published (obstacle course—fitness). It gave our school a great deal of prestige and recognition and helps to give parents a better understanding of our physical education problem.

Vincent J. Gonino
Whitehall City Schools

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities

C. CARLTON HARTLEY, Publisher
L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
MARCUS T. ORR, Managing Editor

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
Main Office and Plant
2468 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O.

Member
SUBURBAN
PRESS
FOUNDATION

Frosting On The Cake

by "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Some time ago, one of my columns carried a paragraph that "how to stay sane in a world gone nuts" is the $64,000 question for decent people today. Now, every day we read tragic stories of insane behavior.

For example, the wild "boat hopping" escapade that cost three prominent lives and injured many more, who survived drowning only by a miracle.

The other morning we read of some mechanic in Cleveland who ripped all the wiring out of a dozen computing machines because he was afraid of losing his job.

The list is endless of such madness by "adult-infants." Frustrated and fear-bedeviled, they lack both capacity to cope with life and total lack of objective maturity. It is no mystery anymore why "mental illness" is one of our gravest social problems.

Ill-educated people simply must escape from their own enslavement by circumstance and pretense and frustration.

There is a marvelous catalogue of wise and helpful research available to all such persons, once they wish professional aid in their personal private problems. But, unless they will read instead of squandering hours and hours of their spare time on TV trash and violence, what can one hope for them?

SENSENBRENNER TELLS DEMS:

'Put 'Umph' In Triumph'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Former Columbus Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner urged Democrats to "find the 'umph' in 'triumph' all over again."

He spoke during the Franklin County Jefferson-Jackson banquet Thursday night, sponsored by the Franklin County Young Democratic Club. Sensenbrenner (a candidate again in the mayoralty race) told some 500 party members that they "have to be more active in Democratic circles."

He added:

"It's time we break some big windows in our souls and adhere to the three 'D's in the Democratic party: Decision, Discipline and Dedication."

Sensenbrenner told the crowd that they should, at least, "get on their telephones" to spread the Democratic word. "I'm not everybody," he said, "but I am somebody. I can't do everything but I can do something."

The speaker warned against "petty jealousies" within the party and theorized that the Dems "cannot move forward with small thinking. We must disagree agreeably," he said.

In other activity, County Engineer Guy Elbin was selected as the first-ever life member in the Young Democratic Club.

Elbin confirmed reports that he would be a candidate in the upcoming election despite rumors to the contrary.

The 72-year-old politician said that he's "not on cane or crutches yet" and that after next year's election he'll "probably come back for more."

The evening's principal speaker, Murphy D. Lincoln (president of Nationwide Insurance Co.), was made the second life member.



Lincoln

Lincoln pointed out that hunger ("for food, land and self-respect") is the world's worst enemy today.

"Satisfy this hunger," Lincoln believes, "and the menaces of the world will disappear like magic. Fail and we'll be buried in a nuclear war."

Rather than a pro-Democratic approach, Lincoln stated that "regardless of party affiliation, the peoples of the world should work together for the good of all.

"There is a tremendous challenge for the young people to do things in America that have never been done before," the insurance executive pointed out. "The Communists are working harder at what they're after than the people of the free world."

The traditional "Outstanding Young Democrat" award this year went to Al Kauffman. He is club treasurer this season and served as vice-president last year.

County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher, who first came to the court house in 1908 to watch his father who was a reporter for a local newspaper, added a note of humor regarding party fund donations.

Referring to the fact that the new Franklin County Dem Chairman is Jerry F. Ryan, Thatcher proposed that fund donations be referred to as "Jerry-Toll" to "help keep away that tired feeling."

The Franklin County Young Democratic Club Received word Sunday that it received first place in Ohio for participation in the recent state convention in Warren, O.



MAYOR CANDIDATE SENSENBRENNER
. . . A Vision in "Three D"

Sandy Hook lighthouse, built in 1763, is the oldest in service in the western hemisphere.

FUN
BEULAH PARK
RUNNING RACES
Post time 2:15 p.m. daily
(except Sundays)
Rain or Shine.
Daily double closes
3 minutes before first race.
IN GROVE CITY — a few minutes south on the freeway (Rt. #71) or Rt. #3.
ADMISSION: Grandstand — $1.00, Clubhouse — $2.00
PARKING: Grandstand — .25c Clubhouse — .75c

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
• • •
Machine Cleaning
• • •
ADD COOLING TO YOUR PRESENT FURNACE
Call Us For Estimate
• • •
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

When Freezing Meat At Home--Be Careful

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:
Vegetables — Homegrown asparagus, potatoes, celery, sweet corn, carrots, lettuce
Fruits—Bananas, cooking apples, local rhubarb
Meats and Poultry—Chuck roasts, steak "specials," ham, pork shoulder cuts, fryers, large eggs
Other Foods—Dairy products, canned tomato products, canned peaches.

"We are purchasing a side of beef. Should we have it 'quick frozen' at the locker plant, or can I do this in our newly purchased home freezer?" This is a question often asked at this season when families are taking advantage of the plentiful beef supply to restock their freezers.



Mrs. Franks

The answer is, by all means have it quick-frozen at the locker plant (usually included in the cost of processing). This holds true for a quarter of beef as well as for a side. Home freezers do not have the capacity to freeze such quantities of meat fast enough. If the meat is not frozen fast it will not hold its original quality in the freezer.

Dr. R. D. VanStavern, Extension Specialist, Animal Science, O.S.U., explains it in this way. Quick-freezing causes the natural juices of the meat to be frozen in small ice crystals within the muscle fibers. The small ice crystals will not rupture the muscle, so quick-frozen meat will thaw with a minimum of drip-loss. On the other hand, meat frozen slowly will have large ice crystals, the natural juices will be drawn from the muscle and there will be a correspondingly large drip-loss when thawed.

Now, if you are buying extra cuts—for exampe, steaks or chucks on "special"—that's different. Small quantities of meat will freeze rapidly in the home freezer.

Two things are important: (1) Keep the air out . . . keep the moisture in . . . by proper wrapping. (2) Freeze the meat fast and hold it at zero degree Fahrenheit or below until used.

So, as soon as you get meat home from the market, remove the store wrapping, wrap it properly for freezing, quick-freeze it and store it where the temperature remains steady at zero degrees F. or below.

The wrapping is important but not difficult. A good laminated freezer paper or heavy duty foil will do a good job. Use the "drug store" or the "butcher wrap." More expensive, but also good, is a plastic freezer bag. Just slip the cut of meat into the bag, squeeze out all the air and seal.

The importance of holding meat at zero degrees F. until it is used cannot be over emphasized. If you own a good home freezer you have no worries on that score, but if you are using a refrigerator-freezer combination check the temperature with a portable thermometer. If the frozen-food section does not hold zero or below, you are not really equipped to store meats for extended periods of time.

Remember—in general—the quality of meat is not improved by freezing, but it can be lowered considerably by improper freezing and storing.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Eagles Will Install Officers

The joint installation of officers of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held in the Aerie Auditorium 771 N. High-st, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 5.

Newly-elected officers to be installed include James B. Clark, PWP, worthy president; W. A. Armstrong, worthy vice-president; William E. Asbury, worthy chaplain; George E. Neuffer, re-elected treasurer, and Ralph E. Swearengin, re-elected to a three-year term as secretary.

Newly-elected officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are Margaret Hickman, madame president; Mildred Farmer, vice-president; Bertha Hayden, chaplain; Ardett Carnes, re-elected treasurer and Lucille Gerolomo, re-elected to a three-year term as secretary.

Entertainment and dancing will follow the installation. All Eagles and their families are invited to attend the ceremonies.

What In The World Is New?



EARL NIGHTINGALE
Tells You Twice Daily . . .
7:55 A.M. and 4:55 P.M.
On
'Our Changing WORLD'

Presented By
Citizens Savings and Loan Co. of Painesville
on
880 kc.-Dial just below the 9
WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!



The First Lady of Your Heart

Every home has its own First Lady . . . Mother! She is first in love, first in devotion, first in the hearts of her family. Who else means so much to you in so many ways? What other day is so deeply significant as the one set aside to honor the first lady of your heart:

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12

For Mother's 365 days a year of caring for you, one day seems all too scant to say the things and do the things that will adequately express your love and appreciation. But you can do your best to make the most of it . . . knowing that Mother, as always, will find her richest rewards in your thoughtfulness.

These Public Spirited Business People
Join In Honoring Mother On Her Day

A Pretty Corsage For Mothers, Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
Bates Flowers
943 N. Cassady CL. 8-2124

Sunmary Greenhouses
CORSAGES — $1.00 UP
POTTED PLANTS — 29c UP
1423 Sunbury Rd. 258-7026

MOTHERS!
For Better Dairy Products
Bowman Dairy Products
1068 W. Broad St. CA. 1-5406

RE-ELECT
Ted Hysell
Clerk of Municipal Courts

Barlow's Sohio Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Livingston Ave. at Kelton — CL. 8-5757

Howard Johnson's
SOHIO SERVICE STATION
3389 Sullivant at Demorest — 274-0212

TAKE MOTHER TO
Haft's Restaurant
6887 E. Main St.

Wm. Miller Sand & Gravel Co.
1287 Jackson Pike BR. 6-2621

MOTHERS SHOP AT
Hi-Way Confectionery
1406 S. High 444-5921

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
Colonel Sanders Famous Kentucky Fried Chicken
4136 Indianola Ave. AM. 7-7774
2882 E. Main St. BE. 7-7734
1501 S. High St. HU. 3-7730
1267 W. 5th Ave. HU. 6-7730
958 Demorest Rd. 274-7743

McDonald's Drive In
Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 11 to 11
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
3605 W. BROAD ST.

SWIMMING POOLS
Glas-Crete All Sizes and Shapes
Marshall F. Boos
4900 Hoover Rd. TR. 5-3404

The Falters Packing Co.
Beef and Pork Products
378 Greenlawn Avenue 444-1141

M. A. Borst Co. Service
Truck Body Repairing and Painting
1125 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-7296

Frecker's Ice Cream Co.
555 E. Main St. CA. 4-7307

Emil's Steer Inn
4484 E. Main St. BE. 7-4328

MOTHERS CALL
Rucker Realty
FOR LISTINGS
3099 Sullivant Ave. 274-5179

Egan-Ryan Funeral Directors
Competely Air-Conditioned
403 E. Broad St. at Cleveland Ave
221-6665

MOTHER
Always drive your car into
Don's Marathon Station
4400 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 5-6818

Washington's Maintenance Service
Complete Cleaning Service
2213 Barrymore Ave. 258-3997

Alum Creek Gardens
ROSE BUSHES — EVERGREENS & Etc.
2005 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 8-3678

Columbus Col-Weld Corp.
Complete Machine Shop Service
1515 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 6-5300

Brookshire IGA Store
QUALITY MEATS
2781 Eakin Rd. BR. 9-8057

F. J. Quinn Co.
Sylvania — Norge — Furniture
2348 W. Broad St. BR. 9-7040

Schulze IGA Feedliner
1973 W. Mound BR. 4-3348

BEST WISHES TO ALL MOTHERS
Mercy Hospital
1430 S. High St. 444-3171

Jones Fuel Co.
161 W. Barthman Ave. HI. 3-4611

Kitzmiller Motors
1781 E. Main St. 252-2004

A Satisfied Customer Says "THANKS"



Ashville IGA Super Market
Ashville, Ohio

300 North Long Street — JOHN E. LITTLE, Manager

February 20, 1963

Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

Gentlemen:

When your Mr. DeSpelder reminded us today that we had completed another year's contract for display advertising in the Rural Urban News, I felt it was appropriate that we express our appreciation to your organization for the fine service we have had from your sales representative in this time and also say thanks for the good job your paper is doing.

When we started this campaign in your paper we had hoped it would drew business to our store from several miles around. It has done just that and we have been highly pleased with our week to week increases.

Today we are enjoying a new high in business in our Ashville IGA Store and attribute our success in a large degree to our regular weekly ad in the Rural Urban News.

Again, thanks for this fine service and for the good job you are doing in carrying the news of the wide area served by your newspaper.

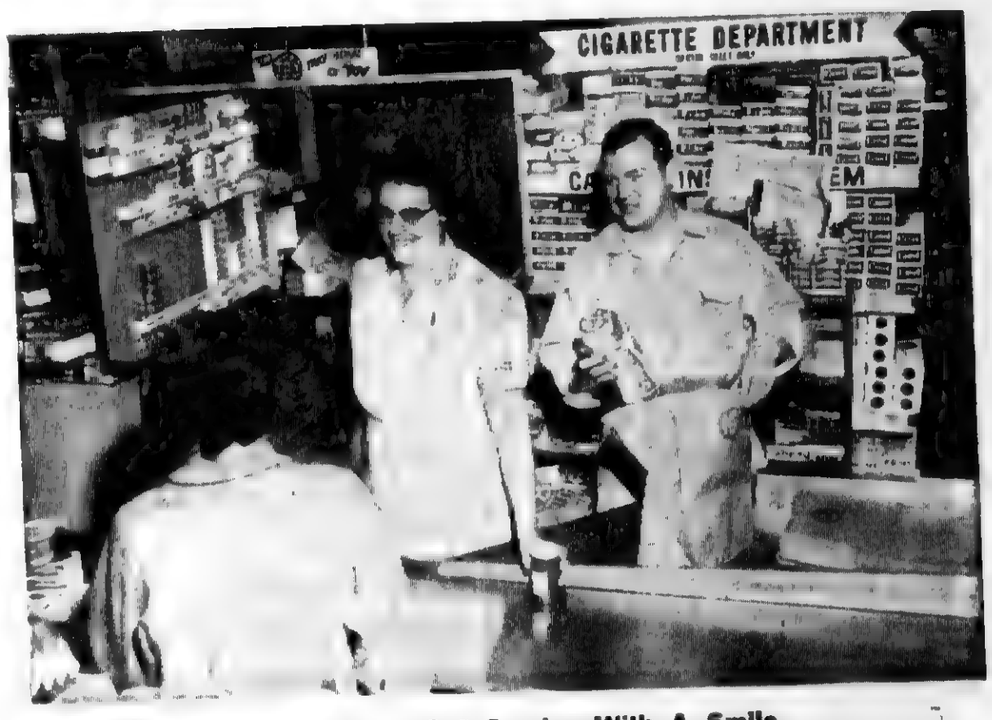
Very truly yours,
John E. Little
John E. Little, Manager



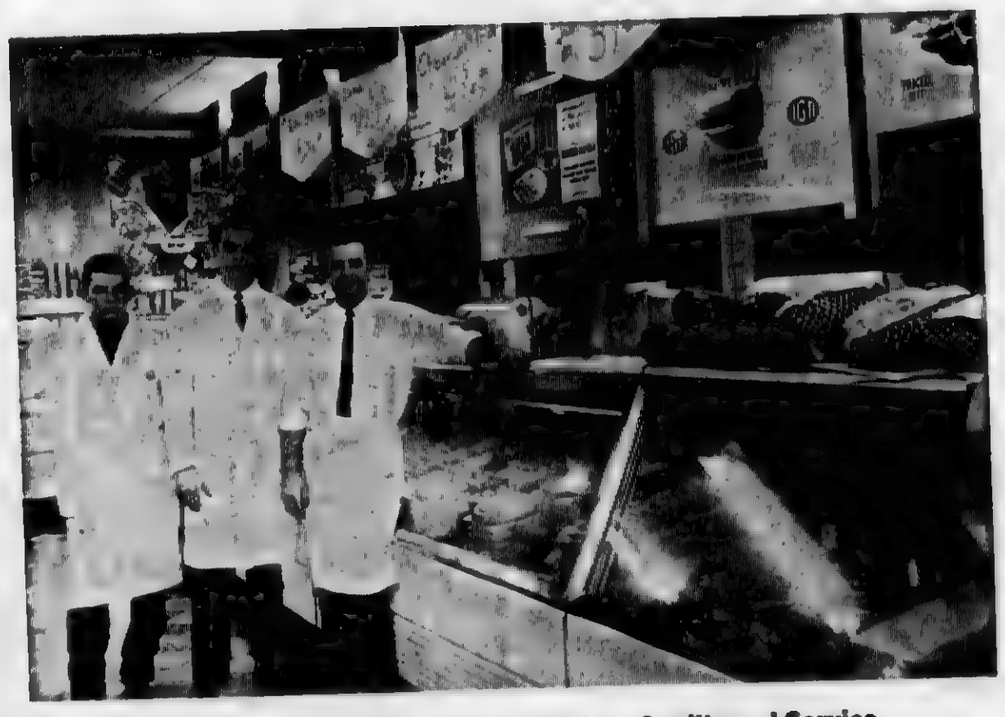
An outstanding feature in each weekly issue of the Southeast Rural-Urban News is the large ad of Ashville IGA. Consistent use of this paper has been a real business builder for this fine store.



John Little, Mgr.



Speedy Check-Out Service With A Smile



A Well Stocked Meat Department Gives Quality and Service

The above is a typical "Success Story" from a satisfied Hartley Newspapers customer. The advertising of Ashville IGA has been successful as a result of:

1. A good store has good merchandise being sold at enticing prices.
2. Their advertising message has always been large enough to attract attention.
3. Their ad copy has been appealing and well laid out.
4. Their message has appeared regularly each week in the South East Rural-Urban News, a good suburban newspaper.

The Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Rural-Urban News
Eastern Review
West Side News
Reynoldsburg Record
Southeast Rural-Urban News

All Seven of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers are tailored to the needs and interests of their communities.

A reader survey shows that 68% of the homes receiving these papers retain them for as many as five to six days. Another 23.6% keep the paper in the home a full week, until the next issue arrives.

This staying power of Hartley Newspapers is the equivalent of five days insertions in a daily paper.

Further details regarding the use of Hartley Newspapers may be had by calling the Display Advertising Department, BR. 4-1155 or dropping a note to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

1—INFORMATION

TRY DEX-A-DIET TABLETS Full Week's Supply Only 98c. At Your Local Drug Store.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing — Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Lucier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BE. 9-7985 — 6725 E. Livingston

JOIN SPRING outdoor ART GROUP Oil, water color classes 262-1969, UN. 6-3328.

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE. 9-5583

ROBIN HOOD RIDING SCHOOL
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7735 BR. 9-5664

CAMPING, $1.25 PER DAY, 11 miles from Cola. Jackson's Lake, LITHOPOLIS, O. TE. 7-3434.

FOR PAINTING, CALL ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-5903

BIBLE STUDY and fellowship in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Some separated Christians having a desire for the things of God desire to meet you
Leon Dunning, Phone 868-4222.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Girl's bike, dark green, 26" wheel, basket. Whitehall area. 237-8318.

3—HELP WANTED

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

WANT girl to furnish transportation back and forth to jewelry parties in return for jewelry. BE. 5-8122.

WHITE WOMAN to baby sit and help with ironing and housework from 12 to 6 p.m. $15 wk. 224-3398 before noon.

WANTED
Boy
FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

COUNTER GIRL
EXPERIENCED, for dry cleaning establishment
Apply — 2962 E. BROAD ST.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP MUST BE GOOD TYPIST. OVER 21.
REPLY Box 218, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Colo. 4, Ohio.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise No deliveries Car necessary For further information write P.O. Box 218, Reynoldsburg, O.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Adults only, part time to start, part resident preferred Apply
COCHRAN'S PHARMACY
3018 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

Must Reside East
General Maintenance Man
FOR
East Side
Suburban Home
5 days per week—year around. Yard work, painting, repairing, H. carpentry and general maintenance work inside and out.
Some knowledge of horses helpful.
Must be sober, reliable and withstand thorough character investigation.
This is a steady job for the right man.
Telephone for interview
BE. 5-5464
Only east residents considered.

Waitress
EVE AND MORNING SHIFTS
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Miller's
3131 Johnstown Rd.

Telephone Solicitors
720 S. James Rd., Suite No. 3
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

KEY MEN
Professional Sales. 237-1243

General Office
FULL TIME, age 25-40. Must be able to type. Apply
W. T. Grant Co.
Great Western
Shopping Center

WANT WATCHMAN or guard duty, any hours. HI. 3-9027.

3—HELP WANTED

GARDENER
WE are seeking a man with experience in landscaping and gardening to supervise maintenance of our grounds. Full or part time.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
P. E. Johnson
NATIONWIDE INN
4101 WEST BROAD ST.

FEMALE, 20-38
General Office Work
Must take shorthand—
5 day week. Company insurance benefits.
Prefer west resident.
Give age, experience and reference in letter to: Box 220, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 6444 E. Main St.

BOY WANTED for delivery, car necessary. Apply in person Maria's Pizza, 2040 W. Broad St. after 5 p.m.

EAST—Need good reliable lady to clean once a week, prefer Friday, must have references. BE. 5-0037.

Maintenance Technician
MUST be H.S. grad. or equivalent training. 1 year's experience in repair and maintenance of machinery and equipment. Salary $3640 to $5156 per year. For further information call Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Commission, TR. 5-5182.

WANTED — Someone retired or semi-retired. Some real estate experience preferred, plus good education to collaborate in research and write complete text on real estate for classroom and correspondence school. Call BE. 2-5721.

BOY TO CARE for lawn, have own mower. Vic. Brinker Av. BR. 4-7831

WOMAN, 25-45, to baby sit, light housework, live in, room, board, wages. BR. 9-3028.

Female Salesclerk
To work in a premium redemption center. Permanent position. Must be reliable. East end resident perferred. Age 25 to 40. Apply 4400 E. Main or Call BE. 7-3719.

Full or Part-Time
Excellent Opportunity For
MALE OR FEMALE
Sales Help
Modern Home Supply
1339 W. BROAD ST.

Waitress Wanted
PART-TIME
AGE PREFERRED, 25-40.
GREEN LANTERN
2110 LOCKBOURNE RD.

$120 To Start
$100 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-9378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

WOMAN, 25-45, to baby sit and do lt. housework. Live in. Rm., board, wages. BR. 9-3035

3—HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN
Credit, Collection Work
Good typist, 40 hour week. Town & Country Shopping Ctr Many company benefits. Send resume to Box 220, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

RETIRED CPLE for part-time janitor service, Westgate area. West residents, only, apply. 276-3366

WANTED: lady to care for baby and school girl in your home or mine. Mrs. T-6. Corpus Christi area. 1397 Lockbourne Rd.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in, suburban home, 2 adults. 6860 W. Broad St. 879-8898.

HAVE A TARA of 5th Ave. Jewelry party in your home and get FREE Hostess gifts. Call BE. 8-4122.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
We have room for 2 full-time salesmen to work south, southeast, west, southwest. Tops in commission and working conditions. Office telephone and desk. Call Mr. Lloyd at HI. 3-9765 or TR. 5-4471 for appt.
JAMES E. LLOYD & CO.

WANT LADY for full time housework and occasional baby sitter Call UN. 6-4371, 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

WANTED — Registered Nurse for summer camp. Write qualifications to box 227, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WANT MIDDLE-AGE lady, my home, for child care, vicinity of Broad-James. 237-6862.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7649, evenings.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, exp'd piano player, wants work, substitute or steady playing for grills or dances. AX. 9-1982.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 3-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-6996.

COATS AND dresses hemmed. minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. BR. 6-4464 EVENINGS

DESIRE PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Male. Best ref's. TR 8-4690

TYPING of cards, envelopes, etc. at home. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR 9-4780 after 5 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SPRING cleaning, yard work. Low rates. References. 878-0810 after 3 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218

ORGANIST wants position in small church, full or part time. 274-6548, 274-4513.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd 252-1360

WANT DAY WORK, Tues and Thurs. (Colored) BR 6-2807.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Experienced. Reas. HI. 4-0897.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. $01-$100.

WOMAN wants day work or office cleaning. Exp'd. 221-6773.

LADY — Experienced, wants practical nurse and light housework. Gd. refs 253-7589.

MIDDLE-AGE LADY wants house work, live in or out. Reas. East. 237-8208.

PAINTING
ROBT. H. PARSONS. HU 6-5903

COLLEGE BOY will spring clean house, yard, garage. 444-6767.

EXP'D WOMAN wants any kind of cleaning by the hour. BE 5-0260.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Hilltop vic. Amherst. BR. 9-3152.

CURTAINS DONE in my home, cash and carry. BR 6-1342.

GENERAL HOME LAUNDRY
Washed, dried and folded
(Not on Sunday) 279-4160.

BOY, 15, will mow lawns, do yard work, wash windows (Sunday). Barwick, Eastmoor. BE. 5-6376.

House Need Painting?
FREE HOME ESTIMATE.
DENNY BROS.
TR. 6-4120.

L. E. MASSIE & SON
Cement Work, Painting and Maintenance Work guaranteed.
HI. 3-4892

WILL DO ironing in my home. TR. 6-4523

WANTED — Typing to do at home, any type manuscripts, thesis, essays, etc For information, call Dixielee Koontz at BR. 9-7676 anytime after four o'clock

GEN'L. cleaning or porter work, exp'd, colored man, marns. CL. 2-7585.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BR. 4-1979

MRS. LADY wants day work or office cleaning. BR. 9-0885.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING services offered Please call Dixielee Koontz at BR 9-7676 anytime after four o'clock. I am 18 and a senior in high school Address: 190 S. Sylvan Ave.

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, my home, by week, day or night BR 4-8674.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home by wk. 385 S. Burgess, 274-1064.

DAY CARE for children in Valley View. 278-2848.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. 5-6860.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6471.

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-3415.

MOTHER will baby sit for child over 3 yrs. old, in Reynoldsburg area. Exc. care given. Lg back yard and play area. 866-7719.

CHILD CARE in my home Lg. yard, good exper. $8.50 week. BR. 9-6874

MOTHER would like baby sitting in her home. Will take 2. Walnut Springs area. 444-9396.

WILL CARE for 4-5 yr old girl, 5 days, my home, Bolton Homes area. 866-2945.

CHILD CARE, my home, east. Expd. Reas. rates. 231-3768

GRANDMOTHER wants baby sitting job, day or eve. hrs. BR. 4-1362.

WILL BABY SIT, in my home, by day or wk. Hilliard, 876-7201.

WILL BABY SIT — My home, home, any hrs. — W. Jefferson 879-9493

EXP. WHITE woman will baby sit eve's in my home, Lincoln Village S. 878-6803.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern Industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-9660.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't and semi-priv't. rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only For information CALL 252-7927.

PRIV'T. home for lady requiring nursing care with doctor's ref. No pensioners. BE. 5-2078.

6—FOR RENT

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt. unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1188, days.

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $65, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 6-0819 or BR. 4-4431.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 3 bedrm., twn sgl., bsm't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $95.00. TR. 6-6341.

UPPER duplex, nr. Broad St. on Richardson Ave. Stove, refrig. and utils. furn. BR. 6-3323.

NORTHWEST BLVD. • Out of towners • Newlyweds, • Golden Agers. • • Doctors. • Nurses. • Administrators. Contact Mrs. Martin, Rental Consultant for Franklin County, at 221-5738 or 221-5739. There is no fee for this specialized service.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

146 N. SYLVAN, nr. G.W. and bus, lovely 3 rm. mod. unit in 4-family ranch style. Range, refrigerator, disposal. $80.50. CA 1-4006.

TWIN SINGLE — 1 bedroom, very nice. BR. 4-6621.

WEST — Sleeping room with home privge. for middle-age man. CA. 1-7187 aft. 7 p.m.

5 RM. APT. for middle-age women. Utilities paid, $65. Share bath. Call before 2 p.m. 276-5483.

S. WARREN — Nice 3 rms. and bath. Priv. unfurn. apt. $75 mo Utils. pd. Adults only. 274-6822 after 6.

GARDEN SPACE — WEST BR. 9-3044

6—FOR RENT

LOCKBOURNE AND SMITH RDS — • Out of towners • Newlyweds, • Golden Agers, • Doctors, • Nurses, • Administrators. Contact Mrs. Martin, Rental Consultant for Franklin County, at 221-5738 or 221-5739. There is no fee for this specialized service
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

NORTH — 1083 E. 20th 3 bedrm ½ dble $75 mo 279-2036

FOR PAINTING, CALL ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU 6-5903

N. OGDEN — 3 rm unfurn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. No pets or children. BR. 4-6737.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. modern home. 876-4394.

5 RMS. and bath, S.E., close to bus line and schls. BE. 1-1918.

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE. APT. A, NR. W. MOUND. 3 RMS, dinette, bath, use of entire basement
BE. 1-5966 OR CL. 2-3121.

HILLTOP — 3-bedrm., lge. liv rm., dinette, kchn., range, refrig., full bsmt., sound proof, on bus line, off street parking. Days BR. 9-3927, eve's. TR 5-3732.

471½ AVONDALE, COLUMBUS—4 rms. and bath unfurn upper duplex, all private, $60. Call Ashville, YU. 3-4883.

S.E. — Lovely sl'p'g. rm., 3rd flr., priv't. ent. BR. 4-3479.

3781 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

SLEEPING RM. for employed gentleman, 636 S. Warren. BR. 4-1390 before 7:30 p.m.

FRANKLIN PK. SO. — 2 rm. upper duplex. White, adults. Refrig and range furnished. Cl. 2-7996

BURGESS—N. 233, nicely furn'd. 3-rm. apt., priv't. ent., no children or pets. See weekends and after 6 evenings.

SOUTH — 4-room unfurn., 2nd flr., gas range. HI 3-8814

WEST — 4-rm. upper duplex, unfurn., modern, range, refrig. nr Mt Carmel, white adults. 228-4074.

SLEEPING RM. for employed young person, south. HI. 4-6449.

HILLTOP, 163 S. Warren, upper duplex, 4 rms., $75, gas furn'd. 878-6978 after 5:30 p.m.

UNFURN. APT. — 1128 Parsons, 4 rms., bath on 1st flr., all util. furn'd, $75 mo Inq. 1131 Parsons or call 231-7225.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APT. BR. 9-3035 or CA. 1-4966.

Beauty Booth for Rent
In beauty salon located on West Broad St. Excellent opportunity for operator with following For details call BR. 4-4519 or home ph. BR 6-3642

2 Air Cond. Furn'd Apts.
3-rm. (1 bedrm) and 3-rm effcy. Attractively furn'd, newly decorated, utils pd. TR. 6-8222.

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2363

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 845-3844, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

1½ OR 2-car garage, vic. Central Point. 443-2516.

MOTHER and baby need home out of Columbus, exchange for light duties or child care. Write Box 230, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT 2 to 3-car garage or warehouse space, prefer west, must be dry. 276-3464.

RESPONSIBLE CPLE, 2 small children, want 4-5 rm. house w/basement, approx $60 rent maximum. BE. 5-2133.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1922
274-8845 — 274-4419

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY BR. 4-8138

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
3502 W. Broad — BR. 4-3210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8844

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

LOWREY ORGAN
LIKE NEW — USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS.
BIG SAVINGS ON THIS ONE.
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4737

FIESTA ORGAN — Foot control, self-guide keyboard, $200. AX. 1-9309 12 noon to 2 p.m.

CLARINET, Normandy refractions, exc. cond., with music stand, $90. TR. 8-4041.

PUMP ORGAN, SOLID WALNUT. BE 7-1302
BALDWIN GRAND PIANO by owner. Reasonable. Good condition BE 1-8145.

PIANO FREE
Call BE. 1-2462 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $35. TU. 5-6220.

PIANO — Kimball-Whitney, spinet, wal. fin., like new, $455. 274-4613.

USED V-M 4-track stereo tape recorder with matching amp. VANS — 268-6373

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, ONLY $10
Enjoy your playing again, your piano needs to be tuned once a year. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music AM. 2-2354

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

LEASES
or
DEALERS
PROVEN SALES
Territories Available
MR. SOFTEE
LARGEST MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM CO. has profit proven sales. Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 8 months.
For information, call or write
SOFCO INC.
1200 W. Mound St. 221-3666

Planning to retire soon?
TRADE YOUR HOME FOR HOME IN FLORIDA
Columbus owner has a home located in St. Petersburg, Florida which can be traded or purchased for a very reasonable price.
Lived in only two months. On pretty street of bright colorful homes near bus and stores. Ranch type white and turquoise masonry, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, air conditioned 19' living room, dinette and large electric kitchen, garage and utility room. $15,495.
For complete information call
JOHN E. HOLZAPFEL
BR. 4-8425

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

SERVICE LAUNDRY, dry cleaning, shirt and rug business. Wonderful man and wife or investment opportunity. Full price $3000 Might trade for lot, trailer or car. CL. 2-3580.

SMALL GROCERY, stock and equipment; living quarters. Will lease. 491-1730, 491-1868.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1294 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" convt., w.w., r-h., Cruiseomatic, p.s., p.b., $2,495. 237-9631 aft. 5.

'62 PLYMOUTH 4-dr, r-h., good tires and cond. $90 274-9539.

'59 METROPOLITAN convert. Very good shape. $500. 235-9332, 434 Wolfe Ave.

MUST SELL '56 Ford 2-dr. hdtp. Auto., r. and h., runs fine. Make offer. Call TR. 8-3366 after 5 p.m.

'54 CHEV. BEL AIR. Very nice. $275. 491-3075.

'60 CHEV. Impala 8 cyl., autom., r.-h., p.s., p.b., w.s.w., clean. TR. 9-3780.

'56 BUICK SPECIAL, good condition. $395. HI. 3-3158

1957 V-8 FORD Fairlane, autom., r., h. $650 BR. 6-3722

'57 CHEV Bel Air 2 dr. H.T., V-8 Stick, no rust Excel. cond $775 firm. 866-2741

'58 CHEV., Impala, V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., r. and h. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 9-3752 after 6 p.m.

'60 DODGE Polara Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1595
'60 BUICK LeSabre Conv., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $1695
'58 PONT. Chieftain 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B. $1095
JIM SARGER RAMBLER
463 W. Broad St. 224-3393

'58 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4-dr. R. and H., P.S., P.B., good body and tires. Must sell to settle acct., receivable of $250. BE. 5-7923 after 7 p.m. wk. days, all day Sat., Sun. 'til noon

RENAULT DAUPHINE, A-1 condition. 279-4780.

1959 GMC Suburban Carryall, 4 speed, r.-h., $1050. UN. 6-4832

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711
'54 FORD, $100.
TR. 8-4041.

'56 FORD Victoria H.T., auto., 1 owner, low mileage. $400. BE. 5-4331 after 5 p.m.

'47 JEEP 4-wh. drive, A-1 cond., $400. '59 RAMBLER 4-dr., $400. Utility trailer, all steel, $80. Tandem trailer for sm. tractor or stock car, $100. TE. 7-7003

'55 CHEVY, 53 Buick, very good cond., by owner. TR. 8-3400.

'58 CHEV 4 dr sedan, P.S., orig owner. $995. BR 9-6894 after 5 pm.

'56 FORD Victoria, auto., hrt., good cond. Priced to sell. BR 9-0603

TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D with full metal factory cab, for late model pickup with camper. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30

'57 CHEV. r.-h., autom., runs good BR. 4-4304.

'56 RAMBLER wag., 6 cyl., autom., sell or trade for boat motor and trailer of equal value. UN. 6-8358

'59 FORD Fairlane 500, auto., r. and h., w.s.w., good cond. 491-2371

'56 CHEV. 2-dr 6 cyl., st. st., r.-h., very good cond., good tires HI. 3-7443

PRIVATE OWNER
'59 V-W, r.-h., w.s.w. tires, seat belts Best offer over $850 takes it Call John, BE. 1-7122

'56 CHEV — V-8, Bel Air 4-dr. sedan, r.-h., auto. shift, pwr. brakes, 48,000 mi. 3315 Hoover Rd., Grove City.

1950 MERC., good motor, tires, body, trade for a motorcycle or $100 cash. Grubbs, 221-0641 aft 5 p.m.

'55 CHRYSLER Imp., full power, $400, will sell or trade for cows or calves, anything of equal value. TR. 7-7803

'60 VALIANT
8-Pass. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h., 27,000 miles, green finish, reconditioned to perfection, showroom condition.
CHESROWN OLDS, INC
1388 W. Broad St. BR 4-8441

'62 MERCURY Meteor 4-dr custom, Merr-O-Matic drive, r.-h., w.s.w., priv't. owner. 878-3618.

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION
• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

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TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-4738
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, BE. 1-1630

TO SELL OR BUY
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"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-8023

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6539

SCENIC HILLS
FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-8711

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6288
Builders — Realtors

KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5890. Complete Real Estate Service. JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1490.

HILLTOP FOR COLORED
Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., lge. lot. Only $5500 Terms or trade. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN. BY OWNER.

LAND CONTRACT — $500 DN. 2-bedrm., 1 flr., 6 yrs. old, gas fnc., fenced yard, $80 mo.

STONE-STUCCO RANCH
3 BEDROOMS, spotless home, carpeting, bsmt., gas fnc., 2½-car garage.
Call JOHN EWALD, BR. 9-7218.
C. REMY M.L.S. REALTOR

$400 DOWN
CLOSE to transportation, below W. Mound. 5-rm., 2-story. Needs little work, make offer. Call Russ Reckling, 488-7208.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5183

BY OWNER
3-BEDROOM ranch, Miriam Addition Very nice. Big savings.
BR 4-8563

Stone and Shingle Ranch
CORNER lot, slate entrance, 8 lovely large rooms, carpeting, drapes, w.-b. fireplace, 2-car att. garage, patio.
Perfectly located for shopping, schools and churches $20,000 bracket. BR 9-2541 BY OWNER

1763 RANSBURG
4 bdrm. home, lg. liv. rm., kchn with disposal and dishwasher, fenced-in yard, gar., nr school and shopping center.
MAKE AN OFFER.
CALL PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6121
FRANK BRADSHAW REALTY
HU. 6-0486

WILL SWAP down payment on 7 yr old ranch home for camping trailer, etc. BILL HAND, BR. 9-5470.
HULL-S REALTY BR. 9-3007

118 WHITETHORNE. Will sell land contract.
KENNY BEAVERS — 276-5890
JOHN REECE, Realtor, 279-1490.

WEST

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, N.C.

Highly Restricted — 1½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

WEST, CLOSE TO BROAD
1v rm. modern duplex.
All utilities seperate.
Only $9,000. Terms.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

NEW STUCCO RANCH — $700 down FHA, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-ins, fml. rm. and bsmt.
WESTGATE — 4 bedrm., 1½ sty., good in. assump. or FHA terms.
$600 DOWN — 3 bedrm., 2 sty., in Westgate. A-1 cond. Carpet, bsmt.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-5474

BY OWNER
Do you have children in elem., Jr. Hi, Sr. Hi? We have 2 sty. Colonial home in Westgate, close to all. Nothing to do but move in 3 bdrms., 2-car gar. Mrs. Fox, BR. 4-5784.

S.W. — 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1½ car gar., w.-w. carpet, full ceramic bath, chain link fence, large cor. lot. Close to Franklin Hts School, bus and shopping. $17,900 779 Demorest Rd. BR. 6-3502. Owner.

ONLY $500 DOWN
4-BEDRM. HOME with lg. kitchen, lovely liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., beaut. landscaped lot with patio and outside fplc. for cookouts. Immed. poss. Owner wants offer. BR. 6-3435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

378 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm. 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car gar. $17,500.
126 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 2 bedrms. din., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd $400 down FHA.
5078 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8600.
5164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 3½ A. To settle estate, $16,900.
5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg., 2 acres $14,500.
56 W. COLUMBIA, Hilliard — 6 rms., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., same lot (rear), 1 flr., 2 bedrms., liv rm., kchn., bath, 1½ car att'd gar $14,500.
277 HEYWOOD, Hilliard — Lg. 3 bdrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, w.-b. frplc., div. bsmt., fenced yard. $18,500 FHA. Consider trade.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

NORTH

Upper Arlington
(South of Fishinger)
2381 WOODSTOCK — 3 bdrms., div. bsmt., w.-w. carpet in front rm., w.-b. frplc. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039. Circleville Realty Brch. Office, CA. 1-6931 5 E. Long

SUBURBAN

5 RM. 1 floor home. West Jefferson. Masonry construction. $6,000. TR. 9-8591.

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old. $15,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-6963 Groveport TE. 7-7632
MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2305.
MINGO ESTATES

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. home, West Lot 80x100, elec range, dryer, washer $11,500 by owner. TR. 9-9634 aft. 5 p.m.

3½ acres, 3 bedrooms, stucco house, full basement, 2-car garage. By owner. TE. 6-6854.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
$7500 — Small home and garage on one acre. On Blacklick creek; beautiful setting. 4 mi. So. of Reyn. Owner will land contract. Call Darlene Strait, 866-5631.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205
7393 E. MAIN ST.

GROVE CITY — 25 ACRES within city limits.
10 ACRES — GANTZ RD.
Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039
Circleville Realty Brch Office
8 E. Long St.

WEST JEFFERSON
3-bedrm. masonry ranch on lg. corner lot. Master bedrm. larger than most liv. rms. with showplace closet. New carpeting and drapes in liv. rm. Owner likes the spacious kitchen best of all. 1½-car garage with breezeway. One of Jeff's best and way under $30,000.
$14,900 ranch 3 bedrms., garage, basement with rec rm. 14x14 family rm., 100x100 lot.
$28,000 3-bedrm. stone and stucco ranch, 28½x15 liv. rm., family size kitchen with built-ins, 3 baths, div. bsmt., 2-car att. gar., 4/5 of an acre.
$14,750. 1-floor, 4 bedrms., bsmt., 2½-car garage, 1 blk from schools.
$13,300 ranch, 2 bedrms., best of built-ins, 2 extra lots.
$28,500. Stone and redwood ranch, lg. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family rm. with w.-b. fplc., all of the extras, 2-car garage.
$9900. Home and income. 3 bedrms., home plus 2-rm. apt. for income.
SEE ANY OF THE ABOVE AND SEVERAL OTHER WEST JEFFERSON HOMES WITH
RALPH LONG, AM. 2-4000.
C. L. DILL & ASSOC.
Realtor MLS
1520 N. High 291-6225

SUBURBAN

3213 LACON RD.
HILLIARD
1 FLR. plan, 3 bedrms., utility rm., blacktop drive, fenced rear yard Nothing dn., take over payments By owner. 876-4378.

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bdrm., 1 fl. plan, brick and stucco house, full bsmt., gar., many extras. Assume F.H.A.

4 RM 1 fl. plan, nice size lot.

1½ ACRES, plus 77x118 ft. lot, in town location.
Jefferson Realty
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5 879-8439
After 5, TR 9-8907.

EAST

NAPOLEON AVE.
2-BEDRM. HOME, w.-b. fireplace, fin rec rm. in div. bsmt., fenced yard, blacktop drive. Excel cond. Owner BE. 5-8737.

SOUTHEAST — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, w.b. frplc., din. L, dishwasher, bsmt., 2-car gar., fenced yd., carpet and drapes. $20,950. F.H.A. or convention al 237-2170.

120x300 LOT in Asbury Manor, $3800 237-2170

$500 DOWN
925 EXETER RD., WHITEHALL
4 bdrm., 1½ story, with garage. $14,000. By owner.

SOUTH

CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms, full din rm., bsmt. and garage. Priced at $12,000.
Call Frank S. Bajus, 444-7438.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, BE. 1-1630

FARMS

116 ACRE FARM
HOME and farm bldgs. Creek in, also soil bank. Fairfield County, nr. Cola. Very secluded. Aged owner will sacrifice; ONLY $218 PER ACRE.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4821.
SISSON - STERN & CO.

FARMS FOR SALE
146 ACRES, 6 miles north of London. 25 miles west of Columbus. 6 room house with bath, 2 barns and other buildings, fishing stream runs through farm 15 acres of creek pasture, balance of farm under cultivation Compare this price at $35,000 with any farm of like quality. We think this one should get a new owner quickly New Route 70 will be located within 2 miles
For information Call —
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR, LONDON, OHIO, Ph UL. 3-2250.

COTTAGES

SUMMER COTTAGE
BUCKEYE LAKE
Four rooms, gas and electric, inside toilet, 2 extra lots Walking distance to Millersport.
BR. 4-3078

Indian Lake — 3 cottages, completely furnished, sell or trade for good lots in Colo. BR. 9-1697.

Airman Trained

Airman 3C Richard A. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wade of 755 Wager, is being reassigned to Travis AFB, Calif., following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Wade was trained to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft and aircraft systems.

The airman is a graduate of South High School.

TO ALTER BUILDING

Edward P. Eberts, 2680 Eastman-av, has been issued a construction permit to build an alteration on a frame dwelling at 2239 S. High-st. Construction is valued at $5,000. Contractor is Capital Paint and Building Supply.

Columbus Municipal Court Judges Back A.A. Group

TEXACO

Modern New Texaco Service Station for lease to ambitious businessmen looking for a future in their own business. Training and financing available.

BR. 9-8639 Days
235-6639 Evenings

UP TO $5,000. Second Mortgage Money

Available for cash plans of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

14—USED CARS

$29 Dollar Days

'59 RAMBLER, 6 cyl. DN., $29 MO.
STATION WAGON, VERY NICE.
'61 FALCON, 6 cyl. DN., $29 MO.
2-DR. SHARP.
'61 FORD, 6 cyl. DN., $29 MO.
STATION WAGON.
'59 FORD, 6 cyl. DN., $29 MO.
CONVERTIBLE — CLEAN.
Choice of over 100 good used cars.

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save

Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7127

'60 FORD Galaxie hdtp., low mileage. BR. 9-8833.

'61 JEEP sta. wagon, captive air tires, 12,010 miles, red and white. BR. 9-8206.

'63 MONZA — 4-speed, bucket seats, black exterior, red interior, priv't. owner, excel. buy. AM. 7-0779.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air, $400. Call 237-8720 after 6 p.m.

TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
BEST PRICES
GUARANTEED WORK
B&B MOTORS
800 W. Broad St. 231-9403

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1953 FORD — 1½ ton cab and chassis, extended frame, $250 or best bid. To be sold not later than 12 o'clock noon, May 11, 1963. Call 876-7361, ask for Mrs. Crego.

'51 GMC PICKUP, $175.

30 FT. TRAVEL trailer, self contained. BR. 9-4353 or HI. 4-4111.

'58 PONT. sedan delivery truck, good cond. 279-2897.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

HOUSE trailer for sale, 10x43. Take over payments or refinance all, $2050. Must sell at once. 19 Cromley St., Ashville.

NEW MOON, 40'x8', 2 bedrms., new paint. HI. 3-4074.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

WOLVERINE 32x10 alum., 2 B.R., 1½ bath, $3250. Call for information. 444-6903.

COMET MOBILE HOME, 28x12, 3 rms., bath. All equip. Small dn. payment, take over payments. 237-9476, BE. 8-2366.

1960 NATIONAL, 3-bedrm., 12 ft., front kchn., excel. cond. Oak's Trailer Ct., Lot 204, 444-3078.

36 FT. HOUSE trailer, $2800, will sell or trade for cows or calves, anything of equal value. TE. 7-7802.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE CLIPPING
WESTGATE AREA — 274-6180

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4990.
4575 FISHER RD.

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 8-4417.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $50 up, TE. 8-3190.

FEMALE Fox Terrier (mixed), blk., brn., white, $4 to home that loves animals. 221-9773.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs, Personal Care
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-6580

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 6 mos. 274-779..

PONY, gentle, saddle and bridle. Reasonable. TU. 8-6230.

COCKER SPANIEL, 1 yr. old, AKC reg., buff color. BR. 9-8020.

BOXER SPAYED FEMALE, TR. 9-8181

BUCK SHEEP for sale (2 yrs.), $15. TR. 8-6690, 4975 Fisher Rd.

GERANIUMS — 25c and up
EARLY and BIG BOY Hybrid Tomatoes
Vegetable plants and potted. Will fill cemetery urns.
FINCH'S GREENHOUSE
4949 Wilcox Road

BEAGLE PUPPIES, $5. TE. 3-1078 AFTER 3 P.M.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES — AKC reg. Reasonable. TR. 8-6572.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BASSET HOUND, male, 18 mo's., AKC, reg., will take reas. offer. 279-6088.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS - Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

TOMATO PLANTS in peat moss pots. Big Boy, 2 for 25c. Other varieties, 3 for 25c. In flats, 50c per doz. Pepper plants, 60c doz. Golden Acre cabbage, 40c doz. Petunias, Pansies, Hardy Carnations, Snaps, Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
873 WILSON AVE. 262-0697

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1749 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1589.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-5619.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6300.
Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEBEL FURNITURE
444-6464

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

NEED metronome. Have 2 taking music lessons. BR. 4-9433 after 5.

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
25c Per 100 Lbs.
DIDO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8081

WANT TO BUY used trumpet, good cond. Reas. Silver Bell Olds brand preferred. BE. 8-0350.

WANT weight lifting outfit, dumbbells, etc. BR. 9-6183.

WANT GIRLS' 20" BICYCLE. TR. 8-9426

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. Ind coins. BR. 9-1719.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early Hybrid Tomatoes
Potted ..... 30c ea.
GERANIUMS, extra nice, in bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 69c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
BROCCOLI, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ...59c doz.
WESTLAKE Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 36th Year in Business"

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 and 12x24. BR. 7-5709.

TOP SOIL
279-1643

RUG AND PAD; rocker and ottoman; gold barrel back chair; Duncan Phyfe table with pad, 4 chrs.; 2 end tbls. Good cond. Reas. BR. 4-1340.

ANTIQUE 48" round table, 8 leaves solid walnut, refinished, $125. 232-1960.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26" Schwinn. BR. 9-7527.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early Hybrid Tomatoes
Potted ..... 30c ea.
GERANIUMS, extra nice, in bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 69c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
BROCCOLI, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ...59c doz.
WESTLAKE Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 36th Year in Business"

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
3397 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-5253

ORTHOPHONIC large cabinet RCA Victor record player (hand wind), with many records. CL. 8-7633.

FORMAL, pink tulle ballerina, good, size 8. UN. 6-6657.

REFRIGERATOR, 16 cu. ft., with bottom freezer. Cost $400, will sell this weekend for $95. BE. 8-2346, 2940 Acker Ave.

FURNITURE TO BE SOLD
Various articles of furniture, consisting of davenport, glider, rockers, tables, stands, chests of drawers, writing desk, dishes and glassware. BE. 8-9438.

Trade Ins
Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range. 36" ..... $2 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-2840

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50%
SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd. up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits 99c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. Main — BE. 8-1905

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Richards Topical, comp. set, science books, lands and people and bookcase included $135. 443-6717.

CHERRY finish dresser, $15; walnut buffet, $25; 3 prs. drapes, $12; pressboard wardrobe, $6. BR. 9-6031 aft. 5.

GARAGE DOOR, used "Kinnear" overhead, 13x7; lawn roller, water fill. Best offer. BE. 1-3079.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

Furniture; refrig.; bdrm. suite; dinette suite, 4 chrs.; maple set (divan), 2 matching chrs.; davenport and chair; TV, as is; misc. items. See Sat. after 1 or Sun. morn. before 1. BR. 4-6060. 1010 BINNS BLVD.

5'x7' all metal gar. door. 996 S. Hague. Phone 274-8731.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 4'x8', exc. condition. TR. 8-3877.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas. Excel. condition. BR. 9-1228.

BABY BED; Conn cornet, like new. BE. 8-0483.

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-2840

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES
HI. 4-7965

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

TOP SOIL
BE. 4-6070 — BR. 6-3230

HAYDOCY

'60 Pont. $2195
Bonneville Convertible, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'62 Pont. $2995
Grand Prix, auto., R&H, Pow. steer., brakes, windows, factory air cond.

'60 T-Bd. $2095
2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB, PW.

'61 Chev. $1995
Nomad 9-Pass. Wagon, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'63 Temp $2295
4-Dr. Sed., auto., R&H, WSW tires, vinyl interior.

'59 Pont. $1495
Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'60 Buick $1695
LeSabre Convert., auto., radio, heater, PS, PB.

'60 Pont. $1795
Ventura 4-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

'60 Linc. $1495
Premiere 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., R&H, Pow. steer., brakes, windows, seats.

'62 Corv. $2095
Monza Coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed box.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Moving
Franklin Shakey twin bedrm. set; refrig.; b'fast set; steel desk; Pfaff Console sewing machine; clocks; radios; port. Hi-Fi; lamps; Whirlpool washer and dryer; end tables; Simmons twin hide - a - bed; matching drapes; bedspreads; dog house; Contour Chair; misc. kitchen equip.; garden furn. and tools.
See to appreciate
BE. 8-3651

TV TUBES checked in your home free.
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
CALL
VIDEON SERVICE—today.
258-8347

COMMODE tables; leather top cocktail table, glass top, excel. cond. Reas. BR. 4-4806.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, Good cond. $20. BE. 7-1908.

TV TROUBLES?
Trade your TV in now on fully reconditioned and guaranteed TV of your choice. Example:
21" Zenith Console $88.05
Sales tax 2.64
Total $90.64
Less your TV trade 20.64
Total balance $70.00
Terms: $6.76 Month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
263 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

AIR COND., "Amana", ¾ ton, also auto. air cooler. BE. 8-8840.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 9-2265 TR. 9-6030

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Clearance Sale
WASHERS and DRYERS
General Electric - Norge
Westinghouse-Frigidaire
and many other makes
all in operating condition
$15.00 - $25.00
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN COLUMBUS DURING THIS SALE.
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1514 Cleveland Ave.
3793 W. Broad St.
1956 Parsons Ave.
9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
9 to 5:30 Sat.

VOICE OF MUSIC port. tape recorder, brand new, never used. $138, or make offer. 866-7382.

SIMMONS HIDEABED, $90. BR. 9-4290.

CALORIC GAS DRYER, used only 2 yrs., $80. BR. 9-0674.

2 ELEC. REFRIGS., $18-$20. 253-5345

RIDING MOWER, Porter-Cable Mark 26, $155; Formica cor. end table; 2 easy chrs.; elec. sweeper, cheap. BE. 8-5318.

MAN'S new suit, sz. 36 med.; lady's Bulova watch; misc. items. 279-0276.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-2027

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Station Wagon Headquarters

'59 Mercury Colony Park $1495
9-Pass. Station Wagon, radio, heater, P.S., P.B.
'61 Ford Country Sedan $1795
R&H, P.S., V-8 motor, auto trans., sharp.
'60 Ford Country Sedan $1395
R&H, V-8 motor, stan. trans. New WSW tires.
'59 Ford Country Sedan $1295
R&H, P.S., P.B., WSW tires, V-8 motor, auto. trans.
'57 Ford Country Squire $795
R&H, Power steering, V-8 motor, auto, trans.
'55 Chevrolet 4 Door $595
Station Wagon, V-8, stan. trans., WSW tires, clean
'61 Falcon Deluxe $1595
Sta. Wag., R&H, 6-cyl., stan. trans, vinyl int. Nice
'63 Chevy Nova II 4 Door . . . $2495
6-Pass. Wag., R&H, 6-cyl., auto trans., WSW. like new
Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

LARK TRADE-INS

'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala V-8 Hardtop $1295
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8 595
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop 595
'61 LARK V-8 4-Dr. Wagon 1695
'61 LARK 6 wagon — One owner 1295
'60 LARK 6, 4-Dr. — One owner 795
'59 RAMBLER 6 wagon — One owner 995
'62 LARK V-8 Regal 4-Dr., Automatic 2195
'57 BUICK Roadmaster H.T. 795
'60 PACKARD 2-Dr., Standard 195
'59 STUDEBAKER Hawk V-8 1095
'57 CADILLAC 62 H.T. 1295
'55 PLYMOUTH 6, 2-Dr. 595
'62 FORD Fairlane 6, One owner 1795
'60 PACKARD 4-Dr., Automatic, Perfect 695

Bank Rates and Terms — No Cash Needed
ALL CARS GUARANTEED

Coffman Studebaker
E. D. BOZEMAN
2357 Sullivant Avenue BR. 6-5248

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Do You Need A Garage?
Call me, low cost builder, free estimate, 5 yrs. exp. BR. 8-6097.

SLIDE VIEW glass door, 6x 6'10", with screen and access. BR. 8-4636.

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Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, excel. cond., $18 cash. AM 7-4161

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TOP SOIL
HART RD SAND and GRAVEL
HI. 4-0770

FILTER QUEEN SWEEPER, less than 1 yr. old. Perfect cond. $40. AM. 7-4101.

SOFA with custom made slip cover; drapes for picture window. BR. 9-2260.

ABC WRINGER washer; Leonard refrig.; dbl. bed springs. BE. 4-1062.

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Alterations and Dressmaking. Work guaranteed. BR. 4-4127.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. Whitehall area. BE. 8-1947.

Dresses, Coats Shortened, Draperies Made, Altered. 237-8075.

Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 9-2023, eve's. TR. 8-4005

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
Restyling, darning. BR. 8-1851.

MENDING — (Name your own price), sewing, alterations. BR. 4-3564

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses shortened, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot — BE. 1-8921.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

SEWING — HEMMING — ALTERATIONS. BEXLEY-BERWICK AREA. BE. 7-1271.

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GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
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We service all makes.
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DRYER-WASHER WORK GTD.
THE ODD JOBS SERVICE
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SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
SERVICE on radio, black and white TV, small appliances, heaters, lamps, irons, toasters, coffee makers, etc.

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
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Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
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TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Our Awnings Are Custom Made
BY EXPERTS
CANVAS WORK OF ALL KINDS
We Can Make Or Repair It.
FREE ESTIMATES.
Gaines Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
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Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

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Sealing, Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
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CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
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ACOUSTICAL CEILING
ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

STORM DOORS and window glass repaired. Roof shingles. Insurance claims.
D. G. (Don) Preston, HI. 4-5839

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Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters Special rates. Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4264

Complete Home Remodeling "GET OUR PRICE" BR. 8-1744.

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, kchns., int.-ext. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-6455.

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DIRECT FACTORY BUYERS
CARPETS in LIVING COLORS
FROM 83 MILLS.
SAVE UP TO 35%
Shown by app't. only.
Call Mr. Cabral
HI. 4-7081 or 451-2031.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.95; 2-cushion couch, $13; overstuffed chair, $6.
1681 Frebis Ave. — 443-3289

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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8057

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CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks. Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 9-1066.

Cement Work Best Rates
Garages, Walks, Patios,
INT. - EXT. Decorating,
Gen'l. Main't., Free Est.
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PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Block Work Of All Kinds
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Cement Work
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BR. 9-6932

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-0675

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
309 S. High St. - CA. 4-0822

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR. 4-1155

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
703 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1910 BR. 9-4128
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2507 E. MAIN — BE. 8-8694

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EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains.
S. O. JACKSON and SON
TR. 7-2686

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Termites
Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
Lowell Christman
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
20 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-6631

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CERAMIC - PLASTIC INSTALLATION
REAS. RATES. 866-4980

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new.
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FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
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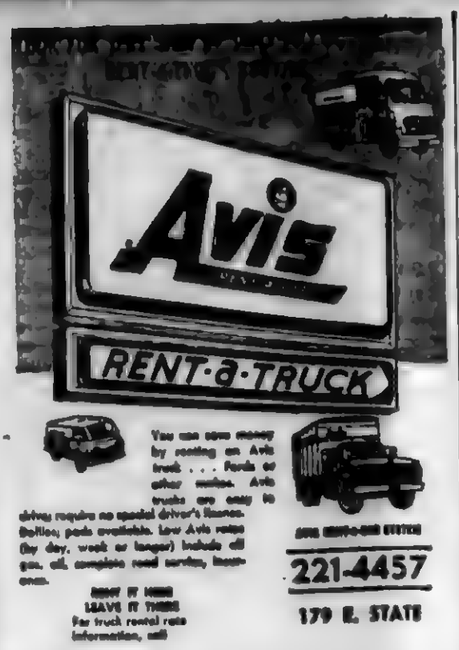
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ABC 40" gas range, excel. cond. $40, or best offer. Camp trailer, sleeps 5, $170. HI. 4-3139.

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Cedar chest, $19; bfst. maple hutch cabinet, $45; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Hunting 3 seat glider, $25; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple twin sz. bunk bed, $20; roomy 4-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 cu. ft. refrig., $130; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. [illegible] mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 8 pc. dinette sets, all colors, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $138; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $179; mellow maple sale. dresser, [illegible] framed mirror, $35; sturdy 7 pc. dinette sets, all colors, $40. Please call BR. 9-5115 betw. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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NORGE refrig.; utility cabinet, white metal; bed, compl., and chest of drawers, white with gold trim; 20" G.E. window fan; Speed Queen wringer washer with pump. BR. 9-2306 after 5 p.m.

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GOOD used tires: 4—7.00x14, 1—7.50x14, AMC riding lawnmower. UN. 6-6778.

WILL trade washer-dryer, exc. cond., for TV, stereo or professional wall painting service. [illegible] 224-3651.

ANTIQUE walnut gate-leg dining table, $35. 876-8436.

GIRL'S clothing, size 10, for cash or books. 231-4[illegible]

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, table model. 1st $40 takes it. 878-5062.

WOODFORD 12 ft. camping trailer with gas, elec. and water, $300. 1063 Thomas Av.

RCA color TV, 21", with UHF, new picture tube with 1 yr. guarantee, $260. BE. 8-7647.

33" CHAIN link fence; 4' kitchen cab. base; trunk; overnight case; potty seat. BR. 9-1316.

INSPECTED USED TIRES $4.68 AND UP
FIRESTONE STORE
E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4231

1—8x12 KARASTAN'S Lamamar, oriental Kosham design. HI. 4-1191.

AUTO. WASHER, top-loading. Delivered, gtd., $40. 262-6489.

G.E. FILTER FLO auto. washer with water saver, like new. Delivered, gtd., $70. 262-6489.

COLDSPOT refrig., lg. sz. across top freezer, $85. Cl. 3-3397.

2 SAFES, 21x21x40 and 25x27x62, in excel. cond. ½ price. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-8254
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

SOFA, grey leatherette, $30; matching chair, $10. 444-0973 after 5 p.m.

INT. - PAINTING - EXT.
ROBT. H. PARSONS, HU. 6-6808

FREEZER, "Deepfreeze" chest, 17 cu. ft., holds 800 lbs. Cl. 3-3397.

RANGE — Westinghouse, with deep well, $35. Good condition. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night
May 10 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

WANTED — gas refrigerators, must be good, late models. Call Plain City, 873-6691.

CHINA CAB'T, WALNUT, $20. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

AUTO. WASHER, runs and looks good. Gtd. $25. 262-6489.

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, like new. Must sell. $50. BR. 4-6713.

7¼ H.P. SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR, NEW, 42" mower, dozer and snow blade; other attachments available. 7730 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg UN. 6-5421

AUTO. WASHER, excel. cond. Delivered, gtd., $45. 262-6489.

DESK, light oak; 3-way floor lamps. BE. 1-6046.

I.B.M. EXECUTIVE elec. typewriter, $100; 30" landscape, $15; G.E. wringer washer, $35; 5 nurse apron coats, $6; very old mantel clock, $7; 2 cut amethyst stones, 17k, $17; 30 Marlin rifle and case, $16; record player, 3 sp., $5; battery radio, $2; pr. 7.50x14 tires, $5; 4 fishing outfits, $6. CL. 2-7778, days; BE. 1-3403, evenings.

REPOSSESSED
'63 PHILCO DELUXE RANGE, 40" tilt-top, like new. Take over payments of $2.26 wk. FIRESTONE STORE
E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4231

TV COLOR 21 in RCA, excel. cond. With arrange payments. BR. 6-3650.

SOFA CHAIR; Swenson, Duncan-Phyfe table. BR. 9-2046.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-0986

BABY HIGH chair; misc. maternity clothes, sz. 12. TR. 8-5726.

DRAPES; MIRRORS; pictures; power mower; 2 rugs, Karastan, 9x15, 9x15; misc. BR. 4-[illegible]

KELVINATOR dryer, $40. Call BR. 9-4757 after 5:30 p.m.

21 CU. FT. freezer, $40, or will trade for boat trailer. TR. 8-1761.

5-PC. Gr. Rapids bedrm. suite, comp.; lge. china closet and set of dishes; antique cherry cupboard; Winchester rifle, new. CL. 2-6837.

DAVENPORT, A-1 cond., foam rubber cushions, med red nylon frieze, 88" l., $60. AM. 7-1474.

REFRIGERATOR, full freezer across top. Works fine. $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

3 TAN calf skin leather men's traveling bags, excel. cond. CL. 8-5138 after 5:30 p.m.

ADMIRAL 21 in. TV, $30; baby bed, comp., $20, $12. 878-5062.

80 SQ. YDS. used rose carpeting. Make offer. 274-9274.

G.E. REFRIG., 11 cu. ft.; Grand range w/2 ovens, both in good cond. 4349 E. Livingston Ave., BE 7-3119.

FRIG. REFRIG., 9 cu. ft., excel. cond.; 30 in. gas apt. range. 236-7168.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 Copy Machines
Themofax "Fourteen"
Smith-Corona, "Vivacopy 12"
M.C.Q. Co. 486-5251

STORM WINDOWS, redwood; pine wd. screens, 24x36" and 28x36", 3104 Steele Ave., BR. 9-5726.

DINING RM. suite, mod. blond, solid hard maple, drop leaf table, 4 chairs and china cupboard, $125. BE. 1-0076.

3 FORMALS, short, blue, white, yellow, sz. 9 thru 11; reversible eve. jkt., black velveteen and white fur fabric, sz. 9-11. BE. 8-1929 after 6 p.m.

DIN. RM. suite, mgh., $36; new Youngstown broom cupboard, $35. AM. 2-6775.

RANGE—Frigidaire, elec., good cond., $20. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

REMINGTON 22 cal. target rifle; Lyman Super target spot; Ruger auto. pistol; Lyman Trueline, Jr. press and dies for 2.23 cal.; Redding powder scale; 46" full zip rifle case; gun powder; bullets and primers for 2.23; squirrel cage auto tow bar; King motor tester-for 6 or 12 volt; red cedar shavings. 299-2373.

FORMAL, lt. green organdy, flr. length, blue lace, ballerina length, sz. 12; 3 pre-teen sz 6 party dresses; girls' spring coat, sz. 12; girls' nylon dress, sz. 10; 3-drawer chest, lt. finish. BR. 9-3081.

SOFA BED, black, $15; black and white tweed foam back rug, 12x15, $10. BR. 6-1063 after 6 p.m.

DAVID-BRADLEY garden tractor with cult., good cond., reas. 879-8628.

5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET, CHROME
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE $32.
350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WASHER — Frigidaire imperial, all porcelain, fully automatic and no-vent dryer. Will sell one or both. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

RANGE — Universal, electric, clean, good cond., $45. UL. 8-7575.

LIV. RM. mirror; 30" blade window fan. BE. 8-3069.

3 PAIRS white antique satin drapes, lined, 90" long, $35; white uniforms, sz. 10-12, $1 ea. or trade for stamps. BE. 8-9633.

3-BEDRM. suites; Hotpoint elec. range; misc. items. BE. 1-4307.

DINING ROOM SUITE, $95. 274-8257

GIRLS' 20" bicycle, excel. cond., $15. 878-4003.

30 CAL. auto. pistol, $35; trailer hitch for '60 Chevy, $5. BR. 4-3018 before noon.

BASE ROCKER $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., lge. table, red Formica top, $15. HI. 4-2060.

DRAW DRAPES, 85" long, 41" wide, new cond., $30. 235-0878.

'61 RCA TV, dark cherry French Provincial. BE. 8-7401.

Bankrupt Stock Clearance
Wideabed, $49.95; 9 pc. din. rm., $19.95; 9x15 cloth rug, $6.95; odd tbls., $3; lamps, $3; dinettes, $19.95; gas ranges, $14.95; refrigs., $10; comp. beds., $49.95. FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
877 W. Broad St.

BENDIX ELEC. dryer; '59 DeSoto motor, $75. BR. 4-0694.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"Auction" of Antiques and Coins
Power Tools
WALNUT and CHERRY SEASONED LUMBER
Sat., May 11, 11 a.m.
"MACHINERY AND LUMBER SELL AT 2 O'CLOCK"
3825 S. Broadway
"BUILDING IN REAR"
Grove City

ANTIQUES — Glass, china, Currier and Ives prints, rare books on Ohio and U.S. early history, Indian relics, etc.

COINS
100 LOTS, U.S. gold pc's., Indian head and Lincoln pennies, Civil War tokens, Liberty and Buffalo nickels, Barber dimes, U.S. and Confederate paper money, etc.

POWER TOOLS
10" (Yager) thickness planer, (Delta) jointer, bench drill press, jig saw, table saw, (Porter Cable) sander, Walker Turner belt and disc sander with adj. tables and mitre heads, elec. drills, mitre box and saw. Machinery mostly on stands with motors. Also other motors and many hand tools, etc.

LUMBER
HUNDREDS OF FEET of black walnut and cherry, some 12 inches wide, kiln dried

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER: WALTER [illegible] TE. 7-4178

OWNERS
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Fisher
TR. 8-4042
LUNCH SERVED
Not responsible for accidents.

Gas range, Tappan, $45; hi chr., Cosco, 2 bks H&S stamps; elec. skillet, 1 bk. BR. [illegible]

BAKE SALE — Reynoldsburg Bank, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Sponsored by Reynoldsburg Women's Club. Decorated cakes.

SINGER electric sewing machine, mgh., cabinet model, brand new, $40. BR. 4-3982 or BR. 4-7949 after 5 p.m.

9x12 RUG $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WOOD WORKING SHOP — 9" Delta table saw and accessories; 6" belt and disc sander; 14" jig saw; band saw; lathe and accessories; 6" jointer, all with motors. Clamps, all sizes. 1 piece or all, cheap. BR. 9-6467 after 5 p.m.

DUNCAN-PHYFE 36 in. diam. drum table; leather top coffee table. BR. 4-7687.

SOFA AND chair, green, $30. BE. 8-3941

LAYING HENS, 75c ea.; also ducks. HI. 4-5823.

BENDIX ELEC. dryer, excel. cond., $40. 274-6169.

AUTO PARTS — New batteries; rebuilt lawn mowers; end tables; lamps; light fixture; girls' clothes, 10-12. BR. 4-5711.

KENMORE washer and dryer, in excellent condition, reasonable. Call BR 9-7118.

"COLDSPOT" 21 cu. ft. deep freezer, chest type, $95. 867-6966, Reynoldsburg, O.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $70.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

SEWING machine, New Westinghouse, mahogany cabinet, $35. BR. 9-1896 between 8 and 7 p.m.

DROP LEAF TABLE MAHOGANY $23.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
Good Used Tires
Carburetors Rolled Out
Brake Shoes and Installation, all 4 wheels $14.95.
MAIN-WAVERLY MARATHON
3310 E. MAIN — BE. 1-0348

FLOOR SANDERS, 8" American, 7" edger. BR. 4-1085.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Repossessed. Full balance ONLY $46.15. AX. 9-1113.

CORNER china closet; TV set, Philco 21"; bookcase, all mhg.; 9 cu. ft. refrig., G.E. UN. 6-3962.

24" UPRIGHT Sylvania TV, good working cond., $125. BR. [illegible]

MAHOG. dining rm. suite (6), 6 chrs., buffet), nice. $50. [illegible]

REFRIG., lg. sz. Admiral, across top freezer, $40. 274-5781.

BENDIX diatomatic washer, $30; metal folding picnic table, $3; Hollywood bed, $20; elec. stov., $3. 237-9135 after 7 p.m.

DRESSER, lg. wal.; port. Singer sewing machine; kchn. cabinet. 253-1494.

MOVING, MUST SELL, garden tractor, attach., $60. TE. 8-3179.

GAS RANGE, good condition. [illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG., blond din. rm. tbl., 4 chrs.; girl's clothes, sz. 10 to 14. HI. 4-4074.

STEREO component system, high quality, includes 2 recorders, amplifier, tuner, changer, headphones, mikes, speakers and cabinets. 237-[illegible]

FORMALS, jr. sizes 9 and 7; blouses, 28-30; girl's clothing. BE 8-0116.

COOLERATOR, 1 T. air conditioner, window type, used 2 mos., like new. $95. 274-2923.

33 MAG PISTOL, Frontier mod. Holster. Reas. BR. 9-3132.

USED TV, like new. Call Mike, AM. 8-3201.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

SINGER sewing mach., zig-zag. Orig. cost $219, sale price $79.50. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 9-8814.

5 FIRESTONE "change-over" tires, 6.70x15, tubeless, black wall. Call Jim, UL. 8-7238 after 5 p.m.

SEWING MACH., Singer tradein, port., good cond. $15. BR. 9-3814.

PLAYPEN; car seat; baby scale. Used less than 1 year. 866-6436.

FRIGIDAIRE autom. washer, good cond., $30. BE. 7-4099 after 5 p.m.

TOP SOIL free for hauling. 248 Martha, BR. 4-3120

NEW "change-over" tires. Goodyear Serv Store, BE. 7-3997.

GIRLS' SPRING clothes, 13-4, petite 7-8. Best offer, BR. 9-[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

SINGER ZIG ZAG CONSOLE Makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms automatically. Full balance ONLY $47.81 or $5 per mo. Ph. 299-1111

COCKTAIL SET — Chrome finish. Ideal for rec. rm. Tray, 8 cocktail cups, shaker, spout bottle, like new, $25. HI. 4-4923.

GOLF CLUBS (ladys), Kroydon Deluxe, 4 irons, 3 woods, bag, incl., used twice, $35. HI. 4-4923.

HAND LAWNMOWER; Norge wringer washer; radio phono. comb. console; knechole desk and chr. HI. 2-5974 aft. 5 p.m.

4 CU. FT. trailer refrig., used for rec. rm. bar, like new, $75. 231-8389.

GREEN WOOL living rm. rug, 9'x14'3"; ladies' suits, dresses and misc., sz. 12. BR. 6-3843.

'60 FRIG. dishwasher, port., excel. cond. BE. 8-3364.

GIRL'S size 8, 4 dresses, 1 crinoline, mixed items. TR. 8-9233.

MAHOG. BOOKCASE double [illegible]

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY Garden Tractors, new-used, sm. plow jobs. BR. 6-4211.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

14' THOMPSON, 30 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go, $695. Call Bush, AX. 4-3451.

18' ALUM. Dura-Craft, 50 H.P. Johnson, remote control steering wheel, plexiglass windshield, speedometer, side mirrors, lights. $360. BR. 9-7831.

BOAT — 15 FT Higgins, molded runabout, Toe-Nee trailer; Coleman stove and other camping equip. BR. 4-1648.

FISHING BOAT, 14', all metal, good cond. HI. 3-2[illegible]

BOAT CARRIER, never used. Reasonable. 891-2303.

17' INBOARD, 90 h.p. mtr., reasonable, or will accept smaller boat in trade. TR. 8-4521.

14 FT. ALUM. Starcraft boat with cover and extras, "Champ" trailer, tilt type, 3½ h.p. Evinrude, all like new. Priced reas. BR. 6-2[illegible]

THOMPSON CEDAR strip boat, good cond. 224-5396 before 5 p.m.

10 H.P. OUTBOARD motor, good cond., $60. BR. 9-8470

5 H.P. Johnson, $60; 3 h.p. Evinrude, $40. BR. 4-3018 before noon.

14 FT. fiberglass Runabout, 25 h.p. Johnson elec., Gator trailer, full cover. Financing arranged 878-6536.

9 FT. "STARCRAFT Pram" all alum. boat BR 6-7960.

BOAT MOTOR — Chrysler marine engine, 6 cyl., 90 h.p., $140. 878-3681 after 4 p.m. or Saturday.

Two Injured In Two-Car Crash

A two-car accident at Frebis and Parsons-av shortly after 7 a.m. Friday sent two persons to Mercy Hospital.

Admitted to Mercy with a broken shoulder and possible head injuries was Richard Harvey, 27, 1796 Holburn-av.

Edsel Keener, 41, 734 Frebis-av, was treated and released for a bump on the head.

Police cited Harvey for running a red light at the intersection.

50 FT. VINYL PLASTIC

GARDEN HOSE



☆ Bright green mirror finish
☆ Lightweight, Flexible
☆ Won't rot or mildew
☆ Resists acids, oils, chemicals
☆ All-brass couplings

FULL 5 YEAR "NO CHARGE"
replacement guarantee against failure in normal home use

only 77c

LIMIT 2 ROLLS PER CUSTOMER
Additional $1.59 Ea.

Hoermle's APPLIANCES

1894 PARSONS AVENUE

TOP QUALITY MEAT

ROUND STEAK
RIB STEAK lb. 69c

T-BONE STEAK
PORTERHOUSE lb. 99c

TASTY FARMS
WIENERS
BACON
BOLOGNA lb. 39c

One Pound Foot Long Doggies
One Dozen Buns To Fit
BOTH FOR ONLY 89c

HEAD LETTUCE
10c PER HEAD

BANANAS
10c PER POUND

MAINE POTATOES
10 LB. U. S. No. 1 JUST 39c

BRUNNER BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. May 8, 9, 10, 11
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 8



AQUINAS READIES 'ARSENIC' COMEDY

THE SENIOR class at Aquinas High will present the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" with an all-male cast on Friday and Saturday (May 17-18) at 8:15 p.m. in Whetstone High auditorium, 4404 Scenic-dr. Local boys participating include, from left, Mark Adams, 1555 Studer-av; Tom Kusan, 85 Southwood; Gary Gucic, 1456 S. Fifth-st; Jim Schwochow, 1178 Berkeley-rd, and Glenn Eckfield, 1540 Studer-av. Tickets are $1 at the door.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanex
HI. 4-1651



The many area residents may not be aware of the fact when they are enjoying a "night out," they might be relaxing in an artistically decorated supper club, bowling establishment or theater that employed the services of an 'outstanding personality,' Glen Wisecarver.

Except for a year in California and his World War II service time, Glen has been a South Sider all his life. He attended Siebert Street Elementary, Barrett Junior High and South High Schools. His first decorating job was the "Ballyhoo," which was done about 1936 or 1937.

While in service he was shifted from one branch of the army to another, due to his artistic ability. His five years of service saw him in Special Services, Signal Corps, Ordnance, Engineers and Combat Engineers. While with the engineers in Newfoundland, he designed two service men's clubs, as an example of how the army utilized his talents.

A resident of 2415 S. High-st, he has been a free-lance agent nearly all his working years. Even a partial list of establishments he has decorated sounds like a veritable "where to go" directory for the city.

Past jobs have been the Jai Lai, Presutti's, The Sands, Skyroom, Riviera, Town and Country, Everglades, Top and Ciro's. His decorating ability is still to be seen at El Tempo, Old Johnson's, El Dorado, Pattons, High Meadows Grove, Driftwood, Max's, Key Club, Lakeview Inn, Ranch, Rainbow Lanes, Scioto Lanes and Main Lanes.

Glen's skill has become known throughout Ohio, so he has done many jobs in other sections of the state as well, both in cocktail lounges and bowling establishments.

When employed to do a job, Glen does the complete task from A to Z; from preliminary sketches to the type of menu card to be used. He prefers doing business this way, to assure himself, as well as his customer, that the finished job will approximate the preliminary sketches. Any wall murals that are needed are done in his home. There are fewer "sidewalk supervisors" around, and the job is done more quickly.

His love of art goes deeply, for it furnishes his relaxation as well as his livelihood. Although he employs more contemporary methods in his professional work, he leans toward traditional stylings in his leisure-time paintings. These have been exhibited at the Clarmont, Tremont and Olentangy Inns.

His wife, the former Betty Ford, laughs as she says no other home in the city can claim so many nails in the walls, holding nothing but empty hooks. This unusual decoration comes about because the artist sells his output nearly as quickly as he creates it. Betty, also a lifetime South Sider, learned long ago not to become too attached to any one picture her husband created.

The Wisecarver household includes Diana Lee, Jeffrey and Cheryl. One son, Jan, is married. The Wisecarvers attend the South High EUB Church.

While talking to the Wisecarvers an interesting but informative bit of information was learned about the Lakeview Inn. Another well-known South High graduate, Robert Reed, is one of the owners of the South Side spot. In addition to the attorney, the ownership is shared by Orville Conrad and C. V. Perry.

The South High School Y-Teens will hold their 17th annual Rose Prom on Friday, May 10, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Mal Morrison and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards, who exchanged wedding vows in the early spring, and are now residents of 900 S. Washington-av.

The ailing list includes David Hopkins, who had a tonsillectomy at St. Anthony's Hospital; Debbie Sherrod, 1431 S. Fourth-st, who has a broken leg; David Duffey, 3511 Scottwood-rd, who has a broken arm; Floris Wilkins, 521 Jenkins-av, who has an injured foot; Hazel Schwab, a patient in 223 North, Doctors Hospital, following surgery; Albert Schiveley, in room 615, Grant Hospital, as a surgery patient. John Keller, 307 Stewart-av, is currently a patient at Grant Hospital, room 706, and his neighbor, Ethel Osborn, 306 Stewart-av, is convalescing at home following surgery in the same hospital.

Meetings, here and there: The South High School Alumni representatives are reminded that the last meeting of the group before the May 24 reunion will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m., at the school.

The Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, at the church. Hostess for the month will be Rose Grose, Mary Harsenyi, Elizabeth Hunyadi and Margaret Kenniard.

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at Hope Lutheran Church Tuesday, May 14, 6:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Circle chairmen. Circle 1 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the church.

The final PTA meeting of Deshler Avenue School will be a family potluck at 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 15. Honored guests will be the school staff. The installation of the new officers will be held.

On Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., the Wesleyan Service Guild of South Methodist Church will meet at the church. Mrs. Hazel Sines will present the program. Mrs. L. E. Borror will lead the devotions and Mrs. Russell Wagner will be the hostess.

The Wesley-Wed Class of South Methodist will hold the annual banquet Wednesday, May 15, at 5:30 p.m. The business meeting and officer election will follow the banquet. Entertainment will be furnished by the R. T. Chorus of the R. T. King Order of Eastern Star, who will present an old-time minstrel show.

The final meeting of the Capital University Mothers' Club will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Friday, May 10.

PEBS, Chapter II, will be the guests of PEBS, Chapter 1, at a noon potluck luncheon to be held at the South Side "Y" on Tuesday, May 14. New officers for PEBS II are Mrs. William Paulus, president; Mrs. Paul Wegerig, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Foster, secretary, and Mrs. Ted Pehrson, treasurer.

Children who will have birthdays this week are Leslie Weber, Paul Kukuloff, Jerry Young, Linda McGraw, Stanley Holley, Laura Lewis, Tommy Ann Hathorn and Jimmy Floyd.

Upping their teen status by one year are Pammy Leist, Rosemary Coachman, Louise Whitacre, Billy Penrod, Dianne and Donna Cunningham and Patty Skeen.

The adult segment includes Carrie Pflieger, Roberta Wilkin, Gene Young, Eleanor Tope, James Rothwell and Harold Lorimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. May, 1622 E. Livingston-av, rate belated greetings for an April golden wedding anniversary.

The anniversary celebrants include Frank and Emily Knore, Mr. and Mrs. Steffans, Bob and Louise Spohn, Linda and Eddy Gassman, Carol and Richard DeCamp, Dick and Loretta Leezader.

Mrs. Orville Rader and her daughter, Martha, enjoyed a mid-spring vacation in the nation's capital. The Raders reside on City Park-av.

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher, 3351 Towers-ct, South. Mrs. Wilber Haughn will present the Bible study. The newly-confirmed young people of the church will be received into the Luther League at the meeting on Sunday, May 12, at 7:15 p.m.

The final board meeting of the Mohawk PTA will be held today at the school.

The Family Night of the Washington Avenue EUB Church will be an event of Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 p.m. The WCTU will present a playlet for the evening's program. The WSMS of the church will hold a Mother-Daughter Tea at 7:30 tonight (May 9).

An open house marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony, 3561 E. Deshler-av, Sunday, May 5. The anniversary was an event of May 4.

The Lorantfy Ladies' Aid of the Hungarian United Church of Christ, Washington and Woodrow-avs, is sponsoring a chicken paprika dinner on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12. Serving time begins at 12:30 p.m. The family-style dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

Mary Clear, 80 Frebis-av, is currently a patient in room 857, Mt. Carmel Hospital, convalescing from surgery.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be held Tuesday, May 14, 6:30 p.m. Mildred Kiechle is the general chairman.

The membership committee of Chapter 208, Women of the Moose, will be in charge of the 8 p.m. meeting (May 9) at the Moose Lodge. Mary Grove will be crowned "Queen of Sponsors" during the evening. On Wednesday, May 15, the College of Regents committee will sponsor the 5 to 7 p.m. dinner, at 36 W. Sycamore-st. Mildred Pierce and Lillian Yost, co-chairmen, have chosen to serve candied sweet potatoes, tossed salad, Royal Anne cherries and coffee for the menu. The tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Get-well wishes are sent to A. K. Graumlich, A. C. Meyers, Mrs. Howard Pfeifer, Harold Hill, C. G. Ramsey, Mrs. William Rau, Mrs. H. Seemueller, Charles Sterling and Jim Cripe.

The Mary-Martha Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church was to meet at 10:30 a.m. today (May 9) while the WSCS general meeting was to be held at 1 p.m. The Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14.

WSCS of the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church was to meet in the church parlor at 10 a.m. today, May 9. Installation of officers will be conducted by Rev. William Loy. A luncheon will be served by the Woman's Society, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mary-Elizabeth Circle was to meet at 1:30 p.m. today. Susannah Circle, of the church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 13. The hostess will be Mrs. Thurman Devore, assisted by Mrs. Carl Jones. The speaker will be Mrs. Roy Ferguson, wife of the director of education for the mentally retarded.

Forestry and conservation are the top favorites as subjects for designs on postage stamps.

... News and Notes

CHAMPION CHATTER

The members and sponsors of the FTA (Future Teachers of America) presented a program in assembly at Champion Junior High School recently.

Presiding was FTA president Cheryl Pannell.

Presentations were made to teachers A.D.V. Crosby, Irene Patterson and Eva J. Smith for their long service to the teaching profession. Individual carnations were given to the entire teaching staff and to student teachers in the building.

Officers of Champion's FTA are Vice-Persident - Janice Hale, secretary - Elouise Walker, assistant secretary - Betty Toney, treasurer - Sonja Finch, assisant treasurer - Darlene Crosby, historian - Cassandra Steward, parliamentarian - Yvonne Toland, librarian - Rebecca Lacey, reporter - Patricia Goodwin and advisor - Charles A. Byrd.

Membership includes Monford Lawson, Franklin Sullivan, Charles Smith, Sharon Perkins, Donna Nesbitt, Edith Gregory, Joan Perkins, Paula Byrd, Jacqueline Sudderth, Priscilla Morgan, Sandra Fitzgerald, Patricia Thompson, Mollie Hairston, Gloria Moore and Donna Dixon.

Clerk Mrs. Ruthene J. Pearson was recently elected to serve a second term as president of Chapter 150, the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OPSE).

Champion Junior High will present a Modern Dance Revue Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. The public is invited. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Nancy Watkins, Girls' physical education director.

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$24.50* (6.70x15; 7.50x14; 7.10x15; 8.00x14) Larger sizes (7.60x15; 8.50x14) only $27.50 *

*Sale prices plus tax and tire off your car. Whitewalls only $4.00 more

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TIRE OFF YOUR CAR! FAST, FREE MOUNTING!



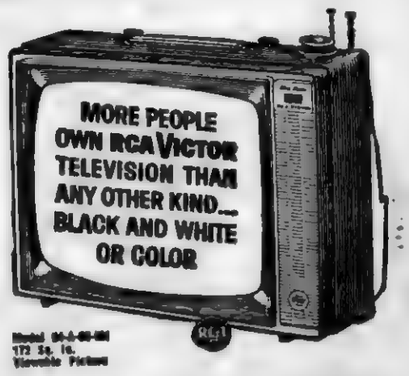
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WE SELL Retail by the pound at the Farm
Quarters - Halves or Whole Steer
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With RCA VICTOR
"The gifts that keep on giving"

FREE GIFT BOX OF CANDY
Our gift to mother is a box of delicious Whitman's Sampler with the purchase of any item shown in this ad.
THIS OFFER EXPIRES MAY 11, 1963





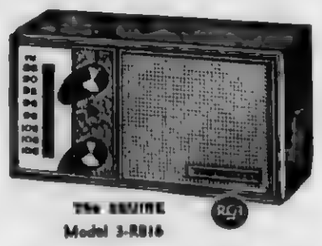
MOM'S "PERSONAL" TV
Here's the TV made for mother, this new 1964 RCA VICTOR 19-inch big-picture portable with its easy-access top controls. It's lightweight, has carrying handle; is easily moved from room to room. All-new RCA Power Grid Tuner and 18,000 volts of picture power deliver crisp, clear, steady pictures and quality sound. This portable TV offers big-set performance plus the dependability of Space Age Sealed Circuitry. In white finish.
Only $139.95



MOM'S PERFECT KITCHEN COMPANION

RCA VICTOR CLOCK RADIO
This colorful RCA VICTOR beauty with its wonderful "Golden Throat" brilliance makes mom's work seem easier . . . her whole day brighter. Its handy buzzer alarm serves as a cooking timer; its fingertip selectors provide automatic wake-to-music. It's a perfect companion, in the kitchen, bedroom or anywhere in the home. Choice of colors.
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South Side Leader

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25c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 8 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 16, 1963 — Total No. 582

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record
SE Rural-Urban News

The Spectator
by C.C. Hartley

Courtesy Route

It's been a long time since we've had a train ride and so this past week we took a recommendation to take the Erie Lackawana out of Marion for Chicago.

A four hour trip in relative comfort was relaxing. But more than all else we were confronted on all sides by courtesy. It dispelled some ideas we had about the "way you are treated on the railroads."

When the trainman learned I had a daughter (Mrs. Bill Woodcox) living in Rochester, Ind., and when I casually remarked I should have called her and had a greeting from her as the train made a one minute stop, the trainman said, "I'll take care of that" and proceeded to get off at the next stop and have the dispatcher call ahead to notify my daughter.

We failed to make connections on the way west but a very apologetic station man at Rochester told us to leave it to him. He would have her at the station on our return Saturday morning.

Sure enough, we enjoyed a two-minute visit with the daughter, three youngsters and their dog . . . all through the courtesy of the boys on the Erie!

* * *

Observations: One of the most useless contraptions of the day is the installation of clocks in automobiles.. Only one in a thousand ever produces the correct time . . . If more of the radio and TV commercials were laid end to end the programs would be much more enjoyable . . . . One of the jokester friends advises that the missionaries have made such progress with the cannibals that they now eat with knife and fork and will not eat meat on Friday . . . .

* * *

Any Lesson For The Gals?

A lot has been said about the Rockefeller wedding and far be it from me to add my two cents' worth, but knowing it will stir up some pros and cons I present herewith a reprint from Ann Gerber's column from Chicago North Side Sunday Star:

"There is a lesson to be learned in the fact that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was just remarried—to a young woman nicknamed "Happy." Did this eligible man take unto himself a bride called "Naggy" or "Droopy" or "Grumpy?" Oh ,no! Rocky knows a good woman when he sees one, a gal who is fun to be with, who takes life with a smile, who doesn't complain constantly, and so through the years she's been called "Happy." (Yes, we agree it is easier to be "Happy" with wealth and good looks, but anyone can be a delight to know.) What would your husband nickname you? Fatty? Creepy? Sexy? Messy? Sunny? Take your pick!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: 'People who live it up usually come to the place where they have to live it down."

Papers Win In National Competition

A special section of this newspaper published last fall in salute to five local "Suburban Homemakers of the Year" has won first prize in a national contest.

The award was presented Friday to C. Carlton Hartley, publisher of the Hartley Newspapers, at a convention of Accredited Home Newspapers in Chicago.

Honorable mentions were won by other Hartley publications in the following categories: general excellence—the Reynoldsburg Record; community service, South-East Rural-Urban News (school bond issue information); editorial and news content—the Hilltop Record and the Reynoldsburg Record; best local feature column, West Rural-Urban News (Rod Cochran's "Inside on the Outdoors.")

The contest was judged at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Lincoln Park Center Bids Nixed; May Delay Project



'V' FOR VICTORY AND NO. 2

THESE HAPPY-looking members of the Southern Kiwanis Club strike a Winston Churchill type pose with a little more meaning in that symbolic "V" than just "victory." The two fingers also imply that it's the second annual Southern Kiwanis Summer Festival planned to run from Monday, May 20 to Saturday, May 25, with a youth matinee on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. At left is first vice-president Bill Bellamy with festival chairman Otto Meier. Gooding Amusement is furnishing the rides with the whole show being staged on the Lincoln Park school grounds at Woodrow and Ann-sts.

Confederate Jackpot At $179 Mark

It's growing, growing, but not yet gone!

Another shot in the arm from the winnings not claimed in last week's offering of "Confederate" cash brings this week's jackpot total to a staggering $179 in Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" money. And so far there has not even been a nibble at the big cash.

Six winners backed last week's offering of 25 "Confederate" dollars down to $19. This means that amount of money has been added to last week's $160 jackpot for the new total which could go to a lucky subscriber this week.

Incidentally, you must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper to win the jackpot prize.

Winners of $1 in "Confederate" cash last week included Florence M. Wasmer, 526 S. Wheatland-av; Rick Schleppi, 1331 Molly-ln; Mabel McDaniel, 2008 Fairmont-av; Jack Trees, 217 Taylor-Blairrd; Peter V. Moch, 2423 Groveport-pk and David Sherman, 564 Hilltonia-av.

Any reader of a Hartley Newspaper is eligible to par-

(Continued on Page 12)

Bids for the proposed Lincoln Park Recreation Center were termed "out of line" recently by officials who reported Tuesday that there's a "good chance" the project will be delayed.

According to N. J. Barack, city recreation director, it was to be recommended to the Recreation Commission, Wednesday, that the city readvertise for new bids.

Results of this meeting were not available at South Side Leader press time but Barack said earlier that there was a "very strong chance" that the commission would agree to the recommendation.

In such a case, Barack added, the ground-breaking of the center would be delayed "for possibly 30 days."

The city originally had planned to break ground the first of June and, if the readvertising has to be done, new bids can't be sought until at least June 18. Then there's a 30-day period after that before actual construction can begin.

Even though local residents will remember that it was Lincoln Park that was pre-empted, to a degree, for the building of Westgate Recreation Center. Barack said that further delay was "not a pressing matter."

As the recreation leader sees it, the center will still be built in a year and not too far off the previously decided completion date of August, 1964.

After selecting a bid, Barack added, the project must be completed within a year. There are some federal funds involved and some reported time restrictions on those.

Have Your Flag For Armed Forces Day



Have you made arrangements for an "Avenue of Flags" in your neighborhood yet? With just a few days left until Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18, the project suggested two weeks ago by Hartley Newspapers has caught on in many areas in and around Columbus.

The rush to purchase the new 50-star flag, offered at a big savings by Hartley Newspapers has been almost unbelievable. Several neighborhoods have already contacted the newspaper office for more information to complete their "Avenue of Flags" project.

The plan is made possible by a special offer made by Hartley Newspapers for a limited time. During this offer anyone can purchase a beautiful, colorfast cotton, 50-star American flag, complete with halyard, six-foot wooden staff, top decoration and window socket at tremendous savings.

The flag kit, which usually retails for $5.95, and a one-year subscription to any Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, are both available for a limited time for only $5. The price includes delivery of the flag kit to your home.

The offer is open to old friends and new subscribers to a Hartley Newspaper. If already a subscriber, the new subscription will be added to the present date of expiration extending the date by one year.

This is a golden opportunity to display old-fashioned patriotism on the very next patriotic holiday. Don't let yourself be the one who does not have a flag in front of your home on Armed Forces Day, Flag Day, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July or any flag-flying day. A handy booklet, included in your flag kit, will tell you each special day you should have a flag displayed and explain the proper way to exhibit it.

Fill in the coupon in today's flag advertisement in this copy of your Hartley Newspaper without delay . . . there are just a few days left before Armed Forces Day and your flag should be displayed with pride.

★ *'RECAPTURING DIGNITY'* ★

German Village Area Home Is 1963 PLAN Award Winner

One South Side home — in the historic German Village area — was a winner this week of the 1963 Planning, Landscaping and Architectural Needs (PLAN) award.

It's the residence of Hugh Galt Parsons, 583 S. Fifth-st, in the German Village which was commended by PLAN officials for "thoughtful rehabilitation recapturing the simplicity and dignity of the original German settlement."

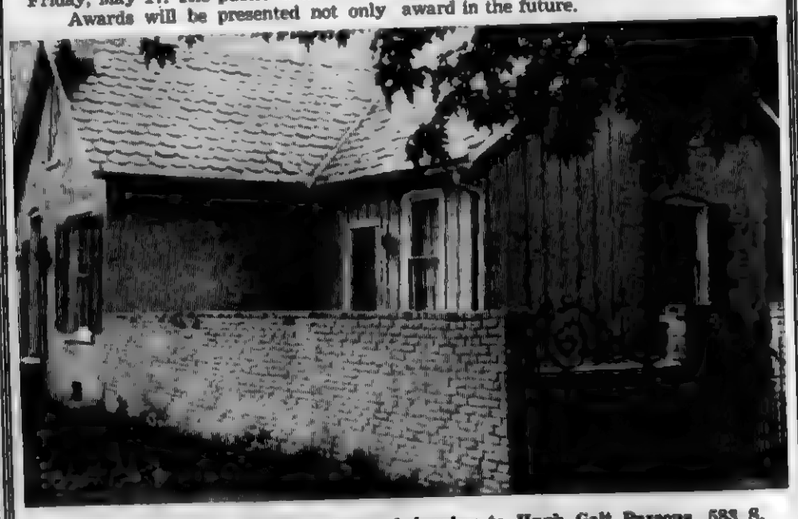
Awards will be presented to all the winners by Mayor Ralston Westlake in City Hall council chambers at 4 p.m. Friday, May 17. The public is invited.

Awards will be presented not only to the owners of the winning buildings or property but also to the architect, landscape architect or artist responsible for its creation.

PLAN urged all residents to keep this annual contest in mind and to continue to look for possible award nominations.

Such nominations may be sent in any time for consideration in 1964 to PLAN, 65 S. Fourth-st.

A new feature to be judged in the Decorative Arts category will be art exhibitions. Any art exhibit open to the public could be nominated for a PLAN award in the future.



THIS GERMAN Village home, belonging to Hugh Galt Parsons, 583 S. Fifth-st, was a recent winner in the 1963 PLAN award. It was commmended for "thoughtful rehabilitation recapturing the simplicity and dignity of the original German settlement."

Five-Year Highway Program Revealed

Franklin County's portion of the announced five-year, 61.7 billion state-wide road building will include an estimated 78.28 miles of construction at a total of about $131,672,000. The totals include 63.75 miles of Interstate work at a cost of approximately $123.5 million (previously announced).

Non-interstate contracts (listed below) will account for 14.53 miles of work at an estimated total cost of $8,078,000.

The five-year program runs from fiscal year 1964, beginning July 1, 1963, through fiscal year 1968, ending June 30, 1968.

Area projects (by fiscal year) include the following:

Scheduled for fiscal 1964 is a project to reconstruct and widen State Rt. 317, north from relocated US Rt. 23 to existing US Rt. 33. Estimated total cost is $202,000.

Two S R 317 projects, calling for reconstruction and widening to four lanes, are slated for fiscal 1967. One project will extend for 1.08 miles, north from existing US Rt. 33 to Refugee-rd, at an estimated cost of $600,000. The second project calls for extension of the first project between Refugee - rd and Groves-rd at an estimated cost of $420,000.

TWIRLING!

Mrs. Dee Felz, 1792 Woodcrest-dr, former national champion baton twirler, received more than 104 calls in response to her recent "lessons given" fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. If you offer a service to the public take advantage of the intense readership of Hartley Want Ads. Dial BR. 4-1155.

Parade Will Top-Off Three-Day Salute To Area Armed Forces

Two marching bands from Marion-Franklin High School will join the "big parade" Sunday at 2 p.m. when it starts moving through downtown Columbus, highlighting the three day Armed Forces Week celebration.

Celebration of National Armed Forces Week begins in Columbus with drill teams from Capital and Ohio State and Lockbourne marching around the State House at 11 a.m. awaiting the arrival at noon sharp of Lt. General Andrew T. McNamara, director of the U. S. Defense Supply Agency.

He will be greeted by a 15-gun salute from a National Guard 105MM. battery, and then "piped" across High-st by the piper and drummer from the 38 Division band to the Neil House. There he will be the principal speaker at a luncheon attended by 500 business and professional men and women of the city.

"We want the men who write huge checks to the federal government to hear the man who spends $3 billion of taxpayers' money a year tell just what he does with their dollars," explained Col. Harry E. Richter, chairman of the chairman of the luncheon.

The Navy ROTC Glee Club, a group acknowledged as su-

(Continued on Page 12)

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For Last Four Issues



'OPERATION CHECKMATES'

Never Too Old--Nor Young--For Tuberculosis Tests, States Fry

"Everyone, no matter what his age, needs to have a TB test," said Gerald D. Fry, executive director of the Tuberculosis Society.

"Operation Checkmates" is offering free Mantoux tuberculin tests right now to everyone over a month old living between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad.

South Siders have shown enthusiastic response to "Checkmates" so far. Fry said today that the Society hopes this response will continue throughout the program which ends June 8.

'CHECKMATES' LOCATIONS

FRIDAY (May 17), Oipp and Parsons-av, 2-8 p.m. SATURDAY, May 18, Ann-st and Hinman-av, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. TUESDAY, May 21, Reeb-av and Bucher, 2-8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, May 22, Hinkle-av and Sixth-st, 10 a.m. to noon and 3-7 p.m., THURSDAY, May 23, Barthman-av and Fifth-st, 2-8 p.m.

"A skin test indicates whether or not there are TB germs in the body, no matter how old or young the individual is,"

(Continued on Page 12)



EVERYONE SEEMS to be a little more aware of tuberculosis and its dangers as these photos from the South Side demonstrate. Photo at left shows students of Barrett High carrying away the "dummy" who didn't have a chest X-ray and died of tuberculosis. This was one of the many displays carried in a parade to encourage South Siders to fight TB and support the Society's "Operation Checkmates." Picture at right shows that TB tests are for everybody, whether you are of the younger generation like Kenny Astron or one of Columbus' senior citizens like Mrs. Thelma Dorton. Both are of 2611 Parsons-av.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Mrs. McGuire Hosts Garden Club Meeting

Groveport Garden Club members showed their creative ability in the spring hats they made and wore to the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude McGuire.

Mothers Day was the topic used by Mary Ellen Kruck for devotions.

Presented by the nominating committee for next year's officers were, president, Mrs. Raymond Thomen; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Beecher and treasurer, Mrs. Wendell Miller.

An open meeting will be held Tuesday, June 4 at Groveport Lutheran Church.

BICYCLE CLINIC AT STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge PTA will sponsor a bicycle clinic for all boys and girls at the school Saturday, May 25, 9 to 12.

All children of the area are urged to attend.


Decorated Cakes
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
444-4445
Delivery Service
M&W Bakery
Dawn Donuts, 1361 Parsons

Cool Suits
and SPRING and SUMMER DUDS from
MOGOL'S


Men's SUITS from 29.95
All-wool worsteds, wool and mohair, dacron and wool, dacron and cotton. Complete size range.


SPORT COATS 14.98
For men . . . Wool blends, dacron and cotton and wash-n-wear. From


STACKS and STACKS of SLACKS
For men . . . All styles and materials. Many wash-n-wear. From 6.98


Short Sleeves Sport Shirts from 2.88
Cotton and knit for men. In a wide variety of new patterns

CASH, LAYAWAY OR SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S
Men's & Boys' Wear
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN
Shopping Centers

Karshner-Kollmer Rites To Be August Event


MISS CAROLE SUE KARSHNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Karshner, 1621 Wilson-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Sue to Mr. Richard Kollmer, son of Mrs. Helena Kollmer, 983 E. Whittier-st.

Miss Karshner is a graduate of Ohio State University where she was a member of Chimes and Mortar Board Honoraries, and president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Kollmer is a graduate of Ohio State University and is attending Ohio University Graduate School.

Both are associated with Columbus Public Schools as teachers at South High School.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 10 at St. Stephen's Church.

FAMILY DINNER HONORS DIETZ ON BIRTHDAY

In honor of the 77th birthday of her father, Sam Dietz, Mrs. Donald Cathers and her husband of Canal Winchester recently entertained with a family dinner.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dietz, Mrs. J. B. Zarbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solt and family all of Canal Winchester.

Miss Lori Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Breir and family of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper and family, and Miss Connie Cather, all of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisle and family of Granville.


MISS JANET LORRAINE EVANS

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Evans, 897 S. Ashburton-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lorraine, to Mr. Dennis L. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, 847 Oakwood-av.

Miss Evans was graduated from the Eastmoor High School and is employed as a secretary by Grant Hospital.

Mr. Robertson was graduated from South High School and is employed by the State Highway Department.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

PTA NOTES . . .

Hamilton Township To Install

Hamilton Township High School PTA will hold its final meeting for the school term Thursday, May 16, 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The executive board will meet in the school library at 7.

Lewis Eakin will report on "Education In The Orient," with films and tapes.

Mrs. Robert Obert, district vice-president of Franklin County Suburban Council, will conduct installation of officers.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's School PTA will meet Thursday, May 16, 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Sisters will be in the classrooms at 7:30 p.m.

Installation of officers will be held, and there will be a suggestion box for new ideas for fall meetings.

A surprise for a special person is planned.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park Executive Board will meet Thursday, May 16, 1:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

SOUTHWOOD

Executive Board meeting of Southwood School PTA will be held preceding the annual picnic, Thursday, May 16, at Greenlawn Shelter House.

Room mothers will be guests. Teachers will be honored at noon.

BARRETT

The final Executive Board meeting of Barrett Junior High School, PTA will be held at the Swiss Club Room, 1036 S. Front-st, Thursday, May 16, 10:30 a.m.

All homeroom mothers are expected to attend.

The meeting will be followed by luncheon at noon.

STEPPING STONES PLAN MEETING

The Columbus Chapter of Stepping Stones for Ohio Valley College College will meet at the YWCA, Room 428, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 21.

Mrs. Bernard Mason, vice-president, will report on the recent convention at Parkersburg. Helen Jones Barrett will discuss "Tips for Self-Improvement."

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

Progressive euchre party will be sponsored by St. Ann's Guild Friday, May 17, 8 p.m. at 3100 W. Broad-st, City National Bank. Public invited.

'Spring Time' Dance Scheduled Saturday

Corpus Christi Athletic Association will sponsor a "Spring Time" round and square dance Saturday, May 18, in the social hall at corner of Deshler and Studer-ave.

Dancing will be from 9 till midnight to the music of Rush Smith and his orchestra. Rush Thomas will call the square dances.

Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used to help Little League Baseball.

GERMAN GARDEN PARTY PLANNED

Columbus Alumnae Association of Kappa Deta Sorority will hold a German garden party at the Columbus Maennerchor Wednesday, May 29, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

A German-style Dutch lunch will be served, and music will be furnished by Frankie Bush and his orchestra.

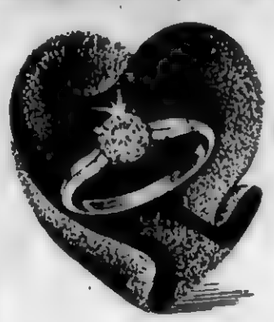
Mrs. Emilio Rogers is chairman of the event.

Tickets may be obtained through Kappa Delta members, Mrs. Hobart Cress, BR. 9-8280, or Mrs. Emilio Rogers, BE. 1-1996.

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Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge
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SINCE 1918
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN JAPANESE TEA FOR ICU ANNIVERSARY

Derby Court, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, will be transformed into a Japanese Tea House Tuesday, May 21, with Japanese hostesses in kimonos, Japanese music, dancing and singing, and displays of Japanese items.

The tea, planned by the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the International Christian University of Japan.

Two identical programs are planned during the afternoon — the first from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and the second from 2:30 to 4.

Included on the program will be Miss Korika Tanaka, a graduate of ICU, who will receive her master's degree in counselling from Ohio State University in June.

Mrs. Robert (Sumi) Cardoff, singer and dancer in her native Japan, will perform, and Mrs. Joseph (Sadako) Anderson, will play her hundred-year-old Koto.

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghten of Red Oak, Ia., trustee of ICU, will be guest speaker.

She is chairman of the 1963 project, raising $100,000 for the newly-opened graduate school of public information at ICU, and is honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, having served as president of the organization in 1950 to 52.

General chairmen are Mrs. Harold Schellenger and Mrs. Frank Fletcher; program, Mrs. Ruth Worrell, Mrs. Harold Schellenger and Mrs. Frank Fletcher; tea, Mrs. Ray Ruffing and Mrs. Karl E. Kuhn.

Hostesses, Mrs. Elmer J. Hegenberger; invitations, Mrs. Ralph Jordon and Mrs. Ernest Williams; sponsors, Mrs. Ray Cave, Mrs. Charles De Loache, Mrs. Edgar Dale, Mrs. A. W. Fields, Mrs. H. Richard Hahn, Mrs. Herrick L. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Jordon, Mrs. W. H. McCallum, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Harold Schellenger, Mrs. Laurence Sholes, Mrs. W. Edgar West, Mrs. Ray Ruffing, Mrs. Richard De Witt and Mrs. Ruth Worrell.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, Mrs. Novice Fawcett, Mrs. John Bricker, Mrs. Herrick L. Johnston, Mrs. Ray Cave, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Edmund Kern, Mrs. C. O. Magnuson, Mrs. John Dickhaut, Mrs. Milton McLean, Mrs. Harold Elbling, Mrs. Edgar Dale, Mrs. W. H. McCallum, Mrs. Richard Hahn, Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. Charles DeLoache and Miss Florence Worrell.

SOUTHERN WAY OES

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, May 23, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

South Gate Optimists Plan Luncheon Meet

South Gate Optimist Club, will meet Wednesday, May 22 at the home of Mrs. William Cook, Jr., 2290 Brookwood-rd.

A planned luncheon will be served at noon by reservation. Members going to the Jack Denton show should be at the studio at 8:40 a.m.

PIANO STUDENTS PLAN PROGRAM AT WAGNALLS

Piano students of Gene Pugh will present a musical program Sunday, May 19 at Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis, at 8 p.m.

Featured guest performers will be Roger Stemen, saxophone; Patty Emrick, piano, and Joseph Dixon, organ.

Merrill Sipes of Capital University, and Laurinda Dixon will assist.

Students participating in solo and ensemble numbers are, Randy Beaty, Mary Jeanne Gardner, Susie and Cindy Goodyear, Chris, Pat, and Betsy Hoffman.

Janice Lutz, Jean and Linda Moore, Carolyn Noble, Parke Smith, Bev and Janet Soet and Sally Stemen.

The public is invited.

TRANSATLANTIC BRIDES

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet Friday, May 17 at the YWCA.


BOB CLARK'S black angus

Have you been able to locate 3178 W. Broad?
We thought about putting up a large sign, searchlights, cannons, balloons, horns and whistles. Someone suggested a mass air drop. Then we decided that Flip Phillips needed no such thing. After all, he's played the best tenor around the country for years—Herman, Goodman, Jazz at the Philharmonic—you name it. Why not drop out and hear the best tenor (sax) in the country?
And if you ever build an outstanding supper club of your own—Don't make it so hard to find. 3178 W. BROAD ST., BR. 4-3377

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Bring measurements from top of rod to floor, and width of rod.


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OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

The Hootenanny Card Club met on the evening of May 1 at the home of Irma Akers. Those attending were Phyliss Fellure, Mryle Perry, Marilyn Anderson, Edana Heisel, Sandy Angel, Molly Shaesser and Mary Lou Harden. Prizes were awarded to Sandy Angel for high score, Mryle Perry for the most lone hands and Mary Lou Hadren for low score.

The Hamilton Township Boosters are selling books of tickets to play Putt-Putt golf. This is a $5 value for $2.50. Anyone wishing to purchase a book of tickets may contact any Booster member.

A birthday party was given in honor of Hazel Meuser at the home of Ruth Borden last Thursday. Those attending were Betty Riffle, Ruth Robinson and Jeff, Betty Wears and Linda Gains, Clara Rago and Peggy, Pat Daubitz and Chris, and Hazel Meuser and Bobbie. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by all.

The 14th annual Christian Men's Fellowship Spring Retreat will be held May 24, 25 and 26 at Camp Christian, Magnetic Springs, O. Charles A. Wells will give the opening address on Friday evening. Dr. Beauford A. Norris, president of the Christian Theological Seminary, will speak on Saturday. Rev. William S. Noble of Collinwood Christian Church in Cleveland will preach the sermon on Sunday.

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Woman Injured

Martha Binion, 27, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, was treated at Mercy Hospital Thursday after being bumped by a pickup truck westbound on Williams-rd.

The truck was driven by Richard C. Parker, 40, 70 E. Patterson-av. He was cited for failure to yield to a stop sign.



100 PER CENT ACCURACY A MUST

SUSAN HARMAN, middle of the front row, won proficiency certificates in both spelling and math in the tests sponsored recently by the National Office Management Association. Each award was given to students who could pass without a single error two 100-word spelling tests and work with complete accuracy two math exams. Other students from Canal Winchester High School successfully completed either the math or spelling tests are, left to right, back row, Lawrence Swank, Mary Lee Raines, Sharon Pierce and Parke Smith. In the front, to Susie's left, is Janet Harrison and David Francisco. Barbara Farley and Scott Guillier are not in the picture. The tests were conducted by Mrs. Graham Norris, business teacher, who was helped by Miss Ruby Roush.

Grand Jury Indicts Man In Traffic Death

Perry E. Hill, 40, of 1840 Barnett-rd, was indicted by the Franklin Co. Grand Jury Monday on a charge of traffic manslaughter in connection with the Feb. 15 death of Lawrence Drake, 2860 S. Hampton-rd.

Hill's auto allegedly turned into the path of Drake's car on Route 33 at Refugee-rd. Drake died of injuries received in the accident at the hospital following the mishap.

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HILL WALNUT

491-1281

Walnut Hill board meeting is Monday, May 20, 8 p.m., and board of education will meet at 7:15 p.m.

The Methodist Men will meet at South Bloomfield Tuesday, May 21.

The men of the church served the mother-daughter banquet at Walnut Hill last Thursday. A style show with the models wearing clothing of the period from eighteen hundreds down to the modern day was presented.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Horton on the birth of a son, Keith Allen, at Riverside Hospital May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hann and Chris were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hann.

Mrs. Morgan spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Gotthardt and family.

Mark Eidsmoe was cut while swimming at the YMCA Saturday and was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fishburn and sons entertained Mrs. Edward Carle, Mrs. Marie Friend, Roger and Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Anderson at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lorimer.

Miss Corinne Lennon was a weekend guest at the Clabaugh home.

Mrs. C. R. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dill and Jac and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Swartz and Gene, Mrs. Ewalt and Mrs. McMillen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dill of Bexley.

Mrs. Blanch Weaver entertained the Bruce Cottrell family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles, Gary and Pat entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese Sunday.

Hamilton Township High School PTA will hold its final meeting for this school term Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The executive board will meet in the school library at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Obert, district County Suburban Council will vice president of the Franklin conduct the installation of the new officers.

Lewis Eakin will report on "Education in the Orient" with films and tapes, and refreshments will be served.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Charles H. Peterson, 4958 Folger-rd, has obtained a building permit to construct an addition to a frame home at the same address. Construction is valued at $2,500. Contractor is John F. Metzger.

AT Kresge's the family's choice GREAT SOUTHERN
WORLD'S YO-YO CHAMPION
JIM JACOBS HERE In Person
Don't Miss It!
THIS SATURDAY
Champion Jacobs will be here to Judge the contest this Saturday, May 18.
JIM JACOBS will demonstrate all sorts of Yo-Yo tricks—and teach the kids how.
YO-YO CONTEST
Starts 4:30 P.M. Saturday!
YO-YOs will be carved with picture and child's name..... FREE
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WHO SHOULD EDUCATE OUR CHILDREN?

A Look Is Taken At Ohio State Aid To Public Schools

Leaders in 168 Ohio school districts met last summer and aired their views on educational problems.

Almost complete agreement was shown on one matter—that the state should carry more of the costs of educating our children.

Proposals to this end have bogged down in the current legislature; it seems assemblymen do not agree with the voters back home.

Before parents can take one step that is open to them — that of referendum -- it is important they should know to what extent the State of Ohio now contributes.

This article, one of a series concerning schools, will outline the formula by which state aid is received.

The first step is to set the number of "teacher units." This is done by dividing enrollment by 30, assumed as the average number of pupils in a class.

For each such unit, four budget items are allowed.

The first of these is salary This fluctuates with the years of training a teacher has. Though only $3,600 is allowed for an instructor with less than three years of college, a teacher with a master's degree is adjudged to receive $4,850.

Next, 12 per cent of the total salary allowance is provided to cover retirement funds and sick leave.

Overhead, such as services, books and supplies are considered by a $1,700 allowance for each unit.

Transportation is the fourth item and theoretically boards are reimbursed for this expense. The State Board of Education contends the amount available is not always adequate.

Educational TV programs entitle the district to an extra $5 a unit, and each vocational class or special class for the handicapped is made a unit.

To provide for administration, art and music teachers and librarians, the state allows one additional unit for every eight.

Once these basic figures are set up any district with at least 10 mills of tax levy for school operation may draw state funds by the Foundation Program formula.

It subtracts $12.50 per $1,000 carried on the tax duplicates of the district. This represents the local share of the cost. The balance is furnished by Ohio.

In the areas where the 12.5 mill tax exceeds the total budget, the formula is dropped. A flat sum of $2,100 for each unit is substituted. This happens only when property values are high compared to the number of pupils.

On a state-wide basis, the share of the districts averages 69 per cent of actual costs.

The board desires to change the formula so that more of the school burden will rest on the state.

A later report will present what changes it has proposed and some of the ways the public believes Ohio can raise the money.

Two Hartley High Boys Win Full Scholarships

Robert Frank, LAFB, and James Billiter, 1543 S. Champion-av, are among the receivers of Notre Dame full tuition scholarships announced this spring.

The Glenna R. Joyce scholarships come under the provisions of a million dollar trust fund set up under the will of Mrs. Joyce who died in 1960.

The grants provide tuition, fees, room, board and transportation, and permit four year of undergraduate study with up to three years of advanced raining.

Frank, son of Capt and Mrs. James K. Frank, has earned a 92.3 grade average at Hartley High School, and is a National Merit Scholar. He plans to enter law school.

Billiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Biller, is also a senior at Hartley, and has an 92.8 average. He wants to go into mathematical research and application.

Theft Reported

Vandals stole $40 worth of hub caps Wednesday, May 8, from an auto owned by John Thompson, 38, of 4598 Walburn-rd. The incident occurred in a parking lot at 3224 S. High-st, police reported.

WILL BUILD HOME

Walter W. Katz, 1077 E. Livingston-av, has been issued a permit to construct a one-story, frame home at 3598 Deshler-av. Construction is valued at $1,600.

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JOB SUPERINTENDENT A. J. Masterson, 704 Linwood-av, peers through his transit as top soil was removed from the site of the Hamilton Central Elementary addition last week. Work was also begun by general contractor Krouse and Pagura, Inc., on the additions at Obetz and Hamilton South.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert E Shaw, 22 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Executor of the Estate of Nicholas Robin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 212269 5-9 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Geraldine D Moore 1683 Franklin Park South, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of David Moore, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1963
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 214791 5-9, 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereb given that Samuel I Black 60 East Broad street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administrator DBN of the Estate of Naomi Henderson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1963
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 201418 5-9 5-16 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that R F Hughes, 281 South High Street, Columbus Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator for DBN WWA of the Estate of Ada M Finch, late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 10th day of April 1963
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 178867 5-9, 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Fred George, 2765 Cleveland Avenue Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator for DBN WWA of the Estate of Nettie C Barber, late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1963
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 206969 5-9, 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that O P Van Schaik 7626 Broadway Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Florence M. Spicer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1963.
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 214692 5-9 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John W. Guth 3588 Kenlawn Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Williams, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1963.
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 214831 5-9 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edna R Lockhart 999 Kelso Road Columbus Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Warren W Lockhart, late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1963.
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 214736 5-9, 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ethel [illegible] 85 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix with will annexed as Executrix of the Estate of Hayes Walter [illegible] late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this [illegible] day of April 1963
[illegible]
No 214390 5-9, 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Bernadine [illegible] Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Pearl M Jones, late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 15th day of April 1963
[illegible]
No 214801 5-9, 5-16, 5-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Norma Butler 1050 Sells Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Katherine Neal Sells, late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 8th day of April 1963
Joseph J Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No 214320 5-9, 5-16, 5-23

Lockbourne News

• Bertha Gray
833-1818

Sunday, May 19, at the regular service time, there will be a reception of Aldersgate Class of members at Lockbourne Methodist Church. At noon a carry-in basket dinner will be held in the Social Hall for the Annual Rural Life and the Lord's Acre Program. Please bring table service.

The men's meeting date is changed to Tuesday evening, May 21, at S. Bloomfield.

The Fellowship Circle of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet May 19, 7:30 p.m.

The Lydia Circle will meet May 22 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Stella Petus was hostess to the Frank-wy Farm Council Friday evening.

Mrs. Peters spent Mother's Day and the following week with her son John and wife in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kissell and four sons of Newark visited Grandma Kissell on Saturday.

The Woman's Republican Club visited the Ohio Legislature Apr. 30. The group had lunch at the Trellis Room of the Fashion Store.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell presented a program and pictures on the "Churches of the Great Religions" at the Gahanna Community Church, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farmer and family have moved into the Orlie Hart property which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Christal McNamee was honored with a stork shower at the Methodist Hall, May 17.

Schedule Two Events At Park

Blacklick Metropolitan Park will be the scene for two activities during the remainder of May.

On May 26, a camera walk will originate at the Trading Post at 2 p.m. The event is designed to help beginners locate and photograph the scenery and natural phenomena in the park.

On May 29, an outdoor movie program will be held at the picnic area. Beginning at dusk, the program features two films, "Made in Sweden" and "California Zephyr." The films present the beautiful scenery of Sweden and a trip through some of the West's scenic areas.

WILL BUILD HOME

Charles Clark, 3104 Eastwick-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct a seven-room, two-bath, frame, stone and stucco home with attached garage at 3020 Marwick-rd. Construction is valued at $14,000.

Hartley Newspaper Classified Ads get quick results at a very low cost. Just call BR. 4-1155.

Sir Winston Churchill was 88 years of age Nov. 30, 1962.

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SOUTHERN KIWANIS CLUB
Second Annual
Summer FESTIVAL
At Lincoln Park
WOODROW and ANN STREETS
EVERYNIGHT - All Next Week
Monday, May 20th through Saturday, May 25th
Youth Matinee Saturday Afternoon

Come on over for entertainment and fun for Mom and the kids . . . and you'll help Southern Kiwanis Club to build better things for our South Side Community.

Rides by Gooding Amusement Co.
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason

TRADE BOY'S tweed coat, sz. 2 to 4 for 1 bk. of stamps; 2 nylon suits, boy infants sz. 1½, like new, for 1 bk. BR. 4-5971, Spander, 813 S. Wayne.

TRADE 2 window boxes, 68"x9¼", scalloped edges with metal inserts and 35 gal drum for what have you? TR. 8-5705, Beine, 268 Deerfield Rd.

TRADE 2 sliding closet doors and frame for 2 bks. stamps, 16 MM movie projector for 3 bks., boy's roller skates, sz. 12, for 2 bks. BR. 6-1119, Freind, 1083 Midland.

SWAP 54" coil springs for what have you? 54" bookcase bed for wood poster or panel bed. HI. 4-3463, Zook, 837 Kosbel.

WILL SWAP boy's 24" bicycle, good cond. new chrome fenders and hand lawnmower. BE. 7-3670, Baker 4904 Justin Rd.

WILL SWAP Hoover Pixie cleaner for 4 bks. of TV stamps. 279-6741, Forbus, 631 Clark.

TRADE SEWING machine cabinet, good cond., for 3 bks of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-1843, Barnes, 676 S. Warren.

WILL TRADE deer rifle for light boat trailer. HI. 3-1789, Flowers, 1663 S. Champion.

TRADE FOR stamps: short spring coat and dresses, sz. 12; blouses, 1 32; nice hand bag, 4 luncheon cloths BR. 9-3795, Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: 4 ladies blouses, sz. 14; mother-daughter dresses, sz. 12 and 4; potty chair and baby rocker. 443-5974, Egginger, 274 Thurman.

TRADE FOR stamps: large rabbit pen for 2 bks.; 17" Admiral TV for 10 bks. Wolford, 815 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

TRADE 1 BK. any kind of stamps for 30 Indian pennies (good) or what coins do you have? BR. 6-4045, Mulholand.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's clothing, sz. 3-4; small tricycle, telephone stand, doll house and books. BR. 9-7811, Jordan, 3186 El Paso Dr.

TRADE BUCKEYE stamps for equal amount of TV stamps; need 2 2/5 bks. TV stamps. 878-3538.

TRADE FOR Buckeye stamps: black table lamp, twin bedspreads, matching curtain and pellw tops. BR. 6-6886, Stonerock, 260 S. Harris.

TRADE FOR 2 bks. of TV stamps: large blanket or throw robe, dark and light colors, never used. BE. 1-2144, Doyle, 849 S. Weyant.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. of TV stamps for equal number of Green stamps. 866-3532, Selback, 1840 Woodcrest Rd

SWAP HIGH chair with yellow pad for 2 bks. of S&H stamps. BR. 4-4432, Strickler, 31 N. Oakley.

SWAP TWO snow tires mounted on Dodge rims, like new, size 7.60x15. BR. 9-6467, Evans, 846 S. Eureka.

FOUR KIRSCH traverse rods and electric skillet to trade for stamps 491-3170, Butler, 4635 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE DOUBLE bowl sink for 1 bk. of stamps; power mower for 3 bks. BR. 9-1047, Meinhardt, 813 S. Roys.

TRADE PLAY gym set for stamps or what have you? HI. 4-8823, Wirth, 634 S. Lazelle.

TRADE FOR stamps: boz girl's clothing, sz. 10-12, shorty coat, boy's winter car coat, sz. 13-14, toddler white new wash coat, sz. 2. BE. 8-5133, Winters, 2808 Eastminister

SWAP S&H or TV stamps, skirts sz 24, blouses, white dress and blue dress, sz. 7 Jr. 235-6874, King, 99 S. Ashburton Rd.

SPRING COAT, sz. 16 and 2 living room couches to trade for TV or Green stamps. Clear. 279-2535.

NEED GOOD used typewriter. Will trade stamps. HI. 4-0854, Roehrenbeck, 1391 Champion.

WILL SWAP range in excel. condition for 4 bks of stamps. BR. 9-1853, Frye, 1458 Thomas.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 formals, sz. 10, like new; coat, sz. 20; raincoat, sz. 16; set of amber dishes. Wanted good window fan. AM. 3-6061, Cox.

SWAP STUDIO couch, used very little for 5 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 6-7126, Neider, 361 Roberts Rd.

SWAP FOR stamps: red wagon, baby blankets, blonde coffee table, tan drapes, young man's 3-pc. suit, sz. 40. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP 2 36x42, 1 32x42, 4 35x21½, 1 21¼x16½ aluminum window screens for inner spring chaise lounge. UN. 6-3970, Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr.

TRADE ¾ TON Philco air conditioner for brand name tape recorder. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2878 Dibblee.

WILL TRADE children dresses, sz. 10-12-14, three for each stamp bk. White uniform, sz. 10-12, 2 for 1 bk. stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N Westgate.

TRADE FOR stamps: Sun Ray div. top gas range, Singer treadle sewing machine, 36" storm-screen door. 274-9603, Pullins, 1840 Rosemont.

TRADE 3 prs. kitchen drapes for 1 bk. stamps; Westinghouse air purifier for 8 bks., 2 dresses, sz. 18 for 1 bk. ea. BE. 8-2411, Durbin, 2964 Sastlewood.

TRADE 1 bk. of S&H stamps for 1 bk. of Buckeye. BR. 9-7628, Scharenberg, 3304 Wicklow Rd.

TRADE 4 window screens, 39¼x25 for ½ bk. stamps each. Tux, trousers, excel. cond. W. 29, L. 30 for 1 bk. BR. 9-0586, Wallace, 97 N Powell.

WOULD LIKE a boy's 24" bike and girl's 26". Will trade stamp bks. for them. Ayers, 4243 Bixby Rd., Groveport.

SWAP FOR stamps: Ice-O-Mat, Lady Sunbeam razor, Wahl barber set, croquet set, bathroom scale, flourescent desk lamp. BE. 1-9528.

WANT CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 12, have Family stamps to trade. TR. 5-8980, Miller, 736 Hibbs Rd.

SPRAY Gun, complete for 3 speed portable record player. 252-4766 after 5, Penn, 2115 Darthmouth.

TRADE FOR stamps: dishes, men and children's clothing, upholstery sweeper, drapery materials, misc. HI. 3-1632, Ranft, 656 Reinhard.



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YMCA SPONSORS CAMP

TWO YOUTHFUL campers are shown at Camp Alfred L. Willson, near Bellefontaine, O., with their instructor during one of the camp's many activities. The camp opens its 51st camping season for boys eight through 17 on Sunday, June 16. Complete details on Camp Willson are available from the YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

New Development May Change Address To Simple Numbers

By ED CHURCHILL

The Columbus Post Office is doing its share to help U.S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day please congressional economists by aiding in the development of "ZIP."

In the not-too-distant future "ZIP" (Zoning Improvement Plan) will speed up mail delivery and cut handling costs by as much as one-third.

The POD says the method will eliminate six handlings of mail and be especially economical in handling of business mail from publishers, mail order houses, utilities companies, insurance companies, etc., which account for nearly 70 per cent of the 68 million pieces of mail each year.

Here's how it works:

- The country will be divided into 10 "national ZIP areas," designated by a single number. (Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan would be "4".)
- Each area would then be divided into sections, designated by a two-digit number. (Columbus' section would be 32.)
- The fourth and fifth digits would be the zone number in the city (such as 24, 11, 06, etc.).

Large volume mailers will numerically address their mail and sort it before it hits the post office, all through the magic of electronic processing equipment.

When the mail comes into the sectional post office it is then dispatched to the branch office or that of a smaller community in the section.

But then the new system stops and the same 100-year-old method of hoofing it around town by mail carriers takes over.

Just exactly when this new program will go into effect is not known yet, but Post Office Department spokesmen say it won't be too long.

Of course, help is needed to get the program off the ground.

Right now the Post Office Department is asking that all return addresses contain the sender's zone number so that large-volume mailers will have the last two digits of the "ZIP" code number to include in the address.

Also, after July 1, patrons are requested to ask their postman what his "ZIP" code number is.

Taxes Subject Of Town Meeting

The Columbus Town Meeting, to be seen on WBNS-TV, Sunday, May 19, from 4 to 5 p.m., will deal with "Ohio's Current Income: Are Additional Taxes Needed?" The program will be rebroadcast at 9:10 the same evening on WBNS Radio.

Discussing the subject will be Senator Frank King, Democrat Minority Leader of the Ohio Senate; Dr. George W. Thatcher, Miami University, Department of Economics, who is the director of tax revision alternatives for the Ohio tax system; Senator Roy L. Gardner, Republican member of the Ohio Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Ralph Fisher, Republican chairman of the Ohio House Finance Committee. Huntington Carlile will serve as moderator.

Viewers are invited to participate in the discussion by calling WBNS TV while the program is in session.

Hartley Newspaper Classified Ads get quick results at a very low cost. Just call BR. 4-1155.

Tours Welcome At Confederate Cemetery

Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery, 2900 Sullivant-av, will be open to visitors each day starting Wednesday, May 15, until Sept. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to H. O. Parke, caretaker.

Groups from schools, churches or community organizations are welcome to tour the cemetery and a guided tour and explanation of the many points of interest can be arranged by contacting H. O. Parke at CA. 4-9690.

Confederate Memorial Day Services will be held at the cemetery on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

The worst ism in the world is not communism or materialism or naturalism but somnambulism. — Dr. Robert McCracken.

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NOTICE

Confederate Money Is Good Again!





Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money–That Is!

Here's How:

Yes, sir, Rebel currency is as good as any present day American money, that is if you are a reader of one of the Hartley Suburban Newspapers.

Starting with this week's issue a little insignia like the one shown at the left will be printed in 20 different copies of these papers. If you find one of them in your copy it is worth a Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Dollar.



Each week one insignia like the number 5 at the right will be printed in one ad in some copy of one of the Hartley Newspapers. If your copy is the one, you merely bring or mail it to the office of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St. not later than noon Monday following publication and you will be given a Hartley Newspaper $5 Confederate Bill.

But, if your are a paid in advance subscriber or regularly pay your newsboy, you will receive the Jackpot. During the first week of the contest the Jackpot will be worth $25. All unclaimed Confederate money offered each week will be added to the Jackpot the following week. This means that in all probability the jackpot will continue to grow each week until some lucky Hartley Newspaper subscriber cashes it in.

But Confederate money isn't worth anything you say. Not so with Hartley Newspapers' Confederate Money. Just take it to any store advertising in this week's issue of a Hartley Newspaper and it can be spent just like any other currency. Hartley Newspapers in turn will redeem all such currency at full value when turned in by a Hartley Newspaper advertiser. Further details of the contest are explained on Page One of this week's Hartley Newspapers.

If you have been receiving a copy of any of the Hartley Newspapers each week from your carrier or by mail and have not paid your carrier or paid in advance for your mail subscription, you are not eligible to win the Jackpot. So, call BR. 4-1155, ask for the Circulation Dept. and determine the status of your subscription right now.

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Phone BR. 4-1155 for Further Information

Read This Paper Each Week
Watch The Jackpot Grow!



LINCOLN PARK FUN FETE FRIDAY

LINCOLN PARK PTA will hold its annual May Fun Festival Friday, May 17, 5 to 9 p.m., with a snack supper, prizes, games and fun planned. Winners in the poster contest, held to publicize the event include, from left, Pamela Edwards, third prize; Mrs. John Gloeckner, games chairman; Evelyn Kay, first prize, and Sandra Suthers, third. The poster shown was made by Donald Mack, second prize winner. Mrs. Ralph Drown is festival chairman.

PYTHIANS PLAN CARD FETE

Calanthe Temple 1, Pythian Sisters, will sponsor a card party Thursday, May 16, at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Public is invited. Tickets at the door.

Mrs. Helen Cantizano, 138 N. Huron-av, is the chairman.

THEA, LOS, PLANS FRIDAY MEETING

Thea Court, LOS, will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, May 24, at 697 S. High-st. Reports from the recent Grand Council Session in Minneapolis will be given. A social hour will precede dinner at 11:45 a.m. in the dining room.

St. Leo's To Sponsor Luncheon And Games

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Society will sponsor a luncheon and games party in the school hall, Bruck at Frebis-av, Tuesday, May 21, 1 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and the public is invited. Mrs. John Flowers is chairman.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer, 2745 Parsons-av, daughter, May 5, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, 1617 Smith-rd, son, May 5, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinterschied, 2935 Lake Park-dr, daughter, May 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt, Base Trailer-ct, LFB, daughter, May 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, 1750 Sedan-av, daughter, May 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Wolfe, 799 Lilley-av, daughter, May 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, 158 Jackson-st, son, May 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hoops, 3051 Scottwood-rd, daughter, May 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pyers, 17 Hocking-st, Canal Winchester, son, May 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledford, 892 Carpenter-st, son, May 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esten, 1960 Watkins-rd, son, May 7, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorris, 814 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, May 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engle, 814 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, May 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Black, 440 E. Deshler-av, daughter, May 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, 3079 Huntington-dr, son, May 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1854 Pannell-av, son, May 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stansbury, 152 Williams-rd, daughter, May 4, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mabe, 2496 Navarre-rd, son, May 7, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. King H. Ward, 272 E. Hinman-av, son, May 7, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weatherington, 1823 South Champion-av, daughter, May 8, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, 1310 Miller-av, daughter, May 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 245 Thurman-av, daughter, Apr. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hane, 3290 S. 8th-st, son, Apr. 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kessler, 760 E. Gates-st, son, Apr. 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten, 1183 S. High-st, twin sons, Apr. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gillian, 1522 S. High-st, daughter, Apr. 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walter, 1188 Oakwood-av, son, Apr. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wiesner, 944 Geers-av, son, May 1, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ziegler, 200 Hinkle-av, daughter, Apr. 29, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gable, 583 Wilson-av, son, Apr. 29, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, 538 Kelton-av, son, Apr. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker, 1759 Frankfort-st, daughter, Apr. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berman, 4470 Drifton-dr, son, Apr. 29, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Phillip Debus, 153 Hanstein-pl, Groveport, son, Apr. 26, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Ronald Given, 215 Obetz-rd, Obetz, son, Apr. 27, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Joe L. Robinson, 1540 Grovewood-dr, daughter, Apr. 28, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonley 1722 E. Whittier-st, son, Apr. 19, at University.

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MRS. BARRICK TO HOST LINWOOD WCTU MEETING

Linwood Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Barrick, 595 S. Waverly-av, Tuesday, May 21, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Clark, president of the Francis Willard Union, will be guest speaker. County president, Mrs. Henry Green, will lead devotions.

Mrs. Mary Lane will give a summary of articles found in the Union Signal, national WCTU paper.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Courtellier, Sr., formerly of Rt. 1 Groveport, wish to extend thanks to their many friends and neighbors in that area, for their cards, expressing congratulations and well wishes. The Courtelliers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Concord, Mich.



Twigs 12 And 48 Plan Hospital Benefit

A STYLE SHOW, CARD party and bake sale are being planned by committee women of Twigs 12 and 48. From left are Mrs. Paul Feste, 3318 Liv-Moor-dr; Mrs. Edward Cohen, 1315 Pierce-av; Mrs. Robert Deem, 5336 Roswell-dr, and Mrs. Jack Hilt, 1082 S. 22nd St.

"Summertime" is the theme of the card party-style show to be held Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m. by Twigs 12 and 48 of Children's Hospital.

Sponsored for the benefit of the hospital, it will be held in the new social room of Lincoln Memorial Hospital, 3341 E. Livingston-av. Baked goods will be sold.

General committee co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Edward Cohen and Mrs. David Wegman. Serving on other committees are Mrs. Jack Hilt and Mrs. Warren Wesler, refreshments; Mrs. William Easterling and Mrs. James Boudrie, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Beck and Mrs. Donald Freeman, tickets; Mrs. Paul Feste and Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, prizes, and Mrs. Warren Orendorff and Mrs. William Frye, publicity.

Tickets will be available at the door.

BIG SISTERS PLAN RECOLLECTION DAY

Catholic Big Sisters of Columbus will hold their annual day of recollection at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 713 W. Broad-st, Sunday, June 9.

The Communion Breakfast at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by conferences with Fr. McCrory, ending with benediction.

A visit with the Little Sisters will complete the day.

DISTRICT OES CLUB TO MEET

Emberettes, associate matrons of District 17, OES, will entertain their worthy matron at dinner Sunday, May 19, 5 p.m. at the King's Inn on Dublin-rd.

Norma Tobin of Bexley Chapter is in charge of announcements, assisted by Rose Hill, Dorothy Spain, Mildred Belchelman, Bessie Morin and Jean Lewis.

Robert Morris, OES, Plans Men's Night

Robert Morris Chapter, OES, 372, will meet Tuesday, May 21. There will be initiatory work and the candidates will be men.

Associate Patron, Charles Jones, will be in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

SOUTHWAY TO ELECT

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Friday, May 17, 8 p.m., at the post home, 874 S. High-st. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Call Bigum For Reservations

Canal Winchester Marshal Guy Bigum will take all reservations for the Park Shelter House and the Municipal Building basement. He can be reached at TE. 7-7913.

St. Paul's Rites Mark Ascension

Commemorating the 40th day after Easter when Christ ascended into heaven, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 322 Stewart-av, will hold a special service Thursday, May 23, 7:45 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, will speak on "This Same Jesus Which Was Taken up from You into Heaven."

The Senior Choir will sing. The Paschal Candle, lighted during the Gospel on Easter Sunday and which denotes the 40 days' presence after the Resurrection, will be extinguished during the reading of the Ascension Day Gospel.

The sanctuary lamp continues to burn signifying the invisible presence.

The Knowledge of the Lord

Habakkuk 2:14. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

The Church is chosen of God to spread the good news that God has a plan to redeem men and reconcile them unto Himself through the vicarious sacrifice of Jesus Christ our Lord. The Church will be so successful in spreading this glorious knowledge in the world that God says the earth will be as full of it as the waters that fill the ocean. Attend church and become a part of this great undertaking.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Some South Side Families Have All The Talent . . .

In acquiring the information for today's Outstanding Personality, the discovery was made that a second member of the family deserved recognition also.

This writer, being ever thrifty in all things, will therefore save that material for a later profile. The family that rates two outstanding personality spots is the one of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis Wheeler, Sr., formerly of 2822 S. High-st.

Today's delineation is that of Carl Lewis, Jr., better known as Lew, and a future edition will feature his younger brother, Robert, more readily recognized as "Rod," to his friends and South High classmates. It seems logical to highlight Lew at this time of year, when thoughts are turning towards anticipated vacations and the great outdoors.

Lew has chosen a vastly different way of life from that of his contemporaries. The blood of explorers and pioneers must course strongly through his veins for he prefers a communion with nature in its primitive state, in all his endeavors. He is a hunter, fisherman, guide and bush pilot, depending on the season of the year, in Minnesota.

His former friends and neighbors would find him to be tanned and weather-beaten, a natural result of his life in the elements. His career would have been that of a mining engineer had he followed his original course, for he spent three years at OSU studying that subject.

However, the lure of Alaska proved too great so he and two friends headed west and north to Fairbanks in 1933. A year was spent there, then he returned to Minnesota. In that year he had the misfortune of experiencing a fire, which leveled a cabin he had built, destroyed all his books and possessions including his dog.

Once again he headed for Alaska, driving his car to Seattle, Wash., where he sold his transportation for the price of the rest of the journey. Another year passed in the then territorial possession. When returning to the mainland a second time, he brought four Eskimo husky dogs with him. His brother, Rod, and sister, Mildred, were on hand to greet him and to transport his possessions to Minnesota once again. These pre-war years were spent in occupations such as lumberman, fire-tower watchman, hunter, trapper, guide, fisherman, etc.

His knowledge of the outdoors was utilized by his country during the second World War, for he was assigned to the Rescue Corps, as were some of his huskies. These dogs had increased in number through the years, incidentally. Lew and his dogs underwent their training at Camp Hale, Colo., then spent the war years in Greenland.

The core of the "non-drafted" huskies brought about a vivid recollection for Lou's sister, Mildred, who was now Mrs. Russell Leist, and the mother of two small sons. Mildred, her sons, and her parents, spent some time in Minnesota looking after the huskies. Mildred was able to do this, because her serviceman husband was in the ETO at the time. Mildred remembers -50 degree weather, and the necessity of melting the snow to secure water to wash her baby's underthings. However the cold is "dry" in Minnesota and not as penetrating as our own damp winters.

Following his service years, Lou once again returned to his chosen life as an outdoorsman.

A long-time dream came true for him about two years ago, when he opened his own vacation trailer camp on Crane Lake. This is the only such camp in that area.

Assisting him with the operation of the camp is his French-Canadian wife, Linda. Crane Lake is one of the chain of lakes that runs into the Lake of the Woods. The water in the area is so pure that it can be drunk directly from the lakes. Lou, his wife and six-year-old daughter, Carla, live as far north as one can and still reside in the U.S., dwelling as they do, not too far from the International Falls.

Indeed, in many of the streams and lakes thereabouts, a fisherman can be in the U.S. on one side, and by crossing to the opposite bank he will be in Canada. The area also marks the watershed of the continent. A nearby marker proclaims that south of the area all rivers flow into the Mississippi and tributaries, while to the north all waters flow into the Hudson Bay, etc.

Roads are gradually being built in the section, but Lew's residence is at the end of the line on the American side. As a result, boats and planes are necessary modes of transportation in the area. It seems impossible to those of us who dwell in busy, buzzing cities, that there could still be sections of the nation that look just as they did in the days that the red men were the sole inhabitants of the continent.

Lew has acted as a guide for many important men in his career. It never fails to amuse him that the ardent sportsman allows nothing to daunt him. As an example one of last winter's minus 48 degree days found him on the lake as usual, guiding an avid ice fisherman to a spot where the finny creatures could be found. Lew is an excellent guide and his knowledge of geology and geography make a trip with him informative and interesting. He has made it his business to learn as many of Mother Nature's secrets as possible.

The three Wheelers live in a lovely little home surrounded by pines and a large picture window gives a view of Crane Lake. His latest project has been improving a snowmobile which resembles a motorcycle set on toboggan runners. These hybrid creations are quite necessary in winter in this section of the country, and, equipped with radio telephones, have meant the difference between life and death for some of the northern residents.

For Lews' Columbus friends who would like to contact him we'll include this address: Wheeler's Vacation Trailer Camp, Crane Lake, Minnesota.

Two Cloverleaf units have meetings scheduled for today, May 16. Mrs. Joseph Christ, 307 Columbus-st, will be the hostess at 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the YMCA for Cloverleaf 1, while Mrs. Elmer Stehle, 247 Sycamore-st, will entertain Cloverleaf 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Meetings, here are there: The Loyal Men and Women's Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church Brotherhood will meet on Tuesday, May 21. A book "Christian Marriage Today," written by Mario Colacci, will be discussed.

The PTA Executive Board of Mohawk School will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. tonight, May 16.

Wedding gowns of different eras will be shown at the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held at the Southwood Church of Christ on Sunday, May 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. Karleen Tope is chairman of the committee.

Group B, OSU Mothers Club will hold a noon dessert luncheon at the South Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 21.

The women of the Fellowship Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will be the honor guests, while the men will be in charge of the 6:30 p.m. meal, on Saturday, May 18.

The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold an outing on Sunday, May 19. At last report, the members will hold a skating party. A reception for new members of the church will be held on the same date, at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior High C. E. of Southwood Church of Christ will enjoy a picnic at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, on Saturday, May 18.

The WCTU of Washington-av EUB Church will hold a 12 noon potluck luncheon today, May 16. On May 20, the Ladies Bible Class of the Church will hold a meeting, at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, May 19 at 2 p.m. the Loyal Order of Moose 11 and Columbus Chapter 206 will conduct a joint memorial service in memory of departed members.

The Heyl-av PTA will hold the final meeting of the current season tonight at 7:30 p.m. The session has been designated as a Father and Son night, so the guest speaker will be a sports personage. The installation of officers will be held in the the business segment of the evening.

Congratulations to Bob Rice, 175 E. Jenkins-av, the only Mohawk representative to receive the Scouting Eagle award at the recent presentation at Battelle Institute. Bob belongs to Troop 31, which meets at the South Methodist Church. He is an 11th grade student of South High School.

The 25th Annual Links Luncheon of the South Side Settlement House will be held on Friday, May 17, at 12:30 p.m. The affair will be held at Glenwood Methodist Church, 2833 Valleyview-dr. Mrs. Ralph M. Howell, a past president and present historian, will give a review of the highlights of the group's quarter of a century accomplishments.

The Friendship Chorus of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will be the sponsoring committee of the Wednesday, May 22 dinner to be held at the Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Oak Meals on Wheels will meet at 8 tonight (May 16) for a special project in the home of Mrs. Robert Jackson, 421 Siebert-st.

Methodist Church members of the area will join fellow members around the city in celebrating their 225th anniversary by attending a rally to be held at King Avenue Methodist Church on Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, of Evanston, Ill. The Ohio Methodist Theological Seminary Choir will furnish special music.

The Phi Beta and Sinfonia Spring Musical of Capital University will be held at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will take a tour of the Gas Co. for the Tuesday, May 21 meeting. Members should be at the center at 11:30 a.m. where a bus will transport them to their destination. They are to bring a light lunch, which will be eaten upon their return to the park. Games will conclude the afternoon affair.

The Corpus Christi Athletic Association is sponsoring the The Rush Smith Orchestra Springtime Round and Square Dance at the social hall on Saturday, May 18, from 9 to midnight. Proceeds will be used for the Little League team, with Rush Thomas supplying the calls.

KEY PLANS SALE

Key 1, Multiple Sclerosis, will hold a rummage sale Monday, May 20, at 630 Livingston-av, starting at 7:30 a.m.

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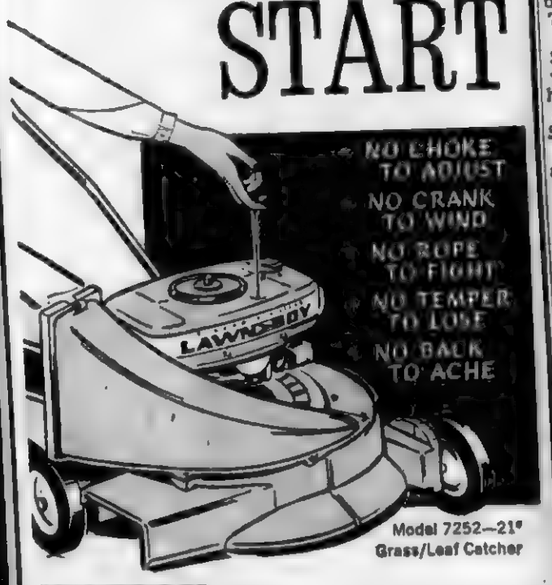
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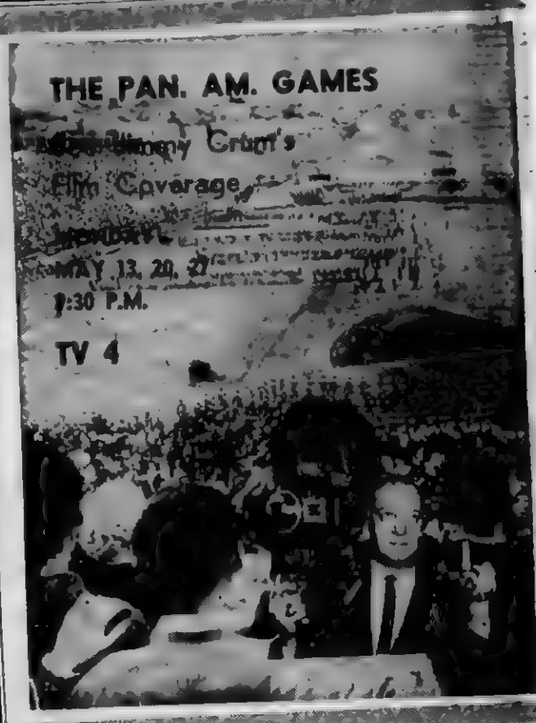
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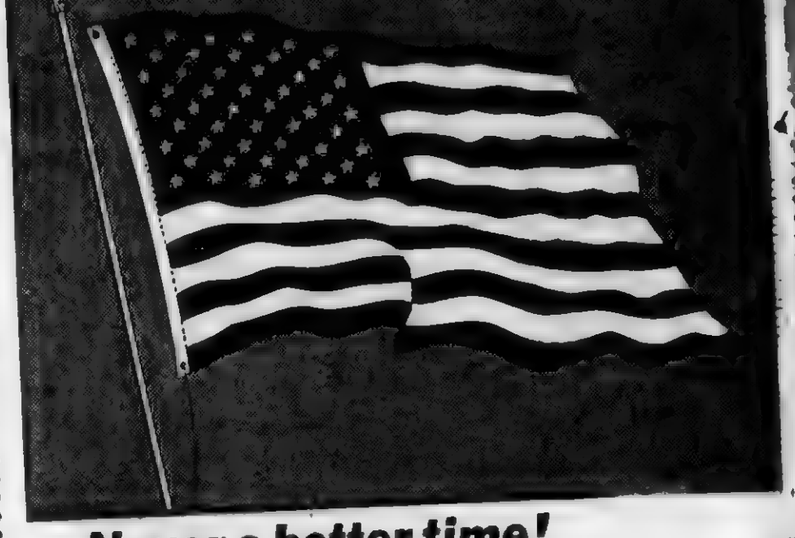
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GOODYEAR GREAT SOUTHERN

SECOND ANNUAL

VILLAGE SALE

Village Sale days are again at Rodenfels. Join your friends on the Village Square at 555 West Broad. Everything's been spruced up and dusted off to make you welcome. Your buggy will purr with contentment when it sees this one-stop automotive shopping center. The new Truck Service Center is speeding things up, and our brand new merchandise is goin' out so fast we're fillin' up the Used Car Lot with clean as a whistle trade-ins. Come on over and take a look-see for yourself.



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'59 FORD V-8 Fairlane '500' Convert.—P.S. - P.B. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1495**	**'62 TEMPEST** 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H 3-Spd. Trans — W.S.W. Maroon and Ivory Showroom Finish **$1795**	**'58 BUICK** Limited Sport Sedan R&H — Dynaflow Full Power — S. Ivory W.S.W. — Like New **$1375**	**'61 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' Sed. R&H — F.O.M. — P.S. Black Finish White Sidewalls **$1435**	**'61 CHEV.** Impala Convertible R&H — Powerglide All Red Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$2195**	**'58 CHEV.** V-8 Brookwood Wgn. 4-Dr. — 6 Passenger Powerglide Coral Finish **$1165**	**'59 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' 2-Dr.—R&H—F.O.M. 2-Tone Fin. — W.S.W. Immaculate **$1065**	**'61 RENAULT** Caravelle Sport Coupe R&H — Two Tops Two-Tone White Sidewalls **$1485**	**'60 CHEV.** V-8 Bel Air 2-Dr. R&H — Powerglide Power Steering All White — W.S.W. **$1495**	**'59 CHEV.** V-8 Impala Spt. Coupe Radio and Heater Powerglide Turquoise Finish **$1495**
'60 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon 6 Passenger Light Gray Finish **$735**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door "700" R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1565**	**'60 COMET** 2-Dr. Sedan — R&H Standard Transmission 18,000 Actual Miles All White Finish **$1165**	**'58 VW** 2-Door Sedan R&H — Four Speed Black Finish White Sidewalls **$895**	**'61 COMET** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Radio and Heater Standard Trans. All White Finish **$1695**	**'62 CORVT.** Convertible — R&H 3-Speed Transmission All White Finish White Sidewalls **$3675**	**'50 CHEV.** V-8 Biscayne 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Turquoise Finish **$975**	**'58 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Yeoman 4-Dr. Standard Trans. Silver Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1065**	**'61 BUICK** V-8 Special 4-Dr. Sed. R&H —Dynaflow Green Finish Low Milleage — Nice **$1635**	**'59 FORD** Galaxie Convertible R&H — F.O.M. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W **$1495**
'61 CORVAIR Monza — 4-Dr. R&H — Powerglide All Red Finish W.S.W. — Immaculate **$1675**	**'57 CHEV.** Bel Air Convertible R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1065**	**'56 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Delray 2-Door Powerglide Black & White Fin. W.S.W.—Excel. Cond. **$675**	**'59 MERC.** Monterey 2-Door R&H — Mercomatic Pink Finish Clean **$965**	**'59 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Biscayne 2-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Green Finish **$1045**	**'60 FORD** Sunliner Convertible R&H - F.O.M. PS, PB Silver Blue, Black Fin. White Sidewalls **$1660**				
'62 CHEV. Impala Convertible R&H — P.G. — P.S. Cream Fin., Wh. Top W.S.W. — one owner **$2795**	**'58 VAUX.** 4-Door Sedan Silver Blue Finish White Sidewalls Excellent Condition **$445**	**'60 LARK** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Radio and Heater Automatic Trans. Dark Blue Finish **$1075**	**'58 MERC.** Monterey Spt. Coupe R&H — M.O.M. Power Steering Coral Finish **$695**	**'61 TEMPEST** 4-Door Sedan R&H — Stand. Trans. All White—Red Lth. Inter. Trim — W.S.W. **$1435**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door — R&H Powerglide All White Finish Low Mileage **$1495**				

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Cut Spending Before Taxes

We are told by the Kennedy Administration that a tax cut in the lower income brackets will stimulate buying power and result in an upturn for the total economy. This does not seem unreasonable.

Our national economic problem, however, demands something more effective than providing added buying power for those who are already healthy consumers. What we desperately need is a vehicle by which more Americans will be placed in the healthy consumer class.

Our government and legislative leaders know very well that such a goal calls for a lessening of the tax burden nearer the top than at the bottom of the tax schedules. The tools are available to build a tax structure that will release capital for investment in industrial expansion. The natural by-product of more jobs will result in more buying power for more people.

There is one drawback to this approach. The professional politicians do not see it as much of a vote-getter. We think that these same political pros have overlooked (or looked over) the native intelligence of the so-called lower income bracket citizen they purport to help.

Many of the people who stand to benefit from the proposed tax reduction simply don't want any part of it. Why? Because they will never buy the theory that it is good practice to cut the source of federal revenue while at the same time increasing government expenditures.

Tax reforms? Certainly. Let's see that Uncle Sam is not victimized by a tax system replete with loopholes for the sharpies. But let's be just as firm in demanding a tax reduction that will BEST stimulate the national economy. And let's see to it that any reduction in basic operating funds is matched by a cutback in expenditures.

"We Salute You!"



NO WONDER THE HOUSE ISN'T READY



Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

One of the most heartwarming signs of the times is the turn to the right in so many aspects of our national life. The educational housecleaning, so long overdue, is gaining momentum everywhere.

It is again respectable for teachers to make kids mind and judges are lowering the boom on punks and their parents alike. Junior is no longer king of all he surveys in more and more homes. Sissy is no longer a glorified Cleopatra who has tried for too long to rule the roost and behave like age 22 at age 12.

More lawns are being mowed; more garages cleaned out; and more backyard gardens are planted and cared for than we have seen in many a year. Every school has growing societies who have awakened to the age-old truth that work is respectable.

Damage suits against parents are being won every day in court after court for all kinds of vandalism and destruction of private property. When Mom and Pop really get hurt in the "pocket nerve," they wake up and come to their senses again. Many a wild kid who thought he could get away with murder because "he is a juvenile," is now getting the bad news both at home and in court.

STRICTLY FRESH

When the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, it may be they take better care of it over there.

The best way to make the next generation better is to grow them better.

There is no right way to do the wrong thing.

Always borrow from pessimists—they never expect to get their money back, anyway.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Claims Collection Agencies Careless

To The Editor:

My experience is one that I am sure many others have had too. I wonder if any one knows how this organized racket can be stopped without resorting to law-suits all over the nation?

It is not uncommon for persons to have names alike. The sad part of this situation is that persons with an A-1 credit rating often are ruined by persons of the same name who run up bills all over the country and who are collection agencies' delights. For if it were not for such persons these agencies would be out of business real quick, so we must assume that they are not investigated by any legal body and as a result have been working this racket at the expense of persons with the same name.

I have been getting bills, threatening phone calls, been visited by collectors, had my wages garnisheed, threatened with law suits etc, from 1919 up to the present. They come from as far off as Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, and all charged to the same person — whose first and last name is the same as mine.

So a man jumps a bill and the collection agency gets the job of collecting it. They run down every one in the city directory and telephone book who has the same last name and do not attempt to find out if it is the one they want or not. They simply fire you a nasty letter or call you up and demand payment.

This has been happening to me for the past 40 odd years and in each case it can be traced to some person who has jumped a bill. What good is the Better Business Bureau, credit bureaus, etc, if they do not stop the credit of such persons? Must we spend our small income in law suits to protect our credit and good name, or will the law do it for us?

R. M. Hartman
420 S. Harris-av

Lauds Flag Offer

To The Editor:

Capitol City Chapter 3, Disabled American Veterans, wishes to express its hearty approval and commend you for the promotion of the way to secure a 50-star American flag so that "Old Glory" can be displayed on patriotic days.

We feel that the lack of displaying our National Emblem on patriotic days by the citizens of Columbus is astounding.

We salute you in this effort to place in the hands of our citizens a 50-star American flag at a very low cost. May the demand for them far exceed your expectations.

Robert A. Scott, Adjutant

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

OF GODS AND GOD

Their mills
Grind slowly while
The gods decide the fate
Of mortal men.
So men once thought.
But now, still ignorant,
They can at least believe
That one God reigns supreme
In His own Universe
And man is heir
To His eternal grace.

Sometime in the dim, dark, dusty past, legend, folklore, and mythology began to emerge as history. Meanwhile, the ancients had created in their own minds a galaxy of gods, some with human attributes who ruled mankind, his environment, and his fate. Among them were the supreme Grecian god Zeus and his Roman counterpart Jupiter.

Now, as millions believe, the Hebrew Jehovah, the Christian God, and Moslem Allah are the one supreme Creator and Ruler of the Universe.

Perhaps Occidentials can never fully understand the great Oriental religions. But in the West, most believe with varying interpretations, that the one God is one of justice, mercy, and eternal grace.

It says here . . . .

Faith is the bridge between mortality and immortality.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Need Statue To Man Who Lost His Shirt

In front of the old sub-treasury building on Wall Street there stands a statue of George Washington, marking the spot on which the first president took his oath of office. Down the street is the New York Stock Exchange. In front of the exchange someone ought to erect a statue of an eager little man with a slightly pointed head holding a fistful of securities. The man should be bare from the waist up — symbolic of those who have lost their shirts in the market.



Jones

Both George and the little man deserve the respect of the American people. George nursed the infant nation through the hazards of federalism on the right and wild-eyed democracy on the left until it learned how to walk as a republic. And the shirtless one provided the free market that produced a vigorous economy. You can't have the right to win without assuming the right to lose.

To millions of the uninitiated, Wall Street is a gigantic poker game in which the losers must balance off the winners. This isn't true. More can be won on Wall Street than need be lost. For this isn't a rigid game of deuces wild or spit-in-the-ocean where a fixed amount of wealth merely changes hands. If all the automobiles are selling well all the automobile stocks can go up. A rise in one doesn't have to mean a fall in another. Discounting temporary fluctuations, over the long period the cumulative value of all securities traded has risen enormously simply because the wealth of the country has risen likewise.

But the trouble with a stock exchange is that the value of a stock is judged not simply in terms of the financial health of the company or in the percentage of its dividend return, but also on a much more rubbery theory, namely what you think someone else will think it's going to be worth next month. Here's where the crap shooting comes in.

Wall Street has always been full of "glamour stocks" and "growth stocks," many of them trading at 40 and 50 times earnings. Some companies that never even showed a profit have attracted eager buyers. Nor have these buyers been necessarily insane. Consider a company that plows most of its earnings into research and plant expansion, or that is engaged in developing new products that may have enormous potential popularity. It can't be judged on the same basis of — let's say — a railroad stock where the price-earnings ratio may be favorable and the dividend return even generous, but where volume has been slipping and deferred maintenance haunts its future.

But glamour fields attract heavy competition. And a firm that gained preeminence in vacuum tubes can get walloped by transistors, and now some transistor functions may pass to the tunnel diodes. A maker of "space-age" hardware can be made or broken by the shift of a government contract. In the field of science the industrial game of king-on-the-hill is a rough one.

How about taking refuge in the "blue chips?" It's hard to believe that anything very bad will happen to American Telephone or General Motors or the great integrated oils. But where are the blue chips of yesteryear? The New Haven Railroad that supported the foundations of many a mansion in Newport and Palm Beach is in bankruptcy. Giant U.S. Steel went from a high of 91 in 1961 to a low of 38 less than a year later. International Business Machines lost almost half its market value in the shakeout last spring.

So you want to play it smart. You look for "special situations." It's not hard to get on a lot of mailing lists and for a small price you can be let in on the identities of stocks that "seem ready for an upside break-out" or are about to complete "a sharp saucer movement." But there's a fine old saying, "If you're so smart, why ain't you rich?" And you can't hang the man who sells you a bum guess for a dollar as long as he admits he's guessing.

The legitimate brokerage houses are great hedgers, for the more honest a Wall Street observer is the more he covers bets in all directions. One assures customers that the market is healthy "but is likely to remain in a trading range." Another advises: "Selective buying may be undertaken on price dips." A third cautions: "A constructive investment policy remains in order." And a fourth unloads this: "As yet, there has been no significant surge in earnings to bring about persistent aggressive buying for the rise. At the same time, since business is not deteriorating, it may prove a mistake to be guided altogether by traditional methods of security evaluation."

How do you like your eggs?

But the worst thing about the stock market is the stampede factor. Industrials lost a third of their value in the May break last year. Yet the value of American industry changed hardly at all, since investment was constant and business was good. Someone has said, "The stock market is the only barometer that makes its own weather."

So hail to the shirtless loser. In any system guaranteed to have no losers everybody loses. The managed economies of communist states theoretically give everyone an equal share in industry and fix output and rig prices, ostensibly at least, for the benefit of all. And the result is chronic and universal want. It is only where risk is acknowledged, and is encouraged by the real chance of reward, that a mass economy functions well.

The chance-taker, who ruefully exercises the right to lose, is an authentic American hero.

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Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Digit Fidgeters—Try This New Method

It's quite possible anthropologists in the far future will be able to discern the skeletons of primitive 20th Cenutry Americans by the enlarged bones of the right forefinger.

And for this little bit of sleuth-ease they will be able to thank the Bell Telephone Company and its finger-muscle-building 11-digit direct dial system. Something like the bulging calves of dancers.



McPeek

But, the phone company's switch to the all-digit system has brought me nothing but headaches. I am one of those unfortunates whose memories draw blanks when it comes to numbers. To place a call to an unfamiliar number, I must write the number on paper and clumsily refer to it no less than two or three times while dialing.

Perhaps a reporter friend in Chicago, also afflicted with a number memory block, has found the answer. He substitutes the digits of phone numbers he frequently uses to letters that form words. He uses the association method. By studying the combination of letters on each finger hole of the dial (excepting numbers 1 and 0) he forms words that fit the person whose number he is calling.

For instance, he says he has substituted the letters FAT-HEAD for the phone number of a certain pompous city official. Naturally, he no longer has trouble remembering that particular number.

Other samples of his method, he said, include:

TIC-TOCK — a lady friend whose habitual tardiness indicates an inability to tell time.

IOU-MUCH — a brother who is always putting the bite on him.

DUM-BELL — His editor's home phone number.

HEL-BENT — Another lady friend whose habits are somewhat fast.

NOT-SICC — A co-worker who chronically complains of his health.

SIL-LLLY — The waitress in his favorite giggle parlor.

OLE-BAGH — His former mother-in-law.

SAE-TENN — His bookie.

SAD-SAKK — An assistant to the mayor.

MUS-CLES — His former wife.

GOO-PERR — A cutie, whose brain he compares to a peanut.

CUM-CROSS — The finance company which holds title to his car.

UPA-ATEE — A doll in the circulation department who ignores his friendly advances.

RES-RUME — A saloon where he conducts social research.

BUL-HAID — The home number of the cutie in the circulation who ignores him.

Apparently I don't even have a knack for converting numbers to words. The only one I could come up with was TEE-OFFF, the number of a golfing champion. But little good it does me. He refuses to play with me since the day I carelessly walked across his line of putt during a bingle-bangle-bungle match in which he dropped $1.30. To heck with him. Who needs the number of a poor loser?

Guest Pulpit . . .

'The Utopia Of Man, Or Kingdom Of God?'

Matthew 16:26: "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world, and forfeits his life? Or what shall a man give in return for his life?"

The most perplexing question troubling men today is still the age-old question of idolatry.

While in the first two of the 10 Commandments we are reminded that the Lord our God is one God, and that we are to have no other gods before Him, modern men have been reaping the heartache of the violation of the very essence of these commandments. Men of today are more intelligent than to fashion idolatrous images such as golden calves like the Hebrews of antiquity. Nevertheless, the faith of most men today vainly hopes that the intelligence and technology of this modern age shall eventuate in the perfect way of life and the highest standard of living—this stands as the most insidious idol ever fashioned before the very eyes of God!



Rev. Bosworth

Our whole modern civilization occupies its entire industry and attention so exclusively upon the seemingly stupendous accomplishments of our contemporary age that virtually all of us find ourselves a part of this most fantastic idol. The idol is none other than modern man himself, who is so impressed with his abilities and accomplishments that he pitifully and vainly imagines he has utterly no need of God, indeed, so he thinks, if there even is any God at all!

Truly this is the height of idolatry, for we are now beginning to reap the insidious fruits of this monster. International communism is one tyrannical child of this idolatry which has given birth to the notion that man is capable of constructing his very destiny, utopia, the "perfect and classless state."

The answer to the ridiculousness of our modern situation is still perfectly posed by the troublesome question Jesus raised in the text mentioned above: "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world (a perfect utopia), and forfeits his life?"

The Bible from beginning to end, and especially by its proclamation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, forever affirms that by the sheer grace of God alone shall men be saved from even their most charming sin, modern idolatry, the vain hope in their own ability to work out and earn that which comes solely as a gift from God to the penitent — salvation!

What can we do? We must destroy our faith in the accomplishments of men, which is utter folly when thought to be sufficient to win God's favor, and see such accomplishments for what they are; idols, false gods. We must once again so trust in the Lord and His promise unto us when we are truly faithful that our accomplishments can be solely expressions of grateful love unto Him for His mercy unto us.

Then we shall see Him use what has heretofore been our idols, to the glory of His own kingdom. Then we shall see Him wrought what is the very height of vanity for us to try, the very Kingdom of God in the presence eventually of all men. This is what Jesus meant when He said, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me. For whoever would save his life (in the vain hopes of utopia) shall lose it, and whoever would lose his life for My sake will find it."

Nicholas B. Bosworth, minister
Mifflin Presbyterian Church
Gahanna

Speedway Sets Opening Sunday Night

BY BILL GRAY

Sunday night at 7 is the time for the opening of the 1963 season at Columbus Motor Speedway, with Super Modifieds and late models competing in at least seven events. The first event of the evening gets underway at 8.

The late - models, 1954 through 1961 cars, will be running their first season on a regular schedule at the Williams-rd one-third blacktop oval.

IN APPEARANCE these cars look like the cars that you and I drive on the streets and highways with the exception of many safety features that have been added such as roll-bars and seat belts, plus other safety items.

The Super-Modifieds have been built from the ground up and there is no limitation to their engine sizes. These are the cars that have been running and holding the records at the South Side track.

Following opening night, racing at Columbus Motor Speedway will be held on Friday and Sunday nights with time trials starting at 7 p.m. and racing at 8.



INDIAN EFFORT—Canal Winchester's Bob Flesher clears the high jump bar during the field events Friday at the Franklin County Track meet. University's Love won the event with a leap of 5'7" while Flesher placed fifth. Hamilton Township won the thin title with 71¼ points.

AREA BASEBALL

Reb Baseballers Drop Pair In CL Scramble

By ART KIENZLE

The baseball season for South High's nine comes to a close in just nine days and the Bulldogs have a lot of ground to cover, as they rest in the second half of the CL standings following last week's encounters.

Early last week, the Rebs played DeSales and won a 14-5 slugfest with sophomore Terry Emrich throwing a cool, three-hitter.

WHETSTONE WAS South's guest later in the week and the Rebs took their worst beating of the season, 16-5, with the winning Braves grabbing 18 hits.

Friday, the Bulldogs traveled to East where they lost to a quick Tiger team, 5-1. East scored all its runs in the first inning off starter Bob White.

The Rebs play at Eastmoor tomorrow and then come home for a contest against Marion-Franklin Tuesday.

IN THE ONLY other area diamond action, luckless Rosary dropped a pair of non-league encounters to University (9-7) and DeSales (7-3).

The Crusaders seemed on their way to their first win of the spring against the Little Bucks, leading 7-2, entering the final frame.

But the Bucklings came up with five runs in the seventh to knot the count and then pushed across the winning tallies in the first extra frame.

Sophomore Zizek Gets County Nod

Rosary outfielder Joe Zizek was named this week to the all-county baseball team following a vote of loop coaches.

Zizek was one of the five sophomores selected to the team which is composed of 18 members.

Other members were:

Marv Howard, Rick Norris and Bill Chappelear, New Albany; Tom Spires, Denny Billingley and Craig Shade, Reynoldsburg; Dave Bakenhaster, Mike Ryan, Jerry Beiringer and Craig Duffey, Dublin; Dave Mouser, Jim Wells and Bill Meade, Hamilton Township; Larry Black and Buddy Schiller, Canal Winchester; Tim Benua, Academy, and Bob Parsons, University.

Diamond Slate

FRIDAY

West vs. Mansfeld Senior (AA Regionals, 4 p.m. at Radnor)
Walnut Ridge at East
Central at Marion-Franklin
Arlington at Bexley
Grandview at Whitehall
Rosary - Hamilton Twp. (Wolfe Park)
London at Gahanna (2)
Grove City at Marysville (2)
Westerville at Hilliard (2)

SATURDAY

Groveport at Mifflin (2)
St. Charles at Watterson
Licking Valley at Watkins Mem.

TUESDAY

Dublin at Hamilton Twp.
Eastmoor at West

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Rain or Shine.

Daily double closes
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ADMISSION: Grandstand — $1.00; Clubhouse — $2.00
PARKING: Grandstand — .25c Clubhouse — .75c



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Smallmouth Bass Hittin' At Erie, Local Streams

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The fishing picture is warming up, and hottest news is from Lake Erie where the smallmouth bass are reported hitting in the island area. Eldon Hales, party boat captain operating out of Catawba Marina Sales, says the bass are off and running with good catches being made for about a week. One boat of anglers caught more than 100 smallmouths in a day.

This is some of the sportiest fishing to be found in Ohio. Although the lake is quite a distance from this area, more and more anglers are falling under Erie's spell. When you hit the smallmouths or white bass on a feeding spree up there, its a memorable experience.

ROLLIE RECOB, West Jefferson, reports that this has been a phenomenal spring for catching crappies in Big Darby Creek. "I've sold more crappie minnows this year than ever before, and the crappies are still hitting," said Recob.

Another observation from a bait dealer is that a few soft craws are being found and stream smallmouth bass hit good with the first general craw shedding.

It seems that when there are a lot of craws in the water, rather than the bass getting their fill they become greedy and try to eat them all. Fishing at such a time is advisable according to the old-timers.

SMALLMOUTH BASS are generally considered to be one of the top sport fishes in the state — it's good news when they are being caught at Lake Erie and in local waters too.

Sportiest fishing at Lake Erie is with artificials, although many are taken on live baits. This spring surge of fishing occurs when the water temperature reaches 54 or 55 degrees, as it did last week.

The fish have not spawned yet, and will not be nearly so easy to find or catch a little later on. They are usually in shallow water now, four or five feet deep, and are particularly susceptible to spinners on the order of ABU, Shyster and Mepps.

THE MOST POPULAR way to fish for them is to let your boat drift parallel to shore and cast in toward shore, and by shore I mean one of the islands in western Lake Erie. If you have a strike or catch a fish or two, then start the motor and go back to windward and drift over the same spot. If you hit it lucky, this type of fishing can be fabulous.

One of the dangers of Lake Erie is the weather. Not only can a blow come up and endanger your safety, but you may drive all the way there and find a nor'easter whoopin' it up making fishing impossible.

And the wind doesn't blow for just an hour or two. It might blow for two or three days, and it may take another two or three days for the water to settle again and the fish to begin hitting.

BUT THE PRIZE of a good day on the lake is worth the chance. If the weatherman cooperates, you should plan on a smallmouth expedition right now. This bass bonanza may not last for more than another week.

If local streams are in good condition, then a bass trip right here at home will be in order. Soft craws may be available, but these bass will also take artificials. This is definitely the time to tackle our "sportiest fish."

Everybody Hits As South Y Church Loops Open Play

Action in the South Side "Y" Inter-Church Softball leagues got underway last week with the hitters enjoying a real holiday as they scattered hits to all sections of Southwood Field.

MONDAY JUNIORS — In games played in the washday circuit, Livingston Methodist nosed out a fine Parsons Baptist team, 5-3; Hungarian UCC won over Welch Avenue Free Will Baptist, and Emmanuel Lutheran scored a victory over Gates - Fourth Methodist.

Opening night stars included Steve Bukey, John King, David Clifton, Roger Marshall, Howard Shirey, Marty Komvles, Tom Mulsario, Hubert Moore, John Crist, Chuck Halsey and Paul Quickle.

GIRLS — In this 11 team league, Hungarian UCC eked out a win over Emannuel, St. Paul UCC won a close one from Hope Lutheran, South Methodist outscored Ohio, Southwood Church of Christ defeated Livingston Methodist, and Brookwood squeaked past Parsons.

After the crowd noise had ded down, sideline observers judged the following as the best players: Margie Santo, Kathy Mason, Cathy Heinlein, Peggy Dupler, Carol Larimer, Pat Koch, Sharon Chase, Loretta Boso, Jean Summers, Sue Stewart, J. Ross, S. Warner, J. Weaver, C. Jividen, Diane Cummings, Dinah Caldwell, Janis Moore and Ramona Winone.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS— Play in this section also was exciting as St. John UCC, Ohio Avenue EUB, and Hope Lutheran rode into victory lane with opening night wins over St. Paul Lutheran, South Methodist and Southwood Church of Christ respectively.

Bob Uhlig, Carl Faris, David Price, Leroy Sturgill, Steve Rudd, John Workmaster, Larry Milligan R. Landefelt, B. Ellinger and Mark Olson played best for their teams.

Play in the Intermediate and Adult slow pitch divisions is scheduled to get underway tonight and Friday.

Virg Emswiller, Harper Pace Old Timer Wins

Bow Wow, led by Bob Harper wth two home runs blasted the Blatz ball club Tuesday, 21-2. Duquesne bested Don's Inn, 24-15, and Arena won over Schoenling 17-6.

Deibel's collected 34 hits to win over Old Landmark, 28-7, and Babbert's outhit Planks to win, 5-3.

HOME RUN hitters for the evening were Clarence Nicely of Arena; Clarence Lindsey, of Blatz; Jim Taylor, Duquesne; Joe Shaffer and Don Murnane, Kelly's; Jim Pilkington and Sam Simon of Deibels; Bob Townsend, Old Landmark; Bob Martin and Don Kirby of the Bow Wow.

ON AREA TRACKS . .

Bulldog Runners Third At Eastmoor Relays

South's cinder Bulldogs placed third in the Eastmoor Relays Saturday, thanks largely to the hurdling efforts of one Willie Thompson.

Speedy Willie garnered the Rebs' one first place, covering the low hurdles in 21.7. Thompson also notched a second place in the high hurdles.

SOUTH ACCUMULATED a total of 23½ points to finish behind winner Central (46) and runnerup Whitehall (42).

Thompson had to relinquish scoring honors to Central's George Trammell who took firsts in 100, 220 and 440 to add up to 19 markers.

In the County League Meet at Canal Winchester, defending champion Rosary (21) and St. Marys (10) placed sixth and seventh respectively.

THE CRUSADERS' top efforts came with two runnerup finishes in the 880 and mile (Joe Smithberger) and a third place finish by Jim Groce in the 440.

George Maurer's third place finish in the discus toss topped St. Marys' efforts.

Earlier in the week, the Rams dropped a triangular meet decision to Hamilton Township (County Meet winner), 98 to 26½. Reynoldsburg was third with 25½.

MIKE GRAY'S victory in the low hurdles was St. Mary's lone first.

Only other cinder meets of the week involved Marion-Franklin. The Red Devils placed second between winner West (74) and Brookhaven (23) with 49 points at Magly Field Saturday and dropped a 94 5/6 to 23 1/6 verdict to North earlier in the week.

Here are the individual results:

EASTMOOR RELAYS

HJ — 1, McHugh (Franklin Heights); 2, Ford (Whitehall); 3, (tie) Todhunter (North) and Branham (South); 5, Jones (Central). H—5-feet, 11-inches.

PV—1, Clark (Eastmoor); 2, Kozobarich (Whetstone); 3, Lewis (Eastmoor); 4, Hartway (South); 5, Siegwald (Whetstone). H—12-feet, 6¾-inches. (New Invitational Record).

SP—1, Short (Whitehall); 2, Whiteman (Eastmoor); 3, Hamilton (Linden); 4, Hoke (Central); 5, Perdue (Bellaire). D — 49-feet, 8-inches.

D—1, Rybolt (Delaware Hayes); 2, Perdue (Bellaire); 3, Short (Whitehall); 4, Whetsel (Delaware Hayes); 5, Cook (South). D — 153-feet, 4½-inches. (New Invitational Record).

BJ—1, Fuller (Whitehall); 2, Graves (Franklin Heights); 3, Fullove, (Central); 4, Martin (South); 5, Trammell (Central). D — 20-feet, 4½-inches.

HH—1, Bossard (Bellaire); 2, Thompson (South); 3, Fuller (Whitehall); 4, Lethers (Delaware Hayes); 5, Schmidt (Whitehall). T—:15.5.

100—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Shepard (North); 3, Soloman (Central); 4, Berry (Linden); 5, Dunbar (South). T—10.2.

MILE—1, Smith (Whitehall); 2, Mattox (Central); 3, Laws (Academy); 4, Walls (New Vienna); 5, Schwartz (Walnut Ridge). T—4:35.5.

880 RELAY — 1, Central (Eleby, Horner, Fullove and Soloman); 2, Linden; 3, South; 4, Delaware Hayes; 5, Franklin Heights. T—1:34.5.

440—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Xenakis (Bellaire); 3, Suchy (Bellaire); 4, Larrimer (Academy); 5, Shepard (North). T—51.6.

LH—1, Thompson (South); 2, Lethers (Delaware Hayes); 3, Hillman (Central); 4, Eleby (Central); 5, Schmidt (Whitehall). T—21.7.

880—1, Monk (Whitehall); 2, Shipley (Linden); 3, Wall (New Vienna); 4, Wray (Eastmoor); 5, Mettle (Walnut Ridge). T—2:04.2.

220—1, Trammell (Central); 2, Shepard (North); 3, Soloman (Central); 4, Xenakis (Bellaire); 5, Berry (Linden). T—.23.

MILE RELAY — 1, Whitehall (Fuller, Kearny, Smith and Noble); 2, Linden; 3, Eastmoor; 4, South; 5, North. T—3:35.6.

South Girl Bowlers Win

By WILDA STEVENS

South High School's girls' bowling team defeated six other schools in an invitational tournament May 8, in its fourth tournament win this year.

They had a total of 1378 pins — 81 more pins than the second place team. The schools entered and their total number of pins were: South—1378, Bexley — 1297, Bishop Hartley—1265, Central—1132, Franklin Heights —1069, Grandview — 1064, and St. Mary's—1061.

South's team and their respective scores were: Sharon Hahn—158-139—297, Mary Jane Gannon—134-155—289; Dana Carter—124-108—232; Diane Cary — 140-176—316, and Lorry Dixon—130-144—244.

The tournament, sponsored by South, was held at German Village Lanes.

ADD TO SCHOOL

The Columbus Board of Education, 270 E. State-st, has been issued a permit to construct an addition to a one-story, masonry school building at 1639 Moler-rd. Construction is valued at $230,000.

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SOCCER QUEEN

PRETTY MARILEE Sears, 21-year-old City Electric Dept. secretary, displays the four trophies that will be presented at the ninth annual Memorial Day Soccer Cup Games, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Dept. The tourney, set for 9:30 a.m., May 26, at Sunshine Recreation Center, has attracted entries from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Trophies will be presented to teams finishing first through third plus on to the tourney's outstanding player. Presentation ceremonies will take place at a banquet at the Germanis Club, 458 S. Front-st, following the games.

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ROGER AND ON—St. Mary's runner Roger Whaley starts off on the third leg of the 880 relay event Friday at the County Track Meet after taking handoff from George Maurer. The Rams lost out in the event to the Hamilton Township quartet who covered the distance in 1:36.9.

SPORTS

AREA SPORTS
Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



'Good Hit, Good Glove' Not Enough Anymore

Last week a friend of ours, who is presently negotiating the purchase of a local cabaret, was bemoaning the fact that he had missed out on the sponsorship of a softball team this spring.

It had always been our belief that the advertisement scrolled across the broad shoulders and back of the heavy-hitting center fielder completed the relationship between player and sponsor.

BUT APPARENTLY we have been mistaken all these years. The system is a bit more complicated than that.

Personnel selection problems alone are staggering. For example, the confirmed vegetarian can't play for a meat packing company and the guy who can't stand anchovies probably won't be on Pasquale's Pizza roster regardless of his hitting average.

Our friend's problem is even more ticklish. "In many leagues, the unwritten law prescribes that the losers treat the winners to several rounds of "coke" at the winner's establishment," he said.

"FOR THIS reason, it's important to recruit players who not only can win ball games with the big hit but who are also of a thirsty nature."

The most embarrassing angle of the whole situation occurs, however, when the better ball players sign with more than one club. It's not uncommon at all for a player to switch diamonds and jerseys the same evening and play for the competition.

We thought we could cheer our friend up by giving him a tip on a fellow we know who might be coaxed into wearing the local colors next season.

"HOW'S HE hit?" he asked.

"Like an Al Kaline."

"Got any speed?"

"Runs like Maury Wills."

"How about his throwing arm?"

"Brings it out of left field like Rocky Colavito."

"What about his stomach?"

"Ulcers," we admitted sheepishly.

HE LOOKED at us as if he had just entered the "twilight zone." Just like we said —"good hit, good glove" just isn't good enough any more.

BIT OF WIT(T) — City Recreation Director Nick Barack has his committee selected to study the "Interference problems" created by the city's hopes of constructing a second municipal golf course under the approach to Port Columbus on E. Hamilton-rd (Wit an Wisdom, Mar. 21).

Barack has received a reply from the Recreation Department at Oakland, Calif., where a similar situation was considered. "At Oakland, the airport runway runs through the middle of the course with fairways and greens on either side," Barack said.

"The difference between our two situations involves the distractions and hazards of the runway takeoff (Oakland) and the low flying approach over the entire course (Columbus)."

BARACK ADMITTED that the Oakland course is presently under construction and they apparently were "willing to take the chance" that the city's golfers would patronize the course under the existing conditions.

But until Barack's committee gets out for a "couple of rounds" on the local turf, the question of whether this city will go ahead with its plan on the 135 acres is still literally up in the air.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Dairymen Plan Office Clinic

The ninth annual Accounting and Office Management Clinic sponsored by the Ohio Dairy Products Association will be held at Nationwide Inn Thursday, May 16. E. A Graber, executive secretary, said the clinic topics will include computer applications, employe fringe benefits, profit planning accounting and a panel on management - accounting communications.

The keynote address will be delivered by the association's president, J. E. Weiskircher.

The association's accounting and office management committee, which sponsors the clinic, includes Thomas Hamilton of Diamond Milk Products.

Dentist Will Open East Side Office

Dr. James E Bartholomew has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry at 4150 E. Main-st, Whitehall.

Dr. Bartholomew, a graduate of Circleville High School, Capital University and the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University, served two years in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps at Camp Pendelton, Calif., Marine Corps Base. For the past 10 months he has been associated with a dental office in Piqua, O.

Bartholomew, his wife Margaret and their two children, Chonda and Bobby, reside at 726 Ashburton-rd.



JEANNE WESTMORELAND adds more Ideal Chili Sauce to the display at Ideal Coney Island, 397 S. High-st, for customers who like to make the specialty of the house, two, three or four-way spaghetti, at home. The sauce, made for a recipe developed by owner Jim Zirkopluos, can also be used to make many other tasty dishes from recipes included on the label of each can or jar of the product. It is available exclusively at Ideal Coney Island.

Secret Recipe Used In House Specialty At Ideal Coney Island

One of the most popular restaurants in the area of the Franklin County Court House is Ideal Coney Island, located directly across the street at 397 S. High-st. A handy place to stop by for a cup of coffee or a quick sandwich, the popular downtown eatery was taken over 10 years ago by Jim Zirkopoulos, who came to the United States from Greece 12 years ago.

Because of its downtown location and access to several large office buildings many local diners are becoming aware of a new dish in the Columbus area, the specialty of Ideal Coney Island.

The idea of two-way, three-way and four-way spaghetti is not new, according to Jim, but had not been used much in the Columbus area until he learned of the recipe from friends who traveled often to Cincinnati and brought the idea back home with them.

When the owner of Ideal Coney Island learned of the popularity of the dish in the "Queen City" he traveled there to try it out and learn the recipe. The meal turned out to be spaghetti with a specially prepared chili sauce for two-way, add cheese for three-way and add cheese and onions for four-way. This was the recipe Jim returned to Columbus with.

The next problem was to develop a chili sauce, which each chef protects as a closely guarded secret.

Jim began this task by using all the skill and experience he had gathered in his many years as a chef and cook. The end product became the "personality" of the specialty of the house, the combination spaghetti.

According to the manager, the sauce became so popular that he now manufactures it for resale at Ideal Coney Island. The sauce can also be used on hot dogs, for chili con carne, in making chili beans, on sandwiches and for preparing Johnny Marzetti. The recipe for all these items including the combination spaghetti is included on the label of any size of the sauce sold by Ideal.

Manufactured in four different sizes, the popular sauce is available only from Ideal Coney Island and is priced from a 12⅞¾¾¾*** priced from a 12½-ounce jar at 49 cents to a 32-ounce can at $1.05.

As Jim put it, "Most people have tried everything else from Italian to Japanese food. Now we would like them to try our combination spaghetti. It can be prepared at home by using our sauce or you can try it at Ideal Coney Island. It's the specialty of the house."

Buckeye Federal Reveals New East Side Office Plans

A new Buckeye Savings and Loan Association East Side branch office will be constructed later this year at the intersection of Livingston and Harlow-avs, according to an announcement by William S. Guthrie, president.

At the same time it was announced that Guthrie was recently elected to the board of directors of Action, Inc., the national public service organization concerned with the physical environment in cities. Action functions especially as the voice of private enterprise in the renewal of cities.

The new Buckeye office on the East Side will be erected on stilts, according to preliminary architectural plans. It will serve as a "walk-in, drive-in" banking facility. The manager's office, safe deposit boxes and a meeting room will be located on the second floor, with the drive-in facility underneath this area.

Choice of the location, Gutherie explained, was dictated by the fact that Buckeye Federal's present eastern branch customers are mostly in this immediate area and this location will serve them to better advantage than the present office located in the Great Eastern Shopping Center. The new branch will also be near to a principal north-south access in relation to future freeway traffic.

Upon completion by the end of 1963, the company's Great Eastern Shopping Center office will be discontinued.

Parade—

(Continued from Page 1)

perb by all who have heard them, will sing before the general's address.

Clyde McBee, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of ticket sales.

Two - hundred invitations have been issued to the military ball at Lockbourne's AFB Officer's Club Saturday night, the other gala occasion of the celebration.

Sponsored by the Armed Forces Community Relations Council, the ball is strictly formal. Johnny Rogers will play and a floor show will featured

No Fatal Traffic Mishaps In April

There were no fatal traffic accidents reported in Columbus during the month of April according to a report issued from the office of Police Chief George Scholer. However, Chief Scholer pointed out that traffic accidents had increased and law enforcement was down for the last 15 days of the month.

South Side traffic districts were cited by the police chief for good work and reminded to keep up enforcement on traffic laws in the area.

Mogan knocked in four runs with a pair of three-baggers.

Mary Jane Schilling Real Estate Is Located In German Village

Five years ago a Columbus grandmother decided to quit her job as a bookkeeper and take up real estate sales. As Mary Jane Schilling explained it, "My children were all grown up and I thought it would be fun to work for myself."

That was the beginning of Mary Jane Schilling Real Estate Brokerage with offices located in a stately, old German Village home at 555 S. Fifth-st. Since that time Mrs. Schilling has become successful in the real estate business in the fields of buying, selling and trading property in all areas of Columbus.

Her specialty is found in the growing real estate market which surrounds her in German Village. In her own words, "I have a great faith in the future of German Village and feel that someday it will be a feature of Columbus, similar to Williamsburg and Alexandria in Virginia."

She added, "The homes in the village are well constructed and the neighborhood is quiet, We have few disciplinary problems with the children here and the neighbors are all friendly people. I think many former residents and people interested in returning to the city are going to settle in the German Village area."

Mrs. Schilling likes to specialize in hard to sell property, especially on the East and South Side. Her one-woman office has developed a business of buying, selling or trading homes, and she takes pride in the fact that every customer gets personal service. As she explained it, "Since I'm my only employe, everybody deals directly with me."



MARY JANE SCHILLING stands at the entrance of her home and office at 555 S. Fifth-st, surrounded by pictures of her family in the background. The grandmother of 14 grandchildren opened her real estate office in the German Village area three years ago to promote the sale of the stately, old homes in that section of Columbus. She feels the future of German Village is "unlimited" and the area will soon become a show place for Columbus.

Mrs. Schilling obviously takes great pride in her four children and 14 grandchildren and has their pictures prominately displayed at the entrance to her home and office. She explains that her whole family was instrumental in getting her business started when she decided to open her own office.

"I feel that my business will grow with the development of German Village, and I feel that eventually this area will become one of the most popular and picturesque sections of Columbus," she stated.



HOME PLAN

ERNEST G. FRITSCHE, president of the Ernest G. Fritsche Co., has announced his organization will carry a five-year warranty on materials and workmanship on any home they build. The warranty, taking effect immediately, is the first offered by a home builder for this long of a period. Fritsche stated the warranty covers "structural" components, which he defined as the "basic" parts of a home such as foundation, roof, floors and stairways.



ON STAFF

E. DEAN POTTS has become the newest member of the staff of Ernest B. Potts Realty, 2773 Sullivant-av. The brokerage is one of the oldest in the Hilltop area. Potts, who has just completed a course given by the Columbus Board of Realtors, is married and has two daughters, Vivian Lee and Deana Lee.

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

ticipate in the "Confederate" Money Contest. Each week one "5" emblem and 20 emblems containing the number "1" are placed within the advertisements of 21 separate Hartley Newspapers. All the emblems are stamped in a bright colored ink and do not appear in every newspaper... only selected, individual copies.

The "5" emblem is worth $5 in "Confederate" money. However, if the finder is a paid subscriber of Hartley Newspaper the value jumps to the entire amount of the current "Confederate" Money Jackpot. This week's jackpot is worth $179 in "Confederate" cash.

Twenty copies of this week's edition of Hartley Newspapers were stamped with the number "1" in the bright colored ink. Each of these emblems is worth $1 in "Confederate" cash to the finder.

All "1" emblems may be redeemed by either mailing or bringing the page containing the winning insignia to the Hartley Newspaper office in order to win the prize.

"Confederate" money can be spent just like cash at the place of business of any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner wishes to spend it.

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

REBEL BROWSING

FTA Celebrates Its 15th Birthday

By CONNIE STEWART

Future Teachers of America at South celebrated its fifteenth birthday with a banquet recently at Willard Restaurant.

The club was organized in 1948 as the Cleo Dumaree Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

FTA gives students practical experience in teaching and also provides opportunities to talk with present teachers and administrators.

This year educators from various areas of teaching have spoken to the FTA and have discussed with members the problems and the satisfactions they have encountered in teaching.

FTA membership this year is 63 pupils. They are advised by Sara Crist, guidance counsellor.

SENIOR PROM, BANQUET SET

By JOYCE WALLS

South High School will hold its Senior Banquet and Prom Wednesday, May 29. The heads of planning committees are Cheryl Lando, Memorial and finance; Jo Ann Dethloff and Jeanne Tesi, prom; Sharon Cozad, refreshments; Barbara Hamilton, decorating. For the banquet are Sherri Dupree, decorations; Sandy Smith, menu; Marc Borst, table and chairs; Gary Kipp, program, and Carole Schulz, bulletin board committee.

SPANISH CLUB BANQUET SET

By DONNA WILCOX

The Spanish Club of South High School La Tertulia, will hold their annual banquet May 18, at La Casa Jose Restaurant. Special guests will include Mrs. Charlotte Swisher, activities co-ordinator at South, and Mrs. Nancy Gnan, A former South High Spanish teacher. The cost of the banquet is $1.50.

Patsy Whitmer was re-elected president of the Spanish Club at the May 7 meeting. Assisting her will be Vikkie Gross, vice-president; Karen Watterson, secretary, and Darlene Holmes, treasurer.

Nabs Gra-Y BB Crown

The South Side YMCA Gra-Y League ended its regular season last week with Southwood coming out on top of previously unbeaten Reeb, 11-2. The win put Southwood in first place with a 4-0 record. In the other final Tuesday league game, Lincoln Park romped to a 19-6 win over Siebert.

On Thursday night, Stewart beat Livingston 22-1, while the Heyl Globetrotters beat the Heyl Spartans, 8-4, throwing the lead into a three-way tie between Deshler and the two Heyl teams.

REYNOLDS AND Keeney each had two hits for Southwood while Lawson smashed a home run for Reeb.

Mike Booker and Mike Trumps each collected a pair of hits for Siebert, but they could not overcome Lincoln's lead. Walker led Lincoln's attack with a home run and a single.

Talbot led Stewart with a single, double and triple. Clayton Campbell scored Livingston's lone run.

Holmes, Ty Ware, Fout and Fitzgerald led the Globetrotters attack. Each had two hits. Ruzicha hit a double and two singles for the Spartans.

X Way Okayed

Columbus City Council gave its consent Monday night for the Fulton Expressway which will run from Short-st to Parsons-av. The city will pay $315,783 of the $6 million cost.

Never Too Old—

(Continued from Page 1)

Fry said, "We have had month old babies and great-grandmothers visit the twin cruisers this past week A TB test is important for both these age groups as well as everyone in between."

The Mantoux tuberculin test is quick and painless. One small boy, after getting his free skin test this week, stepped down off the cruiser where a group of friends were watching with wide-eyes. He disappointed them all, by announcing in a loud voice, "Boy, big deal! That didn't hurt a bit!"

In the Mantoux test, a doctor injects a small amount of harmless liquid into the skin of the forearm. Forty-eight to 72 hours later, the doctor examines the arm and determines whether or not there are TB germs in the body.

"A positive reaction to the skin test," explained Fry, "does not necessarily mean the individual has TB. It does, however, mean he has been exposed to someone who does have active TB. Positive reactors found during 'Operation Checkmates' will be advised to have yearly chest X-rays to spot TB early if it should develop."

"Operation Checkmates" is part of the Tuberculosis Society's program to wipe out contagious TB in high incidence areas throughout the city.

This 58-block area reports six to eight new cases of TB every year.

"TB tests are for everyone over one month old," Fry concluded, "and everyone 15 years or older can have a free chest X-ray. Remember, no one is safe from TB until everyone is safe."

CAMPING TRAILERS
Open Daily — Closed Monday
DAR-LEE SHOOTING RANGE
LV 6-0255

Antiques Bought and Sold
General Line of
Furniture, China, Glassware
LaDONNA HIRSCH
2024 S. High St — 614-3637

HART ROAD SAND and GRAVEL CO.
Banks Run Crushed Stone
Grade "A" Top Soil
Hart Rd. HI. 1-0770

24 Hours Service On
GAS LEAKS
PLUMBING REPAIR
• Space Heaters
• Water Heaters
• Bank Financing
E-Z SERVICE
228 S. Champion — 253-7717
If No Answer
CALL 231-2468

NEW LOCATION
DAVE'S GLASS SHOP
• Mirrors • Plate Glass
• Window Glass
• FURNITURE TOPS
492 E. MAIN ST.
CALL 221-7866

Speedy Lawnmower Service—South
Pickup & Delivery
WE BUY AND SELL
POWER MOWERS AND
SMALL GARDEN TRACTORS
All Work Guaranteed
3412 Parsons — 443-9954
If no answer call HI 3-6925

Termites?
Call
HEINIE SCHMITT
OHIO TERMITE CONTROL
168 MITHOFF ST.
HI. 4-1790

PRIVATE POLICE SERVICE
MOLING & Associates
SECURITY
COMPLETE
Construction Sites
Industrial
INDUSTRIAL
INC
Commercial
GUARD
SERVICE
237-7433
If No Ans. Call
BE 3-8232 or
CL. 2-6179
2427 E. Main

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
SAVE MONEY
• Trucks for pleasure or business
• All body styles, engine sizes or duties
• Low rates, including insurance, gas and oil
• Low rental by hour, day or longer
• Economical "one-way" rates
FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL
CA. 1-3000
73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT
Hertz Rent A Car System

Franklin Auto Radiator Inc.
CITY WIDE
24 HOUR SERVICE
Free Pick Up and Delivery
TRUCKS & TRACTORS
Overnite Repairing Ready to Roll Next Morning
COMPLETE STOCK
NEW & USED CORES
for All Makes and Models
Fully Guaranteed
1717 So. High St.
443-7156

FUEL, TOP SOIL
Delivery Anywhere
Immediate Service
JONES FUEL CO.
61 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

For a Delicious Zestful Treat Stop at
IDEAL CONEY ISLAND
397 S. High St.
Across from Court House
Enjoy good food and our famous special
IDEAL CHILI
Which We Feature For
your convenience in carry-out packages either JARS or CANS at a special introductory price.
• 2 WAY SPAGHETTI
• 3 WAY SPAGHETTI
• 4 WAY SPAGHETTI
Above is a combination of Italian Spaghetti with the Old Time Tasty Chili Sauce. You'll agree it's delicious.

Jacobs & Son
INC. Division Of Common Carriers, Inc.
Agent for US Van Lines
936 Gilbert
HI. 4-1148
VAN LINES Inc.

LARES TV SALES and SERVICE
We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
Open 9 to 9 Week Days
Home Service 12 to 9
ON COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE TV
Shoppers' Charge Service
3881 S. High St. — 491-2444

PEST CONTROL
Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
VOGEL-RITT
"The service that cares"
OF OHIO, INC.
Established In 1925
1312 Grandview Ave.
486-0273
Columbus 12, Ohio

BUILDERS
VIRGINIA HOMES, INC.
Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities
GENERAL OFC. 1681 MOLER RD. HI. 3-7406
HERITAGE SALES OFC. 329 S. JAMES UN. 8-8313
Building . A Better Life For People

Walters Auto Service
Complete Auto Repair
24 HRS. TOWING SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
155 N. 9th — CA. 1-9334
Night Phone 221-9311

ROBERTS Upholstering Co.
Custom Upholstering
Free estimates - Guaranteed work
Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive
BE. 1-1234
If no answer, call BE. 1-2266
Rear 4345 E. Broad St.

Front St. Auto Wash
THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $ 4 WASHES .80
7 WASHES $10
261 S. FRONT ST.

BOWLING
OPEN BOWLING
48 AMF High Scoring Lanes
SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes
Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge
RAINBOW LANES
3224 S. HIGH HI. 4-3151

Over 22 Yrs.' Experience
General Motor Repair
Transmission Repair
MAC & JERRY MILLER
Proprietors
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Miller's Garage
Corner of Lockbourne and Thurman
1353 Lockbrn HI.3-1179

PLATING and POLISHING
PLATING WILL
Beautify Your Product
Parkerizing Polishing and
Buffing Of All Metals
Block
Finishing Of Steel
Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., Inc.
630 S. 6th St. — CA. 4-3842

Hartley Newspapers

The Hilltop Record
West Side News
Rural-Urban News
Rural-Urban News
Reynoldsburg Record
South Side Leader
Eastern Review

WANT ADS 7 Newspapers $1.08

Approximately 8 words or two lines, if paid by discount date. Add 5¢c for each additional line.

Over 72,000 HOMES In Greater Columbus

Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays

2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete.
BR. 8-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

Bids for Group Student Accident Insurance for 1963-64, will be accepted by the Madison Local Board of Education, Groveport, until May 20, 1963. Contact Philip K. Williams, Executive Head, 836-5346, for needed information.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Lusier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S ED. 5-7935 — 4728 E. Livingston

JOIN SPRING outdoor ART GROUP. Oil, water color classes 262-1969, UN. 6-3828.

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE. 5-5583

CAMPING, $1.25 PER DAY, 11 miles from Colo. Jackson's Lake, LITHOPOLIS, O. TE. 7-3636.

BIBLE STUDY and fellowship in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Some separated Christians having a desire for the things of God desire to meet you. Leon Dunning, Phone 868-4232.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7723 BR. 9-4664

GOOD FISHING!
SYCAMORE LAKE PARK
Take Morse Road, 15 minutes east of Colo., at Village of Jerusalem. 38 acres for picnicking, fishing and camping. Bait available. Bring the family.
UN. 6-3633

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown and white Collie, female, med. sz., wearing collar, ans. to name "Lady," Fri., May 10, vic. Brinker and Broad, family pet. Reward. BR. 9-4984.

LOST — Black and white Boston Terrier, Sun., May 12, Hilltop area. Reward. BR. 8-[illegible]

LOST — Both dentures, 4-30, 63, vic. Sellier's, W. Broad. Write Box 221, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad. Reward.

3—HELP WANTED

MID. AGE lady, 25-45, part time baby sitting, 12:30-6. Call BR. 4-2006 after 5 p.m.

WANT — Caretaker for church and cemetery, house furn'd., ref's. required. 491-1281.

3—HELP WANTED

FOR RENTAL OFFICE
PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
TYPING REQUIRED
OVER 21. REPLY
BOX 225, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Cols. 4, Ohio.

WANTED: Lady to live in and care for elderly lady, more for home than wages. References requested. Call TE. 7-4076 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — Someone retired or semi-retired. Some real estate experience preferred, plus good education to collaborate in research and write complete text on real estate for classroom and correspondence school.
Call CL. 2-5721.

Survey Supervisors
Need experienced woman to take complete control of 6 phone operation. Call Mr. Dixon 237-5321

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 3 preschool children, live out, Bexley, 5 days wk. BE. 5-4284.

MEN OR WOMEN
If you have a car and can work 3 evenings per week, call 444-6620.

WANT 16 YR. OLD boy for house, yard chores, 4 hrs. per wk. 443-7945.

WIDOW TO clean 6 unit motel and home. Part-time, 6 days. Live near James Rd BE 1-3522

STUDIO GIRL, beauty demonstrator — full or part-time. Complete training. Marie Schaffner. BR. 9-5113.

WANT REGISTERED nurse for home nursing services, West and South area, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Call CL. 8-9393.

WANTED — Adult baby sitter, my home, 5 days wk. Braircliff Addition, good pay. UN. 6-5547 after 5 p.m.

MAJOR OIL CO.
Needs dependable experienced female office clerk. Must be able to type and use computing machine. Excellent benefits. Preferred age, 30 to 35. Please write qualifications to Box 232 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

EAST END
Have several openings in phone promotion. $1.20 per hr., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Apply
BUCKEYE RECORD CLUB
4150 E. Main St.

WOMAN TO care for baby in exchange for rm. and board. AX. 9-5149.

WANT GIRL 17 yrs. or older during school vacation, to watch 3 children, $15 wk., hrs. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barnett Hts., BE. 7-2296.

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 18 county areas. Send resume of experience to Ohio Steel Erectors, Inc., 9 S. Union, London or call 852-2585 for app't.

WANT BABY sitter, my home, own trans. If in yours, 2 children, wkly., vicin. Hamilton and Livingston. Ph. 866-3024.

ATTENTION
Clubs - Civic Groups - Churches - Organizations
Are you working on a project — need funds to complete it?
Are you planning a new project — and want a way to raise cash?
We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . . .
Sell subscriptions to your friends, neighbors and members to our fast growing community newspapers covering the GREATER COLUMBUS AREA.
Liberal "Club Plan" now available . . . Commissions — Plus Bonus
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —
PROMOTION MANAGER
Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, Ohio BR. 4-1155

3—HELP WANTED

Cashier Typist
Previous experience not necessary. Typing required. Liberal employe benefits. Friendly work atmosphere
Phone Mr. Davis, 279-6319.
The Economy Savings & Loan
Central Point Shopping Center

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Personable young girl, ambitious to become nurse or doctor's assistant. Experience not necessary; typing required. Doctor prefers East Side resident. Write Box 233, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WEST SIDE LOCATION
FURNITURE STORE
has opening in Credit Office for person experienced in credit interviewing, clerical work and basic bookkeeping. Contact Mr. Harbison or Mr Dittmar, 12 noon 'til 3 p.m. Phone BR. 8-8677.

WANT LADY for ironing Westmoor Valley View area—(will bring ironings to you) BR. 4-5383.

WANT COLORED babysitter to live in, care for 2 small children in Hilliard. Call after 6:30 p.m. TR. 6-6772.

Sup't of Public Service
Any combination of training and experience equivalent to a College Degree in engineering. Possession of a valid State of Ohio Class B Certificate in water or sewer. 3 yrs. experience in operation of a municipal utility system. Benefits include vacation and retirement. Salary range $6100 to $7255 per year. For further information contact Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Comm. TR. 6-7361 or TR. 6-5152.

Applications are now being received by the Madison Local Board of Education, Groveport, for the following positions:
Bus Drivers for 1963-64 school year.
Custodian beginning June 1, 1963.
Call Daniel Mershon, Coordinator of services, 836-5346 for further information.

Seasonable Work
LADY or HUSBAND and WIFE to manage soft ice cream business on S. High St. Good opportunity for right person. Will train. Prefer someone who lives on South Side. Call Mr. Ridgeway, 443-9570, for appointment.

Full or Part-Time
Excellent Opportunity For
MALE OR FEMALE
Sales Help
Modern Home Supply
1339 W. BROAD ST.

$120 To Start
$200 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-8378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN
Credit, Collection Work
typist, 40 hour week. Town & Country Shopping Ctr Many company benefits. Send resume to Box 228, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

3—HELP WANTED

Maintenance Technician
MUST be H.S. grad. or equivalent training. 1 year's experience in repair and maintenance of machinery and equipment. Salary $3640 to $4155 per year. For further information call Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Commission, TR. 6-7361 or TR. 6-5152.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
[illegible] VILLE RD

Boy
Vic. Parklawn Blvd.
As Carrier
for
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

COUNTER GIRL
EXPERIENCED, for dry cleaning establishment.
Apply — 2962 E. BROAD ST.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 512, Reynoldsburg, O.

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

BOY WANTED for delivery, car necessary. Apply in person Maria's Pizza, 2840 W. Broad St, after 5 p.m.

Maintenance Technician
MUST be H.S. grad. or equivalent training. 1 year's experience in repair and maintenance of machinery and equipment. Salary $3640 to $4155 per year. For further information call Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Commission, TR. 6-5152.

WANTED
Boy
FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE
East of Gould
Between Main & Broad
FOR
Eastern Review
BR. 4-1155

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 5-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

16-YEAR-OLD boy wants lawns cars. BE. 7-6932.

LADY DESIRES housework 5 days a week, ref's. 252-9418.

REL. WHITE lady wants 2 or 3 days work for employed people, good ref's. Call 224-9395 after 6 p.m.

IRONING DONE in my home, 10c per item, east. 231-3303.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE lady, 38 yrs. old wants cleaning by day, S.E. or E., $1 hr., ref's. CL. 8-4214.

SPRING CLEANING windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, ref., 279-0850 aft 3 p.m.

FAMILY - home fdry washed-dried, very reas. rate, West Side. 276-5877.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 262-2642.

IRONINGS in my home, exp'd, West area. 276-3935.

ALTERNATIONS and Ironings 924 Bellows Av. CA. 4-3652

LAWN CARE, strictly on Hilltop. BR. 8-3343.

ANYONE WANTING me to open a lunch bar serving noon meal, only, call BR. 4-3410 after 4 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 8-4961

IRONING, in my home, pick-up and delivery. 258-6141.

COLORED LADY desires light housework, ironings, etc., hrs 3-9, 1 or 2 days wk. CL. 2-0712.

WANT WATCHMAN or guard duty, any hrs. HI. 3-9027.

EXPD. FEMALE cafeteria worker wants steady work, any location. BR. 8-9713 aft. 6:30 p.m.

WANT FLAT ironing in my home or day work. BR. 9-0885.

WASHINGS - ironings, curtains, shirts, done in my home. 443-7116.

MINOR REPAIRS and remodeling, building handy man, no job too small. 235-0858

NEW SHOP OPEN
All tools, planer blades, whirlwind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened.
Charles Julian, 166 Mix Ave. BR. 4-1840

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7649, evenings.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, exp'd piano player, wants work, substitute or steady playing for grills or dances. AX. 8-[illegible]

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9216.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1360

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 491-5100

CURTAINS DONE in my home, cash and carry. BR. 4-1362.

House Need Painting?
FREE HOME ESTIMATE.
DENNY BROS.
TR. 8-4129.

GEN'L. cleaning or porter work, exp'd. colored man, morns CL. 2-7595.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, hr., day or wk. BR. 9-6483.

BABY SITTING in my home BR. 9-2960

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near LAFB. 491-3571.

BABY SIT in my home or yours, East end. Anytime. [illegible]

WELL EXP. mother wants baby sitting, days. 279-8594.

WILL BABY sit in my home all day. 231-7890.

2 EXP'D mothers will care for children, hr., day or wk Meals furn., and fenced back yd. 129 S. Harris. BR. 4-5621.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE. 7-9528.

WEST — Fenced yd, play room and equipment. BR. 8-4693.

BEVERLY MANOR—Child care, my home, east. Exp'd. Reas. [illegible]

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. 5-8860.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6471.

MOTHER would like baby sitting in her home. Will take 2. Walnut Springs area. 444-9388.

WILL CARE for 4-5 yr. old girl, 5 days, my home, Huber Homes area. 866-2945.

GRANDMOTHER wants baby sitting job, day or eve. hrs. BR. 4-1362.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, in my home, by day or wk. Hilliard, 876-7201.

WILL BABY SIT — My home, home, any hrs. — W Jefferson. 879-9493.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2203

[illegible]
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care,
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
8 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-[illegible]

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSING CARE
Bellview Nursing Home
NOW AVAILABLE — Beautiful new priv't and semi-priv't rms. Clock-Around Nursing Care. Women only. For information CALL 252-7927.

6—FOR RENT

EAST — Unfurn. apt., nice 4 rm. upper duplex, nr. bus, white adults. Only $50. BE. 1-4608.

HILLTOP, furn, rm., 1st. flr., home priv'g's., near bus, for lady. BR. 4-5263.

N. ROYS — Front sleeping rm. for employed man. BR. 9-1375 or BR. 9-6005

GOOD HILLTOP HOME, 3 RMS., 2-CAR GARAGE, $85. CALL FOX, BR. 4-6784.

S.E — Upper duplex, 4 rms., newly dec., priv't. ent. and bath, utils. pd. CL. 8-7677.

HILLTOP—Nice clean slpg. rm., gent. preferred. BR. 8-2087.

SLEEPING rm. with kchn. privs., near bus, for 1 or 2 working girls. BR. 9-1685.

SALISBURY RD. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrms., excel. cond., $90. Avail. June 1. BR. [illegible]

WESTGATE — Unfurn. apt., 3 rms., 2nd flr., bus at door. BR. 4-9111.

HILLTOP — TW. SINGLE, nr. shopping center, bus. BR. 9-[illegible]

HILLTOP — ½ twn. sgl., 3 bedrms. BR. 4-4901.

3 RMS. and gar., range, refrig, all util, pd. 384 S. Burgess. BR. 9-6471.

HILLTOP — front slpg., rm., in priv. home, empl'y, gent, pref. BR. 4-8282.

HILLTOP — furn. apt. 2 rms., Priv. bath, ent. BR. 9-6820

STEELE AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., priv. ent. BR. 9-1361 — BR. 4-3185.

HILLTOP, slp. rm., for empl. gent or lady, good bed, lg. closet. BR. 4-1923.

HILLTOP — NEW
1 bedrm. apt., unfurn., $85., close to shopping and trans. BR. 6-4844, 3085 Grace St.

REYNOLDSBURG—1 floor plan, 2 bedrms., liv.-din. rm., bath, gas fnc., gar., no children or pets, middle aged or retired couple. UN. 6-6997.

N. OGDEN — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., priv't. ent. and bath, no pets or children. BR. 4-3737.

N.E. BEXLEY — 3 bedroom, central air conditioning, liv. rm., carpet, drapes, w/b fireplace, din. rm., gas heat. $140 mo. 5 min. to N.A.A. and depot. 235-5789.

BEXLEY—Female school teacher would like to share her 2-rm. apt. in priv't. home with young school teacher this fall. Call BE. 5-7620 after 7 p.m.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL—RENT FREE 'til June 1. — 242 N. Warren Ave., 3-rm. apt., unfurn'd., elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar., $75 mo. BR. 4-4559.

WEST BROAD—HILLTOP
2 bedroom upper apt., unfurn. Lg. living rm., dining rm., lg. cupboards and closets. Front and rear porches. Bsmt. with laundry space. BR. 4-1155, days.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2303

GARDEN SPACE — WEST
BR. 9-3644

5-RM., BATH, unfurn., $85, nr. Mt. Carmel Hosp. and school, yard, gas fnc., 1 child OK. HU. 6-0810 or BR. 4-4421.

WEST JEFFERSON, new deluxe, 2 bedrm., twn. apt., bsm't and rec. rm., 2 children O.K., no pets, $89.50. TR. 9-8341.

2 WARREN — Nice 3 rms. and bath. Priv. unfurn. apt [illegible] Utils. pd. Adults only. 274-8822 after 6.

5 RMS. and bath, S.E., close to bus line and schls. BE. 1-1918.

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A, NR. W. MOUND.
2 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement.
BE. 1-6966 OR CL. 2-2131.

HILLTOP — 2-bedrm., lge liv. rm., dinette, kchn., range, refrig., full bsmt., sound proof, on bus line, off street parking. Days BR. 8-3927, eve's. TR. 8-3752.

3781 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP
UNFURN. APARTMENT

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

LADY DESIRES rm. w/privileges, Westgate area. BR. 4-5184 aft. 4 p.m.

QUIET MID. age c'ple, desires clean 2-bedrm. s'gle. or duplex in good neighborhood, south or southeast preferred, excel. ref's. CL. 8-5703 aft 4.

WANT 2-Bedrm., 1 flr. preferred, gar., w. of Hague, by June 1 or 15th. BR. 4-4590.

1½ OR 2-car garage, vic. Central Point. 443-2516.

MOTHER and baby need home out of Columbus, exchange for light duties or child care. Write Box 230, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

WANT 2 to 3-car garage or warehouse space, prefer west, must be dry. 276-2464.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
Established 1932
274-8548 — 274-4513

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 E. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN — HAMMOND, church model, 11 speaker tone cab't., 2 full manuals, 25 note pedal bar. Asking $1960. Call 235-4397 aft. 7 p.m. or noon Sun.

MINISTER'S wife desires FREE piano, will haul. 276-2781.

WILL trade Magnus elec. Organ for bedroom suite. BR. 4-0593 after 5:30 p.m.

USED - TRUMPETS
from $29.50
Used - Olds Value
Trombone excellent condition
Only $150
No Money Down, 2 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

USED V-M 4-track stereo tape recorder with matching amp.
VANS — 268-6373

EXECUTIVE HOME
Over 5 Acres — McNaughten Rd.
Near Broad
Stone and stucco ranch. Fully air-conditioned, clean perimeter heating. 3 bedrooms, panelled den. Large kitchen, generous cabinet and eating space. G-E dishwasher. Large living room with w.-b. fireplace [illegible] closets and storage. Full divided basement. Panelled recreation room with w.-b. fireplace. 2½ car heated garage. Storms, screens. Numerous extras. You must see to appreciate its quality. Privacy.
OWNER—BY APPT. [illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

MAGNUS CHORD organ, including table, chair, books, $50. TR. 8-4990.

3 GRAVES, Sunset Cemetery, $85 ea. TR 8-3150.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

Beauty Booth for Rent
In beauty salon located on West Broad St. Excellent opportunity for operator with following. For details call BR. 4-4519 or home ph. BR. 6-3642.

LEASES
DEALERS
PROVEN SALES
Territories Available
MR. SOFTEE
LARGEST MOBILE
SOFT ICE CREAM CO.
has profit proven sales.
Territories open in this area. Take advantage of the unusual opportunity to be your own boss and earn up to $7000 in 8 months
For information, call or write
SOFCO INC.
1290 W. Mound St. 221-3686

14—USED CARS

'62 F-85 Cutlass, automatic, radio, heater $2595
'59 CHEV. Impala convert., auto. r.-h., P.S., P.B. $1495
'62 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., auto., r.-h., P.S., P.B. $2595
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W BROAD — 224-3283

'58 OLDS coupe, excel. cond., new uphol., new wiring, set up for Olds engine, $120. BR. 4-2915.

'59 FORD Custom 300 4-dr., 6 cyl., r.-h., all white, excel. cond., $795. Call 866-5136.

'57 FORD 4-dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., $450. 866-4303.

'50 PONTIAC, excel. cond., does not use oil, $125. BR. 6-1782.

'60 FORD Fairlane 500, auto., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond. Take over pymts. 491-2371.

'57 MERC., P.S., P.B., M.-O.-M., r.-h., w.s.w., 1 owner. UN. 6-6533.

'56 STUDE. — Golden Hawk, excel. cond 866-6256.

'56 PONTIAC Starchief convert., new motor, trans. and top, (needs body work), asking $250. 262-6016.

'51 PLYMOUTH, gray, st., good mechanically, $75. 3069 W. [illegible]

1960 V. W. Karman-Ghia, priv't. party. 833-1537.

'58 OLDS Super "88" 4-dr. hdtp., good cond., $950. CA. 1-1035.

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe., 6 cyl., P.G. R&H, W.S.W., like new. Must sell BR. 9-9092.

'60 FALCON - 4-dr., Deluxe. $29 dn., $29 mo.
'61 FALCON - 2-dr., $75 dn., $35 mo.
'55 FORD - $4 dn., $4 mo.
'58 FORD - $29 dn., $29 mo., red & white
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7837

14—USED CARS

Just $2.99 Dn. $4.99 Wk.
With established credit buys a KERN used car
635 Parsons 221-4523

'59 CHEV. Impala, r-h, big engine, sl. trans. $1,050. HI 3-[illegible]

'56 FORD V-8, straight stick, radio and heater $195.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main 253-8689

'57 PLYMOUTH hdtp., Belv., V-8 engine. 235-6232

'56 PLYMOUTH. V-8 auto., new W.S.W., shocks and springs, uses no oil, clean, purchased new and given excel. care. [illegible]

'48 PLYMOUTH COUPE. [illegible] cond., cheap 1216 Parsons Ave., HI. 4-2464

1930 MODEL A c'pe., $750. Real sharp. 274-5298

1962 CORVAIR Monza, super cond., black w/red int., w.s.w., 4 speed trans., tinted glass, 1 owner, $1900. AM. 2-1918.

1947 DODGE 4-dr., 4 new tires, A-1 shape. $85. BE. 5-8126.

'59 RAMBLER American, 2-dr., Sta. wgn., stand., htr., O.D., good tires and cond., low mi. Selling due to death, asking $900. HI 4-9004

'55 T-BIRD hardtop with Tonneau cover, like new inside and out. Phone 237-1602.

'56 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-dr. sedan, A-1 cond., low mileage. BR. 4-1061.

'56 OLDS 88 4-dr., excel. cond., $350. 279-5706.

'62 MERCEDES — Excel. cond., best offer over $2500. 876-7800.

'57 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes $195
B&B MOTORS
850 W. BROAD — 221-9403

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MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

1959 G.M.C. Suburban Carryall, 4 speed, r.-h., $1050. UN. 6-4632

'58 CHEV., Impala, V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., p. and h. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 9-2758 after 6 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E Broad — CA. 8-6711
'54 FORD, $100.
TR 8-4041.

TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab, for late model pickup with camper. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30

'60 FORD Fairlane 500, auto., r. and h., w.s.w., good cond. 491-2371.

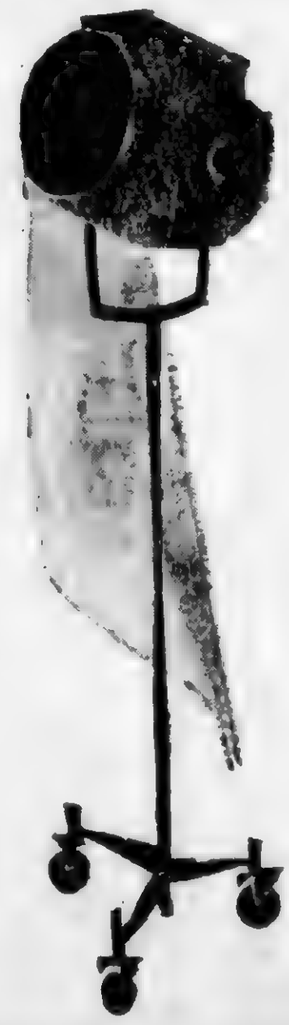
15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

1955 G.M.C. panel truck, r-h., good cond. TR. 6-7288.

'52 PONT. sedan delivery truck, good cond. 279-2897.



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3 bedr. FAMILY HOME. Lovely big fenced yard. Will decorate to your taste. Only $10,000.

BRICK DUPLEX — 568 S. 18th St. Two — 2 bedr. apts. perfect condition.

Colored or White

BULEN AVE — 3 bedr, Dutch Colonial, fenced yard, 2 car garage, bargain at $10,500.

BRICK DUPLEX — Franklin Ave. Nr. 22nd St., Could use as rooming house. Only $10,000.

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See
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2 BEDR. Ranch, kitchen, disposal, fan, full divided bem't. 1½ car gar, immaculated home in convenient location. MARGARET HATEMAN — 268-1740.

1197—21st AVENUE
3-BDRM, 1½ baths, 2 story home, lg. kitchen, din. rm. 2 car gar. $400 dn. F.HA, or Nothing dn. G.I. Newly decorated inside and out — Clyde Holladay AM. 7-5681.

980—18th AVENUE
Delightful 3 bedr, 2 story home, features knotty pine din. rm. Mod. kitchen, 2 car gar. ED CARR — 267-2191.

1122—24th AVENUE
1½ story, 3 bedrm. New gas fnc. ½ blocks to schools. $400 dn. $86 mo. WALT EWING — 267-2740.

Dennis & Stewart
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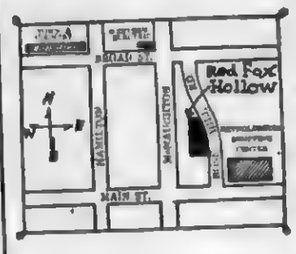
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1393 LAMSON AVE. all brick, 3 bedr. ranch, 2 full baths, family kitchen with built-ins, full divided bem't, $800 dn. F.H.A.
1242 MARECO PL. Stone and stucco 3 bedr., ranch, 1½ baths, extra large kitchen with built-ins, full divided bem't. $800 dn. F.H.A.
These are only 2 of our new LAMSON TERRACE HOMES. Let us show you our other models too. You'll be glad you did.

Jack DeVoss, Realtor
235-3112 M.L.S.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

WOLVERINE 50'x10' alum. 2-bedrm. mobile home, 1½ bath, $350 down. Call 444-8903 for further information.

OAKWOOD Trailer Court, Rt. 40—Large trailer spaces available. TR. 9-8123 or BR. 9-1190.

'61 CONCORD 51'x10', 2 bedrms., 1½ baths. Leaving city must sell. 875-6456.

35' CONTINENTAL, 2 bedrm. trailer, full bath and shower, birch interior, very good cond., $1250. 8666 E. Main St.

'60 NATIONAL — 55 ft., 2 bdrms., 13' front kchn., excel cond. Oaks Trailer Ct., Lot 255, 444-2678.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

VENTURA — 46x8 d'ble. deck, 3 bedrooms, excel. cond. 231-1665.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GOOD FAMILY cow, calf at side, sell or trade. TR. 8-5023.

KITTENS — Free to good homes. 274-5155

COCKER Spaniel Pups, A.C.K. reg., 6 wks., Blonde. BE. 1-5216

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 8-6417.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, Reg. $50 up. TR. 8-3190.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS AND HUTCHES, selling out. 949 Midland, BR. 4-8371.

CATS, 1 b., white, bl.; spay; kittens. Cat Welfare, BR. 9-7232.

BABY RABBITS, $1 EACH. 390 Woodrow Ave., 444-6463.

FREE TO good homes, beautiful healthy kittens. BR. 4-9453.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4690.
4075 FISHER RD.

PUG PUP — 6 mo. male, Black, A.K.C. reg., all shots.
FEMALE — 11 mo., reg., All shots.
5 PUPPIES — 8 wks. 221-9075

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

TOMATO PLANTS in peat moss pots. Big Boy, 2 for 25c. Other varieties, 3 for 35c. In flats, 50c per doz. Pepper plants, 60c doz. Flat Dutch cabbage, 40c doz. Petunias, Pansies, Hardy Carnations, Snaps, Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, Geraniums in bud and bloom, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
873 Wilson Ave. (Rear) 252-0897

OCCASIONS
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

Annual and Perennial Flower Plants, vegetable plants, Gord pottery and bird bath. Agricultural lime and fertilizer. Comb. pots and flowers for Memorial Day, fruits and vegetables.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harper Road

FLOWER and
VEGETABLE PLANTS
• Geraniums
• Double Petunias
• Bedding Plants
POTTED BIG BOY
TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7240
3375 FISHER ROAD

GERANIUMS — 25c and up. EARLY and BIG BOY Hybrid Tomatoes
Vegetable plants and potted. Will fill cemetery urns.
FINCH'S GREENHOUSE
4949 Wilcox Road

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2559-61 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

BEAUTIFUL OLD Hen and chicken plants, 20c doz. 142 N. Westmoor.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

STONE HAULING and top soil for sale. 235-1889.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy real clean springs and mattress for ¾ bed, also a picture of Jenny Lind. BR. 9-2468 evenings

WANT 6 ft. McCray vegetable case; 1 - 3 ton air cond.; 1 cubber. BR. 7-4138.

NEED BY wk-end, small refrig., good work. cond., recl. lounge chair, sm. metal wardrobe. All must be reasonable in price. BR. 4-1783 after 5:30 p.m.

40 ft. Alum. Ladder
HI 3-1996

WANT Men's Suits, Topcoats and Shoes. BE. 1-5619.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-9360.
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RIEHL FURNITURE
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FRITCH JEWLERS
2260 W. BROAD ST.

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8961

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Hung Alum.
Combination Doors
$22.50 each
CEDAR FENCE POSTS
7 ft. length. 75c ea.
FIFTH AVENUE
Lumber Company
479 E. 5TH AVE.
DIAL 294-4623

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NOW'S THE TIME
TO BUY THAT EXTRA REFRIGERATOR FOR SUMMER BEVERAGES IN BASEMENT PLAYROOM.
Apt. Size-Servel Gas
COSTS LITTLE TO OPERATE, EASILY CONVERTED TO BOTTLE GAS FOR CAMP OR TRAILER. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
— WHILE THEY LAST —
Only $15
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1514 Cleveland
2793 W. Broad
1958 Parsons
Mon.-Fri.: 9-5:30 Sat.
Rear of plant at
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Hrs. 8:30-4 Mon. thru Fri.
8:30-12 noon Sat.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early Hybrid
Tomatoes
Potted .....30c ea.
GERANIUMS, extra nice, In bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
BROCCOLI, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ...30c doz.
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Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
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Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 36th Year in Business"

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Cold Fur Storage
Standard rates. Our own pickup and delivery service. Call CA. 8-3869 today.
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A Name You Can Trust
In Furs
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CAMPING TRAILERS
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EQUIPMENT
Distributors for
Eight Camping Trailers
Sales and Rentals
on
Camping Equipment
of All Types.
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SHOOTING RANGE
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UN. 6-6255

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EVERY PRICE
EVERY SIZE
EVERY LOCATION

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Not far from Highland Avenue School. 3 bedrms., 1 flr., lge lot. Only $5500. Terms or trade.
Mr Griffing, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. STATE ST.—BR. 4-1139

2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE SUBURBAN. BY OWNER.
$400 DOWN
CLOSE to transportation, below W. Mound. 8-rm., 2-story. Needs little work, make offer. Call Russ Reckling, 488-7206.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, N.C.

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertina Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1691 — BR 4-1200

S.W. — 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1½ car gar., w-w. carpet, full ceramic bath, chain link fence, large cor lot Close to Franklin Rts. School, bus and shopping. $17,900 779 Demorest Rd. BR. 6-2502. Owner.

3-YR. OLD DOUBLE. Stucco constr. $600 Dn. FHA. Ceramic bath. Completely redecorated, 3-bedrms. each side. New Tanks. Lg lot Nr. GM & Westinghouse BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
3043 Sullivant 9-9

$400 DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS, CLOSE TO W. BROAD SCHOOL AND BUS. 3-BEDRM., HAS LGE DEN OR TV RM., ALSO BREAKFAST RM., FORMAL DINING RM., SPACIOUS LIVING RM. W/FIREPLACE AND OPEN STAIRWAY, CARPETED, GAS FNC., 2-CAR GAR. THIS IS A FINE FAMILY HOME
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2824 W. BROAD 9-9 BR. 9-2607

Open 4 to 7 P.M.
Evenings
448 HILLTONIA — Modern 1½-story home. 21' liv. rm., mod. kchn., bsmt., side dr., gar. Close to bus.
MRS LANE — BR. 4-4828
SHOAF REALTOR 876-6306-7

WEST — Close to Broad, 8-rm. brick, gas, bath, elec., fine cond. ONLY $6500, $1,000 DOWN
Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-3257
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST

INVESTOR CHECK!
WEST — Twin Single — 2 and 3 bedrm. unit; Appliances inc. in both apartments; Priced reduced, $16,500, FHA - GI - LAND CONTRACT Low dn pymt. Top rental. Excellent area.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-9444

LN. ASSUMP.—$900. dn., low pymts. 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., alum. siding, carport, storms.

GEO. HGTS.—3-4 bedrms., full din. rm., carpeting, rec. rm., $500. dn. FHA, G.I. nothing dn.

$450 DN.—FHA, brick, 1½ sty., 4 bedrms., bsmt., gar., 1 blk. to bus and schls., new furnace.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

BY OWNER
WESTGATE COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS (2 MASTER SIZE), LGE. WARDROBES, LONG LIV. RM., W/W.-W. CARPET THRU FORMAL DINING RM., NICE MOD. KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST RM., FULL BsMT. 2-CAR GARAGE, CLOSE TO EVERY SCHOOL AND 2 BUS LINES.
CALL PEG FOX, BR. 4-6784.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — 3-bedrm, ranch, liv. rm., din. rm., hall carpented, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin rec rm. $17,500

138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 2 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd $400 down FHA.

5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $4500.

5164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 3½ A. To settle estate, $10,500.

5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg., 2 acres. $14,500.

56 W COLUMBIA, Hilliard — 6 rms., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., Same lot (rear), 1 flr., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn. bath, 1½ car att'd gar $14,500
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7125 Hilliard

BY OWNER
3-BEDRM. ranch, Miriam Addition, nr. Bishop Ready High and grade schools. Very nice, big savings. BR 4-8563.

A DELIGHT TO
Show this immaculate home with sparkling new kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2-car garage, fenced yard, nice barn.
HILLTONIA AREA
Call PAULINE CHAMBERS
AM. 3-5949, No. 204
Gail & Goss Realtors
2765 CLEVELAND — AM. 7-1281

WEST — CLOSE to BROAD
10-rm. modern duplex, all utilities separate. ONLY $9500. Terms
James M. Stevens, Rltr
1434 W. STATE ST. BR. 4-1139

123 N HAGUE — 6-RM HOUSE, gar., fenced yard, nr. school, $12,000. By owner. BR. 9-2933.

EAST

St. Philips Parish
BIG 4-bedrm. ranch, attached 2-car garage, big corner lot, fenced
WILL TRADE
For Smaller Cheaper Home.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR — CA. 4-7370

NORTH

Upper Arlington
(South of Fishinger)
2381 WOODSTOCK — 3 bdrms., din. bsmt., w-w. carpet in front rm., w.b frplc. Call Martindale, BR 9-7039 Circleville Realty Brch. ofc. CA. 1-5331 E. Long

$450 Down, $94 Month
COLORED OR WHITE
1318 — 24TH AVE.
ALUM. sided, 11 yr. old ranch, 21 ft. carpeted liv. rm., bsm't., rec rm., with full bath. Completely tiled. Chain link fenced yard. 11x16 fibre glass covered patio, alum. storms. ½ block to Cleveland Ave.
THIS IS A BUY
GOETZ REALTOR AM. 8-8239

COLORED OR WHITE
YOU CAN BUY with good credit, $60 per mo.
676 E. First Ave.
6 rms. and bath, new floors, new fixtures, new roof and paint, inside and out. Clean and very nice.
HU. 8-0063 — CA. 8-2447

SOUTH

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, fin rec rm., din. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-3257.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrms., lge. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APP'T., FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. Bennett and Co. Realtors
BE. 1-1620

FARMS

FARMS FOR SALE
146 ACRES, 6 miles north of London, 23 miles west of Columbus. 6 room house with bath, 2 barns and other buildings, fishing stream runs through farm. 15 acres of creek pasture, balance of farm under cultivation. Compare this price of $35,000 with any farm of like quality. We think this one should get a new owner quickly. New Route 70 will be located within 5 miles.
For Information Call —
G. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR, LONDON, OHIO, PR. UL. 3-2255.

COTTAGES

SUMMER COTTAGE
Four rooms, gas and electric, toilet. BR. 4-3075.

HIDE-A-WAY-HILLS
Furn. cabin for sale by owner. H.E. Johnston, open Sun. May 19, 1 to 5 p.m.

Summer Fishing Camp — Hocking Hills, near Rock House, Old Man's Cave. Cement blk construction, range, refrig., boathouse 5 acres w/720' frontage on creek. $3900. Terms available.
W. MOUND REALTY
279-9096 274-6111

SUBURBAN

SCENIC HILLS
FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
279-8711

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 3 yrs. old.
$16,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-6963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. home, West. Lot 80x100, elec. range, dryer, washer. $11,500 by owner. TR. 8-9684 aft. 5 p.m.

Love
Flowers?
Flowering trees, beautiful shrubs. Move right into this delightful 3-bedrm. ranch. Lge. closets. Newly painted inside and out, well insulated, f.a. gas fnc., storm wds., all wood paneling, liv. rm., din. L, bath, nice kchn., draperies included, bus at door, LOW UPKEEP
$12,900 $400 Down
GI or FHA $77 Mo.
Including taxes, insurance.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ANYTIME.
Look for the boy holding the sign. CORNER OF WINTERRINGER AND WAYNE.
HILLIARD — TR. 6-6309

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2205.
MINGO ESTATES

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
3-BEDRM. ranch, w.-w. carpet, full b'em't. with finished rec. rm., 1½-car gar. Owner transferred. Priced at only $17,900 with low down payment. 808 Conklin Dr., Hilliard. Call owner, 876-6831.

CORNER LOT — BURR OAK
90'x250', 8.10 mile from lake. call 253-0897 for further information

GROVEPORT — 3½ acres, 3 bedrooms, stucco house, full bsmt., 2-car gar. By owner. TR. 6-5854

CALL
DICK AND DARLENE STRAIT
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2305 Ofc., Res. 866-5831.
7362 E. MAIN ST.

WEST JEFFERSON
3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, brick and stucco house, full bsmt., gar. Many extras.
Assume FHA $15,500.

4-rm. 1 flr. plan on nice w. lot, $8,500.

5-rm. older house, good location, $11,500.

1½ acres with 77'x110' lot. IN TOWN LOCATION.
Jefferson Realty
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5 879-5439
After 6, TR. 8-6097.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NOW'S THE TIME
TO BUY THAT EXTRA REFRIGERATOR FOR SUMMER BEVERAGES IN BASEMENT PLAYROOM.
Apt. Size-Servel Gas
COSTS LITTLE TO OPERATE, EASILY CONVERTED TO BOTTLE GAS FOR CAMP OR TRAILER. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
— WHILE THEY LAST —
Only $15
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1514 Cleveland
2793 W. Broad
1958 Parsons
Mon.-Fri.: 9-5:30 Sat.
Rear of plant at
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Hrs. 8:30-4 Mon. thru Fri.
8:30-12 noon Sat.

LIKE NEW maple finish cabinets, never installed, worth over $100, 1 sm. undercounter, 2 wall, 1 room divider opens both sides, $65 for all or buy separate. TE. 7-4450.

GOVERNOR Winthrop (desk-bookcase), mahogany, $90. 279-1916 after 4 p.m.

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern for picture window, $25. BR. 9-2292.

KENMORE air cond., 1 ton, excel. cond., $75. 235-1806.

BELL and Howell 8mm camera, excel. cond., $50. Ph. TR. 8-8251.

TABLE TV, 17 in., $20; birch dinette set, sm., $15. Call CL. 3-5367 week days only.

RHUBARB FOR SALE.
TE. 7-4090 eve's. aft. 6.

YOUTH bed, complete, lt. birch, new cond., $20. BE. 5-8766.

DELUXE CONLON ironer; play pen; chrome bounce chair; girl's bike, bed w/springs. HI. 4-6555.

3 PORCH CHAIRS; 3 mirrors; comb. heater-fan; hand garden cultivator; ½" rope and block tackle; post hole digger; 4—3 light screens, 5—4 light screens, all new in copper; numerous other articles. Call BR. 4-4840.

SINGER CONSOLE
Dial control zig zag. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk with drawer space, like new. Full price $58 or $6 per month. Guaranteed 5 years. Call CA. 1-9287.

FORMALS—Ballerina and cocktail dresses, sizs. 5-7, black and white, orange print, winter lavender, white brocade, $5 to $15; Armstrong silver flute, $85. BE. 5-0333.

MORSE PORTABLE sewing machine, $75. BR. 9-5863.

DAVENPORT; manual typewriter; children's clothes, sz. 10-12; fur coat, sz. 14; hand lawn mower; refrig.; fence wire and pipe. BR. 8-5193.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Repossessed, full balance only $47.18. Phone 299-1111.

SPRING COAT, size 12, Turquoise, $15. Can be seen at 2648 Sullivant Ave.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40 STOUT. 443-6536.

AQUA FLOOR length gown, ideal for proms, sz. 12. Shoes to match, sz. 7. $17. HI. 4-3486.

REFRIG., excel. cond., asking $[illegible] after 5:30.

SMALL CONGREGATION holding rummage sale for building funds. Call 276-2783 for pick-up of your useable clothing and household items.

3/4 BED, complete, elec. iron, sweeper, all $35. HI. 4-6144

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, French Provincial chr., hide-a-bed, all 3 for $80. BE. 1-3353.

BABY BUGGY; car bed; stroller, no canopy. 878-6261.

BEDRM. suite, dark mgh., 3 pc. dbl. chest with large mirror. Excel. cond. BE. 5-1831.

FREEZER, 11 cu. ft., upright, like new, $135. AM. 7-5681.

FRIG. REFRIG., 9 cu. ft., excel. cond.; 30 in. gas apt. range. [illegible]

ASPARAGUS
FREEZE — CAN — [illegible]
like LB. SMITH
2285 WATKINS RD. — 258-0749

SINGER E.Z. CONSOLE
Makes button holes, darns, patches and monograms. Full balance only $48.32, or $6 per month. AX. 9-1113.

SWEEPER, Hoover Constellation, floats on air, like new, $30. HI. 3-4796.

AIR CONDITIONER — deluxe 1 ton, $60. TR. 8-3496.

DAY BED davenport; rug 12x12; G.E. elec. push button range; 2 breakfast sets; antique lamp; other household furniture. BR. 8-1680.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early Hybrid
Tomatoes
Potted .....30c ea.
GERANIUMS, extra nice, In bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
BROCCOLI, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ...30c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 36th Year in Business"

CHIFFEROBE, WALNUT ... $18.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
850 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DINING RM. suite, 8 pc. mgh., gas refrig., good cond. BR. 8-2167.

HUMPHREY gas heating stove, 60,000 B.T.U.; elec. saw, 7", heavy duty with blower. 279-4217.

TAPE RECORDER, Emerson Telectro, hardly used, $60. BR. 9-0866.

10 GAL. Aquarium, compl. with heater, reflector, lights, filter, wrought iron stand and fish. UN. 6-5267.

CRAFTSMAN HEDGE trimmers, used 1 season, with 100 ft ext. cord. $15. 274-3481.

DAVENPORT and chair, Mohair, wine and grey. BE. 7-7320.

DEN FURNITURE; bedrm. furn.; breakfast set and drapes. 2765 Plymouth Ave., Sun. 8 to 1 p.m.

BLOND HUTCH cabn't; carpeting 9'x18'; men's fr of P ring and pin. 276-4004.

REFRIG. Frigidaire, $75; elec. sewing mach. $25; dinette set, $15; pole lamp, $5; misc. clothing. BE. 7-7828.

GOLF CLUBS (Ladies), Kroyden, deluxe and bag, used twice; Cocktail shaker, siphon, etc., chrome; very reasonable. HI. 3-4923.

Gas Stove, $20.
[illegible]

'58 FRIG. elec. range, good cond., $80. HI 3-4637.

HOTPOINT range, excel. cond., $130. BR. 4-9973.

LEONARD refrig., $20; dble. bed springs, $5. BR. 4-1083.

MUNTZ TV, 21" cab't, $25; cotton rug, 6x9, $3; blower fnc. fan w/motor, $25; 3 metal mesh porch chairs, $15; hand lawn mower, $5; B.B. gun, like new, $6; black Western saddle, bridle, incl'g blanket, $45; dresses, sz. 11-12, $1.50 and $2. 324 East New England, Worthington. TU. 5-3994.

3-FORMALS, sz. 12, ballerina length, worn once. BR. 9-3618.

COLD Spot Refrig., $15; Antique Love Seat, 2 matching chairs, Antique saverlett. 444-2691.

FURNITURE and Baby Furniture; wheel chair; ladies clothing, sizs 13-14. BR. 1-3807.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, runs and looks like new, late model (soap and water saver model), $60. 262-6489.

LADY'S entire wardrobe of clothing, sizs. 12-14. BE. 1-1447.

GIRL'S bicycle, 20", $18. TR. 8-3466.

BLUE leather chair and Ottoman. BR. 4-3906.

Sunray (as range, $20.
BE. 1-8350

ITHACA, 12 g., pump, featherwgt., model 77, Savage 22 mag. wgt., model 17, $110 over and under, model 24M., with B-4 scope. LYMAN any loader; Redding power measure, Redding power scale. CA. 1-3074. 4-7:30 p.m.

1 COMP. set golf clubs w/bag, $35; 1, 10 H.P., outboard motor, less than 10 hrs. running, $95. 878-8396.

SINGER SEW. Mach. port., used, good cond., $10. BR. 8-3814.

BLOND BABY bed and matching chest, $30. High chair, $6. BE. 1-8648.

OPEN HOUSE — Furniture; appliances; '57 Buick 2-dr. Hardtop; Stereo; TV. Apt. 3, 2318 Columbus Ct. BE 7-5845.

FURNITURE
Buy direct from wholesale warehouse. Bedrm. suites, liv. rm. suites, dinette sets.
FAMOUS BRANDS. BE. 5-0600.

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Cold Fur Storage
Standard rates. Our own pickup and delivery service. Call CA. 8-3869 today.
JUAN de CIROTA
A Name You Can Trust
In Furs
209 E. Broad St.
CA. 8-3869

22 MAG. Pistol, Frontier mod., Holster, reas. BR. 4-8139.

38" HOTPOINT elec. range, De Luxe model, 5 yrs. old, Excel. cond., $40. Call BE. 7-3670 aft. 4:30 p.m.

NORGE AUTO. washer, runs good, trans. overhauled, $45. 262-6489.

GREEN ALL wool twist rugs, various sizs. CL. 8-3250.

HOSPITAL bed with slide-O-matic rails excl. cond. BR. 9-[illegible]

9 PC. dining rm. suite, dk. finish, reas. offer; Westinghouse roaster and grill, $8; Whitehouse wringer washer, $15; 2 pc. breakfast set, beige and copper, $15. BR. 4-4344.

Small knee hole desk, $10.
[illegible]

MOVING MUST sell—3 pc. living room suite, green; extra sofa, green; Wringer type Maytag washer; dbl. rinse tubs; misc. chrs. and other items. All very reasonable. HI. 3-4228 eves.

REPOSSESSED Singer Sew mach., feather wt., 11 lbs. sold new $149.50. Sale price $89, new cond., Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-8814.

Never Out of Carton

Beautiful lawn or patio adjustable umbrella and table, both $38! bluf. maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $21.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple twin sz. bunk bed, $30; roomy 4-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous West'house 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 8 pc. dinette sets, all colors, $37; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple eglc. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette sets, all colors, $40. Please call BR. 9-5115 betw. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

21" G.E. CONSOLE T.V., completely rebuilt, $75, terms. TR. 8-4740.

SETH THOMAS mantle, hr., ½ hr striking clock, hand wind, reas.; baby "Infanseat", ph. 252-0897.

TAKE coil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ettler Hardware.

Do You Need A Garage?

Call me, low cost builder, free estimate, 3 yrs. exp.
BE. 8-5037 or 237-9864

AUTO. WASHER, late model, agitator type, reas. 224-9823.

SEW. MACH. full. auto., Zig-Zag, Blonde desk, perfect, sold new $239, sale price $149. Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-8814.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE $79.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
850 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

6-PC. DINING SUITE — WALNUT ..... $79.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
850 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BOY'S DARK blue suit and sport coat, sz. 20, like new cond., value $100, sell for $25. HU. 8-3584.

WASHER AND dryer, fine cond. BR. 9-0044

7 DRAWER desk, $35; 2 patio chairs, $10 ea. 279-5021.

ELECTRIC SEWING machine, straight stitch, nice mahogany cabinet, $20 or trade for 8 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-1898 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1 BABY BED, COMPLETE, BE. 5-5719

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and [illegible] polisher. Guaranteed 10 years. $54 or $6 per month. CA. 1-9287

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
Sewing machine. 1963 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sew on buttons, etc. Take over balance due $47.77 or $1.50 per week. Guaranteed same as new.
Call CA. 1-9287.

REFRIGERATOR — Elec., good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

SHETLAND floor polisher, like new, $14. HI. 3-4479.

G.E. REFRIG., large size., cross top freezer. CL. 3-2397.

TV — 21" table model, good cond., $50. 253-7058.

BED, romp., ½ size with bookcase h'bd'd., new box springs and mattress; baby bed, comp., new, $4" long, 30" wide, $25. CA. 4-4868.

EGGS - APPLES

PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2357 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — [illegible]

AUTOMATIC ELECTROLUX, '60 model, pop out type bag. Make last few payments of $3 a week or cash pay off only $28. Has attachments for cleaning. Try on your rugs.
Call CA. 1-9287

16MM. SOUND projector for sale or trade for fishing boat. 252-7683.

AUTO. WASHER, trans. overhauled, top loading, del'd. and gtd., $35. 262-6489.

WASHER-DRYER comb., runs fine, hooks up to gas. 224-9823.

Electric Range, good cond., $10. Firestone 21 Great Western BR 6-2648

HIDE-A-BED and chair, good cond. CA. 1-8012.

BED SPRINGS, coil, new, d'ble., $10; child's Sho-Fly, new cond., $5; screen doors, wood, $4; 3 step ladders, $3 ea.; child's rocker and foot stool, $6; stroller, $8; sewing machine, portable, $15; quilt pieces, $00; lawn edger, $1; regular fountain syrup dispenser; girl's bicycle, 20", $12; 21" TV, console Zenith

HAYDOCY

'61 Corvt $2795
Convertible, R&H, WSW, straight stick, metallic gray, white top.

'59 Pont. $1695
Bonneville Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, WSW, tint. glass.

'61 Pont. $2095
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'60 T-Bd. $2095
Auto., R&H, PS, PB, PW, leather interior.

'59 Buick $1395
Le Sabre 4-Dr., H.T., auto., R&H, PS, PB, white with blue int.

'61 Pont. $1995
Catalina 4-Dr., H.T., V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB, tint glass, WSW. Choice of 3.

'62 Pont. $2795
Catalina 4-Dr., 9-pass. Wgn., auto., R&H, PS, PB, WSW, tint, glass.

'62 Chev. $2695
Super Sport Convt., V-8 auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats.

'62 Pont. $3095
Bonneville Convert., auto., R&H, PS, PB, bucket seats.

'59 Ford $1295
Galaxie 2-Dr., Hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, PS, PB.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

LARK TRADE-INS

'58 FORD 8 Std. Trans., 2-Dr. Wagon	$95
'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala V-8 Hardtop	$1395
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8	$95
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop	$95
'61 LARK V-8 4-Dr. Wagon	$1895
'61 LARK 6 wagon — One owner	$1295
'60 LARK 6, 4-Dr. — One owner	$795
'57 BUICK Roadmaster H.T.	$95
'59 STUDEBAKER Hawk V-8	$995
'57 CADILLAC 62 H.T.	$295
'63 FORD Fairlane 6, One owner	$1795
'61 LARK 2-Dr. 6, Std. Trans.	$595

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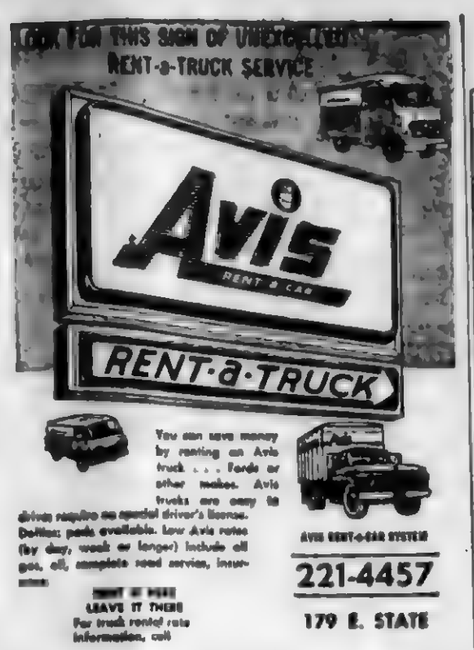
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
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Mrs. Bradford Is Hostess At Carroll WSWS Meeting

Mrs. E. F. Bradford was day. The meeting was opened with a song and a prayer by hostess to the WSWS Thurs- Mrs. Leroy Arledge. Presi- dent. Mrs. Merrell Thompson read the scripture verses and closed the devotions with a poem. The program theme was "To Know Each Other." Family night will be held May 15.

Mrs. Della Smyers will be athe June hostess and Mrs. Dwight Auman will present the program. Mrs. Orville Pendelton, Kimberly Flowers, Mrs. Harold Harper, Mrs. Leroy Arledge, Mrs. Elwood Bradford, Mrs. Dwight Auman, Mrs. Keith Cullumber, Mrs. Paul Sellers and Mrs. Merrell Thompson were present.

The Carroll Community Garden Club will hold its annual "Ladies' Night Out" and 6:30 dinner meeting Wednesday, May 15 at Boyers Party Rooms, E. Main-st, Lancaster. Mrs. Dale Chapman, president, will conduct the business session. Roll call will be answered by naming "The Tulip I Like to Grow." The topic, "Growing Hardy Flowers From Seed" will be given by Mrs. Andrew Wilson.

Slides, "My Trip to Holland in Tulip Time," will be shown by Richard Bachman.

Each member is asked to wear a corsage they have made. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. Henson Fisher, and Mrs. Robert Kiggins.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

One - hundred twenty - five persons attended the annual Mother - Daughter Get-together in the Carroll Methodist Church May 7. Organ selections were given by Melanie Courtright, Cheryle George, Donna Mace and Ronda Mace; invocation, Mrs. Byron Thomas; welcome, Mrs. Boyd Parrish; girls sextet, Donna Cynthia Calvert, Betsy Woodyard, Nellie Steiger, Julia Becker and Bonnie Johnston, accompanied by Laurinda Dixon.

Toast to mother, Debby and Cindy Watkins; toast to daughter, Mrs. Robert Watkins; reading, Ruth Ann Harvey; vocal duet, Mrs. Nellie Thompson and Mrs. Ruth Manson; piano solo, Malinda Miller; reading, Mrs. Dwight Auman; vocal solo, Mrs. Ethel Bailey; reading, Mrs. Ralph Ballmer; vocal solo, Pamela Dotson.

Grace, Mrs. Edna Deyo; speaker, Mrs. Richard Dunnington; song in unison, "Blest Be the Tie," and benediction, Mrs. Eleanor Thompson.

FHA Family Night

The Carroll FHA chapter held its annual family night meeting Apr. 16. The group was welcomed by Nevada Chilcote and the invocation was given by Rachel Wright.

After a potluck dinner a short play was presented. The cast included Judy Heinberger, Forest Stephens, Kathy Petty, Kathy Sheets and Ellen Snider.

A panel discussion on teenage dating was led by Gloria Body. On the panel was Mrs. Dalast Heinberger, Mrs. Glen Hay and Miss Doris Phillips.

Chapter mothers present were Mrs. Dalast Heimberger, Mrs. Glen Hay, Mrs. Soper and Mrs. Wayne Alvis.

Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and daughter Joyce spent the weekend in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jensen and son Larry Jr.

Mrs. Bernice Fell spent the weekend in Hillsdale, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leuthewser and daughters. They stopped in Bowling Green to see her son Eddie who has been ill the past two weeks. He was improved and able to attend classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stalter and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Parrish and family Sunday.

Mrs. Leota Bender is slowly improving in Lancaster Hospital where she has been confined the past six weeks.

Mrs. William Nowland of Carroll, Rt. 2, was taken to Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital Saturday morning by the Greenfield Emergency Squad. She had suddenly become very ill and fell at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stebelton are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Rodney Lee, born April 23 at Grant Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stebelton.

News Of Carroll

• Mrs. Dow Cohagan
SK. 6-4445

Service Held Saturday For John Rollins

Funeral service was held Saturday, May 11, for John Late Rollins, 63, of 68 Reeb-av, who died Tuesday, May 7, at Orlando, Fla.

He was an employe of the Dayton Division of the Ohio Malleable Iron Co.

He is survived by his wife, Eulah C.; two sons, John Robert and Richard; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Donna) Bartee and Mrs. Polly Woodward; four brothers, Jasper, Floyd, Earl and Roy; sister, Mrs. Effie Knapp, and four grandchildren.

Services were held in the Reeb Avenue Church of Christ in Christian Union. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard Co. Funeral Home.



1963 MOTHER

NOW 80-years-old, Mrs. Effie Raver was honored last Sunday as the oldest mother in the Groveport Church of Christ congregation. Receiving a plant, she was one of the 44 mothers of the church to be recognized. "Mother" Raver was surprised later in the day when her sons Walter and Paul and their families came with armloads of flowers and a potluck supper.

Ashville Junior High Athletic And Honor Banquet Tonight

The Ashville Junior High athletic and honor banquet will be held Thursday at the school auditorium 6:30 p.m. It will honor all athletes, cheerleaders and those placing in the upper 10 per cent of the eighth grade tests and winners in the district instrumental finals.

It will be a carry-in dinner with the PTA furnishing rolls and beverage at the open carry-in dinner.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club elected new officers last week. They are: president, Roy Binion, vice-president, Robert Prindle; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Weeks and treasurer, Mrs. Howard McGee.

Trustees for the next three years are Joe Hines, Howard McGee and Sheldon Roof.

Mrs. Beover's and Mrs. Boggs' sociology and law classes of Teays Valley went to Circleville to go through the jail and hear a case in court.

The first baseball game held under lights was Thursday, May 9, when the Teays Valley Vikings tied Hamilton 10-10.

Miss Kathy Stuart, freshman at Capital University, and her roommate, Mrs. Carolyn Coalsen, of Geneva, Ill., spent the weekend at Kathy's parents.

Mrs. Chet Peters, Mrs. Don Courtright, Mrs. Elmer Siegel and Mrs. E. L. Gregg attended a workshop of the WSCS in Baltimore, O., May 9.

The sophomore class of Teays Valley will have a record hop with Jerry Rasor as host Saturday, May 18, in the cafeteria, 8 to 11:30.

News Of Ashville

• Sandy Trimble
YU. 3-5291

Hearing Set For Trailer Tax Case

A court hearing has been scheduled Wednesday, May 22, for Jesse Landis, operator of a trailer park at 2909 Lockbourne-rd, for not registering his house trailer for real estate tax purposes.

Charges that Landis failed to register his house trailer were filed in Columbus Municipal Court by a deputy county auditor. Deputy Auditor Kenneth Handiboe said the tax amounts to an estimated $150 for the two-year period covered by the charges and a conviction would carry an additional fine of from $25 to $50.

Handiboe stated this was the first charge filed in Franklin County for alleged trailer license law violations. He added he expects to file similar charges against other house trailer owners in an effort to get all such homes in the county registered for tax purposes.

TO BUILD HOME

Jack Brewer, 2270 Rathmell-rd, has been issued a building permit to construct a six-room, one-bath, frame and brick dwelling at 4885 Grebus-rd. The construction is valued at $8,000.

COLLEGE APPLICANT

Kramer Arthur Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd, has been admitted to Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, W. Va. He is a student at Groveport-Madison High School and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ice.

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TABLE-RITE PORK CUBETTES . LB. 69c

Stokely Frozen FRUIT PIES Apple, Cherry Peace — Each 29c

Birdseye Frozen Whole Kernel CORN 3 10-oz. Pkgs. 29c

R-C COLA 16-Oz. Bottles 6-Pack Cartons 3 Plus Deposit $1

BISCUITS Ballard or Pillsbury 4 TUBES 29c

Gallon—Homogenized MILK Plus Deposit 69c

IGA Royal Gold BUTTER Lb. Pkg. 59c

"Dainty Lunch" JELLIES Tall Decorated Tumblers Apple Grape, Apple Raspberry, Apple Blackberry 3 FOR $1

IGA PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz. Can 19c

THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING ..... No. 2 Can 4 FOR $1

BUNS IGA Wiener (10's) or Sandwich (12's) PKG. 29c

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1155

35c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 9 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 23, 1963 | Total No. 583

★ *SETTLEMENT REPORT ON RELIEFERS SHOWS:* ★

'Spring Spoiled By Chill Of Fear'

The staff at the South Side Settlement House, 363 Reeb-av, painted a not-too-pretty picture of the welfare problem in the area in its periodic "Settlement News" for May.

In the lead article, entitled "Welfare Cuts Equal Hunger, Fear" the staff listed the names of the governor, two Ohio senators and the seven local house of representative members in the General Assembly urging reliefers to write letters.

"As we go to press," the article reads, "it is spring — spring spoiled with the chill of fear. The unemployment level in Ohio is 6.6 per cent of the labor force. The state's unemployed are estimated at 253,000.

"And this spring the state of Ohio has cut back matching funds for poor relief from 50 to 40 per cent.

"Last year when relief was cut to 40 per cent, children sickened from malnutrition; mothers went to pieces and had nervous breakdowns; children were kept home from school because their parents had no breakfast or lunch to feed them and would not send them out hungry to school.

"'Austerity' is a fancy word. It is used in Ohio today to cover an ugly reality — the hunger and harm and hurt that the poor endure who are ill or unemployed. The most cruel blows of all are directed at the children — the children of the poor and deserted — for the terrible crime that they were born and still live."

As far as printing the names of lawmakers, the settlement urged reliefers to "telephone or write to your governor and state senators and representatives. Tell them to pass state budgetary funds so that Ohio can provide minimum standards of health and decency for families on ADC (Aid to Dependent

(Continued on Page 7)

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

School Seminars Of Real Value

This past week some 4,000 persons participated in the last of three weekly seminars sponsored by the Columbus Public School system.

In each case a recorder has prepared a summary of the suggestions and conclusions of the group. My conclusions may not exactly coincide with those of the group but I do present these observations:

1. This type of participation program is certainly to be commended. Some good things should be forthcoming. In any event, some 4,000 persons are better acquainted with their school operations than they were before.

2. Under discussion was the possibility of a four quarter plan. It was pointed out that as many as 60 years ago this was tried. However, in the case of some areas, school boards are finding it necessary to take some such steps for the further utilization of their buildings. While it appears to be evident that school officials can find many reasons why school buildings should not be used for a longer period each year, we believe some of these reasons would be overcome if necessity so dictated.

3. It was the general consensus among the participants that it is better to pay our way locally than to rely upon federal funds for our education program.

4. Another field of possible income for Columbus might be the proposal to ask for state aid to cover education of children whose parents are on state payrolls similar to the thing that is being done in federal aid being extended to cover costs of educating children of service personnel and other federal employes.

5. It is highly desirable that our teachers do not become involved in strong teacher unions.

6. If there is any shortcoming in the education of a child it appears that it can be traced back in many cases

(Continued on Page 7)



"CHECKMATES" Honorary Chairman William P. Boermle, Sr. (left), and Gerald D. Fry, executive director of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County, illustrate the number of homes yet to be reached in the "Operation Checkmates" program, offering free TB tests and chest X-rays to South Siders through June 7.

411 South Siders Get TB Checkups

A total of 411 South Siders have received free Christmas Seal TB tests and chest X-rays at the Tuberculosis Society's "Operation Checkmates" cruisers, as of May 9.

The Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser and its twin TB testing unit, which have been making visits in the area between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad since May 6, have given free Mantoux tuberculin tests to 400 residents of the area and free chest X-rays to 242 residents.

Of the 400 people who received free TB skin tests, 81 had positive reactions. A positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the person has active tuberculosis, but it does show he has been in close contact with someone who does have active TB and that TB germs have entered his body.

People of all ages have had free TB skin tests, according to E. Clifford Roberts, director of the "Checkmates" program. There were 164 children TB tested and 236 adults. Three children and 78 adults had positive reactions.

"Using these figures from the first three days," Roberts said, "we can safely say that approximately 34 per cent of all adults tested have TB germs in their bodies."

"This is a high percentage of positive reactors," Roberts continued, "but we are not surprised when we remember that this area has six to eight new cases of TB every year."

Most South Siders have realized the importance of having both life-saving checks against TB, according to Roberts. More than half the people who came aboard the cruisers requested both the free TB test and chest X-ray.

Only seven people over 15 years, which is the age requirement for the chest X-ray, took only the TB test. Eleven persons over 15 years had only the chest X-ray.

"We are pleased with the cooperation shown by the people who have received Mantoux skin tests," Roberts stated. "When you have this test, you must return within 48 to 72 hours to have the test examined by the doctor. Out of the 400 people tested during the first three days, only 50 failed to come back for the examination."

The schedule of "Checkmates" locations for next week is:

Friday (May 24), Bucher and Hosack-st, 1-7 p.m. Saturday (May 25), Merritt and Fourth-st, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday (May 27), Hosack and High-sts, 2-8 p.m. Tuesday (May 28), Woodrow and High-sts, 2-8 p.m.

Here's Some Inside Info On Outside

It's almost vacation time!

In line with whetting your appetite for this grand occasion, as well as something delightful to do over the coming Memorial Day weekend, Hartley Newspapers are presenting a 12-page section filled with interesting information and ads that should help to make your vacation a more pleasant one.

Take the time to read all of the many fine offers by local business firms and auto dealers as well as suggestions for your holiday pleasures.

★ ★ ★

AN EDITORIAL

People On Relief Are Still People

People on relief are people.

This is something that needs saying time and again—especially now when the problems of financing our relief programs are so much discussed.

Reliefers in the main are people with the same general hopes and moral standards as those around them.

So often they are people who are innocent victims of brutalities or brutes of our civilization. And so often they are men and women who are willing to work hard to regain their economic feet.

Just how bad are things? Here's a smattering of stories from social workers at the South Side Settlement House where the problem is being felt bitterly.

A South Side woman who lived through the bitter months of 1962 when poor relief was cut to 40 per cent of the state minimum told a meeting of the South Side Family Council what it was like:

"When relief went to 40 per cent, we just went down. Our rent was $50 and our checks came to $56. We had $6 left for food and utilities after we paid the rent.

"We paid it, because even to be sick or starve you need a place to live. But the gas and electric were shut off. I didn't have lights for seven months. Gas wasn't off so long.

"But, when the gas went I began to cook with coal oil. That was horrible. The fumes almost knocked my eyes out. I couldn't breathe. Then I began not to see.

"I thought I was blind but later the clinic said it was the coal oil and nerves. We sat in the back room; shut the rest of the house off and tried to heat just one room.

"We were there in the dark — just coal oil fumes and no lights. We ate stuff people gave us and commodities. It was a horrible time. When we got our lights turned back on, it was queer. I didn't think the winter would ever end or that we would make it."

On Apr. 8 a mother came to the settlement to tell them that her baby was back in Children's Hospital:

"I took her to Children's Hospital and they kept her. I was afraid to tell them at Children's we didn't have heat. She's only five months and she's had pneumonia twice.

"The first time I told them the gas was shut off, but the second time I was afraid they'd have me up on neglect. But I can't help it. My gas bill is over $100 and my relief check don't cover rent and food.

"I had to get juice for the other kids when they were sick and just couldn't. The first time gas was shut off, I had it opened in another name; but they caught me and shut it aff again. They warned me I'd go to Marysville if I pulled a trick like that. If I get sent to Marysville, who will watch the kids?"

And right here might be the place to print a great line forwarded by Roberts Mann, a thoughtful naturalist in the Chicago area. He just wanted to share it with as many persons as possible and it seems appropriate in connection with the above thoughts.

The line: "Never despise a puddle. It may reflect a star."

RENTED!

Your rental property is costing you money every day it remains unoccupied. Mrs. Anna Crockett, 1729 S. Fourth-st, rented her vacant unit with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Why not rent your apartment, house or sleeping room with a Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.



NOT TO BE mistaken for the hear-no-evil-see-no-evil monkeys are these three owners of the Village Art Colony, which is to be a highlight of the Sunday, June 23 German Village Tour. They are, top to bottom, Phil Kientz, Byron Kohn and George Wilson. Those are diplomas (children's coloring books) that they gave out Friday during a party for members attending a so-called "formal graduation" ceremony.

TOUR HIGHLIGHT

German Village Art May Be French As French Fries, But...

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Perhaps the nicest side of the German Village Historical Society showed itself Friday night. That is, the fun-loving, laughing facet of the German personality.

Members of the German Village Art Colony on S. Third-st, across from the Society's office, staged a kind of "graduation party" for art students — complete with dimmed lights and dripping candles.

It served as a warm up for the upcoming German Village tour in which art is expected to play a bigger-than-ever part.

Art Colony members will stage exhibits throughout the day of the tour.

Despite the fact that the Village's prime function is to preserve the German heritage, observers were certain that the Colony took on more of a French flair during the party which could've been just as appropriate in Greenwich Village, New York.

Making the point by citing the presence of berets and candles in wine bottles led to a discussion of German art with the Colony's three owners, Phil, Kientz, Bryon Kohn and George Wilson.

The Germans, it seems, were never really leaders in the painting arts, although it's easy to point out some sculptors from long-ago Germany who rank with the masters.

Incidentally, because of the sculpturing aspect of German culture, the Colony trio has promised that classes in this art are to start soon.

It was pointed out that German craftsmen were

(Continued on Page 9)

LEADERS IN GERMAN ART

(Compiled from a list of the world's 100 great painters mentioned in the World Book Encyclopedia. Name of the masterpiece is in parenthesis).

- Altdorfer, 1480 (?) - 1538 (Hilly Landscape) depicting romantic woods with shaggy moss and lacy foliage.
- L. Cranach, 1472-1553 (Apollo and Diana) featuring Gothic intricacy of line mellowed by Renaissance gayety.
- A. Durer, 1471-1528 (The Four Preachers) showing monumental Reformation figures with massive, rugged heads.
- M. Grunewald, 1480 (?) - 1530 (Crucifixion), which is tortured Gothic realism, weird fantasy and line pattern.
- Holbein, 1497 (?) - 1543 (The Merchant Gisze), a merchant with apparatus in fine, clear detail. Considered an outstanding example of German art is Albrecht Durer's "Portrait of Hieronymus Holzschuher" painted in 1526, but not particularly considered a masterpiece.

★ ★ ★

VILLAGE TOUR IS LONGER THIS YEAR

Plans were announced this week to extend the length of time for the popular German Village tour scheduled for Sunday, June 23, in the South Side's historical section.

General Chairman Bill Scheurer, 2146 Elgin-rd, says the tour will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 6 p.m., with the early morning starting time lengthening the trip by some two hours.

"We're confident of getting 4,000 people down here," Scheurer said. "We felt that starting at 10 a.m. would make it convenient for persons to attend church in the area and then go immediately on the tour."

There were 3100 who saw the area last year and the only major complaint was from some oldsters who felt the heat of the afternoon was a little uncomfortable.

"This way," Scheurer added, "they can take the tour during the cooler morning hours." The traditional parade will be held at 2 p.m. instead of kicking off the tour as in previous years.

New School Districts Drawn On Southside

The creation of five school districts, the awarding of ten $500 grants to Columbus Public School personnel, and the revision of some existing school districts were major items of business before the Columbus Board of Education Tuesday afternoon.

On the Southside, boundary lines for the new Buckeye Junior High and Moler Elementary Schools were drawn, and a teacher at Roosevelt Junior High was awarded one of the study grants.

Changes in boundary lines were approved for Marion-Franklin and Mohawk Junior Highs, and for Deshler, Clarfield, Fairwood, Forest Park, Fornof, Helmandale, Heyl, Livingston, Smith Road, Watkins and Moler Elementaries.

Harry E. Staats, English teacher at Roosevelt, will use his study grant to prepare a manual to be used in the teaching of reading.

He will interview teachers in remedial reading and will attend a three-weeks' seminar in Boulder, Col. Staats will also purchase a visual teaching aid for use at Roosevelt in the reading program.

BUCKEYE

District boundaries for Buckeye Junior High will begin at the intersection of the Scioto River and the western extension of the New York Central RR, following a line east to the Chesapeake and Ohio RR; southeast to the Columbus School District line; west, south and north to the point of origin.

MOLER

Moler Elementary district will begin at the intersection of Lockbourne and Frebis, move east along a line 100 feet north of Frebis to 100 feet west of Fairwood; north to the middle of Deshler; east to the Norfolk and Western RR; south to 100 feet south of Smith-rd; west to 100 feet west of Fairwood; north to 100 feet south of Moler-rd; west to the middle of Lockbourne-rd; north to the point of origin.

The district will also include the area beginning at the intersection of the Norfolk and Western RR and a line 100 feet north of Refugee-rd, move east to the City School District line; south and west to the railroad, and north to the point of origin.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Beginning at the junction of the Chesapeake and Ohio RR and the New York Central RR, east along the New York Central to a point 100 feet west of Lockbourne-rd; north to a point 100 feet south of Marion-rd; west to 100 feet west of Champion-av; north to 100 feet south of Woodrow-av, to a point 100 feet east of 20th-st; north to 200 feet south of Frebis-av; east to 100 feet west of Berkeley-rd; north to 100 feet north of Frebis-av; east to the Nor-

(Continued on Page 7)

Early Deadlines Set For News, Advertising

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the Hartley Newspapers office will be closed Thursday, May 30.

Early deadlines have been set for all news and advertising material so that all papers can be published and delivered a day earlier.

General news matter and correspondence must be in by Monday noon. Wedding announcements, social and church news must be received by Saturday noon.

Deadline for classified advertising is 10 a.m. Monday, for all papers.

Display advertising deadline for all papers is Monday noon.

CONFEDERATE JACKPOT CONTINUES TO CLIMB

Correct Emblem Worth $203

The Hartley "Confederate Money" jackpot has just gone into a higher orbit than last week, reaching an all-time high of $203. Last week's losers can be this week's winners, however, because the amount not claimed has been added to the new grand total.

By checking the advertisements of this paper for this insignia and finding it, you could reduce this week's offering by five "Confederate" bills. If you are a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper you get not only the $5 but the entire jackpot as well. The emblem is always printed in a bright color and is found in the white space of one of today's advertisements. It appears in only one of the 72,000 newspapers printed for distribution this week.



Twenty papers contain this insignia hidden somewhere in the advertising section, also printed in a bright, colored ink. If you find such an emblem, you can turn it in to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, either by mail or in person, and claim one "Confederate" bill. You need not be a paid subscriber to win the one of the five.



Mrs. R. G. Paschal, 104 S. Highland-av, was the single winner of $1 in "Confederate" cash last week. She can spend this bill at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week she wishes to spend it.

Anyone can claim the "Confederate" money. You must, however, be a paid subscriber to win the jackpot. The finder of the "5" insignia must bring the entire paper containing the insignia to the Hartley Newspapers office to claim the jackpot or the five "Confederate" dollars.

All "Confederate" cash can be spent just like money with any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper. The contest is not open to employes, including carriers, or members of their families. Deadline for claiming "Confederate Money" winnings is noon on Monday following publication of the paper.

LAFB Sodality To Serve Pancake Supper Sunday

Catholic Ladies' Sodality of Lockbourne Air Force Base will sponsor a parish pancake supper at the base, in the annex of Chapel 1, Sunday, May 26, 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Mrs. Jerome Warmus is general chairman of the supper. Proceeds from the affair will be used for parish needs.

GAMES PARTY PLANNED

Guild 17 of Doctors Hospital, and Civics Affairs Committee of Moose Lodge 11, will sponsor a games party, Saturday, May 25, 8:30 p.m. at Moose Hall on Sycamore-st. Public is invited.

PARISH DANCE SLATED JUNE 8

Holy Name Men of St. Ladislas Parish, 277 Reeb-av, will sponsor a round and square dance "under the stars" Saturday, June 8, 9 to 11:30 p.m., rain or shine. Public is invited. Tickets at the door.

Read the Want Ads Now!

TWICE A YEAR SPECIAL!

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!

(LINED OR UNLINED)

Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.

Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod

Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50

COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion

MILL-END SHOP

Ohio Largest Selection—Drapery, Upholstery and Upholstery Fabrics

• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

M. Robert Beauty Salon

Monday thru Friday 9 to 9 Saturdays 9 to 6 Phone 491-0770

'OLIVER' CUT!

Smart... Casual

This shaped, summertime cut is wonderfully easy to care for . . . It can be styled in lines flattering to you. $2

Budget Wave 7.95 *NORMAL HAIR ONLY

GREAT SOUTHERN

• Use Your Charge Account • No Appointment Necessary

Easy Care

Men's SUITS 29.95

All-wool worsteds, wool and mohair, dacron and cotton and all wool dacron and mohair. Complete size range

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton and knit for men. In a wide variety of new patterns from 2.98

SWIM TRUNKS Men's BERMUDAS

FOR MEN from 3.98

FOR BOYS from 1.98

Patterns to please . . . colors to co-ordinate . . . cool crisp fabrics for comfort . . . all lengths, styles From 2.98

MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center

Shoppers CHARGE Service

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

Beerys To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary With Open House Sunday



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. BEERY

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beery, 184 E. Frambes-av, will welcome friends and relatives at Shade's Inn in Canal Winchester, Sunday, May 26, 2 to 5 p.m., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Beery was Superintendent of Franklin County Schools for 34 years, and retired four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Beery were married in Canal Winchester May 28, 1913, by Rev. W. S. Fisher.

They had two children—Evalyn Cly, (Mrs. Robert Beck of Worthington) who died Oct. 20, 1962, and Dr. William Beery of Canal Winchester, and six grandchildren, Sandra, David and Martha Ellen Beck of Worthington, and Dan, Bill and Nancy Beery of Canal Winchester.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. WOERLEIN

WOERLEINS TO MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. G. William Woerlein of Groveport will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 26, at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Woerlein, Jr., of Chillicothe.

The couple was married May 29, 1903 in the home of the bride's father, William Cline of Martinsburg.

Their son, George W., Jr., is a staff member of Chillicothe High School.

Mr. Woerlein, former mayor of Groveport, is also a former member of Groveport School Board and Groveport Council.

He was owner of Groveport Creamery and Ice Plant for many years before his retirement.

St. Leo's Picnic Set

St. Leo's Parish picnic will be held Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30 at Camp St. Joseph, 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

All parishioners, friends and former parishioners are welcome.

The picnic replaces the Parish festival of former years.

There will be entertainment for children, teenagers and adults, with swimming, dancing and games planned.

William Graumlich is chairman, and Frank Goeller, co-chairman.

Assisting are, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. John Heinmiller, Mrs. William Doughton, Mrs. Leo Sachs, Raymond Rodenfels, Ralph Stedman, John Riat, Francis Kempf, George Miller, George Lowery, James Moskus and Mrs. Arnold Plageman.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON

Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, May 27, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Music will be by Mrs. Pat Williams, violinist, and the speaker will be Mrs. Libby Edwards, portrait artist from Souderton, Pa.

Reservations may be made by Friday, May 24, with Mary Price, Br. 4-2008.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

Robert Morris, OES, 372, Social Club, will meet Wednesday, May 22, 12:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple for a dessert luncheon. A Mother of the Day will be chosen.

ST. LEO'S PATROL FETED WITH GAME

In recognition of Safety Patrol Week, May 6 to 11, members of the St. Leo's School Patrol were taken to Jet Stadium May 10, to witness the game between Columbus and Jacksonville.

The Columbus Automobile Club provides for a party for the Patrol each year, and money was used to buy refreshments at the game.

At a later date, pins and certificates of merit, also provided by the Columbus Auto Club, will be presented to Patrol members.

Suburban Council To Close School Year With Election

Franklin Suburban Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, will hold its final meeting of the year at East Linden School, 2500 Perdue, Tuesday, May 28.

The executive board will meet at 7 p.m., followed by the general meeting at 8 when new council officers will be elected and installed.

Parent Education awards will be given.

Nine scholarship will be presented to graduating seniors from schools whose PTA have contributed to the memorial scholarship program, Ohio Congress of Parents and teachers.

Conferences will follow the meeting for newly-elected council and unit officers.

dents; Roland Long, Mrs. Joseph Chesser and Mrs. James Brumfield, councilors.

Scholarships will be warded.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park PTA will meet Thursday, May 23, 7:30 p.m.

Business meeting will be conducted by president, Mrs. Evelyn Gill. Invocation will be given by Mrs. John Glockner, and pledge by Mrs. Gary Beckett. Installation of officers will be held.

James Tefft, West Mound School, and William Cooke, Huy Road School, will discuss "Why Teaching Machines?"

Social hour will follow, with kindergarten parents in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Arthur Gilson and Mrs. John Gloeckner are co-chairmen.

PARSONS

Parsons elementary school PTA will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.

Installation of officers will be held, and recognition of safety patrol.

Musical program is planned by the school band and refreshments will be served.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge PTA has announced new officers and committee chairman, to serve for the coming school year.

President is Mrs. John Birecz; vice-president, Robbert Courtney; secretary, Mrs. Earnest Morris; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Pinson.

Council members, Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Robert Strouse; alternates, Mrs. Russell Liming, Mr. Joe McFadden and Mrs. John Votue.

Committee chairmen are, membership, Mrs. Robert Gibson; program, Mrs. Joe McFadden; hospitality, Mrs. Wilma Kirk and Mrs. William Castle; publicity, Mrs. James Walden.

Parlimentarian, Kenneth Havens; room representatives, Mrs. Robert Courtney; magazine, Mrs. William Fulty; ways and means, Miss Marilyn Lindemuth and Miss Judith Valentine; historian, Mrs. Maxine Eagle and Charles Cooper.

ST. LEO'S

St. Leo's Home and School Association will meet Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Installation of new officers will be held. Mrs. J. Heinmiller and Mrs. O. Doughton will have charge of refreshments.

Goodwill Auxiliary To Elect, Hear Reports

Woman's Auxiliary to Columbus Goodwill Industries will meet for a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday, May 28, at the Industries building, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

Following luncheon will be reports by the key women, election and installation of officers, and the annual memorial service.

A social hour and tours of the building will close the program.



BAKE SALE SLATED

SOUTHWOOD PTA will hold a bake sale at its meeting Tuesday, May 28, 7:30 p.m. Public is invited. Proceeds will be used to purchase a gift for the school. Kenneth Olbert, Barrett Junior High School principal, will speak at the meeting, and sixth grade students will be honored. Selecting favorite recipes for preparation for the bake sale are, from left, Mrs. Darrell Hughes, president, and board members, Mrs. Richard Ross, Mrs. Bernard Fluhart and, in back, Mrs. John Sharp.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL PARTS - SERVICE OVER THE COUNTER

2219 W. BROAD ST.

WASTE-KING KELVINATOR IN-SINK-ERATOR NATIONAL AMERICAN STANDARD WHIRL-A-WAY

We Service All Makes

8:00 TO 5:30 SAT. TILL 12:30

276-3851

MID-WEST APPLIANCE Service

'TOPS' Club First Meet, Tuesday PM

A new club is being organized for persons interested in losing weight.

TOPS, (take off pounds sensibly) is a national organization approved by the American Medical Association. It is a continuing program dedicated to helping the overweight, by re-educating eating habits.

TOPS is for men, women, teenagers and tiny tots. It has no commercial interest, but concerns itself entirely with correction of a common problem.

TOPS provides the encouragement and incentive to those who find it difficult to accomplish their goal alone.

Anyone interested in losing weight may attend the meeting, Tuesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 700 S. Third-st.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Job's Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel 28, will hold a rummage sale at 620 E. Livingston-av, Friday, May 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Earl Black, 2015 Melrose W, is pick up chairman.

Swiss Club To Receive New Flag

Southway Post, American Legion 144, will present the Swiss Club with an American flag Sunday, May 26, at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st.

Robert Seifert, commander of Southway Post, and the full color guard will present the colors to officers and membership of the Swiss Club at 4 p.m.

Accepting the flag will be Herbert Kunzi, president of the Swiss Home Association; Mrs. Ernst Gerber, president of the Alpenroesli Society; Mrs. Kay Kuepfer, president of the Edelweiss Society; O. K. Kuepfer, Jr., president of Maennerchor Society of the Swiss Club, and Albert Ellenberger, president of Gruetli Society.

It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak, and another to hear.—Thoreau.

Mary A. Downey's

Columbus Carpet Cleaners

EST. 1899

"A BRAND NEW FEEL" and "A BRAND NEW LOOK" TO MAKE YOUR HOME COME ALIVE—

820 W. BROAD ST.

CA. 1-4519

ALSO NEW RUGS, PADDING, WALL TO WALL CARPETING

Pick Your Permanent — Pick Your Price!

PERMANENTS Name Brand $5.00 and up

WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents

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If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!

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ALL THE MONTH OF MAY

ANNUAL YARN SALE

BIG SAVINGS!!! SPECIAL ORDERS AT SALE PRICES for that unusual COAT, SUIT, DRESS, JACKET, SWEATER

Start Now For Fall and Winter Wearing

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.25 carat diamond $55.00

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Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

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See Us for GIFTS for GRADUATES of 1963

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Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166

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Landfill May Be Closed By County

The Alum Creek-dr landfill will be closed if the city takes over the county's refuse collection business.

Under a tentative agreement, yet to be approved by city council, the city will buy the equipment now county-owned and assume the bond obligations.

The city will serve all county areas within the city limits and arrangements will be made for private haulers to contract for pick-up in the county. Reynoldsburg is the principal area served by the county.

The negotiations will become effective July 1.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.



When the Occasion Arises PHONE

South Side Area
Mrs. Hazel Reed CL. 2-2242

South - East Area
Canal Winchester & Groveport
Mrs. C. Williams TE. 7-2250

WELCOME WAGON



WASHINGTON BOUND

A LAWN FETE at the Groveport Methodist Church from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Saturday will wind up the fund-raising activities of the MYF. Twenty-two young people will be taken to Washington, D.C., early in June to witness the youth of other churches in action, under the supervision of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church. Rev. Richard M. Jamison, left explained that it will be a learning trip as well as a fun trip. Susie Wilson, left, and Barbara Stanley are holding a poster picturing the food that will be served while Larry Winters and Bill Root stand behind them. Other committee members not present are Tommy Will Wilson, Roger Stout and Sandy Moore. Mrs. Curt Graves and Mrs. Robert Winters are co-chairmen of the supper.

LOCAL DEATHS

HIBBLER, Mrs. Marie, 68, of 648 S. Fifth-st, died May 15. Survived by son, Robert Hibbler, Jr., of Buckeye Lake, two grandchildren,one great-grandchild and sister, Mrs. Ida Koch, 713 S. 5th-st. Interment at Green Lawn, May 20 by O. R. Woodyard.

NOGAWICK, Charles, 81, died May 16 and Requiem Mass was sung at St. Mary's Church Monday, May 20. Survived by brother Anton, and two sisters, Mrs. Leucadia Ginther and Mrs. Theresa King. Burial at Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Egan-Ryan.

SPEAKMAN, Mrs. Ica Eleanor, 71, Ashville RFD, died Thursday, May 16. Service was held Sunday, May 18, from the Ashville EUB Church with John Morgan officiating. Survived by her husband, R. C. Speakman; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Beaver and Mrs. Blanche Hicks of Columbus, and Mrs. Virginia Bixler of Ashville; sons, Joseph, Floyd, Emerson and Paul of Columbus and Robert of Cincinnati; sisters, Mrs. Alta Routte of Groveport and Mrs. Blanche Ekers of Columbus; brother Floyd Anderson of Kingston and several half-brothers and sisters as well as 18 grandchildren and 15 great - grandchildren. Interment was at Reber Hill Cemetery with the Bastian Funeral Home directing.

ECKELBERRY, John E., 55, of 1007 Stanley-av, died Thursday, May 2. He was a tailor at United Woolen Mills for 12 years. Survived by wife, Ruby; sister, Mrs. Ruth Marlowe and several other relatives. Service was held Monday at O. R. Woodyard Co. High-st Chapel. Interment at Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

DAME, Oliver L., 63, of 2621 Howard-rd, Obetz, died Wednesday, May 1. World War I veteran. Survived by wife, Edith; son, Bernard; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wachtler; father, Oliver Dame and four grandchildren. Service was held Saturday at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

PRICE, Leo C., 62, of 1665 E. Whittier-st. Retired maintenance supervisor for Armour and Co. Survived by wife, Frances M.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Earl Stillwell and Mrs. John Fowler; stepsons, Earl F. and Robert Hann; mother, Mrs. Mary Price; brother, Judson; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service was held Monday, May 6, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Elizabeth M., 77, of 1114 Parsons-av, died Thursday, May 2, at Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Member of Moose Lodge, Chapter 206, Southway Auxiliary Post 144, past madame president and charter member of Auxiliary of Columbus Eagles No. 297. Survived by husband, Ralph N.; son, Clarence Andress and several nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FLAUM, Nathan, 80, of 977 Lilley-dr, died Sunday, May 12. Member of Golden Age Club of Jewish Center Survived by wife, Gertrude, son, Samuel; daughter, Mrs. Rose Orenstein; brother; sister; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Service was held in New York Wednesday and interment followed. Local arrangements by Snider Funeral Home.

STROHMEIER, Mrs. Edith, 83, of 589 Stewart-av, died Sunday, May 12, at Mercy Hospital. Member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Lucille Fabing and Betty Strohmeier; three grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren. Service was to be held today (Thursday) at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery by O.R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel.

ESCUE, Mrs. Dulcia M., 57, of 4909 S. High-st, Lockbourne, died Wednesday, May 8. Member of Gates Street Church of Christ. Survived by husband, Curtis; son, Marion Atkinson; daughter, Mrs. Jean Escue; father, Okey Myers; two grandchildren; six half-brothers and three half-sisters. Service was held Saturday at O.R. Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemeterey.

KONANZ, Sam P., 84, 2510 Wellesley-rd, died Tuesday, Apr. 30. A retired butcher and grocery store owner, he is survived by wife, Mrs. Ella Konanz; son, Clark J.; daughter, Mrs. George (Marguerite) Boller; nine grandchildren; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Ida Hoffman. Requiem High Mass was held at Christ the King Church, Friday, May 3. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

Hartley - Newspaper Classifieds are the talk of the Suburbs. Dial BR. 4-1155 and say "Charge it."

St. Paul's To Become Six-Grade School In Fall

Twenty-nine boys and girls will don caps and gowns to receive their diplomas from St. Paul's Lutheran Kindergarten Friday, May 31, 7 p.m.

The Christian kindergarten has been in operation since 1951, and this will be the 12th class to be graduated.

In 1960 St. Paul's added first and second grades, in 1961, third and fourth grades, making a complete Lutheran parochial school of kindergarten and six grades taught by four teachers.

Lutheran parochial schools must meet the State of Ohio standards for length of school day and year, required subjects and certification of teachers. At the same time, the school presents the Christian religion as confessed by the Lutheran Church.

Kindergarten and the first and second grades are filled for the 1963-1964 school year, but there is still room for additional pupils in the third through the sixth grades.

There is no tuition as such for pupils of members or non-members, but there is an $8 yearly supply fee, and parents who are able and willing may make donations to the school.

The school receives $3000 per year from the congregation, plus the salary of the kindergarten teacher. The rest must come from private donations from parents of children in the school and from other interested persons within and without the congregation.

Pupils may ride the bus for $1.50 per week.

Witnesses Plan Three Conventions

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold three conventions this year, instead of two as in previous years. The announcement was made by John O. Brehmer, presiding minister of the Columbus South Unit.

Brehmer explained that Milwaukee has been added to the New York and Los Angeles sites, due to the limited facilities in New York. The new stadium for the New York Mets Baseball Club is not completed, and the Polo Grounds will not be available.

According to Brehmer, the majority of his congregation will be traveling to New York for the eight-day gathering, to be held July 7 to 14 in Yankee Stadium. A crowd of 125,000 is expected.

Make it a happy habit to read the Jenkin Lloyd Jones column each week on the editorial page of your Hartley Newspaper.

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403 E. Broad St.
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FROM EASTON'S

Glamour White Pumps

- Mid or High Heels
- Widths AAAA to B
- Sizes 4 to 11

8.99 to 10.99

All Heel Heights



In White Patent and White Leather

TEEN HEELS
In white leather, white patent and black patent $8.99

'Trim-Tred' Pumps in White for Graduation-Many Styles

"Shoes For the Entire Family—Carefully Fitted"

Orthopedic Shoes in Stock — Prescriptions Filled

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An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.
PRIVATE PARKING FOR 60 CARS
INVALID CAR BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 253-5569 — If No Answer; Call 253-6216
1203 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion

Ask any boy and he will tell you...

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING

When winter is past and most of the spring rains have come and gone, what a joy it is for a boy to go barefoot and feel the warm moist earth oozing up between his toes and the hot sun on his back... It's a wonderful feeling — remember?

If it has been some time since you were in the warm company of like-minded Christians and basked in the warmth and love of God's glory and grace as manifested in His Church, attend this coming Sunday. It's a wonderful feeling to sense that you are in tune with God, your fellow man, and the universe.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.



This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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Franklin County Treasurer
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FORD — FALCON — THUNDERBIRD
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"Over A Century of Service"

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AUCTION EVERY MONDAY
Sheep and Lamb Sale Every Wednesday

Compliments of
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AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

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Council of South Side Organizations
864 S. Third St. HI. 4-2151

Grange Mutual Casualty Company
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Business Liability and Hospitalization
Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates
671 S. High St. 443-9771

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 North Front Street

Columbus Transit Company
34 W. Long St.

The YMCA

Judge Clayton W. Rose
and
Judge John W. Hill
and Staff of
Domestic Relations Court

BUSINESS REVIEW

Fast Service Is Specialty Of Front Street Auto Wash

An economical car wash at a big savings in time is the specialty of Front Street Auto Wash, 261 S. Front-st, according to a company spokesman who explained that the complete job of washing and cleaning an automobile is completed in from only three to three and one-half minutes at a cost of only $1.75.

A special offer by the company enables regular customers to receive a car wash and cleaning at even more savings through the purchase of a thrift card. This plan enables the purchaser to receive four washes for $6, a savings of $1, or seven wash jobs for $10, a savings of $2.25. The card is available by request from the manager of Front Street Car Wash, Ervin Warner, or from a member of the staff.

Automatic equipment enables the firm to speed autos through the process of being cleaned and washed. A full-time staff of eight men speeds the task along. Every car which goes through the process is completely scrubbed and wiped off. The inside of the auto is also vacuumed with a sweeper, the dash and interior are wiped off, and the white or black tire sidewalls are cleaned. The entire process takes less time to do than to read about.

Although waxing a car is not a regular specialty of Front Street Auto Wash, this type of work is also done by prior arrangement. Appointments can be made by contacting the organization at CA. 8-4175.

One of the big advantages offered by the firm is the extremely fast service, not to mention, the complete cleaning job that every auto receives. For the driver or auto owner in a hurry, who wants his car looking its best, Front Street Auto Wash has the answer.

Columbus Plaza Booked Ahead

K Patrick Collins, 2818 Rosedale-av, sales manager for Management Directors, Inc., operators of the new Columbus Plaza Hotel to open this coming fall, is now booking conventions and meetings as far ahead as 1971.

Collins stated, "The response to our initial announcement has been overwhelming and graphically indicates the public desire for superior accommodations in Columbus."

Collins, well known throughout Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University, joined the staff of Management Directors in January 1962. He has been associated with the hotel industry for more than six years in management positions.

Patronize our advertisers!



ART EXHIBIT AT CO-OP OPTICAL

REALISTIC WORKS of Mrs. Marion Ryan, 560 Arden-av, are part of her exhibit prepared for showing at the Co-op Optical Center, 239 N. Front-st, now open for daily viewing (except Wednesday) through June. Seen viewing the paintings are, from left, Mrs. Ryan, Matthew Starrett, 1010 Republic-av, treasurer of the Center; Saul Wharton, 692 E. Gates-st, vice-president, and Mrs. Margaret Wall, 2708 Mt. Holyoke-dr, assistant treasurer. T. C. Eckles, 5999 Walshire-dr, manager of the Center, announced this is the first in a series of art exhibitions devoted to Columbus artists.



Jerald Chrismer

Chrismer Retires From Gas Co.

Jerald R. Chrismer, 1257 S. Champion-av, Central District building superintendent for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will retire in June.

Chrismer has been with Ohio Fuel for 36 years. He started with the gas company in July, 1927, in the Service Department in Columbus and was promoted to building superintendent in the Plant Department in 1957.

Born in St. Marys, Chrismer attended Columbus schools. Before going with the gas company he worked as a steam fitter for Columbus firms.

He is a member of Rickley Masonic Lodge, Aladdin Temple of the Shrine, Scioto Consistory, Eastern Star, St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church and Ohio Fuel's Quarter century and Gasco Clubs.

Chrismer is 65. He and his wife, Helen, have a daughter, Mrs. Jack Close, 1461 Hammond-rd, Reynoldsburg.

New Flag Supply Is On Order

Scores of new flags were seen flying in this area during Armed Forces Day over the past weekend.

Many of these flags belonged to readers of Hartley Newspapers who had already taken advantage of the new American flag offer being made by this paper.

The response to the plan has been so tremendous that the supply is exhausted.

For this reason Hartley Newspapers have decided to extend the original offer and another order has been placed with the manufacturer. The new supply should arrive within a few days.

In the meantime, if you have ordered a flag or plan to do so, we request that you bear with us for the short time until the new supply arrives.

The complete kit includes a 3x5 cotton, color-fast, 50-star flag, with staff, top, halyard and window socket. Usually priced at $5.95, the kit along with a one-year Hartley Newspaper subscription, valued at $3, is being offered for only $5.

If you have not ordered your flag yet, be sure and do so as quickly as possible to insure delivery before Memorial Day, May 30. Plan your "Avenue Of Flags" for this coming patriotic holiday. Check the advertisement in this edition of your newspaper and place your order now.

After 39 Years She Will Retire

Mrs. Mary E. Tarbet, 392 Thurman-av, an employe in the treasury department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company's General Office, will retire June 1.

Mrs. Tarbet has been with Ohio Fuel for 39 years. She started with the gas company in February, 1924, in the land department and was promoted to her present position 10 years later.

A graduate of Glouster, O., High School, Mrs. Tarbet worked four years in the Accounting Department of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Columbus, before going with the gas company.

Brown Awarded Scholarship

Miss Charlotte Brown, 927 S. 22nd-st, has been awarded the 1963-'64 Mount Carmel Hospital Doctors' Scholarship at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, where she is a junior majoring in biology.

The scholarship, established in 1960, is granted to a deserving student in the Medical Technology program for her junior or senior year.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Holy Rosary High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Brown.

Accident Area Cited By Police

Increased enforcement of traffic laws in district 71 of precinct 7 on the South Side was called for by Columbus Police Chief George Scholer in the Selective Enforcement Bulletin issued for the first 15 days of May.

High accident location in the area listed by the semi-monthly report was on Lockbourne-rd, from Whittier to Frebis. Special attention was called for during the peak traffic hours of 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Enforcement of laws pertaining to speed and reckless operation was requested in the bulletin.

One of the four fatal traffic accidents which occurred in Columbus during the 15-day period occurred on the South Side at the intersection of Frebis and Ellsworth. A pedestrian walking in the roadway was struck and killed by an oncoming auto.

Three Zoning Cases Heard

One holdover petition and two new zoning requests were scheduled for action during the Wednesday meeting of the Columbus Planning Commission.

The holdover request sought a change from restricted rural residential to a commercial designation for property at 3320 Lockbourne-rd. If approved, the change would permit a two-chair beauty parlor in the basement of the dwelling.

New petitions filed included the following:

Change from single family to one-to-four family residential for an acreage parcel located north of Hanford-st and east of Nelson-rd. Plans call for construction of four-family apartments.

A change from restricted rural residential to single family residential for 75 acres on the east side of Parsons-av, north of Obetz-rd. Construction of single-family homes is planned.

Co-Operative Survey Set In South Side

The South Clde Co-Operative Association has scheduled Monday night, May 27, at 7:30, as the date to train lay people to survey a five-block area in the South Side.

According to Grover Banks, chairman of the Housing Committee, the survey will be made to improve living conditions in the area.

The action was decided during a meeting May 6 at Clair Methodist Church.

Completes Bush Combat Training

Army Pfc. Paul R. Pilkington, son of Mrs. Mary C. Pilkington, 695 E. Markison, took part April 16 through 26 in jungle training on the island of Iriomote, the southernmost island in the Ryukyu chain.

Pilkington was instructed in raid, ambush and survival techniques.

The 21-year-old soldier is a rifleman in Company A of the 2d Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry at Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

He entered the army in November 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The son of Virgil R Pilkington, 2119 Minerva Lake-dr, he attended Mifflin High School.

Crawford Gets Office Training

Airman 3/C Frankie F. Crawford is being reassigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala., following his graduation from the USAF technical training course for administrative specialists here.

Airman Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crawford of 1142 Franklin-av, was trained to type, prepare and route official correspondence, maintain files and follow general office practices.

The airman is a graduate of East High School. His wife, Claire, is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice R. Hughes of 107 Brunson-av, Columbus.

AIRMAN GRADUATED

Airman 1C Billy G. Forenberry, son of Mrs. V. L. Prichett of 3048 Lockberry-ct, has graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Lockbourne AFB.

French statesman, George Clemenceau died Nov. 24 1929.

Story Hour At Parsons Library

Margaret Bausch, head librarian of the Parsons Branch Library, has announced a story hour for children to begin at the library Saturday, May 25, starting at 10:30 a.m. The program will be further explained at the first meeting.

It was also announced that the summer reading club will get underway at the library as soon as school is over. This year's theme will be centered around Mark Twain's character Tom Sawyer.

STREET WORK OKAYED

Columbus City Council, during regular session Monday evening, authorized plans for the improvement of Fairgate-av from Gates-st to Fairgate-pl, and from Fairgate-av to the east terminus.

House Bill Halts County Home Plan

A plan to build a $3.5 million apartment project by the Columbus Housing Authority to replace the Franklin County Home on Alum Creek-dr is being held up by a pending bill before the Ohio House.

According to Russell Taylor, Housing Authority director, the problem stems from the fact that bonds to pay for the proposed project cannot be sold while the legislation is pending. If passed the bill would allow City Council, or the voters by a referendum, to order the housing authority to sell any project it might operate.

Hall Moving Co. Offers Transfer Service Anywhere In The World

"We've moved folks to just about everywhere in the world, except maybe Russia." Those were the words of Oscar Bradford, manager of the Hall Moving Co., 1663 Minnesota-av, who explained the background of his organization.

The firm was started seven years ago at its present location to furnish local and world-wide moving facilities in the Columbus area. Besides its local connections, the company is affiliated with Dean Van Lines and Andrews Van Lines, which furnish complete moving and transfer service anywhere on the globe.

The Hall Moving Co. has a total of three vans operating in the Columbus area and four full-time employes to service local customers. A 2,500 square-foot warehouse at 1061 W. Goodale-st offers complete and safe storage facilities for local customers.

Manager Bradford, in describing his operation, said, "We do the usual moving, packing and crating, but we also like to feel we offer superior and fast service at an economical price to Central Ohio residents. We like to think we offer the standard advantages of house-goods moving with a particular emphasis on quick service."

Bradford welcomes inquiries about his firm and will gladly discuss any moving problems with interested persons. He can be contacted daily at his office by calling AM. 8-5762.

FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

Wagner Lays Plans For YMCA Program

What's for you at the South Side YMCA?

That question was asked of Executive Director James L. Wagner recently, and here's how he answered it:

"Besides bumper pool, ping-pong and many other table games available in our popular Youth Center, we now offer two popular sport programs in which our members are invited to participate."

He's speaking of the completion of the up-to-date archery room with a program being set up there to offer instructions to men and women of all ages at this skill sport to make it more popular than in Robin Hood's day.

There's also programs being set up in softball for boys and girls 7 to 17.

Beginner classes in leather carving will start in June with classes for adults (an eight-week course) one hour each week. A small fee will be charged in this class to cover material costs. For "Y" members its $2 and for non-members $4.

There'll also be leather carving classes for boys and girls 8 to 18 years of age under the same conditions.

Wagner reports that there'll be an "orientation program" for members on June 14 and 28 (both Fridays) at 7:30 p.m. "All youth members attending for the first time will receive a 'Y' pin," Wagner added.

The 'Y' is located at 190 Southwood-av.

Know Your Postman . . .



Earl L. Strather

The area bounded by Main-st, Bulen-av, Livingston-av and Berkeley-rd is the beat of Earl L. Strather. He has been delivering mail in that area for the past three and one-half years. He has logged a total of six years in the service of the Post Office Department.

Strather has spent four years in the Air Force, serving in both Korea and Japan. He is also a deacon in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, where he is the Sunday School superintendent.

If not at home with his wife and three children at 735 McAllister, he may be out with the Post Office Slo-Pitch softball team. While in the service, he played for the Edwards AFB football team. All types of sports are his hobby.

Application For Liquor Permit

Application has been received by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to transfer a liquor permit from J. K. Enterprises, Inc., 1203 to 1205 Parsons-av, to John William Houser, J and P Grill, at the same address.

Application was filed Apr. 25 for the permit to sell high-powered beer and wine for carryout and a permit to operate a night club to sell beer, wine and spirituous liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m.

Ends Training

Army Reserve Maj. Charles L. Carr of Columbus, has completed an 18-week associate course at The U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field Army levels. In addition to the C. S. Army personnel, officers from allied nations attended the course.

Maj. Carr is regularly assigned to Headquarters, 2220th U. S. Army Corps, an Army Reserve unit in Hayes, Colo.

The major and his wife, Dorothy, live at 1258 Madison-av.

He is a 1940 graduate of East High School.

EmployesAre Honored By Hospital

Frank J. Driscoll, 536 S. Ohio-av, has been named "Employe of the Year" at Children's Hospital.

An employe for 11 years, Driscoll is a member of the business department and was named at the annual Employe Recognition Luncheon of the hospital Friday.

George W. Kauffman, president of the board of trustees, addressed more than 180 attending the luncheon, which marked awards for years of service to the hospital as follow: 25 years, Thomas Crawford; 20 years, Dr. Robert M. Porter, administrator of the hospital; 15 years, Susie Sullivan, O'Donnel A. Cofer, Jean Eckers, Ray Graves; 10 years, Willa May Cox, Ethel Pankey, Charlie Mae Hollaway, Press Jennings, Louraine Bonner, Dr. William A. Newton, Jr., Anne Padden, Marion E. Kapp, Virginia Kincaid, Dr. J. Philip Ambuel, Gerald Lanman, LaVerne Dukes, Helen Childs, Mary Nimochs and Dorothy Torr.

Three Bars Ask Permit Transfer

Three applications have been filed for transfer of liquor licenses by South Side businesses.

Edward J. and Charles W. Cahill, 458 S. Fourth-st, have asked their 3.2 and high-powered beer and wine permits for carry out and on-premise consumption and D-3 permit, which allows wine and spirituous liquor to be sold by the glass until 1 a.m., be transferred to C.D.M., Inc., Zeke's Office, 1736-38 W. Fifth-av.

Transfer of the night club permit allowing sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor until 2:30 a.m. from Warren T. Mantle, Tornado Club, 1964 Parsons-av, to Viaduct Inn, Inc., 2015 Parsons-av, has been requested.

The Trojan Bar, Inc., 426 Parsons-av, has applied for its low test and high-powered beer and wine carry out and on-premises consumption permits be transferred to a new location at 1230 W. Fifth-av.

LIQUOR PERMIT ISSUED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced the issuance of a permit to sell 3.2 per cent beer for on premises consumption and carry-out and to sell high-powered beer and wine for on premises consumption and carry-out to Verna R. and Eugene T. Brown at the Hideout, 785 Bank-st.

Walters Auto Service
Complete Auto Repair
155 N. 9th — CA 1-9334
Night Phone 221-9311

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Furniture, China, Glassware
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Free estimate. Guaranteed work
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WE BUY AND SELL POWER MOWERS AND SMALL GARDEN TRACTORS
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IDEAL CONEY ISLAND
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Across from Court House
Enjoy good food and our famous special
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Which We Feature For your convenience in carry-out packages either JARS or CANS at a special introductory price.
• 2 WAY SPAGHETTI
• 3 WAY SPAGHETTI
• 4 WAY SPAGHETTI
Above is a combination of Italian Spaghetti with the Old Time Tasty Chili Sauce. You'll agree it's delicious.

CAMPING TRAILERS
SALES — RENTALS
Make Reservations Now
Open Daily — Closed Monday
DAR-LEE SHOOTING RANGE
4000 E. BROAD
DW. 6-4255 Summit Sta., O.

TB Society Recognized

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County received recognition for attaining second highest per capita Christmas Seal campaign achievement among all Ohio TB associations, it was announced today.

Franklin County's per capita achievement was 29 cents compared to a state average of 17 cents.

Hartley Newspapers carry more individual (not dealers) miscellaneous for sale ads in the classified section than any other Columbus newspaper.



WILL THE REAL GERMAN SHEPHERD PLEASE STEP FORWARD?

NO ONE HAD ASKED, but none of the four dogs would have stepped forward — for two reasons. First, all were developed from the original German Shepherd herding dog. Second, all are trained to obey their masters. The masters and their dogs include Sgt. Sowers, Air Police, Lockbourne AFB, with a "police" dog; Patrolman Downey, Grove City Police Department, "police" dog; Gene Fullen, emcee of "Dialing For Dollars," the program on which they appeared; Stanley Doran, head trainer, Pilot Dogs, Inc., "seeing eye" dog, and Wayne Whitmer, president of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Central Ohio, Inc., with an obedience dog. On Sunday, May 26, the GSDC will hold its eighth annual Specialty at the Junior Fair Arena, Fairgrounds, starting at 8 a.m.

Free Book of money-saving moving tips



Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call or write!

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1156 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads P E

WILL TRADE Plaid stamps for Buckeye; also trade wooden Windsor rocker, infants clothing and carpet sweeper. BR. 4-7233, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

TRADE LADIES' shoes, cost $25, worn twice, sz. 8AAA; mystery books, crochet thread, deep fryer, for stamps or what have you? BR. 6-5675, Ariedge, 306 S. Central.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Boy's charcoal dress suit, sz. 14 slim; boy's dress coats, sz. 14-16; box boy's clothing, sz. 12-14. BE. 8-9013, Trager, 308 Ashburton.

TRADE TWIN coil springs and mattress, tier table, antique chair frame, 36" springs, for stamps or picnic table. Merz, 60 E. Kelso.

SWAP NICE ironer, evergreens, [illegible], for hand saw, coil trees, stamps or what have you? TE. 7-6851.

TRADE 2 prs. men's sox framers for 1 bk TV stamps; 2 prs. feather pillows, renovated, new covers, for 3 bks. TV stamps. TE. 6-3135, Hamler, 300 Walnut St.

TRADE BENDIX dryer with pipe for vent for 18 bks. stamps; old Gilt mirror for 10 bks. and 1 bk. TV for 1 bk.w S&H. BR. 4-5245, Christy.

RCA RADIO-RECORD player with 12 records for 5 bks. TV stamps; bed springs for 2 bks.; waffle iron, 1 bk.; sausage grinder, 2 bks. BR. 4-6539, Watts.

GARDEN TRACTOR in good cond. to trade for anything of equal value. 879-9625, Eckhart, 544 Kirkwood Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Ladies' suits, dresses, coat and sportswear, like new; shoes, sz. 6½AA; purse, child's snowsuit, sz. 18 mos BR. 4-6280, Wickiser, 175 Haldy.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Boy's winter coat, parka, pants, sz. 3; girl's snowsuit, sz. 24 mo.; plastic freezer boxes and misc. BR. 9-4108, Dague, 418 Larcomb.

WILL SWAP lge. dining rm. table and 2 linen table cloths for 3 bks. stamps; new Dacron lace table cloth, 72x90, for 2 bks. 276-5011, Coup, 517 Nashoba.

TRADE CHILD'S roll top desk and chair for 4 bks. TV or Family stamps; girl's sz. 8 dresses for stamps. Moore, 394 E. Morrill.

WILL TRADE stamps for Boy Scout uniform, 29" pants, 14 or 14½ shirt. 444-5014, Tracy, 1685 Liscomb Rd.

LAWN ROLLER, metal water fill, will trade for 3 bks. of stamps. BE. 1-3079, Ritter, 868 Pleasant Ridge Ave.

WILL TRADE '56 Chevrolet motor for speed equip. for 283 Chevrolet motor. BR. 6-3658, Wright, 666 Wilson.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Platform rocker, Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12; baby car seat, corner and coffee table, 8 bks. Family stamps for Buckeye. TR. 4-6718, Schoene, 636 Hillcrest.

WANT 2 hamster cages. Have 50 ft. plumber's tap and pr. girl's shoe skates, sz. 3. 878-4150, Breidenbach, 4696 Annhurst.

SWAP ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine in nice cabinet, buttonhole attachment included for 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-9223, Roush, 137 N. Wheatland.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Ladies' new shoes, sz. 8½ to 10; blouses and skirts, sz. 12 to 14; mirror, teacher's Bible ref. books. AM. 3-6061, Cox, 85 W. Longview.

SWAP COLEMAN gasoline camp stove for 6 bks. Buckeye stamps or others of equal value. TR. 6-7189, Cremeans, 3275 Leap Rd.

WILL TRADE pool table, 4x8 ft., new cond., cost $125, for a utility trailer in good cond. with 600x16 tires. 444-6636, Rose, 1199 Smith Rd.

TRADE FOR 10 books TV stamps: 40 in. gas range. 490-0626, Smith, 113 Lancaster.

SWAP METAL baby bed, comp. and play pen in good cond. for 2 bks. stamps each; box baby clothes for 1 bk., box boy's summer clothes, sz. 4-6, for 2 bks. 443-7763.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Child's outdoor swing set and jungle gym, pr. table lamps, boy's sport coats, sz. 5, 6 and 7. BE. 8-6943, Miller, 2928 Clermont Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Male and female parakeets, bird cage, new stand and breeding cage. 878-6932, White, 166 Fernhill.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Girl's red spring coat, sz. 4; chaise lounge without pad, auto. coffee pot, misc ladies' clothing, sz. 14. 878-6932, Murray, 180 N. Grener.

HAVE STAMPS for wringer type washer. Also kittens to give away. TE. 3-1329, Hewitt, Lockbourne, Rt. 1.

WILL TRADE 2 hand lawn mowers for 1 bk. of stamps each; 3 bks Plaid stamps for Buckeye or Green stamps. BR. 4-8282, Dye, 127 N. Roys.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Baby blankets, red wagon, blond coffee and occasional tables, student's 3-pc. olive suit, sz. 40. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-5923

SWAP FOR GUNS: Polaroid, men's suits, sz. 42, racing gauges, misc. articles. 279-9286, Tredway.

SWAP HAND mower for 1 bk. stamps; child's car coat, spring coat and robe, sz. 3, for 1 bk.; antique sideboard for 2 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 942 S. 3rd.

TRADE NEW Cal-Dak faucet mounting hose, reel, water softener and power mower for 1 bk. of Buckeye or S&H stamps each. UN. 4-6288, 388 Waggoner Rd., Winn.

SWAP BOY'S 26" English bicycle for TV stamps. BE. 8-6722, Hubbard, 3812 Ashton Rd.

WILL TRADE small roll away bed, baby bed, stroller with canopy, bathinette, ladies' clothing, sz. 14, for youth bed or what have you? 443-0073, HI. 4-4148.

SWAP DOG house, 37" wide, 31½" high, 37½" deep, for 1 bk. S&H or TV stamps. 444-9630, Price, 1191 S. High St.

WILL TRADE AMC rotary power mower for 4 bks. of Buckeye stamps. TR. 6-7307, Clark, 3629 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

SWAP NEW quilts, all sizes, dishes, rugs, night stands, springs, watch band for stamps or chest of drawers or dresser. BE. 8-6544, Honaker, 3306 E. 5th.

SWAP GOODS for jumper pattern, box small women's clothing, box lace curtains, box men's clothing, coats, top coats, cleaned. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 640 Lehman.

SWAP $40 collapsible baby carriage, like new, or 8 rib lawn umbrella and table for 20" tricycle or beginners' bicycle. TR. 6-6286, Kramer, 520 Cavalier Dr.

TRADE BABY buggy for 3 bks. Green stamps and twin stroller for 3 bks. HI. 3-1347, Fernginer, 1627 Fairwood Ave.

SWAP LADIES' clothing, shoes, hats, coats, sweaters, treadle sewing machine, decanters for stamps. BE. 1-1491, Merz, 968 Bernhard Rd.

WILL SWAP new steam iron for 3 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 6-4782, Carson, 22 Ziegler Rd.

TRADE POULTRY equipment costing $1200 for a fishing boat. Includes batteries capable of producing 100 Cornish hens per week. UN. 6-8223, Fravel, Gahanna.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Men's dark ivy summer suit, 38L; also six panel lined floral drapes, 45x90. BR. 4-7932 after 5:30, Harmon, 2680 Sullivant.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Flowers for Memorial Day. 491-3371, Curry, Rt. Shook Rd.

I WANT an old fashioned red and white damask table cloth in good cond. Will swap stamps or something of equal value. UN. 6-6413, Durant, 7589 E. Main St.

Technical Writers

New officers of the Central Ohio Chapter, Society of Technical Writers and Pub- dinner meeting to be held at a dinner meting to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 23 in Room 307, Deshler-Hilton Hotel. After the dinner and installation Arthur J. Beach will speak on "Abstracting."



McDonald's "First In French Fries"
LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES
Convenient Columbus Locations
3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER



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ON AREA TRACKS . . .

'Willie' Paces Rebs To District' 6th Spot

South's Willie Thompson picked up wins in both hurdle events Friday but the Bulldog runner's efforts could gain the Rebs no better than a sixth-place finish in the Central District Track and Field Meet at Worthington.

Thompson gained South's lone firsts, clearing the 120 highs in 14.9 while topping the field in the 180 lows with a time of :19.9.

ALSO HELPING to accumulate South's 13½ total (as compared with the Cards' winning 32), were a fifth-place position by Marshall Martin in the broad jump and Darrell Branham's third-place tie in the high jump.

Worthington picked up the AA crown by merit of the Cards' victory in the final mile relay event by a fraction of a second. Runnerup Central (31 points), who had led until this point, finished fifth in the event.

Four records were eclipsed in the process of the AA event. Delaware's Dan Rybolt set a new discus mark with a toss og 163' 1¾"; Central's George Trammell, only a sophomore, wiped out the old 440 time with a run of 49.6; Marysville's Jim Johnson tossed the shot 58' 5" and East's winning 880 relay team was clocked in 1:30.1.

Here are the individual results:

CLASS AA FINALS

POLE VAULT 1 Clark (Eastmoor); 2, (tie) Kozubarich (Whetstone), Harbold (Bexley); 4, Robb (Gahanna); 5, (tie) Blake (Linden), White (Upper Arlington), Watkins (Upper Arlington), McAlister (Hilliard). H—13 ft., 5¼ in.

DISCUS 1, Rybold (Delaware); 2, Green (Groveport); 3, Yore (Hilliard); 4, Short (Whitehall); 5, Johnson (Marysville). D—166 ft., 1¾ in. (new record).

BROAD JUMP—1, Graves (Franklin Heights); 2, Mauger (Upper Arlington); 3, Van Houlten (Brookhoven); 4 Bartram (Hilliard); 5, Martin (South). D-21 ft. 10¼ in.

SHOT PUT—1, Johnson (Marysville); 2, Green (Groveport); 3, Short (Whitehall); 4, Shaffer (Gahanna); 5, Milligan (Upper Arlington). Dis—58 feet, 4 inches (new record).

HIGH JUMP 1, Newman (Hilliard); 2, Bell (Central); 3, (tie) Kitsmiller (Gahanna), Brewster (Arlington); Vernon (Utica); Johnson (Washington CH); Eiland (Eastmoor); McHugh (Franklin Heights); McClendon (East); Davis (Bexley); Ford (Whitehall); Branham (South). Height — 6 feet, 1¾ inches.

Running Events

120 HIGH HURDLES—1, Thompson (South); 2, Davis (Worthington); 3, Martin (East); 4, Schoolfield (East); 5, Miller (Hilliard) Time: 14.9

100-YARD DASH 1, Lundy (East); 2, Trammell (Central); 3, Berry (Linden); 4, Shepard (North); 5 McCalla (Westerville). Time: 10.0

MILE RELAY 1, Worthington (Huelsman Fields, Hazlett, Davis); 2, Upper Arlington; 3 Linden 4 Hilliard; 5, Central. Time: 3:27.-Jard; 5, Central. Time: 3:-27.5.

MILE RUN 1 Eckert (Worthington); 2, Mattox (Central); 3, Smith (Whitehall); 4, Celler (Worthington); 5 Wray (Eastmoor). Time: 4:29.8

880-YARD RELAY — 1, East (Gordon Bailey, Lane, Lundy); 2, Central, 3, Upper Arlington, 4, Westerville; 5, Gahanna. Time: 1:30.1 (new record).

440-YARD DASH — 1 Trammell (Central); 2 Davis (Worthington); 3, Pound (Newark); 4, Ramey (Big Walnut); 5, Olsen (Elgin). Time; 49.6 new record).

180 LOW HURDLES—1, Thompson (South); 2, Schoolfield (East); 3, Fuller (Whitehall); 4, Mulconery (Gahanna); 5, Hillman (Central). Time: 19.9.

220-YARD DASH—1, Lundy (East); 2, Trammell (Central); 3, Shepard (North) 4, McCalla (Westerville); 5, Thomas (Westerville); Time: 22.1.

FINAL SCORING — Worthington 32, Central 31, East 27½, Hilliard 14¼, Upper Arlington 14, South 13½, Whitehall 11½, Groveport 8, Eastmoor 7½, Gahanna 7½, Marysville 7, Linden McKinley 6½, Westerville 6, North 5, Big Walnut 4, Bexley 4, Brookhaven 3½, Whetstone 3½, Newark 3, Elgin 1, Utica ½, Washington Court House ½, Hamilton Township ½.



HURDLE HUSTLE—South's low hurdle specialist Willie Thompson looks all business as he clears the last obstacle and heads for the finish line and a qualifying position in the 180-yard event at Worthington's District Meet last week.



DUNBAR DASH—South's Charles Dunbar turns on the steam as he streaks for the finish line in a qualifying heat at the Central District Track and Field Meet last week. Dunbar failed to qualify but teammate Marshall Martin did shortly later.



BROAD JUMP EFFORT—Reb broad jumper Marshall Martin gets set to hit the "sand box" as he qualifies for the District finals with this fine broad jump leap.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Wasps, Loneliness Part Of Scoreboard Detail

When Columbus Jet publicity man Dave Miller ushered us to the confines of deep center field last week, he must have wondered what could possibly be exciting about spending a couple of hours browsing around the scoreboard.

What Dave didn't know was that while other neighborhood kids were dreaming about a seat in the dugout, we had always been hopeful of tasting the excitement of thrills of supplying Joe Fan with all the scores of all the games in all the leagues.

TO OUR AMAZEMENT, we found that the scoreboard job is neither exciting nor thrilling, but a little bit hazardous and certainly lonely.

The man that shuffles the metal scorecards at Jet Stadium is an 18-year-old OSU freshman, Jim McCann. Young Jim, who has been hopping out to the park for night games at 6:30 p.m. since 1956, is responsible for posting runs, hits and errors. (Balls, strikes and at bat are handled electronically from the press box).

Just like most other jobs, the scoreboard man doesn't just fall into his position. Jim started as a bullpen 'runner' (smuggling peanuts to hungry relievers) and eventually worked his way into his present duty.

JIM'S RIGHTHAND man is 15-year-old Tommy Cooper, son of GM Harold. Tom's job concerns climbing around the major league board and like Dad, worrying about things like losses and attendance.

Two of the major qualifications for scoreboard duty are agility (dodging a barrage of stones junior fans might decide to let fly over the center field wall) and grass roots public relations (sharing the scoreboard telephone with a nest of wasps.)

INCONSIDERATE ball players can also pose a problem, especially when they rattle home run balls between the scoreboards on successive days and fall over the outfield fence on top of you as Johnny Powers did a couple of seasons ago.

The scoreboard man must be a cool-headed sort even when the numbered plates seem sure to be exhausted (seven 'ones' in two and one-half innings the other evening).

Hot summer night games introduce another peril as squadrons of blood-thirsty mosquitos and fluttering millers, attracted by the bright spotlights, dive bomb the scoreboard crew with uncanny accuracy.

OLD BOY SCOUT training must be recalled and dusted off when chilly spring evenings necessitate the crackling sound of flames and wood. And even at the hottest Sunday doubleheader, the concession boys don't include the scoreboard on their circuit.

Disregarding wasp nests and pesky mosquitos, the unkindest cut of all came this spring when the powers that be decided that slowpoke firemen took too long arriving from the center field bullpen and placed them down the right and left field lines.

NOW THE SCOREBOARD area is virtually deserted. It's become a lonely place with only Tom's transister radio and a robin's nest with three unhatched eggs for company.

The boys harbored a turtle that wandered into the area for awhile but the lazy amphibian was small compensation for the diamond stories of the departed bullpen crew.

So any time you might notice an inverted 2 or a 6 that should really be a 9 on the Stadium scoreboard, don't be too critical. Remember all that glitters isn't gold. Everybody has their problems these days.

MAIL BAG DETAIL—Dear Mr. Wittenmeier,

A note of appreciation for last week's (May 9) really great column re: The Tribe! This, sir, is the story of my life and hard times as an Indian lover. Never have I seen our plight more graphically described.

Probably the high spot of my career as a fan was the day I sat in the stadium and watched Casey Stengel retrieve a pitcher the lights of my life had succeeded in knocking from the box. (I even have pictures to prove this momentous event!)

Those were indeed the golden "days of wins and Rosen" (one of the best puns ever).

Sincerely,
Jane T. Ault

DEAR MRS. AULT,

Your letter proves there's still hope. All this time, my Yankee friends have been telling me that ours was an extinct breed. Don't give up the ship!

Stocks Open At Speedway Friday Night

By BILL GRAY

The Columbus Motor Speedway will swing open its gates for the 1963 racing season Friday night, when a full program of flying-stock races is scheduled.

Following Friday night's lid-lifter, the Williams-rd raceway will run every Friday and Sunday night, with a combination program of super-modifieds and late-model events every Sunday evening.

THIS WILL be the first season that late-model cars will race regularly on the fast third-mile blacktop oval. These cars will be from 1954 through 1961 models and must be strictly stock in appearance. Changes in the motor can be "anything you can't see."

In the speedway's game of "Total," there will be $100 in cash in Friday's jackpot for the fan, or fans, who can correctly pick the first five finishers, in order, in the feature race. Entry cards are free and may be picked up at the ticket gate.

Time trials, both Friday and Sunday, begin at 7 p.m. with the first race set for 8 o'clock.

Fish, Scenery Lure Scribes To Fontana

FONTANA VILLAGE, N. C. — As the man stepped in the boat, he tossed a lure box to me and said "we'll try this for bass. I'm Bob Cook." We didn't talk anymore, for a while, as the outboard motor was purring and I was watching the spectacular beauty unfold of Fontana Lake and the Great Smoky Mountains wherein it lies.

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

My fishing partner was Will Keller, outdoor writer for the Cincinnati Post-Times-Star, and Bob told us that he would keep the boat at casting distance from the rocky shore. "Put your baits right in on the bank," he said. "Then twitch them for about four to six feet and then reel it." It was the same trick used by bass fishermen everywhere.

ON ABOUT MY twentieth cast the bait, a Boba-Linda manufactured by Cook, disappeared with a slurp and I was confronted with a largemouth bass sudsing up the water like a smallmouth. He jumped five times and ducked under the boat twice, but the bass was well hooked and we landed him.

This, of course, was not a surprise, for Fontana Lake is noted for its leaping largemouths. We had come nearly 500 miles to see some in action.

My second fish was a smallmouth, and we couldn't predict which would be next — largemouth or smallmouth. The shorelines here are steep and rock strewn. There are no brush or trees growing in the water, but there are large mats of driftwood backed up in some of the coves.

IT IS EASY fishing, for you simply work the shorelines at this time of the year. Casting around the rock outcrops and along the mats of drift seems to be the most productive procedure.

We stuck to artificials since Cook has a lot of confidence in his bait. Some of the other Buckeye fishermen (there are 31 writers on this trip) used live bait called "spring lizards." These are no more than salamanders caught by hand from beneath rocks in the fast-flowing stream here in the mountains. Faith in the Boba-Linda paid off, however, for we caught bass.

All the action we had was on this bait, and we tried some others. It is modeled after the famed Rapala which is difficult to find and disappears from sporting goods stores as fast as it arrives. You can get a Boba-Linda, however, from Robert L. Cook, Route 2, Maryville, Tenn. Price is $2.00.

THE FISHING possibilities here are enough to make you want to pack up and move. Fontana Lake is at the end of the huge TVA chain, and offers some 10,000 miles of shoreline to anglers. There is trout fishing in the mountain streams, the best, perhaps, being Hazel Creek.

Directly below Fontana Dam are two other dams belonging to the Aluminum Company of America — Cheoah and Santeetlah. There are trout and muskies in Cheoah and fine bass fishing in Santeetlah, which we fished today.

Water was higher here and had flooded some willows, and this is where we found the bass in Santeetlah. Later, I understand, the level will bed ropped and the rock shore will be more exposed.

THE ENTIRE Great Smoky area appears to be a large forest preserve. This vicinity is owned almost entirely by the government. There are the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, Santeetlah Wildlife Area, and the Nantahala National Forest.

The scenery here is impressive, as many people know, but it cannot all be seen from a car. A walk through part of the Joyce Kilmer Forest is an experience you would not want to miss.

Here is a stand of trees that are as the pioneers saw them—huge hemlocks, tulip poplars and oaks. The area was owned by a lumber company, but the lakes in this region flooded the roads and a railroad track before these trees could be cut. Preserved now for all to see, a hike here is like walking in a cathedral.

LAUREL IS in bloom and the azaleas are just finishing their performance. The rhododendrons will put on their show for sightseers next month. With all of the government land here, there is enough development to allow the enjoyment of the area.

Fontana Village offers 305 cottages and a lodge to tourists, and has all the facilities of a small town. Actually that is what it is, for TVA built the place for construction workers when the dam was built during World War II.

Among other places I've seen are the motel and cabins at Thunderbird, and the beautiful, remote and scenic Snowbirds Lodge on a mountain top.

This trip has been too short — I hope to return soon.

Bill Schmidt Tops Hitters In Old Timer

There was plenty of action in the South Side Old Timers League Tuesday night at Southview as Arena put down Blatz 28-16 and Babberts blasted Schoenling 29-10.

Bow Wow defeated Don's Inn 17-4 and Duquesne won over Old Landmark 20-3 in other games.

HOME RUN hitters of the night were Bing Miller, Bill Nicely of Schoenling, Ray Jander, Pat Quillan and Hickory Eaton of Babberts Bob Townsend, Old Landmark; Bill Davis, Jim Amburly, Duquesne; Bob Shaver, Don's Inn; Herman Veit and Rich Herbert of Arena.

Bill Schmidt of Babberts took hitting honors for the night, getting five for five at the plate. Ted Rector and Herman Veit hit five for six.

Brookwood Gals, Hope, Pace Church Play

Wet grounds caused postponement of the games in the South Side "Y" Inter-Church Softball Program, Monday and Friday of last week, but there was plenty of action the remainder of the week as the hitters continued their fine stickwork.

GIRLS — Brookwood Presbyterian lassies parlayed good hitting with fine fielding as they racked up victory number two with a win over St. Paul United. Washington Ave. E.U.B. opened their season with an impressive triumph over Parsons Baptist and Hope evened up their season record (1-1) as they outscored Emmanuel in their "battle of Lutherans."

Patty Hall, Mary Girton, Mary Harmon, Jessie Mordoff, Diane Cummings, Dinah Caldwell, Peggy Dupler, Patty Koch, Susie Bell and Jo Ann Dethloff were tops for their respective teams in the batting department.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS— Hope Lutheran took over the driver's seat in this circuit by taking a real thriller from St. John United, 9-6. In other games on the card Southwood Church of Christ came to life in the late innings to outscore St. Paul United and St. Paul Lutheran found their hitting eyes and rolled on to a victory over South Methodist outlasted St. Paul United in a thrill packed contest that saw both teams come up with classy fielding plays.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS — Roger Chapman and John Evans were tops in the hitter's parade in the "Big Boys" loop as Frebis Church of God topped Wilson Ave. Nazarene.

S. Haskin was Wilson's only consistant hitter. In another game South Methodist outlasted St. Paul United in a thrill packed contest that saw both teams come up with classy fielding plays.

efforts of Mark Olson, Bill Hickle, Carl Faris and John Workmaster.

Jaycees Slate Tennis Tourney For Youngsters

The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will sponsor a Junior Tennis Tournament for Franklin County youngsters June 8, 10, 11 and 12.

The event, sanctioned by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, will be held on the OSU courts. Winners of the local competition will go to the district tournament in Springfield later in the summer, followed for the winners by play in the state national matches.

THE COLUMBUS matches for boys and girls, will be divided into three age classes: up to 14 years old, from 14 to 16 and 16 to 18.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available through the athletic offices of all schools in Franklin County, Columbus Recreation Centers, the YMCA and YWCA. The deadline for registration is June 4.

Diamond Slate

THURSDAY

Pleasant View at Franklin Heights.
St. Charles at East,

FRIDAY

Whetstone at Aquinas.
Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor
West at Marion-Franklin.
South at North.
Central at Linden.
Whitehall at Mt. Vernon.
Worthington at Bexley.
St. Charles at Grove City.
Rosary at New Albany
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Groveport at London (2).
Mifflin at Gahanna (2).
Marysville at Hilliard (2).
Grove City at Westerville (2)

South High Senior Gets Ben Medal

By MARILYN SCHMIDT
(Contributing Writer)

To a South High senior, bronze is definitely as good as gold.

Just ask Robert Scott, he'll verify it.

Scott was a recent recipient of the honored bronze medal from the Benjamin Franklin Chapter of the Ohio Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

The award was given for dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism.

Scott, along with 39 other high school and 54 junior high students, was given the honor in ceremonies at Indianola Junior High recently.

Municipal Judge Wilbur L. Shull made the presentations. Other speakers included Kenneth B. Johnston, chapter good citizen chairman; Charles A. Jones, president of the National Society SAR, and Chet Long, local news commentator.

Fishing Derby Opens June 12 At Schiller

The sixth annual Fishing Derby at Schiller Park will have its official opening Wednesday, June 12, and run all summer until Aug. 15.

This special event for all boys and girls, who are 14 years of age or under as of Sept. 1, 1963, is co-sponsored by the South East Lions Club and the Advisory Council of the Schiller Recreation Center.

APPLICATIONS for membership in the South East Lions Club Junior Fishing Club may be secured at any of the schools in this community or from Schiller Recreation Center.

Youngsters wishing to take part in this event should get an entry blank and have it filled out by his or her parents, then bring it to Schiller Center to receive an official membership card in the club.

This year there will again be a boys' and a girls' division.

SPECIAL PRIZES will be awarded for all tagged fish caught within the contest dates. Also, all club members will be eligible for other prizes to be awarded in a drawing on the final day of the contest.

When tagged fish are caught, the tag is to be given to a leader on the Schiller Playground so that the child's name can be registered as having caught that particular fish.

Be wise, soar not too high to fall; but stop to rise.—Philip Massinger

Reb 9 Downs Irish, Hawks

By ART KIENZLE

Coach Bob Nolan had better luck with his baseball team this past week as his South High nine took two close games, edging Aquinas, 3-2, and downing Hartley, 4-2, at home.

Highlights of the Terrier-Reb duel saw upcoming sophomore pitcher Terry Emrich go all the way in collecting his second win of the season, while Bill Howard smashed a two-run third-inning homer.

AGAINST HARTLEY, outfielder Howard (LA's Frank Howard's brother) turned pitcher as he gave the Rebs a victory over the Hawks with a four-hitter.

The Rebs have just two games remaining — a make-up with Eastmoor and North tomorrow.

In the area's only other diamond action, Ron Polito saved Rosary from a no-hitter Monday, breaking up John Schreiber's spotless game with a bloop single.

Hamilton toppled the Crusaders, however, 6-1, picking up five of its runs in the first three frames.

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Kids! Free Ads From Hartley Newspapers

Kids! Here is something just for you.

Once again Hartley newspapers are offering free want ads to boys and girls 16 years old or under. They're timed just right for the end of school, too.

Want a summer job? Like to trade some books? There's a big market for babysitters, grass cutters. Maybe you'd like to get rid of that old bicycle or be a pet walker.

Last year 204 kids submitted ads offering services, selling and swapping — just ask your parents what a Hartley Want Ad can do.

Your free ad will appear in the June 5 and 6 editions of all seven Hartley newspapers.

Here are the easy rules:

1. Only boys and girls 16 and under may submit free want ads.

2. Ads must not contain more than 20 words, including your name, address and phone number.

3. Name, address and phone must be listed or the ad cannot be accepted.

4. No ads will be accepted by telephone. They must be taken or mailed to Hartley Newspapers, Boys' and Girls' Want Ad Dept., 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

5. All ads must be received by 10 a.m. Monday, June 3.

6. The newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

to beginning reading and an inability to express himself through the written word.

7. Our educational system could profit much if some system could be devised whereby the more capable and conscientious teachers could be rewarded on some basis other than the fact that they hold certain degrees and the fact they have served a certain number of years. More attention should be given to rewarding individual teachers for his or her exceptional ability to teach. More of these teachers should be kept in teaching rather than being elevated to administrative jobs where their services as excellent teachers are lost.

8. We need to devise some method of interesting more parents in a close relationship with the school and with their children's school work. Too many parents look upon the school teacher as a daytime baby sitter.

9. It is highly desirable that the matter of moral and character development is not overlooked and is made a part of the processes of learning to live together.

10. If and when reliable surveys show that more money is needed for new buildings and teachers' salaries, residents of the community should realize that this is their most important investment and should support such measures.

Spring—

(Continued from Page 1)

Children) and relief."

Bernard Wohl, executive director of the settlement; Al Wilder, president of the Columbus Settlement Staff Workers Assn., and Sol Isaac of the United Community Council called upon the City-County Relief Committee to keep grants at the 70 per cent level.

The committee, however, voted to cut to 50 per cent, but appealed to the state to rescind its cut and to return to 50 per cent matching funds for welfare.

If the state restored its cut, declared City Finance Director Wayne Freeman, the committee could return to 70 per cent of the state minimum.

Ends Exercise

Army Pfc. William W. McConaha, whose wife, Nellie, and mother, Mrs. Ruby J. McConaha, live at 300 Stanaford-pl, recently took part in Exercise Grand Slam II with other members of the 77th Artillery in Germany.

McConaha, a member of the artillery's Fifth Battalion in Germany, entered the army in May, 1962, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas last March.

Patronize our advertisers!



THE BIG SOUND OF 'BRIGADOON' SCHEDULED

MARION-FRANKLIN'S big musical production of the year will be held Friday, May 4, when some 80 students join voices and dramatic talent to present Lerner and Loewe's memorable "Brigadoon." Some of the cast members include, from left, Dean Liming, Mary Jean Santo, Tom Lippert, Diane Casto, Gene Harvey and Rosmary Gutridge. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The school's choir is directed by E. C. Schick and dramatics by Glenn Bittner. Admission is $1 at the door.

Columbus School Officials Study Semester Alternates

(First of a two-part series)

The potentials of a four-quarter plan for school operation appears so tempting that a counter-argument seems hardly worth considering. But a realistic appraisal discloses that the question goes much deeper than the number of hours, weeks or months a school building lies idle.

Joseph L. Davis, executive assistant to Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus public schools, outlined the "four-quarter" plan in a report to Paul R. Langdon, president of the Columbus Board of Education.

The Davis report contained conclusions presented by a committee of three school principals. They were: Leslie Evans, committee chairman, Central High School; C. T. Hathaway, Franklin Junior High School, and Miss Dorothy Diehl, Clinton Elementary School.

While the report dealt with the feasibility of a four-quarter plan for Columbus public schools, it applies, generally, to the tri-mester concept. The report findings would also apply, generally, to school districts throughout the state.

Here are some of the advantages to be gained from a switch to the four-quarter plan:

1. Reduce the need for new buildings to the minimum.

2. Reduce overcrowding, because classes would be only three-quarters as large.

3. Benefit school personnel and parents by eliminating half-day sessions.

4. Reduce teacher shortages, and eliminate necessity of using unqualified teachers.

5. Allow teachers to work a full year, with corresponding increase in salary.

6. Permit pupils to make up failed subjects through attending the fourth quarter.

7. Allow brighter youngsters to accelerate by attending all quarters, affording opportunity for broader knowledge and/or earlier graduation.

In all, these advantages would seem to indicate a formula with equal and generous benefits to the parent, teacher and pupil. The four-quarter plan promises full utilization of physical facilities, and presents areas of help for both the slow learner and the gifted student.

But many who would readily back such a promising program at "face value" might have some second thoughts after giving equal consideration to the negative aspects.

Some of the disadvantages cited in the committee findings include:

1. Disruption of planned family vacations when children in various schools are not scheduled for vacation at the same time.

2. Difficulty in scheduling of such extracurricular activities as varsity sports, bands, orchestra, dramatics, debates, plays, etc.

3. Summer community activities and school playground programs would be disrupted. This would involve school playground noises while classes are in session, revamping of community activities to a year-round basis, and other related problems.

4. Building maintenance, cafeteria and transportation costs would increase.

5. Pupil transfer and adjustment problems would be intensified, particularly when from an area not using a similar plan.

6. Students who would be graduated at an earlier age might not be eligible for jobs or for admission to college.

7. Withut time for additional college work or educational travel, the quality of teaching may deteriorate.

It would seem that the disadvantages are as foreboding as the advantages are promising.

There is, however, a "middleground" approach, Davis reported — the extended school year. This is the area Davis covered, as a supplement to the committee findings, in his report to Langdon.

In expressing a belief that the "extended school year" formula would best meet present and anticipated needs, Davis listed the following three "important considerations:"

1. The improvement of learning opportunities for all children and youth as a common goal.

2. A "main responsibility" to provide opportunities for the optimum development of each pupil, and

3. That 39 weeks are already available for education; that the present progress is good, and getting better. "Let's make certain that we do nothing to cause any attrition in the strength of the present regular school year," Davis said.

(The second and concluding article in this series will explain the "extended school year" plan, its operation within the Columbus school system and its potential for the future.)

School—

(Continued from Page 1)

folk and Western RR to a point 100 feet south of Livingston-av; east to Alum Creek; south to the City School District boundary line; south and west to the Chesapeake and Ohio RR; northwest to the point of origin.

MOHAWK

Beginning at the intersection of the Pennsylvania RR and Cleveland-av, south along the middle of Cleveland to Buckingham; east along the middle of Buckingham to Washington; south along the middle of Washington to 100 feet south of Spring; east to the freeway; south to Broad; east along the middle of Broad to the middle of 22nd; south to Livingston; west along the middle of Livingston to a line 10 feet west of Heyl; south to Columbus; on both sides of Columbus to Front; north on both sides of Front to Sycamore; west on both sides of Sycamore to the Pennsylvania RR; north to Mound; west on both sides of Mound to the Scioto River; north to Spring; east along the middle of Spring to High; north along the middle of High to the Pennsylvania RR; north-east to the point of origin.

For 1963-'64 School Year

Ninth grade students as of September, 1963, living in the area beginning at the intersection of Broad and 18th, east along the middle of Broad to Hoffman; south along the middle of Hoffman, 19th and Carpenter, to the middle of Mound; west to the middle of 18th; north to the point of origin. Those enrolled at Franklin Junior High School as eighth graders are required to attend Franklin Junior High School.

DESHLER

Beginning at the middle of the intersection of Studer and Livingston, east along the middle of Livingston 100 feet east of Kelton; south to 100 feet north of Columbus; east to the middle of Berkeley; north to 100 feet south of Forest; east to the Norfolk and Western RR; south to the middle of Deshler; west to 100 feet west of Fairwood; south to 100 feet north of Frebis; west to the middle of Lockbourne; south to 200 feet south of Frebis; west to 100 feet west of 22nd; north to the middle of Stewart; east to the alley between Champion and Oakwood; north to 100 feet south of Sycamore; east to Studer; north to the point of origin.

FAIRWOOD

Beginning at the intersection of Morrison and Franklin; east along the middle of Franklin to the Norfolk and Western RR, north to 100 feet south of Fair; east to the City School District boundary line, south to 100 feet south of Livingston; west to the Norfolk and Western RR; south to 100 feet south of Forest; west to 100 feet east of Kelton; north to Livingston; east along the middle of Livingston to 100 feet east of Berkeley; north to 100 feet south of Main; east to 100 feet east of Morrison; north to the point of origin.

FOREST PARK

Beginning at a point 100 feet south of Rt. 161 and the North Freeway, east 100 feet south of Rt. 161 to the City School District boundary; south and east to an extension of a line 100 feet north of Fahlander; west to the North Freeway, north to the point of origin.

FORNOF

Beginning at a point on the Scioto River at the Western extension of the New York Central RR, east to the junction of the Chesapeake and Ohio RR and the New York Central RR; south to a point in the middle of Parsons; south to Corr; south to a point 100 feet south of an extension of Loxley (including trailer court at 2745 Parsons Avenue); west to the Scioto River, north to the point of origin.

HEYL

Beginning at the intersection of Parsons and a point 100 feet north of Forest, east to the alley between Champion and Oakwood; south to Stewart; west along the middle of Stewart; to 100 feet east of 22nd; south to Gates; west along the middle of Gates to Parsons; north along the middle of Parsons to the point of origin.

LIVINGSTON

Beginning at the point 100 feet east of the intersection of Moore and Donaldson, east along the middle of Donaldson to 100 feet west of Gilbert; south to the middle of Mooberry; east to 100 feet east of Oakwood; south to the middle of Livingston; east to the middle of Studer; south to 100 feet north of Forest; west to 50 feet east of Wager; north to the middle of Livingston; east to 100 feet east of Monroe; north to the point of origin.

SMITH ROAD

Beginning at the intersection of a line 200 feet south of Frebis and a line 100 feet east of 20th, east to the middle of Lockbourne; south to 100 feet south of Moler; east to 100 feet west of Fairwood; south to the middle of Smith Road; west along a line 100 feet south of Smith to the Norfolk and Western RR; south to 100 feet north of Refugee; west to Lockbourne; continuing west along a line 100 feet north of the New York Central RR to 100 feet east of the southern extension of Ann; north to 100 feet south of Woodrow; east to 100 feet east of 20th; north to the point of origin.

MOLER

Beginning at the intersection of Lockbourne and Frebis, east along a line 100 feet north of Frebis to 100 feet west of Fairwood; north to the middle of Deshler; east to the Norfolk and Western RR; south to 100 feet south of Smith; to 100 feet west of Fairwood; north to 100 feet south of Moler; west to the middle of Lockbourne; north to the point of origin.

Also beginning at the intersection of the Norfolk and Western RR and a line 100 feet north of Refugee; east to the City School District boundary line; south and west to the Norfolk and Western RR; north to the point of origin.

WATKINS

Beginning at the intersection of Refugee and Lockbourne; south to the middle of Watkins; east to the middle of Fairwood; south to the power line approximately 100 feet south of Grovewood; east to 100 feet west of Weirton; south to approximately 530 feet south of power line easement; west to the Norfolk and Western RR; north to Refugee Road; west to the point of origin.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE
BE. 1-8647
SUMMER CAMP

Basic preparations were made during the weekend for the Central Ohio Council's summer camp program planned for the vacation months.

Councilwide sessions were held at Camp Lazarus and Camp Greenhills, the two council reservations, to prepare troop leaders whose units will be using the camps. This is the first year the Greenhills site, near Logan, will be used in the summer program.

Training was for four different leaders within the individual troops. These leaders are Scoutmaster, program director, aquatics director and commissary director. A camping and cooking demonstration was also a part of the weekend.

This summer will be the first year that summer camp is held in the two different locations, Lazarus and Greenhills. Lazarus is for those units with or without a great deal of equipment, as troops can either use their own tents or sleep in camp shelters. Most meals there are eaten in the mess hall, and the greatest emphasis is on advancement.

Greenhills is strictly a rustic camp, since all troops must pitch their own tents and cook their meals. The emphasis here is more on putting Scoutcraft skills to practical use than on passing advancement.

A new facility to be found at Camp Lazarus this year is a rebuilt picnic grounds which Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts can reserve during the summer.

Marion-Franklin Announces Fifth Period Honor Roll

Marion - Franklin Junior High School has announced its fifth period honor roll, and the names of those receiving honorable mention. The students are:

Ninth Grade

Roger Byers, Susan Chapman, Omas Cordial, Eric Dent, Sue Dotson, Sue Horn, Judy Kozman, Larry Leichner, Virginia Ling, James Nippert, Dean Schleppi, Fary Stiles, Nancy Tomsic, Karen Welch, Sue Willis.

Honorable mention: Kathleen Barney, Darlene Crosby, Sharon Galvin and Naomi Scott.

Eighth Grade

Larry Ball, Kenneth Bennett, Suzanne Bell, Debodah Boggs, Larry Crawford, Mike Custer, Brent DeWees, Carol Edger, Donna Fellure, Barbara Fischer, Melody Fuller, Karen Glenn, Rita Greenwood, Charles Halsey, Allen Hayes, Sherry Hoskinson, Gary Johnson, Floyd Jones, Gregory Jones, Michael Jones, Harold Jude, James Kleinline and Patty Koch.

Peggy Kelly, Karen Keys, Susan Kozma, Virginia Mather, Donald Moman, Raymond Mourning, Bonita Neville, John Nuckles, Charles Parker, Debra Richards, Michael Richardson, Margaret Santo, Lillian Sekavec, Kay Smith, Effie Spillman, Roy Simmons, Donna Surgoine, Carolyn Todd, Mary VanHoose, Mark Wiess, Dana Zartman, Lauren Zeller.

Honorable mention: Linda Canter, Eugene Epps, Jim Humphrey, Kenneth Springer, Kenneth Schleppi and Norma Vanover.

Seventh Grade

Sheryl Alles, Karen Blair, Charlene Barnett, Vickie Bennett, Connie Carle, Diana Carroll, Wendy Cochren, Karen Conner, Linda Dameron, Elaine Dent, Joyce Dickens, Allen Dixon, Gloria Fisher, David Foran, Charles Grandy.

Diane Grier, Alice George, Candace Hackett, Diane Hughes, Marlene Hopson, Linda Jacobs, Steve Rudd, Susan Straight, Janet Tomsic, William Tucket, Bonnie Ward, Michael Wiess, Vickie Wilder and Mark Zartman.

Honorable mention: Thomas Adams, Pete Fornof, Debbie Hartung, Judy Johnson, Ronnie Marshall, Michael McKessick, Larry Mullins, Ray Owens, Rober Penix, Marie Plank and Kathy Thomas.

BUILDING PERMIT

Richard W. Huffman, 2469 Kitchner-dr, has been issued a construction permit to build a two-car, concrete-block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,300.

GRAND OPENING
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THERE'S A SPECIAL YOUTH DAY
SATURDAY
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FOR ALL UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE
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'Printed Garbage' Infects

There are few who will deny the power of the written word and the picture as a virtually limitless source of education and knowledge for the human mind. Indeed, our great nation was advanced in its earliest days as much by the voracious reader as by the more formally educated scholar.

The advancement in printing and photography techniques and of distribution methods have not been without a serious negative aspect. Cheaper production and distribution factors have, unfortunately, resulted in the country being flooded with the "cheapest" type of printed and pictorial material — obscenity and pornography.

A recent article in the Journal, a publication of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, stresses a couple of points well worth being remembered by all parents. Prepared by the Cincinnati branch of Citizens For Decent Literature, the article says in part:

"Perverts are not born. No man is by nature a pervert." Manifestations of perversion "exist in youth because of circumstances under which they develop, because of the environment in which they live."

Certainly, an important part of the environment for youth is the type of reading material that is fed into inquisitive minds. (And it is a sad but true fact that the less desirable the material, the greater the promotion for readership.)

A U.S. Supreme Court decision in one smut-for-profit case stated the following test for obscenity:

"You may ask yourself does it offend the common conscience of the community by present-day standards."

Just what is our present-day standard? Do we want printed matter for our children to be food for constructive thought, or garbage for malnutrition and eventual intellectual starvation?

The World Knows . . .

With a well-earned hero's welcome behind him, Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., America's flyingest astronaut, returns now to the less glamorous role of an earthbound space technician.

Billed as the devil-may-care, lighthearted member of the original seven astronauts, Cooper proved that an effervescent personality need not interfere with the serious side of space travel.

Our space victory, while less spectacular, perhaps, than what the Russians SAY they have accomplished, is nonetheless, more impressive. Because we allowed "live" coverage by a free press, the world KNOWS what we have accomplished.

Weed Fatigue



Guest Pulpit . .
Trust And Let The Lord Lighten Your Load

We are living in a world of tension, strain and frustration but in Christ we can live relaxed under burdens. Certainly the Lord has given us every reason not to be tied up like a rubber band. He said, "Take my yoke upon you . . . for my yoke is easy and my burden is light."



Rev. Dick

If you should go to bed and lie there with all your muscles taut because you were afraid the bed would break down with you, you would not rest but would get up in the morning exhausted. To put it simply, you have to trust to be able to rest. Some people are still holding themselves inwardly taut, afraid that if they let go the grace of God won't sustain them, so they live exhausted lives, worn out from within.

One day an old woman trudged along the road with a heavy pack upon her back. A man in a wagon overtook her and offered her a lift. Grateful beyond words, she climbed in but sat there still holding her burden on her back. When the man suggested that she put it in the back of the wagon, she replied, "O, but it is so kind of you to carry me, I don't want to make you carry my burdens too."

We smile at the old lady and yet how many of us do just as she did? We believe that the grace of God can save our souls, but we do not trust that same grace to carry our daily burdens, our daily cares, and anxieties, our worries of business and the home. These we continue to keep on our own backs. The outcome is exhausted souls.

From out of childhood days many can remember. I am sure mother's quotations from the Bible that read like this: "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you." This was surely something to remember for how many of us have seen mother do that very thing? She cast all her care upon Him, for without this she could have never gone through what she did.

The Lord desires to be our burden bearer. He has paid the supreme price on Calvary for the sins of the whole world. And when we become His children through the new birth, He desires to bear our burdens as well as save our souls. The song writer phrased it this way: "O what needless pain we bear, all because we do not carry everything to God in prayer."

Rev. W. T. Dick, pastor
Trinity Assembly of God
(temporarily at Hilltonia
Junior High School)

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Thoughtful and informed millions are fed up to the gills with taxes piled on more taxes, including all of the back-door sneaks and leaks hidden all along the way. If there ever was a time for fearless and intelligent leadership in all units of government, it is now.

Academic geniuses now in power are still blissfully unaware of the general public temper about the whole mess. But, one of these days fate and our liberty-under-law form of government will catch up with them and perhaps Divine Providence will save us before the whole structure of something-for-nothing goes down the drain.

Party labels mean so little any more. The Republicans keep right on nominating and electing crazy spenders and secret socialist-minded men to office under a false pretense party label. Jeffersonians continue to pray and bide their time until the present economic madness in government has run its course. Then old Mother Nature and the lash of final circumstance disaster will give us the third oak in the forest of American Statesmanship.

The country will go back to work and the "nuts" will have to crawl back into the woodwork. A dollar will again be worth something and the tax burden will be "fumigated."

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

White Denies Report

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the report in the Sunday (May 12) Dispatch stating that some Republicans were attempting to draft me for the position of mayor if incumbent mayor Carl Huffman does not run in the November election.

But since the rumor has been circulated at this time, I feel that it is most important to make an official statement regarding this.

The city of Hilliard is faced with a dilemma in that many hats have been thrown in the ring for position of mayor, and yet none has stated a strong position with the exception of one man for the fall election—that man being councilman Steven King.

I am a strong advocate of the mayor-council form of government, this is true.

I am for a full time administration of the rapidly growing city. But I am also for "self-preservation of the community against the strong arm of the city of Columbus and those who would have Hilliard give in to them."

I am opposed to knuckling under to Columbus on water and sewer contracts which in the long run would jeopardize our community.

I am for the "sensible growth of the city of Hilliard" and believe that citizens should have more voice in the determination of this growth.

The citizens of Hilliard by their action on May 7 have selected a home-rule charter which is a strong-mayor form of government.

They voted 2-1 for the charter. They have indicated by this willingness that they want to see Hilliard progress under this form of government.

I believe that whoever the candidate for mayor may be, he must be willing to work with council and work for the people and all of the citizens of the city.

He must be able to compromise if the case may be for the betterment of the city. The future expansion of the city of Hilliard depends largely on the ability of the administrator and city fathers to hold fast against Columbus' desire to stamp out commercial and industrial growth in the Norwich Township and Hilliard city area.

Consideration of the present business establishments and the future of the present "old downtown" area must be considered. The biggest factor in Hilliard future development is "just how much are the citizens willing to pay for the future progress of the city—be it water, safety protection, or other items."

At the present moment the city is progressing forward, and on what appears to be a course of constructive action. Township officials and city officials have approved a course of action for a master plan. Development of park sites has been accomplished. These are items that the citizens have requested through surveys over the years. It appears to me that the people of the city of Hilliard by virtue of their passage of the charter want future progress and development without interference by the city of Columbus.

As to my candidacy for mayor, as appeared in an erroneous statement in a downtown paper; it came as a complete surprise to me.

I, however, at this time would not state that I would decline a draft for the position. I am 100 per cent for the city of Hilliard and what "all of the people want"—not just what a select few want.

In conclusion, the city of Hilliard can and will progress with a unified effort of the citizens who believe that Hilliard can stand on her own two feet and do the job themselves without help or strings attached or interference from outside the city.

James P. White
281 Luxair Drive

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
River People Made Of Stern Stuff

The old man and his wife, fishing from a boulder into the dark waters of the Ohio River, looked up with mild interest as the towboat, Lin Smith, 20 hours from Louisville, shoved her three giant gasoline barges toward Government Lock 48 on the Kentucky side.

High in the pilot house Capt. Ellis Gipson stood easily behind the steering handles. He wore a juanty long-billed cap and the casual expression of a man about to perform a trivial thing. Six hundred feet ahead the jackstaff on the lead barge swung slowly around toward the upper lock gate. A curl of water splashed the shore.



Jones

Suddenly a squall of cold wind out of Indiana caught the unwieldly tow at the moment the set of the current pushed her toward the rocks. The high prow of the first barge loomed over the startled fishing couple and they fled up the bank. Gipson rang full astern and set the reverse rudders over hard. There was a momentary pause at the brink of disaster.

"You'd better do somethin', Mr. Engineer," said Gipson quietly, "or we're goin' to tear her up."

And he leaned casually against the steering post, calmly munching a cud of tobacco until the engines caught and the huge tow halted in a boiling cauldron of mud and inched back into deep water.

Ever since that moment I have been an admirer of the rivermen.

It has been some years since my wife and I rode grandly down from Louisville to Baton Rouge in the air conditioned luxury of the Lin Smith. But I never cross the Mississippi or the Ohio or the Tennessee in an airplane without searching the stream for towboats. For the cool, calm men in the high glass pilot houses who buck upstream at five miles an hour are made of the same stuff as the bright boys at the jet controls who skim the earth at 550. These are no jobs for sissies.

Life on the river is better, of course, than in the Mark Twain age. Boilers don't blow. Steel hulls can snap the snags. Mark III radars outline the banks in the darkest fogs. And the upper Mississippi, the Ohio and the Tennessee are a series of slack water pools backed up behind the government dams.

But the Mississippi below Alton is still an untamed beast with the restless channel whipping back and forth, building up bars and ripping them out, swallowing plantations and moving farms from one state to another. You'll be vaguely disturbed in your sleep by a thump and the next morning you'll find the deck littered with leaves and branches, souvenirs of a bend shaved too closely in the darkness. The charts are no good on the lower river. You navigate by complicated sailing orders issued each week by the Army Engineers.

I remember Capt. John Philo Marionneaux, the Cajun skipper of the Lin Smith, who said of the river: "She's living and our enemy. Our companies may be competitors, but rivermen have to help each other."

For 24 hours a day the short-wave radio on the pilot house bulkhead chatters with skipper talk.

"Boy did I ever get messed up in Commerce Crossing! You don't take the shape of the shore off Campbell Light no more. Them two red buoys are out in the middle and you got to sashay around 'em and turn upriver of the dredge. Come back, Cap'n Billy."

"Thanks, Cap'n Oscar. We're comin' up on Hole-in-Wall now. There's mighty fast water in the Racetrack on account of the rise on the Yazoo. Watch for logs."

Minnesota, Mississippi and Pennsylvania voices come in with warnings of new hazards at old names — names like Whiskey Chute, Shoofly Bar, Pair o' Dice, Hop Joe, Free Nigger Point and Destruction Bend.

Well, here at Cincinnati they've been fitting out the Delta Queen for another cruise season. She's the last passenger-carrying packet on the rivers. Strangely, she was built in Scotland in sections and shipped to San Francisco where she spent years on the overnight run up to Sacramento. The famous Greene family of Cincinnati, which stubbornly refused to admit that packeting was dead, finally bought her and towed her around through the Panama Canal.

From now until the last of September she'll cover the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Paul, the Tennessee as far as Chattanooga, and the Ohio to Pittsburgh. The green hills of Kentucky, the tall bluffs of Wisconsin and the delta canebrakes of Louisiana will echo to her steam calliope. She's the last of the Mohicans, the last of great tradition of the Natchez, the Robert E. Lee, the J. M. White, the Eclipse and the Grand Republic.

But the Mohicans may return. Business has been good and is getting better. An overcrowded and overhurried America may be about to discover the peace, the spaciousness of our river wildernesses.

Captain Ernest E. Wagner, 52-year-old skipper of the Delta Queen, guided me around the painters on the Texas deck and we leaned over the rail, looking at the thick waters.

"How did I get started on the river?" The captain laughed. "Dipping nickel ice cream cones on the boat that run up to the amusement park. I was a 17-year-old kid out of the Tennessee hills and I'd never seen a steamboat before. I dipped one day. Then I applied to be a deckhand. The river got me."

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

An optimist lights a candle. A pessimist snuffs it out.

Sometimes you have to give in to necessity, but you don't have to like it.

Nature is God in overalls.

Maybe you can't take it with you, but you sure can have yourself a ball with it while you're here.

Money may talk, but sometimes it stutters.

You can't bribe your mirror.

Virtue deposited in the bank of character yields dividends of happiness.

If you lose money, you can make more. You can never recover lost time.

Don't spoil today's hopes with regrets for yesterday and fears for tomorrow.

Tact makes reason appear reasonable.

Misfortune can be your master or slave.

You're rich with an acre if that's all you want.

Why does a perfect God make anything as imperfect as a man, then let him live?

A honeymoon is the bridge between dreams and reality.

Maybe he's not as wise as he looks. Maybe he's just careful.

Pity opens old sores of suffering. Compassion heals them.

Why pass up a lot of small pleasures to get to the big one? It may not be so big after all. And you may never find it.

It says here . . . .
Pointless chatter and the Missouri River are "a mile wide and an inch deep."

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK
Good Home Freezing Begins At The Market

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables—Greenhouse tomatoes, asparagus, salad vegetables, new red potatoes, lettuce, green peppers

Fruits—Bananas, pineapple, local rhubarb, strawberries

Protein Foods—Beef "specials," fryers, pork shoulder roasts and steaks, dairy products, large eggs

When vegetables or fruits are at their best for table use it is usually the ideal time to buy them for freezing. This time, as a rule, coincides with peak of harvest . . . when supply, quality and price are all in your favor.



Mrs. Franks

Foods to watch your market for now are asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries. Local asparagus will be past its best come June 1. Rhubarb is tops now for freezing and the season is here for shipped-in strawberries. Kentucky and California are the heavy strawberry suppliers this week. Ohio strawberries start coming around Memorial Day; local growers expect the heaviest pickings the second week in June this year.

Choosing the proper variety is also an important factor in successful freezing of fruits and vegetables. Some varieties freeze better than others. For example, a variety of strawberries may taste fine in a fresh strawberry shortcake but may not make a satisfactory frozen product.

Extension Bulletin No. 369, "Freezing and Using Vegetables, Fruits and Prepared Foods," O.S.U., lists the common fruits and vegetables that are recommended for freezing. It also gives tips on selection and detailed preparation methods. Drop a card or phone the Franklin County Extension Office, Room 317 Old Post Office, 221-5411, Extension 454, if you want a copy of the bulletin.

RED MEAT SUPPLIES CONTINUE LARGE

Retail beef prices are expected to remain relatively low during the spring and into the summer as there are still large inventories of cattle on feed at heavier average dressed weights. Typical of the season, there are a number of fine front quarter features—chuck, roasts, beef stew and the wholesale front quarter to be cut for freezer storage.

Retail pork supplies are declining and will be noticeably lower through the summer months. However, a number of pre-planned specials are available at present on loin roasts and chops, butt roasts and steaks, country-style ribs and roll sausage. Bacon is still at very economical price levels along with a variety of smoked hams.

DAV Slams Sale

The Disabled American Veterans of Franklin County have only one fund-raising project on the streets of Columbus and other towns in Franklin County each year. This is the Forget-Me-Not Sale conducted in the fall. All legitimate salespersons are identified by the blue Forget-Me-Not and canister.

The so-called "Disabled Veterans" who have been selling plastic rosettes and other novelties in the shopping centers and other congested areas have absolutely no conection with the Disabled American Veterans, are not sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans and in some cases are not even veterans. The only persons benefited by the sale of these novelties are the salespersons themselves.

Do not be taken in by these parasites.

Wayne C. McClung, Commander
Robert A. Scott, Adjt.
Capitol City Chap 3, DAV

Principal Says 'Thanks'

To The Editor:

On behalf of the students and faculty of West High School, I wish to express my grateful appreciation to your organization for giving us many splendid news stories concerning our school program and activities. I assure you the cooperation of your news media makes possible a stronger school and community understanding.

David P. Randall
Principal

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, Ohio BR. 4-1156

1—INFORMATION

COLUMBUS TEACHER will do tutoring, elementary subjects. BR 4-2446.

I WILL not be liable for any debts other than my own as of today. Joseph B. Sweasy

NAVAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES TALKS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MORAL TEACHINGS AND U. S. FOREIGN POLICY, JOHN PAUL JONES' MORAL PHILOSOPHY AND U.S. DEFENSE STRATEGY, THOMAS ALVA EDISON'S SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES AND U.S. SCIENCE PROGRESS.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-8400 3179 W. Broad St

TRY DEX-A-DIET TABLETS At Your Local Drug Store. Full Week's Supply Only 98c.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
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Letters . Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Luzier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S BE 5-7935 — 4728 E. Livingston

1—INFORMATION

GOOD FISHING!
SYCAMORE LAKE PARK
Take Morse Road, 15 minutes east of Cols., at Village of Jersey. 38 acres for picnicking, fishing and camping. Bait available. Bring the family. UN 6-3633

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BE 5-5583

CAMPING, $1.25 PER DAY. 11 miles from Cols. Jackson's Lake, LITHOPOLIS, O. TE. 7-2656

BIBLE STUDY and fellowship in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Some separated Christians having a desire for the things of God desire to meet you. Leon Dunning. Phone 868-4232.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7733 BR. 8-8464

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — German Shepherd, black and silver. Has bad left ear. Named "Fury." Family pet. REWARD. BR 8-8040.

GLASSES, brown frame, lost vic. of 1900 blk. of Wicklow Rd. BR. 9-4745.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Siamese cat, buff colored body, dk brown face, ears, tail and legs, tan collar. Vicinity of Brand Rd., Dublin. Reward. Call Ann Varnfield, TU 9-8821.

3—HELP WANTED

Typist
Variety of Duties
MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED office. Typing speed of at least 60 W P M. Top accuracy required. Electric typewriter.
APPLY IN PERSON
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

Beauty Operator
EXPERIENCED
Helpful if known in Reynoldsburg or the area. Call UN. 6-6646 or UN. 6-5285

Boys
To Carry
Eastern Review
Routes east of Gould, between Main & Broad Sts., and Parklawn Blvd. area.
EASTERN REVIEW
BR. 4-1155

BABY SITTER wanted from 8 to 2:30 a.m., in my home, Hilltop. May stay all night. Phone 279-7781.

3—HELP WANTED

Bookkeeping Machine Operator Training
Applicants are still being accepted from unemployed or underemployed women desiring to learn BOOKKEEPING MACHINES OPERATIONS in a 12-week course offered under the Manpower Development Training Act.
Course starts June 10.
There is no charge.
Apply in person only — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OHIO STATE Employment Service
Clerical - Professional - Sales
74 EAST GAY ST.

WANTED
Young Lady, 25 to 35
High School Grad., to wait on customers, fill orders, and type invoices in wholesale house. Work is interesting, varied and active. Phone CA. 4-7020 after 4:30 p.m.
H. T. MALONEY AND SONS
1063 W. Broad St.

DO YOU KNOW?
A good man over 32 looking for a good job? Excellent earning opportunity while learning a good trade with security in an opportunity to advance in Service, Parts and Sales with no lay-offs. Write P.O. Box 8427, Columbus 1, Ohio.

Beautician
To work in ultra-modern beauty salon. Opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation. Call BR. 6-1877 between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE HELP—Light delivery of household products, evenings and Saturdays. Must have car and know city. Apply after 6 p.m. 279-8980.

WANT senior high school girl, vic. Willis Park - Country Club area, to watch children 10-12 yrs. old, during summer vacation, plus light housework, 8:30 to 5, 5 days. 231-5944.

Expd. Dishwasher
Good pay — No Sundays or Holidays. Must live West
GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND
3479 WEST BROAD ST.

MEN OR WOMEN
If you have a car and can work 3 evenings per week, call 444-6630.

MAJOR OIL CO.
Needs dependable experienced female office clerk. Must be able to type and use computing machine. Excellent benefits. Preferred age, 30 to 35. Please write qualifications to Box 212 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 10 county areas. Send resume of experience to Ohio Steel Erecting Inc., 9 S. Union, London or call 869-2583 for appt.

Sup't of Public Service
Any combination of training and experience equivalent to a College Degree in engineering. Possession of a valid State of Ohio Class B Certificate in water or sewer. 2 yrs experience in operation of a municipal utility system. Benefits include vacation and retirement. Salary range $6180 to $7285 per year. For further information contact Mrs. Miller, Secretary, Hilliard Civil Service Comm. TR. 8-7361 or TR 8-5152.

Applications are now being received by the Madison Local Board of Education, Gruveport, for the following positions.
Bus Drivers for 1963-64 school year.
Custodian, beginning June 1, 1963
Call Daniel Mershon, Coordinator of services, 836-5348 for further information.

$120 To Start
$300 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU 6-9378 days, 488-9772, 7-8 p.m.

Cafeteria Employees
FEMALE
CASHIER to train for part-time. Must work any shift.
GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS for part-time and vacation relief. Must work any shift.
Apply TERNSTEDT DIV. GMC
200 GEORGESVILLE RD.

BEXLEY couple (teachers) desire full time housekeeper for fall, 3 small children, live out, good salary. BE. 5-4204

3—HELP WANTED

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 812, Reynoldsburg, O.

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BR. 5-0344

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY — 16 yrs., wants yard work. BE 7-6632.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick up, del. 444-3462.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants yard work, will washing, odd jobs. BE 7-8777 after 4 p.m.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS. Very reas. rates. BR. 9-6388

WILL DO ironing in my home, 82 basket. Whitehall 231-8781.

IRONINGS done in my home, 84 basket. BE 1-0859

IRONINGS DONE in my home, East. 231-7190.

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO baby sitting and ironing, my home. 879-8410

REL. Colored woman desires day work, 2 Thurs. and 1 Fri. per mo. CL. 3-5785.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Can pick up and deliver. East, Southeast. 837-2773

GEN'L. cleaning or porter work, exp'd. colored man, morns. CL. 2-7595

IRONING DONE in my home, 50c per item. east. 231-3303.

SPRING CLEANING windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, ref., 279-0850 aft 3 p.m.

FAMILY - home l'dry, washed-dried, very reas. rate. West Side. 276-3877.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 252-2642

IRONINGS in my home, exp'd, West area. 276-2928

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464

IRONING, in my home, pick-up and delivery. 258-6141

WASHINGS - Ironings, curtains, shirts, done in my home. 443-7116.

MINOR REPAIRS and remodeling, building handy man, no job too small. 235-0866.

WANTED — Adult baby sitter, 5 days a week, my home, Reynoldsburg. UN. 6-5547.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironing. CL. 5-7640, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 8-4061.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1360.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 231-5109.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home, West Side. 274-3712.

WHITEHALL—Baby sitting, my home, by day or wk. 925 Exeter Rd. See me anytime.

EAST SIDE — Beverly Manor, will baby sit, 5 days week, in my home 231-6652 aft 6 p.m.

WESTGATE mother wants baby sitting, days, my home. 279-8304.

REL. LADY will baby sit, 1 child and do light housework, 5 days, $20, Hilltop-New Rome area. Also baby sit Fri.-Sat. eve's., 75c hr. Call 879-6106

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-3415.

MATURE Christian woman to baby sit, 2 girls, 4-6. Trans helpful. 878-6803 after 6

MOTHER will care for 3, 4 or 5 yr. old, my home. BE. 5-8869.

EXP'D. willing mother will baby sit, school age children, during summer vacation. 231-8890.

WHITE LADY will baby sit, her home, day, night or week. East. 253-7092.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, hr., day or wk. BR 9-6483.

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near LAFB. 491-2371

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE 7-9528.

WEST — Fenced yd, play room and equipment. BR. 8-4693

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0230 aft. 6 p.m.

EXCEL. CARE, 1 or 2 children, my home, east. BE. 5-8660.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6477

MOTHER would like baby sitting in her home. Will take 2. Walnut Springs area. 444-9398.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
8 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

FOR RENT - NEW DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENTS

EAST — 895 BERNHARD RD.
Hamilton — Main Area
Furnished and Air Conditioned, Heat and Water Furnished. Convenient to North American, Columbus Depot, Western Electric, Shopping Center, Bus. Occupancy May 25th.
231-8010, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Weekdays

5A—DAY NURSERIES

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, cheerful facilities, supervised programs, hot lunches. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660.

6—FOR RENT

WEST JEFFERSON — 3-bedrm. modern home. 876-4394.

HILLTOP — ½ D'BLE., 112 N. Brinker, 2 bedrms., gas furn., gar., $90, avail. June 1, BR. 4-6136.

HILLTOP SLEEP'G. RM. — For empl'd lady or gent, good bed, lge closet, good home. BR. 4-1923

SLEEPING RM. — Man preferred, $6.50 a week. HI. 4-7330.

N. HURON — ½ twin sgle., 2 bedrms., no children or pets. BR 4-4901

E. DESHLER, 4 rms., priv ent., empl'd. girls, laundry prvgs. HI 3-9129

GARAGE BUILDING — 44x22, south HI 3-1200

SOUTH — Sleeping rm for employed gent., priv't ent. HI. 4-9752 or HI. 3-3833

CARPENTER ST — 2-room furn apt., share kitchen, bath, linen furn., util. pd., garage. HI. 4-9745

WEST JEFFERSON — 83 Franklin, 4 rms and bath, unfurn., fnc. heat. TR 9-8724

1—2-BEDRM APT., Richardson Ave. nr Broad St., $75, stove, refrig. BR. 9-3333

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1118.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

HILLTOP — 6 rm., ½ dble. Adults. BR. 8-1157

89½ CHICAGO AVE., cozy, upper apt., 3 rms., and bath, $80. AM. 8-4821 or AM. 3-8326.

1 FLOOR PLAN — 2 BEDRMS. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, full bsmt., gas furnace. No children or pets. UN. 6-6907

6—FOR RENT

Brookshire Park
4½ twin single, 2 bedrms., L-shaped living and din rm., full bsmt., side drive, $80.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153

4719 E. BROAD ST., Apt. G, 1 bedrm., free heat, water, range, refrig., 1 yr. lease, $75 mo. 885-3891.

LADY with 2 sm. children will share 3 bedrm. furn home in Reynoldsburg. Must be able to share rent and utilities. 1 child accept. 866-7258 aft. 6.

897 BERKELEY RD. — Mod. 4 rms., unfurn., completely redecorated, ½ sq. to shopping and bus. $65. BE. 1-8701

HILTOP — Sleeping rm. Employman Gd location. BR 4-4087.

BEXLEY — Sleeping rm. Privent. Employed gent. 235-4761.

SOUTH — Rm with prvgs if desired. Will consider woman with child. 444-8180 aft. 6 p.m.

S. CHAMPION, 728 — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms., bath. Nr. bus. Hot water gas heat, new auto. water heater, nice bath and kitchen. Priv. front and rear ents. White adults. $55. BE. 1-4648

BERKELEY RD., 900 — Upper dup., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., newly dec. Sep. bsmt., FA gas htg., porch and awnings. White. $75. HI. 6-5900

MOUND ST., East, 1362—4 rm. lower duplex. Adults. Newly decorated. BR 9-8036

HILLTOP, furn. rm., 1st flr., home priv'g's, near bus, for lady. BR 4-5263

HILLTOP—Nice clean sleep rm., gent preferred. BR 9-2087.

BEXLEY—Female school teacher would like to share her 2-rm apt in priv't home with young school teacher this fall. Call BE 5-7620 after 7 p.m.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL—RENT FREE 'til June 1. — 242 N. Warren Ave., 3-rm apt., unfurn'd., elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar., $75 mo. BR. 4-4589

OFFICE SPACE
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1793 — BE. 1-2262
5 RMS and bath, S.E., close to bus line and schls. BE. 1-1918.

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 E. Whittier St.
HI. 4-0167 HI. 4-4140

The GIRL SCOUT DISTRICT DIARY

Mrs. James W. Whaley — Ohio Trefoil Council

Brownie Troop 604

Members of this troop of the Northeast Trail District VI Neighborhood presented a German Folk Dance Ach J', Trefoil Around the World, Chalet.

Brownies participating were Olivia Clark, Sheryl Evans, Cynthia Francis, Juanita Stewart, Rosemary Merritt, Rosemae Merritt, Rene Dunlap, Terry Houston, Debra Worsham, Debra O'Cain, Colleen Sawyer and Blanch May. Not present were Jerri Lynn Ingram and Sharon Anderson.

Leaders are Mrs. Orris A. Mays and Mrs. William Henry Sawyer. Mrs. Robert L. Clark is Neighborhood Chairman. Troop committee members are Mrs. James O'Cain, chairman, with Mrs. John Francis and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Northeast Trail District VI,

Twenty leaders and assistant leaders met at the Union Grove Baptist Church on Apr. 23, at 7:30 p.m. for the monthly meeting of the Northeast Trail District VI Neighborhood meeting, with Mrs. Robert Clark, neighborhood chairman, presiding. Among those attending were Mrs. Ruth Melvin, neighborhood advisor, and Mrs. Joanne Snyder, neighborhood consultant.

Troop committee members were present and were presented to the group. Troop committee members present were Winnie Rankin, Lillian Weind, Julia White, Phyllis Smith, Lottie Black, Virginia Neely, Loretta Browne, Zola Johnson, Madlyne Wilder, John Graves and Hazel Palmer.

District VI representative for publicity is Mrs. James Donahoe, HI. 4-3064.

Roosevelt Junior High Posts Fifth Six-Week Honor Roll

The Roosevelt Junior High School recently released the honor roll for the fifth six-week period. Three students received all A's, and 96 students received all A's and B's.

Students who achieved all A's were Mike Allen, Marilyn Lentz and Brenda Reese. Those who attained all A's and B's were as follow:

Seventh Grade

Jerry Gaines, Elaine Jacobs, Saundra Scott, Marie Sims, Betty Viviens, Charles Legg, William Porter, Cathy Frantz, Debora Neubig, Cheryl Burke.

Shirley Hamilton, Daniel Blazer, Harry McNamee, Margaret Doyle, Charma Siefert, James Bengston, Craig Brown, Herbert Estis, Robert Goodof.

Robert McCoy, Charles Miller, Harry Nixon, Laureen Atkinson, Eileen Bailor, Linda Bauchmoyer, Delandra Hendricks, Linda McCray.

Ida Mullins, Sally Shannon, Jacob Fleischer, Jock Harris, Linda Fields, Koral Hackney, Lorraine Haddad and Vivian Wray.

Eighth Grade

Charles McGinn, Gloria Lauderdale, David Chever, Mark Olson, Susan Wardlow, Paul Coleman, Sharon Sells, Joe Crombie.

Allen Dodson, Stircle Patterson, Kathy Bingham, Cheryl Borne, Linda Pemberton, Lynn Wells, Charles Hawkins, Elaine Parsons.

Romerry Scott, Cheryl Adams, Virginia Baugh, Lisa Breakey, John Mower, Tim Snyder, Ralph Schleppi.

Ninth Grade

Barbara Beane, Paula Bloom, Terry Conrad, Paula Dean, Janine Debus, Stephen Harris, Sharon Harrison, Laura Hepner, John Prehm, Mark Rhoades.

Sharon Stein, Randy Thompson, Tom Werling, Rodger Wharton, Jeanette Adkinson, Paul Lee, Kay Hackney, Bryce Cartmell, Carol Foreman, Sharon Kennedy.

Eric Meitner, Dana Reedy, Michael Roth, Gwen Estis, Connie Harrell, Janice Hoover, Sandra James, Paul Kitzmiller, Sue Manson, Phyllis Marcum.

Danny Kauffman, Tom Roberts, Veronica Igel, Joe Glandon, Judy Penman, Rebecca Ell, Theresa Pick and Judy Taylor.

Barrett Junior High Honor Roll Released

The honor roll for the fifth six weeks grading period at Barrett Junior High has been announced. The students are:

All A's

Nancy Bressler, Claudia Dunigan, Bruce Trott, Nancy Esselstein.

A's and B's

Eugene Athey, Diego Arduini, Diana Bartow, David Basford, Linda Bell, Keith Bugos, Philip Burton, Bob Conrad, Frank Carroll, Jeffrey Carroll.

Jean Cox, Cindy Dunigan, William Dials, Bill Davy, Bob Daugherty, Alan Evans, Marlene Esswein, Linda Fritz, Ted Gust, Claudia Garrison.

Robert Hately, Rubymae Herdman, Daniel Hoffman, Marsha Houston, Steve Hively, Ruby Hoyt, Marty Komives, Onetta Lott, Linda Leslein, Suzanne Larimer, Philip Lewis, Linda Lumbert.

Patty Marshall, Judy Murdock, Sheila Morris, Cheri Mason, Linda Maddox, Robert Miller, Tom Mulisano, Rebecca Mathes, Bonnie McLaughlin, Kay Moore.

Doug Meszaros, Brenda Painter, Carol Parks, Julia Peck, Don Rawlings, Richard Rings, Dave Robinson, Glenda Sword, Corinne Schmidt, Larry Snyder.

Jean Sanders, Donna Sullivan, John Stump, Ellen Sells, Carolyn Stewart, Shirley Scott, Sharon Sibole, Sharon Thompson, Billie Thomas, Janet Trott, Donald Tate, Debbie Waldner, John Workmaster, Bob Younger, Jody Vick.

A's and B's With One C

Rita Ankievska, Philip Arnold, Herbert Burton, Jim Blackburn, Rebecca Bohn, Dorothy Borror, Janet Brown, Elaine Coogan, Ronold Carr, Pat Coner.

Saundra Clark, Sharon Cunningham, Karen Dodridge, Jack Dixon, Carol Doran, Donna Dent, Dana Donley, Suzanne Evans, Sharon English, Linda Fenneman.

Michael Fenneman, Gary Gunning, Bonnie Gregory, Michael Harvey, George Harper, Keith Hatfield, Jane Hoffman, Joyce Howard, Mickey Jones, Karl Kay.

June Kirby, Lawrence Kirby, Charles Lockwood, Joyce Lumbert, Bill Lawhorn, Maxine Moore, Norma Marcum, Mary Newkirk, Fred Nagy, Doris Oursler.

Thomas Paxton, David Rings, James Russell, Deborah Ratliff, Mary Radel, Pam Ringer, Sharon Schleppi, Bill Sims, Maridell Stola, Stephanie Sayre.

Jane Sanders, Karen Taylor, Mary Ann Toth, Kathy Toth, Patricia Taylor, Gerda Wolfram, Paul Williamson, George Williams, Sharon Wycinski, Robin Yontz, Barbara Zwilling.

Canned vegetables are as nourishing as fresh vegetables prepared in the home due to the techniques used by the food industry from harvesting to the final state of sealing the lid on the can.

WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Commercial
Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADMIDATE WIRING BUREAU

AT SOUTH HIGH

Class Of '62 Winds Up Doings At SHS

By DOROTHY DAVIES

Activities for the graduating class at South High School have been scheduled and some are already underway.

Rehearsals for commencement, class day, and baccalaureate are scheduled for May 23 and 27 and June 3.

A fund-raising project, a car wash, was held Saturday, May 18.

Class day will be held Friday, May 31, at 1:30. This is a program for the underclassmen as well as the graduates.

Graduation is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, in the stadium. If the weather is bad the exercises will be re-scheduled Wednesday, June 5, either in the stadium or in the auditorium.

The senior banquet and prom are set for Wednesday, May 29. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. The prom will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Christina Hepner Heads Y-Teens

By KAREN LAMBERT

Christina Hepner, a junior at South High School, is the newly-elected president of South High's Y-Teen organization. Christina, an honor student, is one of South's representatives to Ohio Buckeye Girls' State and the Y-Teen.

Other officers who will assist Christina are Connie Stewart, vice-president; Carol Larimer, secretary; and Lynn Mitchell, treasurer.

Sophomores Put On Fashion Show

By CONNIE STEWART

"215 Day" was the theme of the style show presented May 15 at South by the advanced students in Mrs. Ruth Phipps' clothing classes.

The girls modeled casual outfits, sports clothes, suits, date dresses, and party dresses.

Many of the hats worn were made by the girls.

Participating in the style show were Anna Bean, Loretta Boso, Judy Conon, Myra Cantrell, Judy Carpenter, Katherine Collins, Norma Doneghy, Donna Estelle, Lyla Frost, Sharon Cozsd.

Janice Henthorne, Linda Howard, Mary Krautner, Dorothy Monford, Billy Jo Nelson, Marcia Nixon, Gail Werner, Norma Westmoreland, Dietra Byrd, Linda Bayes.

Queen Bell, Carol Boyd, Shadye Chapman, Mary Cochenour, Alice Daltor, Doris Knapp, Jean Hendricks, Sharon Hook, Arla Moore, Margaret Ratliff.

Fern Solveto, Sandy Sarchet, Cheryl Sibole, Bonnie Sowers, Peggy Walker, Delberta Eseman, Arlena Harrell, Lena Farley and Norma Siders.

All sophomore students wore badges May 15 to show that they were wearing two-piece dresses they made this year.

The dresses were of either plain or checked gingham.

Each girl created her own trim, made of eyelet, lace, embroidery, ric-rac, or a combination of these.

The tenth graders wore these dresses and their accessories to class that day.

Harper Member Of Lauded Cast

Marine Pfc. Robert P. Harper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harper of 2448 S. High-st, is a member of the cast of the Marine Corps Historical Flag pageant which won the George Washington Honor Medal, Apr 5, at the Marine Corps Depot Sea School, San Diego, Calif.

The medal, presented during a 1,200-man parade and review at the school, is an award made by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

Depicting the evolution of the U.S. Flag, the prize-winning pageant has been seen by more than a quarter of a million people.

A graduate of the Marion Franklin High School, Harper entered the Marines in September 1962.

There's happiness for sale in the real estate ads in the classified section of this newspaper.

AT BARRETT JR. HIGH

Honor Students Are Awarded Silver Knight

At Barrett's traditional Awards Assembly this week, recognition was given students for outstanding academic accomplishment.

To earn the Silver Knight pin, representing membership in Barrett's Honor Society, students in grade nine must achieve grades of A or B, with at least one-half A's, in major subjects, and no grade lower than C in a minor subject. Following students have been designated Knights:

David Basford, Keith Bugos, Phillip Burton, William Davy, William Lawhorn, Douglas Meszaros, Richard Rings, Dave Robinson, Bruce Trott, Linda Bell.

Janet Brown, Sandra Clark, Jean Cox, Sharon Cunningham, Donna Dent, Carol Doran, Claudia Dunigan, Marlene Esswein.

Arlene Eubanks, Linda Lumbert, Norma Marcum, Kay Moore, Doris Oursler, Julia Peck, Pam Ringer, Sharon Sibole.

American Legion essay winners were Dick Rings and Doris Oursler. This year's assigned topic was "What Can I Do To Help Preserve The American Democracy."

Twenty-five dollar savings bonds went to Bill Davy and Claudia Dunigan, the top scholars for the three year junior high school term.

These savings bonds are provided by the South Optimist Club and the Barrett Y-Teen Club.

Bill Lawhorn and Sharon Sibole were selected as "Top Boy and Girl" by their grade nine classmates. American Legion awards were presented to Bill and Sharon by representatives from Southway Post 144.

Also recognized were approximately 400 pupils who received service awards for good citizenship and service of different types to their school.

German Village—

(Continued from Page 1)

—and still are, for that matter—as skilled in the making of hand-carved wooden objects and delicate glass and china articles as they are in building motors and machines.

German toymakers, especially those in the vicinity of the Black Forest, have for years made tiny dolls, tops and wooden toys from native timber. Often whole families work at carving toys.

But what about painting?

Much of the German prowess in this category can be attributed to the Flemish, Wilson pointed out with the authoritative tone of an encyclopedia.

During the Renaissance in Northern Europe, many folks from Flanders entered German boundaries and brought with them the Gothic art features.

These Gothic features in Germany lasted on into the 1500's. One of the most famous German brushwielders was A. Durer (1471-1528), who was a master of both painting and engraving in the tight, intricate Gothic style.

The number of German artists listed in the art lover's "One Hundred of the World's Great Painters and Their Masterpieces" list is quite small, indeed.

And, who knows. Maybe the future painters who can attribute their backgrounds to Germany may bloom from the S. Third-st Art Colony.

At least, as German Village Society President Frank Fetch put it, "the colony adds a great deal of color to the Village." It should be a high spot on the Sunday, June 23, tour.

A. K. Pitchers Limit Long Ball As Loop Opens

Pitchers held a gallery of long ball hitters to only four home runs in the four games played in the Jewish Center A.K. loop openers last week.

Hal Paris with three hits, including a home run, led Kozy Kitchen to a 5-3 decision over Outdoor Military.

OUTDOOR JUMPED out into a two-run lead in its half of the first inning but never touched home plate again.

Ben Horowitz, a "rookie" this year, had two hits for the Militarymen.

Kozy Kitchen scored its five runs on 13 hits while Outdoor Military scored twice on seven hits. Ben Weis was the winning pitcher and Ben Horowitz the loser.

SEYMOUR BAKERY, led by Irv Flox and Ed Baier with four hits each, blasted Muffler King, 13-8. Dennis Browner hit for the circuit in the Seymour attack.

Howard Byer, Mort Rising and Henry Finke all had three hits for the Muffler men.

Seymour scored its 13 runs on 21 hits. Muffler King picked up nine safeties for its eight runs. Sanford Shaw was the winner and Gene Hameroff the loser.

MARTIN'S MARKET scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat a hard fighting Ontario team, 5-3.

Marty Friedman's long home run pushed over the three runs to ice the game. Ernie Michaelson hit a four-bagger for the Ontario team. Dick Stein was the winner and Meyer Kravitz the loser.

HACKMAN REALTY took a 5-4 cliff hanger from Wolman Insurance as Lenny Haas and Irv Lichtenstein picked up three hits a piece.

Stu Newpoff led the Wolman with three hits. Wolman outhit Hackman 15-14 but could only tally four runs.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Thanks For Help At Fun Festival

The Stockbridge principal, Mr. Durbin, his teaching staff, Mrs. Walden, PTA president, and the executive board would like to thank the people of the community for making the Stockbridge Fun Festival a huge success.

Stockbridge could not have made it without you. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Mrs. John Berecz,
PTA Vice-President Stockbridge Elementary School

Nov. 14, 1940. Nazi bombers spread destruction on the historic city of Coventry, England, during World War II.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Over 5 Acres — McNaughten Rd. Near Broad

Stone and stucco ranch. Fully air-conditioned, clean perimeter heating. 3 bedrooms, panelled den. Large kitchen, generous cabinet and eating space. G-E dishwasher. Large living room with w-b fireplace. Many closets and storage. Full divided basement. Panelled recreation room with w-b. fireplace, 2½ car heated garage. Storms, screens. Numerous extras. You must see to appreciate its quality. Privacy.

OWNER—BY APPT. 866-4131

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF
Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.
Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.
FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

6—FOR RENT

WEST
2138 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A, NR. W. MOUND.
3 RMS., dinette, bath, use of entire basement.
RE 1-3866 OR CL. 2-2131.

3751 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP
UNFURN. APARTMENT
HILLTOP — furn. apt. 2 rms., Priv. bath, ent. BR. 9-3830.
N. OGDEN — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., priv. ent. and bath, no pets or children. BR. 4-3737.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio. $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 642-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER WANTS to rent 3 or 3-bedrm. house in Southwestern area, for the 1963-64 school year. Phone 836-3465.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring Exp'd in elem., jr. and sr. high subjects. Irv Kroot, BE. 1-6498.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Used Spinet Piano
Excel. Playing Condition. Mahogany Finish.
Save $370
SUMMERS AND SONS
3962 E. BROAD ST.

PIANO
OR ORGAN LESSONS
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio
BERTHA M. DARLID STUDIOS
Established 1932
274-8545 274-4813

ORGAN LESSONS
IN MY HOME OR YOURS
JOHN ACKERMAN 279-9008.
MASTER'S DEGREE

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR 4-8129

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR 4-1897

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2302 W. Broad — BR 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN
BR. 4-8061

USED - TRUMPETS
from $29.50
Used - Olds Value
Trombone excellent condition
Only $150
No Money Down 3 Yrs to Pay
Park Free Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA 1-6737

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN 4 graves. Masonic section. Make offer. BR 9-3956

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GOOD VOLUME TAVERNS' Liquor D-3. Short drive south of Colo. Good gross. Low rent. D-3, West Broad St. Owner will help finance. Good price. Myers BR 9-2965

JAMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS REALTOR BR 8-9444

14—USED CARS

'57 LINCOLN convert., full power, excel. cond. Owner must sell. $645. BR 4-7453.

'51 PACKARD hearse, straight stick, 17,000 actual miles. $250. 394 S. Ogden. BR 9-7018.

14—USED CARS

'58 Ford — Clean $395
'56 Ford "B" auto. $495
'57 Buick hdtp. $595
'57 Chevy 4-dr., p.s., p.b. $595
'61 Dodge 4-dr., auto. $995
5670 W. BROAD ST.

'59 BUICK Sabre 4-dr. hdtp., r-h., p.b., p.s., clean, local attorney's car, $1350. BE. 1-7122.

'56 PONTIAC Catalina hdtp., 1 owner, reas. BE. 1-6481.

'61 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed trans., r-h., excel. cond., $1695. 237-7581.

'61 DODGE conv., red, V-8, auto., r-h., p.s. and p.b., w.s.w. tires, very clean, will trade. Call BR 4-7872 after 5:30 p.m.

'54 FORD 4-dr., automatic, excellent condition. $245.
LAST SIDE MOTORS
OHIO AND MAIN — 253-6653

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL
'62 STUDE Lark — Used commercially 11 mo's. Loan value, $1180. Take quick sale — only $695.
5620 W. BROAD ST.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr., 6 cyl., r-h, auto., runs, make offer. BE. 1-0783 or BE. 1-1284.

'58 BUICK 4-dr. Special, S. S., r-h., $700. AX. 9-5841, 221-7311.

'59 SIMCA 4 dr. R. and H., 28,000 mi. CL. 3-5583, ext. 36. HU. 8-9342.

VW WAGON with Westalia camping body, cabana tent, $1600. BE. 1-8442.

'57 FORD CUSTOM "300" 4-dr., F.O.M., r-h., excel. cond. No rust. $545. 237-7561 all 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL white Ford Galaxie, late '59, privately owned. CL. 3-0098.

'56 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., wrecked body, new rings and pins, rebuilt generator, new tires, etc. Cheap. AX. 9-8151.

'62 VW excel. cond. Leaving town, must sell $1695. BE. 5-7966.

'59 OLDS 4 dr. P.s., P.B. Wonderbar R. and H. 866-3775.

'60 OLDS 2-dr. Hdtp. R.-H., auto., P.S., P.B., like new. $1895.
AL THATCHER MOTORS
2384 Sullivant BR 6-3302

'56 HUDSON 4-dr., r-h., excel. w.s.w., $165. 262-3041.

TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab for late model pickup with camper. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
3244-60 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'54 FORD. $100.
TR. 8-4041.

'63 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION. 444-0035.

'53 FORD convt., A.T., P.S., new battery, good tires, top fair. $195. BE. 1-8106.

'61 CHEV Biscayne, 6 cyl., st., r.-h., w.s.w. $1200. 237-7256.

'60 CORVAIR, 4 new tires, good cond. TR. 8-4575 after 5.

'53 CHEVROLET 4 dr., st. stick. Needs little repair. $100. 894 W. State St.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

VAL-MOBILE motor scooter, less than 30 hrs. $175. BR. 9-9280.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'53 PONT. sedan delivery truck, good cond. 279-2897.

CHEV "Apache 20" 8½ ton truck with 16 ft. "King Koach" camper on body. Sleeps 4, inside toilet, gas range and refrig. Fully equipped, excel. cond., 2 yrs. old. Driven only 12,000 miles. Reas. 878-4812.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
3938 WESTERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
267-8339

OAKWOOD Trailer Court, Rt. 40. Large trailer spaces available. TR. 9-9123 or BR 9-1190.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE, toy, white, female, 8 weeks old. Excel. breeding background. Harrisburg. TR. 7-4102.

PUG pup, adorable, shaggy male, 3 mo's., ch. sired, AKC reg., reas. TR. 6-6073.

FOX TERRIER, 6 mos., female. Shots. $15. BR. 6-3020.

3 PARAKEETS and cage, $5. Stand cage, $5. UN. 6-3167.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Dog and Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet recommended
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1993 Stringtown Rd.
Grove City, O.

MUST HAVE home with love for cat and dog, partially blind. Urgent. CA. 1-3623 eves.

DOES WELL-bkrs and bred does. 944 Midland Ave., BR. 4-6981.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups 4 weeks old. $10 cash or 3 blk. stamps. BE. 8-7370.

COLLIE PUP, 6 mos. Take best offer. BR. 8-4706.

GOOD FAMILY cow, calf at side, sell or trade. TR. 8-6023.

COCKER Spaniel Pups, A.C.K. reg., 6 wks., Blonde. BE 1-5516.

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets
Call Johnnie, TR. 8-4080.
4675 FISHER RD.

PUG PUP — 6 mo. male, Black, A.K.C. reg., all shots.
FEMALE — 16 mo., reg., All shots.
3 PUPPIES — 6 wks. 231-0875.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

ANNUAL and Perennial flower plants, vegetable plants, Sweet Williams and Carnations dug to order. Agricultural lime and fertilizer, bird baths, garden pottery, charcoal, top soil, garden sand, combination pots and flowers for decorations.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2286 Harper Road

Lg. Selection of Flowers
for Memorial Day
EARLY HYBRID TOMATOES
Potted 30c
GERANIUMS, extra nice, In bloom ..... 39c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted ..... 65c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS ..... 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, ... 60c doz.
EGG PLANTS, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers.
Transplanted plants ..... 50c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 36th Year In Business"

SWEET POTATO plants, Red Rich and yams, now ready. 7308 Broadwyn Dr. UN. 6-8684.

TOMATO PLANTS in peat moss pots. Big Boy, 2 for 25c. Other varieties, 3 for 25c. In flats, 50c per doz. Pepper plants, 60c doz. Flat Dutch cabbage, 40c doz. Petunias, Pansies, Hardy Carnations, Snaps, Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, Geraniums in bud and bloom, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
872 Wilson Ave. (Rear) 252-0887

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 36 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-5821

FLOWER and
VEGETABLE PLANTS
- Geraniums
- Double Petunias
- Bedding Plants

POTTED BIG BOY
TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7340
3375 FISHER ROAD

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT OLD or spoiled baled hay. 276-4213.

DESK WANTED — Office size. 866-2366.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-9308.
Evenings, 236-7937.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6634

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8981

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, mixed, old coins. BR. 9-1719.

Inside Showroom

Park Inside — Entrance in Rear

'62 Buick Save $
Electra '225' 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H. Dynaflow. Power Steering and Brakes. Low Mileage. Save!

'62 Temp. Save $
LeMans Convert. Red with a White top. Radio and Heater, Auto., 4-Cyl. Save!

'62 Temp. $2299
LeMans Coupe. Radio and Heater. Auto., 4-Cylinder.

'61 Buick $2399
LeSabre 2-Door Hdtp. R&H. Dyna., Pwr. Steer and Brks.

'61 Corv. $1299
2-Door, Heater, Standard shift.

'60 Pont. $2199
Bonneville Convert. Radio and Heater, Hydra. All Power.

'61 Chev. $2299
Impala Convertible. R&H. Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steer, and Brakes.

'60 Chev. $1699
Bel Air 4-Dr. Heater, Pwr. Glide, Power Steering, V-8.

'60 T-Bird $2099
H.T. R&H. Cruiseomatic, Power Steer., Brakes, and Windows.

'60 Ford $1399
Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, F.O.M., V-8.

'60 Pont. $1499
Catalina 2-Door Radio and Heater, Stand. shift.

'61 Temp. $1699
Sta. Wgn. R&H. Auto. 6-Cylinder. Custom interior and top rack.

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GRADUATION DAYS
Week of May 21, 24, 25
Graduation Sale
Singer Typewriters
$49.95
Special on SINGER floor models, demonstrators and repossessions. Singer automatic, save $30. Singer portable demonstrator. When new, $89.50, now $49.50. . . .
SINGER SALE OF TRADE-INS. Alden, nice blonde desk model, monthly payments $7.95. . . . Westinghouse cabinet, electric, good condition, all modern features, only $69.50. . . . Singer bargains completely reconditioned portables as low as $10.00. Also a few Singer floor models. For free demonstration call BR. 9-5814.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Open 9 'til 9
Great Western Shopping Center

CLOTHING—girls', boys' ladies.. Real cheap. Sm. brown couch, $30. CA. 1-3404.

REFRIGERATOR — Elec., full freezer across top, runs fine. $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

RANGE, 30" Frigidaire elec., excel. cond., $65. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

WASHER, Maytag, 2d tub, good cond., $45. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

TV, 21 in., Traveler, Low Boy, floor model, good cond., $35. 221-8842.

TV, COLOR, 21" RCA, excel. cond. Reasonable. BR. 6-2650.

NEW BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' 20", 24", 26".
$22 and up.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

NEW LAWNMOWER
Clinton engine, 18" cut, $33.88.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

HOOVER SWEEPER ..... $18.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

2 FORMALS — Sz. 9, 1 blue, 1 champagne, excel. condition, clean. 279-7421.

5-PC. BEDRM. suite; lge. china with 50 pc. set of dishes; antique wal. rocker; Winchester 22 rifle; wal. stand; Gibson mandolin, like new.

FOR SALE REASONABLE: Pr. overstuffed chairs; 3 room space heater; mahogany 4-poster bed, complete; child's picnic table and benches; vaporizer; bookcases. 235-7624.

9X9 BLUE figured rug, good cond., $10. 961 S. Ohio, CL. 2-8398.

KENMORE MANGLE — Deluxe, $65. blk.-yellow dinette table, 4 chairs, $20. 3400 Fishinger Rd. TR. 8-7004.

2 SUITS - Sz. 8 husky, man's sz. 42 reg. Cash or stamps. HI 3-4365.

FORMALS, sz. 7, as. worn once, reas. 274-4264.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, $15. 876-4788.

BOY'S BICYCLE, Schwinn Corvet Deluxe, like new, $30. BR. 9-7955.

BED, complete, excel. cond., reas. 279-4314.

WESTINGHOUSE comb. washer-dryer, good cond., TRY IT, $35. BR. 6-5849.

CHINA CABINET, WAL. ..... $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

POLAROID "Land" camera, $35 or stamps, bookcase maple bed, complete, $25. BR. 9-0704.

FORMAL, sz. 9, yellow taffeta — net, ballerina length, $10. BE. 7-2427.

FREEZER, 16 ft. upright, like new, $300. BR. 6-7290.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

3 Day Sale!
23 Sweepers to be sold regardless of price, orig. $69.50 GE's, only $19.50. Some low as $10. Hurry! Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $20. 3216 W. Broad St., BR. 9-8188.

9-PC. DIN. rm. suite, like new. Moving, must sell. HI. 4-4567.

IRONRITE ironer, excel. cond.; G.E. washer, water saver; old books; misc. items. 279-5186.

3 CUSHION rose taupe frieze davenport, excel. cond. BE. 1-6708 before 6 p.m.

4 FORMALS, sz. 12, $10 ea.; mahog. twin beds, complete, sell or trade. TR. 8-8530.

TAPPAN, electric, deluxe range, reg. sz., practically new. UN. 6-5475.

CHILD GYM. set, $10; oil space heater, $30; treadle sewing mach., $10; jig saw, $10. TR. 6-5245.

HOTPOINT range, excel. cond. BR. 4-9073.

ELECTROLUX, with attachments, A-1 cond. $19. HI 3-0479.

ALL STEEL gym. set, 2 swings and see-saw swing. BE. 5-2912.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Small sz.
39c
CUSSINS-FEARN CO. CL. 8-0340
1496 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

AIR COMPRESSOR, power saw, sell or trade. 1100 Sullivant Ave.

8-PC. Duncan-Phyfe din. rm. suite, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, $80. BE. 1-2916.

STAUFFER HOME reducing unit, never used, $75; lounge chair, $20, good cond. BE. 1-4037.

GO-KART, good cond., with 1 W.B., $100. 875-2282.

CHINA CABINET, LGE. SZ., MGH ..... $89.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

END TABLES, cocktail table, blond, $16; Lincoln Fac. Exec. Courier, $25; 2-pc. sectional, $25; 3 pr. drapes, $5. BR. 9-8178.

BROWN SOFA bed with match chr.; 2 drum tables, coffee table, 3 match. lamps, $60. HI 3-4740.

REFRIGERATOR and dog house. HI 3-5971 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, small, excel. cond.; radio and record player comb., table model. 788 S. High St.

GAS RANGE — May be conv'd. to bottled gas for cabin, $20. 279-6064.

KNEE-HOLE DESK ..... $29.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1436 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5366

GAS RANGE, 36", porch glider, 2 chrs., 4 tires, 8.00x14; Royal typewriter; potters; household odds and ends. 23 N. Merkle Rd., BE. 5-1945.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, top freezer, $50; small refrig., $20, gas range, $25, 1 apt. size range, 2 burner, $10. 258-5790.

FORMAL, blue, short, sz. 12, like new, reasonable. 279-6428.

COTTAGE TENT, floored, 10'x 14', Hettrick, less than 2 yrs. old, $85. 299 S. Hague, BR. 6-4922.

WHITE SEWING machine, portable, like new. BE. 5-4684.

15 GAL. aquarium, $7; walnut gossip bench, $3, 3-speed auto. record player, $17. 279-3706.

DINETTE SETS — 5-7 pc.; sg'le. d'ble beds, 2 pc. living rm. suite; radio and TV's; other household items. 291-1719.
ROY'S RADIO-TV SERVICE

FURNITURE
3 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. $139.
601 N. High St — CA. 8-3463

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET ..... $20.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $40. CL. 2-3397.

Bedroom set, dresser, chest, couch, din. set. Reasonable. BE. 1-6115 — BE. 5-4801.

RANGE — Gas, M.W. apt. size, excel. cond., $30. CA. 4-4388.

MOVING — Liv. rm. suite; drapes; chrome bkfst. set; bedrm. suite, maple bed, comp.; piano, clothing; tubeless tires, 6.70x15, fishing boat; bicycles; misc. Must sell. BR. 6-4311.

FRIGIDAIRE automom washer, $40; refrig., $30. 253-7654.

WAL. bedrm. suite, complete, excel. cond.; Motorola comb. TV, radio, record player. Reasonable. 231-2317.

ALUM. screens, used 1 year, 4—36x49, 1—36x51, 1—36x31, 3—30x51, 1—30x31. 878-7866.

CABINET MAKER'S tool box and assorted tools. Sell reasonable or trade for guns. BE. 5-1890.

TABLES, coffee, drum, lamp, with plate glass tops. Excel cond., reas. HI. 4-2270.

ESTATE gas range with therm., in excel. cond., kit. ext. table, formica top, chrome legs, $35. 236-4331 aft. 4, Th., Fri., Sat.

7½ CU. FT. refrig., ideal for basement or camp, $10. 491-0603.

POWER MOWER, reel type; record player; 2 table model radios. HI. 4-0796 after 4.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

GREYSTONE Imsilbrite
BRIXITE Quarry Ribbon Stone NEW STONE PATTERNS Fiesta, Random, Empire and Dixie Blends, Fabulous new colors.
All Labor and Materials Included

GUARANTEED
FOR 25 YEARS
No Money Down
First Payment
In The Fall

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2857 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C'st) — 875-8233

CHROME breakfast set, good cond.; cotton shag rug, 18x15. BE. 5-7446.

NORGE dryer; elec. steam rad.; gas range; dining rm., comp. AX. 9-7501.

PHILCO chest type deep freeze, 300 lb., $30. 276-2919.

GO KART, like new, twin 5.2 h.p. West Bend motors. HI 3-8478.

EXT. LADDERS, 16', 20', 30'; step ladders, 6', 8', 7'; ext. plank, 8 drop cloths, 12x15. BR. 9-3418, 147 N. Westmoor.

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1135 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 9-2393 after 6.

FORGE, $10; hand baler, $10; swing frame, $5, straight ladder, $5, scaffold jacks, $5. 488 Glenwood, CA. 8-1397.

Do You Need A Garage?
Call me, low cost builder, free estimate, 5 yrs. exp.
BE. 5-5037 or 237-9564.

OAK ROLL-TOP desk. Also misc. furniture. BR. 4-8720 or AX. 9-8870.

REFRIGERATOR ..... ft. Coldspot, excel. ..... $85. CA. 4-4588.

ONE 6.70x15 black ..... re. nearly new, $8 ..... 7692.

SUNRAY gas range, 36", Hoover sweeper; bed, comp.; G.E. steam spray iron. BR. 6-2327 after 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, Frigidaire (built-in model), very good cond. 279-4594.

DINETTE TABLE, 4 chairs, solid maple. Sacrifice. BE. 5-3521.

BABY FURNITURE — Playpen, buggy, Taylor Tot, car bed, stroller, rocking horse. Sell all reas. BR. 4-9930.

LUMBER — 2x4's, some redwood and misc. BR. 4-3281 evenings.

Electric Range, good cond., $10. Firestone at Great Western BR. 6-3648.

NEW LIFE To Your HOME

With Fabulous New

GLENSTONE

The Looks, Beauty and Texture of Natural Stone at HALF THE COST!

CHAMPION PARENTS

Now See For Yourself — 218 S. Champion Ave.

Before - GLENSTONE Was Applied



After - GLENSTONE Was Applied



No Foundation Necessary, Applied Stone by Stone Over Any Surface

UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY

Homeowners Dream at Record Savings Now

$95 Complete Front (Average 8-ft. high by 30-ft. long) Installed

$395 Entire Home (8-ft high by 100-ft. all around) Installed

- Never needs painting
- Everlasting rich beauty
- Perfect insulation—cuts heating bills 30%
- Increases home resale 40%
- Special low pre-spring prices
- Aluminum Siding
- Any combination of our items with siding. $5,000 Family Stamps
- New type of financing available up to 10 years to pay.
- You can now do your remodeling and pay less than you were paying before.

Call
CL. 2-2181

TAKE YOUR PICK!

GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS

Leonard Construction Co.
218 S. Champion Ave.
Columbus 5, Ohio

Please supply me with full information — color literature and photos of Glenstone Installations. This coupon will not obligate me in any way.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....
Phone .....

LEONARD CONSTRUCTION CO.
A Division Of Leonard Fence Co.

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

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FOR SALE FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 56, Crumpler, NC.

133 N. HAGUE 6 RM. HOUSE, gar., fenced yard, nr. school. $12,000. B. owner. BR. 9-2953.

6 RM. 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1 car gar., new carpet, full ceramic bath, chain link fence, large lot, close to Franklin Hts. School, bus and shopping. $17,900. 279-0 mo. rent. Rd. BR. 9-2502. Owner.

MODERN DUPLEX, 3 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace. Rents $130 month. $6500. $1500 down or will take cash offer. M. Gruting BR. 9-3187.
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
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BY OWNER
66 NORTH WARREN — 2 sty., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., on lot fr. enclosed back porch, 1-g. comb. gar. and shop in rear. BR. 4-5920 or AX. 9-4670.

EL PASO 3117
3 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, mod-ern full bsmt., 2-car garage, rail fencing.

S. Huron Nr. Sullivant
4 RMS. ea. side, double, excellent location. Shown by appt. only.
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Mary F. Yann BR. 4-1185

$400 DOWN — 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining room fully carpeted. Large kitchen with plenty of eating space for a family. Wood burning fireplace. New forced air gas furnace. 1 block from Sullivant bus. Gas range, washer, dryer, plus draperies all included in this remarkable price.

3 BEDROOMS and bath up. Large kitchen with eating space. Nice size living room. Full basement. New copper plumbing. Close to Mound St. bus, shopping, etc. $4,500 full price. Call Frank Sheridan BR. 4-1972.
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WEST — CLOSE TO BROAD. 10 rm. modern duplex, all utilities separate. Only $9500. Terms. We Need Listings.
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2-CAR GARAGE, BREEZEWAY, 6 RMS., 2 baths, lovely family rm., sliding glass doors to screened patio, porch, full bsmt. Just about completed. Time to select interior decor.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153 Realtors

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Complete Real Estate Service
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WEST

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — 3 bedrm ranch liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w-b fplc., din. bunt., fin. rec. rm., $17,500. FHA.

136 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 2 bedrms., din., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yard. $4000 down. FHA.

5076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 3½ A. To settle estate. $10,500.

5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard — Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn. built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg., 2 acres. $14,500.

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TR. 8-7123 Hilliard

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Not far from Highland Avenue School. 2 bedrms., 1 thr. lge. out floor. $5500. Terms or trade.
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A deluxe ranch on a quiet tree lined street. Owner has bought suburban.
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Ideal Family Home
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8 Room Colonial. Next to park. Dining area with formal dining rm., family rm. with fplc., walk in storage, attch. carport with storage. Sacrifice by owner, $18,500. 4¾% loan assumption possible. 225 Old Village Rd. TR. 8-5284.

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RANCH — Gen. Hgts. 3 bedrms., din. L, nice kchn., carport, patio, screened. FHA or GI terms.

STUCCO RANCH — Under $13,000. 2 bedrms. and family rm., lge. kchn. on lge. lot. FHA $400 dn.

HILLTOP — 3 bedrms., bsmt., din. rm., good area. $700 dn. FHA.
Saxton Real Estate
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-5474

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THIS 3 BEDRM. modern home can be bought with small down payment and less than $95 per month pg. e all. Will GI or FHA. For details call BR. 6-7115.
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Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

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5 ACRES
10 room brick at Granville. Beautiful setting. 5 bedrms., large family kchn. with fireplace, natural gas. $21,500.
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Near Columbus in Fairfield County. Only $215 per acre.
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4 BEDRMS. PLUS!
21 FT. LIV. RM., w-b fireplace, 16 ft. din. rm., kitchen built-ins, 20 ft. family rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths and den on 1st floor. 2 more bedrms. and ½ bath up. 80x217 lot.
AND THAT'S NOT ALL!
CALL MRS. BRANT, AM. 8-0066, to see this charming home, surrounded by schools.
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EAST

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OPEN 1 TO 7 SUNDAY
3 BEDRM. ranch newly dec., carpeted w-b fireplace, lovely rec. rm. Lot sz. 90x180, $16,950.
1591 Conard Rd. — BE. 8-0172

SOUTH

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$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrms., lge. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000.
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W. J. Bennett and Co. Realtors
BE 1-1620

1344 MILLER AVE.
STONE AND FRAME. 3-bedrm. very nice kitchen, din. area, full divided bsmt., side drive. Nr. schools, transportation, shopping. FHA. CALL CUMMINGS, CA. 4-5431 Ofc., BE. 1-9367 RES.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON, REALTOR
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4 ROOMS and Bath. Full basement, big yard. Only $10,000.
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REALTOR CA. 4-7370

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
BY OWNER — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch. Att. gar. Nr. schools. Low down payment. Assume loan under $13,000 or refinance.
1512 MARVIN DR. UN. 6-3919

Owner Transferred
Full Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal only $17,900.
308 CONKLIN DR.
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1½ ACRES
Rosehill Road
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3-bedroom ranch, excellent condition. Full basement, choice suburban location with lots of trees. Close to school.
FIRST TIME OFFERED, $20,000.
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1½ MILES EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG ON PALMER RD.
Reynoldsburg School District
3 BEDRMS., lg. liv. rm., large kitchen - dinette combination, full bsmt., garage in bsmt. On 2 acre lot, grove of trees.
Priced $15,500
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Here is a lovely 3 bedrm. suburban ranch. Newly painted inside and out. Well insulated. LOW UPKEEP. Storm windows, FA gas fnc. All wood panelling liv. rm., din. L, bath, nice kchn., large closets. Flowering trees, beautiful shrubs. Convenient to shopping, churches, 3 blocks to schools. Bus at door. Look for the boy holding the sign. CORNER OF WINTER RINGER and WAYNE, Hilliard.
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3 bedrm., 1 fl. plan, Brick and Stucco house, gar., full bsmt. Many extras. Assume FHA.

4 RM. 1 FL. PLAN, breezeway, garage, full basement.

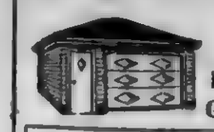
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4 ROOM 1 FLOOR PLAN on nice size lot.

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179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton

Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, [illegible] oven, $115; bful. maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $23.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $39; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous West'house 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $126; sturdy maple desk, $18; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $80; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $37; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $138; famous make Frigidaire 9 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple style dresser, with framed mirror, $28; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 8-5115 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

EXTRA LG. plate glass mirror, like new, $10; man's grey suit and topcoat, sz. 40-42, $10 both. UN. 6-2167.

KEYSTONE movie camera, 8 mm. (new); sm. tape recorder with extra tape; Ansco camera in alligator case with flash, bulbs, extra film; spt. sz. dishwasher; car radio. BR. 9-6060 aft. 5 p.m. 800 S. Burgess Ave.

Trade Ins

Used TV's ..... $19.95 and up

Magic Chef gas range, [illegible] ..... $2 dn., $1 wk.

FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3640

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $3.01 a month.

274-5852

FREEZER, Zenith upright, lg., excel. cond. $150. 235-8570.

NIAGARA CYCLO massage chair. Groveport. TE. 6-5869.

ELEC. wall oven; man's suit, sz. 40, like new; army bed, compl.; boy's 20" bike; Boy's jackets, sz. 12 and 14; misc. items. HU. 4-2870.

AUTO. washer, top loading, transm. overhauled and gtd. [illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE elec. dryer, Filtr-O-Matic, no venting necessary, like new, $80; gas range, Ward's dble. oven, full size, good cond., $30. Call 866-6139.

AUTO. washer, excellent cond., gtd. $35. 262-6489.

BABY CRIB, 6 yrs. old., like new; Hollywood bed frame. [illegible]

TYPEWRITER — Remington, never used, 15" office type; American Ency., compl. set; misc. books; antique corded misc. books; antique corded [illegible]

CLEANING OUT BSMT., will sell reducing mach.; elec. sweeper; grease gun; cigarette mach.; 6 windows, sz. 36"x54½", and 3 odd sz. misc. filling station parts; air tire changer; doors, hood and trunk lid for '55 Ford 2-dr. HI. 4-7157.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS

New, Used, Rentals, Repairs

2433 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6334

Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

AIR CONDITIONER, 7000 BTU, Admiral, used 2 wks. Cost $229.50. Bargain at $160. BE 1-[illegible]

MODERN Daystrom dinette set. BR. 4-4354 after 5.

VENETIAN BLINDS (14), good cond., white metal with plastic tapes, 58" wide and smaller. BE. 1-7090 after 4.

KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, $5; twin mahog. bed., comp., $12; girl's bike, 24 in., $10; sgl. roll-away bed, $10. Cl. 4-2279.

SCREEN STORM doors; dresser; springs. HI. 4-4083 after 4.

8 PC. WAL. dining rm. suite, good cond., $40; Bull Axminster rose rug and pad. Excel. condition. 274-7673.

TAPPAN GAS range, 36 inch. Excellent condition. BR. 9-0669

DINING RM. furn. Chairs, tables, china. Sat. morn., 9-12. 1580 Guilford Rd.

LATE MODEL auto. washer, just reconditioned, like new. $60. [illegible]

1 GAS lawnmower, 1 elec. lawnmower; Everclear water softener. 878-2860.

WORKING MOTHER needs used boy's clothing, sz. 5-6. 274-2784

PULL-UP CHAIR, fan back; white Crosley over sink cab.; 21 in. top, almost new. HI. 4-4366.

AUTO. washer, late model agitator type, runs fine. 224-9633.

WATER SOFTENER, Culligan, 30,000 units. Cost $125, will sell for $80. 231-9963.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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209 E. Broad St. CA. 8-3869

TAPPAN gas range, 36", burner with brain, split oven, broiler, drawer space, like new. Reas. See 3789 Franklin Ave., Grove City. TR. 5-3919, 5 to 8, or TR. 5-3837, evenings.

DAVENPORT, gray, 3 cushion, foam rubber, good condition. Cheap. BR. 4-4183.

BEDROOM, maple, 3 pc., good condition. BR. 4-9651.

ELECTROLUX sweeper and buffer, like new. 866-2408 after 6.

WHITE sewing machine, portable, like new. BE. 5-4584.

40" DELUXE Tappan range, good cond., $45. TR. 8-3608.

7 PC. DINETTE, buffet, china cab.; Warm Morning gas heater; coffee table, mahogany. 279-9043.

TOP SOIL

HART RD SAND and GRAVEL HI. 4-0779

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Housecleaning Made Easy

GIVE Your Usable Discards

TO LUTHERAN WELFARE (Help others in need)

Call

CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

G.E. PORTABLE TV, 14", Beautiful mahog. Crescendo dining buffet. Other odds and ends. 182 Front St., Groveport. TE. 6-5561.

FLOWER girl dress, sz. 4. Cost $20, sell for $5. Lovely dresses, coats, Brownie uniform, etc., sz. 6-8. Very cheap. BR. 8-3651.

8 FT. McCRAY vegetable case; 3 ton air conditioner; meat grinder; cuber. TE. 7-4138

AIR CONDITIONER, Carrier, 20,000 BTU, cools 12,000 cu ft. 220 volt, like new. $300. Call 231-4657.

2 PRS. LINED drapes, green print, 8 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, [illegible]. Rods included. $20. BR. 1-0849.

[illegible] set; blue dishes; lovely cab. radio; base rocker. AM. 8-4811.

1 SUBE SMART doll, complete, like new. $6. BR. 4-0989.

WANTED — Gas refrigerators, must be good, late models. Call BE. 8-4783.

PORTABLE typewriter, as is, $21; Remington typewriter, $19; Oliver typewriter, $17. 258-9760.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGE for 1 week before last week of June, RENT FREE, even exchange for equal value late gas range, late elec refrig., TV, radio, gas 65,000 space heater, clean studio couch, 2 days painting on cottage or what have you? Phone or write Laura Bridge, 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

YELLOW FORMAL, sz. 10, like new; Brownie movie camera, never used, $25. BE 7-5108

2 PRS. 1½ width, 90" lined drapes, turquoise, white and gold, $30, or swap stamps. Call 231-4657.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12, fl. length, chapel train, white lace, long sleeves. Reasonable. 253-4948.

GIRL'S sz. 5, 4 dresses, 2 crinolines, misc. items. All for $7. TR. 9-9235.

3 AQUARIUMS, 20 and 10 gal., complete with 200 fish. $35 for all. 878-3485.

AIR CONDITIONER, Worthington casement type; 2 pc. sect.; liv. rm. suite; cocktail table; end table; baby buggy. All in excel. condition. 878-4641.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Selling Out

Gas range, $11; refrigs., $10; 5 pc. dinettes, $19.95; 8 pc. wal. din. rm., $19.95; metal beds, $3; 2 pc sect., $49.95; rockers, $3; tables, $3 ea., odd chests, $5; occ. chairs, $5; 9x12 rug, $5.

Furniture Outlet Store

977 W. Broad

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 pc., dark red, good condition. HI 5-7839.

LG. CHILDREN'S sliding board, stainless steel. Cost $80, sell for $25. 878-7440.

GAS RANGE, apt size; auto. gas heater; dbl. bed springs. 444-4652

CHARCOAL and white small dinette, Formica top, 41"x29", 2 chairs, $30. BR. 4-4788 after 6 [illegible]

SINGER Sewing Machine, heavy duty, tailoring model 241-12, (ideal for drapes, slip covers). Perfect condition. BE. 1-3912.

SLANT NEEDLE

Singer S.M. Does everything. Full balance is only $73.13. Phone 299-1111.

KIRBY SWEEPER

Like new. Full balance is only $48.61. Phone AX. 9-1113.

GIRL'S 26" bike, $20; Jacobsen 20" power mower, $10. BR. 9-9256.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

BLUE floor length formal, sz. 11, ¼ price. Worn twice. 236-7684.

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Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield

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Call if you have mdse. to sell.

USED BOYS'-GIRLS' BICYCLES HI. [illegible]

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CALL US COLLECT AT

Pataskala 2091

LA RAY LUMBER

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern for picture window, $25. BE 5-2203

¾ BRD. complete, elec. iron, sweeper, all $25. HI. 4-4144 aft. 6 p.m.

G.E. REFRIG., large size., cross top freezer. CL. 3-3397.

TV — 21" table model, [illegible] cond., $50 252-[illegible]

16MM. SOUND projector for sale or trade for fishing boat. 252-[illegible]

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug, never used, $25; also 12x15 and 12x24. BE 7-5700.

SOFA — Blue wool frieze with black - gray, white cushion made slipcovers, $45. BR. 9-[illegible]

TOP SOIL

[illegible]

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 19c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits 98c yd. All Notions Discounted

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2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1959

STRAW

BRIGHT OAT STRAW

85c PER BALE

1370 WILSON RD.

Good Used TIRES

$4 and up

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-3640

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DAN FISHER TV

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TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BUY HUNDREDS of Items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

TOP SOIL

BR 4-0070 — BR. 6-3830

3 ELEC. REFRIGS., $15-$25. 253-5345

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Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.

A. Thurn,

530 Greenlawn Ave.

TV TUBES checked in your home free

No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee

You pay only for tubes

If tubes don't fix your set — you pay nothing.

It's the easy way

To make your TV play

CALL

VIDEON SERVICE—today.

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USED GOVT. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Shed

Stran Steel Framing

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West Jefferson Phone

TR 9-8365 TR. 9-8020

32 FT EXTENSION ladder, wooden, $22. BR 9-7628. If no answer daytime, call after 5 p.m.

MINK clutch cape, $75; diamond wedding band, $45; maternity dress, size 10, $5. [illegible]

FORMAL, new, pink, sm., $6 Schick shaver, $7 or stamps. TR [illegible]

CEMETERY URNS, Flower Pots. Henn's Gift and Art Shop. 2643 S. High HI. 4-2943

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36 styles to choose from

Any size Prompt service.

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AGRICULTURAL LIME

TOP SOIL

H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-2837

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS

Henn's Gift and Art Shop

2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

DINING RM suite, $40; 2 rug pads, 9x12, $5 ea.; dresser, $10. [illegible] 6-2206.

MONARCH elec. range; Westinghouse range with 2 ovens; Frigidaire refrig. All good condition. CL. 2-8436.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS

Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

14" THOMPSON, 35 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go $495. Call Bush, AX. 4-2851.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, Tee Nee trailer, 5½ H.P. Johnson mtr., extras. $450 BE. 1-5105.

14 FT. BOAT, 35 h.p. mtr., with trailer. Cheap. BE. 5-0491.

SCOTT MOTOR, 60 h.p., controls and extra prop. Excel. cond. Ph. 3410 Pataskala, O.

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HI. 4-1051



Curiosity is a prime requirement for all who gather news, in addition to an interest in the activities of other people . . . "nosiness" is the word, in less polite circles.

This writer's curiosity led her to inquire of Jack Schleup the Hartley circulation manager, just how far afield the South Side Leader was sent.

Armed with his information we find that it goes to clipping services in cities such as Chicago, Ill.; Livingston, N.J.; Normal, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; Huntington, W. Va., and Mesa, Ariz. In Ohio, the leader is mailed to companies in Cleveland, Grove City, Xenia and London. Lockbourne Air Force Base and WRFD in Worthington, are also recipients of the paper.

Former area residents are able to keep track of the happenings. The postman delivers the familiar green packet to Washington, D.C.; Finley Park, Ill.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Oceola, Fla.; Ft. Worth, Texas; Cody, Wyo.; Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Conoga Park, Calif. Jack told us that many boys overseas receive the paper also, but that the ultimate destinations cannot be ascertained by APO numbers.

Individual residents in Cleveland and Cincinnati receive the home town community paper. One also goes to Forest, O., in Hardin County. Most of the smaller towns in the county are represented, too, such as Lockbourne, Grove City, Canal Winchester, Gahanna, Blacklick and Hilliard. We get around!

Cub Pack Troop 84 will enjoy a wiener roast at Southview Park Saturday, May 25, at 4 p.m. A charter presentation ceremony will be held.

The final PTA meeting of Southwood School will be an event of Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Olbert, Barrett Junior High principal, will address the parents and the school Safety Patrol will be honored.

A father-son dinner will be held at Hope Lutheran Church on Tuesday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. Members may obtain tickets from Jim Mason, John May, Dick Barrett, Vearl Looder, Bruce Claggett, Glenn Hayes, Clarence Nolte, Jim Bell or Gary Englehart. The pastor of the church, David Lynn, is currently attending a meeting in Chicago which began May 20, and will end May 26.

Cloverleaf 2 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. Hostess will be Mrs. Frank Steffan, 1424 Lillev-av.

The Christian Day School PTO of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. today. The Mission Circle of the church will meet Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marie Moore will lead the devotions. The serving committee will be Mrs. Walter Scheiderer, Mrs. Paul Vaupel and Mrs. Virgil Weakley.

The St. Ladislas Rosary Altar Society will meet Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. with a recitation of the rosary.

Circles 3, 4 and 5 of Emmanuel Luthern Church will meet within the week. Circle 3 meets at 12:30 p.m. today, Circle5 at 7:30 tonight and Circle 4 will meet Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m.

A mother-daughter party, sponsored by the WSCS will be held at the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church on Monday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m.

South High School seniors will enjoy the traditional supper and prom on Wednesday, May 29.

The Fidelis Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will hold a 6 p.m. potluck and meeting on Saturday, May 25.

Patrolman Steve McDonald at the school grounds from 9 a.m. to noon. All area youngsters are invited to attend the affair at 3350 S. Champion-av.

The clinic will consist of three obstacle races, for which blue ribbons will be awarded. All entrants will receive reflector stickers, identification cards and a bicycle rider's manual.

The assisting parents include Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Faltz, Mrs. J. Kelly, Joseph McFadden, John Berecz, Robert Caurtney, Charles Randolph, William Castle, E. K. Eisleben and Warren Topping.

Former Champion Avenue neighbors of David Colegrove, now a resident of Grove City, will be pleased to learn that he achieved "Top Student" rating at Bliss College, where he is an "A" student in the College of Commerce. David is in his senior year. Further news from the Colegrove family is that David's uncle, Harold, with his family, will be Columbus visitors during the approaching Memorial Day Holiday. That segment of the family reside in New Jersey.

Donations of items would be appreciated by the Capital City Chapter International Mailbag Club, which will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, June 4, at 620 Livingston-av. For pick-up, call Ruth Davis, 491-2258, or Dorothy Wells, HI. 3-7052.

In an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Ladislas Church, on Saturday, May 25, wedding rites will be performed for Pat McClure, 1630 S. Third-st, and Ted Wasmus, 1652 S. Champion-av. In the fall of the year, the newly-weds will leave for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Wasmus, manager of the Crystal Swimming Club, is also manager of a Florida establishment. His bride-to-be is in charge of the Nancy Taylor course at a local business university.

Another Florida item concerns Lennie Bornshine, Oakwood-av, who spent three weeks in St. Petersburg, visiting her daughter, Donna.

The St. Ladislas Rosary Altar Society is sponsoring a bake sale Sunday, May 26, after all the masses at the school hall. Orders are being taken now for Kifli and Koloes (nut roll) by Mrs. Albert Sonto, 444-2466, and Mrs. Homer Hardy, 443-6844, who are co-chairmen of the project.

Trudeau Guild 10 will hold a rummage sale on Monday, June 3, and would appreciate donations of items. Pick-up arrangements may be made by contacting Dona Hampton at 263-8696.

The third summer tour of the YWCA will be Tuesday, June 4, to the Westinghouse factory, which will be preceded by luncheon at Nationwide Inn. Reservations made at the YWCA, must be in by Tuesday, May 28.

Birthdayites are Larry Blackburn, Terry Busby, Nancy Weaver, Pamela Brown, Arthur Riley, Judy Marcum, Constance Mayer, Sammy Marcum, Catherine Dewey, Bobby Lambert, Michael Rausch, Debra Chesshir, Cheryl Athey, Debra Smith, Catherine Doughty, Philip Evans, Shirley Taylor, Teresa Sturgell, Lorene McCracken, Mark Baughman, Melody Ward, Kimberly Speakmon, Timmy Cunningham, Michael Henson.

Karen Alexander, Ronnie Wynd will soon become teenagers.

The voters' segment of birthdayites contains these neighbors: Martha Thomas, Judy Vogt, Gertrude Romey, Catherine Woodward, Kenneth Olbert, Mary Barnhart, Walton Barnhart, Robert Evans, Ervin Moehrmon, Sr., Robert Moehrmon, Sr., Don Baughman, Tom Cranshaw, Bob Lekner, Paul Wilgering.

Wedding anniversaries to be noted include those of Vonda and Ellis Wesner, Nancy and Dave Bartholomew, Eleanor and John Tope.

The May wedding list includes Roseanne Sergio and Thomas Sapp Elaine Krauss and Edward Vance; Sondra Roberts and Jack Golden, and Linda Lou Berger and Robert Foreman.

Apologies to Beth Edwards of 66 Innis-av, for neglecting to mention her springtime birthday.

An activity packed Sunday and Monday are in store for members of the Southwood Church of Christ with two extra-curricular events scheduled for Sunday. May 26, and Monday, May 27. The youth of the church will host the city-wide "Teens For Christ" rally on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and the annual "Old-Fashioned Night" will take place at 7:30 that evening. On Monday, another traditional event, "The Graduates' Banquet," will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Honor guests at the potluck social will be from junior and senior high schools, and one college graduate. Junior high pupils are: Janet Brown, Janet Carr, Sharon Cunningham, Marlene Esswein, Mike Fenneman, Paul Fillinger, Tom Lenox, Karen Garvin, Doris Oursler, Ned Fenice, Pat Taylor, Don Taylor, Geri Ross, Floyd Gray, Carol Doran, Patty Greenlee, Geri Mullen, Donald Wolfe, Jay Bodders.

The senior high graduates include Paula Bennett, Dona Carter, Jack Davis, Kathy Jones, Jim Warner, Benny Williams, Betty Gray, Rosemary Gutridge, John Conaway. Charles Hegenberger is the lone college representative and is a graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

The theme for the evening will be "Keys to Success." The minister, Ellis Wesner, will present the challenge, with South High graduate Benny Williams giving the response. The evening's activities will also include entertainment features.

The Christian Fellowship Class meeting of the South Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

Twelve parents of Stockbridge PTA will assist in the Saturday, May 25, bike clinic which will be conducted by

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LOCAL DEATHS

Horseradish Maker, Kinzelman, Is Dead

Frank (Bounce) Kinzelman, 77, of 733 E. Livingston-av, who formerly operated produce stands on Central and North Markets, died Thursday (May 9) in Grant Hospital after a brief illness.

Manufacturer of Kinzelman Horseradish for the past 20 years, he suffered a stroke earlv Tuesday. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hartl Lucks and Mrs. Edward Hergesell, both of Reynoldsburg; two sons, Elmer and Frank E., Columbus, and six grandchildren.

Frends were received at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment in Green Lawn Cemetery.

WHEELER, Clyde, 395 S. Champion-av, died May 8 at the age of 84. Survived by two sisters. Interment, Canal Winchester by O. R. Woodyard Co.

CARDWELL, Noel C., 47 E. Jenkins-av, died at the age of 68. Survived by wife, two grandchildren and two sisters. Interment ,Green Lawn by Cook and Son.

CROMER, Waldo H., 835 City Park-av, died at the age of 90. Survived by daughter, three sons, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Interment, Cedar Hill (Newark) by Henderson Funeral Home.

DAUGHERTY, Francis E. (Frank), 284 Markison-av, died May 9 at the age of 69. Survived by wife, son, two daughters, seven grandchildren, sister, several nieces and nephews. Interment, Boyertown, Pa. Local arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co.

FEINSTEIN, Mrs. Rebecca, 1176 E. Livingston-av, died May 9 at the age of 77. Survived by three sons, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two sisters. Interment, new Beth Jacob Cemetery by Snider Memorial Chapel.

FOX, George F., Sr., 1109 Wilson-av, died May 9 at the age of 68. Survived by wife, three sons, two daughters and 15 grandchildren. Interment St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan.

HALE, John, 695 Morrill-av, died at the age of 29. Survived by wife, two sons, parents, four sisters and six brothers. Interment, Green Lawn by Cook and Son.

KUECHLER, Lillian, formerly of 971 S. Wall-st, died May 6 at the age of 83. Survived by son, three grandsons and four granddaughters. Interment, Green Lawn by O. R. Woodyard.

MILLER, Jesse T., 3433 S. High-st, died May 9 at the age of 80. Survived by wife, daughter, brother, sister, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Interment, Alton Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard.

PRESTON, Emmitt L., 1174 S. High-st, died at the age of 66. Survived by daughter and two grandchildren. Cremation by Cook and Son.

SCHAAD, William, 399 Thurman-av, died May 9 at the age of 84. Survived by daughter, son and two sisters. Interment, Green Lawn by Schoedinger.

GONBOS, Bertalan (Benny), 66, 1835 S. Washington-av. He was a member of William Penn Lodge, Eagles and Moose. He is survived by his wife, Lydia; sons, John, Ernest and Benny; daughters, Mrs. Katherine Vargo and Mrs. Elizabeth Souchak; stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilma Barton; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at Cook and Son Funeral Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

JACOB, Jack and Jill, infant twins of Walton and Marilyn Jacob, 211 Schryver-rd, died at birth at Grant Hospital Friday, May 17. Besides parents, the infants are survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fern Jacob. Graveside service and burial was conducted by the Darfus Funeral Home Saturday at Glen Rest Cemetery.

WOODYARD, Mrs. Verna M., 57, 540 Markison-av. Survived by husband, William L.; sisters, Mrs. Grace Mayes, Mrs. Hazel Pinkley, Mrs. Ethel Hawsman and Mrs. Irma Spires; brothers, Clarence Six and Frank Bennett. Service was held Tuesday, May 21, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

STICKEL, William Joseph, 40, 741 S. Sixth-st, died Tuesday, May 14. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Theresa Marie; sons, William H., Paul Michael, Raymond J. and Steven C.; mother, Mrs. Eleanor Stickel; brothers, Richard and Arthur. Requiem High Mass was held at St. Mary Church Saturday, May 18. Interment at St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

STERTZER, George E., 73, 171 Hanford-st. Survived by wife, Florence; daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Thompson; brother, Henry; two grandchildren. Service was held at Graumlich & Son Funeral Home Saturday, May 18. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

POSPICHEL, Albert, 62, 1268 S. High-st, died Tuesday, May 14. Survived by wife, Leona; mother, Mrs. Anna Pospichel; brothers, Clarence, Robert and Bernard; sister, Mrs. Marie Sesner; three stepchildren; several nieces and nephews. Service was held at O. R. Woodyard Chapel Friday, May 17. Interment at Obetz.

McNEAL, Mrs. Lena, 579 E. Jenkins, died Wednesday, May 15. Survived by husband, Don E.; daughter, Mrs. Charles LaMotte; son, Don; five grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Anna Mason. Requiem High Mass at St. Leo Church Saturday, May 18. Interment at St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

WHITACRE, Florence R. (Daisy), 71, 744½ S. Third-st, died Thursday (May 9). Survived by husband and four sons. Interment, Barnesville, O. Local arrangements by Kelly Funeral Home.

VOLITIS, Mrs. Patricia A., 68, of 764 Thurman-av, died Saturday, May 18, at home. She was a member of the Altar Society of Corpus Christi Church and Christian Mothers of Elkins, W. Va. She is survived by sons, Frank, John and Joseph; daughters, Mrs. Mary Sutphen, Mrs. Patricia Goff, Mrs. Julia Gutshall and Mrs. Anna Stanley; sisters, Mrs. Mary Yoor and Mrs. Julia Bingham; 19 grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday at St. Brendan's Church, Elkins, W. Va. Interment was at Thomas (W. Va.) Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

IN CALIFORNIA

Marine Lance Corp. Lowell C. Latham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Latham of 275 Hosack-st, is serving with "G" Battery, 11th Regiment of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

CouncilOkays Purchase Of Hospital Land

Monday night's session of Columbus City Council included passage of an ordinance authorizing purchase of property for the Children's Hospital Urban Renewal project at a cost of $500,000.

In other action, council:

Authorized payment of $1,789 to the Division of Parks and Forestry for Landscaping of the Fire Complex project on Greenlawn-av.

Authorized payment of a $247 fee to the firm of Evans, Merchwart, Hambleton and Tilton for survey services relative to the Lincoln Park police station.

Council tabled a measure calling for construction of a wading pool at Schiller Park. Pool cost was set at $7,200.

The Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain was fought Nov. 24, 1863.

9:00-10:25
The AM Show
This Week's Singing Star
BOB CARROLL
Joins
Stan Robinson,
Joanne Cummins and the
Al Wasion Quintet
FOLK SINGING
TOPS IN VARIETY . .

TV4

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 23
Fornof Gra-Y picnic. Gra-Y softball awards party, Y-Park, 4 p.m. Inter-church, Intermediate softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m. South Church Bowling Mgts. meeting, Y-Park, 7:30 p.m. Council of South Side Organization, Executive Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 24
Watkins Gra-Y, Alum Crest Gra-Y. Inter-Church Slo-Pitch, Southview diamonds, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 25
Amerigo II and Wives, bowling.

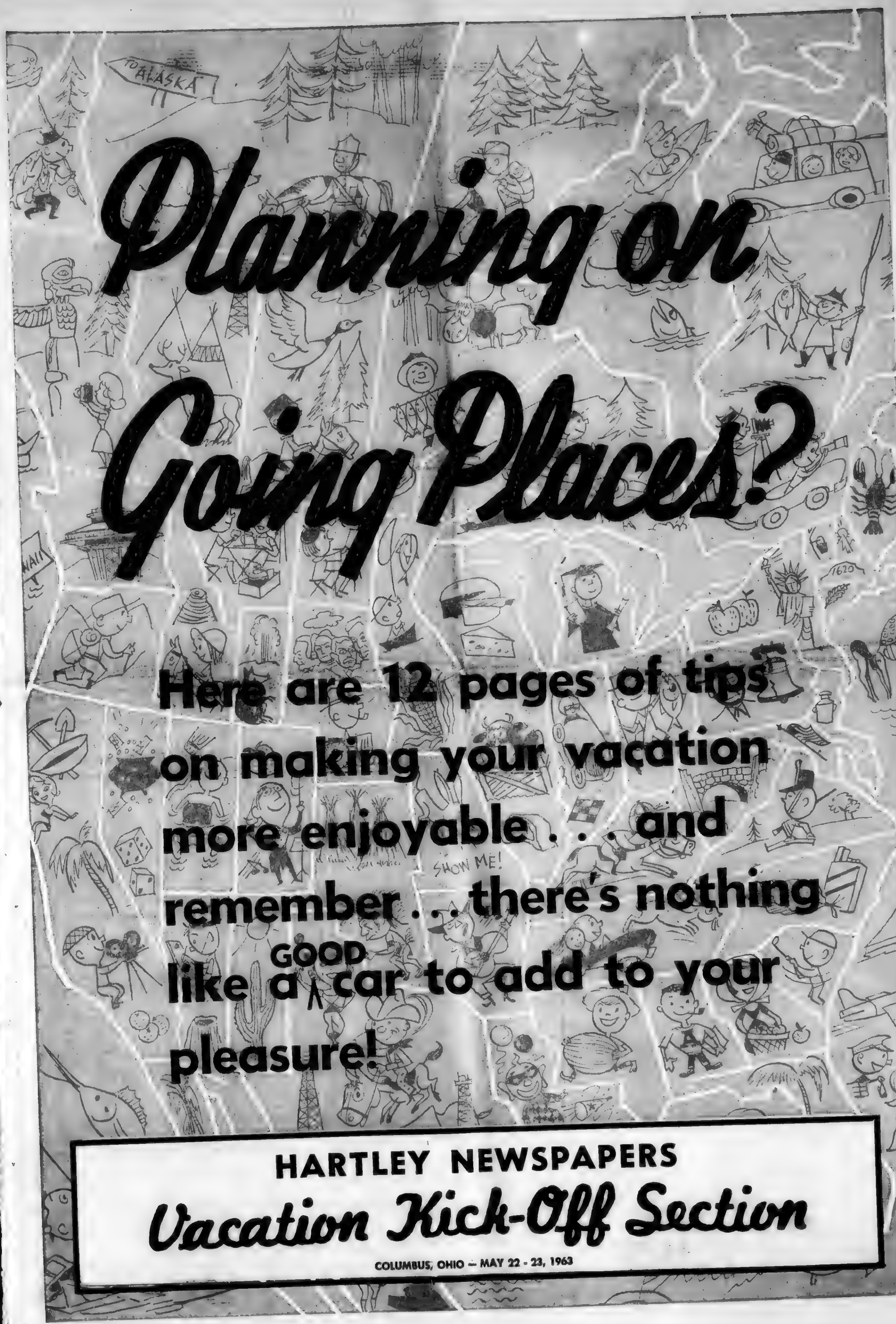
MONDAY, MAY 27
Inter-Church Junior boys' softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 28
Junior Hi-Y Committee, Y-Park. Girls' Inter-Church softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m., South Hi-Y, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
Inter-Church softball, Junior boys, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

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SMOKED HAMS
Shank Portion ..... Lb. 29c
Whole or Butt ..... Lb. 39c
Center Slices ..... Lb. 69c
TASTY FARM
WIENERS . . Lb. 39c
BACON . . Lb. 39c
BOLOGNA 3 Lbs. 99c
LONG DOGGIES — One Pound
Eight Wiener Buns To Fit
BOTH FOR 89¢
Green Onions
Radishes . . Bunch 5c
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE . . 2 Lb. Can 1.19
10 OUNCE INSTANT 1.19
19-LB. AVG.
WATERMELON 79¢
FLAVOR RITE
POTATO CHIPS
1-LB. BAG 49¢
FLAVOR RITE
BREAD
7 One Lb. Loaves $1
Head Lettuce . Each 19c
FRENCH'S
MUSTARD . 6-OZ. JAR 10c
TEEN QUEEN
PORK 'N BEANS LARGE No. 5 CAN 29c
BRIQUETS—10-LB. BAG
CHARCOAL . . 69c
BRUNNER BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. May 23, 24, 25, 26
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 8



Planning on Going Places?

Here are 12 pages of tips on making your vacation more enjoyable . . . and remember . . . there's nothing like a GOOD car to add to your pleasure!

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Vacation Kick-Off Section

COLUMBUS, OHIO — MAY 22 - 23, 1963

TRAVELING PETS

Twenty-seven states impose no restrictions on pets traveling by car with vacationing families, according to the American Automobile Association's booklet, "Traveling with Pets," which gives a state-by-state list of regulations.

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$2500	79.86	93.75	114.58	149.31

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NO SHORTAGE OF FISHING SPOTS

THE BATTLE OF THE DAY is nearly over and the story of the one that didn't get away will be told and retold by these two anglers for many days . . . at least until the next big battle. Hundreds of lakes in Ohio have offered the avid fisherman a virtual paradise for many years and the future of the popular sport is insured by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Columbus is in the center of some of the finest lake, creek and river fishing to be found in the Midwest and hundreds of popular fishing spots are within a four-hour drive of the Ohio Capital City.

Make Plans To Protect Your Health For Traveling Abroad

If you're planning a summer trip out of the United States, it might be wise to consider a few factors concerning your own health before running to catch the Queen Mary.

Otis B. Schreuder, M.D., the medical director (overseas division) of Pan American World Airways, Inc., offers some tips.

First of all, Dr. Schreuder predicted that almost two million Americans will engage in international travel this year. This is more than enough to justify comment on the subject of health for the traveler.

Some travelers will ruin their trip by becoming ill, and this ruination begins early.

"Too often the traveler handicaps himself right from the start," the doctor said. "Frantic last-minute arrangements, farewell parties, the excitement and possible anxiety leave him exhausted and already below par."

The answer, of course, is to start early to avoid the rush.

If going away for any length of time, a physical examination and a dental checkup are in order, the doctor urges. "Your doctor can give the necessary immunizing shots for the section of the world you plan to visit, plus checking on your smallpox vaccination," he added.

You might also toss in a small, simple first-aid kit with the bare essentials: adhesive tape and gauze bandage or small tape-on bandages, aspirin and nasal spray. Take along an extra pair of eyeglasses or a prescription for a new pair in case your present ones are lost or broken.

"If you are a diabetic, are allergic to penicillin or have a condition that should require emergency care, then I strongly urge you to carry an identifying bracelet, tag or card indicating this," the doctor added.

Diarrhea, the most common tourist ailment, is most often caused by contaminated food, milk or water, although emotional tension and too-rich foods can also bring it on, he continued.

"If it strikes," Dr. Schreuder advises, "rest and diet on tea, chicken broth, boiled rice and applesauce. Consult a physician if it lasts more than a day or two."

Here's a final tip:

If in doubt about drinking water, boil it for five minutes or add three drops of tincture of iodine for each quart and let it stand a half hour.

On a more cheerful note, the doctor concluded by saying "very few tourists get sick, so don't be overly concerned about your health problem during the trip. The best policy is to decide on a set of reasonable precautions and then relax. Your stay abroad may be a medicine in itself."

Bon voyage!

Comedy Corner



"No, Herschel, I can't find anything in your future that says you're going to travel!"

OUTFIT THE DOG

Taking the family dog along on your boating trip? Then outfit him with a body harness rather than a collar, experts recommend. A harness makes it easier to pull Fido out of the water with a boat hook if he falls overboard.

Haydocy Reports Sales At All-Tme High

Paul Haydocy, president of Haydocy Pontiac, 500 W. Broad-st, reports that sales reached an all-time new high in new and used car sales and in the service department during the month of April at his auto dealership.

Haydocy attributed the new records to "a friendly atmosphere, excellent service and the best deals in town." Haydocy Pontiac has also continued to be one of the largest Pontiac dealerships in the state of Ohio, doing a large volume of business which in turn offers better prices to customers.

Haydocy said his agency is looking forward to exceeding last month's record figures during May and sales already are pointed in this direction.

The popular owner-manager of the auto agency is married, has six children and resides at 7575 Belaire-av, Dublin. He is an Air Force Veteran of World War II.

Jack Haydocy, 2277 Nayland-av, Upper Arlington, serves as vice-president of the organization and started in business with his brother at a Cleveland auto firm. In 1956 they purchased their present Pontiac dealership and moved to the Columbus area. Later a large used car lot was added to the business and one of the biggest body and fender repair shops in Columbus was installed.

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CATALINA CONVERTIBLE

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15 COLORS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Radio and Heater Included

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$100 DOWN! TEMPEST SPORT COUPE

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HAYDOCY PONTIAC

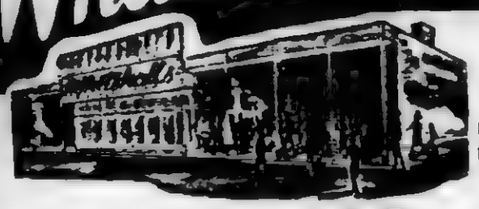
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MARSHMALLOWS KRAFT 1 LB. BAG ..... 19¢

R.C. COLA 16 OZ. 6 PKG. CARTON ..... 29¢ Plus Deposit

OLIVES MARIONETTE STUFFED 7 Oz. Size ..... 3 for $1

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REALEMON **Punch** 3 Varieties . . . 10¢ Ea.

FRESH **Sweet Corn** . . 59¢ Doz.

MARGAL NAPKINS 160 Ct. Pkg. 19c

STRIETMANN Hot Fudge Drops 14 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 88c

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Make The Most Of Your Vacation Film

By MARCUS ORR

No doubt about it — thousands of people will have happy vacations this summer, but they'll bring back nothing but a flock of sad pictures to show.

Good vacation pictures will be admired over and over again by your family and others. They can be worth many times their original cost, if you'll take time now to make them good.

Following are a few hints to help you make the most of your vacation photography:

Be familiar with your equipment. Too often the camera is the last item purchased (or borrowed) for that once-in-a-lifetime vacation. The results can be disastrous. You can ruin your fun while fumbling over the controls of a new camera. Practice with a few rolls before starting your trip. A camera dealer can show you where you went wrong and any defects in equipment can be spotted in time.

Protect your equipment. Travel is hard on cameras and film. Heat, salt water, and sand are special trouble makers. A good leather carrying case is worth the money. Film and accessories (keep gadgets to a minimum) should be kept in a sturdy box for auto travel. Try to place the box in the coolest part of the car and out of the view of thieves. (Incidentially, camera insurance, available from any general agent, is low cost and a wise investment.)

Heat is a real enemy of color film. For this reason you may wish to buy it as you go, if supply places are assured. Mail it to the processor as soon as it is taken from the camera. Never, but never, keep film supplies on the rear seat ledge of the car. Some photographers select the rear floor of the car for their film storage box, but this may not be good. It may be directly over a hot muffler. Today's greenhouse-glassed autos admit a lot of heat when the car is parked and locked up. A thermometer check may show that a well-insulated trunk and a blanket cover provide the best protection.

Choose films carefully. You'll probably want to do most of your travel pictures in color. There are many new products on the market and some may be confusing. Also beware of bargain "off-brand" films. They're seldom satisfactory. Be sure your camera settings match those given in the instruction sheets. Some modern color films require settings very similar to the black-and-white stuff of 10 years ago.

Scenic views seem to be the chief targets of vacation camera toters . . . although some of your most pleasing shots will be closeups of people, flowers, animals relics, etc. Large expanses of mountain, prairie, and water may appeal to the eye but often make disappointing pictures. Lighting and composition are most important for these. It's no longer a sin to point your camera into the general direction of the sun—providing you keep a low-cost sunshade on the lens. Landscapes will take on a new "texture" through this backlighting or sidelighting from the sun . . . just remember to allow a little more light into the lens. Nudge the pointer over a mark or two, say from f16 to f11 or f8.

Compose your scenics with some foreground objects in them. Pictures shot out over the water from the railing of a pleasure boat are seldom good . . . so step back 10 feet or so and include part of the boat. The difference will be gratifying. For distance landscapes, include a tree, a car, or person in the foreground to give depth and scale.

Many camera fans shoot their vacations with two cameras. Scenics are most economically shot on, say 35mm slides, the best of which may be made into pleasing enlarged prints for framing or picture book. Save the movie camera footage for the interesting little side trips . . . the true action. Shoot movies of that horseback ride to Hidden Falls, the morning of fishing, the Indian rain dance, the old fellow tending his tobacco patch, the ride on the ski-lift and Junior building his sand castles at the beach.

If you must shoot landscapes with that movie camera, do it in several takes. Don't swing the camera (called panning) in wide sweeps hoping to get everything in a 10-second burst. You'll make your audience dizzy.

A good rule for novice movie cameramen: make believe you have a bad case of rheumatism. Freeze your body while you hold the camera and let the subject do the moving. Pan the camera only when you must follow close-up fast action. If action in the scene "turns sour," stop the camera and choose a new angle. Liven up your footage with good closeups, signs to identify your location, faces of the people you see.

When you return home and all the pictures are assembled, be firm. Edit out all your "goofs", duplicate views, etc. Your family and friends will love you for it, and your reputation for good photography will be established.

Horse Auction Set For May 25

Like auctions?

Most people do and Earl Lambert, manager of the Midwest Auction Sales Management, is extending an invitation to the public to visit their horse auction in the Junior Fair Building at the Ohio Exposition Center Saturday, May 25.

The sale of tack and equipment will start at 3 p.m. and horses will go on sale at 5 p.m.

In the forthcoming sale some outstanding horses are being offered with some exceptionally good registered Arabian stock from the estate of the late Dr. John E. Talbott of Lima, Ohio.

Many horse breeders and farmers are turning their surplus horses into cash by consigning them to the Midwest Sales. Offices of the organization are at 544 Parsons-av.

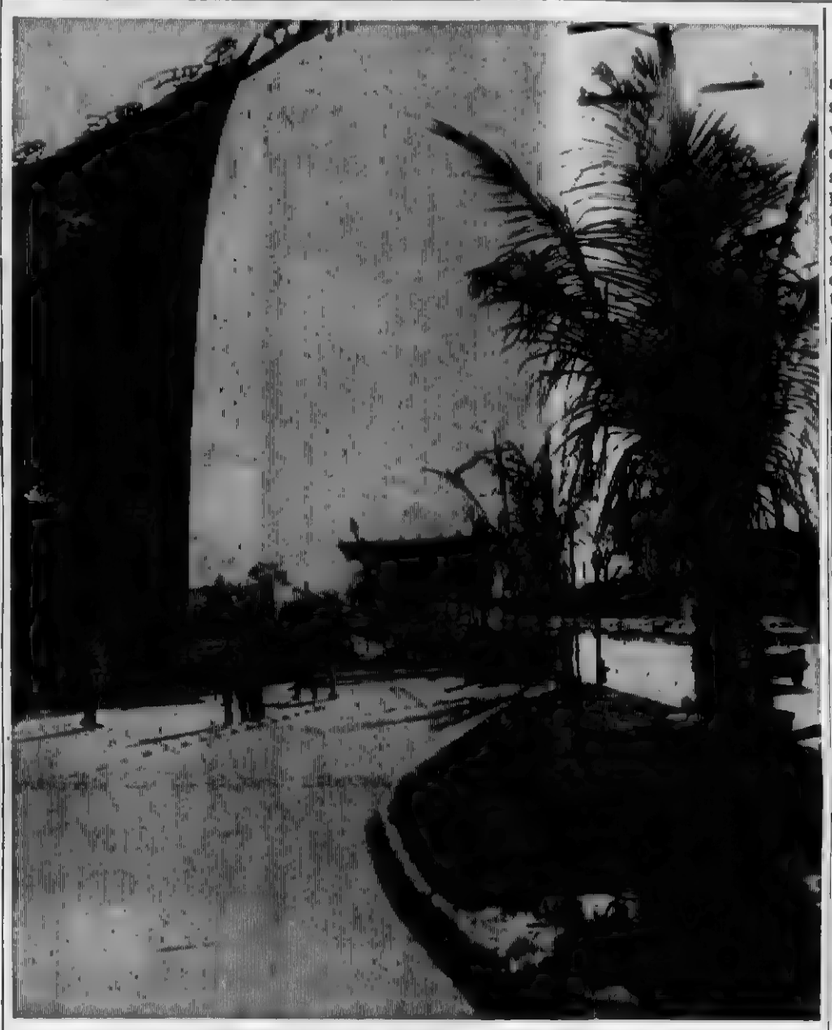
EARLY START

Travelers who complain about the crowds in Yellowstone National Park will enjoy its true wilderness beauty before the big summer season. For the early birds, Old Faithful Inn and Lake Lodge opened May 1, Canyon Village Motor Lodge will open May 24.



OFF ON A FAMILY CAMPING TRIP

READY FOR A WEEKEND at the camp grounds the Jay Erbe family, 168 Postle-bl, have everything in shape to join with thousands of other Ohioans at their favorite outdoor sport. The family uses a tent-trailer combination, which easily hitches to the rear of a car, that opens into a large tent complete with beds. Sides of the trailer are low to allow storage of camping equipment. Leading the procession with large jug in hand is Gary, 8, followed by his father Jay and little sister Debbie, 3. Fifteen-year-old Ricky followed by Darlene, 16, and Mrs. Erbe complete the family camping group.



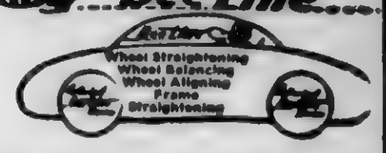
A BIT OF FLORIDA IN OHIO

PALM TREES have displaced native Buckeye trees on Columbus' East Side. Sporting six eight-foot and two 25-foot and a dozen smaller tropical palms is the Kahiki Supper Club, 3583 E. Broad-st. Photo shows workmen after they completed transplanting two of the palms, which were trucked in from Florida. How long passersby will be able to view a bit of Florida on the East Side will depend upon when freezing weather arrives next fall.

FALSE SAVINGS

You can get more "mileage" on your vacation this summer if you drive a car with new, well-inflated tires, drive on a hot day at high speeds, and carry a minimum load. But, the American Automobile Association says, it will be a false mileage saving, since those factors affect the odometer reading rather than the actual mileage traveled.

He'll make a ...Bee Line...



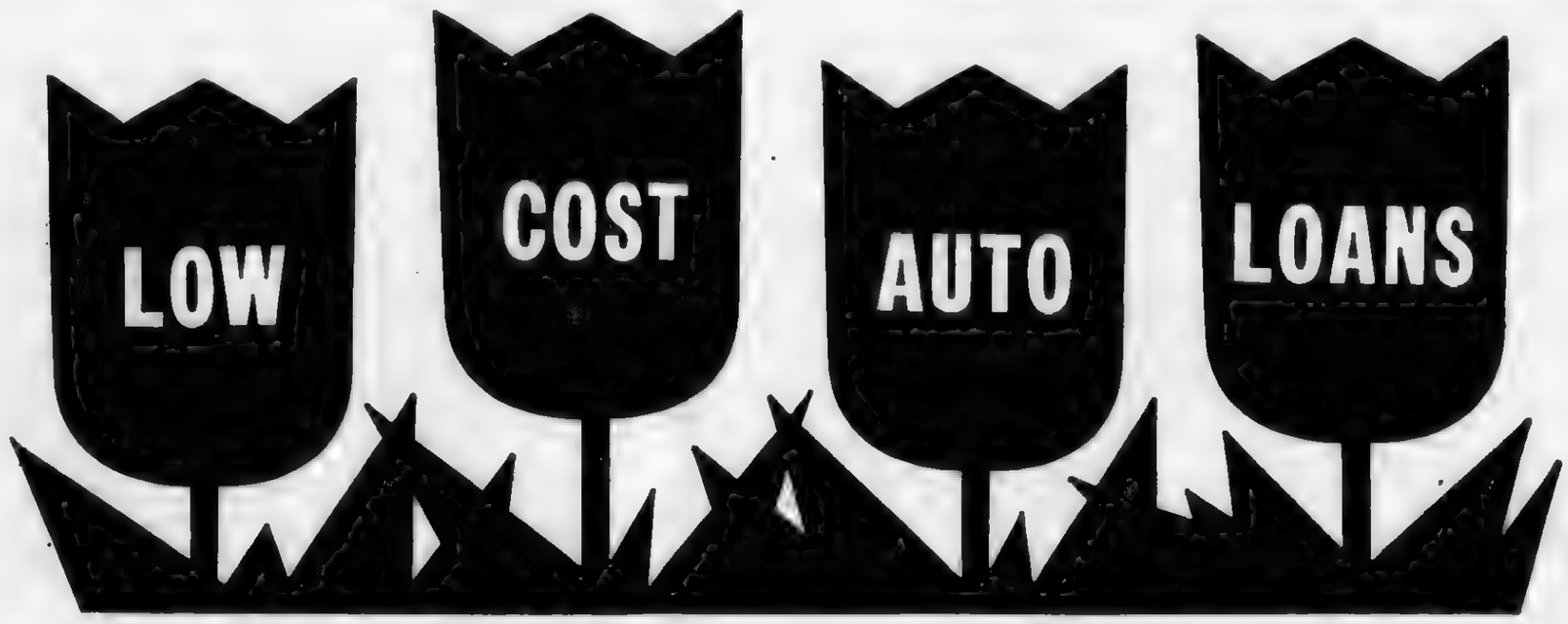
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Amount of loan	36 months	30 months	24 months	18 months
$1000	$32.77	$ 38.33	$ 46.66	$ 60.55
1500	49.16	57.50	70.00	90.83
2000	65.55	76.66	93.33	121.11
3000	98.33	115.00	140.00	181.66

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Wildlife Orphans Hard To Raise

This is the time of the year when wild animal orhpans are reported to the Division of Wildlife officials. Often, the person reporting wants to "adopt" the young creatures and attempt to raise them.

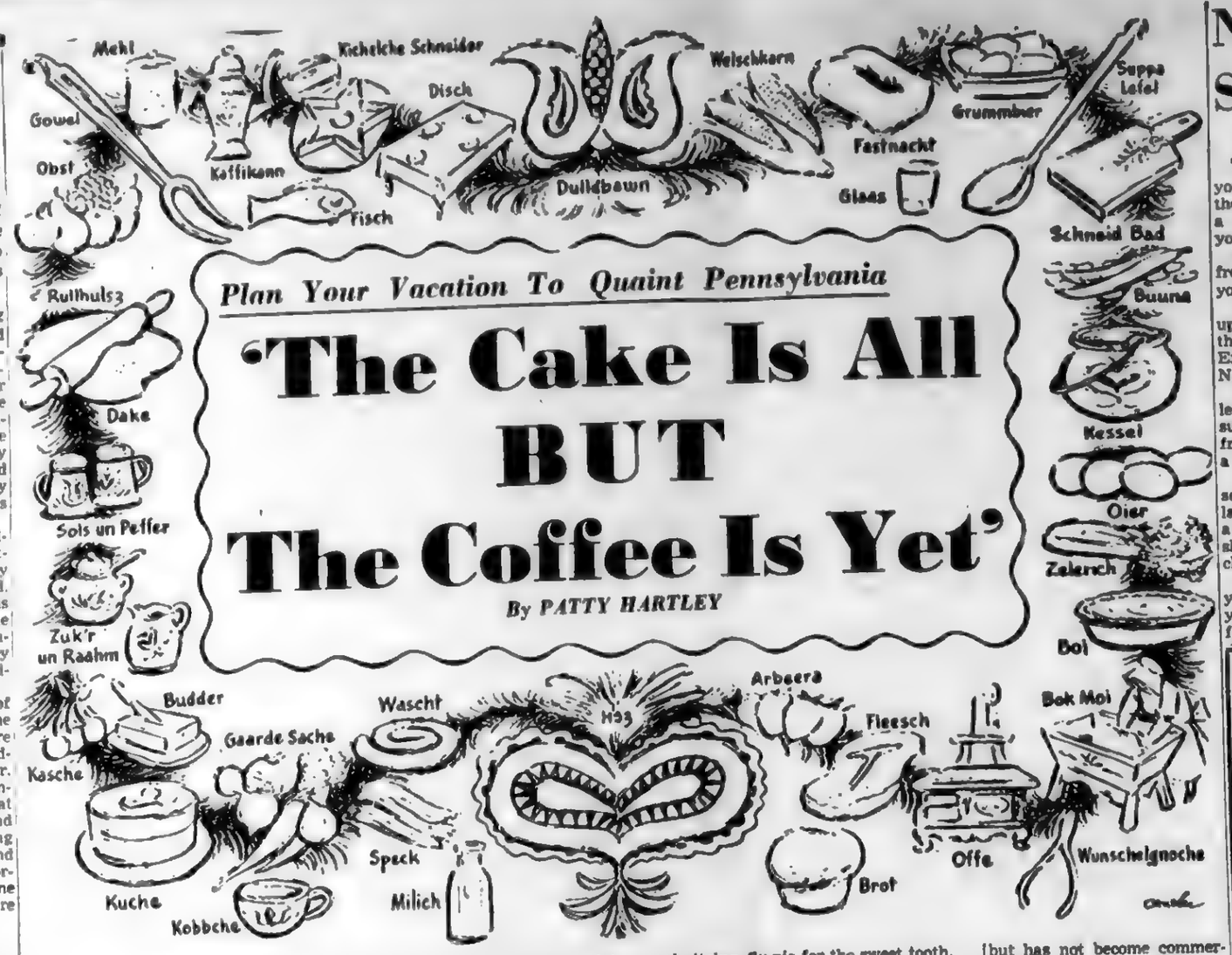
"Do not pick up the young of wildlife which you may find in the outdoors," the game officials say. "Usually the parents are nearby watching over their young and if you take them, you are actually kidnaping. What is more, you are violating the game laws by taking wildlife illegally and this offense is punishable by a maxmum fine of $200 plus costs.

"The wild young are usually hard to raise and frequently die. If they survive, they must eventually be released. After being reared by humans the are unfit to survive in the wild as the have no wild instinct. As the result, they often fall easy victims to predators.

Don't make orphans of young wildlife, either. Confine cats and dogs as they are bound to capture young wildlife at this time of the year. Drive carefully on the highways, too, for most adults at this season are parents, and if they are killed their young will starve. If you should find an actual case of a wild orphan, call your local game protector. He will take care of the young wildlife."

PROTECT CAMERA

Take your camera along on your motoring vacation this year, but don't keep it in the glove compartment, the American Automobile Association advises. The heat and dust there could be injurious to both camera and film.



Plan Your Vacation To Quaint Pennsylvania

'The Cake Is All BUT The Coffee Is Yet'

By PATTY HARTLEY

Sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel, German potato pancakes and applebutter, topped off with shoo-fly pie and the quaint, cozy atmosphere of a Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen.

There's something unique about the people, food and customs in southeastern Pennsylvania, designated as the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch territory.

Such towns as Lancaster, Bird-In-Hand, Lebanon, Manheim, York, Fertility and Strasburg are populated by Amish, Dunkards and Mennonites who have not changed with the times and who infect tourists with their simple, sincere way of life.

They shun publicity and so other folks in the area have formed the Pennsylvania Dutch Historical Society to preserve and share these homey traditions. Several times during the summer they sponsor folk festivals throughout the area.

Typical will be the Harvest Frolic near Lancaster to be held Aug. 28 through Sept. 2.

The festival has demonstrations on cigar making, fence whitewashing, quilting and bonnet making, schnitzing (applebutter making), soap making, glass blowing, bread baking in outdoor kilns, sauerkraut and relish (sweet and sour) making.

There are numerous neatly-painted sign boards with history on local customs and sayings. These farm folk have a language of their own:

"Throw papa down the steps his hat;" "His rheumatic ouches him so in the back;" "The button don't bell, bump the door;" "Don't talk so quick — it runs together when I think;" "I sit broad, ain't I;" "We grow too soon oldt and too late schmardt."

You'll loosen your belt several notches before you leave this rich farming area. The festival offers home-cured bologna, fresh comb honey and apple cider, sarsaparilla, deep-fried funnel cakes and waffles, long, salty pretzels and the ever delectable shoo-fly pie for the sweet tooth.

We suggest you stop at the Dutch Cupboard at 523 Baltimore-st, Gettysburg, Pa., for authentic Dutch cooking with atmosphere to go with it.

These folks are usually early-to-bed, but if you happen to stumble on to a barn dance, you're in for pleasure untold. The Mennonite boys are as cordial to New York tourists as to their own prayer-capped neighbor girls.

You'll want to drive through the countryside to see the clean, productive farms, the barns with brightly-painted hex signs, the Amish in their horse-drawn buggies.

Also in Lancaster is Wheatland, home of James Buchanan, and Rock Ford, home of Gen. Edward Hand, commander in the Revolutionary War and member of the Continental Congress.

Pennsylvania Dutch territory is a tourist attraction, but has not become commercialized. It is reached by going east on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Such other historical spots as Valley Forge and Gettysburg are not far away.

New Vacation Idea: Swap Holiday Houses

By JANE ROBINSON

There is no guarantee that you'll like the wallpaper or the china pattern, but there's a vacation home waiting for you—and FOR FREE.

Well, at least practically free. You do pay $25 and toss your own home in the deal.

Mrs. Olive McMillan came up with something new under the sun—the Holiday Home Exchange Bureau of Grants, N. Mex.

Designed to make life simpler for those who don't like suitcase living while away from home, the plan involves a swap.

Assume you'd like to spend several weeks in New England this summer. You drop a line to Mrs. McMillan and she will send you without charge an application blank.

After having learned about your needs, your home and your life, she will turn to her files to find a New Englander of similar background with a whim to spend several weeks in Columbus.

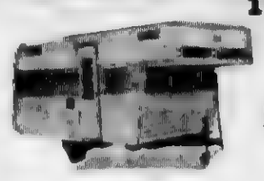
After thoroughly investigating both parties, she will turn the results of her "match-making" over to you and accept your check for $25.

Though claiming that her idea is far from a gold mine, Mrs. McMillen finds the hundreds of letters she receives from all over the world fascinating.

Not only the man with a two-week vacation calls upon her, but internationally-known diplomats, businessmen and celebrities are ready to make a short-term loan of their homes in exchange for the luxury of a door bell rather than a bellhop.

Her experience has shown that people home-swapping are not "towel-knappers" and mutually respect each other's property.

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New Studebaker Wagonaire Sports Sliding Roof; One Piece Tailgate

The new "Sliding-Roof" Wagonaire model in the 1963 Studebaker line of station wagons includes a unique roof panel, which can be readily operated to permit carrying of high-standing cargo, adding to the flexibility of the station wagon's many uses.

When parked at spectator events, the sliding roof permits a better viewpoint.

The four-door model "Wagonaire" has increased dimensions, a new side-glass design, and a one-piece tail-gate, with roll-up rear glass, manual-operated, standard; electrical-operated, optional. A "foldaway" tailgate ladder is also available as an option.

In addition to the sliding-roof model, the Studebaker line of Wagonaire station wagon models has been expanded to include a new "Standard Series," adding a lower-priced fixed-roof four-door "Wagonaire" line in Standard, Regal, and Daytona lines.

Choice of either six-cylinder or eight-cylinder engines is available. Features of all Wagonaire models include a padded dash, direct-reading instruments, positive crankcase ventilation, reinforced coil-spring seats, two-color vinyl upholstery.

The 113-inch wheelbase is used on all Wagonaire models; one model is priced $75 less than the former 1962 models.

See all 1963 models at Coffman Studebaker, 2357 Sullivant-av, the local Studebaker dealer.

There's A Thrill In A New Car

There was a time, not so very long ago, when buying a new car was considered a luxury. But this is not the case today when an automobile is almost as much of a necessity as a sink in the kitchen or a bed in the bedroom. In fact more and more families are finding it necessary to own two cars.

Even though the automobile has become a common and essential item, a thrill is still experienced when the new car pulls into the driveway on the first day.

New car dealers in Columbus and Franklin County hope the readers of Hartley Newspapers will experience this, too, by stopping into one of the dealerships advertised in this special Vacation - Travel edition.

Anyone considering the purchase of a new or used auto would do well to check the goods and special prices advertised in this newspaper. Enjoy spring and summer by spending your le'sure hours and vacation time in the safety and security of a new or late model used car . . . and don't forget to tell your favorite dealer you got the idea from your Hartley Newspaper.

The naval humiliation of France was completed when an English squadron defeated the French Nov. 20, 1759, at Quiberon Bay.

Confused?



Why not end all the confusion, by purchasing a new 1963 automobile. Low cost, convenient terms available. Tell your dealer you want Ohio State Bank to handle the paper.

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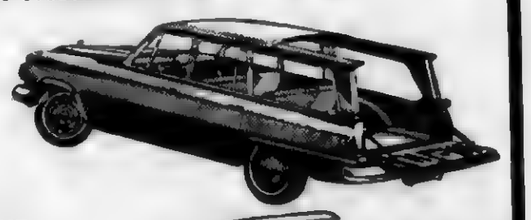
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The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Put A Vacation On Your 'MUST' List

To Extend Your Life, Relax!

"Allah does not deduct from the alloted time of man those hours spent in fishing."

I don't know if the Arabs can take credit for this statement or not . . . In any event it is a good thing to believe.

And so, when I think of vacations I think in terms of fishing, because I somehow have to go along with this bit of wisdom and believe that I will not have these hours deducted from my time on earth.

And it does make sense 'cause it really should add to one's extended time. But for that matter any vacation that is properly planned and executed can do the same thing.

Now there are vacations and there are vacations. And a lot of them can be and are really rat races.

To take the busy highways and just drive and drive is for the birds . . . in my opinion! I want to get somewhere and then take time to relax.

That's why my first choice of a vacation is a fishing trip with congenial friends or family and far enough off the beaten track to get away from telephones, TV and a lot of people.

Now, I like people but I don't like crowds. I'm happy to know that my friends enjoy bucking the crowds as they go to the top of OSU stadium each Saturday afternoon in the fall, but for me one trip is enough for a season and I like those other Saturday afternoons alone in the outdoors rubbing shoulders with trees, leaves and all those good things in the country.

Mr. Thoreau advised that we spend some days as deliberately as Nature. "We have lived not in proportion to the number of years we have spent on earth, but in proportion as we have enjoyed."

Started Ahead of Crowds

A few years ago our family enjoyed a fine trip through the West and especially liked the national parks. We headed out through St. Louis, on to the dry lands and the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, the Sequoias, California, Oregon and Washington, the Canadian Rockies and the Bad Lands.

If billboards annoy you or even if you travel the super highways that don't have these annoyances some of your greatest enjoyment can and will come from the side trips off the beaten path.

Much of the real beauty of the Rockies and of the Canadian Northwest as well as in eastern Canada will show up only when you veer from the main highway.

And speaking of Canada, it isn't at all difficult to get into this country. Just be honest with them at customs. They have a strainge knack for picking out liars. If you declare something going into the country just be sure you have it when you return.

If you want to bring back some of those Canadian spirits or other merchandise be sure to check American customs on the way over to get the low down on how much you can bring back.

Conclusion: You go this way but once . . . enjoy it.

Make Hiking Enjoyable

Hiking is not necessarily toilsome—it is only difficult if one makes it so. Beginning hikers frequently make the mistake of biting off more than they can chew. The person who is out on the trail for the first time may not realize at the start, but before the day is over he may become quite tired. Beginners should plan short hikes of two or three miles before attempting longer ones of five to twenty miles. Don't hike until you're tired and then start back, especially if you're walking a straight trail; the distance back may double the length of your hike.

Regular hikes, even short ones, will help to keep you in good condition. Don't expect to hike only once or twice a year and not become worn out. Plan hikes the year 'round: winter walking, when you're properly dressed, can be as interesting and as much fun as spring, summer or fall trips.

The hiker needs very little equipment. If you're one of those persons who are not bothered by insects, snakes, sunburn, rain, etc., you're all set—just start walking.

Most people should make some preparations before starting out. Plan your hike. Will you be in rocky terrain, hill country or level; will there be swamps and streams to cross; will drinking water be available; what are the weather conditions? Since your feet are your most important asset in hiking, give them first priority. Wear good shoes, preferably high cut as against moccasins. In a rough, rocky area, heavy soles are a must. If you don't like getting wet, take along a plastic rain coat and some kind of a hat.

When travelling in mosquito infested country, you may profer a long sleeved shirt to a T-shirt, even in hot weather. Slacks are better than shorts in brush and briers. A good insect repellent will help considerably. A canteen will solve the water problem. A pocket knife and some stout twine will cope with many emergencies. A small snakebite kit will give you a feeling of security. Raisins will relieve hunger pangs: a big lunch may taste good, but hiking is usually more pleasant when the stomach is not full.

Too much to carry? This should be no problem. A lightweight shoulder bag will hold most items. If you plan to take cameras, spare shoes and socks, and other items, a knapsack will solve the problem. A well adjusted knapsack need not be a burden to carry but it may tire your shoulders until you become accustomed to it.

Winter hiking requires more planning. Deep snows, mud and water will soak through the best of leather. Plastic slip-over boots or rubber-bottomed hi-tops are water proof. Heavy coats are bulky and a burden to carry: try a sweat shirt, one or two flannel shirts and a light jacket. Or try a jacket of alpaca, goose down or similar material; these are light weight and there is nothing warmer. Mittens are warmer than gloves but not as versatile. Don't burden yourself down with so many gimmicks and supplies that you lose the joy of hiking. Experience is the best teacher; after a few trips in the field, you can determine what fits your needs. Travel slowly and save enough energy to look and observe and enjoy the world about you. Nothing can compare with being out on the trail.



LAKES ARE PLENTIFUL

FUN ON THE WATER is enjoyed by Central Ohioans all spring and summer on hundreds of lakes within easy reach. These pleasures range from fishing and cruising to water skiing and camping. Rivers criss-crossing Franklin County offer boating enthusiasts a haven for outdoor fun.

Tent Living On The Increase For Weekend Camping Fans

By RON BARLOW

A tent is still a tent and serves much the same purpose today that it did some 2,000 years ago in areas all over the world. But today the camping enthusiast will find a much larger array of the "homes away from home" than do the wandering Arabs on the sands of the Sahara.

For instance, you might arrive at the happy camping ground in your umbrella tent, your wall tent, with a handy pop-up model or even pulling a rig that uses the trailer for the base of a folding tent.

Finishes come in nylon, [illegible], cotton or a dozen other materials but cotton has remained the most popular because of its ability to "breathe." Duck and drill are the most popular cotton fabrics for the portable abodes.

Experts say the umbrella tent is the most popular and probably best buy for its simplicity of construction, economical cost and ease in handling. The wall tent, according to those in the know, is on the way out except for Scouting groups which still prefer its roomy size.

In the land of two-car families it isn't uncommon to find the camping family sporting two, or sometimes more, tents. In many cases one tent is used for sleeping, the second for eating and living. Sometimes a separate tent for the children is also utilized as a welcome addition.

Evidence shows tents and camping are growing in popularity day by day and the movement from the cities and towns to the campsite for a weekend of fun is on the increase. Apparently, hundreds of thousands of otherwise comfortable citizens are willing to forsake their waterproof homes, hot running water, bath tubs and convenience-filled kitchens for the uncertainties of tent living in the great out-of-doors and are enjoying it.



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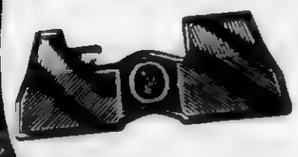
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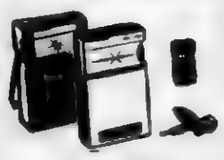
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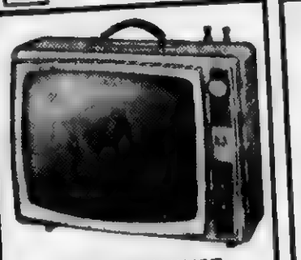


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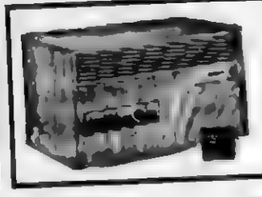
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- 12 gauge frame

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Aquatic Hitchiking Becomes Increasingly Popular Sport

Riding behind a motor boat is becoming as popular as riding in it.

"More than thirty per cent of our customers, three times as many as seven years ago, now list water skiing as their main reason for buying an outboard motor, and more than half of our boat buyers plan to take part in the sport," Mr. Baxter, manager of the sporting goods department at Montgomery Ward's 261 Third Street Store in Columbus, said.

The size of outboard motors purchased is another indicator of water skiing's popularity because extra power is needed to start skiers on their way. Today the average size motor sold by Wards through its retail stores and catalogs is more than 30 horsepower, while ten years ago the average was nine horsepower.

Manufacturers have redesigned boat interiors with back-to-back seating, to allow free access to the stern where two ropes are attached, and to give passengers the best view of skiers.

This year Montgomery Ward has added five models with back-to-back seating to its boat line, more than doubling the number of its boats available with this interior arrangement.

Water skis themselves have changed from copies of traditional snow skies to a distinct styling of their own.

Improvements to water ski design can be seen on Ward's Sea King skis which are curved at both ends and tapered for stability and better maneuverability.

New non-jamming automatic foot binders, available on Ward's water skis, have push button fingertip control to enable a skier, while in the water, to easily slip back into his skis, which will remain properly adjusted.

Becoming more popular are "Combo" pairs of water skis, with one euipped for the single ski slalom maneuvers with rear toe binder and an extra - deep aluminum keel.

A wide range of water ski accessories, including ski belts also are available at Wards.



BACK-TO-BACK SEATING arrangements are becoming more popular for boating enthusiasts and are featured in Montgomery Ward's Sea King runabouts, equipped with a 60 HP Sea King outboard motor. The great increase in water skiing has helped raise the demand for back-to-back seating, which allows easy access to the boat's stern and enables passengers to observe the skiers most comfortably.

Visiting Colleges Offers Interesting Weekend Jaunt

One of the most enjoyable types of vacation travel, although somewhat limited to certain groups, is visiting college campuses in spring and early summer.

Families with offspring of college entrance age can find a week-end jaunt to any one of a number of Ohio colleges pleasurable and informative.

Most people in this area are somewhat familiar with the Ohio State University campus, but other state-supported universities, Bowling Green, Ohio, Miami and Kent, are also worth visiting.

These modern - well planned campuses and their locales are eye-pleasing and college candidates can wrap business and pleasure into one package with little trouble.

Of course the state schools aren't the only nice ones to be taken in.

From the University of Cincinnati to the University of Toledo, to Case Tech, one can find worthwhile, a short vacation trip.

Of course, there is the distinct advantage of enrolling in one of Ohio's many fine colleges and universities for a higher education and a better foothold on life.

Proper Equipment Important For Boating Fun And Safety

Proper furnishings to make a boat useful, safe and comfortable should be included as an essential part of any water-going craft. In fact the U.S. Coast Guard requires, under penalty of a stiff fine, that certain items be included on every boat. These vary for the boat's size and capacity.

For undocumented power boats used on Ohio waterways the Coast Guard requires a state license number and certificate, an approved life jacket or cushion for every person aboard, anchor and line, approved fire extinguishers mounted in accessible locations, and mufflers. Proper navigation lights must be carried when underway after sunset.

Inboard boats must have their engine compartments properly ventilated and carburetors equipped with flame arrestors. As the size of the boat increases, so does the list of required equipment. The requirements are set forth in publications issued by the Ohio Division of Watercraft and the Coast Guard and are available from all marine dealers.

Boats on Lake Erie and other waters under federal jurisdiction must comply with state and federal requirements. The jurisdiction is concurrent. Larger craft are required to carry a bell and horn. It is just as important to have these as shipmates on the smallest of boats.

The bell must be used in fog and fog has no respect for size. The right-of-way rules apply to every boat and the best way to let another skipper know what you are about to do is with the proper horn or whistles signals.

For safe boating there is gear that should be carried in addition to that which the law requires.

The list includes dock lines, fenders, lead line, compass, boat hook, bilge pump or bailing scoop, flashlights, first aid kit complete with sunburn ointment, insect repellant and seasick pills, spare parts for engines, tools, pocket knife, flares, paddle or oars, spare propeller, oil and grease, spare bolts, nuts, screws and other hardware, chart of the waters on which you are boating and a piece of heavy canvas for use as a collision mat should your boat's hull be stove in.

If there is still room on board, you can start with the batch of equipment that is convenient to have and adds to the fun of boating.

Combine College Study With Hawaiian Vacation

Sun, surf and study — what better way for a college student to spend the summer?

The University of Hawaii offers a versatile summer program that will suit the tastes of a bookworm or pseudo-student. And, needless to say, Hawaii offers everything to everyone.

The university is an accredited school and credits from courses will transfer to most colleges on the mainland. Courses range from hula dancing and basket weaving to studies in Asiatic anthropology and Far East religions.

The six-week session is informal — muu-muus and bermudas are as popular with professors as with students. The faculty for summer school features a distinguished list of educators from all over the world.

The University's summer session is unique in that it is the only U.S. college that draws more students for summer school than the other school terms.

Extracurricular activities at school in Hawaii include a tour to Buddhist and Shinto temples, a plane trip over the other islands in the Hawaiian chain, an evening's entertainment by Polynesian dancers, and all the thrills of surfboarding or hukilau fishing.

There are special tours available for students which include around - the - island tours to Pearl Harbor and other famous sites, parties, dances, and a luau, and "dormitory" accommodations in lush Waikiki hotels which include swimming pools and maid service. You may fly or take a luxurious cruise ship to the islands.

Call your travel agent for information on this unusual way to combine pleasure and education.

Comedy Corner



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OFFICES

Rest Your Oars At Michigan's Lakes

By ED CHURCHILL

Within about four to five hours driving time from Columbus, there lies one of the most relaxing and fun-filled vacation grounds known to this writer.

The lakes of southern Michigan offer various and sundry pleasures, not the least of which is a chance to just relax (rest your oars) and breathe some good clean fresh air breezing across the lake to the front porch of a lakeside cottage.

Cottage rentals range from $40 to $140 per week, depending on how rough you like it, or can afford it.

Specifically, Devil's, Wampler's and Sand Lakes lie within 15 minutes of Adrian, Mich., and in this area one can pursue the delights of boating, fishing, swimming, camping, golfing, hiking, dancing, tennis, shooting, driving, touring, shopping, sun-bathing, picnicking, water-skiing, all types of outdoor participation sports, scenic photography in the surrounding hills and, of course loafing.

But, get your reservations in now, because these little havens of happiness don't wait around for customers.

Usually most of the cottages are rented by the first of June.

Write to the Adrian Chamber of Commerce for information.

WALK SAFELY

When it's raining, says the Columbus Auto Club, it's easier for a pedestrian to see an approaching car than it is for the driver of that car to see the pedestrian. During a rainstorm it's most important that pedestrians do not obscure their own vision or visibility with umbrellas.

A decision by the Supreme Court Nov. 20, 1863, held that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters constituted the high seas.

Camping Trip To West Is Suggested By Family



SIGHTS LIKE THESE are yours to enjoy on a family camping trip through the West. This is a mountain lake in the Medicine Bow Mountain range in Wyoming.



AN EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY celebration for Ron Groom, held in the Grand Teton mountains, was a highlight of the trip. Hosts were the DeGaws from Bensonville, Ill. The Grooms and DeGraws met on the trip and traveled together for several days. From left are, standing, Mrs. Margery DeGraw, her stepfather, Ed; and son, Ernie; seated, Mrs. Lola Groom, Evie DeGraw, Roberta Groom, Peggy DeGraw and Ron.

A two-weeks' vacation trip for four through 4600 miles of the west, including food, travel and car expenses, for $...98.

And there's even more for your money than a memorable vacation in some of the union's most scenic states when the trip is a family camping excursion.

Fourteen days and nights of informal fun, adventure and companionship, away from individual demands and responsibilities, can be a richly rewarding experience for and family.

The W. Harley Grooms of 3068 W. Mound-at seeking such a vacation, tried the camping plan last summer, and found its success [redacted] ed their highest hopes.

Armed with books, pamphlets and guides; steeped with advice from experienced friends, and pulling a rented, tent trailer packed with the recommended equipment, they headed for Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.

Any faint misgivings they may have had about the trip were soon dispelled with the miles.

Arrangements for such a camping trip, growing more popular each year, are surprisingly simple and inexpensive.

The Grooms' tent trailer, rented for $70 for the two weeks, was packed with a foot locker containing cooking utensils, dishes, soap and towels, and food staples.

An ice chest was used for meat, milk and vegetables, purchased fresh each day; a gasoline stove was used for cooking, and gasoline lights.

Sleeping bags, cots, blankets, a hatchet, first aid kit and a plastic water jug were the other basics.

Camping sites were readily available, with State National Parks, roadside parks and privately-operated sites lining their route. All had water supplies, and many had showers and bathing facilities.

Definite, assigned responsibilities for each member of the family, gave even the youngest member a feeling of participation, and reduced the camp set-up time to 15 minutes.

Friendships with neighboring campers were an added enjoyment bonus, as were the contented evenings around a campfire, popping corn and swapping tall tales, or playing cards.

And the magnificence of the west, its scenic lakes and parks, its snow-capped mountains, were seen as never possible on scheduled, planned tours. It was family's choice all the way, with each member's wishes contributing to their travel plan.

Everything from a view of Mount Rushmore by helicopter and horseback riding in the Western manner, to scenic wonders were captured in memories and on film.

In the "Next-time-department," the Grooms listed more warm clothing, for temperatures in the west are sometimes 25 degrees at night.

And among their recommendation are heavy, comfortable walking shoes, and plenty of socks.

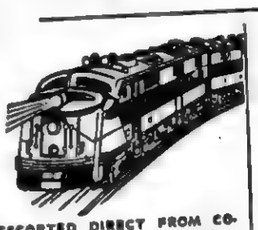
Library Has Travel Hints

Vacation time is just around the corner for many Central Ohioans and the Columbus Public Library has dozens of books and magazines on travel, both in this country and abroad.

Particularly valuable for the vacationer are suggestions for luggage, clothing and other travel necessities. The out-of-country travelers will find useful information on passports, visas and ports of entry in books and magazines at the library.

Information about sections of the United States, maps and travel suggestions will also be found on the library shelves.

UNIVERSAL VACATION GUIDE



ESCORTED DIRECT FROM COLUMBUS BY C. L. "CHUCK" KAUDERER — THESE TWO 3-WEEKS TOURS WHICH WE BELIEVE ARE THE FINEST ON THE MARKET . . . July 11—Leave Columbus via special rail pullmen cars (all private rooms on train) to visit Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tijuana (Old Mexico), Disneyland, Yosemite Park, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff. DELUXE ALL THE WAY. Party Limited. Return Columbus on Aug. 1. FAMILY PLAN RATE AVAILABLE.

August 1—Leave Columbus via special rail pullman cars (all private rooms on train) to visit St. Paul, Winnipeg, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and return via Glacier National Park. DELUXE ALL THE WAY Party Limited. Return Columbus on Aug. 20. FAMILY PLAN RATE AVAILABLE.

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15-Day Glacier Park and Canadian Rockies. Leave every week June 16 to September 1. Visit Glacier Park, Seattle, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff. Via rail pullman.

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WONDERING WHERE TO GO?

'Take Me Out To The Ball Game' Sweet Relief From Highway Race

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ever come back from your vacation more exhausted than when you departed?

If your answer to this question is "yes," you are probably echoing the consensus of the majority.

In our head-spinning, ulcerated present-day pace of living, the struggle of "go and return" cuts down on relaxation time almost to the point of swallowing a meal whole just to get back on the highway.

So what's your hurry? Ohio isn't exactly a barren wasteland which must be endured for 50 weeks each year.

For the sportsman the Buckeye State has abounding resources for the whole family to enjoy. With major league baseball teams stationed at Cleveland and Cincinnati and the Jets practically in your backyard, there's plenty of proximity to the national pastime.

Lakes (Erie and smaller) or streams provide the thrill of the "big catch" for the family anglers and this state's camping boom is evidence enough that time spent in the great outdoors can be both enjoyable and relaxing.

Boating and swimming facilities plus plenty of room for the water skiing enthusiast are provided throughout the state in many waterways.

What's that, Mom? How about those meals you'll have to cook? No problem. Nobody ever starved at the old ballyard and even the most isolated camper is but a short drive away from some kind of an eating facility.

Just for the record, Cleveland's Municipal Stadium is 141 miles distant while Cincy's Crosley Field is about 106 miles away.

The Grand Canyon is approximately 2000 miles, 16 migraines, two flat tires and roughly ten million "Daddy, are we almost there's" from the Capital City.

See you at the ball park!

Boat Can Add To Camp Fun

According to the most recent campfire counts, there are some 5,000,000 families who spend weekends or vacation time camping in these United and vast States. Unfortunately there is no count available on how many of these sociable stargazers make boating a part of their program, but it's a sure thing that those who do not are missing a good bet.

Experts suggest these advantages to trailing a boat along on a camp trip:

Mobility. A campsite gets to be a mighty small world after about a day and a half, but if it's near the water your boat can extend its horizons a thousand per cent, and help you get away from "getting away from it all."

Variety. Watching birds, gathering flowers, and tending the fire will pall in time. A boat adds fishing, skiing, exploring, just plain riding in the fresh and open air . . . pleasant changes.

Pack room. A boat riding behind your car on a trailer will hold a lot more than any station wagon. Your storage problems are solved.

More campsites. With good campsites accessible to automobiles at a premium these days, the family with a boat has an advantage: it can go where carbound folk cannot, and enjoy a wider choice of sites.

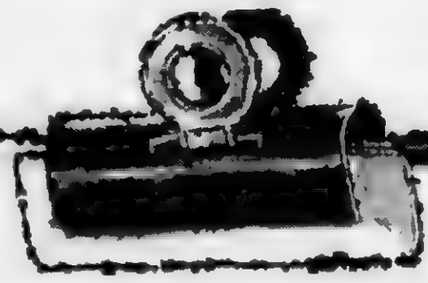
Solitude. By running to islands and other otherwise hard-to-reach areas, boaters often find the camper's pot of gold — complete privacy.

Yes, say the experts, there's much to be said for attaching a boat and trailer to every camper's car.

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PROPER CARE and use of tires is so much more important now that the take - to - the - road season is here. Among special safety checks offered by your General Tire Sales Companies (like the one here at Fourth and Long-sts) are correct air pressure and tire rotation. There're other things you can do, too, like avoid riding the edge of the pavement, avoid fast stops and starts, drive at moderate speed and not overload.

Many Repair Services Are Offered By General Tire Co.

Members of the personnel and mechanical staff at General Tire Sales feel especially proud this time of year. They feel, and justly so, that they can be a part of your vacation fun.

Nothing's more frustrating on the highway than to have a flat tire or two and you can do a lot to prevent such an occurance while en route to your favorite fun spot by stopping at one of the General Tire headquarters stores.

The General Tire staff has been cited for being specialists in tire service and related automotive maintenance required for enjoyable, economical and safe motoring vacation fun.

General Tire Sales describes its wheel alignment equipment as being the most modern available. The modern General "Visualiner" shows the car owner on a picture screen whether front end alignment corrections or steering repairs are needed, and also enables General's technicians to do a faster and more accurate job of correcting any evident trouble.

Richard Hollingsead of the General Tire Sales Co. at Fourth and Long-sts pointed out that car owners can ruin a set of tires on just one vacation jaunt with car wheels that are out of line.

He added that it takes only a few minutes to check an automobile on the new "Visualiner." No charge is made for this check if no corrections are needed.

The company also lists its wheel balancing equipment as being the most accurate type balancing machine available. Tires and wheels may be run through the entire speed range of the automobile.

Brake service at General also is complete since the company is equipped to do everything from minor adjustments to rebuilding an entire brake system.

A complete muffler and tail pipe service, seat belt service and installation along with other features should make the nearest General Tire Sales office your first stop this summer.

Locations include:

Hilltop, at corner of W. Broad and Eureka-av; East Side in the Town and Country Shopping Center and downtown at Fourth and Long. Phone appointments also are accepted for all customer services.

Dick Klamfoth Concludes A Colorful Career Of Racing

A graduate of Groveport High School, Dick Klamfoth, owner of Klamfoth Cycle Sales, Groveport-rd, has been one of the most colorful and exciting motorcycle racers in the country since he won his first expert race, the Daytona 200 Mile Championship, in 1949.

He actually started his career on the motorcycle tracks in 1947 when, as an amateur, he entered races in the Columbus area with a Norton motorcycle furnished by a local dealer. Since those days Klamfoth has won the Daytona 200 three times and stacked up 16 national victories. His biggest years were in 1951 and 1952 when he won four national championship events each year.

There are some top riders coming up in the Buckeye State according to Klamfoth. He thinks Dave Estep of Columbus and Don Kiger both have bright futures in motorcycle racing.

Projected plans for his own shop, which features the Hondo Motorcycle, call for the expansion of present facilities and the relocation of the agency to 1962 E. Main-st. As far as racing goes, Klamfoth has expressed plans to leave the track for the comparative peace and quiet of his own motorcycle shop.

About three miles of filament yarn and two million stitches on a high-speed hosiery machine are needed to produce a pair of nylon stockings.

Auto Dealers Wary Of Pipe Smoking, Mustached Buyers

Looking for a new car to make that vacation trip in? Better shave off that old cookie duster first and, to be sure, leave your pipe at home.

These are the two "deadliest" traits of the car buyer —the ones which, according to a recent survey, cause the most trouble to the auto dealer.

To some of the biggest auto dealers in the world, a man with a mustache and a pipe is the toughest prospect an auto salesman has to face.

"The mustache means he's fastidious," they claim. "He always dots the 'i' and crosses the 't'. And that pipe helps him delay making a decision while he fills it aand lights it. He can think about what the salesman said."

Another dealer maintained that a drop-stem pipe in the hand of a mustachioed man is an even worse sign.

"We can generally peg this man as ultra conservative, and having easily enough money to pay cash for a new car," he said.

And, if you have a friend or relative in the auto business, you become even more fearsome as a potential customer since, the dealers say, "you've collected all sorts of little bits of misinformation."

After the pipe smoker, they list physicians and clergymen as the most difficult prospects. They are extremely particular about the product and very concerned with price.

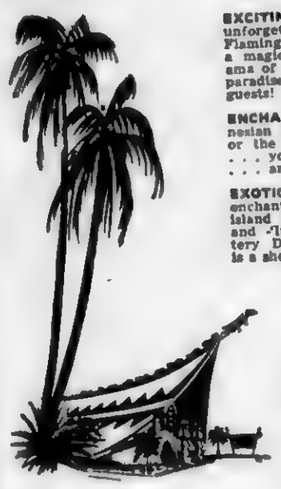


A TOUGH CUSTOMER is the opinion of automobile salesmen about this type prospect. Experts say the mustache and pipe indicate a tendency to be very careful and thoughtful before reaching any decision to buy a new or used car.

Backing a trailer is confusing at first unless you remember this rule suggested by the experts: You turn the wheel of your car to the left to make the trailer move to the right, and vice versa.

BE SURE TO VISIT... THE WORLD'S MOST ELABORATE POLYNESIAN SUPPER CLUB.

10 Minutes from Downtown Columbus



EXCITING ATMOSPHERE . . . Take an unforgettable trip to the magic islands! Flaming Tiki Heads, shimmering waterfalls, a magic rain forest, an undersea panorama of rare tropical fish . . . a polynesian paradise just waiting for you and your guests!

ENCHANTING CUISINE . . . exotic polynesian foods served in authentic settings, or the finest steaks, chops, and seafood . . . you'll find them both at the Kahiki . . . and at reasonable prices!

EXOTIC TROPICAL DRINKS . . . Liquid enchantment guaranteed to put you in an island mood! From the "Widow's Wail" and "Instant Urge" to the famous "Mystery Drink," the Kahiki beverage menu is a sheer delight!

Beachcomber Trio
Featured Nightly



Kahiki
SUPPER CLUB

Phone BE. 7-5431 For Reservations Every Day Except Saturday
5353 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
Hours: 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. - Closed Sunday

Attend Your Church This Sunday

VACATION SALE!

COMPLETE SET OF 4 GENERAL NYLON TUBELESS TIRES

$58

750x14 BLK. TBLS.

ALL FORDS CHEVROLETS and PLYMOUTHS

EASY TERMS

• CHARGE — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH • TIME PAYMENT — NO MONEY DOWN. MONTHS TO PAY • LAYAWAY — SMALL DEPOSIT, SMALL PAYMENTS • CASH — ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE.

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

COMPLETE SET SALE
4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS
HALF SETS—HALF PRICE!!

SIZE—BLK.	FOR CARS LISTED	List Price, 4 Tires	Sale Price, 4 Tires	YOU SAVE
600-13	FALCON & VALIANT COMET	$92.80	$55.68	$37.12
650-13	CORVAIR	$98.80	$59.28	$39.52
750-14	FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS	$82.60	$58.00	$24.60
800-14	PONTIAC - DODGE MERCURY THUNDERBIRD	$93.00	$65.00	$28.00
850-14	DESOTO CHRYSLER OLDSMOBILE	$126.80	$79.95	$46.85
650-15	RAMBLER TEMPEST	$102.80	$59.00	$43.80
670-15	FORD - PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET	$107.20	$64.95	$42.25
710-15	PONTIAC - MERCURY DODGE	$117.00	$69.95	$47.05
760-15	OLDSMOBILE-DESOTO BUICK - CHRYSLER	$126.80	$78.88	$47.92
800 -15 820	OLDSMOBILE BUICK-CHRYSLER CADILLAC-LINCOLN	$140.60	$89.95	$50.65

For Whitehalle—Add Just $3.00 Ea.—Prices Exchange for Your Old Tires Regardless of Condition—Plus Tax

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
PRECISION ADJUST BRAKES 88c
To Manufacturer's Specifications ALL CARS

SHOCK ABSORBERS
Free Installation
All Cars $7.95 EACH

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Special
• CAMBER
• CASTER
• TOE IN
$7.77 ALL CARS

KRAFTREAD SPECIAL
The Best Tire Buy For The Economy Minded
Kraftreads Are Applied to - Select Guaranteed First Line Tires or Your Old Casings

For Your FORD CHEVY PLYMOUTH 4 FOR $40.44*
640x15; 670x15; 750x14 800x14; 710x15

MOST OTHER CARS 4 FOR $44.44*
850x14; 760x15; 900x14 950x14; 820x15



NYLON TRUCK TIRES

SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE	SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
600x16	6	$12.95	670x15	6	$17.50
650x16	6	$14.95	700x15	6	$20.00
700x16	6	$22.50	700x17	6	$24.50

• Long pay load mileage
• Shock-Fortified cord
• Traction-proven tread
• Built for farm and highway



825x20
$38
10-Ply Nylon 825x20
Plus tax and your old re-capable tire

GENERAL TIRE SALES

WEST SIDE 2434 W. BROAD ST. AT EUREKA AVE. BR. 9-6381
Daily Til 6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri.—Til 8:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CORNER OF 4th & LONG STS. CA. 1-1301
DAILY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. MONDAY 8 TO 8

EAST SIDE AT TOWN & COUNTRY 3646 E. BROAD ST. BE. 7-6325
DAILY TILL 8:30 P.M.

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDYS T'IL 4:30 P. M.

Ohio Offers Variety, Beauty In State Parks

A large part of the wealth of Ohio cannot be measured with a dollar and cents value or placed in a deposit box to be hidden away in the deep vaults of a bank. It is a wealth that can be seen and enjoyed by everyone, and loved and appreciated as few personal belongings can.

Beyond the reach of human memory nature endowed the Buckeye State with a beauty that can be observed, lived in and enjoyed today by anyone who will invest in the time to travel to his favorite part of Ohio to visit a state park or lake area.

From the Great Lake in the north to the plains in the center to the rugged hills in the south, Ohio offers an amazing variety of scenery and nature lore.

Some of the more popular camping and vacation areas have been maintained by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, and are available for use throughout the summer.

Beaver Creek State Park (1) is a relatively underdeveloped park that offers fine scenery and rough hiking. Features include an old mill, canal and a fine place for the study of natural history.

Blue Rock State Park and State Forest (28) offers short trails that connect numerous picnic areas. A 15-acre lake provides swimming, fishing and tent camping for the outdoor fan.

Clear Fork State Park in Mohican State Forest (3) provides 10 to 14 miles of hiking trails through forests. Trails lead to rock shelters, a waterfall and a dam at Pleasant Hill Reservoir. Exceptional scenery and nature study are found in the 535-acre park.

Forked Run State Park and Shade River State Forest (7) features one developed trail about one mile long which ascends to a ridge and scenic lookout. A lake covering 102 acres offers swimming, picnicking and fishing. A tent-camping area is now under construction.

Hocking State Park and Hocking State Forest (8) is Ohio's most popular scenic area. Trails are numerous and lead to such famous scenic areas as Old Man's Cave, Rock House and Ash Cave. Many waterfalls and deep hemlock-lined gorges make the natural beauty as fine as anywhere in the Eastern United States. Tent camping only at Old Man's Cave.

Hueston Woods State Park (9) has many well-marked trails in the wooded area behind the main beach. Several small waterfalls are located in valleys on the cabin side of the lake. Excellent fossil hunting in the streambeds. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, tent camping area, picnicking, 625-acre Acton Lake, two beaches, boat docks and ramps, rental boats and good fishing.

Jefferson State Park (10) features limited hiking on service roads and rough hiking in the woods. A 27-acre lake offers swimming, fishing and picnicking with a camping area located about two miles from the lake.

John Bryan State Park (11) is deep and rugged with a limestone gorge and sparkling stream. This is a fine area for observing trees and wild flowers. Facilities include a tent camping area and picnic grounds.

Lake Hope State Park and Zaleski State Forest (12) has an extensive trail system and improvements are being made on 10 miles of beautiful scenic trails. The area features fine lookout points, clay mine, coal mines, iron ore outcropping, iron furnace, prehistoric burial mounds, plant fossils, ghost towns. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, sleeping cabins, dining lodge, tent camping area, picnicking, swimming and fishing.

Nelson Ledges State Park (32) is a small park that offers large rock formations and steep narrow gorges. It is fine for short hiking trips. Picnicking and sanitary facilities are available.

Pike State Park and Pike State Forest (13) has a limited amount of developed trails which ascend to a series of ridges and center around a main park area. Abandoned roads, service roads and logging roads provide excellent hiking east of the park. Features include a fine wooded area, abudant wild flowers, many birds, reptiles and amphibians. Several historic sites are located within a short driving distance, including Fort Hill, Serpent Mound and Seip Mound. Auto tours and evening activities are offered during the summer. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, tent camping, picnicking, swimming, limited boating and some fishing. Lake covers 13 acres.

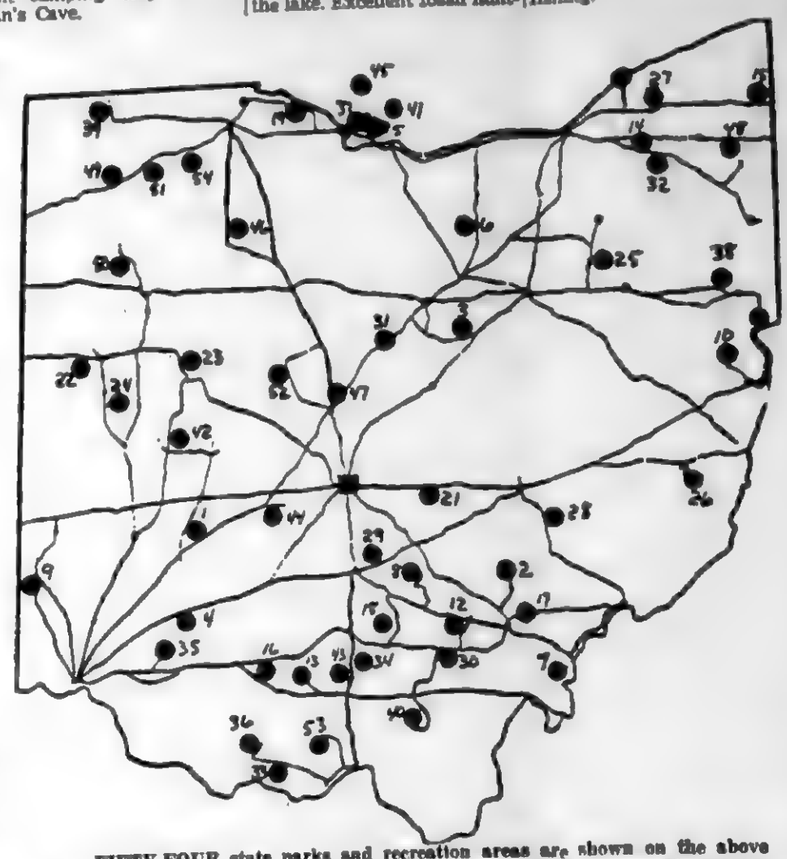
Pymatuning State Park (15) offers three hiking trails and features fine woods, excellent for nature study. Facilities include 35 housekeeping cabins, tent camping, picnicking, swimming, boating and fishing with rental boats available. The lake covers 17,000 acres, 3:500 of which are in Ohio.

Roosevelt State Park and Shawnee State Forest (33) is a small park in Ohio's largest forest. Rough hiking is available. Many forest roads, which are seldom used, can also be utilized for hiking. Facilities include tent camping, swimming and fishing. Lake area covers 17 acres. Solitude is available and wildlife is abundant.

Scioto Trail State Park and State Forest (34) has no developed trails but rough hiking is available on logging roads around the two small lakes. Fishing, tent camping and picnicking are available but no swimming is allowed. The two lakes total 30 acres.

Tar Hollow State Park and Forest (18) has several rough trails that have not been marked by signs. Scenic roads go through the forest area which is fine for the study of wild flowers. Tent camping, picnicking, fishing and group lodge are available for visitors.

Information on other state park areas is available by contacting the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12, O.



FIFTY-FOUR state parks and recreation areas are shown on the above map which are operated for the enjoyment and recreation of Ohioans. Most of the areas are within easy driving distance of Central Ohio and offer many types of facilities for the person seeking outdoor activity.

Where Enjoyment Is Found

STATE PARKS

1. Beaver Creek
2. Burr Oak
3. Clear Fork
4. Cowan
5. East Harbor
6. Findley
7. Forked Run
8. Hocking
   - —Ash Cave
   - —Cantwell Cliffs
   - —Cedar Falls
   - —Conkle's Hollow
   - —Old Man's Cave
   - —Rock House
9. Hueston Woods
10. Jefferson Lake
11. John Bryan
12. Lake Hope
13. Pike
14. Punderson
15. Pymatuning
16. Rocky Fork
17. Stroud's Run
18. Tar Hollow

STATE BEACH PARKS

19. Crane Creek
20. Headlands

STATE LAKES

21. Buckeye
22. Grand or St. Marys
23. Indian
24. Loramie
25. Portage

STATE RESERVES RECREATION

26. Belmont Lake
27. Big Creek
28. Blue Rock
29. Hargus Creek
30. Lake Alma
31. Mt. Gilead
32. Nelson and Kennedy Ledges
33. Roosevelt
34. Scioto Trail
35. Stonelick

STATE RESERVE LAKES

36. Adams Lake
37. Catawba Island
38. Guilford Lake
39. Harrison Lake
40. Jackson Lake
41. Kelley's Island
42. Kiser Lake
43. Lake White
44. Madison Lake
45. South Bass Island
46. Van Buren Lake

RESERVOIR LAKES

47. Delaware Reservoir
48. Misquito Reservoir

CANALWAYS

49. Independence Dam

WAYSIDES

50. Cascade
51. Henry County
52. Richwood
53. Shawnee
54. Thurston

KEEP KIDS CALM

The Columbus Auto Club cautions motorists that when traveling with children in the back seat of the car make sure all doors are closed securely. Above all, keep the children calm so they do not distract you from your important job behind the wheel.

69 Per Cent Of Americans Drive

Sixty-nine per cent of all people employed in the U.S. drive to work in automobiles.

A higher percentage of bread winners living in communities less than 10,000 population use their cars to get to places of employment than do those in big cities. Where employment was 10 or more miles from home, over 85 per cent used automobiles.

Groups relying most on automobiles for traveling to and from work.

Jerry L. Remlinger Joins Chesrown Oldsmobile Staff

Mr. Norman Chesrown, owner and president of Chesrown Oldsmobile, 1385 W. Broad-st, announces the appointment of Jerry L. Remlinger as Sales Manager. Mr. Remlinger has been affiliated with another Oldsmobile dealer since 1953 and has been active in local automotive circles for many years.

He is a Columbus native, graduating from North High School and attended Ohio University. A veteran of the U.S. Army, in the Korean conflict. Remlinger is married and resides with his wife and child at 5565 Ashford-dr, Dublin.

"Mr. Remlinger's appointment is another step in our long range expansion and development program designed to provide the finest in service and facilities to the Central Ohio motoring public," reported Norm Chesrown. Mr. Chesrown recently purchased the Berlin Wolf Oldsmobile dealership which had been established in Columbus for 28 years.



JERRY REMLINGER

NAVIGATION LIST

Planning a long run in your outboard boat? Here's a navigation tip. Using a large navigation chart can be awkward and keeps your eyes off the water too much. Before starting, go over your intended course on the chart and make a checklist of the buoys you will pass by type and number, hazards to be avoided and landmarks. A list of this kind is easier to manage and read than a big chart. By glancing at it the steersman can see quickly what he must look for as his boat speeds along. Of course, you should also have the chart aboard in case you need complete information . . . but you'll like the checklist method once you try it.

BOB DANIELS GUARANTEE

All Cars Carry 90 Day Warranty

'62 BUICK LASABRE H.T. 8 To Choose From $2895
'62 ELECTRA 225 - 2. dr. H.T. Full Power $3095
'58 OLDS. H.T. and Sedans 7 To Choose From $995
'60 CHEVE IMPALA 4-Door, Full Power, Air Cond. $1695

BOB DANIELS BUICK INC.

3415 North High — AM. 8-3554
2040 Cleveland Ave. — AX. 4-4985

Prepare Your Camping Trailer or Mobile Home for a Carefree Vacation.

Call "Doc" Holliday

Holliday Trailer Repair
317 S. Hampton Rd.
BE. 5-0041

AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR NOW

WITH THE FINEST!



MARK IV MONITOR

- 24 000-mile automotive type warranty
- Over 8,000 servicemen nationwide.
- Fast cooling, even on short drives.
- New slimline case harmonizes with car interior.

America's Top Selling Custom Installed Unit

AUTO MARK IV AIR CONDITIONING

The Ohio Auto Radiator And Glass Co.
780-790 N. High St.
AXminster 4-5341



BE HAPPY GO HONDA

Every outing is happier when you ride the fabulous Honda "50" . . . the light and lively two-wheel compact everyone's talking about, everyone's riding! Safer, easier to ride than a bike . . . more fun than anything.

FROM $245 plus destination and set-up charge

- up to 225 miles per gallon.
- electric starter optional.
- cruises at 45 mph.
- automatic clutch—3-speed transmission.
- choice of models and colors.

Produced by world's largest motorcycle manufacturer.

Your Exclusive Honda Dealer

DICK KLAMFOTH
HONDA SALES
W. Groveport Road
TE. 6-3100 Groveport

Tues. and Thurs. 12 to 8—Wed. and Fri. 12 to 9—Sat. 9 to 6
All parts available plus complete line of Accessories

Use Of Safety Belts Can Aid In Preventing Serious Injury

With summer driving and vacations rapidly approaching, the American Medical Assn. has highly recommended the use of seat belts in automobies. The association states that the installaion and use of the belts can save lives and prevent or lessen injuries.

This is a well-established fact, and many autos today are equipped with seat belts. But many more are not. An immense amount of scientific research, including actual collisions under controlled conditions, proves that the seat belt is the single most effective item of protective equipment now available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths.

Thousands of lives are lost ach year because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors in crashes. The seat belt will help keep you in your seat and in your car. Most accidents occur close to home and at moderate speeds. Thus seat belts are important even for short trips to school or the neighborhood grocery. Your seat belt can protect you in town as well as on the highway.

If you're worried about being held down by a seat belt in the event of fire, or if your auto should plunge into water, you should know that the buckle can be unfastened in you can get clear of a burning an instant with one hand, so or submerged car.

Many motorists who have installed seat belts in the past year or two have them only in the front seat. People in the back seat also are entitled to protection. The seat belts should be in both front and rear.

Others who have installed seat belts have become careless in their use. The belt won't protect you if it isn't buckled in place.

The driver has some protection in minor crashes by being able to hang onto the steering wheel. Seat belts for the driver, however, give added safety in that he will be better able to keep control of the car if held in a driving position by a belt.

Safe-driving habits by all can reduce accidents. Seat belts help provide greater safety for driver and passengers.

SAFETY TAPE

If you have to cross many busy highways after dark when returning from a day afloat, affix several strips of reflective tape to the sides of your boat trailer to warn cars coming from the left and right of the length of your rig.

My Neighbors



"What's a good stock for making a fast buck?"

COLUMBUS

HORSE AUCTION

Consignment Sale

Ohio Exposition Center
Junior Fair Bldg. - Columbus



Saturday — May 25

New Summer Sale Time — Tack, Equipment 3 p.m. Horses 5 p.m.

Dispersing 7 horses, estate of John E. Talbott, M. D., Lima, O.: 1 reg. Arabian Stallion, 5 half Arabians, Tennessee walking mare, most broke to ride, drive and had show training. Quarter horses, Appaloosas and grade horses, yearlings to well trained show horses.

Horses to suit all buyers — Buyers for all types and breeds of horses.

Turn your surplus horses into cash.

CONSIGN FOR MAY 25TH SALE
Earl Lambert, Mgr. 844 Parsons Ave., Columbus, CL. 8-3089

As Part of Our New EXPANSION PROGRAM



Norm Chesrown
is proud to
Announce the Appointment of
Jerry Remlinger
as **SALES MANAGER**



NORM CHESROWN
President and Owner

Norm Chesrown

THE "ROCKET MAN"



JERRY REMLINGER
Sales Manager

Wants To Deal With You!

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE
1385 W. Broad St. — Phone BR. 4-8441
"Home of the Best Oldsmodeal In Town"

YES! IT'S VACATION TIME.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A GOOD CAR

NOWHERE ELSE

Can You Buy 'em Like This

'61 FORD	Fairlane, 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl., Fordomatic, Heater	$995
'60 BUICK	LeSabre, 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Straight, A.T., PS, PB, clean, very nice.	$1595
'60 PONT.	Catalina, 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Straight, Very Nice	$1395
'59 CHEVY	Impala Convertible R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Good Car	$1195
'59 BUICK	LeSabre 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Clean	$1195
'58 FORD	Country Sdn. Sta. Wgn. R&H, A.T., P.D., w.s.w. Clean	$695
'57 FORD	Fairlane 500 4-dr. Sdn. R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Clean	$495
'57 OLDS	'96' 4-Dr. Holiday R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W., Floor Shift, Clean	$495
'57 DODGE	Coronet 2-Dr., H.T. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B., Rough	$195
'57 PONT.	Star Chief Conv't., R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T., Clean	$595

Up To 36 Months — Bank Financing

B & B MOTORS

850 W. BROAD

221-9403 221-9403

GANDOLF FORD SALES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Your Emblem Of Fine

A-1 USED CARS

'61 Chevrolet Sta. Wag.	$1895
6 Pass, R&H, V-8, Power Glide Trans., W.S.W. tires	
'59 Rambler, Sta. Wgn.	$1095
R&H, 6 Cyl., Std. trans., Very low miles.	
'57 Ford Country Sedan	$795
9 Pass, R&H, P.S., P.B., V-8 motor, Auto. trans.	
'58 Chevrolet Parkwood	$695
Sta Wgn 9 Pass., R&H, V-8 motor, P.G. trans., P.S., P.B.	
'59 Mercury Colony Park	$1495
Sta. Wgn., 9 Pass., Power Steering, Power Brakes, R&H.	
'61 Ford Country Sedan	$1795
6 Pass., Radio, Heater, Power-Steering.	
'59 Ford Convertible	$1295
Radio, Heater, V-8 motor, Standard transmission.	
'59 Pontiac Catalina	$1495
8 Pass Sta. Wgn., Heater, V-8 mtr., Auto. trans. Lthr. Int.	
'57 Pontiac Super Chief	$895
8 Pass. Sta Wgn., R&H, V-8 mtr., Auto. trans. Lthr. Int.	
'60 Falcon 2-dr. Sedan	$1095
Heater, 6 Cyl. motor, Standard trans., tutone	
'59 Ford 2-dr. Sedan	$1095
Radio, Heater, V-8 motor, Auto. trans., W.S.W. tires.	
'62 Volkswagen Sun Roof	$1595
Sedan, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed trans.	

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available

Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.

2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

CAR-NIVAL of VALUES

Biggest Trade-Ins In Town!

'62 Pontiac Bonneville	$3095
Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats	
'62 Pontiac Catalina	$2795
4-Dr. 9-Pass. Wgn., R&H, P.S., P.B., w/w tires.	
'62 Pontiac Grand Prix	$3095
R&H, P.S., P.B., Mag. wheels, 4-speed box.	
'60 Buick Le Sabre Conv't	$1695
Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., Alpine White. Blue inter.	
'60 Pontiac Bonneville	$2095
Conv't., Auto., R&H P.S., P.B., tint. glass.	
'61 Valiant 2-Dr. Hardtop	$1395
R&H, Auto., w/w tires, sharp, 14,000 mi.	
'59 Pontiac Catalina	$1495
4-Dr., Wag., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., sharp.	
'63 Tempest 4-Dr. Wagon	$2895
Auto., R&H, chrome rack, V-8, low, low mi.	
'62 Pontiac Catalina	$2895
Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., a real beauty.	
'61 Comet 2-Dr. Sedans	$1295
R&H, Auto. and sticks, choice of 4.	
'62 Chevrolet Super Sport	$2595
Conv't., V-8, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.	
'61 Corvair 4-Dr. Wagons	$1295
R&H, Automatic trans., choice of 2.	

HAYDOCY

500 W. Broad St. CA. 8-5341

NEW FORD TRADE-INS Save Now!

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr., except. clean car throughout, fully equipped with small V-8. F.O.M. Heater. Immac. throughout. $1495
No. F.1I

'60 PLYM. Savoy 4-dr., A really clean new car trade-in, desert bronze and white. Like new inter. Small V-8. St. trans. Radio and Heater. $995
No. 274A

'60 FORD Galaxie club sedan, a really clean, new Ford trade-in. Turq. and white, orig. inter. P.S., C.O.M. trans $1095
No. 226A

'58 MERC. Monterey 2-dr. This is an except. clean car. Fully equipped with Mercomatic trans., Beautiful satin black, like new. W.S.W., R&H. $895
No. 109C

'57 PLYM. Bel. Convert. A really sharp new car trade-in. Equip. V-8, P.S. W.S.W. Midnite Blue finish Compare this really clean car. $795

'57 FORD Country sedan, 9 pass. Very clean Sta. Wgn. Perfect for the family. Equipment; P.S., F.O.M. Radio and Heater. Fawn Tan and White finish. $695
No. 216B

Low Cost Bank Rate Financing

WORTHINGTON FORD 5300 N. HIGH 267-6303

"Just North of Graceland Shopping Center"

USED CARS

THAT'S OUR SIGN UP THERE. It tells people that we sell Quality in not so new Volkswagens and domestic cars and trucks that have worked for somebody else.

WE GET most of them as trade-ins on '63 VW's. Right now, we've got a lot of them — all in 1st class working condition. Mostly guaranteed. They have to be — after all, they carry our reputation where ever they go. See us today for the car of your choice.

DAVIDSON-GREEN

4811 E. MAIN ST.

BE. 7-2509

Authorized VW *Dealer*

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

ONE OWNER TRADES

'57 Dodge Royal H.T., V-8, Auto. R&H. P.S. $395	'60 Dodge Matador 4-Dr., Auto., P.S., P.B. $1295	'54 Cad. 4-Dr., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B. $495
'61 Corv. Monza Cpe., Auto. R&H, W.S.W. $1695	'60 Buick Electra 2-Dr., H.T. Auto., R&H, P.S. P.B. $1795	'57 Cad. 4-Dr., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B. $1495
'61 Comet 4-Dr., Auto., R&H, W.S.W. $1495	'61 Falcon 4-Dr. Wgn., R&H Fordomatic $1595	'61 Falcon 2-Dr., R&H, Stand. Trans $1195
'62 Ford Sunliner Conv't, V-8, Com., R&H, W.S.W $2295	'60 Pont. Ventura 4-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B. $1795	'61 Ford Starliner, 2-Dr., H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S. $1595
'61 T-Bird 2-Dr., H.T., R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W. $2795	'60 Ford Sunliner Conv't, R&H, Stick $1395	'62 Ford Ranch Wagon, 6-Cyl., R&H $1795

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'59 OLDS	2 Door Hardtop $75 Down — $38 Month
'59 FORD	Country Squire $75 Down — $38 Month
'61 FALCON	Station Wagon $75 Down — $44 Month
'59 PEUGEOT	4 Door, 31 Miles Per Gal. $50 Down — $19 Month
'59 FORD	Galaxie 2 Door $75 Down — $31 Month
'60 BUICK	Hardtop, Very Sharp $75 Down — $55 Month

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All Cars In Top-Notch Condition

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'61 T-BIRD —Com. R&H, tilt-away St. wheel. P.S., P.B.	$2599
'62 MERC. —Col, Park Sta. Wag., 6 pass., Auto. Trans., R&H, P.S., P.B.	$2599
'60 OLDS. — "98" 4-dr., H.T., F.P.,	$1699
'59 STUDE Lark, Regal Deluxe 2-dr., H.T. 6 cyl. St. Shift, R&H, Air Cond.	$999

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'62 Corvair	$1795
"700" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, Standard transmission.	
'61 Falcon	$1295
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'61 Chevrolet	$2095
Impala V-8 Convert. Radio and Heater, Powerglide	
'62 Chevrolet	$2295
Bel Air, V-8, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H Pwr Glide, P.S.	
'60 T-Bird	$2195
Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Cruiseomatic, Full Power.	
'62 Chevrolet	$2195
Impala V-8 Convert. Radio and Heater, Stand. Trans	
'61 Corvair	$1495
"527" Coupe, Equip. with Heater and Stand. trans.	
'60 Ford	$1795
Sunliner Convert. Radio and Heater. Stand. trans.	

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'59 Buick per wk. $9.83 Electra 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans. R&H. P.S. and P.B.	'57 Ford per wk. $6.23 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H. P.S., and P.B.
'60 Pont. per wk. $12.92 Ventura Hdtp., R&H, Auto. trans. P.S. and P.B.	'60 Ramb. per wk. $9.28 Super "6" 4-Dr. R&H
'62 Chev. per wk. $12.94 Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H.	'61 Ren. per wk. $7.92 Dauphine. R&H. Low Mi.

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'62 CHEV. Impala, 4-speed, $150 dn., $79 mo.	
'61 PLYM. 2-dr. Big eng. $50 dn., $36 mo.	
'57 CHEV. V-8, P.G.	$495
'57 DE SOTO 4-dr.	$395
'55 FORD V-8, Stick	$149

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'63 Ford N-1000—477 engine. 33,000 miles.	'58 Ford F-1000, 534 engine.
'60 Ford C-1000. Tilt Cab. 477 engine.	'58 Ford F-900, 332 engine.
'60 Chev. 70 Series. 409 engine (Pull 40').	'57 Ford C-800, Tilt Cab Sleeper.
'59 Ford C-850 Tilt Cab and Sleeper, 477 engine.	'57 IHC R-195, wet line for semi dump operation.
'59 IHC — AC-180. Short nose (Pull 40').	'57 Ford F-800, 332 engine.
'58 IHC V-220, 549 engine. Dead axle, tandem tractor for big gross.	'57 White Diesel. 9000 series (Pull 40'). Cummins engine, 8 sp. Roadranger.
	'55 Ford F-800 (Nice)

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'62 F-85 Deluxe 4-Dr. Wagon Automatic, radio, heater, W.S.W. tires.	$2395
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Conv't., Auto., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires	$2195
'62 F-85 Cutlass Convert. Full power, radio, heater, w.s.w. tires	$2495
'55 CHEVROLET Nomad Wagon, Auto., V-8, radio and heater	$495

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'56 Pont. 4-Dr., R&H, automatic		$147
'59 T-Bird Hardtop,	R&H, auto, PS, PB	$1397
'59 Ramb. Wag.,	R&H, auto, small V-8	$897
'59 Plymouth 2-Dr.	R&H, Stand. trans.	$897

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Convert., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B.	
1962 F-85 Cutlass	$2495
Automatic, Radio, Heater	
1959 Olds '98' 4-Dr. Hdtp.	$1695
Auto., Radio, Heater, Full Power.	
1959 Volvo 2-Dr. Sedan	$995
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Ohio Offers Variety, Beauty In State Parks

A large part of the wealth of Ohio cannot be measured with a dollar and cents value or placed in a deposit box to be hidden away in the deep vaults of a bank. It is a wealth that can be seen and enjoyed by everyone, and loved and appreciated as few personal belongings can.

Beyond the reach of human memory nature endowed the Buckeye State with a beauty that can be observed, lived in and enjoyed today by anyone who will invest in the time to travel to his favorite part of Ohio to visit a state park or lake area.

From the Great Lake in the north to the plains in the center to the rugged hills in the south, Ohio offers an amazing variety of scenery and nature lore.

Some of the more popular camping and vacation areas have been maintained by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, and are available for use throughout the summer.

Beaver Creek State Park (1) is a relatively underdeveloped park that offers fine scenery and rough hiking. Features include an old mill, canal and a fine place for the study of natural history.

Blue Rock State Park and State Forest (28) offers short trails that connect numerous picnic areas. A 15-acre lake provides swimming, fishing and tent camping for the outdoor fan.

Clear Fork State Park in Mohican State Forest (3) provides 10 to 14 miles of hiking trails through forests. Trails lead to rock shelters, a waterfall and a dam at Pleasant Hill Reservoir. Exceptional scenery and nature study are found in the 535-acre park.

Forked Run State Park and Shade River State Forest (7) features one developed trail about one mile long which ascends to a ridge and scenic lookout. A lake covering 102 acres offers swimming, picnicking and fishing. A tent-camping area is now under construction.

Hocking State Park and Hocking State Forest (8) is Ohio's most popular scenic area. Trails are numerous and lead to such famous scenic areas as Old Man's Cave, Rock House and Ash Cave. Many waterfalls and deep hemlock-lined gorges make the natural beauty as fine as anywhere in the Eastern United States. Tent camping only at Old Man's Cave.

Hueston Woods State Park (9) has many well-marked trails in the wooded area behind the main beach. Several small waterfalls are located in valleys on the cabin side of the lake. Excellent fossil hunting in the streambeds. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, tent camping area, picnicking, 625-acre Acton Lake, two beaches, boat docks and ramps, rental boats and good fishing.

Jefferson State Park (10) features limited hiking on service roads and rough hiking in the woods. A 27-acre lake offers swimming, fishing and picnicking with a camping area located about two miles from the lake.

John Bryan State Park (11) is deep and rugged with a limestone gorge and sparkling stream. This is a fine area for observing trees and wild flowers. Facilities include a tent camping area and picnic grounds.

Lake Hope State Park and Zaleski State Forest (12) has an extensive trail system and improvements are being made on 10 miles of beautiful scenic trails. The area features fine lookout points, clay mine, coal mines, iron ore outcropping, iron furnace, prehistoric burial mounds, plant fossils, ghost towns. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, sleeping cabins, dining lodge, tent camping area, picnicking, swimming and fishing.

Nelson Ledges State Park (32) is a small park that offers large rock formations and steep narrow gorges. It is fine for short hiking trips. Picnicking and sanitary facilities are available.

Pike State Park and Pike State Forest (13) has a limited amount of developed trails which ascend to a series of ridges and center around a main park area. Abandoned roads, service roads and logging roads provide excellent hiking east of the park. Features include a fine wooded area, abudant wild flowers, many birds, reptiles and amphibians. Several historic sites are located within a short driving distance, including Fort Hill, Serpent Mound and Seip Mound. Auto tours and evening activities are offered during the summer. Facilities include housekeeping cabins, tent camping, picnicking, swimming, limited boating and some fishing. Lake covers 13 acres.

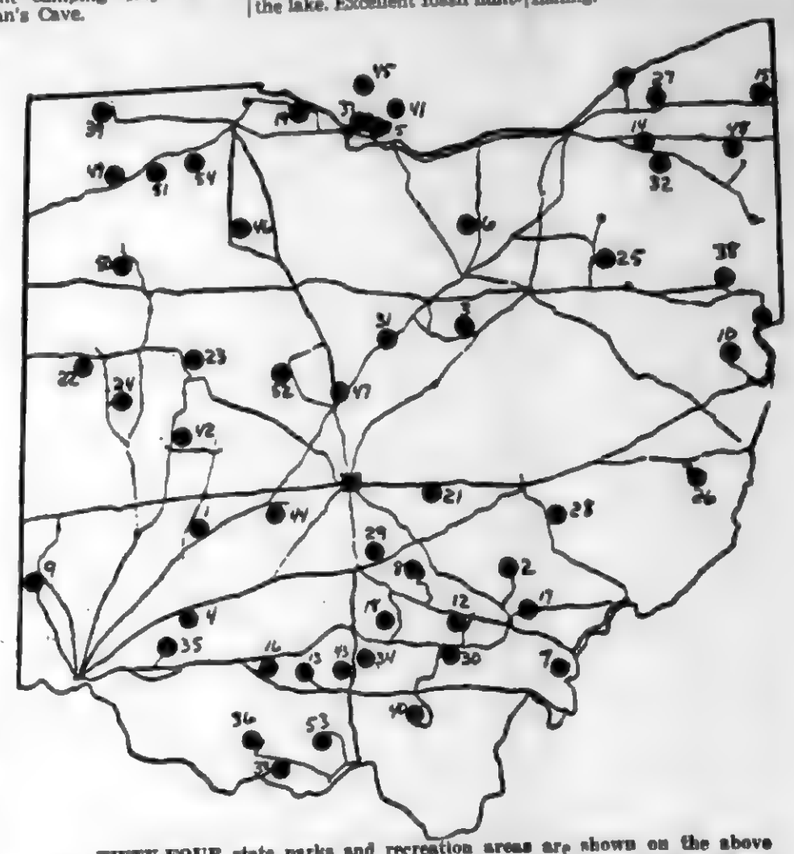
Pymatuning State Park (15) offers three hiking trails and features fine woods, excellent for nature study. Facilities include 35 housekeeping cabins, tent camping, picnicking, swimming, boating and fishing with rental boats available. The lake covers 17,000 acres, 3:500 of which are in Ohio.

Roosevelt State Park and Shawnee State Forest (33) is a small park in Ohio's largest forest. Rough hiking is available. Many forest roads, which are seldom used, can also be utilized for hiking. Facilities include tent camping, swimming and fishing. Lake area covers 17 acres. Solitude is available and wildlife is abundant.

Scioto Trail State Park and State Forest (34) has no developed trails but rough hiking is available on logging roads around the two small lakes. Fishing, tent camping and picnicking are available but no swimming is allowed. The two lakes total 30 acres.

Tar Hollow State Park and Forest (18) has several rough trails that have not been marked by signs. Scenic roads go through the forest area which is fine for the study of wild flowers. Tent camping, picnicking, fishing and group lodge are available for visitors.

Information on other state park areas is available by contacting the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 12, O.



FIFTY-FOUR state parks and recreation areas are shown on the above map which are operated for the enjoyment and recreation of Ohioans. Most of the areas are within easy driving distance of Central Ohio and offer many types of facilities for the person seeking outdoor activity.

Where Enjoyment Is Found

STATE PARKS

1. Beaver Creek
2. Burr Oak
3. Clear Fork
4. Cowan
5. East Harbor
6. Findley
7. Forked Run
8. Hocking
   - —Ash Cave
   - —Cantwell Cliffs
   - —Cedar Falls
   - —Conkle's Hollow
   - —Old Man's Cave
   - —Rock House
9. Hueston Woods
10. Jefferson Lake
11. John Bryan
12. Lake Hope
13. Pike
14. Punderson
15. Pymatuning
16. Rocky Fork
17. Stroud's Run
18. Tar Hollow

STATE BEACH PARKS

19. Crane Creek
20. Headlands

STATE LAKES

21. Buckeye
22. Grand or St. Marys
23. Indian
24. Loramie
25. Portage

STATE RESERVES RECREATION

26. Belmont Lake
27. Big Creek
28. Blue Rock
29. Hargus Creek
30. Lake Alma
31. Mt. Gilead
32. Nelson and Kennedy Ledges
33. Roosevelt
34. Scioto Trail
35. Stonelick

STATE RESERVE LAKES

36. Adams Lake
37. Catawba Island
38. Guilford Lake
39. Harrison Lake
40. Jackson Lake
41. Kelley's Island
42. Kiser Lake
43. Lake White
44. Madison Lake
45. South Bass Island
46. Van Buren Lake

RESERVOIR LAKES

47. Delaware Reservoir
48. Misquito Reservoir

CANALWAYS

49. Independence Dam

WAYSIDES

50. Cascade
51. Henry County
52. Richwood
53. Shawnee
54. Thurston

KEEP KIDS CALM

The Columbus Auto Club cautions motorists that when traveling with children in the back seat of the car make sure all doors are closed securely. Above all, keep the children calm so they do not distract you from your important job behind the wheel.

69 Per Cent Of Americans Drive

Sixty-nine per cent of all people employed in the U.S. drive to work in automobiles.

A higher percentage of bread winners living in communities less than 10,000 population use their cars to get to places of employment than do those in big cities. Where employment was 10 or more miles from home, over 85 per cent used automobiles.

Groups relying most on automobiles for traveling to and from work.

Jerry L. Remlinger Joins Chesrown Oldsmobile Staff

Mr. Norman Chesrown, owner and president of Chesrown Oldsmobile, 1385 W. Broad-st, announces the appointment of Jerry L. Remlinger as Sales Manager. Mr. Remlinger has been affiliated with another Oldsmobile dealer since 1953 and has been active in local automotive circles for many years.

He is a Columbus native, graduating from North High School and attended Ohio University. A veteran of the U.S. Army, in the Korean conflict, Remlinger is married and resides with his wife and child at 5565 Ashford-dr, Dublin.

"Mr. Remlinger's appointment is another step in our long range expansion and development program designed to provide the finest in service and facilities to the Central Ohio motoring public," reported Norm Chesrown. Mr. Chesrown recently purchased the Berlin Wolf Oldsmobile dealership which had been established in Columbus for 28 years.



JERRY REMLINGER

Use Of Safety Belts Can Aid In Preventing Serious Injury

With summer driving and vacations rapidly approaching, the American Medical Assn. has highly recommended the use of seat belts in automobies. The association states that the installaion and use of the belts can save lives and prevent or lessen injuries

This is a well-established fact, and many autos today are equipped with seat belts. But many more are not. An immense amount of scientific research, including actual collisions under controlled conditions, proves that the seat belt is the single most effective item of protective equipment now available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths.

Thousands of lives are lost ach year because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors in crashes. The seat belt will help keep you in your seat and in your car. Most accidents occur close to home and at moderate speeds. Thus seat belts are important even for short trips to school or the neighborhood grocery. Your seat belt can protect you in town as well as on the highway.

If you're worried about being held down by a seat belt in the event of fire, or if your auto should plunge into water, you should know that the buckle can be unfastened in you can get clear of a burning an instant with one hand, so or submerged car.

Many motorists who have installed seat belts in the past year or two have them only in the front seat. People in the back seat also are entitled to protection. The seat belts should be in both front and rear.

Others who have installed seat belts have become careless in their use. The belt won't protect you if it isn't buckled in place.

The driver has some protection in minor crashes by being able to hang onto the steering wheel. Seat belts for the driver, however, give added safety in that he will be better able to keep control of the car if held in a driving position by a belt.

Safe-driving habits by all can reduce accidents. Seat belts help provide greater safety for driver and passengers.

SAFETY TAPE

If you have to cross many busy highways after dark when returning from a day afloat, affix several strips of reflective tape to the sides of your boat trailer to warn cars coming from the left and right of the length of your rig.

My Neighbors



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'58 OLDS. H.T. and Sedans 7 To Choose From $995
'60 CHEVE IMPALA 4-Door, Full Power, Air Cond. $1695

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2040 Cleveland Ave. AX. 4-4985

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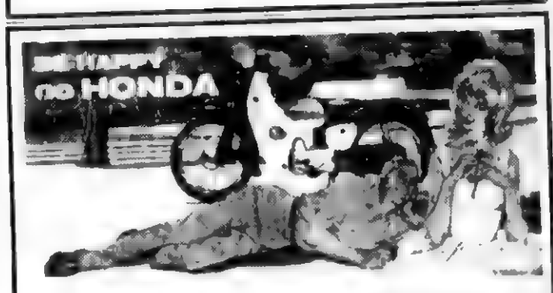
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- cruises at 45 mph.
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COLUMBUS

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Saturday — May 25

New Summer Sale Time

Tack, Equipment 3 p.m.
Horses 5 p.m.

Dispersing 7 horses, estate of John E. Talbott, M. D., Lima, O.: 1 reg. Arabian Stallion, 5 half Arabians, Tennessee walking mare, most broke to ride, drive and had show training. Quarter horses, Appaloosas and grade horses, yearlings to well trained show horses.

Horses to suit all buyers — Buyers for all types and breeds of horses.

Turn your surplus horses into cash.

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR A GOOD CAR

NOWHERE ELSE

Can You Buy 'em Like This

'61 FORD	Fairlane, 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl., Fordomatic, Heater	$995
'60 BUICK	LeSabre, 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Straight, A.T., PS, PB, clean, very nice.	$1595
'60 PONT.	Catalina, 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Straight, Very Nice	$1395
'59 CHEVY	Impala Convertible R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Good Car	$1195
'59 BUICK	LeSabre 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Clean	$1195
'58 FORD	Country Sdn. Sta. Wgn. R&H, A.T., P.D., w.s.w. Clean	$695
'57 FORD	Fairlane 500 4-dr. Sdn. R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T. Clean	$495
'57 OLDS	'98' 4-Dr. Holiday R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W., Floor Shift, Clean	$495
'57 DODGE	Coronet 2-Dr., H.T. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B., Rough	$195
'57 PONT.	Star Chief Conv't., R&H, P.S., P.B., A.T., Clean	$595

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A-1 USED CARS

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'59 Rambler, Sta. Wgn. $1095
R&H, 6 Cyl., Std. trans., Very low miles.

'57 Ford Country Sedan $795
9 Pass, R&H, P.S., P.B., V-8 motor, Auto. trans.

'58 Chevrolet Parkwood $695
Sta Wgn 9 Pass., R&H, V-8 motor, P.G. trans., P.S., P.B.

'59 Mercury Colony Park $1495
Sta. Wgn., 9 Pass., Power Steering, Power Brakes, R&H.

'61 Ford Country Sedan $1795
8 Pass., Radio, Heater, Power-Steering.

'59 Ford Convertible $1295
Radio, Heater, V-8 motor, Standard transmission.

'59 Pontiac Catalina $1495
6 Pass Sta. Wgn., Heater, V-8 mtr., Auto. trans. Lthr. Int.

'57 Pontiac Super Chief $895
6 Pass. Sta Wgn., R&M, V-8 mtr., Auto. trans. Lthr. Int.

'60 Falcon 2-dr. Sedan $1095
Heater, 6 Cyl. motor, Standard trans., tutone

'59 Ford 2-dr. Sedan $1095
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'62 Volkswagen Sun Roof $1595
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Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats

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4-Dr. 9-Pass. Wgn., R&H, P.S., P.B., w/w tires.

'62 Pontiac Grand Prix $3095
R&H, P.S., P.B., Mag. wheels, 4-speed box.

'60 Buick Le Sabre Conv't $1695
Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., Alpine White, Blue inter.

'60 Pontiac Bonneville $2095
Conv't., Auto., R&H P.S., P.B., tint. glass.

'61 Valiant 2-Dr. Hardtop $1395
R&H, Auto., w/w tires, sharp, 14,000 mi.

'59 Pontiac Catalina $1495
4-Dr., Wag., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., sharp.

'63 Tempest 4-Dr. Wagon $2895
Auto., R&H, chrome rack, V-8, low, low mi.

'62 Pontiac Catalina $2895
Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., a real beauty.

'61 Comet 2-Dr. Sedans $1295
R&H, Auto. and sticks, choice of 4.

'62 Chevrolet Super Sport $2595
Conv't., V-8, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.

'61 Corvair 4-Dr. Wagons $1295
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'61 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr., except. clean car throughout, fully equipped with small V-8. F.O.M. Heater. Immac. throughout. No. P.18 — **$1495**

'60 PLYM. Savoy 4-dr., A really clean new car trade-in, desert bronze and white. Like new inter. Small V-8. St. trans. Radio and Heater. No. 374A — **$995**

'60 FORD Galaxie club sedan, a really clean, new Ford trade-in. Turq. and white, orig. inter. P.S., C.O.M. trans No. 226A — **$1095**

'58 MERC. Monterey 2-dr. This is an except. clean car, Fully equipped with Marcomatic trans., Beautiful satin black, like new, W.S.W., R&H. No. 109C — **$895**

'57 PLYM. Bel. Convert. A really sharp new car trade-in. Equip. V-8, P.S., W.S.W. Midnite Blue finish Compare this really clean car — **$795**

'57 FORD Country sedan, 9 pass. Very clean Sta. Wgn. Perfect for the family. Equipment: P.S., F.O.M. Radio and Heater. Fawn Tan and White finish. No. 316B — **$695**

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'61 Corv. Monza Cpe., Auto. R&H, W.S.W. $1695	**'60 Buick** Electra 2-Dr., H.T. Auto., R&H, P.S. P.B. $1795	**'57 Cad.** 4-Dr., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B. $1495
'61 Comet 4-Dr., Auto., R&H, W.S.W. $1495	**'61 Falcon** 4-Dr. Wgn., R&H Fordomatic $1595	**'61 Falcon** 2-Dr., R&H, Stand. Trans $1195
'62 Ford Sunliner Conv't, V-8, Com., R&H, W.S.W $2295	**'60 Pont.** Ventura 4-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B. $1795	**'61 Ford** Starliner, 2-Dr., H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S. $1595
'61 T-Bird 2-Dr., H.T., R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W. $2795	**'60 Ford** Sunliner Conv't., R&H, Stick $1395	**'62 Ford** Ranch Wagon, 6-Cyl., R&H $1795

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"700" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, Standard transmission.

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'61 Chevrolet $2095
Impala V-8 Convert. Radio and Heater, Powerglide

'62 Chevrolet $2295
Bel Air, V-8, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H Pwr Glide, P.S.

'60 T-Bird $2195
Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Cruiseomatic, Full Power

'62 Chevrolet $2195
Impala V-8 Convert. Radio and Heater. Stand. Trans.

'61 Corvair $1495
"527" Coupe. Equip. with Heater and Stand. trans.

'60 Ford $1795
Sunliner Convert. Radio and Heater. Stand. trans.

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'60 Pont. per wk. $12.92 Ventura Hdtp., R&H, Auto. trans. P.S. and P.B.

'62 Chev. per wk. $12.94 Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H.

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'62 CAD. Coupe De Ville $4495

'60 CAD. Coupe De Ville, Air Cond $200 dn., $89 mo.

'62 FORD Convert., Red, $150 dn. $75 mo.

'62 CHEV. Impala, 4-speed, ... $150 dn., $79 mo.

'61 PLYM. 2-dr. Big eng. ..... $50 dn., $36 mo.

'57 CHEV. V-8, P.G. $495

'57 DE SOTO 4-dr. $395

'55 FORD V-8, Stick $149

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'63 Ford N-1000—477 engine. 33,000 miles.
'60 Ford C-1000. Tilt Cab. 477 engine.
'60 Chev. 70 Series. 409 engine (Pull 40').
'59 Ford C-850 Tilt Cab and Sleeper, 477 engine.
'59 IHC — AC-180. Short nose (Pull 40').
'58 IHC V-220, 549 engine. Dead axle, tandem tractor for big grees.
'58 Ford F-1000, 534 engine.
'58 Ford F-900, 332 engine.
'57 Ford C-800, Tilt Cab Sleeper.
'57 IHC R-195, wet line for semi dump operation.
'57 Ford F-800, 332 engine.
'57 White Diesel, 9000 series (Pull 40'). Cummins engine, 8 sp. Roadranger.
'55 Ford F-900 (Nice)

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'62 F-85 Deluxe 4-Dr. Wagon Automatic, radio, heater, W.S.W. tires. $2395

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Conv't., Auto., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires $2195

'62 F-85 Cutlass Convert. Full power, radio, heater, w.s.w. tires $2495

'55 CHEVROLET Nomad Wagon, Auto., V-8, radio and heater $495

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'56 Pont. 4-Dr., R&H, automatic		$147
'59 T-Bird Hardtop,	R&H, auto, PS, PB	$1397
'59 Ramb. Wag.,	R&H, auto, small V-8	$697
'59 Plymouth 2-Dr.	R&H, Stand. trans.	$897

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Convert. Auto., Radio, Heater, P.S., P.B.

1960 Dodge Polara $1595
Convert., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B.

1962 F-85 Cutlass $2495
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1959 Olds '98' 4-Dr. Hdtp. $1695
Auto., Radio, Heater, Full Power.

1959 Volvo 2-Dr. Sedan $995
Extra Clean, Low Mileage Car.

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SECOND ANNUAL VILLAGE SALE



Village Sale days are again at Rodenfels. Join your friends on the Village Square at 555 West Broad. Everything's been spruced up and dusted off to make you welcome. Your buggy will purr with contentment when it sees this one-stop automotive shopping center. The new Truck Service Center is speeding things up, and our brand new merchandise is goin' out so fast we're fillin' up the Used Car Lot with clean as a whistle trade-ins. Come on over and take a look-see for yourself.

VILLAGE SALE DAYS HAVE BROUGHT IN THESE SPECIAL VALUE TRADE-INS

'60 FORD Sunliner Convertible R&H - F.O.M. PS, PB Silver Blue, Black Fin. White Sidewalls **$1660**	**'59 MERC.** Monterey 2-Door R&H — Mercomatic Pink Finish Clean **$965**	**'57 CHEV.** Bel Air Convertible R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1065**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door — R&H Powerglide All White Finish Low Mileage **$1495**	**'60 LARK** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Radio and Heater Automatic Trans. Dark Blue Finish **$1075**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Convertible R&H — P.G. — P.S. Cream Fin., Wh. Top W.S.W. — one owner **$2695**	**'61 CORVAIR** 2-Door "700" R&H — Powerglide Light Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1565**	**'62 CORVT.** Convertible — R&H 3-Speed Transmission All White Finish White Sidewalls **$3675**	**'61 BUICK** V-8 Special 4-Dr. Sed. R&H —Dynaflow Green Finish Low Mileage — Nice **$1835**	**'61 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' Sed. R&H — F.O.M. — P.S. Black Finish White Sidewalls **$1435**
'58 MERC. Monterey Spt. Coupe R&H — M O M. Power Steering Coral Finish **$695**	**'61 TEMPEST** 4-Door Sedan R&H — Stand. Trans. All White—Red Lth. Inter. Trim — W.S.W. **$1435**	**'61 CORVAIR** Monza — 4-Dr. R&H — Powerglide All Red Finish W.S.W. — Immaculate **$1675**	**'56 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Delray 2-Door Powerglide Black & White Fin. W.S.W.—Excel. Cond. **$675**	**'59 CHEV.** 6-Cyl. Biscayne 2-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Green Finish **$1045**	**'62 TEMPEST** 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H 3-Spd. Trans — W.S.W. Maroon and Ivory Showroom Finish **$1795**	**'58 CHEV.** V-8 Biscayne 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Powerglide Turquoise Finish **$975**	**'58 CHEV.** V-8 Brookwood Wgn. 4-Dr. — 6 Passenger Powerglide Coral Finish **$1165**	**'58 BUICK** Limited Sport Sedan R&H — Dynaflow Full Power — S. Ivory W.S.W. — Like New **$1375**	**'61 RENAULT** Caravelle Sport Coupe R&H — Two Tops Two-Tone White Sidewalls **$1485**
'58 CHEV. 6-Cyl. Yeoman 4-Dr. Standard Trans. Silver Blue Finish White Sidewalls **$1065**	**'59 FORD** Galaxie Convertible R&H — F.O.M. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W **$1495**	**'59 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' 2-Dr.—R&H—F.O.M. 2-Tone Fin. — W.S.W. Immaculate **$1065**	**'59 FORD** V-8 Fairlane '500' Convert.—P.S. - P.B. All White Finish White Top — W.S.W. **$1495**	**'59 PLYM.** 6-Cyl. Savoy 4-Dr. Push-Button Trans. Beige Finish White Sidewalls **$895**	**'60 FORD** Far. '500' 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater, F.O.M. 2-Tone Green An Excellent Buy **$1075**				
'59 OLDS "Ninety - Eight" 4-Door Sedan Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power **$1395**	**'56 OLDS** "Ninety - Eight" 4-Door Hardtop Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power **$635**	**'59 FORD** 2-Dr. Sedan R&H — F.O.M. All White Finish White Sidewalls **$895**	**'59 OLDS** Super "88" Sport Sedan Full Power 2-Tone Blue **$1495**	**'58 FORD** V-8 Country Sedan Radio — Heater Fordomatic Coral Finish **$1065**	**'57 OLDS** "98" Sport Sedan Radio — Heater Hydra. — Full Power Green Finish **$745**				

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'60 VOLKSWAGON Panel Truck. Economy.

'59 DODGE V-8 ½-Ton Pickup. Auto. Trans. Like New.

'61 VOLKSWAGON Pickup. Red Finish. A-1 Thruout

'59 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup. Green Finish. Ready To Go!

'59 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel. Automatic Transmission.

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OPEN TILL 9 PM

HONORING OUR WARRIORS

Solemn Memorial Day Rites Planned

"We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or to detract."

The great words of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address may still be the best description of the sentiment that will prevail this Thursday—Memorial Day, 1963.

Solemn tributes to the defenders of our country are planned throughout the area, ranging from the singular effort of a man in Reynoldsburg, to the huge parade in downtown Columbus, to the Naval services on the Dublin bridge.

Harold A. Temple, superintendent of Glen Rest Cemetery in Reynoldsburg, will again this year place flags on the graves of all veterans in the cemetery.

Nearly all veterans' organizations in Franklin County will participate in the annual downtown parade, which begins at 9 a.m. at Washington-av and E. Broad-st and moves west to the W. Broad-st bridge.

The parade will pass the reviewing stand on south side of City Hall, and at the Broad-st bridge, a Naval Memorial ceremony will be conducted by the Navy-Marine Post, American Legion.

A floral anchor, in memory of deceased sailors and marines, will be placed on the Scioto River, just as another will be placed farther up-river, at Dublin, at noon.

The seventh Memorial Service of the American Legion will be held in the Memorial Room at Veterans' Memorial, immediately following the naval ceremony.

The program is expected to start about 10 a.m.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus schools.

Also participating in the program will be the Walnut Ridge High School Choir and the 37th Division Band.

Master of ceremonies will be Judge William C. Bryant.

Memorial Day parades will also be staged in Groveport, under the sponsorship of Robert Dutro Post, American Legion; Grove City, directed by the Grove City Post, American Legion, West Jefferson, conducted by the West Jefferson Post, American Legion and Hilliard, by Post 614 American Legion.

South Side Leader

A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1155

10 CENTS PER COPY

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Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 10 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 29, 1963 — Total No. 584

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Just How Casual Can We Get?

If it's entertainment you are looking for, you no longer need to spend your money for the theater or go to the drive-in. Now you can be amused out in the good, fresh open air by merely standing beside one of the stores of a well-patronized shopping center and watching the "Passing Parade."

Especially at this time of year does one have the opportunity to get a real eyeful. Being human, I would have to admit that some of it is quite pleasing. But, a major portion of the sights are not only just uninteresting but even distasteful.

It isn't every female who has the good fortune to have all of the proportions that attract. But, certainly those who do not have some interesting equipment are well aware of same and would do well to properly cover it rather than show it off to a disadvantage.

As the gals go by it might be interesting to take a poll as to which wears the shortest shorts, which wears the loudest shorts, which wears the tightest shorts, and which could more properly be

(Continued on Page 6)

put in the category of oversize tents.

And while you are at it, watch for the gals who have taken this modern day advice to be "casual" to the extreme that they still have the complex gadgets called curlers in their heads. I agree with my friend, Leo Paulin of Bethesda, Md., that these gals look more like something from Mars. Also, if they feel they must have that milking machine look, they should wear clothes in harmony with the curlers—overalls.

By now you probably have guessed that I am a little bit old-fashioned and kinda believe we have taken a few too many liberties in the matter of "casual" living.

German Village Election Result Meeting Slated

German Village Society election results will highlight the 1963 annual business meeting slated in the hall, 588 S. Third-st, on Sunday (June 3) at 2:30 p.m.

A discussion of plans for the 1963 Haus and Garten tour (scheduled for Sunday, June 23) will also take place, as will a drive to recruit volunteer workers to help in the village's activities.

★ *TIME FOR LAST LOOK BACKWARD* ★

South Side Graduates At End And Beginning

The three South Side High Schools are in the midst of graduation practices this week as students practice their final assignment— the long walk for the diploma.

Reminiscing has already begun among the graduates who reflect back to the "good ol' days" of tearing down goal posts and senior proms.

It's all at an end now but, on the other hand, it's but a beginning.

"In rivers, the water that you may touch is the last of what has passed and the first of that which comes: so with time present." That was said by Leonardo da Vinci.

Graduates are now at an end and at the beginning. They have an education to gain wisdom, strength and a successful life. They have the eagerness and enthusiasm necessary for making these goals come true.



South High To Graduate 350 Tuesday

One of the largest classes to walk down the graduation aisle will take leave from South High School Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m., according to Principal H. Delbert Swain.

The Baccalaureate program is scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at 4 p.m., with Rev. Gilbert B. Heaton of Morgan Memorial Methodist giving the principal address.

Saying good-bye to South are these graduation candidates:

Douglas Anderson, George Barrowman, James Bell, Thomas Beury, Dale Blanton, Marc Borst, Darrell Branham, Richard Bricker, Robert Brokaw, Thomas Burton, John Butler, Joseph Campbell.

Robert Castle, Oablum Chapman, Roy Claar, John Close, Charles Coen, Roy Constable, Larry Cook, Ronald Cooper, Richard Coverdale, Thomas Croft, Frank Cruz, Jack Davis, Ralph Denney, Eddie Derenberger.

James Dobbs, Paul Dolby, Charles Dunbar, William Dunbar, John Dunning, Donald Early, John Elledge, William Elliott, David Elswick, Oscar Epelbaum, Clyde Evans, John Evans, Donald Feeney.

Dennis Ferrell, Wilfred Franklin, Norman French, William French, George Gallicchio, David George, Glenn Golasberry, Elus Goodwin, Roger Green, Paul Haag, Russell Hanf, Chris Harmon, George Harrison, Mark Hawks, Thomas Hayes, John Haynes, David Henry.

John Herrel, William Hillis, Jack Holstein, Hunter Hopson, Charles Horvath, David Howard, Glenn Howard, Philip Ikehorn, Robert Justus, Gerald Kehlmeier, Wil-

(Continued on Page 13)



Class Of 130 Waiting For M-F Diplomas

Marion - Franklin High School will graduate 130 during services Tuesday, June 4, in the auditorium at 7 p.m., said Principal Michael Lower.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m., with Rev. David W. Skeen, Broad-st Methodist Church, as principal speaker.

Waiting for Marion-Franklin sheepskins are:

Ray Herschel, Patricia Atkinson, Anthony Ayres, Patricia Barr, Ernest Baird, Roger Baucum, Carylon Baumgartner, Etta Blankenship, Eunice Blankenship, John Butterworth.

Kathleen Buzzard, Ronald Cain, Leroy Call, Walter Clark, John Conaway, Connie Crabtree, Diane Crabtree, Herbert Crist, Alice Cupp, Joseph Dannison, Pagie DeWees, Lawrence Dixon, Jr., Marilynn Dixon.

Daniel Douridas, John Downs, Iris Duvall, Daniel Echols, Millie Ekers, Norma Ferguson, Mary Foris, Barbara Franklin, Linda Friebis, Nancy Frye, James Fuleki, Billy Garrett, Larry Grabovich.

Margaret Graham, Donna Green, John Grooms, Charles Grotsky, Rosemary Gutridge, John Harper, Carol Hicks, Beverly Sue Highfield, Johnny Hobgood, Jessie Holley, Teddy Howell, Carol Hunt.

Thomas Huston, Harold Imhoff, Joyce Irick, Carol Johnson, Larry Jonas, Charles Jones, Kathleen Jones, Sharon Kaiser, Susan Kalb, Elizabeth Kayse, Maureen Kelley, Betty Kelly, Robert Knapp, Danny Lake.

Nicholas Langley, Gregory Leibbrand, Russell Liming, Jr., Geraldine Longstreth, Meredith Lott, Leona Lowery,

(Continued on Page 16)

★ ★ ★

53 In Class At St. Mary To Graduate

St. Mary High will graduate its class of 53 students earliest of all in the South Side with ceremonies scheduled for Sunday, June 2, according to Principal Sister Johanna.

Baccalaureate was held Monday, May 27, with a special Honor Assembly scheduled for Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. At this time, awards will be given, including American Legion honors to Paulette Fix and Casimir Dziadecki. The Woodmen of the World will give an award for proficiency in American History.

Valedictorian is Miss Fix and Salutatorian is Marjorie Bucsu. Both will speak during the Honor Assembly.

Graduating are:

Carol Backus, Emily Bierly, Lorainne Boden, Marjorie Bucsu, Margaret Crissinger, Kathleen Curran, Anna Marie Downey, Diane Duemmel, Geanne Esselstein, Sandra Federer.

Paulette Fix, Victoria Gehring, Linda Grinstead, Charlene Gutmann, Karen Hanson, Judith Heinrich, Judith Holtzapfel, Mary Jo Horvath, Shirley Keveldes, Yvonne Larkins.

Mary Lou Lombardi, Geral-

(Continued on Page 16)

St. Joseph Honors Set For Hero

The world's most decorated flying ace, the late Don Gentile, who called the Hilltop home, will be honored once again.



On Memorial Day, the Major's former wife, now Mrs. Jesse Beitman, will officially name "Don Gentile Post 532," American Legion, at services in St. Joseph Cemetery.

The Post Gentile dedication at 11:30 a.m. will be preceded by a 10 a.m. Cemetery Mass, and a 21-gun salute ceremony by Southway Post 144, American Legion, at 11 a.m.

Ralph Montenaro, 3324 Mary, will become commander of the new post, which will be located at 2322 Sullivant-av.

A chaplain from Lockbourne Air Force Base will deliver the memorial to Gentile, at graveside services.

Guests invited to attend the ceremony include Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, Gov. James A. Rhodes and Col. O. F. Lassiter, commander 801st Air Division, Lockbourne AFB, with the "Officers' Guard."

Gentile, who was killed on a routine flying mission near Washington, D. C., Jan. 28, 1961, was decorated for his flying prowess in World War II and Korea by the United States, Italy (twice), the King and Queen of England and the British government; Belgium, France and Canada.

His war record includes 32 enemy aircraft destroyed, nine probably destroyed and six damaged.

He won 17 medals, including the American Distinguished Service Cross, with one Oak Leaf Cluster; Distinguished Service Flying Cross with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star and the Air Medal, with thre Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as a special citation from former president Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was born Dec. 6, 1920 in Piqua, O., joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and transferred to the U. S. Army Air Force in Sept., 1942.

Gentile completed 189 combat missions.

Major Gentile was discharged in 1946 and went to work as sales and service director for an aircraft firm, where he worked until Dec. 6, 1947, when he accepted a commission in the Air Force.

He was the father of three children, Don S. Jr., Joseph and Pasquale.

Gentile's greatest tributes probably are those paid him by other great men of his time. Some of them are:

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower: "He was a one-man Air Force".

President Franklin D. Roosevelt: "I call him Captain Courageous."

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "If we had 100 Gentiles and 100 Godfreys (Gentile's wing man), England could sleep easy tonight, for come the morning and the ground would be strewn with Luftwaffe."

Herman Goering, chief of the German Air Force in World War II: "I would give two of my best squadrons for the capture of the Italian-born Gentile and the English-born Godfrey."

An open house, starting at noon, will be held at the Don Gentile Post hall on Sullivant-av.

President Andrew Johnson, who was a tailor, never went to school until he met Eliza McCardle, a schoolteacher. She taught him and, after holding a number of political offices, he became president of the U.S. She met him when she was 16 and married him during the time she was his teacher.

THE HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY.

FREE FOOD FOR NEEDY

Little Brothers Open Lunch Counter In Area

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

In the midst of a food-shortage welfare crisis in the South Side, the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd are standing out of the gloom like a bright, unfurling banner.

In conjunction with the Catholic Welfare Bureau and under the direction of Msgr. Lawrence Cocoran, the Little Brothers have opened a free lunch stand, smacking strongly of the depression day soup kitchen.

As far as Catholic officials here can determine, Columbus is the first city in Ohio to have such a Little Brothers project.

They established headquarters last week in the basement of the Catholic Times office on the Holy Cross School grounds at 246 W. Rich-st. Facilities have been provided by the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

The Little Brothers operation there replaces a similiar set-up staffed by the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor on First-av — a post held down there for over 50 years.

Little Brothers' spokesmen say that the Dominican Sisters had too many other activities to perform—such as caring for patients in local homes—to continue the free lunch system.

Naturally, they felt that the need for such a system was vital and voted to continue it themselves.

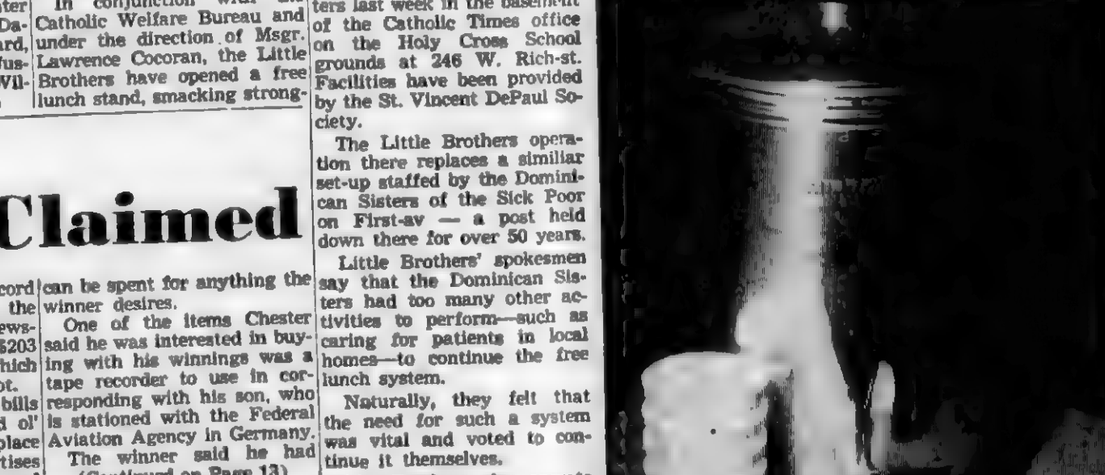
The Brothers also operate the Brother Martin Home and the Good Samaritan Inn.

The lunch counter is open weekdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Food is contributed by local merchants and the Dominican Sisters. They are currently feeding some 30 needy persons per day.

Besides the lunches of sandwiches, coffee and pastry, the Brothers have a follow-up service planned, also.

Each person coming in for a lunch is asked to fill out a card for such information as size of family, rent paid, occupation, income and the names of children with ages and shoe and clothes size.

Religious faith and race is not considered.



REMINISCENT OF THE depression day "soup kitchen" is this place on E. Rich-st where lunch is served to some 25 to 30 transients daily. The kitchen is staffed by members of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd. The stove was not connected last week (the first of operation on the Holy Cross School grounds) but it is expected that some hot food may be served later.



THIS IS A SAMPLE of the lunches served by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd weekdays (3 to 4:30 p.m.) in the basement of the Catholic Times news office on the Holy Cross school grounds. Those unable to afford lunch can get it here free, including a sandwich, coffee and pastry.

VALLEY VIEW MAN WINS

$203 Jackpot Claimed

The old jackpot has been claimed! and already a new jackpot is building up for the next lucky winner of the Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate Money" contest.

Murel Chester, 2370 Westwood-dr, Valleyview, a retired employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, came up with the lucky "5" emblem in his copy of the Hilltop Record last week and brought the paper to the Hartley Newspaper Office to claim the $203 in "Confederate" cash which was waiting in the jackpot.

These "Confederate" bills are as spendable as good ol' U. S. currency at any place of business which advertises in a Hartley newspaper and can be spent for anything the winner desires.

One of the items Chester said he was interested in buying with his winnings was a tape recorder to use in corresponding with his son, who is stationed with the Federal Aviation Agency in Germany.

The winner said he had

(Continued on Page 13)



A TOTAL OF $203 in "Confederate" cash is turned over to Murel Chester (right), 2370 Westwood-dr, Valleyview, by Hartley Newspapers Circulation Manager Jack Schluep. Chester holds the paper containing the winning "5" insignia to prove he had found the lucky number.

18 CALLS!

Mrs. Everett Teske, 679 Stanley-av, reports getting 18 calls on the Norge range she advertised in a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Look around now for things you no longer need and sell them fast for extra cash with a Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155.

St. Thomas Church Scene Of May Wedding Rite

Miss Sharon Lee Kelley became the bride of Mr. Laurence Lee Kelley Saturday, May 11 at St. Thomas Apostle Church. Rev. Harry H. Estadt officiated at the 11:30 a.m. service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kelley of 122 Obetz-rd, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laurence Kelley, 551 N. Drexel-av.

The bridal gown of rosepoint Chantilly lace and tulle featured a chapel train. A coronet of pearlized orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses with streamers of lilies of the valley.

Miss Patty Kelley served as maid of honor, and the other bridal attendants were Miss Maureen Kelley, Mrs. Carole Goodfleisch, Mrs. Jo-Ann Kelley and Miss Joan Eckhardt.

They wore ballerina-length gowns in shades of pink and blue embroidered nylon sheer over taffeta, and matching taffeta hairbraids.

Each carried an arrangement of pink carnations with accents of purple.

Mr. Michael Kelley served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. George Goodleisch, Mr. Jack Belknap, Mr. Timothy Kelley and Mr. Kenny Laird.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Kelley was graduated from Nationwide Beauty Academy and is employed at Jude's Salon of Beauty.

Mr. Kelley is employed at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Following a wedding trip through the South, the couple is at home at 144 Obetz-rd.

Cap Grads Invited To Open House

Capital University Alumnae Chapter will sponsor an open house at the president's residence, home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Yochum, 805 Francis-av, on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Bohlman will serve as chairman. Hostesses will include Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Herman Perkins and Miss Carol Brobst.

All alumni and their families are invited.

University Mothers To Hold June Picnic At Westgate Park

Group O, University Mother's Club, will hold its picnic at the Westgate closed shelter house, Tuesday, June 4.

Mrs. Alfred Baron, new president of Franklin County Mother's Club, will be installing officer for, Mrs. Arlo Ator, chairman; Mrs. Edythe Lockwood, co-chairman; Mrs. A. C. Casteel, secretary, and Mrs. Curtis Wade, treasurer.

Mrs. Dennan Leach, Mrs. Lottie Beckwith and Mrs. R. H. Lorimer will be hostesses.

ROBERT MORRIS, OES, ARRANGES MEET, PROGRAM

Robert Morris Chapter 372, OES, will meet Tuesday, June 4, at Westgate Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

The station of Esther will be honored, and guest will be grand Esther, Lucille Blakly of Toronto, O.

Bethel 3, Job's Daughters, with Susan Wilkinson, honored queen, will present a ceremony assisted by Judy Grinstead, past honored queen, Bethel 45, Hilliard.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow. All Eastern Star members are invited.

MOTHER AND BABY CARE CLASS SET

A new class for Red Cross mother and baby care is being offered to expectant mothers, beginning June 3.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday for three weeks, from 10 a.m. to noon at Red Cross Headquarters, 995 E. Broad-st.

Registration can be made by calling CL. 3-8511. There is no charge.

SOUTH

The South High School staff will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by the PTA Executive Board and room representatives at noon Wednesday, June 5, in the school cafeteria.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

DONNA KING WILL BE JUNE BRIDE



MISS DONNA MELINDA KING

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer J. King, 1096 Langtry-av, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Melinda, to Mr. Michael Stephen Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weinberger, Peninsula, O., June 28, at the Lockbourne Air Force Base Chapel.

Miss King is a graduate of Hamilton Township High school and is now associated with the Shoe Corp. of America.

Mr. Dwight attended Ohio University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is now serving in the United States Air Force, stationed at Lockbourne.

The couple will reside at 2336 Bixby-rd.

Miss Tillman Is Engaged



MISS TILLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tillman of Lockbourne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. Jerry L. Bethel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bethel, also of Lockbourne.

Miss Tillman is a junior at Hamilton Township high school. Mr. Bethel is employed by George Fry.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 22, at Lockbourne Methodist Church.

TWINS' MOTHERS ARRANGE PICNIC AT DARBYDALE

Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday June 2, 11:30 to 9 p.m. at the Shag Bark Area of Darbydale Park.

Dinner will begin at 1, and the games at 2:30.

Completing the arrangements for the picnic are, Marian Hoffine, Nancy Pack, Marguerite Pallos, Sue Judd, June Sigrist, Billie Royer and Diane Miller.

For further information call Marian Hoffine C. 12-7370.

WCTU TO MEET

Francis Willard Union, WCTU, will meet at King Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday, June 5, 1:30 p.m.

Groveport Gardeners To See Demonstration

Groveport Garden Club will hold an open meeting Tuesday, June 4, at Groveport Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

There will be a flower arranging demonstration followed by a tea. Mrs. Albert Veitch will be guest demonstrator.

DINNER DATED AT WALNUT HILL

Homemade noodles, cake and pies will be served at the fried chicken and baked ham dinner at Walnut Hill Parish Hall, Saturday, June 1.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m., with tickets $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Grant Hospital Alumnae Association will be entertained by Bill Pepper, WBNS-TV with "Fluffs Are Funny," at the 41st annual banquet honoring the graduating class of 1963, Saturday, June 15, at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel, 31 W. Spring-st. Fellowship hour is at 6:30 with dinner at 7 p.m.

CCL District Meet Set At Walnut Ridge

Central District, Ohio Child Conservation League, will hold its spring conference Saturday, June 1, at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School on Livingston-av.

The District covers all of Columbus and surrounding towns, and comprises 100 leagues and approximately 1766 members.

A coffee hour will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by a business session at 9:30 and luncheon at noon, with Mrs. Joyce Brannon speaking in the afternoon session, and entertainment by Mrs. Priscilla Hewetson and Mr. Mason.

Chairmen are, Mrs. Paul Hewetson and Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, co-chairmen; Mrs. Donald Heidtman, registration; Mrs. Robert May, program books; Mrs. Paul Nordman, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Swartz, coffee hour.

Mrs. William Stygler, speaker; Mrs. Hudson McFann, luncheon, Mrs. Jack Barr, entertainment, and Mrs. William Drewers, Central District president.

Hostess leagues are, Belles 'n Beaus CCL, Easter CCL, Far East CCL and Heritage CCL.

MEN'S NIGHT AT CORINTHIAN

Corinthian Chapter 393, OES, will honor the men Monday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Neoacacia Temple, 2575½ N. High-st.



MISS KATHRYN LOUISE EDWARDS

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Edwards, 1954 Studer-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Louise, to Mr. Daniel David Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dailey of 110 Obetz-rd.

Miss Edwards was graduated from Marion-Franklin High School and is now attending Miami University at Oxford, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Dailey, also a graduate of Marion-Franklin, attended Ohio State University and is now serving in the Ohio Air National Guard at Lackland AFB. Tex.

No date has been set for the wedding.

BURMA, OES

Burma Chapter 47, OES, will meet Thursday, June 6, at K P Hall, 697 S. High-st, for initiation and Quebec night, honoring grand representative, Ruth Kaltenbok.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 3044 Southfield-dr, daughter, Apr 20, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erickson, 543 Seymour-av, son, Apr. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frazier, 635½ Ann-st, daughter, Apr. 22, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. David Abrahamson, RFD 2, Canal Winchester, daughter at University, Apr. 23.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Dawson-ln, 1616 E. Whittier-st, son, Apr. 18, at Lockbourne AFB.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Washburn, Gregory's Trailer Court, Ashville, son, Apr. 19, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Langston, 185 E. Gates-st, son, Apr. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenger, 1571 Wilson-av, daughter, Apr. 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stebelton, RFD 1, Carroll, son, Apr. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaf, 1563 Jonathan-dr, daughter, Apr. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Shinn, 1295 S. 18th-st, son, Apr. 23, at Doctors.

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

Congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class of Hamilton Township High School. Graduates from Walnut Hill Barbara Clabaugh, Leroy Ellis, Janet Kessler, Sandra Petry and Harriet Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairchild announce the birth of a daughter, Unice Fay.

Miss Gladys Behm entertained the Priscilla Club with a luncheon at the Seneca Hotel Saturday. Guests were Miss Lulu Behm, Mrs. Della Behm, Mrs. C. R. Dill, Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mrs. Raymond Hann, Mrs. Stella Peters, Mrs. Curtis Peters, Mrs. Walter Knebel and Mrs. Carl Cordray.

Miss Barbara Clabaugh entertained a group of high school friends at a cookout Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis, White called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seymour Friday evening.

Mrs. George Mapes of Winter Haven, Fla., was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and family were Sunday guests of the Eidsmoe family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clabaugh, Mike and Barbara attended the wedding of Miss Linda Ellington and Mr. Larry Levy at Ashland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Miss Sharon Wicoff and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cottrell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson and Jim.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE UNIT TO CONVENE AT OBETZ CHURCH

Women's Auxiliary, Central Ohio Lutheran Welfare League, will meet at Zion Obetz Lutheran Church, 1870 Obetz-rd, Wednesday, June 26, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Eugene Barth and Mrs. Earl Ericson of the Worthington Lutheran Church will be co-chairmen of a style show, featuring clothes made by members of the Beacons and Christian Action Departments.

All garments on display, and those used for the show, will be given to the Industries Department of the League.

Special emphasis this year is being place on contributions of trading stamps, Betty Crocker coupons and funds for furnishing Lutheran Senior City.

OES HOSPITAL CIRCLE TO MEET

OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will hold a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Monday, June 3, in Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

Clairbel Soderstrom, president, will preside at the 1:30 p.m. business meeting. Anna Woods, worthy matron of Linden Heights Chapter, will be chaplain and Ruth Laird, worthy matron of Light O'Day Chapter, will be musician.

Summer School Programs Cover Academic, Music Art, Driver Education

Secondary summer school classes, available in all academic subjects where there is sufficient registration, will be offered by the Columbus Public School system from June 17 through Aug. 9, at designated schools throughout the city.

Cost will be $20 for each unit of credit for Columbus residents, and $40 for students who reside outside the school district. The fee is payable the first day of school.

Also starting on June 17, an eight-week summer program of free instrumental music instruction will be offered for pupils in grades five through 12.

And an art program is planned for pupils who will be in grades seven through 12. Cost of art materials will be $10 for pupils in the district, and $20 for those outside the district.

Summer school centers and supervisors in charge of the academic programs are, Eastmoor Junior-Senior High, Robert Stewart; South Junior-Senior High, Robert Garrison; Linden-McKinley Junior - Senior High, James Boster; Central Junior - Senior High, Charles Meyers, and Champion Junior High, James Wade.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. until noon.

MUSIC

The instrumental music program will be offered in the 10 senior high schools and at Westmoor Junior High.

Classes will meet between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and are designed for pupils in Columbus Public Schools.

ART

The art program, to run from June 17 through Aug. 9, will be held at Eastmoor, South, Linden - McKinley, Westmoor and Crestview.

Two sessions will be held daily. Older pupils will meet from 8 to 10 a.m., and the younger pupils, from 10 a.m. until noon.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Summer education driver classes will start June 17 at Eastmoor, Linden - McKinley, South, Westmoor and Whetstone, open to Columbus School District pupils. The fee is $15.

Additional information concerning summer programs is available from any school principal or by calling CA. 8-3821, Ext. 222.

Bible School Is Slated At St. Paul's

"Walking with God," a daily vacation Bible School program of worship, Bible stories, workbook sessions, recreation, hymn singing and handwork, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st. Its school will run from June 10 to June 21, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Maichael Farr, Jr., is in charge of the school, assisted by teachers, Mrs. Hunter Christian, Mrs. Lucille Waidner, Mrs. Paul Leithart, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. E. D. Mather, Mrs. Richard Poenisch, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. John O. Lang, and Rev. John O. Lang.

There are classes for children from three to 14 years, and neighborhood children are invited. A closing program will be held Friday, June 21, 7 p.m. with parents and friends invited.

GREAT SOUTHERN
M. Robert Beauty Salon



Styles for Brides

Wedding bells are ringing everywhere this time of year. A simple, yet elegant, coif enhances the beauty of every bride. Our quality cold waves are priced from 7.45

Monday thru Friday 9 to 9 Saturdays 9 to 6 Phone 491-0770
• No Appointment Necessary
• Use Your Charge Account



MEN'S Lightweight SUITS
Wool and mohair, dacron and wool, dacron and cotton Complete size range. From 29.95

Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve cotton and knits. Wide variety of new patterns. From 2.98
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS from 1.98

Men's BERMUDAS
Crisp fabrics for comfort. All lengths, styles From 3.98
BOYS' BERMUDAS from 2.98

SWIM TRUNKS
FOR MEN From 2.98
FOR BOYS From 1.98

CASH, LAYAWAY OR SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S
Men's & Boys' Wear
GREAT WESTERN
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Pick Your Permanent — Pick Your Price!



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PERMANENTS
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WE SPECIALIZE IN
Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

TWICE A YEAR SPECIAL!
DRAPERIES MADE FREE!
(LINED OR UNLINED)
Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50
COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion
MILL-END SHOP
• Downtown • Great Western • Town & Country
104 S. High Shopping Center Shopping Center

Kresge's the family's choice
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
TERRIFIC BIG BUY!
BIG 20 GAL. GALVANIZED METAL CAN With Cover 1.77
—Trash —Ash —Garbage
While they last—which won't be for long!
KRESGE'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!



MEMORIAL DAY FLOWER SPECIALS
HYBRID BEGONIAS Per Dozen 47c
Combination 6 In. Pot Beautiful with a variety of blooms 2.47
Begonias or Double Petunias In 4" Pots 77c
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

NATIONAL CONFAB HERE

University President Praises Work Of Big Brother Group

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Ohio University President Dr. Vernon R. Alden compared the work of the Big Brothers of America to the "one-to-one athlete-coach relationship" during the 15th annual national convention Thursday evening.

Speaking to some 300 delegates, representing over 25 states, in the Ohio Union ballroom, Dr. Alden said: "It seems to me that Big Brothers is a strong testimonial for an eagerness to help — free from sluggish self-interest."

The university official who, at 38, is the youngest college president in the state, revealed plans for employing Big Brother techniques on his Athens, O., campus.

"To help inspire and guide the young is one of life's greatest endeavors. For this reason, we're encouraging smaller units of student bodies at Ohio University since, like Big Brothers, we realize the joys of close, personal companionship," he said.

The principal speaker asked the delegation what motivated them, as hard-pressed businessmen, to go into Big Brother work. "I'm sure it's because our lives must have meaning or we perish," he answered.

"In this age of global upheaval and hazy values, Big Brothers recognizes and holds fast to the fundamental facts of life. I admire your insight and am filled with good will for you and your organization," he commented.

Among other talk highlights, the president pointed out the "tremendous effect" volunteer services have had on our lives.

"Without volunteers," he said, "little would get done. In this country the list of volunteers is endless. Much of the social legislation we enjoy today was brought about by this type of person.

"Why volunteers?" he asked. "Because to help our neighbor is inherent in our lives. We are our brother's keeper."

The Big Brothers will be convening until Saturday noon, according to W. E. Richardson, 1794 Bluff-av, who is program chairman and executive director of the Columbus Big Brother Ass'n.

"We are always interested in doing things to update our processes," he said. "I'm sure we're all learning how to better serve the youth of this country."

Big Brothers of America President Charles G. Berwind, a Philadelphia resident who has held that post since 1947, said, "We've tried for many years to find exactly what to do for the little brother.

"I don't think any one definition is satisfactory. Our greatest challenge, of course, is to give the boy a feeling of security in the society of which he is a part," Berwind added.

Other Big Brothers officials in Columbus this week include Regional Vice-President DeVere Bobier and Executive Director of Big Brothers of America Tom E. O'Brien.

Local resident, Ernest G. Fritsche, is conference general chairman and Herbert Wise was banquet chairman. Local newspaper advertising official, Mel Tharp, was master of ceremonies.

Navy Offers Six Career Choices For June Grads

Six select fields of training are available to June graduates under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program. The announcement was made by E. D. Bristle, machinist mate chief, Columbus recruiter.

Chief Bristle stated that the program guarantees the graduate enlistment in the field of his choice. The six fields are the Polaris missile, nuclear reactor technician, electronics, aviation, hospital and dental, and seaman. Enlistment in one of these fields would assure assignment to one of the more than 70 technical schools.

To qualify applicants must have a high school diploma and meet certain mental and physical requirements. More information is available from E. D. Bristle, Columbus Area Recruiter, at the Main Office in the new Post Office Building, Room 500, or at 80 E. Gay-st. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the phone is 221-6411, ext. 555.

Nov. 14, 1775, Colonial troops under Benedict Arnold reached Quebec.

Swim Clubs Plan Opening Dates

Most swimming clubs and pools in the Columbus area have either just opened or are planning openings within the next few days. Pools in the Hartley Newspaper areas which could be contacted reported the following opening dates for the summer swimming season:

West View, May 30; Livco, May 30; Wee Bonnie, May 30; Echo Woods, May 25; Jewish Center Outdoor Pool, June 2; Bexley, tentative, June 15; Walnut Hills, May 30; Hilltop, May 25; Westgate Manor, May 30; Scioto Trail, May 30; Maple Shade, May 30, and Hall Ridge, May 30.

Professional Guidance Is Offered By Design Galleries

Home planners need professional guidance in interior design before they buy furniture, carpeting, or draperies.

As a leading supplier of the outstanding in home furnishings, Design Galleries, Inc., at 3863 E. Broad-st, offers direct from its showrooms an exquisite selection of handsome drapery fabrics, carpeting, furniture and accessories—everything needed to bring planned interiors to life.

"We'll be happy to arrange an appointment for you with one of Design Galleries interior designers, either at the studio or in your own home," said Harold Schneider, president. "He is a qualified professional and will offer you his services on the selection of color, wallcovering, drapery treatments, furniture arrangements, placement of pictures, accessories, and other problems of interior design."

Appointments can be arranged at either the Design Galleries studio or in the home by calling 237-2207.

'15 YEARS BEHIND

Educator Chastises 'Duty Shirking' Ohio State Legislators

(EDITOR'S NOTE) The following article was published in a house organ for the South-Western City School District as a commentary on the status of school finances with the State Legislature. It was written by former teacher and present community relations director of the school district, Paul Nobblitt.

higher salaries) to attempt to attract more industry to education) so, that we now have in Ohio, a mixed-up mess.

The Legislature has killed a previous development commission (DIED), and set up a new commission (at higher salaries) to attempt to attract more industry to Ohio.

At the same time, the Legislature has chosen to ignore the words of wisdom from persons completely disassociated from education, that a high level of education together with a greatly expanded quality and quantity of research facilities must be in existence to attract modern industry.

Individual members of the Legislature have begun publicly criticizing guidance and counseling service as a "frill," while at the same time expressing great concern about the dropout problem and youth unemployment.

Some legislators have publicly condemned the OEA (Ohio Education Assn.) and Tom O'Keefe (its executive secretary) and have accused him of trying to "pressure" the Legislature on behalf of good education for all the boys and girls in Ohio!

Yet, we are told of one industrial-commercial organization which maintains more than a score of lobbying representatives wielding the power of hundreds of millions of dollars . . . to further the interests of just one company.

But perhaps the squeals of outraged legislators only indicate that O'Keefe's well-documented barbs are hitting where it hurts most.

An internationally-known businessman recently told a convention group assembled in an Ohio city, that Ohio schools generally were 15 years behind the schools of leading states of the Union.

If the present trend toward shirking responsibility, toward repudiation of promises, toward cutting education back to where it was 30 years ago, and toward piling more of the taxation load on the local real estate continues, we feel it safe to predict that education in Ohio is going to take another giant step backward.

And then how many years behind will it be?

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
3811 SOUTH HIGH

end-of-month clean-up!

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY (Thursday)

Great Southern Store Only!

OPEN 10 A. M TO 9 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS
25 Suits in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 36-44. FREE ALTERATIONS. $23
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

REDUCED — MEN'S DRESS SOCKS — Sizes 10½ - 13. Sock up! 2 prs. $1
REDUCED—7 MEN'S WORK SWEATERS, Navy blue. Each $2
REDUCED — 4 MEN'S SUITS, Each a terrific buy now at $20

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Fine quality fabrics. Good or Continental styling. Pleated or plain front. $3 and $5
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

REDUCED — MEN'S YEAR-ROUND SUITS, fine quality fabrics, at $30
REDUCED — MEN'S INDIA MADRAS SPORT COATS, broken sizes $13
SPECIAL PRICE — BOYS' SOCKS, Sizes 6 to 10. Save at 3 prs. $1
REDUCED — BOYS' JEANS, broken Sizes. Regulars, also Huskies. Choice $1.50

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
LAMINATED KNIT JACKETS
MEN, find your size among these 31 jackets and you have a real bargain! 6.88
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

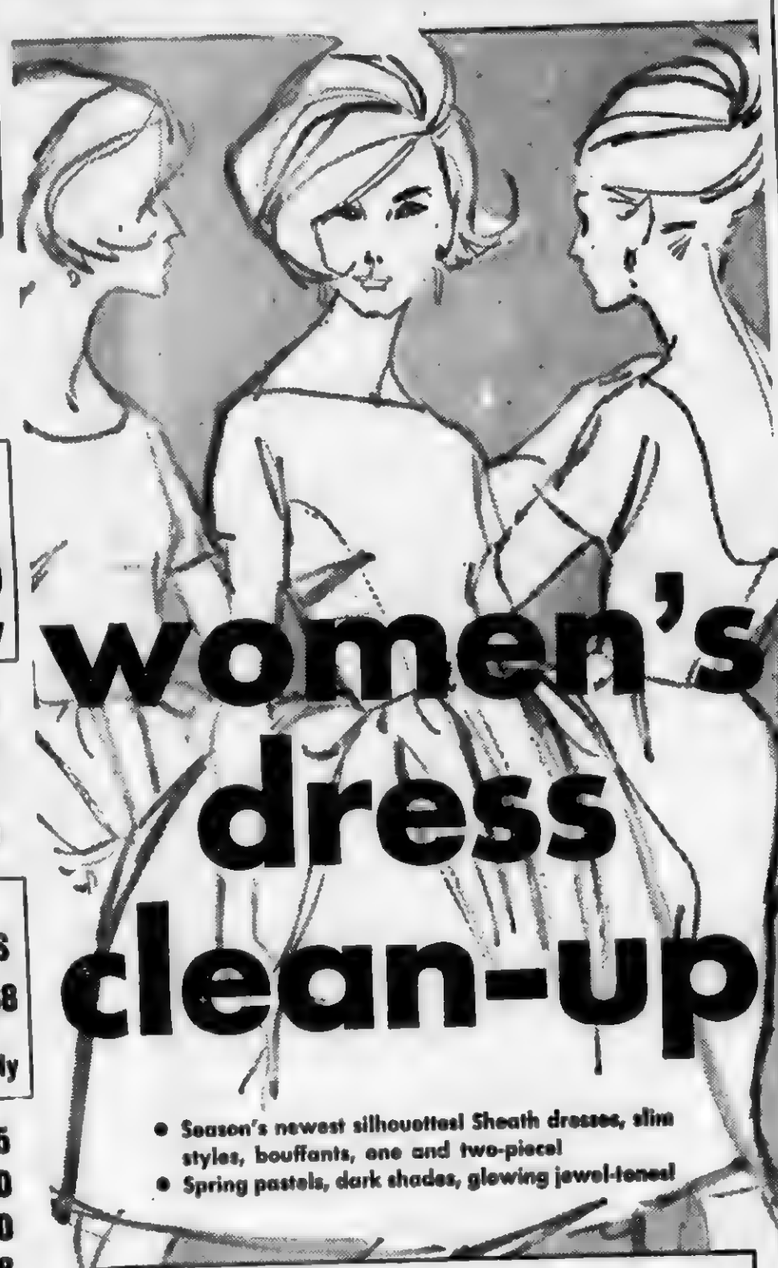
REDUCED — BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COATS, 12 left, out at $5
REDUCED — BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, They're exceptional buys at $1.50
REDUCED — BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS. Surprises at $1.50
REDUCED — BOYS' ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS, 13 to go fast at $8

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
BOY'S SLACKS
Dress slacks as well as hard-wearing cottons. Various colors, styles and broken sizes. $3
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

REDUCED — CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES, Sizes 4-3, red, white, tan, blue $1.99
REDUCED — TOP-GRADE SCISSORS, 37 left. Now 88¢
REDUCED — PIECE GOODS, better quality, for many uses — yard 38¢

SPECIAL PRICE!
BRAIDED 9x12 RUGS
Seven of these braided ovals, approximately 9'x12' Reds and greens the predominating colors. 27.77
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
FRAMED PICTURES
Suitable for living rooms, reception rooms, etc. 14 left. To hurry them out $5
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only



Women's better dresses reduced in rayon, cotton and woven cotton blends. Sizes 7-15, 10-20, and 14½-24½. ONLY $4

¼ off on better dresses in Misses half sizes and juniors. Many two-piece styles with jackets. Terrific buy at ONLY $6

75% OFF on ALL ADVANCE PATTERNS
• Spring-Summer Fashions!
• Sew-Easy Styles!
Hurry!
Shop Early For Best Selections
• Dresses, Suits, Coats, Sportswear
• Teens' and Children's Styles!
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SPECIAL BUY!
WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS
Assorted Dan River plaids. Front button styles. Don't miss these at this low price! 2.99
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

REDUCED — WOMEN'S SUITS 15 to clear at only $5
REDUCED—SPRING MILLINERY, flowers and straw styles $1 and $2
REDUCED — SCARVES, neck scarves and head scarves 2 for $1
REDUCED — WOMENS' GLOVES, pastels, broken sizes and colors, go... $1.50

SPECIAL BUY!
DAN RIVER SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 10 - 18. Jamaicas — Knee Knockers — Slacks. Your choice, each 2.77
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

SPECIAL BUY — GIRLS' JAMAICA SETS, sizes 1 to 14 $1
SPECIAL BUY — GIRLS' JAMAICA SETS, sizes 7 to 14, $1.59
SPECIAL PRICE — GIRLS' SEERSUCKER PLAY SUITS, Sizes 2 to 4 88¢
SPECIAL PRICE — GIRLS' SHORTS, Sizes 3 to 14 $1

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
GIRLS' PLAY SETS
Bloomer pant play sets and slacks sets. Sizes 2 to 14 $3 and $4
GREAT SOUTHERN PENNEY'S Only

SPECIAL LOW PRICE — BLUE DELTA MILK GLASS, assorted pieces, at $3
SPECIAL — WALNUT STEP-TABLE Just 13 to go, at $15
REDUCED — HIGHER-PRICED CHAIRS, 7 to go at $18.88
PRICED — DECORATIVE POLE LAMPS. To clear $8 and $10

SPECIAL BUY!
GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 6x 2.50 Sizes 7 to 14 $3
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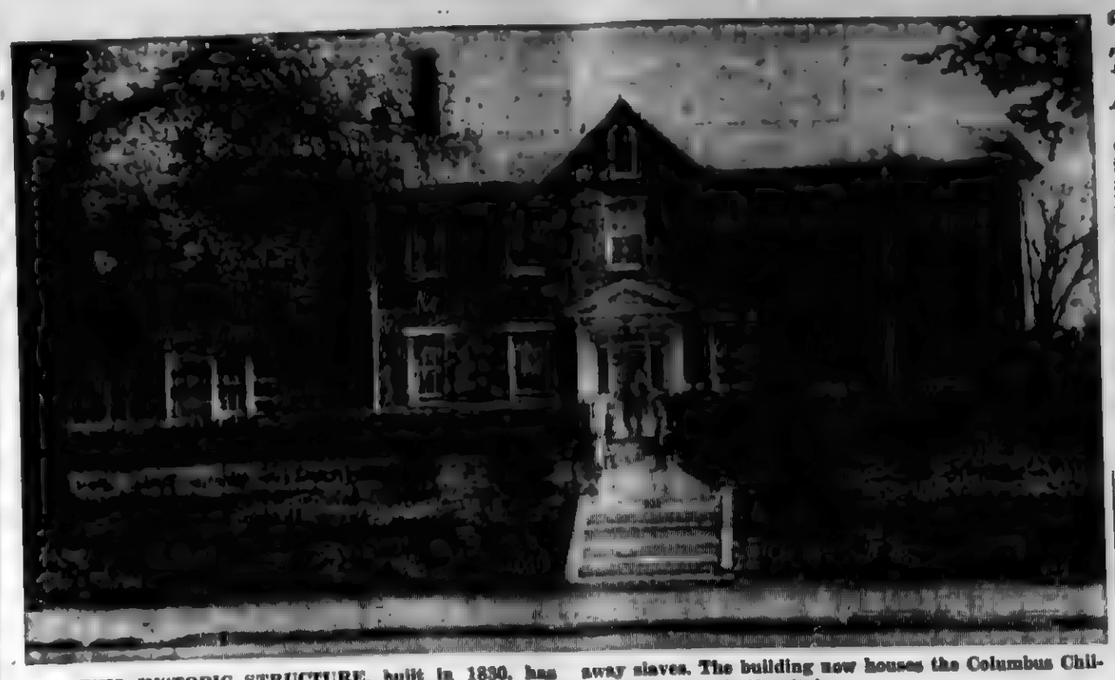
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GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER



WISHES for a wading pool to replace hose-sprinkling will come true this summer if the Eastern Sertoma Club's current money-making project is successful. The group will donate their proceeds from the sale of tickets to the Kenley Players production, the "Unsinkable Molly Brown," on July 9, to the building of a therapeutic wading pool.



THIS HISTORIC STRUCTURE, built in 1830, has been used as an inn and, during the Civil War, reportedly was part of the underground railroad that harbored runaway slaves. The building now houses the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.



A CERAMIC KILN, and a badly-needed bus, among gifts of the Ruth Lyons Christmas Program, are examples of what community interest can do to aid the hospital's program of treatment for young children.

'...Molly Brown' Ticket Sale To Aid Hospital

Eastern Sertoma Club of Columbus, in its continued interest to improve facilities at the Children's Psychiatric Hospital, are sponsoring the Tuesday, July 9, Kenley Players production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Peter Palmer and Phyllis McGuire.

Proceeds of all tickets bought from the Sertoma Club will go for a therapeutic wading pool for the children, according to Bob Pope, Eastern Sertoma president.

Ticket reservations are available through Eastern Sertoma Club, BE. 7-2828.

My Neighbors



"Still mad?"

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Youngsters Helped To Mental Health

There is little about the quiet and unassuming old brick structure at 800 N. Nelson-rd to distinguish it as a house of hope for youngsters.

Only the playground and basketball court suggest the building set behind the trees is a place for children. The residence is, officially called the Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital. It is more familiarly known as "Happy Acres."

The 27-bed residential treatment center for boys and girls, ages six to 12, was founded ten years ago. Dr. W. Hugh Missildine, then director of the Children's Mental Health Center, had an idea.

It was Dr. Missildine's conviction that a place was needed for children who could benefit from intensive treatment. They could be helped in residence, with intensive therapy possible during 24 hours each day.

As an outgrowth of this idea, the lay board of directors of the Children's Mental Health Center, with the help of other community agencies, especially the United Community Council and the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, organized the treatment center.

The structure, built originally in 1830 and used as an inn, was donated by the Big Sisters of Columbus for $1 a year, and the support of the building and grounds was assumed by United Appeals.

The child residential care center was staffed by the State of Ohio, which paid for the services of the staff and the program.

This unique financial arrangement of state and community sharing is still in force.

In the first ten years of its operation, the care center has dealt with 220 children. Seventy-five per cent of these have been returned to their families significantly improved.

The hospital's 27-bed limit was filled almost as soon as the program was started, and the waiting list of patients has grown through the years, proportionately with Franklin County's population.

The only deficiency in the center is its size. The 27-bed hospital has become entirely inadequate to serve the needs of a community the size of Franklin County, with a population of 700,000.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas King, child psychichologists, four social workers, three teachers, 12 child care workers, to psychiatric-residents, four social work students, one business manager, four secretaries, two maintenance men, four cooks and three housekeepers, carry out an intensive, 24-hour therapy. The staff of 35 dedicated, well-trained specialists, meets APA standards.

Each child has a personally prescribed schedule, established to cover his specific needs. These needs are carefully evaluated weekly and daily in staff conferences.

School, beginning at 9 a.m., day's schedule during the days' schedule during the school year. At 3 p.m., activities conducted by the staff cover model building, arts and crafts, ceramics, and recreational therapies, using a wide variety of specialties and games.

Patients are charged by the State Bureau of Support up to $5 a day, depending on their ability to pay. However, no child is excluded because of the parents' inability to pay for his treatment.

Dr. King gratefully credits community groups such as the Franklin County Mental Health Association Volunteers, Council of Jewish Women, Rinkey Dinks and Eastern Sertoma Club, for their interest in the hospital and their assistance in providing needed extras.

He cites Ruth Lyons Christmas Gift Program as an example, "We have a new piano, a kiln for ceramics, an educational television set-up and a new bus, replacing the one that was 20 years old and constantly broken down, all provided from the Ruth Lyons Program.

"These are things we just did without before," Dr. King explained. "We have had plans for building a wading pool for several years, and were it not for the Eastern Sertoma Club, now sponsoring a project to raise funds for this purpose, we would just have to do without it.

"All these newer and better tools," emphasizes Dr. King, "are not essential to the well-adjusted child, but they are important to the therapy of our kids, making our job faster, better, easier and more efficient."

Dr. King's reflections are those of many professionals, who strive to do their job well, while hoping for greater potential service to their patients with the most modern tools and concepts.

Attend Your Church This Sunday

Call BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN, NOW! before summer heat sneaks up on you!

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"Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord; that walketh in his ways. For thou shalt eat the labour of thine hands: happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee." Psalm 128:12

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Valley Crossing

• Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Mr. and Mrs. Lester James and Ricky were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecum and Lester Hahnert attended the graduaton of Big Walnut High School Thursday, May 23. Carl (Butch) Hott was one of the 97 in the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Atkins spent a few days the past week in Memphis, Tenn., with the Alexander family.

Mrs. Phyllis Hahnert entertained the FOP Auxiliary Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rose Kleinline and Ida Hahnert called on Mrs. Bertha Kleinline Monday.

Connie Ball entertained several boys and girls of the junior class of Groveport High at a wiener roast Friday evening.

Chester Howard will leave Wednesday for a year's stay in Greenland. He has been stationed at Lockbourne AFB.

Mrs. Bertha Kleinline spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reynolds.

ADD TO BUILDING

The Columbus Board of Education, 270 E. State-st, has received a permit to build an addition to a masonry building at 695 Koebel-av. Construction is valued at $135,000.

Hartley Newspaper selfields are the talk of the Suburbs. Dial RE. 4-1155 and say "Charge it."

Campers' Show Set June 1, 2

A bonanza of information, exhibits and demonstrations on outdoor recreation will be presented Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, at the Central Ohio Camping Show, at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hilliard.

The show, sponsored by Memorial Post 614 of the American Legion, will feature items of interest to campers, hikers and archers. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. during both days. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 75 cents for couples and $1 for the whole family. All proceeds go to Legion child welfare and community service programs.

Stadium Theatre Announces 1963 Summer Season

OSU's Stadium Theater 1963 season will open on June 18 and close on Aug. 11. The eight-week season will include two musicals and four plays.

Ringing up the season for five performances from June 18 to 22 will be Mary Chase's world famous comedy, "Harvey." It tells the story of a man in constant happiness and his friend Harvey, an invisible six feet, one and a half inch tall rabbit.

Following in the line-up will be the delightful and romantic musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine." This musical spoof of all the operettas of early this century will play for 10 performances June 26 to July 6, omitting the night of July 4. In an off-Broadway run in New York City "LMS" ran for almost three years, delighting audiences every night.

Third in the season from July 9 to 13 will be "Children of Darkness." This play has been called one of the best American comedies ever written. It takes place in the jailer's room of Newgate prison in 1725 and is an earthy comedy of corruption.

From July 16 to 20 Enid Bagnold's comedy "The Chalk Garden" is scheduled.

Lawrence and Lee's "Inherit The Wind" will be produced from July 23 to 27. The play is based on the famous 1920's trial in Dayton, Tenn., concerning the teaching of evolution. The play has many moments of both comedy and suspense.

Closing the season for 12 performances from July 31 to Aug. 11 will be the famous musical comedy "Where's Charley?" by Frank Loesser and George Abbott. Based on the world's most famous and popular comedy, "Charley's Aunt," this musical ran long in New York and on the road with Ray Bolger.

The Gate 10 Box Office for Stadium Theater will open on Monday, June 10. Season Thrift Strips are now available by mail. Orders should be sent to Stadium Theatre, Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus 10.

TO MAKE ADDITION

Elks Lodge, No. 37, 1045 S. High-st, has been issued a permit to alter a masonry building at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000.

Thieves Crack McDonald Safe

After hauling the safe to the outside with a dolly, thieves used a sledge hammer to remove the combination and obtain $1,155 from McDonald's Drive-In Restaurant, 2815 Winchester-pk, early Sunday.

The safe, which the safecrackers had gained access to by prying open a back door of the drive-in, was valued at $710. It was ruined.

Make it a happy habit to read the Jenkin Lloyd Jones column each week on the editorial page of your Hartley Newspaper.

Trailer Owners Face Charges On Unpaid Tax

A $50 fine and costs were levied against Jessie S. Landes, operator of a trailer court at 2909 Lockbourne-rd, in Municipal Court last Wednesday.

Landes owes $165 in back taxes and penalties, according to Deputy County Auditor Kenneth Haniboe, who filed the charges for failure to register a house trailer for tax purposes.

The deputy auditor warned that suits will be filed against 60 other trailer owners who have failed to pay real estate taxes.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

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MEMORIAL DAY FROM 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Use Any One of Grant's No-Money-Down Charge Plans!

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MEN'S 'VENTIL-AIRE' UNDERWEAR
• Athletic Shirts • Comfort Briefs
Sale 54¢ each
Combed cotton eyelet mesh affords coolest comfort. Nylon reinforced at strain points. Washable, will not shrink. Extra full-cut for comfort. In white only. Sizes S-M-L.



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Sanforized, vat-dyed fabric won't shrink or fade. Reinforced seams for long wear. All colors. 29-42. 2.87



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Made-to-take-it Sanforized 10 oz. washable cotton denim won't shrink or stretch out of shape. 6-16. 1.67

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PRICE CUT! I'SIS® SEAMLESS NYLONS
Choose run-resistant mesh or plain. New colors blend with fashions. 8½ to 11. Buy several pairs! 2 prs. $1

WOMEN'S VINYL ONE-STRAP SANDAL
Perfect comfort; medium wedge heel; lab-tested long-wear plastic sole. White, black, bone. 5-10. 1.67

FREE CANDY AND BALLOONS FOR KIDDIES MEMORIAL DAY



SLEEVELESS SHELL BLOUSES
Three styles, colorful print on white, easy-care, combed cotton sateen. New necklines. Misses' 32-36. 1.77



MISSES' COOL, QUALITY SKIRTS
Arnel® triacetate jersey; cotton denim; misses' 10-18; cotton broadcloth, petite sizes 8 to 16. 3.34



CHARMING DUSTERS FOR WOMEN
Everglaze® cotton, Estron® acetate-cotton, flocked rayon. Some with matching scuffs. Sizes 10 to 20. 2.44

I'SIS® BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
Fashioned in easy-care Dacron® polyester-nylon-cotton or cotton batiste. Lace trimmed. S-M-L. 2.44

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LITTLE BOYS' CABANA SETS
100% Sanforized cotton. Terry-lined or terry trimmed jackets; boxer shorts have lining. 3-7. 1.67



LITTLE GIRLS' 'GRANTOGS' SETS
Peak-of-season collection. Crop-tops, and shorts with trims matching blouses. Colorful cotton. 3-6X. 97¢



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Blend of cotton and rayon. Soft, absorbent, machine washable. Shrink-resistant fabric. Girls' sizes 6-16. 3 prs. $1



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Cushion heel-to-toe; thick rubber sidewall; split leather sole. Girls', 4-9; children's, red, blue, 5-3. 1.00

GIRLS' SHORTS
Sale 77¢ pair
Buy several pairs at this great savings. Washable cottons, solid colors. 7-14.

COLORFUL TOPS
Sale 2 for $1
Cotton broadcloth in sport prints and solids. Full comfort cut. 7 to 14.

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SALE PRICES! Grant Maid 130-COUNT COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS

STRETCH-CORNER FITTED SHEETS
Fully elasticized at both ends for wrinkle-free fit.
Twin Fitted 1.87
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24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER WITH HOOD
• Chrome spit with adjustable tines • Chrome grid • Crank adjustment
Low economy price! Sturdily constructed. Quality motor. 5" wheels and caster for easy movability. 8.94

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Rayon acetate with satin-weave back. Pinch-pleated tops. Rich textured solids. 63" or 90" long. SALE 3.33 pair

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Choice of 2 pastel florals on soft-napped white cotton. 72x84" fits twin, full beds. 'Charm' or 'Regal Rose' patterns. SALE 3.54

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GREAT SOUTHERN W. T. GRANT CO. SHOP MEMORIAL DAY

Surplus Commodities Aid Those In Need

Many a homemaker with a hardworking husband has found herself at wit's end trying to stretch a dollar.

Her family grows and the cost of living spirals, but the pay check fails to keep pace.

There is, however, one help for her, of which she may be unaware.

Commodity surplus foods are available for the asking if her budget shows the need.

The Distribution Center the fairgrounds has many features of a supermarket—mountains of food, grocery carts and long lines at the check-out counter.

Only two things are missing—variety and a cash register.

Though one might regret the former, few can object to the lack of a sales tape-spewing register.

And taxpayers might rejoice knowing the government has found at least one way to cut the monumental storage bills the price support program has entailed.

On each of the four days a week the center is open, about 20 tons of food that the US government has purchased under the agricultural stabilization law is given to those in Franklin County who have a proven need for it.

As part of the county's welfare program, persons on relief and welfare are automatically mailed cards entitling them to draw on the supplies in ratio to the size of their families.

It is in the home where there is an income that just isn't big enough, that all this is news.

The questions most frequently asked by a new applicant are "Who's eligible?" and "What do you get?"

To establish eligibility one must certify to the Department of Public Welfare that his personal income is less than the standards established by the department for a family of its size, that savings are less than $300 and cooking facilities are available.

These standards are arrived at through the use of a rather complicated schedule, but larger families with less than $50 a month income per member would usually be eligible, and a retired couple with no income except social security would also qualify.

The food given out varies, but currently includes cheese, butter, powdered milk, chopped canned meat, lard, wheat cereal, flour, cornmeal, peanut butter, beans and rice.

The size of the family and the product determines the monthly allotment.

For example, a tin of meat weighing almost two pounds, is allowed for each individual with a maximum of 10 cans for one applicant. No one receives more than two pounds of peanut butter.

Though the person living by himself receives a 10-pound sack of flour only semi-monthly, the large family is eligible for 30 pounds.

According to Harry Stewart, interviewer, and Albert Reed, warehouse manager, a family of seven can receive about 109 pounds of food, valued at retail cost at about $30.

Answering past criticism that recipients have been observed using taxi cabs to pick up the supplies, Stewart stated that such action is neither "unusual or imprudent."

He pointed out that no one can carry more than a hundred pounds of food, and those who cannot find other transportation would be penny-wise and pound-foolish to refuse to invest cab fare in $30 worth of food.

One day recently the center passed out 1990 pounds of butter, 1685 pounds of lard, 1951 cans of meat, 2028 pounds of wheat, 3280 pounds of powdered milk, 7790 pounds of cornmeal, 1852 pounds of rice, 3108 pounds of soup beans, 477 pounds of peanut butter and 2027 pounds of cheese.

But no matter how much is given out, there is always a surplus for those in need.



WITH 13 MOUTHS to feed it is no wonder that Edward Walker, 1425 Gerald-av, claimed, "I just couldn't get along without this food." Formerly a construction worker, Walker's activitiy is now limited by a slipped disc in his spine. Charlie Gwenn, full-time employe of the Welfare Department, here puts eight pounds of butter in his cart, completing Walker's monthly allotment.



LONG-TIME MOVING VAN driver, Grove Tippet, 1045 E. Rich-st, draws surplus food for his family to stretch the budget until he can get back to work after a stroke last year. Though his doctor says he can never again pass a physical for truck-driving, Tippet hopes soon to find employment packing dishes and such for a transit company for which he worked so many years.

Prince Charles was born to Prince Elizabeth of England and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Nov. 14, 1948.

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Special Flag Offer Is Extended For Readers

With the coming of many patriotic holidays it is important that every American have a serviceable, up-to-date U.S. flag to display as an emblem of his patriotism and faith in the American way of life.

A flag, suitable for this purpose, is being offered at very little cost by Hartley Newspapers in an effort to revive an old time patriotic feeling and a desire to fly the flag at every possible opportunity.

These banners are beautiful, 50-star, color-fast cotton, 3x5 American flags suitable for outdoor or inside use by schools, churches, scout troops, homes or any patriotic organization. Each flag comes complete with a six-foot wooden pole (in two sections for easy storing), a top decoration, halyard, metal window socket and instruction booklet on flag etiquette. The retail price of the flag kit is usually $5.95.

During the time of this offer the flag, plus a one year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, is available for a combined price of only $5. If already a subscriber one year will be added to the time of your present subscription.

This savings of $3 will be available only as long as the flags are available from Hartley Newspapers. Although the supply is temporarily depleted the offer has been extended and a new order has been placed with the manufacturer. The new supply is expected to arrive within the next few days.

In the meantime requests for the new flags are continuing to arrive and will be filled as quickly as possible. To place an order check the advertisement in this edition of your paper and fill in the coupon at the bottom of the page. Send the completed coupon, along with a check or money order for $5, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Your new flag will be delivered as quickly as possible and the subscription will start immediately.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: 4 ft. fibre glass bow; girl's 4 dresses, coats, sweaters; new double gun and holster. BR. 9-7611, Jordan, 3166 El Paso Dr.

WILL TRADE woman's new grey needlepoint hat and purse for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL TRADE Underwood standard typewriter for 3 bks. of Top Value stamps. TR. 8-5106, Beath, 2375 Koebel-Suydam Rd.

TRADE yellow nylon net ballerina formal sz. 13 and curtain stretchers for stamps. BR. 4-4940, Martin, 706 Joyful St.

TRADE tweed rugs and pads 9x12, 6x9; drapes, panel curtains, ruffled dacron curtains, taffeta twin spreads. Suggest trade. TR. 8-5411, Pennell, 202 Beacon Hill Rd.

TRADE good window fan, 20 in., for 3 bks. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 6-5880, Stonerock, 269 S. Harris.

HAVE GOLF CLUBS to trade for stamps or what have you 237-8017. McRae, 1187 A Kilburn Rd.

WILL TRADE full size bed, complete, for 8 bks. of stamps. 274-8569, Rose, 64 N. Grener Rd.

SWAP Western Marshall 12" sidewalk bicycle with training wheels and women's sz. 9 shoe roller skates. BE. 7-3678, Baker, 4904 Justin Rd.

WILL TRADE 180 ft. of fence, picket, painted brown, for a Chihuahua dog. BR. 9-9627, Bates, 204 S. Harris Ave.

WILL TRADE for Buckeye stamps: walnut wardrobe with drawer; 54 in. table and 4 chairs; dbl. metal bed; util. cab. 878-6248, Eubadue, 5110 Fisher Rd.

TRADE 5 shirts and suede jkt. sz. large for 1 bk. Buckeye stamps; 3 bks. TV stamps to swap for equal amount of Buckeye. BR. 4-9223, Roush, 137 N. Wheatland.

TRADE for stamps: green overstuffed chair, crochet books, mahog. dining rm. table and buffet, twin rinse tubs. 291-7340, Fulton, 2411½ W. Hubbard.

TEN VENDING machines in good condition to trade for what have you CA. 4-3056, Seimons, 717 Campbell.

WILL TRADE stamps for black iron fence. Also want white bear skin rug and piano rolls. CL. 3-3100.

SWAP brown upholstered modern chair for portable or standard typewriter, in good condition. 833-8090, Roble, 1824B Spruce Dr.

WILL SWAP stamps or other misc. articles for a hand lawnmower. HI. 4-3846, Adams, 152 E. Mithoff.

TRADE GE electric range and Frigidaire for smaller size refrigerator, girl's 21" bicycle. 878-3987, Russell, 176 Carol Ave.

WANT GOOD home for kittens, 3 white, 1 tiger, 2 yellow. 491-2147, Tope, 2297 Williams Rd.

SWAP for stamps: porch chairs, elec. sweeper, luggage, ironer, ironing board, fruit jars, elec. fan, tool box. BR. 4-3771. Price, 3277 El Paso Dr.

TRADE for stamps: lace curtains, 3 prs., 84 in., lg. door curtain. 279-9864, Ellis, 436 S. Roys.

WILL SWAP 1 bk. and 15 pages Plaid stamps, 7 bks. and 10 pages Family, 4 bks. Green, for equal amount of Buckeye. 237-7089, Glick, 46 2 Ellery Dr.

WILL TRADE stamps for 31½" or 32" storm door and wire gate 32" high by 42" wide. HI. 3-2292, Kuzan, 321 Reeb Ave.

TRADE for TV or Family stamps: double roll-away bed, comp., used twice, for 4 bks.; meat slicer for 2 bks. 876-6862, Harper, 6857 Scioto-Darby Rd.

SWAP play pen, bathinette, 2 shelves, twin turquoise spreads, girl's clothing sz. 12, misc. 443-6442, Harris, 1900 Kermit.

TRADE Governor Winthrop style desk, black walnut, for 8 bks. of stamps. BE. 5-6986, Oliver, 506 S. Yearling Rd.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz. 13-14; maternity clothes sz. 16. HI. 3-3490, Yesko, 1396 Lockbourne Rd.

TRADE for stamps: dresses sz. 16-18; fruit jars, 3 men's shirts sz. 18; meat slicer, like new. BR. 9-3696, Doughty, 1071 Whitethorne.

BOY'S 24" bicycle and Holiday water skis to trade for 4 bks. stamps each. HI. 3-3973, Hardy, 1712 Frebis.

TRADE chrome youth chair for 3 bks. stamps; twin bed for 1½ bks.; dresser with mirror for 3 bks. BR. 9-0450, Byerly, 585 Hilltonia.

SWAP for stamp bks.: gray dress sz. 10, 2 prs. nylon criss-cross curtains, man's 3-diamond Masonic ring, lady' suede shoes sz. 8AA. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff.

WILL TRADE air conditioner for dehumidifier of same value or stamps. Prefer TV stamps. 866-5920, Urban, 7491 Rodebaugh Rd.

TRADE lady's shorty coat sz. 14, 3 prs. feather pillows, 2 stone jars, antique kraut cutter, wash basin and spittoon. CA. 4-1064, Groves, 339 Avondale.

SWAP for stamps: baby blankets, metal utility cart, blond coffee and occ. tables, lamps, women's sz. 14 summer clothes. BR. 4-5029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP new Keystone movie camera and case and misc. AM. 3-4081, Cox, 88 W. Longview.

SWAP for stamps: 3 formals sz. 9, like new; winter coat sz. 9; 3 kitchen chairs, need repair; Sunbeam shaver and 10 gal. jug. 876-7465, Robison, 197 Hamilton Rd.

SWAP BABY BED, comp., for 3 bks. of stamps; hair dryer for 1 bk.; desk chair for 1 bk. HI. 4-8573, Gross, 737 Hanford St.

WILL SWAP galv. dbl. rinse tubs for something of equal value or stamps. 237-4953, Martin, 16 Parklawn Blvd.

TRADE parakeet, cage and stand; floor lamp, brass table lamps, metal lawn chairs, girl's skates sz. 7 for stamps. HI. 3-8450, Van, 1175 S. Powell.

TRADE for stamps: girl's dresses sz. 12, three for 1 bk.; box girl's misc. clothing for 1 bk.; lady's shorty coat sz. 12 for 1 bk. BE. 5-6133, Winters, 2308 Eastminster.

WILL TRADE Plaid stamps for Buckeye stamps of equal value; also trade full size bedspread, UHF converter for TV. BR. 4-7252, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

TRADE dining room table for 1½ bks. TV or S and H stamps; electric ironer for 6 bks. BR. 4-7619, Bert, 531 Townsend.

WILL TRADE S and H, TV, Family and First Prize stamps for Buckeye. TR. 8-4758, Mitchell, 391 Darbyhurst.

TRADE boy's clothing sz. 6x-8 for TV stamps; 1½ bks. S and H for 1 bk. of TV. 491-2570, Robinson, 1015 Williams Rd.

HAVE Buckeye stamps to trade for TV; comb. traverse and valance rod, boy's clothing sz. 14-16-18, Boy Scout shirts. 878-3564, Hayden, 4896 Sullivant.

TRADE box assorted baby clothes for 1 bk. stamps; 2 prs. men's shoes sz. 6½D; 2 prs. lady's shoes sz. 8; 2 cycle Clinton mower. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. 3rd.

SWAP for copy of history of Madison Twp., Franklin County book or books of equal value. Book wanted written by George F. Bareis. TR. 8-4445, Fuller, 333 Weymouth L.

SWAP Philco air conditioner for factory made Go-Cart; orange bookcase twin headboard for white one not bookcase. BE. 7-6178, Patton, 755 Stelzer Rd.

FREE — 4 pet hamsters need homes. Parents must request for children. BR. 4-2261, after 5. Sager, 644 Georgian Dr.

WILL SWAP double maple bed, comp., for 8 bks. Buckeye or S and H stamps; Hoover upright sweeper for 1 bk. 279-7558, Powers, 294 S. Richardson.

WILL TRADE child's tricycle, hand car, bird cage and stand, misc. toys and girls' sz. 12 clothing. BR. 9-2092, Hummel, 4300 Dixie Ct.

WILL SWAP good player piano for good spinet or studio type piano. BR. 4-0035.

Hartley Newspapers carry more individual (not dealers) miscellaneous for sale ads in the classified section than any other Columbus newspaper.

Mary A. Downey's
Columbus Carpet Cleaners
EST. 1899
"A BRAND NEW FEEL"
and
"A BRAND NEW LOOK"
TO MAKE YOUR HOME COME ALIVE—
820 W. BROAD ST.
CA. 1-4519
BR. 6-2062 HE. 4-2206



ALSO NEW RUGS, PADDING, WALL TO WALL CARPETING

First Community Village
will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 till 6:00 for those who would like to visit the site and gain additional information about Central Ohio's newest living center for older persons. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, is 7 minutes from downtown Columbus on U. S. Route 33. Turn right at Fifth Avenue and left on Riverside Drive. If you would like literature write: The Rev. James W. Bidle, Director.

see the Jets in action
AT JET STADIUM IN 1963
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
HOME GAMES
May 29-30-30 (H) ..... Toronto
June 3-4 ..... Buffalo
June 5-6 ..... Richmond
Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30
CALL 224-1175 For Reservations | Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus



WHEREVER YOU GO . . .
Golfing, Fishing, Swimming . . .
BE SURE YOU TAKE
YOUR RADIO
DISCOVER A Wonderful World of MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT on
880 kc. - Dial just below the 9
WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

DON'T MISS THE
CENTRAL OHIO CAMPING SHOW
Franklin County Fairgrounds – Hilliard
Saturday and Sunday June 1 and 2
10 A.M. — 9 P.M.
• DISPLAYS • EXHIBITS • DEMONSTRATIONS
• Hiking • Archery • Scuba
• Boating • Camping • Other
Admission: Adults 50c Couple 75c Family $1.00
Sponsored by Memorial Post 614, American Legion

INSURED SAVINGS
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Post Dates, Times For Library Bookmobiles

The five bookmobiles of the Columbus Public Library System will visit 120 localities throughout Franklin County once every two weeks during the period Monday, June 3 through Friday, Aug. 23.

Here is the schedule of summer operations in Hartley Newspapers areas as announced by Margaret Armour, chief of the bookmobile services:

Monday, June 3 and 17, July 1, 15 and 29, and Aug. 12: Hamilton Meadows (Sutherland and Langtry)—9:30 to 11 am.; Town Hall (Rt. 665 and Lockbourne-rd) — 1 to 1:15 p.m.; Lockbourne (Lutheran Church)—1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Obetz (Methodist Church) —9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Reese (Church of Christ)—11 to noon: Lockbourne AFB (Av-A between Pine and Spruce)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gahanna III (Lutheran Church)—1 to 2 p.m.; Rose Hill Heights II (Rose Hill and Retton)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Red Fox Hollow (Red Fox-rd and Hunt Valley-dr)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Rose Hill Heights II (Roselawn and Lucks)—1:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Rose Hill Heights I (Bartlett and Goldring)—1:30 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4 and 18, July 2, 16, and 30 and Aug. 13: Smith Road (school yard) —10 to 11:30 a.m.; Linwood and Lawrence (Linwood and Lawrence-dr)—1:00 to 2:15 p.m.; Blacklick (Presbyterian Church)—9:30 to 10 a.m.; Sunderland (Community Church)—10:30 to noon; Englewood (Community Church)—1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; Sullivant Gardens (parking area across from office) —9:30 to 11 a.m.; Chicago (in front of school)—1 to 2:30 p.m.; Edwards (school yard) —9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Groveport (near Methodist Church) —11 to noon and 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Country Club Village (Colgate and Vanderbilt)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Hamilton Village (Valerie and Louise) —1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5 and 19, July 3, 17 and 31, and Aug. 14: Brice (school yard)—9:30 to 10:00 a.m.; Marabar Heights (Burkey and Marabar)—10:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Briarcliff (Nocturne and Roundelay)—1:15 to 3 p.m.; New Albany (S. High-st)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gahanna II (379 Gary Lee-dr)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Havens Corners (Havens Corners Apts.)—1 to 1:30 p.m.; Gahanna I (near 290 Flint Ridge)—2 to 3 p.m.; Liv-Moor I (Scottwood School)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Liv-Moor II (Kirkwood and Byron—1:30 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 6 and 20, July 11 and 25, and August 8 and 22: Edgewater Park (Edgewater Market)—9:30 to 10 a.m.; Berwick Manor II (Adair and Roswell)—10:30 to 12 noon; Whitehall Trailer Ct. (3737 E. Main-st)—1:30 to 2 p.m.; Scottwood Addition (Janwood and Garywood)—2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; Catalpa Park (Bottom of hill)—9:45 to 10 a.m.; Leawood Gardens I (Duffield and Aragon) —10:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Leawood Gardens II (Huxley Ct.) —1:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Southgate Manor (school yard)—9:30 to 11 a.m.; Millbrook (Page and Vallon) — 12:45 to 2 p.m.; Brookside (Pleasant and Warwick)—9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7 and 21, July 5 and 19, and Aug. 2 and 16: Jerome (school yard)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Dublin (Post Office)—1:30 to 2 p.m.; Marwick Estates (Schwartz-rd and Inn)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Berwyn (near 1752 Niagara) —11:15 to noon; Berwick School (school yard)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Scioto Village (Claude and Gibson)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Fornof (school yard)—1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Monday, June 10 and 24, July 8 and 22, and Aug. 5 and 19: Pine Hills (Kornwal and Alsace)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Leawood Gardens III (Dickens and Country Club-rd)—1 to 2:30 p.m.; Stockbridge (school yard)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Heimandale (school yard)—1 to 2:30 p.m.; Parsons (school yard)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Oakes Trailer Court (behind office)—11 to 11:45 a.m.; Deshler (school yard) — 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.; Christ the King (school yard) 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Crisview (Walketh-dr and Vilardo) — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Berwick Manor I (3600 Kirkwood-rd) —2 to 3:15 p.m.; Hilligate I (Lee Ellen and Currier) — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Hilligate II (Calahan and Hilligate)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23, and Aug. 6 and 20: Miriam Addition (Miriam and Mary) — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Rosary Addition (Joyful and Eakin) — 11 to noon; Westgate Manor (Wedgewood and Eakin)—1:15 to 2 p.m.; Binns (school yard)—2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; Radcliffe I (1695 Jonathan-dr)—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Radcliffe II (Navarre-rd and Coe-dr)—11 to noon; Watkins (school yard)—1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Shady Lane (Royned and Amesbury) — Post Dates gal. (2) .....dc 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; Southfield I (Baker Hill and Southfield)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Southfield II (Lockberry and Woodway)—1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12 and 26, July 10 and 24, and Aug. 7 and 21: Thunderbird Acres (1565 Wilton-dr)—9:30 to 11 a.m.; Barnett Heights (Olney and Bolton)—12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Towers Court (3351 Towers-ct, S.)—1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; Willis Park II (Teddy and Manfeld)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Willis Park I (Little Plum and McAllister) — 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Fairmoor (in front of school) — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Broadleigh (Chesterfield near Maryland)—1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13 and 27, July 18, and Aug. 1 and 15: Shady Hill (Stanhope and Trentwood)—11 to 11:30 a.m.; James Road (school yard)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; S. Hampton and Brownlee—1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 14 and 28, July 12 and 26, and Aug. 9 and 23: Georgian Heights (Georgian-dr)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Holly Hills (Harwood-dr and Harwood-pl) — 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Walnut Ridge Heights II (Drifton and Gaynor) — 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Pinecrest (school yard)—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Walnut Ridge Heights I (Belfast-dr and Shady-ln)—1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Local TV Station Presenting Reading, Writing Program

If you were asked to guess how many adults in Franklin County cannot read or write, how many would you guess were in this category?

The 1960 census showed 15,000 people in this county had not completed the fourth grade in school, and could not read well enough to read road signs or this newspaper.

In an attempt to help these men and women learn the fundamentals of reading and writing, the Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus in cooperation with WLW-C, Channel 4, is sponsoring a TV program geared to adult learning.

Every weekday morning at 6 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. for twenty weeks, WLW-C will present the television series "Operation Alphabet." This series has been developed exclusively for adults by the Philadelphia Schools and is being shown at present to over 200,000 viewers in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

If you have a friend or relative who cannot read or write, or who reads or writes so poorly that he can not fill out an application for employment or cannot read "the funnies" in the newspaper, you are urged to tell them about this new program.

"Operation alphabet" started May 27 at 6 a.m. and will continue daily throughout the summer.

Chest X-Rays Reveal 27 TB Possibilities

Twenty-seven cases of suspected tuberculosis were reported from Christmas Seal chest x-rays offered in 22 local industries during April, the Tuberculosis Society reported today. A total of 103 cases of suspected TB has been reported from industrial x-rays since January.

The x-ray survey is part of the overall industrial and special location program offered by the society each year from January to May. Free x-rays are available for any firm employing more than 40 persons.

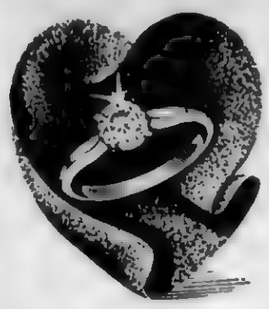
April x-rays showed the following other suggested findings as well: eight tumors, 33 cardiac conditions, 16 emphysema cases and 81 other pathologies.

Sponsor Contest

Hartley Newspapers area artists—professional, amatuer or just hobbyists — can compete for prizes to be awarded by the National Tuberculosis Ass'n. for designing the 1965 Christmas Seal.

Deadline for the contest is Sept. 4. Information and details are available from the TB Society.

Dec. 20, 1880, an English court ruled that the telephone company was an infraction of the telegraph company monopoly. Now, all telephones in England are operated by the Post Office Department.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

.75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers

SILVER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SINCE 1910

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High

ON THIS

Memorial Day

Honor The Dead By Respecting The Living



THIS MAY SAVE A LIFE . . .

Auto accidents – the worst ones – are caused by careless drivers. "That doesn't mean me," you'll say. But you are wrong! Every man and woman who drives a car is careless at some time or other. Behind the wheel when driving your car, practice these simple rules:

- Courtesy Means Safety
- Always Remain Alert
- Don't Pass On Hills Or Curves
- If You Drink – Don't Drive
- Drive With Care . . . Safety Is Your Business

Drive Carefully Over This Weekend!

These Public Spirited Business Firms Extend Their Best Wishes For A Safe Memorial Day

The Samuel Engler Co.
INVESTMENTS
16 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-6144

Paul's Texaco Service Station
3539 E. BROAD ST. BE. 7-1187

Machtel Grill
2893 E. FIFTH AVE. CL. 2-0416

Whitehall Automotive Supply
4039 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-4407

Hirsch & Hirsch Insurance
1766 W. FIFTH AVE. HU. 8-9711

COMPLIMENTS OF
Monterey Park
and
Kar-Mel Village

Westgate Gulf
Lubrication — Brake Service — Tuneup
3311 W. BROAD ST. 274-0491

Capital University
2199 EAST MAIN BE. 5-8611

COMPLIMENTS OF
A Friend

Peter Pan Drive Inn
Food Served In A Homelike Atmosphere
4352 EAST BROAD ST. BE. 1-0407

Beaver Flying Service
Gov't Approved Flying School
1681 ALTON RD. 878-5108

Margarum&Son Funeral Home
136 GRANVILLE, GAHANNA, OHIO
UN. 8-8358

Felber's Reynoldsburg Garden Store
6111 E. MAIN ST. ROUTE 40
866-5445

Broad-Nel Restaurant
COCKTAILS, DINNERS, LUNCHES
18 N. Nelson Rd.

Grove City Farmers Exchange
MAIN OFFICE 3599 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY TR. 5-6311

Boss Display Fixtures
Designers and Manufacturers
856 McKINLEY AVE. CA. 1-5147

Nationwide Insurance Co.
Mildred Wood — Pat Wood
Julia Truax — Earl Rader
2700 E. MAIN ST. BE. 5-3413

Charles F. Johnson
"REALTOR"
C. Burr Dawes — Clarence Cummings
8 E. LONG ST. CA. 4-5431

Reichert's Service Sta.
831 FREBIS AVE. HI. 4-8393

King & Eichenlaub
BUILDING MATERIALS
500 N. JAMES RD. BE. 1-3633

Jean's Coffee Shop
7390 E. MAIN ST. UN. 6-4080
Delicious Food — Beverages

Fred C. Dunn
YOUR
FRANKLIN COUNTY AUDITOR

Miracle Bar
3600 E. BROAD ST. BE. 1-6138
Town and Country Shopping Center

Ward Davis
LIVESTOCK HAULING
3439 PARSONS AVE HI. 4-7909

Central Auto Radiator Repair Co.
Auto Air Conditioning
SALES AND SERVICE
189 E. LONG ST. 224-2174

State Farm Auto, Fire and Casualty Co.
3570 E. BROAD ST. BE. 7-4256

Grange Mutual Casualty Ins.
AUTO, HOME OWNERS, ETC
471 S. HIGH ST. HI. 3-9771

Hide-A-Way Bar
3210 ALLEGHENY AVE. 237-7116
Your Host, Jess Posey

Jacobs & Son, Inc.
Local, World Wide Moving
954 GILBERT ST. HI. 4-1148

IN GAHANNA
Shadwich Shopping Center
87 MILL STREET

Riverside Hardware
A Complete Line of Hardware
2820 NOTTINGHAM RD. HU. 6-7020

The Finest Baked Goods Delivered To Your Door
Donaldson Baking Co.
AX. 1-3117

Reeb's Restaurant
Serving The Finest In Foods
1041 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CL. 2-9531

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 N. FRONT ST.

Ends Training

Marine Pvt. George O. Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Overly Siebert of 614 E. Markison-av, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Louie Krumpholz, who passed away Sept. 26, 1959, whose birthday was on April 30.

Sadly missed by wife,
Myrle Krumpholz
Two granddaughters
Two great-grandsons

SOUTH SIDE AGENCY
Agents for
Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
• AUTO • HOME
• BUSINESS
1699 S. HIGH ST.
443-7611



WOODY Says!

During May we are celebrating our 30th Year selling DODGES. Stop in and I will show you the type of deals we have given to acquire many good customers.

HOME BE. 5-4260

West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461
1556 Coburg Rd.

FOR CSSO'S FOURTH CELEBRATION

Like To Be 'Miss South Side?' It's As Easy As Signing Name

John Marshall, chairman of the Council of South Side Organizations' upcoming Fourth of July activity, has put out the word that girls 15 to 21 are being sought for the Miss South Side title.

This is the second year for the contest, Marshall said, with South High senior Miss Linda Tapia crowned winner last year.

As beauty contests go, this is perhaps the easiest of all to enter. First step would be to fill out accompanying coupon and drop it off at the South Side YMCA office, 190 Southwood-av.

Unlike last year's contest, the council has done away with the usual entry fee and also with the necessity of obtaining a sponsor.

Girls interested must live within the limits of Livingston-av south to the city limits and between the Scioto River and Alum Creek.

The judging will take place July 4 at Southview Park as a highlight to the Fourth celebration. Several notables from the Columbus area will pick the winner.

Deadline for entering is midnight, July 1.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Council of South Side Organizations
Fourth of July Beauty Contest for
"MISS SOUTH SIDE"

Please enter me in the race for "Miss South Side.' I am single (have never been married), and live within the limits of Livingston-av south to the city limits and between the Scioto River and Alum Creek. I'm between the ages of 15 and 21.

Name ..... Age....

Address..... Phone.....

(Signed) .....

DEADLINE FOR ENTERING IS MIDNIGHT, JULY 1, 1963. Mail all entries to Council of South Side Organizations, 1197 S. High-st, or drop off at the office of the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.

'Y' Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 31
Inter-Church Slo - Pitch, Southview diamonds, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 3
Inter-Church, Jr. boys' softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4
South Side Branch YMCA Mothers' Club, 9:30 a.m. Inter-church girls' softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
Inter-Church Jr. boys softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

NAMED TO LIST

Midshipman 3C. Michael W. Bordy, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bordy of 1489 S. High-st, has been named to the Superintendent's List for the second half of the academic year at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

GARAGE PERMIT

Vaughn Winter, 1870 Falcon-av, has been issued a permit to construct a one-car, concrete block garage. Value has been set at $1,000.

TB REPORT

More Than 900 Have Had Tests

More than 900 people living between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad have had free Christmas Seal TB tests and chest X-rays at the Tuberculosis Society's "Operation Checkmates" cruisers as of May 15.

The Society's two cruisers offering these two life-saving tests to South Siders have been making neighborhood stops since May 6. Free TB tests have been given to 885 people in the area and free chest X-rays to 536 people.

Of the 885 people who received free TB skin tests, 193 had positive reactions. A positive reaction to the test does not necessarily mean the person has active tuberculosis, but it does show he has been in close contact with someone who does have active TB and that TB germs have entered his body.

There were 532 adults TB skin tested and 353 children. Four children and 189 adults had positive reactions to the skin test.

"The percentage of positive reactors among adults has risen since the first week of the program," said E. Clifford Roberts, "Checkmates" director. "It would now appear that more than 38 per cent of all adults tested have TB germs in their bodies."

Next week the cruisers will visit the following locations:

Sunday, June 2, "Checkmates Sunday" — Innis-av and Eighth-st, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday, June 3—Morrill-av and Fourth-st, 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4—Morrill-av and Bruck, 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 — Woodrow-av and Sixth-st, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-7 p.m. Thursday, June 6—Innis-av and Fourth-st, 2-8 p.m.

Making personal appearances during the coming week for the "Checkmates" program will be television celebrities Bill Pepper, Monday; Luci of "Luci's Toyshop," Tuesday; and Chet Long, Wednesday.

Sanitation Dept. Changes Pickup Schedule

The Division of Sanitation asks the residents who have front pickups to please place containers at the front of their homes one day earlier than their regular pickup day. This request is being made because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The division expects to do five days' service in four days' time and hopes to have all routes caught up to date by Monday, June 1. All crews will work until the routes are

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IAM Lodge President Edmund Walsh Dies

Service was held Wednesday in Corpus Christi Catholic Church for Edmund Anthony Walsh, 51, of 638 Southwood-av, who died Saturday, May 25, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. He was president of Lodge 1651, International Assn. of Machinists, AF of L-CIO, and a supervisor for Ranco, Inc.

He was a member of the choir of the Corpus Christi Church, Shamrock Glee Club, Swan and Lions Clubs. He was a Cub Pack master of Pack 456.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; sons, Patrick and Thomas; daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Plank, Rosemary and Mary Ellen Walsh; eight grandchildren; two brothers, John and Thomas Walsh, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Barrow, Mrs. Rosella Goodin and Mrs. Ann Totchy.

Arrangements were made by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

GENOOZIS, Michael A. 643 S. Fifth-st, passed away May 24 at the age of 74. Survived by three sons, brother and three grandchildren. Arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co.

RAY, Mrs. Callie, 2002 Studer-av, passed away at the age of 64. Survived by two daughters, two sons, eleven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister. Interment, Obetz by Cook and Son.

KOCHENSPARGER, William H., 60, of 363 Stewart-av, died Tuesday, May 21. Member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Sheet Metal Worker's Local 98. Survived by wife, Mary A.; six sons, four brothers, two sisters and 17 grandchildren. Service was held Friday at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Forest Cemetery.

KINDELL, Solomon, 248 Hinkle-av, died Wednesday, May 22. Survived by one son, two daughters, five sisters and one grandson. Funeral service was held Friday at Love Zion Baptist Church. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery by Temporary Chapel of Williams and McNabb.

RAY, Mrs. Callie, 64, of 2002 Studer-av. Member of First Presbyterian Church and associate board member of the Pauline Home for the Aged. Survived by two daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service was held Saturday, May 25, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Obetz Cemetery.

BENYI, Paul, 77, of 338 Woodrow-av. Survived by wife, Esther, and three daughters. Members of Hungarian Aid Society. Service was held Saturday, May 25. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

EMRICK, Franklin, 75, of 1102 Wilson-av. Spent most of his life as an oil field worker. Survived by wife, Julia, two sons, daughter and three grandchildren. Service was held Saturday, May 25, at EUB Church, Gore, O. Interment at Gore, O., Cemetery by Leonard Funeral Home.

HYLE, Mary Florence, 76, of 600 Jenkins-av. Member of Methodist Church. Survived by two sisters and two brothers. Service was held Tuesday at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

JORDAN, Blanche Kaye 47, of 1408 S. High-st. Member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Survived by son, Ronald G. Scott; daughter, Mrs. Dora Bean; seven grandchildren; brother and two sisters. Service was held Monday at Feil Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

McCOY, Harry (Bundy), of 561 Kossuth-st. Member of Moose and Eagles Lodges. Survived by sister, Mrs. Maude Marshall. Service was held Wednesday at Cook and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery, Nelsonville.

MOLLARD, John E. (Jack), 59, of 777 Reinhard-av, died Friday, May 24, at Grant Hospital. Member of Oakwood Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Mary, daughter and sister. Funeral service was held Monday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

EGGER, Eleanor, 78, of 331 Thurman-av, died May 26, at home. Member of Altar Rosary Society. Survived by two daughters, three sons, 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one sister. Requiem High Mass was held Wednesday at St. Leo's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

South Side Men Save Fisherman

A 29-year-old Tiffin, O., man can be thankful today that three Columbus men were nearby Sunday when his 14-foot boat overturned on Lake Erie off Catawba Point and threw him into the chilly water.

Gerald Crabtree, 41, of 209 Delray-rd, his son, Cary, 17, and his brother-in-law, Lloyd Green, 26, 2501 S. High-st, were fishing nearby when they heard Theodore Rodgers yell for help.

The three men pulled up anchor and rowed to where Rodgers was floundering and towed him to the shore. The boat captized and sank when Rodgers was reaching for some fishing tackle. He was unable to swim.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has received a transfer application for D-1, D-2 and D-3 permits at German Village Lanes, 1000 Parsons-av. The transfer is from James R. McCloud to Robert J. Perdew.

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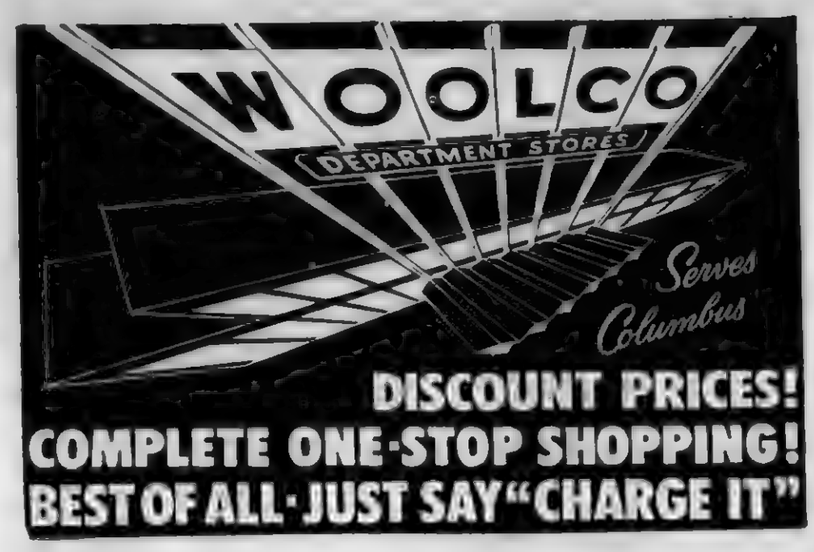
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Our Wish: A Safe Round-trip

The irony of Memorial Day makes for a sad reflection. We honor the dead with a bloodbath of highway slaughter that is little short of barbaric.

Motoring safety can be the difference between a round trip and a funeral. But all too often safety loses out to the personal belief that sudden death always comes to the "other fellow."

It might be interesting, Mr. Motorist, to know that your odds of becoming the "other fellow" are growing shorter. The "other fellows" established a new record for membership during 1962; 40,500 of them achieved the "once only" experience of death.

There is the secondary group of motoring casualties, 3,345,000 persons who were injured; some of them crippled for life. Each of them was pretty much like you, Mr. Motorist, until he suddenly became the "other fellow."

Consider if you will that truck drivers, as a group, constitute a relatively safe segment of the driving public. They are bombarded by company safety personnel with the idea of "defensive" driving. They drive for a living —and they drive in a manner best calculated to keep them living.

Consider also, Mr. Motorist, that almost nine of every 10 traffic accidents are caused by driver error and lack of judgment, and that about 80 per cent of all accidents occur in clear weather and on dry roads.

Our holiday wish for you is one that which only you can make come true. It is a wish for a safe round-trip.

Grads, From Now On You Help Yourself

To all area high school graduates and graduates-elect we offer congratulations and our best wishes for a secure and productive future.

For many of you graduation represents the reaching of a plateau in the climb toward the higher challenges of a college degree.

It is the time in life that marks the end of physical stature and the beginning of mature, intellectual growth.

To a great extent, you are now masters of your own destiny. There is no law that says you must remain in school. You will find willing help and counsel if you are eager to learn—and others waiting to take your place in college if "space" is all you choose to occupy.

Whereas high school is "fed" to you with or without your consent, college is education "cafeteria style." You help yourself, or you go intellectually hungry. We admonish you to help yourself freely; to learn well that you may live better.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

What Ever Happened To Keynes?

In 1935, when John Maynard Keynes was preparing to write his book, "The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money," he said in a note to George Bernard Shaw, "I believe myself to be writing a book on economic theory which will largely revolutionize—not, I suppose at once, but in the course of the next 10 years—the way the world thinks about economic problems."



Jones

He revolutionized economic theory, all right. Or at least those who claim to be following his theories have. He is held up as an advocate of and an apologist for the wildest government extravagance, and politicians who love to curry votes by spending public money revere his memory. Only he wasn't in favor of that at all. He must be twirling in his grave.

Keynes was neither evil nor stupid. He was a brilliant Cambridge don who judged men and balance sheets so well that he made a couple of million dollars while lying in bed. That is, he used to examine the morning financial reports, phone a few orders to his broker, and rise to spend the rest of the day in more intellectual pursuits.

Keynes was already famed as the greatest economist in Britain when the Great Depression fastened itself upon the world. While financiers and statesmen kept assuring citizens that recovery was "just around the corner" Keynes pondered the fact that it stayed there.

According to traditional boom-bust theory a boom occurred when general confidence in future profits raised the investment level. This expanded production and employment and everything roared. But if confidence were shaken by failures due to overborrowing, or if the market's needs appeared overfilled then investment contracted, investors hoarded money, and activity fell off. When the "glut of savings" reached a certain point, according to the traditional economists, the interest rate would fall, industry would find borrowed money a bargain again, and expansion would start at once.

But in the Great Depression Keynes found that savings evaporated, too. In 1929 Americans were saving at the rate of $3.7 billion a year. Three years later Americans as a whole were not only saving nothing but were drawing down on their personal reserves. Corporations which had saved $2.6 billion over taxes and dividends in 929 were, by 1932, losing a total of $6 billion. In the same period corporate investments plummeted from $15 billion to $886 million.

Now the truism was plain. Prosperity is not tied to wants. It is tied to buying power. Heaven knows, at the bottom of the Depression everyone had plenty of wants. Consumers wanted goods; labor wanted jobs; industry wanted orders and stockholders wanted dividends. But there was a paralysis in the money-flow. The economy was in balance, but at a stagnation level.

So Keynes reasoned that government spending might trigger the recovery. He wrote:

"If the treasury were to fill old bottles with bank notes, bury them at a suitable depth in disused coal mines which are then filled up to the surface with town rubbish, and leave it to private enterprise to dig the notes up again, there need to be no more unemployment . . . It would be more sensible to build houses and the like; but the above would be better than nothing."

When Keynes visited the United States in 1934 he was received with open arms. Franklin Roosevelt wrote to Felix Frankfurter: "I had a grand talk with K and liked him immensely." For here was a man who not only approved but made both a patriotic and an economic virtue of government spending. Since the beginning of time politicians had been dreaming of a sound excuse for spending more than their government took in.

But this was only part of the Keynes theory. Government spending was useful only in getting enterprise going again.

"How soon will normal business enterprise come to the rescue," he wrote in a letter to the New York Times. "On what scale and for how long is abnormal government expenditure advisable in the meantime?"

Get the word "abnormal." For Keynes was a sound money man. "By a continuous process of inflation," Keynes stated, "governments can confiscate, secretly and unobserved, an important part of the wealth of their citizens . . . There is no surer, no subtler means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency."

Nor was he as has been charged, a devious promoter of collectivism. "How can I accept," he asked, "the (communist) doctrine which sets up as its bible, above and beyond criticism, an obsolete textbook which I know not only to be scientifically erroneous but without interest or application to the modern world?"

Keynes' thesis was simple. In paralysis, government primes the pump with expenditures that exceed income. In recovery government restores its credit by reducing public debt.

Alas for Keynes! He underestimated the moral weakness both of governments and citizens. Once given the rationale for public debt everybody loved the spending. Wants became "needs." In good times as well as bad the debt rose. No political party dared make a serious effort to reduce it. Congress simply kept raising the debt limit. And now, with business faltering under heavy corporate and private taxes, the proposal is made to cut the taxes but to keep the spending at $100 billion.

Poor Keynes. He recommended that we have a before-dinner highball to reduce that tired feeling. And now we lie sprawled, surrounded by empty bottles.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every day we read in every paper sad-sack news stories about "what ails our kids today?" It seems high time for more attention to be given to the many marvelous things youngsters are accomplishing in this generation in so many sane and sound areas of achievement.

Music, scientific research, recreational leadership, safety education, public service; the list is endless of fine and socially sound things these inspired and inspiring teeners are doing.

Careful objectve investigation shows that where Mom and Pop are on the job as real parents who have proper balance between love and rigid discipline, the quotient of high grade elementary and secondary educational programs is higher from year to year.

"The growing pains are, of course, just as severe and tedious as ever, but the ratio is growing as each year's high school seniors graduate and go into life or higher education.

Faith in Almighty God, belief in old fashioned honesty, and willingness to work, control the lives of millions of our present generation from age 10 to 20. Total lack of faith in anything and utter disregard for the eternal verities are also manifested in each generation to be sure, but where home and church and school work together in sound character training, most of these youngsters are going to make the grade in life by the time they are 30.

It had better be so, because they, not us, are going to "call the shots" sooner than any of us realize.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

REMEMBER THE LIVING, TOO

Very properly we set aside one day a year as a memorial to the gallant dead of all our wars. Compared to their sacrifice in giving the "last full measure of devotion," there is little we can say except that we do remember.

But there is much we can do, not the least of which is to see to it that "they shall not have died in vain" by preserving and guarding the precious heritage of freedom that they were willing to defend, even unto death. This is the true meaning of Memorial Day—not the speeches, not the parades, not the show of the colors, appropriate as they are, for they are but the symbols of the reality of devotion.

Beyond all this we can honor the dead by remembering the living. All about us, in and out of hospitals, totally or partially disabled, are thousands of men, quietly going about, if they can, doing the things that must be done. They say little about their troubles. They take time out when they must, then turn back to their work when they can. Small blame can be laid, and surely not by the rest of us, if, at times, a few become discouraged.

These are the forgotten. These are they who risked life and almost gave it in defense of this land while the rest of us were doing something else or nothing. They don't want pity. They don't want to be called heroes. All they want is the assurance that we know and remember that they did what they could when it had to be done. Surely a race that can split atoms and probe into space should have gumption enough to recognize the dignity and humanity of their fellowmen who have gone beyond the call of duty and still carry their wounds to prove it.

It says here . . . .

The best way to honor the dead is to remember the living.

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Passing in Review



MEMORIAL DAY

Today flags are flying at half-mast—
In honor of all those who gave
Their lives in their country's service
And now rest peacefully in the grave.

They remain in our memory
Not just for one day each year—
They fought for freedom and democracy
And the land we all hold dear.

Let's try to keep the ideals
They fought for in foreign lands—
They gallantly did their best,
Now the future is in our hands.

But it takes more than a flower and a song
To assure that they died not in vain
We should make use of our nation's power
Good will and friendship to gain.

—Lena Linn

Leftovers . . . by John McPeek

Most Commuter Sentences Are Better Left Unsaid

Years ago humorist Robert Benchley wrote an article on how to avoid shipboard bores when traveling abroad. The most effective guise to discourage such earbenders, he found, was to assume the pose of a deaf mute.



McPeek

The only drawback to this imposture was that often it would hamper Mr. B's style if perchance he were to find on board a cutie traveling unattached. Naturally, to effect a shipboard romance, a mute tongue presented quite a handicap . . . even for such an urban cherub as Mr. B.

But that is neither here nor there, for Mr. B., having departed this planet in 1945, probably is no longer concerned with such earthly problems—if any. The only point is to express regret that the humorist did not devote equal attenion o the problem of persons who converse raucously on public conveyances, particularly city buses and commuter trains.

Certainly, not even the most ascetic of us would find objection to persons talking on such vehicles if they would do so in modulated tones directed only to the ears of willing participants. Unfortunately, this seldom is the case. On the contrary, most of these people seem to possess abnormally robust lungs and apparently believe what they have to say is, or should be, of profound interest to every captive passenger. If it is summer and the windows are open they yell even to nearby pedestrians.

Inasmuch as most commuters are content to bury their noses in newspapers, magazines or books, or gaze out the windows in quiet contemplation, it doesn't seem unreasonable that other riders should conduct themselves with the same deportment that a less mobile library would demand.

The talk usually dwells on such mundane topics as junior's sinus condition, the price of artichokes, the forthcoming P-TA musicale, hubby's expanding girth, Fido's mange affliction, or last summer's exciting vacation to a relative's hog farm in Nebraska.

As a Chicago commuter who spends 90 minutes a day on a train, the first thing I do upon entering the coach is to seek out an unoccupied seat as far removed from any pair seated together. If there is a pair of women seated together, I give up and fly to the next coach.

But it seems I travel under a dark cloud. Invariably, within a few stops, my ears are buffeted by the vacuous shrillings of late comers. And not even clouds of heavy cigar smoke will quiet them or chase them away.

So Mr. B, if you could lay aside your harp long enough to send us poor battered commuters a heavenly tip on how to cure this problem, pray do so.

Guest Pulpit . .

We Are Responsible For Our Freedom

In your Bible, Acts 22:28 reads: "And the chief captain answered, with a great sum obtained I this freedom." And Paul said, "But I was free born."

We have a kinship with both these men. Every American can say with the Apostle Paul, "I am free born." (Or every American ought to be able to say that.) The racial tensions in Birmingham and elsewhere point up the tragic fact that there are some millions of Americans who have not been born free. The Civil War and the Emancipation Act were supposed to set them free. We ought to do all we can as patriotic Americans to see to it that every man and woman in America is given real freedom. We ought not falsely claim that all Americans are free simply because their freedom is provided in the Constitution.



Rev. Wines

The chief captain in our Scripture text paid a great price to obtain the freedom which came as a Roman citizen. Freedom is always costly. It is easy for people to receive the gift of freedom; a freedom others paid for with their lives, but when they do not pay the price to preserve it they lose it. After the Federal Convention, Benjamin Franklin was walking down the street in Philadelphia when a woman accosted him and asked, "Well, doctor, what have we got — a republic or a monarchy?" "A republic, madam," he replied, "if you can keep it." History is made up of the struggles of men grappling with evil forces in order to save what gains they have made.

Many may not realize it but the seeds of freedom are sown in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our Lord offers a freedom to all men which is basic to other freedoms. (John 8:36) "Whom the Son maketh free is free indeed."

It cost God much to purchase freedom for man. The price was far more than any man or all men collectively could pay. It was God's love for man which prompted His willingness. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son. . ."

Salvation, which is freedom from sin and its condemnation, is every man's most desperate need and every man's birthright. Christ died for all that "whosoever will" can be freed from sin's bondage and woe.

On Aug. 1, 1836, the British Parliament abolished slavery in the West Indies. When the decree went into effect a year later, 20,000 slaves came together in Jamaica. It is said they put on white robes. At 11 p.m. July 31, 1837, they knelt and, with faces turned upward, waited an hour. As the clock struck the hour of midnight, they arose and shouted joyously, "We are free! We are free!"

Every Christian of every generation has been able to shout with the joy of a freedom no less real when Christ has struck the shackles of sin from them. But it is only as His saved people enlist their redeemed lives in sincere devotion and faithful service that they remain free.

Leonard E. Wines
Westgate Friends Church

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Local Produce Plentiful For Holiday Menus

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

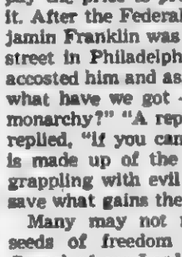
Fruits — Bananas, pineapple, strawberries, home grown rhubarb

Vegetables—Greenhouse tomatoes, asparagus, new potatoes, home grown salad vegetables, peppers, sweet corn

Meats and Poultry—Steak "specials," fryers, hams, sausage meats, ground beef, large eggs

Other—Ice cream, cheese, frozen: corn, peas, limas, lemonade.

Many vegetables are now coming from local farms that can add interest to your menus for Memorial Day weekend—and, at reasonable prices. For picnic baskets or patio meals you'll find good field grown leaf and bibb lettuce, dark green romaine, crisp radishes and green onions.



Mrs. Franks

For indoor meals, enjoy the freshness of the local spinach and other cooking greens before hot weather comes to stay. New beets with their fresh tops are a welcome addition to many produce counters, and offer the variety of an old-fashioned dish of boiled beets-and-greens. Don't overlook asparagus while it's coming from nearby farms; the quality stays good.

Greenhouse tomatoes always add an extra touch to salads or picnic baskets. You'll like their featured prices in many markets this weekend. Shipped-in produce is also increasing—more snap beans, cucumbers and vine-ripes at slightly lower prices. Expect sweet corn to be featured often, if present prospects in Florida materialize.

As for fruits, this is still between seasons for heavy supplies, although things are looking up. If you're wanting top quality strawberries expect the price to be high, as supplies are below normal for this time of year. At this writing, the California berries are beauties and there are some good ones from Kentucky, Illinois and eastern states.

You'll find watermelons with special price tags for the holiday weekend and some good values can be found on Valencia oranges and lemons. Mexican pineapples—those big ones that look green when they are ripe—are in peak of season. Tartarian sweet cherries, early peaches and a few blueberries are in markets at luxury prices.

This is the weekend to watch for meats suitable for grilling or for picnics. Besides the items listed above, spareribs, wieners and bacon are good values in many stores.

Eggs—any way you use them—give a lot of high-quality protein for your money. Production remains seasonally heavy and prices are expected to stay on the low side through spring, with some increase likely by early summer when supplies become moderately smaller.

Be sure to shop the dairy counter carefully. The whole roster of dairy products is there ready for the dairy industry celebrations that start next week. Some items are sure to be featured each week.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

STRICTLY FRESH

All too often, a friend is someone that you don't have to be nice to.

* * *

It's a shame when offspring of crooks try to follow in their fathers' fingerprints.

* * *

Some say that woman's work is done when she sweeps down the aisle.

* * *

It's a good idea to get things off your chest, especially if it happens to be your own chin.



ST. MARY'S 1963 VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

THE ST. MARY'S '63 varsity track team recently completed its spring cinder season. The Ram tracksters are, front row, left to right, Cas Dziadecki, Jerry Gullion, George Maurer, Jim Yates, Mike Gray and Jack Dower. Middle row: Paul Stickle, Roger Whaley, Fred Gischel, Larry Smith and John Giest. Back row: Bernie Willis, Frank Perdue and Nate Writesel. Missing is Tim Sauer. The team was coached by Ray DeCola.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Race Companion Pens '500' Memo To Driver

City Hospital
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Jack Turner,

I offer this note as an apology for my inability to pull you through the trials last week. I understand now that you have decided to retire since your time-trial accident so you won't be in need of my services any longer.

As you lie there in your bed, I suppose it sounds shallow of me to say that you are one of the fortunate ones with only a crushed vertebrae and multiple burns.

WE HAVE driven many races together, you and I. I hope you can appreciate my situation. Each year my task seems to become more difficult, particularly in this one tomorrow.

Actually, our relationship has been longer than many I have accompanied on the straightaway and sharp turns. I was riding with Bill Vukovich when he won in '53 and '54. And I was with him when he died in flames in '55.

Pat O'Conner was a likeable fellow. We got along fine until '57 race when his career was ended abruptly at the brickyard.

BUT YOU MUST understand, I can't drive with them all. Even I have limitations. Too many of you ask for too much at the 500.

It isn't my nature to question, but sometimes I wonder why they let it go on each year. They can't use that tired old excuse about "a proving ground for motor performance, brakes and tires."

After all, the big auto manufacturers have training tracks of their own now, safer and better engineered for the development of their products.

AND THE drivers themselves. You fellows aren't the Sunday amateurs behind the wheel. You are pros with technical know-how and the best possible command of your machiney. And yet—

Let's be honest. What can I possibly do when a tire blows or you experience mechanical failure or there's a pile-up up ahead? At this point, you're on your own.

Maybe it's kind of ironic that this race will come on a day when I will be even more helpless out there on the highways. After all, through 1959, there was only one death per race at the 500. I cannot boast of such success outside the oval.

EXCUSE MY smile, but I remember a warning when Motor Age proclaimed in 1919, "The cars are getting too fast (88 miles an hour)." Your friend, Parnelli Jones, flashed by the pole at better than 151 MPH in his qualifying run last week.

Should be a good crowd tomorrow, Jack. Track officials figure upwards of 150,000 will jam the stands and infield to see a new track record or maybe something else they have become accustomed to seeing down through the years.

Me? Yes, I'll be there tomorrow as I have been every Memorial Day for the past 47 years, riding beside every participant.

But as for you, Jack. Now you may rest and reconsider your narrow brush with fate. Others won't be so fortunate.

Your faithful friend and companion,
Lady Luck

State Track Scoreboard

Here is a listing of area individual point scoring in the A and AA state track meet finals Saturday at OSU:

CLASS A FINALS

Dick Rice, West Jefferson—third place (100 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles); Bill Wilson, Carroll — fourth place (mile run); Ed Laws, Academy — fifth place (mile run).

CLASS AA FINALS

Jim Clark, Eastmoor — third place (pole vault, 13'-4"); Mark Green, Groveport — fourth place (discus); George Trammell, Central — fifth place (440); Ron Bell, Central — second place tie (with three others) in high jump.

TEAM SCORING

Class A Winner — Cincinnati DePorres — 30 pts.; West Jefferson, six pts. (ninth-place tie); Carroll, two points; Academy, one point.

Class AA Winner — Dayton Dunbar — 29⅓ pts.; Central, three and one-third pts. (21st place); Eastmoor, three pts.; Groveport, two pts.

SPECIAL . . . At Putt Putt Golf
BOOK PASS SALE
Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2
$5.00 Value **Only 2.50** Book of 10 Tickets
Great Southern 491-3973 | 599 S. Hamilton BE. 1-4160 | Northern Lights AM. 7-5566
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Play Putt-Putt On Memorial Day

Recreation Dept. Holds Banquet On June 5

The Columbus Recreation Department will hold its annual banquet honoring advisory council members Wednesday evening, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center.

Special awards will be given to presidents of advisory councils of all year-round recreation centers.

THOSE RECEIVING these awards are: Mrs Hattie Belcher, Beatty Recreation Center; Herman L. Ramler, East Columbus Recreation Center; Mrs. Sylvester Cockran, 11th Avenue Recreation Center; A. M. Pemberton, Glenwood Recreation Center; Mrs. Desso Mitchel, Linden Recreation Center.

Mrs. Ruth Burke, Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center; Mrs. Vivian Cassady, Sunshine Recreation Center; I. K. Shoemaker, Thompson Recreation Center; Judge Alan Schwarzwalder, Whetstone Recreation Center, William Weate, Windsor Terrace Recreation Center.

Mrs. Melba Crews, Pilgrim Recreation Center; William J. Anderson, Poindexter Recreation Center; Mike Mileusnich, Schiller Recreation Center; Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, Senior Citizens' Recreation Center.

TOMMY Richardson, President of the International Baseball League, will be the speaker for the evening. Chet Long, of WBNS-TV and radio, will MC the event. The Inter-Center Teenage Council, made up of two teenagers from each recreation center, will be given special recognition for their outstanding achievements during the indoor season.

Double Your Pleasure — Go Camping, and Boating

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

WITH SCHOOLS dismissing the camping season goes into high gear. For something different this year you might combine camping and boating—the two sports go together. Areas where boat moorage is available next to campgrounds include these state parks: Rocky Fork, Indian Lake, East Harbor and South Bass Island.

Another possibility closer to home would be a weekend canoe trip on a local stream, and camping out one or two nights. This would be on private land, and permission from the farmer must be obtained. The Olentangy, Big Walnut and Big Darby are ideal for an outing of this kind.

Most of the innovations in outdoor gear lend themselves to a boating-camping-fishing vacation. Tents that go up and down in seconds, cooking equipment that does the job in a hurry and improvements in lighting, sleeping and heating equipment help make a combination trip more enticing.

PERHAPS THE MAIN attraction of such a trip is that the whole family can pursue different sports. Dad can go fishing in the morning, while the rest of the family swims or hikes. Afternoons may be reserved for water skiing, or just a leisurely trip in the boat. After that can come games or other activities at the campground.

You see many campers today pulling a tent trailer or travel trailer with a sturdy but lightweight boat loaded on top of the car. This is an ideal combination for smaller waters, or if water skiing is not on the list of fun. Other campers concentrate on a larger boat, and much of their camping gear is stored in the hull for transporting. When you arrive at your destination, you set up camp and then launch your boat.

IT IS NOT HARD to find locations for this sort of weekend or vacation. The ones mentioned above are not far from this area, but there are a number of suitable spots in other state and national parks. Reciprocal boat licensing has opened up throughout the country this ideal of a combination trip.

Traveling to new places is a lot of fun, but there is also the danger of unfamiliar waters and different weather conditions. You should study the boating regulations of each state that you go into, and knowing the standard navigational markers is a must. Caution should be the by-word during a camping and boating trip.

Another tip is to query the gasoline companies before you plan a combination jaunt. Most of them publish folders that show where fuel and other supplies are available along waterways. These are most helpful.

Good sailing, and good camping. Maybe the fish will bite too.

25 YEARS SERVICE

Carolians' Jack Ryan Honored At Anniversary Banquet June 19

Silver-haired Jack Ryan, one of Central Ohio's best known high school coaches, will be toasted at a special silver anniversary banquet to be held in his honor June 19 at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Billed as the "Jack Ryan Appreciation Banquet," the event will mark Ryan's 25 years of coaching at St. Charles Prep. He coaches all three major sports at the E. Broad-st school.

THE BANQUET, scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the St. Charles Alumni Assn., the St. Charles Carolian Club and the St. Charles Stagecrafter Mothers Club.

Except for time out for duty in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, Ryan has spent his entire career at St. Charles.

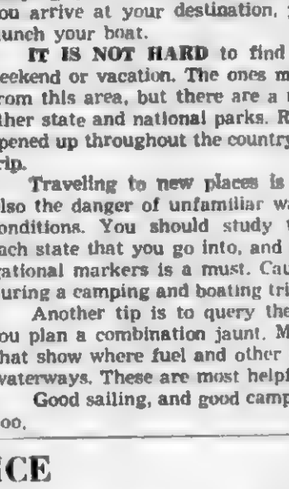
Under Ryan's guidance (wartime years are included), St. Charles football, basketball and baseball teams won 888 games while losing 371. This is an impressive .705 won-lost percentage.

WHILE RYAN has enjoyed success in all three major sports, his record in baseball is particularly impressive. Sparked by his personal enjoyment of the game, he established St. Charles as a perennial baseball power.

Excluding the current season, Cardinal teams have won 382 games and lost 143 since Ryan took over the coaching reins in 1938. Record books show St. Charles has enjoyed 22 consecutive winning seasons on the diamond.

Cardinal baseball teams reached the district tournament finals 12 times in the past 22 seasons. They came through with a district championship eight times and also won one regional baseball crown.

ST. CHARLES also won the Metro League baseball championship every year the league existed. In fact, the Cards were unbeaten in the loop. They continued their winning habits in the Central Catholic League, taking the title in 1959-60-62.



Jack Ryan

Also under Ryan, St. Charles teams have won summer league baseball championships too numerous to mention.

Cardinal basketball teams also have fared very well under Ryan's tutelage. Their record during the past 25 years shows 373 victories and 150 defeats. At one stretch before the war, St. Charles boasted a 76-5 cage mark.

IN FOOTBALL, St. Charles won 133 games and lost 78 during the 25-year span. Although Ryan has never had an unbeaten grid season, he came close seven times. St. Charles teams in 1940-44, 1952-53, 1956-57 and 1959 suffered only one setback each.

Last fall, when the Central Catholic League played its first grid schedule, St. Charles emerged with the crown.

Many Ryan-coached players went on to star in college. Some won All-American fame. Bob Duffy moved on to Tulane University when he won All-American basketball honors in the early 1940's. Jack Dowd earned a spot on the 1953 Little All-American team for his grid play at Xavier University of Cincinnati.

ANOTHER ST. Charles grad, Jim O'Neill, won All-American baseball honors in 1952 when he pitched Holy Cross College to the NCAA diamond championship. O'Neill won three games in the best-of-seven series.

Besides his coaching and teaching duties at St. Charles, Ryan also is active in other youth work — particularly in the Catholic Youth Council which offers a full program of athletic competition on the parish level.

Now 47, Ryan is a 1934 graduate of Rosary High School and earned his degree at OSU in 1940. He and his wife, Elaine, have five children, Kathleen, Patty, Jackie, Jimmy and Joseph.

THE RYAN FAMILY lives at 2299 McCutcheon-rd.

Dave Savely of 2883 Wicklow-rd, is general chairman of the banquet.

Committee members include George Vargo of 303 Hinman, secretary of the St. Charles Alumni Assn.; Dave Nardone of 7481 Stahl-rd, Orient, and Mrs. Howard Lloyd of 4169 Wright-av, Whitehall.

The banquet is open to the general public. Tickets may be secured from Savely or from Ed Murphy of 2694 Westmont-blvd.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

The 1963 racing season got off to a chilly start Friday night at Columbus Motor Speedway. There was also sadness in the air, at the loss of one of auto racing's greatest boosters.

Bob Rader, for many years photographer at the track and other tracks in Central Ohio, passed away Friday afternoon at the age of 39.

Bob was always on hand with his camera to get the action as well as the winners and the trophies. Bob, I know, will be missed by us all. To his parents, Floyd and Grace Rader of Grove City, we extend our deepest sympathy.

DON GREGORY made it two wins Friday night as he took a heat race as well as the 25-lap feature event at the South Side oval.

He was trailed in the feature by Joe King and Marvin Willet. King and Willet also took the two semi's. Gary Weist was winner of the consi.

Sunday night brought out the super modifieds and the late models. Kurt Kraft took first place honors in the super modified 25-lap feature with Keith Weaver and Larry Bruce following. Larry Penelton won the semi.

IN THE LATE models, Paul Parks took most of the honors, winning the heat race, as well as the 20-lap feature. Keith and Chad Weaver followed him in that event. Keith Weaver was winner of the consi race.

Thursday night, the Speedway will hold its Memorial Day race, with both flying stock and super modifieds. There will be a 50 lap-per for the modifieds and a 35-lap feature for the flying stocks.

On Saturday night, the USAC midgets will go in the 50-lap feature event with some of the drivers from the Indianapolis 500 on hand.

There will be no racing on Friday night but both the modifieds and the late models will be back in the running Sunday night.

SPORTS

Rebs Downed Twice; M-F, Rosary Lose

With the exception of makeup games, area baseballers closed out their '63 diamond seasons last week with South, Marion-Franklin and Rosary all suffering losses.

The Bulldogs aided Eastmoor's vain hopes of gaining a share of the City League title, dropping a 3-1 verdict to the Warriors.

JERRY AGGAS and Jerry Myers combined to limit the Reb hitters to five hits as Eastmoor broke a 1-1 deadlock with two fifth-inning tallies. Terry Emrich took the loss for South on a seven-hitter.

North banged out 14 hits Friday off two Bulldog pitchers as the Polar Bears came up with a 9-5 victory. The Rebs rallied for four runs in the final inning but fell short as reliefer Ray Simendinger put out the fire.

In other area action, West slipped by Marion-Franklin, 5-4, as Darrell Rohrer bested M-F's John Hobgood in a low-hit pitching duel.

HOBGOOD, WHO allowed five hits, blanked the Cowboys after the third frame but the Red Devils could collect only three bingles off Rohrer.

New Albany added to Rosary's diamond woes as the Eagles utilized three big innings for a 14-1 win over the winless Crusaders.

Perry Morrison flipped a three-hitter for the winners, blanking Rosary after the first inning.

Unbearables, Astronuts Win City Pin Titles

Two groups of Junior League bowlers representing German Village emerged as city champions in a recent tournament at Olentangy Lanes.

The Unbearables, paced by Bob and Bill Werner, won the City Senior Championship by a wide margin over their nearest competitors. Also on the team were Keith Bugos, Ed Speakman and Bob Yantis, the latter a recent two-time winner on Pinbusters, a TV bowling show.

THE UNBEARABLES, as well as winning the city title, also won their league championship at Bob McCloud's German Village Lanes.

The Astronauts, a junior girls team who played in the same league with the senior boys champs, improved on their fifth place city finish of last year to cop the championship by a narrow margin of two pins in the city tourney.

The junior champions are Linda Hiltbrunner, Diane Goff, Sharon Shumacher, Patty Hall and Barbara Bethards, all 15 years of age.

Three teams of bantam boys finished fourth, fifth and sixth in a field of 24 teams and two other teams of senior boys finished fifth and eighth in a field of 22 teams.

Central Wins Thin Title

Central's pace-setting cindermen took firsts in five events and runner-up honors in four others to outdistance second-place East, 66-42, and win their second straight City League thin title last week on the Pirate track.

The Pirates took firsts in the broad jump (Tom Fullove), high jump (Ron Bell), mile run (Jim Maddox), 440 (George Trammell) and mile relay (Al Carmon, Ron Lyons, Stan Horner and Charlie Smith).

THE RUNNER-UP Tigers' Fred Lundy took individual honors with 13½ points (100, 220, member of 880 relay team). Trammell and South's Willie Thompson, a double winner in the hurdle events, tied behind Lundy with 12 points each.

Top Putters Accept Bids For Tourney

Ten touring tournament regulars on the summer schedule of the Professional Putters Association have accepted special invitations to compete in the $50,000 National Putting Open in Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-7.

Tournament Director Dale C. Brady of Fayetteville, N.C., headquarters of the PPA, announced the acceptances and said "these top regulars along with about 15 others will go directly to Cleveland without having to take part in qualifying competition."

THE REMAINDER of the 325-man Cleveland field will come from 100 qualifying sites scheduled from coast-to-coast June 2, 9, 16, 23. Each of these 100 sites will qualify two pros and one amateur.

The local site for the qualifying round is the Putt-Putt Miniature Golf site on S. Hamilton - rd. Competition for a berth in the Cleveland tourney will be staged on Sunday, June 23.

The first ten exempted touring regulars include last year's surprise National Open Champion, Paul Garrison of Indianapolis, Ind., who won a three-man play-off at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The $50,000 purse at Cleveland will be the richest putting tournament ever held in the world.

Cap Accepts Quantico BB Tourney Invitation

Capital University's basketball brigade will appear in the Quantico Marines Invitational Basketball Tournament in Quantico, Va., Dec. 18-20.

Coach Harold "Whitey" Regan's crew will compete for the holiday tourney top spot along with Kings College, Pa.; Ohio Northern University; Philadelphia Textiles and Science; Randolph - Macon, Va. Austin Peay State College, Tenn.; West Chester State College, Pa.; and the host Quantico Marines team.

3 BIG NIGHTS!!
THUR. • SAT. • SUN.
THURSDAY, MAY 30th:
MEMORIAL DAY
Championship!
"Super Modifieds" and "Flying Stocks"
2 CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURES!
SATURDAY, JUNE 1:
U.S.A.C. OFFENHAUSER-POWERED MIDGETS, WITH STARS OF INDIANAPOLIS "500"!!
50-LAP FEATURE!!
SUNDAY, JUNE 2:
"SUPER-MODIFIEDS" AND "LATE-MODELS" ('54 thru '61)
2 BIG FEATURES!
All Nights: Trials 7 p.m. • Races 8 p.m.
CHILDREN (Under 12) FREE!
RACE FANS
Play TOTAL It's FREE!
$300 IN CASH THIS THURSDAY
Awarded to fans picking the first five cars, in order, in feature! NO CHARGE! PICK UP FREE ENTRY CARD AT GATE $100 Added EVERY RACE NIGHT! WATCH THEM TIME TRIAL! WATCH THEM RACE! PICK 'EM IN THE FEATURE!
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Columbus Solons Approve Scioto Channel Work Money

Columbus City Council voted Monday night to approve payment of $30,000 to Rackoff Associates, consultant engineers for the Scioto River channel improvement project. Council also voted a $5,000 appropriation to cover the cost of an appraised for the Scioto River, Alum Creek and Dry Run levee improvements. Other council action:

• Approved hiring of appraisers relative to acquisition of land for the South Scioto pumping station.

• Authorized the Recreation Commission to contract for construction of a Schiller Recreation Center parking area at a cost of $18,297.

• Announced intent to proceed with the improvement of Champion-av, from Frebis-av to Marion-rd, at a cost of $53,400.

• Passed a resolution declaring the necessity of paving Miller-av from Deshler-av to the alley north of Gates-st.

• Requested the director of state highways, by resolution, to determine a safe speed limit for S. High-st, between Frank and Williams-rds.

Sisters Hit By Same Auto

Two Elsmere-st sisters were undergoing emergency treatment at Grant Hospital last week after being struck by an auto at 9:51 a.m. Friday at Parsons-av and Sycamore-st.

At the hospital were Margaret Lerger, 69, and Bessie Shreve, 72, both of 549 Elsmere-st.

Police said an auto driven by Ethel Fromm, 32, of 431 E. Columbus-st, ran a red light and struck the women as they crossed Parsons-av. The driver was cited.

Announce Plans For Holiday

Polly, Nancy and Barbara Smith of 860 Geneva-av, will represent Capital City Barracks No. 461, of WWI, Inc., U.S.A., and Auxiliary at the Memorial Day service at Veterans Memorial Thursday, May 30, at 10 a.m. They will place a white carnation on a Christian or Jewish altar for each soldier whose name appears on the plaque behind the altar.

The regular meeting of the Capital City Barracks No. 461 will be held at Veterans Memorial Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. in room 201. The ladies auxiliary will hold their meeting at the same hour in room 203.

Willard F. Merry, Jr., vice-commander, will represent No. 461 at the memorial services held at the Confederate Cemetery, 2900 Sullivant-av, June 2, at 2 p.m.

White Appointed

The Student Senate at Ohio State University announces the appointment of Arnold White to the position of senator.

The student's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius White of 105 Bulen-av.

He is a graduate of South High School and is a freshman at OSU, enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Several of the student's main high school activities included class president, Student Council vice-president, and the National Honor Society.

Other activities at Ohio State University have included S.C.P., Men's Glee Club, Romophos.

SERVES ON CRUISER

Wendell L. Taylor, fire control technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Taylor of 1205 Seymour-av, recently took part in a large-scale naval exercise in the Mediterranean while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra.

WILL BUILD GARAGE

Phillip Thompson, 770 Amsterdam-av, has received a permit to build a two-car concrete block garage. Construction is valued at $1,700.



THE NEXT CALL might be for a long haul and Harry Carney, Rt. 3, Circleville, wants all vehicles at Hertz Rent A Truck, 73 W. Main-st, to be in excellent condition. Carney has been a mechanic with the Hertz organization for the past 13 years.

A Truck For Every Occasion Is Offered By Hertz Rent A Truck

"We furnish everything but the driver." That statement by Albert VanGundy, manager of Hertz Rent A Truck Service, 73 W. Main-st, might be used as the motto of the local truck rental firm. "Everything" in this case would refer to equipment, truck of any size except semi-trailer, insurance and the convenience of having the use of a truck for almost any purpose without making the large investment required to own such a vehicle.

A mechanic, who has been employed by the local Hertz firm for more than 13 years, keeps all trucks in tip-top running condition so the renter is assured of safe, dependable truck transportation. Manager VanGundy adds to this his years of experience in helping the renter select the right truck for the right job.

"Helping choose the right size truck in good condition for those long trips can make a lot of difference to the person not used to driving a large van. The only thing we require is that the driver have a valid driver's license and has some experience at handling the type of truck he wants to rent," added the manager.

VanGundy suggested that anyone interested in using a Hertz truck call in advance to make prior arrangements. In many cases all the vehicles are requested for certain days and there are none left at the terminal for use by the person who has not called in advance.

All rates quoted by the management of the firm include gasoline and oil. Low cost insurance is added to the quoted rate and the deposit left with the firm is added toward paying the cost of renting a truck after the customer has finished using it.

Hertz Truck Rental is part of the Hertz Rent A Car system in Columbus and offers the same well-known service offered by this firm all over the United States.

Current equipment includes late model Chevrolet, GMC or other sturdy trucks, pick-ups, panel, stake and van bodies in one-half, one, one and a half, two and one-half-ton and larger sizes. All trucks are serviced regularly and maintained in excellent, clean condition.

For any type of trucking job the customer will find that within a few moments a trained truck expert will help make arrangements to speed him on his way with a truck that is right for his needs. Trucks can be rented or leased for an hour, a day or a week with no worry about mechanical condition, service or insurance from Hertz Rent A Truck.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR KIDS' FREE ADS

Kids, you'd better hurry . . .

Hurry that is, if you are planning to place an ad in the FREE kids' classified section to run in the June 5, 6 edition of all seven Hartley Newspapers.

Deadline for the ads is 10 a.m. Monday, June 3.

If you are 16 or under, the special ads offer you a chance to find a summer job or sell an unneeded item at no cost.

The ads will be printed exactly as written, with misspellings, wrong punctuation, etc., as they appear, to add interest and variety to the feature.

Here are the easy rules:

1. Only boys and girls 16 and under may submit free want ads.

2. Ads must not contain more than 20 words, including your name, address and phone number.

3. Name, address and phone number must be listed or the ad cannot be accepted.

4. No ads will be accepted by telephone. They may be taken or mailed to Hartley Newspapers, Boys' and Girls' Want Ad Dept., 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

5. All ads must be received by 10 a.m. Monday, June 3.

6. The newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.



MUSICIAN

Sgt. Don R. Frank, Jr., who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Frank, Sr., and sister, Sharon, at 1088 Ann-st, completed his three-year enlistment in the Army this month. Sgt. Frank graduated from South High in February, 1960. His basic was taken at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he received a letter of commendation. From there he went to the Navy School of Music in Washington, D.C., where he graduated with an average of 3.4.

He then went to Ft. Leavenworth with the 371st Army Band. From there he went to Seoul, Korea, to spend 13 months with the 8th Army Band. Don is now stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., with the 5th Army Band. He plans to make the Army and music his career.

CHAMPION CHATTER

. . . News and Notes

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy to school for a two-year period: Johnny Gaston, seventh and ninth grades; Felicia Thacker, eighth and ninth grades; Monett Dudley, seventh and ninth grades and Reginald Bates, seventh and eighth grades.

Many more students at Champion Junior High School have a one-year perfect attendance record.

They are Emily Clark, Beverly Cunningham, Donna Nesbit, John Hughes, Linda DeVaughn, Saundra Fitzgerald, Charles Fields, Saundra Pannell, Glenda Stamps, Monett Dodley, Hattie Curreton, Donald Washington, Sheila Young, Sylvia Keaton, Rita Lamb, Paul Bailey, Norman King.

Kenneth Turner, Margaret Lloyd, Pamela Richardson, David Smith, William Thacker, Patricia Little, Linda Samuels, Albert Edmondson, George Winkfield, Marchant Griggs, Jo Ann Curenton, Ora Dean Pearson, Linda McCoy, Barbara Carter, Mary Hilton, Byron Barnes, Raymond Prysock, Robert Hutchins.

William Preston, Cheryl Burks, Patty Hairston, Franklin Reynolds, Nancy Watlington, William Allen, Ronald Baskerville, Wesley Johnson, Elizabeth Bertha, Edward Hunt, Brenda Leigh, Charles Henderson, Etta Allen, Martha Smith, Roy Elliot, Larry Fields, Krystal Henderson.

Harold Crouch, Darrell Lynch, Phyllis Office, Gloria Minnis, John Crowley, Audria Nelson, Kirsten Stewart, Patricia Williams, Nathaniel Bradley, Jimmie Plummer, Samuel Tucker, Joy Tucker and Alfreeman Custer.

HARTNESS IN CUBA

George E. Hartness, journalist seaman, son of Mrs. Jeanette Young of 3354 Deshler-rd, is engaged in underway training aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La at Guantanimo Bay, Cuba.

Many Facilities Made Available To Patrons Of Dar-Lee Range

Covering a combined area of more than 60 acres the Dar-Lee Shooting Range, located a half-mile north of the 8800 block of E. Broad-st on Taylor-rd, provides the shooting fan with some of the finest shooting facilities to be found in Central Ohio.

The range includes 42 acres and contains a 100-yard rifle range, pistol ranges, two skeet ranges and three trap fields. Any caliber weapon can be used on any of the ranges and clay birds or targets are availabe at the Sports Shop. Refreshments are available at the Club House, also located in the range area.

Shooting privileges are open to the public, according to Wiley Reed, one of the three owners, but the avid fan will find many advantages to buying a membership in the club. Regular shooting costs $1 an hour according to Reed, but the member can shoot all he likes during open hours for $15 per year. Membership also allows the shooter to buy targets at a better price, he added.

At present there are 175 members who belong to the range and an industrial skeet shooting league shoots once a month. At present teams in the league are sponsored by Dar-Lee, North American Aviation, the Whitehall Discount Center, Lockbourne AFB, a Columbus auto dealer and a group of merchants in Mt. Vernon. The next meeting of the league will be June 2, and the public is invited to watch the match.

Shooting lessons are available at Dar-Lee by a professional instructor and can be arranged by contacting the Club House at UN 6-6225. The range is open from noon until 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, and closed on Monday.

Another feature of Dar-Lee is the 25-acre picnic grounds, available on a rental basis for private picnics to organized groups and businesses. Facilities include a shelter house, two fire places, a baseball diamond, horseshoe pitching games and a loud speaker system. Reservations to use this area can be arranged by calling Dar-Lee.

The sports shop, besides offering a complete selection of guns, ammunition and targets, also has a selection of camping equipment, including Right Trailers, for sale and rent. A display of equipment being offered at Dar-Lee will be presented at the Outdoor Camping Show, June 1 and 2, at the Franklin County Fair Grounds, Hilliard.

Dar-Lee Shooting Range was opened in 1959 and purchased in 1961 by Wiley Reed, Alice Nicoletti and William Holzhouse. Since '61 the new owners have added the club house, sports shop and other conveniences. Future plans call for the addition of lights to the pistol range and further expansion of facilities. Visitors are welcome and membership or use of the range is open to the public.

Fox Completes Technical School

Robert L. Fox, 18, of 3117 Hilligate-rd, recently completed a practical study of electronics from DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.

During the training program Fox specialized in TV and radio service.



Fox

A diploma and recognition were awarded to the graduate by Joseph J. Gershon, dean of the DeVry Resident School, who also extended congratulations to Fox on completion of the course.

Local Men In Berlin Observance

The observance of Armed Forces Day held behind the Iron Curtain on May 18 featured a parade and exhibits by Army Specialist Four Gary E. Pennington and Pfc. David P. Friebis of Columbus, and other members of the Berlin Brigade.

Specialist Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pennington, 81 E. Morrill-av, is a mechanic in Company A of the brigade's 20th Engineer Battalion. He entered the army in June, 1960, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from South High in 1960.

Friebis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Friebis, 1548 Oakwood-av, is a policeman in the 287th Military Police Company of the brigade. He entered the army in January, 1962, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 23-year-old soldied was graduated from Marion Franklin High School in 1957 and from Bowling Green State University in 1961. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Know Your Postman . . .



Raymond Stritt

A grove City resident is the "Postman of the Week" in the South Side.

He's Raymond J. Stritt, 275 Michael-ln, Grove City, who has been holding down a Station F route for the last six years. It's bounded by Whittier-st on the north, Frebis-av on the south, Alum Creek-dr on the East and Miller-av on the west.

In all, Stritt has been in the postal service 13 years.

He is a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church and National Assn. of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 78. He served three years with the Army's 8th Division in Europe during WW II.

In his leisure hours Stritt enjoys gardening and sports. He has three children.

In Germany

Army Sp. 4 Richard D. Gibson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry G. Gibson, 24 W. Frankfurt-st, recently took part in Exercise Grand Slam II with other members of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Specialist Gibson, who arrived overseas in April, 1959, on this tour of duty, is a supply clerk in Headquarters Troop of the regiments's 2d Reconnaissance Squadron in Germany.

He attended Central High School before entering the Army in February, 1956.

Employes Feted By Landmark Co.

Three area residents were among 63 employes of Landmark and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation who were honored for years of service to the company at a service award dinner, May 22.

Honored for more than 25 years' employment was Ruth Hartsook, 413 E. Gates-st.

Engraved electric mantel clocks were presented to Ermo Paglione, 928 S. 18th-st, and Earl Spangler, 406 Southwood-av, in recognition of 15-years' service to the organization.

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Immediate Delivery Anywhere
Banks Run Crushed Stone
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Radio Equipped To Better Serve You
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24 Hours Service On
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PLUMBING REPAIR
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• Water Heaters
• Bank Financing
Sidney Hirsh, Mgr
E-Z SERVICE
228 S. Champion — 253-7717
If No Answer
CALL 231-2468

NEW LOCATION
DAVE'S GLASS SHOP
(Across from Central Seat Covers)
• Mirrors • Plate Glass
• Window Glass
• FURNITURE TOPS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
492 E. MAIN ST.
For Service
CALL 221-7866

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Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
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"The service that cares"
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Established In 1925
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Beautify Your Product
Parkerizing Polishing and Buffing Of All Metals
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Special Attention To Churches · Hotels Restaurants · Grocers
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284 E. Main HI. 4-0745

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OPEN BOWLING
48 AMF High Scoring Lanes
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Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge
RAINBOW LANES
3224 S. HIGH HI. 4-3155

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Gaymon Wright, Owner
1229 W. Third Ave.
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Delivery Anywhere
Immediate Service
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We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
Open 9 to 9 Week Days
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ON COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE TV
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Across from Court House
Enjoy good food and our famous special
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Which We Feature For your convenience in carry-out packages either JARS or CANS at a special introductory price.
• 2 WAY SPAGHETTI
• 3 WAY SPAGHETTI
• 4 WAY SPAGHETTI
Above is a combination of Italian Spaghetti with the Old Time Tasty Chili Sauce. You'll agree it's delicious.

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SALES — RENTALS
Make Reservations Now
Open Daily — Closed Monday
DAR-LEE SHOOTING RANGE
8800 E. BROAD
UN. 6-6225 Summit Sta., O.

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THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $ 4 WASHES $1.00
7 WASHES $1.75
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Issue Of
JUNE 5-6
Read The Easy Rules On Page Twelve Of This Paper

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
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Charm Classes
Instruction on: Physical Poise, Wardrobe Planning, Complete Make-Up by Luxier Consultant. LECTURES FOR CLUB GROUPS. CHILDREN, TEENS, WOMEN'S. BE. 5-7935 — 4720 E. Livingston

School Problem?
ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER program now open
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN — BR. 5-6583

CAMPING, $1.25 PER DAY, 11 miles from Cols. Jackson's Lake, LITHOPOLIS, O. TE. 7-2456

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7733 BR. 9-6684

WILL party who purchased coat with keys in pocket at Livingston rummage, please call AM. 7-7840.

Good Fishing!
SYCAMORE LAKE PARK
Take Morse Road, 15 minutes east of Cols., at Village of Jersey. 35 acres for picnicking, fishing and camping. Bait available. Bring the family.
UN. 8-3633
OR PATASKALA 8631.

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

2—LOST AND FOUND

CHIHUAHUA lost in Pinehills area. Ans. to Fluffy. 866-4115.

3—HELP WANTED

DO YOU KNOW?
A good man over 23 looking for a good job? Excellent earning opportunity while learning a good trade with security in an opportunity in advance in Service, Parts and Sales with no lay-offs. Write P.O. Box 8427, Columbus 1, Ohio.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP—Light delivery of household products, evenings and Saturdays. Must have car and know city. Apply after 6 p.m.

Expd. Dishwasher
Good pay — No Sundays or Holidays. Must live West
GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND
3479 WEST BROAD ST.

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 10 county areas. Send resume of experience to Ohio Steel Erectors, Inc., 0 E. Union, London or call 852-2585 for app't.

$120 To Start
$200 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 8-9375 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 812, Reynoldsburg, O.

MEN OR WOMEN
If you have a car and can work 3 evenings per week, call 444-6630.

B'K'P'R.-TYPIST, manual cash receipts - disb'ts - job cost - records - payroll, min. 45 w.p.m. typing, age 25 to 35 yrs. Hilltop resident preferred. Call Mrs. Popp. 276-5163.

DEPTFORD REAL ESTATE
3225 W. Broad

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE LADY desires housework by day ironings. CL. 2-7649, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed mi n or alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-4981.

FAMILY - home l'dry, washed-dried, very reas. Dale, West Side. 276-3877.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 253-2642.

TYPING, my home Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0823 after 5 or any time weekends.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by [illegible]ABLE man. 443-9218

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 232-1360.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100

IRONINGS done in my home. 231-2584

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-9746.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

WILL DO ironing in my home. 63 basket. Whitehall. 231-8781.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 221-9411.

WANT YARD WORK in West Jefferson. 3 boys, 14 and 15 years. TR. 9-8433 or TR. 9-9330

IRONING IN MY HOME. HI. 4-4079

HANDY MAN — Minor repairs, remodeling. 235-0868.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home, West Side. 274-3712.

WHITEHALL—Baby sitting, my home, by day or wk. 925 Exeter Rd. See me anytime

EAST SIDE — Beverly Manor, will baby sit, 5 days week, in my home. 231-6852 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-3415.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, hr., day or wk. BR. 9-6483.

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near LAFB. 491-2371

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE. 7-9628

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

LICENSED HOME, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-8471.

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 8 or 7 years, week days. 276-4047

WILL CARE for children, my home, summer vacation. London. UL. 2-3640

WILL CARE for school age child, my home, South Side. [illegible]

REL. CHILD care, my home, Lincoln Vill. North. 878-3632. age.

BABY sitting any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-[illegible]

WILL BABY SIT, my home, by day. Refs. 490 Cherry St., Apt. 2, Groveport.

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4900.

CHILD CARE in my home, Lincoln Village area. 878-5940.

WOMAN wants baby sitting. Reas. Reynoldsburg. 866-7136.

MATURE WOMAN will baby sit Sat.'s or weekend eves., 75c per hour. 878-6106.

WEST — Ex. mother will baby-sit in my home. White. Wicklow area. Phone 274-7853 any time.

BABY SITTING, MY HOME. EAST. 231-0748.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHERS
Worried without work?
Work without worry!
Lic. supervised child care.
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 a.m. CA. 1-9676 6 p.m.

STORYTIME SCHOOL
Easily accessible to Eastern industries. Clean, excel. facilities, planned programs, hot lunches, supervised play. Call 235-0423. If no ans., or aft. 5:30, BE. 1-8660.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2302

6—FOR RENT

N. HURON — ½ twin sg'le, 2 bedrms., no children or pets. BR 4-8001.

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For info'rm. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 431-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 3 bedrms., "L" living and din. rm., full bsmt., side drive, $86.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
[illegible]

SEXLEY—Female school teach. or would like to share her 2-rm apt. in priv't. home with young school teacher this fall. Call BE. 5-7430 after 7 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE
4028 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-1782 — BE. 1-2262

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE. APT. A, NR. W. MOUND. 3 RMS, dinette, bath, use of entire basement BE. 1-0966 OR CL. 2-2131.

2751 CAROL AVE., HILLTOP UNFURN. APARTMENT

N. OGDEN — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., priv't. ent and bath, no pets or children BR. 4-3737.

BROAD ST. — Nr. Town and Country, mod., air cond., 750 sq. ft. Excellent parking. CA. 1-8248 or BE. 1-4060

THURMAN AVE 780 — Lovely 1-bedrm. apt., unfurn., clean and quiet. Range, refrig., disposal, gar., middle aged preferred. $79.50 237-3563

W. BROAD 1296½ — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. $45. CA. 8-6321.

EAST — Convenient to NAA, Depot — Sleeping rm for refined man. Board if desired. 237-9429 after 6:30

GARAGE FOR RENT, car or storage. HI 4-1201

1 AND 2 BEDRM unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse TR. 9-8606, TR 9-5198

SOUTH SIDE—3 rm. apt., furn., on bus line. HI. 4-7916

3 ROOM APT. with bath, stove and refrig. TR 5-3689

243 N. WARREN AVE. — Avail. immed. 3 rm. apt., unfurn. Elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar. $75 mo BR 4-4559

W. BROAD apt on Hilltop. Adults. $55
1 BDRM. APT., elec. kitch., air cond. Adults $[illegible]
1 BDRM. APT on N. Powell Utils. paid Adults. $75
1 BEDR apt on Orel, adults. $75.
1 FURNISHED 3 bedr. home. The best [illegible] $135
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-8607

990 FOREST ST. — ½ brick dbl 3 rms. and bath Adults. No pets. CL. 2-4475

N. HARDING — Nicely furn sleg. rm., near bus. BE. 5-0587.

OHIO AVE., S. Sleg rm. for empl gentleman Priv. phone, good bed. HI 3-4108.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio. $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER WANTS to rent 2 or 3-bedrm house in Southwestern area, for the 1963-64 school year. Phone 836-3465

WANT TO RENT 3-bedroom house. Prefer one with electric range. Good location on Hilltop, Westgate or west of city. Reliable man who can give good refs., taking responsible position with old established Columbus firm. Box 235, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr and sr. high subjects. Irv Kroot, BR. 1-6498.

Certified Teacher will tutor History, POD or English. BE. 1-2364.

TUTORING
In my home, exp'd Cols. teacher, also 12 summers of prvt tutoring, all elementary subjects. BR. 9-3857.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS
Classical, Hymns, Popular. In your home or in our East Side or West Side studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIOS
[illegible]
274-6548 — 274-4513

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
[illegible]

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY - BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

ACCORDION - GUITAR PIANO
Lessons in your home.
Free aptitude test for beginners
MUNSON MUSIC, 291-8583

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED - TRUMPETS
from $29.50
Used - Olds Value
Trombone excellent condition
Only $150
No Money Down, 3 Yrs to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4737

OWN[illegible] MOVING
MED. weight upright piano and bench, painted lt. beige, $100. HU. 8-5621

CHORD ORGAN, Estey, half price, $100 cash. 866-2071.

FIESTA CHORD ORGAN, foot control. Orig. $325. Sacrifice 291-9309, 12 to 2:30 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Calvary Garden, Forest Lawn. AM. 2-8793.

14—USED CARS

TRADE
'61 JEEP, 4 W.D. with full metal factory cab, for late model pick-up with camper. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30

'52 STUDEBAKER 2-dr., auto. trans., new paint, 5 good tires, reas. BR 4-1256

SELECT USED CARS
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
5264-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'54 FORD, $100.
TR. 8-4041.

'58 CHEV., Impala V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., r. and h. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 9-2752 after 6 p.m

'51 FORD convert., mechanically good. Top needs repair. $225. See at 644 S. 9th (rear).

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wag., V-8, auto. trans. UN. 8-2108.

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
BR 4-1184

14—USED CARS

'53 CHEVROLET, Powerglide, runs good, looks good $150.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Ohio and Main. 253-8589.

'56 DE SOTO 4 dr. Firedome, "8". $145. By owner. Call eves. only. 725 S. Roosevelt. BE. 1-8861.

1954 BUICK Super, 4 new tires, all parts new. 1 owner. $225. 1835 Thomas Ave. BR 9-0804.

'55 MERCURY Monticlair. Auto trans., P.-h. $135 237-3656.

'53 OLDS HOLIDAY coupe, 9000 miles. F.P. Owner, BR 4-2237.

'62 Ford $1695
Pick-Up Truck
'60 Dodge .... $39 Mo.
Very Sharp. $75 Dn
'60 Ford ..... $39 Mo.
4-Dr. $75 Dn.
'59 Ford ..... $39 Mo.
Country Squire. $75 Dn
'58 Buick ..... $39 Mo
$75 Dn.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'61 CHEVE BEL AIR 2-dr. Auto., r.-h., new tires and brakes. BR. 4-4173 after 6

'58 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic transmission $150
B&B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9403

'62 LARK 2-dr. Auto. trans., like brand new $1545
AL THATCHER MOTORS
2384 Sullivant Ave. BR 6-3302

'59 CHEV. Impala Convert. Auto., r.-h., P.S., P.B. .. $1495
'58 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power $1895
'60 CORVAIR 700 4-dr sedan, auto., r.-h. $1295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. 224-3383

'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station wagon. Orig. owner, low mileage. Auto. transm., p.s., p.b., r and h. www, many other extras. BE. 1-0068

'57 LINCOLN convert., F.P., very good condition. Owner. $595. BR. 4-7463

1962 8 CYL. LARK. Stick, 4 barrel carb., 2-dr., blk., w.w., radio, back-up lights, full discs, very clean. Low mileage, private owner. Call BE. 1-1132 any time.

'53 PONTIAC. Auto., r.-h. $150 HI. 4-5039.

1950 CADILLAC. Good condition. BR. 4-9953 after 6

MUST SELL '62 Chevy II convt. Excel. cond. 12,000 mil., standard trans. BR 9-6314.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 — ¾ TON TRUCK. 855 Sullivant Ave., 221-1863 aft. 5

'56 FORD 600 truck, custom cab, 3-ton van type. Overload springs, booster brakes, new motor with 10,000 miles. Long wheel base. Excel. condition. Call 444-7089

16 FT. SHASTA travel trailer. Electric brakes, 2 gas tanks, floor furnace, 3-burner stove with oven, gas refrig. $995. BR. 4-4701.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2938 WESTERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
267-8339

OAKWOOD Trailer Court, Rt. 40—Large trailer spaces available. TR. 9-9133 or BR. 9-1190.

35 FT. "Mariette" trailer, excel. cond., $1,700, for quick sale, by owner. 626-8366.

1960 "Pacemaker", good condition. Call HI. 3-5722

Part-Time Hours
Age 25-45
See — Mrs. McKenzie
9 to 4 Mon. thru Friday
J. C PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

FOR RENT—NEW DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENTS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5, DAILY 9 TO 5
EAST — 895 BERNHARD RD.
Hamilton — Main Area
Furnished and Air Conditioned, Heat and Water Furnished. Convenient to North American, Columbus Depot, Western Electric, Shopping Center, Bus. Immediate Occupancy.
231-8010, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Weekdays

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING
REASONABLE TR 6-4417

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets.
Call Johnnie, TR 8-4690.
4875 FISHER RD.

PUG PUP — 6 mo. male. Black, A.K.C. reg., all shots

FEMALE — 18 mo., reg., All shots.

5 PUPPIES — 6 wks. 221-8478

SMALL gentle mare ponies, one brown and a golden sorrel. [illegible]

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming wel. recommended
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1993 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, O

PAIR of parakeets, breeding cage, nest box. CA. 4-2037.

YEARLING STUD (Shetland) pony. [illegible] and plow TR 8-3020.

DOES with fitters and bred does. 940 Midland Ave. BR 6-8371.

5 Head of Stock
3 milk cows, 2 reg Jersey reg. Jersey yearling heifer, 1 yearling bull 855-7842

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

SWEET POTATO plants, Red Rich and yams, now ready. 7328 Broadwyn Dr. UN. 6-6514.

ANNUAL and Perennial flower plants, vegetable plants, Sweet Williams and Carnations dug to order. Agricultural lime and fertilizer, bird baths, garden pottery, charcoal, top soil, garden sand, combination pots and flowers for decorations.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harper Road

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 36 years. City-wide delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-0621

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
- Geraniums
- Double Petunias
- Bedding Plants

POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open All Day — BR. 4-7240
3375 FISHER ROAD

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 3-3188
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Lg. Selection of Flowers for Memorial Day
EARLY HYBRID TOMATOES Potted [illegible] ea. 30c
GERANIUMS, extra nice, in bloom [illegible] 30c ea.
HARDY PERENNIAL flowers, Potted [illegible] 60c ea.
HYBRID PETUNIAS in MARKET-PAKS [illegible] 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, [illegible]

EGG PLANTS, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers. Transplanted plants 50c doz.

WESTLAKE Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday.
"Our 35th Year In Business"

ALL POTTED "Big Boy" Tomato plants, 10c each; Peppers, 50c doz., Petunias; Pansies; Hardy Carnations; Snaps; Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, Delphinium, etc.; Geraniums in bud and bloom.
MIXED FLOWER POTS, $1 UP
OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
873 WILSON AVE. Rear 252-0897

Seed - Fertilizer - Lime
GARDEN TOOLS
TRACTORS AND TILLERS
ALSO TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
BR. 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9288.
Evenings, 236-7627.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWLERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8861

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR 9-1719.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ATTENTION newly weds, clean, 40" gas range, $25. HI. 3-3158.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1961 Fedders, 1 h.p., 7½ amp. 227-5743 after 6 p.m.

U.H.F. CONVERTER for TV, 1 yr old. $20. 276-5080

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

watched the paper every week for the winning emblem and could hardly believe his eyes when he opened his newspaper to page eight and found the number "5" printed in bright green ink inside the Great Western Shopping Center Paint Town advertisement.

When told his money was waiting at the Hartley Newspaper Office, the happy winner quietly sat down and with a smile, said, "We can find a good use for it."

Other winners last week reduced this week's "Confederate" jackpot by $3. Those receiving $1 "Confederate" bills were Helen Bugh, 2665 Valleyview-dr; Mrs. John Simmons, 1871 S. Sixth-st, and Ruth Kuder, 14 S. Wayne-av.

This means the new jackpot, starting this week, is now worth $22 in "Confederate" cash.



This is the insignia you must find in order to claim the full jackpot. It appears in only one of the 72,000 newspapers printed each week by Hartley Newspapers. It always appears in a bright colored ink in the white space of one of the advertisements inside the paper.

This insignia is worth the entire amount of the jackpot only if the finder is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper; otherwise, it is worth $5 in "Confederate" money. The entire page containing the winning "5" insignia must be brought to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by the finder to collect the prize.



Twenty insignias like this are placed inside twenty Hartley Newspapers each week. These insignias are always stamped in a bright colored ink and are worth $1 in "Confederate" cash to the finder. The page containing the "1" insignia can be mailed by the finder to the Hartley Newspaper Office and "Confederate" money will be sent by return mail. This money can be spent just like cash with any advertiser in any Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder wishes to spend it.

Each week the contest closes at noon on the Monday following publication of the paper. All money not claimed is added to the following week's jackpot. This contest is not open to employes, including carriers, of Hartley Newspapers or their families.

South—

(Continued from Page 1)

liam King, Gary Kipp, Herbert Klopfer.

Charles Kocher, Larry Koontz, Norman Kruedelbach, James Kuhnheim, Donald Lanfear, Anthony Lang, George Latham, Alfred Lefevre, James Livingston, Paul Lofton, Perchie Loggins, Curtis Marcum.

Marshal Martin, Charles Massey, Gary McCoy, Fred McGhee, Peter Meitner, Kenneth Milam, Robert Miller, Kenneth Mills, Lennard Montgomery, Robert Moon, Millard Moore, Thomas Moore, Joseph Nagy.

James Newell, Lee Orth, Herbert Patterson, Gerald Penman, Donald Phillips, Walter Price, Briley Ritchason, Carl Robertson, James Robinson, Ronald Robinson, David Rogers, Roy Roshon.

Jerry Rudolph, James Russo, Jon Sabo, Lawrence Sailor, John Salyers, David Sammet, Rogert Saunders, David Schaaf, Thomas Scheiderer, Robert Schmitz, Alfred Schneider, Larry Schumacher, Richard Schundelmier.

Henry Scott, Robert Scott, Rudolph Seidlertz, Steven Shawen, Ronald Skeen, Joseph Smith, Robert Smith, Richard Snyder, Philip Spohn, Steve Stoll, William Therrien, William Thompson, Michael Treib.

Willie Tucker, Jerry L. Tuvell, Harold Vance, Richard Wade, Charles Washington, Larry Webb, Charles Wheeler, Robert White, Rodney Wilkerson, Benjamin Williams, Stephen Wilson, Michael Wiltshire.

James Wood, Jay Young, Cheryl Adkins, Darlene Aller, Marcia Alspaugh, Cheryl Archer, Dorothy Ariedge, Betty Baldeser, Susann Barber, Irene Barkie, Patricia Bauman, Donna Beals, Anna Bean.

Barbara Beavans, Mila Beavers, Paula Bennett, Carol Blackburn, Barbara Boden, JoAnn Boyer, Karen Bradford, Ernetha Bridges, Linda Brooks, Dianne Burnett, Joanne Burnett, Dietra Byrd.

Bonnie Canfield, Myra Cantrell, Dana Carter, Betty Chaffin, Harriett Chapdelaine, Shadye Chapman, Elaine Charles, Paula Clifford, Sandra Cornwell, Doris Conley, Mary Cox, Sharon Cozad.

Sharon Cramer, Dianne Cunningham, Donna Cunningham, Dorothy Davies, Sharon Davies, Marilyn Dersoon, JoAnn Dethloff, Rhea DeWitt, Larry Dixon, Helen Dolan, Norma Doneghy, Barbara Druggan, Sherri Dupree.

Sharon Elswick, Rita Embrey, Linda Erler, Delberta Eseman, Linda Esselstein, Sharon Evans, Pamela Fee, Phyllis Ferguson, Carol Fisher, Sharon Frank, Lyla Frost, Lorraine Fuller, Nancy Funk.

Sharon Furman, Mary Gannon, Carol Garrett, Carol Gilmore, Janet Glines, Betty Gray, Sharon Gutknecht, Gretchen Hall, Sharon Hahn, Barbara Hamilton, Carol Hamler, Diana Harkless, Deanna Harless, Arlena Harrell.

Carolyn Hatfield, Sharon Heltzer, Eileen Henderson, Daryl Hesse, Carolyn Hildenbrand, Carol Hoff, Elizabeth Hoffman, Vidki Hook, Sharon Howell, Shirley Hummerick, Sandra Hunkerford, Beth Jacks, Selena Jackson, Mary Jarrell, Judy Jinks.

Sharon Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Linda Johnston, Beverly Jones, Margaret Jones, Norma Justice, Sandra Kern, Sandra Kientz, Judith Kinney, Susan Kish, Paulette Knapp, Mary Krautner.

Shirley Lamie, Cheryl Lando, Sue Lansing, Billie Layne, Joyce Leslein, Janie Lewis, Karen Linley, Rose Long, Phyllis Lowry, Cheryl Lucas, Carolyn Lutz, Margaret Marte, Kathryn Mason, Brenda Mathews.

Dorothy McClure, Margaret McCoy, Annalee McCulloch, Susan McDonald, Sharon McMahon, Carolyn Miller, Helen Miller, Judith Miller, Kay Miller, Sondura Miller, Judith Mitchell, Rebecca Mitchell, Vivian Morrison.

Sara Moss, Aldine Mullins, Evelyn Mullins, Sheila Nelson, Gwendolyn Owens, Anita Parsons, Dorothy Pendergrass, Mary Pence, Sally Poeschel, Nancy Price, Eleanor Puetz, Judith Quidor, Helma Reinke, Duanne Resmondo.

Mary Richardson, Joan Rinehart, Sharon Roberts, Marion Robinson, Delaine Roeder, Glenna Salyer, Marilyn Schmidt, Carole Schulz, Sandra Seasor, Lillie Sellers, JoAnn Sharp, Linda Sharp.

Charlotte Shaw, Carole Shoemaker, Sandra Smith, Carol Soles, Clara Standifer, Charlene Stevens, Linda Stevens, Erwin Swain, Jean Swickard, Melinda Tapia, Mima Taylor, Jeanne Test.

Betty Thimmes, Leslie Thomas, Gloria Thompson, Ann Thrush, Lynn Tiedt, Eugenia Tinsley, Wilda Townsend, Joyce Walls, Charlene Walters, Jacqueline Ward, Ruth Ward, Laurene Werling.

Gail Werner, Patricia Williams, Patricia Willis, Dagmar Wiskow, Joanna Wittenmeier, Carol Woods, Patricia Woods, Susan Woodward, Josephine Wycuff, Sharon Young and Sharon Zornes.

Modern "making machines" produce 20 cigarettes a second wrapped from a 4-mile roll.

NEW GARAGE
James Longerbone, 2816 Gibson-dr, has been issued a permit to build a one-car, frame garage. Construction is valued at $1,500.



Come to our greenhouses and select your plants. You will be delighted with the success you have with plants which are grown with expert care and have not been exposed to careless handling and exposure to severe weather.

Geraniums - Petunias - Begonias
Coleus - Marigolds and many other varieties

MARKET-PAKS (1-oz. Plants) 75c
GERANIUMS ..... 65c & 75c Each
DOZEN ..... $6.50—$7.50
COMBINATION POTS $3

Whitacre Flowers
158 SOUTHWOOD AVE. 444-4031
City Wide Delivery

Remodeling - Repairs
- Room Additions • Rathskellers • Breezeways
- Porches - Sunrooms • Dormers - Attic Rooms
- Bath Rooms - Kitchens • Roofing - Siding

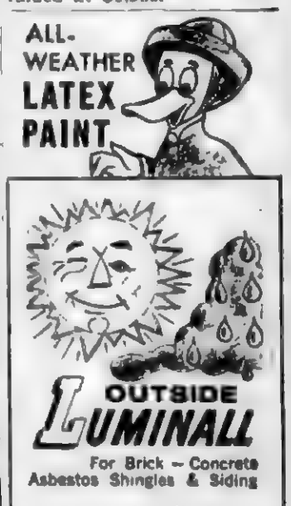
CALL 882-4491
- Building Code Violations Corrected
- Complete Repairs And Restoration

We make evening calls
Free Estimate. Quality Work. Sensible Prices.
FHA Financing — Up To 60 Months To Pay
(No Price Gimmicks. No "Free" Gifts.)
HOME MODERNIZATION DIVISION
Robert O. Jackson Company
General Contractors

The New
MAEDER - QUINT
Funeral Parlors
Modern—Home-Like—Spacious
HI. 4-1185
EST. 1870 LARGE PARKING AREA
1068 S. HIGH ST.

WAIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
- Residential
- Industrial
- Commercial

Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed Bonded Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU



For Brick — Concrete
Asbestos Shingles & Siding
See us for all your
PAINTS and SUPPLIES
VAUGHN
PAINT STORE
Paints and Supplies
1026 E. WHITTIER
at Oakwood



COOK-OUT SPECIALS
SIRLOIN STEAK .... Lb. 89c
RIB STEAK ..... Lb. 79c
T-BONE STEAK ..... Lb. 99c
CHUCK STEAK ..... Lb. 69c
LEHNERT STOCK FARM
TR. 8-5289 1391 NORTON RD.

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF
Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.
Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.
FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

MAJOR OIL CO.

Needs dependable, experienced female office clerk. Must be able to type and use computing machine. Excellent benefits. Preferred age, 20 to 35. Please write qualifications to Box 232 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, 0.

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and we must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

TO SELL YOUR HOME
Quick Personal Service
To Buy Or Sell. *Call 274-5111*
Ask For The Broker. Free Appraisals
West Mound Realty
279-2036 • 273-5111

HAYDOCY

'62 Pont. $3095
Bonneville Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.

'60 Buick $1795
Le Sabre Conv't., R&H, P.S., P.B. Alpine white. Blue inter.

'60 Pont. $2095
Bonneville Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tint, glass.

'61 Val. $1395
2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Auto., w/w tires, sharp, 14,000 miles.

'59 Buick $1495
Le Sabre Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., extra sharp.

'59 Pont. $1495
Catalina 4-Door, Wagon, Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., sharp.

'63 Temp $2895
4-Door Wgn., Auto., R&H, chrome rack, V-8, low, low mileage.

'62 Pont. $2895
Catalina Conv't., Auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., a real beauty.

'61 Comet $1295
2-Dr. Sedans, R&H, Auto., and sticks, choice of 4.

'61 Corv. $1295
4-Dr. Wagons, R&H, Auto. trans., choice of 2.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GUN — Savage, 22 cal. auto. rifle, with scope, like new, $35. BR. 4-6713.

SEARS air conditioner (commercial size), was over $300, sacrifice. 262-9261.

MAHOG. DINING table, 6 chrs., buffet, china; divan; porch chair, $10; wrought iron coffee table, $10; all good cond., reasonable. 488-2414.

ANTIQUE VICTROLA, phontograph, nice, $100. 866-2071.

BOY'S SUITS, 15 yr. old size; inside doors, nice fan.; girl's clothes, 8 to 10 yr. sz. BR. 4-0660.

1 TON portable Carrier air conditioner, used one season, will sacrifice. 878-3962.

GLIDER; lge. elec. fan; bed; lge. walnut table, 6 chrs.; refrig.; misc. TR. 8-5503.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL
H. D. KOCH — CA. 4-2037

G.E. rotisserie and broiler, $30, like new; portable shower cabinet, $20. HI. 3-3121.

TRADE metal wardrobe, good cond., 20x36x63, for 4 books of stamps. 258-7323.

SHORT wave radio, Lafayette, 9 tube, $50; Craftsman jig saw, 18", $25. BE. 1-9207.

GOOD bed, roll-away; TV stand, swivel top on rollers. BE. 8-9963.

AUTO. WASHER, agitator type, good [redacted]., clean, gtd. $78. 878-8908.

BY OWNER — MOVING
9 RMS. furniture, almost new.
1579 WILSON AVE.
Evenings and weekends.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GLIDER, matching chair, both with cushions, $30. Good condition. HI. 4-9660 after 3.

DESK, $30; 2 patio chairs, $15; 2 screen-storm doors, $15. 279-8021.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Repossessed, full balance only $47.18. Phone AX. 9-1112.

SUNRAY GAS RANGE, good condition. 274-9624.

NECCHI 1963 MODEL SEWING MACHINE — Looks and sews like new, zig zags, over casts, blind hems, etc. Take over payments of $1.88 wk. or bal. of $37. 486-3031.

CARPET, 12x20, floral design, $50 HI. 4-3389 after 6.

GAS RANGE, 30", Columbus Stove, 3 yrs. old, $40. BE. 7-7893.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, never used, 15" office type; American Knee., compl. set; misc. books; antique corded bed; other misc. articles. 274-0046.

USED built-in sink, oven, range and cabinets. 876-5505.

3 PC. LIVING RM. suite; secretary desk. Reas. priced. TR. 8-5993 or TR. 8-3357.

BOY'S 26" BIKE, $18.
3963 Beechbank Rd.

DINING RM. suite, wal., with buffet, 6 chairs Good cond. $50 HI. 3-5705, 868-4910.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 10 cu. ft., $35. Sm. pwr. mower. 252-5124.

SINGLE treadle sewing machine., $10, or equal stamps. 491-3386.

GOLF CLUBS, man's matched set. Excel. cond. $05. BR. 4-0683.

COIN AUCTION
THURS., MAY 30TH, 12 NOON
MEMORIAL DAY
INSPECTION 10 A.M. to 12
3825 S. Broadway (bldg. in rear)
GROVE CITY
PLENTY OF SEATING—LUNCH
AUCTIONEER:
PAUL ROTHWELL — 878-6441
OWNER:
GORDON FISHER — TR. 8-4943

SINGER Z.Z. CONSOLE
Makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms automatically. Full balance only $46.32 or $6 per mo. 299-1111.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EGGS - APPLES
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2587 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-8233

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1185 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 8-2293 after 6.

Do You Need A Garage?
Call me, low cost builder, free estimate, 5 yrs. exp.
BE. 5-5057 or 237-9564

Furniture
Are you ready to buy?
Buy direct — wholesale warehouse will be open to the public for a short time. [redacted] QUALITY, FAMOUS BRANDS.
Living Room Suites
REG. $209, OUR PRICE $107.
3 Pc. Bedrm. Suites
REG. $149.95, OUR PRICE $81.
Bunk beds; din. rm. suites; dinettes; refrigs.; ranges, etc. We cannot begin to mention the complete stock and the tremendous savings. All of the newest styles. Terms are available. Call BE. 8-9403, 9 am. to 12., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., for appointment.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-9334
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.

NEW LAWNMOWER
Clinton engine, 18" cut, $33.88.
FIRESTONE STORE
East Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-6221

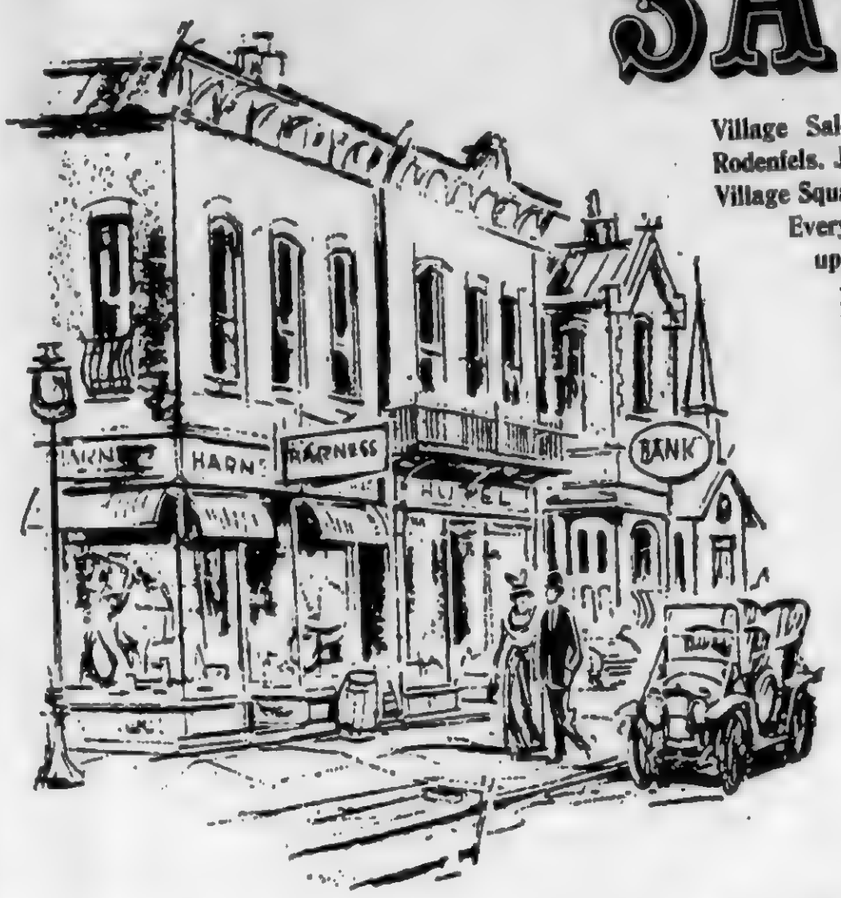
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2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

FURNITURE
3 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, range and elec. refrig. — $130. 801 N. High St. — CA. 8-3462

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A. M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — [redacted] them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

SECOND ANNUAL VILLAGE SALE



Village Sale days are again at Rodenfels. Join your friends on the Village Square at 515 West Broad. Everything's been spruced up and dusted off to make you welcome. Your buggy will purr with contentment when it sees this one-stop automotive shopping center. The new Truck Service Center is speeding things up, and our brand new merchandise is goin' out so fast we're fillin' up the Used Car Lot with clean as a whistle trade-ins. Come on over and take a look-see for yourself.

VILLAGE SALE DAYS HAVE BROUGHT IN THESE SPECIAL VALUE TRADE-INS

'58 Chev. Nomad 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H, P.G. P.S. All white. **$1135**	**'58 Ford** Country Sedan 9-Pass. Wgn. V-8, heater, F.O.M. P.S. Coral and ivory. **$875**	**'59 Ford** Ranchwgn. 4-Dr. 6-pass. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. P.S. Light blue and ivory. **$1035**	**'61 Chev.** Parkwood 4-Dr., 6-pass. wgn. V-8, R&H, P.G., PS. Red interior, white finish, W.S.W. **$1995**	**'58 Chev.** Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon., V-8, P.G. Coral finish, W.S.W. **$1035**	**'60 Stude.** Lark 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H, auto. trans. 29,000 actual miles. Dark blue. **$995**
'57 Plym. Belvedere Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. P. button trans. Beige. **$395**	**'56 Chev.** Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl., P.G. Black and ivory finish. W.S.W. **$675**	**'57 Buick** Roadmaster Sport Sedan. R&H, Dynaflow. Coral and ivory. W.S.W. Clean. **$895**	**'58 Merc.** Monterey Sport Cpe. R&H, M.O.M., P.S. Lt. coral fin. W.S.W. **$695**	**'61 Temp.** 4-Dr. Sed. R&H, st. trans. All white. W.S.W. Leather seats. **$1395**	**'60 Chev.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, R&H, P.G. Turquoise and ivory fin. W.S.W. Showroom appearance. **$1425**
'58 Chev. Bisc. 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G. Tu-Tone green fin. W.S.W. Nice. **$895**	**'59 Merc.** Monterey 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, M.O.M. Rose finish. **$940**	**'59 Plym.** Savoy 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto. trans. Beige fin. W.S.W. Clean thru-out. **$795**	**'60 Falcon** 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. Green fin. Low Mileage. **$1090**	**'57 Chev.** Bel Air Convertible. V-8, R&H, P.G. Light blue fin. Blue top. W.S.W. **$1065**	**'55 Pont.** 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydra. Tu-tone blue fin. Excellent running condition. **$245**
'62 Chev. Impala Convertible. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., padded dash. Cream finish W.S.W. One owner. Showroom appearance. **$2695**	**'62 Corvair** Monza Convertible. R&H, P.G. Red leather int. All white finish. W.S.W. Immaculate. **$2295**	**'60 Chev.** Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.B., P.s., Red top. W.S.W. **$1835**	**'59 Ford** F.I., 2-Door V-8, R&H, F.O.M. Dark blue. W.S.W. **$895**	**'60 Comet** Deluxe 4-Dr. Sed. R&H, M.O.M. Turquoise fin. W.S.W. Immaculate. **$1095**	**'56 Buick** Roadmaster Sport Sedan. R&H, Dynaflow. Blue and ivory. W.S.W. **$535**
'58 Plym. Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, PF. trans. All white. W.S.W. As is. **$595**	**'58 Chev.** Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. Lt. Green fin. As is price — **$765**	**'57 Plym.** Belvedere 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, P'flyte trans. All red. W.S.W. **$495**	**'59 Lark** 2-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl., automatic trans. Sale price — **$495**	**'55 Chev.** 2-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl., R&H, standard shift. Turquoise and ivory. **$475**	**'57 Plym.** Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, PF. trans., P.S., P.B. Gold and ivory fin. W.S.W. Excellent thru-out **$595**
'57 Olds. "98" Sport Sedan. R&H, Hydra., full pwr. Green finish. W.S.W. **$635**	**'61 Renault** Caravelle H.T. and Convt. Black and green. W.S.W. Real sports car. **$1365**	**'59 Ford** Convertible. R&H, F.O.M. All white. White top. W.S.W. Clean. **$1465**	**'60 Pont.** Ventura Sport Sed. R&H, Hydra, P.B., P.S. Silver blue finish. W.S.W. Low mileage. **$1995**	**'62 Chev.** Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. All red fin., W.S.W. **$2395**	**'60 Ford** Fairlane "500" 4-door Sedan. V-8, R&H, F.O.M. Green and ivory. W.S.W. **$985**

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FOR SALE—FIRST LOT NORTH OF 1039 WHITETHORNE AVE. WILL SELL CHEAP. For information WRITE W. W. RICHARDSON, RT. 1, BOX 86, Crumpler, N.C.

S.W. — 3 BEDRMS., bsmt., 1½ car gar., w-w. carpet, full ceramic bath, chain link fence, large corr. lot. Close to Franklin Hts. school, bus and shopping. $17,500. 779 Demorest Rd. BR. 6-2503. Owner.

MODERN DUPLEX—3 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace. Rents $150 month $8500. $1500 down or will take cash offer.
Mr. Griffing. BR. 9-3187

WE NEED LISTINGS
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1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

2-CAR GARAGE - BREEZEWAY
6 RMS — 2 baths, lovely family rm., sliding glass doors to screened patio porch, full bsmt. Just about completed. Time to select interior decor.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153 - Realtors

871 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv rm., fplc., mod kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage $17,500.
991 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — 3-bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm., $17,500, F.H.A.
138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yd. $400 down FHA.
8076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8500.
8164 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, 2-car gar., 2½ A. To settle estate, $10,500.
8197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg., 2 acres. $14,500.
Conklin Real Estate
Hilliard
TR. 6-7122

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
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Owner Transferred
Fully Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal. Only $17,900.
308 CONKLIN DR.
HILLIARD — 876-6831

Walk To G. M.
A deluxe ranch on a quiet tree-lined street Owner has bought suburban.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 3-4851
SISSON-STERN CO., 262-9258

WEST

Owner Transferred
Full Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal. only $17,900.
308 CONKLIN DR.
HILLIARD — 876-6831

MIRIAM ADD. — $750 dn. FHA, brick ranch, 3 bedrs., 2 baths, NOTHING DN — $72 per mo., stucco ranch, good cond., nr. Broad St.
2 STY. in A-1 cond., stone fplc., din. rm., gar. Only $400 down.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9 -e 276-6474

Home and Income
3 rms. and bath up.
4 rms. and bath down.
370 JOSEPHINE AVE.
279-9757 after 5 p.m.

1½-STORY on bus line. $350 dn. FHA, $78 per month, pays all. 3 bedrms., full bsmt., storm d. and w., fenced yard. Only 13 yrs. old. Maintenance free outside. Call BR. 6-8436 for more details
DOUG RIFE & CO.
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INVESTORS CHECK!!
TWIN SINGLE — West — 2 and 3 bedrm. unit; Lg. liv. rm. Appliances inc. in both apts. Good returns. Excellent area. FHA - GI - Land Contract. Low down payment. $16,500.
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8-Room Colonial. Park area surroundings with formal dining rm., family rm. with fplc., walk-in storage attic, carport with storage. Sacrifice by owner, $18,500. 4¼% loan assumption possible. 328 Old Village Rd.
TR. 6-9284

MOBIL HOME — '57 Great Lakes 45'x8'. Lot 100'x250'. 186' well. Water softener. Septic tank. Laing, TR. 8-8630.
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ROUTE 40 West — Corner lot 105x160. Small home and household goods. Nearly new mens equipment. For more details call Gedin, BR. 4-6360
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EAST

Gahanna
ASSUME G.I. — $96 MO.
[redacted]

Hamilton - Livingston Area
3-BEDRM. home, $500 dn. Assume FHA loan. BY OWNER.
[redacted]

$15,800 — By Owner
3-bedrm. home, liv. and din. "L". Beautiful hardwood floors, paneling, built-in range, lge. landscaped lot. 2-car gar., new black top drive.
1612 HUXLEY DR.
BE. 8-7102

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CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2-story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrms., lge. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT., FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. Bennett and Co. Realtors
BE. 1-1620

SOUTHSIDE — 2 HOUSES
4 rm. frame on front of lot, 4 room frame on rear.
Call HI. [redacted]

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Owner Anxious to Sell
Lockbourne Ave., nr Livingston 8 rm., 1½ story, lot 79x166, fenced yd., gar. (upstairs furniture included), $6,000. Call 252-4197 for appointment to see.

1208 Evergreen Rd.
2-BEDRM., 1-flr. plan. mod., $8,300. Lot 60x207. White only. By owner. 491-0236. (No calls on Sunday).

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SCENIC HILLS
FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,188 up. Wooded tracts.
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WEST JEFFERSON
1 story, 3 bedrm. agle. Shower, full div. bsmt., attached garage.

3 bedrm. ranch, breezeway, garage. Full div. bsmt. Low down payments.
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SUBURBAN

GROVEPORT
3 bedroom, 1 floor, fireplace in living room, din. area, lg. kchn., att'd gar., 2 yrs. old. $15,000

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ story, equip'd kchn., separate din. room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd 2-car gar., extra lot if desired. Owner will consider trade.
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MINGO ESTATES

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Rosehill Road
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3-bedroom ranch, excellent condition. Full basement, choice suburban location with lots of trees. Close to school.
FIRST TIME OFFERED, $20,000.
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2898 Clime Rd.
ALL BRICK RANCH TYPE
BY OWNER. BR. 6-4247

Northwest—Bright Rd.
Year-old custom built ENGLISH TUDOR TRI-LEVEL. 3½ car attached gar., 4 spacious bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., den, rec. rm., 26' step-down liv. rm., sliding glass doors leading to patio. Large kchn., din. with inside grill, oven set in brick wall. Pella windows, many extras. Located on ¾ acres with brook. Upper $30's. Open. Call 889-8863.

1 ACRE WEST
3 bedrm. stone, stucco ranch, attached garage, covered patio, 24' living rm., stone wood-burning fireplace, 22' GE kitchen; 46' paneled recreation rm. with brick wood-burning fireplace. Owner, TR. 6-8823.

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4 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake. Gas, elec., water, inside toilet, ¼ sq. east of Lions Picnic Grounds, Millersport. BR. 4-6383 or BR. 4-5070.

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Good Used TIRES
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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
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ANTIQUE AUCTION

As we are selling the farm and leaving the state, we will offer for sale at public auction, the following personal property.

Location: Go west from Granville, Ohio, on State Route 16, 3½ miles, turn south 1½ miles. From Columbus, Ohio, go east on State Route 16 (East Broad Street) from Hamilton Road 17 miles, turn south 1½ miles (Twp. Road 141). Signs will be erected.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963
10:30 A.M.

Cherry butlers desk, pine hutch cupboard, pine round table, small schoolmaster's desk, curly maple pineapple post chest, walnut 6-leg table, cherry 6-leg table, mahogany and walnut canopy bed, tea cart with arrow spokes, washstands, organ and stool, stands, ladder back and Boston rockers, marble top dressers, walnut wall cupboard, plank chairs, cane seated chairs, 3 drawer chest, jelly cupboard, stoves, clocks, pictures and frames, old school desks, high chairs, low poster bed, youth bed, spool cabinet, wicker baby buggy, scales, pie case, extension tables, coffee grinder, wagon seat, O.G. mirrors, 12 kerosene lamps, bells, copper, brass, Haviland, Heisey ware, ironstone, cruets, goblets, carnival glass, drug store bottles, old jewelry, buttons, wood items. A large amount of miscellaneous articles and curios.

THIS IS A LARGE SALE. FURNITURE, REFINISHED AND IN THE ROUGH.

1961 BUICK 4 door sedan, CAR SELLS at 2:00 P.M.

(Not responsible for accidents)

Lunch will be served.

Terms: cash at time of sale.

Margaret and Keith Jeffers, Owners

Ralph E. Turner, Auctioneer
Newark, Ohio

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TV TUBES checked in your home free
No serv. ch'g., no minim. fee
You pay only for tubes—
If tubes don't fix your set—you pay nothing.
It's the easy way
To make your TV play
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4 PC CURVED sectional davenport, good cond. BR. 1-4651 after 6 p.m.

24 VOL. Britannica Ency., new; deluxe Hotpoint elec. range; A-1 cond. 237-3515 after 5 p.m.

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CORNER table, mahogany, high quality. BR. 1-4716.

KENT HALL suit, sz. 16; coats, shirts, etc. sz. 8 through 14. HI. 4-0909.

GRAVELY TRACTOR, mower, plow, 3 whl. trailer. 258-7012.

CHROME brkfast. set, Formica top. Excel. cond. $30. BR. 6-9710.

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Electric sewing machine console. Beautiful lined oak cabinet. Equipped for zig zag sewing and buttonholes. Looks and sews like new. For balance due $57.88 or terms as low as $6.50 a month. Phone 231-6367.

GIRL'S Huffy 26" bike, like new, $30. 236-6660.

LARGE GARDEN tractor, Rplo-Tiller No. 2, Small Roto Tiller and garden tractor. Speedy Lawnmower, 3412 Parsons Av. 443-9954, 443-6925.

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599 S. HIGH CA. 1-4776

GAS REFRIG.; gas stove; kitchen tbl., 6 chrs., aqua formica top; iron bunk or trundle beds; blood dressing tbl with lge. mirror; 1 ton air conditioner; Seth Thomas clock with cathedral top. 253-8078.

G.E. REFRIG., large sz., across-top freezer, L.H. dr. CL 2-3397

POWER MOWER, Gemco deluxe, 22", 3 h.p. BR. 4-6296.

GAS RANGE, apt sz., $10; sofa, $10, ping pong tbl., $5; Norge gas dryer, A-1, $40; brkfst. set, misc. Moving. BR. 9-1891.

AUTO. washer, Westinghouse; Hotpoint dryer, good condition. BR. 7-2343.

MOVING AWAY, must sell glass top wrought iron tbl., chrs.; 3 pc. sectional; riding mower; Serta hide-a-bed. 876-4816.

SWIMMING POOL, port. 18'x30", 5,000 gal. capacity. Orig. cost $140, sell for $35. BE. 1-8776.

6 PC. DIN. suite, very fine, $88. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
599 S. HGH CA. 1-4776

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RANGE, gas, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2880.

MATERNITY clothes, sm/t. fall and winter, sz. 13-16. Full set Playtex nursing bottles. BE. 1-8276.

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Never Out of Carton

Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $118; bfful. maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $29; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $5; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $79; famous West'house 10 Cu. ft. refrig. $125; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $138; famous make Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. refrig. $170; mellow maple eglo. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 9-6118 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR — Like new, good cond. Has large freezer compartment. 868. 231-6499.

SEWING MACHINE, portable. Never used. 948. 1948 Sullivant, evenings.

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FREEZE — CAN — COOK
18c LB. SMITH
2388 WATKINS RD. — 236-6749

KNOTTY PINE antique dough box. BE. 1-7253.

WEEK OLD chickens, 35c ea. BR. 9-7647.

PEONIES, 75c A DOZEN
BR. 9-7647

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., good condition. TU. 9-1771.

NEW HOME sewing machine, never been used. Inquire at 2504½ Townsend Ave. before 3 p.m.; after 5, call 878-4516.

TAPPAN RANGE, 40" top; 5 pc. red Formica and chrome dinette set. Both $60, or will seperate. CA. 4-6676.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Trade Ins

Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas ranges.
26" ..... $3 dn., $5 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3646

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, 6 zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $9.01 a month.
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AUTO. washer, top loading, transm. overhauled and gtd. $45. 262-6489.

AUTO. washer, excellent cond., gtd. $35. 262-6489.

LATE MODEL auto. washer, just reconditioned, like new. $60. [illegible]

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Standard rates. Our own pickup and delivery service. Call CA. 8-3869 today.

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HART RD SAND and GRAVEL
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NEW BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' 20", 24", 26".
$22 and up.
FIRESTONE STORE
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Clearance Sale

On good repossessed, rebuilt Kirby sweepers, from $29 up.
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
1071 S. HIGH MI. 3-0476

FORMAL — Blue ballerina length. Size 12. BE. 7-6767.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed sofa, $35. BR. 4-7233.

GIRL'S shoe roller skates, sz. 3 with toe stops, $10. MI. 4-5266 after 6.

UNUSUAL outdoor clothes line, like new, $4.50. Old Spartan cabinet radio, $3, 3 burner gas plate, $1. BE. 1-6001.

PHILCO 21" console TV, $30; "Easy" ironer, like new, $30. HI. 4-0039.

BOX awnings, fit 48 by 48 windows. Good condition. Cost, brown fur fabric, sz. 16 (new). Bargain, $30. BE. 1-4713. 661 Grandon Ave. after 6 p.m.

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KIRBY

VACUUM cleaner — A-1 condition — attachments and power buffer included. Guaranteed. [illegible] and looks like new. Want reliable party to assume balance due $40.34 or payments $1 a week. Dial 231-9267.

Housecleaning Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

WANTED — Gas refrigerators, must be good, late models. Call BR. 9-4763.

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At Your Local Drug Store.
Full Week's Supply Only 98c.

CLOTHING—girls', boys' ladies, Real cheap. Sm. brown couch, $20. CA. 1-8494.

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Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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INDIAN LAKE COTTAGE for 1 week before last week of June, RENT FREE, even exchange for equal value late gas range, late elec. refrig., FM radio, gas $8,000 space heater, steam studio couch, 3 days painting on cottage or what have you? Phone or write Laura Bridge, 845-2884, Lakeview, Ohio

AIR CONDITIONER, Worthington casement type; 2 pc. sect. liv. rm. suits; cocktail table; end table; baby buggy. All in excel. condition. 878-4841

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75c each
Free pick-up and delivery.
Any type blind made to order.
WINTON, HI. 4-7404

Is Reassigned

Airman 2C Carl E. Webb is being reassigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for air armament mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He is the son of Mrs. Darlene Webb of 760 Heyl-av, and a graduate of Central High School at Columbus. His father, Rollan Webb, resides at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vandals Slash Tires On Twenty-Five Cars

The Columbus Police report that vandals slashed the tires on 25 automobiles parked in an area between Barthman and Markison-avs, from just east of S. High-st to Eighth-st, last Sunday.

Officers stated that as many as 48 tires had been punctured with what was possibly an ice pick.

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DRIVEWAY CO.
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BLACKTOP – DRIVEWAYS
TERMS — No Down Payment — Up To 5 Yrs. To Pay
Properly Constructed — Written Guarantee
Free Estimates
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Extended School Year Plan Working Well In Columbus

(Last of a two-part series)

The advantages and disadvantages of a "four-quarter" system of school operation seem to neutralize each other. There is evidence of progress, however, in the Columbus version of the "extended school year" program.

Joseph L. Davis, executive assistant to Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus public schools, cites "two distinctly different definitions" of the extended school year.

One, he says, means "compulsory attendance of all pupils for an additional period of time beyond the present 39-week scheduled." The ther, he continued, "encompasses activities sponsored by a board of education that involves either pupils or professional personnel on a voluntary basis for any portion of the summer intermission."

Based on the second definition, Davis reported, Columbus already has developed a fairly comprehensive extended school year program.

"During the summer of 1963," Davis said, "we shall operate secondary instruction programs at 12 centers, elementary school art programs at approximately six centers, and an instructional music program for children in grades five through 12.

"Furthermore," Davis continued, "we shall retain a number of professional personnel in service for at least a portion of the summer working on instructional materials, television lessons, etc."

Under existing programs, Davis reported, Columbus children can:

Make-up for failures, accelerate progress towards graduation, develop greater facility in the basic skills, and pursue special interests or refine special talents. Students may also "open up" their high school program by taking required courses during the summer and fill in their schedule during the regular school year with a wider variety of offerings.

"In effect," Davis says, "they can enrich and extend the regular program."

The extended school year concept as practiced within the Columbus public school system has resulted in better use of buildings, greater use of teacher talent and improved learning opportunities, Davis said. He also pointed out that the plan does not require a drastic departure from present practices.

Other program benefits listed by Davis included the opportunity for teachers to supplement their incomes and, to a limited extent, explore and test new ideas relating to content and methods of curriculum.

Davis reported that the alternate plan—compulsory attendance for all children — would cost an approximate $900,000 in operating expenses for each additional week of school. (The present program is partially self-supporting through tuition charges.)

In his analysis of the extended school year program, Davis listed seven areas of potential growth for the program. They are:

1. Establishment of additional summer instructional and training centers.

2. Consideration of a tuition-free arrangement to encourage wider participation in the program.

3. Transfer to summer of some of the extracurricular activities currently conducted during the regular school year, particularly large-scale activities (such as baseball) involving many pupils.

4. Special seminar-type offerings at all grade levels.

5. Scheduling of study trips about the city, county and possibly to more distant destinations.

6. Sponsoring of occupational and/or vocational experiences.

7. Offering of foreign language courses.

Davis also reported several possible innovations which should be of benefit to teachers. One would involve the setting up of paid teacher taskforces to develop:

Teaching materials, special programs and materials (for modified classes, disadvantaged pupils, etc.), curriculum-materials centers on a school-by-school or regional basis, and identification of appropriate teaching materials (such as textbooks, films, filmstrips).

Such a taskforce could also conduct individual group research projects, and study various policies and practices (such as the promotion policy, grading practices, testing program, etc.).

"The chief advantage of these activities," Davis said, "would be to free teachers of important responsibilities that they now must discharge during the school year, which could have a tendency to avert their attention from the instructional obligation which they have to their pupils."

In summery, it can be said that the (voluntary) extended school year plan seems to offer a maximum number of benefits gained by a "four-quarter" plan, while holding disadvantages to the minimum.

Christopher Inn Liquor License Permits Rejected

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control recently rejected request for permits filed by the Christopher Inn Co., 334-46 S. Fourth-st.

Liquor permit renewal applications were requested for the sale of 3.2 and high-powered beer and wine consumption on premises and carry out and for a restaurant license (wine or liquor by the glass until 1 a.m.) and another permit to remain open until 2:30 a.m.

A department spokesman said the board finds that the applicant "is not the owner or operator of a hotel or restaurant within the contemplation of law."

"Departmental investigation discloses that the applicant is not conducting a restaurant-type business at the proposed permit premises, nor are there any fixtures or equipment incidental to a restaurant business at this location," the board added.

Boy Scout News

The Mohawk District held its annual district dinner on Tuesday, May 21, at the Oakwood Methodist Church. Reverend Dean Williams, chaplin for the Columbus State Hospital, spoke on how Boy Scouting helps to prevent juvenile delinquency.

After Williams' address, awards were presented to various Scouters in the district. Paul Handel, Scout executive for the Central Ohio Council, presented a ten-year veteran award to Al Warner.

Reciving Scouters Keys and like awards were Mrs. Marilyn Owens, who earned a den mother award; Bob Moeller, a Scouter key; Tom Schumm, Scouter award; Roy Davidson, Scouter award; and Tom Schumm and Carl Fisher, commissioner arrowhead award.

Also presented were Kiwanis awards for the outstanding Scouters of the year. These awards were presented to Mrs. Owens, the outstanding den mother; Roy Owens the outstanding leader of the year, and Carl Fisher, the outstanding Scouter of the year.

The ceremony was concluded with the installation of the district officers for the coming Scouting year, which were made by Ernie Hawbecker, council committeeman. The new officers are Carl Fisher, district chairman; Gene Marshall, assistant chairman, and Herman Schumm, district commissioner.

This is Schumm's fourth straight year as commissioner. Replacing Fisher as assistant commissioner is Tom Schumm.

The program was conducted by the master of ceremonies, Don Mack, Scoutmaster of Troop 530. Reverend Bitters of Oakwood Methodist Church gave the invocation and the benediction and Pack 135, sponsored by Oakwood, presented the opening ceremony.

Brotherhood Induction

The Katinonkwat Lodge, the Central Ohio Council's chapter of the Order of the Arrow, held a Brotherhood induction for its members at Camp Ki-Y-Ro on May 25 to 26.

Forty three members of the OA were presented with Brotherhood status in the lodge, which sets them above regular members. The OA itself is an honorary organization for select Scouts, and its purpose is service to fellow Scouts.

St. Mary–

(Continued from Page 1)

dine McGimpsey, Carolyn Pinkerton, Jacqueline Sullivan, Janet Tanner, Mary Jo Turner, Rosemary Boll, Linda Wald, James Armstrong, Lawrence Bellamy.

Carol Foley, Michael Gray, Jerry Gullion, Philip Hammond, Raymond Kessler, Donald Leister, George Maurer, Vincent McGuire, William Nehr, Carl Rees.

John Sanderell, Thomas Sauer, Timothy Sauer, Thomas Shaver, William Stickel, Lawrence Thomas, Michael Westenberger, Michael Williams and Robert Yates.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Gerald L. Edwards, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Edwards of 1389 S. Sixth-st, recently took part in a large-scale naval exercise in the Mediterranean while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra.

M-F–

(Continued from Page 1)

Brenda Mabe, Nicholas Markos, Dorothy Marsh, George Mather, Clifford Mathews.

Veda McCoy, Samuel McDaniel, Gwendolyn Meadows, Janet Miller, Ruth Ann Miller, Paul Munn, Loretta Neff, Lois Nichols, Thomas Nippert, Roger Nisley, Ruth Ann Nolen, Danny O'Hara.

June Parker, Sharon Pearrell, Carolyn Penner, Joe Raine, William Raver, William Reiber, Loretta Robbins, Donna Jean Rodgers, Millard Roe, Mary Santo, Harold Scheiderer, Zelma Scott.

Gloria Sebring, Lemuel Sherrill, Dianna Sherritt, Lowell Shirkey, Jr., Michael Skidmore, David Smith, Sondra Smith, Karen Spillman, Georgia Spry, Gene Stacy, Frederick Stimpfle, Walter Straub.

Ellen Sturgill, Linda Styers, John Summer, Lewanna Surgoine, George Swank, Michael Szabo, Brenda Thomas, Donna Tuvell, Larry Uhrig, Robert Waters, Martha Weber.

Roger West, David White, Rosline White, John Wiggins, Johnny Williams, Virgie Windora, Tonya Wolfe, Linda Wood and James Wygal.

GARAGE PERMIT

Arthur H. Miller, 594 Lock-av, has obtained a permit to construct a two-car concrete block garage at the same address. Construction is valued at $1,000.

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SLICED Bacon . . . lb. 39c
TASTY FARM Bologna . . . lb. 29c
RINGO DRINK
ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH ½ GAL. 39c
KRAFT THIN SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 6-Oz. Pkg. 25c
FRESHLIKE — 303 SIZE Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn 3 for 59c
GOLDEN ISLE APPLESAUCE 303 Size 3 For 39c
TWIN POP POPSICLE . Box of 6 19c
OPEN ALL DAY
THURSDAY, MEMORIAL DAY
9 A.M.-10 P.M.
BRUNNER BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., May 29, 30, 31, June 1
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SOLD – SOLD!

Mrs. A Merkle, 4589 Dundee-av, sold a sink with fixtures and built-in range with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. For as little as $1.08 you can put a Hartley Want Ad to work for you in seven community newspapers reaching more than 300,000 readers. Dial BR. 4-1155 now to start yours.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

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Vol. IX, No. 11 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 6, 1963 — Total No. 585

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record
SE Rural-Urban News

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Canada Goes After Vacation Business

For the past ten years I have made from two to three sojourns into Canada each summer and each time I have been impressed with the remarkable development that is taking place.

On crossing the border into our neighbor country to the north, at either Windsor or Buffalo, one is impressed by the new and modern buildings and the vast number of American industries that have established plants there. Actually, the countryside as well as the city is almost identical to ours until one heads directly north.

Soon after leaving the outskirts of Toronto, heading toward North Bay, the wide open vastness of one of the world's finest vacationlands begins to open up and the country gets more interesting as you proceed north

Well do I remember how, on my first trip up that way many years ago, it was quite difficult to find good motel accommodations or good restaurants. Today, however, this has changed and overnight accommodations are plentiful and good restaurants are not so far between.

The old established rule still applies in Canada — if you want the best meal you are safest in visiting the hotels. On the way up this time we dropped in at the Empire Hotel in Huntsville where the food was quite tasty and a smorgasbord salad table left such an impression that I am sure we will be future customers of this fine eating establishment.

Some of the finest highways in the world, running through some of the most beautiful country in the world, are attracting thousands of Americans across the border and Canadians are more and more alert to the value of this vacation trade. The welcome hand is out at every corner but the moderate prices you pay will bring a welcome bargain. (Incidentally, currently the American dollar is worth about 7 cents more than the Canadian dollar, which means that every time you cash a $20 bill you get $1.40 extra in Canadian money in return.)

This Would Happen

Many a fisherman who casts plugs in Canadian waters in an effort to land a

(Continued on Page 9)



E. CLIFFORD Roberts (left) of the Tuberculosis Society and Mrs. Elizabeth Ohlinger of the Lincoln Park Community Council, make the final plans for the three-day "Lincoln Park Checkmates" program centering in Lincoln Park Homes June 11, 12 and 14.

JUNE 11, 12 AND 14

Lincoln Park Gets Own 'Checkmates'

The Tuberculosis Society's "Lincoln Park Checkmates" program will be held June 11, 12 and 14, offering free TB tests and chest X-rays to the 2000 residents of Lincoln Park Homes.

The program, which is designed to wipe out contagious tuberculosis in high incidence areas, is a twin to the "Operation Checkmates" program now starting its last week of combined TB testing and X-rays in the area between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad.

"Lincoln Park Checkmates" will offer free TB tests to everyone over 1 month old and free chest X-rays to everyone 15 years or older. The Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser and the new TB testing unit will be open from 4-8 p.m. daily.

The TB "double-check" program was arranged through the co-operation of the Lincoln Park Community Council which has been working closely with the Tuberculosis Society and E. Clifford Roberts, director of "Lincoln Park Checkmates."

Mrs. Elizabeth Ohlinger, member of the Lincoln Park Community Council, is general chairman of the program.

The area was selected for this life-saving program because of the large number of TB cases reported there annually. The council and the Society both hope that every family in Lincoln Park Homes will participate in this ambitious anti-TB program.

HERE'S 'CHECKMATES' SLATE

The final week of "Operation Checkmates," the TB Society's combined TB testing and chest X-ray program for South Siders, will be packed with local television personalities.

People living between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad who visit the "Checkmates" twin cruisers during the final week will get a chance to meet and talk with WBNS-TV stars.

The schedule and personality appearances are as follow:

Wednesday, June 5—Woodrow and Sixth, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-7 p.m. Chet Long will visit at 10 a.m.

Thursday, June 6—Innis and Fourth, 2-8 p.m.

Friday, June 7—Hinman and Sixth, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Marty DeVictor will visit at 12:30 p.m.



COLUMBUS' FIRST LADY

JOANNE PICKING, 3500 Scottwood-rd, was named the first-ever Miss Columbus Friday night in the Town and Country Shopping Center. The 21-year-old lass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Picking of Wooster. She is currently in Cleveland participating in the three-day Miss Ohio pageant and, as of Tuesday, was still high in the competition. From there it's the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach. Miss Columbus runner-up was Gloria McBride.

Order Your New Flag Now, Supply Is Limited

"We'll do our best to see that you have a brand new, 50-star American flag to fly in front of your home on coming patriotic holidays." That's the promise made to readers of this newspaper by its staff and management.

A new supply has arrived, back orders are being filled and once again your favorite Hartley Newspaper has plenty of brand new flags available for its readers. The new supply was delivered just in time to complete the Memorial Day weekend and many of the back orders were filled before the holiday was over.

This means there is no shortage at this time of new flags to fill the demands of Hartley Newspaper readers for the special offer being extended by this paper.

For a limited time the offer includes a flag kit, valued at $5.98, and a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, for a total of only $5, a savings of $3.95. The flag kit will be delivered to your home within a short time after your order is received and the subscription will be started immediately. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your present subscription.

Your flag kit will include a large 3x5 colorfast, cotton, 50-star American flag, complete with wooden staff, top decoration, halyard, window-socket and book on flag etiquette.

Experience has shown that this flag supply will only last a few weeks. The earlier the order is received the better the chance of receiving your flag kit.

Independance Day, July 4, is less than a month away

(Continued on Page 9)

Firefighters' Memorial Day Set At Emmanuel

Firefighters from throughout Columbus will meet in Emmanuel Lutheran Church in the South Side (E. Markison and S. Third-st) for observance of the annual Memorial Sunday services Sunday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Catholic services will be held in St. Joseph's Cathedral, E. Broad and Fifth-sts, beginning at 9 a.m. Columbus Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann will preside over the Communion Mass.

In the South Side, firefighters will assemble in the Third-st basement of the educational building at 10:15 a.m. and will march en masse to the church. The entire family is welcome.

After the services, they will convene at noon in the Civic Center for the annual tribute.

Frank Fetch Tops List Of Village Trustees

The grand old man of the German Village, Frank Fetch, headed the list of five recently elected society trustees installed during the annual business meeting Sunday.

Besides Fetch, those selected to served for a three-year period included "incumbents" Col. James R. Allen and Marie Warren. Newly-elected were Mrs. Elizabeth Asbury and Frank Heinlein.

Allen was in charge of this year's membership drive. He reported that rather than having an annual drive for members, the society would welcome new members at any time by applying at 624 S. Third-st.

Fetch, who is also the society's president, briefly outlined two new ordinances recently passed by City Council.

The first served to set up definite boundaries for the Village and the second created the "necessary controls" to be exercised by the German Village Commission.

"In order to have the program continue in an orderly manner," Fetch said, "it is necessary to have controls setting up certain architectural characteristics so that the neighborhood can be developed with some uniformity."

Fetch added:

"Healthy growth cannot be accomplished with a hodgepodge of ideas. The new ordinance giving the commission this control has been based on the very successful program in force in the Beacon Hill section of Boston."

This is another historical area now undergoing restoration.

In other action, Mrs. William A. Scheurer (wife of the village tour's chairman and chairman of the hostess committee) reported that she needs additional hostesses this year

The tour is scheduled for Sunday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Playground Time Opens On June 12

It's that time of year when the conversation "Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing," just doesn't apply.

South Side youngsters will be up to their play togs in fun and activity with the opening of playgrounds in Columbus

The Columbus Recreation Department announced plans this week to open 13 playgrounds in the South Side June 12 — all supervised and well-planned.

They will remain open through Aug. 23 on a Monday through Friday schedule of organized fun. Hours will be 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Playground highlights during the rest of June will include:

June 12-13 — Junior Jet baseball leagues meetings. June 14 — Flag Day. June 17 — Physical fitness tests begin. June 20 — Playground pet shows. June 21 — Sectional pet shows (6:30 p.m.) at Beatty, Glenwood, Linden, Schiller and Whetstone.

June 24 — Playground tournaments (four squares, horseshoes and tetherball). June 26 — Playground clown contests and June 28 — City-Wide clown contest at City Hall.

Indian Village Day Camp trips for boys and girls eight through 12 will be offered at each playground. South Side children will board buses at Schiller and Scioto Trail July 1.

Following is a list of local playgrounds and addresses where South Side youngsters may participate in programs:

Schiller Park, Deshler-av and Jaeger-st; Deshler School, 1234 E. Deshler-av; Fairwood School, 726 Fairwood-av; Heimandale School, 695 Koebel-rd.

Karns, Thurman and Champion-avs; Lincoln, Markison-av and Ann-st; Livingston, 18th-st and Livingston-av; Mohawk School, 471 S. Sixth-st.

Palsgrove, 1414 Gault-st, Scioto Trail School, 2951 S. High-st; Smith-rd School, 1301 Smith-rd; South-East Lions, Barthman-av, and Sixth st and Watkins School, 1486 Watkins-rd.

In all, the city is opening 81 playgrounds through Columbus — a total of four more than last year.

Jackpot Now $46

The jackpot in the Hartley "Confederate" Money Contest is on its way back up after being emptied two weeks ago by a Hartley Newspaper subscriber.

A new total of $16 in "Confederate" cash is now available to the finder of the lucky "5" emblem hidden in one of the 72,000 Hartley Newspapers printed this week. Twenty readers can win one "Confederate" dollar by finding the "5" insignia in 20 Hartley Newspapers.

To find out how you can be a winner and spend your "Confederate" dollars just like real cash, be sure and read the list of rules and winners inside this paper

★ *'PUFF' SOUGHT* ★

Hubby's Good Turn Backfires As Wife Grieves Cat Loss

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Barring Halloween, it isn't very often that a cat makes the news.

But when a little long-haired calico named "Puff" becomes indirectly responsible for a standoff between a South Side couple and the Humane Society and when the same feline falls victim to an old wives' tale, that's another story.



Let's start at the beginning.

Last May 24, Mrs. Judy England and her husband, Leland, obtained "Puff" from the Humane Society Shelter on Groveport-pk. The receipt reads $2.59 for the purchase of the pet.

Since then, Mrs. England gave birth to a baby boy.

While she was at the hospital, her husband evidently got swept up in his worrisome role as an expectant father, remembered the superstition about cats being dangerous around babies and whisked the furry feline back to its shelter home.

Events took a turn to the serious.

Mrs. England has taken "Puff's" plight to heart and the new mother's physician, Dr. Donald McBride, is quite concerned about the effect that the loss of the cat has had on Judy.

"She's stewed herself into a pretty good upset over this thing. It would be well if she could get the cat back — for her own health's sake," Dr. McBride commented.

At the same time the good doctor dispelled (for the record) any and all rumors about cats and babies leaving well-meaning husband Leland higher up in the air than a kitten on a hot, tin rooftop.

"There's no truth at all to the superstition," the doctor added. "Cats are, at times, known to be jealous and the only slight danger existing is that it may scratch the child."

The Englands (yes, even Leland is back in the search after realizing his wrong) can't get any satisfaction from Tom Justice, who heads the society, as to what may have become of the cat.

Justice maintained that records of a cat's disposition are kept for 30 days and that the Englands didn't come in during that period. The Englands, however, claim otherwise.

"We get some 8,000 cats here a year," added Justice. "We can only find homes for some 60 to 75 a month. The rest we put to sleep. I just can't say what happened to this one. I have offered to give the Englands another cat if they wanted one."

Alas, Judy won't settle for a substitute. "I've cried

(Continued on Page 9)

KIDS' ADS APPEARING THIS WEEK

Something extra special is in this week's Hartley Newspapers Classified section

It's the Free Want Ad page offered once every year to youngsters after the close of school. There are 127 ads, all interesting to read

Check the Kids' Ads this week and patronize some of them if you can.

'MOST URGENT SECTION'

Stork Ready To Go With Area Sewer Plan

Engineering plans were expected to be ordered this week for sections of a $3.8 million sewer system recommended to relieve flooding on the South Side.

Service Director Ernest H Stork announced the plans Saturday for what he termed "the most urgent" sections of the sewer system complex

Stork received a preliminary engineering report late Friday from Evans, Mechwart, Hambleton and Tilton, consulting engineers in Gahanna. City Council authorized the study last September.

The recommendations in the study cover former Marion Township and Hamilton Township areas, including existing drainage, drainage areas and proposed storm sewers.

The proposed sewer system covers 5500 acres bounded by the New York Central Railroad and Refugee-rd, on the north, the Norfolk and Western Railroad on the east, the city corporation line on the south and the Scioto River on the west.

About 1100 acres between S. High-st and the Scioto River with direct drainage to the river presents no problem and is not included in the report, the engineers maintained.

Engineers recommended a priority list to drain nine areas, to be done as funds become available.

First priority was given to the area north of Williams-rd and the Whittier ditch area north of Hilock-rd between Lewis and Lockbourne-rds.

Stork said he is favorable to this first recommendation but wanted to study the report before he orders engineering plans.

German Village Tour Excitement Is On The Upswing

Final plans are being readied for the German Village Society's fourth annual Haus Und Garten (House and Garden, for natives) tour on Sunday, June 23.

William A. Scheurer, special events chairman, is in charge.

For the first time, hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Attendance at the tours has increased so greatly that it was necessary to extend the hours so that ticket holders would have ample time to visit all the homes," Scheurer said

Churches of every denomination in the German Village historical area have extended invitations to tour patrons to attend services in the morning, thereby enabling people to be on hand for the early hours of the tour

Eleven homes will be open for viewing, including:

Sarah Fisher, 1840 Reinhard-av; Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Stevens, 147 E. Deshler-av; Edith M Dacon, 246 E. Deshler-av; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Milford, 540 S. Sixth-st.

W. R Baltimore, 593 Mohawk-st; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, 597-601 Mohawk-st; Ann and Molly McKinnon, 621 Lazell-st; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brantingham, 623 Lazelle-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetch, 121 Beck-st; Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Stokes, 615 City Park-av and Anette Jackson, 541 City Park-av.

Peerless Saw Company, located for more than 30 years at 571 S. Third-st, will also be included in the tour. During the past year, the building has undergone extensive remodeling and is a fine example of a business firm's restoration to conform to the German architectural theme so prevalent in the area.

Shuttle buses will be available for transportation throughout the village. Ticketholders can board or leave buses at any of the homes on tour

Restaurants in the village will be open for the convenience of tour patrons.

As in previous years, houses being shown will be indicated by antique vehicles parked in front of them.

(Continued on Page 9)



BEXLEY ART LEAGUE will donate paintings for the art show to be held at the Maramor, Sunday, June 23, by the Bexley Art Guild. The Franklin County Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation will benefit from the sale. From left are Leland McClelland, president of the Art Guild; L. Lamb, 2379 Club-rd, president of the local Arthritis Chapter, and Mrs. Lewis Morehead, Lockbourne, a volunteer worker with the foundation.

Of interest to Women by Betty Daft

St. Ladislas Church Scene Of Ceremony Uniting Patricia McClure, Robert Wasmus

Miss Patricia A. McClure and Mr. Robert T. Wasmus repeated their marriage vows May 25 at St. Ladislas Church. Msgr. Frank Riehl officiated at the 11 a.m. wedding service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCleary, 1630 S. Third-st, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wasmus of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The bridal gown of lavender sata peau was styled with a portrait neckline and bell-shaped skirt, with a full-length Grecian drape in back.

Her lavender shoulder veil was caught to a pearl tiara.

Mrs. Richard Kane served as matron of honor for her cousin. Her full-length gown of orchid nylon organdy over taffeta was designed with a circlet neckline and waistline self-bow. A tiara of carnations and violets held her circlet veil and matched her nosegay.

Miss Christina Casto, flower girl, was gowned in a replica of the ensemble worn by the honor attendant.

Mr. Richard Kane served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr Kirk Wasmus, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Richard Sheldon.

A reception followed at Ilonka's Provincial House.

The bride was graduated from Vogue Modeling Agency and Mr. Jon of Columbus. She is now executive director of the Nancy Taylor Finishing School of Columbus Business University.

Mr. Wasmus was graduated from Broward Business College, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and is manager of Crystal Swim and Recreation Club, Inc.

The couple will reside in Columbus until September, when they will move to Ft. Lauderdale.



MRS. ROBERT T. WASMUS

August Date Is Selected

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stimpfle, 238 Obetz-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith L., to Mr. Jerry J. Tarpey, son of Mr. Thomas B. Tarpey, 126 Sharon Springs-dr, and the late Mrs. Thomas B. Tarpey.

Miss Stimpfle is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is employed by the Industrial Commission of the State of Ohio.

Mr. Tarpey is a graduate of Aquinas High School and is employed by the Industrial Commission, State of Ohio.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 31.



MISS STIMPFLE

LUNCHEON SLATED

Ladies' Aid Society of the South Congregational Church will meet Wednesday, June 12, at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st, for a luncheon at noon. Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd is in charge of arrangements.

BENEFIT ART SALE PLANNED

The first benefit of its kind in the state will be held Sunday, June 23, at the Maramor, sponsored by the Bexley Art Guild.

The Guild is sending more than 500 invitations to the art show.

Members of the Bexley Art League will donate the paintings. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Franklin County Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation Self Help Device Center.

Funds will provide supplies, self-help devices, crutches and special silverware to the needy and on a loan basis.

Artists are delivering paintings to First Federal and Loan Bank, Bexley.

President of the Art Guild is Leland McClelland, 346 S. Drexel-av. Workers on AFA Board are Mrs. Lewis Morehead, Lockbourne; Mrs. David Cox, 2629 Berwick-blvd; Mrs. Terence Heffernan, 248 Ardmore-rd; Mrs. David K. Westwater, 2371 Bexley Park-rd; Mrs. George H. Thomas, 1086 Kelton-av.

Mrs. Felicia Baldwin, 310 N. Gould-rd; Miss Clara Louise Ebinger, 2201 Bryden-rd; Mrs. William Elberfeld, 316 N. Columbia-av; and Mrs. Gordon Lemert, 35 S. Gould-rd.

Hostesses for the affair include Mrs. Gale Roshon, 2772 Powell-av, Mrs. Trent W. Smith, 46 N. Parkview-av, Mrs. David Reynolds, 174 S. Remington-av, Mrs. William Hatton, 2435 Dale-av, Mrs. Ralph Trivella, 2175 E. Broad-st

Mrs. T. G. Eicher, 345 Mayfair-blvd, Mrs. Richard Zollinger, 445 N. Parkview-av, Mrs. Donald Rader, 45 S. Harding-rd, and Mrs. James Steffan, 2095 Parkhill-dr.

SOUTHERN WAY, OES

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple, for "men's night." All Masons will be honored

Rummge Sale Slated

Groveport St. Mary's will hold a spring-summer rummage sale Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, from 9 to 5 in the parish hall, Front at Blacklick-st in Groveport.

Chairman will be Mrs. James Sheridan.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS INITIATION

New members of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will be initiated Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m.

A delegate and three alternates to Franklin County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will be elected.

FESTIVAL SET

Helping Hand Class of the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will hold a strawberry festival Thursday, June 6, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Horticultural Clinic Slated For Regional Garden Clubs

Members of more than 100 garden clubs in Region 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, are invited to be represented at the first regional horticultural clinic Thursday, June 13, at Prairie-Lincoln Elementary School, 4900 Amesbury, Lincoln Village.

Registration will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Serving as co-chairmen will be Mrs. Charles W. Burks, 80 Buena Vista-av, horticultural chairman, Region 9, and Mrs. Dan W. Hessler, 6927 Harrisburg-pk, Orient, chairman, flower show schools, Region 9, to whom reservations are to be sent.

Registration will be $1.25 and box luncheon $1. Deadline for reservations will be Saturday, June 8.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Charles Raiser, state chairman, State Flower Show Schools and Judges Guilds, OAGC, of Shelby, and Mrs. Ivan A. Williams of Urbana, state horticulture chairman, OACC.

Region 9 includes a five-county area — Franklin, Fairfield, Ross, Pickaway and Jackson Counties.

The regional director is Mrs. Page Boyer of Chillicothe, and state president is Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster.

Hostess garden club for the clinic will be Prairie Gardeners, whose president is Mrs. Fredrick D. Kunz.

Rummage Sale Slated By St. Raphaels Guilds

Guilds of St. Raphaels Home will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 8, at St. Stephens Community House, 379 E. Barthman-av.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing or household items may contact Mrs. Fred A. Hays, chairman, 1489 E. Broad-st, 258-6803, for pick-up, or deliver them to St. Raphaels before June 7, or to Stephens, the evening before the sale.

Southway Unit Elects

New officers were recently elected by Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary.

President is Helen Ross; first vice-president, Mary Austin; second vice-president, Mary Poetker; secretary, Louise Goodall; treasurer, Alice Schwaigert.

Chaplain, Dorothy Schirtzinger; historian, Betty Shumate; sergeant - at - arms, Jean Ross; executive board, Norma Rueckel, Clara Davis, and Sara Reese.

They will be installed Aug. 16.

OES TO STAGE SALE

Corinthian Chapter OES, 393, will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14, at 627 E. Livingston-av. Chairman is Helen Lahey, 3355 Walmar-dr.

The sale will open at 7 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. both days.

BARRETT

Final project of the year for Barrett Junior High School PTA will be a noon dinner for the entire faculty and staff of the school, in the dining hall Thursday, June 6.

South Side Community School Set

South Side Community Vacation Bible School will be held each week day morning, 9 to 11:30 at South Congregational Church, 16 E. Stewart-av.

School will open Monday, June 10, and will close June 21. Registration will be on the first day of school.

Any boy or girl may attend from kindergarten through junior high school ages. The school day will include worship, Bible study, craft, music and recreation.

The school is sponsored by St. Paul United Church of Christ, South Congregational Church, Gates Fourth Methodist and the South Side Branch YMCA.

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- Friday, June 7 Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Saturday, June 8 Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

The Obetz Christian Church, 4501 Groveport-rd, (by the Obetz Cemetery) extends an invitation to all persons in the community and all churches to attend a song fest at the church Sunday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. The old familiar sacred songs will be featured, the inspiration you will receive from this song fest will be well worth your time.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and Rev. and Mrs. Karl H. Dawson.

The HTHD training session is Monday evening, June 10; Hamilton Meadows Civic Association will meet Tuesday evening, June 11 and Hamilton Township School Boosters meeting is Thursday evening, June 13.

Chris Eric Daubitz celebrated his fourth birthday with his godmothers at the Reynoldsburg Bowling Lanes, May 21.

Annual Hamilton Township Alumni Banquet May 25 had the largest attendance on record. The banquet was served on the patio at the high school.

Vacation Bible School at the Obetz Methodist Church begins June 17. The theme will be "Christ's Way, My Way" under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Baker. Staff members will meet June 3 and registration will be June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and son Bob spent Tuesday and Wednesday last week in Fenton, Mich. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boggess.

The Hamilton Township School Boosters still have some Putt-Putt Golf tickets to sell. These are books of 10 tickets a value of $5 for only $2.50. Interested persons may contact Ruth Borden, 491-1033 or Shirley Eidsmoe, TE. 3-8677, Hamilton Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schooleen of Andalusia, Ill. were Decoration weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson. Ronald and Bruce were in Naval boot training together.

Brownies of Obetz Troop No. 850 will meet at the Obetz School this Friday at 1 p.m.

Roger Wears of Newark and Miss Donna Miller of Jacksontown were married at the Methodist Church at Jacksontown Saturday, June 1. Roger is the brother of Mrs. Ruth Robinson and Milton Wears of Obetz.

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810† COIL-ON-COIL DIAMOND QUILTED SET! MORE COILS . . . . MORE SUPPORT!

A fabulous buy! So many quality features. You'll be amazed that we can price it so low! A 405† coil mattress on a 405† coil box spring . . . both with 100% deluxe diamond quilting throughout! Get extra firm, extra fine construction in the important center sleep zone! Get handsome, durable cotton or print ticking . . . much, much more! See it . . . get it! Twin or †Full.

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Ask MS Patients To Register



JAMES SMITH, 473 Hosack-st, is one of more than 200 patients being served by the Franklin County Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, a United Appeal agency. Smith is continuing to support himself as a television repairman.

Multiple sclerosis patients in the area are being served by the Franklin County Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, a United Appeal agency.

There are other MS patients, however, who may be missing out on vitally needed help because they are not known to the agency.

In an effort to get all MS patients registered for service, the MS Society this week is staging an educational program on use of its services, John M. Emery, president, announced.

Emery reported that 210 patients are now served by the agency, but possibly that many more in Franklin County are not yet being helped.

All MS patients not yet registered should phone 237-5449. The office is at 544 S. Drexel-av.

Depending upon individual need and circumstances, the MS Society offers such services as family counseling, transportation, clinic, physical therapy and orthopedic devices.

Agency officials explain that MS is a disease which strikes the central nervous system, causing a chronic crippling condition which keeps progressing. It hits primarily at young adults in the 20-to-40 age range.

Part of United Appeal's allocation to the MS Society goes for research which it is hoped can eventually find a cure. Rest of the funds go for the local patient aid program.

Employment Opportunities Needed For Youth: Gabele

Higher education and advanced training is being more universally recognized as a key to better career job opportunities, as evidenced by some 52.2 per cent of this year's local high school graduates who have indicated that they will be college bound.

However, local employment specialists and civic leaders voice a great concern for those graduates who will not attend college or technical schools and who are in need of immediate employment opportunities.

Of the 5910 youngsters graduating from Columbus and Franklin County High Schools this spring, an estimated 2500 will be actively competing for the available job openings, Ralph E. Gabele, Columbus Area manager of the Ohio State Employment Service, declared recently.

This estimate has discounted those graduates who have already secured employment and also those who will probably not seek jobs. It does not, however, include those additional graduates who will trek to the capital city from outlying sections of the state to seek employment. Neither does it include the undetermined number of high school drop-outs who are seeking jobs, Gabele said.

Employment for young people has always been an important factor in any community and it becomes increasingly so with the growing number of teenagers who will enter the labor market in this and succeeding years.

Although local employment and job openings are currently at a high level, many of the job listings are for special skills or experiences not possessed by young graduates. Gabele pointed out that some employers who have been unable to locate workers in needed skills might possibly find it advantageous to change basic job requirements and hiring practices in order to hire younger workers. In many cases this would enable an employer to build his organization for the years ahead which, statistics show, will have a heavy concentration of older workers over 45 and of younger workers under 20.

"Employment opportunities for our youth today are a very real investment in tomorrow's profits and should concern every business and industry in the community," Gabele concluded.

Nearly 300 job-seeking graduates took advantage of the local OSES "Job Opportunity Day," Saturday, May 18, to explore job possibilities. Special emphasis will be devoted during the next several months to the placement of 1963 graduates through local employment offices.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

One of a series of trips known as "Inside Columbus" planned for senior citizens during the spring months will be on Thursday, June 6. The group will take a bus to Riverside Hospital, where they will be shown the inner working of the institution. A guided tour especially for this group has been arranged.

Some of the other "Inside Columbus" trips already taken by this group were to the Worthington City National Bank, Lazarus, WBNS-TV and the Columbus Police Station.

The last trip of this series will be June 11. This trip will be of particular interest to the group, for it is to another senior center. First Community Village will show our center its very fine facilities in a guided tour. They will also go to the "House of Hope" to better understand the community in which we live.

Ceramics classes will be suspended during the month of June while Mrs. Behmer takes a well earned vacation before resuming this popular craft class in July.

A movie will be shown at the Senior Center on Thursday, June 13, when the Franklin County Historical Society and the Center will cooperate in bringing "Sayonara," starring Marlon Brando, a cinemascope color movie. This should appeal to all ages and anyone who is interested is welcome to see the movie starting at 1:30 p.m.

The regular Wednesday and Friday night dances will continue to be held throughout the summer.

South Side Lad Gets Mechanics BadgeFromArmy

Pfc. John J. Davis, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, 1791 Fairwood-av, recently was awarded a mechanic's badge for attaining a high degree of skill in the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles while assigned to the 1st Armored Division.

Davis, a mechanic in Company A of the 13th Armored 1st Battalion, entered the Army in November 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1956 graduate of Aquinas High School and was employed by Huffman and Wolfe before entering the Army.

TO BUILD BOOTH

John R. McClelland, 2828 Bulen-av, has received a permit to build a steel telephone booth at 1562 Watkins-rd. Construction is valued at $1,000.

List June Movies At Blacklick

Travel and nature films to be shown out of doors through June have been announced for Blacklick Park. All programs begin at dusk at the playfield. Schedule for the Tuesday evening movies is as follows:

June 5—"Fare Thee West," a scenic tour of South Dakota, and "Watershed Wildlife," a fire which damaged the Santa Inez Watershed at Los Padres National Forest in California.

June 12—"Family Afoot in the Yukon," a family hikes 300 miles through the Yukon Territory, and "Behind the Flyways" (how Waterfowl data is obtained).

June 19—"Alaska and Its Natural Resources," depicting the promise and challenge of Alaska, and "Mars and Beyond," a Walt Disney film about an interplanetary journey.

June 26 — "Utah Trails," about Utah's Goblin Valley, Capitol Reef National Monument and Land of the Standing Rocks, and "Your Share In Space," concerning America's space program.

★ STARS 'N' STRIPES ★

In Pacific

William W. Weaver, ship's serviceman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Marie Weaver of 454 Kossuth-st, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger, currently operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Richardson Speaks

Tommy Richardson, president of the International Baseball League, will be the main speaker at the Columbus Recreation Department's Annual Banquet, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center.

The department's annual banquet will honor advisory council members and sports champions.

SERVES IN CARIBBEAN

Ronald L. Monk, lithographerer third class, son of Mrs. Mary J. Monk, of 851 S. Champion-av, is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Tidewater, an Atlantic Fleet unit which recently returned after six weeks training operations in the Caribbean.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Don A. Brunton, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunton of 347 Southwood-av, recently visited Marmaris, Turkey, aboard the Sixth Fleet oiler USS Kaskaskia.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Pfc. James R. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah V. Wilder of 259 Rockwell, recently reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for duty with the First Battalion, First Regiment of the First Marine Division.

SERVES ON CARRIER

Howard L. Shiflet, airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shiflet of 877 Bruckner-dr, is engaged in underway training aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

CHAMPION CHATTER

. . . News and Notes

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy to school for a two-year period: Johnny Gaston, seventh and ninth grades; Felicia Thacker, eighth and ninth grades; Monett Dodley, seventh and ninth grades and Reginald Bates, seventh and eighth grades.

Many more students at Champion Junior High School have a one-year perfect attendance record.

They are Emily Clark, Beverly Cunningham, Donna Nesbit, John Hughes, Linda DeVaughn, Saundra Fitzgerald, Charles Fields, Saundra Pannell, Glenda Stamps, Monett Dodley, Hattie Currenton, Donald Washington, Shelia Young, Sylvia Keaton, Rita Lamb, Paul Bailey, Norman King.

Kenneth Turner, Margaret Lloyd, Pamela Richardson, David Smith, William Thacker, Patricia Little, Linda Samuels, Albert Edmondson, George Winkfield, Marchant Griggs, Jo Ann Currnton, Ora Dean Pearson, Linda McCoy, Barbara Carter, Mary Hilton, Byron Barnes, Raymond Prysock, Robert Hutchins.

William Preston, Cheryl Burks, Patty Hairston, Franklin Reynolds, Nancy Watlington, William Allen, Ronald Baskerville, Wesley Johnson, Elizabeth Bertha, Edward Hunt, Brenda Leigh, Charles Henderson, Etta Allen, Martha Smith, Roy Elliot, Larry Fields, Krystal Henderson.

Harold Crouch, Darrell Lynch, Phyllis Office, Gloria Minnis, John Crowley, Audria Nelson, Kirsten Stewart, Patricia Williams, Nathaniel Bradley, Jimmie Plummer, Samuel Tucker, Joy Tucker and Alfreeman Custer.

ON DESTROYER

Jack M. Britton, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Britton of 601 Lehman-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Marian R. Dickson, which recently visited Patras, Greece. The Dickson's crew joined the Greeks in celebrating their National Independence Day.

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Crabgrass Can Be Stopped By Using Long-Range Plan

By DR. W. A. LIDDELL

Last spring a contractor's bulldozer and shovel invaded our front lawn to dig up and replace a drainage bed. It was too late to reseed, so we let the area lie fallow the summer months. In no time at all a fine crop of assorted — or should we call them "sordid" — weeds had sprouted, where nothing but perennial grasses had been growing for many years.

Where did the weeds come from, and what has this to do with conquering crabgrass? Just this: through countless eons of natural selection, plant specials have developed many built-in characteristics which enable them to survive and reproduce.

One of these protections enables seeds of many kinds of plants to lie dormant for years, waiting for the right conditions to sprout and grow into the next generation of seed-bearing parents.

Many of us, probably, have read of lotus seeds, which sprouted and grew into normal plants, after lying for hundreds of years in a Manchurian lake bed. And we know about the delicate flowers of the Southwestern desert which sprout and bloom only under special conditions of moisture and temperature.

Crabgrass may not be so romantic as these plants, but through the years it has demonstrated a sturdy ability to persist, even in the face of our stoutest efforts to rout it out, root and branch, from lawn areas.

It is an annual plant and thus must start from seed each year. But even a closely mowed crabgrass plant will make some seeds each summer, and not all the seeds will sprout the following summer. From casual observation of what happened on our front lawn last summer, we'd say they were capable of spending many years in the soil. When brought to the surface by the bulldozer's blade they sprouted.

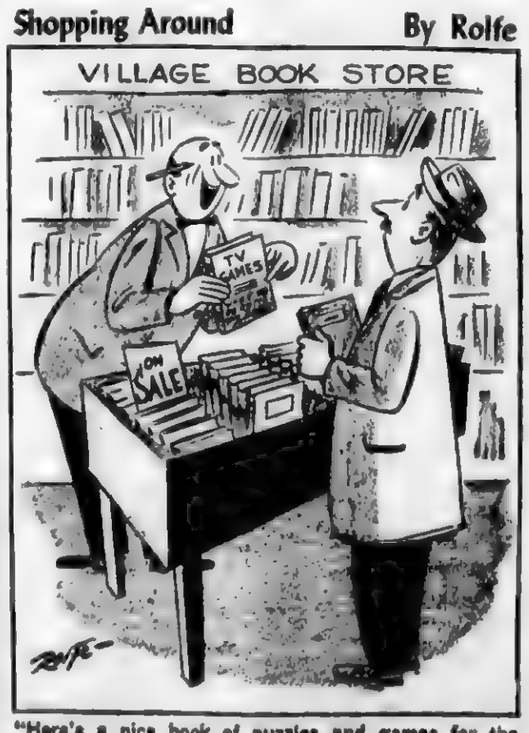
Crabgrass starts with the advent of warm sunny weather, and the plants thrive on plenty of exposure to hot sunshine in lawns which are not well cared for, except for their weekly scalping by overzealous hoe-moaners. The closer they scalp the easier it is for the crabgrass to over-run the desirable turf grasses.

Does this mean that crabgrass control is hopeless? Certainly not! A dense growth of turf, if not shaved to within a half an inch of its life, is a most unfriendly place for crabgrass.

So, your main long-range program for conquering crabgrass should be to encourage the turf-making grasses in your lawn by a program of regular feeding and watering during the growing season. Early spring, early summer and early fall for the fertilizer; an inch of water every week or ten days through the summer.

A couple of seasons of this, combined with good mowing practices, will make it almost impossible for crabgrass to live in your lawn. While you are waiting for the turf grasses to take over, you can help matters with chemical crabgrass controls. Specially developed "pre-emergence" herbicides applied early in the spring will kill the young crabgrass seedlings. Post-emergence herbicides, applied later in the summer will kill growing plants, in case you don't use a pre-emergency material. Both types can be applied easily and safely with the same lawn spreader you use for fertilizer and other lawn products.

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"Here's a nice book of puzzles and games for the television fan. It's called 'What to do Until the Repairman Comes'!"

Attention—Circulation Manager

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First Graders First Visit To The Farm

GIVE ME THE WIDE, OPEN SPACES



AND HERE IS YOUR chocolate milk, said patrol girl Jenelll Forrest, 330 E. Main-st, as she helped Richard Stafford, far right, pass out the milk at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnhart, Groveport. Barnhart is standing behind Jenelll, waiting to show the children the electrical milking system.

"And I like the elephants best," piped one young man when he was taken to a farm for the first time in his life.

He was a mite confused, as Floyd Barnhart, Hendron-rd near Groveport confines his stock raising to horses, cattle, hogs and chickens, with a few dogs and cats thrown in for pets.

But to most of the first grade children from Fulton School who went on the tour of the "milk parlor," it was a confusing and exhilarating experience.

Most of them did not know the difference between a colt and a calf before the Diamond Milk Company sponsored the trip down on the farm.

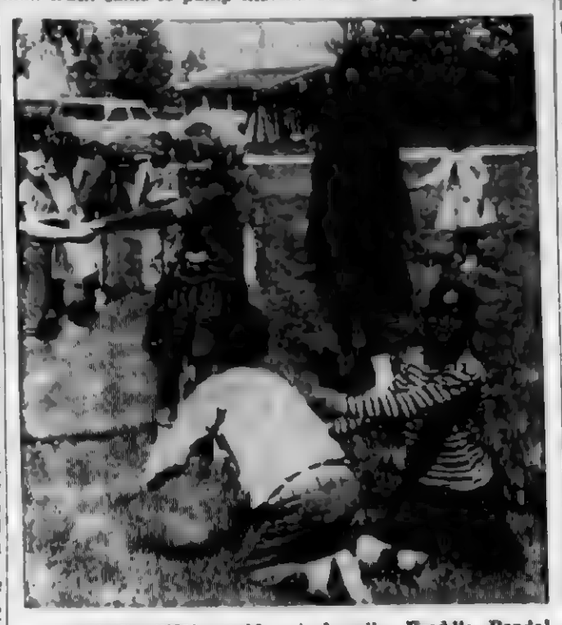
Some of the children said that they had seen the animals in pastures from the road, but never "set foot" on country ground.

The classes of Mrs. Donna Barrett and Mrs. Thelma Runkle were made up mostly of true "city slickers" with only vague ideas of the road milk travels before it hits a gallon jug.

Told that cows must be milked twice a day, every day, one child queried, "Well, how can you go to Sunday School?"

While they were there the milk truck came to pump the refrigerated "cow juice" into the tank truck while the children stood agape. They were equally fascinated by the suction cups, which they immediately converted to telescopes.

"They can think of nothing else," said Mrs. Runkle the next day, "and just are living to go back again."



CAMERA-SHY would not describe Freddie Randal who preferred to give his big grin to playing that "girls' game" ring around the rosy. Freddie said he liked the pigs on the farm better than the rest of the animals because "they eat like I do."

Academy Seniors Plan For College

Two Rural-Urban area Columbus Academy seniors will be graduated Saturday, June 8. Both plan to attend college.

Edward A. Laws, son of Glenn B. Laws, Rt. 1, Carroll, has been accepted by Harvard University. Judson R. Wynkoop, II, son of Dr. Judson R. Wynkoop, 129 Washington-st, Canal Winchester, will attend Ohio State University in Columbus.

4-H Clubs Hold Tea

Each 4-H club of Groveport presented a skit at the Mother-Daughter Tea held at the Lutheran Church recently. Mrs. Opal Rohr directed the activities.

The Better Best 4-H group met at Linda Painter's home June 5.

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Bible School Is Scheduled At Southwood

Southwood Church of Christ, 120 Southwood-av, will hold Vacation Bible School, Monday, June 10 through June 21, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be classes for all ages, three years old and up. A special adult class will be conducted for high school age and over.

There is no registration fee.

Theme for the lessons will be "Christ's Way, My Way," and each evening there will be singing, Bible stories, craft time and refreshments.

Miss Ruth Ann Haenny, missionary from Sedona, Ariz., will speak about her work at the Christian Indian School.

Approximately 60 teachers and workers are helping with the school.

All are invited.

China has devised more ways of catching fish than any other country.

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Start are attending Annual Conference at Lakeside.

Rev. Theron Bailey will be at Walnut Hill to conduct church services at 9:30, Sunday, June 9. Sunday School will follow at 10:45 a.m. Please note this change in time schedule.

Bible School at Walnut Hill will start Monday, July 8, and will last for two weeks. Mrs. Flucke is in need of more teachers. If interested please call her at 491-3805.

The WSCS will meet Thursday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Clabaugh.

The Cub Scouts cleared $18 on their paper drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rarey Thursday evening.

The Eidsmoe family have guests from out of town. Mr. Eidsmoe's sister, Miss Marilyn Eidmoe, is here from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and an aunt, Miss Olive Eidsmoe of Sioux City, Ia., is also visiting.

Lockbourne To Close For War Games

Lockbourne Air Force Base will conduct a practice wartime mission exercise under simulated enemy nuclear attack conditions on June 7.

In announcing this exercise, Base Commander Col. Charles C. Leaf, said that base sirens will be used to warn of various simulated wartime emergency situations.

The entire exercise will be confined to Lockbourne Air Force Base. Colonel Leaf said, "The base will be closed to the general public except for emergency use." The main gate will be the only entrance to the base.

If access to Lockbourne Air Force Base is required, an air police escort will accompany the visitor.

During the exercise, the base commissary, exchange, service station, library, service club and cleaners will be closed.

Dependents of military personnel residing off-base and civilians with base privileges will not be permitted entry during the exercise except for emergency reasons.

Colonel Leaf has requested that individuals not assigned to or working at the base refrain from visiting during the disaster control exercise.

Offer Summer Of Outdoor Fun At Blacklick Woods

A summer in the out-of-doors is ahead for children who take advantage of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks Junior Explorers and Senior Explorers programs. The Junior Explorers include children nine through 12 years of age, while the Senior Explorers include children 13 years and older. Both groups meet every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Nature Center at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

Summer activities include hiking, making displays, cook-outs, overnight camping trips and field trips to areas which have outstanding natural features.

Many of these activities help the children to qualify for outdoor jobs when they are older. Some, who enter college, find summer employment in camps throughout the country.

Road Bid Given

The City of Columbus has received an apparent low bid of $110,450 from Wander and Mason, Inc., for construction of an access road to the new sewage plant to be built near Shadeville.

Overall cost of the plant is tagged at $15 million.

Most parents likely will agree that what this country needs is fewer endurance contests on the 'phone by teenagers.

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CW Alumni Plan Banquet On Saturday

Classes which were graduated from Canal Winchester High School 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 55, 60 or 65 years ago will compete for a trophy at the 77th Alumni Banquet in the school auditorium this Saturday evening, June 8.

The class which has the largest percentage of members present will have its class year engraved on the trophy to be kept on display at the school.

Any cancellation of reservations must be received by noon Saturday, or alumni will be charged for them, according to Miss Carmen Bickel, acting corresponding secretary. Any such cancellations should be mailed or telephoned to Miss Bickel, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, 837-7027, or to Mrs. Loene Rager, Rt. 1, Amanda, 837-2568.

Tickets, which are $2 each, may be picked up at the door between 6 and 6:30 p.m., immediately before the dinner. This price includes the meal and annual dues.

Wards Offers 'Nimble' Pictures Of Youngsters

Jack B. Nimble children's portraits, commended by Parents' Magazine, will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6, 7 and 8 at the Montgomery Ward Great Southern store.

Specially trained photographers, adept at capturing the charm of each child's personality, will be on hand each of the three days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Mrs. Delona Holda, Great Southern store manager. Group pictures of children will also be taken.

Photos are limited to children between the ages of five weeks and 12 years inclusive. No appointments are necessary.

Livingston Plans Vacation School

Livingston Methodist Church, Livingston-av at Third-st, will hold a one-week vacation Bible School, from Monday, June 10 through 14.

Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 daily.

Closing exercises will be held Friday, at 7 p.m.

Advent is the season in which the faithful must prepare themselves for the advent of the Saviour on Christ-

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GREEN THUMB



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

GREEN THUMB... is the way of describing those that have a way with plant life. The ones, who are so gifted, will tell you that to be successful with plants, you must see that they have plenty of water. God knows too, that a soul must be watered in order for it to mature and grow.

"...and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:11

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Seven No-Hitters Bright Stars In Bakenhaster's Success Story

In the realm of the sporting world, the compliment which is both most valued and difficult to acquire is that of the opposition.

Dublin pitcher Dave Bakenhaster had that and the respect of his County League rivals before he even threw his first baseball this spring.

BUT COMPLIMENTS on the part of the opposition aren't always impressive to major league scouts. Like the man from Missouri, they have to see for themselves.

Actually, representatives from all twenty major league clubs did see for themselves this spring and what they saw was impressive, to say the least.

In fact, better than half of the big league eagles had their eye on the Shamrock senior moundsman when he tossed what was to be the last complete game of his high school career two Fridays ago in the state tournament semifinals.

AND YOUNG Dave didn't let them down, pitching his seventh nohitter in two years with a 3-0 blanking of New Paris Jefferson — a clutch win that gave Dublin a spot in the state finals.

The statistics that 'Bake' has piled up in a three-year period, provided by coach Dick Close, are just short of fantastic

Warming up as a sophomore, Bakenhaster came close to achieveing no-hit fame five times as he recorded five one-hitters.

As an established regular on the Irish nine as a junior, Dave continued his climb toward pitching maturity with an impressive 11-2 won-loss mark which encompassed three no-hitters including a 'perfect game' against Rosary.

SIX OF HIS 11 wins were shutouts and Bake went 25⅓ innings straight at one stretch without allowing a hit. In fact, in a total of 94 innings pitched as a junior, Dave allowed only 38 hits, 38 walks and chalked up 181 strikeouts.

But his '62 effort was just openers compared to his showing this spring. Four more no-hitters went into the record books (Rosary, Reynoldsburg, Cardington and New Paris) as young Bakenhaster closed out the season with an unspotted 15-0 mark. Eight of the victories were shutouts.

BAKE'S IP level rose to 114⅓, allowing him opportunity to fan 263 batters with only 63 baserunners reaching first legitimately, 38 on walks, 25 on base hits.

Scouts could write something favorable in the 'hitting' column this year also as Dave raised his batting average from .274 (1962) to .329, which included five doubles, one triple and three homers. Bake paced Dublin in runs scored this spring with 32.



Dave Bakenhaster

Rival coaches could mention only one weakness when talking about the righthanded hurler this spring — his temper. But this apparently is not much of a problem any longer as even a bat-pounding Jefferson dugout failed to rattle Dave in his no-hit chore.

BAKE'S FINE spring performance gained him a berth on the County League team and an additional spot on the All-District nine, a selection which will send him to the 'A' All-Star game this summer.

Too say that Bakenhaster was highly instrumental in Dublin's baseball success this spring would be a gross understatement. In all, Dave recorded 15 of the Shamrocks, 21 victories.

And, believe it or not, baseball isn't the whole story. Dave also does an above-par job on the basketball court. Selected as the County League's "most outstanding sophomore" two seasons ago, he made the all-league club last season, thanks to his role as the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

SINCE HIS parents' death in 1953, Dave has resided with his older brother Paul and his wife at 5135 Post-rd in Dublin. Last week, the Bakenhasters became Dave's legal guardians.

As for the future, things look bright for the 18-year-old pitching phenom. Big league scouts are waiting in line for a chance to get Dave's signature on the dotted line now that he has completed his high school career.

Three scouts were scheduled to talk contract Saturday with three more due in Sunday with more likely to follow. Bake's journey along the road to possible major league stardom could begin at any time.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of short vignettes on sports popular in this country and abroad).

Bows and arrows go back as far as 25 000 B.C. as far as historians are able to determine. The hunting implements have survived the test of time and are used today by over 100,000 Americans, seeking deer or smaller game and fish

The arrows are 24-32" long of cedar or aluminum with brass tips. Targets are of four feet diameter with the bullseye centered in 9.6".

BOWS COST from 4 to $40 with arrows running from $3 a dozen up. Heavy paper targets can be purchased for as little as one dollar with $25 the going rate for the nilcloth facing with wood easel and baled grass back.

Basically the sport of archery, as we know it today, is reduced to target shooting and the number of participants engaged in sending arrows toward the bullseye this year has jumped up to six million as compared to less than one-third that amount seven years ago.

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL sportsman, it is one of the most challenging pastimes in all of sport.

Bows are commonly constructed from one of four materials - Fiberglas, lemonwood, aluminum or red cedar. The length is generally five to six feet and bows are strung with linen or nylon thread.

The U.S. championship will be held Aug. 1-9 at a site yet undetermined. The Hunters Division of the National Field Archery Assn will hold its field championships July 15-19 at Lake Arrowhead (Calif.

The Buckeye state had two champions in 1962 — Nancy Vonderheide of Cincinnati (Women's amateur - both national and world) and Margaret Tilliberry of Springfield (women's pro).

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'Y' Church Standings

MONDAY JUNIORS

	W	L
Livingston Methodist	2	0
Emmanuel Lutheran	2	0
Hungarian United	1	1
Parsons Baptist	0	1
Cross-Fourth Methodist	0	1
Welch Ave Baptist	0	1

GIRLS

	W	L
Southwood Church of Christ	3	0
Brookwood Presbyterian	3	0
South Methodist	2	0
Hungarian United	2	0
Washington Ave. EUB	1	1
Hope Lutheran	1	1
St. Paul United	1	1
Livingston Methodist	0	1
Parsons Baptist	0	2
Ohio Ave. EUB	0	2
Emmanuel Lutheran	0	2

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS

	W	L
St. Paul Lutheran	2	0
St. Paul United	2	0
Ohio Ave. EUB	2	0
St. John United	2	0
Hope Lutheran	2	0
Southwood C. of Christ	1	1
South Methodist	1	1

INTERMEDIATES

	W	L
South Methodist	2	0
Frebis Church of God	2	0
Ohio-South Congregational	1	1
Southwood Church of Christ	0	1
Brookwood Presbyterian	0	1
Wilson Ave. Nazarene	0	1
St. Paul United	0	1

ADULTS—SLO-PITCH

	W	L
Southwood Church of Christ	1	0
St. Paul Lutheran	1	0
St. John United	1	0
Livingston Methodist	0	1
Ohio Ave. EUB	0	1
St. Paul United	0	1

Jets Close Home Stand With Tribe

The Columbus Jets, trying to fight their way back into the 1963 International League pennant chase, concluded their present home stand Sunday with a doubleheader against Indianapolis.

The Jets' two-game set with Richmond closes Thursday evening at 8 p.m. with the Indians arriving the next day for a four-game series.

SINGLE GAMES are set for Friday and Saturday evenings (8 p.m.) with the twin bill Sunday carded for 1:30.

The Jets move onto Buffalo Monday for a two-game set, traveling over to Indianapolis before returning here Friday, June 14, for a three-game stand with Toronto.

After that, local fans will have to wait until the Columbus club completes a southern swing of the circuit, traveling to Atlanta, Little Rock and Jacksonville before returning for an 11-day home stand, June 27.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

DON TOWNSEND copped the 50-lap Memorial Day race for the Super Modifieds at Columbus Motor Speedway. Townsend edged out Neal Sceva Sunday night to take the feature. Don Gregory was winner of the 35-lap flying stock feature Thursday at the Southside oval.

AFTER A feature win Thursday night at Columbus Motor Speedway Don Townsend was not satisfied and again came up a winner. He was followed by Bob Davis, Dick Diamond and Bob Smith.

Once again Paul Parks worked his way up in the late model feature to take the lead in the seventh lap, finishing in first place with Keith Weaver, Don Trees and Bob Bower close behind.

This week racing takes up at Columbus Motor Speedway on both Friday and Sunday nights.

The big auto race over the Memorial Day weekend was, of course, the big 500 at Indianapolis. The 47th running of the great event was won by Parnell Jones in his Offi-powered special. His average speed was 143.137 m.p.h.

At Charlotte, N.C., Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., went over the finish line of the World 600 Late Model Stock Race in a '63 Ford to win himself $117,000. Incidentally, he ran out of gas as he took the checkered flag.

Death came to one of auto racing's finest drivers Sunday at New Bremen Speedway in the 11th lap of a 30-lap sprint race—38-year-old Allen Crowe hit the wall and was fatally injured. Before Sunday's crash Crowe had four major crashes in more than a year but pulled through all of them.

Just Thursday at the 500, he hit the wall in the 48th lap, causing him to finish in 27th place.

There were two other cars involved in Sunday's crash, one Chuck Engle of Reynoldsburg.

OLD TIMERS

Yoli's Homer Sinks Planks

Tony Yoli blasted out a home run in the twelfth inning of a tie ball game to give Bow Wow a win over Planks, 9-8 in the top game of the Old Timers league Tuesday.

Planks tied up the game in the bottom half of the seventh inning, and both teams went scoreless until the 11th frame when both teams scored again to tie it, 8-8, setting up Yoli's winning slam.

In other games, Blatz blasted Old Landmark, 31-6, Dons Inn put down the Arena, 9-7, Duquesne bested Schoenlings, 13-7, and Diebels defeated Babberts 8-6.

HOME RUN hitters for the night were Bill Schwall and Paul Junk, Deibels; Bill Nicley, Schoenlings; Dick Pitzheimer, Planks Cafe; Virg Emswiler, Bob McGinnis, Al Andrews and Chuck Raymond, Duquesne; Rich Herbert and Herman Veit Arena; Frank Macioce, Tony Oddi, and Herb Ford, Blatz, and Bill Goodwin of Dons Inn.

Frank Macioce and Bob Close of Blatz led the hitters with six for seven at the plate while teammate Tony Oddi hit five for six. Bud Koehler of Arena and Al Andrews of Duquesne both hit four for four.



SO THAT'S HOW THEY DO IT

EVER WONDER how basketball referees keep in shape during the off-season? Dick Sheldon (right), assistant manager at Crystal Swimming Pool on S. Champion-av, has come up with a fool-proof method to prevent losing that touch he applies during the NBA and ABL seasons while serving his striped-shirt duty. Sheldon demonstrates his "to the showers" sign to Tim Reis which proves just as final to an over-zealous nine-year-old as it does to a Wilt Chamberlain. Pool managers remind young patrons around the area that rules are still being enforced at the local swimmin' hole this summer.

Hoover, Buckeye, Dillon Top Fishing 'Hot Spots'

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

A Hula Popper caught an eye-popper for Hugh Cox, 6493 W. Broad-st, Alton, when he was in Florida several weeks ago. This prize was an 11 pound largemouth bass, which he now has mounted in his living room. Scene of the epic battle was Lake Helen.

There is a lesson to be learned from this fish that will benefit us all. Hugh spent the first two days fishing in the conventional manner down there, slowly trolling large chubs (minnows) at the edge of the pads. The fishing was good but the catching was poor, as they say.

THEN HE NOTICED a disturbance in the pads — was it a bass coming after his bait? No. Just a frog crawling up for a sun bath. Then, whammo! A fish knocked the frog off his perch, and gobbled him down in a swirl the size of a wash tub.

Observing this, Hugh decided the bass must be feeding on the surface. So he began casting Hula Poppers, and his score improved. He took several nice bass, the best, of course, was the 11-pounder. The tip here, is that good fishermen are adaptable — they give the fish what they want at the time.

Fishing has picked up in tempo closer to home, too. Henry Cring, at Paul's Marine, reports that fishing for walleyes and crappies is good at Hoover Reservoir. Last week, John Hodapp, Rt. 2, Galena, took a 26-inch, five-pound two-ounce walleye, by drifting a night crawler.

"MOST OF THE walleyes are being taken on night crawlers," said Cring. "Quie a few anglers are using artificials on them, however, and some popular baits here are the Beno, Mirrolure and Shyster." Biggest walleye this season was caught about two months ago by Bax "Baldy" DeGood, Marysville, who came in with a six-pound, 12-ounce fish.

There have not been many big catches of walleyes from Hoover yet, and Cring thinks the best fishing is yet to come when the water warms.

Heavy stringers of crappies are reported from Hoover, some anglers taking up to 40 or 50. Most popular bait is minnows, and anglers have been successful all over the lake.

A FEW BLUEGILLS are being caught, and the channel catfishing has started and should improve with warmer weather. Bass fishing at Hoover has been rather spotty this season, although two weeks ago Neil Mann, Westerville, brought in a stringer of seven bass ranging from two pounds to five and one-half pounds.

Dillon Reservoir continues to be hot for muskellunge. As this column advised you nearly a month ago, this is the place to go for a trophy fish. Most muskies are being taken on artificials — some fishermen cast them and some troll.

The white bass run at Buckeye Lake has been on for about two weeks, and may be winding up now. It would be a good bet to try for them though during the next few days. Cranberry Island is a prime spot. More are taken on minnows than on artificials. Perch are still hitting at Buckeye, as are a few bass. The bluegills are expected any time now.

Sorry, but it's time to let this typewriter cool down while I go fishin'.

Old Timers Standings

Team	W	L
Duquesne	4	0
Bow Wow	4	0
Arena	3	1
Babberts	3	1
Planks	2	2
Don's Inn	2	2
Delbels	2	2
Blatz	1	3
Schoenling	0	4
Old Landmark	0	4*

LEADING HITTERS

Name	AB	H	Av.
B. Townsend, OL	17	14	.825
P. Christian, BW	18	13	.720
Rich Herbert, Ar.	20	14	.700
Max Love, De.	16	11	.690
Tony Oddi, Bl.	20	13	.685
Bill Morin, Ar.			.670
Bud Dorn, Du.			.670
T. Marcievich, Bl.	1		.667
Herman Veit, Ar.	19		.630
Sam Simon, De.	15	9	.600

* Does not include Tuesday night's games.

Middendorf Gains South All-City Spot

South's Joe Middendorf was the area's lone representative on the All-City baseball first team, selected by loop coaches last week.

The junior catcher joined nine other members of City League teams to fill out the All-Star lineup which was heavily dominated by CL champ Linden McKinley. The Panthers gained four berths.

SOUTH, Marion-Franklin and Aquinas each gained a spot on the second team. Senior third-baseman Rocky Roshon was honored for South, senior first baseman Roger Nisely was tabbed for Marion-Franklin and senior outfielder Pat Mentel got the nod for the Terriers.

Ten other baseballers made the honorable mention list. They were: Bill Honsid, Bob White, Bill Howard and Herb Klopfer of South; John Hobgood, Darrell Jones, Gene DeBolt and Steve Jackson of Marion-Franklin and Mike Welling and Pat Purcell of Aquinas.

HERE ARE the other first-team members: Dave Roberts (p) and Mel Williams (of) of Central; Lyn Fitzer (p), Paul Grossman (1b), Don Clark (ss) and Bob Baker (cf) of Linden; Bob Oakley (2b) and Roger Woerner (of) of Whetstone and Ray Simendinger (3b) of North.

There were no unanimous selections on the team.

Three Berths For Tourney Open Here

One of the qualifying sites for the $50,000 National Putting Championship tournament has been awarded to Columbus.

Three berths will be at stake in a 72-hole putting event on the Putt Putt Golf Course located at 599 S. Hamilton-rd on June 23.

THE LOWEST scoring amateur and the two lowest scoring pros will qualify for the richest tournament ever held in the world at Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-10.

The Professional Putters Assn. will conduct one-day qualifying meets at various sites all over the country to determine a field of 325 putters who will enter the three-day competition at Cleveland.

Any qualified amateur or professional putter in this area is eligible to compete in these qualifying tournaments.

Want Ads bring results.

Central's Ash Gets Otterbein Scholarship

Central athlete Kenny Ash added two more dividends to the end of a brilliant high school career last week as he became the recipient of the Agonis Club Award and the Parks-Scarfpin Scholarship to Otterbein College.

Kenny, who lettered in football (All-City), wrestling and track for the Pirates, was granted the Agonis Award for his achievements at Central in both the academic and athletic fields. It was the first time in three years that the award was presented at Central.

THE OTTERBEIN SCHOLARSHIP, which includes a first-year grant of $800, is awarded to the outstanding student or athlete of either Westerville or Central High School each year.

The scholarship was created in memory of the schools' late great football coaches whose names the award bears.

Ash received the West Side Kiwanis Club Scholarship just two weeks ago.

The federal reserve banks began operations Nov. 16, 1915, in the United States.

ARBA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Critics Hit Jack's Lbs., Attitude But $'s Roll In

Personally, we're getting a little sick and tired of that pessimistic cloud that too many people seem content to place over 200 pounds plus of the greatest golfer that ever picked up a stick.

We're referring to Jack Nicklaus, and as far as we're concerned the qualifications that the public is setting on his "greatest ever" tab can be buried in the nearest sand trap or hooked into the rough.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong about being cautious, but we're starting to wonder what young Jack has to do to clam up the critics. Apparently some are waiting until the rotund slugger makes a clean sweep of the tour.

If that's what they're waiting for, they might as well make application for Bo Belinsky at the near monastery. Both possibilities are about equally remote.

Nicklaus' critics complain that young Jack is overweight, prone to physical ailments, too easy-going, distracted by too many business interests and snail-like in tourney play.

OK — SO AT 205, Nicklaus doesn't exactly match the image of the trim American athlete. Appearances never carded a birdie or eagle on a golf course and it's certainly possible that a dip in the scales could cut down on Jack's booming drives off the tee.

Physical ailments are about as predictable as next week's weather, so this argument doesn't hold enough water to get a camel across a sand trap.

Nobody on the tour hits the ball farther, more accurately and consistently than Jack Nicklaus. Anyone who can hit a 500-yard green in two shots has to have a distinct advantage. Noone has matched Nicklaus' consistently on the long par-5's.

Those who feel that Nicklaus is too easy-going probably wouldn't put their money on the likes of Tommy Bolt, whose aggressive temperament on the golf course never increased his trips to the bank.

OLD PRO SAM Snead discussed the problem of temperament in a national magazine a while back. He openly admitted that back in his early days the ability to remain calm, cool and collected actually sliced strokes off his game and vaulted him from approaching mediocrity to the limelight.

Business interests? Granted, a pitfall for many a successful pro. But Nicklaus' attitude of "win them all" seems to overshadow any early retirement from the circuit ranks. At 23 Jack is smart enough to know that stars lose their glitter all too often, once out of the public eye.

The time-tried adage of "Haste Makes Waste" should be answer enough for the complaint that Nicklaus takes entirely too long between shots. Tournament jackpots aren't enriched for the speedy finishers.

OTHERS SAY Jack is too conservative for his own good. But these are the same guys who win on the long shot once a year and then pay out the nose for the next 364. It might be exciting to take a chance, but the money boys still have plenty of respect for the odds.

Now let's take a look on the other side of the fence. At the tender age of 23, Jack Nicklaus already has his first Open and Masters titles tucked away. The balance of youth weighs strongly in his favor.

If you count his Akron winnings (it's still money, isn't it?), Jack claimed more tournament cash than any other pro golfer in the world last year and is setting the pace again this time around.

What's happened to Arnold Palmer, everyone's asking. Has he lost it? How about those trips to the doctor? The only thing wrong with Arnie, as far as we can see, is Jack Nicklaus.

Youth, tremendous power and determination are pretty strong arguments for golfing greatness. This fellow Nicklaus has all three. Stick with your "picture golfer;" we'll take the local lad—all 205 pounds of him.

BITS OF WIT(T) — President Kennedy might still be right about the lack of physical fitness among our nation's youth, but we're beginning to wonder.

After going through a lengthy four-hour basketball workout on Memorial Day with three 14-year-olds under the burning sunshine of Buchtel, O., we figured that that was enough vigah expended for anybody in one day.

Not so for the boys. They promptly departed on a three-hour hike through the local greenery. Chin up, Mr. President, I think we're winning the battle.

ATTENTION—ALL AREA DIAMOND LEAGUES

The Hartley Newspapers Sports Dept. reminds publicity sources for all area Little Leagues, Pony Leagues, Church Leagues, etc., that results of games must be submitted by mail, no later than 12 noon Monday, or by phone, no later than 9 a.m. Tuesday, in order to appear in the paper.

For any further information, call BR. 4-1155, ext. 20. When submitting results by mail, please include your name, address and telephone number.

SUMMER HOURS OPEN

Junior Jet Baseball, Track Part Of Schiller Program

The Schiller Recreation Center and playground will be operating on summer hours starting today. The playground will open at 12:30 p.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed on Saturdays.

The Recreation Department has scheduled its summer workshop for playground leaders at Schiller next Monday and Tuesday. About 240 employes will be attending the training sessions and the playground will be closed these two days. The summer season officially begins Wednesday, June 12, with playground registration.

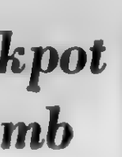
ORGANIZATIONAL meetings for Junior Jet Baseball, teams begin Wednesday night with the eight-year-olds meeting at 6 p.m. All nine-year-old boys interested in playing baseball will meet at 7:15. Ten-year-olds will meet at 6 p.m., June 13, followed by the 11 and 12-year-olds at 7:15.

Sign-up sheets are now being accepted for the fishing derby sponsored by the Southeast Lions Junior Fishing Club. Membership cards will be issued beginning June 12.

THRILLS OF A LIFETIME!!
FRI. SEE THE "Flying Stocks" IN 7 EVENTS ON OHIO'S FINEST & FASTEST THIRD-MILE BLACKTOP TRACK!
SUN. WATCH THE "Super-Modifieds" AND "LATE-MODELS" (1954 through 1961) FULL PROGRAM 2 FEATURES!
TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. • RACES 8 P.M.
ALL CHILDREN (UNDER 12) ADMITTED FREE!
FANS! Win Cash! Play TOTAL $600—Fri.
TO THE FAN OR FANS CORRECTLY PICKING FIRST FIVE CARS (IN ORDER) IN FEATURE RACE! $100.00 ADDED EVERY RACE DATE! PICK UP FREE ENTRY BLANK AT TICKET GATE!
COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY
3344 WILLIAMS ROAD • SOUTHEAST EDGE OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

'Confederate' Jackpot Beginning To Climb

Again the "Confederate" money jackpot being offered by Hartley Newspapers is beginning to pile up. A total of $46 is now available to the lucky reader who finds the "5" insignia hidden inside the white space of an advertisement inside one of the 72,000 newspapers published this week. The insignia is always printed in a bright colored ink.



If the finder is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper the "5" emblem is worth the entire amount to the jackpot. If not a paid subscriber the emblem is worth $5 in "Confederate" cash.

All "Confederate" money will be accepted just like genuine U. S. currency, for goods or services, by any advertiser in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the emblem is discovered.

Twenty "1" emblems were stamped in bright colored ink inside an advertisement in 20 newspapers this week. These emblems are good for $1 in "Confederate" money if the page containing the number is mailed in to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, before noon on Monday following delivery of the paper.



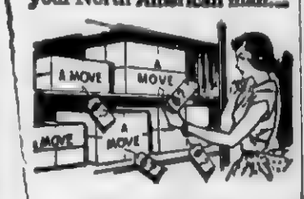
Finders of the "5" emblem must bring their winning newspaper in to the Hartley Newspaper office to claim their prize.

The single winner of one "Confederate" dollar in last week's contest was C. W. Hall, 788 Sullivant-av. This means $24 worth of emblems were not discovered and this money has been added to last week's unclaimed jackpot of $22 for the new jackpot total of $46. This is done each week until the entire jackpot is claimed.

This contest is not open to employes or carriers of Hartley Newspapers or their families.

Hilltop Van & Storage

your North American man....



How is the cost of my move determined?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

The final charge for any move is based on: (1) actual weight of your goods; (2) actual distance goods are moved; (3) the charge for "accessorial services". For the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

HILLTOP
VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES



Announcement

Summer Reading Instruction

Conducted by

READING and PERCEPTION CLINIC

CA. 4-5655 — 481 E. Town St.

All instruction is individualized for maximum results in shortest time

Call 4-5655 for additional information

Dr. Benjamin Center & Associates

Remodeling - Repairs

- Room Additions
- Rathskellers
- Breezeways
- Porches - Sunrooms
- Dormers - Attic Rooms
- Bath Rooms - Kitchens
- Roofing - Siding
- Building Code Violations Corrected
- Complete Repairs And Restoration

CALL 882-4491

We make evening calls

Free Estimate. Quality Work. *Sensible Prices. FHA Financing — Up To 60 Months To Pay

(*No Price Gimmicks. No "Free" Gifts.)

HOME MODERNIZATION DIVISION

Robert C. Jackson Company

General Contractors

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER



WITH CLIMATE BY CHRYSLER from BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

Sizzling days, with over 90° temperatures aren't far off! It's high time you started thinking cool. One stop at the Bogens, your Chrysler Airtemp Air Conditioning Dealer, will show you the easiest way. A Room Air Conditioner by Chrysler! The Bogens can offer you the right kind of room air conditioner for any kind or size of room, any kind of window, including casement!

Cost is surprisingly low. As little as $1.50 a week, with no down payment necessary. Plan now for summer long comfort. Take the sizzle out, today. Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen for details on quiet, clean, efficient, economical, *all-electric* Chrysler Room Air Conditioning.

BOGEN — CHRYSLER

"The Coolest Combination in Town"

334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

CApital 8-6543

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason

SWAP 5 DRESS shirts for 1 bk. of TV stamps; radio record player for 6 bks. BR. 9-8826, Starr, 94 Broadlawn.

TRADE CHANTILLY lace wedding gown and veil sz. 9-10 for stereo or modern dining rm. suite. 443-9870, Jones, 1089 Brusk St.

SWAP HAND lawnmower for 1 bk. of stamps; lady's new Melbros 17 jewel watch for man's watch or 3 bks. of stamps. BR. 6-2089, Perry, 4491 W. Broad.

SWAP FOR stamps: heat proof starter sets, 1 box 18 pieces, 1 box 7 pieces dishes, both for 1 bk., 6x9 rug for 3 bks. Reeder, 1815 Greenlee at Rd.

SWAP FOR TV stamps; blue formal dress sz. 9 worn once. TR. 9-8713, Elliott, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

SWAP 2 junior dresses sz. 7 for 1 bk. of stamps, also swap skirt and blouses. 236-6874, King, 90 S. Ashburton.

TRADE FOR 10 bks. of TV stamps; 40 in. gas range. 491-0826, Smith, 113 Lancaster.

SWAP ADJ. dress form, good cond. and folding ironing board for 1½ bks. TV stamps. TR. 6-7136, Nieder, 4261 Roberts Rd.

WILL SWAP for stamps, 9x12 rug or larger, end table, coffee table, 2 walnut end tables, what-not shelf with 2 drawers, 21 in. TV Grim, 1717 Sullivant.

WILL TRADE for stamps: bottle sterilizer, jumper chair, walker, nip nap chair, bassinet with pad. 237-9660, Walker, 153 Woodcliff.

SWAP FULL size springs for 2 bks. stamps; folding camping crib with zipper closure for 1 bk.; baby walker, TR. 8-6316, Williams, 4961 Taunton Way.

WILL TRADE dresser drawers for Top Value or Buckeye stamps. 253-6461, Carter, 495 Carpenter St.

WOULD LIKE small refrigerator, dresser and washer to donate to needy family. HI. 3-8866, Detty, 435 Basswood Rd.

WILL TRADE single bed and springs; service for 8 in 1947 Sterling Silverware for stamps. roll away bed of what have you. BE. 1-1921, Calvert, 4620 St. Margaret Lane.

TRADE FOR stamps: bicycle baskets, pale blue raincoat, rose comfort, ladies new soft leather shoes sz. 10. AM. 3-6081, Cox, 98 W. Longview.

SWAP TWIN coil springs, misc. girl's clothing sz. 8-10, shoes sz. 7A, stands for a bookcase 48" by 16" with 4 shelves, or stamps. AM. 3-1660, Merz, 60 E. Kelso.

TRADE FOR stamps or what have you? water skis, fur jacket, dresses sz. 12½-24½, boy's jacket and raincoat, sz. 14. Hand, 819 Binns Blvd., BR. 4-9106.

TRADE FOR stamps books; boy's light tan suit, sport coat, shirts sz. 12, tricycle, boy's shoe, roller skates sz. 7. 889-1208, Rt. 1, Dublin.

SWAP 1962 Frost Free Westinghouse refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., for 1962 or later 21 in wide refrigerator. BR 7-2172, Allison, 2089 Bryden Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: power mower, good cond.; maternity spring suit, like new, sz. 16. 878-6866, Spencer, 443 Voeller Ave.

TRADE FOR stamps, bassinet, infant clothing, baby linens, draperies, maternity tops sz. 12, carpet sweeper, misc. BR. 8-4044, Mason, 449 Powhatan.

SWAP FOR stamps: almost new black knit dress, sz. 12; new summer jewelry; new 8 mm Brownie movie camera, misc. items. BE. 7-3110, Fowler, 4110 Virginia Ct.

TRADE SQUARE dining table for 1 bk. of TV stamps. 444-6814, Stuart, 936 Stewart Ave.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Buckeye, 2 bks. Plaid, 2 bks. Family and 1 bk. TV stamps for Green stamps. HI. 3-1347, Persinger, 1837 Fairwood.

SWAP Siamese Seelpoint kitten for 3 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; 3 speed salon type hair dryer for firescreen and andirons or stamps. 279-7477, Bruce. 60 S. Richardson.

WANTED—HOODED grill. Will trade stamps. Trade ice chest for stamps. CL. 8-5488, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th.

WANT TO trade coins or swap for stamps of any kind at Red book value. 237-8017, McRae, 1187 A Williams Rd.

TRADE BOX of assorted maternity clothes sz. 16-18 for 3 bks. of stamps. 276-2064 Gearhart, 1060 Midland.

TRADE FOR stamps or suggest trade: 2 girls' spring coats and 2 winter coats, all sz. 10; tap shoes sz. 4 and bumper jack. TR. 8-8411, Pennell, 393 Beacon Hill Ct.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: washer, needs repairs; dryer, high chair and stroller. UN 6-6620, Urban, 7491 Rodebaugh Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's charcoal dress suit sz. 14 slim; boy's dress coats sz. 14-16; box boy's clothing sz. 12-14. BE. 8-8013, Trager, 269 Ashburton.

TRADE canopy stroller, sterilizer, girl's sz. 2 coat set, iron, toaster, mixer, GE refrig., gas stove for sewing mach. or movie camera. Travis, Rt. 4, London.

WILL TRADE 3 white uniforms, nylon or cotton sz. 10-12 for 1 bk.

Ask Teenagers To Aid ALSAC

A city-wide call for teenagers to help Danny Thomas in his war on leukemia has been issued today by the Columbus and Franklin County Chapter of ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) at their headquarters, 2396 Wellesley-ln, (Lane Shopping Center), Columbus.

The door-to-door "Teenagers March Against Leukemia" is set for Sunday, June 16, and thousands of teenagers will join this crusade to help Danny Thomas fight leukemia and other catastrophic diseases at St. Jude Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Adding to the excitement of the Teenagers Drive, Bobby Rydell, famed singer and actor, will invite the top 10 teenagers to be his guests when he appears at Veterans' Auditorium in early August of this year. The top 10 will include the five top teenage leaders who recruit the most teenagers, and the five top marchers who bring in the most money. The invitation includes a luncheon date and free tickets to his show, "West Side Story."

Area leaders and marchers are still needed. Teenagers willing to help in this crusade are asked to call the headquarters office, 486-0265.

Quarterly School Funds Mailed

State Auditor Roger W. Tracy announced that checks have been mailed for the fourth quarter distribution of school foundation funds.

Local allocations include: South-Western City Schools, $296,951.35; Whitehall, $168,697.92; Bexley, $24,236.67; Columbus, $1,245,920.27; Franklin County, $668,834.93; Madison County, $117,336.64; and Pickaway County, $58,989.47.

of TV or Family stamps. BR. 8-8317, Curry, 1287 Dellwood.

SWAP ADJ. dress form for 2 bks. of stamps; Frigidaire apt. size refrigerator, excel. cond. for a freezer or washer. HI 3-5326, Bowman, 437 Stockbridge Rd.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 2 bks. of TV. 878-8841, Grove, 238 Lawrence.

SWAP 19 pages of TV stamps and 1 bk. of Plaid for same in Family stamps; white handbag for 1 bk. or smaller hand bag. MI. 4-3463 Zeek, 8366 Kaebel.

SWAP FOR stamps: lady's bathing suit sz. 36, worn twice; hand lawnmower; girl's spring coat sz. 4, bird cage and stand. 878-6032, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP 2 PC. living room suite for porch glider in good cond. or 6 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-3093 or TR. 8-3207, Parsell, 236 Evergreen Terrace.

TRADE FOR stamps: car bed, baby buggy, infant's blankets, baby walker, jumper chair. CL. 8-9230, Conkle, 949 Oakwood.

TRADE FOR stamps: Shoo-fly infant's rocker, youth chair. Also trade Plaid stamps for Buckeye stamps of equal value. BR. 4-7182, Carey, 641 S. Powhatan.

TRADE 7 cu. ft. refrigerator for piano, living room rug or stamps. BE 5-7717, Ebert, 1866 Clyde Pl.

SWAP HAND mower for 1 bk. stamps; 4 bks. Plaid and 2 bks. Family for Buckeye or S&H. laundry scales weigh 30 lb. for 1 bk CA 4-7472, Hawk, 842 S. 3rd

SWAP BOY'S jackets sz. 12-14, man's suit sz. 40, 20" bed complete. Rattan what not shelf, elec. built in oven. HU. 6-3870, Jednak, 2066 Leeds Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: 12" iron skillet, bathroom scales, desk lamp, ice cube crusher, elec. hair clippers, boy's raincoat sz. 8. BE 1-2520.

WILL SWAP for stamps: elec. hot plate, 2 hole, broiler, toaster comb.; scales, Schick razor, crocheted bedspread, spring coat sz 20. BR. 4-1004.

HAVE GIRLS' dresses sz. 10 and 12 Trade 2 for each bk. Creek, 128 N Westgate, BR 9-7119.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for guitar set or suggest trade. BE. 1-2082, Schneider, 4129 Colley Ave

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's black and white tweed winter coat, white fur collar, sz. 8; boy's charcoal grey suit sz. 10. 491-1343, Danison, 1140 Williams Rd.

TRADE BOY'S sport jackets and winter coat sz. 6 for Green or Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-3788, Clyde. 1547 Moler Rd.

TRADE: HIGH chair, bird cage and stand, mantel clock. Cosco step stool for 2 bks. each. 30 fiction books for 1 bk. stamps each. 279-5130, Trigg, 718 Woodbury.

TRADE for stamps: girl's clothing sz 12, venetian blinds, 36 in; stone lined tank and Magic Chef gas range. BR. 8-5064, Conard, 1947 Vaughn.



see the Jets in action

AT JET STADIUM IN 1963

Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.

HOME GAMES

June 5-6 ..... Richmond

June 7-8-9-9 (S) ..... Indianapolis

Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

CALL 224-1175 For Reservations

Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Here Are Best Food Shopping Tips For June

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits - Bananas, strawberries, watermelons, pineapple
Vegetables - Greenhouse tomatoes, salad greens, asparagus, new potatoes, cabbage, carrots
Protein Foods - Chuck cuts of beef, hams, fryers, large eggs, milk, cheese

Marketing Information for Consumers
Connecticut Extension Service - Franklin County

Thursday, June 6, 1963 — South Side Leader—7

Heading the list of foods in good supply at reasonable prices for June are: milk and dairy products, beef, broiler-fryers, eggs and early summer vegetables. These are items that will help keep food costs in line.



Mrs. Franks

As usual during June, milk and dairy products are featured often. June is Dairy Month and for good reasons. Milk production reaches a peak at this time. Plentiful milk also means plenty of ice cream, all kinds of cheese, butter, buttermilk, sweet and sour cream, and a host of other dairy related foods.

Supplies of top quality beef are expected to continue at high levels with plenty of cuts available that are suited to barbecuing and other forms of summer fun. The heavy demand for steaks and ground beef this month will cause retailers to mark chuck cuts and ribs at prices that will keep them moving. So, look for frequent good buys on all longer-cooking cuts.

Fresh pork supplies will be lower than for the last few months, but there are lots of hams and other cured pork products in storage. Bacon, pork sausage and Canadian-style bacon grilled over the coals are especially tempting for an early morning cook-out.

Marketings of broiler-fryers for the month are expected to be about the same as a year ago, and prices about the same also. Hens out-do themselves laying eggs at this season, and prices are probably at the lowest level for the year. Present low prices warrant the use of extra eggs . . . one of the best and most economical protein buys you'll find.

A host of summer vegetables are heading for markets in June. Among the bargains of fresh vegetables will be cabbage, new potatoes, sweet corn and carrots. Lettuce should be particularly abundant. Local greenhouses will supply us with good tomatoes throughout the month. We're sorry to see asparagus go. Next week winds up a wonderful "grass" season, when local growers will make their last cuttings for the year.

June is also the month for homegrown strawberries and this week heavy shipments are coming from California. We are also getting strawberries from several eastern states and Michigan market men say that, barring weather setbacks, their crop will be beautiful this year, with peak shipments coming after June 15.

Watermelon supplies are liberal, cantaloupes from the West are on the increase and pineapple quality is at a peak. The first blueberries are here and shipments of southern peaches are arriving from a larger and better crop than a year ago. California also expects a good peach crop and are shipping early varieties. So, it looks as though we will have plenty of peaches in spite of the fact that there will be a few local ones this year.

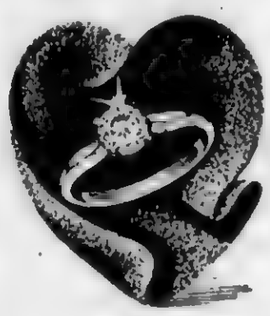


McDonald's® "First In French Fries"

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES

Convenient Columbus Locations

3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00

.50 carat diamond $150.00

75 carat diamond $265.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

KULL & SONS Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY — SINCE 1910

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High



EVERYONE'S A BRASS RING WINNER ON WRFD'S 'CAROUSEL'

CAROUSEL A.M.

With

JOHNNY MARTIN

Starting At 7:35 A.M. Daily





CAROUSEL P.M.

With

JERRY DEAN

Starting At 1:00 P.M. Daily

880 kc.-Dial just below the 9

WRFD

Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

AID AT HAND FOR ADULTS WHO CAN'T READ

'OPERATION ALPHABET' BEGINS MONDAY ON TV

Help is offered to the adult who cannot read or write through Operation Alphabet, Karl F. Kessler, supervisor of Adult Education for the State of Ohio, has announced.

The series of 100 half-hour lessons being televised over WLW-C TV at 6 a.m. will begin Monday, May 27, and will continue until Oct. 11.

The educational series was developed by the Philadelphia Public Schools and after several years evaluation by reading experts has been scheduled by about 100 stations over the nation.

Kessler explains that a non-reading adult who follows the program should reach a third-grade reading and writing level which will allow him to understand signs and directions, with basic reading skills and give him the foundation for further education.

Pickaway County, at our back door, has the dubious distinction of having the largest percentage of adults over 25 years old with four years or less of schooling of any county in Ohio. While Franklin County is below the state average of 5.44 per cent with only 4.14 per cent, Pickaway has a shocking rate of 15.5 per cent of its adult population unable to read and write.

As efforts are made to re-train those who lose their jobs to automation, the adult who cannot read is considered untrainable. United States Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg made the statement, "The man with no education, with no skill, is bound to be a derelict in our fast-moving industrial world unless active efforts are made to reclaim him. He is an untapped resource both to himself and our society. He needs help."

Community service organizations are called upon by Kessler to identify non-readers and encourage them to participate in "Operation Alphabet."

Also, local groups are needed to raise funds to buy home study materials. For $2 from the National Association of Public School Adult Educators, a homework book is available.

It is also hoped that the possibilities of using volunteer workers to assist with viewing of the programs will be investigated, and the state is interested in learning whether the 6 a.m. time is appropriate.

Children from homes of the uneducated tend to follow their parents' footsteps, and according to the director of Carver House Settlement in St. Louis, without a special effort to help the adult, you will have the same "vicious cycle of poverty, ignorance and crime repeating itself generation after generation."

B.F.Goodrich SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENT B.F. GOODRICH STORE

SOUTH SIDE 1942 S. Parsons Ave. HI. 3-6504

DOWNTOWN 194 N. Fourth St. CA. 1-4461



YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES! quality nylon tires Limited time only!

$13.97 E78-14 black tube-type plus tax and tire off your car) WHITEWALLS JUST SLIGHTLY HIGHER

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES ON ALL SIZES!

Famous B.F.Goodrich Long Milers: • Built with truck-tire tough Super-Syn.

NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR OLD TIRE!

Brehmer Leads Delegation Of 35

John O. Brehmer, 710 Oakwood-av, will lead a delegation of 35 members of Jehovah's Witnesses to the convention in New York, July 7 to 14.

Convention officials in New York expect 125,000 persons to attend the eight-day gathering at Yankee Stadium, representing the Eastern United States, Canada, Central and South America, and the Caribbean Islands.

In addition to the New York gathering, conventions are scheduled in Milwaukee, Wis., June 30 to July 7, and Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 1 to 8.

Houses Larger

The average new home today is larger, has more floor area, more bedrooms, more baths, and more storage space than the average home of five years ago.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ring, 1721 S. Third-st, daughter, Apr. 28, at Riverside.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Jesse Blue, 57 Arcadia-av, Obetz, daughter, Apr. 24, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Day, 730 Lilley-av, daughter, Apr. 27, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Surgent, 5340 Ivyhurst-dr, son, Apr. 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lindsey, 43 Rumsey-rd, son, Apr. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker 1759 Frankfort-st, son, Apr. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, 1836 Lockbourne-rd, daughter, Apr. 28, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Williams, 1169 Kelton-av, son, Apr. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, 1734 Bruck-st, son, Apr. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason, 1198 E. Rich-st, son, Apr. 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Price, 1609 S. Champion-av, son, Apr. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, 646 Wilson-av, son, Apr. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford, 1515 Watkins-rd, son, Apr. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates, 285½ S. Ohio-av, son, Apr. 29, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Large, 839 S. Fifth-av, son, Apr. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer, 360 Hanford-st, son, Apr. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Casto, 177 Dering-av, daughter, Apr. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinderer, 338 Lincolnshire-rd, Gahanna, son, Apr. 25, at Riverside.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Buhl, 69 Birch-pl, Lockbourne AFB, son, at Lockbourne AFB.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Guy E. Ballard, 900 Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, son, Apr. 22, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, 4283 Charlotte-rd, Obetz, daughter, Apr. 22, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Regis McCafferty, 1029 Ellsworth-av, daughter, Apr. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pacek, 837 E. Elm-st, Groveport, son, Apr. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, RFD 1, Lockbourne, son, Apr. 20, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, 474 Hosack-st, daughter, Apr. 20, at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, 2134 Haviland-dr, daughter, Apr. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson, 481 Forest-st, son, Apr. 21, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meeks, 789 Koebel-av, son, Apr. 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Workman, 4495 Alum Creek-dr, son, Apr. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Councilor, 1008 Jaeger-st, son, Apr. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kacsor, 1532 E. Livingston-av, daughter Apr. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan, 5276 Ivyhurst-dr, daughter, Apr. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonley, 1722 E. Whittier-st, son, Apr. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Eldridge Jr., 3359 S. Sixth-st, son, May 22, at Doctors.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Louria, Base Trailer Park, Lockbourne Air Force Base, son, May 20, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 3-C and Mrs. Michael B. Lauber, Lockbourne, daughter, May 21, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weston, 718 Frebis-av, daughter, May 22, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waller, 3552 S. Champion-av, son, May 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Carum, 825 S. Champion-av, son, May 23, at Riverside.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Bruce L. Edwards, Plainview Trailer-ct, Lockbourne, son, May 18, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Rudolf Fuller, 1575 Southfield-dr, son, May 18, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shubert, 3539 Lockbourne - rd, son, May 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pasco, 1126 Wilson-av, son, May 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardeane Loynachan, 3454 E. Livingston-av, son, May 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, 1850 Studer-av, daughter, May 17, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy, 2060 Winslow - dr, daughter, May 17, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumbo, 577 Basswood-rd, daughter, May 17, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Barbour, 203 Cullman-rd, daughter, May 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Richard L. Pory, 251 E. Third-av, son, May 16, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Fred H. Crich, 246 Hillcrest-av, Obetz, son, May 16, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Carl D. Moran, RFD 1, Lockbourne, daughter, May 16, at Lockbourne.

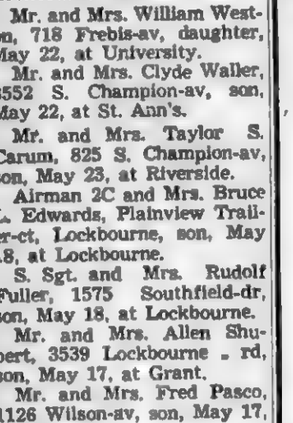
Now It's General O. F. Lassiter

Last Saturday (June 1) was a star day in the career of the commander of the 81st Air Division at Lockbourne AFB.

Col. O. F. Lassiter officially became a brigadier general and began his transfer to a position in the Pentagon.

Effective Aug. 15, he will head the world-wide command post of the Air Force operations, directly under Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay.

Comedy Corner



"We're lucky, Homer—this article reveals the menace of occupational diseases!"

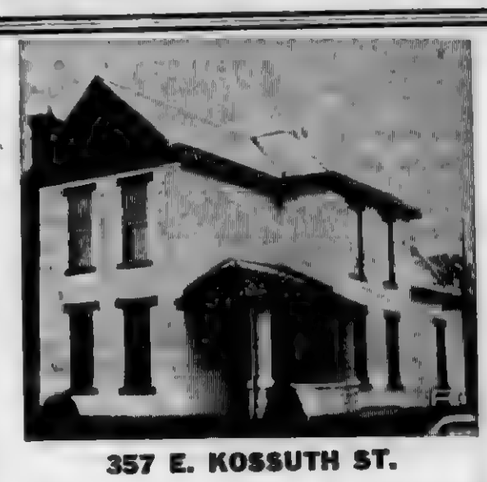
Comedy Corner



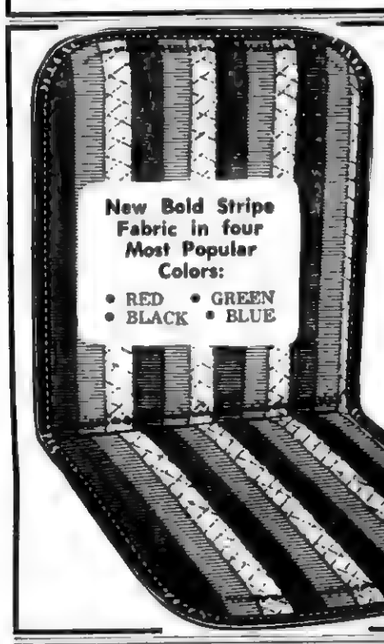
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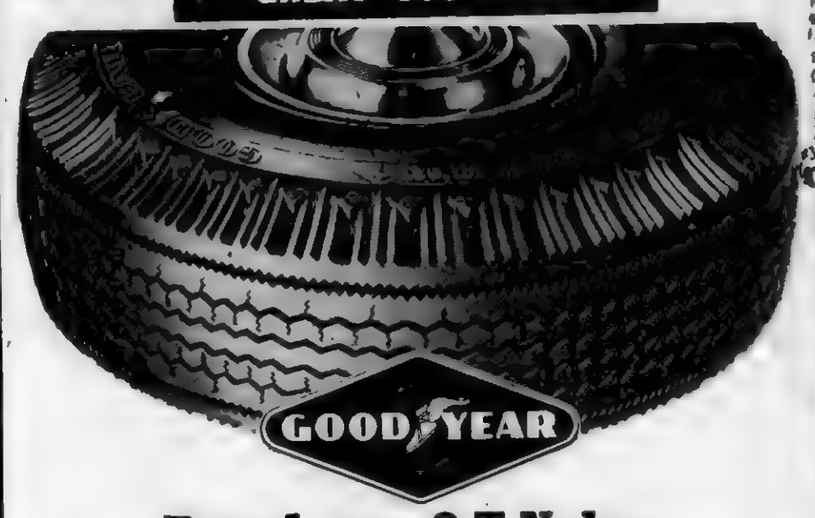


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Today's "Outstanding Personality" is no stranger to reporters or interviews, for her position in Columbus is that of First Lady. Naturally the subject of today's profile is Mrs. Ralston Westlake, wife of the mayor.

As Helen Siegwald, she grew up in this area and attended its schools. Her early girlhood was spent in one of the German brick homes on Siebert-st, near Parsons-av, owned by a well-known family, the Toepfners. Her elementary education was received at Heyl-av School. The junior high concept of teaching was not then in use, so she took her seventh and eighth grade subjects at Seibert-st school, before entering the old South High School, which now houses Barrett Junior High School students. However, she moved to the West Side before graduating from high school, so is listed as a West High School alumna. It was at West that she met her husband.

Her father died when she was young and the family income was not large enough to include expensive diversions or amusements. She and her younger brother and sister had to rely upon their own resources for recreation.

She recalls that she spent much time in Schiller Park, enjoying its every feature. Vivid in her childhood memories are the remembrances of getting shoe boxes from Kuhn's Dry Goods Store and packing them with the day's lunch for a day at the South Side park.

While at South High, she worked at Wilson's Drug Store, Parson and Stewart-av which was then called Germonia-av, she recalls.

In recent years, when attending German Village functions with the Mayor, she has felt a warm bond with the youngsters who watch their every move, for she remembers she had done the very same thing, standing almost on the very same spot. She put it nicely when she said "Dreams do come true in America." As is to be expected, she is pleased that the German Village is being preserved for future generations.

While her father was alive, he was employed at the Winslow Glass Co. Indeed, glass-making has always been a part of her life, for she and Mr. Westlake have conducted their own business in this line since their marriage in 1933. The firm specialized in custom-made products, rather than in mass-produced ware. However, the Westlakes have suspended business in recent years, due to an understandable lack of time.

The Mayor and his wife have three children: Dave, Diane (Westlake) Corcoran, and Marilyn, a sophomore at Capital University who is majoring in speech and English. Five grandchildren are numbered in the family also, and Mrs. Westlake spends as much time with them as she possibly can. Dave is the father of two daughters, while Diane has three children to brighten the family gatherings.

California has proved inviting to three Columbusites, who are visiting relatives in the coastal state. Beulah Herbert enjoyed a month's vacation in Long Beach with her sister, while Mr. and Mrs. John Gwynn enjoyed a reunion with their son, daughter and grandchildren. The trip was made by plane.

Meetings, here and there: The final meeting of the current season will be held by the Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church Tuesday, June 11 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mary Komives, Sue Kristoff and Margaret Lulta.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner will precede the business session of Trudea Guild 10 on Wednesday, June 12, in the home of Mrs. James Claar, 80 E. Frebis-av. The installation of officers will be held. Officers to be installed include Mrs. Don Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Sam Kleinlein, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Paulus, secretary and Mrs. Louis Whiteacre, treasurer.

Members of Ohio-av EUB will enjoy a picnic on Sunday, June 9, from 1:30 to 9 p.m. at the South Side "Y" Park. A potluck supper will be held at 5:30 and vespers at 7 p.m.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Congregational Church will meet Wednesday, June 12 for a noon potluck.

The third tour of the Franklin County Historical Society will be held Saturday, June 8. Sites to be visited include the pre-historic earthworks at Miamisburg and a visit to the George Rodgers Clark Memorial Park near Springfield. For complete information, call 221-7487, or 228-6361.

The annual congregational picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Sunday, June 9, afternoon and evening, at Shelter House No. 3, of the South Side "Y" Park.

Weddings Planned

Two South High School graduates have chosen Saturday, June 8 as their wedding day, in the Brice-rd Baptist Church. Anita Sands, 413 Zimpfer-st, will become the bride of Ray Miller, 197 E. Innis-av at that time.

The end of the school year brings mixed emotions to many children, but one emotion is currently uppermost in the mind of these children: they'll soon be one year older! The birthdayites are: Tommy Davis, Robert Woodard, Roy Waddle, Dorothy Kukuloff, Carol Kukuloff, John Quidor, Patricia Nelson, Thomas Kukuloff, Peggy Snodgrass, Ronald Dameron, Judith Farris, Stephen Gillenwater, Betty Ramey, Judith Sickler, Lisa Edwards, Linda McKnight, R. D. Bivens, Kathy Skeen, Danny Cahill, Danny Anderson and Debby Blair.

The teen and young adults section includes Martha Rader and Carol Weaver.

A birthday hello is sent to these neighbors: Ann Seemueller, John Craggs, Arline Skeen, Mrs. Homer Doty, Dorothy Burton, Dolly Mattus, Dave Leonard, Cordia Devore, Bryon LaRue, Dorothy Wells and Mabel Grimm.

Wedding anniversaries to acknowledge include those of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooperider, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fix, Judy and Bob Reall, Barbara and George McCready, August and Margaret Krause, Dorothy and Bill Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Conner.

The Helping Hand Class of Gates - Fourth Methodist Church will sponsor its annual Strawberry Festival today, June 6. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 6. The Festival will start at 5 p.m., and extend until 9 p.m.

Bible School Schedule

With the conclusion of the school year, many churches will be sponsoring their annual Daily Vacation Bible Schools once again. Area ones we know about include the one at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 322 Stewart-av, which begins Monday, June 10 and ends Friday, June 21. Starting time is 9 a.m., and closing time is 11:30 a.m. Washington-av EUB will also sponsor a Bible School June 10 - 21, hours 9 to 11:30 a.m. The South Congregational Church will be the host church for the Vacation School in that vicinity, and also has a June 10 - 21 schedule. Children, 4 to 14, will be taught in the June 10 - 21 classes at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Southwood Church of Christ will also be conducting DVBS from June 10 - 21, with one exception of the time of day. As in previous years the school will be an evening one, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The YWCA has scheduled a repeat trip to the Kahiki, for Thursday, June 13 at 6:15 p.m. Reservations and payment are due today, June 6.

The women of the Washington-av EUB Church will hold a rummage sale Friday, June 7, and Saturday, June 8, at the rear of 1628 Parsons-av. The doors will be open at 8 a.m. Patronage of the public will be appreciated.

The Parson-av School is in need of a piano, and would appreciate the donation of one greatly. They understandably hope to receive one in good condition. Pick-up will be gladly taken care of by the school. The principal, Mrs. Allen, will be at the school until June 14, after the semester's end and may be reached at the school by calling 444-8298.

The marriage of Sharon Kalb, a former area resident, will be an event of Sunday, June 9 in the Scottwood Community Church. The OSU junior will become the bride of Robert Allen Carter, 605 Maplewood-av. Sharon is the daughter of Irvin and Mildred Kalb, 3500 Walburn-rd.

OSU Mother's Club

The 40th anniversary of the OSU Mother's Club will be observed on Wednesday, June 12 with a 12:30 noon Rose Luncheon, in the Student Union East Ballroom. Past presidents will be honored. Two dresses of the 1920 and 1930 eras will be modeled by Mrs. Joseph Toepfner and Mrs. Edward Bray.

Membership of the OSU Mother's Clubs total 1000 women, in 24 individual units. These units meet once a month, then combine on the second Wednesday of the month at the Student Union Theater Conference Room. The Mother's Clubs give two medical scholarships and two music scholarships, help the International House, and donate to the Student Loans. Holiday tray favors for the OSU Hospital are made at unit meetings.

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School June 17 to the 28th, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each morning, for children 4 to 14 years. Miss Amanda Walch is in charge. Registration may be made by calling CA. 4-6818.

The ailing list includes these community residents: Louise Ramsey, Martha Horch, Goldie Jasper, Mrs. Harold Hill, Richard Harvey, William Cupp, Dorothy Goebbel, Donald Styers, David Harris. Cheerful cards would be appropriate at this time for Louise Smith, 3628 Seabrook-av. Kenneth Wells and Mrs. Shannon Bergmon have been patients in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

First Aid Classes are being held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. A member of the church is the instructor for the course. Members of Emmanuel have bid good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moxim, who will make their home in Morris, Minnesota for a year, while Jack serves his internship there. The Moxims were guests of honor at a party given by the Luther League of the Church. Members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will be attending the Brotherhood night at Jet Stadium, June 7. In case of rain, the tickets will be honored Saturday, June 8.

Practical Nurses To Make Tour

If the original plans of the Practical Nurses Association of Ohio, Div. 12, are still in effect, the members will tour the Rehabilitation Center of the OSU Hospital, on Tuesday, June 11, the regular meeting date.

The gremlins did it again . . . made away with last week's column. It was sent quite early, due to the Memorial Holiday. It pained us to have it lost, as we'd spent much time on it to make it an extra special one. Oh well, we're the ulcer-prone—type anyway, it's about time we acquired them, we're long overdue!

All former Camp Fire Girls and their families are invited to spend the day at Camp Wyandot, Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The pool will be open for swimming, and fires available for roasting hot dogs. Pop will be sold at the pool and in the dining hall. The Camp Fire Alumnae Committee has planned a full day of fun for all ages.

A fractured ankle has immobilized Bertha Walters this spring. For the card minded, her address is 90 Thurman-av.

Columbus friends received word recently of the death of a former neighbor, Herman Isaly, who had made his home in recent years at Deland, Fla.

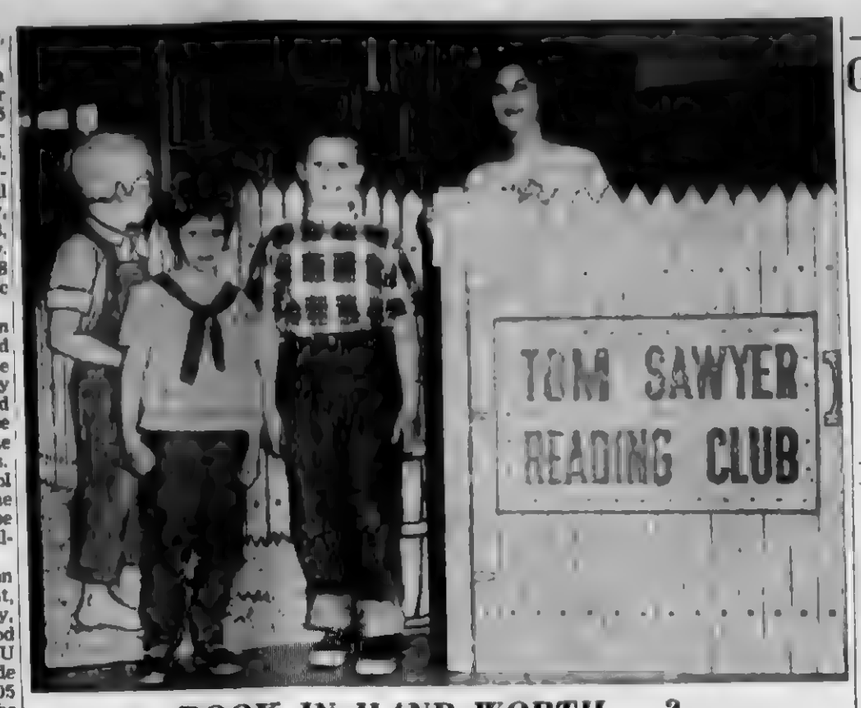
The Washington-av EUB men will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church. This will be the final meeting of the current season until fall. The evening's agenda includes a short business meeting, refreshments and dart ball contests. Martha Circle, of the church, will also meet tonight at 7:30, in the home of Barbara Tapia, 1754 Holburn, Apt. A. The choir will hold a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Tuesday, June 11.

Evening Star Circle of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church will meet today at the Central Community House.

Readers with long-time memories will recall this scribbler writing about her "Tomboy" and "Boy Scout", in years gone by. The years have a way of passing quickly so those nicknames must be retired this year. The "Tomboy," Priscilla Dicke, is now Mrs. Richard Roth as of Saturday, June 1. The ceremony was performed at the Southwood Church of Christ, by the Rev. Ellis E. Wesner, assisted by Rev. Charles Lee. The couple will reside in Cincinnati, as the young groom finishes his schooling at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. The "Boy Scout," Donald Dicke, was also in the wedding party. His scouting days long past, he is now a nuclear physicist for NASA, at Lewis Research Center. His future plans include more schooling, as he will work on his doctorate at Western Reserve while employed at the space agency. Tempus Fugits!

ADD TO HOME

Harold E. Greene, 2400 Donna-dr, has obtained a construction permit to build an addition to a brick home at 881 to 883 S. Third-st. Construction is valued at $2,000.



BOOK IN HAND WORTH . . .?

ENROLLMENT STARTED this week at all 13 branches of the Columbus Public Library for the Tom Sawyer Summer Reading Club. Boys and girls from six through 12 must read a dozen worthwhile books during the summer to earn a diploma and a completed reading diary to show to teachers when they return in the fall. Here, Mrs. Pounch Alcott, assistant librarian at Parsons Branch Library, 845 Parsons-av, explains club rules to Teresa Marie Roberts, 7, and Glenn Allen Roberts, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of 953 Studer-av.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
Inter-Church softball, Intermediate boys, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
Inter-church Slo-Pitch, Southview, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 10
Daily Vacation Bible School, South Congregational Church, 16 E. Stewart-av; Inter-church softball, Jr. Boys, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
Daily Vacation Bible School; Inter-church softball, girls, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
Daily Vacation Bible School; Inter-church softball, Jr. Boys, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

big Muskie finds that he must do so many years before he actually connects with one of the big boys.

This past week, however, two of our party had the good fortune of landing a 16 lb. and 19 lb. Muskie, caught on Red Daredevils while casting.

It couldn't have happened at a worse time — the Muskie season doesn't open until June 20.

Flag—

(Continued from Page 1)

and this will be one of the most important patriotic holidays of the year. Don't be the last person in your neighborhood to display "Old Glory" on the fourth.

Take care of your order right now by filling in the coupon found in the inside pages of this paper in the flag advertisement. Enclose your check or money order and mail to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, today. By doing this you will insure that your flag is on its way to your home and will be ready to fly on the Fourth of July.

Lincoln Park Police Station Contracts Let

Construction of the Lincoln Park police sub-station cleared the final hurdle Monday evening as Columbus City Council authorized Ernest H. Stork, Columbus service director, to award contracts.

Stork reported that award letters were mailed Tuesday to those who had submitted low bids for the project.

Wagenbrenner Construction Co., 494 Cherry-st, is general contractor for the project, having submitted a low bid of $45,360. Plumbing, heating and ventilating work will be done by William H. Rinehart, Inc., 1284 Edgehill-dr, on a low bid of $18,500, and electrical work will go to Gustav Hirsch, 1347 W. Fifth-av, on low bid of $11,614. The three low bids total $75,474.

Stork said that contracts call for completion late this fall.

Central Alumnae To Hold Picnic

Central High School, class of '36, will hold a picnic Sunday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., at Grandview Shelter House, Goodale-st at Grandview-av.

For reservations call Gypsy (Dennis) Redding, 267-5225; June (Skipton) Gearhart, 443-7755, or Pauline (Stapf) Wolfe, 268-7421.

My Neighbors



"Come now, we can do better than this—"

Good Turn—

more than one night over 'Puff'," she says with obvious concern. "I won't have another cat."

The couple have advertised in the newspapers but to no avail. They are getting some help from Mrs. Kathleen Brunson who is placement director for the Cat Welfare Association here.

The search is still going on with the Englands calling "here, kitty" throughout Franklin County. They're finding cats of all shapes and sizes — even a few stray dogs — but no "Puffs."

If you know the whereabouts of this cat with mixed colors of grayish black, yellow and white, you can reach Mrs. England, 70 Woodrow-av, at HI. 4-8692.

It's not so much that Judy wants "Puff" back but more that she wants assurance that the cat has a good home.

What self-respecting "mother" wouldn't?

Village—

(Continued from Page 1)

Homes which were shown in previous years will be marked with banners of red, white and black, the society colors.

These homes will not be open for viewing, but will add interest to the tour for people walking about the area. Ladies attending the tour will find that wearing low heels will add to their comfort in walking, because of the brick sidewalks.

Beck Square, a new addition to the village, will be completed in time for the tour. This is an adult "relaxation area" and promises to become a popular spot with the residents of the village.

For entertainment, there will be a parade in the afternoon. The Lederhosen Five will play German music in the area, and the famous Maennerchor chorus will give a concert in Schiller Park's band shell.

The Village Art Colony, a recently established art school at 631 S. Third-st, will have open house and an exhibition of work done by students. There will also be art exhibits throughout the area by local artists, who will be painting and sketching during the tour.

Craft exhibits will be set up in various locations.

Tickets are $1.50 per person and can be purchased from members of the society prior to the tour. They will also be on sale at the German Village office, 624 S. Third-st, telephone CA. 1-8888.

2 Graduated At St. Mary

Dolores Park, 1484 Fairwood-av, and Zita Wald, 987 Marion-rd, were among the 69 graduates of the College of St. Mary of the Springs who received degrees at the commencement exercises, June 2.

Miss Park, a 1959 graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in biology and plans to continue her studies at the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Medical Technology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Park.

Miss Wald, a 1959 graduate of St. Mary's South, received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English and will begin her teaching career at Bishop Hartley High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Wald.

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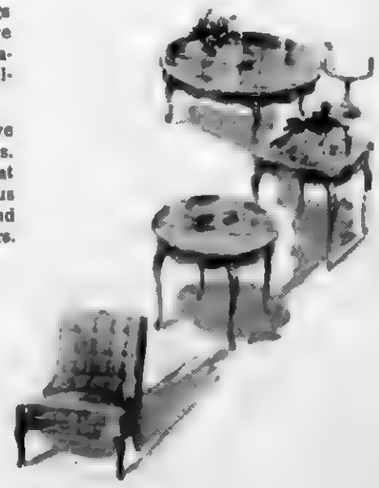
FURNITURE
- ODDS & ENDS
- DISCONTINUED CHAIRS SOFAS, LAMPS, TABLES
- SECTIONALS
- FLOOR SAMPLES

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT IT . . .

Yes, the whole town's talking about the unusual savings on furniture and accessories now at Carlile's. We have floor samples, discontinued chairs and sofas, one-of-a-kind lamps, tables, chairs and sectionals . . . all in excellent, brand new condition.

Frankly, we love this merchandise . . . but, we've separated pairs of items and sold parts of groupings. Before we buy more merchandise, we'd like to sell what we have on hand. So, we invite you to save on famous names such as Willett, Globe, Loeblein, Sprague and Carleton, Paul McCobb, Rembrandt, Imperial and others. Won't you visit us at Carlile's this week for sure?

Timely budget terms at 6%.
No carrying charge for 30, 60 or 90 days



Carlile's
FURNITURE & CARPETING
445 N. HIGH ST.
Established 1879

Going Away? Don't Blab It!

Burglary Prevention Week in Ohio will end on June 8, but it is a pretty safe bet that burglars will not give up operations because a week has been set aside to thwart their efforts.

We agree with Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer that, while there is no such thing as a burglar-proof home, there are steps that can be taken to keep the burglar's activity to a minimum.

If you're leaving for a weekend or longer, Chief Scholer suggests that you:

1. Notify your police department when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away.

2. Cancel all deliveries, such as milk, bread, cleaning, etc. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address. (May we suggest the latter.

3. Have a neighbor, or your postoffice hold all mail until you return.

4. Arrange to have someone mow the lawn and sweep the sidewalk once a week. Arrange to have somepick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.

5. Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do; closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.

6. Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspapers after you've returned.

HOMETOWN AMERICA



Show 'Em A Way To Get Home

Summertime has a way of bringing out the wanderlust in our little four and five-year-old darlings. Many times, the return trip home is effected by way of the police station.

A child of this age generally knows, and will recite his full name. But he seldom knows, or can remember, his address, or the street name.

A long street name or address is difficult for a little child to remember. But there is an alternative bit of informaion that will help to identify the child—the first names of his mother and father.

Armed with the child's full name and the first names of his parents, police can generally determine the street address by consulting the city directory.

Drill your little ones on these three short bits of information. It may some day shorten the fright (for both child and parent) when a child is lost.

Vacation Jobs Then Back To School

It is the time; again, when many area high school youngsters will be making the rounds of potential employers for summertime jobs. It is good training for the teenagers and, for the most part, they are a productive work force.

But we can't help wondering how many of the job-hunting youngsters have no intention of returning to school in the fall. How many will use the jobs they gain as extra leverage to pressure parents into letting them drop out of school?

Employers would do well to give prime consideration to those students who provide reasonable assurances that they intend to complete high school. Such an attitude on the part of the employer would provide good "long run" protection. It would also protect the youngsters who are not yet sufficiently mature to realize the importance of a high school diploma.

Statistics reveal that the beginning of the fall term marks the period of highest number of school drop-outs. It seems to us that many youngsters would be less inclined to leave school if they knew there were no jobs for the uneducated. It is better that they learn this fact while they are still enrolled in school.

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

This crazy old wobbling world is suffering from the worst dose of "adventures in audacity" by countless professional soldiers of fortune, that rational people can only marvel about.

The papers are filled with "firing squad" news. Summary executions are taking place in localities all over the so-called backward countries. Hundreds of these fellows who started out to "sit in the seats of the mighty" are now dust in some unmarked six by six hole in the ground.

Pip-squeak Napoleons are a dime a dozen everywhere and poor old Uncle Sap is paying the shot. Every age in human social evolution has had both giants and midgets who were congenital pathological egos. They had to "feel important" as Dr. George W. Crane says so aptly, and therefore, being both audacious and articulate, these adventurers in knavery find it too easy to exploit ignorance and avarice and cupidity anywhere that temptation reared its ugly head. All of them, without exception, bear no love for the "common people." All they are interested in is rifling some sort of quasi-public treasury and for a brief period always, basking in the fake sun of prominence, and success.

The long suffering but still sacred Constitution, is now gasping for its very breath. Crooks get elected and then have the wit to fix and manage the right people in both parties and it is no wonder that our dollar is now worth less than forty cents and the Federal Government is actually bankrupt.

There is a cure for our own internal national sickness, but the people, not the politicians must apply the anti-toxin of work and faith and stop electing crazy spenders to any office, in either party. Reducing taxes and boosting the national debt is the high road to utter disaster. Allowing men like Hoffa and Bierne and Reuther to run the country is not doing the "poor working man" one bit of good. It is the very folly that will destroy even the legitimate labor movement. Give us a Congress that will put this insane dues collecting racket under the Anti-Trust laws, and we will see business begin to make some money and the unemployed get jobs.

Drive our own "political soldiers of fortune" out of office and Uncle Samuel will get well again awfully fast.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

Off The Beaten Path

There are many places in Beautiful Ohio where you can go for a one-day drive. One such is one we made recently down the Scioto Valley.

You can take U.S. 23, a four-lane highway, or Ohio 104 from Columbus to Portsmouth. They coincide from Chillicothe to Waverly. From either just north of Chillicothe, you may see to the east, Mount Logan, the scene from which the Great Seal of Ohio was designed.

From Portsmouth you go west on U.S. 52 to Friendship. Turn to your right and there onto Ohio 125. You will pass Roosevelt Lake on your left in the Shawnee State Forest. In Adams County you will drive over several miles of new, well marked pavement. You will want to pull off to see the many magnificent views.

West Union, seat of Adams County, is a charming village. The 1871 red brick court house with its white cupola stands on a full square with stores, restaurants, and a newspaper office adjoining. It reminds you of the Plaza in Taos, N. Mex.

Backtracking a few miles, you take Ohio 348 to Lucasville, back in Scioto County. In Otway you will see an old covered bridge set aside in a recent program as a historical site. Traffic is diverted to the new 348.

Elevations are called hills, mountains, but mostly "knobs." They are from 1000 to about 1300 feet high.

Watch for chuckholes. They haven't all been fixed after the hard winter. Watch, too, for wild creatures. You may see at close range, as did we, a groundhog and a flock of turkey buzzards.

There are other roads and spots of interest, too, nearby. Choose as you wish.

It says here . . . .

You don't have to travel half way around the earth to see beauty.

Easter Flower

HORIZONTAL

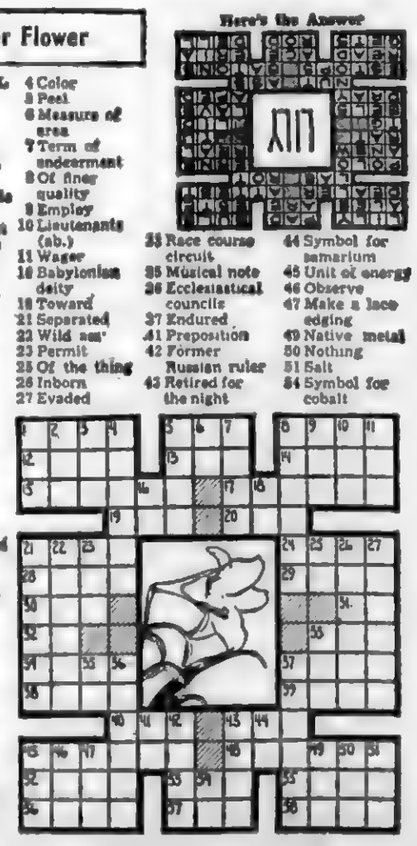
1 Depicted flower
5 Cushion
8 It is grown from a ——
12 On the sheltered side
13 Exist
14 Royal Italian family name
15 Storekeeper
17 To manifest
19 New Guinea port
20 Decay
21 Horseback game
24 Sea eagle
28 Again
29 Genuine
31 Tungsten (ab.)
32 Type genus (ab.)
33 Cover
34 Lamprey
36 Two-wheeled cart
39 Mimicked
40 Woody fruit
43 Onager
45 Prohibits
48 Wands
52 Peruse
53 High card
55 Asian silkworm
56 Obtains
57 Metal bar

4 Color
5 Peel
6 Measure of area
7 Term of endearment
8 Of finer quality
9 Employ
10 Lieutenants (ab.)
11 Wager
16 Babylonian deity
18 Toward
21 Separated
22 Wild sow
23 Permit
25 Of the thing
26 Inborn
27 Evaded
33 Race course circuit
35 Musical note
36 Ecclesiastical councils
37 Endured
41 Preposition
42 Former Russian ruler
43 Retired for the night
44 Symbol for samarium
45 Unit of energy
46 Observe
47 Make a lace edging
49 Native metal
50 Nothing
51 Salt
54 Symbol for cobalt

VERTICAL

1 Youth
2 Island (Fr.)
3 Meadow

Here's the Answer



HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
- *West Rural-Urban News*
- *South East Rural-Urban News*

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FOUNDATION

Pope Enriched Our Age

Pope John XXIII is dead.

The 81-year-old pontiff of the Catholic Church completed his earthly stay Monday, but not before he had left an indelible mark on a world tormented by conflict, prejudice and fear.

As the first pope to emerge from the working class in more than a century, John XXIII quickly found his way to the hearts and spirits of the people who had come to view the papal visage as somewhat distant during the reign of his predecessor—a more austere Pius XII.

Visitors to the Vatican, including officials of the Russian government, returned home with positive impressions of the Catholic leader "with the benign expression and huge hands."

A man marked with humility, John XXIII's ascent to the papal throne came as much of a surprise to church hierarchy who pointed to his age as a distinct disadvantage to his assumed task.

Not much was expected of the venerable leader who was described at his coronation as a "transition pope."

But persons everywhere, from hospital beds to the high seats of world leadership, were soon to learn of the energy of the aging pontiff as he made frequent trips outside the confines of the Vatican to spread his word of peace among men.

A short time after John XXIII was elevated to the spiritual leadership of the Catholic world he launched his plans for the mammoth undertaking—the first Ecumenical Council in more than a century began to take form.

His own spirit became that of the council.

Pope John did not live to see either his council or hopes of peace bear immediate fruit. But the legacy of hope he has left behind will be revered long after the cries of "Viva Papa" echo through the Vatican chancels in honor of his successor.

For this, he may be remembered eternally.

Guest Pulpit . . *Little Word Bears Great Significance*

There is one little word in the Book of Acts you may not have noticed. However, the Revised Version capitalizes it; and so do Moffatt and Goodspeed in their translations. It is just the three - letter word "Way." In the Bible it is used hundreds of other times when it is just an ordinary noun meaning a road, or a path, or a customary form of doing something. But here it is distinguished apart by the translators.



Rev. Alexander

It is particularly used in connection with Paul. When he started as a persecutor of Christians, to Damascus it was that "if he found any that were of the Way he might bring them bound to Jerusalem." Some years later when Paul was preaching in Ephesus and persuading the people about the Kingdom of God some of his hearers grew stubborn and "spoke evil of the Way." Then when Paul's preaching was too much for the silversmiths who made images of and shrines for the great goddess Diana it is said, "there arose no small stir about that Way." Paul had found something which he had gone out to persecute and suppress but which now he preaches with power. It is called "the Way."

In his Roman letter Paul says it is Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Gospel of God, declared to be such with power by "the spirit of Holiness and the resurrection from the dead." To the Corinthians he said, "I determined to know nothing among you but Jesus Christ and Him crucified." But read on and you will find that this one word becomes a volume of life and a way of life. It means a brave and reasoned and yet a childlike relation to "the God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all. It becomes an exhortation to love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness and self-control. There is no tribalism in it, no nationalism, no color lines, no sectarianism.

Yes, persecuting Saul found Christ and in finding Christ he found the Way. He, along with those other early Christians, was proud to be a member of the Way.

With Philip we have asked, "How can we know the Way?" Jesus has answered, "I am the Way and the truth and the life." Can others see by our lives that we belong to "the Way?"

George H. Alexander, Pastor
Hilltop Christian Church (Disciples)

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
. . . Oh Well, Their Lamb Chops Are Good!

Just about every commentator who claims to be on the ball has done a piece about the inside of the Central Intelligence Agency. So here's mine.

When you call the C.I.A. the telephone girl doesn't admit that you've gotten through. She merely repeats the number. That has undoubtedly confounded many thousands of foreign spies.



Jones

When you drive out to the C.I.A., which is about eight miles along the super highway to Dulles Airport in Virginia, the turn-off is merely labeled "B.P.R." B.P.R. stands for Bureau of Public Roads, which, true enough, has its headquarters in the vicinity. But the modesty of the much more glamorous C.I.A. must confuse many foreign agents and when they inadvertently wind up at the airport it is hoped that some of them will simply take the next plane home.

One other thing—when I arrived at the front entrance the cop at the door greeted me conspiratorially as "Colonel." This no doubt indicates that colonels in the Army G-2 disguise themselves in business suits and drive around in dirty brown Chevrolets with Oklahoma licenses.

Oh, yes. And the security officer who takes you up to the executive wing unlocks the elevator with a key. And the lamb chops in the director's dining room are wonderful.

This about wraps up what I found out.

My "contact" in this expedition was my old schoolmate, Lt. Gen. Marshall S. (Pat) Carter, the C.I.A.'s deputy director and general manager. I had practically invited myself out to lunch. I was going to pump him.

While waiting for the general to appear, his aide, Col. Stanley J. Grogan, served up the first course and I yanked the pump handle on him a couple of times but nothing came out except some fascinating army reminiscences. He did admit that there are eight major sections to C.I.A. and his personal pass is good only for admission to three of them.

I thought he looked pretty reliable and should have been good for four or five, anyway.

Pat Carter came in in time for the chops and I really started to plow the ground. I mentioned all the books I had read about the Gestapo and the Russian M.V.D. and the British M-16 and then I adroitly speculated about the make-up of the C.I.A. and how so many people misunderstood it and that only a few newspapermen, like me, really sympathized with its problems.

Generally, this sympathy approach goes big and causes people to blubber, bawl and tell you everything they know. But from Pat and the colonel I received about the same number of yups and nopes that you get out of an old Gary Cooper re-run. It was soon apparent I was interviewing myself.

Well, the C.I.A. is the only agency of government taxpayers have to take absolutely on faith. You can't audit it. It draws its money from all kinds of vague appropriations. Like other intelligence agencies around the world 90 per cent of its work is "open." That is, it amasses information from published sources, translates, indexes it and scores this data in miniature photography and, so far, an estimated 40 million punch cards.

In short, the C.I.A. relies a lot more on clerks and diggers than on cloaks and daggers.

It's simple to record a mass of facts, but how to retrieve them when you want them is a huge stumper. In the amassing of facts the Russians have it easy because people in free countries publish just about everything. But in retrieval the C.I.A. thinks it's tops. If you want to know about a Red agent named Vladimir who lived in Marseilles in the 40's you're supposed to be able to press the proper buttons and out of 100,000 cards two or three will drop.

How can Americans find out if they're getting their money's worth—whatever that money amounts to? They can't. They merely have to assume that if the President and a handful of top officials are satisfied they should be satisfied, too.

Under federal law the C.I.A., alone of all agencies, doesn't have to reveal the number, names or salaries of its employes. It can enter into secret contracts without bids. It can hide its travel expenses. It can admit up to 100 aliens a year without accounting for them to immigration.

Strangely, we learn most about the C.I.A. from our enemies. It was the Russians who huffily revealed that the C.I.A. had tapped the cables in the main Russian communication tunnel in Berlin. They revel in C.I.A. bloopers, too. Most books about the C.I.A. are written from foreign sources. The C.I.A. neither confirms nor denies.

As President Kennedy said in his speech dedicating the new $42 million dollar building: "Your successes are unheralded—your failures are trumpeted."

Well, General Carter and I had a fine lunch reminiscing about old school friends. Then I descended with the security officer in the locked elevator, passed the guards in the great marble entryway, and when the cop at the door called me "Colonel" again I saluted smartly.

True, the note pad in my pocket was still fresh and clean. But the noon hour hadn't been entirely wasted. Those lamb chops were real thick.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Act Breeds Danger

To the Editor:

Sometime during the night of Wednesday, May 29, two flares were taken away from barricades on the southwest corner of Ogden-av and Grace-st.

They were placed there to protect passers-by and also to protect newly laid sidewalks.

Those responsible for same lifted the corner manhole cover and threw the flares into the sewer, leaving the manhole open. Anyone crossing the street could easily have fallen into the sewer.

It took a policeman valuable time away from other duties to rectify the act.

Was that act a smart thing to do — endanger the life of another person?

Hilltop Resident

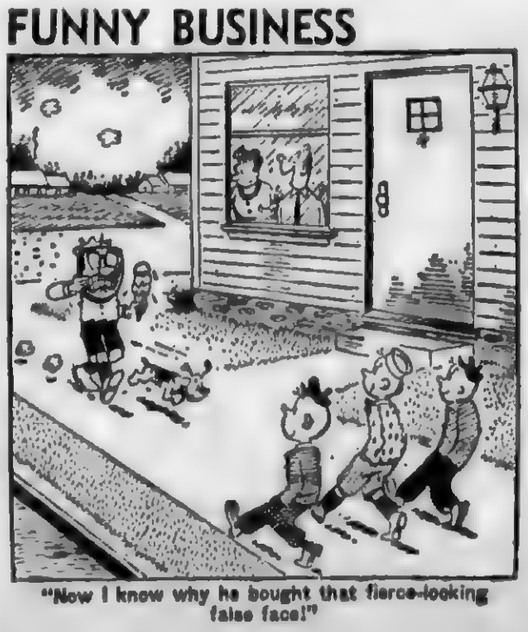
Likes Flag Offer

To The Editor:

Enclosed find check for $5. Please renew my subscription for one year and send me the American flag outfit. Thanks for presenting the opportunity for us and others to display our beautiful flag.

Ernest E. Bowman
3842 Henderson-rd

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now I know why he bought that fierce-looking false face!"

BUSINESS REVIEW



THE JOB IS COMPLETED and the termite problem at this home has been corrected by Extermital Termite Service, 1229 W. Third-av. Hon Bailey, 2457 Wilson-av, left, and Bob Romans, 2545 Wilson-av, are preparing to place their concrete drills back in the truck and move on to the next job.

Extermital Termite Service Offers Insured Termite Control Program

Gaymon Wright, owner and operator of Extermital Termite Service, 1229 W. Third-av, says that termites will cost home owners more than $150 million in repair bills and control measures this year. In order to keep this cost down, he advises home owners to talk with an experienced termite control expert. "If you don't know termites, know your operator," he added.

Extermital Termite Service offers free inspection to home owners, with no obligation. If there is evidence of termite infestation, estimates of cost to treat and repair will be prepared and discussed with the home owner before any work is started.

Prospective home buyers and sellers or real estate dealers may obtain inspections, with written reports, from Extermital at a very small cost.

Since termites are found in every area of Central Ohio and since no structure is exempt from infestation, this service should be an important part of every sales transaction, according to Wright.

It has been found that termites have moved into homes that are less than two years old and have caused extensive damage before they were discovered. Because of this Extermital has prepared a pretreatment plan to eliminate the possibility of termites infesting a newly constructed home. "This plan not only eliminates the need for costly repairs at a later date but also offers peace of mind to the new owner," said Wright.

The Extermital Termite Service uses the Extermital Process, a system which the U.S. Forestry Service has tested for a period of 10 years without showing any signs of losing its termite killing properties. This chemical barrier strategy has been approved by the Veterans Administration and included in the minimum standards of the Federal Housing Authority to overcome the hazards of termites.

During all seasons of the year, due to the comfortable conditions man has provided by central heating, radiant heating in floor slabs and other sources, termites continue to feast on his choice prey, the nation's homes, hidden from sight the entire year, until nothing remains except a shell.

A call to Extermital could avoid this costly damage. This company offers experienced personnel, the best of equipment and chemicals available and a reputation for years of integrity and customer service. This is combined with Extermital's five-year guarantee, with option to renew in three years terms for the life of the structure, to provide customers with the best possible opportunity to insure their homes and properties against the menace of termites.

Jones Fuel Co. Now Specializes In Quality Top Soil Instead of Fuel

In the early 1920's the Jones Fuel Co. was started as a partnership to provide coal delivery service to the people living in the Columbus area. After several years of business one of the partners dropped out and the organization was taken over by John E. Jones, the second partner.

During the many years that coal was used as the primary source of heat for the homes and businesses of the Ohio capital city, the sight of a Jones Fuel Co. truck unloading into the basement of a home was a common thing. A picture of one of the early trucks, a 1927 model, still hangs on the office wall of the company at 161 W. Barthman-av.

The truck, fully loaded with coal, is surrounded by the men who served as officers of the company in those early years, wearing shirts with high collars and derby hats.

Today the company is no longer engaged in the selling or hauling of fuel and Manager Ken Forest, who has been with Jones Fuel for many years, points out that his company has been forced to find other sources of income in order to remain in business. He added "There's just not enough coal sold in the Columbus area today to keep us going."

The main source of revenue to the organization at present, besides some commercial hauling, is the selling of top soil to home owners and commercial builders. This keeps the 17 big trucks, that used to roll all winter, now busy in the spring and summer. Hundreds of tons of top soil are now contracted for and sold during the season when the trucks were idle at the terminal office.

Forest pointed out that most of the top soil now comes from a 1200-acre tract of land owned by the American Aggregates Company, south of Columbus off of Rt. 104. "We have found this to be top grade soil and very popular with our customers," Forest said.

Today the organization employs 23 persons and is headed by Robert Jones, son of the founder, and Mrs. Ruth Jones, daughter-in-law of the founder. Mrs. Jones' son, Dick, is also active in the business.

The problems of the home owner, who needs one load, to the commercial builders, who use dozens of tons of top soil, are gladly discussed by Forrest or members of his staff. Costs are kept at a minimum because of the large volume of business handled daily by the company and by the fact Jones Fuel Co. is equipped to specialize in processing and sale of this unique item.

The very fact the organization has been able to adjust to the changes which have occurred in their type of business testifies to the versatility and abilities of the persons who make up the Jones Fuel Co., suppliers of first-grade top soil.



ANOTHER JONES TRUCK is ready to roll with a load of top soil for a Columbus area customer. Manager Ken Forest, right, and Dick Jones have just finished checking the load before sending the truck on its way.

County Children Society Makes Awards, Elects

Hartley Newspapers was awarded a special citation by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at its annual meeting May 22.

Special promotional help was received from the Hartley Newspapers during the recent Easter Seal campaign.

Harold Wellinger, 5155 Indian Hill-rd, Dublin, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Society. Others officers elected included: first vice-president, David Edwards, 3143 Wesleyan-dr; second vice-president, Russell Campbell, 2983 Melford-rd; secretary, Mrs. A. R. Herold, 4341 Wanda-ln, and treasurer, Robert S. McKay, II, 2285 Yorkshire-rd.

Miss Christine Vince, 3048 E. Fifth-av, was among members re-elected as a trustee for a three-year term. Other re-elected trustees included: Russell Campbell; David A. Edwards, Edwin W. Harman, 390 Tucker-dr, Worthington; Mrs. A. R. Herold, Ralph W. Jordan, 1687 Doone-rd; Robert S. McKay, II, Mrs. J. D. Salzgeber, 2831 Exmoor-rd; Harold Wellinger and Dr. Judson Wilson, 1275 Olentangy River-rd.

Mrs. Robert Reiber, 2840 S. Dorchester-rd, was elected as a new trustee.

Reading Clinic Set For Summer

The Reading Perception Clinic, 481 E. Town-st, has announced a reading clinic for students from the first grade through high school for the coming summer. Registration is now open and information is available by calling CA. 4-5655.

Courses to be offered include remedial instruction for poor readers and training in rapid reading, comprehension skills and study methods for average and accomplished readers planning to attend college.

All instruction at the clinic is on an individual basis for each student to insure maximum results in a minimum length of time.

Carlile Furniture Has Special Sale

"Unwanted by us" is the title given a special sale of one and two of a kind items, left from the sale of components of complete groupings, now being offered by Carlile Furniture Co., 445 N. High-st. These items, along with floor samples, are being offered at great savings during the event by the furniture company which has been owned and operated by the Carlile family since it was founded in 1897.

Easily recognized, nationally advertised brands of furniture is a feature of the store, giving customers the opportunity to choose from hundreds of groupings and single items.

Rosemary Adams, Carlile's home decorator, is available for consultation on decorating ideas at no charge to the store's customers.



HIGH SPEED SLICING AND CARVING KNIFE

A NEW SLICING KNIFE, developed by General Electric, is demonstrated by Mrs. Bernice Ballard for Robert Boyd, left, sales promotion manager, and E. E. Minshall, public relations director, of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. When the knife is operating twin blades move back and forth 2000 times a minute, making the sawing motion, usually associated with slicing, no longer necessary. Only guidance by the user and a light downward pressure is required for efficient, high-speed cutting action.

Knepp Announce New P.R. Firm

Stuart Foster Knepp, 585 Binns-byvd, has announced the formation of Foster Associates, with offices in the Atlas Building, 8 E. Long-st, for the purpose of covering many



Stuart F. Knepp

phases of technical and public relations.

Initially the new firm will represent two national press syndicates and make industrial psychological surveys for a prominent national organization. Consulting services for utility appraisals for rate-making purposes will also be available for Foster Associates.

Knepp has been active in the National Writers Club, National Society for Professional Engineers and the Society of Technical Writers. He is currently publications chairman on the executive board of the Columbus Technical Council and a member of the board of directors of Holmes Gage and Development Corp., a Columbus manufacturer.

Future plans call for the opening of a second office on the West Side.

Summer Reading Classes Readied

The Reading Center, to be held at St. Aloysius School, 35 Midland-av, will administer another placement test Saturday, June 15, 9 a.m.

Classes are open to all students from grades one through 12, and include remedial, interpretative and speed reading.

The morning sessions will start June 17 and continue through July 26, conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

For further information call 221-5656.

A new $420,000 public library has been built in the heart of the Miami Beach night club strip.

The South doesn't worry any more. It just feels.—Harry Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winning former editor, The Arkansas Gazette.

Michigan pioneered roadside picnic sites on its highways.

Parade Of Homes Scheduled To Open Saturday, June 15

The 1963 Parade of Homes with "Picture Pretty . . . and Practical, Too" ideas in new homes will open Saturday, June 15, for a nine-day run at the Forest park area in northeast Columbus.

According to Jack Esper, chairman, 34 homes boasting the latest in home design and features will be opened for public inspection.

"All 32 builders in this year's Parade took the "Picture Pretty . . . and Practical, Too" theme to heart and came up with one of the most outstanding displays of new homes ever shown," Esper said. "Each has included the pretty things for the lady of the house and also the practical ideas that mean low maintenance costs for the man. In all, the 34 homes in the Parade represent more than $1 million in latest home ideas, features and materials."

Opening June 15, the Parade will run through Sunday, June 23. Daily hours will be from 5 to 10 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday hours of 1 to 10 p.m. Forest Park is located on Karl-rd between Morse-rd and Rt. 161.

Also on display in a special Home Idea Center will be exhibits of new techniques, materials and helps for building a new home or remodeling a present one.

Adding extra interest to Parade attendance is the offer by the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus, sponsor of the Parade, to award to some visitor his or her height in silver dollars. Esper explained that if a man six feet tall has his name selected, he will win about $720. In addition, an Apache camping trailer by Pastorek Trailers will be awarded to another Parade visitor.

Stadium Theater To Get Underway

The drive-In Office of OSU's Stadium Theater will open for business next Monday, June 10. The red and yellow rolling box office will be located just outside the Stadium next to the parking lot. Two phone lines will handle phone reservations. Thrift Coupon Strips may be purchased by writing to Stadium Theater Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Located at the gate 10 entrance to the theater, the office will have tickets for all the season's performances and Season Thrift Coupon Strips. Hours will be from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and on performance nights until 9:30 p.m.

Stadium Theater will open its 1963 season on Saturday, June 18, with the comedy "Harvey" for a five-night engagement.

Roy Bowen has announced tryouts for the Stadium Theater production of "Children of Darkness" on Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11. Location will be at Derby Hall Theater, Ohio State University Campus, at 7:30 p.m.

All in the Central Ohio area interested in acting are welcome to tryout for parts on the play.

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BR. 4-1155

Part-Time Hours
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9 to 4 Mon. thru Friday
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TOWN and COUNTRY

W. Jeff Boy Is Drowned

Ronald Hughes, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines of R.R. 1, West Jefferson, drowned in 10 feet of water Tuesday, despite efforts to save him.

The boy had been trying to swim the 100-yard wide Big Darby Creek, five miles south of Plain City near Beach Bridge off Lucas Pike, when apparently exhausted, he went down 60 feet from shore.

His brother Danny, 18, and another companion witnessed the drowning. Danny attempted to pull Ronald up, but was unsuccessful.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Blauser and Baker Funeral Home in West Jefferson.

Name Local J. A. Winner

Leroy Belhorn, vice-president of City National Bank, has announced that Ecojac, a Junior Achievement Co., counseled by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., is the winner of the local Junior Achievement annual report contest. Ecojac was led by President Thomas B. Drake, a junior at St. Charles High School.

Runner-up winners were: first, Westco, counseled by Westinghouse Electric Corp.; second, Colo-Co-Fab, counseled by Columbus Coated Fabrics Co.; third, Jabsco, counseled by Ternstedt Division of General Motors, and fourth, Ja-Bak-Co, counseled by Columbus Bolt and Forging Co.

Junior Achievement is a national organization for high school youth to experience the operation and the rewards of the free enterprise system. The report submitted by Ecojac will compete in a national contest with reports from other Junior Achievement groups.

Class Of '58 At Whitehall Sets Reunion

The 1958 class of Whitehall High, 675 Yearling-rd, is planning its first-ever reunion Friday evening, June 14, at the Desert Inn Supper Club.

According to a class spokesman, a number of invitations have already been sent out but there are still some classmates whose whereabouts are unknown.

They are urged to contact Robert Addison at the high school or John Auble, Jr., at BE. 7-9500 or BR. 4-1155.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner and dance to follow.

Camp Fire Girls Alumni To Meet

The Alumni Association of the Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls will hold a family picnic at Camp Wyandot, Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone who has ever had a past connection with the Camp Fire Girls is invited to attend.

Soft drinks will be sold at the dining hall and at poolside and there will be camp fires burning to roast hot dogs, marshmallows, hamburgers or steak.

There will be swimming, tours of the camp at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., games at 3 p.m. and an alumni meeting at 2 p.m.

To find Camp Wyandot, take Rt. 33 south from Lancaster and turn right at the first road past the Hocking County line. It is just past Sugar Grove and there will be a sign to point the way.

Musician Retires

D. Talmadge Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess-av, has retired after 14 years as minister of music at Glenwood Methodist Church.

He will remain in his position as director at Schiller Recreation Center.

A new music director will be hired by the time full choir participation resumes in the fall.

Will Tour

Mrs. Virgie E. Rogers, in charge of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, 1331 Edgehill-rd, will leave June 10 for a tour of the Holy Lands. She will attend the Ninth World Congress for Rehabilitation of the Disabled in Copenhagen, Denmark.

ATTENTION
Clubs - Civic Groups - Churches - Organizations
Are you working on a project — need funds to complete it?
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We have a profitable plan to help you accomplish your goals . . . . .
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . Have an officer of your organization contact by mail or phone —
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Box 223 in care of Hartley Newspapers
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BE. 8-7935 — 4725 E. Livingston

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ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER [illegible] now open.
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NEED ride from Beechwood addition to Town and Country, 9:30 A.M., Mon. through Fri. BE. 1-0686.

CAMPING, FISHING, SWIMMING, GROUP PICNICS.
JACKSON LAKE,
LITHOPOLIS, O.
TE. 7-0380 — TE. 7-3080

2—LOST AND FOUND

SM. BLACK short hair male dog lost May 3 from Siebert and 17th, [illegible] reward. HI. 3-4243.

3—HELP WANTED

Wanted: Contractor
to erect grain bins, silos and steel buildings in 10 county [illegible]. Send resume of experience to Ohio Steel Erectors, Inc., 0 S. Union, Loudon or call 882-2585 for app't.

$120 To Start
$200 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-8378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

Part Time Work
Display and explain quality merchandise. No deliveries. Car necessary. For further information write P.O. Box 512, Reynoldsburg, O.

MEN OR WOMEN
If you have a car and can work 2 evenings per week, call 444-[illegible]0.

WANTED adult baby sitter, 5 day wk., my home, Reynoldsburg, UN. [illegible]

DESIRE baby sitter, live in, wages, 3537 Sullivant Ave. See Mrs. Swyck bet. 8 and 3 daily.

Practical Woman Nurse
For Religious Rest Home, live in, good quarters, on bus line, 15 minutes from downtown, vacation with pay after 1 year. CL. 3-4841

Wanted
Waitresses — Cooks
HURSEY'S TRUCK STOP
RT 3, PATASKALA, ON U.S. 40
PHONE 4016 PATASKALA.

WANT retired or pension lady to care for elderly lady, wages.. BE. 8-1206 after 7 p.m.

BEELINE FASHIONS
Has an opening for a married woman. No investment, no delivery, car necessary. [illegible] samples in your family's sizes. Call Mrs. Wallace at AM. 3-8214.

BABY SITTER, white, my home, 2750 Rosedale, 5 days, one child. 274-4601 after 6 p.m.

SEC'Y. — Full time, exp. in b'kf'p'g. helpful, Hilltop area preferred. 276-1287.

LADY FOR housework, white, live in, 5½ days, ref's. of last employer. CA. 1-9478.

LADY FOR cashier work, some bookkeeping and sales.
Easton Shoes
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WANT BABY SITTER—Live in. HI. 4-1201

Male — Full Time Position — Production and some janitor service, 18 yrs. or older, must have driver's license.
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PART TIME WORK
Salesman, must know how to fit shoes properly.
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Boys for Part-time Help
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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
If you go to school in the county and want full time summer employment. Apply now at RM. 1900 BRUNSON BLDG., 148 N. HIGH ST. at 8 a.m. only.

MIDDLE AGED white lady to live in, care for pre-school child and light housekeeping room and board. Good references. BE. 7-3716.

WANTED — Psychiatric Nurse FOR EAST SIDE POSITION
Write Box 315, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., giving refs., experience and hrs.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $60 per wk. Full time $80 to $120 wk. For personal interview call [illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

WANT Grove City boy for yard work. Apply 3612 Vaughn Rd.

MAJOR OIL CO.
NEEDS A DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED FEMALE OFFICE CLERK. Must be able to TYPE and USE COMPUTING MACHINE. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. PREFERRED AGE, 20 to 35. Please write qualifications to BOX 232, c/o HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS, 2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, OHIO.

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BR. 4-1155

Motel Maid
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Nurses Aides—Orderlies
DOCTORS HOSPITAL - LINCOLN VILLAGE. 6 months training course with pay. High School graduate, 18 yrs. and over. Apply in person, 9 to 1, June 16, Columbia Heights Methodist Church, 91 Sturbridge Rd.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BR. 8-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironings done in my home. White. BR. 4-9986.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick up, del. 444-3463.

IRONINGS done in my home, 94 basket. BE. 1-0589.

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR 9-0303 after 4 p.m

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS in my home, exp'd, West area. 276-2928.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 8-4464.

IRONING, in my home, pick up and delivery. 258-6141.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 3-7649, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

WALL WASHING and ODD JOBS. REAS. BR. 9-0981.

FAMILY - home l'dry. washed-dried, very reas. rate, West Side. 276-3577.

IRONINGS done in my home, south. 252-2642.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0623 after 5 or any time weekends.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

HAND IRONING done in my home, exp'd. 252-1260.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8945.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 235-0277

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411.

HANDY MAN — Minor repairs, remodeling. 235-0868.

EXP'D. white lady desires day work. 221-8872.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. TR. 8-7510

WANT—House painting, reasonable rates. 274-1898.

WASHINGS - ironing and baby sitting in my home. 2330 Groveport Pk.

IRONINGS expertly done in my home. CL. 3-6631.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BR. 9-3196.

Washing, Ironings, in my home, $3.50 basket. 237-8063.

WOMAN "Friday" general office, East Side preferred. 9 yrs. exp., excel. ref's. Write Box 238, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home, pick up and deliver. 258-1454.

LIGHT housework and baby sitting, East Side. BE. 1-1163.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3719 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Colored girl desires day work 276-4777.

LADY WILL CARE for elderly people, nights or weekends. BR 8-3769 or BR. 9-7124.

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All Kinds. 279-9628

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home, West Side. 274-3713.

EXP'D. MOTHER will care for your child, hr., day or wk. BR. 9-0483.

BABY sitting, my home, exp'd., near LAFB. 491-2371.

BABY SITTING, in my home, by day or week. BE. 7-0628.

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 8-0369 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 6 or 7 years, week days. 276-4047.

WILL CARE for school age child, my home, South Side 443-3206.

BABY sitting any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-8443.

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4900

WEST — Ex. mother will baby-sit in my home. White Wicklow area. Phone 274-7853 any time

BABY SITTING — My home or yours, Hilltop area. 274-6382.

HIGH school girl desires baby sitting. Prefer over 2 yrs. old. BR. 9-0081.

EXPERIENCED mother, fenced yard. 253-7738.

MILLBROOK AREA—Will baby sit in my home. 444-a039

WILL WATCH children in my home, anytime, Southeast, Oakwood Ave. CL. 8-0328

HIGH school senior wants baby sitting daily during summer, South Side. 252-7068.

BABY sitting, my home, West, by wk., day, night. BR. 4-8574.

YOUNG MOTHER will give loving care to two small children in my home, week or by day. CL. 8-4214.

BABY SITTER, reliable, my home, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. HI. 4-3657 or 443-8028

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south 443-3575.

LICENSED HOME, any age, b'kf'st., lunch, trans. 235-6471

WEST — Excel. care for children, 3 mo's. to 5 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5075.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, nr. NAA, Army Depot. 258-2103.

BABY SITTER, age 15, Experienced. BR. 9-6607

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. BR. 9-2950

CARE FOR 1 or 2 small children in my home. Good refer. 216 S. Richardson, BR. 4-0989.

WASHINGS, ironings, my home Also baby sitting. Reasonable. 253-7374.

MOTHER and daughter child care by day or week. 878-4863.

COLORED LADY will care for children in her home by day or week. Northeast 258-9216.

CHILD CARE in my home, Whitehall area. BE 8-8860.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1543 S. Hamilton Rd
Licensed, 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
258-0423 days, 221-8660 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-8361 or 451-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA REALTOR

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 3 bedrms., "L" living and din. rm., full bsmt., side drive, $86.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5183

W. BROAD 12964½ — 3 rms., bath, unfurn., $45. CA. 8-6321.

1 AND 2 BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8506, TR. 8-5198.

SOUTH SIDE—3 rm. apt., furn., on bus line. HI. 4-7916.

3 ROOM APT. with bath, stove and refrig. TR. 8-3689.

SLEEPING room near Broad, General Motors, Westinghouse, gents only. BR. 4-0030 or BR. 4-6307.

BEXLEY — Garage for rent, 3564 Livingston, 235-3712.

WESTGATE—Sleeping rm. for emp. lady, kit. and ldry. pvgs., air conditioned, carpeted, nr. bus. BR. 4-5929.

UNION AVE. 1717 — Effcy. garage apt., furn., priv't. bath and kitchen, $50. Call BR. 6-4030 before 11 a.m.

619 S. HARRIS — 3-bedrm. ½ twin s'gle., available June 15.

EAST — Nr. bus, 6-rm. ½ d'ble., newly dec. CL. 3-2349.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT, nr I.A.A.F.B. 2-bedrm., 42x8, $70 per mo Call 491-2131.

FURNISHED HOME in Bexley, avail. July 7 through Aug. 31, references. BE. 1-5102.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad, 2-bedrm. furn. apt., adults only, $35 wk. or $80 mo. BR. 4-1665

2781 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv't. apt., gar., $60.

WHITEHALL, 3-bedroom, fenced yard, rec. room, deadend street, very nice, avail. June 15. BE. 8-6960 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP, Nashoba Avenue. 5 rms. and bath, automatic W.H., F.A. furnace, white only. CA. 8-2551.

MODERN 4-room upstairs apartment TR. 9-1906.

5-RM HOUSE, gar. and chicken house, not modern, 23 miles southwest of Cols., $40 mo. BR. 4-9446

APT. FOR RENT, unfurn., working couple or business woman, on bus line, nr. stores, 4 rms., full bsmt., d'ble. gar., $75. 274-8545 or 274-4513.

1899 S. SIXTH — 2 bedrm. unfurn. single HI. 3-1581.

SEMI FURN'D. 4-rm. cottage, Whitehall. BE. 1-8676.

E. EUREKA 387 — 2 furn. rms. in priv't. home, nice kchn. utils. pd., $50 mo. BR. 9-7184.

WILL rm. and b'rd. white elderly lady, my home. 279-1106.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad and Hague, sl'p'g. rm., home prgs., emp. middle age lady. BR. 9-6038.

UPPER DUPLEX, furn., $75, white adults only. 279-0757 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — Reynoldsburg area, 1 flr. plan, 2 bedrms., liv. and din rm., kchn., bath, full bsmt., gas fnc.; gar. UN. [illegible]

290 WRENCHAM — 2 sty., 3 bdr. in extra nice condition and good neighborhood.
102 MIDLAND — Lge. stone and frame 2½ baths, 2 blt. New fnc., 4 bedr. Linimar. BR. 4-6164
Harold Fox Realty, BR. 9-8607

342 N. WARREN AVE. — Avail immed., 3-rm. apt., unfurn., elec. range, refrig., disposal, gar., gas fnc., adults. BR. 4-4280

2 RMS. AND BATH stove and refrig. furn., yard, on bus line. Reasonable rent Call Mr. Cordial, CL. 8-4227, before 6 p.m. 252-4000 aft. 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APT
2068 W. Broad — Air conditioned 1 bdrm. apt., elec. kitch., adults.

N. POWELL — 1 bdrm. apt. Utilities pd. Adults. $75.

S. WARREN—1 bdrm apt. Utilities paid. Reasn. Adults. $75. Harold Fox Realty, BR. 9-8607

West Broad on Hilltop. Brick bldg. with storerooms. Lg. brick house. Call Exman, BR. 9-2025.
FOX REALTY, BR. 9-8607

849 WHITETHORNE — Furnished. 1 blk. off W. Mound. 4 bdrm., 1½ story. Cor. lot. $125 mo 279-3036

W. PARK AVE., 140—UNFURN 6 ROOM SINGLE. CA. 8-3664.

LOWER DUPLEX — 5 rms., unfurn. Utils. furn. Prefer empl. opl. No children. 274-0654

E. DESHLER AVE. — Unfurn. 3 rm. apt. Clean, mod., quiet. Across from Schiller Park. Prefer opl. or business lady. HI. 3-1476.

EAST — 4 nice rooms and bath, $15 wk. Adults. All utilities furnished. CL. 3-0367.

HILLTOP — Nice clean dpg. rm. Gent. pref. BR. 9-2067.

NICE 6 RM. ½ dble., handy location. $80 BR. 4-9929.

RICHARDSON — Nr. W. Broad, 3 rm. apt. Clean. Stove, refrig., comp. priv. $70. BR. 9-3329.

SLEEPING rms in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 889-8169.

WEST JEFFERSON — 5 rm. upper unfurn. apt. $60. No children. TR. 9-0031.

Offices & Sales Rm.
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE 1-2383

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT in Michigan, nice modern cottage on chain of lakes. Good fishing and vacationing, pictures available. BR. 4-0584.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 862-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

Emply. opl., 3 school age daughters, desire unfurn. house with gar., West, suburban, ref's. TR. 8-6920.

WANT BY July 1 furnished eff'cy. apt. or housekeeping rms., private, vic. of Eldon and W. Broad, ref's, max. $55 mo. Write Box 247, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WORKING couple desires 3 or 4 rm. apt., furn. or partly furn., in Reynoldsburg. 866-2053 or UN. 6-7848.

WANTED TO RENT — Garage, South End, for storage. 443-[illegible]

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

FAMILY camping trailer, 1 night $7. $10 for weekend, $35 for week. TE. 7-4514.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr and sr. high subjects. Irv Krool, BE. 1-8498

TUTORING
In my home, exp'd Cols. teacher, also 12 summers of prvt. tutoring, all elementary subjects. BR. 9-3837.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 E. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2503 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4008 E. Main — BE. 8-8444

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME
Advanced and Beginners
ACCORDION and PIANO
Instruments furnished for beginners.
MUNSON MUSIC — 291-6683

PIANO LESSONS
8 wks., $10. Class piano, group work for beginners, (only 3 to 4 in group).
DAARUD PIANO STUDIO
274-8845 — 274-4513

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, good condition, $40. BE 8-6416

LEADY LUDWICK Vibraphone, $375. BR. 8-2141.

FOSTER upright piano, excel cond. and tone, $75 BE 1-6630

140 BASS Hohner accordion, in excellent condition Must sell. HI. 4-0844.

Kimball Electronic ORGAN
USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS
Save Over ⅓ at $695
FULLY GTD. BY WILLIAMS
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free, Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8737

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Work—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GARAGE and SERVICE STATION, South Side, good location. Call between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. except Sat., 8 to 12 444-3087.

MONEY MAKERS!
ROYAL BLUE GROCERY — West Doing $3,700 week. Loaded with stock and equipment. Owner has other business interest. Everything goes for quick sale of only $17,000
TAVERN — D-5, S. Bloomfield Proven money maker. Doing over $1,300 week. Seats 90 Lease of only $95 mo. Owner has another tavern. Wants quick sale of this one. All goes for only $16,500, plus inventory.
Imes Real Estate Co.
MLS REALTOR BR. 8-0444

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Hildemanlin
844-860 E. Broad — CA. 8-6713
'54 FORD, $100.
TR 8-4041

'58 CHEV., Impala V-8, automatic. All white, w.s.w., r. and h. A real beauty. No trades. $1095. BR. 9-2753 after 6 p.m.

1954 BUICK Super. 4 new tires, all parts new, 1 owner. $725. 1535 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0304.

'53 PONTIAC. Auto., r.h. $180. HI 4-5039.

1962 6 CYL. LARK. Stick, 4 barrel carb., 2-dr., blk., w.w., radio, back-up lights, full discs., very clean. Low mileage, private owner. Call BE. 1-1132 any time.

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS"
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1185 YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

14—USED CARS

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM
SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF
Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.
Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.
FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

14—USED CARS

'56 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic transmission $150
B&B MOTORS
836 W. Broad St. 221-9408

1963 LH Scout, r. h. steering, 4 w.d., 4100 mi., perfect cond. Phone GR. 4-3912, Circleville, R R 1.

'55 FORD — 4-dr., overhauled, very good rubber. BR. 9-3444.

'55 CHEV 2-dr., new paint, new tires, V-8, priv't. owner. $375. 896 E. Richardson, 274-0780.

'53 CORVAIR Monza convert., A.T., H., low mileage; must sell, $2,250. 237-7981

'51 CHEVROLET, $70.
235-6458

1956 OLDS 88, good running condition, best offer over $225. CA. 4-3956 or UN. [illegible]

'55 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wag. By owner. BE. 8-4225.

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark V-8 sta. wagon.
'52 BUICK Super. Call 878-3088 or 878-7465

'61 CORVAIR Monza coupe Deluxe, P.G., bucket seats, r.h., outside mirror, padded dash, low mi. BR. 4-7402 for appt

'56 PONTIAC Starchief hdtp., r.h., auto. BR. 9-3636.

'61 FORD — 2-dr., new tires and battery, for sale or trade. TR. 8-5446

'53 CHEVROLET 2-dr., r.h., 6 cyl., stick shift. 262-2204.

'54 RAMBLER station wagon, $75. 491-0589

'52 FORD V-8, stick, motor and tires good, $100. 274-1303

1960 CORVAIR, excel. cond., straight stick, r.h., w.s.w. tires, new spare tire. BE. 1-8276.

1960 CORVAIR Monza 900 series, 3 speed, r.h. and windshield washer. 263-3656.

'51 FORD convert., V-8, stand. transm., r.h., w.s.w., good cond., $150. Owned by mechanic. 866-2085.

'57 FORD, auto., good cond., will trade for smaller car, automatic. 123 Delray Rd., 444-[illegible]

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air, reasonable. CA. 1-4754

'62 OLDS HOLIDAY spo., 9,000 miles, fully equipped. Owner. BR 4-3237

1957 FORD station wagon, V-8, $141. BR 4-6944.

'53 PLYMOUTH station wagon, reasonable. CA. 1-3908.

1959 RAMBLER American station wagon, standard shift, good cond., make offer. HI. 4-0004.

'56 CHRYSLER 2 dr., autom., p.s., p.b., good cond. $475. Owner. 444-7132 aft 4 p.m

'61 BUICK Special, automatic, radio heater $1795
'60 FALCON 2-dr. Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater $1195
'62 OLDS F-85 Cutlass, auto., r.h., power steering $2495
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. 224-3283

OUTSTANDING BUY
Army wife must sell '60 Buick Lesabre 2-dr. hardtop and leave for Germany, only 1 owner, low mileage This car is in excellent mechanical condition and is in tip-top shape inside and out. Extras include radio, heater, power steering, w.s.w tires. Owner will sell for less than market value and may be able to help arrange financing. 863-2388 after 4 p.m.

'60 OLDS Super 88 4 dr hdtp., r.h., power st. and brakes. Jetaway transm., w.s.w. BR. 6-[illegible]

'60 BORGWARD Wagon, 4-speed shift, very clean $1495
AL THATCHER MOTORS
2384 Sullivant BR. 8-3368

'57 OLDS "98" Convert., F.P. real nice $695
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1433 HARRISBURG PK 279-3568

'60 FORD Custom 300, 6 cyl. Orig. owner. 461-2460 after 5 p.m.

'54 BUICK H.T., $195
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1423 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3568

'54 CHEV. 3 dr., P.G., new paint, good cond. HU. 6-3961 after 6 p.m

'58 MERCURY Wagon, A.T., P.S., R., H. Reas. 291-9444

1961 FORD 2 dr. Excellent cond. $1125. 247-2243.

'57 FORD Sta. Wag., very nice, $325 dn., $39 mo.

'62 CHRYSLER "300" H.T., sold NEW $4400, NOW $2495.

'62 DODGE LANCER Sta. Wag. $75 DOWN, $53 MONTH.
'60 FORD CONVERT Sharp. $75 DOWN, $42 MONTH
'58 T-BIRD, $1295
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827

'58 CHEV. Impala convert. New top. Real nice. $995.
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1433 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3568

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'61 J-BE, excel. cond., $400. 878-6462

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 — ¾ TON TRUCK. 968 Sullivant Ave., 231-1863 aft. 5.

'55 FORD 600 truck, custom cab, 3-ton van type. Overload springs, booster brakes, new motor with 10,000 miles. Long wheel base. Excel. condition. Call 444-7089.

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HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION
• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

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City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6539

3-CAR GARAGE - BREEZEWAY
6 RMS., — 2 baths, lovely family rm., sliding glass doors to screened patio porch, full bsmt. Just about completed. Time to select interior decor
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5183 — Realtors

Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertha-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1604 — BR. 4-1200

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Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-3206 — 224-6265
Builders — Realtors

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

BY OWNER
66 NORTH WARREN, 2 story, 3 bedrm., TV rm. on 1st flr., enclosed back porch, lge. comb. gar. and shop in rear.
BR. 4-6920 or AX. 9-6670

Lincoln Village North
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Custom built ranch, 3-bedrm., 1½ baths, stone w.b. fplc., built-ins, carpets and drapes, full bsmt., with fplc., storm d's, and w's, nr. schools, shopping, bus, $19,500.
4949 TAUNTON WAY
878-6404

Owner Transferred
Fully Air Conditioned
3-BEDRM. ranch, carpeted liv. rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½-car garage. Low dn. payment. Priced below FHA appraisal, only $17,900. CONKLIN ADDITION, HILL-[illegible]
CALL OWNER, 876-6831.

BY OWNER - 876-4413
3 BEDRM. COR. LOT - WOODS
F.H.A. appraised — $12,500
YOURS (assume loan) — $10,900

WEST JEFFERSON
LAND CONTRACT 2 sty., 3 bedrms., lge. liv. and din. rm., 2 car gar. 107x150 lot.
2½ yr. brick ranch, $450 dn. 3 bedrooms basement. $13,800.
WEST MAIN ST. — 5 bdrm., 3 sty. Ideal loc. for business, office, living Mr Laing, TR 8-5450
HAROLD FOX REALTY
BR. 9-8607 2054 W. Broad

4 NEW SPLIT LEVELS Northwest. $635 Down and Good Credit. 3 bedrms., family-size kitchen, 20x20 Family rm., att. garages. Brick and Shingle Construction. Nice size lots. Immediate possession. BR 8-8436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2041 Sullivant 9-5 BR. 8-8436

STUCCO RANCH — Under $13,000. $400 dn., $65 mo., gar. Lge. lot. Will G.I. Very nice.
1ST TIME — Wiltshire, $850 dn. FHA, 1½ sty., 4 bedrms., carpet, bsmt., att. gar., storms, awnings.
NEW ROME — $350 dn., no closing costs, 3 bedrms., 2 sty., lge. liv., din. rm., stucco-frame.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

FIRST TIME OFFERED
New 3 Bedroom Ranch
Bath and one-hal. Attached garage, rec. rm. New Home area
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR 6-1604 — BR. 4-1200

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — OPEN — By owner. Executive split, 15 mos. old, 28' liv. rm., lge. raised hearth fpl., with book shelves, formal din. rm., 23' kitch., family rm. 1944 sq. ft., plus bsmt. $20?5 down. 4057 ANNHURST. 878-6108.

HOME AND POOL
3-3 bedrms., 1-floor, excellent condition. Beautiful modern swimming pool, diving board, underwater lights, covered patio. Many shrubs and trees. Ideal for home or business, zoned general commercial. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. JORDAN, BR. 6-3257.
SW — ¾ ACRE, 1-fl., 2-bedrm., lge. liv. room with w.b. fplc., new w.-to-w. carpet, full bsmt., lge. porches, garage, beautiful shrubs and trees. Close to bus, excellent condition. JORDAN, BR. 6-3257.
MODERN DUPLEX — 3 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace. Rents $150 month. $3500 $1500 down or will take cash offer
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NORTH

NORTH — 8-RM. 3-FAMILY DUPLEX
2402-2402½ EAST AVENUE
1 blk. east of N. High, 2½ blks. south of Hudson. 6 rms. up—4 rms. dn. Newly painted inside and out. $7,500, land contract, $1,000 dn., $75 mo
Owner — AX. 4-1333

WHY RENT?
Home, Northeast, if you have fair credit and good job, $32 and VA discharge, will buy independence for you. See this clean 3-bedrm. home on corner lot, din. rm., patio, alum. storms, 1½ car gar. Close to schools, park and stores. THIS WON'T LAST, CALL TODAY.
REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

Upper Arlington
2281 Woodstock Rd.
3 Bedrm., w.b. fireplace
Owner leaving state, possession on closing. You should see this! Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Rt. 670, 3 E. Long, CA. 1-5331

CRANFORD HOMES—Off Kenney Road, 4 bedrooms. Assume G.I. loan. 451-0987.

EAST

By Owner — Pinecrest Area
7 rm., 1½ story, fenced yard, patio. PRICED TO SELL.
237-6010

Country Club Rd.
SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, attached garage, rec. rm. Carpeted liv. rm Cyclone fence. Ideal for children. $2000 down. Assume FHA.
CALL TO SEE—
EVELYN SCHUREN, 235-2363
DICK or DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 6-2206 — UN. 6-6331
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

REAL EST. WANTED
Cash Buyer For Suburban and Acreage
West - Northwest - Northeast
PAT MILLER, BR. 9-8121
JOE GREENE, TU. 2-6278
BOB LINDSEY CO.
HU. 8-7332

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, 253-4716

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I'M A LITTLE OLDER AND SETTLED
I'm close to everything you need. Churches, schools, stores and on bus line.
I have this to offer
- I BRING MY PRESENT OWNER $80 TO $100 PER MONTH INCOME.
- 2 BEDROOMS and bath on [illegible]
- 13x18 NEWLY

RODENFELS TRUCK VALUES

'61 VW . $965
Pickup. All red. Excellent condition.

'60 VW . $695
Panel. Excellent condition. Dark blue.

'57 Ford . $685
½-Ton Pickup. New paint. Clean.

'59 Chev. $1035
Sedan Delivery. V-8. Powerglide. Grey finish — Ready to go.

'59 Dodge $895
½-ton pick-up. V-8. Powerflite transmission. All white. Spotless.

'63 Chev. SAVE
6603 — Cab and Chassis. Take up to 14-ft. body. 9000 actual miles

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

Coffman Studebaker
E. D. BOZEMAN
2357 Sullivant Avenue BR. 6-5248
VACATION SPECIALS

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Auto., V-8	$ 795
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr. Auto., V-8	795
'61 LARK 2-Dr., 6, Stick, Wagon	1295
'60 LARK 4-Dr. 6, Stick, Sedan	895
'59 HAWK, Auto Trans.	995
'56 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop	795
'62 LARK 2-Dr. 6, Stick	1395
'61 LARK 2-Dr. 6, Auto., Wagon	1295
'58 DESOTO 4-Dr., P.S., P.B., Auto	495
'59 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6, Stick	795
'60 LARK 8 Hardtop Stick	995
'62 LARK 2-Dr. 6, Stick	1395

ALL CARS GUARANTEED
No Cash Needed Bank Rates and Terms

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'54 GMC 2 ton dump truck, good condition. 491-3512

UTILITY TRAILER, 4'x8', covered top. CA. 1-4754.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'54 HOWARD — Insulated, steel mobile home, 1 bedrm. 17 ft. living rm., full bath, $1,800, good cond., owner transferred, sacrifice. BE 7-3180

10'x50' TRAILER, 6 mos. old, owner must sell immed., will sacrifice. CA. 4-3956 or UN 6-7253

1 YR. OLD Raywood trailer, 10'x50', carpeting, many extras. Pataskala 3791.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2920 WESTERVILLE RD
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
267-8339

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING REASONABLE. TR. 6-4417.

RABBITS for Sale
Make nice pets
Call Johnnie, TR 5-4690.
4675 FISHER RD.

FREE TO good home, 3 male kittens, house broken. 443-1133.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FREE KITTENS — For good home. BE. 5-4883.

DOGS WITH litters and bred dogs. TR. 7-7946.

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming if wtd. recommended.
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1993 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, O.

Poodle Grooming. BR. 6-4306. Black miniature at stud.

BASENJI, MALE, 6 mo's. old. BR. 4-7143

DACHSHUNDS — RED STANDARDS, 11 wks., AKC, from champ. line. For appt. BE. 1-[illegible]

TWO TIGER kittens free to good home. BE. 7-3977

STUD SERVICE — AKS REG. Min. Poodle, black. 878-4870.

COCKER PUPS, $15 EA. TR. 5-4753

COLLIE, FEMALE, 9 mo's., very gentle with children, $60. 221-2076.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs, Personal Care
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6300

PEKINGESE pups, black, 7 wks. old Champ. AKC reg. HI. 6-6922.

REGISTERED Cheviot sheep, out of good stock. Would make good F.F.A. or 4-H project. TR. 7-7124.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, thoroughbred, female, $30 each. HU. 8-0036.

CHIHUAHUA FEMALE, A.K.C. [illegible]

PONIES—3 silver dapple mares in foal; 1 yearling filly, 1 chestnut stallion. TR. 5-6975, 2303 Demorest Rd., Grove City

KITTENS, adorable, lovable, free, must homes wanted. BR. 9-1254.

WILL GIVE pups to good home in country. Part Blue Tick. TR. 7-4481.

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 6-4417 or TR. 5-6975.

PASTURE — WANTED
For 2 mare ponies. West rural area. TR. 5-5836.

OWN A PUG
The Dog of Royalty
YOU don't have to be a Duke or a Duchess, Prince or Princess, JUST CALL ME. I have them. Males, females, fawn and black, A.K.C. reg. and priced reas. 221-9675.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-5621

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COLUMBUS, OHIO
Your Emblem Of Fine
A-1 USED CARS

'60 Ford Starliner . . $1395
Hardtop, R&H, V-8, Auto., WSW tires, sharp
'61 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. . $1695
Sedan, R&H, 6-Cyl., Stand. Trans., Ming Green
'60 Ford Country Sedan . $1395
6-Pass., 4-Dr., R&H, V-8, Overdrive.
'61 Plymouth Station Wagon $1595
Cust. Suburban, R&H, V-8, Auto., P.S.
'62 T-Bird Hardtop . . $3295
R&H, Fully Factory Equip., White, Red Inter.
'60 Dodge Dart 2-Dr. . . $1095
Sedan, R&H, 6-Cyl., Auto., Local Owner.

Up To 36 Months Bank Financing Available
Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
2800 E. Main BE. 5-3471

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1338 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Potted Tomatoes
6 for $1
DWARF DAHLIAS, Potted [illegible] ea.
DWARF CANNAS, Potted [illegible] 3 for $1
HYBRID PETUNIAS, In market paks [illegible] 75c doz.
Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum Asters 60c doz.
Sweet Potato Plants, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers 50c doz.
WESTLAKE
Greenhouse
1417 Brown Rd
BR. 4-4814
Open Daily and Sunday
"Our 28th Year In Business"

A FEW TOMATOES LEFT IN FLATS, 15c DOZ
Nice geraniums in bud and bloom
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POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage
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SWEET POTATO plants, Red Rich and yams, now ready. 7308 Broadwyn Dr. UN. 6-6684.

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Cash $ $ $
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NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8851

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

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WANT TO BUY — Port-a-crib, suitable for camping. BE. 5-4900.

WILL BUY old washers or dryers. Pay $5 to $10. HI. 5-1378.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PORCH GLIDER $10 and chair, $2. BR. 9-3169.

GIRL'S sz. 5, 4 dresses, 2 crinolins, misc. items, all for $7. TR. 5-9233.

TORO REEL TYPE MOWER, CHEAP. BE. 7-3343.

HAYDOCY

'61 Com. $1395
R&H, WSWtires, autos. and sticks, choice of 4.
'62 Pont. $2695
Catalina Conv't., R&H, WSW tires, tinted glass, three deuces, stick shift.
'60 Falc. $1195
2-Dr., automatic, R&H, deluxe interior.
'60 Pont. $1895
Bonneville 2-dr. Hdtps., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires, choice of 3.
'60 Ford $1395
Starliner 2-dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., WSW tires.
'62 Pont. $2395
Starchief 4-dr., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires.
'60 DeSo. $1195
2-Dr., Hdtp., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires, extra sharp.
'62 Chev. $2395
Super Sport 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.
'61 Crvt. $2795
Convertible, R&H, WSW tires, standard shift.
'62 Tem. $1995
LeMans, R&H, bucket seats, automatics and sticks, choice of 5.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig zag, in beautiful console, dial-a-stitch control, makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc., no cams necessary, 1963 model. Full balance is only $74.50.
Phone 299-1111.

FULL SZ. box springs, like new; compact sweeper, comp. oils; misc. items. TR. [illegible]

6-PC. FRENCH Provincial dinette; misc. items. TR. 5-8451.

TAPE RECORDER, $75; metal bed, complete and wardrobe, all for $30. 235-6484.

FREEZER, containing approx. 280 lbs. fresh young frozen beef, valued at $252, both for $235; sofa and chair, pinkish tan, $25. BR.9-4257.

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, excel. cond., $40. 235-9056

HOME MOVIE OUTFIT
Bell and Howell deluxe 8MM. camera, large projector, screen, light bar, etc., complete for taking home movies, excel. cond. and guarantee, originally over $220, pay balance now of $74 or take pymts. $1.97 wk.
HU. 6-2031

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444-1782

PLAY pen, like new; baby bed, complete; dress form; Hotpoint roaster with stand; apt. washer; high chair; misc. clothing; reas. Call 274-1038 after 5:30 p.m.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, $15. [illegible]

2 ALUM. storm doors, 32x75, good cond. 221-9659.

SEWING MACHINE, zig zag. Pfaff, excel. cond., model 130, set in limed oak desk with chair, was $400, sell for $125; tenor sax, reconditioned with new case, $50. BE. 5-3132.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GUPPIES, approx. 450, all sz's., 2 tanks, 12 gal. and 5 gal. with filter, motor and lights, acc., $30. HI. 4-3402.

CARPETING, 15x15, aqua, newly cleaned, good cond., reas. [illegible]

12 USED banquet tables, 8'x30". West Park Methodist Church, BR. 4-2090

CAMPING trailer, 4x7, 22" attached tent, $275. BR. 6-2141.

21" ROTARY lawn mower; 24" RCA TV; Early American coffee table; liv. rm. occ. chair; 4 wrought iron kitchen chairs. BE. 5-4225

G.E. REFRIG.; apt. sz. M.W. range. Will trade or sell both for large refrig. 878-6551.

BABY ITEMS, baby bed, comp., stroller, play pen, high chair, jump chair, potty chair, all good cond., reas. BE. 1-1630

LIVING RM. suite, 2-pc., d'k. red, good cond., $50. HI 3-[illegible]

SINGER
Automatic zig zag sewing machine, '62 cabinet model. Does everything. No attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, designs, embroidery, etc. Guaranteed. Balance of $71 or $7 mo. Trades accepted
Call HU. 6-2031.

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2 YORK AIR conditioners, 1½ ton each, 230 v., retail value $389.90, sell reas. BR. 6-1672.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS—[illegible] clubs and bag, $50. BR. 4-6683.

KCHN. CABINET, $30; outside shutters, $1 ea.; kchn. chrs., $1. BR. 6-2396.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'62 TEMP. $2299
LeMans Sport Cpe. R&H., auto., 4-cyl.
'62 PONT. $2899
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'62 CHEV. $2399
Impala 4-Dr Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide, power steer.
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'60 CHEV. $1999
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'60 FORD $1299
Galaxie 4-Dr. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.
'60 PONT. $1799
Cat. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S.
'60 PONT. $1899
Catalina 4-Dr., 8-Pass. Sta. Wagon, R&H, Hydra, P.S., P.B.
'59 PLYM. $1199
Savoy 4-Dr R&H, auto., 6-cyl.
'59 FORD $1299
6-Pass. 4-Dr. Country Sedan. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8
'59 CHEV. $1099
Bel Air 2-Dr R&H, stand. shift, 6-cyl.
'57 PLYM. $599
Belve. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto, V-8.
'56 BUICK $499
Special 2-Dr. R&H, Dynaflow.
'59 CHEV. $1599
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide. V-8, Power Steering.
'56 PONT. $499
'860' 2-Dr. R&H, standard shift.
'60 T-BIRD $2099
Hdtp. R&H, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, brakes, Power windows.

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX tank sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond., $15. [illegible]

DAVENPORT and chair, mohair, wine and grey, $30. BE. 7-7320.

REFRIG., gas range, 6½ yrs. old, excel. cond. BE. 5-4131.

CHAIR, Early American upholstered swivel rocker, 2 yrs. old, beautiful cond., $75. BR. 9-4044.

PHILCO refrig., 10 cu. ft., excel. cond.; Philco TV, blonde cabinet, 21", $25 ea. BE. 1-7782.

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BABY BED, complete, like new. comp. gym set, barbells, exercycle, etc. TR. 5-8051.

BOLENS 7 H.P. tractor with attachments, A-1 shape. 168 Smith St., W. Jeff., TR. 9-8312.

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Looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for $65.81. AX. 9-1113.

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DRYER-WASHER WORK GTD
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
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AX. 1-5444

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30 Years Experience
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No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4526

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33 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1045

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LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
275 BUENA VISTA AVE.
TR. 5-8123

Radio & TV Service

HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS
Clipner
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 9 Mon. through Sat.
325 Georgesville Rd. — 279-4351

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS
AX. 4-2064

RICE TV
Sales and Service
WESTGATE MANOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2659 SULLIVANT — BR. 6-1636

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily. 7305 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

Radio & TV Service

Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7527.

CITY WIDE SERVICE
Days or nite. 7 days a week.
ALL-CITY TV, 221-1042.

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
2427 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 4-1358
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $5.00

TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 9-7527.

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
East — 2400 E. Main, BE. 5-8866

Roofing & Spouting

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry
Alum. Storm Doors - Windows, Chimneys Pointed and Repaired.
George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1359.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper
218 S. Richardson BR. 4-5312

ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS, EXTERIOR PAINTING.
CALL SAM, 258-6863.

Guy
ROOFING - HEATING CO.
Asphalt, Slate, Tile Roofs
GUTTERS - DOWNSPOUTS
Commercial, Residential
20 yrs. exp., free est., work gtd.
TR. 8-5617
Owner — Mason Wolfenbarger

Roofs, gutters, d'nspouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-8516 — BE. 5-6074
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 9088 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 9-1223.

Sewer Service

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts Etc. Opened
ELECTRA ROTE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740. BR. 9-7139
AM. 2-5485

ACE
SEPTIC TANK Cleaning Serv
ELECTRIC SEWER ROOTING
491-2121 ANY TIME

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
BR. 4-3234

Sweeper Service

Factory Authorized
HOOVER
Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts and Bags
West Broad Appliance
8193 W. Broad — BR. 6-2080

Sweeper Service

SWEEPER PARTS IN STOCK
Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby. Sewing machines repaired. 9-5:30. 2328 W. Broad — [illegible]
Eve's. BR. 9-4168, 1943 Sullivant

T.V. Rentals

T.V. Rental—488-1072

Top Soil

GOOD RICH TOP SOIL, deliv'd anywhere. Call eves. BR. 4-1716.

Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading.
HI. 3-4611

Top Soil - Fill Dirt
Bank Run Gravel
Yellow Ball Diamond Dirt
Immed. del. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
V & D GRAVEL CO.
630 Frank Rd.
443-2243 TR. 7-4890

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7

Newspapers

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Over 72,000 HOMES

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Deadline For All 7 Newspapers—Tuesday, 10 A.M.
Office Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 8-12 Noon Saturdays

2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO. WASHERS, run and look good, all gvd., $25 to $45. 258-6480.

WELL PUMP, Gould Jet - O - Matic, ½ h.p. with storage tank; golf clubs, one No 2 wood, one No. 1 iron, like new; folding fire screen; all very reasonable. BR. 4-7240 after 4:30 p.m.

Fur Auction Sale

Thurs., June 13, 1963
Starting at 9 p.m. sharp
Thousands of dollars worth of beautiful capes, stoles, jackets and full length coats, including minks.

FURS SHOWN BY LIVE MODELS

Columbus Auction
178 North Third St.

SPECIAL SALE
WESTINGHOUSE, PROCTOR, G.E. and other well-known makes of

Pop-Up Toasters

ALL IN WORKING ORDER
YOUR CHOICE ONLY

$2.49

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
HILLTOP STORE
3769 W. BROAD ST.
9-5, MON. THRU FRI.
9-5:30 SAT.

TYPEWRITER, $10; TV, $30; English bike, $15; Thermofax duplicator, $100; freezer, $10. 258-9760.

REPOSSESSED Singer deluxe vac. cleaner, all attach., 1963 model, new guarantee, and a like new port. sew. mach., built for ball dog, $71.40. Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-5414.

SEWING MACHINES, 3 console trade-ins, $19.95 each, also one Singer port. dressmaker, gear driven, $30. Singer Co., Great West., BR. 9-5414.

DUNCAN - PHYFE mahogany dining room suite, table and pads, buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs, good condition. 1870 Wilson Rd.

AUTO. WASHER, Whirlpool, 5 yrs. old, very good cond., $60. HI. 3-6067 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER, fine cond., just overhauled, gtd., will deliver. $40. 863-6480.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, runs like new, just reconditioned, will gtd. and deliver. $60. 863-6480.

LATE MODEL washer, like new condition, worth $100, will take $60. 863-6480.

MAYTAG wringer washer, sq. alum. tub, excel. cond., $60, delvd. and gtd. 863-6480.

WASHER AND dryer, works good, will take $75 for both. 236-9823.

SELL OR TRADE — Vanity - dr., $10; 3 gar. drs., hinge type, $6.50; child's desk, chr., $6.50; cabinet radio, $6.50; corr. cupboards; upholst. chrs.; 10 folding chrs.; pr. crutches; 2 NEW bed pans; ladies clothing, various sizes, reas., or trade for bicycle, wheel chr., sewing machine or lawn mower. BR. 1-8071.

ANTIQUE DOUGH box, knotty pine, $30. BE. 1-7283.

RIDING MOWER, 24", $40. TR. 6-7749

BREAKFAST SET, chrome, excel. cond., $60. BR. 4-0710.

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, sacrifice, $80; port. auto. cool.; cr. $30. BE. 5-0880.

ANTIQUE DISHES; cut glass; unusual sectional liv. rm. set; chairs; tables; TV Console; chaise lounge; extra wide drapes; sweeper; lamps; lawn mower; misc. 3680 Redding Rd., Arlington.

PAINT, interior, 4—6 gal. cans, sell as lot or by gal., reasonable. 258-7975.

TIRES, tubeless, 1 Goodyear, 1 Firestone, 6.50x13, approx. 2,-000 mi., cost $46 new, sell pr. $25. 4508 Dundee, BR. 1-0469.

HAND LAWN MOWER
147 EDGEVALE RD.

GERMAN SIDEBOARD, marble top, hand carved, hunting swages on front. HU 8-0679.

MOTOR AND auto. transmission for '54 Rambler, good cond., $40. 444-3150.

DAVENPORT, $20; steel glider, $7, good cond. BR. 9-4347.

AUTO. RADIO antennas ('54-Stromberg - Carlson, $25 the lot; white plastic lazy cover for Ford Ranchero, $5. BR. 4-3072.

DAVENPORT — Green frieze, excel. cond., $22.50. BR. 4-0794.

WESTINGHOUSE 1 ton air conditioner, new, $120. 276-2123.

NEW $79 power lawn edger, never used, will sell or trade for good util. trailer or alum. car-top boat. 443-3060.

GARDEN TRACTOR and cultivator, $75. HI. 4-8772.

CALORIC GAS range with rotis. serie; refrigerator; desk; 3 five drawer chests; movies, must sell, reas. BE. 1-6239.

BABY BED, complete, full size, maple, excellent cond., $20; chrome high chair, $6; lawn chair and sealy chair. BE. 1-6034.

BABY BED, comp., 4 yr. old size. 236-9730.

LOUNGE CHR., Fairfield, nylon foam rubber, 1 month old, beige and black tweed, $60. 236-2235 aft. 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEDRM. SET, dresser, chest, couch, din. set. Reasonable. BE. 1-4118, BR. 9-4801.

DBL. BARREL shotgun and hunting coat; 10-80 binoculars; Zenith hearing aid. 276-5232.

FRIG., 12 cu. ft., excel. cond. Reas. BE. 1-4118, BR. 9-4801.

GAS RANGE — $69.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-8776

INSPECTED BEES
4 new swarms.
1496 Greenleaf, BR. 9-1021.

RADIO - RECORD player and T.M. radios. HI. 4-5795.

ROUND SWIMMING pool, all steel, 5' across, 3' deep, big enough for lots of fun, shallow enough for safety. BE. 5-1018.

MUST SELL, 5 rms. good used furniture; 16 ft. wood fishing boat. 78 Garden Heights, (near Westinghouse plant).

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed 10 years. $63.50 or $6.50 a month. 231-9287

CABINETS, 11'6", Republic steel kchn. cabinet base and top units, excel. cond., $100. TR. 6-0221.

"IRONRITE" ironer, excellent cond., $125. BR. 9-3436

GAS RANGE, "Welbilt"; wardrobe, $6; youth bed, $6. 279-5360.

FREEZER, 26 cu. ft. Hotpoint, 4 yrs. old, $350. 385 Sheldon Ave., 1 block west off Parsons.

TELEVISIONS; davenport; kchn. table and chrs.; radio-record player. TR. 6-7434.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 ton, good cond., 110 volts, $60. TR. 6-3466.

26" GIRL'S bicycle; gas range; misc. baby items. BR. 4-0784.

DRAPES — Beige antique satin, flr. length, good cond., 5 panels, $75. BE. 7-7060.

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
Console sewing machine. Automatic zig zag built in. Automatically sew on buttons, buttonhole, blind hem, fancy design sewing, etc. No attachments needed. 10 year guarantee. Trade in considered. $60 or terms. Dial 231-9287.

AUTO PARTS, NEW.
4 new batteries. BR. 4-3711.

4 MO'S. OLD AMC gas range, like new, reas. 1966 Westfield Dr. North.

LAWN MOWERS — 6 engines, new, used. BR. 4-3711.

GAS SERVEL refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., excellent cond., reas. BR. 4-9060.

BATHINETTE; play pen; baby pullman; jumper; walker; car seat; rocking horse; 12" tricycle. BR. 9-3697.

PORTABLE TV, $60; two 1 h.p. air conditioners, one $75, one $60; pr 7x50 binoculars, $15; 2 outboard motors, 3½ h.p., $30; one 5½ h.p. Evinrude, $65; camp stove, $5; 2 cots, $6; 3-rm. space heater, $30; one Kennedy tool box, $5; luggage carrier, $5; fishing tackle and tents. BR. 9-0197.

TREADLE SINGER sewing machine, $7. BR. 4-4437.

COOL-VENT circular awning; outdoor grill with spit. 443-9069.

REMODELING, MUST SELL — Kelvinator Foodarama Refrigerator - freezer combination, $300. HI. 4-7480.

BRAKE SPECIAL!
99c
Includes brake adjustment, repack front wheels, brake fluid added if needed.
Also
FREE SAFETY INSPECTION
By App't Only
CA. 4-4221
FIRESTONE STORES
Neal Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4121

SUMMER COTTAGE FURNISHINGS
FOLDING BEDS, BATH TUBS, LAVATORIES, STOVES, RUGS, MISCL. FURNITURE.
LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
CALL
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

CUSTOM BALING
Call BR. 4-2866

ELECTROLUX
Sweeper. Good suction. Supply of paper bags and attachments, including paint sprayer. Balance only $16.54 or $1.50 a week. 231-9287.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, auto. oven control, good cond.; Frigidaire auto. washer, 21" self-propelled Lawn Boy 2 cycle mower w/windup starter and extra blade, used 1 season. Phone 274-6782 aft. 4 p.m.

SINGER CONSOLE
Dial control zig zag. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type desk, like new. Full price $88.88 or $6 per month. Guaranteed 5 years. Call 231-9287.

Strawberries
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OTTENBURGER'S
2867 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 30'n) — 875-6288

ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor with plows, motor overhauled. TR. 6-4669 after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

U.H.F. CONVERTER for TV, 1 yr. old, $20. 276-8060.

BY OWNER — MOVING 5 RMS. furniture, almost new. 1879 WILSON AVE. Evenings and weekends.

GAS RANGE, 30", Columbus Stove, 3 yrs. old, $40. BR. 7-7885.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, never used, 18" office type; American Ency., compl. set; misc. books; antique corded bed; other misc. articles. 274-0048.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.
3422 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6324

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5366

TV, 17" PORTABLE, with rolling stand; TV blond console, 24", Webcor 4 speed port. phono; transistor radio with short wave and all accessories; 35 mm. camera, case and folding flash gun; Toro pwr. mower; elec. ceramic kiln, 6"x4½"x5"; 20" reversible window fan; Morse port. tape recorder. All above items in good cond. and must be sold. 866-7753 up to 11 p.m.

MAHOG. dropleaf tables, pads; 2 arm chrs. Excel. cars, BE. 1-6036.

CHINA CAB'T, BENT GLASS OVAL, ALL GLASS FRONT. $75
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
CA. 1-8776

HALLICRAFTER SX 140 receiver, speaker CPO Key. BE. 5-1307.

TV — 17" RCA tbl. model, gtd., $44. HI. 4-1166.

ALUM. awnings, gray-white, two 76", one 104", good wood. $75. BR. 4-4356.

AUTOMATIC washer, Westinghouse, $30. BR. 4-3166.

POWER MOWER, REEL TYPE. 443-6743

TABLES, 2 step and one cocktail, $10 set. BE. 7-1979.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, 36", divided top; gas refrig., Servel, good cond. Reasonable. 276-1011.

SUPER 10 outboard motor, less than 10 hrs. running time, $80; compl. set golf clubs, registered irons and woods, plus bag, $35. 878-6706.

BOOKCASE, WALNUT ... $20
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH CA. 1-8776

ZENITH HEARING AID with cord. BR. 4-4967.

BABY BED, compl., 4 yr. old size. Reasonable. 279-2508.

ROLLAWAY BED, $6; toy tractor, $4; picnic table, $12; sidewalk bike, $7.50; misc. tables. CL. 8-2279.

ELECTRIC LAUREL LAB.
OUTSIDE Antenna installation. Call us for estimate to repair or replace your present antenna. Riverside Radio Lab. HI. 4-1166

ATTIC FAN and louvers, 24". HI. 3-9377.

COLUMBIA gas range; buffet; vanity dresser; divan. HI. 3-1188.

MAHOGANY bedroom set, complete. BE. 7-1072.

BREAKFAST set, 5 pc. wrought iron, black and white trim. Excellent cond. $45. TR. 6-7410

OFFICE DESK, large; blond bar; Lane cedar chest; 22 pistol. BE. 5-0662.

DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE, REG. $49.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
869 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-8776

COLLIERS Encyclopedia and walnut bookcase, brand new, $288. 237-9406 after 6:00 p.m. at Parkdawn Blvd.

21" Motorola Low Boy blond TV, in good cond; boy's tap shoes, sz. 3 and 4. BR. 9-4486.

12' PORCELAIN Frigidaire, like new. BE. 1-6402.

NIAGARA Cyclo Massage chair, excel. cond. Ashville, YU. 3-3571 or Groveport, TR. 6-5689.

ZENITH STEREO, 2 pcs., sold new $328. Gtd. NOW $128. Buckeye Radio Lab. HI. 4-1166

FURNITURE for sale Sunday. Twin bed maple bedroom set; tweed reclining chair; man's chest; rocker; sofa; cocktail table; other household items. 231 S. Roosevelt Ave.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN bike, $35; wag., $5; 20 gal. aquarium with fish, $25; boy's suit, sz. 16, $7. 863-7644.

CAR BED, $6; antique wicker baby buggy, $9. Both excel. cond. CL. 8-4100.

COC. CHR. with att.; radio-record player; misc. clothes, rug, furn., etc. BR. 4-4488.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, $12.50. CL. 2-3597

DINETTE SET, 7 pc. chrome, aqua, good cond., $14. HI. 4-1166.

HAMILTON "Pedal Trim" exercycle, like new, $35. BE. 4-0850 after 5.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. dishwasher-disposal unit. Reasonable. 276-2477.

$180 ELECTRIC STOVE, $70; Frigidaire washer; cornet trombone. Make offer. Free kittens. CL. 8-0096.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP SWEEPER, like new. $10. HI. 3-9478.

GOOD USED tires, 670-15. Price $5 and up. Call after 5 p.m. BE. 1-6685.

FREEZER, 13 cu. ft. Zenith upright, excel. cond. $140. 235-9079.

BREAKFAST SET — 4 chrs., Formica; davenport, bed type. 236-0088.

BRAND NEW TV outdoor antenna. CL. 2-2343, evenings.

PARTS for sale, 1965 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 879-9005.

NORGE AUTOM. WASHERS
10 to choose from. Rebuilt and gtd., $60 up. Terms.
Buckeye Radio Lab. HI 4-1166

STATION WAGON camping tent, like new, $65. HI. 4-6834.

WRINGER washer, "Apex," gd. cond. Reas. HI. 4-8546.

20" FLOOR FAN, 3 SPEED. Guaranteed, $25. Buckeye TV and Appl. Repair Serv., Central Pk., across from Kroger.

TV — 21", good condition, $30. BR. 6-2690.

WASHER — Frigidaire, all porcelain, excel cond., $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-9660.

SOFA, 3 cushion, reasonable. BR. 9-1398

RANGE — Gas, good cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-9660.

REFRIGERATOR — Full freezer across top, works fine. $40. T.A.G. BR. 6-9660.

Floor Model TVs
2 — 26" Consoles $159.95
1 — 17" Portable $79.95
1 — 23" Table Model $99.95
See Mr. Cordial
Cussins-Fearn Co.
1465 S. LEVINGTON AVE.

FREEZER, Philco upright, 18 cubic ft., excellent cond., $150; window casement dual fans, 2-speed, 3 ways, $60. BR. 6-2762.

GARAGES
BLOCK OR FRAME
(Special prices on block)
ANY SIZE
DESIGNED TO MATCH YOUR HOME
COMMERCIAL BUILDERS
BR. 4-1716 2071 Sullivant
If No Ans. Days — Call Evenings

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO. WASHER, agitator type, good cond., clean, gtd. $75. 878-6908.

1 TON portable Carrier air conditioner, used one season, will sacrifice. 878-3982.

FURNITURE
2 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. $135. 601 N. High St. — CA. 8-2468

Never Out of Carton
Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 36 inch oven, $115; blnd. maple hutch cabinet, $40; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $20; maple bunk bed, $20; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $135, sturdy maple desk, $10; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $138; famous make Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $39; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 9-5118 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NEW HOME sewing machine, never been used. Inquire at 455½ Townsend Ave. before 3 p.m.; after 3, call 276-4310.

Trade Ins
209 E. Broad St.
CA. 8-3869
Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range, 30" ..... 95 dn., $5 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE, portable. Never used. $48. 1943 Sullivant, evenings.

Cold Fur Storage
Standard rates. Our own pickup and delivery service. Call CA. 8-3869 today.
JUAN de CIROTA
A Name You Can Trust in Furs

Housecleaning Made Easy
GIVE Your Usable Discards
TO LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help others in need)
Call
CA. 1-8488 CA. 4-1779

WANTED — Gas refrigerators, must be good, late models. Call BR. 9-4763.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR 4-0688

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGE for 1 week before last week of June, RENT FREE, even exchange for equal value late gas range, late elec. refrig., FM radio, gas 65,000 space heater, clean studio couch, 3 days painting on cottage or what have you? Phone or write Laura Bridge, 842-2894, Lakeview, Ohio.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1136 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 9-2383 after 5.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

SOFA — Blue wool frieze with black - gray, white custom made slipcovers, $40. BR. 9-2293.

TOP SOIL
279-1643

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 50% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample suits and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd. All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 5-1936

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

Clean Prices
12 Sweepers to be sold regardless of price. Orig. $69.50 GE's, only $19.50. Some as low as $10. Hurry! Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $20. 4286 West Broad St., BR. 9-5166

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9, Ohio.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4021 WEST BROAD ST.
TR 6-4740. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BE 4-8070 — BR. 6-5830

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Wenn's Gift and Art Shop
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and
EQUIPMENT
Distributors for
Right Camping Trailers
Sales and Rentals
on
Camping Equipment
of All Types.
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

G.E. REFRIG., large sz., across-top freezer, L.H. dr. CL. 2-3397

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern, for picture window, $20. BR. 9-2293.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
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Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 9-5366 TR. 9-8020



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For truck rental rate information, call

221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
HART RD SAND and GRAVEL
HI 4-0770

PHILCO 21" console TV, $50; "Easy" ironer, like new, $30. HI. 4-5039.

SELL IT FAST FOR EXTRA CASH
With A HARTLEY WANT AD
BR. 4-1155

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

CEMENT MIXER, 3½ cu. ft., 2 wheel trailer model, good condition. 70 N. Franklin St., West Jefferson, Ohio.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2328.

14' THOMPSON, 25 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go, $695. Call Bush, AX. 4-3561.

BOAT GAS tank, 20 gal., brand new, with gauge, $10; 30-gal. tank, $25. BR 4-3071

14 FT. LYMAN, 10 h.p. Evinrude, Sterling trailer, excel. cond., $225 firm. 2046 Livingston Ave.

16 FT. THOMPSON, motor, lights, trailer. HI. 3-4906

15 FT. ALUMINUM Lone Star, steering and upholstered seats, 35 h.p. Evinrude mtr. and trailer $450. 443-6743

17' DELUXE Crestliner model 1650 boat, complete with 40 h.p. electric starting motor. 260 S. Algonquin. BR. 4-2532.

14' CENTURY fishing boat (ready to refinish), 5½ h.p. Sea King, boat trailer. UN. 6-1111

12 FT. ALUM. "Lone Star" boat, 10 h.p. motor and trailer, $300. BR 9-3022 after 5 p.m.

FREE ADS FROM KIDS



Read The Want Ads From Children, 16 And Under. Printed Just As The Kids Wrote Them, Punctuation, Mis-spelling, Etc., To Add Interest And Variety To The Ads.

Published Annually By The 7 Hartley Newspapers As A Public Service

- JOBS WANTED
- ITEMS FOR SALE OR SWAP
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
- BABY SITTING
- BIKES, SKATES FOR SALE
- SUMMMER WORK
- LAWN MOWER SERVICE
- HOUSEWORK WANTED
- ADS FROM KIDS TO KIDS



JOB WANTED—GIRLS

I AM 14 YEARS old and would like to baby sit, in the Valleyview area. Sue Mariotti, 2215 Valleyview BR. 9-5504

BABY SITTING in Lincoln Village area, references. Christy Beino, 2585 Deerfield, TR. 6-5708.

8TH GRADE girl would like summer baby sitting job to earn extra money. Sandy Hixson, 186 Brehl Ave. BR. 9-4308.

EXPERIENCED girl will baby sit. Donna Caudill, 2179 Chamagne 878-3661

HIGH School girl wants babysitting jobs. Prefers steady, but accept day or night jobs. Karen Weber, 396 Collingwood Ave., BE. 7-5773.

EXPERIENCED babysitter — have worked three years in church nursery. Experienced typist. Have references. Judy Halstead, 169 N. Harris Ave., BR. 4-0281.

I WOULD like to have a babysitting job this summer. Janet Pite, 7146 Scioto-Darby Rd. Hilliard. TR. 6-8043.

CAR WASHERS — Bonnie and Karen Germann ages, 8 and 11, call Tu. 3-1041 300 Rowe Rd. Lockbourne "WE'LL TRY"

EXPERIENCED babysitter, age 14. Joyce Germann 300 Rowe Rd., Lockbourne, O Te. 3-1041

I LIKE children. Will babysit day or evening. Call: Vickie Jones 13 yrs 3500 Robinwood Ave. Be. 1-8270

CALL ME for your baby sitting problems. Ref. if required. Connie Billingsley, 2631 Edson Dr. Call 279-6128 anytime.

GIRLS, 15 years old, desires babysitting job or house cleaning. Call Janice Vanover 1280 Watkins Rd. 491-1699

BABY sitting, days and evenings, except Wed. Eve. and Sun. Shirley Budd, age 13, 1368 Hents Dr. Reynoldsburg, O. 866-5930

I AM 15 years old and would like to babysit in my home days. Jane Schomburg 854 Cline St. HI. 4-0817

WILL baby sit or house clean during summer vacation, reliable teenager. Call Be. 5-3381 Mary Stone, 179 S. Richardson

RELIABLE teenager will babysit or clean house during day. Call Br. 9-4116 Margie Hill, 145 S. Burgess.

BABYSITTING wanted by reliable high school Sophomore. Experienced. Can give references. Angelle Hagan, 883 Oakwood Ave., CL. 2-5773.

DAY babysitting job wanted in Norton Field area. I am 13½ and reliable. Becky Richie, 4560 S. Anthony Lane, Be. 5-1086

BABYSITTING your home, anytime, age 16. Pat Richardson, 1638 Parkinson Dr., Reynoldsburg, O. Ph. 866-3466

BABYSITTING in your home. Penny Myers, age 16 6920 Shaulis Dr. Reynoldsburg 866-2278

16 YEAR old girl wants babysitting or other work for summer. Starr Brown, 800 Loch Ave., 443-5483

BABY SITTING, full or part time, experienced, high school girl, Sandy Robinson, 98 N. Oakley Ave., BR. 9-0170.

JOB WANTED—GIRLS

RELIABLE baby sitter, call Lee Eve Moser, BE. 7-5183 1749 Gaynor Rd.

BABY SITTING, 30c an hr. Carol Taylor, age 14, 1870 Zettler Rd. Cols. 27, BE. 1-8067.

WILL BABY sit in Lincoln Village, South or North, Isabella McMillin, 238 Mix Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio, BR. 4-5840.

SANDY and Kenda Black, 700 Rosehill Road, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 866-5488. Need Baby Sitters? Just Call Us.

WHITEHALL — Experienced babysitting in your home. Jay Gribble, 4008 Virginia Circle East, Cols 13, BE. 1-8883.

FULL OR PART TIME sales, typing, baby sitting, etc., work in Whitehall. References, Lorraine Barber, 4386 Broadhurst Dr. 231-8062.

NEED babysitting or ironing done, then call Carolyn Fisher, 880 Southard Dr. HI. 2-3283.

HIGH SCHOOL girl desires babysitting jobs, week nights or all day. Janice Brock, 1636 Ongaro Drive West, 878-6903.

BABY SITTER — part time or full, east end area, Ann Chapman, age 16, 383 N. Cassidy Ave.

RELIABLE AND experienced baby sitter, Mary Roehrenbeck, 1391 E. Champion Ave., HI. 4-0884.

EXPERIENCED babysitter age 16, wants summer employment, reliable. Evonne Wilson, 1469 Livingston Ave., 258-0822.

I WOULD LIKE to have a baby sitting job or a job of helping around the house. Mary Ann Kalb, 906 E. Welch Ave., Cols. 7, Ohio.

8TH GRADER would like summer baby sitting job during day, very reasonable. Linda Hixson, 186 Brehl Ave., BR. 9-4308.

FOURTEEN year old girl desires summer job. Very Capable and will furnish good references. Call Martha Kumler, 891 Linwood Avenue, CL. 2-0802.

I WILL baby-sit night or day. Susie Stilwell, 213 N. Wayne Ave. 279-6060

I WOULD like to work in an office; doing typing and clerical work. Sharon DeLong, 1884 Gants Rd. BR. 9-4838 Age 16.

DO YOU NEED a babysitter? If so, call Pat Sweet, Lilly Chapel Rd. West Jefferson. At 879-3649.

BIG SISTER would like pay for babysitting. Has three little brothers. Near Town and Country. Sharon Quigley, 4181 Collingwood Ave. 231-7865.

WILL babysit, housework or type during summer vacation. Juanita Marshall, 639 Kelton Ave. age 16. At 488-3607.

WOULD like summer babysitting job at anytime, white only. Within walking distance. Shirley Davis 2796 Fairwood Ave 491-3464.

15 YEAR old girl wants babysitting job. Will do lt. housework and ironing. Have had experience Pat Nutter 2685 S. Cassady Ave. CL. 6-6919.

WILL DO ironing in my home Reasonable. Kathy Kuykendall, 736 Bellows Ave. 224-7964.

JOB WANTED—GIRLS

HILLTOP girl, 16, wants babysitting jobs. References, capable. Margaret Cline, 490 Joyful BR. 9-4941.

RELIABLE 16 year old wants babysitting in Obetz, Reece, Hamilton, Meadows, or Lockbourne area. Claudia Gleissner, Shook Rd., Lockbourne.

I WILL DO babysitting 30c an hour. Carolyn Ross, 163 South Roys Ave., Phone BR. 4-0637

15 YEAR OLD girl wants babysitting. Jacqueline Harville, 2393 Ray St. BR. 6-3016.

BABYSITTER 14 year old, experienced, day or evenings. Vicinity Country Club Village. Patti Himes, 5099 Winslow 235-7061.

I WOULD like babysitting in Norton Field area only. Nancy Hatfield 4879 Norton Lane

I WOULD LIKE babysitting jobs in Scottwood and Berwick; areas. Beverly Earls, 1508 Crestwood Ave. BE. 1-8236.

JOB WANTED—BOYS

LAWNS mowed in Reynoldsburg area. Phone. Mike Routt age 12. 1477 Gone Pl., Reynoldsburg 866-7748

GOING ON vacation? Need a pet sitter? Contact, Mike Brown, 364 Darbyhurst Rd., 878-4883

WANTED grass cutting jobs' $1.50 including trimmings. Fast service! Call, Mark Thomen, 2760 St. Patrick Rd. 274-2840 anytime aft. 1:30 any day except Sunday.

BOY 15 wants part time work or odd jobs William Brown, 135 N. Burgess BR. 4-1486 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Grass cutter, age 12. David Geemann, 300 Rowe Rd Lockbourne, O Te 3-1041 (I cut grass for others and Dad)

TWO boys 13 and 14 want yard or garden work or bicycle errands, etc. David and Donald Brown 888 Lock ave. 443-5482

BOY 13 wants odd jobs, 4 days a week. Call 866-2932. 6614 Red Fox Rd. Reynoldsburg, O. Gary Steeves.

WANTED: Yard work-mowing trimming-by 13 year old Terry Manning, 62 Mill Rd. West Jefferson TR. 9-8343

WANTED: Yard work-mowing-trimming-by 14 year old Ricky Campbell, 286 E. Main St. West Jefferson, TR. 9-9620.

I WILL cut grass, wash cars or any miscellaneous jobs. 13 yrs. old. Frank E. Robinson, 98 N. Oakley Br 9-0170

WANTED — Lawns to mow or odd jobs in Huber Home area, experienced, age 16. Larry Hamilton, UN. 6-6435. 1570 Hart Dr., Reynoldsburg, O.

GRASS cutting, yard cleaning, garage cleaning, basement cleaning Steve Caporiello, age 10½ 1173 Manfeld Dr. BE. 7-

TWIN boys desire summer work. Can do typing at home Richard and Rickey Green. 448 Woodbury Ave Br 6-0709 Age 13.

JOB WANTED—BOYS

BOY 15 will cut grass and do small odd jobs. Prefer Southside. Tom Price, 806 Lawndale Ave. BR. 9-2336

ANYONE got any odd jobs, they want done in summer? If so call us. Steven 10, Herbert 13 Schomburg HI 4-0617, 854 Cline St.

GRASS cutting, yard cleaning, garage cleaning, basement cleaning. Mike Caporiello, age 13 1173 Manfeld Dr. BE. 7-1674

HAVE mower — will travel, in Whitehall. Contact, Bruce Jones, 16 yrs 3068 Robinwood Ave. Whitehall. Ba 1-8279.

ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties — "Allegro the Musical Clown" plays seven instruments. Phone BE. 1-3567

Lee Stellman, age 11½ yrs, 3019 Templeton Rd.

LAWN mowing trimming and general yard work. Reasonable prices. Call Leonard Budd (age 15) 1385 Hents Rd, Reynoldsburg. 866-2030.

LAWN mowing, North Bexley area, reasonable, Rob Dunkworth, 178 N. Ardmore Rd CL. 2-0096

BOY 16 yrs. old wants work of any kind, full or part time Tony Mayes, 64 JoAnn Lane Hilliard. 876-4272

HAVE LAWN mowed, reasonable. Richard Kuykendall, 736 Bellows Ave., 224-7964.

BOY 16 wants lawn cutting jobs for summer, will cut in Berwick-Scottwood area. Contact BE. 5-5118.

I WOULD like lawn mowing in Norton Field only. James Hatfield, 4579 Norton Lane, BE 1-2106

LAWNMOWING and trimming Have power, will travel Call Wesley and Bennie Wolfingbarger, 321 Carpenter, 258-6853

2 BOYS 16, want jobs working with wood, either construction or engineering call 235-7664. Clark and John Snodgrass, 360 S. Hampton Rd

HAVE power mower, will mow your lawn, reasonable Junior Kuykendall, 736 Bellows Ave

GRASS cutting Reasonable rates Satisfaction Guaranteed Steve Bosworth, 1454 Zettler Rd. Cols. 27, Ohio 235-6976.

WANT lawns to mow. Always aim to please, will trim, rake. Reasonable Drew Gibson 836 S. Eureka Ave. BR. 6-3828.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FRONT and back fenders and carrier for 26" bike. Chemistry ring stand. Mike Smith, 1483 S James Rd., BE. 1-8820.

WANTED: Complete barbell - handbell set. Have stamps or new sport coat, sz. 14, to swap. BE. 5-8013, William Trager, 280 S. Ashburton Rd

FOR SALE — 26" Schwinn boy's bike, $10. Chuck Allen (age 7), 821 Valerie Lane, Whitehall 231-4756

ICE SKATES sz. 8, $3. Roller Skates (clamp on) $1. Kittens ½ Angora, $1 each. 3 wks Other Free Kittens, 3 females, 8 wks., Carol Taylor, age 14, 1870 Zettler Rd. BE 1-8067.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

GIRL'S clothes, size 10, games, toys, roller skates, high chair, pocketbook, bathing suit Nikki Gennouis, 843 S. Fifth St., CA. 4-3328

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26 in., good condition, $7. Bill Ball, BE 1-4420, 665 S. Ashburton Rd.

ONE QUARTER horse boy, 2 years old, easy to ride, price $250 Call Sherrie Aschenbeck, 34 Second Ave., Pataskala, 3686.

FOR SALE: Decorated cakes and fancy cookies for all occasion. Sue Mick.

TENDER TASTY...
Meats

ROUND STEAK
Lb. 69c

SMOKED CALLIES . Lb. 29c

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 39c

CHUCK STEAK lb. 49c

SHOULDER CUT
SWISS STEAK . . . Lb. 49c

FRESH
Ground Beef . lb. 39c

SLICED BACON . . . Lb. 39c

FRESH -- HOMEMADE
Bulk
SAUSAGE
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BROS. FOODTOWN
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Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
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The AM Show
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STAN ROBINSON
CLARK SMITH
JEANNE CUMMINS
THE AL WASLON QUINTET
And Special Guests
TOPS IN VARIETY . . .
TV4

Local Deaths

FLUKE, Lillie, 83, 310 E. Whittier. Survived by sister, four brothers, three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Service at Jerry Spears Friday, May 31. Interment at Green Lawn.

KRINESKI, Walter W., 46, 490 Sheldon-av. An employe of North American. Survived by wife, two sons, two daughters and three brothers. Requiem High Mass Saturday, June 1, at St. Leo Church. Interment at St. Joseph with arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

PRESTON, Clyde, 68, 509 E. Kossuth-st. A retired sheet metal worker for Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co. Survived by brother and sister. Service was held at Cook and Son Chapel Saturday, June 1. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware.

DAVIS, Molloy C., 65, of 892 Ellsworth-av. Retired custodian of Scottwood School and veteran of World War I. Survived by mother and niece. Service was held Wednesday, June 5, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HAYES, Claude O., 78, of 37 E. Stewart-av. Member of South Congregational Church. Survived by wife, Dora; son; sister; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Service was held Tuesday at Graumdich & Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

RENSCH, Mrs. Emma Maymemay, 91, of 1187 E. Whittier. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Shumaker and Mrs. Ezra Crabtree; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WEBER, Mrs. Dulcie, 75, of 507 Sheldon-av. Member of Martin Luther Church. Survived by husband, George K.; two sons; three daughters; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday, June 4, at Cook and Sons Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

VOIT, Casper, 72, of 1409 Linwood-av, died Thursday, May 30, at home. Retired postal letter carrier. Member of Corpus Christi Church, Holy Name Society, Germania Singing and Sports Society and American Legion. Veteran of World War I. Survived by wife, Ida M.; daughter; two sons; four grandchildren and two sisters. Requiem High Mass offered Monday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

RACKHAM, George W., 59, of 511 E. Beck-st, died at University Hospital. Survived by son, parents, five brothers, four sisters and three stepchildren. Service was held Tuesday, June 4, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

KNAPP, Vernon M. (Mac) 47, of 382 E. Whittier-st, died at home Friday, May 31. Survived by wife, Catherine B. Veteran of World War II. Service was held Monday at O. R. Woodyard Co. East Chapel. Cremation by O. R. Woodyard Co.

TROLLI, Giovanni L., 79, of 128 Hinkle-st, died at home Tuesday, May 28. Retired employe of the Buckeye Steel Castings Co. Survived by wife, Mary; four daughters; one son and three grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Friday at St. Ladislaus Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

SMITH, Mrs. Catharine E., 76, of 1217 Wilson-av, died Tuesday, May 28, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Member of Ladies Auxiliary of Harmony Glee Club and Altar-Rosary Society. Survived by son, daughter, two brothers, one sister, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Friday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

HAINES, Edward R., 54, of 381 Siebert-st, formerly of Tampa, Fla., died Tuesday, May 28. Manager of Horn's Enterprises Stores. Survived by wife, Ada; three sons; six grandchildren, brother and sister. Service was held Friday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel.

CLIFTON, Robert J., 67, 705 Columbus-st, died Sunday, May 19. Survived by wife Stella M.; one daughter; one granddaughter; one sister and one brother. Service was held Wednesday at Held Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

Jean Ludwig To Graduate

Jean Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ludwig, 41 S. High-st, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in economics at the 122nd annual commencement June 10 at Denison University, Granville.

A 1959 graduate of University High School, Miss Ludwig is a member of Chi Omega sorority at Denison. She has also joined the Franco-Calliopean Society, honorary literary group; Rho Beta Chi, local radio broadcasting honorary society; Delta Phi Alpha, German language honorary society; and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society.

Miss Ludwig has reached the Dean's List for academic achievement.

Phelan Wins Scholarship

The winner of this year's annual Columbus Academy Alumni Memorial Scholarship is Michael A. Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Phelan of 336 Loefler-av.

Mike is presently an eighth grader at Holy Rosary School, where he has been a top student, a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams, and a class officer.

He is one of 21 boys who competed for the award by undergoing a battery of aptitude tests and personal interviews.

The award is made each year to that boy who demonstrates to the Alumni Scholarship Committee qualities of scholarship, leadership and character. Further, the boy must show that without a scholarship grant he could not attend the academy.

Graduates 259

On Wednesday, June 5, 259 students of Barrett Junior High School received their diplomas in the school auditorium. Class speakers for the school's 39th graduation ceremonies were Douglas Meszaros and Claudia Dunigan, members of the honor society.

Ninety-three additional pupils are eligible for promotion to senior high school status, having earned credit in two of the four required major subjects at the grade nine level.

All pupils graduating or being promoted will report to South High School at 9 a.m. on Friday, June 7, for orientation.

Soldier Trained

Army Sp-4 Earl E. Stewgroup's Company E, Stewart, 21, son of Mrs. Laura J. Stewart, 613 Mohawk-st, recently took part in a combat readiness test in the Yukon Command Maneuver Area, with other members of the 9th Infantry First Battle Group, regularly stationed at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

A machinegunner in the group's Company E., Stewart entered the Army in February, 1961, and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., before arriving in Alaska, July, 1961. His wife, Ruth, is with him in Alaska.

McCabe Trained

Army Pfc. Rodger A. McCabe, whose wife, Claudette, lives at 439 S. Ohio-av, recently participated with other members of the Second Medium Tank Battalion of the Fourth Armored Division's 67th Armor during the unit's Annual Training Test in Germany.

McCabe, a tank loader in the battalion's Company A in Germany, entered the Army in October, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas in March, 1962.

The 20-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McCabe, who live at 965 S. Wall-st, attended Central High School.

Central High Seniors Honored At Assembly

A feature of Senior Day at Central High School, May 24, was the awards assembly, when all seniors were honored and outstanding ones were given special recognition.

Receiving perfect attendance awards were Patty Crum, three years; Julia Ann Akerblom, Dwight Butcher, Darlene Hess, and Marilyn Taylor, four years, and Radyn Metz, eight years.

Scholarship winners were Tom Webb, PTA and Breakfast Optimist; Diana Boyd, PTA; Phyllis Atwell, Bland L. Stradley Memorial.

Mary Jane Lee, Bland L. Stradley and PTA; Rose Vaughn, Franklin County Development Fund Prize, and Mike Grady, Stan Horner, and Tom Fullove-athletic scholarships.

Winning the senior awards were Rose Vaughn, scholarship; Tom Fullove, athlete; Mary Jane Lee and Tom Webb, service, and Rose Vaughn and Ken Ash, citizenship.

These awards are determined by vote of the seniors and faculty, and are based on the entire senior high school career.

Capitol Observes 68th Anniversary

Capitol College of Oratory and Music will celebrate its 68th anniversary at noon, Saturday, June 8, at Stew Harrison's Restaurant. Dr. and Mrs. Galen Starr Ross will entertain board members and their wives, faculty members and guests.

Among the guests will be Raymond J. Beard, noted Cleveland mural artist, who will do the new murals at the new speech clinic of the college.

Begins Friday At Gooding Park

Many of the charms of pavilion dancing will be revived Friday evening, June 7—Nickel Day at Gooding's Zoo Park.

The first of a series of record dances, featuring guest appearances by many of the top bands and singers, will be conducted by two WRFD disc jockeys, Jerry Dean and Johnny Martin. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday's first guest band will be The NuTrons, a recording combo popular throughout the Midwest. Bob Seitz and Bob Woods will handle the vocals.

Nickel Day, unofficial opening of the amusement park at 8888 Riverside-dr, attracts thousands annually.

RETURNS TO PORT

Robert F. Heisel, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Heisel of 468 Stanley-av, returned to Norfolk, Va., recently aboard the fleet oiler USS Canisteo after she had spent several days with the Second Fleet in the Caribbean.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits Men's Tux
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GRAND
Give-Away Sale
Friday & Saturday, June 6-7 Only

Ladies' Nylon $1
Reg. $1 Pair
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3 Pairs
WITH COUPON

MEN'S DRESS Oxfords $2.98
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Reg. $5, $6, $7 Groups
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MEN'S KNIT Shirts $1.28
Short Sleeves
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WOMEN'S TENNIS Shoes $1.31
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Department Store
Just North Of The Ohio National Bank
1854 PARSONS AVE.

FREE! Early American BEVERAGE SET

This *prescut crystal* beverage set will add new beauty and charm to any table. And you can get it FREE! You'll want the complete set—eight 10-ounce glasses, matching 2½-quart pitcher and a 13-inch tray. It's ideal for serving all beverages—iced tea, milk, juices, water. The tray can be used to serve sandwiches, relishes, cakes or fruit. To get your set, SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "FREE BEVERAGE SET" sign.

10-ounce BEVERAGE GLASS
FREE with each seven-gallon purchase of Ashland gasoline.

MATCHING PITCHER OR SERVING TRAY
Your choice FREE with oil change and lubrication.

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 4, 1963

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS

24 HOURS!

Mrs. Claude D. Budd, 7700 Riverside-dr, Dublin, tells us her recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad brought results within 24 hours and that it was great. "We surely enjoy the newspaper and its informative contents," she stated. Let a Want Ad go to work for you, too. Dial BR. 4-1155.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY | A Hartley Newspaper | BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier | *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* | $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. IX, No. 12 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 13, 1963 | Total No. 586

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record
SE Rural-Urban News

South Side's Fourth of July Event Is Gaining Momentum

Girls' State Is Opening At Capital

The Southeast schools will be well represented when the 17th. annual Buckeye Girls' State session opens on the Capital University campus this Saturday.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio, the nine-day government workshop will be attended by over 1,200 outstanding girls selected from the junior classes of Ohio high schools.

A mythical state will be set up with 24 cities and three counties functioning under a two-party system. Each girl will have either an elective or appointive position through which she will become closer acquainted with the functions of government.

Among the speakers they will hear are Governor Rhodes, Ohio Supreme Court Justice Paul M. Herbert and Dr. Nicholas Njaradi of Bradley University and former finance minister of the Hungarian Republic.

Schiller Plans Big Things For Summer

Schiller Recreation Center opened a new season yesterday with registration for the summer.

A full-scale program in sports, arts and crafts, games of all kinds and numerous special events are planned for all children from the ages of eight through 18.

Junior Jet baseball registration was held for the eight and nine year olds last night with the ten through 12 year olds scheduled to meet tonight. Softball sign-up has also started.

Ronald Kirkpatrick, summer playground director, announces that a complete track program and the physical fitness tests are beginning the first week.

The first big special event and one of the most popular events of the entire summer program is starting next week with the playground pet shows being held on Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21.

All children are urged to begin now to make plans for entering their pets in the contest.

Further information can be obtained at the playground.

Tournaments in four-squares, horseshoes and tether ball will begin shortly after the pet shows.

South Sider Season's First Water Victim

Rescue efforts by friends failed Sunday afternoon to save a South Side man who liked water but could not swim well. He drowned in a qarry south of Frank-rd.

Firemen dragged for an hour and a half before recovering the body of George Kiefer, Jr., 22, of 280 Alcott-rd, in 20-foot deep water about 15 feet from shore.

The quarry is owned by the American Aggregates Corp., 399 Frank-rd, and is posted, "No Trespassing."

The drowning was the first of the summer season in Franklin County.

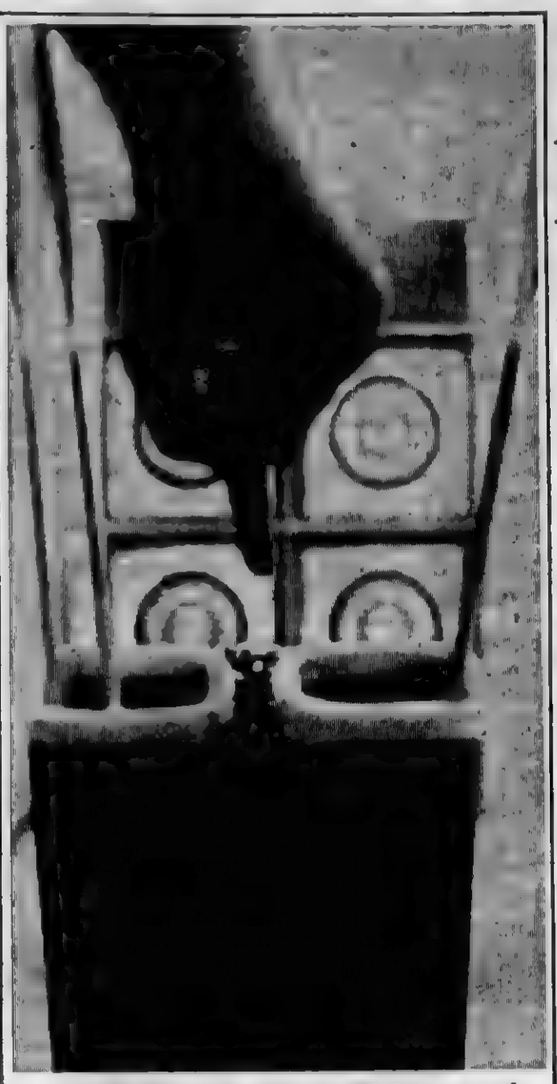
One of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiefer, Sr., Kiefer left for the quarry about 3 p.m. with three neighborhood buddies, Cherry, 16; Danny, 20 and Ernest Bellomy, Jr., 23, all of 225 Alcott-rd.

The family had only been living in Columbus for a year since Kiefer Sr. retired from the Army.

The victim worked in the post exchange at Lockbourne AFB.

St. Paul's List Time Schedule

Beginning Sunday, June 16, through Sunday, Sept. 1, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st, will have the following time schedule: 8 a.m., first service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., second service.



HIGHLIGHT of the South Side YMCA's new archery range is the Saunders' Electronamatt target. The shooter merely presses a button on a nearby stand and, through a photo cell light beam, the target travels to him for easy arrow removal.

Electronic Age Hits Archery 'Alley' At New South Side 'Y'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The electronic age has finally caught up with the Robin Hoods in this world as the sport of archery becomes as tame as bowling and as easy to play as a pinball machine.

That nasty old task of walking to the target to retrieve the arrow is now passe and the South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, is leading the movement.

In its new archery range, the "Y" has installed a unique Saunders' Electronamatt target that operates on a photo cell light beam. After the arrows are fired, a nearby button is pressed and the entire target zooms back to the shooter at four miles per hour for easy arrow removal.

"It's been a big favorite with our members here,"

(Continued on Page 8)



THESE TWO South Side YMCA members pull their arrows from the unique Electronamatt target without leaving their shooting spot. The target comes to them (at four miles per hour, no less) rather than the shooter going to the target. Standing is William Penrod, 695 S. High-st, and kneeling is David Bobo, 111 Southwood-av.

STAFF CHIEF

Dr. Baxter Is Honored At Hospital

A special tribute was given Dr. Earl Hayes Baxter, 70, Wednesday afternoon as he completed his term as chief of staff at Children's Hospital.

Dr. Baxter, internationally-known pediatrician, is credited with building the institution into one of the nation's most outstanding children's health centers during the past 43 years — 25 years as chief of staff.

A highlight of Wednesday's ceremonies was the formal naming of the new 280-seat auditorium, the Earl Hayes Baxter auditorium. A portrait of Dr. Baxter was unveiled.

It was painted by artist David Philip Wilson, whose portrait of astronaut John Glenn hangs in the Statehouse.

Dr. Dorothy Falkenstein, representing the medical staff, unveiled the portrait and made the presentation.

Dr. Baxter's biography was delivered by Dr. Rolo Baker. William S. Guthrie, board member and chairman of hospital education and research, was master of ceremonies.

Livingston Taylor, chairman of the hospital's development board, made the dedication speech.

Rev. Arthur . Becker, professor of theology at Capital Seminary and chairman of the hospital's intern chaplain program, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Singing star Anna Maria Alberghetti sang the Lord's prayer.

A dinner at Rocky Fork Country Club, north of Gahanna, was given by the staff in honor of Dr. Baxter following the formal services.



THERE ARE 42 STARS on this old American flag discovered in the attic of her father's home by Mrs. Esther Brook, 700 Lilly Chapel-rd, West Jefferson. The flag belonged to Mrs. Brook's grandfather, Z. R. Taylor, who operated a drug store on Main-st in West Jefferson for many years. The 12-foot-long flag was only manufactured during an eight-month period between the admission of Washington, the 42nd state, Nov. 11, 1889, and the 43rd state, Idaho, July 3, 1890. It is printed on bunting, rather than sewn, and is in a remarkably good state of preservation.

Flag Day Is Observed Friday; Be Sure To Display 'Old Glory'

In all corners of the globe Americans and their friends will pause for a few minutes this Friday, June 14, to pay a special tribute to our national emblem on its own special day, Flag Day, 1963. It is especially noteworthy that our servicemen from Korea to France will take this opportunity to demonstrate for their friends in foreign lands their respect and love for the American Flag.

Without exception every American should display "Old Glory" on this special day as their tribute to our way of life and as a sign of respect to the history of our great nation.

If you do not have a proper

(Continued on Page 8)

TO GIVE AWAY AUTOS

'Checkmates' Program Termed 'Big Success'

A total of 1704 people living between Morrill-av and the New York Central Railroad in the South Side have taken advantage of the free Christmas Seal TB tests.

And 991 have had free chest X-rays aboard the Turberculosis Society's "Operation Checkmates" cruiser, as of May 28.

To top it off, the TB Society plans to stage a drawing for three used cars to be given away for participation in "Operation Checkmates."

The drawing will be held, Friday, June 21, at 9 a.m. on the "A.M. Show" viewed locally on WLW-C, Channel 4.

The cars, donated by Gager-Keim Ford, will go to three eligible families who had their TB tests and chest X-rays in the recent "Operation Checkmates" program.

The twin cruisers have been offering these free double-checks against TB since May 6. "Checkmates" closed June 8.

Of the 1704 people who had free TB skin tests, 309 had positive reactions. There were 726 children TB tested and 978 adults. Ten children and 299 adults were positive reactors.

"This means," stated E. Clifford Roberts, Checkmates director, "that approximately 34.9 per cent of all adult tests had TB germs in their bodies."

$750 Stolen From Parsons Theatre

A thief who talked a theatre cashier into leaving the box office to go to a nearby pizza house escaped with an estimated $750 in receipts from the Parsons Follies, 1291 Parsons-av, Sunday night, according to police.

Police said the man told the unidentified cashier she was wanted at the restaurant. When she left he entered the unlocked door and picked up the money.

To Submit Plans

The Columbus Park Commission Wednesday, June 5, promised to submit approved park plans for Beck Square in the German Village for consideration by the German Village Commission.

Confederate Jackpot Growing

A total of $69 now awaits the winner of this week's jackpot in the "Confederate" Money Contest being sponsored by this Hartley Newspaper.

Twenty-one "Confederate" emblems were hidden in 21 different copies of the 72,000 newspapers published by Hartley Newspapers this week. One of these emblems is worth the entire jack pot, to a paid subscriber, the others are good for $1 in "Confederate" cash to the finders.

To learn how you can be a "Confederate" money winner and for a list of last week's winners be sure and look for the story on the inside of this paper.



GLORIA JEAN McBRIDE
So Close, And Yet . . .

Columbus Girl Is Second In Famed Miss Ohio Contest

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Boswelling the recent activities of a one Miss Gloria Jean McBride, it's easy to see how she could feel the plight of a girl who's always a bridesmaid but never a bride.

Curvy Gloria, 21, of 1367 Stelzer-rd, was first runner-up in the recent Miss Columbus competition here and, out of sheer desire, entered the Miss Ohio contest ("More out of curosity than anything else," she said). She placed second in this one, too.

"Maybe some girls would be quite disappointed to come that close and yet be so far," she said with a smile.

Not with this lass, however, who (if anything) feels it was "quite an honor" even to be included in the list of entries.

Of course she was excited about the Miss Columbus competition, but her feelings of elation over the Miss Ohio contest in Cleveland last week were as evident as the spotted face of a five-year old with the measles.

"It was just wonderful . . . I've never been a pageant more beautiful," she talked in spurts to reporters, obviously still gasping for breath over the second place distinction.

Although quite conscious about her diet (and who wouldn't be with a 36-23-36 tape measure reading, in the usual order) Gloria couldn't help but decide that the food served the entries in Cleveland's Chateau Club was the highlight of the entire event.

"It was steak, steak, steak every time you turned

(Continued on Page 8)

It's too hot for snowballing, but what other adjective can be used in describing the Fourth of July activity plans in the South Side?

In fact, that's the very same adjective selected by John Marshall, chairman of the Council of South Side Organizations' July Fourth committee.

This is the first year Marshall has been at the helm of this major event in the area and he has a tough act to follow when ol' reliable Mike Mileusnich (now CSSO president) stepped down after coordinating the celebration for the past two years.

There are several factors entering into celebration this year that justify the old "bigger and better" line. For instance:

- There's added interest in the Council's second "Miss South Side" race since last year's winner, Linda Tapia, was a runner-up in Miss Central Ohio competition and is a possible contender for Miss America.
- For the first time, Ohio State championship softball tournaments will be held on Southview field starting at 1 p.m. And there are several South Side "Y" Inter-church all-star games planned.
- The Council has dealt out more money this year for its gigantic fireworks display which, even in leaner past years, has been an awesome and colorful expression of patriotism.

As usual, refreshments will be available and there will be pony rides for the children and entertainment in the evening, featuring the Marion-Franklin High band.

The beauty contest is scheduled to go on at 8:15 p.m. with local radio, TV and newspaper personalities serving as judges. The fireworks will be ignited at 9 p.m.

Marshall reminds that South Side girls (living within the limits of Livingston-av south to the city limits and between the Scioto River and Alum Creek) are still being urged to sign up for the beauty competition.

The deadline for entering is midnight, July 1. Entry blanks are available at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av. Or, just call there

(Continued on Page 8)

ENTERS RACE

Karen Nutter, 2685 S. Cassady-av, a pretty 16-year-old Marion-Franklin High student, was the first contestant to enter the race for Miss South Side this year. Deadline for entering is midnight, July 1.



LINDA TAPIA, the first "Miss South Side" sponsored by the Council of South Side Organizations and elected last July Fourth, is ready with her crown when the new Miss is selected at Southview Park. Lithesome Linda was graduated from South High this month.

'Boutique Fantasque' Ballet Set Saturday At Mohawk

"Boutique Fantasque," a ballet originally produced in 1919 with music by Rossini and arranged by Respighi, will be presented by the Richard Kimble Ballet this Saturday, 8 p.m., at Mohawk School, 471 S. Sixth-st.

Dancing the Tarantella will be Penny Clark, Nancy Dickson and Kathy Shute. The Mazurka will be danced by Betty LaVaillat, Joan Smiley, Betty Barnes and Christine Rennie.

Larry Carroll is the Dandy and his Coquettes are Joy Fellows, Lynn Smiley, Willa Ilsueh and Janet Robbins. Cossacks are Jo Carol Brown, Kathie Wall and Toni Stephens. The Can Can dancers will be portrayed by Peggy Bedell Halley and Richard Kimble.

Pantomimists in the ballet will be Carl Weir, Florence Smith, Rita Rosen, Tommy Carroll, Isabelle Shapiro, Richard Gussler, Peggy Timlin, Paul Angelo, Walter Hartley, Esther Geizer, Margo Vorys, Debra Mason and David Angelo.

The Children's Ballet will be "The Emperor and the Nightingale," with music by Raval and Stravinsky. Florence Smith portrays the Emperor and the Nightingale is being danced by Lynn Smiley.

Others in the cast are Paul Angelo, Anne Filbert, Frances Ann Main, Susan Coulter, Patty Lenz, Lynelle Chambers, Mary Copeland, Susie Eddison, Judy Howard, Sandy Hummel, Mary Senft, Cecilia Bloom, Susan Davis, Deborah Shubouf, Vikki Wonnell.

Wendy Wonnell, Jery Yeagley, Jenny Yeagley, Dana Hamilton, Sandy Hausman, Jana Hazelbaker, Linda Phillips, Denyce Porter, Barbara Friedman, Lisa Miller, Barbara Roth, Jane Peden, Kris Stephens, Linda Swain, Becky Laycock, Peggy Timlin, Debra Mason and Margo Vorys.

Siebert Lists Officers

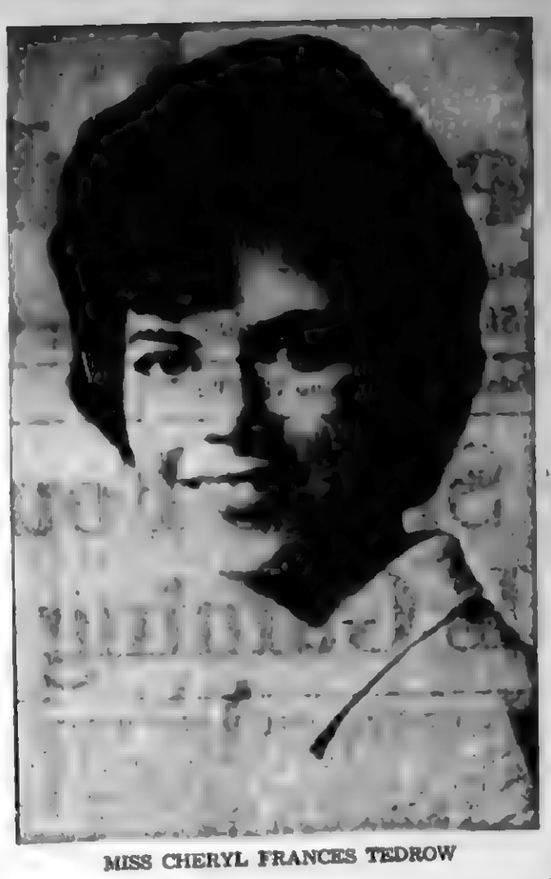
New officers were installed at the May 15 meeting of Siebert PTA.

Mrs. Donald Becker is president; Mrs. Jack Hickman, vice-president; Mrs. Donn Mason, secretary; Mrs. John Whiteman, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Keeler, corresponding secretary.

Council representatives are Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Richard Clark and Mrs. Harold Walters; alternates, Mrs. Frank Coner, Mrs. Ray Bowens and Mrs. Phillip Skagg.

REUNION SUNDAY

The Cautrell, Conley, Vencill family reunion will be held Sunday, June 23, at Gold Cliff Park, Circleville.



MISS CHERYL FRANCES TEDROW

Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. John Francis Tedrow of Canal Winchester announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Cheryl Frances, to Mr. Gerald Michael Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Galloway of 80 S. Algonquin-av, Columbus.

Miss Tedrow, daughter of the late Mr. John Tedrow, attended Ohio University where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and Ohio State University. She is employed at the F. and R. Lazarus and Co.

Mr. Galloway was graduated from Ohio University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is doing graduate work in education at Ohio State University.

A July wedding is being planned.

WOMEN'S GUILD SLATE PICNIC

Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will hold its annual picnic at Southview Park, Wednesday, June 19, 4 p.m.

Mrs. Fern Buel is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Doris Hott, Mrs. Shirley Buel and Mrs. Ernestine Frank.

Mrs. Maxine Geriach and Mrs. Joan Gibbs are in charge of games.

Class Of '38 To Celebrate Anniversary

St. Leo's Class of 1938 will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, June 16.

Mass will be offered at 4 p.m. in St. Leo's Church by a member of the class, Fr. Ralph Huntzinger.

Following mass, a buffet dinner will be served in the school hall. Members of the class and their wives and husbands are invited.

Flower Show Judge To Hold Workshop

Columbus Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14, in Whetstone Park auditorium.

Mrs. Clyde Overfield of Woodstock, a member of the club and a nationally accredited flower show judge, will conduct a workshop on Japanese flower arranging.

It will also be guest day, a plant sale will be held, and an informal luncheon will follow.

Beat The Pro Contest Set By Wing 65

Mrs. Jessie Dupler, chairman of Wing 65, announced Saturday that the 1963 "Beat the Pro" event has been scheduled for Friday, June 14, through June 23 at South Golf Range, 2980 S. High-st, from 7 to 11:30 nightly.

The tournament is sponsored by Wing 65, Nightingale Cottage, and all proceeds go to further its projects.

All procedures which have proved popular with golfers over the years will again be followed, plus some innovations.

Local pros have been signed to provide the target for each night. Bob Bisciotti, Groveport Country Club, will be the pro to beat Saturday, June 22.

Golfers will try to beat the best effort of the pro and prizes will be presented to those who come up with the best shots.

A food store chain will present a $100 check to any golfer making a hole-in-one and a $1000 check to the first person to make two during the tournament.

Buckets of balls will be sold for 50 cents and $1.



NINA LYNN WOODRUFF

WEDDING PLANNED IN AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woodruff, 149 Marlboro-av, Obetz, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nina Lynn, to Mr. Richard Charles Cremeans, son of Mr. Virgil Cremeans and the late Lucille Cremeans, Lockbourne.

Miss Woodruff is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and MATA College and is now employed at Gates, McDonald and Company. Mr. Cremeans is also a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is now stationed at Great Lakes with the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will be an event of August.

George Spahr Ray Plans Rummage Sale

George Spahr Ray, Columbus Cancer Clinic will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 15, at 627 E. Livingston-av, from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Summer clothes, dishes and household articles will be featured.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to aid cancer patients.

Lorraine OES Plans Friendship Night

Lorraine Chapter 1, OES, will meet Wednesday, June 19, at York Temple, 1276 N. High-st.

Evans Chapter 191, Canal Winchester, will be special guests for friendship night. Entertainment and social hour will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Racle To Host WCTU, Tuesday

Linwood Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will meet Tuesday, June 18, 11:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Racle, 603 E. Gates-st.

Mrs. E. E. Nietz is in charge of the program.

PICNIC PLANNED

Partea Club will hold its annual picnic at Whetstone shelter house Thursday, June 20. A potluck will be served at noon.

Anita Heckman, Robert Telfer Are United In Marriage At Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting June 1, for the marriage of Miss Anita L. Heckman and Mr. Robert C. Telfer, with Rev. Harold S. Goers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Audry L. Heckman, 1181 Seymour-av, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mildred M. Telfer, 381 E. Gates-st.

Mr. Marion E. Taynor, uncle of the bride, gave Miss Heckman in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a sabrina neckline of pearls and tridescents, long tapering sleeves and a bouffant skirt featuring tiers in the back.

Her veil of French silk illusion, edged with Chantilly lace, was held by a crown of pearls, and she carried a duchess white rose with a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Karl Bergamo was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Roecher and Miss Jan Thiele.

They wore ballerina-length sheath gowns of azure blue with matching over-skirts.

Each wore a matching organza petal plateau, carried a Colonial bouquet of pale pink carnations with a cascade of Frenched pink carnations.

Serving as best man was Mr. Gary L. Schwartz. Ushers were Mr. Richard E. Barrett, Mr. Richard D. Schaedel, Mr. James W. Schwab and Mr. Gordon A. Schwartz.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Telfer is a graduate of Capital University School of Nursing and is employed at Children's Hospital. Mr. Telfer is a graduate of Ohio State University, College of Engineering, and is employed by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside at 1850 Holburn-av.



MRS. ROBERT C. TELFER

Mrs. Aikin Elected To State Office

Mrs. Norman E. Aikin, 2247 Ridgeview-rd, was recently elected voters service chairman of the State Board, League of Women Voters of Ohio.

Mrs. Aikin has served on the Metropolitan Columbus Board as president, vice-president and voters service chairman.

Her other activities include, Riverside Methodist Church, Great Books Discussion Group and volunteer work at a retirement center.

CLUB MEMBERS, GUESTS VIEW ARRANGEMENTS

More than 50 members and guests attended the open meeting of Groveport Garden Club, June 4, at Groveport Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Albert Vitek, member of Royal Oaks and Terra Garden Clubs, gave a flower arranging demonstration.

Mrs. Ralph Smith presided at the tea table at the close of the meeting.

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Boy Scout News

DISTRICT DINNER

The White Oaks District held their annual district recognition dinner May 28, at Lockbourne AFB. A record total of 270 people attended.

Scouters and adult leaders were presented awards and reports from various committees were given. The Keyrings Quartet entertained with a Sing-a-Long program.

Receiving the Scouters Keys, which represent three years as a leader, were Vern Boetcher, Seymoure Hickman, Lloyd Douglas, Gerry McMillian, William Tucker and Vern Wagner.

Den Mothers with three years at that post were Eris Green, Mickey Heil, Ila Maxwell, Laura Orsolini, Betty Wagner and Hildegard Bozeman.

The following men were awarded the Scouter Award, which shows more service than the Scouters Keys: Judson Althause, Edward Berry, Donald Cook, Harlan Elmore, Marvin Graeler, Paul Heil, Art Jacob, William Kane, Walt Mastenbrook, Art Mittendorf, C. E. Richards, John Widmayer and James Wilson.

Charles Henderson and Stephen Dickerson received the Commissioners Award, for service as a neighborhood commissioner.

Veteran Awards were presented to Lloyd Douglas, 15 years; Ray Jacobs, 15 years; Cecil E. Richards, 15 years, and Barney Seltzer, 10 years.

Tom Currier, neighborhood commissioner, was recognized for having contributed the name "White Oaks" when the district was renamed. He also wrote the song for the White Oaks District.

The officers for the 1963-64 season were installed. The committee is composed of Harold Fleck, chairman; Dick Hawkins, vice-chairman; Ed Davis, organization and extension chairman; Ray Bidwell, advancement chairman; Paul Benidict, finance chairman; Jim Stolzenbach, public relations; Don Cook, camping and activities; Sam Robeano, leaders training; Harlan Elmore, health and safety and Harold Wood, explorer chairman.

On the Commissioner's staff are Sam Krouse, commissioner; Charles Henderson, Art Jacob, and Bill Kane, assistant commissioners and Jud Althause, Bill Astley, Hasson Baldish, Hank Bobulski, Bob Burnett, Tom Currier, Steve Dickerson, Lloyd Douglas, Harlan Elmore, Bob Fowler, Rodney Hetzer, Charles Marshall, Art Mittendorf, George Neibler, Bob Roesch, and Bill Tucker, neighborhood commissioners.

The Women's Reserve for the district is headed by Esther Fleck and Mickey Heil.

AWARDED FOR ACHIEVEMENT

M/Sgt. Henry W. Malkowski, 83rd Division Advisory Group, Columbus, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding general, 20th U. S. Army Corps, prior to reassignment to Germany. His wife and two children live at 5017 Fairlane-rd.

King George VI ascended the throne of Englind Dec. 11, 1936, when his brother, Edward VIII, abdicated to marry American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.



A NEW GOODYEAR store in the Great Southern Shopping Center is now celebrating its Grand Opening with gifts for the family and valuable prizes to be awarded to visitors. The 10-day affair will introduce area customers to the service and facilities offered by the famous stores throughout the nation.

New Goodyear Store In Great Southern Begins Grand Opening

A 10-day Grand Opening Celebration to mark the opening of a new Goodyear Store in the Great Southern Shopping Center has been scheduled for Thursday, June 13, through Saturday, June 23.

Store Manager Max Bruckman said the celebration will include the awarding of 100 free roses each day to customers, balloons for the children, free 7-Up to drink, and free registration blanks to make the visitor eligible for prizes.

At the end of the celebration a drawing of names will be held to determine 10 winners for free prizes. Winner of the top prize will receive his choice of either a Westinghouse refrigerator, range or laundromat. Second prize winner will be awarded a set of tires to fit his car, third and fourth prizes are Westinghouse clock radios, fifth prize is a transistor radio and sixth through 10th prize is a free case of 7-Up. Winners need not be present for the drawing.

Also to be given away are 10 diamonds, valued at $100, which are hidden in ice cubes in a Westinghouse refrigerator. Each visitor will be allowed to choose an ice cube, which when melted could reveal one of the diamonds.

Manager Bruckman pointed out that his new store is similar to other fine Goodyear Stores in the Columbus area. Facilities include the sale of appliances and television sets featuring Westinghouse products, sale of Goodyear tires and batteries and a service department to handle work on automobile brakes, alignment, tune-ups and mufflers.

Bruckman stated that budget terms are available at the store and that the store carries its own accounts without outside financing.

Bruckman is a native of Columbus and resides with his wife and four children at 5094 Southland-dr. Before returning to his home town he was assigned to a Goodyear Store in Bluefield, W. Va.

Besides Bruckman, the store personnel is made up of Larry Eveland, credit, sales manager; Charlotte Throckmorton, office; Sam Cassady, sales; Joe Dummit, service manager; Dick Dungan, mechanic, and Jim Davis, mechanic.

Store hours are 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Schacht Reports ACP Progress

Indications are that Agricultural Conservation Program practices were carried out on more farms in 1962 than in any other year since 1953, according to Carl W. Schacht, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Preliminary estimates put the total number of farms participating in ACP in 1962 at around 1,270,000 — about a five-per cent increase over the 1,217,000 farms participating in 1961. Of this number, about 200,000 were "new" participants — where conservation work had not been done in recent years.

In Franklin County, ACP practices boosted conservation on about 174 farms last year. Program practices completed on participating farms included such practices as liming, tiling, land shaping, and establishment of permanent pastures.

The ACP for 1963 — the 28th program year—is now well under way. In Franklin County, 138 farmers have already requisted ACP cost-sharing to help expand soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation work needed on their land.

Ends Course

Army Pfc. John R. Tedrick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis D. Tedrick, 925 Gilbert-st, recently completed an eight-week general warehousing course at the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va. Tedrick, who entered the Army in March, 1961, attended South High School.

BUILDING PERMIT

John Boss, 1755 Lattimer-dr, has been issued a permit to build a two-car concrete block garage valued at $1,300.

YMCA Leader Dies Sunday

An associate of the YMCA since 1940 and executive-secretary of the Town and Country Branch of the organization since 1944, W. Glaze Thompson, 57, of 3920 Kiokaav, died Sunday, June 9, at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

He had been hospitalized since May 26, when he suffered a heart attack.

He was an ordained minister of the Christian Disciples Church, had attended Ohio State University and was a graduate of Hiram College .

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; mother, Mrs. George Thompson; brother, Harry, and sister, Alice Thompson.

Service was to be held today (Thursday) at the Schoedinger Mid-Town Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Reassigned To Lockbourne AFB

Airman 1C. Ronald C. Weethee of 1913 Orlando-rd, is being reassigned to Lockbourne AFB following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft maintenance technicians at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Weethee was trained to supervise and perform detailed maintenance and inspection of single and multi-engine jet aircraft.

The airman's wife, Saundra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rife of 4383 Melroy.

England has shifted its famed Greenwich Observatory from the prime meridian to the ancient castle of Herstmonceux in the clear air of Sussex.



FESTIVAL OF ARTS BEGINS

THE DRAMATIC ARCHITECTURE of Park Towers, by photographer Richard Dewitt, CPP, will be one of the pictures featured in a pictorial display of downtown Columbus which is included as an exhibit in the Festival of Arts. The pavilions, containing many of the displays, located around City Hall in downtown Columbus, will open Thursday, June 13, at noon and remain open until 10 p.m. Pavilions will also be open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Art displays and exhibitions of performing arts will be included in the four-day festival.

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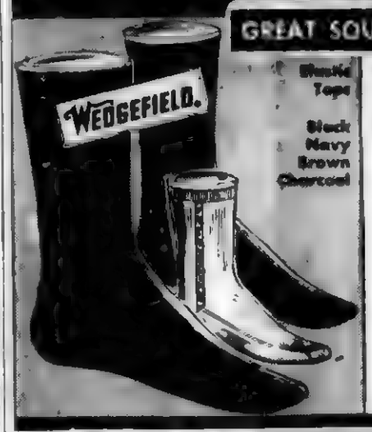
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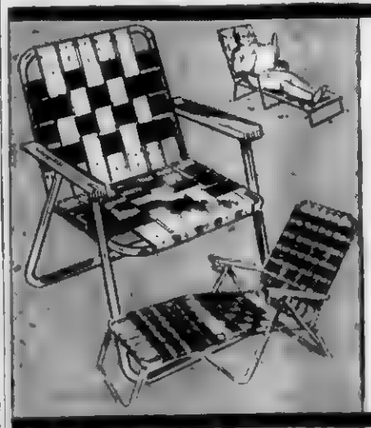
Elastic Tops
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Men's Fine "Wedgefield" STRETCH HOSE
Reg. 79¢! 3 Days Only!
57¢ PAIR 2 PRS. 1
Our own "Wedgefield" quality socks of quick-drying Ban-Lon® and other texturalized nylons. Stretch to fit all sizes 10-13.
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with 3/8-in. Chuck
3 Days! Thor-Speedway ELECTRIC DRILL
Powerful 2.5 amp. drill has oilite bearings, geared chuck. ⅜" capacity in steel, 1" in wood.
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13-oz. can
3 Days! Vacuum Packed MIXED NUTS
Crisp cashews, pecans, filberts and peanuts, lightly salted. Stock up at this special price!
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3 Days Only! 5-Web ALUMINUM CHAIR
Roomy folding chair has green 'n white plastic webbing.
Chair Pad 1.88
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3 Days! Matching 6-Web 72-in. LOUNGE
Folds for storage. Strong aluminum. Has 5 positions.
Lounge Pad . . . 2.77
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UL Approved Motor
Easy Roll Wheels
3 Days! Motorized 24" BAR-B-Q GRILL
Chrome plated 24" grill. Electrically driven spit cooks evenly. Large hood.
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Dad-the-Chef's Own BAR-B-Q SET
Long stainless steel turner, tongs and basting brush. Cool wood handles.
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Short Sleeves!
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SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!
for sport! for dress!
3 DAYS ONLY! 1.44 each

Gift Special!
DRESS SHIRTS. White broadcloth, oxford and airy cottons. Tab or button-down. Short sleeves. 14½-16½. SPORT SHIRTS. Fine cotton checks and plaids. Button-down or regular collars, short sleeves. S,M,L.



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BETTER PRINTS
Including assorted woven Fabrics—
Values To $1 Yd.
Sale This Weekend Only
38¢ yd.

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Flexible Spout Makes Filling Safe and Easy
2-Gallon Handy Size **88¢**
Ideal for emergency use, in your car, for power mowers, and outboard motors. Has plastic vent for full flow; filter screen in spout.

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7UP Served Daily
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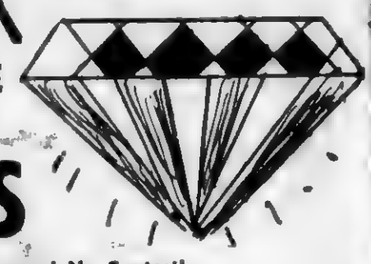
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Free 10 GENUINE CUT DIAMONDS



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COME IN -- TEST YOUR LUCK!
Ten beautiful quarter-carat diamonds have been frozen in the middle of ice cubes and then placed in a Westinghouse Home Freezer with other ice cubes. You are invited to try your luck! Pick out any ice cube (limit one per person). If it contains one of the beautiful diamonds, it's yours, ABSOLUTELY FREE — Retail value $100.00 each.



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Big Selection!
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Your Choice
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SHOW YOUR COLORS!
HOME FLAG SET!
Get this fine, 50-star American flag set at cost! 3x5 ft., with 6' aluminum pole, 5" wing-span eagle, galvanized holder.
Show your colors every holiday.
$2.57 Complete
Nothing else to buy!

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GOODYEAR-GREAT SOUTHERN GOODYEAR-GREAT SOUTHERN

YEAR . . . GRAND OPENING

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Our trained personnel are always ready to serve you . . . for your convenience, the new Goodyear Service Store on South High at Great Southern Shopping Center is completely stocked with your home and car needs. Please be our guest during the ten days of our GRAND OPENING.


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10 BIG DAYS ■ THURSDAY thru SATURDAY ■ June 13th June 22nd

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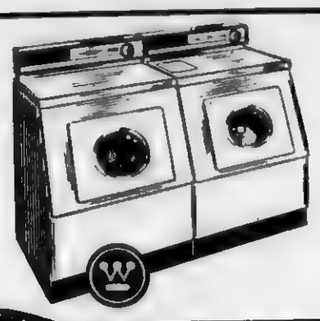
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FREE Balloons For The Kiddies!

7-UP Served Daily

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60-75-100 Watt

Made by Ken-Rad Div. Westinghouse **18¢**

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RANGE

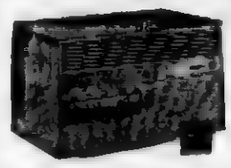
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- Infinite Heat Surface Units
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- Easiest-to-Clean Oven

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Westinghouse **Air Conditioners** HEAVY DUTY PRICED FROM **$178**



GRAND DRAWING

FIRST PRIZE — Your Choice of REFRIGERATOR LAUNDROMAT RANGE

2nd—SET OF TIRES to fit your car
3rd & 4th—WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIOS
5th—TRANSISTOR RADIO
6th to 10th—A CASE OF 7-UP TO EACH

Nothing to buy — no obligation.
Winner need not be present to win.

STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 13th

Drawing — 8 P.M., June 22nd

GOODYEAR'S "WHOLESALE"

CLEARANCE OF ALL RADIOS IN STOCK



- Transistors
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$7.99 UP

Save 50% Contoured Car Mat



Regular $4.95 Deluxe With Molded Crest Emblem **$2.48** LIMITED TIME

A big bargain in protection for your car. Heavy-duty, molded construction; ribbed for easy cleaning. Choose from five non-fade colors to match car.



Gallon Picnic Jug With Pouring Spout

Unbreakable Plastic Liner **$2.49**

Super-insulated and sealed for years of use. Aluminum handle, plastic pour spout.



Folding Aluminum Web Lawn Chair

Lightweight, Weatherproof **$3.99**

Has 1" aluminum frame that folds flat for storage. Flat arm rests, durable and washable

Complete Badminton Set **99¢**

Rocking-Chair Planter **99¢**

4-Cell Electric Lantern **99¢**

20 GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN **$2.99**



Mr. Farmer!

Compare & Save!



TRIPLE-RIB NYLON FRONTS

$12.88 Plus Tax 5:50x16

All Sizes On Sale!



YES—We Have On-The-Farm Service

TIRES MOUNTED AT YOUR FARM

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Our Experts Give You Services For Better Car Performance

$6.66 6 and 8 Cylinder Parts Extra



GOODYEAR TAKE YOUR CAR WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE . . . END

Chuck Hole SHAKE-UP!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR

- We'll repack front wheel bearings
- Bumper-to-bumper safety check
- Correct camber, caster, toe-in
- Align front end

Pay as you ride . . . **$5.95** any U.S. car

EASY TERMS On All AUTO SERVICE As Low As $1.25 Weekly

We'll put spring snap into your brake pedal

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NEW LOW PRICED NYLON TRUCK TIRE

Best Value in Its Class!

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FOR SMALL TRUCKS

Now, truck tire performance at auto tire prices

$12.95

6.00x16, tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

8:25 x 20 NYLON TRUCK TIRE **$39.95** Plus Tax and Recappable Casing

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Children with neglected hearing problems repeat grades four times as often as children with normal hearing . . . Hearing Aid Industry Conference.

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage



When I move, how much will it cost to have all my packing done?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

Probably less than you think! Our packing charges are based on the number of containers times a specified rate per container. And don't forget, this charge includes not only the packing, but also the use of special containers and packing materials, and all the unpacking. Call today . . . let us give you a FREE packing estimate. Ask, too, for a free booklet, "How to Buy a Move," that gives the facts about moving services and charges.

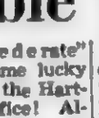


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JACKPOT IS GROWING

$69 In 'Confederate' Cash Available To Lucky Reader

There's "Confederate" cash waiting for some lucky person right now at the Hartley Newspaper loffice! Although the bills may be a little old, you'll find they're right up to date when you spend hem at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.



To collect your share of the loot, being offered this week by this paper, you must come up with a "Confederate" emblem like this "1". The emblems are always printed in a bright colored ink and placed somewhere in the white space of an advertisement on the inside pages of the paper. Not every paper contains an emblem, only 21 of the 72,000 copies printed.

Any reader finding a "1" emblem can collect $1 in "Confederate" cash by merely sending the page containing the winning insignia to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. The "Confederate" cash will be mailed to the winner.

To win this week's jackpot of $69, in "Confederate" money, you must come up with the "5" emblem, like the one shown in this column, and be a paid subscriber, the emblem is worth $5 in "Confederate" bills.



Like the "1" insignia, the "5" emblem is printed in a bright colored ink, but it appears in only one copy of this week's edition of Hartley Newspapers. If you find a "5" emblem you must bring the paper containing it to the Hartley Newspaper office to claim your prize.

Winners of one "Confederate" dollar in last week's contest were Mrs. Allen J. Pipelow, 4940 Dublin-rd, and R. D. Fannon, Jd., 358 Stephen-dr, W. This means that $23 in "Confederate" money not claimed in last week's contest was ladded to the jackpot to make up the cash available to this week's winners.

This contest is not open to employes, including carriers of Hartley Newspapers or members of their families. All entries must be received by noon on Monday, following publication of the paper, in order to be eligible to win in the contest.

76 Buckeye Boys Staters Leave For Ohio University

Leaving Thursday, June 13, for Ohio University in Athens, O., are 76 Buckeye Boys' State representatives from Franklin County. The delegates were selected from this year's junior classes in 34 high schools.

John L. Worrell, commander of the newly merged 12th District Council of the American Legion, predicts that Franklin County will have the largest delegation enrolled. The boys are being sponsored by 22 Legion Posts, Worrell said, and co-sponsors are 38 civic and other organizations, businesses and individuals.

Service clubs acting as co-sponsors include the East Side, Hilltop (two), New Albany, Gahanna, Bexley (two), Whitehall, and Groveport Lions Clubs; the Hilltop (two), West Side and West Franklin Kiwanis Clubs; the West Columbus and Eastern Civitan Clubs, Western Optimists and the Bexley Business and Professional Men's Club.

Other assisting groups are the Walnut Ridge Boosters, 13 Club, Columbus Elks, East Side Business Association, the Hilltop Business Association, and a group of Southway Post 144 members who call themselves the "East Side Outpost."

Other co-sponsors are Bobb Chevrolet, Ann-Ton's restaurant, Garland Equipment Co., Harmony Farms Dairy, Ackerman Drugs, Red and White Trading Post at Powell, Judge Russell Leach, Dr. S. H. Bergman, the Leo Yassenoff Foundation and the Truro Township Fire Department.

American Legion Posts in the Hartley Newspapers area and the number of delegates they are sponsoring are the following:

Camp Chase 98 (10), Southway 144 (six), Paschall 164 of Grove City (one), Leach-Benson 239 of Canal Winchester (one), Navy-Marine 276, Columbus (two), Lazelle 411 of Dublin (three).

Bexley 430 (four), Robert Dutro 486, Groveport (two), Comrade, Whitehall 490 (three), Scioto 604, Columbus (three), Memorial 614, Hilliard (two), Hanford Village 690 (one) and Capital City 698 (one).

Area schools and their representatives are as follow:

East — Klaus Williams, Arthur Woodruff, Richmond Green. Westmoor — Ronald Hodge, David Praver. Walnut Ridge — Ronald Dawson, Thomas Coneybeer.

Marion-Franklin — John Stanton, Michael Schoonover, Gary Pemberton. South—Paul E. Hunt, James Lyle, Roger Peer. West — Timothy DeWitt, David Holdren, James Hughes, Jay (Skip) Sanford, Douglas Torrance.

Bishop Hartley — John J. Cox, Joseph Culp, Richard Buehler. Rosary — William Ryan. St. Mary—Daniel Newmarker, John Gassman.

St. Charles — Paul Bennett. Whitehall-Yearling Road —William Evans, Michael Reuter, Raymond Cochard.

Bexley — Marc Lackritz. New Albany — James T. Miller. Reynoldsburg — Mark Baldwin.

Hamilton Township — Dennis Hedges. Canal Winchester —Richard Woodward. Groveport Madison — David Siddle, Tom R. Wilson.

Grove City — John Barnes. Franklin Heights — William Smith, William Kilbourne. Pleasant View — Thomas Goodenow, Stephen Hank.

Hilliard — Dale Hart, William Ritchie. Dublin — Josh Stalley, Gary Varga. West Jefferson — Kenny Riebel, Timothy Killeen, William Pearce, William George.



McDonald's© "First In French Fries"
LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES
Convenient Columbus Locations
3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike



Planning a vacation? Be sure to call ahead for reservations. And plan now to keep in touch with those back home. Share all your vacation fun by long distance. Call often.

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ADD COOLING TO YOUR PRESENT FURNACE
Call Us For Estimate
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S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

Eagles Hold Annual Picnic

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, Drill and Ritual Team will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 16, at the Fraternal Order of Police picnic grounds on Rt. 62, just north of Gahanna.

Entertainment and games for kiddies and adults will be programmed on eight acres of picnic grounds. Dancing will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the beautiful new hall with a floor show at 9 p.m.

All Eagles, their families and friends are cordially invited.

Summer Picnic At Catalpa Park

The public is invited to attend the St. John Chrysostom Summer Picnic, Sunday, June 16, at Catalpa Park, on Groves-rd, one mile south of Livingston-av, by way of Hamilton-rd South.

Special features include Mass at 11:30 a.m., games, refreshments and food. Music will be furnished by the Polka Gems of Zanesville, O.

Gossip is the worst microbe. It has neither legs nor wings but consists mostly of tales, most of them with stings . . . Betty Crocker.



CONSTRUCTION OF NEW LAZARUS STORE BEGINS

THE NEW LAZARUS Northland Store, covering 200,000 square feet, will include three selling floors and be more than twice the size of Lazarus West on W. Broad-st. A separate building will house the department store's auto accessory and tire center. The new store scheduled to open in August, 1964, will be part of Central Ohio's first mall-type regional shopping center which is now under construction. The new Northland Center will include 55 stores and cover a 71-acre site at the southeast corner of Morse and Karl-rds.



KEEPING IT all in the family, so to speak, the Hilliard and Franklin County Fair Board has selected hometowner Stan Robinson to head a list of WLW-C, TV-4 stars in the featured grandstand entertainment. Robinson (extreme left) is a Hilliard resident. Others in the show, are from left, the Al Waslon quintet, Perky Jeanne Cummins, Al Waslon himself and Clay Eager. A special added attraction will also be named later, the board announced. The fair runs Aug. 12-17.

TO CLOSE OUT 50TH YEAR

TV-4 Stars Will Head Franklin County Fair Grandstand Offering

The WLW-C, TV-4 "Cavalade of Stars" will be the grandstand attraction for the 50th anniversary of the Franklin County Fair, it was announced this week by the Hilliard and Franklin County Fair Board.

The headliner act has been booked for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17—the final day of the fair which begins Aug. 12.

The "TV Cavalade," with popular personality and Hilliard resident Stan Robinson as emcee, will feature country and western musician Clay Eager, the Al Waslon TV quintet, songstress Jeanne Cummins and musical comedienne Nancy Courtwright.

The ensemble will present a show of variety and audience participation, fair spokesmen said. An extra added attraction to the group is yet to be announced but has been promised.

Robinson is best known, perhaps, for his role as TV-4 weatherman and co-host of the morning "A.M. Show" at 9 a.m. on WLW-C.

Eager, emcee of the weeknight "Jamboree" at 7 p.m. on TV-4 has been a country-western music expert since his youth. He was emcee of the "Midwestern Hayride" for a time.

Waslon is the music director of the "A.M. Show" and a former arranger-pianist with the orchestras of Jimmy Dorsey, Buddy Morrow and Phil Napoleon.

Jeanne is currently viewed as songstress on the "A.M. Show" and on "Green Thumb" each weekday morning at 7:25 on TV-4. A show business veteran, she has been singing professionally since the age of five.

The review is scheduled to last a full two hours.

Eibling Heads Building Group For Red Cross

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus schools, will head a building committee of Red Cross board members to develop plans for a new building on the recently acquired site of the present headquarters, 995 E. Broad-st.

Other members of the committee included Mrs. P. Webster Huntington, Mrs. Jack Neel Taylor, John B. Piehn, Richard A. Borel, David Chases and Robert W. Greer.

Henry L. Wagner, chapter chairman, said tentative plans call for a building large enough to house both headquarters facilities and the Columbus Regional Blood Center now located at 812 E. Broad-st.

Stadium Theater Offers 'Harvey'

Roy Bowen, managing director of OSU's Stadium Theatre, announces that the first attraction of the Gate 10's fourteenth annual season will be "Harvey," the famous comedy hit that captured the imagination of Broadway theatregoers for over four years, and a Pulitzer Prize as well.

This play concerns an imaginary rabbit, six feet one and a half inches tall, whose constant campanionship with what is probably the world's most ingratiating tippler, has created more laughter than any play in modern times. It will open at Stadium Theatre, Tuesday, June 18, for a five-performance engagement through June 22.

Girl Scout Camp Holds Open House

Open house will be held at Girl Scout Camp Ken-Jockety on Sunday, June 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. The camp is located on Hubbard-rd, which goes north from Rt. 40 between Alton and West Jefferson.

Miss Dorothy Gamber, the camp director, and her staff, will be present to welcome friends and relatives of girls who will be attending two-week sessions at Ken-Jockety this summer. Tours will cover the central portion of the camp as well as the units where special activities are planned. June 16 is the only visiting day of the summer.

STOP! LOOK! HEAR THE
"$5.4 BILLION QUESTION"
Why Merge The PRR and NYC Railroads?
5:30 P.M.—Sun., June 16
WLW-C CHANNEL 4
Sponsored by The Columbus PORS Committee

include a later model car in your plans for the summer!



financed with a LOW-COST, EASY-TO-GET BANCPLAN* LOAN

If you want to make those vacation trips and summer outings much more fun and a lot safer this year . . . buy a newer car! The entire family will enjoy it! Your dealer has the car for you and we have the money to finance it. Simply apply today for the loan best suited to your Budget . . . you'll save money. *Reg. U.S. Trade Mark

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9:00-10:25
WEEKDAYS
The
THIS WEEK'S GUEST STAR
DEAN MILLER
of 'Here's Hollywood' & "December Bride"
—WITH—
STAN ROBINSON
JEANNE CUMMINS
THE AL WASLON QUINTET
AM
Show
TV4
TOPS IN VARIETY . . .

SUMMERTIME IS STADIUM THEATRE TIME
14TH SEASON OF OSU'S FAMOUS ARENA THEATRE AT GATE 10
8 ENTERTAINING WEEKS
JUNE 18 TO AUGUST 11
TWO BRILLIANT MUSICALS
FOUR OUTSTANDING PLAYS

OPENING
NEXT TUESDAY
STADIUM THEATRE
1963
Harvey
June 18-22
Little Mary Sunshine
June 25 - July 6
Children of Darkness
July 9 - 13
The Chalk Garden
July 16 - 20
Inherit The Wind
July 23 - 27
Where's Charley?
July 31 - August 11
THRIFT COUPONS
6 for $7.50
Individual Reserved Seat Tickets:
$1.25 — $1.50 — $1.75
Gate 10 Box Office Now Open! 12 noon to 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. on performance dates.
PHONE CY. 3-2295

'GONNA BE MISSED'

Starling's 'Smitty' Wraps Up 53-Year Coaching Career

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Carl V. Smith escorted his little group of incoming seventh grade students through Starling Junior High Friday on "get acquainted day." His guided tour was different in one respect this year. After 42 years at the Central Avenue school, it was to be Smitty's last official day.

It was perhaps fitting that Smith's last function should be one of guidance. Since 1910, he has filled that need of youth in both the classroom and on the athletic field.

A THREE-SPORT athlete at South High, Smitty's relationship with sports is one of long standing. Early memories could recall positions as a basketball referee and service as the first lifeguard (along with Chic Harley) at the old Olentangy Park.

Smith, who was recently honored by the City Recreation Department for 50 years of service, joined the department in 1910 and soon became the first director at Schiller Park.

Ten years later, he became one of the city's first three gym teachers, working the five South Side elementary schools. "Each school had gym classes twice a week then," Smitty explained. "I'd go to one school in the morning and another in the afternoon."

IN 1921 Smitty began his 42-year term at Starling. His physical education classes were conducted then in the south section of Central High until West High moved to its present site from the Central-Parsons location.

Besides his duties as gym teacher, Smitty filled the position of coach for all of Starling's athletic teams until 1960.

Although his coaching duties were widespread (even wrestling in the late 1920s), baseball was his number one interest as he guided Starling to 13 diamond championships.

A LIST OF Smith pupils who advanced to great heights in the sporting world would be too numerous to list but names like All-American football great Hopalong Cassady, Major Leaguer Bob Kline and Jet General Manager Harold Cooper could be mentioned in passing.

Smitty has seen revolutionary changes in the realm of physical education — the greatest, perhaps, in facilities. "Today, we have a locker for every boy to store his gym clothes. Back in the 20's, everybody played in street clothes."

Smith had to go along with the argument that physical fitness among youth today is below par in comparison with his playing days. "Even though the facilities are far better today, television and the automobile have cut down on the fitness of today's youth."

"I CAN REMEMBER walking from my home on Indianola-av to South High, playing ball after school and then walking back," Smith recalled.

Insight into his own youth has helped Smitty in his work with youngsters. "There are still a lot of kids who think they have to fight their way to the top with their fists. I try to make them see that their brain is as important as their strength."

Although Smitty refuses to consider himself a good student, he is a graduate of law school and holds degrees in both education and physical education from OSU.

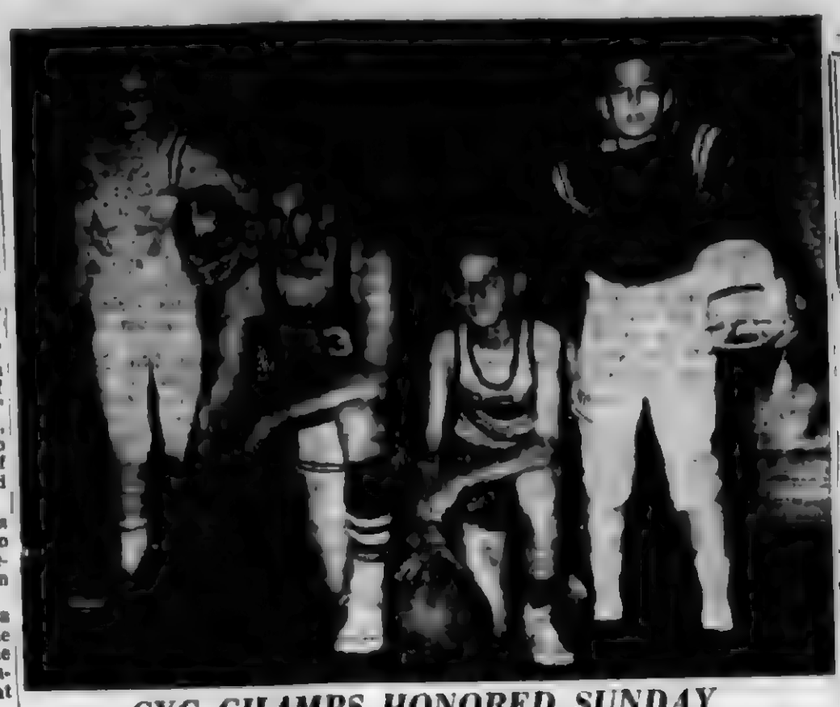
LOOKING BACK over his long career as teacher and coach, Smitty was quick to admit that he'd "do it over again. I'd rather be associated with kids. I've never really seen a bad one. One thing about kids, they're genuine and they're honest."

And what about now? Where does Smitty go from here? "I've got plenty of things to keep me busy," Smitty said. "For one thing, I love to travel. I'd like to take my wife to see some of the places I've visited around the country."

Smitty also admitted he's got some catching up to do in the hunting and fishing department on his farm in southern Ohio.

CARL SMITH carried a truck full of memories home with him Friday when he closed the books on his teaching and coaching career at Starling.

Maybe one of the most rewarding in 42 years came near the close of our interview when one of his charges stuck his head around the door of Smith's office to say, "I'm gonna' miss you, Smitty."



CYC CHAMPS HONORED SUNDAY

THESE MEMBERS of area CYC championship teams will be among those honored Sunday at Jet Stadium on Catholic Youth Day. Parish representatives are selling tickets now which must be purchased prior to Sunday. From left to right are: Mike Seeling, Corpus Christi (basketball champs); Don Knapp, St. Catharine (diocesan tournament winners); Tom Leitch, Corpus Christi, and Larry Dusenberry, Christ the King football.



MERCY HOSPITAL LADIES' BOWLING CHAMPS

THESE FIVE WOMEN bowlers were recently crowned champions of Rainbow Lanes' Merry Mix-Up League and honored at a banquet held at Lockbourne Air Force Base. The kegling quintet, representing Mercy Hospital, also took two of three games against the Mercy men's team to win the hospital's undisputed championship. Mrs. Agnes Salter (middle) had a 186 three-game average in the championship play-off games. The five lady bowlers, all employed at Mercy Hospital are, left to right: Mrs. Doris Bader, R.N., surgical supervisor; Miss Agnes O'Connell, surgical technician; Mrs. Salter, R.N., orthopedic supervisor; Mrs. Allene Fixer, administrative department, and Mrs. Evelyn Weininger, medical technician.

Jr. Jet Baseball Opens On Area Playgrounds

The Columbus Recreation Department's Junior Jet League baseball program will begin this week with a series of organizational meetings for all boys eight through 12 years of age who want to play baseball this summer.

All boys who report for practices and games will play at least three innings in each six-inning ball game. Various fraternal and civic organizations co-sponsor this program by providing T-shirts for the players in each league.

ALL BOYS eight through 12 years of age as of June 15 should attend the meeting at the Junior Jet playground closest to their home according to the following schedule: eight year olds meet at 6 p.m. on June 12; nine year olds meet at 7:15 on June 12; 10 year olds meet at 6 p.m. on June 13; 11 and 12 year olds meet at 7:15 p.m. on June 13.

Bow Wow, Duke Share Lead In Old Timers

Gene Mock of Blatz blasted out three home runs and played an outstanding defensive game in the outfield but his team lost to Planks, 24-16.

Don's Inn blasted Old Landmark, 20-6; Deibel's won over Arena, 16-13; Bow Wow and Duquesne remained tied for first place as Bow Wow defeated Schoenlings, 16-6, and Duquesne defeated Babberts, 19-7.

PLANKS LOADED up with seven home runs as Ray Beery and Jerry Spires hit two each and teammates Dick Jones, Dick Kelley and Carl Rau each connected one.

Chuck Raymond of Duquesne and Ed Schafer of Don's Inn also led their teams with two home runs each.

Other home run hitters for the night were Virg Emswiler, Bill Dunn and Jim Amburgey of Duquesne; Cliff Antes, Bill Goodwin, Art Hartman and Don Murnane, Don's Inn; Rich Herbert and Bill Morin, Arena; Hank Brietnicher, Blatz; Paul Junk and Sam Simon, Deibels; and Harold Duckworth, Fred Howard and Tony Yoli, Bow Wow.

PAUL JUNK (Deibels), Gene Mock (Blatz) and Rich Herbert (Arena) all had a perfect night at the plate when they all hit five for five while Bob Harper of Bow Wow and Bob Callahan of Don's Inn hit four for four.

Frebis Stays Undefeated In 'Y' Loop

Rains, wet grounds and threatening weather put a crimp in the South Side "Y" Inter-Church softball program last week as only the Intermediate Boys and Adult Slow-pitch circuits were able to play their scheduled games.

INTERMEDIATES

Defending champion Frebis Church of God took advantage of South Methodist's misques to roll on undefeated, as both John Evans and Jim Hemmerly pitched five hitters.

Joe Smith's two singles proved to be the best hitting performance. In other games the Ohio Avenue-South Congregational Combo, won a slugging bee from St. Paul United, 16-9, while Brookwood Presbyterian outscored Wilson Nazarene 13-8.

CHESTER ELLIS, Jim Reinhardt, Jim McMahon, Berry, Terry Foulk, Al Unetic, Lee Carger, Forster and Abahazie fattened their batting averages with good nights at the plate.

ADULT

In the Adult Slow-Pitch League, St. Paul Lutheran slid into first place by outscoring St. John United on a diamond that showed the effects of heavy morning rains.

Evans won the Lutheran hit parade but was overshadowed by Henry Held who stroked out four singles for the losers.

OHIO AVENUE EUB, led by Rev. Ketner, came through with a well-balanced attack to nip Southwood Church of Christ, 9-8, and St. Paul United won its first games of the campaign by beating Livingston Methodist, 10-7.

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Calendar, Not Clock, Should Be Fish Guide

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The telephone rang, and there was a prospective vacationer on the line. "When is the best time to go fishing?" he asked.

Well now, this is quite a question — almost as famous as "To be, or not to be?" It is easy to answer though, for the fishing is good all the time, someplace. A better question would be "where should I go fishing this month?"

THE FISHING is "good" in the middle of the winter. Statistics gathered by the Ohio Division of Wildlife show that there are more fish caught per hour of angling effort by fishing through the ice.

Fishing for crappies was "very good" this year at Hoover Reservoir and Big Darby Creek. But the time was April and early May.

Bass fishermen generally concede that May is their best month, and the smallmouths cut loose this year on schedule around the islands in Lake Erie and in local streams. The largemouths also cooperated in a number of farm ponds, and in Burr Oak Lake and Hocking Lake. So the bass fishing was "good" in may and incidentally, is still worth your while.

TO THE BANK fisherman who likes to dunk worms and minnows, fishing is best in the spring. What with bullheads, crappies and bass all looking for a meal, he can hardly miss.

But what about now, this month? There are several "good" possibilities. Most spectacular are the white bass in the western end of Lake Erie. They travel in voracious schools, and a spinner tossed in their direction will bring a strike on every cast. You can find white bass by two or three methods.

When you see a flock of gulls and terns wheeling and diving into the water, it means that a school of white bass has chased a school of shiners to the surface. The bass are feeding under the water, and the birds are reaping a harvest on top. Approach the school, with caution, and do not cut through it with your boat. Fishing such a school is a never-to-be-forgotten bonanza.

SOMETIMES YOU will see two or three boats congregated, and this may mean a school of white bass. A third method is to cast over reefs and to points of shoreline in hopes of locating a school. But the important fact is that June is the proper time, and party boat captain Elden Hales, at Catawba Marine, reports that they have already started.

You can also expect "good" fishing closer to home. The walleyes will be hitting better at Hoover Dam this month. The drop-offs and ledges seem to be the most productive spots, and nightcrawlers used with a spinner are deadly. Some anglers troll a plug very slowly for walleyes.

Bluegills are hitting artificials on the surface right now, either rubber spiders or flies. They provide "good" fishing for those who go out with flyrods. Admittedly, this is not everybody's sport. But bluegills might be called "Ohio trout" for they provide many hours of superb fishing enjoyment for the light-tackle clan. Bluegills are being caught this way at most lakes and farm ponds.

NIGHT FISHING will also produce for you. If you like to still fish, then this is the season for channel catfish. They will be caught in numbers starting this month, and the fishing will continue right up to cold weather.

Bass, especially big bass, are also caught by nocturnal anglers. The advantage here is that you do not need to take off from work for good fishing, that is, if you can do without some sleep. If you don't like to fish at night, then for the "good" bass fishing in June you should be out early in the morning and just before dark.

To answer the original question then, the fishing is good right now. But you must find the fish and give them what they want. This is the way it always is.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Second in a series)

Ever since the day Orville and Wilbur managed to keep the first "flying machine" airborne, Americans and their overseas counterparts have engaged in aviation contests.

The first tests involved endurance and then speed, altitude and stunting took precedence as flying sportsmen soared toward new records each year.



TODAY'S SLICK jet aircraft have broken most of the existing records but more than 500,000 private plane owners still have a taste for upstairs competition.

Remarkably, about 18,000 of the private plane pilots are women.

In recent years, skydiving became a subsidiary branch of sporting aviation until the present day when it has developed into an individual form of competition.

ANOTHER BRANCH of sporting aviation is model air-craft. The Academy of Model Aeronautics estimates that there are over 250,000 model plane builders in this county alone.

Prices in this sport range greatly. The common hand-launched glider sells for as little as 50 cents while radio-controlled crafts are priced for as much as $500.

The '63 model championships will be held in July at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in California.

OHIO CAN CLAIM two

(Continued on Page 11)

BEWARE!

IF YOU CONSIDER golf your passport to pleasure, you'll probably run into one or all three of these characters on your local links this summer. This trio is to be avoided at all times on the fairways and greens. They are easily recognized by their lack of golfing etiquette. Look for the first of their harrassing tactics next week on this sports page.

AREA SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Pro Ref Lists NBA Officiating 'Greatest'

Anyone who didn't know Dick Sheldon was a basketball referee would only have to watch the wide assortment of signals emanating from the life guard chair he fills during the summer months at a local pool to get the message.

Sheldon, who switched over to the now defunct ABL after a short term in the National Basketball Association, talked about the pros last week when we stopped in at his establishment to escape the soaring temperatures.

WE THREW a curve at Dick with our first pitch by asking him to list an all-NBA five. He responded by placing Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit at the corners, Bill Russell at the post and Bob Cousy at one guard. Jerry West and Oscar Robertson shared the remaining outside spot.

"The toughest thing about breaking into the NBA," Sheldon said, "is recognizing the difference in personnel. Everybody's an All-American. Since playing basketball is their bread and butter, they give you a harder way to go during the game.

"But after the game's over, everything's forgotten. These guys play every game separately. They're perfect gentlemen. They respect you for putting them in their place."

SHELDON supplemented his comment by recalling a run-in with Celtic coach Red Auerbach. "He was yelling at me the whole game but I just ignored him. When the game was over, he came up to me and said he thought I did a good job but that next time I better toss him out when he got too loud on the bench."

Funny things happen in the course of ball games and more often than not the referee is put on the spot.

Contrary to high school or college ball, no time out is called by the referee in the NBA when a player loses a shoe or breaks a shoestring.

In his very first NBA game, Sheldon was confronted with this problem.

"IT WAS JERRY West's first year in the league. During the game, he tossed a pass. Just as he passed, his shoe came loose and he yelled at me, and I blew the whistle. Well, the pass was intercepted and the other team started a fast break.

"I don't know to this day whether he actually twisted his ankle or was just pulling a fast one."

Sheldon tabs Cousy as the greatest player he's ever seen and also the nicest guy in the NBA. "During one game, Bob apparently got it on the wrist as he was shooting and the ball fell short. When he passed me on his way back down the floor, Bob smiled and said "Dick, I don't miss 'em that bad'."

WE ASKED Dick about NBA play, which has a reputation of being rougher than any other league. "There's a line you've got to walk in relation to fouls. You have to decide if the contact had any bearing on the scoring. This is the separation point.

"Anyone of these guys could be the best actor in Hollywood. You have to do a certain amount of anticipation. You have to learn to think like the players and coaches while you're out there."

Eventually the discussion got around to Wilt Chamberlain. We wondered about the scoring king's rash of fights and ejections last season.

"YOU HAVE TO remember that they give Wilt a rough way to go. He takes a pretty rough beating each game. After games I've seen him with red welts all over his body."

Wilt's long reach came in handy in particular during one game in Philly when Sheldon became the target of a quart of orange juice tossed his way by an incensed fan.

"Wilt helped me wipe it up off the floor and told me not to let that kind of a guy bother me."

THE CHARGE HAS often been made that the pros ignore defensive play. "There's more defense applied than meets the eye," Sheldon says. "Since pro basketball employs the fast break to such a large degree, oftentimes there's no chance to set up a defense. But they play defense. Look at Bill Russell — a tremendous defensive player."

Why do some top collegiate scorers make it big in the pros while others fail to make the grade?

"Just being a top scorer isn't the whole story. Stamina is very important. These fellows play a 90-game schedule plus a heavy exhibition slate. The traveling alone takes a lot of energy."

AND HOW ABOUT the referees themselves? "They don't hire any fat men in the NBA. You have to stay in shape. They want you to be within three or four feet of the ball during the game and you work down the center of the court in pro basketball—not on the outside."

Sheldon lists his top thrills as officiating the game in which Elgin Baylor set a single-game scoring record with 72 points (since broken by Chamberlain and standing in Madison Square Garden between Cousy and Robertson during introduction before 14,000 fans.

"It's quite a thrill when I remember that just a year before I was calling high school games at Aquinas."

Sheldon plans to get back into the NBA next season to resume his whistle-tooting in the "biggest league." Just like Dick says, "It's the greatest."

Jim Harper Grid Mentor At M-F

Jim Harper, who coached Licking Heights to a championship season last year, will serve as head football coach at Marion-Franklin next fall.



JIM HARPER

The '32-year-old Harper, who produced four championship and two runner-up squads during his six-year term at Heights, replaces Ron Mauller who will devote full time to the classroom.

Harper, a '49 graduate of Central High, completed his service obligation and then gained a degree from OSU in 1957. He coached at Eastmoor before moving to Licking Heights.

THRILLS OF A LIFETIME!!

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Rev. Perkins Assigned To First Church

Rev. Roland G. Perkins, pastor for the past three years of Livingston Avenue Church, Livingston at Third-st, was given the additional assignment as pastor of First Methodist Church, Bryden-rd at 18th-st.

The conference reported the two churches are considering merger, since Livingston Church is to be razed to make way for the Fulton Expressway.

Starting Sunday, June 16, a new time schedule will be put into effect for both churches.

Morning worship will be held at First Church at 9:15 a.m.

Livingston's proposed new site is Livingston at Fourth-st.

Emmanuel Holds Vacation School

Emmanuel Lutheran Church started its daily vacation Bible School June 10, and will continue through June 21.

The lesson series, "Walking with God," is for ages four through high school.

Want Ads bring results.

'Witnesses' To Convene

Robert E. Wigton, 5195 Ivyhurst-dr, will lead a delegation of 75 members of Southeast congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses to an international convention at Yankee Stadium in New York, July 7 through 14.

Convention officials in New York expect 125,000 persons to attend the eight-day gathering representing the Eastern United States, Canada, Central and South America and the Caribbean islands.

In addition to the New York gathering, conventions are scheduled for County Stadium in Milwaukee, Wis., June 30 through July 7 and the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 1 through 8. Approximately 250,000 are expected to attend the three conventions.

White To Serve As Delegate At Convention

Robert O. White, 3081 Baker Hill-rd, ministerial assistant of the Columbus South Unit Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, will serve as a delegate to an eight-day international convention of the religious group, scheduled for Yankee Stadium, New York, July 7 through 14. Attending with him will be his wife, Mary Ellen, and their three children.

Convention officials expect 125,000 persons, representing the Eastern United States, Central and South America, Canada and the islands of the Caribbean to attend the convention.

Flag—

(Continued from Page 1)

flag to display on this patriotic day, be sure and order yours today.

For a limited time Hartley Newspapers is making a special offer to readers of this newspaper to furnish a brand new 50-star flag, suitable for outdoor display, at much less than you would normally pay.

The big 3"x5", colorfast cotton flag, complete with pole, halyard, top decoration and window holder, usually sells for $5.98. During the offer the flag kit, along with a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, can both be purchased for a total of only $5.

An advertisement on the inside pages of this newspaper contains the complete offer and a coupon that can be filled out and mailed, along with your check or money order, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Your new flag will be sent to you as soon as possible and the subscription will start immediately. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your present subscription.

Don't delay any longer. Get your order in right away so you can have your flag on display as soon as possible. Flag Day and Independence Day, July 4, both fall within 30 days. Don't be the only person in your neighborhood who does not have a 50-star flag on display on these important patriotic holidays.

There's happiness for sale in the real estate ads in the classified section of this newspaper.

Wilson Church Plans To Honor Fathers Sunday

Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene, 1650 Wilson-av, will hold special services Sunday, June 16, in observance of Father's Day.

Awards will go to the oldest father and the father with the most children in attendance. All fathers will receive a cross to wear in their lapels.

Melody Men Quartet will sing during opening exercises, preceding Sunday School.

Church Sets Bible School Monday, June 24

First Baptist Church Groveport, Groveport-rd, will hold Vacation Bible School, beginning Monday, June 24, through July 3, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Boys and girls between the ages of three and 16 are welcome.

Preparation day is Friday, June 21, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Sohio To Honor Dealer At Dinner

A plaque commemorating 20 years service as Sohio dealer will be presented to J. S. Mathias, 2071 Lockbourne-rd, by the Standard Oil Co. at their annual Dealer Appreciation Dinner, Tuesday, June 18.

Mathias was one of 12 Columbus area dealers to be honored for years of service to the company.

Event—

(Continued from Page 1)

(HI. 4-2151) and tell them you're interested. It's as easy as that.

The only real requirement (besides living in the area) is that the young lady must be between the ages of 15 and 21.

"I really isn't fair to say that the South Side Council is doing this celebration alone," ever-fair Marshall pointed out. Giving credit where it's due, he pointed out that the CSSO is really in a co-sponsorship with South Side businessmen.

Their contributions have furnished a majority of the funds for staging the event. At press time, the following South Side merchants and civic groups had contributed:

South Side Business and Industrial Association, Erfurt's Market, Gager Keim, Inc., Topper Steel, Swift and Co., Virginia Homes, Inc., Columbus Lace Cleaning Co.

George Shustick & Sons, Inc., Inland Products, Inc., Swan Cleaners, Weller & Lund, and Ohio Bedding Co.

Commissioned In Naval Reserve

Theodore M. Charvat, 146 Glencoe-rd, was one of eight students at Ohio State University commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve during spring quarter commencement exercises in St. John Arena, June 7.

All receiving commissions had completed four years training in the university's ROTC program.

The oath was administered by Capt. Joseph W. Beadles, Jr., professor of naval science.

Electronic Age—

(Continued from Page 1)

said James Wagner, executive secretary of the South Side "Y." "It's the newest thing in archery and we're happy to have it in operation here."

To prove its popularity, Wagner pointed out that eight classes have already been enrolled in the activity (about 86 boys and girls 8 to 16 years of age) and the "Y's" signing them up now for adult classes.

The target really is something to see.

The Electronamatt is a complex unit of some thousand components. It's started by the archer pushing a button which shoots a light beam down to it where the signal is picked up and amplified to activate the proper circuits. See?

Photo cells, built into either side of the front, control the guide mechanism. As the Electronamatt moves, these cells signal the electrical steering so proper correction is made instantly if the unit wanders to either side of the white "track."

The "track" would look to the uneducated as a mere piece of yellow tape and, naturally, the question came up about loss of steering control. If the machine ever jumped the track it might act like a robot out of control in a science fiction movie.

"This can happen if the battery is allowed to run down or if a bulb burns out," said a comany spokesman rather pessimistically. "But," he added to assure users, "the instant the Electronamatt gets off the line, it turns itself off."

This should be comforting.

Miss Ohio—

(Continued from Page 1)

around," she commented. "I've never seen so much wonderful food as they shoved at us during those three days of the contest. I broke four New Year's resolutions just looking at the menu."

Rivaling her own excitement was that of Gloria's mother, Mrs. Margaret Barber, who commuted back and forth between Columbus and Cleveland during the three days.

Of course, Mrs. Barber has felt this kind of excitement before, since this beauty business is nothing new to Miss McBride. She was Little Miss Cincinnati, an Island Girl at Lincoln Lodge and Little Miss Coney Island. She was also selected Miss Casablanca at the Casablanca Hotel in Miami, Fla.

She's an employe of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Columbus.

Miss Columbus, Joanne Picking, was named to forth place in Cleveland, also. "We're quite proud of our two Columbus girls," said Mrs. Jan Cardi, the Miss Universe coordinator for the Miss Columbus wing-ding here. "They're survived two nights of elimination among some of the most beautiful girls I've ever seen in a beauty contest."

There are more piano players than licensed fishermen; as many painters as hunters.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Daily Vacation Bible School, South Congregational Church, 9 a.m. Inter-Church Intermediate softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m. Council of South Side Organizations, Y-Park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Daily Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. Inter-church Slo-Pitch, Southview diamonds, 6 p.m. Membership orientation, South Side YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Daily Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. South Side Branch Board and Community Program Council, South Side YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Interchurch Jr. Boys softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

South Side YMCA Mothers Club, 9:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. Inter-Club Volleyball, Y-Park, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

B C.. FSouthevSouth

Daily Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. Inter-Church Girls softball, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m.

The United States proposed in the League of Nations Nov. 20, 1934, a treaty for international control of arms manufacture and traffic.

Defense Dept. Worker Retires

The U. S. Army Mobility Support Center, 52 Starling-st, recently honored Edmund E. Loomis on his retirement from Federal Service. Loomis, who resides with his wife Iva at 695 Whittier-st, has worked the past 15 years with the Department of Defense.

Formerly the owner of a 60-acre farm near Bowling Green, O., he attended the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture. He came to the Columbus General Depot in 1948 following 14 years employment with the Wegner Brewery.

Loomis is a member of the First Congregational Church. He is the father of two sons and one daughter, the grandfather of four children and has two great-grandchildren.

The retirement observances included the gift of a "money tree" plus a silver dollar for each year of service, a bouquet of pink roses for Mrs. Loomis, a congratulatory letter from the Center's Commander, Colonel G. A. Sweeten, two personal poems from co-workers and a potluck luncheon.

Applies For Fair Competition

Larry Bayes, 47 E. Welch-av, is one of two Columbus boys who filed applications for exhibits in the Junior Division of this year's 110th Ohio State Fair, according to an announcement by fair officials yesterday.

Bayes will be competing for honors and valuable premiums in the Hobby Show and was one of the first of many entrants expected in this year's 11-day exposition.

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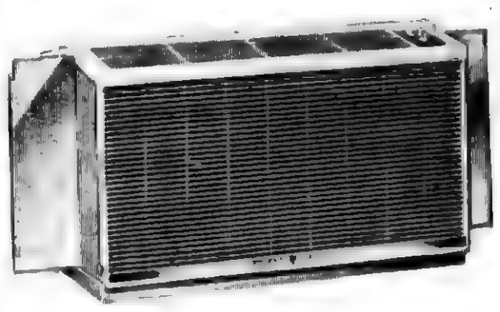
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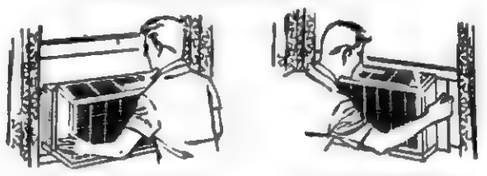


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Many Young People have just recently stepped out of the world of training and study, and now look to make their spot in the world. These words of encouragement are written for you.

New frontiers are still there to be conquered, there is a place of service for you. Do not be afraid, for in the strength of your youth, you can accomplish much, however, do not shun the advice and help of others. Above all, seek the knowledge of the Lord. *"Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel." Psalm 73:24*

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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The YMCA

Grassroots Philosopher 'Dusty' Mixes Wit And Deep Thought

By PATTY HARTLEY

Journalist, author, philosopher, wit and family man—meet Thurman (Dusty) Miller.

Dusty, retired newsman of the Wilmington (Ohio) Daily News Journal, has been busy since he left the newspaper business after 50 years. An average of three times a week he is delighting audiences at dinners, club meetings, conventions and commencements.

Dusty has his own philosophy about life and the people that make the world go 'round. At 81, he still is as spry mentally as he is physically, and he doesn't miss a trick.

Commenting on a curvaceous model of the fair sex, he exclaimed: "What she didn't have, she didn't need!"

Dusty says he has spoken "in every city you can name" in the U.S., as well as in Canada and Mexico. Next month he will make his annual sojourn to the Buffalo (N.Y.) Kiwanis Club for an engagement.

With his wife, Gracie, Dusty attends First Community Church, although the couple belongs to the Friends Church in Wilmington. It is evident when talking with them that their common faith has been a bond that has carried them through more than 50 years together.

Dusty often tells of his busy life at home, too. "I keep three typewriters going—I use one while the other two are cooling off." His typing entails, for the most part, correspondence to friends all over the country.

A self-made poet, Dusty clips pictures from magazines and newspapers, adds a bit of appropriate verse, and sends it off to friends for birthdays, holidays or just special occasions. The cards are "provoked by circumstances," Dusty says.

The Millers moved to the Arlington area three years ago when Dusty retired. They chose Columbus as their new home because one of their two sons, Gene, resides here. Many family pictures deck the walls of the Miller home, including photos of their five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At home Gracie helps Dusty proofread his work or discuss his coming speaking engagements. Her favorite chair is a Kennedy rocker ("They used to call them Boston rockers," she said). Dusty says, "She rocks with a good bit of 'vigah'."

Although mail is delivered to his home daily, Dusty won't let the postman take his letters to be mailed. He walks the several blocks to the corner box every day "except for three or four days last winter when it wasn't fit for man or beast," he added.

Dusty began his journalistic career at the age of 12 when he started writing for the Hillsboro News, he said. The paper served as his first schoolbook as he learned to read from it.

A graduate of Wilmington College, he served on the board of trustees for over 35 years. Wilmington Rotarians made him a lifetime member of their group before he migrated to Columbus.

Dusty and Gracie Miller are grateful for their health and their more than half-century together. They are members of the Hartley Newspapers' Golden Wedding Club and Dusty has been speaker for several of the annual parties of that group.

"People in this world have no reason to complain," Dusty said, "especially about the weather. They should just be glad they're here to enjoy it. We must live each day as it comes."

And we hope many more days will come to Dusty and Gracie.

Millerisms

"Nothing in this world is so grand as doing something when you like to do it. Everything's your attitude. What are you going to do with a person who hates people and loathes what he does?"

"Where I play golf the greens committee has to meet to decide whether to replace the turf or returf the place."

"The Good Lord is so mindful of you and me, He puts close to us those people with His own spirit."

"The new cars have so many new fangled gadgets—I've been waiting all these years for them to make an automatic choke for the back seat."

"Nothing carries more radiance than delight in living."

"At the little country church I used to go to, they shipped preachers in and unloaded them on us. It was a 50-50 deal, though; they had to take us sight unseen too!"

"You can't build an iron curtain around people who have open minds and open hearts. The most practical thing in the world is an open mind."

"Don't ever watch a newspaperman run a typewriter—it's unorthodox!"

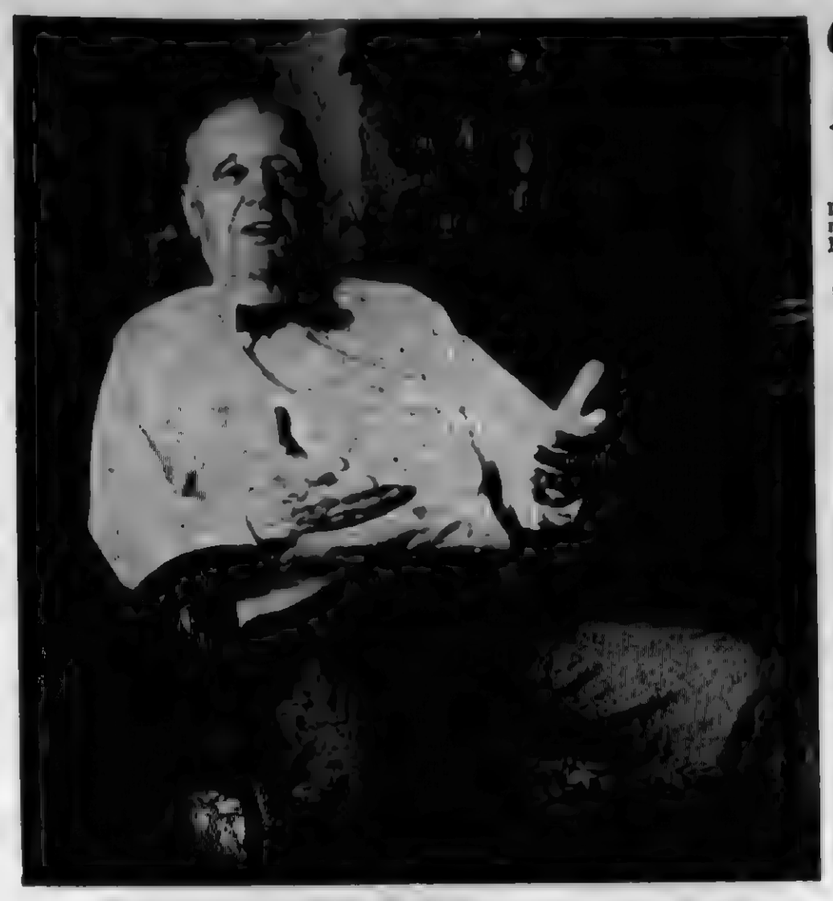
"Did you ever have an experience that put a lot of emphasis on the ratio between the importance of you and other people? Don't take yourself too seriously."

"I can't drive a golf ball out of a sandtrap, but I can talk it out. My preacher used to say I knew the relatives of his golf ball on both sides of the family."

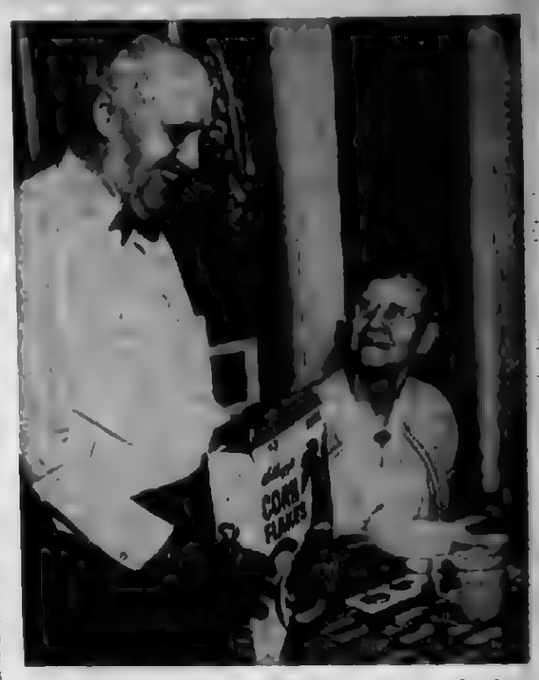
"There's an opportunity in citizenship, but there's an obligation about it. It has to be a balancing equation."

"'Very' is the most over-worked word in the dictionary."

"Life is not an ordeal. It is an opportunity."



"THE GOOD LORD gave us each an equal amount of time in each day; what we make of it is our own doing," says grassroots philosopher Dusty Miller. Dusty says he lives each day as it comes.



HANDY IN THE KITCHEN as well as the typewriter, Dusty prepares breakfast every morning for Gracie, his wife of ever 50 years. Gracie quietly sits back and takes all the kidding from her devoted husband.



A FILE OF IDEAS is kept up by Dusty Miller. He uses these clippings and verses on original cards sent to friends for various occasions, or for no reason at all.



STILL SPRY AT 81, Dusty Miller walks to the corner mail box every day to keep in shape. "I'm luckier than a lot of old folks," he said.

Call BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN, NOW! before summer heat sneaks up on you!

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1158 to determine reason.

TRADE for 1 bk. of TV stamps each: new tackle box, Delta lantern, 3 prs. floral drapes, pr. maple pin up lamps. BR. 1-7130, Bagner, 248 S. Gould-rd.

SWAP slate blackboard for 4 bks. TV stamps; 1 bk. Buckeye and 1 bk. Family stamps for TV stamps. BR. 4-2966, Igel, 4110 Ural-dr.

TRADE girls sz. 12, navy taffeta, jacket and dress for 1 bk. stamps. Also 1 bk. of Green stamps for 1 bk. of Plaid. BR. 8-7118, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL TRADE 5 1-6 bks Top Value stamps for equal value in Plaid or Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-7232, Carey, 841 S. Powhatan.

TRADE metal doll trunk, bride doll, doll bed with mattress, baby dolls and clothing and girls bike for stamps. BR. 8-7264, Kingrea, 660 Edwin-st.

SWAP Sunray gas range, div. top for 5 bks. of stamps; ladies large sz. dresses for ½ bk. each. Also want luggage. 274-0695 Pullins, 1840 Rosemont.

WILL SWAP 295 S & H stamps and 376 TV for Buckeye. Large crib comp. perfect cond. for stamps. 276-5864, Kelly, Richmond-rd.

WILL SWAP anything for sz. 32, 12 or 34 white uniforms, UN. 4-6836, Mason, 1312 Jackson-av, Reynoldsburg.

TRADE for TV stamps: walnut bed and chest of drawers, 9 pc. dining suite, lawnmower, cabinet base, metal cabinet, ceramic lamp. 443-7329, Wooten, 361 E. Gates.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
290 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung

SWAP for stamps: walnut dresser, throw rugs, bath towels, lamps, lawn chairs baby blankets, wall can opener, African violets. BR. 4-5839, Davis.

SWAP cute puppies, part Beagle; girls and boys clothing sz. 12-14; window screens. BR. 4-2311, White, 74 Garden-blu.

TRADE for stamps: lawnmower, ball bearing, 18-in.; pr. lamps, pink and white. 272-5064, Ellis, 450 S. Roys.

WILL trade stamps for black iron fence. Also want white bear skin rug and piano rolls. CL. 2-4100.

TRADE for stamps: 3 prs. yellow drapes and spread; 3 prs. small rose print drapes and spread; 323 childrens books and comics. 878-3841, Grove, 238 Lawrence.

WILL TRADE Silver dyed Muskrat Jacket sz. 12, in excel. cond. Suggest trade. 461-2320, Sparks.

SWAP GE sweeper and fry pan for 1 bk. of stamps each. 443-9579, Jones, 1088 Bruck-st.

SWAP floor fan for 3 bks. stamps; mans brown suit sz. 40 for 1 bk. men's sport jacket like new for 3 bks. TR. 8-8771, Long 908 Lenox.

WILL trade single bed complete for 8 bks. of stamps. BR. 8-6121, Miller, 760 Harwood-dr.

HAVE wooden hull 18' boat, needs some repair. Will trade for 6 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-0648, Whitmer, 48 Powhatan.

SWAP men's suit, boy's clothing sz. 10-12 and double tube for drum or stamps. TR. 8-8794, Tharp, 4301 Seaman-rd.

SWAP for what have you? 40 cement blocks 16"; lumber 50-2x6's and 2x8's; gas hot plates; 2 pc. liv. room suite, glider. CA. 8-1306, Schreb, 945 Bellows.

WILL trade boy's sport jacket and red blazer sz. 12; girls raincoat sz. 12 for stamps or lawn chair. TR. 8-8231, Bloxam, 4016 Joseph-st.

TRADE for stamps: embroidered organdy bedspread, Shoo-fly rocker, youth chair. Also trade Plaid stamps for Buckeye. BR. 4-7233, Carey, 841 S. Powhatan.

SWAP skirts and blouses, 4 for 1 bk. S & H or TV stamps; Jr. sz. dresses 2 for 1 bk. 236-6874 King, 90 S. Ashburton.

SWAP Dormeyer auto. deep fryer like new for 3 bks. stamps. New hide-away cot basket for 3 bks. Phillips, 861 S. Roys.

WILL swap stamps for a double wooden bed stead. BR. 4-4497, Martin, 388 S. Harris.

WILL swap cute healthy Beagle pups for stamp books. BR. 8-4941, Cline, 690 Joyful.

WILL trade ladies suits and dresses sz. 14. BR. 8-3257, Whitecraft, 1107 Harrisburg-pk.

NEEDED — Cushman motor scooter tire in good condition. Have stamps to trade. 877-4896, Slane, 5411 Norton-rd.

WANTED: Leather and chrome sofa. Have platform rocker or stamps to trade. HU. 8-0074, Walter, 1634 Goodale.

SWAP twin beds, girls dress sz. 4-5 and dresser lamps for small luggage or stamps. BR. 8-4062, Leatherwood, 1696 Laurel-av.

WOULD like boy's English style bike and pressure canner for stamps or suggest trade. 878-6581, Canode, 595 Alton Darby Creek-rd.

SWAP boy mens clothing, womens clothing, shoes small radio, all kinds dishes and cooking utensils; bl. and wh. male pup, 3 mos. old. Quick, CA, 1-1073.

WILL trade 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps for same amount of S & H. BR. 4-8113, Wilgus, 746 S. Roys.

Summer Day Camp Opens At St. Joseph

A summer day camp for boys from 7-12 years of age begins Monday, July 1, at Camp St. Joseph, Lockbourne, it was announced this week by the Diocesan Camp Office.

The day camp program will be operated in cooperation with the regular resident camping season.

Camp St. Joseph buses will leave daily from a central point at 9 and return at 5 p.m. Fee for one week, including transportation and insurance, is $10.

For further information write Day Camp, 80 S. 6th-st, or call CA. 1-4451.

SWAP high-chair pad, potty chair for 2 bks stamps; 4 place setting of dishes for 3 bks. New white bathing suit, orig., $36 for 7 bks. BR. 8-6286, Kovaleski.

SWAP girls 20" bicycle in good condition for 5 bks. of S & H stamps. 875-3967.

WILL swap electric hedge clippers, baby stroller, girls dresses sz. 4 to 12, mens Bermudas sz. 42. AM. 3-6081, Cox, 88 W. Longview.

TRADE aluminum hand mower for 3 bks. stamps; 5 pc. bdrm. suite comp., good cond. for 10 bks. BR. 8-1757, Iler, 875 Reed-st.

SWAP Buckeye and Family stamps for S & H; Parakeets, elec. mixer and bowls for stamps. 234-0545 Greynolds, 346 S. Skidmore.

WILL trade for stamps: occ. drop leaf table and Cub Scout uniform sz. 8. 877-4566, Miller, 1114 Springlawn-av.

TRADE for stamps or what have you? 6 ft. wading pool, 18" rubber tire lawnmower, fireplace screen, dessert set serv. for 8. 231-3992, Hoecketter, 304 N. Remington.

TRADE drop leaf table and misc. items for stamps or what have you? Hoskins, 380 Cherry-dr., Apt. D.

SWAP baby bed for 2 bks of Buckeye stamps; car seat for 1 bk. TR. 8-7523, Tuckerman, Hilliard.

WILL trade 1 bk. Green stamps, 7 bks. Family, 4 bks. Plaid and 1 bk. TV for Buckeye. Also trade 80 lb. bow and equip. for stamps. Hummel, 4200 Dixie-ct.

TRADE 3 bks. Buckeye, 4 bks. Family, equal amount of Green stamps, 3 bks. Plaid and 1 bk. TV for BR. 7-1800, Varga, 1217 Beechwood-rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 blond step cocktail table, auto. coffee pot, tables, matching corner table and 878-6932, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP twin bookcase headboard, bookcase style. Coil springs for wanted white twin headboard, not 1½ bks. stamps. AM. 2-1980, Mers, 60 E. Kelso-rd.

Nov. 7, 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term as president.

A LOVELY WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING . . . LISTEN TO:



- SUNSET CONCERT — 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
- MILTON CROSS PRESENTS — 8 P.M. - 9 P.M.
- MUSIC OF THE HOURGLASS — Nightly At 9 — Sign Off
- Daily Enjoy — "MELODY" 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Keen Crew Handles O'Hare Hot Spot

Contrary to some lurid reports, they are not going crazy up in the O'Hare tower. They just have a right to go crazy.

Chicago's O'Hare Field is the busiest airport on earth. She handles about 1,400 flights a day, including half of the pure jets in the nation. More than 45,000 passengers use O'Hare each day. You might say the air is a little crowded.



Jones

Between six and seven p.m., O'Hare tower takes care of 140 take-offs and landings. That's a movement every 25 seconds. It takes a pretty special kind of a man to keep these birds from meeting each other in the air.

A couple of these men are George H. Niles, chief controller, and Robert C. Schwank, assistant chief. Niles got his start back in '38 at the old Midway tower when there was nothing faster than a DC-3, when one man handled the whole works and even announced the departure gates to the waiting passengers.

Schwank, another Midway product, remembers the soupy old days when the pilots hunted for the "cone of silence" on the old N and A ranges and the controller opened the tower windows and listened for the engines. It's a little different now.

You take the tower elevator to the fifth floor and climb the stairs to the big observation room. Why, the place is run by kids! Supervisor Jim Hanten is 29 years old. There are seven tower men on this morning shift, average age about 24. But if the atmosphere is relaxed there is no skylarking. This is deadly serious business.

The boy on Ground Control guides the planes from the loading fingers to the run-up point or from touchdown to the loading fingers. The Clearance Delivery man sees that pilots have their approved air routings. Flight Data is in touch with the big Chicago Air Route Traffic Control office 20 miles away in Aurora, which operates a radar antenna with a 150-mile range. The Runway Utilization Clerk logs the traffic on each runway. And finally — and this is the hot one — Local Control clears for takeoffs and landings.

Every 60 or 90 minutes the boys change jobs.

"The strain of performing a single chore too long lowers their efficiency," explains Niles. "Variety keeps them sharp."

The glassed-in tower used to be all there was to air traffic control. When the tower told you goodbye you flew by Bugscuffle, if you chose, or Hootnanny Junction and at any altitude that pleased you. But no more. The big planes are now on routings as rigid as railroad tracks.

Oncoming jets can close at 20 miles a minute. A DC-8 can overtake a DC-3 at the rate of 450 miles an hour. The tower can mother planes in the landing or climb-out pattern by merely looking at them. But it is in the area beyond visual range out to 100 miles that air control is critical. For that is where the jets are cutting up or down through altitudes reserved for the turbo-props, the piston planes, and the lowly sportsters.

On the first floor of the O'Hare tower, in a block chamber dimly lit by luminous radar scopes, the delicate region from the landing pattern to about 15 miles out is handled by seven men sitting at a huge console.

In the center are the two radar vector controllers. Flanking them are their coordinators. Outside of them are the radar handoff controllers who receive the responsibility of incoming planes from Chicago A.R.T.C. or hand them off as they depart. There is an additional scope watcher who works the south satellite fields of Midway and Meigs.

You used to identify a plane among all the blips on the scope by asking it to make a turn. Now you merely tell a pilot to switch on his transponder and what appears as a twin blip momentarily becomes a single. So fast is this ID system that the jets which used to let down in a complicated teardrop pattern now come straight in, and the "stacking" of five years ago over Chicago's five holding patterns is rare now, even in sour weather. Chicago's landing minimums are now down to a 200-foot ceiling and a half-mile visibility.

Have you noticed that your airline flight is crookeder than it used to be? Have you wondered why, in fine weather, you sometimes fly southeast for a few minutes when your destination is southwest? This is part of the game of rigid separation. Your pilot is routed over specific omni-ranges and he had better make them sharply and not cut corners.

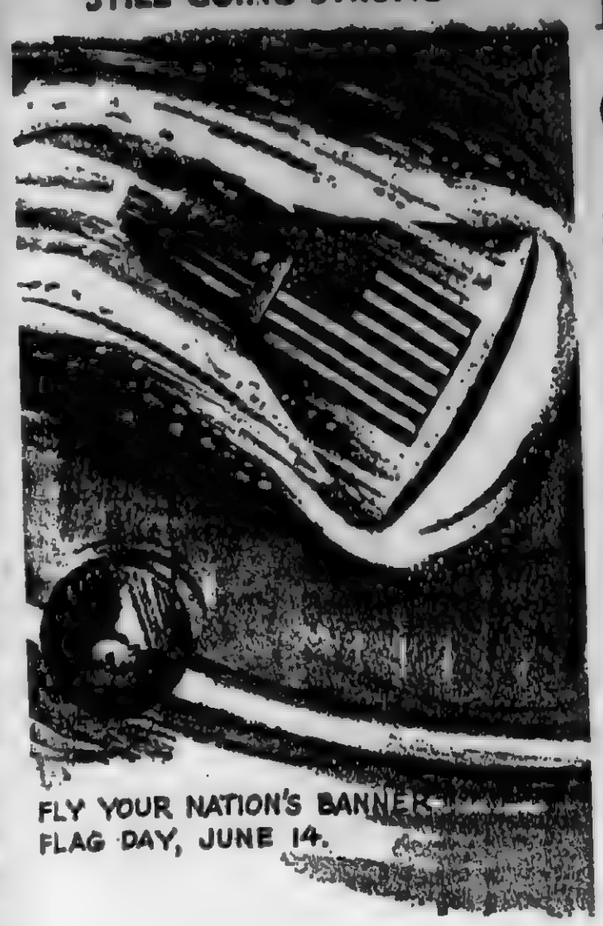
But there is some new freedom, too. Meteorology has now progressed to a point where a jet-stream-seeking pilot enroute from San Francisco to New York can find his favorable winds over Twin Cities, or Omaha or Tulsa or even Dallas. But Air Traffic Control wants to know precisely where he is. He can't change his mind without permission.

Lash-Ups? There are going to be mistakes, and now and then near-misses and occasionally a major tragedy. The problem has grown so big and come so fast. But America's towermen are a blooded breed.

They don't put the sissies up there, or the indecisive or the flippant. Every time the wheels thump on the runway and the stewardess goes into her pleasant "Come Again" sales pitch the boys behind the big glass windows and in front of the big green scopes have won another.

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STILL GOING STRONG



FLY YOUR NATION'S BANNER FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

Pamper Dad On His 'Day'

With Father's Day coming up on Sunday, June 16, we would like to suggest a few suggestions to make his day a happy one.

Let him sleep a bit late in the morning. (He'll probably be tired from his Saturday night card game, or late TV watching.)

Don't remind him that he forgot to mow the lawn on Saturday. And if he didn't keep his promise to wash the car — so what? It can just as well be done next week.

If Father isn't the picnicking type, forego the urge in favor of a quiet day at home. And please don't grouse at Dad's selection for TV viewing. (Maybe you'll eventually learn to like baseball.)

In other words, let the "Old Man" do what he does every Sunday, but, because it's Father's Day, don't complain about it.

Keep On Your Toes Keep Toes On You

The power mower is a wonderful convenience. It must also be recognized as a potentially dangerous tool. As easily as the power mower can whisk off blades of grass, it can cut off toes, or mangle a foot.

The same power mower that glides so quickly over the lawn can hurl a stone, piece of metal, or other object with the force and effect of a bullet.

Here are some power mower safety rules well worth remembering:

1. Know the operation of your mower, and carefully instruct anyone who is to use it.

2. Don't allow young children to operate a power mower (any more than you would allow them to use any other potentially dangerous power tool).

3. Clear the area to be cut of all rocks, stones, sticks, wire, broken glass and other debris before using the mower.

4. Provide self protection by means of long, heavy denim trousers and heavy shoes.

5. Don't allow anyone to stand around while you are using the mower. Bystanders are even less protected than the person using the mower.

6. Cut hills and banks crosswise instead of up and down. This will prevent loss of control over the mower, slipping into it, or having the mower slide into you.

7. Never attempt to remove any object from the mower until the motor has been completely stopped.

Follow these rules, and the chances are excellent that the only thing cut will be the grass.

Remember Flag Day

Friday is Flag Day. It is an opportunity for each of us to renew our patriotic farver by displaying our national emblem.

Many heroic deeds have been inspired by our flag, but how many of us will keep Old Glory packed away in a closet when it should be on display as visible evidence of our love of country? How many more of us do not even own a flag?

Let's get back to the "Grand Old Flag" days of George M. Cohen. Let's remember that we all have a partnership in the freedom, tradition and history represented by the Stars and Stripes. And let's meet the responsibility of our partnership by showing pride in the heritage that has been won for us by the blood of our fathers and brothers.

And as we fly the flag on patriotic days, let us rededicate ourselves to our country and its traditional freedom.

Guest Pulpit . .

Church Council Affects Neighborhoods

The General Council of the Catholic Church now in progress has been covered in the press regularly, but I thought it might be good to mention a few of the ways it will affect the average person in our neighborhood.



Msgr. Kulp

Though the bishops and representatives of many Christian groups are not in session this month, the committees, the research and discussion continue at full pace for the next session in September. And the average person in every neighborhood is receiving first consideration. Thus, much time was given to planning the worship of the Church so it would be easier to follow — exchanging universal Latin for local languages; making the ceremonies clearer in meaning; giving the Scriptures a bigger part — all so that everyone stepping into a Catholic church would feel immediately as a participant.

Then there is a great effort to make Catholic teaching easier to understand. We say revealed religion rests upon the Bible and tradition. Tradition is too easily misunderstood. It does not mean legend, custom. It means the instruction the Apostles received and gave but did not write down. Others did write it down but not in the Bible, and today everyone uses it somewhat but we need a new word for it.

Part of the work of the Council is to streamline the organization of the Catholic Church so it can be apostolic in two ways: able to make adaptation for the sake of bringing the purity and fullness of Christ to every neighborhood, and second, to preserve a living link with Christ through His chief of Apostles, Saint Peter, whose successor, the Pope, carries so much responsibility for every individual soul.

A big task of the council also is to set up ways to confer with all Christian groups of good will concerning Christian unity, for the Lord prescribed "one flock and one shepherd." While Catholics would not set aside Christ's revealed truths, many, many things can be negotiated such as language, ceremonies, the clergy's customs and many customs that have built up over the centuries.

Every locality may profitably have such dialogs. Let us pray that all these things may bring much good to souls.

Msgr. James Kulp
St. Margaret of Cortona Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THIS IS MY LAND

This is my land, where in this strange, new age
Anticipated and remembered things
Become the living seeds of memory.
This present is a fateful rendezvous
Of past and future blended into one.
This is my land, where freedom's shrines endure.
This is my land. May freedom's beacon light
Forever guide and guard us and all men
Into a golden time of righteous peace.

Each year in this great and good land thousands, perhaps millions, of the young and the old visit our patriotic shrines. Hundreds of places have been saved from oblivion by people who have cared and have remembered the costs that were spent to establish and preserve our freedom.

These places are of great variety and too many to list here, but information about them is easily available from many sources. One could scarcely see them all in a lifetime.

Some are fields where grass and trees and flowers now cover the soil of sacrifice. Others are places where our great were born or lived. Still others mark the steps in our national growth from the Atlantic to the Pacific and beyond.

It says here . . .

Patriotism is the strong arm that upholds freedom's flaming torch.

Frosting On The Cake
By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every so often, in the life of any free people, there comes a time when statesmen take the place of double talking politicians, and once again some right things begin to happen.

Facts take the place of fiction and truth supersedes appeasement with evil, and action takes the place of cowardice.

Something sacredly new in man's experience on this planet came out of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia almost 200 years ago. It was the will of free men, deciding to establish a way of life that had its base and roots deep in the soil of man's passion to be free.

Free from ignorance;, free from exploitation of the many by a few whose god was power and privilege and gold instead of God.

The right to know; the right to aspire; the right to accumulate private property honorably and be allowed to keep a large portion of it. The right to serve without conceit and give of one's self without shame.

Today, we see a growing army of political opportunists all over the world who worship glory instead of God. Who seek "importance" instead of the health of their own soul.

Then, when the darkest hour impends, this same free people awakens to the truth and some man arises who seems destined to become the next great oak in the forest of American statesmanship. History tells us about Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt.

We are now ready for the fourth cycle of the present 30 years of Populist insanity. His name is not yet engraved upon the minds of people, but he will because Almighty God still has this great land by the right hand.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

No Need For Panic On The Sugar Situation

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Strawberries, melons, bananas, peaches, lemons

Vegetables — Greenhouse tomatoes, new potatoes, lettuce, cabbage, green peppers

Protein Foods — Beef chucks and rounds, cured pork products, fryers, large eggs milk, and dairy products.

With the fresh fruit season coming on rapidly many families will need extra sugar for table use, as well as for canning and freezing fruits. So, concern as to the sugar supply and the future retail price is natural.

Although sugar prices have risen sharply since the beginning of the year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that the sugar tonnage available to the United States in 1963 will likely maintain the same average per capita distribution as during 1958-1962. Therefore, there should be no shortage of sugar unless normal purchase patterns change and people start hoarding.



Mrs. Franks

Why the problem then? For the past two years sugar consumption exceeded production, following several years of production exceeding consumption. Europe—where many sugar beets are raised — has had unusually bad weather, reducing the crop. Cuban sugar production has been cut back sharply. And the demand for sugar throughout the world keeps growing due to increasing population and the needs of emerging nations.

Although the U.S. is the largest sugar importer in the world, demands (in relation to the supply available) of other nations have increased to the extent that some other countries have bid the price of sugar up to a level where the world sugar market is higher than the U.S. market.

Even though fewer acres of sugar were planted, accompanied by unfavorable weather, a carry-over of eight million tons from the 1961-'62 season will be used to make up the difference in needs.

Within the U.S. a little over half of the available sugar goes to industrial users, principally canners, confectioners, bakers, soft drink bottlers, and manufacturers of ice cream and condensed milk. The other half goes directly to the consumer in the retail market. Each person in the U.S. consumes about 100 pounds of sugar annually. This includes that used in processed foods.

Perhaps the quickest way you, as a consumer can help stabilize sugar prices is to buy sugar as you need it, just as you normally do.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Large Dog

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted dog
13 Expunge
14 Interstices
15 Light brown
16 Water wheel
18 Compass point
19 Shoshonean Indian
20 Mimic
22 Vehicles
25 Anatomical network
29 On the sheltered side
30 Instigate
31 Born
32 Jumbled type
33 Nine (Roman)
34 Babylonian deity
35 Egyptian river
38 Withered
39 Direction
40 Not as much
41 Since
44 Fifth month
46 Age
49 Penetrate
51 Exist
54 Reinspect
56 Not of legal age
58 Guided
59 Taint

VERTICAL
1 Harden, as mineral
2 Constellation
3 John (Gaelic)
4 Nova Scotia (ab.)
5 Canvas shelter
6 Heavy rod
7 Assam silkworm
8 Harvest
9 Negative reply
10 Malt drink
11 Sped
12 English river
17 Whirlwind
19 Employ
21 Unit of energy
22 It is a breed of ——
23 Word blindness
23 Scottish sheepfold
26 Daybreak (comb. form)
27 Small candles
28 Roman magistrates
34 Honey-maker
36 Lone Scout (ab.)
37 Greek letter
38 Crafty
42 Equipment
43 One time
44 Myself
45 Upper limbs
46 Bitter vetch
47 Expose to moisture
48 Goddess of infatuation
50 Scatter, as hay
51 Collection of sayings
52 King (Fr.)
53 Sea eagle
55 Of the thing
57 That thing

Here's the Answer





Shopping Around By Rolfe



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BUSINESS REVIEW



REMOVING THE DENTS in an automobile is one of the many repair services offered by Walter's Auto Service, 155 N. Ninth-st, by competent mechanics and repairmen. In this case "Curley" Lambert, 1935 E. Hudson-st, is busy putting a front fender back into shape before the paint is added to its original finish.

Reasonable Cost And Guarantee Offered By Walter's Auto Service

A former truck-driver, Walter Zimmerman decided to open his own garage and auto repair firm about five years ago to offer his many friends quick service at a reasonable cost. Since then the business has grown and expanded until today Walter's Auto Service, 155 N. Ninth-st, offers just about every type of auto repair and service possible.

One of the main specialities of the auto service is all phases of body and fender work, including painting of cars. This specialty, in charge of "Curley" Lambert, has proved to be an asset to not only the garage but also to customers who find the need to have a dent removed from the "old buggy."

The garage offers competitive prices and free estimates for any type of automotive repair from an engine overhaul, to a valve grinding job to rebuilding a transmission. The firm also handles a complete line of Delco batteries and other automotive accessories.

Although the garage is open daily, except Sunday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., 24-hour wrecker service is available by calling CA. 1-9311 after business hours or CA. 1-9334 during weekdays.

All mechanical repairs and body-fender work is guaranteed 30 days by Walter's Auto Service.

Finding the garage is best accomplished by either driving north from Long-st on Ninth-st or turning east from Cleveland-av, one block north of Long-st. As Zimmerman pointed out, "It's a little out of the way, but we feel the service and prices are well worth it to our customers."

Name H. A. Jahn Bogen & Bogen Superintendent

The appointment of H. A. (Hal) Jahn as superintendent of the installation department has been announced by Arthur D. Bogen, president of Bogen Heating & Air Cinditioning Corporation.

Jahn has been associated with Bogen, Bogen and Bogen for six years. He is a graduate of RSES schools as well as several manufacturer's training schools. He has had many years experience in servicing all types and models of furnaces and air conditioners.

Assisting Jahn in layout work will be Pat Jackson, who has moved up and through the installation department, after working in all phases of the department. He has been with the company since 1954.

Bogen's have installed two-way radios in all the installation equipment, as well as service trucks, and have expanded their shop facilities to provide better service to customers.

will be honored at the banquet.

Four Sohio Men Feted At Dinner

Four area Sohio dealers will be presented plaques to commemorate their years of service with the Standard Oil Co. at an annual Dealer Appreciation Dinner, Tuesday, June 18.

Named to receive the honors were H. H. Ohde, 365 S. High-st, for 20 years; John J. Wellman, 1141 Parsons-av, for 15 years; G. W. Hardin, 3436 S. High-st, for five years and Walter O. Paxton, 1484 S. Parsons-av, for five years service.



BOSS OF YEAR

RUSSELL G. SAXBY, 3101 Carriage-ln, was named the 1963 "Boss of the Year" by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerece at its annual Bosses Day Banquet at Walnut Hills Golf Club, June 6. The 51-year-old Secretary and General Counsel of the White Castle System, Inc. was selected for the award as a result of his progress in, and contribution to, his field of business, his contribution to the community and his leadership ability.

Attend Lutheran Brotherhood Meet

C. L. Nolte, 607 Ellsworth-av, was one of the members of the Paul L. Gemilere Agency of Lutheran Brotherhood attending a two-day sales conference June 10 and 11 at Lake Hope, Zaleski, O.

Lutheran Brotherhood with more than 1.5 billion dollars of life insurance in force also offers health insurance to qualified Lutherans.

Start Eight Weeks Course

Individuals interested in gaining proficiency in office machines, typing, or shorthand will have the opportunity at Columbus Evening High for eight weeks this summer, starting Monday evening, June 17, at the Central High Bldg., 75 Washington-bl.

Registration is Thursday, June 13, after 6 p.m.

For further information call CA. 4-3243.

Patrol Opens New Exam Station In Whitehall

The Ohio State Highway Patrol has opened its second Driver License Exam Station at 166 S. Hamilton-rd, Whitehall, in the Fairport Shopping Center.

According to Patrolman A. P. Giuffrey, the new station is to relieve the amount of examinations currently being made at 702 17th-av, across from the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Over 61,000 examinations were given there last year.

Hours of operation for the new station will be Tuesday through Saturday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m) for driving exams by appointment and Tuesday through Friday (same hours) for pre-exams by appointment.

Temporary license examinations will be administered during all hours of operation without appointment.

One of the advantages of the new location is that the Hamilton-rd bus (to E. Main-st) runs right past the structure to make it more easily accessible to interested persons. There is no bus service to the other exam site.

The station opened for business June 11.



SOUTHSIDE 'Y' '62-'63 BOWLING CHAMPS

MEMBERS OF THE Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' bowling team were honored as league champs at the 38th annual banquet of the Southside Branch Y Church loop recently. From left to right, displaying their trophies, are team members George Mathias, Lou Madden, captain Paul Wemlinger, Don Gabriel, Herschel Green and Bob Madden. Missing is Larry Stewart.

Parade Of Homes To Show A Typical Russian House

A typical Russian house, built from Soviet plans, will be on display during the 1963 Parade of Homes which opens in Forest Park Saturday, June 15, at 1 p.m. and continues through Saturday, June 23.

According to Jack Esper, Parade chairman, the single family Russian home is being built according to plans from the Library of Congress which originally appeared in a journal published in the Soviet Union. It is being built locally by Melvon, Inc.

"This house," Esper said, "is not the biggest or the smallest available in that country, but it is typical of their single family housing. We feel it will be interesting and educational for Columbus residents to actually compare this house with the kind of homes we have in the United States.

"Naturally, this is just one of the outstanding attractions featured in this year's Parade of Homes," Esper continued. "The real stars of the show are 34 homes in all styles and architecture built by 32 builders, all of whom are members of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus."

Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 5 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. Forest Park is located on Karl-rd, between Morse-rd and Rt. 161.

A plan book carrying floor plans, description and a rendering of each Parade home will be given to visitors as led by adults.

Admission is 50 cents for adults. Children under 16 admitted free when accompanied they enter.

South YMCA Honors Keglers

The 38th annual banquet of the Southside Branch YMCA Church Bowling League honored the members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' team as the '62-'63 kegling champions.

The banquet which was held at St. Paul United Church of Christ, was attended by 138 bowlers and their wives. League president Howard Stegmiller presided and Robert C. Cooper, general executive of the Columbus YMCA, was guest speaker.

OTHER TROPHY winners were: individual high average—Dick Yantis, Ohio Avenue EUB; high individual game — George Norris, St. John United Church of Christ; high individual series—Bob Jones, St. Paul United; head pin winner (Class A)—Don Gabriel, Latter Day Saints; (Class B)—Herschel Green, Latter Day Saints.

Hi-Lo winners were William Walpole, Emmanual Lutheran and William Paulus, St. John United.

The Appian Way, built in Rome 2274 years ago, is still being used.

Local Deaths

TAYLOR, Lester M., 60, of 169 Livingston-av. Survived by wife, Elsie May, and brother, Walter. Service was held Saturday, June 8, at Wones and Saunders Funeral Home. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

THOMAS, Mrs. Jennie Bell, 72, of 970 Bulen-av. Member of First Lutheran Church. Survived by husband, Fred W. Service was held Saturday, June 8, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

WOLFE, James Emmitt, 55, of 115 Barthman-av, died Wednesday, June 5. Former employe of Puritan Packing Co. Survived by wife, Grace; two sons; three daughters; three brothers and three sisters. Service was held Saturday at Benfield Avenue Church of Christ. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery by Kelly Funeral Home.

KENNEDY, Nellie Mae, 62, of 543 S. Sixth-st. Member of Livingston Methodist Church and D of A. Survived by several cousins. Service was held Friday, June 7, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Dresden, O., Cemetery.

KAUFMAN, Mrs. Helen F., 86, of 999 Kelton-pl. Survived by four nieces, one nephew and two great-nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered Saturday, June 8, at St. John Catholic Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Evans Funeral Home.

BAUER, Adam Jr., 64, of 671 Stanley-av, died Wednesday June 5. Associated with F. and R. Lazarus Co. Member of Lazarus 20-Year Club and Catholic Order of Foresters. Survived by wife, Alice; four daughters, seven grandchildren and three sisters. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. John the Evangelist Church on Saturday. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WEBER, Albert L., 62, of 594 S. High-st, died Thursday, June 6. Survived by one son, James L.; four grandchildren; seven brothers; three sisters and others. Service was held Monday at the Held Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

EHRET, Helen K., 65, of 2373 Rhodes-av. Survived by husband, Carl A.; one son; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Member of Brookwood Methodist Church and Crest No. 2 of Alum Crest Hospital. Service was held Tuesday, June 11, at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was at Sunset Cemetery.

HAMILTON, Charles Edward, 711 Kelton-av, died Friday, June 7. Survived by wife Ethel Mae; four sons; one daughter; two brothers; two sisters; nieces; nephews and other relatives. Service was held at C. D. White and Son Chapel, Tuesday. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HUMMEL, Mrs. Bessie M. (Elizabeth) 67, formerly of 628 S. Third-st, died Saturday, June 8. She was the widow of Charles X. Hummel. Survivors include two daughters, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, brother, sister and other relatives. Requiem High Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Mary's Church. Interment was at St. Margaret's Cemetery, Chillicothe by Maeder Quint Parlors.

LUKE, Charles N., 31, of 1140 McAllister-av. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter; five sons; mother; four sisters and five brothers. Service was held Tuesday, June 11, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

JORDAN, Harvey Eugene, of 1254 Mooberry-st. Survived by parents, Helen and Pete Jordan; sisters, Patricia, Mary, Lillian, Petria, Sherra and Caprina Jordan; grandparents, Ethel McCoy, Lizzie D. Berry and Sam Jordan and other relatives. Service was held Thursday, June 6, at Brooks Funeral Home. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

KIEFER, GEORGE W., Jr., 22, of 280 E. Alcott-rd. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keifer, Sr.; two brothers and five sisters. Service was held today (Thursday) at O. R. Woodyard Co. S. High-st Chapel. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

JENKINS, Johnny Wayne, 5 mos., 1403 Bruck-st. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins; sister, Deborah; maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather. Service at Cook and Son Chapel, Saturday, June 8, with interment at Sunset.

BOLANDER, Mrs. Bess B., 77, 219 E. Jenkins-av, died Wednesday, June 5, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. She was a retired supervisor of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Survived by brother and three sisters. Service was held at St. Leo Catholic Church, Saturday, June 8. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Scout Council Annual Meet Is Saturday

Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts, will hold its 46th annual meeting and recognition dinner, Saturday, June 15, at the Ohio Fairgrounds Arts and Crafts building.

In all, 381 scout-sponsoring units of eight counties will be represented at the big report session, conducted at 3:45 p.m. by Art Bogen. Entertainment for women will be held at the same hour.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday the annual council recognition dinner will be held in the auditorium of the building. More than 600 local leaders and wives are expected. Fred Morr, Ohio director of Natural Resources, will speak.

Among others taking part in the day's activities will be Dr. C. Maurice Welling, Dr. Joseph Bugl, Lou Vierek, Robert Laux, Benny Collins, Bishop C. J. Issenmann, Duane Gettinger and Troop 12. Paul Handel, William E. McKenzie, Adam E. Wesner, Stanley E. Smith.

Dr. William Hutchison, Vernon Sanford, Ernest Hawbecker, Edward Sloan, Robert Meade, Byron Redman, Jr., E. M. Erickson, Lt. Col. Larry Sunderland, Rev. Sam Beatty, Rev. Richard Dodd, C. A. Gimre, C. O. Rawlings, M. E. Sensenbrenner, and Henry Flaherty.

Know—

(Continued from Page 7)

champions in the '62 air race championships and model plane competition. Mrs. Jean Hixson of Akron served as co-pilot in the Powder Puff Derby, arriving at the finish line first in a flight from Oakland, Calif., to Wilmington, Del., last year.

In the model division, of airplanes, Cleveland's Larry Miller copped the senior national title last year.

Old Timer Standings

Team	W	L
Bow Wow	5	0
Duquesne	5	0
Deibels	3	1
Babberts	3	2
Don's Inn	3	2
Arena	3	2
Blatz	2	3
Planks	1	3
Schoenling	0	5
Old Landmark	0	5*

LEADING HITTERS

	AB	H	Av.
Toni Oddi, Bl.	25	18	.720
Bud Dorn, Duq.	23	15	.663
Bob Close, Bl.	22	14	.635
H. Veit, Ar.	24	15	.625
Christian, B-W	24	15	.625
D. Zwilling, O.L.	21	14	.620
B. T'nsend, O.L.	23	14	.610
R. Herbert, Ar.	25	15	.600
Max Love, Deib.	20	12	.600
C. Raymond, Du.	22	13	.593

* Does not include Tuesday night's games.

BAY, Fred D., 73, 515 Deshler-av, died Thursday, June 6. Survived by wife, Della sons, Kenneth, Dwight and Charles; daughters, Mrs. Winifred Smith, Mrs. Russell Haller and Mrs. Hariett Brown; sister; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Service was held at Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna, on Monday, June 10. Interment at Mifflin Cemetery.

HUMBLE, Dessa Orr, 3647 Linwood-av, died at age 72. Survived by husband, Ray; sons, Kenneth and James Orr; four stepsons; brother, half brother; four half sisters; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Service at Church of Christ in Christian Union, Monday, June 10, with interment at Obetz.

HANCOCK, John Remy, 791 Beech-st, died at age 83. A retired grocery owner, he is survived by wife, Mary Huntley; sons, Remy and Adrian; daughters, Mrs. Nettie Webster, Mrs. Mabel Dyer, Mrs. Sarah Miller; brother; sister; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Service was held at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home on Monday, June 10. Interment at Green Lawn.

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BR. 9-8400 3199 W. Broad St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
HI. 4-1400

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3067 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7733 BR. 9-8464

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

INTERIOR-Exterior painting. For job estimates call BE. 7-8731, Kirk Gay.

LEAVING June 28 for Myrtle Beach, S. Car. Returning July 7. Room for one or two ladies. Share expenses. HI. 4-[illegible]

CAR BEAUTY CARE SERVICE
444-4966 — HI. 3-3373

WILL party who purchased coat with keys in pocket at Livingston rummage, please call AM. 7-7840.

CHARM CLASSES
Lucier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston BE 5-7935

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
HM. 6-3633

1—INFORMATION

HOME WORKERS needed, age, race and exper. no barrier, Write for free information how to obtain list of 25 firms needing home workers. BELNIC Dist. DF-38H. Carroll, Ohio.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Male dog, black short hair, grey face, 15 yrs. old. Reward. 444-6740 after 5 p.m.

LOST — Lock cap for gas tank on Valiant, west of Richardson Sunday. Donald Rea at Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

LOST, yellow parakeet, Whitehall vicinity. Reward. 235-6630.

LOST — Ladies' black leather billfold, has identification and papers, vic. Warren's 5 & 10, 1200 block W. Broad. Reward. TR. 8-5121.

3—HELP WANTED

$120 To Start

$100 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-8378 days, 486-9772, 7-8 p.m.

HEELINE FEATURES
Has an opening for a married woman. No investment, no delivery, car necessary. Choose samples in your family's sizes. Call Mrs. Wallace at AM. 3-8214.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-3778.

3—HELP WANTED

Boys
To Carry
Eastern Review
Routes east of Gould, between Main & Broad Sts., and Parklawn Blvd. area.
EASTERN REVIEW
BR. 4-1155

Motel Maid
Whitehall vic. 4444 E. Main St.

Nurses Aides—Orderlies
DOCTORS HOSPITAL - LINCOLN VILLAGE. 6 months training course with pay. High School graduate, 18 yrs. and over. Apply in person, 9 to 1, June 15, Columbia Heights Methodist Church. 61 Sturbridge Rd.

MAN, part time shoe salesman. Experience preferred but not necessary. Easton Shoes, 270-0756 Great Western.

WOMAN in Groveport area to oversee 3 school age children while mother works. Transportation needed. Would consider teen ager. 836-3637 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Caretaker for church and cemetery, with house furnished. Older couple preferred. References required 491-1381.

LADY for housework - cook. White, live in. Wages. Refs. CA. 1-8478.

FEMALE full time cashier. Easton Shoes. 279-0756. Great [illegible]rn.

BABY SITTER wanted. 1128 St. Jude Ave. Prefer someone nr. Brookshire Park. 274-6565.

Established Route
Good earnings, unlimited potential, $3500, includes truck. Terms available. Box 239, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Attention
Salesmen — Salesladies
EARN MONEY THE 1ST DAY. Sell subscriptions to the Fastest Growing Community Newspapers — in the Greater Columbus Area.
No age barrier. Transportation preferred. Willingness to work and to get ahead thru own effort — are necessary. Full or part time.
Straight Commission Basis
Plus Bonus
Opportunity for advancement to Sales Crew Manager for those who produce.
Send brief resume of qualifications to R. Santo, Promotion Mgr. c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Cols. 4, O., or call BR. 4-1155.

3—HELP WANTED

WANT mature lady, widow preferred, to stay nights with lady in wheel chair most of time, some light housework, some wages, rm. and board. BR 4-2975.

BOYS — 14 years old or older to vend ice cream on bicycles. Contact at 4148 E. Main St., Whitehall, 9 to 12 a.m., 6 to 7:30 p.m.

DEPENDABLE day worker for every Thursday, furnish own transportation. HU. 8-7823.

Companion - H'sekeeper
Lady to live in, keep house for arthritic lady. Priv. rm., lovely home in Bexley, nr. bus. Salary $20 Call BE. 1-6778 after 4:30 p.m.

Telephone Solicitor
Hours 9 to 5. $1.15 per hour starting salary. AM. 7-1789.

Assistant Grower
And all around greenhouse helper with flower growing. Some experience preferred. Call after 5:30. BR. 4-3124.

WANTED
2 men to start on a paid training program for route sales. Fine opportunity for a married man over 21, with good work record.
APPLY
OMAR BAKERY
609 OAKLAND PARK

WANTED REPRESENTATIVES — Men or women for direct selling of World Gifts (Decorative - Personal). Contact M. E. Conrad, Rt. 4, Box 51, Zanesville, O., 453-3771.

MEN
Recent high school grads. Must present neat appearance and be able to converse freely with people.
Transportation furnished.
STARTING SALARY
$95 per week
For interview call
294-5259
between 9 and 1 p.m.

HELP WANTED-MALE
Rapid growth of National Drive-In Restaurant Chain has created many openings for working managers. If you are 21, have a High School Education, bondable, willing to relocate in one of 28 states and can accept the challenge of operating a high volume business to further your career, please write to Mr. Raymond W. Smith, c/o Burger Chef Systems, Inc., 1350 Stadium Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana. All applications will be held in confidence and answered.

LOOKING for a better job? Check the "Help Wanted" ads in Classified.

3—HELP WANTED

OLD line legal reserve life insurance company is interested in talking to men who are looking for a position with a future. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Apply 148 N. High St., Room 803, or call CA. 4-8811.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick up, del. 444-3462.

IRONINGS done in my home, 24 basket. BE. [illegible]

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-16 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS.
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4730 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings Cl. 2-7649, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 9-0825 after 5 or any time weekends.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-5100.

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8945.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-8145 or 231-9411

IRONINGS expertly done in my home. CL. 3-0631.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BR. 9-3152

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3719 after 6 p.m.

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All Kinds. 279-9528

NEAT COLORED girl wants work, day or night. CA 1-3448.

RELIABLE Colored lady with reference wants day work. [illegible]

IRONINGS in my home. Exp'd. Walnut Springs area. HI. 3-[illegible]

WALL and floor tile installed. Outside painting, reasonable rates. Free estimate. 231-3931.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Free pickup and delivery. 252-4838.

COLORED LADY desires day work. 279-0850.

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 238-4919.

COLORED LADY desires day's work in South End. 443-7038.

NEED YOUR house painted? Reasonable rates. 274-1698.

LADY WANTS day work any section of two, will give references. AX 4-4179.

BEAUTICIAN DESIRES to Shampoo, CA. 1-3448.

SPRING CLEANING, windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, refer. 279-0850 aft. 3 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

COLORED MOTHER will baby sit in her home, West Side. 274-3712.

BABY SITTING Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0339 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 6 or 7 years, week days. 276-4047.

BABY sitting any time, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4900.

EXPERIENCED mother, fenced yard. 253-7784.

HIGH school senior wants baby sitting daily during summer, [illegible]

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south. 443-3578.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 3 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-8975.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, nr NAA, Army Depot. 258-2103.

COLORED LADY will care for children in her home by day or week. Northeast. 258-0216.

CHILD CARE in my home, Whitehall area. BE. 5-8880.

YOUNG LADY will care for children, her home, no more than 3. 876-7406.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 878-5940.

BABY SITTING and typing, Hilltop. Best refs. 91 N. Burgess. BR. 9-7064.

GIRL, 14, wants summer job—ironing, babysitting — on regular basis. BR. [illegible] 36 E. Oakley.

CHILD CARE, my home, by the week, Whitehall area. BE. 5-[illegible]

EXPERIENCED 16-year-old girl will do baby sitting in Whitehall, Yearling, Mound, E. Main areas preferred, days, evenings or weekends. Phone 237-6764.

EXP. MOTHER will baby sit in her home, east. 235-8339.

MATURE LADY wants to baby sit in your home. Fri. eve. thru Sun. eve. 878-6106.

LINCOLN VILLAGE — Child care in my home. 878-4663.

EXP. mother will baby sit in her home, days. BR. 9-0275.

RELIABLE 15 - year - old girl wants baby sitting in Whitehall. Prefers E. Main, Yearling Mound areas. Phone 237-6764.

COLORED GIRL desires baby sitting, days, west. 224-4937 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with one child will care for another child or children in my home, near N.A. and W. Elec. UN 6-7871.

WILL CARE for small children in my home 444-6388.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-2292.

BABY SITTING — Westgate, 15 yr., h.s. girl. Can cook, bake. BR. 4-3711.

WHITEHALL — WILL baby sit 1 child, my home, 5 days 237-8306.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9076 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1349 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days, 231-6660 evenings.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES, 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4020 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2362

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg under construction. For inform call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 3 bedrms., "L" living and din. rm., full bsmt., side drive, $84.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEPPET REAL ESTATE
276-5153

W. BROAD 1298½ — 3 rms., bath, unfurn., $45. CA. 8-6721.

3 ROOM APT. with bath, stove and refrig. TR. 5-3689

UNION AVE. 1717 — Effcy. garage apt., furn., priv't. bath and kitchen, $50. Call BR. 4-4620 before 11 a.m.

3751 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv't. apt., gar., $65.

MODERN 4-room upstairs apartment. TR. 9-8906.

SLEEPING rms. in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 889-3169.

GERMAN VILLAGE
378 SYCAMORE ST. — 5 rm. furn. house. Ideal for elderly cpl. or 2 elderly ladies. Adults only.

UNFURN'D — Deshler, 1284½, 3 rm. apt., mod., clean, quiet. Across from park. Priv. ents. and laundry rm. Adults. HI. 3-1476

NORTH STAR—Exciting, brand new apartments at North Star and Northwest Blvd. Efficiency — 1 bedroom, 2-bedroom, featuring Westinghouse appliances. Now available. Phone 221-5738
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

4 RM. UPPER apt. Stove, ref., share bath. BR 9-4319 aft 5:30.

NORTHWEST BLVD. — Exciting brand new apartments at North Star and Northwest Blvd. Efficiency — 1 bedroom, 2-bedroom, featuring Westinghouse appliances. Now available. Phone 221-5738
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

8 RMS. and bath. Priv. entrance, utils. paid. Adults. $70. BR. 8-3142.

UNFURN. EFF'CY. apt., priv't. bath, kchn., adults only. Inquire at 946 Parsons Ave. or call HI. 4-3256.

STORE room, 22x70, plus bsmt Bus. location. 2760 W. Broad. Nice, LEASE available. Lucy E. Dean, B'kr., BR. 9-1341 Mary E. Yahn, BR. 4-3185

HILLTOP, Nashobe Avenue, 5 rms. and bath, automatic W.H., F.A. furnace, white only. 367 S. GLENWOOD, CA. 8-2581.

SOUTH END — 1669 S. Sixth, 3-bedrm. unfurn. single. HI. 2-1881.

4-RM. APARTMENT, upstairs, utilities paid. HI. 3-5338.

3-ROOM furnished apt., private entrance, utilities pd., $15 and $16.50 a week. CA. 4-6827.

EAST SIDE — Ruby Ave., 2-rm. furn. apt., priv't. bath, util. pd. BE [illegible]

HILLTOP — Apt. for rent, unfurn., working couple or business women, on bus line, nr. stores, 4 rms., full bsmt., d'ble. gar., $75. 274-4513.

RICHARDSON S. 38 — Unfurn. 6'gle., 2-bedrm. BR. 6-2017.

BROAD AND HAGUE — Furn. 2-rm. effcy. apt., priv't. bath, ents.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1341
MARY E. YAHN — BR. 4-3185

NICE sleeping rooms, private phone, gentlemen. BR. 9-3183.

COOL LOWER duplex, 5 rms., unfurnished, newly decorated, utilities furn., adults, ref. 274-9664.

6—FOR RENT

3 RMS., furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. 529 Miller Avenue.

FURN. APT., 3 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only, $60 including heat. 221-0666

2271 N. FOURTH ST., ½ d'ble., 5 rms., 220 service, gas heat, sun porch AM. 2-4218.

39 N. POWELL, 6-rm. ½ d'ble., nr. schools and bus, newly decorated. BR. 4-3903

TWIN S'GLE. — 451 Brehl Ave., small child welcome. Information in window.

WEST — Lady will rent rm. with home privileges to elderly lady. BR 4-6037

WEST SIDE—For Lease
3 bedrm. ranch, nr West'house and G.M. Call CL. 8-0276.

787½ S. 17th
2 bedroom apt., newly decorated. $80 a month. CA 8-3251 or 267-8702 aft. 6 p.m. Kohr-Havens

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 542-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

COTTAGE, completely furn'd, shower bath. Ideal for retired couple. Methodist Camping Grounds, Lancaster, Ohio. BE. [illegible]

7—WANTED TO RENT

Empty, cpl., 3 school age daughters, desire unfurn. house with gar., West, suburban, ref's. TR. 8-4920

WANT BY July 1 furnished eff'cy. apt. or housekeeping rms., private, vic. of Eldon and W. Broad, ref's., max $55 mo. Write Box 237, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St.

WORKING couple desires 3 or 4 rm. apt., furn. or partly furn., in Reynoldsburg. 866-2063 o UN. 6-7848

WANTED TO RENT — Garage, South End, for storage. 443-[illegible]

WANTED — By young man for summer — efficiency apartment, furnished, close to 3200 W. Broad, approx. $50 per mo. Call 267-5195

MIDDLE AGED cpl., no children, small dog, wants to rent 5 rm. house with bas'mt, by July 5th. Prefer east or south 443-5427.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house 3 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths. Northwest or north. 481-3271 after 5 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER desires tutoring. Exp'd. in elem., jr. and sr. high subjects. Irv Krool. BE. 1-6498.

WHY NOT let an experienced teacher tutor your child this summer? Call 274-2398.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
641 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-8844

PIANO LESSONS
8 wks., $10. Class piano, group work for beginners, only 3 to 4 in group. Enroll before July 1.
DAARUD PIANO STUDIO
274-8545 — 274-4813

PRIVATE lessons given. Woodwind instruments. Call Ed Gilkey, TE. 6-3235.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

LEADY LUDWICK Vibraphone, $375. BR. 6-2141

Kimball Electronic ORGAN
USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS
Save Over ⅓ at $695
FULLY GTD. BY WILLIAMS
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
Park Free. Directly Across High Street.
Williams Music Co.
211 E. HIGH — CA. 1-6737

FULL SIZE violin, case, bow. BR 9-5266

NEW STELLA guitar with case, $35 [illegible]

WOULD LIKE to buy used alto saxophone. TR. 8-3601

WURLITZER spinet piano. Excellent condition, $425. BE. 1-[illegible]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

13—BUSINESS OPPORT.

GARAGE and SERVICE STATION, South Side, good location. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Sat., 8 to 12. 444-3087.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'59 OLDS Super 88 4 dr hdtp., r-h., power st. and brakes. Jetaway transm., w.s.w. BR. 6-1005.

'55 OLDS — Runs good. '49 Ford, racing stock BR. 4-6786.

'60 T Bird $1695
STAND. SHIFT, VERY NICE
'60 FORD 2-dr., $29 dn., $29 mo.
'59 FORD 2-dr., $19 dn., $19 mo.
'58 CHEV. 2-dr., $25 dn., $25 mo.
'53 Falcon 2-dr., $75 dn., $51 mo.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7697

TO ALTER BUILDING

A. E. Bare, 257 Hinman-av, was issued a permit to build an alteration to a frame building. Construction is valued at $1,000.

ALTERATION PERMIT

Brylea Realty Co., 517-19 S. Fifth-st, has obtained a permit to construct an alteration to a brick home. Construction is valued at $3,000.

Want Ads bring results.

J. E. Powell Associates
Deputy Registrar Motor Vehicles
NOTARY PUBLIC
1086 OAKWOOD AVE.



WOODY Says!
If you are thinking of getting a new car before you go on your vacation, be sure to pick a size, pick a price and get that "EXTRA GOOD DEAL" You have been looking for on a new DODGE.
West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461
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1556 Coburg Rd.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits $5.00 Up
UNCLE DAVID'S 1941 PARSONS
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Quick Loans on Articles of Value
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We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
10 Years in Same Location
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HI. 4-0987 HI. 4-0148



MAIL BOXES on the building's first floor are among features of Sunshine Terrace, being explained by the apartment's manager to new occupants. From left are, manager, Bert Allen, and residents, Mrs. Agnes Broadrup, Joseph B. Anderson and Mrs. Emma McFarland. Residents will begin to move into the building next Monday.

$2.5 MILLION SUNSHINE TERRACE . . .

Senior Citizens Move Into New Facility

June is moving month for the first residents of the new $2.5 million Sunshine Terrace, the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority's apartment building for senior citizens, located at 272 S. Gift-st.

They will move into the 11-story facility at the rate of eight or nine families a day until, by the end of the month, all 188 units are occupied.

Especially designed for senior citizens, with their needs and comforts in mind, the building is a pioneer project, the first federally subsidized public housing for senior citizens with an adjoining city recreation center.

Each step of planning for Sunshine Terrace, from selection of site to the installation of grab bars above the bathtubs, was governed by the needs and preferences of the occupants.

The result is as near perfect an answer to the problem of oldsters' physical comfort and safety, relaxation and recreation, as careful study and planning can achieve.

Units include two-room efficiencies, and one and two-bedroom apartments, each furnished with electric ranges, refrigerators and garbage disposals.

The rooms sing with color—walls are painted in clear pastels and floors are covered with attractive, easy to care for vinyl tile.

Self-operated elevators, mail pick-up in the building, and a basement laundry equipped with automatic washers and dryers are other concessions to the elderly occupants' needs and comfort.

Balconies on each floor, protected by tile grilles, overlook the attractive grounds, to be landscaped this summer, and the carefully chosen surroundings.

Selection of a site for the project was given a great deal of consideration, and the choice was as near the ideal as could be found.

Earl Ross, management assistant, Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, explained: "The site, adjacent to Sunshine Park, was chosen for a number of reasons. Residents can walk out onto the grounds during the summer months and, of great importance to senior citizens, they can watch children at play.

"The city vacated two full blocks of Sullivant-av, from Gift to McDowell-st, making it possible for the apartment and the recreation center to be an integral part of Sunshine Park."

The site's central location, within five minutes of downtown, was an added attraction.

A complete program of fun and recreation, all geared to senior citizens' needs and preferences, is offered at the adjoining, new recreation center.

Here they gather for crafts and cards, dancing, games and visiting. In addition to the center's program, frequent bus tours are planned, with occasional all-day visits to senior citizen centers in other towns.

Occupants must be in a low income bracket, and rental of the units range from $35 to $38 a month. Eleven thousand applications were received for the project.

Pet Shows, Day Camp Leads Early Playground Activity

City supervised playgrounds which opened June 12 already have some special events under way.

Pet shows will be held at each of the 81 locations Thursday, June 20. On the following Friday evening (June 21) sectional pet shows, open to all children and their pets, will be held at Glenwood, Schiller and Beatty Recreation Centers. Pets should be registered by 6 p.m. to be ready for show time, 6:30 p.m.

Registrations are now open at all playgrounds for summer day camp visits to Indian Village. Cost is $2.50 for the week, which includes bus transportation. West Columbus youngsters will attend the week of June 17, leaving from Sunshine or Glenwood centers.

West High Class Of '53 Schedules Reunion June 22

The West High School June Class of 1953 will have its 10th-year reunion party June 22 at the Desert Inn, Columbus.

Class President John R. Morison (191 Guernsey-av) said that about 150 members of the class and their wives and husbands are expected to attend the party, the first the class has held as a group since its graduation from West High.

The original graduating class had some 220 members.

Morison said the reunion party will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Desert Inn with a social hour. This will be followed by a dinner and "reunion program." A dance, with music by Jerry Johnston and his orchestra, will cap the evening's program.

At the "reunion program," prizes will be awarded to various class members, including the one who traveled the longest distance to attend, etc. Morison will act as master of ceremonies for the program.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

By POLLY SEIDEL

Senior citizens are looking forward to several festivals that are reminiscent of olden days.

An old - time strawberry party is planned for June 14, from 5 to 6 p.m. If the weather permits and the planting on the grounds between the recreation center and the beautiful new high-rise apartment are completed, the party will be held in the lovely outdoor gardens, to add to the festive air.

On Wednesday, June 12, the monthly euchre party will be held in the Senior Center auditorium. This party has become more and more popular and the attendance has increased until this is one of the big parties of the month.

Score cards are purchased at the door for 25 cents and there are prizes. Girls from the insurance agencies volunteer their help with punching the score cards so that a very pleasant evening of card playing is provided. Mrs. Harriet Evans is chairman of the party.

Reed Serving On USS Warrington

Robert L. Reed, yoeman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Reed, 3109 Hillgate-rd, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Warrington, operating from Newport, R. I.

During a recent cruise, the destroyer turned in an outstanding performance in transferring personnel at sea while underway. There were 44 passengers transferred from the aircraft carrier USS Essex.

The Warrington is part of the Second Fleet, the major element of American seapower in the Western Atlantic and the Caribbean.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Eugene Tilton, 1804 Jason-dr, has a permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage valued at $1,300.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Frank Kondos, 648 S. High-st, has received a permit to build an addition to a concrete block building, valued at $2,500.

NAVY MEN TRAIN

Three South Side Navy men, Freddie L. Rowland, 21, son of Mrs. Mabel W. Rowland of 359 E. Mithoff-st, Garlin D. Galloway, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Coleman of 686 E. Kossuth, and Ted R. Crives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Crives of 360 Siebert-st, are undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Want Ads bring results.

WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
- Residential
- Industrial
- Commercial

Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU



357 E. KOSSUTH ST.
8 rooms, bath, bsmt., new gas fnc., new water tank, full lot, concrete block garage. Priced right.
CALL
C. J. NOGAWICK, HI. 4-3609
Frank B. Young and Assoc. CA. 1-6621

WANTED
100 to 400 ACRE FARM

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL CROP OR BEEF
Must be close in to Columbus on good paved highway.
Write giving description of acreage, buildings, equipment, location and price.
FIRST NATIONAL INVESTMENT Corp.
1015 E. Broad St. Columbus, O.
253-8751

14—USED CARS

'57 OLDS "88" Convert., P.P. real nice $695
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1423 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3565

'54 BUICK H.T., $195
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1423 HARRISBURG PK. 279-3565

1957 FORD Fairlane, blue and white, r.-h., new tires, new transmission, reasonable. 878-6807.

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88", A-1 condition, $450. 866-2731.

'60 CHEV.—Extra fine mechanically, priv't. owner. HI. 3-6072.

PARTS FOR sale, 1953 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. 279-3905

'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker convertible, F.P., $275. 235-0569.

'56 POST. STA. WAGON, NICE, $295.
EASTFIELD AUTO SALES
1423 Harrisburg Pike. 279-3565

'57 LINCOLN convert., full power, excel. cond., owner must sell, make offer. BR. 4-7453

1955 BUICK Super, auto., p.b., p.s., good cond., $450. Must be seen to be appreciated 9191 E. Broad, Rt. 16, Sun. or Mon., 9 until 2 p.m.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville, auto., r.-h., full power, real sharp, $1350 231-4253 aft. 6 p.m.

'60 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., stand. trans., must sell, $895 BR. 9-7566.

'61 TEMPEST STATION WAGON with V-8 motor, has carrier on top. 878-4173.

'61 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, deluxe interior, st. transm., excel. cond. 885-6392

'61 LARK, 2 dr. V-8, auto, r.-h. w.s.w., like new, priv. owner. [illegible]

'54 OLDSMOBILE, needs some work, $100. TE. 7-4058

'62 BUICK Skylark, 4 speed trans. priv. owner. $2295. HI [illegible]

'61 ANGLIA Ford, excel. cond., private owner, must sell, asking $1100. Will entertain reasonable offer. HI. 3-9439 Mr. Waterfield.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1194 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

14—USED CARS

'58 BUICK Estate Station Wagon r.-h., P.S., P.B. $1195
'60 CORVAIR 700 4-dr. sedan, automatic, r.-h. $1295
'59 FORD F'lane 500 convt., auto., r.-h. P.S., P.B., sharp $1495
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. [illegible]

'57 PLYM. 4-dr. Autom. $195. BR. 9-4319 after 5:30.

'56 FORD Country Sed. Wagon, r.-h., auto., V-8 $545
B&B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9403

'63 STUDEBAKER Lark, r.-h., auto. trans., low mi. Only $1495.
AL THATCHER MOTORS
2384 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-3302

'58 OLDS H.T., very clean. Private owner. 878-5431.

'59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-dr. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B., low mi. 1-car family, ideal for vacationing. TR. 6-7757.

'56 OLDS 88. See to appreciate. $525. CA. 4-6003.

'61 CORVAIR MONZA H.T. P. G., deluxe, 15,000 mi. BR. 4-7402.

'57 MERCURY Montclair hardtop Low mileage, good condition Turnpike cruiser engine. $625. BR. 9-9035.

1950 WILLYS Jeepster, Ford motor. $200. HI. 3-1900

'51 STUDEBAKER, runs good, $50 BR. 9-0720 after 5.

'56 CADILLAC 4-dr. H.T., P.S. and P.B., electric windows, 6-way seats Excellent condition. BE 8-4695.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 ZUNDAPP 200 CC, A-1 condition, $225. 866-2731.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 — ¾ TON TRUCK. 855 Sullivant Ave., 221-1863 aft. 5.

'55 FORD F-600 truck, custom cab, 2 ton van type, overload springs, booster brakes, new motor with 10,000 miles, long wheel base. Excel. cond. Call [illegible]

3-ROOM HOUSE TRAILER. TR. 7-4001 after 5:30 p.m.

ON LAKE ERIE, '57 "Skyliner", 1-bedrm., full bath and shower, d'ble. sink, awning. Can be seen Sat. p.m. and Sun. BR. 6-4078.

1957—10½ FT. WALK-IN, excel. motor, $650, consider auto trade. 1400 Arlington Ave. 486-0711.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2320 [illegible]ERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
267-8330

'60 PACEMAKER, 10'x10', MI 8-[illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and grooming
Vet. recommended
Phil-Jac Kennels
TR. 5-6546
1985 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, O.

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 6-4417 or TR. 8-6075.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, thoroughbred, female, $60 each. HU. 8-6036.

STUD SERVICE — AKS REG., Min. Poodle, black. 878-4870.

TOY POODLE, white male, 9 wks. AKC. Reas. 443-6133.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Purebred Ger. Shepherd pup, not reg. Would like bike. Rt. 1, West Jeff. Phone 879-8905.

POM. miniture, reg., 1 yr. male. 231-1362.

DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC reg., champion line. 96 Parklawn Blvd., 237-9579.

GERMAN Shepherd, reg., 6 mo., male, all shots. 879-8502.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. 491-0485

PEKINGESE pups, black, 7 wks. old. Champ. AKC reg. HI. 4-0923.

RABBITS AND pens. Does with litters. 3301 Groveport Road, 491-0086.

DACHSHUND, female, 2 years old, free to good home. 237-8329.

CATS, Siamese, 9 mos., neuter, reasonable. 279-7252.

Polled Herefords
2 yearling bulls; cows with calves at side. All double registered TR. 6-7786 after 4 p.m.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Also Sonya and Neuters CAT WELFARE, BR. 4-2941

BEAGLE, male, pure stock, 2½ yrs., good hunter. BR. 9-8419

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. — BR. 8-9631

ANNUAL and perennial flower plants, vegetable plants, fertilizer, top soil, sand, bone meal, garden pottery, fresh fruits and vegetables, Georgia peaches. Midwest Gardens, 2288 Harper Road.

BE SURE to check the "Lost" ads in the Classified Section if you find something. The owner is probably trying to locate you.

RODENFEL'S NEW CHEVY SALES HAVE STARTED US
ON THE MOVE!!!
WE'RE NOT KIDDING!...
THESE LOW OK PRICE TAGS PROVE IT!
OVER 85 QUALITY CAR SELECTION!

'62 Chev. Convert., V-8, P.S., P.G., real clean, R&H, Gold, White top. $2635	'62 Chev. Convert., V-8, P.S., P.B., P.G., R&H, Blue. White top. $2595	'62 Chev. Super Sports, V-8, R&H, P.G., Gold. $2595	'62 Ch. II Sta. Wgn. 6, R&H, P.G., White. $2095	'62 Ch. II Nova Hdtp., 6, R&H, P.G., White. $2195	'62 Corv'r Monza Coupe. R&H, 4-speed Blue. $1995	'62 Corv'r Monza, R&H, P.G., White. $1935	'62 Corv't Convert., 2-speed, R&H, 2 4-Barrel Carbs. White. $3675	'61 Parkw. Wagon, V-8, R&H, P.G. P.S. Red. $2095	'61 Corv'r Monza Coupe, R&H, P.G., Tan. $1925
'61 Chev. Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H, Green. $1595	'61 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, P.G., White. $1735	'62 Ren. Caravelle, R&H, two tops. $1295	'62 Temp. 4-Dr., R&H, Stand. trans. $1795	DON'T WAIT SAVE NOW!		'61 Temp. 4-Dr., Sedan, R&H, Stand trans., Tutone. White. $1435	'62 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. R&H, 6, Std. trans., Blue. $1875	'61 Corv'r 500 2-Dr. R&H, P.G., White. $1465	'61 Corv'r 500 2-Dr. R&H, Stand. White. $1395
'60 Chev. Impala Spt. Coupe, 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G., TuTone. $1785	'60 Chev. Impala Spt. Coupe. 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G., white. $1735	'61 Ford Ranch Wagon, 6-Cyl., Stand. trans., R&H. $1695	'60 Chev. Impala 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, P.G., TuTone. $1595			'60 Chev. Impala Conv't. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., Red-White Top. $1835	'60 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V-8, red, white top. R&H, P.O.M. $895	'60 Pont. Ventura Spt. Sdn., R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Blue. $1935	'59 Ford Fairlane V-8 R&H, P.O.M., choice of two. $895
'60 Falcon 2-Dr., R&H, P.O.M., Green. $1035	'59 Chev. Impala, 4-Dr., Hdtp., V-8, R&H, P.G. $1395	'59 Stude. Lark 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Grey. $435	'59 Chev. Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Cyl., R&H, P.G. $1095	'61 Comet 2-Dr., stand. trans. R&H. $1595	'58 Plym. Belv. 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P. Flite, White. $535	'58 Merc. Monterey Spt. Coupe, R&H, M.O.M., P.S., Coral. $695	'57 Plym. Belv. 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P. Flite, P.S., TuTone. $395	'57 Buick Roadmaster, Spt. Sed. R&H, Dynaflow, P.S. Coral Ivory. $875	'56 Chev. '210' 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., R&H., P.G. $645

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD
CA. 8-1551

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS."
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1155 — YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS
- Geraniums
- Double Petunias
- Bedding Plants

POTTED BIG BOY TOMATOES
Also Assorted Tomatoes, Peppers and Cabbage.
Open Eve's.-Wkends. BR. 4-7240
3375 FISHER ROAD

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS
SEEDS AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
1740 Harrisburg Pk., BR 4-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9208.
Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
[illegible]

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5951

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, miscl. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

Want Spinet Piano
in good condition. Reasonably priced. BE. 1-1920.

WILL PAY cash or stamps for Canary Flight Cages. BE 1-2176

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPETING, 15x15, aqua, newly cleaned, good cond., reas. [illegible]

KCHN. CABINET, $30; outside shutters, $1 ea.; kchn. chrs., $1. BR. 8-2386.

CHAIR, Early American upholstered swivel rocker, 2 yrs. old, beautiful cond., $75. BR. 9-4044

CHILD'S MAPLE chifferobe, excel. cond., $30. BR. 9-4227.

AUTO. WASHER, Whirlpool, 5 yrs. old, very good cond., $65. HI. 3-6067 after 6:30 p.m.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

CUSTOM BALING
Call BR. 4-2866

HOME GROWN
Strawberries
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
8867 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6824

Never Out of Carton
Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $125; bitul. maple hutch cabinet, $45; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $39; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $15; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple "40" round dn. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 3 pc. dinette set, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple sgle dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 8-3118 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8388

HALLICRAFTER SX 140 receiver, speaker CPO Key. BE. 8-1387.

CAR BED, $6; antique wicker baby buggy, $8. Both excel. cond. CL. 3-4100.

HAMILTON "Pedal Trim" exercycle, like new, $25. BR. 4-4650 after 5.

PARTS for sale, 1953 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 879-8905.

1 TON portable Carrier air conditioner, used one season, will sacrifice. 878-3982.

FURNITURE
2 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. ..... $139.
601 N. High St. — CA. 8-3463

18—WANTED TO BUY

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0683

CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1155 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 9-2293 after 6.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

TOP SOIL
279-1643

FABRICS — SAVE UP TO 80% SPRING Woolens, from $1.98 yd up. SPRING Cottons from 39c yd. up. Full bolts, sample cuts and 60" cotton knits. 98c yd.
All Notions Discounted
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main — BE. 8-1988

STRAW
BRIGHT OAT STRAW
85c PER BALE
1370 WILSON RD.

Good Used TIRES
$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN [illegible]

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4933 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BR 4-0070 — BR. 6-2830

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern, for picture window. $25. BR. 9-2293.

TV, 21", good cond, $35. BR.6-[illegible]

2 PRS. FULL LENGTH drapes; pull-down lamp; living rm. painting; desk; elec. bottle sterilizer. 878-5518.

APACHE — Eagle, sleeps 4. Used 2 wks. $575, with wheel. BE. 1-9376.

TV AND RADIO test equpt. Complete. $100. 237-8653.

MEN'S lounge chair, portable ironer, photo books, miscl. HI 3-1476

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BE. 8-2650.

VORNADO window fan, adjustable width, reversible, 3 speed, excel. cond. $15. 276-2047.

DRYER — Frigidaire, elect., auto. heat control and timer, good cond. $65. T.A.G. BE. 8-2650.

12" UNIVERSAL floor waxer. Good for commercial or home use. Cost $315. Will sell for $75. HI. 3-1376.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOLENS 7 H.P. tractor w/plow and tiller attachments, A-1 shape. TR. 9-8512.

GARAGE SALE — G.E. Filter Flo washer; small tables; lamps; towels; picnic items and many other misc. items. 844 Helen St. after 6 p.m.

NORGE GAS DRYER, $40. 194 North Roys Ave., BR. 9-1831.

6 PC. DINING ROOM SUIT, $60.00
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

POWER LAWN mower, 22", 2 h.p. motor. 279-7650.

HAND MADE aprons; blouses; pillow cases; pot holders; fancy pin cushions; quilt tops; quilt blocks; some Haviland china. TR. 5-3512.

FAN, KENMORE Roll-About, 3 speed, reversible with thermostat; 10 key elec. adding machine. UN. 8-3483.

2 MATCHING chairs, grey, Pullman; pull up chair; round din. rm. table; drum table; antique Jenny Lind ¾ bed; Magic Chef range. HI. 4-5687 after 6 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", GOOD, $15. BE. 1-9741

FURNITURE, 15 rms., all kinds, like new, need space. CA. 4-[illegible]

MARBLE TOP ANTIQUE STAND $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

TRIPLE DRESSER; matching bachelor chest, Kent-Coffey, contemporary walnut, glass tops cut to fit both; 2-pc. dinette, Chrome-Craft, drop leaf table, 3 chrs., bronze legs, all new in Jan. 237-7001 eve's. or week ends.

3 CHAIN LINK GATES. BE. 8-1835

ROTISSERIE, elec., Peerless, indoor, infra-red, deluxe model, all chrome, like new, $40. BE. 8-3429.

WASHER, auto. spin dry, Thor, $25. BR. 9-4395 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE TV, 17", sell for $75 or trade for good outboard motor. 267-7496.

COUCH WITH slip cover, $10. 2235 W. Mound after 6 p.m.

DOG HOUSE, custom made, practically new, reasonable. 523 S. Powell Ave.

MAPLE BABY bed, comp., used 1 week. 444-8962 evenings.

OFFICE DESK, 34x60 .... $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DINETTE; living rm. furn. and appliances; moving. BR. 8-8795.

CONSOLE COMBINATION—TV, radio (AM-FM), Hi-Fi record player, mahog., $90. 274-1376.

BUY, HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6701, Columbus 9, Ohio.

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 5, $150. 719 Racine Ave. BR. 4-[illegible]

SEWING MACHINE, Necchi-Elna, used, original cost $369. Fully auto., zig-zag. $79.20, terms if desired. Singer Co., Great Western. BR. 8-5914.

USED FURNACE FOR SALE [illegible]

RANGE — Apt. size, excellent cond., $30. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

Antique console Victor phonograph, A-1 cond., $75; davenport, 86" med. red nylon frieze fabric, foam rubber rev. cushions, A-1 cond., $65. 267-1474.

BOY'S 20" bike, $10; lge. tricycle, $5. BR. 6-0976.

LIV-MOOR Heights swimming pool bond for sale. Miss Husted, CA. 1-1265, ext. 196, 8 to 5.

WARDROBE .... $16.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LINDSAY water softener; Norge washer and dryer; Hotpoint electric range; birch dining furniture. UN. 8-6900.

GIRL'S 20" bicycle, $20. very good cond. BR. 4-1325.

GAS RANGE, $35; small refrigerator, $5, good cond. HI. 3-6499.

PIXIE 16" BIKE, $5. BE. 7-2908

HAYDOCY

'62 Ford $1795 | **'61 Crvt. $2795**
Futura, auto., radio and heater, bucket seats. | Convertible, stick shift, radio, heater, bucket seats.

'62 Pont. $2995
Bonneville Convertibles, full power, choice of 2.

'61 Corv. $1795
Monza, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, WSW tires.

'60 T-B $2095
Full power equipment, radio, heater, bucket seats.

'62 Chvy. $1995
II Wagon, auto. trans., 6-cylinder, radio, heater.

'60 Pont. $1895
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtps., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, WSW tires, choice of 3.

'61 Corv. $1295
700 2-dr., stick shift, radio, heater, WSW tires.

'62 Chev. $2395
Super Sport 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., bucket seats.

'60 Falc. $1095
2-Dr., automatic, radio, heater, deluxe interior.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. Broad CA. 8-5341

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

HOMES
EVERY PRICE
EVERY SIZE
EVERY LOCATION
- NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
- SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

REAL EST. WANTED

Cash Buyer For
Suburban and Acreage
West - Northwest - Northeast
PAT MILLER, BR 9-6121
JOE GREENE, TU. 2-6278
HU. 8-7532
BOB LINDSEY CO.

NEED LISTINGS!
THINKING OF SELLING?
NOW IS THE TIME
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bedrm homes, also big demand for suburban property For reliable, trustworthy and dependable service call Eddie Hoskinson, HI 4-7902.
J. L. Mehl & Co AM. 3-5403

TO SELL OR BUY
City - suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8022

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAUS, [illegible]38
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, 253-4716

BUSINESS OPPORT.

ESTABLISHED
Dry Cleaning Business
OWNER must sell, doctor's orders. Ideal spot for husband and wife. Owner will help finance on low terms. Mr. File, Be. 5-7384, HU. 6-4606

BUSINESS PLACE — Leased, brings in $85 mo. Has residence. 4 acres. City water, gas, electric, ½ mi. south of city limits. 491-1508.

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-0529
Highly Restricted — ½ A. Lots
WESTERN ESTATES
Cor. Wilson and Trabue Rds.
Bertina-Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1696 — BR. 4-1200

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$995 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5208 — 224-6108
Builders — Realtors

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 on Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

Owner Transferred
Fully Air Conditioned
3-bedroom ranch, carpeted liv rm. and din. area, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., [illegible] garage low on payment priced below FHA appraisal, only $17,-[illegible] CONKLIN ADDITION, HILLIARD
CALL OWNER, 876-6831.

House With Shop
BY OWNER
1½ BATHS — 3 bedrms., plus finished 3rd flr., lg. kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm., forced air gas furnace.,
188 S. Eureka
BR 4-4476

SUBURBAN — 1-ACRE
3-BEDRM RANCH — Asking $16,900. 6 yrs. old. New 2-car gar., built-in kchn., washer and dryer included. ½ blk. to Bass Fishin'! FHA or VA financing. Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

WEST

INVESTORS CHECK! !
TWIN SINGLE — West — 2 and 3 bedrm. unit. Lg. liv. rm. Appliances inc. in both apartments. Good returns. $172 mo. gross. Close to bus, stores, etc. Land contract or FHA. $16,500. Best buy ever, make us prove it.
IMES REAL ESTATE
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-9444

BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. ranch, stone and stucco, 1½ yrs. old, w.-w. carpeting, finished rec. rm. 441 Pasadena Ave., New Rome. 878-3406.

NO DN. PAYMENT GI or $350 dn FHA. Beaut. 2 or 4 bdrm. family home. Lg. liv. rm., w-b fplc., formal din. rm. Modern kit. with eating area, tile bath, new gas fnc., fenced yd. Gar., awnings, storms, many extras
WEST MOUND REALTY
279-2036 274-5111

HILLIARD
RANCH — 3 BDRMS., tiled bath, lg liv rm., with w.b. fireplace Dinette. Full bsmt., carport, 65x150 lot, fenced. Reduced to $11,900 for quick sale. Laing, TR 8-5630.
3 BDRM RANCH — 4 yrs. old. Nice cond. $400 dn., payments less than usual rent. Good loc. for schools and bus. Ogdin, BR. 4-6360
WEST JEFFERSON
BRICK RANCH — 3 bdrms., full bsmt. 2½ yrs. old. $450 dn., $97 mo $13,800. Laing, TR 8-5630
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2624 W. Broad St. BR. 9-6607

WESTGATE—New listing, brick and alum. siding, 2 sty., 3 bedrms., carpet, fplc., bsmt., corner lot
$450 DN. FHA — 1½ sty., 2 bedrms., bsmt., fenced 150 ft. deep lot. on bus line. Will trade
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

$69 MONTH
Colored or White
COMPLETELY redecorated, several large shade trees, 3 bedrooms with large modern, well cabinated kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 1½ baths, bsmt. WHY RENT ANOTHER MO.? OWN YOUR HOME CHEAPER. JUST LISTED. Call HERSHEL SMITH, CL. 2-3951.
GALL & GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-1291

CLOSE TO ST. MARY MAGDALENE, West High — 7 rm. modern home, suitable for 2 families. A real buy for $11,900. Terms. Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-3050.

SW — ¾ ACRE, 1-fl., 2-bedrm., lge. liv. room with w.b. fplc., new window carpet, full bsmt., gas fnc., lge. porches, garage, beautiful shrubs and trees. Close to bus, excellent condition. JORDAN, BR. 6-3267.

MODERN DUPLEX — 2 rms. and bath each unit, gas furnace Rents $150 month. $2500. $1500 down or will take cash offer.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

Cool Your Heels
You heat your house in the winter, why not cool it in the summer? This custom air-conditioned 2½ bath split level, 30 ft. family rm., sliding glass drs to your summer patio. Cathedral entrance way to formal living rm. and dining rm.; birch kitchen, stainless steel appliances There's still more. Come on, let's go through the beauty. Call RUSS RECKLING, 488-7306.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTORS 276-5153

SOUTH

858 STANLEY AVE. — 2 bedrms., liv. rm., family rm., dining room, kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc., corner lot. Priced right. Call C. J. NOGAWICK, HI. 4-3809
Frank B. Young and Assoc.
CA. 1-6621

$450 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
This 2 story 3 bedrm. home is in A-1 condition. Nice size yard with 3 car garage. Big shade trees in front yard, close to schools, markets and transportation. Call for appointment to see.
EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL & CO. AM. 3-5403

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 50 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ [illegible], rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [illegible]

KEN REALTY
TE. 4-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7683

SUBURBAN

SCENIC HILLS
FOR restricted lots, 2/3 acres, $1,195 up. Wooded tracts.
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-8711

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 8-2206.
MINGO ESTATES

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

[illegible]
3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan, full bsmt., breezeway and garage. Fenced back yard.

3 BEDRM. on bus line, full divided bsmt., attached garage, chain link fenced yard.

3 BEDRM., nr. school, full divided bsmt., fenced back yard.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl. plan, full bsmt. ALL — FHA TERMS
Jefferson Realty
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
8-5 879-8439
After 5, TR 9-8907.

VINTON COUNTY — Weekend retreat. 6 rm. house, 11 acres, ¼ mi. N. St. Rt. 327, 6 mi S. U.S. 50, on good road. Perfect hunting, near three lakes. Write Arthur Rinehart, R. R. No. 1, Ray, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Executive
[illegible] ESTATES
Superlative charm and a country club atmosphere which rings with pride. Especially the extra large liv. rm. with w. to w. carpet and drapes, din. rm., 3 bdrms., family rm. with w.b. fireplace. 2½ car attached gar. The last word in suburban living with its 16'x32' swimming pool. Extra large lot. Call for appointment to see.
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SUBURBAN

1072 Briarcliff Rd.
REYNOLDSBURG
CHARMING 1½ story, 4 bedr., 2 baths, built-in kitchen, beautiful fireplace, full bsmt. Trade your present Reynoldsburg home. PRICED $22,000. DARLENE STRAIT
DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT
UN. 8-2208 UN. 8-5531
DICK STRAIT REALTY
7362 E. MAIN ST.

NR. HARRISBURG—By Owner Located 16 miles Southwest of G.M., 1¼ acre, 1½ story, 4 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm., full ceramic tile bath, kchn. with wood cabinets. Bsmt., h.w. firs., storms, breezeway, 1½ car garage and trees. Plenty of space for outdoor activities. Financing available. Price $15,500. TR. 7-4844.

LOT — DARBYCREST
97'x168'. Terms available. Call HI. 4-0993 after 5:30.

EAST

RARE BARGAIN
Colored or white. 5-bedrm., 1½ story. Approx. 6 yrs. old. Big kitchen, dlv, bsmt., with rec. rm. 2½ car gar. Calif. owner asking $13,900 FHA, but is open for offer. Located on E. 6th Av. This won't last. Virginia Shott, 224-1903.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH
Stucco, 3-bedrm., beautiful kchn., big corner lot on bus line. It's immac. Only $450 down FHA. Virginia Shott, 224-1903.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

Whitehall
2 bedrm. ranch, just redecorated, side dr., nice fenced yd. Only $10,500. Immed. poss. Nr. Gr. Eastern Sh. Center. Virginia Shott, CA. 4-1993
Bertha Richardson, Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH

VACANT
LAND CONTRACT on this 1 floor plan. $11,500, $85 mo. Includes taxes and insurance. Nr. Cleveland Ave. bus, 1 street below Weber Rd. 3 bedrms., 24 ft. liv. rm., din. rm., semi-finished attic, bsmt., garage. Move right in, no qualifications.

Remy
M.L.S. Realtor AM. 3-7700

Upper Arlington Home
3 bedrm. ranch. Excel. traffic pattern, full bsmt., recreation rm.; carpeting, drapes, and major appliances go with this well kept beautifully landscaped home. Under $16,000. Immediate possession. HU. 6-1547.

INDIANOLA—3 family, 3 baths, $2750 income. Asking $12,500. No cash down if you own your home. Owner. BE. 1-6289.

COTTAGES

COTTAGE
FAIRFIELD BEACH
Furnished; 3 lots, $6300
TR. 8-4648

OUT OF TOWN

50 ACRES
ONTARIO, CANADA
PERRY SOUND SECTION
On good road ½ mile to lake. Has spring water and is well wooded. A real hide-away with good fishing and hunting. Only 6 miles to town. BR. 4-1643.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TWIN FIRESIDE chairs, red [illegible], $15 ea.; 20"x28" mod. painting, French scene by Utrille, $10. BE. 1-8538.

VIBRATING Stratolounger tilt back chairs (2 matching), $25 ea. or stamps; overstuffed arm chair, $10 or stamps. 878-4823.

ROLL-AWAY BED, d'ble. size, 5 bks. TV stamps. 237-9216.

TWO '62 PONTIAC HEADS. 878-4173

THAYER STROLLER, play pen; kitchen range, apt. size; picnic cooler. 279-9076.

FURNITURE and furnishings, 4 rms.; elec. appliances. Sat. and Sun., June 15 and 16 after 9 a.m. 61 Belvidere Ave.

FIBER RUG, 12'x15', 3 match. throw rugs, good, $10. 491-3568.

VIBRATOR TILT back chair; 12'x15' black and white tweed rug with pad, 2 match. hall runners. 878-6320.

MAHOG. STEP tables, matching pr., like new, leather inlay top, drawer and magazine shelf. 675-3772.

SUNRAY gas range, good cond. 274-[illegible]

CHEST type elec. Pepsi cooler, lge. veg. display case, mirrored. BR. 9-1241.

SNOW SUITS for twins, good cond., ea. 3, $5 ea.; bobby horse, $5. BR. 9-0278.

LGE. circulating coal heater, 18" box. BR. 8-7261.

80 qt. dough mixer, complete with dough hooks and paddle, good condition, $100.
SHAMROCK BAKERY, DUBLIN 889-1287

LAST CALL!
On Tomato Plants, 15c doz. Geraniums in 4" pots in bud and bloom, 89c ea. or 3 for $1. Petunias, Snaps, Marigolds and Delphenium, etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
873 Wilson Ave. (Rear), 262-0897.

G.E. ELEC. DRYER ..... $95.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
859 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Outstanding Oppor.
9 mos. old Danish mod. bedr., liv. rm. furniture. Excel. cond., incl. lamps, desk, drapes, carpeting, stereo, TV. Owner leaving town, must sell. 267-6190.

DEEP FREEZE, 21 cu. ft. upright, practically new. Call TR. 6-4123.

[illegible] "Hotpoint" 17 ft. upright, excel. cond. TR. 6-5593 after 5 p.m.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER Slightly used, fully equipped, looks and sweeps like brand new, will sell for $30. AX. 9-1118

"HOBART" meat slicer, 410 series, $650 BR. 4-6178.

[illegible] — G.E., good cond., make offer. 237-8789.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MAGIC CHEF gas range, reasonable. BE. 7-4136.

30" HIGH, 20" wide, dual door. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Gas range, 4 burners and grill, ideal for cottage. 488-4061.

ZENITH 21" TV, with U.H.F. table model with stand, good condition, $75. BR. 4-3015.

NEW MATTRESSES right from factory, $30. 1886 W. Mound St.

21" ADMIRAL blond [illegible] TV (new



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239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OIL FIRED glass lined hot water heater, recovery rate 300 gal. per hour, good condition, $90. 451-3664.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., 12 cu. ft., good cond. across top freezer; $50. 276-3618.

'58 MODEL frig. washer and dryer custom deluxe, 2 speed, white. Purchased in March, cost $410. Both for $375. Must sell. Leaving city. $350. BE. [illegible] after 6 or week ends.

ELECTRIC RANGE, '60 model, Frigidaire, excel. cond., plus 30 ft. of 220 wiring, all for $125. BE. 1-1984.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE, $80. 9 ft. frost free refrig., $70, good cond. HU 6-2994

GIRL'S 20" "Hawthorne" bike, $16, hand lawnmower, $7, 2 school desks readers, grade 3 and 4, $3. 878-5841.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range with [illegible] used 3 mos.; 19" Pull-down light, brass, 3 way, new; Coldspot rm. air-conditioner; firescreen. 878-6943.

HIDE-A-BED, good cond. red, $80. BR. 4-3181.

PARAKEET BREEDERS and nest box, call [illegible] aft. 5:30.

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. range, clean, good cond. 279-3468.

UTIL. Trailer, covered. 4½' x 8', new 6.00/6 tires, factory built. $175. UN 6-3070.

WELL KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

[illegible] excel. cond., must see to appreciate, $60. BR 9-1056.

MEN'S APPAREL, sz. 40-42, compl. wardrobe. BR 4-0086.

GAS RANGE, Norge; elec. dehumidifier, Coolerator. 878-5896 after 5 p.m.

PICNIC PATIO furniture, large table, 2 benches, 2 large wood-en chairs, $12. 2191 E. Broad, St. 15, Sun. or Mon., 8 til 2.

BRAIDED OVAL rug, 9 x 12, green, grey and brown; maytag wringer washer; white leather hassock; solid oak rocker; all in A-1 cond. Sell separately or all at a great sacrifice. TU 5-6280.

FOR SALE or trade for 4 bks. stamps Pedestal lavatory and toilet bowl. 274-7811.

'60 FRIG. Refrig; freezer across top, Frost proof, 13 cu. ft., Turquoise, like new. Must sell. Leaving city. $260. BE 7-3063 after 6 or week ends.

[illegible] excel. cond., must see to appreciate, $60. BR 9-1056.

MEN'S APPAREL, sz. 40-42, compl. wardrobe. BR 4-0086.

GAS RANGE, Norge; elec. dehumidifier, Coolerator. 878-5896 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night
June 14 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3081
Call if you have items to sell

TRAILER, 8 wh. util.; 2 boys' bikes, 20" - 24". 481 S. Cypress.

CARPETING — Nylon, approx. 12 ft. x 17 ft. Good condition. BR. 4-0806 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM awning, one 104"; two 76". BR. 4-4258.

SERVEL gas refrig.; kchn. range, divided top; Bendix apt. sz. autom. washer. All in good cond. $10 each. 276-1011.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, 10.9 cu. ft., with freezer compartment. 876. BE. 8-6922.

REFRIGERATOR
878-6852

AIR CONDITIONER, ½ ton Fedders, excel. cond. BR. 4-[illegible]

BABY BED, compl.; play pen; "Teddy-chair"; heater - babe. $30. BR. 9-3146.

BEDRM. suite, poster bed, cherry; Chippendale lamp tbl.; antique dinette tbl., cherry; round churn. BR. 6-2306

DRYER, LIKE NEW, 4 yrs. old, $80 BR. 4-3696.

WINDOW FAN, 20" Westinghouse, good cond. 237-3866.

FREEZER, 20 cu. ft., good condition, very reas. BR. 6-3287.

7 MIRRORS, 8 ice tea glasses; 3 bear drop lamps; alum. roaster; misc.; for stamps. BR. 4-3894.

GAS RANGE; autom. washer; typewriter; misc. BR. 4-3894.

Office Equipment

APECO OM-97 COPIER, excel. cond., practically new, $170. 221-6351

POWER LAWN MOWER, like new, $35 or stamps. BR 9-3441.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PLAY PEN and pad, Baby Tender; stroller; Federal enlarger, movie camera, projection screen; chrome air horns, power mower. BR. 9-3662.

MEN'S summer slacks, shirts, top coat. Like new. 888-1686.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 12, good condition. BR 9-6136

BEDSTEADS, choice of 3, 36 sz., with springs, $10 ea.; gas range, $5; Maytag washer, alum. sq. tub $30. 9-5619

CURTAINS, 22 prs., sale, tie-backs, panels, all $35; twin taffeta spreads, $5, glass top patio table, $15; practically new rubber tire hand mower, $18. 231-3098.

ANTIQUES — Chest of Rogers flat silver for 8, $35; small drop-leaf table (needs some refinishing, $10; box of odds and ends of dishes, $10. 231-3098.

ELECTRIC STOVE, $25; Hide away bed, in good condition, $30. 866-7896.

CLOTHING, sizes 10 to 14; ladies or girl's clothing, dresses, blouses, knit silk, wash and wear, woolens, raincoats, hats, never worn I. Miller black pumps, size 6. Black mesh pumps and other shoes, alligator and other imported handbags, $40 all. 231-3098.

G.E. REFRIG., family size, $35 CL. 2-3397

8 MM. CAMERA; baby bed; play pen; sofa bed; mix broil; desk and bed; high chair; school desk; 2 lawn chairs with pads, regulation size pool table. BR 6-1406.

FACTORY REBUILT Kirby with attachments and polisher, $49.95 HI. 2-8479

BABY BED, complete, white, good cond., $18. 866-3958

OVERHEAD garage door and fittings, 7', one car, and electronic door opener, 2 years old. $125 TR. 8-3036

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, good cond $45. BR. 9-0377.

EMBROIDERED organdy bed spread, $5; 20" boy's bike, $7. BR. 4-7132.

HOOVER CONSTELLATION with attachments. Like new. $17.50. HI. 3-8478

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, deluxe, 40", Moving. HR. 9-1709.

SINGER portable electric sewing machine, $18; boy's sport coat, sz. 16, with trousers, $10; many misc. items. All reasonable. TR. 8-5513

REFRIGERATOR; dryer; sofa; freezer and many misc. items Owner leaving town. 451 Josephine Ave., Columbus

AIR CONDITIONER for casement window. Excellent condition. 231-9860 evenings.

2 GARAGE drs. with glass panels, both for $40; child's desk and chr., $8.50; vanity dr., $12.50; cab't radio, $8.50; china cabinet; bookcase; comb. radio-record player; comb. chair bed; door cupboards; kchn. cab't; railway beds; upr. sweeper; porch chairs; mirrors; dishes; large amount of used TV's, radios and parts. Reas. Misc. 291-8573.

WINDOW FAN, 20", excellent condition, $20. CL. 2-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PHILIPS Hi Ampli radio F.M., V.H.F., S.W., L.W. jack for stereo, phone or tape recorder. $60 cash. 491-2143.

CHILD'S swing set; fireplace set; reel power mower; Station wagon top carrier. $10 each. auto air conditioner, $75. BE 1-3690.

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port sewing machine, $20. 2328 West Broad, BR 9-8188.

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Ca. 1-8488, Ca. 4-1779

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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6" CUTTING hobby metal lathe, $20; compressor 2 cycle w/motor, $10; molder router w/motor, $35. TE 7-4064.

'59 16 FT. TROJAN, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Mastercraft trailer, fully equipped. Elec. starting, convert. top and sides, life preservers, paddles, anchor, 9 pass., leather seats, $980. BR. 6-1346.

14 FT. "LONESTAR", 40 h.p., elec. engine, steering, lights, skis, etc., and trailer. Ready to go $796. 276-5966 after 5.

14 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT runabout with 25 h.p. elec. Evinrude, ski tow bar, new gator champ full tilt trailer, all in excel. shape. $475. BR 9-1356.

19' DELUXE Crestliner model 1060 boat, complete with 40 h.p. electric starting motor, 260 S. Algonquin. BR. 4-2328.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

METAL BOAT, 5 h.p. mtr., trailer, $175; 3 wh. trailer. CA. 5-1397.

14' PENYAN, Scott Atwater motor and trailer, complete. [illegible]

'59 16 FT. TROJAN, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Mastercraft trailer, fully equipped. Elec. starting, convert. top and sides, life preservers, paddles, anchor, 9 pass., leather seats, $980. BR. 6-1346.

14 FT. "LONESTAR", 40 h.p., elec. engine, steering, lights, skis, etc., and trailer. Ready to go $796. 276-5966 after 5.

16' WOOD fishing boat, minor repairs. Best offer. BR. 6-4211.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

14" THOMPSON, 25 H.P. Johnson mtr., electric starter, trailer, water skis, ready to go $695. Call Bush, AX. 4-3551.

5½ H.P. CHRIS-CRAFT motor, good condition. BR. 9-4513.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

14 FT. BOAT, 5 H.P. motor, trailer, cover, lights, oars. Good cond., $250. BE. 1-1390.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

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Warren With Armor Division

Army 2d Lt. James C. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warren, 847 Lockbourne-av, was assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., late in April.

Lt. Warren, a member of Battery B, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 3d Artillery, entered the Army last January. The lieutenant was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The 23-year-old officer is a graduate of South High School and received a B. S. and an M. A. degree from Ohio State University.

He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity.

His wife, Marcia, lives in Killeen, Tex.

SERVES ON DESTROYER

Robert J. Schneider, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schneider of 1128 S. Pearl-st, is in the Red Sea aboard the destroyer USS Norris.



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Green Thumb Failing You? Gardens Thrive In Africa

If about now, your garden isn't producing like you'd like it to, why not try a new location, say Africa?

From planting time to harvesting requires only six weeks for such edibles as corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, okra, etc. This information was acquired from Marianna Baughman, now residing in Nigeria.

She further states that the flowers and vegetables grow twice as large as they do in the states, if further inducements are needed.

Of course, there are disadvantages, too, in a spot where nature grows things so big and fast, noticeably in the insect line.

To quote the South High School graduate, "The spiders live between the ceiling and roof of our house and they are very busy when not adventuring into the house. When we open the door in the morning we usually find ourselves encased in a web and then see that whole section of the veranda is covered. Sometime between sunset and sunrise the spider has industriously spun his web. Oh for the diligence of the spider!"

The former Miss Grimes describes one of the eerie sounds in that section of Africa: the wind in the palm trees, which has no American equivalent with which to compare. She says, "Sometimes it sounds like a great storm is blowing up when there is only a small breeze stirring the branches.

"In March, the tree sheds its old branches and they begin to fall. We find it safer to have the branches removed rather than letting them fall and perhaps damage the car, office or cistern or hurting the children.

"So we had a man come and it was interesting to watch him, rope around himself and the tree, laboriously work his way up the rough bark of the tree to the top. Then he hacked the branches off with his machete. The trees were now ready to bring forth new fruit.

"When the trees lose their branches the natives collect the palm kernels from the trees. The men who clean the trees bring down huge bunches of the small red kernels, which are sorted and dried. The women grind the juice from them with their feet and then the oil is used to cook fish, yams and other foods. And some of the other kernels are used by the local brewery (not OUR kernels) to make palm wine. This is an intoxicating beverage and very potent.

"We recently acquired a beautiful bird. She is called the Crown Bird because of the golden tuft that crowns her head. She fluffs her wings of black and white much like a peacock. She spends most of her time just walking about and when she opens her mouth to speak she sounds like a horn hooting.

"The people who gave her to us had had her for two years. She is a native of the eastern region of Nigeria. She is shy of people and walks away when we come near, but she knows her bowl which contains her meal of guinea corn and she comes for it when we leave. She is making herself at home by helping us to cut the grass. (A good thing, because the lawn mower is being repaired.)"

The missionary's wife described the hunger that Nigerians have for higher education, as they realize the great necessity of learning in this fast-moving age.

Many advertisements are carried in the papers, for teachers at the University of Nsukka. She suggested that interested readers could send their references to Nigeria, Nsukka, Eastern Region, Nigeria. Cola, the Baughmans' pet chimpanzee, is still with them, and considers herself as one of the family. And Tom, also a South High School graduate, is still collecting snakes, whenever one crosses his path.

Naturally the two missionaries enjoy hearing from their area friends, so we'll include their address for the readers who might like to write to them: Box 46, Otta Nigeria, West Africa.

The final meeting of the Downtown YMCA Mothers' Club was held Wednesday, June 12. Hostess for the pot-luck luncheon was Mrs. Oscar Brown, 374 E. Whittier-st.

The June 15 wedding ceremony of Dolores Harmon, 944 Euclaire-av, and Alex Komives, Jr., 406 Jenkins-av, will be performed in the Hungarian E and R Church. Both are employes of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Miss Harmon is a graduate of Columbus Business University while Mr. Komives attended Ohio State University.

A June 17 reservation is necessary for the Thursday, June 20, YWCA Tour to the Josephinum College, in Worthington. The bus leaves at 6:30 p.m., returns at 9:30 p.m.

For this group this week has added significance, as it contains a birthday for them: Randall Miller, Richard Ross, Joyce Reynolds, Carol Silver, Robert Garren, David Walters, Bobbie Fox, Wanda Cunningham, Dianna Eisel, Mary Ann Cooper, Pamela Pesonte, Danny Floyd, Sharon Bailey, Janet Wells, Marjorie Alvis and Tim Gordon.

Teenagers to acknowledge include Judy Ross, Otis Pritt, Margaret Fielder, Judy Cahill and Larry Gutridge.

Adult friends in the candle and cake department are these: "Buss" Leonard, Jim Corlett, Margaret Krause, Mabel England, Norris Dean, Frances Coleprove, Chuck Wallace, Leola Jenkins, Alice Leonard, Priscilla Day, Delvin Anderson, Flora Hoffman, Gravce Reisdorf and Nellie Stevenor.

June brides and grooms of former years include Bob and Judy Wilson, Virginia and Richard Kocher, Helen Mae and Charles Turner. Special acknowledgements to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, who attain a 25th anniversary on June 17. Bob is well-known to all who enjoy the facilities of the South Side "Y." Our loved doll lady, "Dee Dee" Bier, and her spouse chalk up wedded year "51" on June 15, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gix celebrate a 54th anniversary on June 18.

The dwindling list of meetings include these:

King's Workers Class of South Methodist will meet on Tuesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. The scheduled list of hostesses includes Catherine Woodward, Clementine Easterling, Mildred Telfer, Violet Peters. The Wesley-Wed Class of South Methodist will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19. Newly elected class officers are Robert Franz, president; Charles Reichert, vice-president; Hattie Tatum, secretary; Evelyn Stevenson, treasurer.

Group B, OSU Mother's Club will meet for a noon dessert luncheon at South Methodist Church, June 18.

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will enjoy its traditional "eating out" night on Friday, June 14. Shade's Restaurant at Canal Winchester, will be the site of the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

The annual picnic of the Teens-for-Christ will be an event of Tuesday, June 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Two women's guilds of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church will meet on Wednesday, June 19. Martha Circle will meet at the church, while Ruth Circle will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Chapman, 1000 Yearling-rd.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will hold an 11 a.m. picnic at the park, Tuesday, June 18.

The annual conference of the EUB churches will get underway on Monday, June 17. Delegates from Ohio Avenue EUB Church are Rev. Fred M. Ketner, Joe Schoppelrei, with Carl Gerhard as alternate. Herbert Cripe is the delegate from Washington EUB.

Two Washington Avenue EUB Circles will meet at 7:30 tonight, Thursday: Florence Circle will meet at the church, while Mrs. Walter Miller, 1399 Lilley-av, will be hostess for Vada Circle. The Ladies' Bible Class will hold a picnic at South View Park, Monday, June 17.

The ailing list includes Kathleen Tayor, a patient in Grant Hospital; Rhoda Williams, also in Grant Hospital; Margie Coffman, a patient in Mercy Hospital; Julia McKee, a patient in room 554, Riverside hospital; two sisters, Becky Shreve and Margaret Larger, are recuperating from an automobile accident in May. Mrs. Shreve sustained a broken wrist and bruises. Her sister underwent surgery in Grant Hospital for a broken leg and a broken nose, as well as cuts and bruises.

Vacation Bible Schools scheduled to start next Monday, June 17, include those of Hope Lutheran Church, Mrs. John Westlake, assisted by Mrs. Walter Lensenmayer, is in charge of the morning sessions. The Ohio Avenue EUB Church Vacation Church School will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June Gerhard is the director. The Bible School of Washington EUB Church also holds 9 to 11:30 a.m. sessions with Grace Fleck as the director.

The South Side "Y" Mothers Club will combine service to the local "Y" with a social session at its final meeting of the season on Tuesday, June 18, at 9:30 a.m. The mothers will spend part of their day at the "Y" Park by repairing bedding, etc.

Members are asked to bring food enough for their noon meal. A membership orientation will be held at the Southwood-av building on Friday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Adult leathercraft class was started on Wednesday, June 5, and will continue until July 24.

Saturday, June 15, seems a popular wedding date for many area residents who will attain the marital status on that day. The day's list includes Judith Kamer, 1411 Fairwood-av, who will become the bride of William Reich, 2768 Castlewood-rd. Bill had been a long time resident of Hanford-st before moving to the eastern section of the city.

JoAnn Gillivan, 1087 E. Whittier-st, and George McNamara, Delaware, will exchange their vows at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church.

St. Leo's Church will be the setting for the nuptials of Marianna Heinmiller, 357 Hanford, and George Vargo, 303 Hinman-av. Janet Louise Steinmetz, 1153 Linwood-av, and Frank Keneavy, 120 E Lincoln-av, are also to be listed among this year's June newlyweds.

Phyllis Jean Jordon, 282 Loxley-dr, and Michael Allison, Johnstown-rd, are also numbered among the June 15 celebrants of marriage ceremonies.

South High graduate Sharon O'Keefe, 70 S. Cypress-av, and Dean Colombini, 183 S. Gift-st, will have their marriage solemnized at 4:30 p.m. in the West Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

The June 15 wedding of Suzanne Windmiller, 316 Frebis-av, is not the only high point in the month for the recent OSU graduate. The bride-to-be received her B.S. in Engcation on Friday, June 7, and was one of the select few to achieve it "cum laude." Miss Windmiller's vows will be said at 7:30 p.m. in the Bexley Methodist Church, when she becomes the bride of Richard Bond, Maumee.

Other "cum laude" degrees earned by area residents at OSU were those of Joy C. Fischer, 837 E. Columbus-st, journalism; R. P. Berkowitz, 1113 Lilley-av, D.S.S.; Peggy A. Glenn, 855 Jenkins-av, education.

St. Francis School of Nursing, Circle 13, will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, in the home of Mrs. William Bauman, 1414 Lockbourne-rd.

An open house on Sunday, June 16, will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weekly, 544 Sycamore-st. The event will be held in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weekly, 1932 Alsac-rd. A daughter, Leona Price, will be a co-hostess also. Also present will be seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The golden wedding celebrants were married in the house which is still their home, on June 19, 1913.

Donation of a piano, in good condition would be very much appreciated by the teaching staff of the Parsons Avenue school. Pick-up arrangements will be gladly made by the principal, Mrs. Allen, if called today or tomorrow at 444-8298.

Maiden Of Roses Judging Sunday

Judging to select the 1963 Maiden of Roses will be conducted on Sunday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. Fifty-six entries from 20 schools will vie for the title at the Columbus Park of Roses, 3923 N. High-St.

The contestants, senior high school girls planning to go to college, will compete for a $300 scholarship, modeling course, wrist watch, savings bond, and pearl necklace. Member of the Maiden's court will receive savings bonds, and all contestants will receive rose necklaces.

Schools and the number of entries are as follow:

Bexley, nine; Bishop Watterson and West, five each; Central, Linden McKinley, St. Mary's and Walnut Ridge, four each; Gahanna, Hamilton Township, three each; East, Eastmoor, Canal Winchester and North, two each; Whetstone, Westerville, Grandview, Marion-Franklin, New Albany, South and Upper Arlington, one each.

Want Ads bring results.

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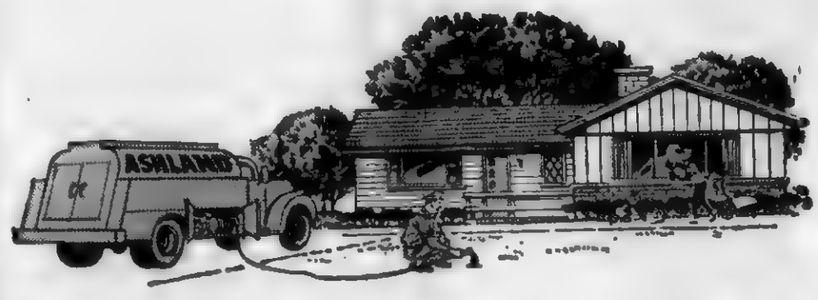
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OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 15th
SEE 34 BRAND NEW HOMES . . . EACH A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN FOR EASY LIVING COMFORT AND EASY UPKEEP
OPEN DAILY: 5 to 10 p.m.
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS: 1 to 10 p.m.



Admission: 50c Children Under 12 FREE
• Visit the HOME IDEA CENTER, you'll find helpful ideas for brightening your home!
• BE SURE TO REGISTER! You may receive your height in Silver Dollars (about $10 per inch) or an Apache Camping Trailer.
SPECIAL EXHIBIT: Typical Russian House
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SAVE...
Order
Ashland Fuel Oil
NOW!



If you fill your tank *now* with clean-burning Ashland Fuel Oil, you get the advantage of the lowest prevailing price—plus protection from any increases that may occur between now and the heating season. In addition, no payment is due until October 10. (Payment due September 10 for Budget Plan customers.)

With a full tank of Ashland Fuel Oil with S.C.A. (Sludge Control Additive), your fuel system stays rust free . . . cleaner, too, giving you more efficient heat next winter.

As a fuel oil user, you'll want to investigate Ashland's Fuel Oil Budget Plan. This plan enables you to spread your fuel costs over nine equal payments—from September to May. No interest or carrying charge to pay.

Don't wait for winter . . . call us now!

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Apply Swift Kick To Young Delinquents

AN EDITORIAL

BY JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Let's try the swift kick on juvenile delinquency.

We've tried about everything else with uniformly disappointing results.

We've tried repeated paroles that end only when the parolee commits a crime so serious that it cannot be ignored.



Jones

We've tried Big Brother clubs, and palsy-walsy cops.

We've tried wrecking tenements and building nice public housing. We've tried volleyball and tennis courts and Saturday outings into the woods.

We've tried country club reformatories with no walls and big swimming pools and movies every night.

And still the young hoods multiply.

While the majority of kids are born straight and stay that way, the Hennings Committee of the U.S. Senate reports that 20 per cent of American youngsters between 10 and 17 now have juvenile records. One out of five! Why?

You can't lay it to "underprivilege." In terms of creature-comforts American kids, as a whole, are the most privileged of all kinds. The boy who robs to get a new four-barrel carburetor for his hot rod is not underprivileged. The ticky kid who slugs a woman for her purse in order to buy a "pop" from the corner heroin peddler is not a fugitive from starvation. The vicious gang that beats a crippled boy to death for "kicks" is not struggling for dignity.

Perhaps one of our troubles arises from the fact that do-gooders have drifted into juvenile work and many of these do-gooders are so good themselves that they simply cannot comprehend the psychology of evil.

They give out such soft-headed statements as "There's no such thing as a bad boy," and they keep trying to tie the can of crime to "society" while the young punks smirk and hone their switchblades.

Because the last thing a do-gooder would do is scrag an old lady for five bucks, he cannot understand how a child would do it unless driven by social desperation or uncontrollable compulsions. This being the case, punishment is not in order.

Well, of course, that approach hasn't been working.

But if punishment means putting a kid away in a reform school where he can take advanced courses in crime and vice there is good cause for concern. For reform schools rarely reform. Neither the old bleak reformatories nor the fancy new semi-resort hotels are doing what they were designed for.

They may teach a trade, of sorts, but the inmate generally emerges with a wide acquaintance among the upcoming generations of criminals and a determination to score on the cops next time.

So if no punishment doesn't work and the reformatory punishment doesn't work—what then?

Last summer Judge William J. Obermiller of Whiting, Ind., a Chicago industrial suburb, found himself confronted by a group of youths aged 17 to 19 who had been drinking and fighting on a beach. The defendants ran combs through their luxuriant hair, snapped their fingers and talked "bop" talk. The rest of the gang filled the spectators' benches to listen and laugh. The procedure in such cases had been to parole the defendants to their ineffective parents.

Suddenly Judge Obermiller got a different idea. He summoned three husky policemen to spank the ringleaders. Then he ordered ducktail haircuts shaved off and the defendants to spend the next four weekends cleaning up the beach under police supervision.

This was not according to script. The finger-snapping stopped abruptly. The young spectators slunk away. The beach was cleaned up and delinquency rates dropped fast.

"The trick," said judge Obermiller," was humiliation. We took the glamor out of it."

Recently in Montana, Judge Lester H. Loble of Helena cut the kid crime rate by junking the rule of

(Continued on page 3)

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. IX, No. 13 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 20, 1963 — Total No. 587

Two Happy Days

"I am told there are two happy days in a boater's life—the day he buys and the day he sells. I am happy." These are the words of William W. Shipe, 4276 Mayflower-bl, writing to tell us about the boat he sold with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Put a Want Ad to work for you, too. Dial BR. 4-1155.



Rev. Lyle L. Brown

Scouts Honor Pastor

The inspiring 20 years of service to Scouting given by Rev. Lyle L. Brown was recognized Saturday when the Central Ohio Council presented him with the Award of Silver Beaver, its highest honor.

When Brown first moved to Columbus in 1942 he saw the need for a scouting movement in the Lincoln Park area where he lived and organized the first troup in the housing development.

Presently chairman of the Mohawk District Leadership Training Committee this dedicated man has volunteered wherever the need has arisen for leadership. He has filled the positions of scout-

(Continued on Page 12)

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Who Is To Be Responsible?

Throughout the past several months our newspapers have called attention to the pending Senate bill No. 61 known as the Hospital Immunity Bill. Last week it was approved 19-13 by the Senate.

There are many pros and cons regarding this bill but little has been said on it in Central Ohio while other areas in the state have had a good bit to say.

While we may not have all the answers, it would appear that something is wrong in this bill that would, as we understand it, excuse hospitals from liabilities and mistakes made by staff personnel. Any such mistakes would be strictly the responsibility of the individual person involved.

This is hardly the way that business works, since most businesses are responsible for the actions of their employees while employed at the job. Hospitals are big business and it would seem as such are not entitled to any special concessions of this type.

The bill is being heard in the House on Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week. If you have observations on the bill or would like to learn more about it this is your opportunity.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "The guy who finds out how really important he was is the one who learns that he left no vacancy when he quit his job."

Quotable Quote: "Were we directed from Washington to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread." —Thomas Jefferson.

* * *

Ad in a Toronto paper: "It's easy to make noise . . . But is anyone listening? Merchants who spend money for advertising need to study this point."

July Fourth Firework $$$ Needed Now

It takes money and a lot of it to make a really big bang the Fourth of July. To date 21 South Side businesses and organizations have come through with contributions for the spectacular firework display planned by the Council of South Side Organizations.

John Marshall, chairman of the day-long celebration featuring beauty queens and baseball champs, band concerts, pony rides and patriotism, gave fair warning that personal solicitation will be made of firms and clubs that have "overlooked" their donations.

No one less than "Spook" Beckman will cast his vote to determine "the fairest of them all" as a judge when local beauties vie for the title of Miss South Side. The woman's point of view will be well represented when Mrs. Betty Daft of Hartley Newspapers and Helen Barret of a local modeling school add their votes to Spook's.

Any single girl at least 15 and not yet 22 who lives on the South Side is urged to file her application before the July 1 deadline. The blanks may be obtained by either calling or stopping in at the YMCA or giving Marshall a ring at his home number, HI. 4-2151.

The names of the early-bird contributors to the fireworks fund are August Wagners Brewers, Continental Bakeries (Kroger), Harmony Glee Club, American Aggregate Company, Guy Elbin, (county engineer), O. P. Wiechers, Columbus Serum Company, Loyal Orders of Moose No. 11, Southway American Legion Post 144 and Reiner's Bakery.

Dave Wood's Marathon, Schmidt's Packing Company, Ted Hysell (clerk of court), Swiss Club, Sycamore Recreation, Sycamore Cafe, Plank's Cafe, Max and Irma's Cafe, Plank's Garden, South Hi Wee Wash It, Mader-Quint Funeral Home and Seamon Auto Supply.



SHE'LL PASS the trophy on to whatever lovely young lady is crowned Miss South Side in the beauty contest sponsored by the Council of South Side Organizations on the Fourth of July. Linda Tapia, who wore the crown last year, was one of the five finalists Sunday competing for the title of Maiden of Roses. A 1963 graduate of South High School, Linda's appeal was further noted when she was runner-up in the Miss Central Ohio contest this spring.

6 New Principals Take Over In Fall

Lewis Feesler will take over as principal of Buckeye Junior High School when it opens its doors for the first time next September.

The new assignment for Feesler, who is currently vice-principal of Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High, was approved Tuesday by Columbus School Board along with seven other administrative changes in South Side schools.

Miss Margaret Patterson will become vice-principal at Buckeye, and James Boster will assume the duties now held by Feesler. Miss Nettie McAllister, Clark Greenwood and George Zorich are assigned as principals at Siebert, Fornof and Reeb Avenue elementaries, respectively.

Feesler received his bachelor's degree from Denison University in 1949 and his master's degree from Ohio State University in 1952. He also attended Western Reserve University.

Beginning his teaching career at West High School in 1952, he taught at Franklin Junior High in 1953-54 and from 1954 to 1956 was headmaster of Cairo American College in Cairo, Egypt.

Returning to Columbus, he taught and counseled students at Starling Junior High during the 1956-57 school year and served as a cadet principal during the 1957-58 school year.

Feesler became vice-principal at Starling Junior High School in 1958 and assumed similar duties in 1961 at Marion-Franklin.

Miss Patterson received her bachelor's degree in 1940 and her master's degree in 1946 from Ohio State University. She also attended Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., and Capital University.

From 1940 to 1954 she served as a teacher at Monroe Township, in Pickaway County; Bloom Township, in Scioto County, and Highland and Garfield high schools, in Portsmouth. From 1954 to 1960 she served as a teacher and dean of girls at Marion-Franklin High School and from 1960 to 1962 was a teacher and counselor at Barrett Junior High.

Boster graduated from Capital University in 1952 and received his master's degree from OSU in 1961.

He served as a teacher at Crestview and Dominion junior high schools from 1956 to 1962, when he became a cadet principal.

A graduate of Bexley High School, Boster attended Fair Avenue Elementary School.

Miss McAllister received her master's degree in 1956 from Ohio University where she has

(Continued on Page 12)



Lewis Feesler



Miss Margaret Patterson



James Boster



Miss Nettie McAllister



Clark Greenwood



George Zorich

INSIDE

Summer Fun, Comfort Tips In This Issue

"Summer's Really Coming." To help you prepare for the big event, just hours away, this edition of your Hartley Newspaper contains a special section to help make the most of the warm, friendly summer months ahead.

This is one section you'll want to read and keep handy throughout the season. You'll find tips on summer enjoyment, how-to-do-it hints, places to visit, and some ideas on safety.

Just look inside for the color page, "In the Good Old Summertime," for Hartley Newspapers' suggestions on making the most of your summer.

GERMAN VILLAGE PREENS ITSELF FOR GALA HAUS UND GARTEN TOUR



"WILKOMMEN, WILKOMMEN," Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr., will call out as she "welcomes" guests to the Phillip Milford home Sunday during the German Village Society's Haus und Garten Tour. She will wear the authentic dress of the Siebenbergen Saxtsons who centuries ago emigrated from Saxony to make their homes in what is now known as Transylvania. The ethnic Germans were "people of the earth" Mrs. Farr explained and came to the new world only "to make their fortunes," but few fulfilled their dreams of returning to their native lands. The "Sunday-go-to-meeting" dress was painstakingly made for Mrs. Susanna Hartig when a young girl in the Carpathian Mountains by Mrs. Edward Baeumel. Both women, forced from their homes by Russian occupation after World War II, are now Columbus residents. The intricate embroidery indicates the village of the wearer, the cap indicates one's marital status, and "Confirmation" streamers evidence church membership.

"Das Haus Meiner Traeume."

That legend appears on the door plaque of the Phillip Milford home at 540 S. Sixth-st, proclaiming to those who "sprechen Deutsch" that here is "the house of my dreams."

The Milford residence is but one of the 11 homes which will hold open-house during the German Village Society's fourth annual Haus und Garten tour, which will begin at 10 a.m. this Sunday and continue until 6 p.m.

The shuttle buses will run all day from the shelter house on Jaeger and Deshler-av to City Park-av, and north to Livingston. They will then proceed south on Third-st to Reinhard, back up Mohawk-st to Livingston-av, over to S. Sixth and back down Jaeger.

Ticket holders may board or leave the buses at any point, stopping wherever their interests may be.

Churches of all denominations have invited tourists to their early morning services,

(Continued on page 4)

Jackpot Reaches $89

Five Readers Win 'Confederate' Cash

"Confederate" cash is really paying off! During the past week five readers each collected $1 in "Confederate" money, which can be spent just like U.S. legal tender in any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper. Since there was no jackpot winner last week, this week's pot is now up to $89 "Confederate" dollars.

Those who received the lucky money included Mrs. C. Biederman, 2488 Spaitz-av; Leslie Chesnut, 965 Alton-rd, Galloway; J. Craig, 901 Alton-rd, Galloway; E. Rose, 6125 Harrisburg-pk, Orient and J. Cochran, 6263 Miller-st, Galloway.

Anyone can join the list of winners by finding one of the lucky "Confederate" money insignias in their edition of a Hartley Newspaper.

Each week 20 separate newspapers are hand-stamped with a "1" emblem. It is always stamped in a color other than black and appears in the white space surrounding an advertisement on the inside pages.

This emblem is good for $1 in "Confederate" cash and can be redeemed by sending the page containing the emblem to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. The "Confederate" cash will be returned by mail.

To win the jackpot, a reader must find a "5" emblem just like the one printed in this column, and be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper. Just like the "1" emblem, the "5" is always printed in a color other than black and appears on an inside page of the paper. There is only one "5" printed

(Continued on page 6)

GREAT SOUTHERN
M. Robert Beauty Salon



fashion news for Summer

Presenting . . .
The 'Swish Bang'

Here's a style that's as gentle as a Spring breeze and tantalizingly feminine, too!

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
$15 Cold Wave plus Conditioning Shampoo Haircut and Style 7.50
HAIRCUT 1.00
Monday Thru Friday 9 To 8
Saturdays 9 to 6
Phone 491-0770
• No Appointment Necessary
• Use Your Charge Account



MISS SANDRA SUE SKINNER

August Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Skinner of Canal Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to Mr. David Lee Young, son of Mrs. Rosa G. Young of Shadesville, and the late Mr. Young.

Miss Skinner is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and will be graduated from Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in August.

Mr. Young was also graduated from Hamilton Township High and is employed by the Columbus Coated Fabrics Co.

The open church wedding will be an event of Aug. 31 at South High Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Technologist To Receive Merit Award

Mrs. Evelyn Weininger, 1486 S. High-st, will receive national honors during the American Medical Technologists 25th annual convention, Wednesday June 26 through 29, at the Golden Triangle Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Weininger will be presented the Exceptional Merit Award in Medical Technology. She became registered with the AMT in 1957, after receiving her laboratory training at the Anson L. Brown Laboratory School. She is employed as a technologist at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Weininger has been active in state society work, having served as vice-president for the past two years. Her hobbies include hunting, fishing and bowling.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Ladies' Auxiliary US Navy Fleet Reserve, will sponsor a progressive euchre party, June 25, 8 p.m., at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

OPTIMISTS TO MEET

South Gate Optimist will meet Wednesday, June 26, for a noon rose luncheon at the home of Mrs. Victor Clark, 3630 Mountview. Members will bring aprons for project work.



MR. AND MRS. JACK ESTRIGHT

Couple To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estright, 47 Thurman-av, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, July 5. Mrs. Estright is the former Dorothy Bowers.

The couple was married July 5, 1913, in Buffalo, N.Y., and are members of the Christian Church. They lived in Akron before moving to Columbus 29 years ago.

Estright has been a baker for 55 years and was associated with Omar Bakery for 25 years, until his retirement in 1959.

He is an honorary member of Bakers' Union Local 57, and a member of Rickly Lodge 670, Masons, and a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Estright are members of Burma Chapter 471, OES.

Their hobbies are fishing and raising roses.

A reception will be given later in Akron by Mrs. Estright's sister, Mrs. Clayton Young.

California Woman Attends Reunion

Mrs. Anna C. (Lilley) Osborne, of Palo-Alto, Calif., traveled to Columbus to attend West High School's Reunion, class of 1923.

Mrs. Osborne will spend three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wilbert Reed, 371 Guernsey.

Euchre Party To Aid Retarded Children

ARC 17 will hold a progressive euchre party at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Friday, June 21, 8 p.m.

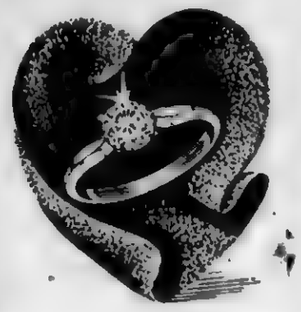
Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will aid retarded children of Franklin County.

Get Set for Holiday and Vacation Fun



Mildred Stewart

RAYETTE PERMANENT
Reg. $10 NOW $7.50
BUDGET WAVE $5
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.



The Most Precious Gift, DIAMONDS

.25 carat diamond $55.00
.50 carat diamond $150.00
.75 carat diamond $265.00
Prices Include Federal Tax

Pay Over Many Months — No Extra Charge

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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High



Complete Wedding Service
Flower Arrangements
PARTY CAKES • MINTS
FANCY SANDWICHES
RAN BROCKMAN
235-8817 231-4034

FLOWERS for All Occasions



FREE DELIVERY to Columbus Hospitals and Funeral Homes, Lockbourne Air Base and to homes in Columbus and Southeast Franklin County.
SIMS Florists
TE. 6-3414 — TE. 6-5229
1½ miles east of Groveport, 1 mile north on Rager or turn off of Ebright Rd., east on Sims Rd.

World War I Veterans Plan Tenth Annual Convention

Tenth annual Department Convention of Veterans of World War I, and auxiliary will be held at the Deshler Hilton Hotel, beginning Friday, June 21, 22 and 23.

Registration will start at 1 p.m. Friday. Members may also register Saturday and Sunday.

National commander Edward J. Neron; and national auxiliary president Maxine Alldredge, will be present as speakers, along with many other dignitaries from other states.

The banquet will be held Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the ball room. Congressman Robert T. Secrest will be one of the guest speakers.

State Commander Benjamin F. Belt and Department President Sarah Glecker will preside at the meetings.

Host Barracks is Capitol City 461 of Columbus. Harold Crum is Barracks commander and Nell Fondaw is auxiliary president.

Convention chairman is P.E. Andre and Auxiliary chairman is Freda Crum.

Phi Mus Give Award To OSU Graduate

Phi Mu Fraternity for women presented its annual Outstanding Senior Woman Award at Ohio State to Mary Ann Jones. Miss Jones, of Bainbridge, O., was also recently named outstanding senior woman at the University on the basis of scholarship, character and activities.

Ph Mu's presentation, a monetary award, is made possible by contributions from members and friends and began this year as part of the fraternity's 50th anniversary celebration. It is administered by the University's Development Fund.

Parish Club Sets Benefit Dance Date

Corpus Christi Athletic Association will sponsor a round and square dance Saturday, June 22, 9 to 12 p.m., at the social hall, Deshler at Studer.

Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will go to Little League Baseball.

Grandmothers Plan Anniversary Meeting

Columbus Grandmothers Club 270, will observe their ninth anniversary with a luncheon to be held at South Congregational Church, Tuesday, June 25 at noon.

Announcing Our GRAND OPENING
German Village BEAUTY SALON
986 PARSONS AVE.
JUST SOUTH OF WHITTIER



We Feature NUTRINE Permanents
JULIA KELLY SMITH, MGR.
We Have Shoppers Charge Service
CALL HI. 4-8331
For Appointment

TWICE A YEAR SPECIAL!
DRAPERIES MADE FREE!
(LINED OR UNLINED)
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Trinity Assembly Of God To Hear Sacred Concert



ROBERT REGAL

Robert Regal will conduct a sacred concert Sunday, June 23, 7 p.m., at Trinity Assembly of God, located in the Hilltonia Jr. High School, 2345 W. Mound-st.

Regal has been soloist on radio and television in the Tucson - Phoenix area. He won two auditions with the Metropolitan Opera in Arizona in 1957 and 1962, and was a guest artist with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Whiteman.

He is now in full time service with Dr. Ted Roe, of the Roe Evangelistic Association as soloist and director of music.

Rev. W. T. Dick cordially invites the public to this concert.

There is no admission charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of thoughtfulness, kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us at the loss of our beloved son and brother, George W. Keifer Jr. A special thanks to the Rev. Larry Lewis for his beautiful sermon and to the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Directors for their generous service and consideration.

Mr. & Mrs. George W. Keifer Sr. and children

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BUSINESS REVIEW

June Saluted As National Dairy Month

This month a stylized flower, symbol of June Dairy Month, is blossoming in newspapers, magazines and food store windows. Food stores are featuring dairy products and their many uses.

It's all a part of the 27th observance of June Dairy Month by leaders in agriculture, business, education, government and scores of other enterprises related to the dairy industry. In view of the national concern about physical fitness, the calling of special attention to the values of dairy products has a particular timeliness this year.

Special emphasis during June Dairy Month this year is on the freshness and convenience of dairy foods as well as on the nutritive values of those products. Suburban homemakers will be reminded of how easy it is to provide good nutrition and good tasting food, even in the informal setting of the patio or cookout, through the use of dairy products.

Russian jet planes shot down a U. S. Force photo-reconnaisance plane Nov. 7, 1954, over Japan's Hokkaido Island.

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Color Set Popularity Increasing According To TV Store Owner

"I sold more color television sets in 1962 than the six previous years put together, and it looks like an even better year this year." These words came from Bill Lare, owner and manager of Lare's TV Center in the Great Southern Shopping Center, when he was asked to comment on the growing popularity of color TV.

"Now that the 1964 models of RCA color sets are out we'd like to have folks come into the store for a demonstration and a sample of what these beautiful new sets can do," Lare added. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

A complete line of the new RCA models is stocked by Lare's store along with a selection of black and white sets, radios, transistor radios, stereos, phonographs, tape recorders and supplies.

Complete servicing of sets is also available from the store and pick-up and delivery of sets and repair jobs is available daily, except Sunday, from noon until 9 p.m. However, Lare pointed out that 90 per cent of all repair work is done in the customer's home by a competent repairman and bringing the set into the shop is usually not necessary.

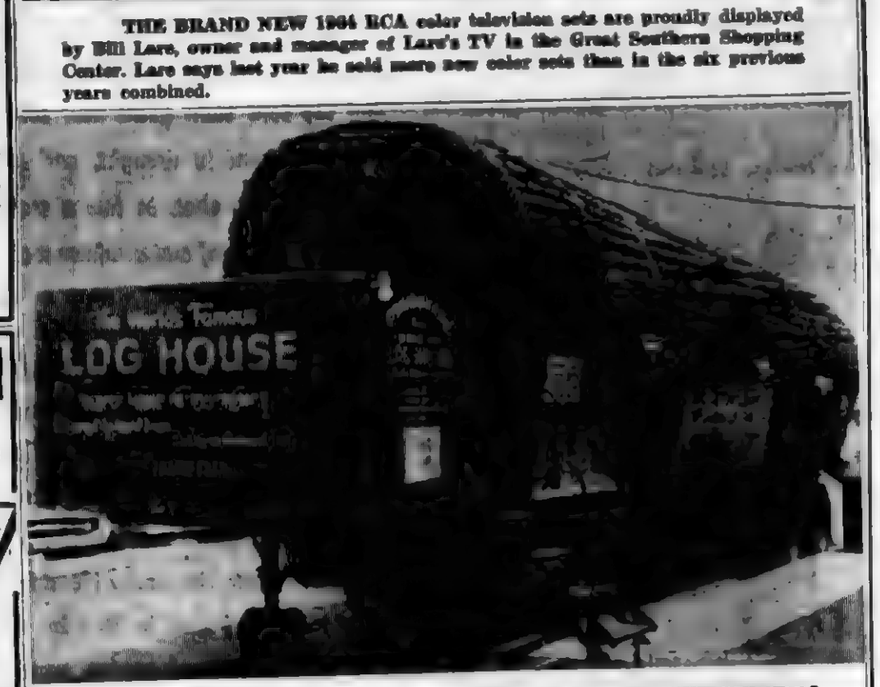
Lare also stated he has found that color sets require no more servicing or repairs than an average black and white TV set.

Liberal finance terms are available on any purchase from Lare's TV with up to 36 months to pay, with no down payment.

Lare moved to his present location six years ago from a store he established on Williams-rd. He has been a resident of the South Side of Columbus since 1928 and during that time has taken an active part in the service, sales and repairs offered by his store.



THE BRAND NEW 1964 RCA color television sets are proudly displayed by Bill Lare, owner and manager of Lare's TV in the Great Southern Shopping Center. Lare says last year he sold more new color sets than in the six previous years combined.



OLDEST HOME DUE AT GREAT SOUTHERN

A THREE-ROOM HOME, constructed from a 1900-year-old section of California Redwood, will soon be displayed at the Great Southern Shopping Center, 3300 S. High-st. The exhibit, which will be set-up between Lares and Gray Drugs, will be open from Monday, June 24, to Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The house, eight feet wide and nine and one-half feet high, is equipped with all modern facilities, such as an electric refrigerator and fluorescent lighting. The house was built by Keith Straughan and Son.

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Editorial—

(Continued from Page 1)

secrecy. The press was invited to name names. The courtroom doors opened to the public. Parents of wild youngsters suffered the humiliation of being identified with their crimes.

When Judge Loble gave a kid one more chance he didn't make a speech about the Pilgrim Fathers and George Washington. He had a shorter one. He'd say, "Next time you come here bring your toothbrush." They got the message.

In view of these experiences some penologists are suggesting a new approach: the quick, sharp punishment for those youths who have violated at least one parole.

A work farm. Sentences no shorter than three days and no longer than a week. Individual barred cells—no fraternizing. Reveille at 5 a.m. taps at 9 p.m. Books but no TV. A heavy work schedule from dawn to dusk, raising food for the jails, painting traffic signs, pulling nails from scrap lumber, anything useful that's no fun.

Good food for the workers. Bread and water for the shirkers. No glamor. No chance to form a crime club. No chance to develop institutional psychology. Just a few very unpleasant days.

This isn't going to cure the psychopath. But it might re-rail the kid who has an immature tendency to jump the track. Certainly, what we've been trying hasn't been working.

Let's give the swift-kick a whirl.

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Observers along the Kiel Canal, West Germany's 61-mile shortcut between the North and Baltic Seas, note that East German shipping has almost vanished.


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TO BROADCAST GOLF MEET

READY TO SCORE the participants in the Women's State Amateur Golf Championship, Brookside Country Club, June 24 through 28, is Marianne Tomlinson of WBVD Radio. Marianne will conduct interviews and feature highlights each day of the tournament from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. on WBVD. The tournament is conducted for women golfers residing in Ohio.

ROTC CADETS 'SHAPE UP' ON THE DOUBLE

It was "On The Double" and "Yes, Sir!" and "No, Sir!" for the ROTC cadets who poured into Lockbourne AFB Sunday morning to begin four weeks of encampment.

If there was the slightest doubt as to who were the bosses, it was erased in a hurry with gig sticks and military discipline.

Representing ROTC units from 48 colleges and universities over the country, the young men hadn't been given such a rough time since freshman hazing—but they took to it like ducks to water and by nightfall bore a passing resemblance to members of the United States Air Force.

Along with their civilian slouches and Bermuda shorts went any hair longer than three-quarters of an inch and anything but solemn countenances. And it was thoroughly understood that the grass was officers' territory and "square corners" was the order of the day.

After the "wet-nursing" of Col. Eberhard Helmuth, commander of the Summer Training Unit of ROTC Cadets, and his staff, the men who have completed their undergraduate work will be commissioned as second lieutenants. A majority of the 240 cadets are taking their summer encampment between their junior and senior years, and will not become officers until graduation.

Leaving the sack at 5 a.m. the boys will undergo intensive training with lectures, demonstration and actual performance of military duties. All will fly on KC 135 Jet Tanker refueling missions, and the deserving, Col. Helmuth explained, will fly the T33 jet trainers and the F 101 Voodoo Fighters.

A highlight of the encampment is the survival training when each flight is taken to a national forest area in Hocking County and taught to "live off the land." They will be given only field rations and will trap, snare and scrounge for their supplementary diet. Top survival officers have been brought in from far-flung SAC bases to give this instruction.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has added its bit to the strenuous schedule for the boys by the introduction of their 5 BX physical fitness program. In 11 short minutes, to meet the standards set up, each cadet must demonstrate his ability to do 30 toe-touches, 22 sit-ups, 50 chest and leg raises, 42 push-ups and 500 stationary-run steps interspersed with semi-squat jumps.

After a couple of weeks of restriction and regimentation, a bit of relaxation sets in with tea dances and other social events scheduled.

But as the sun beat down on the red-faced neophytes, some doubt arose whether they would all pull through to twist again. One cadet confided, "ROTC was never like this."

Col. Helmuth pointed out that much of the training is based on the premise that an officer must learn to take orders before he can give them.

The cadets are well on the way to learning the first half of their leadership training.

LOCAL DEATHS

CAPRETTA, Veto, 68, of 380 Frebis-av, died Sunday, Grant Hospital. Operated grocery store at 695 Hanford-st for 25 years. Veteran WW I, survived by wife, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was to be today (Thursday) at St. Leo's Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery, by John Quint and Sons.

BRAEUER, Mrs. Dorothy L., 48, of 154 E. Gates-st. Survived by husband, daughter, son, mother. Service was Wednesday, Evans Funeral Home. Interment Glen Rest Cemetery, Rev. Carlon J. Sutorius officiating.

TEVERS, Morris, 67, of 899 Gilbert-st. A Columbus resident for 59 years. Was real estate broker. Member of Ahavas Sholom Congregation. Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 19, at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Old Ahavas Sholom Cemetery.

LUZADER, Mrs. Vada May, 70, of 1206 S. 18th-st, died Sunday, June 16, at St. Anthony Hospital. Member of St. John's E and R Church and Ladies Guild. Survived by husband, Ralph; five sons; two daughters; three brothers; two sisters; 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment was a Mt. Sterling, O.

GILBERT, Richard Warren, 12, of 165½ E. Beck-st, died Sunday, June 16. Survived by father, Warren F. Gilbert; mother, Mrs. Elsie Morehart; sister and grandfather. Service was held Thursday at Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment was at Mifflin Cemetery.

DONALDSON, Claude W. (Ted), 66, of 2647 Lindsey-rd. Retired conductor for the C&O Railroad. Survived by wife, Vera; one daughter; five sons; four sisters; two brothers and 11 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday, June 19, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Groveport Cemetery.

MASON, Rollie G., 88, of Lancaster, formerly of Canal Winchester, died Monday, June 17. Survived by five sons, three daughters, two brothers, sister, 26 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Service was to be held today (Thursday) at J. E. Grimes Funeral Home. Interment at Lithopolis Cemetery.

MILLER, Mrs. Florence Marie, 74, 1447 S. Ohio-av. Survived by sons, Charles, Edward and George P. Miller; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service at Cook and Son Chapel Saturday, June 15. Interment at Green Lawn.

AUMOCK, Elizabeth M., 67, 780 Gilbert-st, died Tuesday, June 11. Widow of William O. Aumock, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. Lillian Germain and Mrs. Helen Stertzer; sisters, Mrs. Howard Keeton, Mrs. Louis Lowes and Mrs. William James; brothers, Russell, William and Ted McClure; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; other relatives and friends. Service Friday, June 14, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

DAVENPORT, Amelia C., 82, 1237 Bruck-st, died Wednesday, June 12. Survived by son, Lawrence H.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel on Sunday, June 16. Private interment.

LARGER, Mrs. Margaret 549 Elsmer-st, died at age 69. She was a member of Southwood Church of Christ. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Orland Hafler, Jr., Mrs. Joann Sickles and Mrs. Harry West, Jr.; sons, Frank A. and George K.; 13 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Bessie Shreeves. Service at Cook and Son Chapel Friday, June 14. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Angeline, 69, 1485 Studer-av, died Tuesday, June 11. Widow of Frank Alexander, she is survived by sons, John P., Julio, and Andrew A. Alexander; daughters, Mrs. Connie (Minnie) Capretta and Mrs. Sam (Florence) Skunza; 19 grandchildren; brother, Antonio Minosio; brother-in-law, Joe Alexander. Requiem High Mass Friday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph.

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Nationwide Auto Parts Has New Center In West Area

Nationwide Auto Parts have announced the opening of a new center at 3610-14 W. Broad-st, wih a grand opening celebration which started Wednesday.

Included in the celebration will be special prices on many items, including new spark plugs for 38 cents, well-known brands of detergent oil for 37 cents a quart and many other bargains. Everyone visiting the store during the celebration is eligible for a part of $2000 worth of free prizes, including a portable TV set, coffee makers and sets of tires to be given away at the conclusion of the grand opening.

The same low prices and top quality will be featured in the new store that have prevailed in the Nationwide Auto Parts center on the East Side. A complete line of parts, accessories, tires for cars, trucks and hot rods will be stocked at the new store.

Manager Frank Schaffer, a former resident of Columbus and Dayton, returns to this area from Minnesota, where he was associated with another Nationwide Auto Parts Center. He is married and lives with his wife and one daughter at 4890 Medfield-wy, Lincoln Village.



STOCKING THE SHELVES of the new Nationwide Auto Parts Store, 3610-14 W. Broad-st, Manager Frank Schaffer checks over one of the many auto accessories to be featured in the center. The grand opening celebration at the new store is now underway with savings on many items.

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FIRST LINCOLN PARK CLASSES END

Homemakers Enthusiasm High

"And with the money I saved I bought a set of dishes I've wanted for so long," exclaimed Mrs. Mary Taynor, discussing the food preparation courses she has just completed at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center.

She enthusiastically went on to emphasize that it was even more important to her that she had been taught to serve meals which were nutritionally better for her family.

Mrs. Taynor also took advantage of the classes offered in money management and clothing construction.

The Columbus Public Schools and Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority have joined efforts to establish these courses for homemakers and are holding their first recognition program Friday evening. Eighty per cent of the class will receive certificates indicating their regular attendance with less than 20 per cent absence.

Although the classes drew heavily from women living in Lincoln Park, Mrs. Betty Lou Pyle was one of the "town girls" who caught a bus several times a week in her desire to become a better wife and mother. The courses are open to any Franklin County resident.

"I've learned so much, I just thank the Lord," she said, proudly wearing the first dress that she had ever made. "I just wish you could taste the cinnamon bread and Southern fried chicken I can make now," she added.

Mrs. Essie Wheelwright, who is an advanced seamstress, was wearing a completely lined eyelet dress which she had made for the fraction of the cost in retail outlets. "I think it's too bad that some people just won't take the effort to try to help themselves," she said, indicating impatience with those who while necessarily living with limited budgets could raise their standard of living with proper training in household management.

The attitude of these students is typical of the 22 women enrolled in a total of 30 classes, according to Mrs. Lois Sigler, coordinator of the program.

A second series of classes is scheduled to begin in August, the details of which will be reviewed at the Friday night program.



PUTTING THE FINAL touches on the garments they have made and will model at recognition night at Lincoln Park Family Living Center, 1709 S. 20th-st, are Mrs. Essie Wheelwright at the work table and Mrs. Mary Taynor at the ironing board. Mrs. Betty Lou Pyle, right, has completed her dress and is going through pattern books to decide upon her next venture in making her own wardrobe.

Survey To Learn Number Of Chronically Ill Begins

A household survey to determine the number of chronically ill persons in Columbus and Franklin County began June 19 and will continue through July and August. The survey is part of a study of Chronic Illness Services co-sponsored by the Academy of Medicine, Academy of General Practice, Columbus Health Department, United Community Council and the electrinic data processing equipment.

The consultants for the survey are Dr. Eugene Haas, associat professor and Dr. Tom Eynon, assistant professor of sociology at OSU.

Two South Siders Take Training

Two Army men from the South Side, Sgt. Peter L. Francis, 33, and Pfc. Robert L. Spencer, 19, participated with other members of the 1st Cavalry Division in Exercise Rainstorm I, a three-day training maneuver in Korea in late May.

Sgt. Francis, section chief in Battery B, 5th Howitzer Battalion of the division's 31st Artillery in Korea, entered the Army in February, 1951. He was last assigned at Fort Sill, Okla. His wife, Sally, lives at 536 S. Ohio-av.

Spencer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Miller, live at 1178 S. Ohio-av, is assigned to Company C, 1st Battle Group of the division's 5th Cavalry in Korea.

Performs For German Exec.

Army Pfc. Roy C. Smith, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 1481 Madison-av, participated with other members of V Corps in an artillery demonstration in mid-May for Heinrich Luebke, president of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Smith, a cannoneer in Battery C, Fourth Howitzer Battalion, 18th Artillery in Germany, entered the Army in October, 1961. He completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and arrived overseas in March, 1962.

The 24-year-old soldier is a graduate of Brown High School, Springhill.

Present Awards For Attendance At Southwood

Twenty-four students at Southwood School were presented perfect attendance awards, according to an announcement by James R. Roy, principal.

The following students were not absent during the past year:

Ronald Burgess, Skylar Burgess, Karen Early, Jeff Henry, Ricky Johnson, Melvin Jordan, Sammy Marcum, Geraldine McCoy, James McCoy.

Jack McKinney, Jean Milam, John Milam, Mary Miller, William Miller, Elissa Nagy, Tommy Newlon, Mike Oberle.

Larry Pack, Karen Poe, Jackie Sharp, Gregory Sturgill, Shirley Taylor, Paul Thompson and Michael Wright.

There are 21 old Missions in California. They were built by the Franciscan Fathers.

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New Civic Group Plugs Adequate Street Lights

Without a street light south of Refugee-rd, the newly-formed Marion-Franklin Area Civic Association has its work cut out for it, according to Mrs. Beverly McCoy, executive committeewoman.

She pointed out that it has been five years since the first housing project was built and that all the area residents' pleas and petitions have gained is promise of action "sometime when we have some money" from the city.

Believing the lack of adequate lighting creates a safety hazard for the children, 622 persons recently signed a petition presented to council. Superintendent Howard Stemm estimated the cost as between $35,000 and $40,000 and gave little hope for relief in the near future.

The 45 active members of the association, working with Rev. William Talley, III, as their president, is also challenged by the lack of year-round recreational facilities for the children.

He believes that the large percentage of school-age children in the area bounded by Williams-rd on the south, Lockbourne-rd on the east, Refugee-rd on the north and Alum Creek on the west warrants such a program. The group feels that a recreational center with a swimming pool, gym and space for arts and crafts and sewing classes is the only long-term solution to the problems.

Mrs. McCoy explained that the association will be on the alert to prevent the blight common to any area that is growing as rapidly as this south side section and through the group, citizens can seek solutions to community problems as they arise.

Dennis Payne was elected vice-president, Mrs. William Loyola, secretary, and Mrs. Marion Henry, treasurer. Other executive committee members are Mrs. Doris Adams, Glen Price, Thomas Yates, Carl Dixon, Greeme Small, George Perry and Emery Saunders.

During the school year the civic organization will meet the fourth Monday of each month at Watkins Elementary School. All residents of the area are urged to take part in the cooperative effort. Any information desired on the activities of the group can be obtained by calling Rev. Talley at 491-1620 or Mrs. McCoy at 491-0930.

Bible School Concludes With Picnic, Program

South Side community vacation Bible school will conclude with a picnic at the Y-Park, Friday, June 21, in the morning, and in the evening parents and friends will visit. Pins will be awarded and crafts displayed.

The school began two weeks ago in the First Congregational Church with 154 in attendance.

Classes were provided for children of kindergarten age, through junior high, in Bible study, recreation, crafts and choir.

Mrs. Ray Kuehner, dean, and Mrs. Ray Leland Montjoy, principal of the three church YMCA sponsored schools, have each served 25 years in the planning, administration and direction of the South Side Community Church School.

United Appeal Releases 'Thanks To You' Sheet

A total of $138,140 in United Appeal funds has been earmarked to help agencies located on the South Side area meet the needs of the people they serve.

In the past year these agencies have served a total of 14,184 people with help of the UA funds.

These service and financial figures were released this week as part of UA's "Thanks To You" report on the use being made of contributed funds.

The allocations and number served by South Side agencies are South Side Day Care Center, 90 served, $31,030; South Side Settlement House, 900 served, $26,211; YMCA — South Side Branch, 4851 served, $73,792 and South Side Community Center, 243 served, $5,107.

About one out of three persons in Franklin County benefit directly from UA services. A complete, down-to-the-penny breakdown on the distribution of funds will be delivered to every home in the county, with a guide to proper use of UA services.

The theme of the "Thanks To You" observance this year is "People Helping People." United Appeal officials also reported the 12-year progress on fund raising, reducing of solicitations and cost control.

More than 98 per cent of its overall goals have been reached with $1 ¾ million increase in giving with UA's Open Door policy, which encourages qualified outside groups to apply. 14 new organizations have joined during the last 11 years and campaign expenses, plus year-round administration, have been maintained at five per cent of the total raised, compared with a 7.4 per cent national average.

Desires Increased Traffic Enforcement

Columbus Police Chief George Scholar has called for 36 per cent increased enforcement of traffic laws on Main-st from 18th to Wilson-rd and 47 per cent increased enforcement on Parson-av from Forest to Siebert.

Want Ads bring results.

'Checkmates' Totals Keep Getting Larger

More than 3,207 people visited the "Operation Checkmates" cruisers from May 6 to June 8, the Tuberculosis Society reported today.

Two thousand sixty of these people live between Morrill avenue and the New York Central Railroad, where the "Checkmates" cruisers made neighborhood visits.

Free Christmas Seal TB skin tests were given to 2010 people and free chest X-rays to 185 people, who live in the area.

Clifford Roberts, "Checkmates" director revealed, "We found, through TB tests and chest X-rays 18 suspected cases of TB of all kinds and approximately 107 other suspected serious chest ailments."

"We were surprised," Roberts continued, "at the number of people who had positive reaction. More than 32.9 per cent of all adults skin tested have TB germs in their bodies."

A positive reaction to the skin test does not necessarily mean these people have active TB. It does mean that they have been in close contact with someone who does have active TB and that TB germs have entered their bodies.

Positive reactors found during "Checkmates" are advised to have yearly chest X-rays to spot TB early if it should develop.

"Positive reactors living in this high TB incidence area have 10 times the chance of developing active TB in the future as negative reactors," Roberts stressed. "That is why it is especially important for them to get this annual chest X-ray."

Village

(Continued from Page 1)

and restaurants will be open all day.

The homes on display are but a handful of the many turn-of-the-century houses built by German immigrants who settled in the South Side. Through restoration an area only a few years ago slated for slum clearance has been turned into the show place of Columbus.

When the society was formed several years ago, it was with the goal of the members to dedicate themselves to "the preservation and restoration of the property in the German Village area and to the retention of its charm and unique Old World Atmosphere."

The thousands of sightseers visiting the village Sunday will learn how much closer to [illegible] the founders of the city have come in the past.

The Maennerchor (the male [illegible]) will present a concert in Schiller Park during the afternoon, and the Lederhosen Five will fill the air with German melodies as they parade through the streets.

The Village Art Colony will hold an exhibit and local artists will demonstrate their technique at easels set out on the streets.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the society and will be on sale the day of the tour at the office, 624 S. Third-st, for $1.50 each.

The committees and members have spent months in preparation for the event which attracts people from several states. They extend a cordial invitation to Greater Columbus residents to see the "miracle in their own backyard."

OES To Award Pins At Meeting

Southern Way Chapter 467, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, June 27, at South Gate Masonic Temple.

A covered-dish potluck will be served in the social hall at 6 p.m. Worthy Matron Helen Tilton and Worthy Patron John Tilton will preside at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Twenty-five year pins will be presented.

Refreshments will be served at special birthday tables, and all members will be honored.

Jenkins Reports

Marvin L. Jenkins, Jr., aviation structural mechanic 3/C, USN, son of Marvin L. Jenkins, Sr., of 1014 Bruck-st, recently reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

The air station is part of the Norfolk Naval Complex, one of the world's largest communities. It is the aviation center of Atlantic Fleet operations and representative of one of our country's strongest forces for national security.

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the entire edition of 72,000 newspapers each week. To be eligible to win the prize the finder must bring the entire paper, in person, to the Hartley Newspaper office.

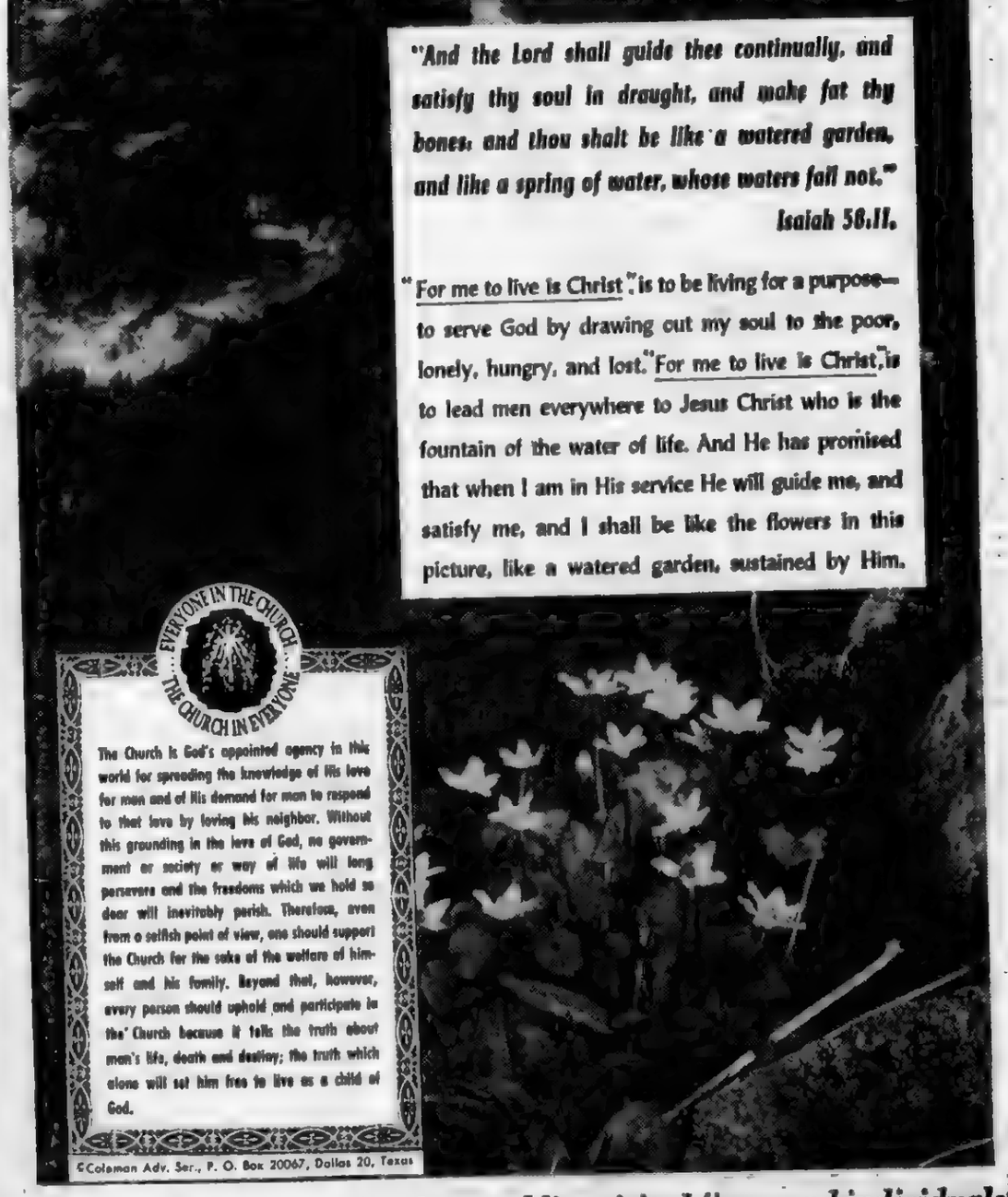
In case the finder is not a paid subscriber to the paper, he is still entitled to win $5 in "Confederate" cash by bringing his paper to the newspaper office.

All "Confederate" money can be spent with any business place advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the insignia is found.

All winners must claim their cash before noon on Monday following publication of their paper. Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Americans are becoming disenchanted with cars, boats, mass-produced goods. With personal creativity in the arts, they can achieve satisfaction and self-expression, as well as social status.

"For Me to Live is Christ"



"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in draught, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58.11.

"For me to live is Christ," is to be living for a purpose—to serve God by drawing out my soul to the poor, lonely, hungry, and lost. "For me to live is Christ," is to lead men everywhere to Jesus Christ who is the fountain of the water of life. And He has promised that when I am in His service He will guide me, and satisfy me, and I shall be like the flowers in this picture, like a watered garden, sustained by Him.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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GOLF ETIQUETTE–1



TEE OFF–AND IMPENDING DISASTER

EVEN THE WORLD'S worst duffer will tell you that the first shot—the one off the tee—is all-important in compiling a low golf score. But interference, such as your playing partner's head, can be costly—both to your score and his well being. Next time you're out on the links, give the man at the tee plenty of swinging room. Register your game on a score card—not on a hospital chart.

SPORTS

Schoenlings Ends Draught In Old Timers

Schoenlings broke into the win column for the first time this season in the South Side Old Timers League by defeating Blatz 12-10, Tuesday night. Old Landmark was defeated by Arena 14-6, and Don't Inn won over Planks Cafe 6-4.

In the circuit's other games, Bow Wow downed Babberts 14-10 and Duquesne walloped Deibels 20-4.

JOHN EESIG and teammate Bing Miller of Schoenlings helped their team to a victory by hitting homeruns.

Other circuit hitters for the night were Clarence Lindsey and Bill Ford, Blatz; Duke Hinton, Don's Inn; Bob Townsend and Jack Stypinski, Old Landmark; John Fuchik, Bob McGinnis and Jim Amburgey, Duquesne; Jim Pilkington, Deibels; Bob Shaner, Harold Duckworth, Tony Yoli and Sam Eowards of Bow Wow.

JOHN FUCHIK of Duquesne took hitting honors for the night as he went five for five at the plate. Jim Pilkington of Deibels also had

(Continued on Page 9)



DERBY'S OPENING DAY

ALTHOUGH THE sixth annual Schiller Park Fishing Derby will run through Aug. 15, these two young anglers decided to get a head start last week when the Derby opened. Steve Rothery, 9, of 404 E. Deshler-av (foreground) keeps his eyes peeled for some activity on the line of buddy Ross Wells, 8, of 414 E. Deshler-av. The Derby, open to all boys and girls under 14 years of age, will provide prizes for catchers of tagged fish. Steve and Ross hadn't hooked a winner yet, but they did catch some fish.

More Sports Page 9

Fishing Should Be Fun, Not Habitual Slavery

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Have fun on your fishing vacation this year. This is my prescription for your health and happiness today.

Too often, we work ourselves to exhaustion trying to have fun on vacation. If you tumble into bed each night bone-weary after 12 hours on the water, you're not fishing — you're slaving. A person may be forgiven for working too hard but not for habitually playing too hard.

RELAX AND ENJOY yourself. You will not only have more fun and live longer, but you'll probably catch more fish in the process.

Sure, a full stringer represents effort. But it's the manner in which a man goes fishing that makes it play, not drudgery. Most old-timers have learned how to unwind with the help of a rod and reel and detach themselves from the anxieties of their jobs. When the fishing slows down and the warm sun takes effect, they doze off for an hour or so.

You should religiously observe lunch time, by going ashore and getting a hot meal. This could be a shore dinner, prepared under the evergreens on a rocky and remote point. Or it could be in a cottage or restaurant. But the important thing is to take a break. If you are away from civilization, lunch is no longer a big chore. Pocket-sized canned heat stoves, powdered soups and beverages make the task simple.

AFTERWARDS, SIT down under a tree along shore. Watch the display of nature around you — birds, insects, a squirrel. You'll see a world you never knew existed. And, let's face it, you really haven't missed any fishing. It will be there later in the day, and you'll be rested and rarin' to go when they do start hitting.

Most of us fish at a leisurely pace at home. We go out at prime times, skipping the heat of the day, a muddy stream or inclement weather. But there is something about the psychology of "being on vacation" that makes us rush around not wanting to waste a minute. The real reason for taking a trip is to waste a little time. This is the only thing that makes it different from staying home.

Vacationitis is not exclusively a disease of anglers. Golfers suffer too. Some want to play 36 holes a day for two weeks, and insist their vacation has been a success as they are carried away on a stretcher. Tourism is worse — to the West Coast and back in 14 days plus hitting 31 states, is pure madness.

You should fish hard enough to catch some, get in some exercise and sleep soundly. But please don't make work out of it. Fishing can be a delightful treasure, but if you grasp it too hard and try to wring pleasure out of it, you will lose it. Have fun on your fishing vacation this year — for your sake.

Attend Your Church This Sunday

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Cincinnati Fiasco Or– Keepin' Reds In Black

..CINCINNATI, O. — The noise circulating around baseball circles about the improved New York Mets became too loud to ignore after Casey Stengel's crew knocked off the Reds twice Friday and Saturday.

For this reason and because we've always been an avid Jim Piersall fan, we took the journey to the South Sunday for the Reds-Mets doubleheader.

According to Monday's paper, the Mets are still the stumbling, fumbling sore thumbs of major league expansion after the Redlegs had put them back in their place with 11-5 and 10-3 shellackings.

BUT AFTER running the maze at Crosley Field for four hours Sunday, we could never approve or deny the fact.

As the last three of the 18,323 patrons to pour through the gates Sunday, we were already at a disadvantage as far as seeing the game was concerned.

Our two companions, who admittedly were more interested in the downstairs concessions area than anything going on on the field, spent most of the first inning stocking up for the long afternoon.

AFTER A three-inning tour of the upper deck in search of seats, we gradually worked our way to the entrance of the rightfield Sun Deck.

We had almost talked our companions into this proposition when the gateman piped up with the warning that Sun Deck admittance is strictly one way ("once you go in, you don't come back out").

The threat of sunstroke or dehydration turned us back to the lower grandstand area where our companions set out on another effort to keep the Redlegs' concessions in the black this summer.

AFTER THEY HAD gone through their second five dollar bill, somebody spotted a TV set and spirits began to run high on spending the rest of the afternoon viewing the game at that position.

When all appeared lost, we suggested (as a last resort) converting our ticket stubs into box seats. This stroke of genius fell short, however, when the usher escorted us to a section about 30 feet from the leftfield wall.

Since every pair of binoculars at Crosley Field had been sold earlier, we spent most of the rest of the the afternoon watching Jim Owens, Al Worthington and Bill Henry warm up in the Cincy bullpen.

WHEN ONE of the three wasn't blocking our view, we had excellent glimpses of the infield practice between innings.

The day wasn't a complete loss, however, since Piersall didn't let us down. Between games, he appeared under the grandstands long enough to grab a little girl's hat and run away with her in hot pursuit.

Apparently Jim isn't concerned about his .206 BA this season—not with teammates like Al Moran (.197), Cliff Cook (.145) and Norm Sherry (.089) playing regularly.

But now that the Cincinnati fiasco is over, we have only one worry in the world. How do we get rid of those four tickets to the All-Star game in Cleveland Aug. 9?

BIT OF WIT (T) — The Cleveland Indians probably won't win the AL flag this season, but one thing's for sure — they'll have the cleanest ball park.

Ticket stubs will no longer be counted among the litter at the stadium now that the Tribe management has come up with a point system that provide prizes for the ticket stubs that go in the pocket and not on the ground.

Old Timer Standings

Team	W	L
Duquesne	6	0
Bow Wow	6	0
Deibels	4	1
Don's Inn	4	2
Arena	3	2
Babberts	3	3
Planks	2	4
Blatz	2	4
Old Landmark	0	6
Schoenling	0	6*

LEADING BATTERS

	AB	H	Avg
Rich Herbert, Ar.	30	27	.900
Bob Townsend, O.L.	38	23	.795
Tony Oddi, Bl.	30	21	.700
Bud Dorn, Duq.	38	17	.570
Gene Mock, Bl.	34	15	.556
Perry Christian, B.W.	35	19	.543
Dutch Zellner, O.L.	38	18	.540
Bob Close, Bl.	37	17	.530
Herman Veit, Ar.	38	19	.530
Chuck Raymond, Duq.	36	16	.515

Home Runs
Townsend, Mock, Raymond (three each), Herbert 2.
* Does not include Tuesday night's game.

RECORD HOLDER

Wilt Chamberlain holds the all-time NBA single-game scoring record, canning 100 points in a game on Mar. 2, 1962, as his Philadelphia team downed New York, 169-147.

YMCA WRAP-UP

Frebis Club Upset, 7-4; S. Methodist Wins Again

With the weatherman cooperating 100 per cent, the South Side Y Inter-Church Softball leagues played a full slate of games last week.

The ole dope bucket upset the Intermediate circuit as Frebis Church of God, a constant winner during the past two years, dropped a 7-4 decision to the classy Ohio-South Congregational combo.

ONLY JOHN Evans and Larry Anderson were able to solve the slants of Joey Poeschel, while Chester Ellis hit best for the winners.

St. Paul United topned Wilson Nazarene and Brookwood bested South Methodist in other games in this division. Tom Flockin, Wes Trainer and John Ranft were the individual stars in these games.

MONDAY JUNIORS — Hungarian United, Parsons Baptist and Emmanuel Lutheran won opening second-round games in this league. Eugene Epps, Don White, Larry Selvage, Marty Komives, Paul Quickle, Chuck Halsey and Dan Grooms starred for their teams.

GIRLS — Thanks to some fine hitting by Ann Slaughter and Loretta Boso, South Methodist continued to roll on undefeated, but received a real scare from the lassies of St. Paul United.

Carla Sickbert and Peg Dupler were the bright lights for the Saints. In other distaff action, the powerful Washington Ave. EUB crew beat Ohio Ave EUB, Emmanuel topped Brookwood Presbyterian in a real slugging bee, and Hope Lutheran outscored Livingston Methodist.

Patty Hall, Nancy Kirby, Connie Wray, Sue Stewart, Linda Hiltbrunner, Kathy Toth, Sally Edwards, Sue Wardlow, Dinah Caldwell, Frieda Fillinger, Pat Hamilton, Pat Koch, Sue Snyder and Mary Lou Ellinger deserve this week's spotlight for their fine play.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS —High scoring games were the order of the day as St. Paul Lutheran nosed out St. Paul United, St. John United outpointed South Methodist and Ohio Ave. EUB was declared the winner over Southwood Church of Christ. David Davies, Mike Roth, Willis Dubler, Ernie Heller and Bob Vick were tops in the hitting department.

SLOW PITCH — Play in this division saw St. Paul Lutheran win via the forfeit route from Southwood Church of Christ. Ohio Ave. EUB showed real power in its win over St. Paul United and Livingston finally hit on all ten to upset St. John United.

Bob Call, Bob Foreman, Howard Reedy, Fred Eirle, Jim Duerler, Don Fischer and George Wernert were standouts in this division.

Do You Know Your Sports?

Of all the sporting implements used in the wide variety of games today, probably the weirdest is the "shuttlecock" — the ball used in badminton.

But it isn't actually a ball but rather half of a small, round cork with 16 feathers stuck in the flat side. The total weight is less than one-fifth of an ounce.

THE REACTION of the "bird" is even stranger than its composition for when hit with a racket, it flies across the net at blinding speed only to die suddenly and fall straight to the ground.

The game as we know it today originated in India several centuries ago and was called "poona." The British military played the game on foreign soil and then introduced it to Europe when they returned home in the 1870's.

The first games outside of India were played at the country estate of the Duke of Beaufort at Badminton—thus the game's modern name.

IN 1890, the game was introduced in the United States and its popularity grew until today when over 8,500,000 Americans race around backyards in pursuit of the strange acting bird.

Probably the greatest selling point for the game is its

(Continued on Page 9)

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

There were three winners at Columbus Motor Speedway Friday night. Don Gregory picked his fourth straight win in the feature and there were two winners in the game of Total.

Gregory started 22nd in a field of 25 cars and took over the lead in the 13th lap. Sonny Pencial and Joe King gave him a rough time.

SUNDAY NIGHT there was a new winner for the late models. Bob Bower, who has been racing for 15 years, won his first feature event. He edged out Sam Belfiore in the 18th lap. Bower and Belfiore were running bumper to bumper in the last five laps.

Al Smith edged out Neal Sceva and Bob Smith to take the super modified feature at the Southside oval. Sceva and Dick Diamond won in a dead heat in the Semi.

Don Trees, who conked out during the late model feature, did manage to win the pursuit race in five laps. Trees was put on the tail of the feature in the sixth lap for passing on a yellow light.

BOBBY REITZ was back at CMS Sunday night after a long absence. It was good to see him back. However, his car is up for sale.

Several fans have asked about the one time king of the speedway, Jack Bowsher. Jack is doing right well in the late models. He is running the MARC circuit, running at Cleveland this Saturday and at Lancaster, N.Y., Sunday night. Jack has won four features this year with his '62 Ford and is top man in point standings.

Racing sets forth again Friday and Sunday nights at Columbus Motor Speedway with racing getting underway at 8 p.m.



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This *prescut crystal* beverage set will add new beauty and charm to any table. And you can get it FREE! You'll want the complete set—eight 10-ounce glasses, matching 2½-quart pitcher and a 13-inch tray. It's ideal for serving all beverages—iced tea, milk, juices, water. The tray can be used to serve sandwiches, relishes, cakes or fruit. To get your set, SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "FREE BEVERAGE SET" sign.

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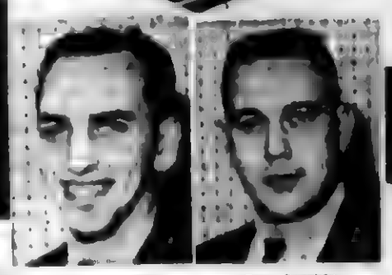
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Enameled steel body with chrome swinging blinker arm and red plastic grip handle. A safety must for home, car, camp, fishing and hunting. Complete with 4 batteries. A true value! Better hurry at this price.



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AFTER WINDING UP a big day at Rodenfels Chevrolet Co. 555 W. Broad-st, three salesman make ready for a weekend of enjoyment in their new Chevrolets. From the left are Bill Weekley, Ralph Pope and Jack Porter, who are preparing for their favorite outdoor activities.

Stelson Seeking 8100 Books For Program

South Side Leader—T
Thursday, June 20, 1963

Wanted: 8,100 books — elementary, high school and college texts.

Requests for these books have come to Columbus from schools and libraries in such [illegible] as Ethiopia, Japan, Mombasa, Taiwan, and Zanzibar. All of the requests have been addressed to Stelios Stelson, a quiet, unassuming Greek immigrant living in a bachelor apartment on West Franklin Park.

The present backlog of requests, explains in part, the recent chartering of the International Friendship Foundation, of which Stelson is executive director.

Stelson, a naturalized American citizen, has, for nine years, been carrying on what his friends call "a remarkable person - to - person program." He first became aware of the need for young people in other countries to have access to American texts while serving in the Far East during the Korean War.

Working almost singlehandedly, and paying postage and packing costs out of his own pocket, Stelson, over the years, has sent 21,000 books overseas. Each new shipment has resulted in additional requests from an ever-increasing number of schools, libraries and individual students.

Those wishing to donate books may do so by calling BE. 1-0093 or BE. 5-4423.

For more about competitive skiing, ask your local water ski club or write the American Water Ski Association at Winter Haven, Fla.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

I HAVE BUCKEYE stamps to swap for a banjo. BR. 4-9233, Roush, 137 N. Wheatland Ave.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 24" window fan; port. sewing mach.; metal util. cart; walnut dresser; baby blankets. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-3939.

TRADE for stamps: baby scale, car bed seat, sterilizer, baby clothing, maternity tops sz. 12, lady's suit sz. 12-14, drapes. BR. 9-4044, Mason, 949 Powhatan.

WILL TRADE Philco ¾ ton air conditioner for tape recorder or what have you. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dibbles.

WANTED: portable TV. Will trade stamps. Also trade pr. of crutches for stamps. CL. 8-5480, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th.

HAVE COMB. hi-chair and chair table; bathinette and electric bottle sterilizer to trade for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 120 N. Westgate.

TRADE teeter rocker for 1½ b ks. of stamps. BR. 9-0696, Wallace, 97 N. Powell.

HAVE KITCHEN table with porcelain top and 4 chairs to trade for 9 bks. of stamps. BR. 4-5896 after 4. Willis, 563 Mix Ave.

SWAP BATHROOM sink with fittings, wall register, decorative shelf and towel rack for 4 bks. of stamps. CL. 2-4137, Kaplan, 490 N. Drexel.

TRADE girl's 24" bicycle for 2 bks. of stamps. BR. 6-3806, Stall, 2491 W. Broad St.

TRADE sofa couch, like new, makes bed, for 5 bks. of stamps or antique clock of equal value. BR. 6-3088, Perry, 6491 W. Broad St.

HAVE Chevrolet V-8 engine for Chevy speed equip. Also trade rabbit pens for what have you? BR. 6-3688, Wright, 866 Wilson Rd.

TRADE new Polaroid with case and wink lite for guns or air conditioner. 279-8288, Treadway, 2½ N. Terrace.

SWAP 50 Health journals, hard back novels, detective mag. etc., ladies' dresses sz. 14½-16½, white uni. forms. CA. 1-6656, Violet, 763 W. Mch.

SWAP BARBECUE grill for 1 book of stamps; qt. and pint fruit jars for stamps. BR. 9-5086, Starr, 64 Broadlawn.

SWAP 1 bks. of stamps for a TV in good cond.; 1 bk. TV and 1 bk. Green stamps for Buckeye, pr. ladies' new keds sz. 6½ for 1 book Kenley. 70 S. Wheatland.

SWAP FOUR shirts or blouses for 1 book of S and H, TV or Family stamps. 239-6876, King, 90 S. Ashburton.

TRADE Magic Chef gas range, sofa bed, jig saw, [illegible] Green or TV stamps. HI. 2-87[illegible] after 6:30. Such, 228 Delray Rd.

HAVE BOTTLED gas [illegible]igerator to trade for stamps. [illegible] would like to have picnic [illegible]e. Will trade stamps. TE. 6-36[illegible] Wheaton, 5190 Bexley Rd.

SWAP swivel top TV stand with roller legs for 3 bks. of stamps. BR. 8-0683, McDaniel, 1510 Barnett Rd.

SWAP for stamps; 8 mm. Keystone movie camera with telephoto lens, carrying case, perf. cond. AM. 2-6061, Cox, 85 W. Longview.

WILL SWAP 2 boys' bikes in good cond. for 4 bks. of stamps each. 20 in. Schwinn and 24 in. Huffy. DR. 4-1819, Schleusner, 2353 Stephan Dr.

GIANT flowered iris, dwarf iris, named; will swap for TV, Plaid or S and H stamps. HI. 4-7006, Uhrig, 1130 Markison Ave.

SWAP chrome davenport, and 2 chairs, desk and turn-top table; want good davenport or bed davenport or metal wardrobe. BR. 4-2907, Krywick, 371 Lechner.

TRADE 40" electric range, excel. cond., for 30" range of comparable value. BR. 1-3206, Mes, 462 S. James Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 87 dresses sz. 1 to 6, 4 for 1 bk.; 3 bags 1 bk., 18 coats ½ to 1 bk., skirts and blouses for stamps. TR. 9-8514, Saunders, 466 W. Main St.

WILL TRADE almost new 6-volt car battery and good crib mattress for 3 bks. stamps each. HI. 2-2192, Swetnam, 3098 Lewis Rd.

SWAP oil burner, used only 3 yrs., for 3 bks. of stamps. Small drop leaf kitchen table and water softener for 1 bk. each. UN. 6-6238, Winn, 383 Waggoner Rd.

SWAP Arrow shirt, 16½-32 and Harper nylon sport shirt L for 1 bk. of S and H stamps. T clothesline post for ½ bk. 237-1316, Tjepkema, 390 Mayflower Blvd.

WILL TRADE a small stand for 1 bk. of S and H stamps. BR. 4-[illegible].

TRADE for stamps: bed, comp., for 2 bks.; 3 pc. living rm. suite for 2 bks., table and 4 odd chairs for 2 bks. CL. 8-8791.

TRADE play pen and 30x40 Aurora beaded projection screen for 2 books of TV stamps each. TR. 2-4938, Turner, 4978 Taunton Way.

WILL SWAP good 14 cu. ft. refrigerator for a freezer. 878-3987.

TRADE small size dining suite with or without buffet for 5 or 6 bks. of stamps. 274-5978, Brecker, 717 S. Harris.

WILL TRADE for stamps: full size bed springs, apt. size gas range, pr. ladies' beige shoes sz. 6. 444-4832, Donahoe, 186 E. Moler St.

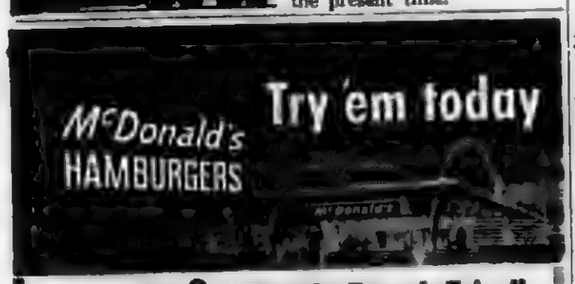
WILL SWAP laying hens for stamps. CL. 8-7440, Straub, 1830 Alum Creek Dr.

WILL TRADE 2 bicycles for Family stamps: 21" and 14". TR. 9-8346, Barney, West Jefferson.

Shriners Plan Dinner

Men's Night will be held by the Frances Fitez's Shrine Class at the D. L. Auld Country Club Sunday, June 23. A swiss steak dinner will be served at 4:30 and entertainment will follow. Marilyn Smith, TR. 5-4566, is chairman.

The population of China is estimated to be 717,000,000 at the present time.



McDonald's "First In French Fries"

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4 BIG SALE DAYS
Thursday—Friday
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½ drive tool set. Heavy chrome alloy steel. Reversible ratchet. Unbreakable box.

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Precision ground for correct radius.

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"Pentons" Roger Shift Kits. Positive H pattern. Chrome stick & ball.

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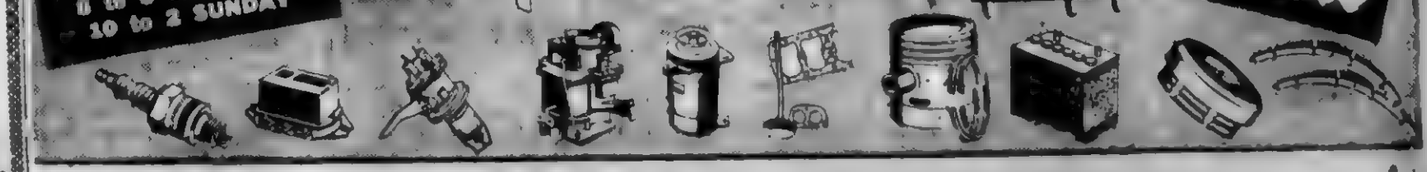
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Think About Speed, Slowly

"And just think . . . they're gonna hike the speed limit on the expressway!"

Police Cruiserman C. muttered his disgust between scribbles on an accident report on a recent Saturday night.

This particular accident on W. Mound-st near the Sandusky-st exit was relatively insignificant. The auto of one of our editors, while halted for a traffic light, was smacked from the rear by a tipsy, illiterate, uninsured driver. He had just left the 50-mile-an-hour traffic zone—a road that soon likely will be posted 60.

But the editor and Officer C. also were mindful of the wild, unrestrained traffic on the interchange. Kids out for kicks in their jalopies, cutting in and out, playing bumper tag, and dragging. At the same spot, about a year ago, a young mother was crushed in her car by a speed-crazed drunk who bounded over the divider strip.

Occasionally Officer C. glanced at the "hot car" list on his sun visor, then returned to his lengthy report. "Yessir, if they hike the speed limit, we're really gonna see trouble." Patrolman C. was thinking of the Ohio House-approved bill to boost the speed limit to 70 m.p.h. on rural freeways and to 60 m.p.h. on freeways with paved shoulders within cities. (Columbus has these.) The bill was passed by the Senate this week and now requires the signature of the governor.

State Highway Department officials believe our best freeways are ready for the higher speed limit and that the new law will eliminate deliberate speed traps set up by some small towns. In this, they are probably right.

But Columbus officials will have the right to appeal for a reduction from 60 on in-city expressways. State Highway Director Pearl Masheter cannot institute such action on his own, even though he has the final say. We believe Columbus Traffic Engineer John Gallagher and City Council should prepare such a request.

It's a known fact that traffic authorities often allow a 10 per cent speedometer error factor before making arrests — and motorists take advantage of it. This means we can expect "legal" 67 m.p.h. driving on our expressways soon. These highways are complex enough now, especially to strangers. Why open them up to mass suicide, sure to happen when the new hordes of drivers come with the completion of Interstate 71 and future freeways?

Let's hold the limit to a more sensible 50!

Safety Begins IN the Car



S&L Week Salute

"Savings and Loan Week" is being observed in Ohio through June 22, marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Ohio Savings and Loan League. The league is the trade association for 575 savings and loans throughout the state.

Savings and loan organizations play an important role in providing a healthy and stable state-wide economy. In addition to financing two of every three homes sold in Ohio, savings and loan associations and companies are the trustees for more than $7 billion belonging to more than four million thrifty Ohioans.

Ohio is about to embark on a new and intensified drive to attract industry and encourage industrial expansion within the state. It is encouraging to know that we can offer a healthy home building industry as an incentive to other industries.

Shop For The Dealer And Not The Car

From the Better Business Bureau we received ten rules for buying a used car which the Ford Motor Company guarantees to be safer than the old tire-kicking method.

1. Drive it first! Reputable dealers are happy to have you test-drive their used cars because they know they're in proper running condition.

2. Check the speedometer reading! Grease and oil stickers are a good clue. They give you the mileage at which service has been performed. If the tires aren't the originals, you know the mileage is high. If arm rests, gas pedal, clutch and brake pedals show a lot more wear than the speedometer indicates, take the hint!

3. Note the steering wheel play! More than two inches of "free" play either way is too much.

4. Where there's smoke . . .! Heavy, bluish exhaust smoke when you accelerate rapidly is a danger signal.

5. Sluggish pickup on a high mileage car usually means the rings are ripe for replacement.

6. Let a mechanic see it! A good mechanic can spot serious defects you might miss. For example, he can tell normal exhaust smoke from smoke caused by heavy oil burning merely by feeling it with his hand.

7. Insist on a detailed, receipted bill with all the facts about your purchase.

8. A written guarantee! If there is a guarantee, be sure it's in your hands when you close the deal.

9. Know what you're signing! On a financed purchase, be sure the contract is made out and read by you before you sign it. You should get a copy, too.

10. Shop for the dealer, not the car! An established dealer with a good reputation is your best bet.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

The Pope of Brotherhood no longer walks the earth.

The late Pope John XXIII reigned little more than four short years. But not since the tragic division of the Church four centuries ago has any Pope done more in the cause of reconciliation. Uppermost in his mind and heart always was the reunion of the "separated brethren" with those remaining within the fold of what he believed the original holy, universal, apostolic Church.

This is neither the time nor the place to discuss dogma and doctrine. More than half a billion Catholics believe the Pope to be Christ's only Vicar on earth. Millions more sincerely cannot agree. And still more know nothing about it. But all this has nothing to do with the dignity and humanity of Pope John XXIII and the love he bore in his heart for all mankind.

Pope John hated evil—the thing in itself—not the people who practiced it. This was why he could give audience to a dedicated communist, an avowed atheist, without making any compromise with evil.

If the Protestant voice means anything, we think it speaks a hope that Pope John's successor will advance the cause of understanding and brotherhood so nobly begun. Truly, as has been said, here was a man "touched by grace." We believe it is the Protestant prayer that the same grace be upon the next Bishop of Rome.

It says here . . .

Mutual love and trust must come before Christian unity.

STRICTLY FRESH

Tenants and landlords have one problem in common: trying to raise the rent.

They say that a girl will soon catch up to her boy friend's excuses when they are lame ones.

It's a smart husband who thinks twice before saying nothing.

Most second-hand cars are perfectly O.K.—as far as they go, that is.

The persons who are easiest to see through are those who make spectacles of themselves.

It is said that hiccoughs are messages from departed spirits.

Why is it at a party that the first persons to say that they have to be going home are the last ones to leave?

There is only one beautiful child in the world, and every mother has him.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Arctic Dog

Here's the Answer

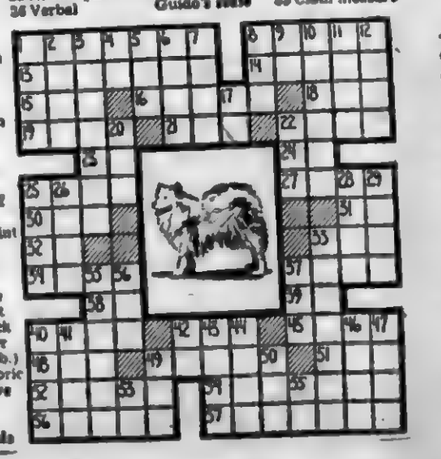


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted Asiatic and Arctic dog
8 It is used to pull ——
13 Church dignitary
14 County in Michigan
15 Hostelry
16 Tooth
18 Three times (comb form)
19 Memorandum
21 Seine
22 Stagger
23 Preposition
24 Symbol for iridium
25 Covering for the head
27 On the ocean
30 Sea eagle
31 Red Cross (ab.)
32 Egyptian sun god
33 Pastry
34 Enthusiastic ardor
37 Greek god of war
38 Compass point
39 Down
40 Top of the head
42 Rubber tree
45 Church part
48 Mineral rock
49 Cubic meter
51 Altitude (ab.)
52 Type of fabric
54 It is a native of ——
56 Saver
57 Writing pads

VERTICAL

1 Twirl
2 Italian river
3 Bring to attention
4 Oleum (comb form)
5 Sweet potato
6 Short jacket
7 Remove
8 Courtesy title
9 Behold!
10 Penetrates
11 Dreadful
12 Go by steamer
17 Near
20 Conclusion
22 Narrow inlet
25 At this place
26 Verbal
28 Great Lake
29 High cards
32 Get ready
35 Flowers
36 Born
37 Girl's name
40 Pillar
41 Scope
42 Note in Guido's scale
43 For fear that
44 Assam silkworm
46 Small aperture
47 Greek letter
49 Observe
50 Decline
53 Great (ab.)
55 Cloth measure



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ONE MAN'S *Opinion . .*

A White Man's Prayer

By Frank Ryan

There are many blessings for which I am grateful to a loving and merciful God. I am particularly thankful, for instance, that He chose to create me as a white man rather than a Negro.



RYAN

I realize that it does not please God to have my thanks in this matter. I know and believe that ALL men have equal rights in His sight. The problem here on Earth is that all men do not have equal rights in the sight of each other.

The question of racial equality finds my spiritual nature and human nature in almost direct conflict. My spiritual nature has control of my tongue. I decry the fact that the Negro — in both the North and South — is a second class citizen. I am ashamed of a society that places "social leg irons" on the Negro and then bitterly complains that he does not run as well as the white man in the race for personal dignity and social progress.

But my human nature fashions most of my actions in racial matters. In negotiating for the purchase of a home, I asked the realtor its proximity to any "colored section," and how soon he thought the immediate neighborhood might be integrated. I was a bit embarrassed, to be sure, but I asked. The hard, cold and unChristian fact is that I placed a higher priority on property value and social prestige than on human value and spiritual growth.

I am certainly not anti-Negro. But in a sense I might as well be, because I am too much afraid of social sanctions to walk as I talk. I am — subconsciously, at least — ill at ease in most contacts with Negroes whom I number among my friends. How can I accept their friendship when my actions mark me as the proud Pharisee rather than the humble Publican?

I have, however, a consolation and a hope. I can't help feeling that many members of my "white" society (perhaps a large majority) are fighting the same personal conflict that is mine; that we are entrapped by an unwritten social law that does not at all represent our personal views.

Those of us too timid to fight the "social law" can take heart in President Kennedy's effort to (in effect) take us off the book. He has proposed laws of the land designed to ratify President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 100 years ago.

I pray God that Congress will act before the demonstration mania becomes an actual national madness. I hope for the day when we will stop asking the Negro to "earn" what the Constitution tells ALL of us are God-given rights.

For 100 years the majority of Negroes have followed the "be patient" philosophy. In the meantime, they have been victimized by self-seeking politicians, by radical hot-heads and by the "professional Negroes" in their midst who prostitute the cause of equal rights with phony cries of discrimination.

Yes, I will gladly trade emotionalism for hard and fast laws. We are at a critical crossroads in our history, for we must decide if we are to accept the basic concepts of our Constitution.

If, as we profess in our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, we are "one nation, under God, indivisible. . . ." how, then, can we deny equality of opportunity to our brothers in Christ?

Guest Pulpit . .

As The Twig Is Bent, So Grows The Tree

In Proverbs 22:6 Solomon said: "Train a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."

We need the cooperation of the whole family to get the youngsters to Junior Church. Unless we are interested in these little ones, what will be the church of tomorrow?



Rev. Lakin

The child whose parents and teachers show confidence in him, tries hard to live up to their expectations.

The following "Beatitudes For Children," reprinted from Parents Magazine, should be of help to any adult who wants to shower his child with the blessings of a life filled with love of God and man.

Rev. J. N. Lakin
Pastor, Church of the Nazarene
Darbydale, Ohio

Beatitudes For Children
By Charles H. Wenhold

Blessed is that child who has someone who believes in him and has high hopes for him.

Blessed is that child who has someone to whom he can carry his problems unafraid.

Blessed is that child whose home is a haven of happiness.

Blessed is that child of whom life is a book of knowledge and who is privileged to turn the pages one by one.

Blessed is that child who is allowed to pursue his curiosity into every worthwhile field of information.

Blessed is that child who has someone who understands that childhood's griefs are real and bitter and call for understanding sympathy.

Blessed is that child who is led gently by the hand along the pathway of life by one who is guide, companion and inspiration.

Blessed is that child who has about him those who believe in his divinity and not his depravity.

Blessed is that child whose love of the true, the beautiful and the good has been nourished through the years.

Blessed is that child whose [illegible] nate imagination has been turned into channels of creative effort.

Blessed is that child whose efforts to achieve have found encouragement and kindly commendation.

Blessed is that child who has learned freedom from selfishness through responsibility and cooperation with others.

Blessed is that child who discovers that all life is a process of education and that each graduation is but a commencement in a higher grade.

Blessed is that home or community or nation which sees in the child the hope of the future and dedicates himself to the realization of that hope.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'He Helped Another . .

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly thank a man who lives in my neighborhood for taking the time to help my daughter repair a bicycle tire at a local service station.

Mr. William Carroll of Kumler-dr in Whitehall spent two hours trying to help another child, although he has several children of his own.

In this day of busy parents, busy children and busy days I feel his charitable act serves to remind us all how we best serve our fellow men through concern for them.

Mrs. Nicholas Radosevich

Jaycee Wives Write

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Reynoldsburg Jaycee Wives' Club I wish to extend my appreciation for the excellent publicity we received from your newspaper towards our project on fluoridation.

I am happy to announce it was passed by City Council, June 10.

Mrs. Peggy Pfautsch
Secretary

They See Alike . . .

To The Editor:

I, a citizen who prefers women to be and act, and look like the "ladies," want to congratulate the publisher for his Spectator comments (May 28-29) about women dressing in such short shorts, ugly faded overalls, etc.

Women should make it a point to always look and act their best.

A Citizen

To The Editor:

Congratulations C. C. Hartley on the article on dress. Educate people to see the propriety of it.

Ada Keepers

YES Project Aided

To The Editor:

Prairie Norton PTA thanks you for your kindness and consideration in giving our Youth Employment Service program excellent coverage in your paper of June 13. Through the efforts of your staff and interested and devoted residents of our fine community, this project cannot help but be a success.

Our PTA has searched desperately this year for a service that we could offer that would bring our community together in serving youth. We sincerely hope that this operation will prove to be the answer to our aspirations.

Mr. Harold Hayden, principal of our school, and I express our personal thanks.

Jean Calland

'ROSES FOR DONORS' SET FOR JUNE 25-27

"Roses for Donors," sponsored by the Columbus Allied Florist Association in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will take place June 25, 26 and 27 at the Columbus Regional Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st.

Each person donating blood on Tuesday, June 25 through Thursday, June 27, at the blood center will receive a gift certificate for one dozen roses. The certificate, which lists Allied Florist members on the reverse side, will be honored by them through the month of July.

Dates and hours for "Roses for Donors" are Tuesday, June 25, 1 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments will be honored first and should be made by calling the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st.

Officers of the Columbus Allied Florist Association supporting this program are David Stember, president; Wilbur Smurr, vice-president; William Stone, secretary; Mary Sanford, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Lingruen, executive secretary.

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



"I asked Cox to demonstrate it. How did I know he was ticklish?"

Pet Show Highlights Playgrounds Week

The annual pet show, with children from 19 South Side playgrounds participating, will be held at the Schiller Park Bandstand, 6:30 p.m., this Friday.

A big event of the summer season, which is now in full swing at the 81 playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department this year, the pet show is open to children with any kind of pets except insects, announced Tom Cranshaw, district supervisor.

Awards will be presented to children with pets which are adjudged the Prettiest, Best Groomed, Most Unusual, Most Obedient, Best Costumed, Smallest, Most Affectionate, Largest, Best Performer and the Cutest.

A registration card which can be obtained at the playground nearest the child's home must be taken to Schiller the evening of the Pet Parade and an identification number will be assigned to each child.

Morrie Butler of WLW-TV will be the master of ceremonies and Ollie Oelgoetz, of the Recreation Commission, and William P. Hoermle and William Fornoff of the City Council, will be among the judges.

There will be no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Schiller

The annual playground pet show is being held this Thursday at 2 p.m. in Schiller Park. This parade of dogs, cats, monkeys, birds, turtles, raccoons and many other species of animals is for Schiller Park children only and a second parade is scheduled Friday night for children from playgrounds all over the South Side.

In the Thursday parade, ribbons will be given for the Biggest pet, Smallest pet, Most Unusual Pet, Most Obedient Pet, and other categories. All children are urged to dress them in ribbons and bows and come to the pet parade tonight.

Tournament time is coming on Monday with playground tournaments in horseshoes, four square and tetherball being started. Also all children are starting immediately to prepare their costumes for the clown contest which will be held Wednesday night of next week. Winners in this clown contest will parade in their costumes in the city-wide contest at City Hall the following Friday.

Junior Jet baseball games started this week and all boys from eight to 12 who have not signed up for baseball are urged to do so immediately.

The new wading pool on the playground is near completion and all of the younger kids will soon be splashing in the sun. Games and equipment of all kinds are available for use. Softball and track teams are being organized for boys and girls.

Karns

A hootenany will be held every evening at 6:30 p.m. and the Junior Jets are playing every evening.

The paint has been mixed and the crayons are ready for anyone interested in arts and crafts. Interesting projects have been started and will continue every day from 1 to 3 p.m.

This evening (Thursday) at 6:30 Smith Road School will hold a pet show. All pets must be confined or on a leash.

Wednesday, June 26, there will be a clown contest. Boys and girls are urged to come and wear their clown costumes. The arts and crafts class will make masks for the occasion.

Starting Monday, June 24, Smith Road School will start four square, horseshoe and tetherball tournaments.

Next week the arts and crafts class will make animals, jewelry and jewelry boxes. More newspapers and cardboard boxes are needed.

All boys between the ages of eight and 12 are invited to join the Junior Jet baseball teams. Teams are now being formed, and more boys are needed. Boys' and girls' softball teams are also being formed for juniors, intermediates and seniors.

Watkins

At Watkins Playground boys eight to 12 years old are being organized into Junior Jet teams. Softball teams are being started for boys and girls up to 19. Track practice and physical fitness tests will begin soon.

Parents and children of all ages are welcome at the playground Monday through Friday, 12:30 until 8:30 p.m. The leaders this year are Linda Schwab and Bob Reall.

Children in the eight through 12 age group will attend day camp at Indian Village Camp the week of July 1.

The arts and crafts program is varied and interesting this year. Children are divided into classes according to [illegible].

The big event at Watkins this week is the playground pet show. This will be held Thursday, June 20 at 6 p.m.

Mohawk

Mohawk Playground opened Wednesday, June 12, with a registration of 80.

June 17, 18 and 19 the physical fitness test for boys and girls of all ages began. These tests will continue throughout the playground [illegible].

The playground Pet Show is being held this Thursday.

The playground four-square, tetherball and horseshoe tournaments will be held June 24 and 25.

The playground clown contest will be held Wednesday, June 26.

Now is the time to come down and sign up for the sport you enjoy.

The week of July 1 the members of Mohawk will go to Indian Village day camp. Anybody from eight to 12 may sign up.

Deshler

Deshler playground opened Wednesday, June 12, at 12:30. The leaders can be found between 12:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday leading the activities.

The girls' softball teams are off to a good start, having had practice for the juniors, 8-12, intermediates, 13-15, and seniors, 16-18. Any interested girl eight or older should sign up as soon as possible. Practice for the juniors is at 1:30 p.m. with the seniors and intermediates at 2 p.m.

A softball league for boys eight-18 has also been started. The boys will be divided according to age. All boys of these ages are invited to sign up as soon as possible.

June 12 and 13 was the beginning of our Junior Jet program. At the two meetings each night there were 60 eight and nine-year-olds, and the second night there were 80 10, 11 and 12-year-olds. The boys hope to have at least 12 teams in their program this summer and start the games by June 24. The games will begin at 6:15 p.m. with two games being played at night.

During the coming week Deshler will have tournaments in four-square, horseshoes and tetherball. Boys and girls age eight-15 should sign up now.

Thursday, June 26, a clown contest will be held on the playground and winners will be chosen.

Any boy or girl ages eight-12 who wishes to go to Indian Village Day Camp should get an application blank from the leaders. Camp dates are July 1, 2, 3 and 5, and the cost is $2.

During the opening week on the playgrounds, the craft classes made pencil holders, vases, belts and flags on Flag Day.

Lincoln Park

Lincoln Park changes to "zoo park" today as the playground conducts its annual pet show.

Leader Mary Ellen Brant said awards will be given for the best entries in each category.

Four-square, horseshoe and tetherball tournaments will begin next week at the park, and a clown contest will be held next Wednesday.

Junior Jet and softball teams are still preparing for league play. More than 100 boys are registered for the Junior Jet baseball program, open to boys age eight to 12.

Softball teams, for boys and girls from eight to 18, are still open for membership.

This has been physical fitness week at the park. Those who pass fitness tests this summer will receive certificates from the Columbus Recreation Department.

Heimandale

The playground at Heimandale School officially opened June 12. One hundred and twenty children registered for the different activities offered. Some of these include Junior Jet baseball, boys' and girls' softball, boys' and girls' track, tetherball, volleyball and horseshoes. Further information may be obtained regarding the activities offered at Heimandale by contacting Walter Grelle or Ruth Ann Marriott. The phone number is HI. 4-6308.

All children eight-12 interested in going to Day Camp at Indian Village should register at Heinmandale Playground before June 24. The fee for one week is $2. The camp period will begin July 1 and will end July 5. There will be no camp on July 4.

Girls' softball teams are being organized at Heimandale Playground in the junior and intermediate divisions. Any girls 16, 17 or 18 interested in softball should contact Ruth Ann Marriott, girls' athletic director.

Baseball teams composed of boys eight-12 are now being organized, and at the present there are 60 boys organized into four teams. All boys interested in Junior Jet should contact Walter Grelle, leader, at the playground.

Junior, intermediate, and senior boys' softball teams have been organized and will play once a week. All boys eight-18 interested in softball should contact Grelle.



CLUB PROVIDES OLYMPIC BOOST

WESTERN CIVITAN Club president-elect Paul Wagner (left) and president Stan Taylor talk track with three area cinder stars the Civitan Club hopes are started on their way to future Olympic success. The three girls, all members of the Pleasant View Girls Track Team, are modeling the uniforms the club provided to help the girls get started on their Olympic Development Program. From left to right are: Wagner, Taylor, Sue Kalish, 15, of 2777 Kuna-rd, Mary Boggs, 15, of 401 Revere-ct, and Ellen Upson, 16, of 200 N. Murray Hill. (Photo by Harley Groom).

Lorimer Lauds Civitan Efforts For Olympic Development Plan

Ohio Track Club president Jim Lorimer had a happy ring in his voice last week — the tone of a man who was beginning to see the fruits of his efforts paying off.

Lorimer, who promotes this country's Olympic Development Program as avidly as other's do the space race, lauded the Western Civitan Club, who had just provided uniforms for three young ladies Jim has high hopes for in the future Olympics.

IT WAS LORIMER'S hope last March that area service clubs and other organizations would take the initiative in a program to develop promising feminine track talent with the ultimate goal catching the Russian gals in the Olympic games.

Western Civitan has taken the first step — a lead Jim hopes other organizations might follow.

The three girls Lorimer discussed are members of the Pleasant View Girls Track team, which topped all other area representatives last spring in their annual Invitational.

THEY ARE sprinter Mary Boggs, Sue Kalish, who tosses the softball, and Ellen Upson, who Lorimer has in mind for a try at the pentathlon — the equivalent of the men's decathalon. (The pentathlon includes five events — 80-meter hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put and 200-meter run).

Lorimer, who believes the best way to improve is through regular competition, will take his girls to the Regionals in Cleveland next weekend — a warmup for the National Outdoor Women's Championship in Dayton, July 5-6.

Jim Lorimer is a man with his eye on the future. The trials for the '64 Olympics are scheduled for New York City next summer. By that time, he hopes to have his crew ready.

Jim admits that it's quite a job, but cooperation, like that shown by Western Civitan, has helped greatly to lighten the load.

LEGION WRAP-UP

Chase, G-C, Southway, Eastmoor Big Winners

Tight pitching performances highlighted play in American Legion baseball play during the week as Camp Chase and Grove City paced the Gold Division while Eastmoor and Southway chalked up the most wins in the Blue section.

Top hurling credits were displayed by Grove City's Jon Warden and Eastmoor's Doug Cromer, who recorded no-hitters during the week.

CAMP CHASE and G-C each picked up a pair of wins. Chase showed awesome offense, blasting Columbus Post, 13-1, and Worthington, 21-2.

Mike Gregg and Jim Workman paced the Worthington massacre — the former driving in seven runs with a pair of homers, the latter going four-for-four (three doubles) in Chase's 15-hit assault on five Worthington hurlers.

Grove City was just as effective with Pleasant View's Warden stopping Scioto No. 2 with his no-hitter, 3-0, and Scott Anderson teamed with Dick Gutheil to edge Columbus Post, 5-4.

WARDEN WALKED but two, fanning 13 in his winning effort. Against Columbus Post, G-C rallied for two seventh-inning runs to remain unbeaten Sunday. Eddie Harris provided the batting punch with three hits.

The only other Gold win was picked up by Hilliard as Mike Ryan fanned ten and set down Worthington on two hits, 2-0. Craig Duffey's fifth-inning double drove in both Hilliard runs.

Over in the Blue circuit, Southway Post was most successful, winning a pair without loss. George Maurer checked Bexley Post on four hits to win, 8-2 as Roger Nisley provided the big hit with a three-run triple.

TOM SCHNEIDERER and Maurer shared pitching duties as Southway clipped Capital City, 7-3, Sunday. Larry Uhrig's bases-loaded triple broke up a 3-3 seventh-inning tie to provide the win. Nisley homered for the winners.

Cromer picked up both of Eastmoor's wins. The Warrior hurler, who helped pace Eastmoor to a runnerup finish in City League play last spring, fanned 12 and walked five while blanking Groveport, 3-0, with his no-hit effort.

Cromer's second effort, Sunday against Scioto Post (St. Charles), was almost as good as Eastmoor won, 1-0, on Doug's one-hitter. The loss was a heartbreaker for Scioto's Frank Lally, who yielded but three Eastmoor hits.

CAPITAL CITY blemished Eastmoor's record earlier in the week, however, as Mel Smith set the Warriors down on a single hit, 3-1.

Whitehall's Bill Dildine bested Groveport's Jim Fox in a pitching duel Sunday as Post 490 downed the Cruisers, 3-0. Ken Saul drove in the first Whitehall run while Terry Tedder plated the insurance tallies in the third with a two-run triple.

Scioto Post split in another pair of games, downing Groveport, 7-3, and losing to Bexley Post, 3-0.

Bob Call and Larry Hammer provided the hitting while John Pettorini limited Groveport to five hits. Jack Diamond's two-hitter provided Bexley with its win over [illegible].

Wells, Meade Pace Ranger Bat Statistics

The Hamilton Township Rangers, under the direction of George Hamric, recently completed their '63 baseball season with a fine 10-1-4 mark, including victories in their last seven games.

Here are the Ranger batting statistics:

Player	AB	H	RBI	Avg.
Don Alltop	1	1	1	1.000
Jim Wells	82	22	12	.442
Chuck Ingram	14	6	5	.429
Ed Wikoff	10	4	2	.400
Bill Meade	86	21	22	.393
Dave Mouser	56	21	16	.382
Gary Barnett	28	7	4	.368
John Schreiber	33	10	11	.340
Dave Parent	48	16	7	.333
Ray Robison	26	8	4	.308
Alex Harmon	11	3	4	.273
Denny Hedges	41	11	9	.268
Roger Ellis	43	9	6	.209
John Jukas	9	1	0	.111
John McJunkin	10	1	0	.100
Woody Adams	1	0	0	.000
Dick Johnson	1	0	0	.000

IN THE individual batting departments, Wells led two categories - runs scored (18) and most hits (23). Meade was the Ranger's RBI leader with 22 and extra-base king with 11. Dave Mouser had two home runs to top that division.

Meade and Schreiber split the pitching duties, the former finished with a 5-1 mark, the latter closing at 5-3. Meade fanned 66 batsmen, Schreiber 43. The Rangers averaged 8.4 runs per game as compared with 4.5 for their opponents.

Western Hosts Heart Tourney

Western Lanes will be the site of the first annual Heart Beat Headpin Bowling Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11, from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

Western Lane officials have announced that a number of top Columbus celebrities will be on hand on both days of the kegling tourney to take part in a special division of the tournament.

THE CELEBRITIES, as yet unannounced, will be present to compete on Aug. 10 at 2 and 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Aug. 11 at the Georgesville-rd lanes.

The tournament proceeds will go to the Heart Fund Drive.

Do You Know

(Continued from Page 5)

relatively low expense. For as little as $5, participants can purchase all the equipment necessary (four rackets, a net, two bamboo poles and three shuttlecocks).

The courts (20 by 44 feet) can be marked off in just about any yard, or — for that matter — inside the house!

BECAUSE OF the nature of the game, there is no real age limit with both junior and grandpa able to play.

The American Badminton Association is located at 4820 Stanford-av, Seattle 5, Wash. The U.S. Open championships are held yearly on Apr. 10 to 13 at Gilman Country School in Baltimore, Md. Philadelphia is the site for the Junior Tourney each Apr. 12 to 14.

Lemley Becomes Copter Mechanic

Airman Third Class Donald C. Lemley is being reassigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training courie for helicopter mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gostel of 1060 Hilack-av, he attended Marion Franklin High School.

Airman Lemley was trained to inspect, repair and maintain turbojet and reciprocating engine helicopters.



TRAINED

ARMY PVT. Richard L. Storr, son of Mrs. Lily R. Storr, 1352 Studer-av, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., late in May. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in January, 1963, and completed basic combat training at Fort Gordon. He attended [illegible].

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Stephen J. Beran, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Mildred A. Beran of 664 Morrill-av, recently reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

WEST, G-C ON TOP

Shaffer, Beets Pace Summer BB Leaders

Grove City and West maintained unspotted W-L marks Saturday as both clubs remained atop their respective Summer League divisions with their third and fourth straight victories.

G-C handled St. Charles, 4-0 and 16-1, as Dave Beets blanked the Cards in the opener on a two-hitter. The 'Hounds, who collected only one hit more, scored all their runs in a big third frame.

Grove City capped a 16-hit attack in the nightcap with a seven-run sixth inning to sweep the doubleheader.

GEORGE SHAFFER and John Goodin provided the Cowboys with tight hurling as West took two from Marysville, 7-4 and 7-0.

Shaffer fashioned a no-hitter in the nightcap (his second of the season) after Goodin had limited the losers to seven first-game bingles. The Broncos backed up Shaffer's effort with a 12-hit attack.

HARTLEY AND SOUTH were forced to be satisfied with even splits in their contests. The Hawks clobbered Brookhaven in their opener, 14-5, but got bounced in the late innings of the nightcap, 8-3.

South's Bill Howard flipped a five-hitter to save the Bulldogs, 3-2, after Grandview had taken the first game, 5-1.

Ready battled Arlington down to the wire before dropping a pair, 5-2 and 5-4. In other games, Watterson downed Johnstown twice, 7-0 and 11-1.

Here are the league standings:

SECTION I

	W	L
West	4	0
Watterson	3	1
Arlington	2	2
Marysville	1	3
Ready	1	3
Johnstown	0	4

SECTION II

Grove City	4	0
South	3	1
St. Charles	2	2
Grandview	1	3
Hartley	1	3
Brookhaven	0	4

Old Timers—

(Continued from Page 5)

a good night with three for three.

Herbie Wolfe, Babberts; Sam Sowards, Bow Wow; Bob Townsend, Dutch Zwilling and Jack Embleton of Landmark all hit four for five at the plate.

Abraham Lincoln delivered the immortal Gettysburg Address Nov. 19, 1863.

SUMMERTIME WORK NOW AVAILABLE
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Ladies And Men Also
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Also Layaway and Credit Depts
APPLY IN PERSON
See Mrs. McKenzie
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GRAND OPENING
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Proudly announce opening to be held Fri. (eve.) Sat. and Sun. (9:30 - 9:30) June 21, 22 and 23.
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UN. 8-3633

WANT TO borrow for approx. 6 months or less $250, will repay $300, security, employed. 444-7130 after 6 p.m. or ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Speech Problem?
Summer program now open.
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4180 E. MAIN — BE. 5-5663

Notary Public Office
H. BOYD
[illegible] ROAD
COLS. 13 BE. 1-0886

EXTRA CASH
FOR "DON'T WANTS."
PLACE YOUR AD NOW
BR. 4-1155 — YOUR
FAST-ACTION NUMBER.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Ladies green knit slacks with matching top, Memorial Day, vicin. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. Reward. BE. 8-6036.

3—HELP WANTED

$120 To Start
$300 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 6-8378 days, 464-9772, 7-8 p.m.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-3778.

LADY for housework - cook. White, live in. Wages. Refs. CA. 1-3478.

BOYS — 14 years old or older to vend ice cream on bicycles. Contact at 4144 E. Main St., Whitehall, 9 to 12 a.m., 6 to 7:30 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, male or female, days, full time, must have following. Phone 276-2285.

WANT — Mature baby sitter, 5 days a wk., prefer live in, white. HU. 6-3895.

WANTED — West High School girl (junior or senior) to stay days with 11-year-old girl, vicinity Sullivant and Richardson, white. Call BR. 4-4378 after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED
We have an opening for a lady, 30 to 45 years old, who can type, has legible handwriting, good phone voice, capable of handling switchboard in Hilltop office. Give references, background in letter in own handwriting to Box 241, care of Hartley Newspapers, 3466 W. Broad St.

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Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E, Columbus 5, Ohio

3—HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
for small office in South End. Good typist. Use dictaphone and NCR Bookkeeping machine. Shorthand helpful. Own transportation. BR. 4-5367.

RELIABLE baby sitter, West Jefferson. Hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. TR. 8-9268.

WANTED: Housekeeper to care for invalid lady. Wages. Refs. HU. 8-2959.

PART-TIME position for man or woman experienced in credits and collections. We believe we have a good proposition for retired man who needs to supplement income. Give qualifications and references to Box 240, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2460 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WIDOW WANTS reliable housekeeper in 2 wks., lgt. housework, references. CL. 2-2649.

WANTED—Young man for garden and lawn work. TU. 9-[illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED
FEMALE
Experienced
Dishwasher
APPLY
Hebson Restaurant
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Apply in person 7 to 9 p.m.

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NEED baby sitter, (white), age 30-50, H. housework, 2 children, Rome Hts. Transp. needed. TR. 8-3674.

WANTED — Housekeeper for one adult, small salary, good home, no smoking. CL. 2-2937.

BABY SITTER for small child. Mon.-Fri., 7 to 5 p.m., Pinehills area. Must have references. 866-3080 after 5 p.m.

MAN, part time shoe salesman. Experience preferred but not [illegible] Easton Shoes, 270- [illegible] Great Western.

5 WOMEN WANTED
Sales opportunities unlimited. Flexible hours. Over 30. Car necessary. Friends benefit. Call for appt. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon [illegible]

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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Call — Dial Registry
BR. 8-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR 8-0302 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS (prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home BR. 6-4484.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7649, evenings.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 6-2330.

TYPING, my home. Neat, accurate. BR. 6-8613 after 5 or any time weekends.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9218.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 231-5100.

IRONINGS done in my home. Westgate Manor area. 279-0947.

IRONINGS DONE by MY HOME. 231-5777

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-6148 or 231-6411.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BR. 6-2152.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 6-8719 after 6 p.m.

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All times [illegible]

RELIABLE Colored lady with reference wants day work. [illegible]

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 236-4019.

NEED YOUR house painted? Reasonable rates. 274-1098.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2477.

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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SPRING CLEANING, windows, wall washing, painting, low rates, refer. 279-0650 aft. 3 p.m.

EXPR. white housekeeper, Will live in. Good refs. CA. 8-4854, BR. 6-2904.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 84 for ordinary basket. BR. 1-4862.

IRONINGS in my home. Exp'd. Walnut Springs area. HI. 3-2693.

MAN DESIRES
GENERAL CLEANING
BR. 8-4255

HANDY MAN — Minor Repairs, remodeling. 236-0866.

EXP. FURNITURE man wants steady work. Can do shipping, receiving and touch up, repair furniture and also drive truck. Best refs. 237-6178.

ROUSE work or ironing for Thurs. or Fri., white, Hilltop, 274-7360.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. West. BR. 8-9396.

MATURE educated lady, exp. companion for lady or child, willing to go out of town July and Aug. BR. 7-4956.

EXPERIENCED cleaners will do all types of house cleaning. 234-6329.

GENERAL cleaning every Tuesday and every other Saturday Call 443-7877 after 7 p.m.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 6-7510

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BR. 6-6830 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting in my home, infants to 6 or 7 years, week days. 276-4047.

BABY SIT, 1 child, my home, Hilltop. BR. 4-4360.

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south. 443-3578.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 3 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5878.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, nr. MAA, Army Depot. 866-2103.

YOUNG LADY will care for children, her home, no more than 3. 878-7408.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 276-5840.

CHILD CARE, my home, by the week, Whitehall area. HE. 2-8060.

EXPERIENCED 16-year-old girl will do baby sitting in Whitehall, Yearling, Mound, E. Main areas preferred, days, evenings or weekends. Phone 237-6764.

EXP. mother will baby sit in her home, days. BR. 9-6275.

RELIABLE 16 y. year - old girl wants baby-sitting in Whitehall. Prefers E. Main, Yearling Mound areas. Phone 237-6764.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-2292.

WHITEHALL — WILL baby sit 1 child, my home, 5 days 237-8362.

GIRL DESIRES baby sitting, Hilltop only. BR. 6-8160.

EXP. hi-school sr. wishes baby sitting, 5 da. wk. HI. 4-5881.

LICENSED HOME, any age brk'fst., lunch, transp. 235-6471.

HIGH SCHOOL girl desires baby sitting. BR 9-9092.

MOTHER desires child care, vic. S. Hague. Fenced yard. BR. 6-5964.

COUNTRY CLUB Village lady wants child care in her home from 2 mo's to 5 yrs., fenced yard and yard toys. Reasonable. 237-6306.

BABY SITTING, 1 or 2 children, my home, Whitehall area. 235-1016.

RELIABLE mother wants child care or ironings, day or week. BR 1-4[illegible].

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-4747.

15 YEAR OLD girl desires baby sitting by week. Hilltop area. 274-6283.

WHITEHALL — Mature white woman will baby sit, over, and weekends, your home. 231-2341.

HIGH school girl wants steady baby sitting, day or night. Whitehall. HE. 7-5773.

BABY sitting, my home, West, by wk., day, night. BR. 4-5874.

FURNISHED apartment, East. Private bath, light, clean. Single lady. CA. 1-9744.

WEST — 2-room efficiency apt. Refrig. and stove. Utilities paid. $40. Ladies only. 461-1926.

6-ROOM ½ dbl., bsmt., gas fur. 274-2496.

APARTMENTS — East and North. Furnished and unfurnished. CA. 1-9744.

SOUTH — Apartment, one room. Utilities paid. Priv. ent. Share bath. 491-1641.

WEST SIDE — 3 rm. House. Furnished. 10 N. Souder Ave. CA. 1-4519.

TEEN aged girl, reliable, exp. wants baby sitting, Hilltop. BR. 6-1648

MOTHER of 2 children would like baby sitting in her home, 640 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 8.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9976 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed 7 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
235-0422 days, 231-8080 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4000 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
HE. 1-2282

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1118.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

Brookshire Park
½ twin single, 3 bedrms., "L" living and din. rm., full bsmt., side drive, $88.50 per mo. Move right in.
DEVVET REAL ESTATE
276-5150

6—FOR RENT

3 ROOM APT. with bath, stove and refrig. TR. 6-2680.

2731 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. pr'v't. apt., gar., $65.

MODERN 4-room upstairs apartment. TR. 6-2892.

SLEEPING rm. in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 882-6169.

STORE room, 22x70, pine bsmt. Bus. location. 2760 W. Broad. Nice. LEASE available. Lucy E. Dean, B'kr., BR. 6-1941 Mary E. Yahn, BR. 4-3186

FURN. APT., 3 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only, $65 including heat. 231-6864.

TWIN S'GLE. — 481 Brehl Ave., small child welcome. Reference in window.

WEST SIDE—For Lease
3 bedrm. ranch, nr. West'house and G.M. Call CL. 8-0376.

787½ S. 17th
2 bedroom apt., newly decorated $60 a month. CA. 8-3251 or 267-6703 aft. 6 p.m. Kohr-Havens

6. BURGESS, 1-bedrm. unfurn. ranch apt., liv. rm. with din. area, elec. kchn., tile bath, off st. park., adults, $80. HU. 6-1886.

Sleeping rm. for gent. Terrace Ave. nr. Broad. BR. 4-2610.

WEST — Furn. 3-rm. s'gle., ref. erences, adults. Inquire at 34 S. Hartford Ave.

347 N. BURGESS — 3-bedrm., 2-story, new gas fur., $95. 276-5979.

60 MIDLAND—2-car garage for rent. BR. 6-5307 after 3:30 p.m.

4-RM. APT. — Nice, unfurn. range, refrig., all utils. pd., nr. bus, stores, $70. CL. 2-6057.

3 RMS. AND BATH, stove, refrig. and utilities $80 mo. Sullivant Ave., west of Hague. BR. 6-4681.

NICE sleeping rooms. Private phone. BR. 9-3183.

WESTGATE AREA — Brick 5 rm. apt. on bus line. Newly decorated. Adults. BR. 9-1832.

UNFURN. — West, 3 family single, 2 bedrm. each, all private and separate. $100 for all, plus utils. Adults. 488 S. Ghent.

TRAILER IN country full sz. bsmt. on ½ acre, partly furn. $35. 236-2036.

HILLTOP—Furn. 2 rm. bachelor apt. Priv.ent., bath. BR. 4-1607.

3 BDRM. RANCH—West—fryle., in bsmt., $135, 2 yr. lease, TR. 8-3678.

UNFURN. UPPER DUPLEX
Richardson Ave., ½ blk. W. Broad. Stove, refrig., priv. ents., $75. BR. 9-1253.

WEST
Beautiful new 2 Bdrm. Apts.
CARPETED
Range, refrig., air conditioned
264 to 284 Powell Circle
[illegible]
CALL 279-5947

NOW RENTING
LOCKBOURNE
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
Corner Smith Rd. and Lockbourne Rd.
ELEGANT NEW ONE-BEDRM.
$86.50
LIVING UNITS
TWO-BEDROOM UNITS
ALSO AVAILABLE, $96.50
CHECK THESE
ADDED FEATURES:
- Micarta Counter Tops
- Ceramic Tile Grooming Ctr.
- Sliding Tub Enclosures
- Hot Water Furnished
- Parking at Your Door
- Individual Room Temperature Controls

See resident manager, 1154 Smith Rd., Apt. C, or call Mrs. Martin, Rental Consultant, 221-5726.

525 E. Town Apts.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units. Walking distance to downtown. Apt. mgr. lives on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 221-1507. $112.50, UTILITIES INCLUDED

1000 Bryden Rd.
1-bedroom Medallion all-electric, maintenance-free units. Near transportation. Apt. mgr. lives on premises in Apt. A-1. Phone 258-9969. $99.75, UTILITIES INCLUDED

WE FEATURE
WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AIR-CONDITIONERS IN OUR APARTMENTS
Buckeye Property Management
221-5726

REFINED girl to share East End home with same. Room and privileges. BR. 7-1845 before [illegible]

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 645-2894, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT BY July 1 furnished off'cy. apt. or housekeeping rms., private, vic. of Eldon and W. Broad, refs., max. $90 mo. Write Box 237, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2460 W. Broad St.

FAMILY OF 4 desires 3 bdrm. home in or nr. New Rome will furnish references. TR. 8-0806

8—INSTRUCTION

Learn to Drive
in
Complete Safety
Patient, professional, instruction in all phases of driving.
CLASSES IN YOUR AREA
Mon. thru Sat.
Let us explain our teen-age program and refresher course. Will take you for your final road test.
24 Hr. Answering Service
Dick Bolon's
School of Driving
Licensed by State of Ohio
267 Morse Rd. 271 E. Hudson
AM. 2-8950

TUTORING
Remedial, 1st and 2nd grades. Call morn, 9-12; even. 5-7. 274-5067

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'62 Pont. $2899 — Catalina 2-Dr. H.T., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'62 Pont. $3099 — Grand Prix, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'62 Ford $2699 — Galaxie Conv't. R&H, Com., P.S., V-8
'61 Pont. $2199 — Cat. Conv't R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'61 Chev. $2299 — Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.G., V-8
'60 T-Bird $2099 — Hdtp. R&H, Com. Power
'60 Olds $1799 — '88' 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.
'60 Chev. $1399 — Impala Conv't. R&H, 4 cyl., stick
'60 Chev. $1899 — Impala Conv't. R&H, V-8, P. Glide, full power
'60 Buick $2099 — Invicta 4-Pass. 4-Dr. St. Wg., R&H., Dynaflo, P.S., P.B.
'59 Pont. $1099 — Cat. 2-Dr. R&H., V-8, 2 shift.
'59 Plym. $899 — Savoy. R&H, auto., 6-cyl.
'59 Ford $1299 — Gal. 2-Dr. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.
'59 Chev. $1099 — Bel Air 2-Dr., R&H, 6-cyl., stick.
'58 Ford $499 — 2-Dr., R&H, automatic, 6-cyl.
'56 Buick $299 — 4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., R&H

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

8—INSTRUCTION

EAST SIDE elementary teacher desires tutoring, arithmetic and reading. 231-6184.

WHY NOT let an experienced teacher tutor your child this summer? Call 274-3396.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical and Popular Music
MRS. ANNETTA GREENWOOD
841 S. Richardson Ave.
BR. 4-1897

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

PRIVATE lessons given, Woodwind instruments. Call Ed Gilkey, TE. 8-3235.

— MUSIC LESSONS —
WOODWINDS, STRINGS.
SUSAN JOHNSON — TE. 7-4572

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Kimball Electronic
ORGAN
USED ONLY A FEW MONTHS
Save Over ⅓ at $695
FULLY GTD. BY WILLIAMS
No Money Down, 3 Yrs. to Pay
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FLUTE, Armstrong student model 104, retail value $144.50, like new, sacrifice for $65. Credit can be arranged. 237-5009.

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Pianos
FLOOR SAMPLES
Drastic Reductions
VANS
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REED ORGAN with motor, $100. 34 S. Cassady

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, $40. BE. 5-6416.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
258-3748

PIANO TUNING — 262-3254
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 LOTS at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Masonic Section. Make offer. BR. 4-1269.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
884-888 E. Broad — CA. 8-8711

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88", A-1 condition, $450. 866-2731.

'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker convertible, P.F., $275. 236-0969.

'54 HUDSON Hornet 4-dr., $150. BR. 4-1253

'54 CHRYSLER, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan. S. and H., perfect mech. Ideal transportation. Very reasonable. $3 Goliath station wagon, salvage price. BR. 9-5062.

1953 PONTIAC Catalina. One owner. TU. 9-8219.

'59 FORD — F.O.M., $750. ¾ G.M.C., 4 speed, $150. 236-3593

'54 PLYMOUTH H.T., push button, black and white. Good condition. $295. BR. 6-1966.

'51 PONTIAC convt. Good mech. condition. BR. 4-0821.

'55 CHEV. 2 dr. Bel Air sedan, recently overhauled. New rings. Very reas. BE. 1-1001.

'51 FORD Sedan, Model A, running cond. 276-9719.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, $700. BR. 9-8230.

'54 CHEVROLET — 2 tons, deluxe 226-4002 aft. 5:30.

'55 FORD — V8, stick shift, will sell cheap. BR. 6-8707.

'60 VW. Sun-roof, mint gray, r.-h., excel. cond. HU. 6-5857.

'51 VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe, excel. Orig. owner. Priced to sell. Unconditionally guaranteed 30 days or 1000 miles. TR. [illegible]4.

'58 CHEVY, 2-dr. Biscayne, P.S., $480. 279-5985.

'52 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door H.T. P.S., R.H., padded dash, custom. Left door damaged. $2475. 276-2985.

'60 MERCURY 4-dr. station wagon. Like new [illegible] AL THATCHER MOTORS 1081 W. Broad St. CA. 1-4418

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook hardtop. 491-6815.

'56 CADILLAC convert. Pink white top. W.S.W., P.P. By owner. BR. 9-6346.

'60 FORD Fairlane, good condition. BR. 1-1163.

14—USED CARS

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, 20,000 miles, excel. cond., $1095. 444-9947.

'59 STUDEBAKER Regal hdtp. V-8, 2-dr., auto., P.S., w.s.w., for quick sale, $675. 33 E. Beck St.

AUSTIN, Healey Sprite, 1960 mod., 2 spare tires, canvas side curtains, also glass sliding windows, good cond., $960. BR. 9-2266.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 ZUNDAPP 200 CC, A-1 condition, $225. 866-3721.

'60 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Topper Scooter, windshield. $235. BR. 6-2936.

'58 BUDDY, 50"x10', 2 bedrms., washer, dryer, air conditioner, carpet, 275 gal. oil drum, storage shed. Set up in OSU area. $2000. Must sell. 268-6780.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD — ½ ton 8 ft. bed $900. 252-2634.

1957 GENERAL house trailer, comp. furnished, 35' by 8', for sale by owner. 868-4228.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
[illegible] WESTERVILLE RD.
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VERY CLEAN 39' x 8' house trailer. All alum., excel. cond. inside and out. $1800 cash. Pvt. owner. 3D Trailer Court, Trabue Rd. and McKinley, Lot 5. [illegible]

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SEE THIS
40' by 8' Ventura double deck, comp. furnished. Must sell. 221-1060

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING, BEAU. TR. 6-4417 or TR. 8-0975.

STUD SERVICE — AKC REG., Min. Poodle, black. 878-4870.

DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC reg., champion line. 60 Parklawn Blvd., 237-6076.

RABBITS AND pens. Does with litters. 2501 Groveport Road, 491-4896.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, AKC registered. 866-5830.

COCKERS, 8 wks. old, black, top quality, good temperament, from reputable Kennel, $60 up. TU. 8-6236.

GENTLE family Hereford cow and calf by side. TR. 8-3020.

COLLIE MALE free to a good home. 279-7482.

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BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care.
IMMERTREU
[illegible]
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DAMAR
Kennels
BOARDING
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1 Mile South of
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OLD RT. 33
TE. 7-7039, TE. 7-3605, TE. 7-3617

CUTE FEMALE puppies, part Beagle, cash or change. BR. 6-6211.

2 GRADE Holstein cows, one 6 wks., fresh; 1 will freshen in fall. TU. 9-6230 after 4 p.m. week days.

KITTENS, free to good homes ONLY. Several cute males. BR. 4-2041.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 36 years. City-wide delivery. 2323-27 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9851

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PETUNIAS, snapdragons, ageratum, marigold, salvia, portulaca, asters, coleus, geraniums, shasta daisies, pink verbenica, hardy verbenas, garden pottery, fertilizer, fruits and vegetables. MIDWEST GARDENS, 2288 Harper Road.

HILLTOP—Tomato plants, Rass. 247 Whitethorne, BR. 6-6190.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS
SEEDS AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
1760 Harrisburg Pk., BR 6-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

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Or Appliances. Call 231-[illegible]
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CARPETING, 12x15, aqua, newly cleaned, good cond., $25. 876-6364.

CHAIR, Early American upholstered swivel rocker, 2 yrs. old, beautiful cond., $75. BR. 9-4044.

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3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1460 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6286

HALLICRAFTER SX 140 receiver, speaker CPO Key. BE. 5-1207.

FURNITURE
3 rooms, complete, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, including range and elec. refrig. $136. 891 N. High St. — CA. 8-3469

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Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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CAMERA, 4x5 SUPER GRAPHIC, elec. shutter, 135 mm. lens and 240 mm. lens, both for $400. Call BR. 4-1185 days, ask for Photo Lab, or BR. 8-2293 after 6.

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59c PER BALE
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NEW and USED TV Clearance
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4923 WEST BROAD ST.
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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
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530 Greenlawn Ave.

DRAPES — Lined, floral pattern, for picture window, $25. BR. 9-2253

LARGE BUFFET CHINA CABINET COMB. $40.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
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BOLENS 7 H.P. tractor w/plow and tiller attachments, A-1 shape. TR. 8-8513.

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Postcard brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6781, Columbus 9, Ohio.

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BR. 8-3676

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
Slightly used, fully equipped, looks and sweeps like brand new, will sell for $50. AX. 9-1115.

HO-KART — 7½ h.p. mtr., asking $100; 26" bicycle, "Western Flyer," $25, both good condition. CA. 4-1842.

SINGER 2 Z.
Console model, used, but looks and sews like new, full price $40. PA. 299-1111.

ALUMINUM awning, one 10x7', two 7'9" HE. 4-4220.

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HOMES
EVERY PRICE
EVERY SIZE
EVERY LOCATION

• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
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Cash Buyer For
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PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6121
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NOW IS THE TIME
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bedrm. homes, also big demand for suburban property. For reliable, trustworthy and dependable service call Eddie Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902.
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Dry Cleaning Business
OWNER must sell, doctor's orders. Ideal spot for husband and wife. Owner will help finance on low terms. Mr. File, BE. 5-7383, HU. 6-0406.

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Leaving State
3 bedrm. frame, single, modern, close to schools, factories. Hilltop — 402 S. Harris Ave.
279-5780

3117 El Paso Dr.
Large 3-bedrm. 1 floor ultra mod., garbage disposal, large lot, garage.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1344
MARY E. YAHN — BR. 4-5165

4 BEDRMS. — 1½ baths, carpeted, lge. kchn., bsmt., nice yard, close to bus and school. $800 dn. No closing costs. 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., rec. rm., near G.M. and W.H., semi-rub.
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BRICK AND SHINGLE
1½ STORY
3-4 bedrooms, dining room, stone fireplace and garage. A real charming home in a nice area. Spacious too!
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Only $600 Dn. F.H.A.
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3 RMS. with bath, nr. Broad. Sacrifice. BR. 9-4760.

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4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
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$69 MONTH
Colored or White
COMPLETELY redecorated, several large shade trees, 3 bedrooms with large modern, wall cabinated kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 1½ baths, bsmt. WHY RENT ANOTHER NO ? OWN YOUR HOME CHEAPER. JUST LISTED. Call HERSHEL SMITH, CL. 2-2921.
GALL & GOSS REALTORS
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JUST LISTED — 4 bedrooms north of Broad, exceptionally clean 2 story, 2 car garage.

ALSO JUST LISTED—All brick 1½ story, div. bsmt., rec. rm., garage. Will not last at $13,200
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1390

CLOSE TO ST. MARY MAGDALENE. West Rich — 6 rm. modern home, 2 baths, f.a. gas fur. Suitable for large family. A real buy. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms. Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-3080.

SW — ¾ ACRE, 1-fl., 2-bedrm., lge. liv. room with w.b. fplc., new w.-to-w. carpet, full bsmt., gas fnc., lge. porches, garage, beautiful shrubs and trees. Close to bus, excellent condition. JORDAN, BR. 6-2297.

MODERN DUPLEX — 2 rms and bath each unit, gas furnace. Upstairs rented $75 mo., downstairs vacant. $1500 down or will take cash offer.

5 RM. BRICK, close to Broad Both, gas, elec., lge. lot. Only $6,500, $1,000 down. JORDAN, BR. 6-2297
Mr. Grirring, BR. 6-3187
[illegible]
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1484 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

WEST

Lincoln Village
South
3 bedrm. brick house on lot approximately 62½x129; 1 car garage, gas heat; washer and dryer go with property.
$15,500
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373 LENOX, New Home — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — Brick with frame front, 3 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., dev. bsmt., Sm. rec. rm. $17,500, F.H.A.

139 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yard. $400 down FHA.

2076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot. $8500.

2197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm. 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg. 1 acre, $12,000, and adjoining 1 acre lot. $2500
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7133 Hilliard

SOUTH

German Village Area
Owner must sell due to ill health. Confectionery and carry out, C-1, C2 license. 3-bedrm. apt. and business. Will sell for less than $15,000.
Call Pat Miller, BR 9-6121, HU 8-7533
BOB LINDSEY CO.

SOUTHEAST — 1713 Forest St. — Lovely Perma-stone 1½-sty. w/1½-car gar. Like new inside-out. Beaut. shrubbed lot. Lge. liv. rm., carpet, kchn. w/built-in brkfst nook disposal, twin size bedrms., tile bath. Bsmt. w/rec. rm. 1st time advertised — see it today.
WEST MOUND REALTY
279-3036 — 274-5111

Corpus Christi
Dresher School District
1½-story frame, finished rm. 2 or 4 bedrms., rec. rm., 1½ bath. $450 DOWN, FHA FINANCING. Shown by appointment.
Call BE. 7-4131

LEAVING CITY
Owner Anxious To Sell
Lockbourne Ave. nr Tompkins Rd.-m., 1½-story, lot 70x[illegible] fenced yd., gas fur., furniture furniture included, $9,900. Call 253-4197 for appt. to see

4-ROOM COTTAGE on the Hilltop [illegible]

$450 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
This 2 story 2 bedrm home is in A-1 condition. Nice size yard with 2 car garage. Riv. shade trees in front yard, close to schools, markets and transportation. Call for appointment to see.
[illegible]
J. L. Mehl & Co. AM. 3-5403

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Le elec kchn., 2 fplcs., 20 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., fpce in carpeted living [illegible]

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 fplcs., elec kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [illegible]

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-3063 Groveport TE. 7-7683

274 SIEBERT ST.
6 RM. FRAME, GARAGE. $9000
By owner. HI. 3-4777

888 STANLEY AVE — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., family rm., dining room, kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc., corner lot. Priced right. 257 E. KOSMUTH ST. — 6 rms., bath, bsmt., new gas fnc., new water tank, full lot, concrete block garage. Priced right.
Call C. J. HOGAWICK, HI. 4-3000
Frank B. Young and Assoc.
[illegible]

[illegible]
1016 Rumsey Rd.
3 bedrm. frame, single, modern, near school. 90 ft. frontage, by owner. HI. 4-2271.

SUBURBAN

SUBURBAN SPECIALS! !
CLOSE IN — 1½-sty. Finished 2nd, 3 bedrms., W.-w. carpet. Well cared for home, $11,000, $1,000 dn., $65 month. Land Contract.
IMES REA



INSURE
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Television Viewing
FOR ONLY **$10.50** PER YEAR
Includes All Parts, Picture Tube Service, Service Call, Pick-up and Delivery Complete
ANY SET UP TO 21"
INSURANCE EFFECTIVE 15 DAYS AFTER SET EXAMINATION
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Case Lots Only
9 To 9
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
CENTRAL POINT SHOPPING CENTER
(Across From Kroger)



19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Office Equipment

APECO OM-97 COPIER, excel. cond., practically new, $170. 221-4261

CARPETING — Nylon, approx. 13 ft. x 17 ft. Good condition. BR. 4-6606 after 5 p.m.

BEDRM. suite, poster bed, chest; Chippendale lamp tbl.; antique dinette tbl. cherry; round churn. BR. 6-2906.

G.E. REFRIG., family size, $90. CL. 3-3307

WASHER, Frigidaire, all porcelain, like new, transmission overhauled and gtd., reposs. owed. $61.80. 262-4469.

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $20. 1836 West Broad. BR. 6-2182.

MGR. DRESSING TABLE $35. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 260 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-5778

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Mann's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-5942

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
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Great Western Shoppers' Mart

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS Implement and Feeding Shed
6-ton Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone TR. 9-8260
TR. 9-8265

PORTABLE ELEC. sewing machine, Hoover sweeper, mixer, gas range, bathrm. heater, 2 gas circulators, food chopper, Westinghouse oven with stand, bird cage and stand. BR. 4-2216.

TWO 20" port. 3 speed window fans, like new. 279-1068.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL

HART RD SAND and GRAVEL HI. 4-0778

SLIDE PROJECTOR and screen, $35. HI 2-4111 between 4 and 7 p.m.

FURNACE, gas conversion, 22", 300,000 BTU, comp. with controls, reas. HI. 3-3137, HI. 4-0621.

TYPEWRITER, port.; also, heater; ladies coat and jacket, sz. 16. 274-6383.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range, comp. auto., excel. cond., $60. 231-2619.

MGR. DESK and chair, $35; gold chair and ottoman, $35; mgh. cane wing back chair; oak rocker. BR. 4-6606 after 6 p.m.

WASHER, ABC, automatic, $60. BR. 4-6606

GAS RANGE, 36", used 10 mo's., $60. 237-0167.

13" GERMAN Village fawns; 18" crutches. HI. 4-7167.

TWIN BEDS, white mgh. night stand, dinette set. BR. 6-3266.

PLAY PEN, wagon, tricycle, hobby horse, watch, stove, refrigerator, telephone stand, child's red rocker, baby sleeper, small portable Magnus organ. BR. 6-3266.

PORTABLE screen house for yard, porch, or camping. BR. 4-6871.

3 SPEED G.E. window fan, in or out; girl's Chicago skates with carrying case, sz. 8½; telephone gossip bench; small desk. 237-3966.

GO KART, LIKE NEW, REAS. 878-5566

KIRBY sweeper w/attachments, never been used. 258-9973.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE FURNISHINGS

FOLDING BEDS, BATHTUBS, LAVATORIES, STOVES, RUGS, MISCL. FURNITURE
CALL
LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help Others in Need)
Ca. 1-8488, Ca. 4-1779

DUNCAN-PHYFE DROP LEAF TABLE, MGH. $49.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
260 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-5778

WASHER and dryer, gtd. to work good, will take $75 for both. 882-6480.

WASHER-WRINGER type, exc. cond., $25; ironing board, $2. 276-1480.

SEWING M'CHE., zig-zag port., good cond., $35. BR. 6-3614.

FURNACE, conversion burner, all controls and basement ducts, new pilot light. $65. HI. 4-2426, evenings.

LEAVING CITY — Must sacrifice like new Frigidaire refrig.; Tappan range, 36"; 90" davenport; beautiful matching 10x12 rugs and pads. Miscellaneous. CL. 8-7423.

COLORED LADY desires day work. 443-7038.

GAS RANGE, 36", $50; large planter with plants, $40. BR. 9-0654.

DEHUMIDIFIER, Frigidaire slightly used, $35; ironer, $30. BR. 9-6468, days.

DANISH sofa and chair; RCA TV, reas. Leaving town. 443-9648.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse. Used twice. Cheap. TR. 8-5126.

JACKSON tube [illegible] HI-FI components. HI. 4-0027.

BLOND bedrm. suite, triple dresser. 231-9196.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., good cond. $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

GIRL'S 20" BIKE
BR. 6-0696

TRACTOR with attached mower. Hay rake. HI. 3-4263.

3 ROOM SPACE HEATER with blower. 443-7178.

LAWNMOWERS — Engines, 3 telephones, light fixtures, voltage reg., lgn. coil, fuel pumps; Corvette hub caps; ½ H.P. elec. motor. BR. 4-0711.

WHEELCHAIR, late model Hollywood, $65; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet, $35; washer, wr. type, $35; dble. tube, $12.50; Sunbeam Mixmaster, $12.50; desk and chair, $35; vanity bench; 2 table lamps. HI 4-3060 aft. 5 p.m.

WASHER, Kenmore, automatic, excel. cond., trans. overhauled, gtd. and del'vd., $60. 263-6489.

SLIDING GARAGE doors, 7'x8', like new, comp. hardware, $25; 2 copper screen doors; 18 assorted copper screens. BE. 1-9446.

HOTPOINT DRYER, water vent, good cond., $35. TR. 8-0120.

PR. beautiful iga. ornamental iron gates, also 2 small ones; studio couch; playground swing. HI. 3-2862.

WAL. DESK AND CHAIR, $25. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 260 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-5778

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Good Used TIRES

$4 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

WASHER - DRYER combination, Westinghouse, $75. BR. 9-0048.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, noiseless. BR. 9-2804 after 5.

FREEZER, 14 ft. upright; refrig., 8 cu. ft., good cond. $75. 846-[illegible].

BASSINET with pink and white ruffles to floor. Like new, $8. 279-6383.

G.E. RANGE, good cond., $45. HI. 4-4864

STAUFFER reducing table with timer. Good condition. BR. 6-4462 or BE. 1-8644.

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, perfect condition, $30. BE. 5-7647.

IRONRITE IRONER, like new, $25. BR. 4-2736.

DAVENPORT, PLASTIC COVER, $40.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
260 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-5778

AUTO. air conditioner; 21" window fan with timer; child's 19" wheel tricycle. 878-6718.

DOUBLE BEDSTEAD and coil springs; ¾ sz. crib, comp.; baby walker. CA. 1-3587.

REFRIGERATOR, like new, $100, and misc. furniture. BE. 1-1162.

VORNADO FAN on roll around frame, also detachable, was $60, now $30; box-like fan on rollers, was $30, now $10. BE. 5-1627.

3 ROLLAWAY beds, comp.; porcelain lined ice box; 1 wood storm and screen dr.; wood porch swing; approx. 4 doz. Mason jars. Reas. BR. 6-0711.

REFRIG. auto. washer, like new; dble. bed, comp.; 5-pc. dinette; drapes; screens, 12x43. BR. 6-0211.

CUSTOM BALING
Call BR. 4-2866

BAR, back bar and bottle cooler, A-1 condition. Caruso's Restaurant, 3678 W. Broad St., after 4 p.m.

SEWING M'CHE., Singer featherweight, portable, weighs only 11 lbs., excel. cond., new guarantee, sold new $149.50, priced to sell at $49.95. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 9-6614.

GARAGE equipment for sale, all or any part. 1370 S. 4th St. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Sat. 8 a.m. to 12.

TYPEWRITERS
New, Used, Rentals, Repairs
Hilltop Typewriter Serv.
2423 W. Broad St. — BR. 4-6324

SUNBEAM twin brush rug cleaner and floor conditioner w/auto. liquid dispenser, 2 polishing cleaning brushes, 2 buffing pads, 2 scrubbing pads and rug cleaning attachments, NEW, $30. TR. 7-4644.

WASHER — RCA Whirlpool, like new; 4-pc. gray bedrm. suite w/air foam mattress; 5-pc. sectional; chair; tables; lamps; gray rug; portable TV. Will sacrifice. Must sell today. 878-6804.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture Sale

Dinettes, $10; recliners, $10; comp. bed outfit, $12; gas ranges, $10; lamps, $1 ea.; sectionals, $40; comp bedrm. outfits, $49.95; dressers, $10; occ. chrs., $2.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
977 W. BROAD

BEXLEY HOME — Mahog cocktail, drum, commode, pair of step, leather top tables, kidney desk, $25 ea.; pr. fireside green velvet chrs. $15 ea.; custom drapes, chartreuse, uphol. cornices, 1 triple, 1 d'ble., 2 single plus; green print, 1 triple, 2 d'ble. plus BE. 1-6189.

RECORD PLAYER, 3 speed, like new. HI. 4-4633.

HOUSEHOLD mise. Hamm. 807 S. Sylvan. BR. 6-6394.

NORRIS KILN, 16½" high, 13½" square. BE. 1-3664

PHILCO air conditioner; 12' by 18' blue wool hooked rug; pair quilted love seats; tables; misc. BE. 7-3088.

BIRD CAGE and stand, $5 or 2½ bbs. stamps. BR. 6-6810.

APT. SZ. refrigerator, pink, $65. 491 S. Glenwood. 224-6448.

Strawberries
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2967 Home Rd., Grove City
(Off 3C's) — 875-6233

TV, 21", good condition, $35. BR. 6-3650

WASHER, top loading automatic agitator type, runs fine, $30. 263-6489.

WINDOW FAN, 20", excellent condition. $15. CL. 2-3397

HIGHEST PRICES for all old coins. 786 E. Hudson St.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP SWEEPER with attachments. Like new. $16.50. HI. 3-0478

GO KART, '61 Hoffco, 700 West Bend motor, $100. BR. 6-3746 after 5.

GUNS FOR SALE

Ruger Blackhawk, 44 mag. 7½ inch barrel, New $90
Two Smith-Wesson 38 spl's, 2 inch barrels, New, $85. Each.
SAKO .222 cal. New $130.
Browning over/unders, Two—20 ga. and 410 ga., New $320. and $300.
OVER 50 NEW and USED GUNS
RICHARD ALLEN
37 SPRINGFIELD RD.
LONDON, OHIO
Ph. UL. 2-1793

DRYER — Frigidaire, elec., auto. heat control and timer, gd. cond. $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 15 Husky. Will sell or trade for stamps. HI 4-2883.

MANURE spreader; spike tooth harrow; outside screen and storm doors. TU. 9-1350.

USED KIRBY SWEEPER, excel. condition. $99. HI. 3-0479.

FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2967 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-6233

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton

Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $118; beautiful maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, $22.50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $39; maple bunk bed, $20; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $3; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $138; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc nylon sect., foam cushions, $135; famous make Frigidaire 11 cu. ft. refrig., $178; mellow maple sgle. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $19. Please call BR. 6-5115 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 24", $16.
237-5086

BOY'S BIKES, 20" and 24"; twin metal beds, compl., $15 ea. Motorola bike, $8. CL. 8-2270.

MOVING, selling all household furniture, ping pong table, $30; original turquoise contour chair with vibrator, $75; baby bed, $10; car bed, $5; port. G.E. TV, $40; 4 tangerine dinette chairs, $35; Danish mod. arm chair; turquoise, $25; bedrm. furn.; assortment of child's toys and other misc. items. HI. 3-0074, 1177 Lockbourne Rd.

BEDM. suite, dinette set, davenport, misc. 235-8086 aft. 5 p.m.

ZENITH HI-FI, AM-FM radio, oak cabinet, $35. 2 cycle gas lawnmower, $8; mhg oval coffee table, glass top, $6; child's sturdy wooden spring horse, $6. Need space, will consider best offer. BE. 5-1179.

TRANSMISSION — needs repaired and rebuilt converter for 56 Chevrolet, 845 S. Hampton Rd.

BOX SPRING unit complete $30. BR. 6-0473

BUNK BEDS, complete cedar chest. BR. 4-0858.

Trade-Ins

Used TV's $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range 36" 32 dz., 32 wt.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Special
DOMINION HAIR DRYERS
Vinyl travel case, pastel pink, 3 position heat control.
$9.99
(With This Ad)
One Per Customer
Firestone Stores
E. Gay at 4th St.
CA. 4-4221

PHILCO CHEST freezer — 13 cu. ft., 450 lb. cap., like new cond., reas., 279-2084.

DINETTE SET 4 chrs; Power tools, lathe and drill press. BR. 6-0978.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $80; baby scales $2.50. 866-7730.

WOOL RUG, green 11' x 17' with rubber pad $40; Fedders air conditioner, standard window sz. $50. BR. 6-7577 after 5 p.m. or Sat.

RANGE — Gas, good cond. $15. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

PHILCO AUTO. washer and gas dryer $125 the pr. BR. 6-3704

LADY'S BLACK leather motorcycle jacket, size 16 and hat like new $15. 237-0744.

MAPLE SOFA bed, 2 matching chairs, reas. HI. 4-3819.

Filing Cabinets

80 used, 4 drawer, letter sz., excel. cond. To see call 681-2680 or Lancaster 654-4743.

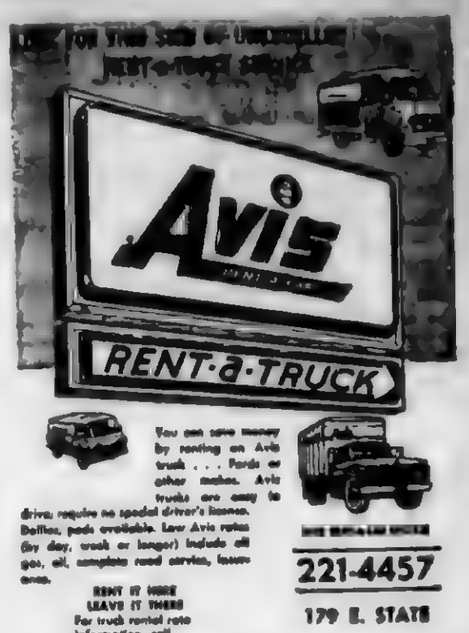
THREE 600 x 13 WSW tires, $10; one 710 x 15 winter tire, tube and wheel $6; 1 set '58 Chev. full hub caps $4; 1 set '56 Chev. fender skirts $3; one 700 x 14 tire $5; 55 gal. oil drums $1 ea. 224-6894.

KIRBY SWEEPER with Polisher Head and attachments $44.95. Authorized Hoover Service 276-3737

METAL COT, 2 maple beds, one spool; G.E. refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; treadle sewing machine; child's desk. TU. 6-1366.

90 CUP percolator, fully automatic, $30. [illegible]

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER DIAL

control zig zag console sewing machine. Automatically sits seams, scallops, blind hems, buttonholes and makes many fancy designs with dial control. $68.00 or $6.75 a month. 221-0287.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due $17.66 or terms. 221-0287.

BABY'S FEEDING table $5; Heathcraft elec. sterilizer $4, 866-2019

T.V. 21" Motorola console, new picture tube, blend, $60. BR. 4-1087.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

SUMMER BLOUSES, shorts, skirts, dresses, sweaters, sz. 9-10. BE. 1-8832

CHROME PLATED 22 Martin rifle, carved wal. stock, $100. BR. 6-4044.

9 PC. mgh. Duncan Phyfe din. rm. set. Gas range, brk'fst. set. 279-0017.

REPUBLIC STEELE kitchen, 11 ft. 4 in., top and base cabnts., excel. cond. $100 TR 8-0833

ANTIQUE SOFA, velvet covered $375 237-2311.

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner. Late model With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed. $49.75 or $6.00 a month 221-0287.

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COMPLETE SAW sharpening equipment. All machinery automatic. TR 8-6177.

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1960 Case 310 tractor and front loader, less than 800 actual hours, excel. cond. throughout. Price $4,500. Owner will finance up to $2,000 toward purchase. TR. 7-4646

SPRINGFIELD ROTARY Tiller, just overhauled. Starts easy. $20. 876-2316.

MOVING, must sell by July 1; National cutter bar mower, 36" blade; electric chain saw, 9" blade, 100' cord. TU. 8-8319.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-2528.

'50 16 FT. TROJAN, 35 h.p. Johnson motor. Mastercraft trailer, fully equipped. Elec. starting, convert. top and sides, life preservers, paddles, anchor, 9 pass., leather seats, $900. BR. 4-2546.

15' PLYWOOD boat, mtr., trailer, $750. BR. 6-4051

17' FIBER GLASS Scotty Craft, 40 h.p. electric start, Merc., new trailer BE. 8-2522 or CL. 8-1161.

18' CHRIS CRAFT inboard will accept smaller boat or car in trade. BR. 9-5470.

OUTBOARD motor, 1966 Evinrude, 18 H.P., A-1 condition. $160. BR. 9-3903.

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SEWING ALL KINDS
Experienced. East. 237-7121

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CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
1 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1851.

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SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
SERVICE on radio, black and white TV, small appliances, heaters, lamps, irons, toasters, coffee makers, etc.
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HI. 4-8004

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DAN FISHER TV
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Work guaranteed 3 years.
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Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
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ACOUSTICAL CEILING
8x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
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We Specialize In
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SPECIAL—any throw rug up to 3' x 6' cleaned, moth proofed, reserged & sized $3.75.
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Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.60; 3-cushion couch, $15; oversstuffed chair, $6. 8x12, cash and carry, $4.95.
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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1851



New officers of the South Methodist WSCS will be in charge of that group's final meeting of the season, Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. The officers and committee members installed last Sunday are: Kathryn Stewart, president; Florence Lehner, vice-president; Hattie Tatum, secretary; Ella Tesi, treasurer.

Secretaries of lines of work are Mary Carter, children; Jerry McDaniel, Christian social relations; Mabel England, literature; Beth Shevaller, missionary education; Jane Harris, promotion; Violet Peters, spiritual life; Helen Denney, student; Lucille Castle, supply; Marie Warren, Wesleyan Service Guild; Bessie Penrod, youth; Helen Yockey, local church activity; Laura Houghn, South Side Settlement; Ruth Snyder, Florence Franz and Jane Ward, membership; Alda Carlisile, Sunshine; Hazel Brockerman, Jennie Henson and Violet Peters, publicity.

Camp Fire Girls of the Southeast District will initiate the Day Camp at Camp Moore from Monday, June 24, to Saturday, June 29.

A former Columbusite, Mary Killian, would enjoy hearing from area friends, so we'll include her address — St. Ann's home, Columbia, R.D. 2, Lancaster County, Penn.

The ailing list includes Mrs. Ray L. Kuehner, Arthur Thompson, Elizabeth Honadel, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Ira Daniels, Ester Pinkermon, Christine Guickel, Mary Ann Hatfield, Marie Steger, Keith Rothe, Jean Spiker, Margie Coffman. Kathleen Taylor, a patient in Grant Hospital, is needing type B-Positive blood. Interested donors may contact the hospital.

The Loyal Men and Women's Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will hold a covered dish supper on Tuesday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow. The Fidelis Class of the church will have a 6 p.m. meeting Saturday, June 22. Hostesses will be Nell Hedenhouser and Margaret Spiker.

The YWCA Summer Tour for Thursday, June 27, will take the sightseers to the Buckeye Boys Ranch at Grove City. A home-cooked dinner at Rush and Opal's Party House will follow the tour. The $4.75 bus and dinner reservation must be paid by Friday, June 21. Complete information may be had by calling CA. 4-9121.

St. Francis School of Nursing, Circle 12, will meet at 8 tonight, at 1330 Gates - st, home of Mrs. Leo Dietlin.

The St. Paul's Luther League will hold an outing Sunday, June 23, at the Hocking Hills. The group will utilize the church school bus to make the trip. New officers for the coming season are Fred Weichers, president; Terry Emrich, vice-president; Diana Rausch, secretary, and Richard Reiner, treasurer.

Though most vacation days are carefree and unplanned, we imagine these youngsters have one day that's action-packed this week. That's what birthdays are for, you know: Marty Martin, Mathew Muetzel, Sharon Wilkinson, Susan Newlon, Beverly Roberts, Steven Bologh, William Morton, Billie Stutler, Ralph Conkel, Thomas Wells, David Crawford, David Ruddock, Diane Ellis, Abbigail Gillenwater, Andres Thomnson, Jamey Lenigar, Karl E. Groezinger, Vicki Lynn Thompson, Devonna Obert and Allen Bowers.

The teenage segment to whom birthday greetings are sent, include Gordon Bartee, Sharon Coffman, Rosemary Keesler and Tom Lenox.

The Mission Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet for a 6 p.m. potluck supper Tuesday, June 25, at the church.

The Washington Avenue EUB Church, losers in a contest, to the South High EUB, will be hosts at a picnic Saturday, June 22, at Southview Park at 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 22, will be an anniversary date in future years for three young couples, who have chosen that date for their marriages: Catherine Igel, 1719 E. Sycamore-st, will repeat her vows in Holy Rosary Church with A1/c Gerald Kehoe of Darby, Pa. Miss Igel is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Kehoe is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

An open church wedding at Livingston Methodist Church has been planned by Ruth Ann Carpenter, 2558 Nona-rd, and William Hamler, 391 E. Whittier-st, for their exchange of vows. Miss Carpenter is a South High graduate, while Hamler is a student at Columbus Business University.

Of interest to South High Classmates is the impending marriage of Betty Sue Edwards, 130 Obetz-rd, and Wilbur E. Stevenson, 1824 Penfield-rd, to be held in the Broad Street Christian Church. Miss Edwards attended college in Japan, while Stevenson attended Ohio State University.



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SIRLOIN STEAK 89c Lb.

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FOODTOWN
ICE CREAM
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BRUNNER
BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., June 20, 21, 22, 23
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 18 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 8



Edwin Teltge



Ken Throne

More Flags On The Way; Place Your Order Today

For the second time since this newspaper offered a 50-star flag kit at a special, reduced rate, by public demand has extended the plan.

In time for the Fourth of July, a new shipment of beautiful 50-star flags will be on hand still at the same, low-price — for our readers.

Hundreds of these flags have already been ordered and delivered. The new supply means it's not too late to get your order in to your favorite Hartley Newspaper.

You receive not only the flag but also a six-foot wooden pole, top decoration halyard, window socket, book of flag etiquette and a one-year subscription to a Hartley Newspaper. The flag kit alone is valued at $5.98 and the usual price of the subscription is $3.

During this offer you receive both, not for the regular cost of $8.98, but for only $5, a savings of nearly $4.

Elsewhere in this paper you will find an advertisement telling you all about this special offer. Fill out the enclosed coupon and send it with your check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, rightaway. Your flag will be delivered immediately.

Be sure that "Old Glory" is flying in front of your house on the "Fourth." Order your flag today.

YMCA Calender

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Daily Vacation Bible School, South Congregational Church, Archery Class, 10 a.m. Leather Craft, Youth, 3 p.m. Archery Class, 4 p.m. Church Softball, Southwood diamonds, Intermediate Boys, 6 p.m. Archery Classes, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Daily Vacation Bible School, Picnic, Y-Park, Inter-Church Slo-Pitch, Southview diamonds, 6 p.m. Young People's Inter-Church Square dance, Y-Park, 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Community Daily Vacation church school, closing program, 7:30 p.m., South Congregational Church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Amerigo II, Family Picnic, Y-Park.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Inter-Church softball, Southwood diamonds, Jr. Boys, 6 p.m. Young People's Inter-Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Scouts-

(Continued from Page 1)

master, institutional representative, organization chairman and vice-chairman of the district. He holds the Scouter Award, the Scoutmaster's Key and in 1960 he received the South Side Kiwanis Award for outstanding service to Scouting.

Employed by the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, the ordained minister organized the interdenominational Community Church in Lincoln Park and is currently its pastor.

He also holds services every third Sunday evening in the Concord Union Inter-denominational Church in Athens County of which he is the minister.

His other contributions to the community include his work with the Lincoln Park Communiy Council which he represents on the Concil of South Side Organizations.

The Browns now live at 1019 Williams-rd. They have three married children and two grandchildren.

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Agents for
Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
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1699 S. HIGH ST.
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Latham Training

Marine Cpl. Lowell C. Latham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Latham, Sr., of 275 Hosack-st, is serving with the 11th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., which is involved in different phases of combat training.

A graduate of South High School, Latham entered the service in January, 1960.

WE HAVE MOVED
TO OUR NEW LOCATION
946 PARSONS at Whittier
KOCH HARDWARE

Teachers-

(Continued from Page 1)

completed her undergraduate work in 1953.

Her teaching experience started in 1950 at Jasper Elementary School in Pike County. From 1953 to 1956 she taught at Favorite Hill School in Piqua. From 1956 to 1961 she taught at Berwick Elementary before serving as a resource teacher from 1961 to 1962. During the summer of 1962 she served as a teacher of reading and arithmetic at Watkins and Parsons elementaries, becoming a cadet principal in September, 1962.

Greenwood received his bachelor's degree in 1948 and his master's degree in 1962 from OSU.

He was the executive head of the Jersey Local School District from 1954 to 1956; a principal of Summit Station, in the Licking Heights School District, from 1956 to 1959; a teacher at Avondale Elementary, in Columbus, from 1959 to 1960, and a teacher at Pinecrest Elementary from 1960 to 1963 before becoming a cadet principal.

Zorich graduated in 1952 from Ohio University, and completed his master's there in 1962.

He first began to teach in 1954 at Oakland Park School at Cambridge. From 1955 to 1960 he taught at Chicago Avenue Elementary and from 1960 to 1962 he was a teacher at Eakin Road Elementary.

In other action the board approved expenditure of $23,078.26 for industrial arts equipment for the new Buckeye Junior High School and accepted the low bid of $2,250 for the installation of a public address system at Lincoln Park Elementary.

Continuation of the school accident insurance program for the 1963-64 school year with the Nationwide Insurance Company was authorized.

Sherwood Is N-C Grad

Army Pfc. Robert C. Sherwood, son of Mrs. Geraldine W. Sherwood, 4250 Colby-av, graduated from the 8th Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy in Germany late in May.

The 21-year-old soldier, an electronics technician in the 529th Ordnance Company in Germany, entered the Army in August, 1961. He completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and arrived overseas in October, 1962.

Sherwood is a graduate of South High School and attended Ohio State University. He was employed by the Wendt Briston Drugs before entering the Army.

South Side Gets Two 'No Parking' Areas, Stop Signs

The city Traffic Commission last week granted three requests on the South Side, creating two "no parking" zones and erecting stop signs on Oakwood-av at Jenkins-av.

Steven Haben, 1654 Oakwood-av, told the commission in a letter that the intersection subject to heavy traffic and an investigation showed that the traffic count, at peak hours, was 493 cars.

No parking will be established on S. High-st, from Barthman-av south to the first alley (286 feet), in front of Don's Drive-In Restaurant.

It was noted that two accidents have occured in the vicinity so far this year and that there is no parking on the east side of S. High-st in the same area.

The second no parkng restruction was established on Bruck-st, south of Hosack-st, to allow room for trucks to enter the Franklin Glue Co., 119 W. Chestnut-st, and a machine shop on the west side of Bruck.

The request was made by the glue company.

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SIZES 7.50-14, 8.00-14, 8.50-14, 9.00-14, 9.50-14
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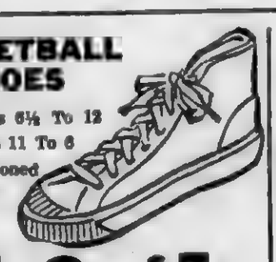
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Long Wearing Quality, Full Cushioned, Washable
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For suggestions on how to get the most from the Summer months ahead, read every page in this section.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Summertime Section

COLUMBUS, OHIO — JUNE 19 - 20, 1963

Be Prepared For Summer — Air Condition!

Suburban Heating Co. Has Enjoyed Very Rapid Growth

The rapid growth of Suburban Heating Co in the heating and air conditioning business in this area attests to the fact the firm has offered services that have been enjoyed by those they served.

Located at 1919 S. Sixth-st, Suburban Heating is distributor of American Furnace Co. products, which include heating and air conditioning equipment.

This manufacturing company has been in business since 1909 and is recognized as one of the most reliable of its kind in the country.

Suburban Heating is proud to be able to offer such outstanding lines as these and has recently expanded its facilities to more than 6,000 square feet, including a new warehouse, sheet and metal fabricating shop, offices and showroom.

Gene Severt, president of Suburban, states that air conditioning has been a very important part of their business success and at present the firm is enjoying a very fine growth.

The firm specializes in a complete air conditioning and heating package which is designed by factory trained personnel to meet the needs of the individual customer.

Any home can have air conditioning, he states, and they will welcome inquiries.

American Furnace units are adaptable to all types of fuel such as gas, oil, electric and manufactured gas.

Suburban Heating Co. also operates a complete plumbing service, specializing in remodeling and repairing for residential and light commercial.

The firm's trucks are radio-equipped and are on call 24 hours a day, anywhere in the Columbus and Franklin County area.

An invitation is extended by Severt to the public to visit their showrooms or call anytime relative to your heating and air conditioning needs.



AN EMPLOYE displays one of Suburban Heating's radio-equipped trucks which are on call 24 hours a day in Columbus and Franklin County.

Unique Gravity Cooling System Will Be Installed In New Tremont Medical Center

An airvec gravity air conditioning unit, combined with an Edwards Hydronic heating system, will be installed in the new Tremont Medical Building, according to S. Robert Davis, president and builder of the unit. The new center is under construction now at 3363 Tremont-rd, Upper Arlington, and will be completed ready for occupancy within the next four to five months, said Davis.

Airvec, developed and manufactured by Edwards Engineering Corp., offers many features and advantages for low cost air conditioning installations, according to T. J. Hughes, sales manager of Ohio Furnace Company. Airvec is a compact noiseless gravity cooling system that does not require an indoor fan and is distributed exclusively in this area by Ohio Furnace Co. The water chiller unit itself is completely packaged, which simplifies installation by the heating contractor.

The initial cost of an Airvec System is comparable to other central air conditioning systems. The operating cost is low, and maintenance is minimum because there are no fan bearings, no fan belts, no cooling towers, no air filters. The elimination of air filters alone, of course, can represent a sizeable savings to a commercial building owner.

Ohio Furnace Co. has been serving heating and cooling dealers since 1945, when it was located on N. Fourth-st. The company moved to 1003 Kinnear-rd in April, 1957, where 33,000 square feet of space carries a $250,000 inventory of heating and air conditioning equipment, accessories and supplies. They also have a modern service department which is available only to dealers. The wholesaler distributes over an area of 45 counties in Ohio, and has a warehouse and offices in Dayton.

In addition to Airvec, Ohio Furnace also distributes Westinghouse and International cooling units from two tons through 200 tons, for residential, commercial and industrial installations. L. G. Hickok, president, and D. H. Kinnan, vice-president, have 32 years of experience in the heating and air conditioning industry.

LEARN HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO REPLACE YOUR OLD FURNACE WITH AN AMERICAN-Standard YEAR 'ROUND AIR CONDITIONING!

KEEPS YOU COOL IN SUMMER — KEEPS YOUR HOME CLEANER YEAR-ROUND — KEEPS YOU WARM IN WINTER

Circulates cool, clean, dehumidified air to every room . . . automatically. 5 - Year Protection Plan on cooling circuit.

5 YEARS TO PAY

Just set the thermostat and enjoy steady circulation of warm, clean, filtered air throughout your home.

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ACME HEATING CO.
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Complete Central Air Conditioning for the Smaller Home at a reasonable Price

WILLIAMSON

WHOLE HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING

*This is a 20,000 BTU unit. Large enough for a 5 to 6 room house. Installed on your forced air furnace. FROM ADEQUATE ELECTRIC SERVICE.

$695*
Completely Installed
$16.50 Per Month

Comparable Savings On Larger Models

BUY NOW -- PAY LATER

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Heating & Air Conditioning
55 E. Goodale St., Call Ca 4-5211

Experience And Facilities Provide Munkel Customers With Low-Cost Interior Comfort

With 50 years of service to the residents of Central Ohio, Munkel Heating and Cooling, Inc., 595 N. Fourth-st, at Goodale, has developed a background of experience to complete any type of heating and cooling job, whether it be residential, commercial or otherwise.

Munkel also stresses the fact that indoor comfort is only as good as the installation. They point out that customer satisfaction, economy of operation and low maintenance costs are closely related to the installation and application of the heating and/or cooling unit.

Munkel installations need not be expensive. Volume operation, modern equipment, experienced mechanics and supervisors combine to contribute to the fact that Munkel offers the finest quality at competitive prices and correct installation techniques provide the purchaser with low operating and maintenance costs. A Munkel installation is designed and installed to keep these costs down.

Experts have pointed out that comfort, in summer or winter, depends directly on the proper distribution of air through each outlet in the system. The installation of a proper system by Munkel allows the units to "breathe" easily, allowing the furnace and air conditioner to operate more efficiently. A properly installed system can operate slowly, quietly and with a minimum of electric power because high air pressure is not neccesary.

This, coupled with the custom design made to order for each job, combine to provide Munkel's customers with the finest heating and air conditioning systems available and at a reasonable cost, before, during and after installation.

The public is invited to visit the Munkel show rooms and metal-working department. An experienced interior comfort expert will gladly discuss any heating or air conditioning problems and make recommendations at no obligation.

FISHING TIP

How deep to fish? Skip the in-between water, advise fishing experts. If surface or shallow running lures don't pay off, shift to completely opposite equipment and techniques. Go to the bottom, and don't be satisfied until you can feel your lure or bait bounding along.

Humidity Level Drops By Using An Air Conditioner

To use a room air conditioner, you don't need to know how it works. But you should know what it does.

When the conditioner is turned on, a fan or blower system draws in the warm, moist room air. The air goes through a filter which removes dust, lint, and other contaminants. It next passes over cold surfaces which cool and dry it; then it is returned to the room.

A thermostat maintains the inside temperature at the desired level. And grilles — or air directors — on the front panel direct the flow of conditioned air so that it will circulate most efficiently without causing drafts. A room air conditioner is not merely a "cooler." Depending upon its capacity, it literally wrings out of the air from 1½ to more than 9 pints of water per hour. As a combination cooler and dehumidifier, it balances the elements of cool and dry air.

High humidity makes you extremely uncomfortable. You'd be especially aware of its effect on a hot day after a sudden rainfall. Even though the rain might have pulled the temperature down 15 or 20 degrees, the relative humidity would be high and you'd still feel hot and "clammy." This is because moisture-saturated air slows down the body's own evaporative-cooling action.

The Weather Bureau expresses the "outdoor" summer weather comfort factor as the Temperature-Humidity Index — or THI. Discomfort Index, the original term for it, is more descriptive because that's exactly what it is — a high THI means a high level of discomfort. Air conditioning, by controlling both temperature and humidity, establishes a relatively low "indoor" THI.

DON'T TRUST WORN TIRES

Driving on hot streets and highways during the warm summer months is especially hard on tires. Before planning any type of summer trip be sure to check the treads on your auto tires and replace them if you find excessive wear.

Let HUPP Help You "Beat the Heat"

Air Conditioned Comfort For Every Room In Your Home!

Hupp Furnace men are diligently trained in the philosophy of service. They are aware of their responsibility to you. The Hupp man who calls at your home has the knowledge and the resources behind him to handle every detail of your air conditioning and heating requirements to your complete satisfaction.

Keep your home clean, cool with Burnham Central Air Conditioning

Burnham SINCE 1873

Completely automatic Burnham air-conditioners designed and installed for quiet, low cost operation.

- Burnham Central Air Conditioners circulate cool, fresh air throughout the home . . . control humidity, filter out pollens and dust.
- Three types of Burnham units in a wide range of sizes to meet your individual needs best.
- May be added to your warm air heating system or installed to operate independently.
- ★ Ask about our 5-year Service Policy Included with Every Installation. Call Hupp Furnace For Any Heating or Air Conditioning Need — Sales or Service.

HUPP FURNACE COMPANY

• COLUMBUS 269 N. 20th St. CL. 8-8471

• ATHENS, OHIO 203 W. Washington St. LY 3-4355

Why live HALF your life?



Sweltering all summer . . . or . . . cooped up in one room

. . . when it costs so little to have

LENNOX

whole-house Air Conditioning



If you're like most people, you already *have* half your central air conditioning system and don't know it! We can add a Lennox cooling coil to your heating system—and you'll have comfort housewide—365 days a year! Give us a call—and we'll give you the complete story.

Free Estimate NO OBLIGATION

MUNKEL Heating & Cooling, Inc.
540 NORTH FOURTH St. at Goodale
221-4375



DON'T SWELTER AGAIN THIS YEAR

Why put up with high humidity, damp rooms and those high temperatures that make you and your entire family cross and irritable? International offers you complete climate control right at your finger tips . . . automatically controls the temperature you dial to every room in your home. Ask your local International dealer for full particulars now . . . . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT . . .
LESS THAN $10.00 PER MONTH FOR COMPLETE COOLING BY ANY ONE OF THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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Enjoy Flameless Electric Cooling . . .

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HIGH TEMPERATURES Mean High Tempers

SPARE YOUR FAMILY

WITH YEAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONING

by STEWART-WARNER

Lets your whole house breathe again!

A NEW WAY OF LIFE
Year-round air conditioning can bring you and your family an exciting new way of life. Comfort is the big thing of course. All areas of the home become livable and lovable. But, there are many other advantages.

NO HUMIDITY PROBLEMS
You'll never have irritated noses, throats and dry skin from thirsty indoor air. Winter drying of furniture and other household accessories will be drastically reduced. Damage from mildew and condensation in summer will be eliminated.

BETTER HEALTH
Cleaned, conditioned air not only reduces allergy and respiratory problems, but the whole family is healthier when they are not under the constant strain of discomfort. They eat better, too. The nurse's cap gets less wear.

MORE ENJOYABLE HOMEMAKING
There's no tired, dragged-out feeling from extreme heat, cold or stuffy kitchens. You'll live in a clean, vibrant atmosphere. And your family enjoy more what you do for them.

EASIER LIVING
If homes had respiratory ailments, as people do, it would be easier to diagnose cleaning and moisture problems that originate from poor heating and air conditioning.

CLIMATE CONTROL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

One of the most exciting things about year-round air conditioning is automatic control, completely worry-free operation.

At the flick of a finger or the turn of a dial, you can have just the climate you want.

And automatic controls perform other important tasks for you. They watch pressures and temperatures to make sure your system operates safely and efficiently and gives the results you want.

And here's a tip! The best way to insure maximum comfort, safety and economy from your system is to have a reputable name on all your controls as well as on your thermostat.

ATLAS COOLING Phone 228-3257 HEATING BUTLER
243 North Fifth St. SINCE 1921

A LOOK AT THE RECORDS

Hot Weather Holds No Terror For Those Who Are Prepared

By RON BAELOW

I don't know what kind of signs the old-timers look for when they say a cold winter is always followed by a hot summer, but I do know there have been a couple of days this month that might lead me to believe their theory.

Even though weatherman Joe Kremis won't make any long-term predictions, he did admit he had spent May 10 in his backyard garden. After about an hour in the blazing sun he decided to give it up in favor of a shade tree and some cool refreshment. Joe is the assistant chief meteorologist at the Port Columbus Weather Bureau and is a dandy man to know if you're planning a weekend out of doors.

And when it comes to the weather that has gone by Kremis is the man to talk to. He not only has a good memory but is armed with a multitude of record books which he gladly digs out and explains on a minute's notice.

The books reveal that this year we went through the coldest January since 1940, the coldest February since 1934, and the fourth wettest March on record. On the other hand we had the dryest May in 24 years and the temperature hit record lows on the first, second and 23rd.

On the books April's overall picture looked normal. A closer inspection, however, reveals a high of 82 degrees on the second, a low of only 26 degrees on the 10th and snow flurries on the 30th.

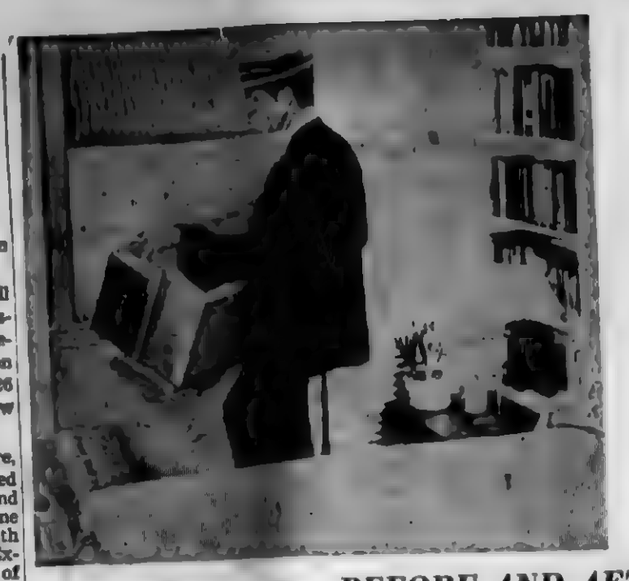
As everyone is well aware, the month of June arrived with mild temperatures and then presented us with some real scorchers on the ninth and 10th of the month. Extremes went from a high of 95 degrees on the 10th to a record low of 45 degrees on the 12th.

It all adds up to a pretty weird year so far, weatherwise, and the experts are still scratching their heads about what is to come.

The long-range forecast from the weather bureau sees above normal temperatures for the remainder of this month and the possibility of a hot summer to follow.

Weatherman Kremis, who is usually on the front lines when it comes to being blamed for strange happenings outside on weekends, say one of the bright spots in his life has been the fact that so far nobody has complained about the hot weather. He figures we went through such a cold winter that everyone is happy to get a chance to perspire a little for a change.

However, if the old-timers' theory holds water, he may be in for a lot of grief this summer if the early days of June are a sample of what's in store for Central Ohio. As for me, I've stocked up the refrigerator with popsicles and made a down payment on an air conditioner. As the old-timers say, "Better be safe than sorry," and I'm with the old-timers.





BEFORE AND AFTER AIR CONDITIONING

YOU ARRIVE HOME at 5 p.m. it's a hot and muggy evening. Under your arm you are carrying a new light-weight, do-it-yourself air conditioner just purchased for less than $150 and brought home in the car. You install it on the window sill, plug it into the wall socket and it begins to do its stuff. By 8:45 p.m. the air in your bedroom is cool, de-humidified and filtered. The third picture (not shown because it was too dark) was taken at 9 p.m. You have turned off the lights and are comfortably sleeping.

Enjoy Your Trip – Plan Ahead

Over 50 million Americans will take to the highways this summer on motor trips to the national parks, over the mountains, and to the shores and lakes to enjoy for the first time the pleasures of far off places.

Most of them will pack hundreds of miles and thousands of thrills into two short weeks. Some will return home relaxed, refreshed, and with renewed vigor. Others will experience an opposite effect. They will be tired, worn out, and in need of rest from their vacations.

Plan first for safety, of course. Your car should be mechanically sound before you start. Drive cautiously! You'll be reminded of this many times over by the widely publicized warnings of our traffic and safety councils.

But beyond these basic essentials are two other important ingredients for a successful vacation—rest and relaxation. Don't plan your motor trip on a schedule that requires days of grueling driving in order to meet reservations made in advance. Keep your plans flexible for easy-going days. Take occasional sidetrips or make unplanned stopovers.



"The sage who said, 'Go West' never had to figure out how to do it on a clover-leaf intersection."

Coast-to-coast television was demonstrated Nov. 3, 1953, by Radio Corporation of America between New York and Burbank, Calif.

Children Appreciate The Comfort Of Air Conditioning

Everybody loves a baby and every baby loves air conditioning. It's a proven fact that a comfortable baby is a happier, healthier baby.

Selective zone cooling is one of the most important advantages of air conditioning a house with room units.

Many families like the convenience and comfort individual units provide by supplying cooled filtered and dehumidified air where and when it's needed most. At the same time, zone control helps keep operating costs low.

For example, at bed time, room air conditioners can be turned on to help provide maximum sleeping comfort at an early hour for baby, and later when the parents retire. These rooms will be comfortably cool and refreshingly free of high humidity that often makes sleeping difficult.

Since windows are kept closed in an air-conditioned room, disturbing outdoor noises are blocked out. Baby falls asleep more quickly, and sleeps more restfully.

While the family sleeps, room air conditioners in other parts of the house can be turned to a lower setting or shut off completely.

Room air conditioners in living or family rooms can be regulated to provide cool comfort during summer parties. When guests are present, quality air conditioners can be adjusted to take care of the higher load, while cooling at normal levels is maintained by units in other rooms.

Where high humidity is a particular problem, such as basement recreation rooms, a room air conditioner is especially appreciated for its ability to remove moisture from the air.

Air Conditioning Research Provides Indoor Comfort

Is summer air conditioning ready for the home owner? Or is it still in the experimental stage — something to wait for until man reaches the Moon?

It's ready now, according to Arthur D. Bogen, president of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston-av. Prices are within the reach of multitudes if not the masses, and your home can now be kept at the same comfort level during all four seasons.

Research in home air conditioning, for summer and winter, has been a continuous project of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association since 1932.

For more than 30 years the national association's staff men have probed the mysteries of heating and cooling in a specially designed test residence on the campus at the University of Illinois.

In this structure, known as Research Residence No. 1, many pioneering steps were taken to make home air conditioning practical and economical for the average home.

Cooling, humidity control and proper air circulation were given more intensified study in a smaller one-story post-war home, Research Residence No. 2, starting in 1952.

Cost of air conditioning operation varies with the usage of different families, but it seldom costs more to cool and condition air on a hot day than it does to keep the same home warm and properly humidified with winter air conditioning on a comparably cold day.

For instance, many people who are comfortable in their homes when it's 72 degrees indoors and zero outdoors also are comfortable when it is 82 indoors and 92 outdoors.

Humidity, Bogen said, has a lot to do with it, and increasing or decreasing indoor humidity to the comfort zone is a real part of today's air conditioning.

SUNBEAM

Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

Why not get an estimate on the new low cost, nationally known, AMERICAN-Standard line?

Residential AMERICAN-Standard air conditioners from 2 hp to 5 hp.

Commercial AMERICAN-Standard air conditioners from 2 hp to 20 hp.

No down payment FINANCE plans, up to FIVE YEARS at FHA rates on residential installations.

Ask about our COMMERCIAL LEASE plan that saves your operating capital for other business uses.

SUNBEAM also installs a complete line of AMERICAN-Standard warm air FURNACES, hot water & steam BOILERS. 65,000 to 2,500,000 btu. Gas—Oil—Propane—Coal.

For complete information call 299-4422 or visit our office at 1110 Michigan Ave.

R. F. "Bob" Turner, Mgr.

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER



WITH CLIMATE BY CHRYSLER from BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

Sizzling days, with over 90° temperatures aren't far off! It's high time you started thinking cool. One stop at the Bogens, your Chrysler Airtemp Air Conditioning Dealer, will show you the easiest way. A Room Air Conditioner by Chrysler! The Bogens can offer you the right kind of room air conditioner for any kind or size of room, any kind of window, including casement!

Cost is surprisingly low. As little as $1.50 a week, with no down payment necessary. Plan now for summer long comfort. Take the sizzle out, today. Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen for details on quiet, clean, efficient, economical, *all-electric* Chrysler Room Air Conditioning.

BOGEN — CHRYSLER AIRTEMP

334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

"The Coolest Combination in Town" CApital 8-6543

OLD DEVIL HEAT CAN RUIN YOUR SUMMER!



Let Us Install An AFCO Comfortmaker for Comfortable and Healthy Year-round Living . . .



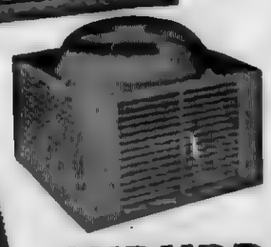
(1) THE POWER PACK

A compact self-contained unit which supplies and maintains the electrostatic charge in the printed circuit on the surface of the filter cells. A transformer in the pack steps up the 115 volt, 60 cycle, 1 phase household current to 3,000 volts. Selenium rectifiers change the AC current to DC current. No tubes to burn out, no controls that require adjustment.

(2) THE FILTER CELLS

Each filter contains more than 29 sq. ft. of filtering surface. Never require washing, can be quickly and easily reconditioned by removing and tapping dirt free. One such reconditioning, and one-yearly filter change, is usually all the maintenance required.

CAN BE INSTALLED FOR LESS THAN $200 1200 C.F.M.



Comfortmaker Air Conditioner

You'll stay perky as a pup, even during summer's worst dog days; with AFCO whole house air conditioning. You can add cooling right into your present warm air system at surprisingly .modest .cost. ..Comfortmaker units are also available in heating-cooling combination "packages."



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Enjoy COMFORT HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING with AMERICAN-Standard

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HERE'S BIG NEWS

*Now You Can Add A Central GAS Cooling Unit To Your Present Furnace**

Yes, now you can enjoy the comforts and the benefits of *central* Gas Air Conditioning in your present home. All you need do is "add on" to your present Gas furnace*, a Bryant Gas Air Conditioner.

This compactly-designed, weatherproof unit installs *outside* your home. It's easy to install; it's economical to operate and maintain because it's an air cooled unit, fueled by low-cost Gas.

Adding the Bryant Gas Air Conditioner to your present furnace converts it into a practical, year 'round central air conditioning system that serves your entire home.

A Second Gas Air Conditioner—the Arkla-Servel "All-Year" Unit—Is a Complete Central Heating and Cooling System, All In One

Whenever possible in existing homes, and certainly for any new home, you'll want to choose the single unit that both heats and cools with a single fuel — dependable, low-cost Gas.

This unique unit makes possible the finest indoor climate possible. . . offers a full five-year, unconditional guarantee on the heating/cooling unit . . . plus your Gas Company's guarantee of "complete satisfaction" with the operation of your "All-Year" Gas Air Conditioner.

Gas Air Conditioning is Sold and Serviced by Your Gas Company . . . Call GL 2-4341

*Forced warm air type

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

YEARNING FOR PEACE AND QUIET?

Southern Ohio Vacation Farms Come Up With New Wrinkle

By JANE ROBINSON

Does a week "down on the farm" appeal to you?

Nothing fancy, understand. Just a lot of fresh air, home-cooking, fishing and hunting, and peaceful nights slept to the tune of bullfrogs.

How often have you heard that you need a second vacation to rest up from the first?

Well, down in Pike county the Vacation Hills and Valleys Association has come up with a vacation idea that should do more to soothe a family of fettered nerves than a bucket of tranquilizers.

Farmers in the Southern Ohio county are opening up their homes and land to those who want to "get away from it all."

Accommodations vary from family to family, but those of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Picklesimer, owners of Green Top Farm at Beaver, give a pretty good idea of what it's all about.

They offer either a four-room cottage or a modern trailer as well as grounds for tents and camping trailers. When the dinner bell rings, you can traipse to the "big house" for country - style meals, or ignore it and use your own cooking facilities.

If you are athletic you can hike the hills. For the slightly less energetic, you can take to horseback, and for the persons who prefer to ride, there are Model A Tours in summertime, and horse - drawn sleigh expeditions in winter.

The farm ponds are well stocked, and the hunting is good.

Conventional recreation equipment such as basketball, volleyball and horseshoe courts, picnic tables and outdoor cooking facilities are at hand.

If you want to try out for the old thrill of a hayride, all you do is ask, and the "wishing well" with the old oaken bucket is always waiting.

At Miss Dixie Brunner's Pine Hill Farm at Stockdale, boats are available and being far from busy highways is ideal for children and pets to roam at large. You can rent a trailer, bring your own camping equipment, or she will furnish tent, Coleman burner, cots and air mattresses, gas lantern, tables and chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McGuire, Rt. 1, Waverly, will even share their big vegetable garden with you, and let you pick, strawberries and apples in season. Mrs. McGuire loves children and will teach sewing and craft work.

The Black Angus farm of Hobart and Hazel McAllister at Rarden gives the freedom of the farm to guests, with one restriction, no one can harm the old bullfrogs which provide the bass melody for the summer evenings.

On the banks of Sunfish Creek, the Vacationland of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin K. Smith of Elm Grove offers superlative fishing with 12 and 15 pound muskies commonplace. For the Nimrod, raccoons, rabbits, squirrels, grouses, ducks and frogs abound.

John and Peggy Boggs of Waverly claim there are no whistles, no trains, no traffic and no neighbors at "Our Little House in the Woods." With cascading streams, natural springs, wild berries, cliffs and small animal dens, it is the epitome of rural quiet and solitude.

For those who are too inured to the ways of the urban world to take such rustic peace in too large a dose, only a few miles away are villages and public lakes, golf courses, drive-in movies, shopping centers and antique shops.

Though rates vary, no drastic strain is put on the usual family budget by one of these rural retreats, and you can go for a day, a weekend or the summer as inclination strikes.

If hustle, bustle and crowds are too much with you, why not give this new vacation idea a spin?

You can get any information you need by writing or calling the Association of the Pike County Agricultural Extension Service in the Federal Building at Waverly.

Good Reading Found In New Map-Guide

Best seller writers had better take note: New maps being issued are making for better reading than books.

A new map-guide published for the Northern Great Lakes Area is up to the minute in its ninth annual edition.

This free publication covering Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario is far more than a map. But of prime interest to the motorist is that it is an excellent and practical highway map.

Produced by Rand McNally, it shows over 2000 changes in highways since last year. All the completed freeways and interstate highways are indicated as well as those still under construction.

The map is free and may be obtained by writing S. W. Lincoln, Secretary, Norgiac, Room 1420, 14 E. Jackson-bl, Chicago 4, Dept. L.

If planning to visit Wisconsin, there's "Wisconsin Welcomes You" brochure that is the best seen to date for information on that state. It's available free at the Wisconsin Vacation Center in Chicago at 205 N. Michigan-av.

If the cold north holds more interest, you might check out the new folder on Alaska, complete with a schedule of sailings on the new Alaska ferry from May through September, which is available free from the Alaska Travel Division, P.O. Box 2391, Juneau, Alaska.

Further information on "Let's Go," the entertaining and informative student guide to Europe, may be obtained from Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., 4 Holyoke-st, Cambridge 38, Mass. The price is $1.25 postpaid.



DOUBLE TAKE—You won't even have to stray off the main arteries this summer to get the impression that the guys are catching up with the gals in the shorts department. Even on the wide expanses of Broad-st, the young ladies are doing a "double take" when the male of the species strolls by in short pants.

Gals Losing Ground In Bare-Knee Race

Don't look now, but the season for hairy legs and bulging calf muscles is with us once again.

Wait a minute, bud. Back up a minute. Did you say hairy legs?

THAT, WE DID—and we are speaking of the male variety. The days of guffaws and whistles when Junior passed by with bare knees have now taken their places in the modern attic with the dusty hulo-hoops and Davy Crockett chappeaus.

Lazarus men's sportswear buyer Bill Hefner helped document a feeling that we've had that sales of men's knee-pants are nearing a "catching up" point in relation to the purchases of the gentler sex.

Despite the cool weather, sales have been high this spring, and Hefner looks for the biggest year ever in men's shorts sales.

ALTHOUGH IT'S doubtful if men will ever surpass the ladies in this department, the barrier has been soundly broken. Minorities have a strange way of becoming majorities, especially in the realm of style.

So better suppress that wise-crack, brother. You've been outmoded.

Preparation Is The Key To A Successful Picnic

Family outings can be more fun for everyone if you develop a sort of "picnic knack" by using some of these short-cuts.

Always take a jar of sudsy water along. It comes in mighty handy for everything from sponging off sticky fingers and dropped silverware to cleaning up spills in the car.

Table coverings can be as simple as a length of paper towels unrolled along each side of the picnic table or as festive as red bandana kerchiefs used individually as place mats and napkins. Four kerchiefs put together with flat-felled seams fit a card table perfectly. If you use a paper tablecloth, take along some paper tape to fasten down the corners instead of counting on pickle jars to fight the breeze. Terry cloth finger-tip towels make elegant napkins that don't need ironing.

If you don't have an efficient thermos for that iced tea, make it up as ice cubes and pack them in glass jars wrapped with newspapers. They should melt to chilled drinking temperature by the time you reach your destination.

Glass jars are great for toting vegetable sticks in water, too. Much nicer than the dried-out variety wrapped in waxed paper. A plastic bag full of washed tossed salad makings will keep fresh. Add tomatoes, seasonings, and dressing when you are ready to eat.

If there are children in your group, take along enough extra paper plates for them to sail through the air flying - saucer - style while they wait for lunch to be ready. Some mothers keep the aluminum divided trays from TV dinners for picnic use. Dessert for the young ones can be a small sandwich bag of surprises for each one, such as an apple, marshmallows, a cooky or two, and bubble gum.

The empty sacks are invaluable for collecting pretty leaves, acorns, and rocks they will want to take home as souvenirs, too. Always pack at least two large paper bags . . . one for garbage to be thrown away and the other for the dirty dishes you'll take home with you.

If your family's taste runs to soft drinks, try the canned variety with straws, instead of packing cups. An extra bottle opener kept in the glove compartment is a good idea for forgetful picnic packers.

Take along your old coffee-pot if you plan to cook out on your picnic. It's just right for warming baby's bottle, dousing the charcoal to make sure the fire's out, and, of course, for brewing that welcome cup of coffee at the end of the meal.

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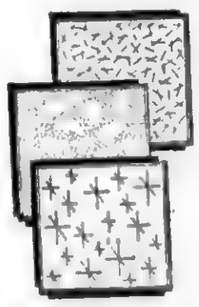
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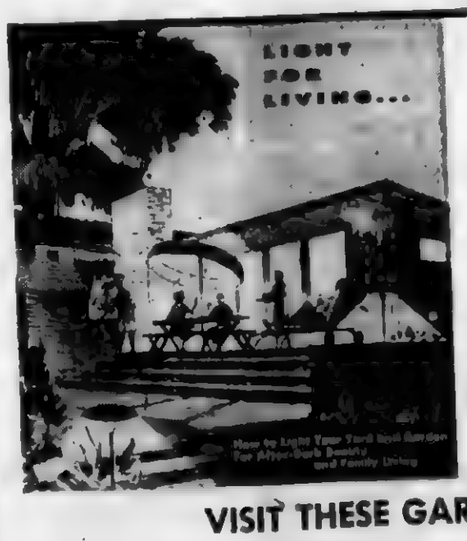
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Wanted: Business Men Who'll Give Youth A Chance

A plea has been issued to large and small businesses in the Columbus area to give a chance to young men and women who are looking for summer and permanent jobs.

With schools out, time is heavy on the hands of hundreds of youngsters between the ages of 14 and 18, as well as some college students. When lack of funds and personnel forced the Sertoma Club, which has spearheaded the effort to place these young people to discontinue their program, the Ohio State Employment Service stepped in.

"It's just too important a project, to the teenager and to the community, to allow it to die on the vine," said Ralph Gabele, area manager, pointing out that employment is an essential blockade against delinquency.

Already more than 2000 young people have registered with the program, bringing with them a wide range of skills.

There are many youngsters who are anxious to mow lawns and baby sit. But these are also the younger boys and girls with few specific skills yet developed.

Many applicants lack only one thing—experience.

Not one of them can get it any younger.

Name a job, and in the file almost certainly can be found matching qualifications.

One unusual young woman who just graduated from high school, types well, takes shorthand and speaks and writes both German and Russian. Attractive and personable, she has done office work, some bookkeeping and even managed a retail fruit stand during one summer. Not planning to enter college, she certainly has valuable contributions to make to the labor market.

Another boy who will enter Journalism School at Ohio State University this fall has had extensive school newspaper editorial experience, is an outstanding English student and wants work this summer where he can utilize his skills.

With the exception of downtown jobs, which are filled strictly on qualifications, an attempt is made to place the young teenager in the general area in which he lives, Gabele explained.

Tremendously pleased with the interest shown by these potential employes, Gabele says that now the success of the program rests entirely on the business men.

"If each man would spend only a few minutes considering where he could use just one young person on his staff, we can make this thing go," Joe Stoughton, service publicist, pointed out.

A recent letter to leaders of the city implored them to remember the employer who perhaps gave them their first chance, and in turn to give another "a break."

Stock boys, filing clerks, delivery boys, truck drivers, tvoists, switchboard operators, nurses aides, these are but a few of the jobs the employment service can fill instantly.

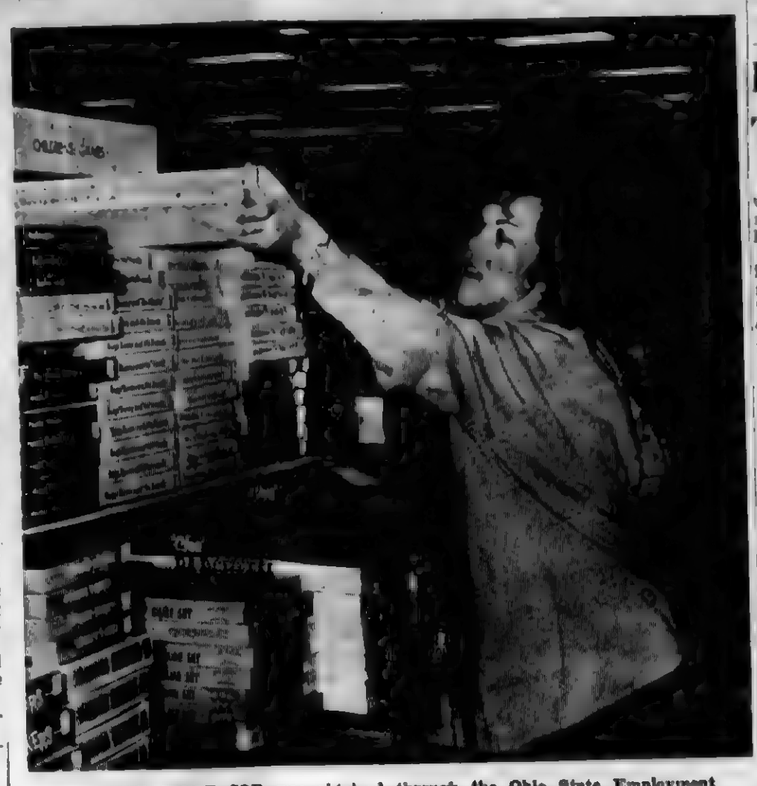
The recreational program of Columbus is a good one, but it can't take the place of jobs.

The opportunity to form dependable work habits and the maturity that comes with a sense of accomplishment will not only help mold our future citizens, but start to develop the skills business and industry need in the future.

"If you can help this program with a job, any job, no matter how small," Gabele stressed, "you'll be helping with a vital community effort."

All you need to do is call Youth Employment Service 228-2981.

How about doing it TODAY?



HER FIRST JOB was obtained through the Ohio State Employment Service on a part-time basis at Lazarus West Department Store while she was still a student at West High School. Now a graduate, Elizabeth Lord, 860 Salisbury-rd, is working into a full-time position in the store's toy department.

Pools Recommended For Therapy, Fun, Recreation

A Cleveland real estate man who lost his sight put in a residential swimming pool so he could keep fit and active.

A school for blind children in the same city has a swimming pool. Said a spokesman: "It's one form of vigorous exercise in which unsighted children can participate safely".

A California orthopedic specialist has counted some 125 exercises that can be done in water that can't be done, or are almost impossible, outside water.

Because the body is 22 times lighter in water than outside, he points out these exercises can be done with little physical effort, and that a person can operate in all planes—up and down, back and forth, and sideways.

As a consequence, exercises for heart patients can be started earlier. Such exercise, too, is ideal for patients after most general surgery, he says.

Thus swimming for therapy has taken on new dimensions in recent years.

For many years there have been therapeutic pools for persons handicapped by polio, accidents, arthritis, and various neurological disorders.

Veterans hospitals are using swimming as an aid in convalescence, including paraplegics in the program.

Most families, however, are content to get physical tone, relaxation and weight control from their private pools.

A national YMCA official has been quoted that "Most people would agree that swimming is the best all-around activity in which you can engage. It's good for all ages, both sexes, and has no disadvantages."

To which the N.S.P.I. adds the precaution: "If properly controlled."

Some medics consider infection the principal hazard, with most water pollution coming from the bathers themselves

The N.S.P.I. urges that when a pool is heavily used swimmers are required to shower before entering the water.

No one with a skin disease or other infection should be allowed to use the pool.

Finally, the water should be maintained in a clear, pure state through the proper operation of a recirculating filter, which will screen out all but a small percentage of organisms, and the use of chemicals to kill the rest.

My Neighbors



"Looks like he's going to spend the summer in orbit."

Lex Mayers Lists Reasons For Success In Car Field

In the six short years since the opening of Lex Mayers Chevrolet, 2212 E. Main-st, Lex Mayers, owner and president, has built his dealership into one of the leading Chevrolet agencies in Central Ohio.

To what does Lex attribute this phenomenal success? The answer is based "simply on two things," according to Mayers.

1. Supermarket selling of cars has given the public large inventories of mechanically perfect cars in many models and styles. There's always a large inventory of new cars ready for immediate delivery.

Through this large volume selling power the customer benefits by setting the best possible deal with the security of a dealer big enough to back up his guarantees.

Lex insists that every car buyer be a satisfied customer. A large, modern service department is maintained to give quick, efficient, expert service whenever a car needs it.

2. Early in his career Lex Mayers realized that to have volume sales you must let the public know what you have to offer and create a desire to buy. This is the reason a major portion of his budget each year is allotted to advertising.

Hundreds of potential customers visit the new and used car lots at Lex Mayers' Chevrolet whenever there is a special promotion. They already know there is plenty of free fun and food in store for them, and they get the opportunity to see hundreds of cars, examine them and take advantage of special prices from a dealer who personally stands back of every car sold.

Thousands of people remember Lex's free ox roasts, barbecues and fish fries. Each year he brings TV fans many sporting events movies and other special programs. Lex personally does all his own commercials on these shows. His name is also familiar to radio listeners and newspaper readers through his many advertisements.

Through these many promotional and public interest projects, Lex has become as familiar to people as the mayor or governor. The success of Lex's formula is evident in the daily sales records and the number of customers who continue to return to Lex Mayers' Chevrolet time after time.

FAST SPUDS

Here's a recipe for a fast spud fry. Drain off liquid from a can of small white potatoes, and slice. Melt butter in frying pan, add sliced potatoes and onion salt or onion flakes. Cook over medium flame until browned.

Pools Increase With Autos

Peak years in automobile sales also have been outstanding in swimming pool construction.

And in 1963, both industries are pressing toward records.

The National Swimming Pool Institute credits the boom, which started late last year, to improved general economic conditions and the availability of more discretionary income.

A new construction high, surpassing the 70,000 of 1959 — the second best year to date — would boost the total of permanent pools well over the 500,000 mark.

There were 420,800 pools in the U.S. at the start of the year, nearly 300,000 of them with private homes. The total rose more than 200 per cent in the past five years.

Reasons for Spurt

Why this steadily increasing interest?

The N.S.P.I. suggests a number of reasons, among them:

- Swimming is our most popular activity next to driving and walking, according to the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review.
- Increased water sports activity and new emphasis on physical fitness.
- The National Safety Council's "Everyone Learn to Swim" program.
- The Amateur Athletic Union's age group competitive program.
- Other teaching programs that are bringing more people into swimming.
- Increasing pollution of former swimming waters.
- Improved pools, equipment, and services without any increase in costs.

ANTICIPATE FUTURE

The Columbus Auto Club reminds drivers that at this time of the year slow-moving farm equipment frequently is on the highway. This is one more reason for reducing your driving speed on hills and curves. The safe driver always anticipates what may be up ahead and reduces his speed accordingly.

Early American . . . Split Level



1411 Firwood Drive

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS IN AN ALL GAS HOME

Bob and Warren Coate have been building the finest in custom-created homes for many years . . . and here's another in the finest tradition of this brother team. It's a slick "split" that can't be topped in its price bracket. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, a "rec" room that's just the spot to celebrate a housewarming. Throw away your paint brush and ladder too! She's brick and stucco and will look brand new twenty years from today!

The "Mostest" For The Least!

- Modern-maid gas appliances in a gleaming kitchen
- 4 big bedrooms
- a few steps up to a formal living room
- a few steps down into a bright tiled rec. room
- a family size dining room
- and a bath and laundry on the floor level.

See This Home In the Parade of Homes Now In Forest Park Through June 23rd.

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1963 PARADE OF HOMES

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SEE 34 BRAND NEW HOMES . . . EACH A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN FOR EASY LIVING COMFORT AND EASY UPKEEP

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SPECIAL EXHIBIT: Typical Russian House

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SAVE! Deal With the Man-With-A-Hole-In-His-Head!

★ *TIPS FOR THE SINGLE GIRL* ★

Win A Heart In The Summer

The adage "there's no time like the present" should take on even more meaning for single females — especially at this time of year when the roses are in bloom.

A poll of local young ladies showed that the summer is the best time of all to exercise certain Sadie Hawkins traits and set out to land your beau.

With all of nature working for you, chances are good you can twist him around your finger more thoroughly than the regal Miss who got Sir Walter Raleigh to spread his coat over a mud puddle.

All it takes is a little "moxie."

First of all, the spot check revealed, be sure to keep that smile on your sunburnt face. It'll prove to the man in your life that you're having fun and like to be with him.

This is, of course, a little hard on picnics when the sun makes you squint but keep a stiff upper cheek bone.

Speaking of the sun, our lady experts advise that you don't make too much use of sun-glasses on an outing — unless, of course, it's absolutely necessary. "Most males would rather stare into the baby blues than to see their own face reflected back from a polarized lens," one girl commented.

Secondly, be sure to look the part. In other words, don't wear, say, sneakers if you're going to a yacht club party. And, on the other hand, leave the high heels at home if your heading for a fishing spot.

"Dress is very important at all times," said a comely blond interviewee. "But it's never more essential than it is in the out-of-doors when there'll be other eyes glancing your way."

Since trickery is the sincerest form of victory, use it, say the girls.

Even if you've never seen a golf club before, pretend that you'd like nothing better than to spend a few hours hiking over the fairways — especially with him on hand to give lessons.

Another neat trick is with photography, as attractive Columbus Model Sue Skeen demonstrates in one of the accompanying pictures.

Sure, it's more logical for him to take your picture gracing his 120-foot yacht, but think how flattered he'd be if you turned the tables and pulled our your camera to focus on his Barrymore profile.

Providing your film supply holds out, you can probably kill nearly an hour with this activity. On second thought, you might not even need to buy film — just click the shutter while he smiles at you. Girls, anyway, are supposed to be forgetful when the occasion arises.

A few day later (if the male has any self-respect at all) he'll have to at least call you up to see how his portaits turned out. Just turn on the charm with something like, "Oh, what a silly-dilly I was. I forgot the film!"

You'll probably both have a good laugh over that one and it opens the gate for another session.

If you really want to get him hooked, though, leave the fishing poles and golf clubs and everything else at home. Just have Mom pack one of her old-fashioned picnic lunches and invite him. (The girls say this is socially acceptable.)

You can always rely on the fact that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. And, with Mom's cooking as insurance, you can't miss.



DON A SAILOR'S CAP AND APPEAL TO HIS SEA-FARIN' INTERESTS



MAKE LIKE JACK NICKLAUS AND HEAD FOR THE GREENS



STUDY PHOTOGRAPHY AND OFFER TO SNAP HIS PICTURE . . .

TAKE FIRST AID KIT

No camper should be without a kit for minor emergencies, say the camping experts. Include a short candle, two needles, waxed threat, a small piece of heavy cloth for minor tent repairs, two dozen assorted nails and screws, side-cutting pliers, five feet of copper wire, darning cotton, and waterproof cement.

TAKE FIRE STARTER

Campers should make fire starters before their trip begins. One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties, and dip the sections in melted paraffin. Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

Considering the way some women drive, we'll agree their place is in the home.

Janitrol

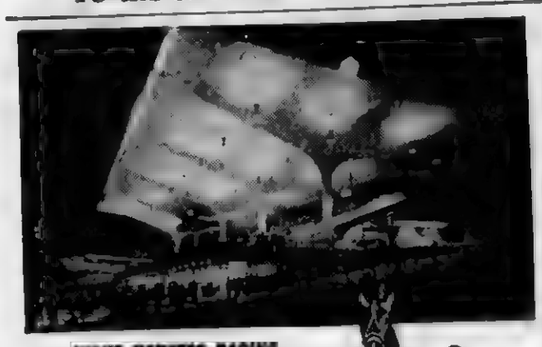
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Coate Brothers Enter Dwellings In 'Parade'

Bob Coate, Builders, Inc., made up of the brother team of Bob and Warren Coate, has built hundreds of fine homes throughout greater Columbus in the past eight years. Because of their close attention to every detail in home construction demand for a "Coate built" home has expanded steadily.

Over the past years their craftsmanship in new homes has found Bob and Warren busy in such areas of the city as: Kendale, Ridgewood Estates, Laurel Canyon, Pine Hills, Crestview Heights, Woodward Park, Old Orchard and Forest Park. Throughout any of these communities are found many Coate homes. Bob Coate, Builders, are not project builders, preferring to build to specific needs of clients.

The two Coate entries in "The Parade of Homes" are in the tradition of their other homes. They are moderately priced yet incorporate the finest of materials and design. Each home has all those features most wanted by today's home buyers.

SUMMERTIME is PAINT-TIME!

Now paint the outside of your home as easily as you paint a room



New Dean & Barry Velv•Ease brings you a wonderful new velvet-flat outside paint that lets you take it easy from start to finish.

Take It Easy. New Dean & Barry Velv•Ease gives almost effortless painting action—over previously painted or primed wood, unpainted concrete, asbestos shingles, masonry and brick. Get paint jobs done easier, faster, with less work. No laps, no streaks. Paint up to 1 hour before it rains. Start painting again when the rain stops. No need to wait until surface is completely dry.

Take It Easy. Save the work of moving ladders when doing 2-coat work. Dean & Barry Velv•Ease takes only 1 quick hour to dry. Easily clean brushes, hands, clothing with water when your new Dean & Barry Velv•Ease paint job is done. No messy solvents needed.

Take It Easy on the pocketbook, too. Do the average 6-room home with just 5 economical gallons of Dean & Barry Velv•Ease per coat. And remember: Velv•Ease brings you a whiter white and colors that stay fade-free bright for years. Call your painter-decorator. Or come in for your free color card today.



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Auto Expert Gives Tips For Saving Cash

Are you afraid of the man who runs the neighborhood gasoline station? — Ashamed to ask him about that funny noise in your automobile engine for fear he'll know how ignorant you are about your car?

Look him right in the eye and ask him anyway — that's the advice of James B. Lightburn, a professional expert on car engines and on service stations who says it's no sin for the layman (or laywoman) to know less about the workings of today's complex and high-powered car engines than Grandpa did about the plumbing in his "Tin Lizzy."

"The pioneer driver was, by necessity, a 'do-it-yourself' mechanic. In his day garages and service stations were few and far between and Detroit recognized the fact by including a kit of tools with every new car," said Lightburn, an executive of a manufacturer of automotive filters.

"Today's car engines are more dependable and expert service is available everywhere —thus the modern driver has less cause to need a craftsman's knowledge of his engine; and, besides, modern living keeps him too busy thinking about other things," the executive said.

But a minimum of knowledge is essential if the motorist wants to keep his operating costs low and his trade-in value high, so Lightburn offers these 10 tips on car care as a "must" for sensible car ownership:

1. Don't "race" a cold engine. It was meant to operate at high temperatures and forcing it to work too hard when it's cold can cause serious damage.

2. Never let the gas tank get "almost empty." Water (condensation) forms in a nearly-empty tank and then mixes with the gasoline.

3. Add a lot of mileage to the life of your car — and put more mileage between the repair bills — by having your service station install a gasoline filter. It will keep impurities out of delicate carburetor mechanisms.

4. While the traffic light is red, give your engine a break by putting the automatic transmission into neutral — this saves strain on the transmission, too.

5. Add up to three more miles per gallon of gasoline by changing the air filter (it's inside that drum-like container atop the engine) every 10,000 miles of normal driving.

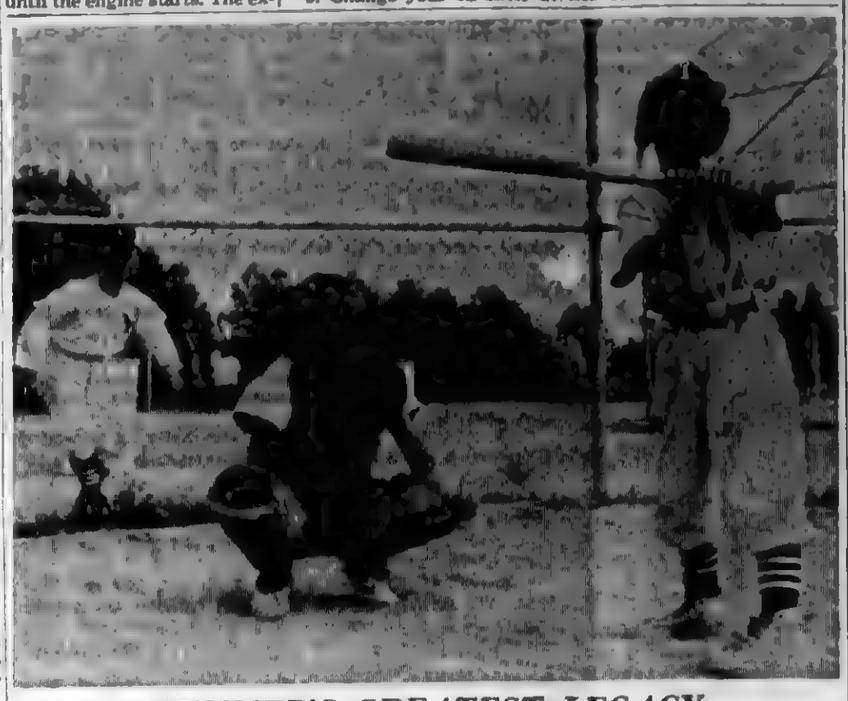
6. If your engine vibrates while you're standing still, the carburetor is probably out of whack and you are wasting gas. Ask the service station man to make the necessary adjustment.

7. On a cold night don't turn on your lights and radio until the engine starts. The extra strain can break your battery's back.

8. Change the oil and lubricate your car regularly, as required by your make of car and the way you drive it. Consult the service station man on this one.

9. Change your oil filter at least every 4,000 miles. It collects abrasive grit and the metal particles, carbon, condensation, and acids that are the "by-products" of engine operation. If not changed regularly, they could dump their load of harmful impurities back into the oil stream and make a job for the repairman.

10. If that little noise in the engine is a "ping!" try a tankful of premium gasoline. This should cure it and increase your power, to boot.



SUMMER'S GREATEST LEGACY

MORE THAN anything else, summer has become associated with "play ball" among the younger set who spend their school-free hours out on one of the country's many Little League diamonds. At right, batter Tom Rose, 9, of 4539 St. Ann-in, gets set to take a healthy cut at the pitcher's serving while ten-year-old Kenny Shoaf, 4516 St. Ana-in, performs backstop duties. Both youngsters are members of the Indians, a Minor League entry this summer in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association.

Competitive Skiing Is Popular Sport

Water skiing, best known as a family recreation some five million Americans look forward to each spring, has another aspect — competitive skiing. This particular activity keeps some 5,000 skiers jumping from May to September.

Competitive skiing is organized by the American Water Ski Association, which sanctions over 100 tournaments during the season. At least two of them, the Masters Tournament, held at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., in June and the National Championships in August, will be seen on network television this summer.

Skiers compete in men's, women's, senior men's, boys' and girls' divisions. There are three classes of competition: jumping, slalom and tricks, with the winners determined independently. Places in the overall standing are assigned according to each skier's performance in all three events.

In the slalom event, each contestant passes twice, in opposite directions, around eight buoys placed alternately on the right and left hand sides of the slalom course. Those skiers who make the run perfectly go through at increasing speeds, and later with shortened tow rope, until a winner emerges.

Jumpers are judged for distance jumped and for their form in the air and in landing. They are scored for the best of three tries.

In trick competition, the skier must pass twice through the course in a given time, completing as many and as intricate tricks as he can, chosen from an official selection which are graded by points according to difficulty. Highest point total determines the winner.

Simple Rules Can Be Employed In Case Of Accident Involving Autos

Vacation time is near. Soon millions of people will be driving about the country and the exposure to automobile accidents will increase.

Knowing and observing the traffic rules and regulations and driving defensively will minimize possibilities of being involved in an accident. However, what should a person do if, despite all precautions, he is involved in an accident?

At such times it is hard to keep your wits about you and know just what to do. Here are a few simple rules that every driver should commit to memory:

1. **Stop!** Failure to stop can result in serious criminal consequences.

2. **Render Aid.** If anyone is injured: (a) Render first aid and stop the bleeding if you are knowledgeable in this area, and are sure you can help the injured person — not cause further physical damage; (b) Call a doctor or an ambulance or both, and (c) Do not remove an injured person in any way that could possibly add to his injury.

3. **Protect The Scene From Further Damage.** You may be liable for damages to approaching drivers, unless they are properly warned. If the highway is obstructed at night, have someone turn his headlight beams on the wrecked vehicles.

4. **Call an Officer.** Policemen, highway patrolmen, sheriffs and their deputies are trained accident investigators whose testimony may be invaluable in establishing your civil claim for damages.

5. **Gather Information** — Write it down. Don't trust your memory. Don't guess — be specific. Measure skid marks. Step off distances. Be sure to obtain names and addresses of witnesses. Mark down the make, model and license number of all involved vehicle operators. You are required by law to exhibit your driver's license to the person or persons involved in the accident and to any police officer, if you are asked for it, and have it on your person. The other fellow must do the same.

6. **Be Careful What You Say.** Even if you feel you probably are to blame, it is best to make no admission. You may learn later that the other driver was equally at fault, or more so. Emotional comments can be misconstrued by others, or may be misquoted. Whatever you say, make it factual.

7. **See Your Doctor** if there is the slightest chance you may be injured. Serious injuries do not always result in immediate pain or bloodshed.

8. **Consult Your Lawyer Immediately.** The sooner your lawyer is brought into the matter, the better he can advise you and protect your rights. He can obtain statements from the witnesses while their memories are fresh, and do many other things to insure that the true facts are preserved. Get your lawyer's advice before giving any interviews or statements to investigators or adjusters for the other side.

9. **Inform Your Insurance Company Properly.** Failure to do so may void your policy.

10. **Report the Accident** to the Department of Highway Safety, 240 Parsons-av, Columbus 5, O. This is required by law if there is any injury, death or damage to the property of any person in excess of $100. This report must be completed even though the accident has been reported to, and investigated by an enforcement agency.

It is recommended that these forms be carried in every auto so, that in case of an accident, they can be filled out at the scene. An official accident report form may be procured from the police, sheriff's department, Highway Patrol or Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Weekend Drives Offer Variety

A summer drive along the back roads three miles southeast of Newark will reveal the starting point of the old Ohio Canal which connected Lake Erie with the Ohio River. A monument marks the spot along Rt. 79.

There are nearly 1,000 miles of old canals to be seen in Ohio, and several weekend trips can be planned to enjoy the scenery and uncover the history surrounding the old waterways.

For instance, in the area of Newark works of the prehistoric Moundbuilders cover some three or four square miles. These earthworks, including circular patterns and effigy mounds, such as the famed Eagle Mound, are the most extensive and diversified of any of the 10,000 and more Moundbuilders' works in Ohio.

The Ohio State Historical Museum, on the Ohio State University Campus, has a fine collection of Moundbuilder artifacts and relics of this ancient civilization.

Nov. 15, 1899, the first newspaper published at sea was issued to all aboard the USS St. Paul by Guglielmo Marconi and two engineers. It was called "The Trans-Atlantic Times" and news came from the Isle of Wight.

8—Hartley Newspapers Summertime Ed. June 19-20,

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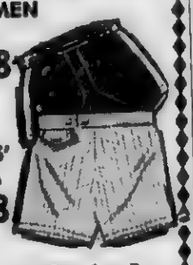
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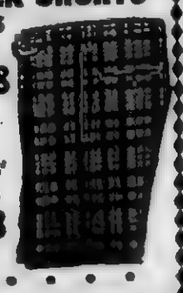
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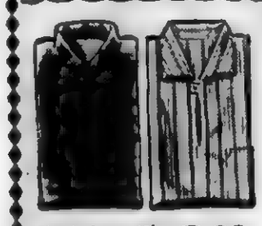
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Summer Is Theater Time

Even before summer was official Columbus theatres had launched a new season. Already three musicals and a comedy have found their way to the boards, and audiences anxious for summer entertainment have found their seats.

Whether it be in Nature's own air conditioning — a cool breeze fluttering the tent flaps — or through man's own cooling efforts, anyone can see a different play every other night for the coming two months, in comfort.

Three ambitious groups — Playhouse on the Green, Stadium Theatre, and the Kenley Players—have scheduled a total of 30 attractions. Most of the productions are musicals and comedies, light entertainment for calming taut nerves that the heat of summer brings to people who can't be outside to enjoy it.

For extra variety, there is also a smattering of drama.

And what better time is there than summer to get out to the theater. TV reruns, at best, are a mere sedative. Broadcasters know this is the season people get out and do things.

Below are the schedules. Look them over now and promise yourself you won't let the summer get by without seeing as many as possible.

PLAYHOUSE

June 10-22 — "The Fantasticks," a musical about love, fathers and Indians, with book and lyrics by Tom Jones.

June 24-29 — "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy on the rebellion in the family of an artificial fruit magnate. Written by Neil Simon.

July 1-6 — "Reclining Figure," a mixing of art and romance by Harry Kurnitz.

July 8-13 — "Complaisant Lover," a new twist to the eternal triangle in a comedy by Graham Greene.

July 15-20 — "Here Today" and gone tomorrow are the kind of people portrayed in the comedy by George Oppenheimer.

July 22-27 — "Sunday in New York," a comedy in which love and the best man carry the day. Written by Norman Krasna.

July 29-Aug. 3 — "Calculated Risk," a suspense drama by Joseph Hayes, author of "Desperate Hours."

Aug. 5-10 — "A Shot in the Dark," a French comedy about a very pretty girl. Adapted by Harry Kurnitz.

Aug. 12-17 — "Champagne Complex," concerning the effects of champagne on different people, by Leslie Stevens.

Aug. 19-31 — "Shanghai Gesture," in which a Chinese New Year sets the stage for vengeance in the grand manner. By William Colton.

STADIUM

June 18-22: "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize comedy by Mary Chase about a 6'1½" rabbit and his friend, Elwood.

June 26 - July 8: "Little Mary Sunshine," Rick Besoyan, a satire on operettas.

July 9-13 — "Children of Darkness," a high comedy about Newgate Prison inhabitants in 1725, by Edwin Justus Mayer.

July 16-20 — "The Chalk Garden," a play by Enid Bagnold about a houseful of fantastic people.

July 23-27 — "Inherit the Wind," a play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee based on the famous 1925 Scopes "Monkey" trial.

July 31 - Aug. 11 — "Where's Charley?", a popular musical adapted from the famous farce "Charley's Aunt" by Frank Loesser and George Abbott.

KENLEY

June 18-24 — "Anniversary Waltz," a comedy starring Raymond Burr.

June 25 - July 1 — "Show Boat," starring Howard Keel.

July 2-8 — "Come Blow Your Horn," with Merv Griffin and William Bendix.

July 9-15 — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," with Phyllis McGuire and Peter Palmer.

July 16-22 — "Song of Norway," starring Patricia Morison.

July 30-Aug. 5 — "Rain," with Edie Adams as Sadie Thompson.

Aug. 6-12 — "West Side Story," with original stars and Bobby Rydell.

Aug. 13-19 — "South Pacific," with Dorothy Collins in Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic romance.

Aug. 27-Sept. 2 — "Holiday for Lovers," with Bob Cummings in the spotlight.

Sept. 3-9 — "The Wizard of Oz," with Brenda Lee.



NANCY REARDON will appear in the upcoming Playhouse on the Green production of "Come Blow Your Horn" (June 24-29). POG and Kenley Players both import name stars, while Stadium Theatre recruits its talent right from the Central Ohio area. The general idea, however, seems to be—see the stars under the stars.

4-H Members Have An Opportunity To Practice Horticulture At Home

Since the early 1900's, 4-H boys and girls have watched the miracle of growth and enjoyed the bounty of nature through their garden projects. Hundreds of young horticulturists in town and country are literally knee-deep caring for their gardens, lawns, shrubs and trees.

Tested seeds, proven methods and latest scientific information for growing healthy plants are at the disposal of 4-H Club members enrolled in the garden program, reports the Cooperative Extension Service.

Beginners in the 10-12 year group may start right off by doing simple scientific experiments in seed germination. They also collect and identify weeds and insects.

Soil testing, plant study and experimentation with plant varieties are undertaken by older groups. The senior members, usually ranging in age from 15 to 21, continue with scientific exploration and become skilled at judging and demonstration.

Garden produce contributes one of the basic foods to family meals, while ornamental gardening beautifies the home for the enjoyment of all. Many 4-H'ers report cash profits from the sale of vegetables and flowers at roadside stands and local markets.

By the end of this year it is expected that close to 8,000 boys and girls in all 50 states will earn their first county garden medal. One deserving member will be selected for the state award which is a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. Eight national winners will receive $500 college scholarships, an increase of $100 over last year.

Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, in cooperation with the Extension Service.

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Enjoy Good Eating This Summer By Charcoal Cooking Your Meats

Remember the old Chinese fable of the man whose house caught fire and burned to the ground? As the story goes he found a pig in the remains and when he felt it, he burned his finger. It followed that the man popped his finger into his mouth to cool it, and found the taste of the cooled pig quite good. Thereafter, the not-too-resourceful man would build a house, place a pig inside, and burn the house down. As soon as the pig was charred the procedure was repeated.

Without placing too much faith in my recollection of the above account, it must be agreed that if a worthy pretext for so dangerous an experiment as setting houses on fire (especially in these days) could be assigned in favor of any culinary object, that pretext and excuse might be found in roast pig.

Rather than burning houses, why not try chips of wood for that wonderful outdoorsy flavor? Hickory, mahogany, oak, hard maple, mesquite and fruit woods such as apple and lemon, add that special something to meals that you can't get from the kitchen range.

To smoke-cook, you can use a charcoal fire in a barbecue with a hood or a lid that closes to make a smoker, a special smoke oven (Chinese type) or a smoke barrel.

Soak hickory chips in water or dampen hickory sawdust. Let charcoal fire burn down to low, even heat and add damp hickory or fruit woods. Place the food on a grill or spit and cover tightly. This is a slow process—you can't speed.

A tasty tip to remember is to brush liquid smoke or sprinkle smoke salt over the meat before cooking, or add it to the barbecue sauce.

The result can be a very tasty meal with all the flavor a well prepared outdoor meal can provide.

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IT'S A GOOD CLEAN feet-first deal that Tina, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stephenson, executes at the Canal Winchester Pool on a hot summer day. Maybe she isn't quite so fancy as some of the teenagers with their jackknives and backflips, but with her technique she never ends up with a "bellysmacker."

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If Summertime Is Moving Time Prepare Yourself For The Worst

By FRANK RYAN

While the "good old summertime" is mainly thought of as a time for vacations, picnics and varied outdoor recreation, it is also a popular time of the year for the unpopular experience of moving.

The relocation from one residence to another with a minimum strain on the pocketbook and nervous system is possible if proper attention is paid to the important phase of "advance planning."

A move from one block to the next can cause something close to a nervous breakdown, while a 100-mile move can be accomplished with relative ease. The difference most often rests with whether you have looked over, or overlooked a number of important details.

If, for example, you are renting on a lease basis, you had better read the lease carefully before announcing your departure to the landlord. Most leases are specific regarding notification of intent to move. Unless you have arranged with the landlord for an exception to lease terms, it is advisable to plan your moving schedule consistent with lease terms.

If you are moving "into" a lease-rental agreement, read the terms carefully. You will be expected to live up to them. You can also expect that the landlord will meet his "lease" obligations.

A summertime move is particularly convenient where school children are concerned. It avoids uprooting the child in mid-term, and allows him time to acquaint himself with some of his new-neighborhood classmates. This can facilitate orientation for him in his new school.

But don't forget the little matter of registration, as far in advance as possible, in the new school, and notification of withdrawal from the present school. There is another important "registration" to take care of immediately upon moving — at the Board of Elections. If you are not currently registered, add this item to your list as a major responsibility.

Whether you are moving on a "do-it-yourself" basis, or turning the task over to the professionals, there are "advance planning" elements that can save time and money.

Time your moving so as to provide at least a couple of days overlap when you will have posession of both your present and future residence. This will allow you time to use the family car for moving most of the smaller items. Actual moving day can then be better organized for transport of bulky or heavy furniture and appliances.

Begin at least two weeks before moving date to pack and stack those items least likely to be used before you move. This is also a good time to toss out the mountain of junk you thought you "just might" be able to use some day. The "courageous" approach in this latter detail would be to have Mom clean out the garage, and Dad go through Mom's closet — with a guarantee of no questions asked.

Remember that moving day is an excellent time to have the smallfry visit "grandma." If she's not available, pick on a relative or friend at least a block from the moving scene.

When you have moved the final item into your new residence, stop by at the next door and introduce yourself to your new neighbors. Maybe they will invite you in for that much-needed cup of coffee.

Big Brother's Camp Now Open

Camp Oty'Okwa, a 526-acre camp for boys in the Hocking County State Park area, opened its 30th season of camping to all boys of the community June 14. Three one-week periods and two two-week periods are scheduled through Aug. 2.

This camp owned and operated by the Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc., is being made available to all boys in the Central Ohio area between the ages of six and 17. Tuition is $26.50 for one week and $50 for two weeks.

This fee includes registration, transportation, camp counselling, food, lodging and insurance. There is no limit on the number of weeks a boy may attend. Boys are housed in groups of eight in Adirondack cabins, with a counselor for each group.

The camp director is assisted by selected college student counselors. Daily programs include swimming and life saving classes, camp crafts, overnight hikes, conservation, nature study and many other activities, including the use of donkeys as pack animals on overnight trips. Physical facilities include a dining hall, medical cabin, recreation building and a large modern swimming pool.



IN THE FINEST TRADITION of the circus, famed Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Clown Lou Jacobs hams it up with showgirl Francesca Bishop. It's all part of another day when summer fun was anticipation of a seat in the Big Top with the stuffy smell of sawdust, the crispness of a barker's rasp and the sounds of a calliope. There may be a revival of interest with the Pollock Bros. Circus booked into Vets Memorial Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

Summer Circus Fun Dies Here But May Return This Winter

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

To anyone who's ever sat under the big top on a hot Saturday afternoon, the plight of circuses in the Columbus area is as hard to digest as stale popcorn.

Needless to say, the number of circuses in operation today is fast dwindling. The few remaining shows — Pollock Bros., Cole Bros, Clyde Beatty and the granddaddy Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey — are seeking greener pastures to pitch their big tents than the Columbus area.

There are a number of reasons for this this, as was pointed out this week by local promoters and booking agents.

First, there's a lack of space suitable for putting on a circus here. Talented promoter Ben Cowall told how he used to book the Ringling Show at the old Red Bird Stadium on Mound-st, and lamented over the lack of interest.

"It just wouldn't work outside." Cowall said. "you'd try to get lost in the circus magic and all of a sudden a glance at the right field fence and the whole image would vanish."

Seemingly the most logical location for a summertime circus would be the Coliseum at the Ohio State Exposition Center. But, according to Bill Onslow in the Exposition office, the Shrine Circus holds a five-year contract on that site, which prohibits any other show from setting up shop there.

And even the Shrine Circus is not really a circus in the fines sense of the word. It doesn't have that certain traveling-road - show quality since it's usually various acts put together here for the benefit of dyed-in-the-sawdust circus lovers.

Cowall, in reminiscing about the old days of pink lemonade, snorting tigers and the curious smell of canvas, told of plans to bring the circus excitement back to the Capital City.

Alas, it won't be during the summer, but Cowall has booked the famed Pollock Bros. show into Veterans' Memorial from Wednesday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, Dec. 1. ("With half-price tickets for all kids," he says.)

Trying to capture circus thrills in the ultra-modern Vets auditorium may be a big task, but Ben thinks he can do it.

He's got a head start since the Pollock outfit is an authentic traveling road show with performers born into the circus world and credentials like these are what add to flavor.

Cowall visions clowns running up and down the aisles and is even bringing back the popcorn and peanut vendors who'll walk the far reaches of the auditorium selling their wares.

The 70x35-foot Vet stage will contain the customary three rings with calliope music piped in. It should be an interesting experiment here—and especially interesting since it'll be staged when snow should be covering the outside ground.

If nothing else, there are those who hope it'll revive a bit of Americana that has been lost too long.

Escape From Vehicle Under Water Possible If People Don't Panic

Lose your head and lose your life.

Every year about 480 persons in the country are drowned when trapped in cars submerged in water. Most of these deaths are unnecessary.

According to the Ohio State Patrol almost 100 percent of uninjured occupants of such vehicles could get out alive if they did not panic.

Extensive research has been made on escape techniques which anyone traveling this summer might well note.

Until recently, according to W. W. Middendorf of the Columbus Red Cross, the subject has been one entirely of conjecture and speculation.

In 1961, in cooperation with a graduate student of Indiana University who elected to write his thesis on this matter, the Michigan Police, the Michigan Health Highway Safety Council, the National Headquarters of the Red Cross and Scuba Divers conducted extensive tests to learn what happens when a car goes into water.

The incomplete study indicates that a pocket of air adequate for breathing will remain in the car long enough for the occupant to plan his escape.

Generally what must be done is to calmly allow the car to fill with water until inside pressure equals outside pressure and the doors may be easily opened.

The Ohio Patrol states that too many people spend their time frantically trying to open the doors ignoring the simple physical law of pressure and drown in the process.

Experiments showed that the weight of the engine will cause the car to descend vertically into the water regardless of its position at entry, and the windshield will be broken by the impact of the water.

As the water rushes in the air will be compressed into the rear of the car but in moments will reposition itself into the roof area of the car.

If the windows of the car are open, sometimes the car will come to rest in a wheels-up position which allows the air bubble to escape through the floor boards, lessening the chance for escape before drowning.

A small person may be able to float through a window before it is possible to open the doors, and the large rear window is made up of tempered glass which will disintegrate if given a sharp blow with a hammer or pointed instrument.

If the window is thus broken, the people in the car should wait until the water has stopped rushing in, as escape through the torrent is extremely difficult, and the air bubble is not affected by it.

Use of a safety belt is highly recommended as it will prevent the occupant from being tossed around during the accident and increases the chances of his remaining conscious.

However, it is suggested that once the car is motionless, that the passengers get into the back part of the car where most of the air will be trapped.

There is no hurry in leaving, as the air pocket will remain even with a wide-open door. Once ready to get out, one should take a deep breath and push for the surface. A conscious person can save an unconscious one by keeping the latter's head in the air pocket and then allowing him to float to the surface.

The State Highway Department notes that a spare tire makes an excellent life saver. Anyone witnessing others on the surface attempting to gain the shore can quickly throw a spare tire to the victims, as tests show that a tire with wheel will easily support four men.

Though Middendorf stressed that the results of the conclusions of the studies made are inconclusive at this time, all participating in the research agree completely that the life-saving secret is "Keep your head in the air pocket until the car is almost filled with water. KEEP YOUR SENSES AND DON'T PANIC."

Make Party Kabobs



Now that barbecue time lures us all outdoors here's a new kind of kabob, the "assemble-your-own" kind, to eat with the fingers. Most of the ingredients come from cans, so this is really a no-work barbecue — yet the combination is hearty and satisfying.

The secret is in the basting sauce, easily made by adding mustard, relish and mayonnaise to the convenient canned tomato sauce that blends them nobly together, without effort on your part. That good red sauce mingles the other flavors into one delectable barbecue medley.

Since the kabobs are planned to exactly fit hot dog rolls (you can measure them out in advance as well as prepare the sauce ahead of time), it's very easy to slip them from skewer to toasted roll. Serve with plenty of paper napkins, potato chips, and for dessert fresh fruit and cheese, thus leaving no clean-up after your feast. Too, this is an easy menu to prepare at the beach or park with a portable grill!

PARTY KABOBS

KABOBS:
- 6 wieners, each cut in thirds
- 1 (8-ounce) can whole onions
- 6 slices thick bacon cut crosswise in thirds
- 1 (8-ounce) can carrots

SAUCE:
- 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared hot mustard
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish

Library Has Many Books On Summer Fun Activities

"Operation outdoor" will begin shortly for many families as they begin summer vacations of camping, outdoor recreation, and sightseeing.

Numerous books that will be of interest to camping and outdoor enthusiasts are available at the Columbus Public Libraries.

One of the most comprehensive new manuals on camping is Leonard Miracle and Maurice Decker's "Complete Book of Camping", which covers every phase of camping from planning the trip and selecting proper equipment to outdoor cooking and living off the land.

Two other excellent recent guides — William Merrill's "All About Camping" and John Ledlie's "Camping Skills for Trail Living" — also offer invaluable advice for both the sportsman and vacationer.

Other available manuals include "The Complete Book of Camping and the Outdoors" by Larry Koller; "Woodsmoke" by Jaeger Ellsworth; "Outdoor Encyclopedia" by Theodore Kesting; 101 Camping-out Ideas and Activities" by Bruno Knobel; "Decentralized Camping: a Handbook" by Lois Goodrich; "On Your Own in the Wilderness" by Townsend Whelen and "Camping Annual" by Sports Afield Camping Annual.

Family camping, which has grown by leaps and bounds, is covered in newly published "Better Homes and Gardens Family Camping," Doris Patterson's "Your Family Goes Camping" and "Sunset Ideas for Family Camping."

Tips on woodsmanship, water travels, and how to survive in the wilderness are given in "Wooderaft" by Bernard Mason and "Cache Lake County" by Rowland John.

Up-to-date information on campgrounds, state and national parks and recreation areas in the U.S. and Canada is given in "The Guide to Campsites" by Camping Family Inc. and "The Handbook of Auto Camping and Motorist's Guide to Public Campsites and Campgrounds" by George Wells.

Material is also plentiful on boats and boating, fishing, hunting, nature study and other related material.

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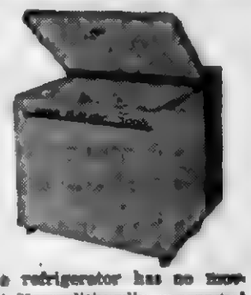
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21 Miles Of New Park Hiking Trails

Twenty-one miles of new hiking trails have been opened to parkgoers at five state parks, announces V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Ohio Division of Parks. There are 14 new trails available. "Although the trails are being used at present, several are not yet marked with signs and the three trails at Hueston Woods, Butler and Preble Counties, are in the 'roughed in' state," cautioned Flickinger.

Here is a run-down on the new ones at Hueston Woods:

Tallawanda Trail — Two miles; starts near the cabin area, contains some scenic lookouts over Lake Action, goes through forest and open fields.

Gallion Run Trail — Two and one-half miles; starts at the camping area and is circular in design; goes through a remote and little-seen section of the park.

Hueston Trail—Two miles; goes from the camping area to the noted Hueston Woods, a virgin stand of beech and maple trees; trail also traverses a pine planting.

Lake Hope State Park, Vinton County, is offering four in addition to the existing ones:

Old Hollow Trail — One and one-tenth miles; starts south of the bridge at the upper end of Lake Hope and lies east of SR 278; passes the historic Hope Furnace graveyard that was started in 1853; offers excellent scenery, goes through a rock shelter.

Rocky Bluff Trail — Two miles; starts at King Road just off of SR 278; is circular in design, features beautiful scenery, cliffs and rock shelters.

Red Oak Trail — Seven-tenths of a mile; connects the camping area to the Habron Hollow Trail, traverses wooded slopes.

Habron Hollow Trail — Eight-tenths of a mile; goes through an interesting hardwood forest, is the finishing link from the camping area to Lake Hope.

Four new hiking ones have also been opened at Kiser State Park, Champaign County:

Lake View Trail — Five-tenths of a mile; begins back of the camping area and forms a loop, goes through a field of hawthorn trees; offers overlook of Kiser Lake.

Red Oak Trail — One mile; begins at the east side of the camping area, is circular in design, goes through an oak woods.

Possum Hollow Trail—One and one-tenth miles; begins on the southeast side of the lake near a picnic area, goes up a hollow and returns on a ridge; many wild flowers are seen here at certain seasons.

Pine Ridge — Eight-tenths of a mile; branches off of the Possum Hollow Trail, goes through a pine grove.

At Tar Hollow State Park, Ross and Hocking Counties, one has been opened and another is under development. The new one is called Ross Hollow Trail. It is three and five-tenths miles and begins at a parking lot near the Class C camping area and ends on the other side of the campground. It is not steep because it generally follows the contour around hills, goes through hardwood forest and some pines.

Opened late last fall were two at Findley State Park, Lorain County, that circle Findley Lake. Named the Pine Tree Trail and Hickory Grove Trail, they total three miles.



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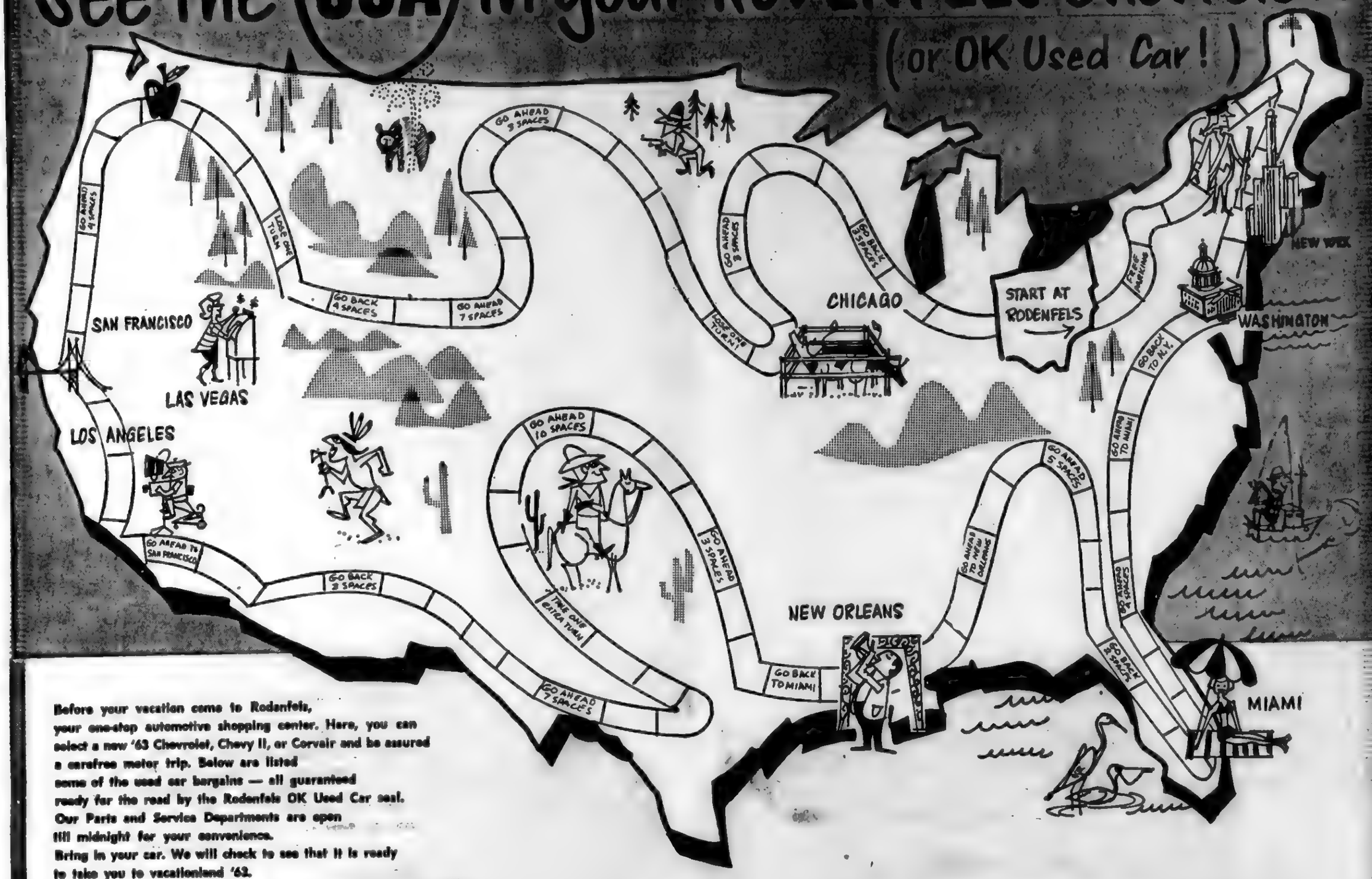
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'62	CHEV. II Nova Station Wagon. Powerglide, white, blue trim	$2095	'63	CORVAIR 4-Door. Green finish. R&H, P.G.	$2195	'58	CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. PG,. 8-cyl. 2-tone blue and white	$935
'61	CHEV. Parkwood Wagon. 6-pass. R&H, P.G., P.S., Maroon.	$2095	'62	CORVETTE Convertible. 3-speed. R&H, all white, red trim	$3495	'62	CHEV. II Nova 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Powerglide, all white, red, bucket seats	$2095
'61	RENAULT Caravelle 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, two tops green, black top	$1295	'60	FORD Falcon 2 - Door. 6-cylinder. F.O.M., R&H, green finish	$995	'59	CHEV. Biscayne 4-Door. R&H, 6-cyl., stand. trans. Blue finish	$1195
'61	TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, stand. shift, white, maroon trim	$1295	'58	CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., tutone finish, R&H, P.G.	$1145	'59	STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door. Standard transmission. Needs a little work. Sold as is	$395
'62	TEMPEST 4-Door. 4-cylinder. Radio and heater. Maroon	$1795	'59	OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. Hdtp., auto., P.S., P.B., tutone blue	$1395	'57	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, AT, P.S. Bronze finish	$395
'60	CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 6-cyl., stand. trans. All white	$1645	'59	CHEV. Impala 4-Door Sedan. R&H, P.G., turquoise	$1345	'55	CHEV. 2-Door "210" 6-cyl. R&H, standard shift, turq. and white	$395
'60	CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 6-cyl., P.G. Maroon, white top	$1735	'59	CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, P.G., 6-cylinder. Bronze	$1395	'56	PONTIAC "860" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., turq. and white	$345
'62	CHEV. II "100" Series 2-Dr 4-cyl., R&H, stand. trans. White	$1595	'61	FORD Station Wagon. R&H, 6-cyl., std. shift. White, red trim	$1595	'59	VAUXHALL 4-Door. R&H, standand shift. All blue	$495

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South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

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BR. 4-1135

25c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 14 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 27, 1963 — Total No. 588

FURNITURE!

Mrs. Ethel Wohlstein, 4669 E. Broad-st, sold furniture with a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Everyting went and she received wonderful response. Put this result power to work for you and get extra cash for "don't wants." Dial BR. 4-1135 now.

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

[illegible] Killers Get The Paddle

Last week our editorial by Jenkin Lloyd Jones drew much comment.

Down at Cincinnati this past weekend I was reminded of the article when I read a story in the Enquirer about the three boys who killed a swan.

Their punishment? The judge instructed the parents to use two wooden paddles in the right places, fined the boys $25 and ordered them to work until they were able to pay for the swan. After the paddlings the boys shook hands with their dads and apologized.

* * *

Quotable Quote: "Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul." — Henry David Thoreau.

* * *

Tom Swifty — If you are a Tom Swifty fan and good at making nutty puns, send some of them along. For example, "I'm frozen," said Tom stiffly.

* * *

Let's Organize — Up in a small New York town there

(Continued on Page 16)

Trio Files For School Board Slots

Three Columbus men got the jump on the Board of Education race this week by filing their petitions as candidates at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday (today).

The men are: John E. Nippert, industrialist, 1615 Berkeley-rd; Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., attorney, 216 W. Beechwold-blvd, and Paul R. Langdon, 75 Powhatan-av, eight year veteran of school board service and incumbent board president.

Together with a fourth man, Dr. William Logan, 431 Blenheim-pl, the group has taken similar stands on board policies and duties.

Nippert is a former Hilltopper and vice-president and treasurer of Nippert Electric Products Co., 1759 W. Mound-st.

Two years ago he was named chairman of the local Statehouse Conference on Education. He has served on various committees for the Columbus Public School System, and has been active in PTA work at Marion-Franklin High School and was one of the founders of the Smith Road PTA.

Calhoun, a former South Sider and graduate of South High, maintains law offices on the North Side and was appointed last Jan. 2 to complete the term of Mrs. Ralph Davidson who resigned in December.

He is chairman of the citizens committee which last spring organized and held 138 local seminars throughout the city to air parent-school relationship views and discuss educational values.

The attorney said he was impressed by the present school administration which had "built another school system in 10 years," since enrollment has increased from 46,000 to 93,000 students in that time.

"I should like to be part of the continuing effort for quality development of the techniques and devices in the years just ahead for Columbus school programs," he stated.

Hilltopper Langdon has served on the board for nearly eight years and is in his second term as president of that body.

He has also been chairman of the finance committee, has been active in representing the local board and the Ohio School Boards' Association, to which he has been a delegate with education committees of the Ohio Legislature.

Langdon emphasized that "good business practices" must be applied when a school board spends millions of dollars each year.

In other activities, Langdon is currently president of the Columbus chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants and has served in several positions with the Financial Executives Institute.

He has also served as vice-president of the Columbus chapter, National Office Management Association, division-

(Continued on Page 16)



IS MISS SOUTH SIDE HERE?

TWO YOUNG LADIES FROM the South Side smile at the thought that one might be chosen as Miss South Side at the CSSO Fourth of July beauty contest and exchange her rose for a trophy. On the right is Judy Robinson, 35 Thurman-av, and on the left is Karen Nutter, 2685 S. Cassidy. Karen will be a junior at Marion Franklin this fall and has been marching with the Marionettes. Judy is a newcomer to the South Side, having moved here after graduating from Marietta High School in June. John Marshall, chairman of the event, urges any single girl at least 15 years old and not yet 23 to get an entrance blank at the South Side YMCA before the deadline, July 1.

CSSO To Meet With Scrap Men

There's a lot of junk on the agenda of the meeting scheduled at the South Side YMCA tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Mileusnich, as president of the Council of South Side Organizations, has invited representatives of the 41 junk yards located in this part of Columbus to discuss the improvement and beautification of the South Side.

The area residents and the scrap metal dealers are getting together with an attitude of cooperation, according to Mileusnich. The South Siders accept the fact that the yards are legitimate firms, generally operating in conformation wih the law, while dealers admit the very nature of their businesses creates an eyesore.

The question is how to eliminate the eyesore without creating a hardship for the dealers.

Tony Lorraine, city inspector, pointed out one fact that the general public does not realize. A governing body cannot legislate against a business on aesthetic grounds.

Recent decisions in the Supreme Courts of several states have established this premise.

The ordinance of the City of Columbus regulating junk yards can only be effective to the extent of preventing hazards to public safety and health and the creation of danger of fire.

The law reads that unless a natural barrier such as a railroad track or stream of water forms a boundary for a junk yard, a seven-foot fence of uniform height which is "sound against a moving load" must separate the yard from property that is not zoned as heavy manufacturing.

George Hoermele, South Side councilman who wrote the original ordinance, though it was altered before passed by council, stated that "sound" is open to interpretation.

Currently in existence are fences ranging from strands of barbed wire to solid masonry, all of which come within the letter if not the intent of the law.

The consensus is that while the majority of dealers have done a fine job of self-government, a few are operating on the fringe of the law, and these few have created a bad name for the industry as a whole.

Mileusnich hopes that civic pride will be the spur that can rid the community of a situation that the public is "sick and tired of."

One approach that has proved successful in other cities is the planting of shrubs, trees and bushes along the fences to veil from view the "graveyards" of wrecked and junked automobiles that provide much of the scrap.

This move cannot be undertaken by a civic organization, however, without the cooperation of the yard owners, as it involves the use of their property.

Encouraging to the CSSO is the enthusiasm expressed by officials of the dealers' association toward meeting with the council tonight.

It remains to be seen what will be accomplished.

Dealers invited to attend include:

Marian Sales and Salvage, 575 Corr-rd; Berman's Supply, 2270 Fairwood-av; Grossman and Sons, Inc., 1974 S. 4th-st; Simon Handler, 580 Furanace-st; Leon Handler and Sons, Box 1833; Conkey's Auto Parts, 2381 Groveport-pk; Fesman and Sons Auto Parts, 2515 Groveport-pk; Frank Kauffman and Max Glassman, 3411 Groveport-pk; Topper Structural Steel, 2108 S. High-st; S. L. Grundstein and Sons Inc., 2135-41 S. High-st; Columbus Structural Steel Pipe Co., 2153 S. High-st; Joe Sabados, 111 Hosack-st and Joe Swartz, 719 Jenkins-av.

Columbus Bottle Exchange, 375 Donaldson-st; Parsons Auto Parts, 2315-17 Groveport-pk; Columbus Metal Co., 2505 Groveport-pk; Caldwell Iron and Metal Co., 2716-20 Groveport-pk; Columbus Scrap Paper Mill Supply, Rr. 1895 South High-st; J. and L. Parts Mfg. Co. (Shence Sales

(Continued on Page 16)



B. C. "Bill" Sitton

Sitton Joins Hartley Staff

An experienced newspaper man and former publisher of the Pasadena, Tex., Daily Citizen, B. C. "Bill" Sitton has joined the Hartley Newspapers organization in the capacity of administrative assistant to C. Carlton Hartley, publisher.

Sitton was at one time advertising manager of ten metropolitan weeklies in Texas and until recently was business manager of the Arizona Journal at Phoenix.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas, 36 years old and father of three children.

Confederate Jackpot Grows

There is $114 in "Confederate" cash awaiting the winner of the Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate Money" Contest Jackpot this week.

There were no winners last week, which means the entire total of $25 offered in last week's contest has been added to the jackpot.

Be sure and look for the "Confederate Money" story in this edition of your newspaper for rules and details of this contest. You could be $114 richer for the effort.

Lincoln Park Bids Opened

Preliminary study of the bids for the new Lincoln Park Recreation Center opened Monday morning indicated that the Wagenbrenner Construction Co. is the low bidder, according to Nick Barack, superintendent of the City Recreation Department.

As the contracts called for nine alternates, Barack explained, a definite appraisal of the bids could not be immediately made.

The Wagenbrenner bid was very close to the architect's original estimate of $400,000.

Although there is still a lot of red tape to be cut, Barack hopes that digging can begin by the middle of July and the building be ready for the fall program of 1964.

The circular aspect of the building, largest of its kind in Columbus, permits a unique feature—that of an indoor, four-lane, 110-yard track.

Other facilities of the building include a gymnasium with both boys' and girls' showers, locker and toilet facilities and a separate auditorium with adjoining kitchen. Meeting rooms, arts and crafts and ceramic areas also are included in the plans.

Glendenning Funeral Set

Service will be held at the Darfus Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. for Paul Glendenning, who died after his truck crashed into a tree near Cambridge, Tuesday.

Glendenning, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glendenning of 855 E. Main-st, Groveport, was to marry Miss Barbara Bowen of Canal Winchester, Aug. 3. Their home at Mingo Estates had just been completed.

Rev. Arnold Click, retired minister, now of Chicago, will conduct the service. Rev. Click as the pastor of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church on Mound-st, had baptized the young man and by chance is visiting in Columbus.

Glendenning was graduated from Groveport High School

(Continued on Page 16)



THE FACT THAT a railroad track separates this Refugee-rd junk yard from the highway eliminates the need for a fence, according to the city ordinance which regulates such sites. The railroad track, however, does nothing whatsoever to shield from view the unsightly concentration of scrap.

German Village Tour Draws Thousands

Fetch Lauds Bill Scheurer

With a successful annual German Village Haus und Garten Tour behind them, the men and women who have worked for weeks to make it so had reason to relax and review this week.

Admitting to a few wrinkles that must be ironed out, Frank Fetch, president of the German Village Society, believes the changing of the tour to encompass eight sight-seeing hours did more for the success of the tour than any single factor. It eliminated long waiting lines, ticket holders being turned away, and the fatigue that comes from crowding too much into too little time.

His praise for the work of Bill Scheurer, the chairman of special events, and for the efforts of his wife, Jane Scheurer, was unlimited.

"He attended to every detail you can think of, from arranging for the shuttle buses to the printing of the tickets," Fetch said "and Jane almost single-handedly arranged for the two shifts of hostesses, drawing largely from her personal friends."

It is too early to accurately gauge the number of tickets sold, as each member of the society was sent tickets to sell, and unsold tickets are not yet in.

The president agreed, however, with another member, that it could be conservatively estimated that at least 3500 will be paid for.

Profits from the tour will be used to amortize the mortgage on the two-family restored dwelling on the property upon which the Village office stands.

Asked whether the Society had plans to further invest in village rental property, Fetch was emphatic in his denial, instead unveiling a dream of philanthropy and community improvement.

When the Society's indebtedness has been reduced, he hopes to see the establishment of a foundation fund that would be used to improve the homes of older residents

(Continued on Page 12)



WHILE THE BAND PLAYED on, the gay natives of German Village rode through the streets, waving and bowing to the thousands of people who had come to admire and enjoy the Old World atmosphere. The clock was turned back and for a few hours only the tourists reminded one that it was not the gay nineties once again. The carnival spirit was dampened only slightly when a disgruntled shuttle bus driver decided it was time to go home, leaving his passengers parked in the middle of the street to await the next "trolley." See story on Page 6.

Don't Forget To Fly 'Old Glory' On The 4th

How long since you displayed the American flag on Independence Day?

Unfurling the flag and placing it in a conspicuous place has lately become a forgotten obligation for many persons who in time of need, would not hesitate to give their lives to protect the principles which it symbolizes.

It is easy to let the hustle and bustle of holiday planning and excitement of celebration make us forget what we are celebrating or why July Fourth has been set aside for special recognition.

Next week our nation will observe the 187th anniversary of the ratification of the Declaration of Independence by tht original 13 colonies.

This should indeed be a time for celebration, but it could also be an observance of the great event we are celebrating. What better way to mark this day than by proudly displaying "Old Glory."

If you have not yet joined in making your street an "Avenue of Flags," be sure to make plans now to add your flag to those of your neighbors.

Because of the many requests for the new 50-star flags being offered at a special rate by this newspaper, another supply has been purchased by Hartley Newspapers for Independence Day.

Included with the big 3x5 color-fast cotton flag is a six-foot wooden staff, halyard, top decoration, window socket and book on flag etiquette. This kit, which usually sells for $5.98, along with a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, can

(Continued on Page 16)

Early News, Ad Deadlines Set For Next Issue

Because of the July Fourth holiday, the Hartley Newspapers office will be closed Thursday, July 4.

Early deadlines have been set for all news and advertising material so that all papers can be published and delivered a day earlier.

General news matter and correspondence must be in by Monday noon. Wedding announcements, social and church news must be received by Saturday noon.

Deadline for classified advertising is 10 a.m. Monday for all papers.

Display advertising deadline for all papers is Monday noon.



MISS JUDITH LIPFERT

Miss Lipfert, Mr. Myers Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lipfert, 6557 Alum Creek-dr, Groveport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann to Mr. William C. Myers, son of Mrs. Martha Myers, 6920 Shaullis-dr, Reynoldsburg, and Mr. J. W. Myers, St. Anthony-ln, Columbus.

Miss Lipfert is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is presently employed by the Hamilton Local Board of Education.

Mr. Myers, also a graduate of Hamilton Township High School, attended Ohio State University. He is presently employed at North American Aviation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

UD Summer Dance Slated For Saturday

Columbus Chapter of the University of Dayton Alumni Association will hold its annual summer dance Saturday, June 29, 9 to 12 p.m. at the Beechwold Restaurant, 4784 N. High-st.

Music will be by the Tom Heyl Combo.

Reservations may be made by calling Ron Seifert, 885-4138, or John O'Reilly, AM. 8-4658.

Garden Club Tours Points Of Interest In West Virginia

Groveport Garden Club members and friends recently toured Marietta and Fenton Glass Companies in Williamstown, W. Va., and the Campus Martius State Memorial Museum.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Foster Mills, Tuesday, July 2, at noon. Mrs. Russell Smith and Dorothy Mansfield will assist.

Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and wear an annual flower.

Following the meeting, the group will visit each others' gardens.

CACE Sessions Prepare Couples For Parenthood

Summer Open House for all expectant parents in Columbus, sponsored by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, held last Thursday, was the introductory session to the ten weekly evening classes to be conducted under CACE auspices at the Health and Safety Building, Washington-blvd.

The classes will be instructed by Dickie Corbitt, R.N., an instructor of Obstetrical Nursing at St. Francis School of Nursing, an Ohio State University graduate, and former Columbus public health nurse.

Blue Star Mothers Entertain Veterans

Members of Ralph E. King Chapter 61, Blue Star Mothers of America, served a picnic lunch to 30 patients from the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital on June 19.

After the picnic the patients toured the Columbus Zoo.

Several members attended the state convention in Cleveland May 27 to 29 at which Mrs. Ray King, 461 Garden Heights-rd; was elected first vice-president, Department of Ohio.

CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

Beaux Arts Club of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts has announced the following area committee chairmen for 1963-'64: Program chairman, Mrs. George Hetrick; publicity chairman, Mrs. Samuel S. Finney; show chairman, Mrs. Carl Walker, and telephone chairman, Mrs. Roswell Keller.

Of interest to Women

Kay Stewart, John Rawlings Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony May 11



MRS. JOHN A. RAWLINGS

Miss Kay A. Stewart and Mr. John A. Rawlings were united in marriage at a double-ring ceremony on May 11 at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lockbourne.

Rev. E. William Bench officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, 5414 Parsons-av. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rawlings of Fairmont, W. Va.

The bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned of Alencon lace over bridal taffeta with a fitted bodice accented by a portrait neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The long sleeves came to points over the hands and the circular skirt swept around to reveal a chapel train topped by a Dior bow.

Her veil of illusion was held by a jeweled crown and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with an orchid corsage.

Miss Patti Stewart was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Dellinger and Mrs. Howard Knall.

The attendants wore dresses of nylon and net over taffeta, fashioned with bouffant skirts and lace bodices in spring shades of green, yellow and pink.

To complete their outfits they wore matching bow hats with circular veils and carried cascades of tinted mums and carnations.

Miss Diana Rawlings was flower girl and was dressed in white and yellow. She carried a nylon basket of rose petals.

Mr. Dale Rawlings served his brother as best man. Guests were seated by Mr. William Stewart, Mr. Howard McClelland and Mr. Jim Buckenberger.

A reception in the church social room followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and was employed by Continental Office Supply.

Mr. Rawlings was graduated from Ohio State University, College of Engineering, where he was a member of Theta Tau Fraternity. He is associated with Western Electric.

Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple is residing at 4432 E. Mound-st.

MEETING CHANGED

Daughters of the Nile will meet Wednesday, June 26, with a room luncheon and meeting at 1 p.m. The date had been changed because of Supreme Session.

Try Tasty Saffron Bread

SAFFRON BREAD served with pretty strawberry bush is a delightful summertime treat.

Creativity in cooking often lies in new ways of serving, as well as in the use of a new ingredient or recipe. Young cooks can try out both methods by baking an unusual and delicious Saffron Bread, served along with a pretty Strawberry Bush — a luscious centerpiece!

STRAWBERRY BUSH

Wash large strawberries; leave hulls. Insert one end of toothpick into each berry through hull; insert other end of toothpick into large lemon or orange set in a small mug or glass. Cover lemon with berries and insert sprigs of mint between berries. (Use pineapple chunks or melon chunks, if desired.)

SAFFRON BREAD

Makes 1 large loaf

½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
½ cup warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
1/16 teaspoon saffron powder (or ½ teaspoon whole saffron dissolved in 1 tablespoon of hot water)
1 egg
3¼ cups unsifted flour (about)
½ cup raisins or currants
¼ cup diced candied mixed fruit

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, saffron, egg, and 1½ cups flour. Beat until smooth. Blend in raisins, candied mixed fruit and enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down, let rise 30 minutes.

Punch down again and turn out onto lightly floured board; shape into a loaf and place in greased 9½x5½x3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, from from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 40 minutes, or until done.

Franklin Suburban Elects PTA Officers

Franklin Suburban Council of PTA's recently installed the following officers: Mrs. Robert Karrer, Dublin, president; Willard Grizzell, Dublin, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Drumm, Reynoldsburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Powell, Mifflin, treasurer, and George Patterson, Reynoldsburg, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Robert Obert, Lockbourne, District One vice-president; Mrs. Charles Boocks, East Linden, District Two vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Irwin, Dublin, District Three vice-president, and Mrs. Nelson Morris, Reynoldsburg, District Four vice-president.

Counselors are Thomas Quick and Charles Beegle, both from Franklin County Board of Education; Robert Wiessinger, principal of South Mifflin School, and Mrs. Allan Hickman, Mifflin parent.

New officers and committee chairmen will assume their duties at the post-board meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Karrer, 167 S. High-st, Dublin, Tuesday, June 25.

A potluck dinner will precede the business.

Mrs. E. H. Laut To Be Speaker At WSWA

American Society of Women Accountants will hold installation of officers Wednesday, June 26, 6:30 p.m. at Bonka's, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Edwin H. Laut, Wesleyan Cost Accountant, will speak on "Is Additional Education and Training Advisable."

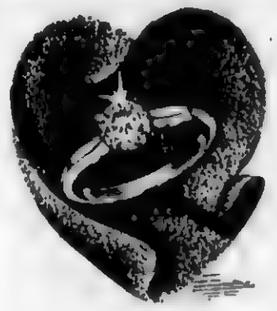
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Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
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Save Up To 60 Percent
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TOP LOAD — DOUBLE LOAD — BIG BOY WASHER

LOCAL DEATHS

MASON, Kittie A., 83, of Carroll, died Sunday, June 23, at Fairfield County Hospital, Lancaster. She was the widow of Chauncey F. Mason. Survived by daughter, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at Glen Rest Chapel, Reynoldsburg. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery by Weaver Funeral Home, Baltimore.

WILLISON, McKinley (Mickey), 39, of 4039 Virginit-ci, died Friday, June 21. Survived by wife, Charlotte; daughter; parents; three brothers and seven nephews. Member of Faith Lutheran Church, Groveport Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple, Southeast Shrine Club, Fraternal Order of Columbus Police, Columbus Maennerchor and Seagraves Management Club. Service was conducted Monday at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment was the Glen Rest Cemetery.

SHAW, Clarence E., 63, of 5450 Groveport-pk, died Thursday, June 20. Survived by wife, Thelma. Service was held Saturday at Darfus Funeral Home. Interment was at Groveport Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, Alma S., 88, of Lithopolis died Wednesday, June 19. The widow of Charles E. Williams, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. Edith Daniel, Mrs. Emma Klingensmith and Mrs. Ruth Holliday; one grandson; two-great - grandchildren. Service was held at Kistler Funeral Home Saturday, June 22. Interment at Lithopolis Cemetery.

RATHBURN, Ollie M., 85, of Ashville, Rt. 2, died Monday, June 17. Survived by daughter, Vera Leesburg; sons, Malcolm and Murl; brother, Allen Jones; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service was held at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, Thursday, June 20. Interment at Harrison Township Cemetery.

KISTLER, John A., 84, of Carroll, O., died Thursday, June 6, at home. Survived by wife, Florence; two sons; two grandchildren; three sisters and one brother. Retired in 1959 after 52 years with Carroll Bank. Service was held Saturday at Halterman Funeral Home, Lancaster. Interment at Forest Grove Cemetery.

KALLIES, Marie, 63, of Brice, died Saturday, June 15. Employe of Hart Manufacband, John. Service was held Tuesday at the J. E. Grimes Funeral Home, Canal Winturing Co. Survived by huschester. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

HEINLEIN, Margaretha, (Gertrude), 78, of 1092 S. 22nd-st. Member of the Ohio Avenue EUB Church. Survived by husband, Otto; two sons; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service was held Tues-

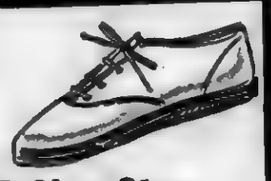
RICE, Mrs. Abbie Amelia Rice, 92, formerly of 222 Hanford-st, died Saturday, June 15. Survived by son, four daughters, 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday, June 18, at Chatham Congregational Church, Chatham, O. Interment was at Chatham Cemetery by Southwick Funeral Home.

KONANZ, William, 80, former resident of 113 E. Mithoff-st, rear, died Tuesday, June 18. Retired shoe worker. Member of C.O.F. St. Leo Court 1475. Survived by sister, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered Thursday at St. Leo Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

CROCKETT, Sherman, Jr., of 875 Bowman-av, died Monday, June 17, at VA Hospital. Member of Hanford American Legion Post. Survived by brother, uncle and other relatives. Service was held Friday at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church. Interment was at Military Section of Green Lawn Cemetery.

HARPEL, Mrs. Anna, 98, of 1820 S. Champion-av. Survived by daughter, grandson

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USING COMMODITY FOODS as the basis ingredients, the women who had just completed foods classes at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center made cookies fast and furious for the program held last Friday in their recognition. Mrs. Patricia Williams (left) is mixing dough while Mrs. Daisy Thompson (center) chops nuts and Mrs. Hester Barber removes the oven-fresh goodies from the baking tray.

HOMEMAKERS CLASSES TO RESUME IN AUGUST

With the first series of homemaking classes at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center ending with a recognition evening Friday, advance registration is open for the second series beginning in August.

Mrs. Lois Sigler, program coordinator, presented the new schedule at the program Friday. On the last three Mondays of August and the following Mondays and Wednesdays through Oct. 2, classes in children's clothing will be held in the mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and in making over clothing from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Beginner's sewing classes are scheduled during morning hours on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 7 through Dec. 16. On Friday mornings from Oct. 4 to Dec. 13 a more advanced class entitled "Making Clothes With a Professional Look" will be offered.

Beginning Aug. 15 and continuing on Thursdays through Dec. 12, instruction will be given on the preparation of food meals with commodity foods in the mornings, and advice on being a gracious hostess presented during the afternoon session.

Earl Ross of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority presented certificates to those participating in the new adult education program, who had attended at least 80 per cent of the classes.

These women included Mrs. Edna B. Anderson, Mrs. Hester Barber, Mrs. Adlean Berry, Mrs. Verilla Blue, Mrs. Ruby Cramer, Mrs. Calvin Fullen, Mrs. Delores Mayberry, Mrs. Betty Lou Pyle, Mrs. Katie Edwards, Mrs. Mary Taynor, Mrs. David Daisy Thompson, Mrs. Essie Wheelwright and Mrs. Patricia Williams.

Refreshments prepared by the students who had taken lessons in food preparations included banana and nut bread, cheese straws, dozen upon dozen of refrigerated, pressed and ball cookies with milk punch.

Mrs. Lavon McCollough, who had conducted the food classes, pointed out that the punch which children and adults enjoy is made merely from reconstituted milk, ice cream and any flavoring such as crushed peppermint sticks, molasses and instant coffee.

Narrated by Mrs. Alice Johnson, who is the sewing teacher, the fashion review, "I Made It Myself," in which the skillfully made garments modeled by their creators showed graphically how much could be learned even by the inexperienced in a very short time.

Miss Margaret McEnry, state supervisor of the Home Economic Education, spoke on the necessity for those responsible for the home and family to keep up-to-date in the field of home management.

The series of classes being offered is open to any resident of Franklin County who is interested in learning how to better fulfill the role of homemaker, Mrs. Sigler said, and urged anyone who wants to know more of the program to either see her at the Living Center, 1700 S. 20th-st or call her at 444-1941.

day, June 18, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

BALL, Forest S., 56, of 167 Jenkins-av. Member of South Methodist Church, Employe of Columbus Transit Co. Survived by wife, Anna; two daughters, three brothers and two grandchildren. Service was held Friday, June 21, at Graumlich Funeral Home.

BIEHL, Herbert, 60, of 800 Heyl-av, died Monday, June 17. Member of Loyal Order of Moose. Veteran of World War II. Employe of Columbus General Depot. Survived by mother, three sisters and five brothers. Service was held Thursday at Shaw-Davis and Glen L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Dysart Elected To Mason Office

W. W. Dysart, 406 E. Gates-st, was elected illustrious master at the annual Council 8 Mason meeting.

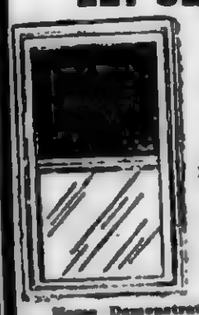
He is employed in the accounting department of the Columbus Post Office and is by avocation an apiarist. He is past high priest of Ohio Chapter, a member of Humboldt Lodge, Mt. Vernon No. 1 Commandery, the Scottish Rite and Aladdin Temple.

OakleyPromoted

Charles W. Oakley, aviation machinist's mate 3/C USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gockenbach of 1132 Bulen-av, was advanced to the present rate May 16, while serving at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. Advancement is the result of passing a Navy-wide competitive examination after meeting professional and military requirements.

BAILEY IN COURSE

Marine Sgt. Paul E. Bailey, son of Mrs. Freda Bailey of 810 Mohawk-st, is a student in the Combat Intelligence course at the Third Marine Division Schools, Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

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STAIRSTEPS AND DOLLS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauman, 1326 Oakwood. From the left, they are Cindi, Marci, Loris, Vicki and Kathi. Their little brother, Mark and Gregg, were very busy on the playground equipment when the picture was taken.



DEAN G. BOURNE, former presiding minister for the Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, South Unit, with his wife, Dorothy, are in Milwaukee assisting with preparations for the Intrenational Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mrs. Bourne is the former Dorothy Brehmer of 710 Oakwood-av.

Former South Sde Minister Has Post At Convention Of Jehovah's Witnesses

A former South Side minister has been called to Milwaukee to help organize the first sessions of the 'Around-the-World International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses for 1963."

Dean G. Bourne, former presiding minister of the South Unit, has been named by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., to supervise a special purchasing department for the convention, to be held June 30 through July 7 at the Milwaukee County Stadium.

Bourne and his wife, Dorothy, arrived in Milwaukee May 28 to begin preparing for the gathering of more than 50,000 persons from 48 states, including Alaska, Washington, D.C., and several other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourne resided at 1265 Fairwood-av for more than six years until, in 1960, Bourne accepted an appointment as circuit supervisor of 20 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Minneapolis, Minn., area.

Mrs. Bourne is the former Dorothy Brehmer, sister of John Brehmer, 710 Oakwood-av.

The Bournes met and married in November, 1947, while serving as missionaries in the Central American Republic of Honduras.

They returned to Columbus in 1953, where Bourne was appointed presiding minister for the South Unit, Jehovah's Witnesses.

Bourne is a native of Jump River, Wis. He was ordained in 1939, and has fulfilled ministerial assignments in Wisconsin, California, Oregon and Pennsylvania. He is a 1944 graduate of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in South Lansing, N.Y., where he received missionary training.

Adventists Plan $12 Million Medical Facility In Dayton

Seventh-day Adventists will open a $12 million medical center in Dayton before the end of 1963, to be known as the "Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital."

The hdspital is being constructed by the Kettering interests, and will then be given over to the denomination for ownership and operation.

The church is constructing a companion building, a $750,000 school of nursing, also expected to be completed before the end of 1963.

The hospital is the first step in a plan to make the Dayton area a well-known medical center and being brought into existence as a memorial to the late Charles F. Kettering, on whose estate the center is being constructed.

Eugene W. Kettering, son of the inventor and auto executive, said plans for the $12 million center call for the first unit to be a 304-bed general hospital, to be owned and operated by the Columbia Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

In due time the proposed medical center will also include a school of nursing, a research center, a health museum and other projects of a medical nature.

The site of the new center is on a 32-acre tract of land which Kettering has deeded to the hospital corporation. In addition to 304 beds, the hospital will have extensive service, diagnostic, and therapuetic facilities.

Nearly two and one half years were spent in designing the building, which has one floor below ground and four floors above ground.

Patients' rooms feature an originally designed bedside unit which contains at the patient's fingertips, a telephone, controls for the electrical and intercom systems in the room, and provision for storage of the guest's personal effects.

The hospital is being financed by the Kettering interests, local and national contributions, and funds from the hospital corporation.

The $750,000 school of nursing building is being financed entirely by the Adventist denomination.

St. Paul's Set New Schedules

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 221 E. Gates-st, will begin its summer schedule of services Sunday, July 7. A unified service will be incorporated in which the whole church family will join in worship in the sanctuary at 8:30 a.m.

Graded lessons for all ages will follow the worship period and all will be dismissed at 10.

Nursery care will be provided for pre-schoolers.

The pastor, Donald W. Sickbert, will present a series of sermons on the Parables of Jesus and will lead the adults in a discussion of the prophets.

G. Kenneth Dotson is the Church Council president.

Baumann Family Stages Reunion

IT WAS A GAY TIME IN THE OLD CHURCH

More than 70 years ago a young German immigrant living in Columbus met a fraulein from the old country.

He wooed and won her and they established a home on the South Side at 1373 S. Fifth-st and raised their family.

Both Edward Baumann and his hausfrau have been dead since the 1940's, but you should see what they left behind.

Sunday, for the first time, a family reunion was held for the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumann.

They had nine daughters and sons who in turn married and raised 52 children. Many of these children are in their twenties and thirties, and it took the ample facilities of the Corpus Christi School grounds to find an area large enough to confire their 109 offspring.

It was a glorious mixture of first, second and kissing cousins that got together and determined to make it an annual event. Though the older generation well knew their own grandchildren, there were nephews and nieces galore that they had never seen.

And as one cousin observed to another, if another reunion would be held this fall, there'd be even more present, as the Baumanns do their share in populating the earth.

A carpenter when he came to this country, Great-grandfather Baumann became a contractor.

His descendants have all stuck to some branch of his trade with the exception of the oldest son, Albert, who admits to being a retired policeman.

"We are builders," proudly exclaimed one stalwart son, punning on his surname, which is German for "builder."

Not much for emigrating (the youngest son Paul still lives in the old family home), more than 90 per cent of all the descendants live in the south end of Columbus. In the Corpus Christi parish alone are 13 closely related Baumanns.

Not in the least a clannish family, the group had a ball when, under the chairmenship of Mrs. Jean Kaiser, 1371 Linwood-av, and Dick Baumann, 1336 Oakwood, they gathered at the school.

The gang was really there.



UNCLE AL holds the youngest of his great nephews attending the Baumann family reunion at Corpus Christi School Sunday. The 12-week-olod baby, Joseph Alfred, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumann, 2664 Sonata-dr, and as his grandfather Alfred's 25 grandchild, wears his name.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, 470 Naomi-ct, Groveport, daughter, June 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ucker, Cressing-pl, daughter, June 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Furr, 922 S. Ashburton-rd, son, June 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collier, 165 Delray-av, son, June 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maultbay, 2076 Winslow-dr, son, June 16, at Doctors.

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Leo King, Jr., 631 Wedgewood-dr, daughter, June 12, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, 571 Wilson-av, daughter, June 17, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, 86 Latta-av, son, June 17, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Walton, 700 Linwood-av, son, June 18, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdith Byrne, 1125 Wilson-av, son, June 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James, 252 Thurman-av, son, June 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearley Stephens, 1242 Grovewood-dr, daughter, June 17, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, 280 Hillcrest-av, Obetz, daughter, June 17, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warning, 109 Commerce-st, Lockbourne, daughter, June 15, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Root, 425½ E. Gates-st, son, June 15, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Suthers, 1532 Southwood-av, daughter, June 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome English, 964 Geers-av, son, June 16, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Billingsley, 2143 Winslow-dr, daughter, June 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wickham, 1200 Studer-av, daughter, June 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crabtree, 2433 S. High-st, daughter, June 12, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer, 209 S. Champion-av, son, June 12, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Basye, 4412 Drifton-dr, son, June 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casto, 310 Loxley-dr, son, June 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foreman, 299 Randolph-st, Ashville, son, June 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scott, 842 Koebel-av, son, June 13, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stewart, 705 Rumsey-rd, son, June 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, 322 E. Moler-st, daughter, June 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nye, 4536 Errington-rd, daughter, June 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stevens, 1402 Parsons-av, daughter, June 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson, 730 E. Stewart-av, son, June 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, 571 S. 18th-st, daughter, June 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb, 2431 Refugee-rd, son, June 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Callaghan, 1810 Valcon-av, son, June 14, at Mt. Carmel.

SEEK TRANSFER

Transfer application has been filed for C-1 and C-2 liquor permits at Home Market, 2386 Groveport-pk. The transfer is from William R. Erler, deceased, to Elma L. Erler.

RLDS Slates Social Function

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 22nd at Reinhard-av, will hold an ice cream festival, Saturday, June 29, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Homemade ice cream, cake and popcorn will be available, a movie will be shown and a white elephant sale will be held.

The public is invited.

Schiller Concert Planned Sunday

Sam Giammarco will conduct the fourth band concert of the season to be held at Schiller Park this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Sousa marches, a trumpet quartet and trumpet soloist, and a Puccini vocal solo by Janet Fenholt are among the highlights of the program which is presented without charge through the cooperation of the recreation department and the Columbus Federation of Musicians.

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The STRENGTH of a Nation...

At this time, our thoughts are turned to our nation and the war that was fought to bring freedom to our land. Pictured here is a monument to the leader of our people at that time. The people were willing to give their lives that we might be free from tyranny, and have the right to worship as we please. God was with us then as he was with the children of Israel when Moses led them from Egypt. Upon receiving their freedom they sang... *"The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation: he is my God, and I will prepare him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt him." Exodus 15:2*

Help keep our Nation strong by relying on the strength of the Lord. Attend Church Regularly.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH.... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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LEGION WRAP-UP

G-C Paces Gold Loop; Whitehall Leads Blue

Grove City and Whitehall (Comrade Post 490) continued their individual drives toward American Legion pennants last week with victories in their respective divisions.

Both teams picked up their fifth consecutive wins in games Sunday as loop play reached the halfway mark.

GROVE CITY, the Gold League's top defensive club, showed plenty of batting punch Sunday with a 16-2 win over Worthington. The pace-setters pounded out 14 hits and turned the game into a rout with a seven-run fourth frame.

Earlier in the week, G-C won by forfeit over Hilliard, 7-0.

CAMP CHASE, whose only loss came at the hands of Grove City, stayed hot on the leaders' heels with a pair of victories, 5-0 over Hilliard and 17-1 over Scioto Post (DeSales).

The winners pounded out 22 hits off two DeSales moundsmen, including homers by Baker and Welsh.

IN THE ONLY other Gold loop game Sunday, Ray Simendinger held Scioto to three hits while his Columbus Post teammates pounded out 10 hits, good enough for a 12-0 win.

OVER IN THE Blue circuit, Comrade Post (Whitehall) charged to the top of the heap with three victories. Dick Gray was instrumental in all three wins, topping Scioto (St. Charles), 10-4, and Hartley, 6-5, and teaming with Joel Brandt to down Capital City, 5-1.

Whitehall broke up a 1-1 deadlock with a four-run fourth inning rally as Brandt and Gray combined on their three hitter over Capital City. Dean Ishida's grand-slam homer provided the impetus for the victory over Scioto. Murphy homered for the losers.

Sunday, Whitehall hopped off to a 6-0 lead over Hartley and then hung on as the losers charged back to within one run before Gray put on the brakes.

SOUTHWAY POST stayed in contention with a pair of wins. Bob White helped knock Franklin Post (Eastmoor) out of the top spot with a four-hit, 11-1 win. Southway found the pitching of Jerry Aggas and Doug Cromer to its liking and banged out 11 hits which included a homer by Herb Klopfer.

George Maurer picked up where White left off Sunday as he bested Groveport's (Franklin Post 2) Pat Mentel in a tight pitching duel, 1-0. Klopfer's double, only one of three hits off Mentel, cashed in the lone run in the third. Maurer allowed but two hits.

Southway chilled a Groveport threat in the sixth inning by pulling off a triple play.

GROVEPORT was more successful earlier in the week as Jim Fox and Jack Manley combined on a five-hitter to earn a narrow 6-5 margin over Hartley (Bexley Post). The winners pulled the game out of the fire with two tallies in the final frame.

Jack Diamond, who yielded seven hits but was backed by six errors afield, took the loss.

Scioto's Carr and Frank Lally combined on a three-hitter as St. Charles overcame a 4-1 deficit to chalk up a 7-4 win over Capital City Sunday in the Blue loop's only other game.

The winners scored three runs in the sixth to knot the count and then pulled ahead to stay with three more tallies in the final round.

Duquesne Takes Lead In Old Timer

Deibels came from behind Tuesday night to score an upset in the South Side Old Timers League. Trailing 7-6 in the top half of the eighth, Deibels scored nine runs in the bottom half of the ninth to down Bow Wow, 16-10.

Duquesne took over first place, staying on the victory trail, by defeating Arena, 13-4.

In other league play, Don's Inn blasted Schoenlings, 21-2, Planks doubled the score on Old Landmark 14-7, and Babberts blanked Blatz 9-0.

LEADING HITTERS were Bill Goodwin (Don's Inn), six for six; Don Carrilli (Deibels), five for five; Ray Ellis (Old Landmark) and Jerry Spires (Planks), four for four, and Jerry Greuter (Don's Inn), five for six.

Home run hitters of the night were Jake Potter and Ray Ellis, Old Landmark; Bill Groezinger and Ray McVay, Duquesne; Jerry Greuter, Ed Schaeffer and Don Murnane, Don's Inn, and Harold Duckworth and Don Moore of Bow Wow.

Jets Back In Town; Open 13-Game Stand

The Columbus Jets return to the Stadium Thursday evening to open their seventh home stand of the current season with four International League teams appearing here in a 13-game set.

The Jets open with Little Rock on Thursday and play four games with the Travelers with single games scheduled through Saturday and a doubleheader (1:30 p.m.) on tap for Sunday.

THE JACKSONVILLE Suns move in for a two-game set with single night games set for Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Atlanta's Crackers are next on the Jet schedule with the southern club playing a single game Wednesday evening before providing the Columbus club with its opposition in a big Fourth of July doubleheader, getting underway at 5 p.m.

Rochester closes out the current home stand with single games July 5 through 7—the final game a Sunday matinee, set for 2 p.m.

SPECIAL NIGHTS during the home stand will include Buckeye Stamp - Westside Neighborhood Council Night (July 2), Family Night (July 3) and the July 4th picnic and fireworks night.

On Family Night the ladies will be able to sit anywhere in the stadium but the box seats for 50 cents with men getting the same bargain for one dollar. Children, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. Fireworks will follow the game.

On the Fourth, stadium gates will open at 3:30 p.m. for those who want to eat in the picnic area before the first game (5 p.m.).

PLENTY OF picnic tables will be available in the right field bullpen area and free checking facilities will be available for those who wish to eat between games (45 minutes).

Legion Standings

GOLD LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	5	0
Camp Chase	4	1
Hilliard	3	2
Worthington	2	3
Columbus Post	1	3
Scioto Post	0	5

BLUE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Comrade Post	5½	½
Southway	4½	1½
Scioto	3	3
Eastmoor	3	3
Capital City	1	3
Hartley	1	3
Groveport	1	4*

*Does not include Wednesday's games.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced that Stone Grill Co. has filed a location transfer application for a D-5 permit. The transfer is for the El-Toro, from 601-03 E. Livingston-av to 1972 E. Main-st. The permit is for the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 2:30 a.m.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Who 'Killed' Scheffing: Management Or Labor?

Add the name of Robert Scheffing to the list of "strikeouts" in that hazy, crazy year-round game of manager shuffling.

It was Detroit GM Jim Campbell's turn to try the slight of hand last week and Campbell turned up Charley Dressen.

THE SCRIPT was the same. Only the names were changed. Scheffing took the ax graciously, whistling "just one of those things" while Campbell automatically repeated that old stock expression about "It's not the manager's fault, we just aren't winning ball games."

If Scheffing had any doubts about his standing with the Detroit organization, Campbell settled the issue several weeks ago with a vote of confidence—baseball's method of honing the blade.

In plain, simple American, Scheffing got the gate because Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito's collective BA is an unimpressive .226. How well Dressen can boost skidding averages will undoubtedly decide his term of office.

OF COURSE, Dressen's chances for success are infinitely better according to modern-day front office logic. After all, Charlie's been around — around Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Washington.

Dressen is a prime example of thought that reads, "ex-managers never die, they just join the waiting list."

The American League has taken up the slack this year after the senior circuit tired of the game after a major upheaval in '62. Only Milwaukee switched skippers in the NL but "new faces of '63" opened in Cleveland, Boston, KC and Washington this spring.

THE LONGEVITY of the managerial term has grown so short in recent years that it's no longer uncommon to change horses in midstream. The end result has been a large crop of understudies waiting in the wings for their brief stint on the stage.

There is a front office misconception that the only cure for field collapse is a change in managers. This is probably more responsible than anything else for the heavy traffic.

After all, what better way is there to quiet howling fans and coddle difficult ball players than to replace the middleman.

YOU CAN CHIDE Phil Wrigley about keeping the Cubs out of the ballpark after dark, but don't be so quick to shortchange his "manager of the week" plan. All Wrigley actually is doing is keeping a ready supply on hand.

Even more popular than the shuffling game is the guessing game. Who's next? Best bets are LA's Walter Alston and Baltimore's Billy Hitchcock. Alston has weathered some pretty severe storms in his career but the magic of the Coast is begining to show signs of wear and Walt can't afford another '62 encore.

Hitchcock is bailing the same kind of leaky boat Scheffing abandoned. Preseason polls had the Orioles rated as contenders and nothing proves more deadly than a betrayed press. If Baltimore falls flat, look for the walls to come tumbling down.

BUT A SORE - ARMED pitcher, nervous front office and unfilled rave notices are not the only culprits. Managers have helped to dig their own graves.

Scientific, progressive baseball has made practically all of the decisions automatic. Strokes of managerial genius are few and far between. Could be the day is coming when the major league manager will be obsolete with the bat boy assigned the job of changing lineups and waving to the bullpen.

But as for now, security is but a dream and everybody keeps his bags packed. Leo Durocher says that nice guys finish last. Today the yardstick of success has beeen greatly shortened with most managers content just to finish.

White Bass Continue As Angler's Delight

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Shooters and gun enthusiasts will be interested in a meeting of a new organization called the Citizen's Council for Promotion of Shooting Ranges. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Shelter House No. 1, North American Recreation Park, on Hamilton-rd.

Aim of these gunners is to promote rifle and pistol shooting as year-round family sports, and to support public shooting ranges.

That same day is the statewide fish and game hearing where persons can attend and speak their piece about hunting and fishing regulations. Location is Hearing Room No. 2, State Departments Building. Starting time is 9 a.m. Sportsmen will come from all over the state, and area residents are fortunate in that it is easy for them to attend.

FISHING NEWS is still coming from Lake Erie. White Bass are rampaging, according to Elden Hales, party boat captain, who operates out of Catawba Marine. "It's like it was eight to 10 years ago," he exclaimed, "with terrific white bass catches every day. We are still picking up smallmouth bass by casting, so fishing prospects continue to be excellent."

About a month ago we recommended the white bass fishing in Lake Erie as something spectacular and special. It is difficult to describe to a fisherman who has never spent some time around the islands in June.

When you get a good day, and weather is always a problem everywhere, you can catch as many fish per hour as anywhere on this continent. The action is as fast as any fishing you can find in Florida or northern Saskatchewan and points in-between.

WHEN YOU FIND a school of white bass, everyone on the boat gets a fish on every cast. If one fish gets away, another grabs your lure. As a hooked fish nears the boat, there will often be two or three bass still chasing the spinner hanging out of his mouth. This is fishing excitement that is difficult to duplicate, and it's right in our own backyard, so to speak.

We are not saying that everyone who goes to the lake comes back loaded with white bass. Far from it. Two things are necessary for this prime fishing—a boat with the ability to get around the island area and good weather.

Lake Erie is big water, and to a novice it looks too big to fish. But if you have access to it, then try these locations: west reef off of North Bass Island, around the rattles at Rattlesnake Island, the shallow area between Ballast Island and South Bass Island, and the reef running from Sugar Island to Middle Bass Island.

WHEN THE fishing is really hot, you can catch them from the shore of nearly any of these islands. It has been this way for about the last 10 days, but may not continue. The fish seem to move northward as the season progresses, and casting from shore may be about over. They move in closer early in the morning and again in the evenings, and these would be the best times to fish if you are shore-bound.

Any kind of spinner will take them, and you should have several of the ABU or Shyster type. With fish racing each other to grab lures, it's no time to run out of baits.

Spin fishing is ideal for white bass—the tackle is light enough to make landing these fish a lot of fun, and it permits you to cast maximum distances. Accuracy is not important, just heave the lure out in the water. Leave the rest to the white bass.

GOLF ETIQUETTE - 2



A STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

YOU MIGHT not step on your playing partner's golf ball on the green like this careless duffer is doing here, but the idea is to stay away from his line of putting altogether. One of the primary rules of green etiquette is to always walk around the area between the ball and hole. Putting the sometimes square ball into the round hole is difficult enough without additional complications provided by a thoughtless companion.

Y Standings

MONDAY JUNIORS

	W	L
Emmanuel Lutheran	2	0
Hungarian U.C.C.	2	0
Parsons Baptist	1	1
Welch Avenue Baptist	1	1
Livingston Methodist	0	2
Gates-Fourth Methodist	0	2
GIRLS		
South Methodist	4	0
Brookwood Presbyterian	4	0
Washington Ave. EUB	3	1
Southwood C.C.	3	1
Hope Lutheran	2	1
Hungarian U.C.C.	3	2
St. Paul U.C.C.	2	3
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	3
Parsons Baptist	1	3
Livingston Methodist	0	4
Ohio Avenue EUB	0	4
WEDNESDAY JUNIORS		
St. John U.C.C.	4	2
Ohio Avenue EUB	3	2
St. Paul Lutheran	3	2
Hope Lutheran	3	2
Southwood C.C.	2	3
St. Paul U.C.C.	2	3
South Methodist	1	4
ADULT SLOW PITCH		
St. Paul Lutheran	5	0
Ohio Avenue E.U.B.	4	1
St. Paul U.C.C.	2	3
St. John U.C.C.	2	3
Southwood C.C.	1	4
Livingston Methodist	1	4

Legion Schedule

BLUE LEAGUE

Sunday
Scioto Post at Bexley
Whitehall at Southway
Groveport at Eastmoor

Wednesday
Groveport at Scioto Post
Eastmoor at Capital City
Southway at Bexley

GOLD LEAGUE

Sunday
Hilliard at Worthington
Grove City at Scioto
Col's. Post at Camp Chase

Summer Loop Sked.

SECTION I

Friday
Hartley at Whitehall
Reynoldsburg at DeSales

Tuesday
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall

SECTION II

Friday
Franklin Hgts. at Linden

Tuesday
Watterson at Franklin Hgts.

SATURDAY DOUBLEHEADERS
Ready at Watterson
West at Arlington
Brookhaven at St. Charles
Grandview at Hartley
Grove City at South

CLOSE CALLS BUT . . .

West, 'Hounds Remain Atop Summer Sections

West and Grove City remained undefeated and atop their respective sections of the High School Summer Baseball League Saturday but not without some timely, late-inning hitting.

The Cowboys, unbeaten in three doubleheaders now, beat down back-yard rival Ready, 10-2 and 6-4, but the hungry Silver Knights took the Broncos into extra innings before bowing in the nightcap.

GROVE CITY had a similar scare at the hands of upstart Grandview. The Greyhounds cruised in the nightcap, 6-1, but had to go one extra in the opener to eke out a narrow 7-6 win.

Arlington swept a pair from Johnstown, 10-8 and 10-2 but all other clubs split their twinbills. Hartley divided with St. Charles, South halved with Brookhaven and Watterson and Marysville exchanged victories.

West broke away from a narrow 3-2 edge in its opener with Ready, collecting seven runs in the fifth and sixth frames. Darrell Rohrer coasted to victory for the Cowboys on a two-hitter.

BUT IS WAS another story altogether in the nightcap as the Knights hopped on Broncace George 'no-hit' Shaffer for three second-inning tallies that gave Ready a 3-1 edge.

The margin stood up until West scored once in the sixth and again in the seventh to send the game into extra frames. Schaffer and Jack Compton battled through two scoreless innings before West picked up three in the tenth. Ready rallied in the bottom half of the inning but fell two runs shy.

Over in section two, Grandview hopped off to a 6-1 lead in the opener and Grove City spent the rest of the game catching up before pushing across the winning tally in the eighth.

BILL THOMAS and Tom Boos checked the Bobcats on four hits in the second game while G-C scored early to insure no encore of the opening game cliffhanger.

South gave Tirry Emrich all the batting support he needed with a four-run first inning as the Bulldogs toppled Brookhaven in their opener Saturday, 4-0 The losers managed but three bingles off Emrich.

Brookhaven's dormat offense came to life in the nightcap, however, as its batters whacked out 13 hits against two South hurlers for a 6-3 margin.

HARTLEY AND St. Charles battled to a standstill. The Hawks took the opener, 4-3, with all the scoring coming in the first two frames. Hawk reliefer Tom Foley cut off the Cards without score after they had knotted the count at 3-all in the opening inning.

Tht proverbial shoe was on the other foot in the nightcap, however, as St. Charles turned the tables for a 4-2 win.

Bob Begland, who hurled six innings of the opener and took the loss, came in in relief in the second game in the first frame and blanked the Hawks the rest of the way to pick up the win.

Begland provided his own offense, breaking a two-all tie in the fourth with a two-run single. Hartley's lone hit came on a one-bagger by Randy Rodich.

Old Timer Standings

Team	W	L
Bow Wow	7	0
Duquesne	7	0
Don's Inn	5	2
Deibels	4	3
Arena	4	5
Babeberts	3	4
Planks	3	4
Blatz	3	5
Schoenlings	1	6
Old Landmark	0	7

LEADING BATTERS

	AB	H	Avg.
Bob Townsend, O.L.	33	21	.700
Rich Herbert, Arena	30	23	.766
Tenny Oddi, Bl.	34	24	.706
Dutch Zwilling, O.L.	30	20	.666
Perry Christian, B.W.	34	21	.620
Bud Dorn, Duq.	28	17	.608
Gene Meck, Bl.	27	16	.594
Herman Veit, Arena	34	20	.588
Chuck Raymond, Duq.	28	16	.573
Bob Close, Bl.	33	18	.568

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FUR, FIN, FEATHER COMPETE AT LOCAL PET SHOW



AT A RAKISH angle, Teeny, "the mutt" wears her wig, ready to enter the sectional pet show at Schiller Park. Owned by Chari Mason, 380 Deshler-av. Teeny was "dogged-up" to the teeth by Chari and her friend, Barbara Trott.



A BLUE RIBBON was the prized possession of Rhonda Wiggins, 415 Cochrans, after her big white rabbit won the first prize as the most unusual pet at the Heimandale show last Thursday.

Clowns will abound at City Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 when contestants from playgrounds all over the city compete for the blue, red and yellow ribbons to be given in six categories for boys and a like number for girls.

Three local television personalities and Johnny Jones and Ben Hayes, columnists for local daily papers, will judge which children are the cutest, saddest, happiest, funniest and most original. They will also determine the winner of a special award.

Training is at top pitch for the city track and field championships that are but two weeks away. Most softball and junior jet teams are ready for their competitive season.

Ten children claimed top prizes when the sectional pet show was held in Schiller Park last Friday night. Winners and their pets and categories included Carolyn Lane and her Siamese Bluepoint cat, prettiest; Greg Dorsey and his dwarf rabbit, most unusual; Fred Williams and his Collie, best groomed; Timmy Blackburn and his baby-clothed dog, best costumed and Robert Highfield with his dog, most obedient.

Dale Thompson and his snails, smallest pet; Bill Gregory and his Great Dane, largest pet; Dinah Loyola and her dog, best performer; Tom Lord and his Beagle, most affectionate and Patty Kelber and her Siamese Cat, the cutest.

Schiller . . .

Junior Jet baseball has started with a bang this week at Schiller Park playground with 16 teams seeing action. Season schedules have been prepared and all teams will be playing twice a week. All players who have registered must obtain a schedule from the athletic director.

Joe Campbell is now organizing and training for the track and field championships and urges all boys and girls interested in trying out for the Junior Olmypics meet to sign up now.

A full schedule of softball games has been set up for boys and girls of all ages and registration is open.

Children who want to enter the clown contest at City Hall tomorrow should contact Vivian Lloyd at Schiller immediately.

Arts and crafts classes are being taught every day at 1:30 p.m. by Miss Pam Argus. Children wishing to enter this class can come to the arts and crafts room at the center any day Monday through Friday.

Fairwood . . .

Fairwood Playground's Junior and Intermediate Boys and Girls Softball teams began their season of competitive games.

Arts and crafts, held daily at 2 p.m. are attracting many participants.

Scioto Trail . . .

A successful Pet Show was held June 19 at Scioto Trail Playground. Winners were as follow:

Prettiest pet, Bryan Pappas; special award, Mary Ann Cornwell, first and Marie Lancaster, second.

Best costumed pet, Cindy Shope.

Most unusual pet, Karen McMullen; special award, Donald Anderson, first.

Most obedient pet, Kenny Kessler; special award, Kathy Harrelson, first; Patty Toliver, second, and Elizabeth Mehrle, third.

Best groomed pet, Linda Daines; special award, Donald Shope, first; Peggy Thompson, second.

Smallest pet, Kelly Wallace; special award and Wanda Busby, first.

Largest pet: Jeri O'Neill, special award: Carl Harrison, first and Becky Van Baalen, second.

Best performing pet: Danny McKown, special award and Vicki Sahr, first.

Most affectionate pet: Nancy Smith, first. —

Cutest pet: Pamela Fasone, special award; Mary Mulholland, first, Dean Hafey, second, and tied for third, Annette Toliver, Melvin Anderson, Don Anderson, Tony Anderson and Theresa Toliver.

Junior Leaders will meet every Friday at 12:45 p.m. Any boy or girl 10 years old or older who is interested in helping a Junior Leader should attend the next meeting. Diana Hughes is Junior Leader of the week.

Playground tournaments in tetherball, four-square and horseshoes are being held this week.

Monday, July 1, there will be a bike parade at 7 p.m. on the playground. Everyone is invited to decorate his bike and attend.

Family Play Day will be Friday, July 5. There will be games for the entire family and everyone is invited to pack a picnic supper and attend. Please see the playground bulletin board for more details.

Deshler . . .

A class in folk dancing has been started at Deshler. It meets at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

During the past week the arts and crafts projects have included sit-upons, bead necklaces, potholders, animals and lanyards.

The past week has seen the organization of two Junior, one Intermediate and one Senior softball team. After several days of practice, hopes have risen for a possible championship team in the junior or intermediate league. Everyone is cordially invited to root the teams on to victory in the coming weeks.

Lincoln Park . . .

The Lincoln Park softball and Junior Jet baseball teams began league action this week.

The Junior Jet program, with competition limited to teams within the park, consists this year of two leagues, each having four teams.

Five teams are representing the park in the South Sectional Softball League. Team captains are Daryl Walker, junior boys team 1; Clarence Collins, junior boys team 2; Franklin Davis, intermediate boys, and Rosalee Drakeford, intermediate girls. The other team is in the junior girls league.

The park has been active this week with four-square, horseshoe, and tetherball tournaments. A clown contest was held Tuesday.

More than 80 youngsters took part in the physical fitness tests last week, and many are still trying to succeed. Twenty-two boys and four girls passed on their first try. Those passing the six-part test will receive certificates.

Robert Taylor received first prize in the playground Pet Show last week for exhibiting seven baby rabbits which he found earlier in the park.

Watkins . . .

This week the arts and crafts classes have been making lanyards, sit-upons and necklaces. Our sectional clown contest was held yesterday and everyone is now excitedly awaiting the city-wide contest.

The Junior Girls Softball team beat Karns 17-7 and Schiller 6-5 in practice games last week. League games are now in session.

The senior boys softball team beat Schiller 15-7. John Jackson allowed only five hits and hit a grandslam home run. Junior Jets started playing games this week.

Wimpy, a collie owned by Dina Loyola walked off with ribbons in the prettiest, most obedient, best groomed, the largest and the best performer category. Tippie, Chuck Johnson's dog and Judy Rife's cat also won three prizes each.

First prizes in each category were awarded as follow: the prettiest, Fearless; the most unusual, a tie between Yellowy and Orangy, chickens owned by Buddy and Vickie Showalter; the most obedient, Wimpy; the best groomed, Sharon Young's cat, Toni; the smallest, Pepper, the chihuahua owned by Marilyn Johnson; the largest, Diane Holden's German Shepherd, Tiki; the most affectionate, Pepper; the best performer, a dog named Blackie owned by Mark Beatty and the cutest, Sharon Young's cat, Tom.

Heimandale . . .

The four-square, horseshoe and tetherball tournaments begin this week at Heimandale. The Junior, Intermediate and Senior winners will compete in the sectional tournament next week.

Junior Jet League competition begins this week at Heimandale with four teams competing from Heimandale, one from Smith-rd, and one from Scioto Trail. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1:30 and 3:30 at Heimandale.

Heimandale's Junior Girls' Softball team played its first practice game with Deshler last Wednesday. The girls played an outstanding game considering it was the first time most of them had ever played a regular softball game. On Wednesday, the Intermediates played a good team from Karns in their first practice game. The girls' regular softball season will start this week.

Heimandale's pet show was held last Thursday with 21 pets entered. First, second and third prizes were given for different categories. First prize for the prettiest animal went to John Evans, while Rhonda Wiggins took the blue ribbon for the most unusual pet. First prize for the most obedient pet was captured by Kenny Webb while his brother, Victor won first with his well-groomed pet. Robert Caudille walked away with first prize for the cutest puppy. First prize for the smallest pet went to Nancy Willman with a gold fish. Allen Simmons won the blue ribbon for the largest pet.

Mohawk . . .

The playground began its four-square, horseshoe and tetherball tournaments this week.

Wednesday the clown contest was held.

Tomorrow, Friday, June 28, is City-wide Clown Contest, which will be held at City Hall.

Next week, Tuesday, July 2, the sectional tetherball and four-square tournaments will be held Wednesday. July 3 is the sectional horseshoe tournament.

Monday, July 1 through Friday, July 5, will be family week. There will be a special program each day for the parents, so, children bring your moms and dads with you.

July 1-5 the same children at Mohawk can go to day camp at Indian Village. Any child who would like to go and is age eight through 12 can sign up at the playground.

The times for the playground events will be posted.

Frankie Burton won second place in the sectional pet show held at Schiller Park June 21.

Palsgrove . . .

Opening playground days were busy with registrations, and friendship renewals.

Playground leaders are Mrs. Nancy Hampton and Charles Lee.

Junior leaders include Glenda Young, Judy Leach, Patricia Powell, Mark Smith, Emmons Payne, and Marcia Foster.

Teen program assistants are Peggy Penn, Wyley Parks, Charles Wilson and Lynette Young. Life guards will be assigned next week.

Six softball teams are being organized, including Junior, Intermediate and Senior boys' and girls' teams. League games begin next Wednesday.

There will be a junior wiener roast on the playground Friday, June 28, at 6 p.m. Everyone should bring his own food.

The Mothers' Advisory Council will furnish a cool drink. Everyone 12 and under is welcome.

Races and games precede the wiener roast at 5:30 p.m.



"BROWNIE" THE DUCK simply hates dogs, according to his mistress Darlene Gartland, 351 Stewart. But he seemed to love the baby carriage which was his means of transportation at the pet show last week.

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PERMITS SUSPENDED

The Liquor Control Commission has suspended the C-2 and D-5 permits of J. K. Enterprises, Inc., 1203-05 Parsons-av, from June 13 to Aug. 27. The suspension was for violation of laws regarding consumption of intoxicating liquor on the permit premises on Sunday and sale of intoxicating liquor on election day.

HOMES TO BE BULIT

A permit to build a two-story frame dwelling at 295-C Thurman-av, valued at $13,000, has been issued to Harry M. Lewis, 2630 Edgington-rd. Other permits have been issued for a two-story frame dwelling at 295-B and 295-C Thurman-av, both valued at $20,000.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and many friends for their kindness, sympathy, cards and flowers, shown at the death of my beloved husband, and father, Thomas T. "Tommy" Petsef, June 1, 1963.

To a Gentleman Friend
Who rode the early morning bus
The riders were so few
He became a friend to all of us.
His manner was so pleasant,
His conversation light and bright
A person talking with him
Would have his day start off alright.

Mrs. Thomas T. Petsef, daughter, Marietta Ashworth, son, Peter Thomas Petsef, and three grandchildren.

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DURING WHICH A NUMBER OF "FIRSTS" HAVE BEEN RECORDED

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First...

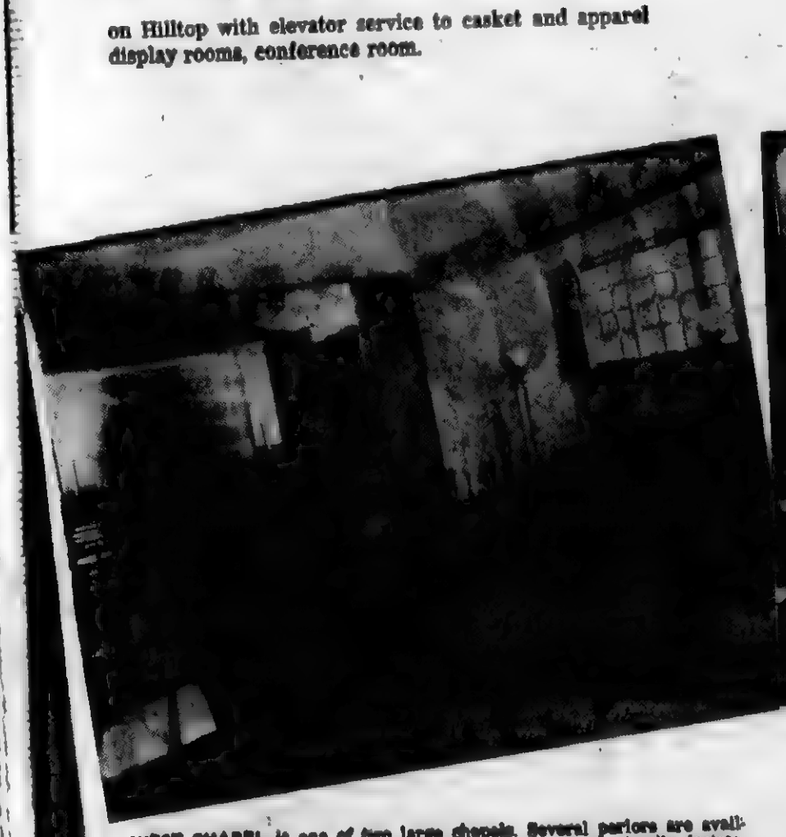
on Hilltop with a fully air conditioned funeral chapel and parlors.

First...

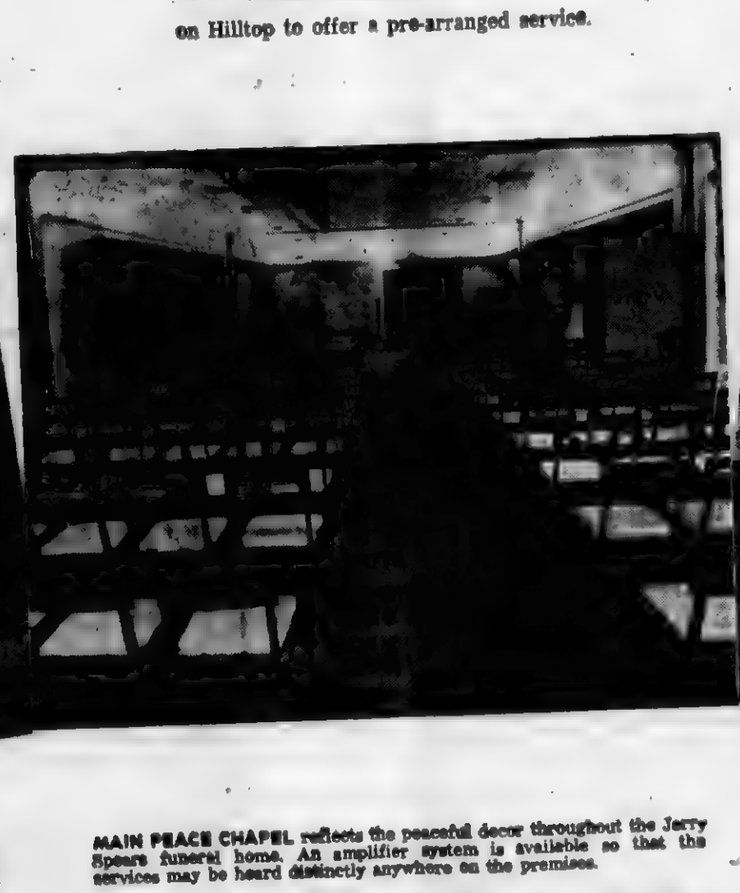
on Hilltop with elevator service to casket and apparel display rooms, conference room.

First...

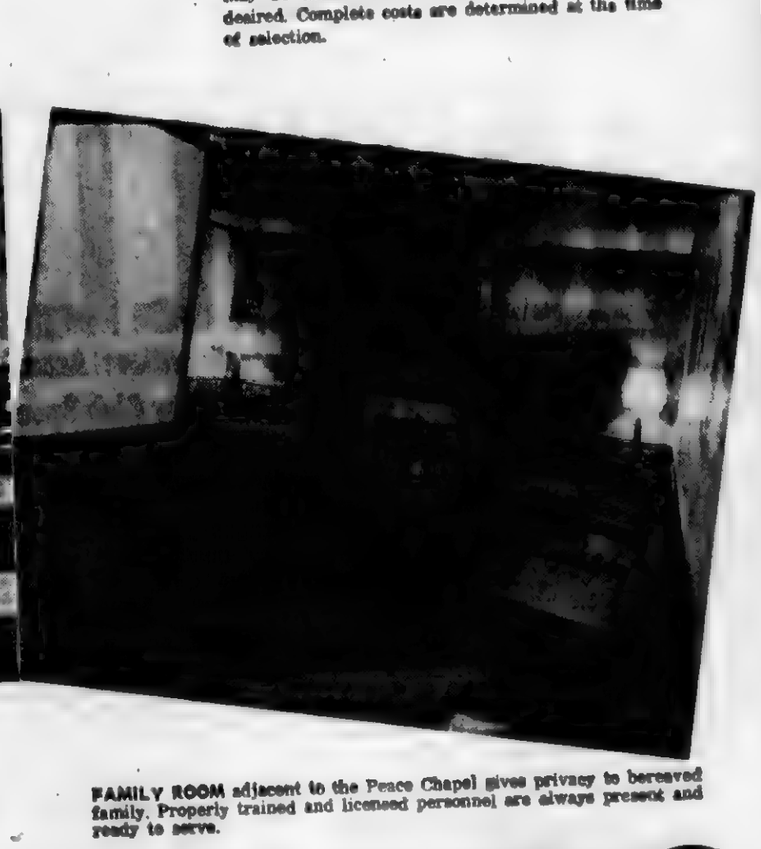
on Hilltop to offer a pre-arranged service.



WEST CHAPEL is one of two large chapels. Several parlors are available for visitation. Each is as accessible or as private as a family desires. Every effort is made to assist the family . . . the physician called to prepare necessary documents, information supplied for insurance applications, social security, veterans' claims or state aid situations, etc. . . . notarized when necessary.

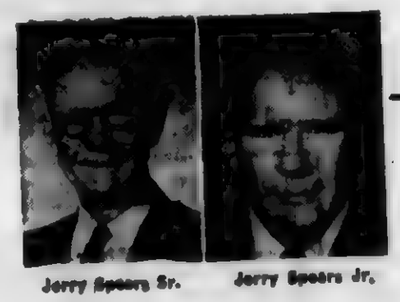


MAIN PEACE CHAPEL reflects the peaceful decor throughout the Jerry Spears funeral home. An amplifier system is available so that the services may be heard distinctly anywhere on the premises.



FAMILY ROOM adjacent to the Peace Chapel gives privacy to bereaved family. Properly trained and licensed personnel are always present and ready to serve.

IT'S VACATION TIME, DRIVE WITH CARE!



Jerry Spears Sr. Jerry Spears Jr.

A Restatement of Policy

- to aid the family in making arrangements with their preferences and price range in mind with NO exercise of pressure on the part of our staff.
- to provide pre-arranged service ONLY when the family so desires but NO solicitation is made by our staff.
- to participate and give full support to all community activities and projects which contribute to community betterment.
- to provide ambulance service inasmuch as we concern ourselves not only with Funeral Directing but with protecting the health and general welfare of the people in this community. We feel this should be an obligation of all firms in our classification.
- to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which may be construed as "pressure tactics."



Jerry Spears
Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service
2693 W. Broad St., BR. 4-4427 — BR. 4-5091

Color In Family Room
A family room can be gay and cheerful. Bring it to life with brighter colors than you normally would use in more formal rooms.

$1 DAY $1
By Popular Demand

Ride As Many Rides As You Like, As Many Times As You Like All Day and Night
— From 1:00 To 9:00 P.M.

Friday, June 28

First 500 Will Be Given
Free Ice Cream

GOODING'S ZOO AMUSEMENT PARK
(Across From Columbus Zoo)
Includes ALL Rides In The Park — Gather Up All The Neighbors And Their Kids And Spend The Day!

Regular Roll **Scottowels** 2 For 41c	Waldorf **Toilet Tissue** 4 For 37c
Softweve **Tissue** 2 For 27c	**Scottissue** 1000 Sheet Roll 3 For 39c
Scottkins **Napkins** 50's-2 For 35c	Scott **Family Napkins** 60's-2 For 27c
Cut-Rite **Wax Paper** 125 Ft. Roll-27c	**Scotties Facials** 400's - 29c

CUT-RITE **PLASTIC WRAP** ..... Reg. 29c

U. S. Supermarkets

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Unfortunate Incident Puts Tuna On Trial

Fruits—Peaches, watermelons, bananas, cantaloupes

Vegetables—Greenhouse tomatoes, new potatoes, home grown lettuce, cabbage, beets, snap beans

Meats and Poultry—Fryers, eggs, beef "specials," cured pork products, ground beef

Other—Milk, cheese, ice cream, canned food "specials."

Recently an unfortunate incident occurred in the tuna fish industry that has put this large food business on trial. Many consumers have dropped tuna from their shopping lists and the future of the industry is endangered. Is such precaution necessary for safety?


Mrs. Franks

Most people in this country enjoy the food they eat and have little doubt that it's wholesome. They are confident that the U.S. Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, along with five other consumer-protection laws, such as U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat Inspection, will insure that food are safe, pure, wholesome, and honestly and informatively labeled and packaged.

The Food and Drug Administration's jurisdiction, alone, covers about $110 billion worth of foods, drugs, cosmetics and hazardous household chemical aids marketed each year. In 1961, the FDA made 38,735 establishment inspections, collected 44,466 samples of products produced in the U.S. and 14,502 samples of imported products. They also made 1,038 seizures to remove illegal goods from the market and started 269 criminal prosecutions. These were only part of the many things done by FDA to insure that our food supply is safe.

Still, accidents will happen. In the case of tuna, the unfortunate incident occurred in Detroit, where a single can of tuna fish was found to be contaminated by Type E botulinus toxin. George P. Larrick, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, stated that this was the first botulism poisoning to come to FDA's attention in over 35 years, where canned foods commercially packed in the U.S. were concerned. Every precaution has been taken to insure that all tuna fish remaining on grocery shelves is safe.

Yet, tuna fish sales have dropped and a large industry is seriously endangered. A West Coast tuna packing company announced it was closing its doors and 800 employes would be out of work because of lack of tuna orders.

What can homemakers do? First of all, remember that the chances of getting unsafe food are very remote, but if you want to take additional precaution, Mr. Larrick urges all homemakers, as a matter of course, to smell any food—wheher prepard in the home or in a commercial plant—and to discard without tasting any which appear "off." The contents of any swelled or bulging can should never be accepted as suitable for use.

It's safe to say that eventually consumers will return to their normal buying habits, but the sooner they do, the smaller the harm that will be felt by those in the tuna industry.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



RIDE ALL DAY FOR $1

LOTS OF FUN is in store for children of all ages during the Dollar Bargain Day planned for Gooding's Zoo Park, opposite the Columbus Zoo, Friday, June 28. Everybody is invited to bring a lunch to enjoy the free picnic facilities on the grounds and ride as many rides as they like for a total of $1. The first 500 persons arriving at the park will receive free ice cream.

Dem Volunteers To Meet, Hear Jacob Clayman

Jacob Clayman, administrative director of the Industrial Union Department, National AFL-CIO, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the Democratic Volunteers of Franklin County, Inc., in parlor A, Chittenden Hotel, at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28.

The University of Idaho was opened Nov. 3. 1889.



McDonald's® "First In French Fries"
LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES
Convenient Columbus Locations
3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road
3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street
2815 Winchester Pike



"THE GAS COMPANY MAN STAYS BUSY ALL SUMMER"

Your Gas Company takes advantage of the good summer weather to extend gas service to new homes and businesses, build new pipelines and other facilities, increase drilling activities, and pump gas into underground storage fields.

Summertime is one of our busiest seasons. That's the time we make preparations to keep our customers warm and comfortable next winter.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

YOU and your Family are Invited to

ASHVILLE'S ZOOMING 4th of July 3-DAY

Traditional Annual
Community Club Sponsored

5 MILES SOUTH OF LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE
1 MILE EAST OF RT. 23
ON RT. 316—ON RT. 752



in the large, shady
COMMUNITY PARK
with FREE PARKING and PICNIC FACILITIES



From START To FINISH
(Thursday Evening)
ASHVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB'S *Famous*
FRESH FISH FRY

Starting TUESDAY NIGHT When We Have The *"Little Miss" CONTEST* And The *"Little Mr." CONTEST*
OPEN TO ALL KIDDIES AGED 4 TO 6 YEARS
Winners get prizes — are starred in THE BIG PARADE THURSDAY

CELEBRATION

THURS. P.M. FEATURES:
Starting at 12:30 P.M.— BAND CONCERT
Starting at 2 P.M.— LITTLE LEAGUE BALL GAME
Starting at 4 P.M.— "SKY DIVERS" THRILL SHOW
Rides and Carnival games going Full Blast! Dancing — ○ and □ in the Pavilion!
FIREMENS' DEMONSTRATION, 3 PM.

BIG PARADE
Starts 11 A.M. Sharp
THURS., July 4,

11 P.M. The 4th Ashville's Greatest Display Ever—of Fireworks

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
DAY & NIGHT WED.—



With Tons of Fish being brought in FRESH from LAKE ERIE — with Thermostatically-Controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas and Pennington's bread — Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had! July 2-3-4.
NOW not only one place for Eats as before but TWO, for Fast Service

Bathing Beauty Contest
Valuable Prizes Will Be Awarded

WED. EVE., JULY 3rd
1st 21-Jewel watch and $95 Charm Course by Noni Charm and Modeling School.
2nd $25 Gift Certificate
3rd Season Membership Ashville Swim Club

Winner Will Be Crowned "QUEEN OF CELEBRATION" Starred In Parade The 4th

No Entry Fee
No Advance Entry Needed
OPEN TO ALL who are 16 or older and here in time to register before 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Nolan Rides, Shows, and Games Fun for young and old!

ON STAFF



DENNIS B. BURCHAM has accepted a position on the staff of the South Side Branch YMCA as program director. Burcham is a June graduate of the University of Dayton, where he majored in physical education. As a boy he was a member of the Dayton YMCA, participated in Cub and Boy Scout programs, and has served as an assistant scoutmaster. He also served as a junior High Youth Fellowship director. Last year he served as counselor and director of athletic program at Dayton YMCA Camp Kern. He is single and a member of the American Baptist Church.

Make Legislators Pay City Tax, CIRC Asks

The Citizens' Industrial Research Committee of Reynoldsburg has called for a taxpayers' suit to force all state legislators to pay the Columbus city income tax.

In a letter to Columbus City Attorney John Young, the CIRC called attention to a section of the city tax law that includes "governmental bodies" in defining an "employer."

The letter charged that "special interest groups appear to be exempt, while others must abide by the law."

The CIRC declared that 99 per cent of the gross earnings of Reynoldsburg residents, is subject to the Columbus city income tax. Reynoldsburg, the group contends, cannot impose a city income tax on its residents without "double taxation," because Columbus does not allow a reciprocity.

Columbus officials, the group contends, are reluctant to attempt collection from state legislators out of fear of reprisal legislation.

One state senator, a group spokesman said, admitted he did not pay the Columbus income tax, that he was "never pressed" for it, "and is not about to be pressed for it."

"The city attorney's office is aware of one county official and several judges who will not pay this tax," the committee member said. "We are advised they will not attempt to collect the tax because of possible repercussions."

In the letter to Young, Mrs. Frank P. Jones said:

"We believe collection of taxes from the now-exempt legislators is in order. If this cannot be done legally, we await explanation."

Set Orientation At South Side 'Y'

The South Side Branch YMCA will hold a new member orientation program on Friday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Guests of members and friends are welcome.

Color slides of the "Y" program will be shown as it relates to the objectives of the YMCA.

The object of the program is to inform the membership and other interested people about the YMCA. Program will be brief and the subject will be generalized.

Time will be given for questions from the floor. Youth members attending orientation meeting for the first time will receive a Y pin.

New ZIP Numbers Assigned

After July 1 Columbus and outlying post offices will join the nation in using the new ZIP numbers assigned. The ZIP (Zoning Improvement Plan) numbers, introduced to speed up the handling and delivery of mail, consist of three digits plus the resident's zone number.

As 432 has been assigned to Columbus and the center downtown Columbus is in zone 15, a letter addressed to the Capitol Building would use the Zip number, 43215. The five digits replace the use of a zone number and come after the name of the state.

As one postmaster pointed out, "The ZIP code is literally the last word in mail addressing."

Central Ohio numbers include:

Amlin, 43002; Blacklick, 43004; Buckeye Lake, 43008; Centerburg, 43011; Delaware, 43015; Dublin, 43017; Etna, 43018; Gahanna, 43020; Galena, 43021; Granville, 43023; Hebron, 43025; Hilliard, 43026; Johnstown, 43031.

Kirkersville, 43033; Marysville, 43040; Mt. Vernon, 43050; New Albany, 43054; Newark, 43055; Pataskala, 43062; Plain City, 43064; Powell, 43065; Reynoldsburg, 43068.

Sunbury, 43074; Urbana, 43078; Westerville, 43081; Worthington, 43085.

Ashville, 43103; Baltimore, 43105; Brice, 43109; Canal Winchester, 43110; Circleville, 43113; Galloway, 43119; Grove City, 43123; Groveport, 43125; Harrisburg, 43126; Lancaster, 43130; Lithopolis, 43136; Lockbourne, 43137.

London, 43140; Mt. Sterling, 43143; Orient, 43146; Pickerington, 43147; Washington Court House, 43160; West Jefferson, 43162; Williamsport, 43164.

During a long dry spell, a preacher asked his congregation to pray for rain. After the prayer, he said to them: "Oh, ye of small faith, we are all gathered here to pray for rain and not one of you has brought an umbrella!"

A proton is a positive electrical charge in the nucleus of an atom.

Midwest Horse Show, Rodeo Set For Fairgrounds

More than half of the 50 states will be represented in the 15th annual Midwestern Horse Show and Rodeo to be held July 3 to 7 in the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

There will be 156 classes with divisions for Appaloosas, Arabians, Morgans, Palominos, Quarter Horses, Western Horses and Ponies, with a fine display of calf roping, calf cutting, rodeo and girls' barrel racing events.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 3, 4, 5 and 6, and at 1:30 p.m. July 4, 6 and 7.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children with no extra charges.

Comedy Corner



"I can't keep transferring you boys to different cells —you'll have to get a new hobby!"

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

ROBERTO'S PIZZA

1955 PARSONS AVE.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

25¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF OUR $1.35

Large Pepperoni Pizza

NOW ONLY $1.10 WITH COUPON

Offer Good Next MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

Come In And Try THE BEST TASTING PIZZA AROUND

WOOLCO DEPARTMENT STORES

Serves Columbus

DISCOUNT PRICES!

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SHOPPING!

BEST OF ALL · JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

E.O.M. Clearance

GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3800 SOUTH HIGH

FLOOR COVERINGS

Closeout — 9' x 12' Oval Braid Rugs — 3 Only — Red
Reg. $59.95 — NOW 38.88 ea.

6' x 9' Rayon Tweed Rugs With Back Pad
Reg. Price 12.95 — NOW 5.88

12' Early American Stripe With Thick Foam Pad
Reg. Price 6.95 sq. yd. — NOW 2.95 sq. yd.

24 x 36 Cotton Embossed Rug
Reg. Price 2.69 — NOW 1.00

27' Stair Carpet
Reg. Price 1.59 — NOW 69c yd.

Wall To Wall Cotton Carpet and Lid
Reg. Price 9.88 — NOW 4.88

3' x 5' Nylon Pile Throw Rugs and Foam Back
Reg. Price 6.95 — NOW 2.99

9' x 12' Linoleum Rugs — 12 Only
Reg. Price 4.99 — NOW 2.69

Nylon Pile Rugs, 12' x 12' and 12' x 11'
Reg. Price 68.00 — NOW 39.00

Armstrong Vinyl Plastic 12' Linoleum
Reg. Price 1.19 sq. yd. — NOW 59c sq. yd.

9' x 12' Dupont Nylon Tweed and Foam Back — 5 Only
Reg. Price 29.88 — NOW 19.88

24' x 36' Oval Braid Rug — 7 Only
Reg. Price 2.49 — NOW 99c

Mohawk Dupont 501 Texture Carpet
Reg. Price 6.95 — NOW 3.99 sq. yd.

4' x 6' Quality Embossed Area and Accent Rugs
Reg. Price 9.95 — NOW 3.88

PAINT DEPARTMENT

V.I.P. Driveway Sealer
5 gal. — NOW 3.10

Perma-Seal Masonry Paint, White and Colors, Protects and Decorates
50 lbs. 6.95 — 10 lbs. 2.25

AUTOMOTIVES

Johnson's Holiday Wash Cream, 15½ Oz.
Reg. Price 1.29 — NOW 88c

Super Beam Sportsman Lantern
Reg. Price 2.98 — NOW 1.92

Flashy Warning Signal
Reg. Price 2.49 — NOW 1.88

Usalite 2 Cell Flashlight
Reg. Price 49c — NOW 27c

MISCELLANEOUS

Giant Personal File
Reg. Price 2.55 — NOW 1.97

Willow Basket
Reg. Price 99c — NOW 66c

Whitman Series Books
Reg. Price 49c — NOW 3 For 1.00

Automatic Bullet Shooting Carbines
Reg. Price 97c — NOW 66c

Reynolds Wrap, 12" x 25'
Reg. Price 33c — NOW 27c

Country and Western L.P.
Reg. Price 1.67 — NOW 97c

Citronella Candles
Reg. Price 69c — NOW 57c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

10 Only — Dormeyer Automatic Percolators
Reg. Price 9.97 — NOW 7.77

4 Only — Molded Plastic High Chair
Reg. Price 9.97 — NOW 7.77

1 Only — Infant Crib
Reg. Price 24.99 — NOW 15.97

2 Only — Cocktail Table, Early American
Reg. Price 6.33 — NOW 4.99

APPLIANCE DEPT.

General Elec. Refrigerator, 10 Cu. Ft.
White full width freezer — 1 only
Reg. Price 229.00 — NOW 174.00

Westinghouse Chest Freezer, 17 Cu. Ft.
600 lb. capacity — 1 only
Reg. Price 328.00 — NOW 238.00

General Electric Washer
"Top of line" Brand New — 1 only
Reg. Price 349.95 — NOW 224.00

Zenith 23" Console TV — Mahogany
1 only
Reg. Price 309.95 — NOW 228.00

General Electric Decorator Series
TV-Stereo-Radio Comb. — 2 only
Reg. Price 595.00 — 388.00

General Electric Portable TV, 22 Lbs.
Escort Blue Finish — 1 only
Reg. Price 169.95 — NOW 128.00

General Electric Portable 19" TV
With all channel U.H.F. — 1 only
Reg. Price 209.95 — NOW 178.00

Roper Deluxe Gas Range
Cook and Keep Oven gold star — 1 only
Reg. Price 279.95 — NOW 194.00

General Electric Range — Large Oven
Push Button Control — 1 only
Reg. Price 179.95 — NOW 138.00

Westinghouse Stereo, Mahogany and Maple
4 only
Reg. Price 228.00 — NOW 144.00

MEN'S CLOTHING

75 Pr. — Pre-Cuffed Cotton Dress Pants
Reg. Price 2.99 — NOW 1.50

50 — Men's Sport and Dress Straw Hats
Reg. Price 2.77 — NOW 1.66

75 — Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
Reg. Price 2.99 — NOW 1.97

100 — Boys' Sport Shirts, Sizes 6-18
Reg. Price 1.99 — NOW 84c

50 — Boys' Full Zipper Wash and Wear Jackets
Reg. Price 2.99 — NOW 1.50

DOMESTICS

Assorted Ladies' Handbags
Reg. Price 2.57 — NOW 1.67

Ladies' Coquette Dress Gloves
Reg. Prices 1.67 - 1.47 — NOW 1.00
Shortie and Long Sheath, Black or Beige

Boxed Monogram Towel Ensembles
Reg. Price 5.77 — NOW 3.77

Striped Seersucker Yard Goods
Reg. Price 66c yd. — NOW 50c yd.

Ass't. Satin Prints and Miracle Blend Fabrics
Reg. price 50c yd. — NOW 38c yd.

LADIES' APPAREL

Print — Pretty Blouses, Sleeveless
Reg. Price 1.98 — NOW 1.38

Breeze-Catching Pyramids
Reg. Price 2.98 — NOW 1.97

Machine Washable, Training Pants
Reg. Price 29c — NOW 24c

DRUG DEPT.

Lavoris Mouth Wash, 15.5 Oz.
Reg. Price 89c — NOW 57c

Tampa Select Cigars, Bag of 25
Reg. Price 98c — NOW 87c

Maalox Suspension, 16 Oz.
Reg. Price 1.49 — NOW 89c

Vaseline, 16 Oz.
Reg. Price 69c — NOW 49c

Seal of Quality
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Guaranteed Quality at DISCOUNT PRICES

Profanity Is Educational?

"The Ox-Bow Incident," published in 1940, has become, in 1963, "The Whitehall Incident."

A controversy has developed over use of the book as assigned reading for 11th grade English classes at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Objectors cite instances of profanity and blasphemy scattered throughout the book. The Whitehall Board of Education has ruled the book unobjectionable and will presumably continue the practice of class assignment, and sale through the school book store.

We have heard both sides of the question, and we have read the book.

We were able to give complete, quoted coverage to the school board's defense of the contested book. Our responsibility to give equally fair coverage to those who oppose the book as class assignment material is restricted.

It is discouraging to know that high school students can read (by assignment of teachers) language that we are forbidden by law and conscience to print in our newspapers.

We cannot spell out such words as "s.o.b.," "b.....d," and "wh..e." Furthermore, we would not choose to use such words. And we see no reason or justification for feeding such language to children through any school system.

The Whitehall School Board statement ascribes to the book a lesson dealing with morality. We cannot help wondering how much of the "moral" lesson is offset by the interjection of profanity and blasphemy.

The school board statement alluded to a recommended list of 3,000 books from which the protested book was chosen. Surely there must be a sufficient number of books to teach a similar or equally worthwhile lesson without the use of profanity and blasphemy. If not, the list should be re-evaluated.

The "Ox-Bow (or Whitehall) Incident" raises the question: Is profanity less profane when used in the name of education? Of course not! On the contrary, it is the more damaging because it gives a form of silent consent from a trusted source.

We have previously editorialized against feeding printed garbage to our children. It is no less offensive as a "side dish" to the main course.

'Looks as if Someone Needed to Practice Soil Conservation.'



An Editor's Outlook ... by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Ten Pillars Of Wisdom Boost Freedom

Last month ground was broken on the site of next year's World's Fair for a unique building frankly designed to sell free enterprise.

It is a new idea — using a building as a major exposition for the purpose of going over to the offensive in the debate with creeping socialism. The estimated $2,100,000 which it will cost to lease the land, erect the building, fill it with exhibits and staff it during the fair's two-year life is being solicited frankly and openly from individuals and corporations who are sold on the advantage of a free market economy.


Jones

The building will stand in rebuttal to the expensive pavilions of socialist nations which can use their taxing power to create monuments to themselves.

Although the American Economic Foundation gave birth to the idea, persons from 40 states and 31 foreign countries will serve on its advisory council.

Among the 70 million persons who are expected to visit the fair during its two years it is estimated that 3.5 million will be foreigners. Some of these, it is hoped, will come away from the Hall of Free Enterprise with the realization that "people's capitalism" is different by a long shot from the grasping 19th century system of exploitation and cartels that Marxists like to pretend all modern free enterprise resembles.

The theme of the exhibit will be the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom. Here they are:

1. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere, nor can it be free. Everything in our economic life has a source, a destination, and a cost that must be paid.

2. Government is never a source of goods. Everything that government gives to the people it must first take from the people.

3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more money than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings, and insurance.

4. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security. If there are no customers there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when the "boss" is allowed by the worker to do the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only by a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

6. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.

7. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: (1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of (2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of (3) tools.

9. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the contemporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

10. The productivity of the tools — that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use — is highest in a competitive society in which economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be. The basic truth that people cannot divide more than they produce unless they steal or extort from someone else needs to be repeated in this age of pie-in-the-sky government promises.

Further, people need to be reminded that the human animal labors not for love of it but only if enticed by the carrot or goaded by the stick. Where the carrot of profit is removed, then the stick of punishment for failure to produce must be applied or general starvation is swift.

Primitive communism, such as that which prevails in China, has resorted to the stick in the most inhuman degree since the feudal tax gatherers of the Middle Ages went forth to flay the peasants.

More mature forms of communism, such as that of Russia, while continuing to whip recalcitrant workers with the stick of compulsion, have tried to reintroduce the carrot by reserving special bonuses and benefits for the better producers. This is a complete retreat from the Marxist theory of "From each according to his ability to each according to his need."

But even this half-way return to a system of individual rewards can't overcome the deadening snafu of centralized government planning.

In the face of these manifold failures of the Left it's time the forces of free enterprise stood up and crowed a little.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Jones' Delinquency Views Debated

To the Editor:

I read an editorial in the Eastern Review of June 20 by Jenkin Lloyd Jones about juvenile delinquency that really set my blood to boil. I feel rather strongly about the subject since I am a professional social worker and deal primarily with teenagers. Although at present my work is in a local East End Columbus agency, I will never forget the days of my graduate training in New York City nor the opportunity that it afforded me to work in a settlement house in the lower East Side of that city, an area that has one of the highest delinquency rates in the country.

The main error made by Mr. Jones and others of a like mind is that he attempts to give one answer to the problem of juvenile delinquency. This is simply impossible. A delinquent who comes from a good family background and one who comes from the slums with no family to speak of cannot be handled in the same way. Humiliation as a form of punishment suggested in the article is, generally speaking, a very poor method of treatment. It may, at best, be able to remove the symptom but will almost never correct the cause.

It is with this statement that I suppose I would be accused by Mr. Jones and others of being soft headed. Naturally there are such things as bad boys, incorrigibles; however, with a few psychopathic personalities excepted, most people are not born incorrigible but get that way somewhere along the way.

Mr. Jones in his article continues by stating that delinquency cannot be attributed to underprivileged children. Some can't and this is quite correct, but most can. Our cities are growing in size, and the inner city (today's polite word for slum) is producing a cancer on our society. The bulk of the residents of the inner city are members of minority groups. Teenagers who are Puerto Rican or Negro have the cards stacked against them before they start. The schools they go to are miserable and often staffed by the poorer teachers of the system. Jobs are impossible to find and those available are of the sweat shop variety. Finally, if a boy or girl can fight all these odds there is the final almost insurmountable obstacle — prejudice and discrimination. In his recent address to the nation, President Kennedy gave a very clear and concise picture of unequal opportunity as the Negro sees it in this country. In some of the big cities of the North, the social status of the Puerto Rican is even lower than that of the Negro. The prime social institution of our society, the family, tends to degenerate rapidly under these conditions. All too often we found that the only answer a teenager at our settlement house would get from his family if something happened would be a rather severe beating from his father, if there happened to be one.

There are many more conditions which I could describe but time and space do not permit. But what can be done about it? The beginnings of an answer it would seem to me to be a broad overall attack at the problem. First and foremost should be the prevention aspects of delinquency. Settlement houses, Boys' Clubs, social welfare agencies, church groups all have a role. To give a brief look at an approach, a settlement house will not try to break up a gang, but will rather try to divert it to more acceptable patterns of behavior, thereby helping the individuals in the group without stripping from them the protection and self assurance the gang offers and they need so badly.

Secondly, we must give more attention to our treatment agencies and welfare problems. Naturally our parole system frequently doesn't work. What kind of supervision and guidance can any parole officer give, no matter how well trained, if he has to carry a case load of between 250 and 300 per month? How well can a juvenile treatment agency function when, as is the case in Columbus, they have to sleep inmates on the floor because of overcrowding? What kind of a family environment can a man provide for his family if he is on relief and gets $25 a month for food and shelter per person?

Finally we must attempt as a nation to really provide equal opportunity for all. If a man has all the odds against him because either he is of the wrong race or religion, and/or doesn't have the necessary education and training to get a job, how long will human nature keep him trying without hope? The latter problem of skills will continue to get much worse as automation comes.

Nobody, not Mr. Jones, nor the social workers or other people in juvenile work have all the answers. There is certainly no pat answer, but one thing is certain. Studies throughout the country have shown time and again that dedicated professionals working under good conditions in some of the agencies and type of work I have described have managed to improve things considerably. We have much of the knowledge, but all too often, lack the funds and support that we must have.

Robert Sobolevitch

To the Editor:

Allow me to commend you and your good newspaper for publishing the excellent editorial by Jenkin L. Jones on juvenile delinquency.

I think Mr. Jones has something and he says it very well.

H. L. Thomas
Hegenberger Realty Co.

To the Editor:

I have been following with interest the editorials about juvenile delinquency appearing in the South Side Leader.

I do not know if Jenkin L. Jones is active in youth correction, but if not, he should be. The United States needs more people like him who can think the situation through and put some teeth into the solution.

Diane Kasler

Student Speaks Out

To The Editor:

Immorality and injustice was the basis of the Whitehall Board of Education's decision concerning the book, "The Ox-Bow Incident," to which Eugene Bednar objected.

The Eastern Review, dated June 20, reported that this book, which contains 11 profane passages, will be "recommended or assigned reading" for Whitehall juniors. This would deny the student the Christian right to remove himself "from all appearances of evil." That a school board would consider profane passages "unobjectionable" is immoral; that it would require students to think and to act under the same conviction is quite unjust. The board justified its decision by stating "the book is widely used." But profanity is also widely used and thus by Whitehall Board of Education's standards is justifiable.

The U. S. Supreme Court's decision denies religious training to the high school student. So the Board of Education's decision would require the reading of profane passages as a substitute.

Citizen: high school students, like myself, are going through that period of life in which character is being developed according to the influences on or about them. Forward-looking students want the right to choose to read those books which will help determine their spiritual outlook on life. Please don't allow authority to have full rein in molding their character or to have full power to force students to accept moral (really immoral) standards which they don't want to accept.

To the Board of Education: Give back to the high school student the God-given right to be God-like. Give back to their parents the right to show Christian concern for the cleanliness of their son's or daughter's mind.

Bob Weber,
Concerned senior of
Whitehall Yearling

HARTLEY Newspapers

- *The Hilltop Record*
- *West Side News*
- *South Side Leader*
- *Eastern Review*
- *Reynoldsburg Record*
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Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Digits, digits, digits, swarming around us like June bugs at sundown. The nice thing about the annual swarm of June bugs is that they rarely last more than two days.

The telephone company has gone slap-happy on digits. The post office, too. If this keeps up, it will get so that every private citizen has to carry a complete dossier around his neck on a stainles steel plate, hung with a silver chain.

Who in the world started this latest frith and froth about digits anyway? There used to be a time when any bright kid of six could tell anyone his name, address, home phone number, and his mama and daddy's name. He already has on his person in some kind of memo, what shots he has had, what his eye and ear rating is, and those few things in his diet that he is medically allergic to.

From now on any man or woman who has achieved something in life will have to be constantly fortified with so much statistical armor that stepping out on the street without it would be courting sudden death or arrest.

There used to be a time when postoffice clerks could read letters as well as numbers. Route men learned the names and correct addresses of every home on his route. Many of them still do, but now the whole job is to remember 16 numbers in a row. And if the numbers are not all there, back to the deadletter office goes tons of mail that some tax-ridden citizen has paid for.

Now, if one wishes to make a phone call or ask where people have moved he has to get all set in advance to take down the answer with some high priced computer and pay the extra electricity to run the darn thing. Ain't we got fun?

My address still is Box 8415, Columbus 1, O. And for a while longer, at least, my phone number is AX. 9-3355.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

JUNE WEDDINGS

Memo to a bride and groom:

You are entering upon a great adventure—one of the greatest and most sublime in human experience. You have pledged your love and loyalty, each to the other, and have promised before God and man to be faithful "so long as you both shall live."

Now you are responsible adults. Upon your shoulders and those of your generations, soon or late, must fall the burdens which we of an older group in time will no longer be able to bear. Perhaps you will forgive us if, as we fear, we shall have given you a heritage less worthy than we found it.

It would be foolish for us to wish that you will never have any troubles, for that would be impossible. Instead, we hope you will have the strength to bear them when they come.

If the future ever seems fearful, remember, it comes only one day at a time. And may each new day bring you memories of happy ones gone by and anticipation of still happier ones yet to come. May you in health and prosperity see the risings and settings of 10 thousand suns, and then 10 thousand more.

At last, and upon a golden day, after half a 100 years have passed, may you remember that a long time before, you stood, young and strong, before a golden Cross. There your faces shown as the sunlight, and from your eyes came the jeweled starlight of the skies. Afterward, as your love grew more tender with the years, you shared your hopes, your joys, and your fears.

Just one word of advice . . . hold fast to your faith —faith in God, faith in each other, faith in the worth and dignity of your fellowman. For without it you can do nothing worth while. With it you can do, not all the things you would like to do, but all the things you need to do.

It says here . . .
Faith lightens the pathway of reason.

Commends Ryan

So far as I can recall, this is the first letter I have ever written to a newspaper in response to anything printed in that paper.

Your editorial, "One Man's Opinion . . . A White Man's Prayer" has moved me to take this action. I sincerely commend you for this article and the obviously sincere and heartfelt expressions therein. We are, indeed, in critical times in this country and your editorial hit the point exactly on the head.

I have taken the Hilltop Record for years and, as of today, I have a great deal more respect for the paper than before. . . .

I personally believe that service clubs should be leaders in our social problems and that the problem of the Negro in our country is one which we must take firmly in hand and move positively forward to solve. We need your help every bit as much as the community needs ours.

C. Stanley Taylor, president
West Columbus Civitan Club

Guest Pulpit . . *Where Is The Church? Always Close At Hand*

Our Methodist Men meets once each month. At this meeting they set out a miniature church. It has a slot in the roof, and the men put into it the pennies they have saved during the month. At our last meeting, which was a picnic supper, one of the group laid some pennies on the table and another was heard to say, "Where is the church?"


Rev. Loy

My reaction to this question was that it is never very far away from us. If we are driving around our city or traveling through the country, we will not go far until we see a church. Whether Jewish, Roman Catholic, or Protestant they have a message for each of us.

Right now science and technology are riding high with the arts trailing behind. In our culture the emphasis is on things, power and comfort. It is so easy for us to be caught up in the great whirl of materialism — we try to find meaning to life by giving ourselves to the things we can see, feel and touch.

The next time you pass a church remember that at its best it is saying to you and to me that no civilization can continue, no matter how successful it is in creating material means for living, if it neglects the spiritual ends of life. We need to remember Jesus' words in Matthew 15:26 "For what is a man profited, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Whenever we see a church it should remind us that we cannot stake our lives on the impermanence of things, that our only hope is to predicate our lives on something that abides, that is imperishable and eternal. In our world where change and decay are sure, the church would remind us of a loving Heavenly Father revealed to us in Jesus Christ, who seeks our allegiance and commitment. It is only the changeless God of Jesus Christ that can bring stability and peace to our human spirits.

When you go to work in the morning, when you take that trip to the mountains, or to the seashore, or when you go to the grocery or take the children to school you will see a church — it is always nearby. Will we hear its message? "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

William K. Loy, Minister
Thurman Avenue Methodist Church

Jenny Lind, Swedish nightingale, died Nov. 2, 1887.

D.A.V. Capitol City Chapter No. 3
200 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
Wayne McClung



"Some women won't have anything to do with the common market until they find out what kind of stamps they'll get."

NA

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage, your North American man . . .



When I move, can I choose the dates for packing, loading and delivery?

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North American Van Lines, through an efficient nation-wide dispatching network and fleet of 2,500 vans, makes every effort to meet your requests. However, when a specific date must be assured, special arrangements can be made for "Expedited Service" at extra cost. For all the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 1465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: chest of drawers, 2 books; bird cage and stand, 2 books; full size bed springs, 1 book. BR. 9-7711, Dyer, 3666 Alkire.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 4 prs. matching drapes, twin size bed spreads, TV set, Westinghouse steam iron. BR. 9-9856, Hoover, 1413 Shady Lane.

TRADE for stamps: grey dress sz. 10, shoes sz. 5AA, fence post digger, misc. dishes, knicknacks, double venetian blind, baby bed mattress. HI. 4-4439, Neumoff, 362 Woodrow Ave.

TRADE 26" elec. ironer for 5 books TV or S and H stamps. Best, 831 Townsend Ave., BR. 4-7619.

TRADE black bathing suit, sz. 16, for 2 books of Buckeye or Green stamps. BR. 9-2382, Bredehaw, 306 N. Hague Ave.

SWAP assorted books, G.E. dry iron, elec. china clock, men's ice skates sz. 8 for aquar., stamps, bookcase, stroller, play pen — suggest trade. Jones, 1065 Bruck St., 443-9370.

TRADE for stamps: box boy's shirts sz. 14-16, 1 bk.; teen age girl's clothing, sz. 12-14, for 1 book. CL. 8-6701.

TRADE for stamps: 2 gal. aquarium, carpet sweeper, 6 prs. drapes W/h iron, baby items, lady's suits, white curtains. Mason, BR. 9-6044, 646 Powhatan Ave.

WILL TRADE Family Stamps for Buckeye — up to 7 books. Whitmer, BR. 4-0649, 46 Powhatan.

HAVE stamps to trade for child's outdoor folding play yard. Creek, 138 N. Westgate Ave., BR. 9-7119.

TRADE for Buckeye Stamps: white nylon hand-hooked 4x6 ft. rug, 3 bks.; hand lawnmower for 3 bks.; blk. metal clothes hamper, 1 bk.; 36 pages H.S. for same. TR. 8-8841, Grove, 236 Lawrence.

WILL TRADE General Mills deep fryer, lg. sz., for 1½ bks. TV stamps. Hill, 970 Waggoner Rd., UN. 6-6094.

MISSES' sz. skirts 10-12, sweaters 36, blouses 34, white lace dress 9, for 3 bks. any stamps;; boy's dress [redacted]users, 12, shirts 10 for 2 bks. Buckeye [redacted] Gunder, 127 Wilson Rd. BR. 6-2537.

KITTENS (male) free to good homes. 4836 Calvin Dr., phone 235-1397.

SWAP for stamps: African violets, lawn chairs, baby blankets, serving cart, wal. dresser, sewing mach., fans, misc. boys', women's clothing. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-3939.

WILL TRADE 2 bks. or more Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 444-3944, Riley, 14 E. Mithoff St.

MAPLE piano; merry-go-round; sled; mangle; paint; iron; winter coat, new, sz. 18; Kholos, 1238 Normoa Dr. 237-8509.

WILL GIVE a black small male dog to someone who will give it a good home. Mahan, 2460 Valleyview Dr. BR. 9-6923.

WILL TRADE for stamps: radio, record player (record player needs needle); two 14" Spinner hub caps, bird dog, misc. Colvin, 276-4066.

TRADE 21" blond Crosley Lowboy TV for apt. sz. refrigerator or portable elec. drill and elec. saw, mounts. 296 Amsterdam Ave., 443-0661.

DOES any one have a metal play swing standard (not in use)? Will swap stamps for same. Call Mrs. Robert Durant, UN. 6-6413.

1 BOX SPRING and mattress for [redacted] bed, excellent cond. Will swap for 3 books Plaid stamps. BR. 1-4904. 3610 Schaaf Dr.

TRADE beautiful Ben Hur 15 cu. ft. freezer, by Admiral, for freezer-refrigerator combination. Must be like new. Gundeson, HI. 3-6127.

TRADE 6 books Buckeye stamps for 6 books Green stamps. TR. 8-4632, Mrs. Stillwagon, 399 Derbyhurst.

SWAP KITTENS to good home. Lovely variety of colors, 231-3300, Mrs. J. Bosserman, 535 S. Ashburton.

20 FT. SHUFFLEBOARD table to swap for pool table, Duncan Hines salad maker for 3 books stamps. BE. 1-6963, after 5 p.m. Mrs. Morgan.

TRADE stamps for metal bed frames, adjustable, twin size or sgl. size. BR. 9-2806, Rice, 361 S. Wheatland.

HAVE GLIDER and chaise lounge for trade. 279-2907, Mrs. Hoover, 204 N. Roys Ave.

TRADE new Replogle True-to-Life World Globe, 3 dimensional 12" size in 10 colors for 3 books of stamps. CL. 8-5480, Martha Reevely, 3166 E. 12th Ave.

TRADE for stamps: collector's records, carved octagon walnut table, white and gold tureen, all antique. AM. 3-6081, Mrs. Coe, 66 Longview.

HAVE TRADING stamps, need wire fence gate and 32" storm door, also 1¼" steel pipes. HI. 3-2262, Mrs. M. Kusan, 351 Reeb Ave.

HAVE 2 books of stamps, need baby bed, prefer folding. 238-3315, Layman, 4398 St. Margaret Lane.

SWAP FOR stamps: child's rocker training wheels, man's topcoat, tuxedo sz. 42R, table lamp, lady's clothes, 16 and 18. Misc. BR. 9-6640, Fred Fry, 870 Vanderberg Pl.

RUG, 8'9"x7'8"., multiple colors.



PLANNING ANNUAL JULY FOURTH PICNIC

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED for the coming July Fourth Orphans Picnic by Mother Madeline of St. Vincent's Orphanage and Mrs. Joseph Recchie, 955 Vernon-rd, representing the companions of St. Vincent. Some of the children who will attend the day-long event at the orphanage, 1490 E. Main-st, are seen with them. Shaded picnic grounds are available free for those bringing their own lunches. A delicious chicken dinner (75 cents for children and $1.50 for adults) will be served from 3 to 8 p.m. The year's event features rides, games and entertainment. Prizes, including two automobiles and four portable TVs, will be awarded. A goal of $33,000, about one-half of the year's operational costs has been set for this 82nd annual picnic.

Jackpot Reaches $114 In 'Confederate' Cash

A big shot in the arm this week for the rapidly growing "Confederate Money" jackpot has pushed the cash awaiting a lucky winner past the $100 mark.

The failure of those receiving "Confederate" emblems in their newspapers last week to collect any of the waiting cash has increased this week's jackpot by the maximum amount of $25.

This means the readers who discovers this emblem in his copy of his Hartley Newspaper this week can collect $114 in "Confederate" cash if he is a paid subscriber.



Twenty emblems with the number "1" will be placed in 20 seperate copies of this week's publication of Hartley Newspapers. Each of these emblems can be redeemed for $1 in "Confederate" cash by any reader if the advertisement containing the emblem is mailed to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.



All emblems are stamped in a color other than black on an inside page, within an advertisement. Deadline for submitting an emblem to claim "Conferedate" money is noon on Monday following publication.

All "Confederate" money can be spent just like real cash at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder discovers the emblem in his paper.

The finder of the "5" emblem can claim $5 in "Confederate" money if he is not a paid subscriber. Any reader can claim $1 in "Confederate" cash for the "1" emblems.

This contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, or members of their families.

My Neighbors



"Congratulations! You have just made our one millionth request for a raise!"

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OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY 8 TO 6 SATURDAY 10 TO 2 SUNDAY



Phone; W. Broad 276-3846 — Main St. 235-4618

Grandview Class Of '43 Sets Reunion

Grandview Heights High School class of 1943 is planning its first reunion at the Nationwide Inn on W. Broad-st, Saturday, July 13. Poolside festivities will begin at 4 p.m. and a dinner will be held at 7 p.m.

The following are asked to contact James Ardit at 221-9705:

Helyn Mae Bathiany, Marily Rose Darms, William J. Gabriel, Kathryn Dolores Goodell, Audrey Jean Steele, John R. Turner and Jane Louise Work.

TRADE for stamps. 279-6864, Ellis, 430 S. Roys Ave.

TRADE for stamps: new dresses and play clothes, sz. 12. BE. 8-6139, Winters, 2906 Eastminster.

RED AND WHITE beagle, puppies, large dining room table to trade for stamps. Also would like fruit jars. 276-2274, Moore 1730 Richmond Rd.

FACTORY SALE!



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JALOUSIE DOORS

For Perfect Ventilation Control

16 - 4 In. Louvres Adjust to ANY OPENING

- TROUBLE - FREE — Inside screen easily replaced with storm panel.
- CLEAR VISIBILITY — Extra clear ¼" thick polished edge glass.
- EXCELLENT SEALING — Glass louvre seated in wool pile.
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- LONGER LIFE — Full 1" thick style fits snugly in pile weather-stripped return. Buttress edge locked in to full-length piano hinge, provides even distribution of weight.

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Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

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The welcome sign is out . . . The Yard Light that comes with a Medallion Home enhances its value, makes it more attractive, identifies YOUR home.

When you visit a Medallion Home look for these other Bonus features: Adequate wiring and sufficient outlets for now and the future (even the closets are lighted) . . . built-in flameless electric appliances, installed dryer outlet, separate washer, dryer and small appliance circuits. And there are more, ask your builder.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUSINESS REVIEW

Grand Opening Planned At Dick Klamfoth Honda Sales

A complete selection of Honda Motorcycles and accessories will be on display at the Grand Opening Celebration at the new location of Dick Klamfoth Honda Sales and Service, 1962 E. Main-st.

New enlarged facilities and equipment at the Honda dealership will provide motorcycle fans with the finest in service and selection and a large lot will provide plenty of space for free parking of cars and motorcycles.

To introduce the new home of Klamfoth Sales and Service a week-long celebration has been planned to get underway Saturday, June 29, and will continue through July 6.

Gifts for the whole family include an orchid for the ladies, ball-point pens for the men and balloons for the children. Everyone will receive a free soft drink.

Free prizes to be given away at the conclusion of the celebration include crash helmets, motorcycle accessories and models of the Honda Motorcycle.

Klamfoth's new location will also offer complete service on motorcycles, safety helmets and a selection of riding clothes. All parts and accessories for the Honda Motorcycle will be available at the new facilities.

To Attend Insurance Meeting In New York

James R. O'Donnell, representative of Etna Life Insurance Company of Columbus, will attend the 35th annual meeting of the company's Corps of Regionnaires, Thursday, July 4 through 7, at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, N.Y.

NAA Awarded New Army Missile Contract

The U.S. Army's Cleveland Procurement District has announced the awarding of a contract for $80,000 to North American Aviation, Columbus Division, for work on the Redhead, Roadrunner target missile.

Jaycees Name Jones President



JONES

Stuart R. (Stu) Jones, Customer Relations Manager of Rodenfels Chevrolet, was elected president of the Columbus Jaycees at a recent meeting.

A native of Columbus, Jones is married to the former Jane Lloyd, has one son and resides at 1988 Edgemont-rd N. He has been associated with the Jaycees for the past three years.

The Inauguration Ball for newly elected officers has been set for Sunday, July 6, at the Fort Hayes Officers Club.

Jones said he felt the most important projects planned for the coming year is to increase the number of members participating in coming Jaycees endeavors and to add to the organization's membership. He added the Jayees will continue to promote community service projects and work for the welfare of the Columbus area.

Rickly Chapter Installs Officers

Companions were elected for the coming year when the R. R. Rickly Chapter No. 220 Masons met June 17.

Officers installed last Sunday are: high priest, N. J. Shoemaker; king, R. D. Adams; scribe, M. D. Clark; treasurer, R. M. Richart, secretary, O. O. Cooperider; captain of the host, G. W. Rose.

Principal sojourner, G. W. Muche; royal arch captain, S. C. Scudder; master of third veil, R. Walters; master of the second veil, O. H. Hoskinson; master of the first veil, R. Wilkins; guard, H. Walters; trustee, M. Sickles.

The new officers were installed by installing officer Earl J. Brothers, Installing marshal James Harbage, P.G. M., and installing chaplain, D. L. Sudduth.

ADDS TO DWELLING

John Roberts, 1952 Linwood-av, has received a permit to add to a frame dwelling. Valuation is $4,000.



NEW GE PORTABLE

A NEW PORTABLE TV set built by General Electric is shown to Don Rice, left, appliance manager at Woolco Department Stores, by Richard E. Dunkel, TV-stereo sales manager of Bard Inc., 1070 W. Third-av. The new set, weighing slightly over 12 pounds, has a two by six inch speaker, 11-inch screen, transistorized UHF converter, a life-time guarantee on the etched circuit boards, and sells for less than $100. The new set went on sale Jun: 1.

Franklin Plating Now Into Its 50th Year Of Operation

Custom plating and refinishing copper, nickel, chrome, silver, zinc, cadmium, tin and brass objects is the specialty of the Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., 630 S. Sixth-st.

Now in its 50th year of operation the firm is owned and operated by two brothers, Joe and Walter Zang. A sister of the Zang brothers, Mrs. Marie Richards, serves as the company bookkeeper.

Besides plating of larger objects the organization also puts black oxide on steel and finishes kitchen hardware. "About the only thing we don't work with is gold," said Joe Zang.

The process of plating and finishing an object involves several steps starting with the stripping of the old plating to the base metal. Repairs of the object are then made, if they are needed, and the fixture is then polished, plated and buffed.

A company spokesman said the amount of buffing depends upon the customer since some clients prefer a shiny finish while others specify a dull lustre.

In 1913 the family's father, Charles Zang, founded the company and passed the trade on to his children. The elder Zang, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, learned the trade as a boy of 14 and brought his knowledge with him to Columbus.

Miss Becker On Dean's List; Gets Bachelor Degree

Nancy Ann Becker, Rt. 1, Carroll, was one of 150 Capital University students on the Dean's List at the end of the current semester of this school year.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, the highest attainment in scholarship at Capital students must maintain at least a 3.4 average, on an "A" — four point system.

Nancy was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Boys Archery class, 10 to 12 years old, 10 a.m. Leather Craft Class, boys 8 to 12 years old, 3 p.m. Interchurch softball, Jr. Boys, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m. Council of South Side Organizations Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m. Archery class, Boys 16 to 18 years old, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Inter-Church Slo-Pitch, Southview diamonds, 6 p.m. Membership Orientation, 7:30 p.m., South Side YMCA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Boys Archery class, 8 to 12 years old, 10 until 11 a.m. Jr. Boys, Inter-Church, All Stars, Ostrander, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Inter-Church softball, Jr. Boys, Southwood diamonds, 6 p.m. Young People's Inter-Church Council, South Side Y, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Inter-Church Softball, Girls, Southwood Diamonds, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Inter-Church softball, Jr. boys, Southwood Diamonds, 6 p.m.

Girl Injured In Auto Mishap

Rita Santers, 14, 441 E. Whittier-st, was reportedly recovering from injuries received when she was struck by an auto Monday afternoon on Whittier-st, east of Bruck-st.

Hospital authorities said the youngster was suffering from a fractured hip and possible internal injuries as a result of the mishap.

Frederick W. Boron, 23, of 2113 Indiana-av, driver of the auto, was not held by police.

Awarded Commendation Medal By Army

The Army Commendation Medal for service in Viet Nam has been awarded to Maj. Wilbur S. Wayman, Jr., a graduate of South High School and Ohio State University. The presentation was made by Gen. Earle F. Cook, chief signal officer, at ceremonies in the Pentagon. Maj. Wayman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Wayman, 766 Stewart-av. His wife is the former Patricia Story.

FILES FOR PERMIT

John Lazaroff, 216 Barthman-av, has filed an application with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for a D-5 liquor permit. The permit is for the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 2:30 a.m.

Council Sets Street Work, Pool Repair

Street improvements and wading pool repair and rehabilitation were among the items authorized by Columbus City Council during regular session Monday night.

Street improvement projects approved included Geers-av, from the second alley south of Whittier-st to Deshler-av ($11,600), and the alley west of Wager-st, from Innis-av to Marion ($5,900).

Council also passed ordinances authorizing plumbing installation and repair and rehabilitation for the wading pool at Livingston Playground at a total cost of $1,910.

Resolutions passed by council declared the necessity of paving Gates-st, from Lockbourne-av to McCloud, and the intent to appropriate property for the Beatty Recreation Center.

LOCAL DEATHS

FABAN, Mrs. Julia, of 509 Jenkins-av, died at age 79. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Helen DeFrank; son, Anthony; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sister and brother. Requiem High Mass was offered Saturday, June 22, at St. Ladislas Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

HARTSOE, Luther, Jr., 1118 Fair-av. Survived by brother, Henry, James, Lawrence, Russell, Thomas A., Lock and Walter Hartsoe; sister, Sarah Moser; many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Service at temporary chapel of Williams and McNabb Saturday, June 22. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FORD, Joseph C., 804 Fairwood-av, died Wednesday, June 18. Survived by six sons, daughter, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and other relatives. Service was held Saturday at Crosby Funeral Home. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

WALLER, Mrs. Pearl P., 68, of 645 Frebis-av. Member of Frebis-av Church of God. Survived by son, Charles Pickens; two sisters; brother; granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. Service was held Saturday, June 22, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

CROUCH, Anna Laura, 86, of 649 Stanley-av. Survived by grandson, two great-grandchildren, two brothers and sister. Service was held Tuesday, June 25, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GRIMES, Ralph Martin, 61, of 276 Sycamore-st. Stationary engineer for Buckeye Steel Casting Co. Survived by two daughters, three grandchildren and mother. Service was held Sunday, June 23, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment Monday at Centential Church Cemetery, Little Hocking, O.

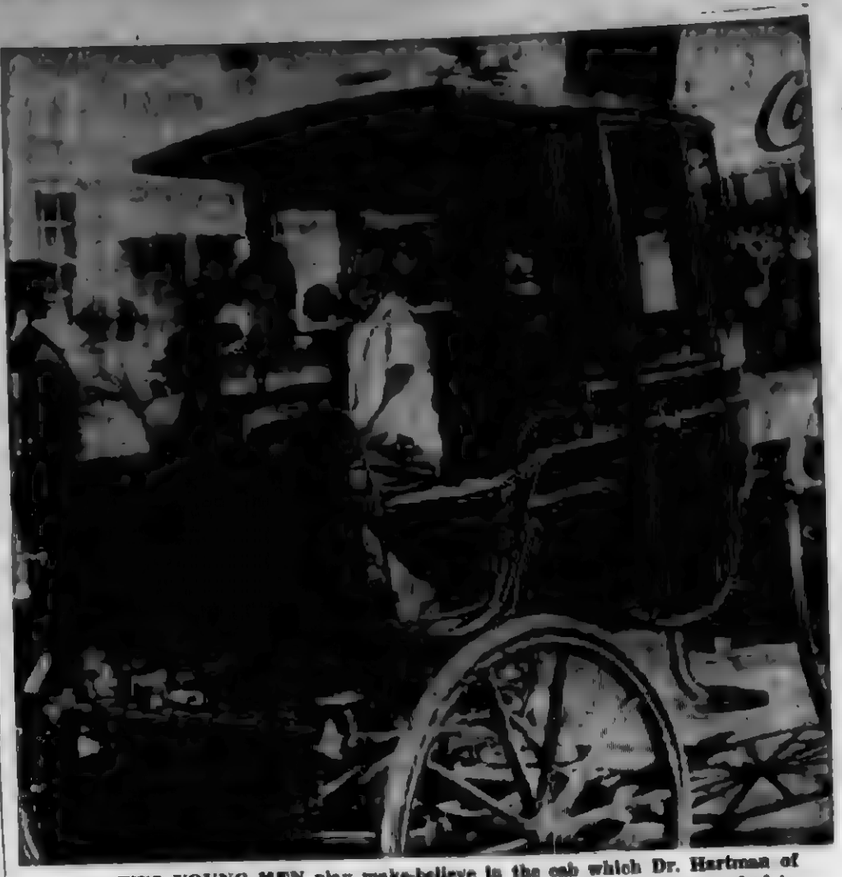
KITT, George, 480 Stamhaugh-av, died Thursday, June 20. Survived by four sisters and 11 nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday at the Temporary Chapel of Williams and McNabb Funeral Home. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

REED I, Albert Henry, 51, of 889 Mohawk-st, died Saturday, June 22. Retired Navy chief, past commander of Southway Post 144, member of 40 and 8, Howard M. Harrison Post 180 VFW, past Chef DeGare, Cooty Club, Fleet Reserve Association and Southside Council. Survived by wife, Millie; three sons; mother; sister and six grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at Southwick Funeral Home. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

VAUPEL, Carl A., 74, 701 E. Mithoff-st, died Sunday, June 23, at home. Retired employe of Seagraves Manufacturing Co. Member of Germania Singing Society and Saxon Lodge. Survived by wife, Frances; two daughters; son, sister and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Maeder-Quint Parlors. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

CROMLEY, Rev. Rosie, 2219 Curtis-av, died Saturday, June 22. Survived by two nieces, two nephews, two sisters and other relatives. Funeral service was conducted Wednesday at Clair Methodist Church. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Funeral Home.

FREELAND, David A., 58, 1165 Kelton-av, died Sunday, June 23. Survived by wife, Mildred; son, two daughters and two sisters. Service was held Wednesday at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment was at Highland Cemetery, Huntington, W. Va.



TWO YOUNG MEN play make-believe in the cab which Dr. Hartman of Peruna fame long ago used to drive his wife to the opera. The cab was parked in front of the German Village office when Phillip Klentz, 820 S. Fifth, and Steve Brown, right, 606 Huxley, "commandeered" the ancient vehicle.

Village—

(Continued from Page 1)

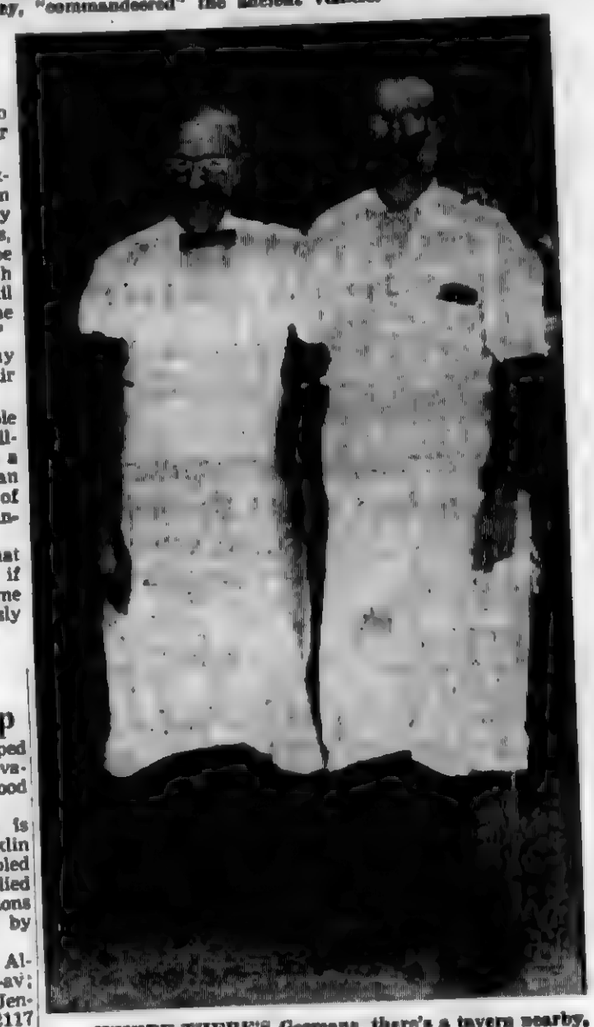
who are financially unable to modernize or maintain their homes.

"For example," Fetch explained, "if the home of an elderly couple desperately needed plumbing repairs, foundation funds would be made available to them, with no repayment expected until the ultimate disposition of the property after their death."

Such long-range plans may seem like castles in the air now.

However, the remarkable restoration of German Village, only a few years ago a slum - breeding area, began with only a pocketful of dreams of a few dedicated individuals.

Sunday was proof that dreams do come true, if enough people have the same dream, and work tirelessly toward it.



WHERE THERE'S Germans, there's a tavern nearby, and all good taverns must have a bartender. Walter Lynch, owner of the Mohawk Grill, stood by his manager, Harlen Quick, beside the sidewalk cafe set up for the convenience of the tired and thirsty sightseers Sunday.

Area Children Attending Camp

Eighteen area handicapped children are on an outdoor vacation at Camp Greenwood Lake, Delaware.

The two-week program is directed by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children with funds supplied by Easter Seal contributions and campership given by clubs and organizations.

The children are Carol Albrecht, 11, 1715 Oakwood-av; Teresa Bacus, 10, 642 E. Jenkins-av; Maria Bryant, 2117 Alum Creek; Diane Cordle, 11, 995 Miller-av; Christine McMillen, 8, 791 Mohawk-st; Linda Proffitt, 8, 891 McAllister-av; Paulette Rodden, 10, 889 McAllister-av.

Paulette Rogers, 9, 756 Bank-av; Teresa Yates, 9, 578 Seymour-av; Herman Ford, 11, 1579 Watkins-rd; John Gramelt, 10, 648 S. Grant-av; Michael Griffith, 11, 973 Linwood-av; Dale Johnson, 13, 1177 Ellsworth-av; Michael Martin, 11, 743 Franklin-av; Delbert McComas, 13, 290 S. Monroe-av; Charles Russell 11, 1172 Lilley-av; Stephen Stirling, 13, 637 Briggs-st, and Edgar Wright, 12, 2808 Gibson-dr. They are among 65 children attending the camp until July 5.

The Camp Greenwood Lake program includes all regular activities of camp life experienced by able-bodied children. Activities are swimming, hiking, fishing, boating, picnicking, nature study, arts and crafts, games, group singing and sports — all adapted to individual needs and capabilities.

NORRIS, Hiram B., 67, of 560 Kelton-av, died Monday, June 24. Retired mechanic and veteran of World War I. Member of Eagles Lodge, Moose Lodge and VFW. Survived by three stepsons, one stpedaughter and one brother. Service was to be conducted today (Thursday) at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, Charles F., 50, 1093 Rumsey-rd, died Monday, June 24, at University Hospital. Member of Hope EUB Church. Survived by wife, Bertha; two daughters, three sisters and two grandchildren. Service was to be held today (Thursday) at O. R. Woodyard Co. S. High-st Chapel. Interment was at Betzer Cemetery.

GRADUATED

Larry M. McKinley, aviation electronics technician airman, USN, son of Mrs. Mary J. McKinley of 239 E. Sycamore-st, recently graduated from the Aviation Electronics Technician course in Navigation at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Attend Your Church This Sunday

CAMPING TRAILERS
SALES — RENTALS
Make Reservations Now
Open Daily — Closed Monday
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SAVE $ 4 WASHES 50 7 WASHES $1.00
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Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
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We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
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If No Ans. Call BE. 1-6303 or CL. 3-4179
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$7.95 and up, Complete
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PLEASE HELP ME! Want to borrow for approx. 6 months or less, $900. Will pay 8%. Security, employed. 444-7130 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Pup about 2 mos., female, long hair. Vic. Shady Lane School. Has collar. 258-8780.

3—HELP WANTED

PART-TIME position for man or woman experienced in credits and collections. We believe we have a good proposition for retired man who needs to supplement income. Give qualifications and references in Box 340, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

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For
One Of Our
Suburban Papers
MUST HAVE
NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE
CAR NECESSARY
NUMEROUS COMPANY
BENEFITS
For Details — Call
Mr. Orr—BR. 4-1155

CHAIN SAW OPERATOR to cut some trees, Dublin area. Leave phone number for Dee at BR. 4-1185.

2—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $300 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3778.

HELP WANTED
We have an opening for a lady, 25 to 45 years old, who can type, has legible handwriting, good phone voice, capable of handling switchboard in Hilltop office. Give references, background as letter in own handwriting to Box 341, care of Hartley Newspapers, 2466 W. Broad St.

WAITRESS
Dining room experience.
To work during reg. help vacation, 2nd, 3rd week of July.
APPLY IN PERSON.
2068 W. BROAD ST.

Custodian
AGE 35 TO 45.
WEST. EXPERIENCED.
HRS. 3:30 TO 11:30 P.M.
BR. 4-1164

Proofreader
Need experienced proofreader for full or part-time employment. Must be a fast and accurate reader and have good knowledge of spelling. Call BR. 8-1987 after 4 p.m.

NEED LADY for child care, 5 days wk., my home. New Rome area (4 and 11 yrs.). Refs. 878-3581 after 5 p.m.

LADY TO live in, care for 3 girls and share housework. 231-3491 evenings.

$120 To Start
$200 future route sales and service. Married, car and phone. Also 1 part time opening. HU. 4-9078 days, 488-9772, 7-8 p.m.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

GRADUATE
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 5-0044

FOR SALE!!
All Kinds Of New and Used Jobs For Qualified Men and Women.
YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
200 S. High St.
RM. 401 228-6161

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 8-0303 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4739 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 8-4484.

WHITE LADY desires housework by day. Ironings. CL. 2-7640, evenings.

LAWN MOWING, ODD JOBS by RELIABLE man. 443-9215.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ANSWERING SERVICE
Day or Night
TYPING
All kinds. 279-9838

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2330.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-8109.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-3146 or 231-9411.

WANT weekly ironings in my home, reas. BR. 9-4183.

WANT YOUR HOUSE painted reasonable? BR. 9-3715 aft. 6 p.m.

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 236-4813.

NEED YOUR house painted? Reasonable rates. 274-1698.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2477.

HANDY MAN — Minor Repairs, remodeling.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 6-7510

COLORED LADY desires day work. 443-7098.

PAYROLL clerk and accounts payable. Mature. Transp. Avail. July 1. BR. 9-4483.

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-3146 or 231-9411.

WANTED — Typing to do at home. Cards, envelopes, etc. BR. 9-0303 after 4 p.m.

COATS AND dresses hemmed, minor alterations. Reasonable. BR. 4-2330.

WANT your house painted reasonable? BR. 9-3715 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL DO SEWING
BR. [illegible]

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South Hi. 8-5149.

WASHING AND IRONING done in my home. 276-5877.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 236-1484.

MAN DESIRES GENERAL CLEANING BR. 9-4356.

WASHING, ironing and baby setting, pick up, del. 444-3463.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BR. 8-0230 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, my home, 1 yr. and older, south. 443-3976.

WEST — Excel. care for children, 2 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-8478.

EXCEL. CHILD care, my home, nr. NAA, Army Depot. 235-2103.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 878-6960.

CHILD CARE, my home, by the week, Whitehall area. BE. 5-0850.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-2292.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

LICENSED HOME, any age brk'fst., lunch, transp. 235-6471.

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-2747.

BABY sitting, my home, West, by wk., day, night. BR. 4-6674.

EXP'D H.S. senior wants baby sitting for sm. child in your home, walking distance of Studer Ave. CL. 8-2301.

EXP'D MOTHER wants child care, her home, wk. days, nights. Fenced yd. Yd. toys. BE. 7-2976.

MOTHER with baby desires child care, wk. days. 443-8172.

HI school girl wants baby sitting, day and eves. BR. 4-2283.

EXPER mother will care for 2 children in her home, days. 279-2491.

EXP. GIRL wants baby sitting days. South side prefered. BR. 8-6077.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-0670 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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6—FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS
JUST completed, located west of the South Freeway, just 8 blocks east of Harmon, 3 minutes from downtown Columbus, situated on rolling terrain, lots and lots of green grass with country atmosphere. Units are comprised of 2 bedrms., living room, ceramic tile bath with shower, huge kitchen, large closets, range and refrig. furnished and the rent is very reasonable, $87.50 lower units with patios, upstairs units $94.50, large balcony. For further info. contact Mr. McDaniel, 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5188

S. BURGESS, 1-bedrm. unfurn. ranch apt., liv. rm. with din. area, elec. kchn., tile bath, off st. park., adults, $80. MU. 6-1986.

UNFURN. UPPER DUPLEX
Richardson Ave., ½ blk. W. Broad. Stove, refrig., priv. entr., $75. BR. 9-2533.

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5986, CL. 2-2131.

E. WHITTIER — Nice clean sleeping rm., semi gent., nr. everything. HI. 4-5078.

PRIV'T. RM. for elderly lady, temp. or perm. Nursing care required. NO PENSIONERS. BE 5-2078.

SLPG. RM., near Broad, General Motors, Westinghouse, gents only. BR. 4-9030, BR. 4-6267.

3 RMS., FURN., for light housekeeping, Hilltop, nr. bus. BR. 9-2786.

3-BEDRM. RANCH — West, fplc. in bsmt., $125, 2 yr. lease. TR. 8-3674.

488 E. GLENWOOD — Unfurn. 2 fam. s'gle., priv't., separate, adults, $100 mo.

2-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. INQUIRE 464 N. EUREKA.

UNFURN. APT., upper, 3 rms. and bath, private ent., nr. bus. BR. 4-7007.

½ DOUBLE, south, 5 large rms., fine., bath, $70. 491-0885.

APT. — 3 rms., stove and refrig. 29 North Hampton, CA. 1-9050.

EFF'CY. APT. — Furn'd., air cond., all utils. pd., $95. TR. 8-5363.

SLEEPING RMS.—Priv't. home, S.E., reas., white CL. 8-0276.

63½ INNIS AVE. — 3-rm. furn. apt., priv't. bath, ent., utils pd. Will accept 1 or 2 children. HI. 4-1604 between 5-6.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Share bath. No pets. 237-8137.

LARGE well-furnished room Employed man. $7. BR. 9-0652.

39 N. POWELL — ½ dbl., redecorated. Near bus and schools. $80. BR. 8-3918.

787½ S. 17th
2 bedroom apt., newly decorated. $80 a month. CA. 8-3251 or 267-8702 aft. 5 p.m. Kohr-Havens

6—FOR RENT

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BE. 1-2562

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PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction. For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1118.
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REALTOR

2731 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv't. apt., gar., $60.

SLEEPING rms. in country, within 15 min. drive to Westinghouse and G.M. 889-8189.

FURN. APT., 2 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only, $80 including heat. 221-0446.

TWIN S'GLE. — 451 Brehl Ave., small child welcome. Information in window.

SOUTH — Sipg. rm. for young emp. person. HI. 4-8440.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTHEAST — 1 rm. for rent in priv. home. 444-3607. 1264 Nelson Ave.

FURN. APT. — Broad St., Hilltop, near Eldon, 3 clean rms., bath. Married couple. Baby accepted. Refs 274-4843.

CYPRESS, S. 48 — Upper apt., 4 rms. and bath. Priv. ent. Range, refrig., utilities furn. Bal $-8491.

579 S. TERRACE — ½ dbl., unfurn. Gas inc. $80. Adults. No pets. References. BR. 9-0118.

HILLTOP—Nice clean sipg. rm. Gentlemen pref. BR. 9-5087.

APT., UNFURN. West near Mound-Sandusky Interchange. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., disposal. Priv. parking, laundry facilities. $60.50. 276-6256, 224-7031.

APT. — 3 rms. and bath. Unfurnished. TR. 8-6801.

NORTHWEST BLVD. — Exciting brand new apartments at North Star and Northwest Blvd. Efficiency, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, featuring Westinghouse appliances. Now available. Phone 221-5723.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

OFFICE SUITE
600 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center.
BE. 5-8605

FURN. APT., 3 rms. Priv. bath, utils. Adults, no pets. $30 wk. (extra sgl. bdrm. avail.) 34 S. Warren. BR. 4-4878.

WEST — Sgl., 6 rms. and bath, 1½ car garage BR. 4-5663

LARGE sleeping rm. in Westgate for emp. couple. BR. 4-4713.

FURN. RM. Married couple or 2 single women BR. 9-4183.

THURMAN AVE., 700 — One bedrm. apt. Stove, disposal, refrig., gar. Clean, quiet. $79.50. 237-3563.

MOUND ST., East 1261 — Upper dup., 3 rms. and bath. Kitchen furnished. BR. 9-5036.

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 bedrms., unfurn. Very nice. 276-1231 after 5:30.

FURN. APT. 3 rms., priv. ent. and bath, $70. AM. 7-6802.

FAIRWOOD AVE. — 3 bedrms., ½ dbl. Full bsmt., large yard. $85. BE. 5-0806.

HILLTOP — Nice rm. for empl. lady. $10. 274-6751.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman, BE. 1-7126.

HILLTOP—Attrac. twin sgle., 1-bedrm., tile bath. Nr. bus. $70. BR. 4-3465.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 882-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT — Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-1604 between 5-6.

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 8-6675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

ELDERLY retired couple wants to rent 5-rm. twin s'gle., Clintonville, northwest preferred, max. $75 mo., email. Ref's AX. 1-7767.

BACHELOR WANTS 1 or 3-rm. apt., furn'd., prefer west of Magus. Call 274-3580 after 4:30 p.m.

WANT TO rent—small storage garage. Southeast. 279-3969.

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9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

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'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook hardtop. 491-2312.

'52 LARK 2-dr. V-8, auto., r.-h., priv't. owner, 879-8434.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

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'61 CHEV. Nomad 9 pass. station wagon, V-8, 18,000 act. mi., P.S., r.-h., w.s.w., P.G., like new. Make offer. HI. 4-8721.

'61 RENAULT Gordini 4-dr., 4-shift, like new cond. AM. 3-0682.

'55 FORD 4-dr. 8 cyl. new engine and clutch. TE. 4-3743.

'55 NASH Rambler, good engine, overdrive transmission, will sell for parts. BR. 1-0340.

'51 DODGE — New tires, runs very good. $100. 279-8780 aft. 5.

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'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., r.-h., w.w. tires $1295

'60 CORVAIR 700 4-dr., autom. trans., radio, heater $1295
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'56 CHEV. 2 dr., 8 cyl., 4 barrel carb., st. stick, good running cond. $275. 7180 Stahl Rd., Orient, Ohio.

Too Late To Classify
Want Ads received too late for publication in the other six Hartley newspapers appear in this column. To place your want ad in the regular classified section please call before 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.
BR. 4-1155

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IT'S ON TO NATIONAL for Jean Dixon, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon, 1247 Grovewood-dr, pictured with other Buckeye Girls' State delegates at the Capital University campus last week. From the left are Carla Jividen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jividen, 127 Frebis-av, who was a state senator; Kathleen Jo Stimpfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stimpfle, 2406 Lockbourne-rd, who was elected to the House of Representatives; Barbara Oakie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillen, 791 Mohawk-st, who acted as police chief and keeper of the city book, and Chris Hepner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hepner, 991 Bulen-av, who filled the position of assistant treasurer of state. Jean and Kathleen attend Marion-Franklin, Barbara is a St. Mary student, and the other girls will be seniors at South High.

Jean Dixon Elected To Girls' Nation Post

Jean Dixon has been elected as one of the two delegates from Buckeye Girls' State to attend Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C., July 28-Aug. 3.

On the campus of the American University, she will participate with the two girls from each Girls' State across the nation in the program which functions similarly to the program which just ended at Capital University, but on a national rather than city, county and state level.

Jean was a candidate for governor last week and when defeated filled the important position of adjutant-general.

A cheerleader during the past four years, Jean was elected to the vice-presidency of National Honor Society this spring. Among her other school activities are her membership in Y-Teen and GAA. She played with the band as a freshman and sophomore. Next year she will complete her second year in the school choir.

ON SUBMARINE

Emmett M. Partain, chief electrician's mate, USN, son of Mrs. Adele P. Morgan of 696 Bank-st, is serving aboard the submarine USS Tench.

Three Enter Junior Fair

Three area young people were among six Franklin County boys and girls who submitted anplications to exhibit in the Junior Division of this year's 110th Ohio State Fair, according to an announcement by Junior Fair Division Manager Ralph LaRue.

Joining hundreds of other youths from all parts of the state who will compete for top honors and valuable premiums in the Hobby Show are Janice M. Higgy, 2032 Indianola-av, and Doris and Jerry Oursler, 1295 City Park-av.

The 11-day exposition will open with Youth Day on Friday, Aug. 23, and continue through a "Salute to Industry" on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Parents who have a flock of youngsters have an easy time counting their blessings.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenon

HI. 4-1051



Columbus friends of Gus and Dorothy Husse, 95 E. Deshler-av, read and listened to accounts of the recently concluded Pan-American sports events in Sao Paolo, Brazil, with these thoughts in mind: "Wonder if the Husses saw this?" or "Wonder if the Husses were present when this happened?"

For Gus, it was not exactly a pleasure trip, as he made the trip to coach the U.S. bicycle team. Dorothy was very glad that her good friend Myrtle Ward, 1239 Forest-st, decided to accompany her to the neighboring continent.

Since the experiences of the bicycle coach have already been aired, via press and T.V. We have elected to give an account of the two sightseers only.

Dorothy and Myrtle spent a day in New York City before flying to Brazil, experiencing a very rough air trip. They reported language difficulties in Brazil, since they spoke no Portuguese, and few Brazilians speak English.

They found they were ignorant of the currency value of Brazilian money and in the early days of their trip, while in Rio De Janeiro, tipped a porter, who thought they were heavy spenders when they gave him 20 cruzeiros. Imagine their consternation later, when they discovered that it takes 600 of these to equal one dollar.

While in the famous city, they were guests at the Victorian-style Palace Hotel, stopping place for visiting celebrities. Ginger Rogers was scheduled to arrive the day after their departure.

Myrtle and Dorothy enjoyed the ocean view from their balcony, which overlooked a Snake Walk made with mosaic tile, along the beach.

Arriving too late to buy anything, they made notes of things they wished to buy in the ocean-front shops, when able to do so. As the evening wore on, they thought the rolling of the surf changed in sound, and little wonder! A "resecca," or tidal wave, the first in 30 years, had deposited four feet of sand on the land, breaking windows and ruining merchandise in the stores.

The militia stood guard, to discourage looting.

Another memorable experience was viewing "Christ of Concorado," erected to promote peace in the world.

Mrs. Husse and Mrs. Ward were surprised to discover that a "middle class", the niche that most of us occupy in life, was practically nonexistent in Brazil. There is extreme wealth or extreme poverty, with only a very small strata of the middle income bracket to act as a buffer.

Fog delayed the Columbus women from arriving in Sao Paulo on schedule, and news of two crashes gave Gus some anxious moments while waiting for his wife and her companion.

Twenty-three American countries participated in the sports fest, with this country represented by 500 athletes. The stadium held 185,000 people, and was filled to capacity, but not necessarily by paying customers. The tickets had been lost, so the customers just rushed in, for free!

All announcements were in Portuguese, so the USA athletes went unsaluted by their fellow countrymen, notoriously mono-lingual. As a matter of fact, Dorothy stated that folks at home knew the results of the different events far more quickly than did U.S. spectators at the arena.

It did no good to buy newspapers since they were also all in Portuguese.

Even though the language ability of the USA teams was not too great, 100 gold medals returned to this country, nonetheless.

Pan-America Villa, home of the athletes while in Brazil, was built on a university campus and is now used as dormitories for the school.

The Husses spent one evening as the guests of a millionaire bicycle manufacturer, Senior Caloi. His sumptuous home is staffed with five servants and a gardener. Dorothy spent most of the evening in coaching Senior Caloi's sister-in-law in English. She was due to attend a radio-TV conference in New York City and desired some assistance with her English.

One meat dish the Columbusites ate that night was strange to them, for it was made with goat meat.

The sightseers also visited Santos, the Coffee port of the world, but decided against visiting there on May 1, as the Communists were planning a May-Day celebration.

They discovered the Brazilians prefer their export brew served in a demi-tasse, half-filled with sugar. They never quite got used to the liquid as used in its native land.

The Americans found our South American neighbors to be warm and friendly. Even when dining in restaurants, they would receive roses or wine, unexpectedly and were always the center of attention.

One night they were stranded for three hours outside the stadium, and had no idea which "omnibus" they should board. At the end of the three hours they saw a group of teenagers and tried to elicit information about reaching their hotel, the Excelsior. Finally, they remembered that a narby theater of the hotel was showing a movie starring Tony Curis. The mere menion of the Hollywood actor brought instant responce, amid delighted chattering of the Brazilian youth, and the women were able to return to a worried Gus Husse. Thanks to this episode the travellers met a native girl, Iris, who showed them the "real" Brazil, areas unseen by the usual tourist.

The Columbusites also met Father Miner, a former Studer-av resident, who with Father Burns, helps to run a mission in the city.

The city's economy is strained by improverished northerners streaming in, who make their living by begging. This influx of people causes hardships, naturally, when one considers the population is 4,500,000.

Sanitation and water are bad, and the visitors were warned against eating fresh fruits and vegetables. Dorothy, in spite of precautions, did not escape a case of ptomaine poisoning while away from the United States.

The fabulous Brazilia, new capital of the country, was also on the tourists, agenda. They were quite impressed by the modern architecture of the buildings, many of which are still unoccupied.

The South Siders enjoyed their return trip home, and found many more new experiences. Stopping at the Hilton Hotel in Trinidad, they entered the building from the top and went down, as the edifice fronts the sea and is built right against a mountain side.

They also saw the Amazon River in the jungle, and were glad to pass safely thru that phase of their journey. They were participants in the ceremony of the Equator Club, conducted for those who make their first trip across the mid-riff of the old planet. The remainder of the trip included Caracas, Venezuela, San Juan, Puerto Rico, thence to New York. And what was the first thing they did in New York? Head for the snack bar, to get a cup of coffee, North American style.

The installation of officers for chapter 206, women of the Moose, will be held, following the regular chapter meeting tonight, at 36 W. Sycamore-st. Officers are senior regent, Helen Sailor; junior regent, June Booher; chaplain, Mary Conn; treasurer, Mary Grove; recorder, Anna Anderson; junior graduate regent, Faun Johnson.

Installation committee includes Mary Winegar, chairman; Marilyn Young, installing officer; Julie Schneider, Installing Guide and Ann Regner, chaplain. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Eleven members of Chapter 206 received their Friendship Rings in a special meeting held Sunday, June 23.

An open church wedding in the Hilltop Church of God will unite Sandra Kaiser, 529 S. Oakley-av, and Woodrow G. Moore, 1678 S. Champion-av. The 2:30 p.m. ceremony will be held Saturday, June 29.

Summer freedom gives more leisure time to anticipate an approaching birthday for these South Side youngsters: William Daugherty, Mark Fiuhart, Daniel Smith, Pamela Hodge, Bobbi Stutler, William Sayre, Kathleen Baily, Mark Wesner, Robert Deamer, Pamela Buchanan, John Stoessel, Brenda Messer, Terri Wells, Jimmy Mochrman, Ricky McClure, Barbara Maiberger, Bret and Bart Newman, Bonnie Sue Sengle, Vicki Anderson, Edwin Conner.

A year-older "Teen Age" will be achieved by this group within the week: Stephanie Bondi, Mary Lou Ellinger, Susie Short, Nancy Paulus, Jenny Dayton, Scott Snyder, Marsha Houston, Beverly Oursler, Terry Darst.

Adult friends and neighbors who deserve birthday greetings within the week are Ann Wiegerig, Don Jones, Margaret Steffans, Frank Poeschel, Donald Murnane, Lillian Ryan, Virgie Dean, Doris Hain, Mae Skinner, Paul L. White, Joyce Spriggs, Evelyn Ashburn, Gary Pennington, Tommy Wilson, Elsa Schaeufele and Edith Smith.

The wedding ceremonies of yesteryear bring anniversary celebrations for these residents: Earl and Sue Pennington; Mae and Virgie Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslein; Paul and Anna May White, Bob and Mary Franz; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hetenhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Briggs, Kenny and Alta Yunker.

Our Deepest sympathy to the family of Forest Ball, who passed away unexpectedly last week.

The Hope Luther League will have a car wash Saturday, June 29, starting at 10 a.m. The youngsters plan to use their profits to attend the League Convention in Detroit in 1964. They guarantee a good job for $1, whitewalls $1.25.

Cub Scout Pack 84 will enjoy the facilities of the South Side "Y" Park Saturday, June 29. A spaghetti supper for the entire family is one of the many features of the outing. Those attending are reminded to bring paper plates, cups and silverware.

The Luther League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church has planned an afternoon of miniature golfing Sunday, June 30, to be followed by a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waller.

Athey Sidey, mother of Pat Goeller, 1400 S. 5th-st, is currently a patient at University Hospital.

Members of the Southwood Church of Christ will attend the Fifth Sunday of Columbus Churches of Christ Sunday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m. The Minerva Church of Christ is in charge of the day's program.

A repeat tour o fthe Kakiki is scheduled for the YWCA Saturday, July 6. The $1 reservation must be made by Tuesday, July 2.

The Boosters Class and the Washington-av EUB men will hold a picnic tonight, 6:30, at Southview Park. Families are invited to attend the outing, which will be held, rain or shine.

Sharon (Crary) Good is very ill in Grant Hospital.

Illegal Law Practice Filed Against Two Men

Paul Cotner, 1016½ Parsons-av, and Walter R. Baker, 143 N. James-rd, Gahanna, have been charged with the illegal practice of law.

Cotner, an insurance agent, is accused of giving legal advice and preparing estate documents. Baker allegedly drafted wills in which he had no direct interest and also gave legal advice.

The hearing is set for July 20.

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$15,300 for this 3 bdrm ranch in New Rome, full bsmt., carport, patio, $500 dn. on F.H.A. terms. Out of state owner says "To take offer" Bill Maurer, TU. 9-1236.

$17,000 - Giant Westgate family home, just a blk. to West Hi. Could easily have 5 bdrms. F. A. gas heat, lg. bsmt and 2 car gar. Trades considered. Bob Finneran, BR 9-8186

Low $20's - All brick ranch, liv. rm. w/nylon carpeting and stone frplc., birch kchn cabinets and obscry eating area, oversized gar. Bib Finneran, Br. 9-8186.

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'62 Pont. $2799 Catalina 2-Dr Hdtp., R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.

'61 Chev. $2199 Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Power Glide.

'61 Pont. $2099 Catalina Convertible, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'60 Ford $1299 Fairlane 2-Dr., R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.

'60 T-Bird $1999 Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W., Cruisomatic.

'60 Olds $1799 "98" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'59 Simca $139 4-Door. As is.

'60 Olds $1899 "98" 4-Dr. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.

'60 Chev. $1199 Corvair "700" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Auto.

'59 Plym. $699 Savoy 4-Dr., R&H, Auto., 6-Cylinder.

'59 Chev. $1099 Bel Air 2-Dr., R&H, Stand. Shift, 6-Cylinder.

'59 Chev. $1499 Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P.S., P.G., V-8

'59 Pont. $999 Catalina 2-Door, R&H, Stand Shift.

'59 Ford $1499 Galaxie Convertible, R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.

'58 Ford $499 Cust. "300" 2-Dr. R&H, 6-Cylinder.

'57 Linc. $599 Capri Hdtp., Auto., R&H, V-8, P.S.

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'58 Chev. Impala 2-Door, Hdtps. R&H, P.G., Choice of two. **$1295**

'62 Chev. Impala Convt. R&H, P.G., P.S., blue, white top. **$2595**

'62 Chev. II Nova Station Wagon, Powerglide, white, blue trim. **$2095**

'56 Pont. "860" 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hydra-Turq. and White. **$345**

'61 Chev. Biscayne 2-Door, R&H, 6-cyl., std. shift. Green fin. **$1545**

'62 Corvet. Convt. R&H, 4-speed. Excellent cond. White with red leather int. **$3495**

'58 Chev. Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All black. Good transportation. **$595**

'60 Ford Fairlane "500" 4-Dr R&H, F.O.M. A good 2nd car buy. **$895**

'58 Merc. Montery 4-Door, R&H, M.O.M. Blue, white top. Sale price. **$835**

'61 V.W. Sunroof. A car that gives good economical transportation. **$1395**

'57 Chev. "150" 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. shift. None better. **$795**

'63 Corvair "700" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Very low miles. All green. Ready to go. **$2195**

'61 Corvair 2-Dr. All white, grey trim. R&H, std. shift. **$1375**

'56 Chev. 210 4-dr. sta. wagon, P.G., V-8 mo. R&H. **$795**

'62 Chev. II Nova 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, P.G., all white, red, bucket seats. **$2095**

'61 Ford Station Wa R&H, 6-cyl. shift. White red trim. **$1595**

'59 Chev. Impala 4-Door, Sedan. R&H, P.G., Turquoise. **$1345**

'58 Chev. Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H, V-8, P.G., Tu-tone green and white. **$835**

'55 Chev. "210" 2-Door. R& H. P.G. Tu-tone finish. Sale price **$395**

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'61 CHEV. Impala convt. 8. Auto. trans., w.s.w., r.-h., blue and white. Excel. cond. $1850. HU. 8-6967.

'60 FORD Fairlane 6-cyl., 3-dr., stick. 8995. 885-7080.

'57 FORD F.L. 300 convertible. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R. and H., w.s.w. tires. Must sell. By owner Good cond. AM. 2-8750, 3434 Renwood Pl.

'61 TAYLOR mobile home, 50'x 10', good cond. 443-6323 between 3 and 8 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH, red convertible P.S., www tires, many extras $995; AM. 2-0696.

'63 GALAXIE, 2 DR. 9A3 DN., 363 MO.
'62 XL H.T. 406, 4 speed, $3495
'63 FAIRLANE "500" LOW MILES. $70 dn., $70 mo.
'58 FORD 2-DR. 934 dn., $34 mo.
'63 T. BIRD HARDTOP LOW MILES. $3695.
'59 MERCURY 4-DOOR — $1095

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'64 OLDS 88, autom., P.B., R. and H. Excel. cond. $4475. [redacted]6

'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., R. and H., excel. cond. 30,000 miles $1650. Priv. owner. 758 Sallsbury Rd. 274-5366.

'56 DODGE station wagon 2 dr Suburban, $200. BR. 8-3149. 827 Reed St.

'55 BUICK Special. Orig. finish, good rubber. See in appreciate. $375. TR. 8-4662.

'61 FORD Flame 4 dr., 6 cyl., r., h., st. trans. $1195. TR. 5-4381.

Tires

Firestone
Nylonaire

670 x 15 tube type, black wall.

$9.59

FIRESTONE STORES
E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtp. V-8. Full pwr., "real cream puff." Will trade. 875-4888 after 5.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, ruby-red, immaculate cond., w.s.w., radio, undercoat. 237-8802.

1963 HOMES

EVERY PRICE
EVERY SIZE
EVERY LOCATION

LOOK AT THESE HOME BUYS

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST
• SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

REAL EST. WANTED

Cash Buyer For Suburban and Acreage
West - Northwest - Northeast
PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6131
JOE GREENE, TU. 2-8278
HU. 8-7533
BOB LINDSEY CO.

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR, 253-4718

BUSINESS OPPORT.

BLUE CHIP BUSINESSES!!
ROYAL BLUE GROCERY — West — doing $3,700 week. Loaded with stock and equipment. Owner has other business interest. Everything goes, $17,000. BR. 9-9444.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Garage with equipment and stock. Gross in sales $45,000 Lease $100 month. Priced for quick sale, $6,700. BR. 9-[redacted]

TAVERN
D-8—So. Bloomfield. Proven moneymaker. Doing over $1, 300 week. Seats (80). Lease of only $55 month. Owner has another tavern. Wants quick sale of this one. All for $16,500 plus inventory. Myers, BR. 9-2065.

D-3 — WEST BROAD ST. Terrific business here. Owner will help finance. Low price. Myers, BR. 9-2065.

GROVE CITY RESTAURANT
Prime location Best of equipment. Booming business. Gross last year $61,000. Owner wants out. $13,800. Myers, BR. 9-2065

DRY CLEANER
Excellent business Equipment inc in price. [redacted] Check for details. Myers, BR. 9-2065

Imes Real Estate Co.
MLS REALTOR — BR. 9-9444

WEST JEFFERSON
Men's Shop. Includes only shoe store in town. A nice thriving business that a man and wife can handle Has grossed $80,000 a year. Laing, BR. 8-5630

HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD — BR. 9-3607

EAST

One Floor Jewel
1ST TIME ADVERTISED.
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
CORNER LOT - PLASTERED WALLS, 2 BEDROOMS, W-W CARPETING, GARAGE. PRICE? Don't fall over — ONLY $10,800
IF you are IND on this one, you'll be too late.
BOB MARKIN, 262-1232

Bob Markin Realtor

A 3-family brick row, 2 rms. and bath brick sgl. home, frontage on Parsons Ave. and zoned commercial. 5000 sq. ft. of land.

BRICK DUPLEX in beautiful condition. 3 bedrm. apts., separate uns., baths, big porches and yards. 1-car block garage. Mary Jane Schilling Realtor CA. 4-7370

BY OWNER
Pinecrest Area—7-rm. 1½-story. Fenced yard and patio. 237-6910.

WEST

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS
Three Bedroom Ranch
[redacted]50
Seller To Pay Closing Costs. Total of $400 Down F.H.A [redacted]7.08 Per Month Total. Best buy in this community
JERRY SHROYER, RLTR
2634 W. BROAD — 279-2783

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 4-6329

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — Brick with frame front, 3 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm. $17,500, F.H.A.

138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 2 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yard. $400 down FHA.

5078 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, $8500.

5197 JEANETTE, Hilliard—Mod. 3 bdrm., 1½ story, kchn., built-ins, full bsmt., lg. outside bldg. 1 acre, $12,000, and adjoining 1 acre lot, $2500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR 6-7123 Hilliard

WESTERN ESTATES
Yr old home, ½ acre lot, 1443 White Ash Drive (Trabue, [redacted] son Rds.). Br. and stucco, 3 lg. bedrms., 2 full baths, all elect. kchn., sep. eating area. Carpeted lg. sunken liv. rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm. Lg. family rm. goes to covered porch. 2-car att. gar., div. bsmt. with fireplace. By owner. 279-8443 for appointment.

JUST LISTED — 4 bedrooms, north of Broad. Exceptionally clean 2-story, 2-car garage.

ALSO JUST LISTED—All brick 1½ story, div. bsmt., rec. rm., gar. Will not last at $13,200.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 — BR. 4-1200

BY OWNER
BRICK HOME, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, bsmt., lovely location. Call after 4 p.m. BE. 7-3436.

APARTMENT LOTS (Ar 716) 180' frontage, all util. Nr. G.M., Westinghouse. TR. 8-3496.

CLOSE TO ST MARY MAGDALENE, West High — 8 rm. mod. home, suitable for lg. family or 2 families, 2 baths and f.a. gas fnc. Side dr. to 2-car c.b. gar. with overhead drs., could be used for business. Price reduced to 20700 for quick sale Terms Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-5060.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Home and pool. 2-3 bedrms. 1-flr., excellent condition. Beautiful mod swimming pool, diving board, underwater lights, covered patio. Many shrubs and trees. Ideal for home or business. Zoned general commercial Immediate possession. Priced to sell. JORDAN, BR. [redacted]

5 RM. BRICK, close to Broad. Bath, gas, elec., lg. lot. Only $6,500. $1,000 down. JORDAN, BR. 8-3257

WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1484 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NOTHING DOWN G.I.
2 yr. old brick ranch. 3 bedrms. Bsmt., blt'ins drive. Full price $13,800. Laing, TR. 8-5630.

A—OK
6 rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., range disposal, built-in oven, exh. fan, st. windows. Let me show you this beaut. home. Eastman. BR. 9-3025.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell. Near Hilliard. Priced to sell today. 3-bedrm. ranch. Nicely decorated. Monthly pymts. less than ordinary rent. Ordin. BR. 4-6340.

DOUBLE LOT
3-bedrm mod 1 flr. New gar. Income from apt. sgl. Lindman, BR 4-6196.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2634 W. BROAD — BR. 9-3607

WEST

RENTED
$300 dn., no closing costs, pymts. $68 mo. Includes all. 3 bedrms., lge. yard.
N. OF BROAD — 1 floor, din. rm., family kchn., only $9,000.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 2-9 276-5474

NORTH

$10,500
IN LINDEN — Nice 2 bedrm., 1 flr. big rms., oven kitchen. Divided bsmt., newly painted inside and out, alum. storm windows and doors. Near bus, schools, stores.
ONLY $350 down FHA and $70 per month. Call
REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

OLD GRANDVIEW
Beautiful 2 story 4 bdrm. home. Scenic lot. Priced in low 20's. Immediate possession.
Call Pat Miller, BR. 9-6131, HU. 8-7533
BOB LINDSEY CO.

3317 KIRKHAM RD.
Upper Arlington
Quality built 3-bedrm. ranch w/ stone and redwood front. Nr. schools, pool, shopping and bus. 1½ vanity baths, family sized kchn. w/dishwasher and disposal. Screened porch, att'd. gar. Div. bsmt. w/rec. rm., lav. and shower. Early possession possible. Owner transferred.
486-6584

4 BEDRM. COLONIAL, 12x24 liv. rm., w.b. f.pl., formal dining rm., 2-car gar., bsmt. Nr. schools. FHA or conventional. [redacted]

DELUXE TWIN SINGLE
Beechwold, 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with beamed ceiling, dining rm., open onto patio. Complete built-in kitchen, full bsmt. Offers accepted by owner.
AM. 3-1174.

BRICK DUPLEX — Rooming House Income. Gross $6654, $18,500 includes furnishings. House and income. 262-7268.

CONSOLIDATED MANAGEMENT
Brick Rooming House Near—18 tenants, 3 full baths, cooking fac., TV room, gross $6136. $16,500 includes all furnishings. 262-7268.

WIRE-CUT BRICK DOUBLE (NEW LISTING—NO SIGN)
6 rms. a side, easily double-duplexed, A-1 cond. Rep. utilities. Gas fnce. Gross $1908. Asking $14,900. Owner will help finance. 262-7268.

DIVERSIFIED RENTAL
3 apts., 3 business (1 location). Gross $4695—$21,000 Land Contract terms.
ROBERT J. ROBERT, REALTOR
Home 486-1394 221-7109 Office

SOUTH

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 2 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 20 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living rm.

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,900.

KEN REALTY
TR. 8-6083 Groveport TR. 7-7033

274 SIEBERT ST.
6 RM. FRAME, GARAGE. $6000
By owner, HI. 8-8777

COZY 6 rm. home on bus line, convenient to stores, churches, schools.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
1091 E. Whittier St. CL. 2-7063

SOUTH

PRICED TO GO
1110 Stanley Ave.
6 ROOMS, FULL BASEMENT. COLORED OR WHITE
VACANT
To see, call M. A. HOWELL, AM. 2-6616.

Gall & Goss Realtors
AM. 7-1391

MODERN 2 STORY — On corner lot. 3 lg. bedrms., like new. Sickness. Must sell. CL. 8-7265.

BY OWNER—BRICK RANCH With carport, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 23-ft. carpeted liv. rm., extra large kchn. with built-ins. $16,000 FHA or GI for appt. call 237-1874.

3-BEDRM RANCH—BY OWNER Located ½ block from school and transp. on 68x163 lot. House [redacted] excel. cond. with den and screened rear porch. $450 down FHA. Call for appt. BE. 1-2126.

WANTED — A Wee-Hoos. Pensioner needs a 2 or 3 rm. and bath house, will trade or sell his 6 rm. house with big yard, near schools.
HOOT-MON
Call Mrs. Schilling, CA. 4-7370.
MARY JANE SHILLING Realtor

1713 FOREST STREET
Owner wants quick sale. Permastone ranchette w/beaut. shrubbed lot, 1½ car gar. Lge. liv. rm. Carpet. Kit. w/brkfast nook. Twin size bedrms. Div. bsmt. w/rec. rm. Low dn. pymt, easy terms. 276-4884.
WEST MOUND REALTY
279-2036 — 274-6111

SUBURBAN

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2362, UN. 6-2366.
MINGO ESTATES

160 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE on Bass Lake, 1½ acres land. Price $480, $25 down, $10 a month. Will send map. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

Lockbourne
2 HOUSES — $8900
Home and income for this unheard of low price. Main house is a very nice 2-bedrm. home with a full basement. Second house presently renting for $40 per mo. Close to Lockbourne Air Base. Don't wait on this one! Call Darlene Strait, 866-8631.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2366

WEST JEFFERSON
3-bedrm. 1 floor plan, on bus line, full div. bsmt., attached garage, chain link fenced yard.

3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, nr. school, full div. bsmt., f'ac'd back yard.

3 BEDRM., 1 flr., full bsmt.

3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, full bsmt., breezeway, garage, f'ac'd. back yard. ALL F.H.A. TERMS.

ALSO EXCLUSIVE BUILDING LOTS

Jefferson Realty
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5, 879-8429.
After 9, TR. 8-6007.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
CLOSE TO NAA and WESTERN ELEC.
3-bedrm. brick ranch. Attach. dbl. gar., 14x28 liv. rm. stone fplc., 2 ceramic tile baths, finished bsmt., rec. rm. with fplc. knotty pine family rm., family-size kitchen, with bit-ins and lots of cabinets. Landscaped 3-acre lot, municiple water and gas.
PONY BARN—UTIL. BLDG. with water and elec.
SWIMMING POOL all equipment
This house has everything. See the many other value-packed extras. Give your family the advantages of country living [redacted] city conveniences. Close to schools. Immediate possession can be arranged.
$27,500. CALL TR 7-4884

SUBURBAN

Etna Near Rt. 40
6 ROOM FRAME HOME W/ BASEMENT. Includes 3 bedrooms and bath, spacious living room, plenty of cupboard space in kitchen. The 2-car garage in rear has convenient overhead storage, $14,400.

Near Carroll In Bloom Twp.
3 BEDROOM MODERN FRAME HOUSE. Fresh white paint w/ aqua trim. Situated on acre lot, $12,000.

DOCTORS and PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE needing a place to relax. This charming country home has been reduced for quick sale. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living space—living room, 15x20 with 8 floor to ceiling Thermopane windows. Brick fireplace w/raised hearth. Birch cabinets in kitchen w/ built in range. 3 large bedrooms, lovely tile bath with vanity. Situated on 4½ acres. [redacted]fully landscaped. Small pond stocked with large fish, $25,500.

LOTS NEAR CARROLL ON COFFMAN RD. Adjoining Shady Spring Airport. [redacted]

Capital City Realty
BE. 1-5679
Lois Peters—TE. 7-7056

2 LOTS — Cols. Firemen's Park, Buckeye Lake, nr. Thornville. BE. 5-4838 aft. 5 p.m.

WE HAVE BUYERS for your suburban homes. West. Call CHUCK HESTER, 878-4060
D. J. Kunz Rltr.
878-5332
Since 1949

3 NEW HOMES
Reynoldsburg
900, 1014, 1026 Lancaster Ave.
OPEN SUN. 2-5
NICE location, big 80x200 ft. lots. 3 bedrms., attached garages, full bsmts., kitchen built-ins. THESE are quality homes priced beyond comparison; none over $18,900, conventional or F.H.A.
B. CLICK, REALTOR
EASTERN REALTY
BE. 1-3800

SUBURBAN — SOUTHWEST
Grove City Area
This is a new listing. Nice 3 bedrm. brick and frame ranch with built-in kchn. $1500 loan assumption.

SUBURBAN — EAST
South of Reynoldsburg
2 bfl. ranch homes, 1 stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., attached 2½ car gar.; 1 all brick 3 bedrm., attached 2½ car gar. Both completely built-in kchns., large lots and many other fine features.

SUBURBAN — EAST OF ETNA
Large 3 bdrm. frame ranch with attached 2-car garage, built-in kchn., all electric home, located on 2 acres of ground.
Call EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 2-6408
J. L. MIKEL & CO., MLS Realtor

HILLIARD HEIGHTS
STRAIGHT FROM OWNER
VERY nice 3 bedrm. brick and frame. $2000 and assume loan or $400 FHA. 636 Hillcrest E. TR. 8-6716, west from Leap Rd., south of Cemetery Rd.

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

NEAR LITTLE DARBY
SUBURBAN — Ranch on 1-acre of ground. 3 bedrms., built-in kchn. w/oven and range. New washer and dryer included. Carpeted liv. rm., 2-car garage. Sets overlooking stream Asking $16,900 FHA or VA $700 dn.
Call BR 4-5428
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2045 Bullivant 949 BR. 4-6488

MARTE PONTIAC

'60 Chev. Impala Convertible $1699

R&H, Power Glide. Full Power. No. H-609-A was $1819

'62 Ford $2599 Galaxie Convertible, R&H, Cruisomatic, V-8, Power Steering, Like new.

'62 Pont. $2999 Grand Prix. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'62 Pont. $2799 Catalina 2-Dr Hdtp., R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.

'61 Chev. $2199 Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Power Glide.

'61 Pont. $2099 Catalina Convertible, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'60 Ford $1299 Fairlane 2-Dr., R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.

'60 T-Bird $1999 Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W., Cruisomatic.

'60 Olds $1799 "98" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'59 Simca $139 4-Door. As is.

'60 Olds $1899 "98" 4-Dr. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.

'60 Chev. $1199 Corvair "700" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Auto.

'59 Plym. $699 Savoy 4-Dr., R&H, Auto., 6-Cylinder.

'59 Chev. $1099 Bel Air 2-Dr., R&H, Stand. Shift, 6-Cylinder.

'59 Chev. $1499 Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P.S., P.G., V-8

'59 Pont. $999 Catalina 2-Door, R&H, Stand Shift.

'59 Ford $1499 Galaxie Convertible, R&H, Fordomatic, V-8.

'58 Ford $499 Cust. "300" 2-Dr. R&H, 6-Cylinder.

'57 Linc. $599 Capri Hdtp., Auto., R&H, V-8, P.S.

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

14—USED CARS

'63 Ford Galaxie 500 XL Convertible, V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only 5,000 miles. Full factory warranty. Must see to appreciate. Only $3,195.

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $2,695.

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $2,495.

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $2,395.

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $2,295.

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'62 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $2,095.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $1,995.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $1,895.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $1,795.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $1,695.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $1,595.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $1,495.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $1,395.

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'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $895.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $795.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $695.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $595.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $495.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $395.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $295.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $195.

'61 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., R&H. Full Power. Like new. Only $95.

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'64 OLDS 88, autom., P.B., R. and H. Excel. cond. $4475. [redacted]6

'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., R. and H., excel. cond. 30,000 miles $1650. Priv. owner. 758 Sallsbury Rd. 274-5366.

'56 DODGE station wagon 2 dr Suburban, $200. BR. 8-3149. 827 Reed St.

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'61 FORD Flame 4 dr., 6 cyl., r., h., st. trans. $1195. TR. 5-4381.

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Tires
Firestone
Nylonaire
670 x 15 tube type, black wall.
$9.59
FIRESTONE STORES
E. Gay at 4th St. CA. 4-4221

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtp. V-8. Full pwr., "real cream puff." Will trade. 875-4888 after 5.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, ruby-red, immaculate cond., w.s.w., radio, undercoat. 237-8802.

14—USED CARS

'63 GALAXIE, 2 DR. 9A3 DN., 363 MO.
'62 XL H.T. 406, 4 speed, $3495
'63 FAIRLANE "500" LOW MILES. $70 dn., $70 mo.
'58 FORD 2-DR. 934 dn., $34 mo.
'63 T. BIRD HARDTOP LOW MILES. $3695.
'59 MERCURY 4-DOOR — $1095

Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 18 MILES

Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7617

1964 CHEV. 310 2 dr. P.G., heater. BR. 6-4170.

'57 FORD sta. wagon country sedan 4 dr., auto. trans., p.s., r. and h. Runs good. Private owner. 9486. 267-9716.

FAMILY need a station wagon? '57 Plymouth, $450. One owner. Very sharp. BE. 7-1604.

'63 CHEV. II convt. 6900 mi. Private owner. $2196. AM. 7-7083.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. 8. Auto. trans., w.s.w., r.-h., blue and white. Excel. cond. $1850. HU. 8-6967.

'60 FORD Fairlane 6-cyl., 3-dr., stick. 8995. 885-7080.

'57 FORD F.L. 300 convertible. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R. and H., w.s.w. tires. Must sell. By owner Good cond. AM. 2-8750, 3434 Renwood Pl.

'61 TAYLOR mobile home, 50'x 10', good cond. 443-6323 between 3 and 8 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH, red convertible P.S., www tires, many extras $995; AM. 2-0696.

14—USED CARS

'63 STUDEBAKER convt., new white top, seat covers, air horns, sharp. $195. AM 2-6750, 2169 Elmore.

'59 ISETTA 300, 4,000 actual miles, 46-mi. per gal.; AM. 7-5639.

1963 PONTIAC sed. R. and H., 5 new tires and battery. May be seen at 2982 Bristol Rd. HU. 6-1771.

14—USED CARS

GO KART, 706 W. Broad Nrs sale $80. AM 7-6176.

1956 PONT. 2-dr. good cond. new trans., brakes, muffler, battery, seat covers. Make offer. TR 8-4112

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'59 TRIUMPH 650 CC. 1414½ S. Cypress.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

VOLKSWAGEN panel truck; TV test equipment, tubes and parts. 878-8801.

TRAILER, 4-wheel farm, 4½' by 8', $65. HI. 4-1419.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1957 GENERAL house trailer, comp. furnished, 25' by 8', for sale by owner. 866-4222.

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2233 WESTERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING. REAS. TR. 6-4417 or TR. 8-6073.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, AKC registered. 488-5230.

CUTE FEMALE puppies, part Beagle. cash or stamps. BR. 8-4211.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-8890

KITTENS—Free to good homes ONLY. BR. 4-3041.

CHIHUAHUA — Female, AKC reg., 2 yrs. old, $35, (breed dog). 231-3619.

BOX STALL FOR RENT — East end, $35. 235-0914 aft. 6 p.m.

PONY — Lge. size, mare, broken, good with children, $175. TR. 7-4986.

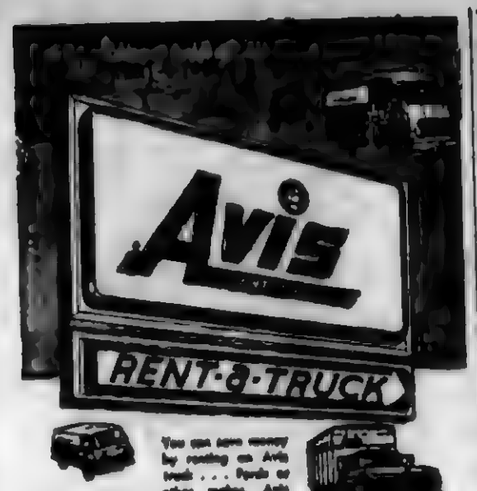
WANTED — Good home for white female cat. 236-0914 aft. 6 p.m.

BEAGLES for sale, full blooded. Mother dog, $15. 4 male puppies, 6 wks. old, $7 each. BR. [redacted]

DARLING black and white kittens free to good homes. BR. [redacted]

MINIATURE dachshund female. Red, 7 wks. old. Reg. $100. BR. 6-3918.

DALMATION



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Trucks or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive, require no special driver's license. Trailers, pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

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221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Never Out of Carton

Beautifully designed famous Magic Chef gas range, 30 inch oven, $115; bfgl. maple butch cabinet, $60; lovely platform rocker, $14; famous Bunting 3 seat glider, ($2 50; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $30; maple bunk bed, $30; roomy four drawer chest, $15; stylish end tables, $6; decorative lamps, $9; authentic maple 42" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westhouse 10 Cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $10; fabulous priced dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $60; charming Early Am. wing chair, $27; unbelievable price 4 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $134; famous make Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. refrig., $170; mellow maple ugly dresser with framed mirror, $30; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40; all cedar storage chest, $10. Please call BR. 9-4115 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

HIGHEST PRICES for all old coins. 766 E. Hudson St.

USED KIRBY SWEEPER, excel. condition. $60. HI. 3-5875.

TEA CART—Maple, practically new, $30. 878-3622.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 24" riding mower. 876-4508.

TENT — Heavy aluminized, coltage, 9'x13', $60. BR. 9-0682.

NORGE GAS RANGE, 36", $30. BR. 7-1445

GREEN SOFA and chair, good cond. BR. 9-6941.

Breakfast table and 4 chrs., well made, very nice. HI. 4-4449.

DEHUMIDIFIERS; radiant heaters; coffee grinder; multigraph; top-hanger storm windows; many other items at very low prices. BR. 6-0833.

NATIONAL cash register, elec., ½ price, excel. cond. AM. 2-6286 after 4 p.m.

FRESH EGGS

PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
1697 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 878-6338

POWER MOWER, "Jacobsen Lawn King", 20" reel, excel. cond., $50. TR. 8-6120.

RANGE, 30" "Hotpoint" deluxe, auto oven, excel. cond., TR. 8-6089.

GIRLS' BIKE, 20", reasonable. BR. 9-4316

STROLLER, $7; high chair, $6. HI. 4-6454

REPOSSESSED port. sewing mach., round bobbin, forward and reverse, and brand new cabinet cleaner and attach., both for only $45.40. Singer Co., Great Western. BR. 9-8814

LADDER, 32' ext., good as new. HI. 3-6467

66 GAL. elec. water heater; slide projector and screen. BR. 9-0905.

WASHER, Frigidaire automatic, $45. HI. 3-1378.

ELEC. WELDER — 180 amp., new. HI. 4-5951 evenings.

Air Conditioner

Westinghouse, used part of last season. Cost $310, sell for $180. 236-3284 after 5 p.m.

BROWNING over/under, two 20 ga. and 410 ga., NEW, $380 and $300. Richard Allen, 17 Springfield Rd., London, Ohio, ph. UL. 2-1705.

Several makes of used refrigerators priced from $10 to $25 95. Call Mr. Duffey or Mr. Clark BE. 5-3437
WESTERN AUTO
TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE

HOOVER upright sweeper with good attachments, completely rebuilt. Call 279-3757 after 5 p.m. Wed. or Thurs. only.

WASHER and dryer, gtd. to work good. Will take $75 for both. 253-6489.

WHITE Chantilly lace wedding dress, size 12. Perfect condition. Reasonable. BR. 6-1448.

DAVENPORT; upholstered chr.; misc. furn. 279-5768. 21 N. Wheatland Ave.

SINGER ZIG ZAG

Equipped sewing machine in nice sewing desk type consolette. Looks and sews like new. Buttonholes, appliques, blind hems, and makes design stitches with zig zag control with built in cams. Will be responsible party assume last few payments of $6 00 a month. Remaining balance due $64.80. Guaranteed.

221-9287

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good cond; library table, drop leaf breakfast tbl. BR. 9-6977.

LIVING RM. furniture and Surrey gas stove. BR. 6-6857 after 5.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture Sale

Dinettes, $16; rockers, $10; comp. bed outfit, $15; gas ranges, $45; comp. bedrms., $45; dressers, $15; sec. chrs., $2.
FURNITURE OUTLET STORE
917 W. BROAD

9'x12' RUG with pad; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite; d'ble. bed w/box, like new; chr. to match. BE. 5-6277.

CAMPING equip. Car top sleeper, sleeps 2 adults. $60. BR. 9-5077.

DRAPES made by decorator, oil cord. Triple width, 72" long. Cost $200, sell reas. 253-5562.

REPOSSESSED Singer Deluxe upright cleaner. New guarantee. Sold $29 50. Pay balance, $26 00. Singer Co., Great Western. BR. 9-8814.

BOYS' BIKE, English Racer, good cond., $30. HI. 3-6963.

RCA gas ranges, good cond., 2 yrs. old. HI. 3-6877.

GAS range, refrig., good cond., both $85. 236-3906.

STORM DOORS — One white wood, 32x81, two 76x31; 2 screens, 31x76. All for $8. One 800x14 Firestone tire, like new, $5; three 670x15 tires, some tread, no breaks, $6 for all; hoop tent and cart, $7. BR. 9-3969.

NORGE dryer, new; gas range; bed, dresser; misc. AX. 9-7901.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Save 50%

On Floor Model TV and Hi-Fi's
Cussins-Fearn Co.
1486 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

OAK DINETTE table, 3 leaves, pads. Reasonable. HI. 4-2811.

MISC. household items, children's furniture, toys. 397 Derbyhurst Rd. 878-3764.

CRIB, complete, crib linens, high chair, pen. HI. 4-0954.

RANGE, GAS, 36". BR. 9-0564

3-PC. RED SECT., grey liv. rm. chr. Krochler built, 9 x 12 hooked rug, reas. BR. 6-6345.

SPACE HEATER, 3 rm. cap. $60; Morse sewing mach., blond console, never used; Schwinn 26" boys bike $35. UN. 6-4414.

CLOTHING — Girl's teenage, good cond. Reas. 252-6447.

AUTO. WASHER, runs good. Guaranteed. $25. 253-6489.

BICYLES, boy's 20", $10; girl's 24", $15; baby bed, complete, $15; junior bed, comp., $15; hair cutting outfit, $5. BR. 6-5310.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Slightly used, fully equipped, looks and sweeps like brand new. Will sell for $47.20. Ph. 299-1113

5 YORK AIR CONDITIONERS, 1½ T. each, 220 V. Retail value $389.95, sell reas. BR. 6-1672

DINING RM. suite, 9 pc. sell compl. or by pc. BR. 6-8617.

COMPLETE FURN., living, din. ing, 3 bedrms. Early American style, including G.E. elec. stove and accessories throughout. Must sell immed., leaving town. 236-6686, 1 to 3 p.m.

SPRING CLEANING!
Furn. and drapes for sale. 1490 Little Ave. BR. 6-3833.

6 ROOM furniture, [illegible] with washer, $220. 86 S. Grubb St.

WANT RESPONSIBLE PARTY to take over payments on Deluxe Washer and Dryer.
CUSSINS - FEARN CO.
1486 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

WASHER, top loading automatic, agitator type. Runs fine. $20. 253-6489.

BLOND end tables, rm. dividers; boy's clothing, sz. 14; lawn clothing, sz. 16; swimming pool, large. BR. 6-3688.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, Good Housekeeper, port., used only once. Will sell for $100.50 orig. cost, sacrifice for $87.50. HI. 3-4377, all day, or 443-6662 after 6:30 p.m.

REPOSSESSED

Singer blast needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $200, used 7 mo's. Balance $70.21 or $6.01 a month.

274-5852

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suits, blond mahog.-black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. bed, and tables; lamps; bedroom suites; rugs; TV; desk. BARGAIN. AM. 2-8778.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX

VACUUM cleaner with attachments and three sets bags. Excellent condition. Looks and cleans like new. For remaining six payments of $6 00 a month or discount for cash. Guaranteed.

CA. 1-9287

LIVING RM. suite; misc. household furnishings. 274-6285.

VOLKSWAGEN panel truck; TV test equipment, tubes and parts. 878-6801.

G.E. KITCHEN range, good condition. 236-3906.

HOT WATER tank, stone lined, with coil heater. 262-0877.

IRONRITE IRONER, excel. condition, $85. Electric roaster, $10. 443-3894.

WASHER, chr. tube.; wheel chair; Westinghouse roaster; desk and chair; misc. HI. 4-3060, after 6 p.m.

Filing Cabinets

60 used, 4 drawer, letter or legal, excel. cond. To see call 231-3225 or Lancaster 654-6743.

REPUBLIC STEELE kitchen, 11 ft. 4 in., top and base cabinets, excel. cond. $180. TR. 8-5625.

BUY HUNDREDS of items at terrific savings. Post card brings catalog. W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6797, Columbus 9, Ohio.

LAWNMOWER, 22" self propelled, reel type. Wizard. Good cond. $60. BR. 9-0278.

2 FANS, 20" window and ceiling exhaust; trade 7 books Buck-eye stamps for equal Family.

FAMILY SIZE G.E. REFRIG., $35. CL. 3-3197.

WASHER, Frigidaire, all porcelain, like new. Transmission overhauled and gtd. $61.50. 262-6489.

DINETTE CHAIRS, 4 wrought iron and 2 Haywood-Wakefield. Elec. Cosmole Singer Sewing Machine and bench. Two "Mengel" blond chests (six drawers each). Twin bed frames, complete. Torchere lamps, black and gold. Reasonable, as we are moving. Call CL. 3-1090 betw. 10 and 4.

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BED, COMPLETE $40.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776.

2 END TABLES; 2 table lamps; port. sewing mach. BR. 6-3402.

'56 BUICK SPEC. hdtp., dyna., w.s.w., r.h., 2-tone. BR. 6-2783.

HOTPOINT auto. washer. Good cond. $25. 237-6402 any time.

DART Fiberglas Go-Cart, 4-cycle Clinton engine. 276-4480.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

Trade-Ins

Used TV's ..... $29 95 and up
Magic Chef gas range, 30" ..... $2 dn., $6 wk
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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of all types
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SHOOTING RANGE
288 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

3 SEAT GLIDER, like new cushions $10. 3 seat glider, $4. 276-5653.

GAS RANGE, good cond. Clean. Reasonable. 237-6745.

FREEZER, 11 cu. ft. upright, used 6 wks. $120. Free delivery. $35-8530 after 5:30 p.m.

METAL GLIDER and chair. Excel. cond. $15. BR. 1-7991

54 VOL. "Great Books of the Western World" with bookcase. ½ price. 279-5575.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, complete and Encyclopedia Medical. 488-6316.

USED Whitehouse refrigerator, good working condition. Call 237-6148 after 6:30 p.m.

40" ESTATE gas range, will trade for apt. sz. range of equal value; Westinghouse washer & stand; Ivocrite mangle, like new, all in good cond. BE. 1-3660.

DOUBLE SINK 21 X 33" and modern fixtures $15. 279-3746.

FOR SALE

Retina Reflex camera, 3 lenses and all accessories, twin lens reflex camera outfit, 8 mm movie camera, 3 lens turret; many photo accessories; complete darkroom outfit in moveable cabinet; also tape recorder and desk. Call BE. 1-4170 after 6 p.m.

SOLID Mpl. Duncan Phyfe oblong extension table, pad, reas. A-1 cond. 878-3580.

DISC SANDER, antique lamps, jig saw, table saw, good cond. 235-6480.

HOT POINT Refrig. 14 cu. ft., yellow, like new. $140. 451-0807 after 5:00 p.m.

AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS — FIBER GLASS — COLORFUL — MODERATE PRICED FREE ESTIMATE. FRED EVERETT 480 E. POWELL. BR. 9-3366.

16 FT. CHAIN link driveway gate with posts. $30. 878-3367.

WE[illegible] refrig., good cond., $15. HI. 4-7135.

WESTINGHOUSE 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new. $50. 491 S. Glenwood. 224-5440.

TWO 36" ALUMINUM storm doors, $10. 274-6694 aft. 6 p.m.

REVERSIBLE window fan, 20", portable, like new. 279-1683.

6 SZ. 34 casual dresses in good condition. 444-3635.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Nights, Sat. and Sun.
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night

June 26 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have sales to sell.

WHITEHOUSE REFRIG., like new, twin beds, excel. cond.; dinette set, mhg.; console Singer sewing mach. BE. 1-1163

BUNK BEDS, compl.; baby bed; play pen; patio or rec rm. couch and chair; woman's wool riding pants, sz. 14. BR. 6-2911.

KELVINATOR refrig., $65; gas range, $35; window fan, A/C, $7.50; 9x12 rug, $5. BR. 6-7083. 720 Harrisburg Pike.

SPACE HEATER, 3 rm. cap., $60; Morse sewing mach., blond console, never been used; Schwinn 26" boy's bike, $35. UN. 6-4414.

DAVENPORT, GD. COND. $40 50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

DBL. DR. metal [illegible]
Chelsea window fan, 16"; mirror, 34x16. All in excellent condition. 231-3527.

CHINA CABINET, WAL., $21
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
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TENT, 12'x12' umbrella style, telescoping alum. corner pole type, used only 6 days. Cost $100, sell for $60. 2035 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m. or weekends.

FURNITURE — 3 compl. rms., all nice. Kitch., bedrm. and liv. rm. Reas. BR. 6-3834.

6 PC. DINETTE; Frigidaire Imperial deluxe stove. BR. 6-3837.

LINCOLN ELEC. welder, 180 amp. sep., 220 volt, 17 amp. service, with all accessories. $100 cash. 276-3580.

60 YDS. 2-TONE beige carpeting (wool). Perfect condition. BR. 6-6713.

DAVENPORT, 3 chrs., excel. condition. BR. 7-1305.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE STOOL VAN ON ROLLERS, $49 50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
899 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776.

REFRIGERATOR, [illegible], new unit. $35. BR. 6-4021.

COASTER WAGON, all metal, rubber tires, side boards. Excel. cond. $9. BR. 6-0981.

19—MACHINERY, TOOLS

COMP. SAW sharpening equip., machinery automatic. Trade. TR. 8-6177.

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20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
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BOAT, motor and trailer. Call HI. 3-4660.

CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 60 h.p. motor, Flying Scott and trailer or AM 7-7134.

15' CRESTLINER alum. boat, 18 h.p. Johnson mtr., controls, w.s. convert. top, Sterling trailer. AM. 2-0565.

8 ft. BOAT 40 h.p. Scot Motor, with trailer. 443-6389.

14' HIGINS molded plywood, fiber glass bottom, auto controls $100. HI 3-7180.

16-ft. ELGIN 35 h.p. Evinrude motor, electric starting and trailer, $470, A-1 condition; 367-6400, 3239 Eisenhower Rd.

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'60 SKEECRAFT, 17-ft., conv. top, lts., horn, safety equip. Wired trailer, 1962 70-h.p. Merc. motor, auto. start, like new, ½ orig. price. 294-1484.

14' YELLOW JACKET. Like new conv. top with side curtains. New Merc. 40h with elec. starter. Running lights. Fully equipped and ready for use. Trailer incl. Excel cond. TR 6-5140

28-FT. OWENS Cruiser, 220-h.p. plenty of extras, compl. all equip. Needs some repair. 888-7046

16' PETERBOROUGH, Galer Trlr., 25 H.P. Johnson. $400.00. TR 6-4112

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ACOUSTICAL CEILING
8x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
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We Specialize in
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SPECIAL—any throw rug up to 3' x 5' cleaned, moth proofed, reserged & [illegible] $3.75.
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RUGS CLEANED — in your home, any size, for information call, HI. 3-4703.

MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.00; 2-cushion couch, $12; overstuffed chair, $6. Quill, comb and carry, $4.95.
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WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 3-4866. If no ans. BR. 1-1497.

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Ballet — Tap - Baton
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Satisfaction classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 300 E. High St. — CA. 4-0622

Dry Cleaning Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
766 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

FREE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, [illegible]
BR. 9-1210 BR. 9-4125
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
2307 E. MAIN — BE. 5-8094

Elec. Shaver Repair

Norelco, Schick, Sunbeam, Etc. Complete Parts and Service
WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE
BUCKEYE TV AND APPL. REP.
Central Pt., across from Kroger

Excavating

EXCAVATING, septic tanks, footers, water lines, drains. E. O. JACKSON and SON
TR. 8-4[illegible]

Exterminating

Termites

Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
Lowell Christman
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High
AX. 1-5444

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
25 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 6-0831

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old tile work. BE. 4-4408 - CL. 3-8119

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

CERAMIC, STICK-ON or MUD
Formica Tops
Linoleum, Tile Work
FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
D & M Linoleum & Tile Co.
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GIL MASON M. DIBBENNETT
878-5097 AM. 2-3866

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
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Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or mess.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
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Heating
Licensed Contractor
Installation and Service Calls
Financing FHA.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
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CALL US NIGHT OR DAY
for oil burner service.
TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8248

Furnaces Installed, Repaired.
Venting Properly Installed.
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7585 — Eves., CA. 4-6643

Furniture Repair

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BE. 5-1068

Hauling

Lt. Hauling - Painting
Int. and Ext. 878-6582.

LIGHT HAULING — MOVING
491-0469

LIGHT HAULING — By job. Call BR. 6-8028 Anytime.

Painting, hauling, cleaning of all kinds, lowest rate in town, white. BR. 6-1736.

HAULING — Appliances, trash, basts cleaned, also concrete work. TR. 8-6606.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates Any time. BR. 6-9219, BR. 9-3853.

LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-8102

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-6764.

WE MOVE
WE HAUL
SO CALL
267-5716, 252-50 267-5572

S. E. JOLLEY
RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, refr. drums. HI. 3-3964.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable rates. BR. 9-4189

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, BR. 9-1062.

Light hauling, all kinds. Rapid and gen. cleaned. HI. 4-0668.

Laundry Self Service

Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 AM. - 11 P.M.
766 S. 3RD ST., NR. WHITTIER

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 8-4315
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Lawn Care

Light Hauling - Lawn Mowing
24" RIDING MOWER
OA. 4-7234 aft. 3 for appt.

GRADING - SODDING
SEEDING - QUALITY WORK
CHARLES BALSIGER
TR. 6-4309

Lawnmower Service

Lawn Mowers, Tools Sharpened
BOSEY SHOP, 445 S. Hague
[illegible]

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED (hand, power), s'shafts straightened. 1113 E. louis Av. 444-7707.

EASTSIDE MOWER SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2065 DILLON DR. BE. 5-7606

NEW SHOP OPEN
All tools, planer blades, whirlwind type mower blades, all types saws reconditioned and sharpened. Grinding and gauged chain saws. Also retoothing of band saws.
Charles Julian, 1661 Mix Ave.
BR. 6-1840

Mattresses

POLYFOAM
MATTRESSES, CUSHIONS, ALL SIZES FOR TRAILERS.
Reliable Mattress Co.
894 E. STARR AVE.
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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1961 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3468

Metal Window Service

Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right
BR. 4-0788
SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

WASHINGTON MAINT. SERV. Int. Painting, paperhanging, walls, W to W carpet, furniture cleaned in home.
258-3997

Antique Chairs to be caned 30 years experience. Call HI. 3-4869.

Rescreening Service
Glass replaced, storm door repairing or replacement. Instant serv. 882-1711 anytime.

Wall Washing — By Machine. No Mess. WILCOXON, 252-7043.

CUSTOM SPRAYING
ROSES, LAWNS and TREES
BR. 9-4367 — BR. 6-6049

Repair Shop

Scissors, Pinking Shears, Knives, Lawnmower machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS
2280 W. MOUND — BR. 9-6179

TRACTOR MOWING—Any size lot. BR 9-8644.

Painting and Decorating

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 8-0690

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-4585 — Free Estimates

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
MORRIS OSBORN
110 PRICE AVE. — AX. 1-5136

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Wall Washing, Gen'l. Cleaning. Experienced. 253-7771.

PAINTING—Reasonable rates, wall and floor tile [illegible]. Free estimate. 231-3981.

Summer Painting
Int.-Ext. Houses or Farm Buildings. 30 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Best kind of paint used. Reas. rates.
ED (BILL) HARN — TR. 8-4614

Painting and Decorating

INT. EXT. PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES. WORK GTD.
299-9771 after 4 P.M.

EXTERIOR PAINTING.
Any size job. BR. 6-3439.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE, [illegible] off loose paint, clean gutters—1 heavy coat $125; 2 coats $200. owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work." 258-3061.

FRANK'S PAINT SERVICE
INT.-EXT. PAINTING, free est. Special rates for homes and garages. 279-6118 or Don Skeen, 491-1691 any time.

INT. - EXT. PAINTING
For job est., call, Kirk Gay
BE 7-8791.

Let John give a price on your decorating. BR. 6-6486.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
BE. 5-6034

PAPER HANGING
ALSO WALLTEX
HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
Plumbing Repair
Window Glass Installed
FLOOR and CEILING TILING
KITCHEN REMODELING
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HOME MAINTENANCE
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HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
1165 W. Broad BR. 4-4065
Serving Columbus Since 1906

Painting and landscaping work, reasonable. C. E. Riffle, 907 Exeter Rd. 237-6305.

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FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
BOB KUNKLER. 279-6917.

PAINTING — Free Estimates. BR. 6-4730

PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Free Est. All Work Gtd. BE. 5-6780 — AM. 2-6863

PAINTING
TR. 8-5250 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Work gtd. Insured. Free est. Reas. rates. BR. 9-3373 aft. 6.

D & W Decorators
INTERIOR - EXT. PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Free est. Work gtd 25 yrs. exp.
BR. 4-3523

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

House Need Painting?
FREE HOME ESTIMATE.
DENNY BROS.
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McCOY PAINTING
Brush, spray and roller work. Free estimates. HU. 8-2313. Bexley homes our specialty.

INT. — PAINTING — EXT.
EXP'D., REF'S., REAS. RATES.
231-4346

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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G GILLILAN — CL. 3-8121

PAINTING - WALLPAPER
Removing, Free Estimates.
Glenn Bryant, 443-4781.

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Painting, Paper Hanging, Wall Tex
LESTWIN — HI. 4-6897

Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGING and painting. 35 yrs. experience. 291-3246.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 30 yrs exp., neat, clean work.
H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-4880

PAPER hanging and cleaning. Painting — Int. - Ext. Exp'd. Jim Backus, 443-4743

PAPERHANGING STEAMING, Cleaning, Painting. BE. 1-7977.

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY.
FREE ESTIMATE, ANY TIME
WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

Paper Steaming, Int. Painting
TR. 6-4186 — TR. 6-4497

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Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 6-6629

PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
444-9775 — HI. 3-8836

Patch Plastering—No job too small, free est. BR. 9-3627.

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Tom Duckworth, plumb., heat. 1041 OAKWOOD — HI. 4-1158

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
32 E. DESHLER — HI. 4-1045

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LAMB'S
PUMP SERVICE
878 BUENA VISTA AVE.
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HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS
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RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 9 Mon. through Sat.
1329 Georgesville Rd — 279-4381

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS
AX. 4-2064

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-9 Daily. 7365 Main St.
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Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7327.

CITY WIDE SERVICE
Days or nite. 7 days a week.
ALL-CITY TV, 231-1042.

George's
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Radio & TV Service

TV REPAIR
Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 9-7527.

WOLFE ELECTRIC
RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
2427 W BROAD ST BR 6-1366
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $3.50

Real Estate

J. Elmer Redd, Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
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Roofing & Spouting

ALL TYPES roofing, siding, gutter work, painting, carpenter work. Call Sam, 236-6851.

Roofing - Gutters - Carpentry
Alum Storm Doors - Windows,
Chimneys Pointed and Repaired.
George E. Coakley, BR. 6-1359.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTING. Elmer Carper
215 S. Richardson BR. 4-5512

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys painted.
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-4516 — BE. 5-6874
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work "The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside
National Roofing, BR. 9-1223.

GUY ROOFING
New — Repair work
Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd TR. 8-3617
Mason Waltenbarger

Saw Filing

LET US
FILE YOUR SAWS
on our automatic "Foley" saw filers. See us for "Fast, Reliable Saw Service" 1264 London Rd.
878-5653

Sewer Service

B & J
Sanitary Service
Septic Tank cleaning, wells, cisterns cleaned and repaired, cesspools, vaults. 444-0062.

A politician got this brief note from a constituent: "I don't want any liberals to liberate me from what our forefathers fought and died for; I want the conservatives to conserve it for me."

B.F.Goodrich SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENT B.F. GOODRICH STORE

SOUTH SIDE 1942 S. Parsons Ave. HI. 3-4584

DOWNTOWN 194 N. Fourth St. CA. 1-4661

GENUINE B.F.GOODRICH "BIG EDGE"

WHITEWALL RETREADS

ALL SIZES!

ONE LOW PRICE!



2 for 21.76 plus tax & 2 tires off of your car

No extra charge for tubeless

NO MONEY DOWN when you trade your old tires

"BIG EDGE" tread puts more rubber on the edges where the wear is.

Tommy Petsef's Death Re-Noted

Some old friends from the South Side failed to note the death of Thomas T. Petsef, who was killed in a traffic accident June 1, and are still asking for him, his widow said Tuesday.

Though the Petsef home is at 40 W. North Broadway, as a partner of the Victoria Grille, 543 S. High-st for the past 34 years, he was well-known on the South Side.

Beside Mrs. Petsef, with whom he celebrated a 34th wedding anniversary this past Mother's Day, he is survived by his son, Peter Thomas, and one daughter, Mrs. Marietta Ashworth; and three grandchildren.

After service at the Southwick Funeral Home interment was at Union Cemetery.

Flag–

(Continued from Page 1)

be purchased during this limited offer for the special combination price of only $5.

On the inside pages of this paper you will find an advertisement telling you all about this offer. Fill in the coupon in the ad and mail it with your check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

Your flag will be delivered immediately, and your subscription will begin with the next issue. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your current subscription expiration date.

Don't let this Independence Day pass without displaying "Old Glory" in front of your home. Be sure to order your flag today.

Two Injured In Knife Attack

Two South Side men were given treatment at Mercy Hospital last Wednesday night after they were attacked and stabbed by two youthful attackers as they walked along S. High-st near Frankfort-av.

Thomas Ross, 26, of 2935 Neil-av, and Donald Alexander, 26, of 3725 Olentangy-bl, were reportedly each stabbed in the back three times by one of the two attackers. Alexander's wallet containing credit cards and papers was taken during the fight.

Columbus police are continuing their search for the two attackers.

TO END COURSE

Army Pvt. Fred M. Christy, 24, son of Mrs. Mary E. Christy, 863 Heyl-av, is scheduled to complete advanced artillery training as a sound ranging crewman at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., July 20.

Mullins In Korea

Army Pvt. William W. Mullins, 24, whose wife, Loraine, lives at 860 Colton-rd, was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea in mid-May.

A cook in the Sixth Howitzer Battalion's Battery A of the division's 15th Artillery, Mullins entered the Army in December, 1962, and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

TO BUILD GARAGE

James Skinner, 688 Frebis-av, has been issued a permit to build a two-car concrete block garage. Valuation is $1,300.

Funeral–

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1955 and spent three years in the Navy. He is a member of the auxiliary fired epartment.

Interment will be at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Spectator-

(Continued from Page 1)

has been formed an organization known as the Stop Withholding All Taxes committee. As the national disregard increases for the way our income tax is spent it would appear such a group could easily gain a lot of members.



AT THE BEGINNING

WHEN THE YARD bucket began to bite into the earth at Lincoln Park last week, the new police sub-station was under way. Don McAllister, 71 Valerie-st, Grove City, superintendent for Wagenbrenner Construction Company which holds the general contract, was on hand to supervise the excavation. When completed the building will be 24 feet wide and 72 feet long.

CSSO-

(Continued from Page 1)

Co., 2115 S. High-st; S. L. Grundstein and Sons, Inc., 2142-46 S. High-st; Marion's Auto and Truck Parts, 3040 South High-st, and American Wrecking Co., 349 Hosack-st.

Harry Masser Co., 485 Livingston-av; Aluminum Alloys Co., 1883 Livingston-av; Hoffman Container Co., 1909 E. Livingston-av; Columbus Pipe and Equipment Co., 773 Markison-av; M. Rinkov (Buckeye Auto Parts), 527 E. Mound-st; Parsons Auto Parts, 499 Parsons-av; Wirthman and Sons, 606-636 Parsons-av; Reliable Truck Parts, 1950 Refugee-rd; Acme Auto Wrecking Co, 350 S. Washington-av and J. C. Radiator, 1698 Williams-rd.

Harry Freeman, 338-40 Livingston-av; Capital Auto Parts, 499-517 Livingston-av; Buckeye Industrial Supply, 1889 Livingston-av; Marty Carlstein Iron and Metal Co, 800-840 Marion-rd; Barnett Paper Co, 5 Merritt-st; Columbus Truck Parts, 541 Parsons-av; Mrs. N. Bender (Steelton Auto Parts), 1982-2014 Parsons-av and Tracy Auto Parts, 1632 Refugee-rd.

Want Ads bring results.

Schiller No-Hitter

Pat Turner left little to chance when he took the mound Tuesday for Team Five in the Junior Jet National League at Schiller Park.

Young Pat flipped a no-hitter to grant his team a 5-0 victory. Pat fanned a total of 18 batters — the exact number he faced.

END TRAINING

Two South Side men, George T. Proveaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Lee of 921 Linwood-av, and Gary L. Hill, son of Mrs. Alice Saieta of 1095 Stanley-av, completed recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

LEAVES FOR OKINAWA

Pfc. James R. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilder of 259 Rockwell-rd, recently departed Camp Pendleton, Calif., as a member of the First Battalion, First Regiment of the First Marine Division slated for a 13-month tour of duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

A minor technological breakthrough has been achieved in Yellowstone Park. Bear-proof lids, placed on garbage cans throughout the park in 1962, defied all efforts of grizzlies to open them.

New Liquor Permit

A D-5 permit has been issued to the Columbus Association of Sportsmen, 1959 Parsons-av, announced the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. This night club license allows the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m.

Trio–

(Continued from Page 1)

al chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee and has been secretary to the Board of Trustees of Malone College, Canton, O.

Nippert said the four were generally agreed on ways to continue improving educational facilities for students who plan to enter college and on expanding the vocational education program for others.

He also said the board should publicize and increase adult education facilities in city schools, and to better the distributive education pro-

Nov. 7, 1805, explorers Lewis and Clark sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River, establishing proof that the U. S. was a vast continent.

KACY JONES TWIN-PAC POTATO CHIPS

RAY'S WINE SHOP

78 S. 18th ST.

CL. 2-6520

NOW AT HOERMLE'S

The Lightest of The BIG SCREEN PORTABLES



YOURS FOR ONLY $99.95

HOERMLE'S, 1894 PARSONS

SALE OF FRIGIDAIRE AT KEN BUSH Appliance Company

North 4324 N. High AM. 7-6314

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

Downtown 180 S. High CA. 1-7792

Formerly Good Housekeeping Shop

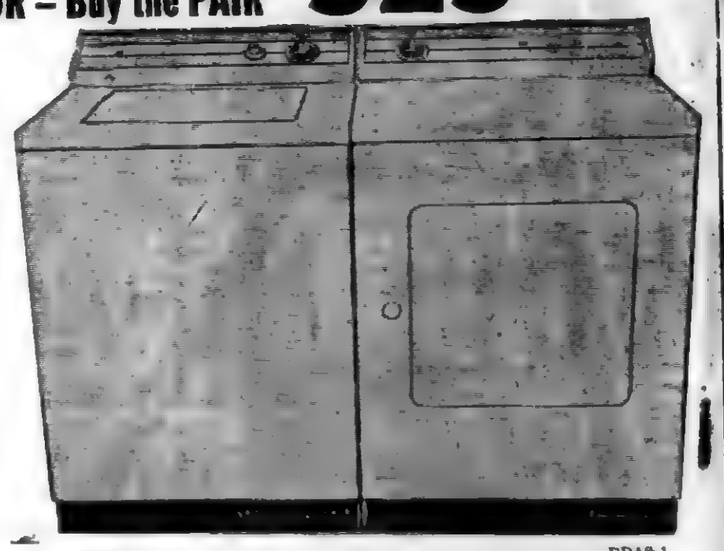
Frigidaire 4-Speed WASHER and Matching DRYER $323 COMPLETE PRICE

2 WASH SPEEDS 2 SPIN SPEEDS

in BEAUTIFUL COLOR – Buy the PAIR OR WHITE

- The washer with the 15-year Lifetime Test.
- The famous Frigidaire Pulsator Agitator
- Detergent Dispenser
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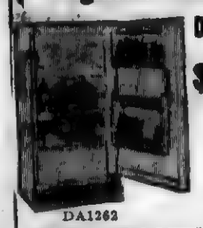
Priced with old washer



WCD8A-1 DDA8-1

Pay Nothing Down Just $15.00 Per Mo.

12 Cu. Ft. 1962 Frigidaire Refrig.



Deluxe $178 with trade NEW

DA1262

40" Frigidaire Imperial Range

Single Oven — Pull 'N-Clean Speed Heat — Heat Minder

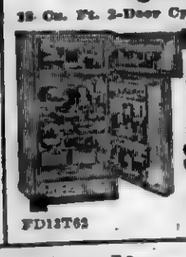


One of the FINEST MODELS $248 SAMPLES Priced with trade

R3856I

BRAND NEW '62 Frigidaire

18 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Cyclamatic Refrig.



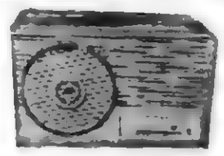
100-lb. Separate Freezer KEN'S SPECIAL $248 w/Trade New in Crates

FD13T62

Tremendous Selection Of Good Guaranteed Trade-in Appliances

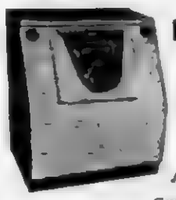
Apt. Size Wringer Washer 39.95 ALMOST NEW Tested Approved Guaranteed NORTH



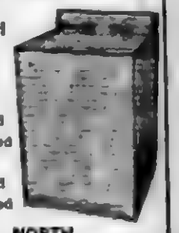


1 H.P. Fedders Air Conditioner $75 Tested, Approved, Guaranteed

Westinghouse Clothes Dryer $48 Tested Approved Guaranteed DOWNTOWN



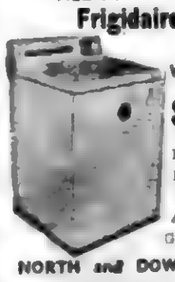
Maytag Auto. Washer Like New! $118 Delivered & Installed Tested Approved Guaranteed NORTH



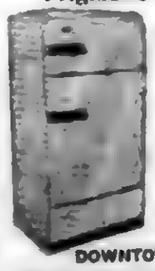
Small G.E. Refrig. $29.95 Delivered Tested Approved Guaranteed DOWNTOWN



ALL PORCELAIN Frigidaire AUTO. WASHER $68 Delivered Installed Tested Approved Guaranteed NORTH and DOWNTOWN



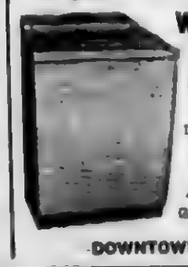
Frigidaire 12 Cu. Ft. 2-DOOR Very Nice! $118 Delivered Tested Approved Guaranteed DOWNTOWN



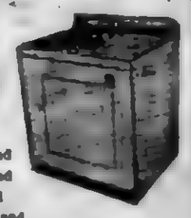
All Porcelain Frigidaire IMPERIAL WASHER $88 Installed Delivered Tested Approved Guaranteed DOWNTOWN



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SAVE... Order Ashland Fuel Oil NOW!



If you fill your tank *now* with clean-burning Ashland Fuel Oil, you get the advantage of the lowest prevailing price—plus protection from any increases that may occur between now and the heating season. In addition, no payment is due until October 10. (Payment due September 10 for Budget Plan customers.)

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As a fuel oil user, you'll want to investigate Ashland's Fuel Oil Budget Plan. This plan enables you to spread your fuel costs over nine equal payments — from September to May. No interest or carrying charge to pay.

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South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY | A Hartley Newspaper | BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier | *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* | $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 15 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 3, 1963 | Total No. 589

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record
SE Rural-Urban News

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Merry Christmas

To all the careless drivers who won't be here Dec. 25. Remember if you don't drive RIGHT, you may not be LEFT.

Happy Fourth of July Everybody!

Less Digits

In the age of digits it is refreshing to be told we will have two less numbers to dial come Sunday, July 14, when we want to make a direct long distance call You will dial "1" instead of "112".

Phil Gibbs, district commercial manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Co., states that dialing "1" eventually will become the nationwide method for initiating any long distance, station to station call for which a toll charge applies.

* * *

Tom Swifty: "You're as beautiful as the Venus de Milo," said Tom disarmingly

* * *

Quotable Quote: "Be always sure, whatever you are doing, that you cannot be pleasing God if you are not happy yourself." Ruskin.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "Temper makes a man speak his mind when he should be minding his speech."

* * *

Good advice: If you want to be safe on the Fourth don't buy a fifth on the third!

WARNING! VICIOUS DOGS PATROL HERE

At Lockbourne AFB live not one but 24 Dr. Jekyll-Mr Hydes.

And in the "hours of darkness" they roam.

But there is no ause for alarm, as these split-personalities are either confined or leashed at all times.

Yet it is rather terrifying to see the German Shepherds patroling the restricted areas of the base at night change from amiable and thoroughly "hammish" pets playing dead-dog and begging to snarling, lunging, blood-thirsty beasts

A demonstration of the transformation was given Saturday afternoon as part of the open house held by one of the base squadrons.

It takes no witches' brew from a seething cauldron to work the switch merely a change of collar.

While undergoing obedience training or traveling from one area to another, the dogs wear chain choker collars and are relatively mild-natured, striving only to please their handler. But the moment a heavy leather collar is substituted, the dogs know it's time to go to work and become alert, vicious sentries.

Used for night patrol because of their remarkable sense of smell, the canines have three duties: first, to detect the presence of a stranger; secondly, to alert the air policeman who is walking patrol with the dog, and finally to attack and hold if necessary.

The sentry dogs, all trained at Lackland AFB in Texas, have learned their lessons so well that once

(Continued on Page 3)



EVEN THE HEAVILY-padded suit he wore did not save him from some discomfort, when Kennel Master S./Sgt. Donald Douglas lost his hand-grip deep in the sleeve, and the mighty jaws of the attacking dog settled on his wrist with vise-like strength. Though he's been through extensive training to earn his title of "Kennel Master," Douglas still maintains a healthy respect for the sentry dogs, knowing the least false move can bring a vicious bite.

Auction Set At Steelton Parking Lot

Though it's two months until the annual auction, the Southside Businessmen and Industrial Association are making plans for the Sept. 12 event.

The charity sale will be held on the new Steelton Merchants parking lot east of Parsons-av, which is tentatively scheduled for Grand Opening the same day.

Joe Ronson, chairman, has announced that Howard Sales, 757 Parsons-av, and Hoermle's Appliances, 1894 Parsons-av, will serve as pick-up stations and are ready for donations now. Anyone with items too large to carry can make arrangements for a truck to collect them by calling Ronson at HI. 3-1580 or the either of the two stores, 443-4613 and HI. 4-2195.

Auto Parts Yards May Pretty-Up

By JANE ROBINSON

If the good intentions of the "Auto Parts Dealers" on the South Side are carried out, the unsightly messes of what are commonly known as junk yards will ultimately be concealed from public view

When a handful of the 41 dealers of the area invited to discuss the situation with members of the Council of South Side Organizations showed up at a meeting Thursday night, there was not a halo askew

They agreed to a man that their businesses are not attractive, that they want to clean up the South Side, and though they will not accept financial aid, the advice of municipal and civic organizations is more than welcome.

Mike Mileusnich as president of CSSO asked for comments on the possibilities of a planting program of fast-growing trees, shrubs and multi-flora roses which would hide the yards from view.

The dealers were apparently agreeable, but a little skepticism was aroused as the precise "what's" and "when's" were skirted. One dealer in particular was reminded of promises made two years ago and as yet unfulfilled.

One council member, obviously irritated with violations of city ordinances regulating the operation of junk yards, commented that either the dealers would conform or they would be kicked clear out of the South Side.

However, Mileusnich stated that he was willing to take the men's word that they would cooperate.

"If you weren't sincere, you wouldn't be at this meeting," he said, stating his belief that an individual's natural pride in his business would provide the motivation for a general clean-up.

Wayne Chaney, city inspector, when asked about enforcement of present legislation, pointed out that when the industry as a whole is cooperative, there is little difficulty in dealing with the few who decline to go along.

An appeal was made by Paul Nino of the Council for several of the dealers to take the initiative in a program of beautification of their yards.

He referred to the effectiveness of the efforts of the few property owners in German

(Continued on Page 3)



TRACY may be in trouble, but is blissfully unaware of it. As president of Tracy Auto Parts on Refugee-rd she, if much older than three, might be concerned that her daddy who manages the business has not received the renewal of his permit to operate. Asked what Tracy's duties consisted of, her father, Ed Meitzer replied, "She keeps up our morale."

SEVERAL TIMES!

Mrs. Joseph Davisson, 1563 Demorest-rd, said she could have sold her items several times over as a result of a recent fast-action Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. Get rid of your no longer needed articles with a low cost, result producing Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 now.

GOOD AT ANY ADVERTISER'S

Look For 'Confederate Emblem: It's Worth $139

Now is the time to check the advertisements inside this paper. One of those ads might contain a small emblem worth $139 in Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate" cash.

That's the amount of the jackpot being offered in this week's "Confederate" Money Contest sponsored by this paper.

To win the jackpot you must first find the emblem which looks like this but printed in a color other than black. It will be found in only one of the more than 75,000 papers published by Hartley Newspapers this week. You must also be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper and you must bring the page containing the lucky "5" emblem to the Hartley Newspaper Office, 2465 W. Broad-st, before the deadline at noon next Monday.

If you are not a paid subscriber, the "5" emblem is still worth $5 in "Confederate" cash, which can be spent just like good ol' U.S. currency at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.

Twenty newspapers published this week contain emblems like this placed in the white space of an advertisement on the inside pages. Like the "5" emblem, these too are printed in a color other than black.

By mailing or bringing the emblem into the Hartley Newspapers Office, you will receive $1 in Confederate" money. You need not be a paid subscriber to win $1 "Confederate."

There's gold in them pages and any paid subscriber is eligible to win the big money. Don't hesitate another second. Start looking for a winning emblem now. This paper could contain a bonanza in "Confederate" cash for you

Employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.



SANDRA'S PROUD of the trophy she won as the most improved bowler of her league that she won this spring, but it's an even sweeter trophy she's aiming for the Fourth of July. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballinger, 471 Kossuth-st, Sandra is seeking the title of Miss South Side in the CSSO-sponsored beauty contest.

Whoopee!! It's July 4th

The beauty contestants are preening, the baseball pitchers are in fine fettle, and the fireworks ready to go all for the big Fourth of July celebration in Southview Park sponsored by the CSSO

Festivities will begin at 1:30 Thursday afternoon with the Southway Post Color Guard on hand At 2 p.m Heart of Ohio Leaguers will play baseball, and at 2:30 the South Side Y, interchurch junior all-star softball game will begin.

The class A junior all-star game is scheduled for 1:30, with the intermediate all-stars playing at 6:30

Simultaneously a slow-pitch game, an archery exhibition and a bow-bird shoot will be presented.

Marion Franklin High School band at 7:15 will present a band concert before the judging of the contest for the title of "Miss South Side" at 8:15.

John Marshall, chairman of the beauty contest asks that all entrants meet at the sound truck at 7 p.m. sharp, and reminded that a one-piece bathing suit and high heels are a must. Dressing room facilities will be provided for the young ladies, so they may wear street clothes during the afternoon entertainment.

Spook Beckman, Mrs. Betty Daft of Hartley Newspapers and Helen Barrett of the Chez Helene will act as judges

Rev. Walter Peters of the Southern Methodist church will offer a prayer at 8:45 and a brief patriotic address will precede the fireworks which will begin at 9 p.m

Contributions from merchants and individuals towards the $600 spectacular display of rockets and ground tableaus are continuing to come in.

Those not previously reported include the Mohawk Grill, Village Inn, Schumich Market, Whitey's Grill, Hinkle's Market, John Miklos Barbershop Allied Sink Top, Fountain Drugs, Terrace Pharmacy, Harry Solis, 1st Ward Commissioner, Devine's IGA and Mock's Poultry.

Baffert's Club, Heimendale Civic Association, Home Market, Optimist Club of South Columbus, Burkey's Neighborhood Bakery, Finta's Carry out, Caskey Cleaners, Short Cleaners, Emerson Electric, Buckeye Radio Lab, Koch Hardware, Deibel Grill and Parkview Pharmacy.

Teeters Packing Co., Herbie Wolfe Florist, Walters Carry out, Ward Baking Co. and Falters Packing Co.

She Has A Lot Of Children

BUT DORRIS SYFERS KNOWS WHAT TO DO

By PRISCILLA LENNOX

An hour's conversation with Dorris Syfers, 798 E. Columbus-st, will give "proof-positive" that collecting antique dolls can be an enriching hobby.

It has led the Columbus General Depot employe into the fields of history, style, geography and materials. After seven years her collections, now approaching the 400 mark, overflows into every room of her spacious home, only the kitchen and bath off limits.

Mrs. Syfers is emphatic that though doll collecting can be made into an expensive hobby, this is not necessarily so. She explained that some of her collection were originally "basket cases" and her own satifaction has come with the creation of something from nothing.

The necessity of repairing the maimed, the fractured and the scalped has kindled her ambition to establish an antique doll hospital after her retirement.

In the lingo of the collector, settings for the dolls are not known as "doll houses" but as "miniature rooms." Mrs. Syfers' ingenuity has made these rooms a collector's delight. A tooth paste cap covered with velvet becomes a flower pot, a hat pin, a doorknob, and an insulin bottle, a toothpick and a scrap of wall paper, a lamp

Not all rooms are period, as Mrs. Sefer's most recent creation employs the current-ly p[illegible] "Ken and Barbie" m[illegible] Here Ken is m[illegible] while Bar-b[illegible] flows

[illegible] made w[illegible] and plastic p[illegible] m[illegible] is used for [illegible] through the [illegible] perhaps the first "doll" came into being thousands of years ago when someone found a root or stone that looked like a human being.

Though she knows that some of her dolls date back before the Civil War, she has some reservations as to the authenticity of a cloth doll dated 1804. Such dolls with embroidered faces were made in the image of their mistresses by ladies of the French courts.

Among the unusual items of her collection is a Shoenhut made of wood and strung together with springs, a molded wax doll with eyes that open and close, and a 40-inch bisque. The smallest of her china-headed dolls in only finger length, while the tallest is 25 inches long.

She rues how few boy dolls she has found, explaining they are rare. She pointed out that in recent years, Howdy-Doody is practically the only male doll in the market.

Her husband Clarence has developed a parallel pastime of building and repairing miniature furniture, restoring doll buggies and collecting doll houses.

He especially values one of the latter, the handmade nails indicating it to be nearly a hundred years old and the "signature" houses, bearing the name of the craftsman.

Peter The Great of Russia, Marie Antointette, the Aztec Emperor Montezuma and Queen Victoria are among the historical collectors. It was once the custom for ladies of title to carry a doll wherever they went, and France at one time forbade the practice by law.

Magazines such as "Doll News," "Doll Talk" and "Toy Trader" are the trade bibles of the doll-fancier, while firms exist catering only to the collector, offering fabrics of by-gone days, for doll clothes or parts for the amputees.

The international hobby has spread in this country form New England down to the Eastern Shore, and new flourishes from coast to coast.

Mrs. Syfers is a member of the Ohio Valley Doll Collectors' Club, which is affiliated with the United Federation of Doll Clubs Mrs. Syfers has been absent but once in the last seven years when OVDCC members from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana meet usually at the Golden Lamb in Lebanon. She hopes to go to Los Angeles in August, which will make her third national and is already at work on a miniature room for display in Cincinnati in 1964.

Through her hobby, Mrs. Syfers has developed another talent. She frequently shows her dolls to groups such as the "Firelands" club of Sandusky and Girl Scout groups. (She explained that "Firelands" is the name of the land in Ohio given to Connecticut residents burned out by the British

(Continued on Page 16)



"LITTLE WOMEN" ARE GROUPED around Marmie in the miniature room bringing back in German bisque the ageless Alcott story of Jo, Meig, Amy and Beth. Part of the collection of Mrs. Dorris Syfers, they were authentically dressed in Civil War period costumes by Mrs. Jacob Rickets, 197 Obets-rd, who is also an antique doll collector.

Planned Parenthood Establishes Clinic

South Side Settlement House Offers Advice On Birth Control

Seeing its function as intended to assist in the total lives of the families seeking its aid, the South Side Settlement House permitted the Planned Parenthood Center to open a birth control clinic at the settlement house last year

In the cooperative effort between the center and the non-sectarian and inter-racial agency, birth control information and the means to practice it are made available to anyone who requests it.

"Since the number of dependents affects the entire family life," explained Mrs Fannie Eisenstein, director, "we feel there is more to our work than providing recreational facilities and instruction in homemaking."

Almost all of the 200 women who have sought such help during the clinic's first year of operation have given either economic or health reasons for their decision

"Chiefly they are fearful of jeopardizing the relative security of the children they already have," Mrs. Eisenstein added.

A worker from Planned Parenthood is at the settlment house from 10 to 12 every Monday morning, and will grant an interview without an appointment to any individual or group.

Certain selected cases are referred to the parent agency for participation in the research projects being carried on with oral contraceptive drugs, and medical appointments are made for those desiring diaphrams.

Though no pressure is put on anyone to practice birth control, the agency retains the right to suggest it to those seeking economic and social assistance.

The vaginal foam which the clinic dispenses is considered almost foolproof. One of the factors affecting its success, according to Mrs. Eisenstein, is that the initiative is taken by the mother, who is more directly concerned with unwanted pregnancy than the husband.

Of interest to Women

Guild Sets Bake Sale Saturday, July 13

Ladies Guild of Lincoln Park Community Church, will sponsor a bake sale at 1775 S. 20th-st, Saturday, July 13. Proceeds will go into a Christmas fund to fill baskets for the needy.

Anyone wishing to donate cotton clothing to be made into rag rugs, may contact Mrs. Susie Kearns, HI. 4-7341.

MEETING CHANGED

Parents Without Partners, Inc, Greater Columbus Chapter will not hold their regular meeting, scheduled for July 9. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 23.

Couple Compose Wedding Prayer Sung At Southwood Ceremony

The bride composed the music and the bridegroom wrote the words for the wedding prayer, "Together," sung at the marriage service of Miss Priscilla Ann Dicke and Mr. Richard Roth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul J. Lenox, 1411 S. Sixth-st, and Mr. Sylvanus Dicke, Ontawba Cliffs, O., and Mr. Roth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth, Jr., of Alexandria, O.

The ceremony took place June 1 at the Southwood Church of Christ, with Rev. Ellis Wesner officiating, and Rev. Charles Lee, assisting.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald Dicke, of Cleveland, chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta, featuring a chapel train, princess lines and hoop skirt. The scoop neckline, lace applique and bustle back were trimmed with iridescents and seed pearls. She wore elbow length gloves and pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her waist-length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses with a center corsage of red roses.

Mrs. John Tope served as matron of honor, and Dorothy Sinclair, bridesmaid.

They wore nearly identical street-length dresses of medium blue silklore, featuring cowl necklines. Mrs. Tope's dress was a sheath style, while the bridesmaid's was fashioned with fullness in the skirt.

Blue netting fell from their white crown headpieces and they carried bouquets of white roses. Their matching earrings were a gift from the bride.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ROTH

The flower girl, Jenny Roussean wore a white silk organza over blue taffeta, and scattered rose petals from a lace basket. She wore a cross around her neck, a gift from the bride.

Mrs. Jack Alton, vocalist, sang the wedding prayer.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Roth is a graduate of South High School and attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary for two years.

Mr. Roth is a graduate of Alexandria High School and attended Ohio Wesleyan University. He is currently a divinity student at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

The couple are making their home at 3517 Cherrotav, Cincinnati.

Hobbyists Begin Planning For Autumn Hobby Show

Mrs. Howard Bevis, wife of former president of Ohio State University, has been named co-chairman of the 15th annual Central Ohio Golden Age Hobby Show.

Mrs. A. L. Greenspun will serve as general chairman for the event.

The hobby show, co-sponsored by the Citizen-Journal and Columbus Recreation Department, will be held in the Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Sept. 13, 14 and 15, and is open to all central Ohio residents 60 years of age or more who have hobbies or collections to exhibit.

Hobbies include needlework, woodwork, leatherwork, creative, writing, painting or any handmade article.

For further information call Mrs. Fowler at the Senior Citizens' Center, or Mrs. Greenspun, BE. 5-5692.

New Gray Ladies Needed To Fill Hospital Vacancies

Red Cross is seeking new volunteers to wear the uniform of the Gray Lady Service.

For years these ladies in gray have given services that have contributed to the comfort and recovery of the sick, the injured and the handicapped in hospitals and institutions.

Although some 200 women actively serve in this program many more are needed to meet new requests for Gray Ladies by hospitals not presently served and fill vacancies in hospitals and institutions that already have Gray Lady units.

Interested persons may call the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, CL. 3-8511.

Want Ads bring results

Soroptimist And Suburban Clubs Award Scholarships To Mrs. Mary Montebello And Mrs. Nicole K. Jeffers



MRS. MONTEBELLO

Soroptimist Club of Columbus has awarded its ninth $800 scholarship to Mrs. Mary Montebello, 1267 Pierce-av. This marks the second consecutive year that Mrs. Montebello has received the scholarship.

She is an elementary school principal and for the past three years has been a graduate assistant and PhD student at Ohio State University.

Any woman resident of Franklin County who has completed her undergraduate work may apply for the $800 scholarship award. The applicant may select any field of study and may attend any accredited school of her choice.

Other conditions of eligibility are high scholarship, financial need and her intention to contribute in service to her community as well as to her personal and professional advancement.

Application forms may be obtained by contacting a Soroptimist.

Suburban Women's Club, an affiliate of the Ohio and General Federation of Women's Clubs, has awarded a $400 nursing scholarship at Ohio State University School of Nursing to Mrs. Nicole Kessler Jeffers, 1413 King-av.

Mrs. Jeffers is a 1960 graduate of North High School.

The scholarship is for the 1963-64 school year.

This scholarship, based on character, financial need and grades, was one of the major educational aid projects of Suburban Women's Club for the 1962-63 club year.

The club received a $500 award for its educational aid projects in a national contest sponsored by the Shell Oil Co. and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was open to any high school graduate in Franklin County who attends OSU School of Nursing.



MRS. N. K. JEFFERS

Discussions Begin July 9

Public Welfare Study Committee of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will sponsor three panel discussions concerning the "Commonly Accepted Standards of Public Welfare".

Speakers for the first panel to be held Tuesday, July 9, 8 p.m. are: William E. Knappes, chairman of the Franklin County Welfare Advisory Board; Robert H. Nye, former secretary of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board and Bernard J. Wohl, director of the South Side Settlement House.

Subsequent panel discussions will be held Tuesday, July 23 and Tuesday, Aug. 6.

For further information call, Mrs. Burton Schildhouse, BE. 5-3691.

Mrs. Paul Starrett Named President

Women's Society of Christian Service, Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, 1234 S. Fourth-st, recently elected the following officers for the 1963-64 term: president, Mrs. Paul Starrett; vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Kuehner; secretary, Mrs. Pat Carroll and treasurer, Mrs. Leota Green.

Secretaries of other work are: Christian social relations, Mrs. Pat Carroll; promotion, Mrs. Florence Stertzer; spiritual life, Mrs. John Gwynn, and literature, Mrs. Don Werner.

Missionary education, Mrs. Ray L. Kuehner; student work, Mrs. Evelyn Ebert; supply work, Mrs. Elsa Olds; local church chairman, Mrs. Roy Rohrer; youth, Mrs. Ray L. Kuehner and children, Mrs. Pat Carroll.

Party, Picnic, Outing Slated

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet at Veterans Memorial building, Monday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., rather than the previously scheduled Thursday, July 4.

A ward party for veterans at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital is planned for July 10.

On July 24 the Department of Ohio, Gold Star Mothers, will sponsor a picnic at the Columbus Zoo for another groun from the hospital. Members of Columbus Chapter will be hostesses.

Chapter members who attended the national convention in Washington, D.C., June 23 through 24 were: the president, Mrs. E. A. Gerber; first vice-president, Mrs. Earl Beaver; second vice-president, Mrs. Russell S. Forgrave; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, and Mrs. Lula Marbach.

Belles To Dine Out

Southern Belles Club, wives of Southern Kiwanis Club members, will meet on Wednesday, July 10, 1 p.m. at Tommy Henrick's Steak House on E. Broad-st.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Alzin G. Lipfert and Mrs. Michael Lower.

Want Ads bring results.

Hilltopper To Be Featured As Clarinet Soloist, Sunday

Patti Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess-av, will be featured this Sunday, July 7, as clarinet soloist in the Columbus Federation of Musicians concert to be held at 8 p.m. at Schiller Park.

Miss Crawshaw was concert mistress of the West High School band for two years. She will play a number written especially for her by her father, D. T. Crawshaw.

Crawshaw, who is center director at Schiller Recreation Center and supervisor of music for the Columbus Recreation Department, will conduct the concert.

Also featured on the program is Dorothy Wilson Kinsey, local pianist, who will play the George Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue."

The program is a "pop concert" and will include such favorites as "Egmont Overture," "Emperor Waltz," "Jamaican Rhumba," and "Music Man" selections.

This free concert is made possible by the City Recreation Department and the recording and transcription fund of the Musicians Union.



PEOPLE WILL TALK

...and they say the most hilarious things! At least they do on this bright, new game show that pays big dividends to contestants with a gift for gab and a talent for judging human nature. Fast-paced and funny, each weekday, with Dennis James as your host!

Weekdays 2:00

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McDonald's Have Sold Over One Billion Hamburgers

Exciting Month Long Celebration

ENTER BIG CONTEST

McDONALD'S are celebrating all month long. Fabulous prizes. No purchase necessary to enter. Register each time you visit McDONALD'S. See Cinderella and the Mechanical Man on Saturday, July 6th. Free balloons and autographed pictures of Cinderella.



Win FREE Prizes

Boy and Girl Bicycles

HUFFY SPECIAL

Has All The Extras



Enjoy the thrill of a new HUFFY bicycle. You'll be the envy of your neighborhood. Every trip to Mc DONALD'S increases your chance of winning.

Weekend For Mom and Dad At HOWARD JOHNSON'S NORTH Motor Lodge and Restaurant

At Routes 161 and 71, Columbus



Includes luxurious room, indoor swimming pool, meals, TV, from Friday until Sunday noon in Central Ohio's finest Motor Lodge. A real vacation.



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See The McDonald BLIMP Flying High Each Day This Week

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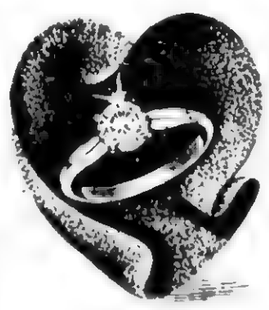
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Free Parking Corner Rich and High



A SOLID MASONRY wall has been constructed here which more than conforms with the letter of the ordinance concerning the fencing of city junk yards. It is an example of the efforts of a scrap dealer who voluntarily has helped to clean up the South Side.

Junkyard

(Continued from Page 1)

Village who inspired others to follow suit in creating showplaces out of what had once been eyesores.

Representatives of Reliable Truck and Auto Parts and the Tracy Auto Parts pointed out that each firm has had problems involved in establishing its present location and that objectionable situations existing today will be done away with as time and money permit.

Raymond Goller, superintendent of building permits, made it clear that anyone violating the city code would rectify the situation immediately or lose his license.

Council members, though vitally interested in "making the South Side look like something," were practical enough to realize that men do not go into the auto parts and scrap business for their health, and are attempting to solve the problem without undue hardship on the dealers.

Conversely, the dealers in expressing their intentions to cooperate well know that the threat of further legislation and zoning hangs over their collective heads, and it is to their best interests to make whatever concessions are not impractical.

With a follow-up meeting scheduled in September, it appears that another step has been taken to keep "blight" from devouring the South Side.



LITTLE DOUBT EXISTS that this chain type fence setting apart a South Side business from the world is of uniform height and "sound," as the law requires. From an esthetic point of view, there is still much to be desired.



EFFECTIVELY SHIELDED from public view is the scrap yard behind this lattice fence along Corr-rd. Less expensive to construct than a concrete block wall, it is generally accepted by area residents as a satisfactory means of eliminating an eyesore.

TO BUILD HOME

Harold L. Childers, 3144 Eastwick-rd, has been issued a permit to build a six-room, 1½-bath, brick and stucco dwelling with attached garage at 3109 Marwick-rd, Madison Township. Valuation is $14,500.

CHURCH ADDITION

Grace E. and R. Church, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, has been issued a permit to build an addition to a masonry church valued at $36,000.

NOW AT HOERMLE'S
The Lightest of The
BIG SCREEN
PORTABLES



YOURS FOR ONLY $99.95
HOERMLE'S
1894 PARSONS

O.S.U. Honor Roll Has Many Familiar Names

The Ohio State University has issued its spring quarter honor roll of undergraduate students.

Many of the names have grown familiar from honor rolls listed throughout their high school careers.

Columbus

Columbus students residing in the western area of the city who received straight "A" grades were Frederick P. Cunningham, 755 Doulton-ct; Susan Lee Porter, 150 S. Westgate-av, and Sharon E. Smith, 252 N. Ogden-av.

West Columbus students with an academic average ranging from 3.5 to 3.9 ("B" is 3.0 and "A" is 4.0) include: William E. Ardis, 528 N. Westmoor-av; Donald Bapst, 2446 Chambers-av; Thomas A. Bennett, 2755 Eakin-rd; Keith A. Billhimer, 815 S. Richardson; Ruth Shonting Billhimer, 815 S. Richardson-av; John H. Bowman, 211 Sturbridge-rd; Larry Wayne Bruner, 230 S. Westmoor-av; Carol J. Dowler, 138 Hillcrest-av; Judith E. Duffey, 87 Lennox-av; Thmomas Jude Eyerman, 2970 Parkside-rd; Kathleen T. Faller, 337 E. Westgate-av; Janet L. Harris, 78 S. Oakley-av; Michael D. Hock, 452 Darbyhurst-rd; Robert G. Keeler, 480 S. Terrace-av; Sharon P. Marziuf, 460 Grener-rd; Mary C. McCleaf, 26 N. Roys-av.

Guy E. Renfro, Jr., 25 S. Burgess-av; Jobyann Renick, 1660 Demorest-rd; Paul W. Schreiner, 201 N. Ogden-av; Mary F. Smith, 2657 Sullivant-av; Richard M. Springer, 4646 Henley-av; Kathleen A. Tonti, 626 S. Westgate-av; Sidney A. Townsend, 1544 Lark-dr; Jerome W. Tucker, 5000 Medfield-wy; Victoria L. Voith, 2755 Vanderberg-rd; Ralph G. Walls, 265 Mix-av; Susan E. Weisman, 2724 St. Joseph-av, and Judith A. Wright, 2580 Regina-av.

Suburban Areas

Students honored, other than Columbus residents, are listed below. An asterisk before the name designates a straight "A" academic average for the quarter. The hon or roll includes:

Dublin

*-Richard A. Amorose, 7049 Riverside-dr; *-Robert K. Lehto, 5348 Harvest-st; *-Carol Petty Mog, 106 S. High-st; *-Barbara A. Ong, 7578 Dublin-rd, and *-Gretchen S. Tidd, 155 Franklin-rd.

Grove City

*-John L. Cisler, 114 Parlin-dr; Rita A. Keefer, 376 Columbus-st; Judith A. Pozz, 111 Columbus-st; Nicholas A. Ryerson, 1885 Dyer-rd; Hermia Joy Sarasser, 2273 Harrisburg-pk; and Larry L. Wickliff, 2416 Harrisburg-pk.



DR. JEKYLL sits up, his benign look belying the Mr. Hyde who lurks so near the surface.

Vicious Dog

(Continued from Page 1)

enlisted their enlistment is for life, explained Lt. Dudley Dewar, 543 Ivyhurst-dr, who is OIC of the canine section.

The dogs can never again safely enter civilian life, and when no longer able to work are painlessly anesthetized.

After screening at Lackland the dogs, either donated or sold by their previous owners, undergo eight weeks of intensive training. Though other breeds are adaptable by intelligence and temperament, the Air Force accepts only German Shepherds as their coat will adjust to any climate, and they can be used in Alaska or Pacific jungles.

Once arriving at its assigned base, the dog has only one master, a hand-picked air policeman who is the only person whom the dog is taught to obey and love.

Kennel Master, S/Sgt. Donald Douglas, 921 Duke-rd, confirmed that the devotion between a sentry dog and his handler surpasses the usual affection of a household pet and his master.

It is a sad time when an airman's enlistment is over, and he knows that not only must he leave his dog behind, but assist in retraining the dog to reject him and accept another man as his personal god.

Working in shifts, the animals patrol each night for six hours, a task they look forward to, eagerly jumping in the truck that in true Air Force tradition allows them "to ride to work."

With their resident vet, excellent care and high protein diet, the dogs are usually able to stave off the occupational diseases of arthritis and weak legs until about ten years old.

Though dogs have been used for sentry duty since the time of Napoleon, the increasing demand has developed a need for more German Shepherds than the air Force can easily obtain.

Anyone who is interested in furnishing a dog to serve in the Air Force may write to the Animal Procurement Officer, PO Box 52, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Any German Shepherd between one and three years old, at least 26 inches tall at the shoulder and weighs 60 or more pounds, is eligible for testing.

At government expense arrangements can be made to ship the dog to Lackland for testing. Some "recruits" flunk-out, usually from lack of aggressiveness or failure to obey readily, and these dogs will be returned home if the owner wants them.

Why would an owner want to give up his pet?

Lt. Dewar stated that often dogs which have proved mean around children are offered, that a large dog such as these sometimes proves to be more care and expense than the owner contemplated, and others feel giving their dogs to the Air Force is an act of patriotism.

Announce Coming Movie Schedule For City Parks

Nature films have been scheduled to be shown out-of-doors each Tuesday night at Darby Creek Park; Wednesday nights at Blacklick Woods and Thursday nights at Blendon Woods Park.

All programs are scheduled to begin at dusk and benches are provided on a first come—first serve basis. Visitors may bring their own chairs and cushions.

The schedule for July is as follows:

July 9, 10 and 11. "Realm of the Wild." Big game animals and smaller animals in our national forests. "North Dakota, The Changing Picture," a story of North Dakota from its fat cattle to its lush wheat fields.

July 16, 17 and 18. "The Island Way," a trip along the southern coast of Finland. "Everglades; Gateway to Water Wilderness," a cruise into the mysterious Everglades.

July 23, 24 and 25. "Mobile, City of the Old South," the story of the Mardis Gras, Azalea Trail and Bellingrath Gardens. "Just For the Fun of It," a pictorial presentation of lakes in the South which have been created by the Army Corps of Engineers.

July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. "Pennsylvania Dutch Country," a tour of Lancaster County, Pa. "A Tree Is Born," story of how researchers produce hybrid pine trees.

NEW HOMES

The IDJ Corp., 3900 Noe-Bixby-rd, has received permits to build dwelings with six rooms and and bath in Madison Township at 5432, 5400 Cove-av and 5350, 5338 Fullerton-dr. Each is valued at $7,500.

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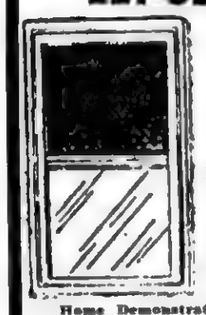
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BOLOGNA 3 lb. 99¢
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FOOT LONG DOGGIES With EIGHT BUNS TO FIT 95¢

FINE FOR COOK OUT
FRESH
GROUND CHUCK PATTIES
6 TO A POUND
LB. 69¢

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WIENERS . . . pkg. 39¢
BANANAS . . . lb. 10¢
CALIFORNIA . . . LONG WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. 59¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 5 LB. BASKET 99¢

BRUNNER BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., July 4, 5, 6 and 7
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 8

BUSINESS REVIEW

Jerry Spears Co. Observes 35 Years Of Area Service

The Jerry Spears Co., 2693 ; Broad-st, is observing 35 ers of service to Columbus ea residents by calling at- ntion to four "firsts" which e organization has accom- lished at its modern Hilltop apel.

The company was the first the Hilltop area with ex- usive ambulance service, pleted with inhalator and r conditioning; the first on e Hilltop with elevator serv- e to casket and apparel dis- ays rooms and conference oom; the first on the Hilltop th a fully air-conditioned neral chapel and parlors d the first on the Hilltop offer a pre-arranged serv- e.

Both Jerry Spears, Sr., and rry Spears, Jr., have re- ated their long-honored policy to aid the family in making arrangements to suit preferences and price range, using no pressure; to provide pre-arranged service only when the family desires; to participate and give full support to all civic projects and activities which contribute to community betterment; to provide ambulance service as well as funeral direction; and to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which might be construed as pressure tactics.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Fifth in a series)

Hand ball is recognized as the oldest of ball games. The game was originated in Ireland in the 10th century and came to this country in the 1880's with one of Erin's best players, Phil Casey.

Casey introduced the game at police and fire stations around Brooklyn and the game grew in popularity until it spread all across the United States.

THE GAME WAS played then as it is now — by simply slapping a rubber ball against a wall with either hand. There is no bat, no paddle, no racket —just the ball and the hand.

As of last year, 5,000,000 Americans were engaged in the sport which calls for a court which is 34x20 feet and includes a wall 16 feet high.

Today, it's uncommon to find a college, YMCA or athletic club which does not have facilities for hand ball. Only equipment necessary is the hard rubber ball (two inches in diameter, 23 ounces in weight) which costs $1. Expert players might purchase gloves, ranging in price from $2 to $5.

WOMEN ENGAGE in the sport but usually on a leisurely basis since the game demands a great deal of stamina and speed.

A game consists of 21 points which are scored in this manner: The server bounces the ball and then slaps it against the wall to bring it back across the prescribed line. The receiver must hit it back against the wall on the fly or first bounce. Players alternate returns until one fails to make a legal return.

The U.S. Hand Ball Association (4101 Dempster-st, Skokie, Ill.) has its major national championships Apr. 22 to 28 at Seattle, Wash.

CBS Speedway Plans Big July Fourth Card

The CBS Speedway will hold its mid-season champion kart races as part of its July Fourth program. Pits will be open for time trials at noon with racing set to get underway at 2 p.m. In all, the program will include nine events.

The CBS track is located on Rt. 33, between Lancaster and Carroll.

Babe Ruth Results

War Hawks 9, Sinclair 4
Hilltop Kiwanis 7, Boys Club 3
Worthington 1, Eastmoor 0



REMOVING A RADIATOR, mechanic Sam Bircheen will completely check, repair and paint it before it is returned to the automobile. This service is now being featured at Franklin Auto Radiator, 20 W. Morrill-av, at a special reduced rate.

Low Price Offered Customers Who Check Radiators Early

"In order to avoid the fall and winter rush, now is a good time to have your car's radiator completely checked and reconditioned," advised Bill Stamper, owner and manager of Franklin Auto Radiator, 20 W. Morrill-av. "In fact," he added, "during the summer we are offering a complete radiator repair and reconditioning job for $15.75."

This special Franklin price includes the removal and replacement of the radiator, boiling it out, repairing and painting and replacement of any worn or broken hoses. This operation usually costs as much as $22.50.

Stamper, a native of Columbus, opened his shop two years ago at its present location after working for a radiator repair shop in Cleveland. He brought 20 years' experience with him.

Franklin Auto Radiator employs four people and Stamper oversees much of the work.

Although the firm specializes in radiator work, trained personnel also take care of mechanical repairs and body work on automobiles. Free estimates on all work are available and each job is guaranteed. Wrecker service is also available.

A complete line of modern test equipment for automotive repairs is on hand at Franklin Auto Radiator and is operated by experienced mechanics.

Stamper and his wife reside at 20 W. Hinman-av.



A FRONT VIEW of one of the newly constructed apartments in the Greenbrier Apartment project on Eaton and Miner-avs shows the design of the southern colonial motif used throughout the development. White brick and stucco, accented by charcoal roofs and shutters was used to emphasize the attractive design by George Deffet and Associates who promoted the development.

Deffet Co. Finishes Construction On New Greenbrier Apartments

George Deffet, president of Deffet Real Estate, 3225 W. Broad-st, has announced the completion of work on the $250,000 Greenbrier apartment project on Eaton and Miner-av, west of the South Freeway.

The new project will offer apartments that are moderate in rent and especially attractive to persons working in the downtown area. The decor of the development is a southern colonial motif with gleaming white brick and stucco accented by charcoal roofs and shutters.

Other projects currently under construction include a $90,000 commercial building in Upper Arlington, residences located southwest in the $25,000 price range and apartments in the company's $600,000 Riverview complex of 66 units in North Columbus west of Olentangy River-rd, south of Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Land is currently under option in several other locations, including Dayton. Leases are also being acquired for a $500,000 three-story office building in Clintonville on N. High-st. Other land for apartment construction is currently in the engineering stages and the company has announced it is considering additional locations in the Franklin County area for residential home building.



AFTER LOOKING OVER the rich bottom land slated to be filled with debris by the wrecking company, S. G. Loewendick and Sons, an observer asked, "Why?" The owner of the property, Dr. Robert Kessler, could or would not give a straight answer, and the area residents are in the process of organizing against any possible threat to their property. The lady who states she rents the remodeled farm house directly from Dr. Kessler, though he denied this, suggested that the doctor perhaps wanted a level back yard. The mowing of 35 to 45 acres of lawn could undoubtedly be quite a challenge.

Seagrave Plant Purchased By Pennsylvania Company

A price in excess of $2.7 million was reportedly paid by the FWD Corp., subsidary of Mt. Clemens Industries, Inc., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., for the Seagrave Fire Engine Plant, 2000 S. High-st, according to an announcement Friday by a company spokesman.

The FWD Corp. will now be one of the nation's leading manufacturers of fire fighting equipment, according to Lou A. DePolis, president.

A spokesman also told reporters the newly acquired firm will continue to operate with the present management and use the same sales policies as in the past.

Y All-Stars Notch Win Over Ostrander Team

The South Side "Y" Inter-Church Junior All-Stars made their annual trip to Ostrander, Ohio and scored a victory over an All-Star team representing the churches of that area.

Players who made the trip were as follows: Tom Mulesano, John King, Eugene Epps, Tim O'Neill, Tony Martin, Paul Quickel, Hubert Moore, John Workmaster, Doug Davies, Bill Karns, Carl Faris, Kenny Tobias, Jim Christy and Dennis Leslein.

Bill McDonald and Clyde Parsley handled the coaching duties, while Charlie Coleman, Jr., served as an umpire and Dwight Brown was official scorer.

Land Fill Eyed With Suspicion

Residents of Courtwright-rd, near the old Salzgaber farm have kept the telephone lines to the court house busy this past week in seeking recourse from the land fill begun on what is now the Dr. Robert Kessler property.

Not satisfied with the answers they have received, the group planned to meet Monday night to discuss among themselves the situation and to consider obtaining an attorney to represent them, according to Howard Spence, one of the group.

Though the facts of the case are cloudy, a few angles are

Continued on page 4)

undisputed. Dr. Kessler has leased the property to S. G Loewendick and Sons, which is listed in the telephone directory classified section under "Wrecking, Building and Houses."

Dr. Kessler's farm consists of 66 acres, more than half of which is bottom land of the Walnut Creek. This land is approximately 18 feet lower than the plateau on which the remodeled farm house stands.

Dr. Kessler stated that he has no control while the land is under lease to Loewendick, but the lease specifies use of the property for landfill.

He further stated that the land is not under option and that he has no intentions of either selling or sub-dividing the property.

Visual inspection of the landfill revealed nothing except rubble customarily removed when a building is torn down, such as wiring, concrete blocks and bricks and used lumber.

Such debris in itself does not create a health hazard, according to information from the Board of Public Health.

Dr. Kessler, though asked several times, did not clarify whether the terms of the lease specify what materials can or cannot be used in the proposed landfill.

The county commissioners, it was reported, asked Loewendick to oil or wet down the road leading to the site, as the dust is a problem, and he agreed.

In discussing the situation Dr. Kessler stated that much of the background information that led him to make this use of the land is in the nature of "privileged communication" and cannot be made public.

Property values in the area range up to $30,000 and it was obvious that low-cost housing would be almost as objectionable to the neighbors as a garbage dump of which they voice a fear.

Asked about the deliberate destruction of good bottom land, Kessler indicated that top soil could be used to cover the fill after completion.

It is possible that the neighbors prematurely jumped to conclusions in deciding the lease is a threat to their properties.

Yet, Dr. Kessler gave no concrete reason for converting rich bottom land to a pile of rubbish, though he did indicate his thinking was long-range, with the ultimate good of the community his sole motivation.

One thing is certain, the Courtwright-rd residents have their collective eye on the situtation and intend to keep it there.

They are also fully aware that he Alum Creek-dr landfill and dump was closed as of July 1.



NEW CHAMP

CHARLES "RED" Wampler, Route 6, Lancaster, displays the 15 lb., 14 oz. channel catfish he caught recently at Jackson Lake (Lithopolis) to become the lake's new fishing "champion." Red took the fish after a 30-minute battle with a Mitchell 300 with an eight-pound test line on a soft craw. Former champ was Dave Smith of the Obets Hardware.

Legion Schedule

BLUE LEAGUE

Wednesday
Groveport at Scioto Post.
Eastmoor at Capital City.
Southway at Bexley.

Sunday
Capital City at Southway.
Scioto at Eastmoor.
Whitehall at Groveport.

Wednesday
Whitehall at Capital City.
Groveport at Bexley.
Eastmoor at Southway.

GOLD LEAGUE

Sunday
Hilliard at Scioto.
Worthington at Camp Chase.
Cols. Post at Grove City.

Wednesday
Worthington at Cols. Post.
Camp Chase at Scioto.
Grove City at Hilliard.

STILL KING

Babe Ruth still holds five American League single season batting records. The Babe remains on top in slugging percentage (.847), runs (177), total bases (547), walks (170) and home runs (60 —154 games).

Urdak Assigned

S/Sgt. John D. Urdak arrived at Offutt AFB, Neb., for assignment with a Strategic Air Command unit following a tour of duty at Goose AB, Labrador.

Sergeant Urdak, an administrative specialist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Urdak, 294 Obetz-rd.

Summer Loop Schedule

SECTION I

Friday
Westerville at Whitehall.
Reynoldsburg at Hartley.

Tuesday
Westerville at Reynoldsburg.
Hartley at DeSales.

SECTION II

Friday
Whetstone at Franklin Heights.

Tuesday
Brookhaven at Franklin Heights.

DOUBLEHEADER SECTION

Saturday
Johnstown at Ready.
West at Watterson.
South at St. Charles.
Grove City at Hartley.

Legion Standings

Blue League

Team	W.	L.
Comrade Post	8	1
Scioto	6	3
Southway	5½	3½
Eastmoor	5	4
Capital City	3	5
Hartley	3	6
Groveport	1½	5½

Gold League

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	7	0
Camp Chase	5	2
Hilliard	3	3
Worthington	3	3
Cols. Post	2	5

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CHIEF NOT HORSIN'

CHIEF BOB FLESHER, a senior at Canal Winchester this fall, won't be satisfied with trinkets. The chief is after the big trophies at the 15th annual Mid-Western Horse Show and Rodeo, July 3 to 7, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coleslum. Bob, who works with his aunt and uncle, Charlie and Betty Ept of Valee Acres, Pickerington, has appeared in many shows, most frequently in the Appaloosa Costume Class, the specialty of the Valee Acres Farm. This is just one of the 156 classes being offered at the Mid-Western Horse Show and Rodeo. There are also divisions for Arabians, Morgans, Palominos, Quarter Horses, Western Horses and Ponies, Calf Roping, Cattle Cutting, Rodeo and Girls' Barrel Racing events. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 3-6, and 1:30 p.m. July 4, 6 and 7. Mid-Western show officials report that entries are coming in from at least half of the 50 states.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads ..... P H

BLUE EYED kittens free to a good home. 231-3300, Bosserman, 533 S. Ashburton.

SWAP electric iron for a bird cage. 866-2372, Woods, 1617 Trum Rd., Reynoldsburg.

HAVE STAMPS to trade for yard swing, large yard pool, tether ball set or badminton. 235-1481, Ramsey, 4349 Astor Ave.

WANT CHILD'S swing set. Trade for stamps, ladies clothing, bathing suit, like new, sz. 9-12; shoes, sz. 6½AA, pocketbooks. BR. 6-1389, Wickiser, 178 Haldy.

I HAVE Buckeye stamps to swap for a banjo. BR. 4-9223, Roush, 137 N. Wheatland.

TRADE 2 prs. cowboy drapes, matching bedspread; dark suit and plaid sport coat, sz. 14-16, for Buckeye stamps. BR. 8-4680, Grashel, 335 N. Ogden.

TRADE FOR stamps: push mower, white cotton curtains, sport coat, sz. 37, high chair, infant clothing, diaper pail. BR. 8-4044, Mason, 649 Powhatan.

I NEED 3 bks. Plaid stamps. Will trade equal value in TV stamps. HI. 3-2192, Swetnam, 3098 Lewis Rd.

WILL TRADE stamps for glider or porch swing. 443-3043, Hahnert, 2311 Grovesport Pike.

SWAP FOR stamp bks.: 3 sq. porch pillars, heavy outside glass door, pr. hip boots, copper wash boiler. 274-1930, Weterman, 181 N. Roys.

WILL TRADE youth bed, complete, excel. cond., for stamp bks. 444-3839, Derst, 1866 Pannell Ave.

SWAP LAUNDRY cart, clothes caddy, vanity bench, jars. Want twin beds, will trade new full size. BR. 6-3603, Edgell, 103 Coolidge.

TRADE FOR stamps or equal value: Kelvinator refrigerator with top freezer, pr. lamps, small kitchen table, kitchen stool. 252-8873, Walker, 862 S. Champion.

HAVE FIRST Prize and Humble Oil stamps to trade. Also card table and 2 chairs; power mower for parts. HI. 3-5061, Dent, 1742 Fairwood.

SWAP MODEL 32 Polaroid camera with carrying case and flash attachment for 10 bks. of TV, S&H or Buckeye stamps. BR. 8-5482, Miller, 802 Joyful St.

WILL SWAP 3 bks. of TV stamps for 2 bks. of Green Stamps. 231-3004, Glad, 3794 E. Fulton St.

WILL SWAP maple bed, coil springs and innerspring mattress for 3 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 4-9562, Logan, 324 N. Westmoor.

SWAP 2 Merriman tables for 3 bks. stamps; liv. rm. chair for 3 bks.; swim suits and misc. items to trade. BR. 6-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

SWAP REG. German Shepherd, 7 mo's., for rifle, shotgun, TV or what have you? 879-8502, Markham, 2045 Gardner Rd.

TRADE 5 bks. Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. TV; Frigidaire washing machine for 3½ bks. Want girls' English bike. CL. 8-5096, Meisoner, 935 Bulen.

TRADE BOYS' 20" bike for 2 bks. TV or S&H stamps; 2 Coast Guard approved boat cushions for 1 bk. BR. 6-1774, Holt, 428 S. Ogden.

SWAP KITCHEN sink and bathroom fixtures, nice for summer cottage. Trade for TV stamps or equal value. BR. 4-4844, Deible, 359 S.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: box of girl's shorts and blouses, sz. 4; ladies' summer dresses, skirts and blouses, sz. 9-11. Danison, 1140 Williams Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: box misc. clothing, pillows, punch bowl set, picture puzzles, pr. ladder jacks. HI. 3-4651, Arter, 3121 Parsons Ave.

WILL TRADE 70 supplies and 1½ gal. aquarium for 1 bk. of stamps. BR. 5-7866, Myers, 3497 Deshler Ave.

SWAP CHILD'S swim pool, 246 in. diameter, 6½ ft. wide, 15 in. deep, for 8 bks. of Buckeye stamps. Grove, 238 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE STROLLER, girls' dresses, sz. 4 to 10; baby clothes, 26" mirror, large picture frame, dishes, some antiques. AM. 3-6061, Cox, 86 W. Longview.

WILL SWAP TV and Buckeye stamps for Plaid. Also Cosco folding high chair and misc. items to trade BE. 7-2110, Fowler, 4110 Virginia Circle.

TRADE 6 bks. Family stamps and 2 bks. Plaid for equal amount of Green stamps. BE. 7-1803, Varga, 1217 Beechwood Rd.

SWAP FOR stamps: 2 fuel oil stoves and all equip., hot water tank and other misc. items. 274-3370, Vance, 4444 Haldy Ave.

WILL TRADE armchair radio, 3 way port. radio, walnut bookshelves, swivel desk chair, blonde coffee table, West. elec. dryer. BR. 4-9146, Freeman, 834 Wilson Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: throw rugs, towels, pillows, fan, African violets, handmade gift aprons, bedding. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 Huron.

SWAP FOR stamps: hen nests, waters and feeders, egg scales, nipple buckets, etc.; single and double bed frames. TR. 5-5963, Dellinger, 1860 Alton Rd.

WILL SWAP umbrella tent, 9'x9', for 6 bks. of stamps. 878-6172, Hammond, 434 Carilla Lane.

HAVE 3 bks. TV stamps, 1 bk. of Family and 1 bk. of Green to trade for Buckeye stamps. BE. 5-9662, Finneran, 1267 Arkwood Ave.

TRADE LGE. box of good baby toys for 1 bk. of stamps; baby bottles with caps for 1 bk.; assorted glasses for 1 bk. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

GIANT FLOWERED Iris, dwarf Iris, will swap for Family, TV, Plaid or S&H stamps. HI. 4-7006, Uhrig, 1130 Markison

SWAP FOR stamps: baby blankets, wall can opener, lawn chairs, lamps, women's sz. 14 and boy's sz. 6 summer clothes; serving cart. 274-8029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

TRADE FOR stamps: 9x12 grey rug, shag rug, jump chair, sterilizer and play pen. 274-1498, Munch, 706 Maurine Dr.

FOUR white Persian kittens to trade for stamps. 231-0964, Hopper, 594 E. Pearl.

15th ANNUAL

Mid-western

HORSE SHOW

and

Rodeo



OHIO STATE FAIRGOUNDS COLISEUM

July 3rd through 7th

7 Thrill Packed Performances

Bareback Bronc Riding — Saddle Bronc Riding — Brahma Bull Riding Cattle Cutting Contest — Calf Roping — Girls' Barrel Racing Events — Beautiful Parade Horses and Ponies — 4-H Horse Club Classes — Classes for Appaloosas — Arabians — Morgans — Palominos — Quarter Horses — Western Horses and Ponies

FOURTH ANNUAL OQHA SELECT SALE — JULY 5 — 2 P.M.
NIGHT PERFORMANCES JULY 3, 4, 5, 6 — 7:30 P.M.
MATINEE — JULY 4, 6, 7 — 1:30 P.M.

Admission: Adults $1.50 Children 50c

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

July A Good Month For Food Shoppers

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Watermelons, cantaloupes, plums, bananas, peaches, lemons.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, greenhouse tomatoes, new potatoes, homegrown lettuce, celery, cabbage.

Meat — Fryers, beef "specials", wieners, hams and picnics, ground beef.

Other — Cheese, ice cream, frozen lemonade.

July might be called "Best Eating Month" of the year . . . that is, if you like that good 'ole homegrown flavor of vegetables and fruits. In addition, you can look forward to a good supply of shipped-in produce and plenty of beef, poultry and dairy foods.



Mrs. Franks

Roasting ears will start coming from nearby farms next week. The supply will be light at first and increase substantially by mid-July. You'll like the better quality of the early corn this year because many producers are growing new hybrids that eat much better than the early sweet corn of past seasons.

Harvest of field-grown tomatoes has started in southern Ohio and there will be a good supply of greenhouse tomatoes throughout July. Other salad vegetables will also be plentiful and of high quality, if good growing weather continues. If you are in the mood for cooked fresh-from-the-garden vegetables, there are lots of good snap beans, beets, cauliflower and squash, at lower prices.

Fresh fruits have had a hard time this season in Ohio. However, locally-grown black and red raspberries, currants and gooseberries are short season fruits you'll want to watch for during the next three weeks. At this writing, the prospects for these fruits look good. This is the time also for red sour cherries, but there will be fewer around than usual—about one-eighth of a crop in Ohio and a small crop throughout the country.

Shipped-in fruits in good supply are watermelons, cantaloupes, southern peaches, plums and western grapes. Fresh apricots and nectarines are other short season fruits to enjoy during July.

Meat prices are not expected to change much for the next several weeks. Despite good summertime demand, beef steaks from the loin and rib are expected to stay lower priced than last summer. You're likely to see low-priced specials on chuck roasts, rump roasts, and round steaks in the next few weeks. This may be a good time to replenish beef supplies for the freezer or locker. Forequarters are being offered by quantity meat suppliers at very reasonable prices.

In the poultry line, broiler supplies will be seasonally heavy during July; many turkeys will move from frozen storage at reasonable prices; egg prices may move a little higher on the grade A large as production drops off seasonally, and as more of the smaller and middle-sized eggs appear.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Park Concerts Set For Summer

Sunday evening concerts are being revived in city parks with much interest being shown, according to J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of Parks and Forestry.

With the cooperation of the Civitan Clubs of Columbus, the following schedule has been set up for the Park of Roses, N. High-st, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

July 14 — Buckeye Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America novice quartet contest.

July 28 — Columbus Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America concert.

Aug. 11—Columbus Maennerchor.

Aug. 18 — Buckeye Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America concert.

To end the season arrangements are now being made to have the Lockbourne Air Force Base band perform on Aug. 25 and the Eastern Star choral group on Sept. 8.

At Goodale Park, through the cooperation of the Near Northside Council, two concerts will be given.

July 14 — North High School Band.

July 28 — Whetstone High School Band.

Tentative plans call for the North American Band appearing at Franklin Park on Aug. 25 through the cooperation of the Franklin Park Advisory Council.

Remember Last Summer?

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Treat your entire family to healthier, more comfortable living in a continuous springtime climate with Chrysler's Year 'Round Air Conditioning from Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston Ave. You can have it now— in a new home or old — and for so much less than you might think!

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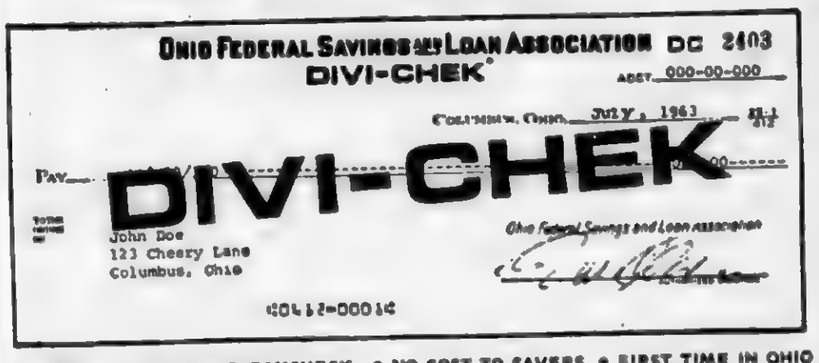
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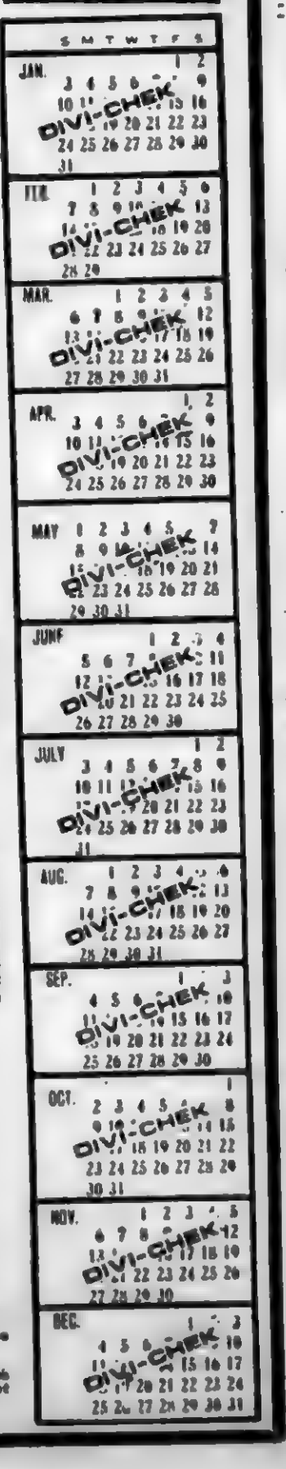
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BRAND NEW DIVI-CHEK



A CHECK EVERY MONTH



• JUST LIKE A REGULAR PAYCHECK • NO COST TO SAVERS • FIRST TIME IN OHIO

• WHAT IS DIVI-CHEK?

With a DIVI-CHEK account you earn at the same high rate of dividend (4%), but you receive a check EVERY MONTH instead of only twice a year! This is the first time such an arrangement has been available to savers in Ohio! There is no charge to you for this service.

• WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Anyone may open a DIVI-CHEK account with a minimum deposit of $5000. This includes individuals, partnerships, corporations, trusts, organizations and associations.

• DEPOSITS & WITHDRAWALS?

Once you DIVI-CHEK account is opened, additions or withdrawals can be made (in multiples of $100) provided your account balance remains at least $4000.

• WHO BENEFITS MOST FROM REG. MONTHLY DIVI-CHEKS?

Anyone who needs or prefers a planned periodic income instead of a lump sum payment of earnings. DIVI-CHEK accounts are particularly beneficial to those who are using their savings to support themselves, widows, retired people. People with seasonal occupations will realize the value of regular monthly checks in the off-season months. A planned periodic income can serve nearly anyone better than a lump sum payment.

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YOU RECEIVE YOUR FIRST DIVI-CHEK AUGUST 1, 1963.

OHIO FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Each individual's accounts are insured to $10,000.00 by The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government.

8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN OFFICE 34 East Gay Street 221-2111

SOUTHERN OFFICE 3400 S. High Street 491-2345

Arlington Office 3742 W. Lane Avenue 486-3111

LINDEN OFFICE 2340 Cleveland Ave. 268-6236

Whitehall Office 4140 E. Broad Street 235-6233

Reynoldsburg Office 7110 E. Main Street 866-4961

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Sporting Propositions And Golfing Tranquility

Just about one month ago, this newspaper offered youngsters an opportunity to place free want-ads. This, we believe, was a step in the right direction towards improving conditions between the newspaper and its public.

Unfortunately, the helping hand is extended only to the kids. We were hoping that papers such as the Sporting News and slicks like Sports Illustrated might follow suit by offering the same kind of deal once a year to professional athletes and big time sports.

Since they have not responded,, we would like to provide this service for this countries' athletes who might have need of advertising:

EVERYTHING must go! Racy sports car, sport coat wardrobe, lightweight cue stick, assorted Mamie Van Doren pictures, Write B. Belinsky. Honolulu, Hawaii. (no stamps, please).

SEASON PASS to 1963 OSU football games. Cheap, good seating location. Call J. Fullen (293-3148), Cols., O.

WILL TRADE. One worn rhyming dictionary for rubber mouthpiece (large size). Contact C. Clay.

SELL OR TRADE. Three large-sized one-owner catcher's mitts. Good condition. Will accept cash or infielder as trade. Contact Baltimore Baseball Club, Baltimore, Md.

DO YOU NEED a professional-style putter? Dirt cheap. Used only in '63 U.S. Open. Wire A. Palmer, care of Big Three plus Julius Boros Inc., Box 404, Latrobe, Pa.

LET US IMPROVE your voice. Professional experience in broadcasting field. Write today to Dean-Reese School of Speech, CBS-TV. Free singing lessons to first 25 applicants. Offer void to all family, friends and acquaintances of Joe Garagiola.

TRADE. Three pairs first-class, capitalistic-style track shoes. Desire travel accommodations to United States. One way, please. Write V. Brumel, USSR Track Squad.

WANTED! All shapes, sizes, types of baseball players. Opportunities unlimited. Be a part of an up-and-coming big league operation. No experience neccessary. Write or call G. Weiss, Polo Grounds, New York, N.Y. (no collect calls accepted.)

HELP WANTED — Need three young, entergetic baseball coaches. Wonderful chance to break into big league baseball on a part-time basis. No night work. Must share accommodations with ten others. Write Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill., or call SPearmint 2-3456.

AFRAID OF the dark? Learn to defend yourself. Let me teach you the art of self-defense. Write F. Patterson, New York, N.Y. Lessons $5 per hour. Rates subject to change after July 22.

FOR RENT. One pair footshoes, large size shoulder pads and face-guard helmet. Will rent for one year. Second year optional. Write A. Karras, Box 263, Detroit, Mich.

SEASONAL JOB desired. Can emcee athletic banquets or speak at ice cream socials or neighborhood cookouts. Have slides and .200 batting average. Write J. Piersall, New York, N.Y.

WANTED — AAU - NCAA mediator. Must be sober, patient, fair-minded and tolerant. Must replace (sick and) tired, old soldier. Write Olympic Relations Committee, Washington D.C.

THE WORD from Nick Barack at the City Recreation Dept. is that everything is still 'go' for the proposed Municipal Golf Course on N. Hamilton-rd.

Nick's 'board of inquiry,' which included a cross section of both local pro and amateur golfers, inspected the site last week and were of the opinion that interference caused by low-flying aircraft approaching Port Columbus would not be a major distraction to the peace-loving golfing public.

THE GROUP, which spent better than an hour strolling around the site during the heavy air traffic period, agreed that the flights were infrequent enough with engine rumbles confined to just a few seconds.

Next problem is deciding if the land tract of 135 acres (less 20 acres for a buffer area around landing signals which halve the course site) will be adequate for 18 holes, parking facilities and a club house.

Barack's next step will be a get - together with golf course designer Jack Kidwell, who has volunteered to study air photos of the site and figure if the course can be constructed inside the boundaries.

Muskies Run At Senaca; Bald Eagle Victimized?

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Word from Senaca Lake is that muskellunge are hitting. Nothing really big reported as yet, but anglers are taking quite a few smaller ones. The biggest muskie caught there so far is an 18½-pounder taken some time ago. Artificial lures trolled in the north end of the lake seem to be most productive.

Situated south of Cambridge in one of the most scenic areas of the state, Senaca is a popular fishing lake. Years ago, crappies went crazy there and someone took Lowell Thomas to fish for them. His day was such a huge success, he gave the lake national publicity. Crappie fishing was fairly good there this spring, but nothing like the old days.

A camping area is available, although it is not large and facilities do not appear to be up to state park standards. There are rental boats here, too.

ANOTHER FISHING excursion that might entice anglers from this area would be to Clark Lake. This area is several miles east of Springfield and is north of Route 40. The lake is small, and was built by the Division of Wildlife as a fishing impoundment.

Bass and bluegills are the prime species here, and with the arrival of hot weather they may be difficult to catch. Mornings and evenings would be the best times to try for them.

This is a family lake, with picnic tables, water pumps and toilets available. There is a gravel boat launching ramp.

HAVE YOU EVER been to Hargus Creek Lake? I'll wager you've never even heard of it, but it's nestled in A. W. Marion State Park, a few miles east of Circleville. For some reason the lake has never been really red-hot for fishing. It looks good—plenty of snags and cover for bass and bluegills. Rental boats are available if you want to try these waters, or there is a boat ramp if you want to take your own rig.

Hagus Creek also calls for a family outing, although there is no swimming beach. Because of this the park is usually uncrowded.

NATIONAL EMBLEM GOING, GOING . . .

IT WILL BE particularly ironic if our way of life in these United States will kill off our national emblem, the bald eagle

But that may be just what is happening.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, it has been estimated that fewer than one thousand bald eagles remain alive in the 48 mainland states. And within recent months no less than 45 of these magnificent birds, found dead or in the throes of death, have been sent for pesticide residue analysis to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

All but one of these eagles contained DDT in their tissues, apparently obtained from eating poisoned fish which had eaten smallforms of aquatic life that contracted pesticides from the water. Four more dead eagles were in transit to Patuxent for analysis on June 6.

ACTIVE BALD eagle nests probably number less than 12 in Ohio, and in Michigan, biologists have located a total of 42 nests in the Upper Peninsula and only 14 in the Lower Peninsula this year. In the Chesapeake Bay area only 25 active nests—less than half of the 53 found last year—have been located.

That bald eagles are disappearing is a fact. No one is ready to point his finger at pesticides yet, but the evidence may be accumulating.

GOLF ETIQUETTE — 3



TAMING THE SAND TRAP

PROBABLY THE greatest curse to the golfer is the sand trap which sometimes seems almost impossible to escape. Here our hero fights a losing battle in his effort to reach a disappearing green. The moral or the story is not to hit into the trap but if you do, please be considerate of the next unfortunate. Just as it's good golfing etiquette to replace your fairway divots, it follows that you shouldn't leave the sand trap looking like some barren wasteland. Oh, incidentally—those pockets of sand aren't outdoor ashtrays or burial grounds for an embarrassing scorecard.

Whitehall, Grove City Eye Legion Pennants

Grove City and Comrade Post (Whitehall) picked up ground in the American Legion divisional baseball races during the week as G-C notched two more wins and Whitehall split a pair with second-place Southway Post.

Scott Anderson and John Warden continued their mound mastery over opponents as Anderson picked up a 5-2 win over Camp Chase and Warden stopped Scioto Post, 7-2, on a three-hitter Sunday for G-C's seventh straight victory.

The victory over Camp Chase was a key win as it dropped the losers two full games off the pace in the Gold running. G-C took a 2-0 lead in the second frame on singles by Ed Harris, Dave Beets, Ralph Reeves and Mel Williams.

Anderson, who pitched shutout ball for six innings, got relief from Warden in the seventh when Chase scored its only runs. Warden yielded two walks and a single but fanned Grossman to end the game.

EDDIE HARRIS' two singles topped the hitters but Eyer and Paul Frasure hit back-to-back triples to give the winners some insurance tallies in the seventh.

Over in the Blue Division, Whitehall suffered its first setback as Southway pulled out a 4-3 extra-inning win in the first half of a Sunday doubleheader.

Bob White, Bill Howard and George Maurer combined on a six-hitter to check the Rams, whose biggest hit came on Jim Pyles' homer.

MAURER KEPT Whitehall on the ropes in the nightcap, nursing a 1-0 margin through the first three frames. But Comrade tied the count in the fourth and then won it in the fifth with three big runs. Maurer yielded but three hits but wasn't as stingy in the run department as Whitehall's Joel Brandt and Bill Dildine, who split mound duties.

Brandt was the master earlier in the week as he pitched Comrade to an 8-1 decision over Eastmoor, scattering four hits.

Biggest advance in the Blue Division standings was made by the Scioto (St. Charles) club, which racked up three wins without defeat during the week.

TOM MURPHY and Carl Asmo proved to be the hottest ingredients to Scioto's surge. Asmo picked up two of the wins in relief, turning back Bexley Post Sunday, 10-4, and Capital City, 9-4, earlier. Asmo also spelled John Pettorini in Scioto's third win — 9-5 over Southway.

Murphy's bat was potent in in all three victories. Tom collected a homer against Southway and then pounded Capital City pitching for a triple, double and single in three plate appearances.

Bexley Post (Hartley) managed two wins in four tries during the week. Jack Diamond's three-hitter gave Bexley a 4-2 Blue loop win over Capital City but Whitehall and Scioto provided reversals.

DICK GRAY picked up the Whitehall win while Scott French homered for Bexley against Scioto. Scioto's Green also hit for the circuit.

Bexley Post overcame a seven-run first inning by Capital City to notch its other win, 15-10, in a slugfest. Steve Ortman homered for the winners.

Dave Williams' squeeze bunt provided Hilliard with a 6-5 extra inning win over Columbus Post in another Gold League game. Mike Ryan picked up the win on a two-hitter.

CAMP CHASE also took the measure of Columbus Post, downing the DeSales entry, 4-3, on Lyn Fitzer's six-hitter.

In other games, Groveport's Jim Fox and Southway's Maurer battled to a 3-3 mound deadlock in a game called after six due to darkness. Doug Cromer's two - hitter chilled the Cruisers Sunday as Eastmoor chalked up an 8-3 win.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

An afternoon downpour flooded the pit at the Columbus Motor Speedway, forcing the speedway officials to call off Sunday night's races, the first cancellation of the season.

This coming Thursday night, July 4, the Williamsrd raceway will run its "Firecracker Championship" races. The super-modified and the flying-stocks will put on the program, that will be highlighted with a 50-lap modified championship feature and a 35-lap stock championship feature.

Immediately following the races, there will be a big fireworks display.

LAST FRIDAY evening, Don Gregory who had won 13 straight events, had his win-streak snapped by Joe King, who beat him out in the first heat race.

Gregory had to settle for third in the first semi and was forced out of the feature with mechanical dificulties. He was trying for his fifth-straight feature win.

Thursday, in the speedway's game of "Total," there will be $200 in the jackpot, for the fan or fans who can pick the first five finishers, in order, in one of the feature races.

Time trials, for the championship races, will begin at 7 p.m. and the first race is set for 8.

Y Standings

SECOND ROUND

Monday Juniors

Team	W	L
Emmanuel Lutheran	3	0
Hungarian U.C.C.	3	0
Parsons Baptist	1	2
Welch Ave. Baptist	1	2
Livingston Methodist	1	3
Gates-Fourth Meth.	1	3

FINALS

South Methodist	5	0
Washington Ave. EUB	4	1
Southwood C. of C.	4	1
Brookwood Presbyttr.	4	2
Hungarian U.C.C.	4	2
St. Paul U.C.C.	3	3
Hope Lutheran	2	3
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	4
Parsons Baptist	1	4
Livingston Methodist	0	4
Ohio Avenue EUB	0	5

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS

St. John U.C.C.	1	0
Hope Lutheran	1	0
South Methodist	1	0
St. Paul U.C.C.	0	0
Ohio Avenue E.U.B.	0	1
St. Paul Lutheran	0	1
Southwood C. of C.	0	1

INTERMEDIATES

Brookwood Presby.	1	0
Ohio Ave. E.U.B.		
South Congregations	1	0
Frebis Church of God	0	0
St. Paul U.C.C.	0	1
South Methodist	0	1

SENIOR SLOW PITCH

*St. Paul Lutheran	1	0
Ohio Avenue E.U.B.	1	0
St. John U.C.C.	1	0
Southwood C. of C.	0	1
Livingston Methodist	0	1
St. Paul U.C.C.	0	1

*First round champions.

Old Timer Standings

Team	W	L
Duquesne	8	0
Bow Wow	7	1
Don's Inn	6	2
Deibels	5	2
Arena	4	4
Babberts	4	4
Planks	3	4
Blatz	2	6
Schoenlings	1	7
Old Landmark	0	*8

Leading Hitters

Name	AB	H	Av
B. Townsend, O.L.	35	27	.770
R. Herbert, Ar.	34	26	.765
Tony Oddi, Bl.	37	26	.705
D. Zwilling, O.L.	34	22	.650
F. Maciocc, Bl.	28	17	.606
Gene Mock, Bl.	27	16	.591
Herman Veit, Ar.	38	22	.578
P. Christian, B.W.	39	22	.565
C. Raymond, Duq.	32	18	.563
B Groezinger, Duq	36	20	.555



YESTERYEAR BASEBALL—Styles in both dress and diamond play have changed quite a bit since these nine members of Groveport's 1903 Franklin County League championship team gathered for the photographer. But the breaks of the game are no different today than they were 69 years ago (see story). Members of the first FCL championship team are, left to right: Charles Coon, Harry Long, Chase Rarey, Ernest Rarey, Vernon Wildermuth, Ora Morehart, Ernest Sallee, Karl Shaw and Vernon Lowry.

DIAMOND MEMORIES – PART I

Rebounding Horsehide Helps First Franklin County Champs

(Editor's Note — Charles F. Coon of Groveport, played baseball for the first Franklin County League championship team in 1903. The first of his series on the national pastime on a local level at the turn of the century appears today).

By CHARLES F. COON

Superintendents Dietrich of Groveport and Gruver of Worthington, in addition to organizing high school oratorical contests, decided in the winter of 1902-03 to form a Franklin County Baseball League.

However, only Hilliard, Worthington, Westerville, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester and Groveport entered teams.

ONE OF THE most interesting games came when the schedule called for Groveport to meet Westerville on the Otterbein College field. The college friends of Westerville High crowded into the diamond to rattle Groveport.

Supt. Dietrich finally pulled out his watch and declared if the rooters did not leave the field in three minutes, he felt the game to Groveport. His order was respected but by this time the damage was done and Groveport lost.

Revenge came a week later when Westerville journeyed to Canal Winchester. Hilliard was ready to forfeit its game to Groveport but it was decided that the game be played with each team being allowed one outsider as a substitution.

GROVEPORT ROOTERS traveled to Canal Winchester for the Westerville game and, believe it or not, rooted for C-W, who won the game and set up a required playoff game between Groveport and Westerville on Memorial Day.

Since the game could not get underway until Memorial services were concluded, Westerville did not arrive until 3:30, traveling to Groveport by train on the Hocking Valley (now C & O).

The contest was moving along on a close basis until the seventh inning when Groveport relaxed or weakened. With only one out, Westerville filled the bases.

McILVAINE, WHO had transfered from Worthington to Westerville in mid-season and was the top batter on the field that day, came to bat.

He got hold of one of Coon's pitches and the ball sailed far over the head of the center fielder. It traveled into an apple orchard and m... head-on with the trunk ... a tree, rebounding through ... open board fence - directly ... ward the fielder!

Pandemonium broke loo... and in the midst of the ye... ing, the fielder threw the b... to third base. Fred G. B... who had been on second a... figured he had plenty of ti... to score, decided it might ... better to try for a return ... third.

BUT IN MAKING his tu... Bale twisted his leg (a cr... ple to this day) and did n... get back in time. Instead o... grand-slam, there were n... two outs with only one r... scored. The ginger was g... and Groveport won the gui... —and the championship—8-...

This year was the first e... for baseball suits for Grov... port and they were provid... by the merchants of the v... age. Games were financed ... the passing of the hat, a fo... cry from the commercialis... idea of today.

HERE ARE the membe... of Groveport's 1903 chamb... ionship team:

Charles F. Coon, Groveport, pitcher (capt.); Harry Long, Columbus, third base; J. Chase Rarey, deceased, second base; Ernest G. Rarey, Los Angeles, Calif., center field; Vernon E. Wildermuth, Tempe, Ariz., short stop; Ora Morehart, deceased, 1st base; pitcher; Ernest S. Sallee, deceased, left field; Karl D. Shaw, Columbus, catcher; Vernon E. Lowry, deceased, right field.

Shaw, Lowry and Wildermuth were members of the '03 class and Ernest Rarey was a member of the '05 class with the remaining members of the team graduating in 1904.

A continuation of baseball stories for this year (1903), 1904 and 1905 will appear in a later edition.

Broncs, G-C Increase Summer Loop Leads

West and Grove City put more mileage between themselves and the runner-up teams in their respective divisions by sweeping doubleheaders in Saturday play of the High School Summer League.

The Cowboys trimmed second-place Arlington by identical 6-3 scores while the Greyhounds outslugged South twice, 11-7 and 6-3.

ALL OTHER area teams split twin bills. St. Charles halved with Brookhaven; Ready divided with Watterson and Hartley swapped victories with Grandview.

George Shaffer, Mickey Pless and Darrell Rohrer combined on a six-hitter in the opener while Mike Carney provided batting power with a home run for West.

John Goodin and Pless toed the mound in the nightcap, limiting the Golden Bears to a single hit while the Broncos slammed out 10 bingles.

G-C SLUGGED it out with South in the opener but a seven-run third frame proved too much for the Bulldogs. South hung on with a 4-3 deficit in the nightcap until the sixth when the 'Hounds picked up two runs to ice the win.

Bill Thomas and Tom Boos checked the South club on a single hit.

Pat Ellis went the distance to grant Ready a 6-4 verdict ever Watterson. The Siver Knights knotted the score in the fifth, 3-3, and then plated three markers in the seventh to rack up the win.

Watterson's five-run third settled the score in the nightcap, 6-2, as Ready managed but two hits.

TIM ROONEY stymied Brookhaven on a single hit as he paced St. Charles to a tight 2-1 decision in the Cards' opener Saturday. Brookhaven turned the tables on the Carolians in the nightcap, however, to score a 3-0 victory, despite Bob Begland's five-hitter.

Tom Foley's relief job plus a five run sixth-inning explosion gained Hartley a come-from-behind 10-8 win over Grandview after the Bobcats had taken the opener 10-3.

The Hawks, who could muster only four hits in the first game, found their punch in the nightcap, solving three Grandview hurlers for 14 hits.

IN THE LOOP'S weekday action, Linden toppled Franklin Heights, 5-1, and Whitehall blanked Hartley, 3-0.

Tom Bryant's seventh-inning single spoiled a no-hit effort by Linden's Bob Brewer, who fanned 13 Falcons while picking up the win.

Steve Ortman's single prevented Terry Tedder from accomplishing a like feat against Hartley. The Ram pitcher bested Scott French in a tight pitching duel, the latter permitting but five Whitehall hits.

SECTION I

Team	W.	L.
West	8	0
Arlington	5	3
Watterson	5	3
Marysville	2	4
Bishop Ready	2	6
Johnstown	0	6

SECTION II

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	8	0
South	4	4
St. Charles	4	4
Hartley	3	5
Brookhaven	3	5
Grandview	2	6

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With 50-LAP Modified CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURE
And 35-LAP Stock CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURE
Time Trials 7 P.M.
RACES 8 P.M
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CHILDREN (Under 12 Years) FREE!
SUNDAY NIGHT
JULY 7
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Summer's For Skiing...



SOMEONE ONCE SAID, "Water skiing is as simple as rolling off a log." But he failed to explain how you get up on the log. There's no difficulty here, however, as this young trio of future ski stars breezes along the Scioto River with the greatest of ease. From left to right are: Lowell Grube, Judy Levitt and Greg Jones—three youngsters who know how to beat the summer heat. Here the three practice for the state tournament, scheduled for the Scioto site July 19-21.



AIRBOURNE IS the word for Lowell as he soars through space in perfect form after a run up the ramp jump. Lowell will be aiming for honors in the Boys' Division of the state tournament soon in the slalom, tricks and jumping events as well as the barefoot competition. He will advance to the Men's Division next season after reaching his seventeenth birthday.



IF YOU THINK just riding the waves on two pieces of wood is tough, try turning around in mid-air over a wave yet as Judy demonstrates in picture on the left. This wake jump is only one of several tricks Judy will perform at the state tournament as she tries for her expert rating. Only 15, Judy has advanced quickly and has only skied in competition for two years.

...And Trying A Jump

Frequent trips to the Scioto River in mid-March for groups equipped with boat and fishing pole aren't the least bit unusual.

But when the car trunk includes things like tow lines, life belts and water skis, it's an entirely different story. Folks motoring down Route 33 north of Hayden Run Bridge might have been doing a double take when they spotted three heads bobbing up and down in the water early this spring.

BUT THE EXPLANATION is simple enough. If good skiers are to become better skiers, practice time is valuable. And with the state tournament scheduled for mid-July, you can't afford to wait for those 90 degree temperatures.

Such was the case with Paul Grube, 385 S. Warren-av, and three young skiers whom he has high hopes of seeing rise to the top of skiing competition in the near future.

The eldest of the talented trio is Grube's 16-year-old son, Lowell, a senior at West High School. Lowell, who started his skiing at the tender age of eight years, is in his third year of competition and is the most promising of the Columbus Aqua Club's Boys' Division.

LOWELL HAS gained expert ratings in tricks, slalom and jumping and belongs to the American Water Skiing Association's two-minute Barefoot Club (skiing without skis).

As he is approaching his seventeenth birthday, Lowell will soon advance to the Men's Division; along with five other boys rated as the top upcoming competition skiers in the state.

As a warmup for his state tournament test, Lowell recently competed in the Wyoga Lake Ski Beavers Open, copping first-place honors in the slalom, a third in the jumps and a fourth in tricks.

Lowell, who exercises during the winter months to stay in shape for his skiing, practices up to five days a week with his father who operates the tow boat. When he's not on skis, he keeps his interest in the waterways by working part time for M. W. Rockenbaugh, Inc.

A TOUCH OF feminine grace is added to the trio by 15-year-old Judy Levitt, 150 Brehl-av — the young lady of the threesome. Judy, a sophomore at Central High, started her skiing four years ago and is in her second season of competition.

Judy already holds a first-class rating in tricks, slalom and jumping and has progressed to the point where she will try for her expert rating at the state tourney.

It's no coincidence that Judy is a top-rate skier. She comes by her talent honestly. Her father, Bob Levitt, can handle a pair of skis and sister, Linda, held the title of North American Champion in Mixed Doubles with partner Dave Finkel when she was competing.

Unlike Linda, Judy will stay with individual skiing and figures to become a member of the CASC team in the near future.

THE JUNIOR MEMBER of the trio is 14-year-old Greg Jones, who has been skiing for three years but only turned his interests to competition early this spring.

A ninth-grader at Marion-Franklin High School, Greg has advanced quickly and already holds second-class ratings in tricks and slalom. Paul Grube, who has been working with Greg throughout the spring, figures his first-class ratings are just a matter of time.

A matter of time might summarize the future of all three of Paul Grube's pupils. Skin-tingling tumbles and unintended mouthfuls of water lie ahead for Lowell, Judy and Greg. But they'll be coming back for more. That's the way it is when you're shooting for the top.

Photos and Story By

Jack Wittenmeier

City Hosts State Ski Tourney, July 19-21

The city of Columbus will host the Ohio State Water Skiing Championships, July 19-21, under the sponsorship of the Columbus Aqua Ski Club.

The weekend tourney will take place on the Scioto River, north of Griggs Dam (off Route 33) at the Hayden Run Bridge.

THE TOURNAMENT will include three major events — slalom, jumping and trick skiing. There will be eight age divisions—men (17-34), women (over 17), boys and girls (13-16), senior men (over 35), senior women (over 30) and junior boys and girls (12 and under).

A total of 88 trophies will be up for grabs as individuals and teams from all over Ohio compete for honors. Trophies will be awarded for irst, second, third and overall in each event plus first through third place cups for the mixed doubles, first in barefoot and a team trophy.

Scoring, which is basically figured on form, allows a maximum of 1000 points for the winner of each event with other places receiving points in proportion to the winner's total.

IN TOURNEYS of this type there is no distinction made between professional and amateurs. The July competition will take on an added sidelight in that it will be the first time a state tourney will include competition in the junior boys' and girls' divisions.

Another first has been added to the July competition with the announcement that Bernadette Poole, one of the area's top women skiers, will serve as chief judge — the first time a woman has ever held that position in a state tourney.

The slalom course runs 315 yards in length by 25 yards in width. Between two entrance gates, the skier must negotiate an outside-in slalom pattern, remaining outside the six buoys for three runs with the speed increased two MPH on each run.

The ski jump, which is 14 feet by 24 feet, must be tackled five times with scoring based on both form and distance.

TRICKS CAN include a wide variety of efforts but the division is split into four basic groups — water surface turns, wake jump turns, ramp tricks and miscellaneous (back swan, back swan recovery, deep-water back start, etc.).

Tricks extend in difficulty from a simple 180 degree turn (30 pts., water surface turn, 2 skis) to the exacting somersault, worth 570 points if executed in good form off the ramp in mid-air with a single ski. Other tricks include toehold and stepover turns with points varying in relation to degree, classification (surface or wake) and number of skis.

All these efforts—slalom, jumping and tricks—will be on display July 19-21 at the State Tournament on the Scioto River. The Columbus Aqua Ski Club invites local residents to stop by and watch them go through their paces. Admission is free.



TAKING A SPILL? Not on your life. Greg is simply turning the corner on his run through the slalom course, churning through the water as his body leans almost parallel to the surface. The youngest of Paul Grube's skiing pupils at 14, Greg has learned quickly and first-class ski ratings are just around the corner if he progresses at the fast pace he has shown since he began competition skiing early this spring.

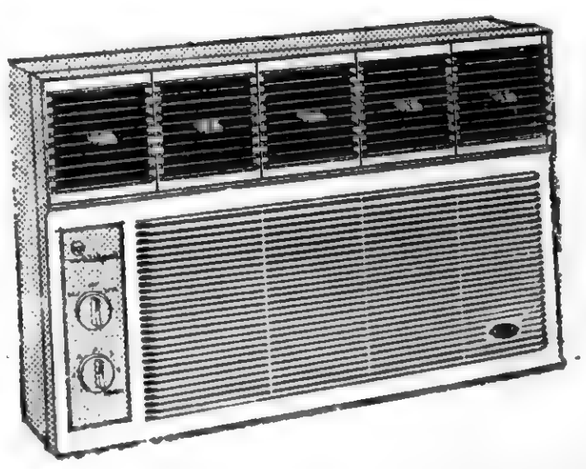
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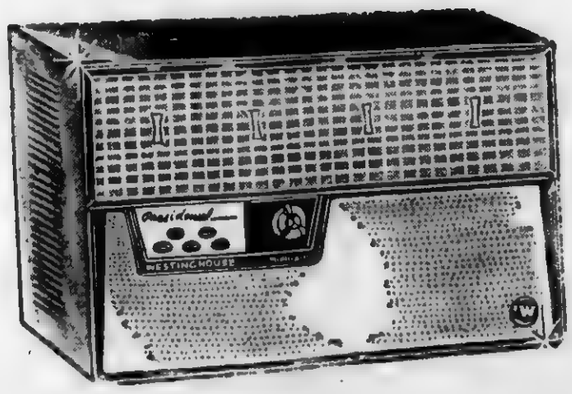


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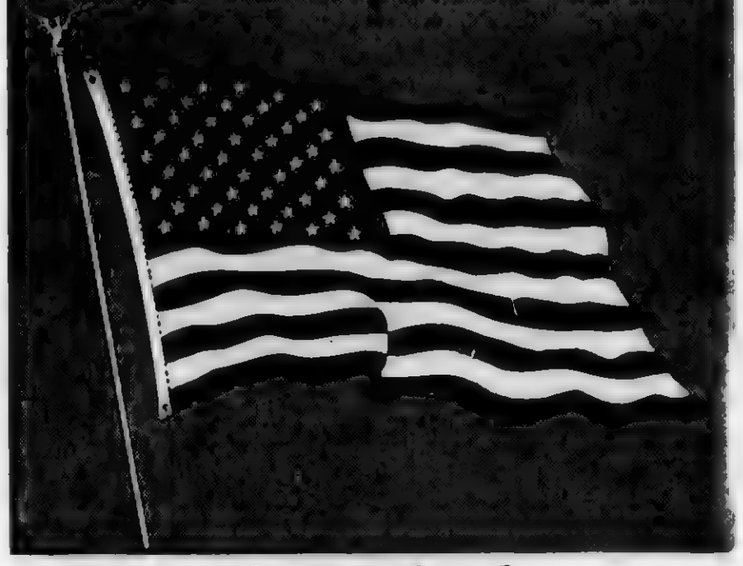
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GOODYEAR GREAT SOUTHERN

New City Tax Collection Query Is Aimed At State Legislators

In answer to persistent demands by the Citizens' Industrial Research Committee of Reynoldsburg, the Columbus City Income Tax Division will make a new attempt to put a tax bite on members of the Ohio General Assembly.

In questionnaires to be sent this week, legislators will be reminded that they are required by law to file city tax returns whether or not they actually owe taxes.

But the City of Columbus will be bucking more than the "no new or increased taxes" slogan of the present legislature. With the exception of Franklin County representatives and senators, legislators have almost unanimously refused to recognize the right of Columbus to tax their state-paid salaries.

"I did send out questionnaires two or three years ago," said City Auditor John H. Price. "We'll try it again and see what they say this time."

Price explained that many legislators answered the previous inquiry by claiming exemption from the tax.

The questionnaire was ordered by City Attorney John Young, who was asked to act in the matter by members of the CIRC. The Reynoldsburg group had charged that "special interest groups appear to be exempt (from tax payment) while others must abide by the law."

Young explained that it is doubtful if many legislators would actually have to pay any tax even of they filed. They are in a classification similar to "salesmen," and could deduct all expenses incurred while in Columbus.

Because legislators are presumably "on duty" 365 days each year, the annual $5,000 salary amounts to less than $14 per day, Young said. He further explained that the city can tax only that portion of the annual salary earned while the legislators are in Columbus, presumably only during sessions of the legislature.

Proof of presence of individual legislators in Columbus is further complicated by the fact that they are not required to attend sessions, Young said.

It is generally believed that legislators could show sufficient expenses for their Columbus visits to more than offset any amount due on the $14 daily salary.

"We don't think they owe us any money," Young said, "but we are going to remind them of their responsibility to file tax returns."

D. S. Swisher, chief of the city income tax division, echoed some of Young's sentiment by saying, "There are a number of problems involved."

Swisher said that "maybe a couple" of legislators outside the Columbus area are filing city tax returns. Those who do not file "are probably getting some kind of notice," he said.

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For:

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JAMES HATFIELD, center 413 Reinhard-av, and James J. West, right, of Buckeye Steel Castings Company are shown checking over the United Appeal agency budget requests. With them is Frederick Stecker, general co-chairman of the 1963 drive.

Red Feather 1963 Goal Set At $4 Million

James Hatfield, 413 Reinhard-av and James J. West of Buckeye Steel Castings Co., are members of the Citizens Screening Committee which determines the 1963 United Appeal goal of $3,998,106.

Hatfield, vice-president of Local 106, Glass Bottles Blowers (Union), represents organized labor and West is an industrial representative.

The goal — ($207,000 more than raised last year) — of the campaign to be held Oct. 7-24 was set after a month's study of the agency needs. Funds are earmarked for 65 health, family and child welfare and youth guidance agencies.

Set at $360,000 under the total requested by the agencies, the amount is believed by the committee to be balanced between the needs and the community climate.

TO BUILD HOME

Valiero Cainni, 1625 Barnett-rd, has received a permit to build a one-story frame dwelling valued at $13,000.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Earl Daniels, 2712 Shelley-dr, has received a permit to build a two-car concrete block garage valued at $1,700.

GARAGE PERMIT

Wilbert C. McGrew, 1953 Woodcrest-rd, has a permit to build a two-car concrete block garage valued at $1,600.



TOP LION

AUBREY D. GREEN of York, Ala., was elected president of Lions International at the association's 46th annual convention June 19-22 at Miami Beach. Lions International, with 672,000 members in 121 countries is the world's largest service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 350,000 individual community service projects.

RECEIVES PERMIT

Neal Slane of 4670 Shady Lane-ct, has received a permit to alter a frame dwelling.

NEW GARAGE

Carl A. Williams, 4538 Grimsby d, has received a permit to build a two-car, frame garage valued at $1,250.

Want Ads bring results.

Wednesday, July 3, 1963 South Side Leader—9

BUILDS ADDITION

A permit has been issued to Ronald Bradley, 1341 Grovewood-rd, to make an addition to a frame dwelling, valued at $2,400.

ASHVILLE'S Annual Community Club Sponsored

JULY

5 Miles South of Lockbourne Air Base 1 Mile East of Rt. 23

CELEBRATION Under Way TONIGHT July 3rd



With BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

NO ENTRY FEE

No Advance Entry Needed OPEN TO ALL who are 16 or older and here in time to register before 6:30 p.m.

VALUABLE PRIZES — and winner will be "Queen of Celebration" and starred in the

BIG PARADE THURSDAY Starting At 11 A.M.

Starting at 12:30 P.M.— BAND CONCERT

Strating at 2 P.M.— LITTLE LEAGUE BALL GAME

Starting at 3 P.M. — FIREMEN'S DEMONSTRATION

Starting at 4 P.M.— "SKY DIVERS" THRILL SHOW

Rides and Carnival games going Full Blast!

Dancing — O and □ in the Pavilion!

FAMOUS FRESH FISH FRY

WED. & THUR.

With Tons of Fish brought in FRESH from LAKE ERIE — with Themostatically-Controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas and Pennington's bread — Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'-est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had!

All In The Large Shady COMMUNITY PARK

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ASHVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB INVITES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Free Parking for 10,000 Cars! We have the facilities to make picnicking here a pleasure. Eats, Drinks, also available on the grounds. Come early — Stay late —

FIREWORKS For A Grand Final 11 P.M., Thurs., The 4th

GRAND OPENING

FRI. – SAT. – SUNDAY

July 5-6-7

2660 S. PARSONS

Next To Lawson's Dairy Store

Sunshine Center 7 a.m. To 11 p.m.

COIN-OPERATED WASH 'N' DRY CLEAN



FREE! FREE!

FREE ● Drying ● Extraction

FREE Soft Drinks For ALL

Be Sure To Register for DOOR PRIZES

Which will be awarded at 10 p.m. July 7th. You need not be present to win.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL 8 Lbs. for $1 Save Up To 60 Percent

Plenty Free Parking — Right In Front!



TOP LOAD — DOUBLE LOAD — BIG BOY WASHER

July 5 Important Day, Too

Independence Day can be a personally gratifying experience, or it can be just another holiday. It is a matter of individual choice.

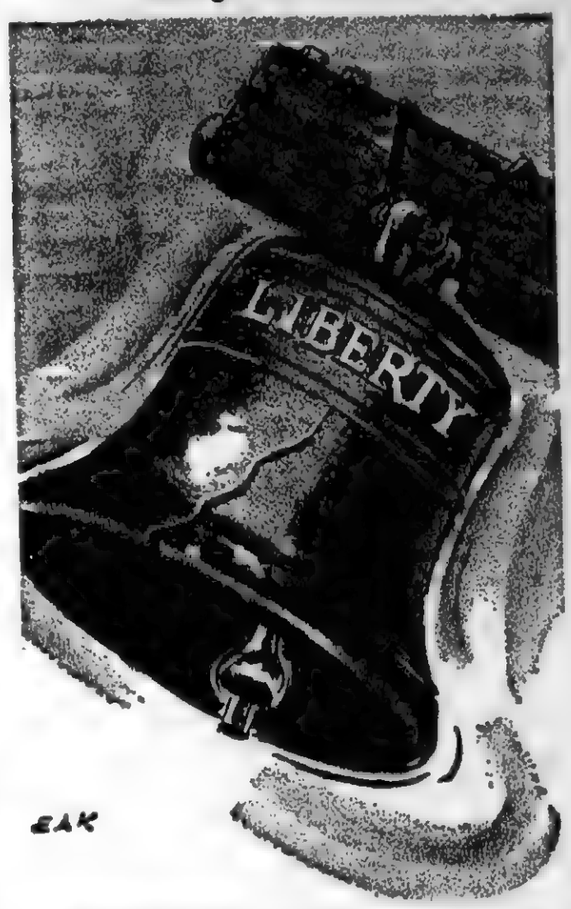
July 4 will be a day of parades, picnics, brave words and fireworks. Across the nation we will exhibit our military muscle and will hail our great nation as the Free World leader.

But what about July 5 — and the days following until our next proud national birthday? These are the days that give body and substance to Independence Day.

The grand parades of pageantry and fun should serve as a symbolic reminder of the more solemn responsibility to join the parade to the voting booths each election day. The brave oratory is hollow if Mr. John Q. Citizen does not take his personal stand on issues of HIS community and HIS nation.

It has been said that "It is easier to act yourself into right thinking than to think yourself into right acting." The quality and frequency of our ACTION as citizens will determine the value of the "birthday present" we buy ourselves as a nation.

Strength of Our Nation



HBA At Work Early

You'll have to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of the Hilltop Business Association — at least on Thursdays.

A civic committee of the HBA, led by Jerry Spears, Jr., has met every Thursday for breakfast and brainstorming on matters of importance to the community.

The meetings have been faithfully attended and have proved beneficial in establishing guidelines for the entire organization. The extra measure of effort has not gone unnoticed by Columbus city officials.

A commendation is in order for the HBA and its "Dawn Patrol." May their influence continue to be felt early and often.

Happy Lawsuit, CDL

We see by the papers that Citizens for Decent Literature and Motion Pictures, Inc. (Chicago) celebrate its first birthday by being presented with a new suit. The happy birthday greeting was a lawsuit filed by a New York publishing and distributing firm.

The "new" suit, first of its kind to be directed against a private citizen group, charges that the firm was put out of business in the Chicago area.

We offer our congratulations on your first birthday. Here's hoping you "wear out" your first suit in a hurry, and outlive all other suits that may come your way.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

We say we live under a democracy. We don't. Our government is a representative, constitutional republic. It is another example of the misuse of words, or rather the change in this meaning.

The word democracy comes from the Greek demokratia, deriving from demos (people), and krateo (rule). So, regardless of how used, it means the power of the people applied directly or indirectly to regulate their affairs affecting each other.

Athens, 2500 years ago, was a village small enough for Plato and others of the Golden Age to meet in one place and make rules for the conduct of all. Women and slaves were excluded, so that left only a few to make decisions and formulate policy.

Here, the thing most comparable to Greek democracy was the New England meeting in colonial times. Excluded, too, were women and slaves, or rather indentured servants. Even free men had to own property, and for a time had to be church members in some places.

In our time, the only practical, possible way for the people to govern themselves is to select, as we do, a few to execute the mandates of the many. It makes little difference whether we say republic or democracy. It all comes out the same if we mean it in our frame of reference.

Democracy is temporary acceptance of lesser evils as a weapon to destroy the greater. Democracy is dealing with the here and now with the tools we have until we can get better ones. It means freedom.

It says here . . .

Our democratic freedom will live only so long as we assume the responsibility that is its twin. It must be both or neither.

STRICTLY FRESH

Fashionable pointed-toed shoes seem to prove one point: women can stand more pain than men.

It seems to take longer to get to the country from the city nowdays, probably because where the country used to be is called suburbs now.

Some say that the person who thinks he is better than average usually is of average intelligence and is average for saying so.

It's said about the average taxpayer: He's alive and kicking!

When you feel like criticizing the younger generation, just remember who raised them.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Headaches, headaches — seems the only thing we hear about any more. And like the weather, everyone talks about 'em, but never does anything.

If all the tranquilizers and pepper-uppers were poured down the drain and everyone learned how to stop supporting the "two snakes in the Garden of Eden"—hurry and worry—the headache medicine people would all go broke.

As things are now, millions take a pep pill to get going in the morning, keep going on coffee and worse, then take a big "snifter" before dinner and eat too much of the wrong kind of food. They wind up the day taking a dope pill so they can get to sleep.

Add to all this folly a violent cathartic every other day, and then wonder why people have headaches. In most cases their trouble is not pathological at all. Migraine suffering is a symptom, not a disease.

So, what to do about it? Become a free mind and a free soul; liberate yourself from the "seven deadly sins." Slavery to things, instead of devotion to real sanity, is the genesis of multi-million fortunes acquired by the hucksters.

Learn how to "have a little visit" every day with that "Wise Old Man Upstairs" and you, too, can become your own dragon slayer.

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Guest Pulpit . . Individual Actions Can Deter Communism

Will communism overcome us by 1970?

Whatever happens in this decade or in the future, we want to know that we are not responsible. What a terrible awakening, if communism should conquer our nation, that we have been as responsible as others for this horrible tragedy! Communism has already conquered one-third of the world. Do we have any responsibility for this horrible tragedy?

Rev. Lorenz

We can determine our responsibility by facing these words of our Lord Jesus Christ, "This people draw near Me with their mouth and honor Me with their lips, but their heart holds off and is far away from Me. Uselessly do they worship Me, for they teach as doctrines the commands of men." How are we worshipping the Lord? Do we have our hearts far away from the Lord when we pray? If so, we must share the responsibility for the spread of communism in the world.

Perhaps you have never been convinced that your heart is far away from the Lord. Are you easily provoked? Are you touchy, fretful or resentful? Are you conceited, arrogant, and inflated with pride? Put your heart into the test tube, the Sermon On the Mount, and you will know. Can you turn the other cheek, go the second mile, and love your enemies? If you cannot control your tongue, but swear and take His Name in vain, you are holding your heart away from Him. Jesus said, "What comes from the mouth, proceeds from the heart, and this defiles a man."

Read the Epistle of James, Ch. 4. Meditate on verse 8. In this manner you draw near to God, when you pray earnestly "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" The Bible says, "Purify your heart, ye double minded." True worship demands complete obedience to the Will of God.

When you worship with your heart, you are determined to be obedient to the Will of God. You will soon discover that your whole life is being transformed through prayer. You are no longer touchy. You no longer take His Name in vain. Jesus said, "A good tree cannot bring forth corrupt fruit; nor can a bad tree bear excellent fruit."

You can fully know yourself by the things that come from your mouth. It is better to have the terrible awakening now that we must share the responsibility for the spread of communism, than to have it later when it might be too late. "Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you."

If you are not a Christian, put yourself in the right environment to learn about Jesus, and you will become a Christian. Now you can also help to keep communism from overcoming the world.

Rev. James F. Lorenz
Community Christian Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

College On The Cuff Plan Has Merit

Why should taxpayers, most of whom have not had the advantage of college education, continue to subsidize students in state-supported universities who have enrolled, generally for the frank purpose of earning more than the average citizen?



Jones

A few weeks ago, while wandering around the magnificent buildings on the University of Minnesota, I encountered a group of sign-carrying undergraduates urging everyone to turn out for a mass protest meeting because the legislature was threatening to raise tuition $30 a semester.

The Minnesota student who smokes spends about $50 a semester for cigarets.

The cost of tax-subsidized higher education is big and growing. Professors, who used to work for peanuts, now want money. Laboratories grow more complex. The era of expensive teaching aids is just beginning. College administrations are desperately seeking grants from the federal government, the foundations and private industry for scholarships, research and buildings.

In California, where in-state students at the tax-supported schools pay no tuition and only nominal fees, the cost of instruction alone, per student, is $700 a year. Add another $300 per student for the amortization of the physical plant. One thousand dollars worth of education for practically nothing.

Why don't the students who are getting these benefits pay their cost? The answers come easily. The student has no money. The parents may have little or none. The state needs educated people. Therefore, the state must help.

But California Assemblyman John L. E. "Bud" Collier of Los Angeles has come up with a perfectly sensible solution. Let the student take a loan from the state. Let him pay off the loan from the benefits he will realize from his college education.

Why not?

Mr. Collier's California Assembly Bill 1155 would provide that the actual cost of a student's instruction, based on the number and type of courses he is pursuing, be estimated by the state university system, and that the student sign notes to reimburse the state.

These notes would be insured, guaranteeing the state full payment of the unpaid balance in the event of the student's premature death. Payment would start a year after graduation at one per cent interest. They could be spread over 20 years.

By thus relieving the state of the heavy burden of college instruction costs, Collier argues, more money would be available to aid primary and secondary schools.

Assemblyman Collier's plan might be improved in detail. It should be argued that the one per cent interest charge wouldn't cover the life insurance, let alone creeping inflation, and that the figure should be more like five per cent. The beginning of repayment might be delayed as much as five years after graduation, and loans could be increased to provide board and room, too.

In short, every high school senior who could pass the college entrance requirements could be assured of an undergraduate and even a graduate education with full expenses, if necessary, borne by the state. But he'd have to pay it back.

Insurance companies have estimated that four years of college adds from $175,000 to $200,000 to lifetime earning power. Since people are now trained to buy houses, automobiles, furniture and even vacations on time, what's wrong with education on time? A degree on the easy payment plan would be the biggest bargain the student will enjoy.

There remains, of course, the matter of ordinary scholarships, granted by various organizations and industries to youngsters who show particular aptitudes. They are much more plentiful than most people realize. Hundreds of them go unapplied-for every year.

But a lot of the boys and girls who could do great things with a college education are late starters. They don't qualify for academic scholarships. Yet it is to the interest of us all that the skills and general knowledge of our young people be increased as much as possible.

You can't get a 100-watt light out of a 10-watt brain, but every 100-watt brain ought to have a chance to shine with 100 watts of current. We no longer need whitewings and hod-carriers, and we are about to phase out elevator operators and dish washers. Yet the electronic age finds us far short of technicians. Schools are crying for teachers. The supply of new doctors keeps falling farther behind the case loads. We need all the fast pitching arms we can develop.

But because the individual profits directly from his higher schooling, he should pay for it, just as he pays for a suit of clothes or a grand piano. He shouldn't shove the bill for his own enlightenment off on taxpaying cab drivers, waitresses and field hands who will never see the inside of a lecture room.

Let's get on with the tuition notes and the easy-payment plan. It makes sense. It's fair. And it would release many millions of dollars of college subsidies to help hard-pressed grade and high schools.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Put Scenes Of Life In Words Of Life'

To The Editor:

Boy! Just for once I wish a newspaper editorial would follow its arguments through to its logical conclusion.

I am referring to the "Whitehall Ox-Bow Incident" which your newspapers evidently decided to take exception with and have trumpeted a Three Monkey Educational course: Hear No, See No, Speak No.

First of all, never have I known a word or phrase, such as you describe as "profane," that corroded a person's mind or caused a person to commit a wrongful act. To those who propound the opposite, I say it's the person who should be worried about, not the word.

To back up this statement, I refer you to the Supreme Court which contends that a word is not profane or obscene in and of itself; it must be taken into context with the entire offering.

Secondly, you ask, by "wondering, how much of the 'moral' lesson is offset by the interjection of profanity and blasphemy." (You ask, but end the sentence with a period, thereby inferring that it does.) The reason you must ask, of course, is that you cannot prove how much the moral lesson is offset, or even if it is. I say, "Nothing is," and challenge you to disprove it.

Thirdly, you lament that "it is discouraging to know that high school students can read (by assignment of teachers) . . . such language." Well, Shakespeare is usually assigned, and I'll bet you can find some duzys in his writings. Other writings that have been assigned from time to time in various courses include such authors as Balzac, Boccacio, Chaucer, Hemingway. The national newsweekly Time is assigned at least once in a high school student's life, and it doesn't pull any punches with words. Oh, yes. The dictionary. It is prescribed as a reference book in high schools and "those" words are included. I doubt if you would say that reference book editors have no conscience.

According to your argument, a Bible could not be assigned reading by Sunday School instructors because of "those" words. After all, paraphrasing your argument, I could state "Is profanity less profane when used in the name of religion?" And, I add: "Of course not! On the contrary, it is the more damaging because it gives a form of silent consent from a most trusted source."

For "those" words, such as "b——d" and "wh—e" are scattered throughout the Bible.

("Which brings up the point that you say newspapers by law and by conscience forbid you to use such language. But it doesn't stop newspapers from using "illegitimate son" or "house of ill repute" or "party girl" because, I suppose, they sound "nicer." Rubbish! It's one and the same idea being forwarded. Maybe it would be better to editorialize against so-called "naughty sounds.")

So, it appears to this reader, that though you listened to both sides and read the book, it didn't change your mind.

Whether or not a moral is involved, the scenes of life, the experiences of life, can only be expressed in the words of life.

John R. Poeppelmeyer
1664 Penfield-rd

Is History Repeating?

To the Editor:

Patterns of history do "repeat," and may be studied and considered the basis upon which presently applicable plans may be predicated.

The platform of 1860 contained a wise and presently valid statement — one which the Kennedy brothers and Americans generally, should heed NOW!

This "plank" appeared in the 1860 platform upon which Lincoln was elected: "The maintainance inviolate of the rights of the states, and especially the right of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed forces of the soil of any state or territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes."

The observations of a few writers who are students of American history seem in agreement as to a logical conclusion concerning the Civil War and its effect upon states' rights, i.e. the Civil War decided ONE issue—and this issue concerned the right of a state or several states to dissolve the Union.

J. R. Hutchison
4547 Norton-ln

Pleads For Crippled Man

Is it possible to help a deserving person through the means of your newspaper?

The man's name I have forgotten but he used to be a neighbor.

Everyone in the area of Schottenstein's Department Store would know him as he is today. I try to think back when he was able to work every day.

He is the man in the wheelchair who sits by the west entrance of Schottenstein's.

I saw him one morning coming down Third-st—he was as far as Town-st. A few mornings later he was as far as Sycamore—and always he is pushing that wheelchair by hand.

Isn't there something the neighbors in the South Side could do to help get a motor-equipped scooter or chair?

It's all I can do to keep from stopping and putting him in the car, but that would not solve his problem so I want to pull over to the curb and cry.

I think any one who has lived through the physical pain and operations he has needs a helping hand from others who are in good health.

A Former Neighbor

Article 'Honest Analysis'

There have been many devious and evading articles written on the cause and effect of race consciousness in America, but the writer generally analyzes the other fellow.

The article written by Mr. Frank Ryan, June 19, is the most forthright and honest analysis of the situation that I have ever seen.

However, I believe he has made a slight error when he said that his tongue was controlled by his spiritual nature.

The spiritual nature dictates to the tongue that which is right and just. But mortal nature intercepts the message and makes the tongue say what is good for himself as a selfish earthly being.

By this I do not mean to take away the dignity and justice of Mr. Ryan's article.

This is not only a race struggle but it is a fight against any principle which could be used against any identifiable group, to weaken an otherwise strong country by dividing it into small groups working against one another.

I wish Mr. Ryan God speed in his writing and wish to thank the paper which sponsored such a timely article.

Jay J. Dickinson

'Can't Excuse Delinquents'

Although I am still a teenager myself, I must say I completely agree with Jenkin L. Jones.

It may be true that most delinquents have some type of family situation or environment that they would rather not face, but the fact that they pick crime and injury to other human beings as the method is not excusable in my eyes.

I'm sure that there are a few cases in which a sympathetic word instead of a prison sentence would set a misguided youth straight, but in dealing with great social problems the few have always suffered for the good of the many and I believe this holds true for crime prevention also.

I was glad to hear some one speak out for the other side for once.

Susan McNaughton

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Many senior citizens are looking forward to the Golden Age Hobby Show, which will be held Sept. 12-14 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 480 E. Broad-st.

Some of the interesting facts from last year's show are that there were 302 exhibitors who displayed 700 items. This year there are over 100 possible categories to enter, with entries being divided into three classifications: 1. Needlecraft, 2. Arts and Crafts, 3. Arts. There are three grand prizes of $5 each and in each classification there will be a $3 blue ribbon. $2 red ribbon and $1 white ribbon.

Basis of judging will be:

A. Judging of handicraft exhibits is based on workmanship and beauty.

B. Judging of literature is based upon literary merit and interest of entry.

C. Judging of collections is based upon rarity, age, size of exhibit and interest of entry.

D. Judgment of amateur standing is to be determined by judges.

E. In the event that only one item is entered in a category, the lone exhibit will be judged solely on its own merit. Only if exceptional will a first prize be awarded; otherwise an honorable mention will be given

The items entered should be new ones made in the last year.

Working on the 1963 Golden Age Hobby Show are: General Chairman, Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, 347 S. Gould-av; co-chairman, Mrs. Howard Bevis, 1976 Northwest-blvd;

Chairman, special events, Mrs. Robert Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av; chairman, transportation, Mrs. Edward F. Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield.

Chairman, entries, Mrs. F. R. Christy, 494 Kimball-pl; chairman, judges, Mrs. Ernest F. Ocker, 777 Siebert-st.

Chairman, hostesses, Mrs. Jack McCallister, 2438 Glenmawr-av; chairman, flowers, Mrs. John Woodrow, 438 Kanawha; chairman, refreshments, Mrs. Don Laird, 340 Fallis-rd.

Chairman, demonstrations, Mrs. Lester Pepper, 5567 Sinclair-rd; co-chairman, demonstrations, Mrs. Herbert L. Andrew, 1392 Wyandotte-rd; chairman, displays, Mr. David Clark, 6 W. Frambes; chairman, county publicity, Mrs. Ted Hysell, 385 Gardenrd.

Chairman, tea tables, Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, 80 S. Cassingham.

Chairman, newspaper publicity, Mrs. Frank Nutis, 77 S. Broadleigh, Mrs. Joseph Sanford, 995 Vernon; Mrs. Irving Fried, 73 N. Ashburton.

Chairman, rest homes, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, 104 S. Chesterfield-rd; co-chairman, rest homes, Mrs. Thomas Luris, 2345 Berwick-blvd; chairman, promotion, Mrs. C. C. Green, 80 E. Blake-av; Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, 139 N. Merkle; chairman, scrapbook, Mrs. William Engelman, 204 S. Broadleigh; chairman, radio and TV publicity, Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av.

Fly Your Flag

Independence Day Is Opportunity To Salute American Way Of Life

In these times, when our nation is represented all over the globe in projects of keeping and protecting the peace of the world, it would seem especially fitting that we who enjoy the peace and freedom of the heartland of our great nation place extra emphasis on the celebration of Independence Day, July Fourth.

What better way to observe this important holiday than by displaying the American Flag in front of our homes and places of business? In this way we can join with servicemen, Peace Corps volunteers, foreign service officals and representatives of our government in displaying our patriotism and reaffirming our belief in the American way of life.

As a special offer, for a limited time only, Hartley Newspapers is making a beautiful 3x5 cotton flag available to its readers at a tremendous savings. The large colorfast flag, including a six-foot pole, top decoration, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette is usually priced at $5.98. During the time of this offer, the complete flag kit and a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, is being sold for the combination price of only $5, a savings of nearly $4.

If already a subscriber, one year will be added to the termination date of your current subscription. Your beautiful new flag will be delivered immediately.

The flag pole comes in two sections, which means it can be taken apart and stored with the flag in the heavy cardboard container in which it is delivered. It will then be easily accessible for all patriotic holidays.

Be sure and join your neighbors in observing each patriotic occasion by displaying "Old Glory" in a prominent place. This will be your salute to the way of life we enjoy as members of a free American Society.

HungarianPicnic Set For Fourth

The William Penn Hungarian Club has announced plans to hold a Fourth of July Picnic at Schultz Park on Bixby-rd, just off of Groveport-pk.

The event, open to the public, begins at noon and features Hungarian foods, refreshments, free dancing to Hungarian and American music. There is no charge for admission to the grounds. Events are scheduled even in case of rain.

Information is available from Chairman Fred Bendetti at HI 3-4437.

Twirlers Compete In Festival

First annual Holiday Twirling Festival will be held Saturday, July 6 at Grandview High School gymnasium.

Twirlers from all parts of the country are expected to participate in the U.S. Twirling Association - sanctioned contest, sponsored by the Vicky Paige Dance and Twirling Studio. The contest is open to all. Two trophies will be awarded.

Vernon Feit, 92½ Avondale-av, is one of four Ohio experts chosen to judge. Spectators will be admitted free.

Rabies Vaccine Is Compulsary For All Dogs

The Boards of Health of Franklin County, the City of Columbus, Grandview Heights and Upper Arlington have compulsory rabies immunization regulations requiring that all dogs be vaccinated.

Franklin County has been under an indefinite period of rabies quarantine and the city began its rabies quarantine on Mar. 21 and has continued the quarantine through Sept. 21.

The quarantined dogs shall be confined to the premises of the owner or keeper, unless under leash or under the control of a responsible person. Over 130 quarantine violations have been filed against dog owners who permitted their dogs to be at large. Some of these were also charged with not having had their dogs vaccinated against rabies and registered for license. The Humane Society, will continue to rigidly enforce the rabies quarantine, the rabies vaccination regulations, and the state law requiring that all dogs be registered for license.

The bite of a rabid animal is fatal unless lengthy, painful treatment is begun immediately. But rabies can be controlled if all dog owners will see that their dogs are given rabies vaccination.

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Evangelist Returns To City To Preach At Gospel Meets



H. E. TAYLOR

Church of Christ, meeting at 2350 Sullivant-av, will hold a series of gospel meetings beginning Sunday, July 7, and continuing each evening through Sunday, July 14.

H. E. Taylor, evangelist of Vienna, W. Va., will preside at the pulpit.

Taylor formerly preached for the Church of Christ, 28 E. Seventh-av, and the Church of Christ, 2189 Cleveland-av, in Columbus.

Services on Sunday are 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 10:30 a.m., preaching and communion and 7 p.m. preaching. Evening services will be held Monday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Services are characterized by a "Back to the Bible" theme and congregational singing.

No evening collections will be taken.

An hour will be devoted to congregational singing with a number of song leaders participating, Sunday, July 14, 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner On Lakeside Speaker Agenda

On Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7, laymen and ministers of the Methodist Church from all over Ohio will journey to Lakeside, for the School of Spiritual Concern, running through July 12. The school has been planned jointly by the Boards of Evangelism of the Ohio and Northeast Ohio Conferences of the Methodist Church.

Hazen G. Werner, resident Bishop of the Ohio Area Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor emeritus of Christ Methodist Church, New York City, and Dr. Robert Browning, professor at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, will appear on the program.



REASSIGNED

AIRMAN BASIC Jackie C. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline, 4369 Charlotte-rd, Obetz, is being reassigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for technical training as a United States Air Force cook. Airman Cline, who completed the first phase of his military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the specialist course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. He attended Marion - Franklin High School.

Columbusites Attend Synod

Official delegates attending the General Synod, United Church of Christ in Denver, Colo., from Columbus are Carl C. Bair, 181 Amazon-pl; Rev. Chalmers Coe, 444 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Frank Tocci, 2485 Findley-av, and James L. Wagner, 1299 E. Innis-av.

LOCAL DEATHS

GLENDENING, Paul W., 25, of Groveport, died Tuesday, June 25, following an accident. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glendening; aunts, uncles and cousins. Member of Groveport Lutheran Church and Groveport Masonic Lodge No. 240. Service was conducted Friday at Darfus Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GOODFLEISCH, Mrs. Minnie C., 144 Obetz-rd, died Wednesday, June 26. Widow of George, she is survived by sons, George A., Robert S. and John J.; daughter Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service at Schoedinger State St. Chapel Saturday, June 29. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

MATHESON, Louis, 18, 3737 Hines-rd, died in St. Anthony Hospital after an accident. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. Matheson; brothers, Roderick L, Edwin J. and Gerald; grandmother. Requiem High Mass at St. Mathews Church, Gahanna, Friday, June 28.

PARRISH, Mary V., 89, of Canal Winchester died Friday, June 28. She was the widow of W. A. Parrish. She is survived by two daughters, 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was a member of Thurston Methodist Church. Service was held Monday at the J. E. Grimes Funeral Home, Canal Winchester. Interment was at Fletcher Chapel Cemetery.

PERMIT TO BUILD

A permit to build a one-story frame dwelling with attached garage at 220 Rockwell-rd, has been issued to Walter Gerano, 218 Williams-rd. The building is valued at $25,000.

Two Injured In Motorbike Crash

Two Columbus area men were injured Sunday evening when the motorcycle they were riding skidded out of control and turned over on the North Freeway, south of Fifth-av.

Police reported the injured to be the driver, Fred Leddingham, 31, of 419 West-st, Groveport, and the passenger, Elmer Bowen, 23 of 574 Franklin-av.

Leddingham is reported in satisfactory condition at University Hospital suffering from head and internal injuries. Bowen was treated for multiple bruises and released.

BUILDS GARAGE

Martin Lockley, 2553 Nonard, has been issued a permit to construct a two-car concrete block garage, valued at $1,300.

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Miss Rehl

Local Lass Is Skating Champion

Twelve-year-old LaRae Rehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rehl, 6714 Harrisburg-pk, will compete for the Great Lakes Regional championship roller skating crown at Pontiac, Mich., July 4.

Young Miss Rehl captured the Ohio crown in competition at Akron on Wednesday, June 19.

She was first in the Juvenile Figure Skating category and received a medal and trophy for her efforts.

The first three place winners at Pontiac will compete in the American Amateur Roller Skating competition at Portland, Ore., in August.

LaRae skates at the Rollerland Arena, Columbus. Her instructor is Jim Barney.

OLDEST DELEGATE

The oldest Jehovah's Witnesses delegate, a representative of Columbus South Unit, attending the International Convention being held at Yankee Stadium, N.Y., July 7, through 14, is 73-year-old Emery S. Stevenson, 795 Janice Parkway-dr.

Sharks follow the faintest scent of blood and are attracted to a thrashing object.

Lockbourne Protestant Choir Second

Lockbourne's adult Protestant choir finished second in the Eighth Air Force choir competition last week, being edged out by the choir from Westover AFB, Mass. The 25-member group is directed by Mrs. Burnett Peters and accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Leon Rismiller.

The tapes of these two choirs will be forwarded for judging in the Strategic Air Command competition. The top two choirs in the SAC competition will further be judged at USAF level.

The Lockbourne choir won first place in the Eighth Air Force and Second in SAC in the 1962 competition.

Asbury Invites New Neighbors To Basket Picnic

The family congregational basket picnic of Asbury Methodist Church, Route 33 Noe-Bixby-rd, will be held Sunday, July 7, at the South-Y Park on Rohr-rd, from 3 to 9 p.m. All members, former members and new neighbors are invited.

Games will be provided for all.

For further information call Mrs. William Brobst, BE. 7-6492 or the parsonage, TE. 7-2122.

Those without transportation will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

EUB School Set Monday

Reese Station Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold daily vacation Bible school beginning Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 19, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Registration will be held Monday, July 8, 8:30 a.m.

All ages are welcome, including teenagers.

For further information, call Mrs. Hartman, 491-3748.

Re Elect Kelley

M/Sgt. James C. Kelly, reenlistment NCO at Lockbourne AFB, was re-elected for a second term as Commander, Columbus, Ohio Chapter 148, Military Order of the Purple Heart, this week.

The organization is composed solely of combat wounded veterans of all wars, and has been granted a national charter by an act of Congress.

Sergeant Kelly has the distinction of being the only member of the Columbus chapter remaining on active duty with the Armed Forces.

Want Ads bring results.

Marines In Maneuvers

Marine Pvt. 1C James D. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lynn of 66 Beechwood-rd; Marine Lance Corp. Thomas P. Pavoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Pavoni of 315 Napolean-av, and Marine Pvt. 1C Joseph W. Van Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Allen of 2923 Southfield-dr, recently completed "lock-on" training, six weeks of intensive training which progresses from basic fire team and squad tactics to complex company and battalion maneuvers with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

They are members of the First Division's First Battalion, Seventh Regiment.

First Marine infantry battalions periodically conduct lock-on training to bring new personnel up to combat-ready standards.

During the training period, the man receive instruction and training in scouting and patrolling, counter-guerrilla warfare and helicopter movements. Familiarization firing of flame throwers, mortars and 3.5 rockets is also included.

Weisenberger NCO Graduate

Airman 1C Dennis L. Weisenberger, whose wife Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easterday of 31 Williams-st, Lockbourne, has been graduated from Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman Weisenberger, an aircraft maintenance analyst, attended William Dean Howells High School in Cleveland.

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When we were children, the ultimate in satisfaction was an ice cream cone, a nickel's worth of candy, a handful of homemade cookies. But now that we are grown-up, God's spirit has shown us there are more important things in life than satisfying our appetites. There is a higher plane of living — that of loving and serving God and one's neighbor. God wants us to respond to His love by showing this same kind of love to others. The church is the place to center your mature living. Attend church this Sunday.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things." I Cor. 13:11.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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ML 4-1061

The monthly euchre party of the Harmony Glee Club will be held Saturday evening, July 6, at 435 E. Kossuth-st. It is open to the public.

The YWCA summer tour for July 13 is rather unusual, with a visit planned to the Indian Lore Festival at Magnetic Springs. An evening pageant of Indian history and a dinner of pit-cooked meat are included in the evening's activities.

The $4.50 reservation cost includes the bus fare and pageant admission, but dinner is extra. Reservations must be made by July 8. Another YWCA trip has a July 9 reservation date, and will be held the weekend of July 19-21. The tourists will travel to the Stratford Festival in Canada for a weekend of music.

Mrs. Conrad Waichner, 803 Stewart-av, is convalescing in the home of her son, Henry, after a stay at St. Anthony's Hospital, and would be cheered by cards at this time. Henry's address is 917 E. 20th-av. Henry and his wife, Kathleen, were recently hosts to Kathleen's brother, Major Roger Dickey. Roger and Kathleen, both South High graduates, once lived on Whittier-st. Roger had been stationed in Omaha and is now based in Texas.

Children happy to share their birthday week with the nation, and hoping to continue the mutual celebration for many years to come are Timothy Carte, Vicky Carsey, Cheryl Egginger, Sylvia Scarberry, Gary Jones, Jeanie Harmon, Diana Hughes, Debra Kay, Mary Miller, Beverly Morton, Darrell Gammell, Jerry Milligan, Ardith Volt, Dayne Erwin, Carmel Eisel, Jerry Stitt and Andrew Fenerman.

Birthday-celebrating teenagers are Pam Knore, Judy Ward, Ray Speakmon, Jr., John Whitacre, Dana Donley, Abby Waldner, SuEllen Ross and Rita Marie White.

Adult friends who rate acknowledgements include Robert Henry, Sally Floyd, Louise Ertel, Nan Buchan, Shirley Eckler, Dorothy Donovan, Betty Drugan, John Mey, Jr., Angelo Felice, Patty Kuson and Carrie Foor.

Anniversary congratulations to Ray and Roberta Shaffer, Barbara and Ronald Daily.

Lu and Willie Davis used their "camper" to good advantage this vacation season by touring the Sierra Mountains. Lu enjoyed catching trout in a mountain stream. Much of their vacation was spent at Lake Tahoe, shared by California and Nevada.

Tom Crawshaw will be the guest conductor of the Sunday, July 7 concert to be held at Schiller Park at 8 p.m.

Ruth Ann Harold will become the bride of Jon Kessler Saturday, July 6 at the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, at 2 p.m. ceremony. Miss Harold is a resident of 236 Southwood-av, and is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Gowin. Jon, 174 E. Moler-st, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler.

Local workers in the area EUB churches will be attending the 1963 Laboratory School at Westerville First EUB Church from July 7-12. Community members include Goldie Hughes and Tillie Hamilton.

Sharon (Crary) Good, in Grant Hospital, was some improved at our last report. Other hospital patients include Virginia Ray, Mercy; George Christy, Mercy and Carl Yates, Riverside.

Two classes of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet in July: the Fellowship, Friday, July 5, and the Young Christian Home Builders on Saturday, July 6.

Working at the Round Lake Camp last week were area residents Pam Knore, Marlene Esswein and Gloria Lusignolo.

A young teenager, Rita Saunders, would be cheered greatly by cards, as she is a patient in Mercy Hospital. Rita, 14, 441 E. Whittier-st, is in Rm. 200. Other ailing community residents are Elizabeth Honadel, Grant Hospital, Room 903; Carrie Hahn, Room 804, Grant; Flora Heiserman, Room 353, Mt. Carmel.

Belated 50th anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shover, who reached that milestone in June.

The Young Married Fellowship Class of the Ohio Avenue EUB Church will swim at Gold Cliff Park and hold a potluck meal at Scioto Trail State Park Sunday, July 7. Carl Gerhardt will be in charge of the devotions.

Members of the Columbus Automobile Club are reminded that donations will be appreciated for the annual Orphans' Outing Tuesday, July 9, at the Columbus Zoo and Zoo Park. Alex Krumm is the treasurer of the Orphans' Committee. The picnic dates back to 1905.

June was a traveling month for Eleanor Tope, 1374 Molly Lane-rd. Eleanor, with husband, John, spent one week in Florida, then came home long enough to get ready to attend the Christian Endeavor convention in Washington, D.C., from June 29 to July 8.

Fair Sex Cycles, But Casually

By JANE ROBINSON

Sunday afternoon it appeared that all roads led not to Rome, but to the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

On all highways could be seen fleets of motorcycle enthusiasts heading for the Charity Newsies motorcycle races.

The rule of the day was a mixed-tandem arrangement with the fairer sex jauntily astride behind, though this order was sometimes reversed.

The difference in dress, which was fairly well standardized for each sex, brought a question to the mind:

Which is really the weaker sex?

While the boys wore heavy boots and trousers, their companions, to a girl, settled for sneakers, knee socks and bermudas.

Though goggles were necessary to protect the eyes of the stalwart males, sun glasses were good enough for the gals.

And while the lads looked to the preservation of their skulls with crash helmets, a wisp of net to hold their curls in place filled the bill for the lassies.

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

Sorry, William Shakespeare. It looks like there's a new breed of damsel around.

Best Clowns Win Honors At City Hall

Following are local winners in the city-wide Playground Clown Contest, held June 28 at City Hall. (Youngsters are listed with categories entered, prize won, and playground represented.)

Cutest — Annette Sigafoos, 112 Kossuth, second, Schiller.

Saddest — Chris Sergio, 802 E. Mithoff, first, Karns. Larry Burid, 360 Jackson, third, Schiller.

Most original — Noreen White, 632 Carpenter, second, Livingston; Gaynell White, 632 Carpenter, second, Livingston; Kimi Mallehan, 1350 Ellsworth, third, Deshler.

Special — Joyce Carr, 206 E. Mithoff, first, Schiller; Keith Wears, 1186 Geers, second, Deshler.

Newspaper advertising brings the merchants' "showcase" into your home.

Pettit Serves With MAAG

Army S/Sgt. Kenneth D. Pettit, whose wife Ursula lives at 3433 S. High-st, was assigned to the Army element of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Vietnam, June 17, as a supply sergeant.

MAAG, Vietnam is an Army-Navy-Marine-Air Force organization which advises the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam on training, use of equipment and tactical operations.

Sergeant Pettit entered the Army in Jan. 1946.

The sergeant, whose mother is Mrs. Ava B. Kyser lives at 554 Broadhurst-dr, is the son of Ralph E. Pettit, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling.

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RESERVISTS CITE PAPERS

RECEIVING A CERTIFICATE from the Ohio Department of the Reserve Officers Association is Marcus T. Orr, Hartley Newspapers' managing editor. The award, presented on June 10 by Brig. Gen. Donald J. Campbell, Ohio ROA president, is in recognition of Hartley Newspapers' editorial support of reserve forces of all military branches in the Columbus area. Gen. Campbell is commander of the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve), Clinton County AFB, Wilmington, which has openings for pilots and navigators who are lieutenants and captains. For details contact Air Force Reserve Major Fred Wright, BE. 1-5009.

Debate Heated On Project 33

It wasn't a fairly matched battle when the Rural Zoning Board held a public hearing Thursday on the zoning request of Project 33 Inc. for AR 8 8-18 classification for property on the southeast corner of Refugee-rd and Rt. 33.

That is — it was not fair if the number of combatants is a criterion by which to ascertain the odds.

Fifty persons with spokesmen such as Madison School executive Phillip K. Williams, Ellis Karch, perennial champion of the area property owners, and Rev. Harrison Gruenler of the Calvin Presbyterian Church were present to spiritedly protest the whole idea.

Against this formidable group stood Harrison Smith, attorney, representing the stockholders. The only ally he had, in the opinion of one observer, was common sense.

Project 33 owns 40 acres of land at this site, and is seeking approval to use approximately 10 acres of it for apartment buildings. Smith claims that his clients believe this a necessary move to provide a buffer area between the generally commercial atmosphere of the intersection and the high-standard homes planned for the balance of the property.

(A filling station, Berwick Plaza shopping center, C. Burr Dawes' planned business center and a McDonald's Hamburgers are in the immediate vicinity.)

The proposed site abuts the parking lot of the new Calvin Presbyterian Church, and the property owners have taken the stand that no need exists for a buffer zone between a new and modern church and a residential area comparable to neighboring Marwick and Winchester Park.

The stockholders (Lowell Fletcher and Carl Joe Yearling number among them) disagree, and have arranged with Carl Freeman of Washington, D.C., to develop the land with a maximum of 180 apartments renting from $110 to $160 a month. Freeman, according to Mrs. Thelma Hardy, clerk of the zoning board, has won national awards for the excellence of such projects he has fathered in the East.

Among the facts Smith brought out in his case is that no rezoning is required for the inexpensive houses with a minimum of 500 square feet of floor space which the corporation would be forced to consider if AR8 8-18 zoning is refused.

Williams presented the view of the Madison School District, which bears the burden of educating the extra children coming into the district with new housing projects. He reiterated the board's stand that it should be the responsibility of the developer to cooperate financially in solving the problems of classroom space that the introduction of additional housing brings.

Karch again aired his premise that the homes of the people in the area represent their principal investment and that depreciation of their properties by undesirable use of nearby land would create a catastrophic hardship for them.

After listening to the arguments, Lawrence Dill of the zoning board made a motion to defer action for about 30 days. This time will permit the board to check into the type of financing planned.

Some ambiguity arose when a statement was made that, though the apartments would not come under government financing, they would be FHA backed.

Mrs. Hardy speculated that a recommendation would probably be handed down at the next zoning hearing, the latter part of July.

Organize Teams At South YMCA

In building up a summer program at YMCA, three softball teams, playing under the name of the South Side YMCA have been organized.

Miss Linda Linville is acting as a volunteer coach for girls of eight to 12. Dwight Brown, a player on the older boys team, and Rodney Phipps, who up until recently was playing for the San Francisco Giants' farm team, is coaching the older boys team (ages of 13-15) and working with Dwight Brown, a senior team member with the younger boys.

All South Side YMCA members are eligible to play if they are between eight and 15 years old.

For further information call the South Side YMCA at 444-2151.

Man Injured nI One-Car Mishap

A Saturday afternoon single car accident on E. Main-st in Bexley sent a Columbus man to the hospital with chest injuries.

Police identified the victim as John P. Kincaid, 42, of 1463 E. Columbus-st, who apparently lost control of his car which jumped the curb and struck two utility poles on E. Main-st between Remington and Vernon-rds.

The accident victim is reported in fair condition at St. Anthony Hospital.

Bell Training

James M. Bell, 110 Thurman-av, is undergoing two weeks' intensive shipboard training at the U.S. Naval Base, Philadelphia.

One of approximately 240 Naval Reservists, Seaman Bell just completed two weeks' training at Great Lakes. He is taking his shipboard training aboard a reserve destroyer escort.

Injured In Wisconsin Train Accident

Mrs. Esther Walton, 58, of 590 Lilley-av, and her daughter, Charlogiyn, 30, of 787 Franklin-av, were among the passengers injured when a Milwaukee Road passenger train smashed into a stalled freight train Saturday near Kenosha, Wis. Both women were treated for minor injuries and continued on their journey according to a report from their family.

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2—LOST AND FOUND

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LOST — Beagle dog, black with white and brown markings. 1 year old. Vic. of Hague and Trabue. Reward. 486-9312

MISSING
7 week old light tan and white Beagle, June 26th, from 6535 Johnson Rd., Galloway, Ohio TR 8-5247, TR 8-4658. Henry Garber LIBERAL REWARD

LOST — Man's ring, vic. Holton Pk. tennis court. Reward. BR. 9-8434

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EXP. LAUNDRESS wants work your home or mine. 258-4910.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2477.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 6-7510

TYPING — Neat, accurate, by exper. typist. East End. Call 231-9148 or 231-9411.

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BR. 9-0275

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-8140.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 258-1484.

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IRONINGS, my home, southeast area. Reas. rates. 252-6364.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8948.

WEST — Excel. care for children. 3 mo's. to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-9875.

CHILD CARE, my home, Rome Manor Addition. 878-5940.

EXPER. MOTHER wants baby sitting in own home, fenced yard, Pinehill Add. 866-2292.

LICENSED HOME, any age brk'fst., lunch, transp. 236-6471.

CHILD CARE — my home vic Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 4-0747.

EXP'D MOTHER wants child care, her home, wk. days, nights. Fenced yd. Yd. toys. BE. 7-2970.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5875

GIRL, 14, wants baby sitting or light housework. East Side. BE. 5-4759.

5A—DAY NURSERY

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235-0423 days, 231-8660 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4029 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-2263

ARLINGTON
PROFESSIONAL SUITES—Now being leased on Lane Ave. in new bldg. under construction For inform. call Anthony F. Mollica, 267-6361 or 451-1115.
ANTHONY F. MOLLICA
REALTOR

2751 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv'l. apt., gar., $68.

S. HIGH — Slpg. rm., Private entrance. HI. 3-4560.

CLINTON ST., 230-238, beautiful 4 rm. apts., stove, refrig., div. bsmt., 1 block to stores and bus line 1 child accepted. $67.50 228-3281 or AM. 2-9880
KOHR HAVENS CO

NEW APARTMENTS
JUST completed, located west of the South Freeway, just 2 blocks east of Harmon, 3 minutes from downtown Columbus, situated on rolling terrain, lots and lots of green grass with country atmosphere. Units are comprised of 2 bedrms., living room, ceramic tile bath with shower, huge kitchen, large closets, range and refrig. furnished and the rent is very reasonable, $67.50 lower units with patios, upstairs units $84.50, large balcony. For further info. contact Mr. McDaniel, 878-6401.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE

PART TIME SALES
Ladies and Men
Layaway And Credit Depts.
Ages — 20-45
Mon. Thru Fri.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN & COUNTRY

6—FOR RENT

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5906, CL. 2-2131.

S. BURGESS, 1-bedrm. unfurn. ranch apt., liv. rm. with din. area, elec. kchn., tile bath, off st. park., adults, $80. HU. 6-1885.

FURN. APT., 2 small rms. and bath on Warren Ave. Will consider 1 adult only, $50 including heat. 221-0666

1½-STORY—Bexley area, stove, refrigerator, some furniture, screened porch. BR. 4-8062.

HILLTOP—Nr. bus, ½ unfurn., d'ble., 6 rms., sun rm., garage, (white), prefer adults, $80. BR. 9-0463.

901½ RANFORD — 3-rm. duplex, furn., util. pd., priv't. ent., bath, small yard. Will accept one child. HI. 4-1804 between 5 and 6 p.m.

German Village
Unfurn. 3 rms., bath, single, freshly redecorated, $85 mo. Adults. CA. 4-7370
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR

THURMAN AVE. 1601½ — 3 rm. furn. apt. Utils. pd. No pets. $62.50. 443-4265.
KOHR HAVENS CO.

WEST JEFFERSON Apt., 3 rms. and bath. Unfurnished. TR. 9-8591.

916 DERRER RD. — ½ twin single. 2 bdrms. Washer, dryer, range and refrig. Fenced back yard. $85.

APT. — 5 rms., stove and refrig. 39 North Hampton, CA. 1-9093.

4 RM. APT. for rent. Utilities paid. HI. 3-8338

FURN. APT., 3 rms., utils pd Adults. 16 N. Wheatland. BR. 4-8239

97 RODGERS AVE. — ½ dbl. 5 rms., unfurn., newly dec. Gas fnc. Adults only. CA. 4-7824.

FURN. upper dupl., north of Broad on N. Oakley. BR. 4-9137.

WEST JEFFERSON — Close uptown, ½ dbl., 1 fl. plan. 3 rms., bath, bsmt. Adults only. TR. 9-9460 Gladys Graffis, 123 E. Main, West Jefferson.

SLPG. RM., near Broad, General Motors, Westinghouse Gent. only. BR. 4-8030, BR. 4-6387.

6—FOR RENT

4 RM. APT., newly redec., unfurn. HI. 4-7582.

UNFURNISHED APT. — Wiltshire 4 rm eff. apt. (upper). Vacant — being newly dec. 3740 W. Mound. $80 per mo. 274-5111, 279-2036

HIGH ST., S. 1399 — 3 rm. furn. apt., 1st flr. White, adults, $75. 228-3281 or 267-6702
KOHR HAVENS CO

SOUTHEAST — 1358 Kelton Av. —Rm. for rent in private home. Privileges. 444-3607

SULLIVANT, 3328 — Unfurn. apt., 2 lg. bdrms., liv. rm., bath, kitchen, dining area, range, refrig., lg. closets, bsmt. On bus line. Off-street parking. TR. 8-3752, BR. 9-3927

Home for Man
PENSIONER OR SOCIAL SECURITY.
MUST BE AMBULATORY.
EXCEL. FACILITIES AND FOOD
TR. 8-3492

SULLIVANT AVE — 3 rm. unfurn. apt., $75. Utilities included AM 3-2481

MODERN 5-room house in country near city limits. Avail. next 15 or 30 days $85 mo. Write Box 245 c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

HILLTOP—Nice clean slpg. rm. Gentleman pref. BR. 9-3067.

APT., UNFURN. West near Mound-Sandusky Interchange. 1 bedrm., range, refrig., disposal. Priv. parking, laundry facilities. $69.50. 876-6836, 224-7631

OFFICE SUITE
800 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center.
BE. 5-8605

FURN. APT., 3 rms. Priv. bath, utils. Adults, no pets. $20 wk. (extra sgl bdrm. avail.) 24 S. Warren. BR 4-6879.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 9-5875.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7130.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 645-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

In '63 GO RODENFELS
FOR DEPENDABLE pre-owned CARS

82 QUALITY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'62 Falcon — 2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans. — $1695
'58 Chev. — Impala 2-Door, Hdtps. R&H, P.G., Choice of two. — $1295
'56 Buick — 4-Door, Hardtop, R&H, Dynaflow trans. — $595
'58 Corvet. — Convertible, blue, W&W tires, black top, white inter. — $1895
'59 Chev. — Sedan Delivery, R&H, stand. trans. — $1047
'57 Chev. — 4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, auto. trans. — $979
'62 Corvet. — Convt. R&H, 4-speed. Excellent cond. White with red leather int. — $3495
'58 Chev. — Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All green Good transportation — $595
'60 Ford — Fairlane "500" 4-Dr R&H, P.O.M. A good 2nd car buy. — $895
'58 Merc. — Monterey 4-Door, R&H, M.O.M. Blue, white top. Sale price. — $799
'61 V.W. — Sunroof A car that gives good economical transportation. — $1395
'57 Chev. — "150" 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. shift. None better. — $795
'63 Corvair — "700" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Very low miles. All green. Ready to go. — $2195
'61 Corvair — 2-Dr. All white, grey trim, R&H, std. shift. — $1375
'56 Chev. — 210 4-dr. sta. wagon, P.G., V-8 motor, R&H. — $795
'59 Chev. — Bel Air 4-Door, green and white, auto., R&H. — $1195
'61 Ford — Station Wagon, R&H, 6-cyl. Std. shift. White, red trim. — $1595
'59 Chev. — Impala 4-Door, Sedan. R&H, P.G., Turquoise. — $1345
'58 Chev. — Bisayne 4-Dr. R&H, V-8, P.G., Tu-tone green and white. — $835
'59 Olds — Super 88 4-Door Hardtop, full power, R&H. — $1497

RODENFELS
515 W. Broad CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551



Worst-Kept Secret of 1963

"More Fritsche Homes are being built in **holly hill**"

FIVE NEW MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN

...and we wanted it to be a surprise.

But almost every day since Section 6 sold out, we've had visitors asking about the new streets being put in, wondering when the models would be open, wanting to make reservations.

Seems that people who already live in Holly Hill (in Fritsche homes, of course) have been telling their friends. Some of the contractors have admitted spreading the good word. Even our sales manager dropped a hint. We realized some time ago that the secret was out So we hurried along with the new model homes and we're now officially open for business

If you've a mind to buy a new home in west Columbus, please visit Holly Hill today. We have only 83 lots available and, through no fault of ours, some people are already in line ahead of you.

$995

TOTAL CASH DOWN PLAN AVAILABLE

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM $91.00 INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

HOURS:
Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other times by appointment

DIRECTIONS:
Drive to 3900 W. Sullivant Ave.; turn south; follow signs to model homes.

Every Fritsche Home is protected by Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.
Five-Year Warranty

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UP TO $5,000.

Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. Avail. July 4. For information call HI. 4-1694 between 5 and 6 p.m.

7—WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGED couple desires single house or ½ d'ble. with basement. Max. rent $65. No children, 1 sm. dog. July 1, Aug. 1. 443-5427.

URGENT—Young couple desires furnished rm. or effcy., Bexley 2 sm. valuable prts. Priv. with some home privgs. Write Box 244, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

8—INSTRUCTION

WHY NOT let an experienced teacher tutor your child this summer? Call 274-2198.

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A CERAMIC GROUP NOW
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PRIVATE TUTORING, elementary, high school mathe[illegible] John Hank, TR. 8-4464.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
[illegible] W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
274-6348 [illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
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PIANO TUNING — 262-2354
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO TUNING, repair. H. Burch, BE. 1-1640, CL. 3-6979.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'56 MERCURY Monclair, auto., r.-h. 262 Reinhard Ave., HI. [illegible]

'55 PLYMOUTH — V-8, auto. trans., 2-dr. Excel. tires, runs good. BR 9-3831 after 6 p.m.

'56 BUICK SPEC. 4-dr. sedan., r.-h., p.b., p.s. Owner. HU. 6-[illegible]

'51 FORD 4-dr 1 owner. Stick with o.d., runs good. [illegible] TR. 8-4436 after 5 p.m.

'55 MG, radio, heater, mag. wheels, real nice — $995.
B&B MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. [illegible]

'56 DODGE station wagon 3 dr., Suburban. BR. 6-3146.

'62 TEMPEST, r.-h., w.s.w. tires, prvt. owner. $1700. BR. 4-6964.

'53 FORD 8, st., motor and body good condition BR. 4-3480.

'62 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door sed., 6 cyl., stand., r.-h. $1795
'59 CHEV Biscayne 4-dr. sed., 6 cyl., stand., r.-h. $1295
'59 DODGE [illegible] 2-dr., H.T., V-8, auto., r.-h., P.S., P.B. $995
JIM SARGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

AS LITTLE AS $1.00
Buys a Fast-Action
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THINKING OF SELLING
NOW IS THE TIME
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J. L. Mehl & Co. AM. 3-8408

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One Floor Jewel
1ST TIME ADVERTISED.
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
CORNER LOT - PLASTERED WALLS, 2 BEDROOMS, W.-W. CARPETING, GARAGE. PRICE? Don't fall over — ONLY $10,800.
IF you are IND on this one, you'll be too late.
BOB MARKIN, 268-1225
Bob Markin Realtor

3-BEDRM RANCH—BY OWNER
Located ½ block from school and transp. on 68x163 lot. House in excel. cond. with den and screened rear porch. $480 down FHA. Call for appt. BR. 1-2125.

BY OWNER
BRICK HOME, 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, bsmt., lovely location. Call after 4 p.m. BE. 7-[illegible]

WEST

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HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
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Open For Inspection
WELCOME
1396 RANSBURG AVE.
Will sell my 7-rm. home. 100' frontage by 162' deep. Lots of flowers, trees and shrubbery. $16,000. BR. 4-4600.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
373 DANHURST ROAD
3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, finished basement with rec. room, new carpeting in large living and dining rooms, with fireplace. Well shrubbed and shaded lot. BY OWNER, $20,500. TR. 8-4091

WEST

WESTGATE — By Owner
Lovely family home facing Westgate Park. 4 bedrms., 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled rec. rm. w/bar, carpeted liv. rm. w/w.-b. fplc., lge. mod. kchn. and din. space w/G.E. built-ins and disposal, 2-car gar., outside stairway to full bsmt. Call BR. 9-4439 or BR. 4-1891 for appt.

Hilltop
FOUR BEDROOMS
We have just listed TWO 1½ Story Homes. Both have different features. Each home in truly immaculate condition. To compare, see both of these quality homes. Priced in Mid [illegible]. Garages, basements, fenced yards.
JERRY SHROYER, R'lt'r.
2394 W. Broad St. — 279-2762

Four, 4-Families
BRAND new brick, 3 bedrms. per unit, built-ins. Sell all or one at a time. For more details,
HULLS REALTY CO.
BR. 9-3007

61 S. MADISON ST., Hilliard—Lge. 4-bedrm., 2-story, living rm. and family rm. on 15'x15', all carpeted, 14'x18' kchn. w/ dishwasher and disposal, 2 baths, 2-car gar., patio, $19,-500.

373 LENOX, New Rome — 3 bedrm., 2 story, liv. rm., fplc., mod. kchn., built-ins, gas hwp heat, full bsmt., 2-car garage. $17,500.

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD., Hilliard — Brick with frame front, 2 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., dining rm., hall carpeted, stone w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm. $17,500, F.H.A.

138 LINDA RD., Hilliard — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. dn., 2 bedrms. up, nearly finished. Fenced yard. $400 down FHA.

3076 JEANETTE, Hilliard — 1½ story, gar., 70x200 lot, [illegible]
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

ATTN. DEVELOPERS — 82 ACRES, So. of Clime Rd. Financing no problem. Will [illegible] vide.
G.I. — $50.00 dn. No closing costs. 4 bdrms. Fam. home. Near bus and school.
LINCOLN VILL. SO. 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Fenced lot. Att. gar. $600 down FHA.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Ave. 276-5474
Open 9-9

THE WISSALAHICHAN CAMP
1½ sty., 12'x20' liv. rm., with W.B. fplc., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, mod. kitchen, all this with your own picnic grounds for family fun. Just $9500. 15 minute drive from Cols., West. Leing, TR. 8-[illegible]

DUPLEX ON HILLTOP
Good investment, [illegible] to schools, churches and shopping.
Ralph Exman, BR. 9-3025.

CORNER ON RT. 40
Valuable corner, zoned for business, on Rt. 40 W. Jefferson. 170'x270' lot. Ogilia, BR. 4-6350.
HAROLD L. FOX
2884 W. Broad St. BR. 9-6607

14—USED CARS

'62 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, AIR COND., $3975.
'61 FORD STA. WAGON, 9 PS DN., $39 PER MO.
'63 FORD DEMONSTRATOR ASSUME PAYMENTS. $65.
'59 FORD 2-DR HARDTOP $75 DN., $39 MO.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-0727

'58 BUICK Special. Orig. finish, good rubber. See to appreciate. $375. TR. 6-4562.

'63 LARK 2-dr. V-8, auto., r.-h., priv't. owner. 279-8436.

AUSTIN Healey Sprite, 1960, and 2 spare tires. Canvas side curtains. Also glass sliding windows Good condition. $960. BR. 9-2293.

'61 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr., light green, auto. trans., w.s.w. tires. $1300. AM. 8-6764.

'57 FORD V-8, 4 dr. with F.O.M. Original owner. Excellent condition. 231-1548.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door hdtp., p.s., p.b., hydra., w.s.w. tires, white and gray. One of the best. $695 Will take trade 879-9134.

'54 JEEP Universal 4-wheel dr. Call Carroll, SK. 6-4323.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'60 TRIUMPH, 650 CC. 41½ E. CYPRESS

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Parts
POST INDUSTRIES
2928 WESTERVILLE RD.
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. AND FRI.
[illegible]

'60 AMERICAN, 50x10, 3 bedrms., partially furn., wool rug, 37x9 alum. awning, all set up, $3,500. Call Cols. 491-3072.

27' CONTINENTAL Mobile Home for living or camping. Modern. Sleeps 4. Birch int. Very reas. TE. 6-3378.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING, [illegible] TR. 8-4417 or TR. 3-[illegible]

CHICKS, feathered out, 35c each. TR. 6-7791.

PONIES, gentle (reg. — grade), reas. Murnane's, 1700 Bluhm S. BR. 4-6835

POODLES
Beautiful white toy poodles, reg., champion grandsire, terms. 451-2737

Dog - Cat Boarding
Large clean runs.
Bathing, clipping and g[illegible] Vet. recommended.
PHIL-JAC KENNELS
TR. 5-6846
1993 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, OHIO

POODLE, TOY, 7 WEEKS. AKC. HI. 4-0923.

DACHSHUND PUPS, champion sired, AKC reg. $60. 90 Parkhawn [illegible]. 237-0679.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 6 wks. old. 1 male, 1 female. AKC reg. 488-5530.

SELLING OUT
PARAKEET breeders, 2 and 3 yrs. old. Reas. Also breeding cages. CA. 4-3037.

MYNAH BIRD, talking very well. 10 mos. old. 444-3138.

ENGLISH BLUE-TIC hound, makes nice pet. Darrell Ramey, BR. 4-6184.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2285-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-5621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1236 FAIR AVE. — CL. 3-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS
[illegible] AND PLANTS
TOOLS FOR RENT
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18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-6908. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
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NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
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1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8631

ANTIQUES, Lincoln and Indian head pennies, misc. old coins. BR. 9-1719.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2396 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-9619.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

WEDDING GOWN, 2-piece, size 12-14, original price $190, cheap. AM. 8-1916.

BABY BED, complete, blond. 237-7941

2 DOORS — Comb. storm and screen, 30x80, $8; 36x80, $10, new screen, very good cond.; port. radio - auto. 45 record player comb. w/stand; roller skates (Chicago), size 9 with metal carrying case. BR. 4-4508.

4½'x2½'x3' metal cabinet; gas range; table, 6'x3'. BR. 4-8082.

D-6 DOZER, pan and grader, good working cond. 8041 Jackson Pike. Take the Freeway south to Grove City-Stringtown Rd. exit, take Stringtown Rd. to 104, just south of Franklin Co. line.

SEWING M'CHE., Singer feather weight, weighs only 11 lbs., new guarantee, complete attach., originally $149.50, sale price $59.50. Singer Co., Great Western, BR. 9-5814.

ANTIQUES—Large dough bowl; pine ironing board coffee table; meat block, all refinished; pictures; tapestries; misc. articles. 262-9686 evenings.

TOP SOIL
[illegible]

LAWN MOWER — Huffy, elec., good cond., $12. BR. 9-3189.

RANGE, 30" "Hot[illegible]" auto. oven, excel. co[illegible] BR. TR. 8-[illegible]

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BR 4-8070 — BR. 6-2820

ELECTRIC sewing machine, Good Housekeeper, port., used only once. All attachments, $189.50 orig. cost, sacrifice for $75. HI. 3-5373, all day, or 443-5662 after 6:30 p.m.

WHITE 6 ft. util. cabinet, new, $15; mod. 7-drawer desk with chair, $25; 14" TV, A-1 cond., waffle-sandwich grill, used 1 time, $8; sofa with new slip covers; chair bed. AM. 3-7416.

Opening of . . .

THE *Greenbrier* APTS.

Just completed . . . Several acres of rolling terrain adjacent . . . where beautiful horses graze . . . add to the glamour of this exciting country-like atmosphere.



Featuring: • Large kitchen with range and refrigerator furnished • Only $84.50 and $87.50 • Balconies • Convenient parking areas—drives • 2-bedrooms, living room • Ceramic tile bath with shower • Huge closets.



Directions: 2-blocks north of Greenlawn, 2-blocks east of Harmon— just west of South Freeway. Use Greenlawn Exit from freeway, 3-blocks west to Eaton, 2-blocks north to Greenbrier Apts.

Rental Agent On Site — Phone 444-8925

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HOMES EVERY PRICE EVERY SIZE EVERY LOCATION

• NORTH • EAST • SOUTH • WEST • SUBURBAN • FARMS • COTTAGES

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WEST

YOUR CHOICE BY APPT.!!! PRACTICALLY NEW — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch; 2 baths; lg. liv. rm.; family size kchn. with built-ins. Dble. carport. $19,400. 15% down.

A really sweet ranch. Spacious rooms, lovely w. to w. carpet; coppertone and pink kchn. with built-ins. Full bsmt. Quality throughout. Att. gar. Lg. lot. Owner will consider trades. See to appreciate.

NOTHING DOWN — Immaculate 2 sty. Nice size rms. Modern kchn. Close to Broad. Owner leaving state. $83 mo., incl. taxes and ins. Only $11,800.

CAPE COD — 1½ sty; finished 2nd; 2½ bedrms., long liv. rm., w. to w. carpet, side dr.; gar. FHA. Less than $15,000.

OWNER BUILT — Stone and stucco ranch; spacious rms., din. rm., family rm., w. to w. carpet; mahogany kchn. with built-ins; 1½ baths; 2½ car gar. ½ acre. Widow will consider all trades. See and make her an offer.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTORS — BR. 9-9444
IMES REAL ESTATE

GEO. MOOR BUILT
BRICK 3-bedrm., 1½-story with carpeted liv. rm. and 2 bedrms., lg. kitchen, full bsmt., new FA gas fnc., alum. storms, chain link fenced yard, garage. Near bus and school. $480 down FHA. BR. 6-8435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2942 Sullivant Rd BR. 6-8436

BY OWNER
646 Wrexham
BRICK — 1½ story, 4 bedrm., family rm. kitchen, finished 2nd. 2-car garage, fenced yard. Near schools and everything. Shown by appt. BR. 4-8453.

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 2 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $16500. MR GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187.
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

BY OWNER
WILTSHIRE AREA — 3 bedr., 2 story family home, w.w. carpet, F.A. fnc., gar., side drive, storm doors and windows. Approx. $450 down FHA. BR. 9-4354.

WEST JEFFERSON, 5-rm. house, bsmt., near schools TR. 8-9981.

By Owner Hilltop
6 rm. modern on lovely, shaded, quiet street. 2-car gar., side dr. Cash or land contract. Priced right. 274-1988.

WEST

FOR SALE — 1 floor plan home. Lg. liv. rm., lg. kchn., 3 bedrms., bath, attached gar., fenced yard, gas fnc., full bsmt. Nice neighborhood on Hilltop, in Valleyview. $11,500. No real estate costs. Direct to buyer. Cheap to close an estate. Call BR. 4-4627 or HI. 4-0921.

NORTH

NORTHEAST
NR. WESTERVILLE, beautiful 3-bedrm. ranch, attached gar., situated on 2½ acres.
2 LGE. LOTS, [illegible] sites, just off 161.
Call PAT MILLER, BR. 8-6121.
BOB LINDSEY CO.—HU. 6-7532

BRISTOL ROAD
ARLINGTON—Owner will sacrifice, 4 bedrms., $18,900. HU. 6-1849.

NEW HOME
FROM OWNER
4145 KENDALE ROAD
As a contractor who worked on this lovely three-bedroom, two-bath ranch home with full basement, let me say that nothing was spared in obtaining first class materials. I am a small contractor and must sell this home immediately. Call Mr. Don Plants, HI. 4-5718 for details.

Harlen Rd. Northeast
WANT OUT? LOOKING FOR 2 ACRES OF GROUND? 3 BEDR. ALL BRICK RANCH? If so, look no further. Call now for appointment to see.
EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-6408

Brookside Dr.
Mr. and Mrs. Executive
I have several 3 bedrm. ranch homes, 2 baths, 2½ car garages. Complete built-in kchns., w. to w. carpeting, w.b. fireplace. These homes are the latest. You will have to see to appreciate.
CALL EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO., MLS RLTR.

IN CLINTON ESTATES
Well below market, 1½ story, fenced yard, carpeted liv. rm. storm windows, excellent condition. By owner. AM. 3-8838.

OLD GRANDVIEW
Beautiful 2 story 4 bdrm. home. Scenic lot. Priced in low 30's. Immediate possession.
Call Pat Miller, BR. 8-6121.
HU 6-7532
BOB LINDSEY CO.

NORTH

1935 REPUBLIC AVE.
1½-STORY, BRICK FRONT, 3 bedrms., 2-car garage. Open anytime. AM. 7-1858.

SOUTH

1418 Oakwood, $13,500
$450 Dn. FHA Financing
1½-story frame, finished up, 3 or 4 bedrms., rec. rm., 1½ bath. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
CALL BE. 7-8131

1817-1819 S. Fifth St.
Excellent investment—priced at only $10,500. 3 rms. per side. Full bsmt., fenced cor. lot. Just listed! Be sure to see! Alice Colbridge. BR. 9-7949.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 — BR. 4-1200

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 30 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Split-level with 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, built-in kchn., frpc in carpeted living [illegible]
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [illegible]
KEN REALTY
TE. 6-6969 Groveport TE. 7-7692

PRICED TO GO
1110 Stanley Ave.
6 ROOMS, FULL BASEMENT, COLORED OR WHITE
VACANT
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Gall & Goss Realtors
AM. 7-1291

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SOUTH

CULLMAN RD. 239 — 3-bedrm. brick Virginia home, bsmt., fenced yd. $450 down, take over payments. BY OWNER. HI. 2-5475.

SUBURBAN

239 LOCKBOURNE — Mod. 1 sty., cor. lot, 3 lg. bdrms., like new. Illness, must sell. CL. 3-[illegible]

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2380.
MINGO ESTATES

3 NEW HOMES
Reynoldsburg
989, 1014, 1034 Lancaster Ave.
OPEN SUN. 2-5
NICE location, big 80x200 ft. lots. 3 bedrms., attached garages, full bsmts., kitchen built-ins. THESE are quality homes priced beyond comparison; none over $18,500, conventional or F.H.A.
B. CLICK, REALTOR
EASTERN REALTY
BE. 1-3200

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm., 1 fl. plan, on bus line. Full bsmt., attached garage, chain link fenced yard.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl., nr. school. Full div. bsmt., fenced back yard.

3 BEDR. 1 fl. plan, full bsmt.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl. plan, full div. bsmt., breezeway, gar., [illegible] back yard.
ALL FHA TERMS

ALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING LOTS. LOW DN. PAYMENTS.
Jefferson Realty
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
Rt. 40 [illegible]
After 5, TR. 9-8907.

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3 bedrms., kchn., dining "L", liv. rm. Full bsmt., 2 baths, 1-car att. gar. Sale by owner. 875-4863.

GAHANNA — Bi-level, 2,100 sq. ft., liv., dining, [illegible] 3 bedrms., one full and two ½ baths, bsmt., storms, gar., fenced yd. By owner. $17,900. 868-9468

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., w. to w. carpeting, blacktop drive, fenced back yard. 875-[illegible]

GAHANNA
Stone and frame ranch, center hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, ldry. rm., 2-car gar. Like new. Only 4 years old. UN. 6-4140.

SUBURBAN

BUILDING SITE
Over ½ A., corner lot in [illegible] Jefferson area, off Taylor Rd. $2300. Terms can be arranged by owner. 491-3068.

FINE LOCATION
NEAR S. HIGH ST.
A nice older home on tree shaded lot. 4 nice bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., large kitch. with plenty of eating space. Call ROY BAILEY, 451-1090 (Home), HU. 6-0607 (office).
WM. L. OGAN, INC.

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NR. NAA and WESTERN ELEC. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch, att. dbl. gar., rec. rm., family rm., built-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 18'x34' swimming pool, pony barn. On 3 acres. Close to schools.
[illegible] Call TE. 7-4681

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DICK STRAIT REALTY
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FOR SALE
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
3C highway, southwest, close to city. Nearly 3 acres of land and 4 rm. cottage. Call at 1546 Garling Ave. BR. 4-0946.

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100 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE on Bass Lake, 1½ acres land, Price $480, $25 down, $05 a month. Will send map. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

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SERVICE STATION; miniature golf course; trampolines. Should make $6,500 yr. BR. 9-6781.

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BRICK DUPLEX in beautiful condition. 2 bedrms. apts., ea., rale ents., baths, big porches and yards, 1-car block garage.
Mary Jane [illegible] Realtor
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'58 DeSoto 4 Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., rebuilt motor $745

'56 Ford Vict. 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., R and H $345

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Coleman camp stove and standard; 2 mantel Coleman lanterns; mess kit; Thermal Master ice pack box, excel. cond. TU. 9-6890.

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ELEC. RANGE, deluxe, glass in oven dr., all auto $200. 398 S. Powell Ave., 276-2904.

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WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
269 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

GAS RANGE, $20; dbl. h'w bed, comp., $25; dresser, $3; roll-away bed, $3; 24" TV, $25; gossip bench, $6. BR. 6-2334.

CARPETING, w.-w., moss green, 11x13. Reas. priced. BE. 1-7778.

DISPOSING of misc. furniture; liv. rm., din. rm., den, etc.; TV, hi-fi; some antiques; silver, etc.; hand guns; long guns; elec. sewing machine; Magnus organ, etc. 274-6801.

HAMMOCK and stand, like new. Cash or stamps. 221-2720.

DEEP FREEZE, $150; clarinet in case, $75. 491-6578.

CARPET, 9x15, $30; sweeper, $15; TV, $50; contemporary pictures, $25; lamp, $5; record cabinet, $15, Kling chest, $75; lady's coats, sz. 10-15, sz. 40-44. 274-3652.

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of all types
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SHOOTING RANGE
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UN. 6-6255

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ELEC. WELDER — 180 amp., new. HI. 6-5501 evenings.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, 40", $45; dbl. sink, 31"x33", modern fixtures; 2 drs., 1 outside, 1 inside. TE. 6-6440.

FORMICA top kitchen table (gray and white) and 5 matching chairs. Good condition. $25. BE. 1-0061.

HOTPOINT range, 40" with double oven. Clean, good condition. BR. 6-3287.

FAMILY SIZE G.E. REFRIG., $35. CL. 3-3197.

'55 BUICK SPEC. hdtp., dyna., w.s.w., r.-h., 2-tone. BR. 6-2753.

GAS RANGE — Good cond. $30. BR. 6-3476.

STEEL FURNACE and conv. burner, complete with pipes, $50; two 1927 Olds wooden spoke wheels with 4 good tires 29x450x475. Make offer. BR. 6-3893 aft. 6:30 p.m.

TV — 21-inch, good condition, $35. BR. 6-3660.

WASHER AND DRYER, gtd. to work good. Will take $75 for both. 262-6489.

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Electrocutor, designed for patios, swimming pools and stores. To settle account will sell for $50 each. Original dealer's cost $90. 235-3341 or 235-7278

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3 HARDWOOD storm, screen doors, 81"x32", with auto closers, $5. HI. 3-5118.

'57 FRIGIDAIRE refrig.; Hide-a-bed; baby buggy; child's jumper chair; potty chair; nursery trainer; Blayton infant rocker; small chest of drawers; 18 in. Clinton power mower; 3 section clothes cart. 274-1714.

DAVENPORT and chair, matching, $40; misc. chair, $10; occasional table, walnut; floor lamp. BR. 6-1996.

SIDEBURG JUKE BOX, good condition. $75 or best offer. 36 E. INNIS AVE.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Trade-Ins

Refrigerator — Philco, excellent condition $35
Used TV's ..... $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range, 30" ..... $2 dn., $1 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 6-2640

MISC. FURNITURE for sale, reas. 236-1858.

FOR SALE — 2 enlargers, plus lenses, BR. 6-3177.

PRESSURE TANK, 300 gal., red, piano bench, mshg. TR. 6-5580.

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Boys And Girls Aspin On Whirligig Of Summer Activity

With clown contests and tournaments in four square tetherball and horseshoe now behind them, city-supervised playgrounds are shifting their activities to family playdays this week and sectional track meets next week, with the track event for this area being held at South High School, Thursday, July 11, as a practice meet in preparation to the big all-city meet at OSU stadium in August.

Softball leagues are under way with approximately 75 games being played each week in this area and hundreds of Junior Jet Baseball games in session on Southside Playgrounds.

There is something for everyone to do each day on every playground. Reports from local playgrounds follow:

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Mohawk . . .

Mohawk's Senior softball team defeated Palsgrove 15 to 14, June 26.

The playground horseshoe and four square tournaments were held last week. Horseshoe winners were: junior boys, Ronald Blackburn; intermediate boys, Eugene Featherstone; intermediate girls, Linda Price; senior girls, Judy Price.

Ronald Blackburn and Linda Price were four square winners.

Day camp applications and information may be obtained from the playground teachers.

We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to attend and benefit from the program.

Track practice has begun and the first meet will be held next week.

Palgrove . . .

Last Wednesday the Junior Boys' and Girls' Softball teams played the Fairwood teams at Franklin Park. The Palsgrove Junior Boys lost, 13 to 8, while the Palsgrove Junior Girls lost a very close contest, 9 to 7.

In the evening, the Palsgrove Senior Boys were edged out 15 to 14 by Mohawk. The Palsgrove team rallied in the last inning but fell one run short.

The Recreation Department's Traveling Zoo displayed a variety of animals from the United States, South America, Africa and Europe, Thursday.

Thursday the Girls' Intermediate Softball team played Hanford and lost 28 to 19. However, on Friday the Boys' Intermediate team won over Ohio 12 to 4.

Watkins . . .

First prize ribbons in the Clown Contest held at the playground went to Clarence Watkins, funniest; Jerry Lee Jackson, saddest; Willa Johns, most unusual and Linda Hanson, cutest.

Second prize ribbons went to Ricardo Lake, funnist, and Linda Carter, most unusual.

As in previous weeks, there will be two arts and crafts classes, at 1 p.m. for children ages six to 10 years, and at 2:30 for those ages 10 and up. Changes will be posted on the bulletin.

The junior girls' softball team won its first league game against Deshler 11-10. Leading our team were Karen Graves, Sharon Brady, and Vicki Sutton with two home runs each. Thanks to Harry K. Brady who rewarded the team with pop and pretzels after the game.

The intermedite girls' softball team lost to Lincoln. Watkins was led by Sharon Warner with four hits and Debbie Adams with three.

The junior boys' gold softball team lost to Southeast Lions, however Butch Owens hit two home runs and a triple for Watkins.

The intermediate boys' softball team lost to Karns Black, though Marvin Mills was four-for-four and Ted Ayres hit two home runs and a triple. The senior boys' softball team defeated Courtwright. The team was led by John Turner, Wardell Poole, Ron George and Don Bess. Our weight-lifting program has been progressing. Novice James Brown snatched 202 pounds, and 120 pounds with one hand.

Anyone interested in drama please contact either Linda Schwab or Bob Reall. A drama festival will be presented in the near future.

Ohio Ave. . . .

Boys and girls who have won the four-square and tetherball tournaments at the playground will try for district tournament titles Monday and Tuesday at Poindexter Center.

The following playground champions will represent Ohio Avenue in four-square: Charles Tinsley and Tommy Sullens, juniors; Larry Marshall and Eddie Still, intermediates; Myron Ware and Norman Jones, seniors. Playground tetherball champions are Steve Cates, Patrice Brannon and Charlotte Byrd.

Francine Still, Terry Smith, Gail Smith, Calvin Parks, Carolyn Parks and Pamela Parks participated in and enjoyed the Clown Contest at City Hall.

Practice, practice, practice is the cry of the Intermediate Boys' softball team. After losing their first two games, the boys hope to stage a comeback this week.

Lincoln Park . . .

Champions were crowned in three sports last week as playground tournaments were conducted at Lincoln Park.

David Austin and Alfred Edwards defeated all opponents in their age groups and won the chance to compete in the sectional horseshoe tournament July 3 at Schiller Park.

The Daryl Bealer and Mike Sherman duo captured honors in the four-square tournament, while Debbie Mills, Bonnie Peace, and Ralph Walker won the tetherball championships.

Last Wednesday the park turned into a circus as the annual clown contest was held. Winners were Jeannie Smith, first; Cynthia Hilliard, second; Lura Suber, third.

Vincent Wilson pitched the first perfect game of the season last week in the Junior Jet hardball league, while three of the four softball teams won their first games in inter-park competition.

In the Junior Boys' League, Daryl Walker's team defeated Deshler, 6-5, and Clarence Collins' squad walloped Watkins, 15-0. The intermediate girls shellacked Watkins, 39-12, and the junior girls lost to Scioto Trail, 14-10.

Robert Taylor has been appointed coach of the intermediate girls team.

Southeast Lions

The senior boys' softball team of Southeast Lions playground defeated Deshler's Senior Boys' Softball team 12-9 Wednesday, June 26, 1963, at Deshler School.

Southeast Lions used a duo pitching combination of William Goodwin and Doug Carroll to scatter six Deshler hits. Carl "Bo" Lethan led the Southeast Lions hitting parade with four hits out of five times at bat.

The junior boys' softball team of Southeast Lions defeated Watkins Road Playground Thursday, June 27, at Lincoln Park. Southeast Lions was led by shortstop Craig, Western's fine defensive play and the hitting of third baseman James Lathan and catcher Ruben Peppers.

Karns . . .

The Junior Jet season is under way at Karns Playground with seven teams in the eight, nine, and ten-year-old league and five teams in the 10, 11, and 12 -year-old league.

Mr. Sickles and Mr. Woerner are coaching along with several high school boys. Kieth Bush, a senior at South High, is coaching a team for the third year and will be working for his third straight league championship.

Highlight of first week of play has been the home run hitting of Dave Rings, Don Caldwell, and Charles Knoeful and the steady pitching of Brad Hoffman.

Karns Playground is represented by seven boys' and five girls' softball teams. Inter - playground competition started this past week, and Karns' play featured the shutout pitching of Rick Anderson. The Senior Boys' powerful hitting drew the attention of their fans. Don Lanfear, Tom Rittenmier, Bill Foraker and Gary McCoy all hit round-trippers.

The Grey team of Junior girls won their first game against Heimandale with fine pitching of Margaret Fout and hitting by Jane Plank.

Heimandale . . .

The intermediate girls' team from Heimandale won over Karns June 24. Though the junior team lost to Karns the next day June 24, by two runs. The junior girls' team has a shortage of players. Girls from 8 - 12 interested in softball please see Ruth Ann Marriott.

The traveling zoo, with animals of interest to youngsters and adults alike, will visit Heimandale Wednesday, July 10 at 7 p.m.

Last week Heimandale completed its tournaments in foursquare, tetherball, and horseshoes. Allan Simmons won in boys' junior horseshoes, Charles Ellis won in intermediate boys' horseshoes, and Larry Raine took first place in senior boys' horseshoes.

Kenneth Mason was the winner in junior boys tetherball, and Jackie Tubbs won in junior girls' tetherball. The boy's team of Kenneth Mason and Allan Simmons and the girl's team of Jeanette Cain and Geri Hill won in junior Foursquare.

Schiller . . .

Track and field is highlighting next week's activities at Schiller Park Playground. Boys and girls interested in joining the Junior Olympics competition should contact Joe Campbell. Organization is also beginning this week to form volleyball teams in all age groups for the city tournament beginning a week from Monday.

Junior Jet baseball is going into full swing with 16 games per week for boys age eight through 12. A few places are still open on some teams and all those boys who have signed up are urged to come to their games. Season schedule is available at the playground office.

Schiller Park won its first junior boys' softball game 13 to 2 over the Southside YMCA. The intermediate boys lost to Scioto Trails 17-12 and the senior boys lost to Karns Playground 9-0. Eddie Van de Water, 13, was the winning pitcher against the YMCA.

An estimated 3000 spectators were present last week to see Jimmy Dodd and Janet Green, "Micky Mouse and Cinderella" TV personalities perform. Watch this column and the playground bulletin board for special events.

Arts and crafts classes are offered every afternoon at 1:30 and a special story time for smaller boys and girls on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. Starting next Thursday, movies will be shown for kids from six to 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

The new wading pool will soon be opened and ready for use by kids 12 years old and under.

Smith Road . . .

Tetherball champions at the playground are intermediate girls Candy Hackett; junior boyr, Mike Armstrong and intermediate boys, Ricky Schleppi.

Four square champions are junior boys, Craig Schleppi and Randy Reber; intermediate boys, Rick and Ken Schleppi.

Clown contest winners are as follow: cutest, David Wayne and Mike Reber; happiest, Kathie Abbott and Sugie Tuvell; saddest, Sandy Abbott and Buddie Tuvell; funniest, Wayne Dummitt and Doddie Sullivan; most original, James Elliott and Patty Elliott; special, Nancy Clyde, Vickie Sullivan, and Kathy Stengel.

Fairwood . . .

This week has found representatives from Fairwood Playground participating in playground and sectional four square and tetherball tournaments. Fairwood had entries in the playground and city-wide clown contests. The Junior Girls and Junior Boys have won their first softball games, July 4 the playground will be closed, but the remainder of the week activities will continue with special emphasis on the sectional drama contest which will be held July 19.

Deshler . . .

Jude Farley, Bill Ubbing and Barbara Burkey are attending Indian Village Day Camp.

At Deshler's clown contest the following clowns received ribbons: Debbie Chapman, happiest clown; Jenny Chapman, smallest clown; David Kumler, cutest clown; Karen Mallehan, saddest clown; Janet McKenna, funniest clown; Joey McKenna, most deceiving clown; Marilyn Scholl, most ladylike clown; and Keith Wears, most original clown.

Crafts for the week included clown pictures, potholders, lanterns and bracelets.

The parents on Deshler's advisory council are Mr. and Mrs. John Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moder, Jim Raver, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

After the set show at Deshler the winners went to Schiller for the sectional pet show. Bill Sugory's dog was the largest entry, Jeff Uhlig's dog won second for obedience and Marvin Neubig's puppy won third place for the most affectionate.

The girls' softball teams have been organized and are beginning to play well together.

The Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors each have lost one league game.

The physical fitness testing has begun and will run throughout the summer. Those who achieve the standards set for their age groups will receive a physical fitness certificate.

Coming events include a volleyball tournament which will begin July 15. Anyone interested should sign up soon.

The four square, tetherball and horseshoe tournaments were held Thursday, June 27.

The four square winners in each age group were: boys, eight and under: Oliver Bates and Matt Schweitzer; nine through 12, Ron Enderle and Tom Neugebauger; 13-15, Ron Nincehelser and Frank Carone. The girls 9 through 12, Pam Bates and Sharon Caldwell; 13-15, Shirley Hamilton and Willy Lembro Poulos. These winners went to Hiemandale Monday, July 1. The playground winners in tetherball tournament include Oliver Bates, Chuck Abram and Debbie Stewart.

A sectional track meet will be held at South High July 11. The meet will be broken down into four categories with ages ranging from eight to 17.

A horseshoe tournament was held June 27 with fierce competition resulting in the following winners: junior singles winner, Joseph Latch; junior doubles winners, Mike Schuster and Robert Bishop. Bill Johnson won the boys' singles intermediate title.

The boys' softball league officially began this week with Deshler's first game, in which Deshler's Red team beat a valiant but out-gunned Karns team 17 to 14. The Deshler Gold junior softball team lost 6 to 5 against Lincoln.

The Junior Jet season opened June 24, with the Yankees pounding the Indians 20 to 6. Wilson Raver starred for the Yankees. He went four for five, hitting two home runs, a triple and a single. Mike Rowland also helped the cause with a home run and three singles in the National League the Mets turned on the gas in the last inning, and scored seven runs to beat the Redlegs 12 to 4.

On June 25 the White Sox beat the Angels 6 to 3. Mike Gibson had three hits for the winners. In the other game, the Giants bombed the Cardinals 15 to 8. Fine pitching by Richard Terry held the Cardinals to one run.

The Orioles were edged by the Tigers 9 to 6 in Tuesday night's action.

In the eight and nine-year-old league the Dodgers beat the Colts 18 to 8. Thursday night the Red Sox beat the Twins 8 to 4. The Pirates shut out the Braves 13 to 0. Outstanding pitching by Rick Stonerock helped the Pirates to an easy victory. He struck out nine men and he only faced 12 in three innings. The men who are helping with our Junior Jet program this year are John Berger, Larry Rosshirt, Dave Williams, Jim Smith, Don Plummer, Bill Moehl, Charles Gatto, Don Frantz, Charles Sherman, Jim Rover, Terry Campbell, John May, Jerry Meinrod, Jim Arrigo, Bill White and Don Anderson.

Game time is 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In softball last week, Deshler's intermediate boys were edged by Karns 12 to 11. Tom Roberts added three hits to the campaign. Deshler's senior boys were beaten by the Southeast Lions 12 to 9.

A dance, with both records and a band for adults, teenagers and children will start at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 3.

Scioto Trail . . .

The boys' intermediate softball team beat Schiller Park 17-12 in its first game of the season.

Newly elected co-captain Jeff Dodson was the winning pitcher. Butch Morgan won the honor of hitting the first home run for this year's team.

Tim Howell has been selected Junior - leader - of - the - week.

Remember our Family Play Day on Friday, July 5. Bring your own picnic supper and your whole family about 5:30 p.m.

Diana Hughes, pitcher for the junior girls softball team, led her team to a 14-10 win over Lincoln Park in its first league game. Linda Mulholland and "Mike" Downs each had three hits.

Miss Patricia Tatum judged the playground clown contest and chose the following winners:

Cutest, first, David Merhle, Tracy Harrison and Rusty Dickens, tied.

Second, Nancy Daines, Ruth Cornwell and Brian Pappas tied.

Saddest, first, Darla Soland.

Happiest, first, Ricky Friedlinghaus, second, Jimmie Merhle.

Funniest, first, Richard VanBaalen, Kathy Friedlinghaus, Debra Hughes and Carl Harrison, tied.

Second, Kathy Harrelson, Cheri Hazard and Patty Storer, tied.

Third, Mike Greenwald, Chuck Greenwald, Carol Hazard and Becky Van Baalen, tied.

Most original, first, Karen McMullen.

Second, Elizabeth Merhle.

Third, Susie Friedlinghaus and Donna Soland, tied.

Best performance, Linda Daines.

Second, Jackie Jones.

Third, David Soland.

Smallest, Mark Van Baalen

Best costume, Mary Ann Cornwell.

Special awards, first, Nancy Prater, second, Tommy Baines and third, Vicky Harrelson.

Twenty-nine boys and girls from Scioto Trail are at Indian Village Day Camp this week.



GRANDMA SITS and rocks her favorite grandchild, her veined hands cuddling the child, and the little mole on her chin quivering as she sings the baby to sleep. No, this Mexican wax doll never moves, but it is so life-like that it is easy to believe that she just dropped in for a cat-nap before visitors walked in.



NOTICE CAREFULLY that this grand lady has her share of feet. Believed by Mrs. Syphers to be one of a kind, she is equipped with eight feet on a wheel with which she can walk. A card attached to her "under-carriage" proclaims in a fine script hand of long ago that she is Miss

Dolls

(Continued from Page 1)

during the Revolutionary war. See what is meant about learning history?)

The tiny, palm-size clowns she owns bring back vividly another bit of British history. They are the "blitz dolls" left in the coat pockets of English children during the times of the air raids of World War II. The frightened children had a familiar friend to cling to while waiting in the shelters for the "all-clear."

Her recently acquired portrait doll of Jackie Kennedy is highly treasured, as it is the work of one of the 13 nationally recognized doll artists.

Maidens of ancient Rome and Greece left their dolls at the alters of their goddesses shortly before marriage as proof that they had "set aside their childish things."

But doll-collecting today has grown up. Mrs. Syfers has utterly convinced this writer her hobby is engrossing to the collector and fascinating to the anyone who is privileged to see a fine collection, such as hers.

MARTIN, John W., 71, of 1643 Kent-st. Former retired clerk for Nickel Plate Railroad and currently a building contractor. Survived by wife, Bertha; son; daughter; sister and six grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church, Thursday, June 27. Interment was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

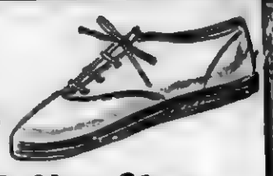
McLAREN TRAINS

Terry A. McLaren, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLaren of 1347 Ellsworth-av, is undergoing two weeks active duty training as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Want Ads bring results.

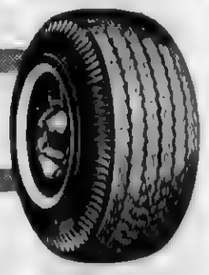
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Want to have the handsomest home on your street? Then give it the extra life and sparkle of Hanna Green Seal House Paint. It's famous, too, for unusual coverage and extra years of protection. We have the color you want. Remember — the handsomest homes in town are painted with Hanna Paint.
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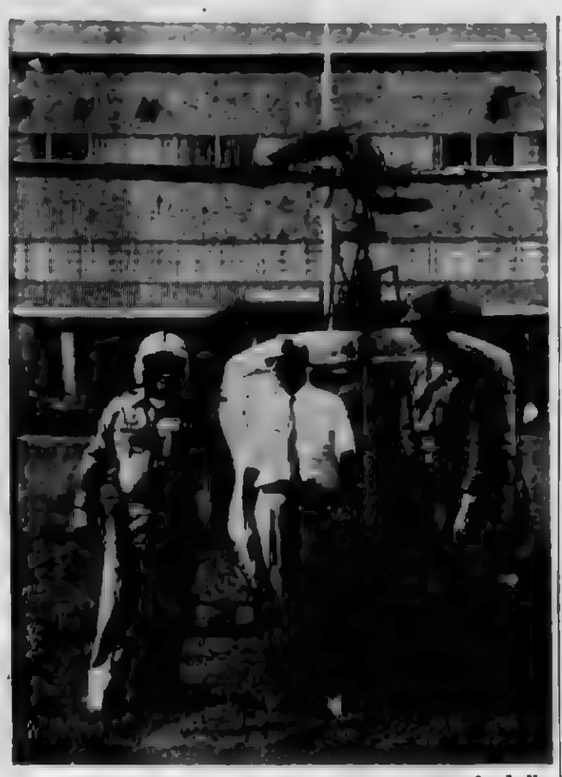
East Side Family Wins $139 'Confederate' Cash Jackpot

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY | A Hartley Newspaper | BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier | *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* | $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 16 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 11, 1963 | Total No. 590



HUNDREDS were given their first close-up of a helicopter when Capt. Jack Lawry, left, of the 37th Infantry Division of the Ohio National Guard, hovered over the Western Electric grounds Sunday. With him, on the right, is Lt. Courtney Chapman, ONG pilot, and F. C. Hoppenstedt, works comptroller, who worked to make the safety effort a success.

'Uncovered' Letter Reveals Sawvel Report Promised As 'Good Story'

By FRANK RYAN

A closely guarded "feather in the hat" letter from Findlay water rate consultant J. S. Sawvel was revealed Tuesday to Hartley Newspapers by C. Wayne Freeman, Columbus finance director.

Freeman was pressed for full contents of the letter following reports Sawvel had assured councilmen of the political "safeness" of proposed water rate hikes in his survey for which the city has paid $22,000.

In the letter to Freeman, Sawvel wrote that he is "convinced that the adoption of the proposed rates, together with the proper publicity, will enhance the political stature of the present (Westlake) administration and will be a 'feather in its hat.'"

The letter, dated June 12, 1962, was accompanied by a 15-point rationale for acceptance of the report findings and titled: "Reasons Why The Proposed Water Rates Should Be Adopted And The Water Freeze Lifted And That The Program Is Not A Political Question."

Freeman said the letter and "rationale" were accompanied by .. series of suggested news releases. In the letter to Freeman, Sawvel said of the proposed news releases: ". . . with proper publicity we are confident that the two newspapers, the public and others would look upon the proposed water system program most favorably as an achievement and accomplishment of the present administration."

See Editorial, Page 4

"We have a good story to tell," Sawvel wrote. "It will be further noted," he continued, "that in all my rate studies I have never experienced a situation where water consumers considered their water bill as a tax nor where there was any apprehension by the political party in power towards making an increase in rates—even where rates have been increased by as much as 50 percent. We are confident that practically everyone considers his water bill as a utility bill the same as his electricity, gas and telephone bills."

The Sawvel letter indicated that consideration had been given to raising rates only for commercial and industrial users, with no increase for residential accounts. Under the heading "Residential Bills Must Be Increased," the Sawvel letter said:

"The question was raised at our last conference as to the possibility of increasing only commercial and industrial bills and eliminating the increase on residential users. I have given further consideration to this possibility and have reached definite conclusion and opinion that it would be highly inadvisable to contemplate such a program for the obvious reason that all other residential rates are tied in and limited by the Columbus rate. Further, it is highly undesirable to leave the largest group of consumers unaffected."

Freeze Is Discussed

Sawvel dealt with the controversial Columbus water "freeze" policy in listing the 15 reasons for adoption of his report. He reported:

"The lifting of the water freeze that has been in effect for many years (making it

(Continued on Page 11)

SAFETY LANES ATTRACT THOUSANDS

Is A Life Worth 10 Minutes?

By JANE ROBINSON

There were stellar attractions everywhere you looked last weekend at the Western Electric safety exhibition in East Columbus.

Rescui-Anne and Mrs. Jean Bray of the Columbus Police were equally popular. The ONG and State Patrol whirlybirds drew about as much attention as the survival car. The antique cars caught the fancy of adults as the clowns and Canal Winchester fire engine did that of the children, and music from the Reynoldsburg Band and the Local Federation of Musicians filled the air.

But to the agents of Western Electric, who sponsored the event, the real stars of the performance were the hundreds of Franklin County motorists who brought their vehicles through the safety check lanes.

It was all part of the intensive program kicked off last month by MAPS and area law enforcement, safety and civic agencies to help diminish the annual summer highway slaughter.

Today over a quarter of a million automobiles in Franklin County bear the insignia proclaiming that the car has been checked and found mechanically safe.

Particularly encouraging to the sponsoring agents of this all-out campaign has been the motorists who flunk the test (the 10 points include brakes, lights, tires, horns and mirrors) and come back within a matter of hours with garage receipts proving the defect has been corrected — not "sometime," but right now.

One nearby service station reported a land office business in tail light bulbs alone the first few hours the lane was opened.

F. W. Schrankler, company public relations man who coordinated the Western Electric contribution to public safety, pointed out that the expert eye of the trained checkers often spotted defects, such as a tire about ready to blow, that was unapparent to the owner.

Although the average age of the autos going through the lane was guessed at a couple of years old, the 1913 model, as all the antique cars, passed the test with flying colors.

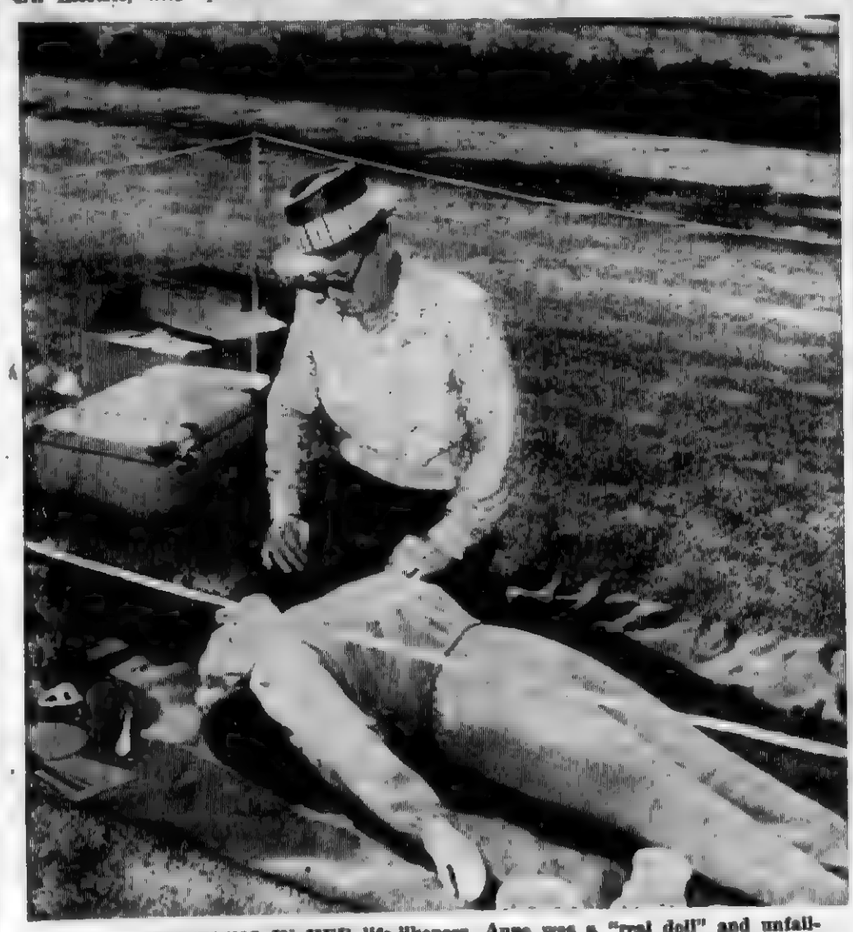
Could your automobile do the same?

Statistics prove excessive speed the chief cause of accidents, making a speeding automobile a weapon of death.

However, at least a car that is mechanically sound is a guided missile over which the driver has some control and in which his chances for survival are increased.

Deputy Malcolm Coogan of

(Continued on Page 11)



STARTLING IN HER life-likeness, Anne was a "real doll" and unfailingly cooperative as the subject of the demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the safety display at Western Electric Co. Sunday. Earl Ericson, chairman of the works first aid program, kneels over the $300 Swedish import whose "lungs" inflate as a humans and whose weight and conformation duplicate that of a real-life subject.

$500 Goes To Triple S Camp Fund

The Links, the service group which supports the South Side Settlement House summer camping activities, recently received a gift of $500 toward the project.

The Charitable Foundation of the Young Business Men's Club presented 10 local organizaions with funds totaling $5,000 to be used as they see fit.

Other beneficiaries of the foundation are the Charity Newsies, Alfred L. Willison Children's Center, Central Community House, Gladden Community Center, American Cancer Society, Community Camp Building Fund, Women's Juvenile Service Board, the Elizabethan Guild for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, and the Columbus Symphony.

FAR REACH

A. M. Roberts, of 134 Wisconsin-av, advertised 50 acres, six miles from Ontario, Canada. He told us, "I have many good prospects, all from the Hartley Newspapers." You may not have a Canadian hide-away for sale, but remember — there are seven Hartley Newspapers for the price of one, reaching 74,000 families. Call BR. 4-1155



WHEN SHE placed the tiara of miniature carnations upon Judy Robinson's head, Linda Tapia stepped down as 1962 Miss South Side and Miss Robinson, right, began her reign. Miss Robinson, 35 Thurman-av, is a newcomer to the South Side, having recently moved to Columbus after graduation from Marietta High School. She plans to enter Ohio State University in September.

MISS SOUTH SIDE CROWN AWARDED TO NEWCOMER

When the field of contestants was taken down to six in the race for the title of Miss South Side in the CSSO-sponsored annual Fourth of July beauty contest, the judges still had a hard decision to make.

Only one lass from the South Side could wear the crown, and every girl looked like a queen.

Judith Robinson was crowned and in her court were Susie Berger, Mary Good, Ruth Ann Emerick, Joanne McGarvey and Patty Moeckel. Although some were necessarily losers, all girls beamed as they held the armful of roses presented to them.

The queen and her court will be the guests of the council at a luncheon at the Olentangy Inn and will appear on the radio program there of Helene Barrett of the Chez Helene School of Self-Improvement and Modeling. Miss Robinson received a $95 course of lessons at the Chez Helene.

John Marshall, chairman of the event, stated that the convertibles in which the girls were paraded to the judging stand were furnished through the courtesy of Bobb's Chevrolet and Whitacre Flowers.

Obviously pleased with the large crowd that came to enjoy the day-long holiday activities at Southwood Park, Marshall explained that although a final accounting has not been made, he was certain the CSSO had again put on a show that was a success financially as well as fun for South Side residents.

He emphasized the fireworks display was paid for through the generosity of South Side business men.

Businesses not previously reported that contributed to the 1963 celebration are:

St. Leo's Court of Foresters, Laff's Coffee Shop, Echo Market, Fornof and Son, Puritan Packing Co., Blue Bird Pie Co., Held Funeral Home, Josephenium Furniture, Heil and Scheiderer, Knabel Coal Co., Bob's Carry Out and Brown Steel Company.

Frank Neubeck Carry Out, Jackson's Service Station, Federal Glass Company, Reichert's Sohio, Piketon Bowling Co., Berger Meats, Cook and Son Funeral Home, K. and M. Carry Out, Super-Duper (Parsons-av), Ideal Sporting Goods, Swan Bowling Alley and Whitacre Florist.

International Club Makes Village Tour

A miniature Haus Und Garten Tour was held Monday afernoon when the Ladies of the International Club were guests of the German Village Society.

The group which was formed under the sponsorship of the YWCA 20 years ago is made up of ladies of all nationalities. The first chairman was Mrs. Leona Kessler, mother of Miss Rowena Kessler, present director of the Y's adult program.

After meeting at the patio of the Society office the group toured the immediate neighborhood and went through several homes that have been restored to their old world atmosphere.

The club had its birth during the war years when women from all over the world came here either as refugees or under strained circumstances and felt the need for the companionship of those with similar background.

Though largely social and educational in nature the group has done a great deal of service work, with its latest project the furnishing of a room in the new Y wing which will be dedicated to the founder, Mrs. Kessler.

Mrs. Walter Brown, 3030 Maryland-av, will soon retire as chairman when Mrs. W. C. Greets of Brice-rd, Reynoldsburg takes office.

Courtwright Residents Seek Legal Counsel

The first action of the Courtwright Community Association at its organizational meeting last week was to appoint a committee to recommend an attorney to represent the group.

More than 40 residents of Courtwright-rd, in the area between Refugee-rd and Rt. 33, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wray, 2950 Courtwright-rd, to form the association after becoming alarmed at the use of nearby farmland as a land fill.

The land in question is owned by Dr. Robert Kessler and leased by S. G. Lowendick and Sons, a wrecking company.

The bottom land of the farm is supposedly to be filled with "clean" debris from the removal of houses and businesses being torn down for highways and urban renewal.

However, the neighbors have taken a dim view of the proceedings and have approached the Rural Zoning Board, the county trustees and the Board of Health in an attempt to arrest the establishment of what they consider a "dump."

A meeting was set for Wednesday, July 10 to hear the reports of individuals and committees who were appoint-

(Continued on Page 11)

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For Last Four Issues



Brand New Jackpot Begins In Hartley Newspaper Contest

It's gone again! The "Confederate" jackpot has been emptied, this time by an East Side family, and a new jackpot has been started.

Earl Spicer, 1302 Dellwood-av, came up with the winning "5" emblem last week and walked off with $139 in "Confederate" cash. This money can be spent, just like the real thing, at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner finds the lucky emblem.

The Spicer family has subscribed to a Hartley Newspaper for the past four years. According to Spicer, part of each week has been spent searching the pages of his paper for the winning emblem

(Continued on Page 11)



EARL SPICER (right), 1302 Dellwood-av, and son Skip take a good look at $139 in "Confederate" cash which was last week's jackpot in the Hartley Newspaper contest. Hartley circulation manager Jack Schluep has just made the presentation of the money to the winners and is seen holding a copy of the winning paper. The "Confederate" cash can be spent at face value at any place of business advertising in last week's Hartley papers.

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Flats - Smart Set - Cheerleaders - Values to $6.99
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Women's Tennis Oxfords
Values To $4.99 **1.88**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Randcraft - Rand - Values to $14.99
$6.88 - $8.88

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Poll Parrot - Scamperoos - Values to $6.99
$2.88 - $3.88 - $4.88

SUMMER - KEDETTES
Values to $5.99
$2.88 - $3.88
(Most Styles)

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Orthopedic Shoes in Stock — Prescriptions Filled

EASTON Shoes
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GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

South High Grads Wed In April 19 Ceremony



MRS. GEORGE ADAMS

Thurman Avenue Methodist Church, Thurman-av at Washington-av, was the setting Apr. 19, for the wedding of Miss Linda Lou Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith F. Houser, 426 E. Stewart-av, and Mr. George Kenneth Adams, son of Mrs. Effie J. Adams, 403 E. Stewart-av.

Rev. William Loy officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding a white silk taffeta gown, with a scoop neckline trimmed with brocade flowers and long tapering sleeves. The chapel train featured a rose and two brocade panels. Her headniece consisted of a finger-tip veil attached to a crown of pearls.

She carried a white bridal Bible, topped with white fuell mums and centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Mrs. Jeanette Roberts, matron of honor, wore a street-length dress of deep pink and carried a bouquet of light pink carnations.

Mrs. Dorotha Butcher and Miss Bonnie Landon, served as brides-matron and junior bridesmaid. They wore street-length dresses of light pink chiffon and carried bouquets of deep pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Ted Landon and ushers were Mr. Arlie Adams, Mr. John Adams and Mr. Gary Mauller.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church basement.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are graduates of South High School. Mr. Adams is employed by the Rick Printing Co.

JC's Wives To Hear Talk On Delinquency

Eastern Columbus Jaycees' Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Cook, 936 Byron-av.

A special feature of the meeting will be the guest speaker from the Franklin County Detention Home.

For the past two months, the club has sent gift packages to the home.

Workshop Programs Are Listed

Ceramic Anonymous of Columbus program committee announces the program for the summer and early fall season:

Sunday, July 14, 1 p.m., at Blanche Grants, 1070 Murnan-rd. Workshop in stains by Orville. Family picnic.

Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. Home of Agnes Kerrigan, 231 S. Virginia Lee-rd. Workshop in copper enameling by Ag.

Friday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. Place to be announced later. Ez-do patterns and one stroke will be demonstrated. Final plans for ceramic show to be held, Sept. 20 and 21.

Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Home of Geneva and Kenneth Cathel, 100 Cypress-av. Report of show. Workshop on flower making by Dorothy McCormick.

Deanery To Sponsor First Performance

The Central Deanery Council of Catholic Women will sponsor the opening performance of the Kenley Players production of Song of Norway, July 23, at Veterans Memorial.

For ticket information, contact Mrs. William Klarman, 2396 Meredith-dr.

EUCHRE PARTY SET SATURDAY

S-Z Group of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, July 13, 8 p.m., at Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Public is invited.

Noon Picnic Planned For Linwood WCTU

Linwood Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Wilson Avenue Christian Church, Fulton-st at Wilson-av, Tuesday, July 16, at noon, for a picnic.

Mary Webster is in charge of the program and Mrs. Annie Freeland will preside.

Guests Invited To Eagles Euchre Party

Eagles Club Auxiliary will hold its regular euchre party, Thursday, July 11, 8 p.m.

Members and guests are invited.

Prize will be awarded.

Bible Studied

Rev. John O. Lang, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st, will preach a series of sermons, concerning the Bible, at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services, as follows: Sunday, July 14, "An Inerrant Bible," Sunday, July 21, "An Authoritative Bible" and Sunday, July 28, "A Powerful Bible."

Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation Mar. 18, 1959, admitting the Territory of Hawaii as the 50th state in the Union.

League Sets International Art Program

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is completing plans for its fifth annual summer program for children in grades two through six.

The program, "Around the World in Art and Song," will be held Monday, Aug. 5 through 9, each morning from 9 to 11:45 at Indianola Presbyterian Church at 18th, Waldeck and Iuka.

Children who attend will learn about different world cultures by participating in folk dances, songs, arts and crafts typical of other countries. Guests from Japan, Wales, Nyasaland and Argentina will visit the children.

Cost is $4 a child, or $5 a family. Registration should be made by July 15.

For information call Mrs. Libby Frank, AX. 1-8508 or Mrs. Peggy Carr, AM. 8-2181.

"Blacktop" Dance Set

St. Leo's Home and School Association will sponsor a "Round and Square Dance on the Blacktop" Saturday, July 13 in the school yard, Hanford at Bruck-sts, from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by James Jonard.

Mrs. James Meiers is chairman of the event.

The public is invited.

President Invites Club To Tea Party

Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd, 926 Mohawk-st, president of the Columbus Grandmothers Club, has invited the club to her home for tea Thursday, July 11, 1 to 3 p.m.

Assisting the hostess will be her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Boyd, and granddaughters, Marilyn Boyd and Barbara Boyd.

Mrs. Myers Is Goodwill President

Goodwill Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries has elected the following officers for the coming year; president, Mrs. W. C. Myers, 2695 Wexford-rd; first vice-president, Mrs. James Huntley, 3095 Parkside-dr, and second vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Swepston, 5174 Hilliard-Cemetery-rd.

Third vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Coperider, 1417 E. Maynard-av; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Piersol, 315 Wetmore-rd; secretary, Mrs. Fred Smuck, 384 Richards-rd and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Gifford 4427 Okell-rd.

Trio Departs For Europe

Wanda Kitts, 544 Thurman-av, and Evelyn Herbst and George F. Herbst, 87 W. Frankfort-st, left June 29, for a 21-day tour of 10 European countries.

The trio left a day ahead of the regularly scheduled tour which met at New York City, to spent some time with June Crang, Brixham, S. Devon, England.

Miss Crang and Miss Herbst have been pen pals for over 10 years.

The three will return by jet from Paris, July 20.

Guild Sets Bake Sale Saturday, July 13

Ladies Guild of Lincoln Park Community Church, will sponsor a bake sale at 1775 S. 20th-st, Saturday, July 13. Proceeds will go into a Christmas fund to fill baskets for the needy.

Anyone wishing to donate cotton clothing to be made into rag rugs, may contact Mrs. Susie Kearns, Hi. 4-7341.

Afternoon Festivities Planned By FOYAL

Federation of Young Adult Lutherans, of the greater Columbus area, will meet at Blendon Woods from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14.

The program will feature a hike through the woods, frisbee, softball, badminton, a wiener roast and devotions.

Cost will be pro-rated.

Single young adult Lutherans interested in FOYAL membership may contact Marilyn Lindemuth at 1055 S. Cassingham-rd, or call 237-6910.

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All things in life are not so clearly marked as to their proper use. The Bible is our source and guide, our label.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Psalm 119, 105

ATTEND CHURCH, STUDY GOD'S WORD

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

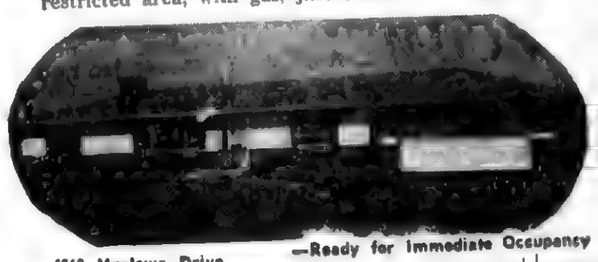
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and the demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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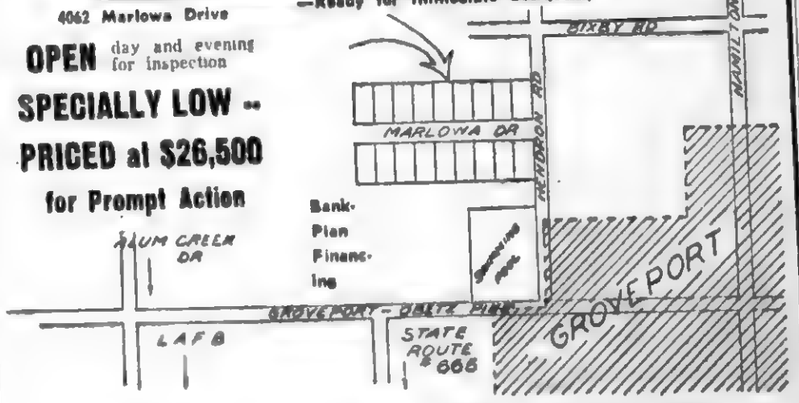


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Guild Sets Bake Sale Saturday, July 13

Ladies Guild of Lincoln Park Community Church, will sponsor a bake sale at 1775 S. 20th-st, Saturday, July 13. Proceeds will go into a Christmas fund to fill baskets for the needy.

Anyone wishing to donate cotton clothing to be made into rag rugs, may contact Mrs. Susie Kearns, Hi. 4-7341.

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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Sectional Track Meets Highlight Playground Programs

Sectional track meets are being featured this week in the Columbus Recreation Department summer playground program. A practice meet will be held today by 27 playgrounds. Events for youngsters 13 years and under will be held at 1:15 p.m. and events for the 14-15 and 16-17 age groups will get underway at 5:45.

The Junior Boys at Deshler won the four-square and tetherball tournament last week; Deshler Intermediate Boys won the four-square, and the Senior Girls from Deshler won both. Schiller Park Junior Girls were first in tetherball, the Intermediate Girls from Watkins won the four-square while the Intermediate Boys from Watkins took the tetherball honors. The Senior Boys took both the four-square and tetherball tourneys. The Karns Intermediate Girls took the tetherball tournament.

The winning teams will compete in city finals at a later date.

Next week sectional tournament play will be in volleyball. Also, each playground will be busy preparing for the drama festivals, which will be held in several areas of each district. Locations will be announced later.

Reports from local playgrounds follow:

Southeast Lions

Southeast Lions Junior Boys' Softball team defeated Schiller's Junior Boys 7-6 on July 2. Craig Western, the team's shortstop, scored the winning run in the seventh inning on a double by pitcher Sherman Price.

The Senior Boys defeated Karns 9-4 last Wednesday. Again the team used the pitching duo of William Goodwin and Dave Carrol to scatter five of Karns' hits. Southeast Lions scored four runs in the second inning to jump to an early lead. Gaylord Hick's home run in the fourth inning with two men on was the spark for the final tallies.

Scioto Trails...

The Junior Girls' Softball team won its second game of the season. Diana Hughes led her team to a 16-10 win over Karns.

The Scioto Reds, Junior Boys' Softball team, was defeated by Watkins, 4-0.

The Junior Boys' Gold team was forced to forfeit to Karns because of a lack of players.

The Intermediate Boys' Softball team was rained out of its game with Watkins. This Friday, July 12, the team plays Karns here at 1 p.m.

Michael Painter was selected Junior Leader of the Week by the committee.

Anyone interested in volleyball should sign up immediately. Tournaments begin Monday, July 15.

Heimendale...

Track for girls eight to 18 started last week. They are practicing for competition in three events in their age division in the track meet at South High Thursday, July 11, and for the Junior Olympics.

Anyone interested in being in a play for the drama festival should come to the playground. Interested and alent has already been shown, and the leaders believe it will be a real dramatic production.

Karns...

The Junior Jets have drawn attention to Karns Playground with their sparkling play. Dan Zbororisky socked a homer over the right field fence to become the first player of this age level (eight and nine) to perform this feat in the last five years.

Pat Lyons, Mark Roshon, Jim Roehrenback, Jeff McMillan and Mark Richard came through with important hits. In the field the play of Mickey Rings, Steve Hoffman, Daryl Sharp, Ricky Driscoll and Dexter Collins stood out."

The Karns Junior Boys' Softball team came through with a 49-2 win. Kieth Brown and Jan Herrman pitched, and Dave Rings and Rod Parker provided big bats.

Patty Marshall and Carol Thomae pitched the Karns Heyls to their third straight Junior Girls' Softball win. Beverly Woerner has the most hits so far this season, and Debbie Tapia has scored the most runs.

The Intermediate Girls' Softball team brought home its first victory with an 8-7 win over Deshler. Marsha Stammler and Sandy Schmitt brought in two runs each.



READY FOR THE RACE

SOAP BOX DERBY T-shirts are shown by Tom Hawk to three South Side entrants in the contest coming up Saturday, July 13. Shown, from left, are Pat Sergio, Chuck Gleich and Kurt Varga. Nearly 100 boys are expected to compete for the Columbus area derby championship. Sponsored jointly by the Columbus Jaycees, WLW-C TV and area Chevrolet dealers, the event will be held on Grandview Hill beginning at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge for spectators. Local winners will compete for the All-American Soap Box Derby Championship in Akron, Aug. 3.

Deshler...

Junior Jet Cardinals beat the Braves 9-7 this week. Kevin Assman, Tommy Wells, Eddie Kane and Don Nichols all contributed two runs.

In other action, the Dodgers squeezed by the Pirates 12-11. Phil Gardner hit a home run for the winners. The Giants downed the Braves 11-3. Greg Semore had three hits for the winning Giants.

The Angels whipped the Red Sox 13-8. Charles Trott was the big hitter for the Angels, having two hits in three times at bat. The Indians slipped by the Orioles in a 5-3 battle.

The league-leading White Sox stretched their winning streak to three games by beating the Red Sox 10-3, with the help of pitcher Mike Gibson.

Deshler's Intermediate Boys' Softball team came through again to win its second game by beating Lincoln 12-9. John Wardlow and Jim Osbourne supplied the power; each had a triple and a single. The team's record now stands at 2-0.

This week craft classes have made key rings, lanyards, pot holders and jewelry boxes.

Smith Rd...

Tomorrow night the second bicycle rally will take place. The rallies are held every Friday at 6 p.m. for boys and girls of all ages. Everyone is invited to show his skills in maneuvering bicycles for fastest time.

The Family Night program on July 1 was a big success, even though it rained. The drama class presented "Peter Pan," after which everyone joined in playing games and folk dancing.

The Junior Jets team won its first game from Heimandale 1-0.

Watkins...

During the past week the arts and crafts classes have been making bracelets out of gimp, crepe paper bottles and note holders. Preparations have begun for the Lantern Parade to be held Friday, July 26.

Last week the Junior Girls' Softball team lost to Karns. The Junior Boys' Red Softball team lost to Lincoln Park. The Gold Junior Boys' Softball team lost to Karns White. The Junior Jets team one defeated team two, 14-7.

Next week six to nine-year-olds will make place mats, paper bag puppets, fish, construction paper animals and a mural in arts and crafts classes at 1 p.m. The 10-year-olds and up will make place mats, stick craft and do basketry in the classes at 2 p.m.

Lincoln Park...

Several boys and girls have been trying out for the track team. Ralph Gordon, Horace Walker, James Thompson and John McDonald have been assisting the leaders.

Lincoln's Intermediate Boys' team lost 11-9 to Deshler last week. The Junior Boys' Red team beat Deshler 21-4. Pete Wilson hit two home runs, and Vincent Wilson and Charles Johnson each contributed to the Red team cause.

Schiller...

More Junior Jet Baseball players are needed in the nine to 10-year-old group at Schiller Playground. Any boy interested should contact Ronold Kirkpatrick at the playground as soon as possible. Five more weeks remain for play.

Volleyball tournaments begin next week. Children of all ages are urged to sign up for play. Leader Vivian Lloyd is organizing the team now.

One of the most exciting and beautiful special events of the summer, the annual Lantern Parade, will be held in two weeks at Schiller Park. All children should start making plans now to enter the parade. Details may be obtained from Miss Pam Argus, the arts and crafts instructor at Schiller.

Fairwood...

Fairwood Playground has kept busy this week with preparations for the Drama Festival to be held July 19, the Sectional Track and Field Meet to be held July 11 at South High School, and the Volleyball Tournaments which begin the week of July 15.

Two Fairwood entrants in the Sectional Four-Square and Tetherball Tournaments won the championships. Sonja Finch, 725 Bulen-av, was Senior Girls' Tetherball champion, and Paul Hairston, 737 Bulen-av, and Ben Lauderdale, 630 Lilley, were Senior Boys' Four-Square champions.

Mohawk...

Mohawk had four representatives in the Sectional Four-Square Tournament. They were Lucille and Linda Price, Frankie Burton and Ronald Blackburn.

Tuesday, July 2, Jeffery Price, Ronald Blackburn, Linda and Lucille Price entered the Sectional Tetherball Tournament. Mohawk was defeated.

Wednesday, July 3, Kenneth Poe, Ronald Blackburn, Judy, Lucille, Linda and Tony Price played in the Sectional Horseshoe Tournament. Judy Price won the Senior Girls' championship and Lucille Price the Intermediate championship.

Arts and crafts are held daily from 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages six through 13. There will be a trial arts and crafts program for teenagers 13 through 18 two evenings a week. Watch the playground bulletin for days and time.

Thirteen boys and girls proved their physical fitness last Friday by hiking six miles to and from Franklin Park. They were Ronald Blackburn, Tryone Cathcart, Kenneth Poe, Burton Poe, Joe Clarke, Percy Clarke, David Price, Jeffery Price and Tony, Linda, Lucille and Judy Price.

Seven boys completed their physical fitness tests and will be awarded the AAU certificates. They are Jeffery, David and Tony Price, Kenneth and James Poe, Tyrone Cathcart and Ronald Blackburn.

There will be a track and field meet July 11 at South High School. Those interested in track should see Dale Tyler or Judy Wilcox.

The state of Kentucky required daily reading of the Bible in public schools in 1924.

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Sawvel Soaking Tank



Sawvel Rate Report Politically Motivated

The Sawvel Water Rate Study, promised as a "feather in the cap" of the Westlake Administration, may prove to be a political "bone in the throat."

Findlay consultant J. S. Sawvel defended his report during two public hearings. He stressed the right of the city to use an "ability to pay" formula in placing a top-heavy portion of the cost hike on industrial and commercial users.

Mayor Westlake indicated a preference for the Sawvel rates by declaring himself in favor of a lower rate for "pensioners and others in the low income bracket."

Perhaps the reasoning behind Sawvel's approach to the proposed rate structure would be more readily understood by the public if he had gone into details of a letter sent last summer to a Westlake Administration official.

The letter not only promised that adoption of the report recommendations would be a "feather in the cap" of the Westlake Administration, but went on to advise that all the administration had to do was tell the people and they would be glad to pay. Sawvel advised that adoption of the report would be a good move, politically.

As political strategy the Sawvel report may have some merit. Certainly there are more votes to be gained from residential water consumers than from the industrial-business population.

But the political strategists seemed to have overlooked one fact. The "man in the street" has learned through previous experience that he pays more in the long run for any financial break he gets at the expense of industry and commerce. Any added production or operating costs of business must necessarily be passed on to the consumer—and usually with a little extra charge to cover the cost of the added business investment.

Notwithstanding the political overtones, the report is open to question in several important areas.

For example, the city charter says that water rates "shall be fixed by ordinance of council . . . in an EQUITABLE manner and in such amount as will fully cover the COST OF SERVICE." (our emphasis.)

The Development Committee for Greater Columbus has challenged the Sawvel report because it doesn't include cost-of-service data. Sawvel brushed aside the suggestion with comments that costs of such a study would run from $200,000 to $300,000, and that recommendations would not be followed.

Left unanswered by the consultant and Mayor Westlake is the question of how equitable rates can be determined when the cost of service is unknown.

A less-discussed but equally disturbing aspect of the Sawvel report is the philosophy proposed for dealing with areas outside Columbus. The implied and expressed theory is that the city has the right to levy whatever charges it pleases to areas outside Columbus without thought to balance of cost and service.

Agreed that Columbus is the most logical central source of water supply. But evolution of an integrated water system for Franklin County, unhampered by imaginary boundary lines, calls for cooperation—and cooperation is a two-way street. (It was just a short time ago that the Westlake Administration was complaining of the potential dangers of monopoly in providing an open field for another utility. It seems that the "shoe on the other foot" theory comes into play here.)

There is one other point that the Westlake Administration would do well to consider before brushing aside recommendations of civic committees it seeks out for advice.

Committees such as the Development Committee for Greater Columbus are not on a trial basis. They have proved on numerous occasions that they stand ready to work for the betterment of the total community. They have contributed time, effort, knowledge and money.

Such committees cannot continue to function properly if they are afforded cooperation from local government ONLY when their findings coincide with the thinking of the political administration.

The Sawvel report is a case in point. It has been much too long delayed in its final presentation. It was brought forth in time, however, to serve as a "white charger" for Mayor Westlake's bid for re-election. The Sawvel report, as it now stands, is the message to the "little man" that he is getting "something for nothing—or close to nothing."

"Something for nothing" is as old as politics. It is the rigged wheel that just won't pay off the bettors.

"Feather" or "bone" — the Sawvel report has cost Columbus taxpayers $22,000. And to date it is a case of "nothing for something."

An Editor's Outlook . . . — by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Worm's-Eye View Of War Is Different

By mid-day 100 years ago last Thursday the outcome of the American Civil War had been decided.

At noon on July 4, 1863 a drenching rain swept the green hills around Gettysburg, Pa. It washed the open mouths of Pickett's dead on the gentle slopes of Cemetery Ridge. It blanketed with a gray haze the view from the hastily-erected Union lookout towers. And then in muck and agony and disappointment the Army of Virginia began to move backward.


Jones

First, it was only the ambulances — jolting, springless wagons filled with moaning or screaming men who begged the drivers to leave them by the roadside. Then in the dripping dusk the columns crawled away—the first corps under Longstreet, the second under Ewell, the third under A. P. Hill.

And in the midst rode a pensive man with a white beard and an erect bearing, a man who had rarely moved this way before but who would taste retreat often now. The road to Cashtown and the fords of the Potomac was also the road to Appomattox. Robert E. Lee was going home.

The historians and the West Point professors and Ike Eisenhower and Winston Churchill and the battlefield guides and all the rest who have since become experts on Gettysburg can see it all now. With the omniscience of 100 years they say:

"If Ewell had pressed the attack on the first day — Good God! He still had four hours of daylight . . ."

"If Warren hadn't discovered the importance of Little Round Top in the nick of time . . ."

"If Lee hadn't ordered the frontal assault . . ."

"If Meade had pursued quickly and sealed the river crossings . . ."

It's all easy to say now. We have the bird's-eye view. We move the tin soldiers here and there on the sand table. We know how it was and how it could have been.

But the worm's-eye view was different. Tired men. Men with inadequate maps. Men who could only guess the strength of the smudged lines of gray and blue lying along the fence rails. Fragmentary news from the distant, waving signal flags. Garbled reports from the breathless couriers on their lathered horses. This is the way history is made.

At the moment the rain began falling on Gettysburg the sun was shining at Vicksburg, Miss. Just before noon Pemberton's army marched out of its fortifications, stacked its arms, and, while the Union bands joyfully played "Hail, Columbia," 31,600 Confederates surrendered themselves and the town.

With our bird's-eye view we understand the significance of Vicksburg. It was the double-whammy — the opening of the Mississippi, the divorcement of the West from the Confederacy. Because this happened at the very moment Lee began his retreat in Pennsylvania we call it a "turning point." It is easy to chart the turnings of the road from the eminence of time.

But on that Fourth of July there was little joy in the Sixth Wisconsin Battery. For on the day before, when the surrender negotiations were getting underway — well, let a 17-year-old private in the battery describe it in his diary.

> "After the flag had appeared on the left and the firing had ceased on both sides, and the men carelessly exposed themselves to miscreant — yes a brute in human form — took one life when under other circumstances he would have failed. Alvah B. Page, a gunner of the second piece, was shot in the left ear while sitting on the piece, instantly killing a noble life and one of the best shots in the battery. His last words were the hopeful ones 'I guess they are gone up.' He lived to sight the last gun fired at the enemy's stronghold. A siege gun was to be given him the very morning he was buried in a soldiers grave, 2 p.m."
>
> The diary-keeper was my grandfather.

In the great stream of history we can easily see how insignificant Gunner Page really was. He is one in the orderly ranks of crosses in the Vicksburg Military Cemetery. His comrades are all gone. The parents who mourned him, the brothers and sisters are gone, too.

The old casualty lists have lost the quality of flesh and blood. They have returned to the dust of names and numbers. We cannot understand the white-hot anger of the young artilleryman from Wisconsin whose day of victory 100 years ago was ruined by the passing of a name, the elimination of a blurred, grinning face in a tintype taken at Memphis.

We know there were miscreants on both sides . . . brutes and cowards and noblemen and heroes. From the altitude of a century we enjoy looking down on the old battlefields and playing the game of "might-have-been." But the hate of those distant hours seems strange and unreal.

Yet, in the worm's-eye view it made sense. These Johnnys (or Yanks) were to be killed, and it's hard to kill without the help of passion. So the stories of brutality and treachery passed around the campfires and in the heat of battle you ripped at the paper cartridges with your teeth and yelled as you jabbed and slashed with your bayonet. War is not a judicious thing. Let the unborn sit in judgment.

And 100 years later the unborn have. The family follows the guide around and the kids wear those silly little Union or Confederate caps and Pa tries to impress them by saying: "Now, if Pemberton had only joined Joe Johnston like he was supposed to . . .," or "If Longstreet hadn't sat on his behind for two hours before starting the barrage . . ."

And time is a wonderful thing.

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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'What's Done . . .'

To the Editor:

Recently, Whitehall Councilman Ray Shipley stated that he done things while on Council. For once I must agree with him.

He DONE loaded Whitehall with apartments, drive-ins, filling stations, etc.

He DONE started a trend that will make most streets in Whitehall a strip, comparable to the strip we have on Main-st at night. With all its neon signs it looks like Broadway in New York City.

He DONE started this strip on Yearling-rd by putting apartments, filling stations (one station has never been opened since it was built) and so forth.

He DONE started improving Maplewood-av so he can have another strip, and when Hamilton-rd is finished God help the people in that vicinity.

He DONE voted to repeal the one o'clock closing law (Feb. 20, 1962) for taverns and by so doing he done throwed the City of Whitehall open on Sunday morning for all the drinkers after adjoining communities have thrown them out.

Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
746 Yearling-rd

'Danke . . . Danke!'

I want to take a minute to let you know how grateful the German Village Society is for the time and effort expended on the publicity for our Haus und Garten Tour.

The success of the tours has grown with years, and while much credit is due the members of the society who work very hard to make it interesting for the people who visit us, we know it could not be done without your wonderful help.

Jan Jones

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

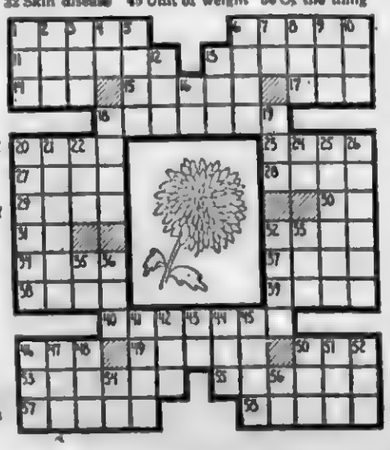
Flower

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flower
6 Mockery
11 River
13 Toils
14 Wages
15 Type of sword
17 Organ of sight
18 Ransoms
20 Hodgepodge
23 Demigod
27 It is a —— blooming plant
28 "Emerald Isle"
29 Release
30 Steamship (ab.)
31 Exempli gratia (ab.)
32 On the sheltered side
34 Roman emperor
37 Dray
38 Let fall
39 Promontory
40 Unusual
46 Indonesian of Hinduism
49 Acid
52 Ire
53 It is a herb of the thistle ——
54 More heated
57 Path
58 Measuring device

VERTICAL
1 Cleopatra's ——
2 Station (ab.)
3 Attempt
4 Early English (ab.)
5 Demolish
6 Agricultural area
7 Heart (Egypt)
8 Fish eggs
9 Sob
10 Compass point
12 Insane
13 Confederate general
16 Exist
18 Stage part
19 Her
20 Displease
21 Greater in size
22 Island (Fr.)
24 Comparative suffix
25 Stair parts
26 Assaults
32 Skin disease
33 New Guinea port
35 International language
36 Harvest deity
41 Relate
42 Beam
43 Symbol for silver
44 Novel
45 Unit of weight
46 Nautical term
47 Pitch
48 Eucharistic wine vessel
50 Amount (ab.)
51 Driving command
52 Make a mistake
54 Two (Roman)
56 Of the thing



Guest Pulpit . . .

Anger, Well Controlled, Can Be Constructive

Matt. 21:12—Jesus went into the Temple of God and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves.

Jesus traveled many miles in and around Jerusalem during his earthly ministry. It was the common people who mostly came to hear Him. He also learned any things from these people.


Rev Young

One of the things that caused Him much concern had to do with temple worship and sacrifice. Prices for the sacrifice animals were so high, many common people found when they arrived at the temple that they could not make a sacrifice. This had disturbed the native people for many years. Jesus also had heard of those who came from far away places who were being cheated and shortchanged as they changed their money for temple script. He had watched the activities in the outer court as men hawked their wares. He was very displeased at what He saw and heard.

The custom of sacrifice was not foreign to Jesus. Their religion had been carried on this way for many years, but when the temple became a money making machine for the high priest and the rest of the Sadducean clique, instead of a place of worship it was time for the Son of God to do something about it.

One day He entered the temple with anger in His eyes, seized a whip and drove the money changers out, saying to them as they departed, "My house shall be called a house of prayer; but you have made it a den of thieves."

This is not the only place where Jesus showed anger during his earthly ministry. Did His showing of anger on several occasions make Him less divine? I think not. I think we have so long overemphasized the fact that God is love, that we have forgotten; God also sits in judgment, where justice will be handed out and righteousness will prevail.

If Jesus used anger for the good of the Kingdom, can we as His people also use anger for the same cause? We have thought anger is all bad only because it is usually used as a vice and shows our immaturity. It usually rises out of pettiness or selfishness.

Did it ever enter our minds that God gave us this instinct for a purpose, and we are misusing it? Therefore we are sinning against ourselves, our fellowman and God.

We need to ask God to help us control our anger, so that we never generate more than we have the capacity to hold. When we use our anger, let us be sure that the size of the thing we use it on is big enough for us to spend ourselves on.

If the people who are called Christian in this world would use constructively the anger they can generate, and spiritually dedicate it, evil would cower before us. A little Godly Christian anger could smoke out a lot of crime. Many of the evils of our day thrive under our noses only because we keep still.

Jesus saw what was happening in the temple so He used what God gave Him and went into Action. Abraham Lincoln saw the slave woman auctioned off in New Orleans, something arose in his soul; and when the day came that he could do something about it, he did.

When will you and I, as the Church, allow something to arise in our souls that will send evil fleeing? This will never happen until we recover from our illness, known to Jesus as "lukewarmness."

Rev. L. L. Young, Pastor
West Park Methodist Church

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Mr. I. F. Howell, my fellow columnist each week on your editorial page, has written a classic about June weddings.

That marvelous column of his gives me a natural opportunity to put in my two cents worth about this love business. Genuine love is much more than just "many wondrous things."

First of all, of course, is the honest and decent "love life" between two fine adults of opposite sex. Only within the last few years has it been possible for teeners to get sane and honest guidance from teachers who have attained that mental station in life where they are qualified.

Then there are many fine and inspiring "love affairs" of the mind and spirit between thousands of genuine students of life. These fall in the category of admiration and respect for other individuals of both sexes who are also people of taste and achievement. Ever since I was ten years of age I have been in love with marvelous women—teachers, great artists, successful writers. They are thoroughbreds in the art and science of full and compensating living.

No one who knows such women as Helen B. Paulsen, Carolyn McCartney, Viola Jordheim, Christine Carr Minor, Gay Zanola McClaren, Eleanor Sikes Peters, Dr. Margaret Mead, Dr. Irene Dunn, can become acquainted with such tremendous female personalities without becoming extremely fond of them.

Mrs. Ross and I just celebrated our own 48th anniversary, and as we look back together over the many marvelous things we have lived through together it makes sense to say we too have had our share of "frosting on the cake." Mr. Howell has said something vastly important. I hope thousands of this year's crop of brides and grooms will heed his wisdom. One thing they must do, and that is to leave each other's personality alone. Thousands of women are still "making a man over" for some other woman.


"Sorry, sir, but I'll have to consult my lawyer before I answer that question!"

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

Too often political platforms are put together with tacks of expediency instead of bolts of integrity.

Don't demand a quick answer from an expert. He's getting paid for taking enough time to be right.

When there's nothing left for the pessimists to cry about and the optimists to crow about, give me another world. This one will be too monotonous.

Want to make your doctor happy? Be a patient patient.

Originality is saying the obvious in a different way.

A weed is a sour note in a flower garden of harmony.

Hatreds of the last war are seeds of the next.

World peace begins with me.

The present is only the joined ends of two eternities. Why fear it? We're right in the middle of it now, and it could be worse.

A gossiping tongue never rusts.

Prejudice is the crutch of ignorance.

Confession may be good for the soul, but it's sure hard on the ego.

God doesn't worry about His reputation.

Notoriety is fame's noisy stepchild.

Eggs and weak excuses don't bounce.

Why argue about an only choice?

A folk song is an aria in overalls.

An aria is a folk song that needs a haircut.

Jazz could be a delinquent orphan that never grew up to be a concerto.

A fact always wins the argument.

Prejudice is moral color blindness.

It says here . . .

A hen cackles after she's laid the egg.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

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BUY IN ADVANCE

HOPING patrons will have a big heart and buy advance tickets, this trio poses with a heart-shaped sign announcing that Heart Fund Night will be observed at Scioto Downs, Wednesday, July 24. Proceeds from advance sale of general admission tickets ($1) will go toward the fight against heart disease. Tickets may be obtained from the Heart Association, 3416 N. High-st, 267-9288. The trio, left to right, consists of Charles D. Hill, president of Scioto Downs; Dick Hackett, London, a leading jockey at the track, and Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State University, 1963 Franklin County Heart Fund drive chairman.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR stamps: 2 pot tree planters; carpet sweeper, folding high chair, 5 stripe white curtains, baby bed. BR. 9-4044, Mason, 648 Powhatan.

LARGE OLD fashioned porch swing to trade for 2 bks. of stamps. TR. 6-6690, 4815 Fisher Rd.

USED BRICK, few concrete blocks, 4 sections spouting, lawnmower, child's wagon, free for moving, must take everything. Landrine, 693 Ross Rd.

HAVE BUCKEYE, Green, Plaid, Family, First Prize, King Korn, Gold Bell, IOU, and Budget Barnes stamps to trade for TV stamps. HI. 4-5291, Jacks, 1114 E. Champion.

TRADE LADY Dover electric mixer, 2 bowls and juicer for 3 bks of TV stamps. BR. 4-1843, Barnes, 676 S. Warren.

HAVE A SMALL black male dog who needs a country home. Well behaved but needs freedom. BR. 9-6923, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE LARGE fan in good cond. and light green rug, never used, sz. 9' x 10'. HI. 4-7323, Draudt, 737 Jaeger St.

WILL SWAP Westinghouse dryer for complete bunk bed set, cook stove for good amplifier or child's 16" or 20" bike. Herron, 93 Wisconsin.

TRADE FOR S&H stamps: 3 Formica top Danish walnut tables; modern swivel rocker, 2 Ratan basket; chairs, table lamp. 236-1461, Remey, 4349 Astor Ave.

WILL TRADE 7 bks. of Buckeye stamps for Family stamps. 866-3790, Hoffman, 1206 McNaughten Rd.

WILL TRADE 3 bks. of S&H stamps for 3 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 6-7610, Fickenger, 257 Avery Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: girl's skirts, sz. 23; dresses, sz. 9-10; girl's winter coat, sz. 12-14, Spring shortie coat, sz. 10-12. 491-2868, Largen, 3629 S. Champion.

WANTED A space heater, suggest trade. BR. 4-1838, Chapman, 923 N. Hague.

WOULD LIKE a used breakfast set and full size bed. Will pick up. 443-5866, Detty, 435 Basswood.

SWAP CLINTON pwr. mower, like new, for 8 bks. stamps; B and S motor for 2 bks.; Clinton motor, 2 bks.; hand mower, 1 bk.; child's wagon, 2 bks. CA. 4-7472.

SWAP PETITE sz. 5-7 dresses and formal for stamps. 491-1593, Jarrells, 5098 Astoria Ave.

TRADE WESTINGHOUSE air purifier, reg. $39.95, like new, for 7 bks. of stamps.; dust mop for ¼ bk. BE. 5-2411, Durbin, 2964 Castlewood.

SWAP THREE 650x14 wide w-w tires, good cond.; Dormeyer electric mixer for stamps. BR. 9-7264, Kingrea, 606 Edwin St.

SWAP 4 items for 1 bk. of S&H or TV stamps; skirts, 24", blouses, dresses. 235-8875, King, 90 S. Ashburton.

WILL SWAP stamps for crochet thread. Mrs. Stacey, 1163 Jaeger St., Apt. 3.

SWAP TABLE and 4 chairs, case of tools, all kinds; men's and women's clothing, box of shoes, box of curtains. CA. 1-1073, Quick, 840 Lehman.

SWAP FOR stamps: lamps, towels, mattress pads, wall can opener, boy's sz. 8-16 clothing, sewing mach. BR. 4-5939, Davis, 87 S. Huron.

TRADE NOVELTY drink stirrers; small brown clutch bag; Pepperell white pillow cases, 3 sets of 2. All new. BE. 5-2108, Prashun, 833 College Ave.

SWAP GIRL'S snow suit, sz. 18 mo.; boy's parka, pants, misc., sz. 3; 7 bks. Buckeye and 1 bk. S&H for Family stamps. BR. 9-4106, Dague, 418 Larcomb.

SWAP LARGE box dishes, box misc. items, box of clothing, all for 1½ bks. of stamps. BR. 4-5071, Spander, 612 S. Wayne.

TRADE PLAY pen and pad for 4 bks. of stamps, also interested in trading for a 3-cushion glider set. BE. 7-1481, UKng, 1039 S. Hampton Rd.

SWAP BATHROOM scales, pictures, house flowers, wall plates, rugs, dishes, vases, hanging jars, misc. clothing. 443-8074, Byrum, 133 E. [illegible]

WILL TRADE for stamps: 4 prs. lined drapes, 76" long; 1 pr. for picture window, 56" long; 8' swimming pool. 876-4173, Sturkey, Heywood Dr.

TRADE FOR TV stamps; shoes, dresses, sz. 12 to 24½, white dress and new uniform, sz. 12; dishes, pans and misc. 258-4116, Pollett, 690 Bulen.

HAVE KITTENS to trade for S&H stamps, pure bred alley cats. 258-4319, Nutter, 2685 S. Cassidy.



SHAMROCK CLUB PLANS OUTING

COMMITTEEMEN get together to plan the Shamrock Club's 11th annual picnic and outing at Murphy's Picnic Grounds, Powell, O., July 14, from noon to 8 p.m. On the program are the Irish step dancers, composed of children of Shamrock members, who will give an exhibition of step dancing, jigs and reels. Miss Kay Lehman is the director. The Shamrock Choral Club will render Irish songs, both group and solo. Choral director is Pat Walsh. In addition, there will be door prizes, free refreshments, pony rides, horseshoe pitching and races. Pictured above, seated, are Thomas M. Hinton (left), general committee chairman, and Richard McDonald, games. Standing, left to right, are Michael Ginley, prizes; Denny Reynolds, pony rides, and Joseph M. Murphy, membership. The picnic and outing is for members and their families only. Those desiring membership should contact Joseph M. Murphy, 263-0190.

Be Prepared For Holidays; Order Your Flag Kit Now

The passing of Independence Day, 1963, has pointed up the fact that many local families either do not possess an American flag or did not bother to display it on their nation's birthday. In many cases only one or two homes prevented a neighborhood from presenting a complete "Avenue of Flags" on the Fourth of July.

Until the limited supply is gone, Hartley Newspapers will continue to offer a 50-star American flag kit and a one-year subscription to any of the seven Hartley Newspapers at a special reduced rate, in the hope that every home which did not display a flag will be able to do so in the future.

This kit contains not only a beautiful 3x5 colorfast cotton "Star Spangled Banner" but also a six-foot wooden staff, top piece, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette. This kit ordinarily sells for $5.98.

For the remainder of this offer, the flag kit and a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper valued at $3, are being offered for the special combination price of only $5. This is a savings of nearly $4.

Hartley Newspapers have already made several hundred of these flag kits available to local readers at this special, reduced rate. Only a few of the flags are left, and the offer is limited to the current supply.

If yours was one of the few homes in your neighborhood not displaying "Old Glory" on the Fourth, be sure to get your order in as quickly as possible. Mail your name, address, and specify the name of the Hartley Newspaper to which you wish to subscribe, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus. Be sure to enclose your check or money order for this special combination price.

Don't let another patriotic holiday pass without being prepared to display your national emblem in front of your home.

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER



WITH CLIMATE BY CHRYSLER
from BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

Sizzling days, with over 90° temperatures aren't far off! It's high time you started thinking cool. One stop at the Bogens, your Chrysler Airtemp Air Conditioning Dealer, will show you the easiest way. A Room Air Conditioner by Chrysler! The Bogens can offer you the right kind of room air conditioner for any kind or size of room, any kind of window, including casement!

Cost is surprisingly low. As little as $1.50 a week, with no down payment necessary. Plan now for summer long comfort. Take the sizzle out, today. Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen for details on quiet, clean, efficient, economical, *all-electric* Chrysler Room Air Conditioning.

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Aerie 297 Plans Initiation, Dinner

Russell F. Painter, Ohio State conductor and secretary of Zanesville Aerie, will be the main speaker at the 12th District Meeting and Initiation of new members by Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 14.

The Aerie Ritual and Drill Team will assist in the initiation. A buffet lunch and dancing will follow. All Eagles are cordially invited to attend the district meeting and initiation.

Arrangements will also be made for FOE 297's annual Family Basket Picnic and Outing at Murphy's Party Barn and Picnic Grounds, Sunday, July 21.

The longest paved highway in the U.S. is Oklahoma's Route 3, which extends 549 miles from the Arkansas border in southeastern Oklahoma to the Colorado border in the northwestern Panhandle.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
280 W. Broad St.
Regular meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
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Wayne McClung

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July 17-18 ..... Little Rock
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Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30
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The Spanish Civil War ended March 29, 1939.

Dollar Day At Zoo Park

Dollar Day will be observed once again at Gooding's Amusement Park Saturday, July 13. For the purchase of a dollar ticket patrons may ride every ride in the park as many times as they like from noon until 10 p.m. According to Hal Elfort, general manager of the park. Located across from the Columbus Zoo, park rides include the Dodgem, Roller Coaster, Witch Castle and five ponies.

Patrons can use the free picnic grove, 17 acres of shady area, in case they bring a picnic lunch.

Dean Miller To Head New Morning Show On WLW-C

Network television star and native Ohioan Dean Miller has been signed by WLW-C, TV-4, to host its hour and a half studio audience - participation show each weekday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Miller, well known for his characterization of Matt Henshaw on "December Bride" and as the master of ceremonies on "Here's Hollywood," will include regulars Stan Robinson, Jeanne Cummins and the Al Waslon Quintet on the new "Dean Miller Show." The new program will hit the airways on Monday morning, July 29.

Features of the program will include interviews with personalities visiting in the Columbus area, interviews with authorities on local problems, contests for in-the-studio and at-home viewers, top prizes and two special attractions in which Miller will interview the wives of famous persons and people who work with well-known people.

Joining the cast of regulars will be a new female singer, 19-year-old Nancy Dawn, who has made many appearances on "Midwestern Hayride."

The format and on-the-air look of the new show will be the responsibility of producer, Edith Johnson, and director, Jim DeBoid.

Miller is a graduate of Ohio State University, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and won a letter at OSU in baseball. He worked as an announcer for WCOL following graduation.

He is the owner of Radio Station WLMJ in Jackson and has several business interests in the Cincinnati area. He is married to the former Idy Wagner of Sidney, O., and has one daughter. The Millers are expecting a second child in November.

Set Test For Peace Corps

A Peace Corps placement test has been scheduled for the Columbus area at 8:30 a.m. July 20 in room 204 of the Tonti Building, 34 N. High-st. The non-competitive test must be taken by anyone wishing to become a Peace Corps volunteer. This will be the last test given for persons hoping to enter training for a Peace Corps assignment in September or October.

Those selected for training will spend 10 to 12 weeks on a college campus or at a Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico, studying the language, history and culture of their host country. Volunteers agree to spend two years in the Peace Corps, including training time. Minimum age is 18 and there is no upper age limit.

Kiwanis Nite Set July 17

All the Kiwanis clubs of Central Ohio have banded together to make this year's Kiwanis Night at Jet Stadium the best ever.

Kiwanis Night will be held Wednesday, July 17 at 8 p.m. when the Columbus Jets meet the Arkansas Travelers. To insure a good time for all members of the family, a fireworks display will follow the International League game.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets are now on sale for $1.25. There are 6,000 tickets available. All profits will be used to help the youth of Central Ohio.

Tickets may be obtained from the Kiwanian neighbor in your area. For tickets contact: William J. Dawson, Jr., or L. B. Swinford (Hilltop); George F. Weber (West Side); Robert E. Horowitz or Dr. Charles Greiner (South Side); James M. Leonard or Jerry Hendricks (East Side); Eldon Berg or Fred Keeling (Reynoldsburg), or Bob Maxwell or Herbert C. Coram (Dublin, Grove City, Hilliard, West Jefferson and Lincoln Village areas).



UMPIRE HAROLD Schorr, co-chairman of Kiwanis Division 10E, signals a strikeout for General Chairman Dick Murphy (at bat) while catcher, Frank Jones, publicity chairman for the '63 Kiwanis Night at Jet Stadium, looks on. You won't strike out if you attend the big Kiwanis Night game, set for July 17, when the Jets meet the Arkansas Travelers. (See story).



HE'S NO. 1

CHARLES A. SWAIN, Cape May, N.J., businessman, was elected president of Kiwanis International, July 4, at the service organization's 48th annual convention in Atlantic City. Representatives of all Columbus area Kiwanis clubs were present. Swain will be official spokesman for 5,200 clubs in five nations. Phillip V. Stout, Columbus attorney, was chosen an international trustee.

4-H Horse Show Slated At County Fairgrounds

The Hilliard 4-H Equestrians will hold a junior horse show on July 20 at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hilliard.

At 10 a.m. there will be qualifying classes open to Franklin County 4-H members. At 2 p.m. classes will begin and are open to any exhibitors 21 years of age and under.

Winners in the afternoon open classes will be awarded trophies, ribbons and cash.

Refreshments will be provided on the grounds. Further information may be obtained by calling TR. 6-7293 or TR. 6-7557.

New Scout Camp Open At Greenhills

Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, opened the newest Boy Scout camp in Ohio this past week when the first group of 249 Scouts and leaders moved into Greenhills Scout Reservation for the minimum six days and nights necessary to qualify for long-term camping experience.

This group, the first of over 1,000 Scouts and leaders who will attend during the summer season, came from Franklin and Fairfield counties.

The camp, which is being developed with funds raised in the recent capital development fund drive, is located four miles southeast of Logan. It contains 1,200 acres in the picturesque, rugged hills of Hocking County.

Scouts attending the camp live in tents and practice the patrol method, doing their own cooking and handling all the chores of outdoor living, on a "share the work" basis. Their scoutmaster or post advisor direct their program.

Program facilities include modern swimming pool, rifle and archery range, burro packing, a three and one-half acre lake for boating, canoeing and fishing, miles of nature trails and a modern axe and rope yard.

The summer season at Greenhills Scout Reservation runs through Aug. 3. The program, under 15 trained leaders, will allow Scouts to qualify for most of the 25 outdoor merit badges.

Mrs. America Will Visit Jamestown

According to a spokesman for the C. V. Perry Co., realtors, 40 W. Gay-st, Mrs. America, Marilyn Mitchell, will be the guest of honor for the Grand Opening Celebration of Jamestown, built by Regency Homes, Inc. Jamestown is a new community located on Karl-rd, east of Worthington.

The beautiful wearer of the Mrs. America crown will greet visitors to six brand new homes in the newly developed area Sunday, July 14, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Scheduled to arrive in Columbus Thursday night, Mrs. America will make several area personal appearances Friday and Saturday on behalf of Regency Homes.

The new area features split-levels, bi-levels and ranch designs in the six homes which will be open for inspection during the celebration. Each home contains a long list of most-wanted features, catering to a wide variety of home-buying tastes. Each model points up the slogan of the builder, Regency Homes: "Good Living For Your Best Years."

Sale of the new homes is being handled by the C. V. Perry Co.

Five thousand visitors attend the Azalea Trail Festival in Mobile, Ala., each year.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF GROVE CITY, OHIO
Announces Open Competitive Examinations for the Position of
PATROLMAN
Division of Police
Department of Public Safety
Starting Salary $4,400.00 per year

Examinations will consist of written exam and an oral evaluation. A passing score must be received on both parts of the examination. These examinations are open to male U.S. citizens who have the qualifications listed in this announcement. The eligible list established from this examination will be used to fill a current Patrolman vacancy, and will be used to fill future vacancies as limited by rules and statute.

Application blanks may be secured from the Secretary's Office at the Municipal Building in Grove City, or by writing to this Civil Service Commission. All applications for this examination must be received by the Grove City Civil Service Commission not later than July 26, 1963. A notice will be sent to each qualified applicant admitting him to the exact place of examination scheduled on July 30, 1963.

Those applicants who wish to receive additional credit for active military service must file their certificate of service and honorable discharge with the completed application along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A passing grade must be obtained on the examination before the additional credit is given.

Each applicant who successfully passes the written examination will be expected to have a physical examination given by a physician designated by this Civil Service Commission. This physical examination will be required of applicants at the time their name is certified to the appointing authority. Cost of this physical must be borne by the applicant.

The qualifications required for this examination are as follows: Height—at least 5'7" tall; Weight — at least 135 pounds; Age — over 21 but under 31 years of age; Education — high school graduate; Residence — an Ohio resident. Any person appointed from this eligible list must become a resident of Franklin County within six months following appointment.

Date of Examination: July 30, 1963 (7:30 P.M.).

Place of Examination: Qualified applicants will be notified of the building in Grove City in which the examination will be held.

Last date for receiving applications: July 26, 1963.

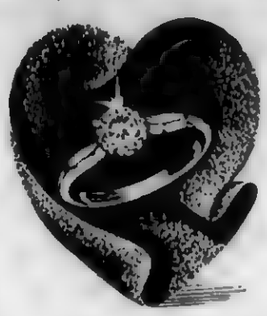
7-10, 7-17, 7-24

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SUMMER LEAGUE

West, 'Hounds On Top; Playoff Set Saturday

West and Grove City will place perfect 10-0 marks on the line Saturday when the two divisional winners meet at G-C's Community Field (2 p.m.) for the Summer High School Baseball League championship.

The Cowboys rolled over Watterson twice Saturday, 11-5 and 8-5, to gain their title, hanking on early scoring in both games.

THE BRONCS jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first game but the Eagles bounced back with that same amount of markers to gain a 5-5 tie after three frames.

George Shaffer took the mound in relief, however, to still the Watterson bats the rest of the way as West got busy for six more tallies.

The Cowboys sent all eight of their nightcap runs across the plate in the first three frames while Watterson did the same in two innings.

JOHN GOODIN recovered from a shaky start to blank the Eagles after the second inning. John Sines' three hits keyed West's 12-hit nightcap attack.

Grove City broke up a tight pitching duel between the Greyhounds' Tom Boos and Hartley's Scott French by pushing across a final-inning run for a 3-2 squeaker in the opener.

Boos allowed Hartley but two hits while French scattered six G-C bingles.

THE 'HOUNDS didn't fool around in the nightcap, however, hopping off to a 7-0 lead after three frames, enroute to a 10-1 verdict.

Bill Thomas cut the Hawks off with a single hit while Ron Burkett and Rich Murphy banged out back-to-back homers in the third to key a 12-hit offense.

Bishop Ready got route-going mound performances from Pat Ellis and Bob Helcher as the Silver Knights swept a doubleheader from Johnstown, 3-2 and 6-4.

ELLIS FLIPPED a three-hitter to settle the issue in the opener while Helcher coasted after Ready provided him with a six-run lead in the nightcap.

South moved into the runner-up spot behind Grove City with a double whammy over St. Charles, 3-1 and 7-3.

Terry Emrich spaced six hits in the opener while the Bulldogs scored all their runs in a big first inning. The Rebs used the same script in the nightcap, scoring five in the first while South's Selvage and Emrich limited the Cardinal sluggers to four bingles.

FINAL STANDINGS

Section One

Team	W.	L.
West	10	0
Arlington	7	3
Watterson	5	5
Ready	4	6
Marysville	2	6
Johnstown	0	8

Section Two

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	10	0
South	6	4
St. Charles	4	6
Grandview	4	6
Hartley	3	7
Brookhaven	3	7

Duquesne Round King In Old Timer

Duquesne won over Bow Wow 6-4, to take the championship of the first round in the South Side Old Timers League. Don's Inn won over Babberts 11-10 in a close ball game. Schoenlings and Old Landmark played a high scoring game with Schoenlings winning 21-19. In other games, Blatz won over Deibels, 9-0 and Arena blanked Planks, 9-0.

Home run hitters were Ed Schaefer and Cliff Antes, Don's Inn; Bill Schmidt and Bill Evans, Bebberts.

Ed Schaefer of Don's Inn led in the hitting department with four for four at the plate. Following him was Ray Jander of Babbert's (four for five). Frank Howard, Bow Wow, Bob McGinnis, Duquesne; Yank Young, Don's Inn all hit three for four.

DUQUESNE BLASTED out 26 hits to defeat Blatz, 31-6. Herb Russell hit a home run in the last of the ninth to give Planks the edge over Schoenlings, 14-13. Bow Wow defeated Arena 5-2 and Babberts put down Old Landmark 11-5. Don's Inn bested Deibels, 13-5 in another game.

Chuck Raymond of Duquesne and Jerry Spires and Herb Russell of Planks each hit two home runs apiece. Other home run hitters were Dick Kelley, Snake Morlan, Planks; Leon Gurskey, Schoenlings; Bob Townsend and Dutch Zwilling, Old Landmark; Bob Harper, Bow Wow; John Crishbaum, Don's Inn; Jim Contosta, Blatz; and Ronnie Tatman, Bud Dorn, Jim Amburgey and Bill Davis all of Duquesne.

John Crishbaum of Don's was top hitter with three for three. Chuck Raymond, Duquense's Jerry Grueter, Don's and Herbie Wolfe of Babberts all went four for five at the plate.

Old Timer Standings

Team	W.	L.
Duquesne	10	*0
Bow Wow	8	2
Don's Inn	8	2
Deibels	5	4
Arena	5	5
Babberts	5	5
Planks	4	5
Blatz	3	7
Schoenlings	2	8
Old Landmark	0	10

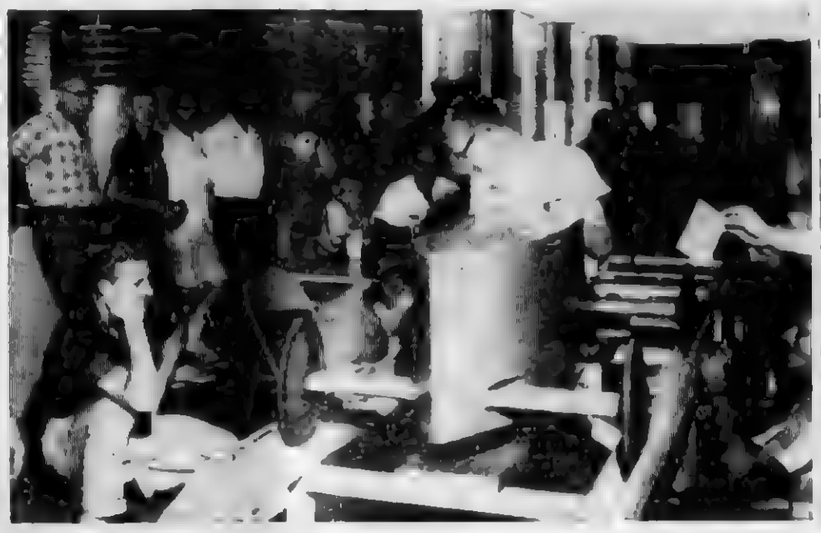
*First round winner.

For More Sports Paga 11

A MOMENT OF TRUTH . . . .



. . . FOR SOME ANXIOUS DRIVERS



BUT FOR OTHERS . . . .



. . . A TRIP TO THE PITS



SUNDAY WAS Soap Box Derby Inspection Day of Grandview High School. With pounding hearts and anxious expression, competitors for Saturday's annual race took their cars through the weigh-in and careful, fine-tooth comb check of Jaycee officials. Hartley photographer Harley Groom catches the expressions of the Derby check with this strip of pictures. At top, Pat Sergio, 802 Mithoff-st, keeps his eyes on the scale as Bob Held checks out his total weight. Ralph Leesberg, 4090 Kina-st, anxiously watches officials check his car's brakes anad steering in the second picture. But everybody didn't breeze through the inspection. In third photo, John Kelly, 85 S. Gift-st, wears the mask of bad news as Jaycee official (right) details alterations John will have to make before receiving the race "OK." In bottom photo, John ponders the list of adjustments in the pit area. Officials added a happy note to John's momentary gloom by explaining that the corrections were minor and shouldn't keep him out of the Derby race.

All-Star Game Proves Yank Stars Only Human

By JACK WITTENMEIER

CLEVELAND, O. — That bit of baseball magic spelled Y-A-N-K-E-E-S lost a little luster here Tuesday at the 34th annual All-Star Game.

A partisan American League crowd, who had little more to cheer about after Hal Woodeshick and Don Drysdale put the silencer on their boys' bats, spent their vocal cords on AL skipper, Ralph Houk, and his pin-stripped underlings.

EVEN BEFORE Joe Pepitone fanned the first time, it was obvious that Houk was going to have to go a long way to do anything right.

The big surprise came, however, when the Yankees went from bad to worse instead of shutting their critic's mouth with the timely hit or the great stop afield.

Richardson ran into Versalles in a mixup at second and Pepitone elected to race Willie Mays to the bag while what proved to be the winning run scooted in from third.

IT WAS ROUGH enough for little Bobby to bang into one double play but with one out in the ninth and fans screaming for Norm Siebern (the AL's last pinch hitter), it seemed impossible for a repetition of history. The situation had "made for the Yankees" written all over it.

But it happened, proving, we guess, that the New York crew is just as human as anyone else.

But you can't blame the Yanks for the AL loss. Nellie Fox showed his age when the little White Sox infielder tried to beat Tommy Davis' peg from left field in what could have been a big first inning for the AL.

AND THE AMERICANS had NL hurlers on the ropes in most of the innings but only twice were they able to cash in with some scoring.

But it was still two-to-one for a Yankee "choke-up" among the paid admissions as the stadium crowd dispursed. And you can bet your last All-Star stub that that big first baseman in Boston will have a smile on his face twice as big as his batting average next time he crosses paths with Ralph Houk.

LEGION WRAP-UP

Comrade Post, G-C 9's Nab Division Title Ties

Grove City and Comrade Post (Whitehall) nailed down title ties in their respective American Legion divisions Sunday and need only one win in their remaining two games to secure berths in the district tournament next week.

Grove City, unbeaten in eight games now, had to scrap its way to a pennant share, downing upset-minded Columbus Post Sunday, 5-4.

WHITEHALL'S win came much easier as the Blue Division leaders enjoyed a forfeit win over Groveport.

Grove City hopped off to a 3-0 first-frame lead after two outs on consecutive singles by Dave Beets, Pat Mogan, Mel Williams and Bob Neely's two-bagger.

William's second hit of the day, a triple, scored Beets, who reached base on a Columbus Post bobble, as G-C took a 4-2 lead in the third

BUT POST bounced back with the tying runs in the fourth, forcing Grove City to pick up its winning tally in the bottom of the inning on a single by Paul Frasure, Dick Guthiel's sacrifice and Dan Thatcher's run-producing bingle.

George Fannin and Scott Anderson blanked Post the rest of the way and G-C had its title share. The winners picked up two exhibition game wins during the week, 13-2 over Mt. Sterling and 8-1 over Springfield.

Neely and Mogan were the batting stars, the former collecting a grand slam homer vs. Springfield, the latter batting in four runs with three hits, including a triple against Mt. Sterling.

ELSEWHERE, Scioto (St. Charles) Post kept dimming Blue loop hopes alive by defeating Eastmoor, 7-2, in extra innings. Ted Ellerbrock and Pete LaFramboise (single and triple, respectively) provided the punch as Scioto pushed across five big runs in the second extra frame.

John Pettorini picked up the win in relief. Scioto faces Comrade Post Sunday but needs outside help to gain a title tie as the Whitehall club holds a two-game lead.

Also in the Blue circuit, Southway Post exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to pull away from Capital City, 10-0. Rick Coverdale's three-hit pitching held CC in check while Bob White provided Coverdale with all the offense he really needed with a home run.

GLEN BAIRD blanked DeSales on two hits but had to go two extra innings before his Hilliard mates could provide a 2-0 Gold League victory.

Gene Farington's three-hit mound work and a three-run home run blast by Don Clark were the big factors in Camp Chase's come-from-behind 10-4 win over Worthington.

Chase erased a possible mathematical elimination from the Gold title race, winning out a 4-1 Worthington lead with a seven-run fourth frame. The winners pounded out 16 hits.

JIM SMITH'S bloop single off Tom Cherubini proved to be the lone hit as Lyn Fitzer and Cherubini toppled Comrade Post for Chase, 5-1, in an exhibition tilt Thursday. Jim Workman's long home run was the winner's big hit.

Unless G-C and Comrade Post get nipped with upsets, the pair should meet in the district playoff Wednesday and Thursday (July 17-18) in a best-of-three series at Grandview. Game time is at 5 p.m.

If a third game is necessary, the two clubs will play the following Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Mar. 20, 1945, that American forces had invaded the island of Panay in the Central Philippines during World War II.

Legion Schedule

Blue League

Team	W.	L.
Comrade Post	9	1
Scioto	7	3
Southway	6	3
Capital City	4	6
Eastmoor	3	6
Bexley	2	6
Groveport	1	7

Gold League

Team	W.	L.
Grove City	8	0
Camp Chase	6	2
Worthington	4	4
Hilliard	4	4
Columbus Post	2	6
Scioto	0	8*

*Does not include Wednesday games.

SOUTH Y ROUNDUP

St. John's Paces Juniors; Ohio EUB Tops Adult Loop

Hard rains just before game time Monday, and just before time for the first pitch on Tuesday, put a crimp in the South Side "Y" Inter-Church softball programs early last week, but thereafter there was plenty of interesting action.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS— St. John United remained in the driver's seat by winning over Hope Lutheran. St. Paul United nosed out Southwood Church of Christ and the South Methodist nine pounded out its second straight victory by outclassing a fine St. Paul's Lutheran crew. Tom Rothwell, Carl Faris, Larry and Roger Milligan and Kurt Stanley led the hitters.

FOURTH OF JULY — Three games were played as part of the community's annual celebration at Southview. In the Class B Junior All Star game, the Wednesday nighters nosed out the Monday representatives in a real slugfest with Ralph and Mike Schleppi leading the attack for the winners. John King, with four for five, was picked as the outstanding player for the losers.

IN THE CLASS A game the Monday group evened up up matters with a 10-2 victory. Harry Keaton, Jr., and Don Watkins were the bright lights for the washday leaguers. Bob Vick's homer was the big blow for his team.

In the other game stars of the Intermediate Division put on a fine display of hitting as the Y's guys won over the Spitfires. Chester Ellis, Ralph Bressler and Larry Anderson sparkled.

ADULT SLOW PITCH — With a well balanced attack, Ohio Ave. EUB downed the previously undefeated St. Paul's Lutheran crew to take over the top rung in second round play.

Wilbur Haughn hit two homers and a single for the Saints while Al Schmidt, Davis and Morris hit best for the Ohio clan.

JIM DUERLER — went on a real hitting spree with three circuit clouts and a single in four attempts for Livingston Methodist, but his team lost to Southwood Church of Christ as the latter went on to pound out 28 hits and a win. Bill Sells, Bob Warner and Gordon Mills led the onslaught.

St. Paul defeated St. John in a United Church of Christ fray that also saw hits sprayed to all sections of Southview Field. John Schumacher and Laverack were the big guns for their respective teams.

Patience Prime Factor For Fishing Success

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The sun was a fast-disappearing red ball in the West when the first white bass was caught and hauled aboard. There were four of us on the boat, anchored off North Bass Island, and we were all glad to see this fish. We all cast toward the shore where a school must be feeding, and suddenly all of us had a fish.

It had been a long day. Al Hare, Ellis Foster, Ron Carlson and I had left home at 4 a.m. on our trek to Lake Erie. And the white bass did not show themselves until an hour before dark.

BUT THAT hour of fast and furious fishing made the trip worthwhile. When we could no longer see, we put our rods away and returned to Put-in-Bay for the night, guided by the beam of the Perry Peace Monument.

Fishing was not slow — we caught eight kinds of fish on artificial lures. Our catch included smallmouth bass, sheepshead, two goldfish, a carp a walleye, a perch, rock bass. Now white bass were added to the list. It was a satisfying day of fishing, and we came in tired after hours spent in the sun.

There was a lesson to be learned that Saturday, and that is if you expect to catch fish you must keep fishing. West reef had been full of boats all day that kept milling around looking for white bass. Most of the anglers gave up and began casting for sheepshead, or fishing on the bottom for perch.

ALONG ABOUT 4 p.m. the parade back to the dock began, and we joined in. But the important thing is that we returned after eating to find exactly five boats on the reef, and while we reaped our silvery harvest there were only two other boats in sight.

Just about 99 per cent of the fishermen missed the good fishing, because they took their 9 to 5 work day into the outdoors with them. This time of year you must put in some overtime to get good fishing.

White bass schools have scattered, and are by no means as easy to find as they were two or three weeks ago. Some of the old "pros" who specialize in catching white bass, and who catch a hundred or more in an hour or so, have given it up for the year.

BUT YOU CAN find schools out in the lake through July and August, but you must look for them, and often they will leave after only a few minutes of fishing.

Our impression after two days of fishing was that the lake must be full of sheepshead. They provided fishing action almost the whole time we were out, and everyone hit an artificial.

Many of them hit near the surface of the water, grabbing the lure almost like a smallmouth. They do not leap or jump, but their battle is dogged as they bore towards the bottom.

MORE THAN one angler's day has been saved by these unsophisticated fish that take live bait or artificials.

Lake Erie is much cursed and discussed, and it's certainly true that a walleye is now a rare catch. But even so, the fishing potential that yet remains is almost astounding to a down-stater.

There are little bays, points and reefs all around the islands that seem to be overlooked by the fishing crowd, and they all offer adventure and fishing. An angler from this area would do well to try Lake Erie a time or two each year.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Ohio Termite Control Specializes In All Types of Pest Extermination

Ohio Termite Control, 168 Mithoff-st, has been engaged in pest control work on the South Side for 28-years.

The firm is owned and managed by Heinie Schmitt, who is assisted by Rudy Guthell. Both are exceptionally well-qualified to give advice in regard to pest control problems and give prompt and courteous attention to all calls.

This organization is a member of the National Pest Association and also a charter member of the Ohio Pest Control Operators' Association.

Ohio Termite Control specializes in the elimination of termites. These destructive insects are hard to spot unless you're an expert. They feed on timbers and woodwork often damaging houses considerably and expensively. Prompt attention will get rid of them but it is not true that your house will collapse immediately if you don't act now. Termites don't work that fast. Customers are advised to take their time and choose an operator carefully. Ohio Termite Control has always maintained its reputation with a great deal of pride. Only the best supplies are used whether it's chemicals, the latest scientific equipment or manpower.

Now is the ideal time of the year for the homeowner to have a termite inspection. "Today's Inspection Is Tomorrow's Protection." An inspection and free estimate can be arranged by calling HI. 4-1790. Fast service on real estate transactions is also a specialty of the firm.

There is no need to be pestered with roaches or water bugs either. A thorough cleanout can be obtained reasonably and with guaranteed results. Don't endanger your family's health by allowing disease carriers to live in your home. Ohio Termite Control can get rid of these loathsome pests for you on short notice.

Request Liquor Permit Transfer

The Ohio State Department of Liquor Control has received applications for transfer of liquor permits from two South Side establishments.

Transfer of a permit to sell high-powered beer and wine for carry out and to sell beer, wine or spirituous liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m. as a night club, from Daler's, Inc., operators of the Dolphin, 312 Dering-av, to Piketon Bowling Corp., same address.

Transfer of a permit to sell 3.2 per cent beer for carry out and high-powered beer and wine for carry out from Robert and Helen Harper, operators of Harper's Grocery, 2448 S. High-st, to Lawrence Donaldson, operator of Donaldson's Grocery, 2148 S. High-st.

Both applications are currently being processed by the liquor board.

TO ALTER BUILDING

William VanFossen, 1681 Bryden-rd, has a permit to build an alteration to a brick building valued at $4,000.



'OVAL ELEGANCE'

OVAL-SHAPED DIAMONDS are displayed by Jack Kull, manager of Kull and Sons Jewelers, 20 S. High-st, as part of the large window display entitled "Oval Elegance." The unusual gems are being shown through Friday, July 12. Kull said the large collection is comprised of both mounted and unmounted stones varying in weight from one-fifth to two and five-eighths karats. It was created by the same diamond firm that cut the famous Yonker diamonds. Of particular interest are the many original and clever designs in engagement, wedding and special occasion rings.



PAUSING FOR A MOMENT in front of her collection of antique miniatures and glassware, LaDonna Hirsch, owner of LaDonna Hirsch Antiques, 2624 S. High-st, carefully adjusts one of the smaller items to fit into its place on the shelf. The shop features all types of antiques, while Mrs. Hirsch specializes in antique glass.

A Hobby Has Grown Into A Successful Antique Business For LaDonna Hirsch

What started as a hobby 14 years ago and grew into a full-time business has become a specialty with Mrs. LaDonna Hirsch, proprietor of LaDonna Hirsch Antiques, 2624 S. High-st.

Now offering a general line of antiques from glassware to furniture, the shop began as a slipper collection that grew to include milk glass and later all types of antiques.

Today there is an extra inflection in her voice when Mrs. Hirsch discusses her extensive collection of cut glass, Rhine wine glasses and milk glass. These would seem to be her specialty, and she readily admits that she reads every article she can find on the subject of glass and the patterns of a by-gone day.

She explains that many items, like milk glass and certain types of pressed glass, were very inexpensive when they were first manufactured, but today the cost of many of these pieces have multiplied dozens of times their original value. Mrs. Hirsch pointed out that the changing demand of the public has caused the prices of many scarce antiques to climb.

This, coupled with the fact that antique collecting is growing in popularity and that many persons decorating their homes in period furniture, are searching for early-American antiques, has caused the purchase of authentic antiques to become a sound investment.

Mrs. Hirsch and her husband, Leo, have attended many antique shows in the past several years and now make it a point to visit at least eight each year. During these shows they exchange ideas with other dealers, make purchases and offer items for sale. At most shows new friends and customers are met and in some cases lasting relationships with other dealers and customers are established.

When asked what her most popular item was, Mrs. Hirsch referred to the beautiful collection of colored glass that is neatly arranged in one corner of the shop. "Because of its eye appeal, its many uses and as conversation pieces, most customers, who are not collectors, like to start with some of these."

Browsers are invited to the shop, and since it is included as part of the Hirsch home, there is usually someone available to explain the many antiques available for sale and give the novice some tips about starting what could eventually become his own priceless collection.

Air Conditioning Makes Difference In Discomfort

People who are uncomfortable on many summer days should buy a relative humidity meter, according to Arthur D. Bogen, president of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 334 E. Livingston-av. This device, according to Bogen, might make them feel a little better to know when their complaints are justified.

Such a meter, Bogen stated, frequently comes in combination with thermometer and barometer, decorative enough for a place in the living room. Or one can be purchased where room thermometers are sold, sometimes for as little as $1.

Armed with a humidity meter, the uncomfortable person can quickly determine whether or not it is the humidity level that is causing his discomfort. Research indicates, Bogen said, that many people will be uncomfortable if the humidity is 90 per cent and the temperature is higher than 71 degrees.

Following are other discomfort situations, drawn by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association from a U. S. Weather Bureau temperature-humidity index graph:

Relative humidity at 80 per cent and temperature over 72 degrees, relative humidity at 70 per cent and temperature over 73 degrees, relative humidity at 60 per cent and temperature over 74 degrees, relative humidity at 50 per cent and temperature over 75 degrees or relative humidity at 40 per cent and temperature over 77 degrees.

The drier the air, the hotter you can stand it, but even with a 20 per cent humidity, you're likely to be uncomfortable if the temperature climbs into the 80's.

In areas such as Columbus and Central Ohio, where humidity levels are high throughout the summer months, an economically operated all-electric complete home air conditioning unit is the best method of insuring a constant comfort level. In addition, these units remove dust, pollen and air-borne bacteria from the air to provide a cleaner and more healthful atmosphere, Bogen concluded.

Al Lipfert Celebrates Grand Opening Of Texaco Station



Alvin Lipfert

Alvin (A1) Lipfert, well-known Lockbourne Texaco dealer, has announced the opening of a new service station, the largest Texaco station of this type in the district, opposite the main gate of Lockbourne Air Force Base, at Alum Creek-rd and Rt. 665.

According to Lipfert, the new station will feature nine service bays and offer all types of automotive maintenance along with popular Texaco products.

Lipfert also is the owner of a Texaco bulk plant and is an authorized dealer for Firestone products.

The Grand Opening Celebration will get underway Monday, July 15, and continue through July 21. Free prizes for visitors and customers include two Dalmatian puppies, fire chief's hats for the children, lighter fluid and car lubrications. With each purchase a ticket will be presented to the customer entitling a child to a ride in a helicopter for $1. Helicopters will be present at the station each evening of the celebration from 4 to 7 p.m. to take the children for a ride over Columbus.

Lipfert, a resident of 1491 Rahmell-rd, has operated a service station in the same area for several years and is well known for his participation in civic affairs. Early in March he was named the Ousanding Southern Kiawanian for 1963 by the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus. Lipfert served as chairman of the club's license tag sale and the Key Club.

Marion Franklin Student Honored

Bruce Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, 1325 Molerst, is one of 20 Ohio high school students taking a five-week program of Special Topics in Chemistry at Bowling Green University.

Selected for the course by the National Science Foundation, Bruce, who will be a senior at Marion Franklin, was elected to National Honor Society in his junior year and is president of the Art Club.

A sign in a St. Petersburg Beach restaurant, Florida, reads: "What foods these morsels be."



COMING TO McDONALD'S

LOCAL TELEVISION PERSONALITIES Cinderella and the Mechanical Man will meet at McDonald's Carryout Restaurant, 3643 S. High-st, at the Great Southern Shopping Center, Saturday, July 13, from 3 to 4 p.m., to help celebrate the sale of the billionth hamburger by the popular restaurant chain. Free prizes will be given to visitors. The McDonald "Blimp" flying in the sky will mark the place of the celebration.

Miami Valley Steam Threshers Plan For Fourteenth Annual Show

The Miami Valley Steam Threshers Association, Inc., a non-profit organization, will hold its 14th annual show Friday, July 26, through July 28 at Goshen Memorial Park, Mechanicsburg, O.

Features of the display and program include parades, antique displays, old-time threshing exhibitions, the sawing of wood and shingles, and a working flint mill. On Friday evening Stradling's Rodeo will present a two-hour program.

On Saturday morning exhibitions of the various steam machines at the show will be featured, followed by a parade of the engines led by the Mechanicsburg High School Band at 1:30 p.m. Saturday night's program includes a western horse show at 7 p.m. and a western square dance beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday's activities will get underway with church services at 10 a.m., featuring music played on a steam calliope. The service will be conducted by Robert E. Price, Logansport, Ind., chaplain of the association.

Sunday afternoon highlights include the grand parade of engines starting at 1:30 p.m. and an antique auto parade at 2:30 p.m. Threshing and other activities will complete the show on Sunday afternoon.

Meals and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Admission charge to the grounds is 75 cents, with children under 14 admitted free.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has received a transfer application for a D-5 permit from Trendo's Tavern, Inc., 1409 S. High-st, to Louis Rosh, at the same address. The night club permit is for the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 2:30 a.m.

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$4 SHACK in an alley needs paint, plaster, plumbing, electric, carpentry, fences. A $200 loan, 8% interest for 60 days will make me a home and owner. Please help. 444-7130 after 6 p.m.)

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For Information Call or Write
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YU. 3-4139 or 885-0185

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids for insurance on school buses and burglary and robbery insurance, until 12 noon August 5, 1963. Call or write the clerk for specifications. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E. Knodel, Clerk
Phone 836-5348

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids on gas and oil for 1963-'64 school year, until 12 noon, August 5, 1963.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E. Knodel, Clerk
Phone [illegible]

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Parakeet, bright yellow. Ans. to "Chico." Vic. Rathmell and Lockbourne Rds. 491-3535.

3—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $60 per wk. Full time $60 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 8-3776.

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

HOUSEKEEPER—Modern home, 4 miles from Groveport. Light housework at 3 to 5 p.m., five days wk. Car necessary. Please write Box 343, c/o Hartley Printing and Publishing Co., 2465 W. Broad St.

Would You Like To Earn $35 to $50 per wk. part time and still be able to take care of your home and family?
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ADVERTISING AGENCY seeks young steno - typist. Must be alert and proficient in typing, English, spelling and punctuation. Shorthand not necessary. Interesting work. Pleasant location. Permanent job. Good pay, paid vacation and other benefits. This year's high school or business school graduates will be considered. Hours 8:30 to 5 week days and every other Saturday morn. Call 443-6535 for appt.
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THE CITY OF HILLIARD will hold Civil Service Examinations for the following positions: Superintendent of Public Services, $6100 to $7350. Building Inspector, $4630 to $6730. Maintenance Technician, $3640 to $5158. Assistant Plant Operator, $3324 to $4630. Further information and applications are available at the Hilliard Municipal Building
372 Waterworks Drive,
8 to 5 Daily, 9 to 12 Saturday.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, care for 3 children. BE. 5-2864.

GIRL for part-time, 7 days mo., 3 hrs. a day. Must type and hand file. Call Harold Streeby, HU. 3-1108.

WANT BABY sitter to live in, age 21 up. Lt. housework. Nr. Commercial Point. 877-3244.

WANTED: baby sitter, Wed. morn's, Mayfair Apts. BE. 1-3864.

WOMAN to work on hand knitted garments. Must be experienced. East Side woman preferred. 237-7724 or 237-6162.

REGISTERED NURSES
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OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS.
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3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
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[illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Measer
TR. 8-4729 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

EXP.—white lady desires day work. Refs. 279-2477.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. TR. 6-7516

WILL DO SEWING
[illegible]

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-8140.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 258-1454.

MAN DESIRES GENERAL CLEANING. BR. 9-4388.

IRONINGS, my home, southeast area. Reas. rates. 252-5394.

IRONINGS done in my home, Westgate Manor area. 279-8945.

WIDOW, 60, wants position as housekeeper. 370 Forest St., Columbus, Ohio.

TRACTOR MOWING — Any size lot. BR. 9-[illegible]

LADY desires ironings or day cleaning. Refs. Hilltop. 274-[illegible]

IRONINGS DONE — Pick up and deliver, $4 basket. HI. 6-4778.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Lincoln Village area. 237-[illegible]

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-6918.

Registered Nurse
Interested in position in doctor's office. Prefer east side. Exp'd. Refs. Send replies to Box 347, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

GENERAL house cleaning, will washing. Wilcoxen, 252-7042.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE — my home vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd., fenced yd. BR. 6-0747.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-3575.

GIRL, 17, wants baby sitting, vic. East End. 231-0814.

WANT baby sitting, 5 days wk. Good references. 276-3388.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0230 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BE. [illegible] 0443.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-0676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 E. Hamilton Rd.
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258-0435 days, 231-8980 evenings.

6—FOR RENT

Offices & Sales Rm.
4089 E. MAIN, WHITEHALL
BE. 1-3342

3781 CAROL AVE.—Hilltop, 1-bedrm. unfurn. priv't. apt., gar., $65.

WEST
2186 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-6966, CL. 3-8131.

APT. — 5 rms., stove and refrig. 39 North Hampton, CA. 1-8083.

SOUTHEAST — 1858 Kelton Av. —Rm. for rent in private home. Privileges. 444-3607.

Home for Man
[illegible]
SOCIAL SECURITY.
MUST BE AMBULATORY.
EXCEL. FACILITIES AND FOOD
TR. 8-3492

HILLTOP—Nice clean sleep. rm. Gentleman pref. BR. 9-3687.

OFFICE SUITE
900 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center
BE. 5-8605

FURN. APT., 3 rms. Priv. bath, utils. Adults, no pets. $30 wk. (extra sgl. bdrm. avail.) 24 S. Warren. BR. 6-6679.

UNFURN. APT., on W. Mound bus line, upper 4-rm. effcy., like new, $80 mo. 274-8111.

FAIR AVE. — 4 rms. and bath, for refined colored adults, range, refrig. and utils. furn., $70. CL. 3-6937.

WEST, 1564½ Belvidere Ave., 4 rms. and bath, basement, garage and yard, all util. paid, adults. BR. 6-6446.

87 S. TERRACE—4 rm. ½ d'ble., adults only, no pets, $80. Call [illegible]

½ D'BLE. GARAGE — 300 block of S. Terrace Ave. BR. 4-3082.

REA AVE., 3-rm. cottage, gas fnc., nr. bus and grocery, extra lot. 274-8688 or 276-2842.

4-BEDRM. house, yard, garden, nr. General Motors, children accepted, $85 mo. TU. 9-1230.

2089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 6 rms., rear, cheap rent for middle aged man and wife. BR. 9-0469.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. bgo. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 9-0469.

1489 CORONET DR., nr. Linden, 3 BEDRM. RANCH ... $105 mo.
HILLIARD 3 bedr. ranch ...$100
[illegible]

6—FOR RENT

N. EUREKA — Nice front sleeping room. BR. 4-3712.

HOLLY HILL — Lovely 8 rm. ranch, cor. lg. yd., full bsmt., w. to w. carpet in liv. rm., hall, bedrm. Adults only, no pets. Range, refrig. furnished. Call after 6. BR. 9-0889.

HILLTOP — 36 S. Terrace Ave., apt., 2 bedrms. Gas fnc., gar. $95. BR. 6-6134.

807 HEYL — Unfurn. upper and lower 2 rm. apts. Gas furn. and priv. entrances. HI. 6-3760.

HILLIARD HOME — 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeted. Accept 2 children. $110 mo. 876-6685.

HILLTOP upper duplex. Elec. pd. Priv. ent. 276-1221.

SOUTH FURN. APT. — 3 rms., bath. Utils. pd. Priv. ent. 472 Markison Ave. HI. 4-1278.

FURN. RM. with privge. Prefer woman. 81 Whitethorne. BR. 9-1146.

BURGESS, S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bdrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv. rm., din. area. Off street parking. $90. HU. [illegible]

Open 1-9
Excitingly new garden type apartments, 2 bedrm. terraced balconies, $84.50-$87.50. Take the South expressway to Greenlawn exit, 2 blocks north to Eaton. Follow the signs.
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HARRIS AVE. — Gar. for small car or lt. storage. BR. 4-3778.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2 unfurn. 3 rm. apts., baths. TR. 9-5591.

2631 STEELE AVE. — ½ dbl., stone and stucco, 2 bdrms., full bsmt. Like new. BR. 9-5722.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. BR. 4-1989.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad — 6 rm. mod. Adults only. BR. 9-0944.

APT., UNFURN., 61 S. Harris. Downstairs, 3 rooms and bath. Private. $75. Utilities paid. [illegible]

839 MILLER AVE. — 3 rms., 2nd floor. Priv. ent. and bath. Available July 15. Call after 5 p.m.

Washington Ave. S. 1234, sl'p'g. room, middle aged working man, meals if desired. HI. 4-9011.

1378 BEECHWOOD, near Livingston, modern brick, 1 floor plan, auto. fnc., newly decorated, 4 rms. and bath, $125. mo. Phone 221-1771.

1636 E. HIGH — Modern offices, 1st floor, 1 or 4 rooms, carpeted, utils. pd., $75 to $150 mo. Phone 221-1771.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad, 3-rm. furn'd. effcy. apt., ideal for 1. White only. 274-6896.

½ D'BLE., on bus line, newly redecorated. BR. 4-3628.

EAST — Upstairs apt. for rent, part. furn., employed or retired couple. CL. 3-8361.

ROOM, board for gent. nr. bus line, S.E. HI. 3-1940

S. YALE AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2-bedrm., gas fnc., $95 mo. BR. 9-6965.

½ D'BLE., 6 rms., gar., elderly white c'ple. preferred, no pets or children, $75 mo. Ref's. 258-2091.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 9-8673.

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE 1-7150.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 543-2804, Lakeview, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-3067 or HI. 4-1604.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by Aug. 1, Southeast, 4 or 5 unfurn. rms. for 1 person (white). Must be clean and quiet. Good references. CL. 3-3464.

WANT TO RENT furnished house in Reynoldsburg School district. Need by July 17. Phone UN. 6-5960.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOIN
A CERAMIC GROUP NOW
MAKE beautiful gifts for Christmas. Materials and instructions available. For further information call 224-3573.

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 743, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

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Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BOOSEY-HAWKES clarinet, $60; fl. cor. stand, $6; Sunbeam port. mixer Jr., $7.50. 262-5423.

PIANO, upright, excellent condition, $50. HU. 8-7943.

Antique
REED ORGAN, over 100 years old, walnut cabinet, ivory keys, perfect condition.
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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
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PIANO TUNING — 262-2354
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO TUNING, repair. H. Burch, BE. 1-1640, CL. 3-6978.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
824-830 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 MERCURY Montclair, auto., r.h. [illegible] Ave., HI. 6-6733.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'58 CADILLAC DeVille coupe, full power, new tires, body and paint perfect cond., $900. AM. 8-0482.

'57 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., auto., r-h., w.s.w., good cond. BR. 9-2548.

'57 FORD Fairlane, blue and white, new tires, new transmission. Reasonable. 878-6807.

'54 FORD 2-dr. Victoria hdtp., exnal. Best offer. 79 Chittenden Ave., Apt. 3.

'53 OLDS 88, Hydromatic, p.b., new battery, points and plugs, A-1 cond., $275. 2275 McGuffey Rd., AM. 8-4392.

'55 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., rebuilt engine, rebuilt trans., good body, new tires, $250. 451-0676.

'61 COMET 4-dr., auto., w.s.w., excel. cond., $1395. 27 N. Everett Ave., BE. 8-6682.

'56 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, r.h., automatic trans., V-8 ... $150
B&B MOTORS
980 W. Broad 231-0402

1958 CUSTOM FORD 6 cyl., new paint, w.s.w. tires, stand. trans., r.h. In service, must sell, $695. BR. 8-0899 after 4 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hdtp.
'58 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp.
Both autom. and good cond. $75-$695
[illegible]

'58 CHEVR. EZ on gas and oil, 6 cyl., 2 dr., stick, $550. BR. 4-6390. 879 S. Burgess Ave.

'53 PONTIAC, automatic transmission. HI. 4-6639.

'60 SPRITE, 4 new tires, top and Tonio cover, side curtains in good cond. Low mileage. Mechanically perfect. $1025. BR. 4-5234 after 2:30.

'59 FORD Galaxie Conv. P.S., P.B., Cruisomatic, new top. Looks and runs like new. Must sell. 294-6251.

'62 CHEV. Super Sport 2-dr., hardtop, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., $2495.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr., auto., r.h., 10,000 miles ... $1995
'61 CHEVY II 2-dr. Sed., 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.h. ... $1895
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-2283

'58 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 H.T., all white, $1095. No trade. Priv. owner. BR. 9-2788 aft. 6 p.m.

J. D.S MARATHON SERVICE STATION
(Formerly Ralph Donley's)
1376 S. 4th St.
Now Open For Business
Tune-Ups, General Auto Repair
COURTEOUS SERVICE
MARATHON PRODUCTS
HI. 4-3087

'56 DE SOTO, good second car, $125. HI. 4-1502.

14—USED CARS

'59 WILLYS Jeep, R.-H., 29,000 mi., full deluxe cab, 3 wheel drive. TR. 8-2343.

'63 SIMCA 5, 100 per cent guarantee. $1188. TU. 8-1436.

'52 NASH Amb., reclining seats, $75. TR. 8-4365.

'54 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hdtp., Monterey R. and H., w.s.w. tires. Runs good. Clean. $140. 276-6397

'57 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. hdtp. Auto., r.h., f.p., $400. 274-6078

'56 OLDS, good cond. Private owner. See to appreciate. CA. 4-0028.

'54 OLDS "98". Auto. trans., 4 dr. Priv. owner. 237-7734, 237-8103.

'59 Ford
$75 dn., $29.00 mo.
2 -DR. HARDTOP
'63 T Bird $3695
H.T. POWER, LOW MILES.
'61 Falcon $1295
FOM — 4 DOOR.
'60 Falcon $995
2 DR. STICK. CLEAN.
'59 Ford $795
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'57 FORD wagon, F.O.M., r.-h., runs good, make offer. Call 4-6 p.m. BR. 4-4881.

'56 CHEV., new 283 short block, Hurst flr. shift. Call BR. 9-2058, aft. 4:30 p.m.

'61 FORD convert. V-8 with Cruise-O-Matic trans., w.s.w., r.-h., black, priv't. owner. 231-7638.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 convert., 1300 miles. Will finance, no money down. Must sell at once. AM. 8-4314.

'56 FORD convert., r.-h., w.s.w., auto. trans., V-8. Will trade. HU. 8-7576.

'63 CORVAIR 500 Coupe, r.-h., w.s.w., $1400. 221-0920.

'62 CORVAIR Spyder convert., racing brakes and suspension, w.s.w., r.-h., 2 custom tonneau covers. 3715 Rakin Rd., BR. 6-3138.

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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG. — 11 cu. ft. BR. 4-6367.

2 PC. SECT., $18. H.W. heater, $8. Lamps, drapes. BR. 9-6178.

ELEC. RANGE, d'ble. oven, grill top, A-1 cond; set Hollywood bed, complete, like new; 7 traverse rods, $3; smoking stand, $1; 2 end tables, $5; 2 ladies' coats, sz. 32-34 (1 fur, 1 cloth). BR. 9-8984.

LADY-S "Drew" Health shoes, sz. 9B, like new, $5; mod. studio couch, white plastic, excel. cond., $35; drafting table, $10. BR. 4-3880

MAYTAG washer, wringer type, sq. tub, good cond. $30. G.E. window fan, 3 speed in and out, like new, $15. "My Double" dress form, $10. 274-6029.

AIR CONDITIONER, AMC, 220 v., good cond., $70. Baby items. CA. 1-6801.

MOVING, must sell, this week: Amana air conditioner, 1½ VAC, ¾ ton; G.E. range with pig tail. Both in excellent condition. BE. 1-9787.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $90, sell for $30. 4063 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

RANGE, elec. spt. sz., A-1 condition, $30. CL. 1-2397.

QUALITY meat slicer, all steel, $15; coffee urn (48 cup) Drip-o-mat, like new, $15. BR. 9-4101

138 GAL. fuel oil tank, complete with oil gauge and stand (for trailer). Used 2 mos. $75. BE. 1-3994, call morns. Thurs. and Fri.

SEEBURG Juke Box, good condition. Make offer. 36 E. Innis Ave.

DROP-LEAF table, mahog.; complete silver serv. for 12; standard size elec. mixer; shingle cutter; fly rod and reel; work bench; plumber plug; jig saw and mtr.; outboard mtr.; paint sprayer. All in excel. cond. TE. 7-7409.

ELEC. REFRIG., good cond., 15; baby bed, needs sm. repair, $3.50; have 6 bks. stamps for television. 70 S. Wheatland.

9' SINK base with blue formica top, incl. dble. bowl, fixtures, G.E. disposal. Like new, $95. Also 30" window fan, $30. BE. 8-6814.

UTILITY cabinet, metal; porch swing; dresser; table. 274-4748.

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR, $8. Gd. condition. 238-0007.

CROSLEY refrigerator, breakfast set, $100. Misc. items, cheap. 1480 Little Ave.

SAMSONITE 26" and 14" luggage. 61 Whitethorne. BR. 9-1198.

PORTABLE sewing machine, used once, $68; lg. blue velour chair, $5; crochet work, cheap. 443-6033.

USED refrigerator, good cond. BE. 1-3543.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS. Excellent condition. 279-4979.

WEBCOR tape recorder,; gas and elec. auto. dryers; bedrm. suite; breakfast sets; china cab's, refrig. and many other bargains. 688 Parsons Ave. 444-2405.

[illegible] REFRIG., large size, very good condition. $50. CL. 2-3597

LARGE VARIETY of pottery ware. Wholesale prices—Save 50 E. Innis Ave.

3 BICYCLES (lady's, boy's, girl's); adult and child's desk; glass dr. cupboards, china and book cabinets, vanity with drawers and mirror; 2 sweepers, $8.50 and $12.50; gas range; refrig.; 2 gar. drs., $8 pr.; misc. Also large amount of televisions, radios, several cases of tubes, parts, etc. Bargain. 291-8373.

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN ready by July 15. APPLES FRESH EGGS PURE APPLE VINEGAR OFFENBURGER'S 2647 Home Rd., Grove City Off 3C's) — 875-6323

UP TO $5,000.

Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Kirby sweeper, complete with attachments and floor buffer. Full balance is only $63.81. Can be paid in small monthly payments. Phone 299-1113.

Trade-Ins

Used TV's ..... $22.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range. 36" ..... $2 dn., $2 wk.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 4-3640

Public Sale!

Sat., July 13-10 a.m.

Southeast corner Steiner and McCutcheon Rd., (east of Sunbury Rd., south of Morse Rd. on Steiner). Woodworking machinery, tools, small bulldozer, new rubber tire tractor with hi-lift, many nice pieces of furniture and hundreds of other items.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE Lunch on premises. CHET GUFFEY, Auctioneer BOB GROSSE, Owner Not responsible for accidents.

Repossessed

Refrig., $11; gas range, $11; din. set, $11; twin beds, $11 ea.; 3 pc. liv. r. suite, 29.95; chests $11

No Money Down 24 months to pay. FURNITURE OUTLET STORE 977 W. BROAD ST.

Famous Make Bedroom Furniture Never Out of Carton

Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, 4 drawer chest, $59.00. Early American double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $69.95. Seafoam modern double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $79.00. Danish walnut double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $99.00. Beautiful 4 drawer chest, 36x18¼x46, $13. 6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit, $30; enchanting desert sand double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $99.00. All cedar wardrobe, 22x21x60, $29.00. Solid birch full size baby bed, $10. Beautiful Chantilly walnut double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed chest, $108.00. Mellow maple dresser, framed mirror, $29. Charming cherry French Prov. double dresser, framed mirror. King Louis XIV bed, handsome chest, $198.00. Honey maple 4 drawer 36x18x30" desk, $19. Charred walnut plain front, no handles Danish triple dresser, full size bed, large chest, $138.00. Guaranteed. 100 different styles and sizes to choose from. Warehouse sale starts immediately. Please call BR 9-6116, 9 to 9.

SINGER Z-Z. CONSOLE Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch, monogram automatically. Full balance is only $43.54 or $5 per month. AX 8-1111.

MAYTAG refrig.-freezer, 5'6" tall, 21½" wide. Excellent condition. AM. 3-6133.

'62 SCOTTY 11 ft. travel trailer (sleeps 5). $700. BE. 1-7407.

G.E. MOBILE MAID dishwasher (service for 12). Excellent condition. $110. BE. 8-5401.

GIRL'S 26" bicycle, saddle baskets. Excel. cond. BR. 4-7132.

TEA CART, maple, Colonial, $35. 878-3622.

RCA STEREO HI-FI, 2 cabinets, blond, 6 speakers, $95. 443-4591.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, $25; ping pong table, $20. Both excel. cond. Also other items. Moving. BE. 8-6401.

ZENITH hearing aid, like new, $35. 268-9064.

MOVING, must sell 15.4 cu. ft. dbl. dr. Frigidaire refrig. and freezer; Sunray 30" gas range; 8 pc. brkfst. set; Whirlpool washer-dryer pr.; 12x17 grey carpet; divan, chair; 6 pc. wal. dim. suite. All quality items. Reas. Cl., 8-1841.

COLUMBIA portable transistor tape recorder with 10 tapes, $75; Nesco electric rotisserie-broiler grill, $20. 889-4266.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S used bicycles. HI. 4-7065.

CALORIC built-in gas oven, 3 yrs. old. Make offer. 866-7231.

TV, PHILCO 21" console, $95; bleached mahog. dining rm. suite; desk; black end tables. TU. 9-1428.

RED LIV. RM. sofa, $30; 5 pc. Formica breakfast set (drop leaf table), $20. 231-1572.

CALORIC gas range (used 2 months). Sell for less than ½ price. BR. 6-6060.

80 GAL. electric hot water tank, like new cond., $40; portable hi-fi record player, $35; 24" Admiral TV, needs picture tube, $20; push button car radio, $12; restored '27 Chev., $600. 274-5692.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, study table. BR. 6-8766.

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper, like new, $25. BR. 6-2756.

READER'S DIGEST SPECIAL 15 MOS. ONLY $1.87. CALL 299-4389. EXPIRES AUG. 10.

RANGE, 36" "Hotpoint," auto. oven, excel. cond., $90. TR. 8-5089

LEAVING STATE, MUST SELL Philco elec. dble. oven range and 2 dr. refrig.; Bendix duomatic washer; 2 bdrm. suites; 5 pc. liv. rm. suite.; flr., table lamps; other misc. items. BR. 9-6945, 1848 Bushea Rd., off Alkire.

ALUM. Can't windows, used—2, sz. 32x32, $2 ea., 1, sz. 24x32, $6, 1 bsmt., $6. HU. 6-3277.

CASCO PLAY PEN, excellent cond., like new. 443-1741.

NORGE GAS RANGE — good condition. $30. BR. 9-2474.

SCIOTO DOWNS STOCK

Several units of 100 shares. Make offer. Office, 836-5384; home, HU. 6-6294.

CASH register, "Victor," elec., almost new, model 8-17-63, with tape. Can sub. total, total, keys for clerk, chg. accts., accts. receivable, also used for adding machine; Thermofax machine, sect. modal. New. Must sell, leaving the state. 237-5763.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN — Liv. rm. and bedrm. furn., reasonable. 878-5136.

3 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, excel. cond. Reasonable. AX. 1-6396.

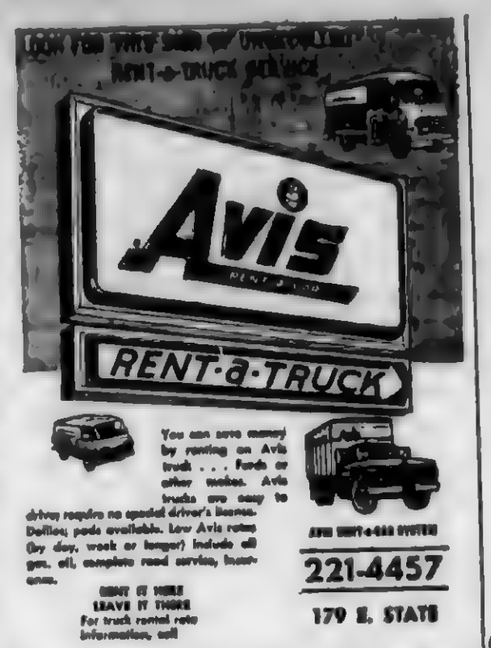
SOFA, 90 in. uphl., in grey and gold striped needle point, wood side covered in gold antique satin with extra arm pc. Excel. cond. BE. 1-5164.

GIRL'S 26", boy's 20" bikes, $15 each. Tricycle, $8. CL. 8-2379.

SINK, 84", double bowl, good cond. $35. BR. 4-9090.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft. A-1 cond. Whitehouse. HI. 4-4187.

GLIDER, metal, two chairs; pr. new fiber glass drapes, gold, 84 inch. BR. 9-0526.



19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, good condition, 40 inch. $10. CL. 3-7977.

3 MEN'S SUITS, 1 sport coat, 1 trench coat, size 42. For extra tall. BE. 7-1503.

BUFFET, china cupboard, dining rm. table, walnut veneer. TR. 8-6281.

POKER TABLE, 36" WIDE, $30. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Sold My Home

WILL sell at public auction, Saturday, July 13, 1 p.m., at 471 W. 5th Ave. and Perry St., the following items: 2-pc. living rm. suite, 2 end tables, 4-pc. [illegible] tional, 2 step tables, matching coffee tables, dining rm. suite, cedar chest, desk and chair, two 2-pc. [illegible] suites, one with 8 pcs., springs, mattress, floor lamp, table lamps, chrome breakfast set with 6 chairs, Caloric gas range, Westinghouse rooster, cabinet, clock and timer, Frigidaire food freezer, dish cabinet. Many other misc. items. Auctioneer's note: This is exceptionally clean merchandise. Floyd C. Van Meter, Owner — Hodge Blankenship, Not responsible for accidents. 291-[illegible]

NYLON COUCH, $15 or 5 books stamps. BR. 4-8061.

CHIFFEROBE, LG. MHG., $45. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

TAPPAN Greenbriar gas range; Westinghouse '63 portable dishwasher. 878-2368.

HOT POINT IRONER, $30. HI. 2-2152.

DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs; child's desk, chairs; planter. Sell or trade for stamps. BR. 9-6560.

OFFICE TABLE, LG. SZ., $45. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

UTILITY CABINET; single dr. [illegible] closet. Sunday, 2161 E. Broad St., Rt. 16.

SPRINGFIELD garden tractor, 6 h.p., 12 volt starter, 36" mower, 42" snow plow. Bought in Nov. '63. Price $375. Call BE. 1-5180 aft. 5 p.m.

VICTORIAN love seat; Philco radio; lamps; pictures; dishes; glassware; mirrors; camera; other household articles. 1675 Cambridge Blvd. HU. 6-4024.

GLIDER, metal with 6 cushions. $10. 231-5423.

84" PORCH glider, white with green cushions, excel. cond. BE. 1-7990.

8 PC. DINING R. SUITE, $69.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

Antiques

Walnut cupboard, 7' high x 4' wide; platform rocker. 982 S. WAVERLY RD.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Garage Sale Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 2680 Eastman Ave.

Toys — tots to teen, all A-1 cond., including O gauge Lionel train layout, motorized erector set; go kart and extra engines; large trucks and many smaller toys; 7 qt. pressure canner; drop leaf table, 4 chrs.; bed; food lockers, and many misc. household items.

GREEN DIVAN, custom made, best quality and cond., $100; innerspring units, $10 ea. HU. 8-6193.

WASHER, Maytag autom. Good working cond. $35. BE. 1-3071.

DEVELOPING [illegible], complete, used once, $8. 878-6140.

Bendix auto. washer, front load, bolt down, $15 up. 237-6462.

MAHOG. DIN. RM. table for sale. HI. 4-1078.

½ H.P. Deming water pump, good cond., $40; 100 ft. plastic pipe, 1¼", with jet and foot valve, $35. 878-8140.

TWIN 4-drawer chests, both $15; twin student desks, both $15; 5-drawer chest, $12. BR. 4-[illegible]

EASY IRONER — 36", good cond., $30 or stamps. CL. 8-[illegible]

NEW MILLER Falls Mitre Box with 26" saw (all steel); ¾" Miller Falls power drill with stand; Miller Falls 7" power saw. HU. 8-4774.

ZIZ ZAG-O-MATIC sewing machine, 1963 model, zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due, $48.88, or $1.50 per week. Guaranteed same as new. Call 231-9287.

Auction Fri. Night July 12 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield. Furniture and Appliances R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer Ashville, Ohio — TU. [illegible] Call if you have misc. to sell.

R-Lee Ceramic Studio

rear 1082 W. First Ave. POUR YOUR OWN SERVICE GREENWARE, CUST. FIRING Instructions and Supplies Call AX. 1-6696

KIRBY

Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed 10 years. $32.95 or $2.80 a month. 231-9287.

clip me for fast action

HARTLEY Newspapers CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here: (one word on each line)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

8 WORDS (2 Lines)
1 Week . . $1.08
2 Weeks . . $2.16

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

16 WORDS (4 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.16
2 Weeks . . $4.32

17 18 19 20

20 WORDS (5 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.70
2 Weeks . . $5.40

Or Call

BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $ _____
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ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO

HARTLEY Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St. Columbus 4, Ohio

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values — *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY City - Suburban Farms, Lots "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF" SHOAF REALTORS 873-6306 — 274-9023

BUYERS WAITING

FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM WILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m. SOUDER REAL ESTATE [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORT.

CARRY-OUT grocery, filling station, 4-rm. house. Living quarters over store. 4 lots. TU. 9-8920.

EAST

$10,900

3 bedrms., 1 flr. plan, plastered walls, corner lot, garage. 874 S. Waverly. "CALL QUICKLY." BOB MARKIN — REALTOR 262-1222

WALNUT RIDGE

$17,600—Assume in-service loan, or refinance. 2 yr. old 3-bedrm. brick ranch on lge. lot with shade trees, 1½ baths, bsmt., w.-w. carpet, drapes, built-in range and oven, disposal, storms, ample storage closets, patio, quiet st., close to grade and high schools. Must sell by Aug. 1.

BE. 7-7110

Berwick Manor by Owner Quality Brick Ranch

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. $21,000. BE. 1-6217

BY OWNER

236 S. Hampton Rd. — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. kchn. and dinette, patio, full bsmt., storm windows and carpeting. Close to schools and buses, in Christ the King Parish. Asking $17,500. See anytime. 231-7078.

NORTH

ARLINGTON Owner Transferred

3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ bath, LR liv. rm., bookcase wall, w.b. fplc., drapes, w.-w. carpet, new pink kchn., dishwasher, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, rec rm., gar. Near shop centers. 882-[illegible] HU. 6-7914

Take Over FHA Payments

Northeast 1 Fl., 3 Bedrms. Large rec., fenced yard. [illegible] Terms sale. 268-1230

NORTH

You Can Save $1500 and Up

Even if you have a dozen children this home is large enough. 4 large bedrms. around center hall, full bath on 2nd fl. Large finished attic. Liv. rm., din. rm., library, Youngstown kchn. 1st fl. and stairs fully carpeted, complete draperies, storm windows down. Full bsmt., dbl. gar. Fenced yard is big enough for vegetable garden with plenty of rm. for pool, play equipment and cookout. Has fruit and shade trees, flowers and ornamentals. Close to all conveniences. Owner will sell — you save commissions, special charges, red tape and time. You will need $6000 down with a conventional loan. Possession Aug. 29. Call AM. 3-6606 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Brick Colonial Home. 3 lge. bedrms., full bsmt., complete kitchen, carpeting. 1327 Norris Dr., AM. 9-7462. Open 2 to 4 Sun.

1660 Woodland By Owner

Sacrifice for $14,000, $3,000 under act. value. 3-bedrm., brick, 1½ baths, air conditioned, full fin. bsmt., dishwasher, auto. washer, fenced yard, carport. Colored or white. Call 263-7730 for appointment.

SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—SOUTHEAST NEW BRICK HOME — Lots, ¼ to 1 acre, 5 A. tracts, facing Route 104. Take the Freeway south to Grove City-Stringtown Rd. exit, take Stringtown Rd. to 104, located in Willow Brook Acres in Pickaway Co., 1 mi. S. of Franklin Co. line—where taxes are less—(opposite Pic way Power Plant). Look for 3 lge. arrow signs on W. side of road.

CORPUS CHRISTI [illegible]

HERE'S a 2 story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrs., lg. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000 CALL ME FOR APPT. FRANK BAJUS, III. 4-7438. W. J. BENNETT AND CO. REALTORS 253-4716

F.H.A. $500 Down

3-story, 3 bedrms., tile bath up, lge. liv. and din. rm., kitchen, w.-w. carpet and drapes incl., full bsmt., gas fne., gar., fenced yard, nicely shrubbed, nr. bus stop. MIDWEST REALTY (RLTR.) [illegible]

SOUTH

1713 FOREST — Permastone ranchette, one owner home, like new, easy terms. Call for appt. WEST MOUND REALTY 279-2036 — 274-5111

CLOSE TO SCHOOL, well maintained, 8 rms. and bath, 90 ft. from bus stop. Priced right. Owner says sell. R. J. Finneran, BR. 4-9296

RUCKER REALTY [illegible] BR. 9-4179

WELL KEPT HOME

BOTH INSIDE AND OUT. 405 MARKISON AVE. — Offers dollar value. 2 large bedrooms, bath, large family kitchen, 15'x18', wall to wall carpeted living room, formal dining room, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, transportation, churches, stores near by. Phone Jim Hildenbrand after 7 p.m. at 235-6292 for appointment to see or 224-2101.

BRICK RANCH 191 SCHRYVER RD.

HILLGATE ADDITION — 3-bedroom, 1 bath, built-in kitchen, fenced yard, near G.E. Shopping Center, schools, transportation, recreation area. $92 each month includes everything in this loan assumption. $880 down will move you in immediately. Call JIM HILDENBRAND at 224-2101 or 235-6292 after 7 p.m.

Home and Income

721 WAGER ST. — 8-room brick, 2 bedrooms (bath downstairs), just redecorated in pastel colors, polished wood work, basement and attic, back porch with grape vine overhang, well shrubbed yard. $80 monthly income from 42'x28' concrete building. Only $30 each month with down payment of $2,000 on this $10,000 investment. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 224-6292 after 7 p.m. or 224-3101.

Souder Real Estate M.L.S. 1754½ S. HIGH

GROVEPORT

Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 20 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [illegible]

KEN REALTY

TR. 6-2961 Groveport TR. 7-7693

SOUTH

271 Barthman

COR. LOT, 6 rms., new bath, new furnace. $4500. NO MORE, NO LESS. 837-7684 or HI. 3-3063.

SUBURBAN

WESTERVILLE—More than just a house, this offers home recreation in wholesome small town atmosphere. Within walking distance of kindergarten through college, and stores in old Westerville. 1¼ acres containing tennis court, heated and screened swimming pool and more than 50 trees. Extensive land improvement. 60x70 foot chain link fence enclosure. Hillside redwood and stone house, 1,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., 1¼ baths, 20 ft. liv., din. area on street level. 900 sq. ft. lower level family recreation with w.-b. fplc., lav. and shower plus extra lge. 2-car gar. 3 screened porches. $35,000. On market by owner one more wk. Also, for sale, 3 lots on Sweetbriar Lane in Westerville, near the above home, 68x150, $4,500 ea. TU. 2-4863 eves. preferred. Will show this weekend.

Grove City, Good Locat'n

Lovely 3-bedrm. family home in new section. W.-w. carpet, 2 baths, full div'd. bsmt., family room, paneled walls, tile floor, built-in book shelves and desk. Laundry room and storage, fenced back yard. Under $16,000 Call Canter, TR. 8-6280 or Martindale, BR. 9-7039. Circleville Realty — CA. 1-8831 (Branch Office)

WEST JEFFERSON

2 BEDR. 1 fl., nr. school. Full div. bsmt., fenced back yard.

2 BEDR. 1 fl. plan, full bsmt. Deep lot.

3 BEDRM. 1 fl. plan, full div. bsmt., breezeway, gar., fenced back yard

ALL FHA TERMS

ALL EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN BUILDING LOTS. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.

Jefferson Realty

11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson Sales - Rentals - Management 9-5 879-8439 After 5, TR 8-2907.

Grove City $1400 DN. FHA

Stone frame, 3 bdrms., w.b. fplc., G.E. built-ins, lg. lot, chain link fence. TR. 8-2961.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TR. 7-2361, UN. 6-2366. MINGO ESTATES

GAHANNA

Stone and frame ranch, center hall, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fary. rm., 2-car gar., like new. Only 4 years old. UN. 6-4140.

SUBURBAN

BUILDING SITE

Over ¼ A., corner lot in West Jefferson area, off Taylor Blair Rd. $1300. Terms can be arranged by owner. 491-3968.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER

NR. NAA and WESTERN ELEC. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch, att. dbl. gar., rec. rm., family rm., built-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 18'x34' swimming pool, pony barn. On 3 acres. Close to schools.

$37,500 Call TE. 7-4881

FULLY CARPETED

4-bedrm. 2 bath split-level overlooking Hoover Lake, many extras in this quality home, family rm., 2½-car garage, 1 acre lot. To see call — JANE LOVETTE — AM. 3-0446 BILL BELL, REALTOR AM. 3-3202

No Money Down Move In Right Away

And start making payments on this hip roof ranch, located at the south edge of Brookside Park and only 1 block from French Run Elementary School. 3 bedrms., liv., din. L, thermopane picture window, attic cooling fan, fenced rear yard, loads of trees and shrubs. Vacant. Call UN. 6-5432 to inspect.

Immediate Possession

New full bsmt. ranch, 2-car attached gar., on quarter acre lot, 3 bedrms., vanity bath, hdwd. floors, stainless steel sink, loads of extras. TO INSPECT CALL UN. 6-5632.

SHERRILL REALTY 4039 E. Broad 235-2363

SETTLING ESTATE

LGE. 3-bedrm. ranch, 2½ acres, Linworth. Immed. poss. Under [illegible] BY OWNER — 885-1480

West Jefferson

HOME and professional suite. 3 bedrms., 2 rms. carpeted, drapes, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and gar., cement side drive, carport, alum. siding. $12,000.

Overlooking Lake

BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod. 3 bedrms., liv., din. rms., kitchen, bath, att. 2-car gar., side drive. $22,000.

Downtown Location

STUCCO — Completely mod., 3 bedrms., full divided bsmt., 2-car gar., cement side dr. See to appreciate. BOYD REALTY (RLTR.) TR. 8-0711

SUBURBAN

LOCKBOURNE

2 HOUSES — $9800

Home and income for the unheard of low price. Main house is a very nice 3-bedrm home with a full basement. Second house presently renting for $40 per mo. Close to Lockbourne Air Base. Don't wait on this one! Call Darlene Strait, 866-8831. DICK STRAIT REALTY 866-2305

WEST

"Real Service in Real Estate" HILLTOP SPECIALISTS Carl "Smitty" Smith Realtors — BR. 4-6329

NORTH OF BROAD

NEAR BUS AND SHOPS — Immaculate 6-rm. brick beauty, lge. sheery rms., stairway to 3rd, 2-car gar. Under $15,000. Call Patrick Meers, TU. 8-3389 or AM. 2-1111.

2388 POMONA ST. — 1 block south of West Broad, 6 rms., bath, colored or white, $100 down. Phone 231-1771

SEE HOLLY HILL

Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M. $8.95 Down.

E. G. FRITSCH & CO. 276-5206 — 224-6266 Builders — Realtors

BY OWNER 646 Wrexham

BRICK — 1½ story, 4 bedrs., family rm. kitchen, finished bsmt. 2-car garage, fenced yard. Near schools and everything. Shown by appt. BR. 4-6483.

WEST JEFFERSON, 5-rm. house, bsmt., near schools. TR. 8-6581.

FOR SALE — 1 floor plan home. Lg. liv. rm., lg. kchn., 2 bedrms., bath, attached gar., fenced yard, gas fnc., full bsmt. Nice neighborhood on Hilltop, in Valleyview. $11,500. No real estate costs. Direct to buyer. Cheap to close an estate. Call BR. 4-6427 or HI. 4-9921.

CHEAPIE!!!

Extra lge. lot, 3-sty., 3 bedrms., needs work, but priced low, $8,500. Owner will help finance. BR 9-6444

IMES REAL ESTATE CO. M.L.S. REALTOR — BR. 9-6444

AS LITTLE AS $1.30 Buys a Fast-Action HARTLEY WANT AD. BR. 4-1155

WEST

VACANT

141 N. PRINCETON — 5-room single, garage, good condition, land contract. By owner. BR. 6-8050

415 BUENA VISTA NEW ROME

3 bedroom ranch, carp

PUBLIC AUCTION

Of Teays Valley School Appliances

SATURDAY, JULY 13 — 1:00 P.M.

Teays Valley School, located at corner of State Route 752 and Circleville Ave., Ashville, Ohio, 18 miles South of Columbus, 9 miles North of Circleville and 1 mile East of U.S. Rt. 23.

The following merchandise to be offered for sale: 9 (1963) General Electric Ranges; 3 (1962) General Electric Regrigerators; 3 General Electric Washers; 3 General Electric Dryers; 3 (1962) General Electric Refrigerators; 1 (1962) Frigidaire Range; 1 General Electric Ironer; 1 (1961) General Electric Regrigerator; 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator; 1 Frigidaire Ironer; 3 Singer Sewing Machines (Treadle); 3 Singer Sewing Machines (Electric); Physics and Chemistry Tables (old type); Student Desks (old type); and many other items too numerous to mention.

Financing will be available.

Teays Valley Board of Education

R. E. Featheringham, Auct.

ASHVILLE, OHIO — YU. 3-3031

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'59 VW	$1095	'61 Pont.	$1999
Radio and Heater		Catalina Conv't., R&H, Hydra., P.S., and P.B.	
'59 Chev.	$1495	'61 Pont.	$2599
Impala 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, P-Glide, P.S., V-8.		Bonne. Conv't., R&H, P.S. and P.B.	
'59 Chev.	$1099	'61 Ford	$1999
Bel Air 2-Door, R&H, Stand. shift, 6-cyl.		4-Door, 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn., R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., V-8.	
'60 Ford	$1599	'61 Chev.	$2199
Galaxie Hardtop, R&H, F.O.M., P.S., P.B., V-8.		Impala 2-Door Hardtop, R&H, P-Glide, V-8.	
'60 Olds	$1899	'62 Pont.	$2999
"88" 4-Door, Radio and Heater, P.S., P.B.		Grand Prix., R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B.	
'60 Ford	$1299	'62 Ford	$2499
Fairlane "500" 2-Door R&H, Fordomatic, V-8		Galaxie Conv't., R&H, Cruiseomatic.	
'60 Chev.	$1899	'57 Pont.	$699
Impala, Conv't., R&H, P.G., P.S. and P.B. V-8.		Superchief 4-Door Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S.	

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH — AX. 4-3701

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'58 OLDS. 88, 4-Dr. HT., P.B., P.S., A-1 $725

'56 Stude Comm. Auto., R&H $495
'59 Buick Invicta, P.S., P.B., R&H. Real nice $1445
'59 Stude. Hawk, Auto., R&H. Clean $995
'53 Stude. Comm. 4 Dr. Good transportation $195
'58 Plym. 4-Dr. Sed. Auto. R&H Clean $645
'58 Buick Super 4 Dr. H.T., Full Pwr. One owner, immaculate throughout $995
'60 Stude. Lark 4 Dr. Sed. R. and H. Stick, shift. New rings and brakes $945
'58 DeSoto 4 Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., rebuilt motor $745
'56 Ford Vict. 2 Dr. H.T., Auto, P.S., R&H. Reduced $495
'60 Olds 88 2 Dr., P.S., P.B., Auto., R. and H. One owner car $1645
'61 Stude. 2 Dr. Wgn. Auto. R. and H. Vacation Special $1195

Coffman Studebaker

2387 Sullivant Ave. — BR. 6-5248

You Owe It To Yourself
Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

In '63

GO RODENFELS

FOR DEPENDABLE *pre-owned* CARS

82 QUALITY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'62 Falcon	'58 Chev.	'36 Buick	'62 Temp.
2-Dr., R&H, auto. trans.	Impala 2-Door, Hdtp. R&H P.G., Choice of two.	4 Door, Hardtop, R&H, Dynaflow trans.	2-Door, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans.
$1695	$1295	$595	$1879
'59 Chev.	'57 Chev.	'62 Corvet.	'58 Chev.
Sedan Delivery, R&H, stand. trans.	4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, auto. trans.	Convt. R&H, 4-speed. Excellent cond. White with red leather int.	Delray 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. All green. Good transportation
$1047	$979	$3495	$595
'60 Ford	'58 Merc.	'61 V.W.	'57 Chev.
Fairlane "500" 4-Dr R&H, F.O.M. A good 2nd car buy.	Monterey 4-Door, R&H, F.O.M. Blue, white top. Sale price	Sunroof. A car that gives good economical transportation	"150" 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. shift. None better.
$893	$799	$1395	$795
'63 Corvair	'61 Corvair	'56 Chev.	'59 Chev.
"700" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Very low miles. All green. Ready to go.	2-Dr. All white, grey trim, R&H, std. shift	210 4-Dr sta wagon P.G. V-8 motor, R&H.	Bel Air 4-Door, green and white, auto., R&H.
$2195	$1375	$795	$1195
'61 Ford	'59 Chev.	'62 Chevy	'59 Olds
Station Wagon, R&H, 6-cyl. Std. shift. White, red trim.	Impala 4-Door, Sedan R&H, P.G., Turquoise	II Convertible, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans.	Super 88 4-Door Hardtop full power, R&H.
$1593	$1345	$2279	$1497

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NECCHI CONSOLE

Sewing machine. Zig-Zag control to buttonhole, blind hem and make many embroidery designs. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. Take over remaining payments of $5.80 per month. Balance due $62.35. Phone 231-8207.

Transparent Apples, $1.25 Bu. 4300 Alma Rd. — 836-5144

GLASS CANNING JARS

35c doz. - while they last
528 Chapel St.
CA. 1-8488
LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help Others In Need)

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 8296 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COIN AUCTION

Saturday, July 13, 12:30 p.m., rear of 3365 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. Inspection 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seating and refreshments.
Paul Rothwell — Auctioneer

3 HOLLYWOOD box springs, twin size, with frames, $5 ea.; 1 vinyl covered headboard, $5. BR. 2-4410.

DAVENPORT and desk in good cond. BE. 1-3794.

GAS RANGE, FULL SIZE, $15. BR. 2-2318

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, excel. cond.; Maytag wringer-type washer, good cond. BR. 2-0261 after 5 p.m. week days.

JR. SIZE 5-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. $75. BE. 1-3037.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PANASONIC tape recorder; set of Great Books of the Western World with bookcase. 235-4388 after 6 p.m.

LOUNGE CHAIR, over sized, brown, good cond., $25. BR. 2-7133.

3 ALUM. cots, ice chest, (used twice), Cosco high chair. BE. 7-3116.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

REPUBLIC STEEL kitchen, 11 ft. 4 in., top and base cabinets, excel. cond., $100. TR. 8-9233.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DAVENPORT, 2 chairs, excel. cond. BE. 7-1565 after 6 p.m.

DANISH MOD. pair Simmons sofas; end and coffee tables. 878-5037.

LOVE SEAT, powder blue, perfect condition. BR. 2-1066.

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bags and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due $18.77 or $5.00 month. Call 221-6867.

WESTINGHOUSE Mobilaire fan on wheels, adjustable. BR. 2-6218.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 2-3530.

12 FT. MAGNESIUM boat, 8 H. P. Elto motor. Also Dragon Fly motor; boat loader and carrier. 4668 Johnstown Rd., Gahanna.

'61 BOAT, motor and trailer, complete, like new. 279-9185.

'63 OWENS 17 ft. "Lap-Strake" cabin cruiser, Fisherman. Sleeps 4. Equipped. 16 hours. $5400. 276-8259 or 279-5510.

BOAT MOTOR, 1963, 40 h.p. Scott with elec. controls. $260. CA. 1-8401

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

18 H.P. JOHNSON A-1 condition. $175. BR. 2-1687.

12' RUNABOUT, 22 h.p. Mercury, trailer and covers. $450. HI. 3-8471.

BOAT-TRAILER, mtr. and accessories, $300. 161 N. Wayne Ave., BR. 2-4616.

BOAT AND TRAILER, $100. 878-5841

LYMAN BOAT, 16', fully equipped, 35 h.p. mtr., trailer.

READY TO GO BOATING. 317 Old Village Road. Call TR. 8-4861 aft. 4:30 p.m.

Money-

(Continued from Page 1)

since the contest started.

The winner said it was Friday before he started his weekly search. At first he didn't believe he had come up with the lucky insignia. "I called my wife and asked her if she had been writing in the newspaper as a joke," he said.

When convinced it was no joke and the brightly colored emblem in his newspaper was a jackpot winner, Spicer lost no time in bringing the lucky paper to the Hartley Newspaper office to claim his $139 in "Confederate" money.

Asked what he was planning to do with the jackpot cash, Spicer replied, "I'll turn the money over to my wife. She'll probably go on a shopping spree."

Other winners in last week's "Confederate" Money Contest each claimed $1 in Hartley Newspaper cash. They were Robert E. West, RFD 1, West Jefferson; Mrs. L. C. Andrews, 986 Bucknell-dr., Whitehall, and Lewis E. Wetzel, 68 W. Town-st, West Jefferson.

This means the new jackpot, which starts this week in all Hartley Newspapers, is worth $17 in "Confederate" money. All money not claimed in each week's contest will be added to this amount to establish the following week's jackpot.

Any reader can claim the $1 in "Confederate" prize money by simply mailing the advertisement containing the winning insignia to Hartley Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad-st.



Twenty of these insignias are placed in 20 separate newspapers each week and are always printed in color other than black. The "1" emblems are just like the one printed in this column.

The reader who finds the "5" emblem, like the one in this column, is eligible to win $5 in "Confederate" cash. However, if the finder is a paid subscriber and brings the entire paper containing the winning emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office, then he will win the entire amount of the current jackpot. Like the "1" emblems, the "5" is always printed in a color other than black.



All entries must be received by Hartley Newspapers not later than noon on Monday following publication of the paper. This contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, or their families.

Legal-

(Continued from Page 1)

ed or volunteered to investigate the situations from several angles.

According to Mrs. Howard Spence, one of those present, there was unanimous feeling that the organization was necessary to protect the best interests of the community, and each person not only contributed an initial assessment of $5 but expressed his willingness to meet whatever additional funds would be needed to carry on the work of the group.

Officers elected are Francis Caldwell, president; Mrs. Rosina Wharton, secretary, and Herbert Bowman, treasurer.

Any person living in the area is urged to attend the meeting Wednesday at the Elmer Floyd home, 3610 Courtwright-rd.

Summer Loop Sked

Section One
Friday
Westerville at Hartley
Whitehall at DeSales
Section Two
Friday
Franklin Heights at Arlington
Tuesday
Sectional Playoff
Doubleheader Section
Saturday
Sectional Playoff

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Sixth in a series)

Although it is just slightly over five years old, kart racing is the fastest growing of all sports — both nationally and internationally.

The first kart was constructed in 1956 by a California racing-car mechanic, who built a practically bare chassis with a bucket seat only inches off the ground. For locomotion, he borrowed a two-cycle motor from a lawn mower.

THE FIRST track was a supermarket parking lot where the kart's designer soon found that 30 mph in the midget racer seemed better than twice that speed.

Seven years later, better than 500,000 karts are today in operation with both boys and girls, men and women piloting the small speedsters.

Kart racing popularity has won favor in even royal circles with Jordan's King Hussein pacing his royal team to victory in 1962 over a British army team from Cyprus for the "Challenge Cup."

Karts range in cost from $100 to $600, with six firms manufacturing them across the nation.

The International Kart Federation (Covina, Calif.) sanctioned over 100 races in 1962 at fairs plus 170 regional, state and territorial title races, leading up to the Grand National Championships, held at Pueblo, Colo., on a track that costs over $100,000.

As proof of the sport's rampaging popularity, the entrants in the first Grand National (1959) barely reached 100. Nearly six times that many entries participated last year.

Although most of '62 champions called California their home, Ohio had one champ. Jim Charf, of Tipp City, took top honors in the A-bushing junior division.

Band Concert

The sixth band concert at Schiller Park will take place Sunday, July 14 at 8 p.m.

Randal Near, who heads the music department at South High School will conduct. The Recreation Department and the Columbus Federation of Musicians sponsor the free summer music.

Musical selections will be both classical and contemporary, featuring trumpeteers from Brookhaven High School.

YMCA Calendar

Thursday, July 11

10 a.m., archery (boys 8-14); 3 p.m., leather craft (youth); 6 p.m., inter-church softball (intermediates); 6:30 p.m., glee club check for camp.

Friday, July 12

6 p.m., inter-church adult slow pitch.

Saturday, July 13

Soap Box Derby; 10 p.m., archery.

Monday, July 15

4 p.m., archery (girls 8-14); 6 p.m., inter-church softball (junior boys); 6 p.m., Young People's Inter-Church Council at Y-Park; 7 p.m., archery (boys 10-14); 8 p.m., archery (boys 14-16).

Tuesday, July 16

4 p.m., archery (boys 8-13); 6 p.m., inter-church softball (girls); 6 p.m., inter-club at Y-Park; 7 p.m., archery (girls 15-19).

Wednesday, July 17

10 a.m., leather craft; 2 p.m., adult leather craft; 4 p.m., archery (boys); 6 p.m., inter-church softball (junior boys); 7 p.m., archery (boys); 8 p.m., archery, 14-17.

Life-

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sheriff's Department stressed that while John Doe usually has a healthy respect for a gun, far more persons are killed with an automobile than with weapons of war.

He added that highway destruction has become a seven billion dollar a year business, but it only takes a few minutes of one's time to have his car checked out, and often only a few dollars to have it repaired.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

Legion Schedule

Blue League
Sunday
Bexley at Eastmoor
Scioto Post at Whitehall
Capital City at Groveport

Gold League
Sunday
Scioto at Columbus Post
Worthington at Grove City
Camp Chase at Hilliard

Pit Stops

Curt Kraft, of Columbus, fresh from his win on the 50-lap "Firecracker Championship" for super-modifieds last Thursday at the Columbus Motor Speedway, returned to the Williams-rd oval Sunday night, to make it two-straight.

Despite Kraft's win there were times that Bob Smith, also of Columbus, looked like he might get the checkered-flag himself, as he drove side-by-side with Kraft, for the final 10-laps. Smith was second, trailed by Al Smith, of Dayton, Urbana's Neal Sceva and Columbus' Don Townsend.

THE LATE MODEL headliner was won by Shad Wheeler in his '55 Ford, followed by Don Trees in a '58 Ford convertible and Bob Bower, driving a '60 Plymouth.

This Friday, the flying-stocks will take over for a full program of events and Sunday night, the super-modifieds and late-models will be back for a combined program, including a feature race in each division. Time trials, both nights, are at 7 p.m. with the first race set for 8 p.m.

In the raceway's game of "Total," there'll be $400 in cash, Friday night, waiting for the fan or fans to select the first five finishers, in order in the flying-stock feature.

ON SUNDAY evening, July 21, the Southside track will run its Mid-Season Championship for super-modifieds. There will also be late-model events on the program that will windup with a 50-lap championship feature for the modifieds.

Sawvel-

(Continued from Page 1)

possible for new water consumers to receive water service without subsidy on the part of the Columbus users) should in itself result in most favorable publicity and will be a credit to the existing administration. As in the case with the rates, the newspaper publicity would be prepared in advance and given to both papers."

Sawvel's advice on wording of proposed news releases was not followed, Freeman said, because "wording of the first news release was not what they wanted," Freeman identified "they" as himself, members of council's service committee and "the administration."

Freeman also explained that adoption of the Sawvel report would not constitute an actual lifting of the water "freeze," but would replace the present policy with a form of economic rather than actual freeze. (Proposed rates for areas outside Columbus call for a 50 percent increase in incorporated areas and 100 percent increase for unincorporated areas.)

Freeman said that Sawvel dealt with the area of politics in his communications to the finance director and councilmen because "there were fears expressed by certain people" over political consequences.

"I don't know if they were members of council's service committee, or other councilmen." Freeman said. He said he did not believe that the councilmen who asked that political aspects be considered were members of the service committee.

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 S. Whittier St.
HI. 4-0987 — HI. 4-0146

WAIBEL ELECTRIC CO.

- Residential
- Industrial
- Commercial

Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU



Welcome Wagon
Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or when newcomers arrive in our community.

When the Occasion Arises PHONE

South Side Area:
Hazel Reed — CL 2-2242
South-East Area:
Groveport Area:
Stella Mohr TE. 6-6504
349 W. Cherry St.
Groveport, Ohio
Canal Winchester Area:
Charlotte Williams
TE. 7-2238

WELCOME WAGON

Additional Income

We are ready to train men to sell on a part-time basis, and offer a future that includes owning your own business. Begin by earning over $100 a month for a few hours' work. Consider these advantages:

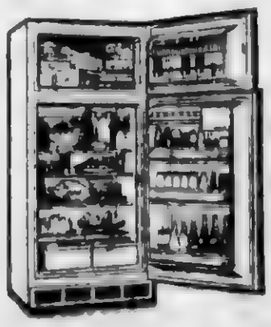
- You are always your own boss
- Your wife can help without leaving the house
- You earn high income as you are trained
- You get profitable repeat business
- You can sell almost any hour of the day

If you are free a few hours each week, and are interested in developing your own business, please write Box 537, Columbus 16, Ohio, for a confidential interview.

B.F.Goodrich — SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENT B.F. GOODRICH STORE

SOUTH SIDE	DOWNTOWN
1942 S. Parsons Ave.	194 N. Fourth St.
HI. 3-6504	CA. 1-6661

SPECIAL of the MONTH



1963 KELVINATOR NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

NOW ONLY 289.88

LOW BUDGET TERMS

LIBERAL TRADE-INS

Kelvinator Refrigerator and Freezer models defrosting! Dramatic, new 1963 styling. Adjustable door shelves. Butter and cheese keepers. Separate egg shelf. Magnetic door gaskets. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SHOE SALE

Reductions up to 45%!

Dozens and dozens of selected styles—but not every size in every style.

WOMEN'S SHOES	MEN'S SHOES
Were 3.99 to 6.99	Were 7.90 to 9.90
NOW 2.88	NOW 5.88 AND 6.88
GIRLS' SHOES	**BOYS' SHOES**
Were 2.99 to 4.99	Were 3.99 to 6.99
NOW 1.88 AND 2.88	NOW 2.88 TO 4.88

Men's relaxin' casuals reduced to 2.88 and 3.88
Men's socks starting at 3 pair 97 cents
Women's hose, handbags, slippers also reduced.

Thom McAn

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Decorated Cakes
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Delivery Service
444-4445
M&W Bakery
Dawn Donuts, 1361 Parsons

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
DIVI-CHEK
ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association

DENTON, DONALDSON & KUHN
FUNERAL HOME
KARL E. KUHN
Director



An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.
PRIVATE PARKING FOR 60 CARS
INVALID CAR BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 253-5569 — If No Answer, Call 253-6216
1203 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion

QUALITY MEATS
FOR LESS MONEY
Smoked Gallies
FRESH Frying Chickens
Bologna .....
Beef Liver .....
Braunschweiger
29c lb.

FOOT LONG DOGGIES
With
EIGHT BUNS TO FIT
95c

FINE FOR COOKOUT
FRESH
GROUND CHUCK PATTIES
6 TO A POUND
LB. 69c

TASTY FARM
WIENERS . . . lb. 39c
Ground Beef . . lb. 39c
Chuck Steak
lb. 49c
Boneless
Sirloin Tip Steak
LB. 99c
Excellent for Cookout

BRUNNER BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., July 11, 12, 13 and 14
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 8

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1051



This week's outstanding personality has been mentioned many times in this column, for she has been an energetic worker in many areas. In addition, she was invited to list her qualifications for "Who's Who." Characteristically, she declined, believing her accomplishments were not noteworthy.

Her many friends have probably already guessed that today's profile features Helen Denney.

As Helen Justus, she was a student at Southwood School, Roosevelt Junior High and South High School. While at South she met her future husband, Walter Denney, who was an athletic star at the Ann St. School.

Mrs. Denney became acquainted with the work of the YWCA while in high school, where she was a member of the Girl Reserves, now known as the Y-Teens. High school graduation found her working for the Sears Roebuck Co. Her executive qualities were evident even then, for she was the office manager when she left the company in 1940.

Her marriage took place in 1932. It is an amusing coincidence that her two daughters, Patti and Diane, helped to further the leap year theme by arriving in 1936 and 1940, respectively.

Upon the appearance of Diane, Helen retired from the business world to devote her time to her daughters and their interests. Thus she became active in PTA work. Her leadership talents were used to great advantage, as witness a partial list of the offices she held: unit president of Lincoln Park, Barrett Junior High and South High schools; district vice-president, president of the Columbus and Franklin County Council, secretary of the Ohio Congress PTA. She was honored with national and state honorary life memberships by the organization.

With two daughters, it was also natural that she become interested in the YWCA. She is currently second vice-president of that organization and chairman of the Public Relations Committee. In this latter capacity she is one of the co-editors of "The Chronicle", issued by the YWCA, a task shared by Florence Worrell, the executive director of the organization. Helen, a life member of the group, has also belonged to Beta Gamma Chi, Business Girls Club, and has served as chairman of the Teen-Age Committee.

She has served as a member of the Board of Directors on three different terms. She has worked on the YMCA - YWCA Development Fund and has represented the YWCA on the United Community Council.

Her church affiliation is with the South Methodist Church. Her church offices include church treasurer, a post she has held for seven years. This position makes her a member of Commission on Stewardship and Finance. She is a teacher of the 11th grade church school class, and assists her daughter Diane with the Girls' Softball team. She and her husband were counselors of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for nine years; as another indication of their interest in youth work. She is also student work secretary of the WSCS.

As if these activities were not enough, she is also active in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Southeast Lions Club. She served as first vice-president in charge of programs this year, and will serve as president in the 1963-1964 term of office. She also belongs to the South Side YMCA.

For relaxation, Walter and Helen bowl in a mixed league one night a week. Athletic Walter bowls in other leagues as well, in addition to golfing. The Denneys also love to travel, whether it's a short trip, long trip, by auto, plane or "whatever", to quote Helen. Helen admits she's not "gung - ho" all the way about camping. She enjoys the out-of-doors tremendously, but could do without sleeping on the ground in a sleeping bag.

The resident of 601 E. moler-st credits her husband with making it possible for her to pursue her many activities, with his encouragement and understanding. Walter, a foreman of the plating department at the Seagrave corporation, is justly proud of her.

Lest anyone think that all these accomplishments through the years have made elen a "stuffy' 'type person, we'll let you in on a secret. We heard that she has an excellent sense of mimicry, and does a very fine "Phyllis Diller."

Seriously, the community is very proud of Helen, and happy for every honor that comes her way. Helen didn't know this, but the outstanding personality idea was born when this columnist decided that folks such as she should receive community recognition for their labors. If this feature has community approval, the "thank-yous" belong to Helen.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will travel to Cedar Point for an outing on Tuesday, July 16. Members will meet at 8 a.m. at the center. Luncheon is each person's responsibility.

The uppermost thought in the minds of these youngsters this week is how to cram the most fun in their approaching natal day: Emmanuel Cheshir, Daniel Dear, Paul Jones, Donna Blakeman, Eve Eisel, Ruth Hennestofel, Sheila Rollins, Linda Wonderly, Charles Riley, Mike Richardson, Barbara Lenigar, Lillian Kukuloff, Regina Parker, Bonnie Wellman, Gary Malloy, John Vick, Robert Alan Gluffre, Patty May and Kevin Campbell. A new "teen" age will be celebrated by Steve Toth, Bill Warner, Ray Anderson, and Gene Clark.

The 3 F's Fellowship of Ohio Avenue EUB will hold an outing at Old Man's Cave on Sunday, July 14. Four church delegates at the Youth Convention held at Westerville, July 8-11, were Stanley Uffner, Linda Hiltbrunner, Sheila Morris and Jim Driggs. Mrs. Ed Bornshine who is the WSWS secretary to youth, heads the committee in charge of the attendance.

July 13 has special significance to two young couples, for on that day they will be participants in wedding ceremonies. Corrine Hall, 1185 Studer-av will become the bride of Thomas Hughes, 2727 Burnaby-dr. Veronica Wynd, a former Moler-st resident now of 793 College-av, will exchange her vows with Robert Cones, 2495 Bexley Park-rd, in the Bexley Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordray recently attended a wedding in St. Louis.

Ronny Brown, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Brown of the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, is now making his home in Washington, D.C. The Brown family were guests of honor at a church-wide tea and social hour not too long ago.

Beulah Herbert recently returned from a six-weeks vacation in Long Beach, California.

The Emmanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will hold an outing on Tuesday, July 16. The gathering has a 6:30 p.m. starting time. There will be no August meeting of the group.

Three Washington Avenue EUB Circles will meet tonight, July 11. Vada Circle has scheduled a 6:30 picnic at 700 Mithoff-st, home of Hazel Mitchell. Florence Circle will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Martha Circle will meet at 7:30 in the home of Marilyn Gordon, 1172 Stanhope-dr. The Ladies Bible Class will meet at 7:30 on Monday, July 15.

Well known to young South Side musicians is the Sunday, July 14 conductor of the Schiller concert, for the baton wielder is Randal Near, former South High bandmaster.

The annual picnic of the Southwood Church of Christ will be held Saturday, July 13, at the South Side "Y" Park.

Clarence Frank, 1386 Linwood-av, will have vivid memories of his half-completed 1963 European tour. The localite, who slipped on cobblestones in Denmark and broke his hip, found himself a hospital patient in Copenhagen. He was flown back home and now is hospitalized in room 119, Doctors Hospital. Other ailing folks include Harry Messer, who underwent surgery in Grant Hospital; Sharon Good, who successfully underwent neuro-surgery, also in Grant.

The historic "Hundred Days" of Napoleon began Mar. 20, 1815.



GLORIA McBRIDE, participating in the Miss Universe pageant now underway in Miami, will be gowned in a gold and silver brocade, floor-length sheath for the final competition.

Columbus Girl Eyes Miss Universe Crown In Pageant At Miami

By BETTY DAFT

Ohio, her fame for buckeyes and beauties already known nationally, is making a bid for world-wide recognition of her specialties this week.

This year's Miss America, a resident of Sandusky, has already proven that the country's most beautiful girls come from Ohio.

And Columbus' own Miss Gloria McBride is representing the state in the spectacular Miss Universe pageant, in progress through next Monday at Miami. Gloria lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cummins, 1376 Stelzer-rd.

Miss McBride, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Barber, of Canal Winchester, left early Wednesday morning in a flurry of last-minute preparations.

Gloria wasn't officially notified until Monday that the original Miss Ohio, Andrea Getzlaff, of Solon, was disqualified because she would not be 18 when the contest started.

Gloria was first runner-up in the state contest held June 3 in Cleveland, trailing the winner, Andrea Getzlaff, by one point.

Miss Getzlaff had received a temporary restraining order preventing anyone else from representing Ohio in the contest. A phone call from Cleveland Monday notified Gloria that this was lifted and that she was eligible to enter the pageant as Miss Ohio.

With stars in her eyes and her feet barely skimming the ground, she was launched in a whirlwind of activity.

There was an exciting Monday afternoon session at her sponsoring store, The Fashion, which supplied her wardrobe, and an equally thrilling Tuesday morning at Gallo's for fittings on gowns made especially for her.

The 17 ensembles include four floor-length gowns and half a dozen short cocktail gowns of sequins, satins, brocades and floating chiffons, and an assortment of street clothes to carry her through the five-day affair.

"Miss USA" will be chosen from contestants representing every state in the union, and the winner will compete with beauties from 60 other countries for the crown of "Miss Universe."

Sharing in Gloria's elation is her mother and grandparents, who agree that "Even though she doesn't win or even place in the finalists, the experience is a marvelously happy one."

As Miss Ohio, Gloria would have an exciting year with a busy schedule for personal appearances.

Mrs. Cummins will not accompany her granddaughter to Miami, although she did go along on the Cleveland trip. "It's the plane," she confided. "I just don't care to fly. But they will keep in close touch by phone, and I will surely be watching television next Monday night."

She won't be alone. Most of Columbus will join the Cummins and Gloria's friends at the TV set next Monday evening.

Gloria was graduated from Groveport High School and is employed at White-Haines Optical Co. She is 21, and her measurements are 36-23-36.

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South Side Leader

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record
SE Rural-Urban News

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

French River Lyric

Count that day won
Whose low descending sun
Finds not one thing done!

Time for Reflection

Each time I come back to the French River I'm reminded how infinitesimal each of us really is. In terms of time the world has existed, we are somewhat like the ants that scurry across one of those age old rocks I sit upon.

Here giant pine trees, many times older than those who view their beauty, look down on quiet waters contained in a gorge that has been formed over centuries as the waters cut away one grain of sand at a time.

It is satisfying to believe that tomorrow and tomorrow into eternity God will preserve such beauty as a reminder to man of his short allotment of time on earth.

Questions of a Wee One While Fishing

Any Dad who has a seven-year-old wee one who claims she likes to fish has perhaps had the pleasure of answering such questions as these while patiently and hopefully awaiting a tug at his line:

"What's the secret of catching pickerel?"

"Will I own some land up here and come fishing here when I get big?"

"How long could a rock bass live in a bucket of water?"

"Will you play a game of canasta with me when we get back to the cottage?"

"Hey, Daddy, do fish have real good eyes? Are they the best-eyed animals in the world?"

"Can I keep that little pickerel for a pet?"

"Why don't we go to some other fishing hole?"

"You mind if I rest a while? I'm tired!"

"Why don't they bite?"

A Good Show

Apparently undisturbed by our presence and with the knowledge that we are merely guests in their great outdoors, we are afforded a wide variety of entertainment by the rightful owners of this beauty.

From the first ray of morning sunlight a melody of pleasant notes fills the air like perpetual old-time music boxes.

The song sparrow, the Jenny wren, the yellow canaries come down to almost reaching distance as they proudly present their solo parts.

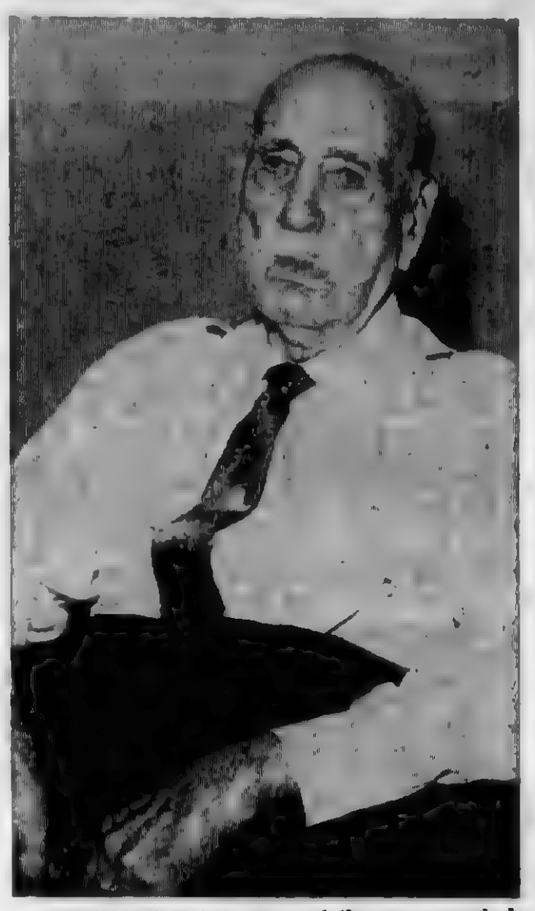
Round the corner of our island a mother mink and three playful wee ones filled with curiosity venture forth as though to remind us they want to share this serenity.

And a muskrat swims toward the island to see if he is missing anything while across the way Old Man Beaver drags a piece of fresh cut cedar to his new home — maybe for a cedar closet for his little lady.

Off shore a fish jumps as though to say, "Come and get me."

All through the day the show goes on. And the calm

(Continued on Page 3)



LOSING COUNT long ago of the young people he has had as either elementary or Sunday School students, L. M. Cooper still recalls fondly the boys and girls he worked with for 73 years of his life.

PARADE OF BOYS IN 97-YEAR LIFE

When L. M. Cooper, 2506 E. Livingston-av, retired in 1928, he was only 62 years old, but already had 42 years of working with young people. From the time he was 20 he had taught school in Vinton county.

Coming to Ashville in 1928 to work for his oldest son, now deceased, he did not turn his back on a lifetime of teaching, but merely changed his field.

When his health finally forced him into complete retirement four year ago, he left behind him a parade of young men whom he had instructed in the EUB Sunday School classes for 35 years.

Recently the members of the first class he had begun at a time most men are through with public service met to honor the 97-year-old gentlemen who is now living with his son, L. M. Cooper, Jr.

Future generations will not forget the dignified old gentleman, now frail, but alert as ever. His portrait, painted by Rev. Francis Huber, who was once one of the hundreds of boys whose Christian education was furthered by the beloved teacher, hangs in the classroom, a gift in commemoration of the South Side gentleman who has actively guided youth for 73 years.

Two other sons, Kenneth and Aurice, live in Columbus, while his youngest son Lowell is an Ashville businessman.

Three Ask For Zoning Variances

Three South Side appeals for variances other than strict conformance with the Columbus Zoning Ordinance will be heard when the Board of Zoning Adjustments meets Friday, July 26, at 2 p.m.

Steelworkers Local Union 2342 is seeking permission to erect a union hall at 2184 Groveport-pk. This is a R-2 single family residential district.

In a like zoning area, Robert S. Nelson is asking for a variance which will allow the expansion of a non-conforming grocery store at 440 Hilock-rd.

The third case involves Robert M. Weber's appeal to violate the building setback line regulation in making an addition to a doctor's office at 1460 S. High-st. The area is a C-4 commercial district.

ConfederateCash Jackpot Growing

Increasing weekly, the jackpot in Hartley Newspapers' "Confederate" Money Contest has reached $39 after being emptied two weeks ago by an East Side family.

Winners of $1 in "Confederate" cash in last week's contest were Mrs. Emil J. Willeke, 4485 Madeline-dr; Mrs. Robert Williams, 1330 Frebis-av, and Margaret M. Leonardo, 249 Hinman-av.

To learn how you can participate in the contest and win "Confederate" money, which can be spent just like the real thing, read the details on the inside of this newspaper.

SOLD 15 TIMES!

Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer of 705 Kenwick-rd thinks she could do very well in the used bike business. She ran a two-line want ad in Hartley Newspapers. As a result, she happily said, "I sold the bike, and I must have had a chance to sell it at least 15 times." Put Want Ads to work for you. Call BR. 4-1155 now.

Something Special!

New homes excitement is in the air!

Because of this, we know you'll want to read the two special "Homes of Tomorrow" sections which wrap your Hartley newspaper next week.

Bold, bright and beautiful, the sections will be printed by a new process which will be a delight to readers. Interesting pictures, features and informative advertisements will be found in next week's special homes section of Hartley Newspapers.

Look for it!

WILL ISSUE 'CERTIFICATES OF APPROPRIATENESS'

German Village Commission Establishes City Hall Office

By JANE ROBINSON

A new office was opened Monday on the second floor of City Hall.

Though it may raise a few evebrows, it represented the reward of a long struggle by those backing the controversial German Village Ordinance.

The new office houses the German Village Commission and is presided over by the working secretary, Mrs. Helen Bell, 1144 Parsons-av.

The function of the new set-up is to handle requests for architectual changes of buildings within the boundaries of the German Village.

These boundaries were set when the ordinance went into effect the latter part of May. The area now defined as German Village by this law includes 221.5 acres and has Pearl-st as its western edge. Blenkner-st and 15 foot alley south of Livingston form the eastern boundary, and Nursery-ln is on the southern line. Hodge, Lathrop, Brust, Grant and Jaeger-sts and Blackberry-all. run along the north.

In brief, the ordinance states that there shall be no exterior construction, remodeling, demolishing, alteration or change of buildings within the confines of the area without applying to the Commission for a "Certificate of Appropriateness."

Within one week after an application is received, the request will be either granted or denied. Walls, fences, awnings and color are a few of the matters that are subject to the commission's approval or disapproval.

An ordinance of this type is unique in Ohio, through similar laws have stood up in the supreme courts of other states.

Those opposing the statute have taken the stand that a law which dedicates what a property owner can or cannot do with his real estate is an enfringement of civil liberty.

Frank Fetch who is president of German Village Society, Inc. (which is not directly connected with the commission formed by the city) declared the ordinance will lead to an "orderly and interesting" development of the Village, rather than turn it into a "hodgepodge."

He also feels it is to the economic advantage of the entire community to have the area restored in a controlled manner.

"With an architect on the commission," he added, property owners can avail themselves of architectural advice that many would be personally unable to afford.

Under the chairmanship of William Scheurer, members serving (they are appointed by the mayor) are Helen Wagner, secretary, Fred Gockenbach, Jr., Fred Kaiser, and Arnall Connell.

The law was given teeth

(Continued on Page 3)



THE CIRCULAR SHAPE of the largest recreation center in Columbus, the one at Lincoln Park for which ground was broken Wednesday, allows the incorporation of a four-lane, 110-yard track. Designed by the architectural firm, Wright and Gilfillen, the structure will be built by Waggenbrenner Construction Co., which holds the general contract.

$400,000 RECREATION CENTER BEGUN

Lincoln Park Sod Broken

When ground was broken Tuesday afternoon for the $400,000 Lincoln Recreation Center it brought the promise of more creative and wholesome use of leisure time for South Siders, according to N. J. Barack, city recreation superintendent, when he spoke at the ceremonies.

The center was designed, he pointed out, to provide facilities not only for children and adults, but "for our senior citizens."

A dream of the recreation department and South Side civic leaders for years, the center plans have met with delay, red tape, disputes and confusion over priorities.

But when the first spade of dirt was lifted the past was forgotten and it looked like smooth sailing from this day on.

Many of those present emphasized the value of a center, such as the one under way, to the community as a whole.

Located in the southeast part of Lincoln Park at Woodrow-av and Ann-st, it is expected to draw heavily from the extreme southern section of the area, as the needs of those living further north are met by Schiller Park.

In addition to city officials, including the mayor and council, the recreation committee and representatives of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, representatives from the architectural firm and the general contractors, were present. Mike Mileusnich, president of the Council of South Side Organizations, which has backed the project since its infancy, was also on hand to see it get started.

Rev. Donald Sigburt of St. Paul's United Church of Christ gave the invocation and Rev. Thomas Moore of the Free Will Baptist Church was invited to present the benediction.

Jerry Fedderson, recreation supervisor, arranged the long-awaited ceremony.

New Civic Association Petitions City Council

Deeply concerned over the lack of a planned recreational program members of the Marion Franklin Area Civic Association have presented a petition to Columbus City Council asking for immediate action to rectify the matter.

Presented by councilman William Hoermle, the petition signed by almost 500 residents was referred to the Service Committee. The association was later told it would be sent to the Recreation Department for further consideration.

Referring to the often quoted theory that idle time and unused energy are seeds of juvenile delinquency, the petitioners state that they feel the time to retard the growth of such a situation is now, with the establishment of a center designed for year-round activities for all age groups.

The Marion-Franklin area extends south from Refugee-rd to Williams-rd, and from Alum Creek west to Lockbourne-rd.

The petition further stated that although the churches and schools provide the opportunity for mental and moral development, the parents are concerned with the physical development of the children as well.

A survey was taken by the association to determine the type of activities the area residents want.

The group feels that both an indoor and outdoor swimming pool are necessary, as well as a picnic area, baseball diamonds, tennis courts and a playground equipped with swings, sliding boards, sandboxes and a wading pool.

Among the indoor athletic facilities they seek are a gymnasium, exercise room, handball court, a steam room and boxing equipment.

They also listed among their needs rooms for meetings, and handicrafts and a projector room.

Rev. William Talley, III, was elected president when the civic group was formed a couple of months ago.

Schiller Park Plans Concert

The seventh band concert of the season will be conducted at Schiller Park, Sunday, July 21, at 8 p.m. by Dr. Charles L. Spohn, associate professor of music at Ohio State University.

He is also director of the military band at the university, associate director of the marching and concert bands and has been a tympanist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra since 1951.

There is no admission charge to attend the concert.

Lives Risked Daily

By JANE ROBINSON

Tragedy is brewing down on Lockbourne-rd at the site of the Walnut Creek bridge.

This is the conclusion of Hamilton Police Chief Frank Bonner, of representatives of the State Board of Health, of people living in the neighborhood, and of many motorists who have observed the traffic conditions.

But there is only speculation as to exactly how the tragedy will strike.

Will a boy dive from the bridge into the murky waters below and break his back or neck, or will he strike a floating log and suffer a fractured skull?

Will one or more cars be

(Continued on Page 3)

Max Borst At Helm Of Southeast Lions

Max A. Borst got a fast introduction to one of many jobs that will be his as new president of the Southeast Lions Club last Thursday.

Joined by Mike Mileusnich and Richard Poenisch, he spent the day inspecting the hundreds of boys playing Junior Jet baseball in South Side playground this summer.

The young athletes were all sporting new T-shirts designating each team and the sponsoring Lions club. The outfits were completed with baseball caps, also a gift of the civic club.

Carl Snedeker, Ernie Barta and Walter Denny are the new first, second and third vice-presidents who just took office. Other new officers include Frank Zimpler, secretary; William Cook Jr., treasurer; William Cook, Sr., secretary and Howard Storch, assistant treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors for the coming years are Dave Wod, Richar Poenich, Robert Alspach and Oscar Weichers.



TAKING THE GAVEL from retiring president Jim Wagner, left, the new president, Max A. Borst, assumed the chair of the Southeast Lions Club last week. George Loudermilk, right, also a past president, was the installing officer at the ceremonies. Borst moved up from vice-president.



MOMENTS BEFORE HER mother arrived on the scene, the young lady was hanging on the outside of the bridge across Big Walnut Creek on Lockbourne-rd in a swimming suit. Apparently spotting the family car from a distance, she managed to change clothes before her irate parent arrived, but wasn't able to make her get-away from the forbidden swimming hole. Her progress up the bank was accelerated by the strap her mother had brought along for the purpose of emphasizing that the Big Walnut was strictly "off-limits."

Of interest to Women

CHAIRMEN ASK GOLDEN AGERS TO SUBMIT ARTS

The 15th annual Golden Age Hobby Show, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Columbus Citizen-Journal, will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, general chairman, and Mrs. Howard Bevis, co-chairman, are asking all persons 60 years of age or over to prepare entries for the show. There is no entry fee.

Some of the classifications in the hobby show include painting, needlecraft, ceramics, photography, weaving, metal works, wood carving, leathercraft and collections.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Senior Citizens Center, 224-5014.

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Pamela Sue Quickel, Kenneth Klopfer Are Joined In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. KENNETH D. KLOPFER

'St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene of a candlelight wedding Apr. 26 when Miss Pamela Sue Quickel became the bride of Kenneth D. Klopfer.

Rev. John O. Lang read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Quickel, 1189 Berkeley, and Mr. John B. Quickel, Columbus. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Klopfer, 1088 S. Champion-av.

The bride chose for her wedding a full length gown of silk organza over taffeta designed with princess lines. A crown of rhinestones and pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book, topped with white roses.

Mrs. Robert Spidell, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore a yellow cotton sateen sheath with an overlay of yellow embossed silk organza. The bridesmaids were Miss Patty Jo Welker and Miss Mary Heery who wore turquoise dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Janet Kay Klopfer, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jann Spidell, the bride's niece, who wore full orchid silk organza dresses trimmed with orchid velvet. All wore circular veils and carried bouquets of carnations matching their attire.

Mr. Herbert Klopfer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Craig Kays; Mr. Edward Klopfer, uncle of the bridegroom; Mr. John N. Quickel, brother of the bride, and Mr. Robert Spidell, brother-in-law of the bride.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Klopfer are graduates of South High School. The bride attended Ohio State University and is presently employed at Ohio Bell Telephone Co., traffic department.

Mr. Klopfer attended Capital University Conservatory of Music and plans to attend Ohio State University College of Music, this fall. He is presently associated with the Civil Defense Supply Center.

The couple went to Arizona for their honeymoon and are residing at 1118 Ellsworth. They plan to make Phoenix, Ariz., their residence in June, 1964, where Mr. Klopfer plans to complete his college training.

PILOT CLUB SETS ANNUAL PICNIC

Pilot Club of Columbus will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, July 23 at the Byers' cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Members of the Newark and Zanesville clubs have been invited to attend the day's outing.

Making arrangements for the affair are members of the publicity committee: Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av; Mrs. Naomi Burrows, 1151 Oxley-rd; Miss Frances Geyer, 6390 Federrd; Miss Helen Hiteshew, 573 Pierce-av and Mrs. Peg Stevens, 4171 Kenny-rd.

Gallia Countians Set Annual Get-Together

The annual Gallia County get-together will be held Saturday, July 28 at Westerville Park. Families will meet at noon and a picnic lunch will follow at 1 p.m. They are asked to bring one or two items and table service for the picnic.

There will be dancing, poetry reading and an accordion number on the program. Mrs. Paul Phalen is chairman.

For further information call BE. 9-4955, BE. 7-4724, or 882-4235.

SWISS PICNIC IS SCHEDULED

The annual Swiss picnic will be held at Catalpa Park, Sunday, Aug. 4.

Music will be furnished by Al Baumbusch and the orchestra.

There will be games for the kiddies and food and refreshments for all.

Herbert Kunzi is the honorary chairman and Otto Kuepfer is the chairman in charge.

Public is invited.

To Sponsor Matinee Starring Brenda Lee

Twigs of the Children's Hospital will sponsor a Saturday matinee of "The Wizard of Oz," 2:45 p.m., Sept. 7. This Kenley Player production will feature the teen-age star, Brenda Lee.

Tickets may be purchased for $2 from Twig members with all proceeds going to the hospital.

Co-chairmen of ticket sales who may be contacted are: Mrs. Patricia Lackey, 2731 Nottingham-rd, 486-8973, and Mrs. C. V. Conway, 5481 River Forest-rd, TU. 9-1130.

DONATIONS FOR RUMMAGE SALE ARE REQUESTED

Jane Leighninger Cancer Crew 15 will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday, Aug. 31.

Donations of clean clothing in good condition, toys, games, books, jewelry, dishes, pans and records are needed.

For pick up contact Sue Howison, 279-5404.

Miss George, Mr. Dover Wed At Hoge Memorial



MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. DOVER

Miss Mary Lou George and Mr. James Harry Dover were united in marriage at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church on May 18. Rev. Calvin Didier and Rev. Ralph Martin performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride's mother is Mrs. Michael George of 685 Belvidere-av. Mr. Dover is the son of Mrs. Harry O. Dover, 512 Jackson-st.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle with a lace bodice and bouffant skirt accented with layers of tulle.

Pearls trimmed the matching lace head piece which held her fingertip veil of English illusion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis with a cascade of falling ivy.

Mrs. Jenny Kourie was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a honey beige floor-length silk linen sleeveless sheath, with a high scoop neckline and cummerbund effect. The tunic style skirt was accented at the back waistline with two small bows. She carried tangerine carnations with a cascade of falling ivy.

The bride's other sister, Mrs. Louise Karam, was attendant. She wore a matching dress of gold and carried tangerine carnations with ivy.

Best man was Mr. Wilbur L. Dover, brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by Mr. Jerry Dover, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. John Dober.

A reception was held at the church.

The new Mrs. Dover was graduated from West High School and is employed by the State Teachers Retirement System. Her husband is a graduate of South High School and is associated with the Columbus Dispatch.

Following a wedding trip through New York, the couple is residing at 1542 Northwest-blvd.

Amateurs To Participate In National Bridge Tourney

Bridge players can be in competition with the experts Saturday, July 27, at the Seneca Hotel, when the American Contract Bridge League holds its national tournament.

Most of the country's top players will be in Los Angeles, but because all hands in the tournament will be the same, area participants can actually compete against the masters.

The tournament will be held at the same time in cities across the country, with 26 boards of duplicate being scheduled. In Columbus the starting time will be at 2 p.m.

The American Contract Bridge League selects two organizations to benefit from its charity tournaments. This year, the event will benefit the American Cancer Society and the United Cerebral Palsy.

Further information may be obtained by calling the tournament chairman, Mrs. Richard Chubb, AM. 3-0906.

Women's Auxiliary Sets Euchre Party

A progressive euchre party, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary 357 of Ternstedt General Motors, will be held Saturday, July 20, 8:30 p.m., at the 969 Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

All proceeds will go to charity.

EUCHRE PARTY

Grand Central Rebekah Lodge 699, will sponsor a euchre party Friday, July 19, 8 p.m. at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. The public is invited.



To Benefit Hospital

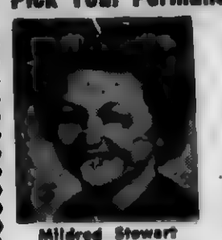
KINDER KEY will sponsor the Sunday, July 21 performance of the Kenley Players production, "Carnival," starring Ann Blyth. Miss Blyth will visit the heart laboratory at Children's Hospital, July 17, with Kinder Key members who support the lab with their annual Christmas caroling drive. Proceeds from the "Carnival" ticket sale will be used to help finance the caroling project. From left are: Gail Caronis, 612 Bigelow-dr, Hilliard and Nancy Caton, 817 S. Hague-av. Tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Robert Hadley, HU. 6-3428; co-chairman, Mrs. Caronis, Hilliard, TR. 6-4145; West Side, Mrs. Caton, 274-3923 and Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Glenn Jones, [illegible]

WELFARE SEMINAR CONTINUES SERIES

Three professionals in the area of welfare work will conduct a panel discussion on the subject "Commonly Accepted Standards of Public Welfare" at the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus on Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m.

The discussion will take place in the presentation room of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Spring and Front-sts.

On the panel will be Charles L. Caton, director of Franklin County Child Welfare Board; Richard K. Cassidy, director of Franklin County Welfare Dept., and a speaker representing the Division of Aid for the Aged.

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Lives—

(Continued from Page 1)

involved in a fatal accident in an attempt to avoid striking the kids, from kindergarten to high school age, who congregate on the narrow bridge and race across the highway with nary a glance to oncoming traffic?

Will the water-born bacteria in the sewage-contaminated water be the agent of death?

Or will the tricky Walnut Creek with its walk-offs and underwater wire entanglements simply claim one more drowning victim?

No one has a crystal ball that will answer these questions, but common sense dictates those who are swimming at this site are gambling not only with their own lives, but with the lives of others.

The only question that can be answered is, "How can the situation be corrected before it is too late?"

Chief Bonner is patrolling the area regularly to keep the highway and bridge clear, but states that his warnings are effective only while he is actually present.

He is at this time attempting to get an open affidavit from the owner of the land adjacent to the creek to allow on-the-spot arrest of those trespassing on the land.

It is not against state law to swim in open streams. However, the State Board of Health issued the following statement Tuesday through John E. Richards, engineer in charge of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Unit of the Division of Sanitary Engineers:

"As a department we do not approve of swimming in any unsupervised area.

"The quality of water in that area of Big Walnut Creek is not recommended for swimming as a number of sewage treatment plant effluent discharges empty upstream into either Big Walnut or its tributaries.

"Such effluent is not sterilized and always contains considerable bacteria.

"The danger of typhoid and eye, throat and ear infections is very real and the finger has been pointed to such water as a harbor of infectious hepatitis. Also, the polio virus has been isolated from contaminated water."

Howard Reynolds, assistant county health commissioner, pointed out that tetanus is also among the 85 water-born diseases and that the muddiness of the waters here would make recovery of a downing victim extremely difficult.

Mrs. Frank Peters, whose husband leases the bottom land by the "swimming hole," stated that their crops have been ruined year after year by the hordes tramping through and by the parked automobiles.

Prosecution of minors who are the major offenders (although adults are also misusing the area) is difficult as the law is made to protect the under-age.

However, in the opinion of many, it is about time the public was protected from irresponsible youth.

Worley Baughman, teacher at Hamilton High, recently told Mrs. Peters that as he drove over the bridge after a late meeting a boy swung in front of his car from the overhead girders of the bridge.

The problem of keeping the teenagers and little children away from the danger spot is primarily the responsibility of the parents.

Chief Bonner believes that many parents are totally unaware that this is the place where their children are swimming and if the matter is brought to their attention they can and will bring it to a stop.

There are several public pools in the immediate area, clean and well supervised.

WHY NOT USE THEM?

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

stillness of the late night presents the most beautiful scene of the show as the huge bright moon focuses the spotlight for the whippoorwill's rendition that goes on till dawn.

Surely man has not lived or learned until he has relaxed and reflected upon these scenes and these performances. Here is a lesson: God surely meant that man should strive for peaceful living.



PERCHED ON the wall by the bridge approach, a little boy who claimed his parents knew where he was looked over the spot where young and old swim, heedless of dangers of contaminated water and wire entanglements. As the picture was snapped one boy called to another, "Watch out, or you'll cut your foot half off, like I did."

Local Deaths

FUNK, Oscar L., 72, 845 Forest-st, June 27 at Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Elizabeth Vanderburg Funk; son, daughter, seven grandchildren. Requiem mass at St. John the Evangelist Church July 1. Burial at Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

JOERGLER, Frank A., 78, of 564 Hanford-st, June 27, at the residence. Survived by wife, Olive Trimble Joergler; son, two granddaughters, one brother, one sister. Requiem High mass July 1 at St. Leo Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

NEFF, Donnell Lloyd, 61, 743 Siebert-st. Survived by wife, Ora; nieces and nephews. Funeral at Cook and Son Chapel June 29. Burial at Forest Lawn.

PRICE, Mrs. Frances M., 68, 1665 Whittier-st. Survived by two daughters, two sons, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two sisters, two half-sisters, half-brother. Requiem High Mass July 1 at Corpus Christi Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Evans Funeral Home.

BUCHWALTER, Charles, 220 Welch-av, died at the age of 66, at home. Survived by wife, Elma; sister, Mrs. Beulah Hoffman; brother, Presley A. Buchwalter; nieces and nephews. Service was held at the O. R. Woodward Co. Interment at Darbyville Cemetery.

EDWARDSON, Mrs. Martha, 1400 Oakwood-av. Survived by daughter, Joyce; sister and niece. Cremation was completed at Cook and Son Chapel. Memorial service was conducted Monday, July 1, at the First Congregational Church.

WILHELM, Paul, 60, 1537 S. Champion-av. Member of Germania Club, IOOF Harmonia Lodge No. 358 and Greater Beneficial Union District No. 273. Survived by wife, Lena; daughter; son; two brothers and five grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered from the Corpus Church.

RYAN, Anna, 87, of 725 Wilson-av, died at the Bellview Rest Home, Monday, July 15. She was a retired employe of the F. & R. Lazarus Co. Survived by nephew. Requiem High Mass at St. John The Evangelist Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

HERMAN, George Caspar, 71, of 369 Hanford-st, died Tuesday, July 16. Retiered foreman for Weinman Pump Co. and member of Holy Name Society. Survived by wife, Louise; three sons; daughter; three sisters and 16 grandchildren. Requiem High Mass will be offered Friday at St. Leo Church. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery.

HOFMANN, Marie, 82, of 229 Southwood-av. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Survived by daughter, two grandchildren, three cousins and two great-grandchildren. Service was held Friday, July 5, at Graumlich and Sons Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawh Cemetery.

SCHIRTZINGER, Cora Bell, 94, of 1252 S. High-st, died Monday, July 1. She is survived by son, two daughters, five brothers, one sister, 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Service was held at the O. A. Woodward yard Co. State St. Chapel. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Village—

(Continued from Page 1)

when it was stated that it shall be a misdemeanor to fail to conform with its regulations, punishable by a fine of not less than $50 or more than $500.

One of Mrs. Bell's first tasks, according to Fetch, will be to get together literature pertaining to the regulations set up by the ordinance and make it available to the public.

Y Calendar

Thursday, July 18

10 a.m., archery, boys, 8-14; 12:15 p.m., Metro Y-Board luncheon; 3 p.m., leather craft; 6 p.m., inter-church softball, intermediates.

Friday, July 19

6 p.m., inter-church men's slo-pitch, Southview Field.

Saturday, July 20

10 a.m., archery, boys.

Monday, July 22

4 p.m., archery, girls, 8-14; 6 p.m., inter-church softball, juniors; 7 p.m., archery, boys; 8 p.m., archery, boys.

Tuesday, July 23

4 p.m., archery, boys, 8-13; 6 p.m., inter-church softball, girls; 7 p.m., archery, girls.

Wednesday, July 24

10 a.m., leather craft; 2 p.m., leather craft (adults); 4 p.m., archery, boys; 6 p.m., inter-church softball, juniors; 7 p.m., archery, boys; 8 p.m., archery, boys, 14-18.

Child Killed In Traffic Accident

The death of eight-year-old Kenneth Sterling Jones, 1339 E. Kossuth-st, as the result of an auto accident Sunday night brought the city's traffic fatalities for the year to 27 deaths.

Police reports stated the youth was riding his bicycle north of Shady Lane-rd and ran into the side of a car being driven east on Livingston-av by Boivin Minor, 52, of Pickerington.

The Jones youth died of head and internal injuries. A passenger on the rear of the bicycle, Joseph Roberts, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roberts, 1745 Burlington-av, suffered only minor injuries.

Kenneth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jones; a brother, Duncan, and a sister, Karen. He also leaves his grandparents and great-grandparents.

Service was to be conducted today, Thursday, at Mohawk, W. Va., with interment at Mohawk Cemetery. Local arrangements by the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home.

B&PW Nominate Local Teacher

A teacher at Franklin Junior High School, Mrs. Agnes S. Merritt, 654 Wilson-av, has been nominated for treasurer of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at the organization's national convention at Dallas, Tex.

She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and served as director of government for the 1963 Buckeye Girls' State.

ON DESTROYER

David L. Downing, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Downing of 653 E. Columbus-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien, which is in San Diego, Calif., undergoing maintenance work.

Southsider Sent To Thailand

Marine Cpl. Oakley L. Jaynes, based in Hawaii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley R. Jaynes of 76 E. Barthman-av, recently participated in the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) training exercise "Dhamarajata," conducted in Thailand.

While assigned to the SEATO exercise, his unit was divided into close air support teams with duties of target spotting, communications and parachute jumping.

Southside Man Visits Iran Town

Jack M. Britton, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Britton of 601 Lehman-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harlan R. Dickson, which recently visited Abadan, Iran, on the Persian Gulf.

During their five-day visit, Dickson officers and crewmen took part in community activities, sightseeing, and visiting homes in Abadan.

In return, the Navymen held guided tours of the Dickson, and gave parties for an estimated 200 children.

An Atlantic Fleet unit, the Dickson is homeported in Newport, R.I.

SEAMAN TRAINS

Frederick P. Houseberg, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Houseberg of 1422 S. Third-st, is undergoing two weeks active duty training as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

God and the politicians willing, the U. S. can declare peace on the world, and win it . . . Ely Culbertson.

Hungarians Plan Picnic For Aug. 4

A dozen seats are still available on the bus chartered by the Old Hungarian Club for the annual picnic in Dayton, according to Louis Peterfy, chairman.

The group will meet at noon, Aug. 4, at the Super-Duper market on Parsons-av. The $3.50 tickets include transportation and admission to Valley View Grove Park.

Hungarian-style food will be served and the bus will return to Columbus about 11 p.m.

Anyone is welcome and may make reservation by calling Peterfy at HI. 3-7060.

Held Funeral Home Now In New Location

The Held Funeral Home announces they are in a new location, provide larger facilities and finer service to South Side residents.

Now located at 1166 Parsons-av, William B. Cotner, funeral director, has extended an invitation to the public to view the newly furnished rooms at the new home.

The funeral home, which specializes in services for all faiths, features an adjoining parking lot, ambulance and invalid coach service, and arrangements for cremations. Day or night service is available by calling HI. 4-3200 or HI. 4-2252.

Want Ads bring results.

Foster, Claar In Army Display For President

Two South Side soldiers participated in a massive display of missiles, artillery and engineer equipment in honor of President John F. Kennedy's visit in Hanau, Germany, June 25.

Pfc. John A. Foster, son of Mrs. Myrtle Foster of 309 Siebert-st, is a driver in Headquarters Company, 2d Medium Tank Battalion of the 3d Division's 32d Armor in Germany. The 24-year-old soldier entered the Army in Dec., 1961, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1958 graduate of South High School.

Pfc. David W. Claar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Claar, Sr., 1320 Frebis-av, is a machine-gunner in Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion of the 3d Armored Division's 36th Infantry in Germany. The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in Oct., 1961, and completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J. He attended South High School.

Want Ads bring results.

Greegors Give Encyclopedia Set To Settlement

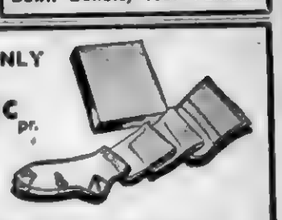
Dr. and Mrs. David Greegor recently presented a set of the World Book Encyclopedia to the South Side Settlement.

The encyclopedia will be used as reference material in the study room of the settlement. The last set of encyclopedia available to students studying at the settlement was dated 1928.

Less than half of U.S. states have a periodic automobile safety inspection. Fourteen additional states are now considering inspection legislation.



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GOODYEAR GREAT SOUTHERN

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Great Bomb Illusion Still Lives

One of the most pernicious illusions abroad in the world today is the fond hope that if nations will give up testing atomic weapons the threat of an atomic holocaust will vanish.

We can close Pandora's box, but the pests are already out.



Jones

Furthermore, where do the ban-the-tests pickets get the idea that it would be good for humanity if the devilish art of atomic bomb-making were stopped at its present point of development?

For what we have now are dirty bombs. They suck up vast amounts of ground debris into a highly radioactive fireball and then distribute strontium 90 dust along a downwind path. We have heard talk about dirtier bombs — bombs with cobalt or gold cases that will produce even deadlier fallout. So a lot of people have the idea that testing is being conducted with the sole idea of producing bombs that leave more dangerous after-effects.

This isn't necessarily true. From a purely military point of view, clean bombs — that is, bombs with a big wallop but with minimum radiation, could be more valuable. Dirty bombs have heightened terror value, but they invite retaliation. Neither side could profit from an unbreathable atmosphere, and generals breathe, too.

As in World War II, where both sides withheld the use of excellent gases and some rudimentary bacterial weapons, the next war may find both sides limiting their choice of weapons in their own self-interest.

But it would be a mistake to assume that this limitation would extend to all atomic weapons. If anyone can develop a clean atomic bomb it would be a marvelously cheap and efficient killer. And three U.S. administrations have tried to make it plain that if we face the choice between loosing atomic war and watching Russia's vast land armies crunch through to the Channel with conventional weapons we will choose the former.

Atomic war on any scale is a grim prospect. Too bad the bomb works. Too bad that Energy does equal Mass times the squared speed of light. Too bad Einstein and Madame Curie were born.

But this is an age in which those who want survival with liberty are going to have to be tough-minded. We are going to have to contemplate with calmness and courage pretty horrible possibilities.

We have the easy alternative of survival without liberty. If America and the Western nations disbanded their armies and handed all their atomic weapons over to Khrushchev there'd be no war and those of us who survived the firing squads could settle down to life under a Soviet world government.

But the delusion that there must be some happy middle ground between atomic preparedness and complete surrender continues to afflict the Miss Nancys who gather in Trafalgar Square, parade round Holy Loch, and wave banners in front of the White House. "Ban the bomb!" "End the tests!" "Call a conference!"

There persists the quaint belief that the Communists are arming only because they fear our arms, that we must allay their suspicions much as FDR tried to allay the "suspicions" of Stalin at the disastrous Yalta pow-wow.

Let's end the "misunderstanding," wail the wailers. If the Russians won't agree to seven inspection stations for underground blasts let's agree to three, and if they don't want three let's agree to one or none.

Of course, there's no misunderstanding. What we are getting is the Pavlov dog treatment. The Russian scientist, Pavlov, discovered that you could break a dog down mentally by alternately giving it a promise of food and then disappointing it. That is why Khrushchev tries to keep building hopes for disarmament and then wrecking them and then building them again. And we accommodate him by sending, at the insistence of the frightened, teams of negotiators to sit down to endless Panmunjoms.

We've got a new Panmunjom going now. And last month President Kennedy stated hopefully that world peace will be achieved by "a gradual evolution of human institutions and effective agreements which are in the interests of all concerned."

More talk. More one-way concessions?

Communists speak to Communists with considerable frankness. Perhaps someone should remind Mr. Kennedy of Khrushchev's statement in Tirana, Albania, in May, 1959: "We do not negotiate on the basis of 'give and take.' We have nothing whatsoever to give. We will not make any concessions because our proposals do not form the basis of a barter deal."

We ought to quit dispatching futile emissaries to face the familiar and bitter choice of frustration or surrender. Instead, we should send Mr. K a simple note in non-diplomatic language:

"Look, Buster, we think tests in the atmosphere aren't even for the birds. We'll quit them if you will, but one more trick like the last time and we won't make this offer again. As to underground tests, we'll have them as often as we like and you are welcome to yours. If you ever want a moratorium on them send us a letter telling us how many monitors you'll allow and if we're interested we'll write you back."

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STRICTLY FRESH

There's a big difference between learning to drive and learning to play golf. When learning to play golf, one doesn't hit anything.

One family reports television shows are getting so bad that their children have gone back to doing homework.

The words that should be unsaid are too often the ones people like least to hear.

For fixing things around the house, there is nothing quite like the man who is handy with a check book.

Keeping a secret from some women is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

Magazines teach us one thing if nothing else. Models who don't need girdles are the ones who model them.

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

More and more doctors are finding out all over again that applied psychology is a large part of their professional success.

These wiser and more balanced members of the profession, regardless of what school of thought they were graduated from, become eclectic practitioners, which means that if it is in all the books and works, fine. If it is in all of the "orthodox books" and doesn't work, out with it. If it is in no book and works, thank God someone had brains enough and dedication enough to find it out.

To me, my private physician is a saint, whom I would trust with my life. Ditto my dentist, osteopath, minister, because all of them "take an interest in me" every time I have need to go to their private offices.

Modern surgery is nothing less than a miracle. Almost total immunization against unfriendly invading organisms is another miracle. Marvelous advances in psychosomatic medicine and physical therapy are being achieved all over the country and most parts of the world.

Infinite patience, proven professional research, knowledge, dedication — these are the master keys of this progress.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ANCIENT HERITAGE

It was the age of the citizen-sovereigns of the heavens and of the brave and beautiful of earth. Then the greater and lesser gods cast favoring eyes upon the earthly race of the valiant living and bestowed their immortal accolades upon the heroic dead.

The place was Greece; the time, the centuries of the Golden Age before the Christian era. All this is recalled by the recent death at 95 of Edith Hamilton, this century's greatest authority, as this observer and others believe, about ancient Greece.

But, we may well ask, what do the legends and myths and poetry of 25 to 30 centuries ago mean to us who live now under the dark shadows of this fearful nuclear age? The answer calls for a very brief review of history.

Homer, individual or collective legend, lived and wrote the Illiad and Odyssey in the ninth century B.C. They are perhaps the world's greatest collection of folk tales and legends about the gods of the heavens and the great heroes of earth. They are also great poetry. Few modern stories are more interesting, too, as entertainment.

The fifth century B.C. was the age of Plato and the other great philosophers. Then and there the seeds of modern democracy were born. Later centuries passed while they lay dormant, but they lived in race memory to appear two or three centuries ago in a new concept of freedom.

That freedom, even yet, is not entirely secure and will yet be a costly thing. Christianity is the chief spiritual element in the modern idea of freedom. The Greek intellectual tradition is its supplementing implementation.

It says here . . .

Mind and spirit add strength, each to the other.

Sunday Laws Still In Force

What excuse can there now be to further delay full enforcement of state laws governing Sunday operation of businesses?

The Ohio General Assembly officially killed pending legislation on the subject when that body adjourned last Friday. It is safe to assume that legislators were not overly-pressured by the public for a relaxation of present Sunday closing laws.

As a matter of fact, the voters had their say on the matter last November when the so-called Lawson Amendment was on the ballot. The amendment, primarily aimed at making it possible for food stores to operate on Sunday, was defeated by a margin of 422,641 votes.

For months prior to the November decision of the voters there prevailed a general local attitude toward soft-pedaling by both law enforcement agencies and the courts. The excuse then was that the voters would decide the issue.

There was a new excuse used after the November vote against relaxing Sunday closing laws. Lack of enforcement of the law and punishment for violators was withheld pending a hope that state legislators would take local government off the hook. The legislature tossed the issue "back home."

During all this time, local officials representing the law and the courts have followed a course varying from total disregard to only token application of the law.

We have stated on numerous occasions our position against any change in the present law that could lead to operation of all businesses on a seven-day basis.

We recognize that there are those who argue with sincere conviction that the present Sunday closing laws are inadequate and/or outdated. Decisions in this area rest with our state legislators, or in changing our laws by constitutional amendment.

An attempt to change the Ohio Constitution in the Sunday closing area has failed. The legislature has NOT changed the law. And there is no law that reserves to local law enforcement officials and local courts the right to decide if any given state law should be ignored.

We respect the right of anyone to challenge a law. But there is an undeniable responsibility to abide by the law while it exists.

We have said it before, and here it is again for the record: The best interests of the public can be served by our law enforcement officials taking proper recognition of the law and then having a proper backing of the courts in such matters.

Remove the Door—Remove Death



Save A Life!

The screw driver isn't often thought of as a life saving device, but it can be just that if used to remove the door from an abandoned refrigerator.

Three of every four victims of abandoned refrigerators are from three to six years old. Warnings will not outweigh the temptation to play or hide in one of the potential death-traps.

Both state and local laws have been enacted covering abandoned air-tight boxes of all types. Under state statutes, anyone who knowingly abandons such a device without rendering it harmless is subject to a fine up to $200.

A Columbus ordinance covering abandoned refrigerators and ice boxes, enacted in 1954, carries a violation penalty up to 90 days in jail and fines up to $300, or both.

If you are abandoning a refrigerator or ice box, be certain it is rendered harmless. If you see an unsafe, abandoned refrigerator on property other than your own, notify the property owner or the local police.

Don't contribute to a story of children who die because of adult carelessness.

How D'ya Figure It?

The Kennedy Administration advocates a two-fold program of cutting taxes and increasing federal expenditures. This makes about as much sense as asking your employer to cut your salary so you can buy a more expensive home.

Day For Grandparents

Mother's Day and Father's Day are fine, but how about a "day" for grandparents. We propose that a Sunday during the most dependable part of summer be set aside. On the appointed day, all "children" with children would hire a qualified babysitter to tend the kids while they spend a quiet day with Mom and Dad.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Stores Should Fly Flags

To the Editor:

I have two American flags and I use them.

I wish the business people on Broad-st would do the same — not a flag in sight. I gave (a local auto agency) a flag because one of their men said they did not have one, but it was not put up, not even inside.

My son is in the Air Force in Spain, my son-in-law (also in the Air Force) will go to Japan in September. I am a descendant of two grandfathers who were in the Civil War, had six uncles in the Spanish-American War, and many relatives in World War I and II.

So you can see why I feel this way about our flag.

Anna Tubaugh
747 W. Gay-st

Ad Service Satisfies

To The Editor:

We wish to thank you for the excellent coverage regarding the business which we are now engaged in and that which we propose. We also wish to compliment the Classified Advertising Dept. for a fine job on our three column ad this past week.

A special thanks to your very game photographer, Harley Groom, who veritably leaped a fence in order to take the picture of horses and our buildings at the rental site. Our Greenbrier Apartment location is a bit difficult to find for people who are not completely familiar with that particular neighborhood, therefore we were especially gratified by the results of our advertising over the Fourth of July.

DEFFET COMPANIES,
George H. Deffet, President

Jaycees Pleased

To The Editor:

We, the Eastern Columbus Jaycees, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your assistance in making Whitehall's Fourth of July Celebration a tremendous success.

We are looking forward to future celebrations being equally successful.

Virgil E. Domer, Secretary,
Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce

Repulsed By Book

To the Editor:

I can't understand why adults today are pushing teenagers into reading trash. These are the same adults who scream delinquency at us.

I am referring to the Whitehall School Board's voting to make "Ox Bow Incident" a required book. This book contains 11 parts that aren't fit reading.

This is the reason for the way youth acts. What can you expect? This is what we are being taught in our public schools.

We want the right to read good books. We want the right to select our own material.

This is America.

Joyce Shepard

Vegetable

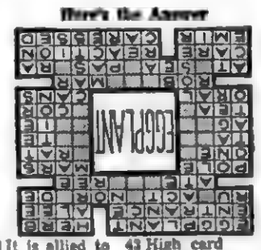
HORIZONTAL

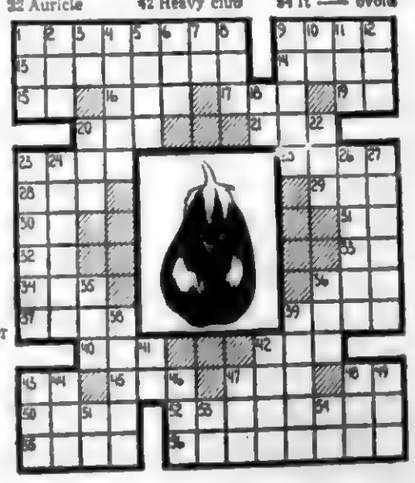
1 Depicted garden vegetable
9 It is the fruit of an East Indian ——
13 Ingress
14 On the sheltered side
15 Symbol for ruthenium
16 Deed
17 Correlative of neither
19 From
20 Goddess of infatuation
21 Scottish sheepfold
23 Staff
25 Planet
28 Individual
29 Retreat
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Tellurium (symbol)
32 Symbol for silver
33 Id est (ab.)
34 Afternoon social event
36 Heart
37 Verbal
39 Containers
40 Steal
42 Blemish
43 Near
45 Body of water
47 Dance step
49 Egyptian sun god
51 Bible book
52 Counter tendency
53 Prune
54 Founded

VERTICAL

1 Ever (contr.)
2 African antelope
3 Great (ab.)
4 Prattle
5 Openwork fabric
6 Social insect
7 North Carolina (ab.)
8 Number
9 Seraglio
10 Measure of cloth
11 Crimson
12 Honey-maker
18 Correlative of either
20 Malt drink
22 Auricle
23 It is allied to the ——
24 Wild ass
26 Portion
27 Guides
35 Swiss river
36 Sedan
38 Misplacer
39 Tosses
41 Exist
42 Heavy club
43 High card
44 Scottish cap
46 Part of a circle
47 Golf term
48 Fish eggs
49 Also
51 Oriental measure
53 Babylonian deity
54 It —— ovoid

Here's the Answer





Guest Pulpit . . .
Reach Out To God For More Meaningful Life

The Apostle James wrote in his general epistle, (Ch. 4; vs. 8) "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you." This is practical counsel.

In these troublesome days many people ignore this Scriptural directive. We deplore present-day conditions. We get concerned about things. We become victim of trying situations. Circumstances crowd in upon us and take control. Illness plagues the body and emotions disturb the mind. Trouble is no uncommon messenger and when it strikes we succumb without a struggle. In all these experiences of life, we easily fall prey to self-pity. We get self-centered and attempt to solve our difficulties on our own.



Rev. Wilson

I read with interest this unusual commentary so characteristic of people:

"We mutter and sputter,
We fume and we spurt;
We mumble and grumble,
Our feelings get hurt.
We can't understand things,
Our vision grows dim;
When all that we need
Is a moment with Him."

What shall we do? James offers the answer. Turn to God. Reach out to Him. Allow His love, mercy and grace to nurture the soul.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee. Trust ye the Lord forever: For in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." This was the Prophet Isaiah's advice to the Hebrew people. When they took it to heart they found reaching out to God was a most rewarding experience. This is pertinent for our day.

It is said that Milton, who wrote "Paradise Lost," never appreciated poetry until he was blind. Some of Fanny Crosby's best work as a songwriter could possibly be traced to her blindness. In these days of uncertainty, when we never know what crisis will strike overnight, what shall we do? Reach out to God. Let Him lead the way. Keep remembering Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Reach out to God in daily spiritual meditation. In such devotions there must first be faith in the reality of God and His Spirit with us. It must be that creative life from which our whole being springs, the very substance of our nature, the indwelling Spirit of the living God.

Reach out to God with a quiet mind and body. Keep well in mind that our very nature was intended to express God's nature. We are made to worship God and that means to continually respond to Him.

Reach out to God with a receptive heart. When one meditates on God with an intense effort, His name is written on the pages of our heart, never to be erased. When the thought and motives of the heart dwell on peace and goodwill, our feelings become so absorbed in love that we never know fear or hatred.

Reach out to God in hopeful anticipation. We contemplate God, and allow the Spirit of God to do the rest. There is conclusive evidence when people reach out to God, the Divine One meets them and touches them before they make contact. There is security and complete satisfaction in such an experience.

David's determination, as recorded in Psalm 73:28, is stimulating. "It is good for me to draw near to God." As we today arrive at this same decision; as we reach out to God, life will be more meaningful.

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor,
Avondale EUB Church.

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OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Judy Stimpfle was honored at a bridal shower held at Ann-Tons Restaurant in Worthington on July 8. Attending from this area were Angie Adkins, Mary Vangundy, Ruth Weber, Maribell Stimofle, Martha Sawyer. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Special meeting of the Hamilton Township School Boosters will be Thursday evening, July 18, 8 p.m. at the high school. This is an important meeting pertaining to projects coming up this fall. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Czompi and daughters Winnie and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riffle, Charlotte and Tom, Janie Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borden, Sonnie and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peck and Kenny, Mrs. Katherine Jenkins, Mrs. Martha White and daughters Debbie and Jenifer, returned last weekend from a two-week vacation at Honey Harbour, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bower, Sharon, Joanne and Mildred, Carolyn Cooper, Mae McQuirt and son Bobby drove to Kentucky on the July 6 weekend. On July 10 the Bower family drove to Lake Erie to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and family are visiting relatives in Virginia.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarver, 816 Oak-st, daughter, June 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sluder, 1623 Oak-st, daughter, June 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tufts, 115 Commerce-st, Lockbourne, son, June 26, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Knopp, 1813 S. Fifth-st, daughter, June 26, at Doctors.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Homer L. Willingham, 1543 Oak-st, daughter, June 24, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Richard Crooks, Base Trailer Park, son, June 24, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Charles K. Hershberger, RFD 1, Ashville, daughter, June 24, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, July 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Laud Poe, 90 Delray-rd, daughter, July 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gargallo, 1127 Shaady Lane-rd, daughter, July 7, Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers Anderson, 913 E. Rich-st, son, July 7, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillen, 700 S. Front-st, daughter, July 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sanson, RFD 1, Lockbourne, daughter, July 8, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, 3433 S. High-st, son, July 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Carter, 610 Fairwood-av, son, July 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dewey, 4676 Ludington-rd, son, July 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, 4977 Beatrice-dr, son, July 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp, 2489 Edsel-av, son, July 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Santo, 1635 S. Champion-av, son, July 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Altsus Kapteina, 635 Rumsey-rd, daughter, July 8, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corcoran, 3927 E. Fulton-st, daughter, July 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McSweeney, 1062 Wilson-av, son, July 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 448 Naomi-ct, Groveport, son, June 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fugett, 367 Barthman-av, son, June 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliday, 4845 McAllister-av, son, June 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dabelow, 4026 E. Mound-st, daughter, June 28, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Homer Willingham, 1543 Oak-st, daughter, June 24, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Richard Crooks, Lockbourne Base Trailer Park, son, June 24, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Charles Hershberger, Ashville, daughter, June 24, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, RFD 1, Groveport, son, July 1, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sespico, 1745 Niagara-rd, son, June 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Van Bibber, 905 Geers-av, son, June 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, 2122 Lockbourne-rd, son, June 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kotsch, 793 Elizabeth-av, son, June 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colegrove, 158 E. Jackson-st, daughter, June 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 1033 Oak-st, daughter, June 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiser, 922 Geers-av, daughter, June 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Perry 4855 Reese-Obetz-rd, son, June 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sims, 3070 Durham-dr, daughter, July 1, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, 693 Frebis-av, son, June 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Esten, 66½ Thurman-av, son, June 27, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carter, 1489 E. Whittier-st, daughter, June 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon, Hayes-rd, Groveport, son, June 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Valero, 926 S. 22nd-st, son, June 28, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Probst, 1430 Simpson-dr, son, July 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 118 Southgate-dr, daughter, July 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Talbott, 4330 E. Fulton-st, son, July 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rocco, 808 Byron-av, son, July 11, at Riverside.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Willard E. Corrigan, Plainview Trailer Court, RFD 1, Lockbourne, son, July 9, at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas McElvain, 28 Landis-st, Lockbourne, son, July 10, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farinet, 950 Reeb-av, son, July 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lipshaw, 287 E. Morrill-av, daughter, July 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lallemand, 809 S. Waverly-st, daughter, July 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. August Simon, 2024 Winslow-dr, daughter, July 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Marshall, 695 E. Morrill-av, son, July 10, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin, 3548 Liv-Moor-dr, daughter, July 11, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dilworth, 5418 Ivyhurst-dr, son, July 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 1501 Franklin-av, son, July 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilks, 3366 Groveport-pk, son, July 2, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sparks, 60 S. Ohio-av, son, July 3, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard, 40 W. Welch-av, daughter, July 7, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poe, 3291 Deshler-av, son, July 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binkert, 4888 E. Livingston-av, son, July 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Eves, 628 Carpenter-st, son, July 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, July 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trippett, 507 E. Morrill-av, daughter, July 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Evans, 1732 S. High-st, daughter, July 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, 37 E. Deshler-av, daughter, July 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zang, 944 Ruby-av, son, July 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Darst 3950 S. High-st, son, July 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Costilow, 1817 Holburn-av, son July 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, 661 Mohawk-st, son, July 4, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour, RFD 1, Ashville, daughter, July 4, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galtten, 81 E. Southwood-av, son, July 5, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Costilow, 1870 Holburn-av, son, July 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, 153 Ziegler-av, daughter, July 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mills, 724 Franklin-av, daughter, July 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rainler, 1233 Oakwood-av, daughter, July 3, at Mt. Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Strohm, 1701 Johnson - dr, son, July 5, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Flowers, 1373 City Park-av, son, July 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles, 921 Miller-av, son, July 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Webster, 3003 Durham-rd, daughter, July 8, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Elkins, 1179 Linwood - av, daughter, July 8, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Evans, 1732 S. High-st, daughter, July 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Safford, 3433 S. High-st, son, July 8, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mustain, 230 E. Morrill-av, daughter, July 9, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brock, 768 Gilbert-st, son, July 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eckhart, 813 S. Weyant-av, son, July 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Eisenstein, 1161 Pierce-av, son, July 10, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stauf, 2381 Ellery-dr, son, July 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, 3730 Ashgrove - dr, Grove City, daughter, July 9, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carter, 2181 Bellevue-av, son, July 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brumfield, 266 E. Welch-av, daughter, July 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, 184 Prince of Wales-dr, Gahanna, son, July 10, at University.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Bruce Dailey, 55 Congress-st, Lockbourne, son, July 1, at Lockbourne.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman L. Sinander, 15-E Buckeye-cr, Lockbourne AFB, son, July 1, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Charles E. Gurganus, Base Trailer Ct., daughter, July 4, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. William G. Smith, RFD 1, Groveport, son, July 5, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis C. Neal, 2131 Winslow-dr, son, July 6, at Lockbourne.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John H. Kirk, 1711 Penfield-rd, son, July 6, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Charles Bess, Pickaway Trailer Ct. Lockbourne, daughter, July 6, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Larry Weiser, 173 Hanstein Place, Groveport, daughter, July 7, at Lockbourne.

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Christian Scientists Set Monday Lecture



EXO

Arnold H. Exo, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on the topic "How Christian Science Can Help You" at a free public lecture on Monday, July 22 at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 457 E. Broad-st.

Exo is on a nationwide lecture tour. He served as a Christian Science wartime minister during World War II and as first reader of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., from 1956 to 1959.

Billy Graham Production Is This Week

"Mr. Texas," known as the first Christian western produced by Billy Graham and starring Red Harper and Cindy Walker, and "Symphony Of Life," starring Dale Evans, wife of Roy Rogers, will be the films shown by the Free Christian Drive-In Theater, Saturday and Sunday nights, July 20 and 21.

The drive-in is located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st. Film time is 8:15 p.m.

Jimmy Rea, director of the drive-in stated, that as in the past, each child 15 years or under will receive free pop as well as balloons.

The church having the largest number present will receive a large Sallman painting of Christ, Saturday night, and a free painting will be given to the adult who brings the most people on Saturday and Sunday nights.

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

Daily Vacation Bible School will close with a program in the church Friday evening. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Don't forget the Sunday evening service at 7:30 in the Obetz Methodist Church on July 21. Rev. Frazer of the Grove City Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Sunday School picnic is at the "Y Park" Tuesday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. Hot and cold drinks are furnished, but each family is to bring its own table service for the pot-luck supper.

Remember the Methodist Men's meeting, July 25 at 8 p.m. There will be a program and refreshments. Plan to attend.

Hazel Hann and Mrs. Stella Peters attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Fitz at Monon, Ind.

Corinne Lennon was a Tuesday night guest of the R. J. Clabaugh family.

The MYF enjoyed a cookout at the home of Barbara Clabaugh Sunday evening. They are making plans for their approaching lawn fete.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fishburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Anderson enjoyed a picnic at the Lancaster Camp Grounds.



CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS and hoping for more are B. B. "Red" Huffman and George Courtright as they unload furniture to stored in the Community Hall prior to the auction to be held Thursday, July 25.

Annual Auction Set July 25

The Methodist men's group of Lilly Chapel Charge, Methodist Church, will sponsor its fourth annual auction, Thursday, July 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Georgesville Community Hall. Housewares, furniture and machinery will be included in this general auction.

The men will be canvassing the community for the next two weeks for unused and unwanted articles. Anyone having such items is asked to call TR. 9-8007, TR. 9-8752 or TR. 8-8357 for pick up.

This is the men's major project for raising money for their activities during the year, including sending youths to camp, supporting a student in India and sponsoring a recognition dinner for all church school teachers.

Officers are: Roger Keye, president; William Brad Wilson, vice-president; George Courtright, secretary-treasurer; B. B. Huffman, devotions chairman and A. C. Scott, program chairman.

Auctioneers will be Lakie Watts and Roger E. Wilson.

Vacation School Starts July 22

Vacation Bible School at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 Hamilton-rd, will be held from Monday through Friday for two weeks beginning July 22.

Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. with classes for children from four to 12 years of age.

A nominal registration fee will be charged to help cover the cost of materials.

Mrs. William F. Prentice, 1305 Huntly-dr and Mrs. Maynard Flora, 4553 Errington-rd, are in charge.

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Attend First Conference

Five adult leaders from this area are planning to attend the annual Muskingum conference for Presbyterian young people at the Muskingum College campus.

Attending the initial conference are Rev. Richard Wallarab, Grove City; Miss Dorothy Binau, Mrs. Isabel Binau, Mrs. Barbara Sapio and Miss Ruth Griffin, Columbus; Rev. Gordon Skadra and Miss Ruth Steel, London.

The anticipated attendance of 375 young people will set an all-time record for participation on the part of senior high school youth, representing churches of the Columbus, Steubenville, Muskingum and Scioto Presbyteries.

The program includes Bible study, with five courses in Christian life and beliefs. Leadership training covers such fields as recreation, singing and dramatics.

March 21, 1621, Gov. Carver of the Plymouth Colony made the first treaty ever negotiated with the Indians—one of the most successful in American history. The pact remained in force for more than 54 years, during which there were no Indian disturbances in S.E. Mass.

The Austrians defeated the French in the Battle of Verona Mar. 28, 1799.

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Music Appreciation

I am not a musician, but as I write this I think back and realize how my taste in music has changed. Early in life, it took only the simplest childhood jingles to please me, then in school I was trained and taught to appreciate more intricate music. All through life I feel that my knowledge of . . . and appreciation for music has grown and matured.

Through study and help from others, I have also grown as a Christian and have a better appreciation of my Lord.

My knowledge of, and love for God increases with each church worship service . . . This way of life and worship, I would recommend to anyone. Won't you try it . . . Start by attending church this Sunday.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

©Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

Council of South Side Organizations
864 S. Third St. HI. 4-2151

Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad Street CA. 4-5665

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

MERCY HOSPITAL
1430 SOUTH HIGH ST.
COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
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Maeder Quint Funeral Home
1068 South High St. Phone 444-1185

Producers Livestock Association
1551 Leonard Ave., Columbus, Ohio
AUCTION EVERY MONDAY
Sheep and Lamb Sale Every Wednesday

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AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

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Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 North Front Street

Columbus Transit Company
34 W. Long St.

Judge Clayton W. Rose and Judge John W. Hill
and Staff of Domestic Relations Court

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDOWELL ST.

Senior citizens are now preparing their entries for the Ohio State Fair. The Columbus Recreation Department sponsors senior citizen entries and there will be no charge for anyone 60 years of age or older entering the following classes:

Ceramic sculpture, hand formed ceramic, leather craft, best decorated ceramic, water-color and oil painting, wood-working and wood carving, weaving and rug making, and any other leisure time activity.

Premiums in these classes will be paid by the Columbus Recreation Department. First is $4; second, $3; third, $2; fourth, $1, and fifth, ribbon.

Entry forms are due Aug. 1 and exhibits Aug. 10. All articles must have been made in the last year.

Some of the classes now being conducted at the Senior Center are needlepoint rug hooking, sewing, greeting cards, ceramics, woodworking, wood carving and painting.

If you are interested in joining classes, call the center, 221-6090.

The U.S. Senate rejected Mar. 19, 1920, the Versailles peace treaty stemming from World War I.



INSTALLING A NEW PRESIDENT, Judge Robert E. Leach hands the gavel of leadership to Ross L. Glick, 916 S. Remington-rd, newly elected president of the Columbus Chapter of the American Business Club. Ceremonies to install the newly elected officers were conducted Saturday night, July 13, at Ann-Ton's Restaurant.

Business Club Sponsors A Retarded Children's Camp

The Columbus Chapter of the American Business Club (AMBUCS) has completed plans for the sponsorship of a three-week summer camp program for retarded and cerebral palsied children from the Franklin County area at Camp St. Rita, east of Groveport.

This is the first year that a special camp of this type has been sponsored by the local business club.

The Columbus chapter of the organization was chartered Sept. 8, 1962, and since that time has sponsored various projects to attain their goal of helping handicapped children. The group, made up of local business and professional men, now has a membership of 50 men in the Columbus area.

The national project of the American Business Clubs is the awarding of scholarships to deserving young men and women who wish to complete their studies in the field of therapy for the cerebral palsied.

The AMBUCS are now the leading civic organization in this field. In the past five years the organization has awarded over a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships to deserving students in the field of physical therapy for children.

Some Items Not Wanted By Goodwill

With costs of handling and storage rising, Goodwill Industries has announced a list of items which the agency cannot accept.

In addition to paper and magazines which the Fire Department considers a hazard, the list includes gas refrigerators, glass jars, heavy overstuffed furniture, home canned food, hot water tanks, ladders, appliances without motors, pianos, scrap metal and wooden ice boxes.

Rev. George Morey Evans, executive director, expressed his regret at this change of policy, saying he hoped friends of Goodwill Industries will understand the move was a necessary one and will continue to call when they have usable items that can be repaired or cleaned.

More Than $300 Given To 'Confederate' Cash Winners

Within the past several months readers and subscribers of Hartley Newspapers have won more than $300 in "Confederate" cash that can be spent just like real money at any place of business advertising in a Hartley paper.

Any reader in eligible to participate in the contest and any subscriber can win the jackpot by finding the correct "Confederate" emblem in their newspaper.

Each week 20 copies of the more than 74,000 newspapers printed by Hartley Newspapers contain a "1" emblem, similiar to the one printed in this column. It is always hand stamped within an advertisement on the inside pages in a color other than black. By sending the advertisement containing the emblem to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, any reader can win $1 in "Confederate" money.

To be eligible to win the jackpot, which is $39 in "Confederate" money this week the reader must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper and find a 5' emblem similiar to the one printed in this column. Only one "5" emblem is placed in an entire publication during a given week. It, too, is always printed in a color other than black.

If not a paid subscriber the "5" emblem can be redeemed for $5 in "Confederate" money. To collect the winnings due on a "5" emblem, the reader must bring the entire paper containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office in person.

All "Confederate" money will be accepted just like cash by any merchant advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.

This contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including paper carriers, or members of their families.

Illinois is an Indian name meaning tribe of men.

My Neighbors



"Help!"

DAV Delegates Going To Akron

The largest registration in the history of the state organization of the Disabled American Veterans is expected to be recorded in Akron, July 26 through 28, during the organization's 42nd Ohio convention, George D. Briner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, commander of the local chapter announced. He said the local chapter will be represented at the convention sessions.

Identical in size so different in quality



These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.

"I DO" SAVING
20% off on wedding rings

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

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SINCE 1910
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Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Headquarters for Hot Rodders
LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES AT
NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS CENTER
3610 W. Broad - 276-3846
3452 E. Main - 235-4618
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
8-6 Sat., 10-2 Sunday

How much do you know about CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?
Thousands have learned through Christian Science how to find freedom from fear, sickness, and limitation.
Attend this FREE Lecture
"HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAN HELP YOU"
By Arnold H. Exo, C.S.B., of Evanston, Illinois. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Monday, 8:00 P. M., July 22
First Church of Christ, Scientist
457 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio
ALL ARE WELCOME

see the Jets in action
AT JET STADIUM IN 1963
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
HOME GAMES
July 17-18 ..... Little Rock
Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30
CALL 224-1175 For Reservations | Take West Mound St or Sullivant Ave. Bus



Thank Goodness For The Bogens and CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Room Air Conditioning!

When that old summer sun starts beating down . . . when the house begins to feel like a blast furnace . . . when you literally start to melt with the heat, that's when Chrysler Air-Temp Air Conditioning goes into action! Cools that living room . . . cools that bedroom . . . makes life liveable again!

Call the Bogens, today. Ask about Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioning! It's economical . . . less expensive than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a day. Costs so little to operate, too, because Chrysler Air Conditioning is flameless all-electric! Quiet, clean and efficient!

No matter how big or small that room you want to cool is, the Bogens have a Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioner that will do the job, perfectly. See for yourself.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Arrange a no-cost, no obligation survey of your home. Let them recommend the right room air conditioner. Then, tomorrow you'll be saying . . . thank goodness for the Bogens, and Chrysler Room Air Conditioning!

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP BOGEN, BOGEN & BOGEN
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CA. 8-6543

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF GROVE CITY, OHIO
Announces Open Competitive Examinations for the Position of PATROLMAN
Division of Police
Department of Public Safety
Starting Salary $4,600.00 per year

Examinations will consist of written exam and an oral evaluation. A passing score must be received on both parts of the examination. These examinations are open to male U.S. citizens who have the qualifications listed in this announcement. The eligible list established from this examination will be used to fill a current Patrolman vacancy, and will be used to fill future vacancies as limited by rules and statute.

Application blanks may be secured from the Secretary's Office at the Municipal Building in Grove City, or by writing to this Civil Service Commission. All applications for this examination must be received by the Grove City Civil Service Commission not later than July 26, 1963. A notice will be sent to each qualified applicant admitting him to the exact place of examination scheduled on July 30, 1963.

Those applicants who wish to receive additional credit for active military service must file their certificate of service and honorable discharge with the completed application along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A passing grade must be obtained on the examination before the additional credit is given.

Each applicant who successfully passes the written examination will be expected to have a physical examination given by a physician designated by this Civil Service Commission. This physical examination will be required of applicants at the time their name is certified to the appointing authority. Cost of this physical must be borne by the applicant.

The qualifications required for this examination are as follows: Height — at least 5'7" tall; Weight — at least 135 pounds; Age — over 21 but under 31 years of age; Education — high school graduate; Residence — an Ohio resident. Any person appointed from this eligible list must become a resident of Franklin County within six months following appointment.

Date of Examination: July 30, 1963 (7:30 P.M.).

Place of Examination: Qualified applicants will be notified of the building in Grove City in which the examination will be held.

Last date for receiving applications: July 26, 1963.

7-10, 7-17, 7-24





for direct distance dialing (instead of 112)

Now Direct Distance Dialing is easier than ever. All you have to do is: a) Dial "1" (instead of "112") to be connected with Direct Distance Dialing equipment. b) Dial the area code if different from 614. c) Dial the telephone number. Now you can dial your station-to-station calls faster and easier than ever before when you use Direct Distance Dialing. These easier Direct Distance Dialing instructions and a list of area codes are right inside your new directory.

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WATER REPELLENT
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For:
Exteriors
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Conditions against:
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Dampness
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Flaking and Chipping
Erosion from Acids and Alkalis
Staining and Efflorescence

Get your free sample

Steward's Silver

"Leaders in the Industry for 82 Years"
263-3561
2597 Silver Drive

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1128 to determine reason

WILL TRADE 16 ft. wrought iron porch railing for S bks. of stamps. BR. 4-6834, Hector, 700 S. Ogden.

DOES ANYONE have a Powers Adapter kit model 200 or Universal 3D Slide Bar model 500 for use with a Stereo Realist camera. 279-2381, Long, 1843 Demorest.

SWAP baby's white Stride Rite shoes sz. 5C for ½ bk. Buckeye stamps. 443-3771, McGrath, 128 Concord Pl.

SWAP CHILD'S POOL, 6½ ft. wide, 15 in. deep, for 2 bks. Buckeye stamps. 878-4641, Grove, 250 Lawrence Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: new dresses sz. 3-4S. BE. 8-5128, Winters, 2808 [illegible].

SWAP new 8 ft. garden umbrella, green exterior, floral interior, with whit fringer, chrome pole, for 6 bks. of stamps. BR. 9-6492, Miller, 902 Joyful.

TRADE for stamps: 6 aluminum window screens, like new, assorted sizes. UN. 4-3970, Bechner, 6778 Greenbush Dr.

WILL SWAP child's Ely Spinet 44 key piano with bench; 16" tricycle, pedal horse and training chair for stamps. BR. 9-9612, Wallace, 432 Ogden.

TRADE for 3 bks. TV stamps: drapes, triple width (could be used as 3 prs.); two swag matching floral gabardine. BE. 1-7130, Regner, 245 S. Gould.

TRADE lady's sz. 12 dresses for 1 bk. of stamps each. BE. 1-4712, Weatherington, 4138 E. Livingston.

TRADE for stamps: folding potty chair, folding car seat, 19" tricycle, life preserver, Jr. bed, complete. BE. 8-5310, Rofsky, 2911 Ivanhoe.

TRADE NEW BLUE wool cardigan, sz. 34; new DuBarry pearls in evening case for 1800 stamps each; Westinghouse port. radio for 1200 stamps. BE. 8-2106.

SWAP DESK, vanity table with large mirror, records and record changer for metal wardrobe or equal value. BR. 4-2907, Krywiok, 371 Lechner.

METAL BED, complete, fruit jars and jelly glasses to trade for TV or S and H stamps. 279-2836, Claar, 391 Brehl Ave.

SWAP for stamps or boy's 26" bicycle: boy's dark dress suits, sport coats sz. 14-16, 20" boy's bike. BE. 8-8013, Trager, 280 Ashburton.

SWAP for stamps: lawn chair, wall can opener, baby blankets, lamps, utility cart, fan, African violets. BR. 4-8029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

DOES anyone have a good singing canary to trade for stamp books, or suggest trade. CL. 8-7464, Schlueb, 678 Linwood Ave.

35 QT. AND 23 PT. Mason and Kerr jars for canning. Will swap for 2 bks. of Plaid stamps. 221-4804, Varga, 3610 Schaaf Dr.

YOUNG tropical fish (Gouramis), Red Swords, Green Swords, Speckled Mollies, Flamingo Guppies to trade for stamps. BE. 1-1369, Ogan, 832 Vernon Rd.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of TV stamps for equal amount of S and H. Kittens free to good home. TR. 8-4041, Ewert, 4861 Trabue Rd.

WILL SWAP bird cage on hanging chrome stand for 2 bks. of TV or S and H stamps. BR. 4-6736, Huneck, 632 S. Wayne.

SWAP plastic Coca Cola cooler for 1 bk. of Family stamps; pr. new red gym shorts sz. M for 1 bk. of stamps. 444-3463, Zeek, 837 Kaebel.

10 H.P. OUTBOARD motor to trade for 5 h.p., Roto-tiller or air conditioner. BR. 4-8250, Johnson, 285 S. Warren.

WILL SWAP tape recorder for portable TV; bed tray for 1 book of S and H or Buckeye stamps. 279-7477, Bruce, 66 S. Richardson.

TRADE for stamps: stroller, toy box, wagon, ladies' suits sz. 10-14, baby clothing, sport coat, men's trousers. BR. 9-4044, Mason, 849 Powhatan.

TRADE for stamp books: box baby clothes, electric coffee maker, lawn spreader, electric motor, grinding attachment. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 542 S. Third.

TRADE for stamps: elec. wall clock, 4 pc. alum. sanister set, wrought iron stand, Westinghouse roaster. 443-2896, Trigg, 1007 Younkin.

SWAP GIRL'S shoe skates sz. 7 for a single bed. HI. 4-8078, Raver.

WANTED: blood twin beds. Will exchange new full size bed. BR. 8-3603, Edgell, 103 Coolidge Ave.

SWAP 21" fan on wheels for 12 bks. stamps; 6' alum. vent window awning, white with green trim, for 10 books. BR. 9-0688, Carnes, 848 Chestershire.

SWAP 3 metal (Simmons) bedsteads for 1 bk. of stamps each. Full size headboard for 1/3 book TV stamps. BR. 9-2606, Rice, 591 S. Wheatland.

HAVE 3 bks. of Family stamps to swap for Buckeye, TV or Plaid stamps. BR. 4-4343, Klopfer.

SWAP for stamps: new bird cage and stand, 3 new boat or stadium seats for 1 bk. each, hand mower for 2 bks. BE. 1-5060, Berry, 4385 Colby Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: picnic table, lady's clothing and maternity clothes, sz. 18, canning jars, child's rocker, 2 topcoats. BR. 9-6440, Fry, 870 Vanderberg.

WILL TRADE TV stamps for 8 m.m. projector and screen. 444-8864, Johnson, 1368 Smith Rd.

TRADE for stamps: hall tree, double venetian blinds, fruit jars qts. and pts., drapery pleaters. BR. 9-4702, Hively, 584 S. Terrace.

SWAP ROSE fiber glass drapes, 120x84 and 84x40; hand braided reversible 60" rug, for stamps. BR. 4-8727, Fulcher, 2647 Parkside Rd.

WILL TRADE 16 sets of salt and pep; per shakers for S and H stamps; also jig saw puzzles to trade. Parks, 2280 Lawndale.

SWAP NEW fitted picnic basket for 1 book of Buckeye, TV or Family stamps. 444-3268, Spotts, 1661 Kermit Ave.

WILL TRADE child's roller coaster, pressure cooker, misc. clothing, toys, dishes and 2 bird cages. 279-8411, Hummel, 4200 Dixie Ct.

2 NEW AWNINGS for 1 book of stamps; one 9 ft., no frame; one 30 in. wide, complete with frame. BR. 9-1047, Meinhardt, 813 S. Roye.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: playpen, stroller, baby clothes, misc. clothing. 878-5603, Smith, 6576 Bausch Rd.

TRADE for stamps: drop leaf table for 1 book, 2 winter coats for 1 bk. each; elec. mixer, roaster and misc. CA. 1-0175, Hokins, 380 Cherry Dr.



YOUNG DEMS PLAN PICNIC

PLANNING THE ANNUAL BASKET PICNIC of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club are, left to right, Marcella Moser, 3064 Chesterfield-ct, club secretary; Robert R. Reed, 1320 Brookwood-pl, executive committee member, and Fred Simon, 935 Oakwood-av, picnic chairman. The event will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, from 1 to 9 p.m. at Jet Stadium. Tickets are available from club members.

Survey Shows Increase In Flags Displayed On Patriotic Days

An independent survey by Capitol City Chapter No. 3 of the Disabled American Veterans has indicated "a definite increase in the display of American flags this past Memorial Day, and July 4."

This increase, 25 per cent over last year in the homes of Hartley Newspaper subscribers, has been attributed to the campaign conducted by this paper, according to the organization's adjutant, Robert A. Scott.

This unsolicited report from this DAV chapter has been gratifying to the Hartley Newspapers, which has participated in the campaign to place a flag in every home on patriotic holidays. In promoting the program this paper has made available, at cost, a beautiful 3x5, colorfast, cotton, 50-star American flag. Since the campaign started the original supply has been replenished twice.

Now only a few of these several hundred flags remain for our readers. When these are gone the offer will not be be renewed.

During the remainder of this offer the flag kit, containing the flag, six-foot pole, halyard, top decoration, window socket and book on flag etiquette, and a one-year subscription to a Hartley Newspaper are priced at only $5. Usually the flag kit would sell for $5.98 and the cost of your subscription would be $3 for a total cost of $8.98. This special offer makes both available at a savings of nearly $4.

If you have not already purchased your flag and displayed it for patriotic occasions, you are urged to take advantage of this offer. A 25 per cent increase in flags on display is a good beginning, but should not be the end.

Send your name, address and check or money order for $5 to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure to request your new flag and specify to which paper you are subscribing. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to your present subscription.

Checklist Offered

A safety checklist for the aging and handicapped (and their families) is being offered by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

By answering the "yes or no" questions, the society hopes that potential accident hazards will be recognized and eliminated. Copies are available by writing to the society, P.O. Box 2118, Columbus, Ohio, or by calling 253-5523.

My Neighbors



"When are you going to have those brakes checked, Terrance?"

The flavor of honey is determined by the aromatic substances found in the nectar of the flowers.

Technician School Open To All Who Qualify For Course

Applications for the new Columbus Area Technician School, scheduled to open Sept. 30, now total 100, according to Clinton E. Tatsch, director.

The new program, sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education in cooperation with Columbus area industries, will train technicians for the fields of electronics technology, business data processing and mechanical technology.

Ninety students, 30 in each of the three training areas, will be accepted by the school, Tatsch said. So far, applicants for the school have come 75 per cent from the Columbus area and the rest from other towns and cities.

"We are pleased at the interest which students are showing in our school," Tatsch commented. He added that persons still wishing to be accepted into the first classes in the technician school should have their applications in before July 30.

Applications for the technician school can be obtained from the office at 245 W. Broad-st, or by calling 221-3766.

Standards for the school require that an applicant must be a high school graduate, have had a year of algebra and pass a test which is administered by the Board of Education.

Tuition for the two-year program is $90 per quarter for Columbus school district residents and $100 per quarter for all others.

An important aspect of the Columbus Area Technician School is that the curriculum was designed by Columbus businessmen and educators. The close cooperation by the businessmen and educators will assure graduates of the technician school "little difficulty in securing good positions," according to school officials.

The advisory committee for the technician school includes representatives from Battelle Memorial Institute, Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Industrial Association, Industrial Nucleonics Corp., Midland-Ross Corp., and Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.

National Electric Coil of McGraw-Edison Co., North American Aviation, Inc., Ohio Bell Telephone, Ternstedt Division of General Motors, Timken Roller Bearing Co., Western Electric Co., and Westinghouse Electric Co.

South Side Leaders
Thursday, July 14, [illegible]

Pocket RUBBER STAMP $1.00



Ohio Residents add 3% Sales Tax
Send cash or check to
Jerry McGath
Box 321 Grove City, Ohio

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"OUR STRENGTH — YOUR PROTECTION."



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• SUNSET CONCERT — 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
• MILTON CROSS PRESENTS — 8 P.M. - 9 P.M.
• MUSIC OF THE HOURGLASS — Nightly At 9 — Sign Off
Daily Enjoy — "MELODY" 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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When I move, how much will it cost to have all my packing done?

Free booklet answers questions about moving

Probably less than you think! Our packing charges are based on the number of containers times a specified rate per container. And don't forget, this charge includes not only the packing, but also the use of special containers and packing materials, and all the *unpacking*. Call today . . . let us give you a FREE packing estimate. Ask, too, for a free booklet, "How to Buy a Move," that gives the facts about moving services and charges.



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LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

NO OCTOPUS OUTLETS

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Of course there's no Octopuses (plural of Octopus) in a Medallion Home, because no extension cords are needed. Adequate wiring and sufficient outlets for now and the future makes a Medallion Home "Octopus Proof". Fact is you can rearrange furniture anywhere in a Medallion Home without using a single extension cord.

In a Medallion Home, you'll never run into an Octopus, or Octopuses. See why, when you visit these model Medallion Homes this weekend.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

OSU Posts Spring Honor Roll Listing

Ohio State University has issued its spring quarter honor roll of undergraduate students.

Columbus

Columbus students residing in the South and Southeast areas who received straight "A" grades were Hans Duerr, 626 E. Mithoff-st; Naomi Schiller Jaynes, 734 Linwood-av; Suzanne M. Windmiller, 316 Frebis-av; and Donald G. Zauderer, 1152 Bulen-av.

Local students with academic averages ranging from 3.5 to 3.9 ("B" is 3.0 and "A" is 4.0) include Donald R. Ball, 167 E. Jenkins-av; William K. Brady, 1835 Kermit-av; Marcia K. Duncan, 475 S. Ohio-av; Byrle W. Dunlap, 1617 Franklin-av; Donald F. Eggeman, 1171 Berkeley-rd; Janet C. Endicott, 309 Hanford-st; Charles G. Hammond, 1319 Fair-av; Donald P. Hodgson, 733 Jaeger-st; Ronald R. Lentz, 941 Carpenter-st; Lawrence D. Mathew, 1201 Berkeley-rd; Diana L. Oty, 5139 Ivyhurst-dr; Frank T. Schaber, 356 E. Deshler-av; Florence E. Snyder, 1144 Whittier-st.

Suburban Areas

Students, other than Columbus residents, are listed below. The honor roll includes:

Groveport

Wayne H. Cuthbert, Hendron-rd.

Lockbourne Air Force Base

Barbara E. South, 101 Walnut-dr.

Obetz

Dennis L. Trapp, 69 Chillicothe-st.

FILE FOR TRANSFER

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has received transfer application for D-1 and D-2 permits from Howard Carter, 215 Innis-av, to Joseph R. Brant, Carter's Bar, at the same address. The permits are for sale of low and high-powered beer and wine for on premises consumption and carry out.

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

Thomas H. Harrelson, 2791 Shelly-dr, was issued a permit to build a two-car, frame garage valued at $1,700.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Herschel Jacobs, 3052 Lockberry-ct, has been issued a permit to construct a two-car concrete block garage valued at $1,300 at the same address.

Want Ads bring results.

Michael Orosz On Naval Reserve Goodwill Cruise

Michael Orosz, interior communications electrician first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Orosz, 1775 S. Eighth-st recently served aboard the destroyer USS Hunt on a 29-day cruise to Spain labeled "Operation Handshake."

The reserve assignment on the goodwill cruise was unique as Navy Reserves normally undergo two weeks active duty training instead of four.

If a success, the experimental goodwill cruise will establish a precedent for future Reserve cruises.

Earl Smigelski Finishes Course

Earl A. Smigelski, storekeeper seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Smigelski 148 Thurman-av, was recently graduated from Storekeeper school at Newport, R.I.

The 12-week course covers the Navy supply system, filing procedures, correspondence, and other clerical duties. Students learned to assist Navy supply officers in the varied duties of supplying ships and shore stations of the Navy.

Completes Course

Airman 3/C Donald R. Fogle has completed an Air Force technical training course for weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fogle of 266 Benfield.

ATTENDS ADDRESS

Marine Pfc. Edward T. Minshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Minshall of 493 Basswood-rd, was among the Marine Corps and Navy personnel who attended the address given June 6 by President John F. Kennedy during his visit to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

TO BUILD GARAGE

James R. Maypin, 1630 Coburg-rd, has a permit to build a one-car, frame garage valued at $1,000.

BUILDING PERMIT

Van King, 1236 Watkins-rd, was issued a permit to build a one and a half car frame garage, valued at $1,500.

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

Eugene E. Ewing, 1848 Eldorn-dr, has a permit to build a two-car frame garage valued at $1,200.

Whitehall's Troop 373 Hikes The Tarhe Trail, Called One Of Scouting's Most Grinding Tests

By BOB KIEBEL

"The palms of your hand will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll go ragged and weary and swarthy,
But you'll walk like a man!"

As poet Hamlin Garland wrote, Whitehall's Boy Scout Troop 373, led by Scoutmaster Vernon H. Boetcher, passed the trail requirement of the rugged Chief Tarhe Trail, each boy "walking like a man."

Called by many as one of the most grinding tests in the scouting program, the trail has lured scout troops from all over Ohio and surrounding states as well in a constant challenge to youth.

Beginning and ending at Camp Ki-Y-Ro, located approximately five miles southwest of Lancaster, the boys of Troop 373 followed the 13.1 miles in the footsteps of the Wyandot Indian Chief, Tarhe. Each group took about six hours to make the hike along the trail marked with signs showing the side view of an Indian's head, with his nose pointing in the direction of the trail.

At some points the trail follows two famous Ohio Indian trails, the Coshocton Trail, which starts at Chillicothe and goes through Lancaster to Coshocton, and the Standing Stone Trail, which begins at Portsmouth, leads through the caves in Hocking County and on to Lancaster, and ends at the foot of Mt. Pleasant, the "standing stone," where it meets the Coshocton Trail.

For their effort each scout and leader won the right to wear the Trail Medal. This medal has a yellow and green ribbon and attached is a bronze Indian head inscribed "Tarhe."

The history of Chief Tarhe plays an important part in the history of Ohio. Tarhe, "the Crane," as he was called by the British, was chief of Tarhetown, the Indian village which was located on the north bank of the Hocking River, in the southern part of what is now the city of Lancaster.

In 1790, Tarhetown contained about 100 wigwams and about 500 Wyandot Indians. They were living there when the first white scouts came up from Marietta, but nothing is known, about how long they occupied the Hocking Valley before that time.

On the warpath, the Wyandots were said to be a savage and bloodthirsty people. They frequently attacked the white settlements along the Ohio river, and it was said that probably no other tribe, even those west of the mountains, surpassed the Wyandots in the murder and devastation they wreaked along the Pennsylvania and Virginia frontiers. So far as is know, after the Greenville Treaty, no white person was ever murdered by an Indian within the borders of what is now Fairfield County.

Chief Tarhe is said to have been a "noble" Indian: tall and powerful, tops in physical strength and endurance. He was called terrible in war, but just and faithful in peace.

Tarhe ruled the Wyandot confederacy of seven tribes until his death in 1818. A great funeral was held at his home, near Upper Sandusky. Many great chiefs attended, from many tribes, and a council was held for several days. The most notable chiefs present were Blue Jacket, Tody, Killbuck, Cornstalk, White-Eyes, and Little Turtle. Among the tribes represented were the Delawares, the Mohawks, the Ottawas, the Senecas, and the Shawnees, as well as his own tribe, the Wyandots.



CLIMBING SOME OF THE RUGGED TERRAIN of Camp Ki-Y-Ro, are from left, Scouts Jeffery Clark, Robert Kiebel, Jr., Tom and Dennis Emptage. All are members of Troop 373.

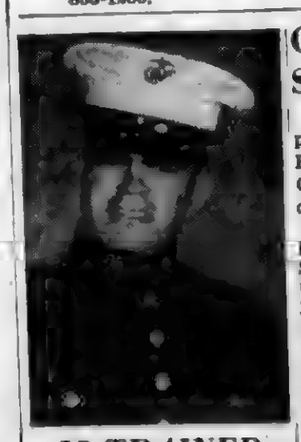


WEARING THEIR NEWLY EARNED MEDALS for hiking the rough 13.1 miles of the Chief Tarhe Trail at Camp Ki-Y-Ro are members of Troop 373, sponsored by the Norton Church of Christ-Christian, 441 S. Yearling-rd. From left, front row, are Allison Hall, Dennis Emptage, Charles West, Stanley Young III, Vernon A. Boetcher, Steven Simms and Jeffery Clark. Second row: Scoutmaster Vernon H. Boetcher, Thomas Emptage, Robert Kiebel, Jr., Michael Pope, Charles Fleck and Gus Krauss. Back row: Harold Fleck, district chairman and assistant scoutmaster; Donald Hall, advancement chairman; Joseph Simms, institutional representative, and Stanley Young II, Cub Scout Webelo Den Father.



AIR GUARD AT LAFB

M/SGT. EDWARD INGELS, 1215 Heil-av, and S/Sgt. John Leist, 1421 Lockbourne-rd, members of the 121st Combat Support Squadron, Ohio Air National Guard, are shown inspecting a switchboard terminating frame. They participated in the annual field training exercises at Lockbourne AFB June 15-29. There are openings in the Air Guard for prior servicemen. For more information call 833-1285.



Cadet Haller At Summer Camp

Cadet Harold T. Haller is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Cadet Haller, son of Mrs. Betty H. Vogelgesang of 1193 S. Ohio-av, will observe and take an active part in various phases of base operations.

A member of the AFROTC program at Ohio State University, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

IS TRAINED

MARINE Pvt. Robert L. Black, son of Mrs. Cathern Tobin of 271 Sheldon-av completed recruit training June 18 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The 11-week indoctrination includes military law, discipline, physical fitness, military drill, and three weeks on the rifle range.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Fairwood Corp., 2141 Fairwood-av, has a permit to build an addition to a concrete block building. Addition is valued at $45,000.

BUILDING PERMIT

Carl Laudermitt, 1719 Linwood-av, was issued a permit to build a two-car, concrete block garage valued at $2,000.

ALTERS DWELLING

Blanche A. Eckstein, 357 Sheldon-av, has been issued a permit to alter a frame dwelling at the same address. Valuation is $1,000.

HEARS PRESIDENT

Marine Pfc. Eddie L. Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Copley of 223 Betz-rd, was among the Marine Corps and Navy personnel who attended the address given June 6 by President John F. Kennedy during his visit to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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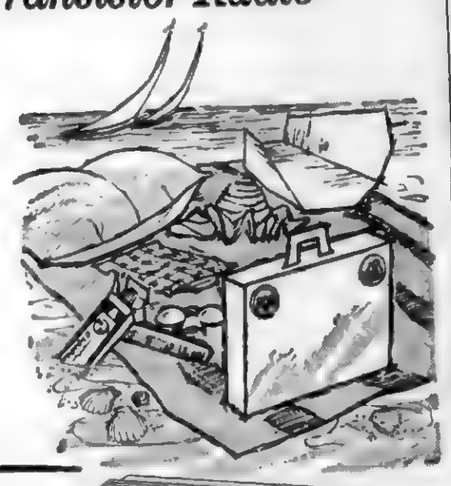
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Groveport Mission Home To St. Vincentian Brothers

Today charity is a far-flung and highly organized effort to give aid wherever the need may lie.

It is difficult to realize that the seeds of our modern hospitals, orphanages, welfare agencies and asylums were planted by one individual, St. Vincent de Paul.

When the French peasant boy was ordained in 1600, Europe was a land of the very rich and the very poor. In Paris alone were 80,000 professional beggars who enjoyed the largesse of the wealthy, but the poor went unnoticed and without care.



PIRATES and potentates, beggars and bishops, foundlings and lepers, cardinals and kings — all were woven into the life of St. Vincent de Paul.

Before his death 60 years later, he had founded hospitals, homes for unwed mothers, refuges for the mentally ill, "soup kitchens" for the starving, employment agencies for the destitute able to work, and a band of priests known as the Vincentian Fathers.

Three centuries later this religious family fathered by St. Vincent, known as the brother of the Congregation of the Mission, are perpetuating the work of God begun so long ago.

At the St. Vincent Mission in Groveport live seven priests of this order, in poverty, obedience and chastity and with the fourth vow of stability which binds them to the works of the congregation for life.

St. Vincent's efforts were actually three-fold — charity, training priests, and exercise of missions.

The little group south of Columbus, headed by Father Francis Hinton, C.M., largely devote their lives to the last of these. They hold retreats and missions throughout the Midwest to inspire and instruct the laity toward the better use of their lives.

As Superior of the House, Father Hinton is confined to the area and he serves as pastor of St. Mary's Church, and Father Paul J. Husking, C.M., is the chaplain to the County Home and the Ben Franklin Hospital. Fathers John Henry, Timothy Shanahan, John Cody, Vincent Lawler and Thomas Corrigan of the Congregation of the Mission are the true "missionaries."

When one contemplates the orphanages, the hospitals, the seminars, the universities (St. John in New York is a St. Vincentian institution) of the St. Vincent's brothers and their sister order, the "Daughters of Charity," it is obvious that the 16th century priest is not "dead and forgotten."

After him have come an army of clergy (though without his hair shirts and self scourging) who dedicate their lives to the example set by St. Vincent de Paul.

Asked by the queen of France what the aging priest would have accomplished to feel that he had led a fruitful life, St. Vincent replied, very simply, "More."

This attitude earned for him the title of "The Father of Charity" and for those carrying out his work through the centuries, the respect of all nationalities, races and creeds.



AGAINST THE stately pines stands the shrine of Christ of the Bleeding Heart on the mission grounds. Equally lovely is a replica of the Grotto of Lourdes, the original of which stands near the birthplace of St. Vincent in France.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE MISSION, Father Francis Hinton, C.M., watches a bird, one of many taking sanctuary in the trees surrounding St. Vincent's Mission. The fathers living there are willing hosts to the children who come to wander through the beautifully landscaped grounds, unquestionably the show-spot of Groveport. Mighty oaks, weeping willows, slender poplars, gay holly and the traditional mulberry are but a few of the plantings. An entire grove of black walnut stands to the left of the picture, a forest only a stone's throw from the village.



IN THE CENTER of the circular drive before the massive doors of the mission is the statue of St. Vincent de Paul, the sociologist priest who was canonized.



PATTERNED AFTER the Spanish missions of the West, St. Vincent's, which was built in 1932, is a home of both beauty and grandeur, an anachronism among the surrounding nearby "ranch-styles."

Attend Your Church This Sunday

Traffic Commission Okays Stop Signs, Discusses Light

At the regular meeting of the Traffic and Transportation Commission of the City of Columbus, July 2, four measures affecting the South Side were passed and one was taken under consideration.

A recommendation by Chief Engineer John L. Gallagher that three streets under development, lying east of Lockbourne-rd, Weirton-rd, Nunway-rd and Pamella-dr, be made stop streets at Watkins-rd was passed unanimously by the commission.

Gallagher also recommended that Behm-rd and Strack-rd both be made stop streets at Williams-rd and that Evergreen-rd, Burley-dr and Jonathan-dr be made stop streets at Fairwood-av. Both motions were approved by the commission.

A fourth recommendation by Gallagher that Thorndale-av, Markham-rd, Hillgate-rd and Lee Ellen-rd be made stop streets at Southgate-av was also unanimously passed by the commission.

Assistant Safety Director John W. Clark reported that Councilman Hoermle had requested an interview in the interest of procuring a traffic signal at the intersection of Parsons-av and Dering-av. Gallagher stated that the intersection was already under consideration for the signal.

Know Your Postman . . .



Ulysses W. M. Scarver

A South High graduate born in Columbus, Ulysses W. M. Scarver, 308 Hosack-st, has been in the postal service 13 years.

For the last two years he has delivered the route bounded by Southwood on the north; Woodrow, south; S. 20th-st, east, and Parsons-av, west.

The father of four children, Scarver is affiliated with Clair Methodist Church and belongs to Methodist Men. During WW II he served in the Pacific. His hobby is collecting records.

Mar. 28, 1946, the U. S. war with Mexico was touched off when Gen. Zachary Taylor crossed the Rio Grande with an army of 4,000 men and established Ft. Brown on Mexican soil.

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when you trade in your old tires!

The Gadabout

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Robert Wheeler Now Active As Underwater Archeologist

A previous "Outstanding Personality" in this series was Lew Wheeler Jr. and as we noted then, another member of the family deserved recognition for work well done. Today's honoree is Robert Wheeler, better known as "Rod" to most of his Columbus friends. Rod resided at 2822 S. High-st while attending the local schools, which included South High School and OSU. He was greatly interested in dramatics while in the Ann-st school, and had the male lead role in a senior class production, "Smiling Through." This interest was still apparent in later years when he appeared in "The 17th Star," a play which commemorated the 150th anniversary of Ohio's statehood and was staged during the 1953 Ohio State Fair.

Rod enrolled at Ohio State University as a history major, with plans to be a history teacher. A siege of scarlet fever and quinsy at this period of his life caused concern about his health. Overcoming this obstacle to his plans, he proceeded once again with his college career. There were depression years, so he helped pay his way by running a bread truck in the summertime. He also worked for the Historical Society at OSU, under Mr. Zepp, and continued there as a field representative, following his graduation in 1936.

While visiting Lew in 1934 in Minnesota, Rod met his wife-to-be, Ardis, whom he married in 1939. The war years found him in the camouflage department in Tunis, Algeria. He resumed his career at the Ohio State Historical Society until 1957, when he received an offer from the Minnesota Historical Society to become its assistant director, which he accepted.

Robert, or Rod, is particularly interested in underwater archeology and explores the waterways of Minnesota at every opportunity. He discovered settlers' artifacts and jewelry at the bottom of a waterfall in one such exploration.

Early this spring he was the chairman of a conference on underwater archeology held at St. Paul. Featured speakers included M. L. Peterson, head curator of the department of armed forces history at the Smithsonian Institution, George F. Bass, of the University of Pennsylvania, who reported on excavating a Byzantine shipwreck, and Anders Franzen of Stockholm, who searched for and raised the "Vasa," a 17th century Swedish warship, which had been underseas 333 years. Franzen was a guest in the Wheeler home while attending the conference.

Wheeler's time is also spent in giving talks and conducting tours in addition to his research.

Ardis and Rod have two children, Kristi, 15, and Jon, 12. The foursome manage to spend some time each summer at Kjostad Lake, near Buyck. Mrs. Wheeler, though from Minneapolis, is an OSU graduate and was a secretary in the office of Keith Tyler. She now teaches a seventh grade class in St. Paul.

This summer Rod plans to go to Philadelphia harbor, where he will go down with a diver to see what historic articles can be discovered in the waters of the City of Brotherly Love.

Only one member of the family of C. L. Wheeler Sr. still remains in Columbus, and that is Mildred Leist, 191 Alcott-rd, whom we mentioned in the article about Lew. Another sister, Leota Merion, lives in Cleveland. The senior Wheelers are also residents of Minnesota and have been for several years. And, food for thought, most of this family's migration came about because Lew Wheeler Sr. bought five acres of land, sight unseen, for $150 in 1932!

The following area youngsters enjoy this week of the year as it contains a birthday for them: Keith Fields, Daniel Marsh, Margaret Kirk, Karen King, Morris Arnett, Bruce Milligan, Jackie Scarberry, Sherry Griffin, Saundra Williams, Christopher Lenigar, Katherine Lawson, Denver Scarberry, Douglas Reynolds, Colleen Auckler, Erdelia Turner, Jeff Lucas and Theresa Goeller.

Teen-agers with birthdays include Patti Hampton, Larry Milligan, Pam Wolford and Donna Riley.

Birthdays for the age group who are a bit more reluctant to acknowledge them will be celebrated by Alberta Blackburn, Martha Fillinger, Dona Hampton, Frances Jividen, Essie Buller, Edna Albrecht, Karl Naumoff, Goldie Gordon, Dorothy Fornof, Tony Maiberger, Bill Paulus, Norma Jack and Elizabeth Honadel.

Anniversary wishes are appropriate for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Rathburn, Walt and Edna (Baughman) Smith, who celebrate an anniversary on July 20, are no longer Columbus residents. The minister and his family are now residents of Fredericktown, O., in the Waterford Church. Well-wishers may address them at Rt. 3, Fredericktown.

Columbus friends are happy to welcome back the Keeling family, who now make their home at 1277 Wilson-av, since moving from Zanesville.

Our sympathy is extended to Frances Jividen, who lost a nephew by drowning recently. The young relative had resided in Alabama.

Peggy Tabor, 69 E. Markison-av, had the sad experience of losing her mother and being unable to attend the final services. The mother, Helen Jeff, was a native of England. Our sympathy also goes to Kate Williams, who lost her mother last week.

Ed and Helen Ikehorn, with teen-agers Peggy and Phil, are once again at their favorite spot of Fontana Village, N. Car. The South Siders made friends with a Georgia family there about three years ago, and the two families have held reunions at the resort every year since. The party drove to the top of Clingman's Dome, a high peak of the Smokies, when a downpour met them. No pictures were taken, but the clouds surrounding them gave them a thrill a minute while driving. The senior Ikehorns were later able to explore Fontana Lake by boat and found the scenery quite beautiful.

Cub Scout Pack 84 has planned an all-day outing for Sunday, July 21, at the WRFD picnic grounds. Families are to bring their own food for the day. Activities available at the grounds include badminton, volleyball, horseshoes, playground equipment, shuffleboard and baseball. Admission is 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

Wedding congratulations to Sharon and Kenneth Taylor, recently married. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Sharon Weaver.

The Mothers Club of Southwood Church of Christ will meet for a picnic Saturday, July 20, at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Jack Smith will be the hostess.

Back home from a Canadian vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and son. Bill and Dorothy Wells, 1319 Studer-av, spent two weeks in Florida visiting Carl and Mary Anderson, Dorothy's sister. Walter and Margaret Steffons, 3162 Lee Ellen-pl, are making a "grand circuit" in their summer jaunts. They journeyed to Michigan for the first part of their vacation, returned home and the next day started for Florida. The Kirby family, 561 Reinhard-av, planned a ferry boat ride into Canada. Ruth and Jim Wagner, of the South Side "Y," will soon be due home after a trip to Colorado, where Jim attended a meeting.

The Lenox family thought the July 4 holiday an appropriate time to visit Philadelphia, Pa., with all its historic landmarks of the founding of this nation. A one-day trip was also made into nearby New York City, where the foursome took advantage of the three-hour boat trip around the metropolis.

Rev. R. G. Perkins, of Livingston Methodist, is now home after attending a meeting at Lakeside.

The Luther Leaguers of Hope Lutheran Church will attend the 8 a.m. service Sunday, July 21, before leaving for Old Man's Cave. A reception for new members of Hope will also be an event of July 21. An informal coffee hour will be held following the 10:30 a.m. service to welcome the newcomers. Judy Smith, Sue Weber and Rick May, of Hope, are among the youths who are attending the Leadership Training School at Capital University.

The WCTU of Washington Avenue EUB Church was to meet today (Thursday) at noon, at the church.

The Schiller Park concert band will be conducted by Charles Spohn at the 8 p.m. offering on Sunday, July 21.

The Belles and Beaux of St. Mary's are sponsoring a "Hootenanney" Friday, July 19, 8 p.m., at the church. The Van Guards and Folk Singers will entertain. The public is invited. The annual homecoming of the parish will be an event of Aug. 16 and 17. The awarding of a Galaxie "500" hardtop will climax the two days' activities at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Belated congratulations to Isabel and Franklin Dunkle, who celebrated a 25th anniversary Friday, July 12.

Ronny Brown, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, is now in Washington, D.C., working for the Department of Defense.

The ailing list includes Stark Gommel, 1300 S. Fourth-st, Cathy Sells, hospitalized in Children's Hospital; Clarence Frank, in Doctors Hospital; Paul Baughman; Lena Sherrod, home after a visit to Children's Hospital. Shut-ins who would appreciate cards are Mrs. Ola Bailey, Homer Thoxton, Mrs. Henry Coves and Jackson Poole. George Anthony and Orra Brown, now in Benjamin Franklin Hospital, would also appreciate cards.

Especially warm expressions of good wishes for the future are sent to Sally Paulus, 68 E. Welch-av, and Dick Brixner, 824 Heyl-av, who will be married on Saturday, July 20, in the St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church at 3:30 p.m. Both are South High School graduates. Miss Paulus is a June graduate of OSU. Brixner served overseas with the U. S. Army is now attending OSU and is employed by the Western Electric Co.

July 20 has also been chosen as a wedding date by Cathleen Daugherty, Euclid-av, Donald Dill, 1242 E. Livingston-av. The prospective bride and groom are faculty members of the Bexley School system.

Cheery cards are appropriate at this time for Ervin Aschner, hospitalized in room 265, St. Anthony's The Hoermle employee is a resident of 494 Seymour-av. Another ailing resident is Tillie Brehl, 838 S. Ohio-av.

LOCAL DEATHS

MEISTER, Carl August, 80, of 938 S. High-st, a retired grill operator. He was a member of the Columbus Maennerchor, Germania Club, Swiss Club, Humboldt Lodge of Masons and Four S Club. He is survived by wife, Barbara; son, two brothers, sister and two grandchildren. Service was held Monday, July 15, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

MITCHELL, Wilbur R., 62, of 664 Morrill-av, Friday. Survived by sister, two brothers. Service Monday at Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling. Burial at Sedalia.

EADER, Florence, of 695 S. 22nd-st died at age 87. Widow of William. Survived by two nieces and several cousins. Service Thursday, July 11, at Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SMITH, Lafayette C., of 420 Jenkins-av, died at age 83. Member of Washington Ave. EUB Church. Survived by wife, Nellie; son, daughter, three grandchildren and three great - grandchildren. Service at Cook and Son Chapel, Saturday, July 13. Interment at Forest Lawn.

SHAVER, Harry Ross, 77, of 325 Siebert-av, died Sunday, July 14. He is survived by his wife, Grace; daughter, brother, sister and five grandchildren. He was a retired engineer for the C and O Railroad and a member of the Gates - Fourth Methodist Church and Ralph Rickly Chapter of Masons. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Miller's Funeral Home, Gallipolis. Burial was at Vinton Memorial Park, Vinton, O.

JONES, Kenneth Sterling, eight, of 1339 E. Kossuth-st, died Sunday, July 14, as the result of an auto accident. He is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones; brother, sister, grandparents, great - grandparents; several aunts and uncles. Service was to be held today, Thursday, at the Lawrence E. Cline residence, Mohawk, W. Va. Interment was at Mohawk Cemetery by O. R. Woodyard Co.

GRESHAM, Hugh Thomas, 80, of 542 Mohawk-st. Retired employe of the CNO and TP Railroad. Survived by daughter, brother and two sisters. Service was held Wednesday at the Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BOLIN, Bertha, 88, of 170 Woodrow-av. Survived by husband, John W.; three daughters, four sons, 19 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday at the Cook and Son Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BLACKBURN, Harry A., 65, 1340 Linwood-av, died at age 65. Represented Sutcliffe Co. of Louisville, Ky., for 40 years. Survived by wife, Beatrice; daughter, Mrs. Theresa Cotting; one grandchild. Service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel Saturday, June 29. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BRINK, John Henry, 829 Siebert-st, died at age 83. A retired machinist, he is survived by wife, Estelle; niece, Service was held at Evans Funeral Home Friday, June 28. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BROWN, Mrs. Edith Ann, 1751 S. Sixth-st, died at age 72. Survived by husband, Harry; brothers, Walter and George Friddle; sisters, Mrs. Esther Pierson and Mrs. Ruth Sargent. Service at Cook and Son Chapel Saturday, June 29. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

TENNANT, Mrs. Edith, 1756 Gault-st, died at age 49. Survived by husband, Carl; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Lascola; sons, Robert, William and Carl Tennant, Jr., Ronald and Ivor Ramey; six sisters, two brothers. Service was held at Evans Funeral Home Friday, June 28. Interment at Wesley Chapel.

WALLACE, Howard N., 1433 S. Wall-st, died Wednesday, June 26, at age 63. Survived by wife, Betty; sons, Charles, Jack L. and Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Mary Martin; seven grandchildren, two brothers, one half-brother. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. South High Street Chapel Saturday, June 29. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GEER, Lewis L., 62, of Pataskala, Rt. 3. Owner of Geer Carbonic Co. Member of Reynoldsburg Methodist Church, Reynoldsburg Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Community Chapter RAM and Elks Lodge. Survived by wife, Edythe; daughter and sister. Service was held Wednesday, July 10, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

GALLIONE, William J., 69, of 1311 Studer-av, died Sunday, July 7, at St. Anthony Hospital. He was a retired fruit merchant and florist. He is survived by two daughters, brother, sister, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Requiem High Mass was offeder at the Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

CLARK, Samuel, of 585 Stanley-av. Survived by mother, Mrs. Ethel Clark; brother, two sisters and other relatives. Service was held Tuesday, July 9, at D. A. Whittaker and Sons Chapel. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

OSBORN, John S., 78, of 252 Welch-av. Member of South Methodist Church and U.S. Trotting Association. He was a retired employe of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Survived by son, daughter, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Service was held July 8 at Cook and Son Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

STAFFORD, Florence, 69, of 149 E. Welch-av. Survived by husband, Edward; two sisters, two nieces and six nephews. Service was held July 9 at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD, Warren B., age 43, 13 E. Kossuth-st, died Sunday, July 7. Survived by wife, Margaret J.; daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Woodhall; three sisters, a brother and two grandchildren. Interment was Tuesday, July 9, by the O. R. Woodyard Co., in the West Lafayette Cemetery.

KEMP, Margaret, 62, 1388 Whittier-st, died Monday, July 8. She was a former member of Daemmenchor, Ladies Auxiliary of the Downtown Lions Club and Corpus Christi Church, where service was to be held. Survived by husband, Theodore P., and four cousins. Arrangements were to be made by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery.

STEWART, Lucy C., 78, 652 E. Whittier-st, June 28. Survived by husband, Samuel D.; three grandsons, five great-grandchildren; sister, nieces and nephews. Funeral July 1 at Held Funeral Home. Burial at Green Lawn Cemetery.

TAYNOR, Nancy Helen, 54, 615 S. High-st, died Saturday, June 29. Survived by son, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and 16 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State-st Chapel. Interment in Green Lawn Cemetery.



DEVOTED WORKER

MISS JUDITH A. ARKLEY displays her Department of the Army award, presented by B. W. Lindley, in recognition for sustained superior performance in her job. Miss Arkley, who lives at 197 Williams-rd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arkley, is secretary of the director of supply at the U.S. Army Mobility Support Center, 52 Starling-st. A graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, she has worked at the center for over six years.

In Germany

Pfc. Jimmy D. Eddy, son of Ronald C. Eddy of 2423 S. Parsons-av, participated in a massive display of missiles, artillery and engineer equipment in honor of President John F. Kennedy's visit in Hanau, Germany, June 25.

This Is IMPACT!

When a community reads that its schools are better, or worse, than average — that's IMPACT!

When a town learns its police department is corrupt, or incorruptible — that's IMPACT!

When a suburb learns it is to have a new industry or a new recreational center or a new municipal building, or it isn't — that's IMPACT!

When you want to keep up with integration in Birmingham, developments in the Far East, and Rocky's wedding in New York, the Big City Dailies provide the answer.

But if you're interested in what's happening on Main street, in village elections, and in the schools, you'll read about it in your local paper and nowhere else — that's IMPACT!

Just imagine the IMPACT if you didn't have a local suburban paper. Who would attend the Village Theatre productions, subscribe to the Boy Scout fund drive, or know when to — and when not to — sprinkle the lawn?

And when Kiwanis sold its peanuts, the Lions aided the blind, and the Little League was holding a Pancake Day, how would you know where to go to help out — that's IMPACT!

We recognize our obligation — to our readers, our community, our churches and schools, our advertisers — to maintain the impact of good journalism, outstanding effort and a desire to serve.

We appreciate your plaudits, the responsibility you have cast upon us, and reaffirm our pledge to do what's right for our community.

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Hilltop Record – West Side News – South Side Leader

Eastern Review – Reynoldsburg Record

West Rural-Urban News — S. E. Rural-Urban News

DIAMOND MEMORIES—PART II

East 9 Tops In Early 1900's; South Winner In Snowstorm

(Second in a Series)
By CHARLES F. COON

In the early 1900's East High School was recognized as having the top baseball team in Columbus. B. F. Dildine, a merchant and former player and student of the game, was manager of Groveport High.

Dildine informed East High that Groveport would not play East's second team (even though it was thought that that team would probably beat us).

ON EAST'S FIRST team that year were Janton at first base, Justice at shortstop and Billy Purtell (later quite well-known in pro baseball) at third. The pitcher was Rink Barrington (later a star at OSU) and the catcher was Thurman, grandson of the "Old Roman," a U.S. Senator from Ohio.

When Groveport came to bat in the first inning, Chase Rarey, the leadoff man (and only lefthanded batter on the team), hit the first ball pitched into deep right field and into the orchard mentioned in the Westerville game.

The early offense rattled East slightly but that run was about all Groveport got the rest of the game. However, Groveport started a rally midway through the game. Out went Rink and in came Justice.

JUSTICE HAD about the widest and sweeping curve seen in those days, so the rally was nipped in the bud.

In another game that year (1903), Groveport played South High. Weilbacher, the South pitcher, hailed from the storage and transfer firm on the South Side.

The game turned out to be a tight pitcher's duel, 1-1, until the ninth when South pushed across the winning run. The two teams met again the following year in the early spring with practically the same lineups.

ON SATURDAY afternoon (all high school games were played then on Saturday instead of Friday), the weather became miserable but the game was played despite the adverse weather conditions.

One snow squall followed another and at times the outfielders became almost undiscernible. This time, there was no pitchers' duel as South High won in a romp.

South Grid Physicals Given

All South High School football candidates who have not yet had their physical examination may contact Dr. Beryl Oser, 933 S. High-st.

Examinations will be given during regular office hours and no appointment is necessary. The doctor will be leaving on vacation, July 29 so physicals must be completed by that time.

Physical exam cards may be obtained by candidates from the school secretary at South High.

Comrade vs. Paschall For State Legion Slot

Whitehall (Comrade Post 490) or Grove City (Paschall Post 164) will be the district representative to the state American Legion tournament in Athens, July 29 to Aug. 4.

The two clubs, winners in the Blue and Gold Divisions, respectively, battled in the first game of a playoff series last night at Grandview but press deadlines prevented coverage.

BOTH TEAMS will play again this evening at 5 on the Grandview field with the third game (if necessary) set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the same site.

Whitehall wrapped up its share of the playoff spot with a 3-2 win over Capital City last Wednesday. Joel Brandt flipped a two-hitter at Capital but needed a two-run rally in the sixth frame, capped by a C-C error, to pick up the win.

Dean Ishida scored the winning run Sunday against Scioto Post (St. Charles) when he scored on a passed ball to give Whitehall a 3-2 extra-inning win.

THE LOSERS, who managed five hits off Terry Tedder, led twice, 1-0 and 2-1 but two walks, a single and the passed ball gave Whitehall its 11th win in 12 tries.

Scioto finished in the Blue's runner-up spot despite the loss.

GROVE CITY'S playoff date came a little bit easier as the Gold leaders battered Hilliard, 12-0, Wednesday and handcuffed Worthington, 7-2, Sunday.

Jon Warden silenced the Hilliard batsmen with a two-hitter while Pleasant View teammate Pat Mogan drilled a triple and single, good enough for three RBIs.

Scott Anderson took over the pitching chores Sunday and stopped Worthington on two hits while fanning 11 batsmen. Robin Eyer drove in two runs with a pair of singles while Mel Williams and Dave Beets each collected a two-bagger.

WORTHINGTON bobbles got G-C started each inning it tuned up the scoreboard. An error and singles by Paul Frasure, Pat Mogan and Eddie Harris (two RBIs) provided three markers in the sixth that salted away the win — G-C's 10th in as many tries.

In other Gold League games, Camp Chase, the unseated district champion, finished up with a pair of wins, 16-1, over DeSales and 11-1, over Hilliard.

Jim Workman's five RBIs was the highlight of the former win while Tom Cherubini's three-hitter sparked the latter victory. Chase collected a total of 27 hits in the two games.

OVER IN THE Blue loop, a pair of pitching duels highlighted action in the other two contests. Doug Cromer bested George Maurer as Franklin Post (Eastmoor) blanked Southway Post, 3-0, on Cromer's one-hitter.

Maurer allowed only five hits but Cromer was the master, fanning 11 and walking but one.

Bexley Post (Hartley) used a "charged-up battery" to slip by Groveport, 2-1. Pitcher Jack Diamond limited the Cruisers to four hits while catcher Steve Ortman drove home both runs with a fifth-inning double.

Bobby Williams, who gave Hartley but three hits, took the loss.

Don's Hands Dukes Loss In Old Timer

Don's Inn, led by Jerry Grueter and Walt Hoffman with a home run apiece, defeated previously unbeaten Duquesne, 10-9, Tuesday in the South Side Old Timers League. Planks downed Babberts 8-4 and Bow Wow blasted the Blatz Club 23-3. Deibels bested Old Landmark 9-4 and Arena won over Schoenlings 18-13.

Tony Yoli of Bow Wow led the home run hitters with two round trippers. Other home run hitters were Bob Harper, Don Moore and Bob Shaner, Bow Wow; Chuck Raymond, Duquesne; Ray Beery, Herb Russel, Planks Cafe; Frank Ivan, Bill Schmidt, Babberts; Bob Townsend, Dutch Zwilling, Old Landmark; Bill Morin, Arena; Woody Knox, Schoenlings.

TED RECTOR of Arena and Don Moore of Bow Wow hit five for five at the plate.

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Bow Wow	2	0
Don's Inn	2	0
Planks	1	1
Duquesne*	1	1
Babberts	1	1
Deibels	1	1
Arena	0	2
Blatz	0	2
Schoenling	0	2
Old Landmark	0	2

* First round winner

LEADING HITTERS

	AB	H	Av.
Bob Townsend, O.L.	44	34	.771
Rich Herbert, Ar.	38	26	.685
Dutch Zwilling, O.L.	43	29	.675
Bill Groezinger, Duq.	47	30	.640
Chuck Raymond, Duq.	40	25	.625
Tony Oddi, Bl.	45	28	.620
Bill Goodwin, Don's	46	27	.600
Ed Schaefer, Don's	39	23	.590
Bill Hickie	35	20	.572
Harman Voll, Ar.	43	24	.558*

HR's (four or more): Townsend, Schaefer (6); Raymond (5); Goodwin (4).
* B.A.'s do not include Tuesday night games.

Want Ads bring results.

Y Softball Standings

MONDAY JUNIORS

Team	W	L
*Hungarian United	5	0
Emmanuel Lutheran	4	1
Livingston Methodist	3	2
Parsons Baptist	1	3
Welch Avenue Baptist	1	3
Gates-Fourth Methodist	1	4
*Second round champions		

GIRLS

South Methodist	5	0
Washington Avenue EUB	3	1
Southwood Church of Christ	3	1
Hungarian United	4	2
Brookwood Presbyterian	4	3
Hope Lutheran	2	3
St. Paul United	3	4
Emmanuel Lutheran	2	4
Parsons Baptist	2	4
Livingston Avenue Methodist	2	5
Ohio Avenue EUB	0	6

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS

St. John United	3	0
Hope Lutheran	3	1
South Methodist	3	1
St. Paul United	1	1
Ohio Avenue EUB	0	1
St. Paul Lutheran	0	2
Southwood Church of Christ	0	2

INTERMEDIATES

Ohio-South Congregational	2	0
Preble Church of God	1	0
Brookwood Presbyterian	1	1
South Methodist	0	1
St. Paul United	0	2

JUNIOR SLOW PITCH

Ohio Avenue EUB	2	1
St. John United	2	1
Southwood Church of Christ	2	1
St. Paul United	1	1
St. Paul Lutheran	1	2
Livingston Avenue Methodist	0	3

TO BUILD GARAGE

Jerry D. Payne, 178 Schryver-rd, has a permit to build a two-car, concrete block garage valued at $1,400.

Former President Theodore Roosevelt lectured at the University of Cairo in Egypt, Mar. 28, 1910.

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SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM
by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Baseball Future Here To Be Fans' Decision

How badly does Columbus want baseball?

That's the question Jet General Manager Harold Cooper would like to have answered in the next few weeks. Those vacant seats in the stadium are no longer a joke. The preservation of big-time baseball in this community is quickly approaching its biggest crisis since 1954, when the St. Louis chain packed up and trotted off to Omaha.

"WE'RE NOT going with our hat in our hand and we're not looking for gimmicks. We've come to a time when we just have to face the issue," Cooper said last week.

With attendance down better than 40,000 compared to a like number of home games two years ago, the issue is in doubt.

"You can't create something to force people to come to the ball park," Cooper continued. "It's not like a major league set-up where you can hold onto a colorful ball player for four or five years."

SINCE THE purpose of the minor leagues is to develop major league talent, the winning pitcher and the big hitter aren't likely to stay around long. Anyone who would wish to deny them a crack at the big show isn't much of a real baseball fan.

"I still believe baseball has a place in Columbus," Cooper said. "When or if we lose it, I think people will realize it's left quite a hole in the community."

The biggest question for the local fan to answer is: "Is the Jets IL standing directly proportional to a desire to get out to the ball park?"

Too many people have labeled Columbus fandom as a "ride the winner's bandwagon alone" type. This, we believe, is unfair. It's not a good reputation to have tagged on such an avid sporting community as we have in the Columbus area.

AS COOPER points out, International League fans are getting a sneak preview of tomorrow's major leaguers today. But sparse crowds on evenings geared to baseball have left Cooper at a loss.

The Jet general manager is quick to point the finger of low attendance at himself. But the self-accusation tag just doesn't seem to fit well on a man who was highly instrumental in saving baseball here nine years ago.

Cooper has been criticized for the Jets' work toward the Youth Foundation (unique in baseball) and the TV blackout, which is not unique in cities housing minor league ball clubs.

THE JETS ARE currently wrapping up their eighth home stand. After a five-day road trip, they will return to the stadium for a nine-game stand. Following that, only two more home stands remain.

Cooper and the Jet management do not plan to plead with fans to keep minor league baseball in Columbus. Whether International League baseball opens here next April or not has been laid squarely in the laps of fans who will or will not fill the empty seats between now and late next month.

The survival of baseball here has been taken out of the hands of the trustees, directors and management. The decision to sink or swim is up to the fan.

IF YOU DON'T care, then by all means stay home. But if you would like to continue to enjoy minor league baseball in your community, game time is still 8 p.m.

Fishing Doldrums Here; Try Mornings, Evenings

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Hoover Reservoir is giving up its piscatorial treasures to those anglers living nearby apparently, and is only tantalizing fishermen in this area.

Carl Schott, reporting from Paul's Marine Supply, says that fishing has been rather slow in recent days with the exception of individual catches.

LAURIS BENNETT, Galena, caught a large channel catfish on a soft craw about a week ago. The fish weighed 12 pounds, nine ounces, and was 30 inches in length.

Mrs. Homer Blumlien, Westerville, checked in with a three-pound, two-ounce walleye, caught on a nightcrawler harness.

"What few walleyes that are being caught are falling for live bait," said Schott. "Nightcrawlers are the most popular bait right now, since artificials are not producing."

IF THE WALLEYES are on strike, the bass are offering a little fishing fun for those who know how to catch them. Fishing the stumps and water edges has been paying off for some anglers. They use artificials and wade out from the bank for the most part. Night fishing for catfish is also a possibility.

With a streak of honest-to-goodness hot weather behind us, fishing is reaching its doldrums stage. Reports from Buckeye and Madison lakes have not been encouraging within the week. From now until cool weather, the fish will be taken by anglers who fish hard and who know what they are doing. Going out early in the mornings, in the evenings and at night will be the rule for most successful fishermen.

Fishing slows down in streams and farm ponds too, although a pond with light fishing pressure is a good bet all summer long. Here, where the fish are a might unsophisticated, a worm on a hook will nearly always take a mess of bluegills. A bass or two may also fall for the humble offering.

BLUEGILLS ARE still hitting surface flies when they're in the mood, but worms are more sure-fire. This is the time to take it easy while you recapture the joys of sitting with a cane pole and watching a bouncing bobber. If you ever reminisce about days past, this is a way to return for a couple of hours.



PAT SERGIO
a winner's smile

Wins Derby Pat Sergio

With his black "Screenlite Special" streaking across the finish line just inches ahead of the runner-up, Pat Sergio, 802 E. Mithoff-st, won the 1963 Columbus Soap Box Derby Saturday and earned the right to shoot for the National title at Akron, Aug. 3.

Eleven-year-old Pat, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sergio, outdistanced runnerup Jim Humphreys, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Humphreys, 395 Granville-st, Gahanna.

SERGIO, besides winning a plaque and other prizes, took home a $500. savings bond and an all-expense paid ticket to Akron for his pacesetting spin down the 850-ft. Grandview Hill.

The winner of the National Derby will receive a $7500. college scholarship.

Local Airman Reassigned

Airman 2/C Gary A. Reichle is being reassigned to Griffiss AFB, N.Y., following his graduation from an Air Force technical training course for air armament mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reichle of 1002 Fairwood-av, graduated from South High School. His wife Margie is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Vende of 763 Seymour-av.

NEW GARAGE

Georgia Hoyt, 1576 Omar-dr, has a permit to build a two-car, concrete block garage valued at $1,200.

ENDS TRAINING

Daniel M. Robinson, 18, son of Mr. Andrew V. Robinson, Jr., of 385 E. Morrill-av, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

GOLF ETIQUETTE—4



WHO'S GOT THE RIGHT-OF-WAY?

THERE'S A right-of-way policy on the golf course just like on the highways. The quickest way to display your lack of golf etiquette knowledge is to tramp up to play a hook or slice in an adjoining fairway while other golfers are ready to tee off or play their shot. Although this pair of delayed golfers display little more than disgust at our hero's interference, others aren't so patient and might not wait. It makes good golfing sense to "stop, look and listen" before playing that errant tee shot.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Seventh in a series)

For some people, trying not to roll off a log is easy. The sport of log rolling goes back as far as 1840 when betting lumberjacks, moving on log drives from the New England States to the Northwest, tried their skills of balance on the slippery timber.

Birling, as the sport is properly titled, provides competition for two men on a tree trunk, 13 feet long by 14 to 20 inches thick.

EACH TRIES to throw the other off balance by spinning the log, stopping it suddenly and then reversing the roll. The sport is uniquely American—the first National Championships held in 1898. Last year, over 10,000 spectators watched the competition.

Log rollers wear spiked boots to control the spin, twist and pitch of the timber. The primary rule of the game is to never take your eyes off your opponent's feet.

Matches are conducted on a two-out-of-three or elimination basis. The first man ducked above the waist or who crosses a six-inch center band on the log is the loser.

THE LONGEST recorded battle went on three hours and 15 minutes in 1900 before a fall was scored. Today's competitors include some men employed as log rollers, although the majority are young athletes who train for the sport.

The National Championships will be held for the third straight year at the Historyland Logging Camp at Hayward, Wis., July 26 to 28.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

Rain Sunday night halted the races at Columbus Motor Speedway in the second lap of the Super-Modifieds Consi. Five events, however, were run off before the rains came.

Super-Modified event winners for the evening were: Don Townsend, Larry Bruce and Bob Smith who was declared the winner after nine laps of the semi.

THE LATE models ran off two events. The winners were Bob Bower and Keith Weaver.

Friday night at the Southside oval, Quentin Collison not only set a new record of 18.01 seconds, during the flying stock time trials, but also snared the feature, his first of the year. Don Gregory took second place.

Other race winners Friday night were: Sonny Pencil, Bill Powell and L. T. Cornett.

THIS FRIDAY night, the flying stocks will be back for a full program topped with a 25-lap feature. There'll be $500 in the "Total" game jackpot.

On Sunday night, The Columbus Motor Speedway will have the Mid-Season Championship races, for the super-modifieds drivers of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Thrown in will be some late model events along with flying stock events. There will be a 50-lap feature for the modifieds.

Both Friday and Sunday night time trials begin at 7 and races at 8.

Christy's No-Hitter Paces Y All-Stars To 6-2 Victory

With Jim Christy pitching a no-hitter, the South Side YMCA Junior Church League All-Stars sailed to a 6-2 victory over a fine fielding Sullivant Gardens nine last Saturday afternoon on the loser's home grounds.

John Workmaster, Tim O'Neill and Christy were the big guns in the hit department for the YMCA team.

OTHER MEMBERS of the All-Stars were: Marty Komives, Dennis Leslein, Bill Karns, Dan Endicott, John King, D. T. Meszaros, Harry Keaton, Gary West and Paul Quickle. The two teams are scheduled for a return engagement at Southwood Field Saturday at 2 p.m.

Bill McDonald and Harry Keaton, Sr., served as coaches for the All-Stars, while John Emmelton umpired and Dwight Brown handled the scorekeeping chores.

Last week stars of the YMCA Inter-Church Softball Leagues included:

MONDAY JUNIORS — Marty Komives, Ronnie Sabo, Tom Mulisano, Louis Komives, Tim O'Neill, R. Coleman, White Tobias.

GIRLS — Sue Wardlow, Betty Compton, Diana Caldwell, Sharon and J. Ross, Lenora Pritt, Andy Gill, Nancy Kirby, Kathy Kirby, Peggy Dupler, Carla Sickbert, Joan Dethloff and Sally Edwards.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS—John Workmaster, Bob Rothwell, J. Storch, Mark Olson.

INTERMEDIATES—Chester Ellis, Paul Wine, Glenn Blackburn, Lee Caryer, Terry Foulk, John Evans, Roger Chapman.

SLOW PITCH — Al Schmidt, Howard Reedy, Dave Metcalf, Bob Call, Don Fischer, John Schumacher, Eric Schultz, Bill Ott, Bill Kellermeyer, Dick Poenisch, Bill Sells, Gordon Sells, Bob Warner and Jim Bethel.

St. Mary School Receives Charter

Permanent state charters have been issued to 11 Columbus area schools by the State Board of Education following a favorable inspection of their facilities. Until this time the schools had been operating under a state approved charter of affiliation.

In this area St. Mary High School was listed as one of the schools receiving the permanent charters.

Sun. Night, July 21
MID-SEASON Championship!
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Choral Group To Perform

In their first appearance since the international competition at Toronto early in July, Columbus' 75-man chorus of "Singing Buckeyes" will sing at First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr, next Sunday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m.

The "Singing Buckeyes" are district champs for the four-state Johnny Appleseed district of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The chorus's appearance at the Village is part of their program of public service and the Village's summer program of Sunday entertainment open to villagers, their friends and neighbors in the area at no charge.

Harris Opticians Changing Offices

After 28-years in the same location, Harris Opticians, 106 E. Broad, has announced it is moving to new quarters at 199 E. Broad-st.

This move was made necessary, according to Gill Harris, because the building the company is now occupying is to be torn down to make way for a new building project. Change of location is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

Harris stated the new offices will be larger, and plans call for private individual fitting rooms and the most modern of equipment. The new location is now in the process of being remodeled in preparation for the move.

Harris Opticians was founded in 1890 in the Neil House, and has been closed only one business day since then, stated Gill Harris. This was when his grandfather, founder of the firm, died.

Since that time, the optical center has been operated by members of the family and today is headed by Nick, Joe and Gill Harris, along with other qualified eye specialists.

The firm specializes in eye examinations, fitting of glasses and contact lenses and the preparation of prescriptions for glasses.



HANDLE WITH CARE is the motto that should hang over the work bench of Carl Petroski, 605 S. Waverly, putting the finishing touches on a large mirror which was brought into Dave's Glass Shop, 492 E. Main-st, with one of the corners chipped off. Petroski cut off the bad side of the mirror, smoothed the edges and drilled a new hole to attach it to a wall.

Tedious Work Of Glass Cutting Specialty Of Dave's Glass Shop

According to Carl Petroski, it takes about a week to learn how to cut a piece of glass properly, and can take from five to 10 years to learn the trick of cutting designs and circles.

Carl speaks with the authority of a man who has handled many types of tricky cuts of the fragile material during his five years with Dave's Glass Shop, 492 E. Main-st.

The shop supplies and processes just about every type of glass imaginable, everything from plate, window and auto glass to mirrors pass through the doors of the well-known store for repair and replacement.

According to Petroski, the most difficult jobs to perform are repairing glass for television sets, and replacing glass in showcases. "Most of our work," he added, "comes from insurance claims, and we have been called upon to replace everything from a store front to a basement window."

Petroski said that he seldom broke a piece of glass while cutting it, but sometimes the installation, if not done properly, would cause a large piece to shatter.

The store was opened by owner, Dave Butcher, 14 years ago at 697 E. Main-st, but moved to its new location about one year ago when the first building was marked to be torn down to make room for the new freeway.

The new shop allows room for autos to be driven inside for replacement of broken windows, and provides the firm with plenty of free parking space in the rear of the building for customers.

Free estimates are available and servicemen are on call for home or store repair service as well as for pick-up and delivery.

SEAMAN PROMOTED

Robert L. Hartley, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley of 780 E. Kossuth-st, was recently promoted to his present rate while serving aboard the experimental research vessel, USS Rockville, operating out of Washington, D.C.

His promotion was the result of passing the Navy-wide competitive examination conducted in February.

A graduate of South High School, Hartley entered the Navy in June, 1960.

SEAMAN TRAINS

James M. Bell, 18, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Bell of 110 Thurman-av, is undergoing two weeks of active duty training as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Want Ads bring results.

Name Waber P. R. Director

Thomas V. Waber, 920 Euclaire-av, has been named director of public relations at the Children's Hospital of Columbus, it was announced by Robert M. Porter, administrator.

Waber has had more than 25 years' experience in broadcasting news and public affairs in the Midwest.

Assisting him will be Mrs. Margaret Paul, 3047 Mountview-rd in charge of informational materials and editor of "Pediascript," the hospital publication. Mrs. Nina Addison, 3043 Mt. Holyoke-rd, will also serve the department as director of patient relations and volunteer services.

Dollar Federal Dividends Are Up

The largest dividend in its 56-year history has been distributed by Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association.

More than $856,000 was paid out to depositors at the close of the first half, according to Harold C. Gockenbach, Jr., president.

Gockenbach said the record dividend reflected the growth of Dollar Federal. He pointed out that the semi-annual dividend in 1956 was $234,000, which means that in seven years Dollar Federal has increased payments to depositors by approximately 360 per cent.

Gockenbach said the anticipated dividend rate for the last half of the year is four per cent compounded semi-annually. All funds deposited by the 10th of the month receive credit from the first of the month.

Dollar Federal has offices at Gay and High-sts, Rome-Hilliard-rd, Olentangy River-rd and W. Third-av.

PERMIT ISSUED

Frank B. Allen, 528 Stambaugh-av, has a permit to alter a frame and concrete block house. Construction is valued at $1,500.

John Harlan was sworn in as an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Mar. 28, 1955.

Want Ads bring results.



JOINS FIRM

DR. LAWRENCE EISENMAN, D.D.S. 3326 Columbus-st, is now associated with Dr. Charles Young, D.D.S. in the practice of dentistry for children in offices in the Bryson Building, 700 Bryden-rd. Dr. Eisenman is a graduate of the College of Dentistry of Ohio State University and has been a dental intern at Orient State Hospital. Eisenman is married and has two children.

"Inherit The Wind" Coming To Stadium

A court room drama based upon an actual trial that set all America buzzing in the 1920's, will be given at OSU's Stadium Theatre for five performances beginning Tuesday, July 23. This is "Inherit The Wind," the long-run Broadway success dramatizing the Scopes "monkey trial" that drew world attention in 1925 to the little town of Dayton, Tenn.

Current at OSU's Stadium Theatre through Saturday, July 20, is the comedy "The Chalk Garden." Tickets for both plays are now on sale at the theatre's Gate 10 Drive-In Box Office from noon to 9:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Phone reservations may be made by calling CY. 3-2295 during these hours.

Dr. J. P. Maynard announced his invention of adhesive and medicated plaster Mar. 27, 1848.

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3224 S. HIGH HI. 4-2155

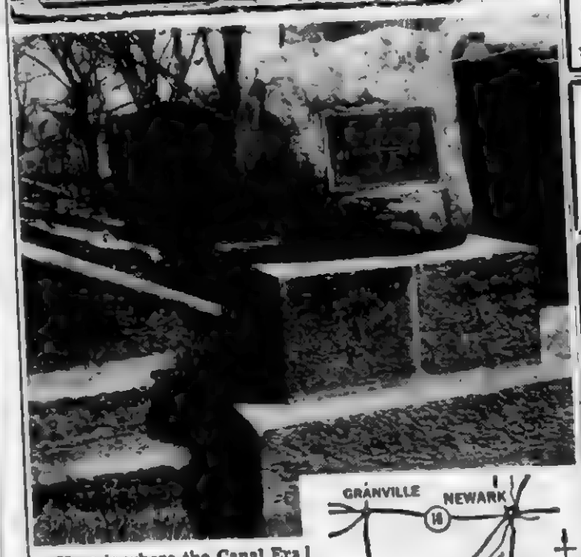
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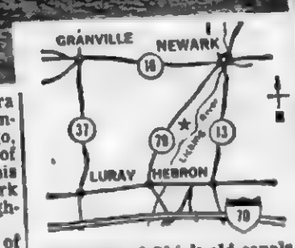
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LET'S EXPLORE OHIO





Here is where the Canal Era in Ohio started just one hundred and thirty-eight years ago, some three miles southeast of Newark on Rt. 79, where this monument and the stone work of a lock stand beside the highway.

Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York, father of the Erie Canal, turned the first spadeful of earth on the Ohio Canal at this point July 4, 1825.

In the next few years, the Ohio Canal connected Lake Erie at Cleveland with the Ohio River at Portsmouth.

Licking County more than tripled in population between 1820 and 1840 when the Ohio Canal provided economical water transportation between inland Ohio and distant markets for farm crops and industrial products.

Motorists today can enjoy many back-road trips along the 1000 miles of Ohio's old canals.

At Newark, works of the prehistoric Moundbuilders cover some three or four square miles. These earthworks, including circular patterns and effigy mounds, such as the famed Eagle Mound, are the most extensive and diversified of any of the 10,000 and more Moundbuilders' works in Ohio. The Ohio State Historical Society Museum on Ohio State University's campus at Columbus, has a fine collection of Moundbuilder artifacts and relics of this ancient civilization.

WADE TRAINS

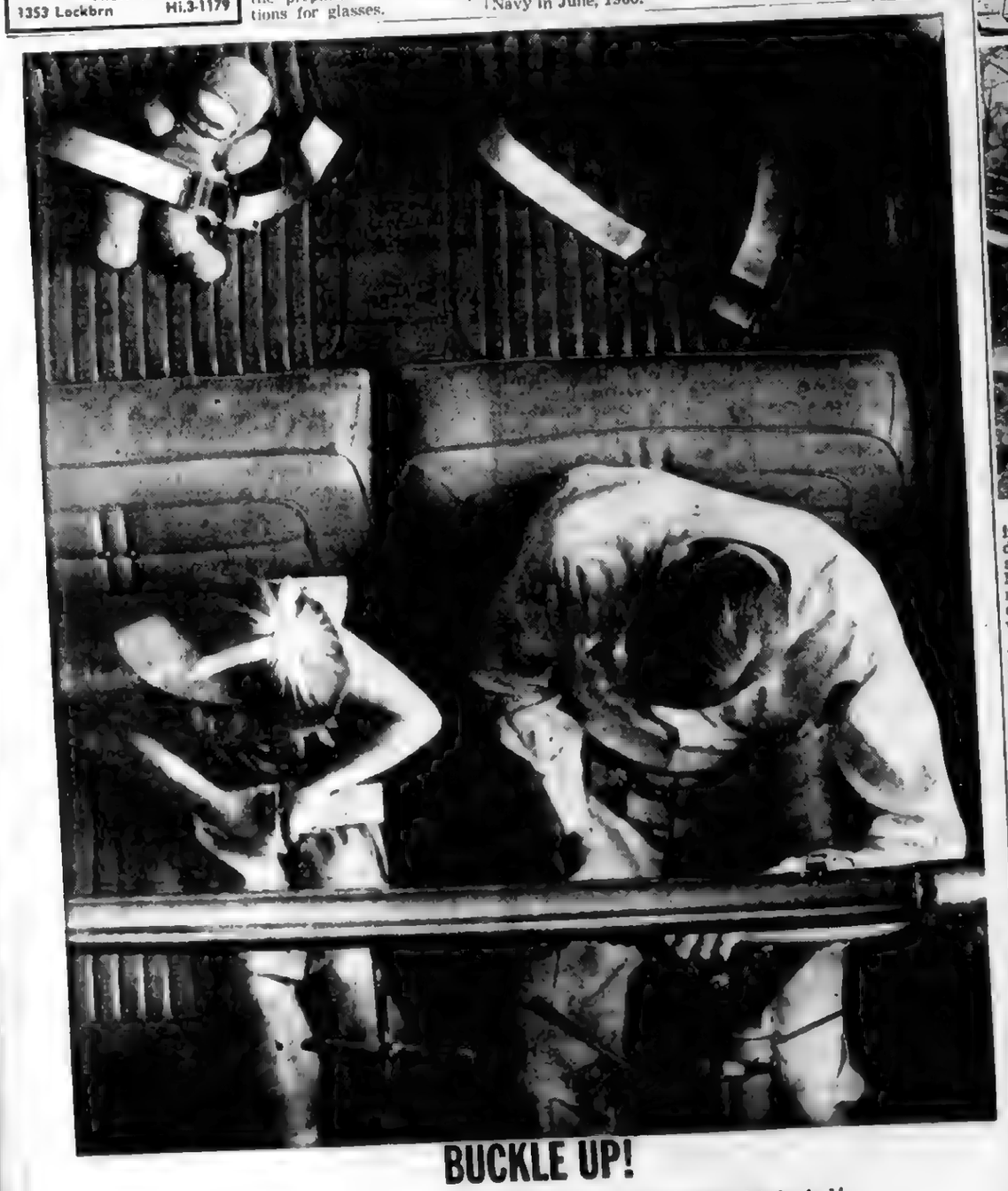
Gervayse R. Wade, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wade of 470 Jackson-st, is undergoing two weeks active duty training as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Isn't it time to heed this advice from The National Safety Council? Isn't it time to protect your loved ones and yourself by installing seat belts in your car?

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids for insurance on school buses and burglary and robbery insurance, until 12 noon August 5, 1963. Call or write the clerk for specifications. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
Albert E Knodel, Clerk
Phone 836-5348

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
We will accept bids on gas and oil for 1963-64 school year, until 12 noon, August 5, 1963
Madison Local School Dist.
Groveport, Ohio
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Saddles Horses and Ponies
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3 Miles S.E of Grove City
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Fishing, Boating, Camping
and Picnic Grounds
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471-4161

2—LOST AND FOUND

MILLIARD — Lost, aged small brown and white clipped dog, "Suzie." Reward. 876-6851

FOUND — Little girls' glasses, 400 block of S. Wayant Ave. BE. 1-2377.

3—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-3778.

HOUSEKEEPER—Modern home, 4 miles from Groveport. Light housework at 8 to 5 p.m., five days wk. Car necessary. Please write Box 243, c/o Hartley Printing and Publishing Co., 3466 W. Broad St.

3—HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL AND PART-TIME
OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS.
APPLY
LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $300 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

THE CITY OF HILLIARD will hold Civil Service Examinations for the following positions: Superintendent of Public Services, $6100 to $7356 Building Inspector, $4620 to $6730 Maintenance Technician, $3640 to $5156 Assistant Plant Operator, $3224 to $4630 Further information and applications are available at the Hilliard Municipal Building
372 Waterworks Drive.
8 to 5 Daily, 9 to 12 Saturday.

WANTED — ORGANIST for a Hilltop church. Permanent position for one who qualifies. For details call BR. 9-8482.

MODERN HOME in country, rent free, in exchange for mowing and other services on the grounds Write Box 248, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3466 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

MALE HELP
PART OR FULL TIME
Young men or retired men to carry-out restaurant. Excellent working conditions. See JIM PERSON.
3665 W. Broad.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, white, live in, 5½ days a week. HU. 6-5744.

BABY SITTER to live in, will accept woman with child. No laundry or housework. 274-2508 after 5:30 p.m.

WOMAN to block and assemble and some lining on hand knitted garments. East side woman preferred. 237-7714 or 237-8108.

REGISTERED NURSES
STARTING SALARY
$380 or $400 per mo.
Advance and broaden your nursing skill by working at a teaching and research facility on the medical campus of the Ohio State University. Located 10 min. from downtown Cols.

Part time or full time positions available. Salary $380 or $400 per month, depending upon academic preparation or experience Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, adequate sick leave, retirement plan with contributions refundable upon termination.

Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital
466 W 10th Ave.
AX. 4-3671, Ext. 368

3—HELP WANTED

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Established man in printing sales to take over active accounts. A. R. Brose, Pres. Byrum Litho., Inc. 279-8821.

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For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced Married man pref. Apply
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ENGLISH VILLAGE baby sitter wanted in my home, days. Refs. 1 child. 235-0363.

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3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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All Kinds Of New and Used Jobs For Qualified Men and Women.
YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
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RM. 401. 228-6148

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 5-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home BR. 6-4464.

WILL DO SEWING
BR. 9-0275

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South. HI. 3-8140.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Pick-up, deliver. 258-1484.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-9218.

Registered Nurse
Interested in position in doctor's office. Prefer east side. Exp'd. Refs. Send replies to Box 247, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 3466 W. Broad St.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick-up, del. 444-3443.

WANT DAY work, gen'l. cleaning, expd., refs. BR. 4-3725.

EXP'D. COLORED lady desires day work BR. 4-9293.

IRONING DONE in my home, and child care BR. 9-6183

GET TO WORK on time. For 24 hour wake-up service, call CA. 4-7900.

BABY SITTING, vicinity Yearling and Broad. Experience. BE 5-1301.

IRONINGS done in my home, N. Hague Ave. 276-6189.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel care for children, infants to 5 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 4-5878.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-9239 aft. 4 p.m.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443

MILLBROOK, S.E — Will care for children in my home. 444-3839.

EXP'D. BABY sitter, 5 or 6 days wk., your home, Hilltop area. 276-2578.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, my home, days. Age 2-4. Leawood Gardens. BE. 7-3979.

CHILD CARE in my home. References. 444-8477.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
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BE. 1-2363

WEST
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A, NEAR W. MOUND
3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-4966, CL. 2-2131.

APT. — 5 rms., stove and refrig. 30 North Hampton, CA. 1-9693.

OFFICE SUITE
800 sq. ft., East End Shopping Center.
BE. 5-8605

BURGESS, S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bdrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv rm., din. area Off street parking $80. HU. 8-1355.

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Excitingly new garden type apartments, 2 bedrm. terraced balconies, $84.50-$87.50. Take the South expressway to Greenlawn exit. 2 blocks north to Kelso. Follow the signs.
444-8925 - 276-5183
DEFFET RENTALS, INC.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2 unfurn. 3 rm. apts., baths. TR. 9-3691.

S. YALE AVE. — ½ d'ble., 2 bedrm., gas fnc., $65 mo. BR. 9-6965.

OFFICE BUILDING
2 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
740 Brown Rd. — 279-3601

789 S. WARREN AVE. — ½ twin s'gle., 4 rms. with 5-rm. serv., gar. BR. 9-4323 aft. 5:30.

LADY WILL share furn. home with employed woman, use of all facilities. Call BR. 9-5262 after 6 p.m.

TOO MANY puppies or kittens? Sell them fast with an inexpensive Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1155 today and place your ad.

6—FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE
Nearly new, 2,200 sq. ft., all utils., toilet, no posts, $80
19 S. Highland Ave., BR. 6-6493.

BROAD ST. E., 933 — Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. $800 per mo. or approx. $1.50 per sq. ft. Plenty of parking. CL. 3-7407, after 5 Weekends, CL. 2-8715

GARAGE FOR RENT -40x80 for commercial use only. $250 a month. 262-6111 before 5:30.

EAST — 1-rm. effcy., furn., priv't. bath, no drink., lady, $10.50 and $9. CA. 1-9744.

Reynoldsburg, sleeping rm for rent, employed man, no drinking, home pvgs. UN. 6-3720.

E. GATES ST — 5-rm furn. house, newly dec., no pets, ref. req., $100 month. 885-3504.

SOUTH — 3-rm. lower duplex, furn'd., priv't. bath, ent., util. pd., $80 wk. HI. 3-3648.

ROOM, BOARD and care for elderly man TR 8-3492

CORPUS CHRISTI AREA—Modern 3-bedroom with garage. Available Aug 1 AM 8-4254.

2089 W. BROAD — 1, d'ble., 5 rms., rear, cheap rent for mid. aged man and wife.

BEAUTIFUL 3 lge rm apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 9-0469

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE 1-5436

WEST—Furn. rm., home privileges BR. 8-8163

NORTHWEST - 4-rm house, bath, 5 miles northwest of Westinghouse, $60 mo. TR. 6-7133.

3-RM. HOUSE (not mod.) with 1 acre, 18 miles southeast on 33. BE. 5-8538.

CHESTERSHIRE Sullivant, unfurn apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar., $95. CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4226.

YOU'LL FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Classified Section. Start reading the Hartley Want Ads today, and read the regularly.

1378 BEECHWOOD, near Livingston, modern brick, 1 floor plan, auto. fnc., newly decorated, 4 rms and bath, $125 mo. Phone 231-6462.

ON W. MOUND bus line - Upper 4 rm. like new (1 bdrm.), completely private. Will furnish at $110 mo. Unfurn., $90 2740 W. Mound. 279-4116.

HILLTOP — Upper dup., 4 rms., bath, gar. Heat furn. BR. 6-3718.

WHITEHALL — Nr. W Elec and N.A.A., rm., cooking privge. Man or woman. 237-5137.

662 WILSON AVE 4 rm lower duplex. Gas fnc. Adults, no pets, white. $50. HI. 3-1727.

EAST—TOWN AND COUNTRY Room for emp. gentleman. BE. 5-4961 after 2:30 p.m.

1535 S. HIGH - Modern offices, 1st floor, 1 or 4 rooms, carpeted, utils. pd. $75 to $150 mo. Phone 231-9463

4493 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod Gar and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1376.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm for empl. gentleman with ref. BR. 9-1315

6—FOR RENT

WEST — Furn. apt. Utilities paid. Empl. only. Adults. 875-2202, CA. 1-1580.

HILLTOP — 1 bedrm. eff., ser. apt., furnished, incl. utilities. Suitable for 1 person. $80. BR. 6-6832.

SLEEPING ROOM in private home $7.50 HI 4-7330

6729 STILES — Lincoln Village South. Room with privileges

KENWICK RD., nr. MAIN — Effic., unfurn. Liv. rm., kitchen, bath $56 BE. 1-4835, BE. 1-1113.

GAHANNA — 3 bedrm ranch for sale or rent. $100 a month. Call 337-8887.

WEST JEFFERSON — 6 rms., 3 baths. Must furnish references. TR. 9-8760.

N. OF BROAD — Upstairs apt. liv. rm.-bedrm comb. Private bath, kchn. and ent. White. $50 BR 4-6838.

S. WARREN — ½ twin single. 4 rms., 5 rm service Gar. $85. Stove, refrig. optional. BR 9-6393

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm Employed man Good loc BR. 4-6087.

GERRS AVE. — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apt Completely redecorated. Adults No dogs BE 5-0844. Call Lulah Mann, Broker.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada For information call AX. 9-3678

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman, BE. 1-7150.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week. Laura Bridge, ph. 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-2087 or HI 4-1804

INDIAN LAKE cottage, Reas. Sleeps 10. Nr water, amusement park. BR. 9-8033.

ISLAND VACATION Swimming, camping, horseback riding, no traffic. Write Donald Jussy, Entry Island, Magdalen Islands, Quebec, Canada

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. $30-$60, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $30-$60. Laura Bridge, ph. 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 5 (3 children) want 3 or 3-bedrm. home with yard, in or near Columbus. Reas. rent. 878-3428.

EMPL. GENT. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 242, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOIN
A CERAMIC GROUP NOW
MAKE beautiful gifts for Christmas Materials and instructions available For further information call 224-3573.

TUTORING!
Summer Program Now Open.
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4180 E MAIN — BE 5-5082

TEACHER wants private teaching, grade-high school children, adults 299-9466 or AM. 8-5268.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
3903 W. Broad — BR. 4-2218
4505 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 30 years in Columbus
274-8545 274-4913

DOES YOUR child want to play the trombone? For privt. lessons call 866-3828 after 5 p.m.

PIANO lessons, my home, east, $1.50 ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 231-2168.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FRANKLIN elec. organ., New. Make offer BR. 4-5876.

CLARINET Orig. $150, 8 mos. old, $80. BR. 4-6386.

10—PIANO TUNING

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14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
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Oldsmobile
564-600 E. Broad — CA. 1-4711

'55 OLDS "88". Auto. trans., 4 dr. Priv. owner. 237-7724, 237-8102.

'58 FORD convert., r-h., w.s.w., auto trans., V-8. Will trade. HU 6-7376

1959 FORD Galaxie, convertible, Cruise-O-Matic, very clean, make offer. 233 Umpire Dr., 861-3277.

'60 Plymouth 2-dr., auto trans., r-h., good cond. 237-6910

'57 FORD hdtp., white, excel. cond., $450 BE. 7-2275.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

14—USED CARS

'62 CORVAIR MONZA
Assume payments $66 mo.
'62 FORD GALAXIE
Choice of 2—$78 dn., $30 per mo.
'55 CHEVROLET
Hardtop, $4 down, $4 per week.
'58 EDSEL
Hardtop, $35 down, $25 per mo.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio — CA. [redacted]

1963 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio, w.s.w. tires, undercoat, demo., $3,749.
Goodyear
Plymouth - Chrysler
London, Ohio — 10 E. First
CA. 1-6670

1959 CHEVROLET Impala convert., Powerglide, r.-h., very good cond UN. 8-8734.

'58 CHEV "B" 4-dr., stick, excel. cond., orig. owner BE. 8-3058.

'63 COVAIR Monza "900" conv't., 3,600 mi., auto. trans., pink top, r-h HU. 6-3619.

'57 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF convertible, P.P $600
B. & B. MOTORS
830 W Broad 221-9463

'60 RENAULT Dauphine, $550 cash or nearest offer. 491-2143.

'56 RENAULT Dauphine, r-h., sharp, perfect cond., $400. BR. 4-1755 after 2 p.m.

1963 CHRYSLER 300, 4-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., w.s.w. tires, radio, deluxe interior. Lots of extras! Demo., $3,995.
Goodyear
Plymouth - Chrysler
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CA. 1-6670

'56 BUICK Century, conv't., all power, good cond., $425 678-3903 between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. or see at Prairie's 66, 4949 W. Broad St.

'53 CADILLAC, black, sedan, brand new tires, immaculate inside and out. AM. 2-7983 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-dr., r-h., p.s., w.s.w., less than 60,000 mi., $1,050. 235-0639.

'55 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. H.T., st. transmission, white $495
B. & B. MOTORS
830 W. Broad 221-9463

'56 CADILLAC convert., pink with white top, full power, w.s.w. 279-8345

'60 RAMBLER American sta. wag., std. shift, good tires, 13,000 mi. Sickness, must sell. 276-5558.

RENAULT Caraville, 2 tops, excel cond 276-3086

'58 T-BIRD, hdtp., white and turquoise, p.b., p.s., pwr seats, tip top shape, 1 owner. Priced for quick sale 3206 E. Sixth Ave., BE 1-3775

'58 FORD 4-dr. V-8, stick, p.s., r-h. To meet emergency expenses. 291-6003.

1963 TRA. TRIUMPH Sportster, Tonneau cover, rear seat, w.s.w., demo., $2,750.
Goodyear
Plymouth - Chrysler
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'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4 door, 2-tone, many extras, special cond., by owner. BR. 6-1098.

'55 BUICK Special, full power, good cond. HI. 4-2407.

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'52 NASH AMB., reclining seats. Make offer TR. 8-4366

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'62 V.W. 2-DOOR sedan. R. and H., w.s.w., 11,000 miles, excel. cond. Price reduced. 274-1361.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. Black, V-8, P.S., P.B., P.D., T.G., ctc., R. and H. AM. 3-3343.

'60 OLDS SUPER 88, 4 dr. H.T., P.S. and P.B., new tires, low mileage. Will finance, no money down, or will trade for Corvair BE 7-4429.

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'63 CHEV. IMPALA 2-dr. H.T., 409, stand. trans. $3295

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'60 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hdtp., P.G., T.g.w.s., auto. 878-3870.

'61 COMET 4 dr., auto., w.s.w., excellent cond To settle an estate. $1395 BE. 5-6682, 37 N Everett Ave.

'59 V.W. DELUXE sedan, 1 owner, r-h., 28,000 actual miles. To settle estate $995 BE 5-6682, 37 N Everett Ave.

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'49 FORD [redacted] ods water pump, $40. 442-6178.

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977 W. BROAD ST

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 9-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
BR. 4-0070 — BR. 6-2820

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-1943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
35 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BE. 4-0633

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $30. 2238 West Broad, BR. 9-8188.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 9-8365 TR. 9-9030

Good Used TIRES
$4 and UP
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2048

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Assume last few payments of $6.00 a month. Balance due $36.25. Call now! CA. 1-9287.

TENT, excel. cond., $35; 2 adjustable folding chaise lounge with cushions, good cond., $15 both. BR. 9-0306 evenings.

TABLE, round, 42" diam. extends to 60", with leaved, solid maple, Beauty-guard top; 4 captains chairs. Early Am. upholstered swivel rocker, upholstery basically white, fruitwood trim. BR. 9-4044.

Camping Trailers and Equipment
Distributors for
Right Camping Trailers
Sales & Rentals
On
Camping Equipment
of all types
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

40 IN. UNIVERSAL gas stove; breakfast set with 4 chairs. CL. 2-8606. Call mornings.

DAVENPORT; dining rm. outfit; desk, chair; end table, lamp; comb. desk-dresser. BR. 4-4459 after 5 p.m.

HAND MASSAGE UNIT 274-6469 after 5 p.m.

SOLID walnut Duncan - Phyfe drop leaf dining rm. table with pad, 4 matching chairs, 4 ext. leaves. 876-5463.

BABY BUGGY; jumper chair; potty chair; 2 bird cages. HI. 4-1946

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS — FIBER GLASS, COLORFUL — MODERATE PRICED. FREE ESTIMATE. FRED EVERETT
460 S. POWELL. BR. 6-2205.

DINETTE SET, Formica top; drapes, 130"x45". BE. 7-3707.

110 LB. barbell weights. $13. 274-6469 after 5 p.m.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 8, $4; girls' bike, 26", $5; 1956 Norge washer, as is, $10. BE. 1-0996.

TOP SOIL
BLACK AND RICH, right from the dairy farm. AM. 7-1171.

BUG KILLER
ELECTROCUTION TYPE
(ONLY 9 LEFT).
236-7276 — 236-3341

FABRICS
DISCOUNT price, save to 30%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts Full bolts. Summer goods from 38c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main BE. 5-1985

TOP SOIL
279-1643

5 MAHOG. din. rm. chrs., detachable seats, good cond., $4 ea. BE. 1-3732.

2 MAPLE wing back easy chrs., back and seat cushions, $15 ea.; AMC gas range, apt. sz., $20; 2 hamster cages, $3-$4. UN. 6-4161 after 6:30 p.m.

ZEBCO "99" ROD AND REEL. 276-1471

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

PIANO — Full sz. upright, modern spinet styling, fine instrument, excel. cond., $220. 321 Montrose Ave., Bexley.

CHANTILLY LACE wedding gown and veil, sz. 9-10; also good cocktail dresses, sizes 7-9-11. 443-9370.

GAS RANGE, Quad, 36", good cond. BR. 4-2872.

PORTABLE sewing machine, used once, $65; lg. blue velour chair, $5; crochet work, cheap. 443-6033.

REPOSSESSED
Kirby sweeper, complete with attachments and floor buffer. Full balance is only $63.81. Can be paid in small monthly payments. Phone 299-1113.

Trade-Ins
Used TV's $29.95 and up
Magic Chef gas range. 36" ..... 52 dz.
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $57.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
468 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4386
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

SINGER Z.E. CONSOLE
Looks and sews like new, equipped to make buttonholes, darn, patch, monogram automatically. Full balance is only $43.64 or $6 per month. AX. 8-1111.

READER'S DIGEST SPECIAL
15 MOS. ONLY $1.87. CALL 299-4286. EXPIRES AUG. 10.

Bendix auto. washer, front load, bolt down, $15 up. 237-3462.

ELECTROLUX — Automatic '60 model pop-out bag type. Take over last six payments of $6.00 a month ($30.00). Has attachments for general cleaning. Try on your rugs. Phone CA. 1-9287.

GLASS CANNING JARS
35c doz. - while they last
528 Chapel St.
CA. 1-8488
LUTHERAN WELFARE
(Help Others In Need)

4-PC. BREAKFAST SET, OAK $25
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WASHER — Speed Queen, auto., and gas dryer; Tappan range; 2 roll-away beds; power lawn mower. CL. 2-0446.

ROTARY MOWER — Fairbanks-Ward, 22", 4 cycle-remote control start, extra blade, $75. BR. 9-0640.

IRONRITE ironer; 2½ h.p. outboard mtr.; 30 watt amplifier; elec. bottle sterilizer; play pen. TR. 8-5124.

ANTIQUE love seat, 4 matching chairs, $100; oval mirror; embroidered bedspread or table cloth; 4 illuminated pictures; Chinese chair (pull-up style); misc. BE. 1-4646 after 5 p.m.

SINGER DIAL CONTROL ZIG ZAG CONSOLE. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes, and appliques automatically with dial control. Full price only $58.88 or payments $6.00 per month. Call CA. 1-9287.

6-PC. CHROME-Formica dinette, yellow and gray, $38. BR. 4-6536.

SUPERSHOP saw and comb. tool with accessories, (cost $135), $65; baby beds, $10; car seats, $2; Kant-Wet Tour beds, $6; Taylor strollers, $7; walker-jumpers, $3. Call BR. 9-0682.

ADMIRAL TV, table model, black, 21", with stand. HU. 8-2892 evenings.

DUNCAN-PHYFE din. table and 4 chrs., $25; Westinghouse Hi Fi console speaker, $30. HU. 8-4585.

PIANO BENCH — MAHOGANY TR. 8-5586

REFRIGERATOR — $65
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

To Settle Estate
Power and hand tools, household items including Kenmore oil space heater, Outside Christmas decorations, lawn furniture, etc.
E. Main St., 1 mile east of Reynoldsburg. Call AM. 3-3127.

CHAIR, OTTOMAN, NYLON COVER. HI. 4-6096.

NEW KINNEAR overhead doors with motors and all other necessary equipment, sizes — 2 drs., 12 ft. x 12 ft. and 2 drs., 12 ft. x 13½ ft., new and in excel. cond. Appraised value $1,800, sell for $600 cash. Call Mr. Blauser, HU. 8-8405.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER
1962 Cabinet Model
SEWING MACHINE with lovely zig zag stitches, monograms, darns and mends, etc. Like new. Just 8 payments of $6 per month or $48 cash.
Call 267-5941.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES
Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigs., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED.
FREE DELIVERY. 291-8823.

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Settler Hardware.

WILL TRADE 20 in. bicycle, lawn mower or other misc. for chickens or pig. 885-1486.

4-PC. BLOND bedrm. suite, complete; 5 h.p. outboard motor. BE. 5-2969.

'48 HUDSON — Good running cond.; table, 4 chrs.; 1 roll barbed wire. HI. 4-6534.

R.C.A. Estate range, two ovens with broilers, deep well, center grill, like new. 267-0507.

LGE. DAVENPORT, beige, tapestry, $50; lge. solid mahog. breakfront china cupboard, both excel. cond. 878-5677.

DAVENPORT; day bed; roll-away bed; 2-rm. gas heater. 276-3856.

CARPET — 46 yds., beige, wool, Axminster, HI. 4-1870.

T.V. REPAIR
SERVICE CALLS $1.95.
BR. 6-4727

HIGH CHAIR and pad, potty chair, car seat, diaper hamper, diaper pail, toilet trainer, bumper crib, pad, comp., $15. BR. 4-8113.

LOUNGE CHR.; occ. chr.; elec. ironer; hand lawn mower. Must sell, make offer. BE. 5-2280.

17 IN. MOTOROLA TV Console, excel. cond., $35. BE. 1-5368.

JACOBSEN power mower, reel type, self-prop. HU. 8-3519

GAS HEATING stove, 30,000 BTU, $25. 279-9150.

LINDSAY water softener, pract. new, lifetime gts. 279-6857.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, $20. HI. 4-7753.

7-PC. CHROME-Formica breakfast set, excel. cond. Reas. BR. 4-4788.

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4386
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

DAVENPORT — $35.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BENDIX REFRIG. with freezing compartment, good cond., $60. CA. 1-5601.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 ton; shallow well pump; gas Servel refrigerator. BE. 5-6534.

GO-KART, West Bend 8 h.p. engine, $175. ($90 cash, terms arranged). Call Allen Byrum, TR. 5-6032 1 to 6 p.m.

RCA 21" color TV, A-1 cond., $175. BE. 5-7647.

AIR CONDITIONER, 9,600 BTU; 6 ft. child's pool, $6; work bench, 3'3"x2'1", $5; upper cupboard, $3; 2 wheel bike, $5. BR. 4-9001.

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money
Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.
Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E. Columbus 5, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 13 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4386
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

SPACE NEEDED
Have 10 used electric sewing machines, consoles. Will sell for $10 each.
STATE SEWING MACHINE CO.
2197 N. HIGH ST.

FURNITURE — 5 rms., almost new, Danish Modern. 274-4321 after 5 p.m.

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-6719.

USED FURN. — 99 BELVIDERE. SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

RUG, 18'x12', aqua nylon, $40.

DINETTE table, 6 chrs., chrome; Servel refrig.; davenport; all practically new; rug; other household furnishings. Bexley, CL. 2-1061 after 5 p.m.

SCREENS, 12, mesh copper wire, custom made, 27¼x28⅛". Fine for summer cottage or excl. porch. First $12 takes all. BR. 6-4489.

SWAP good used power mower for outboard motor, 3 h.p. or lgr., in good cond. 224-9331.

AIR conditioners, two, 1-ton, one never used. BR. 9-9137.

TAPE RECORDER, Panasonic; set "Great Books of the Western World", like new; book case. Real value, reas. 235-4881.

SINGER SWEEPER; G.E. steam iron; G.E. coffee maker; Sunbeam mixer; Toastmaster toaster. 382 S. Skidmore St., CA. 8-5012.

LADIES' O.K.S. ring with diamond, $35; dresses, sz. 14½. BR. 4-5236.

4-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

BRANNY HEIRLOOM AFGHAN (new). BR. 6-3803.

LIV. RM. suite, $20; din. rm. set, $25; refrigerator, $15; odd tables, $1.50 each; 2 pc. bedr. suite, $20; chest of drawers, $5. 443-2326.

SCHOOL dresses, size 6. Misc. clothing. BR. 9-0656.

BEN HUR upright freezer. Make offer. 871-[illegible]

4-PIECE dark veneer bedroom suite, $80. BE. 1-6887.

16 H.P. EVINRUDE motor. Excellent condition. BR. 4-1597.

BABY CRIB, complete, good condition, $10. 262-9786.

CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 8 $5; bedrm. suite, like new, $95; air conditioner, RCA, $40; 6 volt battery, used 2 wks., $7. [illegible]

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., A-1 cond., $15; man's formal pants, 34-33. BR. 4-5236.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SCIOTO DOWNS STOCK
Several units of 100 shares. Make offer. Office, 836-5964; home, HU. 8-8462.

LEATHER top Wyman tables, lamps, chair. 231-1886.

TABLE and 3 chairs; 6' glider. BR. 9-9186.

1 COMPLETE Judson blower for '61-'63 Corvair. Excellent condition. $175. TR. 5-2366.

BUFFET, dining rm. table; chest of drawers. TR. 6-6261.

BREAKFAST SET; bedrm. suite; misc. furn. BE. 7-6764 mornings, evenings.

DRYER, G.E., excel. cond. Runs on 110 or 220 volt. $40. 221-9048.

METAL desk chair, small filing cabinet, corner cupboard. HI. 4-1946.

AQUA DAVENPORT; 3 pc. dining rm. suite. 2779 Alkire Rd, BR. 9-4639.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse. Good condition. BR. 4-2357.

ATTENTION Graphic and Design People! Bruning drafting machine, extra lg., $50; tracing light table, $45; 4 drawing boards, 3' by 5', $40 ea.; opaque projector, $38; 7 filing cabinets, $28 ea.; safe with 3 dr. files, $45; office clock, $5; 3 drafting tables, $18 ea.; airbrush compressor, $130; 3 drafting stools, $9 ea. BE. 1-2292.

RANGE, elec. apt. sz., 20", A-1 cond. $25. CL. 2-3397.

WASHER — Wringer, white porcelain, excel. cond. Deliv'd and gtd., $60. 262-6429.

DOZER, PAN AND GRADER. Call 875-5364.

RIDING MOWER, excel. cond., 4 h.p., $135. 471-1492.

DBLE. SZ. innerspring unit, complete, $18. BE. 5-7208.

'61 VAL-MOBILE scooter, $135; girl's bicycle, 26" Columbia, $10. BR. 9-8258. 987 S. Warren Ave., Brookshire.

3 HEAVY GAUGE Kool-vent type slum. awnings, [white with pink trim, slight hail damage, 8 ft., 8 ft., 3½ ft. sizes. May be used on home with big overhang. Priced at ½ orig. cost. BE. 5-7206.

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrig., 13 cu. ft., late model. $100. CL. 2-3397.

WASHER — Auto., porcelain top, like new cond. Gtd. and delivered, $65. Reconditioned. [illegible]

PAIR of Spanish chairs, armless, high back, leather, $25 each. CL. 8-5032.

'58 CHEV. 4 dr. P.G., R. and H., coral and white. Original owner. $900. Heavy duty 2 wheel hand truck, 3 Buckeye stamp books. BR. 9-0696 after 5 p.m.

SINK, d'ble. drain board needs repair on metal cabinet, $20. BR. 9-5686. Call after 3.

UTILITY cabinets; metal closets. Sunday. 9191 E. Broad St., Rt. 16.

DRYER, elec., runs fine, delivered, gtd., $45. 262-6429.

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City . Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8022

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000 JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST. SOUTHEAST. SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 253-4716

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000 JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
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Investment Property

ZONED INDUSTRIAL
2 50'x100 ft. lots. Extra large 3-bedrm house. Priced right. Owner. TR. 6-7412 Sun. and evenings after 7.

BUSINESS OPPORT.

NURSERY SCHOOL
FOR LEASE
COMPLETELY equipt. and operating now. Enrollment above 80 children. All equipment including complete kchn., motion picture projector and piano included. Owner who is retiring will instruct buyer in operating this project. Gross income approx. $2,000 per mo. Located NE. For information call —
W. B. MARSHALL
Realtor — AM. 3-1022

1 SOUTH SIDE CARRY OUTS from $4000 to $7500. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292, after 7 p.m
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. 1754½ S. High 224-2101

EAST

REYNOLDSBURG — 4 BEDRMS. 2 baths $700 down, includes closing costs. Assume F.H.A. loan UN. 6-7185.

WALNUT RIDGE
MUST SELL
BEFORE AUG. 1ST — $17,950. Assume F.H.A. 1s Service Loan. 3 yrs. old. 3 bdrm br. ranch on lg lot with shade trees. 1½ baths, bsmt., w-w. carpet, drapes, built-in range and oven. Storms, ample storage closets, patio, on quiet street. Close to grade, high schools. BE. 7-7110.

EAST

BEXLEY
3 Bedrms. 1½ Baths
2 STORY COLONIAL, 13'x19' liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., pine paneled family rm, lav., lg. pine paneled kitchen, dining area, generous cupboards, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining rm., large shady, fenced yard, separate garage, near Mid. Ave. School.
By owner, moving East, cost $23,900, assume 5¼% Vets. loan.
Call 252-5435 for appointment

NORTH

You Can Save $1500 and Up
Even if you have a dozen children this home is large enough. 4 large bedrms. around center hall, full bath on 2nd fl. Large finished attic. Liv. rm., din. rm., library, Youngstown kchn. 1st fl. and stairs fully carpeted, complete draperies, storm windows down. Full bsmt., dbl. gar. Fenced yard is big enough for vegetable garden with plenty of rm. for pool, play equipment and cookout. Has fruit and shade trees, flowers and ornamentals. Close to all conveniences. Owner will sell — you save commissions, special charges, red tape and time. You will need $6000 down with a conventional loan. Possession Aug. 25. Call AM. 3-6906 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

SMALL DN. PAYMENT
AND $83 MONTHLY PAYMENTS will buy this northeast 1 floor 2 bedroom home. Large recreation rm., fenced yd. Ideal for retired couple. Sickness forces sale. 262-1330.

Underpriced
Northeast — Very nice 3 bedrm. home, 1 story frame, carport. Lovely yd., full of roses and flowers.
Call Eddie Hoskinson, HI 4-7902, or AM. 3-5403.
J. L. MEHL & CO. MLS Realtor

4 BEDRM. 1½ STORY
BY OWNER
N. of Oakland Park, near all schools. $600 down, $106 per mo. Shown by appt. AM. 3-2697.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday
BEAUTIFUL KENMORE PARK OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SACRIFICE
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, 2 w.-b fireplaces, formal dining rm., family rm., many extras. Easy to finance. Immediate occupancy. Don't just drive by, must see to appreciate
2823 BREMEN — AM. 3-6986

NORTH

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1375 Duxbury, ½ story, 3 bedrms, possible 3rd. Close to school, bus lines. Will F.H.A. 291-3805 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER
STONE and stucco twin single, 5 years old, $20,100, 2 bedrooms each side, land contract available. 486-8064.

SOUTH

S.E. — 906 GLENDOWER—Nothing dn. G.I., $50 closing costs, 1½ sty. Alum. sid., 3 bedrs. 330 MARKISON—$900 dn F.H.A. 2 sty., 3 bdr., new fnc., bsmt. Could duplex. $8900.
1203 SULLIVANT — Barber shop on front rents $50 mo 3 rm., cottage on rear, $50 mo. Only $6900 for both
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Ave. 276-6474
Open 9-9

WELL KEPT HOME
BOTH INSIDE AND OUT.
485 MARKISON AVE. — Offers dollar value. 3 large bedrooms, bath, large family kitchen, 15'x12', wall to wall carpeted living room, formal dining room, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, transportation, churches, stores near by. Phone Jim Hildenbrand after 7 p.m. at 235-6292 for appointment to see or 224-2101.

Home and Income
731 WAGER ST. — 5-room brick, 2 bedrooms (bath downstairs), just redecorated in pastel colors, polished wood work, basement and attic, back porch with grape vine overhang, well shrubbed yard. $80 monthly income from 42'x28' concrete building. Only $30 each month with down payment of $2,000 on this $10,000 investment. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m. or 224-2101.
Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. 1754½ S. HIGH

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 3 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $18,000.

All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg elec. kchn., 2 frplcs., 30 ft. rec. rm. in bsmt., att'd gar. Beautiful lot. Terms.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,900.

KEN REALTY
TR. 6-9061 Groveport TR. 7-7681

SOUTH

Newlyweds, Retired Cple.
This lovely brick and frame 1 story 2 bedrm. home has large liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, ful div. bsmt., nice lot. Priced $12,000.
EDDIE HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO., MLS Rltr.

CORPUS CHRISTI
$400 DOWN
HERE'S a 2 story home in excellent condition with 3 bedrs., lg. dining rm., full bsmt., garage. Priced under $12,000. CALL ME FOR APPT. FRANK BAJUS, HI. 4-7428.
W. J. BENNETT AND CO.
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

Grove City, Good Locat'n
Lovely 3-bedrm. family home in new section. W.-w. carpet, 2 baths, full div'd. bsmt., family room, paneled walls, tile floor, built-in book shelves and desk. Laundry room and storage, fenced back yard. Under $16,000. Call Canter, TR. 5-5280 or Martindale, BR. 9-7039.
Circleville Realty — CA. 1-8331
(Branch Office)

Grove City
$1400 DN. FHA
Stone fame, 3 bdrms., w.b. fplc., G.E. built-ins, lg. lot, [illegible] link fence. TR. 5-5681.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TR. 7-2352, UN. 6-2305.
MINGO ESTATES

FULLY CARPETED
4-bedrm. 2 bath split-level overlooking Hoover Lake, many extras in this quality home, family rm., 2½-car garage, 1 acre lot.
To see call —
JANE LOVETTE — AM. 3-0446
BILL BELL, REALTOR
AM. 3-2303

LOCKBOURNE
2 HOUSES — $8900
Home and income for this unheard of low price. Main house is a very nice 3-bedrm home with a full basement. Second house presently renting for $40 per mo. Close to Lockbourne Air Base. Don't wait on this one! Call Darlene Strait, 866-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205

To Settle Estate
1½ ACRES — E. Main, 1 mile east of Reynoldsburg.
4-rm. house (1 unfinished rm. and unfinished attic). Large workshop. Will show Sat.-Sun. Call AM. 3-3127.

MOVING OUT OF STATE
HARRISBURG — 2-story, 7 rms., bath, completely remodeled, interior paneled, carpet, drapes throughout, aluminum siding, storms, all fnc., lots of shade, 3 lge. lots. Will sell 1-3 or all. 1088 HIGH ST. — TR. [illegible]

TOO MANY supplies or kittens? Sell them fast with an inexpensive Hartley Want Ad. Dial BR 4-1155 today and place your ad.

SUBURBAN

West Jefferson
HOME and possible professional suite, 3 bedrs., 3 rms. carpeted, drapes, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and gar., cement side drive, carport, alum. siding. $12,000.

Overlooking Lake
BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod. 2 bedrms., liv., din. rms., kitchen, bath, att. 2-car gar., side drive. $23,000.

Downtown Location
STUCCO — Completely mod., 3 bedrms., full divided bsmt., 2-car block gar., cement side dr. See to appreciate.
BOYD REALTY (RLTR.)
TR. 9-8711

3-BEDRM. 2-story home on over 1 lot, modern lge. carport, realistic, $17,000. 871-2441, 875-3235.
ROBERT HOUSER, REALTOR

GROVE CITY
Drive by 45 Valerie, beautiful 3 bdrm., lg. liv. rm., dining L, carport and patio. Priced for immediate sale
Call PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6121.
The Bob Lindsey Co., HU. 8-7532

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bdrm. 1 fl., nr. school. Full div. bsmt., fenced back yard.

2 BEDROOM 1 FLOOR with full divided basement.

2 BEDRM. 1 fl., full div. bsmt., breezeway, gar., fen'd back yd.
ALL FHA TERMS

ALSO EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN building lots. Low down pymts.

SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrms., with recreation room.

Jefferson Realty
1154 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9-5 879-5479
After 5, TR 9-8907.

SUBURBAN

4 year old ranch. 3 bedrms., storm D. and W. Like new condition inside and out. Owner transferred and price reduced for quick sale. After small payment, assume loan and monthly pymts. less than usual rent.
Ogden, BR. 4-4380.
KEN-DICK REALTY
2137 W. Broad St. [illegible]

OPEN 6 - 8
Wed. - Thurs.
NORTHWEST — SUBURBAN
3878 Snouffer Rd.
JUST LISTED
OWNERS TRANSFERRED!
Beautiful 3 bedrm. brick-stucco ranch with attached garage. Separate dining rm. with built-in planters, 1½ baths. 115'x300' lot. OWNERS WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!
FRANK RUNDIO
[illegible] or 262-1232
BOB MARKIN
REALTOR — 262-1322

SUBURBAN

SOUTH — Large high, well drained home site. Less than $2500. Also two 5 acre tracts. Just over line in Pickaway County. 875-5364.

Mr. & Mrs. Indian Chief
Ugh! Want better things in life? Plenty room for squaw and papoose. Big 3-bedrm. tepees, cooking space the latest. Ugh, pretty rugs on floor. Chief have private swimming hole with 1 tepee. Heap plenty room for Chief to park 3 Cadies in garages. Out east in open plains. Tepees priced above $26,500 wampum.
Smoke signal—Eddie Hoskinson
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO., MLS Realtor

Suburbans — Suburbans
GROVE CITY AREA
WONDERFUL BUYS
2895 ALKIRE RD. — Lovely ranch home with two full baths, stone fireplace, partial paneled living room, 14x21 modern kitchen, all closets are large ones, enclosed breezeway, attached 2-car garage, new awnings, new outside paint, circle drive, shrubs, large lot, just $16,900. To see call Mr. Shrum at BR. 9-7893 or BR. 4-8022.

6464 GAY RD. — Over one acre, lots of trees, four bedrooms, one floor plan. 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen are panelled. Modern bath. Priced correctly at $14,500. Call Mrs. Gardner, TR. 5-6093, or call office.

HARRISBURG - DARBYVILLE RD. — 10 acres, plus a large homey eight-room older home. Storage sheds, barn, zoned for most anything you would want to use land for. Call Carl Trego at TR. 5-6079.

2932 ALKIRE RD. — Five room rancher, consisting of two large bedrooms, family room, birch cabinets in modern kitchen, nice modern bath, plastered walls, marble sills, exhaust fan, drilled well, water softener, attached 2-car garage with overhead doors from rear. $16,500. To inspect call Mr. Shrum at BR. 9-7893 or BR. 4-8022.

HARRISBURG PK. — One acre. Seven room modern two-story home of three bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, large farmer style modern kitchen, newly decorated, enclosed front porch, lot of trees, 10 apple trees, pear, grapes. To inspect call Mrs. Ray, BR. 4-4[illegible]

SOUTHWEST — 8 acres plus two bedroom modern one-floor plan. Just a real fine suburban buy and worth every penny asked. To see call Mr. Trego at TR. 5-6079 and you had better hustle.

To sell or buy that Suburban, Farm or

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SWEET CORN
(Hiram Grove)
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2667 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-6333

MANGLE, cabinet style, white porcelain. 221-7081. 320 E. Jenkins Rd.

BICYCLE, 3 speed, English. Good condition. 231-6675.

COUCH and chair, $60; 2 pc. sectional, $35; orig. $346 mahog bdrm. suite, $125; set of 3 Merzman tables, $25; lamps, $5. 4937 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village North.

GAS RANGE — Div'd top, has timer and look-in oven. Like new cond. $35. 262-4489.

CROSLEY Shelvador, 14 cu ft., very gd. cond. $75. CL. 2-2397.

WHEELCHAIR, light weight, compact; walker and pr. of crutches. BE. 5-9605.

SINGLE BED, with box springs and mattress; crib; stroller; jumper; Hoover sweeper; enlarger. 237-7302.

OIL TANK, 275 gal.; oil stove; baby walker and high chair; radial arm for Porter-Cable saw. TR. 6-7777.

BABY BASSINETT, $5; knick-knack shelf, $4. HI. 3-4796.

RUG, gray wool twist, with rubberized pad, 8½' by 8½', $25. BE. 5-7067.

OFFICE DESK, lg. sz. Excel. cond. $10. BR. 2-3360.

MINK STOLE for sale, like new. $300. 274-8482.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, bedding, dishes and everything. Sat. from 11 to 4. 178 Concord Rd.

HAMILTON deluxe gas dryer, with vent. 237-2[illegible]

ANTIQUE WALL TELEPHONE. CHEAP. BR. 4-1967.

REDUCING mach. Cost over $200, for $45; refrig., range and deep freezer, cheap. [illegible]

PIPE SMOKERS
Collection of bowls, stems and parts, many very unusual. The lot, $18. CL. 2-3082.

3 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $35. Desk lamp, $6. 2 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. BE. 5-0844.

15 CU. FT. Philco freezer, upright; casement window fan, 2 speed reversible twin unit; 1 marching drum. BR. 6-3762.

Prices Reduced for July Sale

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'59 STUDE. Hawk, R&H, WSW, auto. A Black Beauty. was $995 — now . $895

	WAS	NOW
'58 PLYM. 4-Dr. Savoy, auto, R&H,	$645	$ 545
'58 DeSOTO, 4-Dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., R&H	$745	$ 595
'56 STUDE. COMM. Auto., R&H,	$495	$ 395
'60 STUDE., 4-Dr. Sed., stick, R&H,	$945	$ 845
'60 OLDS 88, 2-Dr. Sed., R&H, P.B., P.S.	$1645	$1495
'58 OLDS 4-Dr. Sed., P.B., P.S., A-1,	$895	$ 725
'59 BUICK Invicta, 4-Dr., P.S., P.B., WSW, one owner,	$1445	$1345
'55 MERC. 2-Dr. H.T., auto., R&H, Good Transportation	$295	$ 195
'56 DeSOTO, 4-Dr. Sed., P.S., P.B., R&H, Auto., immaculate throughout	$595	$ 495

Coffman Studebaker

2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248
You Owe It To Yourself
Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 3 bedrm. apt.: 2 twin beds, 1 dbln.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 278-5748. 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

CRIB, comp., $18; power mower, $18; play pen, $6.50; port. 45 r.p.m. auto. record player, $15; wringer washer, $10; 21" TV, $35. 291-7353.

REFRIGERATOR; wr. washer. Both good cond. 3 counter top util. cabinets, misc. BR. 6-3697.

GERRARD 301 turn-table with Decca tone arm and diamond stylus, mounted on ebony base, $75; dining rm. table, maple, 4 chrs., $50. BE. 7-7110.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING RM. outfit, 2 pc. maple; drum table; 3 end tables and 1 coffee; 2 table lamps; Westinghouse washer and dryer. HI. 3-5886.

LARGE refrig., good cond, $30; 26" boy's bike, new, $25; B.B. target pistol, new, $5. BR. 6-4630.

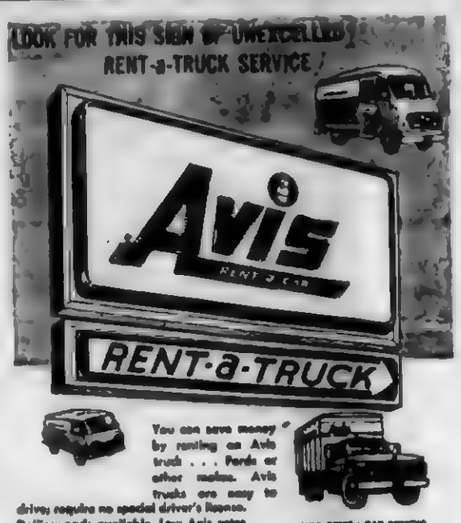
GAS RANGE, $25; refrig., $40; baby bed, $15. 253-7684.

MAGIC CHEF range; dining rm. suite; wood lathe; jig saw, 24"; sander; two [illegible] 258-6396.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, several pieces. 55 E. Innis Ave.

BACK YARD SALE
Friday and Saturday, July 19-20
78 BROADLAWN AVE.
Cotton and wool dresses, and skirts, suits, maternity clothes, size 14; fined picture and side drapes; new 45 pc. Rogers silverware; toaster; iron; Scout pack; lady's watch; lawn chairs; man's navy suit, 38 long. Sell for cash or stamps.

AUTO. WASHER; refrig.; 5 pc. din.; 2 pc. bedrm., comp. All like new. Screens. 74 Garden Heights.



You can save money by renting an Avis truck . . . Fords or other makes. Avis trucks are easy to drive; require no special driver's license. Dollies; pads available. Low Avis rates (by day, week or longer) include all gas, oil, complete road service, insurance.

RENT IT HERE
LEAVE IT THERE
For truck rental rate information, call

AVIS RENT-a-CAR SYSTEM
221-4457
179 E. STATE

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 PC. LIVING RM. suite (rose frieze). Reasonable. 274-9654.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., nice condition. 55 E. Innis Ave.

2 BABY BEDS, comp., $6 and $18; chifferobe, $10. 236-3718.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

USED COMBINES
I-H Model 176 PTO
I-H 127 Self-Propelled
GROVE CITY
FARMERS EXCHANGE
IMPLEMENT STORE
4041 S. Broadway
875-6361

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

13 FT. plywood boat; 12 ft. to 16 ft. Lone Star trailer and trailer hitch, fits any car, $100. 491-0638.

LYMAN BOAT, 16', fully equipped, 35 h.p. mtr., trailer. READY TO GO BOATING. 317 Old Village Road. Call TR. 6-4961.

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 160 lbs., $100. BR. 9-4311.

13' RUNABOUT, 22 h.p. Mercury, trailer and access. Make offer. HI. 3-8471.

17' BOAT, mtr., trailer, elec. starter, w.s., steering, fully equipped, ready for the water. CA. 4-1678 or BR. 9-3294.

40 H.P. MOTOR, 16' boat, trailer, complete, all elec. A-1 condition. $900. CA. 1-5401

16 FT. FISHING boat, minor repairs. Best offer. 74 Garden Heights.

YOUR RODENFELS KEY TO A CLEAN, QUALITY OK USED CAR

'57 CHEV. . . . $969
Bel Air. R&H, Powerglide, Turquoise, White top. Clean. No. 1179.

'55 CHEV. . . . $649
R&H, Powerglide. White. Black top, Good model. No. 1009.

'62 CORVETTE $3389
R&H, 3-Speed trans. White, Red interior. No. 1257.

'62 CHEVY II . $2199
R&H, Powerglide. White, Red int. Clean and compact. No. 2083.

'58 MERCURY . $697
2-Door. Radio and Heater, Mercomatic, P.S., P.B.

'56 CHEV. . . . $789
"210" 4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide. Clean and hard to find. No. 2102.

'57 CHEV. . . . $939
"210" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Turquoise, White top. Vacation special.

'61 CHEV. . . . $1697
Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H, 6-Cyl., Stand. Shift. Tu-Tone Blue. No. 2196.

'59 CHEV. . . . $1169
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, Standard Shift, 6-Cyl. Economy plus. No. 1266.

'61 DODGE . . $1289
4-Dr. R&H, Automatic. A good car, a low price.

'58 CHEV. . . . $949
Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide. Light Blue, White top. Clean.

'59 CHEV. . . $1189
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H. Powerglide. Tu-Tone Green and White. No. 1604.

'57 CHEV. . . . $779
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, P.G., 6-Cyl. All Black and a beauty. No. 1555.

'59 MERCURY . . $839
2-Dr. Montclair, R&H, M.O.M. A real good buy. No. 1202.

'58 CHEV. . . . $389
Business Coupe. 6-Cylinder, Powerglide. All Black.

'58 CHEV. . . . $549
Biscayne 2-Door. Heater, Powerglide. All Green.

'57 PLYM. . . . $579
Belvedere 4-Door. Radio and Heater, Auto., P.S., P.B. No. 2162.

'57 CHEV. . . . $689
"150" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, 6-Cyl. Standard Shift. No. 1543.

'55 OLDS. . . . $248
2-Door. Radio and Heater, Automatic trans. No. 2144.

'56 BUICK . . . $597
4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., Dyna. Good transportation. No. 1477.

'61 VW. $1269
Sunroof. Radio and Heater Whitewalls. No. 1728.

'62 CORVAIR . . $1769
"700" Coupe. R&H, P.G., White, Red interior. No. 2122.

'62 FALCON . $1369
2-Dr. Auto., White. Grey interior. Excellent condition. No. 1860.

'62 TEMPEST . . $1889
2 Dr. R&H, Auto. Blue and White. Matching int. No. 1889.

'62 CORVAIR . . $1599
"500" 2-Dr. Radio and Heater, Standard Shift. Real clean.

'61 CORVAIR . . $1349
"500" 2-Dr. Heater, Auto. Metallic Grey finish. No. 1875.

'61 TEMPEST . . $1349
4-Door. Radio and Heater, Standard trans. No. 4-1536.

'57 CHEV. . . . $849
Gas Co. Pickup. Box. ½-Ton. No. 505

'60 CHEV. . . . $1249
¾-Ton Pickup. Fleetside. No. 2030.

'63 FORD . . . $1899
¾-Ton "250. Clean and ready to go.

'59 DODGE . . $799
½-Ton Pickup. Radio and Heater, Automatic. Clean. No. 1439.

'60 CHEV. . . . $1269
½-Ton Panel. New paint. Ready for work. No. 1967.

515 W. BROAD RODENFELS CHEVROLET CA-8-1551

PLAYGROUNDS

Palsgrove . . .

"The Littlest Month" a short semi-original play will be presented by 14 boys and girls on Friday, July 19 at Main-st School auditorium at 2 p.m., as part of the annual drama festival.

Butterfly lanterns will be displayed at one of the annual lantern parades by our children. The lanterns are under construction and will all follow the same theme. Children in the neighborhood are urged to come to the arts and crafts sessions daily at 1:30 p.m. during the lantern making period.

Coming soon is the "Miss Palsgrove Contest," open to area girls eight to 12 years of age only.

Mohawk . . .

The Mohawk Playground Boys' Softball team is still undefeated. They defeated Hanford's team last Friday night.

Thursday the children will begin work on lanterns for the lantern parade.

On Aug. 1 Mohawk will hold a talent show. Anyone interested should sign up at the playground.

Tuesday, July 23, the Traveling Zoo will come to Mohawk at 4:30 p.m.

Fairwood . . .

Friday, July 19, at 7 p.m. the Fairwood Players will join Deshler and Karns at Deshler School for the annual Drama Festival. Fairwood's play will be "Sleeping Beauty."

Fairwood will participate in the Sectional Lantern Parade on Friday, July 26.

The Playground is happy to have an excellent record of sports events this past week. The Junior Boys' Softball team beat Palsgrove 7-3. Willis Prysock, Ben Lauderdale and Paul Hairston each made a home run in that game. The Intermediate Boys also won their softball game against Palsgrove 25-15. Thomas Paxton and Thomas Finch each made home runs, with Philip Dunbar making two.

Ohio Avenue . . .

Highlights of Ohio Avenue playground this week included the hitting of Charles Gilton, who had 11 hits in 13 trips to the plate for the Junior Boys, and the Junior Boys' team won two more games.

The Traveling Zoo returns to the playground Thursday, July 25, at 4:30 p.m.

Children from Ohio Avenue will participate in the Drama Festival at Schiller Recreation Center on Friday, July 19, at 7 p.m. "Nuts for a Silly Squirrel" is the title of the play to be given.

Plans are being made for a Checker Contest. The name of the young man who has challenged teenagers and adults will be printed in this column next week.

Heimendale . . .

All boys and girls 18 and under interested in the track meet at Ohio State on Aug. 3 may obtain entry blanks at Heimendale playground.

The Junior Jet season is nearing the half-way point. Team Two is in first place and Team Three and Scioto trail in second place. Steve Six of Team Two pitched a masterful game on July 10 against Scioto Trail. He struck out 11 men in a row and did not allow a runner past first base.

Men or older boys are needed as coaches or umpires for Junior Jet games. All interested parties please contact Walter Grelle at the playground.

Lincoln Park . .

Lincoln Park's "stars of the stage" are completing rehearsals today for their skit in the Drama Festival Friday evening at Schiller Park. The cast which will act out a mock wedding, features Janet Angus and LeRoy Suber as bride and groom.

Bridesmaids are Joanne Angus, Nancy Hughes, Nancy Smith, Elaine Smith and Rosie Lewis. Flower girls are Lura Suber and Debbie Shirley.

The actors will wear costumes which they made this week at the park.

Lincoln's softball teams stayed on the winning track last week by sweeping all four games. The Junior Girls bested Heimandale, 17-5, and Karns, 30-21, to raise their record to 2-1. Home run heroines were Barbara Hughes, Bleaker Moses, Loretta McCamey and Darlene Smith.

Barry Ferguson hit a home run to help the Intermediate Boys edge Karns 10-8. Their record is now 1-1.

The Gold Junior Boys' team, captained last week by Nate Taylor defeated Karns 15-14 to move within two games of the League B. championship. Butch Gordon's home run proved to be the winning margin.

The Red Junior Boys under Captain Clarence Collins, was idle last week. Collins' squad also needs only two wins to capture the League A crown.

Smith Road . . .

Last week the Girls' Softball team lost a tight game to Deshler by one point. The Boys' Softball team beat Southeast Lions 17-7.

On Monday nights Smith Road will have roller skating rallies, similar to bicycle rallies. All age groups are invited to participate.

The bicycle rallies so far have been a big success. Kathy Sullivan won the first one on July 5 with a time of 1:53. Mark Wiess won the second rally with a time of 2:07.

Watkins . . .

Watkins Junior Girls' Softball Team beat Schiller 19-13. Linda Calhoun led the Watkins team with four hits, four runs and no strikeouts. They made seven spectacular runs in the second inning and six in the fifth inning before being put out. The team would like to thank Harry K. Brady, who treated both the winning and the losing teams to popsicles.

The Junior Boys' Red team defeated Karns 19-18. Five home runs were hit over the Karns right field fence. Three of these were by Otis Ross and one each by Allen Dixon and Jay Brown. Allen Dixon's home run over that fence was the first ever for a right handed batter in Karns Park.



TRAINED

ARMY Pvt. Robert E. Wheelwright, son of Mrs. Essie M. Wheelwright of 708 Welch-av, recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in January of this year and completed basic training at Fort Gordon. He is a 1960 graduate of South High School and attended Ohio State University. He was employed by the State Department of Finance, Columbus, before entering the Army and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

ADDS TO HOUSE

E. L. Eberst, 731 Kenwick-rd, has a permit for an addition to his frame house. Construction is valued at $1,000.

ALTERS HOUSE

Thomas D. Gray, 493 Elsmere-av, has a permit to alter a frame house. Construction is valued at $1,000.

BUILDS DWELLING

Andreas Untch, 937 E. Whittier-st, has a permit to erect a one-story frame house with attached garage on 667 Kenwick-rd. Construction is valued at $24,000.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It makes them nervous to be watched while they're working!"

Additional Income

We are ready to train men to sell on a part-time basis, and offer a future that includes owning your own business. Begin by earning over $100 a month for a few hours' work. Consider these advantages:

- You are always your own boss
- Your wife can help without leaving the house
- You earn high income as you are trained
- You get profitable repeat business
- You can sell almost any hour of the day

If you are free a few hours each week, and are interested in developing your own business, please write Box 537, Columbus 16, Ohio, for a confidential interview.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Food Is Plentiful Despite Low Rainfall

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables—sweet corn, potatoes, (Eastern Pungos) cabbage, celery, green beans.
Fruits—peaches, melons, grapes, bananas, lemons.
Meat and Poultry—fryers, forequarter cuts of beef, ground beef, small turkeys, medium eggs
Other Foods—canned tuna, cheese, ice cream, frozen lemonade.

Dry weather for many weeks has made it hard for individual farmers in the area, but there won't be any real shortage of food supplies, say market men.

There are good supplies of produce right now, and locally grown vegetables increase each week. The home-grown sweet corn is excellent. It comes to market hydrocooled and iced to keep quality fresh. Cabbage and green beans are more plentiful this week and prices lower. Green peppers and summer squash are good.



Mrs. Franks

Cauliflower, head lettuce and tomatoes are in-between seasons and relatively high priced, although field grown tomato supplies will increase rapidly from now, reaching a peak in August. For the present, the small greenhouse tomatoes seem to be the best buy.

LOCAL APPLES ARRIVE

Ohio apples came in last week, mostly Transparent and Lodi—and a few Williams Red—the varieties noted for making delicious sauce. The early summer apple crop is reported to be short, so prices will likely stay higher than they were last summer.

Peach harvest in several southern states is at a peak, prices have dropped and quality is better. When you find shipped-in peaches this year that you like, this may be the best time to buy for freezing, for there will be very few local peaches. Red Havens are the best liked for freezing since they do not turn dark during preparation and hold flavor in storage.

Demand for other small fruits, coupled with heavy imports, are holding unusually low prices on bananas. Blueberries are quite likely at their lowest price for the year, so you may want to get your freezer supply. Many of the nectarines, Santa Rosa plums and seedless grapes that we see are exceptional quality for the season.

POULTRY ITEMS LOWER PRICED

Chicken eating season is here for those interested in economical meat. Broiler replacements in May were about five per cent larger than a year ago, so retail volume for July will be above last year as well as seasonally large. You can expect broilers to be featured at attractive prices for the remainder of the summer.

The egg market dropped rather sharply at wholesale last week and retail prices are reflecting some of the decline. Supplies of medium eggs are heavier now, making them the best egg buy in many stores.

Other protein foods to use for economy are frozen fish, canned tuna and the variety meats, such as liver, heart, tongue, and sweet breads. Increased livestock slaughter in recent months caused large supplies of these variety meats on the market at this time.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

To Present 'The Eclipse'

It will happen in your own front yard, but according to the experts you will be better off if you watch it on television. That is the way to eliminate possible damage to the eyes by the intensive light that will be given off by the sun during the eclipse Saturday, July 20.

Television station WLW-C will have experts from Ohio State University and the Columbus Weather Bureau along with Stan Robinson to discuss and explain this phenomenon as a specially prepared camera scans the sky from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

This program will not only give the viewer a novel and safe way of observing this eclipse but also provide him with interesting and valuable information at the same time.

TRANSFER REQUESTED

Peter C. Yuszka Tat's Market, 611 Miller-av, has filed a transfer application with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to move a C-2 permit to 3655 E. Livingston-av. The permit is for the sale of high-powered beer and wine for carry out.

BUILDING ADDITION

Bob Carter, 3536 S. Champion-av, has a permit to build a frame bath addition. Construction is valued at $1,500.

WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Commercial
Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

PUBLIC AUCTION
1812 SEYMOUR AVE.
JULY 20th — 10 A.M.

Frig. auto. washer; elec. dryer; refrig; apt. sz. range; T.V.; Elec. appl's; Port. Mangle; rotary mower; 8 m.m. Movie Camera; adding mach; 3 pc. din. set; 3 sets of books, like new, Americana Encyclopedia, Popular Science, Book of Knowledge; 2 dbl. beds; dresser; Chest; tables; lamps; tools; ½ hp. air comp; Jig-Saw; 20" exhaust fan. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbein.

"Chet" and Larry Guffey — Auctioneers

Drama In Playground Spotlight This Week

Palsgrove and Fairwood playgrounds tied for first place team honors with 91 points each in the Columbus Recreation Department's annual sectional track and field meet at South High School track July 11.

Boys and girls, 17 and under, competed from the south and east playgrounds with 1086 event-participants in preparation for the Junior Olympics meet.

Team scores were Palsgrove, 91; Fairwood, 91; Ohio, 78; Lincoln, 76, Hanford, 64, Shephard, 58; Schiller, 56; Pinecrest, 52; Karns, 49; Livingston, 48; Scottwood, 47½; Blackburn, 47; Watkins, 43; Deshler, 27; Langfield, 26⅛; Courtright, 24; Heimendale, 19½; Fairmoor, 15; Edgewater, 15; Smith Road, 14½; Southeast Lions, 12; James Road, 8; Mohawk, 8; Krumm, 3; Main Street, 3; Scioto Trail, 3; and Leawood, 6.

Individual contestants and their placement were:

BOYS, 11 AND UNDER

50 Yard Dash
1. Earl Stevens, Livingston, 7.0; 2. Gordon Newlin, Palsgrove, 7.08; 3. Ronald Ruffin, Watkins, 7.2; 4. Kenneth McDonald, Lincoln, 7.5; 5. Henry Bailey, Lincoln Park, 7.2; 6. Randy Whitner, Blackburn, 7:2 1.

Standing Broad Jump
1. John Drakieford, Lincoln, 7 ft. 4½ in.; 2. Ken McDonald, Lincoln, 6 ft. 11½ in.; 3. Rudy Sutton, Watkins, [illegible]; 4. Warren Smith, Watkins, 6 ft. 10½ in.; 5. Tony Hayes, Lincoln, 6 ft. 9 in.; 5. David Fowle, Langfield, 6 ft. 9 in.

Running Broad Jump
1. J. Holliman, Hanford, 13 ft. 2½ in.; 2. J. Hohnson, Scottwood, 13 ft. 7¼ in.; 3. D. Wilson, Hanford, 11 ft. 7 in.; 4. R. Case, Scottwood, 10 ft. 8 3/8 in.; 5. C. Funt, Livingston, 10 ft. 3¼ in., 6. R. Walker, Lincoln, 9 ft 4½ in

Softball Throw
1. Paul McCamey, South East Lions, 167 ft. 3 in.; 2. Butch Hunter, Courtright, 151 ft. 10 in.; 3. Jerry Latham, South East Lions, 144 ft. 3 in.; 4. James Johnson, Scottwood, 143 ft. 10 in.; 5. David Schoot, Scottwood, 140 ft. 11 in.; 6. Ronald Case, Scottwood, 138 ft. 5 in.

220 Road Relay
1. Palsgrove: Gordon Newlin, Paul Haines, Rickie Newlin, David Garle, 32.1.
2. Lincoln Park: Kenny McDonald, Chuck Bailey, Robert Taylor, Tom McCann, 32.7.
3. Hanford: Wilson, Fielden, Hubert, Hollins, 34.0.
4. Watkins: Warren Smith, Rudy Sutton, Ron Ruffin, Billy Taylor, 34.8.
5. Livingston: P. Williams, J. Smith, E. Flint, H Anderson, 35.0.
6. Scottwood: Rick Krebs, Rich Ross, Jim Johnson, Mike McCool, 36.0.
6. Blackburn: D. Griffin, E. Durry, R. Whitner, R. Parker, 36.0.

High Jump
1. Karl Stevenson, Livingston, 4 ft. 5 in.; 2. Randy Whitner, Blackburn, 4 ft. 3 in.; 3. Gordon Newlin, Palsgrove, 3 ft. 11 in.; 3. Rickie Newlin, Palsgrove, 3 ft. 11 in.

BOYS, 12 AND 13

50 Yard Dash
1. Mike Williams, Palsgrove, 6.6; 2. Robert Haynes, Palsgrove, 6:8.5; 3. John Ferante, Scottwood, 6.9; 4. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 7.3; 5. Emmon Paine, Palsgrove, 7.5, 6. Jeff Williams, Lincoln Park, 7.6.

Standing Broad Jump
1. David Newbauer, Fairmoor, 7 ft. 2½ in.; 2. Fran Rudder, Pinecrest, 6 ft. 11¼ in.; 3. Dick Traphagan, Scottwood, 6 ft. 10⅝ in.; 3. Virgil Burns, Schiller, 6 ft. 10½ in.; 5. Charles Neal, Heimandale, 6 ft. 9⅜ in.; 6. Tim Fannin, Willis, 6 ft. 7½ in.

100 Yard Dash
1. William Butler, Ohio Avenue, 12.3; 2. Dan Moore, Deshler, 12 6; 3. Doug Young, Krumm, 13 0; 4. Robert Haynes, Palsgrove, 13.2; 5. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 13.35; 6. Michael Williams, Palsgrove, 13.4.

Running Broad Jump
1. Art Rasker, Karns, 13 ft. 11¼ in., 2. Kenny Schleppi, Smith Road, 13 ft 9½ in.; 3. James Cook, Main Street, 13 ft. 6 3/8 in.; 4. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 13 ft. 3¼ in.; 5. Bob Shedlock, Deshler, 12 ft. 8⅝ in.; 6. Charles Smith, Pinecrest, 12 ft. 4½ in

Softball Throw
1. Dick Traphagan, Scottwood, 203 ft. 6 in.; 2. Larry Straughter, Palsgrove, 184 ft. 4 in.; 3. Mike Shaffer, Karns, 175 ft. 11 in.; 4. Rodney Parker, Karns, 170 ft. 9 in.; 5. Herbert Jones, Palsgrove, 164 ft. 11 in.; 6. Vic Watson, Lincoln, 159 ft. 8 in.

Hop-Step-Jump
1. Ken Schleppi, Smith Road, 27 ft 6 in., 2 Ralph Walker, Lincoln, 25 ft 11 in., 3. Nat Taylor, Lincoln, 24 ft 11 in., 4 Virgil Burns, Schiller, 24 ft 6 in.; 5 Mike Watson, Lincoln Park, 24 ft. 4 in.; 6. Tim Fannin, Willis Park, 23 ft. 3½ in.

High Jump
1 Rodney Parker, Karns, 4 ft. 7 in., 2 Chuck Fowle, Langfield, 4 ft 6 in., 3 Charles Petty, Scottwood, 4 ft 6 in., 4 Dan Moore, Deshler 4 ft 5 in., 4 Joe Farmer, Deshler 4 ft 5 in., 3. Doug Young, Krumm, 4 ft 4 in., 6. John Brown, Main 4 ft 4 in

220 Yard Relay
1 Palsgrove: Mike Williams, Robert Haines, Richard Bolden, Chuck Watson, 28 1
2. Scottwood Charles Petty, A Kuletwka, M Trimer, J Ferrante, 29 5
3 Deshler: Joe Farmer, Dan Moore, Chuck Fowle, Ron Grimes, 29 8
4 Pinecrest Sparks, Levy, Charlie, Crobbs 31 5
5 Karns Jim Lyons, John Dethloff, Chuck Miller, Mel Patterson, 31 6
6 Fairmoor Tim Pettorini, Dave Newbauer Bill Vest, Tom Starch, 31 8

BOYS, 14 AND 15

100 Yard Dash
1 Lester McLean, Ohio, 11.3, 2 John Turner, Ohio, 11 5; 3. Dwight Cartier Shephard, 11.6; 4. James Smith, Palsgrove, 12 0; 5. Norman Jones Ohio 12.1, 6 Jim Kelly, James Road, 12 2

Running Broad Jump
1 Norman Jones Ohio Avenue, 18 ft 0 in., 2 Carl White, Livingston, 17 ft 1½ in., 3 Roger Harper, Livingston, 16 ft 10½ in.; 4. Horace Walker, Lincoln 16 ft. 7½ in.; 5. Dale Thompson, Leawood, 15 ft. 11½ in., 6 Ken Smith, Lincoln, 15 ft. 2½ in

220 Yard Dash
1 John Turner, Ohio Avenue, 25 2; 2 Randall Taylor, Shephard, 25 9; 3 Wayne Mixon, Highland, 26.0; 4 Ken Mathews, Palsgrove, 26.5; 5. Ken Smith, Lincoln, 26.9; James Smith, Palsgrove, 27 4.

Hop-Step-Jump
1 Horace Walker, Lincoln, 34 ft 2 in.; 2 Robert Eiland, Shephard, 31 ft 7 in., 3 Ralph Gordon, Lincoln, 31 ft 4 in

120 Yard Low Hurdles
1 James Brown, Fairwood 16 6; Ronald Davis Fairwood, 18 2, 3 Michael Bell Fairwood, 18 3; 4 Edward Speakman Karns, 19.8. 5. Robert Fowle, Langfield, 20.3; 6. Tom Garnall, Courtright 20.4.

70 Yard High Hurdle
1 Robert Fowle, Langfield, 12 7, 2 Dee Jay Henry, Watkins, 14.0.

440 Yard Run
1 Randall Taylor, Shephard, 58.4; 2. Charles Brown, Mohawk, 59.5, 3 Ron Brown, Shephard, 60.3; 4 Horace Walker, Lincoln, 61 3; 5. Ralph Gordon, Lincoln, 61.4; 6. James Little, Shephard, 64 6.

High Jump
1. James Wilson, Lincoln Park, 5 ft 0 in., 2. James Brown, Fairwood, 5 ft. 2 in., 3. Mike Murray, Palsgrove, 5 ft. 2 in.; 4. Ron Davis, Fairwood, 5 ft. 0 in., 5. John Wright, Hanford, 5 ft. 0 in.; 6. Lloyd McCleadon, Livingston, 4 ft. 9 in.

[illegible]
1. James Kirby, Livingston, 48 ft 6½ in., 2 Richard Stallings, Palsgrove, 31 ft 7½ in.; 3. Tom Darnall, Courtright, 34 ft 10½ in.; 4. Dale Thompson, Leawood, 30 ft. 7½ in.; 5 George Harper, Livingston, 33 ft 2 in ; 6. Howard Harris, Main, 30 ft 1½ in.

440 Yard Relay
1. Ohio; Turner, Monford, Jones, McLean, 49.2.
2. Livingston: Kirby, Ireland, Winton, Harper, 49 3
3 Shephard: Mixon, Taylor, Brum, Houp, 51.0.
4. Fairwood: Mason, Davis, Bell, Cosser, 51.4.
5. Lincoln Park: Wilson, Gordon, Walker, McDonald, 53.3.

BOYS, 16 AND 17

100 Yard Dash
1. Charles Alexander, Ohio, 10.6; 2. Earl English, Hanford, 11.0; 3. Jesse Jordan, Edgewater, 11.3; 4. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 11.4; 5. John Mooney, Courtright, 11.7; 6. Steve Drake, Mohawk, 11:7.5.

Running Broad Jump
1. Marshall Martin, Karns, 21 ft. 4 in.; 2. Steve Drake, Mohawk, 19 ft. 3½ in.; 3. John Mooney, Courtright, 16 ft. 2 in.; 4. Terry Jones, Courtright, 14 ft. 1 in.; 5. Mike Rutherford, Schiller, 13 ft. 3 in.; 6. Charles Vorhies, Karns, 13 ft. 1 in.

220 Yard Dash
1. Tony Berry, Fairwood, 24.0; 2. Charles Alexander, Ohio, 24.5; 3. John Jordan, Edgewater, 24.9; 4. Davy Crockett, Watkins, 25.7; 5. J. R. Green, Edgewater, 26.7.

Hop-Step-Jump
1. Marshall Martin, Karns, 26 ft. 7 in.; 2. Charles Vorhies, Karns, 25 ft. 3 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles
1. Ron Eiland, Shephard, 16.8; 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 17.5; 3. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 17.6; 4. Paul Karpik, Pinecrest, 17.0.

180 Yard Low Hurdles
1. Ron Eiland, Shephard, 22.6; 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 24.0; 3. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 24.0; 4. J. R. Green, Edgewater Park, 24.3; 5 Ference Relle, Courtright, 25.5; 6. Davy Crockett, Watkins, 28.1.

High Jump
1. Mark Borst, 5 ft. 8 in.; 2. Erk Ford, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 6 in.; 3. Bill Landis, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 4 in.; 4. Ron Eiland, Shephard, 5 ft. 1 in.; Paul Karpik, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 2 in.

12 Pound Shot Put
1. Bill Landis, Pinecrest, 40 ft. 1 in.; 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 36 ft. 8¼ in.; 3. Mike Rutherford, Schiller, 33 ft. 2 in.

440 Yard Run
1. John Jordan, Edgewater, 57.8; 2. John Rosemond, James Road, 58.0; 3. John Mooney, Courtright, 61.9; 4. Ference Relle, Courtright, 62.0.

440 Yard Relay
1. Hanford: English, Bowden, McQueen, Alexander, 48.3.
2. Fairwood: Berry, Brown, Johnson, Riessell, 49.5.
3. Fairwood: Ralph Jones, Carl Couser, Tom Pate, James Kelly, 5.0.
4. James Road: P. White, F. Relle, J. Rosemond, T. Jones, 56.7.

GIRLS, 11 AND UNDER

Standing Broad Jump
1. Mary Fowle, Langfield, 6 ft. 1 in.; 2. Barbara Hughes, Lincoln, 5 ft. 11½ in., 3. Linda Lowe, Livingston, 5 ft. 10½ in.; 4. Linda Hunter, Schiller, 5 ft. 9½ in.; 5. Vickie Sutton, Watkins, 5 ft. 8½ in.; 6. Vickie Linville, Livingston, 5 ft. 8¼ in.

Running Broad Jump
1. Jo Ellen Traphagan, Scottwood, 9 ft. 8 in.; 2. Linda Hunter, Schiller, 9 ft. 10 in.; 3. Mary Agnes Fowle, Langfield, 9 ft. 10 in.; 4. Brenda Hunter, Palsgrove, 7 ft. 9¼ in.; 5. Bridgett Bennett, Fairwood, 6 ft. 6 in.; 6. Lenora Held, Leawood, 5 ft. 3 in

Softball Throw
1. Jo Ellen Traphagan, Scottwood, 127 ft. 4 in.; 2. Paula Lewis, Lincoln, 109 ft. 10 in.; 3. Kathy Sullivan, Smith Road, 96 ft. ½ in.; 4. Sylvia Clifford, Watkins, 93 ft. 2½ in.; 5. Pearl McCamey, Lincoln, 92 ft. 9½ in.; 6. Connie Dodson, Deshler, 92 ft. 9 in.

50 Yard Dash
1. Ernestine Williams, Hanford, 7.5; 2. Sylvia Watkins, Palsgrove, 7.5; 2. Connie Dodson, Deshler, 7.6; 4. Vickie Sutton, Watkins, 7.6½; 5. Brenda Hunter, Palsgrove, 7.9; 6. Tamera Moore, Southeast Lions, 7:7.5.

220 Yard Relay
1. Deshler; Pamela Bates, Connie Dodson, Debbie Stewart, Leslie Reese, 58.1.

GIRLS, 12 AND 13

Standing Broad Jump
1. Barbara Hefner, Fairmoor, 8 ft. 11 in.; 2. Cathy Sutton, Watkins, 6 ft. 3½ in.; 3. Loretta McCamey, Lincoln, 8 ft. 3 in.; 4. Romona Stewart, Heimendale, 5 ft. 6½ in.; 4. Toni Garding, Smith Road, 5 ft. 6½ in.; 6 Judy Rife, Watkins, 5 ft. 1½ in.

75 Yard Dash
1. Marilyn Burke, Shephard, 10.4; 2. Linda Bolle, Scottwood, 11; 3. Rayanne Carter, Shephard, 11.1; 4. Bonnie Adams, Heimendale, 11.4; 5. Donna Schiff, Leawood, 12.0.

50 Yard Dash
1. Marilyn Burk, Shephard, 6.9; 2. Dorothy Terry, Palsgrove, 7.2; 3. Karen Graves, Watkins, 7:2.5; 4. Judy Bennett, Fairwood, 7.5; 5. Carla Ledbetter, Livingston, 7.5.

Running Broad Jump
1. Dorothy Terry, Palsgrove, 8 ft. 9½ in.; 2. Bonnie Adams, Heimendale, 9 ft. 9 in.; 3. Yvonne Swanson, Watkins, 9 ft. 1 in.; 4. Sylvia Watson, Palsgrove, 8 ft. 8 in.; 5. Diane Grubb, Schiller, 7 ft. 3½ in.; 6. Norma Thompson, Leawood, 7 ft. 5½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Cheryl Burke, Karns, 130 ft. 8 in.; 2. Karen Graves, Watkins, 125 ft.; 3. Diana Hughes, Scioto Trail, 123 ft. 8 in.; 4. Linda Crossley, Courtright, 113 ft. 6 in.; 5. Barbara Hefner, Fairmoor, 111 ft.; 6. Norma Thompson, Leawood, 110 ft.

220 Yard Relay
1. Palsgrove: Spenser, Edward, Terry, King, [illegible].
2. Fairwood: Judy Bennett, Marguertha Bivens, Lynnetta Cooper, Belita Finch, 32.7.
3. Watkins: Karen Graves, Yvonne Swanson, Cathy Sutton, Judy Rife, 32.75.

GIRLS, 14 AND 15

Standing Broad Jump
1. Roberta Bivens, Fairwood, 7 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 7 ft. 8½ in.; 3. Barbara Williams, Lincoln Park, 7 ft. 3 in.; 4. Elnora Jones, Blackburn, 6 ft. 4 in.; 5. Linda Schiff, Leawood, 5 ft. 11½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 156 ft. 2½ in.; 2. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 148 ft.; 3. Cheri Compton, Courtright, 142 ft. 3 in.; 4. Linda Richards, Blackburn, 132 ft.; 5. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio Avenue, 131 ft. 7 in.

75 Yard Dash
1. Betty Tinsley, Ohio, 9.7; 2. Margaret Sanders, Blackburn, 10.0; 3. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio, 10.3; 4. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 10.6; 5. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 10:6.5; 6. Vivian Armour, Hanford, 10.7

50 Yard Hurdles
1. Margaret Sanders, Blackburn, 9.3; 2. Brenda Thornton, Palsgrove, 9.5; 3 Susan Fowle, Langfield, 9.8; 4. Theresa Latella, Schiller, 11.9.

Running Broad Jump
1. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 13 ft. 7 in.; 2. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 12 ft. 11 in ; 3. Cathy McGrath, Schiller, 12 ft. 4 in.; 4. Carol Green, Fairwood, 12 ft. 3 in.; 5. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 11 ft. 11 in.; 6. Lee Glickrest, Ohio, 11 ft. 9 in.

High Jump
1. Kathy McGrath, Schiller, 4 ft. 3 in.; 2. Agnes Krivirich, Schiller, 3 ft. 10 in.; 3. Susan Fowle, Langfield, 3 ft. 8 in.

8 Pound Shot Put
1. Charlotte Digel, Schiller, 25 ft. 6 in.; 2. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 24 ft. 9¾ in.; 3. Barbara Mixon, Fairwood, 23 ft. 1¼ in.; 4. Kathy McGrath, Schiller, 22 ft. ¼ in.; 5. Carol Green, Fairwood, 20 ft 11 in.; 6 Alfreda McQueen, Ohio, 20 ft. 2 in.

220 Yard Relay
1. Hanford Gibbs, Murray, Westmoreland, Mosby, 59.4.
2. Ohio; Betty Tinsley, Lee Gilchrest, Charlotte Byrd, Merlene Mixon, 51.0.
3. Lincoln Park: Rennie Drakefort, Barbara Williams, Jeri Ferguson, Nancy Davis, 52.6.

GIRLS, 16 AND 17

100 Yard Dash
1. Ginny Bradley, Blackburn, 13.6; 2. Sheila Grimes, Blackburn, 13.5; 3. Ladonna Jennings, Southeast Lions, 14.1; 4. Pat Tucker, Fairwood, 14.2.

220 Yard Dash
1. Carol Mosby, Hanford, 34.4; 2. Gene West Morgan, Hanford, 35.0; 3. Pat Tucker, Fairwood, 45.5.

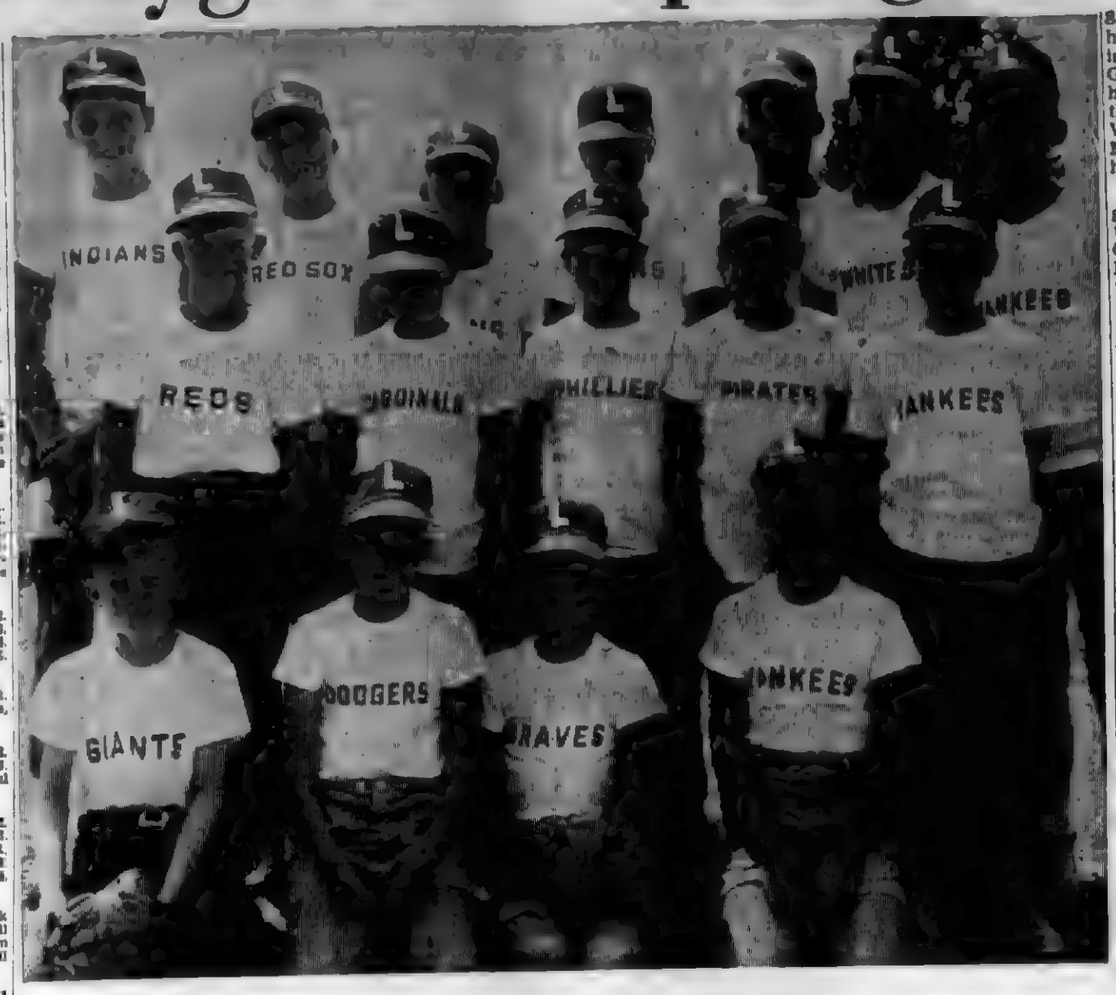
Standing Broad Jump
1. Ginny Bradley, Blackburn, 8 ft.; 2. Pat Tucker, Fairwood, 7 ft. 8½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Cathy Adkins, Schiller, 160 ft.; 2. Lavoone Suber, Fairwood, 97 ft.; 3. Joan Miller, Ohio Avenue, 96 ft.; 4. Johnnie Mae Young, Fairwood, 70 ft. 6 in

8 Pound Shot Put
1. Cathy Adkins, Schiller, 34 ft. 11 in.; 2. Linda Richards, Blackburn, 33 ft. 11½ in.; 3. Joan Miller, Ohio, 32 ft. 1 in

440 Yard Relay
1. Blackburn: Margaret Sanders, Linda Richardson, Sheila Grimes, Jeannette Bradley, 58.3.

Running Broad Jump
1. Cathy Adkins, Schiller, 10 ft. 6 in.; 2. Sheila Grimes, Blackburn, 10 ft. 3 in.



16 CAPTANS READY TO GO

WITH BRAND NEW T-shirts and baseball caps furnished by the Southeast Lions the Junior Jet team members taking part in the South Side playgrounds summer baseball program, the captains and co-captains at Karnes are a sharp looking crew. In the back, from left are Keith Brown, John Dethloff, Jim Lyons, Eddie Harper, Don Caldwell, Charlie Miller and Dave Rings. In the middle row are Mark Schmitt, Steve Hoffman, Gary Peck, Dave Curtis and Don Foraker. Kneeling are Mark Warner, Mark Roahon, Mickey Rings and Marty Schmitt.

Important this week are the tennis tournament, the sectional volleyball tournament at Schiller today and the three drama festivals tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

Fairwood, Karns and Deshler will perform at Deshler; Livingston, Ohio-av, Mohawk, Schiller and Lincoln at Schiller; and Watkins, Smith-rd, Heimandale, Scioto Trail, Southeast Lions and Watkins will appear at Watkins.

Each playground will appear in an original skit or playlet which has been created on the playground. The public is invited.

Following are the playground reports for this week:

Karns . . .

The highlight of Karns' Junior Jet season came Friday, July 13, when the Southeast Lions presented twelve teams and 180 youngsters with baseball shirts and caps.

American League team emblems were given to the five teams in the ten, eleven and twelve-year-old league. Team No. one will be the Indians; Team No. two, the Red Sox; Team No. three, the Twins; Team No. four, the White Sox, and Team No. five the Yankees.

The eight, nine, and ten-year-olds will play under the names of National League teams. Team A will be the Braves; Team B, the Cardinals; Team C, the Dodgers; Team D, the Giants; Team E, the Phillies; Team F, the Pirates and Team G, the Reds.

Play was fast and furious in both leagues with a pitching duel between Jim Lyons and Dave Rings. Rings struck out 15 and allowed but one hit. Lyons whiffed 13. Earlier in the week Kieth Brown set down 15 on strikes. Also, the fielding of Jerry Bryant and the hitting of Dave Obertung were noteworthy.

Karns Playground is now holding tryouts and practices for their short production, "Melissa Comes To Whodunkit." The play will be presented Friday, July 19, 6:30 p.m., at Deshler Playground. Everyone is invited to attend.

Schiller . . .

"Creeping, crawling creatures" is the theme on which this year's Lantern Parade is being planned for the children of Schiller Park Playground. Miss Pam Argus, the arts and crafts instructor at Schiller, is working to make this the biggest and most beautiful Lantern Parade ever held. All children who would like to enter the parade are urged to come to the arts and crafts sessions which are held every day from 1:30 to 3:30.

"Schiller Gymnasts Go Circus," a three-ring performance to be given by the state championship gymnastic team, will be a feature performance of the South Side Drama Festival tomorrow night on the Schiller bandstand. Also on display will be young artists on the trampoline and trampolett, mat tumbling, pitch and toss and balance acts. The public is invited to attend.

The Senior Boys' Softball team lost a thriller in the last inning to a strong Southeast Lions team 12-5, Sam Schneider, the Schiller speedball pitcher, was the victim of a last inning seven-run rally by the Lions.

In Junior Jet Baseball, a tight race is developing in the American League with the Red Sox and Angels tied for first going into this week's action. The eighth place team in the league is only two games behind the league leaders. The Red Sox are led by Pitcher Elmer Hay, catcher Mark Holt, and a line-up of heavy hitters. The Angels are a well-balanced team featuring Stan Harding, Mel Voll, Dave Sanders, Billy Scanlon, Dave and Pat Skaggs. The Orioles with pitcher Jim Turner and the Athletics with last year's leading hitter Johnnie Schlecht are close behind.

The National League, with all eight and nine-year-old players, is dominated by the Dodgers and Giants, each with undefeated records. Pitchers Joe Dawson of the Giants and Pat Turner of the Dodgers are headed for a showdown battle when they meet this week.

The tennis tournament begins on Monday and is open to all players through 18 years of age. Sign up now with Joe Campbell or Vivian Lloyd.

Deshler . . .

So far this summer 25 boys and girls have passed their physical fitness test and will receive their certificates.

Anyone who has not taken the test should ask a playground leader.

There will be a Sectional Drama Festival here on Friday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. Fairwood, Karns and Deshler playgrounds will perform 10-minute skits. Everyone is invited and a large attendance would be appreciated. Much work and planning has gone into the program.

All the boys and girls enjoyed the visit of the Traveling Zoo on July 10.

Craft classes are busy preparing for the lantern parade, which will be at Schiller on July 26. They have also made lanyards, bracelets, pot-holders and spatter paint pictures.

Some of the Deshler boys and girls are practicing hard for the tennis tournament. This will start on Monday, July 22.

In Junior Jet action this week the Dodgers downed the Giants 7 - 5. Jim Iacaboni hit a home run and two singles to help the Dodgers to their victory.

The Pirates beat the Colts 8-3. The first place White Sox held on to their lead by squeezing by the Tigers 13-11. Mike Gibson was the hero when he hit a three run homer run in the last inning to give the White Sox the victory. Jim McGrady and Peter Wein hit home runs for the losers.

The second place Orioles got nine runs to overpower the Twins four runs. The Cardinals beat the powerful Mets 12 - 8. The Redlegs beat the Pirates 8-6. The Tigers whipped the Red Sox 13 - 6 on home runs by Petee Wein, Jim McGrady, Gary Sarthet and Steven Blackwell. The hard-hitting Dodgers downed the Braves 12-2. Oliver Bates was a big hitter for the Dodgers. Later in the week the second place Indians squeezed by the first place White Sox 8 - 7. The Orioles clobbered the Angels 11 - 1.

The Colts outlasted the Cardinals 18-11 behind fine hitting by Fred Walker and Scott Rosshirt. The Redlegs beat the league leading Dodgers 14-5. Bobby Knox hit two triples and a single for the Reds.

Mets went seven innings to beat the hard fighting Giants 8-7. The Tigers got eight runs to squeeze by the Yankees 8-7 in extra innings.

Scioto . . .

The Junior Girls' Softball team beat Deshler 20-1. Diana Hughes was again the winning pitcher. Linda Mulholland, Patty Workman and Diana Hughes scored the most hits in the ball game. The Intermediate Boys' Softball team tied Watkins 14-14. Jeff Dodson drove in Gene DeBolt with a home run in the third inning to add spark to the team. The Junior Boys' Softball Golds team was beaten by Heimandale 13-12. Gregg Childers did a fine job of pitching.

All boys and girls are reminded to pick up registration blanks from the playground if they wish to participate in the Junior Olympics, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at Ohio State University.

The boys and girls have been working hard on their lanterns for the Lantern Parade, July 19.

Vicki Sayer has been selected Junior Leader of the Week by the committee.

Additional Playgrounds On Page 15



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Vol. XII, No. 18 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 25, 1963 — Total No. 592

TWO FOR ONE

Mrs. Steven R. Markus of 1874 Hopkins sold her bassinet the morning after her Want Ad came out. She also sold some curtains she had not even advertised. People call you when you call BR. 4-1155 and place a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad. For your convenience there is also a handy order blank in the classified section.

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Quotable Quote: Fishing is a chance to wash one's soul with pure air, with the rush of the brook, or with the shimmer of the sun on the blue water." — Herbert Hoover.

Soul Wash Day

Today was one of those soul washing days for me — two hours alone in a boat in a back channel of the French River, with a minnow-baited hook dangling over the side into some 20 feet of cold water, blue skies and sunshine overhead—cool breezes caused the water to ripple against the rocks, adding a note to the symphony of pleasant sounds from a wide variety of birds along the shore line.

* * *

Nature Has Strange Ways

The ways of nature are no different in Ohio than in Northern Ontario.

Back home during strawberry time a little brown bird had made her nest in the thickest part of the patch and we watched her progress up until two eggs had hatched. Then one day I happened along just as a big Blue Jay was dive bombing the area.

I ran to the house to get a small gun, thinking I would merely scare him away. I was too slow and the marauder picked up one of the baby birds. Later that evening we heard a commotion set up by the mother bird and by the time we reached the garden the second bird had been stolen. Next morning the one unhatched egg was gone.

But, with renewed determination, mother and father set about the building of another nest, this time in a nearby raspberry bush. Again three little eggs were laid and again two babies were hatched. While we were picking berries one day old man Blue Jay appeared on the scene and was so brazen as to start his dive bombing with two of us right in the patch as wit-

(Continued on Page 8)

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

More people than ever before are enjoying the pride and responsibility of home ownership. Home investment money has become much more plentiful and more young people making plans to buy a house.

Today many home builders and financial institutions now are making it as easy to purchase a home as to rent one, and the future of the building industry looks bright.

In this edition of your Hartley Newspapers you will find two special sections—18 full pages—of ideas, tips and opportunities dedicated to the family who presently owns or is planning to buy their property.

This special edition is printed by a new process designed to give the reader the ultimate in readability and picture detail.

Read it, pass it on to your friends, save it as a handy reference. It's yours, along with best wishes for a happy home from Hartley Newspapers and the many advertisers who made it possible.



CHARGING THROUGH THE WATER is one of the ways the children at Schiller Park wading pool cut a swath. Although indiscriminate splashing is strictly "verboten," the leaders, well aware of the joy kids get from wholesale flailing in the water, blow the whistle and call for a five-minute splash session occasionally. Children aren't required to wear swimming suits per se, and shorts and sunsuits are acceptable, but the staff doesn't permit rolled-up jeans and other strictly street clothes.

DO YOU ENJOY MUD?

TAKE A WADE AT SCHILLER PARK

By JANE ROBINSON

When the City Recreation Commission opened the new wading pool at Schiller Recreation Center this summer, South Side kids let out a collective cheer.

And they are cheering yet.

Most children take to water like ducks (at least as long as it isn't hot or soapy), and the hundreds of South Siders crowding into it day after day indicate the money could not have been better spent if the goal of the Recreation Department was to provide a lot of fun for a lot of people.

No public pool is readily available to boys and girls in the Schiller area, as the only nearby facility is by membership, and these memberships are restricted in number.

But any casual observer can see there is a fly in the ointment, or rather, mud in someone's eye.

In spite of the fact that the pool is filled fresh in the morning, emptied in the afternoon and refilled with clean water, Schiller Park wading pool is a mess.

Soon after the water is changed it takes on a dark brown hue, and anyone playing in it needs a bath afterward.

The mud transported by the pool has created a real problem.

Several of the more fastidious have made no bones about

(Continued on page 6)

Play Instead Of Work Planned For Southside

The work of the South Side Cooperative association has won the admiration of the friends and neighbors of its members this spring.

And according to Mrs. Fannie Eisenstein of the South Side Settlement the clean up jobs they have done of blocks at a time has given them a lot of satisfaction.

But it is high time they lay down their paint brushes, mops and brooms and just have an evening of all play and no work.

With this in mind, a community entertainment is planned this Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. It is entertainment for the community, put on by people of the community, and everyone is invited, Mrs. Eisenstein explained.

A platform has been erected behind the Clair Methodist Church and the alley will be roped off.

All kinds of local talent will be present.

Artie Williams, the barber, will play his accordion, and Charles Cook will be there with his saxaphone.

The ballet from St. Stephens will perform, and the choirs of all the local churches will sing. Among the fine soloists present will be Barbara White and Gary Scarver.

Mrs. Eisenstein is urging the people from the area to come on over — she feels that the work that has been done deserves an evening of pure relaxation.

There's nothing to pay — everything is free

City Councilmen Honor Hoermle

Columbus City Councilman William P. Hoermle was commended by fellow councilmen during Monday night's session for having served more than 20 years as a member of the Selective Service Board.

Appointed as a Board member in Oct. 1940, Hoermle has been Board Chairman since Oct. 1948. The Council commendation followed a recent presentation of a service award to Hoermle by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Frank Rd. Plans Go Nowhere Fast

No one seriously denies that money talks.

The expenditure of $25,000 by Columbus City Council for a preliminary engineering report on the Frank-Refugee-rds project certainly should be sure-fire evidence that the four-lane divided highway is in the offing.

But when this report was made public last winter, hopes arose for immediate action on the east-west traffic artery.

South Siders for years have felt the need of a cross-town thoroughfare in this area, as none exists north of Rt. 665, which is recognized as too far south to fulfill the need.

But progress has come to a dead stop.

It is not a financial problem that has caused the stand still.

With 25 per cent of the city income tax available for capital improvements, the estimated 8.7 million dollars, which would be the city's share of the improvement, is "only a drop in the bucket," according to Councilman William Fornof.

Franklin County costs are estimated at $967,000 of the $9,688,000 total, with only 0.19 mile of the 4.33-mile project falling outside the city.

Currently the proposed road is listed in the city's five-year capital improvement plan.

* * *

This means that the project can get underway this year or in 1968.

While area residents fret and council drags its feet, the bottleneck at S. High-st and Frank-rd, which dead-ends there from the east, continues, and cross-town traffic from the Interstate 71 interchange at Rt. 104 crawls along. The new facility is designed for a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Before this highway improvement can begin to take shape, the plans must be removed from the five-year category and money appropriated for the initial step, that of acquiring right-of-ways.

One of the factors that can lead council to this point is

(Continued on page 6)

$63

That's the amount of "Confederate" cash available this week in the Hartley Newspapers' contest which can be won by any paid subscriber.

Twenty "Confederate" ones are also up for grabs this week, along with a five, which can be won by any reader if he follows a few simple rules.

To find the rules and names of last week's winners be sure and look for the "Confederate" Contest story in this edition of your paper. The few minutes it takes could make you a profit of $63 in "Confederate" cash that can be spent just like the real thing at any place of business advertising in your Hartley Newspaper.

No Gain Seen For W. Fornof

Publicity was given last winter to the fact that the plan favored by the reporting engineers veered from the present route of Frank-rd at a point just east of the Scioto Lake area.

It then proceeds toward the south, avoiding the present High-Frank intersection, and crossing under High at Fornof-rd.

An alternate plan was included in the report which called for the new highway to more closely follow the present Frank-rd, with the proposed High-st interchange at the present intersection.

The course of either plan would be identical east from a point between Fifth and Sixth-sts.

The preferred plan, known as Plan One is 0.6 of a mile longer and Councilman William Fornof believes that certain news coverage concerning the proposed route was designed to personally embarass him.

The route of Plan One on Fornof-rd passes near his home, his greenhouses and other property that he owns.

He has taken the stand that it was implied that as a council member he could use his influence to bring the road past his property with hopes of personal gain.

Directly contrary to the erroneous reporting given at that time, among the advantages of Plan One is that $187,000 less cost is estimated by its adoption

The reporter compared the $5,307,000 cost of Stage One of Plan Two from the High-st interchange to the Lockbourne-rd interchange with $9,688,000, which is the estimated cost of the entire project under Plan One.

The project is divided into three segments. The comparable cost of Stage One, which goes from the High-st interchange to the Lockbourne-rd interchange, is $5,120,000, or $187,000 less than Plan Two, as stated above.

Three other advantages to Plan One were set forth in the engineering study.

These included better traffic service at High-st than any interchange feasible with Plan Two, a more satisfactory separation of reverse curvature and a much better expressway alignment between the controls at High-st and the C&O RR crossing.

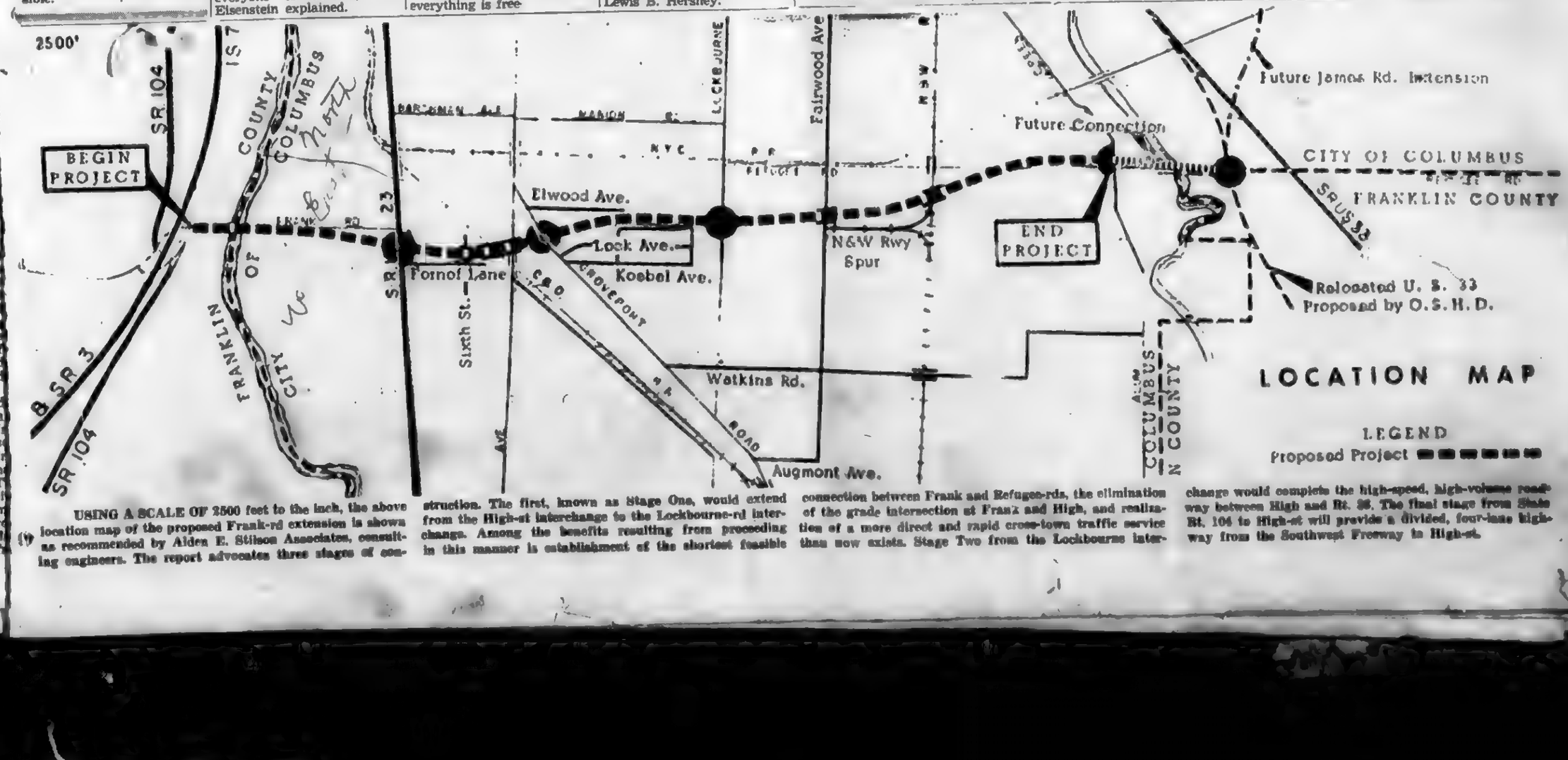
Except at the west end of

(Continued on page 6)



SHE HIKED TO VICTORY

SELECTED TEEN QUEEN of the National Campers and Hikers Association, Dianna Cary, senior at South High this fall, will represented Ohio at the fourth annual convention in Alexandria City, Ala. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cary, 1377 Kelton-av, Dianna has been in the marching band for three years, and will be a majorette next fall for the second year. Pictured with her are Peggy Rankin of Illinois and Nan Marie Horen of Louisiana. More than 3,000 adult hikers and campers attended the three-day session, accompanied by their families. As Mrs. Cary explained, "Camping and hiking are family activities."



USING A SCALE OF 2500 feet to the inch, the above location map of the proposed Frank-rd extension is shown as recommended by Alden E. Stilson Associates, consulting engineers. The report advocates three stages of construction. The first, known as Stage One, would extend from the High-st interchange to the Lockbourne-rd interchange. Among the benefits resulting from proceeding in this manner is establishment of the shortest feasible connection between Frank and Refugee-rds, the elimination of the grade intersection at Frank and High, and realization of a more direct and rapid cross-town traffic service than now exists. Stage Two from the Lockbourne interchange would complete the high-speed, high-volume roadway between High and Rt. 33. The final stage from State Rt. 104 to High-st will provide a divided, four-lane highway from the Southwest Freeway to High-st.

Drama In Playground Spotlight This Week

Palsgrove and Fairwood playgrounds tied for first place team honors with 91 points each in the Columbus Recreation Department's annual sectional track and field meet at South High School track July 11.

Boys and girls, 17 and under, competed from the south and east playgrounds with 1086 event-participants in preparation for the Junior Olympics meet.

Team scores were Palsgrove, 91; Fairwood, 91; Ohio, 78; Lincoln, 76; Hanford, 64, Shephard, 58; Schiller, 56; Pinecrest, 52; Karns, 49; Livingston, 48; Scottwood, 47½; Blackburn, 47; Watkins, 43; Deshler, 27; Langfield, 26½; Courtright, 24; Heimendale, 19½; Fairmoor, 15; Edgewater, 15; Smith Road, 14½; Southeast Lions, 12; James Road, 8; Mohawk, 8; Krumm, 3; Main Street, 3; Scioto Trail, 3; and Leswood, 6.

Individual contestants and their placement were:

BOYS, 11 AND UNDER

50 Yard Dash
1. Earl Stevens, Livingston, 7.0; 2. Gordon Newlin, Palsgrove, 7.05; 3. Ronald Ruffin, Watkins, 7.2; 4. Ken Smith, McDonald, Lincoln, 7.5; 5. Henry Baker, Lincoln Park, 7.2; 6. Randy Whitner, Blackburn, 7.8.

Standing Broad Jump
1. John Deptiefford, Lincoln, 7 ft. 4½ in.; 2. Ken McDonald, Lincoln, 6 ft. 11½ in.; 3. Rudy Sutton, Watkins, 6 ft. 9 ¾ in.; 4. Warren Smith, Watkins, 5 ft. 11½ in.; 5. Tony Hayes, Lincoln, 5 ft. 9 in.; 5. David Fowle, Langfield, 5 ft. 9 in.

Running Broad Jump
1. J. Hullihan, Hanford, 12 ft. 3¼ in.; 2. J Hohnson, Scottwood, 11 ft. 7½ in.; 3 D Wilson, Hanford, 11 ft. 7 in.; 4 R. Case, Scottwood, 10 ft. 8 ⅝ in.; 5. C. Fust, Livingston, 10 ft. 3¾ in.; 6. R. Walker, Lincoln, 9 ft. 4½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Paul McCamey, South East Lions, 181 ft. 3 in.; 2. Butch Hunter, Courtright, 151 ft. 10 in.; 3. Jerry Latham, South East Lions, 144 ft. 5 in.; 4 James Johnson, Scottwood, 143 ft. 10 in.; 5. David Schoot, Scottwood, 140 ft. 11 in.; 6. Ronald Case, Scottwood, 138 ft. 5 in.

220 Road Relay
1. Palsgrove: Gordon Newlin, Paul Haines, Rickie Newlin, David Garie, 32.1.
2. Harrison Park: Kenny McDonald, Chuck Bailey, Robert Taylor, Tom McCamy, 33.7.
3 Hanford Wilson, Fielden, Hubert, Hollins, 34.0.
4 Watkins, Warren Smith, Rudy Sutton, Ron Ruffin, Billy Taylor, 34.8.
5 Livingston P Williams, J. Smith, 6 Flint, If Anderson, 35.0
6 Scottwood Rick Krebs, Rich Ross, Jim Johnson, Mike McCool, 36.0
6 Blackburn D Griffin, E. Durry, R Whitner, R Parker, 36.0.

High Jump
1. Karl Stevenson, Livingston, 4 ft. 5 in., 2. Randy Whitner, Blackburn, 4 ft 3 in.; 3 Gordon Newlin, Palsgrove, 3 ft 11 in., 3 Rickie Newlin, Palsgrove, 3 ft 11 in

BOYS, 12 AND 13

50 Yard Dash
1. Mike Williams, Palsgrove, 6.6; 2. Robert Haynes, Palsgrove, 6.8 5; 3 John Ferante, Scottwood, 6.9; 4. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 7.3 5. Emmon Paine, Palsgrove, 7.5; 6. Jeff Williams, Lincoln Park, 7.6.

Standing Broad Jump
1 David Newbauer, Fairmoor, 7 ft. 2½ in., 2. Fran Rudder, Pinecrest, 6 ft. 11½ in., 3. Dick Traphagan, Scottwood, 6 ft. 10½ in.; 3. Virgil Burns, Schiller, 6 ft. 10½ in.; 5. Charles Neal, Heimandale, 6 ft. 9¾ in.; 6. Tim Fannin, Willis, 6 ft. 7½ in

100 Yard Dash
1. William Butler, Ohio Avenue, 12.3; 2. Dan Moore, Deshler, 12.6; 3. Doug Young, Krumm, 13.0; 4. Robert Haynes, Palsgrove, 13.2; 5. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 13.35; 6. Michael Williams, Palsgrove, 13.4.

Running Broad Jump
1. Art Rasker, Karns, 13 ft. 11¼ in., 2. Kenny Schleppi, Smith Road, 13 ft. 9⅜ in.; 3. James Cook, Main Street, 13 ft. 6 ⅞ in.; 4. Dennis Carter, Pinecrest, 13 ft. 3¼ in.; 5. Bob Shedlock, Deshler, 12 ft. 8¾ in., 6. Charles Smith, Pinecrest, 12 ft. 4½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Dick Traphagan, Scottwood, 203 ft 6 in.; 2. Larry Straughter, Palsgrove, 184 ft. 4 in.; 3. Mike Shaffer, Karns, 175 ft. 11 in.; 4. Rodney Parker, Karns, 170 ft. 9 in.; 5. Herbert Jones, Palsgrove, 164 ft. 11 in.; 6. Vic Watson, Lincoln, 159 ft. 8 in.

Hop-Step-Jump
1 Ken Schleppi, Smith Road, 27 ft 6 in.; 2. Ralph Walker, Lincoln, 25 ft. 11 in.; 3. Nat Taylor, Lincoln, 24 ft. 11 in.; 4. Virgil Burns, Schiller, 24 ft 6 in.; 5. Mike Watson, Lincoln Park, 24 ft. 4 in.; 6. Tim Fannin, Willis Park, 23 ft. 3½ in.

High Jump
1 Rodney Parker, Karns, 4 ft. 7 in., 2 Chuck Fowle, Langfield, 4 ft. 6 in., 3 Charles Petty, Scottwood 4 ft 6 in., 4. Dan Moore, Deshler, 4 ft. 5 in., 4. Joe Farmer, Deshler, 4 ft 5 in.; 5. Doug Young, Krumm, 4 ft. 4 in.; 6. John Brown, Main, 4 ft 4 in.

220 Yard Relay
1 Palsgrove Mike Williams, Robert Haines, Richard Bolden, Chuck Watson, 28.1
2 Scottwood, Charles Petty, A. Kaletseka, M. Trimer, J. Ferrante, 28.5
3 Deshler Joe Farmer, Dan Moore, Chuck Fowle, Ron Grimes, 29.8.
4 Pinecrest Sparks, Levy, Charlie, Cobbs 31.3.
5 Karns Jim Lyons, John Dethloff, Chuck Miller, Mel Patterson, 30.6
6 Fairmoor Tim Pettorini, Dave Neuhaper, Bill Vest, Tom Starch, 31.4.

BOYS, 14 AND 15

100 Yard Dash
1 Lester McLean, Ohio, 11.2; 2. John Turner, Ohio, 11.5; 3. Dwight Cartier, Shephard, 11.6; 4 James Smith, Palsgrove, 12.0; 5. Norman Jones, Ohio, 12.1; 6. Jim Kelly, James Road, 12.2

Running Broad Jump
1 Norman Jones, Ohio Avenue, 18 ft. 0 in., 2 Carl White, Livingston, 17 ft. 4½ in., 3 Roger Harper, Livingston, 16 ft. 10½ in.; 4. Horace Walker, Lincoln, 16 ft. 7½ in.; 5. Dale Thompson, Leswood, 15 ft. 11½ in.; 6. Ken Smith, Lincoln, 15 ft. 2½ in.

220 Yard Dash
1. John Turner, Ohio Avenue, 25.2; 2 Randall Taylor, Shephard, 25.9; 3. Wayne Mixon, Highland, 26.0; 4. Ken Mathews, Palsgrove, 26.5; 5. Ken Smith, Lincoln, 26.9; James Smith, Palsgrove 27.4.

Hop-Step-Jump
1. Horace Walker, Lincoln, 34 ft. 2 in.; 2. Robert Eiland, Shephard, 31 ft. 7 in.; 3 Ralph Gordon, Lincoln, 31 ft 4 in.

120 Yard Low Hurdles
1. James Brown, Fairwood, 16.6; Ronald Davis, Fairwood, 18.2; 3. Michael Bell, Fairwood, 18.3; 4. Edward Speakman, Karns, 19.8; 5. Robert Fowle, Langfield, 20.3; 6. Tom Garnall, Courtright, 20.4.

70 Yard High Hurdle
1 Robert Fowle, Langfield, 12.7, 2 Dee Jay Henry, Watkins, 14.0.

440 Yard Run
1 Randall Taylor, Shephard, 58.4; 2. Charles Brown, Mohawk, 59.5; 3. Ron Brown, Shephard, 60.3; 4. Horace Walker, Lincoln, 61.3; 5. Ralph Gordon, Lincoln, 61.4; 6. James Little, Shephard, 64.6.

High Jump
1. James Wilson, Lincoln Park, 5 ft 6 in.; 2 James Brown, Fairwood, 5 ft. 2 in., 3. Mike Murray, Palsgrove, 5 ft. 2 in.; 4 Ron Davis, Fairwood, 5 ft. 0 in.; 5. John Wright, Hanford, 5 ft. 0 in.; 6. Lloyd McClendon, Livingston, 4 ft. 9 in.

8 Pound Shot Put
1 James Kleby, Livingston, 42 ft. 6½ in.; 2 Richard Stallings, Palsgrove, 31 ft 3½ in.; 3. Tom Darnall, Courtright, 34 ft. 10½ in.; 4. Dale Thompson, Leswood, 30 ft. 7½ in.; 5 George Harper, Livingston, 29 ft. 1½ in., 6 Howard Harris, Main, 29 ft ½ in.

440 Yard Relay
1 Ohio: Turner, Mosford, Jones, McLean 49.2
2 Livingston: Kleby, Ireland, Winton, Harper, 49.5.
3 Shephard, Mixon, Taylor, Brum, Houp, 51.0.
4 Fairwood: Mason, Davis, Bell, Cousar, 51.4.
5. Lincoln Park: Wilson, Gordon, Walker, McDonald, 52.3.

BOYS, 16 AND 17

100 Yard Dash
1. Charles Alexander, Ohio, 10.8; 2. Earl English, Hanford, 11.0, 3. John Jordan, Edgewater, 11.3; 4. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 11.4; 5. John Mooney, Courtright, 11.4; 6. Steve Drake, Mohawk, 11.7.5.

Running Broad Jump
1. Marshall Martin, Karns, 21 ft. 4 in., 2. Steve Drake, Mohawk, 19 ft. 3½ in.; 3. John Mooney, Courtright, 18 ft. 3 in.; 4. Terry Jones, Courtright, 14 ft. 1 in.; 5. Mike Rutherford, Schiller, 12 ft. 8 in.; 6. Charles Vorhies, Karns, 12 ft. 1 in.

220 Yard Dash
1. Tony Berry, Fairwood, 24.0; 2. Charles Alexander, Ohio, 24.5; 3. John Jordan, Edgewater, 24.9; 4. Davy Crockett, Watkins, 25.7; 5. J. R. Green, Edgewater, 26.7.

Hop-Step-Jump
1. Marshall Martin, Karns, 38 ft. 7 in.; 2. Charles Vorhies, Karns, 38 ft. 3 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles
1. Ron Eiland, Shepherd, 15.5, 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 17.5; 3. Bernie Welch, Hanford, 17.6; 4. Paul Karpik, Pinecrest, 27.0.

180 Yard Low Hurdles
1. Ron Eiland, Shepherd, 22.6; 2 Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 24.0; 3 Bernie Welch, Hanford, 24.0; 4. J. R. Green, Edgewater Park, 24.7; 5. Ference Relle, Courtright, 23.5; 6. Davy Crockett, Watkins, 26.1.

High Jump
1. Mark Borst, 5 ft. 8 in.; 2. Erk Ford, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 6 in.; 3. Bill Landis, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 4 in.; 4. Ron Eiland, Shephard, 5 ft. 1 in.; Paul Karpik, Pinecrest, 5 ft. 2 in.

12 Pound Shot Put
1. Bill Landis, Pinecrest, 40 ft. 1 in.; 2. Mike Schmidt, Pinecrest, 36 ft. 8¼ in.; 3. Mike Rutherford, Schiller, 33 ft. 2 in.

440 Yard Run
1. John Jordan, Edgewater, 57.8; 2. John Rosemond, James Road, 58.0; 3. John Mooney, Courtright, 61.2; 4. Ference Relle, Courtright, 62.0.

440 Yard Relay
1. Hanford: English, Bowden, McQueen, Alexander, 48.3.
2. Fairwood: Berry, Brown, Johnson, Riessell, 49.5.
3. Fairwood: Ralph Jones, Carl Couser, Tom Pate, James Kelly, 5.0.
4. James Road, P. White, F. Relle, J. Rosemond, T. Jones, 56.7.

GIRLS, 11 AND UNDER

Standing Broad Jump
1. Mary Fowle, Langfield, 6 ft. 1 in.; 2. Barbara Hughes, Lincoln, 5 ft. 11½ in., 3. Linda Lowe, Livingston, 5 ft. 10½ in.; 4. Linda Hunter, Schiller, 5 ft. 9½ in.; 5. Vickie Sutton, Watkins, 5 ft. 8½ in.; 6. Vickie Linville, Livingston, 5 ft. 8¼ in.

Running Broad Jump
1. Jo Ellen Traphagan, Scottwood, 9 ft. 0 in.; 2. Linda Hunter, Schiller, 9 ft. 10 in.; 2. Mary Agnes Fowle, Langfield, 9 ft. 10 in.; 4. Brenda Hunter, Palsgrove, 7 ft. 9¼ in.; 5. Bridgett Bennett, Fairwood, 8 ft. 8 in.; 6. Lenora Held, Leswood, 8 ft. 3 in.

Softball Throw
1. Jo Ellen Traphagen, Scottwood, 127 ft. 4 in.; 2. Paula Lewis, Lincoln, 109 ft. 10 in.; 3. Kathy Sullivan, Smith Road, 98 ft. ½ in.; 4. Sylvia Clifford, Watkins, 93 ft. 3½ in.; 5. Pearl McCamey, Lincoln, 92 ft. 9½ in.; 6. Connie Dodson, Deshler, 82 ft. 9 in.

50 Yard Dash
1. Ernestine Williams, Hanford, 7.5; 2. Sylvia Watkins, Palsgrove, 7.6; 2. Connie Dodson, Deshler, 7.6; 4. Vickie Sutton, Watkins, 7.6½; 5. Brenda Hunter, Palsgrove, 7.9; 6. Tamera Moore, Southeast Lions, 7.7.5.

220 Yard Relay
1. Deshler; Pamela Bates, Connie Dodson, Debbie Stewart, Leslie Reese, 38.1.

GIRLS, 13 AND 15

Standing Broad Jump
1. Barbara Hefner, Fairmoor, 6 ft. 11 in.; 2. Cathy Sutton, Watkins, 6 ft. 3½ in.; 3. Loretta McCamey, Lincoln, 5 ft. 3 in.; 4. Romona Stewart, Heimendale, 5 ft. 6½ in.; 4. Toni Garding, Smith Road, 5 ft. 6½ in.; 6. Judy Bife, Watkins, 5 ft. 1½ in.

75 Yard Dash
1. Marilyn Burke, Shephard, 10.4; 2. Linda Bollie, Scottwood, 11; 3. Rayanne Carter, Shephard, 11.1; 4. Bonnie Adams, Heimendale, 11.5; 5. Donna Schiff, Leswood, 12.0.

50 Yard Dash
1. Marilyn Burk, Shephard, 6.9; 2. Dorothy Terry, Palsgrove, 7.2; 3. Karen Graves, Watkins, 7:2.5, 4. Judy Bennett, Fairwood, 7.3; 5. Carla Ledbetter, Livingston, 7.4.

Running Broad Jump
1. Dorothy Terry, Palsgrove, 8 ft. 9½ in.; 2. Bonnie Adams, Heimendale, 9 ft. 9 in.; 3. YvonneSwanson, Watkins, 9 ft. 1 in.; 4. Sylvia Watson, Palsgrove, 8 ft. 8 in.; 5. Diana Grubb, Palsgrove, 8 ft. 3½ in.; 6. Norma Schiller, 7 ft. 3½ in.; 6. Norma Thompson, Leswood, 7 ft. 3½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Cheryl Burke, Karns, 130 ft. 8 in.; 2. Karen Graves, Watkins, 125 ft.; 3. Diana Hughes, Scioto Trail, 133 ft. 3 in.; 4. Linda Crossley, Courtright, 113 ft. 6 in.; 5. Barbara Hefner, Fairmoor, 111 ft.; 6. Norma Thompson, Leswood, 110 ft.

220 Yard Relay
1. Palsgrove: Spencer, Edward, Terry, King, 32.6.
2. Fairwood: Judy Bennett, Marguertha Bivens, Lynnetta Cooper, Bolita Finch, 32.7.
2. Watkins: Karen Graves, Yvonne Swanson, Cathy Sutton, Judy Bife, 32.75.

GIRLS, 14 AND 15

Standing Broad Jump
1. Roberta Bivens, Fairwood, 7 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 7 ft. 5½ in.; 3. Barbara Williams, Lincoln Park, 7 ft. 3 in.; 4. Elnora Jones, Blackburn, 6 ft. 4 in.; 5. Linda Schiff, Leswood, 5 ft. 11½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 156 ft. 2½ in.; 2. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 148 ft.; 3. Cheri Compton, Courtright, 142 ft. 3 in.; 4. Sandy Schaub, Pinecrest, 136 ft. 3 in.; 5. Linda Richards, Blackburn, 132 ft.; 6. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio Avenue, 131 ft. 7 in.

75 Yard Dash
1. Betty Tinsley, Ohio, 9.7; 2. Margaret Sanders, Blackburn, 10.0; 3. Charlotte Byrd, Ohio, 10.3, 4. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 10.5; 5. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 10.6.5; 6. Vivian Armour, Hanford, 10.7.

50 Yard Hurdles
1. Margaret Sanders, Blackburn, 9.3; 2. Brenda Thornton, Palsgrove, 9.3; 3. Susan Fowle, Langfield, 9.8; 4. Theresa Latella, Schiller, 11.3.

Running Broad Jump
1. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 13 ft. 7 in.; 2. Beck Carter, Pinecrest, 12 ft. 11 in.; 3. Cathy McGrath, Schiller, 12 ft. 4 in.; 4. Carol Green, Fairwood, 12 ft. 3 in.; 5. Alberta Stewart, Heimendale, 11 ft. 11 in.; 6. Lee Gilchrest, Ohio, 11 ft. 9 in.

High Jump
1. Kathy McGrath, Schiller, 4 ft. 8 in.; 2. Agnes Krivicich, Schiller, 3 ft. 10 in.; 3. Susan Fowle, Langfield, 3 ft. 6 in.

8 Pound Shot Put
1. Charlotte Digel, Schiller, 33 ft. 8 in.; 2. Sonja Finch, Fairwood, 31 ft. 9¾ in., 3. Barbara Mixon, Fairwood, 33 ft. 1½ in.; 4. Kathy McGrath, Schiller, 29 ft. ½ in.; 5. Carol Green, Fairwood, 20 ft. 11 in.; 6 Alfreda McQueen, Ohio, 29 ft. 3 in.

220 Yard Relay
1. Hanford: Gibbs, Murray, Westmoreland, Mosby, 29.4.
2. Ohio: Betty Tinsley, Lee Gilchrest, Charlotte Byrd, Marlene Mixon, 31.0.
3. Lincoln Park: Rosalie Drakefort, Barbara Williams, Jeri Ferguson, Nancy Davis, 32.6.

GIRLS, 16 AND 17

100 Yard Dash
1. Ginny Bradley, Blackburn, 13.6; 2. Sheila Grimes, Blackburn, 13.8; 3. Ladonna Jennings, Southeast Lions, 14.1; 4. Pat Tucker, Fairwood, 14.2.

220 Yard Dash
1. Carol Mosby, Hanford, 34.4; 2. Gene West Morgan, Hanford, 35.5; 3. Pat Tucker, Fairwood, 40.5.

Standing Broad Jump
1. Ginny Bradley, Blackburn, 8 ft.; 2. Pat Tucker, Fairwood, 7 ft. 8½ in.

Softball Throw
1. Cathy Adkins, Schiller, 180 ft.; 2. Lavonne Suber, Fairwood, 97 ft.; 3. Joan Miller, Ohio Avenue, 90 ft.; 4. Johnnie Mae Young, Fairwood, 78 ft. 6 in.

8 Pound Shot Put
1. Cathy Adkins, Schiller, 34 ft. 11 in.; 2. Linda Richards, Blackburn, 33 ft. 11½ in.; 3. Joan Miller, Ohio, 32 ft. 1 in

440 Yard Relay
1. Blackburn: Margaret Sanders, Linda Richardson, Sheila Grimes, Jeannette Bradley, 56.3.

Running Broad Jump
1. Cathy Adkins, Schiller, 10 ft. 4 in.; 2. Sheila Grimes, Blackburn, 13 ft. 5 in.



16 CAPTANS READY TO GO

WITH BRAND NEW T-shirts and baseball caps furnished by the Southeast Lions the Junior Jet team members taking part in the South Side playgrounds summer baseball program, the captains and co-captains at Karnes are a sharp looking crew. In the back, from left are Keith Brown, John Dethloff, Jim Lyons, Eddie Harper, Don Caldwell, Charlie Miller and Dave Rings. In the middle row are Mark Schmitt, Steve Hoffman, Gary Peck, Dave Curtis and Don Foraker. Kneeling are Mark Warner, Mark Roshon, Mickey Rings and Marty Schmitt.

Important this week are the tennis tournament, the sectional volleyball tournament at Schiller today and the three drama festivals tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

Fairwood, Karns and Deshler will perform at Deshler; Livingston, Ohio-av, Mohawk, Schiller and Lincoln at Schiller; and Watkins, Smith-rd, Heimandale, Scioto Trail, Southeast Lions and Watkins will appear at Watkins.

Each playground will appear in an original skit or playlet which has been created on the playground. The public is invited.

Following are the playground reports for this week:

Karns . . .

The highlight of Karns' Junior Jet season came Friday, July 13, when the Southeast Lions presented twelve teams and 180 youngsters with baseball shirts and caps.

American League team emblems were given to the five teams in the ten, eleven and twelve-year-old league. Team No. one will be the Indians; Team No. two, the Red Sox; Team No. three, the Twins; Team No. four, the White Sox, and Team No. five the Yankees.

The eight, nine, and ten-year-olds will play under the names of National League teams. Team A will be the Braves; Team B, the Cardinals; Team C, the Dodgers; Team D, the Giants; Team E, the Phillies; Team F, the Pirates and Team G, the Reds.

Play was fast and furious in both leagues with a pitching duel between Jim Lyons and Dave Rings. Rings struck out 15 and allowed but one hit. Lyons whiffed 13. Earlier in the week Kieth Brown set down 15 on strikes. Also, the fielding of Jerry Bryant and the hitting of Dave Obertung were noteworthy.

Karns Playground is now holding tryouts and practices for their short production, "Melissa Comes To Whodunkit." The play will be presented Friday, July 19, 6:30 p.m., at Deshler Playground. Everyone is invited to attend.

Schiller . . .

"Creeping, crawling creatures" is the theme on which this year's Lantern Parade is being planned for the children of Schiller Park Playground. Miss Pam Argus, the arts and crafts instructor at Schiller, is working to make this the biggest and most beautiful Lantern Parade ever held. All children who would like to enter the parade are urged to come to the arts and crafts sessions which are held every day from 1:30 to 3:30.

"Schiller Gymnasts Go Circus," a three-ring performance to be given by the state championship gymnastic team, will be a feature performance of the South Side Drama Festival tomorrow night on the Schiller bandstand. Also on display will be young artists on the trampoline and trampolett, mat tumbling, pitch and toss and balance acts. The public is invited to attend.

The Senior Boys' Softball team lost a thriller in the last inning to a strong Southeast Lions team 12-5. Sam Schneider, the Schiller speedball pitcher, was the victim of a last inning seven-run rally by the Lions.

In Junior Jet Baseball, a tight race is developing in the American League with the Red Sox and Angels tied for first going into this week's action. The eighth place team in the league is only two games behind the league leaders. The Red Sox are led by Pitcher Elmer Hay, catcher Mark Holt, and a line-up of heavy hitters. The Angels are a well-balanced team featuring Stan Harding, Mel Voll, Dave Sanders, Billy Scanlon, Dave and Pat Skaggs. The Orioles with pitcher Jim Turner and the Athletics with last year's leading hitter Johnnie Schlecht are close behind.

The National League, with all eight and nine-year-old players, is dominated by the Dodgers and Giants, each with undefeated records. Pitchers Joe Dawson of the Giants and Pat Turner of the Dodgers are headed for a showdown battle when they meet this week.

The tennis tournament begins on Monday and is open to all players through 18 years of age. Sign up now with Joe Campbell or Vivian Lloyd.

Deshler . . .

So far this summer 25 boys and girls have passed their physical fitness test and will receive their certificates.

Anyone who has not taken the test should ask a playground leader.

There will be a Sectional Drama Festival here on Friday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. Fairwood, Karns and Deshler playgrounds will perform 10-minute skits. Everyone is invited and a large attendance would be appreciated. Much work and planning has gone into the program.

All the boys and girls enjoyed the visit of the Traveling Zoo on July 10.

Craft classes are busy preparing for the lantern parade, which will be at Schiller on July 26. They have also made lanyards, bracelets, pot-holders and spatter paint pictures.

Some of the Deshler boys and girls are practicing hard for the tennis tournament. This will start on Monday, July 22.

In Junior Jet action this week the Dodgers downed the Giants 7 - 5. Jim Iacaboni hit a home run and two singles to help the Dodgers to their victory.

The Pirates beat the Colts 8-3. The first place White Sox held on to their lead by squeezing by the Tigers 13-11. Mike Gibson was the hero when he hit a three run home run in the last inning to give the White Sox the victory. Jim McGrady and Peter Wein hit home runs for the losers.

The second place Orioles got nine runs to overpower the Twins four runs. The Cardinals beat the powerful Mets 12 - 8. The Redlegs beat the Pirates 8-6. The Tigers whipped the Red Sox 13 - 6 on home runs by Petee Wein, Jim McGrady, Gary Sarthet and Steven Blackwell. The hard-hitting Dodgers downed the Braves 12-2. Oliver Bates was a big hitter for the Dodgers. Later in the week the second place Indians squeezed by the first place White Sox 8 - 7. The Orioles clobbered the Angels 11 - 1.

The Colts outlasted the Cardinals 18-11 behind fine hitting by Fred Walker and Scott Rosshirt. The Redlegs beat the league leading Dodgers 14-5. Bobby Knox hit two triples and a single for the Reds.

Mets went seven innings to beat the hard fighting Giants 8-7. The Tigers got eight runs to squeeze by the Yankees 8-7 in extra innings.

Scioto . . .

The Junior Girls' Softball team beat Deshler 20-1. Diana Hughes was again the winning pitcher. Linda Mulholland, Patty Workman and Diana Hughes scored the most hits in the ball game. The Intermediate Boys' Softball team tied Watkins 14-14. Jeff Dodson drove in Gene DeBolt with a home run in the third inning to add spark to the team. The Junior Boys' Softball Golds team was beaten by Heimandale 13-12. Gregg Childers did a fine job of pitching.

All boys and girls are reminded to pick up registration blanks from the playground if they wish to participate in the Junior Olympics, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at Ohio State University.

The boys and girls have been working hard on their lanterns for the Lantern Parade, July 19.

Vicki Sayer has been selected Junior Leader of the Week by the committee.

Additional Playgrounds On Page 15



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$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 18 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, July 25, 1963 — Total No. 592

TWO FOR ONE

Mrs. Steven R. Yarkus of 1874 Hopkins sold her bassinet the morning after her Want Ad came out. She also sold some curtains she had not even advertised. People call you when you call BR. 4-1155 and place a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad. For your convenience there is also a handy order blank in the classified section.

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Quotable Quote: Fishing is a chance to wash one's soul with pure air, with the rush of the brook, or with the shimmer of the sun on the blue water." — Herbert Hoover.

Soul Wash Day

Today was one of those soul washing days for me — two hours alone in a boat in a back channel of the French River, with a minnow-baited hook dangling over the side into some 20 feet of cold water, blue skies and sunshine overhead—cool breezes caused the water to ripple against the rocks, adding a note to the symphony of pleasant sounds from a wide variety of birds along the shore line.

* * *

Nature Has Strange Ways

The ways of nature are no different in Ohio than in Northern Ontario.

Back home during strawberry time a little brown bird had made her nest in the thickest part of the patch and we watched her progress up until two eggs had hatched. Then one day I happened along just as a big Blue Jay was dive bombing the area.

I ran to the house to get a small gun, thinking I would merely scare him away. I was too slow and the marauder picked up one of the baby birds. Later that evening we heard a commotion set up by the mother bird and by the time we reached the garden the second bird had been stolen. Next morning the one unhatched egg was gone.

But, with renewed determination, mother and father set about the building of another nest, this time in a nearby raspberry bush. Again three little eggs were laid and again two babies were hatched. While we were picking berries one day old man Blue Jay appeared on the scene and was so brazen as to start his dive bombing with two of us right in the patch as wit-

(Continued on Page 8)



CHARGING THROUGH THE WATER is one of the ways the children at Schiller Park wading pool cut a swath. Although indiscriminate splashing is strictly "verboten," the leaders, well aware of the joy kids get from wholesale flailing in the water, blow the whistle and call for a five-minute splash session occasionally. Children aren't required to wear swimming suits per se, and shorts and sunsuits are acceptable, but the staff doesn't permit rolled-up jeans and other strictly street clothes.

DO YOU ENJOY MUD?

TAKE A WADE AT SCHILLER PARK

By JANE ROBINSON

When the City Recreation Commission opened the new wading pool at Schiller Recreation Center this summer, South Side kids let out a collective cheer.

And they are cheering yet.

Most children take to water like ducks (at least as long as it isn't hot or soapy), and the hundreds of South Siders crowding into it day after day indicate the money could not have been better spent if the goal of the Recreation Department was to provide a lot of fun for a lot of people.

No public pool is readily available to boys and girls in the Schiller area, as the only nearby facility is by membership, and these memberships are restricted in number.

But any casual observer can see there is a fly in the ointment, or rather, mud in someone's eye.

In spite of the fact that the pool is filled fresh in the morning, emptied in the afternoon and refilled with clean water, Schiller Park wading pool is a mess.

Soon after the water is changed it takes on a dark brown hue, and anyone playing in it needs a bath afterward.

The mud tr[illegible]pson[illegible] the pool has created a real problem.

Several of the more fastidious have made no bones about

(Continued on page 6)

Frank Rd. Plans Go Nowhere Fast

No one seriously denies that money talks.

The expenditure of $25,000 by Columbus City Council for a preliminary engineering report on the Frank-Refugee-rds project certainly should be sure-fire evidence that the four-lane divided highway is in the offing.

But when this report was made public last winter, hopes arose for immediate action on the east-west traffic artery.

South Siders for years have felt the need of a cross-town thoroughfare in this area, as none exists north of Rt. 665, which is recognized as too far south to fulfill the need.

But progress has come to a dead stop.

It is not a financial problem that has caused the stand still.

With 25 per cent of the city income tax available for capital improvements, the estimated 8.7 million dollars, which would be the city's share of the improvement, is "only a drop in the bucket," according to Councilman William Fornof.

Franklin County costs are estimated at $967,000 of the $9,688,000 total, with only 0.19 mile of the 4.33-mile project falling outside the city.

Currently the proposed road is listed in the city's five-year capital improvement plan.

* * *

This means that the project can get underway this year or in 1968.

While area residents fret and council drags its feet, the bottleneck at S. High-st and Frank-rd, which dead-ends there from the east, continues, and cross-town traffic from the Interstate 71 interchange at Rt. 104 crawls along. The new facility is designed for a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Before this highway improvement can begin to take shape, the plans must be removed from the five-year category and money appropriated for the initial step, that of acquiring right-of-ways.

One of the factors that can lead council to this point is

(Continued on page 6)

$63

That's the amount of "Confederate" cash available this week in the Hartley Newspapers' contest which can be won by any paid subscriber.

Twenty "Confederate" ones are also up for grabs this week, along with a five, which can be won by any reader if he follows a few simple rules.

To find the rules and names of last week's winners be sure and look for the "Confederate" Contest story in this edition of your paper. The few minutes it takes could make you a profit of $63 in "Confederate" cash that can be spent just like the real thing at any place of business advertising in your Hartley Newspaper.

No Gain Seen For W. Fornof

Publicity was given last winter to the fact that the plan favored by the reporting engineers veered from the present route of Frank-rd at a point just east of the Scioto Lake area.

It then proceeds toward the south, avoiding the present High-Frank intersection, and crossing under High at Fornof-rd.

An alternate plan was included in the report which called for the new highway to more closely follow the present Frank-rd, with the proposed High-st interchange at the present intersection.

The course of either plan would be identical east from a point between Fifth and Sixth-sts.

The preferred plan, known as Plan One is 0.6 of a mile longer and Councilman William Fornof believes that certain news coverage concerning the proposed route was designed to personally embarass him.

The route of Plan One on Fornof-rd passes near his home, his greenhouses and other property that he owns.

He has taken the stand that it was implied that as a council member he could use his influence to bring the road past his property with hopes of personal gain.

Directly contrary to the erroneous reporting given at that time, among the advantages of Plan One is that $187,000 less cost is estimated by its adoption

The reporter compared the $5,307,000 cost of Stage One of Plan Two from the High-st interchange to the Lockbourne-rd interchange with $9,688,000, which is the estimated cost of the entire project under Plan One.

The project is divided into three segments. The comparable cost of Stage One, which goes from the High-st interchange to the Lockbourne-rd interchange, is $5,120,000, or $187,000 less than Plan Two, as stated above.

Three other advantages to Plan One were set forth in the engineering study.

These included better traffic service at High-st than any interchange feasible with Plan Two, a more satisfactory separation of reverse curvature and a much better expressway alignment between the controls at High-st and the C&O RR crossing.

Except at the west end of

(Continued on page 6)

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

More people than ever before are enjoying the pride and responsibility of home ownership. Home investment money has become much more plentiful and more young people making plans to buy a house.

Today many home builders and financial institutions now are making it as easy to purchase a home as to rent one, and the future of the building industry looks bright.

In this edition of your Hartley Newspapers you will find two special sections—18 full pages—of ideas, tips and opportunities dedicated to the family who presently owns or is planning to buy their property.

This special edition is printed by a new process designed to give the reader the ultimate in readability and picture detail.

Read it, pass it on to your friends, save it as a handy reference. It's yours, along with best wishes for a happy home from Hartley Newspapers and the many advertisers who made it possible.

Play Instead Of Work Planned For Southside

The work of the South Side Cooperative association has won the admiration of the friends and neighbors of its members this spring.

And according to Mrs. Fannie Eisenstein of the South Side Settlement the clean up jobs they have done of blocks at a time has given them a lot of satisfaction.

But it is high time they lay down their paint brushes, mops and brooms and just have an evening of all play and no work.

With this in mind, a community entertainment is planned this Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. It is entertainment for the community, put on by people of the community, and everyone is invited, Mrs. Eisenstein explained.

A platform has been erected behind the Clair Methodist Church and the alley will be roped off.

All kinds of local talent will be present.

Artie Williams, the barber, will play his accordion, and Charles Cook will be there with his saxaphone.

The ballet from St. Stephens will perform, and the choirs of all the local churches will sing. Among the fine soloists present will be Barbara White and Gary Scarver.

Mrs. Eisenstein is urging the people from the area to come on over — she feels that the work that has been done deserves an evening of pure relaxation.

There's nothing to pay — everything is free.

City Councilmen Honor Hoermle

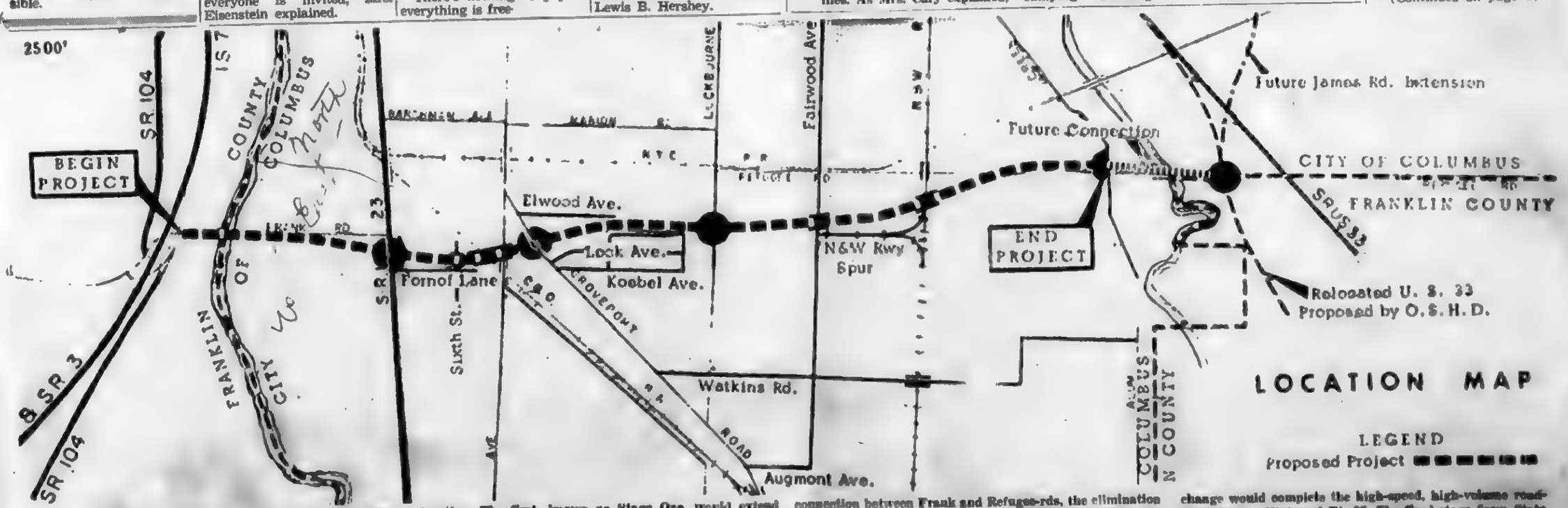
Columbus City Councilman William P. Hoermle was commended by fellow councilmen during Monday night's session for having served more than 20 years as a member of the Selective Service Board.

Appointed as a Board member in Oct. 1940, Hoermle has been Board Chairman since Oct. 1948. The Council commendation followed a recent presentation of a service award to Hoermle by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.



SHE HIKED TO VICTORY

SELECTED TEEN QUEEN of the National Campers and Hikers Association, Dianna Cary, senior at South High this fall, well represented Ohio at the fourth annual convention in Alexandria City, Ala. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cary, 1377 Kelton-av, Dianna has been in the marching band for three years, and will be a majorette next fall for the second year. Pictured with her are Peggy Rankin of Illinois and Nan Marie Horen of Louisiana. More than 3,000 adult hikers and campers attended the three-day session, accompanied by their families. As Mrs. Cary explained, "Camping and hiking are family activities."



USING A SCALE OF 2500 feet to the inch, the above location map of the proposed Frank-rd extension is shown as recommended by Alden E. Stilson Associates, consulting engineers. The report advocates three stages of construction. The first, known as Stage One, would extend from the High-st interchange to the Lockbourne-rd interchange. Among the benefits resulting from proceeding in this manner is establishment of the shortest feasible connection between Frank and Refugee-rds, the elimination of the grade intersection at Frank and High, and realization of a more direct and rapid cross-town traffic service than now exists. Stage Two from the Lockbourne interchange would complete the high-speed, high-volume roadway between High and Rt. 33. The final stage from State Rt. 104 to High-st will provide a divided, four-lane highway from the Southwest Freeway to High-st.

Canal Winchester Man and Oregon Girl Will Exchange Marriage Vows Aug. 24



MISS DEANNA BOGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Boggs, Medford, Ore., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deanna Louise, to Mr. Thomas Gates Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Moore of Canal Winchester.

The wedding will take place Aug. 24, at the United Brethren Church in Canal Winchester.

Miss Boggs is a graduate of Medford High School and is employed as a legal secretary at Headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of the Columbus Academy and attended Kenyon College and the University of Mississippi, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is now serving with the United States Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

The couple will reside in Canal Winchester, where Mr. Moore will be associated with than Canal Winchester Bank, as director of public relations.

ST. MARY'S DADS TO HOLD HOE-DOWN

St. Mary's Dads Club will sponsor a round and square dance, Friday, July 26, 9 to 12 p.m., to be held in the heart of German Village.

Carl's Combo will be featured.

The affair will be held in the gym in the event of rain.

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Of interest to Women

University Students Repeat Nuptials July 6, At Canal Winchester Church

Canal Winchester Methodist Church was the scene of the ceremony that united Miss Cheryl Tedrow, daughter of Mrs. John Francis Tedrow, Canal Winchester and the late Mr. Tedrow, and Mr. Gerald Michael Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Galloway, 80 S. Algonquin-av.

Rev. Victor Schroeder read the July 6 vows.

Mr. Don Paul McCauley, brother-in-law of the bride, escorted her to the altar. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of taffeta peau and Alencon lace over taffeta, designed with a molded bodice and a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train.

Her matching pillbox was draped with a bouffant veil of illusion. Her bouquet consisted of white roses accented with salal leaves and baby' breath.

Mrs. Dan Paul McCauley, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Eve Fernengel, Miss Carolyn Wright, Mrs. Loren C. Galloway, Jr., and Miss Jaye Slaughter, served as bridesmaids. They wore summer yellow satapeau sheath dresses with full overskirts and carried bouquets of yellow and white dasies.

Mr. Loren C. Galloway, Jr., served as best man. Ushers were: Mr. Garv Fullerton, Mr. William Fornshell, Mr. Fred Bollerer and Mr. Russ Fogle.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Galloway attended Ohio University, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and Ohio State University. She is employed by F. and R. Lazarus Co.

Mr. Galloway was graduated from Ohio University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

He is continuing his studies at Ohio State Uniuversity in the College of Education.

The couple is residing at 62 E. Woodruff-av.



MRS. GERALD M. GALLOWAY

South Siders Are Married

Miss Sharon Wikoff became the bride of Mr. James Anderson on Saturday, July 20, in the South High Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. William Snider performed the 7 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wikoff of 5076 S. High-st. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson of 905 Rathmell-rd.

Mrs. Sharon Shilling was matron of honor and Mr. Bruce Cottrell served as best man.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Hamilton Township School and is employed at the Columbus Oxygen Company. Mr. Anderson is also a Hamilton Township High School graduate and is associated with the Neilsen Furnace Company.

The couple will reside at 4909 S. High-st.

Mt. Carmel Graduation Set Aug. 5

Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann, Bishop of the Columbus Diocese, will preside at the 57th annual commencement ceremonies of Mt. Carmel School of Nursing on Monday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph Cathedral.

Earlier in the day there will be a Baccalaureate Mass in the School of Nursing auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arthur Dimond, chaplain, will be celebrant.

A brunch for seniors and their parents will be held in the School of Nursing recreation room following the Mass.

INDOORS FAIR SET AUG. 1 BY OES

Burma Chapter 471, OES, will hold its annual "Fair," Thursday, Aug. 1 at KP Hall, 697 S. High-st, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Ham dinners will sell for $. for adults and 50 cents for children.

The "Fair" will consist of a bazaar table, white elephant sale, parcel post, fish pond and a bake sale.

A special treat for the children will be games and candy.

The public is invited.

Gallia Countians Set Annual Get-Together

The annual Gallia County get-together will be held Sunday, July 28, at Westerville Park. Families will meet at noon and a picnic lunch will follow at 1 p.m. They are asked to bring one or two items and table service for the picnic.

There will be dancing, poetry reading and an accordion number on the program.

For further information call BE. 5-4955, BE. 7-4724 or 882-4235.

Auxiliary To Hear Convention Reports

Mrs. Helen Ross will preside over the regular meeting of the Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, July 26, 8 p.m., at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st.

Reports of the delegates attending the 43rd annual Department Convention of Ohio will be read. The delegates attending were: Helen Ross, Mary Poetker, Louise Goodall, Mary Kaiser, Mary Austin and Sara Reese.

'Miss Wool' Contest Set At State Fair

Preliminary judging for the "Miss Wool of Ohio" contest will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, 1 p.m. at the Youth Center, during the 110th Ohio State Fair. Crowning of the new queen will be at 6 p.m. in the Sheep Barn Arena.

Requirements for entrants in the contest are: She must be 18 through 25, wear a size 10 dress, be from five feet, six inches tall, through five feet, eight inches in stocking feet, and she must have completed at least one semester in an accredited college.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Howard Banbury, Box 83, Danville.

Winner of the 1963 "Miss Wool of Ohio" contest will represent the state in the National Pageant in San-Angelo, Tex., April, 1964.

BALLET SCHEDULED FOR SCHILLER SHELL

Students of Powell-Ott Studio will present a "Ballet Hour" on Thursday, Aug. 1, in the band shell at Schiller Park. The dance recital will begin at 7 p.m.

Students will be under the direction of Marie H. Ott, Helen M. Bachman and Dorothy Browning.

RUMMAGE SALE SET JULY 26, 27

Apogee Club, a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its annual rummage sale beginning Friday, July 26, 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 27, at the rear of 627 E. Livingston-av.

Chairman is Mrs. Theodore Thompson, 301 Siebert-st.

Hundreds Of Senior Girls Contemplating College Life To Attend Panhellenic Tea

Columbus City Panhellenic is planning a tea for 1963 graduating high school senior girls in the Columbus area who will be attending any college or university. The tea, planned with its program theme of "Panhellenic Panorama" will be held Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview-av, Bexley.

Invitations have been mailed to the senior girls who returned college reference cards. These cards were distributed in the high schools by City Panhellenic and were made available to all graduating seniors.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the senior girls with the different sororities comprising the National Panhellenic Conference, and to emphasize the high standards that NPC places upon scholarship, philanthropic projects, community services and the total development of each individual member, which is intrinsic to sorority.

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. Morton Y. Reeves, are, social and hostess chairman, Mrs. J. N. Meeks, 2181 Waltham-rd, and co-chairman, Mrs. Victor D. Irelan, 1516 Stouder-dr; invitations, Mrs. Theodore A. Brown, 187 S. Ashburton-rd; program, Mrs. William A. Carlile, 10 N. Drexel-av; co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Seibert, Jr., 2321 Brixton-rd; publicity, Mrs. Ernest Retzlaff, 2912 Sherwood-rd, and president of City Panhellenic, Mrs. John K. Phahl, 2020 Wyandotte-rd.

GARDEN CLUB'S 10th SHOW SET

Hamilton Township Garden Club's 10th annual flower show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, at Hamilton Township High School, 4999 Lockbourne-rd.

Entries will be placed in one of four classes: artistic arrangements, specimens, house plants and vegetables.

All interested amateur gardeners are invited to participate.

A complete schedule may be obtained by calling Wendell Woodruff, 491-2070.

HAMILTON HIGH PLANS REUNION

Hamilton Township High School's 1946 graduating class, will hold a reunion at the home of Maxine Morgan Warning, 5021 Meadowbrook-dr, Hamilton Meadows, at noon, Sunday, Aug. 4.

Classmates are asked to bring their families and a basket.

For further information call Violet Wyatt Gill, TE. 2-2429 or Mrs. Warning, 491-3431.

ITOPS TO MEET

Columbus Chapter of ITOPS, (Independent Telephone Operators Personality Service) will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday, July 30, at Hoovers, E. Main-st. at Kelton-av. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Cancer Films Will Provide Public With Enlightenment

American Cancer Society announced that it is accepting film showing and speaker engagements from clubs and organizations for the 1963 fall season.

The film showings are part of the American Cancer Society's life saving cancer prevention program through public education.

Dr. Wesley Furste, unit public education committee member stated, "We can cure an estimated one-half of the cancers by finding them soon enough and by doing for them what we already know how to do. If someone invented a drug that would cure half the present cases of cancer the excitement would be beyond belief. We have such a thing. It is communication. A vital part of this communication is these life saving film showings."

The non-technical films are designed to be completely understandable by the general public. Almost all of them are in full color to enhance audience interest in their message. There is no cost to the club or organization for the film showings.

When an audience is expected to exceed 40 persons the society will make every effort to have a physician on hand to answer any questions that the members may pose. Most of the films are of about 15 minutes duration.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 2300 W Mound-st, 276-5134.

BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS POST

Mrs. Chester Jones, 1282 Woodnell-av, submitted her resignation as a board member at the July 17 board of directors meeting of the League of Women Voters.

In keeping with the league's policy that board members do not seek or hold public office during their term, Mrs. Jones leaves her position as bulletin editor to run for election to the Columbus Board of Education in November.

She had formerly served as chairman of the local league's recent sudy of higher education of Ohio.

ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Susan Johnson is attending the Muskingum Senior High Conference at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., this week.



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Beauty Queen To Reign At Stadium Dedication

With the Hamilton Township High School Stadium nearing completion, plans are underway for dedication by the Boosters Club. The club members' efforts made the new athletic facility possible.

At the ceremony a Miss Hamilton Township, to be selected from beauties of the school district, will reign, and the football team will be previewed. The appearance of the complete band is another of the events scheduled.

To enter the beauty contest girls must be from 16-18 years-old and residents of the school district.

Entries must be received by Wednesday, Aug. 20, and preliminary judging will be held at the high school gym Friday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Additional blanks may be obtained from Mrs. John Kenlein, 750 Spruce-dr, LAFB; Mrs. Shirley Eidsmoe, 5014 Sutheraland-dr, Hamilton Meadows; Lloyd Peck, or any Booster officer.

The following is an official entry blank:

ENTRY BLANK

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP BOOSTERS CLUB

BEAUTY CONTEST

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE .....

Mail blanks to Lloyd Peck, 78 Merline-av, Obetz, 43207

Troutmans To Attend Convention

Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman of Groveport will attend the Lutheran World Federation meeting to be held in Helsinki, Finland.

They will leave New York by Jet Monday, July 29. After the convention they will tour the following countries: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, France, England and Russia.

Mrs. Troutman is the former Margie Merz of Circleville.

At the present time Rev. Troutman is serving as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Groveport.

The couple will return Aug. 26.



MARIAN HUGHES BAHR

Soprano Singer To Present Selection Of Sacred Music

Columbus Christian Women's Club will feature Marian Hughes Bahr, lyric coloratura soprano, at its luncheon meeting, Monday, July 29, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Bahr has appeared as a concert artist throughout the United State, Canada, South America and Hawaii. She sang in oratorio on network radio and television programs and at Carnegie Hall and has sung prima donna roles with the United States, Canada, South Nation Opera Co. and Renee Maison Opera Group.

The soprono singer was a pupil of Maestro Alberti de Gorostiaga, who was Lily Pons' teacher, a former John Powers model and has been listed in "Who's Who in Music."

A native of Akron, Miss Bahr will present two programs entitled "Come Into His Presence With Singing," and "Praising My Savior."

Reservations are $2, and may be obtained by calling Mary Price, BR. 4-2008, on or before Friday, July 26.

A nursery will be provided with a cost of 50 cents per mother.

All Races Invited To Wilson

The Ohio Society of Christian Churches, the state headquarters of the Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ in Ohio, recently purchased the Wilson Avenue Christian Church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st.

The society announces that the present building will continue as a Christian Church, and invites people of all races to join the new congregation.

Interested persons will meet Sunday, July 28, 4 p.m. at the Wilson Avenue Christian Church building.

The old Wilson congregation will hold services at the new building, due to be completed in September, at Barnett-rd at Livingston-av.

Reserve Colonel Ends Active Duty

Army Reserve Lt. Col. John T. Tennant, who lives with his wife Madeline at 4846 Calvin-dr, completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., July 13.

Colonel Tennant is assigned in the 2078th Army Reserve School Unit, an Army Reserve unit at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Regardless of the depth or cost, there's no guarantee of finding oil or gas when digging a well. The deepest well ever drilled in the U.S. cost an estimated $3 million, exceeded 25,000 feet (nearly five miles) in depth and was a "dry hole."

The Ahnighito meteor, brought back from Greenland in 1895 by Admiral Perry, weighs 36½ tons, or 73,000 pounds.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

The Hamilton Twp. high school graduating class of 1946 will hold a reunion at the home of Maxine Morgan Warning 5021 Meadowbrook Drive, Hamilton Meadows Sunday, Aug. 4. Everyone is invited to bring his family. Basket dinner at 12 noon. For further information please call Violet Wyatt Gill, TE. 7-2429 or Maxine at 491-3431.

Family night was held at the Obetz Christian Church in the Parish House last Friday evening. Pot-luck supper began at 6:30. After the supper the group enjoyed community singing on the lawn. The Dick Hambrick family sang several songs accompanied on the guitar by Dick, an accordion solo by Judy Hambrick and a duet by Bonnie and Darlene Dawson were enjoyed by all. Slides were also shown by Doug Long.

Vacation Bible school will begin at the Obetz Christian Church Aug. 5 for two weeks from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A program and picnic will be held the evening of the final day, Aug. 17.

The community four year olds and up and invited to register at the parish house, July 29 from 1 to 11 a.m. There is no registration fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mounts are vacationing in Charleston S. Carolina.

Guests at the Taylor Fuggett home for the week are Mrs. Fuggetts sister and husband from Pennsylvania.

The Hamilton Twp. FHA held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. July 16. The girls played Putt Putt Golf at the range on S. High-st, then went to the home of Linda Klingensmith on S. Parsons-av, and made ice cream. Plans are underway to sponsor a supper at the high school.

Keep the date of August 24 open and plan to attend the Hamilton Twp. Boosters Day at the high school stadium. More information will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. James Toops, for many years residents of Obetz are now residing on Belvidere-av. Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borden, Gail and Sonnie, Rickie Scott and Debbie Barr attended the Christian Drive-In Theatre on W. Mound St., last Sunday evening.

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LOCAL DEATHS

McPHERSON, Todd Leslie, 67, of Rt. 2, Ashville, died Sunday, July 21. Survived by wife, Cecile; three daughters; two sons; sister and brother. Service was held at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment was at Harrison Township Cemetery.

LOUDENSLAGER, Charles S., 82, of 707 Elizabeth-st, died Saturday, July 20, at Mercy Hospital. Survived by wife Mary; son; sister and two grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday at the Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BALSIMO, Frank, 40, of Groveport, died Sunday, July 21, at Doctors Hospital. World War II Navy veteran. Survived by wife, Betty; four sons; daughter, brother, sister and four grandchildren. Service was held Wednesday at the Darfus Funeral Home. Interment was at Union Grove Cemetery.

DORE, Clara E., 73, of 960 S. 22nd-st, died Sunday, July 21, at St. Anthony Hospital. Retired from State Commission for the Blind and member of Catholic Women's League and Altar Society of St. John the Evangelist Church. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Arrangements were by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday at St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

APPLEGATE, Thomas E., 71, of 686 E. Whittier-st, died Sunday, July 21, at St. Anthony Hospital. Member of Ohio Avenue EUB Church and the Timkin Old Guard Club. Survived by wife, Nancy; daughter, two sisters and granddaughter. Service was held Wednesday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CLARK, Frank, of 1918 Cault-st, died Saturday, July 20. Survived by six sisters and three brothers. Funeral service was held Wednesday in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Funeral Home. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

BROWN, Ervin Floyd, 64, of 378 E. Beck-st. Retired New York detective. Survived by three sisters and one brother. Requiem High Mass was ofered Monday, July 22, at St. Mary Catholic Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

PAYNE, Paul E., of 670 Lilley-av, died Friday, July 19. Survived by wife, Cleo; two daughters, stepdaughter, parents, brother and two sisters. Funeral service was held Tuesday at the temporary chapel of Williams and McNabb Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

TURNER, Mrs. Florence E., 69, of 711 Livingston-av. Survived by daughter and six grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, July 22, at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

APPLEGATE, Thomas E., 71, of 686 E. Whittier-st, died Sunday, July 20, at St. Anthony Hospital. Member of Ohio Avenue EUB Church and Timkin Old Guard Club. Survived by wife, Nancy; daughter, two sisters and one granddaughter. Service was held Wednesday at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HAWS, Charlie Oscar, 77, of 1622 Watkins-rd. Survived by wife, Vastine; five sons, three daughters, stepdaughter and 38 grandchildren. Body was taken Monday, July 22, to Knoxville, Tenn., for burial. Local arrangements were by Cook and Son Chapel.

NIMOCKS, Dena Scott, 66, of 635 Seymour-av, died Sunday, July 21. Survived by husband, Frank; daughter, two stepsons, three stepdaughters, sister, three brothers, grandson and three great-grandchildren. Service was to be held today (Thursday) at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

HAGEMAN, Virgil Albert Sr., 64, of 500 Elsmere died Wednesday, July 17. Survived by son, two daughters, two grandchildren, brother, four sisters and half brother. Service was at Held Funeral Home Saturday, July 20. Interment at Union Cemetery.

MILLER, Carl D., of 697 E. Stewart-av died at age 80. Member of Hope Lutheran Church, FOE 297, and retired employe of Columbus Board of Education and Franklin Federal Savings and Loan. Survived by wife, Lyda C.; son, three daughters, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, sister and four brothers. Service was held at Schoedinger State St. Chapel Friday, July 19. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BURKEY, Raymond Pearl, of 823 S. Bruck-st, died at age 70. Retired employe of the Columbus Transit Co. Survived by wife, Anna, four sons, three daughters, 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service held at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home Friday, July 19. Interment at Union Grove Cemetery.

MAUS, Mrs. Minnie L., 80, of 1023 Miller-av, died Thursday, July 18. Member of First Presbyterian Church and Eastern Star. Survived by three sons, two daughters, two brothers, four sisters, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Memorial service was held Friday at Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment was at Irwin, Pa.

SPEAKMAN, Roy Clyde, 76, of Ashville, died Tuesday, July 16. Survived by three daughters, five sons, 18 grandchildren, 17 great-grand-children and two sisters. Service was held at Ashville EUB Church Friday, July 19. Interment at Reber Hill Cemetery, with arrangements by Bastian Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poole, 310 E. Whittier-st, daughter, July 16 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sampson, 2089 Winslow-dr, son, July 16 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernthold, 900 S. Washington-av, son, July 16 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosso, 2782 E. Columbus-st, son, July 16 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bray, 7076 Pickaway-rd, Ashville, son, July 16 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Essex, 1116 Elaine-rd, daughter, July 16 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rysacy, Jr., 4580 Elery-dr., daughter, July 16 at St. Ann's.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Corrigan, Lockbourne, son, July 9 at Lockbourne.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas McElvain, Lockbourne, son, July 10 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ferrell, 674 Hanford-st, daughter, July 15 at University.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs., Joseph J. Stapleton RFD 1, Lockbourne, son, July 12 at Lockbourne.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Dewey Dillman, 27 Buckeye-cl, Lockbourne AFB, son, July 13 at Lockbourne.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Melvin Mankins, 681 W. Main-st, Ashville, son, July 13 at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Parks, RFD 1, Canal Winchester ,son, July 14 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copas, 4012 Barthel-av, son, July 13 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleich, 494 E. Gates-st, son, July 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, 378½ E. Moler-st, daughter, July 15 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones, 4724 Belfast-dr, twin daughters, July 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Grady, 571 Rumsey-rd, son, July 12 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauck 1138 Innis-av, son, July 12 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pasco, 1650 Watkins-rd, son, July 14 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall DeBoard, 1492 Southfield-dr daughter, July 13 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley, RFD 1, Lockbourne, daughter, July 15 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barber, Jr., 548½ Jenkins-av daughter, July 12 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roehrenbeck, 1277 S. High-st, son, July 13 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Carte, 1679 Smith-rd, daughter, July 13 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Canal Winchester, son, July 12 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, Carroll, son, July 13 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Conrad, 185 Nursery-ln, son, July 12 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue, Lockbourne, daughter, July 13 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrard, 5320 Maplerldge-dr, son, July 14 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Swack, 3616 Kirkwood-rd, son, July 13 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, RFD 1, Canal Winchester, daughter, July 13 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, 274 Cullman-rd, son, July 14 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maust, 538 E. Gates-st, son, July 14 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good, 2232 Lawndale-av, son, July 15 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chism, 9 E. Hocking-st, Canal Winchester, daughter, July 17 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, 1438 Simpson-dr, son, July 17 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, 732 Wager-st, daughter, July 17 at University

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dusenbery, 2820 Grovenort-pk, daughter, July 17 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John England, 1710 S. High-st, daughter, July 17 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willoughby, 420 E. Gates-st, daughter, July 17 at Doctors.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arturo Jimenez, 112½ Front-st, Groveport, daughter, July 15 at Lockbourne.

No one knows who wrote the Epistle to the Hebrews in the Bible. It has been credited to Apollos, Barnabas and others, while some scholars believe it was written by the Apostle Paul. This latter view cannot be traced back further than the 100s.

Want Ads bring results

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(Disciples of Christ)

announce the intention to form a new congregation at the former

Wilson Avenue Christian Church

(Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street)

Neighborhood residents of all races are most cordially invited to a meeting to discuss the proposal, on July 28th, 4:00 p.m., to be held at the Church building, Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street.

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Salt air, the beating of heavy waves, and rains... these are just a few of the elements that a ship must face constantly. With all of these things, it is little wonder that the crew must be alert, looking for rust and other damage. New paint to protect the ship must be applied regularly.

An individual faces many things in this world, that would rust and corrupt his life, therefore it is good to begin each week with a renewing of spirit, that can be obtained only through worship in the Lord's house.



This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

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864 S. Third St. HI. 4-2151

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Judge Clayton W. Rees
and
Judge John W. Hill
and Staff of
Domestic Relations Court

Recreation Is Vital Thing

Summer recreation programs in Columbus and surrounding communities serve a much higher purpose than the term "recreation" would imply.

A statement of objectives from the Columbus Recreation Department defines its program as an effort "to provide wholesome opportunities for creative use of one's leisure time, for socializing experiences, for the development of good recreational habits and attitudes, and for the learning of skills which will carry across the entire life span."

The emphasis on sports is aimed at developing physical fitness, "which will prove to be one of the most important assets of the individual and society."

The Columbus program includes 81 supervised playgrounds, 15 year-round recreation centers, 37 tennis courts, 23 baseball and 92 softball diamonds, Raymond Memorial Golf Course, Indian Village Camp, and Maryland Park Swimming Pool. Program leadership is provided by university-trained staff members.

Advancement of the 1963 Columbus recreation program includes: Construction of the year-round recreation center at Westgate Park; hard-surfacing of tennis courts at Franklin and Westgate parks; completion of plans for a year-round recreation center in Lincoln Park and North Linden area; and acquisition of land for a new recreation center on the far East Side of the city. Many other improvements and modernizations will be accomplished.

Similar recreation programs are provided by most communities in the Greater Columbus area.

The importance of healthy, progressive recreation programs for all communities cannot be minimized. These programs serve as the "ounce of prevention" for an untold number of youngsters who might otherwise become the victims of too much free time without constructive guidance.

Those who have chosen to work in the field of recreation have compiled an enviable record of faithfulness to one of the highest public trusts — the development of young bodies and minds.

Success of area recreation programs, however, is due in no small part to a general public attitude of interest, participation and appreciation. Our hats are off to the professionals and volunteers in recreation activities, and to the public at large for a job being done well.

Home Ownership Creates Stability

Considering the general healthy condition of the nation's economy, and particularly that of Central Ohio, it would appear from a money standpoint that now is an ideal time to pick out a home.

The purchase of a home is, for the vast majority, the greatest single investment in a lifetime. But the rewards of home ownership far outweigh the material factors involved.

We can readily associate with home ownership such terms as stability, maturity, roots, security and achievement. It is true that these attributes are not necessarily inherent with ownership of a home, nor unattainable by those who rent. But, generally speaking, the home owner is the backbone of the community.

He represents a direct source of revenue through local government taxation. His potential for permanency within the community makes for a sharper awareness of neighborhood and community needs.

In short, the home owner, by virtue of his direct material investment, is more likely to participate in the task of advancing enlightened social progress and responsible government. And, he will find the task more rewarding than arduous.

The climate for home ownership is excellent. A survey of local finance institutions shows that home buyers in 1963 will have a plentiful supply of features available to them at moderate rates.

Today's editions of Hartley Newspapers include two "Homes of Tomorrow" sections. Local developers and builders have been active in the past several months in the featuring of a wide array of designs and arrangements in new homes of every price range to suit every family's needs. Many of these are advertised and shown in today's special sections.

We are in an unprecedented era of availability and variety in the area of labor savers and general home comforts. These features, available in new homes and through remodeling programs, come at a cost greatly reduced from costs when the items first made their appearance on the market.

Home location is less a problem than it was in the past. New communities have opened up. Some of them are along the line of the genuine "suburbia" in outlying areas, possibly near your present neighbors.

Home builders for the most part have endeavored to anticipate family needs such as accessibility to shops, schools, churches, transportation and recreational facilities.

Home ownership is an achievement with many beneficial side effects. An employer equates home ownership with maturity and permanence. The community looks to the home owner for stability and progress.

But home ownership reserves to the immediate family the greatest beneficial effects. It is security to the wife and mother, pride of accomplishment for the husband and father, and a solid foundation for preparing children (by example) to meet the more important responsibilities of life.

No greater satisfaction can come to a family than in the knowledge that "This is our Home."

"Don't Just Sit There—Participate!"



Guest Pulpit . . .
Family, Not Laws, Will Set Course For Youth

Family worship is the strongest weapon against indifference among juveniles toward God and their responsibilities to their fellow men.

In this age of expediency, many would rather see a good example than be one. In a competitive world, setting a good example is not always convenient or advantageous. Thus, bad examples flourish. Rudeness is excused as haste. Lying and hypocrisy are masqueraded as diplomacy. Tough talk proves manhood and as for cheating at school, well, "everybody does it."



Mr. Crites

Deteriorating morals have been described under the heading of a psychological safety valve, and there is a lack of emphasis placed upon Christian principles. It has been said, "You may not be totally worthless — you could serve as a bad example."

The purpose for setting a good example is for others to copy. Dr. Angelo Patri, in his book "How to Help Your Child Grow Up," said: "Parents have to discipline themselves, make good models, set good patterns for children. You cannot teach religion to a child unless you possess it in your mind and soul and practice it while you live out your days.

"If you have not kept faith with your religion, it is idle for you to send your child for religious instruction. What you are, he knows; what you do, he registers as his pattern. Would you lead your children in the love of God? Love Him and do His will and they will go along with you. What you would be, express in your daily example."

Family worship is more than taking your children to church—or worse, sending them. It is a matter of each family member understanding and appreciating a proper relationship with God and how it can be maintained.

Good discipline is teaching a child what is expected of him. Children need a clear-cut, unconfused picture of the rules you expect them to keep. It is necessary that these rules have a strong foundation, such as the Bible.

Stronger laws and tougher enforcement are not the answer to juvenile delinquency. Delinquency is the result of the breakdown in morals among adults. Look at the changing views the world has adopted on moral values.

Strong discipline, based on mutual love and respect, harmonizes with the Bible where it states in Proverbs 22:6: "Train up a boy according to the way for him; even when he grows old he will not turn aside from it."

Nelson A. Crites
Presiding minister of
Central congregation,
Jehovah's Witnesses

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

In memoriam to a great lady who left this life three years ago this month at age 94: Our nationally known and most beloved Mother Anna Andrus, who joined our faculty at Capitol College in the fall of 1946 when she was 80.

This gifted and brilliant musical artist was born a queen. She remained a queen in mind and spirit until the last day of her life. For 10 years she taught piano for us and made her last concert tour all over Ohio at age 82, filling 46 engagements in 54 days on the road. She was the life of the party after every concert appearance.

Once, shortly after the start of this final tour, a car door banged her ankle badly. She never missed a performance—just got some local physician to tape it up and the next night she was on stage and with no limp and no pain. They just don't make 'em like that any more."

Twice a year for 10 years, she played all the accompaniments for our student recitals, and afterwards, sat like the artist she was in her big queen's chair, presented to her by the late "Uncle Fred" Hertel, back in 1947.

I shall remember for the rest of my life the last recital in March, 1956. She was losing her sight, but still could memorize any piece instantly after hearing it once and played it with never a wrong note.

When one has known such a great person as I did, and knew that she loved me like a son, that association is really "frosting on the cake." She was witty, patient, gracious.

Such great souls never die; they just go on to some greater and everlasting glory.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some say that worry is like a rocking chair — it keeps you busy, but it doesn't get you anywhere.

One of the side effects of raising the cost of postage is that it is another excuse for not writing sooner.

When a child asks an awkward question, invention is the necessity of the mother.

The man who says he understands a woman is in for a big surprise.

Some say that today's big shots are really little shots that keep on shooting.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Crushed By Bike Theft

To the Editor:

It was only a bicycle. But it was his first bicycle. He is 12 years old. He worked, saved, denied himself many pleasures in order to buy his very own bicycle.

But the bicycle is gone now. When he awoke this morning it was gone. His new bicycle had been stolen. It was a real beauty — black, lightweight, three-speed shift.

The thief picked it up, lock and all. "Why would anyone want MY bike?" he asked, bravely trying to hold back the tears.

I tried to reason with him that some people steal bikes in front of a minister's house the same as other people's. He wanted to disbelieve but the evidence was too great. His prized bicycle was gone.

"I wish people wouldn't steal bicycles," he said. "Yes, that would be fine," I said.

If you know someone who "found" a bicycle, why not try to persuade him to take it back to its owner. It would make a boy mighty happy.

James E. Farrell
3981 Beechcreek Rd.
Columbus 13, Ohio

Boosts Little Leagues

To the Editor:

Kindly permit me to suggest an addition to the sports section of your newspaper.

Little League baseball teams in the West area should be included in your news. Much enthusiasm and good sportsmanship can be stressed, and the lesson of racial equality can be well served through this kind of news. The children (and parents) participating in these games will find even greater interest in doing their best as the news of their exploits become public.

We all know the devil finds plenty of mischief for idle hands, so let's help our young children to find interest in good sportsmanship — instead of forming gangs bent on deviltry.

Thank you for the West Side News. You have many interesting editorials which make sense, and I enjoy reading them.

Mrs. B. M. Thompson
70 N. Central-av

Ed. Note — We make every effort to obtain news of the many Little Leagues in areas covered by our seven newspapers. The organizations are complex, however, and we must depend on cooperative parents and officials to supply us with the news before sports deadlines on Monday.

HARTLEY
Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities
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L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
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"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
Main Office and Plant
2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

Member
SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Fast Bucks 'Fever' Could Poison Us

A couple of weeks ago Life magazine told the story of the Montgomery, Ala., man who had $43,000 dropped in his lap through a bank error. The citizen, whose real balance was $342, took the $43,000 in cash, disappeared for an afternoon, and when harrassed bankers and police caught up with him blandly announced that he couldn't remember what he had done with the money.



Jones

So far this was amusing. But much less amusing was the decision of the Alabama Court of Appeals which turned the windfall-receiver loose on the grounds that there was no evidence he intended to commit a crime. If this decision holds, heaven help all businesses with non-infallible electronic check writers.

Life captioned the story "Boo-boo at the Bank," and it showed a picture of the happy citizen emerging from jail with a smirk. "He has become," said Life, "a sort of folk hero in Montgomery."

Well, perhaps that's the big trouble. For no boo-boo by a bank can compare to the boo-boo committed by a people who lose their sense of smell. And the jolly jape of the citizen in Montgomery smells.

A little over a year ago a handy-man in Los Angeles came across a bundle of negotiable bonds worth many thousands. He called the police, turned in his find, and pocketed a modest reward.

Nice little story? Worthy of a bit of applause? That's what YOU think. His phone rang for days with calls from angry Angelenos: "You stupid square—," "You idotic creep—."

Personal bankruptcies in America rose from 28,331 in 1952 to 135,125 in 1962. Was business worse? Were people poorer? On the contrary. But a lot of them discovered a gimmick. If you were in the deep the smart thing was to go in way over your head. Stretch your credit to the limit. Buy four or five thousand bucks worth of stuff in a hurry. Then get yourself declared bankrupt and laugh at the suckers who trusted you.

If we have a lot of citizens trying to weasel out of their solemn promises and their just obligations, maybe they are only imitating Uncle. While the U.S. Government urges citizens both as a patriotic duty and a wise investment to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds, it persists in inflationary debt accumulations that will cheapen the value of the dollar. Uncle Sam took in good dollars and paid out half-baloney dollars, and now he is taking in half-baloney dollars and will pay out, unless present policies are changed, all-baloney dollars.

This is legal, just as the coup of the gentleman in Montgomery has been declared legal. And it is just about as honest.

It is true that America never passed through what might be termed a "Golden Age of Honesty." Many of our Revolutionary heroes were outrageous land speculators. We went through the Indian-cheating era and the Civil War supply-swindles and the watered railroad stocks and the patent medicine hoaxes, and there may have been more crooked congressmen and more purchasable state legislators 80 years ago than you can find now.

But we hadn't lost our sense of smell. There were always plenty of people trying to throw the rascals out, even though they wound up just voting new rascals in. The preachers thundered and the editorialists moralized, and gradually the girls quit rapping on the Front-st windows and the soothing syrup manufacturers had to take out the poisonous opiates and land swindling became risky and packers were forced to quit hiding rotten meat in spiced sausages. The capacity for righteous indignation kept our seething society on the rails in spite of feverish wealth-seeking by a largely-immigrant population pouring into empty lands.

It would be a gross error to underrate the innate honesty of the American people today. A nation of cheats couldn't support a credit-card civilization. The sly and the devious don't produce the proper climate for charge accounts and money-back guarantees.

For, morals aside, America has discovered what many of the eastern and Latin nations have yet to learn, and that is that crooked business is poor business. The light-hearted cheating in the caravanserai and the caveat emptor of the South American market place invoke the demons of low volume, distrust and poor living. If you want a roaring economy, you've got to hold the swindlers down.

That's why nothing was done for America by the geese who thought Al Capone was a celebrity, or by the Hollywood luminaries who like to get themselves photographed with known gangsters, or by the loyal disc jockey fans who rally to their payola-laden heroes, or by those labor leaders, made ruthless by raw power, who protect the racketeers within their ranks.

To survive, this country needs to keep alight the fires of righteous indignation. Our self-preservation demands that we applaud the squares and raise hell with the sly and the slick. More dangerous than Khrushchev's frown was the grin of the gentleman in Montgomery who bounded happily out of jail into the arms of his admirers.

(Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.)

Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

MEN OF PRAYER

Some fly the skies, some sail the seas,
Some probe earth's rocks and soil,
But most of all, men walk the earth
And share its common toil.
With heart and hand and mind and soul,
In shop and desk and field,
They labor in a common cause
To reap earth's gracious yield.
And yet, a few illumined souls,
Earth's saints by special grace,
By never-ending, humble prayer,
Have seen God's mirrored face.
They share a vision of an earth
To Heaven reconciled,
And men, like angels, timelessly
Redeemed and undefiled.

Most of us, by necessity, some by choice, are busy doing the things that have to be done, an almost infinite variety of tasks. There are more specialized occupations than ever before. More time and effort must be spent by the young to gain the knowledge and skills they will need to find their places and opportunities in a society more complex and competitive than ever before. They have little time left for learning and thinking about things beyond the immediate necessities.

Yet, there are a few, as always, who have a vision of things beyond the necessary routines that most of us must follow. Sometimes, perhaps too often, we are inclined to think of them as impractical, visionary dreamers. But are they? Think about it.

It says here. . . .

A whole person needs food for body, mind and spirit.

Flag Supply Limited, Offer Will End Soon

Only a few American flags remain of the more than 400 ordered by Hartley Newspapers for its readers to display on patriotic holidays and appropriate occasions.

Anyone wishing to order one of the beautiful 3x5 foot, color - fast cotton American flags for coming holidays should do so without delay in order to assure delivery before the remaining small supply is exhausted.

Usually priced at $5.98, this flag kit, along with a one-year subscription to your favorite Hartley Newspaper, valued at $3, is being offered for a limited time at a combination price of only $5.

The kit contains not only the flag, but also a six-foot high., first quality wooden pole, a top decoration, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette. The kit is packed in a heavy duty carton which can be used to store your flag when not in use.

To take advantage of this offer send your name, address, the name of the paper to which wish to subscribe and check or money order to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to the expiration date of your current subscription.

If you have planned to purchase a new 50-star American flag or are in need of one, don't delay in taking advantage of this offer. The current supply is limited and all flags will be sold on a first-come basis.

See Us For Appreciated Gifts

Choose From A Wide Assortment

- Religious Books
- Records
- Plaques
- Bibles
- Greeting Cards
- Many Other Gifts



Hrs. Mon. 9:00-7:00 Other Days 9-5:30

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Convenient Columbus Locations

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Identical in size so different in quality

These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.

"I DO" SAVING

20% off on wedding rings

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

KULL & SONS Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SINCE 1918

205 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Free Parking Corner Rich and High

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason

HAVE CANNING jars, qts. and pts. to trade for 1 bk. of Green or Family stamps. 235-7644, Sandgrass, 350 S. Hampton.

SWAP sack of baby clothes, black round toe suede shoes, like new, sz. 5AAA, bottle Arpege perfume, never opened, for stamps. 491-8143, Thorne, 1844 Williams Rd.

TRADE Polaroid land camera with wink light and leather carrying case for tape recorder or what have you? BR. 4-1414, Sloan, 3678 [illegible]

WILL SWAP 9 pot tree planter for 3 bks. of stamps; space heater for 6 bks. BR. 9-6831, Mahan, 2480 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 23" TV, looks like new, needs picture tube; coffee table, wringer type washer, twin tubs, 863-3083, Garner, 3237 Williamont.

NEED BLOND chest and dresser, baby mattress, lavender, antique white and white paint. Will work out trade. Travis, Rt. 4, London.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Girl Scout uniform sz. 8-10; Brownie uniform sz. 7; 2 prs. tap shoes sz. 12½; 2 prs. white ruffled curtains. BR. 9-4184, Younkin, 650 Raleigh Dr.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: maple crib, complete, for 5 bks. stamps; card table and 2 chairs for 3 bks. BR. 3-5061, Dent, 1743 Fairwood.

PUPPIES, 8 wks. old, to swap for stamps. 258-7440, Straub, 1830 Alum [illegible] Dr.

SWAP large shopping cart, GE dry iron, picnic dishes and cups, serv. for 8; assorted books for stamps. 443-9370, Jones, 1065 Bruck.

HAVE 1¼ bks. Buckeye stamps to trade for 1½ bks. TV stamps. BR. 9-6823, Mahan, 2480 Valleyview Dr.

TRADE for Buckeye stamps; picnic table and 2 benches; bird cage; pipe rack with humidor. HI. 2-3445, Barnhill, 371 E. Whittier.

SWAP RABBIT hutch in good condition for green stamps. TR. 8-6538, Goldthwaite, 340 Darbyhurst.

SPACE HEATER (Universal) to trade (for 8 bks. stamps or what have you? HI. 4-7084, Fritchen, 831 Lawndale.

TRADE APT. size refrigerator for small chest of drawers not over 24" in width or small size platform rocker. HI. 4-5186, Hartung, 130 Southgate Dr.

TRADE 6 tickets for Ruth Lyons show Wed., Aug. 28, 1963, for tickets for a later date. BR. 1-6469, Hostetter, 469 Robinwood.

TRADE for stamps: small buffet, floor polisher, ladies' clothing, sz. 9-11, girl's dresses sz. 3-4, misc. boy's clothing sz. 10-12. 491-1343.

GREEN, Buckeye and Plaid stamps to trade for TV stamps; Anaco camera for ½ bk.; girl's tap shoes for 1 bk. BR. 1-8161, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

WILL SWAP stamp books for trumpet case in good condition. BR. 9-4439, Pfeifer.

TRADE 4½ bundles new blue roofing shingles and roll of roofing for 8x10 or 9x13 rug for bedroom. BR. 9-6888, Doddridge, 31 Haldy.

NEED WASHER and Frigidaire badly. Will trade 4 bks. stamps. TR. 7-4001 after 5. Mosel, Rt. 2, Orient.

TRADE for stamp bks.: new shuffle board set, lawn sprinkler, new food slicer, games. 274-9778, Chase, 2469½ W. Broad St.

TRADE 700 TV and Plaid and 1 bk. Green stamps for Buckeye. Box girl's clothing sz. 3-4 for 1 bk. Baby bed for 1 bk. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland.

TRADE lantern for 2 bks. stamps; children's homemade go-cart for 5 bks. or bicycle; fly rod for 3 bks. BR. 9-0137, Hoskins, 90 S. Richardson.

WILL TRADE 30 concrete blocks and 3 bags of mortar for 36" outside door or what have you? BR. 4-9893, Spencer, 100 N. Warren.

WILL SWAP sweeper, couch, twin bed, large box clothing and box toys for stamps. BR. 6-3833, Herbert, 1490 Little Ave.

TRADE for Buckeye stamps: old fashioned metal car trunk; car cooler, auto. elec. heater, carpenter hand tool box, 6" table saw. 276-3194, Ingram, 1942 Florai.

TRADE 9x12 cotton braided rug for 4 bks. Buckeye stamps; black metal clothes hamper for 1 bk.; lawnmower for 1 bk. 878-5841, Grove, 238 Lawrence.

WILL SWAP Plaid, Buckeye or Family stamps for TV stamps. BR. 9-1657, Marmon.

TRADE bottle warmer and baby clothes for stamps. HU. 8-3435, Schwan, 1890 Rhoda Ave.

WILL SWAP for stamps: bathroom commode and lavatory; 2 prs. shoes, almost new, sz. 8B; beige pump and tig pigskin. 443-7740, Merz, 166 Hanford.

WILL SWAP 3 bks. and 25¢ TV stamps, 4 bks. of Buckeye, 396 Family for equal amount of Green stamps. CA. 1-8216, Wheeler, 936 [illegible]

SWAP upholstered chair, fur cape, ladies' clothing, fishing poles, glasses, pots, pans, shoes, misc. BE. 5-4252 or BE. 1-1491, Merz, 2804 Tallmadge.

HAVE 4 maternity outfits, sz. 14, incl. new 3 pc. to trade for 4 bks. stamps; 4 maternity bras, sz. 36D, for 1 bk BR. 9-7119, Crook, 138 N. Westgate.

TRADE pink bedspread, 2 prs. matching drapes for 2½ bks.

SWAP for stamps: green bedspread for 1 bk. BE. 5-2411, Durbin, 2964 Castlewood Rd.

SWAP baby carriage, good cond., for 3 bks. of stamps; baby swing and car seat for ¼ bk. each. 491-2207, Metersky, 1056 Monorief.

SWAP Briggs and Stratton 24" power mower; set of 8 Philsner glasses for 1 bk., movie projector, needs small repair, for 1 book. CA. 4-7473.

HAVE 65 books of Buckeye stamps to trade for equal amount of Top Value stamps. HI. 3-6903, Eppelstein, 808 Jaeger St.

TRADE 4 misc. chairs and dining table for 2 bks. stamps; metal wardrobe for 1 bk. CL. 8-8701.

WILL GIVE small black male, part Beagle and Cocker dog to someone who will give him a good home. BR. 9-6923, Mahon, 2480 Valleyview.

SWAP skirts, sz. 34 waist, blouses sz. 34, four for 1 bk. Green stamps. 235-6874, King, 99 S. Ashburton.

SWAP wash stand, kitchen table, Morris chair, antique clock, gas and electric hot plate, misc. clothing. 443-6074, Syrum, 133 E. Ionia.

TRADE for stamps: mirror top dressing table, round play pen, old butter bowl, flower pots, lawnmower. TR. 8-5234, Lavely, 2270 Norton Rd.

WILL TRADE 6 bks. Buckeye stamps for TV stamps; also trade Kirsh drapery rods. Butler, 4636 Lockbourne Rd. 491-3170

HAVE 8 DOZ. good clean qt. canning jars to trade for 2 bks Green stamps. BR. 9-7866, Grubb, 3509 Dewhirst.

WILL TRADE couch with storage space, makes into bed, for stamps or suggest trade. BR. 9-0120, Billingsley, 3531 Edson Dr.

SWAP for stamps: wing chair, Masonic ring with 2 diamonds, gray dress sz. 10, new material, knick-knacks. HI. 4-4433, Naumoff, 383 Woodrow.

SWAP for stamps: fan, lawn chair, baby blankets, wall can opener, boy's size 6-16 summer clothing, lamps. BR. 4-5929, Davis, 37 S. Hu[illegible]

TRADE for stamps: 45 RPM records, skates and case, food chopper and screen door. BR. 4-4808, Schaible, 2996 Sullivant.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

New Apple Crop Estimates Point To Decline

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits — Peaches, plums, seedless grapes, summer apples, melons.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, green beans, cabbage, potatoes, peppers, squash.

Meats and Poultry — Fryers, turkeys, hams and picnics, ground beef, chucks and rounds of beef, medium eggs.

Other — Canned tuna, frozen fish, ice cream.

The first estimates of the new apple crop have been released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the forecast is that apple production in the commercial growing areas of the U.S. will be seven per cent less than last year and four per cent less than 1957-61 average.



Mrs. Franks

Of the five leading apple states—Washington, New York, Michigan, Virginia and California — which normally account for about 62 per cent of total production—only Washington has prospects for a larger crop than last year (up to 23.8 per cent).

In Ohio, the prospects now are for 40 per cent fewer apples than last year, largely as a result of the freeze in late May. Frosts also contributed to an unusually heavy June drop. Expect many of the early summer apples to be smaller than usual, due to the dry weather in June and July.

Summer varieties available now include Yellow Transparent, Lodi, Williams Red, Dutchess and Wealthy. From now until mid-August is the best time to enjoy these summer apples; most of them are better for cooking than eating raw. And, good cooks agree they are best for cooking before they get too ripe, a little too firm to eat raw.

Local Vegetables

Harvest of mid-summer varieties of sweet corn will start next week in local fields. Luckily, much acreage devoted to this crop is under irrigation, so the ears are well-filled and the kernels tender and sweet.

In general, local vegetable supplies are less abundant than normal for the season because needed rains did not come at the right time. Field-grown tomatoes are still on the scarce side and many of them are smaller than usual. However, the cool nights have been ideal for lettuce growing, and harvest of a good crop of Cobbler potatoes is under way in southern Ohio.

Beef Supplies Drop From High Levels

Beef cattle marketings have dropped sharply from spring levels since early July. The decline in beef volume, which has been more abrupt and earlier than expected, has boosted farm and wholesale prices around three cents a pound. Some increases at retail with fewer and less attractive specials can be expected, at least by late summer. However, beef volume will continue above last year, and further price increases aren't likely for now. But if your freezer needs replenishing don't wait too long, specially if you are interested in the forequarter cuts that are such good values at present.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

You Can Win 'Confederate' Cash In Newspaper Contest

Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" cash jackpot continues to build up again after being emptied completely three weeks ago by an East Side family.

This week's jackpot could be worth $63 in "Confederate" cash to some luckly subscriber. However, even if you are not a subscriber you could win one of 20 "Confederate" ones or even a "Confederate" five.

You begin by searching through the advertisements of your newspaper for the "Confederate" money emblems. They're always printed in a color other than black and will appear in the white space within an advertisement.

If you find an emblem like the one in this column, you can mail it to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad - st, and you will receive $1 in "Confederate" cash in return. Only 20 of these emblems are included in the more than 70,000 newspapers published this week.

The single winner of $1 in "Confederate" cash in last week's contest was John Szabo, 40 E. Rockwell-rd.

An emblem like the one found in this paragraph is good for the entire amount of the jackpot only if the finder is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper. If not the emblem can be redeemed for $5 in "Confederate" money if the finder will bring the entire paper containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office, in person, to claim his money.

All money not claimed in each week's contest is added to the following week's jackpot.

"Confederate" money will be accepted just like real cash in any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the finder discovers the emblem.

All entries must be received by Hartley Newspapers not later than noon on the Monday following the contest. This contest is closed to all employes, including carriers, of Hartley Newspapers and their families.

State Fair To Offer $3.5 Million Spectacle

During an informal luncheon conference at the Ohio Expositions Youth Center, the Ohio Exposition Commission announced that all major plans have been completed for the late August staging of the biggest and most diversified 11-day program in Ohio's proud State Fair history. This year's 110th Ohio State Fair will open Friday, Aug. 23, with Youth Day and continue through Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Speaking for the commission, State Fair Manager E. J. Keirns said, "This year fairgoers will have the opportunity to see and thoroughly enjoy a complete Ohio State Fair on the last day of the big exposition, as well as on opening day.

"This assurance is made possible by several schedule and program innovations this year, the most recent of which was finalized late last week with our acceptance of contracts from several of television's top performers.

"The Beverly Hillbillies, Johnny Mathis, the Real McCoys, the All-Girl Auto Thrill Show, Sally Flowers and Flippo the Clown are certain to offer fairgoers the type of unfilled, laugh-a-minute type of entertainment they expect to see and enjoy at the Ohio State Fair . . . a tremendous 3½ million dollar spectacle."

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Senior Citizens are grateful to the Columbus Transit Co. for the service they have provided for the recreation center. They are providing a tripper service from the audiorium door of the center to High-st on Wednesday and Friday night, when the center is always open.

The bus will make two trips, the first one at 9:20 and the next at 9:50 p.m. This should be a great convenience to those who have had difficulty in coming to the center on these evenings. It is our hope that it will be well patronized so that this service to our members will be continued.

The new Sunshine Terrace apartments are occupied by 277 men and women over 65 year of age. Over 100 of these people are now members of the Senior Center and have found many of the center's activities a great addition to their life.

The patio area that joins the two areas is being used more and more by the people of both units. Last week a picnic supper with outdoor cooking, was a new program feature. It is also much cooler to have the square dance program and evening dance in the outside area and many of the neighbors livin the apartments enjoyed watching the dancers under the night lights. When weather permits, this outside recreation will continue.

The Jet Baseball Management in cooperation with the Columbus Recreation Dept. has worked out a fine offer for our members. Any member of the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center can attend the home baseball games at half price by just showing his Senior Citizen membership card. Take advantage of this generous offer.

Free Book of money-saving moving tips

How to Buy a Mover

Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call or write!

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE

3481 W. Broad St.

Phone BR. 9-8641

AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES WORLD WIDE MOVERS



'Diggers' Slate Sept. 1 Reunion

"Diggers" of the Fourth Air Depot Group, World War II, will hold their 18th annual reunion on Sunday, Sept. 1, at Echo Woods Park. The park is seven miles east of Columbus on Rt. 40.

Additional information is available from Howard L. Allen, 768 Collingwood-av.

Christian Science Message Will Be Broadcast Locally

WBNS Radio will broadcast the Christian Science message of John R. Peterson, of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., on Sunday, July 28, at 9:35 a.m.

The message is entitled "The Only True Success" and is scheduled for the "Church of the Air" program.

Franklin County Taxes Now Due

The office of Franklin County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher has announced the deadline for the payment of real estate taxes for the current half of 1963 will be Monday, Aug. 26.

Thatcher stated the last minute rush can be avoided by making payments as early as possible. All checks should be made payable to Newton A. Thatcher, County Treasurer, and mailed to his office, Court House, Columbus 15. If a receipt is desired, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany the payment.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The first paid fire department in the U.S. was established in Cincinnati, Apr. 1, 1853.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH

DIVI-CHEK

ONLY FROM

OHIO FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association



see the Jets in action

AT JET STADIUM IN 1963

Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.

HOME GAMES

July 24-24-25 ..... Richmond

July 26-27-28-28 (S) ..... Buffalo

July 29-30 ..... Indianapolis

Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM

Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM

Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30

CALL 224-1175 For Reservations | Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF GROVE CITY, OHIO Announces Open Competitive Examinations for the Position of PATROLMAN

Division of Police
Department of Public Safety

Starting Salary $4,680.00 per year

Examinations will consist of written exam and an oral evaluation. A passing score must be received on both parts of the examination. These examinations are open to male U.S. citizens who have the qualifications listed in this announcement. The eligible list established from this examination will be used to fill a current Patrolman vacancy, and will be used to fill future vacancies as limited by rules and statute.

Application blanks may be secured from the Secretary's Office at the Municipal Building in Grove City, or by writing to this Civil Service Commission. All applications for this examination must be received by the Grove City Civil Service Commission not later than July 26, 1963. A notice will be sent to each qualified applicant admitting him to the exact place of examination scheduled on July 30, 1963.

Those applicants who wish to receive additional credit for active military service must file their certificate of service and honorable discharge with the completed application along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A passing grade must be obtained on the examination before the additional credit is given.

Each applicant who successfully passes the written examination will be expected to have a physical examination given by a physician designated by this Civil Service Commission. This physical examination will be required of applicants at the time their name is certified to the appointing authority. Cost of this physical must be borne by the applicant.

The qualifications required for this examination are as follows: Height—at least 5'7" tall; Weight — at least 130 pounds; Age — over 21 but under 31 years of age. Education — high school graduate; Residence — an Ohio resident. Any person appointed from this eligible list must become a resident of Franklin County within six months following appointment.

Date of Examination: July 30, 1963 (7:30 P.M.)

Place of Examination: [illegible] applicants will be notified of the building in Grove City in which the examination will be held.

Last date for receiving applications: July 26, 1963.

7-10, 7-17, 7-24

Napoleon Bonaparte and his forces entered Paris Mar. 21, 1815.

Janitrol

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HELP SAVE LIVES

NOW YOU CAN GET ADDED PROTECTION FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY

By Having A Running Light Installed In Minutes

12 or 6 Volt Including Installation Just $3.99

OHIO TV SERVICE 829 E. MAIN ST. CL. 8-1238

Columbus' SAFETY-EYE Headquarters

Dean Miller SHOW

PREMIERE MONDAY July 29th

9:00 A.M.

TOPS IN VARIETY

TV4



Lantern Parade Big Playground Attracti on This Week

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the lake in Schiller Park will be the scene of the annual Lantern Parade, part of the summer program of the Columbus Recreation Department.

Nineteen playgrounds from the south and southeast section of the city will be represented, and hundreds of children will march around the lake and across the bandstand with lighted lanterns which have been made on the playground each represents.

Constructed from boxes, cartons, chicken wire frames and anything else their ingenuity called for, the lanterns will be decorated according to themes. Animals, buildings, scenes from fairy tales, world peace, creepy, crawly things are but a few of the ideas carried out. Each lantern will be lighted by a candle so the decorations on the windows will glow in the dark.

The parade will form in the area east of the lake and will follow along the south side of the lake and over the bridge, through the park to the bandstand where they will be judged on construction and theme.

Mary Orr, feature writer for the Columbus Dispatch, will serve as emcee and a panel of five judges will be selected from prominent people of the community to make the more than 30 awards in 11 different classifications of the lanterns.

The public is invited to attend and there will be plenty of seats in front of the bandstand to afford a fine view of the lanterns as they pass by.

Deshler . . .

Deshler Red Junior Softball team lost to an overpowering Scioto team, 14-2.

Deshler Gold team, however, got revenge by beating the Scioto Junior Boys team, 33-2 in the fourth inning, when the game was called.

Deshler drama festival last Friday concerned a trip to a strange planet. The players were: Brenda Sarchet, Pam Bates, Bob Burkey, Debbie Stewart, Pat Gleich, Bobbie Thimmes, Steve Assman, Beatrice Leasure and Roberta McNamee.

Arts and crafts classes have been making yarn dolls, potholders, and lanterns, as well as learning the eight-strand braiding with gimp.

Intermediate Girls' Softball team lost to Schiller. Even though they were beaten they made many good plays. Three beautiful plays were made in one inning by Sharon McKenna, Casey Oddi and Barbara Coleman.

The Junior Girls were beaten by Lincoln. Although they haven't won many games, the Juniors are all much improved.

Angels beat the Yankees 11-8. Andrew Pitts hit a double and triple for the Angels.

The Tigers squeezed by the first place Indians 16-15 to end up in a tie for second place. Jim McGrady hit his fifth home run of the season. Mike Nieman and Rocco DePassio also hit home runs.

The big upset of the week was when the last place Twins beat the first place White Sox, 9-8. Jack Raymond contributed a double and home run to the victory. Pat Gleitch also hit a home run, and made several nice outfield catches.

The Orioles downed the Red Soxs, 12-2. The Yankees beat the Indians 11-5. Billy Bush hit a single and triple to help the Yankees. The Angels whipped the White Sox 6-3. Pat Coleman went four for four to help the Angels to their victory.

In the younger boys league the Braves downed the Cubs 20-18. The Giants also beat the Cubs in last week's action. Richard Terry and Terry West both hit home runs to lead the Giants to a 31-3 decision.

The first place Phillies showed their power by beating the second place Dodgers 17-8. Steve Assman hit two home runs and John Moehl one home run to help the Phillies down the Dodgers.

The Giants beat the Pirates 5-2. Richard Terry pitched almost perfect ball for three innings. He also hit two doubles.

The first place Phillies downed the last place Braves 6-4, Danny O'Connor had two hits to lead the Phillies to their victory.

The Pirates downed the Cardinals 17-6 behind excellent pitching by Ricky Stonerock. Alan Keach hit a home run to help the Pirates win.

In Senior Boys' softball, the Deshler team lost 6-1 to the Southeast Lions. Fritz Daniels scored the only run for Deshler.

Heimandale . . .

This week Heimandale Playground youngsters have been making an assortment of lanterns for the annual lantern parade at Schiller Park on Friday. All parents are urged to attend this event, which promises a good time for the children as well as the adults.

The drama festival, held last week at Watkins Playground, contained an excellent showing from the children from Heimandale with 15 youngsters participating in a skit arranged by Ruth Marriott, playground leader.

The bicycle safety program held at Heimandale last Thursday was very successful, with over 60 youngsters participating.

The time is drawing near for the deadline for the submission of entry blanks for the Junior Olympics. No youngster is permitted to compete without an entry blank being submitted prior to the event. The blanks may be obtained at the playground.

Ohio Avenue . . .

Ohio Avenue playground participated in the Drama Festival held at Schiller Recreation Center last Friday. Those participating in the play were Larry Wiggins, Roy Scott, Tyrone Washington, Larry Cates, Frederick Carter, Ernest Washington and Chuckie Brannon.

Softball teams broke even this week. Outstanding players were Norman Jones, Joe Ware and Charles Gilton who led their respective teams to victory.

Intermediate Girls lost to Hanford 7-13 after an attempt to regain the lead they held for the first three innings of the seven-inning contest.

Valuable player of the week Flay Gilchrest really fills the gap between second and third bases as shortstop.

Any coach would find it difficult to replace star first basemen and clean-up batter, Charlotte Byrd because of the king-size imprints she has made for herself in softball.

The Playground Checker Contest will be held Wednesday, July 31, at 6:30 p.m. Larry Cates has challenged all would-be checker players.

Watkins . . .

In last week's drama festival Watkins presented a dramatic version of the popular song, "Puff The Magic Dragon." Children who participated in the play were Robert Howard, Mary Wolfe, Linda Calhoun, Jo Ann, Denise and Joe Lee Robinson, Eugene Hawkins, Denise Warner, Willa Johns, Sylvia Clifford, Darnell Walters, Debbie Johnson, Sharon Warner, Christina Watkins and Steve Miller.

Last Saturday Willa Johns, Sharon Warner and Billy Taylor participated in the Television program put on by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Sharon demonstrated how to weave a basket and Willa and Billy displayed their "Hawaiian lanterns," which they made for the lantern parade.

Junior Girls' Softball team beat Smith Road 21-6 last week. Karen Graves and Rosalyn Tibbs led the team with three homers each.

In the bicycle races held last Friday, the following people placed: Boys 11 and under, geared, Ralph Jones, first; Phillip Broady, second; non-geared, Timothy Russell, first; Gary Franklin, second.

Boys 12 and up, Victor Walker, first; Warren Jones, second, and Vaughn Holbert, third. Judy Rife placed first in the girls' race and Karen Wolfe placed second.

The following children have passed their physical fitness test: Richard Roberts, Rick Newton, Hershall Parsley, Robert Abbott, Lewis Boyer, Vaugh Holbert, Eric Jordan, John Jones, Emile Patrick, Jimmy Beatty and Larry Walters.

Smith Road . . .

Arts and craft class members at Smith Road are putting the final touches on their lanterns for tomorrow night. This year's theme is "World Peace."

The first roller-skating rally was well attended by the girls. The winner was Gail Kaltenecker with a time of 1:17.

The Girls' Softball team lost both games this week, the first one to Deshler, 16-15, and the second to Watkins, 21-6.

Lincoln Park . . .

Youngsters at Lincoln Park have been busy this week creating unusual designs for lanterns for display tomorrow at Schiller Park Lantern Parade.

"Davy Jones' Locker" will be Lincoln's theme. The audience will be treated to a show of sea monsters, including some unknown even to experienced deep-sea divers. The bulletin board has been crowded this week with preliminary drawings of the lanterns.

Lincoln's entry in the city horseshoe tournament, Alfred Edwards of 645 E. Morrill, is perfecting his throws. Alfred won the South Sectional Intermediate Boys' championship earlier this month and will try for the city title Monday, July 29.

The softball teams won four of five games last week. The Red Junior Boys' team won two, taking a 5-3 nine-inning thriller from Karns when Vincent Wilson slammed a two-run homer in the last inning. The team also defeated Scioto, 16-1.

The Gold Junior Boys' team walloped Heimendale 18-4; the Intermediate Boys lost to undefeated Karns Buff 23-6, and the Junior Girls' trampled Deshler 19-6.

Palsgrove . . .

The "Miss Palsgrove" contest will be held Wednesday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m. at the playground. The contest is open to area girls from ages 8-12. Each contestant should have a teen area girl to help coach and prepare her for the various areas to be judged.

The areas include three-minute talent presentation, bathing or sun suit appearance, poise and general appearance. Please see Mrs. Hampton for additional assistance.

A word of thanks to the Palsgrove Players who worked so hard preparing the play "The Littlest Month" for the drama festival July 19.

Physical fitness tests for girls and boys are given four times a week: Tuesday and Thursday 1-2 p.m., girls; Monday and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m. boys.

Come and see how physically fit you are.

Butterflies will carry Palsgrove to the lantern parade at Franklin Park tomorrow evening. We are all looking forward to this colorful and gala event.

Schiller . . .

The Schiller Park arts and crafts class is completing preparations for tomorrow night's Sectional Lantern Parade at Schiller. "Creeping, Crawling Creatures" is the theme for Schiller lanterns.

Two no-hitters highlighted last week's Junior Jet Baseball program as Elmer Hay led his Red Sox to a first place tie with the Angels by pitching a 5-2 no-hit victory over Jim Turner and the Orioles. John Lee, a catcher who started his first game as a pitcher, hurled a 6-0 no-hitter over the tough Athletics as his Yankee teammates evened their season record at 4-4.

The Giants, led by pitcher Joe Dawson, took over undisputed first place in the National League by whipping the previously undefeated Dodgers 7-2. The Giants record is now 6-0.

New playground hours will be observed beginning on Monday, July 29. The playground hours will begin at noon and end at 8 p.m.

Starting times for Junior Jet Baseball will also change beginning Monday.

All 12:30 games will be played at noon; 2:15 games at 2 p.m.; 4 games at the same time, and all 6:30 games at 6 p.m.

Karns . . .

Intermediate Girls at Karns Playground came out on top with a 18-11 victory over Heimandale. This makes the girls' record 2-2. Andy Gill did a fine job out in center field as well as hitting a home run. Sandy Schmitt brought in two runs after getting a home run on errors.

Pitching was the key word in the Karns Junior Jet Leagues this week. Dave Rings once more whiffed 18 batters to give him 36 in his last two games. Pat Bingham also turned in a nice mound performance.

In the National League, Mark Roshon, Pee Wee Linville, Steve Hoffman and Dexter Collins proved strong in pitching roles.

Four Karns softball teams continued to lead their leagues. Ricky Anderson's pitching and the home run hitting of Foley, Roehrenbeck and Anderson gave their team a 23-7 win.

The steady hitting of Roger Crum and Dick Roshon gave their loop-leading teammates a 13-12 victory.

Jimmy Tiedt cracked out a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to maintain the Junior White's victory string.

The Karn's Heyls earned a hard fought 17-16 win when Cheryl Burke and Patty Marshall homered in the last inning. Debbie Tapia also got a home run, and Janet Klopher came through with a pair of nice hits. Mary Belcher, Bease Ward and Linda Fenneman sparkled in the field.

Mohawk . . .

The Mowhawk softball team remains undefeated. They defeated Hanford Monday afternoon.

This week during arts and crafts the children worked on lanterns for the lantern parade.

The next track meet will be held Aug. 1 at Whetstone High School. The meet will be the Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet. All persons interested in participating should come and sign up now.

Mowhawk Playground will close at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday because of the lantern parade.



LET THERE BE PEACE

USING CHICKEN WIRE and ingenuity the children at Smith-rd Playground are hard at work on the globe depicting the theme of "World Peace" which they will carry in the lantern parade this Friday. From the left are Ronald Eastman, 1920 Berkley-rd, and Sherry and Wendy Cochren of 1336 Smith-rd. Helped by their leader, Pat Fister, 2366 Pontiac-st, the youngsters will construct "hands clasped across the world" to add to their project.



MEET YOUR PLAYGROUND LEADERS

YOUNG TEACHERS AND college students throughout the city take over the leadership of the recreational programs at the playgrounds during the summer months. Robert Reall, Eygate-rd, at the left in the back, and his wife, Judith, at right in the front, both teachers, are the leaders, along with Linda Schwab, Ohio University senior, at Watkins. The Realls live in Reynoldsburg while Linda lives at 1187 Linwood. At Scioto Trail you will find William Strayer, center back, and Alice Stadthaus. Alice, who lives at 1836 N. Starr, is a sixth grade teacher at Eastwood and Bill, 39 E. Sycamore-st, is a senior at OSU in the field of elementary education.

Fornof—

(Continued from Page 1)

the existing Scioto River bridge, where a three degree curve is being considered, maximum curvature of Plan One would be two degrees whereby in the alignment of Plan Two it would be five degrees. Also, the maximum elevation per foot of the favored plan is 25 per cent less than that of the alternate.

Fornoff pointed out that he does not consider an expressway a desirable improvement to the front of his home which faces Fornoff-rd and that the growth of his plants in the greenhouse could hardly be expected to be influenced by more or less traffic on a nearby road.

He does own a filling station in the area that might conceivably be affected by traffic, but it is leased on a flat fee basis rather than gallonage, and an increase in business would not give him financial gain.

Also, the lease the oil company has with him names it as the sole beneficiary of any damages that might accrue to the property by highway re-routing. This again precludes the possibility of his making any money on the deal.

"As a private citizen, it is against my interests to see Plan One initiated," Fornoff stated Saturday "as the presence of an expressway so near my home will depreciate its value and decrease its livability with increased noise and traffic."

He went on to say that as a councilman, however, he would probably back the plan in spite of his own interests, as it is the one recommended by the engineers after an exhaustive study and would also save the city almost $200,000.

Plans—

(Continued from Page 1)

the realization that South Siders are beginning to feel like "poor relations" in the attention given to their traffic needs.

Fornoff pointed out that there are several east-west arteries in the north, contrasted to the total lack of such a thoroughfare in the south.

Councilmen and the executive branch of city government are seldom completely deaf when voters make known their wants clearly enough, long enough and loud enough.

At this stage, it looks to several experienced persons who are vitally interested in South Side development that the powers that be are going to require a healthy amount of public urging before this ball gets rolling.

Not only those concerned with the matter of ease and safety of personal transportation have a stake in the completion of these plans.

Much of the proposed right-of-way, adjoins vacant property zoned industrial and commercial.

The report pointed out that it is anticipated that future development of such installations will be accelerated with the highway construction a reality.

"The entire community will share in the benefits reaped from development of this area," Fornoff emphasized.

Some elements of the administration do not seem particularly concerned with South Side development. However, there are thousands of citizens who are.

As Mike Mileusnich, president of the Council of South Side Organizations, suggested "Maybe if the people get stirred up about this, something will be done."

Park—

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact they would not stick a toe in it.

The problem seems to be that since the area is not fenced off, access to it is through the area that was torn up during its construction, and is bare dirt.

Only one practical solution is apparent.

That is to enclose the area with access only by the concrete walk. An apron of concrete does surround the pool, and there is a paved approach. However, without a fence, the children enter it from all angles, and a great deal of Schiller Park real estate is deposited in the pool daily.

Columbus Recreation Department has spent a lot of money to provide a facility that anyone can see is a howling success.

It has been suggested that certainly after having gone as far as it has in giving these children a wonderful summer activity, a few more dollars would be well spent to fence it off.

Then they'd really have something for the kids to enjoy and the neighborhood to be proud of.

As of today, they've got a $7,200 mud hole.

Know Your Postman . . .



Earl Lloyd

Earl Lloyd, 1887 Jacksonrd, walks to work, but he's flying high during his off-hours, pursuing his hobby of a private airplane pilot.

For the past year and a half he has been the mail carrier on route 516. This route is bound on the north by Main-st, on the south by Livingston-av, on the east by Kelton-av, and on the west by Bedford-av.

A postman for 5½ years, Lloyd has been in the reserves of the National Guard and U.S. Air Force for more than 13 years, after serving with the Navy in the South Pacific for 3½ years.

He is a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers Branch No. 78, Southern Conservation Club, and an assistant Scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts. He has four children and is affiliated with the Evangelical United Brethren Church, on Brownrd.

Model airplane building and fishing and hunting are also among his hobbies.

Scioto Trails . . .

Junior Girls' softball team remains undefeated after beating Heimendale 27-10. Marsh Blackburn and Becky Hartung were chosen as best players of the week.

Junior Boys' Gold softball team lost to Deshler 34-2.

Junior Boys' Red softball team beat Deshler 14-2. Buddy Wells and Mike Painter hit home runs and George Ringhiser was the winning pitcher. The Reds were beaten later in the week by Lincoln Park, 16-1.

Intermediate Boys' softball team was beaten by Karns 13-12. Jeff Dodson was the losing pitcher. They beat Schiller Park 18-9. Jerry Ferguson and Jim Walden hit two home runs, and Jeff Dodson was the winning pitcher.

Boys and girls interested in going to the Junior Olympics Aug. 3 are reminded that they must pick up and fill out registration blanks before they can go.

Karen McMullen was chosen this week's Junior Leader of the Week by the committee.

Sixty-eight boys and girls won awards in the bicycle safety riding contest sponsored by the Columbus Police Department.

Winners were Bobby Smith, Charles Wells, George Ringhiser, John Jones, Hershall Talbott, James Wells, Mary Ann Cornwell, Mike Rowe, Melvin Clemens, Bill Allen.

Jackie Jones, Ann Wilde, Elizabeth Mekrle, Rockford Lambert, Deborah Hughes, Mike Miller, Bryan Sherman, Betty Hockenheimer, Kenneth Hockenheimer, Dianne Wilde.

Randy Hafey, Danny Crabtree, Mike Painter, John Milke, Larry Case, Linda Daines, Dennis Glassburn, Gary Clement, Victor Milke, Randy Glassburn.

Diane Grizzell, Donna Maynard, Kathe Freedlinghaus, Tom Wemlinger, Patty Storer, Steve Grove, Doug Sahr, Nancy Smith, Otto Milke, Betty Wells.

Carol Legg, Becky Hartung, Rae Ott, Pat Kazee, Phil Wallace, Kelly Wallace, Brenda Perry, Ricky Perry, Linda Perry.

Kathleen Bleichroth, Leslie Hill, Nancy Daines, Kathy Harrelson, Diana Hughes and Robert Purcell.

Junior leaders who have earned their badges will have a picnic on Aug. 5. Junior leaders wishing to go should come to the meeting on Friday at 12:35 p.m.

Plan Christmas In July Opening

Christmas is coming a lot sooner than usual this year at the Lockwood Dairy Isle, 275 E. Livingston-av. The new owner of the East Side ice cream store, Charles Lockwood, says he plans a unique celebration to launch his operation on Livingston-av and will feature Christmas trees, decorations, bells and a visit from "Old St. Nick" himself.

Set for one day only, Saturday, July 27, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., the celebration will include offering two sundaes, shakes, sodas, malts, cones, floats and root beer for the price of one.

Lockwood says Santa will also have balloons and gifts for the children and he promises a good time for all visitors during the day-long celebration.

On Active Duty

Airman 2C Thomas F. Streff, 5046 Lindel-dr, reported for a two-week active tour at Port Columbus, July 14, along with other Air Force Reservists from 39 central Ohio counties who are assigned to the 8378th AF Reserve Recovery Group.

Airman Stress serves as administrative clerk in the Group Administration Section. He is regularly employed by the American Hospital Supply Co., Columbus.

BUILDING GARAGE

C. L. Stewart, 1856 Eldorndr, has a permit to build a two-car concrete block garage. Construction is valued at $1,000.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, July 25

10 a.m., archery, boys; 3 p.m., leather craft; 6 p.m., Inter-church softball, Intermediates.

Friday, July 26

6 p.m., Inter-Church Slow Pitch, men.

Saturday, July 27

10 a.m., archery; 5:15 p.m., Inter-Church Girl All-Stars at Ostrander, O.

Monday, July 29

4 p.m., archery, girls; 6 p.m., Inter-Church Softball, junior boys; 7 p.m., archery, boys; 8 p.m., archery.

Tuesday, July 30

4 p.m., archery, boys; 6 p.m., Inter-Church softball, girls; 7 p.m., archery, girls 15-19.

Wednesday, July 31

10 a.m., leather craft; 4 p.m., archery, boys; 6 p.m., Inter-Church softball, junior boys; 7 p.m., archery.

Children's Hospital Receives Cash Award

Robert M. Porter, administrator of Children's Hospital, has announced the hospital has received an award of $10,379 by the National Institutes of Health General Research Support for 1963.

According to Porter, the award will be used to complement the existing research program by providing a reservoir of funds to give support to pilot projects, to purchase equipment or to finance research training.

The path of civilization is paved with tin cans.—Elbert Hubbard

South Side Man Attacked, Robbed

A South Side man told police he was accosted by two men, struck on the head and relieved of a wallet containing $100 in cash as he walked through an alley at the rear of 549 E. Gates-st, Friday night.

Clarence Shell, 54, of 1514 Parsons-av, reported that one of the men got out of an old car which pulled along side him in the alley. The second man drove the car to the intersection of Jaeger and Gates-st and waited for his accomplice who struck Shell and grabbed the wallet.

Shell was treated and released at Mercy Hospital for head laceration.

X-Ray Cruiser To Be In Area

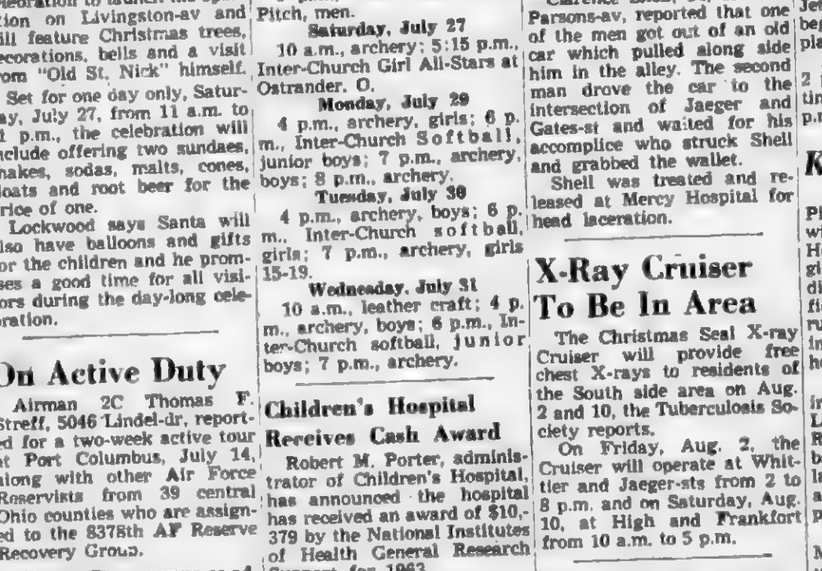
The Christmas Seal X-ray Cruiser will provide free chest X-rays to residents of the South side area on Aug. 2 and 10, the Tuberculosis Society reports.

On Friday, Aug. 2, the Cruiser will operate at Whittier and Jaeger-sts from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 10, at High and Frankfort from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wheeler In Lion Governors' Chair

C. K. Wheeler, district governor of the Lions Club, was recently elected as chairman of the Council of Governors of the Lions Clubs of Ohio.

Wheeler, who lives at 1633 S. Third-st, is sales manager for Wendt-Bristol Drug Co.



OUT OF THIS WORLD

A MONSTER LURKS when astronaut Stephen Asemann, 1325 Lockbourne-rd lands on a strange planet in "2001," the skit the children at Deshler Playground presented at the drama festival last week. It was indeed a strange planet as even one the plants as acted by Robert McNamee, 1346 E. Kossuth, on the left, hissed at him. The monster was actually Patrick Gleich, 1206 Studer-av. Notice the parking meter found waiting when the rocket landed. The playlet was announced by John Dick, one of the leaders who helped direct the production.

Kilmer 'Trees' Forest Is Outdoor Paradise

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

When the weather is hot and sticky I often wish that I could escape to a wooded glen in the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, where a splashing brook tumbles down from the rocky heights and nature's air conditioner is turned on.

Located in the Great Smokies, near Robbinsville, North Carolina, this stand of great trees — tulip poplars, hemlocks and oaks — is a fitting place for the bronze marker carrying the poem "Trees."

It is quiet and serene in the heart of this ageless forest where the Cheoah and Snowbird Mountains join the impressive Unicoi range. In this setting it seems obvious that "Only God can make a tree."

VISITING THIS FOREST is one of the great experiences to be found east of the Mississippi for outdoor enthusiasts. The words "virgin forest" have been over-used, but here truly are trees as the Indians saw them. Many of the trees are hundreds of years old. Some are 20 feet in circumference and more than a hundred feet high. It is not easy to identify some, for their leaves are almost hidden from sight in the upper vastness of the forest.

This is a true wilderness that is left undisturbed. If a tree falls, then the trail goes around it or over it. Great rhododendron jungles are still jungles except for a path that traverses some of them. The birds, warblers and vireos can be heard, but they are up so high they can't be seen.

The memorial forest, 3,800 acres in the center of the Nantahala National Forest, was preserved by accident and not by any grand plan conceived by man. A lumber company owned the land and was cutting on the easier locations. Before they got to what is now the memorial forest, a dam flooded their railroad, making the trees inaccessible. Then the U.S. Forest Service came into possession of the property where "the trees couldn't be cut."

FINALLY, IN 1934, at the Louisville encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a petition was sent to the government to set aside a fitting area of trees to stand for all time as a living memorial to Joyce Kilmer, who had been killed in World War I.

After a long and careful study of millions of acres of national forests from New England to Florida and the West Coast, this area in the Snowbirds was selected. It was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on July 30, 1936, the 18th anniversary of the day on which Sergeant Kilmer died in France.

There are a number of trails in the forest and you can walk through as much or as little as you like. Nearby are famous vacation areas around Fontana and Santeetlah Lakes, where fishing and other activities are available. The memorial forest is only a day's drive from here if you get up early in the morning. It's an experience that I can wholeheartedly recommend.

Archer Club Invitational Set Sunday

The annual invitational shoot of the Silver Moccasin Archery Club will be held Sunday at the club range on Avis-rd.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. with shooting getting underway at 10. The morning round will include 28 field targets and in the afternoon, there will be a 28 hunter spot.

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS will be recognized plus a team trophy and a husband-wife top score trophy will be awarded.

The range is located on Avis-rd, north of Morse-rd and ¾ mile east of the intersection of Morse-rd and the New Albany - Reynoldsburg-rd.

Members of the Silver Moccasin are from Gahanna, New Albany, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall and Southeast Columbus. The club includes target shoots, carp shoots, groundhog shoots and deer hunting among its activities.

MEMBERS OF the club will be on hand Sunday to answer questions. There will be about 90 members of clubs in the district participating in this event.

Club members are: Buddy Armstrong, president; Bob Pavoni, vice-pres.; Rod Rice, secretary; Bob Walton, treasurer; Leslie Wilkinson, range captain; Bob Armstrong, classification.

Earl McKnight, bow maker; Rose McKnight, '62 Women's State champion; Paul Ingram, '62 State Carp Shoot champion; Ronnie Piehler, Darline Armstrong, Jerry Scarberry, Norman Hammond, Brian McNamara and Chris Chrysler.

Bow-Wow, Planks Share Lead In Old Timers Loop

Planks Cafe defeated Diebels 12-11 in a close ball game Tuesday night in the South Side Old Timers League. Bow Wow knocked Don's Inn from the ranks of the unbeaten in the second round by a score of 10-2.

Duquesne blasted Old Landmark 16-5, and Babberts edged Schoenling 12-10. Tony Oddi and teammate Gene Mock of Blatz played outstanding defencive ball but their team lo stt oArena 16-7.

HERMAN VIET of Arena went six for six at the plate with two singles, a double, two triples and a home run. Bill Schmidt, Babberts; Tony Oddi, Gene Mock and Tony Marcivich, Blatz, all hit four for four. Paul Junk of Deibels hit five for five.

Circuit hitters of the night were Bill Hickel, Old Landmark; Bob Shaner, Bow Wow; Clyde Haton, Frank Ivan, Bill Schmidt, Babberts; Dom Carselli, Deibels; Herb Russel, Jerry Spires, Snake Morian, and Carl Rau, Planks Cafe; Tony Marcivich, Blatz; Herman Veit, Duane Phelps, and Bill Morin, Arena.

HERE ARE the standings:

Team	W	L
Bow Wow	3	0
Planks	3	1
Don's Inn	3	1
Duquesne	2	1
Babberts	2	1
Arena	2	1
Old Landmark	0	3
Blatz	0	3
Schoenlings	0	3

LEADING HITTERS*

	AB	H	Av.
Bob Townsend, O.L.	43	17	.770
Dutch Zwilling, O.L.	47	22	.670
Bill Groezinger, Duq.	49	33	.653
Tony Oddi, Bl.	49	31	.633
Rich Herbert, Ar.	43	28	.650
Chuck Raymond, Duq.	44	27	.615
Bill Goodwin, Don's	30	30	.600
Ed Schaefer, Don's	39	23	.590
Herman Veit, Ar.	49	28	.570
Art Hartman, Don's	39	21	.540

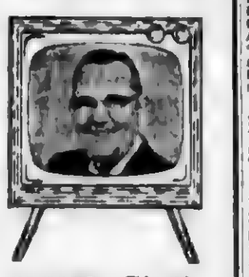
* Does not include Tuesday night's statistics.

Home runs — Townsend, 7; Raymond and Schaefer, 4.

WANT **Color TV?**

Then Stop and See

"Slim" Jones



SLIM'S TV and Appliances

195 THURMAN at Jaeger — 443-1817

Night Club Permit Suspended By State

The Ohio State Department of Liquor Control has announced the suspension of a night club liquor permit belonging to Trendo's Tavern, Inc., 1409 S. High-st, for being delinquent in payment.

The suspension took effect on July 25 and will continue until paid in full or arrangements for payment are made.

THRILLS OF A LIFETIME ON OHIO'O FASEST THIRD-MILE BLACKTOP TRACK!

SEE THE NATION'S BEST

FLYING - STOCKS!

7 EVENTS • 25 LAP FEATURE

SUPER-MODIFIEDS AND **LATE-MODELS**

2 MODIFIED FEATURES!

REGULAR FEATURE RACE PLUS RAINED-OUT FEATURE OF JULY 14

T.T. 7 P.M. • RACES 8 P.M. • Children (Under 12) FREE!

Fans! Win Cash! Play TOTAL

$600 FRIDAY!

To the fan or fans correctly picking first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!

COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

1845 Williams Rd. — S.E. Edge Columbus

SPORTS

GOLF ETIQUETTE ... 5



TUNING IN TROUBLE

THAT OLD saying about silence being gol[den] most applicable to the golf course. Since concentrat[ion] such an important part of the game, it's necessary t[o] race and quiet at teeoff. You probably don't go to [the] mes of carrying a radio around with your golf sticks but careless chatter can be just about as distracting when someone is teeing off.

YMCA Sponsors Football Trip

The South Side Branch YMCA YICA Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the spectacular pro-football double header to be held at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, Saturday, Aug. 17.

The New York Giants, Eastern Division champions, will face the strong Detroit Lions in the opener, while the Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns clash in the feature attraction.

COST OF the trip, which is open to men and boys, is only $12.50, and includes a reserve seat game ticket, bus fare, eats and soft drinks.

Reservations may be made at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood Avenue. If further information is desired call the "Y," HI. 4-2151 or Howard Henry, club advisor, HI. 3-6929 after 9 p.m.

'Y' Standings

MONDAY JUNIORS

	W	L
Livingston Methodist	3	0
*Hungarian United	2	1
Emmanuel Lutheran	2	1
Welch Baptist	1	2
Gates-Fourth Methodist	1	2
Parsons Baptist	0	3
*Second round champions		

GIRLS

	W	L
South Methodist	7	0
Washington Avenue E.U.B.	5	1
Southwood Church of Christ	5	2
Hungarian United	4	3
Brookwood Presbyterian	4	3
Hope Lutheran	3	4
St. Paul United	3	4
Emmanuel Lutheran	3	4
Parsons Baptist	2	5
Livingston Methodist	2	5
Ohio Avenue EUB	0	7

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS

	W	L
St. John United	4	0
Hope Lutheran	3	1
St. Paul United	2	2
South Methodist	2	2
Ohio Avenue EUB	2	2
St. Paul Lutheran	2	2
Southwood Church of Christ	0	4

INTERMEDIATES

	W	L
Preble Church of God	2	0
Ohio-South Congregational	2	1
South Methodist	1	1
Brookwood Presbyterian	1	2
St. Paul United	0	2

ADULT SLOW PITCH

	W	L
Ohio Avenue EUB	2	0
St. Paul United	2	1
St. John United	2	2
Southwood Church of Christ	2	2
St. Paul Lutheran	2	3
Livingston Methodist	0	4

COMPLETES TRAINING

Marine Pvt. 1st class Roger L. McCallister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. McCallister of 62½ Innis-av, recently completed "lock-on" training with the Second Battalion First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. "Lock-on" training is the name given to a six-week period of intensive training which progresses from the basic tactics of the fire team and squad to the complex maneuvers of the company and battalion.

Tight Tilts, Title Setups Highlight SouthY Play

Swimming pools, vacations and summer camps cut into the number participating in the South Side "Y" Inter-Church softball program last week, but despite these annual interferences, races for the championship honors in all five leagues continued close.

In the Monday junior circuit, Livingston Methodist raised a few eyebrows as it took over first place with a thrilling win over Emmanuel Lutheran, thanks to some fine defensive play.

In other games on the docket, Hungarian E. and R. took the measure of Parsons Baptist and Welch Freewill Baptist won via the forfeit route from Gates-Fourth Methodist.

Best hitters for the week included Marty Komives, Ronnie Sabo, Brent DeWees, John King and Jim Tiedt.

GIRLS LEAGUE — Three games were played in the "powder puff" league, with South Methodist rolling on to its seventh straight win by downing a fine group of fems from Parsons Baptist.

Washington Avenue EUB remained on the runner-up rung by outscoring Southwood Church of Christ and Hungarian E. and R. strengthened its first division rating by a decision over St. Paul United.

Best players for the week were Margie Santo, Sandy Haynes, Carol Larimer, Andy Gill, Nancy Kirby, Pat Greenlee, Judy Carpenter, Loretta Boso and Karen Edinger.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS— Only one game was played in this division, but it was a crackerjack with St. Paul United pulling a mild upset by downing the hot and cold South Methodist crew. Mike Schieppi was the big gun for the Saints and John Workmaster and Steve Rudd played best for South Methodist.

INTERMEDIATES — In a game that had championship written all over it, Frebis Church of God nosed out the fine Ohio Avenue-South Congregational nine, 9-8 with a story book finish. Clarence Bowen and Dale Goff were the Frebis stars while Les Sawyer and Chester Ellis were the bright lights for the losers.

South Methodist beat Brookwood 11-8 in the other game on the card. John Whitacre, Jim Hemmerly, Bill Friend and Chris Dyer were the big stick men for their respective teams.

ADULT SLOW PITCH — In this "stars of yesterday" league, Rev. Fred Ketner led his Ohio Avenue EUB 10 to an important win over St. John United. St. Paul Lutheran returned to form by beating Livingston Methodist and St. Paul United was awarded the decision over Southwood Church of Christ.

Players deserving mention for their fine play are John Schumacher, Howard Nicklaus, Dale Burns, Dick Poenisch, Gary Hennis and Bob Shultz.

Red-Hot Jets Home For Nine-Game Stay

The Columbus Jets, currently the hottest item in the International League, are home tonight, playing Richmond in the third last home stand for the local entry this season.

Thursday the Jets play hosts to the Vees before welcoming Buffalo for a four-game series which includes single night games Friday and Saturday before the Sunday doubleheader (1:30 p.m.).

INDIANAPOLIS closes out the current stand with single games Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Several big 'nights' are on tap for this home stand. Thursday evening's game will be sponsored by the Prairie Boys' Baseball Assn. with proceeds aiding the organization's baseball program.

SUNDAY'S TWIN-BILL attendance will help boost the Franklin County's Retarded Children Fund. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Council for Retarded Children, ARC or American Business Club.

People interested in obtaining tickets may also call the Council office at CA. 1-9115.

Monday will be Eastern Star Night and Tuesday will mark the fourth Buckeye Stamp Night of the season.

Wednesday the Jets will depart on an eight-day road trip with nine games scheduled in Richmond, Toronto and Rochester. The Larry Shepard crew returns to Columbus, Thursday, Aug. 8.

IN TRAINING

Dwight C. Blackburn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn of 816 Wager-st, is undergoing two weeks active Naval Reservist training duty as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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WINS DISTRICT LEGION BERTH

NICE MAN TO HAVE AROUND — That apparently is the feeling Paschall Post 164 teammates of Jon Wardee (center, hatless) have for the young Pleasant View hurler as they offer congratulations following Jon's two-hit victory over Comrade Post. The win gave the Grove City entry the right to represent the district in the state tourney at Athens, July 29 - Aug. 4.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Sonny-Floyd Re-run Serves As Appetizer

Those of us who were wondering whether Sonny Liston is that good or Floyd Patterson is that bad are still wondering after Monday night's selected short subject at Vegas's Convention Center, via the Palace Theater.

People who didn't believe lightning could strike twice in the same round got converted as Sonny Boy decked the ex-champion faster than most of the ringside spectators could assault a slot machine.

IT MIGHT BE most accurate to state that Liston is an above par slugger and Patterson always was in hot water when he fought anyone with legitimate contending possibilities.

But the folks who came to see the big giant fall off boxing's bean stalk had to take their solace in the up-stage performance of Liston's next victim.

Brash Cass formally and finally broke off diplomatic relations with his September opponent when he merely stuck out his finger toward Liston after shaking hands with a then clear-eyed Patterson.

IN HIS POST fight comments, Sonny wondered aloud if Clay was around when asked when he thought he'd fight the outspoken contender who moved up a notch when Patterson sat down the third time in the opening round.

Young Cassius stormed into the ring and up to the microphone after Liston had departed a safe distance away in an effort to sell a few tickets to his September spectacular with Liston.

With a lean and hungry look, Cassius came surely not to praise Liston but rather to bury him under some more of his sometimes less than eloquent oratory.

TEARING UP A newspaper with Liston's picture in it and throwing it into the air, Clay admitted that after talkin' for five years, he was tired of talkin' and "ready."

Liston, whom Cassius affectionately refers to as a "bum," is "too big, too flat-footed and too slow—and I'm cuttin' my prediction to five."

We hate to be cynical, but the whole post-mortem ceremony reminded us of the old wrestling show pitch. Villain wins. Young challenger rushes into ring, denounces villain and promises revenge for the faithful.

CLAY DID MAKE one statement that made some sense. "I'll beat Liston 'cause he doesn't have enough experience." With less than two rounds of actual ring competition inside a year, Liston will go into the September fight at a disadvantage.

But at the rate that Liston is sending the fans home early now, it's doubtful if he'll ever get to be an experienced boxer. Probably just a rich one.

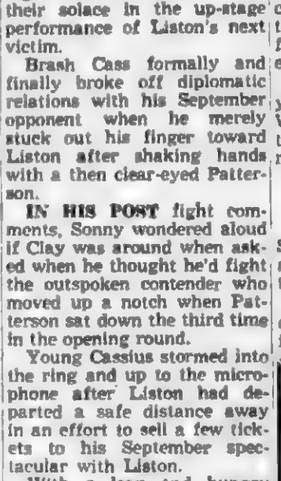
Monday night's re-run accomplished just what it intended—to whet the appetite for the main course to be served in Phillie in two months.

We would suggest getting your tickets early for this one. Who knows, one of these times you're liable to see a real fight.

Old Timer Picnic

The South Side Old Timers Slo-Pitch League will sponsor a picnic Sunday at Edgewater Park.

Food will be served and an orchestra will play for dancing from 4 till 11 p.m.



JUST ONE of the Jet stars returning to the W. Mound-st Stadium this week is Rex Johnston, Columbus outfielder. Johnston and his Jet teammates will offer International League baseball for local fans through Tuesday.

All-Weather Track Slated At M-F High

A 1,400-seat stadium and an all-weather track have been placed under contract for construction at Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High School.

Columbus Board of Education recently awarded the contract which came to $110,156.

The stadium will be similar to ones built at Whetstone and Walnut Ridge high schools. The all-weather track will be a rubber-like composition, permitting events to be held immediately after inclement weather.

Other improvements, including restroom facilities, are included in the contract.

PIT STOPS

By BILL GRAY

It was a first feature win Sunday night for Bob Smith at Columbus Motor Speedway. Smith took the 50-lap Mid-Season Championship super-modified race in a tight duel with Neal Sceva of Urbana.

The two raced side by side for the last 18-laps of the feature, with Smith overtaking Sceva in the final lap.

RALPH O'DAY, the Flying Irishman, drove his first late model race, capturing the 25-lap feature for late models. Ralph has been one of the top contenders in the super-modified class.

Don Gregory was winner of the flying stock feature. More than 3000 fans attended the Sunday night Championship at the Southside oval.

This Friday night the flying stock will take to the track and Sunday night the super-modifieds and the late models will run. An extra event Sunday night will be the 25-lap feature for the super-modifieds that was rained out two weeks ago.

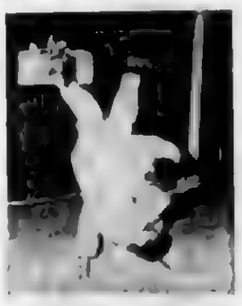
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Hertz Rent A Truck Can Save Truckers Cash By Leasing Them A Needed Vehicle

If you need a truck but don't have the money to buy it or if your need for a truck is only for a few hours or days, then the answer to your problem might be to rent or lease one of the big vehicles from Hertz Rent A Truck, 73 W. Main-st.

Trucks of nearly any size, from pick-ups to large moving vans, are made available by the Columbus branch of this nationwide organization for travel to any point in the United States. Manager Albert VanGundy told of trucks from his garage which had been on the road for two or three weeks and had rolled up several thousand miles before being returned.

In nearly every case, VanGundy, who helps the customer fill out application, will personally select the truck that will best fill that customer's particular needs. A skilled mechanic, Harry Carney, who has been with the local Hertz agency for the past 13 years, sees that each truck is serviced and is in good mechanical repair before it goes on the road.

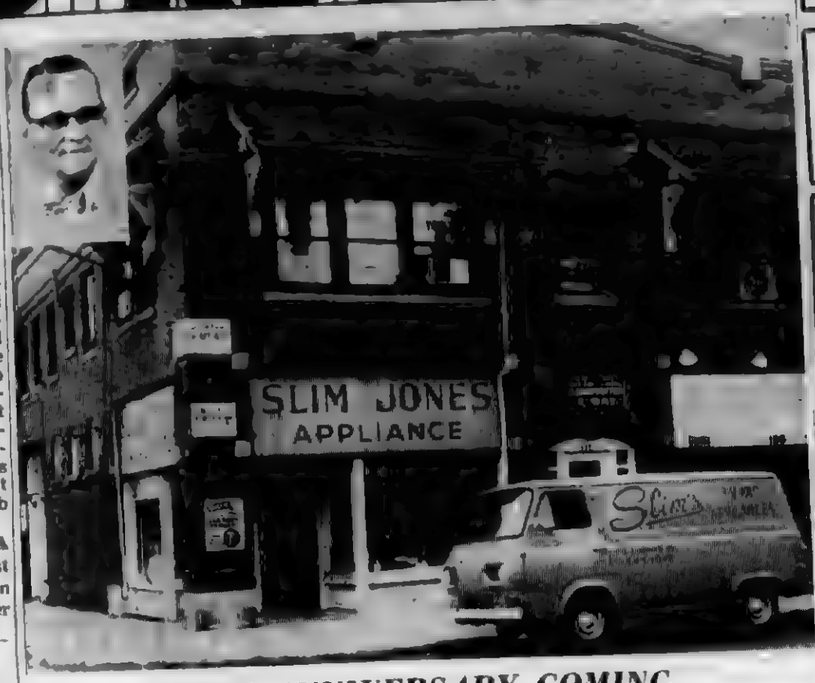
VanGundy adds to this his own experience in providing the proper type and amount of insurance to see that the customer is protected in case of an accident.

All of these services are provided for the customer, who has a valid driver's license, by the Hertz firm. Extras including dollys, padding and driving accessories can also be obtained at a small additional cost.

The truck rental agency, which is connected with Hertz Rent A Car, offers late model Chevrolet and GMC trucks equipped with panel, stake and van bodies in one-half, one, one and a half, two and a half ton and larger sizes.

For the best service, according to VanGundy, the potential customer should call in advance to make arrangements to use a truck and specify the type and size truck he wishes to rent so that such a truck can be reserved. VanGundy added that in some cases trucks are reserved several days in advance and he cannot always provide the exact equipment needed to do a certain job without prior notice.

A call to Hertz Rent A Truck can be one of the best investments of time a person in need of a truck will ever make.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY COMING

NEARING COMPLETION of the first year in its new location, Slim Jones Appliance Center moved from 195 Thurman-av to 197 Thurman-av just one year ago to gain additional space and offer more service to customers, Jones, a candidate for mayor of Columbus in 1952, features a complete line of Zenith and Motorola black and white and color television sets, Gibson refrigerators, Norge washers and dryers and RCA Whirlpool laundries and appliances. Jones has been well known as a South Side businessman for many years and is active in the Moose and Masonic organizations.

Civil War Fans To Hold 'Skirmish' At Dar-Lee Range

The North-South Skirmish Association (NSSA) has announced plans to hold a regional "skirmish" at the Dar-Lee Shooting Club, 388 N. Taylor-rd, Sunday, July 28. The public is invited to attend.

The event, sponsored by the First Ohio Sharpshooters and the Second OVI, will feature teams representing actual Civil War units, both North and South, in authentic uniforms. Using either actual or reproduction weapons, each team will compete for shooting honors.

Teams, with muzzle-loading muskets and firing in unison, will simulate "skirmish" lines as they would have appeared in actual battle. In this case, however, both sides will be firing from the same direction at identical targets.

Spectators will be able to watch the "skirmish," see the authentic uniforms and rifles and enjoy a display at the club house during the exhibition. A reproduction of the Remington "Zouave" musket will be available for any visitor wishing to test his skill with a muzzle loader.

The NSSA is a non-profit, self - sustaining organization with Civil War buffs and riflemen as members. Sponsoring "skirmishes" for exhibition is one of the main projects of the group.

Wives and children of the 200 participants in the "skirmish" will be dressed in clothing of the Civil War era.

ON VALCOUR

John C. Bryan, yoeman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan of 1226 Ann-st, is serving aboard the small seaplane tender USS Valcour, which is presently on a seven-month deployment to the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean area as flagship of Commander Middle East Forces.

Nationwide Has Higher Coverage For Seat Belts

The Nationwide Insurance Co., one the nation's largest car insurers has liberalized its auto policy to encourage wide use of safety belts. Added benefits include 50 per cent extra medical coverage, greater "confinement" benefits to those protected by Family Compensation auto benefits to those wearing seat belts.

The company also unveiled a broadened auto liability provision to protect policy holders who are required to have additional protection while traveling in states other than Ohio and in the Canadian provinces.

In discussing the additional coverage being offered Howard Hutchinson, vice-president, stated, "We feel these extra benefits will encourage more people to use seat belts." He added that "research and actual exnerience have shown clearly that seat belts do save lives and help prevent serious injudy."



READY WITH RUNNING LIGHTS

FREE RUNNING LIGHTS to everyone in the neighborhood were presented as gifts by John Peres, president of Ohio TV Service, 839 E. Main-st. Perez, who lives on Lafayette-ct, said he was giving the running lights to his friends and neighbors in the interest of safety. Pictured above is Perez, installing the light, and his neighbors, Don Hall, 4367 Lafayette-ct; Rick Foltz, 4356 Lafayette-ct; Floyd Hite, 281 St. Christopher-la; Don Ebner, 4360 Lafayette-ct, and Charles Snider, 543 Beechwood-rd. The running lights are available to the public at Ohio TV Service, Whitehall Police have announced they are installing the running lights on all city cruisers.

Project 33 Wins Nod

The Rural Zoning Board put its stamp of approval—with some reservations — on the proposal of Project 33, Inc., when it met Monday night.

The wholly-owned subsidiary of the First National Investment Company had applied for AR 8-18 classification for about 10 acres owned on the southeast corner of Refugee-rd and Rt. 33. The approval was given with the stipulation that apartments conforming to AR 14-26 be built instead. The acreage is part of a larger tract of land where residential construction is planned by the corporation.

At the hearing held the latter part of June, the company's legal representative presented his clients' viewpoint that with a nearby shopping center, filling station and drive-in, it was only feasible to use the part of the land nearest the neighboring commercial ventures as a buffer zone between them and the proposed single family dwellings.

Property owners objected strenuously to this contention, evincing the belief such a move was not only unnecessary, but would depreciate the value of their nearby homes.

Although the developers had stated the rental units would range in price from $110 to $160, there was obvious skepticism as to whether these figures would remain firm.

Under the zoning regulation approved by the board, 1,400 to 2,600 square feet of land would be required for each housing unit, depending upon the number of rooms in each unit.

Mrs. Thelma Hardy, zoning clerk, explained that the standards for this classification are the highest set for any apartment buildings.

Lowell Fletcher, officer of the corporation, stated that he and his associates are very pleased with the board's decision and are now awaiting the opinion of the county commissioners.

Although a simple majority is required to ratify the board's stand, the commissioners cannot reverse it without a unanimous vote.

Fletcher stressed that the change in requirements would call for a re-design of the entire project, and it is impossible to say at this time when construction will begin.

Only two of those who had protested the corporation's request could be contacted before press time. Their opinions seemed similar — that although no kind of apartment building would be exactly to their liking, the more spacious requirements of the AR 14-26 are at least more acceptable than the AR 8-18.

BUILDING PROGRAM DELAYED

Hamilton Local School Board learned Monday night that the construction of additions to the three district elementaries is running about 18 days behind schedule.

This means that the additional space will not be ready for use until around Oct. 1, according to D'Alan Huff, superintendent.

He foresees no serious hardship in the delay which has been caused by slow delivery of some construction materials.

To cope with the situation during the first month of school, the board will simply enlarge classes past what is generally the policy of the system and utilize the teachers already hired, who will not yet have classrooms, to assist with the heavy pupil load.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

nesses of his crime.

He had located the nest and in one swoop picked up his first victim. A few minutes later, while we were momentarily out of the garden, he completed the job.

Yesterday we saw the same kind of kidnaper swoop down on a baby yellow canary while attempting his solo flight. Four adult canaries and two brown wrens joined in the chase and collectively we were able to chase him off the island.

Next winter as I remember these scenes I'll be tempted to cut off the rations for Mr. Jay. But, by that time, his beauty will remind me again that the laws of nature may be strange but they are made by God and man has been unable to improve upon them.

* * *

Observations

Fishing is like salesmanship—if you make the calls, you'll make the sales. . . It really is an ill wind that blows no good: Just now a heavy breeze turned my boat completely around off my pickerel hole and a two-pounder was on the receiving line in the new spot. And, when the boat returned to its original spot, there was another finny friend waiting for his lunch, but he turned out to be my dinner. . . Our lady school teacher friends from Oklahoma, on opening their cottage here this summer, found that a porcupine had visited their outhouse and proceeded to chew up the seat. Now the girls have a two holer! . . . At 10:30 Tuesday night we had callers. A Dr. and Mrs. Williams and very small baby had run out of gas at the head of Twilight Bay and Doc had rowed the nearly two miles to our place where we did our good deed for the day by providing a full tank. . . A pleasant visit this afternoon with Kib Roberts and son and Paul Hazelbaker from Greenfield, Ohio, over at Sandy Haven Camp. . . The Paul Luggers of the Hilltop area are at Keystone Camp about three miles from our island.

SERVES IN KOREA

Michael S. Buechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buechner of 1072 Kelton-av, is serving with the Third Battalion of the Third Marine Division, a unit which recently participated in a joint U.S. Republic of Korea amphibious exercise dubbed "Operation Flagpole" and conducted near Seoul, Korea.

Westport Subdivision Ready To Go

The signs of the mushroom growth of Madison Township were in evidence again last week when ground was broken for a $2 million subdivision at the intersection of Groveport-pk and Rt. 665.

A project long talked about, which has met stumbling block after stumbling block, seems at last to be off the ground.

Known as Westport, the area is being developed by Great Lakes Homes and the First National Investment Company.

Lowell Fletcher is the president of the latter, the parent company of Project 33, Inc., a few miles to the east.

Although part of the area is outside the corporation limits of the village of Groveport, the developers have agreed to conform to the zoning regulations of the town.

Bel-Aire, which is the builder for the project, will construct ranch style, two-story and split-level homes. Model homes are scheduled for completion within 60 days.

Fletcher stressed that there will be no speculative building and homes will be built only to the specification of the buyer. They will be in the $14,000 to $16,000 price range.

One hundred forty-four residences are planned, and the streets and utilities provided by the developer will be donated to the appropriate government authority.

Fifteen acres facing Groveport-pk and abutting this property are owned by the Don Casto interests which have long ago received commercial zoning for the plot.

It has been repeatedly spoken of as the site for a future shopping center, but representatives of the company were quoted Tuesday as saying they did not care to discuss the matter at this time.

With what is apparently unusually cordial relations between the developer and the village administration, it is a foregone conclusion that annexation is looked toward favorably by both parties.

Another sign of the amicability of relationship is the agreement that the city streets will not be used during the construction period, although they will be a means of access and egress later.



BUILDERS, OFFICIALS, DEVELOPER and contractor gathered last week to break ground for the new Westport subdivision northeast of Groveport. From the left are Harley Sherrill and Bob Peyt of Bel-Aire, Groveport's Mayor William Minor, County Commissioners Henry Koontz and William Hicks, Lowell Fletcher, president of the First National Investment Co. and Henry L. Miller, contractor.

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Salary $298 to $393 Per Mo.

MATRON

(Female Custodian)

Salary $260 to $342 Per Mo.

Cols. Board of Education

Age requirement 25 to 39 inclusively

All applicants must have completed 8th grade or its equivalent. Applications will be accepted daily.

EXTRA APPLICATION DAY

Saturday, July 27, Between 8 A.M. & 5 P.M.

APPLY

Civil Service Commission

City Hall Annex — Front and Gay

NEEDED AT ONCE

1 mechanic, 1 bodyman with G.M. experience. Excellent salary, company benefits, working conditions, payed vacations, etc. Apply in person to SAM McKEE, manager, service department between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. No phone calls.

Lex Mayers Chevrolet

2212 E. MAIN ST.

WOMEN

PART TIME

CASHIERS AND SALES LADIES

25 — 45

Scheduled As Follows — 10-2, 2-6, 5 to 9:45

See Mrs. McKenzie

Mon. thru Fri.

J. C. Penney & Co.

TOWN and COUNTRY

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-9400 3179 W. Broad St.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7723 BR. 9-4654

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
160 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Junior make-up [illegible]
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
6723 E. Livingston BE 5-7935

Wedding Photography
CHARLES F. LEASURE
181 [illegible] HI. 268-3389

DOUBLE D
RIDING STABLE
Saddles Horses and Ponies
For Children and Adults
HAYRIDES, FISHING
PICNIC GROUNDS
HORSES BOARDED
2 Miles S.E. of Grove City
3807 Hallon Rd. — TR. 8-2215

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping
and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

NEED A DRIVER?
College senior chauf. lic. will drive your car West or South, reas., ref. exc. CA. 4-3367.

Speech Problem?
Summer Program Now Open
THE EDUCATIONAL CLINIC
4150 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 5-6583

WHO SELLS Cort Cosmetics? Please call HI. 3-7443 after 5 p.m.

2—LOST AND FOUND

HELP WANTED — Part time. 253-3468 or 443-9146.

3—HELP WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $60 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-3778.

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

WANTED — ORGANIST for a Hilltop church. Permanent position for one who qualifies. For details call BR. 9-8482.

BABY SITTER to live in, will accept woman with child. No laundry or housework. 274-2506 after 5:30 p.m.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Married man pref. Apply
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.

WEST — Baby sitting and light house work. 1 child. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day wk., own transportation. Refs. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. only. 274-3814.

WANTED — Woman to stay with invalid, do lt. housework, 3 days wk., occ. evening sitting. BE. 1-1966.

SEMI-INVALID male living in Bexley needs you to sit with him. 3 days per week, 3-7 p.m. (no other work). Must be unencumbered and dependable. Give age, address and phone in letter to Box 249, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WANT middle-aged lady for light housework and companion to lady. BR. 4-2418.

WANTED Sept. 1 — Lady, experienced in general office work. Knowledge of commodities helpful. Russell Company, Hilliard.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Apply—
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

BABY SITTER — Radcliff, Mon. thru Fri. 491-0906 after 6 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Maids
Night
Inspectress
Apply In Person Only
to
Mrs. Conway or Mrs. Campbell
Daily 9 to 3
STOUFFER'S
UNIVERSITY INN
3025 Olentangy
River Rd.

Combination
Body, Metal
And Paint Man
Steady work year 'round. Excellent opportunity for qualified man.
Apply John Bendetti
1350 Sullivant Ave.
CHESROWN OLDS

LADY for care of 6 yr. old girl and lt. housework. Prefer you have trans. Refs. req. BR. 9-9360 after 5 p.m.

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS, NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. CALL 279-7474 AFTER 6.

Grove City
Civil Service
Commission
Examinations will be administered in July, 1963, for positions in the Southwestern City School System.
BUS DRIVER I
CUSTODIAN FIREMAN
MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN
RECEPTIONIST-Switchboard Operator
(Filing deadline July 31, 1963)
APPLY
Grove City Municipal Bldg.
or
Southwestern City Schools
Office of
Administrative Assistant
3700 S. Broadway

YOU'LL FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Classified Section. Start reading the Hartley Want Ads today, and read the regularly.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

FOR SALE!!
All Kinds Of New and Used Jobs For Qualified Men and Women.
YOUR JOB IS OUR JOB
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
209 S. High St.
RM. 401. 228-6168

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-15 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. South Hi. 3-5140.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-9218.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick-up, del. 444-3463.

WANT DAY work, gen'l. cleaning, expd., refs. BR. 6-2725.

IRONINGS DONE—Pick up and deliver, 94 basket. HI. 4-4779.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-0219.

HOUSE PAINTING or minor repairs. 274-1899.

LADY WILL CARE for sick, nights or weekends. BR. 9-7124 after 6.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME UN. 6-4022

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-2832.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Ref's. BR. 6-5875.

BABY SITTING — Exp'd. mother. Call BE. 5-0229 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

CHILD CARE in my home. Lge. fenced yd. Refs. Lincoln Village Sc. 878-5289.

BABY SITTING, my home. Play area. Lincoln Vil. N. 878-3926.

HILLTOP — Child care, eve's. and weekends, your home or mine. BR. 9-3396.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
School vacation vacancies. Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-6676 6 P.M.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0433 days, 231-3640 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 5-1067 for information.

6—FOR RENT

WEST
2188 ROMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A., NEAR W. MOUND
2 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BR. 1-5960, CL. 2-2131.

BURGESS, S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bdrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kchn., range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv. rm., dip. area. Off street parking. $80. HU. 6-1585

OFFICE BUILDING
2 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center
S. K. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
749 Brown Rd. — 279-3662

BROAD ST. E., 923 — Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. $500 per mo. or approx. $1.20 per sq. ft. Plenty of parking. CL. 3-7407, after 5. Weekends, CL. 2-8715.

EAST — 1-rm. effcy., furn., priv't. bath, no drink, lady, $10.50 and $8. CA. 1-9744.

E. GATES ST. — 5-rm. furn. house, newly dec., no pets, ref. req., $100 month. 885-5504.

2089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble., 5 rms., rear, cheap rent for mid. aged man and wife.

BEAUTIFUL 5 lge. rm. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 9-0489

CHESTERSHIRE - Sullivant, unfurn apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar., $95. CA. 1-7901 or HU 8-4226.

N. OF BROAD — Upstairs apt Liv. rm.-bedrm comb. Private bath, kchn. and ent. White. $50. BR 6-8533

GEERS AVE. — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apt Compl. redecorated. Adults. No dogs. BE. 5-0844. Call Lulah Maass, Broker.

FOR LEASE — EAST
APPROX. 1200 sq. ft. in small shopping center. Will finish room to suit tenant. Air-conditioned. Rent reas. Call J. D. Arnold, CA. 4-8295 or BE. 1-1451

SOUTH, nr. glass fac., hse, rm. for emp. lady or gent. HI. 4-1201.

780 THURMAN AVE. — Lovely 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig., disposal, gar. Clean, quiet. Mid. age preferred. 237-3583.

6—FOR RENT

CLINTON ST, 230-238 — Beautiful 6-rm. apts., stove, refrig., dir. bsmt., 1 block to stores and bus line, 1 child accepted, $67.50. 258-3281 or AM. 2-9890.

KOHR-HAVENS CO.

LINDEN AREA — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., util. furn., reasonable rent, adults only. 2197 Hamilton Ave.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, $125 per mo with option to buy. UN. 6-7185.

N. BRINKER — Room for emp. gent., ½ block W. Broad, priv. home. BR. 6-1660.

HILLTOP — On bus line, ½ d'ble., 6 rms., newly reder., gar., white adults. BR. 6-2626.

HILLTOP — 419 S. Ogden. 2 rms. Utils. and phone paid. Adults. BR. 6-3281.

FURN. APT., 3 rms. Utils pd., priv. ent. White. CA. 1-1073.

W. BROAD ST — 3 rms., bath, furn. apt. 1st fl. Prvt. ent. $80. Adults. White only. BR. 6-1494.

LINCOLN VILLAGE S. — [illegible] with privileges. 878-6940.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 937 Mohawk, upper duplex, unfurn., 3 rms., bath, hall, 3 closets, stove, refrig. Adults, no pets. $85 per month. BR. 4-2539.

GARFIELD AVE.—137 S., large 5 room, first floor brick apt., basement, garage. Adults only. [illegible]ances. BE. 7-2173.

BURGESS AVE. — ½ dble., 2 bedrms., newly dec. inside and out. Garage. No pets. $75. BE. 1-7887.

WAREHOUSE
Nearly new, 2,200 sq. ft., all utils, toilet, no pools, heater, $80. 19 S. Highland, BR. 4-6979.

PINE HOME in Westgate area, 3 bedrm., full basement with family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, disposal, $150 mo. Call 279-2687 for appointment. Available after August 1st.

FIRST AVENUE, EAST
3 ROOMS, $60. AM 3-3481.

FOR RENT OR SALE — 8-rm. ranch style home, 3 car gar., northwest of Dublin, .82 of an [illegible]

HIGH ST., S. 1599 — 3-rm. furn. apt., 1st flr., white adults, $75. 228-3251 or 267-8702.

KOHR-HAVENS CO.

402 W. THIRD — Unfurn. ½ dble., 6 rms., full bsmt., gas heat, enclosed rear yard. BR. 9-7779.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. upper apt. Priv. ent., on bus line. BR. 4-7470.

6—FOR RENT

WESTERVILLE, 74 W. MAIN
FURN. APT. — 3 lge. rms., bath, spacious closets, priv. ent. No pets, no children. $100 mo. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.

Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. — 175½ S. HIGH

HILLTOP — New, 3 lg. rms., stove, refrig. and laundry area. $75. 1068 Vaughn St. [illegible]

GERMAN VILLAGE — 5 rms. and bath, spic and span. Adults only. $75 mo. Mrs. Schilling, CA. 6-7370.

SOUTH Side, nr. bus line, mother and daughter will share 6 rm. home or rm. and brd. 2 nice employed women (will accept 1 child). 443-9154.

UPPER DUPLEX — 4 rms., bath, nr. Westinghouse, G.M., completely furn. Strictly prvt. Gar. Adults. BR. 9-3754.

SIBERT 630 — New lg. deluxe bedroom apt. Range, refrig., disp. $75 mo. HI. 3-4243.

HILLTOP — Good loc., comfortable slpg. rm. Employed man. BR. 4-4087.

HILLIARD — 2 bedrm. ranch, mahog. panaled living room and dining room. W.B. frplc $110 mo.
CORONET DR. — 2 bedroom ranch, $95 mo. 878-6620.

½ DOUBLE
36 S. POWELL AVE — 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm. Newly decorated. $95 month. 451-1986.

51 N. WESTGATE
½ twin single 5 rooms, [illegible] 279-3030

WEST JEFFERSON
Modern 3 bedrm. near school. [illegible]

WHITTIER ST. 1061
NICE sleeping room for STEADILY EMPLOYED GENT SHARE BATH with one other gent. Call HI. 4-6078, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

14' ALUMINUM travel trailer, sleeps 4. $25 per wk. TR 7-4022

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. Priv. $65 mo. BR. 4-2594

481½ WHITETHORNE — 5 rms., bath, unfurn., adults, $50 mo Call 444-2628 to see.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, near Tobermory, Ontario Canada. For information call AX. 9-5675

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7130.

FOR RENT—Cottage (sleeps 6), house trailer (sleeps 4), on Muskingum River. For information call HI. 4-3087 or HI. 4-1604

INDIAN LAKE cottage, [illegible] Sleeps 10. Nr. water, amusement park. BR. 9-6033.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Loukont Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. $30-$60, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $30-$60. Laura Bridge, ph. 642-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
[illegible]

7—WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 5 (3 children) want 2 or 3-bedrm. home with yard, in or near Columbus. Reasonable rent. 878-2488.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 to 3-car gar. in S.E. HI. 4-9460 aft. 5 p.m.

IN WHITEHALL OR EAST END — 6 rm. mod., 1 or 2 car gar., bsmt. Adults. Best references. BR. 5-8264 aft. 5 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 248, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

TEACHER wants private teaching, grade-high school children, adults. 299-9466 or AM. 6-5258

CERTIFIED MALE teacher. Will tutor grades 4-12. 878-6027.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2562 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-8544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
274-4519 274-4512

PIANO LESSONS, my home, East $1.50 — ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 237-2168.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET—Orig. $130, 9 mo's. old. $90 BR. 4-6356

CLARINET — Good condition. $45 231-3160.

CONN ALTO SAX in Selmer Tray-pac case. Fine condition. $185. BE. 1-1651.

MARCHING DRUM. [illegible]

UPRIGHT piano, all new felts. FELIX BE 5-0002.

FLUTE, "Ambassador," very good cond. $85. BR. 6-4427.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PIANO TUNING — 262-2354
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO TUNING, repair. H. Burch, BR. 1-1640, CL. 3-4979.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — Garden of Resurrection, 2 lots, $500 both. HI 4-1308.

14—USED CARS

'60 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hdtp. P.G., T.g.w.s., auto. 878-3879.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 6-6711

'58 OLDS "88". Auto. trans., 4 dr. Priv. owner. 237-7734, 237-8103.

1960 FORD Galaxie, convertible, Cruise-O-Matic, very clean, make offer. 224 Umpire Dr. 868-3377.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 6-5345

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

1956 OLDS 2-dr. hdtp. Holiday. Full pwr., good cond., priv't owner. 274-4697 after 6 p.m.

'62 CHEV. "II" Nova 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., low mileage, priv't. owner. 258-7901.

'53 WILLYS, r.-h., overdrive, $100. BR. 6-3663.

'56 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., needs body work, good motor, $175. 279-0690 before 5 p.m. weekdays.

COMPLETE Judson blower for '61 or '62 Corvair, excel. cond., $100. TR. 8-3965.

'54 CHEV. 2-dr., good running cond., priv't. owner. BE. [illegible] 7874.

1954 CADILLAC model 62, 4-dr. sedan, all power, good tires, real clean car. Can be seen at 176 Brehl Ave. BR. 6-6885.

DAVE SMITH FORD
'61 T. Bird $2595
HARDTOP, FULL PRICE
'63 Ford Convert. $2793
LOW MILES, P.S., P.B.
63 T. Bird $3695
LOW MILES, F.P. FULL PRICE
'59 Ford $675
CHOICE OF 2
'62 FORD
$60 DOWN, $60 MONTH
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7837

'60 GERMAN OPEL, 4 cyl., 4 speed on the floor, good condition. Best offer. 252-9082.

1940 CHEV., st. stick, 3 new tires, A-1 mechanically. $150. 241 Columbian Ave.

'58 BUICK Special, good cond., $295. HI. 3-3150.

'58 CHEV. Biscayne V-8, st. s., r.-h. Selling due to illness. Take over sm. mo. payment. AM. 3-7416.

'56 MERCURY 4-DOOR HDTP. [illegible]

'60 OLDS, 8 cyl., auto., $128. Jim, BE. 1-6478 after 5:30 p.m.

'56 FORD wagon 8-cyl., excel. cond. 888-8411 after 5:30 p.m.

'53 OLDSMOBILE
HI. 3-0224

'58 OLDS Super 88, H.T., 2 dr. Customized. $300. BR. 6-3148.

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WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

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Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1687.

SEWING and ALTERATIONS. ALL TYPES. BE. 7-4880.

Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE, BY HAWORTH
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Days BR. 9-3038, eve's. TR. 8-4008

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1851.

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1307 E. MAIN — 233-8694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, HI-FI, STEREO, sm. appl.
Sewing Machine - Vacuum Serv.
Call [illegible]

Heaters, Ranges,
Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

GARBAGE DISPOSER
or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
2319 W. BROAD ST.

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4823 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4749. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Blacktop Driveways

Black Top Dressing
By experienced O.S.U. professional students. Reas. rates. Finest materials. HU. 8-5492.

BLACKTOP SEALING
DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE PRICES
"21 Years' Experience"
STEWART BR. 9-6492

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND TOP DRESSING.
KIRK — TR. 8-7809

BLACK TOP SEALING SERV. DRIVES and PARKING AREAS MODERN EQUIPMENT.
Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing. 277-4884

PAINTING, ELECTRIC WIRING, WOODWORK. BE. 7-5721.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rm. additions, porches, garages. Also custom built cabinets. Contractor, J. ACKISON
863-4366 after 7 p.m.
3642 Clotts Rd., Gahanna

GARAGES built. Wood, block. Home repr., remodl's. HI. 4-8004

Building Repair

WANT TO BUILD?
Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee.
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Ask for Mr. Greene.

DOES YOUR BASEM'T LEAK? WATER PROOFING — GTD.
By Experienced Men.
BURGOON & SONS—UN. 6-7709
Or Ashville YU. 3-2107

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters
Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley.
Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4264

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
[illegible]
BR. 9-3106

HOME MAINTENANCE—Painting, floor and wall tile, carpet, repair, etc. Satisfaction assured. Howdy Ekit, BR. 4-6304.

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pats. Commercial Builders, 274-1716.

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
[illegible] ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, kchns., int.-ext. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-6468.

ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

Carpentar Work

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-6819.

Sidewalks — Patios — Garages Remodeling. Free est., work gtd. Burgoon and Sons — UN. 6-7709 or Ashville — YU. 3-2107

CARPENTRY - REMODELING Quality work, sensible prices, prompt, efficient serv., free est. Rob't Snyder Terms 885-5604

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6532

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-6057

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3579, 253-6394.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning, day or eve., free est. Reasonable rates. HI. 3-6941.

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E. H. WADDLE, the cement man Sidewalks, porches, garage and basement floors a specialty. For free estimate call 443-4594.

CEMENT WORK — ALL KINDS Commercial Builders. BR. 4-1716

CEMENT and MAINTENANCE. FREE ESTIMATES. HI. 3-6862.

Block Work Of All Kinds
[illegible] ELSEWHERE
3436 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7786

Cement Work Best rates
Garages, Walks, Patios
EXT. - INT. Decorating
General Maint. Free Estimate. Terms available. 258-1497.

Cement Work

HAMRICK — Patios, sidewalks, shuffleboards, steps, garage floors, driveways, basement floors, porches. Gtd. work, free estimates. [illegible]

Cement Work
ALL KINDS — FREE EST.
BR. 4-2163

Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
BR. 9-6932

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks. Ret. Walls, Porches. BR. 9-1051

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4566. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

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Antique Chairs to be caned. 30 Yrs. Exp. Call HI. 3-4890.

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[illegible] ELSEWHERE
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
1431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Tap, Tap, Modern Dance.
299 S. High St. — CA. 4-0622

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
765 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

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[illegible] ELSEWHERE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 BR. 9-4125
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU
BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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30 Years Experience
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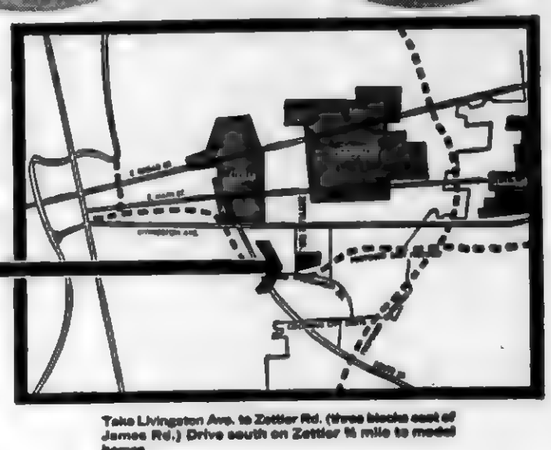
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PURR-FECT PETS. BR. 4-3041.

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GOOD FAMILY cow, Holstein and Jersey, and calf by side. $160. Oscar Wilkins, TR. 8-3029.

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FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

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18—WANTED TO BUY

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FRITCH JEWELERS
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WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

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WANT girls' dresses and misc. for twin girls, 6 or 6X, also for triplet brother, sz. 6. CL. 8-4912.

WANTED — Metal machinery. Must be reasonable. 291-8348.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 SPEED reversible Vornado window fan, $18. 236-3690.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Beautiful maple hutch cabinet, $49; lovely platform rocker, $14; spacious all cedar wardrobe, $39; maple trunk bed, $30; roomy four-drawer chest, $13; authentic maple 48" round din. table (extra leaf), 4 mate's chairs, $75; famous Westinghouse 10 cu. ft. refrig., $135; sturdy maple desk, $19; fabulous priced double dresser, mirror; bookcase bed and chest, $40; charming Early Am. wing chair, $35; attractive 5 pc. dinette set, $37; unbelievable price 6 pc. nylon sect., foam cushions, $136; mellow maple sel. dresser, with framed mirror, $29; sturdy 7 pc. dinette set, $40. Please call BR. 9-8115 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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Double coffee urn; Hartland 12 burner gas range; 4 door refrigerator; Edison electric bakery oven; Hobart meat slicer. AX. 1-4666 until 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., TR. 8-5134.

SCREENS, 12, fine mesh copper wire, custom made, 37¼ by 35¼". Fine for summer cottage or scnd. porch. 1st $12 takes all. BR. 6-4488.

STUDENTS DESK, $6; 2 chest, $12 ea.; baby crib, $6. BR. 4-[illegible]

DUNCAN-PHYFE occas. table, $12; commode table, $8; Hamilton-Beach sweeper with attach., $15. BE. 1-3668.

GERRARD 301 turn table with Decca Tuner arm and diamond stylus, all mounted on ebony base, $75. BE. 7-7110.

PIPE SMOKERS
Collection of bowls, stems and parts. Many very unusual. The lot, $20. CL. 8-3032.

CAR BED, aluminum frame, converts to car seat, like new, $8. BE. 7-7110.

RANGE, electric Kelvinator, 40", fully automatic, $75; washer, Easy Spindrier, $30; triple dresser Philippine mgh., $35. All fine cond. BE. 1-7048.

MAYTAG ironer, console, good cond. 878-4979.

HIGH CHR.; buffet; Hipso bath-rm. sink with fittings; [illegible] h'dbr'd. (needs cover), ea $6; 24" self propelled lawn mower, $30. All good cond. CL. 3-4137.

BED, Comp., wal. veneer, matching dresser. Reas. 237-2823.

AIR CONDITIONER, "Chrysler Air-Temp" casement type, $75. BR. 4-6636.

BIRCH crib, comp., excel. cond., $13; high chair, $6; play pen, $4; potty chair, $2. BR. 9-3621.

MAMMY DOLL TOASTER COVERS, $3. TR. 8-6715.

19—MISC'L FOR SALE

Good Used Tires
$4 and up
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-2648

MAPLE BED, complete, $60; maple chest of drawers, $40. BR. 6-3367.

LOUNGE PADS, hammock, luggage, fan, misc. Items. 237-1926.

9 FT by 14 ft. all wool rug and pad, $125; 8-pc. din. rm. suite, $75; Radiant heater, $15. BR. 4-5075.

2 COMPLETE rms. of furniture. Very reasonable. BE. 8-0280.

LIV. ROOM chairs; lamps; card table; odd tables. 231-9229.

MISC. OLD FURN.; 3 sets of kitchen curtains; 3 pr. os. triple width drapes; misc & petite girl's clothing, excel. cond. BE. 1-8010.

DAVENPORT, aqua, good cond., $20. White kitchen cabinet base. BR. 9-8639.

BATHINETTE, $6; what - not shelf, $4; table; lamp. HI. 8-4796.

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FRIG. GAS DRYER $148
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
880 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-8778

¾ TON RCA ROOM AIR CONDITIONER, good condition, $65. TU. 2-4212.

HIDE-A-BED, green tweed, good cond. $60. 279-1287.

LGE. REFRIG., perfect working cond., 72 lb. top freezer, $40. HI. 4-8718 after 1 p.m.

8PEED QUEEN WASHER $89.95
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
880 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-8778

RANGE — Gas, apt. sz., $25; Formica top table, with chrome, $10 (kchn. sz.); hand lawnmower, $6; 3 joining hamster cages (wood), $6. TR. 8-5730, BR. 4-2361.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

GAS RANGE $38
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
880 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-8778

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson, 4 irons, 2 woods. Call 279-6804 aft. 5:30.

BICYCLE, 26" Jet Flyer, new tires, $18. 443-0364 aft. 6.

45 R.P.M. AUTO. record player; lady's black wool coat, sz. 24½; girl's 20" bike with basket; metal potty chair; old fashioned record player with crank; 21" TV console; 2 ironing boards. HI. 4-0786.

ANTIQUE LOVE seat, 6 matching chairs; oval mirror; Modern bedspread or table cloth; 2 illuminated pictures; Chinese chair (pull-up style); misc. BE. 1-4648.

STUDIO DAVENPORT, LIKE NEW $79.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
880 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-8778

BABY BEDS, 28 in.; stroller; car seats; jumper. Reasonable. BR. 9-4663.

14—USED CARS

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convt. Auto., R. and H., P.S., P.B., P. wind., P. seats, $2395
'60 RAMBLER Cross Country sta. wgn., auto., R. - H. $1495
'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4 dr. station wagon, V-8, standard trans., r.-h. ... $2295
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'57 OLDS "88" hdtp., p.s., p.b. clean. $595. Owner. AM. 3-2189

1950 WILLYS sta. wgn., st., r.-h. Good cond. $150. TR. 8-3065.

'57 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp. Autom., V-8. Excel. cond. 279 0276.

'57 BUICK 4 dr. hdtp., full pwr. See at 2375 S. High, 4:30 p.m to 1 a.m., or call 488-9351, 9 am. to 10 p.m.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA super sports convertible. Sell for balance due. BE. 7-1127, TU. 2-2301.

14—USED CARS

Body and Fender Work
PAINTING
AUTO. TRANS. SERVICE
B. & B. MOTORS
850 W. Broad St. 221-9468

'63 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 8,000 mi., $2,800. BE. 1-2954.

'55 FORD conv't., std. trans., r.-h., new top, good tires, $250. CL. 8-9924.

GO-KART — West Bend "700" engine, $100 cash. 2806 Howey Rd., AM. 8-2481.

FIRST 25 bks. stamps or $75 takes '56 Ford. TR. 8-3441.

'56 BUICK Century 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., A-1 cond. See any time. 875-4266.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. New transistor radio, heater, elec. eye, good tires, P.S., P.B. Actual mileage. $650. 878-4383.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 CITATION 500 C.C., [illegible] carbs., excel. cond., $425 — best offer. Jim, BE. 1-6478 aft. 5:30 p.m.

'56 H.D. 74 — Hydro-glide, foot shift, 6,000 miles. $675. BR. 6-1359.

'63 HARLEY Davidson XLCH, Sportster. Assume loan. HI. 4-1502 or 444-6697.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

¾ TON trailer with 6 ply tires and cattle rack. TE. 8-5886.

'57 FORD ½ T. pick up. Good cond. Owner. $625. BR. 6-1359.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

31 FT. ALUM. Shultz trailer, shower, hot water, refrig., 2 bottle gas tanks, good cond., $750. BR. 6-1405.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

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1491 HARRISBURG PIKE
BR. 4-3954

'60 AMERICAN Mobile home, 10' by 50'. Excel. cond. Alum. awnings. All set up. 1 mi. from base. See for $3,000. Columbus 491-3072.

'62 SCOTTY 11 ft. travel trailer (sleeps 5). BE. 1-7407.

'57 MICHIGAN ARROW, 2 bed rms., good cond. 877-4668.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BLOND Cocker puppies, 8 wks. old. 878-4774.

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

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FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
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CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
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HOUSE or small farm in country Suitable for kennel. Prefer 10 acres or more secluded. Up to $3,000 down. Prefer Land Contract.
[illegible] or BE. 1-4634.

Investment Property

PARSONS AVE.
ZONED COMMERCIAL
3 FAMILY BRICK ROW, 5 RMS. and bath, brick sgd. on 6000 sq. ft. of ground
MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

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3 SOUTH SIDE CARRY OUTS from $4000 to $7500. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292, after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. 175½ S. High 224-2101

FOR LEASE
Giant Cone Drive In
LOCATED
2400 E. MAIN ST.
Call BE. 1-5043
After 6 p.m.

EAST

WALNUT RIDGE
MUST SELL
BEFORE AUG. 1ST — $17,840. Assume F.H.A. 5% Service Loan 2 yrs. old. 3 bdrm. br. ranch on lg. lot with shade trees. 1½ baths, bsmt., w.w. carpet, drapes, built-in range and oven. Storms, ample storage closets, patio, on quiet street. Close to grade, high schools. BE. 7-7110.
1241 HILLSDALE, Berwick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

EAST

BEXLEY
3 Bedrms. 1½ Baths
2 STORY FRAME COLONIAL, 12'x19' LIVING RM., w.-b. fplc., pine paneled FAMILY RM., LAV., lg. pine paneled KITCHEN with dining area, generous cupboards, dishwasher, disposal, formal DINING RM., secluded fenced yard and shade trees. Convenient to bus, shopping, Md. Ave. school. BY OWNER—moving to east coast $23900. $3200 dn. Approx. $50 CLOSING COST. Assume 5¼% VETS LOAN. 252-5436.

old. California owner must sell. Asking $13,900. Make offer.
VIRGINIA SHOTT. CA. 4-1933
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1209

1½ Story - 5 Bedroom
COLORED OR WHITE — Big kitchen, family rm., plus div'd bsmt. with finished rec. rm 2½ car block gar. Only 8 yrs.
Double
COLORED OR WHITE — [illegible] Ave. Home and income, extra nice. 3 bdrms. on side, h&wd. firs., bsmts., gas fncs. $150 mo. income. Always rented. Only $450 down F.H.A.

BEXLEY—BY OWNER
MOVING — MUST SELL
CHARMING like new 1½ story, 3 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., mod. kitchen, ceramic tile bath, finished rec. rm., porch, carport. Asking $16,900. BE. 1-3428.

NORTH

OPEN DAILY
BEAUTIFUL KENMORE PARK
OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, 2 w.-b. fireplaces, formal dining rm., family rm., garage, many extras. Easy to finance, immediate occupancy. Don't just drive by, must see to appreciate.
[illegible]

By Owner
Transfer requires immediate sale of this Arlington family home. 3 bedrm. ranch, tile bath, marble sills, disposal; 3 rms. fully carpeted, f.a. gas fnc., full div. bsmt., 1½ car gar. Occupancy before school if you qualify. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Priced for quick sale at $18,900. HU. 6-6078.

NORTH

SMALL DN. PAYMENT
AND $63 MONTHLY PAYMENTS will buy this northeast 1 floor 3 bedroom home. Large recreation rm., fenced yd. ideal for retired couple. Sickness forces sale. 252-1330.

WHY RENT?
$69 PER MO. COMPLETE
Located in Linden, 2 bedrm. ranch with full div. bsmt. Big kitchen, alum. storm windows and doors. Nr. bus, schools, stores. Only $350 dn. P.H.A. or $32 to V.A. buyers. Seller will pay closing costs.

Remy
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

FAMILY RANCH
$800 DOWN FHA
3-BEDROOM, family room, dining room, 2 baths, carpeting, garage, patio, deep lot, near bus, schools. (Brookhaven).
[illegible]
EM. 1-6600

CHOICE
LOCATION
221 Glenmont
$10,200
NICE 3 bedrm., 1 floor plan. New carpeting, 60'x292' lot.
CALL PAUL MAY
LYLE REALTY
AM. 8-3503
REALTORS, M.L.S.
3040 N. HIGH ST.

COOKE ROAD
LARGE LOT
Set Back In Trees
Large 3 Bedroom Ranch
Complete with Carpeting
Exquisite Rec. Room
Family Room, Built-In
Range and Oven
CALL
Russ Weaver, 268-9988.
INDIAN HILLS REALTY
855-5345

NORTH

BRICK COLONIAL
ALMOST a pillared mansion — 3 or 6 rms., family rm., bsmt., 3-car gar., 3 full tile baths. See this beautiful new brick before you buy. Priced high 40's. TU. 2-9000 — TU. 2-8710
KILBURY REALTY

SOUTH

HILLGATE
$400 DOWN, 3 bedrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, concrete drive and walk. Chain link fenced back yard, painted full bsmt., self storing storm windows and gutters. BY OWNER, 443-3748.

SEYMOUR AVE., 923 — COLORED OR WHITE. $350 moves you in. FHA terms. 5 rms., 2-story, bsmt. gar., yard. By owner. CL. 2-8710 — HI. 4-7841

WELL KEPT HOME
BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
466 MARKISON AVE. — Offers dollar value. 2 large bedrooms, bath, large family kitchen, 15'x13', wall to wall carpeted living room, formal dining room, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, transportation, churches, stores near by. $9500. Phone Jim Hildenbrand after 7 p.m. at 235-6292 for appointment to see, or 224-2101.

Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. 175½ S. HIGH

I HAVE THIS TO OFFER
- I BRING MY PRESENT OWNER $80 TO $100 PER MO. INCOME
- 2 BEDRMS. and bath on 2nd.
- 12x18 NEWLY CARPETED (Acrilan) living rm., new all-stone fireplace with side planters, acoustic ceiling.
- LARGE BEDRM. and closet on 1st.
- ROOMY, MODERN KITCHEN, disposal, loads of cabinets.
- SPACIOUS breakfast nook, very cheerful.
- CUTE TILED bath, complete with shower.
- FULL BSMT., 2 storage rms.
- 30 GAL. AUTO. FIBERGLASS water tank.
- TWIN WASH TUBS.
- CIRCUIT BREAKER ELEC. SYSTEM

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
HI. 4-3119

6 ROOMS AND BATH
NR. schools on bus line, reduced for quick sale. Only $8500. MARY JANE SCHILLING, Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon Tu & P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

WEST JEFFERSON, 5-rm. house, bsmt., near schools. TE. 8-6691.

HOLLY HILLS
3-bedrm. ranch, new w.-w. carpet, rec. rm., fin. bsmt., chain link fence. Low F.H.A. or assume loan. Immediate possession. Call owner, 274-6728 after 5 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON—3 bedrms., storm windows and drs., disposal, garage, fenced yard. Assume 4½% loan, $9500, $75 month. TR. 8-6061. For sale by owner.

The Trade's - The Thing
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR [illegible]

WEST — 5-rm. 2 side d'blo., bath, gas, elec. Rents $100 per mo. Only $8,000, $1,000 dn.

6 ROOM COTTAGE — Secluded, on Big Darby waterfront. Only $4500. Call Mrs. Walters, BR. 6-1139.

[illegible]
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

PATIO LIVING
"L" BIG family rm., kitchen, 6' sliding door to patio make this new stone and stucco ranch tops for today's living. Full bsmt., att. gar., elec. built-ins all add to your easy living. Located close to Lincoln Lodge. Total price $18,500. Call DON SPANGLER, HU. 6-6620.
Love Realty Co.
267-7648

674 S. YALE AVE.
5 rm. modern 1 floor plan. 2 car gar. Call after 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-0764. For sale by owner.

1½ STORY
$14,500
3-4 BDRMS., din. rm., fireplace, bsmt. and garage, all these features you have been looking for and priced to sell with $4000 down. F.H.A. Completely redecorated inside and out. Let us show you this fine home.
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2304 W. BROAD — 279-5768

WEST

ONLY $6,800
NICE 2-bedroom home, newly painted and insulated, bsmt., gas fnc., tile bath, all lge. rms., new alum. storms, many extras. By owner. 224-2810 or 274-1576.

Double — $19,500
BRICK and alum. siding. Located on S. Harris Ave., near Mound St. Close to bus and shopping. Call:
JIM HALLSTEINE, TR. 8-3037
Distinctive Homes
REALTY (M.L.S. REALTORS)
274-3001

SULLIVANT AV corner, vacant lot 36x90, also 7 rm. mod. home with 1½ baths. 2-car cement block garage. Price reduced for quick sale. Only $12,750. Griffing, BR. 9-3157.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NOTHING DOWN, G.I. assumption. 3 B.R. brick ranch, basement. $13,900, $82 per month. LAING, TR. 8-6630.

KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 276-2606

$300 DOWN, no closing costs, F.H.A. Lg. rms., newly dec. Close to Broad St.
WESTGATE — 3 sty., $900 dn. F.H.A. or trade. New furnace, fnc. rm., 3 nice bedrooms. Won't last.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

ALL BRICK 1½-STY.
3 BEDRMS., alum. storms, chain link fenced yd., garage. Near bus and W. Mound Schl. F.A. gas fnc., carpeted liv. rm. and 2 bedrms. down. $600 down FHA. Under $15,000. BR. 6-6435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
[illegible] 2-9 BR. 6-6435

CHEAPIE! ! !
Extra large lot, 3 bedrm. 2 sty. Needs work, but priced low. $6,500. Owner will help finance.
IMES REAL ESTATE
MLS Realtor BR. 9-5444

1½ STORY, 3 bdrms. Form. 4. Lge. carpeted liv. rm., kchn. with Youngstown cabinets and disposal. 1½ car attached gar., fenced yard.
[illegible] G.I., nothing down, or F.H.A. assumption.
Call PAT MILLER, BR. 9-6131, The Bob Lindsey Co., HU. 6-7832

1 ACRE LOT — BROWN RD.
Lge. 2-car gar. with all utils., $4,200. BR. 4-6234.

SUBURBAN

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SOUTHWEST OF GROVE CITY a spell — 26 acres. All kinds of trees. 3½-year-old ranch home with built-in range and oven. Vanity bath, 2 wells. Ideal spot to raise Chickens, Cheerios, Children or most anything you want raised. $23,900. Call Mrs. Ray, BR. 4-2346.
RIBBS RD.—Just off Route 104, called Jackson Pk. Boy, now see this one. Five room modern one-floor plan of three bedrooms, full basement with a detached 2-car gar. and nestled among towering trees, and just $14,000. Call Jen Shrum, BR. 9-7002, today.
SOUTHWEST OF GROVE CITY —Six-room, four bedroom ranch home, modern mind you, sittin' on over one acre of land with nice trees. This lovely cool home priced at $14,900. To see call Velda Gardner, TR. 5-6983
This is just a small portion of our many fine suburban listings
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MINGO ESTATES

SOUTH — Large high, well drained home site. Less than $2300. Also two 5 acre tracts. Just over line in Pickaway County. 878-2064.

HILLIARD AREA
3 bedroom home, 4 yrs. old, completely furnished, w.-w. carpet throughout, storms, 2 car gar. Fenced yard. Interior and exterior in like new cond. $12,-900—possible F.H.A. assumption.
TR. 6-5340

GROVE CITY
$95 Down, $78 Per Mo.
Includes Principal and Interest
For these all-brick ranch type homes with lots of built-in features and full basement. Open for inspection at 2300 Reaver Ave.
ANDY GUYER — 878-5974
878-6407 BROCKMEYER 878-4781

WEST JEFFERSON
Modern 3 bedrms., gas fnc., alum. storm drs. and windows. Lg. shaded lawn. Near school. Priced for quick sale.
CALL 878-6304.

SUBURBAN

WEST JEFFERSON
NEW WESTWOOD ADDITION
2 bdrms., 2 baths, all brick home, less than 1 year old. Concrete drive to carport, full bsmt., beautiful kchn. with dishwasher and built-in range, landscaped yard.

SUBURBAN — 3 bedrm. split level in Scenic Hills Addition, with rec. rm., liv. rm., carpet and drapes included. Call to see these lovely homes by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE suburban building lots with low down payments.

ALSO several very nice 3 bedroom 1 floor plans.

Jefferson Realty
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
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After 6, TR 8-8907.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,800, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 2 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,900.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 fplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. $21,500.

KEN REALTY
TE. 8-6966 Groveport TE. 7-7661

4 BEDRM. RANCH
1 car att. gar. Owner leaving town. ONLY $14,900.

3 BEDRM. — 2 YRS. OLD
SWIFT SYLVANIA HOME on ½ acre ground. ONLY $14,-900.
MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr.
CA. 4-7370

GAHANNA
1644 Stonybrook Way
3 BEDROOM stone and frame ranch, 2½ acres of seclusion w. woods, stream, giant picture windows, w.-b. fireplace, carpeting, 2-car att. garage, over 1,900 sq. ft. of living area. Call today for an appointment to see this outstanding suburban home priced at $24,500. Owner transferred and is ready to deal.
Dick Strait Realty
866-2205

SUBURBAN

3-RM. house (not mod.) with 1 acre, 18 miles southeast on Rt. BE. 8-8828.

GROVE CITY
Below FHA Appraisal
St. and fr., 3-bedrm., w.-b. fplc., built-ins in kitchen, full div. bsmt. We are anxious to talk terms. TR. 8-8662.

REYNOLDSBURG
OHIO
HUBER
Villager
1632
MARVIN DRIVE
866-2241

8 ACRES
Nr. Lockbourne Air Base on Rt. 665. Can be used as a lake site or pony farm, $7,000. Terms available. 836-3468.

BY OWNER
LOW down payment. Assume G.I. loan. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, fplc., rec. rm., etc. 866-2172.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUCKEYE LAKE
3 lots — with 1 corner. Cash or terms. 444-4079.

2 LOTS — 4 miles east of Western Elec., south of Broad, 100x200 and 132x140. $1800 each. Pataskala 5410.

156'x228' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN

Wellston—1 mile out, 42 acres with water, timber. BE. 8-6434.

2 ACRES — Route 40, 14 miles east of Springfield. Modern house in good condition. Price $11,900 O. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR, LONDON, OHIO. Phone 852-2360.

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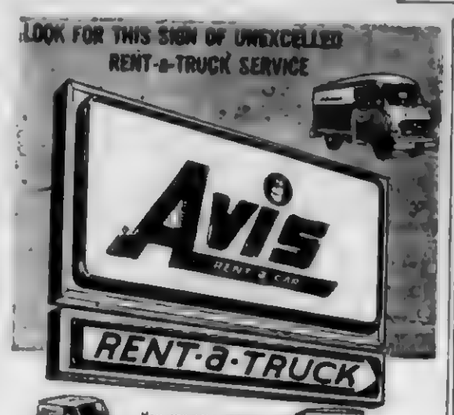
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New Ford Trade-Ins

Low . . . Low . . . Prices

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SAVE!

'60 FALCON

2-dr. equip. 6 cyl. Sta. trans. R&H. An excel. one owner car 386-A. Was $1196.

Compare - - - **$1095**

'59 THUNDERBIRD H.T.

Beautiful Raven Black, fully equip. with pwr. Str. P.B., R&H immaculate interior. Look at this extra nice T. Bird, No. 43B. Price was $1795

Look - - - - - **$1695**

'59 RAMBLER

Custom 4 dr. equip. with gas saving 6. Auto trans R&H WSW tires. Perfect for the economy car. Orig. interior. 781-A.

Now **$895**

'58 FORD

Custom "300", 4-dr. This excel. car reflects the care it has had. Gas saving 6 cyl. stand. trans. Perfect for the family. No. 311B

Compare - - - **$795**

'59 STUDEBAKER

2 dr. Sta. wag. Strictly all white finish. Orig. matching blue inter. equip. with 6 cyl. Stand. trans. perfect for a sec. car. No. 405A

Compare - - - **$895**

'58 DODGE - SIERRA

4 dr. Sta. wag. fully equip'd. with auto. trans. V-8 P.S. beautiful 2 tone desert Bronze and Tan fin. The ideal family wag. No. 335-C. Was $1695.

Look - - - - - **$995**

LOW COST BANK RATE FINANCING

Worthington Ford

5300 N. High St. — 267-6303

"Just North of Graceland Shopping Center"

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MACGREGOR JR. GOLF SET, complete. HI. 3-1647.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40", excel. condition. BE. 1-4178.

PORTABLE 17" TV; parakeet and cage; modern table lamp. 876-7905.

BLOND OAK DINING [illegible] suite, 7 pc. HI. 4-8048, TR. 6-3667.

FOR QUICK SALE: pr. extra beautiful Oriental iron gates; studio couch; play ground swing, etc. HI. 3-5563.

BABY BED, $15. HI. 4-8906

BABY WRINGER washer, new motor. Looks fine and runs fine. $15. BE. 1-7617.

CROSLEY Shelvador, 14 cu. ft., very gd. cond. $75. CL. 3-3597.

CHEST WALNUT, $23.50 WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 869 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6776

GIRLS' NEW 26" BIKE, $35. BE. 1-4647

FENCE AND 12 steel posts, $30; auto. air cooler, $25; aluminum cookware, $80. BR. 4-7693.

'60 IMPERIAL Estate gas range, pink, 30 in. oven. Light above burners, also Quad gas range, $15. 231-7360.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer, $1 at Zettler Hardware.

BICYCLES — 24 in. and 26 in., boys', $15 ea. BE. 1-3135.

FRIGIDAIRE dryer, elec., white, excel. cond. $75. muslin. 876-5033.

SWIMMING POOL

12 ft. by 3 ft., filter and ladder, like new. 444-6634.

'66 HARLEY - Davidson K.H. model sportster to trade for camping trailer. 368-3411 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE refrig.; telephone stand. [illegible]

4 PIECE bedroom suite, mahog. BR. 4-4720 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE BED; twin headboards; breakfast set, 4 chairs; other miscl. items. BE. 1-2879.

BEVADORE refrig., $50, suitable for carry-out or grocery. 279-7997.

TRADE-INS

Used Philco refrigerator, 9 cu. ft. [illegible]

Used G.E. auto. washer $35.

Used TV's $19.95 and up.

FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 4-3040

2 PC. BEDRM. suite, kchn. tbl., chairs, buffet, wringer washer, 2 rocking chairs, table lamps. Moving out of town. BR. 4-3022.

POOL TABLE, 4x7, $80; 2 wood screen drs. $2.50 ea.; 1 set golf clubs and bag, $60. AM. 7-1712.

SOFA, dark velour. May be seen eves. and Sats. 60 Letchworth Ave.

LIV. RM. chairs, Roper gas range, Hotpoint refrig, bed complete, dresser. BR. 4-2833.

TAPPAN RANGE, good condition. HI. 3-2424.

CONSOLE MODEL TV, $18. 231-3160

RANGE, gas, Wedgewood, excellent cond., $45. 444-5180.

AIR PRESSURE garden sprayer; electric motor; platform scales; puppie pen. TU. 9-1390.

CHAISE LOUNGE; dress form; cot; dresser. TU. 9-1360.

WASHER — Kenmore, 2 speed, 3 water temps., 2 water levels, transm. overhauled. Gtd. and delivered, $75. 262-6489.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction

Fri. Night

July 26 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at E. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

E. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 8-3081

Call if you have sales to sell.

DINING RM SUITE, 8 pc. walnut. BR. 4-3465.

COAL furnace with all pipes. A-1 cond. $100. 274-8177

G.E. ELEC. RANGE in good condition. $35. [illegible]

BABY CRIB with springs. Maple finish. BR. 8-0732.

WASHER, Apex, wringer type. Good condition. HI. 4-8568.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26"; girl's roller shoe skates, sz. 8. TR. 6-4511.

BEDRM. SUITE, Jenny Lind, 6 pc., gray, complete, good condition. $55. 253-7111.

RCA electric range, dbl. ovens, grill top; 2 end tables; rocking chr; Bissells sweeper; lady's sz. 20½ coats. BR. 8-8854.

4 METAL KITCHEN STOOLS, $6. UN. 6-8794.

REFRIGERATOR — Looks and runs good. 262-6489.

RUG, 9x15, green, including pad. Reas. Adj. dress form. Mid [illegible]

Just Arrived!

Color TV

'64 Admiral

Walnut Contemporary, Low Boy Console.

Just $56.95 Down

Cash Or Trade $17 A Month.

EASTERN TV

Sales and Service

3991-93 E. BROAD BE. 5-8083

RUG, gray wool twist, with rubberized pad, 8½' by 8½'. BE. 5-7067.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahog. drop leaf table, 4 side ch. and buffet. Reasonable. BE. 1-4740.

BOY'S 24" BIKE, $15; 12" big new, stand, mtr. $15. TR. 6-8946.

HOOVER sweeper in good condition. Guaranteed. Full price only $20 (including attachments). Terms. Dial 221-9287.

RANGE, 40" Tappan gas, good cond., $30. BE. 5-6739.

BED — DBLE.; 2 chests; stove; 3 couches; misc. items. Reasonable. BE. 1-4115, BE. 5-4801.

30 IN. GAS range, griddle and dbl. oven, glass dr. 1 yr. old. CL. 3-2964.

MOVING TO Calif., must sac 30 in. R.C.A. white gas range with oven and broiler; 12.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Cycle-Matic refrig.; yellow Kroehler hide-a-way bed, like new; Frigidaire elec. dryer, white, 3 phase; Motorola 21 in. TV, swivel base. BE. 1-8218.

Sweepers — All Kinds

1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up

Bags and accessories

1436 Sullivant Ave. — 276-3388

SOFA, 2 pc. sectional. Piano. Misc. BE. 5-4413.

WRINGER WASHER, G.E., good condition. $30. CL. 3-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

SELL, OR TRADE girl's 28" bike, desk, upright sweeper, several elec. clocks and lamps, old all B&O lantern, furniture, pr. crutches, male and female practically new bed pans, dishes, ladies' new and used clothing and shoes. Miscellaneous. 291-8573

USED KIRBY sweeper, good condition. $28. 85 E. Innis Av.

WASHER — Maytag, wringer, white porcelain, works good. Deliv. and gtd., $40. 262-6489.

DINING RM. suite, 6 pc. Berkley and Gay. BR. 4-2687.

CHAIR, ottoman, nylon. Like new. Neutral color. $25. HI. 4-6098.

PORCH GLIDER, $30; swing, $5; 3 irons (3 steam, 1 dry); 2 boys' bikes, 26" and 28"; stove for garage; sweeper and attach. All reas. BR. 4-3790

APT. SZ. range, good cond., $28. 85 E. Innis Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 11 cu. ft., $55. 6780 Main St., Reynoldsburg.

SINGER

Zig-zag equipped sewing machine in nice desk-type consolette. Looks and sews like new. Take over remaining balance of account, $49.33 due, at $7 a month. Trade-in considered. Call now! 221-9287.

LIMED OAK dresser; 2-pc., wide armed liv. rm. suite, 1 yr. old. TR. 8-5739 or BR. 4-2361

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and cabinet, never used, $40; Quaker lace table cloth; elec. hedge shears. Misc. BR. 4-4486

CARRIER upright freezer, 29 cu. ft. Excel. cond. 833-5645.

4 PC. BATHROOM set. White. Comp. with fittings. $30. CL. 2-3489.

WASHER — Auto., runs good. Guaranteed. $25. 262-6489

PAIR TWIN metal beds, comp., $20 ea.; oak chest and vanity, $5 ea. HU. 8-2300.

REFRIG., 13 cu. ft. Frigidaire (color inside, pink); freezer, upright, 15 cu. ft. Admiral, both used only few months, like new, $35 ea.; range, gas, 30" Tappan deluxe in excel. condition. $60. CA. 4-4588.

PICTURE FRAMES, many antique, various sizes. CL. 8-5033

2 OVERSTUFFED chairs; hide-a-bed. BE. 5-6068.

3 PC. WICKER set; gas dryer, baby furn. 235-7874 after 6.

DIN. RM. SUITE, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE. 263-8779.

ANTIQUE organ; bedrm. suite; TV; miscellaneous. CL. 8-7677.

WASHER — Top loading, automatic, runs good. Reconditioned and gtd. $45. 262-6489.

TAPE RECORDER; wooden storm windows; ¼ H.P. motor; many other items. BR. 4-9823.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 CHAIRS. HI. 4-1448

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR

WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 13 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $67.60. Take over payments of $1.80 weekly. No money down.

GIANT

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9

SUNDAY 11-6

GAS RANGE, apt size, baby bed, like new. HI. 4-8393 after 5 p.m.

MOVING TO EAST COAST

Dresses; sportswear; maternity clothes sz. 12-14; G. dry iron, children's clothes, infant to size 3; books; woman's Swiss watch bureau; lamps, desk, yard goods; vases, misc. Very reasonable 252-5435.

TABLE, 3 CHAIRS, $12. BR. 8-7134 AFTER 6 P.M.

SOMETHING UNIQUE to serve tea? Have Oriental tea spoons. Brass made, silver plated. Chinese, characters on handle, meaning luck, prosperity and longevity. ½ dz. boxed in silk-lined case, shipped direct from Orient prepaid for only $3.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order today from W. L. Gray Enterprises, P.O. Box 6791, Columbus 9.

VACUUM CLEANER — Electrolux, in very good condition and plenty of suction. Will sell for $17.50 or payments if desired. Call 221-9287.

AUCTION SALE

EACH SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

190 E. WHITTIER

EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER

FURNITURE AND MISC.

GOLF CLUBS — 4 woods, 8 irons and bag, $12. BE. 1-4168

6 LARGE porch screens, good cond. Reasonable. HI. 3-4108.

MOVING WEST

'62 Zenith Console TV; '63 RCA port. stereo; carpet and pad; dinette set; sofa; end and coffee tables and other items. 291-6 N. Roosevelt. BE. 1-8640.

DANISH MOD. chr., $10; 1961 G.E. refrig., 11 cu. ft., $100; Coldspot freezer, 13.7 cu. ft., frost-free, woodtone brown, upright, $100; girl's winter clothing, sz. 6; lawn chaise lounge and chrs.; set of golf clubs and bag, $13. BE. 7-8038.

CERAMIC GLAZES

Glazes - Greenware - Firing

New and Used Molds

93 E. Mithoff — HI. 4-8144

KIRBY SWEEPER

Looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and floor buffer. FULL BALANCE only $63.81 or can be paid in small monthly payments. AX. 3-1113

Restaurant Equipment

Going out of business. Liquidating complete modern restaurant. Save 50% or more. BE. 1-5046 day or night.

PLAY PEN; rocking horse; sterilizer. 235-0592.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Good suction. Attachments for cleaning and paper bags included. Take over balance due, $20, or $5 a month. Call CA. 1-9287.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER CONSOLE

Zig zag control sewing machine. Appliques, buttonholes, scallops, and blind hems automatically with dial control in beautiful modern console. Full price $55, or payments as low as $5.50 per month. Phone CA. 1-9287

KIRBY SWEEPER. Late model with attachments and power buffer. Excellent shape. For balance due, $63, or terms if desired. Guaranteed. Dial CA. 1-9287.

REPOSSESSED

Fully automatic zig zag in beautiful console, dial-a-stitch control makes many fancy designs, blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. No cams necessary. 1963 model. FULL BALANCE ONLY $73.10 PHONE 299-1111

Repossessed

Refrig., $11; gas range, $11; din. set, $11; twin beds, $11 ea.; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, 29.95; chests $11

No Money Down

24 months to pay

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DBLE. SZ. innerspring unit, complete, $18. BE. 5-7206

3 HEAVY GAUGE Kool-vent type alum. awnings, white with pink trim, slight hail damage, 3 ft., 5 ft., 3½ ft. sizes. May be used on home with big overhang. Priced at ⅓ orig. cost. BE. 5-7206.

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrig., 12 cu. ft., late model. $100. CL. 2-3397

PAIR of Spanish chairs, armless, high back, leather, $35 each. CL. 8-5032

Bendix auto. washer, front load, bolt down, $15 up. 237-3462

STEREO THEATRE

Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week

HURRY!

Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

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463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356

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SUNDAY 11-6

RCA 21" color TV, A-1 cond., $175. BE. 5-7647.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'60 STUDE. 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., straight stick, R&H $895

'59 BUICK Invicta, 4-Dr. Sedan, P.S., P.B., H&H. Sharp $1295

'59 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr. wagon, 6 cyl., Automatic shift $1045

26 Other New Car Trade-Ins To Choose From

Coffman Studebaker

2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248

You Owe It To Yourself

Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

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LIVING ROOM SUITE

REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $57.00. Absolutely no money down. Just pay $1.00 a week.

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9

SUNDAY 11-6

READER'S DIGEST SPECIAL

15 MOS. ONLY $1.87. CALL 299-4285. EXPIRES AUG. 10.

NEW KINNEAR overhead doors with motors and all other necessary equipment, sizes — 2 drs., 12 ft. x 12 ft and 2 drs., 13 ft. x 13½ ft., new and in excel. cond. Appraised value $1,800, sell for $900 cash. Call Mr Blauser, HU. 8-5406.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES

Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigs., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED

FREE DELIVERY. 291-8232.

R.C.A. Estate range, two ovens with broilers, deep well, center grill, like new [illegible]

CRIB, comp., $18; power mower, $18; play pen, $6.50; port 45 r.p.m. auto. record player, $12; wringer washer, $20; 21" TV, $35. 291-7332

SWEET CORN

(Home Grown)

APPLES, POTATOES

FRESH EGGS

PURE APPLE VINEGAR

OFFENBURGER'S

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Off 3C's — 875-6233

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

VACUUM CLEANERS — A choice of several very good sweepers. Some as low as $10. Singer elec. port. sewing machine, $30. 2328 West Broad, BR. 9-5188.

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS

Implement and Feeding Shed

Steel Framing

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TR. 9-8365 TR. 9-8020

[illegible]

DISCOUNT price, save to 50%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts. Summer goods from 39c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard.

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Pole Barn Leaders

OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.

CALL US COLLECT AT

Pataskala 2091

LA RAY LUMBER

DAVENPORT; day bed; roll-away bed; 3-rm. gas heater. [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR; wr. washer. Both good cond. 2 counter top util. cabinets, misc. BR. 8-3697.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

USED COMBINES

I-H Model 176 PTO

I-H 127 Self-Propelled

GROVE CITY FARMERS EXCHANGE

IMPLEMENT STORE

4041 S. Broadway

875-6361

'62 GRAVELY tractor. Elec. starter, 30 in. rotary mower. Also 26 in. reel mower. UN. 6-6184.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS

Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2329.

1960 CORONET boat, 75 h.p. Evinrude mtr., Gator trailer, including 6 life jkts., 2 preservers, extras, $1,350. BE. 5-3401

17 FT. inboard, Chris-Craft runabout, 95 h.p. in excel cond. with $600 Gator trailer. Comb. for $1,250. 876-8671.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

16' MOLDED plywood, 35 h.p. elec. Johnson. Complete with trailer, $900. Financing arranged 885-8441.

16' LAMAR BOAT, 30 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer. Call 267-0408 or 253-4011.

12 FT. ALUM. boat and motor. Brand new, won in contest. [illegible]

'61 GRADY-WHITE, 16½ ft., lapstrake, mahog. deck, 60 h.p. Gale mtr., elec. start., conv't. top and cover, reversible maple cushions, running lights, horns, 2 gas tanks, trailer, skis and other extras, $1,300. CL. 2-6975

14 FT WOOD BOAT, w.s., steering, water skis, life jkt. and trailer. $400. CA. 1-5601.

SELL IT FAST FOR EXTRA CASH With A HARTLEY WANT AD BR. 4-1155

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1651



A fascinating letter arrived recently from Jane Jardine, who is now living in South Rhodesia, Africa.

Jane Jardine was the Scotsman who lived in Columbus a decade ago and received city-wide publicity as the "Mystery Runner" who was observed by so many taking an early morning run in odd and peculiar places, such as the state house grounds, without regard for blazing sun or drenching rain.

When finally "run down" by a reporter, it was learned that he was an accountant who in his world-wide travels religiously pursued his hobby of a daily stint of several miles.

In his letter, he explained that though the farm he is living on is low-lying and almost under the equator, the extreme heat has not dampened his enthusiasm.

Describing life on the farm, begun by a friend from virgin veldt, he went on, "with the heat and abundant water of the tropics, the sugar cane grows tremendously. From the air, these fields of cane look like huge lawns, smooth as carpets. But when you touch down on the land and try to walk on the lawns, you find yourself battling through grass, 14 feet high stems. It always makes me think of a flea on the back of a large dog, lost in the hair of the dog.

"Every morning by 4 a.m. during the summer and 5 a.m. in the winter, we are out in the fields, and then I spend some time in the office, keeping the books ,etc. We find the natives kind and friendly. They lead exceedingly happy lives, living in small communities with their families round them. They work from dawn to midday, then are free to do what they will. They do not read nor write but cultivate little farms given to them by the farmer, with water which they till to make extra money and food.

"We have a boy, Jali, to help with the housework and gardening. Jali (pronounced Charlie) is 23 years old, who would not change his job for anything. We also have an eight-year-old lad, Judas, who keeps the garden. He is supposed to work form 6 to 9 a.m., but he is so happy here we have to chase his home about 7 p.m. Judas is the envy of a 100 little boys round here, who would cut his throat to have his job.

"Our little cotage, which we have christened "Pod Lodge," nestles under a huge old tree which an expert has said could be 2000 years old. We live a kind of camping-out life, for all our meals are taken under the tree as Pod Lodge has no windows, only meshed openings. There is no shortage of fresh air. At dinner time, we hang a powerful lamp about 12 feet from the table, just far enough away to give us sufficient light, but not so near that the insects worry us. You should see them! They fly round the light, in the thousands, all sorts of species, colors and sizes, from tiny midges to beetles as big as golf balls. Many of them touch the hot glass, fall to the ground, there to be eaten by the frogs, who grow fat, sluggish. The frogs then fall an easy prey to the snakes which are always lurking near by, though we do not see many of them. W. had a puff adder in our bathroom one night, while outside the door lay a big black ringed cobra with a body as thick as your forearm.

"One of our boys heard a noise in his fowl run, went to see what caused the noise, and saw a large python swallowing his fourth fully grown hen. Feathers and all disappeared.

"There is a river not far from us, in which live a colony of hypos, and these visit our cane fields most nights. A while back, one chased a native woman, who fell, and with one bite, her whole leg was removed. We have a fussy old boy here, and we could not keep from laughing one morning, when just before dawn, he opened his door to come to work, to find himself looking straight into the eyes ofa hippo facing his door.

"Not 50 yards from Pod Lodge I have a track which I use every day for an eight-mile run. One afternoon when I went down, I found a herd of elephant, about 20 in all, standing at the bottom of the track. The African elephant is big, and some of the bulls in this herd must have been well over 14 feet at the shoulder. So I ran in the opposite direction."

Ten young folks from the Southwood Church of Christ spent a week at Round Lake Camp. Those attending were Robin Yontz, Gary and Joe Antle, Nancy Leo, Elizabeth Conaway, Carolyn O'Hara, Carolyn Keeling, Candy Hacket, Tom and Judy Lenox, Vernon Banker, of the church, was one of the faculty.

Congratulations are in order for Pat Sergio, 11, of 802 Mithoff-st, who won the 1963 Soap Box Derby on Grandview Hill recently. The youngster nosed out James Humphreys, of Gahanna. An interesting sidelight to the item is that D. A. B. Humphreys, James' father, is a former South Sider himself, graduating from South High in 1934. The very best wishes go with Pat, as he tries for the National title in Akron on Aug. 3. Pat's Columbus winnings were a $500 savings bond, a plaque and an all-expense trip for the Akron try.

Ailing community residents include Kate Moeller, who spent a few days in St. Anthony's Hospital; Danny Seymour, who had been a patient in Children's Hospital; Mrs. Floy Harmel; Robert Olney, who underwent a check-up in Mercy Hospital; Charles Mason, who had a knee operation at University Hospital; Jim Mehl, injured in an auto accident; William Cupp; Dave Hamilton, who has been a patient in University Hospital; Clarence Syfers, who was a patient in Grant Hospital; Carrie Hahn, recuperating in her home, 1525 S. Fourth-st; Mrs. Pat Windmiller, 163 E. Gates-st, home after a trip to the hospital.

Rev. Eli Anthony is the guest speaker at the Gates Fourth Methodist Church, while Rev. Carl E. Brown is enjoying a summer vacation.

Newly installed officers of Local 67, International Association of Firefighters, are: Charles Smith, president; Frank Greshel, vice-president; Jim Cassell, secretary-treasurer; Charles Boso, trustee; Mike Melf, sgt. at arms; Bill Cronin: Welfare committee, Mickey McFadden. The installation was an event of July 10, at 1171 Gilbert-st.

More than likely some of these birthdayites will be far from their native state on their "year-older" day, as this is the season when more Americans are vacationing than any time of the year:

Billy Hill, Elizabeth Damron, Sheryl Dennis, Stephen Kempton, Peter Tabor, Danny Martin, Patricia Hayes, Sarah Oberkonz, George Obert, Paul Holbrook, Janet Speakman, Michael Merchant, Paul Thompson, Joy Evans, Peggy Young, Dianne Gallion, Melvin Jordan, Terri Fritcher, "Sissy" Walters, Penny Matters and Wendy Speakmon.

Year older teeners for the week included Jeri Hampton, Diana and Donna Coy and Peter Fornof.

Adult friends and neighbors who add a year are Dick Donovan, Wilda Davis, Margaret Miller, Marie Hart, Charles Yunker, Sybilla Boehm, Emily Knore Estella Fischer, Roberts Shaffer. A special wish for Mr. and Mrs. W. Minor, 1155 Heyl-av, who start "year 53," on July 28.

Charles Mack will be the conductor for the Schiller Band when it presents its program on Sunday, July 28, at 8 p.m.

The Orient State Institute is gladly accepting volunteers to assist with the cottage picnic program at the institute. More volunteers are needed this year than ever before, since the recreation staff has been cut in half. The picnics start at 4 p.m. and are usually finished by 6 p.m. The person to contact is Richard Bowser at TR 7-4314.

Mid-summer vacations that we've heard about include the one taken by the Romaniuk family, 786 E. 18th-st, who enjoyed the fishing, swimming and boating to be found in Michigan. The Goeller family, of 1400 S. Fifth-st, enjoyed a similar type vacation in Canada. The Alonso family spent some time in Florida. Blanche Barnette, a former Columbusite now residing in Baltimore, Md., has been a Columbus visitor, dividing her time among relatives. We hope to acquire a full report of the summer spent by Patti Trumps, who resided at 162 E. Innis-av, while in Columbus. The South High-OSU grad, now a resident of New York City, is touring the European continent for two months and should have an interesting report to make to her family and friends. Patti is working on a Master's degree at NYU, in addition to working in the big city. While in England, she will attend the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon. In Milan, she expects to visit relatives of a localite, Sandro Conti. Dorris and Clarence Syfers enjoyed a week's vacation at Lake Erie.

Eagles Plan Big Ox Roast For Aug. 4

The South Side Eagles have tickets now on sale for their annual Ox Roast, scheduled for Edgewater Park on Hamilton-rd, Sunday, Aug. 4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Ox Roast proceeds will be used to benefit the Eagles' Christmas Charity Program which helps to brighten the yuletide season for many a youngster.

Ticket donations are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Among festivities scheduled for the Roast are athletic games for both adults and children, dancing and other entertainment.



WITH HIS DAYS NUMBERED, the "piece de resistance" of the Eagle ox roast coming up poses with South Side butcher Hennie Berger, Pearl Stump and Eagle officer Tony Filichia. The "ox" is really parading under false pretenses. With oxen scarce these days, steers are substituted for the traditional beast of burden.

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- You choose the hours to work
- You are your own boss
- Your wife can help without leaving home
- You earn as you are trained

If you are having difficulty in meeting your family's bills with the income from your full-time occupation, it will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Write Box 537, Columbus 16, Ohio, for a confidential interview.

A section on flower arrangements will also be on the agenda.

ATTENTION PAINTERS
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PAINT SALE
$1.49 To $3.95 Gal.
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1026 E. WHITTIER

South Side Eagles
1244
OX ROAST
Aug. 4, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
EDGEWATER PARK
•Door Prizes • Dancing
• Entertainment
DONATIONS
Adults — $1.25
Children — 75c



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

THE SOD FLEW recently when ground was broken for the long-awaited Lincoln Park Recreation Center. Costing over $400,000, the building will be the largest of its kind in Columbus. From the left are Mrs. Marilyn Maser, president of Schiller Recreation Center Advisory Council; Russell Taylor, Metropolitan Housing Authority; Mayor W. Ralston Westlake; Ollie F. Oelgoetz, president of the Recreation Commission; Mike Milcusnich, president of the Council of South Side Organization, and N. J. Barack, superintendent of the Recreation Department.

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New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
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(Since 1897)
We Are Moving To Our New Location
About August 1st.
199 E. BROAD ST.
Plenty Of Free Customer Parking
106 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-9131



IT'S WET WORK when J. F. Mapes takes to his cornfield as soon as dawn hits so that it may be harvested with the cool dew still on it. Planting and replanting the same acreage throughout the growing season, the Groveport-pk truck farmer grows tomatoes, green beans, limas and okra.

Get Out That Salt And Pepper— It's Corn-On-The-Cob Time

J. F. Mapes of Ashville is a "rare bird."

He is actually in business for his health.

The truck farmer who now operates on Groveport-pk between Groveport and Canal Winchester, after growing up as a farm boy, took off as a young man to try the ways of the big city.

Efficient in whatever he tackles, Mapes soon had a responsible supervisory position in a foundry, and class-A ulcer with an accompanying foul disposition.

"I couldn't be decent to my men, my family, or live with myself," he recalled.

So he threw in the towel and headed back to the peace of rural Franklin County. He's never regretted his decision.

Convinced that a good farmer is never satisfied with his product, Mapes constantly experiments with hybrids and has done cross-pollenization of his own.

Starting in the middle of April, he plants every three or four days to assure a steady supply of corn, always picked at its prime.

Accurately forecasting its maturity date, he even sows so that the harvest will be heavy towards the end of each week, when demand is highest, and light during the first of the week, when shoppers tend to stay home and wait for weekend bargains.

When the harvest season begins, Mapes is up and in the fields before even a self-respecting cock would stir.

His corn is picked and iced before the sun ever hits it to protect the chill of the early morning dew.

When Mapes picks with the crew, production hits a high pace. He can maintain a speed of 100 dozen ears an hour, "when picking's good." Only one of his older sons can quite keep up with him, he admits.

Long before eight o'clock, the day's corn is in and the crew begins to pack.

Thirty-two ears go into oversized bags, then a layer of ice and another 32 ears before the package is topped off with more specially shaved ice. This refrigeration process, which assures farm-freshness, takes 10 to 15 pounds of ice a bag.

Mapes struggles with a problem uncommon to many growers—some of his varieties grow so large that even "shaking down" won't allow him to ship the standard five dozen pack.

Like most farmers Mapes periodically gets disgusted with dry or wet weather, plunging prices, corn-eating birds and greedy groundhogs, and makes rumbles about going to work for someone else.

But he's not kidding anyone, including himself, with his threats to "sell-out."

When you find a man making a decent living at a job he thoroughly enjoys, you have found a contented man.

And Mapes wouldn't trade his truck farm for all the tea in China, or steel mills in Ohio.

Ask Apartment Zoning For Land Near Lockbourne

The plea of the Franklin County Investment Company for AR 7-16 zoning classification of 14 acres adjoining Lockbourne AFB will be heard Monday, July 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Township High School by the Rural Zoning Board.

The company previously withdrew its request for permission to establish a trailer camp on the property. The current proposal, if approved, will permit the erection of apartments, allowing 700 to 1600 square feet of ground space for each unit, depending on the number of rooms in the individual apartments.

Paul Ricart, Canal Winchester Ford dealer, has asked for a hearing on the rezoning of 32 acres on the corner of new Rt. 33 and Hamilton-rd. The property is now residential and agricultural, and Ricart has asked for general commercial classification. According to Mrs. Thelma Hardy, clerk of the Rural Zoning Board, the hearing will be scheduled some time the latter part of August.

Courtwright Residents Score In Landfill Fuss

Apparently the Courtwright Community Association has won a battle, if not the war, in their latest skirmish with Dr. Robert Kessler.

The association was formed recently after area residents became aware that Dr. Kessler, who owns a farm in the area, had entered into a lease agreement with S. G. Lowendick and Sons, allowing the firm to use the bottom land of the property as a landfill.

The residents took the attitude that the debris brought from the demolishing of building formed more of a dump than a landfill, and announced their intentions to find recourse.

After their more recent meetings the newly formed civic association suddenly clapped the lid on any publicity.

Before the homeowners who were later to make up the group had asked newspaper aid in airing their grievances.

However, Mrs. Robert Wray, who had been designated as publicist for the group, stated Tuesday that the members had decided that it was not yet time to release any further information on their activities.

A call to the Rural Zoning Board revealed that the group had hired James Burchfield as their legal representative and that the zoning board has issued an order of removal of all lumber, combustible material and an old underground gasoline tank from the premises at once.

This order to Lowendick, according to Mrs. Thelma Hardy, clerk of the board, is in accordance with the wishes of Dr. Kessler.

It was apparently the understanding of the board and Dr. Kessler that the wrecking firm would use only "clean fill," such as brick, broken concrete and silt, in the fill. Such material is acceptable for land to be used either for housing or agricultural purposes.

Whether this modification of the plan that was being followed by the Lowendick firm is satisfoctory to the residents is a matter of speculation.

But at least two matters were cleared up. The residents meant it when they stated that they would not stand idly by while the possible establishment of a "glorified" dump risked their property values, and Dr. Kessler, regardless of his motives for having the acreage filled, was sincere in his stand that the fill used must be "clean."

Local Airman Reassigned

Airman 3C Michael W. Ferguson is being reassigned to Westover AFB, Mass., following his graduation from an Air Force technical training course for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Ferguson, son of Mrs. Ruby Ferguson of 673 Welch, was trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems.

The airman is a graduate of South High School.

IN TRAINING

John Close, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Close of 390 Hinman-av, is undergoing two weeks active duty training as seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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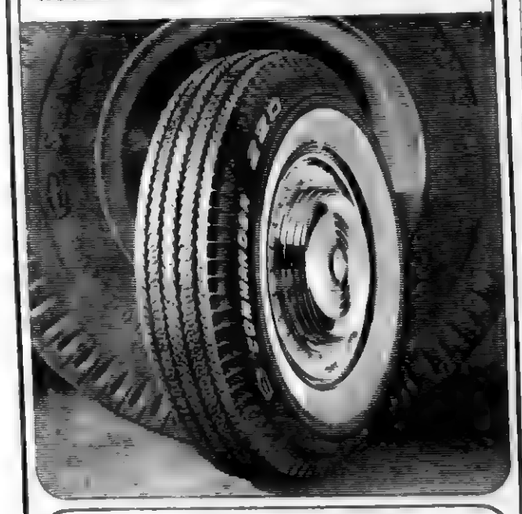
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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Homes

COLUMBUS, OHIO — JULY 24, 25, 1963

The Home of Tomorrow... is here Today



Whatever its size, shape or surroundings may be, a home of their own is becoming the main goal of American families. Three out of every five families are now sharing the pride and investment returns of home ownership. The significance of this nation-wide trend from renting homes to owning homes is readily apparent in Central Ohio.

The building industry has become the largest single industry in Columbus . . . employing over 15,000 persons. At the current rate of construction, a new home is being built for every 2.3 people added to our community. Remodeling, that brings new living comfort and convenience to standing homes, accounts for 12.8% of all light construction in Columbus.

Today, the variety of homes awaiting the selection of central Ohio buyers is at an all time high. New schools, churches, shopping centers and recreational facilities — along with the extension of utilities and transporation services — are increasing the convenience of living areas in every section of the city.

Mortgage money and financing arrangements have become more available in keeping with the growing desire for home ownership.

Local builders now offer you an outstanding selection of homes that cover a wide range of designs, prices and locations. From this wide selection you will be able to choose the home that best suits your desires. You will be able to find and buy the home that fits your family, and makes family living easier and more comfortable.

And for home remodeling, new materials and techniques are available to make your present home as modern, convenient and enjoyable as you want!

A home of your own is a good investment for your money . . . and now is a good time to fulfill your desire for a new home. Ranch-style, split-level, two-story, whatever type of home you're looking for . . . north, south, east or west, you can be "at home" in a home of your own — new or remodeled — before school begins.

Corwin L. Knowles, President

Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus

FOR OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES READ THE NEXT 2 SECTIONS

L 1963

Care And Judgment Should Be Used In Painting A Child's Room

The one room in the house which is probably subjected to the most wear and tear and requires the most frequent clean-up is also the room that should be the most cheerful. This is the child's room. Parents frequently are met with the sight of Johnny's last artistic effort on the door, the place on the wall where he drew an outline of his brother in indelible ink, the dots on the ceiling from the night they used it for target practice with their slingshots and ink cartridges.

Subsequent decision: a fresh paint job will do wonders for the room.

In selecting the proper type and color coating for this room, there are some basic facts the homeowner should remember, according to the experts. Armed with information about type and color, the resulting paint job will be a source of satisfaction for him and of pleasure for his children.

What, then, should be considered when choosing paint for a child's room? The following are questions which should be answered by and for the handyman for a successful paint job. Is the paint sturdy and able to withstand much art work and many cleanings? What type of surface will he be painting on? Where is the room located? What color should be used?

A latex paint is generally the best bet for the "do-it-yourselfer," painting most ordinary walls and ceilings. It is easily applied, gives a smoother appearance, leaves no lap marks, and dries quickly. It can be cleaned frequently with soap and water, and the cleaning up after the painting can also be done with soap and water. Many latex paints require a 30-day curing period before they can be washed or cleaned. Also, a few latex paints on the market today have a gloss or semi-gloss finish.

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DESIGNED FOR COMFORT and modern living, this handsome basement family room contains all the items necessary for easy maintenance and cleaning. Wood-paneled walls, plastic-covered furniture and sliding doors make for simplicity and easy care. A work bench, along with the water heater and furnace, is conveniently located in one corner of the room.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
REACH OVER 72,000 HOMES

Built-Ins Make Difference In Modern Home Living

With so much of today's busy family life centered around the home it is especially important that modern builders and designers provide houses that are easier to clean and keep clean, and easier to work, cook and serve in.

With the advent of television and the increased cost of outside entertainment more families are spending more time at home. Also, more families do more at-home entertaining than ever before. In an earlier time this would add many hours to the homemaker's already busy day. But in our modern age, due to the built-in time and labor saving devices, just the opposite has come to pass.

Air conditioning is becoming a common feature in homes. Not only does it keep the house at a comfortable temperature, but it makes for less cleaning by filtering dust from the outside air before circulating it in the room.

Kitchen ventilators are now being installed which completely change stale kitchen air in three minutes, insuring the homemaker a fresh atmosphere in which to work. These units can operate on less current than a 50-watt bulb.

Builders are incorporating new, easy-to-clean windows which eliminate the bulky, drafty sashweight boxes that admit large amounts of dirt into the house.

Single-story basementless construction removes tiring stairs from the house; interiors are decorated with new, easily washable paints; kitchen surfaces are finished with stain-proof, non-marring plastic.

New types of flooring originate no dust, thus keeping houses cleaner At the same time, tests show these new materials are less fatiguing than the older types of flooring for the homemaker to walk and stand on.

In the kitchen, where the homemaker spends a good part of her day, a housekeeper revolution is afoot . New fixtures and appliances eliminate back - bending, save steps, and cut minutes and hours from performance time for various chores.

Eye-level ovens and right-height cook surfaces which make stooping unnecessary are built right into kitchen cabinets.

Time-consuming and tiring hunting and reaching for pots and pans is avoided by storing them on wall racks or in special storage cabinets with pull-out shelves on gliding holders.

New kitchen cabinets have doors which lift up and out of the way at the touch of a finger.

Home Value Increases As Improvements Are Added

The addition of a playroom, a swimming pool, finished basement or conversion of a garage to an apartment is in the future planning of many home owners. These improvements, planned to add comfort and space to the family's way of living, will also add thousands of dollars to the value of a home, if properly planned and constructed.

This increased value can be added to a home not only in cities or suburban centers where there is a ready market for homes but also on farms, small towns and rural areas. A prospective purchaser is usually very willing to pay the additional price for living comforts already added to a piece of property and in many cases is happy that he does not have to go to the trouble and additional financing required to furnish these comforts himself.

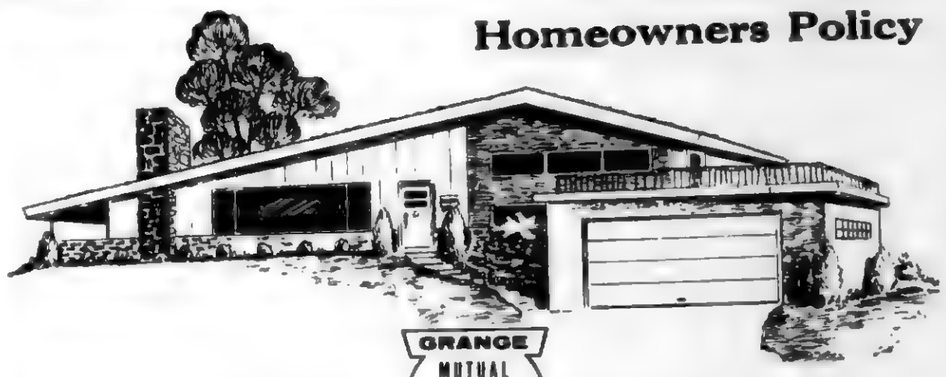
A swimming pool may be a profitable investment in many instances, for it may make a home worth hundreds of dollars more than the cost of the pool to assure profit for the far-sighted owner.

A swimming pool has an added value in that it can be used for fire protection simply by keeping a water pump nearby for immediate use if needed.

A favorite value-adding project is the conversion of a drab basement into an eye-appealing playroom where youngsters can have friendly gatherings. Not only does such a room add value to the home, it also keeps children at home where they can be supervised properly.

A laundry room can be included as part of the basement conversion, screening it with a low-cost lattice work or other attractive cloak. Heat for the playroom and for the laundry room's clothes dryer is available simply by connecting on to the home's gas system providing fuel for the kitchen range, furnace and other appliances and equipment.

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PUTTING ANYONE?

Sporting Fun At Home For Every Size Wallet

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Hartley Sports Editor

Since Suburbia is becoming more and more sports-minded each year, have you given any thought to enriching your new home or improving your older one with sporting implements?

Home recreational facilities can not only make your leisure hours more fun but can actually make your domain more attractive and increase the value of your property.

THE SWIMMING POOL is no longer an oddity in backyard America. With so many two-car families anymore, it's not uncommon to sink three or four thousand dollars into the personalized pool.

The average backyard pool runs approximately 16 by 32. Fiberglas pools, completely equipped with diving board, underwater lights, eight-foot patio plus electrical and plumbing necessities, can be installed for $3,200.

Average pools, which include filtering systems, start at $2,700 for the vinyl-liner type, with the steel model going at $3,000 and the ceramic tile job costing under $4 000.

THE FIBERGLAS model is perhaps the most practical since it requires the least amount of maintenance. Water, which is left in the pool during the winter months, and chemicals run from $60 to $100 a year.

If you're a golfer and would like a little practice putting and chipping without legging it out to the course, greens can be installed in the back yard, assuming you have the space.

Putting green prices vary greatly, depending on the contour of your grounds. For example, if you have good natural drainage, you might have a 20 by 30 green surface installed for as little as $300

THIS CAN BE accomplished by cutting out the present sod, removing two to three feet of dirt and replacing with a combination of top soil with bent grass sod added to the surface.

If your yard does not meet natural standards, you might pay more than four times that amount to have the level reworked.

Drainage and sprinkling systems plus a sand trap or two can also fluctuate the initial cost.

FOR THOSE who are interested in home sporting activity but can't quite afford swimming pools or putting greens, there's a standard garage-driveway basketball court, selling for as little as $40 for ball, net, hoop and metal backboard.

The same set-up with wooden backboard can be purchased for under $25 or about 10 dollars if you can provide a do-it-yourself backboard.

And then, of course, there's always the national backyard pastime—badminton, available for all for as little as seven dollars.

FOR THE INDOOR sportsman, pocket billiards and table tennis are popular choices. The latter can become a part of your recreation room for $35, which includes table, net, paddles and balls.

New pocket billiard tables range in price from $775 to $1,000. Prices fluctuate according to models by about $75. Models differ by legs, castings, etc.

Price includes 12 cues, table cover, triangle rack, balls, chalk, rule book, etc. but does not include freight and installation costs—$25 smackeroos each.

COMPLETELY reconditioned tables are available for under $500, and prices in this line range according to age

These are just a few of the items that can make both summer and winter fun available at your house, and as we mentioned before, increase the property value of either old or new home.

Panel Doors Bid Welcome To Home

Paint a big pine door red, put a shiny brass door knocker on it, flank it with black louver shutters against white siding, and you have an entrance that says "Welcome!"

Perhaps that cheery Colonial look isn't your cup of tea. You may prefer the cool, contemporary look of modern architecture, or the elegance of Federal or Greek Revival houses. Whatever your preference, by using stock woodwork you can have an entrance that will dramatize the character of your home.



Guests are doubly welcomed to this new home by hostess and son, who wait at gracious double doors of paneled pine in graceful framework. Complete entrance is stock unit of ponderosa pine.

Building supply dealers today stock not only wood doors of many different designs, but also complete entrances. The entrances may have graceful fan lights, transoms, or carved pediments above the door, and mullioned sidelight panels and pilasters at the side to suit Colonial or traditional architecture.

For contemporary homes, there are entrances with simpler lines just as gracefully designed to give a warm, welcoming air to what otherwise might be a stark facade.

Stock entrances and doors of ponderosa pine are styled in authentic traditional and carefully proportioned contemporary designs.

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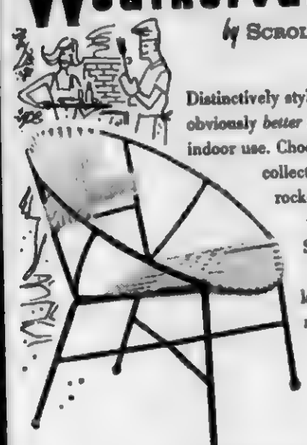
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ITALIA by SCROLL

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La Classique by SCROLL

Definitely in the higher echelon of superb furniture is this Wrought Aluminum collection by SCROLL. Forever rustproof, and possessed of the wanted continental flair. Trenditional furniture at its best...*Pictured: Dining Table (46-in. diameter) with exquisite and comfortable chairs.*



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FLORIDA FURNITURE COMPANY

229 S. 4th Street Columbus 15, Ohio CA. 1-8858 • Margaret E. Yerke, Owner • John Criss, Manager

John Cameron Swayze, noted news commentator, says:

"I'VE JUST RETURNED FROM A TRIP INTO THE FUTURE"



FOUR YEARS ago I reported on a new community in Florida that was just beginning. I've just returned from my third visit to this community and it truly was a "trip into the future." Four years ago it was raw land with a few hundred homes. Today, it is a young city of nearly 10,000 residents who are experiencing a new way of life.

What I saw four years ago on the drawing boards – in the eyes of the first residents – and in the determination of the people who were building this city – has now come true. The first stage of the future has happened.

This exciting new city is Port Charlotte, Florida, already known as the city that changed retirement to re-new-ment. Here is a city where all the comforts, conveniences and facilities are designed to make living a rewarding experience. Port Charlotte today has 3 shopping centers, nearly 100 business enterprises, 7 churches, a golf club, yacht club, almost every facility you would want for comfortable, happy, relaxed Florida living.

And even beyond this, plans have already been made for a "city in the country" ten times its present size . . . your assurance that you will have big city advantages, yet live in beauty and serenity.

Take a "trip into the future." Learn how you can make Port Charlotte's future your future.

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To Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, Inc.
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New Design Has Changed Kitchens Of 60-Years Ago

In this modern age demands on the average housewife take her away from the kitchen for many hours a day. It is therefore a prime requisite that this important area is designed and equipped for efficiency and convenience.

It hasn't been so many years that our grandmothers spent most of their day in the kitchen and considered it a rare opportunity when they found a few spare moments for social activities.

Let's look at the kitchen at the turn of the century. A quick glance and it becomes evident why grandma was housebound. She had to hand feed the stove with coal or wood before she could light a fire. After getting the fire going she had to control the heat before she could start to cook. When she did start cooking she spent many hours literally bending over the little heat maker because the latest design in those days was low-slung and required a lot of stooping to reach the oven.

Grandma peeled, scraped, diced, sliced, pitted and cored before she boiled, stewed, fried or baked vegetables and fruits. And when dinner was over, stove-blackened pots and pans had to be scraped and scoured by hand.

The modern kitchen is palpable proof that the space age has arrived. New kitchen include wall-hung ovens—some heated instantly with infra-red rays—that open at a touch and are at waist level.

Sinks feature stainless steel basins, to cut down upkeep and increase wear.

Automatic dish-washers roll out from under cabinets, to conserve space or are free-standing so they can be moved anywhere in the kitchen.

Stoves are controlled by pushbuttons to adjust heat and measure cooking time.

Another sign of the space age is the advent of cookware that can be taken directly from the freezer and placed on the range-top.

These cooking utensils do double duty as serving pieces, since they are all made for use with detachable handles.

And so it would appear the drudgery found in kitchens of yesteryear has been minimized for the modern Mrs.



A BIT OF THE 18TH CENTURY

SPANISH AND ITALIAN country house bedrooms of the 18th century might have been very much like this one. The high and airy canopied bed might have had curtains drawn around it for winter, but the furniture around it would probably have had the same simple grace. The tawny brown wood, in this modern adaptation, is pecan. Drawer front veneers and cabinet tops and ends were selected for their rich, random figures.



OUTDOOR FUN INSIDE

A SUN ROOM was created from this ground level patio by an enterprising home owner who wanted a year-around area for enjoying the out-of-doors while enjoying indoor comforts. The stones which originally made up the scenes are more enjoyable when you are in front of the fireplace in the center of the room, while the warm days of summer are enjoyed with the coolness of air conditioning.

Now's A Good Time To Check Your Home In Preparation For Winter Weather

By RON BARLOW

A close inspection of the outside of your home during the late summer and early fall might turn out to be one of the best investments in time you have ever made. Getting the exterior of the abode in shape for the long, cold winter months ahead could save the home owner some anxious moments and costly repair bills when winter gales bring snow and ice from the north.

You might discover a paint job is in order. Even if the present paint hasn't started to peel or crack yet, it is important to remember that cold winds, sleet, ice and snow are hard on paint finishes. By catching the paint before the cracking and peeling starts, it is also possible to eliminate time-consuming or expensive scraping.

By buying a little more expensive grade of paint for your home you will find that in most cases one-coat will do the trick. Also one coat will probably given you an extra year or two of service.

Another trick to keep in mind, especially if you're planning to use one-coat paint, is to wash the area to be painted with a good strong cleaner and then hose it off. This eliminates any loose dirt that might work into your paint and darken the otherwise bright color. Since most of this loose soot and dust settles under the eaves, you'll find that failure to remove it can leave you with a two-tone paint job.

Another item to check before adding paint is the spouting and drain pipes for holes, cracks and peeling paint. Adding a sealer to cracks and holes can save time later. In many cases an application of metal paint as a base for your house paint will prevent the peeling of the surface before the rest of the home needs another coat.

One advantage to adding a needed coat of paint this season at least so far, has been the dryness of our current summer and the chilly nights which have kept the flying insects at a minimum. Few of the little bugs are circulating at the present time, to gum up the works.

However, if this situation changes before you get around to adding that paint job, you will find several repellents on the market that can be put right into the paint bucket to keep insects away until the job is finished and dry.

Another area that might need attention is the foundation of your home. A quick check for cracks and holes, especially a few inches below the ground, might be well worth the time it takes. Again the do-it-yourselfer will find preparations at the local hardware store to fill in the cracks and coat the foundation to prevent water-seepage deterioration.

Most experts agree that patching a roof is usually a lost cause. A roof almost wears out evenly, so unless someone has knocked a hole in it on purpose there's a good chance the first hole is just a preview of more to come.

In many cases just walking on a roof will open up more leaks and holes.

Many builders and suppliers have a ready stock of shingles and roof coverings available in all price ranges. Unless you are an expert yourself, it will pay you to let someone who is take care of applying the new roof.

The timely repair of loose window panes and sills while the weather is good can save many dollars in fuel bills and broken windows at a more critical time. In most cases the addition of putty or some of the liquid wood fillers can take care of these troubles and if you do it before you paint the repair can be covered over and made to blend with the older putty and wood.

These are just a few of the maintenance items and repair hints a home owner might consider in preparing his house for the coming winter. Like most items that are exposed to the year-round elements proper care can do much to extend its life and usefulness.

Builders, contractors and suppliers listed in this special section of your newspaper will be happy to advise you and offer more hints to prolong the life of your dwelling. Don't hesitate to call on them and seek their aid and advice when needed.

Living Room Look Moves Into Kitchen

By Mary Lou Holton

The kitchen is the first place most house - hunting families look for quality. Most-wanted in a new kitchen are more space and a full complement of top-quality major kitchen appliances, according to builders sensitive to the demands of today's families.

One survey found that the average one-family home has only 150 square feet of kitchen space, and the average apartment only 103. Families who have endured kitchens of this size are quickly attracted to new homes with spacious, well designed kitchens.

Last year, in response to this yearning for larger kitchens, more than 80 per cent of the nation's builders included dining space within the kitchen area.

Next to space, the quality, size and number of appliances are most important. Kitchen designers who work with builders agree that today's smartly styled, labor-saving electric appliances such as ranges, refrigerator - freezers and dishwashers are important to the convenience and livability of a home. They also add to the sale and resale value of a house.

Today's built-in electric ranges are compatible with the "living-room look" desired in modern kitchens. The variety of drop-in ranges, separate surface cooking elements and built-in wall ovens, double or single, makes it easy to design an inviting, convenient kitchen, regardless of its shape.

Electric ranges with automatic stop and start timers, easy-to-reach broilers, automatic meat thermometers, large built-in double ovens, surface heating elements that are adjustable to pan sizes, and optional rotisseries are features women look for when they're shopping for a new home.

They also want roomy electric refrigerator freezers.

Today's customer expects a refrigerator of at least 13 or 14 cubic feet for the average family, according to building authorities. Most popular are the large combination units that cut down on marketing trips by providing an ample larder for a week or more at a time.

In addition to plenty of storage space for frozen and fresh foods, women now look for electric refrigerator-freezers that never need defrosting, even in the freezer section. The new squared-off lines fit snugly under and between cabinets, adding to the built-in look so much in demand today.

An automatic dishwasher, new to most families only ten years ago, has quickly become one of the basic appliances home buyers expect to find in a modern kitchen.

Today's electric dishwashers hold more dishes, save more time, and get dishes cleaner than ever. They help keep sinks and counters neat and uncluttered, making the kitchen more livable all day long.

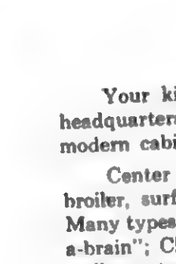
New Dutch Door Recalls Delights Of Days of Yore



The Dutch who colonized our country introduced the double door, which has never lost favor. With its romantic air and practical application, the Dutch door is as popular today as ever it was. Doors like the one above can be bought from local building materials dealers, ready to be installed and painted or stained. They come in a variety of designs, and are made of sturdy ponderosa pine, which has been chemically treated to make them weather-resistant.

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• The Safest Cooking Known.

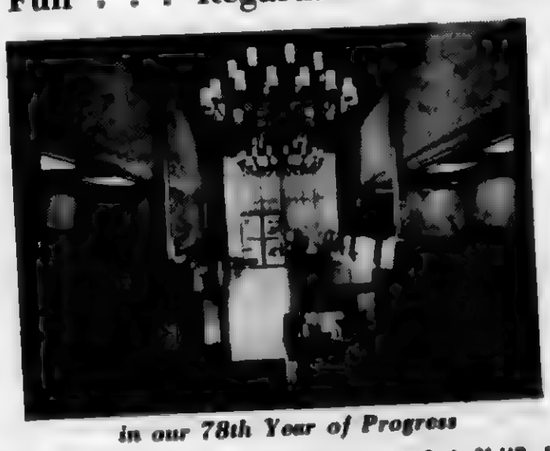
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Spilt-Level Living Can Provide Economical Use Of Existing Space

The day when split-level construction was the symbol of a suburban society and was looked on as a status symbol, provided at a more than average cost, has passed.

In today's search for the most for your money and the economical use of space and construction area, the split-level home has come into its own. Not only is it a departure from the conventional architecture of the past, but its esthetic appeal and staggered design has offered the home-builder an attractive dwelling at a reasonable cost.

For example, you could take a one-story house with basement and saw the house in half. Then raise one of the halves so that what used to be part of the basement area becomes an above ground living area.

This gives you more living space at low additional cost, because the over-all perimeter and roof area remain substantially the same.

In such a home the area gained by the change could contain a recreation room, garage, entrance foyer and lavatory. This addition is contained under the same roof and allows the new area to be added within the same amount of space as before.

There are many plans available for the split-level home, ranging from tri-level to bi-level. In many cases existing homes can be remodeled to provide the extra space available in split-level homes.

Many Columbus architects and builders are available to discuss plans for constructing a split-level home. Many attractive designs are possible with proper utilization of available building materials and local contractors' skills.

Proper Care Will Preserve Range

The housewife who is the proud possessor of a new gas kitchen range can keep it looking new for years if she'll give it the proper care.

Following these suggestions from the American Gas Association will assure a kitchen range that will operate not only with top efficiency, but with lasting beauty:

Use flat-bottom pans, thereby avoiding upsets and spill-overs and utilizing heat more efficiently.

Wipe food smudges at once with a dry paper towel or cloth. Accidential spills are bound to occur, but dull finish on range enamel or discolored ovens may be avoided by promptly cleaning food spatters and smudges.

Wash the sections of removable oven linings as you would a plate. If grease has baked on the linings, place a saucer of household ammonia in the oven overnight. Next morning wash the linings in warm, soapy water, wipe with a moistened cloth and dry.

Clean the enameled exterior of the range with a creamy-type cleaner.

Cool the broiling pan before cleaning it. Instead of tucking it back in the range, let the pan cool, then soak it in hot, soapy water before washing finish to its original luster.

The surface is impervious to wear, never needs refinishing and goes well with any style of furniture or color scheme. Since the glass can't warp or swell, the danger of the doors sticking is eliminated.

When remodeling where conventional doors of the pocket or by-pas type are already installed, it is a simple matter to replace them with sliding mirror doors.

Where home owners wish to convert closets which have regular hinged doors, however, the face-mounted floor-to-ceiling type is the easiest to use as they mount securely to the wall studs and avoid the necessity of reinforcing the header to accommodate the additional weight. Here again, a good builder can be in valuable in helping to make the correct choice of door style.

Mirrors can double the size of a room, provide a flattering back-ground, or give a third dimension to any part of a room that is reflected in it.

Mirrors can brighten and spark a dark or windowless foyer, corner or hall, and give an area architectural unity.

Mirrors pick up the color of beautiful draperies, make twins of prize possessions, distribute and create light. They add gaiety or regal dignity or sheer drama.

Although mirrors as decoration are not new, they have, over the past few years, become a vastly valuable material in the decorative field. This increasing importance of mirror magic in today's decor is reemphasized by its strategic, functional and discriminate use by owners engrossed in home improvement.



TOP EFFICIENCY and lasting beauty can be preserved in a newly purchased kitchen range by the homemaker who takes a few minutes each day to give proper maintenance and care to this valuable piece of equipment. Manufacturers usually give tips for preserving and extending the life of their kitchen products.

Patchwork Out; Do Complete Job On Leaky Roof

Patchwork sometimes pays—when the elbows of a favorite jacket give out, for instance. But it's false economy to patch a shabby, leaky roof.

A roof usually wears out evenly, so when one or two leaks develop in an old roof, others may be quick to follow. Sometimes just walking on an old roof to patch it opens up new leaks.

Better than spot repairs is a complete new roof. Asphalt shingles, which are low in applied cost, durable, and attractive, can be applied over most existing roofs, making re-roofing practical in any season. A new asphalt shingle roof will add value to the house and will protect it for years.

In making gelatin salads or desserts, always used cooked or canned pineapple. Raw pineapple contains an enzyme which prevents the gelatin from congealing.

Attention To Each Room Provides Harmony In Home

Pleasing harmony is no accident. The well-dressed woman the delectable meal or the unforgettable melody all result from the careful blending of many possible ingredients.

So it is with the harmoniously decorated home, says the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. Each ingredient is selected for its contribution to the total effect.

Fortunately, money plays a secondary role, for a large furnishings budget is not a prerequisite for an interesting decor.

Our First Lady's favorite designer, Oleg Cassini, recently commented in a national publication that one of the best dressed women he knew was a secretary. Similarly, some of the loveliest homes are done on a limited budget.

But, as with the well-groomed woman, the total look is achieved by close attention to each part. Your house is not a few separate rooms, but a total home. Any one room left to chance will undoubtedly took it and destroy any semblance of harmony within the total decor.

As each home is the sum of its parts, it is well to know all the ingredients that compose it.

First of all, there are certain architectural facts that cannot be denied. They include room sizes, placement of windows, fireplaces, doors, built-ins, etc. They should be studied for the contributions they make to the effect you want. And if they don't help? Learn to practice the art of illusion. Color wallpaper, mirrors and wallcoverings that simulate architectural effects can help you add depth, heighten, shorten, disguise and overcome defects.

Among the magical ingredients you have for dressing your home are color, fabric, lighting, accessories, window dressings, floor coverings, room arrangement and furnishings. You then must learn to discriminate what you need from a mass of objects that display varying degrees of artistic integrity.

Each of these ingredients should be used solely for its compatability with the total effect you are seeking. That effect is based on your family's personality, preference, budget and everyday restaggering variety.

Planning must be your guide word, for a multitude of home furnishings are available to you today. No matter how limited your funds, how off-beat your taste, the furniture market offers quality furniture in a staggering variety.

Creating harmony is not done casually. It presents a creative challenge to any homemaker that demands study and planning. Experience may help, but nothing is as important as imagination and ingenuity.

Use of Door Mirror Can Add To Attractiveness

A quick way to "spruce-up" an otherwise unattractive bedroom might be to replace the usual closet door with a full-length sliding mirror door.

Many interior designers and decorators have found this is the way to add more light and the appearance of space to a small bedroom, while gaining the advantage of a handy, full-length dressing mirror to aid in grooming.

Unlike some remodeling projects which require extensive changes to the walls, sliding mirror doors can, with the help of a competent builder, be installed on existing closets with a minimum of carpentry work.

There are three basic types to suit any room — the recessed type which rolls out of sight into a wall "pocket" when opened, the by-pass type which has the doors mounted on parallel tracks and can be opened from either side, and the floor-to-ceiling, surface-mounted type which is highly adjustable to closets having conventional hinged doors.

Because they slide rather than swing, the doors save valuable floor space, allowvaluable floor space, allowwhich would not be practiced in the same room with conventional doors.

There is little to be gained in remodeling any room if the end result brings about considerable more everyday maintenance. With sliding mirror doors, however, an occasional cleaning with a damp cloth is all that is needed to remove finger marks and smudges and return the

Harris Company Offers All Types Of Modernization

Specializing in all types of home modernization and remodeling, the Harris Construction Company, 1770 Genesee-av, was organized in 1956 by Conrad L. Harris, after he had completed studies in business at Ohio State University.

Now employing a staff of 40 persons, the organization offers any type of construction and remodeling work that requires aluminum siding, awnings, storm windows and doors, bathroom and kitchen fixtures and woodwork.

Owner-manager Conrad Harris stated that bank financing, with no down payment, is available through local banks and free estimates are available by contacting his company. All work is guaranteed.

The Harris family has been well known in local business circles for the past 40 years and the owner of the construction firm is the nephew of the proprietor of Harris Jewelers in downtown Columbus.



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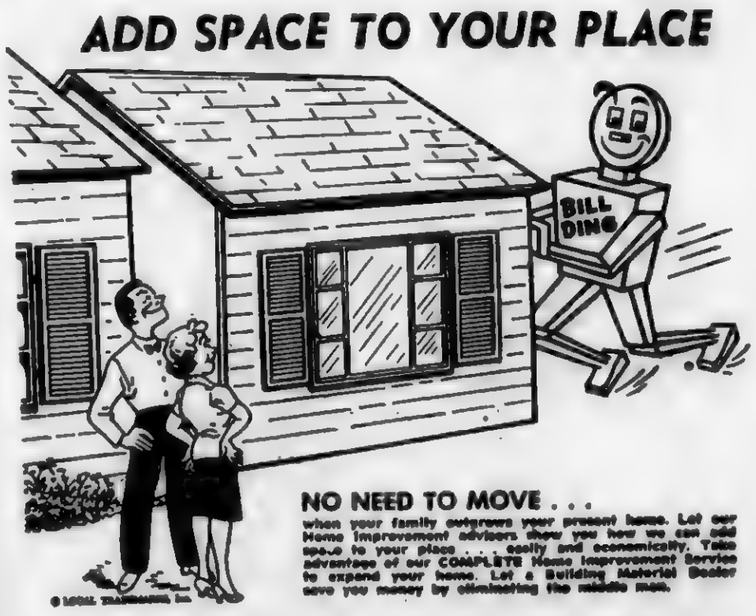
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Making Wall Decorations For New Home Can Help Pocketbook

Many young families, upon moving into that new home, are forced to forego the wall decorations they'd like until the budget recovers from the major expenditures. If you find your mind a blank, as well as your walls and your chockboard, here are a few inexpensive decorating ideas.

Try hanging a round wicker basket with a shallow rim flat against the wall above your planter of philodendron and train the leaves around the basket. One plant we've seen grows from a brown glass jug and circles a wicker bread tray about two feet in diameter. As the plant grows, the homemaker will guide it with toothpicks to make a spiral of leaves inside the basket, too.

If you've a hankering for one of those elegant mosaics, you might be surprised at what you can create from pastel-tinted stone chips sold for fishbowls. With a package or two of them, a can of putty, and an unwanted picture frame with glass, you should be able to work out an abstract or still life that would belie the fact that the chips are down as far as your decorating budget is concerned. Spray the surface with clear acrylic spray to make your work dustproof.

While you're in the dime store getting your mosaic materials, pick a set of plain white earthenware plates, one for each member of the family. You can letter each name at the bottom and paint caricatures with ceramic paint. One clever mother of five did hers with bits of calico, felt, and yarn in a Gay 90's motif, using sequins for earrings and the like. A natural for the family-room wall!

For a child's room, why not make a "grow chart" of a harmonizing 18-inch width of linen or denim. Stitch a 36-inch tape measure down the middle and decorate with embroidery or iron-on tape.

Another practical and colorful addition to a youngster's bedroom wall is an old-fashioned expanding hatrack with 10 or 12 pegs. On these hooks hang pajamas and clothes, or—even better — the child's collection of hats ranging from Indian headdress to baseball cap, Army helmet, firechief's hat, or football helmet which every young man seems to own but seldom can find.

One proud mama we know framed a large panel of clear plate glass. On the back (so the exposed surface can be washed) she has pressed footprints and handprints of each child at birthday time in a random pattern. The prints are made by wetting the child's foot or hand with white shoe polish (the non-toxic type) to which a drop of food coloring has been added.

The family portraits can always be displayed, especially in the master bedroom. One family with six children has each represented at every birthday (with a similar pose for that age) in a six-portrait-deep row around two walls. Needless to say, it's a large room!

In the kitchen a hand-painted family tree on one wall is a great attention-getter with a stylized apple tree bearing a red fruit for each offspring. Taping a pre-schooler's finger paintings or crayon sketches to the cupboard doors does a lot for his morale and brightens the kitchen, too. And the decor can be changed every week.

Without going any farther than the basement or, at most, the five and ten, you should be able to come up with some clever creations that will make your wall flower, if not fairly bloom!



NAUTICAL THEME FOR BEDROOM

UNUSED ATTIC SPACE can become an especially attractive bedroom for the younger members of the family and can easily double as a recreation area for entertaining youthful guests. Here is a nautical den-bedroom utilizes storage drawers under the bed to take advantage of otherwise wasted space and eliminate under-the-bed dusting. The floor covering, featuring a compass design in the center, is made of easy cleaning vinyl-asbestos tile.

Utilize Your Closet Space With Built-Ins

With judicious planning, the wise homemaker can create and outfit closets to provide efficient, compact storage in a minimum amount of spade. A closet should have racks, shelves, narrow trays and drawers to provide a proper place for everything it contains.

Closets with built-in conveniences can achieve greater and more flexible facilities than furniture occupying the same amount of space.

Pre-plan the best dimensions for the closet needed by figuring out approximate sizes and shapes of what the closet is to contain. When you have listed the items that need storing, decide on the arrangement — side-by-side or vertically — whether they are to be stacked or to be hung.

All items should be closeted in the nearest possible point of use, whether it's food, clothing or sporting goods. If better use of existing closet space will not adequately meet your needs—build new closets — because closets belong wherever storage spaces and good locks are needed.

Wasted space under stairs or a dead-end hall can be ideal for built-in closets. Closets, by their very utilitarian nature are apt to take a beating, so ease of maintenance should be considered. Any one of ten species of Western Pine region solid lumber is economical in purchase price, installation and upkeep.

The modern simplicity and beauty of wood give well-built cabinets and closets a custom look. Beautifully grained, durable wood harmonizes and enhances any decor.

In a family or multi-purpose room, build permanent sports or hobby closets. A hobby closet containing a special section for photographic equipment — sliding drawer trays for film projectors and editing gear, racks for film containers — will delight camera-minded members of the family.

A built-in sewing center with a drop-down cutting board, a shelf for the sewing machine, compartmentalized drawers for patterns and materials, and narrow racks for spools of thread and countless little sewing accessories would serve to increase the joys of home sewing.

Kitchen closets can be much more than a cubby-hole to store the broom and dust-pan. Build a storage closet with defined areas for long-handled mops, brooms, compartments for cleaning supplies and a high out-of-the-reach of children shelf for poisonous cleaners.

A storage closet for canned goods is always convenient; shelves will be more accessible if they are narrow — perhaps a can's width wide. Use the same finish grade and species of lumber to match the doors to closets. These doors can slide, fold or swing depending on your closet.

Double the use of bedroom closets by adding sliding shelves for shoes and hats, shallow trays for handbags and gloves. Fragrant Inland Red Cedar is an obvious choice for bedroom closets. Stained or painted to match your present decor and with the the addition of a bank of louvered doors on the closets would add that extra touch to any bedroom.

Entranceway Introduces Home

The introduction to the interior of your home, the entryway or hallway, should offer the visitor a preview of what the rest of your home is like. Many effects can be achieved by utilizing available space and adding to it while keeping the overall decor of your home in mind.

Beautiful raised-panel Idaho White Pine makes a traditional style backdrop while rough sawn Ponderosa Pine creates a more casual contemporary effect.

Even if the entry hall is small, there should be some kind of table or built-in chest on which to lay things down. A mirror too, is a convenient note for family and guests.

If the entry hall looks directly into the living room, Again, according to individual plan some sort of screen. taste and existing decor, attractive screens range from filagree fretwork to solid wood sliding screens to match the wall paneling.

A free-standing closet or cupboard can act as a room-divider screen. It offers protection when the front door is open and also provides additional storage space. You can add sliding or louvered doors to your closet or cabinet.

Panel with warm solid lumber to achieve a visual effect of flowing space in the halls of your home. Create a casual air with random widths of eye-catching, practical Ponderosa Pine or a more formal theme by using uniform widths of clear grade Larch. Run richly grained White Fir paneling horizontally to make halls longer and lower, or a vertical pattern using handsome Incense Cedar to make halls seemingly higher.

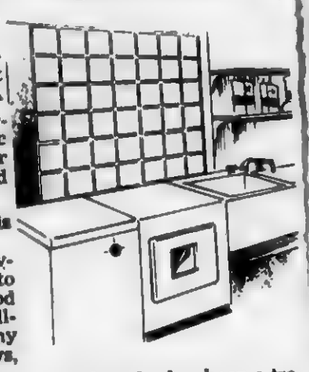
No other modern wallcovering material is as easy to maintain as solid wood. Wood is easily handled and installed, can be applied in many different and interesting ways, and tinted in many colors.

Many home-owners leave lovely lustrous wood in a natural state while others prefer to stain or color their wood paneling and built-ins. Western Pine region lumber takes readily and holds on to paint and stains. Again, individual family needs and tastes should decide what is best.

To further add usefulness to the halls and corridors in your home consider built-in book cases, shallow chests for storage or cabinets tucked under windows. Put barren wall space to good use but remember not to clutter passageways —hallway built-ins and accessories should be helpful not hazardous.

The possibilities for homeowners lucky enough to have a dead-end hall are limitless. This is ideal for a spacious storage wall of rugged, durable and texturally handsome lumber Or incorporate a handy office.

Light Laundry



The laundry has been a traditionally dark corner of the home, and the true whiteness of the family wash was never seen until after it left the room. Not any more. Light admitted by easy-to-install glass block areas provides a constant check on the whiteness and brightness of everything laundered from dainties to dungarees. To clean glass blocks, simply wipe with a damp cloth.

Many cakes and other desserts covered with icing come in cellophane packages. By placing the package in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator for 15 minutes the cellophane can easily be removed, leaving all the icing intact.

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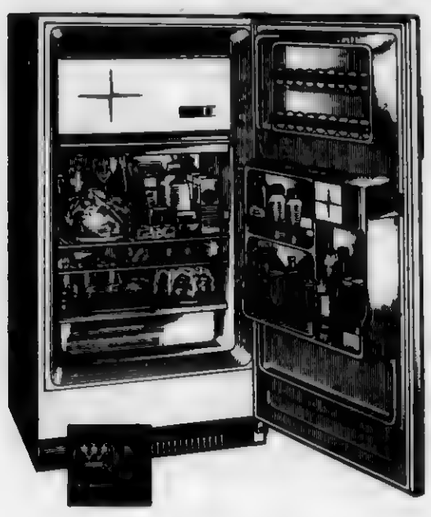
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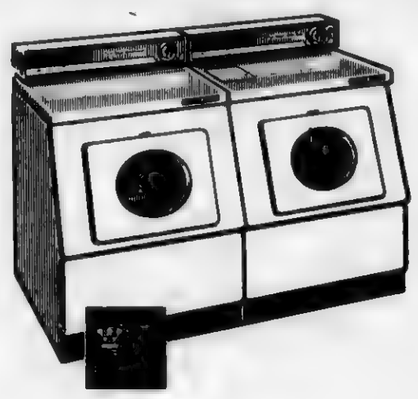
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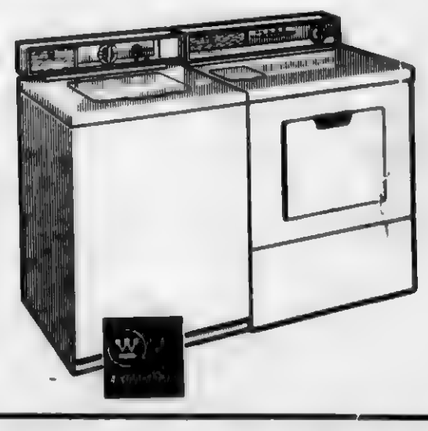


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$13.00 6.00x16, tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

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Terms as low as $1.25 a week!

USED TIRES
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- Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
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TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR
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Home Ed. July 24-25

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MONTEREY Park



NEWLY COMPLETED MONTERREY SCHOOL IN MONTERREY PARK OPENS SEPTEMBER 4th FOR GRADES 1 THRU 8.

LATE SUMMER SALES FORCE EARLY OPENING OF NEW SECTION. BUY TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION OF LARGE LOTS



GLENN $18,990

Maintenance free aluminum exterior . . . attached garage . . . covered porch . . . distinctive entry . . . 20-ft. living room . . . dining room has wall pass-through from kitchen . . . sliding glass doors to patio . . . family eating space in kitchen also . . . 3 bedrooms with double sliding door closets . . . 2 full ceramic tile baths with ceramic tile vanity . . . basement with approved fallout shelter and year-round air conditioning by Lennox.



[illegible] $16,[illegible] to $19,[illegible]

[illegible]ve' space home that you never outgrow. Covered portico from attached garage. [illegible]ed entry. 20-ft. living room. Large dining room. Kitchen features built-in [illegible]ess electric Westinghouse appliances and family eating area. 2 or 3 bedrooms [illegible] ceramic tile bath on 2nd level. 22-ft. mahogany paneled family room with rustic [illegible]eamed ceiling. Glass sliding doors to patio. 2 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on 1st level. Includes 70'x120' fully landscaped lot. Air conditioning optional.



$12,75[illegible]

Brick and aluminum exterior . . . 2-car garage . . . recessed entry . . . 20-ft. living room . . . dining room . . . eating space in kitchen . . . 3 bedrooms with double sliding door closets . . . bath with ceramic tile double bowl vanity . . . finished 22-ft. family room . . . laundry and storage area in basement . . . Lennox year-round air conditioning optional . . . bath on lower level optional.

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- Italian marble window sills
- Colored bath fixtures
- All copper plumbing
- Paved streets and walks
- All assessments paid
- Near New Freeways

Accent HOMES by HALI



[illegible] $1[illegible]

[illegible] and cooling

[illegible] on [illegible]

[illegible] from [illegible]



GETTYSBURG [illegible]

[illegible] stucco exterior
room [illegible] ceiling space and ki
door closets [illegible] baths

TAKE NEW SOUTH FREEWAY TO GROVE CITY EXIT
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MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

HALI'S HAPPINESS BUILDER
Discover a new world of living at Hali Homes at Harmony Park. Kar-Mel Village of Monterey Park.

SAO SOON AT KAR-MEL VILLAGE
Stop "standing room only" sign. Hali Homes are selling fast. Kar-Mel Village are trifold. several choice lots are still available, but going fast.

ENJOY LIFE MORE IN MONTEREY PARK
Hali Homes are now available at all locations on the counter. Watch the Super Buyer Section for further details and

SALES MANAGER ASKS HELP
Hali Homes, Monterey Park, Kar-Mel Village and prospective home buyers who wanted the 2 subdivisions last week, but were unable to meet a representative because of the Easter holiday. Hali Homes are open Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Please return or call Ca-8-5266 for appointment.

HALI HOMES ARE HAPPY HOMES
There's a world of happiness waiting for you at Kar-Mel Village on Kar-Mel Drive, off of Monterey Park. Conveniently located on Grove City. Conveniently located on Grove City. Conveniently located on Grove City

Urban Areas May Soon Link Metropolitan Centers



LIKE THE ARMS of a giant octopus the city reaches out to engulf the surrounding rural area and continues to reach for other metropolitan centers. Experts say a vast network of urban areas could link Ohio's great cities by 1975. This aerial view of the West Side of Columbus shows all the elements which are important for this orderly growth to continue. On the left the older area of the city extends to the railroad tracks where a type of "buffer zone" has been established by the Valleyview Community Center. This area contains a church, parsonage, YMCA Branch, elementary and junior high school and park. To the right of this area is the newly constructed suburban Valleyview Heights. Industry is represented at the top of the picture by the big Westinghouse plant of W. Broad-st. Another center, vital to growth, is represented by the Great Western Shopping Center at the top of the picture. Even since this picture was taken a few months ago the area has grown and many new constructions are not shown.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Homes

COLUMBUS, OHIO — JULY 24, 25, 1963

A vast network of urban population, linking Ohio's great metropolitan centers, is not far off, say three Ohio rural sociologists. Wade H. Andrews, J. Ross Eshleman, and John B. Mitchell. Andrews and Eshleman are with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Mitchell with the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

There is a "galloping growth" in the fringe areas, the rural sociologists say, a growth which promises to link major metropolitan centers over large areas of the state. When this linkage actually will take place is anybody's guess. It could happen before 1975. The sociologists refer to a vast area interlocked by urban populations as a megalopolis.

Much of Ohio is deep in the process of megalopolis development, the sociologists say. The Columbus metropolitan area, although still not interlocked with other large centers, is an example of the growing process as it pushes out its boundaries, they point out. Employees of Columbus industry and commerce establish residences 20 to 60 miles from the city.

The sociologists note that the growing merger of urban and rural areas around Cleveland and Cincinnati extends as far out as the second tier of counties, and in some cases as far out as the third tier.

They point out that the spread of the city into the country is not new. During the past 20 years the growth of the suburbs and rural fringe areas has steadily outstripped that of the urban centers. Population trends in Franklin County are an example. The largest percentages of growth in Franklin County occurred in areas other than Columbus. These "urban" areas showed increases of 172.6 per cent from 1940 to 1950 and increases of 139.8 per cent from 1950 to 1960. Areas gaining population the fastest were those surrounding the city of Columbus.

This growth was so rapid, according to the sociologists, that several villages of less than 1,000 expanded through annexation and achieved official city status of 5,000 population by 1960. This trend, along with the large annexations which doubled the geographical area of Columbus, accounted for a high percentage of the urban growth in the past decade. On the other hand, the rural farm population in Franklin County during this period dropped considerably.

A House Or Home?

By BOB KIEBEL

House or home? Webster defines the two words as a dwelling place. Practically the same really, but not. There is a difference — a big difference.

Regardless of size or shape, age or cost, a house is only a house until it is made into a home.

Workmen may put up the walls, nail down the roof and paint the interior, but it still remains a house. Construction can never make a home.

Contractors and realtors may offer it for sale as a "home," not falsely but wisely. A home cannot be bought.

A house may even be purchased on a "home loan," but that still doesn't make it so. Neither the money nor the builder can change the structure from a house.

The house may be purchased and the very best interior decorators brought in to advise, but it still remains a house.

A family moves in and it becomes a dwelling place. Even children are added but it's still a house. Just a place to hang your hat.

Not money nor furnishings nor people can change it from a house. When, then, does it become a home?

A house becomes a home only when love and understanding are added.

It can't be brought in boxes or crates — only in the heart.

It can't be purchased with money or goods — only when it's given freely.

You can not see, feel or smell it, but everyone knows when it is there.

Only then does it become a home.

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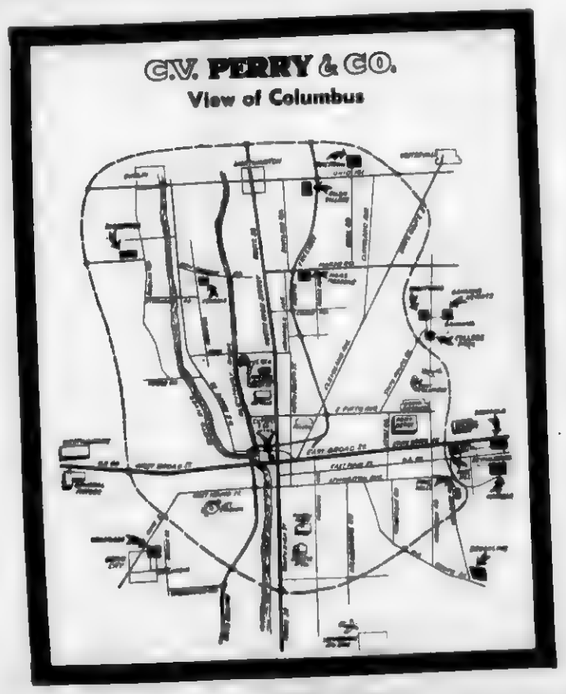
In every price range, in every style, in every area, you can find superb home values with C. V. Perry & Co. Every home is on paved streets, with full water, gas and sewer service. Use the map to choose from more than 100 different homes, $14,250 to $35,000. We have the home you want where you want it on terms to suit your needs.



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Luxurious RIDGEWOOD . . . in the lovely Northwest, just a stone's throw above the Scioto. About a dozen superbly built homes, all with three or four bedrooms, two or three baths, etc. on big lots, yet with all city conveniences we trade every week. These $25,000 up homes can be your's on trade. Open Sunday, 1-6.



GAHANNA HEIGHTS . . . where luxurious homes at moderate prices ($22,000 to $27,000) invite you to become a part of Central Ohio's friendliest suburban community. Ten to choose from, including ranches, splits and two-stories. We can also trade for your undersized, underbathed home. Open Sunday 1-6.

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L 1963

More Buyers Now Seen Entering New Home Market

Apparently encouraged by the greater number of homes for sale at generally lower prices than a year ago, more buyers are entering the residential market, Daniel F. Sheehan, Sr., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards said recently. He made this report as he released the 74th market study of the Association's Department of Research.

The study shows that demand for both new and existing housing is up somewhat compared to a year ago.

Participants in the survey indicated that favorable business conditions and renewed optimism of consumers were the main reasons for the revitalization of consumer demand for housing. The potential buyers are described, in general, as being more demanding since the majority of them are not buying from necessity and were experienced.

Lower mortgage interest rates and more liberal mortgage terms have also been quoted frequently as contributory factors to the improved volume of demand. Survey respondents in some areas noted competition between that sales and rental markets with recent good quality apartment construction attracting and holding tenants who might otherwise have bought homes.

The study concludes, however, that "home ownership has so many advantages over renting and is so well established as a part of our way of life that no appreciable trend away from it is likely to be formed."

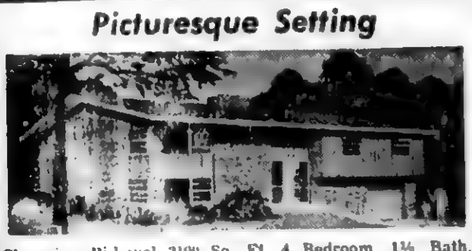
Compared to a year ago, the demand for existing housing is said to be up substantially in 13 per cent of the country, up moderately in 33 per cent of the areas, about the same in 22 per cent, and down substantially in 7 per cent.

With respect to new housing, demand is said to be up substantially in 10 per cent of the nation, up moderately in 34 per cent, about the same in 28 per cent, down moderately in 21 per cent, and down substantially in 7 per cent.

Noting that prices of existing homes in many places are reported to be lower this year than 12 months ago. Sheehan observed "this reflects the fact that home owners across the country are becoming increasingly aware of the end of inflationary tendencies in the housing market and hence are pricing their homes more realistically in terms of what today's buyers are willing to pay."

For existing houses built in 1950 or later and priced under $12 000 prices are higher today compared to a year ago in 15 per cent of the nation the same in 30 per cent, and lower in 46 per cent. In the $12.000 — $20,000 range, prices are higher in 18 per cent of the communities, the same in 42 per cent, and lower in 40 per cent. In the $20,000 and over group comparable percentages are 15, 35 and 50.

Picturesque Setting



Charming Bi Level 2100 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Garage, Family Room, Hot Water Heat, Built-ins, Offered at LESS Than Appraised Value in Low 20's . . . F.H.A. Financing . . . 3103 Cleveland Ave. . . . Minerva Park.

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1501 WALKATH DR.
CHRISTVIEW HEIGHTS

Exceptionally neat 3 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch by Storer Builders. Lg. liv.rm; W.W. fireplace, spacious kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, full bsm't. att-garage. $22,500.

JOE HOLLERN Realtor
BE. 5-5553

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2 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME

Modern kitchen, recently redecorated full basement with rec. rm., auto ht. w. htr., gas fire. Almost new 2½ car gar. Storm doors and windows. Newly painted. Lge. well shrubbed lot with lovely shade.

Call us for our fine selection of suburban northwest 3-4 bedrm. homes with 1 and 1½ baths.

V. A. Appraisal of $11,300 valid thru Aug. 25 No Dn pymt, VA — $73 mo.
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ALSO STOCK BUILDING SITES

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3 DRUMMOND COURT
Stone and Stucco

You will love the dream kitchen, separate dining rm, 3 spacious bedrms, beautifully tiled bath, full bsm't, fenced CLOSE TO PATIO. Lovely lot. Only $20,500 — $1100 down. This EXCELLENT buy will be OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION WED. and THURS. MAKE THIS A MUST OPTION TODAY!

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The Red Fox Hollow Revere



The Red Fox Hollow Cape Cod

Cleaning Tips Help Save Time, Work

Whether you're buying a home or want to keep your present home looking like new, here are a few hints for cleaning and repairing.

1. **DISHWATER FILM** — Fill dishwasher with all your glasses and porcelain china. Never put any silver, aluminum or brass in the washer when this method is used. Pour one cup of household bleach into a bowl and place in the bottom of the dishwasher. Run through washing cycle but do not dry. Fill bowl again with one cup of vinegar and let the dishwasher go through the entire cycle. This will remove all film not only from your glasses but from the dishwasher as well.

2. **MATCH STREAKS** — On some items these can be removed by cutting a lemon in half and rubbing the sulphur marks. Be sure that the item can tolerate lemon juice!

3. **SINK STAINS** — Household cleanser (scouring powder type) which contains bleach may be made into a paste and rubbed on the sink. Leave this overnight. Rinse as usual. This often takes away stains that have been there a long time.

4. **COFFEE AND TEA STAINS** — This refers to thermosetting plastic cups. Fill cups with water and add one teaspoon baking soda to each. Let stand overnight and rise thoroughly the next morning.

5. **WATER MARKS** — For those white marks left from glasses on table tops, apply mayonnaise and rub it in. Let stand and wipe clean with a soft cloth in an hour or so.

6. **SCRATCHED MAHOGANY** — Woodwork or furniture can be repaired by painting the scratches with iodine. After applying iodine, go over the entire surface with furniture polish and this will eliminate any noticeable defects. For ebony furniture, use black liquid shoe polish or black eyebrow pencil. Wipe this with a furniture polish cloth.

7. **DARK MARKS** — These marks can usually be removed by mopping with a solution of trisodium phosphate and water. If there are any really obstinate marks, then lighter fluid will undo the worst. This evaporates so fast that it will not do any harm. If the lighter fluid is spilled on the floor and not immediately wiped off, however, it may leave a mark or spot all its own. Lighter fluid should never be left where children can get to it.

8. **RUG BURNS** — Take a thread pulled from your carpet to any good stationery store. Buy a crayon that exactly matches and rub in on the rug. It will help blot the spot.

Dividers Are Useful In ModernHome

Add a divider and make your room more attractive. Many homemakers have found the wise use of the half-wall sets off one area from another without actually separating the two. Also it is easier to put up and less costly than a full wall.

With modern emphasis on multipurpose living areas, room dividers also help define the function of a particular area without limiting its usefulness to only one purpose.

Most important in designing a room divider is to determine how much separation you want. For example ,if your front entrance door opens into a small living room, you would want the barest suggestion of a wall to divide the entrance area from the rest of the room. A heavy divider would chop space off the room almost as much as a solid wall. A divider made up of lightweight 1¼-inch wood poles would serve this purpose.

Depending upon the degree of separation desired, you could add to this divider by positioning the poles in a planter. Vines give the divider a little more weight. You could use more horizontal pieces or add a diamond shaped panel to increase the amount of separation between the two areas.

SALE!

BEST BUYS—CUT OUT THIS AD

BEAUTIFUL BROOKSHIRE—Largest ranch on today's market. 11 yrs. old, one-owner home. 2 baths, 2 w.-b. fplcs., elec. built-ins, w.-w. carpet, drapes. Huge paneled rec. rm. with bar. Patio-porch, Gar. 276-2036.

1ST TIME — Stately bi-level beauty, only 2 years old, 3 bedrms., possible 5 bedrms. Wrought iron entry hall to gold carpeted liv. rm., kitch. with ample eating space, fruitwood cupboards, rec. rm., pass. 2nd bath, alum. storms. Transferred to Calif. — only $14,950. Assume loan or land contract. 276-4884.

LINCOLN VILLAGE S. — Exceptional 3 bedrm. ranch with air cond., att. gar. on circular cor. lot. Chain link fence, immaculate inside-out, loaded with extras.

VALUE-PACKED FAMILY HOME — $360 dn. FHA, or no dn. payment GI, 221.3 or 4 bedrms. newly dec., w.-b. fplc., modern kitch., tile bath, full bsmt., storms, fenced yd., gar. and playhouse.

NEW PRICE — S. OF SULLIVANT — Lovely 5 rm. modern on cor. lot. Fenced yard, 2-car cement block gar., patio. Easy terms.

SOUTHEAST — 1713 FOREST — Perma-stone ranchette, one-owner home. Perfect cond. Twin size bedrms., kitch. with built-in brkfst. nook, div. bsmt. with rec. rm. Beaut. lot, 1½ car gar. Priced to sell.

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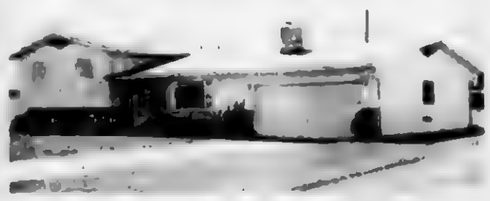


345 LENOX — NEW ROME

Sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ ceramic baths. Exceptionally large cheery kitchen with built-ins, custom cabinets, and thermopane patio doors, divided bsm't and finished recreation rm, quality construction thru-out. Priced to move immediately.

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3301 BRAIDWOOD DRIVE



SPLIT-LEVEL STONE AND STUCCO

3 Bedroom — fully carpeted and draped, rec. rm. den, kitchen with disposal, built-in oven and range, large eating area, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Lot 87 x 220. Priced $28,800.

DON SCOLES BUILDER (Realtor)
299-3353 Office 866-7684 residence

Red Fox Hollow Offers Two New Home Buys

The newest section of Red Fox Hollow is now open and ready for inspection according to an announcement from the developer of the area.

There are two new models now available at prices not featured before in this area which has grown to more than 150 homes. Features of the development include quiet charm and suburban elegance.

A new home of the Cape Cod variety, now available, is equipped with five bedrooms, two complete baths, a large basement and attached garage. Considered one of the best values over offered by the developer, it is priced at $19,995, with terms available to suit the buyer.

Another outstanding home buy is the Revere. It is a two-story colonial including full basement, one and a half baths and a two-car garage priced at $17,995. Both homes offer excellent buys in the popular sub-division.

Red Fox Hollow is located on Rose Hill-rd, just off of E. Broad-st. All homes come with a life-time guarantee on the moragage which means that at any time or for any reason an owner wishes to sell the builder will guarantee to purchase the home for the amount of the mortgage.

The public is invited to visit the new model homes and salesmen are on hand to discuss terms and point out features.

STONE & STUCCO
Brand new, not quite completed. 3 extra lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, div. bsmt., att. gar. Lovely kchn. with lots of cabinets. Built-ins. Soualins, BR. 4-7486.

LET'S GO SUBURBAN
$800 Down
Extra nice ranch home, 1¼ acres, 2 big bedrms. Enclosed breeseway to garage, lg. liv. rm., formal din. rm., lots of cabinets in kchn. Beautiful rec. rm. in bsmt. 1½ baths. Eva Hawk, BR. 4-9491.

SEMI-SUB. RANCH, WEST
Almost 1 acre. Just being constructed — Stone-stucco ranch with 2-car att. gar., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Kchn. with built-ins. Basement. Vails, BR. 4-6737.

PEACH OF HOME
Close to schools and bus. Only 7 years old. Stone and frame ranch, 2 bedrms. Finished rec. room in bsmt. 1½ car gar., 203 ft. lot. Excellent hilltop location. Bertha Eastman, BR. 9-0973.

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BR. 6-3756 BR. 6-2943

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Savings and Loan Associations Rise From Obscurity To Become Important Factor in Economy Of Nation

A particularly striking outgrowth of the demand for specialized financial skills in recent years has been the vast growth of savings and loan associations across the country. Within a decade and a half these institutions have risen from relative obscurity to become an important part of the total economy. At present, the total assets of the national savings and loan business are second only to those of the commercial bank system, and the growth rate of associations during this period has been substantially greater than that of the commercial banks.

The rapid development of savings and loan associations into a major national financial system has been primarily based on the public's need for an ample and constant source of home mortgage credit.

During World War II the private housing market had virtually died out due to an acute shortage of construction materials and the absence of any substantial demand for private housing. Moreover, the war had been immediately preceded by more than ten years of economic depression. During most of this period, there was relatively little capital to finance home buying and few families with sufficient income to make such a purchase.

We came out of the war, therefore, with a very serious housing shortage which was further intensified by the return of millions of war veterans to their families, a sudden upsurge in new family formations and the general prosperity stimulated by the war-time economy.

No other nation in history had ever built private housing before on such a grand scale, and to do so depended upon finding a way to reach the mass market of average income families. A new concept of home financing was needed, and the savings and loan associations, which had specialized in financing homes for more than a hundred years, were the only institutions that had developed a lending plan suitable for the great majority of American families.

Throughout the late 1940s and all of the 1950s, the demand for housing seemed inexhaustible. In 1944, private non-farm housing starts had dwindled to 138,700; but by 1950 annual new



home starts passed the one million mark for the first time, and more than one million homes have been built in each succeeding year through 1959 when a record 1,494,600 starts were reported. Since then, between 1.2 and 1.4 million starts have contributed greatly to the trend toward lower down payments and longer maturities, but throughout this great housing boom the savings and loan business was obviously the pacemaker in providing the vast amounts of credit needed to support the rising levels of home building and home buying.

The total annual mortgage lending volume of associations increased from under $2 billion nationally in 1945 to $5.2 billion in 1950, reached $11.3 billion in 1955 and will exceed $20 billion for the first year on record in 1962.

During this period, the savings and loan business increased its share of under-$20,000 nonfarm mortgage recordings from 31 percent in 1950 to 37 percent in 1955 and presently is responsible for 45 percent of the total market.

Savings and loan associations now clearly dominate the home mortgage field. Their nearest competitors are the commercial banks which contributed 16 percent of the non-farm recordings during 1961. Individuals were responsible for 11.7 percent of the market that year, and mutual savings banks for 5.6 percent. Other mortgagees shared 19.2 percent of the market.

Of course, associations could only grow as fast as they attracted new savings from the public, but the great demand for savings and loan home mortgage funds enabled the majority of these institutions to offer a higher return on savings than any of their competitors.

This competitive advantage had the maximum effect during a period in which the average family's income was rapidly drawing away from the minimum cost of living. The figures show that by far the greatest portion of the new funds available for savings went to the savings and loan business.

At the end of World War II, associations held $7.4 billion in total savings; in 1950, savings had increased to $14 billion; in 1955, to $32.2 billion and at the end of 1962, the total savings held by associations will exceed $80 billion.

Mutual savings banks, the nearest competitor to associations among the thrift institutions, held $15.3 billion in savings at the end of 1945, $20 billion in 1950, $28 billion in 1955, and will hold slightly more than $40 billion at the end of 1962.

Total savings deposits held by the nation's commercial banks in 1945 were nearly four times as great as the savings held by associations, somewhat more than twice as great in 1950, only 50 percent greater in 1955 and today commercial bank savings deposits exceed savings and loan savings funds by only about $10 billion, and their totals include a substantial sum of corporate deposits not available to the associations in large amounts.

In terms of total assets, the national savings and loan business has increased its size more than ten times since 1945. Current assets of more than $93 billion are approximately double those of the mutual savings bank system.

The United States today is on the threshold of a new era in housing—a period when families will find it easier to own better, more comfortable homes at a more attractive price.

Already there are unmistakable signs that the home buyer of the 1960s will be on the receiving end of a better housing package than his counterpart in the decade just past.

For instance:

In most areas of the nation, home mortgage money is more readily available to home buyers and at lower rates from the nation's insured savings and loan associations. Mortgage funds are so ample that a return to the "tight money" conditions of the 1950s is unlikely in the foreseeable future.

On the construction front, builders have discovered that today's home buyers are more selective and require a better house. With home construction operating at less than peak levels, builders are catering to the demands of the cost-conscious, quality-minded home buyer of the 1960s.

In both cases, competition is the reason.

Financial institutions and builders find themselves competing more vigorously to serve a somewhat smaller number of home buyers than was the case just a few years ago. Then, the demands for credit—including home financing funds—were so great that mortgage rates rose and some buyers were unable to secure the financing they sought.

Today, credit demands of the nation are less. As a result, home financing funds are more ample and interest rates have declined in response to the conditions of the market. Many experts expect this situation to continue over the next several years.

Just as financial institutions have reduced mortgage rates to attract home mortgage borrowers, so, too, builders are shaving their costs to stimulate sales—meaning, of course, that today's home buyer can expect a "better deal" on both counts.

But even more important, the great population explosion portends major change in the nation's housing habits.

Insured savings and loan associations—which are the nation's major source of funds for home financing—are vitally interested in the construction of the homes which they finance.

Just as they are constantly measuring the breadth and depth of the housing market with special research studies, it is equally possible that in future years, savings associations may extend their research operations to the makeup of the home of the future.

At the present time, there are some savings and loan leaders who believe that the savings and loan industry should consider the problem of housing for the aged and develop a program for the design, construction, financing and management of projects in this area.

With resources rapidly approaching $100 billion, the nation's insured savings associations are ideally set up to handle special problems in the entire housing and home finance field in a manner never before thought possible.

If this should develop—and there are those who believe it will — major advancements in terms of design, construction and financing of homes may be on the horizon for the home owner of the future.

The savings and loan industry, dedicated to promoting thrift and opportunity for homeownership by the average citizen, has become the country's fastest growing major savings medium and its greatest single source of private mortgage credit. We estimate that, at the close of 1962, member institutions of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reached over $90,000,000,000 in assets, nearly $76,000,000,000 in mortgage loans held, and close to $77,000,000,000 in accumulated savings capital. By the end of 1963, FSLIC-insured institutions should constitute a $104,000,000,000 industry with mortgage holdings of nearly $86,000,000,000 and savings capital of more than $87,000,000,000.

Success Story

This has been a great success story, but that does not mean that savings and loan associations can rest on their laurels. If they do, they will lose the vitality that brought them such distinction in the financial world. Now, more than ever before, they owe to their community, State and Nation expanded services directed to the still unmet areas of housing need.

In addition, all home mortgage lending institutions face the serious problem of a relatively stable housing market. No further great increase in home building starts is expected before the late 1960s, and meanwhile the savings inflow into all institutions is at a record level. This means more money with less outlets in the home mortgage market, and it certainly will tend to keep interest rates down in the next few years.

However, there are many new opportunities which savings and loan associations are just beginning to explore. Among the most promising outlets for larger savings and loan investments in the future are the booming apartment construction field, privately financed urban renewal and housing for the aging projects and land acquisition and development. Recent legislation and regulatory changes have increased the lending powers of associations in all these areas. It also does not seem improbable that savings and loan institutions in the future will begin to lend funds for the purchase of items intrinsically associated with housing such as furniture and appliances as well as to increase their present activities in home improvement and modernization loans.

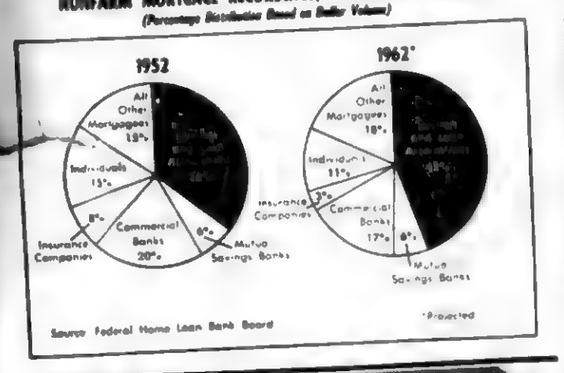
Better Equipped

With ample funds and broadened authority to lend them, savings and loan associations are now better equipped than ever to provide a wide variety of financing, from site purchase and development loans to construction loans for a home, an apartment, a store, or a shopping center. Additional authority to lend and participate in loans on large apartment houses is provided in the recently enacted H.R. 13044. A board regulation now in the proposal stage would permit Federal savings and loan associations to lend an additional 5 percent of assets for construction or improvement of housing facilities for aging persons, including rest homes and nursing homes. Nearing the stage of presentation as a proposal is a regulation that would authorize Federal savings and loan associations to invest in certificates of beneficial interest issued by urban renewal trusts.

New Authority

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board intends to do everything that is practicable and that meets with Administration approval to facilitate the job of financing that needs to be done.

HOMFARM MORTGAGE RECORDINGS, BY TYPE OF LENDER
(Percentage Distribution Based on Dollar Volume)





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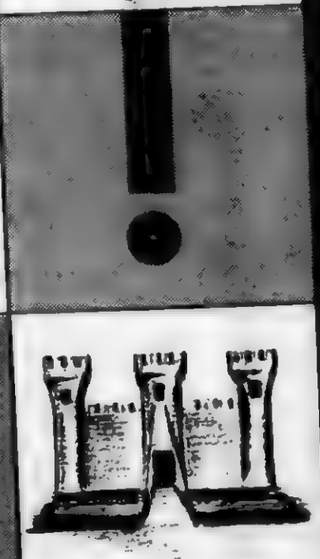
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Choosing Right Size Vital In Buying Air Conditioner

When buying a room air conditioner, it's important to select one with the right cooling power. There's no point in buying a 12,000 BTU/hr unit if an 8,000 BTU/hr unit will do the job. A unit with excessive cooling capacity won't do a better job, but it will cost more to buy and operate.

Room air conditioner dealers are equipped to advise families on what size units they'll need and where they should be installed, but dealers need information to arrive at an accurate estimate.

Pertinent Points

The homeowner should be able to tell . dealer:

1. The size and use of the area to be cooled.
2. Number and location of windows.
3. What exposure outside walls have to the sun.
4. Whether electric circuits are 115, 208 or 230 volts.
5. Whether ceiling or roof above is insulated.

The National Better Business Bureau, Inc., in a current booklet on room air conditioners, advises families to draw a simple floor plan to show the area to be cooled in relation to the rest of the house. Using the above information, a dealer can determine the cooling capacity needed in BTU's per hour.

Blend with Decor

Families who buy room air conditioners this year will find it's easier than ever to get a unit to meet specific cooling needs. In addition, many new room air conditioners blend better with the decor of a room.

The larger-capacity units are becoming increasingly popular.



RECENTLY REFURBISHED, the home financing department of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, offers the eye-pleasing results shown here. Facilities are provided for customer conferences and prompt, courteous service which has long been the standard of every member of this department.



Buckeye Federal Has Grown Through Service To Community

Since its start in 1893, the record of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association has been one of continuous growth and service to the community throughout those past 68 years.

Today, Buckeye Federal is one of Central Ohio's largest savings and loan associations, with assets totaling well in excess of $100,000,000.

During the past year, Buckeye Federal was responsible for about one-sixth of all savings and loan associations' mortgage loan activities in dollar volume recorded in Franklin County. At present, Buckeye Federal first mortgage loans are more than $87,170,000, up $12 million from a year ago.

Also of interest is the fact that since its founding Buckeye Federal has financed more than one-half billion dollars in real estate.

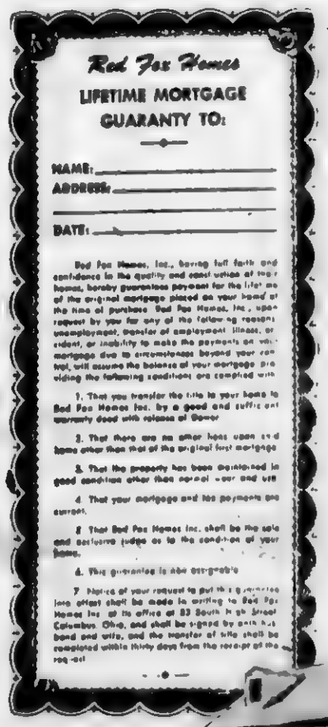
Buckeye Federal's Loan Department is noted for its prompt service in closing loans, and much of this is due to quick appraisal service. Two teams of appraisers provide overnight service on property appraisal. Another reason that Buckeye Federal loans are popular is the fact they contain no escalator or arbitrary call clauses.

Helpful Buckeye Federal loan officers are readily available with advice and assistance on loan transactions for the purchase of existing homes or for new construction by individuals, contractors and developers.

For added convenience, Buckeye Federal service is available at five locations. These include the main office at 36 E. Gay-st, a new drive-in office at 43 E. Long-st, and offices in Thurber Village and the Great Eastern and Great Western shopping centers.

Buckeye Federal service to the Columbus neighborhood areas will be further expanded this year with the construction of new drive-in office on the East Side and in North Arlington.

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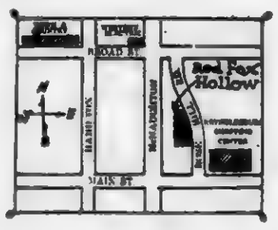
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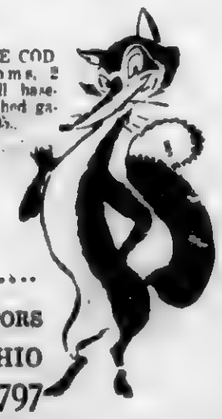
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Friends Can Shower New Homeowners

By PATTY HARTLEY

A new home means new needs and also a desire to show off your new living quarters. An open house or housewarming is an excellent way to combine the accomplishment of both of these goals.

Friends like to shower new homeowners with items of use and decoration. A few well-thought-out picnic dishes brought to the home on moving day will make the process go so much more smoothly and will be appreciated by the family. Any cold dishes, sandwiches, desserts or a jug of cold iced tea may come in handy for several days until the homemaker gets her kitchen in order.

New homeowners will undoubtedly be doing lots of entertaining in the first few weeks and unusual delicacies make a nice gift. There are specially packaged appetizers, hors d'hoeuvres and cheeses, and especially nice is a specialty from your own kitchen.

Thoughtful friends can really surprise the happy householders by popping in for a housewarming-potluck supper. It's best to give the family some kind of hint that they may have company, but they needn't know the whole gang is coming until you 'round the bend with a caravan of cars.

Sunday afternoon makes a nice time for this sort of affair. Friends can tour the home, spread out the meal (take paper plates so the hostess doesn't have to spend hours in her new kitchen washing your dishes!) and be gone by early evening in case the family has other plans.

Guests can go together and present the new homeowners with a gift of considerable value, or they may desire to shower the folks with individual gifts of practicality, beauty, or pure fun. It's wise to know your friends' decorating scheme before you buy—they may have had "early attic" in their old home, but chances are they may be using French Provincial now!

Kitchen Color

It's just as important to have cheerful, colorful kitchen walls as it is to design a kitchen to save steps and work.

Today's trend is to make the kitchen area flow into the dining area. You can select two colors, one for dining room walls, the other a complementary color for kitchen walls.

If your kitchen is small, select bright colors such as red and yellow.

Try painting one wall a deep yellow, another a light red, and the ceiling sky blue.

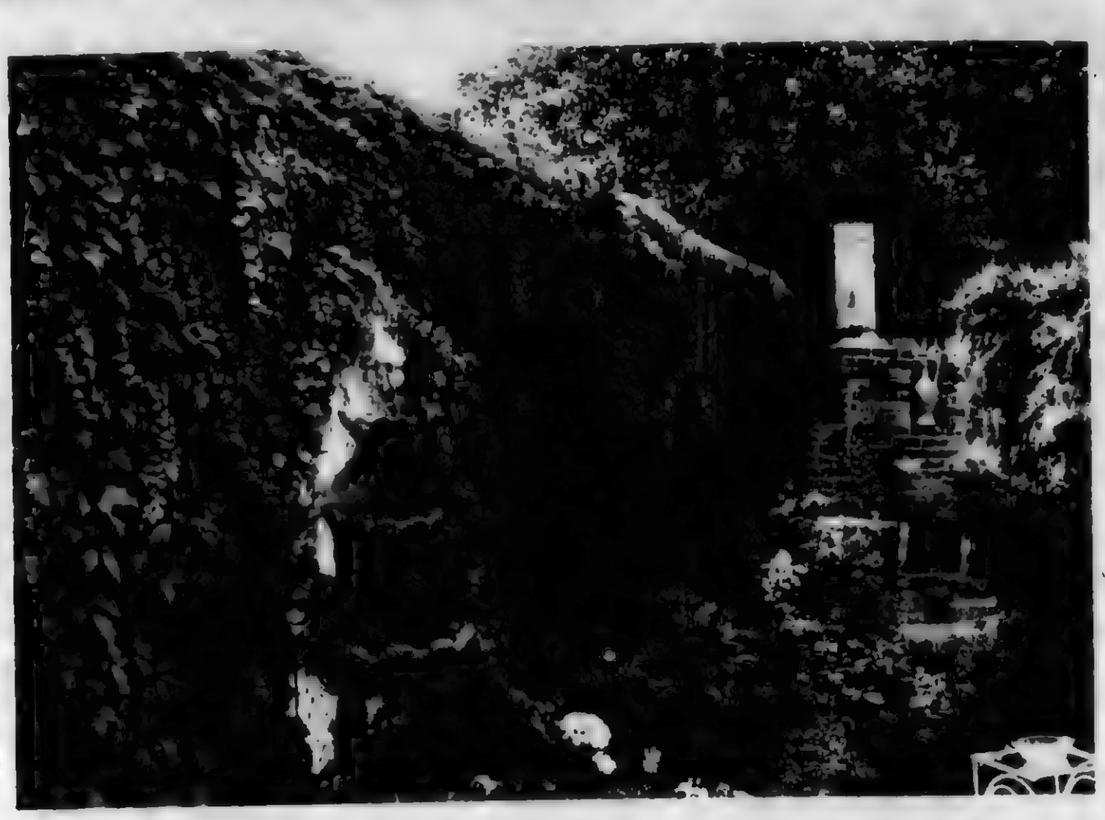
The new pastel shades can fill a kitchen with a bouquet of charming color.



Helen and Lester Newkirk Create 'A Patch Of Green'



ONLY THE INITIATED, accustomed to the miracles of German Village, would realize that behind the prim exterior of the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newkirk is a luxuriously furnished home, and behind the little wall are a garden and patios, almost breathtaking in their perfection.



IN THE BACKGROUND is the outdoor fireplace forming one corner of the beautiful brick wall, built by the Newkirks. In the foreground by the tiered fountain is one of the two patio areas they have created in the garden of the Stimmel-st home.



LIGHT AND AIR were of little concern to the early settlers of German Village when they built their sturdy little story and a half homes. But as the years went by and other generations occupied the houses, dormers were cut into the "lofts" and livable sleeping area was created in what had been little more than dormitories. The original beams form an interesting ceiling in the Newkirk home where by ingenious use of available space they now boast two and a half bedrooms and a full bath. (The "half-bedroom" is comparable to a Pullman roomette.)

By Jane Robinson

"Don't try to do everything yesterday."

That is a pearl of wisdom Helen Newkirk offers to anyone with the idea of restoring a German Village home.

And she is an indisputable authority on the subject.

When Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk headed for 44 Stimmel-st 29 years ago to make their home, most of their Bexley neighbors felt that Helen and Les were suffering a mild lapse of sanity.

But today, when they see what "Yankee ingenuity and intestinal fortitude" have wrought, they sing another tune. It is one of outright admiration.

Believed to be the very first to bring an old German home up to the 20th century without losing its charm, the Newkirks started with the interior.

The basic comforts of adequate plumbing, heating and lighting demanded their first attention and their first dollars.

From there the couple, who fortunately have a "dovetailing of interests," tackled the interior decoration and collection of furniture that would be "just right."

Although Mrs. Newkirk claims her home has grown like Topsy, the end results belie her statement.

The home is one of charm and taste. The structural changes have changed the basically utilitarian squat German building into a home with space, liveability and grace.

The antiques, some of them museum pieces, have been blended into a studied harmony with more modern furniture.

The home shows the patience and perseverance that have gone into its creation over the past two decades.

Helen and Les Newkirk still aren't ready to sit and survey the fruits of their labors with a self-satisfied "at last we are through," because their attitude remains the same as years ago: "What can we do for our home next?"

But during the past few years, having eliminated the glaring problems of a 100-year-old house, they have slowed down a little.

That is, they have de-accelerated their activities inside the house and have devoted themselves to the garden.

And they have created a veritable Garden of Eden.

But Adam and Eve never had it so good.

And they never worked so hard to get it.

Helen and Les first agreed the only wall to afford them the privacy necessary in a garden and patio, which is to be lived in, must be made of old and tried bricks.

Well, old bricks aren't too hard to lay one's hands on, but how many women have hauled several thousand rectangles of baked clay in a foreign sports car?

And how many women have mixed mortar and laid a wall who previously had never stuck together anything heavier than a chocolate cake?

Few people would have recognized Les as a North American executive when he turned brick mason's apprentice night after night. (It was Helen's wall, and she was the boss bricklayer on the job.)

That Yankee ingenuity came into play when a "widow's walk" was espied on an East Columbus mansion that was being demolished. From a salvage job, they brought home the balustrade to create what is considered the most striking wrought iron gate in the village.

Determined to have a small wall fountain with tiers, Helen's suppliers said, "There just isn't such a thing, Lady." So she had one molded to her own plans.

The garden soon grasped the idea that it was futile to buck the Newkirks' dream of perfection, and the petunias grew mammoth, the flowering plum responded to unusual pruning procedures, and the geraniums bow their heads to no one.

One section of the lawn, not adaptable to grass, bears a luxuriant ground cover of ivy, giving an effect that would have been lost had the Newkirks not seen the advantage of a break in the sod.

Many suburbanites looking at the tiny yard only 31 feet in width, might have skipped the whole business.

"What do you expect to do with a pocket handkerchief?" was one typical comment.

The answer is simple.

The Newkirks have come near to perfection.

The land where their 100-year-old home stands was part of a land grant given by Thomas Jefferson to refugees from the British Provinces of Canada and Nova Scotia in 1801.

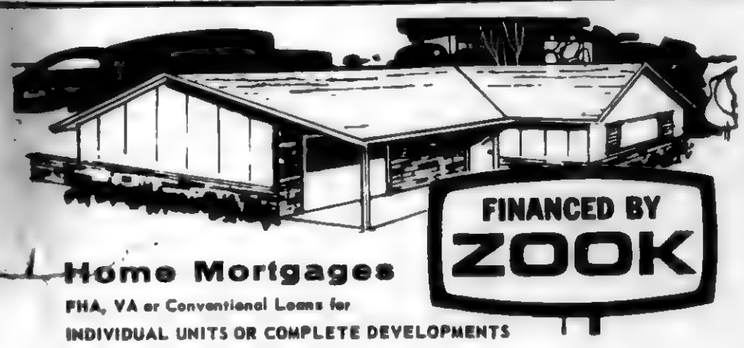
Throughout the years, the garden has been tended by many pairs of eager and diligent hands.

But it is difficult to believe that before now so much had been done here with so little.

A view of the garden is certainly an inspiration to those who think you can substitute a green thumb for hard work in building a "room under the sky."



ONCE INSIDE the gateway, visitors are met by this graceful statue. Molded in Columbus, the figure is designed as a fountain and stands amid a ground cover of ivy.



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Mrs. America Visits Jamestown, Approves Of Regency-Built Home

Brookline, the first of three areas of Regency Homes constructed by C. V. Perry and Co., celebrated its grand opening on June 9. A total of 500 new homes has been planned for the three areas in Brookline, Brentwood and Jamestown.

Since that first opening, Mrs. America of 1963 and 205 Columbus families gave their full approval to the Regency concept. To this date sales have been so encouraging that already additional areas of Regency Homes are being planned for the 1963-64 building program.

C. V. Perry and Co. offers not only Regency Homes, but also develops land and sells homes for more than 30 outstanding builders in the Columbus area. These homes are found in every part of Franklin County.

The Perry firm has 29 full-time salespeople who now sell an average of more than 500 homes, new and existing, each year. During the past 16 years this sales force has sold more than 9000 homes. In order to continue to meet this record in sales each year, Perry salespeople stress personal service to every buyer and seller.



LOVELY MARILYN MITCHELL of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. America for 1963, smiles approvingly on this Regency-built home in Jamestown, Rt. 161 and Karl-rd. Mrs. America was a recent visitor to the new development and spent several hours talking to families visiting this latest area featuring Regency Homes.

Lincoln Catalog Views Modern Home Trends

Enthusiastic public reaction to an elaborate new catalog of home designs has created an air of optimism at Lincoln Homes Company.

Nat M. Soll, local sales manager of the company, reports, "never have there been so many favorable factors pointing to a good demand for quality-built, factory-produced homes; and never before have we here at Lincoln Homes been able to offer the prospective home buyer so much for his money."

Realizing that a good, informative catalog is a powerful sales tool, Lincoln has tried to give the reader a comprehensive picture of the entire Lincoln Homes organization.

The complete line of Lincoln Homes is illustrated in color, floor plans are detailed and prices are shown. In addition, the catalog details Lincoln's modern construction methods in assembling the completed exterior wall panels that are delivered directly to the home site.

Various stages in the erection of the home are pictorially depicted, along with floor plans, specifications and prices for every home in the Lincoln line.

1963 is showing a continued decline in tract-building interest, both by the consumer and the builder. In contrast to this trend, there is a large demand developing for "scattered-lot" housing. The Federal Housing Administration is now giving special consideration to this type of home construction.

Scattered-lot housing . . . where the builder erects one home for the owner on his own lot . . . embodies many of the same principles as the "owner-builder" program that has been the basis of Lincoln's success in the housing field.

Lincoln Homes Company, now one of the ten largest producers of factory built homes, originated the "owner-builder" plan whereby Lincoln erects the basic home on the owner's lot, regardless of location (rural, suburban or urban) and provides material packages for the completion of the home. Installation services are also available.

According to Soll, "Lincoln's advantatge with factory production methods make possible better quality, along with actual savings in labor cost that are impossible to match by conventional methods.

Also, in many areas where high costs have made home building almost prohibitive for the average wage-earning family, Lincoln homes, specifically designed to be finished by the owner continue to have good acceptance.

"The customers" excellent performance in completion of these homes has made them increasingly more acceptable to local lending institutions and the problem of obtaining a construction loan for an owner-built or owner-contracted home has been pretty well eliminated."



THIS IS Lincoln Homes' "Julie," a new model home now open for inspection at 646 Ross-rd in Whitehall. The ranch-type home, with attached two-car garage, has more than 1,400 square feet of living space. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms with closets and large paneled family room with sliding glass doors and inside entrance to the garage.

Joe Archer Joins Aluminum Firm

Joseph C. Cohen, president of the Aluminum Discount Center, 1577 Parsons-av, has announced the appointment of Joe Archer to head the firm's construction division.

Archer is a former president of the Ohio Swimming Pool Co., Inc. and has been associated with the Donaldson Builders Co. and General Maintenance Co.

Archer has extended an invitation to his many friends and former business acquaintances to visit him at his new location.

Aluminum Discount Center Co., was founded in 1949.

The organization specializes in all types of home improvements, both inside and outside, and in aluminum products.

Don't snap at hot weather — "snap-in" Chrysler cooling from BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN



Beat the heat! Stop summer sweltering, right now! If you have a warm air heating system, you can enjoy whole-house central air conditioning. Cool your entire home easily, inexpensively with a Chrysler Air-Temp Snap-In unit from the Bogens.

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Concealed Hinges, Pre-Hung Self-Storing, Sash and Screen
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ALUMINUM DOMR. WINDOWS
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- Greater Strength
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YES I own my own home and am interested in having you demonstrate the money-saving advantages of Aluminum Siding. I understand there is no obligation and that the Free Gift Garden Hose is just an inducement to buy.
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Please call in ☐ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

Don't miss this opportunity to have world famous Reynolds Aluminum on your home and save 30%. All applications by our factory trained aluminum specialists.

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1577 PARSONS AVE. Established 1949







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Florida Furniture Offers New Concept In Northern Living

Less than a year ago a combination of foresight and insight led to the establishment of the Florida Furniture Company, 229 S. Fourth-st. The name of the store, the type of furniture carried and its location have caused many raised eyebrows and comments in the Columbus area, according to the owner, Mrs. Margaret Yerke.

The whys and wherefores of its beginnings are easily understood once discovered, and the story of its already established success in selling rattan, wrought iron and redwood for homes in Ohio for year-round use is phenomenal.

Mrs. Yerke's husband, Marvin C., is well known as a real estate broker and investor. As an outgrowth of the "Florida Home and Homesite" (Port Charlotte, Fla.) representation in Columbus for the General Development Corp., the couple has made many trips through the Southland. Both were impressed by the casual and versatile furniture they saw in use in Florida and the southern states.

The Yerkes decided that since this furniture was so practical in Florida, it could be adapted to the smaller, more compact homes of the North. Also, the increasing popularity of "Florida" rooms, dens and recreation rooms in new and remodeled northern homes would pave the way for lightly scaled, casual and colorful furnishings, they reasoned.

This was the beginning of Florida Furniture in Columbus. This and the fact that Mr. Yerke had the insight to establish the new store in the area of an announced urban renewal project have done much to ensure the future of the enterprise.

Merchandise recently carried by the store includes aluminum groups by Scroll, Inc., rattan by Bam-Tan, Clark Casual, redwood by Vandy Craft, murals by Westfall and other items by prominent manufacturers. The store also features a line of accessories and lamps.

Mrs. Yerke admits she is a novice in the furniture business from the retailing standpoint, but from the housewife's viewpoint of interior decoration, she was inspired to give people "an opportunity to enjoy the fine and casual furniture available but not generally found in a quantity display by local merchants." Apparently this inspiration is more than paying.



ENJOYING THE COMFORTS of the "Village Tea House" at the Florida Furniture Store, 229 S. Fourth-st, is owner Mrs. Marvin C. Yerke and guest, Mrs. Robert Cardoff, a native of Japan. All components of this display are available for purchase and immediate delivery. It was designed by Rattan of BamTan and is a popular item for gracious living.

Ernest G. Fritsche Co. Announces Opening Of New East Community

The newly opened East Side community of Haviland, built by Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., will eventually total 379 homes in the $13,450 to $16,250 price range, according to Ernest G. Fritsche, president of the firm.

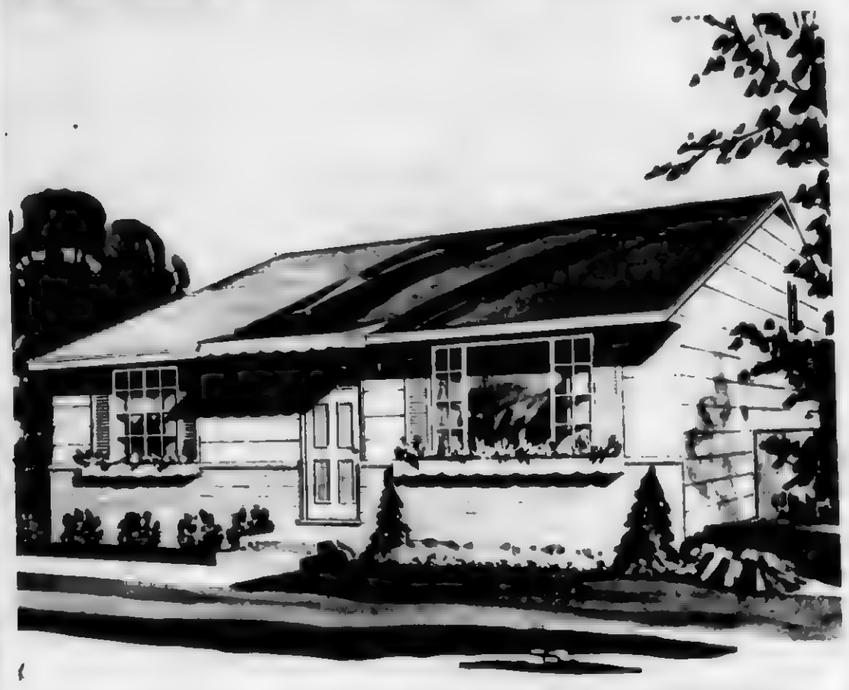
Fritsche added that financing for $9.95 down is available in the new community located on Zettler-rd, just south of Livingston-av. Under this plan homeowners perform certain painting and planting tasks in lieu of a larger down payment.

Fritsche emphasized that all homes in Haviland will be protected by his firm's exclusive five-year warranty at no extra cost. This warranty covers structural materials and workmanship.

Ranch, split-level and bi-level homes are among the styles offered in Haviland. Homes contain from three to five bedrooms, up to two baths and basements. Construction is of brick and frame.

According to Fritsche, the number of Haviland homes on through streets will be kept to a minimum, since the traffic pattern calls for courts, cul-de-sacs and U-shaped streets.

Haviland is located within Columbus city limits and qualifies for service by city utilities, schools and transportation facilities.



THE JOY, an Ernest G Fritsche three-bedroom, front-to-rear split-level home features two baths and a lower level for future development. This is one of the homes being featured in the new Haviland Community built by the Fritsche organization.

REALTORS
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REALTORS' PRINCIPLES



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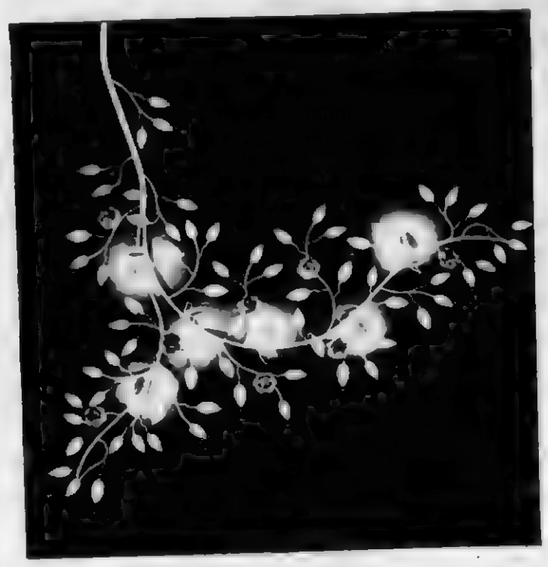
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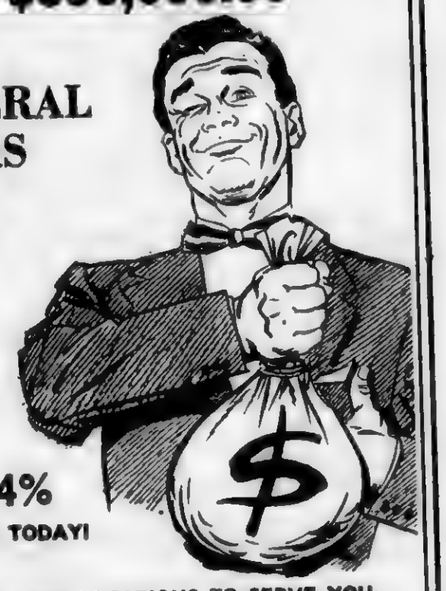


A NEW CONCEPT in decorative lighting is this beautiful wall mural by Westfall of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The hidden lights are arranged to reflect the beautiful hues in the mural, which come in various colors. It is available for immediate delivery at Florida Furniture, 229 S. Fourth-st.

A NEW RECORD IN DIVIDENDS
TOTALING $856,000.00
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DOLLAR FEDERAL DEPOSITORS
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As evidence of our rapid growth, dividends distributed June 30, 1956, totaled only $234,000.00. In only seven years, dividend distribution increased by 266 per cent.

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Right Placement Of Thermostat Is Key to Comfort

If you want to get the maximum comfort out of your home heating system, be sure the thermostat is mounted in the right place.

The thermostat is the "brain" of your heating system. Its job is to maintain room air temperature at the level you desire. How well the thermostat does its job depends a great deal on its location.

Experts advise you to put the thermostat in the room you live in most, and don't hide it behind a door, or in a closet, or bury it in book shelves. Dead spots caused by lack of circulation — such as behind doors or in a closet — prevent the thermostat from sensing temperature variations.

If possible, select the coldest area of normal occupancy, since that is the area where the effects of outdoor weather changes will first be felt.

Don't, however, mount the thermostat on an outside wall. Always mount it on an inside wall — at least one stud space from an outside wall.



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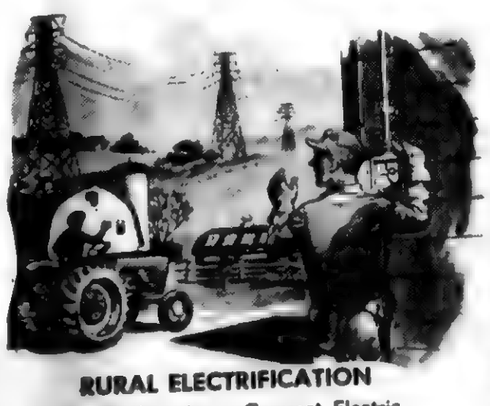
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-The Chatham-
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The Parade Of Homes



EXTERIOR OF THE CHATHAM



FAMILY-TV ROOM

Photos by Harley Groom



MASTER BEDROOM



LIVING ROOM

"The Chatham" constructed by Hali Construction Co. and featured by them at the recent Parade of Homes proved to be one of the features of the new home exhibition.

This split-level home, with attached garage, comes with many well-designed "extras" included for the comfort of the occupants. The basic home, including the accent features, is priced at $25,000, and is available in Hali subdivisions.

Ten rooms, two baths, entry-way, future expansion area, basement and attached garage are included in this lovely home.

Within the home a visitor will find a large family-TV room with brick wall and beamed ceiling, a large brick fireplace in the living room, three double-size bedrooms, a separate dining room, two ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures, built-in kitchen range and oven, garbage disposer, gas furnace and air conditioning, and full closets in every bedroom. Two of the bedrooms, a bath, a storage room and future expansion area are located on the second floor.

The exterior of the home is completely landscaped with a black top drive to the garage, paved streets and walks, brick, stucco and aluminum siding and Johns-Manville roofing and insulating sheeting. The garage is equipped with two overhead doors.

The home is complete, all assessments are paid and it's ready to move into. Available options include a dishwasher and a built-in vacuum cleaning system.

Hali Construction Working To Further Columbus Expansion

One of the Columbus area's oldest and largest building firms is Hali Construction Co., headed by Jack Wallick as president. The Hali firm and its affiliates have built over 3,000 residential units in the Columbus area during the past 10 years.

Wallick says he feels that Columbus families have continued to purchase Hali homes through the years because the homes have basic designs to satisfy their space needs and the appearances reflect their tastes. He added, another important factor is the development of a planned community in a highly desirable area offering many convenience features such as: access to freeways, shopping centers and recreation areas.

Presently, Hali homes are available at Kar-Mel Village, on Karl-rd, just north of Morse-rd, and at Monterey Park in Grove City.

Kar-Mel Village is rapidly nearing completion with only about 40 homesites remaining for sale. A new section has just been opened at Monterey Park. Both of these excellent suburban locations offer convenience to schools and churches, as well as freeways, shopping centers and recreation.

WHEN "Just Any" PLANS WON'T DO . . .



A New Home Is Built For People!





WHEN YOU CONSIDER PLANS FOR YOUR FAMILY'S NEW HOME YOU HAVE PARTICULAR NEEDS AND DESIRES THAT ARE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU —

Custom Homes Start Here

No Matter Who The Builder, We Will Work Closely With Him To Fulfill All Orders For Your Building Needs With Care And Judgment, Keeping In Mind Quality And Economy With Freely Given Expert Advice And Estimates With Dollar Minding Savings.

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HERE'S THE AIR-COOLED SYSTEM THAT AIR CONDITIONS YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE

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The AA "All American" FURNACE COMPANY

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SOLID FRAMEWORK. What a thrill—watching your new home go up. It's only a shell, now—but it's a solid framework! You know! You check every weekend—maybe more! Home financing starts the same way. With a solid framework. A foundation that lets you build your way to happy home ownership as quickly and economically as practical. That's the kind of home financing Buckeye Federal has been specializing in since 1895. That's why they've originated over one-half billion dollars in real estate mortgages. Central Ohioans like Buckeye's low-cost conventional Home Loans. Find out why. See Buckeye Federal about your home financing plans, this week.

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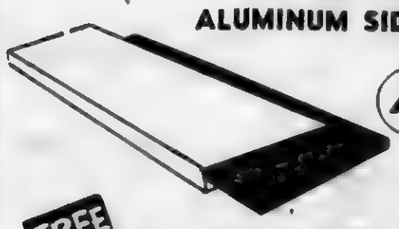
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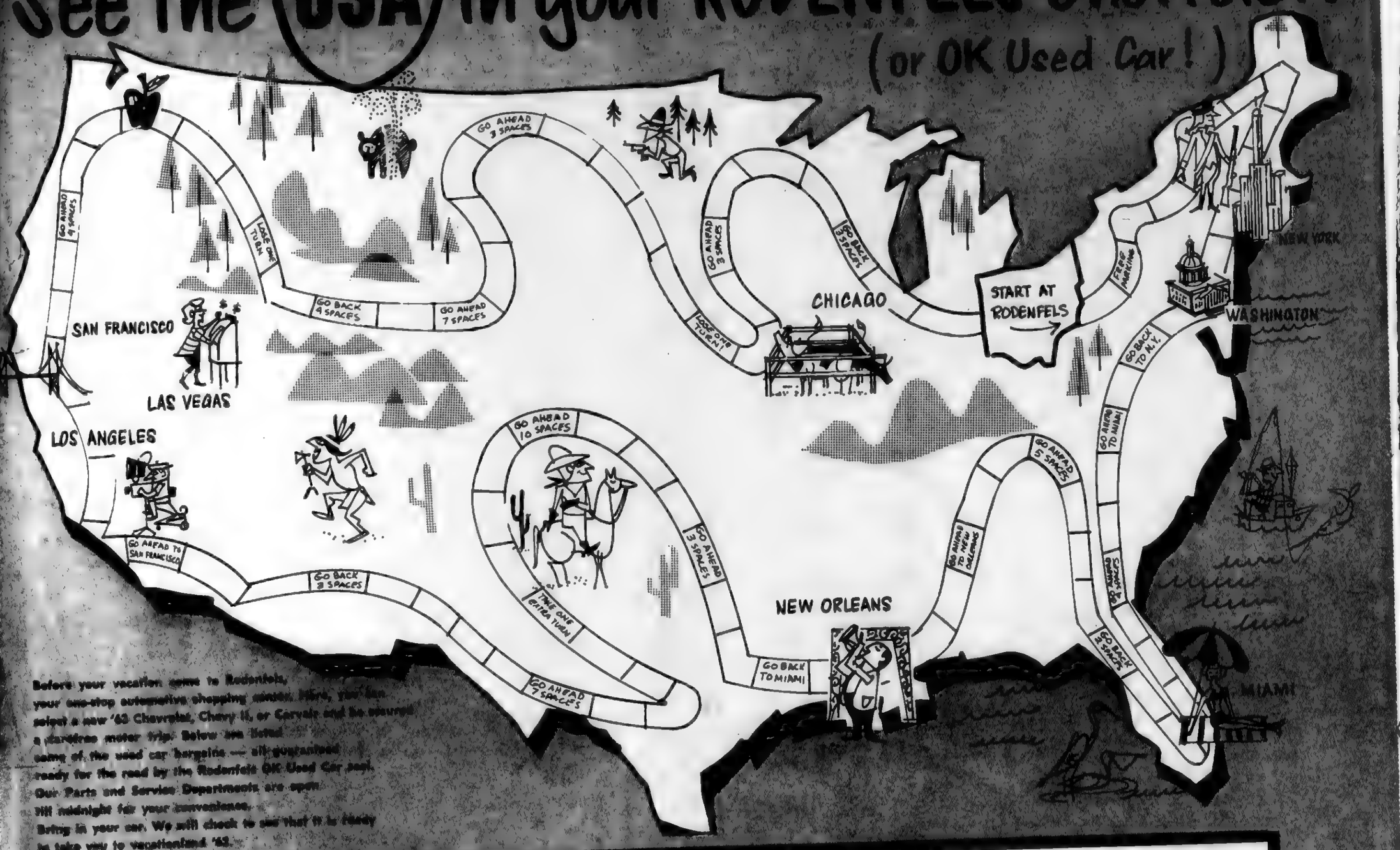
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Yes I would like to receive your free gift and agree to permit your representative to explain the advantage of Alcoa Aluminum siding and make an estimate on my home. Of course, there is absolutely no obligation.

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'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide. All Turquoise and nice	$1339	'62 CORV. R&H, 3-Speed trans. White, Red interior	$3389	'55 OLDS. 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Automatic trans.	$248
'61 DODGE 4-Dr. R&H, Automatic. A good car, a low price	$1289	'62 CHEV. II. R&H, P.G. White, Red interior. Clean and compact	$2199	'56 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., Dyna. Good trans.	$597
'58 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. R&H, P.G., Light Blue, White top. Clean	$949	'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroff. Radio and Heater. Whitewalls	$1269	'56 CHEV. "210" 4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide. Clean and hard to find	$789
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Tu-Tone Green and White	$1189	'62 COR. "700" Coupe. R&H, P.G., White, Red interior	$1769	'57 CHEV. "210" 4-Dr. R&H, P.G., Turq. White top. Vacation special	$939
'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, P.G., 6-Cyl. All Black and a beauty	$779	'62 FAL. 2-Dr. Auto. White, Gray interior. Excellent condition	$1369	'61 TEMP. 4-Door. R&H, Standard trans.	$1349
'59 MERC. 2-Dr. Mont. R&H, M.O.M A real good buy	$839	'62 TEMP. 2-Dr. R&H, Auto. and White. Matching interior	$1889	'62 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon R&H	$1689
'53 CHEV. 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Standard	$295	'62 COR. "500" 2-Dr. R&H, Standard Shift. Real clean	$1599	'58 CHEV. Convertible. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G., P.S.	$1349
'55 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door. Radio and Heater	$445	'58 CHEV. Business Coupe. 6- Cylinder. Powerglide. All Black	$389	'53 CHEV. R&H, standard transmission	$279
'57 CHEV. Bel Air. R&H, P.G. Turquoise. White top. Clean	$969	'58 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. Heater, Powerglide. All Green	$549	'62 SIMCA 2-Dr. R&H, 4-speed transmission	$979

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Vol. XII, No. 19 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 1, 1963 — Total No. 593

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
Hilltop Record
South Side Leader
West Side News
Eastern Review
Reynoldsburg Record
SE Rural-Urban News

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

A Tribute to County 4-H Clubs

This past week it was our pleasure to hear Tom McNutt, new county extension agent in charge of 4-H club work, address the local Kiwanis Club. At this time he presented Miss Carol Norris, a member of the New Albany Stylettes.

Carol presented her speech as it would be given this past Saturday at the district contest at Waverly and we feel this area was well represented

She spoke on safety including the following points:

S Speed
A Alertness
F Fun
E Eagerness
T Thoughtfulness
Y You

All those present agreed emphatically that this program was a real tribute to the fine work being done by many 4-H leaders in assisting the youth of our various communities.

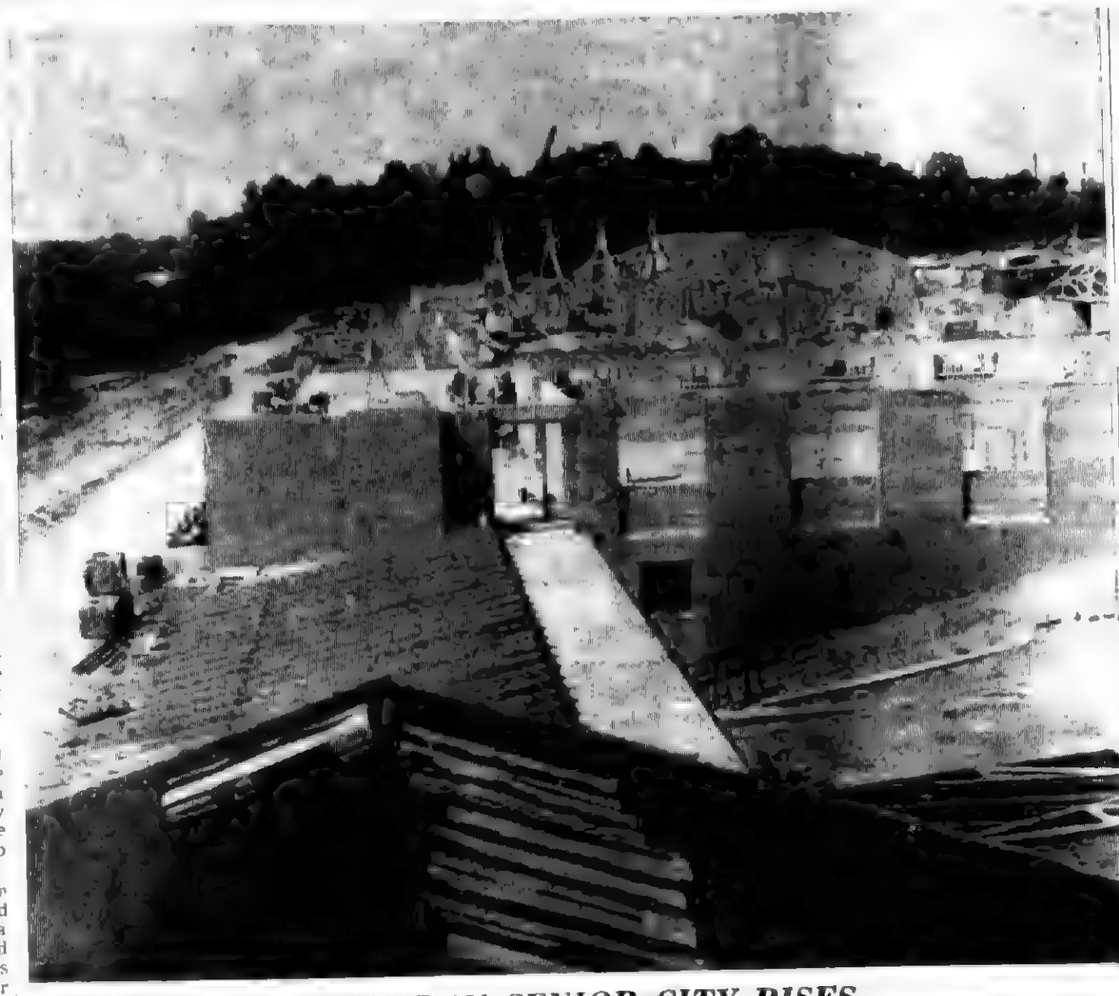
Recall Anxiety

After two weeks away from the office and the grind of business it is sometimes difficult to get back in the groove. However, I find that I am quite relaxed and "recharged."

A friend who read my last two columns reminded me this past week he had seen a local man who one time many years ago took much of the joy out of my vacation trip into the north woods.

This particular year three of my business associates and myself were staying in a camp at Loring, Ontario and had traveled some six miles up river by boat, portaged far up a rocky hillside carrying luggage and eulpment where we took another small boat across a large lake to a cottage on an island apparently out of reach of any of the disturbing elements that might

(Continued on Page 3)



LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY RISES

A MAZE OF MORTAR, lumber, bricks and roofing all add up to a $2.5 million project. The 25 per cent completed Lutheran Senior City overlooks St. Mary of the Springs to the Northwest, and borders Alum Creek. Due to be completed sometime in February, the "city" will house 285 residents. Rev. Arthur Rismiller, of the Lutheran Welfare League, says, " . . . calls have been coming in daily and we expect some persons from out of state to make their residence here." Tibbals, Crumbly and Musson, 965 E. Broad-st, are the architects. See story Page 4.

Sawvel Findings To Be Modified

Present indications point to modification of some of the recommendations contained in the controversial Sawvel water rate study. The study was prepared for Columbus by J. S. Sawvel, Findlay public utility and management consultant.

The general trend of negotiations toward a settlement acceptable to both proponents and opponents of basic Sawvel recommendations indicates probable changes in the following areas:

1. An adjustment of commodity rates that would include at least token increases on an across-the-board basis.

2 Re-appraisal of capacity and system capacity charges. (The claim has been raised that 98 per cent of the revenue gained through the system capacity charge would be levied against two per cent of the users — industrial-commercial consumers.)

3. The inclusion of cost-of-service data as a constant administrative procedure.

4. Reconsideration of proposed rates for areas outside Columbus.

As a preliminary step to the re-evaluation of the Sawvel report, Council approved a motion to table the pending water rate increase ordinance. The Council action concluded the pre-recess session that ended at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

But the groundwork for expected basic changes in the ordinance was laid during a July 23 meeting between Council members and representatives of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

It is expected that a subsequent meeting will be scheduled with Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and administrative personnel, including C. Wayne Freeman, finance director; Ernest Stork, public service director, and Frank Wright, water superintendent. The meeting with Westlake administration officials would then be followed by scheduling of a third public hearing, according to present general plans.

Sources close to the water rate hike proposal have indicated that a final disposition by Council might not be reached until after the November elections. This possibility is attributed to the length of time required to give adequate attention to a complete review of the ordinance.

When asked about the July meeting, Mayor Westlake said he was not aware that such a meeting was held. He also said he had not received a copy of a Development Committee statement reportedly distributed to Council members.

Finance Director Freeman also reported that he had no knowledge of or information concerning the July 23 meeting.

Council President Mrs. Golda May Edmonston confirmed that the meeting was held. She said she was given copies of the Development Committee report to forward to the two councilmen who were not

(Continued on Page 11)

Village Tour Nets $3,500

Certainly no red ink was required for the report of the German Village Tour which was given by Miss Marie Warren, chairman of ticket committee at the society's board meeting last Friday.

Although not all tickets have been returned yet, gross sales to date total $8,192. With expenses of about $1,500 and income from the major concession not yet received, Miss Warren is confident that the fourth annual Haus Und Garten Tour netted something over $3,500 for the Society.

Though her records do not include the first tour which was held in 1960, the ticket chairman who is also secretary of the corporation, believes this to be by far the most successful undertaking since the tours were initiated. Last year the net was $2,250 and only $1,500 the previous year.

Frank Fetch, president of German Village, stated that expenses climb every year, but that is to be expected as the tours become larger. More than half of the expenses involved transportation, Miss Warren said. The bus drivers, teamsters' service and hauling of the antique cars were among these items.

With expiration of the fiscal year Sept. 1, the society is awaiting the slate of officers from the nominating committee so that election may be held before that date.

The incumbent officers are Frank Fetch, president; Arthur E. (Buck) Remmert, vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, treasurer; Jim Allen, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Warren, secretary. It can be assumed that Frank Fetch who has been president since before the society's incorporation in 1960 will again be a candidate for the chair.

The regular meeting last week was held in the back yard of the home of Jim Allen whose mobility has been at low ebb since he fractured his leg in recent weeks.

Tuesday afternoon a very exclusive Haus Und Garten Tour was given. The guests of honor were Mrs. Helen Bell and Justin Henley. Mrs. Bell is the new secretary of the new German Village Commission office in City Hall and Henley is the planning coordinator for the city of Columbus. The tour was given so that they could familiarize themselves with the area they serve.

Steelton Parking Lot Dedication Changed

The date for the dedication of the Steelton Parking Lot was changed to Sept. 17 when the South Side Business and Industrial Association met last week.

To be operated by the Steelton Merchants' Association, the lot is the realization of a dream the Business and Industrial Association has been promoting for 10 years, according to attorney Robert Horowitz.

The dedication will be preceded by the annual auction of the SSBIA at 6 p.m., with Joe Ronson its perennial chairman

Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and other city officials will attend the ceremony and the ribbon will be cut by Miss South Side.

The City of Columbus built the lot and, though the papers have not been signed, will eventually lease it to the Merchants' Association. Council granted permission Monday night to the two associations

(Continued on Page 3)

WHAT MAKES TOP-FLIGHT BOARD MEN?

In Madison, Hamilton and Canal Winchester school districts the terms of two of the five school board members expire this year. In Ashville three members will complete their current terms.

By 5 p.m. August 7, candidates to fill these vacancies must file their petitions in order that their names may appear on the ballot in November.

Philip Drake, president of the Ohio School Boards Association, recently published a list of qualities important in the citizens who will be chosen to govern the public schools.

He suggests a study of these qualifications by candidates before declaring themselves in the running, and by the citizens who may be influential in urging a potential candidate to file.

He first brought out the point that an overall interest in students and public education is essential, lamenting the fact that too often a candidate is motivated to run because of a primary interest in one facet of the total program such as the budget or a particular policy he may disagree with.

Coupled with that was his contention that a board member should be willing to subordinate his personal interests to objective action for the interests of his entire community. He extended this latter point to include a loyalty to the democratic process which allows bowing to the will of the majority and a realization that the lay board must work closely with the professional administrators they appoint.

Drake feels that only past participation in community affairs can give the candi-

(Continued on Page 3)

PULLING POWER

When you want to pull farm equipment, you use a tractor. When you want to pull response for something you have to sell, use a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad. F. W. Stuckey had 15 calls from a two-line Want Ad offering his tractor and attached equipment. He sold it on the first call. Call BR. 4-1155 and place your ad today.

SSS House Rummage Sale Aug. 7

Used clothing, especially for children, is needed for the rummage sale being held at the South Side Settlement House Tuesday, Aug. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m

Sponsored by the South Side Family Council of SSS, the sale will provide money for the family weekend at the Triple S camp at Sugar Grove, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18.

According to Mrs. Fannie Eisenstein, director of the settlement house, 50 persons, representing 16 families, have made reservations for the overnight outing.

Any clothing that is washed and ironed is acceptable for the rummage sale and may be brought to the settlement house at 363 Reeb-av any time this Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Mrs. Jean Conley is chairman of the sale.

Bus Line Reveals Change Of 3 Routes

Due to expressway construction, the Livingston, Parsons and Frebis-av city transit lines were changed July 29.

The westbound Livingston-av bus will proceed north on Fifth-st to Mound-st to High-st and resume the northbound route, while the eastbound bus will turn east on Fulton-st to Fifth-st, south on Fifth-st to Livingston-av and resume the eastbound route.

The northbound Parsons-av bus will turn north on Fifth-st to Mound-st, west on Mound-st to High-st and resume the northbound route, while the southbound will turn east on Fulton-st to Fifth-st, south on Fifth-st to Livingston-av, east on Livingston-av to Parsons-av and resume the southbound route.

The northbound Frebis-av bus will turn east on Livingston-av to Fifth-st, north on Fifth-st to Mound-st, west on Mound to Fourth-st and resume the northbound route, while the southbound bus will turn east on Rich-st to Third-st, south on Third-st to Fulton-st, east on Fulton-st to Fifth-st, south on Fifth-st to Donaldson-st, west on Donaldson-st, across Livingston-av to Mohawk-st and resume the southbound route.

Jackpot Reaches $88

No winners in last week's "Confederate" Money Contest means the entire amount offered has been added to the "Confederate" jackpot to make this week's new total of $88.

Each week all money not claimed is added to make the new total which is available to some lucky subscriber. Other winners can claim as much as five "Confederate" dollars each week.

All "Confederate" cash awarded in the weekly contests can be spent just like the real thing at any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner claims his money

To win "Confederate" money readers must find one of two emblems in their copies of Hartley Newspapers. These emblems do not appear in every newspaper and are always printed in a color other than black and placed in the white space surrounding an advertisement on the inside pages.

To claim $1 in "Confede-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cub Scouts Wanted For Pack No. 490

Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 490 is only three months old, but two boys have already received their Bear Badge and a Golden Arrow. Steven Wilson and Patrick McKenzie are the two young men leading the den under the direction of Mrs. Doris Wilson, Den Mother.

The pack, which was formed in the Watkins School district under the sponsorship of the PTA, was halved with the splitting of the Watkins School district, and boys from eight to 11 are needed to form additional dens

Parents of children interested in participating in Scout work are asked to call either John Stein, 491-2999, or Bill Marshall, 258-4384.

Den mothers and fathers will be needed for leadership of the new dens, and volunteers who are interested in this youth program are also asked to contact Stein or Marshall.



ALREADY BEARS, Steven Wilson, left, 2504 Rhoades-av, and Patrick McKenzie, 2477 Rhoades-av, display the craft work they have made. Steven is holding a colorful vase made by shellacking over a mosaic design on a plastic bottle and Patrick has a pencil and calendar holder made of sucker sticks.

'TWAS A SMORGASBORD TREAT

CSSO Dines Local Lasses

"Just wear a bathing suit and a smile."

That was the advice given by Judy Robinson last week when asked by Joyce Birdlemen over WMNI what a candidate must do to win the title of "Miss South Side."

The interview took place when Judy, [illegible] hall, chairman of the CSSO sponsored Fourth of July contest [illegible] at the Olentangy Inn.

When Miss Birdlemen talked with each of the girls on her program, it was learned that though they share a mutual interest in the opposite sex, their career interests vary widely.

Only one, Mary Good, 16-year-old junior at Marion-Franklin High School, plans to cash in on her pretty face and figure by modeling. Daughter of Mrs. Irene Good, 2222 Lowenate, Mary was chosen Miss Franklin County when living in Kentucky, and was elected freshman attendant on the Football Court while attending Franklin Heights.

Judy and Susie Berger are both putting vocation plans off until college is out of the way. Susie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger, 1518 Oakwood, wants to go to Ohio State to become an elementary teacher after completing her senior year at Marion-Franklin. Judy, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Robinson, 35 Thurman-av, will enter Ohio State University this fall, having graduated in Marietta in June. Susie is 16, and Judy, 17.

Joanne McGarvey, 1962 graduate of Sacred Heart, revealed that she is an extremely busy young lady. In addition to being a full-time private secretary at Toledo Home Mortgages, she is the switchboard operator for three hours during the early evening at

(Continued on Page 3)



GUESTS OF THE CSSO, Judy Robinson and four of the runnersup in the Miss Fourth of July contest were dined, but not wined, recently at the Olentangy Inn. From the left are Joanne McGarvey, Ruth Ann Emerick, Judy, Susie Berger and Mary Good. Another young lady on the court of the South Side queen was Judy Moeckel. She was out-of-town the day of the luncheon.

South Side Eagles
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OX ROAST
Aug. 4, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
EDGEWATER PARK
•Door Prizes • Dancing
• Entertainment
DONATIONS
Adults — $1.25
Children — 75c

Saturday Is Anniversary For Ketters

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Ketter of 88 Thurman-av, will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 3.

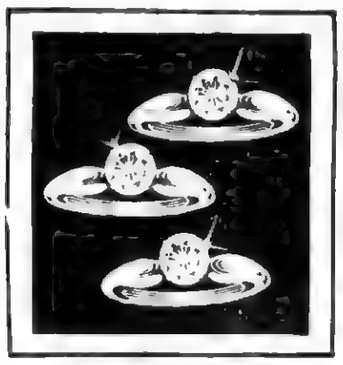
Mr. Ketter, 90, is a retired captain of the Columbus Fire Department and is the oldest retired Columbus firefighter. Mrs. Ketter is 88.

The couple has five children: Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Pearl Stickel, Mrs. Bertha Walters, Frank Ketter and Charles H. Ketter; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Of interest to Women

APRIL AFTERNOON CEREMONY UNITES SOUTH HIGH GRADUATES


MRS. DAVID LEONARD

Miss Audrey Gale Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henkel, 298 E Gates-st, became the bride of Mr. David Russell Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leonard, 515 Forest-st, Apr. 27, at Gates-Fourth Methodist Church. Rev. Carl Brown performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The basque bodice was designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline, trimmed with pearls and iridescents, and long tapering sleeves. The bouffant floor length skirt was fashioned with panels of lace and tulle jeweled appliques. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held by a queen's crown, accented with tiny seed pearls and iridescents. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Nancy Lee Malson, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids included: Miss Alpheratta Henkel, Mrs. Gene Henkel, Miss Janice Cormay and Mrs. Robert Brodt.

Her attendants chose gowns of candy pink and lavender silk taffeta, with a fitted bodices, square necklines and petite sleeves. The afternoon length skirts featured large butterfly back bows with flowing streamers. They wore small matching pillbox hats and carried white and lavende: and white and pink scattered carnations

Miss Rebecca Bland, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl and wore a full pink party dress with matching pillbox hat.

Master Greg Henkel served as ring bearer.

Mr. Douglas Leonard was best man for his brother and ushers included Mr. Gene Henkel and Mr. Darrell Henkel, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Jerry Rudolph and Mr. Robert Werner.

A reception was held at Croaten Hall. Hostesses were: Miss Becky Leonard, Miss Sandy Leonard, Miss Joyce Carter and Miss Linda Malson.

The bride is a graduate of South High School and is employed by State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of South High School and is employed by Hanover Manufacturing, Inc.

The couple is residing at 900 S. Washington-av, Apt. F.

Sixty Mt. Carmel Diplomas To Be Given Monday Night

The 57th annual commencement of Mt. Carmel School of Nursing will be held Monday, Aug 5, 8 p.m., at St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad-st.

Rev. Arthur Dimond, chaplain of Mt. Carmel Hospital will present the 60 graduates of the class to Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, of the Columbus Diocese, who will present the diplomas.

The address will be given by Monsignor James W. Kulp, Diocesan Director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

The school's glee club, directed by Ray Vermilya, will sing for the occasion.

Columbus and surrounding area girls who will receive diplomas are: Nancy Ann McKay, Donna DeHaven Martin, Phylis Ann Motz, Denise Kathryn Rish, Anita Marie Rotonda, Sandra Sue Skinner, Patricia Brown Van Schoyck, Donna Louise Young, Sharon Lee Younkin.

Rebecca Jean Arter, Pearle Sue Athey, Madeline Marie Behrendt, Deanna Eileen Burns, Sandra Jeanette Edwards, Patricia Sue Fannon, Diana Robinson Gregory, Edyth Kay Hallam, Margaret Jane Horvath, Barbara Joan Hughes, Nancy Lou Johnson, Patricia Sue Kellenberger and Sandra Keller Lahiff.

BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS POST

Mrs. Chester Jones, 1282 Woodnell-av, submitted her resignation as a board member at the July 17 board of directors meeting of the League of Women Voters.

In keeping with the league's policy that board members do not seek or hold public office during their term, Mrs. Jones leaves her position as bulletin editor to run for election to the Columbus Board of Education in November.

She had formerly served as chairman of the local league's recent sudy of higher education of Ohio.

Mrs. Goodall Is Honored

Mrs. Ollie F. Goodall, 3588 Wenwood-dr, received the national award for excellence in legislation by the Department of Ohio American Legion Commander at the 43 annual convention held recently in Cleveland.

Mrs. Goodall is legislative chairman and past president of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary. In June she served her third year as county government aide at the 17th annual Buckeye Girls' State.

Moose Officers Hold Open Meeting

Women of the Moose officers of Lodge 206 will meet Thursday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. Men officers of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 11, are invited to attend.

The gavel will be presented to Fred Woessner, governor of Columbus Lodge 11, by Helen Sailor, senior regent of Chapter 206.

POST PICNIC

Navy-Marine Post 278, American Legion, and its auxiliary will hold a family picnic Saturday, Aug. 3 at Behm's Park. The picnic dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foit, Jr., 246 Robinwood-av, are chairmen.


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FREE DELIVERY to Columbus Hospitals and Funeral Homes Lockbourne, Air Base and to homes in Columbus and Southeast Franklin County
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AGS Moms Plan Hospital Workshops

A group of American Gold Star Mothers of Columbus Chapter 1, will spend the day Monday, Aug. 5, mending clothing at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, a business meeting will be held at noon at the home of Mrs. Walter Dean, 1665 Weldon-av, followed by a games party.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Adelade Evans.

Friends are invited.

A ward party is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 14, and Thursday, Aug. 22, games in the recreation room of the hospital will be led by chapter members.

WELFARE SEMINAR CLOSES TUESDAY

The final session in the series of panel discussions on public welfare being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned auditorium of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Spring and Front-sts.

Panel members who will discuss the subject "How Can Our Community's Public Welfare Service Be Improved?" are Ralph Metz, executive director of United Community Council of Columbus, Roy Adams, research director of Ohio Citizens Council, and Dean Luse, research director of the United Community Council.

Public is invited.

ITOPS Sets State Meet At Hilltop Home

The annual Ohio state picnic of ITOPS will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, 2878 Clime-rd. The Columbus chapter of the organization will host the 6 p.m. affair.

There will be games, door prizes and entertainment for children and adults. Those attending are asked to bring one or two white elephants.

Reservations were requested by Mrs. Arnold. For further information call 274-5821.

March 18, 1937, an explosion of natural gas destroyed the consolidated school in New London, Tex., 10 minutes before dismissal time and killed 455 pupils and teachers.

FLOWER SHOW THEME SPOTLIGHTS FAMOUS PORTRAITS OF OLD MASTERS

"Masterpieces Portrayed in Flowers" is theme of the tenth annual flower show being sponsored on Saturday, Aug. 3 by the Prairie Gardeners. Entries are to be made between 10 a.m. and noon in the auditorium of Prairie - Norton Elementary School, 117 Norton-rd, New Rome.

There will be "open judging" for the exhibitors by an accredited OAGC judge at 12:30 p.m. and the show will be open to the public between 3 and 8 p.m.

There will be eleven artistic arrangement classes, centered around famous masterpieces by various artists including: "The Last Supper" by da Vinci — accessories permitted; "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough — a vertical arrangement featuring blue flowers; "Bull Fight" by Goya — an arrangement using values of red.

"Marie Antoinette" by LeBrun — an arrangement stressing elegance in a crystal or silver container; "Crossing the Brook" by Turner — an arrangement suggesting motion; "Cornfield" by Constable — an all green arrangement; "Mona Lisa" by da Vinci — a line arrangement emphasizing simplicity.

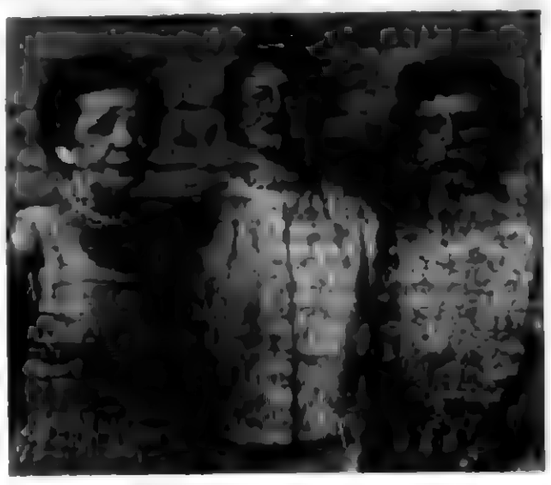
There will be other arrangement classes as well as 29 specimen classes for adults, including gladioli, dahlias, annual and potted plants.

Two of the four arrangement classes in the junior division are: "Children of Charles I" by Van Dyke — a mass arrangement; "Boy With Rabbit" by Raeburn — accessories permitted. There will also be 12 specimen classes for junior gardeners.

There will be educational exhibits on conservation and gardening methods.

Flower show schedules may be obtained from co-chairmen Mrs. Noah Teach, TR. 8-5248, or Mrs. Curtis F. Westerman, TR. 8-4256. Ribbons will be awarded for the first four places in all classes, in addition to a Best of Show ribbon in arrangement classes and a Sweepstake ribbon for specimen classes.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Paul Noblitt, staging and decorations; Mrs. Charles Burks, entry and classification; Mrs. Karl Schrade, specimens; Mrs. Kenneth Spring, educational; Mrs. Wilbur Riebel, judge's committee and clerks; Mrs. Neil Distelhorst, hostesses and information; Mrs. James W. Whalen, publicity, and Mrs. Henry Warner, premiums.


SATURDAY'S SHOWING OF FLOWERS at the Prairie Gardener's 10th annual show will require much pre-planning. Pictured here are three members of the group who have plans under control: (from left) Mrs. Allen Burns, 167 Pasadena-av, member of hostesses and information committee; Miss Janet Hamilton, 208 Buena Vista-av, president of Prairie Juniors Garden Club, and Mrs. Noah A. Teach, 106 Lawrence-av, co-chairman of the show.


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BUSINESS REVIEW



ATTENDS INSTITUTE

ATTENDING THE ANNUAL Real Estate Institute at Ohio State University, July 8-12, was Kermit S. Alspaugh, one of the realtors at Ren Realty Company, Groveport, shown here with Dr. Halbert C. Smith, OSU Director of the Institute. The advanced professional education in real estate is conducted with the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards. Participants who successfully complete sessions for two years at the institute receive Certificates of Award in Real Estate.

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LARES TV SALES and SERVICE
We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
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Named Client Service Head Of Ad Agency



Burton Schildhouse

Appointment of Burton Schildhouse as client services director for Hameroff and Smith, Inc., was announced recently by Eugene J. Hameroff, agency president.

Schildhouse joined Hameroff and Smith, Inc. in Feb., 1963. His previous experience in the advertising and public relations field had been in the Cleveland area with a major agency. He also served for four years as Information and Education executive with the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

A graduate of Western University (B.A.), Schildhouse lives with his wife, the former Ruth Schaffer, and three children at 1093 Gaynor-rd.

The U. S. 3rd Army crossed the Main River in Germany 27 miles east of the Rhine bridgehead Mar. 25, 1945, during World War II.


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Clean gutters and replace screening over spouting — gutters checked for holes, seam leaks, etc. — repainted inside, paint metal trim on roof, chimney flashing, vents, ridges, etc.
Total Price $15
(Labor — Material)
All necessary repairs extra.
LHAMON
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511 Hinman Ave.
444-9981

DON'T BE Penny-Wise, Fire Foolish

With two fires on the South Side Sunday caused by the use of a penny in place of a fuse, the public is again given an object lesson against the dangerous practice.

The loss in the home of John Days, 1320 Mooberry-st, reached $1,500. Prompt cutting of the wires in the C. W. Cade home, 1210 Wager-st, prevented structural damage.

"Misuse and abuse" of electricity, of which penny-fusing is a common means, ranks as one of the five major causes of fires throughout the country, according to Chief Elmer J. Brophy of the Public Information office of the Fire Prevention Division.

With the solid copper of a penny bearing a current heavier on a circuit than is even brought into many houses on the main line, the department pointed out that anyone using this fusing method leaves himself without any protection whatsoever.

A fuse will blow either because of a short or an overload, and this short or overload can start the fire anywhere between the appliance and the fuse box when the fuse or "safety valve" is circumvented.

Brophy pointed out that while often a penny is used as a stop-gap measure, too many householders promptly forget about it and a regular fuse is not again thought of until it is too late.

Any fuse larger than 15 amperes is designed to be used with the heavier wiring of major appliances.

Using big fuses for lighting circuits is another dangerous practice.

One would be wise to check his fuses now to learn whether someone, either through ignorance or neglect, has allowed a penny to take up permanent residence behind a regular fuse.

It doesn't even take a thin dime to buy a fuse, a form of insurance against the loss of one's home or possibly one's life.



TWO MEMBERS of the Jacobs family, Tom, right, and Jim, pause for a moment while inspecting one of the Jacobs and Son moving vans. As Columbus agent for U.S. Van Lines, the firm has facilities for moving goods to any part of the country and overseas. Local facilities include warehouse facilities with more than 40,000 square feet of storage space.

Jacobs & Son Movers Has Been A Family Affair Since 1921

A growing business since it was established by Clarence Jacobs in 1921, Jacobs and Son Movers, 954 Gilbert-st, still offers personalized moving service under the direction of a member of the Jacobs' family.

Featuring moving and storage, the firm is the Columbus agent for U.S. Van Lines, and offers complete storage facilities with over 40,000 square feet of warehouse space.

Estimates for moving and storage can be obtained, with no obligation, from the company's manager, Tom Jacobs.

The son of the founder of the firm, Tom Jacobs, began working for his father as a youth and eventually moved into his present position. He is assisted by his brother, Jim Jacobs, and his uncle, Virge Jacobs, head bookkeeper.

Although Clarence Jacobs, founder, is no longer active in daily affairs of the business, he still serves as company president and advisor and, according to Tom Jacobs, holds a small "director's meeting" almost every night at the family supper table.

Affiliation with U.S. Van Lines gives the local organization a connection with any point in the world. In certain cases, when a full truck load is to be moved, Jacobs and Son will personally take charge of the entire job, and has sent their own trucks to points as far away as the Rocky Mountains.

In other cases, the local organization will take charge of loading the goods to be moved onto a U.S. Van Lines truck, and make all arrangements to see that it reaches its destination quickly and safely.

All local moving jobs are handled by the Columbus firm and supervised by a member of the Jacobs family. Each job is fully insured by Jacobs and Son who take full responsibility for any mishaps that might occur.

All members of the family were born on the South Side and grew up in that area. Each of the younger members was graduated from South High School, and those still active in the moving business remain as residents of that section of Columbus.



LEGION POST 604 OFFICERS INSTALLED

RECENTLY INSTALLED AS OFFICERS of Scioto Post 604 of the American Legion are (seated, left to right) Clem J. Amorose, 7049 Riverside-dr, Dublin, first vice-commander; Charles Cull, 199 E. Pacemont-rd, commander, and Richard E. Hughes, 1388 S. Ohio-av, immediate past commander. Standing, from left, are Anthony Dattelo, 1499 Wilton-dr, sergeant-at-arms; John Clifford, 1100 E. Broad-st, second vice-commander; Vince Donahoe, 98 S. Chesterfield-rd, adjutant; Joe Conley, 1426 Wilson-av, chaplain, and William E. McGee, 1860 Eddystone-av, third vice-president.

Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

rate" cash from Hartley Newspapers, the reader must find an emblem like the one in this column and send the entire advertisement, containing the emblem, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, before the deadline at noon on the Monday following publication of the paper. The "Confederate" cash will be mailed back to the winner.

If the reader finds a "5" emblem, like the one found in this column, printed in a color other than black on the inside pages of his paper, he can claim $5 in "Confederate" cash by bringing the entire paper containing the winning emblem into the Hartley Newspaper office in person.

If the finder of the "5" emblem is a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper, then he can claim the entire jackpot which contains $88 in "Confederate" money this week.

This contest is open to anyone reading a Hartley Newspaper. Each week 20 emblems containing the number "1" are placed in 20 different copies of the more than 74,000 copies of Hartley Newspapers. Only one "5" emblem is placed in the entire edition each week.

The contest is not open to employes of Hartley Newspapers, including carriers, or their families.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

come from telephone calls, etc.

But, imagine the anxiety when a small boat comes up where we are fishing one day to advise that I am to make a telephone call immediately to the long distance operator in Columbus.

With every conceivable tragedy that might enter my life passing in review in my mind the next two and a half hours were spent in getting back to the main camp to make the telephone call.

Well do I remember my fury and even some of the words in my expressions when the call turned out to be from an obnoxious local attorney who was merely seeking to pressure my local editor into the use of a story which had been turned down in our Columbus office.

Needless to say he accomplished nothing with his call except my then severe ill will.

When I was reminded of this incident this past week I could not help but remember the tensions of that ride across the lake. Yet, I am also reminded that time heals all ills.

Ashes to ashes,
And dust to dust,
Names are so deceptive,
In numbers we'll trust.

Dr. F. Finke Dies Friday

Dr. Frederick C. Finke, 45, well known Columbus and Franklin county physician and surgeon, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday, July 26, at 5:10 p.m.

He was the victim of a fatal heart attack, suffered while eating supper at Holiday Inn, 4601 W. Broad-st.

Dr. Finke was a resident of 133 S. Huron-av, and practiced medicine at his offices at 1847 Parsons-av. He was also on the staff at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

A 1943 graduate of Ohio State University, he had served as a captain in the Medical Corps during World War II, and was a member of the Westgate Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty, in 1960.

Dr. Finke is survived by one son, Rick, 17; his mother, Mrs. E. H. Finke, 488 Woodbury-av, and two brothers, Eugene E. 1835, Walsh-av, and Robert of Dayton.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Hearing Set

Columbus City Council passed [illegible] the record 173 ordinances introduced at the final session prior to a five-week recess. Council adjourned at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Council action included:

Authorization for the City Attorney Robert Werner to hold a public hearing on the proposed extension of Jamesrd from Livingston-av to the East Freeway.

Approved a meter regulated off-street parking area in Livingston Park near Children's Hospital.

Appropriated $6,000 for improvement of Beck Square Park.

Men—

(Continued from Page 1)

date the knowledge of his district's past and enable him to make forsighted plans for the future.

Emphasizing that "board membership is not for the faint-hearted," the OSBA president declared a potential board member must not only have the courage of his convictions and be able to resist intimidation by pressure groups, but be willing to accept the responsibility of his mistakes.

Believing that poor judgments can be made with the best of intentions, Drake asks only that such errors not be "covered-up," but rectified.

As public faith in the body which spends hundreds of thousands and sometimes millions of the taxpayers' money is deemed important, Drake states that an earned reputation for integrity and good judgment is of essence, and past activities in community affairs should be made a matter of public record.

Finally, it was pointed out that long hours and stamina are required by the man or woman who fulfills his responsibilities as a school board member.

"School board membership is not an honorary office," he stated, with the contention that the candidate must devote much of his free time to board affairs, and it is not a post for one who is out of the community for extended periods or does not have time and energy to devote to school problems.

Drake concluded with the admonition that there are no perfect school boards, no more than there are perfect people.

His plea was only that those whose qualifications most nearly approximated the high standards needed for the important posts be selected.

The board members in the South East whose terms expire the end of the year are: Madison Local, president John Hummell and Harvey Spence; Hamilton Local, Frank Peters and R. J. Claybaugh; Canal Winchester, William Boving and Robert Wood, and Ashville, president Harold Hines, Everett Bess and Joe Vause. Wood was appointed to fill out the term of J. R. Wynkoop, who resigned to accept a teaching position in the school, and R. J. Claybaugh took office when Lewis Eakin moved from the district.

Parking—

(Continued from Page 1)

to use the lot for the dedication and auction.

Refreshments will be available and rides set up for the children.

The lot, which will provide parking for more than 250 cars, is located one block east of Parsons-av on Wager, between Innis and Marion-rd.

Ronson has announced that Howard Sales, 757 Parsons-av, and Hoermle's Appliances, 1894 Parsons-av, will serve as pick-up stations and are ready for donations now. Anyone with items too large to carry can make arrangements for a truck to collect them by calling Ronson at HI. 3-1580 or either of the two stores, 443-4613 and HI. 4-2195.

CSSO—

(Continued from Page 1)

Bobb's Chevrolet.

With a twinkle in her dark eyes and the boundless energy of youth she admitted to a full social life after she closes the switchboard at 9:30 p.m. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGarvey, 290 Deshler-av, Joanne is 19-years-old.

A choice of jobs awaits Ruth Anne Emerick, 281 E. Moler-st. While finishing her senior year at Bishop Hartley she began her studies at the Capital Beauty School at nights. This ambitious program allowed her to complete the cosmetology course this week, only a few weeks after graduation, and she has already been asked to work at either of two beauty salons. The 17-year-old was the Sweetheart Queen at school.

All the girls showed an avid interest in the teenage styles shown for their benefit from B. Goodman Fashions. The clothing was modeled by girls from Chez Helene, managed by Helene Barrett, who gave a $90 self-improvement course to "Miss Fourth of July."

John Mrshall appeared justifiably proud of his "harem." It was evident that the CSSO had chosen a court of young ladies who were not only pleasant to look at, but interesting to know.

NAA Gets New Army Missle Contract

The Columbus North American Aviation Plant has been awarded a contract by the United States Army's Cleveland Procurement District to construct Redhead/Roadrunner Target Missiles. The amount of the new contract was for $70,000.

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$2.5 MILLION "CITY"

Lutheran Project Provides Homes For Independent Retired Persons

By Janet Michael

A whole new life of comfort, beauty and activity is beginning to replace the tired outlook on life, the idleness and boredom that so often become commonplace in the lives of retired folks.

Imagine — beautiful living units, in a community of interesting people, modern conviences and unlimited activities, all combined with spiritual fulfillment.

The Lutheran Welfare League has organized just such a place.

Lutheran Senior City is now being built on Parkview-av off Johnstown-rd, overlooking Alum Creek and spacious acreage of trees and greenery. When completed the project will house 285 residents with rooms for couples and individuals. Complete privacy will be offered to the resident, while at the same time there will also be opportunity for neighborhood, or family type living.

A central dining area will be built with easy access to and from all units. Tray service will be provided for those unable to participate in the family style dining.

The "city" is designed with small "neighborhoods" around an open court, rather than the usual tall and crowded apartment building. Since most people are used to small get-togethers, each neighborhood has social rooms and kitchenettes where residents may be in the company of their own choosing.

In the centralized area there will be a facility for larger social gatherings and planned events. Facilities and trained personnel will be available to assist residents in learning such skills as painting, weaving, ceramics and various hobbies.

Although the "city" is not a convalescent home, it does provide a clinic and infirmary for persons needing special care and treatment. A staff physician will co-ordinate a general health program, and will be on hand in case of emergency or when the resident's own physician cannot be reached.

A beauty shop and barber shop will be established to provide service for the residents.

The laundering of linens, towels and personal garments will be done within the facility. Garments requiring special treatment are to be the personal responsibility of the resident. Laundry stations for self service will also be available.

Worship services will be held in the chapel and discussion groups, pastoral care and counseling will be conducted by the chaplain.

Requirements for residency are: 62 years of age and over, prior consultation, filling in admission forms, medical examination, initial fee of $350 and ability to make monthly rate payments.

A double room will be available for $160 a month, per person and private rooms, $190 a month. Both include private bathing facilities. A few have central bathing facilities to give service to those requiring supervision in daily living.

The infirmary section will be available for $235 a month. Sheltered living will be available for those who require continuing nursing services, staffed by qualified nurses and aides.

Brochures and information may be obtained by writing: Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio, Lutheran Senior City Department, 106 S. Gift-st, Columbus 22, O., or by calling CA. 8-5209.



GETTING THE JOB DONE takes a lot of manpower, and a wheelbarrow of bricks keeps this man busy for a few minutes. In the background, others perform their various tasks. Located off Johnstown-rd on Parkview-av, the community will only be a few minutes drive from the heart of Columbus.

Next-To-Last Schiller Concert Sunday, Aug. 4

The immediate past conductor of the Aladdin Temple Shrine Band, Carl F. Robinson, will direct the next-to-last Schiller Park concert of the summer season on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m.

Charles Warren will play a trombone solo, request selections from "Oklahoma" will be included, and several marches will be featured, as well as the works of classical and contemporary composers.

The series of concerts has been sponsored without admission fee through the cooperation of the recreation department and the Columbus Federation of Musicians.

IN EXERCISE

Marine Pvt. 1st class Douglas M. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Duncan of 238 Delaney-dr, recently participated in an amphibious landing exercise at White Beach, Camp Pendleton, Calif., while serving with Headquarters and Service Company, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division.

TO ALTER HOUSE

James R. Fitzpatrick, 1489 S. Fourth-st, has a permit to alter his frame house. Construction is valued at $1,000.

South Side Y To Hold Dance

The Young People's Inter-Church Council of the South Side Branch YMCA will sponsor a round and square dance Friday, Aug. 2, at the South Y-Park on Rohr-rd.

Jim Wagner, executive secretary of the South Side YMCA will call the square dances which will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents for those who have a full South Side YMCA membership, or membership to Y-Park, and 50 cents for non-members.

All proceeds will go toward the new South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.

Building And Remodeling Underway At First United

Ground was broken for the new addition to First United Brethren Church at 496 S. Wheatland-av, on Sunday, July 14. Mrs. H. E. Harwood, secretary of the Board of Trustees and wife of the organizer and first pastor of the church, turned the first shovelful of soil.

The 21 by 61 foot one-level addition will be of cement block with brick veneer on the front of the building. The unit will house a kitchen and Sunday School rooms.

Rev. and Mrs. Roger Martin, who are serving the congregation for the second year, planned the ceremony. Guest speaker was Rev. E. H. Martin of Chillicothe, district superintendent of the Scioto Conference and father of the minister.

Rev. Harwood organized the congregation in 1946 and served for 15 years before his death. Other members of the Board of Trustees are Ray Milke, president; Edson Stemen, treasurer; Ed Lilly, Lewis Walters and Mrs. Lewis Dixon.

The congregation plans to add the finishing touches to the addition and remodeling of the present structure when the construction crew has finished.

IN BASIC TRAINING

John L. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weely S. Smith of 876 Grenada, is undegoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

SEAMAN RETURNS

Robert L. Houck, sonarman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Houck of 130 E. Gates-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS John Paul Jones which recently returned to the U.S. after four months deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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EXHIBITION GAMES

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION	TIME
Aug. 10	Detroit	Detroit	8:25*
Aug. 17	Double-header between Lions and Giants and Browns and Colts	Cleveland	5:20* 7:50*
Aug. 25	San Francisco	San Francisco	3:25
Aug. 31	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	10:10*
Sept. 8	Pittsburgh	Canton	12:55*

LEAGUE GAMES

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 15	Washington	Cleveland	12:55
Sept. 22	Dallas	Dallas	2:25
Sept. 29	Los Angeles	Cleveland	2:55
Oct. 5	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	6:55*
Oct. 13	New York	New York	12:55
Oct. 20	Philadelphia	Cleveland	12:55
Oct. 27	New York	Cleveland	12:55
Nov. 3	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	1:25
Nov. 10	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	1:55
Nov. 17	St. Louis	Cleveland	1:55
Nov. 24	Dallas	Cleveland	1:55
Dec. 1	St. Louis	St. Louis	1:55
Dec. 8	Detroit	Detroit	1:25
Dec. 15	Washington	Washington	1:55

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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GOLF ETIQUETTE--6



DON'T BE AN "ADD NOW – PLAY LATER"

IF YOU'VE ever played behind a slow foursome who seem ignorant of your desire to play through, you know that this gesture could be titled the last straw. The true test of patience comes when the mathematical genius of the foursome remains on the green after putting to record scores. Actually a bogie doesn't improve or a birdie disappear while walking to the next tee to figure a scorecard. Remember, greens are for putting, not addition.

Trailer Camping Adds Comfort To Outdoors

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

You become expert in the matter of hitches, lights and the like when you go trailer camping. But it all seems worthwhile once you are under way. You are not really camping, for you have the conveniences of a portable vacation cabin hooked on to your car.

We made our first trailer jaunt to East Harbor State Park in a Maclean, made by the J. S. Maclean Co., 470 S. Front-st. After making numerous trips in a tent trailer, the move to a hardtop was not difficult after we got hooked up. The extra load was noticeable, of course, but after a few miles towing was no problem.

THE TREND to trailers is booming. You see many of them on the roads these days, and park officials verify the observation that more trailers are showing up in campgrounds. At first, old-time campers scoffed at those who took a home away from home into the outdoors with them. But now it's the accepted thing to have a trailer of some kind, either tent or hardtop.

I first became interested in trying such a rig myself when I saw the Maclean trailers being built last winter. At that time Hayden Maclean offered to lend us one for a few days to get our reaction.

We discovered nothing startling. They are certainly handy and convenient. In a long stretch of really drenching weather, they would spell the difference between a successful vacation and no fun at all. Weighted against the trailers is the extra load you carry and resulting loss of gas mileage.

CAMPERS ARE a friendly lot, and since we were quartered in the trailer area at East Harbor we talked about trailers with our neighbors. One family across the way was from Cleveland and had rented a trailer for their first trip. Everything was going well and they were enthusiastic about trailer camping. It seemed as if a trailer of some kind would be squeezed into their budget next year.

Another man from Ontario, not far from Niagara Falls, had built his own trailer, and his suspension system was not a complete success. He and his wife were confined to low road speeds, but they were enjoying a camping tour as much as anyone else.

The number and types of trailers on the market are great, but there is one constant rule—the more features you have the more they cost. In a park the size of East Harbor you can see a fair sampling of the rigs in use today, and they range from fairly crude home-made "sleepers" to the ultra jobs with air conditioning and television. Some even have picture windows.

OUR DECISION was that trailer camping is fun, but it's not camping. With its foam mattresses and screen door, it's more like staying in a vacation cottage. But it has the real advantage over a cottage of being mobile, and you can spend your vacations and weekends in different locations. The people we talked to liked this, and it seems certain that you will see more and more hardtops on the road.

Newark Next For Bowmen

Central Ohio archers will journey to Newark Sunday for the District Five Shoot at the Longbow Archery Club (on Route 4).

A total of 28 field targets will be shot, along with the usual 14 spot and 14 animal for the final total of 56 targets in all.

HERE ARE the results of Sunday's Silver Moccasin Invitational shoot:

MEN

100 (Inst)* — Bob Stephenson—443
175 (Inst) — John Tepper — 510
250 (Inst) — Dick Kordeleski — 600
325 (Inst) — Jerry Norman — 788
400 (Inst) — Joe McCoy — 781
250 (FS) — Jake Volt Jr. — 731
325 (FS) — John Clark — 771
400 (FS) — Howard Myers — 924

WOMEN

75 (Inst) — Saida Baer — 251
125 (Inst) — Reba Embree — 232
175 (Inst) — Joyce Mercer — 427
225 (FS) — Ann Clark — 396

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE

Bryce Pennington — 925

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE

Susie Fribley — 418

JUNIOR BOYS

Steve Braneman — 581

JUNIOR GIRLS

Rita Pennington — 336

TEAM TROPHY

Buckeye Bowmen (Zanesville) — 3,020

HUSBAND-WIFE TROPHY

John and Ann Clark — 1,767

* A total of 105 archers participated. Inst. indicates use of arrow rip while FS indicates free style or use of a bow sight.

Senior Citizens Get Cut Rates At Jet Games

The Columbus Recreation Department has worked out a reduced fee for senior citizens (60 years of age and older) with the Columbus Jets Baseball Club.

A senior citizen only has to show his membership card and pay 50 cents and he can attend any home Jet Baseball game.

FOR SENIOR citizens who do not have membership cards, they may be obtained at Beatty Recreation Center, 247 N. Ohio-av; Linden Recreation Center, Briarwood and Ontario-sts; Pilgrim School Center, 440 Taylor-av.

Poindexter Recreation Center, 240 N. Champion-av; Schiller Center, Deshler and Jaeger-sts; Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av; Thompson Recreation Center, 1189 Dennison-av; Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st; Windsor Terrace Recreation Center, 1424 Brooks-av and Senior Citizens' Center, 275 McDowell-st.

WRFD Again To Carry Browns

WRFD-AM and WRFD-FM will again carry the complete schedule of the Cleveland Browns Football games, starting with the Browns' exhibition game with Detroit, Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8:25 p.m. (FM game). Gib Shanley will be the play-by-play announcer for all the Cleveland Browns games.

Each game will be preceded by the "Blanton Collier Show" and "Sideline Interview." At the conclusion of all the Browns NFL games, 'Scoreboard Roundup," a 15-minute program which switches to various games still in progress for scores, will be featured.

In addition to the "Blanton Collier Show" preceeding each game, the coach of the Cleveland Browns will also be heard on WRFD Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m., beginning Monday, Aug. 5.

The August exhibition games include: Cleveland vs. Detroit, Aug. 10, at 8:25 p.m., a double-header between the Lions and Giants and Browns and Colts, on Aug. 17, at 5:20 p.m., San Francisco and the Browns at 3:25 p.m., Aug. 28 and Los Angeles and the Browns at 10:10 p.m., Aug. 31.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Professionalism Harms Little League Purpose

The formation of Little Leagues to promote kids' baseball in this country was received with open arms at its introduction. The boys were having fun; Pop caught a glimpse of his yesteryears while watching that 'chip off the old block' and community spirit reached an all-time peak. Everybody was happy.

But as the system grew and multiplied, the opinion on Little League baseball became sharply divided. Today, there are people who will not allow their boys to don the pint-sized pin-stripes.

THE FINGER of suspicion has been distinctly and unquestionably pointed at professionalism — the cancer of amateur athletics which isn't satisfied until it's eaten the fun right out of the game.

"My boy isn't ready to be a 'Big Leaguer,' "is the way one parent puts it. "When they give the game back to the kids, I'll let him play," remarked another.

We do not intend a blanket condemnation of Little League baseball. LL organizations that put fun, sportsmanship, teamwork and skill development on the line as their selling points are to be heartily commended.

AS FAR AS we have been able to discern, the local set-up is based on solid foundations. But the old saying about the shoe and its ability to fit the foot still goes.

One of the best setups we've heard about is practiced in Kettering, O. No spectators are allowed on the practice fields. There are no stands behind the backstop, and dugouts have been located where they are not easily accessible to interfering spectators.

One of the biggest points in question is the so-called "point system" by which Little Leaguers can be "bought, sold and traded."

ACCORDING TO the system, each coach is given a certain number of points at the outset of the season, which he may spend (as a major league team might with cash) to set up a top-notch ball club. Each boy is rated with the "All-Stars" costing more points than the kid who has a hard time getting the bat off his shoulder.

The coach must decide whether to empty his point-purse on three or four established 'stars' or take a chance on six or seven 'low-pointers' who might develop into stars once they reach 'big league maturity.'

The rationalization of the system seems to revolve around the argument that point systems make for more balanced leagues.

IT SEEMS TO us that maybe the cart has been placed before the wagon again with this train of backward logic.

Case in point — John Doe, one of this area's most talented young players who moved to St. Louis. It seems that another team was interested in acquiring Johnny's services and so Johnny was 'sold.'

Unfortunately, his new team was located 30 miles from his home. Johnny quit playing baseball.

HOW ABOUT a fair evaluation? If plain, old-fashioned fun is disappearing from the game at even the pint-sized level, let's go all-out and get the neighborhood nine on the bubble gum cards.

Ridiculous? Maybe not, when you stop to consider that winning ball games was meant to be just a segment of the purpose of playing the game at this age level.

It's bad enough to expose the high school crop to the overwhelming pressures of 'win-win-win.' But when you serve that kind of cocktail to an eight-year-old, you're buying trouble on the installment plan. And putting Junior on the block for that curve-ball specialist two blocks over isn't exactly a remedy.

A BIG PAT on the back to those coaches and parents who have been untainted by the symptoms of professionalism. They may not necessarily be filling trophy cases or building future major leaguers, but they are providing stepping stones to physical, mental and emotional maturity.

Maybe that's corny and doesn't win many ball games, but maybe the guy with the best record isn't always the winner.

SIX QUESTIONS FOR COACHES AND PARENTS

Is the coach really prejudiced playing Billy at your Jimmy's position?

O.K. So Jimmy struck out. So did Harmon Killebrew — 142 times last season — and he's a major leaguer! Is it really that bad?

That easy grounder went right through Tommy's legs. Before you open your mouth, did you make any errors today?

Billy only played one inning tonight. But, did HE have a good time?

A good manager would have had him bunt. Why aren't you coaching a team?

That's 22 wins in a row. Do my players respect me as a coach?

Planks, Bow-Wow Remain Status Quo In Old Timers

Don's Inn outhit the Blatz club Tuesday night in the South Side Old Timers League at Southview to win, 20-14. Don's connected for 29 hits while Blatz totaled 26.

Planks continued on the win trail by defeating Duquesne, the first round champs, 6-1. Duane Phelps, with two home runs, led Arena to win over Babberts, 15-12.

DEIBELS DEFEATED Schoenlings 12-9 and Bow Wow won over Old Landmark 9-0. Jerry Grueter of Don's Inn took hitting honors with six-for-six at the plate—two singles, two triples and two home runs.

Jim Contosta of Blatz also hit two round trippers. Other home run hitters were Bo Nicley, Schoenlings; Bob Harper, Bow Wow; Dick Kelley, Planks Cafe, and Carl Robertson, Arena.

Gene Mock, Blatz hit five-for-five. Ron Hord of Planks went three-for-three and Jim Cameron of Don's Inn went five-for-six. Jerry Grady, Walt Hoffman, Don's Inn; Ron Hull, Blatz; Bo Nicley, Arena; Hickory Eaton, Babberts; Duane Phelps, Arena, all hit four-for-five at the plate.

ROY MARSHALL of Blatz was outstanding afield in his team's loss to Don's Inn.

Here are the standings:

Team	W	L
Bow Wow	4	0
Planks	4	0
Don's Inn	3	1
Arena	3	1
Duquesne*	2	2
Babberts	2	2
Deibels	2	2
Old Landmark	0	4
Blatz	0	4
Schoenlings	0	4

*First round champ

LEADING HITTERS**

Team	AB	H	Avg.
Bob Townsend, O.L.	52	39	.750
Dutch Zwilling, O.L.	50	34	.680
Tony Oddi, Bl.	53	35	.660
Bill Groezinger, Duq.	54	35	.650
Rich Herbert, Ar.	43	28	.650
Herman Veit, Ar.	35	34	.626
Chuck Raymond, Duq.	49	30	.615
Bill Goodwin, Don's	54	31	.574
Ed Schafer, Don's	43	24	.540
Bill Hickel, O.L.	43	24	.540

HR'S — Townsend 7; Raymond, Schafer 6.

**Does not include Tuesday's game.



SOUTHWEST LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS

THOSE ARE championship smiles on the faces of these members of the McDonald's Drive-In Restaurant Little League baseball team. The boys, ages 10 through 12 and students at Parsons Avenue and Scioto Trails Elementary Schools, won the American League championship this summer in the Southwestern Little League Association. The team members are, left to right, front row: Rodney Gardin, Robert Helber, William Friedlinghus, James Wells and Rick Kellermeyer. Middle row: Danny Fox, Gary Kitchen, Dave Foran, Eddie Ryan and Lloyd Ball. Back row: coach Dillard Watson, Dick Smith, Mike Miller, Buddy Wells, Pat Hartung and John Ryan.

PIT STOPS

Race fans were treated to plenty of action Sunday night at the Columbus Motor Speedway when they saw the super-modified rained-out 25-lapper of July 14, plus the regular modified headliner, a late-model feature and other events.

The first race of the night, the rain-out event, had Urbana's Neal Sceva and Columbus' Bob Smith doing the real battling, with Sceva emerging the victor with his third conquest of the season on the South Side oval.

IN THE SECOND modified 25-lap main event of the night, Bob Smith took over the front spot on the eighth-lap and, although Sceva drove bumper-to-bumper with him for 16-laps, Smith, who had won the 50-lap Mid-Season Championship feature a week ago, made it two for the year.

Shad Wheeler was the victor in the late-model feature, followed in quick order by Keith Weaver and Bob Bower.

None of the fans was able to select the first five finishers, in order, in the second modified headline race, so there'll be $800 in the jackpot this coming Friday night for the flying-stock program in the speedway's game of "Total."

SPEEDWAY officials have just announced the Mid-Season Championship races, for the flying-stocks will be held on Friday night, Aug. 9, with two 25-lap Monza-style features.

Horse Show Planned

The First Annual Horse Show of Hide-A-Way Hills Resort will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11. Show time is 1 p.m.

Hide-A-Way Hills is located 5½ miles south of Lancaster, off Route 33 It is a member of Tri-State Horse Association and Ohio Western Horse Association Inc. (approved point show).

Lt. Co. Walter K. Morgan U.S.A.F. (ret) is official manager.

Home Platers Picnic

Central Ohio Home Plate Club president Chuck Wareham announced the second annual Home Plate Club Stag Outing and Picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18 at Jet stadium.

Barney Clapsaddle is general chairman for the big affair. Tickets may be purchased from board members and committee members.

All Y Titles Undecided As Seasons Near End

As teams enter the home stretch in the South Side "Y" Inter-Church softball program, championship honors remain up for grabs in all divisions.

In the Monday Junior Boys play last week, Emmanuel Lutheran defeated Hungarian United, 7-6, as it parlayed walks, hit batsmen and singles in the right places to produce a victory over the second round champs.

In other scheduled games, Welch Free Will Baptist won a well played tilt and the round - leading Livingston Methodist nine won by forfeit from Gates-Fourth Methodist.

Outstanding players included Marty Komives, Ronnie Sabo, Hubert Moore, Richard Young, M. Boggs, Brent DeWees and Dan Watkins.

GIRLS — Hope Lutheran was unable to field enough players for its two games scheduled last week, enabling first division Washington Ave. EUB and Hungarian United to add victories to their season records.

League leading South Methodist won its eighth straight in a thriller against Brookwood; while St. Paul United scored over Parsons Baptist

Top performers for the night were Ann Slaughter, Karen Sickbert, Weonona Weston, Betty Compton, Jessie Nordoff and Janis and Terry Moore.

'Y' Wins But Loses

The "Y" won—well, actually the "Y" lost. The South Side "Y" Inter-Church All-Stars won a thrilling 3-2 victory over the South Side "Y" Intermediate team at Southwood Saturday.

Jim Christy hooked up in a real pitchers battle against John Whitacre, with each team able to muster only three hits, all singles.

The win was the fourth straight for Bill McDonald's All-Stars, with their next game scheduled for Saturday at Southwood with the Southeast Church All-Stars.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS— St. John, league leaders for the second round, rested because of a bye, while Hope and St. Paul United continued their winning ways to remain in the runner up spot with wins over St. Paul Lutheran and Ohio Ave. EUB respectively.

South Methodist topped Southwood in a real crowd pleaser in the final game on the card. Players who grabbed the spotlight included Steve Foltz, David Davies, John Workmaster, Roger Milligan, Jim Christ and Gene Moore.

INTERMEDIATES — With Tom-Flockin having one of his real good nights at the plate, and John Whitacre pitching in fine form, South Methodist pulled a major upset as it downed the previously undefeated Frebis Church of God nine.

These two teams, along with the Ohio Ave. EUB - South Congregational combo, are now in the thick of a fight for the championship honors with a three way tie predicted after tonight's action. Chester Ellis, Gary McCoy, Hause and Roger Chapman also played oustanding ball for their respective teams.

Y Standings

	W	L
Monday Juniors		
Livingston Methodist	4	0
Emmanuel Lutheran	3	1
*Hungarian United	2	2
Welch Free Will Baptist	2	2
Parsons Baptist	0	3
Gates-Fourth Methodist	0	3
*Second round champions.		
Girls		
Soth Methodist	8	0
Washington Ave. EUB	7	1
Hungarian United	6	2
Southwood Church of C.	5	2
Brookwood Presbyterian	4	4
St. Paul United	4	5
Emmanuel Lutheran	2	4
Hope Lutheran	2	5
Parsons Baptist	2	6
Livingston Methodist	0	5
Ohio Ave. EUB	0	6
Wednesday Juniors		
St. John United	4	0
Hope Lutheran	3	1
St. Paul United	3	1
South Methodist	3	2
Ohio Avenue EUB	0	2
St. Paul Lutheran	0	3
Southwood Ch. of Christ	0	4
Intermediates		
Ohio-South Cong.	3	1
Frebis Church of God	2	1
South Methodist	2	1
Brookwood Presbyterian	1	2
St. Paul United	0	3
Adult Slow Pitch		
Ohio Avenue EUB	4	1
St. Paul United	4	1
St. Paul Lutheran	3	2
St. John United	2	3
Southwood Ch. of Christ	2	3
Livingston Methodist	0	5

Obetz Tigers Call Sign-Up

The Obetz Tigers Little League Football team will open its '63 season Monday with Registration Day at 5 p.m. at Decker Field on Victor-av in Obetz.

All boys, between the ages of 10 and 13 years, who are interested in playing on an organized football team this fall, should be present for the meeting.

For further information, contact either Gary or Vickie Hoover at 491-1435 or 491-0426.

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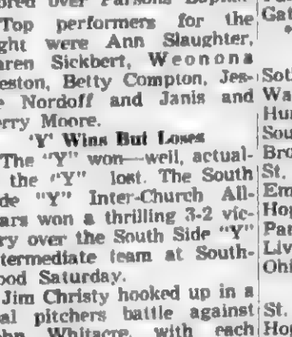
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Playgrounds Prepare For Junior Olympics

Children and leaders on the Columbus Recreation Department's 81 playgrounds are in the midst of preparations for the Central Ohio AAU Track Meet and also the AAU Swim Meet.

The annual track and field meet, co-sponsored by WBNS-TV and the department, will be conducted at Whetstone High School, 4405 Scenic-dr, Saturday, Aug. 3.

All field events will start at 11:30 a.m., while the running events will begin at 12:30 p.m. This meet is open to all boys and girls 17 years of age or under as of Aug. 3, who reside in Central Ohio AAU territory. Because of the all-weather track at Whetstone, no track shoes with spikes over one-fourth inch will be permitted.

Competition will be offered in four age groups of boys and girls: 11 and under; 12 and 13; 14 and 15; and 16 and 17. Entry blanks are available at the playgrounds or at Room 124, City Hall. Deadline for submitting entries is 9 p.m., Aug. 1, at the Columbus Recreation Department.

The Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Swim Meet will be held at Maryland Park's Swimming Pool Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9, with diving events starting both days at 9:30 a.m. Entry blanks are available at any playground or at most of the swimming pools in the city.

New playground hours went into effect July 29, throughout the city. Hours are from noon to 8 p.m., each week-day.

Following are reports from local playgrounds this week:



SMILES FROM these area queens will help encourage the winners at the annual Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet at Whetstone High School, next Staurday, Aug. 3. From left are Casey Oddi 16, 1253 Geraway, South area; Kathy Casey, 15, 180 E. Kanawha, North; Paula Byrd, 16, 1536 Oak-st, East; Lynn Campbell, 16, 1718 Audrey-rd, Linden; Barbara Hart, 16, 233 Columbia-av, West.

Lincoln Park . . .

Lincoln Park youngsters have decided to perform a "Candy Parade" for the annual pageant scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Schiller Park. Costumes resembling various forms of candy will be made and worn. A dance and drill formation will be part of the act.

Leader Mrs. Hynes asks that anyone between the ages of 10 and 16 who is interested in taking part in the act to see her.

Besides thinking of ideas for the parade, the youngsters have been learning the ancient art of basketweaving.

The softball squads continued their winning ways last week, taking three of four games.

The Intermediate Girls all but wrapped up the League K crown by stomping Watkins for the second time, 38-19. The Gold Junior Boys team and the Intermediate Boys won by forfeits. The Junior Girls lost to Karns, 14-11.

Scioto Trail . . .

Scioto Trail's Boys' Intermediate softball team beat Watkins 22 to 8. Mike Badger relieved Jeff Dodson in the seventh inning, and was the winning pitcher. Jerry Ferguson got his usual home run in the sixth inning.

The Girls' Junior softball team beat Karns 15 to 4. Diana Hughes was the winning pitcher.

This week the following boys and girls completed their physical fitness tests: Jackie Jones, Diana Hughes, Mike Badger, Jeff Dodson, David Powell, Ricky Powell, James Wells, Charles Wells, Rocky Lambert, Mike Painter, Gary Uhrig, George Renghiser, Rodney Gartin, Floyd Ball, Danny Crabtree and Carol Koon.

Linda Daines, Debbie Hughes, David Marsh, Billy Allen, Gary Clemens, Mike Watson, Rick Kellermeyer, David Collins, Pam Baker, Melvin Anderson, Pat Kazee, Carol Legg, Nikki Anderson, Becky Hartung, Sandra Workman, Betty Wells, Mike Downs, Pam Topping, Donald Anderson, Walter Grove, Joyce Reeb, and Pat Hartung.

The Junior Boys' Gold softball team lost its game to Lincoln.

James Wells was chosen junior leader of the week by the committee.

Karns . . .

The Pirates and the White Sox are the king-pins of the Karns' Junior Jet Leagues.

Coaches Dan Hoffman and Ron Foraker have guided the White Sox to a 8-1 record and the American League lead.

Herb and Steve Schomburg have led the Pirates to a 6-2 record, and the National League leadership.

The Heyl girls captured Karn's first league championship of the season. Carol Thomae pitched for Karns and the hitting of Shiela Morris, Jane Slaughter and Georgann Wood helped put the game on ice.

Bruce Harris, Steve Brown, and Pat Parker's big bats, combined with Rick Anderson's no-hit pitching, gave their team a 13-2 and the league championship. Anderson struck out nine, didn't allow the ball to be hit beyond the infield.

Karns Junior Gold forced its league into a three-way tie for first place with a win over Deshler. Mike Bellamy's slugging and the fielding gems of Jim Lyons, Dave Davies and Mike Shaefer led the Gold to its win.

Smith Road . . .

Smith Road's girls' softball team upset Schiller last week with a score of 18-11.

Gail Kaltenecker won the roller skating event again with a time of 2:24. These rallies are held every Monday night for the boys and girls of all ages.

The bicycle rally was cancelled last Friday because of the lantern parade, but will resume tomorrow night.

This week, the dramatics group started rehearsals for the pageant. Its act will be based on a country fair theme.

Heimandale . . .

Heimandale had good a good showing in last week's lantern parade at Schiller Park. Twenty-five youngsters participated from Heimandale, and many others helped make lanterns, although they were not in the parade. Heimandale's theme was "Twenty-thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Heimandale's Senior Boys' softball team concluded its season with three wins and one loss; the intermediate boys finished with a 2-3 record, and the junior boys posted a 3-3 record.

Team Four in the Junior Jet League is in first place with a 6-1 record, and Team Two is in second place with a 5-3 record.

Watkins . . .

Watkins theme at the lantern parade held Friday was "Hawaii." Those who took part were Debbie, Vickie and George Showalter, Sylvia, Karen and Jimmy Clifford, Deborah Wheat, Donita and Donald Judge, Linda Hanson, Darnelle, Sharon, Larry, Tyrone and Donald Walters, Joanne, Denise and Joe Robinson.

Denise and Sharon Warner, Theresa Humphrey, Leta and Clarence Watkins, Gale Loyola, Linda Calhoun, Robin Moore, Sharon and Linda Rogers, Sharon Young, Vickey Cavey, Pam Williams, Debbie Everett, Arnetha Lee, John, Willie and Ralph Jones.

Preston Glenn, Gary Franklin, Steve and Terry Miller, Timothy Russell, Phillip Banks, Billy Taylor, Jimmy Swanson and Brian Henry.

Next week the older children will do sculpture. They are asked to bring used coffee grounds, milk cartons and paring knives.

Physical fitness tests are given every day at 1 p.m.

The Junior Boys Red Team won the league championship by defeating Deshler Red. They will now play in the sectional play-off.

The team includes Raymond Sutton, Jerry Miles, Otis Ross, Bill Hysell, Jay Brown, Bill Carter, Jim Kayse, Tom Adams, Gary Ross, Allen Dixon Michael Watson, Bobby Howard, Bobby Graves and Hershall Parsley.

Southeast Lions . . .

Southeast Lions are assured of at least a tie for the South Division Championships. Southeast Lions blasted Karns 16-2, July 24, at Lincoln Park. The big bats banged out 25 hits, plus the smooth working combination of shortstop Doug Carroll and second baseman, Donald Galobs who pulled off three double plays, to help pull winning pitcher William Goodwin out of trouble in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Southeast Lions defeated Watkins Road and Karns two straight to win the South District senior boys volleyball championship at Schiller Recreation, July 15.

Members of the team are Albert Patterson, James Alexander, Doug Carroll, Mike Greenhoward, Paul Chandler and Gaylord Hicks.

Deshler . . .

The Deshler folk dancers are practicing hard for the annual pageant, to be held at the end of the summer.

Participants in the lantern parade were Helenann Berger, Molly Berger, Paul Demmler, Carol Fisher, Chris Imwalle, Gina Imwalle, Terri Imwalle, Theresa Humler, Karen Mallehan, Kim Mallehan, Roberta McNamee, Bobby Miller, Cindy Moder, Ginny Moder, Philip Moder, Donna Pryjda and Nancy Thimmes.

Deshler winners in the sectional tennis tournament were Brenda Sarchet, Debbie Stewart, Steve Assmann and Kevin Assmann. Other entrants were Kent Rose, Jeff Bauer and Carl Lefevre.

The Deshler Red Junior Boys softball team lost its last chance for a bid at their league championship, by losing to Watkins, 14-0.

In other action, the Deshler Gold Team lost to Karns, creating a three-way tie for the championship of league B, Junior Boys Softball, with Karns, Deshler and Lincoln all vying for the title.

Deshler's four square winners participated in the City Tournament at Windsor Terace. Shirley Hamilton and Wilma Lambropoulos were second runners up. Ron Enderle, Tom Neugebauer, Oliver Bates and Matt Schwerter did not place.

The intermediate and junior girls softball teams played this week against Karns teams, but lost both games. The juniors lost 17-15, and the intermediates, 13-12.

In Junior Jet action the Twins downed the Red Sox, 8-6. Chuck Abram hit two triples to help the Twins.

The Orioles scored 18 runs and only gave the Indians three. Ralph Robinson was the big-hitter for the Orioles, hitting a home run, triple, and two doubles.

The Angels really poured on the power as they downed the last place Red Sox, 23-0. The Dodgers beat the Cubs, 20-2. Jim Iacaloni and Oliver Bates hit home runs for the Dodgers.

The Giants squeesed by the Cardinals, 7-6. The hard hitting Yankees clobbered the White Sox, 13-2. Sam Kannan hit his first home run of the season. Wilson Raver hit two home runs to help the Yankees.

The Braves nipped the Pirates, 5-4. Jimmy Smith pitched very fine ball the last three innings, giving up only two hits and striking out all nine batters that he faced.

The Giants shut-out the league leading Red Legs, 15-0. Fine pitching by Richard Terry and David Duckworth gave the Giants the victory, and also the first no-hitter pitched this season.

The Tigers and Twins play-

(Continued on Page 11)

WOODY Says!

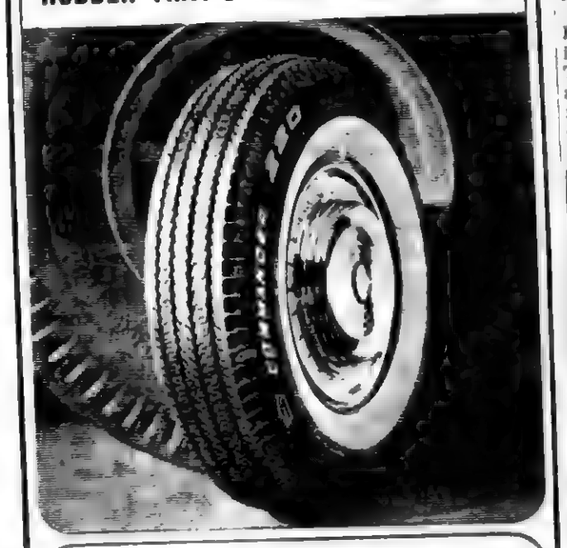
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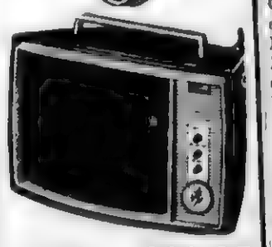
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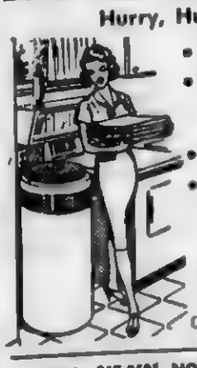
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OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 8

Liquor Payments MadeToCounties

Distribution of $3,301,396.81 in liquor license money, the second of the 1963 calendar year, was announced today by State Auditor Roger W. Tracy.

Columbus received $113,491.71 of the $139,719.24 distributed in Franklin County.

Payments to other counties included Fairfield, $13,550; Madison, $3,450 and Pickaway, $6,550.

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage, your North American man



When I move, can I choose the dates for packing, loading and delivery?

Free booklet answers questions about moving



North American Van Lines, through an efficient nation-wide dispatching network and fleet of 2,500 vans, makes every effort to meet your requests. However, when a specific date must be assured, special arrangements can be made for "Expedited Service" at extra cost. For all the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".

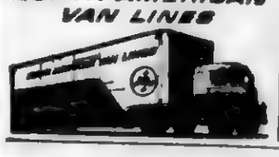
HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE

3481 W. Broad St.

Phone BR. 9-8641

Agent for

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES



Booklet Of Flag Etiquette Included In Newspaper Offer

What is the proper way to raise and lower your American flag? When should the flag be displayed and what are the exceptions? What is the proper way to hoist your flag when planning to fly it at half staff?

These are just a few questions answered by the pamphlet on flag etiquette included in every flag kit purchased during the special offer being made by this Hartley Newspaper.

The pamphlet also gives tips for preserving and cleaning your flag as well as describing the proper way to dispose of it when your flag is no longer a fitting emblem for display.

During the special limited offer by Hartley Newspapers, the flag kit — containing a new 3x5 cotton American flag, six-foot wooden pole, halyard, top decoration, window socket and pamphlet on flag etiquette, along with a one-year subscription to any Hartley Newspaper — is priced at just $5.

Separately the flag kit is usually priced at $5.98 and the cost of a one-year subscription is $3. This means an overall savings of $3.98 to readers of Hartley Newspapers during the limited offer.

Since this combination offer was first made several weeks ago, nearly 400 readers have taken advantage of it by making their purchase of a new flag.

If you have not yet purchased your new 50-star flag for coming patriotic holidays, be sure to take advantage of this offer while the limited supply is available. When the remaining flags are sold there will be no more ordered.

Send your name and address, along with a check or money order for $5 for your new flag, to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure to mention the newspaper to which you wish to subscribe. If already a subscriber, one year will be added to the expiration date of your current subscription.

World War 1 Veterans, Unit Date Meeting

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 461, will meet at Veterans Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st, Sunday, Aug. 4, in Room 201 at 2 p.m. The auxiliary will meet in Room 203 at the same time.

Delegates will be chosen for the national convention to be held in Detroit, Sept. 22-26.

A goal of 300,000 members is the present aim. The 300,000th member, and the veteran who signs him up, will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the national convention.

Area Towns Win Awards

Seven municipalities in Franklin County and one in Delaware received awards Wednesday, July 24, for improvement last year in pedestrian safety.

The awards were presented by the Columbus Automobile Club's Safety Committee, on behalf of the American Automobile Association, at a luncheon in the Southern Hotel.

To Grove City and Reynoldsburg the awards were for eight years of no pedestrian deaths; Westerville and Worthington, no pedestrian deaths for six years; Canal Winchester, none for five years; Bexley, none for two years; Delaware, none for one year, and to Columbus, for improvement in its pedestrian program and safety record.



Thank Goodness For The Bogens and CHRYSLER Room Air Conditioning!

When that old summer sun starts beating down . . . when the house begins to feel like a blast furnace . . . when you literally start to melt with the heat, that's when Chrysler Air-Temp Air Conditioning goes into action! Cools that living room . . . cools that bedroom . . . makes life liveable again!

Call the Bogens, today. Ask about Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioning! It's economical . . . less expensive than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a day. Costs so little to operate, too, because Chrysler Air Conditioning is flameless all-electric! Quiet, clean and efficient!

No matter how big or small that room you want to cool is, the Bogens have a Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioner that will do the job, perfectly. See for yourself.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Arrange a no-cost, no obligation survey of your home. Let them recommend the right room air conditioner. Then, tomorrow you'll be saying . . . thank goodness for the Bogens, and Chrysler Room Air Conditioning!

CHRYSLER **BOGEN, BOGEN & BOGEN**

334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

CA. 8-6543

St. Mary's 1938 Class Plans 25th Reunion Sept. 28

At an initial committee meeting of St. Mary's High School graduating class of 1938, the date for the Silver Anniversary Reunion was set for Saturday, Sept. 28. Tentative plans call for an anniversary Mass at St. Mary's Church, dinner at the Columbus Maennerchor, and a social gathering following dinner.

The committee is presently trying to contact all classmates. Any graduate who has not been contacted or anyone who has knowledge of the whereabouts of any former classmate is asked to contact Robert W. Leiser, 258-2170; Paul J. Jacobs, BE. 1-5345, or John Fitzsimmons, BE. 1-6679.

Aug. 5 Deadline For AAU Swim Meet Entries

Entry blanks for the Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Swim Meet are available at the Columbus Recreation Dept., Room 124, City Hall, and must be submitted by noon Monday, Aug. 5.

The meet is open to boys and girls 17 and under and will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9, at Maryland Park Pool.

V. Bodish To Be Sworn In Aug. 2

Victor J. Bodish, career postal employe, will be sworn in as acting postmaster, Columbus, O., by Ralph W. Nicholsen, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Finance, on Friday, Aug. 2.

Many friends of the Columbus business community are expected to attend the oath of office ceremony in the U. S. District Courtroom at the New Federal Building. Bodish is a graduate of Aquinas High School and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason

TRADE for stamps: new play suits sz. 7, new dresses sz. 3-4-5, boys' and girls' raincoats sz. 10. BE. 1-8138, Winter, 2806 Eastminster.

TRADE for stamps: Driftwood Lullaby baby bed complete, like new, for 10 bks. TV or Plaid stamps. 274-6866, Churry, 820 Lazroomb.

SWAP for stamps: stroller, Mirro cookie press and decorator, elec. hair curler, electric china clock. Jones, 1065 Bruck St. 443 9870.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: stroller, large cherry chest, walnut table, victrola, slide rule [illegible] for school sz. 6 to 10. AM. 5-4081, 85 W. Longview.

HAVE stamps to trade for luggage in good condition. 279-7891.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 2 twin coil springs, 2 swivel boat seats, porch glider, lawnmower, elec. corn popper. TR. 8-3441, Chapman, 486 Powder Mill Lane.

HAVE 18 bks. Buckeye stamps to trade for equal amount of S and H stamps. 878-4778, Rawlings, 96 N. Burgess.

WILL TRADE 4 Buckeye stamp bks. for S and H. Misses' 4 pc. Hawaiian print playsuit for 2 bks. BR. 9-7119, Creek, 126 N. Westgate.

HAVE KITTENS free to good home. 258-6319, Nutter, 2666 S. Cassady.

SWAP large triple track storm-screen door and 2 windows, same; UHF antenna, 5 gal. insect sprayer for furniture. BE. 8-0132, Horner, 1411 Benson Dr.

WILL TRADE Family stamp bks. for Plaid bks. of equal value. Wheaton, 3190 Bixby Rd.

TRADE for stamps; twin adj. bed frames, roll-away bed, tricycle, round oak dining rm. table, blond oak table and 4 chairs. CL. 8-3279, Corum, 846 S. Champion.

WILL SWAP antique clock and hand lawnmower for Buckeye stamps. HI. 4-3468, Mayer, 811 Beech St.

TRADE 2 bks. of Family stamps and 8 bks. of Buckeye stamps for equal bks. of Top Value stamps. HI. 3-8181, Rocci, 314 E. Getzs.

TRADE yellow party dress sz. 9 and 2 pinking [illegible] for 2 bks. stamps each. BR. 9-5954, Brown, 206 Woodbury.

WILL TRADE 3 ladies' blouses sz. 34-36 for 1 bk. of Green or TV stamps. HI. 4-9607, Baker, 28 Barthman.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for a good double bowl sink. 224-3581, Mitchell, 534 W. Chapel St.

WILL TRADE outdoor folding sun cot, new, for a folding chaise. Smith, 6136 Osborne St., Galloway.

HAVE china closet and gate leg table to trade for 30 bks. of TV stamps. 252-3913, Cline, 804 E. Main St.

WILL TRADE stamps for small tent, sleeping bag, croquet set or tether ball set. BE. 7-2680, Maury, 428 Mayflower Blvd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Youth bed, complete, and Welsh baby buggy. HI. 3-1663, Schrader, 750 Thurman.

SWAP 17" TV for stamps or something of equal value. Girl's clothing sz. 10-12 for stamps. BR. 9-1936, Starr, 54 Broadlawn.

HAVE infant gowns, shirts, slips, dresses, rompers and little boys' shirts sz. 3 to 5 to trade for stamps. Travis, Rt. 4, London, O.

TRADE man's suit sz. 40, lawnmower, electric corn popper for stamps. 866-2372, Wood, 1517 Truro Rd.

TRADE large tilt-back chair and ottoman for modern type bookcase or rack. TR. 9-0380, Long, West Jefferson.

TRADE for stamps: antique quart jars, assorted dishes, antique hand painted china dishes, teeter babe and car seat. 878-3603, Smith, 6275 Beusch Rd.

TRADE Polaroid land camera, wink light and accessories, leather carrying case, for tape recorder. BR. 6-1414, Sloan, 2678 Dubloe.

TRADE for stamps: like new ladies' dresses, suits, blouses, coat and bathing suit. Shoes sz. 6½; pocketbooks. BR. 4-6280, Wickiser, 175 Haldy.

WILL swap sterilizer and bottles, ladies' clothing, dress patterns, crochet books, misc. for stamps. BR. 4-3603, Edgell, 108 Coolidge.

TRADE boys' sweaters, shirts, shoes, pants sz. 12-14; women's dresses, shorts, swim suit for stamps. 276-2861, Bickel, 1736 Brown Rd.

TRADE for stamps: 2 large crocks, Hamilton gas dryer, cast iron sink, baby car seat, potty chair. BR. 6-3690, McCann, 973 Ryan Ave.

TRADE grey chrome table and 4 chairs for 5 bks. Green stamps or 4½ bks. TV, Plaid or Family. 491-2147, Tope, 2297 Williams Rd.

TRADE 13 girls' dresses sz. 6 for 2½ bks. stamps; bookcase bed and spring for 2 bks. BR. 9-0686, Wallace, 99 N. Powell.

I NEED sheet music for piano or organ. Trade 2 albums 78 rpm records for 1 bk. stamps; man's suit and 2 sport coats sz. 36. TR. 8-3771, Long.

TRADE for stamps: 2 ladies' bathing suits sz. 12; 2 raincoats sz. 11-14; 2 encyclopedias; misc. short curtains. HI. 4-5868, Bailly, 318 Hanford.

TWO hand-made comfort tops for 1 bk. TV stamps; lace tablecloth, 72x80 for 1 bk.; curtain stretchers, 1 bk. 833-1818, Gray, 80 Commerce.

SWAP lawn roller, water fill, and folding picnic table for 2 books stamps each. BR. 9-3676, Brown, 169 S. Sylvan.

TRADE for stamps: 4 natural wood storm sash and screens 24"x28" and large screen door. TR. 8-5423, O'Hara, 43 Lawrence.

WILL TRADE aluminum laundry mailing case, hand lawnmower and grass trimmer for stamps. 276-3194, Ingram, 1942 Floral.

SWAP for stamps: African violets, lamps, lawn chair, wall can opener, boy's sz. 6 parochial school uniforms. BR. 4-0029, Davis, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP GE fan, waffle iron, electric skillet, Cory electric coffee pot for stamps. 276-3947, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

A LARGE dog needs a good home in the country. She is part German Shepherd and a good watch dog. CA. 1-3617, Whitaker, 847 Bellows.

TRADE for stamps: dinette set in good condition; maternity suit sz. 16, like new. 878-0466, Spencer, 443 Voeller Ave.

WE HAVE 6 Beagle puppies, 6 wks. old, to trade for what have you? 443-6588, 488 Beaswood.



"The honeymoon is really over when there are more bills than coos."

COLUMBUS NEW AND LIVELY

Dean Miller SHOW



WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M.

Dean Miller SHOW

TOPS IN VARIETY

TV4

YESTERDAY WE MAILED OUR FIRST DIVI-CHEK

INVEST IN A DIVI-CHEK ACCOUNT BY AUG. 10 - RECEIVE YOUR FIRST MONTHLY DIVI-CHEK ON SEPT. 1



OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION DC 2403

DIVI-CHEK

ACCT. 000-00-000

COLUMBUS, OHIO 1963 25-1 412

PAY DIVI-CHEK

* John Doe
123 Cheery Lane
Columbus, Ohio

* Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association

C01 12-0001C

Divi-Chek is just one month old, yet it has already captured the fancy of hundreds of Central Ohio savers. These people were amazed to find that they could invest in a Divi-Chek account in July and receive the first monthly portion of their earnings in advance on Aug. 1 . . . and . . . a check regularly each month thereafter. You can get your first Divi-Chek on Sept. 1, if you open a Divi-Chek account by Aug. 10.

*** JUST LIKE A PAYCHECK * NO COST TO SAVERS * FIRST TIME IN OHIO**

*** WHAT IS DIVI-CHEK?**

With a DIVI-CHEK account you earn at the same high rate of dividend (4%) but you receive a check EVERY MONTH instead of only twice a year! This is the first time such an arrangement has been available to savers in Ohio! There is no charge to you for this service. Example: If you deposit $10,500 in a DIVI-CHEK account and do not add to or withdraw from the account until the end of the earning period, your monthly DIVI-CHEK will amount to $35.00. DIVI-CHEKS are actually advances secured by the recipient's savings account and are repaid automatically from regularly distributed earnings.

*** WHO IS ELIGIBLE?**

Anyone may open a DIVI-CHEK account with a minimum deposit of $5000. This includes individuals, partnerships, corporations, trusts, organizations and associations.

*** ADDITIONS OR WITHDRAWALS?**

Once your DIVI-CHEK account is opened, additions or withdrawals can be made (in multiples of $100) provided your balance remains at least $4000.

*** WHO BENEFITS MOST FROM REGULAR MONTHLY DIVI-CHEKS?**

Anyone who needs or prefers a planned periodic income instead of a lump sum payment of earnings. DIVI-CHEK accounts are particularly beneficial to those who are using their savings to support themselves — widows, retired people. People with seasonal occupations will realize the value of regular monthy checks in the off-season months. A planned periodic income can serve nearly anyone better than a lump sum payment.

ONLY OHIO FEDERAL SAVERS CAN GET A CHECK EVERY MONTH INSTEAD OF ONLY TWICE A YEAR

OHIO FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN OFFICE
21 East Gay Street
221-3111

WHITEHALL OFFICE
4140 East Broad Street
[illegible]

LINDEN OFFICE
3246 Cleveland Avenue
[illegible]

ARLINGTON OFFICE
1743 West Lane Avenue
[illegible]

SOUTHERN OFFICE
3460 South High Street
[illegible]

REYNOLDSBURG OFFICE
7110 East Main Street
[illegible]

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

Each individual's accounts are insured to $10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government.

Guard Your Credit Cards

Loss or theft of a credit card can cost you money. But the credit card holder does have protection if he acts promptly in reporting such loss.

Some credit cards bind the holder to all charges against the card until such time as it is returned to the issuing company. But in the event of loss or theft, there is a reasonable degree of protection afforded to the person to whom the card is issued.

The courts have ruled that the issuing company must make reasonable effort at the time of each sale to see that the proper person is using the card. Under the law, credit card holders must not mislead the concern issuing the card and must guard against use of the card by any unauthorized person. In return, the firm must also take measures to avoid honoring the card when presented by a wrongful user.

Issuance of a credit card may impose on the holder an unconditional promise to pay for any purchases made on the card. This, however, does not relieve the businessman or firm from using good faith in charging purchases to the card.

Each merchant or credit company may extend credit on different terms. Only if the terms are unfair, or if the customer is in an unequal bargaining position, or bound to unreasonable terms, will the agreement not be enforced.

Don't take chances with a lost credit card. If yours is lost or stolen report the loss to the issuing authority immediately.

Jets In 1964 -- Yes Or No?

After a disastrous start, the Columbus Jets have taken on the look of a pennant contender. Whether they can close the gap between their present standing and the top position is still an unanswered question.

There's one question you can answer now. When was the last time you were out to the stadium? A ball team's home advantage encompasses more than just the physical layout of the stadium.

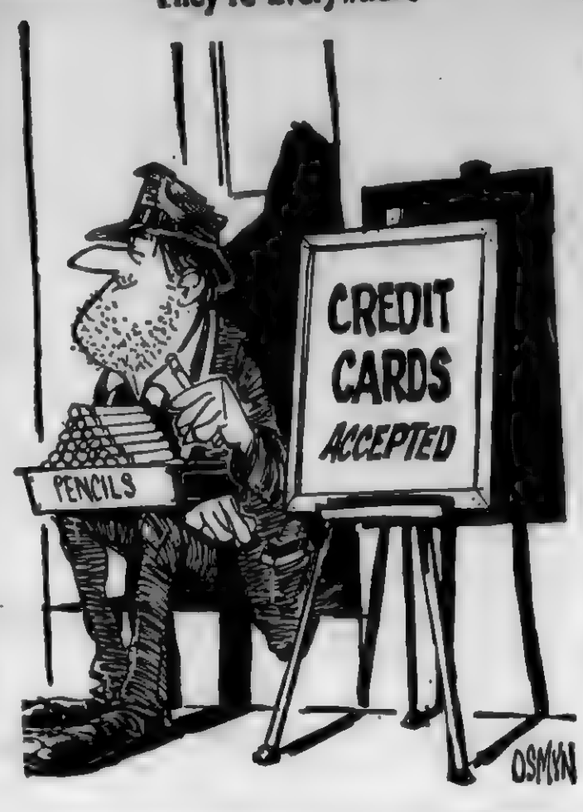
The large local crowd vigorously pulling for its team has probably helped more ball games than a friendly right field fence.

Jet GM Harold Cooper has wondered aloud lately if Columbus really wants baseball. The challenge to local fans is just as great as the one facing the Jets in these final five weeks of the season.

If you can't remember how much fun it was going out to the ball game, then you've been away too long. The Jets have two more home stands—Aug. 8-15 and Aug. 20-25.

Let them know Columbus wants baseball!

They're Everywhere



OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Boosts Editorial Page

To The Editor:

I consider your Editorial Page a source of interesting, informative and constructive reading. In my opinion the page in the July 25 edition excelled all past efforts.

Article No. 1—"Recreation Is Vital Thing" worthwhile reading for all ages.

Article No. 2—"Home Ownership Creates Stability" no one should have missed reading this, it meant so much.

Article No. 3—"Family, Not Laws, Will Set Course For Youth." Nelson A. Crites so aptly sets forth the need for family togetherness and the fruits to be obtained therefrom. Often it is said, a family that prays together, stays together.

Article No. 4—"Fast Bucks' Fever Could Poison Us," by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Mr. Jones brings out the fact that although many people are always looking for ways to make a fast buck, the great majority of people prefer to get their bucks by the sweat of their brow.

Thanks for wonderful reading.
Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy
746 S. Yearling-rd.

Arthritis Project Succeeds

To the Editor:

Board and executive committee members of the Franklin County Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation were unanimous in their high praise of your cooperation in publicizing the recent Bexley Art Guild "Artists for Arthritis" showing at the Maramor.

As a direct result of your newspaper's efforts to publicize this affair, we have received many inquiries about the self-help devices. The terrifying helplessness created by these crippling diseases may be greatly eased as victims learn of the availability and use of these devices.

We are more than grateful for your humanitarian interest in this project.

Jean Allison,
Chairman Public Information

An Editor's Outlook . . . 'Tremendous Tinkerer' *Changed World*

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

One hundred years ago Tuesday Henry Ford was born.

He was born in the light of a kerosene lamp. The dynamo was still a laboratory curiosity. The Otto gas engine was six years away. When Baby Henry opened his eyes, wind still drove 90 per cent of the world's ships and falling water powered most of its machines. steam pushed the locomotives. Otherwise man found a horse or walked.


Jones

Henry was a tinkerer. His disgusted farmer-father said he had "wheels in his head." At school he learned little except the McGuffey maxims, corny but uplifting. While the kids played One Old Cat, Henry squatted by the brook making little waterwheels and turbines.

You might say Henry never became anything else but a tinkerer. He was a wrench-and-pliers man. He never read or wrote easily. He could have used a slide rule only to pick his teeth. But he had a sense of machinery.

When he was 12 his parents gave him a watch. He took it apart and reassembled it immediately. The foreman fired him from his first mechanic's job because he fixed in 10 minutes a babbit box on which the foreman and four skilled workers had been laboring for hours. On Christmas Eve, 1893, when he was the 29-year-old superintendent of the Detroit Edison Electric Co., he lugged into the kitchen a contraption consisting of a gas pipe cylinder, a homemade piston and a flywheel off an old lathe. While his nervous wife poured raw gasoline through a hole he spun the flywheel. In the roar and flames that followed, his life's ambition became clear.

He would build an automobile—the cheapest practical automobile on earth. An automobile for nearly everyone. "The Universal Car."

By 1903, the year the Ford Motor Co. was incorporated with $28,000 capital, there was an estimated 1,200 "motor companies" in America, most of them in barns. When Ford's first Model A rolled out the door, the company bank balance was down to $223.65. Fortunately, the cars sold well from the start, and the Ford Motor company never went to the lenders. It grew from nothing to a giant on its own earnings.

There were squabbles in the board of directors. Alexander Malcomson, the biggest stockholder besides Ford, wanted to make luxury cars. He left in bitterness. One-by-one other shareholders sold out to Ford and James Couzens for what they considered handsome profits. Albert Stretlow sold his five per cent of the company for $25,000. He blew it all on a mining venture.

Then in 1908 Ford brought out the Model T and what had been a vein of gold turned into a Golconda.

For 20 years everybody laughed about the Model T. Every vaudevillian had his Ford gags. "What time is it when two Fords go down the street?" (Tin after tin). A tin barn roof is rolled up in a tornado. As a joke the farmer sends it to the Ford factory. The reply: "It will cost you $43.50 to fix your Ford. What hit you?" The Ford company delightedly collected and published hundreds of them.

But the Model T was the most carefully researched car that had ever been produced. For three years in a corner of the factory, Ford, a couple of draftsmen, a young metallurgist, and a few trusted artisans put the first Model T together.

What will give strength with lightness? The new vanadium steel. How do you get a hot spark without a battery? A magneto system. How to shift gears most simply and cheaply? A planetary transmission. It was a car stripped to the bare essentials. But the Tin Lizzie bounded over the rutted roads of America, splashed through the creeks, rode high through the gumbo. There were other cheap cars, but the Model T was the only good cheap car.

It caught on like wildfire. Within a few months the embarrassed company had to quit taking orders. So the moving assembly line was born. The man no longer went to the job. The job moved past the man. Ford made the industrial world furious when he established the $5 wage at a time when $2.50 a day was standard for skilled labor.

Cars demanded roads, first graded, then graveled, then paved. Rural life lost its isolation and the shock was felt everywhere. The crossroads "general store" languished. The newborn interurban died quickly. "Milk" trains vanished. Blacksmiths became garage men.

As Ford grew fabulously rich and famous his blind spots became apparent. He saw little use in colleges. He hadn't gone. He couldn't understand why people bought paintings when photographs were more accurate. With kind conceit he tried to stop World War I by financing a "peace ship." He took a brief fling at anti-Semitism as publisher of the peculiar "Dearborn Independent." He mulishly overrode the protests of his bright son, Edsel, and held on to the Model T until General Motors took his measure with the snappier Chevrolet.

He was not a great mind — only a narrowly-clever man. But he believed in machines. He thought they would make the world happy. He wanted to straighten the bent back and remove the drudgery of labor. And he did.

Henry Ford, not Karl Marx, was the modern revolutionist. The masses under Communist rule all dream wistfully of the day when they can have a car.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The biggest successes are those people who save their own soul on the way up the ladder of life. Others have some degree of success by being rough and tough and threatening with their fellow humans, but it is an ersatz success, and they wind up with no ability to unwind their record.

Millions of people live out their lives in sad-sack slavery to drudgery, only because they know nothing of the dynamics of real achievement. They hate to get up in the morning, and they hate to go to work, and they hate the boss, and they wind up hating themselves.

Success, without finding the secret of happiness, is too often a hollow sham. By failing to take care of the "out-put" as well as the "in-take," they are wide open to the charge of ingratitude, and the ingrate is always the most miserable of beings.

No one ever begins to become "somebody" until he has learned to respect folks who have already become "somebody." Just be sure you pick the right models to admire.

Honest sweat, coupled with honest minds, activated by healthy ambition to amount to something, make up an unbeatable formula for happy and contented living with one's self.

The everlasting will to be kind and considerate costs nothing except a high type of social intelligence.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some persons feel what America needs is young people who will show the same enthusiasm for getting ahead in their job that they display in traffic.

Ever notice how well dogs can win friends and influence people without reading books on how to do it?

It is said that truth has to change hands only a few times to become fiction.

A smart girl is one who can hold a man at arm's length without losing her grip on him.

Modern girls adore spinning wheels—four of them and a spare.

Guest Pulpit . . . The Call To Prayer Applies In Space Age

Two years ago as I first entered the Arab World in Cairo, Egypt, there came the unforgettable experience of hearing the Moslem Call to Prayer. How weird the musical call sounded in its minor key! Notwithstanding the differences I felt with this ancient system, I could not help but be impressed as faithful Moslems bowed to the ground in response to their call to prayer.


Rev. Perkins

We of the Christian world likewise have a call to prayer. In an age which is jet-propelled it is increasingly difficult to heed that call which the Prophet long ago gave with such meaningful emphasis: "If my people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal their land." (2 Chr. 7:14).

Long ago the disciples had wisdom to ask for guidance in prayer. "Lord, teach us to pray" was their petition. We need to be reminded again of the words recorded by the prophet: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." (Is. 30:15). The Psalmist spoke words of comfort to a troubled world: "Be still, and know that I am God." (Ps. 46:10)

As a boy I recall our little rural congregation singing certain Sunday School songs almost every Sunday. One of them was:

What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear;
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!

O what peace we often forfeit,
O what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer.

Paul admonished the followers of Christ to "pray without ceasing." "In everything give thanks." "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The example of the early church was that the members "continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." (Acts 2:42).

Great men of God have always prayed. Noah prayed and God showed him how to build the Ark of Deliverance. Moses prayed and God directed him and the children of Israel through the wilderness. Daniel prayed and the mouths of lions were closed. Elijah prayed and God did what Baal could not do for 400 of his prophets on Mt. Carmel in consuming with fire the sacrifice.

Jesus often prayed through the night and has left us in the Word great examples of praying: "Nevertheless, not my will but thine be done." On the Cross: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do;" and the Lord's Prayer. The disciples prayed and were filled with the Holy Spirit. The result was that 3000 souls were added to the church. So today the Christian with power and the church with a message are those who pray.

In the home of John Wesley there is a little prayer room, perhaps a key secret to his greatness. Would that we could have more prayer rooms in our homes today! "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

Christian friend, pray!

Pray at the times of need, lest you become fearful and despondent. Pray at the times of blessing, lest you become self-reliant and proud. Prayer is the unfathomed dimension of space our present generation would do well to explore.

Roland G. Perkins, pastor
Livingston Methodist and
First Methodist Churches

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE SECOND BATTLE

On a quiet Sunday morning in July, 1913, this writer stood in the front yard of a Southern Ohio rural church and heard an old soldier tell of his experiences of a few days before in "The Second Battle of Gettysburg." A reunion had been held there on the 50th anniversary of the battle.

The 50,000 who came were welcomed by Governor Tener of Pennsylvania. The U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps bedded them in tents and fed them from field kitchens. War Secretary Garrison spoke: "The passions of yesteryear have become a comradeship under one flag."

A woman sang the National Anthem while a Confederate old soldier waved the flag of the Union beside her. The crowd cheered.

Men were still coming in on July 2. But already 6000 had gone home because of the 90 degree heat. The oldest was Micajah Weiss, age 92.

By July 3, 10,000 had gone home, seven had been injured, and eight had died. But Pickett's charge was reenacted 50 years to the hour after the original. When the Confederates reached the grove of trees (still there) and the stone wall, the Bloody Angle, they were greeted by handclasps instead of the hot fire of muskets and the cruel steel of bayonets.

On July 4, President Woodrow Wilson spoke of "the high recklessness of utter devotion that does not count the cost."

So ended the reunion of Gettysburg, the greatest up to that time, perhaps of all time.

It says here . . .

Why must war come before peace?

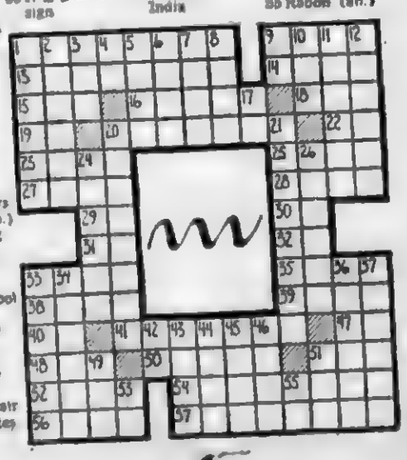
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Sign of Zodiac


Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sign of the zodiac
9 Crustacean
13 Uncertainty
14 Subterfuge
15 Ocean
16 Place
18 Greek letter
19 Good (prefix)
20 Raged
22 Abraham's home (Bib.)
23 Network
25 Grade
27 Former Russian ruler
28 Brain passage
29 Pronoun
30 Feet (ab.)
31 Any
32 Palm lily
33 Ruse
35 Gaelic
38 Roman date
39 Check
40 Northeast (ab.)
41 Barley waters
47 Deciliter (ab.)
48 Make edging
50 Make fresh
51 High priest (Bib.)
52 English school
54 Set-[illegible]s
56 Nevada city
57 Beverest

VERTICAL
1 State
2 Braids of hair
3 United States (ap.)
4 Apud (ab.)
5 Repose
6 Preposition
7 Employer
8 Joining line
9 Credit (ab.)
10 Regret
11 Clever
12 It means the water——
17 Down
20 Calmest
21 Floaters
24 Mexican dish
26 Dress
39 It is a —— sign
34 Form a notion
36 Edges along
37 Enroll
42 Symbol for iridium
43 Weights of India
44 The dill
45 Granular snow
46 Pitcher
49 Weight
51 Compass point
53 Negative reply
55 Radon (ab.)



FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Vegetables, Melons Top List Of Plentifuls

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—cantaloupe, watermelon, peaches, plums.
Vegetables—sweet corn, tomatoes, green beans, potatoes, lettuce, cucumbers.
Meat and Poultry—fryers, forequarter cuts of beef, ground beef, hams, medium eggs.
Other—canned tuna, dairy foods.

It's August again . . . with prospects for the usual peak supply of summer vegetables. It's also the large supply month of two summer favorite fruits—cantaloupe and watermelon.

You can serve a different colorful vegetable every day with the variety expected this month. Sweet corn harvest is in full swing now, bringing the best eating varieties of the season to market. Quality is good. Vine-ripened tomatoes come from nearby fields from now until early frost; prices are lowest in August and early September. Look, also, for attractive prices on lima beans, beets, snap beans, cabbage and lettuce.


Mrs. Franks

This year's cantaloupe supplies are slightly above average, and it's in August that peak supplies come to our markets from many regions. If you like the homegrown cantaloupe best, harvest of a good-sized crop begins early this month. The quality of the Ohio crop is reported to be very good as a result of the bright sun and hot weather for many weeks.

Watermelons have been placed on the plentiful food list by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, so expect prices to stay reasonable. Only a few watermelons are grown in Ohio. Peaches and many varieties of plums are available. Bartlett pears start this month but the total U.S. crop will be small this year.

Meats and Poultry

You can keep the outdoor grill hot, because there will be plenty of top grade beef coming to market. The prediction that cattle marketings will taper off late this summer and into the fall still stands.

Mid-summer beefsteaks for the grill will likely be more costly than a few weeks ago; other cuts will not vary much from July prices. You can expect retail prices on fresh pork to remain at present levels through August. Bacon prices continue to edge up; cured hams have declined a little.

Meat men say lamb and veal supplies will increase slightly during the next two months and that bargain prices on fryers will continue.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities

C. CARLTON HARTLEY, Publisher
L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
MARCUS T. ORR, Managing Editor

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
Main Office and Plant
2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Two Refined Intelligent Ladies

to share nursing care of my invalid wife. Good opportunity for two sisters, mother and daughter or two mutual friends to work as a team. British, Scottish or Irish background desirable but not required. Work five days, off five days or other suitable time arrangement. Qualifications desired:

1—Age, not over 62.
2—Height over 62 inches.
3—Home nursing experience or ability to acquire nursing skill.
4—Good health and physically strong.
5—Cheerful disposition, congenial companion and thoughtful of patient.
6—Clean, tidy of person, home.
7—Church or religious background.
8—Non drinker. Non smoker.
9—Good general education.
10—Ability to prepare tasty, varied meals for patient.
11—Live in, if necessary.
12—Furnish character and experience references.

Position available about September 15. Applicants will be contacted for appointment.

Make application before August 15 to P.O. Box 2832 Hilltop Station, Columbus, Ohio

WOMEN

PART TIME
CASHIERS AND SALES LADIES
25 — 45
Scheduled As Follows — 10-2, 2-6, 5 to 9:45
See Mrs. McKenzie
Mon. thru Fri.

J. C. Penney & Co.

TOWN and COUNTRY

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 8-8460 5179 W. Broad St.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 3-7733 BR. 8-8664

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
[illegible] E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Luxier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston BE 8-7933

Wedding Photography
CHARLES F. LEASURE
181 KELSO RD. 268-3289

DOUBLE D
RIDING STABLE
Saddles Horses and Ponies
For Children and Adults
HAYRIDES, FISHING
PICNIC GROUNDS
HORSES BOARDED
3 Miles S.E. of Grove City
3007 Holton Rd. — TR. 8-2216

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

WANTED — Ride, wkday mornings only, 7 a.m., South Weyant to Broad and High. BE. 8-7149.

5 TON STAKE truck available for hauling. BR. 4-8403.

CERAMIC GLAZES
Glazes - Greenware - Firing
NEW and USED MOLDS
HI. 4-8144 — 98 E. Mithoff St.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Lady's Bulova wristwatch, w. gold with black cord band. Lost between Highland and Clarendon Ave. [illegible] 274-2823.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Girl's watch, vic. Jay-Cees diamond, Reynoldsburg. 866-3837.

3—HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, vic. Zettler Rd., 1 child, days, ref's. req'd., older woman. Call 237-4465 after 6:30 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED lady to live in good country home, companion to elderly lady. Salary. References desired. Write P.O. Box 32, Lonaon, Ohio, or phone London UL. 2-8137 after 7 p.m.

EXCELLENT
Opportunity

FOR aggressive man in service dept. of local company. Must be 21 yrs. of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases, liberal benefits. For confidential interview call TR. [illegible]

Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

BAKER
Experience Necessary
ALL TYPES OF BAKING.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Miller's Village Inn
241 JOHNSTOWN RD.
GAHANNA, OHIO

Cols. Baby Sitting Agcy.
NEED full time sitters. Live in or out. 491-1104.

WANTED — Full time house keeper. Must have own transp. School age children. Prefer someone with minimum home responsibilities. Call TR. 6-6810 after 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted by the Madison Local Board of Education for a part-time secretarial position. Applications should be filed in the Central office located in the High School. Albert E. Knodel, Clerk.

ROOFER — Exp. helpful but not necessary. 253-6020.

3—HELP WANTED

Combination
Body, Metal
And Paint Man
Steady work year 'round. Excellent opportunity for qualified man.
Apply John Bendetti
1300 Sullivant Ave.
CHESROWN OLDS

WANT woman, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 5 days. Some washing, ironing, H. cleaning. BR. 4-2336.

BABY SITTER, 5 day wk., 2 children. Live out. Refs. Call BR. 6-3900 after 2. White.

HELP WANTED — Part time. 253-8468 or 443-9148.

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $300 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-3778.

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $300 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

WANTED — ORGANIST for a Hilltop church. Permanent position for one who qualifies. For details call BR. 8-8482.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Married man pref. Apply
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.

WANTED Sept. 1 — Lady, experienced in general office work. Knowledge of commodities helpful. Russells Company, Hilliard.

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Apply—
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

Truck Driver Wanted
$1.40 per hour to start. 42 hours or more per week. You must furnish good references which will be checked. You will be bonded, you must have a telephone in you home. BR. 4-4027.

Clerk Typist
Good typist, competent with figures. Excellent working conditions. Ideal for west side resident.
ESHELMAN GRAIN, INC.
4300 SULLIVANT AVE.
274-1151

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

REGISTERED
PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY
Call — Dial Registry
BE. 3-0844

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-16 years, wanting PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. [illegible]
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BE. 8-4464.

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service. 443-9218.

WASHING, ironing and baby sitting, pick-up, del. 444-3463.

IRONINGS DONE—Pick up and deliver, $4 basket. HI. 4-4778.

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-2832.

HOUSE painting done reasonable. Call BR. 8-3191.

EXPERIENCED steno-typist, 19, desires work, West Side. $300 per mo. Available Sept. 1. 274-8180.

DAYS WORK or baby sitting. Experienced. 231-8650.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK WANTED — Typing, etc. Prefer east end. BE. 8-0077.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 8-9443.

BABY SITTING, my home. Play area. Lincoln Vil. N. 878-3928.

WILL provide child day care in my home with good care and safe play facilities, east in Pine Hills. 866-3643.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ENROLL NOW!
HILLTOP METHODIST NURSERY will be open during summer mos. Applications accepted during mo. of Aug. Licensed. BR. 8-8066.

School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY
6 A.M. CA. 1-9676 6 P.M.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0433 days, 231-9660 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 8-1067 for information.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-school Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
[illegible] 2-4000

6—FOR RENT

RM. FOR RENT, in quiet home on Sullivant bus. Gentleman, white. Refs. req. BR. 8-7707.

HILLTOP—Avail. Aug. 5 (white) apt. 5 rm. mod. 2 children. $70 plus deposit. Refs. BR. 4-8675.

6—FOR RENT

WHITTIER ST.
Nice, clean sleeping rm. for STEADILY EMP. GENT. Share bath with one other roomer. Call HI 4-8478 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

1933 S. THIRD ST.
Furn. lower ½ dbl., 4 rms., kdry. priv., steam heat. No children, no pets. Prefer women. HI. 8-2276.

BEXLEY RMS. for rent. Gentleman pref. Refs. BE. 1-9076.

GARAGE — S. TERRACE AVE. BR. 4-3081

2173 RHOADS AVE. — Nicely furn. bedr. Use of kchn. and entire home. Prefer emp. couple. 491-2562.

East 1475 Simpson Dr.
3-bedrm. ranch, $115 a month with 1 year lease. BE. 8-8113. Avail. Sept. 1.

SOUTH — Sleeping [illegible] for employed gent. HI. 4-9781.

SLEEPING rm. for gentleman only. 311 S. Richardson. 279-3055.

WEST — Unfurn. 4-rm. apt., priv. ent., priv. bath, near bus line.

2-RM. APT. — Unfurn., gas fnc., priv. ent. and bath. 231-0391 or CA. 8-1810.

HILLTOP
2186 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 2 rms. dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BR. 1-8068, CL. 2-8131.

MODERN sleeping rm., nicely furnished, nr. Central Point. 1535 Thomas Ave. BR. 8-0504.

2-RM. furn. apartment on bus line. HI. 4-7916.

1 FLOOR plan, 1 bedrm. cottage, N. Princeton Ave. Call 237-9051 for appt.

COTTAGE 3 rms., bath, furn'd. Adults. 31 S. Princeton.

HILLTOP — Choice 1st floor 1 bedrm. apt., nr. transp. Lge. liv.-din. rm., range, refrig., tile kchn. and bath. Garage. Adults. $80. BR. 4-3674.

WEST — 643 S. Wheatland A, 3 rms. and bath, utility rm., ½ twin single. Near bus line. St. Agnes Parish. $70 mo. BR. 4-6576.

BURGESS AVE. S. — ½ block from bus, NEW 1 bedrm. ranch apt. Tile bath, built-in kitchen, range, refrig., disposal, lg. liv. rm., din. area, off-street parking. $72.50. HU. 6-1555.

205 S. YALE — ½ dbl., 3 bedrs., gas fnc., $66 per month.

771 and 774 SULLIVANT AVE., both sides vacant, 6 rms. per side, gas furn., steps to bus, 2 blocks to Mt. Carmel. $70 per month.
CALL JOHN HART
BR. 8-6965

WESTGATE — 3 bedrm. apl. range, dishwasher, rec. rm., attach. gar., fenced yard. Convenient location. Lease available Sept. 1. BR. 4-6966.

SLEEPING rm., 10 min. from G.M., $8. Gentleman, white. 2425 Harrison Rd.

ROOM for rent — Gent. Home priv., middle age or pens. preferred. 838 Demorest Rd.

51 N. WESTGATE — 3 bedrm. twin single. No pets. 279-2030.

UNFURNISHED effcy apt., Hilltop. Private, 1 floor, stove and refrig. furn'd. Avail Aug. 5, $95 mo. Ph. BR. 4-3280.

W. JEFFERSON - Unfurn. Apt., modern, 4 rm. upstairs. TR. 9-2806.

OFFICE SPACE
Broad St. E. Plenty Parking
Nr. Downtown 1-6 Rms.
CL. 3-7407 aft. 5,
wk. ends CL. 3-8718

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE BUILDING
8 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
749 Brown Rd. — 279-3662

RM. for rent in nice neighborhood on Sullivant bus line, white, ref. required. gent. BR. 8-7707.

3089 W. BROAD — ½ d'ble, 8 rms., rear, cheap rent for mid. aged man and wife.

BEAUTIFUL 3 lge. rm. apt., second flr., gar., bsmt., h.w. heat, adults. BR. 8-0469.

GEERS AVE. — 6 rm. unfurn. upper apt Compl. redecorated. Adults. No dogs. BE. 8-3844. Call Lulah Mase, Broker.

FOR LEASE — EAST
APPROX. 1200 sq. ft. in small shopping center. Will finish room to suit tenant. Air-conditioned. Rent reas. Call J. D. Arnold, CA. 4-8395 or BE. 1-1451

780 THURMAN AVE — Lovely 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., stove, refrig., disposal, gar. Clean, quiet. Mid. age preferred. 237-3563.

CLINTON ST, 330-336 — Beautiful 4-rm. apts., stove, refrig., div. bsmt., 1 block to stores and bus line, 1 child accepted, $67.50. 228-3281 or AM. 2-8880.

KOHR-HAVENS CO.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. upper apt. Priv. ent., on bus line. BR. 4-7470.

WESTERVILLE, 74 W. MAIN FURN. APT. 3 lge. rms., bath, spacious closets, priv. ent. No pets, no children. $100 mo. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.

Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. — 175½ S. HIGH

GERMAN VILLAGE — 3 rms. and bath, spic and span. Adults only. $75 mo. Mrs. Schilling, CA. 4-7370.

HILLIARD — 2 bedrm. ranch, mahog. paneled living room and dining room. W.B. frplc. $110 mo.

CORONET DR. — 3 bedroom ranch, $95 mo. 876-6620

WEST JEFFERSON
Modern 2 bedrm. near school. 876-4394

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. Priv. $85 mo. BR. 4-2584.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7150.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. $30-$60, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $30-$60. Laura Bridge, ph. 842-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

SCHOOL TEACHER wants to rent a small furnished apartment in the West Jefferson area. Write Mary Cole, Tiro, Ohio.

WANTED — 1 flr. plan apt. or twin, West. 2 bedrms., living rm., lg. kitchen, with elec. appliances, bsmt., garage. BE. 1-2402 wk. days, 6-8 p.m. Sat., Sun 1-9 p.m.

REFINED widow desires rm., kchn. prvgs., Bexley, nr. bus. BE. 1-3870.

WANT garage — immed. vic. 2755 Eakin. 276-4305.

MAN and wife — 1 child want to rent 5 or 6 rm. home, Grove City. Reply Box No. 1, Rural Urban News. 3465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

VACATION Trailer, new, for rent, by day or week. Accommodates 4. 878-4020.

8—INSTRUCTION

Reading Problem?
The Educational Clinic
4130 E. Main St. BE. 8-6683

JOB SECURITY can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., Box 141, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2665 West Broad, Columbus 4, Ohio.

TEACHER wants private teaching, grade-high school children, adults. 236-9468 or AM. 8-8256.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

KIDS need something to do! Come, take some piano lessons. BE. 1-8076.

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
3502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2216
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-3544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 30 years in Columbus
274-8548 274-4813

PIANO LESSONS, my home. Exp. $1.00 — ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 237-2169.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO — Spinet "Winter" $275. BR. 8-8180. 1943 Sullivant Ave.

VIOLIN, Stradivarius. HI. 4-8586 after 3:30.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

PIANO TUNING — 267-2354
SUMMER SPECIAL $10
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

14—USED CARS

'59 BUICK Elec. convert., F.P. equip. 1 owner, 48,000 miles. BE. 8-6369 after 5 p.m.

'55 FAIRLANE Ford, H. and R., W.S.W., F.O.M. Make offer. BE. 5-1026.

'53 PLYM. — 435 cu. in. eng. Torque-flite trans. $2300. 236-1196.

'53 OLDS — V-8 engine, $25
'51 LINCOLN — V-8 engine, 46 speed hydro., $60. UN. 6-5364.

'57 CHEVY BEL AIR, V-8, stand. trans., 4-barrel carb., w.s.w. tires. A real go-getter. 882-6546.

'62 RAMBLER American convt. Less than 17,000 mi. R. and H., P.S., W.S.W., bucket seats. Owner. 279-2259.

'57 NASH Ambassador 2 dr. H. T. V-8, R. and H., P.S., P.S., W.S.W., air conditioning. TR. 9-2543.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr., V-8, P.G. Priv. owner, 876-7004.

14—USED CARS

DAVE SMITH FORD
'63 CONVERT. ..$2795
Low miles. Power.
'61 FALCON $1195
4 dr. Auto.
'57 FORD $675
4 dr. extra clean. Power
'59 CHEV., 4 dr. .$1295
HT. st. shift. P. S., P. B.
'57 International ..$695
Carry-all, 9 pass.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7837

'58 ETUDE Power Hawk, new brakes and shocks, 1 owner, 47,000 miles. Asking $750. 232 N. Warren, BR. 4-7086.

'57 NASH Ambassador, red, white and black. Cheap. 444-3650.

JEEP STA. wagon, 2-wheel dr., O.D., mechanically excellent, $150; covered trailer, $80. 262-1886.

'50 BUICK, 2-dr., r.h., good cond. 376-3843 or 274-8868.

1957 4-DOOR Chevrolet, excel. cond., only $400. TR. 6-4723.

'55 PLYM. "6", st. trans., r.h., good cond. BR. 4-3951 eves.

'59 CHEVE. 6, stick, 1 owner, nice. $950. BR. 8-8188.

'55 BUICK 2 dr hdtp. Must sell, make offer. 279-7146.

'56 DODGE wgn., P.S.D., 8 cyl., 4 new tires, good running cond. Reas. price. Priv. owner. 279-8390.

'59 BONNEVILLE Pond. 4 dr. P.S., P.S. 274-4910.

'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. R. and H., P.G., P.S. Excel. condition. HI. 3-4244.

'54 FORD — R. and H., good tires, looks and runs good. Priv. owner. BR. 4-3981.

'57 PLYM. 9 passenger sta. wagon, P.B., P.S., W.S.W. Sell or trade BR. 8-8186.

'50 JAGUAR SEDAN, 4 dr R., H., excellent condition.

'53 Studebaker, R. and H., like new tires, new battery, $280. [illegible]

'59 RENAULT. Good condition. Must sell, $350. 491-1461.

MODEL "A" Fords. 4 dr. town sedan; 28 coupe. Parts. 426 Stanley Ave.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr H.T. Good cond. More information. BR. 6-3900.

'58 DODGE, clean, extras. Must sell. Owner, TR. 9-9633.

'63 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, accel. cond., low mi. Must sell, getting married Sold new for $3750, asking $2800. Call BE. 1-3984.

'57 FORD — B & R Sohio Station, car at Sawmill Rd. and Rt. 161. 889-0373.

'61 RAMB. convt., choice of 2, auto. or std., r.h., 4 dr. $1495

'61 CHEV. Brookwood wagon, stand., 6-cyl., r.h. $1795

'63 CHEVY II, stand. trans., radio, heater $2195
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-5283

'58 DODGE 4-dr. Wagon, V-8, auto., very clean $495
AL THATCHER MOTORS
1051 W. Broad St. — CA. 1-6616

'57 JAGUAR Roadster. XK 140. $1095. 268-3127.

14—USED CARS

'53 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, Red, perfect condition. Just 1009 miles. Cannot be told from new, $1695. Firm. Call Don. CA. 4-8121, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BE. 7-1527 after 6 p.m.

'60 BUICK La Sabre 4 dr. H.T., fully equip., excel. cond., must sell going to Japan. BE. 7-4277.

'61 CHEV. Impala Hardtop big engine, 4 speed trans. $1695. 491-3170.

'52 M.G. T.D., in near perfect cond. Must see for yourself. Call BE. 1-9789.

'63 XKE Jaguar Coupe. Low mileage. Perfect cond. $4850. 864-4981.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-8715

'56 OLDS "98". Auto. trans., 4 dr. Priv. owner, 237-7724, 237-8102.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Used G.E. auto. washer $65
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DINING rm. set, modern limed oak, excel. cond. $200, or make offer. BR. 9-1512.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc. green $30; platform rocker, $10. 876-3033.

28 KENMORE, port. dishwasher like new cond., $85, might swap. 236-9236.

ADMIRAL Air Conditioner ½ ton. Excel. cond., $60. BR. 4-0184.

[illegible] wringer washer and rinse tubs. 443-6717.

DAVENPORT & CHAIR, LT. BROWN, $15. 237-6177.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer comb., scale loading front dr. 410 volt. 461-0297.

FURNITURE — 3 Complete rooms of colonial maple, elec. range, refrig. Like new. Take over payments $34 month. 877-4134.

WILL trade a mtr. scooter for deep freeze. HI. 4-1633.

2 PC. liv. rm. suite, $85 or trade for wringer type eq. tub Maytag washer. Excel. cond. HI. 4-2488.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

PEACHES — Friday
Red Haven—Will, they last.
APPLES — Early Variety
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
491-1075

2 PC. sectional gold plaid; misc. BE. 5-0413.

G.E. REFRIG. — 12 cu. ft., complete frost free, dbl. door. Used 7 mos. $199. CA. 4-6691.

'62 M. weight Schwinn boys bike, orig., $70, excel. cond., $30. BR. 9-2606.

STROLLER — very good cond. HI. 4-1323.

MAMMY DOLL TOASTER COVERS, $3. TR. 6-6716.

Camping Trailers
and
Equipment
Distributors for
Right Camping Trailers
Sales & Rentals
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of all types
DAR LEE
SHOOTING RANGE
388 N. Taylor Rd., Summit Sta.
UN. 6-6255

HENS, 20c ea.; 10% Hyline pullets, starting to lay, reas. or will trade; garden tools, canning jars. TR. 5-2549.

CUSTOM made drapes, 1 pr., new, antique gold, 140x87½. BR. 6-1881.

DINING room table — Mahogany Duncan Phyfe, extension. AM. 3-1720. Excel. cond.

WASHER, Apex, wringer type. Good condition. HI. 4-5645.

RANGE, 40" Tappan gas, good cond., $60. BE. 5-6739.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1466 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5366

¾ TON Tele-King airconditioner, $60, good cond. UN. 6-5089.

G.E. refrigerator 18 cu. ft.; G.E. washer and dryer, like new. Kitchen table, 2 chairs. TU. 9-1116 or 279-9066.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bettler Hardware.

SOFA — $25; maple table and chairs, $15; maple drop leaf table, $15; maple rocker, $5; pine hutch, $15; 866-4369.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri. & Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SWIMMING pool, 12' x 3', practically new. BR. 9-7932.

BABY bed, play pen, bassinett, TR. 6-4634.

40" div'd top deluxe Westinghouse range; chrome dinette set. HU. 8-2638.

Early American Furn. and Appliances, used 11 mo. 231-2286.

3 MENS suite's sz. 46 tall, tailor made; sport coats; ass't of sports and dress shirts, lge. 234-7544.

LOE. dining sm. suite — 5 pc., and china closet, rosewood, extra leaf, good cond. $70. 2133, aft. 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $97.80. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4236
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Good suction. Attachments for cleaning and paper bags included. Take over balance due, $30, or $5 a month. Call CA. 1-4287.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Hair dryers (2) Turbinettes; 2 comb-out chair. 276-6128.

SALE
BEST BUYS—CUT OUT THIS AD
1ST TIME — YOUR CHOICE OF TWO! N. of Broad, E. of Central. Comfortable 3 bdrm, 1 flr. completely furnished, $6500. Also 4 rm., 1 fl. w. screened porch, 2 bdrms, w-w carpet, bsmt., gas fnc., gar., only $7900.

1ST TIME — 7 RM. FAMILY HOME only $7500. Extra lot $1000. Vacant—move in today. 4 rm. dn. (poss. 4th bdrm. or den) 3 bdrms. bath up. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Wrought iron porch awning. $1100 dn., bal. like rent. 90 Rodgers.

PRICE REDUCED $850 dn. FHA or No dn. paymt. GI. 221. Lg. 6 rm. modern on cor. fenced lot. 2 car gar., patio, full bsmt., FA gas fnc. Near St. Agnes, Hilltonia schools.

ASSUME LOAN or Land Contract, 2 yr. old bi-level only $14,950! 3 bdrms., new gold w-w carpet, new alum. storms. Lower level has rm. for rec. rm., 3 bedrms. and bath if needed. A real buy.

SOLDS HAVE LEFT US SHORT — TO BUY OR SELL CALL FOR QUICK PERSONAL SERVICE

WEST MOUND REALTY SOLD
2132 W. MOUND 274-5111

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER CONSOLE
Zig zag control sewing machine. Appliques, buttonholes, scallops, and blind hems automatically with dial control. In beautiful modern console. Full price $65, or payments as low as $5.50 per month. Phone CA. 1-9287.

KIRBY SWEEPER. Late model with attachments and power buffer. Excellent shape. For balance due, $63, or terms if desired. Guaranteed. Dial CA. 1-9287.

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4925 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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DECORATIVE ITEMS
Hena's Gift and Art Shop
5643 S. HIGH HI. 4-5943

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

3 HEAVY GAUGE Kool-vent type alum. awnings, white with pink trim, slight hail damage, 8 ft., 5 ft., 3½ ft. shed. May be used on home with big overhang. Priced at ¼ orig. cost. BE. 5-7306.

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $3.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4236
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

RCA 21" color TV, A-1 cond., $175. BE. 5-7647.

STUDIO couch $8. Collier Baby Pram, $12; play pen, $7; laundry tub, $8. Dbl. cart, $9. 235-6803.

BOY'S car coat, sz. 20; sport jacket, sz. 18 long; trench coat, misc. clothing. BE. 1-9926.

3 PC. mohair frieze liv. rm. suite; 36-in walnut console White rotary elec. sewing mach. HI. 3-4776.

SMALL baby crib, like new, $10. 237-3077.

4-PIECE dark veneer bedroom suite. BE. 1-6987.

NEW STROLLER, — Sell or trade. Want twin stroller. 237-6281.

Pole Barn Leaders
OVER TEN YEARS OF GOOD POLE BARNS and SQUARE DEALINGS have made LA RAY LUMBER POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
CALL US COLLECT AT
Pataskala 2091
LA RAY LUMBER

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $57.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4236
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

NEW KINNEAR overhead doors with motors and all other necessary equipment, sizes — 2 drs., 12 ft. x 12 ft. and 2 drs., 12 ft. x 13½ ft., new and in excel. cond. Appraised value $1,500, sell for $600 cash. Call Mr. Blauser, HU. 8-8405.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES
Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigerators, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED.
FREE DELIVERY. 291-8231.

RESTAURANT and LUNCH ROOM EQUIPMENT — Sacrifice prices. AX. 1-4695 until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., TR. 5-5154.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, $45. BR. 4-1891

YOUNGSTOWN dbl. sink cabinet, 66x24, all fittings, pipe and drain pipe, $30. HI. 4-5454.

AWNINGS — BR. 9-2305
Beautiful Modern Fiberglass. Low prices. Ask for free est. BR. 9-2305.

FASHIONABLE Bridal Gown and bridesmaid outfit, sz. 12-14; 3 pc. drop-leaf kchn. set; 14" TV and stand. BE. 1-5000.

6 YARD DOZER PAN, also grader. Call 878-5944.

DESK; full size steel frame bed; blond end tables, ea. with drawer, used some refinishing; solid hard maple dbl. dresser with mirror, matching chest of drawers. 876-5343.

GAS RANGE, in perfect condition, $20. 237-6070.

1 PC. BDRM. SUITE, comp.: tw. beds; davenport and chair; auto. washer; wr. washer; 5 pc. dinette set; gas range; wr. iron stand, chair. 274-0099.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 8 cu. ft. Excel. cond. $50. 258-1989.

LARK power mower, real type, $30; luggage, 3 suiter, $15. BE. 1-5907.

NEW '58 CHEVY PARTS, water pump; voltage regulator; fuel pump; fan belt; Solenoid repair kit; universal joint; 3 oil filters; wheel; muffler; exhaust and crossover pipe; steering linkage. $60 for all. BR. 9-0353.

O.E. SWIVEL top vacuum, like new, $16.50. 56 E. Innis Ave.

2 CARPETS, rm. sz. 9x11, 6x12. Reasonable. BR. 9-2301.

WRINGER WASHER — G.E. good cond. $22.50. CL. 2-5397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SWEET CORN
(Home Grown)
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE CIDER
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-2333

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 5-2265 TR. 5-5030

FABRICS
DISCOUNT price, save to 50%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts. Summer goods from 39c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard.
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. Main BE. 5-1008

11' BY 14', GRAY all wool rug and pad, $40; Westinghouse roaster, cub. and timer, $30; mahog. corner tbl., $15; Wearever salad chef, $15; juice press, $5; full size glider, $40. 878-5977 after 3:30.

NEW 13½ CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator; Sunray range; Maytag auto. washer. 279-9276.

GAS RANGE, 40" deluxe, $60. 258-1810.

SERVEL refrig., top freezer, looks and operates like new. Portable paint spray outfit. Sell reasonable. BR. 4-3981.

MOVING TO EAST COAST. Dresser, mat., clothes sz. 12-14; children's clothing, infant to sz. 5; G.E. dry ironer; Kodak Duoflex camera with flash attachment; books; woman's Swiss watch; bureau; student's desk; misc. Very reasonable. 268-5458.

BOOKCASE, bar. suite, sewing, like new; Hotpoint washer, $60; Westinghouse hand vacuum, $6; mahog. table for kids. $5. BE. 1-5866.

PHILCO refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., $65. CL. 2-5397.

PORT. stereo tape recorder and speaker system. 237-6062.

LOUNGE CHAIR, desk, dresser, toy chest, bassinett, car seat, mahog. stand. TR. 5-5760.

PHILCO RANGE, elec.; lamps; two TV's. BE. 1-4894.

MINGO ESTATES
Build your new home in beautiful, exclusive Mingo Estates. Located in the beautiful country atmosphere of Fairfield County just 3 miles south of Reynoldsburg on scenic Route 256. The lots are 100 ft. wide to accomodate the long, sleek modern new homes of today. All utilities are included—city water, sewer, storm sewers and natural gas; blacktop roads; well restricted.
OPEN
3 bedrm. ranch with attached garage, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. in bsmt. If you are looking for value, this is it. Owner will consider taking good city property in trade. Priced at $26,500.
3 Bedrm. brick with att. gar., 2 full baths, lovely kitchen, family rm., full bsmt., 2 fireplaces.
DRIVE OUT THIS AFTERNOON AND LOOK FOR YOURSELF. WE KNOW YOU'LL BE AS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED AS THE MANY HAPPY LOT AND HOME OWNERS NOW IN MINGO ESTATES. IF YOU DESIRE FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DICK OR DARLENE STRAIT.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
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UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money
Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.
Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SWEET CORN
(Home Grown)
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE CIDER
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-2333

USED GOV'T. SURPLUS
Implement and Feeding Shed
Stran Steel Framing
Merriman Cement Products
West Jefferson Phone
TR. 5-2265 TR. 5-5030

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MOVING TO EAST COAST. Dresser, mat., clothes sz. 12-14; children's clothing, infant to sz. 5; G.E. dry ironer; Kodak Duoflex camera with flash attachment; books; woman's Swiss watch; bureau; student's desk; misc. Very reasonable. 268-5458.

BOOKCASE, bar. suite, sewing, like new; Hotpoint washer, $60; Westinghouse hand vacuum, $6; mahog. table for kids. $5. BE. 1-5866.

PHILCO refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., $65. CL. 2-5397.

PORT. stereo tape recorder and speaker system. 237-6062.

LOUNGE CHAIR, desk, dresser, toy chest, bassinett, car seat, mahog. stand. TR. 5-5760.

PHILCO RANGE, elec.; lamps; two TV's. BE. 1-4894.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave
Markers $55
Guaranteed granites, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0608

CURTAINS; drapes; oriental rug; silverware; photographer's tripod and lamp; ¼ h.p. motor; men's and ladies' clothing. BE. 1-8426.

MEN'S SUITS; misc. clothing; girl's clothing, sz. 5 to 8, 12 to 14. Leaving state. BE. 4-6017.

STEARNS and Foster twin bed, comp.; Broilquick rotisserie with baking attach.; gold framed mirror. HI. 4-1989.

POWER MOWER, real type; 2 TV's "as is"; hamster cages. HI. 4-[illegible] after 4 p.m.

RANGE, gas, 36", Tappan. Has chrome oven, glass in oven door. Excel. cond. $40. CA. 4-4868.

REEL TYPE riding mower, $25; 3 pc. black sectional, $15. HI. 4-7779.

HIGH CHAIR, new, unpainted. $6.50. HI. 4-5740.

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 20" bike, $15; girl's 24", $15. CL. 2-2779.

ELEC. skillet, deep fryer, Hoover sweeper. Reas. BR. 4-8431.

HOOD-VENT awning, circular, 9 ft. at base. 443-6963.

PLASTIC PIPE, 18 pcs., 20'x1" rigid pipe, with fittings and cement, $60; 5 gal. aquarium, complete with light, $6; 2 boat cushions, $1 each; 2 boat bumpers, styrofoam, 10" x 6½ ea.; ice chest, $7, almost new; 2½ lb. dry ice, fire ext. for boat, $7. BR. 9-4353.

RANGE — Elec. apt. sz., 30", A-1 cond. $22.50. CL. 2-5397.

USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition. BE. 1-3643.

LEATHER top tables; table lamps. Good cond. 231-1866.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

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TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
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SHOAF REALTORS
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BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6392 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME, CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7420
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 253-4716

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DRUG STORE
Est business 30 yrs. under same management. Sale due to death of owner, well established north end neighborhood. AM. 3-8020 or 885-0401.

Business or Commercial
Either business or commercial zoning available here. Close to busy corner on Clime Rd. and Harrisburg Pk. 125 ft. frontage Asking $16,500 for 80x150 and $15,000 for 80x130 Present income will pay mortgage payments Hot spot. Call Bob Bentley, BR. 4-5329.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
3040 Sullivant 9 to 9 276-6486

LOTS FOR SALE

BUCKEYE LAKE
5 lots — with 1 corner. Cash or terms. 444-4079.

135'x239' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
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OUT OF TOWN

2 ACRES — Route 40, 14 miles east of Springfield. Modern house in good condition. Price $11,500. O. HAROLD FLAX, REALTOR, LONDON, OHIO. Phone 852-2281.

19 MILES S.E. OF CHILLICOTHE, 13 acres of ground and 2 houses. $4000

2 MILES S.E. OF THORNVILLE 7 acres, 4 [illegible] house, $6000. MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr. CA. 4-7170

Investment Property

Blue Chip Investment
DOUBLE — 2 bedrm. unit; 1 side with furnace. Close to Broad. $125 gross a month. $11,250, FHA. Check it. Myers, BR. 9-3088.

TWIN SINGLE — 2 and 3 bedr. units; lg. liv. rm. Appliances incl. $172 month gross. Close to bus line. $16,000. Owner will help finance. Low dn. payment.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-0444

PARSONS AVE.
ZONED COMMERCIAL
2 FAMILY BRICK ROW, 5 RMS. and bath, brick sep'le., on 4,000 sq. ft. of ground.

COLORED OR WHITE
Frame dbl. Excellent cond. Store rooms on side street with living quarters.
BRICK DUPLEX
Price cut to $8500 for quick sale
MARY JANE SCHILLING Rltr.
CA. 4-7170

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS
Dbl., very nice, 6 yrs. old. Near Westinghouse and G.M. Always rented. Priced low. Will consider offer. AM. 3-8040.
GRANT REAL ESTATE

TWIN-SINGLE
$15,000
$1000 down land contract, 9 yrs. old. 1 bedrm. units. Bsmt. gas fnc. Nr. bus. Call John Ewald, BE. 5-7216. C. Remy M.L.S. Realtors.

NORTH

By Owner
Transfer requires immediate sale of this Arlington family home. 3 bedrm. ranch, tile bath, marble sills, disposal; 3 rms. fully carpeted, f.a. gas fnc., full div. bsmt., 1½ car gar. Occupancy before school if you qualify. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Priced for quick sale at $18,500. HU. 8-8686.

For Sale or Trade
INDIANOLA AVE. 4[illegible], 2434-36 Mod., small dn. payment. Owner will finance. Do not disturb tenants. Call owner, 888-1543.

For Sale by Owner
1375 Dunberry, 1½ story, 2 bedrms., panelled [illegible]rd. Close to school, bus lines. Will F.H.A. 888-1988

1208 FORSYTHE AVE.
8 rm. br., 1½ bath, [illegible] gar.
BR. 4-6[illegible]
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

NORTH

$14,900
THIS HOME CAN NOT BE BEAT. 3 bedrm. 1 story frame, rec. rm. started in bsmt., carport, and yard is beautiful. Call EDDIE HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902, AM. 3-5403. J. L. MEHL & CO. M.L.S. REALTORS

EAST

Berwick Manor No. 1
4 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec. Patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal. Total price $18,500, $500 dn. FHA or owner will help finance on loan assumption. HU. 8-7867.

TERMS
Newly redec., inside and out, 3 bedrm ranch, liv. rm. din. rm. kchn, with built-in range and oven. New cabinets, disposal. Carpert with storage shed. Close to schools, bus and shopping ctr By owner. Drive by 1456 Blaine Dr. Call BE. 5-3290. Lea-Wood Gardens.

LADY ASTOR
CORPUS CHRISTI
$450 DN. 1294 WILSON AVE. FIT for Lady Astor; this immaculate 3-bedrm., 2 story with gar., carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout, beautifully landscaped, shady porch, bsmt., gas fnc., 3 blocks to playground, A-1 location BE 1-5877.
GENE LANGENFELD, RLTR.

EAST — Loan assumption. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. play rm., fenced yard, patio, carpet, lots of extras. $16,900. BE. 1-0662.

MAIN-JAMES AREA
4 BEDROOM, 1½ FLOOR
FULL BASEMENT
IDEAL LOCATION for large family. 2-car garage, trouble free. Will sell less than FHA appraisal.
HELEN CASSELL, HI. 3-6705.
EVANS REALTOR, AX. 9-9200

Main-James Area
340 S. ASHBURTON
Well located for schools and bus, this 1½-story has finished 2nd floor and full divided bsmt., carpeting on living rm. hall and 1 bedroom, alum. storms, good repair inside and out. Can be purchased furnished. To inspect call Cummings, BE. 1-4967.

BY OWNER
Berwick ranch home. BE. 1-7016

FOR COLORED
EAST—4 rms. & side brick dbl. $6500 — $600 down.
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

EAST

Double
COLORED OR WHITE—Rheeds Ave. Home and income, extra nice. 3 bedrms. on side, hdwd. firs., bsmts., gas fncs. $180 mo. income. Always rented. Only $450 down F.H.A.
1½ Story - 5 Bedroom
COLORED OR WHITE — Big kitchen, family rm., plus dw'd. bsmt. with finished rec. rm. 2½ car block gar. Only 8 yrs. old. California owner must sell. Asking $13,900. Make offer.
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1993
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 5-1424

James Rd. Area
Split level, 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kitchen, separate din. rm., 14' by 22' panelled family rm., attached gar., covered patio, fenced yard. $18,500. Owner will sell. BE. 1-1382.

Marwick Addition
3118 EASTWICK RD.
3 - year - old brick and stucco ranch on 100x220 ft. lot. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen with eating space, dining L, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., attached garage and priced at $21,500 To inspect call Cummings, BE. 1-6967.
CHAS. T. JOHNSON
3 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-4621

SOUTH

1743 SYCAMORE
OPEN 2-5
Three or four bedrooms. Sharp as a tack. COLORED. 1½ baths, garage. Fenced yard. COME SEE IT TODAY!
CARL BECKWITH — CL. 2-8681
Mary Moss Real Estate
MLS Realtor HU. 8-3738

SOUTHEAST — 3 bedrm. split level, 1½ baths, att'd gar., nr. shopping and schools. Call owner at BE 1-1366.

COLORED OR WHITE
By owner. Immaculate family home on large corner lot, near everything. $11,900. CL. 2-5802.

8 ROOM HOUSE
EASILY duplexed or made into rooming house. Cor. loc. Priced at only $6200. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6392, after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M. L. S. REALTORS
175½ S. High 224-2101

WANT TO SELL?
Have buyers for 2-3 bedroom homes in South and East sections of town. Call E

Let's Hit the ROAD!

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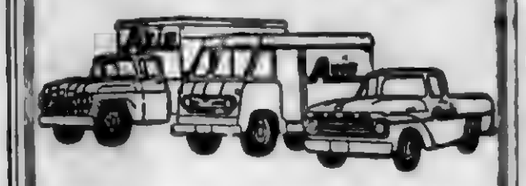
RODENFELS Pre-Owned Car

'62 Chev. II 4-Cyl. 4-Door. Std. trans. R&H. **$1595**	**'58 CHEV.** Impala H.T. 2-Dr. R & H, auto., P.S., P.B. **$1295**	**'62 VW** 8-Pass. Sta. Wagon, Heater. **$1699**	**'60 FORD** 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon. 8-cyl., R&H. **$1295**	**'59 CHEV.** Sedan delivery, auto. Heater. **$999**
'60 CHEV. 2-Door B.A. 8 cyl., stand trans., R&H. All white. **$1349**	**'59 CHEV.** El Camino, 8, stand. trans., R&H, extra sharp. **$1299**	**'60 FORD** 4-Door, 6 cyl., std. trans., R&H. **$999**	**'62 SIMCA** 4-Dr. R&H. 4-speed. **$879**	**'61 CHEV.** 2-Door. 6 cyl., std. trans., R&H. **$1549**
'62 Renault 4-Door. R&H, stand. trans. **$1099**	**'58 CHEV.** 4-Door Sta. Wagon. 8 cyl., auto., R&H. **$969**	**'59 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, stand. shift, 6 cyl. Economy plus. **$1169**	**'61 Dodge** 4-Door. R&H. automatic. A good car, a low price. **$1289**	**'58 CHEV.** Bisc. 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Light blue White top. Clean. **$949**
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, P.G. Tu-tone green and white. No. 1604. **$1189**	**'57 CHEV.** B.A. 4-Dr. R&H, P. G., 6 cyl. All black a beauty. No. 1565. **$779**	**'59 MERC.** 2-Door Mont. R&H, M.O.M. A real good buy. No. 1202. **$749**	**'55 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Dr. Radio and heater. **$445**	**'57 CHEV.** Bel Air. R&H, P.G., Turquoise. White top. Clean. No. 1179. **$969**
'55 CHEV. R & H, Powerglide. White. Black top. Good mdl. No. 1008. **$599**	**'62 Corv'te** R&H, 3-speed trans White. Red interior. No. 1357. **$3289**	**'57 BUICK** Super 4-Dr. Hdtp., full power, R&H. **$779**	**'62 Corvair** "700" Coupe. R&H, P.G. White, Red int. No. 2122. **$1769**	**'62 Temp.** 2-Door. R&H, auto. White. Matching interior. No. 1889. **$1889**
'62 Corvair "500" 2-Door. R&H, standard shift. Real clean. **$1599**	**'58 CHEV.** Business Cpe. 6-cyl. Powerglide. All blk. **$389**	**'58 CHEV.** Biscayne 2-Dr. Htr., P'glide. All green. **$549**	**'59 DeSoto** 4-Dr., full power, R&H, Automatic. **$1179**	**'56 BUICK** 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., Dynz. Good trans. No. 1477 **$597**

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Schiller Lantern Event Winners Announced

Last Friday night Schiller Park was the scene of the annual South Sectional Lantern Parade, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Three hundred eleven boys and girls from 17 playgrounds in the southeast part of the city assembled with lanterns made on the playgrounds, and marched around the lake and through the park past the judges' stand.

The creations took various shapes and sizes, such as the 15-ft. "Puff The Magic Dragon," an eight-foot submarine, six-foot housefly, an open book and many other small lanterns.

Winners of the best project were: first, Leawood Gardens, with the theme taken from the song "Puff, the Magic Dragon"; second, Smith Road for the theme of "World Peace," and third, Courtright, depicting the "Wild West" complete with a chuck wagon.

Ribbons were presented to the following playgrounds for these prize winners: prettiest, Karns, Schiller and Deshler; cleverest, Smith Road, Scottwood and Scioto Trail; most unusual, James Road, Schill-Leawood, Smith Road and er and Scioto Trail; original, Most spectacular, Lincoln, Smith Road and Willis Park; best design, Scioto Trail, Helmandale and Schiller; showtest, Schiller, Smith Road and James Road; funniest, Willis, Scottwood, Lincoln; most grotesque, Scioto Trail, Smith Road and Willis Park; special award, Southeast Lions, Pinecrest and Livingston.

Sawbel—

(Continued from Page 1)

In attendance at the meeting.

Mrs. Edmonston stressed that the July 23 meeting was not a public meeting, and that Council members did not commit themselves to any specific course of action. "We said we would study their problems," Mrs. Edmonston stated.

She said the meeting included discussion of the proposed $300 water tap charge. It was pointed out, she said, that this charge would work against developers who would be required to include the charge as an added initial investment.

Mrs. Edmonston said tabling of the current water rate ordinance would allow time to determine savings to the water department as the result of ordinances passed during the Monday night session.

The ordinances to which she referred would transfer 58 employes from the Division of Water to the Division of Parks and Forestry.

The ordinances transfer to the Division of Parks and Forestry the responsibility for maintenance and construction of park lands and facilities. The work was previously charged to the water division payroll.

Finance Director Freeman reported that the change would decrease Division of Water operating funds for the balance of 1963 by an estimated $129,000. He estimated a $304,000 operating decrease for 1964.

Mrs. Edmonston said there is "no use discussing the Sawvel report now" until results are known on savings to be effected by the streamlining ordinances. "I would have no idea when that will be," she added.

The currently planned revision of the water rate ordinance is scheduled to be completed within a few days, but will not necessarily represent the final draft of the rate increase measure.

A prime purpose in revising the ordinance will be to eliminate extraneous material and focus attention on areas including the basic rate structure, capacity and system capacity charges, fire protection service and overall consideration of rates inside and outside Columbus.

BUILDING PERMIT

Whit Dillon Realty Co., 52 S. James-rd, has a permit to build a two-story frame home valued at $18,000 at 1392 Chestwood-av.

Here Are Tetherball Champions

Winning finalists in the City-wide Tetherball Tournament held July 22 at Brentnell Playground were as follows:

Junior Boys—Fred Myers, first, Marburn; Oliver Bates, second, Deshler; Junior Girls—Celeste Lynch, first, Poindexter; Diane Reed, Holton, second.

Intermediate Boys — John Fisher, first, American Legion; David Sutton, second, Watkins; Intermediate Girls — Sally Doeran, first, Hauntz; Charlotte McCarty, second, Audubon.

Senior Boys—Howard Harris, first, Main; Jack Wilson, second, Indian Springs; Senior Girls — Sonya Finch, first, Fairwood; Jackie Land, second, Shepard.

Best Horseshoe Pitchers Picked

City-wide winners of the playground horseshoes tournament were determined Monday afternoon at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Youngsters taking the honors were:

Junior boy — Allen Simmons, Helmandale, 41-33; Junior girl — Kathy Swiss, Hamilton, 26-25.

Intermediate boy — Alfred Edwards, Lincoln, 52-50; Girls—Cheryl Swiss, Hamilton, 17-16; (runner-up) Rita Reese, Hauntz.

Seniors boys — John Keller, Sunshine, 57-56; (runner-up) Earnest Cummings, Westgate.

Girls — Diana Headlee, Whetstone, 36-12; (runner-up) Sally Williams, Beatty.

Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 6)

ed a double-header with the Tigers ending up on the top both games. First game ended 13-7, and the second game, 10-4. Mike Brockhoven hit three singles and a double, and Craig Brown hits triple, and Craig Brown hit a single, Steve Blackwell also came through in the hitting department, he had a triple and three singles. The Tigers are in first place.

The Orioles slipped behind a hard fighting Yankee team, 10-9. Wilson Raver was the hero of the day, when he stepped up to the plate in the last half of the last inning, with two men out and one on base, the score, 9-8, in favor of the Orioles. He hit the second pitch in deep center field for a home run, his 10th of the season. The first place Phillies, in the eight and nine-year-olds, came fighting back in the third inning to beat the hard-fighting Cubs, 12-6.

The White Sox shut-out the Red Sox, 18-0. Dave Hawkins and Mike Gibson pitched good ball, letting the Red Sox have only one hit.

Thursday, Aug. 15 at Deshler School, at 7:30 p.m. before the banquet, a softball game will be played by the fathers of the boys. All parents of Junior Jet boys are cordially invited to attend.

City Four-Square Champs Listed

At the Columbus Recreation Department's City-Wide Four Square Tournament, July 23 at Windsor-Terrace Recreation Center, winners from the 10 sections competed in six classifications. Following are the results (winning pair listed first, followed by runner-up):

Boys eight and under — Marburn, Brad Smith and John Boley; Courtright, Terry Carol and George Sims.

Girls — Brevoort, Kathy Smith and Tracey McQuade; Main, Diane Johnson and Pam Stewart.

Boys 9-12 — Tuttle, Terry McGinnis and Don Likins; Courtright, Steve (Mike) Grubb and John Johnson.

Girls — Tuttle, Becky Thacker and Judy Chapman; Arlington Park, Judy Granber and Jackie Saulsburry.

Boys 13-15 — Milo, Smiley Davis and Carnelle Hale; Tuttle, Don Noble and Bob Reapar.

Girls — Brevoort, Judy Smith and Christy Henderson; Weinland, Stephanie Hughes and Darlene Brown.

* * *

must be turned in tomorrow (Thursday).

The pageant will be coming up soon., Any children interested in participating should contact Miss Barber.

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The western portion of the continent was explored thoroughly by Clara Dover, 512 Jackson-st, for this summer's vacation. By the looks of her itinerary, she viewed practically every western landmark possible in a few weeks. The traveler utilized both trains and motor coaches in her weeks of traveling. She took in such sights as Las Vegas, Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, in her first sightseeing.

Her next stop was in California, where she quartered at Mission Inn. Other spots visited in California were San Juan Capistrano, founded in 1776 and made famous by the swallows that return so punctually each year; Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. She saw the performing porpoises whil: at Marineland. She also visited Tiajuana, Mexico.

Another tour included a view of homes of millionaires, movie stars and celebrities, in beach resorts, the Palisades and Beverly Hills. This junket also presented views of motion picture and radio stations, as well as glimpses of the Wilshire District and MacArthur Park. Clara took advantage of the opportunity to see the Farmer's Market as well!

Another phase of the trip found Mrs. Dover at the Merced River Canyon and Yosemite Valley. On an all-day trip, the Columbusite saw the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and Glacier Point. Leaving nature's handiwork, the traveler journeyed on to view some of man's creations, in San Francisco. Her sight-seeing included the Golden Gate Park, a tour of China Town and a boat ride on the bay, past outmoded Alcatraz Island, Treasure Island, and the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges.

No trip in San Francisco would be complete without a ride in the Cable Car, so that was also included in the summer's experiences of Mrs. Dover. Knowing the inveterate traveler, she probably has next year's vacation all planned already!

A tour of the brand new Christopher Inn is the Aug. 8 offering of the YWCA Summer Tour. The evening's activities will also include a group dinner. The reservation and $4 payment for the 6 p.m. affair must be made by Monday, Aug. 5. The number to call is CA. 4-9121.

The Young Married Fellowship Class of the Ohio Ave. EUB Church will meet at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4, at the home of Dean and Carole Karns, 1439 Byrd-dr, to enjoy homemade ice cream. Dave and Carol Blazer will lead devotions.

The Fellowship Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 3, for its annual corn roast, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gutridge. The YCHB Class of the church also has a meeting scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 3. C. E. Seniors of Southwood who are just back from Round Lake Camp are Carol Doron, Carla Jividen, David Ourster, Beverly Ourster and Susan Smith. Adult members of the church who were workers in the camp were Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Wesner, Mrs. Carl Jividen and Mrs. Richard Donavan.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m., for the business meeting and birthday social.

Still young enough to relish the idea of adding a new year to their age, these small fry are listed in the birthday-celebrating segment of the population:

Larry Depriest, Danny Obert, Kimberly Masters, Vicky Bivens, Melinda Mulkey, Beverly Wallace, Brenda Neel, Thomas Cheeshir, Dawn Lindsey, Charles Sherrod, Douglas Williams, Carol Frazier, Greg Malberger, Vicky Lynn Bivens, Jane Schodorf and Trudy Marie Tope.

Natal day greetings to teens Harold Fielder, Janice Alexander, Carol Loska, Jon Leist and Gary Conkle.

Adult friends to whom we express good wishes are these: Pat Miller, Shirley Hathorn, Mary Long, Helen Yockey, Phyllis Donovan, Sharron Miller, Ruth Friebis and Maude James. Belated wishes to Mrs. Charles Ketter, who recently celebrated an 88th birthday.

Anniversary celebrants include Jean and Fred Bush, Edward and Agnes Dorn, Billie Rae and Jay Gramlich.

Franklin, Isabelle and Sharon Dunkle, 93 E. Frebisay, drove through Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota for this year's vacation junket.

Oscar Jenkins, Innis-av, was able to realize a life-long dream this summer and that was to take his two grandsons on a camping trip to Canada with him. His grandsons, Paul, 13, and David Ross, 15, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross of Thurman-av. The trio was quartered at Louzicourt, Quebec.

A big thrill for the boys was visiting a logging camp and eating wth the lumberjacks. In their two-week vacation they also saw quite a few moose. Naturally, the famed Canadian fishing was generously sampled by the Columbusites.

Pastor and Mrs. David Lynn, with their family, are enjoying a vacation in New Mexico. The pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church was winner of a scholarship provided by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance to attend the Volunteer Training Center, Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, N. M.

The 40 recipients of the scholarships will learn how the church and Scout program can enjoy closer co-operation. The Lynn family left on July 25 and will return Aug. 21.

The members of the Hope Luther League will be among those attending the Area Luther League Picnic to be held on Sunday, Aug. 4, 2:30 to 8 p.m., at the Grace Lutheran Country Club, for a "nosebag" lunch.

Interested women bowlers are reminded that a meeting will be held today (Thursday) at the Rainbow Lanes, to formulate plans for the Rainbow Handicappers Leagues, which bowls at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, during the season. A call to Evelyn at HL 3-3519 will provide fuller details.

The annual Homecoming and Festival of St. Mary's parish will feature a fish fry on Friday, Aug. 16, and a chicken dinner on Saturday, Aug. 17. The awarding of a Galaxie "500" Hardtop, at 11 p.m. on Saturday, will climax the two-day festival.

Cloverleaf 12 of St. Anthony's Hospital will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 6, for a 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. Andy Holzapfel, 1278 Wilson-av, will be the hostess.

Palm Meals on Wheels will meet on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 6 p.m., for a dessert bridge at 1190 S. 22nd-st, home of Mrs. F. Herrel.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Brown spent a week in Washington, D. C., visiting their son Ronny, who is now a resident of the capital.

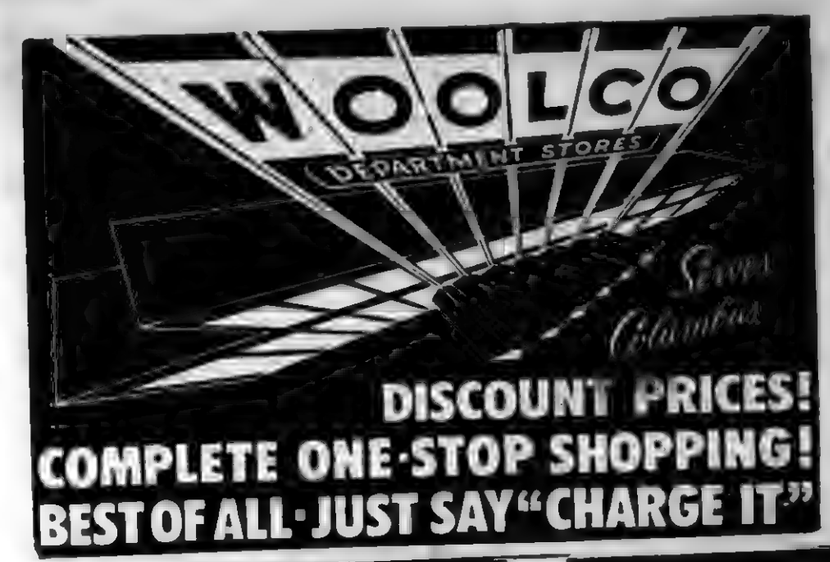
The ailing list includes Paul Baughman, 1575 S. 6th-st, who is convalescing in Mt. Carmel, following surgery; Iva Warner, who was in Grant Hospital, and Mrs. Ila Bosworth, now at home, 1444 Wilson-av, after a stay in Grant Hospital.

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Boys' Genuine Levi Dungarees
Dis. Price 3.95 — Now 2.50 pr
Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Dis. Price 1.58 — Now 77c

CAMERA DEPT.

Ross Portable Tape Recorder
Dis. Price — Now 28.87
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1 Only — G.E. Walnut Hutch Stereo
AM-FM Multiplex
Dis. Price 469.95— Now 348.00
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With Umbrella, Rotisserie, Charcoal pit and electric oven.
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Dis. Price 229.95— Now 168.00
3 Only — Westinghouse Stereo
1 ea. Maple, Walnut and Mahogany
Dis. Price 229.95— Now 144.00
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Dis. Price 469.95— Now 338.00

TOY DEPARTMENT

33 Only — Water and Sand Play Box
Dis. Price 2.33 — Now 1.44
35 Only — Badminton Sets
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Governor To Officiate At County Fair Opening

By C. R. Holbert

Ohio's Governor James A. Rhodes will personally open the way to Franklin County's Golden Anniversary Fair in Hilliard next Monday, Aug. 12, by cutting the ribbon at the main gate of the fairgrounds. The ceremony is to take place at 6 p.m.

Assisting the governor will be Director of Agriculture, Robert Stackhouse.

The state's first citizen will be helped in the opening ceremony by Penny Miles, "Miss Hilliard — 1963". She will cut a huge cake prepared especially for the occasion.

Other helping hands will be offered by several honorary cake cutters, including A. E. Bogan, Charles High, Robert Reese, and Fred Dellinger, "grand old men" of the Franklin County Fair.

Kicking things off later in the evening will be the 4-H Fun Talent Show in front of the grandstand at 7:30, featuring complete family entertainment.

On Tuesday the day begins with Angus beef cattle judging scheduled for 8:30 a.m., followed by a full morning of poultry, farm products and animal husbandry judging.

The flower show begins at noon, and the District 10 Jersey Cattle show at 7 p.m.

Tuesday night holds a double attraction in the persons of the Fair King and Queen interviews and selection. This will take place in the Activities Tent immediately after the interviews at 7 o'clock.

Swine, Shorthorn and Charolais cattle judging make up Wednesday morning's schedule, the latter being new to the regular annual fair agenda. Rabbit judging is to be held at 12:30 p.m. and the Central Ohio Guernsey Show is set for 7 in the evening.

Racing Begins Wednesday

Three nights of pari-mutuel harness racing enliven the fair picture Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Eligible entries total some 180 for the Hometown Colt Stakes.

Eligible runners include 53 two-year-old trotters, 16 two-year-old pacers, 21 three-year-old trotters and 30 three-year-old pacers, said Vic Miller of the racing committee.

An array of judging, exhibitions, midway amusements, and other interesting

(Continued on Page 15)

For a more complete fair schedule, see the County Fair Page, on the inside of this paper.



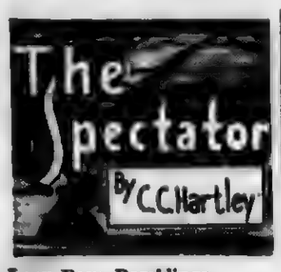
ON THE BLOCKING stand, getting all "prettied up" for his debut at the county fair is one of the young Shropshire rams that Tom Lamp, son of Mr. and Wilber Lamp, Brice-rd, will show. Tom, a sophomore at Canal Winchester High School, bought seven bred ewes last fall and is proud of his 200 per cent lambing record. Besides the 12 sheep (Shropshire and Cordele) he will show as FFA projects, he will also exhibit Holstein dairy heifers as part of his 4-H work.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier — *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 20 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 8, 1963 — Total No. 594



Lazy Days Ramblings

The over 90 degree heat of this past Saturday and Sunday gave a lot of people something to complain about and I'm not complaining if they like to complain but actually I found nothing to complain about.

After a heavy afternoon of outside work it was a refreshing interlude to be able to relax in a reclining summer chair and look up into the trees and listen to the symphony of a movement directed by hundreds of branches like the arms of a hundred directors wielding batons.

Warmth of a very different kind was much in evidence as our six-year-old Golden Retriever gave forth with his special kind of love and affection by nudging a little closer until he made a physical contact with my shoe, as though to say, "What's love if you don't express it."

Summertime is nature's growing season. Both plants and relationships require warmth for continued growth.

Ever Read This Chapter?

"Brethren," said the visiting pastor, "the subject of today's sermon will be 'falsehoods.' How many in the congregation have read the 69th chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand went up.

"Well now," said the preacher, "this is just the group I want to talk to — there is no such chapter!"

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says:

(Continued on Page 12)

FREE SHOTS

Well-Baby Clinic Open

The well-baby clinic, which opened Tuesday at the office in Lincoln Park, 1755 S. 22nd-st, will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Now being given is the three - in - one innoculation against whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria.

Although no charge is made for the shots, an appointment must be made by calling the City Board of Health, CA. 8-3501, Ext. 32, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any child up to four years old is eligible for the immunization program, which will include smallpox vaccine after the weather becomes cooler.

The parent must register the child at the Lincoln Park address between 8 and 8:30 a.m. on the day for which an appointment has been secured.



ALTAR BOYS TURN carpenters as the annual Homecoming and Festival of St. Mary's approaches. The task of assembling and painting the stands was only one of the jobs that fell to Richard Shawver, left, 649 City Park-av; Richard Gischel, 200 Sycamore-st, and Charles Liddil, 133 Sycamore-st.

St. Mary's Homecoming Almost Here

"Gesundheit."

No. No one just sneezed.

That is the greeting of "God Bless You" on a banner that will wave above the hundreds who will pour onto the grounds of St. Mary's School grounds next Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17.

By this time next week, activity will be at a high pitch. Both young and old of the societies and members of the parish will be giving their all to the last-minute preparations for the annual Homecoming and Festival.

For more than 50 years, graduates of St. Mary's have convened at the old school at 685 Mohawk-st for two days. Old friends will meet at the authentic "Bier Garten" that has been set up. Entertainment and food will be sold at the numerous booths and stands.

Father Richard Engle is chairman this year. Charles Liddil and Joseph Baptiste are co-chairmen.

City Schools Remind New Students To Register

Columbus school bells will signal the close of summer vacation for nearly 100,000 youngsters Wednesday morning, Sept. 4.

School officials, anticipating an enrollment increase of 4,600, in addition to an undetermined number of summer transfers to new districts, emphasize the need for immediate registration.

All students new to the Columbus system, and those who have moved into different districts during the summer months, must register at the school they will attend, to ensure scheduling and early study assignments.

In addition, secondary school students who wish to change their schedules must do so at the school before Friday, Aug. 16. There will be no schedule changes during the first week of school.

Junior and senior high principals are in their offices now, and elementary principals will be on duty after Monday, Aug. 12. Any student or parent who has questions about the coming school year is urged to come to the school or phone.

The new Buckeye Junior High School at 2750 Parsons-av has opened offices this week at Scioto Trail Elementary School, 2951 S. High-st. Pupils new to the area may register there while the Buckeye building is being completed.

Anyone new to the area who has doubts as to which school his child should attend should call the Columbus Board of Education, CA. 8-3821.

Students entering the Columbus school system from other towns must furnish proof of compliance with Ohio's immunization law. They must have, or be in the process of completing, the following immunizations:

Smallpox, one successful vaccination; poliomyelitis, three vaccines, either oral or injections; diphtheria and tetanus, two injections required in the third through sixth grades.

Teanus, two injections required in the seventh through 12th grades, with a booster at least one year after the basic series is completed. Diphtheria and tetanus booster (depending on grade level) is also required.

Seventh graders entering junior high, and tenth graders beginning high school, who

(Continued on Page 15)

Homemaking Classes Will Resume August 14

The second series of homemaking classes at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center will begin Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Mrs. Lois Sigler, program coordinator, announces the new schedule of classes designed to help the modern woman better serve the interests of herself, her family and her home.

On the last three Wednesdays of August and following Mondays and Wednesdays through Oct. 2, classes in children's clothing will be held in the mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and in making over clothing from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Beginner's sewing classes are scheduled during morning hours on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 7 through Dec. 16. On Friday mornings from Oct. 4 to Dec. 13 a more advanced class entitled "Making Clothes With a Professional Look" will be offered.

Beginning Aug. 15 and continuing on Thursdays through Dec. 12, instruction will be given on the preparation of food meals with commodity foods in the mornings, and advice on being a gracious hostess presented during the afternoon session.

GEN. STRAUSS TAKES OVER

LASSITERS MAKE THEIR FOND FAREWELL



PRECEDING HER HUSBAND, the Columbus Mayor, Mrs. W. Ralston Westlake, left foreground, shakes hands with Mrs. Robert Strauss. To Mrs. Strauss' left is Gen. Strauss, and in the background General and Mrs. O. C. Lassiter. The picture was taken at the reception following the change of command ceremonies at Lockbourne AFB last week.

By JANE ROBINSON

Tears streamed unashamedly down the cheeks of an elderly gentleman, almost immobile in his wheel chair, a guest at the change of command ceremonies at Lockbourne AFB last Thursday.

Judge Thomas Herbert, former governor of the State of Ohio, showed his loss more unabashedly than most at the parade grounds when Gen. O. F. Lassiter relinquished the command he has held the past three years to his successor, Gen. Robert H. Strauss.

Yet the voices of more than one broke as Gen. and Mrs. Lassiter stood in the reception line following the impressive ceremonies, host and hostess for the last time at Lockbourne.

It was obvious that Lassiter, who had come to the base as a colonel and was leaving as a general, was also leaving as a personal friend of not only his staff, but of many civilians.

During Lassiter's tour of duty here, the SAC base has enjoyed unusually cordial relations with the community within which it is located.

Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and his wife were present to bid the Lassiters bon voyage.

Dr. Vernon Alden, president of Ohio University and his Dean, Albert C. Gubitz, who have been so pleased with the success of the OU branch established on the reservation, were on hand to say their farewells.

Don Casto, builder, and officers of several banks were among the representatives of

(Continued on Page 12)

Deserted Cars Sorry Plight

In an age when the automobile is often consi[illegible] a member of the family, the number of abandoned ste[illegible]ildren" increases. Unlike their human counterparts, however, these "children" are not protected by law.

These steel and chrome orphans, once adopted from a Detroit assembly line, rust and cower among the weeds in back yards, on city streets and alleys, in country fields, and even in shopping center parking lots.

Disposal of an abandoned car is sometimes difficult, sometimes relatively simple. The procedure used depends upon where the car is located. Here are some examples of what can be done.

After being parked on a street, alley or thoroughfare,

(Continued on Page 15)



RETIRED TO THE COUNTRY is this Buick off Parsons-av in Columbus' South Side. The car slid off the road last winter. Vandalism has made removal difficult and costly.

FREE! CHEST X-RAYS

Residents of the South Side are reminded to get their free Christmas Seal Chest X-rays Saturday, Aug. 10.

The X-ray Cruiser will operate at High and Frankfort-sts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO-WAY HELP

Whether you plan to buy or sell, there's no easier way to do business than with a Hartley Newspapers' Want Ad. In today's classified section you can find almost anything you might be looking for, and at a real savings. In your house you can probably find items that could be sold for extra cash. Call BR. 4-1155 and place your Want Ad today.

Golden Wedding Time Is Here

The annual Hartley Newspapers-Shade's Restaurant Golden Wedding Club reception will be held this year on Friday, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester.

The party is open to all couples who have been married 50 years or longer and who live in the circulation area of the South-East Rural-Urban News or South Side Leader.

See next week's paper for details and registration coupon.

113 'CONFEDERATE' DOLLARS AWAITING JACKPOT WINNER

(See Story Page 5)

Of interest to Women

Suburban Wins State Scholarship

Suburban Women's Club again won the $500 cash award given by Shell Oil Co. in connection with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Two awards of $500 each are made in every state for outstanding work in aid to education. One goes to the club with the best education program in a community of 10,000 or more; the other to the club with the best program in a rural area or community of less than 10,000.

The money is used to improve schools, provide scholarships, aid in training teachers and support education in other ways.

Any federated women's club is eligible for the GFWC-Shell Oil Company education award.

Judging is done state by state. Judges are the state scholarship chairmen and two prominent educators.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN NATIVES PLAN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FETE



MR. AND MRS. JACOB JAUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jauch, 472 Gates-st, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Harmony Glee Club.

The couple's son Richard and his wife Margaret, 1217 Wilson-av, have planned the affair.

A native of Germany, Mr. Jauch came to Columbus at the age of 16, and some time later met his bride who had come here from Austria at the age of 12.

Mr. Jauch was associated with the Pennsylvania R.R. until his retirement in 1953. Both are members of the Catalpa Park Recreation Center.

They have three grandchildren, Carol Ann, John and Jim.

The couple has lived in Columbus for more than 50 years.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BIRCHER

LOCAL COUPLE UNITED AT JULY 3 CEREMONY

Rev. H. S. Goers, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, performed the double-ring ceremony, July 3, that united Miss Carol Ann Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Baum, 17 E. Jenkins-av, and Mr. John W. Bircher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bircher, 924 Wiltshire-rd.

The service was read at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose a white street-length dress with pale pink and green flowers and wore a pink corsage.

Miss Linda Bircher, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a white street-length dress, with red accessories and a red corsage.

Mr. Paul Bircher, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Paul Bircher, Mrs. George Oberkonz, Mrs. Norma Griffen and Mrs. Dale H. Baum served as hostesses.

Attending from out of town was Mr. Otto Oberkonz, Jr., uncle of the bride, and Mr. Robert Oberkonz, home on leave from the Navy base at Pensacola, Fla., formerly of 4112 Alkire-rd.

The new Mrs. Bircher attended South High School.

Mr. Bircher owns a Mr. Softee ice cream truck.

The couple is making their home with the bride's parents.

Southway To Seat Officers In Aug. 16 Ceremonies

Mrs. Helen O. Ross will be installed president of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, in ceremonies at Post Home, 874 S. High-st, on Friday, Aug. 16, at 8 p.m. Installing officer will be Mrs. Clarence B. Killworth, past president of the Department of Ohio.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Morton Austin, first vice-president; Mrs. Murl Poetker, second vice president; Mrs. Ollie Goodall, secretary; Mrs. John Schwalgert, treasurer.

Mrs. Aaron Schirtzinger, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Shumate, historian; Mrs. Richard Ross, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Emil Rueckel, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. Wilbur Reese and Mrs. Charles Kaiser, executive board members.

Mrs. Loretta Williams will be pianist for the ceremony. Installation chairman is Mrs. Henry Butler, assisted by Mrs. Gustav Kredel.

Guests of the unit for the evening will be Southway Post Commander C. R. Siefert and officers; unit presidents of the 12th District and members; Mrs. Al Geary, Petit Chapeau of Franklin County Salon 333 Forty Et Eight, and Mrs. Fred Williams, president of Franklin County Council.

Summer Special
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Reg. $10 NOW 7.50
BUDGET WAVE ... $5.
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If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
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THESE JUNIOR DEBS will test their talent for flower arranging, along with the more experienced green thumbs, at the Franklin County Fair Flower Show, to be held at the fairgrounds in Hilliard, Aug. 12 through 17. Anticipating blue ribbons and a good time are, from left, Phyllis Hellyer, 277 Old Village-rd; Susan Bush, 389 Darbyhurst-rd; Anne Weinheimer, 425 Weymouth-ln, and Debbie Bennett, 263 Maple-dr. Phyllis and Anne are members of the Seedlings Club, and Susan and Debbie belong to Prairie Juniors.

Area Couple Weds July 19



MRS. SHILLING

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pearrell, 239 Williams-rd, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Cpl. Richard M. Shilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shilling of 3433 S. High-st.

Rev. William Snider performed the 8 p.m. service on July 19 at South High Street Evangelical United Brethren Church.

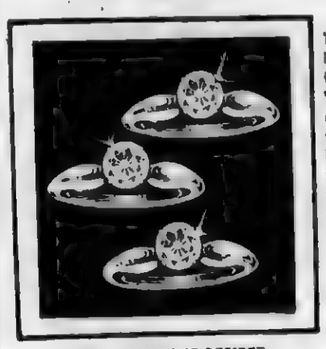
Mrs. Sharon Anderson was matron of honor, and Mr. Roger Shilling, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Marion-Franklin High School and is attending airlines personnel school. Her husband is also a graduate of Marion-Franklin and is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The new Mrs. Shilling will reside at the home of her parents until her husband's return from Okinawa.

EUCHRE SET

Sacred Heart's D. and F. group will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., at Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

Identical in size so different in quality

These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.
"I DO" SAVING
20% off on wedding rings
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GREAT SOUTHERN
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Smart 'n Cool!
Whispy bangs, natural waves and a bright ribbon accent this party-pretty style
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Normal Hair Only
Monday Thru Friday 9 To 9
Saturdays 9 to 6
Phone 491-0770
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• Use Your Charge Account

ROSES ARE RED . . . RIBBONS ARE BLUE

Deadline for all entries to the Franklin County Fair Flower Show is Friday, Aug. 9, at 6 p.m. Reservations may be mailed to the fairgrounds in Hilliard. There will be two separate shows running Aug. 13 and Aug. 15.

In conjunction with the golden anniversary of the fair, which runs Aug. 12 through 17, theme of the show will be "Congratulate Us On Our Anniversary." There will be specimen and arrangement classes for both junior and senior divisions, and educational displays.

Oral judging will be held at 12 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13 and Thursday, Aug. 15, by an accredited flower show judge. Awards will be made at that time.

There will be three classes of competition for Franklin County garden clubs:

Crystal—composition using two containers, not necessarily a pair.

Silver—tea table centerpiece; need not be free-standing.

Golden—fifty years at the County Fair, your own interpretation.

Committees in charge of the show are: Superintendent in charge, Mrs. Frederick Kunz; staging, Mrs. Marvin Shover and Paul Bausch; horticulture, Mrs. Floyd Ruble; signs, Mrs. Neil Distelhorst; secretary to the judge, Mrs. Silas Adams; schedule, Mrs. James Whalen, and publicity, Mrs. Eugene Jewell.

Old-Fashioned Picnic Set For Saturday

An old-fashioned picnic for members and their families of Southern Way Chapter 467, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 2 p.m. till dark at the South Side YMCA Park on Rohr-rd.

There will be prizes for the adult games at 3 p.m. and children's games at 4 p.m.

The group is furnishing free peanuts, ice cream, coffee and lemonade. Families should bring their own filled baskets. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.

Groveport Couple Engaged



DONNA LOU STIMPFLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stimpfle, 5235 Groveport-rd, Groveport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lou, to Mr. Richard Knodel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knodel, 130 Front-st, Groveport.

Miss Stimpfle is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School and is now associated with E. I. Evans and Company. Mr. Knodel, a graduate of Groveport-Madison, is associated with Painter's Motor Sales and is attending Ohio Technical Institute.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

VERSE WRITERS' PICNIC PLANNED

Annual picnic of the Verse Writers' Guild of Ohio will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, at the home of Mrs. Mary Thrash, near Carroll.

Further information may be obtained from the hostess at 837-7258.

CLUB FETED

Andy Gibbons, 555 Vermont-pl, recently entertained members of the Groveport Garden Club with a cookout at his home.

Look What $1 Will Buy During Mogol's Semi-Annual
DOLLAR DAYS
THIS IS IT! The Sensational Twice-a-Year Money Saving Event you've been waiting for! Bring your uncle, cousin, father-in-law, son or friend to take advantage of the stupendous bargains offered below.
$1
SUITS — Entire stock of Summer Suits . . . Buy first suit at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SUIT FOR ONLY.....
SLACKS — Entire stock of Summer Slacks . . . Buy first pair at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY.....
Sport Coats — Choose any Summer Sport Coat from our stock at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SPORT COAT ONLY
Walk Shorts — Select first pair Men's or Boys' Walk Shorts at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY.....
Swim Suits — Buy first Men's or Boys' Swim Suit at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SWIM SUIT FOR ONLY
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Buy Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirt at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY .....
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts — Choose Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Dress Shirt at regular price . . . and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY.....
Deck Pants — Select a pair of Beach Combers or Deck Pants at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY.....
SHORTY PAJAMAS — Buy one pair Shorty Pajamas at regular price . . . and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY .....
Straw Hats — Purchase Straw Hat at regular price . . . and GET SECOND HAT FOR ONLY.....
Nominal Charge for Clothing Alterations
CASH, LAYAWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Great Western Shopping Center · Great Southern Shopping Center · Great Eastern Shopping Center
Four Suburban Stores Known for Style and Quality

Ladies and Gentlemen!
Treat Yourselves to
"BUDGET BUYS"
on
BETTER BRANDS!
at
Evans & Schwartz
BEXLEY
DOWNSTAIRS
Shoes
. . . Dress and walking styles of quality shoes you would ordinarily expect to find at much higher prices.
. . . available in a size and style variety you'll enjoy seeing.
Loads of values for Men, Women, Children
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Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50
COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion
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MISS EVELYN SUE BALLENGER

Late Summer Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Ballenger, 1474 Kenwick-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Sue, to Mr. Stephen A. Butsko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butsko, 45 Frebis-av.

Miss Ballenger attended Columbus Business University and is associated with the Mobility Support Center.

Mr. Butsko attended Franklin University and Columbus Drafting College and is associated with Texaco, Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, 51 E. Stewart-av, daughter, July 22, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Creusen, 1027 Miller-av, daughter, July 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawthorne, 225 E. Welch-av, daughter, July 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Katz, 1315 Elaine-rd, son, July 22, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Solt, RFD 1, Carroll, daughter, July 21, Lancaster Fairfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapman, 3118 Houston-dr, daughter, July 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Johnson, 3110 Clearpoint-ct, son, July 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Keller, 1252 Country Club-rd, son, July 18, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duncan, 1565 S. Fourth-st, son, July 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, 588 S. Ohio-av, son, July 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knox, 1307 Littlejohn-rd, son, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmondson, 1350 Manor-dr, son, July 21, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kunze, 1700 Clyde-pl, daughter, July 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 1868 Parsons-av, daughter, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Renne, 1129 Bruck-st, son, July 20, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, 1402 Moler-rd, daughter, July 21, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fornes, 1405 Kelton-av, daughter, July 22, at St. Ann's

Mr. and Mrs. James Gatewood, RFD 1, Groveport, son, July 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney, 1622 S. James-rd, son, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hallam, 704 Parsons-av, son, July 21, at Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lipinsky, 2962 Wessex-ct, son, July 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, 1416 Striebie-rd, son, July 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy, 4214 Dundee-av, son, July 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, 827 Wager-st, daughter, July 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Schumaker, 892 Ruby-av, daughter, July 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael King, 1397 Lockbourne-rd, son, July 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anders, 1399 S. Weyant-av, son, July 20, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broden, 3585 Meadow-ln, daughter, July 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulwait, 899 Geers-av, daughter, July 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doone, 261 Mohawk-st, son, July 21, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 1177½ Lilley-av, daughter, July 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Clark, 947 Premier-dr, son, July 19, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sammons, 568 Scottwood-rd, daughter, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney, 1622 S. James-rd, son, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Airman 3C and Mrs. Donald Duke, Lockbourne Trailer Park, son, July 18, at Lockbourne.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Chatham, 2144 Winslow-dr, son, July 18, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arturo Jiminez, Groveport, daughter, July 15, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Archer, 2772 Dolby-dr, son, July 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, 81½ Parsons-av, son, July 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cremeans, 362 E. Woodrow-av, daughter, Aug. 1 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Devores, 2852 Hillgate-rd, son, July 31 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, 1160½ Parsons-av, daughter, July 31 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Church 3433 S. High-st, daughter, Aug. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohen, 4945 Beatrice-dr, son, July 31 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nowak, 56 Jennings-dr, Canal Winchester, daughter, July 31 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tackett, 1291 Clarfield-av, son, July 31 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Crum, 1164½ S. High-st, daughter, Juy 31 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meier, 1225 S. 22nd-st, daughter, July 31 at Mt. Carmel.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard R. Schehr, 1568 Huxley-dr, daughter, July 29 at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Everett L. Scott, 811 S. Ohio-av, daughter, July 29 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, 3087 Dellwood-av, daughter, July 31 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morczek, 2137 Fairwood-av, son, July 31 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aeling, 1252 Elaine-rd, son, July 31 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohman, 1941 Bernhard-rd, son, July 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brewster, 159 E. Morrill-av-daughter, July 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fout, 3779 Alum Creek-dr, daughter, July 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Polvinale, 141½ Obetz-av, daughter, July 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dailey, 978 Linwood - av, daughter, July 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bloch, 1217 Kelburn-rd, daughter, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connor, 4571 Aragon-av, daughter, July 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furrow, 1138 Hilock-av, daughter, July 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, 1452 Aven-dr, son, July 19, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullen, 4055 Kleinline-ln, son, July 24, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Thomas Dille, RFD 2, Ashville, daughter, July 22, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Bright, Jr., Ashville, son, July 22, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin, 183 Jackson-st, son, July 26, at Grafft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, 143 Cullman-rd, son, July 26, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mungester, Lockbourne, daughter, July 26, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bates, 1370 S. Champion-av, daughter, July 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roush, 5127 Fairlane-rd, son, July 25, at Grant.

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The Hayes Restaurant
1405 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

Moose Lodge, Unit Plan Joint Euchre

Members of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 11, and members of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 206, will hold a euchre party, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m. at 36 W. Sycamore-st.

Pete Arnold and Mary Winegar will preside as chairmen.

Members and friends are invited.

Miss Cornelius Is Graduation Speaker

Miss Dorothy A. Cornelius, R.N., executive director of Ohio State Nurses Association, will be the featured speaker for Cincinnati's Jewish Hospital graduation exercises to be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m.

Miss Cornelius resides at 1244 Roundelay-rd. E., Reynoldsburg.

GRAY REUNION

The annual Gray Family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Metropolitan Park on Koebel-Suydun-rd.

Those attending are asked to bring a filled picnic basket.



LINDA KAY BARTON

Open-Church Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, 341 Innis-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Mr. David E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith of 1751 Weiler-av, formerly of Ashville.

Miss Burton is a South High School graduate and attended Columbus Business University. She is presently employed by the Grange Mutual Insurance Co.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Ashville High School and is employed by the Western Electric. Co.

The open-church wedding has been set for Sept. 22, at the Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church 1013 S. Ohio-av.



NORMA ANDERSON

Couple Plans Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson of Carrollton announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Faye, to Mr. William Leroy Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Marion.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Carrollton High School and Capital School of Beauty Culture. She is employed by the M. Robert Beauty Salon, Great Southern Shopping Center.

Mr. Davidson is a graduate of Marion Harding High School and is employed by the Tecumseh Products of Marion.

A fall wedding is being planned.

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Two favorite flavors of teenagers are peanut butter and banana. You can become the most popular mother on the block by combining these flavors in a cool, refreshing nutritious beverage for summertime.

TWO FLAVOR DRINK

1 quart milk
1/4 cup creamy-style peanut butter
1/4 cup sugar
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 ripe banana, mashed
Whipped cream for a garnish

Heat one-half cup of the milk in a saucepan over low heat; blend in peanut butter, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove from heat; let cool. Stir in sugar, salt, vanilla, mashed banana and remaining three and one-half cups of milk; blend well.

Pour into tall chilled glasses. Top with whipped cream and garnish rims of of glasses with additional banana slices, if desired. Serve with buttered raisin bread and cream cheese sandwiches. Makes four to six servings.

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Zion Church To Be Scene Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Vance, 2170 Williams-rd, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Lt. Meredith Joe Ganger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ganger of Centreville, Mich.

The wedding will take place Oct. 5, at the Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport

Miss Vance is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School and is employed by Nationwide Insurance.

Lt. Ganger is a graduate of Centreville High School and the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program. A pilot in the Strategic Air Command, he is now stationed at Lockbourne AFB.

The couple will reside at 3480 Scottwood-dr.



MISS PHYLLIS VANCE

WELCOME WAGON MEET

West Franklin Welcome Wagon Club will meet Aug. 6, 8 p.m., in the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 222 Schoolhouse-ln. There will be a white elephant sale.

When turning steaks or chops in the broiler, use kitchen tongs instead of a fork. This prevents piercing the surface of the meat which allows the juices to escape.

Stewed prunes have a surprise flavor when they're cooked in sweetened pineapple juice. The juice is thick, sweet, and fruity; the prunes are plump and delicious.



FAMILY WOMAN as well as busy United Appeals organizer is Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, shown here with her sons Christopher and baby Robert Lee, Jr.

UA Area Organizer Named

Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, 3115 Westwick, has been appointed general vice-chairman for the Southeast, Southwest, Grove City, South and West sections of Columbus in the coming residential solicitation campaign for the United Appeal.

Mrs. Harrison's appointment was announced this week by Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., general chairman of the house-to-house phase of the drive. Mrs. Harrison will coordinate the efforts of five chairmen, who will be named soon to serve the geographical areas under her supervision.

Mrs. Harrison recently retired as executive director of Camp Fire Girls. While with this organization she worked as a volunteer for UA in organizing special teams for house-to-house solicitations.

When laundering, a washer load should not be made up entirely of big pieces, such as sheets and tableclothes. Include a few smaller pieces with the big ones to insure effective washing action.

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Lutheran President Named ALCW Conclave Delegate

Mrs. Raymond Rice, 2632 E. Livingston-av, president of the Columbus Conference of American Lutheran Church Women, will serve as a delegate to the Women's Auxiliary of the American Lutheran Church, at the first triennial convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 15 through 18.

Others attending from this area are, Mrs. Walter Rader, 683 Roosevelt-av, treasurer of the Ohio District; Martha Stellhorn, 998 Francis-av; Ann Pilch, 998 Francis-av.

Mrs. Max Steuer, 1206 Lilley-av; Mrs. Thomas Ogier, Sr., 1483 Crestwood-rd; Mrs. William D. Hooks, 2219 Dartmouth-av and Mrs. Geraldine McCoy, 720 E. Stewart-av.

The ALCW has set the offering goal at $75,000 to help meet the needs of the denomination's mission fields.

Stenographer, Typist Training To Be Offered By State Service

Courses for upgrading skills of would-be stenographers and typists to meet current employment demands have been announced by the Columbus Public Schools and the Ohio State Employment Service.

Under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training program, 25 women will be given steno training in shorthand and typing as well as general office procedures is a 26-week course at North High School commencing Monday, Sept. 9. The 620 hours of training will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., five days a week. A second class for stenographers is slated for Dec. 14.

Applicants must be able to meet certain minimum typing standards, preferably have had some shorthand training, and must be currently unemployed and able to accept training and job placement.

The course for 25 typists will also be held at North High School with the same hours applying, but will be a 13-week period of 320 hours starting Monday, Sept. 16. Essentially the same standards for selection will apply for the typists as for stenos.

All applications must be made in person at the Clerical-Professional and Sales Office of the Ohio State Employment Service, 74 E. Gay-st. There is no charge to trainees accepted for the training.

Comedy Corner



"Don't take any wooden nickels!"

Youth Groups Honored For Safety Check

Four Columbus youth groups recently received Circle of Safety awards of excellence for outstanding activities in the National Voluntary Vehicle Safety-Check program. Franklin County and Columbus also received awards.

Youth groups receiving national recognition are Immaculate Conception Catholic Youth Council, St. Christopher's Catholic Youth Council, St. Joseph Cathedral Catholic Youth Council and West High School.

Franklin County received the 1963 Grand Award for having the nation's most outstanding county vehicle safety-checks. The Columbus Catholic Youth Council was also a Grand Award winner for outstanding assistance to a vehicle safety-check program.

Columbus received the National Award of Excellence for exceptional city safety-check programs and the Circle of Safety Grand Award for the most outstanding youth support of a community safety-check program in the nation.

Name Smith Head Of State Agriculture Unit

Ohio Agriculture Department Director John C. Stackhouse has announced the appointment of Dr. J. B. Smith, of 233 Deerfield-rd, as acting chief of the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industry.

Dr. Smith has been associated with the division as a veterinarian since 1953. Smith will serve in the position until a permanent appointment is made by the director.

Most spaghetti sauce recipes that call for garlic and onion say to cook them in fat first. Garli burns and blackens more quickly than onion does, so cook the onion first — until it's tender. Then stir in the garlic.

'54 West Grads Reunion Plans To Be Completed

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m., at the Black Angus, 3178 W. Broad-st to complete plans for West High's January, 1954 class reunion.

All who were graduated in this class and are interested in helping with plans or serving on a committee are invited.

First meeting of the steering committee was held July 10 at the home of Dave Gurley. Committee members will be chosen at the Aug. 14 meeting.

Class members who did not receive a post card announcing the meeting are urged to contact Carol Dum in order to get their names on the mailing list.

New Flag Kits Now Available

A complete kit containing a 50-star American flag, six-foot wooden pole, top decoration, halyard, window socket and book on flag etiquette is now being offered by this newspaper at a greatly reduced price when you either subscribe or renew your subscription to a Hartley Newspaper.

Usually priced at $5.98, this kit is now available for only $2 when you buy a one-year subscription, priced at $3. This means that for a total of only $5 you receive one year's delivery of your favorite Hartley Newspaper and the brand new flag, suitable for displaying on special occasions and patriotic holidays.

The flag is made of color-fast, heavy duty cotton and will last for many years under normal conditions. It comes in a heavy carton, which can be used to store the entire flag kit when not in use.

To receive your brand new flag, send a check or money order for $5 to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st. Be sure to mention which of the Hartley Newspapers you wish to subscribe to and if the subscription is a new one or to be added to an already existing one.

Employment Service Set For State Fair

Job applications for work at the coming Ohio State Fair will be handled by the Ohio State Employment Service beginning Thursday, Aug. 15, according to Ralph E. Gabele, OSES area manager. The service will have a mobile office on the fairgrounds just inside the 11th-av gate, open every day, including Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Greenspun To Chair '63 Golden Age Hobby Show



Mrs. Greenspun

Named as chairman of the 15th annual Golden Age Hobby Show is Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, 347 S. Gould-rd.

Mrs. Greenspun is well known in Ohio for her work with senior citizens. She was one of the organizers of the Golden Age service committee of the Columbus Section, Council of Jewish Women, and has served as the chairman of the committee for many years to guide the activities of the Golden Age Club, sponsored jointly by the council and the Jewish Center.

She has worked with the Golden Age Hobby Show since 1958 and is also a member of the Central Unit of the Columbus Symphony Club, the Agonian Club, the Crippled Children's Entertainment Association, and is a past board member of the Franklin County Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Serving with Mrs. Greenspun are Mrs. Howard Bevis, 1976 Northwest-blvd, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, chairman of special events; Mrs. Edward F. Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield-rd, transportation; Mrs. F. R. Christy, 494 Kimball-pl, entries; Mrs. Ernest F. Ocker, 777 Siebert-st, judges; Mrs. Carl Williams, 405 Oak-st, and Mrs. Sam Stellman, 3019 Templeton, hostesses.

Mrs. John Woodrow, 438 Kanawha-av, flowers; Don Laird, 340 Fallis-rd, and Mrs. Lawrence Polster, 783 Francis-av, refreshments; Mrs. Lester Pepper, 5566 Sinclair-rd, demonstrations; Mrs. Herbert Andrew, 1392 Wyandotte-rd, co-chairman, demonstrations; David Clark, 2079½ N. High-st, displays; Mrs. Ted Hysell, 385 Garden-rd, county publicity.

Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, 80 S. Cassingham, decor; Mrs. Sanford Joseph, 995 Vernon-rd, newspaper publicity; Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av, radio and TV publicity; Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, 104 S. Chesterfield, rest homes; Mrs. Thomas Lurie, 2345 Berwick-blvd, co-chairman, rest homes; Mrs. C. C. Green, 80 E. Blake-av, promotion, and Mrs. William Engelman, 204 S. Broadleigh-rd, scrapbook.

Additional committee members are Mrs. P. T. Gillie, Moussa Domit, Mrs. Emerson Stalnaker, Dick Tracy, Mrs. Frances Fowler, Mrs. Herrick Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Ruben, Mrs. Mary Duffield and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The Hobby Show will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Men and women 60 years of age or over are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee. Entries should be brought to the art gallery Sept. 9 and 10 between 9:30 and 4:30.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Senior Citizens Center at 224-5014.

Short Church Services Set At St. John's

St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church at 59 E. Mound-st, began a series of "Sunday-Driver" services last week. This half-hour service, conducted without music, will be at 8 a.m. each Sunday for the benefit of those families who wish to make Sunday visits out of town.

Passage of this idea came from the congregation. Their other regular services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The time is experimental and will be moved earlier if attenders desire.

Senior pastor LeRoy Kutz will begin a three week series of sermons on the favorite Psalms of the congregation.



"The rich may not live longer but it certainly seems so to their poor relations."

Free Drive-In To Show Film Of Billy Graham

The free Christian Drive-In Theater, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, will show the Billy Graham film, "Oiltown USA," Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, 8:15 p.m.

The film has a running time of 90 minutes and is in full color, starring Redd Harper and Cindy Walker along with the entire Billy Graham team.

Jimmy Rea, director of the Drive-In, stated that each child 15 years or under will receive free pop and balloons.

The church having the largest number present will receive a large Sallman painting.

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The Lord is my shepherd



The 23rd Psalm is one of the most familiar chapters in the Bible. Early in life, most of us have committed it to memory. Every once in a while we should go back to these verses and think of the wonderful message of faith and trust in God that they reveal to us. They show us that we have a loving Father; one who will show us the right paths; one who will protect and provide for us. These scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Plan to start a regular worship in the Lord's house this Sunday.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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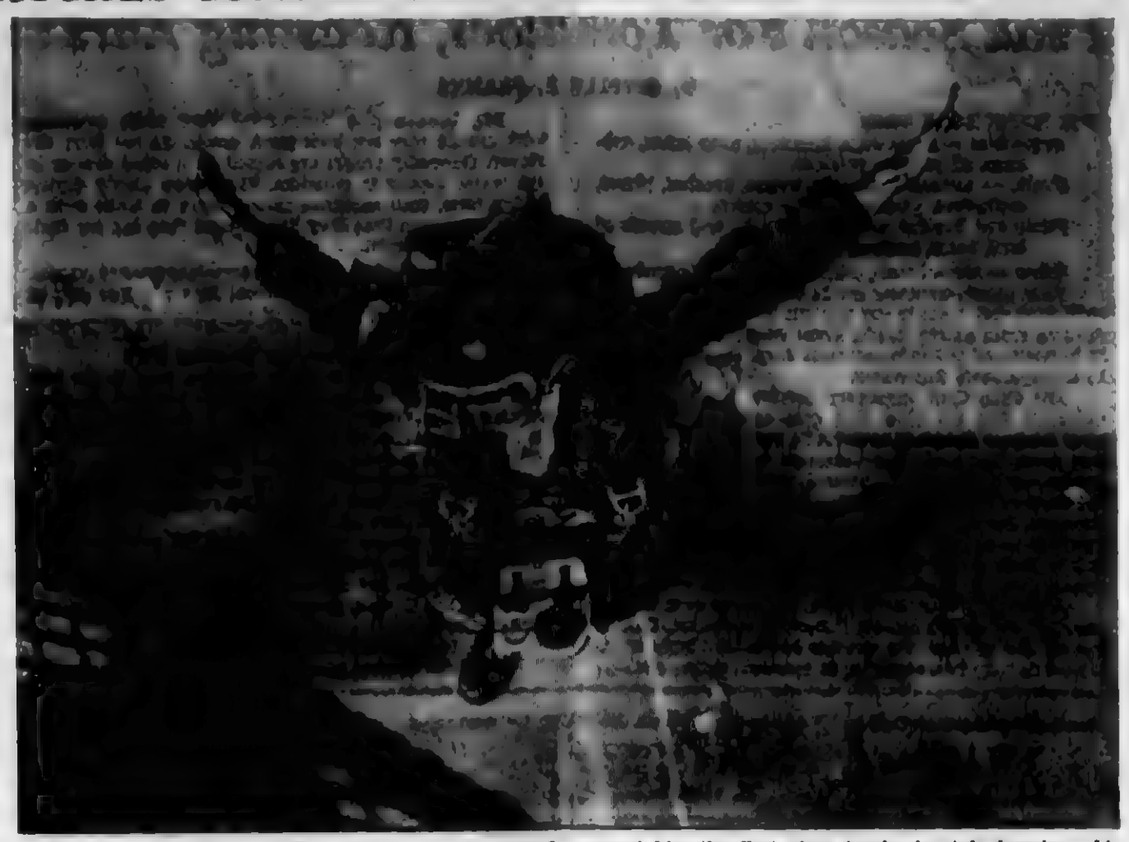
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CAMERA CATCHES COMPETITION AT '63 OHIO STATE SKY DIVING MEET







A GROUP OF SKY diving enthusiasts proved that space flights aren't restricted to Cape Canaveral alone last weekend as they competed in the 1963 Ohio State Sky Diving meet roughly a mile and half above and four miles south of Plain City on the Price-Hilliard-rd. At left is smiling winner Bill Cook, 693 S. Terrace-av, who copped the overall champion trophy, thanks to his first-place finishes in both target and team competition jumping and second place in style jumping. Center photo pictures Paul Ninninger, 83 Broadlawn-av, as he displays the form that earned him the first place trophy in style jumping. At right is Jim Hite, 398 E. Royal Forest, shown corralling his chute following a perfect landing. The meet was composed of three events—style (7200-ft.), target (3200-ft.) and team (7200-ft.) jumping. To underline the accuracy of the target jumpers, Cook's winning jump placed him six inches from the center of the target. Cook and Ninninger, who are both employed at Westinghouse, jump every Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. (Photos by Tom Baird.

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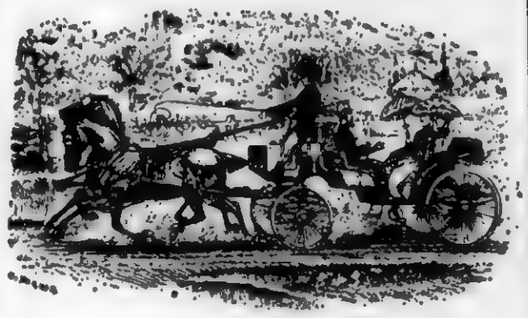
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Senior Citizens Center

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After the Senior Citizens Recreation Center elects six officers in May, the new president in consultation with the directors, appoints the 12 standing committee chairmen. This group of 18 makes up the Senior Council that meets monthly to hear reports, discuss activities, and to make suggestions for future programs.

From 80 to 100 members serve on these committee that represent a variety of interest areas. Each has a staff advisor that meets with them.

Many older people have leadership skills, any many discover talents that they did not know existed. Members working in these small groups soon learn it is one of the best ways to make friends more quickly, and they enjoy seeing ideas they present turn out successfully for others — it also increases self esteem to be of service with a specific assignment.

This represents the "inner life" of the center. The inter-action between members and recreation leaders is the most important part of this professionally directed program for older people.

The Senior Center's working committees from May, 1963 to May, 1964 are:

Membership chairman, Mrs. Harriet Evans; new members tea, Mrs. Mary Adler, Mrs. Ann E. Werner, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Nancy Lacey, Mrs. Elsie Collins, Mrs. Rachel Strawn and Mrs. Sarah Davidson; name tags, Mrs. Emilie Hale and Mrs. Mae Bryant.

Hostess chairman, Mrs. Marie Kramer, and committee members Mrs. Mary Adler, Mrs. Pansy Kuhn, Mrs. Estella Ruckman, Mrs. Emma McFarland, Mrs. Anna Brodbeck, Mrs. Harriet Evans, Mrs. Elda Turvey, Mrs. Christine Phillips, Mrs. Leona Gump, Mrs. Bessie Weiss, Mrs. Gaynelle Tannreuther and Mrs. Pauline Donavan.

Nominating chairman: Mrs. Farland, Mrs. Pansy Kuhn, Clinton Turvey and committee members Mrs. Emma McAllison Wood and Arthur Simons.

House chairman, Fred Kreuzer; friendly visiting chairman, Mrs. Olga Merz and committee members Mrs. Iren- Redding and Mrs. Martha Rittenger.

Awards and citations chairman, Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald; newsletter chairman, Mrs. May London; goodwill committee, Fred Williams, Everett Wenzel, Mrs. Shirley Van Castle and Mrs. Peggy Savoy.

Can-teen chairman, Mrs. Vera Eckart and committee members Mrs. Susanne Sallee, Mrs. Agnes Broadrup, Ralph Knowles, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Mary Rea, Mrs. Jane Probst, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Agnes Reasin, Mrs. Mabel Didge, Mrs. Laotis Scott, Mrs. Iva Bowman, Floyd Carson and Fred Kreuzer.

Service circle chairman: Mrs. Nellie Lightizer, Mrs. Fleta Alten, Mrs. Bertha Hudson, Mrs. Anna Starkloff and Mrs. Mary Feltz.

Finance chairman, Sam Orwig; program chairman, Mrs. Adelaide Cook and committee members for euchre, bridge and dance, Mrs. Harriet Evans, Mrs. Bertha Buechler, Amos Augenstein, Loren Walter, Mrs. Beatrice Green, Mrs. Clara Hofmeister and Carl Behnlein.

Creative activities committee, rughooking, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael and crewel embroidery, Mrs. Clara Eaton.

'Confederate' Cash Jackpot Again Passes $100 Mark

Again the jackpot in the "Confederate" Money Contest, sponsored by this paper, has passed the $100 mark. This means that some lucky subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper could take home enough "Confederate" cash this week to make a down payment on a car, buy furniture, appliances or any of hundreds of other items advertised in today's paper.

Any merchant or place of business which has an advertisement in any of the seven Hartley Newspapers will accept the "Confederate" money, at face value, just like the real thing.

To win this week's jackpot of $113 in "Confederate" cash, a reader must find a "5" insignia, just like the one shown in the column, printed in a color other than black. Only one of these emblems is placed within one of the large advertisements in one copy of this week's edition of nearly 74,000 newspapers.

To claim the entire jackpot the finder must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper and bring the paper containing the winning insignia to the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st, in person, before the deadline at noon on the Monday following the date of publication. If not a paid subscriber the finder can still win $5 in "Confederate" money.

In 20 separate copies of this week's edition of Hartley Newspapers there have been hidden "1" emblems like the one shown in this column. Like the "5" emblem, they are printed in a color other than black and appear within an advertisement on the inside pages.

These emblems can gain $1 in "Confederate" cash if the finder will mail the page containing the winning insignia to the Hartley Newspaper office. The finder does not have to be a subscriber to claim the winnings from a "1" emblem.

All entries must be submitted by the deadline on Monday, following publication of the paper, before noon.

This contest is not open to employes, including carriers, of Hartley Newspapers and their families. All "Confederate" money will be accepted, at face value, by any merchant advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the winner finds the emblem.

All money not claimed during one week's contest is added to the jackpot that is offered the following week.

Ohio Federal Savings Says Divi-Chek Plan Successful

The Divi-Chek, a plan which assures participants of a check each month, has been qualified as an overwhelming success by the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association, 24 E. Gay-st, which introduced the plan in Ohio one month ago.

More than $1.5 million has been invested in the plan during the first three weeks of operation, according to Arthur R. (Art) Allen, president of the association.

Allen said the plan is open to anyone having $5,000 or more to invest. Since it is illegal for a savings and loan firm to declare monthly dividends, the local organization actually pays advanced installments on the six-month dividend. This plan is a modification of a plan first introduced on the West Coast. Ohio Federal is the first to offer it in Ohio.

So far records indicate that many of the early investors were retired persons who invested an average of $10,000 in their new Divi-Chek accounts. All investments made by the 10th of the month yield the first check on the first of the following month.

The Divi-Chek plan is available at any of the six offices of Ohio Federal Savings and Loan: Main Office, 24 E. Gay-st; Linden Office, 3246 Cleveland-av; Southern Office, 3460 S. High-st; Whitehall Office, 4140 E. Broad-st; Arlington Office, 1743 W. Lane-av, and Reynoldsburg Office, 7110 E. Main-st.

All accounts are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government.

Chill candles in a refrigerator before lighting. They won't drip.

★ *OUR 52nd YEAR* ★

The SUNBURY SAVINGS *& Loan Company*

WE PAY 4½%

P. O. Box 128—45 East Granville Street—Sunbury, Ohio

★ OHIO'S LEADING RURAL SAVINGS ASSN. ★



Try 'em today

McDonald's HAMBURGERS

McDonald's© "First In French Fries"

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES

Convenient Columbus Locations

3643 South High Street—45 South Hamilton Road

3500 East Broad Street—3605 West Broad Street

2815 Winchester Pike

FREE SAMPLE of X-33

TRADE MARK

"WATER REPELLENT"

FORMULATED FROM

DU PONT TYZOR®

For:

Exteriors

Interiors

Basements

Wood, Masonry and Porous Surfaces

Conditions against:

Water Penetration

Dampness

Freeze-Thaw Damage

Flaking and Chipping

Erosion from Acids and Alkalis

Staining and Efflorescence

Get your free sample

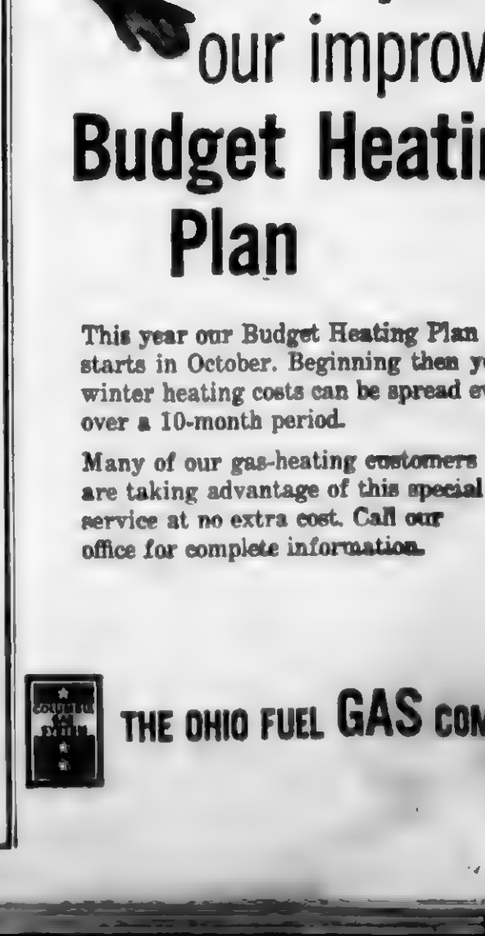
Steward's Silver

"Leaders in the Industry for 88 Years"

268-3561

2597 Silver Drive

prepare for winter now



join our improved

Budget Heating Plan

This year our Budget Heating Plan starts in October. Beginning then your winter heating costs can be spread evenly over a 10-month period.

Many of our gas-heating customers are taking advantage of this special service at no extra cost. Call our office for complete information.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

COLUMBUS NEW AND LIVELY

Dean Miller SHOW



WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M.

Dean Miller SHOW

TOPS IN VARIETY

TV4

August Movie Schedule For City's Metropolitan Parks

The movie schedule for outdoor showing at Darby Creek, Blacklick and Blendon Woods has been announced for the month of August by the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board. Films are shown on Tuesday at Darby Creek, Wednesday at Blacklick and Thursday at Blendon.

All programs begin at dusk and benches are provided on a first-come, first-serve basis. Visitors may bring their own folding chairs and cushions.

The schedule is as follows:

Aug. 6, 7 and 8: "Michigan-Water Wonderland," about boating, fishing, water skiing and relaxing in Michigan vacation areas, and "Rainbow Valley" about the work and responsibilities of a U. S. Forest Ranger.

Aug. 13, 14 and 15: "Florida's Silver Springs," about the operation of the Silver Springs in Florida, and "Elk of the Future," about the life cycle, habits and management of the elk population.

Aug. 20, 21 and 22: "Country and Contrasts," features Santa Cruz County, Calif., and Big Basin Park, and "Portage to Alaska," follows two Americans as they drive north on the Alaskan Highway.

Aug. 27, 28 and 29: "Call of the Canyons," shows Utah's multi-colored canyons, and "Blue Angels," about the Navy's precision flying team.

Want Ads bring results.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Peak Season For Tomatoes, Roasting Ears

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables — sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, cabbage, all purpose potatoes.

Fruits — watermelons, cantaloupes, peaches, plums, nectarines, grapes, summer apples.

Meats and Poultry — fryers, chucks and rounds of beef, hams, medium eggs.

Other — canned tuna, peanut butter, dairy products.

Field grown tomatoes are in peak season. From now until frost they come to our markets vine-ripened and full flavored from nearby fields. Local supply is expected to be heaviest and prices lowest from Aug. 15 through early September.



Mrs. Franks

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service estimates that the 1963 Ohio crop of early summer tomatoes is down 24 per cent from last year. The reduction is due mainly to fewer acres planted, with the weather being a contributing factor. However, the total supply picture looks brighter — estimated to be down only two to three per cent in the main producing areas of the country.

Although production is down, you can expect tomato quality to be up. Bill Brooks, Extension Specialist, O.S.U., reports that the hot, dry weather has caused high sugar content in tomatoes, resulting in excellent eating quality.

Mr. Brooks also commented that while tomatoes with cracks may not look good, cracks do not hurt the flavor. Generally cracks are caused by a rapid change in the water supply in tomatoes. They grow slowly during a dry time, then moisture causes them to make such a spurt in growth that they literally get "too big for their skins," so they split.

Irregular shaped or cracked tomatoes are not popular for slicing, but may be economical for wedges or pulp or juice. A bushel (50 pounds) of tomatoes will make 15 to 20 quarts when canned.

Also Best Time For Roasting Ears

Now is the time to enjoy roasting ears to the hilt. The best eating varieties of the season are here. Luckily, much acreage devoted to this crop in the Columbus area is under irrigation, so the ears from these fields are well-filled and the kernels tender and sweet. Harvest at farms without irrigation will wind up early this summer—for many in another week or two. As a result, prices may not go as low this summer as last.

For best quality and lowest price, the next two weeks will likely be the best time to freeze sweet corn. Recommended varieties for freezing include Golden Cross Bantam, Victory Golden, Deep Gold, Golden Sensation, and Tendermost.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Drivers License Exam Board To Be Moved

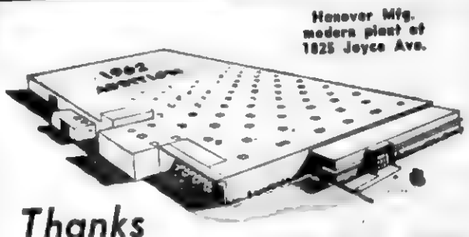
Lt. L. G. Letzelter, District Six Commander of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Columbus, announces that due to the Ohio State Fair, the Drivers Examination Station located at 702 E. 17th-av, will be temporarily moved to the Examination Station at 166 S. Hamilton-rd, effective Tuesday, Aug. 20, until Tuesday, Sept. 3, at which time examinations will again be resumed at the Fair Grounds.

Want Ads bring results.

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HEATING & COOLING
Machine Cleaning
ADD COOLING TO YOUR PRESENT FURNACE
Call Us For Estimate
S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
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Headquarters for Hot Rodders
LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES AT
NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS CENTER
3610 W. Broad - 276-3846
3453 E. Main - 235-4618
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
8-6 Sat., 10-2 Sunday

WHEN YOU NEED AUTOMOTIVE PARTS or AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP WORK call
THE G. W. HOLMES CO.
For more than 42 years The G. W. Homes Co. has been supplying the finest in automotive parts and automotive machine shop work to thousands in central Ohio.
PLENTY OF CUSTOMER PARKING
The G. W. Holmes Company
202-208 E. Gay St. CA. 4-2181
OPEN MON. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.; SAT. 'TIL 4

Hanover Mfg. modern plant at 1825 Joyce Ave.

Thanks
COLUMBUS and CENTRAL OHIO
FOR MAKING OUR CONSTANT GROWTH POSSIBLE OVER THE PAST 33 YEARS
Now one of the largest sign manufacturers in the nation, Hanover has created signs to promote all types of business and industry for more than three decades.
FOR YOUR EVERY SIGN NEED . . . Hanover offers a complete design department to create indoor and outdoor displays.
WITH OUR FACILITIES WE CAN ENGINEER ERECT AND MAINTAIN YOUR SIGN
(CALL 294-3521)
CREATORS OF LASTING ADVERTISING
HANOVER Manufacturing, INC.
1825 JOYCE AVE., COLUMBUS 19, OHIO

see the Jets in action
AT JET STADIUM IN 1963
Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
HOME GAMES
Aug. 8-9 ..... Toronto
10-11 (S)-12 ..... Syracuse
13-14-15 ..... Rochester
Single Night Game-8 PM • Single Sunday Game-2 PM
Sunday Doubleheader-1:30 PM
Twi-night Doubleheader-6:30
CALL 224-1175 For Reservations
Take West Mound St. or Sullivant Ave. Bus

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3465 W Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine

WELL TRAINED Cocker Spaniel needs a good home. TR. 6-5757, Slane, 2844 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

PORCH GLIDER, very nice, best construction, to trade for power mower. UN. 8-3546, Lauffer, 338 Granville St., Gahanna.

TRADE boy's sport coat, like new, sz. 14, chubby, for 1 bk. of TV or Green stamps; pr. boy's white Buck shoes sz. 10D for 2 bks. BR. 4-5853, Neibler, 789 S. Wayne.

TRADE 11 ft. racing boat with motor for color TV, camping trailer or suggest trade. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns Blvd.

HAVE heavy duty trailer to trade for stamps; power tools or anything of equal value. HI. 3-4302, Oman, 571 Siebert St.

DOES anyone have 78 RPM records to give away for good cause? Will pick up. BR. 9-6240, Barney, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: lady's pink glasses frames; bassinet, potty chair, man's dress jkt., toys, misc. for stamps. 253-5020.

TRADE bed pillows, curtains, knick-knacks, card table, dresses sz. 16, quilts for TV or Green stamps. TR. 8-4383, Milam, 835 S. Murray Hill.

TRADE for 1 bk. of TV or Buckeye stamps: Jantzen bathing suit sz. 14-16, new, never worn. BR. 1-3144, Doyle, 649 S. Weyant.

TRADE fruit jars, throw rugs, large vine, misc. dishes, glass, china, club chair, safety gate, clock. 443-6074, Byrum, 133 E. Innis.

TRADE women's dress heels sz. 9½ AAAA, bone calf, for 1 bk. of stamps. BR. 8-2146, Davis, 286 S. Terrace.

TRADE 200 paper back novels for 4 bks. of TV stamps. 866 5369, Hagy, Rose Hill Rd.

SWAP MOTOR bike, acetylene torch outfit, new '33 Olds convt. top. Suggest trade. 279-0867, Morgan, 137 N. Harris.

TRADE comb. high chair and play table with low chair and electric bottle sterilizer with bottles for 2 bks. stamps each. BR. 8-7119, Creek, 128 N. Westgate.

WILL swap pole light for 2 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; bed tray for 1 bk. 279-7477, Bruce, 66 S. Richardson.

SWAP pink scales, electric coffee maker, set of dishes, women's clothing, cuckoo clock, refrigerator, table. 252-9873, Walker, 862 S. Champion.

TRADE for stamps: lamp, aquarium with stand, filter, light, heater, etc.; 2 rubber skin diving suits, fins. 878-8603, Smith, 6275 Bausch Rd.

TRADE new camper's tent, 7x8, with floor or camper's stove, 2 burner gasolene, for good port. TV or cedar chest. CL. 8-5460, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th.

SWAP ladies' clothing and shoes, boy's clothing sz. 12, wardrobe, hamster and cage, Scout supplies and uniform. TR. 5-2343, Russell [illegible].

TRADE for stamps: girl's tap shoes for ½ bk., lady's shaver for 2 bks., Plaid stamps to trade for TV stamps. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

TRADE for Buckeye or TV stamps: large window fan, dbl. bed comp., Frigidaire auto. washer. 253-6441, Carter, 485 Carpenter.

TRADE for stamps; 23" TV, needs picture tube; twin tube and washing machine, 1 need small adding machine. CL. 8-1192, Garner, 3237 Willamont.

SWAP for stamps: girl's dresses, skirts and blouses, sz. 12. BR. 6-6906, Canfield, 356 S. Chase.

TRADE genuine cut glass bowl for 1 bk. of TV or Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-3675, Marriott, 661 S. Weyant.

HAVE 4 bks. of Buckeye stamps to trade for 4 bks. of S and H stamps. 237-6996, Liddheimer, 3782 Kirkwood Rd.

TRADE for stamps: floor jack, punch bowl set, paint, sled, mangle, baby carrier, new playtex nurser set. 237-8509, Kholos.

SWAP for stamps: space heater, 2 screens and storm doors, 33¼x80½, 37"x80½; baseball shoes sz. 6. HI. 3-5061, Dent, 1743 Fairwood.

PEKINGESE DOG to trade for a china cabinet; also dog-a-matic, never used, for clock that strikes or chimes. 221-8347, Brown, 95 Rod-[illegible].

TRADE boy's school clothing sz. 12-14, women's dresses sz. 14-16, boy's shoes s. 7-8½, bathing suit sz. 36. 276-2851, Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd.

TRADE nice Spaulding oxfords sz. 8B for 1 bk. of Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-9223, Rouan, 137 N. Wheatland.

SWAP 4 bks. of Top Value stamps for 4 bks. of Plaid stamps. UN. 6-4287, Keeling, 1628 Southwood.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamp books for Top Value stamp books. 451-1880, Plummer, 640 Beautyview Ct.

WELL trade wrought iron porch railing, 15 ft. long, for 6 books of stamps. BR. 6-4534, Retor, 700 S. Ogden.

SWAP twin's pedal fire trucks, adjustable seats, for girl's 20" training wheel bike. BR. 4-6633, Ruhn, 717 S. Ogden.

SWAP Yorkshire canary, cage and stand for 2 bks. stamps; hand mower for 1 bk., 9 cup elec. coffee maker for 2 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 842 S. 3rd.

SWAP for stamps: poster bed comp.; gas range; 2 pc. living rm. suite; elec. hot water tank. Carver, 1829 Little Ave.

TRADE bunk bed set for 2 bks. TV or Buckeye stamps; rollaway bed ¾ size for 4 bks. TR. 6-6560, Saunders, 228 Packard Dr.

SWAP child's musical rocker and three 8.50x14 tires for stamps. Plaid, Family and TV stamps for Green stamps. BR. 9-7264, Kingrea, 605 Edwin.

WILL TRADE GE air cooler, 2 TV sets, girl's 24 in. bike, large English baby carriage, genuine Beaver lamb coat. 252-2833, Kosher, 646 Oakwood.

SWAP lady's new electric shaver, girl's coats sz. 3 or 4, Jr. misses' blouses, skirts, white and pastel uniforms. 221-6966, Violet.

TRADE for stamp bks.: boys' clothing and raincoat sz. 6X, girls' nice school dresses sz. 5-6 7. BE. 7-7179, Johrendt, 1225 Elaine Rd.

Herb Evans Named Campaign Chairman

Herbert E. Evans, president of the Peoples Broadcasting Corp., has been appointed campaign chairman for Cystic Fibrosis Week, Aug. 25-31. As part of the campaign, Evans announced a door-to-door canvass, to be conducted by volunteers, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25.

The national Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has established 31 care, research and teaching centers throughout the United States, according to Evans, and now is planning to enlarge this network to make care available to every child affected by the disease. There is a Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at Children's Hospital of Columbus.

Ask Hilltop Van & Storage

When I move, how much will it cost to have all my packing done?
Free booklet answers questions about moving
Probably less than you think! Our packing charges are based on the number of containers times a specified rate per container. And don't forget, this charge includes not only the packing, but also the use of special containers and packing materials, and all the unpacking. Call today . . . let us give you a FREE packing estimate. Ask, too, for a free booklet, "How to Buy a Move," that gives the facts about moving services and charges.
How to Buy a Move
HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE
3481 W. Broad St.
Phone BR. 9-8641
Agent for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES


USED BURNERS
GAS or OIL
FOR ONLY $25 AND UP
LOW COST INSTALLATION
CRAWFORD HEATING & COOLING, INC.
1356 Clara St. AX. 1-2200

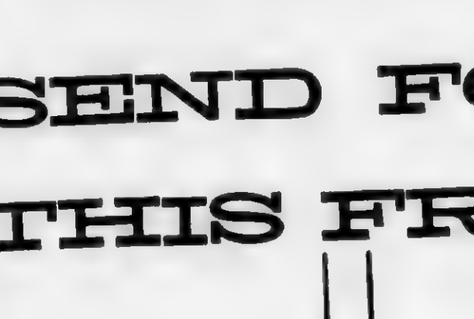


VETS READY PICNIC

BUYING HIS TICKETS to the Franklin County War Veterans Republican Club annual Stag Picnic from members of the organization is Ted Hysell, Columbus Municipal Court Clerk. The annual picnic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Oak Park, 5442 Sunbury-rd. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or from Andy McFarland, 344 Avery-rd, Hilliard. Shown, from left, are Hysell; Paul Scott, 320 Arden-rd, club president; Andy McFarland, ticket chairman; and John Dodge, 2461 Dawnlight-av, picnic chairman.




Thank Goodness For The Bogens and CHRYSLER Room Air Conditioning!
When that old summer sun starts beating down . . . when the house begins to feel like a blast furnace . . . when you literally start to melt with the heat, that's when Chrysler Air-Temp Air Conditioning goes into action! Cools that living room . . . cools that bedroom . . . makes life liveable again!
Call the Bogens, today. Ask about Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioning! It's economical . . . less expensive than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a day. Costs so little to operate, too, because Chrysler Air Conditioning is flameless all-electric! Quiet, clean and efficient!
No matter how big or small that room you want to cool is, the Bogens have a Chrysler Air-Temp Room Air Conditioner that will do the job, perfectly. See for yourself.
Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Arrange a no-cost, no obligation survey of your home. Let them recommend the right room air conditioner. Then, tomorrow you'll be saying . . . thank goodness for the Bogens, and Chrysler Room Air Conditioning!
CHRYSLER AIRTEMP BOGEN, BOGEN & BOGEN
334 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE
CA. 8-6543

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET ON FLAMELESS ELECTRIC AIR-CONDITIONERS
Room Air Conditioners
How to choose the model best suited to your needs

Prepared as a public service by the NATIONAL BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU, INC. in cooperation with NATIONAL ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
Revised, 1963
GET THE FACTS ON THESE IMPORTANT POINTS:
HUMIDITY AND THE COMFORT LEVEL
COOLING CAPACITY: In British Thermal Units
PROPER CAPACITY — It's important
HOW MUCH CAPACITY DO YOU REQUIRE?
ADVANTAGES — And how to make the most of them.
WINDOW AND THROUGH the WALL MODELS
INSTALLATION — It's easily done
IT NEEDN'T BE NOISY
WILL YOU NEED SPECIAL WIRING
GUARANTEES AND SERVICE
THE NEMA CERTIFICATION PLAN
For your Free Booklet "Room Air Conditioners" Mail to Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company 215 North Front Street, Columbus 15, Ohio
Name_____
Address_____
_____
the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



Hilliard, Ohio
August 12-17

Program Of Fair

Monday, Aug. 12

6:00 Ribbon Cutting—Governor Rhodes and Director of Agriculture Stackhouse
6:30 50th Anniversary Cake Cutting and Birthday Party (Penny Miles, Miss Hilliard) A. E. Bogen, Chas. High, Robt. Reese
7:30 4-H Talent Show — Grandstand

Tuesday, Aug. 13

8:30 Judging Angus Beef Cattle
Judging Misc. 4-H and FFA Exhibits
4-H Horse and Pony projects
9:00 Judging Women's Work
10:30 Judging Hereford Cattle
12:00 Judging Flower Show—Oral Judging
1:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding and Steer Classes, Showmanship
7:00 Judging District 10 Jersey Cattle Show
7:00 4-H Horse Show — Grandstand
7:00 Interview and Select King and Queen (Activities Tent)

Wednesday, Aug. 14

8:00 Judging Open Class Swine
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA Sheep
9:00 Judging Shorthorn Cattle
9:00 Judging Charolais Cattle
9:30 4-H Home Economics Demonstrations
12:30 Judging Rabbits
1:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Dairy & Showmanship
1:30 4-H Home Economics Demonstrations
7:00 Central Ohio District Guernsey Show
7:30 WBNS-TV Jeannie—Farm Youth Tent
8:00 4-H Dress Revue
8:00 Night Harness Racing
8:30 John Barrett Orchestra—Youth Tent

Thursday, Aug. 15

8:00 Judging Open Class Sheep
8:00 Judging Ponies
8:30 Judging Holstein and Ayrshire
9:00 4-H Tractor Rodeo
4-H Health Interviews
12:00 Judging Flower Show — Oral Judging
1:00 4-H Agricultural Demonstrations
4-H Safety Speaking
6:30 Auction—Junior Fair Market Livestock
7:00 Judging Brown Swiss Cattle Show
8:00 Harness Racing
8:30 Jerry Razor WLW-C—Farm Youth Tent

Friday, Aug. 16

10:00 Herdsman Special Award — Grandstand
10:45 Junior Livestock Parade — Grandstand
11:30 Junior Fair Frolics — Grandstand
12:30 Parade
1:30 Band Concert — Grandstand
4:00 Exhibits Released
8:00 Night Harness Racing

Harness Racing Nightly 8 P.M. Aug. 12-17

Saturday, Aug. 17

FREE GATE

10:30 Tractor Pulling Contest
Afternoon — Tractor Contest
8:00 WLW-C Cavalcade of Stars — Grandstand

THESE BUSINESS FIRMS JOIN IN EXTENDING BEST WISHES FOR A VERY SUCCESSFUL FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR..

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Superior Flavor Milk & Ice Cream
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Direct Line From Columbus and Franklin County, No Charge
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Olentangy River Rd. at W. Third Ave.
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Serving The Finest Chinese and American Foods
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Fred C. Dunn
Your County Auditor

Judge
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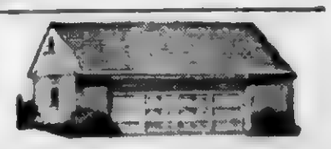
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Hootenanny Dated Aug. 17 At Holy Spirit

A Hootenanny featuring folk singers will be staged Saturday, Aug. 17 at Holy Spirit Church social hall, 4383 E. Broad-st, at 8:45 p.m. Tom Reddy will direct the affair.

The team of OSU students, Len and Jackie Gibler, will be featured. They have appeared at The Columbus Festival of Arts, Larry's, Sacred Mushroom and 711 Club. Jackie plays the 12-string guitar.

The folk singing pair of Joan and Carol, who have performed at the Whitcomb Hotel in Benton Harbor, Mich., at the Sacred Mushroom and Larry's and at the Hootenanny Splash Dance given by the Gallery Players at the Jewish Community Center, will also be featured.

Other attractions will be Doug Miller and the singing pair of Tom and Mark. Doug Miller has sung at Sacred Mushroom, Larry's and Stevo's in Columbus, and the Gas Light Coffee House in Chillicothe.

Tom Ewing and Mark Werling compose the team of Tom and Mark. They are High School seniors, and have worked at the Sacred Mushroom and the early morning Television show, "Farm Forecast," on WLW-C.

Refreshments will be included in the admission price.

Cookies should be baked on flat cooky sheets. If a high-sided pan only is available, invert pan and bake cookies on bottom.

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A SKYSCRAPER, symbolic of the Jewish Center's water show theme, "Neptune Of Broadway," is formed during rehearsal by a portion of the cast. They are in the middle, Ann Kegelmeyeer, Shelly Kaufher and Anne Lou Schumick, and on the sides, Ellen Gruber, Susan Mock, Kathy Mackin, Lenora Friday, Louise Friday, Kristine Stephens, Roseanne Kramer, Suzanne, Sharon and Jean Eberle.



Cast Of 350 To Stage 'Neptune of Broadway' At Center Aug. 10, 11

"Neptune Of Broadway," 12th annual water show of the Jewish Center's Swim Department, will be staged in the outdoor pool of the center, 1125 College-av, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, 7 p.m.

Public is invited to both performances. Tickets are available at the door.

A cast of 300 children and 50 adults will perform in a program of water ballet, synchronized canoeing, diving, trampoline and gymnastic exhibitions, and acrobatic ballet dancing.

The show, in its entirety or by portions, will be repeated many times during the year for charity benefits and exhibitions, in the community, at other Jewish Centers and at the Veterans Hospitals in Dayton and Chillicothe.

Attended each year by more than 1,000 persons, the annual productions each represent a year of practice and planning, and are directed by Peggy Pierce, head of the swim department.

Key groups in the cast are the Nereides, skilled girls from eight to 17, and the Torpedoes, a group of 30 boys now under the leadership Lynda Bayliss.

Although produced and coordinated under the direction of Peggy Pierce, most of the choreography and costuming for the water numbers is done by the Nereides, part of the club's purpose of developing the girls' creativity.

A lot of know-how and experience go into the productions, with some of the older girls and boys incorporating eight or nine years of instruction, experience and practice into the show.

Howard Banchefsky is director of the center's health and physical education department, and Stuart Greenberg, former member of Ohio State University's gymnastic team, is in charge of diving and gymnastic instruction. Greenberg will present a trampoline and diving exhibition during the show, and his group will perform in a free exercise period.

Nineteen classes in water skills are conducted at the center throughout the year for all age groups, from three and a half years through the Senior Citizens groups.

The center has a fleet of sailboats and canoes at Hoover Dam, and canoeing instruction is given there by Lynda Bayliss and Sissy Schwartz. Alan Ross and Sissy Schwartz conduct sailboat classes.

COSTUMED and ready for their part in the water spectacular are, from top, Lenora Friday, Suzanne Barbee, Sue Gurevitz and Roseanne Kramer.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 13.

Don't forget the Hamilton Township School Boosters meeting tonight, Aug. 8, at the high school. All persons interested in sports, band and music are especially urged to attend. Anyone in the township interested in the schools of Hamilton Township is invited. Meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Happy birthday to Judy Stimpfle, Terry Moore, Pamela Scurlock, Linda Walker, Mildred Bower, Loretta Lozier, Sharon Bower, Debbie Fisher, Helen Keller, Kristi King, Teresa Trott and Janet Bussart. They all celebrate a birthday this week.

The community extends sincere sympathy to the Bickle family of Arcadia-av, on the death of Mrs. Bickle last Friday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foster last Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peck and son Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borden and Gail. The Fosters recently purchased the James Toops property on Meriline-av.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson and children, Mrs. Alfred Howdyshell and Darlene visited Mr. and Mrs. James Toops, Belvidere-av, last Tuesday.

In making gelatin salads or desserts, always used cooked or canned pineapple. Raw pineapple contains an enzyme which prevents the gelatin from congealing.

LOCAL DEATHS

GEEDEY, Mrs. Marie H., 65, of 225 Marlboro-av, Obetz, died Saturday, Aug. 3. Survived by two daughters, three sons, brother and 14 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery by Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport.

TETIRICK, Cora Alice Walker, 91, of Canal Winchester, died Friday, Aug. 2. Survived by son, daughter, three grandsons, granddaughter and nine great-grandchildren. Member of Canal Winchester Methodist Church and Simpson Davis Chanter DAR. Service was held Monday at the Grimes-Fisher Funeral Home, Canal Winchester. Interment was at Winchester Abby.

BICKEL, Mrs. LaDean J., 56, of 57 Arcadia-av, Obetz, died Friday, Aug. 2. Survived by husband, Roland; sister; uncle; and cousins. Service was conducted Sunday at the Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment was at Victoria Cemetery following second service Monday.

CHAPMAN, Susie, 152 Williams-rd, died at age 77. Survived by five sons, daughter, 24 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters. Service was held at Jerry Spears Co. Funeral Home on Thursday, Aug. 1.

ROEHRENBECK, Mrs. Margaret O., 662 E. Whittier-st, died at age 66. Survived by husband, Albert C. Sr.; stepson, mother, brother and one niece. Service was held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Held Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

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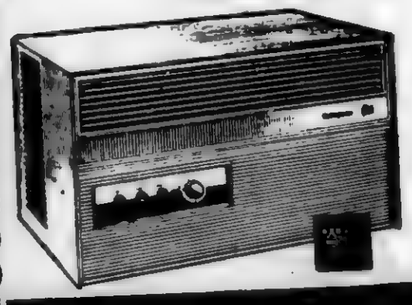
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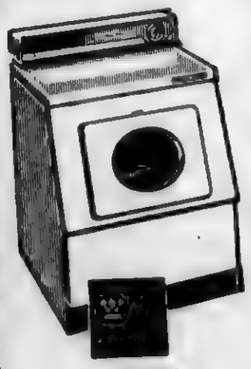


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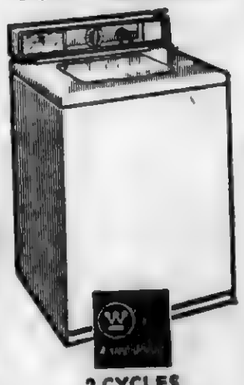
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BELIEVE IT or not, for once our heroes are completely in the right. Their putting session has been rudely interrupted by the on-target warning of an impatient golfer who just couldn't wait. Even if you're a pessimist who figures you can't possibly hit the green with your tee shot, wait those few extra seconds to be sure. If your shot should head toward someone anywhere on the course, the word is 'fore' or 'watch out' or anything that gets the point across. Sure, golf balls bounce but they usually leave dents when they do.

SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Sporting 'Almosts' That Never Quite Saw Print

Each year there are literally hundreds of sports stories that never see print because they lack what editors refer to as "dramatic impact."

Nevertheless, they are still noteworthy expressions of the trials and tribulations of athletic endeavors in this country and certainly do deserve a mention in passing.

HERE ARE A FEW of our favorite 1962-63 sports stories that you never read in any newspaper:

MOBILE, ALA. — Jake Mossley, a 42-year-old right-hander, pleaded for one more chance to escape the last cut made by the Pelicans.

Manager Bill Regan granted Mossley his wish by starting him last night against the hard-hitting Macon Bluejays. Mossley fanned the first two batters on six pitches while local fans cheered the old veteran's every move.

Mossley was unable to retire another batter, however, as Macon scored 11 first-inning runs and won eventually, 13-2. Mossley received his release this morning.

LATROBE, PA. — Johnny Sumpter, a senior halfback and leading scorer for the local high school here had good reason to do well in Friday night's game with arch-rival Centerville.

Johnny's father, Dave Sumpter, is head coach at Centerville and admittedly planned his whole defense to stop the high-scoring of son John.

The defense worked like a charm. Centerville won, 33-0 and young Sumpter was held to minus 21 yards total offense.

SILVER SPRINGS FLA. —Andy Billings, a 12-year-old who wants to "play golf just like Arnold Palmer" wrote the top money winner asking if he could meet him at the local country club pro shop when Palmer appeared here in the Invitational this week.

Young Andy wanted to present Palmer with a scrapbook he has been filling with Arnie's clippings since he was nine.

Andy camped in the pro shop for four days but Palmer never showed up.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Eddie Harkness, the state's leading money winner in stock car racing, had a nightmare before last night's National Championships at the Holloway Track.

Harkness dreamed that his car jumped the wall and he was seriously burned. He refused to race but let fellow driver Jeff King pilot the car.

King won the race and $10,000. purse without mishap.

SAN BERNADINO, CALIF. — One of the biggest drives this city has ever seen climaxed last night at Chief Stadium where a "Save the Team Night" was staged.

Local officials, concerned with a shortage of fans at the ball park, warned that the club would move unless local



ON LINE — Groveport's Pam Higgins, recent runner-up in the Franklin County Women's Championships, follows through on a practice putt at the Groveport County Club course while the white sphere heads home toward the cup. At 17, Pam has a bright future in her quest for top honors in the women's amateur field. Immediate plans include Ohio State and plenty of practice sessions.

BANDWAGON ROLLING AT 17

Groveport's Pam Higgins Eyes Amateur Golf's 'Queen Crown'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Perhaps the biggest single satisfaction in the world belongs to the guy who can say, "I told you so."

You don't have to look far around this part of the state these days to find somebody who uses the phrase in regard to Jack Nicklaus.

BUT IF YOU like to be the kind that gets on the bandwagon early, better reserve a spot on the cart marked "Pam Higgins" that could come heading out of the Groveport Country Club any day now.

Pert Pam, who only last May said goodbye to high school at Groveport High, already has some pretty impressive credentials to present with only three years of golf experience behind her.

1963 has by far been Pam's most productive year off the tees and on the greens. She just missed the cutoff point for the National Open just about a month ago, took individual honors in the Juniors Tourney (Southern Ohio PGA) at Cincinnati.

PAM'S BIGGEST and best effort, however, came in the Franklin County Women's Championship two weeks ago when she progressed all the way to the finals before bowing to local golfing queen, Anne Richardson.

It was Pam's fourth try for the title and naturally, her closest grasp at seizing the gals' crown.

The 17-year-old blonde, who admits that her chipping and putting are the strongest part of her game, plays normally every day. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Higgins, 559 Main-st, Groveport, Pam is the only serious golfer in the family.

SHE'S HAD three different golfing instructors but credits Groveport pro Bob Bisciotti with helping her to her fine finish in the Women's Championship.

"I was playing lousy golf before the tournament but he (Bisciotti) helped me work on my swing. I wasn't shifting my weight properly."

Pam, who admitted that she did little else but play golf in preparation for the Women's Championships, is now taking a short layoff from the game at her father's suggestion. But the layoff didn't include chipping and putting practice which she worked on last week.

THE IMMEDIATE future means enrollment at Ohio State in the fall and more golf. Pam hasn't considered professional golf as yet but she is anxious to continue her competition on the amateur level.

But when you're just 17 and shooting in the high 70s off the men's tees at Groveport C.C., your future, whether professional or amateur, seems bright.

The name is Pam Higgins. Keep it in mind. It's likely you'll be hearing it plenty in years to come around golfing circles.

Three Titles Settled In Y Church Loops

Three round championships were decided in play in the South Side YMCA Inter-Church softball leagues last week.

MONDAY JUNIORS—Livingston Methodist won second round honors in the Monday Junior division by defeating Welch Baptist 8-7. Other games saw Hungarian United down Gates-Fourth Methodist and Emmanuel Lutheran outscore Parsons Baptist 8-6.

John King, Steve Bukey, Steve Hoersdig, R. Cordelle, Hubert Moore, B. Pitts, Harry Keaton, Marty Komives, Fred Nagy, Paul Popp, Paul Quickel, Dan Watkins, and Mark Marinello all played fine ball for their respective teams.

GIRLS—South Methodist continued on undefeated with a win over Hungarian; Southwood Church of Christ nosed out Hope Lutheran; Washington topped Emmanuel Lutheran; St. Paul United clipped the wings of the Livingston "Angels" and Ohio Avenue EUB finally enjoyed sweet victory by scoring an upset over Parsons Baptist.

Ouptstanding players included Judy Carpenter, Loretta Boso, Jeannie Summers, Margie Santo, Carolyn Todd, Susie Bell, Lenora Pritt, Sandy Haynes, Sharon Ross, Marlewe Esswein, Andy Gill, Kathy Kirby, Susie Humes, Jo Ann Detholf, Terry Moore, Lindy Archer, Sue Stewart, Cherrie Ferrell, Carol Larimer, Nancy Laueraek and Jane Hoffman.

WEDNESDAY JUNIORS—St. John United Wrapped up league laurels by squeaking past an inspired South Methodist nine. Ernie Heller and Bob Vick led the Saints attack while the big guns for the Methodists were Larry Milligan and John Workmaster.

INTERMEDIATES—After the dust had settled after last week's play, a drawing was held to determine the play-off schedule as three of the league's five teams were tied for the topspot.

By scoring victories South Methodist and Frebis Church of God joined idle Ohio-South Congregational at the top. South plays Frebis tonight for the right to meet the Ohio-South Congregational combo for the league title.

ADULT SLOW PITCH—Underdog St. Paul United defeated the classy Ohio Avenue EUB ten in a well-played game to latch on to the second round flag and will meet St. Paul Lutheran tomorrow evening at Southview in a game to determine the "champs of '63". The Lutherans kept in shape by downing an all-star outfit in an exhibition tussle.

South Side Branch YMCA Junior Church League All-Stars racked up their fifth straight victory by defeating the "Y" Southeast church representatives in a game played at Southwood Field last Saturday afternoon.

Hubert Moore and Bill Karns were the top hitters for the winners, while Eugene Epps allowed only three hits as he kept the losers baffled with his assortment of "junk" pitches.

Several outstanding plays by the defense also helped the South Siders in their victory march.

Reb Equipment Issued Aug. 14

All South High football candidates should report to the high school next Wednesday WITH PHYSICALS ALREADY TAKEN for equipment issue.

All lettermen must report for equipment at 9 a.m. All other '62 varsity players report at 10 a.m. All reserves report at 11 a.m. New sophomores and all others interested in playing football should report at 2 p.m.

South's first grid practice session will begin promptly at 8 a.m., Friday, Aug. 16 in the Bulldog stadium.

Sergio's 6th 'Best Ever'

Pat Sergio, 11, of 802 E. Mithoff-st, placed sixth Saturday in a field of 240 entrants at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, winning a $2500 college scholarship for his high finish.

Pat, the son of Mrs. Joseph Sergio, turned in the highest finish ever for a Columbus contestant with his sixth-place.

YOUNG SERGIO recorded the fastest time of the day the one time he drew the favorite number two lane on the three-lane course. The derby winner, Harold Conrad, of Duluth, Minn., drew the second lane in his final heat.

Sergio, in his first year of racing, was the only Ohio boy to reach the final run-off stage (after the third heat). In all, Pat drove five heats to win his sixth-place in the 26th running of the National derby, which saw six countries represented.

Pat's coach and advisor, who will undoubtably be in great demand next year, was Steve Haban.



PAT SERGIO

Planks Sinks Bow-Wow, Picks Up Old Timers Lead

Planks took undisputed lead in the South Side Old Timers Slo-Pitch League Monday night at Southview, defeating Bow Wow 6-5 in a game that featured many outstanding defensive plays by both teams.

Ron Hord led the hitters for Planks, collecting three hits in four times at bat. Bob Harper had three for four for Bow Bow. All other games Monday night were rescheduled.

BOW WOW SWAMPED Schoenlings 17-2 in the Old Timer play, Tuesday night, but Planks continued on its win streak by defeating Blatz, 14-8.

Arena came from behind to win over Deibels 13-7. Old Landmark scored 11 runs in the second inning, but could not hold the lead all the way, losing to Don's Inn, 21-11. Duquesne thumped Babberts, 10-3, to complete the action.

Duke Hinton of Don's and Bob Martin of Bow Wow led the home run hitters with two round trippers each. Other home run hitters were Ed Schafer, Don's Inn; Perry Christian, Bow Wow; Ronnie Tatman, Bob McGinnis, Duquesne; Joe Conely, Planks; Jim Contosta, Blatz, and Ski Skypinski, Old Landmark.

Tony Marcevich of Blatz led the hitters with five for five while Clem Lang of Planks went four for four.

Here are the standings:

Team	W	L
Planks	6	0
Bow Wow	5	1
Arena	4	1
Don's Inn	4	1
*Duquesne	3	2
Babberts	2	3
Deibels	2	3
Schoenlings	0	5
Blatz	0	5
Old Landmark	0	5

* First round champions.

Leading Hitters **

	AB	H	Av.
B. Townsend, OL	54	39	.724
D. Zwilling, OL	52	35	.675
R. Herbert, A.	43	28	.650
H. Veit, A.	59	38	.645
Tony Oddi, B.	58	36	.620
C. Raymond, Du.	52	32	.615
B Goodwin, Don's	54	31	.575
B. Groezinger, Du.	58	35	.570
E Schaefer, Don's	45	24	.560
A Hartman, Don's	43	24	.560

HRs—Townsend, 7; Schaefer, Raymond, 6.

** Doesn't include Monday and Tuesday games.

Scout Camp Teaches Outdoor Living Lesson

INSIDE ON THE Outdoors By ROB COCHRAN

Last week 21 Boy Scouts camped at Madison Lake under the leadership of Ralph Roy of Mt. Sterling, who has been a Scoutmaster for 20 years. It was obvious that these Scouts were becoming acquainted with the outdoors, and learning quite a bit about self-reliance in the process.

I talked with Mr. Roy at the boat dock where he was waiting for four boys to come in from an afternoon of fishing. The Scouts at camp ranged from 11 to 16 years, and the older ones seemed to be looking after the younger Scouts.

The boat load of fishermen came to dock on schedule, and I noticed that an older Scout was rowing. About that time a column of hikers hove into view down by the bridge, and these Scouts were returning from a five-mile hike. Again, a taller boy was leading.

IN THIS DAY of herd psychology and high prices, Ralph Roy and his Scouts take a good deal of pride in the fact that they go camping by themselves and they do it for eight dollars a week per boy. "And they eat as well as they do at home, too," Roy is quick to add.

It was refreshing to spend some time in this camp without a lot of counselors with whistles around their necks running all over the place. That morning some of the Scouts had taken a 10-mile hike, again on their own. While Roy was at the boat dock — he wouldn't leave because he told the boys he would wait for them — I inspected the camp.

Expecting it to be deserted at that time, I was surprised for two boys had built fires to heat water and to cook supper. Another Scout was preparing potato salad. All was in order.

HERE, CLEARLY, boys were camping as they should — on their own with the experienced hand of an elder to guide them. From this small and simple camp will come memorable experiences that will last a lifetime.

Ralph Roy calls all his boys by their first names, and his collective term for them is "men." They respond to this treatment and he converses with them easily. The boys respect him and they do what he asks. There is probably no force on earth, however, than can control teen-age appetites, and I noticed that Ralph Roy sleeps with the food boxes in his tent. But a Scout pointed out that the ice box is left unprotected — on purpose, I presume.

The sociologists who devise great schemes for solving youth "problems" should spend a day with Ralph Roy and his Scouts at Madison Lake. When they camp, they mix work and play with only the sky overhead, and the whole thing is spiced with swimming and boating, fishing and wood chopping, hiking and kitchen police and a big helping of trust and devotion.

Ralph Roy is planning a Scouting reunion next year to celebrate the Troop's twentieth year. They better make arrangements for plenty of people.

Back The Columbus Jets

Ducats Scarce For Cleveland Grid Excursion

Only ten more tickets remain for the South Side Branch YMCA (YICA Club) Football Special to Cleveland, Saturday, Aug. 17.

The big attraction at the Municipal Stadium on that date is the spectacular Pro-Football Doubleheader featuring the New York Giants vs Detroit Lions in the opener, and the Baltimore Colts vs. the Cleveland Browns in the feature game.

COST OF the trip is only $12.50 and this includes a reserve seat game ticket, bus fare, food and soft drinks.

Men and boys desiring to take advantage of this "sports bargain of the year" may do so by making reservations at the South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, phone 444-2151.



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$100 FRIDAY!
Play TOTAL
To the fan or fans correctly picking first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!
COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY
1845 Williams Rd. — S.E. Edge Columbus

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

(IN)TOLERANCE

"Intolerance" is an ugly word, and "tolerance," in one sense, is nearly as bad.

Intolerance is an unreasonable, stubborn determination to establish as a standard of human relationships one's own status, especially in racial and religious areas.

Racial characteristics are inherited, giving one no choice. One's early religious impressions and beliefs are a heritage, too. Too often there is little or no real religious teaching or example. Adult religious beliefs and conduct may be rejected, confirmed, or changed, depending upon the influences that have the most effect upon maturing minds and souls.

The very poor often are invidious toward the very rich. The rich are too often contemptuous of the poor. Fortunately, at least in this good land, both are becoming fewer. Consequently, some causes of ill will are being removed. So much for intolerance.

Tolerance means the "act of enduring," or the capacity for endurance. Endurance is the "ability to suffer pain, distress, hardship, or prolonged stress. Act of suffering." All this implies that a tolerant person assumes that people outside his group have qualities necessarily incompatible with his own. Therefore, he can find no common ground for equating his own situation with theirs. He leaves out understanding, and above all, love. He has little or no intellectual understanding of brotherhood and no spiritual experience of it. He just tolerates those not of his own group.

Eyesore



Fairs Are For The People

County and State Fair time is here again, and this year's programs for both events hold forth a promise for new attendance records.

The Franklin County Fair, marking its 50th anniversary, will hold the spotlight at Hilliard from Aug. 12 through 17. The 110th edition of the Ohio State Fair will run from Aug. 23 through Sept. 2 at the Ohio Exposition Center.

The day of "the fair" as a strictly agricultural event is history. Today's events are sufficiently urbanized to include events of interest to everyone.

Livestock showing, tractor pulling contests, youth activities and harness racing are still integral parts of both the Franklin County and State Fair programs. But today's fair programs also include exhibits in the fields of industry, science, government and other areas commanding a wide urban and rural interest.

Modern techniques of display and presentation provide a balance between education and entertainment.

Franklin County area residents are doubly fortunate. They can more easily follow up their visit to the "local" fair by joining the throngs from throughout the state who will view and participate in the State Fair — the "granddaddy" of all fairs in Ohio.

Entries for this year's exhibits, judgings, races and special events indicate the largest exposition in Ohio's State Fair history.

Fairgoers have been promised a "wide-angle view of the best Ohio has to offer in the fields of agriculture, horticulture, livestock, dairy production, poultry, farm machinery, harness racing, excitement, horse show dignity, industry, science, research, homemaking, culture, youth activities and many, many other things."

(While the foregoing is a mouthful to say, write or promise, it should prove a worthwhile eyeful and earful for those who visit the fair extravaganza.)

The Franklin County Fair is a program by and for the local community. The State Fair presents for all Ohioans the best from communities throughout the state. Each event is worthy of full public support and participation. See you at the fair(s).



A-ch-o-o-o-o-o!

The American Medical Association warns that the most bedeviling portion of the hay fever season will soon be with us. Those sensitive to the ragweed pollen will be most affected from the middle of August through mid-September, the AMA says.

The hay fever allergy has a variety of causes, the most common of which is ragweed pollen. Effects also vary, but most common are sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose and general miserable discomfort.

The most common preventive measures listed by the AMA include the following:

Get specific anti-hay fever shots well ahead of the season.

Avoid exposure to ragweed pollen by keeping away from areas where it is prevalent. (Mow that vacant lot now.)

Air condition the home and work in air-conditioned surroundings, if possible.

Use antihistaminic drugs to lessen the nasal and sinus congestion.

Keep the home as dust free as possible, particularly during the height of the hay fever season.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Uglification' Of America Must Stop

SOCORRO, New Mexico — Alice (in Wonderland) argued with childlike logic that if things can be "beautified" they can also be "uglified." And the uglification of America should now be a matter of national concern.

U. S. Highway 60, newly paved between Phoenix and the Rio Grande, is a lovely American road. It climbs out of the old copper town of globe onto the Natanes Plateau, plunges into the Salt River gorge, and twists up to a gently rolling high land of thick pine forests.



Jones

Then suddenly across one of the West's most beautiful mountain meadows you see it — a red-and-yellow sign 100 feet long advertising cut-rate gas.

So you know why you have been delighted with Highway 60? The desecrators haven't had a chance to ruin it. But they are coming. As the road grows in popularity the signs will multiply, and as competition increases for the tourist dollar every tasteless, gimcracky device will be used to catch the eye.

So Highway 60 will become another Highway 66. Sixty-six has long been the "main street" to Los Angeles. West of Albuquerque it crosses the Navajo and Zuni country, skirts the Red Cliffs, bisects the Petrified Forest, and runs through the Painted Desert. It is also garnished with a nearly-unbroken succession of snake farms, chained bears, wooden Indians, pickled two-headed calves, bogus trading posts and the loudest and most garish signs in America. What should be one of the most beautiful highways is an elongated eyesore, ruined by man's greed.

Now, of course, there's nothing wrong with selling gasoline along a highway. Nor pop nor souvenirs. Nor putting a neon tiara around your motel to mesmerize the weary night driver. If you want to display a wooden replica of Geronimo's horse, why not?

What is wrong is the destruction of miles of scenery on both sides of your business in order to soften potential customers for the kill.

You can louse up the landscape until you begin to hurt business both for yourself and your neighbors. Americans are hungry for beauty. That's why they travel great distances on their vacation.

Look ahead 25 years. Our country will have 45 million more people. The thirst for unspoiled natural charm will be greater than ever, for we will be a crowded country. How long can we tolerate the messers?

Take Williamsburg, Va. I saw it first in 1926, the year before John D. Rockefeller, Jr., began pouring in the restoration millions that has made it the historical showplace of the continent. It was a spavined, wind-broken tobacco town, filled with dilapidated shanties decorated with chewing tobacco signs. An occasional antiquarian would drop off the C&O local to look at the Bruton Church.

Consider Williamsburg now. You can't get a parking place. Millions have thrilled to this re-creation of colonial charm. Now, suppose you lined Duke of Gloucester Street with billboards, set up an alligator farm and a kiddie-whirl, and built a few hamburger stands to resemble teepees and a couple of coffee shops in the shape of giant coffee pots. There'd be plenty of parking places.

Williamsburg is proof that Americans are willing to reward good taste with good business.

There is evidence that a lot of communities are beginning to get the word. Carmel is the most visited village in California because it won't put up with uglification. Coral Gables turned a swamp into some of the richest real estate in Florida because it insisted on beauty.

Forty years ago a shaving cream maker painted his pitch on the sheer rocks of Maryland Heights overlooking storied old Harper's Ferry. They should have pushed him off the cliff. But at least the outcry was sufficient to make him refrain from ever repainting the sign. The last time I came through, the huge, hideous letters were almost gone. But is that view from Jefferson's Rock, which the third president said "is worth crossing an ocean to see" living on borrowed time again?

Every American should hold a share of stock in America's scenery. We have now reached the point where we must preserve this scenery. No legitimate private rights need be destroyed.

The principle of zoning is well established in every major city except Houston. We no longer consider it an invasion of individual liberty to forbid man from putting up a glue factory in a residential area.

States that have scenery to sell would be smart to adopt the same principle. Let billboards be confined to "information areas" outside each town. And there's nothing tyrannical about requiring rural businesses to limit the size and frequency of their ads. It doesn't take a notice the size of the Queen Elizabeth to get across the idea that gas is cheaper or that the motel has a pool.

America is big and beautiful, but not too big and beautiful to be marred by the loud and the tasteless. In the name of good hard-boiled self-interest, states and communities should preserve the beauty that they have and restore the beauty they have lost. Rather than let new U.S. 60 look like old 66, Americans should demand that 66 look like 60.

(Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.)

Guest Pulpit . . . Unconsciously We Can Become Near-Pagan

Many persons do not take seriously the matter of attendance at worship. It seems to be looked upon as something to do if the weather is good, if there is no place else to go, if no company is coming, if there is nothing pressing to be done around the home and if one feels in a church-going mood. This gives worship a very low priority.



Rev. Peters

The author of Hebrews marked out the right course well when he said, ". . . let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some . . ."

It is true that absence from public worship may be due to circumstances beyond our ability to control. Working conditions which cannot be altered, sickness, infirmity and certain other things may prevent attendance. Even under such circumstances, the desire to come to God's House can be present and opportunities used when possible. We try, in such cases, to bring the church to people in other ways. This, however, is not the deep problem we face.

What may happen when we, deliberately or through neglect, stay away from public worship? It becomes increasingly easier to do it. Absences become more frequent. Likely, no calamity befalls us at once so that we easily begin to feel that it doesn't matter. The world goes on. Our children don't become bad all at once. We find ourselves caring less and less about what goes on at the church. It becomes uncomfortable to have the minister call. He somehow reminds us of obligations we would rather forget.

Perhaps once a year we are called upon and confronted with the need for offerings to operate the church. However, why should we give to something that no longer means much to us? It becomes harder to say grace at meals—seems perhaps a little strange. The day of worship becomes much like any other kind of holiday — a time to loaf or do a few odd jobs around the house. We have become a new kind of pagan. It was easy to accomplish.

But, we are not happy. World unrest affects us more than it did when we worshipped regularly. Life lacks a certain zest, purpose and satisfaction that it once had. We worry about our children as they grow up in these days of confused moral standards. Have we given them all the help we could? The friends we choose live as we do. It's becoming hard to meet a funeral procession. "Some day it's going to be me. I wish I could feel more calm about it."

The deepest needs of life are never met without God. Therefore, let us, "Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy."

Olen A. Peters, Pastor
Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 S. Hamilton Rd.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Editorial Pleases

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to you for the very fine editorial on recreation that appeared in your papers on July 24, 1963.

We feel that our staff are all dedicated people and are proud to work for our department. It is people like you who make our job easier.

Thank you for your fine understanding and cooperation.

N. J. Barack, Superintendent
Columbus Recreation Department

Liked Article

To the Editor:

A warm and sincere thanks to you for the spacious article and picture of Lutheran Senior City in the July 31 issue of your papers. A special word of gratitude to Miss Janet Michael, who did such a superb job of giving the facts in such an interesting manner. We can easily understand why your papers are so widely read.

Members of the board and staff of Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio join me in expressing our appreciation.

The Rev. Arthur Rismiller
Acting Supervisor

Jets Tip Caps

To The Publisher:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your recent editorial "Jets In 1964 - - - Yes Or No."

Our attendance for the past two homestands has increased considerably and we have 14 more openers this season. It is hoped the fans will keep on supporting us. If so, we have a chance of coming out of this year's operation in fair shape.

Your support of baseball in our city certainly has paid dividends.

Harold M. Cooper, General Manager

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It's no wonder the specialists in psychosomatic medicine are getting rich. Millions of otherwise fine and decent people are getting "flickers in the ticker" halfway through a normal expectancy, and all because they have never learned how to be deliberate about everything.

People jump out of bed every morning in a real "state of shock." Then they are in such a hurry to shave, shower and eat breakfast that every natural process is thrown out of rhythm.

With this kind of a start it is no wonder that by 10 a.m. they need a stimulant to keep going. And things get worse as the day goes on.

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up and put in your bid. Win yourself a coronary or a perforated ulcer.

As for me, you can have it all. I've been taking my time for 72 years.

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities

C. CARLTON HARTLEY, Publisher
L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
MARCUS T. ORR, Managing Editor

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
Main Office and Plant
2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

STRICTLY FRESH

There are several ways to handle a woman, and it's a shame that no one knows what they are.

Marriage is just another union that defies management.

Some say that if a man tells a woman she is beautiful, she will overlook most of his other lies.

Many a man wishes his wife could make bread like his mother, while the little lady wishes he could make dough like her father.

Weekly Crossword

Bovine Creature

Here's the Answer

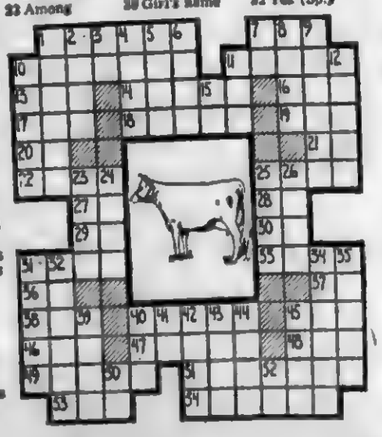


HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted mulch animal
10 Feels displeasure at
11 Type of architecture
13 East (Fr.)
14 Inactive
16 Compass point
17 Goddess of infatuation
18 Capital of France
19 [illegible]
20 Symbol for cerium
21 Selenium (symbol)
22 Snare
23 Crafts
27 Personal [illegible]
28 District attorney (ab.)
29 Within
30 Measure of area
31 Cushions
32 Check
36 While
37 Symbol for neon
38 Female saint (ab.)
40 This breed is ——d for its milk
45 Employ
46 Scatter
47 Change
48 Conducted
49 Sea eagles
51 Expungers
53 Membranous bag
54 Withstand

VERTICAL

1 Joker
2 Italian city
3 Musical note
4 Cut off short
5 Sicilian volcano
6 Belgian river
7 Symbol for cobalt
8 Heavy blow
9 Having most knowledge
10 Exert a return influence
11 Belongs to it
12 Surrenders
15 "Smallest State" (ab.)
23 Among
24 Indites
25 Hebrew month
26 Unusual
31 Sticking substance
32 Flowers
34 Inset
35 Requires
39 Girl's name
40 Short-napped fabric
41 Morindin dye
42 Brain passage
43 Withered
44 Ages
[illegible] Rubber tree
50 Out of (prefix)
52 Yes (Sp.)



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Junior didn't exactly say in so many words he doesn't like his food!"

Something to Spout About!

REALLY, NOW, COULD THERE BE ANYTHING MORE CONVINCING CONCERNING THE SALESABILITY OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS THAN COMMENTS FROM ADVERTISERS?

"Sold Quickly"

60 RAMBLER American sta. wgn., std. shift, good tires, 12,000 mi. Sickness, must sell. 276-5558.

Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave, said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

EMPL. Gent. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

This little 3 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 2-tone, many extras, excel. cond., by owner. Rit. 9-1096.

Dale Ernsthausen, 2939 Alkire Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4493 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1376.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

2 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $35. Desk lamp, $5 2 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. [illegible]

Lulah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1870.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 86 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 100 lbs., $100. BR. 9-4211.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 20 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-8779.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-6219.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR. 6-5809

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75. [illegible]

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 3 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $8500.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-5436.

Luella Pentengill, 821 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 6295 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 6925 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 3 bedrm. apt.; 2 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-5748. 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4994 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

[illegible]
Part Angora, 8 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

From Mrs. H. P. Borie, 278 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3736

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3736

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 8-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING
TR. 5-8280 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Breck St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 8 days, 2 burner Berna-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $15; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $3; slpg. bag, $6; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 8'x12' canvas cover, $5. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $80, sell for $30. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 9 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES

BUSINESS REVIEW

Winter Leagues Are Open Now At Rainbow Lanes

Winter bowling leagues are now being formed at Rainbow Lanes, 3224 S. High-st, and interested bowlers are urged to contact the management as soon as possible to assure a place on one of the groups.

A spokesman for the bowling center said there are now openings on Monday night at 8:30 for the Women's Handicap League and at the same time for the Men's Scratch League. Twelve mixed teams, handicapped, are now being formed for Friday evenings at 6 p.m. and a new Trio League is being formed for men.

There are still many daytime openings for women in the Housewife's League and there are several other individual openings in leagues for the coming season. For more information on available openings and new leagues, bowlers may either call or visit the center.

Rainbow Lanes has 48 well-kept lanes available for league and open bowling for 9 a.m. each morning until 2:30 a.m. the following morning. Open bowling is scheduled each weekday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., from 11 p.m. until closing time and on weekends. Free parking is provided for several hundred automobiles.

Features of the bowling center include free bowling instruction, modern cocktail lounge, billiard room, nursery, restaurant and women's and men's locker rooms.

Rainbow Lanes also stocks a complete stock of accessories and equipment for the bowler.

C. V. Perry Says Home Sales Up

C. V. Perry and Co., 40 W. Gay-st, has reorted the largest sales volume for one month in its entire 16-year history, according to C. V. Perry, company president. The July total included the sale of 113 new homes for $1,808,000 in three sudivisions handled by the company, said Perry.

Oren E. Morris, vice-president and general manager, said he expects 1963 to be the best year the company has ever enjoyed. Morris added the company closed sales amounting to $4,260,000 during the first six months of the year.



AT MEETING

MRS. M'LDRED SMITH, owner of the Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st, will participate on the Board of Directors of the Christian Booksellers Association at their annual convention, Wednesday, Aug. 7, through Aug. 19, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Smith will serve as mistress of ceremonies during the convention to introduce speakers to members attending from all 50 states. While in Washington she will also conduct her annual buying project to provide new merchandise for the coming fall and winter season.

Solomon Attends Life Insurance Conference

William A. Solomon, 5560 Ebright-rd, Groveport, district representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood, is one of three local men attending the company's regional conference, conducted this week at the French Lick Sheraton, French Lick, Ind. Top executives of the company will address this regional meeting sponsored by the fraternal life insurance compay.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

It may be a fact that fun gets more expensive as you get older but it is also a fact that it gets scarcer.

* * *

Ever Fish With Camera?

Harley Groom, our photographer, has a new wrinkle for those who like fish.

On his recent vacation on a camping trip in Canada his family took nary a fishin pole along but had plenty of good fish when they wanted them.

He would merely watch for a fisherman with a likely string of fine finny specimens and after the customary compliments would take a picture of the piscatorial expert and in turn be rewarded with his fish for dinner.

Oh well, I'll get mine the hard way. I'm not much of a photographer!



THIS BUS doesn't collect fares or furnish public transportation. It's the 35-foot long bus belonging to the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corp. and is used as a demonstration unit for new arc welding techniques. Five different arc welding processes will be shown to visitors during the program's visit to Columbus at 765 Woodrow-av, Aug. 20 through 23.

Welding Road Show Will Be Seen Here

Welding—not juggling or singing—will be the feature attraction of an unusual road show which visits Columbus Tuesday, Aug. 20, through Friday, Aug. 23, it was announced today.

An arc welding demonstration bus equipped by the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corp, will be open to visitors from noon through 6 p.m. at 765 Woodrow-av. NCG representatives will be on hand to operate the equipment and answer questions, according to O. H. Wilhelm, district manager.

NCG electric arc welding processes involving some type of gas shielding will be demonstrated within the bus and in a canopy-covered area alongside. The 35-foot yellow bus carries its own generator to supply power to the welding machines. Lighting and other electrical equipment are powered by a 115-volt combination welder-lighting plant.

NCG is a leading supplier of industrial and medical gases, welding and cutting equipment and medical apparatus.

HighAccident Areas Listed

Four South Side intersections were cited as high accident locations by George W. Scholer, chief of police, for the latter part of July.

Special attention was called for the intersection of 17th and Mt. Vernon between 4 and 7 p.m. Red lights and changing course without safety were listed as contributing to accidents. Stop sign violations and intoxicated driving were noted as causes of accidents at Fulton and 13th. Special attention between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. was asked for this location.

Speed and failing to yield violations were cited for the intersection of Livingston-av and Rhoades. Increased enforcement between 6 and 9 p.m. was called for.

Reckless operation and stop sign violations contributed to accidents at Barthman and High. More enforcement was requested from 6 p.m. and midnight.

Scholer noted that of the 30 fatal accidents in Columbus to date, 13 were pedestrians.

Parsons Branch Library Plans 'Tom Sawyer'

"Tom Sawyer," a puppet show, will be shown soon at the Parsons Branch Library.

Margaret Bausch, head librarian, announced that it is in correlation with the children's reading club which has been active this summer.

Of the nearly 200 enrolled in the Tom Sawyer Reading Club, 25 have completed their reports on 12 books, which is the goal.

New books are arriving every day as result of one of the innovations of librarian Edward Daniels.

Mary Lou Cox has left the library to attend Miami University at Oxford in September.

ON USS INTREPID

Harold L. Mitchell, aerographer's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Mitchell of 1061 Williams-rd, recently reported for duty aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, an Atlantic Fleet unit operating out of Norfolk, Va. The Intrepid recently returned from a six-week midshipman cruise which took her to Bermuda and Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Flashers Ordered For City Schools

An order from Columbus Safety Director Albert G. Giles has provided for the installation of school flasher lights to warn motorists of a 20 mph speed limit during restricted hours at 12 elementary schools.

The order called for the new amber flasher lights to be installed at the W. Mound Street School, Main Street School, Indian Springs School, Christ the King School, Broadleigh School, St. Agnes School, Calumet School, Eakin Road School, St. Thomas School, Colerain School, North Linden School and Smith Road School.

Final Concert At Schiller Park Set For Aug. 11

The final band concert of the summer season at Schiller Park will be played Sunday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m., with Robert Motzer conducting the Federation Band. From the attendance this season, it has been concluded that band concerts are an integral part of the public recreation system and are enjoyed by many. No admission is charged.

Sharing in the expense of these concerts is the Columbus Recreation Department and funds allocated from the recording industries funds.

LOCAL DEATHS

RUCKMAN, Mary V., 83, of 728 S. High-st, died at home Friday, Aug. 2. Operated Crystal Confectionery, 730 S. High-st, for 29 years. Survived by sister, five nieces and two nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday at St. Mary's Church. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

ROEHRENBECK, Mrs. Margaret O., 66, of 662 E Whittier-st, died Thursday, Aug. 1. Member of First English Lutheran Church. Survived by husband, Albert C., Sr.; stepson; mother; brother and niece. Service was held Monday at the Held Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

SMITH, Billy E., 18, of 639 Ann-st, died at Grant Hospital, Friday, Aug. 2. Survived by mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bivens; brother and two sisters. Funeral service was held Tuesday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at East Lawn Cemetery.

MERZ, Reinhard, (Reinie), 75, 436 Sycamore-av, jeweler and engraver at 11 E. Rich-st. Member of F and AM and Scottish Rite. Survived by wife, Frances; daughter; grandson; two great-grandchildren; two sisters and nephew. Service was held Monday at the Jerry Spears Co. Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

DEARTH, Mrs. Julia Ann, 74, of 381 Siebert-st, died Sunday, Aug. 4, at Mercy Hospital. Member of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church and Southern Way OES. Survived by two sons, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service was to be held today, Thursday, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HALL, Matilda Ann, formerly of 764 Miller-av, died at Dayton Veterans Hospital, Saturday, Aug. 3. She was a nurse during World War I and served overseas. Member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Survived by sister, Mrs. Garnet Lines. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Norris Funeral Home, Grove City. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LASZLO, Frank, 68, of 1062 Berkeley-rd. Member of William Penn Fraternal Association and Hungarian Reform Society. Survived by wife, Esther; son, two daughters, brother, sister and five grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at Cook and Son Funeral Chapel Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Speedy Lawnmower Started As A Spare-Time Occupation

Four years ago, as a favor for neighborhood friends, Henry Vance began working on lawn mowers in his spare time. Prior to this Vance says he had worked as an automobile mechanic. Following an accident, however, he found he could no longer lift the heavy parts or squeeze into the positions necessary to repair automobiles.

He found the answer in his love for mechanics was working on smaller and more accessible gasoline lawn mowers as a hobby.

Two years later his activities with the grass cutters grew much larger than his own garage and driveway, so he opened the Speedy Lawnmower Service at 3412 Parsons-av.

Even though Vance is still employed as a plumber by the Timkin Roller Bearing Co., he finds that most of his day is devoted to the lawn mower repair and sales business. During much of the year he employs several helpers to keep up with the lawn mower business.

Now specializing in service and repair, the firm also handles complete line of new and used lawn mowers and is the authorized dealer for the Ariens Rider Mower, Briggs-Stratton, Clinton and Lawson engines. Roto-Tillers and garden tractors are also available from Speedy Lawnmower Service.

The company also stocks a complete line of parts for repair work. According to Vance, many minor repair jobs can be handled in less than a day. However, he added, "We like to take at least three days for a major overhaul. This allows a day for disassembly, a day for reassembly and a day for testing."

A full line of blades, bolts, adapters, pull ropes, spark plugs and other supplies are kept on hand for the retail customer who might want to work on his own machine.

The new Ariens Rider Mowers, now featured by Speedy Lawnmower, include the latest advantages for the person seeking a larger lawn mower. Equipped with a six-horsepower Lawson engine, it can be fitted with seven attachments and equipped with a 26 or 32-inch rotary blade, or 30-inch reel mower. All attachments can be added in a matter of seconds, according to Vance.

Speedy Lawnmower service offers pickup and delivery service anywhere in the Columbus area and guarantees all work. Customers are always told when their mowers will be ready so that they can make arrangements to return them to service.

Vance recommended that persons in need of lawn mower repairs have the work done during dry spells, in fall or winter; when they were not in need of the machine. He cautioned that the spring rush is always a bad time to have lawn mowers serviced, since the extra amount of work can delay the return of a needed lawn mower to a customer.

Playground—

Fairwood . . .

Activities this week at Fairwood Playground centers around work on the act for the annual pageant and on completing the softball season. Fairwood's act for the pageant will be a boxing kangaroo act.

Heimandale . . .

Allen Simmons, 748 Stambaugh, from Heimandale Playground, won the Junior Boys' City Horseshoe tournament last week at Sunshine Park. He defeated six boys in the sectional tournament and four boys in the finals.

Junior Jet night for the Junior Jet league at Heimandale will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13. All Junior Leaguers are to wear their Jet T shirts as their badge of admittance.

Heimandale is busy preparing for the annual pageant to be held at Schiller Park Aug. 20. The playground is planning a number of midway acts to coincide with the overall "Circus-Fair" theme of the pageant.

Smith Road . . .

Gail Kaltenecker won the skating rally for the third time in a row last Friday.

This week the drama group started practice for the pageant. They are doing an act based on the Frontier Fair, complete with a quack doctor.

The Arts and Crafts Class will work on wire sculpture and papier-mache next week. All children interested in this should bring coat hangers.

Tonight (Thursday) there will be a dance for boys and girls ages 11 to 14. Girls must wear dresses or skirts, and boys must wear dress pants and sport shirts.



TALL, dignified and at attention, Gen. Robert Strauss watches the troops of his new command pass the reviewing stand.

Lassiter—

(Continued from Page 1)

the business and financial interests on hand to say goodbye to the man who had worked for the good of the entire community.

Every major press medium of the area was represented, by publishers, reporters or photographers, admittedly hoping the pleasant relations enjoyed with the base would continue.

The quiet dignity of Gen. Strauss and the charm of his wife Betty was a bright side of the regret shown at the departure of the popular Lassiters.

Coming to LAFB from Whiteman AFB in Missouri, where he has been commander of the 17th Strategic Aerospace Division, Strauss has been in the Air Force since 1940. A West Point graduate of 1935, the General had spent the next five years in the Cavalry and Field Artillery units.

The Strausses will live on the post with their daughter, Betty, who is a senior at the University of Missouri, and their younger daughter Connor. Their son, Robert, Jr., who is also a West Point officer, is a pilot serving in Viet Nam.

Both General and Mrs. Strauss expressed their pleasure of coming to Ohio, and time and time again had the pleasure of meeting old friends whom they had known at other stations in the past.

The Lassiters are going to Washington, D. C., where he will assume command of the Air Force Command Base.

It is evident that they will be missed by many off and on the post—but from the enthusiasm with which General Strauss and his wife were met, the vacancy has been filled by a couple who will soon be equally admired and respected.



BRISKLY LEAVING the parade grounds, General Robert Strauss and his predecessor, General O. C. Lassiter, head toward the reviewing stands past a small army of photographers.

Seek Transfer Of State Liquor Permit

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced an application for transfer of a permit to sell 3.2 per cent beer for on premise consumption and carry-out to sell high powered beer and wine for on premise consumption and carry-out, from Ernest Hill, Yo-Yo Bar, 340 Innis-av, to the Yo-Yo Bar Inc., is now being processed.

HART ROAD SAND and GRAVEL CO.
Immediate Delivery Anywhere
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CALL 221-7866

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All Work Guaranteed
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All Work Guaranteed
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Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
VOGEL-RITI
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Clean gutters and replace screening over spouting — gutters checked for holes, seam leaks, etc. — repainted inside, paint metal trim on roof, chimney flushing, vents, ridges, etc.
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(Labor — Material)
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SAVE MONEY
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1—INFORMATION

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WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded 481-1104.

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For Children and Adults
HAYRIDES, FISHING
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HORSES BOARDED
5 Miles S.E. of Grove City
3007 Holton Rd. — TR. 8-2216

LADY wishes a ride, around 8 a.m. from Colton Rd to Parsons-Groveport intersection or E. Broad St. 444-7582.

WESTERN CHURCH Bowling League has opening for 2 more church teams. Anyone interested, contact Elden Yates, 279-8801.

NEW Pole Barn HOURS
After August 15, our yard and office will be open from 7 a.m until 12 noon, six days a week. Our phone will be answered mechanically at all other hours. Afternoon and evening office hours by appointment
LA RAY Farm Lumber
Home of "Ohio Pole Buildings"
Call Us Collect at
Pataskala [illegible]

2—HELP WANTED

WANTED — Full time house keeper. Must have own transp. School age children. Prefer someone with minimum home responsibilities. Call TR. 6-5810 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED — Part time. [illegible] or [illegible]

SCHOOL TEACHER
Summer employment. Car necessary. Part time $40 to $80 per wk. Full time $80 to $200 wk. For personal interview call UN. 6-2778

Plumbers - Helpers
Apply in person after 5 p.m.
3804 Lockbourne Rd.

3—HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT Opportunity
FOR aggressive man in service dept. of local company. Must be 21 yrs. of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases, liberal benefits. For confidential interview call TR. [illegible]

Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work. Liberal salary. Must be experienced. Apply—
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Western Shopping Ctr.

Men - Women
Part-time — about $30 per wk.
Full-time — about $100 per wk.
Car helpful. Free samples, no investment 486-4964
Stanley Home Products

BABY SITTER, live in, ref., older woman, Hilliard area. Eves. free. TR. 6-7094, after 3:30.

NEED, white baby sitter in my home, 4 days per wk. $4.50 per day. BE. 7-5585.

BABY SITTER to live in, or baby sit from 4:30 to 8:30 in my home. BR. 8-0448.

Owner Operators and Brokers with Tractors and Tractor-Trailer Comb.
Open tops, flats and volume vans. Prefer 40 ft., can use some 35 ft. Tractors must be good, late models and should be able to pull 40 ft. equipment.
BE. 1-1056

WORKING MOTHER needs middle aged woman to sit with small child, days. BR. 8-2457 after 6 p.m.

GROWING expanding company needs experienced people to:
Bag feed and fertilizer
Mix feed and fertilizer
Load Trucks
Truck Drivers
Hardware Clerks
Hardware Cashiers
Apply in Person.
RUSSELLS, HILLIARD

HOME WORKERS wanted. Men and women. Profitable. Box 14024, Columbus 3.

WANT Hilltop lady for invalid care. 4 days per week. BR. 4-4960.

WOMAN to clean house on Fridays; some ironing. Must be trustworthy and reliable. Employment references required. 237-1635 after 5 p.m

WOMAN to care for children while mother works. Holly Hill area, in your home or mine. May live in or out. Refs req'd. Call 279-4127 after 6 p.m.

EARN easy money from the sensational Bee Line Party Plan. No investment. Receive $300 of the finest in dress and sportswear FREE. No collecting or delivery. AM. 4-3740.

3—HELP WANTED

BUILDING INSPECTOR, City of Hilliard. Age 27 to 50. Thorough background in general contracting. Knowledge of codes and ordinances. Further information and application available at the Hilliard Municipal Building, 375 Waterworks Dr., 8 to 5 daily, 9 to 12 Saturdays Deadline for applications August 17, 1963.

WOULD like reliable mother to care for my child, in her home, week days. Vicinity 2808 Fremont. Refs. required. 279-1213 after 6 p.m.

TYPIST 40 w.p.m. 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. wk. days. Age 30 to 40 238-3078

WOMAN to live in, 4 children, three school age. Good home, small wages. Must be dependable and love children 274-[illegible]

DELIVERY BOY with car to deliver pizza. 1300 Sullivant.

BABY SITTER, live in, east. Care for one child. 258-4707.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE TEEN-AGE BOYS, 14-18 years, wanting
PART-TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS
(prefer west)
Franklin Heights Lions Club
Call H. W. Messer
TR. 8-4720 after 5 p.m.

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-2532

COMPANION or care of female semi-invalid, wk. ends or part time. Excel. refer. CA. 1-1996.

IRONINGS in your home or mine. BR. 8-[illegible]

Ironings done — Pick up and deliver, $4 basket. HI 4-4779

IRONINGS done — my home, West. 274-8114

LAUNDRY WORK done in my home. BR. 8-0936.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Experienced baby sitting, by evenings, day or weekend. Phone 237-8764.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants to 3 yrs., in my home. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

CHILD care, my home, days. Refs. White. Hilltop. BR. 4-0711

WHITE LADY desires baby sitting by week. West. BR. 4-8874.

CHILD CARE, south, my home or yours. HI. 3-8060.

BABY SITTING — My home, days, east, infants, pre-school preferred. 237-2323.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1342 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days, 231-8660 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 8-1007 for information.

ENROLL NOW
School vacation vacancies.
Licensed supervised child care
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6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 2 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5966, CL. 2-2131.

SLEEPING rm. for gentleman only. 311 S. Richardson, 279-3650.

6—FOR RENT

OFFICE BUILDING
3 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
740 Brown Rd. — 279-3462

GARAGE — S. TERRACE AVE. BR. 4-3083

MODERN sleeping rm., nicely furnished, nr. Central Point. 1889 Thomas Ave. BR. [illegible]

W. JEFFERSON - Unfurn. Apt., modern, 4 rm. upstairs. TR. 9-2006.

OFFICE SPACE
Broad St. E. Plenty Parking
Nr. Downtown 1-8 Runs.
CL. 2-7607 ext. 3,
wk. ends CL. 2-9715

PARSONS AVE — Unfurn'd 3 rms., bath, refrig. and stove. HI. 4-8119, TR. 7-7812.

2-RMS. and kitchenette upper duplex. White only. Avail after 30 days. Utils. pd. BR. 4-4111.

WEST — 8 rm. mod. apt. Breakfast nook, gar., fenced back yd., nice cond. BR. 8-2864.

NORTH — UNFURN house, 966 Highland St. 6 rms. Adults only. $65 mo. BR. 4-4533.

WEST — 5 rm. apt. Range and refrig. furn. For appt., 276-4660. Apt. A, 279 S. Chase Av.

WEST, 191 Martin Ave., nice upper duplex, 4 rms., bath, stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. Adults, 279-3686 or BR. 4-9758.

3 LG. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly dec.

½ DBLE IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged cple. [illegible] 2089 W. Broad St.

ELLSWORTH AV., 1112 — Mod. 5 rm. apt. Whittier bus. Employed couple. CL. 2-8612.

HILLTOP — 2 rms., attractive, quiet, nice loc. Stove and refrig., utils. paid. Adults. BR. 8-0936

SLPG. ROOM for emp. gent. Priv. home. West. 308 S. Harris Ave.

EAST — 18th Ave. — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., near bus. White. 870. [illegible]

1479 S. HIGH ST. — ½ dbl., 5 rms., mod. Gar. Adults. $80. 443-8482 after 6.

3 RMS. and kitchenette upper duplex. White only. Avail. after 30 days. Utils. pd. BR. 4-4111.

HILLTOP — Attractive 1 bdrm. apt., nr. transp. Lge. liv.-din. rm., range, refrig., tile kchn., bath, gar. Adults $85 BR. 4-3674

UPPER 2 bdrm. duplex, nr. 3 buses and shopping center No children or pets. BR. 8-6431 after 6 p.m

FURNISHED HOUSE—6 rooms, nicely furnished, full bsmt., gar. Wiltshire area. Adults, $135 mo. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607.

3 RM COTTAGE, comp. furnished, $10 wk. White gentleman. Pay own utils.
6LPG. RM., $8 wk. White gentleman. BR. 8-3174.

HILLTOP — 2048 Sullivant, 2½ bedroom home. Adults, $90. AM. 8-0090.

HILLTOP—Cool sleeping rm. Emp. men. Good loc. BR. 4-4087.

Unfurnished homes west — 632 WREXHAM — Beaut. 2 bdrm. stucco ½. Like new, modern to the minute. Vacant, no wait. $100 mo. 279-4118, 274-[illegible]

UNFURNISHED APTS. — One bedrm., Westgate, $70 mo. Adults. Call Fox, BR. 8-6607

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-6606, TR. 8-6196.

300 S. YALE, ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., gas fnc. $65 mo. BR. 8-6965.

6—FOR RENT

Rental Problems
Let Malcolm H. Pennell & Co. manage your rentals.
878-6630

Furnished apts, west — WILTSHIRE AREA—Adults. Beaut. mod 4 rm. Upper Completely private. Mod furniture $80 per wk. 279-4116, 274-8111

LOWER Duplex — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., washer furn. $60 mo. BR. 8-9130

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. gent. Refs BR. 8-1315

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleg rm. 319 Midland. BR. 8-2087.

UNFURN. 3 rm. twin apts., 642 S. Wheatland Ave., $70 mo. White. BR. 4-8078.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE COTTAGES modern, for rent. Zimmerman. BE. 1-7180.

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lookout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends. Fri eve. to Sun. eve. $20-$40, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $30-$60. Laura Bridge, ph. 862-2844, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 1 flr. plan apt. or twin, West. 2 bedrms., living rm., kr. kitchen, with elec. appliances, bsmt., garage. BE. 1-3463 wk. days, 5-9 p.m. Sat., Sun 1-9 p.m.

WANT garage — immed. vic. 2755 Eakin. 276-4306

WANT A HOUSE
Teacher, Franklin Heights 3 or 4 bedrms., Grove City or West Columbus area. TR. 8-3232, 276-2639.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

VACATION Trailer, new, for rent, by day or week. Accommodates 4. 878-4625.

8—INSTRUCTION

TEACHER wants private teaching, grade-high school children, adults. 299-9466 or AM. 8-8236.

Speech Problem? The Educational Clinic
4150 E. MAIN ST BE. 8-8563

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2802 W. Broad — BR 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE 8-5544

PIANO Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 30 years in Columbus
274-8345 274-4813

PIANO LESSONS, my home, East. $1.50 — ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 237-2168.

PIANO lessons in my home, $1.50 for ½ hr Refs. if needed. BR. 9-4134.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano, painted white, good cond., $50 BE 8-3195

Estey Spinet Electronic Organ, reas. price, 279-4851 eves

GOOD USED B-flat clarinet, [illegible] 878-6149.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
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PIANO TUNING . 262-2304
Summer Special, $10.
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
884-888 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 RENAULT. Good condition. Must sell, $360. 491-1461.

'54 DODGE, 2-dr., H.T., V-8, $300, push button trans. AM. 3-8332.

'59 RENAULT Dauphine, low mi., excel. cond., new tires, pri. owner, $675. 491-8186.

½ MIDGET Race Car, $300. CL. 8-0149.

'57 VW Microbus, sun roof, $700. 833-1149.

'62 COMET, custom 2-dr., auto. trans., R&H, one owner, 31,000 mi. Cash. 889-6160

'61 CHEV Impala Hdtp., big eng., 4 sp. trans., $1000. 491-[illegible]

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. H.T., auto. trans., R&H, all power. Best offer takes. 866-8390.

'30 MODEL A FORD COUPE, hydraulic brakes, nylon upholstery, new tires, new paint. GOLDIE CLAFFEY. Can be seen at 536 Wirt Rd., Groveport. 836-3429

'60 PONTIAC, 4-dr. sedan, R&H, runs good, excel. paint job, AM. 7-0162.

'59 CHRYSLER — 9 PASSENGER, $850 AM 7-6802

'60 CORVETTE, white with white top, R&H, w.s.w., 3:20 3 spd. CL. 8-9251.

'60 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick shift, $575, call, TR. 7-7136.

'60 RENAULT Dauphine, Michelin X tires. Best offer. TR. 8-8340.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE Pontiac
1324 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'61 STUDEBAKER Hawk, white with red, black int. 4 sp. fl shift, bucket seats, low mileage. V-8 engine. Excel. cond. $1600. HU 6-8331.

'60 CHEV. 4 dr. sed Str. stick, 89K. '56 Merc. 2 dr. H.T., auto. Gd cond. $250. BR. 4-9130.

'59 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. H T R-H., F.O.M., P.S., low mileage. Priv. owner. $700. BE. 1-[illegible]

DAVE SMITH FORD
'63 Thunderbird, H.T. Demonstrator, $3495
'63 Falcon, Demonstrator, $1595
'56 Ford. 4 dr, $5 down $5 week
'53 Ford pick-up truck, $3 down $3 week
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

14—USED CARS

Snyder Sales & Service
72 WEST MAIN ST.
WEST JEFFERSON, OHIO
QUALITY USED CARS
'60 Plym. Fury, 4-dr. V-8, r-h, auto trans. Sharp $1195
'59 Plym Savoy, 2-dr, 6-cyl auto trans. $695
'61 Ford Fairlane '500' 4-dr., V-8, auto trans. Galaxie trim $1395
'59 Ford 4-dr., V-8, old. trans local car $595
'60 Falcon 2-dr., deluxe trim, r-h $1095
'57 Ford Victoria, hardtop, r-h, auto trans, body rust but mechanically OK $360
'21 Model A Ford 4-dr. $295
USED TRUCKS
'55 Intern'l Sedet, 4-wh. dr., full top, r-h, cust. fr't hubs Save $600 — low mi. $1960
'53 Int'n'l. L-160, 2 ton, 14' midwest body, 3 sp. rear. ex $695

'57 FORD sta. wgn., 4 dr Auto trans., R. and H., P.S., real clean. Reasonable. Private owner. 367-6716.

'57 LINCOLN convertible. F.P. $449. BR. 8-7485.

'59 FORD Fairlane, V-8, F.O.M., R. and H., P.S. Good cond. CA. 1-5090.

'59 BONNEVILLE Pont. 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.S. 276-6010.

'27 DESOTO, equipped for stock car racing, roll bars, racing cam, etc.; '58 Dodge V8 engine with O.D. trans.; 430 cu. in. Mercury short block; 6 racing wheels, $25 '57 Ford hub. TR. 7-4040.

'58 PONTIAC 2 dr. Hydromatic, R.-H. Make offer. 279-5134

'58 DODGE wgn., P.S.D., 8 cyl., 4 new tires, good running condition. $250. Private owner. 279-5360.

1959 OLDS 4 dr. hdtp. Full power. Clean. Must sell this week. 4491 W. Broad, Lot 18A.

VOLKSWAGEN sedan. R. and H. 4491 W. Broad St., Lot 18A.

'59 CHEV. Impala Convt., V-8, P.S., P.B., P.G., w.s.w., R and H., excel. cond. 1 owner. $1295. 258 S. Stanwood Rd. BE. 1-7328

'56 BUICK Special 2 dr. R., H., new tires, exccl. cond. Must sell. 250 S. Westmoor. BR. 4-8943

'59 CHEVE. 6 Stick, Bel Air, 1 owner. $895. BR. 8-8189. 1943 Sullivant Ave.

'54 STUDEBAKER 4 dr sedan. Good motor. $80 TR. 9-8808

'63 GREENBRIER Chevy wagon. R., H., stand. trans. Mi. 4-3343.

'60 FORD Fairlane 2-dr., 8 cyl., stand. trans., r., h. $1095
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-dr. sedan, auto., r.h. $1095
'55 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hdtp., auto., r.h., P.S., P.B. $795
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W Broad St. CA 4-3383

'58 VOLVO, white, $700. [illegible]

'54 CHEV., straight stick, 6 cyl. HI. 4-8372.

'54 STUDE., V-8 mtr., overhauled. $625. BR. 4-1044

'54 PONTIAC — Auto trans., $75. 321 4783

'56 CHEVROLET. Must sell this wk end. BR 4-8560

'49 PLYMOUTH, good tires, sharp. 866-4770

'56 CHEV 4-dr. Sta Wgn., good running cond., good tires, A.T., P.S. $300. BR 8-1867

'55 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, new tires, transmission, P.S., $675 AM. 8-9492.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'55 HARLEY Davidson 165, $140. 237-4804.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'56 R.D. 74 — Hydro-glide, foot shift, 6,000 miles. $375. BR. 8-1380.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE or trade, 1956 ½ ton Ford truck in good shape. 888 Sullivant Ave.

'63 CHEV. — ½ T., just overhauled, st. trans. See Fred Hall, 3243 Olentangy Dr. Shawnee Hills (across dam [illegible]

'67 CHEV. 1½ ton, 16' stake, 6' gates. Very good cond. 300 or best offer. CA. 1-3063.

2 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961. Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 5 p.m.

'58 CHEV. ½ ton truck with rack. Excel. cond 444-3477.

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PEKINGESE AKC pups, 8 wks., black and sable. TR 5-3896

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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REXLEY GREENHOUSE
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

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18—WANTED TO BUY

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GAS servel, lge. sz., trade for couch-bed, or sell outright, [illegible]

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sewing machine. 1962 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes etc. Take over balance due $42.50 or $6.00 a month. Guaranteed same as new. Call 231-9287.

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NEW Mohawk rug, 9' by 11½'; kchn. tbl., 2 chairs; elec sewing mach.; misc. 279-0276.

HOLLYWOOD dbl. bed, comp., white leatherette bdbd. BE. 1-

CALORIC gas range, $100; drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe ext. table, mohag., with pad, $70; 2 boat-ses chrs., $10 ea.; 9x14 wool rug and pad, $60; 4 prs. lined drapes, $5; metal bed, $2; table lamp, 32" h., $5; 9x17 rug pad, $30 HI. 4-6380. 1822 Fairwood Ave.

LEAVING STATE — Sale of misc. household items, at 217 E. Main St., West Jefferson, August 12, 10 a.m. TR. 9-9248

TRADE-INS

Used G.E. auto. washer — $35
Used TV's — $19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2540

SINGER elec. sew. mach., ft. walnut cabinet, all attach Excel. cond. $60. 443-3864.

MAYTAG auto. washer. Transmission overhauled. CL. 2-3397.

DUNCAN Phyfe table, chrs.; play pen; baby stroller; gossip bench, attc'd lamp. TR. 5-5847

TAPE RECORDER, hi-fi, 3 monoral, nearly new, with loud speaker, attchmt. BR. 4-8137 after 4 p.m.

TV — 21 INCH, works OK. BR. 6-2850.

SMALL compressor with tank and spray guns; elec. chain saw; hand truck; 1pc. suitcase; blue overcoat, sz. 40; lady's light brown coat, size 12-14. TU. 9-8662.

PIANO, medium upright, $75.

RUMMAGE SALE
847 Summit St.
Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STERNS and Foster twin bed, comp.; Broilquick rotisserie with baking attach.; gold framed mirror. 231-1886, BE. 1-9093

100 LB. FREEZER, good cond., $15; Bendix washer, good condition, $15. 237-3845.

2 CHESTS, $10 to $14; student's desk, $6. BR. 4-2953.

TV'S, 19" Philco, remote control, like new, $70, incl. base; 21" Philco, new picture tube, $70. TR. 5-6236.

WASHER, G.E., autom., excel. cond., water saver, $85 Westinghouse dryer, $45. BE. 7-8500.

NEARLY new $6,000 grain semi-automatic water softener; used ¾ ton deluxe air-conditioner, good cond. 882-6232.

IN ORIGINAL carton, never used, Thermax camp stove, stand and lantern. BR. 4-8184.

REMOVAL SALE
Liberal Credit — 104 Weeks To Pay

SAVE TO 66% OR MORE!!!
EVERYTHING MUST GO

Complete bedroom outfits, $25 — Values to $100.
5 Pc. Dinettes, $14.95 — Values to $89.95.
Sectionals, $39.95 — Values to $149.95.
Lamps and tables, assorted, $1 each
Gas Ranges — Apartment Size, Full Size, $9.95 up.
Refrigerators, $9.95 up.
Big Savings on Mattresses — Living Room Suites, Television Sets — Bedrooms — Dinettes.
Quantities Limited — No Layaways or C.O.D.
PLEASE NO PHONE ORDERS

FURNITURE OUTLET STORES INC.
977 W. Broad St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful beige sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance $57.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

STEEL WARDROBE, with mirror and lock, like new. $35. 444-8741.

2 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, $30. 36 in. gas range, $25. Chest of drawers, $8. CL. 2-3279.

CUSTOM made drapes, 1 pr., new, antique gold, 140x87½. BR. 6-1951.

RANGE, 40" Tappan gas, good cond., $30. BE. 1-6739.

PARENTS

You are the most important influence your child will ever know. Call Miss Browning, 267-8743, early morns. or after 9:30 at night, for information on World Book and Child Craft. You have no obligation except to your children

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
Refrigs.; auto washers; dryers. Reconditioned and rebuilt.
C. & G. APPLIANCES
2657 Indianola — 268-7131

REPOSSESSED washer washer and rinse tubs. 443-8717.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $70.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 5-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2043 S. HIGH HI. 4-2948

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

'56 CHEVROLET motor, good cond. BR. 9-3041.

MAMMY DOLL TOASTER COVERS, $3. TR. 6-6716.

NEW KINNEAR overhead doors with motors and all other necessary equipment, sizes — 2 drs., 12 ft. x 12 ft. and 2 drs., 12 ft. x 13½ ft., new and in excel. cond. Appraised value $1,800, sell for $900 cash. Call Mr. Blauser, HU. 8-5406.

HAMPTON APPLIANCES
Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrigs., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED.
FREE DELIVERY. 291-9223.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, $40. BR. 4-1891

FASHIONABLE Bridal Gown and bridal sweeper, sz. 12-14; 3 pc. drop-leaf kchn. set; 10" TV and stand. BE. 1-3880.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

4 YARD DOZER PAN, also grader. Call 875-5364.

DESK; full size steel frame bed; bkcse and tables, all with drawer, need some refinishing; solid hard maple/ dbl. dresser with mirror, matching chest of drawers,

NEW '59 CHEVY PARTS, water pump; voltage regulator; fuel pump; fan belt; Saloid repair kit; universal joint, 3 oil filters; wheel; muffler; exhaust and crossover pipe; steering linkage. $60 for all. BR. 9-5253.

G.E. SWIVEL top vacuum, like new, $16.90. 86 E. Innis Ave.

MOVING — R.C.A. gas range, $40; beige rug, 9'x11½'; $25; light chartreuse rug, 9' by 12', $15. HU. 6-3002.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Honey Bees
2 hives, inspected, $15 ea.
BR. 9-1831.

COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES, Islands, Show Cases, Cigar Show Case; Check-out Counter; 2 lge. Glass Gum Cases, 87 N. 6th St. (Rear) Phone CA. 1-3022.

LGE. GAS refrig., excel. cond., $50. 836-3844.

WILL trade Auto Ironer for deep freeze. UL 5-7480.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore, excel cond., $30. 876-6784.

ELEC. RANGE, GOOD COND. 224-7087

DINETTE TABLE, toaster, travel iron, end tables, misc. items. BR. 6-3609.

WALNUT bookcase dbl. bed, compl., $40; Expandaway desk, mahog. with 4 dining chairs, $55. 235-5350.

GOOD USED TIRES
$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-2648

REFRIG. — Hotpoint 10 cu. ft. excel. cond., looks like new. HU. 8-2143 after 6 p.m. week days. $65. Compare at twice this price.

REPOSSESSED
SINGER, zig-zag. Makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms without attachments. Full balance, $36.85. 299-1111.

STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH 235-9272 after 5:30.

BEDROOM SUITE
6 PC. WALNUT
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
CA.
560 S High St.

2 MOHAWK WOOL CARPETS AND PADS. 866-2307.

DRESSER, Chiffonier; chair; antique love sofa; antique rocker; typewriter; 3 prs. white fiberglass curtains; dm. rm. suite; odds and ends of household articles. Call after 6 p.m. BE. 1-1521.

16 FT. ADMIRAL upright freezer, like new. Take over payments. 237-9161.

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, sz. 8½; record cabinet, 3 speed record player; ¾ sz. roll-away bed, complete; metronome. TR. 6-4279.

3 NEWLY built and varnished picnic tables and benches. Well built. Seats 10. $20 each. V.F.W., 2299 S. High 444-0

HOME DRESSED MEATS
BEEF and PORK, all cuts.
Retail at Lowest Prices
CUSTOM BUTCHERING.
Country Meat Market
6 miles west of Hilliard
Georgesville-Plain City Rd.

RANGE GAS; REFRIGERATOR.

GARAGE SPECIAL: block, 14' by 22', $895. Complete labor and material. BE. 5-8057.

7' UTILITY trailer; wringer type washer; jig saw. 909 Sullivant Ave

LIVING ROOM SUITES, cheap. HI. 3-1200.

WELSH baby carriage; stroller. Both for $20. BR. 4-1922.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner with attachments. Like new condition. 5 year guarantee. Remaining balance due $48.00 or $5.00 a month.
221-9287

RED and white, 3 speed, English racer, good cond. CA.

HIGH CHAIR, $8.

SWIMMING POOL
18' by 3', filter and ladder. 491-3393

ELEC. Range, good cond., $30. 235-1619.

MOTOR BIKE, Acetylene torch outfit. New '53 Olds convert. top. 279-0867.

North end, fabulous location. Reason for selling, new interest; established business, equip., stock, fixtures, good clientele, make offer. Write Box 3 Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio.

WASHER; dryer; TV, $55; 8 mm. camera, $15; projector, $20, good cond. 875-2282.

BABY BED compl.; 7-pc. dining rm. suite; training chr.; sand box; diaper pail; sewing mach.; child jumping chair. 262-6961.

NEARLY NEW Burroughs 10 key elec. portable adding machine. Call HU. 8-1647

CHAMBERS Range; mhg. din. suite; White zig zag sewing mach, cabinet mod. 235-4786.

18—WANTED TO BUY

New Furniture Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $48. Nutmeg map. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $68. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frig. ref., $180. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $38. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $78. Deluxe wringer washer, all porcelain, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $90. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $40. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25. Regular $13 yd. DuPont 501 blue label nylon carpet, first quality, $5.50 yd. Early American dave saporiti chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 3 lamps, 10 pcs., $138. Grab bag misc. furniture items. 4-drawer chest, cedar chest, maple rocker, end table, table lamp, maple desk, glass door bookcase Hollywood bed frame, captain's chair, pole lamp. Complete 10 pc. pkg., $75. 3 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $65. Please call BR. 9-3115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAWNMOWER, riding, good cond., $30. Portable sewing mach. with case, $15. BR. 6-

DAVENPORT for sale. Good condition. CL. 8-4424.

WALNUT veneer bedrm. suite, including vanity with bench, chest of drawers, and bed, compl. Clean and in good condition. Also box springs. Complete outfit, $50. 2530 Vandersberg Rd. Phone BR. 4-1048.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Almost like new.
Full price only $41. AX. 9-1113.

8 PC. WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE $69.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
560 S. High CA. 1-8776

ELEC. refrig., excel. cond., runs quietly, $40. 262-2396.

RAY'S LAWN SERVICE
2966 WESTERVILLE RD.

ROTOTILLER, parts and service.
NEW "TROJAN HORSE" tiller, 4-speed and reverse.
REMINGTON chain saws, $149.50 UP. Chains for most saws

BEDS comp., bunk or twin; Westinghouse washer; Aquarium, mod. on. with stand. BR.

BARNES Jet water pump. Nearly new, $45. HI. 3-4501.

PHILCO refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., late model. $65. CL. 2-3397.

2 CARPETS — rm. on. 9x11, 9x12, resn. BR. 9-2361

AMERICANA Encyclopedia 30 books, like new — current edition. 878-6788.

REFRIGERATOR, elect., good cond. T.A.G., $29. BR. 6-2650.

PLAY pen and jump chair, $10 for both. 276-3081.

POWER MOWER and gasoline can. 221-4783.

CHROME DINETTE SET, HI. 4-4043.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

BOY'S clothes, sz. 12-16; boy's, 26 in. bike; sell or trade for stamps. 866-6770.

WRINGER Washer, $40, excel. cond. 237-1693.

G. E. FREEZER, 8 cu. ft. Chest type, $80. BE. 1-2400.

R.C.A. 19" T.V., excellent condition, 279-6130.

3 PC. WICKER set; gas dryer; rug; misc. baby items. 236-7574 aft. 6.

3 T.V.s for sale, cheap or trade for what have you. 491-0589.

REFRIG. with freezer, almost new; kchn. cabinet; 4 chrome chrs.; Jr. girl's clothing, sz. 7 and 9; 8 rm. space htr.; pair night stands; odd chairs; misc.

BOYS' 3 speed bike, 24" Schwinn, good cond. BE. 5-9678.

RANGE — Gas, good cond., T.A.G., $35. BR. 6-2650

MAPLE dinette set, Heywood Wakefield; toilet and basin; shoes 7½; and 9. 443-7740

DUNCAN Phyfe tble., 4 chrs.; desk; chime cabinet. 888 E. Whittier aft. 5:30 p.m.

5 PC. Early American solid maple d'ble. bdrm. set, complete; 2 pc. Lawson, living rm. set and misc. pieces. BE.

1963 WEBCOR tape recorder. Plays and records stereo; 2 stereo speakers. AM. 8-3067

AUTO. WASHER, works good, good cond. $30. 262-2396

REFRIGERATOR; gas range; wringer type washer. TR. 5-6474 eves.

SOFA; chair; and din. rm. oak table. CL. 2-6174.

Apples-Early Variety
Peaches
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

ANTIQUE SETTEE and chair; drop leaf table; Niagara vibrator, therapy lamp for arthritis; crutches; Hoover sweeper; hand sweeper and misc. articles. 444-3678, 1206 S. Ohio Ave.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ORIENTAL RUG
6'x9' American Oriental Karistan, 5 yrs. old. 279-7809 or 274-6562.

TELESCOPE
100—150—300 power. 276-1751.

45" ROUND table and 4 captain chairs, maple fin. BR. 9-3615 after 6 p.m.

30" GAS range; mahg. dbl. bed and dresser, compl. excel. cond., reason. BE. 5-4333 after 5 p.m.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elect., fully auto., works fine. T.A.G., $35. BR. 6-2650.

REFRIGERATORS—small, automatic, with freezer across top; also lovely, large Norge with bushel storage bin. BR. 4-2907.

ALL chrome, high chair, like new. $65 Crescent Rd., corner Mound, see Friday.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Zettler Hardware.

AUTO. WASHER, trans. reconditioned, top loading, good, $5. 262-2396

SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-5233

FRIGIDAIRE all porcelain washer, runs good. $45. Will guarantee. 262-2396.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, LARGE SIZE $49.50
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
560 S. High St. CA. 1-8776

APT. SIZE gas range. 866 Sullivant Ave.

AMERICAN People Encyclopedia; GOLDENBOOK Encyclopedia, $100 for both sets.

CERAMIC GLAZES
Glazes - Greenware - Firing
New and Used Molds
HI. 4-3144 93 E. Mithoff

STEREO THEATRE
Full 22" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

REAL EST. WANTED

TO SELL OR BUY
City — Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6308 — 274-8022

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-8202 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN

Florida
"Can you afford 1.44 per day for a home in Florida? (Covers principal, interest, taxes and home owner's insurance). Then come and live in the sunshine at Mackle Bath Deltona, Florida — now! Homes from $6,960. Terms as low as $310 down and $43.11 per month. F.H.A. mortgages regardless of age. No closing costs!"

Land for Investment in Mackle Built Deltona, Florida. A full 30,000 sq. ft. lot — $1,095 includes CENTRAL WATER MAIN, and as low as $18 per month (includes 5% simple interest). 1957 prices TODAY. Get in on the Ground Floor Now! Phone or write for FREE booklet today!
FLORIDA HOMES — 486-7699
2272 CANTERBURY RD.
COLUMBUS 21, OHIO
A. D. 62075 (F-4)

LOTS FOR SALE

150'x288' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2101.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS OPPORT.

DS license and restaurant — $6,000 down. Seats 76, equip. like new. Owner in hospital, wife says sell. No reasonable offer will be turned down
Laing, TR. 5-6420
KEN-DICK REALTY
2127 W. Broad St. 276-2806

Carry Outs
NEIGHBORHOOD CARRY OUT — South, $7,200, C-2, walk-in cooler.
CARRY OUT, SOUTH — Main thoroughfare, C 1, C 2; walk-in cooler, parking space; good potential, $4,500.
CARRY OUT, SOUTH — Main thoroughfare, corner location, newly decorated. Will sell or trade, $6,900 Jim Hildenbrand, 235-8202 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M. L. S. Realtors
1784½ S. High CA. 4-6181

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Aug. 9th—7 p.m.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

SUNBEAM 3 sp. port mixer; childs' chest; stroller; trade for T.V. Stamps. 221-2720 after 3:00

MOVING MUST SELL
Saloric gas range; mantel mirror; rolls of carpeting, other furn. and misc. articles. AX 1-7747

MAGH DIN. rm. suite, 9-pc. compl.; Tappan gas range, 36"; gas refrig., with auto ice maker. BE. 5-5349 after 5:00

ONE WHEEL trailer, enclosed ideal for carrying camping equip., $60. BR. 9-0815 after 5 p.m.

NEW girl scout uniform, scarf, anklets, belt, sz. 12½, $6. 279-8340.

MEN'S SUITS (4), like new, Kuppinheimer, coat sz. 46, pants 42, 3 button coats. BR. 9-3062.

TAPPAN RANGE CLEAN. BE. 1-7863.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LAUNDROMAT
SACRIFICE, due to ill health, 20 Frig. washers, 6 Cissell Dryers. All equipment. Fine Location. 263-4044

1272 S. High St.
Small bakery, good location. Will sell business and equipment, reasonable. 444-9939.

EAST

1953 Woodland Ave.
Modern, 6 yrs. old, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., large lot. Many extras. White only. $16,500. For appt. call AM. 3-4089. BY OWNER

Main-James Area
340 S. ASHBURTON
Well located for schools and bus, this 1½-story has finished 2nd floor and full divided bsmt., carp. on liv. rm., hall, and 1 bedroom, alum. storms, good repair inside and out. Can be purchased furnished. To inspect call Cummings, BE.

Marwick Addition
3118 EASTWICK-RD
2-year-old brick and stucco ranch on 100x200-ft. lot. Has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen with eating space, dining L, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., attached garage and priced at $22,500. To inspect call Cummings, BE.
CHAS F. JOHNSON
REALTOR
6 E LONG CA. 4-8431

WHITEHALL — $15,500, BY OWNER — 3 bedrms., bsmt., rec. rm., w.w. carpeting, storm windows, walking distance to schools. 726 Erickson Ave.

BY OWNER
Modern 3 rm. house. Large lot, newly decorated. 1968 Woodland Ave. $11,500. For appt., call AM. 3-4079.

1½ STORY STUCCO
4 bedrms., 2 full baths, bsmt., fenced yd, nicely landscaped. Covered porch and patio. Pinecrest school. $16,500. Owner,

EASTMOOR COLONIAL
Ny. St. Catharine, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, closed breezeway, att. 2-car gar. Many extras.

BEXLEY — VACANT
2 twin sm. bedrms., 1½ baths, new kchn., 2-car gar. Owner transferred and wants offer.

REYNOLDSBURG
I have two 3 bedrm. ranches. Can be purchased on assumption of low interest rate GI loans. BERNICE DONALDSON, BE 5-8115
LARRY WADE Realtors 268-1191

EAST

Berwick Manor No. 1
4 bedrms., 2 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec. Patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal. Total price $15,500, $500 dn. FHA or owner will help finance on loan assumption. HU. 8-7657.

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedrm. brick ranch, 2 baths. Florida rm., attach. gar., nicely landscaped. Near all schools. Owner selling for $16,995.
R. PORTER
1900 Pickering Dr.

EASTMOOR SOUTH
Ranch, 2 bdrms., finished ba'mt., rec rm., alum. siding, new carpet, screened porch, fenced yard, storm windows and doors. BE. 1-9518

REYNOLDSBURG—BY OWNER
6 Rooms — 1½ story house, 1½ baths in a good neighborhood. Nr. new grade school dbl. gar. Lot 100x225 868-6321

FOR COLORED
EAST—4 rms. a side brick dbl. $5500 — $500 down
James M. Stevens Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

BUILDER'S MODEL
COLORED — 435 JOHNSON
3 bedrms., ceramic tile bath, birch kitchen, full div. bsmt. $486 dn. F.H.A.
El-Mar Realty
Lee Fowler, 308-4473 - 308-7787

EASTWOOD ADDITION
MY HOME
2 bedrms., 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned, furniture optional. Owner retiring. BE.

NORTH

1308 FORSYTH Av.—8 rm. brick 1½ baths, 2-car gar. BR. 6-6529. Carl "Smitty" Smith Realtor

3317 Kirkham Road
Upper Arlington
BY TRANSFERRED OWNER. Early occupancy possible. 2-bedrm. ranch, stone fplc. lge din. L, spacious, cheerful kitchen with dishwasher and disp., 1½ vanity baths, screened porch, div. bsmt with rec. rm., and shower, 2½ car gar. schools, bus and shopping. Mid-twenties.

ARLINGTON RANCH — $16,250
ON bus line, nr. new school, shopping ctr., 3 bedrms., lg kitchen, rec. rm., storms, fenced yd., carpet, drapes. Immed occupancy. Owner has moved to new home. Call owner for appt. 451-0733

NORTH, by owner — 6 room house, 2-car gar. ALSO NEW 4 room house, 1-car ga
AM. 8-0751.

SOUTH

FOR SALE BY
Jim Owen, Realtor
1565 S. High St.
PRICE REDUCED
This is one of the finest homes near German Village. It is the cleanest one! Everything about it is comfortable. This home is worthy of your most critical inspection. Please call to see.

BOB ADAIR, 363-2727.
OFFICE; 267-5475

It's Like New
877 E. WHITTIER
Has just been newly decorated on the inside and low maintenance Alumn. siding on the outside. This one floor plan is conveniently located near stores, doctors and transportation. Spacious kitchen, 2 bedrms., gas fnc. Lot beautifully landscaped. $9,200.

NEAR KIMBLE GLASS AND FEDERAL GLASS
465 MARKISON AVE
2 bedrms., bath, lge. family kitchen, W. W. carpet, 2 car garage, $9,500 Phone me for appt. to see. JIM HILDENBRAND — 235-8202 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M. L. S. REALTORS
1784½ S. High 224-2101

Do you long for a more gracious way of life?
MORE ROOM, quieter neighborhood, better schools for the children? THESE AIMS can often be achieved easier than you realize. Call and let's talk about it.
Beryl Clark
Phone 488-1287
Crockett Real Estate

RANCH — 1½ BATHS
2 yrs. old, stucco and brick, 3 bedrms., din. L, marble sills, att. 1½ car garage. Large lot. Vacant. $16,750

480 SEIBERT ST.
3 bedrms., nice carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., fireplace, new tile bath, nice kitch., div. bsmt., rec. rm. $9900. Bernice Donaldson, BE 5-8115
LARRY WADE Realtors 236-1191

KEEN-KLEAN-KUTE
ON Oakwood Ave., North of Smith Rd. 3 bedrm. home, carpeted liv rm., tiled kitchen and bath, full bsmt., cement block garage, fenced yard. This home is in excellent condition
Call FRANK BAJUS — 444-7426

SOUTH

1-FLOOR PLANS
NEW, stone front and brick 2-3 bedrms., poured concrete bsmt., hdwd. firs., inlaid linoleum. Close to schools, church, shopping centers. $10,500 to $11,500. By builder and owner.

RAISE YOUR OWN
564 Ashwood. ¾ acres. Modern Ranch home, finished playroom, 2 car garage, black top. Full Price $14,500.
"Your South Side Broker"
EDWARD B. MALLORY

WEST

BY OWNER—NICE WESTGATE LOCATION — Nr. bus, schools, stores. 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet in liv.-din. rms. Storms, 2-car gar., screened porch. Price right. 513 BINNS BLVD
BR. 9-1094 or AM. 8-3541.

1468 Thomas Ave.
4 room modern. Can be seen after 5 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE
Extra nice 3 bedrm. 25 ft. newly carpeted liv. rm., louvered drs. on bookcase, formal din. rm., sun rm., new kchn., walls and decoration fine. Storms, 2½ car garage, fenced yard.

WILTSHIRE 4 BEDRM.
Brick 1½ sty., 13 yrs. old. Marble fplc. and sills. Big kchn., storms, awnings. Cor. lot, nicely shrubbed, chain link fence. Owner out of town. We have key. $16,900

CENTRAL POINT AREA
4 bedrms., completely carpeted. Big kchn., dishwasher and disp. Storms, new fence, new gar. School bus at door. Grove City bus, ½ block. $480 down.

2 NEW STUCCO RANCHES
City and semi-sub. Big 3 bedrms., 1½ bath. Built-ins in big kchn. and dinette. Pick your colors. Not in project. Full bsmt., 1 and 2 car att. garages.

STEP TO NEW DRS. HOSP.
3 bedrm. ranch, stone to ceiling fplc., divided bsmt., big kchn. and dinette. 2 doors from Broad. 6 yrs. old. $16,900

HILLTONIA — VACANT
3 bedrm. brick and frame, nicely carpeted, dishwasher and disposal. New gas fnc. and new tank. Make offer over $13,000 loan new on

HILLTOP DOUBLE
Good area, 3 rms. each side, new siding, basement. Fenced yard. Good tenants. $130 month. Only $11,900
Mabel or Dick Vail
RINEHART REALTY
BR. 4-9787 BR. 4-2868

WEST

MUST SELL! ! !
Twin Single — Price can't be best. 3 and 3 bedrm. unit. Appliances inc. Close to bus, schools; FHA or Land Contract Owner will help finance. $16,000. $172 gross a month.
Imes Real Estate Co.
M.L.S. Realtor BR. 9-9444

FOR COLORED
WEST — 8 rms. and bath, $4000
$400 down.
WEST — DANA AVE., 8 rm. duplex, only $7200, $700 dn.
MRS. WALTERS, BR. 4-1139
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

WEST — 8-rms. a side double, bath, gas, electricity. Rents $100 per month. Only $8,000, $800 dn.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

1½ STY., S. of Sullivant, corner lot, perfect thruout, alum. siding, new kchn., bsmt. $450 dn.
1 ACRE — Close in, lg. 3 bdrm. ranch, $2,000 dn. will buy. Bsmt., 2-car gar., near pool.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

Just listed—Westgate
Beautiful brick and alum. siding. 2 story, carpeted liv. rm. 4 bedrms., lovely paneled family room, bsmt., gar., on corner lot. Be first to see!
Brick—1½ Story
Sullivant Ave. — 4 bedrms., bsmt., gas furnace, fenced yd., cement block bldg. in rear. Only $8,000.
2 Story—$6900
Newly painted. Carpeted liv. rm., new alum. storms and gutters. Bsmt., gas fnc. On bus line. It's immaculate!
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1993
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1300

SELL OR TRADE — $14,000 8 rm. mod. br., 1 flr. $400 dn., easy terms. 709 S. SYLVAN AVE., BR. 4-1542

The Trade's - The Thing
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-5153

801 MIRIAM DR. W.
$400 dn., 3 bedrm., 1 flr. tile bath, lg liv. rm., lg kitchen, full div. bsmt. Cov. lot, carport. $14,950 — Owner. AX. 9-8356.

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
STONE AND STUCCO
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8473 299-3398

WEST

392 Columbian, 8 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 6-6539. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

HOLLY HILLS
3-bedrm. ranch, new w.-w. carpet, rec. rm., fin. bsmt., chain link fence. Low F.H.A. or assume loan. Immediate possession. Call owner, 274-8728 after 5 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON—2 bedrms., storm windows and drs., disposal, garage, fenced yard. Assume 4½% loan. $9500, $73 month. TR. 9-

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FABRICS
DISCOUNT price, save to 60%. Dress and drapery goods, sample cuts. Full bolts Summer goods from 39c per yard. New fall woolens, $1.98 per yard.
ECONOMY FABRICS
3461 E. Main BE. 8-1065

NEW 13½ CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator; Sunray range; Maytag auto. washer. 279-0276.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all pmd. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
891 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

STEARNS and Foster twin bed, comp., Broilquick rotisserie with baking attach.; gold framed mirror. 231-1588

PLASTIC PIPE, 18 pcs., 20'x1"; rigid pipe, with fittings and cement, $20; 5 gal. aquarium, complete with light, $6; 2 boat cushions, $1 each; 2 boat bumpers, styrafoam, 18", $1 ea; ice chest, $7, almost new; 25 lb. dry ice, fire ext. for boat, $7. BR. 6-5353.

FACTORY REBUILT Kirby attachments and polisher, $40. 85 E. Innis Ave.

GIRL'S winter coat, size 11. Tweed and velvet. $6. BR. 6-2006.

BABY BED, comp., $15. Taylor Tot, $10. High chair, $5. TR. 8-3648.

BREAKFAST BAR and 3 chairs. BR. 4-6137.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine with attachments, 2 yrs. old, $60. 274-4162.

REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer. Excellent condition. $35. 262-2396.

ANTIQUE chest, dresser, wal. stand. Lounge chr., rug, lamps, porch glider, porch blinds, glassware, etc. AX. 9-9944.

MOVING, must sell matching davenport and chair, walnut desk and chair; 3 pc. walnut bedrm. suite; blond coffee table and step end table, child's gym set; lg. 5 pc. chrome dinette set; cedar chest; chest of drawers; Tappan gas range. UN. 8-3583.

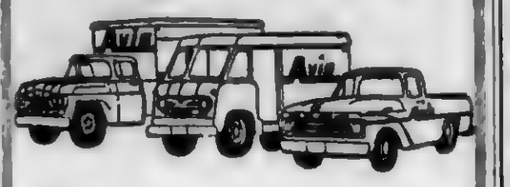
RUG, 12'x15' beige wool, $50. HU. 6-7667, 2327 Canterbury Rd.

MEN'S CLOTHING, size 38-42. [illegible]

CHILDREN'S and ladies' clothes; also men's shirts. HI. 4-4366. Call before 9 p.m.

OLD Columbia victrola cabinet, like new, $15; skin diving suit, regulator and tank, $90. [illegible]

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'62 Falcon Deluxe, R&H, Like New $1450
'55 Stude. Pres., 4-dr. Sedan. One Owner. R&H, Auto., P.B. $495
'59 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. Spt. Sed., V-8, R&H, Auto. $1145
'56 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. H.T., Auto., R&H $645
'59 Chev. 4-dr. Wag. Auto., 6-cyl. New Car Trade In $995
'57 Ford Fairlane, Auto., V-8, R&H $595
'55 Stude. Pres., 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H $495
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cyl., Stan. Shift. $1045

2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248
You Owe It To Yourself
Drive The '63 Studebaker Today

AVERY'S

'57 OLDS 4Dr. Hdtp., R. and H., auto., P.S., P.B. $595
'59 FORD 2-Dr., auto., trans., heater $695
'55 PONT. 8-Cyl., 2-Dr., Stand., R. and H. $295
'59 STUDE. 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Stand., R. and H. $545

AVERY'S
780 PARSONS HI. 3-0501

WANT A GOOD BUY?
IT'S EASY
JUST LOOK HERE FIRST!

'61 Dodge 4-Dr. R&H. Auto. A good car, a low price. $1289
'56 Buick 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P. S. P.B. Dynaflow. Good transp. $549
'63 Chev. Super Sports 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. All White, red int. bucket seats, low mileage. $ave
'58 Chev Biscayne 4-Dr., 6-Cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans. $899
'62 Renault 4-Dr. Radio, Heater. Standard trans. $1179

'57 Chev. Convertible 4-Cyl. R&H, auto. Turquoise with white top. Y.-S.-W. Tires. $899
'56 Nash Station Wagon. R&H Economy plus $495
'61 Chev. Biscayne 4-Dr., R and H. 6-Cyl. Stand. Shift. Tu-Tone Blue. $1697
'59 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H. Stand Shift. 6-Cyl. Economy plus. $1169
'57 Chev. Bel Air. Radio and Heater. Powerglide Turquoise. White top. Clean Sta. Wgn. $969

'62 Corvette R&H. 3-Speed trans. White, Red interior. $3279
'57 Buick 4-Door Hdtp. R&H. Dyna., P.S., and P. B. Tu-Tone. Comfort plus. $769
'59 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P-G Bisque finish. Trade now. $1379
'58 Mercury 2-Dr Radio, Heater. Merc-o-matic, Power Steer., power brakes. $697
'62 Corvair Monza 2-Dr R&H Standard Shift. A beauty. $1869

PRE-OWNED TRUCK VALUES

'57 Chev. Gas Co. Pickup. Exc. ½-Ton $849
'60 Chev. ½-Ton Pickup Fleetside. $1249
'59 Chev. Sedan Delivery $999
'60 Chev. ½-Ton Panel. New paint. Ready for work. $1269
'59 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup. Radio and Heater. Automatic. Clean $799

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AIRPLANE T-CRAFT. Moving, must sell. UN. 6-3883.

BOY'S 20" Schwinn bike, $15. BR. 9-8374.

WHITE gold, diamond, wedding ring for sale or trade. 444-3477

21" TBL. Motorola TV, $60. 274-8237.

MOVING, must sell or trade 9'x12' rug pad, $4.50; sweeper, $6; pr. garage doors, $5; pr. crutches, $2.50; 2 practically new bed pans, $2 each. Also all household furniture, etc. AX. 1-8573.

30" SPORTSMAN vacation trailer, self contained, $850. CA. 1-3953.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, $65. WILLIAMS FURNITURE 559 S. High St. CA. 1-5778

CHAIN LINK fence, $1 ft., installed. Top rail and line post included; terminal post and gates extra. BR. 9-8124.

'54 ENCYCLOPEDIA, Americana 30 b. vol., '58 annual. 274-4201.

[illegible] gas, Tappan 30" deluxe. 237-9794.

PLAY PEN; infant's car bed. BR. 4-7670.

3 Used Refrigerators
2 Used Ranges
Western Auto, Central Point BR. 9-6337

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

14 FT. WOOD boat, windshield, [illegible] wheel; controls in front. 15 H.P. Evinrude mtr. with trailer. Very good rubber tires. [illegible] TR. 8-5[illegible]

EVINRUDE Lightwin outboard, 3 h.p. mtr. A-1 cond. BR. 4-8187 after 4 p.m.

BOAT — 12 ft. with trailer, $100. 871 Gilbert St. (Southeast).

HARTLEY WANT AD BR. 4-1155

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

SELL Pelican Class sailboat and trailer, both factory made. New, fully equipped. Ready to sail. At a bit under cost. NEED MONEY, GOING S. FOR WINTER. Or — Do it yourself and save! Build same boat on already built strong back. Kit from factory $[illegible], freight $32. Str BK material $25; sails, main and jib, $115, bolts and screws $10. All for $357 Save $25 See at 73 Clinton Heights Ave. 267-6941.

16' INBOARD, 70 H.P., grey marine; drive on trailer; skis; rope; extra prop. Like new. Take smaller boat in trade. BE. 8-5087.

Local Guest From Austria Eyes U.S.A. With Amazement

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1851



High school graduations are customarily attended by proud relatives of the senior class. No relative at the June commencement of South High was any prouder than Mrs. Sofia Romaniuk when she heard her grandson, Peter Meitner, give one of the speeches even though she did not understand a single word. This is because Mrs. Romaniuk, a resident of Austria, does not speak nor understand English. But she was awed by the ceremony, unlike anything she had seen.

The visitor arrived in this country in April and will remain until September. She is visiting her son, Erwin, and his family, 786 S. 18th-st, and her daughter, Annie Meitner, 850 S. Ohio-av. Mrs. Romaniuk was unprepared for the size of our department stores and supermarkets, as well as the wide selections and the low prices. Frozen foods are virtually unknown in her country and "out-of-season" foods are just that most of the year. She cited the fact that watermelons are available only one week a year in Austria.

She enjoys the concerts at Schiller Park and was surprised to hear the Austrian anthem sung at one such musicale, but with different words. She also enjoyed a concert at the Maennerchor.

Her family is highly amused that she has become a pizza enthusiast. Who knows, she just might be the one to introduce this popular snack in Schwanenstadt, her home town! She found the July 4th fireworks impressive, as such pyrotechnical displays are not often seen overseas.

The Austrian grandmother had seen three of her grandchildren, Peter, his brother, Eric, and Sylvia, the eight-year-old daughter of Erwin, but on this visit first met Erwin's younger offspring, Wolfgang. As Sylvia was only a year old when her parents emigrated to America, this is really the first she has known her paternal grandmother.

She nejoyed a Michigan vacation with her son's family and was thrilled when little Sylvia turned out to be the best fisherman.

Beginning to realize the size of our continent, she believes it is matched only by the friendliness of the people.

Mrs. Romaniuk has been busy taking pictures to show her husband and daughter in Austria, as proof of all she has seen in the adopted land of Erwin and Anne. She believes that life in America has to be seen to be believed.

It's birthday cake and candle time for these members of the younger generation this week: Larry Genheimer, Clarence Sontee, Janelle Malloy, Michael Obert, Michelle Dean, Ronald Ireson, Anna Gallagher, Kyle Jones, Barbara Dorn, Ralph Oberkonz, Adina Newman, James Gleich, Gary Robinson and Sandy Ward.

Teen-agers who celebrate the important day within the week include Carole Ann Baum, Loretta Boso, Danny O'Neill, Sue Ann Steffans, James Marte, Larry Conaway and Suzanne Dorn.

Birthday greetings are appropriate for Laura Houghn, Erma Daugherty, Lucille Stephens, Hilda Baumert, Esta Cobourn, Betty Mae Hafey, Danny Lyle, "Dee Dee" Bier, Dicky Moore, Chuck Boyd, Paul Milligan, Wilma Barton, Bob Hart and Anna Baum. Belated wishes go to Alice Hummell.

Wedding anniversaries that are celebrated in the second week of August include those of Darrel and Connie Itskin, Priscilla and Ed Day, Rose and Irvin Moehrman. Belated greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobo, 522 Sheldon-av, who recently celebrated their 50th year of wedded life, as did Mr. and Mrs. A. Coffman, 1035 Linwood-av. Family gatherings marked both celebrations.

James Bullock, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church during 1962-63, has accepted a similar position in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ron Kemmerling of Boy Scout Troop 244 will receive the Eagle award in a Court of Honor ceremony to be held Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. Ron is a South High senior.

St. Paul's Lutheran League will hold an outing Sunday, Aug. 11, at 12:45 p.m., at Lake Hope. Leaguers of St. Paul's Church, near Ashville, will be guests of the Columbus group.

Several Juniors of Southwood Church of Christ spent last week at Camp Round Lake with Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Wesner, Lucille Wolfe and Frances Jividen of the church. The campers were Bobbie Yontz, Mark Wesner, Terri Donovan, Mike Ross, Donald Boyer, Renee Jividen, Larry Griffith, John Alton, Judy Lee, Denise Yates, Vicki Daniels, Vicki La Rose, Bobbie Hall, Kenneth Wolfe, Fred McCoy and Dennis Coffman. A teenager, David Coffman, was an assistant during the week.

Cub Pack 84 will hold a father-son swimming party on Sunday, Aug. 11, at Buckeye Lake at the Firemen's Lodge. The young people of Ohio Avenue EUB are getting acquainted with their new youth directors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yinger, who are natives of Jackson. Mrs. Yinger is a graduate of Asbury College, while her husband earned his degree at Missouri State.

St. Francis School of Nursing, Circle 12, will meet tonight at 8, in the home of Mrs. James Kennedy, 246 E. Molerst.

Vacationing Columbusites include the family of Don LaRue, who visited friends in North Carolina for a week; the family of Roy Rohrer, who took a trip to Niagara Falls and Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn, who visited their son, Donald, at Parris Island, S. Car.

Patty Trigg, 160 E. Gates-st, has been visiting an aunt in California. Her postal told us that her aunt had taken her to Disneyland, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, Los Angeles, Hollywood, and several beaches.

The Hollingsworth family of S. Sixth-st enjoyed a vacation in Florida this summer.

An 8:30 p.m. candlelight service at Broad Street Christian Church will be the setting for the Saturday, Aug. 10, wedding of Judy Grace, 737 E. Hanford-st, and Robert White, 1615 S. Champion-av. A reception at the church will immediately follow the ceremony. Dr. Floyd Faust will perform the service. The couple will reside on Reinhard-av, following a wedding trip.

Faye and Fred Grace, 737 Hanford-st, spent a portion of their vacation at Long Lake, Wis., then traveled to Missouri for a visit with relatives. Their Missouri trip proved exceptionally delightful, as they spent 48 hours on a houseboat, which was a novel experience.

Wedding bells will be ringing on Saturday, Aug. 10, for Joyce Huiss, 2033 Linwood-av, and Wayne Dersom, 778 Stanley-av; Carole Karshner, 1621 Wilson-rd, and Richard Kollmer, 983 E. Whittier-st; Anita Holliday, 25 E. Innis-av, and Jack Rowe, 2717 Lindsay-rd.

A cookout for the Lutheran Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth, 4732 Grebus-rd.

The ailing list includes Evan Thomas, Norman Camp, Maude Foreman, Flora Heiserman and Pat Windmiller.

A euchre party will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m., at the Moose Hall, 36 W. Sycamore-st.

Drying orlon and nylon sweaters in a clothes dryer until partially dry eliminates the tiny wrinkling which often gives sweaters a washed-at-home-in-the-washbowl look. The little wrinkles give way to a soft new finish impossible to achieve in air drying.



WOODY Says!

This is the time of the year to get the DEAL you have been waiting for. We have a large selection of '63 DODGES, DARTS, 880's and several company and official cars to pick from. Buy now and SAVE HUNDREDS of DOLLARS.

West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461
HOME BE. 5-4260
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WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Commercial
Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits $8.40 Up
UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP
1941 PARSONS
Quick Loans on Articles of Value
FOR SALE Cameras Diamond Rings Radios Shoe Skates Rifles

SAVE BIG ON THESE PAINTS
48 GAL. ARMSTRONG — Reg. $7.75 gal.
WHITE HOUSE PAINT
White Only. Buy in case lots. Gal. $5.30
12—2 GAL. CONTAINERS. Reg. $7.45 gal.
ELLIOTT'S BEST HOUSE PAINT
White Only. Buy Now. Gal. $5.25
VAUGHN PAINT STORE
1026 E. WHITTIER ST.

School-

(Continued from Page 1)

come from schools in the same district, have already been enrolled in their new schools and do not need to register.

Students coming to school offices for registration or schedule changes are reminded that proper dress is required. Neither shorts nor hair on rollers is permitted.

Fair—

(Continued from Page 1)

features constitute the daytime activities on Thursday. And highlighting the evening is the Junior Livestock Auction beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Clyde Herron, chairman of the Junior Sales committee, announces that 70 4-H and FFA steers, 100 4-H and FFA lambs, and 60 4-H and FFA barrows are to be sold.

Saturday will feature a tractor puling contest (morning and afternoon) sponsored by the Central Ohio Tractor Pulling Club. At 8 p.m. the WLW-C Cavalcade of Stars, brings radio-TV personality Dean Miller to host the entertainment. Miller was former co-star of the "December Bride" series, and now has his own show in Columbus over WLW-C, channel 4 in the mornings.

Cars-

(Continued from Page 1)

for 24 hours, Columbus police will remove a car upon receipt and verification of a complaint. If the owner wishes to retrieve the car, it will cost him $10 for towing and $1 for each day the car is impounded.

When a vehicle is parked on private property without the owner's permission, removal is simple but costly. The owner has the right to phone a private wrecking service and have the car towed away.

Laws governing the disposition of vehicles deserted along county and state right-of-ways are basically similar to those governing the removal of motor vehicles from city streets.

Capt. A. B. Cook, head of the State Highway Patrol Investigation Service, states that the patrol allows a motorist 24 hours to reclaim his car if he abandons it along ordinary state and county right-of-ways.

Should the car be left on a limited access highway, however, it will be carted away in a matter of hours, unless its owner gives explicit information to the patrol as to exactly when, shortly thereafter, he intends to remove it.

A vehicle rusting on a neighbor's property presents a more difficult removal problem. The esthetic aspect, the fact that the car is an eyesore, is not a ground for legal action. There are, however, two means by which something can be done in certain situations.

If the car is being dismanteled, the owner could be warned that he may be violating the district zoning ordinances. Frank A. Reda, first assistant Columbus city attorney, states this is the usual way of getting unsightly cars removed from neighborhood property. Continued violation can lead to heavy fines and a possible workhouse sentence, especially if sale of parts stripped off the cars can be proved.

Secondly, it is possible that the vehicle is a health hazard. This is true "in about one per cent of the cases," says Dr. Robert C. Adams, Deputy Health Commissioner of Columbus Board of Health. He denies that there is any real evidence to prove that battered old cars are the harborage of rats, the breeding places of mosquitoes, or special oases for the growth of irritating weeds.

There is an optimistic note, however. The Columbus Board of Health doctor cites the fact that often a health officer's visit and an appeal to the person's sense of community spirit and neighborhood pride can persuade him to have his wreckage carted off.

How does one start action in getting a junker removed from another's premises in your neighborhood? Columbus residents should phone the city prosecutor's office at the police station.

In rural Franklin County, excepting where there are local law enforcement officials, you should contact Mrs. Thelma Hardy of the Franklin County Rural Zoning Office in Columbus.

Both offices will determine if there is a justifiable complaint and advise the best course of action.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Richard Tuttle, 5673 Meryton Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ann B. Roettig late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 24th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216914 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that James Caldwell, 876 South Chesterfield Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Harry Wilson Caldwell late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 24th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216863 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Barton A. Loomis, Jr., 2125 Cresthill Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Barton A. Loomis, Sr. late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216771 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Walter B. Morgan, 2357 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Roy William Hadaway late of Franklin County, Ohio,
[illegible]
Dated this 25th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216424 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John C. Burkholder, 6 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Alta F. Hedrick late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 25th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216331 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of J. Fay Powers late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 25th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216360 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nellie M. Brunton, 4440 Blythe Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roy S. Brunton late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 25th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216413 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Bulah Hartsough, 7287 Sawmill Road, Dublin, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James A. Hartsough late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 25th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216937 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John J. Schoppeirel, 1119 Linwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lee J. Schoppeirel late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 26th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216942 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Wayne G. Dumm, 90 Glenmont Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Glenna M. Dumm late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 26th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216946 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ethel A. Moore, 730 Montrose Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Rose Schleppi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1963
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216807 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert G. Farmer, 145 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John S. Mooney late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1963.
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 216954 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

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Volleyball Tourney, Swim Meet Top Playground Events

With the swim meet being held at Maryland Park Swimming Pool today and tomorrow, summer playground activities are drawing to a close. The two remaining big city-wide events are the annual Junior Jet Nights at Jet Stadium next Monday and Tuesday, and the annual pageant.

The teams from this area will be guests of the Jet Baseball team next Tuesday night, when all Jet players will be admitted free by wearing the official uniform of the organization, the tee shirt with the team's name on it.

The pageant will be held at Schiller bandstand Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 45 playgrounds from the south half of the city will participate in this outdoor spectacle. A circus theme will be used.

The Traveling Zoo will visit the following playgrounds next week.

Monday, Aug. 12: 2 p.m.—Deshler; 3 p.m.—Karns; 4 p.—Smith, and 6 p.m.—Watkins.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: 1 p.m.—Helmandale and 2 p.m.—Lincoln.

Following are reports from playgrounds:



BOUND to make quite a splash at the Junior Olympic Swim Meet, Aug. 8 and 9 at Maryland Park Pool are these teenage swim queens: (from left) Wanda Isabell, 1437 Eastwood, East area; Luana Morehart, 1886 S. Washington-av, South; Sherri Diven, 1731 Sullivant-av, West; Connie Ford, 1360 Redwood-ct, Linden; Susan Henry, 525 Brevoort-rd, North.

Karns . . .

Intermediate Girls' Softball team at Karns ended the season with a 4-2 record. The final game was a victory of 18-11 against undefeated Schiller.

Work is being started on the pageant. Neighbors of the playground should take heed, for ferocious bears may be stalking that area in search of a circus. These bears will be on roller skates and wearing either vests or aprons.

Two of the Junior Girls' teams (blue and gray) made up a team against the South Side YMCA Junior Girls' team. The final score was 13-11 in favor of Karns.

Wednesday the playground took an excursion to Lazarus and saw a puppet show.

The past week was a tough one for the league leaders in the Karns Junior Jet League. In the American League, the White Sox lost a pair of games. The Yankees romped over the Pale Hose 11-2, and Red Sox edged the Sox 7-6. Greg Bauer pitched masterfully to help the Red Sox in the upset.

The hit of the week was a homer by Mike Justice.

The Pirates have been sailing along in the National League, but the best they did last week was a split in two games. Mark Roshon and Jim Kollmer gave the Dodgers the pitching necessary to halt the high-flying Pirates.

The Junior Boys annexed their league championships to become the third Karns Softball team to move into the city-wide play-offs. Mike Jones, Charles O'Neil, Jan Herrman and Rod Parker have been hitting very well.

The Karns Midget Softballers romped to a 17-0 win in their first game of the season, Olin Collins, Larry Huskey, Steve Hoffman and Gregg Sickles were the big guns for the Midgets.

Lincoln Park . . .

Champions have been crowned in the Lincoln Park Junior Jet Baseball Leagues.

The Orioles, coached by Vic Watson, won the American League title with a 6-3 record. The Reds, coached by Oliver Hughes, captured honors in the National League with a 9-3 record.

Players on all JJL teams will have a chance to see their parent team in action on Junior Jet Night, Aug. 13, at Jet Stadium. Mr. Hynes asks all interested players to see him for transportation arrangements.

The park honored two other champions last week. Alfred Edwards, of 695 E. Morrill, won the city horseshoe championship in the intermediate age group. Alfred beat three opponents, all of them sectional champions, in the city tournament at Sunshine Park. He was forced by the Tuttle Park entry to play extra innings in the championship match, which ended in a tie. Alfred scored in each extra inning to bring home the title.

Intermediate Girls' Softball team beat Watkins, 38-19, to win the league title.

The Gold Junior Boys' Softball team just missed winning the League B crown by dropping a 14-10 playoff to Deshler last week. The two teams and Karns had tied for first place, forcing the playoff.

The arts and crafts groups worked on two projects this week. Several youngsters are becoming skilled basketweavers, making such useful articles as bowls, platters and centerpieces. Others have begun work on the act for the pageant on Aug. 20. "The Good Ship Lollipop" will be the name of the act, which will feature a lollipop signal corps.

Southeast Lions .

Southeast Lions Senior Boys' Softball team defeated Schiller 12-5, Tuesday, July 29, at Lincoln Park. It was a close ball game until the top of the seventh with Southeast Lions trailing 5-3, when the Lions' big guns cut loose. Sparked by Gaylord Hicks' home run, they scored nine runs before being retired. Winning pitcher, William Goodwin won his sixth straight of the year.

Watkins . . .

Children from Watkins Playground are busy getting ready for the annual pageant. The theme this year is "Circus-Fair," and Watkins will be singing the familiar song, "Meet Me in St. Louis." The children will be dressed in Gay Nineties costumes. We hope to have many children in this. Last week 41 children participated in the Lantern Parade and won third place for the most original.

Last Sunday children from Watkins playground participated in the Junior Olympics at Whetstone High School. Those children who took part were Robert Abbott, Phillip Banks, Derry Bigby, Lewis Boyer, Larry Chatman, Sylvia Clifford, David Crockett, Jean Dixon, Gregory Fisher Garry Franklin, Preston Glenn, Karen Graves.

Bill Gray, D. J. Henry, Clara Howard, Theresa Humphrey, Eric Jordan, Michael Lunsford Vaughn McDaniel, Debbie Mason, Marvin Mills, Sammy Newton, Emile Patrick, Stanley Porter, Jerry Reynolds.

Judy Rife, Joyce Ross, Ronald Ruffin, Timothy Russell, Erdis Smith, Warren Smith, Floyd, Kathy, Rudy, and Vicky Sutton, James and Yvonne Swanson.

Jerry and Billy Taylor, Leonard Taylor, Randy Triplett, Victor Walker, Darnell, Donald, Larry, and Tyrone Walters, and Christina and Paul White.

The Junior Boys' Red team, whose names were printed last week, and the Senior Boys' team are in the city softball finals. Those on the Senior boys' team are Wardell Poole, Ron George, John Turner, John Jackson, Tony Ayers, Jerry Taylor, Claude Mills, David Crockett, Don Bess, Larry Dixon, Vaughn Beloat, Rick Newton, Floyd Sutton, David Wicks and Melvin Daniels.

Those who have recently completed their physical fitness tests are Larry Chatman, Garry Franklin, William and John Croom, William Hysell, Ronald Ruffin, James Porter and Donald Walters.

Scioto Trail . . .

Scioto Trail Intermediate Boys' Softball team clinched the league championship by defeating Karns 12-11. Jeff Dodson was the winning pitcher and Jim Waldon helped his team by hitting a home run.

The Junior Girls' Softball team remained undefeated in the citywide tournament beginning this week.

Betty Hockenheimer has been selected Junior Leader of the Week.

The boys and girls are working hard on their production for the annual pageant. Anyone wishing to help should come to the playground at 6 p.m. any day.

Deshler . . .

Arts and crafts classes during the past week have made place mats, pot-holders, newspaper trees, lanyards and mosaic tile pictures.

Deshler Junior Boys' League B team cinched a seat in the city-wide finals by beating Karns and Lincoln, which were tied with them for the league championship. The team now goes on to meet its first finalist team, Sharon.

The White Sox downed the league-leading Tigers 7-6. Mike Gibson hit a home run with a man on base.

The Orioles downed the Twins 15-6 to take over first place in the American League. Joe Dreber and Charles Sherman hit home runs for the Orioles.

The first place Phillies, in the National League, downed the second place Red Legs, 16-8. Terry Driggs and Johnny Moehle hit home runs for the Phillies. The Braves whipped the Cardinals 12-11.

In action later on in the week, the Orioles downed the Tigers 10-2. Neal Miller pitched very fine ball, allowing the Tigers only one hit. The Braves downed the Pirates in a close 9-8 game. The Cardinals beat the Giants 14-7. Kevin Kane and Mike Ryan both had two hits to help the Cardinals win.

The Dodgers shut out the Cubs 14-0. Phil Gardner hit two home runs and Bobby Weber added another one to the cause. The Indians downed the Angels 7-5. Walt Myers hit a double and home run for the Indians. The Angels came back the following night to beat the Tigers, 14-13. Pat Coleman hit two triples to lead his team to the victory. John Grosse also hit a home run for the Angels.

In softball, Deshler's Junior Boys' team beat Karns 8-1 and then defeated Lincoln 14-10 to move into the city play-offs.

Aug. 13 is Junior Jet night at Jet Stadium. Aug. 12 is the eight and nine-year-old All-Star game and Aug. 14 is the 10, 11 and 12-year-old All Star game.

Aug. 15 is the Junior Jet banquet at Deshler. There will be a softball game for the parents, starting at 6 p.m. All parents of Junior Jet boys are cordially invited to attend.

The parents of the Junior Jet players are asked to donate a small dish to add to the pot-luck style banquet. Any type casserole, salad or dessert will be most welcome. Call Ronald Kirkpatrick for details.

The regular schedule of the Junior Jet League will end tomorrow with both the National and American League championships being decided on the last day of play. After the trip to Jet Stadium, new leagues will be formed with the same players and play will continue until the end of summer vacation.

League softball play has ended except for tournament activity. The Schiller Intermediate Girls, coached by Vivian Lloyd, won their league championship and played their first tournament game this week.

Schiller . . .

The annual free trip to Jet Stadium ,for all Junior Jet League ball players will be held this coming Tuesday evening. All boys going must wear their Junior Jet T shirts in order to gain free admittance to the stadium. The players are to meet with the recreation leaders and chaperones at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Schiller Park.

The annual awards banquet is scheduled for Thursday evening, Aug. 22. The Schiller Advisory Council will furnish free hot dogs and coke.

Additional Playgrounds On Page 12

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South Side Leader

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Vol. XII, No. 21 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 15, 1963 — Total No. 595



WHAT'S WRONG WITH this well-kept yard? According to the standards set by the German Village Ordinance, there are two glaring infractions of village atmosphere. The chain fence is as "verboten" as the newly-laid concrete sidewalk and walk to the house.

IS NEW GERMAN VILLAGE ORDINANCE ARBITRARY?

Ed Note: With the opening of the German Village Commission office in City Hall, controversy has again arisen over the German Village Ordinance requiring "certificates of appropriateness." The comments of this paper's readers are invited.

By JANE ROBINSON

When the German Village Society was formed the preamble to its constitution set forth its purposes:

"The preservation and restoration of the property in the German Village area and to the retention of its charm and unique old world atmosphere."

In Article II, dealing with its objectives, section D states the aim to "aid in securing just and equitable laws for the protection of the German Village area."

The German Village ordinance, which became effective in May by action of city council and is printed in its entirety herein, is clearly the realization of this objective.

But careful reading raises a serious question.

Does this ordinance meet with the intent of its founders?

It can first be criticized by the boundaries set. All factions seem to agree that political compromise excluded the area west of High-st, which, historically speaking, is within the core of the village. Some believe that the southern boundary of Nursery-ln was juggled to meet the demands of personal interests.

But it is upon the "certificate of appropriateness" clauses of the ordinance that hang the success or failure of German Village.

Such a certificate must be obtained before any structure within the village confines may be constructed, altered or demolished.

And just what is "appropriateness"?

Suitable, fit and proper are among Webster's definitions.

An obsolete definition is that which is set apart for a particular use or person.

While Frank Fetch, president of the society, and apparently the board members, are confident in the judgment of the commission appointed by the mayor, some members and residents of the area are leery and others openly critical.

The doubts seem partially based on the old adage which expresses the idea that what is "one man's meat is another man's poison."

And, as can be expected, some persons just plain resent being told, among other things what color they can or cannot paint their house, whether or not their awnings are acceptable or if a fence of their choice meets with the approval of the commission.

Accompanying this story are several pictures taken at random in the village.

They all show homes upon which considerable time and money have been spent.

It is highly probable that "certificates of a appropriateness" would not have been issued for the improvements shown.

The issue involved is whether the ordinance should be amended to give more leeway to individual tastes and less left up to what some feel is arbitrary judgment of the commission.

Several property owners have stated vehemently that they will defy the legislation if refused a permit to remodel their property when they see fit.

Others have stated their intention of proceeding with building plans without first seeking the controversial "certificate of appropriateness."

Following is a copy of the ordinance as it now stands. A slightly abbreviated form may be obtained by writing or calling the German Village Commission in City Hall.

Whereas, it is the intention of this Council and the purpose of this odrinance to promote the educational, cultural, economical and general welfare of the public through the preservation of the "German Village," as a historic reminder of early Columbus architecture; now, therefore,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Columbus:

Section 1. That the Columbus City Codes, 1959 as amended be supplemented by the enactment of Sections 3306.03 to 3306.11, inclusive, and Section 3306.99 to provide as follows:

"Section 3306.03. There is hereby created in the City of Columbus a historical district to be known as the "German Village" bounded and described as follows:

The area bounded generally by Pearl-st on the west; Blenkner-st and a 15 foot alley south of Livingston-av on the north; Lathrop-st, Brust-st, Grant-av, Jaeger-st and Blackberry-al on the east; and by Nursery-ln on the south; being approximately 221.5 acres and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Pearl-st and Blenkner-st;

Thence easterly along Blenkner-st to Lazelle-st;

Thence northerly along Lazelle-st to a 15 foot alley south of Livingston-av;

Thence easterly along said 15 foot alley south of Livingston-av to Briggs-st (13 foot right-of-way);

Thence southerly along Briggs-st to a 20 foot alley north of Jackson-st;

Thence easterly along said 20 foot alley north of Jackson-st to Lathrop-st;

Thence southerly along Lathrop-st to Beck-st;

Thence westerly along Beck-st to Brust-st;

Thence southerly along Brust-st to Sycamore-st;

Thence westerly along Sycamore-st to Grant-av;

Thence southerly along Grant-av to Frankfort-st;

Thence southerly along a 15 foot alley west of Ebner-st to Kossuth-st;

Thence westerly along Kos-

(Continued on Page 12)



DO THESE awnings meet with your approval? This one issue has caused controversy in German Village as many residents of restored homes have used similar shades which do not conform to the tastes of some members of the German Village Society and Commission.

New Reeb Pupils Must Register

All students who did not attend Reeb Elementary School last year as well as kindergarten students who failed to register in the spring are asked to report to the building at 280 Reeb-av.

The office will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. all month. George Zorich, principal, stated that all new students must bring their report cards if they have previously attended school, and that immunization records

Space Age 3Rs Have Sophisticated Sound

By BETTY DAFT

Confused about curriculum? Concerned to find th. 3Rs are hardly recognizable in their new guises?

Parents might wel. rejoice, rather than despair, when Johnny speaks of "programmed mathematics," or Janie reports that she is studying "structural linguistics"—for schools throughout the country are eyeing Columbus for "what's new?" in education.

Secondary school curriculum, ever changing in its approach to basic studies, shifts constantly as educators stay in tune with the times. The educational effort that will assure Columbus' Johnnies and Janes an understanding of the complex affairs of their fast-paced world is a continuing one.

Pilot studies on new methods of instruction are launched after intensive study, and results are carefully evaluated and revised before they are adopted.

The attitude of Columbus Schools on curriculum changes is outlined by W. Huber, director of secondary education:

"We stay alert to what is going on in the nation, and get into an advanced theory of instruction just as early as we are convinced of its worth. We do a great deal of study ourselves, have pioneered some advances, and we tailor others' ideas for quality learning.

"Descriptive diplomas, announced last spring, is an example. Unique and flexible, these diplomas will answer many questions that educators have been asking. They came about after four years of intensive study, and will be reported to big city curriculum directors in their conference in St. Louis this fall."

Pilot projects, under way in Columbus secondary schools at the present time include:

SMSG MATHEMATICS

Two-year experiments in SMSG mathematics, concerned with the basic structure of mathematics, was arranged with pupils moving from teacher to teacher each three-week period. Each instructor taught his specialty, with one covering composition and another literature. Closed circuit television was also used.

Benefits include better instruction, as teachers concentrate on special subject matter, students learn to listen, take notes and make outlines. Outside speakers can be used.

The method will be introduced this year at Brookhaven in health and physical education.

NOTEHAND

Notehand was taught experimentally last year at Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin and Whetstone, and is evaluated as especially valuable to college-bound students. The subject will continue this year.

PSSC PHYSICS

Tried at Marion-Franklin, West and Eastmoor high schools last year, as a new approach to physics, PSSC has met with success and enthusiasm and has been adopted for all city high schools this year.

CHEM CHEMISTRY

CHEM Chemistry, a laboratory approach to chemistry, has been a pilot study at Eastmoor and has also gained enthusiastic support. It will be extended this semester to ducted at Crestview and Franklin Junior High, have resulted in new books for all seventh and eighth graders. The text will be "somewhere between" old style math and modern mathematics.

PROGRAMMED MATHEMATICS

Detailed results of programmed mathematics classes at Hilltonia, Walnut Ridge,

(Continued on Page 12)

Junk Yard Plea Alarms Mileusnich

"There will be no more junk yards on the South Side."

Those were the words of Mike Mileusnich, president of the Council of South Side Organizations, when questioned as to the council's attitude toward the establishmen of one more "salvage yard."

The question arose when the Board of Zoning Adjustment announced that it will hear the plea of Saul Holtun, 675 South Cassingham-rd, for a special permit, Friday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.

Holtun is seeking permission to maintain a non-conforming salvage yard at 1420 Fairwood-av. The address is now zoned as an R-2 single family residential district.

The CSSO president stated without reservation that the organization will resort to the courts before seeing another junk yard appear on the South Side.

The council has spearheaded an effort to gain the co-

(Continued on Page 12)

Golden Wedding Club Reception Planned; New Members Sought

Plans are launched for the annual Hartley Newspapers-Shade's Restaurant Golden Wedding Party to be held Friday, Sept, 6, 2 p.m., at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester.

All couples living in the circulation area of this newspaper who have been married 50 years or more are eligible to attend and may place their reservation by filling out the coupon found elsewhere in this paper and mailing it to: Society Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4.

Speaker at this year's reception will be Dr. Galen Starr Ross, known to Hartley Newspaper readers as "Uncle Doc" Ross, author of the "Frosting on the Cake" column found on the editorial page.

Ross, 72, is head of the speech department at Capitol College of Oratory and Music in Columbus and has served as president of the college since 1944.



"Uncle Doc" Ross

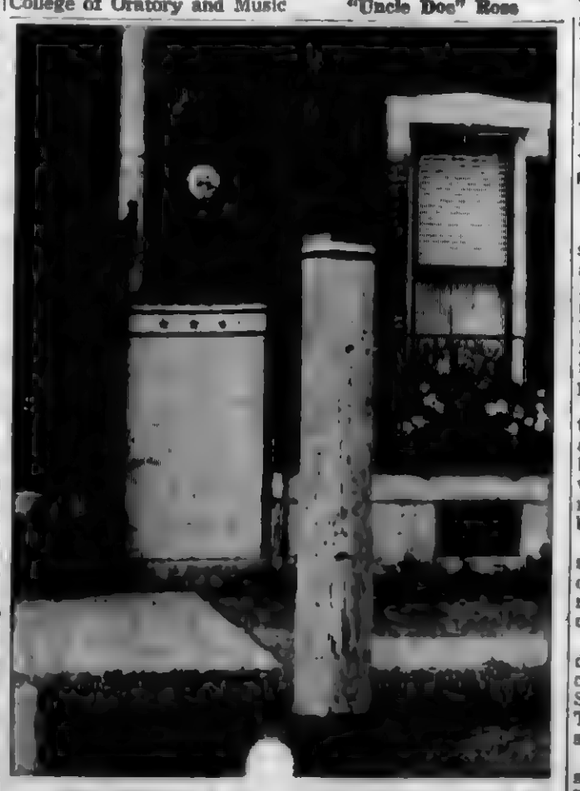
Mrs. Helen Shade, owner of Shade's Restaurant, is preparing refreshments for the expected guests and in addition will award a cake to one of the couples.

Flower arrangements for the affair are again being handled by Mary Helen and Ray Sims, Jr., proprietors of Sims Florists on Rager-rd.

Each couple in attendance will receive a complimentary picture of themselves taken by J. Curtis Allen, who has studios at 2373 W. Broad-st. The longest-married couple will receive a formal studio portrait in addition.

Members of Hartley Newspapers staff will be on hand to pass out certificates to all those couples attending and to help people get acquainted.

Friends and relatives are asked to assist in filling out the coupons. Those couples who attended in past years are asked to again fill out a coupon. Coupon on Page 3.



THE UTILITY pole ...s been painted to match the red, white and blue gate between the two buildings above, and a grinning moon-face light hung upon the iron work. Could a certificate of appropriateness be obtained for a similar decor today?

Lower Asks New Students To Register

All students from grades seven through 12 who did not attend Marion Franklin Junior-Senior High School or elementary schools in the district last year are urged to report for registration anytime this month between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Those who will enter the seventh or eighth grades are asked to go to the Beery building, 2740 Lockbourne-rd, while the upper grades are to report to the senior high building, 1265 Koebel-rd.

Michael Lower, principal, stressed that a grade card or other proof of promotion is required as well as the student's immunization record.

Pupils from Smith, Heimandale, Clarefield, Alum Crest or Watkins Elementary Schools do not need to report. They were registered last spring.

Also, Lower pointed out, students from Parsons, Scioto Trail, Fornof and Stockbridge are automatically enrolled in the new Buckeye Junior High School and need not concern themselves with this preschool registration.

AN EDITORIAL

Vandalism At Fairwood Must Stop

It is high time that some of the parents of teenagers in the Fairwood Park area wake up!

Their children are headed for the juvenile court, and TROUBLE.

The vandalism in Fairwood Park must stop, and NOW.

The patience of J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of the division of Parks and Forestry, is exhausted; and he is ready to act.

Since the park was opened two years ago, and especially since the opening of the restrooms, there has been a continual onslaught on the buildings, fixtures, sewers, and even the trees.

More than $750 of taxpayers' money — YOUR money—has literally gone down the drain.

That is the figure spent up until this week to clean out the drains that have been deliberately jammed, replace broken plumbing fixtures, repair broken doors and generally try to undo the damage done by youths who have no respect for public property and who have a sadly perverted idea of having a good time.

Young trees have been chopped down—not one, but dozens.

Interior of the shelter house has been so defaced with obscene comments that a neighborhood minister refused to allow his Sunday School class to hold a picnic in its confines.

Manhole covers have been removed and the storm sewers stuffed with debris of all kinds.

Picnic tables weighing several hundred pounds have been placed on sloping roofs, presenting a hazard to every passerby.

Fires have been built endangering the buildings and the entire wooded area.

Fixtures have been ripped off the walls, and entire rooms wall-papered with wet toilet tissue.

What was meant to be a recreation area for the pleasure of the community has turned into a hot-bed of delinquency.

And there seems no end to the appetite for destruction.

Last week all plumbing fixtures were replaced, warnings given out, and hope was high for the end of this senseless vandalism.

By the weekend, toilets were again stopped up and lavatory drains filled with soap and paper.

By Monday a heavy object had been used to break the bowl of one of the new commodes.

The park authorities are through with warnings. They have some names now, and are alert for any further offenses.

Parents, if you do not want your child in Juvenile Court, you had better try to instill in him or her a respect for public and private property.

What is going on cannot be regarded as childish pranks.

It is the acts of young people who do not know the difference between right and wrong.

Can you teach them before it is too late?



WITHOUT WISH to offend, the above picture of one of the toilets at Fairwood Park is shown in an effort to bring home the senselessness of the vandalism in the restrooms. The day after $750 of repairs to the facility were completed, the damage had begun again. The commode shown was rendered inoperative, stuffed with road maps and bottle caps and once again park authorities wondered, "Why?"

WIN $138 IN LUCKY JACKPOT MONEY

For the third week in a row there have been no claims against the rapidly growing "Confederate" money jackpot offered each week by this newspaper. Last week's 113 "Confederate" dollars has now grown to 138 "Confederate" bills.

To take home that much "Confederate" cash, which can be spent just like U.S. legal tender with any Hartley Newspapers advertiser, a reader need only to find the "Confederate" emblem hidden in one copy of a Hartley Newspaper.

This much money could be used to buy a major appliance, make a down-payment

(Continued on Page 12)

Pay Your Carrier

25¢

For Last Four Issues



Of interest to Women

September Tea Planned By CW Club

The Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., will hold an honorary tea for members and their guests at the Governor's Mansion on Sept. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. James A. Rhodes, an honorary member, will be in attendance.

Tea chairman is Mrs. Fred Ellsperman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Loveland. Others on the committee include Mrs. J. R. McDowell, tickets; Mrs. C. S. Coolidge, club history; Mrs. Michael Debaets and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons.

Mrs. C. E. Robinson will present a musical program during the tea.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo, president; Mrs. T. L. C[illegible]se, first vice-president; Mrs. Ronald R. Barr, second-vice-president; Mrs. John B. Borah, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald J. Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Regan, treasurer.

Annual OES Festival Scheduled August 23

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will hold its annual Summer Festival Aug. 23, at the K-P Hall, 697 S. High-St.

Buffet style dinner, assorted booths and games will be open to the public, beginning at 5:30.

Tickets will be available at the door and the public is invited.

SECRETARIES SWIM

Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will have a swim party and buffet supper at Green Meadows Inn, north of Worthington, Thursday, Aug. 15. Swimming will be from 3 to 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Bier, Mr. Bohr To Wed Nov. 16



MISS EVELYN KAREN BIER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bier, 1418 Miller-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Karen, to Mr. Robert Bohr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bohr, 869 Brydenrd, and the late Mr. Bohr.

The bride-elect was graduated from South High School and is employed as a utility clerk in the marketing department of Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Bohr attended schools in Austria and Yugoslavia, and was enrolled at Columbus Trade School. He is employed as a machinist at Kaiser Machine Works.

Rev. Donald Sickbert will perform the marriage on Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Paul United Church of Christ.

EUCHRE SLATED

Grand Central 699 will sponsor a euchre party, Friday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. at 50 W. Fifth-av. Tickets will be available at the door and the public is invited.

Ohio U Alumnae Start Local Chapter

The Columbus Association of Ohio University Women is being organized for all area women who have attended Ohio University. The group meets monthly at the Deshler-Hilton for a program and dessert.

Area coffee hours are being given to acquaint new members and attain program planning ideas. Those who desire to attend a coffee are asked to call Authorine Moore, HU. 8-1738.

For further information about the organization, call Mrs. John Coffey at AM. 8-6189.

Membership Drive Begun By NCJW

National Council of Jewish Women began their annual membership drive on Aug. 6 with a workers' rally at the home of Mrs. Martin Hackman. Prospective members are being called on and a series of luncheons and teas are being planned for Aug. 20 to 22.

Prospective members will be entertained at evening meetings in the homes of Mrs. I. David Cohen, Mrs. Eugene Sheidhower and Mrs. Ted Stone. At 8:30 each evening a wig style show will be presented by a Columbus couturier.

Noon luncheons, followed by entertainment from a hospital group will be held in the homes of Mrs. Marvin Adler, Mrs. David Gerstenfeld and Mrs. Norman Folpe.

The NCJW works on problems of education, service and social action. Any Jewish woman is eligible for membership. For further information call Mrs. Jack Rubin for the afternoon group, or Mrs. A. C. Strip for the evening group.

Two Shows Set At Akron

Stan Hywet Hall Foundation, Inc., 714 N. Portage Path, Akron, will sponsor two garden shows; the first will take place Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18, and the second, Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22.

The August gathering will feature a gladiolus and herb show. Judging will be done Saturday morning, and the show will be open to the public both afternoons.

The September show will feature dahlias, annuals, perennials, house plants and vegetables. As in the August show, displays will be open to the public after judging.

Any amateur gardener may enter and ribbons will be awarded.

Committee Plans Meet

Miss Marie Kegelmeyer, 190 S. Champion-av, and Mrs. Mary Starbuck, 797 S. Roosevelt-av, are helping to complete arrangements for the annual inter-club meeting of Pilot International of Columbus.

The dinner will be held Tuesday, Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m. at Brookside Country Club. A social hour will precede the dinner, and members of other Pilot Clubs in District 10 have been invited.

A short program will follow, featuring an advance showing of fashions for the coming year.

Other members of the committee are Miss Helen Benedict, Mrs. Clyde M. Fisher, Mrs. Clendon C. Green, Mrs. Loren Leech, Mrs. J. Russell Henry, Mrs. Vera Smith, Miss Lillian Stickle and Miss Lucille Steele, chairman.

Pilot International is one of fine service clubs for executive business and professional women.

CARD PARTY

South Gate Optimist Club is holding a card party on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the Fashion Department Store beginning at 1 p.m.



Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Seats Officers

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES for new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association were held July 26 at the Veterans Memorial. Shown here, from left, is Mrs. Gladys Bristle, 723 Robinwood-av, past president and installing officer; Mrs. Martha Dittoe, 4257 E. Livingston-av, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Thomas, 1538 Argus-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Thelma Vins, 276 N. Ogden-av, president, and Mrs. Mary Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, secretary.



Gift Shop Has Opening

THE CLOVERLEAF CLUB of St. Anthony Hospital, 1450 Hawthorn-av, held the grand opening of its remodeled gift shop, Aug. 10. The club provides monthly treats for patients and assists the hospital staff in the care of the sick. Since the opening of the new wing of the hospital earlier this year, the club has provided a completely furnished radioisotope laboratory, an electoencephlograph and furnished a new conference room, which is now the Cloverleaf headquarters. The two unidentified men shown here are making the first purchase from Mrs. Herbert Howard. Mrs. Frank Scholl, 1416 Crest-rd, Reynoldsburg, is the club president.

Peace Films Available For Church And Civic Groups

Mrs. Vernon J. Bailey, 2327 Monticello-pl, will be in charge of a preview program of films on peace and international relations to be held Wed., Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

The program is being arranged through the Dayton Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee.

Program chairmen, presidents and chairmen of adult education groups, churches and civic and service associations are invited to send a representative to the preview.

Following the showing of two hour film, some brief discussion and evaluation will be heard.

Films to be previewed are: "The Hour," which was awarded an oscar for best cartoon film produced in the United States last year. "Which Way The Wind?" was released by the American Friends Service Committee and distributed among church and community groups in the United States three years ago.

Home Cooked Food Highlights Festival

A summer festival will be held by members of the R. T. King Chapter, OES, on Friday, Aug. 23, at 697 S. High-st.

The dinner will be served jitney style at 5 p.m. All food is home cooked.

There will be entertainment.

ART SHOW

Dorothy N. Alpers, 67 N. Cassingham-rd, is having a one-man art show at the Hilltonia Branch of the Columbus Public Library, 2282 W. Mound-st. Her showing includes several media and artistic areas.

CORN ROAST SET

Corinthian Chapter, OES, will hold a corn roast Friday, Aug. 23, at 1114 Highland-dr, Marburn.

Serving will be from 3 to 7 p.m. All Corinthians members are invited to bring their families and friends.

Local Girl Tours Europe With Brother

Miss Elaine Prushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prushing, 1525 London-Groveport-rd, left Wednesday, Aug. 7 by jet for Munich, Germany, where she will join her brother, Lt. John Prushing, for a three-week tour of Europe.

They will visit Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France and England.

Lt. Prushing is stationed with the Ninth Cavalry armour division of the Army and has been stationed in Germany for two years.

Walnut Hill MYF Sets Saturday Fete

Walnut Hill MYF will sponsor a lawn fete Saturday, Aug. 17, on the church lawn. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

There will be home-made ice cream, cake, pie, sandwiches and salads. There will be a fish pond for the children.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carroll, 829½ Parsons-av, son, Aug. 5, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grace, 3503 Astor-av, son, Aug. 5 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGuire, 1158 S. 22nd-st, son, Aug. 5 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 1014 Miller-av, daughter, Aug. 6 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dotson, 324 E. Innis-av, son, Aug. 6 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bachman, RFD 1, Carroll, son, Aug. 5 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tiller, 936 Wager-st, daughter, Aug. 5 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Philpot, 843 Elm-st, Groveport, son, Aug. 6 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mann, 4427 Melroy-av, daughter, Aug. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 862 S. Champion-av, son, Aug. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Novotni, 1337 Molly-ln, son, Aug. 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dalton, 20 Merritt-st, son, Aug. 2 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westfall, 1491 Jackson-st, son, Aug. 2 at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, 704 Parsons-av, daughter, Aug. 3 at Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomson, 2698 Eastman-av, daughter, Aug. 2 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rayland, 3080 Weirton-dr, daughter, Aug. 1 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friend, 263 Waterloo-st, Canal Winchester, son, Aug. 2 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcus Whitt, 2860 Hillgate-rd, son, Aug. 4 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Moore, 103 E. Innis-av, daughter, Aug. 4 at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, 396 E. Hinman-av, daughter, Aug. 4 at University.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Thacker, Base Trailer Court, twin sons, July 31 at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hubner, 2670 E. Howard-rd Obetz, daughter, Aug. 1 at Lockbourne.

Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Daniel Riddick, 2003 Winslow-dr, son, Aug. 1 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, 3245 Hilock-st, daughter, Aug. 2 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spriuse, 1097 E. Sycamore-st, son, Aug. 2 at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cornett, 402 Southwood-av, daughter, Aug. 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brobst, 1839 Lonsdale-rd, daughter, Aug. 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bragg, 627 S. Lazelle-st, son, Aug 2 at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, 922 Studer-av, son, Aug. 1 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeney, 408 E. Moler-st, daughter, Aug. 2 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, Groveport, son, Aug. 5 at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mann, 4427 Melroy-av, daughter, Aug. 2 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulino, 1160 Forest-st, daughter, Aug. 4 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Muncy, 106 E. Innis-av, son, Aug. 5 at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchason, 5223 Kornwall-dr daughter, Aug. 3 at Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, 961 Ruby-av, daughter, Aug. 4 at Riverside.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Alar Steavens, Sher-lin Trailer Court, Ashville, son, Aug. 1 at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ard, 1813 Waycross-st, son, Aug. 3 at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sims, 269 Hosack-st, daughter, July 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, 1409 E. Deshler-av, son, July 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vance, 590 Rumsey-rd, daughter, July 24, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minshall, 135 E. Markison-av, daughter, July 25, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Covington, 2800 Gibson-rd, daughter, July 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Valerio Macloce, 1822 Macco-pl, daughter, July 28, at Mt. Carmel.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Ronald Kulpa, Ashville, son, July 24, at Lockbourne.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie Taylor, Lockbourne, son, July 25, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Herbert Hume, Canal Winchester, son, July 25, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark, 38 E. Sycamore-st, daughter July 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horach, 1484 Devonhurst-dr, daughter, July 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shore, 4557 Grimsby-rd, daughter, July 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant 65 Siebert-st, daughter, July 26, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, 664 Welch-av, daughter, July 27, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, 453 Rumsey-rd, son, July 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jackson, 670 Woodrow-av, son, July 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breitfelder, 1782 Lattimer-dr, daughter, July 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, Jr., 293 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, July 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGarvey, 1781 Williams-rd, Obetz, daughter, July 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mazza, 3656 Seabrook-av, Apt. P, daughter, July 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty, 1274 Simpson-dr, son, July 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, 1729 Shady Lane-rd, daughter, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dee Pike, 1780 Lockbourne-rd, son, July 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shook, 1077 S. James-rd, son, July 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennerfeind, 1273 Wilson-av, daughter, July 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Morrison, RFD 2, Canal Winchester, son, July 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, 1091 Kenilworth-pl, son, July 22, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kiener, 1427 Parsons-av, son, July 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Grimes, 1057 Carliss-av, son, July 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, July 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silcott, 1641 Striebel-rd, daughter, July 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summer, Groveport, son, July 30, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, 2107 Alum Creek-dr, son, July 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gentles, 1489 Simpson-dr, son, July 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, 1888 Wodcrest-rd, daughter, July 30, at Grant.

Mr. an Mrs. Garfield Robinson, 2145 Alum Creek-dr, daughter, July 26, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mullins, 2440 Alum Creek-dr, son, July 25, at Grant.

Fraternity Committee Sets Planning Meet

A planning session of the committee of the Mothers' and Wives' Club of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will meet Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the home of the new president, Mrs. Knox M. Stewart, 761 Overlook-dr.

Area women who are among the other new officers are Mrs. Joseph Drake, 2623 Thorndale-av, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd, advisory vice-president.

The project for this year is a collection of gourmet recipes.

IN VIRGINIA

Thomas P. Bagley, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Agnes Bagley of 4939 Majestic-dr, is stationed at the Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., as a member of Utility Squadron Two.

AT GREAT LAKES

Charles Coleman, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coleman of 3619 Cushing-dr, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
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Ohio Largest Selection—Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
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Look What $1 Will Buy During MOGOL'S Semi-Annual DOLLAR DAYS
THIS IS IT! The Sensational Twice-a-Year Money Saving Event you've been waiting for! Bring your uncle, cousin, father-in-law, son or friend to take advantage of the stupendous bargains offered below.
SUITS — Entire stock of Summer Suits . . . Buy first suit at regular price and GET SECOND SUIT FOR ONLY $1
SLACKS — Entire stock of Summer Slacks . . . Buy first pair at regular price and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY $1
Sport Coats — Choose any Summer Sport Coat from our stock at regular price and GET SECOND SPORT COAT, ONLY $1
Walk Shorts — Select first pair Men's or Boys' Walk Shorts at regular price and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY $1
Swim Suits — Buy first Men's or Boys' Swim Suit at regular price and GET SECOND SWIM SUIT FOR ONLY $1
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Buy Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirt at regular price and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY $1
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts — Choose Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve Dress Shirt at regular price and GET SECOND SHIRT FOR ONLY $1
SHORTY PAJAMAS — Buy one pair Shorty Pajamas at regular price and GET SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY $1
Straw Hats — Purchase Straw Hat at regular price and GET SECOND HAT FOR ONLY $1
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CASH, LAYAWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S Men's & Boys' Wear
GREAT WESTERN GREAT SOUTHERN GREAT EASTERN Shopping Centers


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FOR THE JUNIOR MISS THROUGH AGE 12
Reg. $7.50 COLD WAVE ... $5
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WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
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SINCE 1918
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High



ALL FOR SAFETY

WITH D'ALAN HUFF, executive head of Hamilton Local Schools, as chairman of the Franklin County School Board Transportation Committee, a work shop was held for the school bus drivers of the county at Reynoldsburg High School last Thursday. Conferences were held on the use of fire extinguisher, on driving procedures, the use and misuse of warning lights and the stopping times for buses. From the left are executive heads Calvin Leader, Jefferson Local, Carl Crawford of Plain Local, D'Alan Huff, Willard Grizzell of Washington Local, Robert P. Heischman of Reynoldsburg Local and Thomas Quick, superintendent of Franklin County Schools.

Golden Wedding Club

Mr. and Mrs. .....

Address .....

..... Phone .....

We celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary on

Miss .....

Maiden Name

of ..... and

Mr. .....

of .....

were married at .....

on .....

Date



DO IT THIS WAY

UNDER THE DIRECTION of James Provost from Ohio State University Trade and Industrial Educations Services, county bus drivers were taken on a country tour. Techniques of good driving were demonstrated as part of the state-wide program to better train the drivers to whom the safety of so many children is entrusted.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

9 DAYS ONLY! August 16th to 24th

Great Southern
STORE ONLY
3811 South High St.

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10 A.M. To
9:30 p.m.
EVERY
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count on the "PENNEY EDGE" for healthful comfortable support edge-to-edge!

GENTLY-FIRM 624† COIL-ON-COIL, SCROLL-QUILTED SET
Regularly 39.98 each ... NOW
$66 SET
pay only $5 a month
mattress or box spring $33 each
• 312† coil mattress with matching 312† coil box spring.
• rich peach 'n gold rayon damask ticking
• 4 "Penney Edge" supports • 4 handles, 8 vents
TWIN OR †FULL

FIRM 810† COIL-ON-COIL, DIAMOND-QUILTED SET
Regularly 45.98 each .. NOW
$78 SET
pay only $5 a month
mattress or box spring $39 each
• 405† coil mattress with matching 405† coil box spring
• deluxe blue and white cotton print ticking
• 6 "Penney Edge" supports • 4 handles, 8 vents
• extra firm construction in important center sleep zone
TWIN OR †FULL

EXTRA-FIRM 1020† COIL-ON-COIL, CHEVRON-QUILTED
Regularly 49.98 each ..... NOW
$86 SET
pay only $8 a month
mattress or box spring $43 each
• 510† coil mattress with matching 510† coil box spring
• luxurious gold color rayon damask ticking
• 16 "Penney Edge" supports • 4 handles, 8 vents
TWIN OR †FULL

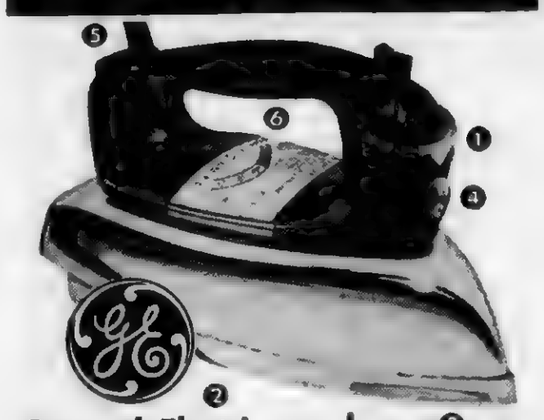


SUPER-SIZE SCATTER RUG SPECIAL
$3 30" x 50"

Don't delay — these tremendous values will go fast! Choose yours in bisque beige, camel brown, sunflower orange, turquoise, soft pink, or bamboo green . . . machine washable in lukewarm water!

OBLONGS AND OVALS . . . RICH CUT-AND-LOOP PATTERNS . . . BEAUTIFUL COLORS . . . ALL PLUSH VISCOSE RAYON PILE . . . SKID-RESIST BACKS . . . MACHINE WASHABLE!

IT'S 2 IRONS IN 1

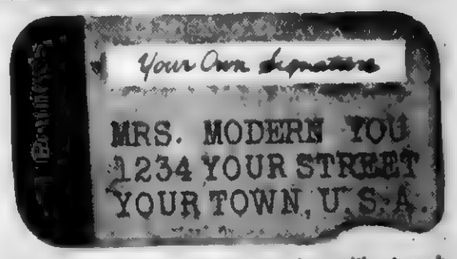


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2 Large Soleplate — a big 30 square inches with G-E "Even Heat" system — no hot spots.
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CHARGE IT!



This Card Does the Trick!
• Lets you shop without cash
• Helps you pick up bargains fast!
• Works hand-in-hand with the family budget!

PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!



KING AND QUEEN of the Junior Fair, Julie Ann [illegible]field, 300 Davidson-rd, and Tim Woodruff of 2362 [illegible]ton-Darby-rd.

Franklin County Fair Is ow Running At Hilliard

Everything indicates this going to be the greatest nklin County Fair in our year history." Those were words Tuesday morning of man who has been the ding hand for the golden Aiversary fair now under at the Hilliard Fair- Sund. Ray Dellinger, presi- t of the County Fair Board

Dellinger added that even ough the opening night fes- ties had been slightly dered by showers, the early e receipts and the record nber of entries indicated never before had there n a county fair of this scale ered at the Hilliard Fair- unds. More than 2,500 en- s had been received by the ning day of the fair

"If the weatherman gives us reak, we expect the finest nout we've ever had," he cluded.

Rain, along with several busand patrons and Ohio vernor Rhodes and his ily were on hand for the nday night exposition. The icial opening of the pro- am was highlighted by rib- n-cutting ceremonies pre- ed over by the governor and wife. Mrs. Rhodes snipped ribbon opening the main e to the fair grounds at p.m.

This was followed by the ving of 200 pieces of anni- sary cake, at the main en- nce, by members of the fair rd to first night visitors

Governor Rhodes, accom- nied by his family, State rector of Agriculture John ckhouse and State Finance rector Richard Krabach nt several hours touring plays and booths and greet- fair patrons. They joined h other visitors in seeking lter during rain showers which started about an hour after the opening ceremonies.

The rain, however, failed to discourage first nighters. Be- tween the showers the mid- way and outdoor exhibitors were crowded with enthusias- tic fair-goers.

A featured opening night activity was the 4-H Club talent show in one of the big fairground tents. The nearly three-hour show featured skits and acts by club members and the awarding of prizes to win- ning performers. (Lists of winners of this and other contests can be found on the inside pages.)

Tuesday activities included judging of livestock and 4-H Club competition.

The Wednesday program began at 8 a.m. with livestock judging and 4-H judging. Night harness racing in front of the grandstand began at 8 p.m. followed by a dance in the Youth Tent.

A schedule of coming events can be found on the inside.

On Saturday there is no charge at the gate for entrance to the grounds. A special 8 p.m. program, featuring the WLW-C Cavalcade of Stars, in front of the grandstand, will wind up fair activities.

Three Students On Deans' List

Three South Side students at Miami University were named to the Deans' List at Miami University, Oxford, O., for the spring semester. Achieving a grade average of 3.0 (straight B) to 3.49 for an "honor" rating was Carol A. Scheiderer, 1920 Ellsworth-av.

Listed with "high honor," grades between 3.5 and 3.99, were Jerilyn E. Miller, 3768 S. High-st, and Richard A. Reese, 1615 Berkeley.

St. Stephens Sponsors Social Group Camping

Camping with a group of friends is a whale of a lot of fun, for almost anyone.

But if a group of strange kids are thrown together in camp for a week, before the week is over, often the time needed to break down the bar- riers is gone.

The camping program of St. Stephens Community House is unique in that it takes a small group of children, al- ready bound together by com- munity of interest, problems, association or perhaps even handicap, and offers them a week of outdoor living with- out the burden of social ad- justments.

The Community Camp in Vinton County is open to a number of organizations. There are 1200 acres of camp site available to those who wish to use a part of it.

St. Stephens Community House is among the organi- zations who have taken full advantage of it for its youth groups.

Fighting the perennial han- discap of lack of funds (the movement is financed largely by church, and civic donations), the summer camp groups can attribute much of their success to the year- round efforts of the unpaid, but dedicated leaders who throughout the year prepare the kids for the experiences of the give and take of camp living.

This year the program has been led by a young theologian John Stattmiller, 348 Kendall-pl and his sister

Taking these children, born to city living, and unacquaint- ed with the community life of camp, is a monumental job.

This week, another group from St. Stephens left for camp.

Experience has shown that they will return a group that has become a little closer to nature, a little better adjust- ed to the world, and a little better geared to meeting their own particular problems.



READY TO GO off to the Community Camp in Vinton County are these young ladies. From the left are Melvina Riende, Vicky Lutz, Deena Markus, Charlee Holiday and Sharon Wilson. With no permanent buildings on the camp site and cooking done over their camp-fires the girls will really be "roughing it."

Still Time To Enter 'Big Catch'

Young fishermen under 15 still have a chance to get in on the big catch as the South- east Lions Club has extend- ed the annual Fishing Derby at Schiller Park until Wed- nesday, Aug. 21.

At 6:30 that evening mem- bers of the Junior Fishing Club will be given their awards and a drawing held for all present to determine who will win the grand prize— a boy's or girl's bicycle.

Actually, catching a fish is not a requirement for eligibil- ity for the bike, and everyone is urged to enter the contest.

Admission to the party will be by membership card which may be secured by registering with one of the playground leaders at Schiller Park.

Funeral Held Last Monday For E. Brand

Funeral service for Edward C. Brand, 56 of 910 S. Third- st, past president of the Council of South Side Organi- zations, YMCA and the Ad- visory Council of Schiller Park, was held Monday at Schoedinger Chapel.

He died Aug. 8 at St. Anthony Hospital,

Mr. Brand was a printer at Wesleyan University Press, and a member of St. John Evangelical and Reform Church, Humboldt Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite, Achbar Grotto, Southern Way Chap- ter OES, Columbus Maennerchor and International Typo- graphical Union 5.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Mrs. Carol G. Weiss of Federal Way, Wash., and Mrs. Eurith D. Grier of Hampton, Va.; four grandchildren; sister, Miss Helen D. Brand and one brother, George F. Brand, both of Columbus.

Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger Chapel.

BLACKBURN, Esther B., 56, of 891 Bruck-st, died Thursday, July 25, at Mercy Hospital. Associate of Central Ohio Paper Co. for 29 years. Survived by sister, brother, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held July 29 at the Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BRADLEY, Anthony (Slim), of 509½ Stambaugh- av, died Thursday, July 25. Survived by wife, Helen; sis- ter; three brothers and other relatives. Funeral service was held July 21 at Williams and McNabb Funeral Home. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

ERVIN, Roberta, of 350 Kelton-av, died Thursday, July 25. Survived by mother, Mrs. Celia Ervin; daughter; sister; two brothers and four grandchildren. Member of Missionary Society of Pilgrim Baptist Church. Funeral serv- ice was held July 29 at Pil- grim Baptist Church. Inter- ment was at Eastlawn Ceme- tery by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Funeral Home.

SCHMITT, Louis F., 65, of 1406 S. Champion-av, died Friday, July 26. Was internal revenue officer and member of St. John's E and R Church. Southway Post 144, and Southgate Lodge F and AM. Veteran of World War I. Sur- vived by wife, Carrie E.; two sons, two sisters and five grandchildren. Funeral serv- ice was held July 29 at Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

ANGLE, Albert (Abe), 77, of 546 Frebis-av, died Friday, July 26. Survived by brother, niece and cousins. Funeral service was held July 29 at the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home. Interment was at Sun- set Cemetery.

COEY, Edna L., 53, 956 Whittier-st, died Monday, Aug. 5. Widow of the late Gordon R. Coey, she was em- ployed by White's Drug Store. Survived by daughter, step- son, four grandchildren, moth- er and two brothers. Service was held at Egan-Ryan Chap- el Thursday, Aug. 8. Inter- ment at Green Lawn Ceme- tery.

MURPHY, Emma Rose, 279 Markison-av, died at age 71. Survived by husband, James; two daughters; son and eight grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Friday, Aug. 9, at St. Leo's Church. Interment at Gahanna Ceme- tery. Arrangements by Egan- Ryan Funeral Home.

RICHARDSON, Emma E., 77, of 715 S. High-st. Sur- vived by son, Milton; daugh- ter, Mrs. Russell Fifer; two brothers; two sisters. Pri- vate service followed by cre- mation at Cook and Son Fu- neral Home.

HAMILTON, Carl R. 53, of 684 Southwood-av. Survived by wife, Mildred; son; brother and three sisters. Service was held Wednesday, July 31, at Cook and Son Funeral Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BAZZLE, Bertha, 71, of 31 W. Markison-av. Member of South Methodist Church and Loraine Chapter OES. Sur- vived by sister, four broth- ers, nieces and nephews. Fu- neral service was Tuesday, July 30, at the Evans Fu- neral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

RAVER, Floyd Francis, 101 Colton-rd, died at age 59. Mechanic for Columbus Transit Co. Survived by two sisters and a brother. Service was held at Cook and Sons Chapel Friday, July 26. Inter- ment at Obetz Cemetery.

GOODMAN, Lawrence T., died at his home on Hayes- rd, Groveport, Tuesday, Aug. 6. Member the of Groveport Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Ruby; daughters, Mrs. Jean Fuller and Mrs. Mary Belle Dietrick; son, Dale; nine grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Service held at Darfus Funeral Home Friday, Aug. 9. Interment at Forest Cemetery.

WASHBURN, John C., for- merly of 180 Betz-rd, died at his home in West Union, O., Saturday, Aug. 3. Survived by his wife, Mae; sister, niece and nephew. Funeral service was held Aug. 6 at the Laf- ferty Funeral Home, West Union. Interment was at West Union Cemetery.

DILDINE, Forest Earl, 86, of 1609 Ann-st. Retired sales- man for the Gwinn Milling Co. Survived by wife, Gladys; daughter; half brother and half sister. Funeral service was held Thursday, Aug 8, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Betzer Cemetery.

SMECK, Charles Lester, 56, of 312 Reinhard-av. Survived by half sister and two half brothers. Funeral service was held Aug. 7 at the Cook and Son Chapel. Cremation followed the service at the Cook and Son Crematory.

BAUGHMAN, Paul D., 64, of 1575 S. Sixth-st, died Sun- day, Aug 4, at Grant Hos- pital. Motor tester at Sea- grave Corp. for 309 years. Member of Southwood Church of Christ. Survived by wife, Geraldine; two sons; two daughters; one brother and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Aug. 8 at the Shaw-Davis and Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home. In- terment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

REITHER, Frank, 881 S. Fifth-st, died at age 74 on Wednesday, July 24. Retired sheet metal man. Survived by wife, Mary F. Service was held at O. R Woodyard Co., S. High St. Chapel on Friday, July 26. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

RESCH, George Elmer, Sr., 68, of 553 Jenkins-av died Sunday, Aug. 11, in Mercy Hospital. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church, retired associate August Wagner Brewery. Survived by wife, Barbara; two sons; five daughters; 19 grandchildren; sister. Service Wednesday in Schoedinger State St. Chapel; interment in Green Lawn Cemetery.

MINSHALL Charles, Jr., 45, of 3994 E. Livingston-av, died suddenly Friday, Aug. 9, of a heart attack. Retired master sergeant of U.S. Army, manager of Beverly Drive In, S. High-st. Survived by wife, Fujiko Ida; father, Charles Minshall; six sisters. Service was held Monday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with inter- ment in Bush Cemetery, Fay- ette County.

STOUT, Winfried A., of 298 E. Stewart-av, died Aug. 9 at the residence. Survived by husband, Roy C., two sis- ters, and three brothers. Service was held Aug. 12, at O.R. Woodyard Co. S. High St. Chapel and interment was made at the New Holland Cemetery.

DIXON, Eugene Bernard, 62, 721 S. 17th. Survived by wife, Amelia; three daughters, two sons, two brothers and 14 grandchildren. Cook and Son Chapel made interment at Fairview Cemetery, Athens County.

NORRIS, Jerry, 76, 129 Frankfort-st, died Aug. 8., at University Hospital. Survived by wife, Nona, three sons, one daughter, two stepsons, three stepdaughters and five step- grandchildren. Interment was made by the O.R. Woodyard Co. State St. Chapel, in Green Lawn Cemetery.

WOOD, Mrs. Nellie J., 87, formerly of Columbus, died Aug. 7 at the Methodist Home Cincinnati. Survived by two sons, four daughters, eight grandchildren and two-great- grandchildren. Interment was made at Eastlawn Cemetery by Phipps Funeral Home, 967 Livingston-av.

FEIST, Henry Paul, 65, 492 Selmour, died Wednesday, Aug. 7. Survived by wife, Goldie; stepson, Gene C. Dil- lon; six grandchildren; two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Service at the Hold Funeral Home Saturday, Aug. 10. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Mass Offered For A. Harwick

Albert H. Harwick, 75, of 574 Seymour-av, father of Rev. Robert Harwick, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, died Aug. 9 at St. Anthony Hos- pital.

He is also survived by his wife, Anna; another son, Phil- ip A. Harwick of 385 Wyan- dotte-av; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Naegele of 601 S. Ninth- st, and Mrs. Virginia Brenne- man, 3828 Elbern-av, and 14 grandchildren.

O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home, 405 E. Town-st, had charge of arrangements. Sol- emn Requiem High Mass was sung at Holy Rosary Church and interment was made at St. Joseph Cemetery, Aug. 11.

FOUT, Margaret (nee Happ), of 39 Williams-rd, died at age 55. Survived by son; five grandchildren, sis- ter, three brothers. Service was held at Egan-Ryan Fu- neral Chapel Saturday, Aug. 10. Burial at Mifflin Ceme- tery.

MURPHY, Emma Rose, 71, 278 Markison-av, died at her home Tuesday, Aug. 6. Sur- vived by husband; James; two daughters, son, eight grandchildren; brother. Re- quiem High Mass was offer- ed at St, Leo's Church Fri- day, Aug. 9. Burial at Ga- hanna Cemetery, with ar- rangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BALLENGER, William Ar- thur, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ballenger, 350 E. Beck-st. Survived by maternal and paternal grand- parents, aunts and uncles. Private graveside service held Aug. 9, at Greenlawn Ceme- tery. Arrangements by Held Funeral Home,

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HUFFNER, Mrs. Cecilia C., 60, of 1479 Lockbourne-rd, Aug. 9. at St. Anthony Hos- pital. Survived by husband, Louis A.; brother, two sisters, nine nieces and nephews. Re- quiem high mass Monday at Corpus Christi Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

HOLTZINGER, Rudolph A. (Rudy) formerly of 379 Thurman-av and Lacanada, Calif., died Monday, July 22, at Medford, Ore. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holtzinger, 379 Thurman-av; two sisters, brother and nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Monday, July 29, at St. Leo Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by W. J. Simons Funeral Home.

IN EXERCISE

James R. Lowery, boiler- man second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dod- droe of 274 Stockbridge-rd, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Kennebec, a Pacific Fleet unit which is participat- ing in Exercise Flagpole, an amphibious training operation near Seoul, Korea.

Robert D. Secrest Selected To Teach School In Japan

Robert D. Secrest, 707 Wil- son-av, is the only teacher selected this year from the Co- lumbus area to teach in the U.S. Air Force Dependents Schools of Japan. He will live on the Misawa Air Base in the northern-most part of Hon- shu Island.

Secrest has been teaching in Columbus city schools since 1960. He taught two years at Chicago Av- enue School, and one at Frank lin Junior High School. A graduate of South High School, he received a degree from Asbury Col- lege, Wil- more, Ky., and has done grad- uate work at Ohio State Uni- versity.



Secrest

Departing Aug. 8 from Co- lumbus, he flew to the West Coast, spending three days there, and then on to Japan by jet, stopping off at Hono- lulu for a day. After a three day orientation for new teach- ers, he was flown to his new post at Misawa.

Secrest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tulles E. Secrest. His mother, Mrs. Emma Jane Secrest is a teacher at Bar- rett Junior High, and his sis- ter, Mary Jane Secrest is a Spanish teacher at Johnson Park School.

Returning from a vacation in Maine, Secrest was given many parties, cookouts, and dinner parties before his de- parture. Among those attend- ing the parties were groups from the Oakwood Methodist Church and his schools.

Smith Promoted

James T. Smith, aviation structural mechanic third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 474 Oipp- st, was promoted to his pres- ent rate July 16.

He is serving with Fighter Squadron 103, based at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

Before entering the Navy in May, 1962, Smith attended South High School.

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"Y'ALL COME." That is the word sent out by the men of the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church about the lawn fete next Wednesday. Shown leaving the church after a planning session are, from left, Rev. William K. Loy, pastor; Clarence Rose, 950 S. 18th-st, president of the Methodist Men, and Donald Forbes, 699 Reinhart, chairman of the affair.

Thurman Methodists Planning Lawn Fete

Food, fun and fellowship will abound at the lawn fete of the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church, Wednesday, Aug. 21, according to Rev. William K. Loy, pastor.

Sponsored by the Methodist Men, the entire church is working toward the success of the all-out effort to raise funds for the remodeling of the church kitchen.

Church officials say nothing much has been done to the kitchen since it was built in 1912, and all agree that it is "time for a change." The work is scheduled to begin this fall.

From 5 to 9 p.m. sandwiches, baked beans, cole slaw, watermelon, and ice cream and cake will be served. Homemade candy, cookies and pies will be sold to take home, and a bazaar table set up.

With a fish pond, darts, and several games such as ball in the barrel and wet sponge, children and adults will find entertainment of their choice.

Ten cent tickets are available now from church members, but can also be purchased at the church during the event.

Congregation To Vote For Educational Wing

The congregation of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound-st, is expected to authorize the building of a new Christian Education unit at a meeting on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

The present unit was demolished by a fire on Palm Sunday and has been termed impossible to reconstruct. A layman representing the ruling body of the church will give the group's reasons for this action at the meeting.

Pastor Kutz will preach on "Every Day is Thanksgiving Day" at the Sunday Driver service from 8 to 8:35 a.m. and at the 9 a.m. worship service. The congregational meeting will replace the 10:30 worship service.

Margaret J. Teeters To Be Commissioned In Church of Christ

Miss Margaret Jean Teeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Teeters, 1300 Brookwood-pl, will be commissioned a worker in the United Church of Christ during a special service on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound-st.

Miss Teeters was graduated in June from Eden Theological Seminary in Webstergroves, Mo., with a master's degree in religious education. She will return to St. Louis after the commissioning to assume the position of director of religious education in a church there.

Speaker at the service will be Rev. Elmer J. F. Arndt, a professor at the seminary.

Underprivileged Girls Attend Adventist Camp

Forty-one underprivileged girls between the ages of 10 through 16 years were among others returning home Friday, Aug. 9, from a five-day youth camp conducted especially for them at Camp "Mohaven", Brinkhaven.

The local Seventh-day Adventist church supplied each girl with the necessary camper's items, food and housing, and paid for her round-trip transportation.

The denomination has conducted annual summer outings for its youth since 1926. This was the church's first attempt to provide character building activities for those not of their faith in Ohio.

Havens In Hawaii

Marine S/Sgt. William J. Havens, son of Mrs. Rhoda Betts of 1489 Linwood-av, reenlisted for six years on June 26.

He is serving as a supply chief with Headquarters Company, Fourth Marine Regiment, a component of the First Marine Brigade at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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(NOTE: Any church in the South-East desiring to appear in this column may do so by mailing copy to: South-East Rural-Urban News, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. There is no charge for this service. Corrections should be mailed to the same address.

APOSTOLIC

KIRKERSVILLE APOSTOLIC, Main St., Kirkersville, Rev. W. K. Reed, p.m., evangelistic services. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Young People's service, followed by evangelistic service for everyone. Friday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1340 E. Deshler-av — 10:30 a.m., morning worship; 9:45, Bible Class; 10:30, Sunday School class. Afternoon service, 1 p.m. Mid-week worship, 8 p.m.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GROVEPORT, meeting in Madison Township Hall, corner of Main and Front St., Rev. Marvin G. Warner, Pastor — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:15 p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST, Taylor Rd., Llewellyn Thompson, Pastor—9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

REYNOLDSBURG BAPTIST, 7410 Broadwyn Dr., T. Edwin Boling Pastor, UN. 4-5778 — 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday school; morning worship at French Run School.

LOCKBOURNE ROAD BAPTIST, 1673 Lockbourne-rd, Rev. Dwight J. Smith, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., BYF and Young Adult Fellowships; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, GROVEPORT, Rev. Francis B. Hinton, C.M. Sunday Masses 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Confession heard before each Mass.

OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS CATHOLIC, 4624 S. High-st, Rev. Patrick Griffin — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. Confessions before Mass. Devotions, 4 p.m. Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN

GROVEPORT PRESBYTERIAN, Rev. Gordon Skadra, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30.

LITHOPOLIS PRESBYTERIAN, — Sunday School, 1030; morning worship, 9:30.

GREENCASTLE PRESBYTERIAN—Richard D. Ellsworth, Pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship services at 11:15.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SEMFIELD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 146 Berfield-av, Karl Henry Dawson, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Mornnig worship, 10:30 a.m. Junior church and nursery, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 735 E. Gates-st, James W. Huggins, pastor — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 evening worship; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Young People's Class.

DAVID'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Canal Winchester, Richard H. Gardner, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1647 Jackson St. Reynoldsburg, Ohio, J. Barnard Mason, minister. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 10:30 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible classes for all ages.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION, Lockbourne-rd (formerly Lewis-rd), Lester Jackson, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Young People, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION, Glen Seymour, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, meetings, first and third Sunday 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Young People, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday prayer meeting, Cottage, 7:30 p.m.

GROVEPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION, S. Center-st. Rev. Goldie Moore, pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30; Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., youth meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., special prayer.

LOCKBOURNE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION, 1132 Williams-rd, Everett M. Ratcliff, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Public preaching, 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

REESE CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION, Charles Hedges, Pastor — 9:30 a.m., combined Sunday School and worship service; 7:30 p.m., Young People's service; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

OBETZ FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Lisle-av — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday evening services, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Young People's service, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCHES

LINCOLN PARK COMMUNITY, 1700 S. 20th-st, Lyle L. Brown, Pastor—Sunday School, 10 a.m., followed by morning worship. Sunday evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Child Bible study. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WILDERMUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH — Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Young People, 7 p.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ST. EDWARD, EPISCOPAL, 214 Fairway Blvd., Whitehall, John W. Moody, Vicar — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30-11 a.m., family morning prayer, church school and nursery; 6:30-8:30 p.m. Episcopal young churchmen. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

DAVID'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, Canal Winchester, Richard H. Gardner, Pastor — Church school, 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Junior Hi Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p.m. Senior Hi Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

CANAL WINCHESTER EUB, Wendell W. Emerick, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOPE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 2435 Sulen-av, W. A. Roberts, Pastor — Unified worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible and prayer service, 8 p.m.

PICKERINGTON EUB, George D. Aiken, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; Wednesday worship, 8 p.m.

REESE EUB, Richard White, Pastor —Church service, 9:30a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

SOUTH HIGH EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 1200 S. High-st, William L. Snider, Pastor - Morning worship, 9:15 a.m. Junior church, 9:15 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

DAVID LUTHERAN, Canal Winchester, V. D. Ridenour, Pastor - Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GROVEPORT LUTHERAN, George L. Trautman, Pastor—Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Divine service, 10:30 a.m.

LOCKBOURNE ST. MATHEWS LUTHERAN, E. William Bensch, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

OBETZ ZION LUTHERAN, Walter Lindemuth, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Luther Leagues as announced.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Lithopolis, Edwin G. Ackerman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN, 1210 Nocturne Rd., Donald L. Fritz, Pastor, UN. 4-4388 — 9 a.m. Sunday school; 9:15 and 10 a.m., worship.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, MISSOURI SYNOD, Rev. J. E. Wisch, SE. 2-7978 — 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Bible Class, Etna Road Elementary School.

METHODIST

ASBURY METHODIST — Franklin Cooley, Pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. Choir practice, 7:30 Thursdays.

BRICE METHODIST, Thomas W. Lorenz, Pastor — Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CANAL WINCHESTER METHODIST, Victor J. Schroeder, Pastor — Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship service follows.

CARROLL METHODIST, William B. Covert, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GROVEPORT METHODIST, Richard P. Jamieson, Pastor — Sunday morning service 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Intermediate MYF, 4:30 p.m., Senior MYF 7 p.m.

LITHOPOLIS METHODIST, James Moore, Pastor — Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

LOCKBOURNE METHODIST, Rev. H. H. Lockwood, Pastor — Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship service, every other Sunday, 11 a.m.

OBETZ METHODIST—Theron E. Bailey, pastor — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; MYF, 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WALNUT HILL METHODIST, Reinoird, Rev. H. H. Lockwood, Pastor — Morning worship services every other Sunday at 9:45, following with Sunday School at 11 a.m. On alternate weeks Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

REYNOLDSBURG METHODIST, Charles D. Kirza, Minister, Phone UN. 4-3423 — 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF; 7 p.m., Senior MYF.

NAZARENE

LITHOPOLIS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Lloyd D. Grimm, Pastor—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Young People's service, 8:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

OBETZ CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 72 Merline-av Virgelen Richardson, Pastor—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1431 Crest Rd., Reynoldsburg, Rev. Wendell Kirza — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 1411 Lincoln Ave., David B. Erb, Pastor—9 a.m., church school, grades 4 through adult; 10:30 a.m., age 3 through grade three

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, Jackson at Main, Harold L. Hill, Pastor—9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30, evening service.

APOSTOLIC

CALVARY CHAPEL, 73 Innis-av, M. L. Welsh, pastor.

OAKWOOD PILGRIM, 996 Oakwood-av, Jacob Gerber, pastor — Sunday a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 8 p.m. Youth Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Evening Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BETHEL, 1570 S. High-st, R. C. Fite, pastor — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNTAIN, 1570 Parsons-av, Roger Powell, pastor — 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. (every night) Worship Service.

BAPTIST (FREE WILL)

WELCH AVENUE, 470 Welch-av, Thomas Moore, pastor; Clifford H. Hall associate pastor — 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

LOCKBOURNE ROAD, 1673 Lockbourne-rd, Dwight J. Smith, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

FAIRWOOD AVENUE, Fairwood and Deshler-ave, C. B. Coleman, pastor.

HOSACK, 138 Hosack-st, H. M. Teague, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

MT. CARMEL, 360 Stambaugh-av, H. W. Patterson, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service.

SOUTHSIDE, 1421 S. High-st, Rev. David J. Williams, pastor — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:15 p.m., Baptist Training Union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

CATHOLIC

CORPUS CHRISTI, 1161 Linwood-av, Albert Kessler, pastor — Sunday Masses 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.

HOLY CROSS, 394 S. Fifth-st, Joseph A. Hoket, pastor — Sunday Masses, 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

HOLY ROSARY, 1451 S. Main-st, Msgr. Harold J. O'Donnell, pastor —Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and noon.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, 440 S. Ohio-av, Msgr. Frederick W. Burkhart, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.

ST. LADISLAS, 260 Reeb-av, Frank T. Riehl, pastor — Sunday Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m.

ST. LEO'S, 231 Hanford-st, Msgr. Francis J. Schwendeman, pastor—Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S, 484 S. Third-st, Msgr. Edmund Burkley, pastor — Sunday Masses, 5, 7, 9, 10:30, 12 noon.

CHRISTIAN

APOSTOLIC, 1340 E. Deshler-av, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BENFIELD, 136 Benfield-av, Robert Clark Brock, pastor—9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Communion; 10:30 a.m. Junior Worship Service.

SOUTH, Woodrow at Bruck, Carroll Myers, minister — Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE, 3124 Lewis-rd, Donald Hicks, pastor — 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

SOUTHWOOD, 128 Southwood-av, Ellis E. Wesner, pastor — 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 10:20 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening evangelistic service; 7 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

DEXTER, 166 Delray-rd, Glenn Seymour, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

SOUTH SIDE, 1134 Evergreen-rd, Rev. David C. Colyer, minister—10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. services.

CONGREGATIONAL

SOUTH, 16 E. Stewart Ave., Jack Noble, pastor — 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Church School.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

SOUTH UNIT, 1795 S. High-st — Olin Haynes — Friday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting; 8:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School. Sunday, 7 p.m., public talk; 8:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study. Tuesday, 8 p.m., area congregation Bible studies.



THEY ARE READY

HOLDING ONE of the program flyers put out to publicize the annual homecoming, Monsignor Edmund Burkley, pastor of the St. Marys Church, goes over the gala plans for the big event with his assistant, Father Charles Lang. Hundreds are expected to return to the old school grounds this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17, to renew old friendships and enjoy the two days of entertainment planned.



Precious SIGHT

No price is too high to pay to protect the eyesight of ourselves and our children. Good eyesight is an absolute necessity in the earning of our livelihood, in the school work of our children, and in the enjoyment of all of life.

But there is another type of sight which in these times is often neglected — spiritual sight. We and our children need to be established and grounded in the love of God and His commandments, and to rely on Him. We need to meet His requirement of loving our neighbors as ourselves, thus making a better home life, community life and a better world. Psalms 34:8 reads, "*O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him.*" Attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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The Gadabout



Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1851

When one relatively small church has had 14 of its young folks enter the ministry or allied fields, the thought occurs that there must be a source of influence for those teenagers within the church. So it is at the Southwood Church of Christ, where 11 boys have entered the ministry and three girls have studied in church schools within the past 12 years.

There have been many factors involved in the choice of life-work for these 14 young folks, but all have had one contact in common. That contact is Eleanor Tope, who has worked constantly and selflessly with the young people of her church.

The former Eleanor Jones was born in Shawnee, O., but moved to 317 Moler-st at a very young age when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones, left the Perry County town. She attended Southwood Elementary, Barrett Junior High and graduated from South High School. She attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary, received a "pastor's assistant certificate" and one for "Bible School workers," before receiving a Bachelor of Sacred Literature degree in 1948.

Returning to Columbus, she immediately volunteered her services to her church as a teacher ir. the primary department and later received an appointment as superintendent of that department. Within a 10-year period this age group has grown from five classes, averaging 35 pupils, to nine classes of 90-100 attendance.

The welfare of the very young church-goers was also in her thoughts, and she was one of those instrumental in starting a nursery during Bible School and church services. Furniture and a public address system were donated by members to facilitate this feature. A trial run was quite successful, so a kindergarten teacher was added, to teach crafts and tell Bible stories to the older youngsters of the nursery. This project is now under the leadership of the Mothers' Club of the church.

With the primary and nursery age groups provided for, it was decided the teenage segment of the church should receive more attention. The church leaders appointed her to organize the youth. She was co-sponsor of the Junior and Intermediate groups for two years. Later she worked with the Intermediate and Senior groups. She has been active in some area of youth work since 1950.

This activity includes the weekly meetings, service for the church and community, plus recreational outings. A Valley Forge Freedom award was given to the senior Bykota C.E. group for outstanding service, as an example of the volume and quality of service given by the church's young people. Another honor was that one of the members was a runner-up in the "Endeavorer of the Year" national contest last year.

Many traditional activities throughout the year include a visit to a Bible college, caroling and white Christmas baskets at the Yule season, baking cookies for service men and Bible college students, and visits to state parks, etc. Many impromptu after-church outings are also held. One popular feature is "Destination Unknown," when church members act as hosts to the youth following Sunday night services. Skating and bowling parties are frequent and it is fortunate that Eleanor is very fond of these two sports.

Eleanor now works with the senior Bykota C.E. and one might wonder how the name was evolved. It is from the first letter of each word, "Be Ye Kind One To Another" and is the group's motto.

More proof of her selfless ness is evident from the fac. that she spends her two-week vacation each year by teaching at the Round Lake Christian camp, the Church of Christ service camp. She has done this for the past eight years. She has also taught in the Church Hobby Club and in the Vacation Bible School. She sings in the choir, occasionally serves as song leader, has been a member of the music committee, and serves as one of the church secretaries.

A more recent project has been the establishing of a Youth Retreat, in which three youth groups of the church participate.

Eleanor became Mrs. John Tope in 1961. She now resides at 1374 Molly-ln. She has worked as an accountant for 12½ years at the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Her interest in young people extends beyond the confines of her own church, for she serves as an adult advisor for "Teens For Christ," a monthly Youth Rally for Columbus and nearby communities. This group has been meeting for three years and recently started on the fourth one.

A recent enjoyment for this tireless worker was a reunion with former members of the C.E. groups who have married and moved out of the area. It is planned to make the reunion an annual affair, so that the friendships can be continued.

With such a time-consuming schedule, it seems impossible that Eleanor has time for any community projects, but such is not the case, for she takes part in Kinder Key, the Heart Fund and Nephrosis drives.

The newly-elected officers of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will be installed Friday, Aug. 16. The officers are Mrs. Helen Ross, president; Mrs. M. Austin, first vice-president; Mrs. M. Poetker, second vice-president; Mrs. O. Goodall, secretary; Mrs. J. Schwaigert, treasurer; Mrs. A. Schirtzinger, chaplain; Mrs. R. Shumate, historian; Mrs. R. Ross, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. E. Rueckel, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. W. Reese and Mrs. C. Kaiser are on the executive board.

Many area Lutheran women are currently in St. Louis, Mo., as delegates to the first Triennial Convention being held in that city, Aug. 15-18. Luther Leaguers of many area churches are currently at Kent State University, Aug. 15-18, for a state convention.

Birthdays

Diana Holbrook, Debra Maupin, Gary Evans, Patricia Copper, Robert Gavin, Dale Castle, Donald Downs, Raymond Troiano, Deborah Hopkins, Brenda Smith, Steven Thomas, Jennie Gavin, Lawrence Pack, Terry Cahill, Zoni Alonso, Debbie Davies, Theresa McSweeney and Nancy Lyons.

The adult segment of birthdayites includes Shirley Giuffre, Edward Oberkonz, Nancy Buller, Jerry Hart, Ann Edwards, Fred Bier, Anna Aschner, Loraine Sailor, Carolyn Conway, Carrie Schlesinger, Bob Floyd. Special greetings to Minnie Gutknecht, who will be 94 on Aug. 21. For the card-minded, her address is 517 City Park-av.

Couples who will celebrate wedding anniversaries include Joyce and Woody Spriggs, Mary Jo and Bob Moehrman, Mary Lou and Doug Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashburn, Judy and Donald Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton, Sally and Bob Floyd. Special greetings to Dan and Alice Leonard, celebrants of a 53rd anniversary on Aug. 21.

Helen and Frank Gusa are happy to be listed among the South Side population once again, after sampling another section of the city. The "prodigals" now reside at 1865 Oakwood-av.

Billy Culp, former Columbusite, was a recent Columbus visitor, enjoying a reunion with his family and friends while on a vacation.

A former Columbus resident, Reinhold Tischler, exchanged wedding vows on July 27, in St. Clair Shores, Mich., with a resident of that state. Reinhold's bride is the former Judith Slimko of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Ralph Tischler, brother of the bridegroom, served as one of the ushers.

The big weekend has arrived for the St. Mary's homecoming and reunion, to be held this Friday and Saturday. Diners may enjoy a fish fry on Aug. 16 and a chicken dinner on Aug. 17. The Galaxie "500" hardtop will be awarded at 11 p.m. Saturday.

A community welcome is extended to the assistant pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and his wife, Ron and Marilyn Deiner. Both are graduates of Capital University. Ron is a native of Pigeon, Mich., while his wife hails from Delphos, O. Mrs. Deiner is a research assistant at Grant Hospital.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Paul Baughman, who passed away unexpectedly last week.

The firemen's picnic will be held on Saturday, Aug. 17, at Firemen's Park, Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, 61 Frebis-av, had a two-day celebration for their golden wedding, which occurred Aug. 4. On Aug. 3 the occasion was celebrated with a mass at St. Leo's Church, followed a luncheon at Reeb's Restaurant. A family brunch at Lincoln Village commemorated the actual day. The family consists of a son, William, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Rogers. There are three grandchildren in the youngest generation.

Philadelphia was the city chosen by John and Thelma Cordray for a few days vacation, while the family of Ray Kuehner relaxed in Michigan.

A localite, Virginia Ray, who was hospitalized at Mercy as the result of an auto accident, is now convalescing in the home of her daughter, at 674 Montrose-av, Bexley.

An Aug. 18 wedding ceremony in the Cheshire Methodist Church will unite Martha Anne Jones and Daniel Jenkins, 998 Ellsworth-av, a South High School graduate.

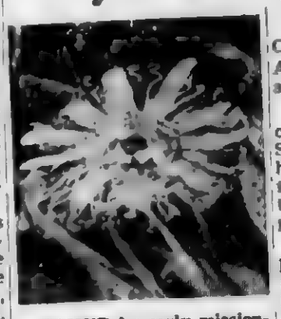
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 1177½ Lilley-av, who are the parents of a girl born July 22.

Camp Fire Girl families are reminded that Wednesday, Aug. 21, is the closing date for registrations for the Camp Wyandot Family Work weekend, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.



NO ONE on Thurman-av has a more colorful garden than Mrs. Anna Haecker. Showing the results of over 40 years of tender, loving care which she has bestowed upon it, the garden is a patch-work of color from early spring till late fall.

Anna Haecker's Garden Envy Of Neighborhood



NAMED by early missionaries, the passion flower seems to represent the passion of Christ, with its fringe symbolic of the crown of thorns, the anthers like the mark of His wounds, and the leaf the symbol of the spear which pierced His sides.

From early April to late October the garden of Mrs. Anna Haecker, 31 Thurman-av, is a riot of color.

Forty years ago this native of the Black Forest area of Southwestern Germany and her husband began the creation of this garden, which attracts the attention of all who pass the yard.

Cared for by one who believes that flowers are meant for the great outdoors, Mrs. Haecker's garden never has the stripped appearance of those owned by gardeners who literally bring their gardens into their homes with wholesale cuttings.

Among the dozens of varieties she grows are some planted from seeds she has brought from her homeland. Among these is a calendula strain which she claims has unusual medicinal value.

By boiling the seeds in vaseline or a similar petroleum product, she believes what her mother told her—that local application of the resulting salve will heal any skin abrasion.

Another of her more interesting plants is the passion flower which centuries ago was given that name by the clergy who believed the blossom and the leaves were shaped in the shape of the symbols of the Crucifixion of Christ.

Mrs. Haecker recalled with amusement a trip to Italy a few years ago when the waifs of Rome descended upon her, begging for money for the passion flower blossoms which they assumed she had never seen before.

A familiar neighborhood sight as she works early and late in her gardens (one person nearby spread the unfounded rumor that she trims her grass with manicure scissors), Mrs. Haecker finds time to pursue her occupation of waiting table at banquets and conventions. Never having worked until her husband's death eight years ago, she entered this field, and soon found herself very much in demand.

In building a fashion wardrobe, strive for individuality. Avoid dressing like your best friend. Search for unusual fabrics and colors and interesting pieces of jewelry.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gaines and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burkett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peck and Kenny enjoyed a day of picnicking and boating at Rocky Fork Dam last Sunday.

About 30 Booster members and friends painted and waterproofed the inside rooms and outside of the new stadium at the high school last Sunday afternoon. Volunteers are needed to get the stadium ready for dedication Aug. 24. If you would like to offer your services, please contact Doc Borden at 491-1033, Charles Whittaker, 491-2585, or Jim Wilson, 491-3780.

Friday, Aug. 16, will be the last day of the Vacation Bible School at the Obetz Christian Church. In the evening a program will be presented at the church by the pupils. All parents and the community is invited to attend. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Birthday congratulations to Etta Morgan, Kim Kimler, Sandra K. Smith, Fred Morgan, Brenda Mills, Dick Campbell, Larry Doersam, Julie Davie, Darlene Howdyshell, Shari Lares, John Lambert and Chris Davie. Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pack of Hamilton Meadows.

Miss Bonnie Dawson was the overnight guest of Carolyn Barr of Merilline-av, last Sunday evening.

SERVES ON TRANSPORT

James T. Unrue, storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Unrue of 5199 Kornwal-dr, is serving aboard the high-speed transport USS Ruchamkin, currently engaged in a three-month deployment in the Caribbean.

IN TRAINING

Joseph R. Graham, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Graham of 2620 Lockbourne-rd, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Back your community-owned, non-profit baseball team which supports the Youth Foundation.
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Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16-17
School Grounds -- 685 Mohawk St.
Public Invited
FREE DOOR PRIZES
5-7-9 P.M. each evening
Friday 5 to 9 P.M. FISH DINNER
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OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 8

Playgrounds Busy With Softball, Pageant Preparation

The summer playground season is drawing to a close and with it comes the annual summer pageant, an event which has a cast of nearly 1,000 boys and girls, to be presented at Schiller Bandstand next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The theme for this year's spectacle is "The Circus."

Some of the acts to be presented are skating bears, the medicine show, lollipop parade, tumblers, magicians, midway rides and games and, of course, clowns. All of these will be portrayed by the youngsters from 46 playgrounds in the south half of the city. In addition to acting in the show, the children have made their own costumes and props which are needed in the act.

Music for the pageant will be provided by a circus band furnished through the courtesy of the Columbus Federation of Musicians. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Reports from the playgrounds follow:

Palsgrove...

Participants from Palsgrove Playground competed against approximately 2,400 other youths at the Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet Aug. 3 at Whetstone High School, and came home with sixth place honors. This was a real fine team effort, and the Palsgrove area should be proud of the outcome.

Scoring points for Palsgrove were the following:

Gordon Newlin, fourth place, 50-yard dash for boys 11 and under.

Ricky Newlin, sixth place, high jump for boys 11 and under.

Ricky Newlin, Gordon Newlin, Clarence Porter, Herbie Henderson, third place, 220-yard relay for boys 11 and under.

Richard Terry, James Thornton, Tony Green, Duane Byrd, fourth place, 220-yard relay for boys 11 and under.

Mike Williams, Roy Lamar, Paul Haynes, Robert Haynes, fourth place, 220-yard relay for boys 12 and 13.

Calvin Bradley, Alvin King, Lorenzo Garris, Larry Cumberland, fourth place, 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay for boys 14 and 15.

Gil Matthews, Frank Watson, Charles Wilson, Ronnie Lawhorn, fifth place, 440-yard relay for boys 16 and 17.

Gil Matthews, Don Griffin, Frank Watson, Charles Wilson, third place, mile relay for boys 16 and 17.

Dorothy Terry, sixth place, 50-yard dash for girls 12 and 13.

Brenda Thornton, fifth place, 50-yard low hurdles for girls 14 and 15.

With the Junior Olympics completed, attention on the playground has been directed toward the pageant which will be held at Schiller Center, Aug. 20. The theme of the pageant will be centered around circus activities and should provide a full evening of good entertainment for those who can attend.

Deshler...

Many interesting things are being planned for arts and crafts before the playground closes on Aug. 23. During the past week, the boys and girls have made baskets, novelty dishes, lanyards, jigsaw puzzles, potholders, blottoes, blow paintings and papier-mache animals.

Deshler's Intermediate Girls' Volleyball team, after winning the South Side championship, played last week in the city finals at Windsor Terrace. The members of the team were Virginia Watts, Casey Oddi, Shirley Hamilton, Wilma Lembrowski, Carol Denmen and Cheryl Mitchell. The team lost to Thompson in the quarter finals.

The Girls Intermediate Softball team played Heimandale last week and won 20-16. The girls played well in their last game of the season.

The White Sox held a 5-0 lead over the Orioles until the fourth inning, when the league-leading Birds scored seven runs to down the White Sox 7-5. Neal Miller hit a home run with the bases loaded to start the Orioles. Later on in the game he hit a triple.

The Dodgers downed the Cardinals 15-8. Bobby Weber was the big hitter for the Dodgers.

The first place Phillies beat the Pirates 9 to 2. The Angels slipped by the Twins 8-5. Berry Jones hit a home run for the Angels. Gary Behnke hit a homer for the Twins. The Yankees scored seven runs in last two innings to defeat the Angels 7-6. John Grosse hit a home run for the losing Angels. The hard-hitting Red Legs downed the Braves 13-1 Tom Rainier had three hits for the Reds.

The Tigers beat the Indians 14-6. Mike Stultz hit a home run, and Frank Lamneck hit two triples. The White Sox beat the Twins 9-4 in extra innings.

The Dodgers downed the Giants 5-3. The first place Orioles were knocked off by the White Sox 12-8. Two teams are tied for the lead in the American League, the Yankees and the Orioles, both with 8-3 records. They will meet Friday night for the championship game.

There will be a softball game for all the fathers of the boys in the Junior Jet League on Aug. 15, prior to the banquet. All are welcome at attend.

Heimandale...

On Monday, Aug. 19, at 5:30 the Orioles, winners of the Junior Jet League at Heimandale with an 11-1 record, will play an all-star game against the best players from the other five teams in the league.

The all-star players are Greg Williams, Tim Mitchell, John Casey, Charles Neal, Gary Rogers, Joe McNeal, Jerry Mounts, Larry Evans, Joe Casey, Bill Walters, Alvino Milner, Daniel Haslet, Bill Lundford, Barry Simmons, John Garrell, Greg Schleppi and John Holmes.

The players on the Orioles team are Anthony Ludaway, Jerry Carver, Robert Callahan, Larry Six, Paul Lattimore, Bill Jones, Ken Dillon, Jerry Varny, Ben Dodson and Delbert Holly.

Watkins...

Headlining the news from Watkins is the Family Day Picnic tomorrow, Friday, starting at 5 p.m. Families should bring their own lunches. Kool-aid will be provided. There will be games for all ages with prizes. Everyone is welcome.

Yesterday Watkins held the Second Bicycle Race for the summer. There were two categories, one for children who have gears on their bikes and one for those who don't.

Next Monday there will be a playground track meet. Ribbons will be given for first, second and third places in all events.

Tuesday, Aug. 20, Watkins children will star in "Meet Me In St. Louis," which they will sing and act to. The pageant will take place at Schiller Park.

Next week the arts and crafts classes will sculpture and make trouser or skirt hangers and coasters.

Lincoln Park...

Lincoln Park is now the scene of the nation's No. 1 spectator sport, "sidewalk superintending," as construction for the new recreation center is underway. The youngsters expressed regret when their shelter house was torn down last week, but are anxiously awaiting completion of the center, which will feature an indoor track.

Parents are asked to caution their children about going near the construction area, where machines and dirt piles present the risk of injury.

The cast members of Lincoln's entry in the pageant next Tuesday have been busy adding final touches to their Candy Dance. A dress rehearsal was held Tuesday at Schiller. In the act will be Joanne Angus, Janet Angus, Elaine Smith, Jeannie Smith, Paula Lewis, Debbie Mills, Nancy Hughes and Gail Pennington.

The Junior Jet baseball program ended last week with an exhibition all-star game. The Orioles, American League champions, beat the league's all-stars 9-3, with a five-hit pitching performance by Oliver Hughes. In another game, called after three innings because of rain, the all-stars were trailing the "Has-Beens" — players of past years 3-2.

The Girls Intermediate Softball team, champion of league K, beat Schiller League J champions in a game at Schiller last week. Both clubs are playing in the city tournament this week.

10 Top Teens To Be Named

Ten teenagers (five boys and five girls) will be selected as Outstanding Teenagers from the Columbus Recreation Department's 81 playgrounds. They will be titled CRD Top Teens.

Requirements for candidate selection are: attend senior high school, be an active participant in the playground program, be of excellent character, have a good personality, and demonstrate leadership qualities.

The Recreation Department also announces that the ten CRD Top Teens will receive appropriate awards, and will be the guests of Gene Fullen, WTVN-TV, for dinner at the Kahiki Restaurant, 3583 E. Broad-st, Monday, Aug. 19, 6:30 p.m.

This is the next-to-last week of operation for the playground. The youngsters will close the season with a wiener roast and hay ride Saturday, Aug. 24, at Riverside Park. The outing is sponsored by the Lincolnettes.

Scioto Trail...

Boys and girls from Scioto Trail will take a trip to Lazarus to see a puppet show, "Hansel and Gretel," on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Please sign up at the playground if you wish to go. Each child will need a permission slip from his parents. Any parents who are willing to drive should be at the playground on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 12:15 p.m.

Vickie Sahr has been selected Junior Leader of the Week.

Smith Road...

Smith Road will hold its second dance tonight, Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Boys and girls 11-15 are invited to come and dance to their favorite records. Refreshments will be served.

Gail Kaltenecker won the skating rally for the fourth time on Aug. 5. Every week the course is changed, so all contestants will have an equal chance.

Everyone in the pageant cast is hard at work trying to make "Frontier Fair" a big success. The arts and crafts class has been making the props, but more big cardboard boxes are needed.

Karns...

Karns Junior Jet leagues are in the final week of regular play. The teams are preparing for the final week play-offs.

Barry Miller continues to be among the league's hitting leaders. Barry is hitting well over .500.

In the National League, the heads-up play of several players has drawn the attention of the fans. Randy George, "Moose" Roehrenbeck, Dave Curtis, Jeff McMillan, and Doug Hysell have continued to play fine baseball.

Two Karn's Softball teams were successful in their first city tournament games. The junior team romped over Beatty 13-2. Charley O'Neil banged out four hits to lead Karns. Don Caldwell and John Dethloff got three hits each. The pitching duties were shared by Keith Brown and Donice Foraker.

The Intermediate nine slipped past Courtright 11-5. Rick Anderson pitched two-hit ball and struck out 12. Steve Brown aided his teammates with a homer and a single. Bruce Harris, Anderson, and Tom Foley also had a pair of hits each.

The Junior Girls brought Karns their first South Side championship of the year when they downed Scioto Trail 18-6. Patty Marshall was the winning pitcher. Debbie Topia and Besse Ward lead Karns at bat, while Janet Klopher and Carol Myers starred in the field.

The Karns Intermediate Boys' Volleyball team fought its way to the city finals, but lost the championship match to Sharon, two games to one. The Karns team members are Keith Bugos, Dan Hoffman, Mike Jones, Dick Roshon, Harold Russell and Tom Simeral.

Best Volleyball Teams Named

Results of the City-Wide Volleyball Tournament, held Aug. 6, 7 at Windsor Terrace, are as follows:

Intermediate Boys—Sharon Playground, first; Karns, runner-up.

Senior Boys—(Playoff Aug. 12 between Holton and Windsor Terrace.)

Intermediate Girls—Whetstone, winner; Westgate, runner-up.

Senior Girls—Franklin, winner; Westgate, runner-up.



LOVELY LUZANNE, Cremolo quarter-horse, will be shown by her owner, Bonnie Rickelman, at the Los Caballeros 4-H Horse Show Sunday. Bonnie will be an eighth grader at Bloom Elementary this fall. In the foreground is Paula Whiteford, who attends junior high at Canal Winchester, and behind her is Nancy Pifer, student at Canal Winchester, who will also show.

Los Caballeros To Hold 4-H Horse Club Show

Los Caballeros will ride Sunday, Aug. 14.

There's no need to run for shelter—just head for the Willow Ridge Farm, northwest of Carroll off old Rt. 33, for the 4-H Horse Club show beginning at 1 p.m. sharp.

In case one's Spanish is rusty, Los Caballeros is the Senor's term for the "The Horseman" and the name adopted by the young people of the Horse Club founded in 1958 with Lt. Col. T. E. Rickelman as advisor.

Jim Fogle is the president of the present group made up of 28 boys and girls of Canal Winchester School District, all of whom own, as a condition of membership, either a horse or a colt.

Four ribbons will be awarded in each of the 12 events. The two boys and two girls who receive the largest number of points in the entire show will receive a championship and reserve championship.

Classes include halter showmanship and horsemanship for members of varying experience, English equitation and trail and open class, as well as several novelty numbers, such as musical chairs.

There is no admission to the event.

Love often makes a girl make a man make a fool of himself.

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4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

Mary Moss, Realtor had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 8-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-8456.

Luella Pentengill, 621 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1670.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 8-2334 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 86 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 100 lbs., $100. BR. 8-4211.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 20 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 284 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-6778.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 1-6319.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 346 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

Call For An Ad Taker Today

BR. 4-1155

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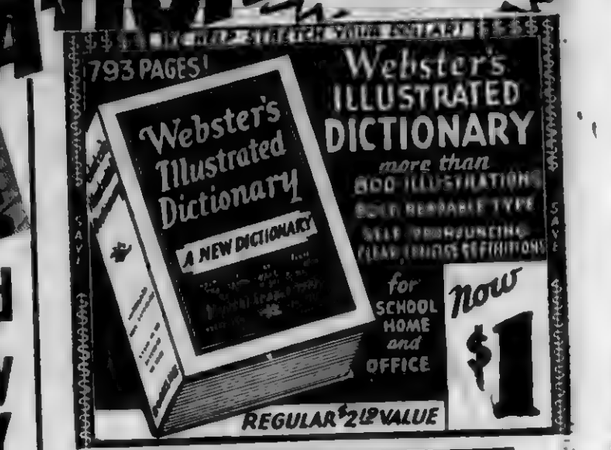
65th Birthday CELEBRATION

EASY BUDGET TERMS

You're Invited!

To Visit us ANY day — and especially on This FRIDAY and SATURDAY—and EVERY Friday and Saturday in August when we'll be having Birthday Cake and "7-Up" for our guests!









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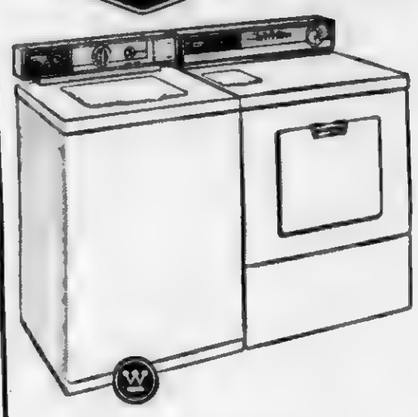
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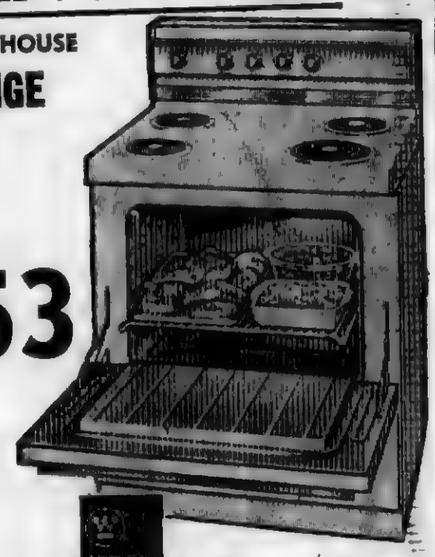
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Top Loader Model LUC-27

$187 Terms $9.50 Monthly

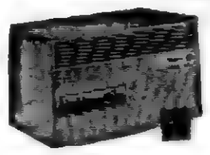
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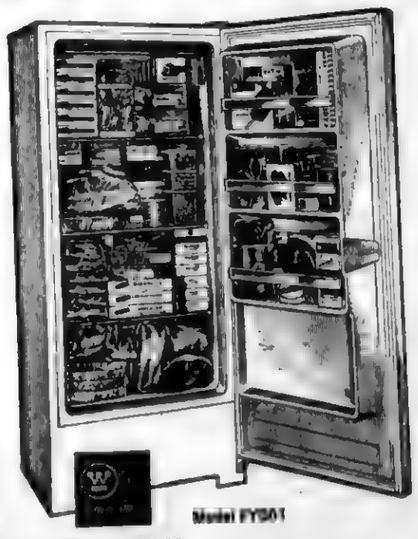


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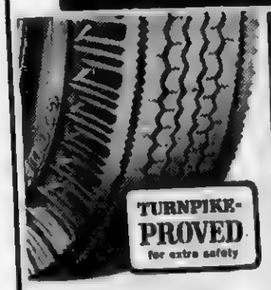
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Replace shocks every 20,000 miles for safety and comfort. Double action — built to highest standards!

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP Ads in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the thirty Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 3645 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

SWAP roll top maple kneehole desk and chair for 3 bks. of stamps; lg. stainless steel ice chest for 1 bk. BR. 9-4380.

WILL SWAP shoe skates, deep fryer, bike parts, girl's bike, poker chips and rack, fishing rods and reels. BE. 7-3411, Alrich, 3601 [illegible] Rd.

Men's ICE SKATES sz. 7½, lady's Chicago roller skates sz. 8, porch-glider to trade for stamps. 873-3830, Hammond, 3345 Tamara Dr.

SWAP fishing boat, motor and trailer for something of equal value. BR. 9-8419, Triplet, 483 S. Warren.

TRADE for stamps: men's and ladies' elec. razors; table and 6 chairs; storm doors and windows, other items. 274-2270, Vance, 4444 Haldy Rd.

SWAP pr. crutches, hip boots, outside glass door, copper wash boiler, fishing tackle, small table. BR. 4-1930, Wetterman, 181 N. Roys.

WILL TRADE Singer console sewing machine, perf. cond., for Singer portable. Prefer featherweight. BE. 3-[illegible]

SWAP portable or window fan for hide-a-bed or studio couch in good cond. 236-8992, Stewart, 1887 Striebel Rd.

SWAP boy's twin cowboy bedspreads for 2 bks. stamps; bed, complete, for 1 bk. 274-1960, Mann, 2602 Dibbles.

TRADE Taylor-Tot and wagon for stamps. BR. 4-9930, Martin, 1885 W. Mound St.

SWAP for stamps: linen tablecloth, new Liberace album, lady's rd infant girl's swim suit, shoe bag, Chip Dip set. 233-8020.

HAVE eight puppies to give to good homes. Mixed breed. BE. 8-7717, Ebert, 1688 Clyde Pl.

SWAP 3 pc. brown living room sectional for 6 bks. of stamps. TR. 8-3122, Logan.

SWAP 3 bks. Buckeye stamps for 3 bks. of Plaid stamps; 4 place setting of dishes for 2 bks. 443-6467, Stevens, 1158 Moler Rd.

TRADE Welsh boodle buggy with new pad, sterilizer with bottles, Cosco jumper, all for 4 bks. TV stamps. HI. 4-[illegible], Schrader, 739 Thurman.

TRADE complete course on Taxidermy; 2 crocheted baby blankets, misc. clothing, dishes, bird cage, other items. 279-6411, Hummel, 4300 Dixie Ct.

SWAP girl's clothing, misc. items to sz. 4 for stamps. BR. 9-3695, Ingmire, 139 Garden Heights.

SWAP 2 wood frame screens 39 3/8x 29¼ and 26x29½ for 1 book of stamps. 221-4783, Brown, 786 Renick.

HAVE STAMPS to trade for large table suitable for use in basement rec. rm. BE. 1-3277, Gladwell, 3345 Towers Ct. S.

SWAP for stamps: boy's winter car coat sz. 14; box girl's clothing sz. 10-12; new dresser sz. 3-4-5. BE. 8-5133, Winters, 2908 Eastminster.

SWAP Apex auto. washer, as is, for stamps or lawn furniture; also trade baby's rocking horse. BR. 4-2177, Six, 2388 Brookside Blvd.

SWAP for stamps: misc. 057 gauge Lionel train cars, small transformer and diesel engine. 876-4954, Dutschi, 4766 Hayden Falls Blvd.

SWAP for stamps; baby car bed, car seat, high chair, walker, ducks and chickens. 837-2682, Dudek, Rt. 2, Carroll.

TRADE SET of Mathew Henery's Bible Commentaries for bed linens, stamps or something of equal value. 778-8540, Stephens, 111 S. Princeton.

TRADE for TV stamps: pr. girl's Spalding oxfords sz. 5½A, almost new, for 2 bks. 2 prs. boy's pajamas sz. 16 for 1 book. 235-3936, Harmon, 944 Euclaire.

TRADE for stamps: 2 Boy Scout uniforms, one summer, one regular, both size 12. HI. 4-4693, Tuck, 1398 Linwood.

TRADE child's Stride Rite shoes sz. 7½D for 1 bk. stamps; box assorted clothing sz. 3, 10 new stair treads for 2 bks. CA. 4-7472, Hawk, 842 S. Third.

SWAP for stamps: window fan, Victrola, dishes, red kitchen stool, dresses sz. 16 to 18, children's sz. 8 to 12. AM. 9-4081, Cox, 85 W. Longview.

WILL SWAP glass oil lamp, 7 ft. plastic awning, aqua crocheted table cloth, 3 doilies, bird cages. BR. 4-2907, Krywick, 371 Lechner.

TRADE Sacred Heart freshman books, uniform skirts and gym suit for 3 bks. stamps; also Aquinas reg. jkt. sz. 38. BR. 9-8621, Coffman, 344 N. Terrace.

SWAP BOX towels, sheets, sport shirt, jackets, GE steam iron, bag Scotts erasers, box misc. pots, pans. 236-4353, Merz, Talisman Ct.

TRADE doll bed, doll chest and large 2 yr. size doll, all for 3 bks. of stamps. TR. 6-6767, Sano, 2644 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

15 BKS. BUCKEYE and 1 bk. Family stamps to trade for S and H. Hand lawnmower for 1 bk. BE. 4-1733, Boothe, 931 Miriam.

TRADE gas incinerator for organ; Buckeye stamps for TV stamps; mirror for TV stamps. 235-3576, Mettle, 1075 Beechwood Rd.

SWAP TREADLE sewing machine for stamps or what have you? TU. 9-8868, Johnstotne, 6116 Riverside Dr.

SWAP four skirts or blouses for 1 bk. of S and H or TV stamps; two jr. dresses sz. 7 for 1 bk. 236-8574, King, 90 S. Ashburton.

WILL TRADE FIFTY 45 RPM records and five 78 RPM for 2 books of stamps. 875-4087, Sipe, 190 Kingston Ave.

TRADE ROYAL portable typewriter like new for a tape recorder or what have you? BR. 6-1414, Sloan, [illegible] Hubbard.

SWAP double bed, complete, for stamps or what have you? TR. 6-7189, Cremeans, 3375 Leap Rd.

SWAP Storkline buggy, car bed, set of washtubs, for TV stamps or 35 mm. Yashika camera. UN. 6-4832, Reitberger, 6494 Malone Dr.

BASS VIOLIN, Austrian make, fine tone. Will trade for good boat or what have you? UN. 8-3546, Yauffer, 338 Granville St.

I NEED a Crosley wheel and a good used Cushman motor scooter tire. Suggest trade. 877-4696, Slane, Norton Rd.

SWAP buttonhole maker and all attach. for 3 bks. stamps; fits Westinghouse or New Home machine. BR. 4-1834, Zag, 710 S. Roys.

TRADE FOR BUCKEYE stamps: new gas model airplane with starter kit and Lionel type ZW transform. er. 235-9579, Cruse, 1633 Shady Lane Rd.

SWAP auto. washer, refrig., bedrm. suite comp., for freezer and twin bed outfit. BR. 6-4211, White, 219 Garden Heights.

TRADE for stamps: electric sandwich grill and coffee percolator. CL. 8-6260, Rex, 891 Kelton.

TRADE for stamps: commode and basin; shoes sz. 9B and 7½ med. 443-7740, Mers, 186 Hanford.

WILL TRADE dishes, rugs, night stand, end table, watch band, coats, quilts, bed springs. BE. 8-3644, Honaker, 3306 E. 8th.

SWAP DRESSER, mirror, chifferobe and dressing table, all for 9 books stamps. 491-0364, Chapman, 98 Eastwell Rd.

TRADE for stamps: Royal Dalton English Bone China Eversham pattern, 2 place settings and extra pieces. Cramer, 235-8639, 4078 Powell.

TRADE for stamps: high chair, child's rocker, canning jars, picnic basket, maternity clothes sz. 18. BR. 9-4640, Fry, 870 Vanderberg.

TRADE MIRROR coats, chairs, earrings, shoes, misc. dishes. CA. 1-9175, Hoskins, 390 Cherry Dr.

8 ALUMINUM custom made screens, almost new, to trade for stamps. Beckner, 6775 Greenbush Dr.

TRADE twin stroller, car bed seat, big double rinse tubs. 236-0983, Frasure, 336 Maplewood.

WANTED: tropical fish. Have to trade: clothes hamper, cast iron dbl. sink with spray faucet and baby tenda. BR. 9-0460, Byerly, 505 Hillcrest.

WRFD To Air Ohio State Fair

WRFD Radio will provide special coverage of the 1963 Ohio State Fair three times daily, Aug. 24 to 30. Rural listeners will be informed of the latest livestock and other judging results directly from the Coliseum.

To be heard on "Parade" (9:45 a.m., 2:30 and 4:40 p.m.) will be Farm Service Director Clyde Keathley, Farm Sale Director C. M. "Pop" Hess, and sire analysts of the Central Ohio and Northern Ohio Breeding Associations. In addition, Keathley will be recording interviews and special reports for broadcast on his regular "On the Farm" program, 12:15 p.m. weekdays.



DECREES SPECIAL WEEK

MAYOR W. Ralston Westlake has signed a proclamation designating Aug. 25-31 as Cystic Fibrosis Week. Mayor Westlake, right, presents the proclamation to Herbert Evans, president of Peoples Broadcasting Co. and honorary chairman of the event. Ron Alton, center, is general chairman. A house-to-house drive will be conducted Aug. 24 and 25. Cystic Fibrosis affects 4,000 babies each year. There is no known cure for this life-threatening disease of the lungs, digestive tract and sweat glands.

1,800 Will Take Part In 'Strolling' Show

With the theme "Growing Up," the first annual flower show under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry L. Young will be held at the Great Southern Shopping Center Oct. 4 and 5. More than 1,800 individuals will participate.

A "strolling" exhibition in which different classes will be shown in particular stores, the event is sponsored by the Great Southern Business Association.

The show is open to members of participating clubs of the Ohio Business Association of Garden Clubs and the Columbus Region Garden Clubs of Ohio, as well as any other plant and flower grower who wishes to exhibit.

Staging of the entire show is under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Smith of the IN YO Arrangers, the garden club specializing in oriental arrangements which is chartered from Japan.

The responsibility of scheduling has been assumed by Mrs. William C. Alder of the Cardiff Garden Club and Mrs. Eugene E. Egbert of the Hamilton Township Garden Club.

Mrs. Young explained that every garden club within a radius of 60 miles from Columbus will be represented in this initial exhibition which and 29 classes.
will include seven sections

Section titles are Artistic Designs, Invitationals, Junior Division Pets, Tables, African Violets, House Plants and Specimens "Presents."

Registration will be held between 9 and 11 a.m. the opening day of the show. Exhibitors may have only one entry in a class or sub-class, and it is mandatory that the specimens be grown by the exhibitor. House plants and violets must have been in the owner's possession for at least 90 days prior to the show.

Gardeners and those who may want to establish a garden club are invited to call Mrs. Young at BE. 1-1545 or her vice-chairman, Mrs. W. C. Harrison, CL. 8-3815, for any further information concerning participation in the show.

Catholic Council To March For Civil Rights

The Catholic Interracial Council of Columbus will send representatives to take part in the scheduled civil rights march Wednesday, Aug. 28 in Washington, D. C., announced Leon Ransom, president of the local chapter.

Any Catholic interested in participating in this approved demonstration is urged to contact Ransom, 210 Sherborne-dr, or telephone CL. 3-7548.

Rabies Clinic Set For This Friday

Low income families can have their pet dogs protected against rabies at the monthly Rabies Vaccination Clinic, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Health and Safety Center Building, 181 S. Washington-blvd. Local regulations require that all dogs over the age of three months be immunized against rabies.

The clinic is staffed by members of the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine, who volunteer their services. A charge of $1.50 is made to cover the cost of vaccination. Other participating agencies are the Columbus Health Department and the Humane Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

CACE Teaches Expectant Parents What To Expect

If you are expecting an addition to your family soon, the experience can be easier and more satisfying for you as the mother or as the father if you know what to expect and are prepared for the labor and delivery. Some of the questions in the minds of parents-to-be concern the money it will cost, diapers, types of anesthesia and their effects, hospital services, relaxing techniques, emotional changes, diet and infant care.

This need for information by expectant parents is recognized by the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education. This non-profit organization of volunteers, established in Columbus in 1954, offers several series of 10 weekly evening classes per year that include the subjects mentioned above.

To Fill Needs

These classes are tailored to the needs of the parents attending. Instructors are Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N., and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University, and Miss Dickie Corbett, R.N., instructor of obstetrical nursing at St. Francis School of Nursing, an Ohio State University graduate, and former Columbus public health nurse. Earlier this year, Miss Corbett attended the two-week Maternity Center Association Workshop at Youngstown.

Each of the class series is begun with a CACE open house, usually held at the Columbus Health and Safety Building on Washington-blvd. This open house is an introduction to the class content for prospective class members and provides a capsule presentation of the aims and programs of CACE. Next open house is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 5.

Other services under the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education auspices include a Nursing Mothers Council, a library of childbirth information, and a CACE Newsletter. The Newsletter, containing CACE programs and helpful information, is sent to Columbus obstetrics, pediatricians, CACE members and interested persons. The Newsletter editor, John Ayres, 5143 E. Walnut-st, Westerville, will add interested people to this mailing list.

Purpose Stated

The Nursing Mothers Council of CACE is a group of mothers who have been successful at breast feeding and offer their moral support to the new nursing mother. The chairman of the council, Mrs. Jodelle Lorenz, 1177 Ashland-av, can be contacted at HU. 6-8343 for information about its services.

In all of its programs, CACE does not give any medical advice. The organization's aim, according to CACE president, Rodney R. Warner, 520 Stinchcomb-dr (AM. 3-8993), is to assist doctors in providing non-professional information for expectant parents.

"Our purpose is to help each couple prepare adequately for labor, delivery and parenthood," Mr. Warner reports. "We want to help families have a satisfying pregnancy and delivery and to make childbirth less worrisome than it's apt to be for the unprepared."

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education is composed of volunteer men and women who believe that family life is enriched when couples are adequately educated for the experience of parenthood.

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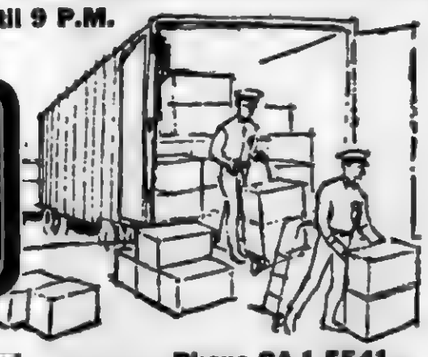
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Steer Clear Of The 'Smear!'

This is the year of the all-important "local" elections. Candidates, for the most part, will be the man next door, the woman down the street or the fellow over in the next block.

Many of the potential government leaders will be "getting wet" politically for the first time. Their political theme song, "Hey, Look Me Over," is one each voter would do well to abide by.

Our "grass roots" candidates, generally speaking, will be honest, eager, enthusiastic and hopeful. They will have a desire to serve well if elected. Each will have been influenced — from within or from without — by a specific set of circumstances leading to declaration of candidacy.

The candidates have a responsibility to explain why they seek office; to make themselves available to the people they want to represent. They have an obligation to present their credentials and to make known their stand on all issues pertinent to the office they seek.

But the election process is a double-edged sword. There are important responsibilities and obligations incumbent on the electorate. A primary responsibility of citizenship commands that each potential elector secure and exercise his privilege to vote. Far too many citizens think of voting as a right rather than an obligation.

It is the serious duty of each voter to know the basic issues and to learn the stand of candidates in relation to such issues. This is not quite so difficult as some might imagine if we will only listen to both sides of each argument with an open mind.

Forget the excuses used during statewide and national campaigns that the candidates are distant and personally inaccessible. This just isn't so on the local level. Remember, instead, that the collective quality of those who represent us on the higher levels can be controlled by a "selective" vote in the "grass roots" elections.

Election campaigns will very soon shift into high gear. The campaign for office is like a sleek, new automobile. It can be a means of swift progress along the road to better government and an enlightened electorate. But, if operated in a reckless, wild or desperate manner, the campaign can be a vehicle of senseless destruction.

An election won at any cost is a great loss to the entire community. It is a sad fact of political history that all too many people of honesty, integrity and leadership ability are lost to public service. Why? Because they have been the victims of, or witness to, the "smear" tactic as a campaign weapon.

The voter would do well to focus his attention on the issues. Charges relating to a candidate's personal life, background and associations are valid only when presented in an open, forthright manner and substantiated beyond any reasonable doubt. It is not asking too much that candidates for elective office be granted the same protection under the law that is afforded those charged with serious crimes against society. Yet this basic, constitutional protection is all too often denied to the people from whom we hope to choose responsible government leaders.

It is unfortunate that some candidates, while proclaiming an "issues only" campaign, will allow supporters to engage in whisper and rumor techniques. A supporter of a candidate may knock his man's opponent on specific acts or issues. But if he begins his criticism with: "I understand that . . ." or "I wonder if it's true that . . ." — BEWARE!

This is the type of venom that results in a disillusioned and sad little boy asking an honest, loving father if he is a crook, a drunk, a bigot or a mental incompetent. (Is it any wonder that many men would rather protect their families than serve their community?)

A prime requisite for good government is that the voter be as honest and responsible as he wants the candidates to be.

As we said before, these are local elections and the candidates are close at hand. It is a golden opportunity for every voter to cast an intelligent, meaningful vote.

In short, we would advise: Know your candidates. Know the issues. Know what you want from government. Vote accordingly.

How Do YOU Measure Up?



Guest Pulpit . .
What Is Troubling The Christian?


Rev. Partridge

Reading, listening, and watching history in the making during these troubled days and cognizant of the fact that with or without our personal consent we are acting out this history, every serious minded person must ask himself if the part that he is playing is in line with what he is confessing, whatever that faith may be.

For example, in the labor-management relationship (such as the railroad and featherbedding) the answer is to be found within the conscience of both the blue and white shirts. We live in an age of conflicts and the foremost of these is mental because people are living on a "dual moral" standard. The man in the white shirt on occasion "works out," even as the laborer on occasion becomes an employer. Then, listen to the conflict and dissatisfaction about wages, management, conditions for working and the condition of the work. We see again and again this "dual standard" not only in labor management but also in the student-teacher, parent-child relationship and even more pronounced in race relations.

Government by the majority may not always be right as is evidenced by the number of times the majority has been hoodwinked in the past. But then what minority group or individual citizen, directed and motivated by his own personal plans, desires, and intentions whether they be bona fide or not, has the right, privilege, or responsibility to sit in judgment of the established civil law?

Some years ago a poor immigrant left his home, wife and son to "make a fortune" in the new world. When he had made some money he wrote home to his wife. "Come over to me. I want to see you and my boy. I send money for your passage."

His wife took the first boat possible and started for her new home. One night as they were asleep there started the terrible cry "fire! fire!" Everyone rushed to fill the lifeboats. The last one was just pushing off when a cry of "there are two more on deck" arose. It was the mother and her son. "Only room for one!" The mother glanced down at the child clinging to her skirt. Snatching the child, she held him close for a minute, "Son, tell your father I——." The boy was lowered into the boat; the mother died at sea.

Nor can you live and be happy, free from conflict and strife, continuing on a "dual moral" standard. Christ, who out of even a greater love for us than this mother for her son, died on the cross, has given us this single moral standard. Love thy neighbor majority as well as thy neighbor minority; and love thy neighbor minority, as well as majority.

Theo. C. Partridge
St. Paul's Evangelical
Lutheran Church

A PHOTO-TORIAL - - -



FORTUNATELY it was only a boy's bicycle, not his body, that was broken in this Broad-st traffic incident.

Possible Death Was Only Inches Away

The small headline on a Page 16 story in last week's editions of our Hilltop Record read: "Youth Slightly Hurt In Mishap." But for the sake of inches and a few precious seconds the story would have been on Page One with a death-black headline reading: "Hilltop Youth Dies Under Wheels Of Truck."

The incident occurred in the 2300 block of heavily traveled W. Broad-st, and involved a boy, a bike and a tractor-trailer outfit. Fortunately, the truck had stopped for a traffic signal.

The boy on the bike ran into the side of the tractor-trailer near the rear wheels. He made a mistake that could have been his last one.

The 13-year-old youth was released from Mt. Carmel Hospital after treatment for an ankle injury. He was cited by police for careless operation of a bicycle.

We assume the youth will be a safe cyclist if and when his riding privileges are returned. But the picture accompanying these words asks the important question:

Will the next careless boy on a bicycle get a second chance?

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

All genuine leadership is "adventure in audacity" and always has been. All progress is "adventure in imagination."

Henry Ford broke the Selden patents and changed the world. The Wright Brothers looked at a flying kite and built a plane that took off and flew for a short distance and landed without killing anyone.

Pasteur smeared some pus on a plain slide and looked at it through a most primitive microscope and understood what he saw. Someone felt a wrist pulse and understood what he felt, namely that there had to be a pump somewhere.

So it has been with every advance for the common good. Vaccination for smallpox and later research on hundreds of unfriendly invading organisms have brought to the world almost total universal escape from everything except cancer and one of these days some unafraid mind will lick this dreaded killer.

The Chinese had skyrockets ever since the discovery of gun powder. Then some mind wondered audaciously what would happen if enough back thrust were unleashed against normal atmospheric pressure—and lo and behold, we now have jets.

The whole amazing array of electronics was built upon the vacuum tube and the magnetic cell.

The list is endless. Now there are thousands of unafraid minds all over this world seeking the whyfor of the whatever and many of them see when they look; hear when they listen, and comprehend what they see and hear.

Every one of these amazing discoveries is neither magic nor superstition. It is the escape of some mind from superstition and acceptance of one more perfectly natural law that has always existed.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

For thousands of generations men lived without glory and died without hope. Now the pessimists tell us this still must be true. But an optimist would have another view.

The black and scarlet stains upon the pages of history cannot be erased. But, if we will, we can learn from them. By avoiding past mistakes we can make brighter the pages of the future. Now, if we will, we can make glorious the present and certain the immortal future, all simply by the choice of brotherhood and understanding to replace hatred and intolerance.

Court decisions in the past few years have aroused controversies culminating in bloodshed and the use of force. These are all the fruits of a ferment that have been growing in hearts and minds for too long. The end is not yet in sight, nor can anyone predict the form of the future. It's all a part of the slow search for solutions that has always seemed a sort of trademark of the human mind.

For many reasons an increasingly articulate social conscience is being heeded more than ever before, here, and in other lands. But still there is too much ignorance, prejudice, and ill will.

Laws and legal decisions against discrimination cannot destroy ill will or create good will. These are of the heart and mind. Civil and economic rights of minorities will be protected and enjoyed only to the extent that good will and understanding prevail over ill will and ignorance in the minds and hearts of more people.

It says here . . .

Brotherhood could be the brightest flower in a new garden of good will.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Prisons Hold Our Big, Bad Children

What makes a criminal?

Mostly arrested development.

Mostly baby reactions and childish attitudes inside adult bodies. The habitual con may be clever, occasionally even brilliant. But somewhere within him you're likely to find a kid who never grew up.

The boys who go from petty trouble to big trouble are generally filled with self-pity, self-justification and elaborate reasons why the rap is bum. What's the matter with them?


Jones

A sophisticated prison publication is "New Era," put out by inmates of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Its wry slogan; "The Men's Indoor Entertainment Magazine." In its current issue a convict reporter interviews the prison psychiatrist, Dr. J. L. Baker, on what makes a convict.

Eliminating the few criminals who have minds so disordered that they have lost touch with reality, Dr. Baker says, the average prison inmate is sane and certainly knows right from wrong. But he hasn't been able to adapt himself to the social and legal demands of the majority of his fellow human beings because his motivation and judgment are faulty.

And these are faulty because of:

1. Low Anxiety Frustration Tolerance.

The criminal, claims Dr. Baker, is unable to experience frustration without over-reacting, without behaving as though the frustration were greater than it is.

Denied anything, the baby bawls or has a tantrum on the floor. Mature personalities, faced with a denial of something wanted, first bend every reasonable effort to obtain it and, failing that, learn to live with their disappointment. Crossed in love the mature man writes a sad poem, pampers his hurt feelings for a little while, and then looks for another girl. The immature man may shoot his rival, the girl or himself.

2. Poor Goal Formation.

What criminals want, Dr. Baker points out, is often not worth the cost. The immature man may want a Cadillac, while he lacks the education, the skill and energy necessary to put him in the Cadillac class. So he becomes a bookie or robs a bank. The mature individual may also want a Cadillac, but he is willing to study, work hard, and proceed to his goal in 20 years via a secondhand Ford a Rambler and a Chrysler.

The mature man likes "kicks." He gets a kick out of waterskiing, out of a basement hobby bench, out of taking the kids to Yellowstone. The immature man likes "kicks," too. He takes a pop of heroin.

3. Impulsivity.

The criminal can't figure the odds. He puts his money on long-shots. He makes snap decisions, says Dr. Baker, that sober reasoning would veto. The odds against a successful and long career as a forger or counterfeiter are overwhelming. The non-criminal may enjoy a round of the slot machines at Las Vegas, but he doesn't confuse that with a way of life.

Prison yards are full of people who think they "fell" because a detail went wrong. They resolve to correct the detail and "score" next time.

All these symptoms, Dr. Baker asserts, add up to one word — childishness. The child spends all his money, stuffs himself with candy, and gets a bellyache. He can't distinguish between short-range gratification and long-range satisfaction. The child doesn't understand temporary self-denial for eventual big benefits. Neither does the criminal.

The honest man calls attention to the dropped wallet because instinctively he likes a society that respects possessions. The criminal thinks only of the bills inside. The careful driver accepts the perpetual inconvenience of obeying traffic laws because he understands the carnage and tragedy that would follow general disobedience. The juvenile delinquent guns his hot-rod and imagines he is proving himself a personality.

Prison is a poor place to re-rail sociopaths. It's hard to untwist a twisted philosophy by surrounding it with twisted philosophies. The best cure for crime is the early prevention of the growth of criminal attitudes. That means the home.

Parents who are themselves immature are not likely to raise children who can stand the stress of life. But by wise upbringing normal, decent parents are likely to raise normal, decent sons and daughters.

Wise upbringing means just that — bringing children up from childhood to adulthood. It means the detection and discouragement of childish attitudes — selfishness, unreliability, willfulness, temper — beyond the age when they should be outgrown. It means giving the child steadily increasing responsibilities and steadily increasing rewards for discharging these responsibilities well.

A child needs love. He also needs correction and discipline. The love must be steady, a thing to be counted on. The punishment must be inexorable but fair. It's hard to make a man out of a child raised in cruelty, or neglect, or overindulgence, or whimsy. The child wants to place his feet upon a rock, not quicksand.

Children brought up with love and firmness generally yearn to become men and women. They seek approval and acceptance by adult society. They grow up to be prides and joys.

It's the overgrown babies who will break your heart.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE'S ALL-STAR CHAMPIONS

THE NATIONAL League All-Stars defeated their American League counterparts this year in the Southwestern Athletic Association's All-Star game at Georgian Heights. The NL stars are, from left, sitting: Bill Ackerman, Valleyview Jets; Tom McAlister, St. Christopher; Joe Wilson, Jets; Johnny Collins, Westside Kiwanis; Andy Watson, St. Chris., and Tony Susi, batboy. Kneeling: Mike Gardner, Pirates; John Brewer, Pirates; Steve Cecutti, St. Chris; Jim Reis, St. Agnes; Dick Dowell, St. Agnes; Garry Gohring, St. Agnes, and Marvin Schmoll, Georgian Heights Rebels. Standing: Rodney Miller, Rebels; coach Homer Humphrey, Danny King, Kiwanis; Frank Cheatum, Kiwanis; Mark Schaffer, Jets; Dwight Reinstetle, Rebels, and coach Ralph Merioth.



LOCAL RUTH-GEHRIG COMBINATION

LOCAL SLO-PITCH hurlers have learned to respect the awesome bats of this pair of sluggers who could easily be described as a modern-day Ruth-Gehrig combination around the slo-pitch ranks. At left is Bob Swords, 57 S. Giffst, who has teamed with Virg Emswiler, a native of Reynoldsburg, to give William Miller Supplies and Ted Hysell Clerks the area's most potent one-two home run punch in history. Excluding the pair's final three games of the season, Swords had bashed out 58 four-baggers while Emswiler was close behind with 55 of the round trippers. These 113 HRs came in only 47 games, 40 of which either Millers or Hysell won.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Mind, Not Muscle, Key To Karate, Judo Study

What with our knowledge of judo and karate somewhat lacking, we were happy to accept an invitation by Bob Testa to visit his Bushi-Kai Association School of Self Defense at 2111 E. Main-st last week.

What we learned completely changed a number of mistaken notions we had about the two forms of defense. First of all, both karate (like boxing, since you strike a blow) and judo (like wrestling, since you grab and throw an opponent) are just that--defensive arts.

BOTH ARE USED exclusively to defend, with students taught that offensive karate is a dishonorable act.

Strength is neither a prerequisite nor a direct product of either karate or judo. The end results of both forms are coordination between mind and body, agility, extremely fast reflexes, physical fitness and self confidence.

Karate is a physical-mental development with the final goal directed at making the body do what the mind directs. The ability to think clearly and quickly is acquired almost automatically.

WE HAD ALWAYS associated karate with the fellow breaking a table or two in half with his bare hand. Atemi (or breaking) is the exhibition part of karate, something like the home run to baseball. It's only a small part of the whole.

Also enlightening is the ultimate goal of karate and judo. Not victory but perfection of character. The moral aspects of the art are stressed. The student first learns respect and courtesy.

For example, no one steps up on the karate platform at Bushi-Kai to begin a lesson without first bowing. A brief concentration period follows each lesson with the student reflecting on what he has learned. The white uniform worn symbolizes a purity of spirit.

Testa describes the response to the school as "fantastic." In less than two months approximately 200 students have enrolled for karate, judo or the physical fitness aspects (weights and steam room).

JUDO CLASSES instruct pupils from seven to 70 with karate instructions available to those over 14. The association guarantees progression through beginner's white belt and green belt to the brown (instructor's level) belt in 24 months, providing the student attends a mimimum of two classes per week.

Classes are conducted both day and evening with members attending as many or few classes as they wish. "So much of karate is form," says Testa.

"You don't have to wait for some one to jump you to get the benefits and enjoyment of these arts. Your development toward physical fitness, mental and physical agility and confidence produce satisfaction."

TWO OF BUSHI Kai's instructors — Fred Polacheck and Gary Tiktin — are first degree black belt holders, the latter only one of three men allowed to promote to the first-degree black belt level in Okinawan Shorinru karate.

While karate is form, judo is 75 per cent balance. Another instructor, Walter Soga, who specializes in judo, holds a third degree black belt.

Polacheck demonstrated the more difficult Kata's (forms) after his one-hour class period last week. He also demonstrated (vocally) the Kiai, the blood-curdling yell associated with karate.

THE KIAI IS useful physically (the exhalation provides a brief spurt of added strength) but moreso psychologically. If it is unexpected, it can unnerve an opponent for a split second--enough time to win a match.

Fred also demonstrated the "breaking" technique by solidly pounding a hardwood board, using the larger two knuckles of the hand. These, along with the other hard bones of the appendages (heel bone of hand and foot, are used to break objects with a snapping motion, all of the power achieved through technique.

Launching Ease Aids Current Boating Boom

INSIDE ON THE Outdoors By ROB COCHRAN

While watching the boating jam on Griggs Reservoir the other day, I became amazed at the number of new boats and novice boaters. I saw all shapes and sizes — both boats and boaters.

Happily, boat designers seem to be getting back to more traditional lines, and the craft I saw were not jazzed up like the boats of a few years back. Glass seemed to be the most popular boat construction material, although there were a lot of aluminum boats in the smaller sizes. A good percentage of new boats continue to be made of wood.

I HAVE AN affection for wooden boats that the new materials have never won, and I looked up some statistics on the subject. Latest sales records reveal that of new boats 16 feet and larger, 26 per cent are made of wood. This is about the same or slightly higher than the last figure that I remember.

Boat building is a traditional craft in this country, and there is a fascination in watching the sleek lines of a boat take shape. For this reason I always enjoy a visit to the Hess Boats factory at Plain City.

While glass and aluminum are superior to wood in certain respects (and arguments continue about this), it is most pleasing to watch the construction of a wood boat. The molding of glass cloth and the application of the bonding resins just do not seem like boat building. It's the same with the riveting of metal boats.

BUT WHERE THE scent of wood and varnish is in the air, and shavings are on the floor the boat seems to be in the hands of men rather than machines. The hull is started with a keel and ribs of select oak, as boat builders have always begun. Power tools are used, of course, but you see that a good wooden boat is the product of craftsmen. A man works on a joint until it is right.

Whatever your choice in a boat, the people most responsible for the current boom in boating are those who receive very little credit. These are the trailer manufacturers. A few minutes of observation at the Griggs launching ramp will tell you that trailers have opened the door to this sport.

In running down the boating sales figures, I found the fact neatly hidden away — more than 200,000 boat trailers are sold annually in the U.S. As a comparison, there were less than 4,000 sold in 1947.

TODAY, IN the light of trailers and good roads, no one is land-locked. Your trailer is your dry dockage, and permits you to boat on a variety of waters. The trailer makers have kept pace with the fast-moving boating industry.

Some of the more recent innovations include self-activating surge brakes which need no mechanical hook-up with the car, tilting devices for easier launching, power winches which work off the car's battery and pull boats onto the trailers, and dollys or third wheels for hand-moving your loaded trailer.

Trailer hitches and lighting arrangements have been improved. And trailers have been "beefed up" to handle the bigger boats and heavier loads that today's boaters demand.

BOATING HAS reached a point in popularity where courtesy and common sense are needed on the water. Unfortunately, just the opposite often occurs on local reservoirs. The first cry of anger was heard some years ago from the fishermen, when boaters began buzzing them. But this was largely drowned in the roar of powerful motors. Now boaters are harassing each other. We will reach a point, I suppose, with what boating will need will be fewer boaters.

Nats Rap AL Stars In LL Tilt

The National League All-Stars combined 14 hits with six American League bobbles to win the Southwestern Athletic Association's annual All-Star game Saturday at Georgian Heights' LL diamond, 10-4.

A total of 36 players competed in the game which featured the finest baseball talent from the six teams of each division.

THE NATIONALS held only a slim 1-0 margin until they exploded for five runs in the fifth to take a commanding lead they never relinquished.

In that frame, the Nationals combined four hits, three walks and a AL miscue for the clincher.

Andy Watson (St. Christopher), Dwight Reinstetle (Georgian Heights) and Bill Ackerman (Valleyview) paced the winners at bat with two hits apiece. Longest hits of the day came on triples by the American's Buddy Wells (Scioto Trails) and the Nationals Frank Cheatham (Westside Kiwanis).

THE "MOST valuable player" awards went to Bill Ackerman (Valleyview) of the National League and Terry Blackburn (Scioto Swimmers) of the American circuit.

Nat.	001	050	310	10	14	4
Amer.	000	020	200	4	5	6

WP - Mike Gardner (Pirates). LP - Rick Kellermeyer (Scioto Trails).

DIAMOND MEMORIES—PART III

Stolen Bases, Lineup Juggling, Wheat Field Keys To '04 Flag

(Third in a series of four)
By Charles F. Coon

The Franklin County League baseball race ended in a three-way tie in 1904, necessitating playoff games between Worthington, Groveport and Canal Winchester.

But even before the playoff games, the pace for the season had been set by a pair of unusual games.

THE FIRST GAME was an early-season battle (Apr. 16) between Groveport and Canal Winchester, Corwin pitched for C-W, striking out 14 but yielding 13 bases-on-balls. Coon, pitching for Groveport, fanned 12 and walked seven.

The final score looked more like a football game report as Groveport won, 31-12, to hand Winchester what proved to be its only loss of the season.

The most remarkable aspect of the game was Groveport's movement on the bases as the winners stole 23 bases while C-W pilfered none.

LATER IN the same month, Groveport traveled to Reynoldsburg to play a game on the site of the present Waterworks Plant in Reynoldsburg.

Reynoldsburg led, 1-0, when Groveport came to bat in the sixth inning. Needing a baserunner, the Groveport board of strategy instructed Weis (the team's biggest man but weakest hitter) to get hit by the pitcher (without making it appear too obvious).

This, he accomplished and Groveport went on to score two runs. However, the lead changed hands twice more before Reynoldsburg came up in the ninth trailing by two runs.

WITH ONE OUT, the Reynoldsburg team decided to "jump" the next batter in order to put a better hitter at the plate. The out-of-turn batter laid into the ball but his long fly was caught by the left fielder.

Discovering the Reynoldsburg juggling act, the umpire ruled that the man who was supposed to have batted was out as well as the man that batted in his position.

Figuring that the game was over both teams and the spectators walked up the road into town.

HOWEVER, THE Reynoldsburg captain argued with umpire Aldrich of OSU that only one of the batters was out. Aldrich altered his decision and word was relayed uptown.

Both teams and a crowd of spectators returned and Groveport lined up in the field. Coon's first pitch was hit high and foul behind third base and the game ended the second time — this time for good.

The first play-off game was scheduled for May 28 between Worthington and Groveport. Groveport won, 13-8, as Coon fanned 10, collected a homer and a single — and received word that he had won $50 from the Pennsylvania Grit (a Williamsport, Pa. weekly) for guessing the paid attendance of the first day of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

IT WAS A different story when Groveport and Coon faced Winchester, however, as C-W collected 14 hits and won 9-8 after Groveport had come back to tie the score with five runs in the top of the ninth.

Winchester traveled to
(Continued on Page 15)

Pit Stops

Urbana's Neal Sceva was given "fits" by Bob Smith and Curt Kraft both of Columbus, in Sunday night's 25-lap super-modified feature, at the Columbus Motor Speedway but Sceva was able to outlast the pair to notch his fourth feature triumph of the season on the Williams-rd oval.

Smith and Kraft finished two-three, followed by Dick Diamond and Carl Busson, a newcomer from Marion running his first race in Columbus.

Those five, finishing in the order named, earned $100 in cash for Thomas Hiles, Jr., of Lancaster, in the speedway's game of "Total." This brought the number of winners, this year, to 18.

In Sunday's late - model headliner, Paul Parks, who finished fourth in the "Dayton 300" for new cars in the afternoon, drove to his second-straight feature and his fourth of the season at the CMS.

Parks driving a '60 Ford, beat out Keith Weaver, Merle McBride, Vern Schrock and Chuck Denny.

Friday night's race will get underway at 8 p.m., following the 7 o'clock time trials. Sunday, the super-modifieds and late-models will return.

Last Friday night, rains cancelled the scheduled Mid-Season Championship program for flying-stocks. The entire schedule will be run this Friday evening, including the two "Monza Style" 25-lap features, with the fastest qualifiers competing.

Another $100 in cash will be waiting in the game of "Total" for the fan or fans able to select the first five, in order, in the first 25-lap main event Friday.

GOLF ETIQUETTE--8



THE ETERNAL OPTIMIST

In theory, there's nothing wrong about being an optimist but in practice, especially on a golf course, good sense is much more valuable. Trying to play your shot from an impossible lie not only can be frustrating but also time consuming when others are waiting to play behind you. It might hurt the pride a bit to take a penalty shot occasionally but the odds for a better score and keeping tempers tranquil on the links are much better when you do.

East, Southside Boys Called To Little Buckeyes Meeting

All boys living in the South Side and greater East Side areas (including Bexley and Whitehall), who are between the ages of 11 and 14 and weigh between 85 and 115 pounds, are invited to attend the organization meeting of the Little Buckeyes football team Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Johnson Park Jr. High playground.

Age requirements will include boys whose fourteenth birthday has just been reached. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the same time and place Saturday.

TOM KRIEGER, director of the program, announces that this year's Little Buckeyes, last year known as the Chuck Wagon Cowboys, will continue the annual weekend campout when team members spend a weekend at a boys' camp.

For additional information, contact Tom Krieger at CL. 2-4655.

OLD TIMERS LOOP

Don's Upsets Planks, Round Race Tighten

Don's Inn handed Planks Cafe its first loss of the second round Tuesday night at Southview in the South Side Old Timers League by a 16-7 score.

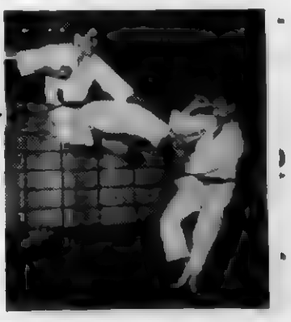
Duquesne and Delbels battled it out almost into darkness as Duquesne scored 15 runs in the ninth inning to win 25-23.

BOW WOW PUT down Roberts, 13-5, and Blatz enjoyed its first win in the second round, defeating Schoenlin 27-15. Arena went to the plate for forty hits to swamp the Landmark 23-2.

Ron Hull of Blatz was the hitter of the night with a six-for-six, with Bill Felker
(Continued on Page 15)

FRI. Mid-Season CHAMPIONSHIP! FOR "FLYING-STOCKS"
2 "MONZA-STYLE" FEATURES! PLUS OTHER EVENTS
SUN. SUPER MODIFIEDS AND LATE-MODELS
T.T. 7 p.m. — Races 8 p.m. — Children under 12 Free
Play TOTAL $100 FRIDAY!
Fans Win Cash!
To the fan or fans correctly picking first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!
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IF YOU LIKE KARATE
OR IF YOU LIKE JUDO





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10 TO 6 SATURDAY, 11 TO 6 SUNDAY
BUSHI-KAI Assn.
2115 E. MAIN ST.
CALL 237-8671

erman Village-

(Continued from Page 1)

-st to Jaeger-st;
ence southerly along
er-st to Whittier-st;
ence easterly along Whit-
st to Blackberry-al;
ence southerly along
kberry-al to Nursery-ln,
Nursery-ln being an 18
alley south of Thurman-

ence westerly along Nur-
-ln to Pearl-st;
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l-st to the southeast cor-
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ection 3306.04. For the
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in:
mmission — German Vil-
Commission is defined as
Columbus City Codes,
.01.
tructure -- 'Structure'
ns a combination of ma-
ils, to form a construc-
that is safe and stable;
ding among others, sta-
gospel and circus tents,
wing stands, platforms,
ings, observation towers,
o towers, billboards, sheds,
hins, fences, and display
s. The term 'structure'
l be construed as if fol-
d by the words 'or part
eof.' The distinction be-
n 'structure' and 'build-
should be noted. 'Struc-
' is the broader term;
ding' is a restricted form
structure.' For the pur-
of abatement of nui-
es, a structure, in addi-
to the above, is defined:
structure' shall include
dings, outhouses, barns,
folds, ash pits, wagons,
trailers, junk, rubbish,
vations, walls or any ob-
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xterior architectural fea-
The Architectural treat-
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xterior Architectural
racteristics Typical of
man Village Houses —

Typical German Village Architecture is characterized by one and one-half story brick houses with grey slate, gabled roofs pitched at approximately 45 degrees to the horizontal and two and one-half story brick houses with hip roofs of similar character. Chimneys extending from the ridge line of roofs predominate. Most roofs have moderate overhangs with hanging gutters.

All facades of the houses are simple in composition, composed of areas of soft-burned red brick laid up in Common Header Bond with brick areas exceeding the combined door and window areas. Doors and windows are located from the corner of the structure a distance as great or greater than their width. Typical windows are double-hung with a height to wid.h ratio of approximately 2 to 1 and a single verticle muttin in the center of each sash. Most windows and doors have cut stone lintels and sills with Roman-Arched brick heads being employed above the smaller attic windows of the one and one-half story houses. Many of the stone lintels contain incised relief of various designs on their faces. Doors are usually of 4-panel design with an occasional use of glass and with a height to width ratio of approximately 2.3 to 1. Foundations are constructed of large cut stone laid in mortar.

Wrought iron fences, simple in character, boarding on the brick walks which in most cases extended to the cut stone curbing at the street, are erected at the front of most of the properties. In some cases, the iron fences completely surround the property. The brick walks are laid in herringbone and basket weave patterns. Cut stone steps with carved stone buttresses are found at the front entrances of some of the larger houses.

The general scale of the structures within the German Village and their relationship, one to another, is intimate. The dimensions of the typical house is approximately 16 feet to 18 feet by 30 feet to 40 feet. Many houses are located at the front of a 30-foot by 90-foot lot.

Building Inspector — 'Building Inspector' means the officer charged with the administration and enforcement of the Building Code, or his regularly authorized deputy.

"Section 3306.05. Limitation on Issuance of Building Permit. No permit shall be issued by the Building Inspector for the construction of any structure in the German Village or the reconstruction, alteration or demolition of any structure now or hereafter in said German Village, except in cases excluded by Section 3306.10 C.C., unless the application for such permit shall be certified under Section 3306.07 C.C. that no exterior architectural feature is involved or shall be accompanied by a certificate of appropriateness issued under Section 3306.08 C.C.

"Section 3306.06. Certificate of Nonapplicability of Chapter 3306.

Except in cases excluded by Section 3306.10 C.C. every person who applies for a building permit to construct any structure in the German Village or to alter, change the exterior color of or demolish any structure now or hereafter in said German Village shall deposit with the secretary of the German Village Commission his application for such building permit together with all plans and specifications for the work involved. Within one week, the commission shall consider such application, plans and specifications and determine whether any exterior architectural feature is involved. If the Commission determines that no exterior architectural feature is involved, it shall cause its secretary to endorse on the building permit application, certification of such determination and return the application, plans and specifications to the applicant.

"Section 3306.07. Certificate of Appropriateness.

No person shall construct any exterior architectural feature in the German Village, or reconstruct, alter, change the exterior color of or demolish any such feature now or hereafter in said district, until such person shall have filed with the secretary of the commission an application for a certificate of appropriateness in such form and with such plans, specifications and other material as the commission may from time to time prescribe and a certificate of appropriateness shall have been issued as hereinafter provided in this section.

Within one week after the filing of an application for a certificate of appropriateness, the Commission shall determine whether the proposed construction, reconstruction or alteration of the exterior architectural features involved will be appropriate to the preservation of the German Village pursuant to the purposes of this Chapter and whether, nothwithstanding that it may be inappropriate owing to conditions especially affecting the structure involved, but not affecting the German Village generally, failure to issue a certificate of appropriateness will involve a substantial hardship to the applicant and such a certificate may be issued without substantial detriment to the public welfare and without substantial derogation from the interest and purpose of this act. In passing upon appropriateness, the Commission shall consider, in addition to any other pertinent factors, the historical and architectural value and significance, architectural style, general design, arrangement, texture, material and color of the exterior architectural factor involved and the relation thereof to the exterior architectural factors of other structures in the immediate neighborhood.

"Section 3306.08. If the Commission determines that the proposed construction, reconstruction or alteration of the exterior architectural factor involved will be appropriate or, although inappropriate owing to conditions aforesaid, failure to issue a certificate of appropriateness will result in substantial hardship to the applicant and issuance thereof may be made without substantial detriment or derogation as aforesaid or if the Commission fails to make a termination hereinbefore prescribed, the secretary of the Commission shall forthwith issue to the applicant a certificate of appropriateness. If the Commission determines that a certificate of appropriateness should not be issued, the Commission shall forthwith spread upon its records the reasons for such determination and may include recommendations respecting the proposed construction, reconstruction or alteration. Thereupon the secretary of the Commission shall forthwith notify the applicant of such determination transmitting to him an attested copy of the reasons and the recommendations, if any, of the Commission.

"Section 3306.09. Notice of Demolition.

No person shall demolish any exterior architectural feature now or hereafter in the German Village until he shall have filed with the secretary of the Commission the permit application as provided by Section 4113.01, Columbus City Codes, 1959, a written notice of his intent to demolish such feature and a written statement that such feature is not historically or architecturally significant or otherwise worthy of preservation. Upon determination by the Commission of the accuracy of the application the secretary of the Commission shall forthwith issue to the person filing the notice of demolition a certificate of approval.

"Section 3306.10. Exclusions.

Nothing in this act shall be construed to prevent any ordinary maintenance or repair of an exterior architectural feature now or hereafter in the German Village, which involves no change in material, design, arrangement, texture or color; nor shall anything in this chapter be construed to prevent the construction, reconstruction, alteration or demolition of any feature which the Building Inspector shall certify pursuant to Chapter 4109 of the Columbus City Codes, 1959, as required for the public safety being an unsafe or dangerous condition.

"Section 3306.11. Severability.

The provisions of this Chapter shall be deemed to be severable; and, if any of its provision shall be held unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction the decison of such court shall not impair any of the remaining provisions.

"Section 3306.99. Penalty.

Whoever constructs, reconstructs, alters or demonlishes any exterior architectural feature now or hereafter in German Village in violation of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than $50.00 nor more than $500.00."

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 29, 1963.
GOLDA MAY EDMONSTON, President of Council.
Approved April 29, 1963.
W. RALSTON WESTLAKE, Mayor.
Attest:
GORDON F. SHERROTT, City Clerk.

'No Stopping' Ban Applied On Miller-av

Institution of a "no stopping" restriction on Miller-av, from Livingston-av north to the first alley, has been approved by the Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission. The band will apply from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Columbus Chief Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher told commission members that the street will be "laned" to separate turns at peak traffic hours.

In other action the commission approved the following traffic changes:

Initiation of one-way traffic (east) in Reeb-av from Parsons-av to the Wager-st parking lot (Lisle-al), and installation of stop signs for Lisle-al traffic at Reeb-al.

Changes calling for stop signs on Smith-rd, at Fairwood-av, Fifth-st at Kossuth-st, and Pearl-st at Deshler-av, and a yield sign on City Park-av at Columbus-st.

Space-

(Continued from Page 1)

Crestview and Dominion, and during summer school, pointed to the method's value on an individual basis. Teachers will use the material as an aid, rather than as a primary teaching plan.

TEAM TEACHING

The team teaching experiment with English at South Central and Linden-McKinley high schools.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Structural linguistics and generative grammar are two new terms which have to do with usage in English. The approach is such a definite departure from traditional grammar that the experiments will continue in a limited way at Starling until conclusive results can be obtained.

Another pilot project in English, phase programming, being carried on at Central High as a laboratory type of language learning will also continue.

A class in composition has been under way at Eastmoor, with each student handing in a composition a week. The worth of the course of descriptive writing offers promise.

ART, MUSIC APPRECIATION

Walnut Ridge seniors met as a class for one period each week last year to learn concepts and appreciation of art and music. The course will be extended this year.

VOCABULARY BUILDING

A series of programmed lessons in vocabulary building, given in each junior high, has been revised and will become standard in all eighth grad classes.

BSCS BIOLOGY

BSCS biology, researched by the National Science Foundation, will be presented in hard-bound books for the first time this year. The laboratory-centered course will be taught at Whetstone and at Central high schools.

Junk-

(Continued from Page 1)

operation of scrap dealers to clean up the existing yards and by fences or other means shield them from public view.

At the meeting this summer when the "parts dealers" as the men in this business prefer to be known, were guests of the council, several of the dealers promised to join in the South Side's effort to "clean-up."

SERVES ON OKINAWA

Marine Pfc. Robert L. Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bissett of 1784 Rainbow-pk, is serving with Company C of the Seventh Engineers, Third Engineer Battalion, on Okinawa.

BUSINESS REVIEW

New Dean At Franklin U.

Sidney J. Kelly has been appointed Dean of the Technical Institute of Franklin University, according to an announcement by Dr. Joseph Frasch, director of the university. For the past two years Dean Kelly has been a Kellog Community Scholar at Teachers College, Columbia University.

During the past 17 years Kelly has taught engineering and technology courses at Bucknell University.

The new dean replaces Harold Butcher, who requested he be relieved of the deanship in order to devote more time to teaching.

The Technical Institute at Franklin University offers a program in electronic engineering technology, construction drafting and machine draftin. These programs are designed to prepare students to fill positions between that of engineering-scientist and skilled craftsman.

Money-

(Continued from Page 1)

on a car, buy school clothes for the youngsters or for many other items.

To win the money you must find the emblem. It looks exactly like the one printed in this column but is printed in a bright color other than black. It will be found on an inside page of only one of the more than 72,000

(Continued on Page 12)

Hartley Newspapers publisher each week. It is clearly placed in the space of an advertisement.

The finder must bring the entire paper containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st, in person before the deadline at noon on Monday following publication.

To claim the entire jackpot the finder must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper. If not, the "5" emblem can be turned in for $5 in "Confederate" cash, which also can be spent with any place of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper.

In each of 20 separate copies of Hartley Newspapers there are emblems hidden like the one printed in this column. These "1" emblems are good for $1 in "Confederate" money if the finder will send the page containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspapers office before the Monday deadline. Finders need not be a paid subscriber or come in person to collect the winnings with a "1" emblem.

This contest is open to any reader of a Hartley Newspaper with the exception of employes, including carriers, and their families.

All money not claimed in this week's contest will be added to the jackpot offered next week. "Confederate" cash offered by this paper can be spent only with places of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the money is claimed by a winner.

Local Goodyear Service Stores Celebrating 65th Anniversary

Max Bruckman, manager of the Goodyear Great Southern Service Center and Joe Childers, head of the Main and Hamilton Goodyear headquarters at 917 S. Hamilton-rd are joining a nationwide birthday party as the world's largest rubber company celebrates its 65th anniversary plan a series of unusual parties to accompany anniversary sales events which will run throughout the birthday period. In joint accord, the two managers said that their plans are to make this birthday into as large an event as a usual Grand Opening sale.

One feature of the local birthday celebration will be coffee and birthday cake served on a crystal plate to be kept by the friends and customers who come in on this Friday and Saturday, and on all Fridays and Saturdays during August.

Both stores will have special birthday prices on Westinghouse appliances, Goodyear tires and many car and home items throughout the stores.

Goodyear dealers and stores located all over the nation are a part of this 65th celebration.

In these 65 years Goodyear has grown from a little producer of solid rubber carriage and bicycle tires, with a total employment of 13, to a large diversified company with nearly 100,000 employes and retail network of 165,000 dealers and stores throughout the world. Net sales have grown from $8,246 to nearly $1.6 billion last year.

The store on S. High-st, at Great Southern, and the one, at Hamilton-rd, opposite Great Eastern, are two of the four Goodyear Service Stores in the Columbus area.

from Wednesday, Aug. 14, to Labor Day.

Both Bruckman and Childers have stated that they



LOOKING UP for a moment, from looking over future plans, are Max Bruckman (left), manager of Goodyear Great Southern Service Center, and Joe Childers, Main and Hamilton Goodyear head. Bruckman and Childers were completing final arrangements for Goodyear's 65th anniversary that began Wednesday, Aug. 14.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 15
Archery, eight to 15 years old, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17
Archery, eight to 13 years old, 10 a.m. YICA Club trip to Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 19
Archery (girls eight to 13 years), 4 p.m. Archery (boys 10 to 15 years old) 7 p.m. Archery (boys 14 to 17 years) 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20
Archery (boys eight to 13 years old) 4 p.m. Inter-Club, Y-Park, 6 p.m. Archery (girls 16 and 19 years old) 7 p.m. Archery (adults) 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21
Archery (boys 10 to 14 years old) 4 p.m. Archery (boys 14 to 17 years old) 7 p.m. Archery (boys 13 to 17 years old) 8 p.m.

About 85 per cent of the nation's public school boards are elected and the remaining 15 per cent appointed, according to a study by the U.S. Office of Education.

SERVE ON DESTHOYER

Milton C. Blake, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Blake of 520 Catherine-st, and Robert J. Schneider, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schneider of 1128 S. Pearl-st, are serving aboard the destroyer USS Norris, which recently returned to Newport, R. I., after spending six months on deployment.



JUNIOR HUCKSTER

IT MAY BE "easy go" for young Nick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Douridas, 2679 Lockbourne-rd, as there is a very inviting swimming pool nearby and visions of the State Fair filling his noggin. But it isn't "easy come." With his five brothers he has raised a first-class garden and is kept busy at his roadside stand as their crop of big, red, meaty tomatoes ripens daily. It's likely that his big brothers put him on "stand duty" because his grin lights up Lockbourne-rd better than a neon sign.

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Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities
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HERITAGE SALES OFC. 939 S. JAMES UN. 8-8313
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THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
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4 WASHES 86
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48 AMF High Scoring Lanes
SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes
Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge
RAINBOW LANES
1724 S. High HI. 4-9191

HERTZ
SAVE MONEY
• Trucks for personal or business use
• All body styles single units or fleets
• Low rates include insurance, gas and oil
• Low rental by hour, day or longer
• Economical long term leases
FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL CA. 1-3000
72 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT
Hertz Rent-A-Car Licensee

Waiters Auto Service
Complete Auto Repair
24 HRS. TOWING SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
135 N. 9th — CA. 1-9334
Night Phone 221-9311

Poultry & Eggs
POULTRY
Wholesale and Retail
DELIVERY SERVICE
Special Attention To Churches - Hotels Restaurants - Grocers
Poultry Stand No. 18 North Market
MOCK'S POULTRY
184 E. Mound HI. 4-8716

PLATING and POLISHING
PLATING WILL
Beautify Your Product
Parkerizing Polishing and Buffing Of All Metals
Black Finishing Of Steel
Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., Inc.
630 S. 6th St. — CA. 4-3842

Over 22 Yrs.' Experience
General Motor Repair
Transmission Repair
MAC & JERRY MILLER
Proprietors
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Miller's Garage
Corner of Lockbourne and Thurman
1333 Lockbrn HI. 3-1179

SPECIAL
Clean gutters and replace screening over spouting — gutters checked for holes, seam leaks, etc. — repainted inside, paint metal trim on roof, chimney flushing, vents, ridges, etc.
Total Price $15
(Labor — Material)
All necessary repairs extra.
LHAMON
MAINTENANCE SERVICE
311 Hinman Ave.

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

1—INFORMATION

NEW Pole Barn HOURS

After August 15, our yard and office will be open from 7 a.m. until 12 noon, six days a week. Our phone will be answered mechanically at all other hours. Afternoon and evening office hours by appointment.

LA RAY Farm Lumber

Route of "Ohio Pole Buildings" Call Us Collect at Pataskala 2091

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds
Morse Rd., 10 mi E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1164.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3057 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERE, INSTRUCTOR
HI. 4-7735 BR. 9-8004

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
100 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Lurlee make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston BE 8-7935

NO Trespassing on lot No. 258, Little Farm Addition, on Lawrence Rd., owned by Florence S. Goodyear.

CERAMIC GLASES
Glazes - Greenware - Firing
NEW and USED MOLDS
HI. 4-8144 — 93 E. Mitchell St.

2—HELP WANTED

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

HOME WORKERS wanted. Men and women. Profitable. Box 14814, Columbus 3.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, following preferred. Full or part time. MR. CARLS' HAIR FASHIONS. 237-1961.

2—HELP WANTED

Owner Operators and Brokers
with
Tractors
for
Tractor-Trailer Comb.

Open tops, flats and volume vans. Prefer 40 ft.; can use some 35 ft. Tractors must be good, late models and should be able to pull 40 ft. equipment.

BE. 1-1056

GROWING expanding company needs experienced people to: Sell feed and fertilizer
Mix feed and fertilizer
Load Trucks
Truck Drivers
Hardware Clerks
Hardware Cashiers
Apply in Person.
RUSSELLS, HILLIARD

HELP WANTED
Men and Women
BLACK HILLS
CASHIERS
WAREHOUSE MEN
DRY CLEANING PRESSERS
SHIRT LAUNDRY PRESSERS
APPLY AT:
Housewares Dept. and Dry Cleaning Dept.
Whitehall Discount City
4300 W. Broad St.
Thurs., Aug. 15 and Friday, Aug. 16
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BUILDING INSPECTOR, City of Hilliard. Age 27 to 35. Thorough background in general contracting. Knowledge of codes and ordinances. Further information and application available at the Hilliard Municipal Building, 372 Waterworks Dr., 8 to 5 daily, 9 to 12 Saturdays. Deadline for applications August 17, 1963.

WAITRESS
EXP'D, part-time, days
21 YRS. OR OVER
APPLY—3278 E. MAIN ST.

FEMALE
Experienced Beauty Operator with following.
Salary and Commission.
BE. 5-8413

FEMALE HELP
Part time clothing demonstrators wanted. Call 236-2065 anytime.

COULD YOU use $1000 between now and Christmas? No investment. Phone 224-4511.

WANT reliable woman, 5 day week, from 10 to 4. Apply 3077 E. 12th Ave. or call 258-6319, morns. or eves.

2—HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
In Downtown Store Beauty Salon,
Sat., Work Only
THE UNION STORE BEAUTY SALON
DOWNTOWN BRANCH
The Union
High at Long

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced
BR. 6-8644 or BR. 9-0548.

BABY SITTER, 1 child, 5 day wk. 8:45 to 5:30. Light house work. Live in or out. Vic. City Pk. and Sycamore. 449-8478 after 5:30.

SALES GIRL for retail bakery. Must be resident preferred. Apply Seymour Bakery, 2166 E. Livingston.

WANT reliable woman from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for pre-school child and 3 school age children. Prefer Whitehall area or East. BE. 7-1906.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Exp. Experienced. Male or female. Box 4, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WANT TYPIST, East side, your home. Write Box 5, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad.

Auto Mechanic
For Our Service Dept.
Must have Buick maintenance experience and proven record as to ability. Pay is based on high flat rate scale. Enjoy all company benefits, vacation plan and insurance.
Apply In Person
Bob Stanford
SAEGER BUICK
1399 W. Broad St.

WANT middle age housekeeper, 1 adult, 1 chr. plus. Rm. wages, good home, no smoking. CL. 2-6237.

MOTHERS and TEENAGE DAUGHTERS need school money? Wets-Wee and Wets-Foam Company needs help. Call BR. 6-2523 for inform.

JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening for qualified women, part time party plan, no investment, collecting or delivery. Please call CL. 2-1412.

WANTED
Billing Clerk, exp. in billing accounts and posting. National organization with liberal benefits and good starting salary.
Monarch Finer Foods
315 Phillipi Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

GIRL WANTED — Age 20 to 30 to work in West Side physician's office. Must type. Hrs. 12:30-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. $1.80 per hr. Write Box No. 6, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., stating age, qualifications, references.

CUSTODIAN, part time, evenings, Hillcrest RUE Church. BR. 4-8683.

TOY DEMONSTRATOR — Opportunity to earn 25% comm. No collecting or delivery. American Home Toy Parties, Inc. 239-8402, 443-6746.

WANT BABY sitter, light housework, Georgian Heights, may live in or out. BR. 4-6823.

WANT gentle Christian woman to care for 3 girls, 4½ and 6½. Transportation helpful. Start in Sept. 878-5808 aft. 5.

3—HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Agency
NEED FULL TIME SITTERS.
221-1106

WANT BABY sitter in Schiller Park area. 443-2080.

WANT LADY vic. Harris and Ridge, to care for invalid 1 or 2 days per wk. BR. 6-4808.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

NEAT IRONINGS done in my home. South Side. 443-2812.

RELIABLE lady will care for invalid or elderly person, day or night. 236-3712.

BABY — Ironing done in my home. Exper. 252-1260.

TRACTOR MOWING — Any size lot. BR. 9-2544.

YOUNG WOMAN desires day work or evenings, Hilltop. 274-9479.

IRONINGS — My home, east, 10c per item, 1 day serv. BE. 1-5809.

CARE FOR 1 or 2 small children in my home or mr. my home, S. Richardson Ave. BR. 4-0989.

SHIRTS my specialty—ironing done in my home. BE. 5-0974.

ODD JOBS — by reliable man. Expert trim serv., 443-0316.

GEN. OFFICE work, lgt. typing wanted by exp. girl, 443-3508.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, 1 child, white, BR. 4-5440.

EXP. middle aged woman wants day work or baby sitting. Inquire 910 Lawrence Dr. or call 443-6007 any time after 5 p.m.

IRONING and typing done in my home, East. BE. 7-3869.

WASHING - IRONING, baby sitting. Pick-up, del. HI. 4-3463.

IRONINGS and housework, $10 per day. HI. 4-0040 aft. 6.

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. BR. 4-9096.

MINOR REPAIRS, remodeling and handy man. 236-0689.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-6210.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Country Club Village. 237-6215

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Experienced baby sitting, by evenings, day or weekend. Phone 237-6764.

GENERAL baby sitting, eves., weekends. East. 252-5973.

LADY will baby sit, days. Refs. Prefer west. BR. 4-5676.

BABY SITTING, by exper. mother, East. BE. 7-5369.

WILL CARE for children, my home, vic. Freemont and Terrace. BR. 6-4128.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1349 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0423 days, 231-8080 evenings.

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 2-4-5.
Call BR. 9-1067 for information.

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and City LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play.
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2388

6—FOR RENT

MILLTOP
2189 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BR. 1-6966, CL. 2-3131.

MODERN sleeping rm., nicely furnished, nr. Central Point. 1385 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0504.

2-RMS. and kitchenette upper duplex, White only. Avail. after 30 days. Utils. pd. BR. 4-4111.

5 LG. RMS., 2nd floor. Ger. bsmt., hot water heat, newly dec.

½ DBLE. IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged cple. Adults. 2089 W. Broad St.

OFFICE BUILDING
2 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
E. E. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
760 Brown Rd. — 279-5883

3 RM. COTTAGE, comp. furnished, $10 wk. White gentleman. Pay own utils.

SLPG. RM., $6 wk. White gentleman. BR. 9-3174.

HILLTOP—Cool slpg. rm. Emp. man. Good loc. BR. 4-0087.

1 AND 4 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.E. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-5800, TR. 8-6190.

Rental Problems
Let Malcolm E. Pennell & Co. manage your rentals.
276-6620

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. gent. Refs. BR. 9-1316.

HILLTOP — Nice clean slpg. rm. 219 Midland. BR. 9-3097.

OGDEN AVE. — Between Sullivant and Mound. 3 room furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. Utils. pd. Prefer 1 or 2 working ladies. $90 wk. 276-5858.

GARFIELD AVE., near Bryden, white neighborhood, lge. 6 rms., first floor, 3 bdrm. apt. Adults only. $70. Call BE. 7-2179 for appt.

FURN. or unfurn. upper apt. for rent. Gas heat, utils. pd. No pets, no drinking. Prefer 1 or 2 adults, employed. Exchange refs. 183 S. Terrace.

UPPER duplex apt., stove and refrig. furnished. Yard, bsmt., garage. Couple preferred. References. 276-1784.

Need Space?
Living quarters and individual business. Will be converted to fit your needs. Concrete block building, 84x80 ft. See us before we remodel. $175 per month. References required. Phone TE. 7-7930.

4 RMS. and bath dn., 3 rms. up, nr. jr. High, at 7446 Broadwyn, Reynoldsburg. Call Mr. Lehman, 866-4386.

3-RM. HOUSE — Nr. school and bus, $70. Refs. req'd. BR. 4-1048.

3. HAMILTON—4-bedrm. ranch, 2 full baths, fenced yd., nr. all schools. 231-8472.

LGE. 2 story garage, rear of 7446 Broadwyn, Reynoldsburg. Call Mr. Lehman, 866-4386.

3-RM. FURN. cottage, all newly decorated, adults only. 149 Welch Ave.

913 DENKER RD. — ½ twin s'gle., 3-bedrm.; refrig., washer, dryer, range furnished; fenced back yard.

LOCKBOURNE — 3-rm. apt., unfurn. 833-1909.

360 S. BRINKER AVE., 3 bedrms., fplc., full bsmt., stove and refrig. furnished, garage, $125. BR. 4-8123.

NURSERY LANE 133
3 RMS. furn., bath, utils. paid. $15 week. CA. 4-7570.

6—FOR RENT

GERMAN VILLAGE
160½ THURMAN AVE. — 3 rm. furn. apt., all utils. pd. No pets. $12.50. Call 443-4265 or 252-3251.

KOHR-HAVENS CO.
MILLPORT — 8-rm. house, unfurn. 252-1909.

4-BEDRM. frame house, 2 baths, 1½-story, full bsmt., w-w carpeting. 230 N. Gould, 237-3502.

WESTGATE — Sleeping rm. for teacher or other employed gent. Bath. BR. 9-2837. White only.

RM. for mother and child in Reynoldsburg. 866-8163.

SOUTH SIDE — 495 Hiloch — Furn. 4 rm. apt. $14 wk. 443-[illegible]

RESPONSIBLE bus. woman wants room near bus. Easley or North. Garage desired. Send details to Box 7, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad.

LARGE clean duplex, furn. Priv. ent. and bath. CL. 2-7677

FOR RENT — Country home, 5 mi. S. of Groveport on Goodman-Teegardin Rd. 6 rms., bath, good basement, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Working couple preferred. 491-0473.

GERMAN VILLAGE
913 E. BECK (REAR)
3 rms., unfurn. Adults only. $70 mo. CA. 4-7370.

WANT LADY to share home and expenses. 128 Beechwood Rd., mornings.

LOWER DUPLEX, 4 rms. and bath, enclosed porch. Adults only, no drinking, no pets (White). BR. 9-1737.

SOUTH — 4 rm. upper dupl. Priv. ent., close to schools. $40 mo. White. HI. 4-8634.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apt. Prefer couple. 276-3563.

WEST — Rent free to Sept. 1. 3 bedrms. ½ dbl., close to G. M. 946. 518 S. Grener Rd.

WEST — ½ twin s'gle., 3 bedrms., range, refrig., washer-dryer, children accepted, nr. schools, bus, $90. BR. 4-9822.

BURGESS AVE. N. 853 — Nicely furn'd, 3-rm. apt., priv. ent., no children or pets. See aft. 6 p.m. or wkends.

3-Story Garage For Storage, 780 Feet.
Rent or Lease.
South — 196 Reinhard Ave.
HI. 4-5775

FRONT sleeping rm. for woman, home prvgs., nr. bus line. BR. 4-3418 aft. 4 p.m.

UNFURN. 3 rm. twin s'gle., 942 S. Wheatland Ave., $95 mo. White. BR. 4-8876.

HEXLEY SCHOOL TEACHER would like to share apt. in priv. home with young female school teacher. Close to shopping district and busline. Call weekdays eves. aft. 7. BE. 8-7880.

LARGE mod. slpg. rm., living rm. combination. Priv. ent. and bath, garage. 1 or 2 adults. BR. 4-9474 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE APT., entire bldg., 3 rms. White, 1 or 2 children. $60 mo. Gas included. CL. 2-4281.

SULLIVANT AVE. — STORE ROOM, 15'x37', off st. parking. BR. 9-9453 or BR. 9-4215.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES for rent at beautiful Lockout Patio, $40-$75 per week, weekends, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. $30-$50, or Mon. A.M. to Fri. eve., $20-$30. Laura Bridge, ph. 543-2884, Lakeview, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE aged cpl. wants 3 or 4 rm. unf. house with fenced yard, Str., south or west, South preferred Write Box 2 % Hartley Newspapers. 2465 W. Broad St.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

VACATION Trailer, new, for rent, by day or week. Accommodates 4. 276-6886.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2503 W. Broad — BR. 4-8210
4806 E. Main — BE. 8-3344

PIANO Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 30 years in Columbus
274-5545 274-4519

PIANO LESSONS, my home, East. $1.50 — ½ hr. Mrs. Bellomy, 237-6168.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS — ORGANS
FLOOR SAMPLES
TRADE-INS
BARGAINS
Vans
3504 N. HIGH ST.
268-6373

PIANO, medium upright, $75. 875-5723

ORGAN wanted to buy or store for adult use. BE. 1-7653.

AUDION CHORD organ, elec., consolette. BR. 4-8273.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING - 252-3344
Summer Special, $10.
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-8746

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'58 DODGE, 2-dr., H.T., V-8, $900, push button trans. AM. 2-3238.

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-3841

'58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick shift, $375, call, TE. 7-7150.

'57 CHEV., excellent cond. '57 MERCURY, excellent cond. '59 RENAULT, reasonable. One owner only. BR. 6-1119.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1284 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'58 FORD sta. wgn., 4 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., P.S., real clean. Reasonable. Private owner 237-9718.

'54 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. sedan. Good motor. $60 Tel. 8-6608.

'58 PONTIAC, Catalina, 2-dr. hdtp., full equipped, excellent condition. $1195. BR. 6-3097.

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker, de luxe hdtp. Priv. $100. 252-1237.

'57 FORD Country Sedan 4-dr. sta. wgn., V-8, F.O.M., p.s., r.-h., very good cond. Unl. 6-3768.

'56 DODGE, r.-h., auto., dental cond. BR. 6-4837.

'58 T-BIRD, white, hdtp., full p.s., $1,295 or best offer. CL. 2-4481.

'59 RENAULT, 42 miles per gallon, good cond., must sell. $1225. 491-1491.

'56 CHEVROLET BR. 4-8309

'54 BUICK 4-dr. H.T., excel. cond. Can see at 168 Clarendon. Best Offer made. BR. 9-8848.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio. 4491 W. Broad St., Lot 18A.

JAGUAR XK 140 Roadster, overdrive, wire wheels, 252-1204.

'59 ISETTA, $395, make offer. BE. 8-8691, CL. 2-7407.

'61 BUICK deluxe Special, red and white, 4 dr., auto. trans., P.S., R.-H., low mi. Owner must sacrifice. $1800. 491-3870.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

THUNDER BIRDS $90 CASH. BR. 4-4317.

'59 SIMPLEX motor bike, rebuilt. 276-6647.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961. Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 6 p.m.

2 WHEEL HAULING TRAILER HI. 4-1389

'54 FORD — Panel truck, very good cond., $125. 878-3648.

NEW '63 C-750 Ford 5ft. cab, damaged in transit, $3,500. BE. 2-3543.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

AIR CONDITION
Your Mobile Home With A CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER Using the air ducts and — your present furnace.
DUO-THERM OR INTERNATIONAL
YOUR CHOICE AT $289
INSTALLED
MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERV.
2025 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-5329

MOBILE HOME, 8' by 30', 1957, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. Must sell. Make offer. 878-4329.

CUSTOM BUILT Statesman, 50'x10', 2 bedrms., dream kitch., excel. cond. BR. 4-2196 after 6 p.m.

'61 WINDSOR, 60'x10', 2 bedrms. Reasonable 879-8513.

TRAVEL TRAILER, Phoenix, 18 ft., self contained, many extras, like new, owner. 761 Vernon Rd; Bexley.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

SCHOOL clothes made and mended. BR. 4-3654.

CUSTOM, slip covers, pillows and pads covered. 224-9513 after 5 and weekends.

ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING. REAS. 235-0446.

Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

SEWING and ALTERATIONS. ALL TYPES. BE. 7-4360.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, dyeing. BR. 6-1891.

Appliance Repair

Sewing Machine - Vacuum Serv. Call 444-3699.

Bexley Appliance Service
2367 E. MAIN — 236-3694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR
TV SALES and SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, HI-FI, STEREO, sm. appl.

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
2319 W. BROAD ST.

Auto Radio Service

B&R SOHIO
COR. 161 and SAWMILL RDS.
2 A.A.A. service trucks. Atlas tires, tubes, batteries, time-ups, wreck work, electrical work on cars. Hrs 6-10 Mon. thru Sat. 8-10 Sundays.
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY.

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
6921 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4760. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blacktop Driveways

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND TOP DRESSING.
KIRK — TR. 8-7280

BLACK TOP SEALING SERV DRIVES and PARKING AREAS MODERN EQUIPMENT, Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

Building Repair

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, [illegible] Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing. 877-4964

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pain Commercial Builders. 274-1716.

Building Repair

PAINTING—Elec. wiring, woodwork. Call BE. 7-8731.

Patios, Rm. Additions, Gutters Special rates, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley. Howard M. Snyder, UN. 6-4294

WANT TO BUILD?
Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee.
Get Our Estimate.
Phone 471-4161
Ask for Mr. Grosse.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rm. additions, porches, garages. Also custom built cabinets. Contractor, J. ACKISON
868-4306 after 7 p.m.
5543 Clatts Rd., Gahanna

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MEIER BROTHERS
BR. 9-3105

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, kchns., kit.-cpt. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-4468.

ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

Cbn'ts. — Furn. Repair

CUSTOM-BUILT kitchen bars, furniture repair; gen. work. CL. 2-1422.

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding HI. 4-4411.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6825

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west; northwest area. Robert D. Weyandt, BR. 9-0087

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3979, 253-8296.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning, day or eve., free est. Reasonable rates. HI. 3-8041.

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK — ALL KINDS Commercial Builders. BR. 4-1716

CEMENT and MAINTENANCE FREE ESTIMATES. HI. 3-6892.

Black Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERG
1481 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7786

HANDICK — Patios, sidewalks, shuffleboards, steps, garage floors, driveways, basement floors, porches. Old. work, free estimates. 252-3068.

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks, Ret. Walls, Porches BR. 9-1066.

Cement Work
ALL KINDS — FREE EST.
BR. 4-2163

Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
BR. 9-6932

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4566. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Chair Caning

Antique Chairs to be caned. 30 Yrs. Exp. Call HI. 3-4959.

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens. 3491 E. MAIN ST. BE 1-6976

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 300 E. High St. — CA. 4-6838

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Cleanest In Town
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
785 S. 3RD., NR. WHITTIER

Electrical Service

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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1210 BR. 9-4155
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

BEXLEY ELECTRIC CO.
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TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 6-6031

Termites
Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
Lowell Christmas
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
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Black Work Of All Kinds
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CERAMIC wall tile, floor tile, Formica tops, vanities. Painting, old or new. BR. 4-0486 - CL. 2-2117

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING . REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
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ELO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
E. E. Weaver Furnace Co.
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CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for all burner service
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7260 — Eves., CA. 4-8642

Furniture Repair

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BE. 5-1488

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WE MOVE
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SO CALL
267-6718 $22.50

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Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar cleaned. HI. 4-0685.

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RUBBISH HAULING, basement cleaning, rub. drums. HI. 4-3414.

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Yard Maintenance Work Guaranteed 443-5628

GRADING - SODDING
SEEDING - QUALITY WORK
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TR. 6-4309

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AS LITTLE AS $1.20
Buys a Fast-Action
HARTLEY WANT AD.
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Welding, Lawnmower
SERVICE, SALES, PARTS
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Pick-up, delivery, Berwick, Bexley, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg.

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
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Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right
SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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FOR Our Free Estimates On Home Repair.
ROOFING-HEATING-PAINTING
McGUIRE BROS.

Wall, window washing, bsmts. clnd. 237-6649

Interior - Exterior Painting House cleaning, 252-0848 after 1 p.m. General Maintenance Co.

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Cement - Remodeling Work
Upholstery, Carpet, Walls
Cleaned In Your Home.
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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. CHARLES BAAS
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EASTERN MOVING-STORAGE
Low rates. Insured. 279-5869.

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PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Free Est. All Work Gtd.
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PAINTING — INT. and EXT. Experienced. Ceramic wall tile, formica tops and vanities, floor tile, any kind.
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HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

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Work gtd. Insured. Free est. Reas. rates. BR. 6-3273 aft. 6

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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 2-0050

INT.-EXT. PAINTING
Free est. Bob Kunkler, 279-0817.

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Paperhanging and Cleaning
Ceilings Painted, $3
Up To Size 11x12
Servicing City and County
call
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PAINT YOUR HOUSE, scrape off loose paint, clean gutters—1 heavy coat $125; 2 coats $160, owner furnish paint, wholesale. "We do good work." 258-3061.

PAINTING — Interior, exterior —Specializing in residential. Free estimates and references. C. P. Tuttle & Son, Ph. 294-[illegible]

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Whitehall Area. Call
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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painted, Floor and Wall Tile
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Inside and Out
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FLOOR and CEILING TILING
KITCHEN REMODELING
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HOME MAINTENANCE
FHA and Bank Approved
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HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
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Serving Columbus Since 1909

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PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 30 yrs exp., neat, clean work.
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Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
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IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service, Satisfaction Gtd.
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DONLEY BROS.
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PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
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PUMP SERVICE
275 BUENA VISTA AVE.
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Wanted—Dead or Alive
Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 8-7527.

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Sales and Service
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HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS
Clipner
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
8 to 8 Mon. through Sat.
220 Georgesville Rd. — 276-4951

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RADIO AND TV
Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
18 Years on the Hilltop
3457 W. BROAD ST.—BR. 6-1200
HOME SERVICE CALLS, $5.50

T.V. REPAIR
SERVICE CALLS $1.00.
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TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS
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LARE'S TV
SALES and SERVICE
Color and Black & White
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GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997

CITY WIDE SERVICE
Days or nite, 7 days a week.
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Free Home Estimate, No Service Charge. AX. 8-7527.

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REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily. 7365 Rich St.
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Appraisals Without Obligation
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Roofing & Spouting

ROOFING - Gutters - Carpentry Awnings, storm drs., windows, Chimney repair and pointing. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1350.

ROOFING — Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside National Roofing, BR. 9-1223.

[illegible] ROOFING
NEW — Repair Work
Any size job. Free est.
Work gtd. — TR. 8-5417
Mason Wolfenberger

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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI 4-8516 — BE. 8-6874 119 E. Columbus St.

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POWELL'S SAW SHOP, machine or hand filing. BE. 1-3961. 703 Eriksen Ave., north of Main, Whitehall

ESTEP'S REPAIR
TRY OUR WORK, see how much faster, cleaner, truer and easier your saws can cut
Call RICHARD G. ESTEP
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Sanitary Service
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Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets, Downspouts Etc. Opened
ELECTR

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'56 IMPERIAL, 45'x8', 2-bedrm., excel. cond. Call 236-2867.

21 FT. Alum. trailer, new rugs, w.w. carpet, new liv. rm. suit. New Coleman stove, alum. awnings. Nice lot. Pato, air cond., all inside birch wood. 2281 S. High, Trailer 24

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HORSEMANSHIP CLASSES — For information call Mrs. Tom Larcomb, TU. 9-2458 or Sandra Sarkinen at TU 9-1780

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERFLY
BOARDING KENNELS
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DACHSHUND PUPS, red, out of Spunky Van Dachsheider II wormed, shots, ready to go. AKC reg., $80. HI. 4-5078.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, $50. TU. 9-5422 evenings

WEIMARANER, female, 3 yrs old. UL. 5-7982

PONIES, CARTS, TACK, also HORSE SADDLES and BRIDLES. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3185

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9208. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CERAMIC GLAZES
Glazes - Greenware - Firing
New and Used Molds
HI. 4-8144 93 E. Mithoff

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Furniture
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $48. Nutmeg maple, 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $69. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frig. ref., $138. Sturdy 7pc. dinette table, 6 chairs, $88. Heavy 100% nylon dives and chair, foam cushion, $79. Deluxe wringer washer, all porcelain, $79. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $98. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $38. Regular $13 yd. DuPont 501 blue label nylon carpet, first quality, $8.80 yd. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 10 pcs., $138. Grab bag misc. furniture items. 4-drawer chest, cedar chest, maple rocker, end table, table lamp, maple desk, glass door bookcase Hollywood bed frame, captain's chair, pole lamp. Complete 10 pc. pkg., $79. 3 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $69. Please call BR. 9-3118, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW Rugs, padding, wall to wall carpeting, also Professional Cleaning
In Your Home
In Our Plant
COLUMBUS CARPET
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LAWN BOY & TORO MOWERS New and used, gtd. Also repair serv.
Blackhck Coal & Feed Co.
UN. 6-2789

MEN'S SUITS (4), like new, Kuppinheimer, coat sz. 46, pants 42, 3 button coats. BR. 9-3062.

REPOSSESSED
SINGER, zig-zag. Makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms without attachments. Full balance, $36.85. 299-1131.

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Almost like new.
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RANGE — Gas, good cond., T.A.G., $25. BR. 6-2650.

REFRIGERATOR; gas [illegible]; wringer type washer. TR. 5-8474 eves.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elect., fully auto., works fine. T.A.G., $25. BR. 6-2650.

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1 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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NEW Mohawk rug, 9' by 11½'; kchn. tbl., 2 chairs; elec. sewing mach.; misc. 279-0276.

3 CHESTS, $10 to $14; student's desk, $6. BR. 4-2953.

NEARLY new 96,000 grain semi-automatic water softener; used ¾ ton deluxe air-conditioner, good cond. 882-6232.

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Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.
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FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
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Second Mortgage Money
Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.80. Take over payments of $1.80 weekly. No money down.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

TV — 21 INCH, works OK, $8. BR. 6-2650.

RANGE, 40" Tappan gas, good cond., $30. BE. 5-6739.

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
Refrige.; auto washers; dryers. Reconditioned and rebuilt.
C. & G. APPLIANCES
2557 Indianola — 268-7121

MAMMY DOLL TOASTER COVERS, $2. TR. 6-6716.

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Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrige., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED.
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NEW 13½ CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator; Sunray range; Maytag auto. washer. 279-0276.

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Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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MINOX camera, model B, flash attchmts. and cases, like new; gun, model 81-300 Savage; Remington Woodmaster automatic; storm door and trim, 31½x80½"; Hoover Constellation with attachments, like new. BE. 1-7734 aft. 4:30.

MAPLE BUNK BED [illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

MOVING, must sell furniture; piano; Tappan range; Servel gas refrig.; carpet; draperies; miscl. articles. Week days, 7-9 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 12 to 4 p.m. 132 N. Cassingham Rd.

$5 EACH ITEM — Hand lawnmower, just sharpened; baby car transport with pad; bathinett, playpen with new pad; pr. turquoise dressing table lamps with shades; Nip-a-Nap baby chair, $1.50; baby bed, complete, $12. All in excellent condition. 237-5348.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 38c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1985

5 PC. BREAKFAST SET — $32.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

GAS RANGE, 40 in., good cond., $15; Hi-Fi port., 3 spead auto., $14. HI. 4-3622.

CHROME din. set, 48", extends 60". Maytag, gas range. Norge washer, needs repair. 443-5856

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurm,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

CEDAR CHEST, WALNUT $28.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

6 PC. WALNUT din. rm. suite, good condition. CL. 2-3488.

BUMPER POOL TABLE, $40. 276-3744

PLAY PEN, nylon mesh; stroller; high chair, blond maple, folds into table. BE. 8-0085.

LIVING RM. suite, 2 pc. sectional, nylon frieze. [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR-freezer, Maytag, excel. cond. $138. AM. 3-6139.

BARTON semi-automatic washer, twin tubs, $30; sand box for 6. 443-4014.

AUTOMATIC deluxe Philco washer, needs little repair. 878-6852.

TRADE-INS
Westinghouse refrigerator - $35
Used G.E. auto. washer $35
Used TV's ..... $19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

WING BACK chair, ottoman, mirror, elec. rotisserie. BE. 1-1588, BE. 1-8093.

WRINGER washer, A-1 condition, with galvanized double rinse tubs. $35. TR. 7-3100.

FOR SALE REAS. — Table and lamp; coffee table; floor lamp; sofa and chr.; 5 pc. chrome dinette; 2 pc. blond bedrm. suite; red bedrm. chair. UN. 6-5669.

4 WALNUT fin. uphol. dining chairs, $20; 2 metal lawn chairs, $5; 2 roll-a-ways, $20 ea.; G.E. Console TV, $60. 878-6723.

OAK CHINA CABINET, GLASS FRONT AND SIDES ..... $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

STOKER AND blower, heats 6 to 7 rms., good cond. 491-2989.

COMPACT sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond. BR. 4-8273.

GAS RANGE, in good cond., $35. BE. 5-7360. See at 990 Westphal Ave.

MOVING OUT of state, must sell, pool table, 3'x6' $115; Westinghouse stereo, $140, with 10 L.P.'s; Porta-bed, $7; 3 bar chairs, $20. 878-3668.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer combination, scale loading door, 220 volt, $300. 491-0297.

RUG, 12'x18', 1 yr. old and pad, beige tweed. 279-6663 after 5:30 p.m.

PHILCO BENDIX GAS DRYER [illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

LIVING RM. suite, beige, $25; stove and refrigerator, $50 for both. BR 4-0001.

FREE CHRISTMAS TOYS for having party in your home. Call 231-6034.

PHILCO refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Excel. cond. $65. CL. 2-3397.

STORM windows w/screen, $995 Top quality. Call Lou, [illegible]

2 LIKE NEW complete wheels and tires, $10 each. 2 good tires, 1—710x15, 1—650x15, $5 each. CA. 1-8421.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC

MOVING, MUST SELL
Stove; refrig.; bedrm. suite, like new; TV; table and kitchen chairs; elec. sweeper; Hollywood bed, like new, and baby bed. CA. 1-8684 or see at 103 S. Hartford Ave.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GOOD USED TIRES
$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-2640

DEHUMIDIFIER, used one season; dbl. bed compl.; Stearns-Foster box sprgs.; practically new round coffee table, 36" diameter. All reasonable. BR. 4-1048.

MAYTAG autom. washer, excel. cond. $65. CL. 2-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOME DRESSED MEATS
BEEF and PORK, all cuts.
Retail at Lowest Prices
CUSTOM BUTCHERING.
Country Meat Market
6 miles west of Hilliard
Georgesville-Plain City Rd.

MAYTAG auto. washer, $35. BE. 1-3071.

DROPSIDE CRIB, $10; wooden high chair, $4; bathinette, $5. BE. 1-7951.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

WRINGER WASHER; Bendix gas dryer; hand lawnmower; wooden kitchen table and 3 chairs; dbl. metal wash tubs. BR. 4-8823.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RAY'S LAWN SERVICE
2086 WESTERVILLE RD.
[illegible]-6393
ROTOTILLER, parts and service.
NEW "TROJAN HORSE" tiller, 4-speed and reverse.
REMINGTON chain saws, $149.50 UP. Chains for most saws.

BEAUTIFUL white baby grand piano, 2 wedgewood blue chairs in good condition. YU. 3-2181 (Ashville).



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BRICK RANCH TWIN SINGLE
TWO AND THREE BEDROOM UNITS
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

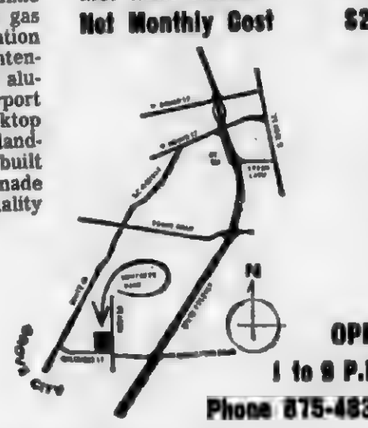
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with built-in Westinghouse ranges and dishwashers. The Accent designed kitchens are equipped with Formica counter tops and cabinet doors. There is an abundance of large double door closets for convenient storage. Ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures. Lennox gas fired furnaces and Johns Manville insulation assure indoor comfort all winter. Maintenance free exteriors of brick, stucco and aluminum eliminate expensive unkeep. Carport has huge outside storage area and blacktop drive. Price includes large, completely landscaped lot. All ranch twin singles are built under the rigid standards that have made Accent homes by Hali a hallmark of quality in the Central Ohio area.

Purchase Price	$23,900
Minimum Down	2,400
Monthly Paym't	131
Mo. Rent Income	110
Net Monthly Cost	$21



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FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $18,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6293 after 7 p.m.
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NEIGHBORHOOD CARRY OUT — South, $7,200, C-3, walk-in cooler.
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CARRY OUT, SOUTH — Main thoroughfare, corner location. Well decorated. Will sell or lease $8,900. Jim Hildenbrand, [illegible] after 7 p.m.
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L. S. Realtors
All High CA. 4-2101
312 Parr[illegible]
If no answ[illegible]AST

[illegible]land Ave.
FUEL, [illegible]d. 4 bedrms., [illegible]at., large lot [illegible]White only. [illegible] AM. 2-[illegible]
Delivery [illegible],500, BY [illegible] bsmt., storm [illegible]ance to [illegible] Ave.
Immediate
JONE[illegible]
31 W. BARTHMAN

EAST

BY OWNER
Modern 5 rm house. Large lot, newly decorated. 1985 Woodland Ave. $11,500. For appt., call AM 2-4039.

220 N. GOULD
1½ flr. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, full bsmt., w.-w. carpet, lge yard. LOAN ASSUMPTION, 237-3592.

Leawood School Dist.
3-bedrm. split level. Priced for FHA, G.I or loan assumption Fin rec. rm. Close to transp. and m'rk'ts. On cor. lot, 65x120'.
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SELL OR TRADE
547 ERICKSON AVE.
(WHITEHALL)
2-bedrm., 1 flr., plastered walls, tile kitchen and bath, side drive, fenced yd., gar., has gas, water, sewer. Asking $10,000. Small dn. payment. BE. 5-6923

BY OWNER
3 bedr. ranch, stone and frame. Tiled bath, mod. kitchen., 14x20 liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast nook, full divided bsmt., 2-car att. garage, side drive. On 1½ acres 855-7847

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Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1949
471[illegible]

FAMILY GROWN
and your needs today are a one-floor plan near a Catholic church, transportation and shopping area? Holy Spirit Parish is only two blocks away, Town and Country less than a mile and Broad St. bus one block. You will be pleased with this two-bedroom cozy little house with year-round low gas and electric bills. Retired railroader and wife have kept this house and lot in immaculate condition. Many shade trees and shrubs. 1½-car garage offers lots of storage space. Priced at $11,500. For appointment to see, phone Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6293 after 7 p.m.
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MLS REALTORS 175½ S. HIGH

WHITEHALL
PRICE CUT
From $16,500 (FHA appraisal) to $14,500 for quick sale. $450 dn. FHA, monthly payments $100, incl'g. ins. and taxes. 3 bedrms., 1 bath, plus 2 b'ful. fin. rms. upstairs, fac'd. yd., br. Beechwood and Yearling Rd schools. Avail. Sept. 1. Call now! [illegible]

NORTH

1305 FORSYTH Av.—8 rm. brick 1½ baths, 3-car gar. BR. 4-6529. Carl "Smitty" Smith Realtor

UNIVERSITY VIEW
4 bedrm. home, 2 full baths, fam. rm., fenced yard, att. gar. Vacant. $15,500. HU. 8-0044.

2 Neil Ave. — Doubles
1012-14 NEIL; Income $364 per month. Owner will finance.

1018-20 NEIL—4 Fam. Double. Income $286 per month.

2 [illegible] Duplex call at 1331 Harrison Ave. $6,800.

2 Family Duplex, 10 rooms. [illegible]

J. G. Tanner AX. 1-9836
FRANK BRADSHAW
REALTY

MAIZE MEADOWS [illegible]
All brick, ranch style, 3 bed rms., 1½ baths, dining "L", built-in kitchen, w.w. carpet, finished rec. rm., covered patio, excel. cond. 1026 Marland Dr. N. AM 3-7941

MINERVA ADDITION
First time offered — a delightful modern ranch located in a fine neighborhood. 3 bedrms. and a gleaming tile bath. Large liv. rm., carpet and dining L. Family kitchen, patio, large carport with oversize storage rm. Nice size lot, fenced.
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BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

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FOR COLORED
[illegible] — 5 rms. and bath, $4000 $400 down.

WEST — DANA AVE., 8 rm. duplex, only $7200, $700 dn.
MRS WALTERS, BR. 4-1139
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
[illegible] W State St. BR. 4-1139

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 6 P.M.
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E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
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292 Columbian, 8 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 4-6529. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

HILLTONIA AREA
FAMILY GEM, immaculate 3-bedrm. 2 story, 1½ baths, new carpeting and drapes. Want offer. HU. 8-4340, AM. 3-8640
[illegible] REAL ESTATE

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WEST — 5-rms. a side double, bath, gas, electricity Rents $100 per month. Only $8,000, $800 dn.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3167
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

COLORED or white — West, 3 bedrm. ranch with divided bsmt., by owner. 276-4461.

GOOD BUY
1½-story, has 4 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, full basement. Full price $13,500. Excellent location.
Call Minnier, 868-4778.
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REALTORS — 237-8863

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worry about busy streets and crossings. The 2-bedroom house at 1911 Westfield North offers a degree of safety for the above problems. School nearby and no thoroughfare street. Assume $80 monthly payments. Excellent investment at $10,070. Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
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BEST BUYS WEST
$6800—Furn. 2-bedrm. 1 flr.
$7500—3-3 bedrm. fam. home.
$7900—Hilltonia 5-rm. mod.
$7900—3-bedrm. 1 flr. 1½ lots.
$14,900—3-bdr. ranch, 1½ baths.
$16,900—Air cond. ranch, gar.
$16,500—3-bdr. ranch w/extras.
$21,500—Air cond. ranch, gar.
$25,900—2 bath ranch, gar.
$6500 to $38,500—Many others.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. MOUND — 274-5111

NEAT DOUBLE
2-bedrm. each side, $122 gross income per mo., now $11,250. See and make offer.
Imes Real Estate Co.
M.L.S. REALTORS — BR. 9-8444

$450 DOWN — 2-yr. brick ranch, 3 bedrm., bsmt.
$350 DOWN — Ranch, fenced lot, 3-bedrm.
3 STY, large home on Rt. 40, west. Ideal for man needing business space, 68x190 ft. lot.
C. LAING — TR. 6-8630
2137 West Broad at Brinker
KEN-DICK REALTY — 276-2000

RENTERS LOOK — No closing costs, $300 dn., $65 per month pays all
VALLEYVIEW — Ranch on bus line, no closing costs, real sharp.
1 FLOOR — 8 of Sullivant, new porches and paint, new fnc
MIRIAM ADD'N. — Stone-stucco ranch, near Bishop Ready High, att. gar., 3 bedrms
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. HARRIS 8-0 [illegible]

WEST

HOME AND INCOME
DUPLEX ON BUS LINE. $12,000. Has 4 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Separate entrances. New FA gas furnace. Beautiful flowered lot.
Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 8-0 BR. 6-5435

1½ STORY
4 bedrms., full bsmt., storms, gar., $13,850.
WESTGATE
2-story, 3 bedrms., 2-car gar., corner lot, $17,200
WILTSHIRE
1½ story, din. rm., can be 4 bedrms., full bsmt. and gar., $700 down F.H.A.
Jerry Shroyer Realtor
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SPLIT LEVEL
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ON YOUR LOT
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BUILDER — REALTOR
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607 SAVANNAH DR., 3 bedrm. mod. ranch. Nr. General Motors and Westinghouse. See it anytime. By owner.

SPLIT-LEVEL
3 BDRS., 3 baths, rec. rm., built-in range, disposal. Very large lot. Asking $16,750.
BY OWNER — BR. 6-2534.

NEW ROME
So convenient to everything, attractive stone and stucco ranch. Extra nice liv. rm., 3 bedrms., work-saving kitchen. Lots of cabinets, full bsmt. with rec. rm. Covered patio, attached gar. All this on a large lot.
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1½ STORY BRICK
4 bedrooms, bsmt., gas fac. Corner block bldg. in rear. Cor. lot on Sullivant Av. Only $8,000
Just listed—Westgate
Beautiful brick and alum. siding, 3 story, carpeted liv. rm. 4 bedrms., lovely paneled family room, bsmt., gar., on corner lot. Be first to see!
Brick—1½ Story
Sullivant Ave. — 4 bedrms., bsmt., gas furnace, fenced yd., cement block bldg. in rear. Only $8,000
2 Story—$6900
Newly painted. Carpeted liv. rm., new alum. storms and gutters. Bsmt., gas fnc. On bus line. It's immaculate!
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

WEST

WESTGATE
6 rms., 2 bedrms., a side dbl. Near West High and Sullivant Ave. Appointment only.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR. 9-1341
MARY E. YAHN, BR. 4-3185

WEST
6 RMS. a side, frame double, [illegible], full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car gar. Rents $95 per side. Shown by appt. Call
FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 252-1108

BY OWNER
HAGUE AVE., $9500.
Newly decorated inside and out. 2 bedrms. and sleeping porch, close to Sullivant Ave. 231-8844 or AM. 8-8550.

MIRIAM DR. W. — 3 bedrm., 1 flr.; full bsmt. $450 down. AX. 9-4356.

SUBURBAN

Fair
Specials

391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fireplace, divided bsmt.

162 CIRCLE DR. — 3 bedrm. ranch, beautiful, well shrubbed yard. Assume loan.

344 AVERY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot.

128 LINDA RD. — 4 bdrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fen. yd.

70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt.

176 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bdrms. At. gar.

218 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt. Assume loan.

170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.

ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch, 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features. [illegible]

973 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedr. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,900.

CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7188 Hilliard

REY. MARABAR HTS., Brick Ranch. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. kchn. with dishwasher and disp. Full divided bsmt., with rec. rm., storm windows and doors. Owner being trans. Price $18,900. New loan or assume 4½% FHA. loan. UN. 6-6747 or UN. 6-4191. By owner.

SUBURBAN

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 3 mi. south of Canal Winchester.
GROVEPORT
Immaculate 2 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.
CANAL WINCHESTER
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in div. bsmt. [illegible]
KEN REALTY
TE. 6-4983 Groveport TE. 7-7661

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This Home Vacant
A 4½% loan can be assumed.
By Paying $1500 Down
TOTAL PRICE $11,100
This charming 1 floor plan has 3 bedrms., modern bath and kitchen, a good size living rm., extra lge. utility room. Side drive, fenced back yard. The payments on the loan that you will be assuming, $72.86 per mo., and that includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Another thing you get all the Escrow money at no cost to you at all.
To see this terrific buy—
Call Mr. Shoaf at BR. 4-8022,
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or call the office numbers listed below.
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Save Commission
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Our Loss Your Gain,
3 bedrm. ranch in Reynoldsburg. All carpeted. Tile bath, 2 car gar. Covered patio with stone planter all around, privacy fence plus chain link fence at back, storm windows. Large corner lot. Will F.H.A. or loan assumption. Will be vacant Sept. 1. Owner moving out of state. UN. 6-4414.

[illegible]
40 acres on Rt. Rt. nr. West Jefferson, suitable for farming or development.

3 BEDRM. 1 floor plan in nice neighborhood, close to school.

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[illegible]
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NEAR KIMBLE GLASS AND FEDERAL GLASS
465 MARKISON AVE.
2 bedrms., bath, lge. family kitchen, W. W. carpet, 2 car garage, $9,500. Phone me for app't. to see. JIM HILDENBRAND — 235-6293 after 7 p.m.
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Hamilton Meadows
4 miles to I-270 — 2 miles to Gr. So. Shop. Center, nr schools and churches, 3-bedrm. Priced to sell. Call Paul McClish, 491-0890 or 268-3128 ofc.
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SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
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KEN REALTY
TE. 6-4983 Groveport TE. 7-7661

WEST JEFFERSON
This Home Vacant
A 4½% loan can be assumed.
By Paying $1500 Down
TOTAL PRICE $11,100
This charming 1 floor plan has 3 bedrms., modern bath and kitchen, a good size living rm., extra lge. utility room. Side drive, fenced back yard. The payments on the loan that you will be assuming, $72.86 per mo., and that includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Another thing you get all the Escrow money at no cost to you at all.
To see this terrific buy—
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Save Commission
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Our Loss Your Gain,
3 bedrm. ranch in Reynoldsburg. All carpeted. Tile bath, 2 car gar. Covered patio with stone planter all around, privacy fence plus chain link fence at back, storm windows. Large corner lot. Will F.H.A. or loan assumption. Will be vacant Sept. 1. Owner moving out of state. UN. 6-4414.

[illegible]
40 acres on Rt. Rt. nr. West Jefferson, suitable for farming or development.

3 BEDRM. 1 floor plan in nice neighborhood, close to school.

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$150 DOWN
Owner will pay part of closing cost on this 2-bedrm. brick and shingle home, div. bsmt., ideal for rec. rm. Priced at $12,250. Payments $83 per mo.
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Large 3-bedrm. 2-story frame, has 2 baths, 3 large rms. down and enclosed porch, 2-car gar.
Call ED HOSKINSON
HI 4-7902 — AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO.
M.L.S. [illegible]

263 CALAHAN RD.
2 yr. old brick, ranch, 3 bedrms., built-in oven and range, storm windows, chain link fence. Assume FHA loan. 443-1638.

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PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Only 1¼ miles from Johnstown, nearly all tillable, 1½-story house, barn, garage, several other buildings, tractor implements included. Located on blacktop road. This would make a good farm for someone looking for a weekend retreat. The farm will pay its own way on a soil bank and rental basis. The new price is only $17,000. Call today! Dick Strait.
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Dick Strait Realty
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6-yr.-old double, nr. G.M. Priced low for quick sale.

O.S.U. — Price slashed on 8-yr.-old double.
THESE are good investments.
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LOTS FOR SALE

McCOMB RD. — Approx. 1½ acres. Excellent neighborhood.

LOT — 90 ft. frontage, north of Broad. BR. 9-1341, BR. 4-3185.

150'x229' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-3101.
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'61 DODGE 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. A good car, a low price $1289
'56 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B. Dynaflow. Good transp. $449
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'58 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr., 8-Cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans $899
'62 RENAULT 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Standard trans. $1179
'56 NASH Station Wagon, R&H. Economy plus $495
'61 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr., R&H, 6-Cyl. Stand. Shift. Tu-Tone Blue $1497
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, Stand. Shift, 6-Cyl. Economy plus $1169
'57 CHEV. Bel Air Wag. R&H, powerglide, Turquoise. white top, clean $969
'57 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Dyna., P.S., and PB. Tu-Tone. Comfort plus $769
'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H .P-G, Bronze finish. Trade now $1379
'58 MERCURY 2-Dr. Radio, Heater. Mercomatic, P.S., P.B., ... $497
'62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. R&H, Standard Shift. A beauty $1869

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4-Door Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, std. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires, light blue finish.

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'61 PONTIAC $1795
Starchief 4-Door Sedan. Hydra. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., whitewall tires, all green finish.

'60 PONTIAC $1750
Bonneville Hardtop Coupe. Hydra trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., whitewall tires, ivory-tan finish.

'62 OLDS '88' $2450
Hardtop Coupe. Hydra. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., whitewall tires, ivory-green finish.

'59 OLDS Super '88' $1195
Hardtop Sedan. Hydra. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, heater, whitewall tires, coral finish.

'60 PONTIAC $2650
Bonneville Hardtop Coupe. Hydra. trans., P.S., and P.B., radio and heater, W-s-w tires. Ivory and Beige fin.

'62 PONTIAC $2675
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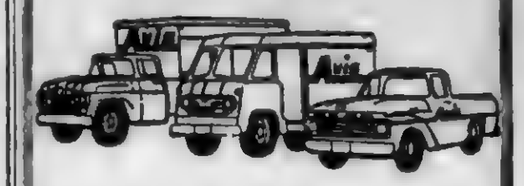
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CERTIFIED USED CARS

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'59 Chev. 4-dr. Wag. Auto., 6-cyl. New Car Trade In $995
'57 Ford Fairlane, Auto., V-8, R&H $595
'55 Stude. Pres., 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H $495
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cyl., Stan. Shift. $1045
'58 Plym. Completely Reconditioned, Auto., R&H, 4-dr. Sedan $695
'59 T-Bird Convertible, Auto., P.B., P.S., R&H, New Top $1795
'59 Buick Invicta 4-dr. Sedan, P.B., P.S., R&H $1145

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OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

CAR-PATIO port. aluminum. Baked enamel. Big 10'x20'. $169.95. Call 276-3617.

WESTINGHOUSE 21" TV, walnut console. Beautiful set. Excel. cond. First $90. BR. 9-0413

FURNITURE, 3 rms., will sell as group or individual items. Danish modern liv. rm.; dinette set; Zenith TV; Danish '63 model bedrm. suite. 279-7074 after 5 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF 30" gas range, good cond., $15. Room and closet drs., $3 each; child's lg. metal coaster wagon, $8. Antique violin, $5. 279-3646.

COMPLETE bedrm. suite, good cond. $40. 253-1932.

CABINET SINK; 9 pc. wal. din. rm. suite; van. blinds; 2 roll away beds, comp. BR. 6-3440

REFRIGERATOR, runs good, deliv'd, gtd., $30. 262-2396.

CARPETING, green, all wool. Reas. Misc. items; clothing, ladies' dresses, coats, sz. 13-14; boy' sz. 20. BE. 8-3577.

CANTALOUPE
Orange meat and Ohio sugar green meat
SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
HAMBURGERS
3887 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-6233

BEXLEY HOME — Sofa, wine, tufted velvet, like new, $65; sofa, modern, $35; 5 drawer chest of drawers, $15; mahog. desk, $25; new china and dishes. BE. 1-1490.

KENMORE stove, deluxe, 2 ovens, auto. timer and clock. $40. 878-6749.

82 GAL. ELECT. hot water heater; 4'x6' wading pool. TR. 6-7677.

2 COUCHES, 1 brown, $12, 1 maroon. Makes bed. $8. CL. 8-7677.

PORTABLE swimming pool, 18', with filter and extras. 878-4334.

½ TON TELE-KING air conditioner, $60. UN. 6-8969.

STUDIO COUCH, like new, 3 blond end tables and coffee table. TU. 8-8721.

WASHER — Auto., runs and looks good. $30, delivered and guaranteed. 262-2396.

BABY BASSINETTE, lg. size, like new, $10. Wood wardrobe, $10. TE. 7-8294.

STROLLER chair, complete with buggy. 618 S. Oakley.

AWNINGS BR. 9-3205
Beautiful Modern Fiberglass
Low prices. Ask for free est.
BR. 8-3308.

CLOTHES GALORE
All sizes, ladies' and teens'. Dresses, suit, blouses, slacks, coats, sweaters, shoes, custom jewelry, purses. Nothing over $5. 2980 Templeton Rd. BE. 1-0781.

RUG PAD, 9x12, $3; child's 16" tricycle, $4; bed, comp., $30.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc. green nylon. HI. 3-8696.

6 PC. DINING rm. set, nice condition, $35. HI. 3-8479.

MAPLE bed, compl., $15; baby bed, $10; ping pong table, $20. 276-4231.

GIRL'S 24" bike; B-flat clarinet; boy's Chicago shoe skates, sz. 7; HMI and some stereo records. BR. 3-8638.

DEHUMIDIFIER, brand new, AMC portable, autom. controls, 13,000 cu. ft. area. 231-5744.

RANGE, gas 36", Estate, excel. cond., $40. Delivered free. CA. 4-4868.

36" TAPPAN deluxe range, 3 years old. 237-9488.

TWIN BEDS, complete, $10. BR. 9-0378

5 PC. MAHOG. dining rm. suite, $15; TV stamps and Plaid for Buckeye. 70 S. Wheatland.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and cabinet, new; washer; elec. hedge shears; chaise lounge; misc. BR. 4-4486.

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2326 W. Broad, BR. 9-8188.

¾-TON air cond., $35 or trade; lge. all metal office desk (elevator), $50; 4-drawer metal file, $15; 2x5 safe, $60; elec. pop cooler, $5; Watling 1 cent scales, $35. Merritt Motors, CA. 8-4484.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, comp. set, reasonable. BE. 8-3177.

5 PC. BREAKFAST set, chrome and red Formica, plastic, $30. BR. 4-1780.

MAPLE BED, comp., $40; roll-away bed, comp., $30; Brandt sewing machine, '63 model, $50; maple chest, $30. BR. 9-3367.

JUKE BOX, Seeburg, perfect condition. HI. 3-8479.

RANGE, elec., 30" Kelvinator, 8 mos. old. Will sell for $80 or trade for gas range of equal value. 488-1952

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer, deliv. and gtd., $60. 262-2396.

ATTRACTIVE Fall and Winter maternity clothes, sz. 7 and 8. CL. 4-4809

FORMICA chrome dinette, 4 chairs, $35. 866-2264.

WASHER AND DRYER, a pr. Philco '63 model, 8 mos. old. Cost $400, take $280. Can't tell it's been used. CA. 4-4868.

WASHER, wringer type, Zenith, works good. $20. CA. 4-4588.

MAYTAG auto. washer, gtd. and deliv'd, $55. 262-2396.

21" PHILCO TV, new picture tube, $70. TR. 6-6126.

CHAMBERS gas range, excellent condition. 252-4780

½ KARAT lady's diamond solitaire ring, $125. BR. 4-2863.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good running condition, $30. BR. 9-6966.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, delivered and gtd., $55. 262-2396.

LEADING STATE
COCKTAIL dress, sports wear, coat, sizes 11-14. Children's clothes, infants to 3. Camera, [redacted] desk, unframed prints, misc., very reas. 252-5435.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, size 8-12; child's roll-top desk. CA. 1-[redacted]

LIVING RM. suite, 3-pc.; 39" Tappan range, clean. BE. 1-7863.

WHITE METAL cabinet with glass doors, like new, cost $27, sell for $15; adjustable bed frame, $4; sides for youth bed, $4; porch glider with cushions, $8; 20 ft. aluminum extension ladders, never used, $15. 276-5849.

ELEC. hotplate, 2 hole; Mixmaster mixer; new 5 ft. wood porch swing; 10 gal. kraut jar. BR. 4-6064.

PARTS for C-4 Case combine UL. 8-7961

WELCH BABY carriage, $20; Thayer hi chair, $11; Monitor washing machine, $25; Thayer folding play pen, $14; bouncy chair, $5; all excel. cond. BE. 8-2025.

AUTO. WASHER, good cond.; pair Monroe load levelers. BR. [redacted]

BOYS' AND girls' used bicycles. HI 4-7965

BEAUTY SALON
North end, fabulous location. Reason for selling: new interest. Established business, equip., stock, fixtures. Good clientele. Make offer. Write Box 2, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag, excel. cond., $35. 231-5813

GAY NINETIES clothes and shoes, piano rolls, 50c ea.; 500 clean paper back books; 2 treadle sewing machines, $7 ea. 6463 W Broad.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range, 30", apt. sz., good cond., $40. Call Mr. Lehman, 866-4286.

CROSLEY Shelvadore refrig., good cond., $50; fuel oil furnace with blower, $50. TR. 9-[redacted]

AUCTION
Wardrobes; refrigerators; radios; TV's; tape recorders; 3-pc. liv. rm. and dining rm. suites; chests; antique hall rack; 1001 more good bargains. Merchandise on consignment.
Every Saturday at 6 p.m.
696 Parsons Ave. — 444-2408

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Hair dryers (2), Turbinator, 1 comb-out chair. 276-4120.

COLORED TV, $125; black and white Arvin TV, 21", $80. 276-1687

CRAFTSMAN drill press, $40; Scott-Atwater 3½ h.p. outboard motor, $15. BE. 7-1817.

TIMER FOR Westinghouse elec. roaster, $12. BR. 4-1932.

UNIVERSAL gas range, timer, light, broiler, $40. 235-6576.

NEARLY new football shoes, sz. 10E, $6; baseball shoes, sz. 9½ and 6½, $5 ea. BE. 8-1656.

BRIGGS & STRATTON 3 H.P., 4 cy. motor, $12.50 BR. 4-3630.

8 PC. BDRM suite, walnut (bed, dresser, stool, nite stand, chest, $100 BR 9-2774.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8 pc., $30. BR. 9-7856.

BROWNIE uniform comp., size 8. TR. 6-7065.

GYM set; auto washer, needs repair; curtain stretchers; lamps; girls clothing, sz. 8-12; ladies elec. shaver, new; tire 640x15; sell or trade for stamps. 445-3106.

3 PC. FORMICA breakfast set; drop leaf table, BR. 4-6341.

26 IN. GIRLS bike, good cond. CA. 8-3990.

2 FUEL oil stoves and all equip. Elec. hot water tank and bunk beds. 276-2370.

RANGE gas; Dormeyer French Fryer, like new. HI. 4-8686.

PLAYHOUSE, 4'x6'x8', reasonable. Also girls outgrown clothing sz. 10-14, excel. cond. BE. 1-7957.

EVINS Firebird boys bike 26-in. 231-3030.

2 METAL gates for yard 32" by 38", also 2 storm doors comp.; one standard sz. 36" by 80", one 36" by 80"; old coffee table and bird cage, reas. 231-[redacted] or 231-[redacted]

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Zeitler Hardware.

RUMMAGE SALE
830 E. Livingston near Parsons Aug. 15th and 16th. Open 9 a.m. Emma Lazarus E' Nel, E' Rith Ayn.

LGE. size, Servel gas, refrigerator with freezer compartment $50. A-1 cond. UN 6-6126.

BREAKFAST set, beautiful mod. white formica, 4 chrs., 1 yr. old. $35. BR. 8-4759.

APPLES
Wealthy, Maiden Blush
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
461-1075

SINGER port. sewing machine, rebuilt and case, $12; cut work table cloth, banquet sz., 12 napkins, ecru, $12. 235-9763.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, 30-in. 26-in girls all chrome bike, $15. 444-4668

LAWSON TYPE SOFA and pair matching floral chairs, $175 for all. BE. 1-3012

6 pc Walnut dining room suite, $20. BR. 4-8858.

GAS space htr., 4-5 rm. cap w/blower, excel. cond., $125. 291-8309.

GIRLS bike; 6 drawer chest; cornet, with case, BR. 7-3411.

LOOKING for a gift that's new —fun—inexpensive? Send for the new, SoYMBOLS fortune telling game. It's easy to use at once. Send $2.00 to — SoYMBOLS HN, 46 Portola Dr., San Francisco, Calif 94131

NEW Duro, sump pump, Electric, runs. 888-3687

HOTPOINT elec. stove, 3 years old, excel. cond. Hamilton gas dryer. UN. 8-8734.

FURNITURE, private party, almost new, all types, must sell. Come and see anytime 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 283 E. Broad

BRIDESMAID dresses, summer and winter, comp. size 12. 878-3961.

AUTO. WASHER, Hamilton, new in use, $30. TR. 8-8789.

MOVIE CAMERA — Bell and Howell, 8 m.m. with filter, like new, $30 cash. BR 4-5629

SINGER CONSOLE
sewing machine in beautiful sewing desk. Zig zag equipped to make buttonholes, applique, scallop, blind hem and make many fancy designs automatically. Full price $37.77 or $5.00 a month. Phone CA. 1-9287.

GUNS — Colt Frontier 45, $60; Winchester 92, 44-40, $35; Cavalry Sabre, $15; 45-70 Carbine, $25; Civil War Uniforms, sept., saddles, BE. 1-0460.

RUMMAGE SALE — 9 A.M. Fri., Aug. 16, 1765 Dyer Rd.

ELECTROLUX — vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. For balance due $16.33 or $3.00 a month. Call CA. 1-9287.

STORM door 35 by 80. Complete make offer. 878-3961.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2329.

'62 FIBERGLASS BOAT, 15 ft. 40 h.p. elec. mtr., trailer. Fully equipped. TR. 8-5889.

BOAT, 17' fiberglass Crosby, 80 h.p Evinrude motor, like new, Sterling trailer, many extras. BE. 8-6212.

LIGHTNING sailboat No. 731, 3 sets sails, Spinaker, new cover, $800. UN. 8-8886; eves., HU. 6-1093.

10 FT. OLD Town Canoe, good cond; 3 paddles; 2 life cushions, $125 BR 9-4611

MOTOR BOAT good cond. $175. 1113 Rumsey Road, 444-8639.

THE BEST MEDICINE for sick budgets is a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad. Dial BR. 4-1135 today to reach cash buyers for the household goods you don't use any more.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Now's The Best Season For Cool Salads

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

This week look for:

Fruits — cantaloupe, watermelon, peaches, plums, bananas.

Vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, cabbage, all-purpose potatoes.

Protein Foods — fryers (whole), chucks and rounds of beef, ground beef, hams, medium eggs, tuna fish.

For a refreshing summer food, a cool salad usually fills the bill. That holds true whether you're inclined to "three squares a day," or just go in for nibbling. The fact is, there's nothing like a salad to tempt finicky appetites during the summer months.



Mrs. Franks

Vegetables are a sure bet for salad uses at this season. Such favorites as tomatoes, green peppers, cabbage, cucumbers, green beans and red beets are well suited for the purpose. The many kinds of home grown lettuce available provide great variety for the salad greenery. Fortunately, all these vegetables are in abundant supply now and prices are at the low ebb of the year.

Fruit salads can be a real spectacular in eye and appetite appeal. There's a variety for you to use now in melons — rosy red watermelon, cantaloupe and the unusual melons such as honeydew, Casaba, Cranshaws and Persian. Then there are peaches, grapes, deep-colored nectarines, many varieties of plums and many more. Don't forget blueberries. They will soon be gone.

For a nourishing salad that also suggests summertime, don't overlook tuna. There are almost 18,000 tons of tuna either in harbor waiting to be unloaded or enroute to coastal canneries. That's ¾ million cases of canned tuna. And the run of albacore and bluefin tuna is just starting. Frequent specials on tuna are a certainty during the rest of August and September.

Salad Making Is An Art

No other food you fix offers all the possibilities of creativeness as the salad. The important thing is to keep in mind the purpose a salad is to serve. If it's to be the main dish of your luncheon or dinner meal, you'll want to include generous amounts of nutritional protein foods such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese, along with salad vegetables. On the other hand, if your salad will serve as an accent to the main course, a tossed salad or wedges of fresh fruits on crisp lettuce with a tasty dressing will be just right.

Here are a few tips on how to make a salad appetizing and interesting:

- Select top quality vegetables and fruits. They look and taste best and provide the best nourishment.
- For variety, use salad greens other than lettuce. Try endive, romaine and spinach.
- Tear greens in fairly large pieces or cut with scissors. Larger pieces of any salad ingredient preserve the food's identity and give the salad body.
- Chill all ingredients before mixing. Add the salad dressing just before serving.

It's the season for salads, so enjoy them often.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Gals Seek Games

The Hilltop YMCA Girls' Softball team is seeking games with other teams. Any girls' team, between the ages of 14 and 16, wishing to play a game should call the Hilltop Y (BR. 6-5306) to make necessary arrangements.

Nearly half of the world's three billion people do not get enough to eat.

Milo Picnic Sunday

The annual Milo-Roc-Mendel AC picnic will be held Sunday at Edgewater Park from 11 a.m. until closing time.

Donations will be one dollar with all children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by parents.

Tony Filichia will conduct games for kids, both young and old, during the day. Food and refreshments will be served.

1963-64 HUNTING AND TRAPPING SEASONS

SPECIES		OPEN SEASON (ALL DATES INCLUSIVE)	DAILY BAG LIMIT	SHOOTING HOURS E.S.T.	POSSESSION LIMIT AFTER FIRST DAY
RUFFED GROUSE		OCT. 16 - FEB. 23	3	DAYLIGHT TO DARK	NOT TO EXCEED TWO DAYS LEGAL BAG LIMIT
SQUIRRELS	NORTHERN ZONE	SEPT. 6 - NOV. 14	4		
	NORTHERN ZONE PUBLIC LAND	SEPT. 6 - NOV. 27			
		SEPT. 6 - DEC. 31			
QUAIL		NOV. 15 - DEC. 14	6	9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.	
	BRUSH TRACTS ON CONTROLLED LAND	NOV. 15 - JAN. 11			
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE AND RINGNECKED PHEASANT (COCK)	PUBLIC HUNTING AREAS				
	PRIVATE LAND	NOV. 15 - JAN. 31	2*		
		NOV. 15 - DEC. 14			
RABBIT		NOV. 15 - JAN. 31	4		
DEER	GUN	DEC. 12 and 13	1*	DAYLIGHT TO DARK	1
	LONGBOW	OCT. 15 - DEC. 31			
RACCOON, OPOSSUM	HUNTING	12:01 A.M. EST. OPENING DAY NOV. 15 - FEB. 15	4 ON SUNDAY	6 P.M. TO 6 A.M.	NONE
	TRAPPING		NONE		
MINK, MUSKRAT, HUNTING and TRAPPING		NOV. 15 - FEB. 28		DAY OR NIGHT	
BEAVER — IN ASHTABULA, CARROLL, COLUMBIANA, JACKSON, JEFFERSON, MAHONING, PORTAGE, TRUMBULL AND WILLIAMS COUNTIES ONLY	TRAPPING ONLY	FEB. 15 - FEB. 28	2*		2 PER SEASON

NO OPEN SEASON ON SNOWSHOE HARE, REEVES' PHEASANT AND WILD TURKEY.
NO CLOSED SEASON ON WOODCHUCK, SKUNK AND WEASEL

* THE OPEN SEASON ON QUAIL IS EXTENDED TO JAN. 11 ONLY ON THE DELAWARE RESERVOIR, COOPER HOLLOW, INDIAN CREEK, PLEASANT VALLEY, BOSS RUSH GUN, SPRING VALLEY, WOLF CREEK AND TRANQUILITY WILDLIFE AREAS.

* RINGNECKED PHEASANT HENS MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE DAILY BAG LIMIT ONLY IN THE SOUTH PHEASANT HUNTING ZONE OR ON THE FOLLOWING WILDLIFE AREAS: AUBURN MARSH, HAMDEN ORCHARD, PLEASANT VALLEY OR SPRING VALLEY.

* ALL DEER MUST BE TAGGED WITH TEMPORARY TAG BEFORE REMOVING CARCASS, AND DELIVERED TO A STATE GAME PROTECTOR OR AN OFFICIAL CHECKING STATION FOR INSPECTION AND PERMANENT TAGGING WITHIN 24 HOURS IF TAKEN BY BOW, OR BY 10 P.M. ON DEC. 15 IF TAKEN BY GUN.

* BEAVER TRAPPERS MUST HAVE A PERMISSION AFFIDAVIT FROM LANDOWNER BEFORE TRAPPING, AND PELTS MUST HAVE A SEAL ATTACHED BY A GAME PROTECTOR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1964. A BEAVER TRAPPER MAY SET AND TEND NO MORE THAN 8 TRAPS THAT MUST BE A SIZE 3 OR LARGER. TRAPS MAY NOT BE SET WITHIN 25 FEET OF WATERLINE OF A BEAVER DAM OR HOUSE AND MUST BE TAGGED ABOVE THE ICE OR WATERLINE.

* SHOOTING HOURS FOR BOW HUNTING ON DEC. 12 AND 13, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Planks—

(Continued from Page 11)

Arena right behind him, hitting five-for-five at the plate.

CIRCUIT HITTERS were Jerry Grueter, Bill Goodwin, Ed Schaefer, and Art Hartman, Don's Inn; Herb Russell, Planks Cafe; Woody Knox, Schoenlings; Ron Hull, Jim Contosta, and Herb Ford, Blatz; John Fuchik, Chuck Raymond, Duquesne; Bud Koehler, Bill Morin, and Carl Robertson, Arena.

Here are the standings:

Team	W.	L.
Planks	6	1
Bow Wow	6	1
Arena	5	1
Don's Inn	5	1
Duquesne*	5	2
Babberts	2	4
Deibels	2	4
Old Landmark	1	6
Blatz	1	6
Schoenlings	0	7

* First round champion.

Leading Hitters**

Team	AB	H	Ave.
Townsend, ..O.L.	59	43	.730
Zwilling, ..O.L.	56	39	.695
Raymond, ..Duq.	55	36	.655
Veit, ...Ar.	63	40	.635
Groezinger, Duq.	62	39	.630
Oddi, ...Bl.	62	37	.596

**Does not include Tuesday games.

Bases—

(Continued from Page 11)

Worthington four days later for a makeup game which could decide the FCL championship. Worthington led 4-0 after six innings but couldn't hold its margin as Winchester came back. The regulation game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The score was still tied when C-W's first baseman, LeRoy Kramer, came to bat in the eleventh inning. Kramer hit a ball just inside the right field foul line.

NOW THE DIAMOND was laid out alongside a wheat field where the village school building now stands, northwest of town.

The wheat in this section of the field was almost kneehigh and while the fielder searched frantically for the ball, Kramer circled the bases with the run that earned C-W the win and the championship.

Do You Know Your Sports?

Rugby, the ancestor of American football, is actually an off-spring of soccer which came to life quite accidentally.

In 1823, a soccer player at England's Rugby College, angered with his inability to kick the ball, picked it up and ran over the opposition's goal line. Thus the sport's name.

THERE IS NO forward passing, interference or blocking allowed and the ball carrier must release the ball when tackled with play resuming automatically.

A "scrummage" (like football's scrimmage) occurs only after out-of-bounds plays and penalties. In case of injuries, no substitutions are allowed and a team must carry on shorthanded.

Lateral passing and kicking highlight the game, especially the latter since any free ball may be kicked. The rugby ball is oval and, like a football, can be kicked accurately. Record - 71 yards in 1962.

THE FIELD is 110 by 75 yards with end zones and goal posts just like football. A running goal, dropkick, free kick or penalty kick counts three points with conversions, scored in like manner, adding two more points.

Knee pads are the only equipment protection for the game with padless jerseys, shorts and cleated shoes completing the dress. Equipment cost is less than 20 dollars.

The game, which draws crowds of over 100,000 in Britain and Australia, is not nearly as popular in this country. However, close to 75,000 players participate in this country, especially in the northeastern colleges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE matches are scheduled in the Ivy League and the Eastern Rugby Union is composed of seven private clubs, from Boston to Baltimore, including four in the New York City area.



Central Ohio Horseshoe Queen

Horseshoe Tourneys Set Friday, Sunday At Sunshine

The Central Ohio Horseshoe Tournament will be held Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av.

Qualifying rounds begin at 4 p.m. and run until the tournament opens at 6. All qualifiers will be placed in either Championship, Class A, Class B, or Class C.

THE OHIO TOURNAMENT has been set for Sunday at the Sunshine Center with qualifying scheduled between noon and 2 p.m. State tourney play opens immediately following the qualifying and competition will be staged in four classes.

The Columbus Recreation Dept.-sponsored tourneys will award trophies in all four classes for each tournament. Competition is open to all shoe pitchers who have not received more than expense money for horseshoe competition, nor have ever competed as professionals in any other sport.

Winners of the state tournament will be eligible to compete in the National AAU Horseshoe Tourney, held Labor Day weekend in Salisbury, Md.

PRETTY 21-YEAR-OLD Miss Blanch Copley (pictured above) will reign as queen for both the Central Ohio and State Horseshoe Tourneys at Sunshine Center.

WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
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- Industrial
- Commercial

Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $28.40 PER MO.



'60 PLYM. Savoy, 2-Dr. Sed., Green/White, Stand. trans. 6-cyl., Heater w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.10 PER MO.



'59 T-BIRD Convr't. Red with White top, Auto. Trans., Full Pwr., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1499** $34.28 PER MO.



'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2-Dr. Sedan, White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1599** $37.00 PER MO.



'61 CORVAIR 700, 2-Dr. Sed., Green, Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $24.30 PER MO.



'62 CHEVY II Nova 2-Dr. Hdtp., White, Std. Trans., 6-Cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1799** $40.30 PER MO.



'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $26.90 PER MO.



'62 CORVAIR Monza, 2-Dr., Blue, Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1699** $39.00 PER MO.



'60 PONT. Star Chief, 4-Dr. Hdtp., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1599** $33.28 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. Sed., Bronze/Beige, Std. Trans., V-8, R&H ..... **$599** $18.00 PER MO.



'62 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Sed., White, Std. trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $35.38 PER MO.



'59 FORD Galaxie, Convr't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$699** $24.10 PER MO.



'61 RENAULT Carvalle 2-Dr., Turq./Black, Std. Trans. Both Tops. R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1199** $31.00 PER MO.



'59 OLDS. 88 4-Dr. Hdtp., Tu-Tone Blue, Auto. Trans., V-8, Full Pwr., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1299** $30.80 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed., Grey/White, Auto, V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $27.00 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. H.T., Beige, Auto, V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1199** $33.00 PER MO.



'62 CHEVY II, 4-Dr. Sedan, White, Std. Trans. R&H, 6-cyl. w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $33.38 PER MO.



'62 CORVAIR '700' 2-Dr. Sed., Blk., Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1499** $36.50 PER MO.



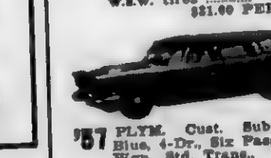
'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed., Maroon, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $31.00 PER MO.



'62 CHEVY II "300" 4-Dr. Sed., Blue, Auto Trans., 6-Cyl. R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1599** $39.00 PER MO.



'61 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sed., White, Auto Trans., Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $31.00 PER MO.



'57 PLYM. Cust. Suburban, Blue, 4-Dr., Six Pass. Sta. Wgn., Std. Trans., V-8, Heater ..... **$299** $11.00 PER MO.



'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.10 PER MO.



'60 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. White, Std. Trans., three Duces, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1299** $30.80 PER MO.



'59 FORD Sta. Wgn., 4-Dr., Red/White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.10 PER MO.



'61 CHEV. Imp. 4-Dr. Sedan, Turq./White, Auto, V-8, R&H w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $34.00 PER MO.



'60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$899** $24.30 PER MO.



'62 CHEV. Impala Convr't. Autumn Gold, Auto., V-8, Power Steering, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$2299** $51.00 PER MO.



'60 CADILLAC 2-Dr. H.T. White, Auto. Trans. Pad. Dash, tinted glass, P.S., P.B., R&H, Rear Seat Speaker, 4 new w.s.w. tires ..... **$2599** $62.70 PER MO.



'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. H.T., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1499** $34.10 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed., Green, Std. Trans., 6-Cyl. R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $32.00 PER MO.



'60 FORD T-Bird, H.T., Blk. Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1699** $47.00 PER MO.



'60 PEUGEOT 4-Dr. Sedan, Beige, Std. Trans., Heater ..... **$299** $11.00 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $28.40 PER MO.



'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed., Beige, Auto Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1699** $40.60 PER MO.



'61 CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr., Hdtp., Black/White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1699** $39.00 PER MO.



'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed., Turq. / White, Auto., V-8, P.S. Pad. Dash, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $28.40 PER MO.



'60 DODGE Pioneer 2-Dr. H.T. Blue, Auto, V-8, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1099** $32.00 PER MO.



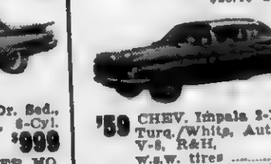
'61 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Sed., Blue, Auto. Trans. V-8, R&H, w.s.w. $1399 $34.00 PER MO.



'60 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. H.T. Grey/White, Auto. Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1199** $32.44 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Biscayne, 2-Dr. Sed., Green, Std. Trans. R&H, w.s.w tires ..... **$899** $28.40 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr., H.T. Turq./White, Auto. Trans. V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $32.00 PER MO.



'60 DODGE Seneca 4-Dr., Sed., Blue Auto. Trans., 6-Cyl R&H ..... **$899** $24.86 PER MO.



'57 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sed., 6 Pass. Sta. Wag., Gray, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$499** $17.05 PER MO.



'56 OLDS. 88, 4-Dr., Hdtp., TuTone Green Auto. Trans. P.S. and P.B. R&H ..... **$299** $11.00 PER MO.



'59 RAMB. Rebel Super 4-Dr. Sed., Blk., Auto. Trans. V-8, Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... **$599** $16.27 PER MO.



'60 COMET 2-Dr. Sed., White, Auto. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $32.00 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp. Blue/White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$999** $26.90 PER MO.



'61 OLDS F-85 4-Dr. Sedan, Beige, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1599** $39.00 PER MO.



'61 FALCON Futura 2-Dr., White w/Red leather Int., Bucket Seats, Auto. Trans. R&H, Tint. Wdsd. w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $34.00 PER MO.



'54 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed., Green/White, Std. Trans., Heater ..... **$99** $6.00 PER MO.



'62 FALCON 2-Dr. Sed., Beige, Std. Trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... **$1399** $33.38 PER MO.

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The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 11)



The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then

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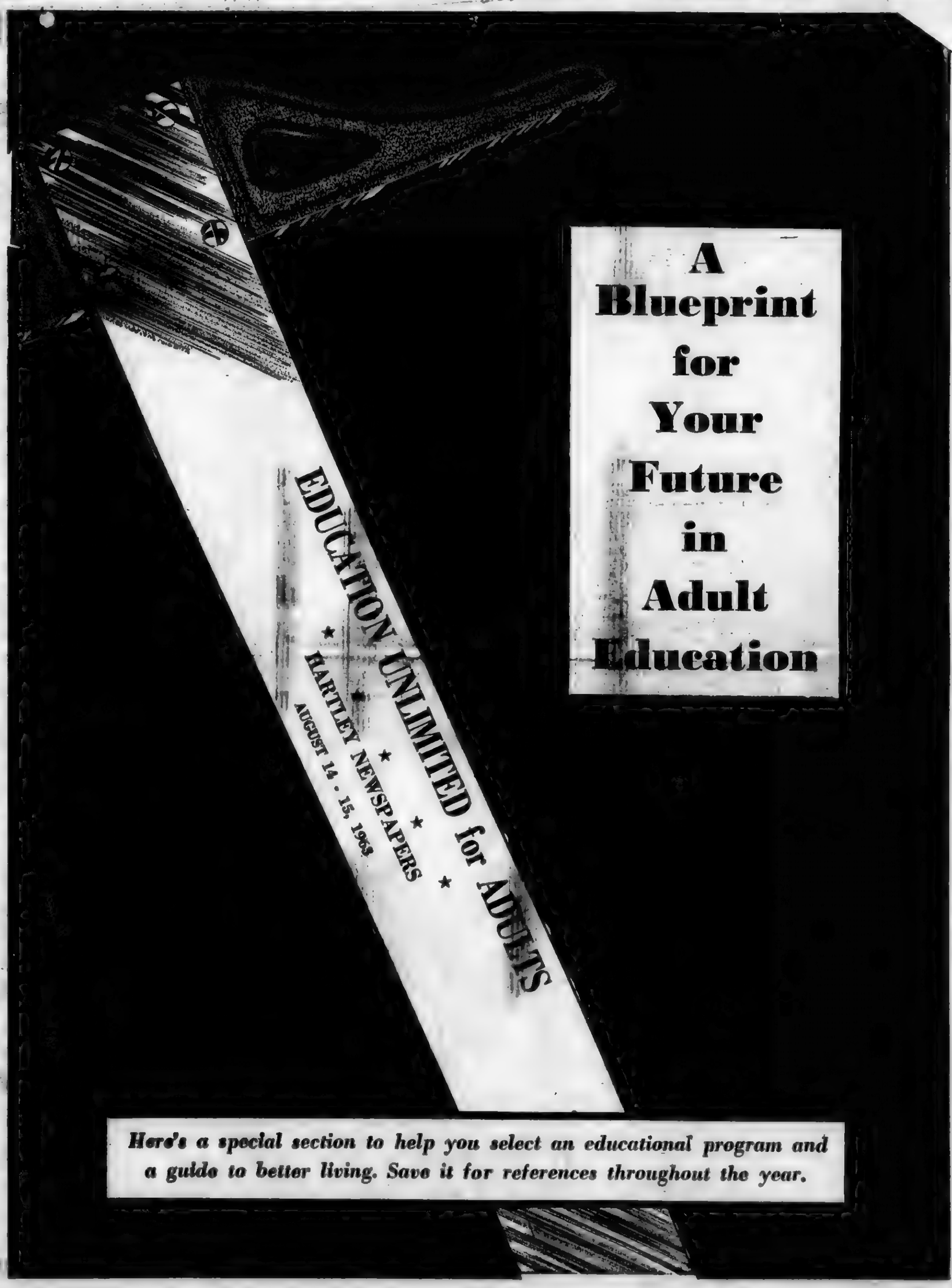
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South Side Painter Gets First Taste of State Recognition

Seeing beauty in things as they are, not as a "dision in one's mind," Mrs. Lorraine Rogers, 460 uth-st took up oil painting two years ago.

Her first subject was her son, and she did his rait for the pleasure of self-expression and withthought of exhibition. In fact, when the "show" bit her she was ill-prepared, as she has been in habit of giving away her paintings almost as fast he completes them.

However, when touring the art festival at City this summer she gave a second thought to her k and with the encouragement of her family enter- marine scene and an autumn landscape in the teur class of the State Fair.

When she received notice that the "Sailboat" had n second prize, she was amazed, flattered and ing with enthusiasm to keep on with her efforts.

Realizing the handicap of starting to paint without any technical training, Mrs. Rogers hopes to ate herself with other local artists or join a class hich she can learn some of the basic techniques.

She explained that without any instruction, mat- such as mixing colors, which is routine to the experienced artist, become a major headache her.

With no serious ambitions to become a professionorraine Rogers has made for herself a hobby from ch she draws enormous self-satisfaction, and at ch, according to the State Fair judges she is comnt.



SELF-TAUGHT, Mrs. Lorraine Rogers was thrilled surprised recently when notified that she had won d place in the amateur oil painting class at the preng of the exhibits for the State Fair. Her art was ed in competition with more than 150 entries from er the state.

THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades





'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H. $1099
w.s.w. tires ..... $26.40 PER MO.



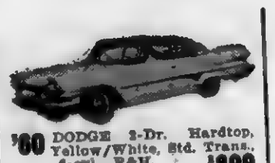
'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan. White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. $1599
Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... $37.00 PER MO.



'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $999 $26.90 PER MO.



'59 FORD Galaxie, Conv't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $899 $24.10 PER MO.



'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $899 $24.10 PER MO.



'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $1099 $28.40 PER MO.



'60 PLY











Adult Council Coordinates Programs

By SAMUEL D. STELLMAN, Ph.D., President

The Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus is a non-profit organization composed of a group of dedicated men and women whose primary purpose is to help adults improve themselves, their community, and increase their knowledge of the world about them through participation in adult education programs.

The Council attempts to coordinate the work of all those organizations which donate a large amount of their program to adult education activity. These organizations include schools, universities, libraries, private and public agencies, national organizations, individuals, and a number of business firms listed in the directory in this supplement.

Urges Participation

Aside from attempting to coordinate the existing adult programs, the Council encourages adult participation in the extensive adult education activities regardless of extent of educational background of the participant. Even though an adult has had no formal education or college training, there is something for him in the extensive programs being carried on in this area.

Whether there is an interest in technical training, hobbies, college courses, or "fun" courses, the Columbus resident has an opportunity to find the location of any or many of these activities through reading this Hartley supplement or by calling the Information Center of the United Community Council, CA. 8-5696.

The Council, at present, is attempting to help those who have had little or no formal education through the television program "Operation Alphabet." In addition the Council publishes directories of adult education classes, holds leadership training conferences, and conducts a 13-week television public affairs TV series.

The Council holds monthly meetings which are open to the public. It provides speakers for groups which wish to know more about adult education.

The purposes of the Council are:

To provide an exchange of information about adult education programs conducted in the Columbus area.

To provide a means for promoting the programs of various agencies.

To provide a clearing house of adult education activities and events.

To encourage research in discovering community needs.

To sponsor training programs for the development of leadership skills.

To be the official organization representing adult education in the Columbus Metropolitan Community.

Membership in the Council is open, by invitation, to individuals and organizations having a program based on broad interests in adult education.

Groups accepted into membership are entitled to have a representative and an alternate on the Council.

Superseded members may at their request be voted honorary members without voting privilege.

At present annual dues are $3 for all members.

The Case For Continued Education

(Glenn A. Rich, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, and Karl Kessler, Supervisor of Adult Education—both in the Ohio State Department of Education—present herewith a persuasive argument on the need for continuing education.)

The current revolution in technology spotlights the increasing need for continuing education in Ohio. This need exists for every person whether he has had any formal education or not. Continuing education is a necessary part of life because of the changes in the nature of basic decisions which one must make, not only for his own behalf, but for his family, friends, colleagues, and the public in general.

Many under-educated adults are not able to read road signs. The adult with only a minimum amount of education (less than five years of formal schooling) generally is not able to read or comprehend local newspapers. How can he decide what is fact or fiction?

One-Third Under-Educated

Adults who have less than a high school education find it difficult to obtain work because business and industry demand a certain level of education. The employee needs to have sufficient knowledge and communication skills to become an active and participating citizen within the community.

Of all persons 25 years of age or older, the 1960 census reports over 290,000 adults in Ohio who have less than a fifth grade education. The same source cites that there are at least 2,000,000 adults who have less than nine years of formal education and 3,000,00 adults who ha less than 12 years of education. This represents approximately one-third of the present population of Ohio.

Adults who need a high school diploma for employment should complete this requirement by attending formal classes. Public school adult education agencies should take the initiative to provide the services which are needed by so many people. All citizens of a community, private business and industry, governmental agencies, social agencies and organizations should also encourage participation in adult education programs.

Many high school graduates need additional secondary education courses to supplement what has already been acquired for self-improvement, as well as courses in the cultural aspects which contribute to individual growth and understanding. Parents often desire opportunities for directed and guided group discussion on the parent-child and family relationships. Personal growth in the understanding of human relations and citizenship should be encouraged.

More Leisure

The shorter work week, reduced travel time, high mobility, and modern media of communications all contribute to increased leisure time. Continuing education, therefore, should be strengthened and made as a part of the services of the community to give new and enriching experiences. Mandated retirement causes the creative talents and experiences of retirees to be "placed on the shelf." These talents should be of great value in continuing educational programs in instruction and discussion among individuals and groups.

The State Department of Education provides a leadership role in continuing education. This leadership includes the development attitudes among educators to understand that there is no terminal point of an education in a man's life. Training institutes for directors and teachers of adult education are conducted by the State Department of Education for the development of programs which are designed to help the adult to realize his full potential.

The very nature of the adult education program should be conducive to the development of a broad range of knowledge which can be used effectively in community leadership and to provide opportunities to study and research critical problems leading to a sense of personal satisfaction and accomplishment.

In addition to its leadership roles, the State Department of Education offers consultative services in the area of continuing education to boards of education, school administrators and personnel, adult education agencies, and citizens of Ohio. Through these services, in conjunction with other Divisions of the State Department of Education and other Departments of State which have responsibilities of continuing education, it is hoped that new programs will be developed and programs al-

(Continued on Page 3)

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- Business English
- Economics
- Federal Income and Federal Excise Tax
- Insurance
- Shorthand Review
- Typing (Manual, Electric)
- Professional Accounting
- English Literature
- Money and Banking
- Sales Management
- Transportation and Traffic Management
- CPA Problems
- Tax Accounting (State and Local)
- Filing and Penmanship
- Public Speaking
- Payroll and Social Security
- Practical Business Psychology
- Personal Principles, Failures
- Investment Analysis
- Municipal Government Accounting
- Gov. Reg. of Business
- Auto Claims Practice
- Medical Dictation
- Labor Problems
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- Court Reporting
- Stock Market
- Mimeograph
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- Office Management
- Spanish
- How to Run a Small Business
- General Psychology
- Industrial Organization and Management
- Salesmanship
- Purchasing
- Auditing Principles and Procedure
- Public Relations
- General Science (Man and His Physical Universe)
- Business Cycles
- Blueprint Reading
- Mechanical Drawing
- Transportation and Traffic Management
- Marine Insurance

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South Western Schools Start Third Year Of Adult Programs

South Western adult education program begins its third year of operation this fall with a greatly revised program, according to Paul S. Noblitt, director. Offerings will include classes in 23 areas of study activity.

Heading the list of offerings will be a repeat of the course in illustrative art offered last year by Robert E. Mauck, well-known local artist and illustrator. Mauck's classes last year were very popular and this year will be expanded to include a course for beginners on Tuesdays and an advanced class on Mondays at Grove City High School.

The new schedule calls for elimination of Wednesday classes. All classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Included this year are classes in Ballroom Dancing for Adults, Bookkeeping for Small Business, Bridge for Beginners, Ceramics, Cake Decoration, Education for Survival, Electronics Kit Construction, Hobby Woodshop, Knitting, Elementary Reading, Sewing, Shorthand and Typing.

For further information, call TR. 5-2318 and see advertisement elsewhere in this edition.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for adults to engage in worthwhile learning experiences. The South Western City Board of Education sponsors classes in four school buildings and on two evenings per week for this purpose.

The majority of the classes are located in the Grove City High School but Franklin Heights High School also houses a number of activities. A small group of classes is scattered between the Prairie Lincoln and the Prairie Norton schools.

Classes include academic, commercial, and vocational areas of study. Several recreational type classes are also offered as in the Western Square Dancing Instruction in Grove City High School and the Ballroom Dancing for Adults in the Prairie Lincoln School.

The adult education program in South Western has been successful from the beginning. Now in its third year of operation, plans are being made for expanded enrollment. Requests to date have exceeded those of last year and additional instructors and facilities are being scheduled to meet the demand.



POPULAR COURSE—Here, Mrs. Kay Johnson adds the finishing touches to a charcoal sketch in the popular Illustrative Art class offered by the South Western City Schools to adults at the Grove City High School. Robert E. Mauck, well-known local artist and illustrator, is the instructor.

Case—

(Continued from Page 2)

ready established will be further strengthened.

Continuing education programs are inexpensive if existing public school facilities are used. Boards of education are permitted by law to budget for adult education programs and for leadership and administrative costs to assure quality programs-in adult education.

Budgets for continuing education should provide for administrative personnel on a half-time or full-time basis depending upon the extent of the program. Time should be provided for counseling, orientation, supervision, organization, in-service training of adult education instructors, coordination of activities, development of promotional materials, consultative services, advisory committees, and liaison with the board of education and superintendent of schools.

A combination of evening and daytime courses might be more suitable than only classes scheduled in the evening. The successful adult education program depends upon the attitude, support and cooperation of everyone concerned.

In the age of technology with its rapid changes, today's knowledge of education becomes obsolescent with the coming of tomorrow. To adjust to changes and to make a full and complete contribution to society, it is imperative that every person must continue today's education to meet the challenges of tomorrow. This is the case for continuing education.

Franklin U. Will Open Day Classes

Franklin University announced today that it will open day classes in its General College starting Sept. 3, 1963. Requests by students for day courses brought about this opening of day courses.

A two-trimester curriculum in business administration is being offered for persons interested in business. The schedule of classes will include Accounting I, English, Small Business Operation, French, Public Speaking, and elective courses. Experienced teachers will make up the teaching staff. Mr. Floyd Mason, CPA with six years' experience in teaching in the evening courses at Franklin University, will teach Accounting I. Mr. Ralph Howell, who has taught evening courses at Franklin University for many years and recently retired from Bexley High, will teach English and French. Mr. Joe Jacobs, long time teacher in Franklin University evening courses, a private consultant in the field of credit and a lecturer, will teach Credits and Collections and Public Speaking.

A two-trimester secretarial course will be offered to students wishing to become secretaries. Mrs. Martha Corrodi is the full-time teacher in charge of this program.

Enrollment is limited to thirty students in each curriculum. Additional courses will be added. The University

(Continued on page 14)

outh Side Painter Gets First Taste f State Recognition

Seeing beauty in things as they are, not as a "dision in one's mind," Mrs. Lorraine Rogers, 460 uth-st took up oil painting two years ago.

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'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan, White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. $1599 Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... $37.00 PER MO.

'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, $999 w.s.w. tires ..... $26.30 PER MO.

'59 FORD Galaxie, Convr't., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $899 $24.10 PER MO.

'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires ..... $899 $24.10 PER MO.

'59 CHEV, Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, $1099 w.s.w. tires ..... $28.40 PER MO.

Three Different Study Programs Open To Bliss College Students

One of the most up-to-date colleges of its type in the country, Bliss College, 131 E. State-st, offers accredited courses of study in all fields of business and commerce.

Chartered by the State of Ohio to offer degrees, the school makes available three different programs to its students.

The School of Business, the oldest department of Bliss College, offers courses to qualify students in the fields of bookkeeping, stenography and for secretarial work. A main purpose of the school is to help the student to develop an insight into the business world and to sharpen his instinct to aid in a rapid advancement in his chosen field. All credits earned in this school may be transferred to the Junior College of Commerce.

Three avenues are open to the student desiring a diploma from the Junior College of Commerce. A student may major in higher accountancy, executive secretarial or business administration. Those completing the junior course of 12 months are awarded a certificate of proficiency and graduates of the senior course receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies.

A special course of 18 months of special accounting has been arranged for those who must cut their time to a minimum in order to enter the accounting field.

The degree, Bachelor of Commerce, is awarded to those students who successfully complete studies in the Senior College of Commerce. Work in the prescribed courses is given over a period of 12 quarters or 36 months.

This course offers the student more intensely commercial than that included in the usual commerce course offered by the average college or university.

Study at Bliss College is open to veterans, under the GI Bill, and any qualified high school graduate. Sports are also available at the college and in the past the Bliss Bookkeepers Basketball team has gained nationwide recognition. Two member of a past team were the first honorable mention All American players ever named from an American business college or university.

All persons making application to enter Bliss College are advised by trained counselor who will also answer any questions the potential student might have regarding the school or study programs.

Heavy Equipment Used In Al Win Training Program

On-the-job training and instruction in actual earth-moving conditions under the supervision of experienced operating engineers are features offered by Al Win Training, Inc., Plain City-Georgesville-rd, West Jefferson. The local school, part of a six-state organization, specializes in getting men ready for jobs on earth-moving projects.

During the course, which usually lasts 80-hours, students are trained to use construction equipment and actually work on earth-moving projects. Recent jobs include the installation of sewers, water lines and streets in the Stoner Subdivision of Grove City. Other projects included the removal of 17 acres of trees for a project, the building of a lake and excavation of basements.

Prospective students are contacted by a counselor who will advise the student on the programs and type of training offered. A new student may either pay for his tuition in lump sum or make arrangements for regular terms to cover the cost of instruction.

Classes can be arranged for either week-days or weekends, whichever is convenient for the student.

Since most construction firms are interested in only hiring trained heavy equipment operators, the school has been able to trace 70 per cent of the students who have been gainfully employed.

The latest in modern equipment is used in training programs and courses are offered in the operation of such machines as bulldozers, cranes and eukes.

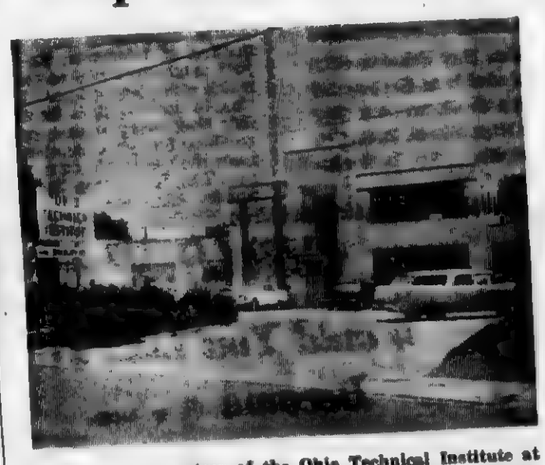
Full information is available by calling TR. 9-9100.

True Meaning Of Education

William Feather said: "An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you do know and what you don't. It's knowing where to go to find out what you need to know; and it's knowing how to use the information once you get it.

Ohio Technical Institute Turns Out Top Technicians

Ohio Technical Institute has led and is continuing to lead the way in modern technical education. Since its humble beginning in 1952, the school has grown to be one of the most widely recognized and respected technical institutes in the Midwest.



The new quarters of the Ohio Technical Institute at 586 Sunbury-rd provide 15,000 square feet of air conditioned classrooms and laboratory space, a complete reference library, and parking facilities for students.

Technical institute education is vital to our state's economic growth. In these days when the engineering schools are turning out graduates with very strong scientific backgrounds, the technical institutes must supply the highly trained personnel to perform the tasks previously done by engineers.

"At Ohio Tech, we foresaw this change in engineering education and prepared our curricula accordingly," declared OTI president, S. L. Oppenheimer. "As a result, our students have been highly successful upon graduation. Our people have had calculus, physics, semiconductors, and transistor circuits."

Ohio Tech was the first to teach pulse and digital circuits and the first to teach servomechanisms. This pioneering spirit at OTI has all been channeled into electronics engineering technology. Within the next year Ohio Tech will expand into a new technology which is currently in its infancy. The school will continue to grow to keep pace with the growth of science and technology.

Applications are now being accepted for all classes and anyone interested in starting classes this fall should contact the registrar's office at once by stopping in or calling 253-8749.

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Otterbein College
Announces
Its Fall Semester
Evening Classes
Beginning
September 12, 1963

Registration will be held September 3rd and 4th in the Administration Building on College Avenue during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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- PSYCHOLOGY
- SPEECH

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DOGS GONE
Elmer Finley had too many puppies for one household. He used a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad to offer them for sale. When asked about the response to the ad he remarked: "Very good, they are all gone. I needed more dogs." Use a Hartley Want Ad to sell your unneeded items. Call BR. 4-1155 and let an Ad Taker help you word your ad.

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

The school's success and its d expansion is assured by y's demand for techni- t is Ohio's legislators newly-created board ats who will determine re status.

ey accede to the gov- t's request of 1958, au- g federal aid to any hich will promote and junior colleges or ogy institutes, it is conceivable that the ould be the beginning w state education pro-

tor Tatsch outlined ities for the Techni- hool's growth expected mmediate future:

"It will be expanded," he said with certainty. "It must, in order to provide the trained technicians so necessary in today's economic structure."

"An entire building will be needed, and soon." He speculated on a number of locations:

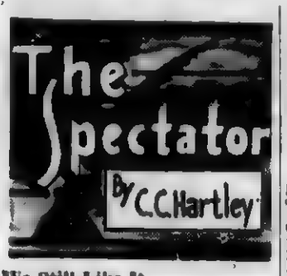
"Columbus schools was the first public agency to file a request with the federal agency for government land occupied by Fort Hayes. If this land should go to the schools, it would be a possible site for a new School of Technology. There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled when ever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 11)



We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then

PROJECT 33 WINS OKAY

The county commissioners gave unanimous approval Tuesday morning to the recommendation of the Rural Planning Commission that the land held by Project 33, Inc., be rezoned to AR 14-26.

This action, unless an appeal is filed within 30 days, winds up the zoning fight between local residents, joined by the Calvin Presbyterian Church, and those promoting Project 33.

Lowell Fletcher, president of the corporation which is

been reached before Fletcher's departure and the subsequent hearing before county commissioners. At a joint meeting with Jack Goudy, trustee of the church-owned property abutting the apartment land, the corporation agreed to pay one-half of the expense of a border planting between the two properties.

A meeting was also set up at this time for a meeting the day after Labor Day, at which time the landscaping plans of the project will be



Public Library Affords All Adult Education Opportunity

"The true university of these days is a collection of books." — Carlyle.

As responsible adults, we seek to be good citizens, the best of parents, productive members of society, and growing individuals. We appreciate the necessity of current knowledge for effective fulfillment of these roles.

We know that "a molehill of slightly out-of-date facts" has a way of becoming "a mountain of educational obsolescence."

We realize that the "erosion of education" by the passage of time can apply equally to us whether we earned degrees at college, ended our formal educational experience with high school, or earned our "diploma" through experience and self-education.

We are aware that "keeping current" is a continuing process and requires taking advantage of the total educational resources available to us. It's such a staggering prospect that we sometimes wonder whom to turn to and how to get started.

Trust Education

Since the truest means of adult education is the receptive mind communing with the expert, the public library offers us an ideal opportunity to continue and enhance our store of knowledge throughout life's span.

the pursuit of knowledge and pleasure are books; musical and spoken-word recordings; current and back magazines, periodicals and newspapers; 16-mm. educational films; government pamphlets; and an almost endless variety of reports and brochures on practically every conceivable subject.

In the library, you set your own pace, review as often as necessary, and choose your own teachers. This community information center gives you the means of lifelong self-education by providing a wide variety of materials to stimulate thought, to develop understanding, to widen perspectives, to broaden interests, and to suggest alternatives.

Self-Exam Urged

If you are not already engaged in a lifelong learning enrichment program, start today with an assessment of the "total you."

Examine your intolerances, those areas of life in which you have closed your mind to growth. Check yourself for understanding in the cultural arts, the practical arts, and the humanities. Analyze your "bedrock philosophy," your personal creed, your orientation to God and your fellow man. Think ahead to the retirement years and remind yourself that you cannot suddenly develop an alert and inquiring mind, a taste for reading and creative and satisfying hobbies — for all these require years of nurture.

Consider all these things and you will be impelled to use the growth and educational resources available to you in the public library.

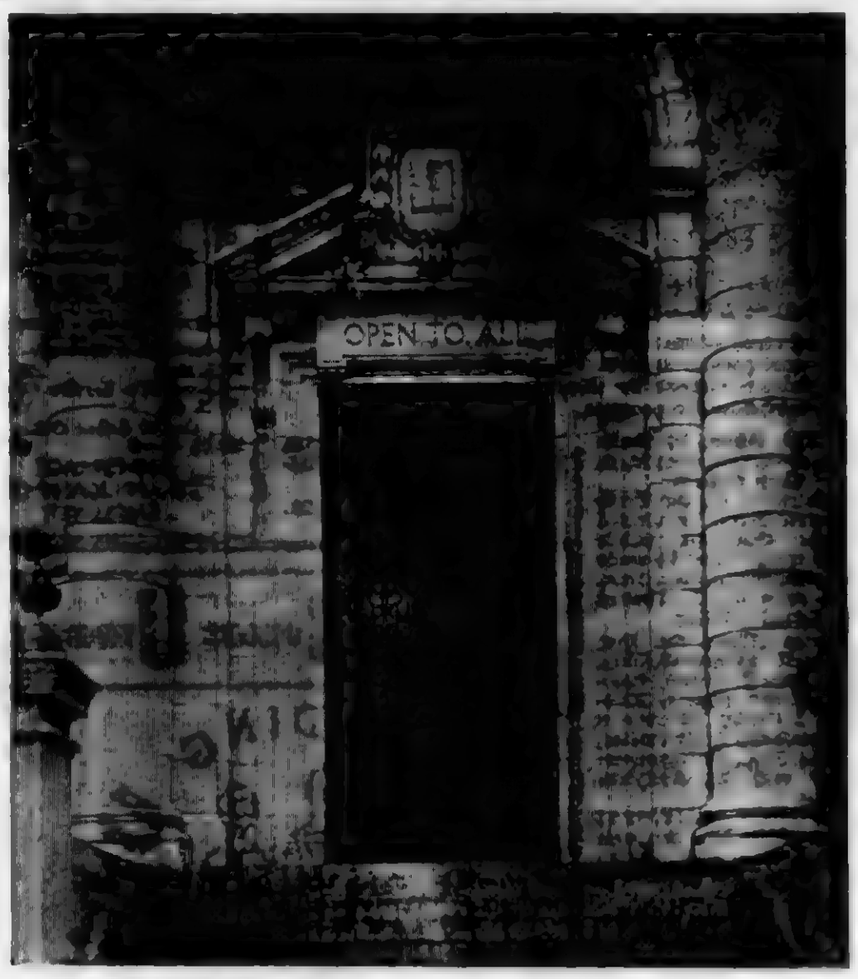
Learn More About Music

Music has been important to mankind throughout recorded history. Empires have crumbled to the strains of martial music played by the enemy. Highpoints in civilization throughout the ages have been accompanied by advanced forms of music.

Today, music plays an important part of our daily lives. We hear it as we shop. It is pined into our banks and restaurants. We listen to music many hours a week on radio.

But how much do you really know about music? Do you recognize the instruments, know something of the famous composers and the great musical groups? If you feel that a lack in your own musical background keeps you from getting the most out of the world of music, you'll be interested in exploring the offerings of the Fine Arts Room down at the Main Columbus Public Library.

Here you'll find more than 7,000 long play phonograph records you can borrow just like books. And you'll find books on every conceivable phase of music and musicians. If you love music, you'll love using the library's fine arts room.



THROUGH THESE PORTALS pass people interested in keeping abreast of our changing world. This is the door to the Main Columbus Public Library at 96 S. Grant-av. Your library card unlocks all its resources to you. If you have a sincere desire to learn there is almost no subject too difficult for you to master through the aid of books, recordings, films, magazines, and other informational materials freely available to you at your Columbus Public Library.

If you have an immediate practical goal of building a boat, for example, increasing your personal efficiency, or establishing a small business, the experts who have written books are at your fingertips. If you seek greater understanding of the social or physical sciences, the humanities, or any other organized knowledge of mankind, the world's greatest teachers of modern-day life and antiquity are at your command.

Enriching Force

Library books, too, can help you formulate your own philosophy of life and aid you in setting satisfying goals. They can inspire, direct and refresh you as you travel to your destination — **The Richer, Fuller Life.**

The public library is your community information center. It selects, buys, catalogs, and files books and other informational materials so that you may find them easily.

Among the resources it places at your fingertips for

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—5

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Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers

Adults Profit From Courses Provided By City Schools

A wide range of adult education courses is provided by the Columbus public schools in addition to the Evening High School, enrollment of which has doubled since 1926.

Considerable expansion has been made in the trade extension and apprentice courses and full direction of the School for Practical Nursing has been assumed. Employment and re-employment training classes in cooperation with the federal Manpower Act have been conducted. Classes for illiterates have been continued as have naturalization classes.

An entirely new venture—the Columbus Area Technician School — is being added this fall.

For Foreign-Born

English courses and Citizenship Preparation classes are conducted by the Columbus Evening High School for foreign-born students. For information call the school office at CA. 4-3243. Registration for the fall semester will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 5, or Monday evening, Sept. 9.

To meet the needs of adults and older youth the Columbus Board of Education provides an accredited Evening High School at 75 Washington-blvd. While it is chartered as a full four-year high school, with a primary purpose of giving to students an opportunity to earn a high school diploma, it also provides courses outside the usual high school offerings to meet the special needs of adults in varying circumstances.

Evening School Courses

Among those are Accounting of college level, Word Study and Rapid Reading, Art (including oil painting and design of professional level), Public Speaking, Medical Terminology, Mechanical and Architectural Drafting and Blueprint Reading.

The Evening High School also provides a broad offering of commercial courses, a variety of foreign languages and a wide range of Mathematics, and Sciences including Chemistry and Physiology.

More than 60 courses are scheduled for next semester, registration for which will be conducted Thursday evening, Sept. 5, and Monday evening, Sept. 9.

Among the new or relatively new offerings this year will be Penmanship, Creative Writing, Great Literature, Spelling and Personal Writing, and Foods and Meal Planning.

For further information call the Evening High office (CA. 4-3243) or write to Evening High School, 75 Washington Blvd., Columbus 22, O.

Shop Courses

Registration for the Trade Extension classes conducted by the Columbus Public School system must be made at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, in room No. 1, Central High School building.

Courses offered the first term will be Arc Welding, Tool Design I (basic), Electrical Theory (basic), Electronics I (basic), Electronics III, Metallurgy I, Hydraulics, Machine Shop, Refrigeration Theory and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.

Second-term additional courses will be Electric Small Motor Repair, Refrigeration II, Hydraulics II, Tool Design II, Metallurgy II, TIG Welding.

For further details call CA. 8-3821, extension 285.



RAPID READING and word study is one of the courses offered at Columbus Evening High School to meet popular demand. Charles H. Thompson, teacher and reading specialist, explains to students the charts he keeps on each, showing their rate of reading and comprehension progress.

2 Local Men Author Text

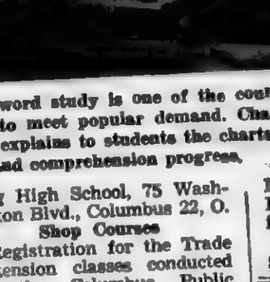
McGraw-Hill Book Company recently announced the publication of a new book, "Direct and Alternating Currents," co-authored by Samuel L. Oppenheimer, president of Ohio Technical Institute, and Jean Paul Borchers of North American Aviation.

The book is a text in Electric Circuits and Analysis, written for the engineering technician student. The book, in note form, has been in use by the students of Ohio Technical Institute for the past two years and is now available to the public and other technical institutes and colleges.

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South Side Leader

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(Continued on Page 11)



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A meeting was also set up at this time for a meeting the day after Labor Day, at which time the landscaping plans of the project will be

OSU Center For Adult Education Courses Offered At Several Levels

A recent Ph.D. graduate of Ohio State University, who majored in adult education, will return this fall to his native Ethiopia where he will become Associate Dean of University Extension at the Haile Selassie I University.

He is Dr. Solomon Inqual and he received his training in adult education through courses offered by the OSU Center for Adult Education. He also studied sociology and audio-visual methods of instruction. In his new position he will be supervising 15 training centers for teachers of fundamental and community education.

Other recent Ph.D. graduates who took their adult education training through the Center for Adult Education are Dr. Joseph Blair, who is now Director of Educational Services for the Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus, and Dr. Samuel Stellman, Assistant Executive Director of the Columbus Jewish Center.

In addition to those receiving Doctor's degrees, several students have received the Master's degree in recent years. These include nursing educators, "Y" directors, U.S. Armed Forces personnel, and others. Several persons who are working part-time in adult education enroll for survey courses to explore the field and to gain some of the fundamental skills.

RESEARCH SERVICES

Besides having a program of professional training, the Center for Adult Education engages in research and offers consultant services to agencies wanting to begin an adult education program or wanting to improve an already existing one. Organizations using the services of the Center recently include Girl Scout Council, Central YMCA, Columbus Jewish Center, Columbus Adult Education Council, State Department of Public Instruction.

The Center held its 14th annual Parent Education Workshop this summer. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Forty-four officers and committee chairmen met for two full days to receive training in how to organize study groups and how better to discover and use various resources in preparing parent education programs.

Last year the Center received a grant of $55,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to conduct a research project on the educational needs of the aging in Columbus. Over 2,000 older persons have been interviewed and have indicated their preference for educational programs and services. This information will be analyzed, interpreted and published during the coming year. The Center has also conducted research into the educational needs of out-of-school youth. The results have entitled, "Educational Needs of Out-of-School Youth." Copies are free to responsible Ohio residents.

Other publications of the Center include "Improving Adult Education in Ohio's Public Schools," "Annotated Bibliography of Materials for Teachers of Americanization and Literacy Classes," both of which are free; and a "Handbook for Parent Education Leaders," the price of which is 50 cents. Copies of these publications may be had by writing the Center, 367 Arps Hall, 1945 N. High-st, Columbus 10, Ohio.

The Center for Adult Education is directed by Dr. Andrew Hendrickson, who is professor of adult education in the College of Education. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and was formerly Assistant Dean at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University. He is the author of the book, "Trends of Public School Adult Education in Cities of U.S.," and many articles in educational journals. For a period of eight years he was secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Association for Adult Education and is one of the founders of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

MONTAIGNE
Montaigne said: "If any man will sum us up according to our actions and behavior, he will find many more excellent men among the ignorant than among the educated; I mean as regards any kind of virtue."

EDUCATED MAN
Lin Yutang said: "An educated man is one who has the right loves and hatreds."

Books Help You Do Better Job

The "butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" of children's poetry fame all could have improved trade and made their jobs easier with the aid of a public library. Of course, they didn't have public libraries back in those days and practically all learning was the hard way—by trial and error. But you—no matter what your occupation—can turn to the advice of experts in books borrowed from your Public Library.

There are scores of books especially for the small businessman and for members of the various trades and professions. And, if you're an employe, there are books to help you acquire the knowledge you need to move up the ladder to a better job. If your job has you stumped, if you think you've come to a dead end in the matter of promotion, check for library books dealing with vocations and business advice. They can help you, too, in the critical decision of whether or not to change jobs by pointing out the hazards and advantages of other lines of work. Let your Public Library help you with your job!

Market Training Institute Offers Specialized Training

Featuring specialized training in the fields of electronic assembly, PBX receptionists and retail marketing, the Market Training Institute, 198 S. High-st, Suite 201, was established in the Columbus area two and a half years ago. Since opening its doors to students for this specialized training more than 600 graduates have completed courses.

According to Dwaine Ayotte, director of the local training school, there are now 48 branches of the Market Training Institute operated in the United States and Canada.

Ayotte pointed out that there are five teachers and three counselors employed by his organization. Courses are started on a regular basis and a student need not be a high school graduate to enroll. A free qualifying exam given to each applicant will determine if the student is eligible to take a course in his chosen field. The school is approved by the Veterans Administration, the Rehabilitation agencies and, by outlying welfare departments.

According to Ayotte a large percentage of the students trained at the school find jobs waiting for them at the completion of their

The PBX, receptionist course gives instruction in three different types of telephone switch boards and a course in typing.

Training in electronic assembly takes in NASA soldering techniques, study of schematic drawings, use of the color code, understanding of Ohme's law, study of spot tying and cable lacing. All graduates are qualified as a class A assembler.

The course in marketing gives the student an understanding of stock procedure, marketing of produce and proper check-out techniques.

Short courses are also available in electronic assembly and grocery checkers.

Anyone interested in registering for any of the courses is invited to visit the school and make arrangements by calling 228-6928.

ART OF KNOWLEDGE
Alfred North Whitehead said: "Education is the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge."

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—7

South Side Painter Gets First Taste Of State Recognition

Seeing beauty in things as they are, not as a "distrtion in one's mind," Mrs. Lorraine Rogers, 460 outh-st took up oil painting two years ago.

Her first subject was her son, and she did his rtrait for the pleasure of self-expression and with-t thought of exhibition. In fact, when the "show" g bit her she was ill-prepared, as she has been in e habit of giving away her paintings almost as fast she completes them.

However, when touring the art festival at City ll this summer she gave a second thought to her rk and with the encouragement of her family enter-a marine scene and an autumn landscape in the ateur class of the State Fair.

When she received notice that the "Sailboat" had en second prize, she was amazed, flattered and rning with enthusiasm to keep on with her efforts.

Realizing the handicap of starting to paint with-any technical training, Mrs. Rogers hopes to as-iate herself with other local artists or join a class which she can learn some of the basic techniques.

She explained that without any instruction, mat-s such as mixing colors, which is routine to the re experienced artist, become a major headache her.

With no serious ambitions to become a profession-Lorraine Rogers has made for herself a hobby from ich she draws enormous self-satisfaction, and at ich, according to the State Fair judges she is com-ent.



ELF-TAUGHT, Mrs. Lorraine Rogers was thrilled rprised recently when notified that she had won place in the amateur oil painting class at the pre-w of the exhibits for the State Fair. Her art was d in competition with more than 150 entries from r the state.

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• Win that better job, more income

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• Recognize buying signals
• Use trial closings
• Overcome objections
• Stay enthusiastic
• Develop self-confidence
• Ask for the order—and get it
This Course will increase your sales by at least 10% or we will refund your tuition in full.

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This program offers you a way to find new poise . . . a new outlook . . . a new realization of your business, social and personal potentials. It can help you NOW to
• Develop self-confidence
• Become a better conversationalist
• Define your goals
• Become more valuable in your job
• Share your interests and enthusiasms with others
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THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

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'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, $1099
w.s.w. tires ..... $38.40 PER MO.

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Heater, w.s.w. tires $37.00 PER MO.

'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, $999
w.s.w. tires ..... $28.90 PER MO.

'59 FORD Galaxie, Convt., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. $899
tires ..... $24.10 PER MO.

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w.s.w. tires ..... $24.10 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, $1099
w.s.w. tires ..... $28.40 PER MO.

Franklin University Serves Both Youth And Adult

Franklin University offers adults formal evening education in law, accounting, business management, industrial management, electronics, drawing, typewriting, shorthand and dictation, Day Programs in electronics, drawing, and college courses are offered for youth and adults.

A branch of the Columbus Young Men's Christian Association, Franklin University is located in the east wing of Central YMCA at 40 West Long Street. The University's offices and library are located on the second floor. The office is open until 8 p.m. so that adults may visit the University after working hours. Policies of the University are set by a Board of Governors composed of twelve business and professional men.

Franklin University's work with adults started before 1900, when the YMCA started classes in a few courses to help young men who were working during the days.

Formal Education

For the past 62 years Franklin University's chief work has been that of offering evening formal education to the adults of Columbus and Central Ohio. Enrollment for the fall of 1963 will be over one thousand students. The fall trimester starts on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963.

Both men and women attend Franklin University, which has been coeducational since World War I. Approximately one-fourth of the students are women. The University is open to all people regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Evening students work during the days and attend classes on one or more evenings each week. Students may enroll for single courses, a certificate, or for degree programs. The University offers the junior college, or associate degree, and the college, or bachelor's degree, in the evenings. The associate degree may be earned in the day division of the Technical Institute or General College.

Employers Assist

Adults attend Franklin University to improve their education and to help them in employment. Some adults want to learn enough so that they may enter a new field of employment. Others want to upgrade themselves on their jobs or to keep up-to-date on their present job.

A few students are being retained for employment since their jobs were eliminated by automation. Many students are assisted by their employers who pay for one-half to all of the tuition if courses are completed satisfactorily.

Franklin University operates three trimesters each year. Trimesters are sixteen weeks long. If a student enrolls in one course, he attends class one evening each week from 6 to 9 p.m. The Fall Trimester traditionally starts the day after Labor Day. The spring trimester starts the first Monday of each year, and the Summer Trimester starts around May 1.

Four Divisions

The University is a non-profit institution of higher education, which is operated to help educate persons interested in improving themselves and to serve the community. Advisory committees' opinions, student requests, and employers' needs are used in developing curriculums and planning schedules.

Franklin University is composed of four divisions which are the Law School, the General College, the Technical Institute, and the Secretarial School.

The Law School accepts adults under 41 years of age if they are graduates of accredited four-year colleges or universities. The degree of Bachelor of Laws can be earned by attending class three evenings each week for approximately four years.

The faculty is composed of five full-time professors and 10 prominent lawyers of the local bar and bench who teach part-time. Enrollment varies from 100 to 120 students. Students work at full-time positions and attend evening class.

It is not unusual to find people who have earned advanced degrees enrolled and working for a law degree. four or five women are usually enrolled. The Law School has approximately four hundred living alumni. Many of these are prominent in the legal profession and in business.

Mature Adults

The General College accepts adults of any age. Mature adults who are not high school graduates are admitted as general students. Approximately 650 students attend this college during the fall trimester.

Some adults enroll for only one course, such as Principles of Real Estate. Other persons take enough courses to earn the associate or bachelor's degree. Courses in accounting, business administration, industrial management, English, foreign languages, phychology, social studies, and the like are available.

Many students attend the University to get the "know-how" for job advancement, others to learn new professions. Some students, graduates of other four-year colleges and universities, are learning new professions, keeping up-to-date, or simply taking courses in which they are interested. Students and graduates are found in responsible positions in local business, industrial, and governmental organizations.

Tech Institute

The Technical Institute of Franklin University offers programs in electronics and drawing to both youth and adults through day and evening courses. Its programs are designed to educate engineering technicians. Technicians are defined as persons who have had two or more years of education beyond the high school; who have studied mathematics, science, oral and written communications, and their specialty; and who have earned the associate degree.

These technicians are educated to be assistants to engineers and supervisors of craftsmen. Various groups have reported that from three to five technicians are needed to support every engineer. Currently technicians are in demand in many fields due to the increased use of complicated equipment.

The University discontinued its vocational education at the beginning of World War II. Since that time, the University has educated engineering technicians in electronics and formed by a staff of full-time instructors, together drawing. Instruction is per- with several part-time instructors, who are engineers, scientists and technicians working in local business, industries, and research institutions. Approximately three hundred fifty students attend this division. Graduates work locally, as well as in many parts of the nation.

The Secretarial School conducts day and evening classes for youth and adults. Certificate programs are offered, but students may enroll for one or more courses if they desire. Although this school is co-educational, most of its students are women. Many women who are reentering the business world after some years of absence attend this school to build up their speed in typewriting and dictation.

Nothing will help you define your interests quicker than to visit a library and browse through its many shelves. Or, merely offer a hint of your interest or need of the moment to the trained librarian on duty.

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

announces its Fall Schedule of courses for its 61st year of service to youth and adults

SINGLE COURSES, CERTIFICATE and ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE PROGRAMS

Fall Trimester Sept. 3 - December 20, 1963

DAY GENERAL COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester	
Accounting 1	5 Hrs.	Accounting II	5 Hrs.
Business English	5 Hrs.	Letter Writing	5 Hrs.
Small Business Operation	3 Hrs.	Credit and Collections	3 Hrs.
Public Speaking Electives	3 Hrs.	Salesmanship Electives	3 Hrs.

SECRETARIAL CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester	
Typewriting I	5 Hrs.	Typewriting II	5 Hrs.
Business English	5 Hrs.	Letter Writing	5 Hrs.
Business Mathematics	5 Hrs.	Accounting I	5 Hrs.
Shorthand	5 Hrs.	Dictation	5 Hrs.
Public Speaking	3 Hrs.	Secretarial Practice	5 Hrs.

DAY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester		Third Trimester		Fourth Trimester	
Physics	4 Hrs.	Electronics I	4 Hrs.	Electronics II	6 Hrs.	Electronics III	6 Hrs.
Physics	4 Hrs.	AC Theory	4 Hrs.	TV Theory	6 Hrs.	Electronics Laboratory	3 Hrs.
Basic Mathematics	9 Hrs.	Calculus	9 Hrs.	Transmitters and UHF	6 Hrs.	Industrial Electronics Mathematics	6 Hrs.
English	3 Hrs.	Technical Report Writing	3 Hrs.	Technical Drawing	3 Hrs.	Industrial Equipment Laboratory	3 Hrs.

DRAWING CURRICULUM

First Trimester		Second Trimester	
Basic Math.	9 Hrs.	Physics I	4 Hrs.
Engr. Drawing I	4 Hrs.	Tech. English	3 Hrs.
Engr. Drawing II	4 Hrs.	Machine or Construction Drawing I	4 Hrs.
		Machine or Construction Drawing II	4 Hrs.

For Time schedules or additional information contact

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Central Y.M.C.A. 40 West Long St. Columbus 15, Ohio CA. 4-1131

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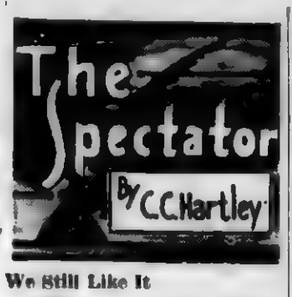
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The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education program.

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Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—9

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announces its Fall Schedule of courses for its
62nd year of serving the Adult Education needs of Greater Columbus

Fall Trimester Sept. 3 - December 20, 1963

SINGLE COURSES - CERTIFICATE AND DEGREE PROGRAMS

Registration Period August 1 — September 3

EVENING GENERAL COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - ACCOUNTING - MANAGEMENT

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EVENING TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ELECTRONICS — DRAWING

Monday 6-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday 6-9:00 P.M.	Wednesday 6-9:00 P.M.	Thursday 6-9:00 P.M.	Friday 6-9:00 P.M.
TRIGONOMETRY MECHANICS *ENGINEERING DRAWING "A" AC THEORY "B" PHYSICS I "A" ELECTRONICS I "A" TECHNICAL ENGLISH	CALCULUS III STRENGTH OF MATERIALS *ENGINEERING DRAWING "B" PHYSICS II "A" CALCULUS I	CALCULUS II *MACHINE DRAWING *GEOMETRY OF DRAWING *TOOL & JIG DRAWING ELECTRONICS II "A" TRANSMITTERS & UHF "B"	ALGEBRA TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS *CONSTRUCTION DRAWING ELECTRONICS I "B" PHYSICS I "B" *ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION DRAWING *STRUCTURAL DRAWING	ELECTRONICS II "C" INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC MACHINES "A" PHYSICS II "B" AC THEORY "A" TECHNICAL ENGLISH

*DRAWING COURSES meet from 6-9:30 p.m. Class in each subject meets one evening a week for 16 weeks.

EVENING LAW SCHOOL

FALL SEMESTER SEPT. 4 - JAN. 20, 1964

Monday 6-8:50 P.M.	Wednesday 6-8:50 P.M.	Friday 6-8:50 P.M.
INTRODUCTION TO LAW & LEGAL RESEARCH WILLS PROPERTY II CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	TRIAL PRACTICE CORPORATIONS CONTRACTS I NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS	TRUSTS EQUITY TORTS I CODE PLEADING

EVENING SECRETARIAL COURSES

TYPEWRITING - SHORTHAND - DICTATION - OFFICE MACHINES

SCHEDULE OF STARTING DATES

CLASS TIME TUES. & THURS.	SEPTEMBER 3, 1963	OCT. 28, 1963	JAN. 7, 1964
6 - 6:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION
7 - 7:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING
8 - 8:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1	BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2 BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2

TIME OF CLASS — Class in each course meets 50 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during each 18-week semester
NEW CLASSES — New classes for beginners start every six weeks in TYPEWRITING and SHORTHAND; these dates are shown above.

COEDUCATIONAL — COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

2nd Floor YMCA — 40 W. LONG ST., COLUMBUS, O. — CA. 4-1131
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY — 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. FRIDAY: 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. SATURDAY: 9 A.M. - NOON

The University reserves the right to change schedules or cancel classes as conditions warrant

South Side Painter Gets First Taste Of State Recognition

Seeing beauty in things as they are, not as a "distortion in one's mind," Mrs. Lorraine Rogers, 460 Kossuth-st took up oil painting two years ago.

Her first subject was her son, and she did his portrait for the pleasure of self-expression and without thought of exhibition. In fact, when the "show" bug bit her she was ill-prepared, as she has been in the habit of giving away her paintings almost as fast as she completes them.

However, when touring the art festival at City Hall this summer she gave a second thought to her work and with the encouragement of her family entered a marine scene and an autumn landscape in the amateur class of the State Fair.

When she received notice that the "Sailboat" had taken second prize, she was amazed, flattered and burning with enthusiasm to keep on with her efforts.

Realizing the handicap of starting to paint without any technical training, Mrs. Rogers hopes to associate herself with other local artists or join a class in which she can learn some of the basic techniques.

She explained that without any instruction, matters such as mixing colors, which is routine to the more experienced artist, become a major headache for her.

With no serious ambitions to become a professional, Lorraine Rogers has made for herself a hobby from which she draws enormous self-satisfaction, and at which, according to the State Fair judges she is competent.

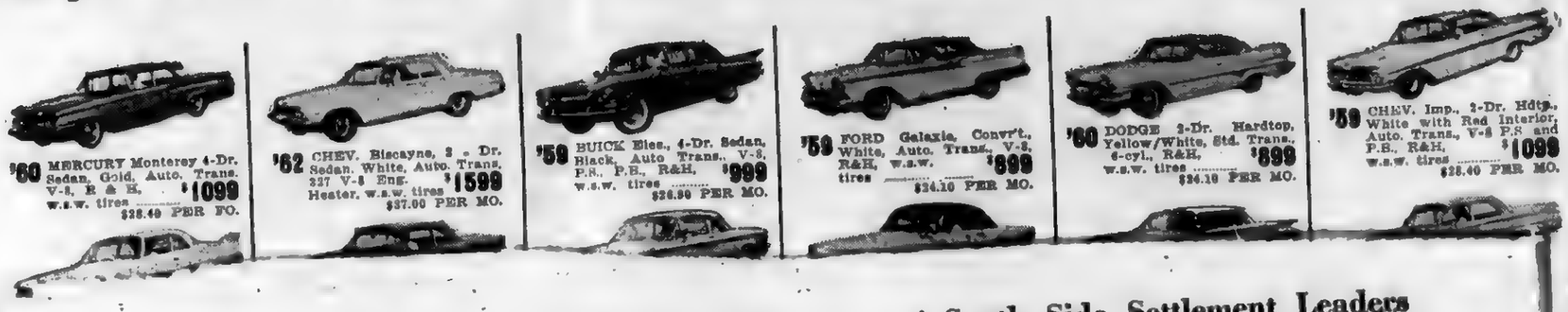


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THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD



To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H, w.s.w. tires ..... $1099 — $28.40 PER MO.

'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2-Dr. Sedan. White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. Heater. w.s.w. tires ..... $1599 — $37.00 PER MO.

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10—Adult Education Section—Hartley Newspapers

Columbus Business University Grads Climb Ladder Of Success

When Ralph E. Hoffhines and W. L. Ohmert founded the Office Training School in January, 1911, they foresaw one of the great revolutions in this country's employment picture . . . the rapid and gigantic growth of our army of specialized office workers.

Today, the institution that has grown from the Office Training School — Columbus Business University— is enabling young men and women to fill positions of responsibility in many fields . . . from executive secretaries to senior accountant. Columbus Businesses. University graduates, thousands in number, are now in key posts in business, industry, commerce, government and the professions. They are found in the ranks of top management throughout the nation.

Many Courses

As our society and economy have become more complex, the areas of specialization for office personnel have expanded. The curriculum structure and faculty at Columbus Business University have grown to meet these ever-changing requirements. Courses include Commerce and Finance, Professional Acounting and Auditing, Business Administration, Office Management, Executive and Private Secretarial, Stenographic Business Machines, IBM Key Punch, Airline Reservations, Ticketing and Teletype, as well as the nationally famous Speedwriting shorthand and the Nancy Taylor course in charm and etiquette.

If you are planning a career for yourself or for some loved one, it will pay you to investigate the wide range of opportunities — from clerk-typist to accountant — in industry and business.

Every kind of business — from airplane makers to zipper manufacturers and from attorneys to zinc smelters — requires office workers. Men in all these fields will tell you that good office personnel is harder to find than well-trained, experienced technicans.

Columbus Business University is staffed and equipped to prepare young people to fill this demand. Proof of this is the fact that CBU is accredited by the Accrediting Commisison for Business Schools in Washington, D.C., and is chartered by the State of Ohio to confer degrees.

Free Placement

Personnel directors and management know they can count on Columbus Business University graduates to do the job, and they constantly look to the school's free placement service for people to fill vacancies.

Visitors are welcome to get complete details on CBU, its academic program, the many school-operated and supervised dormitories, the varied social and athletic program and most important how CBU training will mean higher earnings during the years ahead through a rewarding career in business. Columbus Business University, one of America's outstanding office training schools, is located in downtown Columbus at 208 N. High-st at the corner of Spring-st.

South Side Settlement Leaders Strive For 'Education For Living'

The South Side Settlement at 363 Reeb-av is a community-centered group work agency where the adult program includes both adult education and adult social action.

The Settlement is concerned with the total living experience of the people in the community. It seeks to serve as a center where people can meet around their common problems and organize to search for solutions.

Its goal is to provide leadership through its professional staff in drawing out the organizing ability of the people in the community and thus blend professional leadership and local leadership in the defining and solving of problems. The Settlement is interracial and nonsectarian. Its goal is to cut across the separation of race, color and creed to welcome the richness of difference.

The skills and educational experience includes sewing, commodity cooking, beauty salon, and adult remedial reading.

There are two sewing groups. The first is a mend-it-fix-it group with emphasis on conserving and re-doing clothes, sheets and pillow cases. The second is a creative sewing group with emphasis on learning to use patterns.

(Continued on Page 12)

An enlightened citizenry insures good government

M. D. PORTMAN

Mable Hartman, Educator

REMEDIAL READING

Phonics Stressed

Specializing In Adults and Children

BE. 5-3985

Extension Service Supplies Facts To Consumer, Grower

The Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service located in Room 317, Old Post Office Building, Columbus 15, is an off-campus educational arm of Ohio State University maintained in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Franklin County Commissioners.

The program is planned and carried out by local leaders and a staff of four county extension agents backed by a staff of state specialists. The program includes instruction in and demonstration of improved practices in (1) production and marketing of agricultural aand horticultural produces, (2) home economic, family living, (3) community development, and public affairs. The program includes adults and youth through the 4-H clubs.

Money-Saving

Production and marketing aspects are presented through meetings, tours, publications and news media and through personal contacts. Public announcement is made of the events as they are planned. The program is available to anyone interested.

As part of the marketing program, information is provided food shoppers to help them make the most of their family food dollar. Timely facts are presented each week on present and prospective supply, price trends, quality factors, new products and services to help consumers keep abreast of an ever-changing market situation.

Community and city newspapers, and radio news carry the information into homes each week. A monthly leaflet, "Tips For Food Shoppers" is available for pickup in Columbus and Franklin County Public Libraries. Talks or demonstrations on food marketing can be arranged for clubs or other groups.

Home-Making Tips

Information made available to producers and marketing firms includes such things as changing consumption patterns and the needs and preferences of consumers. Marketing specialists at Ohio State University cooperate with the county staff in conducting studies or clinics for wholesale and retail outlets.

Home Economics and family living instruction are

(Continued on Page 12)



$25,000.00 Foundation Grant — 1944. 19 year research program on defective speech, stammering, stuttering, "butterfly stomach," public speaking panic. Dr. Galen Starr Ross, founder and director PERSONALYSIS PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC. All private lesson instruction. Highest priced and most exclusive speech course in Ohio. Now studio 49 West Fifth Ave. Phone AX. 9-3355 for complete information. 68th year Capitol College Oratory and Music. For ambitious people who wish to do better on PERSONALITY POWER DEVELOPED THROUGH PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Need a speaker or a film for your group?



Miss Ziegler



Miss Drumel

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company makes available to service groups, church groups, men's and women's clubs and other organizations two public speakers and a number of 16 mm. sound, color films about the exciting natural gas industry.

Presenting programs that are informative and entertaining are the talented speakers, Miss Joan Ziegler and Miss Ann Drumel.

TALKS

"The Soaring Sixties" . . . . describes the 1960s as an age of jets and rockets and tells how natural gas is a major source of "raw energy" in this new age. (20 minutes).

"What's in a Pipe?" . . . . is a talk on the role of natural gas in Ohio industry. Wearing a "natural gas outfit", Joan or Ann describes how industry uses gas today as a tool, a fuel and a material. (20 minutes).

"The Mad Hatter" . . . . Joan and Ann model the latest miracle fashions and take the audience on a trip through a natural gas "wonderland". (25 minutes).

FILMS

"These are my People" . . . . tells of the discovery of natural gas and its use in "America's Original Natural Gasland", and the story of how people made the industry what it is today. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).

"The Underground Story of Natural Gas" . . . . tells the fascinating story of how the gas company stores gas piped to Ohio from the Southwest by pumping it into underground rock formations. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).

"The Constant Search" . . . . shows how scientific advancement is forwarding the natural gas industry, telling the dramatic story of how a gas-driven jet engine powers a giant, new compressor station. (18 minutes).

"More Gas for Centerville" . . . . shows gas service as it takes place from well to burner. (12½ minutes).

"River in the Way" . . . . depicts the laying of a pipeline underneath the Mississippi River. (12½ minutes).

AND A BRAND NEW ONE: "Come to the Fair" . . . . the very first film on the 1964 65 New York World's Fair, highlighting more than 30 different attractions including the Festival of Gas pavilion. Jinx Falkenburg narrates. (12½ minutes).

To Arrange for a Talk by Miss Ziegler or Miss Drumel, or for the Showing of a Film, Call The Gas Company, 228-5611, Extension 534.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
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South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY
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BR. 4-1155
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Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning
$3.00 Per Year By Mail
Vol. XII, No. 22 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 596

DOGS GONE
Elmer Finley had too many puppies for one household. He used a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad to offer them for sale. When asked about the response to the ad he remarked: "Very good, they are all gone. I needed more dogs." Use a Hartley Want Ad to sell your unneeded items. Call BR. 4-1155 and let an Ad Taker help you word your ad.

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.

By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education program.

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Technician School's growth expected in the immediate future:

"It will be expanded," he said with certainty. "It must, in order to provide the trained technicians so necessary in today's economic structure."

"An entire building will be needed, and soon." He speculated on a number of locations:

"Columbus schools was the first public agency to file a request with the federal agency for government land occupied by Fort Hayes. If this land should go to the schools, it would be a possible site for a new School of Technology. There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled when ever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 11)



The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then

PROJECT 33 WINS OKAY

The county commissioners gave unanimous approval Tuesday morning to the recommendation of the Rural Planning Commission that the land held by Project 33, Inc., be rezoned to AR 14-26.

This action, unless an appeal is filed within 30 days, winds up the zoning fight between local residents, joined by the Calvin Presbyterian Church, and those promoting Project 33.

Lowell Fletcher, president of the corporation which is

been reached before Fletcher's departure and the subsequent hearing before county commissioners. At a joint meeting with Jack Goudy, trustee of the church-owned property abutting the apartment land, the corporation agreed to pay one-half of the expense of a border planting between the two properties.

A meeting was also set up at this time for a meeting the day after Labor Day, at which time the landscaping plans of the project will be

Jewish Center Offers Meaningful Adult Program

The Jewish Center of Columbus is a United Appeals agency located on the east side of Columbus and serving a membership of over 5000 men, women and children. The Center is a family agency where every member of the family finds activity to suit his or her taste.

There are 2800 adult members at the Jewish Center and a great deal of adult education activity is conducted to meet the needs and desires of those adults who wish to enjoy their leisure time in meaningful classes, courses, concerts and lectures and physical education programs.

Trained Staff

The program of the adult department of the center is planned by a professionally trained staff in cooperation with various committees of interested members of the community. Through the democratic process of mutual exchange these committees take major responsibility for initiating, planning, and carrying out programs suggested by staff, members and other members of the community.

The Columbus Center is one of 320 Jewish Centers in the United States and Canada which are joined together through the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The local center is guided by a staff of trained professionals who are drawn from fields of education, social work, physical education and business.

Arts Are Central

For the courses and classes which are conducted, a special staff is drawn from all parts of the Columbus community. Instructors come from the universities, high schools, and professional personnel in the community.

The cultural arts have a central place in the adult educational program of the center. Classes are conducted in painting, ceramic tile, and sculpturing.

This year the arts program will be under the guidance of Francis Coelho, instructor at Ohio State University.

Art exhibitions, open to the public, are held regularly. Paintings, sketching and sculpture pieces of local and national artists are displayed. Matthew Baigell, teacher and art historian also from the faculty of OSU serves as consultant to the Center's art committee.

Gallery Players

The Center's highly regarded theatrical group, the Gallery Players, presents performances of professional caliber to the community at regular intervals. Richard Heer Oman, secretary of the Columbus Foundation, in a recent article in the Columbus Dispatch appraising the city's cultural assets, decried the lack of experimental theatre in the city and mentioned the Columbus Jewish Center as one of the few places in Columbus where worthwhile theatre may be ...

Among its series of plays during the past season, the Gallery Players brought a memorable production of Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" to Columbus for the first time. In the season to come, the drama group will present the Columbus premiere of "Gideon," the humorous but deeply moving drama by Paddy Chayefsky. A delightful comedy production of "Heaven Can Wait" will receive its premiere performance in Columbus. A full-fledged musical production with orchestra and chorus is also presented each season. This season's musical comedy presentation will be "Guys and Dolls."

Theatrical Training

The Gallery Players conduct workshops which are devoted to teaching drama techniques to would-be thespians or individuals with an interest in the theatre. Gene Gerrard, well known for his ability as an actor and director in the Central Ohio area, and also for his radio story-reading programs, will head a readers' theatre unit this season.

The group also sponsors a series of outstanding prize-winning international films that are open to the public. Following the presentation of the film, the audience is invited to remain and participate in a "kaffee-klatch kritique" in which the philosophical overtones and the cinema techniques of the movie are discussed. Harold M. Eisenstein, director of adult education for the Center, is also director of the Gallery Players.

Also in the cultural arts area is the Jewish Center Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard J. Suddendorf. New musicians are always invited to join the orchestra.

The orchestra rehearses every Thursday at 8 p.m. and gives two public concerts during the winter-fall season.

A choral group for men and women who can read music and enjoy singing rehearses under professional direction and also performs for the public.

Mrs. Nathan Nateman will be conducting a folk dance group which will be available for performances with community groups.

Concerts are presented for the public by other groups which are brought in by the music committee for the enjoyment of the community.

In keeping with the purposes of the Jewish Center, the Institute of Jewish Studies is conducted throughout the fall and winter season. Faculty for the Institute is drawn from the universities, from the local rabbinate, and from scholars in the community. Courses are conducted in such subjects as Hebrew language, history, Bible, philosophy, Zionism and sociology.

Family Education

One of the important areas for discussion is the Family Life Education sponsored by the center in cooperation with the Jewish Family Service. Lectures and discussions are held bi-monthly beginning in November on subjects dealing with problems affecting families, including teenage problems, marriage, and so forth. Book Clubs which meet alternate weeks are a part of the National Great Books program. These meetings are led by trained leaders.

A public affairs club meets for enlightenment. Speakers are invited from various fields to discuss current problems.

Democratic discussions are held on problems which affect all people from the United Nations to federal problems of controversy.

The Golden Age Club, made up of more than 100 people over 65 years, has classes in reading and writing, art, bowling, problems of the aging, and other aspects of aging which make the lives of our older people more enjoyable.

The Jewish Center is a non-profit organization. Howard Schoenbaum is president, Mayer Rosenfeld is executive director, and Dr. Sam Stellman is assistant executive director.

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers — 11

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ALSO
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FOR INFORMATION
Write Director of Adult Education or call CL. 2-2137

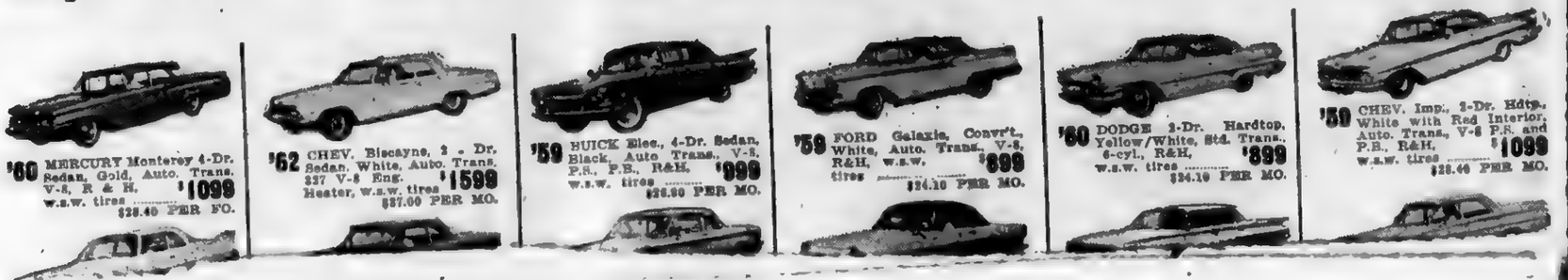
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HELPING YOUR CHILD LEARN IN SCHOOL
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SHOP MATH
SHORTHAND FOR BEGINNERS
SHORTHAND SPEED PRACTICE
SQUARE DANCING — Mod. Western Calif. Style
TYPING — For Beginners
TYPING — Speed Practice for Advanced Students
HOW TO REGISTER
Sept. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grove City High School and Franklin Heights High School offices; at Prairie-Lincoln and Prairie-Norton Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 10, or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 at office of Prairie-Lincoln School.
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For Further Information Phone TR. 5-2318

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THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD

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YWCA Offers Day And Night Courses For Men And Women

Meeting the personal needs of adults is the focus of the adult education classes offered this fall by the YWCA. Whether the need is vocational, cultural, recreational, practical, or social the YWCA has informal adult courses both evening and daytime, both for the employed woman or man, or the housewife.

Vocational courses have been added this fall to help persons upgrade their job performance or to attain new skills and executive proficiency. These include Job Training in Human Relations, Salesmanship, Business English, and Cake Decorating. Men and women may avail themselves of these vocational-improvement classes and receive certification, in cooperation with the Columbus Board of Education.

Of a more personal nature is a class called "A Long Look at Retirement," arranged especially for persons 40 to 60 years of age who need to plan now for retirement. Psychological, economic, spiritual, recreational and physical factors which lead to happy years ahead will be considered under the leadership of Rev. James W. Bidle, director of First Community Village. "Living in Depth" is a discussion-directed course led by Rev. Maurice Clark, psychological counselor, who will consider how one reaches for the deeper values of today's world in building a personal faith.

Of a cultural nature are the language classes of French and Spanish, and an "Art Lark" group, studying art appreciation via visits to local art exhibits under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Bemis, local artist and teacher.

The recreational needs are met by classes in bridge, ballroom dancing, swimming, and a physical fitness program.

Photography and Decorative design, held at the Central YWCA, are fo a hobby type while knitting, dressmaking, beginning sewing, tailoring, slipcovers and upholstery are home arts of a very practical nature. Housewives who want to learn to sew or who need help in more proficient work in dressmaking or tailoring will find YWCA classes personalized and taught by graduate home economists with vocational teaching experience. Slip-covering and upholstering are courses adapted both to home and professional use.

All these classes are held at the Central YWCA of 65 S. Fourth-st, some in the evening and some in the daytime, most being of an eight to nine-week duration, two hours a week. Both employed persons and housewives, men and women are invited to join the class of their choice to add "dimension" to life.

The Hilltop YWCA center has a full schedule, many of a craft or home arts nature such as rug-hooking, crewel embroidery, interior decoration, flower arrangements, furniture finishing. Oil Painting and the Joy of Speaking, and Cake Decorating are also included.

At the Wildwood Center in the Westerville, Huber Ridge and Worthington areas are interest groups in weaving, ceramics, hooked rugs, knitting, bridge.

This very full schedule of fall activities and course fees are given in detail in an attractive YWCA brochure which is available by calling the YWCA, CA. 4-9121.

Courses at the Central YWCA, day of week offered, beginning date, and time of day are as follows:

Art Larks — Monday, Sept. 30, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Bridge I — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bridge II — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; French II — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; French III — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon; Slipcovers — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Upholstering — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1 to 3 p.m.; Bridge I — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Bridge II — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Business English — Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cake Decorating — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Dance, ballroom—Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.; Decorative Design — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Dressmaking — Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Job Training in Human Relations — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Knitting — Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Living in Depth — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Photography (Beginning) — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Retirement — A Long Look — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Salesmanship — Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sewing — Monday, Sept. 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Spanish I—Monday, Sept. 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and Tailoring — Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

South Side Settlement—

(Continued from Page 10)

The commodity cookery course teaches registrants to use surplus commodity foods with skill for economy and variety.

The beauty salon course teaches hair-care on a low-income budget and includes home permanents, shampoos, cuts and sets. The women do each other's hair.

The planned parenthood clinic provides information on planning one's family with confidence. Instruction and supplies are provided applicants at the clinic, which is operated in cooperation with the Planned Parenthood Association of Columbus.

Teaching area residents to plan and act with neighbors on common needs, such as problems of welfare, civil rights and community improvements, is another educational function at the Settlement House.

Initiative by groups within the Settlement, such as the South Side Family Council, and cooperation with all other community organizations, such as the Lincoln Park Community Council, Council of South Side Organizations, and the South Side Cooperative Association are encouraged.

Success in these two fields is exemplified by the Register-to-Vote Caravan; sending of delegations to city, county and state bodies to discuss issues; and visits to state senators and representatives and other officials.

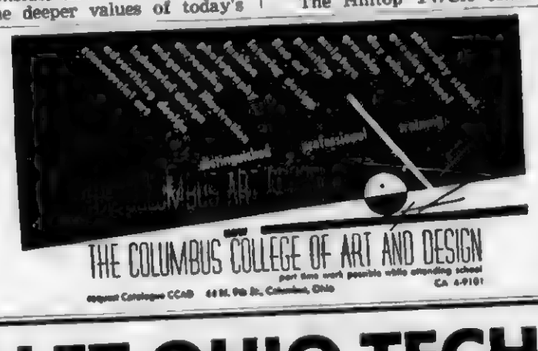
The Strengthening the Family program of the South Side Settlement includes work with families in terms of their total living process and counselling for family difficulties; citizenship participation in programs for family protection; recreation, including dinners, trips and outings; and social living with other adults.

Extension—

(Continued from Page 10)

available to any interested homemaker in Franklin County through one of the Home Demonstration Clubs or through public meetings. She may join an existing Home Demonstration Club or organize one in her community. The Home Demonstration Club program for 1963-64 starts in September and continues through next April. The program includes the following aspects of homemaking:

Food Buying, Wardrobe Planning, Laundry Clinic, Smooth Surface Floor Covering Care, Art Principles in Home Decorating, Family Christmas and Wills. Besides instructional meetings, there will be educational tours. For more detailed information write or call the Cooperative Extension Office, Room 317, Old Post Office Building, Columbus 15, CA. 1-6411, Extension 454.



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Vol. XII, No. 22 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 596

DOGS GONE

Elmer Finley had too many puppies for one household. He used a Hartley Newspaper Want Ad to offer them for sale. When asked about the response to the ad he remarked: "Very good, they are all gone. I needed more dogs." Use a Hartley Want Ad to sell your unneeded items. Call BR. 4-1155 and let an Ad Taker help you word your ad.

Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.



By BETTY DAFT

The nucleus of a junior college in Ohio might very well be starting in the north wing of Central High School this fall.

Columbus Area Technician School, launched by the Columbus School System and acclaimed by educators and industrial leaders, will offer two years of college level training for high school graduates in the fields of electronics, mechanical and business data processing.

And, a full month before the school's first quarter has opened, Director Clint Tatsch has received urgent requests from industry to add six other areas to the curriculum.

"The need for technicians is immediate," he said. "I already have a request for a data processing technician to operate an installation being planned in India."

The school's success and its rapid expansion is assured by industry's demand for technicians. It is Ohio's legislators and its newly-created board of regents who will determine its future status.

If they accede to the government's request of 1958, authorizing federal aid to any state which will promote and conduct junior colleges or technology institutes, it is easily conceivable that the school could be the beginning of a new state education program.

Director Tatsch outlined possibilities for the Technician School's growth expected in the immediate future:

"It will be expanded," he said with certainty. "It must, in order to provide the trained technicians so necessary in today's economic structure."

"An entire building will be needed, and soon." He speculated on a number of locations:

"Columbus schools was the first public agency to file a request with the federal agency for government land occupied by Fort Hayes. If this land should go to the schools, it would be a possible site for a new School of Technology. There are also a number of other possibilities.

"Ideally, to be of most benefit to the most people, the School of Technology should be operated on a 12-hour basis, with classes scheduled whenever they are justified by registration. And this is definitely in the plans for the future.

"But for the present, the school will operate on a strict, six-hour, noon until 6 p.m. basis, with no study halls."

The great gap between the "know-how" of engineers and scientists, and the "know-how" of skilled craftsmen has

(Continued on Page 11)



We Still Like It

While it is true that liars figure and figures can be made to lie, it is apparently true today that our courts can give about any kind of a decision and justify it.

If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

PROJECT 33 WINS OKAY

The county commissioners gave unanimous approval Tuesday morning to the recommendation of the Rural Planning Commission that the land held by Project 33, Inc., be rezoned to AR 14-26.

This action, unless an appeal is filed within 30 days, winds up the zoning fight between local residents, joined by the Calvin Presbyterian Church, and those promoting Project 33.

Lowell Fletcher, president of the corporation which is a wholly owned subsidiary of

been reached before Fletcher's departure and the subsequent hearing before county commissioners. At a joint meeting with Jack Goudy, trustee of the church-owned property abutting the apartment land, the corporation agreed to pay one-half of the expense of a border planting between the two properties.

A meeting was also set up at this time for a meeting the day after Labor Day, at which time the landscaping plans of the project will be made available to the church

Academic, Trade, Leisure Classes Scheduled By Whitehall's Schools

Courses offered in the Whitehall City Schools' Adult Education Program are based upon the desires and needs of the people in Whitehall and the surrounding areas, according to William W. Shipe, director of Adult Education.

Fees established for courses are the same for all enrollees regardless of residence and are based on the fact that 15 students make up a good class size and should thus support the salary of the teacher involved. Fees are payable at the time of registration.

Diploma Program

Each year many adults receive their diplomas from the Whitehall program and, to some, this means almost immediate advancement on their jobs. Some students have carried only a credit or two, where some have been working with vigor for several semesters. Some of the adults were formerly local people while attending high school; others come from every corner of the United States.

Special courses are offered for industrial plants and other groups as their desires are made known to the Whitehall City Schools. The school either furnishes the instructors or the plant can furnish its own. In either event, the school works with the planning group and furnishes the facilities so that the teaching goal may be attained.

Typical of such classes are: an electrical course for a large railroad, a water treatment course for municipalities in Central Ohio, a tool design course for a large industry, a course in blueprint reading and elementary machine shop, and public relations, salesmanship, human relations and other similarly specialized courses.

Regular Courses

Regular offerings include such courses for credit as American Government, American History, English, Algebra, Mathematics for Business, English for Business, Physical Science, Office Machine Operation, Typing (both elementary and advanced), Gregg Shorthand (both elementary and advanced), and Bookkeeping.

Credit courses run 17 weeks and meet twice a week for one hour and 45 minutes per meeting. Tuition cost for such a semester is $15 for each credit course.

Other course offerings for self-improvement or for recreational purposes include: French, Spanish, Woodworking, Basic Drafting, Dressmaking and Sewing (both elementary and advanced), Floral Design (both elementary and advanced), Interior Design, Ceramics, Painting and Drawing, Sculpturing, Dancing (both elementary and advanced), Slimnastics for Women, and Elementary and Advanced Bridge. A new offering this semester is Getting Ready to Be a Mother.

Key Punch Course

Also meeting with considerable response are Public Speaking, Basic Electricity, Investment Fundamentals, Law for the Layman, Promotion and Public Relations, English for the Foreign-Born, and First Aid. Cooking and Cake Decorating should attract welcome newcomers to the curriculum.

The Key Punch Course has proven to be a valuable training program for those who are ready for employment almost immediately upon graduation from the course. Recently, IBM key punch operators have been in demand.

Brochures are available upon request describing each course as to content, meeting times and cost.

The Whitehall Adult Education program is offered as a service to the community. It is a non-profit approach to helping people attain their high school diplomas and to improve themselves physically, mentally, and financially. Its motto, while used as humor, is centered around the Pennsylvania Dutch saying: "Too soon we get old: Too late we get smart."

Registration for the Fall semester will be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Whitehall-Yearling guidance office on Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 23.

Robert W. Crabbs is the superintendent of the Whitehall City School system.

Seventeen-week credit courses will be offered at the indicated times on the following evenings:

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:15—Algebra, English for Business, Typing I, Mathematics for Business, Geometry, and Chemistry, and Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:15 to 10—High School English and Shorthand.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:15—Shorthand II, American Government, General bookkeeping, Basic Drafting and Physical Science, and Thursdays, 7 to 9, Sewing and 8:15 to 10 — Typing II and American History.

Twelve-week courses are: Thursdays, Sewing and Dressmaking II, French and Basic Electricity; and Tuesdays, 7 to 9—Spanish, Public Speaking and Cooking; Wednesdays, 7 to 9—Sewing I, Promotion and Public Relations, and English for the Foreign-Born; and Mondays, 7 to 9:30—Woodworking and Hobbycraft.

Eight-week courses are as follows:

Mondays, 7 to 8:30—Elementary Bridge, Getting Ready to Be a Mother, First Aid, Floral Design (advanced), and Square Dancing; Mondays, 8:30 to 10 — Advanced Bridge; Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30—Floral Designs (elementary), Interior Design, Cake Decorating, and Slimnastics for Women.

Wednesdays, 7 to 9—Ceramics, Photography for the Amateur and Law for the Layman; Thursdays, 7 to 9—Painting and Drawing and Beginning Dancing; Thursdays, 8:30 to 10—Advanced Dancing, Investment Fundamentals.

A four-week IBM Key Course is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Skill ready for employment can be developed during this period.

Whitehall welcomes you.

New Tech School Starts

Applications for the new Columbus Area Technician School, sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education in cooperation with local area industries, should be sent directly to the school at 245 W. Broad-st, according to Clinton E. Tatsch, director.

The new school will train technicians for the fields of electronics technology, business data processing and mechanical technology.

Ninety students, 30 in each of the three training areas, will be accepted by the school, Tatsch said. "We are pleased at the interest which students are showing in our school," he added.

Applications for the technician school can be obtained from the school office, or by calling 221-3766.

Special Test

Standards for the school require that an applicant must be a high school graduate, have had a year of algebra and pass a test which is administered by the Board of Education.

CD Education For Survival Courses Set Again For Fall

"To recognize the possibilities of nuclear war in the missile age, without our citizens knowing what they should do and where they should go if bombs begin to fall, would be a failure of responsibility." President John F. Kennedy.

Civil Defense Adult Education is a joint Federal-state project. The Federal Government finances the program and is responsible for its overall planning and direction.

Within each state, the program is conducted under the direction of the chief state school officer of the State Department of Education by means of a contract with the U.S. Office of Education. In most cases the chief state school officer delegates the responsibility to a State Civil Defense Adult Education (CDAE) Coordinator.

The CDAE Coordinator and his staff work with school officials, community organizations, community leaders, and others to organize classes, inform the community about the classes, and to encourage attendance. The CDAE Coordinator and his staff also work with school officials in recruiting and training teachers for these courses. Instructional materials are supplied by the Federal Government. CDAE state staffs and local CDAE teachers are paid from Federal funds.

The realization that national survival depends on the knowledge and action of individuals led to the establishment of the Civil Defense Adult Education Program (CDAEP). This program is designed to give adult citizens a basic understanding of Civil Defense and the action they must take to fulfill their individual, family, and community responsibilities for defense and in times of natural disasters.

It alerts and informs the class participants about the hazards inherent in living in our nuclear age and provides them with the information necessary for personal and family protection in disaster situations. The course is made available to out-of-school youth and adults in communities throughout the country as a result of local, state, and Federal education leadership and cooperation.

The State of Ohio inaugurated the CDAE Program under the title "Education for Survival" on Feb. 1, 1962, and subsequently a State Coordinator, three Assistant Coordinators and a clerical staff have been employed. During the year that followed and up to July 1 of this year, 44 counties participated as a result of information being furnished school administrators. This resulted in 56 teacher training classes being organized whereby 918 teachers were certified to teach CDAE classes. Approximately 25 per cent of this group conducted 281 adult classes in which 7,279 adults were enrolled. Of these, 5,289 completed the full 12-hour course, "Education for Survival."

The following schools in Franklin County conducted "Education for Survival" classes which were taught by teachers who were trained by the CDAE staff of the State Department of Education in a teacher training class at Worthington, Ohio:

Bexley High School (3 classes), Dublin High School (1 class), Grandview Heights High School (1 class), Grove City High School (1 class), Prairie Lincoln Elementary School (2 classes), Upper Arlington High School (2 classes), and Westerville High School (3 classes).

As a result of these 13 classes, 187 Franklin County residents have received certificates in "Education for Survival."

It is expected "Education for Survival" classes will be offered in Franklin County again this fall. Therefore, anyone interested in taking the course should contact their superintendent of schools or Leonard G. Morse, Coordinator of Civil Defense Adult Education, G-4 State Office Building, Columbus 15, Ohio, Ca. 1-1265, ext. 8570.

Adult Education Section — Hartley Newspapers—13

South Side Painter Gets First Taste Of State Recognition

Seeing beauty in things as they are, not as a "distortion in one's mind," Mrs. Lorraine Rogers, 460 Kossuth-st took up oil painting two years ago.

Her first subject was her son, and she did his portrait for the pleasure of self-expression and without thought of exhibition. In fact, when the "show" bug bit her she was ill-prepared, as she has been in the habit of giving away her paintings almost as fast as she completes them.

However, when touring the art festival at City Hall this summer she gave a second thought to her work and with the encouragement of her family entered a marine scene and an autumn landscape in the amateur class of the State Fair.

When she received notice that the "Sailboat" had taken second prize, she was amazed, flattered and burning with enthusiasm to keep on with her efforts.

Realizing the handicap of starting to paint without any technical training, Mrs. Rogers hopes to associate herself with other local artists or join a class in which she can learn some of the basic techniques.

She explained that without any instruction, matters such as mixing colors, which is routine to the more experienced artist, become a major headache for her.

With no serious ambitions to become a professional, Lorraine Rogers has made for herself a hobby from which she draws enormous self-satisfaction, and at which, according to the State Fair judges she is competent.



SELF-TAUGHT, Mrs. Lorraine Rogers was thrilled surprised recently when notified that she had won ood place in the amateur oil painting class at the pre- ging of the exhibits for the State Fair. Her art was ered in competition with more than 150 entries from over the state.

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Dale Carnegie Course Is Active In Columbus Area

For those who have difficulty in speaking before groups, whether they are fellow workers, the boss and his associates, or civic and social clubs, the Dale Carnegie Course is the largest single organization in the United States to develop hidden abilities.

More than 100,000 persons in all walks of life graduated last year from the three courses offered by the organization.

The Dale Carnegie Sales Course, offered for men and women who sell, thoroughly covers basic selling techniques. Those enrolled in this program are guaranteed a 10 per cent increase in sales no matter how well or poorly they sell before taking the course.

The Dorothy Carnegie Course is offered only to women to aid in the development of their personalities.

Leadership and sales training associates who present the course also offer organizations and companies an Inspirational-Motivational Clinic at no charge. This clinic is designed to assist key personnel to become even more valuable to their organizations by covering the subjects of human relations, memory, effective speaking and enthusiasm.



Ken Harrison

Ken Harrison, associate sponsor in this area, announced the Dorothy Carnegie Course is now being offered for the first time in Columbus.

New Educational Clinic Comes To Whitehall

In an effort to meet the ever-increasing needs of the community, The Educational Clinic, a private enterprise, in the Prudential Building at 4150 E. Main Street, was founded in July of 1962, for the diagnosis and treatment of learning problems.

Included in its wide scope of services offered, are Remedial Reading, the teaching of Phonics, Rapid Reading, Speech and Hearing Therapy, Language Development, the teaching of Study Skills, Tutoring in school subjects, as well as Guidance and Counselling by School and Educational-Clinical Psychologists. Its services are available to youths of all ages and to adults.

The staff of the Educational Clinic consists of trained and certified teachers, reading therapists, speech and hearing therapists and psychologists who also serve as consultants to various community agencies and public schools.

Under the direction of Gerald J. Pruzan, psychologist, the clinic staff includes Shirley Baker, reading therapist; Ronald E. Leithe, in charge of the rapid reading program, and Georgia Trakas, who supervises speech and hearing therapy and engages in remedial reading services. Other teachers are available for tutoring in their areas of specialty.

Capital U. Offers Full Course List

The educational pendulum in adult evening school courses at Capital University swings between such timely topics as "church" and "state."

For more than 30 years Capital has featured adult educational courses in Liberal Arts, Teacher Education and Religious Education.

During the fall term of 1963, commencing Sept. 16, former Congressman John B. Vorys surveys "The United States Congress at Work," Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., while the Old and the New Testament will undergo examination by Drs. Gerhard Doermann and Leonard Ludwig, of the seminary.

Refresher courses for teachers are offered in Corrective Reading in the Elementary School, Fundamental Concepts of Modern Algebra, and Speech Pathology and Correction.

For Church Workers

Along with the Bible courses, Prof. Alice Schimpf will instruct Christian Education, a course on principles and methods of value to Sunday School teachers and other church workers.

Other courses offered: Elementary School Management, Teaching of Social Studies, Teaching of Music, Survey of American Literature, Elements of Drawing, Geography, U. S. History Since 1865, World Civilization Since 1660, and Social Problems.

Tuition is $25 per semester credit hour for classes enrolling 10 or more, according to Laurence J. Schaaf, director of the evening school.

Each student has available the help of an advisor in selecting the courses to fit individual needs. Courses are offered for both credit and non-credit. Further information may be obtained by calling the director of the Evening School, 235-8611, Ext. 26.

In addition to Evening School, Capital offers a Management Training program (non-credit) with courses in Business Writing and Communication, Industrial Organization, Psychology, Economics, Business Law, Business Speech, and Management and Computers.

The courses are fully endorsed by the Central Ohio Area Council of the National Management Program and approved by the U. S. Small Business Administration. Director is Paul Mazazan. He may be contacted daytimes at 488-1151, evenings, 488-6396.

Franklin U.—

(Continued from Page 3)

is continuing its day and evening technical institute curriculum in electronics engineering technology and engineering drawing technology.

Evening courses in the General College, Law School, and Technical Institute are being continued and strengthened. Advanced registrations, ahead of one year ago, indicate that the University's total fall enrollment will exceed 1,200.

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- Civil War - Great Men
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- Dancing, Ballroom, Intermediate
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- Dancing, Latin American, Beginning
- Dancing, Latin American, Intermediate
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- Faith, Thinking Things Through
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- Interior Decorating
- Interpersonal Relations
- Investments - Beginning (Introduction to)
- Investments - Intermediate (Workshop)
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- Mathematics Workshop
- Music Appreciation
- Painting (and Sketching)
- Personal Finance
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- Photography - Intermediate
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- Practical Politics
- Public Speaking
- Rapid Reading (Rapid Comprehension and Effective Reading)
- Real Estate - Advanced Principles (Workshop)
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- Religions of the World
- Russian - Beginning Conversational
- Russian - Intermediate Conversational
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- Sewing and Dressmaking-Advanced
- Sketching and Drawing
- Slide Rule Operation
- Skiing
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Vol. XII, No. 22 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 | Total No. 596

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Junior College May Get Start At Central H. S.



By BETTY DAFT

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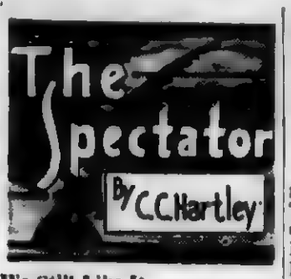
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(Continued on Page 11)



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4 Out Of 10 Can't Read— So They Can't Get Jobs

By MABLE HARTMAN

Again the Hartley Newspapers in cooperation with the Adult Educational Council are beating their back-to-school tom-toms for the benefit of Franklin County adults. This issue is to alert the public to the diversified sources where any qualified adult, regardless of race or color may continue his education in a chosen field. "EDUCATION UNLIMITED" — dynamic words of mental imagery to call the discontented adult to action!

Yet, out of every 10 persons applying, at least four will be counted out. The shocking truth is that they cannot read. They are victims of the most colossal error-in-teaching-reading that has ever prostrated any school system in the history of education. They are the orphans of a storm that is still raging. The price that these near-illiterates are paying as they lumber through life in despair, is far too high for a proud country such as this United States to exact from its helpless ones.

In a newspaper item dated Aug. 1, 1963, President Kennedy urges all parents to make every effort to see that their children go back to high school in September to curb the growing "blight" of school drop-outs. The second paragraph of this short item contains the joker. Quote: "To combat the situation, Kennedy announced he is allocating $250,000 from his presidential emergency fund to help schools throughout the country provide services of guidance counselors during the month of August when they normally would be on vacation."

How woefully ignorant is our worried President of the facts (with few exceptions) causing these drop-outs! Why waste another $250,000 on more educational gobbledygook?

Another example of what President Kennedy regards as national blight, and rightly so: A news item dated Aug. 1, '63: Place—here in Columbus, Ohio—"of 586 applicants for police force jobs . . . 28 qualified."

Last year, deeply concerned over the wrong direction our public schools are taking in teaching young children to read, I called upon the parents of children who were having reading difficulties, to read "The Case For Basic Education" by James D. Koerner; "Tomorrow's Illiterates" by Charles W. Wolcutt and "Swiss Schools and Ours" by Admiral Rickover.

Once again I urge discouraged parents to read these books. They are all available in our public libraries. Those interested in forming a study group furthering the cause of basic education in our city, contact me through the Hartley Newspapers.

Let us make a beginning even though a small one to rid ourselves of this national blight. President Kennedy should be urged to put his $250,000 in a federal fund to pay the salaries of competent remedial reading teachers. There should be at least two of such in every public school in the country. Until this problem is tackled head on at the grass-roots level, tragic human beings will continue to trod their windowless tunnels of ignorance. The only light they can look forward to reaching somewhere along the way is the light in the window of some welfare agency, financed by the overburdened American tax-payer.

Free Course In Piloting Is Offered

The number of boating accidents recently in Ohio points up need for new skippers to take the free courses in piloting to be offered by the Columbus Power Squadron, starting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 4, at Sisson Hall, Ohio State University, according to Paul Roush, commander of the educational organization which is a unit of the United States Power Squadron.

Rules of the road, safety equipment, compasses, how to read charts, navigational lights, and other vital subjects are included in the course. Classes will be held once a week for 13 weeks.

Husbands and wives are encouraged to take the course together and use the same textbook. It is not necessary to be a boat owner.

Anyone wishing to attend the classes is urged to make application to: Ralph E. Brock, chairman of the piloting course, 245 Larimer Avenue, Worthington, Ohio.

College Of Art Opens Sept. 16

The Columbus College of Art and Design of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts begins its fall semester on the following dates:

Orientation and registration for freshmen, Sept. 16 through Sept. 20.

The evening school begins Sept. 24, Saturday School on Oct. 5.

The day school offers a program in most major directions in commercial art and in fine art. This includes the divisions of advertising design, industrial design, magazine illustration, and fine arts.

The Saturday morning school extends classes for youngsters from 6 to 18. The aim of this group is to educate young people to develop creative thinking as well as the development of art ability for those who seek to study for future careers.

Choice Of Times For Classes At St. Mary Of The Springs

Adult education courses at the College of St. Mary of the Springs will open with afternoon sessions on Sept. 19, Saturday classes on Sept. 21, and evening classes on Monday, Sept. 23.

Credit courses to be offered in both the first and second semesters include Methods of the Elementary Curriculum, Contemporary American Drama, History of the English Language, Intermediate French, Medieval Institutions, Teaching the Use of the Library, Methods of Teaching Latin and Elementary Music.

Other course offerings include General Psychology (first semester), Ethics (second semester), and Introduction to Great Books, Special Moral Theology, Institute for Elementary Teachers, and Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics (both semesters).

Probability and Statistics will be offered in the first semester and Computer Concepts in the second semester. The English program will include Masters of American Literature, offered both semesters, Masters of English Literature, second semester only.

Business courses include Business Marketing (first semester) and Advertising (second semester). Principles of Education will be offered both semesters along with the introduction of Georgraphy, and History of the United States. Literature for Children, Library Science and Book Selection, Classification and Cataloging will also be offered both semesters.

Reading for Adults is the title of a non-credit course to be offered both semesters.

For further information concerning these courses or the credit and non-credit programs, please contac Sister Thomas Albert, College of St. Mary of the Springs at 252-2137.

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Adult Education Section— Hartley Newspapers—15

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THE MAN-WITH-A-HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD STANDS ON HIS HEAD



To Bring You These LOW, LOW Prices On '63 Chevy Trade-Ins — They Must Clear The Lot To Make Way For The New Trades



'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto. Trans. V-8, R & H. **$1099** w.s.w. tires ..... $28.40 PER MO.

'62 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 - Dr. Sedan, White, Auto. Trans. 327 V-8 Eng. **$1599** Heater, w.s.w. tires ..... $37.00 PER MO.

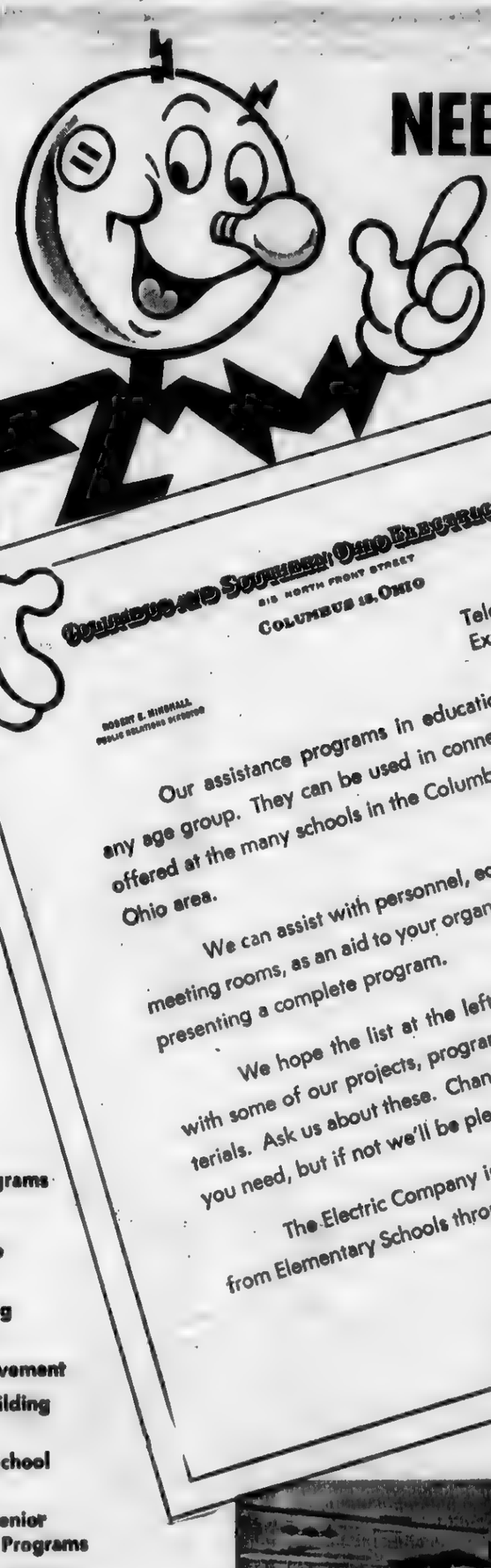
'59 BUICK Elec., 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, Auto Trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, **$999** w.s.w. tires ..... $26.00 PER MO.

'59 FORD Galaxie, Convt., White, Auto. Trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires **$899** ..... $24.10 PER MO.

'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Yellow/White, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R&H, **$899** w.s.w. tires ..... $24.10 PER MO.

'59 CHEV. Imp., 2-Dr. Hdtp., White with Red Interior, Auto. Trans., V-8 P.S. and P.B., R&H, **$1099** w.s.w. tires ..... $28.40 PER MO.

Industrial Organ-



NEED SOME HELP?

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
215 NORTH FRONT STREET
COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

ROBERT E. HINSHALL
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Telephone 228-6411
Ext. 365

Our assistance programs in education are adaptable to any age group. They can be used in connection with courses offered at the many schools in the Columbus and Southern Ohio area.

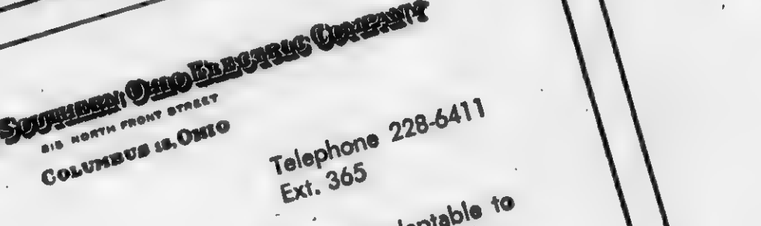
We can assist with personnel, equipment, material and meeting rooms, as an aid to your organization, or in planning and presenting a complete program.

We hope the list at the left will help acquaint you with some of our projects, programs, and supplementary materials. Ask us about these. Chances are we have available what you need, but if not we'll be pleased to help you find it.

The Electric Company is interested in your program, from Elementary Schools through Adult Education.

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- Weather Programs
- Speakers
- Home Service (Programs)
- Home Lighting (Programs)
- Junior Achievement
- Plant and Building Tours
- Elementary School Programs
- Junior and Senior High School Programs
- Edison Essay Contest
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- Resource Materials
- Career Days
- Guidance Helps



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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY
A Hartley Newspaper
BR. 4-1155
25c Per Month By Carrier
Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning
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(Continued on Page 11)



A $100,000 COMPUTER, second 1440 type in the nation, has been purchased by the Columbus Schools for use in the Business Data Processing section of the Columbus Area Technician School. The college-level course for high school graduates will open in the Central High School Building this fall. Clint Tatsch, director of the school, describes the model of the computer, from left: the console, controlled by the operator, that "prints what the computer is talking about;" card reader, that reads cards and stores information; main power source, and disc storages, that stores programs and repeats them when activiated from the console.



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If we are breaking a law when we sing the fourth stanza of "America," then I'm proud to be an outlaw.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:

"Our Father's God to Thee,
"Author of liberty,
"To Thee we sing:
"Long may our land be bright
"With freedom's holy light,
"Protect us with Thy might
"Great God our king!"

Many Kiwanis clubs open their meetings with this stanza.

Let's sing it more often!

Quotable Quote: "No man is good enough to govern another man without that man's consent" — Abraham Lincoln

* * *

A Tip Of The Hat

A lady reports that while having her hair done at a local shop last week a policeman came in and with much pleasantness informed them that a car parked nearby was in a 4 to 6 "No Parking" zone and it was now past 4 p.m.

He asked if he could have the keys so he could move the car around the corner. The owner complied, he reparked the car, brought the keys back and his manner was so courteous that it indicated she had done him a favor by allowing him to move it.

Bless him. He must be every inch a gentleman.

* * *

Five Little Birds

This has been a week of anxiety.

Earlier this year we ex-

(Continued on Page 6)

PROJECT 33 WINS OKAY

The county commissioners gave unanimous approval Tuesday morning to the recommendation of the Rural Planning Commission that the land held by Project 33, Inc., be rezoned to AR 14-26.

This action, unless an appeal is filed within 30 days, winds up the zoning fight between local residents, joined by the Calvin Presbyterian Church, and those promoting Project 33.

Lowell Fletcher, president of the corporation which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the First National Investment Co., discussed the probable manner in which development of the acreage will be handled before he left on a vacation last week.

At least three builders have been considered as participants in a joint venture with Project 33 to erect the proposed apartment buildings. Although Fletcher believes it fairly certain the partnership will be formed with a nationally known firm from Washington, D.C., he stated certain conditions will prevail regardless of what company may join Project 33.

The first of these is that the project will retain control and management of the development, and, secondly, the undertaking will be privately financed and will be without FHA financing.

Apparently a truce had been reached before Fletcher's departure and the subsequent hearing before county commissioners. At a joint meeting with Jack Goudy, trustee of the church-owned property abutting the apartment land, the corporation agreed to pay one-half of the expense of a border planting between the two properties.

A meeting was also set up at this time for a meeting the day after Labor Day, at which time the landscaping plans of the project will be made available to the church authorities to facilitate a harmonious plan of landscape.

When the Rural Planning Commission held a hearing a month ago, the opposition to apartments on this land, located at Rt. 33 and Refugee-rd, was strong.

The developers of the property, represented by Attorney Harrison Smith, Jr., through him presented their point of view that the generally commercial atmosphere of the intersection made apartment dwellings necessary as a buffer zone between the corner and the land they hold to the east and plan to develop as one-family dwellings.

The area residents felt that apartments would bring into the area an undesirable transient element and that their homes would be depreciated by

(Continued on Page 6)

Vandals Undaunted As Destruction Of Property Goes On At Fairwood

"Well, they've struck again."

With these words J. Richard Lawwill stood in the pouring rain at Fairwood Park late Monday and surveyed the latest acts of vandalism.

Howard Hickman, park patrolman, had been instructed, in view of the recent destruction in the rest rooms, to give the park extra surveillance. Nearly $1,000 has been spent this summer to repair the acts of senseless vandalism.

In accordance with this policy he checked the area at 6:30 p.m. and found nothing amiss.

When he returned at 9 p.m., "they had struck again."

In the ladies' part of the building water was pouring from underneath the wash basin, where connecting pipes had been torn out. The commode, which had been broken last week, had been hammered and shattered beyond any hope of repair. The backboard concealing the connections for a future toilet which was bolted to the concrete had been torn from its mounting and connections dismantled.

"It has taken tools — wrenches and crowbars — to do a job like this," Lawwill surmised immediately.

In the men's section of the lavatories, though there is evidence that wrenches had been applied to some of the connections, there was no apparent damage.

However, in what would indicate an act of immature defiance of basic rules of sanitation, the results of human defecation were left on the floor.

This is the park which employes of the Park and Forestry Division had spent the latter part of last week putting into immaculate condition once again.

"We used every known type of detergent to remove the initials and obscenities from the shelter house walls," Lawwill explained.

The rafters of the building had been scrubbed and painted. The fixtures that had been broken were repaired, and the drained and sewers cleaned out once again.

As Lawwill and his patrolman stood in the water covering the floor of the ladies' rest room, it looked as if the men could have better spent the time going fishing.

In accordance with Lawwill's policy to prosecute any

(Continued on Page 6)



PARK PATROLMAN Howard Hickman summoned J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of Columbus Parks and Forestry Division, when he discovered the water line leading to the lavatory in the ladies' rest room had been torn out Monday night between the hours of 6:30 and 9 p.m. More taxpayers' money went down the drain that night with the water which could not be turned off. Hickman was able to unstop the floor drain which has been jammed, lessening the flood which was shoe top deep at one point.

Jackpot Leaps To $162

The "Confederate" money jackpot offered each week by this newspaper has taken another big jump to 162 bills.

Only one hit for a lone "Confederate" dollar was claimed last week. Leslie Glover, 243 N. Lowell-rd, broke the three-week no-claims deadline. The $24 balance was added to the old 138 bill balance to enrich the jackpot to $162 in "Confederate" cash.

To hit the jackpot for the "Confederate" cash, which can be spent just like U. S. tender with any Hartley Newspapers advertiser, a reader need only find the "Confederate" emblem hidden in a Hartley newspaper.

To win the big money you must find the "5" emblem.



It looks exactly like the one printed in this column but is printed in a bright color other than black. It will be found on

(Continued on Page 6)

St. John's To Add New Unit

The congregation of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound-st, passed a resolution at a meeting held Aug. 18, to build a new educational unit to replace the one destroyed by fire last Palm Sunday.

LeRoy M. Kutz, Jr., is the senior minister and William F. von Brauchitsch is the associate pastor.



SHOWN LIGHTING THE CANDLES in preparation for the annual Hartley Newspapers-Shade's Restaurant Golden Wedding Party is Mrs. Helen Shade, proprietor of the restaurant in Canal Winchester.

Nine Couples Are Enrolled For Golden Wedding Party

Registration coupons for the reception planned for members of Hartley Newspapers-Shade's Restaurant Golden Wedding Party to be held Friday, Sept. 6, 2 p.m. at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester, are arriving in each day's mail.

Any couple married more than 50 years and living in this newspaper's circulation area is invited to join the club and attend the party by filling out the coupon found elsewhere in this paper and mailing it to: Society Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4.

Dr. Galen Starr Ross, (Uncle Doc,) will be the speaker. Photographer J. Curtis Allen will take a candid portrait of each couple attending and Sims Florists will provide the flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estright, 47 Thurman-av, were the first to register this year.

Others who have returned their coupons are: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woerlein, 628 Main-st, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milnor, Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Musselman, 195 East-st, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Babbitt, 5000 Hamilton-rd, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franz, 654 Stimmel-rd; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fisher, 327 Markison-av; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleinline, 1930 Williams-rd and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hackman, 90 E. Columbus-st, Canal Winchester.

Only the next 66 reservations can be accepted as

(Continued on Page 6)

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TOTS INVITED TO WCTU CONVENTION

The National WCTU convention will be held Friday, Aug. 22, through Aug. 28, at the Chittenden Hotel.

A service for white ribbon recruits will be held Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the hotel, for children up to six years of age.

Any WCTU mother or others who wish to enroll their children are invited to bring them to the service. A reception will follow the ceremony

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Jane Richards, 2786 Wildwood-rd, Am. 3-2031 before the 27th.

Couple To Wed This Month



JOYCE FILLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Fillinger, 1290 Berkeley-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann to Mr. James Meredith Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rogers, 460 Kossuth-st.

Miss Fillinger is a graduate of South High School and is presently employed by the Corrugated Container Co. as a secretary. Mr. Rogers is also a graduate of South High School and is associated with Nationwide Beauty Academy as a hair stylist and instructor.

The double-ring ceremony will be read Friday, Aug. 30, at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church, by Rev. Fred Ketner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Curtis of New York, grandparents of the bridegroom, are planning to attend the wedding.

Cancer Unit Plans Meet, Ticket Sale

Kathryn Cramer Cancer Ray, Unit 5, will meet Wednesday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Laird, 4253 Ellery-dr.

Columbus Cancer Center has tickets for 1000 reserved seats to sell for the Wednesday night, Sept. 11 performance of "The Music Man" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

All Columbus Cancer Ray members are urged to purchase tickets through the Cancer Center as the Center will receive a percentage on all tickets sold.

Members may contact Mrs. Dale Davy, 560 Frebis-av, 443-6273 for delivery of tickets.

Alumnae To Attend Kenley Production

Alpha Phi Alumnae, their families and friends are planning to attend the Kenley Players production of "My Three Angels," Tuesday, Aug. 27.

General chairman making arrangements for the affair is Mrs. Ray Stevenson. Serving on the telephone committee are Mrs. Ralph Sounik, Mrs. Gordon Pataky, Mrs. Jack E. Billman, Mrs. Jack Boardman and Mrs. Raymond A. Bichimer.



MISS CATHERINE ANNE BURKETT

September Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Burkett, 87 Merline-av, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Anne, to Mr. John W. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Warner, 1110 Rathmell-rd.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hamilton Township High School and is employed by the Merrell-McKinney Supply Company.

Mr. Warner also is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is associated with the Columbus and Southern Electric Co.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockman To Celebrate 50th Anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 25

On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockman of 90 E. Columbus-st, Canal Winchester, will observe their golden anniversary and will receive relatives and friends in the social hall of Canal Winchester Methodist Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple was married Aug. 30, 1913 in Columbus, by Rev. Ira G. McCormack, and resided in New Plymouth.

In 1919 they moved from New Plymouth to Canal Winchester, and lived on Washington-st and Mound-st. Later they built a home, which is their present address, and moved there in 1928.

Mr. Hockman purchased the Winchester Milling Co. in 1919 and has operated it since then. His son, William is now a partner in the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockman are the parents of two sons, William H. of Canal Winchester and Marion T. of Carroll, and the grandparents of eight, William Michael, Columbus; Geoffrey, J. Christopher and Sarah, Canal Winchester, and Cheryl, Gretchen, Marian Jo and Howard Lee II, Carroll.

The couple is planning to attend the annual Hartley Newspapers—Shade's Restaurant Golden Wedding Party to be held Friday, Sept. 6, 2 p.m., at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester.

BOOKS NEEDED

Women's Guild of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd, is collecting books of all kinds for its annual Book Fair, to be held Friday, Nov. 15, at the church. Anyone wishing to donate books may call Mrs. Robert Purcifull, HU. 6-6229, or Mrs. James Davis, HU. 8-0456.



Mix Tea With Girls – Instant Fun!

THESE GLOVED AND HIGH-HEELED young misses recently attended a tea at the Governor's Mansion. Invitations were sent to 1963 graduating high school senior girls in the Columbus area who will be attending any college or university. Among those present for the occasion, sponsored by the Columbus City Panhellenic, are from left, Sylvia Tusing from Reynoldsburg High School; Sharon Hahn from South High School, Molly Forrester from St. Mary of the Springs, Terrie Rose from Eastmoor High School, Gail Gutner from Bexley High School, and Sue Brigham from Hartley High School.

Lockbourne News

• Bertha Gray
833-1818

Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. Rev. Lockwood will preach at Camper's Chapel at Old Man's Cave.

Sunday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. the Young Adults Followship will meet for worship and discussion.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson and daughters, Patty and Bonnie, members of the Hamilton Township Garden Club, entered the Prairie Gardeners' Flower Show, Aug. 3, at New Rome.

Mrs. Wilson was awarded a blue ribbon for her mass arrangement, and one third and three honorable mentions on specimens.

Bonnie won honorable mention on her arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Galle of Bexley visited Mrs. Bertha Gray Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell entertained the Frankway Farm Council at their home, Friday evening, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice have purchased the Quentin Hargus property (formerly the O'Harra homestead) which they will soon occupy.

The Harguses have purchased a farm near Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Earl Kissell attended the McDill-McAllister-Anderson reunion at Brown's Chapel near Frankfort, Sunday.

HAT SALE SET

The WSCS of Hilltonia EUB Church will sponsor a hat show and sale Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. at the church, Columbian at Springmont-av. Afternoon showings may be had by calling BR. 4-8683, before noon any weekday. The sale is open to the public.

Festival Set

The 14th Annual Fall Rose Festival sponsored by the Central Ohio Rose Society will be held in Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st, Sunday, Sept. 22.

Those wishing to exhibit roses may make their entries between 7:30 and 11 a.m., and the public viewing will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Theme for the artistic arrangement section is "Featuring Roses in the Fall."

Further information may be obtained from James McNelly, 67 E. Dunedin-rd, Harvey Eagle, 2929 Kenny-rd, or Herbert Mann, 179 Aldrich-rd.

The show is free and open to the public.

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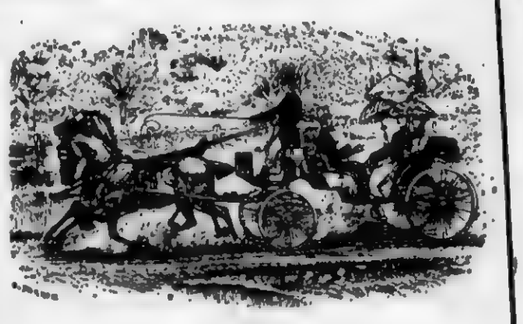
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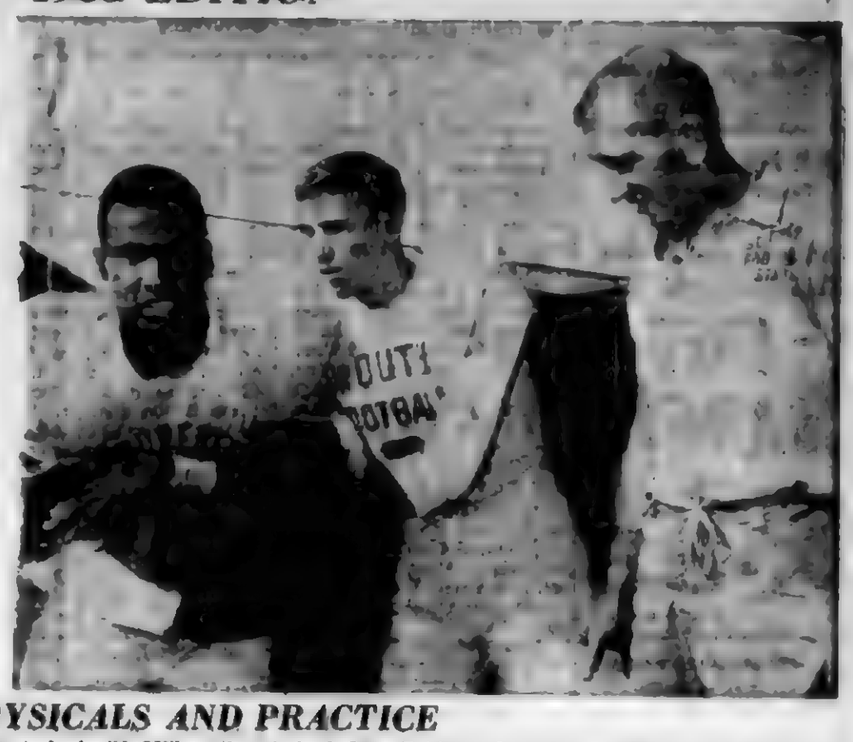
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. . . BUT BEFORE KICKOFF, A PAUSE FOR EQUIPMENT, PHYSICALS AND PRACTICE

ALTHOUGH THE opening kickoff of the 1963 high school football season is still better than two weeks away, area coaches and gridders rolled up their sleeves and got down to work last week making preparations for the big Sept. 6 date. High on the list of new business was equipment issue. At left, Reynoldsburg Head Coach Marv Lutz completes a full issue to Raider senior letterman Bill Rathe (third, left) while Assistant Coach John Thompson and senior lettermen (from left) Tom Spires and Jay Carey look on. In center photo, Doctor John Stephens checks the physical condition of Franklin Heights gridder Mike Long while Falcon Coach Chuck Gilbert checks "A-OK" on the junior guard's bill of health. Last weekend brought the first practice sessions early Friday morning all around the area. At South (picture at right), Bulldog Head Coach Bob Jackson checked out the headoff timing of his quarterback Jerry Robinson, here shown delivering the pigskin to halfback Paul Pate. Area coaches will continue the two-a-day football workouts until school opens, hopeful of selecting a winning combination for their respective lid-lifters. (Photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Jets In Final Home Stand, Atlanta 'Showdown' Friday

The Columbus Jets, still clinging to hopes of an International League play-off berth, conclude their current and final home stand with Jacksonville and Atlanta this week.

The Jets conclude a three-day, five-game series with last-place Jacksonville Thursday with an 8 p.m. single game (Jaycees Night).

A CRUCIAL four-game set with Atlanta's Crackers opens Friday evening at 8 with AFL-CIO Union Night. The Atlanta club will provide the opposition again Saturday evening and then help the Jets close out their '63 home season with a big Sunday doubleheader, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Atlanta series should be particularly interesting since the Crackers are the team the Jets must replace in second place to nab a play-off berth.

Friday night's game will also feature pre-game ceremonies honoring WMNI sportscaster Joe Hill, who is currently in his 16th year of local baseball broadcasting.

Also of interest to local fans will be the Jet's attempt to establish a long-standing home run record.



JOHN KELLER

Keller Wins State AAU 'Shoe Title

John Keller, a 17-year-old horseshoe flinger from Sunshine Recreation Center highlighted his pitching career Sunday by winning the State Class B AAU Horseshoe Tournament at Sunshine.

Keller, who lives at 532 W. Town-st, won the Columbus Recreation Department's Senior Boys Championship earlier this summer. Although he has been tossing shoes for three years, this is his first year of competition.

KELLER WON each game in the state tourney by identical 52-38 scores. John is presently a member of the Garland Equipment Co. horseshoe team which competes in the Columbus area.

More Sports On Page 5

Karate Meet Set Sunday

There will be a Karate Shiai at the Bushi-Kai School of Self-Defense at 2115 E. Main-st, Sunday. Time of competition is 1 p.m.

Members of the school's advanced classes will on a voluntary basis, compete with Karate-Ka's from nine schools of self-defense from four states.

COMPETITION will be by belt ranks. There will be competition in Atemi (breaking), Kata's (forms), and Kumite (free fighting).

Trophies and awards will be given. For qualified Shorin-Ryu Karate students this will be the time for promotions of belt rank.

All students should plan to attend this tournament. Space will be made for friends and relatives in the bleachers.

Shoe Prelims For Ox Roast Set Aug. 24-25

Horseshoe pitching will again be one of the sidelights of the fourteenth annual West Jefferson Ox Roast, set for the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

To enter the Ox Roast competition, players must qualify this weekend at the Rome Horseshoe Club courts, located at Moore's Dairy, 900 Norton-rd, one mile south of Route 40 in New Rome.

QUALIFYING TIMES Saturday are from 1 till 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 till 9 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded by the 1963 Ox Roast Queen to the first and second place winner in each class and to the highest qualifier on the Rome courts.

J. D. Rhymer of Stoutsville is the defending '62 champion. The horseshoe matches have been a part of the Roast for eleven of its 14 years.

Living-Color Feathers—They're For The Birds

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

"There's a robin in the yard and somebody has shot his tail off," was the telephoned plea. Rising to the emergency, I calmed the feminine emotions with the reassuring reply, "He probably hasn't been shot. This is the season for molting and feather replacement for many birds, and the robin has probably shed his tail feathers."

Feathers are a matter of survival to birds, and the loss of flight feathers can be disastrous. But nature usually handles this very well, and only a couple of wing or tail feathers are lost at a time. Only occasionally do you see birds with their tails missing, and these can still fly.

DUCKS AT THIS season, however, are a different matter. They become flightless as the molt progresses, and they resort to hiding tactics during this time. Most birds go along with life pretty much as usual.

There are some oddities in this matter of plumage. The young of several species do not look like the adults, and some males take on the appearance of females.

The bald eagle young wear their immature plumage for between four and five years, during which time they are dark or mottled in appearance. The white head and tail, the marks of adulthood, are slow in coming.

THE IMMATURE male orchard oriole looks like the female, except for a black throat patch, for three years.

Some of the water birds have complete changes of color. The young of little blue herons are white for three years, then they change to the slaty blue of the adult. The white ibis is another, being a brown and white mottled bird until gaining the pure white, black-tipped wings of the fully mature. Spoonbills are white for three years and then become pink. Certain gulls also follow this three-year pattern.

Juvenile plumages, the first to be worn, are often confusing since the youngster in many cases looks so unlike the parents. A young pine warbler, for example, is one of the most drab and indistinct looking birds, and causes many an observer to ponder his field guide.

MOST EVERYONE knows the male indigo bunting—he is a flash of brilliant blue against the green summer foliage. But with the coming of fall and winter he sheds his brilliance and resembles the brownish female.

With such familiar birds as the bobolink and goldfinch (wild canary) we observe seasonal changes even in the adults. The bright yellow and black of the male goldfinch and the striking black, white and buff of the male bobolink disappear in the fall and the two sexes of each species look alike.

Feather replacement is used as a tool by wildlife biologists, because the ages of certain game species can be determined by feather development on the wings. By examination of the wings the biologists can classify the birds into juvenile and adult groups. This is done with ducks, quail, woodcock and doves and the scientists usually rely on hunters to supply the wings for examination.

So much for the robin that lost his tail.

'Father Pete Open' Planned For Oakhurst C.C. Aug. 31

The fifth annual "Father Pete Open" will be staged Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Oakhurst Country Club.

Father Peter McEwan, who originated the tourney while stationed in Perry County, urges entrants to get their application blanks in early as he expects a large number of contestants since the affair will be held in Columbus this year.

FIRST PREFERENCE will be given to those who supported the tourney as long ago as 1950 and those who have played in former tourneys. Next consideration will be given to those entries which arrive earliest by mail from new[illegible].

Father Pete, recently appointed pastor at the new St. Stephen's Church, has sent a complimentary invitation to Jack Nicklaus and hopes to have Jack's wife, Barbara, present for the trophy presentation.

Trophies will be presented to winners in both handicap and scratch divisions, as well as various other categories. Entry fee is $6, which includes supper at the Country Club.

WIVES AND children of entrants are welcome to attend the tourney. Supper rates are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Banquet supper begins at 4 p.m. with trophy presentation ceremonies getting underway at 7 p.m.

The tourney, which originated in 1959 on a suggestion from old caddie buddies of various religions, has attracted such well-known local golfers as Art Todd, Fritz Schmidt, Carl Mengali, Eugene Riccardi and Don Stickney to name only a few.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Carbon-Copy Browns Preview 1962 Rerun

CLEVELAND, O. — The second-ever pro football doubleheader here Saturday evening was a colossal success as attested to by 83,218 fans who braved chilly winds and sprinkling rain to preview four of the NFL's '63 title contenders.

Oops, did we say four? Make that three since the Browns' home debut was anything but successful. It probably didn't do anything for advance ticket sales either.

THE FACT that the Brownies lost (21-7 to Baltimore) wasn't important. But how they did was.

Fans who were led by Cleveland press propaganda to believe that Blanton Collier's first edition would be different from Paul Brown's swan song effort soon discovered they were in line for a rerun.

Maybe Collier is saving his big salvos for the 'money games.' For Brownie fans we hope so, because the offensive explosion he displayed Saturday came off like a wet firecracker.

EVEN THEOUGH our 1943-model Boy Scout binoculars, the '63 Browns' football facts of life were in sharp focus:

1—Cleveland's leaky offensive line will still make Brown quarterback's Jim Ninowski and Frank Ryan poor risks for even the most liberal insurance companies this fall.

2—Jimmy Brown's running mate is still missing. Ken Webb, the latest replacement for a departed Bobby Mitchell, didn't exactly turn any heads. Webb, whose outside sweeps were to make Brown's inside propulsion more prosperous, got off one lengthy run and was heard no more.

3—**THE BROWNIES'** defensive secondary, known for its crisp tackles after the completed pass, is still sorely inadequate. Larry Benz, for whom the Cleveland tom-toms have been beating all summer, was the unsuccessful defender twice on Unitas' TD flings.

4—Cleveland still doesn't have the 'big' quarterback. Ryan is hobbled with a leg injury and Ninowski is still taking delight in removing his receiver's fingers at the knuckles with his bullet [illegible].

5—The Brown's 'ten-yarditis,' a malady which saw Cleveland's offense stall repeatedly within paydirt in '62, appears to be a chronic ailment.

6—**COLLIER'S** promise of a wide-open offense never came off Saturday. The 'draw' drew losses, Brown's unescorted end jaunts were largely unprofitable and rival defenses will still be wise to stack up for Jim's line thrusts.

In a nutshell, the '63 Brownie season appears long and lean.

Baltimore will go as far as Unitas' passes take them again, and Detroit's defensive line is still one of league's toughest, despite the impromptu departure of Alex Karras.

NEW YORK'S Giants are still all-Tittle. Sputtering through the first quarter with flat-footed Ralph Guglielmi at the reins, the Giants perked up like a scared puppy when Y.A. took over.

Tittle, whose pinpoint passing makes NY's ground game go, hit four of his first six, moving the Giants 80 yards to TD-land as soon as he entered the game.

Bad boy Sam Huff, Jim Taylor's friend, got off to a fast start by banging a pass receiver after an incompletion and then got the razberries everytime he made a tackle thereafter.

THE GIANTS apparently have found their long-needed wing-footed halfback in ex-Michigan speedster Jimmy Pace. Pace, a Bobby Mitchell-type runner, looked convincing against an equally convincing Lions' defensive line.

As for the doubleheader, football's attempt at trading stamps, it's still a long sit on hardwood seats. But then, 83,218 fans can't be wrong.

Although the marathon was approaching its sixth hour before they chased everybody home, halftime breaks were duly adequate, permitting mom time to write home to the kids and dad a chance to grab a clean shave.

South, M-F Scrimmage Saturday

By Art Kienzle

Residents of the South Side will get a good chance to view their two football teams Saturday morning when South and Marion - Franklin hold scrimmages.

The Bulldogs invited Newark's Wildcats into Mahaffey Stadium Saturday while the Red Devils travel to Watkins Memorial (off Route 40, east of Reynoldsburg).

SOUTH HEAD coach Bob Jackson was greeted by about 55 junior and senior candidates, plus some 30 sophomores Friday at the Rebs first '63 practice.

The Bulldogs practice daily from 8 till 10 a.m. and in the afternoon from 2 till 4 p.m.

Marion-Franklin will be under new leadership this year as Jim Harper takes over head coaching duties. Harper was head grid mentor at Licking Heights last fall.

GOLF ETIQUETTE—9



CONTROL THAT TEMPER!

CALL IT etiquette or just a simple way to shave off strokes but an even temper is a big asset on the golf course. The rule-of-thumb equation of the links is: 1 poor shot plus 1 temper tantrum equals a second poor shot. The course can be hazardous enough without flying clubs and blue air. Save your high blood pressure and ulcers for the office. You're out there to relax, remember.

Scout Troop Plans Father-Son Pin Loop

Boy Scout Troop 114 of St. Timothy Church is in the process of organizing a father-son bowling league which will bowl at Three-C Lanes beginning in October.

Any troops in the Southwest District interested in joining the league should call either Red Hoffmaster (Br. 9-6295) or Paul Scarberry (BR. 4-7133).

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OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Obetz Methodist Men will hold their second annual auction sale Sept. 7, beginning at 10 a.m. on the church lawn on Obetz-av. Donations for this auction would be greatly appreciated. Call Wendell Woodruff at 491-2070 and arrangements will be made to pick up any item.

Dick and Nina Lynn Cremeans visited Dick's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grey of Lucasville, last Tuesday. On Tuesday evening, Nina Lynn was honored with a shower given by Sharon Anderson and Jane Cantor at the home of the Andersons. On Thursday evening, Dick and Nina Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woodruff visited Dick's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Goble Cremeans, in McFadden Acres. On Friday of last week, Dick left for Submarine School in New London, Conn.

Mrs. Frances Pritt spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woodruff.

Last Sunday evening the Obetz Methodist Church MYF enjoyed an evening of horseback riding on River-rd. Mrs. Frances Johnson and Mrs. Nina Lynn Cremeans went along as chaperones.

The Hamilton Township Marching Band marched at the Franklin County Fair last Friday. This week the entire band is in training at the high school each day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. James Strouse is the director. The Hamilton Township School Boosters are preparing hot lunches for the band each day.

Obetz Christian Church concluded two weeks of Bible School last Friday. On Friday evening the pupils presented a program for parents and friends. On Sunday, following church service, the first annual church picnic was held at the Obetz Business Men's Park.

The Hamilton Township FHA enjoyed an evening of bowling at the Lockbourne AFB Bowling Alley last Monday evening. After the meeting, Sonnie Borden entertained several of the girls with a pizza party at her home. Those present were Sue Walters, Susan Neidigh, Linda Walker, Janet Steele, Sharon Bower and Darlene Dawson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Crigger, Obetz, on the birth of a son at Mt. Carmel Hospital Aug. 18.

WALNUT HILL

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Reese, Cherry and Margo of Barstow, Calif., spent several days with the Walter Reese family.

Carol Essig and Judith spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Linda Cottrell.

Mrs. Lewis Seymour visited her son, Vernon Hutchison, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cherry Reese was a Saturday overnight guest of Miss Barbara Clabaugh.

Mrs. Lewis Seymour visited her daughter at Mt. Sterling, O., for a few days.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clabaugh were Maj. and Mrs. Howard Reese.

The Methodist Men of the Obetz Church are having an action Sept. 7. Contact Wendell Woodruff, 491-2070, if you have any articles you would like to donate.

Rev. Theron Bailey is available to anyone who wants to consult with him from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the church. He can be reached by calling 491-0466. Rev. Bailey also announced there will be a special evening service Sunday, Aug. 25, at 7:30.

The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Gibbs, 1112 Secrest, Hamilton Meadows, Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m.

All ladies of the church are invited to attend. Bible study will be held at the church at 8 p.m. the same evening.

Boy Scout Troop 528 will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 10 at the Parish Hall. The final District Roundtable meeting of the summer was held Aug. 8 at the Parish Hall. This meeting was a one-night training session on advancement.

Valley Crossing

• Ida Hahnert 491-0484

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, grandsons, John and Randy, are visiting relatives in Indiana.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, Ida Hahnert's children and families enjoyed a turkey dinner at her home. Those present were Harold Hahnert and George, Lester Hahnert, Kenneth and Phylis Hahnert, Trudy, Kenny and Jim, Frank and Vivian Mecum, John and Nancy Theofiles, Nick, John, Kathy and Charlie, Roger and Jane Snyder, Herman and Beulah Schwarts, and Jim. Jake Kleinline, Janice Thrall and Dick Rieser, Lawrence and Goldie James and Lillie Rohn called after supper.

The Beard family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 18, at Behm Park. Over 100 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Such, Mrs. Sallie Such and Mrs. Bessie Myers and granddaughter spent the weekend in Valparaiso, Ind., and attended the Sherman-Herron reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Jane Snyder was guest of honor at the stork shower held at 3750 Behm-rd on Friday evening, Aug. 16, given by Phylis and Trudy Hahnert, hostesses. Guests were: Kathryn Blake, Mary Van Gundy, Angie Atkins, Peggie and Susie Sherman, Bertha Kleinline, Beulah Schwarts, Rose Kleinline, Lillie Tope.

Irma Snyder, Mollie Moore, Carrie Skeen, Barbara Sims, Janice Thrall, Jean Ann Skeen, Becky Stambaugh, Nancy and Kathy Theofiles.

Lillie Rohn, Goldie James, Vivian Mecum, Olive Fleckner, Ida Hahnert, Jerry and Jo Lynn Mullins, Ida Jane Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullens and children spent Sunday with her parents. It was Mrs. Mullens' birthday.

Herb Humphrie spent the past week with his son, Leroy and family of Linden, N.J.

Johnnie Wears of Pataskala is visiting with his great-grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Tope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber and Crystal have moved to Kleinline-ln.

Grace Lutheran Breaks Ground

A ground breaking ceremony for the new Grace Lutheran Church was held Aug. 18, at the proposed church site on Refugee-rd, between Hamilton and Noe-Bixby-rds.

The edifice will consist of 14 classrooms, two offices and a seating capacity of 450, at a cost of $164,000.

Grace congregation, formerly holding services at 493 Oakwood-av, is now worshiping in the chapel of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Capital University.

Completion date is set for early in 1964.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

"One test of bigness is doing little things in a big way."

We are happy to have the members and their families of the Farm Bureau Council with us for the worship service, after which they enjoyed a picnic dinner at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herron near Circleville.

"Prayer Is the Key to Heaven" was sung by Mrs. Robert Shannon for the worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinley and Billy of Cedar Falls, Ia., were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Alspach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir, Sr., had their granddaughters, Debbie and Roxanne Stir, Ruth Coon, and Glenna White as guests for a slumber party Wednesday night.

Master Zale Maxwell is visiting his grandparents and cousins at Athens.

The Lyle Ackermans visited recently with her mother in Pennsylvania.

Spec. 4C. Eddie Russell and his wife (Jeanetta Hensen) have returned from Germany.

Mike Newberry continues to improve. He is now able to speak a few words.

The Madison Merry-Maids 4-H Club held their picnic at Gold Cliff Friday. Mothers accompanying the group were Mrs. Jud Holley, Mrs. Ralph McCain, Mrs. Neil Brown, Mrs. Ralph Stir, Jr., Mrs. Weimer Perrill, Mrs. Alvie Derr and Mrs. James White.

The Woman's Society will meet at the church Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Bertha Fridley, Texie Steele and Alice Rose will present the program, and Virginia and Gertrude Rainier will be hostesses. The program for the year is entitled "Witness through Service."

Congratulations to all our young people taking part in the Franklin County Fair program. Doug Watkins received grand champion for his yearling ewe and quite a few blue ribbons.

FOYAL Hosts Fall Retreat

Federation of Young Adult Lutherans of the greater Columbus area will be the host to state-wide FOYAL members for a week-end of inspiration, fun and fellowship at the annual fall retreat to be held Sept. 6, 7, and 8 at Camp Tippecanoe on Lake Calendening.

The theme will be "Christian Approaches to Human Relations." Rev. James Darnell of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Columbus, will be the speaker and discussion leader, and will also be in charge of the Sunday morning worship service.

Further information may be obtained from Eileen Young, 2981 Brownlee-rd, BE. 5-4572.

Final Service Set Aug. 25

Roland G. Perkins, pastor of the Livingston Methodist Church, Livingston-av at Third-st, announced today that the church's final services to be held at the present site will be Sunday, Aug. 25.

On Sunday, Sept. 1, the congregation will meet at the First Methodist Church, Bryden-rd at 18th-st.

Rev. Perkins will preach to both congregations.

Witnesses Plan Seminar

Columbus congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses are making preliminary plans to attend a three-day training program to be held at Marion Friday, Sept. 20, through 22.

Daniel Held, John Brehmer, Robert Wigton, Nelson A. Crites, George Riemenschneider and Melvin Jacobs announced to their respective congregations that delegates will be drawn from a 12-county area of central Ohio.

YACA Car Wash Is This Saturday

The Young Adults Christian Association, of Clair Methodist Church, will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Aug. 24, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., at the rear of the church, 293 Barthman-av. Donations are $1 per car.

What's The First Stop For European Tourist? Traveler's Answer – 'There's Only One Paris'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ah — Paree!

What better way to spend a vacation than to mingle with the nearly three million people that compose Europe's most fascinating city.

WHAT MAKES Paris so special? It lacks the tradition of London, cannot boast of the old-new contrasts of Rome and sorely lacks the intrigue of Berlin.

The magic of Paris is an indefinable quality which can only be felt. Paris is romance. Paris is history. Paris IS France.

And if you're traveling to the "City of Lights" in a 13-year-old Mercdes Benz over French highways (the worst in Europe), Paris is the end of the rainbow.

IF YOU ARE not extravagant, Paris is the cheapest major city in Europe to spend your time. Comfortable hotel rooms (off the Champs Elysees) are available for as little as two dollars per night.

Best transportation is the Metro (like New York's subway) which will get you anywhere you want to go quickly and least expensively (providing you can make the the ten-second stops).

Most Parisians understand English even if they do not speak it. The French are reasonably friendly toward American tourists unless you mistakenly attempt to reenter the Louve on a Metro ticket stub.

THE NOVICE visitor to Paris is probably smartest taking guided tours which can can offer a three-hour panorama of the major sights for less than $2.50.

Paris has something to offer for everyone. For the gourmet, there's the world's finest wines, sauces, fish and pastry to sample. (Stay away from the liqueur-centered candy unless you're a good drinker).

But for the patron of the arts, there's the budding young painters brushing away along the Seine and of course, the Louve—world's treasure house of masterpieces — where the Mona Lisa is just another picture hanging on a wall lined with the talented efforts of centuries.

WHEN THE magnificence of Arc de Triumphe and Eiffel Tower are masked in darkness, you might turn your interests to the Folies Bergere or Pigalle, lined with cabarets featuring more base entertainment. The Lido and Moulin Rouge are available for those with more depth to their wallets.

The sports-minded tourist can quench his thirst for excitement by dashing across Paris' continual Grand Prix—the Champs Elysees — where rush hour runs 24 hours a day.

Or—if you want to really go "French" you can join the sidewalk cafe crowd, who daily settle back with beret and wine bottle to watch the rest of the world pass by.

THE BEST TRIBUTE we ever heard paid to Parie was encanted by a Luxembourg brewery owner who had traveled all over Europe during his lifetime.

"If we could visit only one place while in Europe, what would you suggest?"

"There is only one Paris," was his immediate reply.

We drank to that.

Capital University Appoints Gronlund To Executive Staff



Robert B. Gronlund

President H. L. Yochum of Capital University has announced the appointment of Robert B. Gronlund as vice-president in charge of development. He replaces Edward Larson, who resigned from Capital's administrative staff to accept a position with Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Gronlund, 37, is a native of Duluth, Minn., and is a former executive with the American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wartburg College, received in 1949, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Wartburg Seminary in 1953. He is now a candidate for doctorate at the University of Southern California.

An ordained minister, Gronlund served Newport Harbor Lutheran Church, Newport, Calif., from 1953 to 1956. For the next three years he was executive secretary of the Inter-Church Fellowship, a religious organization for students of Los Angeles City College sponsored by the Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Gronlund served as assistant to the president and religion professor at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif. from 1959 to 1962. For the past year he has served as director of the American Lutheran Church Foundation at the church's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Yochum said that at Capital he will take charge of the university's $10 million "Decade of Decision" expansion program which includes the $2 million campaign now underway for the Columbus area.

A World War II veteran, Gronlund served with the 89th Infantry Division in the European Theatre. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Gronlund is married and the father of four children ranging in age from three to 11.

Yochum said the new vice-president will be on campus by Sept. 1. Capital officially opens its 1963-64 school year Sept. 3 with a staff meeting.

City Churches Will Be Studied

Presbyterian Women's Associations of Columbus will take "The Changing City Challenges the Church" as its theme for fall and spring study.

Programs will be planned in cooperation with the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Columbus Board of Education and United Community Council. There will be bus tours, slides and local speakers.

Mrs. Ernest Roush may be contacted for further information.

Cadet Trains

Cadet Raymond F. Rudell, Jr., is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer encampment at Elgin AFB, Fla.

Cadet Rudell, son of Colonel and Mrs. Raymond F. Rudell of 182 Shook-rd, Lockbourne AFB, is observing and taking an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period.

A member of AFROTC program at North Carolina State College, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

Jan. 30, 1835, President Andrew Jackson, was the target of the first attempt ever made to assassinate a U.S. chief executive. Jackson was attending the funeral in Washington of S.C. Congressman Warren Ransom Davis when a dissident, Richard Lawrence, failed in his attempts to fire two pistols at the president.

The idea of concentrating iron ores first was introduced on Minnesota's Mesabi Range in 1907.

Good Leaves For Arizona

Rev. H. Max Good, a former field evangelist for Cadle Tabernacle, and founder of "Wings of Prayer," a devotional-type program heard on a local station, is leaving Columbus for a new undertaking in Arizona.

After 25 years in the ministry here, Rev. Good will join the Phoenix Christian Committee in forming a national committee which will present a three-pronged program — cultural, educational and Christian.

The "Wings of Prayer" broadcast will be continued, originating from Phoenix. Rev. Good hopes to return to the Midwest on occasional preaching assignments.

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Products And People Make 1963 County Fair Successful



THE PROPER STANCE is important when it comes to winning prizes in a county fair horse show. Delber Shafer, manager of Hill Farm, 7380 Scioto-Darby-rd, watches the trainers put this colt through its paces in preparation for judging of this important event.



FUTURE PUMPKIN PIES are stacked by Herman Wolpert, 222 Avery-rd, Hilliard, as he prepares his display for the judging of the produce. His entry was one of the more than 2,500 entries to be judged during the four-day, five-night event.



ALL EYES LOOK at Jerry Riebel, Johnson-rd, Galloway, as he carefully backs his farm tractor and wagon into a pre-determined position. Judges will then decide how well the youth rated in his efforts to overcome the competition in the Junior Fair Tractor Rodeo Thursday morning.



ANOTHER WINNER IS COMING to the stage to accept an award in the Agriculture Demonstration competition on Friday afternoon. Tom Nutt (left), county agent in charge of 4-H Clubs, is seen with Fred Ruoff, 2029 Norton-rd, a member of the 4-H Junior Leadership Club. Winner Gail Distelhorst, 1581 Alton-rd, Galloway, is on the right.



KING AND QUEEN of the Junior Fair, Julienne Scofield, 300 Davidson-rd, and Tim Woodruff, 2362 Alton-Darby-rd, enjoy watching fair visitors as much as the visitors enjoyed watching them in the Junior Fair Parade Friday afternoon.

Flath Elected To Exec Post

Robert P. Flath's election as first vice-president of the Executive Officers Council of the National Association of Home Builders was announced this week following his return from a meeting in Washington, D. C. Eighty executive officers of Home Builders Associations from 34 states just finished a five-day seminar in the Nation's Capital.

Flath is in his sixth year as executive director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus, which is the 18th largest of 347 such associations in the nation. There are 399 members in the Columbus group which is affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and maintains offices at 42 E. Gay St.

Jack E. Stuart, assistant to Flath, also attended the meeting and an orientation school for new HBA administrators. Flath will assume his new responsibilities at the annual National Convention in December.

GARAGE PERMIT

Jerome Martin, 610 Colton-rd, has a permit to construct a two-car, concrete block garage valued at $1,400.

It sometimes seems that little kids love to get cleaned up just so they can get dirty again.

50th Franklin Fair Considered Success

Although the results are not yet official, it is the general opinion of fair-goers and officials that this year's golden anniversary Franklin County Fair was one of the biggest and best in its 50-year history.

From the hour of the ribbon cutting ceremonies at 6 p.m. Monday to the final program on Saturday evening, there was seldom a dull moment on the Hilliard Fairgrounds. More than 2,500 entries competed for prizes and recognition during the five-day, six-night event.

An estimated $8,500 was awarded in premiums for everything from flowers to produce and livestock. Members of the county 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America provided fair patrons with countless exhibits.

Attendance, although not yet official, was considered about normal because of the lack of attendance attributed to rainy weather on the first night and day of the fair.

Bluebloods of the animal world were well in evidence at the Franklin County Fair, and their owners walked off with an armload of ribbons and cash.

Really "in the money" was third time grand champion steer winner, Gary Johnson, 5800 Post-rd, Dublin. His animal, a 990-pound Angus, commanded the all-time high of $1 per pound and was sold to the Clarmont Steak House. The contending bidder was Clyde Montgomery of the M&M Restaurant, Hilliard. He purchased the reserve grand champion steer owned by Vic Tharp, Hilliard. The 930-pound animal sold for 45 cents a pound.

The grand champion hog of the Junior Fair was owned by Mike Swimer, 7745 Stahl-rd, Orient, and sold to Fred Rucker Realty of Columbus for 69 cents a pound. The hog weighed 215 pounds.

Grand champion 4-H market lamb, owned by David Flickinger, Hilliard was sold to Edward A. Huwaldt, executive vice-president of the Huntington National Bank. Price was 75 cents a pound.

Winners in other shows were:

4-H Sheep — Junior Fair champion market lamb and pen of three, Dave Flickinger, Hilliard; senior showmanship, Sylvia Tussing, Reynoldsburg; junior showmanship, Janet Kuhn, Hilliard.

FFA Dairy — Junior Fair champion, David Parker, Hilliard. Holstein Charles Painter, Dublin.

4-H Dairy — Brown Swiss, Sue Barr, Hilliard.

Shorthorn — Reserve grand champion bull, Don Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd. Reserve junior champion female—Wayne Emmelhainz, Grove City.

Junior Fair Swine — grand champion barrow, Mike Fiemer, Orient.

Champion FFA Hereford female — Ronnie Boggs, Hilliard FFA.

OPEN CLASS SWINE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Yorkshire — both boar and sow, Jean Willis, 666 Davis, Hilliard.

Berkshire — both boar and sow, John Braddock, Granville.

Duroc Jerseys — champion boar, Ron L. Hessler, 9085 Old State-rd, Westerville. — champion sow, Walter Parker and Sons, 1901 Jones-rd, Hilliard.

Chester White — boar, Bill Haynes, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester.—sow, Ronald Kientz, 5506 Harrisburg-pk Grove City.

Hampshires — boar, Edward Iftner, 3071 Holt-rd, Grove City.

Poland China — both boar and sow, Harry and Don Martino, Zuber-rd, Orient.

Spots — both boar and sow, Steve Schlosser, Rt. 1, Grove City.

Pen of three barrows — Randy Shover, Grove City.

Champion barrow — Alan Duhl, Grosgray-rd, Amlin.

Reserve champion barrow — Randy Shover, Grove City.

OPEN HOLSTEIN SHOW

Grand champion female — Paul Pence, Hilliard. Grand champion bull — Paul Phillippi, Phillippi-rd.

AYRSHIRE SHOW

Grand champion female and bull — Fullerton Farm, Lewistown, O. District champion cow — Wayne Hines and family, Ashville, O.

BROWN SWISS

L. and J. Farm, Hilliard, had grand champion bull and female.

SHEEP SHOW

Results not available.

Displays, Skills Earn Honors For Entrants

People as well as animals won County Fair ribbons and trophies.

King and Queen at the Junior Fair this year were Julienne Scofield, 3000 Davidson-rd, and Tim Woodroof, 2362 Alton-Darby-rd.

Winners in the 4-H Talent Show were: Vocal, first, Petticoat Farmers; second, Needles and Pins. Dancing, first, Brown Belles; second, Senior Gahanna Shamrocks. Dramatics, first, Jolly Stitchers; second, Town and Country Club.

FLOATS

The winners in the float competition were:

First, Brown Belles; second, Snappy Stitchers; third, Westerville Wranglers; fourth, Dublin Garden Livestock Club; fifth, Stitch and Stir Club; sixth, Town and Country Club; seventh, Darby Dolls; eighth, Groveport Win and Work Club; ninth, Minerva Park Miss to Miss, and 10th, Norwich Skat Club.

COMMERCIAL

Winners awarded trophies for exhibits in the new Commercial Building were:

First, Westerville Home Implement; second, Avery Road Garden and Florists; third, Columbus Area Technician School, and fourth, Kirby Sales and Service.

AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Winners of the agricultural demonstrations who will compete at the Ohio State Fair are: Senior Team — Sharon Pennell, Sandra Evans, Petticoat Farmers, "Fashion in Flowers," Hilliard; Senior Team — David Flickinger, Bill Richey, Hilliard 4-H'ers, "Sheep for Show;" Senior Single—Patty Croswell, Mifflin Fancy Feeders, "English Tack;" Senior Single — Gail Distelhorst, Livestock Farmerettes, "Rescue Breathing;" Junior Team — Janet Garrett and Sharon Evans, "Bone and Parts Structure," Trojan Horse Club; alternate, Junior Single — Michael Wallace, Dublin Garden and Livestock, "How to Make a Fuse Box."

Carol Norris will give a 4-H safety speaking talk entitled "Safety First" at the Ohio State Fair. She is a member of the New Albany Style-Ettes 4-H Club.

HEALTH WINNERS

Health winners in the junior and senior class were: Junior — Roger Works, Dublin Garden and Livestock, Kathleen Tharp, Junior Brown Belles, Hilliard. Senior — Jim Bell, Buckeye Farmers, Hilliard; Joyce Scofield, Hilliard Junior Homemakers.

VEGETABLES

Ray Hoffman, 658 Rome-Hilliard-rd, won 74 premiums in three different vegetable categories. He captured 33 firsts and 41 seconds in the judging.

FLOWERS

The flower sweepstakes of the Franklin County Fair went to Mrs. Marvin Shover, Orient, on arrangements. The sweepstakes specimen group went to G. A. Gessner, 188 Thurman-av, Columbus.

TRACTOR RODEO

Winner of the tractor rodeo was Paul Kreiger, Georgesville-rd, member of the West Franklin Tractor 4-H Club.

4-H HORSE SHOW

Winners of the 4-H Horse Show which will compete at the Ohio State Fair are: Western Class, Doug Lilly, 2640 Holton-rd, and Judy Pestel, 3793 Cleveland-av, both of the Triple-T 4-H Horse Club; English Class, Barbara Boehnke, 6100 Clark State-rd, Gahanna, member of the Trojan Horse Club; English Saddle Seat, Susan Simpson, 41 Midcliff-dr, member of the Ropes and Reins 4-H Horse and Pony Club; Western Pony, Barbara Baker, 5885 Linworth-rd, Worthington, member of the Triple-T 4-H Horse Club, and English Hunter Class, Barbara Boehnke, Gahanna, member of the Trojan Horse Club.

There were 186 projects graded and shown at the fair and only five projects may go to the Ohio State Fair.

SEEK TRANSFER

An application for transfer of C-1 and C-2 liquor permits from Mary C. Moore, 657 Mohawk-st, to Arthur Holobaugh, Art's Confectionery, same address, has been filed with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The permits allow sale of 3.2 per cent and high powered beer and wine for carry-out.

Polish pianist Ignace Jan Paderewski made his debut in America in November, 1891, at New York's Carnegie Hall.



HYSELL' WESTERN SLO-PITCH CHAMPS

THIS TED HYSELL Clerks softball team won the championship of the Western Slo-Pitch League for the second straight season recently, recording an undefeated mark. The Hysell players are, kneeling, left to right: Ron Elliott, Cliff Marvin, manager, mascot Mike Marvin, Tom Yinger, Steve Burk and Bob Swords. Standing are: Roger Rees, Bill Agler, Jim Lackey, Virg Emswiler, Jack Waldo and Ermil Oakey. Sponsor Ted Hysell is pictured in insert.

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FREEWAY CONSTRUCTION SET FOR LATE WINTER



MONTHS OF DEMOLITION and a couple of construction seasons from now, the completed East Freeway will connect the innerbelt at Parsons-av, and the outerbelt between Hamilton and Noe-Bixby-rd in this manner. Crosses indicate overpasses, and circles, underpasses.

LETTER TO EDITOR

German Village Law Stirs Reader Comment

To The Editor:

As an enthusiastic member of the German Village Society I am very grateful for the many advantages I now enjoy as on old resident of the newly created Historical Area. I wish to thank the South Side Leader for publishing the ordinance in your paper. This ordinance will insure the property values through the preservation of the German architecture with its old world charm. Thank you again.

Glen and Mary Bushong,
33 E. Sycamore-st.

To The Editor:

I hope the readers of the South Side Leader, particularly people living in the Historical Area of the German Village, understood the meaning of your article last week.

Let us remember that a great part of this area was designed as slum clearance about five years ago. If it had not been for the German Village Society and a generous press, half of this property would have been gone now and the other half threatened. On the contrary instead of a heap of unsightly rubble we can now live in a beautiful, clean and constantly improving area.

Agatha S. Allen

Vandals-

and all offenders, the city police were called to the scene.

An anonymous letter was received at the office of the South Side Leader this week describing the automobile in which teenagers have been seen prowling the neighborhood and allegedly raiding gardens.

The license number of this car has been turned over to authorities.

With neighbors, park authorities and local law enforcement officers alerted to the situation, it is against the law of averages that the vandals will go long undetected.

It is doubtful if there will be much sympathy shown when the offenders are caught.

Money-

(Continued from Page 1)

an inside page of only one of the more than 72,000 Hartley Newspapers published each week. It is clearly placed in the white space of an advertisement.

To claim the jackpot the finder must bring the entire paper containing the "5" emblem to the Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st, in person before the deadline at noon on Monday following publication.

A reader must be a paid subscriber to a Hartley Newspaper to claim the entire jackpot. If not, the "5" emblem can be turned in for $5 in "Confederate" cash, which also can be spent with any place of business advertising in a Hartley newspaper.

In each of 20 seperate copies of Hartley Newspapers there are emblems like the one printed in this column.



These "1" emblems are good for $1 in "Confederate" money if the finder will send the page containing the emblem to the Hartley Newspapers office before the Monday deadline. To collect the winnings with a "1" emblem, finders need not be a paid subscriber.

The contest is open to any reader of a Hartley Newspaper, with the exception of employes, including carriers, and their families.

All money not claimed in this week's contest will be added to the Jackpot offered next week. "Confederate" cash offered by this paper can be spent only with places of business advertising in a Hartley Newspaper during the week the money is claimed by a winner.



SELECTED AS the two honor campers from the Optimist Glee Club Camp, Larry Pack and Gregory Harness received their trophies from Jack Edmunds on the last evening of their week of camping.

Optimist Glee Club Boys End Week of Camping

Swimming at Lockbourne AFB, fishing, a counselor hunt and a fun track meet were part of the activities boys of the Optimist Glee Club Camp plunged into during their week of summer camp.

Nineteen boys attended the camp, which is sponsored jointly by the Downtown Optimist Club and the South Side Branch YMCA, and stresses a program that will aid in the development of a boy.

Parents were present the closing night of camp when the boys presented a program and an honor camper was selected from each cabin. These boys received trophies presented by Harry Anthony and Jack Edmunds of the Optimist Club.

Any boy who is interested in joining the Glee Club can obtain further information by contacting the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, or by calling 444-2151. Jim Young, director, stressed that anyone who can begin to carry a tune is welcome to try out, and the YMCA and the Optimists would like to see the Glee Club built up to about 50 voices.

The group meets every Monday evening for an hour during the school months.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Eleventh in a Series)

The popularity of skin diving in this country is largely recent, spurred on by the national publicity heaped on Navy frogmen in World War II. Today more than six million Americans engage in the underwater sport.

The name — skin diving — has legitimate callings, tracing back to past centuries when men dove for pearls, sponges and sunken treasures, in skin only. Then, what is now considered sport was strictly business.

SKIN DIVING proficiency is largely dependent on equipment, which runs the gantlet from fins to complete rubber suits and self-contained breathing apparatus, developed in 1943.

Average cost is: fins—$7; mask—$3; snorkel—$1.50; rubber suit—$40, and scuba outfit (tank and regulator)—$125.

The rubber suits provide enjoyment on a 365-day-a-year basis for rabid enthusiasts who aren't leary of the chilly water temperatures.

SKIN DIVERS in Michigan report that pouring warm water inside their suits acts as insulation, allowing them to swim in a thermos bottle temperature.

The International Underwater Spearfishing Association in Los Angeles reports that skin diving has been a competitive AAU event for 13 years. The event alternates each year between east and west coasts.

Sgt. Griswold Transferred

S/Sgt. Duane M. Griswold, whose wife Monna is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Keller of 1217 Evergreen-rd, has been reassigned to a Strategic Air Command unit at March AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Griswold, a personal flight equipment supervisor, formerly was stationed at Lockbourne AFB. He is a graduate of Allentown (N. Y.) High School.

Pit Stops

Sunday night race fans were treated to one of the finest supermodified feature events ever run on the Columbus Motor Speedway oval with "Demon Don" Townsend getting the victory.

But for some 22 laps, it was anybody's race as Townsend, Bob Smith, Ali Smith, Neal Sceva and Tod Gibson actually drove side-by-side and bumper-to-bumper with the cheers from the fans drowning out the roar of their engines.

Only superb driving skill on the part of Townsend, who went into the lead on the third-lap, gained him his third feature victory of the year.

THE LATE-MODEL feature was also a thriller with veteran speed-pilot Paul Parks notching his third-straight win and his fifth feature this season.

Last Friday night, Don Gregory took both of the "Monza-style" 25-lap features, his seventh and eighth this year, to earn the "Mid-Season" Championship crown.

This coming weekend the flying-stocks will run a full program Friday night and the super-modifieds, along with the late-models, will return on Sunday evening for a program complete with a feature race in each division.

SATURDAY NIGHT, Sept. 7, MARC (Midwest Association for Race Cars) will bring in a lineup of stars for a program of New Car Races with a 100-lap Championship feature.

City Buys Properties For Route

Realization of the East Freeway, so long in the planning stage, moved closer this week with the announcement that demolition would be completed and construction under way from Parsons-av to Alum Creek by late winter.

The full route could be under traffic by late 1966 or early 1967.

At its completion, the $19,000,000 project will link the innerbelt, at Parsons-av, with the outerbelt, between Hamilton-rd and Noe-Bixby-rd.

Acquisition of land for the project is nearing completion, according to City Attorney John Young, with the city now owning 82 per cent, or 534 of the 634 parcels involved for three sections of the East Freeway.

In phase one of the freeway, from Parsons-av to Ohio-av, 184 of the 205 parcels have been acquired.

Work is progressing rapidly on phase two, extending from Ohio-av to Kent-st. Young reports, with 281 of the 336 parcels involved now owned by the city.

On phase three, from Kent-st to Alum Creek-dr, 24 of the 93 parcels involved have been acquired, 13 parcels are in the process of negotiation, 45 are in the preliminary title stage, and one is in the process of being appropriated.

The section from Parsons-av to Ohio-av will include connecting ramps with the innerbelt for both eastbound and westbound traffic, and a grade separation carrying 18th-st over the expressway. Cost of the project will be an estimated $4.2 million.

Middle section of the route, from Ohio-av to just east of Nelson-rd, will include an interchange complex with Miller and Kelton-avs, providing an "off" ramp to Miller-av and an "on" ramp at Kelton.

Costing about $8.9 million, the section will contain seven grade separations, including one to carry the expressway over the N&W Railroad at Nelson-rd, Ohio, Champion, Linwood, Miller and Kelton-avs will travel over the freeway, and Fairwood-av will be routed under.

The freeway section, from just east of Nelson-rd to the outerbelt, between Hamilton and Noe-Bixy-rd, will provide a ramp from Main-st to permit access for westbound traffic.

A relocation of Alum Creek-dr, between Main-st and a point about one-half mile south of Livingston-av, is also slated, with an interchange complex with Livingston-av and relocated Alum Creek-dr.

Cost of the section is estimated at about $5.9 million.

Suburban League Lineup Unchanged; Meet Monday

The South Suburban League, struggling to add at least two more members to its fold by the 1964 football season, held its first meeting of the new school year Monday night at Franklin Heights.

The four member schools—Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Hamilton Township and Teays Valley will meet again Monday at 8 p.m. at the same site.

BY THE TIME of the next meeting, the four athletic councils hope to form a consensus of opinion as to which schools should be sent formal letters of invitation to the next meeting.

Preliminary feelers will be sent to those schools to see exactly who might be interested in the possibilities of joining the area's newest league.

A league spokesman reported that five area schools, including Reynoldsburg, have expressed interest in the new loop. The latter school had a representative at Monday's meeting but no commitments were made.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS feel that completion of the new outerbelt will solve distance difference which several of the schools listed as a disadvantage.

The South Suburban League was born last Dec. 13 when Franklin Heights and Pleasant View broke ties with the South-Central League, Hamilton Township requested release from the County League and Teays Valley quit the Darby Valley circuit.

The league hopes to have at least two more teams in its lineup by 1964 and would expand the loop to a maximum of eight teams.

Project-

(Continued from Page 1)

multiple dwellings in the area.

When the Zoning Board handed down its recommendation for approval of the petition, they qualified it with the stipulation that AR 14-26 zoning would be established rather than the AR 8-14 which had been originally applied for. The AR 14-26 sets far more exacting standards for apartments built under its regulations.

No one appeared at the Tuesday hearing to present opposition to the proposal.

Wedding-

(Continued from Page One)

Slade's Restaurant can accommodate a maximum of 75 couples.

The assistance of friends and relatives in filling out and mailing the coupons is asked.

Spectator-

(Continued from Page 1)

perienced the sad episode of a couple of wrens who built a nest in our strawberry patch and again in the raspberry patch and each time had their young ones snatched up by a marauding blue jay.

Not to be defeated, the couple moved into our garage and built a cozy nest in son Don's football helmet hanging on a wall near the door. Five eggs were laid and five babies born.

Monday the five young ones burst out of the nest like spontaneous combustion and into maturity. Our immediate problem was that of controlling Thomas Cat and removing him for the area until the wee ones are able to navigate for themselves.

Now the summer is brighter. We are happy with mother and father wren and their fine young family.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher says: When a couple gets a divorce on grounds of incompatibility it is either because he has lost his income or she has lost her pat-ability.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control is processing a D-5 permit transfer from Herbert G. Graham to John W. Houser, for Herb's Cafe, 1348 Parsons-av. The permit is for sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 2:30 a.m.

Want Ads bring results.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hilltop Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 1963 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1180 to determine reason.

WILL SWAP rabbits for laying hens. BR. 9-7547, Sandusky, 449 Prospect St.

WANT TO TRADE Buckeye or Family stamp bks. for S and H bks. BR. 4-1340 after 5 p.m.

SWAP for stamps: 2 table lamps, West Bend black and copper bread box. BR. 9-4186, Dague, 418 Larcomb.

TRADE for stamps: white coverlet, sewer pots, child's snowsuit, ladies' shoes sz. 6½, ladis' clothing sz. 12. BR. 4-6300, Wickiser, 175 Haldy.

TRADE for stamps: blond baby crib, buttonhole maker for White machine; desk lamp and bottle holder. BR. 4-3810, Harris, 126 S. Wayne.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps: bird cage and stand, twin rose bobnail bedspread, baby bed comp., G.E. electric skillet. 235-0365, Mandabach, 1390 Crestwood.

TRADE for stamps: automatic washer and gas dryer in excel. cond. 444-0675, Skinner, 2618 Shelley Dr.

WILL SWAP 74 bks. Buckeye, 36 bks. TV, 8 bks. Family and 10 bks. Plaid stamps for S and H. BR. 9-4963 or BR. 4-5469, Johnson.

SWAP for stamps: boy's clothing, raincoat and winter coat sz. 10-12, like new. TR. 9-7119, Bettinger, 46 Wayne St.

SWAP for stamps: Buick car radio, 6 volt, table radio, 17" Crosley table TV, girl's coat sz. 10-12. BR. 9-3068, Ferry, 4491 W. Broad.

TRADE mahog. corner table for chest of drawers; Weserver salad chef and juice press for auto. deep fryer. 876-5977, Johnson, 495 Lennox.

WILL SWAP space heater, 30,000 BTU, for S bks. of stamps. BR. 9-6923, Mahan, 2490 Valleyview.

WILL TRADE stamps for portable TV in good condition. CL. 8-5430, Reevely, 3166 E. 12th.

TRADE snow suit and trench coat sz. 5, Taylor Tot stroller, 130 TV and 470 Family stamps for Buckeye or Green. BR. 9-0068, Wallace.

SWAP for stamps: beanset, men's hr. dress shoes sz. 9D, plush toys and Family stamps for Plaid. 253-5010, Sidenis.

SWAP lg. dining table, wrought iron and wooden chairs, bird cage and stand. Want play pen. BR. 9-7711, 3055 Alkire Rd.

WILL SWAP 15 bks. Plaid and 4 bks. of Buckeys for Top Value. 444-0072, Myers, 1787 S. 8th.

TRADE Burroughs adding machine, manual; girl's clothing sz. 2-3; swing sets and slide; jungle hammock. TR. 9-8064, Saunders, West Jefferson.

TRADE 8½x8½ wool carpet and rubberized pad for 6 bks. of stamps. BE. 3-7067, Westinghouse, 1253 Dellwood.

TRADE for stamps: 4 bar stools, 36x80 screen and storm door, Chicago skates and case. BR. 4-4020, 2095 Sullivant.

TRADE youth bed complete, blond, for dresser with mirror or stamps. BE. 7-2378, Fischer, 661 S. Waverly.

HAVE MISC. trading stamps to trade for Buckeye stamps. 235-2755, Brunion, 3660 Liv Moor Dr.

HAVE LAWN set to trade for 2 bks. of TV stamps. MI. 4-8740, Kearns, 1166 Wager St.

THREE good bird cages, one with stand, to trade for stamps. BR. 4-5797, Frank, 2099 Frank Rd.

HAVE TV stamps to trade for E flat alto horn or mellophone. Also want large tend. CL. 8-1402, Grosts, 731 Malvern.

TRADE for stamps: power mower, porch glider and chairs, frame ladders, chest of drawers, window fan, twin beds. BR. 9-6804, Baker, 1027 Hodges Dr.

TRADE for stamps; boys' and girls' clothing sz. 8; ladies' sz. 12. BE. 3-6004, Nesser, 336 Pierce Ave.

HAVE 7 bks. Green stamps and 8 bks. Buckeye to trade for Family stamps. 237-6150, Cruse, 960 Exeter Rd.

SWAP stamps for picnic table and benches; set of Merriman step tables for stamps. HI. 2-6700, Koniveo, 406 E. Jenkins.

SWAP 2 vinyl chairs, one white, one black, and portable typewriter for stamps. 878-3898, Phillips, 4781 Hilton.

TRADE chest of drawers, dresser, porch glider for 2 bks. stamps each; rocking chair for 1 bk., table and 4 chairs for 5 bks. BR. 9-3411, Durbin, 2344 Castlewood.

WILL TRADE cot springs, double bed size, for 1 bk. of Green or Buckeye stamps. BR 4-2811, Bennett, 3741 Harding Dr.

TRADE Motorola radio and record player with record storage space, very nice, for power mower or what have you? UN. 8-3646, Lauffer.

SWAP extra large white shoes, never worn, Joyce of California; write satin wedding gown, like new, and veil, 26 in. waist. BR. 4-2907, Krywick, 371 Lechner.

WOULD LIKE CURTAINS, liv. rm. suite, children's clothing or what have you? Will pick up. 231-6603, Hill, 435 S. Glenwood.

SWAP for stamps: baby bed comp., high chair, rocking horse, curtain stretchers and cabbage cutter. BR. 9-0611, Wallace, 452 S. Ogden.

TRADE formal sz. 9 for 2 bks. of stamps; Evinrude, 4 cyl., 18 h.p. outboard motor for 7 bks. stamps. 444-0916, Langley.

SWAP for good Daisy BB gun, almost new Stuka gas airplane with '49 engine. 443-4866, Gilliland, 1089 Refugee Rd.

TRADE 28 pieces Heritage silverware for 4 bks. stamps; 2 red nylon throw rugs for 8 bks. BE. 3-1697, Mehrle, 221 Alcott Rd.

TWO BKS. TV stamps to trade for equal number of S and H stamps. BR. 4-3230, Billhimer, 515 S. Richardson.

TRADE for stamps: girl's school clothing sz. 10-14; boy's sport coat and slacks sz. 14. BE. 3-6480, Tasko, 1366 Lochbourne.

WILL TRADE 3 bks. Family stamps for S and H. BE. 3-0870, Block, 158 S. Ashburton.

TRADE for stamps: Hobee Tender, all purpose chair, 2 stuffed animals, sewing box. BR. 4-6880, Martin, 903 Anthony Dr.

TRADE for stamps: 45 RPM record player, boy's coat sz. 5, 3 ladies' dresses sz. 18, small patio table. BR. 9-0013, Allwaier, 4107 Salem Dr.

TRADE for stamps: boy's shirts sz. 10, girl's winter coat sz. 6, gray winter coat sz. 14. 231-2004, Glad, 3794 E. Fulton.

WILL SWAP men's and ladies' clothing, shoes, all kinds, sz. 44 to 54; all kinds dishes and smoking utensils. CA. 1-1013, Quick, 849 Lehman.

WALNUT crib, comp.; yellow aluminum bathinette; white baby scales to trade for Green or Buckeye stamps. TR. 9-6822, Hester, 269 Darbyhurst.

SWAP floor registers, ven; blinds, bathroom scales, card table, bath-

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Senior citizens are looking forward to Senior Citizen Day at the Ohio State Fair on Aug. 29. Many of them are practicing for the play that will be put on to entertain the senior citizens that will be on hand from all over the state.

Senior Citizen Day at the fair was originated by Edna Behmer, one of the staff members at the Senior Center. She plugged for many years to have one day to honor senior citizens, and this was started in 1959. This is the fifth annual show our center has produced for the fair.

Free shuttlebus ride tags will be available to anyone 60 years of age or older attending on Aug. 29. They can be requested in the tent area or at the center ahead of time. This will enable them to see the exhibits with very little walking.

Another nice donation for senior citizens will be free Pepsi-Cola and ice cream from the Westerville Meadow Gold Dairy Products.

Senior citizens will pay 75 cents admission at either gate at the fair, but the tent area is closest to the 11th-av entrance.

The program for senior citizens at the fair will be:

11-11:30 a.m. — Dance Review.

11:40-noon—All-Ohio Boys' Band Serenade.

Noon-1 p.m.—lunch period.

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Show in the tent area.

Senior citizens may buy boxed chicken dinners at noon, but must buy tickets for the reduced price of $1.25 by Aug. 22 at the center. Arrangements have been made to have the lunch delivered at noon for those who have bought tickets.

Just 15 minutes a day devoted to reading will permit you to complete some two dozen books in a year. Since books are readily portable, chances are good that you can squeeze this brief "reading break" into your daily schedule.

Peace Corps Testing Set

The Peace Corps placement tests will be administered Saturday, Aug. 24, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The tests will be held in Room 204, Tonti Bldg., 34 N. High-st.

The non-competitive examination enables the Peace Corps to place prospective volunteers in an appropriate overseas situation. Everyone interested in becoming a volunteer must take the test, in addition to filling out a questionnaire.

Getting a piece of mind doesn't usually lead to peace of mind.

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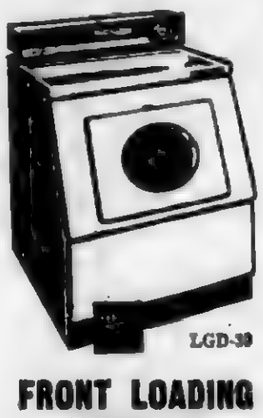
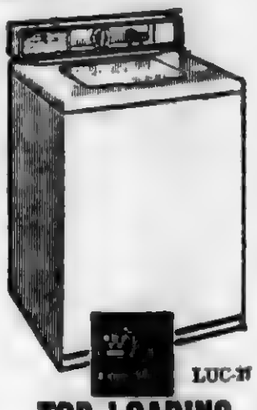
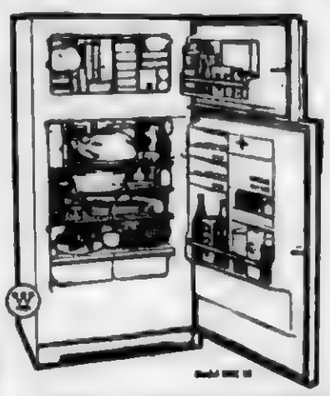
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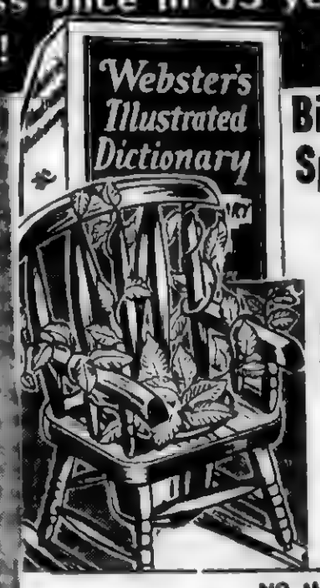
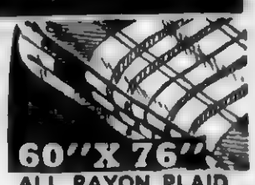
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TOP LOADING AGITATOR
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WESTINGHOUSE 23" CONSOLE
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
TERMS EASY $12 PER MONTH
Birthday Gift for you . . .
FREE

Man's or Lady's
TIMEX WATCH
IS YOURS ABSOLUTELY
FREE
during the next 15 days only, when you open or add to your Budget Account with a purchase of $49.95 or more.

Webster's Illustrated Dictionary
Birthday Specials
Each At
$1
ROCKING CHAIR PLANTER

60" X 76" ALL RAYON PLAID SHEET BLANKET

5-CELL FLASHLITE WITH BATTERIES
NO MONEY DOWN!
Tires Made With Tufsyn
600-13 NYLON $11.65
750-14 NYLON $10.65
670-15 NYLON $9.65
800-14 NYLON $15.65
600-16 NYLON $8.65
820-15 NYLON $21.65
Black walls plus tax and old tire — add $3 ea. for white side wall

3-T NYLON TRUCK TIRE
600x16
Other Sizes at low prices
$13
Plus tax and reusable casing
"BIRTHDAY SPECIALS"
SHOCK ABSORBERS
$8.88 EACH
Replace shocks every 20,000 miles for safety and comfort. Double action — built to highest standards!
FREE INSTALLATION
BRAKE SPECIAL
$1.19
• Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
• Repack front wheel bearings
• Check grease seals
• Add brake fluid and road test
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$5.95 any U.S. Car
• We'll repack front wheel bearings
• Bumper-to-bumper safety check
• Correct camber, caster, toe-in
• Align front end
MUFFLERS Heavy Duty
$8.88
Fit: '49 thru '62 Fords and Chevrolets
FREE: INSPECTION INSTALLATION
Auto Running Light Installed
$1.79
WITH "LOWER HALF" Safety Check FREE
AT BOTH LOCATIONS — OPEN 9 TO 9
Great Southern Store
3711 S. HIGH ST.
PH. 491-0251
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Main and Hamilton
ACROSS FROM GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
BE. 7-3797

Must Meet Education Needs

It is almost a sure bet that arguments over the $250 million bond issue to be presented to Ohio voters on the November ballot will generate more heat than light. This is generally the case in debates involving partisan politics.

We would like to offer our comments before the prime issue — need — is submerged in the politically motivated side issues.

Of the $250 million to be asked, $210 million would be earmarked for education — $175 million for higher education capital improvements and $35 million for building programs in needy school districts. The remainder of the bond money would provide $25 million for state parks and management of natural resources, and $15 million for construction of state buildings.

The need for more money to meet Ohio's needs in the areas of public schools and higher education is so obvious that argument on this point is all but nonexistent.

The "great debate" centers on how best the need is to be met. And while the politicians jockey for favorable positions, the innocent children and young adults of our state suffer the dire consequences of delay.

We are not convinced that a bond issue is the best answer to the problem. We are not yet ready to absolve the General Assembly of charges that it was gutless and heartless in failing to take direct legislative action.

We are convinced, however, that a meeting of the needs in the vital areas of public and higher education must no longer be delayed. We are ready to recommend a "yes" vote for the bond issue.

We will continue to hear arguments that the bond issue is a hidden tax, a new tax and an increase in taxes. These arguments do not erase the fact that the need must be met.

If we end up paying more by the "bond" route than we would have by direct taxation, it will still be less than the price we will pay for continued vacillation.

If we do not agree with the attitudes and actions of our legislative and administrative leaders, we can always vote them out of office. Let's not adopt a course that will vote our children out of their rights to adequate educational opportunities.

Hunt Bargains For Best 'Stamp' Use

The question of whether or not trading stamps should be abolished is being discussed this month in the 1,600 Farm Bureau Advisory Councils.

The Farm Bureau Federation has neither endorsed nor opposed the use of trading stamps. But Bureau Director of Information C. Maurice Wieting passes along the following suggestions for those who trade where stamps are issued.

1. Watch for real bargains when you read the supermarket ads.

2. Shop around among the supermarkets for their "specials."

3. While in a supermarket, look for "specials" and other values in terms of price and quality.

4. Accept the trading stamps — as you will most likely do.

5. Use the trading stamps, or give them to your favorite organization.

6. At a gasoline station that offers trading stamps, ask for a cash discount instead of stamps.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Town Meeting Writes

To the Publisher:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Columbus Town Meeting, I want to express our appreciation for the Hartley Newspapers.

To keep abreast of happenings throughout the Columbus and Central Ohio areas, it is most helpful to have your newspapers and editorials available.

Patricia B. Elliott
Executive Secretary

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The "man to the moon" mania is cooling off rapidly all over this country. Informed citizens just can't see $40 billions going up in any such nonsense when they can't make ends meet from month to month now with this insane confiscatory tax robbery.

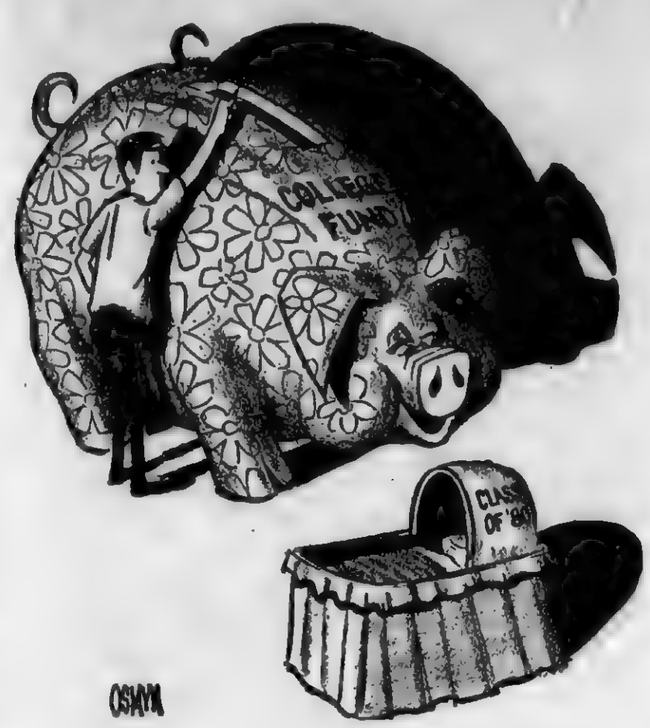
Increasing millions who are going to vote a year hence with more interest and astuteness than for half a century, are talking about how smart it would be to send a real constitutionalist to the White House, instead of sending some glory grabber to the moon or any other planet.

It is positively uncanny, as one looks back over the last 30 years of political double talk, how much better informed are the real Americans left with us than the so-called Ph.D. geniuses who have harped for too long, "so what? it is only money."

You can bet your almost last dollar that, of course, it is only money, but unless this insane federal squandering of our "hard sweat money" is stopped next year, what is left won't even be money.

Joe Doakes, a pretty decent guy, down through the years got hurt badly in the great depression, for far too long a time and his kids, now adults with their necks in a far worse noose, are waking up to the truth that all of this "pie in the sky" bunk is not doing anything for him at all. Joe is getting wised up through agonizing pain in the pocketbook nerve, as to just what this madness is doing TO HIM.

Never Too Late To Start



Weekly Crossword

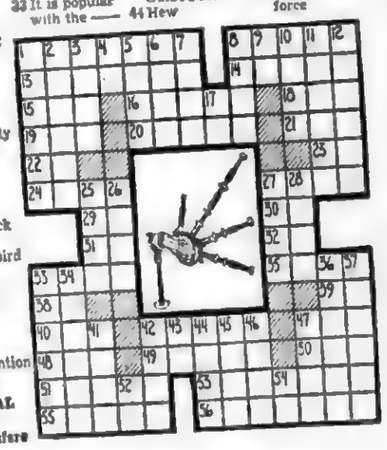
Scot Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 Examine accounts
13 Made use of
14 Senseless
15 Soak flax
16 Type of bear
18 Musical direction
19 Unit
20 Stalks
21 Owns
22 Greek letter
23 Id est (ab.)
24 Transmit
27 Window part
29 Measure of area
30 Boy's nickname
31 Pronoun
32 Hebrew deity
33 Merganser
35 Expensive
38 Company (ab.)
39 Down
40 Mineral rock
42 Frill
47 Fabulous bird
48 Paving substance
49 Different
50 Exist
51 Scale
53 Birds
55 Pays attention
56 Meditates

3 Entrance in fence
4 Mixed type
5 Ailments
6 Fuel
7 Rim
8 Tunes
9 Not (prefix)
10 Rush
11 Involve
12 Prickly herb
17 Type measure
25 Title
26 Pulled
27 Plant
28 Unoccupied
33 It is popular with the ——
34 Confidence
36 Worshiper
37 Alcove
41 Great Lake
42 Steals
43 Note of Guido's scale
44 Hew
45 Demigod
46 "Emerald Isle"
47 Chest ratils
52 Medical director (ab.)
54 Hypothetical force

VERTICAL
1 Nobles
2 Thoroughfare

Here's the Answer



STRICTLY FRESH

It takes a fast stepper to keep up with running expenses.

If you can remember when one woman thought another lazy if she went out and bought canned goods, chances are you're getting old.

Some say a kind word is never lost. It goes on and on until it comes back to you.

Living on a budget is like living beyond one's means, only you have a record of it.

Never have so many people lived so well so far behind before.

A good turn is something that will get the blankets back on your side of the bed.

The modern world is best summed up by the man who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway with gas bought on a credit card.

One hundred per cent of all accidents are caused by people.

Middle age is when three squares make one round.

Remember when the sign "Four Barbers on Duty" meant singing? Nowadays, it means a panel discussion.

Some persons with a black eye were hit with guided muscles.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

FOR THE BOOKS

Sculptor M. E. Cook designed and made it. It was dedicated to the children of Columbus in memory of George Peabody Munson. We mean the fountain-statue of Peter Pan that stands on the broad plaza before the Columbus Public Library at 96 S. Grant-av.

During a recent visit, Galvy Gordon, library publicity director, gave us some literature about it. From him and from it we learned much about the system.

Besides the Main Library there are 13 branches in Columbus and Franklin County. They are placed where they serve the most people. There are libraries in county villages, too.

Bookmobiles carry up to 5,000 books each. They make periodic visits to about 100 points in the county during school months, with more stops in summer. They are the only library service to many public and parochial schools in the county and some in the city.

The library owns more than half a million books, 7,500 recordings, about 1,000 educational films, thousands of early and current publications of every kind, has reference rooms, and other facilities.

Since the library is tax-supported, all these services are free to the people of the city and county. All responsible adults may get cards for themselves and their children. Your card is all you need.

Library people are trained for their jobs and are ready and eager to serve you. In this complex age, adults and children need to know more and yet more. Questions? The library has the answers.

The public schools under Supt. Harold H. Eibling cooperate closely.

Corporal Hitler and his Nazis once burned books in Germany so the people couldn't know. In Columbus, the library preserves them so that you may know.

It says here: If knowledge is power, your library is a power house.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Compassion

Recall with me the story of Christ's feeding of the multitude recorded in Mark 8:1-9. Four thousand persons have been listening to Jesus for three days and have had nothing to eat in all this time. Christ has compassion on them. He is concerned that if he sends them away hungry, they will pass out on the way home.



James Heil

Christ was a Lord of love, wasn't he? Here is the Savior of mankind, the Anointed One of Israel, concerned about people walking home hungry! We might think that the Christ would be above such things, but we find that time after time Jesus is concerned about the details of life. Whenever he confronts a lost soul, or a tired body, his first thought is to help. He always has time, whether it be for children wanting attention, or for a distraught woman tugging at his garments. Jesus could never rest in the sight of human need. He spent much of his life healing, curing, restoring sight, answering men in their need.

As Jesus expresses his compassion for his hungry followers, it is interesting to see the reaction of his disciples: "How can one feed these men with bread here in the desert?" The reaction: it's impossible! Perhaps they looked at Jesus as if he were out of his mind. Oh, how quick they were to point out the practical difficulties of such an idea.

But Jesus will have none of this. He replies, "How many loaves have you?" The compassion of Christ has now become a challenge: what have you got to offer? And with seven loaves of bread a multitude of four thousand persons was satisfied. The disciples had given of what they had.

This says a lot to me. I often look at the seemingly gigantic tasks facing me and say that they are impossible, they can't be done. I put things off. About those tiresome jobs which seem beyond my capabilities I often say in effect, "ignore them, perhaps they'll go away."

This is evading the challenge of Christ. He asks us for what we have; he expects what we have. The crowd may look overwhelming, and our few loaves of bread may seem insignificant, but Jesus calls to us, "How many loaves have you?"

James H. Heil, vicar
First English Lutheran Church
E. Main at 22nd-st

FOOD MARKETS

Ohio Farm Products Reach Their Best

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Melons, seedless grapes, peaches, plums.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, tomatoes, all-purpose potatoes, peppers, snap beans.

Meats and Poultry — Fryers (whole), beef "specials," hams, wieners, medium eggs.

Ohio-grown foods offer the best eating of the summer right now.

During the coming week you'll have the opportunity to see these foods at their best. The abundance of colorful vegetables and luscious fruits from local farms will be on display at the Ohio State Fair. But it's equally true in the stores and at roadside markets — variety, good quality and the lowest prices of the year.



Mrs. Franks

Summer vegetable displays are outstanding. In spite of all the grumbling we've heard about the weather, we're having a good harvest. Sweet corn reached its peak in this area last week, but is still in good supply. It's been a wonderful year for beans — green, wax, lima and others — all are high in quality. Tomatoes are much improved in appearance and have unusually good flavor; they should be canned soon if you plan to save some for next winter.

Potato growers in Ohio say there will be a slightly larger crop than last year and that quality should be excellent. It seems to be an especially good summer, too, for salad greens. Green peppers, cucumbers, eggplant, summer and acorn squash add to the endless variety of summer vegetables.

Ohio fruit growers had their troubles from early freezes and frosts this year. However, reaching produce counters in increasing amounts are new crop apples and cantaloupes. The prune plum crop is above average but the grape crop promises to be only about 41 per cent of an average crop. Grape harvest will be late, probably starting in mid-September in Northern Ohio where most of our grapes are grown.

Fruits from other areas are filling fruit bins to overflowing . . . melons of every description, table grapes, nectarines and Bartlett pears, to name a few. There's a record crop of Thompson seedless grapes this year. California had marvelous grape weather so that table grapes —Thompson seedless, Ribier, Red Malaga, Cardinal and others—are 18 per cent above average in yield.

Still available in good amounts, but declining gradually from summer peak, are blueberries, peaches, watermelons and California strawberries.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Useful Screwballs Are Always Around Us

A friend has sent us a December, 1912, issue of Popular Mechanics. We started through it for laughs.

The nutty ideas. The stillborn "inventions." The wild-eyed money-making schemes. From the vantage point of half a century it is easy to point to the snake-oil and the moon-dreams.

Here's an ad from a New Yorker who says he has a design for a powerful four-horsepower airplane that he thinks can cross the Atlantic. Will someone put up the money to build it?

Here's a Pennsylvania man who has a "flexible steel automobile wheel" that doesn't need a rubber tire.

A Missourian wants agents to sell "a perfect washing machine for $3."

The magazine seems quite excited about a new rat trap called a "Ratapult." Baited with a piece of bacon rind, it features a powerful steel spring and a pneumatic re-winding device. "When the trap is sprung, an arm strikes the unfortunate rodent with enough force to break every bone in its body and hurls the carcass at least 15 feet away so that other rats will not be warned."

A Professor Berthsen of Germany claims he has successfully analyzed the hen's egg, and "by capturing and turning to various useful purposes the nitrogen in the atmosphere" hens will soon be obsolete and eggs will be produced by factories.

And a great new safety device is proclaimed with the invention of a water jacket to go around a motorcycle exhaust pipe. "By actuating a wire on the handlebars a steam whistle not unlike that of a boat is produced." The article didn't say whether the whistle was louder than a 1912-model motorcycle.

But what really jolts you about the old magazine is the number of good ideas. Most of the inventions dreamed up to make the ideas work were grossly impractical. It was a case of where inspiration was way ahead of the technology of the times.

Here is a picture of a thoughtful young man listening to the explosions inside an automobile cylinder by applying a doctor's stethoscope to the block. "It determines the condition of the engine by the sound." Well, of course, it would do no such thing. But maybe some kid who stared at that picture grew up to invent the modern engine analyzer.

The old-time movies hired piano players to play "Hearts and Flowers" during the love scenes and the finale of the William Tell Overture when the rustlers were headed off at the pass. But here comes automation. Popular Mechanics tells of one movie operator who fitted five rolls on a player piano and music suitable to the scene could be obtained by simply yanking a lever. It must have sounded awful, but it was the grandfather of the sound track.

Here's a device for pumping up an air tank on an automobile by utilizing "the jolts in the road." You have a cylinder and piston connected to the springs and as the car bounces down the highway the device fills the tank with high-pressure air "which can be used in re-inflating tires." Of course, the scheme was a failure because it tried to combine two dissimilar problems. But the modern shock-absorber is certainly a cylinder-and-piston and the auto air conditioner uses a compressor run, not by jolts, but, more logically, by the engine itself.

Here's a "noted German metallurgist," Prof. O. Trustedt, who thinks he has detected ore bodies deep in the earth by directing "wireless waves" downward at a slant. The waves, claims the professor, pass readily through dirt and rock but when they hit ore "they are deflected upward through the earth as a mirror casts back sunlight."

This, of course, is utter hokum. The professor was trying too many shortcuts. But a modern magnetometer can, indeed, detect ore bodies, even from an airplane. And sound waves bouncing off rock layers and reflected back to geophones have made possible the seismic geology that enables us to find oil.

"A boon to the motorist," says our magazine, is the speed circulating disc. By observing the time between two mileposts he can turn the device to estimate his miles-per-hour. Ridiculously simple, of course. A smart kid can make one.

But in the cockpit of a modern plane the pilot now thumbs a disc calculator that computes temperature and pressure gradients and gives not only true air and ground speeds but figures wind-correction angles. Just an extension of a good idea.

The extension of a good idea. Good ideas start with dissatisfaction with the status quo. Contented men invent nothing. The locomotive was born of discontent with the horse. To fly, man first had to dream of flying. He dreamed the wrong way for a long while. He kept trying to imitate birds. Then he looked again at the ancient kite and made a glider, and the marriage of the glider to the motor made an airplane.

Ideas that are nutty in one generation become practical in the technology of the next. Perhaps the best thing a modern inventor could do is haunt the musty stacks of old mechanics magazines in the basement of the public library.

Many a forgotten pipe dream is now ready to be born.

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HARTLEY
Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

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C. CARLTON HARTLEY, Publisher
L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
MARCUS T. ORR, Managing Editor

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
Main Office and Plant
2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

Member
SUBURBAN
PRESS
FOUNDATION

OUR "WANT AD" SECTION GETS RESULTS

1304 MARSHALL AVE. 4 RMS. and bath, large ... room. Screened back porch. A-1 condition. Twice reduced. $6800. By owner. BR. 6-1905.

E. S. Stanley had several calls on the above ad and sold his house as a result of only a two-time run.

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WOMEN

Part Time

Cashiers and Sales Ladies

Age - 25 - 45

Scheduled As Follows — 10-2, 2-6, 5 to 9:45

SEE MRS. McKENZIE

Mon. thru Fri.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Town and Country

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

- Run a Gulf Service Station of your own.
- Experience not necessary.
- We train with pay.
- Financial assistance available.
- Call—Gulf Oil Corp., BR. 6-2651.

After 5:00 P.M. and on weekend.

Mr. Hill—276-1604
Mr. Huntwork—837-7873
Mr. Johnson—TR. 8-3091

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL



DOWN TO EARTH RENTALS of $86.50

CHOICE OF ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR—AIR CONDITIONED

LOCKBOURNE TERRACE
(Corner Smith Rd. and Lockourne Rd.)

CALL 221-5738 NITE OR DAY

BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

1—INFORMATION

NEW Pole Barn HOURS

After August 12, our yard and office will be open from 7 a.m. until 12 noon, six days a week. Our phone will be answered mechanically at all other hours. Afternoon and evening office hours by appointment.

LA RAY FarmLumber

Home of "Ohio Pole Buildings"
Call Us Collect at
Pataskala 2691

Sycamore Park

Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
[illegible]

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.

WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1194.

GLORINNE

BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3037 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
[illegible] BR. 9-8654

LIVE BAIT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
198 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES

Luzier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston BE 8-7935

NO Trespassing on lot No. 388, Little Farm Addition, on Lawrence Rd., owned by Florence S. Goodyear.

RIDE WANTED to Utah for 2 girls before Sept. 20th. Ref's. 833-8606.

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
EVENINGS — SATS.
BR. 6-1807 aft. 5.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MINIATURE Dachshund, W. Jefferson area, childrens pet. Reward. TR. 8-9459.

LOST—German Shepherd, male, yellowish brown, strayed from 274 S. Richardson. Family pet. Reward. BR. [illegible].

3—HELP WANTED

High Caliber Fuller Men

earn $100 to $200 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

Owner Operators

and

Brokers

with

Tractors

and

Tractor-Trailer Comb.

Open tops, flats and volume vans. Prefer 40 ft.; can use some 36 ft. Tractors must be good, late models and should be able to pull 40 ft. equipment.

BE. 1-1056

GROWING expanding company needs experienced people to:
Bag feed and fertilizer
Mix feed and fertilizer
Load Trucks
Truck Drivers
Hardware Clerks
Hardware Cashiers
Apply in Person.
RUSSELLS, HILLIARD

GIRL WANTED — Age 20 to 35 to work in West Side physician's office. Must type. Hrs. 12:30-8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. $1.50 per hr. Write Box No. 6, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., stating age, qualifications, references.

TOY DEMONSTRATOR — Opportunity to earn 25% comm. No collecting or delivery. American Home Toy Parties, Inc. 253-8468, 443-9148.

WANT MATURE WOMAN for ½ day secretarial work. Ability to use adding machine helpful. Apply in person.
PEARLESS OFC. SUPPLY Co.
871 WEST BROAD ST.

COLUMBUS Baby Sitting Agency

NEED FULL TIME SITTERS.
491-1104

Credit Dept.

The Glick Furniture Co.

of Town and Country has a permanent position open for a girl who can interview customers, type, take payments, handle accounts receivable and answer phones. Company offers good starting salary, hospitalization, life insurance, weekly sick benefits, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions. Please call for an appt. Phillip Will, BR. 7-7606.

Salesmen

Full Or Part Time

For interesting sales work. Will not be door to door. Must have car and good personal references. Must be married and be between 21 and 50 yrs. of age. 262-3480 for appointment Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. ask for Mr. Lawrence.

MELCO ENTERPRISES, INC.
4433 INDIANOLA AVE.
Columbus 14, Ohio
OR FIONE
[illegible]

NEED BABY sitter, vic. Broad and S. Yearling. 1 two yr. old child. Call 235-5476 aft. 6 p.m.

HILLTOP BOY OR GIRL, over 18, to work afternoons and evenings in drug store. Must have drivers license. Call in person only. 2706 W. Mound St.

SITTER, Lincoln Village Area. 2 children, 3 to 6, ref's. req. [illegible]

EAST — Want lady, preferably to live in, to care for 3 girls, 2 in school. 491-3651 days, 231-2431 evenings.

BABY SITTER, 5 days wk., lt. housekeeping and ironing. Must have transportation. 878-9784.

WANTED — Baby sitter, my home, 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ref's. req. TR. 8-6302 before 1 p.m. Lincoln Village North area.

WANT OLDER lady for baby sitting, 1 sm. baby, do light housekeeping duties, live out. Call eve's. between 7 and 10. BR. 4-1293.

WOMAN FOR small dry cleaning shop—west. CA. 8-4606—CA. 4-1293.

3—HELP WANTED

Outside Tinners Experienced only need apply. The Thoma Roofing Co., 1663 Lockbourne Rd.

WANT RETIRED man for east side business. Short hrs., sm. pay, ref's. Box 161, Worthington.

WANT gentle Christian woman to care for 3 girls, 4½ and 6½. Transportation helpful. Start in Sept. 878-5808 aft. 5.

BABY SITTER wanted afternoons, 2:15 to 5:15, 2 girls, age 3 and 6. Lincoln Village South. Must have own transp. 878-6871 aft. 5:15.

EXP'D. BEAUTY operator, female, with following. Salary and commission. BE. 5-8413.

HOMEMAKERS, men, women. Profitable. Box 14664, Columbus 2, Ohio.

NEED BABY sitter by week in my home, hrs. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., nr. Demorest, W. Broad. 276-5679.

BABY SITTER needed, my home, 2 school age children, 1 pre-school. 279-4729.

TEACHER FOR Kindergarten, East — 8:30 to 12:30. Must have exp. in public or private school — Write Box 9, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Col's. 4, O.

Need Baby Sitter

In my home, nr. James and Livingston, 7:30 to 5, 5 days wk. Must have good ref's. BE. 7-3605.

LINCOLN VILLAGE—Want reliable middle-aged woman from 8 to 4. 1 pre-school child, 1 in school. 878-3632.

BABY SITTER, 4 hrs. a day., vic. of Rumsey Rd. Call 443-6683 after 4 p.m.

JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening for qualified women, part time party plan. No investment, collecting or delivery. Please call 258-1496.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE lady will care for invalid or elderly person, day or night. 253-3713.

ODD JOBS — by reliable man. Expert tree serv., 443-9218.

WASHING - IRONING, baby sitting. Pick-up, del. HI. 4-3483.

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. BR. 4-0036.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — My home, east. 10c per item, 1 day serv. BE. [illegible]

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, reas. BE. 5-5860, wk. days.

MENDING, neat ironing, my home. CL. 2-1422

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Whitehall, 237-1475

CAPABLE LADY will live in and care for elderly lady. Call BR. 4-0052 afternoons, eve's.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. [illegible]

PAINTING
House painting done reasonable. Call BR. 6-3181.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

NOW — Professional Day Care Lincoln Village. Mrs. Henderson, M.S. Degree in child Dev., Nursery Ed 878-3483.

LINCOLN VILLAGE area, day care in my home. 878-6700.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children, vic. of Groveport, my home. 836-3103.

EAST — MOTHER of 1 pre-schooler wants child care. BE. 7-4983.

BABY SITTING days, my home. Shady Lane vic. BE. 5-9807.

CHILD CARE — vic. Central Pk. Exp'd. mother. BR. 6-3492.

BABY SIT, my home, days, wkly., for emp. mothers. 279-5969.

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-5739 aft. 6 p.m.

INFANT CARE, my home, white, 491-1566.

CHILD CARE, my home, 6 days, vic. Mound-Beechwood. BE. 5-3639 after 5:30 p.m.

EAST — Child care, my home, days. BE. 5-1480.

WEST — Excel. care for children, infants, to 3 yrs., in my home. Refs. BR. 4-5875.

BABY SITTING, any time, vic. James-Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

BABY SITTING—Exp'd mother. Call BE. 5-0239 after 6 p.m.

5A—DAY NURSERY

St. Edwards Pre-School

Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5. Call BE. 5-1067 for information.

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STORYTIME SCHOOL
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Director is an exp'd. school teacher. A safe clean place for the young child. Excellent food. [illegible]

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP

2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-3966, CL. 2-2131.

5 LG. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly dec.

½ DBLE. IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged cple. Adults. 2089 W. Broad St.

S.E. UNFURN. apt., 1st flr., nicely dec., 3 or 4 rms., king sz. liv. rm., mod. kitchen, refrig. and range furn. Ld'ry. facilities, good neighborhood. For teachers or emply. cple., reas. BE. 1-3655 after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE — 3 rm., year around on Canal Dr. at Millersport. [illegible]

SLEEPING RM. to rent, Pickerington, white. 837-4003.

FIRST FLOOR sleeping rm. for gentleman, priv. bath, priv. entrance, nr. Western Electric. 866-4154.

COTTAGE — 3 rms., bath, furn. Adults. 91 S. Princeton.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 — 2 bedrm. home., Southwest, 1668 Marsdale Ave. Redec., $87.50 mo., deposit and ref's. Owner, TE. 7-2193.

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HILLTOP—Cool sleeping rm. Emp. man. Good loc. BR. 4-4067.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-8606, TR. 8-5199.

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6—FOR RENT

Rental Problems

Let Malcolm B. Fennell & Co. manage your rentals.
[illegible]

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleeping rm. 919 Midland. BR. 8-3087.

FOR RENT — Country home, 5 mi. S. of Groveport on Goodman-Teegardin Rd. 6 rms., bath, good basement, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Working couple preferred. 491-3873.

SCHOOL TEACHER would like to share her apt. in Bexley priv. home with young female school teacher. Close to shopping district and busline. Call weekdays eves. aft. 7. BE. 5-7520.

SOUTH — 3 large rms., furn. on 2nd flr. Nr. Stockbridge School, $40 mo. 1090½ Mumsey Rd.

NORTH OF BROAD ON OAKLY, upper duplex, furn. 4 rms. and bath. BR. 4-0127.

4 RM. LOWER duplex, ½ square to bus stop, adults. 1620 Union Ave.

63 S. Eureka — ½ dble., unfurnished, 6 rm., bath, brk'fst. nook, $65. Must be clean. TR. 8-4780.

8 RMS., 1 bedrm., upper duplex, util's. pd., white. BR. 6-4111.

½ DBL., 3 bedrm., full bsm't., $80 2448 Steele Ave. BR. 8-7704 after 5 p.m.

2415 STEELE AVE. 3 rm., bath, garage, upper duplex, $60 per month, white. 291-4271.

GARAGE — HILLTOP
[illegible]

1934 Westfield Dr. (Single) 2 bedrm., newly decorated, $90. BE. 1-1367

WEST — 4 rms., priv. ent., 1st flr., util's. pd., $85, Nr. bus and shopping. Will consider 1 child. BR. 4-0852.

WEST — Sl'p'g. rm., priv. bath, for emp. gent, $7. BR. 8-1286.

6—FOR RENT

4-BEDRM. house, 2 baths, 1½ story, full bsmt., w.-w. carpeting. 220 N. Gould. 237-3992.

WIDOW will share apt. in German Village with middle aged lady. Reasonable. 444-2074.

S.W. DIST. — Room and board in mod. country home. Lady. Would like teacher. 878-5210.

N. WAYNE AVE. — Unfurn. 3 rms. and bath, util's pd., 1 or 2 women. BR. 4-5057 or BR. 4-[illegible]

257 WREXHAM AVE. — 3-rm. furn. apt., bath, private entrance. 276-2489.

4-BEDRM. RANCH — 2 baths, fenced back yd., nr. schools, Hamilton Rd., south of Livingston, $135 231-8478.

FURN'D. APT. — Westgate, 2 bedrms., bath, kchn., living rm., good location, nr. schools, trans. (Ideal for 2 teachers). [illegible]

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WEST — Want to share my 5-rm. home. Ref's. required. Call [illegible] until 1, 279-5771 aft. 3.

5 LGE. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly decorated.

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UNFURN. 8 rm. twin s'gle., $42 S. Wheatland Ave., $85 mo. White. BR. 4-6576.

6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

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7—WANTED TO RENT

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7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

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9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

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882-6361

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon.
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
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Upholstering
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS.
WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS
FREE ESTIMATES
Free Pick-up and Delivery
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Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-8180,
2762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Merle
UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
794 JAEGER ST HI. 4-7744

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VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
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Free pick-up and delivery.
Any type blind made to order.
WINTON, HI. 4

UP TO $5,000.

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Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS — ORGANS
FLOOR SAMPLES
TRADE-INS
BARGAINS
Vans
3504 N. HIGH ST.
268-6373

UPRIGHT PIANO, $25. BR. 4-0960

TROMBONE, Conn, suitable for student, $75. BR. 1-0625.

VIOLIN — New strings, stand, comp., $60. BR. 7-0231.

LESTER PIANO with a calovox attachment, mahg. spinet, like new. Orig. cost, $1,000. Sell for $400. BR. 7-2360 aft. 5 p.m.

VIOLIN, CASE, BOW. Excellent condition. BR. 9-2308.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING - 268-8284
Summer Special, $10.
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 262-5748

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-888 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'63 VW Sunroof Sedan. Just like new. 885-4459.

'59 CHEVROLET NOMAD WAGON Frvt. owner. TU. 8-1697.

'61 PLYM. 2-dr., rear speed, owner will finance. Furniture Outlet Stores 210 E. Main St.

'61 OLDS. F-85 4-dr. sedan. R. and H., 4 new w.-s.-w. tires. Excel. cond. 263-5626 after 1 p.m.

'64 JAGUAR XK120 M roadster, excel. cond. AX. 8-0506.

'62 VALIANT 4-dr., auto., pwr. st., deluxe interior, priv. owner. BE. 7-2347.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr., hdtp., V-8, auto. good cond., priv. owner. BE. 7-2347.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5141

'58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick shift, $275, call, TE. 7-7136.

'59 CHEV. 4 dr., 6 cyl., with stick. Excel. cond. $575. 274-9444.

'59 METROPOLITAN hdtp., R. and H., low mileage, good cond., $395. 86 Buena Vista 878-6177

'63 FAIRLANE 4-Dr., 390, 3-tone paint, R. and H., P.S. One owner, low mileage. 238-3377, 235-8872.

'57 PLYM. sta. wgn., P.S., P.B. Excel. cond. BR. 9-0186.

'58 OLDS 2-dr. hdtp., P.S., P.B. Like new $695
AL THATCHER MOTORS
1051 W. BROAD CA. 1-4616

'54 CHEV., 2-Dr. sedan. Make offer. TE. 8-3157.

DAVE SMITH FORD
'63 T-Bird $3,495
CHOICE OF 2
'61 FALCON
2-DR. $75 DN., $37 MO.
'60 RAMBLER
$75 DN., $35 MO.
'61 Monza Sport Coupe
$35 DN., $40 MO.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pickerington, Ohio CA. 1-7837

'62 MONZA 2-dr., 4-speed trans. Radio, heater $1295
'60 CHEV. Impala Conv't., V-8, auto. trans., R. and H., P.B., P.S. $1395
'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr hdtp., V-8, auto., radio, htr. $1195
JIM SEAGER RAMBLER
465 W. BROAD — CA. 4-3393

'56 MERC. 4-dr., black with white top 8-cyl., w.-s.-w. tires, heater, body, int. and mtr., excel. cond., $495. BR. 8-2607.

1956 CHEV., $375, or best offer. BR. 9-2417.

VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe [illegible], excel cond. HU. 6-2939.

'59 CHEV std. trans., nice. '56 Olds "98" hdtp., P.B., P.S. CA. 4-6000.

'57 PONT — 4-Dr., $495. Priv. Owner. BR. 9-4336.

'54 CHEV., standard trans., low mileage, orig. owner. Must sell. 570 S. Ashburton Rd.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, new tires, 30,000 miles. TR. 8-2956.

'62 MERC. Meteor, 14,500 miles, stick shift, small V-8. TR. 8-2021.

'56 DODGE 2-dr., auto. trans., excel. cond., $175. BR. 4-0597.

'61 CHEVROLET, GOOD COND. TR. 8-2219

'57 NASH — VERY CHEAP. TR. 8-2549

'54 FORD, auto., custom, 2-dr. Can be seen at 3001 Beacon Hill, Lincoln Village. 878-4849 after 5 p.m.

'61 OLDS F-85 CUTLASS. CL. 8-6086

'53 DeSOTA V-8, Fluid Drive, good tires, good cond., $125. 491-0633.

'54 PONTIAC — A-1 cond., new tires and battery, P.S., P.B., $200. 276-2489.

'57 FORD — Country Sedan, r.-h., F.O.M. TR. 7-3166.

'59 HILLMAN, by orig. owner. Black with red leather int. Excel. cond. $500. 236-0506.

'56 FORD, $125. AM. 5-7791

'54 OLDS "98" Holiday, all power. Sell or trade for sm. car. $400 or assume pymts. $50 per mo. 262-4963.

'59 JAGUAR XK-150 S. Roadster, 21,000 actual mi., excel. cond. Call UL. 8-7347 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

'57 FORD 2-dr. V-8, auto., r.h., new w.s.w. tires, by owner, $295. John Fitzgibbon, 1460 W. King, Apt. 1, 486-6777.

'59 CHEV., good cond., $175. [illegible]

'63 CHEV. Imp. super sport. Low mileage. Will trade. 1356 Matthias, AM. 3-4766.

'62 MGA RED ROADSTER, top condition. 1 owner. $1850. BR. 4-9429.

'61 FORD FUTURA, black, 101 H.P., Auto trans., w.s.w., red int. with bucket seats. Like new. 274-5468.

14—USED CARS

'61 COUNTRY SED.
6-passenger, V-8, C-O-M, radio, heater, padded dash, seat belts, low mileage. 263-0797.

'62 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie, 6 cyl., auto trans., r. and h., beige. Take over payments. BE. 7-3834.

'59 FORD F-600. Will sell complete or for parts. 882-0947.

'55 BUICK Special 2-dr., r.-h., new tires, excel. cond., must sell. $250 S. Westmoor, BR. 4-0943.

'60 CHEV. convertible, new top and brakes, $600. 276-6836.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. $1000. 236-0418.

'56 FORD convert., good top. Runs good. R.-H., autom. $150. BR. 4-0670 after 5.

'59 FORD — Ranch wagon, take over payments. 444-6767.

'58 MERCURY station wagon, sell or trade. 224-3460.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE $60 CASH. BR. 4-6317.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'64 FORD — Panel truck, very good cond., $225. 878-3668.

2-RM. TRAILER for couple, nr. L.A.F.B. TE. 2-8062.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961. Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 6 p.m.

'57 FORD F-600 dump truck 5-3 speed. Take over payments. 882-0947.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

AIR CONDITION
Your Mobile Home With A — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER Using the air ducts and — your present furnace.
DUO-THERM OR INTERNATIONAL
YOUR CHOICE AT CLOSE PRICES. MAKE US AN OFFER.
MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERV.
2928 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-8339

MOBILE HOME, 8' by 50', 1967, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. Must sell. Make offer. 878-4328.

'66 IMPERIAL, 48'x8', 2-bedroom, excel. cond. Call 235-2367.

TRAILER SPACE — You might qualify for free mo. rent. Send resume to Box 136, Lockbourne, Ohio.

'61 SABRE 50'x10' mobile home, like new. 236-6004.

'66 AMERICAN trailer, 48'x8', includes 28'x10' aluminum screen awning, $3,900. BE. 7-1966.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PONY — Male, 15 mo's. old, 46" high, $100. 885-6748.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HORSEMANSHIP CLASSES — For information call Mrs. Tom Larcomb, TU. 8-9425 or Sandra Sarkinen at TU. 8-1760.

BOARDING
DOGS - CATS
Outside Runs. Personal Care. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-4060

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks. old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-2020 — TR. 9-2305

DACHSHUND PUPS, red, out of Spunky Von Dachshaider II, wormed, shots, ready to go. AKC reg., $80. HI. 4-5076.

4 FULL BLOOD Beagle pups, $5 ea. BR. 8-4228.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS—AKC, 4 mos. old, male pups. UN. 8-3266.

PONY, YOUNG mare, will brake to ride or drive. Sell or trade. TR. 8-0667.

BEAGLE PUP, 8 wks. old. New chain and collar, $15. TR. 8-7033.

FREE KITTENS, 7 wks., need good homes, house broke. 279-5780.

DACHSHUND — Min. Tiny Toy, male, champ. blood lines, 16 wks. old, also stud service. TR. 8-5338.

COCKER PUP, female, 11 wks. old. 878-4774.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

6-YR.-OLD 8 gaited red roan gelding, pleasure horse. Make offer. 267-2894.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg., black and white. 236-5004.

(COLLIE TOYS) Shelties, AKC Hi Land Shelties. 882-0017.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale, AKC, $60. CA. 4-4516.

POODLE PUPPIES — Toy and miniature. Grooming and acces. 3491 E. Broad — BE. 8-3648

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-0021

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2189
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4662

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT 20" GIRL'S bicycle. Good condition. TR. 8-5794.

18—WANTED TO BUY

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For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-5908.
Evenings, 235-7237.

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HIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-2881

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BR. 1-5619.

Want to buy good cheap cottage at Indian Lake. 200 Maine Rd., BE. 8-3648.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1468 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5300

NEW Rugs, padding, wall to wall carpeting, also Professional Cleaning.
In Your Home
Or In Our Plant
COLUMBUS CARPET
839 W. Broad CA. 1-6115

LAWN BOY & TORO MOWERS New and used, std. Also repair serv.
Blacklak Coal & Feed Co.
UN. 8-5709

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Furniture
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $49. Nutmeg maple 48" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $69. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $49. Big famous make Frig. ref., $139. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $59. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $79. Solid rock oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, cest, $99. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 16 pcs., $128. Complete Hollywood beds, size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $69. Please call
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
469 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4288
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-6
SUNDAY 11-6

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Mona's Gift and Art Shop
2043 S. HIGH HI. 4-3540

GAS RANGE with lite, green, used only 6 mos. 267-4408.

DIN. RM. suite, walnut, 10 pc., like new; wardrobe and vanity dresser; rugs; elec. chime clock; gas stove; chaise lounge; silver coffee set; oak floor chairs and tiles; gold dishes; misc. articles. Priced to sell! 371 Stoddart Ave. CL. 8-3838.

SEWING MACHINE
Singer elec. portable, equipped to zig zag, sew on buttons, make buttonholes. FREE - SCHOOL PRICED WHILE THEY LAST $17.95. Quantities limited.
AM. 7-6400

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful black sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $54.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $2.00 a week.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
469 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4288
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INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Mona's Gift and Art Shop
2043 S. HIGH HI. 4-3540

GAS RANGE with lite, green, used only 6 mos. 267-4408.

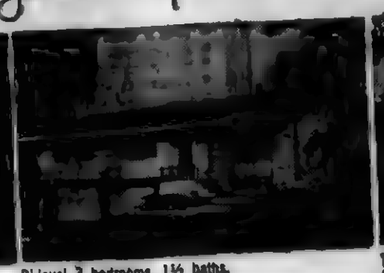
DIN. RM. suite, walnut, 10 pc., like new; wardrobe and vanity dresser; rugs; elec. chime clock; gas stove; chaise lounge; silver coffee set; oak floor chairs and tiles; gold dishes; misc. articles. Priced to sell! 371 Stoddart Ave. CL. 8-3838.

SEWING MACHINE
Singer elec. portable, equipped to zig zag, sew on buttons, make buttonholes. FREE - SCHOOL PRICED WHILE THEY LAST $17.95. Quantities limited.
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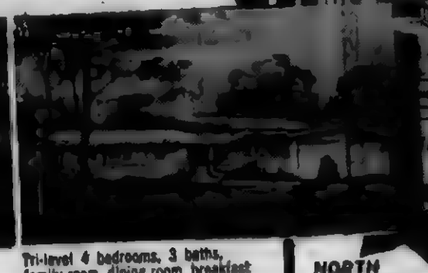
Where interior elegance compliments exterior charm



Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio, formal dining room, 2 car garage, basement.



Bi-level 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, 2 car garage, basement.



Tri-level 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, dining room, breakfast room, patio, 2 car garage.

built on large landscaped lots in these prestige home communities:

Accent HOMES by HALI

Custom Quality Developments of

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NORTH
Kar-Mel VILLAGE
on Karl Rd. north of Morse

NORTHWEST
Ridgewood
off Dublin Rd. on Derbyshire

EAST
Ravenwood
off McNaughten Rd. between Main & Broad

SOUTHWEST
MONTEREY Park
off South Freeway in Grove City

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"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
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BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
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CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7425
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
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WANT TO buy from owner, 2 or 4-bedrm. house or lot. New Rome area. Reas. BR. 6-4311.

Thinking of Selling?
THEN list your home with someone who has your interest at heart, leave your advertising, financing problems with me. South, East or Northeast.
Laura Solomon, BE. 8-9764 — AM. 5-8402
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

LOTS FOR SALE

156'x287' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Venner's Sub-Division north of 161. Reasonable. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-2161.
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OPEN DAILY
Home and ofc. on 3 A. hillside site. Separate heated ofc. and workshop. 15'x30' filtered swimming pool. Fips. in liv. rm., paneled family rm. Ceramic bath, 3 bedrms., elec. kchn., new built-in oven, range, refrig., dishwasher, disp. in sink, full bsmt., all rms., attach. 2-car gar.
4360 BROADVIEW, 471-6622

BY OWNER
Modern 5 rm. house. Large lot, newly decorated. 1965 Winchland Ave. $11,500. For appt., call AM. 3-6039.

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
E. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1940
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98 N. KELLNER RD. Eastmoor Nr. bus, schools, lge. yard. Open.

EAST

220 N. GOULD
1¼ flr. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, full bsmt., w.-w. carpet, lge. yard. LOAN ASSUMPTION, 277-3092.

Leawood School Area
LET the children sleep until the last minute, cut the door across the street to school. Lovely 3 bedrm., split-level home, fin. rec. rm., built-in kchn. Buy on loan assum. FHA or G.I.
Laura Solomon
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J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Driving Park
986 KELTON AVE., by owner. Brick and shingle, 6 rms. and breakfast rm., 1½ baths, w.-w. carpet, many extras. Colored or white. CL. 6-7575.

3-bedrm. split-level. Near Walnut Ridge High. Comp. carpet. Fully equipt. kchn. $17,750, $750 down. BE. 8-1246.

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OPEN SUNDAY
BRICK Ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dining "L". Lge. fenced yard, gar., $16,900. BY OWNER, [illegible]

PINE HILLS
3-BEDRM. — Carpeting, drapes, intercom, full div. bsmt., fenced yard, garage. Assume loan or FHA, $99 per mo.
BY OWNER — 866-3431

ALL BRICK
3-bedrm. ranch with full bsmt., 2-car gar. and many other nice features, at 3838 Conway Dr. in Berwick Manor. Call owner, BE. 8-0483.

BY OWNER
3-BEDRM. all stone ranch. Wonderfully built on East Broad corner lot. Close to everything. Modern large birch kitchen with built-in electric appliances. 2 w.-b. fireplaces. Built-in bookcases. Carpeting over hardwood floors. Wallies over real plastered walls, 1½ baths, one with glass enclosure. Screen porch. Alum. roll-up awnings, storms, rec. rm., heated gar. Priced below real value. Call BE. 8-0977 to see.

BY OWNER
FURNISHED HOUSE — 4 rms. and bath, large lot, garden space, trees, gas, drilled well, outbldg., newly painted. Land contract, $6,500, $750 down.
491-1294

Ranch type home, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, attached gar., on ½ acre lot. Price $11,700. 866-7031.

NORTH

2 Nell Ave. — Doubles
1012-14 NEIL; Income $344 per month. Owner will finance.

1018-20 NEIL—4 Fam. Double. Income $285 per month.

2 Family Duplex call at 1281 Harrison Ave. $6,000.

2 Family Duplex, 10 rooms. $9,000

J. G. Tanner AX. 1-9836
FRANK BRADSHAW
REALTY

$200 DN. ON LAND CONTRACT
Coronet Drive—3-bedrm. ranch, $100 mo. including taxes and ins. 876-6420.

ENJOY GRANDVIEW'S
Low Taxes — Good Schools
Convenient Location
Attractive 3 [illegible]
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Screened Porch, Fenced Yard, many extras. Quiet Street. Close to Schools, Churches, [illegible]
HU. 6-7476

NORTHEAST
2.2 ACRES with ranch style home, 3 large bedrms., 3rd bedrm. could be added, expansive kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., 1,100 sq. ft. of liv. area, oil heat, 2-car gar., picture window, $18,500. Terms can be arranged. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
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FOR SALE. 3 bedrm. frame with family rm., priced under
$10,000
Drive by 2886 N. 19th or call 252-6966 after 5.

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THE SCIOTO
BY OWNER
Stone Country Home
SLATE roof. Situated on 2 spacious acres, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 16x24½ liv. rm., with white marble firplc., paneled din., rm., bath, opening onto screened porch. Nearly new wall to wall carpeting. Paneled hall with slate floor. Alsco alum. storm windows and doors throughout. Oil heat, gas available. Stable and paddock. Near parochial and Protestant churches and schools. 451-0788.

NORTH

1308 Forsyth Ave.—3-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Will G.I. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-0939

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SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$8.85 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5396 — 224-6246
Builders — Realtors

292 Columbian, 5 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 4-4529. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

COLORED or white — West. 3 [illegible] ranch with divided bsmt., by owner. 276-4461.

GOOD BUY
1½-story, has 4 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, full basement. Full price $13,500. Excellent location.
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REALTORS — 237-8658

NEAT DOUBLE
3-bedrm. each side, $122 gross income per mo., now $11,250. See and make offer.
Imes Real Estate Co.
M.L.S. REALTORS — BR. 8-6444

1300 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,500
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-6472 866-7694 262-3883

WEST
6 RMS. a side, frame double, $17,500, full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car gar. Rents $95 per mo. Shown by appt. Call
FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
BEE ETY. REALTORS 252-1108

EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE
HOME AND 2 INCOME properties, 8 rms., for owner. Other side is 2 apts. Separate utilities and private entrances. Close to Broad St. and State Hosp. Asking $18,500 for all. Nice investment income for widow lad to supplement income. Call BR. 6-6436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 Sullivant 240 BR. 6-6436

260 DN. and 865 mo., 2-bedrm., 2-sty., lge. kchn., bsmt., 2-car gar., close to bus and school.
SPLIT-LEVEL — Extra sharp, 3 bedrms., lge. kchn., 1½ baths, 2-car gar., $700 dn. FHA
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
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WEST

$14,900 — 3-bedrm. ranch, 2½ baths, knotty pine rec. rm. No dn. pymt. GI.
$13,900 — 3-bedrm. air cond. ranch, att. gar., fenced cor. lot. $16,900 — 3-bedrm. contemporary. Div. bsmt., rec. rm. Buy land contract.
$6,800 — Furnished, 2-bedrm., 1 flr., rents $80 per week.
$7,900 — 3-bedrm., 1 flr., 1½ lots, gas fnc., screened porch, carpet.
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$7,900—2-sty., 3 rms., 2-car gar.
$8,500 — Farm home, 2-car gar.
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279-2762
Multiple Listing Service

Ideal location — all schools. By owner, 1½-story, 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-b. fplc., rec. rm. with bar, garage, patio, carport and drapes included. Price reduced. 276-0894.

BY OWNER — Nice Westgate location. Near bus, schools, stores. 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet in liv. rm., storms, 2-car gar., screened porch, alum. siding. Priced right. 518 Binns Blvd.

BROOKSHIRE PARK
7 rooms, 2 baths, full bsm't., 2-car gar. and attached breezeway. Beautifully decorated, brick and stucco exterior. Will trade.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-5193

WHITETHORNE AVE — Vacant. 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., fnc. Only $7,500. $700 down.
ALSO
MIDLAND AVE. — 6 rms. a side d'ble. Bath, gas, electric, fnc. on each side. Rents $125 mo. Only $10,000, $1,000 down. Mrs. Walters, BR. 6-1139.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

Immediate Occupancy
SPLIT-LEVEL
3-BEDRM., 2 baths, rec. rm., built-in range, disposal. Very large lot. Asking $16,750.
By Owner — BR. 6-2394

MIRIAM ADDITION
First time offered — a delightful modern ranch located in a fine neighborhood. 3 bedrms. and a gleaming tile bath. Large liv. rm., carpet and dining L. Family kitchen, patio, large carport with oversize storage rm. Nice size lot, fenced.
Alice Colbridge, BR. 8-7946
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1304 BR. 6-1300

WEST

WESTGATE
Beautiful brick and alum. siding. 2-story, carpeted liv. rm., 4 bedrms., lovely paneled family room, bsm't., gar., corner lot. Be first to see!

1½ STORY BRICK
Neat and cozy, div'd. bsm't. rec. rm., cement block garage. Only $12,500. Immediate possession.
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1998
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1304 BR. 6-1300

FOR SALE by priv. owner. 3-bedrm. home. South west. Moved out of town. Will sacrifice. TE. 7-3193.

SOUTH

NEW LISTING
Corpus Christi
IDEAL loc. on bus line. 2 story home, 3 full baths, beautiful liv. rm., 1 wall stone, with w.-b. fplc., nice kchn. with brkfst. nook, back yard full of flowers. Priced right.

Smith Rd. School
$435 time to move before school starts. Immed. poss. 2 blks. from school. 2 bedrm., br. and shingle. 1-story home, div. bsm't.

Heyl Ave. School
NEWLY dec. inside and out. 3 bedrm., 2-story home. F.H.A. financing. Full bsm't., vac. at present time, ready to move in.
Ed Hoskinson
HI. 4-7908 — AM. 3-5408
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Brick Double
$12,900
798-800 Oakwood
6-RM. per side, 2-car garage, 2 new furnaces. One half block to bus and stores. Call NELL HOBERMAN, 864-8178 or 864-7185.

Fox and Trembly
REALTORS

BRICK RANCH
Hillgate Addition
3 BEDRMS., nr. schools, transp. Great Southern. $200 dn., assume 6% payments each month. School starts soon, move in now. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTORS
1754½ S. HIGH — 224-2101

SOUTH

Orchard Lane, $68 Mo.
DARLING 3 bedrm ranch, alum. siding, lot 80'x190' fenced. Bright roomy kitchen. V.A. or F.H.A.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-6982
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9235

NEAR KIMBLE GLASS AND FEDERAL GLASS
495 MARKISON AVE.
2 bedrms., bath, large family kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 2 car garage, $9,500. Phone me for app't. to see. JIM HILDENBRAND — 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTORS
1754½ S. HIGH — 224-2101

SUBURBAN

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1¼ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 2 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT
[illegible] 3 bdrm. frame, all on 1 flr. Beautifully decorated. Garage and big lot. $15,000.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 frplcs., elec. kchn., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in liv. bsmt. $21,500.

KEN REALTY
TE. 6-6963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

EAST
ALL br., 3 bedrm. ranch, complete built-in kchn., spacious liv. rm., w.-b. frplc., w.-w. carpet. This home is for someone that wants better things in life.
LAURA SOLOMON, BE. 8-5764
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Brand New Brick
INCLUDING LOT, 3 bedrm., big kitchen with built-ins, full bsm't. F.H.A., $95 dn., $78 mo. incl. principal and interest.
ANDY GUYER — 878-5076
BROCKMEYER
878-5400 — 878-4781

BIG DARBY AREA. Price reduced, $6,000. Must sell. 100 ft. front, 3 bedrm., 2-car gar.

COMMERCIAL — 170' front, Rt. 40 W. Jeff. Pizza shop, new equip. Accident forces sale.
STONEROOM, W. Jeff., 4,800 sq. ft., $32,500.

KEN-DICK REALTY
8157 W. Broad St. 9 to 9
879-2000

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD
SELECTIONS
391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fireplace, divided bsmt.
163 CIRCLE DR. — 3 bedrm. ranch, beautiful, wall shrubbed yard. Assume loan.
344 AVERY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot.
133 LINDA RD. — 4 bdrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fen. yd.
70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt.
175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm. 3 bdrms. Att. gar. same loan.
216 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt. Assume loan.
176 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch. 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features. $29,900.
373 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedr. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,900.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 6-7123 Hilliard

West Jefferson
HOME and possible professional suite, 2 bedrms., 2 rms. carpeted, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and garage, cement side drive, carport, alum. siding. $13,900.
Overlooking Lake
BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod., 3 bedrms., liv., din. rms., kitchen, bath, att. 2-car gar., side drive, $23,000.
Downtown Location
STUCCO — Completely mod., 2 [illegible], full divided bsmt., 2-car block garage, cement side drive. See to appreciate.
BOYD REALTY (RLTR.)
TR. 8-5711 — TR. 8-5048

WEST JEFFERSON
300 Acre Madison County Farm on State Hi-Way, suitable for grain and stock farming. $1200 per acre.

2 BEDRM., 1 flr. plan, in nice neighborhood, close to school.

40 ACRES on state route, nr. West Jefferson, suitable for farming or development.

JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales—Rentals—Management
8-5, 879-9479
After 5, TR. 8-6067

SUBURBAN

Lovely Family Home
WEST and SOUTH of Route 40. Less than 1 yr. old. 2 bedrm., 1¼ baths, stone and stucco ranch, lge. kitchen with built-in range and disposal, family rm. with glass doors opening to patio. 2-car attach. garage. Lot—½ acre. Asking $24,500. By Owner. TR. 8-3682.

Pickerington
Home And Income
Illness of owner forces sale of this fine large old home that has been remodeled into three apartments. All separate utilities to each unit. Total rental income $300 per mo. Excellent opportunity for single person or couple. Priced at $16,900. First time offered! Call Dick or Darlene Strait, 866-2205.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY
866-2205

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2300, UN. 8-2300. MINGO ESTATES

FARMS

9 A. FARM — One-Fifth Mile from Johnstown. 7-rm. modern, 2 barns, ideal for sub-division.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-6982
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9235

8 ACRES, SOUTH WEST, close in. Zoned gen'l. commercial. Will sell $30,000 or trade. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-8287.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

BUSINESS OPPORT.

CARRY OUTS
NEIGHBORHOOD CARRY-OUT South, $7,300. C-2, walk-in cooler.
CARRY-OUT, SOUTH — Main thoroughfare, C-1, C-2 walk-in cooler, parking space; good potential, $4,500.
JIM HILDENBRAND
235-6292 aft. 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
MLS Realtors, 1754½ S. High
CA. 4-2101

Trailer Courts
2 courts all spaces rented, real money makers. Located in and near Col's
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-6982
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9235

RODENFELS

Says: "Come 'n Get 'Em"

20 Good Transportation "AS-IS" Values!!

'56 NASH	'56 BUICK	'52 CHRYS.	'57 DODGE
Sta. Wagon	4-Door Hdtp.	4-Door	4-Dr. R&H. Auto. trans.
$379	$479	$199	$345
'57 PLYM.	**'58 CHEV.**	**'57 BUICK**	**'62 SIMCA**
4-Door, all black, 6 cyl., std. trans.	4-Door Bisc. 6 cyl., std. trans.	4-Door Hdtp.	4-Door
$379	$499	$389	$689
'57 CHEV.	**'55 CHEV.**	**'56 OLDS**	**'58 MERC.**
4-Door Wagon	Bel Air 4-Door 6 cyl., auto. trans	4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H.	Montclair 2-Door Hdtp.
$879	$379	$299	$499
'57 OLDS	**'57 DODGE**	**'56 FORD**	**'57 OLDS**
"88" 2-Dr. Hdtp.	4-Door	2-Dr. Hdtp.	"88" 4-Door Hdtp.
$549	$499	$379	$397

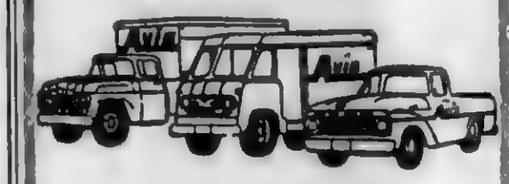
RODENFELS

CHEVROLET

515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

AVIS

TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

Coffman Motors

CERTIFIED USED CARS

'56 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. H.T., Auto., R&H	$645
'59 Chev. 4-dr. Wag. Auto., 6-cyl. New Car Trade In	$995
'57 Ford Fairlane, Auto., V8, R&H	$499
'55 Stude. Pres., 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H	$495
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cyl., Stan. Shift	$1045
'58 Plym. Completely Reconditioned, Auto., R&H, 4-dr. Sedan	$695
'59 T-Bird Convertible, Auto., P.B., P.S., R&H, New Top	$1795
'56 Pont. Starchief, 4-dr. Sedan, Auto., R&H. Nice car	$395
'51 Pontiac, Auto. 8, R&H, 4-dr. Good transportation	$100
'56 Buick, 4-dr. H.T., Full Power	$495

SAVE $ $ $ $ $ NOW ON 1963 LARKS

2357 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-5248

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4607

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture

Repossessed Pre-Owned

Living rooms as low as $14.95. Bedrooms at 50 to 75% off. 5-pc. dinettes as low as $14.95; chairs, $2 and up; cabinets, bunk beds, dining room suites, gas ranges, $9.95 and up; refrigerator, $9.95 and up. Liberal Credit, 104 Wks. to Pay

FURNITURE OUTLET STORES, INC.

110 E. Main St.—221-9105

COMPACT sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond. BR. 4-6273.

STORM windows w/screen, $998 Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

SR. HIGH GIRLS' clothing, small sizes, out grown! boy's jackets, suit, shirts and misc., sz. 18-20. TR. 8-7787.

RANGE, deluxe Hotpoint elec., deep well, timer, lge. sz., $100. 444-6227.

OFFICE DESK and chair, wood-en, good cond. CL. 2-5483.

KITCHEN exhaust fan; Electro-lux sweeper, attachments; baby car bed; coffee table; end tables. UN. 4-6779.

AUCTION SALE

EACH SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M. 186 E. WHITTIER

EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER FURNITURE AND MISC.

FAMILY MOVING — bedrm.; dinette; liv. rm. furniture; mirror; desk; antique chest; rugs; 35-MM slide magazine; misc HU. 8-5184.

REFRIG., Montgomery Ward, 11 cu. ft., $35. HI. 3-8478.

NEW BICYCLES, girls' 24"; bi-cycle, girls' 28". TE. 7-4085.

TAPPAN GAS range, will trade for electric range. BE. 5-1818.

COW, 2 CALVES; hunting coat; shot gun; fishing equip.; brooder house and elec. brooder; garden tractor; lawn mowers and bicycles. 837-2335.

6-PC. DIN. RM. suite, buffet, $12; bowling bag, 50c. 78 S. Wheatland.

GOOD USED TIRES

$4 AND UP

Firestone at Gr. Western BR. 6-2646

OIL STOVE, lge 500 gal. drum with all connections; lge gas heater, good cond. BR. 9-9186.

RCA ESTATE range, griddle top, good cond. HI. 3-3111.

30" TAPPAN deluxe range, 2 years old 237-9653.

TV, 21" WESTINGHOUSE, beau-tiful walnut console, excel. cond., $75. BR. 9-0413.

7-PC. DINING SUITE $50. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HGH — CA. 1-4776

BOYS' BICYCLE, 26"; Philco TV, 17"; wing back chair; 4 formals, sz. 7-9-10; utility cupboard. TR. 8-6516.

TV, RADIO and record comb., like new. CL. 2-5002.

HOME DRESSED MEATS BEEF and PORK, all cuts. Retail at Lowest Prices

CUSTOM BUTCHERING.

Country Meat Market

6 miles west of Hilliard Georgesville-Plain City Rd.

MAYTAG auto. washer, $35. BE. 1-3071

FUEL STOVE, curtain stretch-er, will trade for 4 books of TV stamps. TE. 3-1711.

COATS, ladies', sz. 14, 2 jrs., sz. 9, 2 raincoats, sz. 9, men's, sz. 44 BE 5-3058.

DELUXE TAPPAN gas range, chime clock and misc. house-hold items, make offer. 444-9188

FOOTBALL HELMET with full lower face guard, sz. 7½, $12.50. High top shoes, sz. 12, $5 Used 1 season. BR 4-1302

LIMED OAK DESK, GLASS TOP $35

WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zig-zags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

LARGE SECT. sofa, blue, $40; maple coffee table, $6; 2 companion chairs and tble., $20; Ping pong tble, $10 BR 9-6182

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators, au-to. washers, Norge stoves and misc. articles. 237-2836 after 4:30 p.m

MATERNITY clothes, Fall and Winter, attractive clothes, sz. 7 and 8. BE 5-2908

MOVING, MUST SELL: Slave, refrig., bedrm. suite, like new; TV, Hollywood bed, like new, and baby bed CA. 1-8584 or see at 103 S. Hartford Ave

CHINA CABINET, MGH. $65. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

RAY'S LAWN SERVICE

2986 WESTERVILLE RD. 263-6393

ROTOTILLER, parts and servi-ce.

NEW "TROJAN HORSE" tiller, 4-speed and reverse.

REMINGTON chain saws, $169.50 UP. Chains for most saws.

CAR-PATIO port. aluminum. Baked enamel. Big 10'x20'. $169.50. Call 276-2617.

BEXLEY HOME — Sofa, wine, tufted velvet, like new, $65, sofa, modern, $35; 3 drawer chest of drawers, $15; mahog desk, $25; new china and dishes. BE. 1-1439.

38" TAPPAN range, G.E. auto. washer, crib, comp., play pen, stroller, swing, high chair Reas. TR 8-3223.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 C.B. TRANSCEIVERS, GW10, with antenna and cable, $70 ea 224-2510

HUMPHREY GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU $75.

WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

3-PC. SECTIONAL sofa, 2 end tables plus drapes and cof-fee table with built-in planters. 235-3048 after 5 p.m.

AWNINGS BR. 9-3205

Beautiful Modern Fiberglass Low prices. Ask for free est. BR. 9-3205.

HOBBY COLLECTION, incl'd'g. buttons, bells, old cards, salt dips, pencils, letter openers, many others, some antiques. BR. 4-3642.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $30.50. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

GAS REFRIG., gas range, gas heater, power mower, all for $50. South Side. 233 Southard Dr.

KENMORE wringer washer, ex-cel. cond., $50. 491-1461.

GASOLINE COLEMAN lantern, 2 mantle, like new; kerosene cook stove, table model, used very little. Very reas 231-5427.

HOOVER $8.50

UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes 2236 W. Broad. BR. 9-8188.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, size 8-12; child's rail-top desk. CA. 1-3604.

RANGE, Tappan, plus Bendix Duo washer and dryer. Both for $28 878-4488.

PAIR METAL twin beds, no springs, both $10; luggage car-rier, $2; rotisserie, Ritz Black Angus, $12, gas fireplace logs, $12.50. BE. 1-2851

YOUTH BED, complete, good condition. BE. 7-1166.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range, like new; Grundig Majestic Hi-Fi. UN. 4-5732

MORSE PORTABLE sewing ma-chine, perf. cond., $30. 237-6825.

STUDIO COUCH $25. WILLIAMSON FURNITURE 559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-4776

APPLES

Malden Blush

Save, pick your own McINTOSH

Honey and Apple Butter

Skylane Orchard

Cor. Case and Godown Rds. 3 mi. east of Don Scott Field 491-1078

ELEC. hotplate, 2 hole; Mix-master mixer; new 5 ft wood porch swing; 10 gal. kraut jar. BR. 4-6864.

ANTIQUE SOFA, 4 matching chrs., $75. CL. 2-8476.

DRAPERIES, triple width, never used, $25. BR. 4-6968

RANGE, Philco, cost $349 new, will sell for $95. Excel. cond. 237-9474.

BED, bookcase headboard, com-plete. BR. 4-9215.

DINETTE, 7-pc., pearl gray, king sz. table, 6 chairs. BR 4-2807

WRINGER washer; Bendix gas dryer; hand lawn mower. BR. 4-8233.

BEAUTY SALON

North end, fabulous location. Reason for selling' new inter-est. Established business, equip., stock, fixtures. Good clientele Make offer. Write Box 2, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

AUCTION

Wardrobes; refrigerators; ra-dios; TV's; tape recorders, 2-pc liv. rm. and dining rm. suites; chests; antique hall rack; 1001 more good bargains. Merchan-dise on consignment

Every Saturday at 5 p.m. 686 Parsons Ave. 444-2403

BREAKFAST set, beautiful mod. white formica, 4 chrs., 1 yr. old, $35 BR. 6-4780.

GAS space htr., 6-8 rm. cap w/blower, excel. cond., $100

LOOKING for a gift that's new -fun—inexpensive? Send for the new SnYMBOLS fortune telling game. It's easy to use at once. Send $2.00 to — SnYMBOLS HN, 45 Portola Dr., San Francisco, Calif. 94131

NEW Duro, sump pump, Elec-tric, reas. 885-3607.

FURNITURE; private party, al-most new, all types, must sell. Come and see anytime. 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Sat. and Sun. 923 E. Broad.

PEACHES

Grapes - Juice

Apples - Cider

HARTMAN Orchards

RT 23 — 5010 S. HIGH 491-1141

REFRIGERATOR — Arrow imp freezer, runs good, $65, std. 268-1365.

BENDIX AUTO. washer; Frig. refrig., 13½ cu ft., auto. de-froster, 20 lb. freezer; G E dishwasher; 30" gas range with extra wide oven, 1 yr old. 885-3801.

GLIDER; REEL mower; Scott spreader; elec. heater; wood-en ladder; wringer washer. CL. 8-0989.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

For Rent

Rug Shampooer

Wallpaper Steamer

Blue Lustre

FOY-JOHNSTON PAINT CO.

BE. 1-2266

WIZARD VACUUM cleaner, all attch., like new, $35 BR. 4-7083

CUSTOM MADE Western and dies, halters, bridles. Lyman, AM 8-4059.

KENMORE washing machine, wringer type, $20. BR. 9-8292 after 5 p.m

POOL TABLE, reg. sz., $35; Frig. Cycle-Matic refrig., $30; Thay-er baby buggy, $5, or swap for 2 books of Buckeye stamps; men's golf clubs, Chandler-Harper, $25. 274-7722

2 BEAUTIFUL bridesmaids dresses, sz. 12-14, powder blue, $10 each. HI. 4-7404.

8-PC. DINING rm. suite; 5-pc breakfast set, typewriter; van-ity and misc. 274-8956

RANGE, Philco elec deluxe 40 in., excel. cond., $80. CL. 8-3068

MAYTAG AUTO. washer, ex-cel. cond., delv'd., gtd., $60. 866-1886

ANTIQUE ROCKER, good cond 231-1141

NORGE DELUXE washer and dryer; Kelvinator refrigerator freezer; port. Hi-Fi. TR. 6-8433.

SINGER CONSOLE

Auto. zig zag, built-in, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms in wide stitching, beautiful wal. cab't. Full price only $87.50. 299-1111.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

CANTALOUPE

Orange meat and Ohio sugar green meat

SWEET CORN

White and yellow

APPLES, POTATOES

FRESH EGGS

PURE APPLE VINEGAR

OFFENBURGER'S

2837 Home Rd., Grove City Off 3C's — 875-6238

KIRBY SWEEPER

Just like new. Full price only $36 AX 9-1118.

DINING RM. suite, 8-pc., comp., pad. good cond. BE. 1-6851.

PHILCO refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., excel. cond. CL. 2-8397.

MAYTAG auto. washer, excel. cond. CL. 2-3307.

MEN'S AND boys' clothing, sz. 36 to 44, small, med., lge., shirts, pants, sweaters, suits, good cond. BE. 1-3110.

BASSINET, like new, folding, comp. with sheets, $10. TR. 6-7940.

AUTO washer, runs and looks good, gtd., $30. 262-2386.

CAMPER, $250.

Accommodates 4. HI. 6-7329.

ANTIQUE desk, cherry, over 200 years old. CL. 2-3503 aft. 5:30.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, sz. 10-12, like new. 878-5516.

BABY BED for sale, good condi-tion. 237-2367.

SOFA, brown, 3 cushions, good cond., $30. BE. 5-8859

HUNTING CLOTHES; antique sewing machine; ant. TU. 8-1350

100 HYLINE pullets. Call TR. 8-2543 or see at 8375 Vaughn Rd., Grove City

AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, almost new, Gibson. BE. 1-9913.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC

Sewing machine, 1963 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does every-thing without attachments. But-tonholes, sews on buttons, etc Take over balance due $54.50 or $5.00 a month. Guaranteed same as new. Call 221-9287

FARM fence, new and used; hay rope; elec. motor. TU. 9-1160

BLONDE CORNER step table; 2 folding Samsonite chairs BE 1-[illegible]

EARN 10,000 to 50,000 trading stamps in your home. For in-formation call 238-7648.

DRYER — Electric, runs good, gtd., delvd., $45. 252-6393.

3 ROLL-AWAY beds, complete; various sz. ven. blinds, like new Reas. BR. 6-3440.

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. dryer, no vent needed, pref. used Reas. CL. 2-3397.

Beauty Equipment

Deluxe hair dryers, used 6 months, $100; comb-out chair, $30; Frigidare refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., 1 dr freezer in top, quiet running, $65. 279-9062 Monday-Saturday

STUDIO COUCH, $12; Selmer clarinet, $70. TR. 6-7033

LEAVING STATE

Dresses, sportswear, coat, sz 12-14; camera; watch; unframed prints; misc. Very reasonable. 252-8438

TRADE 5 bks Buckeye stamps for 4 bks. TV 481-2034.

TWO 54" cabinet sinks, cast iron tops, deluxe, with figs., $39-$40 42" cabinet sink, new with figs., $39 Bathtub, $9. Bathroom wash basin, deluxe, $15. Medicine cabinet with side lights, $15 G E auto. washer, $17 Easy Spin-Dry washer, $12. G.E. dry-er, like new, $50. 4574 Scioto-Darby Rd. — 876-5879

CROSLEY Shelvadore refrig., good cond., $35, new white plastic couch, will trade for 48" roll-away bed, complete, in good cond TR 9-9192

LOSE WEIGHT

No drugs, no exercise, no diet Send for free details, New View, Box 27106, Col's. 27, O

USED LUMBER — Nails pulled 2x6's, 12 to 14 ft. long, siding, sheeting and flooring $20 E Granville Rd. (Rt. 161)

BICYCLE — Schwinn Phantom Deluxe, cost over $180, like new, $65. 279-0504

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACES — $149

NEW AND USED

GAS, large	$100
GAS, medium	$125
GAS, small	$100
COAL, medium	$100
Oil., medium	$225

Will Install Reasonably. Licensed And Insured.

ABC FURNACE

AM. 8-6574

2 BISHOP Hartley waffleirons, sz. 8, 1 rarely worn. 236-6467.

PING PONG table, comp., like new, orig $75, sell $40. 235-8476

GIRLS' SCHOOL dresses and coat, sz. 8; boys' Gardener snowsuit, sz. 5. Sell or trade for stamps. BE. 1-6231

INFRA-RED rotisserie; men's overcoat, like new, sz. 38; men's bowling shoes and reg-ular, sz., 9½; fishing tackle; 3-burner hot plate, steel lawn chair; mattock and potato spade; canvas awning and misc HI 4-4307

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, runs and looks good, gtd., delvd., $60. 231-2396.

USED auto. washer, runs good, $25. BR 4-4674

UNIFORM FOR Bishop Ready High School, sz. 9, $5; books for Ready, 9th and 10th grades, ½ price. BR. 6-1738.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Take over last few payments of $6.00 a month. Bal-ance due $37.77. Phone 221-9287.

SIMMONS 100" hide-a-bed twins, $75, chair-rocker, $30; metal wardrobe, $10. BR. 4-6827

REMINGTON model 37 target rifle, .22 caliber, bull barrel, Litchert 10X target scope. Call London 852-3979.

BACK TO SCHOOL Values

Blouses	39c to $1.98
Boys' Sport Shirts	$1.19
Shoes	69c to $1.98
Men's & Boys Slacks	99c to $1.98
Women's and Girls' Sweaters	29c to $1.19
Dresses	69c to $1.98

Shop for budget buys in all kinds of casual and dress clothing.

Goodwill Industries Stores

1814 Cleveland

1950 Parsons

2793 W. Broad

9-8 Mon thru Fri.

9-5:30 Sat.

LADIES' coats, cocktail dresses, size 12; misc. BE. 5-1338

TV; RADIOS; bicycles; ladies' shoes; odds and ends. 443-6402.

SEWING MACHINE, treadle; davenport and chair Reas. HI. 4-3546

COAL HEATER, Warm Morning, heats 5 rms., used only 3 months. 444-9480

WINTER COAT, ladies', size 18, like new. 878-6774.

BIKES

Boys' 26", girls' 24", $30 each. 876-6072

Royal TYPEWRITER, $40; Compton ENCYCLOPEDIA, make offer. Call 252-1241 be-fore 3 p.m.

ELECTROLUX — Automatic 60 model pop-out bag type Assume payments of $5.00 a month. Bal-ance due $38.80. Call 221-9287

SPLIT rail fence, 120 ft., 1 yr. old, $75 237-7434

WRINGER washer; [illegible] gas dryer; hand lawn mower; wooden kchn. table and 4 chairs; d'ble. metal wash tubs. BR 4-6233

DINING RM. SUITE, 8 pc., gas circulating heater (heats 5 rooms) 231-2645.

MAHOG. Lundstrom din. rm. suite, 6 chairs, $75 Tappan range, $50. Call CL. 8-0832 af-ter 6

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooner, $1. Zettler Hard-[illegible]

33 FORD, any part, 180' chain link fence; floor polisher; two 700x17 tires; 9,000 B.T.U. air conditioner 878-6684

STOKERMATIC

Modern coal heat. Saves 30% to 50%. 5 rms., $35 a yr. See it at the State Fair CA. 4-7363.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 8 to 12; girl's winter coat, sz. 10 to 12. Cheap. BR. 9-0232

WOOL RUG and pad, $30; fire place card tbl., $3. 235-0903.

WASHER — Frigidaire, all por-celain, fully auto., $25 T.A.G. BR. 6-2650

26 Columbia Record Club stereo albums, $60 or sell separately. [illegible]

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR 9-3532.

'62 FIBERGLASS BOAT, 15 ft. 40 h.p. elec. mtr., trailer. Fully equipped. TR. 5-9950.

5 H.P. ELGIN motor, excel. cond., $65 276-2750

21 FT. INBOARD cabin cruiser, Chris-Craft, excel. cond., fully equipped, incl'd'g trailer, for quick sale. Best offer over $1,[illegible]

MAJESTIC outboard motor, 18 h.p., forward and reverse, less than 6 hrs. use Sacrifice. CL. 2-2808

BOAT — 17½' Lyman, fully equip'd., with all accessories, E 400 Mercury electric, trail-er. Boat refinished last year. Must sell, best offer. 876-5379.

CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier 16 ft. cruiser, motor, trailer, acces-sories HU 8-5672

ELGIN — 14' boat, motor and trailer. $350. TR 9-3157.

BOAT, motor and trailer. Sacri-fice. AM. 3-8736

Sell miscellaneous items fast to "ready-to-buy" readers of "Miscellaneous For Sale" in Hartley Newspapers Want Ad Section Dial BR. 4-1185 now to start your ad.

College—

(Continued from Page 1)

long been recognized in our country's industrial structure.

Forging a strong link in communication between our and will be teaching classes country's trained minds and its skilled hands is the pur-pose of junior colleges or in-stitutes of technology.

Graduate technicians, schooled to understand some of the "why" in an engineer's design, as well as the "how" that a craftsman knows, is equipped to make the plan workable.

"A technician is a transla-tor," Tatsch explained, "be-tween an engineer and a lay-man. He interprets what an engineer wants in terms the man on the floor can under-stand.

"The program calls for a unique instructor. He must be certified by the state to teach at college level, and must also have had experience in indus-try."

Tatsch's own professional background includes 18 years of industrial engineering in Columbus as superintendent of the Kilbourne-Jacobs Manu-facturing Co., methods engi-neer for Jeffrey Mfg. Co., time study manager for Co-lumbus Bolt and Forging Co., and process engineer for Dennison Engineering.

He has also been a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, director of the Manpower Training program for the State Department of Education and, before being named director of the Colum-bus Area School of Tech-nology, was coordinator of the Manpower Training program for the Columbus School Sys-tem.

Registrations For School Still Being Accepted

Enrollments are still being accepted in the Columbus Area Technician School, to be held at Central High School this fall.

All high schoool gradu-ates, regardless of age, who have had at least one year of algebra and can pass the placement test are eligible to attend.

The two-year college level course will offer associate degrees in the fields of busi-ness data processing, elec-tronics and mechanical tech-nology.

Graduates will be qualified to fill such jobs as lab tech-nicians, engineering assist-ants, junior process engin-eers, electronic technicians, systems programmer and systems analyst.

Classes will be held each week day, noon until 6 p.m., and cost will be $90 per quarter for residents of the Columbus School District, and $100 for non-residents. There will be an additional cost of approximately $30 a year for laboratory fees and textbooks.

Further information on registration is available from Clint Tatsch, director, Co-lumbus Area Technician School, 245 W. Broad-st.

ON CRUISE

Howard L. Shiflet, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shiflet of 877 Bruckner-dr, recently return-ed from a six-week midship-men training cruise. He sail-ed aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La in the North Atlantic off New-foundland and down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Quebec, Canada.

Four South Side Liquor Permit Transfers Asked

Applications have been filed with the Ohio Depart-ment of Liquor Control to transfer liquor permits for four South Side businesses. They are:

• Transfer of a C-2 permit from William C. Biggers to Richard C. Zapp for the Ger-man Village Market at 740 S. High-st. Permit allows sale of high-powered beer and wine for carry out.

• C-1 and C-2 permits to be transferred from Floyd R. Erlenbach, 662 E. Rich-st, to Floyd R. Erlenbach and Gil-bert M. Gibbs, G & E Carry Out, 274 Innis-av (rear). Per-mits are for the sale of wine and 3.2 per cent and high-powered beer for carry-out.

• Transfer of C-2 permit from James J. Marlow, Mark's Grocery and Carry Out, 178 Hanford-st, to Betty Louise Stevenson, B & J Gro-cery and Carry Out, at the same address.

• D-1, 2 and 3 permits from Joseph Mesi, Humpty Dumpty Cafe, 1761 Parsons-av, to Howard Carter. Car-ter's bar, at the same address. The permits are for sale of high-powered and 3.2 per cent beer for on-premises consumption and carry out, and a rest-aurant permit for sale of spir-ituous liquor and wine by the glass till 1 a.m.

SERVES IN NAVY

Frank J. Wiederhold, sea-man, USN, son of Mrs. Betty J. Wiederhold of 250 E. Mit-hoff, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer, largest ship of the At-lantic Fleet Amphibious Forces.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR

WESTINGHOUSE — Repossess-ed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Pres-ent balance only $87.00. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

483 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4386 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9 SUNDAY 11-6

APT. SZ. gas range, nice cond., $30. HI. 3-0479.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 1 desks, 2 swivel chairs, filing cab't. HI. 3-9478.

APEX WRINGER washer, good cond., reas. HI. 4-6646.

3-PC. LIV. rm. suite, good cond., reas. HI. 4-7811.

DRYER — Frigidaire, elec., fully auto., works fine, $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

REFRIGERATOR — elec., regu-lar size, works fine, $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

ENCYCLOPEDIA World Books, $10 dn., $6 mo. BE. 5-3577.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats

"We Make Our Own"

Ready Every Thurs., Fri.

A. Thurn,

530 Greenlawn Ave.

RANGE, Magic Chef; Dormey-er French fryer. HI. 3-3250, HI 4-8686.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig. with freezer, 12', excel. cond. BR. 4-2357.

CROSLEY DBLE. oven electric range, 40"; G.E. dishwasher. BE. 1-3735.

GIRL SCOUT leader's uniform and hat, shoes, sz. 8½-A and 4-A; dresses and blouses, sz. 14; jewelry and hat trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-9784.

CRIB, Storkline, comp., like new, reas offer. 866-4096.

YOUTH BED, comp., like new. Reas. offer. 866-4096.

DETECTO BABY scale, $5; steering wheel car seat, $2; new nursery seat, $1; new ladies nylon boots, sz. 9, $2 TR. 8-4362

TRADE-INS

Westinghouse refrigerator $65 Used G.E. auto washer $35 Used TV's $19.95 and up FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR 6-2640

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE Refrige.; auto washers; dryers. Reconditioned and rebuilt. C. & C. APPLIANCES. 2857 Indianola — 268-7131

HAMPTON APPLIANCES Rebuilt, reconditioned, refrige., freezers, automatic washers and dryers. GUARANTEED. FREE DELIVERY. 891-8282.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1955

TV — 2-way combination, good cond., $50. BR. 9-2660.

FAMILY DESPERATELY IN NEED of school clothes, girls teen age sizes 16 to 14, boys sz. 12 and 5, also wr. washer. TU. 2-3406.

WATER SOFTENER, Culligan, good cond. UN. 4-4067.

2 HIVES HONEY BEES

State inspected, $15 ea. BR. 9-1611

COLT 22 with Western holster. 234-2460

WEDDING GOWN White, sz. 10-11, pure silk or-ganza, orig $125. Make offer. 885-8818

GIRLS' CLOTHES, size 1 thru 8, very reas. BR. 9-8048.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, like new, moving, will sell cheap. 165 S. Princeton.

HARDWICK GAS RANGE, $15 BR. 6-1041

Wayne Williams Trains In Texas

Wayne Edward Williams, who joined the U.S. Air Force July 31, has arrived at Lack-land AFB in Texas, where he is taking his basic training.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Williams, 582 Gates-st, the airman, graduated from Barrett Junior High School.

'Y' Calendar

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

Slo-Pitch Awards Party, Y-Park.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Archery (8-13 years old), 10 a.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

Archery (girls 8-13), 4 p.m. **SPECIAL** — Young People's Inter-Church Conference Planning, 7 p.m. Archery (10-15 years old), 7 p.m. Archery (14-17 years old), 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

Archery (boys 8-13 years old), 4 p.m. Archery (girls 16-19), 7 p.m. Archery (adults), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

Archery (boys 10-14), 4 p.m. Archery (boys 14-17), 7 p.m. Archery (boys 13-17), 8 p.m.

CARTER TRAINS

Robert E. Carter, 18, son of Mrs. Beatrice H. Spencer of 427 Basswood-rd, is under-going nine weeks basic train-ing at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

IN CALIFORNIA

Lance Corp. Ivan J. Forbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan For-bis of 447 Morrill-av, is serv-ing with First Antitank Bat-talion of First Marine Divi-sion at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30

Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to Noon

Saturday 8:30 to 4

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The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanes
HI. 4-1651



Today's Outstanding Personality first saw the light of day in New York City, but luckily for the state of Ohio, she has made her home in the Buckeye State most of her adult life. Our profile today honors Agnes S. Merritt, 654 Wilson-av, undoubtedly one of the best known citizens of Columbus.

A teacher of math at Franklin Junior High, Mrs. Merritt is a holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key and is listed in the "Who's Who of American Women." She earned her first degree at Hunter College, then received her master's degree at Ohio State University. She taught in private school before accepting her present position in 1938.

Mrs. Merritt has worked diligently with the state's youth, to instill a sense of responsibility in taking an active interest in the operation of their government. As a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsor of the Buckeye Girls' State, this led to her position as Dean of Government of the Girls' State, a post she has held since its inception 17 years ago. She has also written a book, "Ohio Government Digest", which is used in many schools in the state. She is in the process of revising it at the present time.

She belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club and has served as its president. She has also been a state president and served as the national legislation chairman for two years.

A member of American Legion Auxiliary Navy-Marine 276, she has also been a state president of the Auxiliary. She is currently serving as chairman of the 12th district American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship Committee.

She belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers' group; Crittenton Home Service Board and American Association of University Women, as well as several teaching organizations.

Agnes is a member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio Women's Civil Defense Council. She holds a similar position on the Ohio Women's State Committee for Public Welfare, Health and Education. She is a past president of the latter group.

She has received many citations and awards for her work, such as "Woman of the Year" in 1956, from the State Federation of the Business and Professional Women. In 1956 Mrs. Merritt also received the "State of Ohio Citation for Outstanding Service to Youth" from the Secretary of State. She received the Freedom Foundation Award in 1961. Awards received this year include the one given her by the V.F.W. of Linden for her outstanding service to youth, and one from an educational group, Pi Lambda Theta, which chose her as its recipient of the outstanding education award.

Mrs. Merritt is the widow of Lester M. Merritt, who was a navy captain at Pearl Harbor. Her son Croft is the assistant service director of Columbus. She also has one grandchild.

She has little time for her hobby of reading, but manages to do it whenever possible. She has traveled extensively over the North American continent and has been abroad. She has related her observations and experiences while in Russia and satellite countries to many groups around the state. Her main hobby however, is working with young people, which she finds challenging. For her zealous, patriotic devotion, it has been an honor to include Agnes S. Merritt in our list of outstanding personalities.

The Luther League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will hold a wiener roast at the South Side Y-Park on Sunday, Aug. 25. The Council Ring has been reserved from 2 until 7 p.m. Pastor and Mrs. Carlton Sutorius, of Emmanuel spent a vacation in Conover, N.C. The Columbus clergyman took part in the 70th anniversary of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church while in Conover.

Members of R. T. King Chapter OES have completed plans for their Summer Festival to be held Friday, Aug. 23, at 697 S. High-st. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

The last full week of vacation will certainly be crowded with fun-time activities by these junior editions who can include a birthday celebration in their plans: Gregory Cunningham, Joyce Quidor, Judy Keller, Gloria Troiano, Wanda Crawford, Roger Caldwell, Dwight Jordon, Kathy Houston, Phil Fugate, Jr., Joyce Dorn, Doug Key, Tommy Lee Gall, Danise Skeen, Darlene and Carlene Ward.

Recognition should be given to these birthdayites of the teenage segment of the population: Phil Ikehorn, Carol Doran, Pat Dixon, Alice Dorn, Joe McGrath, Joe Poeschal, Diana Harlor and Jimmy Dayton.

Adults and near-adults to rate natal day greetings include Woody Moore, Sr., Mary Esselstein, Helen Scheiderer, Howard Henry, Marg Grissom, Bib Franz, Sr., Doug Leonard Edna Smith, Dick Rothwell, Opal Dames and Helen Hamilton. Belated greetings to Pauline Teetz, who celebrated an 85th birthday on Aug. 19.

Wedding anniversaries to be acknowledged include those of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and Dianne and Lowell Moore. Special greetings to Harry and Marie Esselstein, who will celebrate 25 wedded years on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Round Lake campers last week included Joe Spiker, Dave Coffman and Regina Sherrod.

Luther Leaguers of the area who attended last week's district convention at Kent State University include Laura Hepner, Christine Hepner, Susan Weber, Donna Miller, Carol Spiro, Karen Born, Linda Smith, Sharon McKiterick, Sue Ann Steffans, Pam Nelson, Sherry Hoskinson, Sharon Chase, Judy Smith, Susan Snyder and Rick May.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagelbarger, who became the parents of a little girl recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Wesner, with their children Mark and Marlene, enjoyed a "back home again in Indiana" vacation, visiting relatives and friends. The residents of Southwood, to show no partiality between "home" state and adopted state, then spent the remainder of their free time by touring "beautiful Ohio" in a camping manner. We think it's very thoughtful of the Wesners to restrict their vacation to states that have inspired the two aforementioned songs.

St. Ann's Guild 42 will be entertained by Mrs. S. J. Telerski in her home, 1441 Linwood-av, tonight (Thursday) 8 p.m.

The known ailing list includes Mont Middlesworth, Charles Sherrod, who was scheduled for skin grafting last week at Children's Hospital, and Emma Lewis, now in Alum Crest Hospital, who had the misfortune of falling and hurting herself recently.

Wedding congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Berman Coey, now residing in Reynoldsburg. Mrs. Coey was the former Betty Baldeser, of 835 S. 18th-st before the nuptials were read.

The known ailing list includes Robert Thompson of 640 Woodrow-av, who underwent an eye operation in University Hospital, The 15-year-old youth will enter South High in a few weeks; John Helgle, 720 E. Moler-st, a well-known bowler, has been hospitalized in St. Anthony's Hospital and would be cheered immeasurably by get-well cards.

Amelia Henkleman is now home after a back operation in St. Anthony's. Viola Weaver is making nice progress following surgery at University Hospital; Mrs. Harry Friebis had the misfortune of breaking a bone in her foot; Kyle Osborne revisited the hospital again as a patient and was home again at this writing; Jack Rinehart had a second operation at Mt. Carmel and is doing well; surgery at St. Anthony Hospital was a recent experience of Linda Armitage, who is doing nicely at the present.

South High students will now address Miss Karyl Merle, a faculty member, as Mrs. Davidson, following her June 22 marriage to Lt. Walter Davidson in New York state. The air force officer and his bride now reside at 1065 Arness-av. Both are Capital University graduates.

Good wishes for many years of wedded happiness are extended to these young couples, all of whom will be participants in wedding ceremonies on Saturday, Aug. 24: Sylvia Ann Joseph, 411 S. Harding-rd, who will become the bride of Morris Jordon, 793 E. Kossuth-st; Janet Evans, 897 S. Ashburton-rd, the fiancee of Dennis Robertson, 847 Oakwood-av; Barbara Wald, 982 Marion-rd, who will become the wife of Michael John Sweeney, 226 Berger-al.



A STITCH IN TIME--

ONE OF THE MANY FLOATS entered in the Junior Fair Parade at the 50th anniversary Franklin County Fair on Friday night. Representing an earlier period of time, the prize-winning float was prepared and entered by the Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club from Grove City area.

BRUNNER BROS.

temptingly tender Meats

FRESH LEAN
HAMBURGER
3 LBS. 99c

RIB
STEAKS
LB. 79c

SLICED
BACON
LB. 49c

BULK
SAUSAGE
LB. 39c

BOILED
HAM
LB. 79c

SMALL
EGGS
3 DOZ. 89c

BRUNNER
BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 22, 23, 24 and 25
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAY 9 TIL 6

GREETINGS . . . And A Big HELLO
FROM THE PERDEWS
• BOB • HAZEL • RALPH
New Owners Of The
GERMAN VILLAGE LANES
1000 PARSONS AVENUE
OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHED LEAGUES
Tuesday — 6:15 P.M. Mixed Hdcp. — Tuesday — 8:45 Ladies' Hdcp.
Wed. — 6:15 P.M. Ladies' Scratch — Wed. — Men's Commercial 8:45 P.M.
Thurs. — Men Hdcp. 8:45 P.M
Fri. — 6:15 P.M. Mixed Hdcp. — Fri. 8:45 P.M. Mixed Doubles (Weekly Prize Fund)
Sat. — Junior Leagues — 9:30 A.M. 12:30 A.M. — Open Bowling
INDIVIDUALS AND TEAMS — SIGN UP NOW
Call Ralph Or Howard . . . HI. 4-3737
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Back-to-School Special—
Tots and Teens
Our own Quixie Permanents complete—hair cut, Shampoo and set
6.95
Haircut . . 1.50
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DON'T GET EXCITED, John. She only traded it in on a beautiful new car. And she showed real good sense by financing it at The Canal Winchester Bank where monthly payments are lower because the carrying charges are lower.

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TE. 7-4318 TE. 3-1419

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PRE-LABOR DAY SALE
ALL TIRE PRICES CUT!
HURRY! SALE ENDS AUGUST 31!



STARTING as low as
9.49
6.70-15 Tube-Type Black. All prices plus tax and tire off your car.
15-MONTH GUARANTEE on the NYLON COMMANDER 220
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A GUARANTEE YOU CAN TRUST!
Against blowouts, cuts, breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal driving. If a tire is so damaged beyond repair, you get full allowance for remaining tread against the purchase of a replacement at current retail list price.
All B.F.Goodrich Tires are built with TRUCK TIRE TOUGH Super-Syn Rubber!
FREE, FAST MOUNTING!

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NYLON LONG-MILER
14.95
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24-MONTH GUARANTEE
"BIG EDGE" SILVERTOWN
21.95
6.70-15, 7.50-14 Tubeless Black

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE OF TREAD
PREMIUM NYLON HT SILVERTOWN
24.95
6.70-15, 7.50-14 Tubeless Black

NO MONEY DOWN when you trade your old tire
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Schools Ready, Set To Grow ... 98,000 Pupils Expected

South Side Leader

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25c Per Month By Carrier | *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* | $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 23 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 29, 1963 | Total No. 597

Four-Year Enrollment Prediction Comes True

Columbus Schools' four-year "guesstimate" of its student population growth, made in 1958-59, has proven so accurate that this fall's enrollment of 98,000 plus, finds housing, teachers and textbooks in adequate supply.

Gauging their needs by the four-year forecast, schools have been able to keep in step with the exploding increase with no additional operating funds. In November the school board will ask for only a renewal of the 15-mill levy.

A new four-year building survey, to be started this fall, will chart the school system's course until 1967.

The 98,000 students returning to school next Wednesday, Sept. 4, will include 5,000 more than last spring, smashing for the 16th consecutive year, all previous enrollment records.

Half-day sessions are planned on opening day, with full days of instruction starting Thursday.

Kindergarten and evening high school classes will convene the following Monday, Sept. 9.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Next Wednesday will also mark opening day for all Columbus Diocesan Schools.

Registration figures show an increase of 1927, making a total enrollment this fall of approximately 35,600.

New teachers, schools and textbooks, added in proportion to new students, will swell the system's faculty to more than 3,500, the number of buildings to 144, and textbooks to an all-time high.

Five new schools, opening their doors for the first time this fall are Buckeye Junior High and Moler Elementary in the South Side, Eastmoor Junior High, east, and Valley Forge and Devonshire Schools, north.

Textbooks have received special attention during the past year, and W. W. Miller, assistant superintendent of instruction, reports that more than 58,000 pupils will be using at least one newly-adopted book.

Greatest changes in cur-

(Continued on Page 10)

Send Your Coupons

5 Days Left To Join Golden Wedding Club

Registration for the reception honoring members of Hartley Newspapers - Shade's Restaurant Golden Wedding Club will close Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Eighty - five persons have enrolled for the affair to be held Friday, Sept. 6, 2 p.m. at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester. Shade's Party room can comfortably accommodate 32 more couples.

Any couple, living in the circulation area of this newspaper and married more than 50 years, may join the club by filling out the coupon found in this newspaper and mailing it to: Society Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4.

Dr. Galen Starr Ross, (Uncle Doc) will be the speaker. Photographer J. Curtis Allen will take a candid portrait of each couple attending and Sims Florists will provide the flowers. Hartley Newspapers' staff members will be on hand to direct the program and present each couple with a golden wedding certificate.

Coupons were received this week from:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Lupfer, 1563 Refugee-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Horton, Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Utley Fridley, Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Althoff, Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dietz, Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lambert, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Nichols, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glassmacher, 1050 Jaeger-st; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson, Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minor, 1155 Heyl-av; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Peters, 1187 S. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kropp, 1222 Oakwood-av; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wirth, 1520 Fairwood-av; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klentz, 788 S. Fifth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Higgins, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer, 445 Stanley-av; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coon, Groveport; Mrs. Flor-

(Continued on Page 18)

The Spectator
By C. C. Hartley

We're Going To Have A Wedding

Comes Sunday afternoon and we're going to have a wedding in our family.

For months now we've all looked forward to it and the household has been a beehive of activity.

There have been the long conversations about the announcements and whom to invite, the maid of honor and attendants, their dresses, flowers, wedding gowns, a place for a reception and a hundred other matters not to overlook a tranquilizer for mother.

Fathers don't have much say in these matters. So far the father of the bride has been given two assignments. He must be at the church on time and be prepared to pick up the bills.

I've found but one man less important than the father of the bride—the father of the groom.

A well planned wedding can be a beautiful affair and one that most young ladies and their mamas look forward to with delight, but if I had my way I'd simplify some of the wrinkles that have become "the way it should be done."

Jokingly of course, I've said that, instead of sending out invitations, it would be a more practical thing to sell tickets to a big streamlined reception with a little more of the floor show flavor and throw out the colored punch and mints. Of course the entire net proceeds would go to the newly wedded couple to get them off to a good start.

This would eliminate another problem—that of whom to invite to the wedding. As

(Continued on Page 18)



Mrs. Richard Donavan

Mrs. Donavan To Head Area U-A Canvass

Mrs. Richard Donavan, 297 Markison-av, has been appointed area chairman for the South Side for the 1963 United Appeal campaign.

Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, vice-chairman of the United Appeal residential campaign.

Mrs. Donavan will have the responsibility of organizing and recruiting the large staff of volunteers necessary to successfully carry out the residential section of the 1963 campaign.

In the campaign, beginning Oct. 14, hundreds of volunteers cover each home in Franklin County, soliciting in one drive for 65 agencies that are served by the United Appeal.

Mrs. Donavan, the mother of two children, has been an active worker in previous United Appeal campaigns. Her other activities include church work and active participation in PTA.

Who's For Chicken And Corn?

The annual chicken and corn dinner of the Council of South Side Organizations will be held at the Y-Park Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Mike Mileusnich, retiring president, announced that at this time officers for the coming year will be elected.

City officials who will be guests at the affair include Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, Safety Director Al Giles, Councilman Robert Southwick, Service Director Ernie Stork, Richard Lawwill, who is director of Parks and Forestry, John L. Gallagher, traffic director, C. Howard Johnson, who is director of public utilities, Police Chief George Scholer and Nick A. Barack who is recreational director.

Office Closed Next Monday

Offices and the switchboard of Hartley Newspapers will be closed next Monday, Labor Day.

Because of this is it requested that stories for the sports, church and society pages be submitted by Saturday. Early copy for classified and display ads will be appreciated.

Press times for all papers remain the same.



DON'T MAKE THESE men think about begging, borrowing or stealing, just call them and tell them what you have to give to big auction coming up Sept. 17. From left is Joe Ronson, chairman of the SSBIA-sponsored auction, and beside him is co-chairman Howard Hoernle. In the back, from left, are Lou Whitacre and Sam Skunza.

WHAT'S IN YOUR WAY? THE SSBIA WANTS IT!

It's Going! Going! Going! But it's not gone yet.

What? The time left for you to settle down and figure out what you're going to haul out to send off to the big auction.

What auction? The seventh annual root-tooting, razzle-dazzle bargain day of the year when Joe Ronson stages the South Side Business and Industrial Association sale.

When? The hammer will begin to fall at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, and the clamor will go on as long as there's anything left to sell.

Where? At the brand new Steelton Merchant's parking lot, which will be dedicated that night. (For more details on the dedication see story on page 1.)

With thousands expected at the auction, used to raise money for South Side civic interests, the association's big problem is to find enough to sell.

They'll take anything and everything. There's always someone who wants what you don't, with the possible exception of cracked ping-pong balls.

Ronson, the perennial chairman of the affair, mentioned a few of the things that always go like the proverbial hotcakes, including anything that has wheels, from trikes to cars, and anything a family can wear, eat, sit or sleep on, listen to, work or play with or burn for fuel.

Following is a list of the committee members who are using their homes and businesses as collection stations. Any items that a donor cannot bring to one of these points will be picked up if the owner will call Ronson or any other committeeman:

Joe Ronson, chairman, 1208 Parsons-av, HI. 3-1580; Cliff Antes, 1108 Sycamore, 252-9332; Ernie Barta, 2524 Dover-rd, BE. 5-1382; Leo Dietlin, 1336 E. Gates, HI. 4-2841; Howard Hoernle, 747 Parsons-av, 433-4613; Lou Whitacre, 158 Southwood, 444-4041; Sam Skunza, 1142 Lockbourne-rd, HI. 4-9205; John Marshall, 1197 S. 22nd-st, 443-1031, and Fred Kreutz, Jr., 3427 Hamilton-rd, TE. 7-7039.

South Side Civic Group Gains Candidate's Ear

Representatives of the Marion-Franklin Area Cavic Association have at last found a sympathetic ear when presenting their case for additional recreational facilities on the far South Side.

M. D. Portman, candidate for city council, has reversed the usual political procedure of taking his platform to the people and is interviewing his potential constituents to learn what they want from their legislative body.

The civic group, which was formed last spring, has gone on record with the belief that lack of organized recreation presents a possible opportunity for the growth of juvenile delinquency spawned by idleness.

According to the statement made by Portman after meeting with the group in the southeastern section of the city between Lockbourne and Alum Creek-dr and bound on the north by Refugee-rd, and on the south by Williams-rd, he is in accord with their thinking.

"While our present city government leaders vacation and procrastinate, children are drowning in creeks and unguarded pools, playing in the streets or on hot, unsupervised vacant lots," he stated.

He reviewed the fact that the children from approximatly 1,000 homes in the area

(Continued on Page 10)

Fornof Toastmaster At Steelton Dedication

Councilman William Fornof will be on hand at toastmaster when one more step towards the rejuvenation of the South Side takes place Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.

But he'll be only one of thousands expected at the dedication of the new Steelton Merchant's Parking Lot, located one block east of Parsons-av, between Innis and Marion-rd on Wager.

Besides Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and other city officials, the lot will be filled with countless bargain hunters, as the ceremony will interrupt the annual auction sponsored by the South Side Business and Industrial Association.

After Father Frank Reihl of St. Ladislas performs the ceremony, Miss Judy Robinson, selected as Miss South Side in the CSSO annual Fourth of July celebration, will cut the ribbons. Thus the dream that South Side businessmen have been nursing for the past decade will become a reality.

Band music will be provided and rides for the children and food for everyone are scheduled as added attractions.

Robert Horowitz, general chairman of the dedication, explained that all the funds raised by the festivities will go for sending children to camp and for the good of the South Side. His associate chairman is John Marshall.

St. Paul's Elementary Reopening

St. Paul's Lutheran School, which began as a kindergarten in 1951 and since 1960 has been adding grades, will open its doors again on Wednesday, Sept. 4 as a complete elementary school of kindergarten and six grades.

This year there are 107 pupils taught by four teachers. Mrs. C. Paul Brobst teaches kindergarten, Mrs. Sterling Oden teaches first and second grades, Mrs. Henrietta Garverick fourth and fifth grades and Mrs. F. B. Hart fifth and sixth grades.

The sixth grade of the 1963-1964 school year will be the first to graduate from the school.

St. Paul's School is the only Lutheran parochial school in Columbus. There are perhaps over 1600 Lutheran Day Schools in the United States, most of them being operated by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod.



A REAL CHAMPION, as his sire and dam before him, Champion Major Herman stands with his owner, Mrs. Carl Bowen, with whom he has formed a mutual admiration society. He is the son of Helles Sylvi, better known as Jan to the Bowens who owned her also, and of Champion Deacon of Vinler.

HERMAN IS NO GERMAN

ALTHOUGH HE'S 'AT HOME' IN THE VILLAGE

By Jane Robinson

Herman, over at 49 E. Sycamore-st, is really quite a guy.

Of course, he's big as a horse, but it's all muscle and he's as handsome as ever.

He always has been a little temperamental, and since his retirement about a year ago, like most men, has become somewhat demanding of the time of the people he lives with, Madge and Carl Bowen.

But, at least he's still self-supporting. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen saw to that when they made him available as a sire.

When Champion Major Herman, as his papers read, left the ring in March of 1962, there was no real future for him. He had already won enough ribbons, trophies and points to earn himself a permanent claim to fame as one of the top five Great Danes in the United States.

Standing 36 inches high at the shoulder, Herman weighs 200 pounds and at six years of age, loves to swim, romp and, above all else, ride in the family car. This car, Mrs. Bowen laughed, he regards as his own and is highly protective of it, and is equally indignant if it leaves the premises without him.

Herman, long accustomed to the strenuous life of a champion with "Big Bill" Aston, 1924 Alsace-dr, his handler, showing him over eight or nine states, does not take too well to solitude.

Although never forgetting his good breeding as far as to stooping to the canine trick of destroying furniture or clothing, he doesn't feel it beneath his innate dignity to cut a few capers if left alone longer than he deems reasonable.

Mrs. Bowan still recalls the time she returned home after several hours' absence to find every garment in the house carefully removed from its hanger and piled, not too neatly, on the living room floor.

His mistress dispelled the common notion that, in addition to looking like a horse, a dog of Herman's size eats like one. About a quart of dry dog food mixed with broth and meat is the daily ration that satisfies him—except for his very "unsecret" addiction.

He is "mad" about sunflower seeds and could not care less what his whim does to the Bowen garden.

The gigantic dog was forced into retirement when, while being run in an open field, he severed an artery on a broken bottle. Although the injury

(Continued on Page 10)



AMONG THE HUNDREDS of ribbons, trophies and awards Herman won during his stellar career in the ring is the "Best in Show" from the Chicago show in 1960. With 218 Danes from all over the country it boasted the largest number of entries on record. The Columbus dog was rated third top Dane in the country that year.



MISS MAUREEN KELLEY

Miss Kelley Will Be Bride Of Mr. Wilson Next Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kelley, 122 Obetz-rd, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Kaye, to Mr. Leslie Earl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Wilson, 2977 Palmetto-st.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of Marion Franklin High School and is employed by Great Southern, J. C. Penney Co. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Ohio State University and is also employed by Great Southern, J. C. Penney Co.

Mr. Wilson will begin a two year tour in February, as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The wedding will take place some time in April.

PLANS AUCTION

Asbury Methodist Church, Rt. 33 at Noe-Bixby-rd, will hold an auction Saturday, Sept. 7, 4 p.m. on the church grounds. Refreshments will be served.

Parties Fete Bride-To-Be

Miss Linda Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Barton, 341 Innis-av, was honored at a bridal shower Aug. 27, at the home of Miss Joyce Hamilton, 313 Deshler-av. Miss Janis Vance, one of the bridesmaids, served as co-hostess.

Miss Barton's open church wedding to Mr. David E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith, is planned for Sunday, Sept. 22, 2:30 p.m. at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church, 1013 S. Ohio-av.

On Sept. 9, she will be honored with a miscellaneous shower by her other two bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Komives, 406 Jenkins-av, and Miss Sharon Everitt of 714 Frebis-av, at the home of the matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Dersom, 4192 Etna-st, Whitehall.

Husbands Invited To Society Supper

Rosary Altar Society of Corpus Christi Parish will open the first meeting of the season with a casserole supper Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, 6:30 p.m. in the social hall.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor, new president of the society will preside.

Members' husbands are invited.

EUCHRE SET

Women's Auxiliary 357 of Local 969 UAW of Ternstedt-GMC will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, Aug. 31, 8:30 p.m. to be held at 969 Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. All proceeds go to charity. Public is invited.

Club Correspondents Plan 17th Annual Publicity Clinic

Club publicity chairmen from all Hartley Newspaper areas will join those from other sections of Columbus and Franklin County during the 17th Annual Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Clinic, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Neil House.

Nearly 500 groups have been invited to send delegates to the clinic which will feature talks by six experts, all Columbus newspaper, radio and television celebrities.

Martha Sullivan, 828 Berkeley-rd, is general chairman. Her committee includes: Mrs. Ruth Young White, 97 Hamilton-pk and Mrs. David Boerner, Marysville, handbooks; Jane Wertz, 1070 Oberlin-dr, invitations and reservations; Frances G. Nunmaker, 97 Hamilton-pk, registration; Martha Brian, 1449 W. Lane-av, program, and Mrs. Lyman F. Gruber, 301 McNaughten-rd, publicity.

A registration fee of $1, payable at the door, includes the 1963 version of the Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Handbook containing tips on writing, deadlines and other advice; the program and refreshments.

Registration is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., with the program to follow at 8. A 9 p.m. coffee break will precede a question-and-answer period.

Officers Installed Recently At South Methodist Church

New officers of South Methodist church recently installed by Rev. Walter Peters are, president, Kathryn Stewart; vice - president, Florence Lehner; secretary, Hattie Tatum, and treasurer, Ella Tesi.

Secretaries of line work are: children, Mary Carter; Christian relations, Jerry McDaniel; literature, Mabel England; missionary education, Beth Shevalier.

Promotion, Jane Harris; student, Helen Denny; supply, Lucille Castle; WSCS Guild, Marie Warren; youth, Bess Penrod.

Local church activities, Helen Yokey; S.S. settlement, Laura Houghn; membership, Ruth Snyder, Florence Franz and June Ward; sunshine, Alda Carlisle; publicity, Hazel Brockerman, Mrs. Walter Powers and Jennie Henson.

Circle chairmen are: Ruth, Imogene Briner; Martha, Jennie Henson; Mary, Lillian Rohn and Dorcas, Helen Yockey.

The first meeting of the fall season will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Council Sets Show, Dinner

Beau Monte ARC XVIII of the Council for Retarded Children will sponsor its 10th annual fall style show and buffet dinner Friday, Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club of Lockbourne Air Force base.

Trophies will be presented for the most fashionable ensemble and hat and a trip to either New York City or Miami will be awarded.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Karshner, BE. 5-9009 or Mrs. J. R. McAfee, UN. 6-4584.

WSCS TO MEET

Society of Oakwood WSCS will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. Eunice Circle will serve as hostesses for the noon covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Ralph Hankins will show slides of Canada.

ATTENDS COUNCIL

Miss E. Caryl Carpenter, Columbus, served as an official delegate to the Twenty-third Biennial Council of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, held at Boston University, Boston, Mass. recently. She represented Nu Chapter of Ohio State University.

Identical in size so different in quality



These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Bride Elect, Miss Hartley, Is Showered By Friends

Miss Patricia Hartley, who will become the bride of Mr. William Jones on Sunday, Sept. 1, has been feted with a series of pre-bridal parties and showers in recent months.

Sorority sisters and friends from Ohio Wesleyan University held a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Alpha Chi Omega house in Delaware on Sunday, May 19. Hostesses were Miss Nancy Bates and Miss Janet Peters.

Mrs. Edwin Jones, 6393 Linworth-rd, was hostess at a kitchen shower on June 11. Guests included relatives of Mr. Jones.

A miscellaneous shower and a luncheon at the Columbus Athletic Club was given for the bride-elect on Saturday, July 27, by Mrs. R. J. Clabaugh of Lockbourne.

Members of Mrs. Hartley's bridge club took Miss Hartley to dinner at Lincoln Lodge on Friday, Aug. 9, and then held a grocery shower for her at the home of Mrs. Paul Lugger, 5733 Renner-rd.

The next evening ladies on the staff of Hartley Newspapers showered the bride-to-be with linens at a party given by Mrs. Marcus T. Orr, 914 Demorest-rd.

High school friends of Miss Hartley were guests at a miscellaneous shower on Friday, Aug. 23 at the home of Mrs. Linda Dipman, 730 Wedgewood-dr. Assisting hostesses were Miss Virginia Cornell and Mrs. Beryl Thaler.

A personal shower and luncheon at the Jai-Lai Restaurant on Tuesday, Aug. 27, was given in honor of Miss Hartley by friends of Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Mack, Mrs. Donald Rice and Mrs. Mose Williams.

The rehearsal dinner will be given by the bridegroom's parents on Saturday, Aug. 31 in the Towne Room at Lincoln Lodge.

The open church wedding will be held at Glenwood Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p.m.



MISS JUDITH GENTELINE

Couple To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Genteline, 479 Yearling-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Nan, to Mr. Carl David James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. James, 2080 Noe-Bixby-rd.

Miss Genteline is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy. She is presently employed by Daphene's Hair Fashions.

Mr. James was graduated from Reynoldsburg High School and is associated with Western Electric in the tool and die division. He recently returned home after serving with the U.S. Air Force, in San Antonio, Tex.

Rev. Keith Conning will perform the open-church ceremony Saturday, Oct. 5, at Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

YMCA Moms Set First Fall Meeting

South Side Branch YMCA Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7:45 p.m. at South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av. Dorothy Husse will be the guest speaker.

Chairmen for the year are: Mrs. Paul Lenox, program; Mrs. Meri Kenney, co-chairman and Mrs. William Hickle, ways and means.

Charity Sale Set Aug. 31

Members of Cancer Crew 15 of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Aug. 31, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 620 E. Livingston-av.

Items to be sold will include; household items, pottery, jewelry, suits, coats, dresses, shoes, hats, games and books.

Profits from the rummage sale will go to the local Cancer Society office to be used for Cancer research.



Mildred Stewart

Back To School Special
FOR THE JUNIOR MISS THROUGH AGE 13
Reg. $7.50 COLD WAVE $5
WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!
(LINED OR UNLINED)
Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $64.50
COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion
MILL-END SHOP
Downtown • Great Western • Town & Country
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KRESGE'S
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
THURS. FRI. SAT. BACK TO SCHOOL JAMBOREE
ALSO SEE OUR PAGE IN TAB SECTION



3 Days Only! Famous 10¢ CANDY BARS
5 for 37¢
Choose from famous brand bars like Hershey Milk Chocolate or Almond, Milky Way, Forever Yours, Mars, Pay Day and Snickers. Regular 50¢ value for 37¢—3 days!



3 Days Only! Reg. $2.33! LUNCH KITS
with VACUUM BOTTLE 1.97 Complete
Flat and dome shaped metal kits; also girls' vinyl-covered kits. TV designs such as Flintstones, Mickey Mouse, Bonanza; also florals, ballerinas. With ½-pint vacuum bottle.



3 Days Only! Reg. 39¢! VELVET HAIR BOWS
⅞" wide velvet ribbons on curl clips. 3 colors on card. 3 on card 27¢



3 Days! Reg. 29¢ Nylon STRETCH HEADBAND
Wide 1½" bands of easy-to-wear 100% stretch nylon. Many colors. Save Now! 24¢



3 Days Only! Reg. $1.00 TEEN PADDED BRAS
Cotton broadcloth bras. Circle stitched cups, laminated foam lined. AA cup, sizes 30 to 36. 74¢



3 Days Only! Reg. $16.88! CLOCK-RADIO SALE
Wakes you to music. High impact white and charcoal case. Clear clock dial. 14.99



Boys' Sport Shirts of Warm FLANNELETTE
Reg. 1.00! 3 Days Only! 88¢
Colorful plaids and checks of pre-shrunk, washable cotton flannel. Sport collar has stays, may be worn open or closed. Sizes 6 to 16. Stock up at this sale price!Specially priced!

Boys' Slim-Line Pants of CORDUROY
Reg. 2.99! 3 Days Only! 2.44
Slims, regulars, and huskies at one low price! Ivy and bolders styles. Sturdy, washable corduroy, cuffed, ready to wear. Olive, charcoal, and taupe in sizes 6 to 16. Sale priced!

3 Days! Boys' Reg. 2.99 ZIPPER CARDIGANS
West Point style with cadet collar. Of Orlon® acrylic. Red, charcoal, blue, willow. 6 to 10. 2.44
®T.M. DuPont Corp.

3 Days! Youth's Reg. 3.99 PATCH CARDIGANS
West Point style with elbow patch. Orlon® acrylic. Blue, charcoal, red, black. Sizes 8-18. 3.44
®T.M. DuPont Corp.

3 Days Only! Men's, Youth's WOOL CARDIGANS
100% Shetland 2-ply wool. Zipper front. Burnished blue or brown; loden, and grey heather. 6.33

3 Days Only! Reg. 4 Pr. $1! BOYS' CREW SOCKS
Stay-up elasticized stripe tops. Cotton. White, colors. 6½-9½. 4 pr. 78¢

GREAT SOUTHERN OPEN 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Every Weekday — Phone 491-3338 GREAT SOUTHERN
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



HICKORY DICKORY DOCK, Stanley Mouse and friends will dock . . . soon too, on the shores of Maryland Avenue School and sail into a one-day performance to amuse and delight children of all ages. Getting their feet wet with an advance showing of mouse antics are from left, Lori, age four; Scott, six, and Rick, two. Their mother, Mrs. Zane Jones, 915 S. Roosevelt, is a member of Kappa Alumnae group, which is sponsoring the affair.

Kappa Kappa Gamma To Sponsor Luci And Puppet Characters At Show

Local children will see their favorite puppet characters, including Stanley Mouse, George Giraffe, Dragon and many others from "Luci's Toy Shop," local television show and meet their creator when Mrs. Lucille Gasaway brings her show to Maryland Avenue School, Saturday, Sept. 7, for two shows, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will go to the pre-school children's rooms of the Ohio State speech and hearing clinic.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn., sponsors of the show, donate their time to keep the rooms clean and painted. The group previously purchased a tape recorder, equipment cabinets, television set with two sets of earphones, tables and chairs equipped with wiring for treatment devices, draperies, and chests of drawers. The Kappas also have donated a book cart with reference books for parents.

Mrs. Victor Irelan, 1564 Stouder - dr, Reynoldsburg, is general chairman of the puppet show. Assisting her is Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Stephen Cartwright, Mrs. George Montag, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. John Kuempel, Mrs. H. D. Bangert, Jr., Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Zane Jones, Mrs. Philip Gray and Mrs. Dennis Lombard.

Tickets, which are 50 cents, may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Charles Griffin, 1498 College Hill-dr, HU. 8-4430.

League Sets Sept. Meet

"The Family and the Law" is the theme chosen by Judge John W. Hill, who will be the speaker at the Wednesday, Sept. 18 meeting of the Columbus Child Conservation League Federation. Judge Hill is associated with the Court of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court.

The meeting will be held at the Art Gallery Auditorium, 480 E. Broad-st, 8 p.m. Husbands are invited.

Mrs. Paul M. Pontious will preside at the executive board meeting in the sessions room at 7:15 p.m.

Recently elected officers are; president, Mrs. Paul Pontious 365 Roys-av; first vice-president, Mrs. Ray Cavendish 121 S. Stygler-rd; second vice-president, Mrs. Paul Woehle 470 E. Shreyer-pl; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Strom 329 Darbyhurst-rd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kirwan Elmers, 4027 Lyon-dr, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Daniell 191 Webster-Park.

Committees Slate Annual Pythias, Pythian Convention

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters annual convention committees met at the Deshler Hilton Hotel recently to make arrangements for the 94th annual convention of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Ohio and the 73rd annual convention of the Pythian Sisters Grand Temple of Ohio to be held at the Deshler Hilton Hotel beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

This was the eighth meeting held by the committees.

Pythian Sisters convention committee members present were: Mary McDaniel, chairman; Jean Pennell, co-chairman; Ursel Phillips, treasurer; Luella Davis, secretary; Erla High, grand chief; Minnie Koebel, registration chairman; Mary Long, banquet reservation chairman; Mary Hervey, hostess for banquet co-chairman.

Weltha Butt, captain of escorting staff; Birdie Huffer, decoration chairman; Hazel Temple, publicity chairman; Florence McCreight; publicity co-chairman; Marie Denny, badges chairman; Geneva Wheeler, badges co-chairman; Leola Storts, hall arrangements chairman; Dorothea Brown, information chairman and Betty Cripps, chairman of the greeters.

Knights of Pythias convention committee members present were:

Hugh McCreight, chairman; Harold Peters, secretary; Allan Wheeler, treasurer; Thomas E. Mills, grand chancellor; Bob Davis, chairman of greeters; Alva Harris, grand secretary; Homer Wolfe, entertainment; Harold Temple, hall arrangement chairman; Karl Ullom, badges chairman; Stanley Ballou, ushers chairman and Frank Hudson, grand treasurer.

Next meeting of the convention committees will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m., at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Republican's Rally Slated

Women's Republican Club of Ohio, Inc., are making plans for their annual rally and dinner to be held, Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Mrs. Bill Kunz president of the Wells-Tachnor Cancer Ray, and her committee will prepare the dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

John Ashbrook, Johnstown will be the guest speaker and other guests have been invited.

Mrs. Charles R. Petree, president of the club has appointed the following committee chairman: Mrs. Herman Soegaard, general; Mrs. Vesta Griffiths, program; Mrs. Catherine Woodward, prize; Ruth Burdette, tickets and reservations and Mrs. James Cormack, dining room, assisted by, Mrs. Hanna Larimer, Mrs. Grace Runyan, Mrs. Anna Belle Daniels, Mrs. Holly Kilgore and Mrs. Edna Hawkins Smith.

All Republicans are invited and tickets may be obtained from Republican County Headquarters or from any Republican offices in the county, city and state.

CACE Plans Open-House

The fall open house for expectant parents, sponsored by Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m. at the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

Expectant parents are invited to listen to experienced parents and authorities tell of the many aspects of childbirth.

Ten weekly evening classes will follow, conducted under CACE auspices. The classes will be instructed this session by Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, R.N., M.S.N., and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University.

The purpose of CACE is to help each couple prepare adequately for labor, delivery, and parenthood.

Book Clubs Are Forming In Columbus

Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization, was established to encourage adults to read and discuss great books.

A typical group consists of 10 to 20 men and women who meet for two hours every other week for a reading assignment and an opportunity for each participant to air his own views.

First year Great Books groups are now forming throughout Columbus. Readings for the first year are the Declaration of Independence, passages from the Bible, selections from Shakespeare, Milton, Tolstoy and others.

Further information may be obtained by calling R. T. O'Brien, 486-3206.

Cancer Rays Sell Tickets

Columbus Cancer Clinic will sponsor the Wednesday, Sept. 11, performance of the Kenley Players production of "Music Man," starring Van Johnson.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and all seats are reserved.

Tickets sell for $2.50 and may be obtained from any cancer ray member or by calling Mrs. Alfred Carder, 882-4956 or Mrs. Richard L. Paugh, 263-9418.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic.

CITY PTA PLANS FIRST MEETING

Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet Thursday, Sept. 5, 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

Clifford Tatsch, director of the Columbus Technician's School, will be the guest speaker and a tour of the new school will be conducted following the meeting.

PLANS BOOK FAIR

Women's Association Of Hoge Memorial Church will hold their annual book fair, Saturday, Sept. 28. Donations of books or jigsaw puzzles may be brought to the church office, 2930 W. Broadst or may be picked up by calling BR. 4-9547.

Dinner Swim Party Slated At Circleville

Central Ohio Optometric Association and Auxiliary will hold its annual outing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Circleville, Thursday, Sept. 5, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 8.

Weather permitting there will be time for a swim in the Goldschmidt's pool. For additional information call Mrs. William Swigert, AM. 2-6648 or Mrs. Michael Stolz, BE. 5-8978.

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WED. Old Fashioned Beef Stew $1.25
THURS. New England Style Corned Beef and Cabbage $1.45
FRI. Fried Fillet of Haddock With Tartar Sauce $1.25
SAT. Beef Stroganoff, Tender Pieces of Choice Beef in Mushroom Sauce Over Home Made Noodles $1.35
SUN. Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing $1.50
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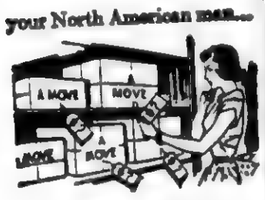
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Free booklet answers questions about moving

The final charge for any move is based on (1) actual weight of your goods; (2) actual distance goods are moved; (3) the charge for "accessorial services". For the facts about moving services and charges, call or write for free booklet, "How to Buy a Move".



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FOOD MARKETS

September Good Time For Food Shoppers

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn, green peppers, snap beans, squash.

Fruits — watermelons, cantaloupes, seedless grapes.

Meats and Poultry — fryers, steak "specials," ground beef, wieners, ham, medium eggs.

Other — tuna fish, cheese, ice cream.

September's late show of summer vegetables and fruits will offer Ohio-grown goodness until frost catches them. Topping the list of fresh-from-the-garden variety are tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, beets and cabbage.



Mrs. Franks

Salad greens like onions, Bibb lettuce, green peppers and cucumbers are good quality . . . many of these succulent vegetables like cooler weather and the rains have given them quite a boost.

Do you still plan to do some canning or freezing? If so, the sooner the better, for quality of most vegetables begins to slip when the peak of harvest is past. Tomatoes, from the late crop are good for canning and juice making now as well as for meals, although cool nights has slowed up the ripening. Many varieties of beans are exceptionally good.

Obey That Impulse—Buy A Watermelon

Go ahead and obey that impulse—buy one of the big watermelons you see stacked wherever fruits are displayed. All good things must come to an end—and the end of watermelon season is in sight along with cooler weather. Besides, 28 to 30 pounds of watermelon for around 60 cents will make inexpensive desserts for the Labor Day holiday coming up. Cantaloupes, too, are good buys and many of them in markets now are Ohio-grown. Shipments of Indiana and California melons will also be heavy during September—quality is excellent.

The first Tredonia grapes—the purple ones that look and eat much like Concords—are on roadside stands and Concords will follow by mid-September. Bartlett pears are coming in greater amounts, although the total U.S. crop will be smaller than usual. Some russeting is evident, but this doesn't hurt the fruit. Varieties of apples change rapidly now: early McIntosh are here but the Wealthy is probably still the least expensive apple for cooking purposes. Watch for Ohio's Stanley Prune plums this month. Northern Ohio fruit growers report that the plum trees are a sight to behold in nearly all orchards.

Meats for the Rest of the Year

Meat men say that for the rest of the year, production of red meats is expected to be three to four per cent larger than last year. Most of the increase in supplies of meat in the weeks ahead will be in beef, they say. Although some increase in the general level of beef prices is likely this fall, September prices will be below the high level that prevailed at this time last year. Pork will not be scarce, but neither will it be abundant enough to bring many specials on fresh cuts or a general lowering of prices. The heavy supplies of broilers headed for market in September will give other meat rough competition, thus keeping prices from rising much.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service.

Milk Council Educates For Better Health

The Columbus Milk Council, established in 1931, is a non-profit, health-education organization of the dairy industry. Its purpose is to promote optimum health through the adequate use of milk and its products in accord with current scientific recommendations.

The Milk Council office is located at 1309 E. Broad-st, telephone 253-8769. Separate materials catalogs, project sheets and film lists are available. Requests for printed materials, loan projects, displays, services and films should be directed to this office.

The materials and services are provided without charge to the people of Franklin and Delaware Counties through contributions of the local dairy farmers and distributors.

A portion of the Milk Council health and nutrition education materials have been developed to meet the specialized program needs of consumer groups, such as Senior Citizens, TOPS Clubs and Child Conservation League. Among the materials suited for general adult use are pieces on dental health, on adequate nutrition for youngsters and oldsters in the family, on weight loss and control on use and care of milk and dairy products and for parents-to-be.

Comedy Corner



"No, no! I asked to see your tapes!"

FAMOUS GOODYEAR Celebrating **65th**

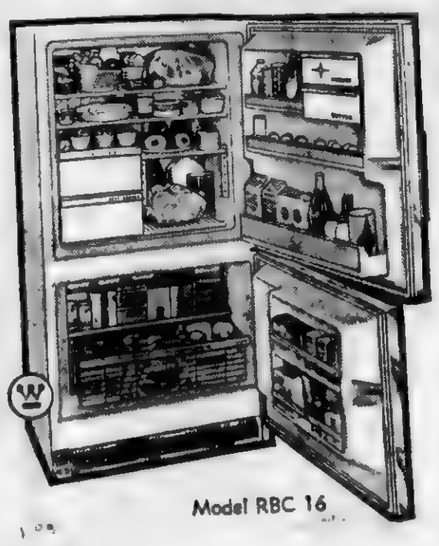
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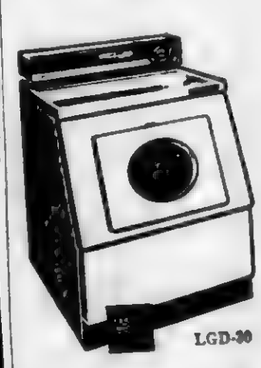
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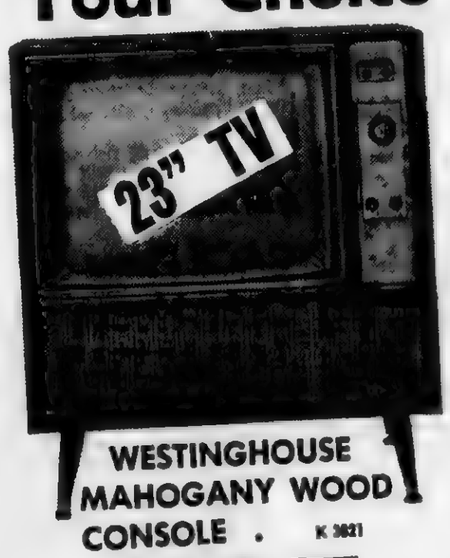
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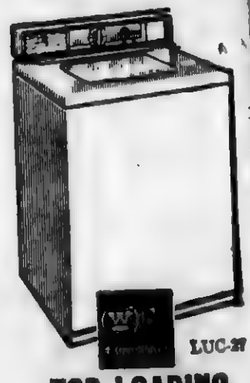


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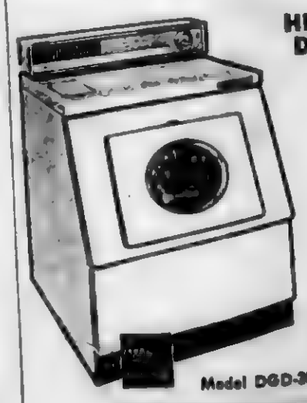


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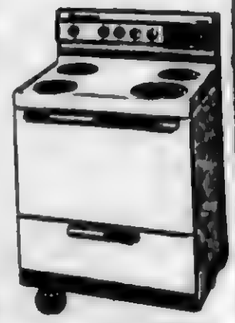
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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS
4 for $38.65
6.70 x 15 plus tax and old tire in trade for each tire you buy
2 for $20 while they last

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TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS
4 for $48.65
6.70 x 15 plus tax and old tire in trade for each tire you buy
2 for $25 stay sparkling white!

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TUBELESS BLACKWALLS
4 for $46.65
7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 plus tax and old tire for each tire you buy
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TUBELESS WHITEWALLS
4 for $54.65
7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 plus tax and old tire for each tire you buy
2 for $28

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ght 4½ Oz. Cocktails
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A Bargain buy for yourself or for gifts! Crystal-clear "Anchor Hocking" glassware in beautifully matched "Swedish Modern" shape. Extra-heavy sham bottoms prevent spilling, feel luxurious.

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Fits '49 thru '63 Fords and Chevrolets

FRONT END ALIGNMENT $5.95 any U.S. Car
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Replace shocks every 20,000 miles for safety and comfort. Double action — built to highest standards!
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Usually sold at $1.13. Handy, corrosion proof, ready-to-use!

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Unmatched value! Four covered metal containers in copper-trimmed white. Match any decor.



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Vinyl covered seat for stadium, boat, auto, or home. Big 15½"x15½" size. Carrying handles.

BUY! 10 SCREWDRIVERS
$1 FOR 10
- Unbreakable plastic handles
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60"X 76" All Rayon
FULL SIZE PLAID SHEET BLANKET FOR ONLY 1.00 $1.98 VALUE
This soft, attractive, warm sheet blanket is a wonderful value. Full bed size 60 in. x 76 in. A durable weave of 100% Rayon. Here's your chance to stock up and save. Come in today.

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World famous music by top artists! 12" records of outstanding quality. One low price!

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Steel Leaf Rake
Extra Wide 77¢
Spring steel leaf rake has 48" replaceable wood handle, rust-resistant enamel finish.

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Wake up to music! Automatic, full-view clock; 5-tube radio in a high impact plastic cabinet.

Only $4 Weekly
Hi-Fi Phonograph
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Four speed Hi-Fi has an automatic changer that intermixes 10" and 12" records. Dual needles.

BUY! HOUSEHOLD MATS
$1 pr
- 18" x 22"
- Easy to clean
- Auto or home use
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ONLY $1 DOWN!
26" Bike Buy
Boy's or Girl's $29.88
What a bike! Chrome handlebars, steel frame. Flamboyant colors: red for boys, blue for girls.

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GOODYEAR GOODYEAR GOODYEAR
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Don't Flunk The Course!

How many times have you heard the old saying, "Life is a university?" There's a lot of truth to it, you know. But an awful lot of people are flunking the course.

If you shut your mind to new thoughts, to new facts and ideas, then you're not getting the most out of the university of life. Learning should be a lifelong process. It keeps us young in spirit and thought. It helps us master life's problems as they come along.

If you find that you've been going stale lately—stuck in the same old rut of thinking or drifting aimlessly—maybe you need to grab hold of yourself and start off in the right direction.

The best direction for a person in your shoes is toward your nearest Public Library. There you'll find the books and magazines to put you back on the track. You will find new interests and rediscover old talents. Learning can be fun and profitable, too. Especially if you're learning at your own speed, with nobody pushing you. Use your library card to get more out of living. Use it often!

The Columbus Regional Blood Program of the American Red Cross states that 55,000 pints of blood were collected in 1962.

Comedy Corner



"You're looking great, Killer! Go out and get him!"

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TRADE MARK
WATER REPELLENT
FORMULATED FROM
DU PONT TYZOR®
For:
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'Where There's A (Good) Will–There's A Way'



THE CYCLE OF THE TRICYCLE begins here. Unloading the articles are from left, Ronnie Abdon, Charles Turley and Elbert Jackson. Soon the tricycle will be turned over to another department to be repaired, painted and priced. As soon as it is all shiny and new looking—back to the truck it goes to be transported to one of Goodwill's stores.



"GOOD AFTERNOON, GOODWILL INDUSTRIES," is the sound you will hear when you dial 294-5181. The cheerful voice belongs to Mrs. Clyde (Ruth) Zweifel. Ruth developed polio when she was seven years old, but that didn't stop her from graduating from high school and finding a job. She learned about Goodwill in a newspaper story in 1945 and applied for work. In 1958, she was selected Goodwill Worker of the year. Ruth is married to Clyde



"59 CENTS," thought Lomina Thomas as she tossed this article into the proper bin. Being four feet, two inches tall has its limitations, but Lomina devised a strong arm and deft pricing ability to meet the requirements of this job. Perched on a stool, Lomina sorts through basket upon basket of clothing and determines what each article is worth. Reminiscing a little, Lomina recalled the time she did the twist with "Flippo."

By JANET MICHAEL

Late one evening a man in his late twenties climbed onto a crowded downtown bus. It had been a long day, going from one place of business to another in search of a job. That day proved no different from any of the rest—he was still unemployed. The reason—he only had one leg.

No one wanted to take a chance on hiring an unskilled, handicapped person. By some strange coincidence, he sat down beside a man using one hand to balance a lunch box on his lap, the other sleeve was rolled and pinned at the seam. They struck up a conversation. The second man was employed by Goodwill, the first man did not even know what Goodwill was. The next day the two went to work together, and for the first time in his life, the man on crutches worked and learned a trade.

This story or a similar one has probably happened in nearly every city in the United States. Still there are hundreds of people who have no concept of what Goodwill really means and how its rehabilitation program works.

A person seeking work at Goodwill must first be evaluated through a series of tests, to determine his potential abilities, followed by a training period at which time he learns a skill. Job demands and pressures must be met in order to compete with the more fortunate people in the business world. Suppose a man choses to be a carpenter. The day he turns out a table that doesn't wobble, has been sanded smooth and neatly painted, he is eligible to take his place in the community as a carpenter's helper.

George Evans, 1331 Edgehill-rd, executive director of the local industry for the past 17 years, said, "Even with as much publicity as Goodwill has had, some things still need to be clarified. Goodwill is a non-profit, charitable organization that trains and employs handicapped people and prepares them for work in the community, and," he continued, "donations are tax deductible."

Items which the agency can no longer accept are gas refrigerators, glass jars, heavy overstuffed furniture, home canned food, hot water tanks, radiators, appliances with motors, pianos, scrap metal, wooden iceboxes, newspapers, magazines and cardboard.

However, in order to further handicapped people in their training and work adjustment programs, the following repairable articles are urgently needed: beds, bicycles, books, business machines, cameras, clothing, clocks, crocks, dishes, dolls, draperies, curtains, gas or electric dryers, electrical appliances, electronic equipment, electric refrigerators.

All types of usable or repairable furniture, household items, ice skates, jewelry, light upholstered furniture in good condition, mattresses, National Geographics, office supplies, photographic equipment, pillows, radios, electric or gas ranges, record players, roller skates, rugs, shoes, sporting equipment, springs, storm and screen doors in good condition, television sets, toys, games, washing machines and wheel toys.

Recently 53 collection boxes were distributed throughout the city, conveniently located near churches and schools, at neighborhood intersections, or in shopping centers, where clothing and small items may be deposited.

For further information concerning work, club tours or for pick-up of articles, write to Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, 1331 Edgehill-rd, Columbus 12, or call 294-5181.





R. Fowler V. Wooley

Girls Compete For Corn Title

Competing for the title of Miss Sweet Corn Festival of 1963 are Rosemary Fowler (left) of Carroll and Vicki Wooley of Pickerington. The festival is scheduled for Aug. 29 through 31 at Millersport, Fairfield County.

Sponsored by the Millersport Lions Club, the proceeds are used for charitable purposes. Last year 54,000 ears of "dipped in butter" sweet corn were served. Other features of the festival are bands, queens, amateur and professional entertainment, free dancing, rides and games.

Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.—Thomas Edison

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

Lloyd C. Sheridan, Jr., aviation electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheridan of 2686 S. High-st, recently reported to the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla., as a student in Aviation Ordnanceman Class "A" School.

IN INSPECTION

Marine Corp. Eugene Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wise of 3109 Parsons-av, was recently inspected by the Marine Corps Inspector General while serving with "H" Company, Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Now **Christian Book and Gift Store**

can offer you a handsome Bible with an unconditional guarantee.

For the Gift of Gifts, Come In and See the **CAMBRIDGE BIBLE**

FREE — Your Name in Gold.
(offer good through Sept. 30 only)



Hrs. Mon. 9:00-5:00 Other Days 9-5:30

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Just South of Town St. CA. 1-6166

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"A friendly place where friendly people meet to shop"

The Christian Churches

(Disciples of Christ)

Announce the First Worship Service of a New

INTERRACIAL CONGREGATION

10:30 A.M., September 8, 1963

In the Christian Church, Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street.

An open invitation is extended to people of all races of the area to attend this special service of worship. Sunday School classes for all ages will begin one hour earlier, at 9:30 A.M.

SURE HANDS OF THE SURGEON

A child walks . . . an arm is straightened . . . a growth is removed . . . these and many other things are the result of the fine work of the surgeon. This is an occupation and a labor worthy of appreciation.

A star . . . a new born baby . . . the world itself . . . these and many other things reveal God to us. *"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."*

Psalm 19, 1

God has wrought a great work. Let us show our love and appreciation by worshipping him in Church each Sunday



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE . . .

©Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

LOCAL DEATHS

TAYLOR, Geneva Kathleen, 40, of 1811 S. Fifth-st, died Saturday Aug. 24. Member of Southwood Church of Christ. Survived by husband, David K.; three sons; three daughters; three; grandchildren; parents; seven brothers; two sisters; nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Wednesday at O. R. Woodyard High Street Chapel. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WETZEL, Mrs. Katherine Edna, 86, of 1073 Studer-av, died Monday, Aug. 26. Survived by son, daughter and two grandchildren. Funeral service was to be held today, Thursday, at the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GOFF, Clyde B., 79, 551 Reinhart-av. Retired night watchman at Ohio State University and foreman for Buckeye Steel Co. Survived by four sons, three daughters, 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was to be held today, Thursday, at the Feil Funeral Home. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

CARTER, George Roydon, 21, of 740 S. Pearl-st, died Monday, Aug. 25. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Carter, of the residence; father, Roydon P. Carter, 929 S. High-st; sister; grandmother; several aunts and uncles. Funeral service was to be held today, Thursday, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

BELL, Mrs. Daisy E., of 966 E. Whittier-st died at age 80. Member of First English Lutheran Church. Survived by daughter, son, sister and nephew. Private graveside service was held Thursday, Aug. 22 at Obetz Cemetery. Arrangements by Evans Funeral Home.

DEROUAUX, Joseph J., of 659 Sheldon-av died at St. Anthony Hospital Wednesday, Aug. 21. An employe of North American Aviation, he was a member of Holy Name Society and Southeast Conservation Club. Survived by wife, Adolphine; son; daughter; four grandchildren; father and sister. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Leo Church Saturday, Aug. 24. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, with arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

Last Service Is Here At Livingston Church

Sunday, Sept. 1, marks the beginning of joint services of Livingston and First Methodist churches, as Livingston Church, Third-st at Livingston-av, is razed for the Fulton Street Expressway.

Final services in that church were held last Sunday and the congregation now will meet with First Methodist Church, Bryden-rd at 18th-st, until the new church at the promised site of Livingston at Fourth-st is completed.

There is a possibility that the two congregations will merge on a permanent basis, announced Rev. Roland G. Perkins, pastor of Livingston Methodist.

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:45, and Sunday evening service at 7:30. There will also be a midweek service of prayer and Bible study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A bus has been purchased to transport Livingston people to First Methodist Church. Following is the tentative morning schedule of bus stops and the time the bus is due:

Mohawk School, 8:40; Third and Blenkner, 8:42; Third and Frankfort, 8:44; Third and Whittier, 8:46; Jaeger and Deshler, 8:49; Hanford and Fourth, 8:52; Jenkins and Sixth, 8:54; Parsons and Jenkins, 8:56; Parsons and Reinhard, 9; Parsons and Livingston, 9:02; Livingston and Heyl, 9:04 and Livingston and Champion, 9:06.

Anyone desiring to attend only the worship service may board the bus at is returns Sunday School pupils approximately one hour and forty minutes later than the above schedule. The bus again will make a return trip following the worship service.

Anyone desiring more information regarding transportation may telephone the church office at First Methodist Church, CL. 2-2745 or CL. 2-7742.

X-ray Cruiser Findings Given

A total of 342 residents of the South Side received free Christmas Seal X-rays at the cruiser's location at the corner of Whittier and Jaeger-sts, on Aug. 2, the TB Society reported.

Findings included one case of suspected TB, one case of inactive TB, one cardiac condition, and seven other chest abnormalities of the total of 342 X-rays taken that day.

DENTON, DONALDSON & KUHN FUNERAL HOME



KARL E. KUHN
Manager

An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.

PRIVATE PARKING FOR 60 CARS
INVALID CAR BY APPOINTMENT

Phone 253-5369 — If No Answer, Call 253-6316
1203 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

Maeder Quint Funeral Home
1068 South High St. Phone 444-1185

Council of South Side Organizations
196 East Southwood Ave. HI. 4-2151

Volunteers of America
We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
379 West Broad Street CA. 4-5663

Newton A. Thatcher
Franklin County Treasurer

Little House Of Charm
Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
7125 E. Main St. UN. 6-6053

Stegling Paper Co.
Fine Papers and Industrial Papers
360 S. Front St. CA. 8-4301

The YMCA

Producers Livestock Association
1561 Leonard Ave., Columbus, Ohio
AUCTION EVERY MONDAY
Sheep and Lamb Sale Every Wednesday

Compliments of
Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde
AND STAFF OF PROBATE COURT

MERCY HOSPITAL
1430 SOUTH HIGH ST.
COLUMBUS, O.

Fountain Drug Store, Inc.
In The Same Location Since 1924
2846 Parsons HI. 4-1411

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 North Front Street

Grange Mutual Casualty Company
Automobile, Homeowners, Farmowners
Business Liability and Hospitalization
Insurance at Consistently Lower Rates
471 S. High St. 443-9771

Judge Clayton W. Rose
and
Judge John W. Hill
and Staff of
Domestic Relations Court

Columbus Transit Company
34 W. Long St.

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1628 W. Mound BR. 4-8471

D. E. Gardner Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
1375 King Avenue HU. 6-5585

Chorus Auditions Set For Sept. 8

The Columbus Symphony Chorus, with Evan Whallon, musical director, will begin rehearsals early in September in preparation for its December appearance at Veterans' Memorial with The Columbus Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem."

Applicants for membership in the chorus, which is open to all qualified adults, will be auditioned Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8. Interested persons should call Wilbur Walters, administrative director, to arrange for an appointment. Telephone 486-3626 daytime, or 885-5630 evenings and weekends

When some folks are bowling for the first time you can't hear a pin drop.



Going To College? Inform Friends Through Paper

Again this year Hartley Newspapers will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return it to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-To-College page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4



CHECKING OVER PREPARATIONS for the St. Joseph Guild King Pin Tournament are, from left, John Cashman, Bishop Clarence Issenman and James Steer.

St. Joseph's Guild Sponsors Tournament To Aid Children

A King Pin Torurnament, sponsored by St. Joseph's Guild, will be held at Fiesta Lanes, 1291 W. Lane-av, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. The proceeds will be used to assist exceptional children at the Columbus State School.

Bishop Clarence Issenman will roll the first ball to get the tournament under way at noon. James Steer, of WTVN-TV will be master of ceremonies.

The tourney will be in three divisions—Men, Women and Junior. Single game donation will be $1.

Churches and civic groups have been invited to sell tickets and receive a percentage of all sold for their own treasury. Tickets are available from St. Joseph's Guild members and most civic groups.

St. Joseph's Guild for Exceptional Children was organized two years ago to assist the chaplain of the State School, Rev. Ralph Karl.

The exceptional children have unusual educational needs and require special health programs. They depend upon the chaplain and St. Joseph's Guild for glasses, crutches, dentures, corrective braces, particular clothing, good grooming articles and other items not furnished by the state.

The guild also furnishes volunteer members to assist with the teaching and education of these children.

Accept Students At Evening H.S.

Registration dates for the fall semester at Evening High School are Thursday evening, Sept. 5, and Monday evening, Sept. 9, according to an announcement just released by G. B. Newton, principal.

This school provides adults and older youth the opportunity to expand and review their education to enrich life and to increase their employability through a wide variety of courses.

For detailed information you should call CA. 4-3243 or stop at the school, 75 Washington-blvd., across the street from the Veterans Memorial.

My Neighbors



"See, I told you she wouldn't say a word about it!"

Senior Citizens Center

775 McDowell-st

Senior Citizens always looked forward to Fridays and the afternoon programs planned for their interest.

During August they were suspended for vacations, but September has an interesting variety of programs planned.

McGuffey readers are familiar to most senior citizens in this area, and they bring back nostalgic memories. The program at 2 p.m., Sept. 6, will be conducted by a committee of McGuffey students, Kenneth Abbot, Mrs. Mertis Reese and Chalmers Parker.

Secretary of the local McGuffey Society, Mrs. Anne Clark, will conduct a spelling bee using words from the readers.

Members are urged to bring a favorite poem or story from a McGuffey Reader.

The Suez Canal was opened Nov. 17, 1869.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Scriner



families have been shopping at Carlile's furniture for 83 years . . .

where you always get quality furniture at the most attractive prices, not one day, but every day, all year long. Open daily till 5:30, Monday and Thursday till 9:00 p.m.

Carlile's
FURNITURE & CARPETING
445 N. HIGH STREET

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads ..... P H

SWAP BOYS' hunting coat, sz. 10; rabbits and rabbit pens for what have you. BR. 4-2270, Davis, 2966 Clime Rd.

WILL SWAP set of new 1963 Pont. regular wheel covers. BE. 1-5775, Johnson, 943 S. Chesterfield.

SWAP SHOES, sz. 8B, mesh sling back and black suede pumps, good cond., for 1 bk. Buckeye stamps each. 444-4804, Evans, 915½ Whittier.

TRADE ELEC. kchn. clock, spice set, fur jkt., misc. toys, women's dresses and suits for stamps. BR. 9-5470, Hand, 819 Binns.

WILL SWAP aluminum cot for 3 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-6790, Kearns, 1166 Wager St.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 St. Leo uniforms size 10 and 8, white blouses, sz. 13, like new. HI. 4-2931, Gordon, 58 E. Hanford.

WILL GIVE pr. good galvanized clothes line posts for removing post ground boxes. BR. 9-0413, Diehlman, 190 Haldy.

BINOCULARS to trade for 20 gauge or 410 gauge gun. CA. 4-6009, Chafin, 224 Thomas Ave.

SWAP FOOTBALL shoes, sz. 8½, used one season; also trade Martin trumpet with case and 18 ft. same. 297-4316, Cook, 491 Napoleon.

TRADE FUR desk with drawers of stamps: girls' 24" bike with basket, needs new tires. BR. 4-6723, Sandusky, 1964 Westfield Dr. E.

TRADE LADIES' new 21" O Nite bag for 3 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; lawn mower for 1 bk. BR. 4-2362, Bradshaw.

TRADE COMPLETE Ford Overdrive unit and Olds to early Ford adapter for body grinder or what have you? BR. 4-4946, McLaughlin, 80 W. Park.

SWAP SKIRTS, sz. 24, blouses, sz. 24, mix or match, 4 for 1 book of stamps; also Jr. 7 dresses. 236-6674, King, 99 Ashburton.

TRADE for stamps: snowsuit, sz. 18 mo.; baby bunting, infant girls' christening outfit and clothing. BE. 1-6181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

TRADE for stamps: boys' car coat, sz. 10; girls' coats, sz. 8-10; teens and ladies' clothing, sz. 14. HI. 3-9480, Van, 1175 S. Pearl.

TRADE TWIN size roll-away bed, comp., for dryer or 22 rifle or small gun; also trade children's clothing. 279-6332, Bickel.

WILL TRADE box of toys for stamps. BR. 4-6960, Martin, 962 Anthony Dr.

HAVE BLUE Bird and Cub Scout uniform, sz. 12, for 2 bks. stamps each or Campfire girls uniform, sz. 14. 876-7033, Von Driska, 4130 Elliott.

SWAP glass oval front china closet for 16 bks. stamps; TV antenna, almost new, for 4 bks. 267-1779, Gillespie, 97 W. Longview.

TRADE BEDRAIL white satin hoop skirt, yellow Italian glass vase, bathroom stool for ½ bk stamps each. 279-1488, Nicholson, 2735 Sutton.

TRADE GUNS, golf clubs, power mower, trimmer, bicycle, tiller, Beagle dog, for what have you? HI. 4-4686, Slager, 1830 Oakwood.

TRADE BOYS' raincoat and cap, sz. 16; ladies' shirt waist dress, sz. 13; table lamp, for 1 bk. stamps each. UN. 4-6635, Hamilton, 1970 Hall Dr.

TRADE 12 volt Delco battery in good cond. for 2 bks. of stamps each; bird cage for 2 bks. BR. 4-6649, Whitmer, 46 Powhatan.

BABY BUGGY, car bed, steam and dry iron to trade for stamps or Porta Crib. CL. 8-7923, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

SWAP FOR stamps: child's swing set, Mighty Mo cannon, scooter, 36"x46" train table, boys' clothing, sz. 12. TR. 8-3366, Walters, 264 Brattonlee.

WILL TRADE elec. stove, refrig., roaster, 30 cup coffee urn, TV and air cond. for anything of equal value. HI. 4-4146, Cline, 239 E. Whittier.

WILL TRADE Buckeye and Green stamps for Top Value stamps. BE. 7-8540, Brown, 4026 Teddy Dr.

TRADE Kenmore ironer, fully automatic, for 8 bks. stamps; National pressure canner and cooker for 4 bks. BR. 4-2961, Krueger, 2634 Dibblee.

SWAP BOYS' clothing, sz. 8, for stamp bks. or something of equal value. 444-7634, Germain, 1466 Wilmington.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Green stamps for toys or games in good condition. 228-3460, Kimbler, 894 Bellows.

TRADE FOR stamps: girls' 2-pc. coat set, sz. 6; raincoat and school dresses, sz. 6X, all like new. 878-6832, White, 186 Fernhill.

SWAP swinging door, gumwood, for 1 bk. of Green or TV stamps. 444-9689, Price, 1191 S. High St.

TRADE for Green stamps: Murray chain driven go-cart; lady's Chicago roller skates, sz. 7. 491-3133, Bragg, 1048 Moncrief.

SWAP Westinghouse refrigerator for 6 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 4-5740, Jones, 322 Derrer Rd.

TOMATOES, corn and peaches. Will trade for any kind of stamp bks. Nieman, 3780 Groveport Pike, evenings.

PARAKEET with cage and stand; 2 girls' coat and legging sets, sz. 6X; small desk and chair to trade for stamps. BR. 9-6455, Beall, 201 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE 6 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. of S&H stamps. CA. 1-6318, Wheeler, 986 Thomas Ave.

SWAP TABLE lamps, kitchen table, medicine cabinet, Radiant heater, fruit jars, house flowers. HI. 4-5144, Rollins, 46 Barthman.

WILL TRADE 4 or 6 drawer chest for stamp bks. 235-3316, Layman, 4396 St. Margaret Lane.

TRADE FOR stamps: men's Ronson elec. shaver, new hand hair clipper, new 1½ qt. ovenware dish, lazy Susan. BR. 9-0018, Altwater, 4167 Salemn Dr.

HAVE 2½ BKS. Green stamps to trade for 2 bks. TV stamps; window fan for electric iron. BE. 7-2967, Smelocky, 1074 Pierce Dr.

TRADE NEW 3-ring note book covers, ring binders, sect. post binders, note paper, typewriter paper. 221-6936, Violet.

TRADE ELEC. motor, ½ H.P.; elec. hedge trimmers and pipe thread cutter for what have you Flynn, 2991 Avalon St.

TRADE LGE. Jig saw, almost new, belt and motor for 6 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 4-7136, Nieder, 4261 Roberts Rd.

WILL TRADE child's red and black table and chair set for talking, wind up, battery or similar toys for 4 yr. old. TE. 7-3560, Leupold, 257 Groveport Rd.

WILL TRADE Thor ironer, 3 TV sets, need slight repair; Frigidaire auto. washer. I need girls' car coats, sz. 4-7-10. Kocher, 646 Oakwood.

SWAP GIRLS' school dresses, sz 10-12 for stamps. BR. 9-6963, Starr, 44 Brattonlee.

TRADE FOR stamps: Brownie uniform, sz. 7, comp.; Christ the King uniform, sz. 6. BE. 7-1461, King, 1639 S. Hampton Rd.

SWAP LARGE box of assorted baby clothes for 2 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-2841, Gearhart, 1060 Midland.

SWAP FOR stamps: electric skillet, Cory electric coffee maker, waffle iron, fan. 279-3347, Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace.

SWAP FOR stamps: boy's clothing, sz. 14, ice skates and football shoes, sz. 7½. 878-2830, Hammond, 3245 Tamara Dr.

TRADE 3 YR. old trained reg. Boxer for small type dog. 491-2715, White, 3079 Huntington Dr.

TRADE RONSON table lighter, 6 initial "H" glasses, torch light, boat seat, spinning reel, bed serving table. CA. 4-1064, Grover, 339 Avondale.

SWAP FOR stamps: Boy's sz. 6 blue school uniforms, girls' sz. 14 full skirts, wall can opener, baby blankets. BR. 4-6929, Davis, 27 S. Hamilton.

SWAP 2 albums, 78 rpm records for 1 bk. stamps; 2 men's sport coats for 1 bk. each. Need home for Collie dog in country. TR. 9-3771, Long, 508 Lenox.

WANTED BLUE Concord grapes, have to trade canister set, good skirts, sweater sets, dresses, sz. 16. BR. 9-0459, Byerly, 985 Hilltonia.

WILL SWAP 2 automatic washers (need minor repairs) for anything of equal value. HI. 4-0183 between 4 and 7. Bivens.

WANTED: GOOD home for two kittens. 274-6589, Rose, 64 N. Grener Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: mahog. coffee table, girl's and boy's raincoat, sz. 10; boy's winter car coat, sz. 14 BE. 5-8122, Winters, 2806 East minster.

WILL trade 2 boxes of children's clothing, sz. 1-4-5, for stamps. BR. 4-8113, Wilgus, 746 S. Roys.

TRADE snow suit and trench coat, sz. 5 Taylor Tot stroller, 120 TV and 470 Family stamps for Buckeye or Green. BR. 9-0566, Wallace.



DON'T WAIT FOR THE SNOW MAN! CALL THE BOGEN MAN . . . NOW!

INSTALL A NEW CHRYSLER FURNACE . . . AND YOU'LL START SAVING MONEY WHEN THE FIRST FROST COMES!



Here's how a Chrysler Airtemp Furnace from Bogen, Bogen and Bogen cuts fuel bills, maintenance and repairs!

- High Efficiency Heat Exchanger gives you more heat, burns less fuel.
- NEWLY-DESIGNED BURNERS prevent spot overheating, burn-outs. (PROOF: Chrysler gives you a 10-year, NOT-PRO-RATED Heat Exchanger Warranty!)
- Permanently Lubricated Bearings in blower and motor never need oiling, require no maintenance.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Have your furnace cleaned, inspected and repaired if necessary. And, learn all about Chrysler Airtemp Furnaces. Easy terms—as little as $1.25 a week—5 years to pay!

BEAT THE WINTER RUSH! CALL NOW FOR THE FACTS!

BOGEN INC. BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN
334 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CApital 8-6543

Bob Clark's black angus



3178 W. Broad St.

Headquarters for Hot Rodders
LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES AT
NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS CENTER
3610 W. Broad - 274-3846
2453 E. Main - 235-4618
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
8-6 Sat., 10-3 Sunday

Come One!
Come All!
Hitch up ol' Dobbin an' bring the family to the
14th ANNUAL
OX ROAST



TWO TONS OF BEEF
Twice As Much As Last Year

West Jefferson, Ohio—Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 1963
AT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD
Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 31
6 P.M.—OX ROAST PARADE
6:30 P.M.—JUDGING OF PARADE & ENTRIES
7:30 P.M.—PRELIMINARY QUEEN CONTEST
8 P.M.—BAND SHOWS
9-12—FREE RECORD HOP
STAN ROBINSON, M.C.
WLW-C
9:30 P.M.—FINALS OF QUEEN CONTEST

Sunday, September 1
2 P.M.—CANDY HUNT
AGE GROUP 1-10
2:30-3:30 P.M.—BAND SHOWS
3:30 —OX ROAST OLYMPICS
AGE GROUP 10-15
7-8 P.M.—VARIETY SHOW
9-12—RECORD HOP
JERRY RASOR, M.C.
WLW-C

Monday, September 2
4-8—SERVING OF DELICIOUS OX SANDWICHES
4-6 P.M.—HOOTENANNY
CLAY EAGER, M.C.
Various College Groups
7:30 P.M.—KAUFMAN THE MAGICIAN
8 P.M.—RECORD HOP
CLARK SMITH, M.C.
WLW-C
10:30 P.M. GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

FAMILY RIDES and GAMES ALL 3 DAYS

GRAND PRIZE
TEN (10) PLEASURE PACKED DAYS IN BEAUTIFUL HAWAII, FOR TWO.
ALL EXPENSES PAID . . . FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO AND BACK

GOOD WILLY SAYS . . .

'Where There's A (Good) Will–There's A Way'



THE CYCLE OF THE TRICYCLE begins here. Unloading the articles are from left, Ronnie Abdon, Charles Turley and Elbert Jackson. Soon the tricycle will be turned over to another department to be repaired, painted and priced. As soon as it is all shiny and new looking—back to the truck it goes to be transported to one of Goodwill's stores.



"GOOD AFTERNOON, GOODWILL INDUSTRIES," is the sound you will hear when you dial 294-5181. The cheerful voice belongs to Mrs. Clyde (Ruth) Zweifel. Ruth developed polio when she was seven years old, but that didn't stop her from graduating from high school and finding a job. She learned about Goodwill in a newspaper story in 1945 and applied for work. In 1958, she was selected Goodwill Worker of the year. Ruth is married to Clyde

By JANET MICHAEL

Late one evening a man in his late twenties climbed onto a crowded downtown bus. It had been a long day, going from one place of business to another in search of a job. That day proved no different from any of the rest—he was still unemployed. The reason—he only had one leg.

No one wanted to take a chance on hiring an unskilled, handicapped person. By some strange coincidence, he sat down beside a man using one hand to balance a lunch box on his lap, the other sleeve was rolled and pinned at the seam. They struck up a conversation. The second man was employed by Goodwill, the first man did not even know what Goodwill was. The next day the two went to work together, and for the first time in his life, the man on crutches worked and learned a trade.

This story or a similar one has probably happened in nearly every city in the United States. Still there are hundreds of people who have no concept of what Goodwill really means and how its rehabilitation program works.

A person seeking work at Goodwill must first be evaluated through a series of tests, to determine his potential abilities, followed by a training period at which time he learns a skill. Job demands and pressures must be met in order to compete with the more fortunate people in the business world. Suppose a man choses to be a carpenter. The day he turns out a table that doesn't wobble, has been sanded smooth and neatly painted, he is eligible to take his place in the community as a carpenter's helper.

George Evans, 1331 Edgehill-rd, executive director of the local industry for the past 17 years, said, "Even with as much publicity as Goodwill has had, some things still need to be clarified. Goodwill is a non-profit, charitable organization that trains and employs handicapped people and prepares them for work in the community, and," he continued, "donations are tax deductible."

Items which the agency can no longer accept are gas refrigerators, glass jars, heavy overstuffed furniture, home canned food, hot water tanks, lockers, appliances with motors, pianos, scrap metal, wooden iceboxes, newspapers, magazines and cardboard.

However, in order to further handicapped people in their training and work adjustment programs, the following repairable articles are urgently needed: beds, bicycles, books, business machines, cameras, clothing, clocks, crocks, dishes, dolls, draperies, curtains, gas or electric dryers, electrical appliances, electronic equipment, electric refrigerators.

All types of usable or repairable furniture, household items, ice skates, jewelry, light upholstered furniture in good condition, mattresses, National Geographics, office supplies, photographic equipment, pillows, radios, electric or gas ranges, record players, roller skates, rugs, shoes, sporting equipment, springs, storm and screen doors in good condition, television sets, toys, games, washing machines and wheel toys.

Recently 53 collection boxes were distributed throughout the city, conveniently located near churches and schools, at neighborhood intersections, or in shopping centers, where clothing and small items may be deposited.

For further information concerning work, club tours or for pick-up of articles, write to Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, 1331 Edgehill-rd, Columbus 12, or call 294-5181.



"59 CENTS," thought Lomina Thomas as she tossed this article into the proper bin. Being four feet, two inches tall has its limitations, but Lomina devised a strong arm and deft pricing ability to meet the requirements of this job. Perched on a stool, Lomina sorts through basket upon basket of clothing and determines what each article is worth. Reminiscing a little, Lomina recalled the time she did the twist with "Flippo."

LOCAL DEATHS

TAYLOR, Geneva Kathleen, 40, of 1811 S. Fifth-st, died Saturday Aug. 24. Member of Southwood Church of Christ. Survived by husband, David K.; three sons; three daughters; three; grandchildren; parents; seven brothers; two sisters; nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Wednesday at O. R. Woodyard High Street Chapel. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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CARTER, George Roydon, 21, of 740 S. Pearl-st, died Monday, Aug. 25. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Carter, of the residence; father, Roydon P. Carter, 929 S. High-st; sister; grandmother; several aunts and uncles. Funeral service was to be held today, Thursday, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

BELL, Mrs. Daisy E., of 966 E. Whittier-st died at age 80. Member of First English Lutheran Church. Survived by daughter, son, sister and nephew. Private graveside service was held Thursday, Aug. 22 at Obetz Cemetery. Arrangements by Evans Funeral Home.

DEROUAUX, Joseph J., of 659 Sheldon-av died at St. Anthony Hospital Wednesday, Aug. 21. An employe of North American Aviation, he was a member of Holy Name Society and Southeast Conservation Club. Survived by wife, Adolphine; son; daughter; four grandchildren; father and sister. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Leo Church Saturday, Aug. 24. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, with arrangements by Maeder-Quint Parlors.

Last Service Is Here At Livingston Church

Sunday, Sept. 1, marks the beginning of joint services of Livingston and First Methodist churches, as Livingston Church, Third-st at Livingston-av, is razed for the Fulton Street Expressway.

Final services in that church were held last Sunday and the congregation now will meet with First Methodist Church, Bryden-rd at 18th-st, until the new church at the promised site of Livingston at Fourth-st is completed.

There is a possibility that the two congregations will merge on a permanent basis, announced Rev. Roland G. Perkins, pastor of Livingston Methodist.

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:45, and Sunday evening service at 7:30. There will also be a midweek service of prayer and Bible study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A bus has been purchased to transport Livingston people to First Methodist Church. Following is the tentative morning schedule of bus stops and the time the bus is due:

Mohawk School, 8:40; Third and Blenkner, 8:42; Third and Frankfort, 8:44; Third and Whittier, 8:46; Jaeger and Deshler, 8:49; Hanford and Fourth, 8:52; Jenkins and Sixth, 8:54; Parsons and Jenkins, 8:56; Parsons and Reinhard, 9; Parsons and Livingston, 9:02; Livingston and Heyl, 9:04 and Livingston and Champion, 9:06.

Anyone desiring to attend only the worship service may board the bus at is returns Sunday School pupils approximately one hour and forty minutes later than the above schedule. The bus again will make a return trip following the worship service.

Anyone desiring more information regarding transportation may telephone the church office at First Methodist Church, CL. 2-2745 or CL. 2-7742.

X-ray Cruiser Findings Given

A total of 342 residents of the South Side received free Christmas Seal X-rays at the cruiser's location at the corner of Whittier and Jaeger-sts, on Aug. 2, the TB Society reported.

Findings included one case of suspected TB, one case of inactive TB, one cardiac condition, and seven other chest abnormalities of the total of 342 X-rays taken that day.

DENTON, DONALDSON & KUHN FUNERAL HOME



KARL E. KUHN
Manager

An institution dedicated to the highest tradition of ethical, personalized service to every faith and circumstance.
PRIVATE PARKING FOR 60 CARS
INVALID CAR BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 253-5569 — If No Answer, Call 253-4216
1203 E. BROAD ST. — At Champion





R. Fowler V. Wooley

Girls Compete For Corn Title

Competing for the title of Miss Sweet Corn Festival of 1963 are Rosemary Fowler (left) of Carroll and Vicki Wooley of Pickerington. The festival is scheduled for Aug. 29 through 31 at Millersport, Fairfield County.

Sponsored by the Millersport Lions Club, the proceeds are used for charitable purposes. Last year 54,000 ears of "dipped in butter" sweet corn were served. Other features of the festival are bands, queens, amateur and professional entertainment, free dancing, rides and games.

Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.—Thomas Edison

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

Lloyd C. Sheridan, Jr., aviation electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheridan of 2686 S. High-st, recently reported to the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla., as a student in Aviation Ordnanceman Class "A" School.

IN INSPECTION

Marine Corp. Eugene Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wise of 3109 Parsons-av, was recently inspected by the Marine Corps Inspector General while serving with "H" Company, Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Now Christian Book and Gift Store
can offer you a handsome Bible with an unconditional guarantee.
For the Gift of Gifts, Come In and See the CAMBRIDGE BIBLE
FREE — Your Name in Gold.
(offer good through Sept. 30 only)



Hrs. Mon. 9:00-8:00 Other Days 9-5:30
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST.
Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8164
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.
"A friendly place where friendly people meet to shop"

The Christian Churches
(Disciples of Christ)
Announce the First Worship Service
of a New
INTERRACIAL CONGREGATION
10:30 A.M., September 8, 1963
in the Christian Church, Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street.
An open invitation is extended to people of all races of the area to attend this special service of worship. Sunday School classes for all ages will begin one hour earlier, at 9:30 A.M.

SURE HANDS OF THE SURGEON

A child walks . . . an arm is straightened . . . a growth is removed . . . these and many other things are the result of the fine work of the surgeon. This is an occupation and a labor worthy of appreciation.

A star . . . a new born baby . . . the world itself . . . these and many other things reveal God to us. *"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."*

Psalm 19, 1



God has wrought a great work. Let us show our love and appreciation by worshipping him in Church each Sunday

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about men's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

©Colemen Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

This message sponsored by these public spirited firms and individuals:

Maeder Quint Funeral Home
1068 South High St. Ehrna 444-1185

Council of South Side Organizations
190 East Southwood Ave. HI. 4-2151

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We Call For Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
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Sheep and Lamb Sale Every Wednesday

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Columbus Transit Company
34 W. Long St.

Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.
1625 W. Mound BR. 4-8471

D. E. Gardner Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
1375 King Avenue HU. 6-5515

Chorus Auditions Set For Sept. 8

The Columbus Symphony Chorus, with Evan Whallon, musical director, will begin rehearsals early in September in preparation for its December appearance at Veterans' Memorial with The Columbus Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem."

Applicants for membership in the chorus, which is open to all qualified adults, will be auditioned Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8. Interested persons should call Wilbur Walters, administrative director, to arrange for an appointment. Telephone 486-3626 daytime, or 885-5630 evenings and weekends

When some folks are bowling for the first time you can't hear a pin drop.



Going To College? Inform Friends Through Paper

Again this year Hartley Newspapers will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

Want to keep in touch with old friends?

Clip the attached coupon and return it to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, O.

We will be happy to include your name in a special Back-To-College page to be published in a few weeks.

Parents and friends can help make the list more complete. Urge the college student in your family to fill in and return this coupon.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4



CHECKING OVER PREPARATIONS for the St. Joseph Guild King Pin Tournament are, from left, John Cashman, Bishop Clarence Issenman and James Steer.

St. Joseph's Guild Sponsors Tournament To Aid Children

A King Pin Tournament, sponsored by St. Joseph's Guild, will be held at Fiesta Lanes, 1291 W. Lane-av, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. The proceeds will be used to assist exceptional children at the Columbus State School.

Bishop Clarence Issenman will roll the first ball to get the tournament under way at noon. James Steer, of WTVN-TV will be master of ceremonies.

The tourney will be in three divisions—Men, Women and Junior. Single game donation will be $1.

Churches and civic groups have been invited to sell tickets and receive a percentage of all sold for their own treasury. Tickets are available from St. Joseph's Guild members and most civic groups.

St. Joseph's Guild for Exceptional Children was organized two years ago to assist the chaplain of the State School, Rev. Ralph Karl.

The exceptional children have unusual educational needs and require special health programs. They depend upon the chaplain and St. Joseph's Guild for glasses, crutches, dentures, corrective braces, particular clothing, good grooming articles and other items not furnished by the state.

The guild also furnishes volunteer members to assist with the teaching and education of these children.

Accept Students At Evening H.S.

Registration dates for the fall semester at Evening High School are Thursday evening, Sept. 5, and Monday evening, Sept. 9, according to an announcement just released by G. B. Newton, principal.

This school provides adults and older youth the opportunity to expand and review their education to enrich life and to increase their employability through a wide variety of courses.

For detailed information you should call CA. 4-3243 or stop at the school, 75 Washington-blvd., across the street from the Veterans Memorial.

My Neighbors



"See, I told you she wouldn't say a word about it!"

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Senior Citizens always looked forward to Fridays and the afternoon programs planned for their interest.

During August they were suspended for vacations, but September has an interesting variety of programs planned.

McGuffey readers are familiar to most senior citizens in this area, and they bring back nostalgic memories. The program at 2 p.m., Sept. 6, will be conducted by a committee of McGuffey students, Kenneth Abbot, Mrs. Mertis Reese and Chalmers Parker.

Secretary of the local McGuffey Society, Mrs. Anne Clark, will conduct a spelling bee using words from the readers.

Members are urged to bring a favorite poem or story from a McGuffey Reader.

The Suez Canal was opened Nov. 17, 1869.



D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads ..... P H

SWAP BOYS' hunting coat, sz. 10; rabbits and rabbit pens for what have you. BR. 4-2279, Davis, 2806 Clime Rd.

WILL SWAP set of new 1963 Pont. regular wheel covers. BE. 1-6775, Johnson, 943 S. Chesterfield.

SWAP SHOES, sz. 8B, mesh sling back and black suede pumps, good cond., for 1 bk. Buckeye stamps each. 444-4304, Evans, 915½ Whittier.

TRADE ELEC. koka. clock, spice set, fur jkt., misc. toys, women's dresses and suits for stamps. BR. 9-6470, Hand, 819 Binns.

WILL SWAP aluminum cot for 2 bks. of TV stamps. HI. 4-8780, Kearns, 1166 Wager St.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 St. Leo uniforms size 10 and 8, white blouses, sz. 12, like new. HI. 4-2931, Gordon, 89 E. Hanford.

WILL GIVE pr. good galvanized clothes line posts for removing post ground boxes. BR. 9-0413, Diehlman, 190 Haldy.

BINOCULARS to trade for 20 gauge or 410 gauge gun. CA. 4-8009, Chafin, 924 Thomas Ave.

SWAP FOOTBALL shoes, sz. 8½, used one season; also trade Martin trumpet with case and 15 ft. extension. 237-3318, Cook, 491 Napoleon.

TRADE FOR desk with drawers or stamps: girls' 24" bike with basket, needs new tires. BR. 4-8723, Sandusky, 1984 Westfield Dr. S.

TRADE LADIES' new 21" O Nite bag for 3 bks. Green or Buckeye stamps; lawn mower for 1 bk. BR. 9-2382, Bradshaw.

TRADE COMPLETE Ford Overdrive unit and Olds to early Ford adapter for body grinder or what have you? BR. 4-4546, McLaughlin, 80 W. Park.

SWAP SKIRTS, sz. 34, blouses, sz. 34, mix or match, 4 for 1 book of stamps; also Jr. 7 dresses. 235-6674, King, 90 Ashburton.

TRADE for stamps: snowsuit, sz. 18 mo.; baby bunting, infant girls' christening outfit and clothing. BE. 1-8181, Francis, 619 Napoleon.

TRADE for stamps: boys' car coat, sz. 10; girls' coats, sz. 8-16; teens and ladies' clothing, sz. 14. HI. 3-8450, Van, 1175 S. Pearl.

TRADE TWIN size roll-away bed, comp., for dryer or 22 rifle or small gun; also trade children's clothing. 279-6832, Bickel.

WILL TRADE box of toys for stamps. BR. 4-6860, Martin, 905 Anthony Dr.

HAVE BLUE Bird and Cub Scout uniform, sz. 12, for 2 bks. stamps each or Campfire girls uniform, sz. 14. 876-7083, Von Drieka, 4250 Elliott.

SWAP glass oval front china closet for 10 bks. stamps; TV antenna, almost new, for 4 bks. 267-1779, Gillespie, 97 W. Longview.

TRADE BEDRAIL white satin hoop skirt, yellow Italian glass vase, bathroom stool for ½ bk stamps each. 279-3488, Nicholson, 2735 Sutton.

TRADE GUNS, golf clubs, power [illegible], trimmer, bicycle, tiller, Beague dog, for what have you? HI. 4-4886, Slager, 1630 Oakwood.

TRADE BOYS' raincoat and cap, sz. 16; ladies' shirt waist dress, sz. 12; table lamp, for 1 bk. stamps each. UN. 6-6636, Hamilton, 1870 Haft Dr.

TRADE 12 volt Delco battery in good cond. for 2 bks. of stamps each; bird cage for 2 bks. BR. 4-6949, Whitmer, 46 Powhatan.

BABY BUGGY, car bed, steam and dry iron to trade for stamps or Porta Crib. OL. 8-7923, Parry, 806 N. Drexel.

SWAP FOR stamps: child's swing set, Mighty Mo cannon, scooter, 36"x48" train table, boys' clothing, sz. 12. TR. 8-3366, Walters, 364 Sturbridge.

WILL TRADE elec. stove, refrig., roaster, 30 cup coffee urn, TV and air cond. for anything of equal value. HI. 4-4148, Cline, 339 E. Whittier.

WILL TRADE Buckeye and Green stamps for Top Value stamps. BE. 7-8340, Brown, 4936 Teddy Dr.

TRADE Kenmore ironer, fully automatic, for 3 bks. stamps; National pressure canner and cooker for 4 bks. BR. 4-9881, Krueger, 2634 Dublin.

SWAP BOYS' clothing, sz. 8, for stamp bks. or something of equal value. 444-7634, Germain, 1436 Wilson.

WILL TRADE 1 bk. of Green stamps for toys or games in good condition. 228-3459, Kimbler, 394 Bellows.

TRADE FOR stamps: girls' 2-pc. coat set, sz. 6; raincoat and school dresses, sz. 6X, all like new. 878-6632, White, 106 Fernhill.

SWAP swinging door, gumwood, for 1 bk. of Green or TV stamps. 444-9439, Price, 1191 S. High St.

TRADE for Green stamps: Murray chain driven go-cart; lady's Chicago roller skates, sz. 7. 491-3123, Bragg, 1048 Moncrief.

SWAP Westinghouse refrigerator for 6 bks. of TV stamps. BR. 4-3740, Innes, 323 Derrer Rd.

TOMATOES, corn and peaches. Will trade for any kind of stamp bks. Nieman, 3780 Groveport Pike, evenings.

PARAKEET with cage and stand; 2 girls' coat and legging sets, sz. 6X; small desk and chair to trade for stamps. BR. 9-6458, Basil, 201 S. Algonquin.

WILL TRADE 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps for 5 bks. of S&H stamps. CA. 1-8218, Wheeler, 995 Thomas Ave.

SWAP TABLE lamps, kitchen table, medicine cabinet, Radiant heater, fruit jars, house flowers. HI. 4-5144, Rollins, 48 Barthman.

WILL TRADE 4 or 6 drawer chest for stamp bks. 235-3315, Layman, 4596 St. Margaret Lane.

TRADE FOR stamps: men's Ronson elec. shaver, new hand hair clipper, new 1¼ qt. ovenware dish, lazy Susan. BR. 9-0018, Altwater, 4187 Salemm Dr.

HAVE 2½ BKS. Green stamps to trade for 2 bks. TV stamps; window fan for electric iron. BR. 7-2987, Smelosky, 1074 Pierce Dr.

TRADE NEW 2-ring note book covers, ring binders, sect. post binders, note paper, typewriter paper. 221-6955, Violet.

TRADE ELEC. motor, ¼ H.P.; elec. hedge trimmers and pipe thread cutter for what have you Flynn, 3901 Avalon St.

TRADE LGE. Jig saw, almost new, belt and motor for 6 bks. of TV stamps. TR. 6-7126, Nieder, 4261 Roberts Rd.

WILL TRADE child's red and black table and chair set for talking, wind up, battery or similar toys for 4 yr. old. TE. 7-3566, Leupold, 257 Groveport Rd.

WILL TRADE Thor ironer, 3 TV sets, need slight repair; Frigidaire auto. washer. 1 need girls' car coats, sz. 4-7-16. Kocher, 646 Oakwood.

SWAP GIRLS' school dresses, sz 10-12 for stamps. BR. 9-6943, Starr, 64 Broadlown.

TRADE FOR stamps: Brownie uniform, sz. 7, comp.; Christ the King uniform, sz. 6. BE. 7-1481, King, 1039 S. Hampton Rd.

SWAP LARGE box of assorted baby clothes for 2 bks. of TV or Buckeye stamps. BR. 4-3841, Gearhart, 1060 Midland.

SWAP FOR stamps: electric skillet, Cory electric coffee maker, waffle iron, fan. 279-3347, Hubbard, 304 S. Terrace.

SWAP FOR stamps: boy's clothing, sz. 14, ice skates and football shoes, sz. 7½. 878-2630, Hammond, 3245 Tamara Dr.

TRADE 3 YR. old trained reg. Boxer for small type dog. 491-2718, White, 3079 Huntington Dr.

TRADE RONSON table lighter, 6 initial "H" glasses, torch light, boat seat, spinning reel, bed serving table. CA. 4-1064, Groves, 339 Avondale.

SWAP FOR stamps: Boy's sz. 6 blue school uniforms, girls' sz. 14 full skirts, wall can opener, baby blankets. BR. 4-9029, Devic, 37 S. Huron.

SWAP 2 albums, 78 rpm records for 1 bk. stamps; 2 men's sport coats for 1 bk. each. Need home for Collie dog in country. TR. 9-3771, Long, 506 Lenox.

WANTED BLUE Concord grapes, have to trade canister set, good skirts, sweater sets, dresses, sz. 16. BR. 9-0459, Byerly, 995 Hilltonia.

WILL SWAP 2 automatic washers (need minor repairs) for anything of equal value. HI. 3-8183 between 4 and 7. Bivens.

WANTED: GOOD home for two kittens. 274-3569, Ross, 64 N. Grener Rd.

TRADE FOR stamps: mahog. coffee table, girl's and boy's raincoat, sz. 10; boy's winter car coat, sz. 14. BR. 9-8133, Winters, 2808 East minster.

WILL trade 2 boxes of children's clothing, sz. 1-3-3, for stamps. BR. 4-8113, Wilgus, 746 S. Roys.

TRADE snow suit and trench coat, sz. 5, Taylor Tot stroller, 190 TV and 470 Family stamps for Buckeye or Green. BR. 9-0586, Wallace.

Bob Clark's
black angus



3178 W. Broad St.



DON'T WAIT FOR THE SNOW MAN! CALL THE BOGEN MAN . . . NOW!

INSTALL A NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FURNACE . . . AND YOU'LL START SAVING MONEY WHEN THE FIRST FROST COMES!



Here's how a Chrysler Airtemp Furnace from Bogen, Bogen and Bogen cuts fuel bills, maintenance and repairs!

- High Efficiency Heat Exchanger gives you more heat, burns less fuel.
- NEWLY-DESIGNED BURNERS prevent spot overheating, burn-outs. (PROOF: Chrysler gives you a 10-year, NOT-PRO-RATED Heat Exchanger Warranty!)
- Permanently Lubricated Bearings in blower and motor never need oiling, require no maintenance.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Have your furnace cleaned, inspected and repaired if necessary. And, learn all about Chrysler Airtemp Furnaces. Easy terms—as little as $1.25 a week—5 years to pay!

BEAT THE WINTER RUSH! CALL NOW FOR THE FACTS!

BOGEN INC. BOGEN, BOLEN and BOGEN
334 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CApital 8-6543

Headquarters for Hot Rodders
LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES AT
NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS CENTER
3510 W. Broad - 276-3846
3453 E. Main - 235-4618
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
8-6 Sat., 10-2 Sunday

Come One!
Come All!

Hitch up ol' Dobbin an' bring the family to the



14th ANNUAL
OX ROAST

TWO TONS OF BEEF
Twice As Much As Last Year

West Jefferson, Ohio—Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 1963
AT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 31
6 P.M.—OX ROAST PARADE
6:30 P.M.—JUDGING OF PARADE & ENTRIES
7:30 P.M.—PRELIMINARY QUEEN CONTEST
8 P.M.—BAND SHOWS
9-12—FREE RECORD HOP
STAN ROBINSON, M.C.
WLW-C
9:30 P.M.—FINALS OF QUEEN CONTEST

Sunday, September 1
2 P.M.—CANDY HUNT
AGE GROUP 1-10
2:30-3:30 P.M.—BAND SHOWS
3:30 —OX ROAST OLYMPICS
AGE GROUP 10-15
7-8 P.M.—VARIETY SHOW
9-12—RECORD HOP
JERRY RASOR, M.C.
WLW-C

Monday, September 2
4-8—SERVING OF DELICIOUS OX SANDWICHES
4-6 P.M.—HOOTENANNY
CLAY EAGER, M.C.
Various College Groups
7:30 P.M.—KAUFMAN THE MAGICIAN
8 P.M.—RECORD HOP
CLARK SMITH, M.C.
WLW-C
10:30 P.M. GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

FAMILY RIDES and GAMES ALL 3 DAYS

GRAND PRIZE
TEN (10) PLEASURE PACKED DAYS IN BEAUTIFUL HAWAII, FOR TWO.
ALL EXPENSES PAID . . . FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO AND BACK

SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Tax Dept. vs. Athlete Or Long Division Revisited

The poor underprivileged athlete, who has been categorically listed among the victims of the long form for as long as we can remember, has now been taken under the wing of the Federal Government.

While most of the Washington analysts were keeping their eyes on test-ban treaties and Haitian uprisings, a couple of weeks ago the tax-burdened ballplayer slipped in the back door with a 40 million dollar special tax relief package.

THE PROPOSAL, which would enable ballplayers to average their taxable income over a five-year period in computing their tax donation, will save the "strike-it-rich" kid from suddenly finding himself in the high bracket after a lean income period.

The remedy was explained to us thusly: Joe Doaks is earning $10,000 per year for the last four years. His income suddenly shoots up to $100,000. Instead of paying tax on the full 100 thou, Joe totals his five-year earnings, divides by five and then pays out taxes on $28,000.

But how about the strapping, 18-year-old bonus kid right out of high school who poured cement and filled ice-cream cones for his livelihood.

MORE THAN LIKELY, he hasn't been filling out a form, so his average can't be figured retroactively. The tax boys must then look into their crystal balls and speculate.

If the kid gets his bonus in a lump-sum figure and falls flat on his BA face the next season, who makes up the difference?

We had always given the tax boys more credit for foresight. If they think they've got problems now, picture the situation in five years when the big slugger sits down with the government score keeper.

WHY THE BIG difference in income indicated here in column four?"

"Well, I was benched because I was watching too many strikes and I batted only .216. I had to take a cut in salary."

"Yes, well that should have been entered in column four A. What's this here about 1966?"

"I started out with the Athletics but I got traded for $25,000 to the White Sox. But they sent me down to Indianapolis. The commissioner ruled that the trade was illegal so I wound up with Seattle on the coast."

"THOSE FIGURES should have been inserted on the back of page 3." What's this in the added income column?"

"There was this shaving cream ad I did but they cancelled out after two weeks 'cause I was sent down. The bubble gum people sent me a contract but that runs thru 1970."

"Let's see, divide by six years — What's this here about gambling? You can't average an income on gambling."

"The general manager said I was the biggest gamble his club ever made."

"WHAT ARE ALL these figures here?"

"Those are my batting averages for the five years. Look at '67. I was really hitting the cover off the ball and — hey where ya' going? Don't you want to see the rest of the figures?"

Of course, maybe we shouldn't be so hard on the system. After all, it also lists authors as liable to "average." Authors should include sportswriters and everyone knows we'll take all the help we can get.

BITS OF WIT (T)—

In case you've been scoffing at our little 'Golf Etiquette' series this summer, consider this:

Disabling golf injuries increased by 3,000 to a total of 18,000 in 1962, the Nationwide Insurance Co. reports.

Better than 10,000 of the injuries occured when the victim was hit by a golf ball, with an additional nine percent felled by swinging clubs.

HEAT PROSTRATION got to ten percent while overexertion sent another seven percent to the club house feet first. The remaining percentage was attributed to golf cart accidents.

Although the rate was only seven per cent, insurance officials warn that the increasing popularity of the carts plus the recklessness of their drivers might easily result in a sharp upturn in disabling accidents in this area.

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

YMCA Picks 'Good Sports'

Welch Avenue Five Will Baptist, South Methodist, Brookwood Presbyterian, St. Paul United Church of Christ and Grace United Church of Christ received the team sportsmanship awards at the South Side Branch YMCA Inter-Church Softball League parties held recently at Y-Park.

Carolyn Lilley, Gary McCoy, Paul Wohlfarth and Howard Henry, Jr., were honored by being selected by the participants in their respective leagues to receive the coveted Schiff Shoe Company "Sportsman of the year" award.

Other individual sportsmanship winners were Sharon Hamilton, Patty Hall, Diane Ellis, Sharon Rausch, Nancy Leslein, Wenona Weston, Sue Wardlow, Mary Ann Toth, Sharon Ross, Tom Nippert, Terry Foulk, Larry Anderson and Dale Woodruff.

Ground Game South Strength In Scrimmage

By ART KIENZLE

The South High Bulldogs saw their first opposition of the '63 season Saturday as Newark's Wildcats held a slightly ruling hand in a two-hour scrimmage battle.

Although Newark outscored South in TDs, 4-2, the Rebs led in ground-gaining yardage, 264-214.

BUT NEWARK took the show in the end as the 'Cats led in total yardage, 319-266, thanks mainly to nine completions in 16 aerial attempts. South made two of 10 tosses.

The first down statistics also went to the Wildcats, 17-13, with all of South's coming via the running game.

Bulldog offensive standouts were Jerry Robison, Harry Strauss, Wayne Baker, Jim Walker, Phil Hartway and the Pate brothers, Paul and Lloyd.

OTHERS TURNING in good performances were Herb Ware, Joe Cook, Jim Reinhardt and Roger Peer.

More Sports On Page 11

Don's Inn Grabs Lead In Old Timers League

Don's Inn thumped Schoenlings Monday night at Southview, 40-6, in a make-up game in the South Side Old Timers League. Don's went to the plate for a total of 44 hits.

Duquesne knocked over Arena 20-12 and Planks bested Old Landmark, 26-10, sparked by Herb Russell's six RBI's.

Don Kirby did an outstanding job of pitching for the Bow Wow by holding Deibels to one run in a 10-1 victory.

JIM CAMERON of Don's led the home run hitters with three round trippers followed by teammate Jerry Greuter with two four-baggers. Other home run hitters were Dick Kelly, Herb Russell, and Jerry Spires, of Planks; Duke Hinton, Walt Hoffman, Don's Inn; Bob Townsend, Old Landmark; John Puchik, Ray McVay, and Jim Amburgey, Duquesne.

Duke Hinton of Don's hit seven for seven at the plate followed by teammates Walt Hoffman and Bill Goodwin with six for six, and Chuck Raymond of Duquesne with five for five.

DUQUESNE SCORED four runs in the bottom half of the seventh inning to insure its 7-5 win over Bow Wow Tuesday night in the South Side Old Timers League.

Old Landmark scored its

(Continued on Page 11)

Writer Seeks Fish On Canada Junket

MANITOULIN ISLAND, ONTARIO — On the doorstep of our tent is Manitowaning Bay, a rather sizable chunk of water where Georgian Bay ends and the North Channel begins. We haven't fished yet, but expect to tomorrow.

This is a large island, more than 100 miles long. By coming up here for a few days we unexpectedly recaptured a handful of July, for the farmers are just cutting their little fields of oats. On this family camping trip we are mostly exploring around and enjoying the spectacular scenery. This country demands that you take a few days and just sit and look. While not far in miles, this is a long way from central Ohio.

I DO NOT believe you can get to Manitoulin in a single day from your area, except by air. The shortest route is up the Bruce peninsula, crossing into Ontario at Port Huron north of Detroit, to Tobermory and then taking the ferry to the island. There is a ferry leaving Tobermory at 7 p.m., which docks at South Baymouth at 10 p.m., but you would miss the scenery and a most interesting boat ride.

There are seven campsites on Manitoulin, all of them private as there is no government park on the island. We are staying at one called Green Acres, which is about six miles south of the village of Little Current.

This is a new camp in its first year of operation, and has an ideal location with campsites in the trees bordering a large beach. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dunlop, are new at the camping business, but are most friendly and helpful. They have even told me where to fish in the morning.

THE FISHING here is apparently good. All the campers I've talked to have had plenty of fish to eat. I do not expect to set any records, but the reputation of this area (Columbus) is in good hands. The largest fish caught in recent days was a 12-pound pike taken by Robert P. Walcutt, 91 N. West-st, Westerville. Walcutt checked out just a day or so before we arrived, so I'll have to call him when I get home to see how he caught such a nice fish.

Pike seem to be one of the main species here, and I have seen several being cleaned in the six to 10-pound class. Trolling spoons and drifting large perch minnows seem to be the accepted method of catching them. Good stringers of smallmouth bass and perch are also in evidence.

According to Burton Dunlop, the best fishing chances for a newcomer to the area are in two inland lakes near here. Bass and Pike Lakes are nearby, and Bass yielded a 20-pound muskellunge last weekend. The call of the big water is too much, however, and I'll be fishing around the islands in this end of the bay.

I'll give you a report next week after we are back home.

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

GOLF ETIQUETTE—10



JUST A FINAL REMINDER...

BEFORE WE shake hands and head for the clubhouse this summer, we'd like to leave one final reminder of golfing etiquette. Flags are for flying so whether you're elated over a birdie or just plain disgusted because that three-foot putt didn't drop, remember to replace that flag so the next guy has the same chance you did at a hole-in-one. As we bid a joyful farewell to our golfing "goof-off" as he takes his poor manners elsewhere, please remember—next time you play golf or another sport, try to give the other fellow the same consideration you'd like to have him give you.

Karns Softball Teams Win City Championships

The Karns Playground Junior and Intermediate Boys' Softball teams repeated as city champions as each gained victories late last week in the tournament finals at Sunshine Park.

The Intermediates backed the one-hit pitching of Rick Anderson with two big innings to down Glenwood, 9-5.

ANDERSON CLIMAXED a season of brilliant pitching with his fourth one-hit performance. Rick earlier recorded a no-hitter and only once gave up as many as five hits.

Pat Parker, Ed Roehrenbeck and Mike Fisher took care of the heavy hitting in the final game.

Parker had four hits while Fisher and Roehrenbeck had three each. Tom Foley, Steve Brown, Doug Parker and Dick Rings also came through with timely hits.

BRUCE HARRIS, Jim Ryan and Tom Simeral played important roles defensively in the final game.

The Junior Boys scored three runs in the first inning when Don Caldwell socked a home run with two aboard as Karns toppled Sharon, 8-3.

Caldwell, Jim Tiedt and Dave Rings each collected a pair of hits for the winners. Mike Jones, Chuck Miller, Jack Parsons, John Dethloff and Keith Brown also came through with key hits.

Brown's pitching was backed up by the stellar defensive play of Jan Herrman, Charlie O'Neil, Red Parker and Don Foraker.



BULLDOG BOOSTERS 'KICK OFF' DRIVE

WITH THE '63 grid opener with Chillicothe eight days away, the South High School Boosters Club will "kick off" its annual Membership Drive, Saturday, Sept. 7 with students making a door-to-door campaign to collect Bulldog Boosters Membership dues are one dollar and the students will be around from 5 till 9 p.m. on Sept. 7. Proceeds help all phases of student life at South, not only athletics. Last year's drive helped purchase a new football scoreboard. Above, from left, are John Whitacre, Karen Nethercline and Mr. Whitacre of Whitacre Florists purchasing Booster Club membership cards from Roger Peer.

Pit Stops

Super-modified speed-pilot Bob Smith snared his third feature win of the season and Paul Parks, driving a '60 Ford in the late-model division, made it six features for the year and four-straight in Sunday night's races at the Columbus Motor Speedway.

This week the flying-stocks will be back. Friday night and Sunday evening the Williamsrd oval will hold the Labor Day Championship races for both the super-modifieds and the late-models, with a big championship feature in each category.

TIME TRIALS both nights will begin at 7 and the first race will start at 8 o'clock.

In the raceway's game of "Total," for the fans, there will be $560 in cash Friday night for those who can pick the first five, in order, in the stock feature.

On Saturday night, Sept. 7, the MARC new cars, 1961 through 1963 models, piloted by such stars as Jack Bowsher, Jim Cushman, Paul Parks, Ralph O'Day, Harold Smith, Dick Dunlevy, Mike Klapak, Iggy Katona, Dick Freeman and others from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Illinois, will be at the Southside oval for a program, complete with a 100-lap championship feature.

LAST FRIDAY night Sonny Pencil of Urbana grabbed his second feature of the season. He beat out Don Gregory, Jim Woods, Whitey Dodson and L. T. Cornette.

South Hi Boosters Sponsor 'Opening Game' Bus Sept. 6

The South High Boosters Club has a plan to help Bulldog followers kick off the '63 football season in grand style.

The Booster Club has chartered a bus to Chillicothe on Friday, Sept. 6, to enable South supporters to follow their team to their grid opener.

THE BUS will have at 6 p.m. and all those wishing to make the trip can purchase tickets at the South High cafeteria or send $2.50 and a self-addressed envelope to: Mr. John Martin, 1320 Fairwood-av.

Mr. Martin, the vice president of the Boosters Club, reports that the $2.50 includes both bus and game ticket and invites all Bulldog supporters to help get South High's gridders off to a successful '63 campaign.



THE 'FEARLESS' ONE

STARTING NEXT week, the 'fearless' one will once again begin his weekly forecasts of future predictions on area high school football results. With a new crystal ball (which looks strangely like a football), the splendid swami determinedly declares he will better his 141-59-6 record of 1962.

Grid Previews Next Week

With the opening high school kickoff just better than one week away, you're probably wondering who's playing for your favorite eleven this fall and who's on that '63 schedule.

We'll have the answers to all your questions next week when the Hartley Newspapers' sports department presents, "High School Football Preview—1963" with all the news and the names who will make the news during the upcoming grid season.

Also on tap for the fall season is the return of the "Fearless Predicter" who has dusted off the old crystal ball for another try.

Look for "Football '63," next week in this newspaper!

FRI. AUG. 30 FULL PROGRAM "FLYING-STOCKS" Adults $1.25 — Children (under 12) Free

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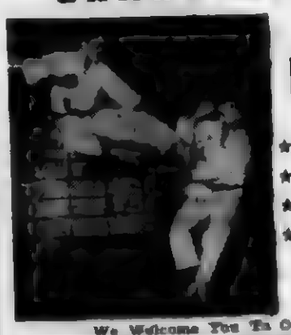
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What's Goin' On At The ~~Pool~~ ~~Hall~~ Billiard Parlor?



Ladies Bring Respectability, New Image To An Old Sport

I got the word the first time I ever talked with Max Friedman about "pool." ("We don't call it pool anymore, it's billiards.")

What Max was really saying was that the game with the 15 balls and six pockets has and is undertaking the biggest reformation since Professor Harold Hill paraded his 76 trombones through the streets of River City.

IN A WORD, respectability has come to the billiard parlor.

Max, who manages Buckeye Billiards at Sullivant and Demorest-avs on Columbus' Hilltop, has opened a new insight into the game.

Along with other billiard parlor operators all over the country, he is trying to erase the stigma of the old time pool hall by enticing the public with plush, family-type surroundings in his establishment.

GONE IS the spittoon and smoke-filled parlors with the back room "hot wire" for the horserace gamblers. In its place are lines of attractive tables resting on wall-to-wall carpeting.

The billiard parlor's new face is not exactly a unique approach. The sport of bowling made the same transition, exchanging its unsavory "alleys" for ultra-modern, air-conditioned luxury "lanes."

Today bowling is the greatest participation sport in the country and the invasion of the gentle sex has largely made it so.

Bowling lanes themselves, like Lincoln Village Lanes where some of the pictures on this page were taken, have hopped on the bandwagon and installed billiard tables in line with the policy of giving the public exactly what it wants.

LIKEWISE, BILLIARDS' attempt to woo the female is guided by the same hope which nurtured pin-spilling. Make the game suitable for the lady and then sit back and count the profits.

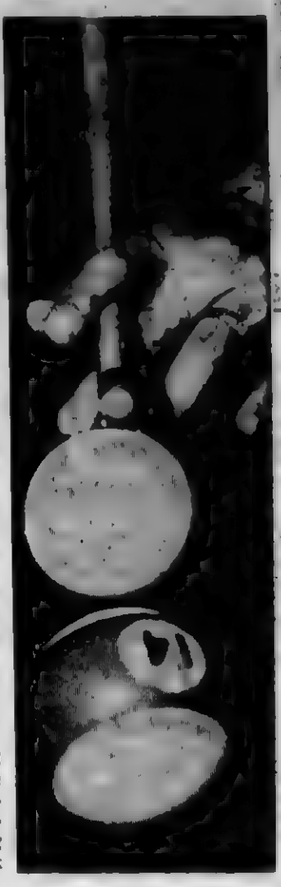
All over the country, women have fallen in love with the game. The reason is simple enough. It's cheap, it's competitive and it's less demanding than other sporting outlets for the housewife who has a busy home schedule.

And the kids are no problem. Many billiard parlors have TV sets or playroom facilities to keep the small-fry entertained while Mom pockets a two-railer.

INSTRUCTIONS are provided for beginners, and managers are encouraging the formation of leagues along the same lines as those at the bowling lanes.

It's hard to tell where the gals will pop up next. First it was the golf course, then the bowling lane, and now the billiard parlor.

But the fellows don't seem to mind having the little lady along for a little competition and business hasn't been better. So, if you're thinking this new "invasion" by the female is just a passing fancy, better guess again. The gals look like they're here to stay.



TAKING A BREAK from their daily chores as housewives, these four women (above) find the quiet and comfort of the billiard parlor an ideal mid-day setting for "getting away from it all" for awhile. From left to right are: Mickey Schoenbaum, 2808 Fair-av; Mrs. Paul Callif, 28 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Sherwood Walker, 672 Kellner-rd, and Mrs. Sidney Levoff, 2653 Fair-av. Instruction is important to the beginner. Billiard parlor managers like Max Friedman (below) demonstrating the proper cue grip to Mrs. Levoff, provide the know-how for the ladies, who seem to learn quickly and try harder to improve than men.

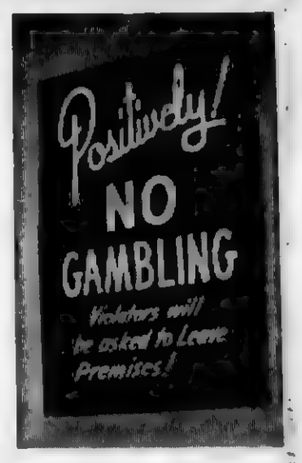


LADIES' AID? — The old billiard crutch isn't as popular as it might have been in the past. The gals, who go all out to sink that tough shot, take every possible advantage to get a good line on the ball as Vickie Plow, 2307 Norton-rd demonstrates at the right. The rule is to keep one foot on the floor but as has always been the case, the ladies are sometimes allowed certain concessions.





SIGNS OF THE TIMES —Gambling and all other unsavory aspects of the old time pool hall have disappeared forever in the "new-look" billiard parlors. Management gets the word across in no uncertain terms as picture at right points out. Equipment is also a part of the game of billiards. High heels are fine evening dress but they aren't much help at the billiard parlor. Heels and purses are exchanged for flats and cue-stick when my lady steps up to shoot.



Story By Jack Wittenmeier
Photos By Harley Groom

It Went In . . . So Near, Yet So Far . . . Concentration



CLOSE-UP VIEW — Little Sue Callif gets close-up if not unobstructed view of mother's shot for eight-ball in game of rotation. The problem of what to do with the children has been licked by many billiard parlor proprietors with the introduction of TV for the kids. Others have converted storage space into playrooms which keep children happily occupied while mother concentrates on difficult job of sinking tough bank shot.







EXPRESSIONS ARE a big part of any sport and billiards is no exception. At the left, Mrs. Walker registers surprise as her shot drops smuggly into the corner pocket. Jill Pfeifer, 5311 Sullivant-av, tries a little facial "English" as she watches a narrow miss in the center photo. At right, Marie Reeder, 354 Bliss-blvd, is a picture of concentration as she readies another shot. Notice the feminine touch with the two-fingered grip on the cue stick in the background.

Schools—

(Continued from Page One)

riculum are in methods of teaching languages and physics, Miller points out. Emphasis will be on reading, spelling and hearing in languages, including English, and on laboratory work in physics.

Elective courses in consumer economics will be available for all 11th and 12 graders, and junior high grouping programs for pupils of different abilities will continue.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Scheduled school holidays are as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 4, schools open.

Friday, Sept. 20, teachers' COTA convention.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29, Thanksgiving.

Friday, Dec. 20 to Monday, Jan. 6, Christmas vacation.

Friday, Mar. 27 to Monday, Mar. 30, Easter vacation.

Friday, June 12, school year closes.

Group—

(Continued from Page One)

are without nearby recreational facilities, except at Watkins and Clarfield schools which are ill-equipped.

The council candidate expressed the idea that these residents in the southeast, as taxpayers, are getting short-changed when their repeated pleas to city hall go unheeded.

The residents of the area in question have been seeking influential support for their demands. A candidate, until he is elected, doesn't pull too much weight.

The residents, however, seem to at least have found a sounding board for their demands.

Herman—

(Continued from Page 1)

disturbed his stance for some time, he probably could now again be shown, but Mrs. Bowen is content to let him lead the life of Riley.

He undoubtedly would agree with her decision. It's not too bad with a master who happens to be in the wholesale meat business, and a mistress who allows him to sleep wherever he pleases, including her bed.

ENDS TRAINING

Garlin D. Calloway, 18, son of Mrs. Irene Coleman of 686 E. Kossuth-st, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanes

HI. 4-1651



Were Woodrow - av and Southwood-av named for men, or for the fact that woods once stood on the site of the streets? How did Markison, Welch and Frebis get their names? Where did Col. Jaeger build his home on S. High-st? When did the greatest influx of Hungarians, Serbs and Crovations take place?

These and countless other questions keep popping up to plague this writer as she digs into the early history of Columbus' South Side.

Still other posers for this amateur historian: who were the original inhabitants of the stately homes facing Schiller Park? Where did Curtis LeMay live while on Welch-av?

Thanks to the gracious permission of Miss De Witt of the Columbus Public Library, we have been able to do much research on the subject and have learned much about the earliest days of the area south of Broad-st.

Although we've learned a lot about this section, from 1802 on, we're sure that interesting events took place in still-standing buildings and houses that long-time residents know about, but of which we are ignorant. That's where we hope the readers will help to fill the gap, so to speak.

We've had our friends engaged in a novel pastime this summer, called "Dig up the abstract." For those who do likewise, they'll probably discover their home is in the Refugee Tract. This land was set aside for Canadians and Nova Scotians who helped the fledgling colonies against Britain during the Revolutionary War and thereby become refugees from their homeland.

A rough placment of this long, thin strip finds it starting at the Scioto River and extending almost to Zanesville. The northern boundary is Columbus' Fifth-av, the southern boundary not quite to Frank-rd. The Congress Lands adjoin the southern boundary and continue to the Ohio River.

Also, many home owners will probably discover that their land was originally owned by the Merion family, pioneer South Siders who owned from 1,800 to 2,000 acres, sizeable even for those days. Perhaps the reader wonders what will be done with this historical data. As program chairman for the South Side 'Y' Mother's Club, we thought it would furnish an unusual program just a mite different from the ordinary type of meeting. There's such a wealth of early-days material that some of it could be used in this media, also.

So dear reader, if you believe you have an item that could be incorporated in our sit-down tour, drop us a postal card, with "South Side History" on it, your name, address and phone number. We'll call you as quickly as possible. Our address is 1411 S. Sixth-st, Columbus, 43207.

Amidst the preparations for returning to school, these youngsters have undoubtedly planned one fun-day to observe their birthday: Columbus Smith, Sherlene Cunningham, Mary Oxley, Eugene Davis, Michael Meister, Rita Williams, Renee Giorden, Sharon Dameron, Caryn Harris, Dianna Blakeman, Deborah Ireson, Shirley Lawson, Linda Parker, Cindy Jacks, Linda Fullen, Chuck Skeen and Pat Whalen.

Birthday thoughts are with these area teenagers: Donna Gordon, Norma Vanseoy and Shirley Hummerick.

Adult friends who deserve natal day recognition include Dick and Loretta Luzader, Cecilia Manh, Liz Kromer, Marie Meyers, Rose Day, Jon Ellefritz, Gerry Ross, Helen Souder, Oscar Wreckers, Bertha Frey, Connie Corrova, Glenna Ashburn and Mrs. Gilbert Lowmiller.

Wedding anniversaries to be acknowledged include those of Russell and Mildred Leist, who celebrate a 25th anniversary on Aug. 29; Barbara and Ed Cuckler; Mr. and Mrs. James Voss; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poczik; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heller and Jack and Shirley Leslein.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clouse have an-all inclusive celebration on Tuesday, Aug. 27, with a third anniversary for the parents and a second birthday for their daughter Karen.

The Sunday School of Gates-Fourth Methodist will hold a picnic at the South Side 'Y'-Park on Sunday, Sept. 1.

A South High School graduate who entered the ministry, Charles "Chuck" Lee, will forsake his bachelorhood on Sunday, Sept. 1, when Annette Marie Stall becomes his bride. The wedding will take place at the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ, near Mt. Gilead, O.

An eight-week scholarship at Ohio State University afforded many family gatherings for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennes, who drove to their old home town from San Diego, Calif., their present home. With the transplanted Ohioans were their four children, Michael, Janet, Paul and Christopher.

Mrs. Hennes is the former Ernestine Schneider, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, are residents of 327 E. Gates-st. A brother, Alfred, resides at 2900 Dover-rd. Donald spent some of his free time from OSU's College of Education by visiting his brothers and sisters, Pete, Bob, Jerry and Rita.

The visitors enjoyed their vacation further by taking a scenic route back to the coast, and visiting Cody, Wyo., Yellowstone National Park and the Redwood Forest in their adopted state.

Dorothy Husse will show slides and relate interesting experiences of her trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil, at the first meeting for the season of the South Side "Y" Mother's Club, at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Husse attended the Pan-American games in the South American country because her husband, Gus, was the coach for the U.S. bicycle team. The meeting will be held at the "Y", Southwood and Sixth. The "Y" Mothers extend a cordial invitation to interested women in the area to attend this meeting.

A former South Side minister, Cy Stocke, is currently a patient in a hospital in Richmond, Ind., with a slipped disc. Well-wishers may send him cards at his home, 104 W. Church-st, Cambridge City, Ind. Satisfactory progress reports are noted for Betty Richardson, a surgery patient at Mt. Carmel; Frances Craig, 1391 S. Third-st, who underwent surgery recently, and Charles Sherrod, who underwent a skin graft in Children's Hospital.

The Leslein family of 643 Southwood, traveled to St. Louis, Mo., on the first section of their vacation to visit Mrs. Leslein's relatives. The second part of their trip found them in Detroit, Mich., as the guests of their son Jack. The grandparents were especially happy to see Jack's two youngsters, two-year-old David Allen and Jennifer Ann, the five-month-old addition to Jack's family.

The Capital University Artists Series gets under way Sunday, Sept. 1, with Gene Barbon presenting a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Toledo Room. Series Tickets are $5 with single admissions $2. For complete information contact the campus activities office at Capital University.

The Young Married Fellowship Class of the Ohio Avenue EUB Church will make a jaunt to the Pleasant Hill Reservoir on Monday, Sept. 2. A variety of activities will fill their Labor Day outing, such as swimming, fishing, boating and a hamburger fry. Dean and Carol Kraus will be in charge of the devotions.

August 31 will be observed as wedding anniversaries in years to come by Esther Hepner, 991 Bulen-av, and James Anderson, 1174 Lilley; Beverly Grinstead, 1083 E. Miller-av, and Ronald Basler, Grove City, O.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will meet on Tuesday Sept. 3, at 1 p.m. for the monthly business at the park's meeting room.

The second annual demonstration and craft display by the South-East district Camp Fire Girls at the Great Southern Shopping Center will be held Friday, Sept. 20, and Saturday, Sept. 21.

Many members of the area EUB church will travel to Stoutsville, O, for a special Labor Day Camp, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2. Main attraction will be the Gospel Harmony Boys from Huntington, W. Va.

A community welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savoy, who now reside at 785 S. High-st, following their Aug. 14 wedding. Mrs. Savoy is the former Mary Carroll. Other recent newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. James Dorrance, currently on a wedding trip in the Pocono Mts. of Pa., following their Aug. 24 ceremony at Hope EUB Church. Mrs. Dorrance is the former Charlene Whitt, 1625 Lockbourne-rd. The couple will reside at 426 E. 13th-av, upon their return to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fix will continue their South Side residency upon their return from the wedding trip which followed their Aug. 24 exchange of vows in St. Ladislas Church. Mrs. Fix, the former Linda Stickel, had been a resident of 336 Markson-av, while her groom resided at 136 Reinhard-av. They will reside at 999 Thurman-av upon their return home.

Seek Volunteers For TB Check

Virginia Homes is sponsoring the Tuberculosis X-ray cruiser at the Frebis - Lockbourne Shopping Center Thursday, Sept. 19, and at the Millbrook Swim Club Friday, Sept. 20.

Volunteers are urgently needed to distribute literature and posters in these areas. Anyone who would like to help may contact Jim Niday at the Millbrook Pool, 444-1258.

Grill Gets Suspension

Gay Main Grill, 1177 E. Main-st was handed a 28-day suspension of its liquor license, effective, Aug. 28. The managment was charged with selling liquor to a minor.

South Sider Appearing On Ted Mack Program

Jerry Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullen, 445 Truman-av, left Columbus Wednesday, Aug. 28, for the taping of the show "Ted Mack Amateur Hour," in New York City.

Jerry was selected as a member of Dorie's Debettes when the "Amateur Hour" auditions were held here in April. The show will be televised locally on WBNS-TV at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.



IT'S BRIGHT lights and skyscrapers this weekend for Jerry Mullen who left Wednesday to tape a show for the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour."

While in New York, the Debettes will study at the June Taylor Studios, see the Rockettes and many other shows.

Jerry, who is a sophomore at South High School and a former cheerleader at Barrett, is studying to become a dance instructor. She is also a member of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5.

Talent contests are nothing new to Jerry, as she is currently a finalist in the Dayton District Competitive Show for World Talent Association, a finalist in the Ada, O., Farmers' and Merchants' Picnic Talent Contests, and recently won for the third consecutive year the WHIZ-TV awards at the Ohio Youth Talent Contests in Zanesville.

The Debettes, trained by Dorie Cooper of Dance Town Studio, 900 Oakland-pk, are scheduled for five days' appearances at the Ohio State Fair, including the show for the fair's 50-year members.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Carl E. Love, Jr., torpedoman's mate first class, USN, husband of the former Miss Dorothy N. Owen of 754 Mohawk-st, is slated to attend Aviation Ordinanceman Class "B" School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla.

Operator Asks To Be Removed From ASCC List

North Grain Co., Groveport, has been granted temporary suspension from the CCC approved list of warehouses.

The Franklin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office announced that any grain placed in this warehouse will not be eligible for price support loans unless a change in the status of the facility is announced.

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LOOKING THROUGH the woods down on the site of the proposed lake is Larry Hines, who is coordinating the project for the participating land owners. Hines is working on his doctorate at Ohio State in the Department of Rural Sociology where he is doing research in outdoor recreation. The woodland bordering the lake will become a picnic area.

NEW WATER RESORT AREA PLANNED FOR ASHVILLE

A pilot program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to permanently divert crop land to recreation area promises to give the Southeast a 130-acre lake.

Planned for diversified family recreation, the Teays Lake project will be zoned for such water activities as swimming, boating, fishing and water skiing and acrobatics, as well as camping and picnicing.

With the help of coordinator Larry Hines, seven landowners with property 20 miles south of Columbus and five miles northeast of Ashville have contributed acreage to the private venture to be started next year.

Part of the federal government's overall plan to reduce surplus crops, the new park area is planned as an ultra-modern outdoor resort with an international theme, Hines explained.

Aware of the brand-new government aid available, the group applied for approval of the site and received the green light late this spring.

Though the corporation that will be formed will sell memberships to families and eventually lots for private cottages, there will also be a shelter house and picnic area available by reservation to non-members.

Part of one of the farms around the park area will be open for the pleasure of the children unaccustomed to rural life, and an educational exhibition from all over the world will be on display.

Under the federal grant which will partially finance the new recreation area, the Department of Agriculture will contribute all technical assistance, engineering and planning. The government will also make an "adjustment payment" to the land owners to compensate for the period when the land will be idle and non-productive. (Hines pointed out that it is anticipated that it will take the lake about a year and a half to fill from surface runoff water.) Finally, a share of the actual construction is assumed by the government.

Hoping to draw memberships from Grove City, Columbus suburbs and Circleville, the owners predict the facility will be open in the spring of 1966.

Anyone interested in family membership may contact Hines, Rt. 2, Ashville, for further information prior to being placed on a preferential list.

Jackpot Reaches $187; Money Contest To Close

With $187 in the jackpot the Hartley Newspapers Confederate Money Contest is drawing to a close.

No new money will be added to the jackpot after this week. In the meantime, some lucky subscriber to one of the Hartley Newspapers could win the entire amount of $187 if his copy of this week's paper contains the special stamp showing the $5 Confederate Money emblem.

It looks exactly like the one printed in this column on one of the inside pages in one of the display ads.



If your paper contains this emblem in special color bring the entire paper to Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st. in person before noon next Monday. To win the entire jackpot the reader must be a paid subscriber to one of the Hartley Newspapers. If not, the "5" can be turned in for $5 in Confederate cash which can be spent with any place of business advertising in one of the Hartley Newspapers this week.

If the jackpot is not claimed this week further announcements will be carried in next week's paper.

The far-flung readership of Hartley Newspapers was brought to light this week in a letter received from Gary Shively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shively, 3584 Smiley-rd, and enclosing a section of July 3rd paper containing a $1 Confederate stamp which entitles him to one Confederate dollar. Gary is with the Air Force near Madrid, Spain.

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Optimist Physicals Saturday

All boys interested in playing in the Football Program—whether they be registered or not—should be at the American Legion Hall, 77 S. Franklin-st. at 2 p.m. Saturday to receive their physicals.

Boys not signed up can do so at this time or by contacting Jim Daniel, 554 Scioto-Darby-rd. (TR 6-4501) or Glenn Brockmeyer, 150 Linda-rd. (TR 6-7592).

Eighth graders are asked to follow through until it can be decided if they can be worked into the program. If they cannot, they will be notified and the registration fee will be returned. The program is open to boys in the Scioto-Darby School District.

The coaches will call all boys to the first practice, although some boys will be asked to go through a screening process to determine in which league they are qualified to play.

Beulah Park Opens Sept. 7, Special Features Planned

Many special features will mark the 19-day fall race meeting at Beulah Park, starting Saturday, Sept. 7 and running through Saturday, Sept. 28.

As usual the highlight of the autumn season will be the running of the $10,000 added Ohio Championship at a mile and a sixteenth. The race is set for Saturday, Sept. 21 and it will be the nineteenth running.

DURING THE final week of the meet, there will be two other specials to attract the fans. First running of the Beulah Kindergarten Handicap for two-year-olds is scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 25 with a purse of $3,000 hung out for the first year performers who will go five and a half furlongs.

Finally, on the last day of the meeting, the second running of the Beulah Park Special will be staged at a mile and a sixteenth and with a $4,000 purse established.

The Special is limited to horses which have started twice at the meet for a claiming price of $1,500, and thus it offers a rich opportunity for the ordinary plater who is the background of the sport.

President Robert Y. Dienst has set 2:15 as the daily post time except on Fridays when the first race will go at 3 o'clock.

Quarter horse races on Fridays, will be held at 2:15 prior to the regular program.

Do You Know Your Sports?

(Last in a series)

One of the few uniquely American sports is the game of volleyball, enjoyed today by more than 20 million people, both men and women, in this country.

The game, number one conditioning sport for American businessmen, was originated in 1895 by a YMCA physical education director in Holyoke, Mass. for men of middle ages and over.

IT'S POPULARITY increased until today when it is listed as an entry in the Pan American Games with Olympic recognition just around the corner.

The game, played with two opposing teams of six players or less, has a reputation for being slow and sowewhat dull.

Volleyball, however, which demands quick starts and stops, jumping and twisting, can be played as fast as the competitors wish to make the game.

THE SKILL IN the game involves well-placed serving ponents with teamwork all-important for victory.

Strictly an aerial game, points are scored when the ball is served over a net and hits the floor inbounds or after the defensive team fails to return the ball over the net in no more than three attempts by striking the sphere with palm or fist.

Points can be scored only by the serving or offensive team. When the serving team fails to return an exchange, its serve is forfeited. A game is won when one team scores 15 points but the winning margin must always be two points.

VOLLEYBALL COURTS, which can be constructed both inside and out, run 30 by 60 feet, halved by a net three feet deep with the top of the net eight feet of the floor.

Inflated rubber or leather balls, 26-27 inches in diameter and weighing 9-10 ounces, range in price from two to 20 dollars. Nets, stakes and poles cost from five to 60 dollars.

The U.S. Volleyball Association is located at 301 E. Martin-st, San Antonio, Tex.

George M. Cohan, 64, Broadway song and dance man, died of cancer Nov. 5, 1942.

'Touch Of Indianapolis' Set For State Fair Track, Sept.2

Local racing fans who have always had the urge to visit Indianapolis Speedway and see the fast Memorial Day "500" will get to see a modified version at this year's 110-th Ohio State Fair.

Scheduled for tops in racing thrills on Labor Day, the 50 mile "Buckeye State 100" Championship Race will see several Indianapolis "500" veterans traveling at a two-mile-per-minute clip to take home the trophy and a share of the $5,000 prize money.

A SPECIALLY - PREPARED surface on the track in front of the grandstand will remain virtually "dust-free" throughout the 100-lap grind.

Special equipment will gently disc, grade and bank the entire track surface. Then a liberal flow of calcium chloride will be worked in to this loosened top surface, assuring State Fair management of a dust-free race.

Time trials for qualifying heats will be run at 10:30 a.m. with the championship race getting underway at 4:30 p.m. Early entries include a host of speedway veterans, indicating that the State Fair's first "Buckeye State 100" race will be hotly contested from start to finish.

WOULD GO WITH FOUR TEAMS

Suburban Fixes Schedule, Installs Officers Tuesday

The four members of the South Suburban League officially ratified the loop's constitution Monday night at Franklin Heights High School and thus committed themselves in writing to the new league.

Installation of new officers and the scheduling of games for the '64-'65 seasons will be the tangible points of new business for the loop's next meeting, set for Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at Franklin Heights.

THE LEAGUE, composed of charter members Hamilton Township, Teays Valley, Pleasant View and Franklin Heights, will go ahead with only a four-team setup if necessary although a six or eight team loop is desired.

The future success of the loop could possibly hinge on the reaction of a number of schools which are being contacted this week.

If definite commitments are not made by next Tuesday evening, a league spokesman admitted that scheduling could become difficult.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS' Bill Rogers will be installed as the loop's first president Tuesday. Hamilton Township's Don Vansant will serve as vice-president.

Tickets On Sale For Agonis Fete Planned Sept. 18

The Agonis Club's annual kickoff dinner for the OSU football team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Grandview Inn. It will be the only public appearance of the entire 1963 Ohio State Football team and coaching staff.

As he has done in the past, coach Woody Hayes will introduce his probable starting line-up for the Sept. 28 opener against Texas A & M in Ohio Stadium.

THE BUCKS will be in their third week of fall practice when they gather at the Grandview Inn so Hayes should have a pretty good idea by that time who will comprise the nos. one and two units.

Lenny Dee, one of the nation's most accomplished organists, will share feature billing on the program and provide the musical entertainment immediately following the dinner hour festivities.

The annual kickoff dinner was a complete sell-out last year so the general public is advised to get their tickets early. The $3.00 tickets are on sale at Dunhill's and Richman Bros. Central Ticket Office downtown, the Gloria Restaurant 2195 Riverside-dr, and Carl's Knotty Pine, 1765 W. Third-av in Grandview.

Francis "Moose" Machinsky, outstanding tackle on Ohio State's 1954 national championship team, and longtime Agonian Bernie Hodapp are co-chairmen of the '63 kickoff dinner.

Don's—

(Continued from Page 8)

second win of the season by edging Schoenlings, 14-13. Arena squeezed out a win over Planks, 8-7, while Deibels won over Blatz 16-10 and Don's Inn blasted Babberts, 19-2.

GLEN BELCHER and Ron Hall of Blatz and Don Bollie of Deibels led the hitting with five for five each, followed by Jerry Gruether of Don's with five for six.

Max Love of Deibels had a good night at the plate as he connected with four for five, two singles and two home runs.

Other home run hitters were Mike Zack, Deibels; Duke Hinton, Ed Schaefer, Don's Inn; Frank Macoice, Tony Oddi, Blatz; Joe Conely, Planks, and Bob Milbourne, Schoenlings.

Don's Inn and Arena will play a make up game next Tuesday night at Southview.

Here are the team standings:

Team	W	L
Don's Inn	7	1
Bow Wow	7	2
Planks	7	2
*Duquesne	7	2
Arena	6	2
Deibels	3	5
Babberts	2	5
Old Landmark	2	7
Blatz	1	7
Schoenlings	0	9

* First round champ.

Leading Hitters**

	AB	H	Av
B. Townsend, O.L.	59	43	.730
D. Zwilling, O.L.	60	42	.700
C. Raymond, Duq.	61	41	.675
H. Veit, Ar.	69	43	.622
T. Oddi, Bl.	68	42	.618
B. Groezinger, Du.	67	41	.614
E. Schaefer, Don's	54	31	.600
B. Goodwin, Don's	65	39	.600
K. Hahn, Delb.	60	32	.534
P. Christian, B-W	70	37	.530

** Does not include Monday and Tuesday games.

HRS—Schaefer, 9; Goodwin, 8; Townsend, Raymond, V.

LOCAL DEATHS

BEICKELMAN, Frank G., 66, 1372 Wilson-av, died Thursday, Aug. 15. A retired employe of Merrick-Miller Dodge and WWI veteran. Survived by wife, Edith; three sons, nine grandchildren, brother, three sisters. Requiem High Mass was offered at Corpus Christi Church Saturday, Aug. 17. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery with arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

GREEN, Margaret, 2152 Haviland, died Sunday, Aug. 11. Survived by mother, Edith Harper; two sisters, six brothers, other relatives and friends. Service was held in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Thursday, Aug. 15. Interment at Evergreen Burial Park.

KIRALY, Alex, 1516 E. Whittier-st, died at age 84. Member of Hungarian Reform Church and Aid Society. Survived by two sons, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service was held at Cook and Son Chapel Thursday, Aug. 15. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

MURPHY, Charles C., 73, 173 E. Mithoff-st, died Monday, Aug. 12. He was a WWI veteran and member of Holy Name Society, St. Leo's Church. Survived by four daughters, six grandchildren, brother, stepson. Service was held at St. Leo's Church Friday, Aug. 16. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, with arrangements by Simons Funeral Home.

RESCH, George Elmer Sr., 68, 588 Jenkins-av, died Sunday, Aug 11. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church and retired associate of August Wagner Brewery. Survived by wife, Barbara; two sons, five daughters, 19 grandchildren, sister. Service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel Wednesday, Aug. 14. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

ROBERTS, Mrs. Estell B., 74, 931 S. Roosevelt-av, died Wednesday, Aug. 14. Member Bexley Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service and Riverside Hospital Guild. The widow of William C. Rogers, she is survived by son, two daughters and four grandchildren. Service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel Aug. 16. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Motorcycle Races Sept. 8 At Fairgrounds

Sunday, Sept. 8, the Ohio State Fairgrounds half-mile flat track will be the scene of the 15th annual Ohio State Championship motorcycle races.

This year the races will be sponsored by the Golden Arrow Motorcycle Club of Columbus, in cooperation with the Central Ohio Heart Association "Heart Fund."

TOP EXPERT, amateur and novice riders from all over the country will be in for the seven-star program that will have purse money of $2200.

There will be ten events, topped with the 10-lap (five-mile) Championship feature for Expert A.M.A. licensed competition riders of Ohio only.

All events, outside of the Championship feature, will be open to any and all A.M.A. licensed competition riders.

TIME TRIALS will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, and the races will get underway at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

There will be no advance sale of tickets, but the ticket offices, at the fairgrounds, will open at 7 a.m.

General admission tickets will be $1.50 for adults while children, under 12, will be admitted free. Grandstand seats will be $1.00 for both adults and children.

CRC Tourney To Bust Pins At Main Lanes

The CRC Headpin Tournament, sponsored by the Council for Retarded Children, will be held at Main Lanes 4071 E. Main-st each Saturday and Sunday during September.

There will be $700 in cash awards made in the Men's and Women's Divisions.

ENTRY FEE is $1, with the proceeds going to the CRC to provide additional facilities for retarded children in Franklin County.

Keith Edmunds, tournament chairman, announced Saturday hours will run from noon until 1 a.m., and Sundays from noon until 5:30 p.m.

First prize in the Men's Division will be $250; second prize $150 and third $75. Winners in the Women's Division will receive $100, $75, and $50.

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OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

Bless Those Salt Mines!

Labor Day can hardly be termed a day of rest from labor. It is, for most of us, a day away from labor by which we earn our daily bread. But a day of rest? Hardly!

Labor Day is double-header baseball games, the last "official" family picnic and the trip back from "grandma's" house. It is the end of a long, exhausting but enjoyable weekend.

Labor Day represents the final "big day" of the season for the amusement parks and resort areas. It is the last fling before the trek back to school, and the beginning of the end for a summer that has been very easy to take.

Labor Day—for those directly concerned with the laboring man, the union movement and the national economy — will show a serious, somber face. Brave words on both sides of the labor-management issue will again far outweigh courageous deeds.

And, sad but true, it is safe to predict that the Labor Day weekend will be a very unsafe time on the nation's highways. Despite warnings and pleadings, hundreds of Americans will have marked their last holiday on earth.

But for most of us, the day after Labor Day will be one of the most welcome days of the year. We can get back to our jobs and begin to recuperate from doing too much of what we thought would be relaxing.



AMF Off Key

Representatives of the American Federation of Musicians have aptly demonstrated that there is such a thing as "legal shakedown." They have forced Ohio State Fair management's agreement to a $3,403 contract whereby musicians will NOT play at an event where they are neither needed nor wanted.

Operators of the annual horseshow at the State Fair have switched from an orchestra to an organist for background music. Orchestras, they say, frighten the animals, while organ music has a soothing effect.

When informed of the change, the union representatives hit back—low and hard. Their edict, in effect, was this: "If you don't sign a contract for the horseshow, we won't furnish musicians for the nightly grandstand show." The fair management had little choice but to capitulate.

As a result, 11 musicians will attend each performance of the horseshow. They will not work. But they will be paid.

We commend to the attention of the musicians' union representatives two appropriate quotations. Grover Cleveland said: "A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil."

"Honest labor," said Thomas Dekker, "bears a lovely face."

But a shakedown (legal or otherwise) is ugly and "a truly American sentiment" will surely recognize this non-musical performance as a flagrant abuse of responsibility and trust.

Labor Day: When Working Is Fun



Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROBB — U.S.A.

With nearly 70 millions of steadily employed workers and our approaching a gross NP of 500 billions, it's about time for many of the constant crabbers to change their tune.

Thirty years have gone by since we started to dig ourselves out of the "great depression," which was worldwide and not the fault of Herbert Hoover, as then so loudly proclaimed by the un-thinking.

If the late and great Al Smith had been elected in 1928, he too would have been unhorsed by this cyclonic and devastating "psychological tailspin" that ended an era of 100 years of orthodox expansion and development of the only free people in the history of the world.

This "hectic interlude" has lasted longer than anyone was willing to believe. More people got hurt more terribly for a longer period than ever before in our entire national existence as a free people.

Then a generic morale boost became a glimmer on the horizon of despair. No other people ever behaved as marvelously as our masses behaved in those years. There were only two food riots and millions of families got together and ganged up on all the trouble, doing the best they could with what they had left.

It is to their everlasting credit that all genuine Americans—regardless of color, class, creed or race—rode out the terrible strains day by day and we survived as a free people while the rest of the world really sank into anarchy and panic.

You just can't keep the American people down forever. It is time for work to become important and private enterprise be allowed to make some money and keep more and more of it for the real "common good." If our persistent professional Socialist hell-raisers don't like the American Way of Life, why don't they go to Russia or China and make a security bargain with slavery? You don't see anyone getting "crushed in the rush" for the boat, do you?

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Sees Little Public Support For Wilson-rd Extension

To The Editor:

At a city council meeting July 29, the Holly Hill Civic Association requested the defeat of the proposal to extend Wilson-rd from Broad-st to Sullivant-av for traffic reasons. Other immediate property owners likewise opposed this extension for an excellent reason, the "quick-take" legislation for land acquisition. All points were well taken and council refused to pass these proposals.

It seemed that although many good points were brought out as to why a road should "not" be so constructed, there were no apparent reasons "for" such a move.

On the surface, it would appear that a road from Sullivant to Broad at Wilson would be ideal to alleviate the burden of traffic on such side streets as Demorest, Wicklow and Southampton. It would look like an ideal easy access to our own area for a straight shot to the Great Western Shopping Center.

It is the personal desires of just a few to ultimately link Wilson-rd with Alkire-rd. This point alone would lead you to believe that a master plan is in the offing, but this only looks good on paper. Secondly, you have two schools which someday will serve Holly Hill and Georgian Heights and probably part or all of the Westgate Manor Apartments. Where would this road be constructed—right in the school yards between the areas served and the schools!

The extension would run through the most populated area on the Hilltop.

There is no public support to amount to anything for such a road. Only a select few and possibly some heavy industries which would have a shortcut truck access to southern routes and, of course, the shopping center which will have even greater competition with the advent of two more large discount centers on Broad-st, west of Georgesville-rd.

We understand that already the city has paid several thousand dollars for a survey for the first leg of this road, which in itself is a waste and only a token of what will have to be spent from all the funding authorities, city, county and federal.

We would be the last to ever stand in the way of progress, but it is obvious that progress is not being made or even attempted in this misconceived nightmare of concrete strips which is trying to be shoved down the public's throat as a "planned program."

We feel that great foresight was shown by the city council in turning down this ignominious plan. We are sure that support can be gained by those who will be the recipients of this highly impractical super highway. We feel it necessary for the safety and welfare of our children to enlighten officials at all levels of government and the public of the hazards which will confront us if we stand idly by and let such a demon be born.

HOLLY HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Donald L. Keefe
Director, Safety and Welfare

Defends 'Rights' March

To the Editor and the Citizens of Columbus:

August may well be the month that the nation may some day look back upon as the time when responsible individuals recognized the urgency and necessity that promoted the most unique demonstration of the human spirit this nation has ever known. When the American Negro begins his walk to the Capitol this Aug. 28, he should be carrying with him every American's hope.

He will be a living symbol of the historic struggle of mankind. Since man first came out of the caves of ignorance into the light of reason and understanding he has had to be forever on guard to better himself and his community lest he should fall prey to those near him who stood ready to deprive him of his God-given rights.

The time is here when we must — individually — take a stand. We must respect all men's opinions and beliefs as do the foundations of this country—so I am just asking you to declare yours. I am hopeful that you will write to your senators and representatives urging them to support strong Civil Rights legislation.

Civil Rights today is not just a term — it is a must. The future of our community, as well as the future of this nation depends upon the attitude the American people take toward this noble cause.

We in this community must begin immediately to prove to all our citizens that this nation will no longer tolerate the disgraceful attitude that a portion of our citizens are subjected to daily. I am sending this letter to you with the sincere hope that you will join with me in promoting the dignity of the human soul.

Ralph A. Bargar

Guest Pulpit . . Home Should Be Center Of Loyalty, Service

Ephesians 2:1-4: For he is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility.

We are a people alienated from God and separated from each other. This can be portrayed most vividly in our family situations. If we could look honestly at ourselves we would see that we do not really listen, understand, or accept our husband's wife's, children's points of view. Rather we impose our own upon them.



Robert Parr

When we use the home as just a place to eat and sleep it becomes like a cold hotel. When all that is talked about or thought about by the head of the house is "Where can I get that extra dollar" the home becomes like a business concern. The children get to know an executive rather than a father. Mothers and fathers no longer take time or responsibility to educate their children.

When there is no time given to recreation within the family, the recreation goes on, even though undirected. In school the children are told to read good books that will expand their horizons—will let them grow intellectually. When they come home all they can find to read is a comic book or a sex magazine.

In Sunday School the children are told that they should read the Bible and have daily devotions. But when they get home everyone is too busy in the long day to take five or ten minutes to enrich their spiritual growth. We find that we are alienated from each other in our families. Do we really make recreation, music, literature, or church a part of our family life?

As a parent you go to the edge of the swimming pool, sit in an easy chair and say "Go on!" When we expand this principle to every other area of our life, it is no wonder that so many children fail to realize the wonder and beauty of great music, great art, great literature, and especially of great faith. Too many of us are sitting at the edge of the pool saying "Go on!" instead of getting into the water and saying "Come on."

God has made marriage and the family and the home the center of society. As we read the Ten Commandments we note that the middle commandent deals with the home. Numbers one to four are related to loyalty to God. Commandment five deals with the home, while numbers six to 10 relate to service to our neighbors.

Thus we find even in the comandments that the home is the center of our loyalty to God and service to our neighbors. Theology and ethics are brought together in the home or not at all.

Robert Parr, pastor
The Methodist Churches
of Harrisburg, Green Hill, Orient

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Negro Student Capacity Vital Question

Do Negro students, on the average, turn in a lower academic performance than white students because of inherent differences in capacity?

Or can this be blamed on poor environment and social deprivation brought about by white bigotry and intolerance?

These are bald and brutal questions. But perhaps the welfare of both white and Negro children in America demands that we have the honesty and the courage to find the answers.



Jones

A few weeks ago Federal District Judge Frank M. Scarlett turned down an injunction suit brought by parents of a Negro child to force the integration of schools in Savannah, Ga. In his opinion the judge cited the testimony of various witnesses.

First was Dr. R. T. Osborne, professor of psychology and director of the Student Guidance Center at the University of Georgia. He said that the city of Savannah since 1954 has been giving the California Achievement Battery and California Mental Maturity Test to all students in the sixth, eighth, tenth and twelfth grades. The first tests reading comprehension, vocabulary and mathematic reasoning. The second is an I.Q. test, i.e., correlation between mental and chronological age.

In reading, according to Dr. Osborne, Negro students averaged two years behind white students at the sixth-grade level and dropped to three years difference at the 12th grade. In arithmetic at the 12th grade the average white pupil in Savannah was working just above 11th grade national norm, but Negro pupils were at the 8th grade level. In I.Q. at the 10th grade white children tested an average of 103 and colored children 81.

Similar test results all over the nation are generally conceded even by the strongest advocates of integration. But, they point out, reading comprehension, ability to handle numbers, and even I.Q. itself are affected by home environment. The child brought up in surroundings where dinner table conversation is puerile, where vocabulary is sparse, where there are no books, etc. is not likely to be as stimulated mentally as a child raised under greater sophistication.

But another witness in the Savannah case doubted if environment could make as much difference as the tests showed. Dr. Henry E. Garrett, emeritus professor of psychology at Columbia University, asserted that the spread shown in the Savannah tests is equaled in the North. He claimed that "the differences are greater than can be spanned in a single class" and that it would be necessary either to drop the level of achievement to a point where education would be ruined for the average white child, or to raise it to a point where the average colored child would be frustrated and left far behind.

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, professor of Social Philosophy at New York University, tackled the theory that integration will diminish race tensions and race consciousness among children. He said:

"Studies made of actual intermixing of groups in classrooms confirm the predicted result that an increase in cross-group contacts increases pre-existing racial hostility rather than ameliorates it. This group tension is greatest where obvious group identity criteria exist, such as physical appearance or variations in learning rate. Such groupings prevent a class having a natural homogeneity, multiply disciplinary problems, and decrease attention to study."

But what about the superior Negro youngster, the one who may rank well above the white average? If you assume that the pace in all-Negro schools will be slow isn't it unjust to subject any superior child, white or black, to such environment?

Not so, said Dr. van den Haag. In a Negro school the superior Negro becomes a leader in a group with which he will always be identified. Put into an overwhelming white school this identity is lost and the faster achievement pace will diminish his own accomplishments. Worse yet will be the effect on slower Negro children in their own schools. Not only will they be deprived of their ablest classmates, but the sense of inferiority will be heightened by the fact that only the smartest can move in with the whites.

Now it must be noted that Judge Scarlett is a Southerner, that several of his expert witnesses were Southerners, that, however honest and sincere their testimony, they may have unconsciously tried to rationalize deep-seated prejudice. The integrationists can also muster distinguished expert testimony to the effect that there are no inherent differences between the races.

But we had better learn the truth quickly, because the truth will soon be apparent for all to see. It will not be changed or covered up by orthodoxy on either side, by the smug assumption that the Negro never can achieve equal performance, or by the emotional rebuttal that to even entertain the suspicion of inherent differences is to plead guilty to bias and anti-Christian thinking.

Significant tests can be made — tests comparing Negro and white children of equal economic status in areas where segregation has never been practiced.

If it can be proven that differences vanish, the American white man has a lot of atoning to do. If differences won't, we may be on the way to the ruination of many school systems — a tragedy to children of both races and a source of steadily increasing hatred.

We'll never gain anything by mulishly claiming that what isn't so is so.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

UP IN THE AIR

The traffic plane project in Columbus is a joint effort by individuals and organizations to serve the public in trying to help sovle acute traffic problems.

The plane, a Helio Courier, is taken up during morning and evening rush hours by one of three pilots employed by its private owner. It is based at Don Scott Field. In about an hour the 85-mile flight covers all parts of the city at 1200 to 1500 feet altitude. Sometimes guests are invited, and this observer was happy to be one on a recent morning flight with Officer Don Gallagan and Pilot Ronald Wright.

One of three regularly assigned police officers is always aboard. They are veterans in traffic work. Their primary job is to observe traffic conditions and to report to police headquarters. Also, every few minutes, they are switched over to WBNS radio for broadcast to the public.

The officers are Sergeant Frank Peterfy of the Traffic Bureau; and from the Public Information Office, Don Gallagan and Steve McDonald.

The program is underwritten by private commercial interests, including a casualty insurance company and a food store chain.

Those people know what they are doing and do it well. No one will ever know how many vexed motorists are saving time and tension by heeding what they hear from the traffic plane.

It says here . . .

Knowledge sometimes saves trouble.

HARTLEY

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- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
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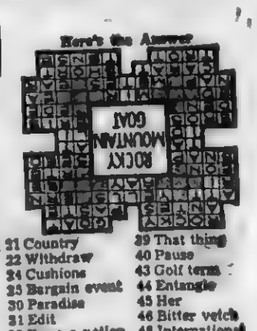
Weekly Crossword

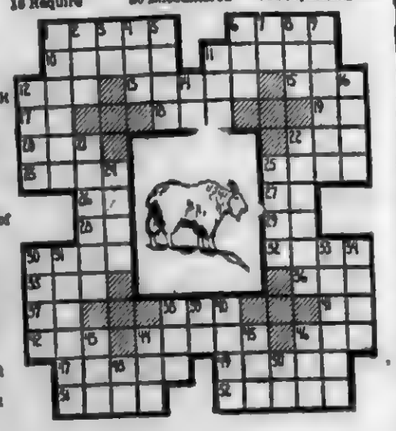
Hill-Climber

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted animal, the —— Mountain goat
10 Poker stakes
11 Sticking substance
12 Malayan coin
13 Shouts
15 Sea eagle
17 "Smallest State" (ab.)
18 Beam
19 Early English (ab.)
20 Eternity
22 Route (ab.)
23 Filip
25 Bow
26 Symbol for tantalum
27 Near
28 Hypothetical structural unit
29 Oriental measure
30 God of love
32 Goddess of discord
35 Low haunt
36 Dutch city
37 Diminutive of Edward
38 Russian community
41 Babylonian deity
42 Short sleep
44 Apportions
46 Organ of hearing
47 Gem weight
49 It has ——, sharp, black horns
51 Horse's gait
52 Tent

VERTICAL
1 Allotted portion
2 Ontario (ab.)
3 Court (ab.)
4 Lock opener
5 Belgian river
6 Aeriform fuel
7 Bone
8 Consumed
9 Rounded
11 Work at diligently
12 War god
14 Musical note
16 Require
21 Country
22 Withdraw
24 Cushions
25 Bargain event
30 Paradise
31 Edit
33 Form a notion
34 Gunlock catch
38 Encountered
39 That thing
40 Pause
43 Golf term
44 Entangle
45 Her
46 Bitter vetch
48 International language
50 Preposition

Here's the Answer





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New Columbus Insurance Co. To Open Offices

A new fire and casualty company, licensed by the Ohio Department of Insurance last week, has selected Columbus as the site of its home office and will begin operations around Nov. 1.

E. F. Landthorn, executive president of the Automobile Club Insurance Co., Columbus, was elected president of the newly formed Save-T-Risk Insurance Company at a meeting of shareholders held this month in Columbus.

Under the charter granted by the Secretary of State, the company, officials said, has broad fire and casualty powers. For the present time, however, it will concentrate on full coverage automobile policies.

The company will specialize in issuing low cost merit-rated automobile policies by direct mail to Ohio residents with good driving records. Landthorn said, "The purpose of our company is to provide quality insurance to responsible policyholders at minimum cost by utilizing modern merchandising methods and permitting the motorist to save through safety." Home offices will be located at 3181 W. Broad-st.

Doctor Attends LA Convention

Dr. Donald Plotnick, Columbus podiatrist, is attending the 51st annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association in Los Angeles.

Nearly 1,000 of the foot specialists and their guests are participating in the five-day convention at the Ambassador Hotel.

Dr. Plotnick is a gradute of the Ohio State University College of Podiatry.

Seek Cause Of Saturday Trash Fires

The Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau is investigating to determine the cause of two Saturday afternoon trash fires which occurred about three hours apart at the rear of two Parsons-av stores.

A 2.29 p.m. blaze behind Hoermle's Appliances, 1894 Parsons-av, damaged the side of the store and ignited the attic before firemen extinguished the trash fire.

A second fire, behind Moore's, 1880 Parsons-av, was out when firemen arrived on the scene shortl yafter 5:30 p.m.

Captain Donald Werner of the Fire Prevention Bureau said investigators are checking the possibility that the blazes were started by children playing with matches. Employes at Hoermle's had reported seeing children in the area when the fire was discovered.

Battling Brothers Prison Bound

Eight months in the city workhouse and fines totaling $275 were set Thursday in the case of two brothers involved in a traffic accident and scuffle with police officers.

Ronald B. Hatfield, 23, of 659 S. Fifth-av, and his brother, Douglas, 21, were both found guilty of charges coming from the fight and auto accident.

Police said a car driven by Ronald struck a car driven by Rev. Silas Church, of 875 Lock-av, near the intersection of Parsons-av and Oak-st Wednesday, Aug. 21.

After the collision police said Hatfield tried to leave the scene and struck a parked truck. Rev. Church then forced the Hatfield auto into a driveway.

Rev. Church said the brothers attacked him when he said he was going to summon the police. While being taken to prison the brothers assaulted police office Billy Keys in the rear of an ambulance cruiser, according to the police.

Wally's Is Suspended

Wally's Corner, 3420 S. High-st, has been served a 14-day suspension of its state liquor license. The establishment was charged with two counts of Sunday sales.

The suspension began Aug. 28.

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Moling & Associates have two-way radio for emergency response to any kind of situation. Top left is Mrs. Maxine Buttler transmitting a call to Lt. Lansing, top right. Bottom are security guard Lucius Gilbert and Sgt. Carr inspecting the fire system at Ebco Manufacturing Company.

New Downtown Dance Studio To Open Sept. 9

Stella Becker has announced that her studio at 209 S. High-st will open Friday, Sept. 9.

Classes will be organized as follows: Children from the age of four are enrolled in the pre-school class for training in children's ballet, tap and dance exercises; other classes are grouped according to previous dance experience — beginners, intermediate, junior, senior and advanced—through high school and college age.

A class for business girls will also be offered, as well as a ladies' dance exercise class.

Ballet is stressed since it is the foundation for all types of dance. The Cecchetti or Italian, French and Russian are given in graded classes according to age and ability. For teenagers there is modern jazz and ballet, and also the latest style in tap dance.

The studio is located downtown, close to all bus lines and ample parking. Further information is available by calling CA. 4-0822.



14th Annual Ox Roast Set For This Weekend In West Jefferson

This weekend will mark the opening of the 14th annual Ox Roast on the high school athletic field in West Jefferson. Scheduled for three days, beginning Saturday, Aug. 31, the annual affair will feature free shows, rides, games, a queen contest and dozens of activities for the entire family.

Sponsored by the West Jefferson Community and Businessmen's Association, the proceeds from this year's three-day event have already been earmarked to help pay for new lights which have been installed on the West Jefferson High School Athletic Field. More than 4,000 pounds of ox meat will be served to visitors.

SATURDAY

On Saturday night the program will officially get underway at 6 p.m. with the Ox Roast Parade. This procession, which will form at Twin and Pearl-sts, will include pets, queen contestants, floats and area bands.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. trophies will be awarded to the winning softball teams. This will be followed by the preliminary and final judging of the queen contest at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday activities will be completed with a free record hop, featuring Stan Robinson of WLW-C TV.

SUNDAY

Sunday will begin with a candy hunt for youngsters from one-year-old to 10 at 2 p.m. This event will be followed by a free band concert from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The West Jefferson Ox Roast Junior Olympic Games will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the athletic field. Contests are open to young people from 10 to 15 years old.

Featured races will be a sack race, crab race, straight legged race, 100-yard dash and half-mile race. The physical fitness tests include pull-ups and set-ups. The skill category will include the football kick, softball throw and basketball foul shots.

Everyone wishing to enter the junior olympics should be at the park to sign up between 2:30 p.m. and the beginning of the contests at 3:30 p.m.

Evening activities will begin at 7 p.m. with a free variety show. This will be followed by a free record hop from 9 p.m. until midnight featuring Jerry Raisor of WLW-C TV.

MONDAY

The Labor Day program will be in session all day with rides and programs available for all members of the family.

Beginning at 4 p.m., Ox Roast sandwiches will be served by members of the local business organization. Nearly twice as much meat as last year will be available to patrons visiting the field.

From 4 to 6 p.m., Clay Eger from WLW-C TV will conduct a Hootenanny featuring groups from area colleges and universities.

At 7:30 p.m. Kauffman the Magician will present a program of fetes of magic followed by a free record hop from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. with Clark Smith of WLW-C TV.

At 10:30 p.m. the winner of the grand prize, a 10-day all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for two, will be named by Ox Roast officials.

Traffic Death Manslaughter Charge Filed

A traffic manslaughter charge has been filed by Columbus police against S. Sgt. Richard Waldron, 28, 4129 Abby-ct, as the result of an Aug. 20 fatal traffic crash on Hamilton-rd north of Refugee-rd. Waldron is assigned to the 301st Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Killed in the crash was Fritz Ickert, 49, Mt. Vernon, a passenger in the second car involved in the accident. He died of head injuries.

Police report that the accident occurred when Waldron pulled out of the north bound traffic lane to pass another car and crashed head-on into a car driven by Leo Van Rhoden, 54, Mt. Vernon. Ickert was a passenger in the Van Rhoden car.

Waldron, Van Rhoden and Vernon Gray, 46, Mt. Vernon, all remain in Columbus hospitals with injuries sustained in the accident.

Waldron is listed in "satisfactory" condition at St. Anthony Hospital with fractured ribs, chest injuries and a fractured left arm. Hospital attendants at Doctors Hospital report that Gray is in "bad" condition, suffering from head injuries. Van Rhoden is reported in satisfactory condition at Riverside Hospital. He reportedly sustained fractures of the right leg and hand and back injuries.

LOCAL DEATHS

CAMP, Norman H. Sr., of 1806 N. Fourth-st, died at age 60. Member of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church and Southgate Lodge F&AM. Survived by wife, Freda; two sons; stepson; stepdaughter; stepmother; two grandsons and two granddaughters. Service was held at Gates-Fourth Methodist Church Wednesday, Aug. 21. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware.

PATTERSON, Gilbert Frame, of 419 Forest-st died at age 72. A retired barber, he is survived by wife, Adeline; nieces and nephews. Service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel Monday, Aug. 26. Interment at East Lawn Cemetery, with Dr. L. Claire Warden officiating.

KIRBY, Loraine and Loretta, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs& Larry Kirby, 886 Ann-st. Survived by paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kirby, maternal grandparents, Mrs. Evelyn Omax and B. J. Wasson. Private graveside service was held at Glen Rest Cemetery Saturday, Aug. 24. Arrangements by Held Funeral Home.

TEGTMEIER, Edward H., 78 of 571½ City Park, died Monday, Aug. 19. A retired real estate salesman, he is survived by son, Richard; two daughters; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; sister. Service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel Wednesday, Aug. 21. Interment at Blacklick Cemetery.

BAKER, Russell E., 60, of 691 E. Jenkins-av. Employed by Keever Starch Co. Member of Capital City Lodge No. 656 F&AM. Survived by wife, Iva; son, two brothers, three sisters and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LINLEY, Francis (Frank) M., 1451 S. Third-st, Aug. 22 at 64. Survived by wife, Nettie Viola Ferryman Linley; three daughters, two sisters, four brothers. Funeral Aug. 26 at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home, with burial at Forest Lawn.

Moling & Associates Offers Security Guard Service

Moling & Associates, Inc., 2427 E. Main-st, was formed to give the best possible investigation and security guard service to all types of business.

Most people think that the security guard's only job is to keep persons from stealing merchandise. This is only part of his job and as Richard Moling, president and general manager of the firm points out, most of his guards are responsible for looking after machines, making bank runs, and keeping a constant check on the plant and store fire system. Many people's lives depend on the responsibility of the security guard and he should know how to handle any emergency which might arise.

Moling & Associates is one of the largest investigation and guard services in the country. Moling, with a staff of about 100, has broken the organization into two districts—Northern and Southern Ohio—and has recently moved guards into Indiana.

Some other services offered by Moling are lie-detector tests, finger-print service, photography (still and movie), and trained investigators for every need.

Moling also said that his firm is insured and bonded, has international affiliations, and is never closed. The firm is a member of the Ohio Association of Private Detective Agencies, and a member of the Associated American Detective Agencies.

Atlas Moving Reports Increase In Business

Atlas Van Lines, Inc., today reported a 16.5 per cent increase in revenue from long distance shipments of household goods during the quarter ending June 30.

William Earl Moore, chairman of the board of United Moving and Storage, Inc., 345 E. Fifth-av, said the 16.5 per cent jump in revenue — $2,667,316 from $2,290,415 in the same quarter of 1962 — is only the beginning of what has been billed as a record summer in the moving business.

"In view of the bright business outlook, there is every reason to believe that expectations of a bigger-than-ever summer bulge in the moving business will hold true," said Moore.

Nearly 500 local moving firms are affiliated with Atlas and make their long distance shipments under Atlas' interstate authorities.

Medick Ford Appoints New Vice-President

C. W. Medick, president of the L. E. and C. W. Medick Co., announced the appointment of George Krieger as general manager and executive vice-president of the Medick Ford, 2691 N. High-st.

Krieger, a former FBI agent, is also president of Krieger Lincoln-Mercury. He is a past president of the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association and is also a member of the Ohio and National Automobile Dealers Associations, Chamber of Commerce, Columbus 100 Club and the American Marketing Association. Krieger is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Krieger was also named a winner in the Ford Motor Company contest for high sales performance on new Ford cars and trucks during a 60-day period. He and his wife will travel to Hawaii for a week's vacation with all expenses paid. The couple leaves Aug. 25.



GEORGE KRIEGER

Two-For-One Admission At Ohio State Fair, Sept. 2

Sept. 2, Labor Day, has been set aside as "Labor and Industry Day" at the 110th Ohio State Fair. Governor James A. Rhodes recently signed the proclamation and stated that "all families shall be admitted at the rate of two persons for one admission ticket."

The governor voiced his belief that every Ohioan owes it to himself and his family to visit the State Fair at least once, and preferably several times. In addition, the Buckeye State should pay a special tribute to labor and industry, over and above the national observance of Labor Day.

Fair-goers will be able to see a complete fair on Labor Day this year. Families visiting the exposition's center on the last day of the fair will see virtually the same areas of interest as they did on the opening day.

17-Year-Old Will Be Tried As Adult

A 17-year-old Columbus youth will have to stand trial as an adult for stealing a car late last month according to Juvenile Court Judge John Hill.

He said James Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Donaldson, 601 Seymour-av, will have to undergo a psychological examination before his case is presented to the grand jury. He added the action is being taken because "juvenile authorities have done as much as they can with the youth."

Donaldson was shot in the chest by a police officer when he fled from the stolen auto. He has denied being involved in the theft according to police.

Escapees Sought For Robbery

Police are searching for two escapees from an Alabama Prison Road gang in connection with a $2,000 robbery of the Modern Finance Co. office at 535 E. Whittier-st.

The pair were identified as James Glover and James Phillips both 30 years old.

It was learned the two men had gone to a home on Wagner-st and been driven by the couple who lived there to an east side location. The couple claimed they did not know the men had just committed a robbery.

ENDS TRAINING

Freddie L. Rowland, 22, son of Mrs. Mabel W. Rowland of 359 E. Mithoff-st, completed recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Something to Spout About!

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Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave, said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

EMPL. Gent. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

This little 3 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4 door, 2-tone, many extras, excal cond., by owner. BR. 8-1096.

Dale Ernsthausen, 2939 Alkire Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4493 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1378.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

3 GENT'S practically new traval cases. $35. Desk lamp, $5 2 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. BE. 3-0644.

Lulah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 40 yds., beige, wool. Axminster. MI. 4-1870.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave, reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 718 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 86 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 160 lbs., $100. BR. 9-4311.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 30 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs, TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-3770.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-6819.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR. 6-5809.

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75. [illegible]

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-3287
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 3 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $8500.
MR. GRIFFING, BR 9-3167
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-5434.

Luella Pentengill, 831 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4449 or 6298 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 6825 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 3 bedrm. apt.; 3 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-5748. 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4994 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

[illegible]
Part Angora, 8 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5438.

From Mrs. H. P. Borle, 378 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dans Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
MU. 8-3726

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
MU. 8-3726

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 5-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-3037.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3103 Elbern Ave, wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING
TR. 5-4150 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Breck St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 3 days, 2 burner Bernz-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $15; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $2; sleeping bag, $6; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 9'x12' canvas cover, $5. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $60, sell for $30. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 9 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES

The Power of the Press is Packed in the Want Ads - Use Them. Call BR 4-1155

DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Lincoln Village

LABORATORY

2 LABORATORY TECHNICIANS — registered or eligible for registration. Advancement possibilities available. Call DR. PHILIP GOLDING.

HOUSE SERVICE

3 MAIDS — starting date Sept. 15th.
3 PORTERS — Positions available immediately.
Contact MRS. MAUD KINKEAD.

NURSING SERVICE

NURSES — Registered and Licensed, Practical Nurses, Nurses Aids. Sept. 23rd.

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE EXPERIENCED.

Call MRS. REBECCA MORTON

AX. 4-5321

HELP WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN

To Sell Newspaper Advertising

Must have car. Willing to train right person. Give background and references in own handwriting to Box 10 care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

- Run a Gulf Service Station of your own.
- Experience not necessary.
- We train with pay.
- Financial assistance available.
- Call—Gulf Oil Corp., BR. 6-2861.

After 5:00 P.M. and on weekend.

Mr. Hill—276-1604
Mr. Huntwork—837-7873
Mr. Johnson—TR. 8-3091

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Great Western

Part-time Help Wanted

Applicants 21 or over preferred.
No Phone Calls — Apply In Store

Contact Mrs. Culp

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 10 TO 10

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

TIRED OF LAY-OFFS?

- Want bright future job? Man with desire to Work and Learn Manufacturing.
- Must be able to work any shift.
- Min. 10th grade education.
- Must have transportation.
- Good wages and fringe benefits.

For interview and tests apply in person to: Fr. Safts.

TAYTEC CORPORATION

2141 FAIRWOOD AVE.

HELP WANTED

Man or woman. Must have car.
For work in circulation department of Hartley Newspapers.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization, Surgical and life insurance benefits.
Profit Sharing Program.
Write or call Jack Schleup for appointment.

2465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155

CLERK

Battelle Institutes' Laboratories at WEST JEFFERSON needs a general office worker to perform a variety of duties. Some typing and arithmetic required

Please apply in person at the personnel office in Columbus.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Battelle Memorial Institute
505 King Ave.

Dedicated to the Advancement of Science

1—INFORMATION

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 6-2400 3170 W. Broad St.

LOST — Suitcase, tan leather, on Rt. 40, nr. Stuckey's, West Jefferson. Reward. AX. 1-3188.

1—INFORMATION

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Pleasure, Gaited, Equitation
FAMILY RATES
VISIT 3567 ALKIRE RD.
MARY MERZ, INSTRUCTOR
MI. 3-7781 BR. 6-4464

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER

CHARM CLASSES
Luster make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4788 E. Livingston BR. 6-7188

NO Trespassing on lot No. 338, Little Farm Addition, on Lawrence Rd., owned by Florence S. Goodyear.

1—INFORMATION

Wanted
PAINTINGS
AND
OTHER ARTS
Sketches, Drawings, Objects
Now Exclusive Art Gallery Opening Soon

Consignment Only

FOR INFORMATION CALL
491-2488 — Hours 12 To 6.

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS! Need a good money raising project? Make 50c of every $1 sold. Community interest project of high caliber, excel. for use by church, school or service organizations. 488-8486 — BR. 1-8189

TRY DIA DAX TABLETS (Formerly Dex-a-Diet) new name, same formula. Only 98c at your local drug store.

2 passengers to Tucson, Ariz. Univ. Leaving Sept. 15th. BR. 1-5968.

FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS Have toy party for free toys or cash for clubs. 866-6366.

2—HELP WANTED

High Caliber Fuller Men
earn $100 to $300 per week.
Car necessary.
HU. 6-7275

EAST — Want lady, preferably to live in, to care for 3 girls, 2 in school. 491-3691 days, 891-2431 evenings.

WANT OLDER lady for baby sitting, 1 mo. baby, do light housekeeping duties, live out. Call eve's. between 7 and 12. BR. 4-1596.

2—HELP WANTED

Owner Operators
and
Brokers
with
Tractors
and
Tractor-Trailer Comb.

Open tops, flats and volume vans. Prefer 40 ft.; can use some 36 ft. Tractors must be good, late models and should be able to pull 40 ft. equipment.

BE. 1-1056

EXP'D. BEAUTY operator, female, with following. Salary and commission. BE. 8-8413.

WOMAN to assist in light housework, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 488-9068.

BABY SITTER, my home, weekly, vic. of James and Main. BE. 7-3381.

FATHERLESS home needs dependable lady baby sitter while mother works, 4 children, 3 school age, Georgian Heights area. 276-5820.

BABY SITTER, my home, your own car, 2 children, vic. Hamilton-Livingston. 866-3024.

WEST, baby sitter, my home, 1 child, evenings 5:30-10:30, own trans. 274-4188.

EAST—Baby sitting, H. housework (3 children, 2 school age), begin Sept. 9. 237-8474.

BABY SITTER, part time, vic. of Lincoln Village S. 878-3006.

BABY SITTER, middle aged, Binns and Sullivant, 2 children, 1 pre-school, 5 days, 8 to 4:30. 279-5789 after 5.

WANT baby sitter. Mature Colored lady, 5 days mos. old. S. Wheatland Ave. 279-8369.

3—HELP WANTED

Wanted — Ladies
35 To 45 Years Of Age
To train for maid duties on a planned program. Starting wage with automatic increase, uniforms furn. Apply in person to Mrs. Logan, housekeeper. Apply between 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

Arlington Arms Motel
1335 Dublin Rd.

WANT BABY sitter in Hilliard. TR. 6-6795 after 5:30 p.m.

RELIABLE WOMAN to stay with 3 children, 1 hr. before and after school, in my home. Also laundry work. Live near Fairport Apts. 237-1813.

RELIABLE baby sitter, 3 small children, my home, 5 days a week, 7 to 5:30. 529. BE. 8-9363 after 5:30.

BOY, over 16, after school and Saturdays, to work in greenhouse. McComb Greenhouses, 900 N. Hague Ave. 279-1311.

LADY TO care for 2 children in my home, Lincoln Village area. Ref's. 878-4011.

WANTED — Baby sitter for 1 child, 5 days wk., my home, prof. own trans., must have ref's. 866-2080 after 5 p.m.

Male

Man for dish washing and porter work. Part-time, evenings. Apply at HAFT'S RESTAURANT, E. Main, Reynoldsburg.

Lithographic Printing Estimator. Send resume of education and experience to: A. B. Brose, Box 1077, Columbus, Ohio, 43216 — CONFIDENTIAL.

BOYS 14 OR OVER

To sell ice cream. East 971 Leonard, CL. 8-4034 N., rear 1340 N. High. 294-3910. S., 1077 S. 4th, 444-6762. West, 1915 Sullivant. 274-2485. Linden, 294-3910. Whitehall, CL. 8-4034.

3—HELP WANTED

TYPIST
Variety of Duties
EXPERIENCED
on stencils and
Machine Dictation

HOURS 7 AM. TO 3:30 P.M.
40 HOURS
APPLY IN PERSON

Grant Hospital
380 E. STATE ST.

REAL ESTATE

We are going to employ 5 additional salesmen or women to increase our staff to 10 sales personnel. We will train you for your license Examination by a school conducted at our office. YOU MUST plan to be full time in 1 year and should be familiar with West Columbus, over 21 years of age and have a car. Earning potential unlimited. Apply in person. For interview, 2394 W. Broad St. Phone 276-[redacted]

Shroyer Real Estate

BABY SITTER needed, eve. hrs. 406 Derrer Rd. before 2 p.m.

WANT responsible girl to baby sit Thurs. eves., Hilltop. 276-4813.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ODD JOBS — by reliable man. Expert tree serv., [redacted]

WASHING - IRONING, baby sitting. Pick-up, del. HI. 4-3463.

LAUNDRY WORK in my home. BR. 4-0036.

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, reas. BE. 8-8860, wk. days.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

PAINTING
House painting done reasonable. Call BR. 8-3191.

IRONING done in my home, experienced, pick up and deliver. 279-0219.

IRONINGS TO do in my home. BR. [redacted]

WANT HOUSE WORK, Mon., Tues., Wed. Hilltop. 274-7264 after 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING DONE in [redacted] home. Telephone [redacted]

LADY desires baby sitting, my home, week days or nights, West. BR. 4-8874.

WHITEHALL — Baby sit, my home, 5 or 6 days a week. BE. 1-7265.

CHILD CARE, my home, week days. 279-3218.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 8-3245 aft. 6 p.m.

WEST — Exped. care for children, infants, to 3 yrs., in my home. Refs. BR. 4-6979.

BABY SITTING—Exp'd mother. Call BE. 8-4018 after 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, days, my home, vic. Josephine and Briggs. BR. 6-3434.

MILLBROOK, S.E., will care for children, my home. 444-3830.

FORMER TEACHER desires setting in Christian home with children, 3 yrs. up, prof. live in, Bexley area. Margery Caldwell, 77 W. Main, New Concord, Ohio.

THE CORRECT phone number for Mrs. Henderson's Nursery School in Lincoln Village is 878-3443. Openings for 3 boys, 3 girls, Sept. 5. M.S. degree in Child Dev., Nursery Ed. Standard fees. Day care.

BABY sitting, my home, vic. Hague, Broad, Ex. ref. 279-6337

MOTHER will care for 7-11 yr. old child in my home during school days for working parent. Near Leawood School. BE. 8-3406.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Fremont-Terrace. BR. 6-4138.

HILLIARD, mother will baby sit days or eve's., in her home. 50c hr. TR. 6-5323.

BABY SITTING, in my home, 5 days a wk. Exc. 866-2786.

WILL CARE for infant, my home. 451-1566.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

DONNA'S NURSERY
Reynoldsburg — 866-5686
Director is an experienced school teacher. A safe, clean place for the young child. Excellent food, transportation.

5A—DAY NURSERY

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 8-1067 for information.

Quality Child Day Care
STORYTIME SCHOOL
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
Licensed. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
235-0433 days, 231-6660 evenings.

DONNA'S NURSERY
Reynoldsburg — 866-5686
Director is an exp'd school teacher. A safe clean place for the young child. Excellent food, transp.

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES
3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 8-2908

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
APT. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-3566, CL. 8-3131.

OFFICE BUILDING

3 room. Central heating and cooling system. Plenty of parking space, near Central Point Shopping Center.
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
760 Brown Rd. — 279-3663

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-8606, TR. 8-8198.

Rental Problems
Let Malcolm E. Pennell & Co. manage your rentals.
276-6620

HILLTOP — Nice clean sleeprm. 219 Midland. BR. 8-3087.

SCHOOL TEACHER would like to share her apt. in Bexley priv. home with young female school teacher. Close to shopping district and busline. Call weekdays eves. aft. 7. BE. [redacted]

3 RMS., 1 bedrm., upper duplex, util's. pd., white. BR. 4-4111.

6—FOR RENT

NEW
Westgate Park Apts.
Deluxe 1 bedrm., completely carpeted. Range, refrig., disposal. 1 blk. to bus, next to shopping center.
$76.50 COMPLETE
3400 Camp Chase Dr.
AROUND THE CORNER FROM DEMOREST RD. AND BROAD.
M & N INVESTMENT CO.
279-2240 — 488-6528
451-3502

GARAGE — HILLTOP BR. 4-3062

4-BEDRM. house, 2 baths, 1½ story, full bsmt., w.-w. carpeting. 220 N. Gould. 237-3392.

3 LGE. RMS., 2nd floor. Gar., bsmt., hot water heat, newly decorated. ½ DBLE IN REAR, cheap rent for middle aged c'ple. Adults. 2660 W. Broad St. BR. 8-3469.

2-RM. furn. apt., utils pd. 180 E. Warren Ave., BR. 8-1135.

EASY — 2 rms. and bath, good location, white. $60 mo. HI. 4-3696 or 443-7065.

BEXLEY—For emp. c'ple, completely furn. upper duplex, 2 bedrm., close to bus, $130 per month, util. pd. BE. 8-4625.

LOWER DUPLEX — Sullivant Ave., 6 rms., garage, gas furnace. Ref's. BR. 4-3681.

NORTH — 3-rm. nicely furn. apt. for emp. c'ple. AM. 8-6096.

113 E. POWELL — 2-bedrm. and apt., bsmt., gar., nr. schools, bus. BR. 4-5783

1ST FLOOR furn. apt. at Groveport, priv. bath, priv. ent., low rent to reliable bachelor or pensioner. TE. 8-8161.

S. JAMES RD. — Furn. office, apt., priv. bath and entrance, garage, $75. BE. 1-3807.

HILLTOP — 4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr., priv., unfurn., $65. BR. 4-5294.

NORTH — 6-rm. 2 d'ble., near bus and stores, adults. AM. 7-3734

GEERS AVE., 926 — Unfurn. 6-rm. apt., $65. BE. 7-0410.

RM FOR RENT. Refined [redacted] bus, white, cooking privileges, run of entire house. 1 Hi-Fi, references, man only, private phone in rm. [redacted] Powell

111 HAWKS AVE. — 5-rm. and bath unfurn. apt., upper duplex. AM 2-8878

HILLTOP — 3692 Mound, st'le, 3 rms., bsmt., $80., $40. HU. 6-2758.

GROVEPORT — Cheerful upper duplex, unfurn., carpet redecorated, $75. 231-4953 after 6.

WEST — Upper duplex, 2 bedrms., unfurn., nr. trans. and shopping, no children or pets, $90. BR. 8-6621 after 5 p.m.

WEST JEFFERSON — 1 bedrm. apt. All priv. A-1 cond. Lge. lawn. Near shopping area, churches, bus line. Ideal for single person or couple. TR. 8-8488.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Alterations-Sewing

School Clothes Altered, Repaired, Gen'l. Sewing. BR. 4-3554.

SLIP covers made in my home, clothing alterations. 444-3660.

CUSTOM, slip covers, p[redacted] and pads covered. 236-0813 after 5 and weekends.

ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING. REAS. 253-0444.

Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1371.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

SEWING and ALTERATIONS, ALL TYPES. BE. 7-4380.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, Remodeling. BR. 6-1881.

Appliance Repair

Bexley App. ance Service
2209 E. MAIN — 235-2664
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, Hi-Fi, STEREO, gen. appl.

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI. 4-8004

GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
3110 W. BROAD ST.

Auto Repair Serv.

B&R SOHIO
COR. 161 and SAWMILL RDS.
2 A.A.A. service trucks. Allen tires, tubes, batteries, tune-ups, wreck work, electrical work on cars. Mrs. 6-10 Mon. thru Sat. 8-10 Sundays.
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY.
888-0673

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4021 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 6-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blacktop Driveways

SPECIAL—2 weeks only. $1.33 per gal. driveway dressing applied. Labor and material included
All State Paving — 443-6484
References and Insurance.

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND TOP DRESSING
KIRK — TR. 6-7800

BLACK TOP SEALING SERV. DRIVES and PARKING AREAS MODERN EQUIPMENT.
Qual. Work AM. 7-1306

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

If there is a particular model used car that you want, use the Hartley Newspapers Want Ads to locate it. If you have a used car to sell we can help you with that, too. Call BR 4-1155 and ask for an Ad Taker.

Building Repair

PAINTING—Elec. wiring, woodwork. Call BE. 7-9731.

Property Repairs and Services Wrecking, Cleaning
Clark Contractors — 445-1636

REMODELING CONTRACTOR—Any type remodeling or bldg., not too big, not too small, not too much money. Just our guarantee that our work will suit you. BR. 9-2988—HaR—491-3113.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing. 877-4894

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pato. Commercial Builders, 274-1716.

WANT TO BUILD?
Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee.
Get Our Estimate.
Phone 491-4161.
Ask for Mr. Greene.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rm. additions, porches, garages. Also custom built cabinets. Contractor, J. ACKISON 868-4368 after 7 p.m. 3541 Cloma Rd., Gahanna

GARAGES - REMODELING CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 6-3105

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, Rehns., int.-ext. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-6466.

ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-8466.

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-6810.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 1-9032

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 6-5097

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-0379, 866-5994.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning, day or eve., free est. Reasonable rates. HI. 3-5941.

Cement Work

WASHINGTON MAINT. SERV.
Cement Walks, Driveways, Porches, Floors, Footings.
Guaranteed. Call after 5 p.m. [redacted]

CEMENT WORK — ALL KINDS Commercial Builders. BR. 6-1716

CEMENT and MAINTENANCE. FREE ESTIMATES. HI. 3-4066.

PAUL CALLA
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES RETAINING WALLS FREE EST
HI. 3-4066. If no ans. BE. 1-1497

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
3435 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7756

HAMRICK — Patios, sidewalks, shuffleboards, steps, garage floors, driveways, basement floors, porches. Gtd. work, free estimates. 235-2950.

CEMENT WORK. Steps, Walks, Ret. Walls, Porches BR. 9-1066.

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Town and Country — East Side
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Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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6A—SUMMER COTTAGES

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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PIANO, Richmond mgh. spinet, 88 keys, good cond., $175. HI. 7-7964.

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10—PIANO TUNING

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Summer Special, $10.
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12A—GRAVE LOTS

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14—USED CARS

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'56 CHEV. Belair, sport coupe, clean, $300. BE. 7-1388.

'56 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick shift, $300. Call TE. 7-7136.

'57 STARCHIEF PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., P.S. and P.B., good cond., $475, priv. owner. 1964 Fairmont.

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'62 VW Sunroof Sedan. Just like new. 885-6489.

'56 PLYMOUTH, 2-dr., stick, $250 cash. CL. 2-9294.

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'55 FORD STATION WAGON. '56 FORD CONVERTIBLE. BE. 8-4321

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'63 BONNEVILLE sport coupe, private owner, $3195. BR. 6-4678.

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'56 FORD station wagon, deluxe 8 cyl. 3 good tires Cheap. Make offer. HI. 4-4133.

'60 PONT. CAT, 4 dr. sedan. P.S., R. and H., excel. cond. Can be seen at Carl's Sinclair Station. 3060 W. Broad St.

'60 FORD, nice. $125. Good tires. HI. 4-4825.

'60 CHEV. Impala, 37,000 mi. $1000. 4 new tires. 878-3879.

'54 FORD V-8 2-dr. Automatic. BR. 4-0698.

'58 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., autom., by owner. $280 or best offer. 672-3495.

'57 DeSOTO hdtp., auto., r.-h., $300. AM. 3-9517.

'60 COMET — 2-dr., std. shift, less than 19,000 miles, used as 2nd car, s'gle. owner, perfect cond. Priced several hundred dollars less than used car lot. Only $975. CA. 1-3225.

'62 MONZA CORVAIR, convt., 102 h.p., fully equip. T.G., all around, $2,150. BR. 6-1494.

'61 TEMPEST PONTIAC, heater, automatic, P.G., immaculate. Make offer. BE. 8-2968.

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'60 FORD, 2-dr. custom, 6-cyl., st. stick, R. and H., $700. 263-2085 aft. 6.

'60 BRITISH Daimler, conv't. Body by Barker of Coventry, tools, spare parts. BU. 8-4050.

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'59 DODGE ROADSTER, $300 AX. 1-8302

'61 CHEV. Bel Air, 4-dr., hdtp., R. and H., auto. trans., clean, low mileage. 866-2992.

'57 FORD wagon, S.S., R.&H. AX. 1-3727 — 258-8912

'63 FAIRLANE V-8 "500" Sport Cpe., r.-h., auto., low mileage. Assume loan. 866-3901.

14—USED CARS

'59 V.W., r.-h., w.s.w., good cond. Make offer. 877-4908.

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'57 FORD — Retractable, new trans., r.-h., w.s.w., P.S., P.B., AM. 3-2929.

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14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'63 MO-PED mtr. bike, less than 1,000 miles. 491-1441.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

8 HORSE tandem trailer, 1961. Morris Bros., just like new. 491-0779 after 6 p.m.

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15A—MOBILE HOMES

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BEAGLE, male, has papers. Very good hunter. BE. [illegible]

10 GAL. aquarium, equipment, fish included, very reasonable. 253-3332 after 5 p.m.

BEAGLES — 2 females, good rabbit dogs. BR. 9-4941.

POLLED Hereford heifer, ready to breed. Will furnish breeding. Don Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd. BR. 4-2866.

CUSTOM MADE Western saddles, halters, bridles. Lynam, AM. 3-4069.

MIXED Beagle-Chihauhau, 1 yr. old, all shots, includes dog house, $20. BR. [illegible]

REGISTERED shorthorn bull, 3 yrs. old, DH Royal Prince, solid red, sired by Lynwood Senator, Dam LSF Princess Royal 163d. This bull won first place in his class and was reserve senior champion at the 1963 Franklin County Fair. May be seen at 1370 Wilson Rd. Don Hartley, BR. 4-2866.

[illegible]
BE. 7-8150

ENGLISH POINTER puppies, excel. breeding. AM. 3-4794.

ST. BERNARD, male, 1½ yrs., AKC, all shots. BE. 8-3637.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound puppies, AKC registered. 224-6466.

PUG — AKC. 1 female, 4 mo's., 1 male, 5 mos. Also stud service. 882-3690.

PONY—Young mare, well broke to ride or drive. Sell or trade. TR. 9-8057.

Registered Pekingese, female, TR. 9-8277

6—FOR RENT

ARKWOOD AVE

West of Hamilton, N. of Livingston Ave., 3-bedrm. ranch, newly decorated, $129 month. Security deposit, $100. 443-1439.

KOHR - HAVENS

WEST—Lg. sleeping room. Private entrance. BR. 9-8820

SLEEPING room, private home. $7.50. White. HI 4-7330

SLEEPING RM for rent Pickerington. White 837-4003.

6—FOR RENT

Office For Rent

FURNISHED
HILLTOP—Sullivant Ave. business section. Suitable for insurance, accountant, real estate, etc. Reasonable terms, lease if desired. BR. 9-2483.

WEST — 2 rm. effcy. apt. Newly decorated. Stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. $40. Lady only. 451-1926.

HILLTOP — Conv. sleep'g rm. Emp. man. Good location. BR. 4-4087.

6—FOR RENT

ROOMY 1 bedrm. apt., above physicians office, liv. rm. with lge. bay window, din. rm., kchn. and bath, garage and laundry area. Located in tree shaded brick building at Huron and Broad, adults only. Available Sept. 1st.
BR. 4-3562, days, or BR. 9-7908.

COMFORTABLE sl. rm., empl. man, good loc., gar. BR. 4-6219

POWELL AVE. — Room for school teachers. Privileges, References. BR. 4-6718.

6—FOR RENT

BRICK COTTAGE, with bsmt., unfurn. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitch. and bath. Harrisburg Pike, half-way between Columbus and Grove City, on bus line. Adults only. Employed cpl. preferred. No pets. Days, BR. 4-9058; evenings after 7, BR. 4-3856.

WEST — Savannah Drive — 2 bedrms., fenced yard. $100. BR. 4-9107.

662 SAVANNAH DRIVE — Will rent to 2 young teachers, furn. or unfurn. BR. 4-9107.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP, 344 S. POWELL — Lovely lg. ¼ dble., $100 mo. No pets. CA. 4-3667, AM. 7-6836.

WANT employed lady or cple. to share 5 rm. house. 276-3725, BR. 9-2417. BR. 4-9018.

ROOM AND BOARD rent free in home of retired lady for light duties. Prefer older lady. 291-6414.

HOSPITAL BED for rent, 1 side rail, different positions, comp. like new, cheap. BR. 4-9988.

6—FOR RENT

Bexley

MARYLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bedrms., w.b. fplc., fine condition. $13,750, $4500 down Call 237-7859

Close to Schools

BUS and 3 shopping centers. 3 bedrm. split-level, family rm., din. "L", built-in kitchen. Loan assumption. Call Laura Solomon, 235-5754.
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS
AM. 3-5403

NORTH

WHY RENT? $30 DOWN, $30

LOCATED IN LINDEN
1½-STORY, 3-bedrm., gar., cor. lot. Very clean. Alum. storms, many extras. Fair credit and good job, you can be a proud owner of this home.

REMY REAL ESTATE

AM. 8-7700

$10,500

LOT OF HOUSE for the money. 2, possible 3 bedrms., din. rm., enclosed porch, 1½ car gar. Newly painted. Beautiful trees and flowers Call LAURA SOLOMON. 235-5754.
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS
AM 3-5403

PRICE SLASHED
MAKE OFFER!
ARLINGTON RANCH
WITH POSSESSION NOW
$900 dn. F.H.A. $122 mo. G.I. nothing dn., $126 mo. $98 mo. conventional
HAS EVERYTHING, SO CLEAN TOO. 3 bedrms., din. rm., FULL DIV. BSMT., 2-CAR GARAGE, CHAIN LINK FENCE Big patio, nice TREES
REED REAL ESTATE
REALTORS — HU. 6-4385

Open Sunday
1 TO 5
By Owner
Builder Will Trade
New Home
4145 Kendale Rd.
For Older Double

BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedr., 2 bath ranch, lg. liv. rm., din. rm., ultra mod. kitchen, family rm., 2-car garage, full bsmt. Priced UNDER $20,000. HI. 4-6718.

1205 Forsyth Ave.—3-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Will G.I. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6229

NORTH

By Owner—Must Sell

1 STORY frame and shingle, 3 bdrms., liv. rm., bath, kitchen, full bsmt., outside entrance, lg. lot. Terms avail. FHA, Land Contract, you name it! 262-8530.

$200 DN. ON LAND CONTRACT
Coronet Drive—3-bedrm. ranch, $100 mo. including taxes and ins. 878-5620.

WEST

GOOD BUY

1½-story, has 4 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, full basement. Full price $13,500. Excellent location.
Call Minnier, 868-4778.

MARSH & CO.

2700 E. MAIN
REALTORS — 237-9681

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,000
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 866-7684 890-3283

WEST
6 RMS. a side, frame double, $17,900, full bsmt., gas fac., 2 car gar. Rents $90 per side. Shown by appt. Call
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE RLTY, REALTORS 262-1108

WHITETHORNE AVE — Vacant. 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., fnc. Only $7,000. $700 down.
ALSO
MIDLAND AVE. — 6 rms. a side d'ble. Bath, gas, electric, fnc. on each side. Rents $125 mo. Only $10,000, $1,000 down. Mrs. Walters, BR. 4-1139.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

North Brinker, $13,000

NICE 2-bedrm. home, plus sewing rm., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and breakfast rm. on 1st. New gas fnc., bi'ktop. drive, 1-car garage. $400 down FHA.
BRANT REALTY — AM. 8-6066

8780 in all it takes to assume loan. Payments of $65 per mo. pays all. 3-bedrm. ranch w/lge. kchn., alum. storm drs., wdw., lge. lot. Don't have to qualify for FHA, just earn $200 per mo. Only 4 yrs. old. For details, call BR. 9-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

Realtors
2965 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 4-8405

CYPRESS AVE., close to Broad, 4 rms., modern, completely furnished. Only $7500. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-5197.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

WEST

G.I.—Nothing dn., $50 closing costs, 1 acre of ground, 3-bedrm. stucco ranch, 2-car garage. 2 DOUBLES — West, 3 bedrms. per side, lge. kchn., bsmt., close to bus and schools, will F.H.A.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE

18 N. Harris 9-9 [illegible]

REDUCED

$850

Save hundreds of dollars and do your own decorating.
1½-STORY
4 bedrms., basement, garage, alum. storm windows and doors, north of Broad St., terrific location, only $13,000.

Jerry Shroyer, Realtor

2394 W. BROAD ST.
[illegible]
Multiple Listing Service

VACANT!!!
Terrific 1½-story. Finished 2nd w/air condition., long liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, gar., nice yd., $16,500. Owner wants any reasonable offer
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — BR. 9-9444

OWNER

ON HIS WAY TO CHICAGO and says sell. 3 bedrm. ranch, full basement, chain link fence, storm windows and drs., carpeted 12'x19'7" liv. rm. Only 2½ yrs. old. This is one of the finest we've had in many a day. One block to bus, near schools, shopping, G.M and Westinghouse Only $13,900, with $500 dn., $106.89 per month, including taxes and insurance.
JOHN HART
BR. 9-6986 . BR. 9-8806

NO STEPS
3 bedrm. ranch Big liv. rm and kitch., util. rm., storm windows and doors, 10'x15' patio, 1 block to bus and schools, $12,500, with $400 dn. Only $87 per month, including taxes and ins.
[illegible]
JOHN HART
BR. 9-6986 . BR. 9-8806

WANT TO BUY a new 4 rm. & side double with full basement for only $9.95 down and $116 per month, including taxes and ins. Call me. I've got only one left.
JOHN HART
BR. 9-6986 - BR. 9-8806
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Realtor Builder

1½ STORY BRICK

Neat and easy, div'd. bsm't., rec. rm., cement block garage. Only $13,300. Immediate possession.
VIRGINIA SHOTT, CA. 4-1900
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1094 BR. 4-1200

202 Columbian, 8 room modern. Gas furnace, garage BR. 4-6520 Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

WEST

2740 St. Patrick, 3 bdr., 2 bath
2721 St. Patrick—Air cond., gar. Cont.
3390 Mary—3 bedrms. Buy L. Cont.
644 Georgian — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths.
315 Lombard — 3 bedrms., gar., air cond.
397 S. Hague — 3-2 bedrms., [illegible]
409 Catherine — 5 rms., gar., $7,500.
167 N. Princeton—1 flr., $7,900.
547 Mix — 7 rms., 2-c. gar., $8,[illegible]
87 Rodgers — 5-rm. mod., $7,800.
157 N. Princeton — Furn., 1 flr., $6,800.
Many others — up to $38,500.

WEST MOUND REALTY

2786 W. MOUND ST. — 274-6111

HOME SITE — Grace St., west of Wilson Rd. Call in person. 3363 S. Blvd.

WANT TO TRADE?

It's simple to trade. Talk to the professional. Call our office for further information. "The Trade's The Thing."
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR — 276-8153

3 Apts., West Side, $16,000. Showing approximately 10% net. Owner, BE. 1-[illegible]

COLORED OR WHITE

1443 WENDELL AVE.
6 RM., 2 bedrms., fin. rec. rm., 1½ baths, gas fnc., lg. fenced yard. Gar. By owner, CL. 8-6602.

221 Maple Dr.

BRICK AND STUCCO ranch, 3 bedrms., extra lg. kitchen with birch cabinets, attachments; floor to ceiling brick fireplace, attached [illegible]. By owner, TR. 9-8035.

Owner Moving MUST SELL

WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, split level. Holly Hills.
BR. 8-2534

SOUTHWEST — Close to Central Pk. 2 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. Lge. lot. Only $8,800. Terms. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-6767.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

SOUTH

Colored or White

TOTAL PRICE — $5,[illegible]
2 STORY, 8 rms., bath dn., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bsmt., good condition.
MIDWEST REALTY (RLTR.)
252-2400

1299 Yolanda Dr.

BY OWNER — $12,000. 3-bedrm. ranch, loc. in nice New neighborhood, lge. kitchen, util. rm. off of kitchen. Very nicely dec. HI. 3-6844

SOUTH

POSSIBILITY Of Duplexing

3 BEDRMS. and bath up, 2 lovely rms. on 1st. floor, plus enclosed porch, full bath in bsmt., nice sz. yd. 2 car Garage.

Don't Look Unless

YOU are looking for a home of distinction, close to trans., schools and market. Lovely 2-story with 2 bedrms. and bath up. Spacious liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, w.-w. carpeting, nice din. rm., breakfast nook, kitchen, full bath on 1st. yard full of flowers to be proud of. Priced under $12,000.

VACANT IMMED. POSS.

JUST waiting on you to move in. Completely redec., inside and out. 2-story, 3 bedrms., new cabinets and sinks in kitchen. Priced at F.H.A. appraisal.

Little Short On Cash?

OWNER says he will help on down payment or closing costs. Home is vacant. Immed. poss. 3 bedrms., 1-story brick and shingle, liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, div. bsmt. Ideal for rec. rm. Priced under $12,000. I will be happy to pick you up at your home and show these properties. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7903 or AM. 3-5403.
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

1645 RAINBOW PARK

2-STORY frame, liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., din. rm., lounge rm., w.-w. carpet, mod. kitchen, 1½ bath, 2 lge. bedrms. up with bath, full divided bsmt., rec. rm., d'ble. gar. Well landscaped lot.

E. SYCAMORE

1½-STORY — 3 bedrms. dn., 1 up, full bsmt., gas fnc. Has everything. Priced to sell.
ROSCOE W. SMITH—BROKER
276-2468

Are You Thinking Of Selling?

YOU know no matter how many homes we list [illegible] is always looking for something else. Your home may be just what they are looking for, so list with someone who is Honest, Dependable and Trustworthy. Call me at your convenience to handle the sale of your property. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7903 or AM. 3-5403.
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

Orchard Lane, $68 Mo.

DARLING 3 bedrm ranch, alum. siding, lot 80'x196' fenced. Bright roomy kitchen. V.A. or F.H.A.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4033
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9236

SOUTH

771 S. 22nd St.

HERE is a well taken care of roomy 2 story, 7 rm. family home, 4 bedrs., 1-car gar., schools, stores and bus are just around the corner. Price is just $13,500. $450 dn. FHA and you can move right in. RUSS GUYTON, BE. 8-4454.

Capitol City Realty

BE. 1-5679

SUBURBAN

NORTHEAST

2.2 ACRES with ranch style home, 2 large bedrms., 3rd bedrm. could be added, expansive kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., 1,100 sq. ft. of liv. area, oil heat, 2-car gar., picture window, $18,500. Terms can be arranged. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTOR — 224-3101
1754½ S. HIGH

LAKE FRONTAGE

See this new air conditioned 3-bedrm. ranch, truly deluxe throughout. G.E. kitchen, tiled baths, everything is here. Location? Call us now, you'll be surprised! Ogdis, 274-6390.

KEN-DICK REALTY

2127 W. Broad 9-9 276-3666

West Jefferson

HOME and possible professional suite, 2 bedrms., 2 rms. carpeted, nice bath, din. rm., lovely kitchen, glassed breezeway to work shop and garage, cement side drive, carport, alum. siding, $12,500.

Overlooking Lake

BRICK AND STUCCO — Completely mod., 2 [illegible] liv., din. rms., kitchen, bath, att. 2-car gar., side drive, $22,000.
BOYD REALTY (RLTR.)
TR. 9-8711 — TR. 9-8042

Brand New Brick

INCLUDING LOT, 3 bedrm., big kitchen with built-ins, full bsm't. F.H.A., $96 dn., $75 mo. incl. principal and interest.
ANDY GUYER — 878-5976

BROCKMEYER

873-5427 — 878-4781

Dream of Mingo?

THIS is your chance, owner must sell 3 bedrm. ranch, att. gar., 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted liv. rm., full bsmt., rec. rm Will consider trade for city property. Priced at $26,500. Call DICK or DARLENE STRAIT, UN. 8-5831, residence.

Dick Strait Realty

UN. 8-2266

SUBURBAN

BUY YOUR HOME IN HILLIARD

280 HEYWOOD DR. — 3 bdrm. ranch, stone w.-b. frplc., 1½ baths, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. Chain link fence, 2-car att. garage.
348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½ story brick, lg. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar. $14,900.
887 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Bsmt., lge. lot. $16,900.
391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fireplace, divided bsmt.
344 AVERY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, newly painted, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot.
138 LINDA RD. — 4 bdrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fen. yd.
70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt.
178 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm. 3 bdrms. Att. gar.
216 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt. Assume loan.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch. 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features. $29,500.
373 LENOX, NEW HOME — 3 bedr. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS

Conklin Real Estate

TR. 9-7122 Hilliard

OWNER LEAVING STATE
Lge. tri-level, English Tudor, 2,980 sq. ft. liv. area, 4 bedrms., paneled study or 5th bedrm., 3 baths, all lge. rms., finished attic and bsmt., 84 acre land with panoramic view and brook. Bus serv. at door for parochial or public schools. Just off Scioto River Rd. 15 min. from downtown. Quality custom built. A REAL VALUE. OPEN. 4233 Bright Rd. or 866-4863.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP

1¼ ACRES, older 2 story house in excel. cond. 3 bedrms. and bath up, 2 big rms. and enclosed porch down. $16,900.

$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1¼ story with big trees on 1 acre lot. 2 mi. south of Canal Winchester.

GROVEPORT

2 bEDROOM all brick ranch, 2 frplcs., 2 full baths. Family rm. Extra rec. rm., attached garage, big lot.

KEN REALTY

TR. 9-8066 Groveport TR. 7-7062

SUBURBAN

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2352, UN. 8-2266.
MINGO ESTATES

JEFFERSON REALTY

114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales—Resale—Management
8-5, 879-2439
After 5, TR. 9-8067

BUSINESS OPPORT.

BEAUTY SALON

North end, fabulous location. Reason for selling: new interest. Established business, equip., stock, fixtures. Good clientele. Make offer. Write Box 2, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

Trailer Courts

3 courts all spaces rented, real money makers. Located in and near Col's.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4033
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CL. 2-9236

GARAGE

AUTOMOTIVE and body shop. Good going business and location. Will sell with or without equip. Sacrifice, best offer 1186 Parson's, Garage, 444-0180

NEIGHBORHOOD Carry-Outs

$4000 - $20,000
Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292, after 7 p.m.
Souder Real Estate
M.L.S. REALTOR
1754½ S. HIGH 224-3101

COTTAGES

Overlooking Lake

HIDE-AWAY HILLS
New and mod., sleeps 7. Avail. Labor Day weekend. For sale at $13,900. HU. 8-7087.

LOTS FOR SALE

154'x329' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 224-3101.
SOUDEN REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN

FLORIDA HOME, lovely, furnished, for lease or sale. Ashville, YU. 3-3401.

FARMS

60 ACRE FARM—One-fifth mile from Johnstown. 7-rm. modern, 2 barns, ideal for sub-division.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4033
SISSON-STERN and Co.
CL. 2-9236

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TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
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FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000. J I M HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p m
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 253-4716

WANT TO buy from owner, 3 or 4-bedrm house or lot, New Rome area Reas BR 6-4311

Thinking of Selling?

THEN list your home with someone who has your interest at heart, leave your advertising, financing problems with me South, East or Northeast
Laura Solomon, BE. 8-6754 — AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS

EAST

BY OWNER
Modern 5 rm. house Large lot, newly decorated 1965 Woodland Ave. $11,500 For appt., call AM 3-6039

WANT TO BUILD?

Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1940
471-4161

Berwick Manor No. 1

NEAR SCHOOLS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec., patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal Total price $15,500 $500 dn., FHA, or owner will help finance an loan assumption. HU 8-7657

230 N. GOULD
1¼ flr. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, full bsmt., w.-w carpet, lge. yard. LOAN ASSUMPTION, 237-3092.

WHY PAY RENT?

125 VIRGINIA CIRCLE W.
CUTE as can be. Carpet, drapes, fully equip. kitchen, 3 bedrms. dn., upstairs floored and very easy to finish. $400 dn., no closing costs, $99 mo. incl. taxes and insurance.
LEE FOWLER — 235-7787
EL-MAR REALTY — 871-6001

EAST

Bexley

MARYLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bedrms., w.b. fplc., fine condition. $13,750, $4500 down Call 237-7859

Close to Schools

BUS and 3 shopping centers. 3 bedrm. split-level, family rm., din. "L", built-in kitchen. Loan assumption. Call Laura Solomon, 235-5754.
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS
AM. 3-5403

NORTH

WHY RENT? $30 DOWN, $30

LOCATED IN LINDEN
1½-STORY, 3-bedrm., gar., cor. lot. Very clean. Alum. storms, many extras. Fair credit and good job, you can be a proud owner of this home.

REMY REAL ESTATE

AM. 8-7700

$10,500

LOT OF HOUSE for the money. 2, possible 3 bedrms., din. rm., enclosed porch, 1½ car gar. Newly painted. Beautiful trees and flowers Call LAURA SOLOMON. 235-5754.
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS
AM 3-5403

PRICE SLASHED
MAKE OFFER!
ARLINGTON RANCH
WITH POSSESSION NOW
$900 dn. F.H.A. $122 mo. G.I. nothing dn., $126 mo. $98 mo. conventional
HAS EVERYTHING, SO CLEAN TOO. 3 bedrms., din. rm., FULL DIV. BSMT., 2-CAR GARAGE, CHAIN LINK FENCE Big patio, nice TREES
REED REAL ESTATE
REALTORS — HU. 6-4385

Open Sunday
1 TO 5
By Owner
Builder Will Trade
New Home
4145 Kendale Rd.
For Older Double

BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedr., 2 bath ranch, lg. liv. rm., din. rm., ultra mod. kitchen, family rm., 2-car garage, full bsmt Priced UNDER $20,000. HI. 4-6718.

1205 Forsyth

Why Not Have . . .

- √ A Custom-Built Home Just the Way You Want It!
- √ The Built-In Features You've Always Wanted!
- √ An Estate Size Lot (102½' x 195' or more)
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Plus Quality Extras

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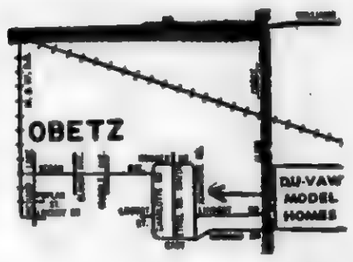
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Telephone 491-1515

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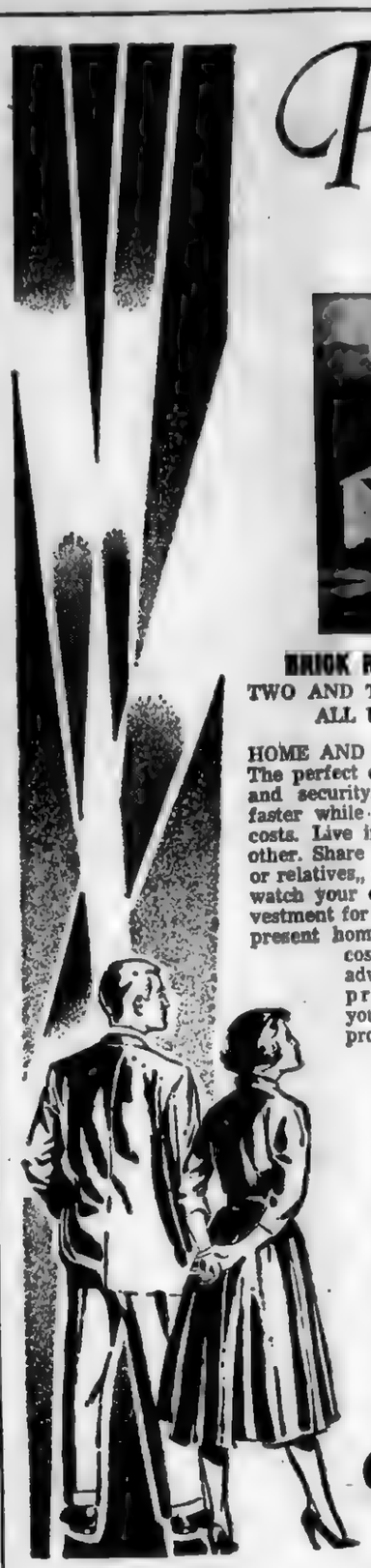


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TWO AND THREE BEDROOM UNITS
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

HOME AND INVESTMENT

HOME AND INVESTMENT . . . The perfect combination for value and security. Build your equity faster while reducing your living costs. Live in one unit, rent the other. Share the cost with parents or relatives,, or rent both units and watch your equity grow. Ideal investment for retired couples whose present home is too big and too costly. The tax-saving advantages of rental property can reduce your living costs — improve your income.

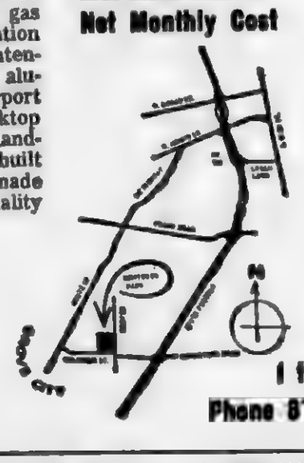




Purchase Price	$23,900
Minimum Down	2,400
Monthly Paym't	131
Mo. Rent Income	110
Net Monthly Cost	$21

with built-in Westinghouse ranges and dis- The Accent designed kitchens are equipped posers. There is an abundance of large double door closets for convenient storage. Ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures. Lennox gas fired furnaces and Johns Manville insulation assure indoor comfort all winter. Maintenance free exteriors of brick, stucco and aluminum eliminate expensive unkeep. Carport has huge outside storage area and blacktop drive. Price includes large, completely landscaped lot. All ranch twin singles are built under the rigid standards that have made Accent homes by Hali a hallmark of quality in the Central Ohio area.

MONTEREY Park



OPEN 1 to 9 P.M.

Phone 875-4833

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bankrupt Furniture

Repossessed, Pre-Owned

Living rooms as low as $14.95; bedrooms at 50 to 75% off; 5-pc. dinettes, $19.95; chairs, $3 and up; cabinets, bunk beds, dining room suites, gas ranges, $9.95 and up; refrigerators, $9.95 and up.

Liberal Credit, 104 Wks. to Pay

FURNITURE OUTLET

210 E. MAIN ST. — 231-9369

CARPET, used, 36 yds., brown; picket fence, 12', and gate, posts. Make offer. BR. 4-1775.

TV SET; tape recorder; '58 De-[illegible]

5 PC. AQUA wrought iron breakfast set; pr. of living rm. table lamps. All for $35. [illegible]

THAYER play pen; Welch baby carriage; Monitor washer. [illegible]

HOSPITAL BED; auto. washer; ironer; TV set; lady's clothes, sz. 20½, 22½. [illegible]

PHILCO dbl. tub washer, dbl. rinse tubs, used 1 yr. Norge auto. washer, needs work. 14" TV. 17" TV, needs work. 836-2300.

17 NEW BABY gowns, home made. Also baby items, good cond. Other items for trade. 291-7240.

5 OR 9 PC. American walnut dinette, sell or trade. CL. 3-7692 after 4 p.m.

RUG — Wool carved beige. 12x17, $60. HU. 8-7697.

MAN'S COATS and jackets, sz. 40; shirts, 16½-16; wool dress, sz. 18; lady's lounging pajamas, sz. 16; trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. 279-7909.

APT. SIZE GAS RANGE
Nice condition. $35.
HI 3-4419

2 TOURNAMENT bows, aluminum arrows, $30. HI. 3-3331.

DRYER, FRIGIDAIRE, no vent needed. Perfect condition. Reasonable. CL. 3-3397.

AWNINGS, school desks, football shoes, sz. 11, picture frames, sad irons, Carnival dishes, lamp, clock. UN 6-6497

AUCTION
Wardrobes; refrigerators; radios; TV's; tape recorders; 2-pc. liv. rm. and dining rm. suites; chests; antique hall rack; 1001 more good bargains. Merchandise on consignment.
Every Saturday at 7 p.m.
636 Parsons Ave. — 444-2406

OFFICE DESK and chair, wooden, good cond. CL. 3-5452.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE. Reasonable. BR. 6-3828.

MAMMY DOLL Toaster Covers

WALL plaques, smocked pillows, applique towel sets.
[illegible]

FOR SALE OR TRADE — One hospital bed; 2 fuel oil stoves; 2 coal stokers; 1 fireplace set. HI. 4-9678.

MAYTAG wringer washer; d'ble. tubs; Ironrite ironer. Used very little. BR. 9-7943.

LINED DRAPES, sz. 81" by 120"; Brownie uniform, sz. 8; boys' snowsuit, sz. 6X. Sell or trade. BE. 1-8031.

CABIN TENT — New, datums 8'x10', screen porch, telescopic alum. frame, $79. 279-3731.

[illegible] AND [illegible] FORD V-8 MOTORS. BE. 3-4321

ELEC. PORC. range, $75. Hotpoint, 4 burners, fine cond. 276-5938.

1 DUMONT console model TV, 21" screen, good cond. Make offer. 237-9007 after 5:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS 30 in. gas range, like new, auto. pilots, grill, etc., $95; also pair twin beds, black wrought iron, $10. BE. 1-1048.

HOUSEHOLD Items, owner moving! Maple twin beds, nite table, desk and bureau, $75; mahog. sg'le. bed, bureau, nite table, $35; studio couch, like new, $45; lounge chr., $15; ass't. sizes and color rugs; small wal. chest, $10; 3 pr. lined drapes, like new, $40; other items. 2736 Dale Ave., BE. [illegible]

PETRIE CAMERA, 35MM., 1-yr. old, Wesson light meter, fan flash; filters, $40. BR. 4-6718.

CHILD'S FIRE engine for sale, $8 or trade for 3 books Buckeye stamps; bird cage and stand, 1 book stamps. CL. 3-4595.

TV — RCA thinline portable, will sell reasonably. BR. 6-2650.

Beauty Equipment

Deluxe hair dryers, used 6 mo's., $160; comb-out chair, $90. 570 Georgesville Rd., 279-2082 Mon.-Sat.

STEREO record player and tape recorder comb. HI. 3-8311.

QUILT, hand made, new material, full size. HI. 3-3188.

SPLIT rail fence, 120 ft., 1 yr. old, $75. 235-7434.

OLD FASHIONED pump organ, good cond. BR. 4-2594.

50 Mason quart jars, sell or trade for stamps. BR. 4-1511.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. sz., like new. BR. 6-1211.

CORONA port. typewriter, like new, $45; dressing table, mgh. period, glass top, $30; tea cart, $5; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet, $35; Easy mangle, $45; Detroit range, $30. BE. 7-9416.

"OHIO" POLE BUILDINGS

WE ARE POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.

Call Us Collect PATASKALA 2091

LA RAY FARM LUMBER

Clothing, toys small bike, pottery. Stamps, cash. BR. 6-2877.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elec., fully auto., good cond., $60. T.A.C. [illegible]

STUDIO couch, $10; chair, $15; 9x12 white cotton rug, $10. BR. 9-2304 after 5 p.m.

26" BOYS' bikes, $5 [illegible]; needs carburetor, $10. [illegible]

RANGE — Frigidaire, elec., 30-in., excel. cond., $60. T.A.C. BR. 6-2060.

FR. Prov. cor. table, match. coffee table; drapes; lamps; occ. tables; overhead garage door. HU. 8-2042.

G.E. ELECTRIC range, excel. cond., $60; refrigerator, good cond., $40. 878-3020.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL RED DACHSHUND puppies. 2 females, 1 male, 5 wks. [illegible] Dam, Fraun Phenig Wilhelm Sire. Tiny Min. Spunky Dachshelder. Papers, reg. shots, wormed, healthy. HI. 4-5078 after 10 a.m. to 2:30 eve's., after 6 p.m.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 36 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 1-9631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1441 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-1183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1749 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4461

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 231-9306. Evenings, 235-7037.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-9654

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9681

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-3619.

WANTED — A top for a '58 or '59 Dodge or Plymouth conv't. Must have good tire and frame. TR. 9-9613.

WANT TO BUY — Tape recorder, port. stereo, port. TV, chain saw and cub tractor. BR. 4-0146.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
5 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
2496 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5995

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful black sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $64.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

[illegible]
Sweeper in excellent condition. Late model with cleaning attachments and power floor buffer. 5 year guarantee. Just pay last six payments of $6.00 a month ($49.00). Discount for cash. Phone now 231-9287.

NEW Rugs, padding, wall to wall carpeting, also Professional Cleaning.
In Your Home
In Our Plant
COLUMBUS CARPET
930 W. Broad CA. 1-4519

LAWN BOY & TORO MOWERS
New and used, gtd. Also repair serv.
Blackfick Coal & Feed Co.
UN. 6-3769

TRAILERS — 2-wheel utility, $45 and $75. BR. 4-1891.

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4221 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4746. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Mean's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-3943

SEWING MACHINE
Singer elec. portable, equipped to zig zag, sew on buttons, make buttonholes. FREE - SCHOOL PRICED WHILE THEY LAST $17.95. Quantities limited.
AM. 7-5496

STEREO THEATRE
Full 25" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $3.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

DIN. RM. suite, $28; Westinghouse mangle, $10. HU. 6-6671.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner. Good suction. With attachments and paper bags. Take over balance due only $17.00 or $5.00 a month. Call now 221-9287.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BE. 4-0688

BABY equipm't, $24 or offer. Includes Stroll-o-chair baby carriage; play pen; swing and car seat combo., etc. 878-4467.

GAS space heater, 3-4 rm. cap., with blower. Ex. cond. 291-9309

LADIES' DRESSES, fall and winter coats for a size 12-14. Reasonable. CL. 8-6256.

LADIES' home made aprons, any size or color. 274-8573.

FRIG. RANGE, refrig., $80 ea.; baby Tenda, porta-crib, $3 ea.; Kenmore dryer, like new, $75. [illegible]

LADIES' CLOTHING, SIZE 14. 1186 JAEGER ST. — HI. 3-2283

PATTY BERG ladies' matched golf clubs, $45; davenport, $10; books, case; misc. [illegible]

ATTAC TRAILERS 10-ton, 20-ft., like new, $90. BR. 9-1778.

'62 V.W. Camper, factory outfitted. [illegible]

WASHER and dryer, G.E., $60; G.E. Comb. freezer, refrig., $150; hand mower, $5; misc. em. items. HU. 6-1340.

LEATHER GOODS
Hand made, Christmas cards, paper. 397 Columbian Ave.
BR. 4-3458

NECCHI AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine in handsome consolette. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and makes many embroidery stitches just by moving a lever. Assume last nine payments of $6.00 a month ($72.00). Sold for over $300.00 when new. Dial 221-[illegible]

SINGER, zig zag dial control, equipped sewing machine in nice portable carrying case. Automatically buttonholes, scallops, overcasts, blind hems, sews designs for border work. Please call 221-9287. For balance remaining $45.30 or payments $5.00 a month.

CAR-PATIO port. aluminum. Baked enamel. Big 10'x20'. $169.95. Call 276-5617.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Maiden Blush
Save, pick your own McINTOSH
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Gedown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

RANGE, Philco, cost $649 new, will sell for $95. Excel. cond. [illegible]

LOOKING for a gift that's new—fun—inexpensive? Send for the new SnYMBOLS fortune telling game. It's easy to use at once. Send $2.00 to SnYMBOLS HN, 45 Portola Dr., San Francisco, Calif. 94131

PEACHES
Grapes - Juice
Apples - Cider
HARTMAN
Orchards
RT. 23 — 3010 S. HIGH
491-1141

CUSTOM MADE Western saddles, halters, bridles. Lyman, AM. 8-4059.

BABY CRIB, COMPLETE. [illegible]

3-PC. bedrm. suite, wal. veneer bookcase bed, complete, $55. [illegible]

PORTABLE electric Singer sew. mach., rebuilt, $15. TR. 8-4530.

DRESSER — BIRDSEYE MAPLE [illegible]
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

BACK TO school dresses, excel. cond., sz. 8 thru 12. 236-0413.

DINING rm. suite, 8-pc., oak; Served refrig., vanity. 274-1424.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Just like new. Full price only $36. AX. 9-1113.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, almost new, Gibson. BE. 1-9013.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details, New View, Box 27106, Col'n. 27, O.

FURNACES — $149
NEW AND USED
GAS, large $160
GAS, medium $125
GAS, small $100
COAL, medium $100
OIL, medium $225
Will Install Reasonably.
Licensed And Insured.
ABC FURNACE
AM. 8-6574

REMINGTON model 37 target rifle, .22 caliber, bull barrel, Litchert 20X target scope. Call London 852-2979.

TV; RADIOS; bicycles; ladies' shoes; odds and ends. 443-6402.

OPEN MON. THRU. SAT.
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
CANTALOUPE
Orange meat and
Ohio sugar green meat
SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2827 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-6233

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER $95.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

TRADE-INS
Westinghouse refrigerator $35
Used G.E. auto. washer $35
Used TV's ....$19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
HI. [illegible]

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 3-1958

COMPACT sweeper, all attachments, excel. cond. BR. 4-8273.

STORM windows w/screen, $995 Top quality. Call Lou, 276-3617.

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M.
199 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

COW, 2 CALVES; hunting coat; shot gun; fishing equip.; [illegible] house and elec. brooder; garden tractor & lawn mowers and bicycles. 837-3235.

GOOD USED TIRES
$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
[illegible]

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost new $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

BEXLEY HOME — Sofa, wine, tufted velvet, like new, $85; sofa, modern, $35; 5 drawer chest of drawers, $15; mahog. desk, $25; new china and dishes. BE. 1-1499.

AWNINGS BR. 9-3205
Beautiful Modern Fiberglass
Low prices. Ask for free est.
BR. 9-3205.

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweepers close out — Low prices, Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2320 W. Broad, BR. 9-8186.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, size 8-12; child's roll-top desk. CA. 1-8604.

SINGER CONSOLE
Auto. zig zag, built-in, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms in wide stitching, beautiful wal. cab't. Full price only $67.50. 299-1111.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STOKERMATIC
Modern coal heat. Saves 30% to 50%. 5 rms., $35 a yr. See it at the State Fair. CA. 4-7362.

PORTABLE TV, 14", Philco, excel. cond., $75; dinette table, drop leaf, $15; 2 fold. Samsonite chrs., new, $7 ea. or 2 for $13; large upholstered swivel chr., good cond., $10; occ. chr., aqua plastic, good cond., $7. 88 Haldy. Show furn. Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

NORGE GAS range, good cond., reas.; 63" drapes, some d'ble. width, lined. BE. 8-2842.

8-PC. BREAKFAST SET .... $22.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

MAN'S Kenbrook overcoat, wool zip in lining, sz. 36; sport coat; davenport; brass bedstead. BE. 1-3997.

FRYWELL, $8; night stand, $5; 2 occas. chairs, $6 ea.; TV, swivel table, $5; mahog. desk and chair, $30; console radio and record player comb., $40; bowling ball, bag and shoes, $30. 878-3390.

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE .... $69.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

MAPLE BED, d'ble., complete; Easy wringer type washer; G.E. sweeper. 830 Frebis Ave.

PORTABLE sewing machine w/ attachments, $10. BR. 4-8543.

WR. TYPE washer with laundry tube, $80. 279-8397.

MAN'S suit, sz. 42 short, 2 prs. trousers, like new. BE. 7-1903.

CONN TRUMPET with case, Normandy clarinet with case, either ½ price or will trade. [illegible]

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR, $25; Tappan gas range, $10. 878-3617 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER — Runs like new, $65. Gtd. 262-2396.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, all porcelain, recond. and gtd., $50. 262-2396.

KENMORE auto. washer, completely recond., looks like new, $45. Gtd. 262-2396.

AUTO. washer, runs and looks good, recond., $65. [illegible]

REFRIG — All porcelain, good cond., $30. 262-2396.

RCA 30" gas range, excel. cond. 443-8507

[illegible]

Navy silk faille with jacket, sz. 12; blue and white print tie, silk, sz. 14; blue orlon fleece coat, sz. 12; excel. cond., reasonable. 252-5435.

BELL-O-MATIC stereo tape recorder, 6 months old, will sacrifice. BR. 9-3177.

GAS RANGE, LIKE NEW ...$60.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

FURNITURE—Bed, coil springs, new wardrobe trunk, cedar chest, records, lawn chair, hammock, wringer washer. [illegible]

GOOD redwood comb. storm sash, copper screens, all sz. [illegible]

TAPPAN gas range, $60; auto. Kenmore washer, $45; braid rug, 9'x12', $30; 9'x10' rug and pad, $20. 2386 Stephens Dr. E., 276-1968.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Paper Packing
Clean-shredded, for all kinds of packaging, such as perishables, glass, fragile items, etc. By the pound—small and large bales.
1603 HUMPHREY
Open 8 A.M. To 3:30 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
FOR DELIVERY SERVICE
CALL
276-3838
Central Ohio Shredded Paper Co.

WATER SOFTENER, $35, with all fittings. 291-8232.

RANGE, Magic Chef, gas, good cond., $35. TR. 6-5101.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, A-1 cond., $35. 444-3063.

ALUMINUM adjustable storm door, 3'x7', complete, $10. BE. 3-3163.

RUG, 9'x12', 4 yrs. old, good cond., $10. BR. 6-8649.

ACETYLENE torch outfit, complete cutting and welding. Lge. oxygen tank. Medium acetylene tank. BR. 4-1527.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Zettler Hardware.

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED Early American sofa, brown, wing back, made by Kramer, $125. See to appreciate. BE. 7-3041 after 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sizes 9 and 10; winter coat, Jr. high dresser. BR. 9-6980.

ESTATE Elec. Range with Pig-Tail, very good cond., $99. BR. 9-4364.

FISHING EQUIPMENT, cheap. 878-6806

BUCYRUS ERIE DRAG LINE, ¾ YD. OLD, BUT GOOD. 40 FT. BOOM. BR. 4-1527.

BOY'S BIKE, 24", $10; baby carriage, $5; high chair, $4; Baby scale, $5. 235-3186.

SPACE HEATER with blower and thermostat, used only 3 mos. Will heat 5 to 6 rms., orig. $235, will sac. for $150. Call BE. 3-2879.

BOY'S 26" bike, fender baskets, good cond., TR. 6-5196.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE, 3-pc., set for college fall cottons; 2 long formals, wool skirts, dresses and suits. 1 knit dress, 1 corduroy jacket, white fur jacket, Cocktail dresses, cashmere sweaters, sz. 10-11, 13-14; pair of Bates bedspreads for college. All in excel. cond. HU. 8-3630.

MAYTAG auto. washer., $95. BE. 1-9071

FURNITURE FOR SALE
BR. 9-1734

SGL. BED, comp.; maple chest of drawers; metal clothes rack; bricket, tbl., 4 chrs.; new picnic tbl., benches; Big Boy barbecue; 2 farm gates, hog feeder; chicken feeders, all sizes. All gd. cond. TR. 8-2671.

GIRL'S WOOL clothing and coat, sz. 10-12. HU. 6-7181.

"HUFFY" power mower, 19" cut, good cond. Bargain, $25. BR. 4-7414.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch and buffet, $49. Nutmeg map. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $65. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $49. Blue famous make Frig. ref., $138. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $55. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $75. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, cost, $99. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $49. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $35. Early American davenport, chair, platform rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 10 pcs., $138. 2 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $65. Please call BR. 9-8115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, PORT., KitchenAid, $75. RANGE, 40 inch, electric, $70. 866-3411.

CHAIR, foam, T cushion, $35; auto. 2 cycle washer, needs repair, $10; box springs, $10; miscellaneous. 279-6811.

PICNIC tbl.; life preservers, $1 each. G.E. refrigerator, $150; old dishes. HU. 6-3740.

MAPLE DESK; wr. washer; refrigerator; stove; Lane cedar chest; fire logs and screen. CA. 1-8097.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. $40. HI. 4-6979.

G.E. AUTO. washer, very good condition. 878-5207.

2 SNOW TIRES, 560x14, mounted on wheel rims. Excellent condition. $35. BR. 4-3778.

MAYTAG WASHER, automatic, excellent condition. CL. 3-2397.

21 IN. RCA TV, console model, birch. Squirrel fur cape, $75. BE. 7-2143.

PORT. Necchi sewing mach., just overhauled. Reasonable. BR. 4-3690.

SEWING MACH., treadle, and davenport. Reas. HI. 4-6546.

REFRIG., single door, $20. BR. 4-0008 after 5:30 p.m. Thurs.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse family size, $35. CL. 3-4297.

POWER MOWER, cheap; 2 TV's, as is. HI. 4-6796 aft. 3 p.m.

WRINGER washer and twin tubs, $30; gas conv. burner, $25; furnace blower, $15; blower control, $6. TR. 6-6344.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26", good condition. HI. 4-0660.

SMALL sz. dining rm. set; bookcase; snow tires, 7.10x15, and wheels. 237-7180 evenings and weekends.

LADIES' tall sz. 14 dresses. Beige lace; white and blue brocade; two others, also two skirts. All for $15. 237-9229.

RANGE, GAS, good cond., $20. BR. 4-3491.

TV, RCA color, mahog. console, like new. BR. 9-3670.

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Living rm. furniture; tables, lamps; Colonial bedroom; mangle; chest freezer; rugs; lawn furniture; walking grass sprinkler; dehumidifier; girls' 26" bike; 17 cu. ft. 2-dr. refrig. 3484 Fair Ave., CL. 3-6121.

DON'T BUY JUST ANY USED CAR

Rodenfels Has the Right Buy for You at the Used Car Lot

'62 PONTIAC Cat. 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, auto., P.S., P.B. Red, sharp. $2697	'57 OLDS "98" Convert. P.S. and P.B., Auto. White, white top. Clean. $995	'58 IMPALA Hdtp. 280 engine. P.S. and P.B., auto. Cont. kit. Blue. $1295	'57 OLDS Super "88" Hdtp. R&H, auto., P.S., and P.B. Real clean. $895
'62 PONTIAC Tempest 4 - Door Wgn. R&H, automatic. Red. $2195	'63 SUNBEAM Roadster, 4-speed, R&H, black finish $2095	'60 RAMBLER 4-Dr. R&H, stand. trans. White and clean. $1095	'59 FORD 4-Door, V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Black fin. $899
'61 FALCON Sta. Wagon. Radio and heater, F.O.M. Blue. $1495	'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, radio and heater, P.G. Clean. $995	'57 DODGE 4-Door Royal. V-8, radio and heater, P.S. Nice. $595	'59 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater, P.S., P.B., auto. Clean. $995
'61 DODGE 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic trans. $1289	'63 CHEV. Sup. Sports. R&H, P.G., P.S., bucket seats. $3095	'61 CORVAIR Monza, powerglide, radio, heater. $1745	'59 CHEV. Biscayne 2 - Door. Radio and heater, 6 cyl. Tan. $1095
'58 IMPALA Conv. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. $1395	'58 IMPALA Hardtop. V-8. 280 engine. P.S., P.B. Coast. kit. $1295	'61 CHEV. Biscayne 2 - Door. 6 cyl., radio, htr., P.G. Blue. $1695	'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8, std. trans., R&H. White. $1595
'62 OLDS F-85 V-8 4-Door. Radio and heater, auto. White. $2095	'57 CHEV. 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8, radio and heater, Powerglide. $995	'57 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, P.S. and P.B. $769	'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. "700" Series. Radio, heater, P'glide. White. $1595
'62 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. Heater, automatic. Blue. $1695	'62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Radio and heater, 2-speed. $1895	'62 T-BIRD Radio and heater, P.S., PB., auto. $3295	'56 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wgn. Radio and heater, auto. $495

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MARTE'S SPECIAL

'60 Chevrolet . . now $1699

Impala Convertible, R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B., V-8. Stock No. H-4956 WAS $1897.

'63 TEMPEST . . . . save $ $ $
Std. Conv.t. R&H. 4-cyl. Std. shift, low mileage

'62 CHEV. $2499
Impala 4-dr. Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide. Power Steering and brakes.

'62 CORVAIR $1999
Monza Sport Coupe. Radio and Heater, 4-speed transmission

'62 PONTIAC $2699
Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic.

'62 PONTIAC $2999
Bonneville Conv't, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

'61 OLDS $2099
"98" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

'61 PONTIAC $1499
Tempest Station Wagon. Heater, Standard shift, 4-cyl.

'60 PONTIAC $1899
Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic Power Steering, Power Brakes.

'60 PONTIAC $1899
Ventura 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes.

'59 PONTIAC $1599
Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater. Hydramatic transmission.

'59 PONTIAC $1399
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic Power Steering, Power Brakes

'59 FORD $1099
Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes

'59 FORD $999
4-Dr. 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

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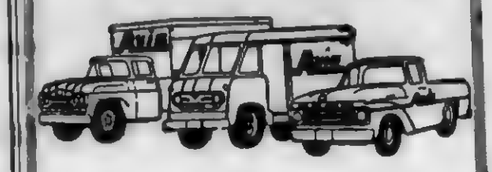
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OUR WANT ADS DO THE TRICK

C-W Preens For Parade

Someone should have put the people down in Canal Winchester wise.

They're residents of a sleepy little village that hasn't changed much since the days of the old Erie Canal and shouldn't get any ideas of grandeur.

But no one did, and evidently they just didn't know any better.

So, do you know what they've done?

They get together and have put together a Labor Day celebration that would make the efforts of many a city a hundred times Canal's size look sick.

They haven't left out a single ingredient of what it takes to make a big, loud, colorful and spectacular festival. Queens and barbecues, dances and baseball games, history on parade and music on the march — take your choice—they are all yours.

They've really shot the works, and for miles around Monday the people will roll into town.

When the aerial bomb whistles through the air at 2 p.m. sharp, Guy Bigum, town marshal, will lead off the parade, followed closely by the American Legion color guard and the Mount Vernon Civil War Drum and Fife Corps.

As the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron shrieks through the skies, the nationally acclaimed drill team from Lockbourne AFB and a Marine Corps unit will parade.

The streets will be filled with a mile of floats alone, bands and drum corps and a gleaming display of more than 50 antique cars.

Competing for spectators' attention with the almost professional clowns of the Columbus Shrine will be four local business men who "have really let their hair down." There are, understandably, no plans to reveal their identity.

According to usually reliable informants, the local Lions Club will have to be seen to be believed, and other equally uninhibited groups, both local and imported, such the the Bexley Hillbillies, will be at their best.

The three queens, Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Canal Winchester, will be chosen at the pool Sunday afternoon and wear their crowns Monday.

From noon on the school grounds will be the site of the Booster-sponsored concession stands with the odor of barbecued chicken, beef and pork filling the air.

After the parade is over, putt-putt, the Little Leaguers and the amusement booths at the school are guaranteed to keep everyone in a carnival mood until the fireworks begin at dusk.

The whole town is issuing an invitation to come and join the fun.

Boy Scouts will be in charge of parking, and all committee members wearing white jungle hats will be ready to direct spectators to the nearest parking area.

The parade route will be closed to parking from noon until 2:30 p.m. The area east of the swimming pool has been set aside for parade viewing from their automobiles for those unable by age or infirmity to join the crowds lining the streets.

Commercial Zoning Asked For Section Of Blacklick Area

Madison Township's residents, always ready to look a rezoning application squarely in the eye, will have a chance Thursday, Sept. 19, to scrutinize the latest application from Blacklick.

The Rural Zoning Board will meet that night in the Groveport firehouse at 8 p.m. to hear the plea of the Ohio Holding Co. to change the zoning classification of a part of Blacklick Subdivision No. 4 from residential to general commercial.

The section in question lies north of Asbury Manor on the east side of Hamilton-rd on Harbor-blvd.

The Holding Co. is seeking permission for a shopping center, apartment buildings and twin singles. Robert E. Albright is the company's legal representative in the matter.

This subdivision is part of the acreage developed by William Davis.

Paul Ricart, as agent for the Ricart Realty Co., had received a recommendation for approval on his application for rezoning of 32 acres off Rt. 33 north of Canal Winchester from Regional Planning Commission. However Rural Zoning Board did not completely go along with the proposal when the board sat Monday night in Groveport.

Though Ricart's plans were definite enough in regard to his intention of transferring the automobile agency and garage now operated by Ricart Ford, Inc. in Canal Winchester to the site, the board apparently was not satisfied with the indefiniteness of his plans for the rest of the acreage.

Represented by Counsel Harrison Smith, Jr. the residents of the nearby Berwick residential area were put on record as believing rezoning of the entire tract was unnecessary for any of the possible uses mentioned for the land to which they would not object. One of these involved the building of a fishing pond.

The board passed the case along for hearing by the county commissioners with the approval given for rezoning of only 12 acres of the plot. It will take an unanimous decision of the trustees to reverse the board's stand. That hearing will be scheduled in about three weeks.

The rezoning application of Lester Van Buren, 1537 Truro-av, will be heard by the Rural Zoning Board at the Brice Firehouse Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

He has asked general commercial classification for two and one-half acres located north of E. Main and east of Brice-rd.

No definite commitments have been made concerning the eventual use of the acreage that is now zoned commercial, according to Mrs. Thelma Handy, clerk.

Registration At Dance Studio To Begin Sept. 12

The Georgia Gay Studios of dance, 776 E. Whittier-av, and in the American Legion Hall on Zettler at Livingston-av, are accepting students for the fall season.

Classes are offered in ballet, tap, toe, modern jazz and acrobatic dancing. Students may enroll by calling HI. 3-1813 or 237-7521. Miss Gray will be at the American Legion on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. for new registrations and personal interviews.

Instruction begins at the Whittier studio on Sept. 9 and at the American Legion on Sept. 19. Classes are personally taught by Miss Gay.

Youth Sentenced To Reformatory

Judge Henry L. Holton has sentenced Bennie Ray Towns, Jr., 18, of Berkley-rd, from 10 to 25 years in the Mansfield Reformatory. Towns pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery in the County Criminal Court.

Towns admitted taking $34.40 from taxi driver Fredrick H. Igel, 907 W. Mound-st, after getting in Igel's cab and having him drive to an address on Kent-st.

Hints Out On Theme Of Floats

With the theme of "Our American Heritage Living Pictures of Our Past," every street in town has entered a float which will be interspersed with those of church and civic organizations.

A sneak preview of the titles of these projects which have been built with cloak and dagger secrecy should titillate the imagination of all.

A few bring a quick visual image of treasured bits of American history, such as the "Spirit of '76," "Iwo Jima," "Spirit of St. Louis," "Landing of the Pilgrims" and the "Wright Brothers' First Flight."

But how will "Let Freedom Ring Forever," "The Freeing of the Slaves" and the "Pioneer Spirit" be portrayed?

And what about "WPA Days," Mountain Dew" and "Young Love"?

Certainly there will be a steamboat involved in "Fulton's Folly," but will a chestnut tree be spreading in "The Village Blacksmith"?

The floats will be judged on closeness to theme, workmanship, originality, color coordination, visual impact and adequate identification of street and title.

Come and see if you agree with the judges.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

It now stands we have to be so careful that people don't get the impression that they receive an invitation just for the sake of a gift in return. And then there's the problem of where to start and where to stop on a wedding invitation list.

Anything more that I might say about streamlining a wedding might get me an invitation to stay home comes next Sunday. Actually, I'm only joking and I'll have as much enjoyment out of the affair as everyone else.

• • •

To A Flower Girl

This past week I ran across this little poem by Otta Louise Chase which so aptly describes our "flower girl."

Littlest girl in the wedding,
You're wide-eyed and winsomely sweet,
Fair as the flowers you're spreading
To cushion the happy bride's feet.
Littlest girl in the wedding,
Time rushes rapidly by,
In a trice it is you who'll be treading
That aisle where the bride's flowers lie.

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "A lot of young people today ask for big salaries when they start to work because they figure they'll have to work harder than everybody else since they don't know anything about the job."

• • •

Why do we wait till a person's gone,
To send him flowers galore?
When a single rose would have meant so much,
If we'd taken it to his door?

—Anon.



WOODY Says!

We are now having our "YEAR END SALE", on our complete stock of '63 DARTS, DODGES and 880's. For proof our deals are best, we have over 33,000 customers in our 38 years of business. This many people must be right.

West Side Motors Inc.
1339 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-6451
HOME RE. 2-4345
7856 Coburg Rd.

Golden Wedding Club

Mr. and Mrs. .....

Address .....

..... Phone .....

We celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary on

Miss .....

Maiden Name

of ..... and

Mr. .....

of .....

were married at .....

on .....

Date

Wedding—

(Continued from Page 1)

ence Rostofer, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simms, 207 E. Welch-av; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jauch, 472 E. Gates-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Pearce, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Groomes, 690 E. Gates-st; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kistler, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Glassford, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Vern F. Black, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cook, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Swartz, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Lithopolis and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, 634 Maplewood-av.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing D-2 and D-3 permit transfers from Tanas Treneff, Tony's Grill, 1374 Parsons-av, to 1374 Parsons, Inc., Leonardo's, at the same address. The permit allows sale of high-powered beer and wine for on-premises consumption and carry out and wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 1 a.m.

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All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.

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UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP

1941 PARSONS

FOR SALE: Unclaimed Jewelry, Watches, Typewriters, Radios, $5.00 Up

FOR SALE: Cameras, Diamond Rings, Radios, Shaver Starters, Rifles

Quick Loans on Articles of Value



HARRIS OPTICIANS
Courteous Service
(Since 1887)

OUR NEW LOCATION
192 E. BROAD ST.
Plenty Of Free Customer Parking

199 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-9131



NOT LOOKING HIS AGE, the 1929 Model A is receiving its daily polish job from Ring Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baer of Groveport. It will be one of the many antique cars that will join the Mg parade at Canal Winchester Monday.

AUG

Women Voters League Seeks Informed Citizen At Polls

The League of Women Voters is engaged in adult education with a distinctive purpose. Through study and discussion, it seeks to inform its members to the end of active participation as citizens. Then, through its organization and its individual members, it seeks to promote the informed and active participation of all citizens in government.

In a recent speech, Mrs. Robert Phillips, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, said, ". . . as more and more citizens become knowledgeable, the more the very fabric of self-government is strengthened."

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus is an organization open to all women of voting age in the community. A five-dollar annual dues fee brings the member regular newsletters on the local, state and national affairs of the League. Likewise it gives the member the opportunity to vote or express her opinion on current and future studies the League undertakes.

Topics Studied

The metropolitan Columbus League counts some 450 women as members. These members are organized into 15 units, of a geographic or meeting-time character. The units operate as monthly discussion meetings where the progress or the results of specific study topics are presented and assessed. The intensive study required to present a topic for such discussion is undertaken in separate groups which any member can join.

For the League year, 1963-64, particular topics for the LWV of Metropolitan Columbus include two on the national governmental level (1.) the U.N. and (2.) the foreign economic policy; one on the state level (Ohio finance); and two at the local level (1.) public welfare and (2.) local government structure and organization.

Any woman interested in membership in the League of Women Voters is invited to contact Mrs. Sidney Voris, membership chairman, at 235-3833.

WWI Veterans To Meet Sunday

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 461, will meet at Veterans Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st, Sunday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m., in room 201.

The Auxiliary will roost in room 203 at the same time.

Plans are being made for the national convention to be held in Detroit, Sept. 22 to 26.



"A husband can easily become his wife's favorite author—by writing checks."

Anti-Defamation League Offers Three Year-Round Education Aids

The Anti-Defamation League was organized in 1913 by B'nai B'rith, America's largest and oldest Jewish fraternal order, to cope with the then prevalent pattern of anti-Semitic stereotypes on the comedy stage of vaudeville.

In the half-century since its inception, ADL has broadened its scope and approach into a multi-faceted program of human relations and inter-religious education. The league maintains 25 regional offices throughout the United States.

The Ohio-Kentucky office is located in Columbus, maintaining several services for the use of organizations in this community. Adult organizations in Columbus are invited to avail themselves of the following ADL services:

AUDIO-VISUAL LIBRARY — A total of more than 100 titles of films, filmstrips and recordings on human relations subjects is available for loan, with only a nominal charge for postage and handling, to all interested groups. Requests for materials should be submitted at least two weeks prior to desired date of showing to insure availability.

PUBLICATIONS LIBRARY — The ADL publishes more than 100 books and pamphlets on the subject of human relations. A complete line of materials is stocked in the Columbus office to service requests, from the immediate area, for such materials, promptly. Some of the authors of ADL's publications are Dr. Benjamin Spock, Gordon Allport, the Overstreets, William O. Douglas, Ashley Montague, Charles P. Taft and John F. Kennedy.

SPEAKERS — At no cost to interested groups, the ADL provides qualified speakers either to accompany a film, or independently, on human relations or inter-religious subjects. Especially recommended is the "Rumor Clinic," an audience participation program dealing with the subject of rumor and how it is transmitted.

In addition to these year-round services, the ADL, in cooperation with three other volunteer agencies, has, since 1958, been co-sponsor of an annual five-day Institute on Human Relations. The institute, held under the auspices of the College of Education and the School of Social Work at Ohio State University, invites the attendance of interested individuals from the field of education, social work, public service, industry and labor. Institute scholarships are available through B'nai B'rith and other sponsors.

Inquiries regarding ADL's Adult Education service and Institute on Human Relations are invited. Complete listings of the league's resources and information on speaker services may be obtained by writing to Anti-Defamation League, Dept. AE, Suite 610, 82 N. High-st, Columbus 15, Ohio.

CLEAR-THE-LOT-SALE

ALL CARS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL TRADES — WIDE SELECTION OF MOST MAKES AND MODELS—FINANCING ARRANGED

BONUS BUYS at BOBB CHEVROLET

'60 CHEV. Impala V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Powerglide, P.S., P.B. $1695
'58 FORD V-8 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater, Fordomatic transmission $695
'61 CHEV. Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $1995
'60 CORV. "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $1195
'61 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Standard transmission $1495
'59 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop. Full factory Power including Power Windows. Jet Black $1595
'59 RAMB. 4-Door Wagon. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission $1095
'56 MERC. Convertible. Radio and Heater, Automatic transmission $245

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON CA-4-8185
absolutely—the best deal in town

GANDOLF FORD SALES — COLUMBUS, OHIO

GO EAST TO GANDOLF

'63 Chrysler Newport ..... $AVE
4-Dr. R&H, V-8, 3-speed, less than 7,000 mi.
'60 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon $1195
R&H, auto. trans., all vinyl interior.
'59 Dodge Coronet $895
4-Dr. sedan, R&H, auto. trans., sharp.
'56 Ford Fairlane $495
Cl. sedan, R&H, V-8, auto., P.S., new tires
'58 Ford Fairlane 500 ..... $695
4-Dr. H.T., R&H, auto trans., V-8.
'55 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop $295
R&H, V-8, auto. trans. vinyl interior.
'59 Ford Country Sedan $1095
4-Dr., V-8, stand. trans., R&H.
'58 Imperial 2-Dr. Hardtop $1295
Has full factory power equipment.
'61 Comet 2-Dr. Sedan $1295
Radio and heater, one owner.
'61 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. $1895
R&H, P.S., V-8, auto. trans., sharp.

Up To 36 Mos. Bank Financing Available

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2800 E. MAIN BE. 5-3471

MONTH END CLEARANCE

NORM CHESROWN, THE ROCKET MAN

'63 OLDS F-85 CONV'T.
4-Speed trans., fully equip., like new, 2,000 mi.
'62 CHEV. IMPALA
Hardtop, auto, R&H, new Olds trade-in.
'61 BUICK INVICTA
2-Dr. Hdtp., full pow., bucket seats, hard to find model at a good price.
'60 OLDS. CONV'T.
Super 88, red finish, sharp.
'60 OLDS. SUPER '88'
Holiday sedan, 1-owner, fully equipped.
'59 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioned.
'59 OLDSMOBILES
The finest selection to be found anywhere . . . "88's", Super "88's" and "98's".

CHESROWN OLDS
1385 W. BROAD BR. 4-8441

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On Remaining
1963 TRUCKS

(3) Ford E-100 Econoline Vans
(1) Ford F-100 L.W.B.
8-Ft. flare side bed, V-8, black.
(4) Ford F-100 S.W.B.
V-8's and 6's, red and black.
(3) Ford F-250
8-Ft. style side bed.
(1) Ford F-350
9-Ft. stake, 6-cyl., dual rear tires.
(3) Ford F-600
10-Ft. dumps ready to go.
(1) Ford F-700 Heavy Duty
16-Ft. dump, 132 cu. in. V-8 eng. P.S.
(1) Ford F-600 174" W.B.
For 14-ft bed, V-8 eng., 2-speed axle.
(1) Ford C-700 Tilt Cab
For 14-ft. or 16-ft. bed
(1) Ford N-600 L.W.B. Diesel
For 16-ft. bed.
(1) Ford T-750 Tandem
7-Ft. x 12-ft. Daybrook body
(1) Ford H-1000D Diesel
Tractor with N 11120 Cummins eng., 10-speed trans.

BEASLEY FORD TRUCK CENTER
850 W. BROAD CA. 8-3524

PRE-LABOR DAY CLEAN-UP

'60 FORD ..... Sale $1045
Fairlane "500" 4-Dr., St. trans., R&H.
'59 PLYM. Fury $895
4 Dr., auto. trans. New car trade.
'61 CHEV Bel Air ..... Only $1445
4 Dr. P. F. trans. All white.
'61 FALCON $1245
2 Dr., good, WSW tires, Jet black fin.
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" $625
4-Dr., sedan, R&H., P.S., 2-tone.
'59 CHEV. Biscayne $1045
Very nice — 4 Dr., auto. trans.
'60 PLYM. Belv. $1045
4 Dr., auto. Ideal family car.
'58 CHEV. Bel Air $765
4 Dr., P.G. trans. Clean.

Resale Depot Medick Ford
2691 N. HIGH 267-1271

GET READY FOR SCHOOL!

These Are Good Second Cars

'58 Chrysler $745
4 Dr., P.S., P.B., R&H.
'60 Plymouth Fury $1175
4 Dr., sedan, air-cond., P.S., P.B., R&H.
'60 Valiant $995
4 Dr., auto. trans., R&H.
'59 Dodge $695
Dr., sedan, 6 cyl., st. trans.
'59 Ford Galaxie $995
V-8 4 Dr., Hdtp., st. trans., R&H.
'58 Mercury $495
2 Dr. sedan.
'62 Pymouth Fury $2395
4 Dr., P.S., auto. trans., R&H, low miles
'55 Pontiac $475
2 Dr., H.T., auto. trans., R&H.

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PAINTER'S MOTOR SALES
511 Main St., Groveport, O.
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DEPENDABILITY IS IMPORTANT!

'58 RAMBLER Wagon $595
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., St., O.D.
'62 CORVAIR Monza $1795
Black with Red int. 4 Speed
'58 CHEVROLET Wagon $695
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans.
'62 FORD Fairlane - $100 dn. $59 mo.
V-8, Auto. Trans., like new.
4811 E. MAIN BE. 7-8683
'60 VALIANT $895
4 Dr., All White
'55 CHEVROLET $195
V-8, 4 Dr.
'59 CHEVROLET $795
6 Cyl., Stick. Real Nice
'62 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille $4195
F.P., Bucket Seats
2280 LOCKBOURNE RD. 444-7841

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Labor Day Clean-Up

'63 CHEV. II ..... $600 Discount
Convert., loaded.
'63 FORD ..... Demo's
Choice of 7. Save much.
'60 FORD Convert. $75 Dn. $39 Mo.
'61 FORD Starliner
H.T., Sharp. $75 dn., $49 mo.
'57 CHEV. Bel Aire
4 Dr. $75 dn., $33 mo.
'58 FORD T. Bird H.T.
Must see to appreicate.
'60 OPAL Station Wagon
$75 dn., $29 mo.

Drive Out 10 Miles — Save
Pataskala, O. — CA. 1-7827 direct ph.

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.

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'63 Ford 427 ..... $2695
4-Speed trans., 3,000 actual miles.
'58 Buick Special $695
2-Dr. Hardtop, P.S., P.B.
'53 Chevrolet Conv't. $89
Standard trans., 6-cyl., R&H.
'60 Olds '98' Conv't. $1695
Full power, radio, heater.
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'61 Falcon Deluxe $1195
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'62 Pontiac Safari ..... $AVE
Wagon, full power, factory air conditioned.
'61 Falcon Deluxe, as low as $1295
4-Dr. Wagons, choice of 3, all fully equipped, full leather interiors, no money down.
'60 Olds, Dix. 4-Dr. Wgn. $1895
Full Power full leather interior, no money down.
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'60 Panel Bus $995
Excel. OK cond., good rubber, clean
'61 2-Dr. Sedan $1395
Absolutely the most beautiful model in this area
'60 Convertible $1495
Hard to tell from new, like new w/w tires
'59 Microbus $1295
Has 8 seats with side doors, excell. cond.

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3800 SOUTH HIGH

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Famous Brand Children's Shoes – Nationally Advertised At $6.95 to $8.95
Disc. Price — Now $3.86

Women's Dress Pump
Reg. Disc. Prices $4.76 to $5.86 — Now $3.33

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35 Only – 27x48 Throw Rugs
Disc. Price 2/$5.00—Now 2/$3.99

1 Only – 9x12 Oval Braid Rug – Red
Disc. Price $59.95—Now $38.88

25 Only – 9x12 Linoleum
Disc. Price — Now $4.99 ea.

19 Only – 3x5 100% Rayon Throw Rugs
Disc. Price $9.99 —Now $5.49

Vinyl Tile Adhesive
Disc. Price $4.95 —Now 99c

Amtico Floor Wax
Disc. Price $4.95 gal. — Now $1.59 gal.

4 Only – 6x9 Bathroom Carpet
Disc. Price $9.88 —Now $4.88 ea.

30" Plastic Floor Runner – Non-Skid
Disc. Price — Now 33c ft.

PAINT DEPARTMENT

Perma-Seal Masonry Paint – 50 lb.
Reg. Disc. Price $6.96 and $7.95 Now $6.25 & $7.25

5 Ft. Aluminum Step Ladder
Disc. Price $9.97 —Now $8.88

5 Gal. Pail Blacktop Sealer
Disc. Price $3.44 —Now $2.97

PHARMACY

Colgate Adult Tooth Brushes
Dis. Price 71c — Now 47c

Rit Dyes
Disc. Price 35c — Now 28c

Desert Flower Talcum – 6-oz.
Disc. Price 89c + F.T. — Now 66c + F.T.

SPORTING GOODS

No. 6530 Swing Set With Slide (2)
Disc. Price $24.95—Now $19.50

No. 6580 Swing Set With Slide (4)
Disc. Price $33.97—Now $26.50

No. 7108 Swing Set With Slide (2)
Disc. Price $36.97—Now $29.50

No. 8570 Deluxe Swing Set and Slide (5)
Disc. Price $45.97—Now $35.00

No. 110 Deluxe Slide (5)
Disc. Price $22.97—Now $16.50

All Water Skis – Limited Quantities
20% Off Disc. Price

U.S. Divers Skin-Diving Equipment
20% Off Disc. Price

7 x 4½ x 3 Pup Tent
Disc. Price 1.97 — Now 97c

APPLIANCE DEPT.

6 Only – Westinghouse Air Conditioner, 6200 BTU, 110V, 7.5 AMP
Disc. Price $289.95—Now $188.00

2 Only – Westinghouse Casement Air Conditioner, 6000 BTU, 110V, 7.5 AMP
Disc. Price $289.95—Now $188.00

2 Only – Westinghouse Air Conditioner, 6000 BTU, Floor Sample, 110V, 75 AMP
Disc. Price $289.95—Now $150.00

1 Only – General Electric Air Conditioner, 6200 BTU, 7.5 AMP, 110V
Disc. Price $289.95—Now $198.00

3 Only – Westinghouse Stereo, 4 Speed Phono, Choice of Mahogany, Maple, Oak
Disc. Price $229.95—Now $138.00

1 Only – Westinghouse Chest Freezer, 15 Cu. Ft., Separate Quick Freeze Compartment
Disc. Price $298.00—Now $224.00

1 Only – Zenith TV, 23", Maple – Caster Wheels, 2 Speakers
Disc. Price $349.95—Now $254.00

AUTOMOTIVES

Liquid Vista One-Step Cleaner Wax
Disc. Price $1.23 —Now 97c

LADIES' APPAREL

Ladies' Summer Dresses
Disc. Price to $11.97—Now 3.33

Ladies' Jamaicas and Short Sets
To $3.97 — Now 88c

CAMERA DEPT.

35MM Yashica "M" Color Slide Camera With Case
Disc. Price $69.87—Now $59.33

35MM Bauch and Lomb 500W Slide Projector
Disc. Price — Now $38.87

Empire 7x50 CF Binocular With Case
Disc. Price $34.41—Now $26.97 + F.T.

HOME DECORATION

Foam Back Place Mats
Disc. Price 37c ea.— Now 4/$1.00

Metal Ash Trays
Disc. Price 33c ea.— Now 4/$1.00

1½" Oak Frames, 8x10 to 16x20
Up To $1.39 — Now 88c

100 Lunch Bags
Disc. Price 27c — Now 23c

16x56 Door Mirror
Disc. Price $2.77 —Now $2.44

Rose Floral Arrangements
Disc. Price $1.77 —Now 97c

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Toasted Yes Yes Cookies
Disc. Price 47c — Now 44c

1 lb. Pistachio Nuts
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TOY DEPARTMENT

Monster Kits
Disc. Price 88c — Now 77c

Play Doh – 4 Pack
Disc. Price 77c — Now 66c

10" Play Ball
Disc. Price 77c — Now 66c

HOUSEWARES

5 Westinghouse Hair Dryers – H210
Disc. Price $22.67— Now 19.27

2 Oster Hair Dryers – 24104
Disc. Price $24.97— Now 21.22

1 Oster Hair Dryer
Disc. Price $9.99 – Now 8.49

4 Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryers – DHD1
Disc. Price $20.41—Now 17.35

7 Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryers – HD3A
Disc. Price $14.66—Now 12.46

5 Westinghouse Food Mixers – DM581
Disc. Price $12.88— Now 10.95

1 Dormeyer Food Mixer
Disc. Price $10.97— Now 9.32

2 Westinghouse Coffee Makers
Disc. Price $16.97— Now 14.42

2 Westinghouse Coffee Makers – HP39
Disc. Price $15.88— Now 13.50

8 Presto Coffee Makers – KK04
Disc. Price $12.22— Now 10.39

4 Dormeyer Coffee Makers
Disc. Price $9.97 – Now 8.47

3 West Bend Coffee Makers – 9360E
Disc. Price $6.97 – Now 5.92

1 Toastmaster Toaster – B122
Disc. Price $22.47— Now 19.10

1 Westinghouse Toaster – HT29
Disc. Price $10.99— Now 9.34

4 Westinghouse Irons – HS39
Disc. Price $16.99—Now 14.49

1 Presto Iron
Disc. Price $9.99 – Now 8.49

4 Westinghouse Irons – HS29
Disc. Price $13.77—Now 11.70

8 Silex Juicits
Disc. Price $9.00 —Now 7.65

3 Westinghouse Broilmasters
Disc. Price $18.88—Now 16.05

4 Presto Fry Pans
Disc. Price $16.57—Now 14.08

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132 Men's Better Ties
To $1.50 — Now 33c

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To $2.77 — Now $1.00

100 Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
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200 Men's Bermuda Shorts
To $3.77 — Now $2.00

50 Men's Boxer Swim Trunks
To $2.77 — Now $1.00

40 Men's Summer Pajamas
To $2.47 — Now $1.50

BOYS' APPAREL

30 Boys' Swim Trunks
To $1.99 — Now $1.00

100 Boys' Walk Shorts
To $1.99 — Now $1.00

100 Boys' Summer Pajamas
To $1.99 — Now $1.33

20 Boys' Beach Jackets
To $3.77 — Now $2.00

20 Boys' Polo Shirts
To 89c — Now 50c

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South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY | A Hartley Newspaper | BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier | *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* | $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 24 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1963 | Total No. 598

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Dear Patty:

It's the day after the wedding and time to relax and reflect and a time to be strengthened in a faith that the steps you have taken have been good ones and will bring you the good life that each individual must find for himself.

The good life is good only when it centers around love. In fact it is love.

That was a long walk down the aisle yesterday and a slow walk . . . it provided time enough for a thousand things to pass in review.

I remember back when Dr. Chet Cramer brought you out in the hall at Mt. Carmel and tapped your little pink bottom and caused you to cry and then said, "She's healthy."

And it is fresh in my memory how you chased Herkermer, our cat, across the lawn down in Florida during the war and got thorns in your bare feet.

Then there was the time you, like most youngsters, decided you would leave home. This was at the ripe old age of about six and you packed your little suitcase and took off across the back field. We watched you and how you pondered over the matter as you sat down to rest on top of the hill and then came traipsing back home, a much happier girl.

We were really glad when you played in the high school band for the last football game that fall but had to pinch ourselves again and recall that we would still be going to these games for another 12 years until Don and Kathy graduated.

You'll learn parents have a lot of worries about their children but our worst scare was when you were hospitalized a couple of years ago and for a week or so it was touch and go. But faith and prayers brought you through to restored health and happiness.

Now you are embarking on a great adventure and already you and Bill have had more advice from so many quarters than you can ever consume.

Sure, marriage is a matter of give and take. And there

(Continued on Page 12)



WHERE THE MOHAWK school grounds used to be is now the roadway for the freeway. Principal Carey M. Pace looks over the barriers to the point on Sixth-st where a foot bridge will be built this fall giving access to the grounds from Parsons-av.

PACE SUGGESTS ROUTES FOR MOHAWK STUDENTS

With trucks leaving the area immediately north of Mohawk Elementary and Junior High School every 30 seconds, safety regulations are a must for children attending school there.

Usual routes from the north and either east or west of the school are cut off by the freeway construction, explained Carey M. Pace, principal.

With sidewalks torn up and increased traffic Fifth-st has became an unsafe approach to the school.

He has suggested alternate routes until the proposed bridges are built at Sixth-st and at Grant across Fulton.

Students living north of Fulton-st and east of Sixth-st should cross the construction area at Washington-av, walk south to Donaldson-st, following Donaldson west to the school.

Those living north of Fulton and west of Sixth should cross the construction area at Fourth and then follow Livingston-av east to the school.

Though the fences formerly separating the school grounds from Fulton-av have been moved south to protect the students from the excavation, teachers will also be posted to prevent any child from entering the hazardous area.

Pace added that until the new school grounds east of the building are available in about two years, outdoor activity will be very limited.

Society Reports X-Ray Findings

A total of 132 free Christmas Seal Chest X-Rays were taken in the Leader area on Aug. 10, the TB Society reported.

The cruiser was located at the corner of S. High and Frankfort. Findings included two cardiac conditions of the total 132 X-rays taken that day.

'64 Relief From Stench Called For South Side

Next summer the age-old controversy as to what causes the unpleasant odors in the vicinity of the Scioto River and Frank-rd may be resolved.

For years opinion has been divided as to whether the accusing finger should be pointed at the city's sewage treatment works or Inland Products, the rendering company also at Frank-rd and the Scioto River.

Carl Bass, president of Inland, has reported that the $1.5 million program his company has initiated to build a new plant with a completely new chemical process is now two-thirds completed.

When the new operation goes into effect, according to Bass, there will be no odors, offensive or otherwise, emanating from the plant.

The schedule, previously delayed by failure of equipment ordered from all over the world to be delivered on time, called for June 1, 1964 completion. After that date Inland odors should be a thing of the past, Bass states.

Customarily, complaints dry up to nothing in winter time when atmospheric conditions do not prevail that carry the scents that South Side and South East noses have become so sensitive to.

The operation of the Inland involves rendering of fat from waste products of packing houses and butchers for soap and industrial uses as well as the manufacture of a high protein supplement for poultry, hogs and cattle.

The dumping of activated sludge into the lagoons has also been suspect of the summer stench. These lagoons cover about 15 acres. According to Eugene Nagel, chief engineer of the Columbus smoke regulation division which controls air pollution, hot, dry weather leads to a flood of complaints to the disposal plant.

When the humidity is quite low, evaporation from these lagoons is increased and thus the odors can be scattered by air currents over a wide area.

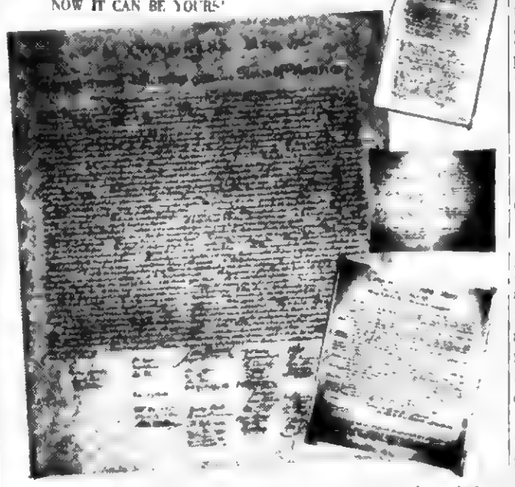
Within a year to a year and a half, a pilot program will be started at the plant by which the sludge will be incinerated rather than dumped, Nagel explained. This procedure is expected to do much for the customary summer attack on the public's long suffering olfactory nerves.

It has been suggested that as a stop-gap measure the system used in the South-West and the West to arrest evaporation in reservoirs of drinking and irrigation water might be utilized. This method sprays from the air a fine film of oil over the storage area which prevents undue water loss.

It appears to be the consensus of city officials that the expense of utilization of this method is prohibitive, although it appears that those "down wind" on some of those hot days think money of relatively little consequence.

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America's Historical Documents represent the wisdom of the ages . . . the dreams of a young nation fighting hard for its beliefs and convictions and standing firm against aggression on every rostrum and battlefield. Every American has a patriotic obligation to bequeath to the next generation all the richness of its traditions. When the hallowed phrases which sparkle our history are extracted from their context they often become catch phrases having lost much of their true meaning. When a child is handed the documents . . . on heavy, antiqued parchment . . . which actually looks and feels hundreds of years old . . . then they become real. They spring to life as something wonderful and glorious . . . and The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and all the rest become childhood treasures to be read and remembered always.

As one re-reads the words of the documents, he feels the nearness of Americans of long ago . . . is with them in their struggle for freedom. History becomes an adventure

(Continued on Page 12)

Mrs. Wilson Wins $5,000 TV Jackpot

Mrs. Ralph Wilson, 3475 Noe-Nixby-rd, was announced as a jackpot winner on the "Seven Keys" television giveaway program last Friday morning. The show is broadcast over WTVN, TV-6, in Columbus.

According to studio officials, the gifts won are worth about $5,000.

She will be given her choice of an automobile or a full-length mink coat. She may, however, elect to receive the value of either in cash. Among the other prizes that will be hers, and cannot be taken in cash, are a console piano and toys.

Mrs. Wilson stated that she believed that she had mailed three cards in to the program for selection the week her name was drawn. (Contestants submit their names on post cards, and if their name is drawn, the number of the key which they have written on the post card is tried in the lock of the "jackpot box." If it fits, a winner has been determined.)

Pastor Of New Christian Church Invites Interracial Congregation



IT'S AN OPEN door policy for the new congregation in the old Christian Church at Wilson-av and Fulton-st. The pastor, William Hansen, hopes to build a membership for the church that will be completely interracial.

The Christian Church at Wilson-av and Fulton-st will open wide its doors to a brand new congregation when the frist service is held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

William G. Hansen, pastor of the new group, explained that the Christian churches of Columbus have formed a sponsoring committee which will support the new church in its infancy. Carl Magnuson of the Northwest Christian Church is the chairman of this committee.

The building became available to the new congregation when a new church was built farther east for its former tenants. Once the center of the homes of its members, the church was given up after the migration of many of its members to the east made its location increasingly impractical.

Rev. Hansen stressed that welcome awaits people of all races at the new church

"We want our church to be an interracial one," he emphasized.

To date about 100 families in the area have expressed interest in becoming affiliated with the new church. Through the help of other Christian churches, the Sunday schools, both for children and adults, will be completely staffed from the opening Sunday. Class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Hansen, who was born and educated in Iowa, attended Drake Divinity School and has done a year of post graduate study at the Universities of Heidelberg and Goettingen in Germany.

He has held pastorates in Cincinnati and Barnesville and came to work in the Columbus field this June.

He lives at 1286 Geers-av with his wife and son

Final Preparations Made For Golden Wedding Party

Coupons received for the Hartley Newspapers-Shade's Restaurant Golden Wedding Party to be held Friday, Sept 6, 2 p.m. at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester, totaled 61 when the Tuesday deadline rolled around this week.

Dr. Galen Starr Ross (Uncle Doc), will be the speaker. Photographer J. Curtis Allen will take a candid portrait of each couple attending, and Sims Florists will provide the flowers

Coupons were received this week from:

Mr. and Mrs. Troy W Hayes, 1420 Kenmore-rd; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Plum, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yunker, 74 E. Gates-st; Mr and Mrs. Theodore Smurr, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William McCain, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schick, 238 E. Markison-av; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Baum, Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wright, 4818 Parsons-av; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bryan, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Wells, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Harmon, Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hines, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, 61 Frebisav; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hritz, 623 Markison-av and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buechner, 1078 Columbus-st.

NOT 'SEW-SEW'

Mrs. Lawrence Helfel had better than "so-so" results from her three-line Hartley Newspapers Want Ad. She said she had "very good response" and "could have sold the sewing machine a dozen times." Sell your unneeded items by calling BR. 4-1155 and letting an Ad Taker help you word your ad.

Barrett Junior High Introduces A New Approach To Homework

Emphasizing that pupils must study at home if they are to succeed in school, Ken Olbert, principal of Barrett Junior High School, is enthusiastic about the introduction of "Homework Assignment Notebooks" in the school.

"It may prove to be one of the most significant innovations in the school's history," he stated

The book is designed to help the student keep a careful record of daily assignments so that he may wisely and effectively prepare for them.

Pointing out that it is generally believed a student must spend as much time studying as he does in the classroom, he believes at least an hour and a half or two hours of home study should supplement supervised study periods at school.

The success of the book depends upon the joint cooperation of the teacher, the child, and the parent, Olbert claims.

Before the child can utilize such a study help the teacher must provide clear and concise assignments. Olbert also believes it important for the teacher to be available before and after school hours for individual pupil help.

The student must listen carefully and copy the assignments and guide himself into proper study habits by following the lessons. He should also use his "ready-made outline" for review

Once informed of what is expected of his child, the parent can contribute to the academic success by showing his interest and encouraging proper use of the notebook. It also is the obligation of the parent to provide a well-lighted, quiet place for study.

Olbert believes that with the tool of the notebook properly used, and a desire for learning and academic progress, there should be marked improvement in the achievements of the students.

Special Extra Next Week

In observance of National Homes Week, Hartley Newspapers will publish a special homes section in the next issue

Interesting features will tell what can be done with the home you own or plan to buy. Pictures will bring the excitement of presence through unmatched clarity. Informative advertisements will tell you where to look for your dream home; where to get equipment, materials and service for redecorating the old and new.

Watch for it next week!

SENSENBRENNER OPENS CAMPAIGN

Westlake City Administration Is Charged With 'Indecision'

Former Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner has labeled the administration of Mayor W. Ralston Westlake as indecisive and lacking in leadership. The Democratic candidate, defeated by Westlake in 1959, has called for "intelligent public leadership that will let the people of Columbus in on what's going on."

Sensenbrenner officially opened his bid to return to the mayor's office before a Tuesday luncheon press conference gathering at the Southern Hotel.

"Columbus is at a critical period in its history just because of its tremendous growth," Sensenbrenner declared. He called for leadership that will assure that "the people of Columbus grow with the city," and that growth will be "a blessing, not a curse."

"Obviously," Sensenbrenner said, "this is no time for indecision and incompetence in one of the city's key positions of leadership the mayor's office.

"I'm going to tell it the way it is," the former mayor said. "And the way it is can be summed up in one word: Indecision.

"Indecision cost the people of Columbus over $100 million in assets that would have been developed if the State Office Building complex had been built in the Market-Mohawk area adjacent to Ohio's capitol."

Sensenbrenner charged: "Westlake's indecision blocked the project, and forced the erection of two wings on the present State Office Building This destroyed two beautiful downtown river-front parks, with their trees and grass, some of the last grass spots in downtown Columbus. For this, I think the mayor ought to be remembered as Westlake the Woodchopper."

The Democratic standard-bearer also charged that Westlake's action in blocking the state-office complex construction "lost to the city a golden opportunity to build a central data computer center — a center that could serve, 24 hours a day, industrial, research and civic organizations as well as all the many operations of state and city government."

Sensenbrenner criticized the Westlake administration for failure to construct the Southeast sewage plant, failure to implement a recreation program approved by the voters in 1960 and creation of "a deplorable parks program."

"Get this," Sensenbrenner told the press gathering. "Six city swimming pools were authorized three years ago; not one has been built."

He described the parks situation in the following terms:

"Holton Park is terrible, dirty, with the streams full of debris. Glenwood Park is one-third jungle; the southeast corner badly needs cleaning up. McKinley Avenue Playground is barren and empty no trees, no bench to sit on, no playground equipment. Fairwood Park and Weber Road Park have nothing. Walnut Ridge Park needs 40 more acres of high ground and a shelter house."

Other areas that Sensenbrenner termed as failures due to indecision included:

A three year delay in paving of a parking lot at Children's Hospital; ignoring recommendations of all engineering studies in deciding to build the north outerbelt north of Worthington, a decision Sensenbrenner says will cost motorists about $7 million annually in out-of-pocket expenses; a hold-up of programs on a Master Plan for the Central Ohio Community, with progress being made despite the city administration, not because of it, and plans for the relocation of the Olentangy River-rd that will, "if the city administration and its backers have their way," split the OSU agricultural campus and block university development plans.

"Westlake's indecision," Sensenbrenner said, "resulted in the death of the city's Community Relations Commission

(Continued on Page 12)

Miss Carl Appearing On Ted Mack Show

When Miss Bonnie Carl, 3032 Bellwood-ct, appears on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour on Channel 10 at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday she will at least for a day fulfill her life-long ambition

The young vocalist, regularly employed as a secretary for a local insurance company, has always wanted to be "in show business."

Miss Carl auditioned in Columbus with 2,000 other amateurs and was one of the 10 finalists chosen to appear on the New York show.

Votes mailed in from all over the nation will determine whether she will be eligible for further competition and chance for professional status.

Daughter of Mrs. Marcella Andrews Carl and the late Delbert Carl, 354 Green-av, Groveport, Miss Carl attended both elementary and high school in Groveport. She was guest vocalist at her alumni banquet in May.

Her sister is Mrs. Juanita Taylor, 344 Green-av, Groveport.

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G.S. Mothers Set Activities

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers is planning a ward party for veterans at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Wednesday, Sept. 11. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Distelzweig, 53 E. Gates-st. Thursday, Sept. 12, a noon luncheon will be held at Schiller Park followed by a business meeting.

Department of Ohio board meeting will be held Sept. 15 and 16, in the Fort Findlay Hotel, Findlay. Mrs. Blanche LeComte of Fostoria is president. Columbus chapter members elected to office are, chaplain, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Sr., historian, Mrs. H. A. Stoughton and Mrs. E. A. Gerber who will be serving her seventh year as hospital chairman.

On Sept. 20, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Zula Galloway, 1505 Hunter-av.

EUCHRE SET

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary will snonsor a euchre party at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1 p.m. Public is invited. The charge is 50 cents per person.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Patricia Hartley And William Jones Say Marriage Vows At Glenwood

The altar of Glenwood Methodist Church was decorated with sunburst arrangements of white majestic daisies with emerald foliage, and was flanked with woodwardia palms and seven-branch candelabra for the Sunday wedding of Miss Patricia Anne Hartley and Mr. William Earl Jones.

Rev. Warren Bright and Rev. Joseph Shellhaas officiated at the 2:30 p.m. marriage service, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Warren Armstrong was the vocalist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley of 1370 Wilson-rd, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Jones, 5949 Timberbrook-ln.

The floor-length bridal gown of imported Chantilly lace and silk mist was designed with molded basque bodice and sabrina neckline accented with pearls and crystals and long, tapered sleeves. Chantilly lace-edged redingote of silk mist, over the lace skirt, continued into a chapel train.

A petite crown of crystal held her fingertip veil of French illusion and she carried a clutch bouquet of yellow duchess glamellias with accents of California ivy.

Mrs. Bill Woodcox served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Susie Jones, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Cornell, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Joseph Thaler and Mrs. Richard Dipman.

Miss Kathleen Hartley, also a sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Attendants were identically gowned in street-length frocks of pale yellow nylon sheer over taffeta, with scooped necklines and cap sleeves. Bell skirts featured floating panels in the back, and embroidered daisies accented the midriffs and were repeated on the panels.

Each carried a sheath of yellow daisy chrysanthemums with garlands of California variegated ivy.

The flower girl wore a floor-length gown styled identically with the ones worn by the other attendants, and carried a white nylon basket with yellow daisies.

Mr. Howard Hicks served as best man, and guests were seated by Mr. Don Hartley, brother of the bride; Mr. Joe Jacobs, Mr. Michael Clabaugh, Mr. Jon Le Favour, Mr. Don Hughes and Mr. Don Grube.

Donnie Jones, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Hostesses for the reception, held at Nationwide Inn, were Mrs. C. W. Hartley, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Karin Lindfors, Miss Sharon DeWolfe, Miss Janet Peters and Miss Debbie Jones, cousin of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Hilliard High School and attended the University of Hawaii and Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is now enrolled in the School of Journalism at Ohio State University.



MRS. WILLIAM EARL JONES

Mr. Jones was graduated from West High School and Ohio State University, College of Agriculture, with a major in rural sociology. He was a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon Fraternity. Mr. Jones is now enrolled in the Methodist Theological School in Ohio at Delaware.

The couple is residing at Buckeye Village.

All wedding flowers and floral arrangements at the church and reception were furnished by Garrison's Bridal Flowers, 2778 W. Broad-st.

Picnic To Entertain NARCE Members

NARCE Chapter 235 will hold its annual picnic Saturday, Sept. 7, at Westgate Recreation shelter, from 4 to 8 p.m.

A short business meeting will be held prior to the 5 p.m. meal.

Members are urged to attend.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Chapter will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Martha Hyre, 418 Ridgedale-dr, N. Worthington.

Alma Thomas To Host Club

Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday, Sept. 3, 8 p.m. at the club room, 155 N. High-st.

Officers for the year are: president, Mrs. Edwin Tilton; vice-president, Mrs. James Smith; secretary, Alma Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Wirtz; extension officer, Mrs. Floyd Acton; publicity, Norma J. Blankenship; social, Mrs. Joseph Paese; ways and means, Joyce Hall; service, Mrs. Dan Schlippi and program and house, Mrs. Paul Robey.

Program is to be presented by Norma J. Blankenship and Maxine Robey. Hostess for the evening is Alma Thomas.

Pythians Planning Echo Park Picnic

The 11th District Pythian picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, 5:30 p.m., at Echo Park on Rt. 40, east of Reynoldsburg.

Members are asked to bring a basket supper. Square dancing will begin at 7:30

All Pythians, their family and friends are invited.

OES LUNCHEON SLATED MONDAY

OES Hospital Circle will meet Monday, Sept. 9, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting.

Alice Dusz, worthy matron of Lorraine Chapter will be Chaplain and Galle Hinkle, worthy matron of Minerva Chapter will be in charge of music.

Claribel Soderstrom, president of the circle will preside.

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List Officers, Set Pot Luck At St. Leo's

Saint Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women have planned a pot luck dinner to be held Monday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. in the school hall. The rosary will be recited in church at 7:45 p.m. followed by a business meeting. Msgr. Francis J. Schdendeman, will address the group and show slides of his trip to Rome.

Officers for the ensuing year are, Miss Agnes Craiglow, president; Mrs. Anthony Moskus, vice-president; Mrs. William Plank, recording secretary; Mrs. Arnold Plagemen, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Hummel, financial secretary; Mrs. Anthony Ebelberger, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, immediate past president.

Assisting Miss Craiglow will be the following chairmen; Maryalice Spires, religious activities; Mrs. Jack Burdette, Catholic charities; Mrs. Leo Reis, co-chairman of Catholic charities; Mrs. Leo Merten's, home and school assn. Mrs. Herman Frieslard, social action, civil defense and legislation; Mrs. John Heinmiller, international relations; Mrs. Martin Whalen, co-chairman international relations; Mrs. Ray Rodenfels, family life and better entertainment; Mrs. Anton Kolas and Mrs. Herman Naegele, social; Nell Flautt, and Mrs. Ollie Lauber, visiting; Mrs. Anthony Mockus, membership and Mrs. Robert Burkey, publicity and program.

Twins Moms Installation Meeting Set

Mothers of Twins Club will install Mrs. Ray Hoffine, 639 Rhodes as president at a dinner meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Rush N Opals Party House, Grove City.

Other officers installed will be Mrs. Arthur Smock, 5519 Oslo, vice-president; Mrs. Adrian Clark, 2278 Ontario, secretary; and Mrs. Gary Sigrist 777 Savana, treasurer.

Installation will be by Mrs. Glenn Cook, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lautar.

Committee chairmen to be appointed are: Mrs. Norman Gillmore, 108 New England, membership and publicity; Mrs. Charles Lautar, 2284 Ontario telephone, Mrs. Regis Hoyer 3160 Karl, hospitalty hostess; Mrs. Charlene Duerler, 3772 Moore, sunshine hostess; Mrs. James Chilcote, 2572 Woodstock, historian and Mrs. Ed Mintun, Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Mrs. Doyle Hummell, ways and means committee.

Applications for membership are now being accepted. For information contact Betty Gillmore TU. 5-8231.

Legion Plans Meet And Games Party

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Ross, president will be presiding officer. A games party will be held and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Wilmajean Backus and Mrs. Emil Rueckel.

RUMMAGE SET

Joanette Drill Team of Ladies Auxiliary No. 3, Knights of St. John are sponsoring a rummage sale, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 620 Livingston-av, beginning at 8 a.m.

OU Alumnae Form Club

The Columbus Association of Ohio University Women is now being organized. Local women who have attended Ohio University are eligible for membership. The organization will meet once a month at the Deshler Hilton for program followed by dessert.

Area coffee hours are being held to give prospective members an opportunity to become acquainted with the association and its members.

The first meeting will be held at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Mrs. John Coffey, 184 E. Como, AM. 8-6189 or Mrs. Authorine Moore, 2503 Brixton, HU. 8-1738.



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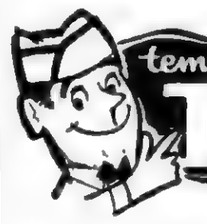
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LUAU PLANNED

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will hold an Hawaiian luau potluck at the home of Mrs. Fred Thornborough, 490 Village-dr, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m. Highlights of the national convention will be presented by Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. C. W. Burnett. Interested persons may call Mrs. Robert Amicon, HU. 8-6724 for further information concerning membership.

READ THE WANT ADS.

School Teacher, Engineering Student Share Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

The Chapel on Fir Hill at Akron was the setting Aug. 24, for the marriage of Miss Corinne Lennon and Mr. David Michael Clabaugh. Rev. David Burnham performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Lennon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford E. Lennon of Akron and Mr. Clabaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clabaugh, 421 Rathmell-rd.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and her controlled skirt ended in a chapel train.

A lace headpiece held her bouffant veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Cynthia Lennon of Hollywood, Calif., was maid-of-honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Clabaugh, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Van Kleunen of River Edge, N. J., and Miss Jolyn Peak of Hudson. They wore afternoon-length gowns of pink peau faille. The bell-shaped skirts were accented by a scalloped overskirt caught up with a cabbage rose of the same material.

They wore matching headpieces and carried basket arrangements of summer flowers.

Little Miss Sharon Falder of Canton was flower girl and Master Stephen Sutherland of Akron was ring bearer.

Mr. William Justice served as best man and ushers were Mr. Phil Dill, Mr. William Jones and Mr. Richard Reese.

A reception at the Woman's City Club immediately followed the ceremony.



MRS. DAVID M. CLABAUGH

The new Mrs. Clabaugh attended Wittenberg College, was graduated from Bowling Green State University with a B. A. degree in English and sociology, and received her education degree from the University of Akron. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and will be teaching in the Upper Arlington school system.

Her husband attended Bowling Green State University where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is enrolled in the college of Mechanical Engineering at Ohio State University and is employed by Hydrodynamics Research Center, Division of American Brake Shoe Company.

Following a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will make their home at 1715 King-av.

Methodist Church Is Setting Aug. 24, As Groveport Couple Repeats Vows



MRS. DENNIS NICHOLSON

Rev. Richard Jameson, assisted by Mr. James Keller, officiated at the Aug. 24 ceremony held at the Methodist Church of Groveport, that united Miss Janice Fay Graham, daughter of Mrs. James W. Graham, Groveport, and Mr. Dennis B. Nicholson, son of Mrs. Elmer Nicholson, Groveport.

Music was provided by Mrs. Russell Smith, organist, and Mr. Lawrence Gillum, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Andrew Wilson, the bride wore a picture gown of Duchess satin with a deep-sheer yoke of silk marquisette appliqued in bow-knot design, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt which swept into a wide circular train.

Her veil of illusion was caught by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white Fugii mums.

Miss Susan Smith of Boston was maid of honor and Miss Jeanne Felts of Columbus and Miss Martha Gardin of Cleveland were bridesmaids. All wore floor-length dresses of aqua organza over taffeta, with scooped necklines and elbow length sleeves. The dome shaped skirts were accented at the waistlines by a tailored bow. They carried cascades of white and yellow daisies and Fugii mums.

Mr. John Nicholson served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert Graham, brother of the bride, Mr. Don Grube of Millersport, Mr. Raymond Miklos of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Jack Myers of Columbus.

A reception followed in the church fellowship room.

Hostesses were Miss Mary Jo Crow, Miss Carol Fridley, Mrs. Richard McDowell, Mrs. William McNeer and Miss Phyllis Vance.

The new Mrs. Nicholson is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of the Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa Honorary. She will be employed by the Upper Arlington High School System this fall.

Mr. Nicholson is a senior in the school of architect of Ohio State University and is a member of Sigma Phela Epsilon. He is associated with Urban and Calabretta Architects.

Following a trip to Lake Erie, the couple is residing at 2045 Ridgeview-rd, Columbus.

RUMMAGE SALE

Trudeau Guild 37 will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the basement of the Superior Plumbing Co., 627½ Livingston-av, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Capital Club Plans First Fall Meeting

Mrs. Homer Nelson, president of the Capital University Mothers' Club, invites mothers of new students at Capital University to attend the first meeting of the season, to be held on campus in Trautman Hall, Friday, Sept. 13, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Brubaker, secretary of Capital University Alumni Association, will speak on "The Importance of Alumni Support." Devotions will be given by Mrs. Robert Mauraph.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Gene Taylor and Mrs. Guy C. Fromm. Hostesses for the social hour and tea following the meeting are Mrs. Charles Wallace and Mrs. O. Pelkey.

Homecoming Dinner Set By R. T. King, OES

R. T. King Chapter 340 Order of Eastern Star will meet Friday, Sept. 13, at 697 South High-st for a homecoming dinner to be served at 6 p.m.

Members will receive their 40-year pins in the chapter room that evening.

All members are invited.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP GRADUATES REPEAT NUPTIALS AT EUB CHURCH

Clusters of red and gold leaves decorated South High EUB Church for the Aug. 31 wedding of Miss Sandra Sue Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Skinner, Canal Winchester, and Mr. David L. Young, son of Mrs. Rosa Young, Shadesville, and the late Leo Edward Young.

Rev. William Snider and Rev. George Troutman officiated.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over peau taffeta featuring a scalloped sabrina neckline, pearl and iridescent trimmed bodice and long tapering sleeves. Her bouffant skirt flowed from the princess waistline and ended in a Chantilly lace train.

She carried satin covered Bible, topped with a feathered bouquet of feathered and whole carnations and centered with a removable orchid corsage.

Miss Dixie Skinner, sister of the bride served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were, Miss Patricia Woodward, Dayton; and Mrs. Thomas McNicols. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Pamela Skinner, also a sister of the bride. They wore street-length gowns of red taffeta, with scalloped sabrina necklines and overlays of lace on the bouffant skirts.

They wore matching hats of tulle and carried red and white pompons with foliage on wicker mats and attached to chains.

Mr. Donald Young, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were, Mr. Darryl Hoffman, Mr. Robert Lawhun, Mr. Dennis Trapp and Mr. Keith Beggrow.

A lawn reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Norma Young, Mrs. Keith Glass, Miss Melinda Shepherd and Mrs. Jerry Follrod served as hostesses.

The new Mrs. Young is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and Mt. Carmel School of Nursing. She is employed at University Hospital.

Mr. Young is also a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is associated with Westinghouse Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Nags Head on the Atlantic, the couple is residing at 22 W. Eighth-av.



MRS. DAVID L. YOUNG

TB Contest Winners To Be Read At Tea

Winners in the Tuberculosis Society's annual Christmas Seal Design Contest will be announced at the Design Contest Tea to be held in the Derby Room of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Sunday, Sept. 8, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The event will feature Christmas refreshments, planned by the tea committee: Mrs. Ray H. Long, 1897 Elmwood-av; Mrs. George Kauffman, 393 Brookside-dr; Mrs. Arch Yost, Hilliard; Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, 3091 Watkins-rd, and Mrs. W. A. Douglass, 2917 Halstead-dr.

ANTIQUE SALE SET

Ohio State University Alumnae will sponsor the Columbus antiques show and sale at the Arts and Crafts Building, 17th-av, Sunday, Sept. 8 through 10. Sunday hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cafeteria luncheons and dinners will be served.

UNIT TO MEET

Camp Chase Unit 98, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Post Home, 3211 W. Broad-st, Friday, Sept. 6, 8:15 p.m. The president, Mrs. Harry Radel, will preside.

TEA PLANNED

A Membership Tea sponsored by the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, in the Ohio Union Franklin Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. W. Woodrow Hayes, Mrs. William Kossman, Mrs. Hal Dronberger, Jean Everhart and Mrs. Don Heffner. All members are encouraged to attend.

FLOWER SHOW SET

Amaranthus Garden Club flower show will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Federed, 230 S. Westgate-av. Theme of the show will be The Four Seasons.



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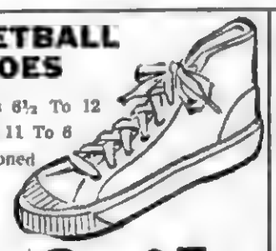
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"TAKE FIVE." A few minutes of well-deserved rest were taken by the men of Obetz Methodist Church, after spending Labor Day picking up articles for the auction to be held Saturday, Sept. 7, on the church lawn. In the truck from left are: Wendell Woodruff, Bobby Hill, Rev. T. E. Bailey, George Watts and David Baker. Standing from left are: Gene Wise, Dorwin Claffey, George Baker and Richard Johnson.

Auction, Rummage Sale and Hot Meals Offered By Obetz Methodist Groups

The Methodist Men of the Obetz Methodist Church will hold an auction Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. on the church lawn. Tools, furniture and appliances have been gathered for the sale.

Major pick ups were made on Labor Day and will continue to be made during the rest of the week. Anyone having items is invited to telephone 491-2070 or 491-0466 for pick up.

This project was initiated last year and is slated to be the annual fund-raising project for the men. Proceeds last year went to redecorate the church sanctuary. In conjunction with the auction there will be a rummage sale and food sale by the Women's Society.

Auctioneer will be Roy Featheringham of Harrisburg.



MEMBERS OF GROVEPORT Lutheran Church preparing meat for the annual ox roast are, from left, Charles Barrett and Norman and Marie Zitzke. A finger lickin' good time will be had by all who indulge in the feast to be held west edge of Groveport, Saturday, Sept. 14.

Only U.S. territory where Christopher Columbus ever set foot is Puerto Rico.

7th Annual Ox Roast Coming Up

Only a big tent will stand on the future site of the Groveport Lutheran Church at the west edge of Groveport Saturday, Sept. 24, when the congregation holds its seventh annual ox roast.

But the funds raised at the event will go to the building fund and bring the new church a little closer.

H. M. (Pete) Everhart will supervise the pit, and the pies served will all be baked by women of the congregation.

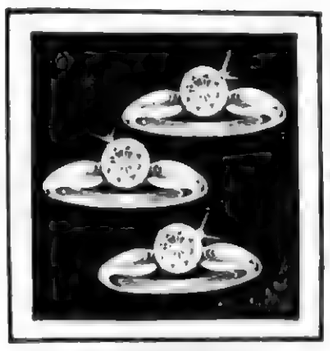
Maurice Palsgrove and Chuck Rohr are general co-chairmen, and Dorothy Lipfert and Mary Campbell are the chairmen in charge of food.

Dinners, which will be served from 4 to 8 p.m., rain or shine, will cost $1.50. Extra sandwiches will be sold at 50 cents each. Carry-out dinners also will be available.

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Four Graduated At OU Aug. 24

Four area students received degrees during commencement exercises at Ohio University, Athens, Aug. 24.

Alan L. Appelbaum, 3050 E. Livingston-av, received a master of science degree. Three others were awarded bachelor of science in education degrees.: Harriet A. Gander, 1050 Striebel-ct; Marilyn S. Halley, 3110 Clairpoint-ct, and Edith C. Sloan, 1214 Littlejohn-dr.

Ends Course

Army National Guard Pvt. Paul Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith, 4420 Ellery-dr, completed an eight-week personnel administration course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Polk, La., Aug. 9.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of West High School. Before going on active duty he was employed by Ohio National Bank.

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The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lener
HI. 4-1661



Marguerite Fleming, Today's Outstanding Personality, was undoubtedly one of the best loved faculty members that ever taught at South High School. While at the Ann-st school, this dramatics teacher introduced many innovations, which were later adopted by teachers everywhere. Her endeavors brought many awards to the school as well. We are happy to report "she is still going strong" in the common vernacular.

As an English major, she received her A.B. at Illinois Wesleyan University. Her M.A. degree, in speech and education, was earned at Columbia University. Her undergraduate alma mater conferred an honorary doctorate upon her in 1955. She has constantly participated in workshops, such as those held at New York University, where the studios of CBS, NBC, etc., were opened to the participants for observation and rehearsal.

She has attended other workshops at Wisconsin, Ohio State, Sarah Lawrence College and Northwestern. She has been the recipient of fellowships from the Rockefeller Foundation, Sarah Lawrence College, Radio Workshop, Ford Foundation and Production Workshop of National Association of Educational Broadcasters at University of Illinois.

Her first teaching assignments in Illinois found her teaching English, history and public speaking. While in Portsmouth, O., she taught dramatics and held the position of Dean of Girls. She doubled in dramatics and radio while at South High School. She was a pioneer in the use of radio for high school education, and this foresighted vision proved to be a springboard for bigger and better things for this dynamic instructor.

Leaving South and Columbus friends reluctantly, she moved on to the state of Missouri, where she was a radio constultant for Harris Teachers' College at St. Louis. She then was the associate professor of education from 1947 to 1949. It was a natural step into television, so next we find her on the planning committee of KETC, as a member of the Mayor's Committee to present evidence by the St. Louis educators as to the importance of using a channel for non-profit and educational purposes. That the committee did a convincing job is evident in the fact that Marguerite has been in charge of the television programs for the St. Louis Board of Education since 1950.

This task is only a small portion of Miss Fleming's career, as her title is assistant director, Division of Audio-Visual Education of St. Louis. In addition to her television work, she is the manager of radio station KSLH. A recent addition to her tasks is the program "Challenge" on KMOX-TV. She also is a member of several education committees pertaining to radio and television, both nationally and in Missouri.

She has held many national offices, mostly in the educational field. However, she was the national director of the Alpha Gamma Delta camp for underpriveleged children from 1925 to 1930. Other national offices have been: secretary of Association for Education by Radio, first woman director on the Board of National Association of Educational Broadcasters (1953), Board of Trustees, Junior Town Meeting League of Wesleyan Press (1950-1959), trustee, Illinois Wesleyan University (1959-1962), convention manager, NAEB, when it convened in St. Louis in 1957.

She received the Distinguished Citizen's Award in 1959 from Alpha Gamma Delta. Other honorary societies include Delta Kappa Gamma, Altrusa; American Women in Radio - Television, and National Association of Administrative Women, of which she was a member of the board in 1957.

She is listed in the A.E.R. Journal, Scholastic Magazine and "Who's-Who of American Women."

She gives many talks each year, as she did while still in Columbus. Her many Columbus friends are elated that her yearly stint at OSU's annual Radio-TV Institute brings her back to Ohio's capital for a short while at least.

Her dramatics classes, while at South, presented such well-known works as "You Can't Take It With You." "The Late Christopher Bean," "Pride and Prejudice," "Charleys Aunt," "Our Town,' "The American Way," "Taming of the Shrew," "Ah Wilderness," "Washington, the Man Who Made Us," as a few examples of the mature productions chosen. One-act plays were given constantly to utilize as much talent as possible.

She presented many pageants, both at the Ohio State Fair and for PTA and educators. Her South High radio pupils won first place in the U.S. in the Scholastic Magazine Contest and were awarded a gold microphone. Other honors included first place in a tri-state contest held in Cleveland, and first place in the Players' Club Contest. She was director of the Dramatics Art Guild of the South Side YMCA.

Marguerite's hundreds of friends are happy that she has achieved such success, but are only sorry that it has taken her away from Columbus.

These younger school students will undoubtedly tell of their birthdays in the "sharing" sessions of the brand new school year: Jeffrey Cunningham, Jimmy Bowe, Deborah Thacker, David Copper, Deborah Cook, Mary Coverdale, Ramona Williams, Deborah Dear, Patricia Gallichio, William Scarberry, Barbara Haven, Tracy and Terry Wilkins.

Teenagers and young adults who rate birthday salutations are Bob Anderson, Doug Davis, Margaret Marts, William Gaulke, Kay Chambers and Barbara Craggs.

Late summer birthdays will be observed by these adult friends and neighbors: Marianne Kane, Betty Snoke, Bessie Penrod and Madge Reynolds.

Wedding vows in past years bring anniversary dates to be remembered for these couples: Margaret and Walter Miller, Don and Nancy Jones, Jack and Bea Karch, Judy and Harold Walters, Walter and Pauline McCain, Eileen and Otto Waidner and Beverly and Don Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sauer and son, Larry, 711 E. Mithoff-st, enjoyed a two-week visit with their son, Dick, and family recently in Durham,

(Continued on Page 9)

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10:30 A.M., September 8, 1963
in the Christian Church, Wilson Avenue and Fulton Street.
An open invitation is extended to people of all races of the area to attend this special service of worship. Sunday School classes for all ages will begin one hour earlier, at 9:30 A.M.

Back to School...



As Summer Vacations draw to a close, and thoughts turn to the ways and needs for returning to school, give some thought to locating a church near your college or university.

Attend services regularly, worship the Lord in His house. Give a good accounting of your worship life, as well as your studies.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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1963 High School Football Preview

No Title In Sight But '63 M-F 11 Improved

Marion - Franklin, winless in eight City League attempts and 1-9 overall last fall, has a new coach this season.

The name is Jim Harper, in case you haven't heard, and Jim, who got into a habit of winning football games at Licking Heights, hopes to stay in the same rut at his new assignment.

THE RED DEVILS, who probably won't pick up any good odds on capturing the City League pennant this fall, should be improved this time around.

Harper has 12 returning lettermen, enough to fill each starting spot with a veteran but beyond that point it's strictly touch-and-go.

The line size should be respectable (average 190) with John Jackson (185) and Mike Hanarahan (170) back at the ends Ted Ayres (204) and Gene DeBolt (190) available at tackle, Jeff Granick (168) and Larry Gaffin (185) set for guard duty and Dan Bennett (211) ready to go at center.

ALL - CITY SELECTION George Bobst (170) figures in Harper's quarterback plans while Erwin Andy (216) is back at fullback.

Three lettermen and a sophomore speedster are battling for the two halfback nods. Harper will have to choose between Kenny Ray (160), Don Meuser (150), Skip Sheridan (175) and sonh Oliver Winfield, a 5-10, 175-pound newcomer.

Of Harper's remaining 53 candidates, most promising are defensive specialists Gary Reynolds (214) and Larry Warner (190) and Mike Dourides (155), hustling Bennett for the center spot.

OVERALL OUTLOOK finds M-F with a backfield with more speed than last season but a team basically lacking in depth.

Harper lists Central and Eastmoor are solid City League contenders.

MARION-FRANKLIN
1962 Results
0 Linden 30
12 Reynoldsburg 6
14 Walnut Ridge 38
8 East 34
0 St. Charles 26
0 Eastmoor 44
0 South 25
8 Whetstone 28
22 Central 73
6 North 14
1963 Schedule
Sept. 6 — at Marietta
Sept. 13 — at Miami Trace
Sept. 20 — at Whetstone
Sept. 27 — at South
Oct. 4 — Eastmoor
Oct. 11 — Brookhaven
Oct. 18 — Central
Oct. 25 — at North
Nov. 1 — Linden

Sent to the Showers



'Now Or Never' Outlook Seen For Senior-Studded Reb 11

South High boosters, who have been waiting for a serious City League contender for longer than they would care to admit, might find the long drought coming to a close in '63.

A spirit of optimism is running high this fall on the Bulldog premises from head coach Bob Jackson right on down to the greenest freshman.

THE REASONS for the enthusiasm follow:

1 — 12 returning lettermen in Jackson's 60-man squad.

2 — only four departures from the Rebs' '62 number one team.

3 — a sizeable, mobile line and a quick, if not flashy, backfield.

4 — a strong '62 finish.

5 — 19 seniors in the first 22 team members.

IN SIMPLE language, if South "intends to rise again," this is the year.

Looking down his line, Jackson can see seniors Joe Cook (170) and Ritch Howard (6-2, 185) back at the ends.

Also encouraging is the return of all seven tackles and guards. Available at the former slot are seniors Jim Walker (6-3, 230), Bob Bohn (6-0, 180) and Jim Rinehart (5-8, 185), a defensive tackle and offensive guard.

THE RETURNING guards are seniors Roger Peer (5-10, 165), John Whitaker (5-9, 180) and Wayne Baker (5-10, 180). Harry Strauss (5-10, 168) though not a starter last fall, provides an experienced hand at center.

In the backfield, speedy Paul Pate, a 6-0, 180-pound senior halfback, should provide the offensive spark with senior Mickey Simmons (6-0, 180) providing additional veteran support at another halfback.

Lloyd Pate, a 6-0, 176-pound junior, who called an end spot home last season, is the likely fullback starter.

JACKSON IS pinning a good deal of his hope for an improved season on his quarterback candidate, 6-0, 160-pound senior Jerry Robinson.

Besides his lettermen, Jackson will be counting on good support from 5-10, 155-pound senior defensive halfback Bill Hartway, junior end Bob Maust (5-10, 160) and senior halfback Don Collins (5-9, 155).

In all, Jackson has a senior ball club which lost five of its last eight '62 games by a mere six TDs.

THE LINE (180 average) is mobile with good depth at tackle and guard (five first guards almost equal in ability).

The backfield, though lacking depth and blinding speed, should be more than adequate.

South, though improved, will be playing likewise improved City League opposition. Central, with its momentum, and Eastmoor, with its "big boys," will be the teams to beat, according to Jackson.

SOUTH
1962 Results
0 Aquinas 30
6 Arlington 20
8 North 12
12 Linden 20
0 East 14
12 Walnut Ridge 6
23 Marion-Franklin 0
13 Eastmoor 14
20 Chillicothe 26
0 West 8
1963 Schedule
Sept. 6 — at Chillicothe
Sept. 13 — Arlington
Sept. 20 — at Eastmoor
Sept. 27 — Marion-Franklin*
Oct. 4 — at Linden
Oct. 11 — at Walnut Ridge
Oct. 18 — Aquinas**
Oct. 25 — West***
Nov. 1 — Central
*Booster Night
**Parents' Night
***Homecoming

SPORTS

1963 Season Dawns Brighter For Vet-Loaded Crusaders

Rosary coach Bud Trapp, suffering through a lean freshman season in '62 (1-5-1) with a crop of green sophomores, pinned his optimism on 1963.

'63 arrives for Trapp and his Crusaders a week from Friday at Amanda. And the young mentor will have 19 lettermen back to meet the test.

TWELVE OF the 19 are only juniors, so the Green and White could still be a season away as far as title aspirations go but '63 seems almost sure to bear more fruitful results than last season.

Biggest reason for Trapp's enthusiasm is a speedy, experienced and depth-blessed backfield where seven returnees are available.

Key figures seem to be senior halfbacks Don Spurlock (170), whose early season injury last year put the Crusaders in the hole, and speedster Butch Michesl, an All-County performer who racked up 900 yards in nine games last fall.

JUNIOR RANDY Butler (165), also slowed by injuries last season, seems set at quarterback with Kenny Parrell, a 160-pound junior, the likely fullback starter.

Additional backfield depth comes in the form of juniors Billy Hasbrook (145), Bryce Bradford (155) and Vic Morton (155).

The line, though lacking in total depth, has at least one letterman at every position.

Junior Ed Rhodes (155) returns at center.

AT GUARD, Trapp can call on seniors Lou Antol (155) and Jim Schafhausen (155) or juniors Bob Schilling (160) and Chuck Niece (155), a converted fullback.

Tackle seems as secure with four returning vets. The two starting nods should fall to either seniors Chuck Sutphen (165) and John Zizek (190) or junior Joe Zizek (185) or sophomore Vince Phillips (165).

Three more lettermen are back to end spots in junior Jim Groce (155), junior Joe Haley (145) and senior Ed Roehrenbeck (6-0, 170).

AMONG THE non - lettermen, junior Mike Bush and soph Leo Ross (145), both ends, should see a lot of action.

Along the line, Rosary will average 170 pounds, an increase of 13 pounds over '62. But the line lacks real depth past the starters with only 28 boys out.

The backfield situation is strongest with both depth and better-than-average speed present.

AS FAR AS his County League opponents go, Trapp sees Hamilton Township, Reynoldsburg and West Jefferson as the biggest roadblocks to Rosary success hopes.

ROSARY
1962 Results
14 Amanda 22
6 Canal Winchester 34
8 Reynoldsburg 16
0 Academy 42
6 Hamilton Twp. 46
32 New Albany 0
22 Dublin 22
20 St. Marys 20
0 University 12
1963 Schedule
Sept. 13 — at Amanda
Sept. 20 — at Canal Winchester
Sept. 27 — at Reynoldsburg
Oct. 4 — at Academy
Oct. 11 — at Hamilton Twp.
Oct. 18 — New Albany*
Oct. 25 — at Dublin
Nov. 1 — St. Marys*
Nov. 8 — West Jefferson*
* at Academy

Veeley '63 Promise: 'We Won't Be Last'

The 1962 statistics on Aquinas' Terriers show the final Irish won-loss mark at one win, seven losses. But if you look close enough, you'll see that five of those seven setbacks are racked up under "ineligible player."

In other words, W-L records are sometimes misleading just as the fact that the Terriers have eight lettermen returnees this fall isn't exactly accurate.

TWO OF THE six won't be seeing any action at least until the Irish are well into their '63 slate. Victims of broken arms are veteran linemen John Wise (220), a tackle, and Mark Marchi (185), a guard.

Aquinas Coach Jim Veeley doesn't expect either back for duty until late September. The twin injury has trimmed Veeley's experienced line corps down to three with tackles Dwight Sage (210) and Ron Dembinski (200) and guard Roger Gentile (200) the only veteran linemen remaining.

Al Sheridan, a 165-pound junior, is a likely replacement for Marchi.

ELSEWHERE ALONG the line, Jerry Quigley (180) seems set at the center spot while the two vacant end slots should be filled by seniors Jim Verne (175) and John Jupinko (175).

Veeley's biggest sophomore find seems to be Brad Nielsen, a 6-3, 195-pound tackle.

The backfield situation isn't much more secure with only two vets back. Paul Reiner (180), who quarterbacked the club last season, has been switched to fullback with senior Jim Faiella, a good passer, inserted in the signal calling spot.

ONLY OTHER returnee is Jim Fritter (160) who should be teamed with either ex-defensive guard Dave Boyd (195) or senior Jim Vincent (150) at the halfback openings.

In all, Veeley lost seven linemen and six backs from his '62 club. Biggest losses are fullback Jim Fortcamp, halfback Mike Welling and guard John Valentine.

Veeley, who will carry 12 sophomores on his varsity, plans to start nine seniors when his club is sound again.

OVERALL, THE backfield lacks experience and is short on speed. The line will be short in height but will carry average weight (180 - 185 pounds). The end position will be weak and a lack of depth could be costly.

On the brighter side, Aquinas should be tough defensively. "If we can score, we'll be respectable," is the way Veeley puts it.

"From what I've heard from the other City League coaches, I don't think a single CL team will lose a game this year," Veeley replied when quizzed on the loop's top clubs this fall.

"EASTMOOR WILL be real tough but if everybody stays healthy, we expect to be right up there. We won't be last."

AQUINAS
1962 Results
30 South 0
12 Steubenv. C.C. 26
20 Whetstone 8
Central 6
20 West 0
*0 St. Charles 8
6 North 32
14 Linden 20
26 Walnut Ridge 8
8 East 22
1963 Schedule
Sept. 6 — at Parma Senior
Sept. 14 — Watterson*
Sept. 20 — at Linden
Sept. 27 — at Walnut Ridge
Oct. 4 — at Central
Oct. 11 — at North
Oct. 18 — at South
Oct. 25 — at East
Nov. 4 — at Brookhaven
* Site undetermined.

Hi Grid Slate

FRIDAY
East at Hartley
Ready at West
Aquinas at Parma Senior
Central at Zanesville
Logan at Bexley
Whitehall at Westerville
Grove City at Pleasant View
West Jefferson at Mt. Sterling
Jonathan Alder at New Albany
South at Chillicothe
Grandview at Hilliard
Marion-Franklin at Marietta
Canal Winchester at Groveport
Belpre at Carroll
Gahanna at Raynoldsburg
Teays Valley at Amanda
Watkins Memorial at Licking Heights
Franklin Heights at Mifflin
Hamilton Twp. at Brookhaven
St. Charles at Greenfield
DeSales at Walnut Ridge
Eastmoor at Newark

SATURDAY
Dublin vs. St. Marys at Central

Hawks Face Chicago 11 In Milk Bowl Saturday

A fitting "opener" for the local 1963 football season will be provided Saturday evening at West High's Magly Field when two Little League football champions—the Westgate Hawks (43-1-1) and the North Austin (Chicago) Boys Club (22-1-2)—clash in the first-ever Columbus Milk Bowl.

The Hawks, co-champs in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation last season, will carry local hopes in the battle against the nationally-known Boys Club, edged 12-7, in the Little League Shine Bowl in Florida last year.

KICKOFF TIME is 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the gate at one dollar apiece. WLW-C sportscaster Jimmy Crum will provide play-by-play for the fans at the game.

Benefits from the game will go into the Hilltop YMCA's fund to provide boys with a swimming pool.

One of the many colorful sidelights of the game will be the appearance of OSU great Chic Harley's nephews, who play the end spots for the North Austin team.

AMONG THE SPORTS personalities present at the Milk Bowl will be ex-Notre Dame All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Lattner, who serves as a coach for the visitors.

Dons Vs. Dukes For Old Timer Championship

Don's Inn won the championship of the second round in the South Side Old Timers League Tuesday by defeating Arena, 16-9. Jerry Grueter of Don's led his team to victory with two home runs.

Jerry Pritchard and Bill Morin led the Arena team, both hitting three for five at the plate. Walt Hoffman hit three for four for Don's Inn, followed by teammate Don Murnane with two for three.

Don's the second round winner at 8-1, will meet first-round champ Duquesne (7-2) for the league championship. Time and place will be announced later.

(Final Standings)
(Second Round)

	W.	L.
Don's Inn	8	1
Planks	7	2
Bow Wow	7	2
Bow Wow	7	2
Duquesne*	7	2
Arena	6	3
Deibels	3	5
Babberts	2	5
Old Landmark	2	7
Blatz	1	7
Schoenlings	0	9

*First Round Champs.

Leading Hitters*

	AB	H	Av.
Townsend, O. L.	68	58	.736
Raymond, Duq.	70	49	.700
Zwilling, O. L.	70	46	.660
Goodwin, Don's	77	49	.635
Oddi, Bl.	73	44	.601
Groezinger, Duq.	77	45	.585
Veit, Ar.	81	47	.580
Hinton, Don's	84	48	.570
Grueter, Don's	74	41	.540
Hahn, Deibels	69	36	.523

*Does not include Tuesday's game.

Table Tennis Center Will Open Saturday

The new Columbus Table Tennis Center will open at 2464 Cleveland-av, with an exhibition and open house at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Featured will be Sol Schiff of New York City, captain of the U.S. team in the recent world championships in Prague.

The table tennis center, only facility in the Central Ohio area devoted exclusively to the sport, will regularly feature open play, practice tables, industrial and scholastic leagues, handican tournaments and classes of instruction.

The public is invited to visit the new facility for the program between 7:30 and midnight Saturday.

South Boosters Offer Ride, Memberships

Seats are still available on the "South High Special" to Chillicothe Friday for the Bulldogs' '63 opener.

The bus, which has been chartered by the South Boosters Club, will depart at 6 p.m. and tickets are available at the school cafeteria for $2.50.

The price includes both bus trip and game admission.

The Bulldog Booster Drive will open Sautrday with students making a door-to-door campaign between 5 and 9 p.m. to enlist South High Boosters. Membership dues are $1.00.

The median age of the U.S. population at the time of the 1960 census was 29.5 years.

Stock values fell nearly $21 billion May 28, 1962, as the New York Stock Exchange Suffered its worst day since Oct. 28, 1929.

Ohio Race Entries Stack Up For Motorcycle Competition

Entries for the Ohio State State Fairground's half-mile Motorcycle Championship races, to be held on the Ohio flat track, Sunday, Sept. 8, are coming into the Golden Arrow Motorcycle Club in fine shape.

The 10-event program which will be highlighted with a 30-lap (10 mile) championship feature, is being sponsored by the Golden Arrow Motorcycle Club in association with the Central Ohio Heart Association "Heart Fund."

HEADING THE list of Expert class entrants, is George Roeder of Monroeville, who captured the championship last year in a great exhibition of riding skill.

He'll get competion from such top riders as Cincinnati's Pete Andriot, always a close contender, but, so far, never a winner, Joe Messaros, Gordon, O., George Salo, Roseville, Charles Jones, Portsmouth and Curtis Zeiter, Mansfield.

The progam will also have fine riders in both the Amateur and Novice Classes.

THERE .WILL be three races in each of the Amateur and Novice classes and four events, including the Ohio State Championship feature, in the Expert class. Only Ohio riders will compete in the Expert feature, while any and all AMA licensed competition riders can ride in the other events.

Time trials will begin at 10 a.m. the day of the program and the first race is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Ticket gates will open at 7 a.m. There will be no advance sale of tickets.



PROMOTED

ROBERT A. GLEICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Gleich of 335 Sheldon-av, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. The colonel, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, is a communications staff officer assigned to Scott AFB, Ill.

'Slim Pickins' Feared For St. Marys Eleven

After enjoying one of its best football seasons in many a year in '62 (7-2), St. Marys may be in for a "dry spell" this fall.

The reason seems to lie in the fact that Ram mentor Ray DeCola has only seven returning vets in a small 30-man squad.

EIGHT STARTERS from the '62 club won't be back this season and DeCola will be working with a young ball club.

Key graduation losses include backs Tim Sauer and Mike Gray along with linemen Tom Sauer, Bob Yates and George Maurer.

Injuries and transfers have claimed four other '62 performers — Paul Tyus, Frank Perdue, Phil Brunney and Roger White.

DeCOLA'S returnees include linemen Jim Duemey (guard), Andy Allen (tackle) and Steve Gassman (center) along with backs Bob Ruscilli, Jack Gassman, Tom Parsons and Jim Yates.

The latter two vets should give St. Marys good quarterbacking material but Ruscilli is the lone returning halfback with Gassman stationed at fullback.

Most likely replacements for DeCola's departed starters seems to be Roger Whaley (170) and Paul Stickle (165) at the ends, George Lowery (190) at tackle and Nate Writesel (160) at guard.

THE GENERAL consensus finds St. Marys with no better than average weight on the line but with good backfield speed. Experience and lack of depth could be costly in the long run.

DeCola, scanning the '63 County League lineup, finds Reynoldsburg, Hamilton Township and newcomer West Jefferson the most likely contenders with arch-rival Rosary greatly improved over last season.

ST. MARYS
1962 Results
26 Canterbury 14
16 Elm Valley 6
0 Hamilton Twp. 34
44 New Albany 6
24 Reynoldsburg 8
6 Academy 18
14 University 8
30 Rosary 20
21 Dublin 6
1963 Schedule
Sept. 7 — Dublin*
Sept. 14 — University*
Sept. 20 — at Glenwood
Sept. 27 — at Hamilton Township
Oct. 5 — New Albany**
Oct. 11 — at Reynoldsburg
Oct. 19 — Academy**
Oct. 25 — at West Jefferson
Nov. 2 — Rosary***
* at Central
** at South
*** at Academy

The Spanish fort at St. Augustine, Fla., was attacked and destroyed May 28, 1596, by the British fleet commanded by Sir Francis Drake.

"Tis education forms the youthful mind. Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

More Sports On Page 8

3 Fabulous NIGHTS!
FRI. SEPT. 6
Ladies Night!
LADIES 50¢
Men $1.25—Children FREE FOR FULL PROGRAM OF
"FLYING STOCKS"
SAT. SEPT. 7
M-A-R-C
NEW CARS! '61-'62-'63 Models WITH RACING STARS
JACK BOWSHER Springfield
JIM CUSHMAN Columbus
PAUL PARKS Columbus
IGGY KATONA Willis Mich.
PLUS
• Mike Klapak • Dick Dunlevy • Dick Freeman • Harold Smith • Ralph O'Day • Wimpy May • Dudley Stacy AND A HOST OF OTHER STARS FROM OHIO, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS, KENTUCKY AND PENNSYLVANIA!
FULL PROGRAM
100-LAP
Championship Feature!
ADULTS $2.00
CHILDREN (under 12) 50c
SUN. SEPT. 8
Super-Modifieds
And
Late Models
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2 FEATURES!
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AAUN Seeks Support For World Body

The Columbus Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations is a volunteer, non-profit, non-partisan organization of Franklin County citizens.

Its more than 500 members believe in and give support to the purposes of the United Nations. Membership is open to all who wish to help build an effective public opinion for a peaceful, though diversified, world through United Nations' cooperation.

The local information center is on the second floor of the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. The local chapter is affiliated with the Ohio Division, as well as with the national AAUN, whose offices are at 345 E. 46th-st, New York City, near United Nations headquarters and the Permanent United States Mission to the United Nations. There are also Columbus and Ohio, and national divisions of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Speakers Available

National directors include Herman W. Steinkraus, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and former director of the National Association of Manufacturers; David L. Shillinglaw, lawyer, former state commander of the Illinois American Legion; G. Hinman Barrett, New York City investment broker; Oscar de Lima, president of the Roger Smith Hotels Corporation; Andrew Maloney, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, New York City; and Sen. Maurine Neuberger, U.S. senator from Oregon. Among other national figures on the board are Paul G. Hoffman, James J. Wadsworth and Ralph J. Bunche.

Educational programs of AAUN distribute as widely as possible information about work of United Nations and intergovernmental, specialized agencies related to it.

The national Speakers Services from New York supply speakers to any interested group in the United States. The Columbus AAUN Speakers Bureau last year filled requests for 75 talks before various clubs and service organizations. Local speakers are qualified by study of their "Speakers' Notes" received each month from UN headquarters, by attendance at special closed CBS telecasts from New York and by group briefings by experts. Many Columbus speakers are professional men and women of wide experience.

Global Visits

AAUN cooperates with United Nations Associations in other countries through the World Federation of United Nations Associations. Mrs. Stanford Ackley, currently president of the Columbus chapter, has visited with UN Association officers in the capitals of Italy, Iran, Pakistan, India and the Philippines. While on spring vacation Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Edwards, who were among the founders in 1952 of the Columbus chapter, attended a meeting of the Mexican Association for the United Nations.

The Columbus chapter cooperates with other educational organizations throughout the year under the liaison chairmanship of Mrs. Harold L. Harding, and joins with 40 other organizations and hundreds of individuals in staging a community celebration of UN Week. The UN Festival this fall is being planned for the Youth Center and Arts and Crafts Buildings on the north side of the Ohio State Fairgrounds on Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

During the Ohio State Fair, an exhibit and literature booth will be held open in the Buckeye Building, under the direction of State President Mrs. Harry Polster and Rev. George Kennedy, minister of the First Methodist Church of Athens, O.

Public Lectures

The program committee, currently chaired by Dr. Meno Lovenstein of the Ohio State University faculty, brings distinguished persons to lecture during the year at public meetings.

Members study means by which the United Nations may be further developed to meet needs of an ever-changing world. They meet in homes for Area Advisory Council discussions several times yearly. Recommendations from these forums are sent to the Commission to Study the Peace, a research affiliate, and to the biennial conventions of chapters of the American Association for the United Nations. Policies that will help make United States membership in the United Nations effective are suggested to the governmental agencies concerned.

Don't say it can't be done! You need read only 15 minutes a day to finish 24 books during the year. Have a librarian at the Columbus Public Library get you started on the kind of books you prefer

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Canal Winchester Puts Best Foot Forward On Gay Day

The bands played, the floats rolled through the streets and Canal Winchester and its guests had themselves a time.

It was Labor Day and for the fourth year the community had pulled together to present a parade that drew 10,000 spectators.

Though the theme of "Our American Heritage" was followed fairly closely, some individuals and organizations gave full sway to their imaginations, and the parade was never fell to sameness.

After winding through the streets for two hours, bands, floats, antique cars, bicycles and entries ranging from a shrieking pig on a leash to wee sprites in pony-pulled carts assembled at the stadium of the local high school for judging.

With each residential street entering its own particular version of what depicts the American scene of long ago, the steam boat "Fulton's Folly," built by Trine-st won first place among the residential entries.

Second and third places went to E. Columbus-st residents' "Statue of Liberty" and "Let Freedom Ring" of Jennings-dr. West Waterloo, Karamer and Hocking-st entries all won honorable mention.

Taking first place in the church and organizational class was the float of Violet Grange of Pickerington depicting the statehood of Ohio.

The quote from the Scripture "The Earth is the Lord's," was the theme of the Methodist Church float which took second place and the Knights of Pythias won third with their tableau of Thomas Jefferson writing the Declaration of Independence. The Needles and Pins 4-H club, the local Lions and the Madison Grange all received honorable mention.

In the commercial class Winchester Auto Parts was awarded first place for their float evidencing the evolution in machinery. Taylor and Son won second with their humorous portrayal of the "Early American Home" and the horse-drawn hearse of long ago entered by Grimes-Fiser Funeral Home took third.

Honorable mention went to Bolenbaugh Hardware, the Bank of Canal Winchester and the Columbus and Southern Electric Co.

Individual honor went to the float carrying the lovely Cleopatra and pulled by six harem beauties. Second in the class was "Miss Tylor" with the Bexley Hillbillies taking third. Honorable mention went to the cars carrying Elliot Ness and Al Capone's gang, complete with machine guns and a body protruding ominously from the trunk. The Pony Express and Keller Pony Farm entry also were given honorable mention.

Trophies for all first place winners were donated by the Canal Winchester Bank.

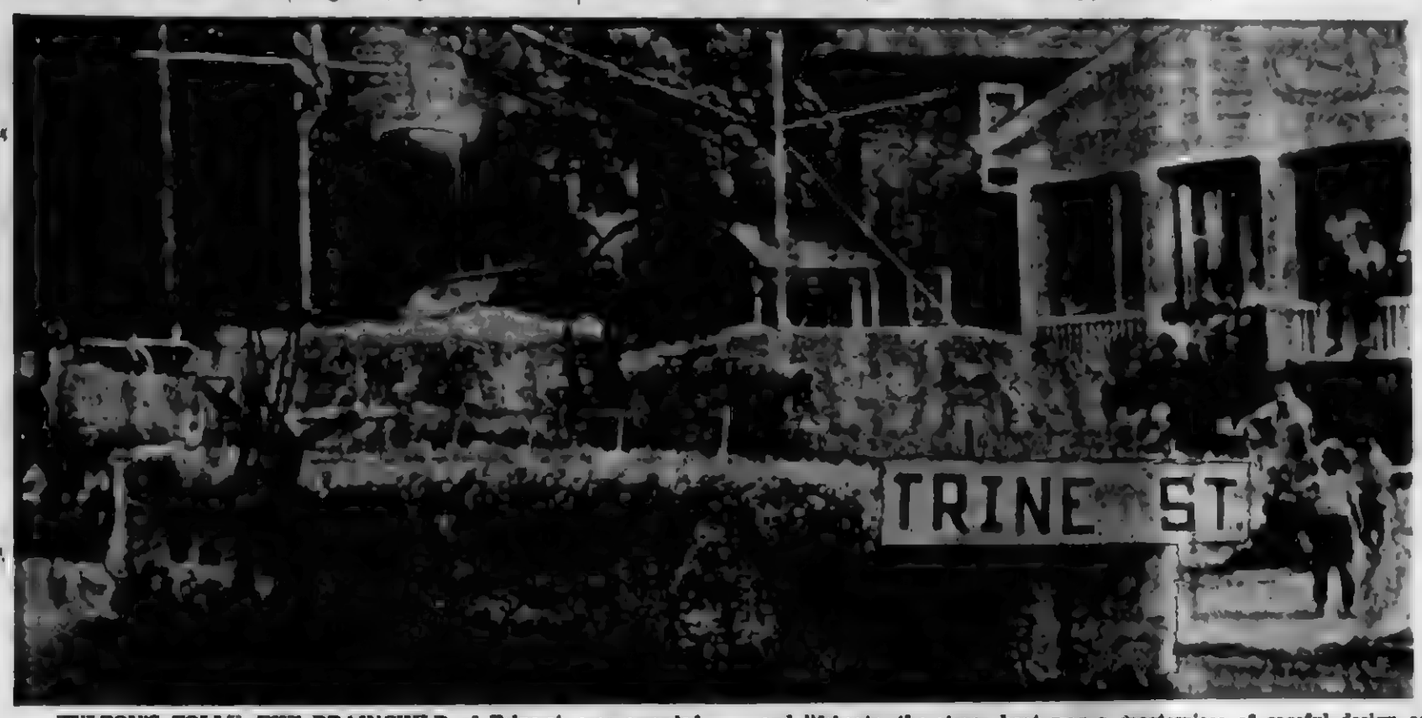
The Super-Duper Market of Canal Winchester gave cash awards to the children's entries.

They included, with winners given in order of placing, Best bike—Steve Craig, Fred Lerch and Eleanor Conoway; Best Animal and Child—Mike Griffith, Linda Teagardin and Carl Teagardin; Most Original Child—John and Randy Stemen, Doug Leupold and David Schacht.

Cutest Child—Terry E. Tenalia, Glenn Beachy and Tim and Greg Detty; Best Pony and Rider—the Harrison Sisters, Barnhart and Bill Griffith; Best Cart and Pony—Richard Conner, Harold Benson and Paul Wiggins; Funniest—Mark Hartman, Vicki Wood and Janice Conrad.

Judges for the many classes included Herman Houck, Karl Allen, Bill Woodward, Dr. Carl E. Sifvert, Dr. Jonathan Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews, Mr. Wayte, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefer, Lee Bollard and Robert Waggman.

Parade chairman was Del Conley.



FULTON'S FOLLY, THE BRAINCHILD of Trine-st, was awarded first prize in the residential class of floats. Complete with side wheels and lifeboats, the steam boat was a masterpiece of careful design and workmanship, closely adhering to the theme "Our American Heritage."



AND HERE IS the long and the short of it. Ranging widely in stature but not in beauty, three queens were selected to reign over Canal Winchester's Labor Day celebration. Little Miss Canal Winchester, Sharene Timmons, clutches her trophy, while Junior Miss Patty Aberts looks quite grown-up, but not so much as Sandra Fiser, Miss Canal Winchester. Sandra recently moved to the village after her father became associated with the Grimes Funeral Home.



OFF TO WEST WATERLOO-st was bound this covered wagon, drawn by six sturdy oxen. The street's entry won an honorable mention from the judges and an ovation from the crowds. Complete with a flea-bearing hound, gun-totin' outlooks and jug-thirsty pioneers, the float outdid that of the street's arch rival, E. Waterloo-st.



IT'S a Groveport Lion having a roarin' good time during the big parade Labor Day afternoon.

Queens Weep When Chosen C-W Royalty

Do all queens cry?

Well, down in Canal Winchester they do.

Last Sunday afternoon, after the anxious moments when the judges were deciding who would wear the tiara of Miss Canal Winchester were over Sandra Fiser emerged with the coveted title.

But the attractive, statuesque blond didn't appear very happy about it. Fighting tears and with her long and attractve legs trembling, she was crowned by last year's beauty queen, Cheryl Petty.

And Patty Aberts, eighth grader who was chosen Junior Miss Canal Winchester, took her honor just as hard. Being younger, the pert young miss didn't seem as embarrassed by her tears, but she was just as "shook."

Only Sherri Timmons, winsome first-grader who became Little Miss Canal Winchester, was able to take the whole thing in her stride. Although she was obviously happy with the whole affair, she never lost her poise.

The three queens were crowned at the edge of the Canal Winchester pool as part of the Labor Day weekend celebration.

With Jerry Rasor of WLW-C and Jerry Fagan spelling each other as masters of ceremony, more than 50 of the village's fairest paraded past the judges.

In the contest for Miss Canal Winchester which was open to local high school girls 13 and over were the queen and the two first and second runners-up, Linda Moore and Marcia Oyler and Mary Jo Drumheller, Patty Drumheller, Faye Ryther, Cheryl Aberts, Patty Marion, Kitty Wood and Debbie Rose.

The young ladies from 10 to 12 years old seeking the Junior Miss titles were queen Patty, the first and second runners-up, Debbie Hartman and Alice Cotton, and Jennifer Hartman, Patty O'Connor, Nancy Hanson, Suzie Cotton, Carol Fisher, Deanna Hempy, Sharon Carruthers, Jeanne Moore, Debra Morehart, Jan Williamson and Sharon Lee Vance, Peggy Bigerton, Marcena Taylor, Ronda Hanna, Cheryl Wood, Karen Burke and Christina Bauchmeyer.

The small, pocket-size editions of queen hopefuls included Jennifer Loucks and Polly Jo Hanna who came in second and third after queen Sharene. Others entering the Little Miss contest which was limited to young ladies from six to 10 years old were Debra Root, Velta Jacobs, Linda Knowlton, Cynthia Jane Moore, Sue Crist, Sue Root, Debra McKeen, Donna Crist, Kathleen Fagan, Colleen Fagan, Pamela Moore, Melody Hartman, Debra McKinney, Sandra Root, Janet Hanna, Sandra Bean, Linda Cunningham and Vickie Wood.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Ivola Nonemaker of Noni's Charm and Modeling School, Sam Tiberi of Tiberi Coiffures, Charles Chesher, trainmaster of the C and O Railroad, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts.

Brothers Set House Afire

Two young brothers have learned their lesson about playing with matches. Kevin and Clifton May bought 20 books of matches with a dime given them by their father, Clifton May, intended for ice cream.

The extra-company fire caused $1,000 damage to the interior of the home at 1300 S. Pearl-st, firemen reported.

The boys told fire investigators they were striking matches in a first floor closet when a dress and a pair of trousers caught fire. The flames spread rapily through the closet and up a stairway.

Kevin told investigators that a friend advised him to buy the matches and play with fire. Following the purchase, Randy, one of the May's daughters caught Kevin and his brother playing with the matches.

The sister warned the boys against playing with fire. She touched Kevin with an extinguished but still hot match to emphasiize the lesson, firemen stated.

The boys' bicycle lay charred along with other debris on the dining room floor. Firemen commented that this would not be forgotten soon.



WHAT SHE LACKED in glamour, the "Queen of the Nile" made up in girth. This extroverted group ran away with first prize for individual floats. Though identities are not being released, there is a persistent rumor that "Cleo" rose from her couch Tuesday morning and headed for "her" office at the Ohio State Employment Service.

To Host Tea

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, 3091 Watkins-rd, will be one of two hostesses at the annual Christmas Seal Campaign Contest Tea, Sept. 8 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The tea, which is scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. will honor design contest entrants and their guests. Joseph Canzani, dean of the Columbus College of Art and Design, will award prizes to the winners at 3 p.m.

The local contest, co-sponsored by the TB Society and the Columbus College of Art and Design, closed Sept. 4.

Two Area Men Commissioned

Two South Side men were commissioned 2nd lieutenant during summer quarter commencement at Ohio State University Aug. 23.

Hans Duerr, 626 E. Mithoff-st, was commissioned in the Army Ordinance Corps. David H. Phillips, 719 Parsons-av, was commissioned in the Air Force Reserve.

Both men completed four years' training in the university's ROTC program.

U.S. Superfortress bombers carried out their first raid on Yokohama, Japan, May 28, 1945, in World War II.

Former Localite Is Blue Ribbon Winner At Fair

Mrs. Joseph Bruno, 4177 Hickman-rd, blue ribbon winner for cake decorating at the Ohio State Fair this year, is the former Miss Shirley Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox, 726 Blacklick-st, Groveport.

She is a 1950 graduate of Groveport High School.

Mrs. Bruno's prize winning cake was a scale model replica of the Columbus Police department.

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New Fish Tale Version: 'They All Got Away!

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

"The best scenery this side of Yosemite!"

Speaking was Robert Walcutt, 91 N. West-st, Westerville, and we were talking on the phone after our return from Manitoulin Island. We'd both camped at the same place and had a lot of notes to compare. We differed on one point though, he caught fish and I didn't.

I DID NOT even go fishing. The day that I was going to try it, the weather turned bad — too bad to go out. Our plans were to move on the following day. We must have set some sort of record. We went to Georgian Bay and didn't even wet a line.

Bob Walcutt set a better record. He caught plenty of fish — a nice 37-inch, 12-pound pike, along with a lot of smallmouth bass and some small pike. Maybe the fish have something to do with his enthusiasm about the place. The Walcutts have camped on Monitoulin Island on three different trips. "We like it better each time," says Bob.

Our travels took us northwest out of Little Current, through some magnificent country. We passed Indians picking currents, and stopped to sample some of the plentiful fruit.

THIS WAS A mistake for they were quite tart and bitter.

SOON, THE best of the scenery was over and we sped along toward Sault Ste. Marie. We camped that night west of the city on a spectacular point jutting out into Lake Superior called Point Des Chenes.

This is one of the finest campsites we had ever seen, although the wind was whistling in off the water and swimming was out of the question. After setting up the tent we spent some time following the road to its end at the lake shore and finding an Indian fisherman with three whitefish for sale. We purchased one of these and had a feast our last night in Canada.

We struck on south the next morning and camped in the lower peninsula of Michigan our last night out.

IT HAD BEEN A strange and wonderful vacation. Who ever heard of going to Canada and not fishing? But we did live in the birch trees and white cedars and on the blue water for a few days. Loons woke us up in the mornings with their quavering calls. Arctic terns flew over our heads, and sea gulls begged our table scraps.

We hiked over unfamiliar beaches and hills, explored foot trails and fence lines. Our souvenirs include some large crystals of quartzite, some wave-smoothed bits of iron ore and some dingy white feathers.

It was one of the best trips we ever made.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



A Football Definition? Difficult—But We'll Try

Friday night introduces what is most likely the "favorite" sport to most of Central Ohio. Football 1963 kicks off another season on the high school football fields.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, 31 high school previews on area teams appear scattered among this week's seven Hartley Newspapers.

But what is this thing football that becomes a living, breathing part of millions of Americans each fall? Can it be defined?

What IS football?

Football is the veteran coach's smile and quiet reminiscence as he gazes across the field at his freshman counterpart trying so unsuccessfully to mask the heart-fluttering anxiety of his first kickoff.

Football is the long, admiring stare of the small fry when his hero passes by at halftime.

Football is the fuzzy spinning of a hard tackle, the scream of abrasive leather on a crisp autumn night, the powerful pumping of calf muscles hardened by long hours of practice.

Football is the frustration of a missed assignment, the anguish of a fumble, the disappointment of a loss.

Football is the courage of the 130-pound halfback, the exuberance of the starting freshman, the silent, satisfying contentment of a job well done.

Football is labored breath, evidenced in the crisp, chill of an October evening. Football is frozen feet on a Friday night, an extra pot of coffee for a Sunday coaches' meeting and Thursday "dress rehearsals."

Football is a cheerleader's enthusiasm, a father's pride and the Booster stand's welcome cup of hot chocolate.

For a few, football is longer hours behind a typewriter, forgotten meals and a newfound agility when loss of limb and camera seem imminent.

Football is the skinny, dirty-faced kid next door with the peeking kneecaps where denim used to be. Football is teamwork, maturity, sweat, tears and a million and one intangibles.

What is football? Football is a way of life. Your favorite team requests the pleasure of your company Friday night at the nearby ballyard. Start living!

'Fearless' Predictions

A new season, a new kickoff and admittedly, a few stabs in the dark highlight the first edition of predictions on the area football games. But . . .

EAST-HARTLEY — Tigers too strong. East.
READY-WEST — Cowboys corral Knights. West.
AQUINAS-PARMA SENIOR — Irish stew? Aquinas.
CENTRAL-ZANESVILLE — Should tell the story. Central.
LOGAN-BEXLEY — Lions improved. Bexley
WHITEHALL - WESTERVILLE — Might be a battle. Whitehall.
GROVE CITY - PLEASANT VIEW — '62 reversal. G-C
WEST JEFFERSON - MT. STERLING — Riders start another string. W.J.
NEW ALBANY-JONATHAN ALDER — Eagles improved but . . . Alder.
SOUTH - CHILLICOTHE — Bulldog tidbit. South.
GRANDVIEW - HILLIARD — In a battle of the 'Cats . . . Hilliard.
M-F-MARIETTA — Long ride back. Marietta.
GROVEPORT - CANAL WINCHESTER — First of many. Groveport.
BELPRE - CARROL — Edge to the hometowners. Carrol.
GAHANNA - REYNOLDSBURG — A faster start. Reynoldsburg.
TEAYS VALLEY - AMANDA T-V dinner. Teays Valley.
WATKINS MEMORIAL - LICKING HGTS. — flip of coin says Warriors. W-M.
FRANKLIN HGTS-MIFFLIN — Better days ahead. F-H.
HAMILTON TWP. - BROOKHAVEN — Ranger romp. Hamilton.
ST. CHARLES - GREENFIELD — Could be wrong but . . . St. Charles.
EASTMOOR - NEWARK — Should be a dandy. Eastmoor.
DeSALES-WALNUT RIDGE — Scottie opener success. W-R.
DUBLIN - ST. MARYS — A four-leaf clover. Dublin.

For you women who find the assembling of eatables as exciting as a good mystery story, the Columbus Public Library has a truly astounding assortment of cookbooks to delight and intrigue you.

Psst-Bushy Tail-Beware-1963 Season Opens Friday

An estimated quarter of a million hunters are expected to take to the Ohio woodlands at daybreak Friadyf ortheb at daybreak Friday for the opening day of squirrel season.

This was the estimate from Dale Whitesell, Division of Wildlife, who also reported that division fieldmen predicted the squirrel population would be about the same as last year, and maybe slightly higher in some areas.

HUNTING HOURS are daylight to dark. The daily bag is four squirrels with not more than two days' limit in possion after the first day. Squirrel season is opening statewide about a week earlier than in 1962.

Squirrel hunting is zoned again this year. The zones are shown in detail on the Hunting Law Digest issued with each license. In the north zone, the season extends to dark, Nov. 2, in the south, it closes at dark, Nov. 16. On all public hunting areas, squirrel hunting is permitted through Dec. 31, a liberal extension over past seasons.

Once again, if you do not have a place to hunt, remember that there are almost 500,000 acres of free public hunting lands available. Write to Publications, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus, 43212, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and request Publication W-77, which lists all of the public hunting areas in the state.

HUNTERS ARE urged to take proper care of game while in the field. Squirrels should have the entrails removed as soon as killed in order to insure sweet, untainted meat. They should be allowed to cool before being put into the hunting coat.

A 1963 hunting license will be needed to hunt squirrels. The old 1962 license expired Aug. 31. If they hunt on private land, hunters are urged to be sure to get permission from the landowner.

"Squirrel hunting may be dangerous and each year sevdangerous and each year several casualties are reported," game officials emphasize. "Be careful, protect your life and that of others."

Seek Pupils For Reading Classes

Registrations are now being accepted for reading center classes sponsored by the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs.

The Saturday classes for children of grades 1 to 12 will be held for two semesters beginning Saturday, Sept. 21 through Saturday, Jan. 18 and from Saturday, Jan. 25 through Saturday, May 24.

The remedial and developmental reading program will begin at 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. One-hour classes in speech therapy will be open to children with any type of speech difficulty. Times will be arranged after personal contact with parents has been made.

Registration should be made by calling CL. 2-2137 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

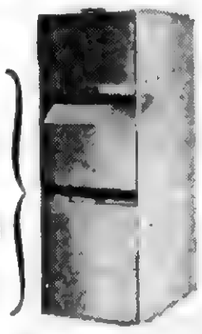
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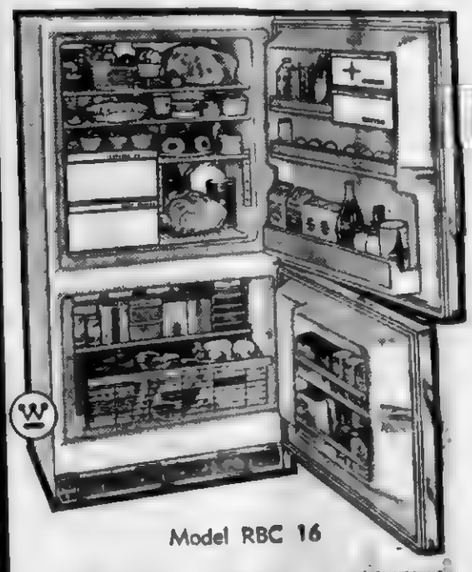
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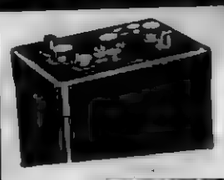
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Principal, Six Teachers New To C-W Faculty

When Canal Winchester schools opened Tuesday there were six new faculty faces to be seen as well as that of Carl Penrod, new principal. Penrod took over the position held by Carl A. Miller who was appointed as executive head of the district.

Judson Wynkoop who resigned as president of the board of education to take the position will be a part-time biology teacher. Other high school newcomers to the high school include Charles LeBel, who will coach football and teach history and social studies; Fred Rousculp, math teacher; Mrs. Bonnie Messler who will be girls physical education instructor and teach health and Mrs. Marlyn Morehead, speech and hearing therapist.

Returning elementary teachers and their assignments are: kindergarten — Mrs. Helen Brown; first grade —Mrs. Ruth Reinhard, Mrs. Margaret Noftz and Mrs. Dorothy Bitler; second grade — Mrs. Lucille Brenner, Mrs. Ethel Kinney and Miss Mary Heizer.

Third grade — Mrs. Dorothey Gundy, Mrs. Betty Jane Steel and Mrs. Rubye McIlwain.

Fourth grade — Mrs. Nola Will, Mrs. Guinevere Howard and Mrs. Virginia Leoshko; fifth grade — Mrs. Marvene Bickel and Mrs. Jeannette Gardner; sixth grade — Mrs. Georgia Griffin and Edward Greve; seventh grade — Mrs. Isabelle Woodyard and Robert Jenne; eighth grade — Mrs. Mabel Gale and Milton Will.

High school and special teachers back again include: Miss Lucinda Bailey, librarian; Mrs. June Baldwin, English and speech; Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, English and Spanish; Robert Flinchbaugh, instrumental music and band; Mrs. Mary Hensley, English guidance and journalism; Mrs. Dorothy Heinaman, art.

Robert Miller, boys physical education instructor, health teacher and basketball, baseball and junior high football coach; Mrs. Grace Norris, commercial; Darrell Parks, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Ruby Stinson, mathematics; Donald Weatherby, industrial arts; Mrs. Olive Woodjard, vocational home economics; Miss Karen Wright, vocal music; and Mrs. Frances Steube, eighth grade home economics.

Gadabout—

(Continued from Page 4)

N.C. The younger Sauer had been a resident of 3462 Dresden-st until his job transfer took him to the southern state.

The monthly euchre party of the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth-st, will be held Saturday, Sept. 7.

Meetings, here and there. . . Trudeau Guild 10 will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Everett Kessler, Moler-av. New officers for the group are Mrs. Donald Thomas, president; Mrs. Samuel Kleinlein, vice-president; Mrs. William Paulus, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Whitacre, treasurer.

Two circles of the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet within the week with the Young Women's Circle meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, and Ruth Circle on Tuesday, Sept. 10. The Fellowship Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet on Friday, Sept. 6, while the Young Christian Home Builders of the same church will meet Saturday, Sept. 7.

PNAO, Division 12, will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. The Wesleyan Service Guild of South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The new president, Miss Marie Warren, will be in charge.

The Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls will be guests at a reception to be held at Schiller Park Recreation Center Saturday, Sept. 7, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Circle 2 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, Sept. 5, at 12:30 p.m. Pastor Satorius will conduct a Bible study. Mrs. Chris Schultz is chairman.

Women's Guild of Hungarian E and R Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10. Hostesses for the evening are Nora Meszaros, Sue Miklos, Elinor Bordy and Florence Nagy.

Mothers who register their kindergarten-age children at Southwood School will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the school. A tea will be served during the two-day enrollment, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6, by the PTA Executive Board. The board held a luncheon for the school's faculty Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The known ailing list includes little Jeri Amsbaugh, who underwent an appendectomy in Doctors Hospital; Delbert Carr, in St. Anthony Hospital, who had radical stomach surgery; Arthur Peart and Viva Fenice. A preschooler, Marie O'Donnell of City Park-av, submitted to skin-grafting not too long ago and would be cheered to receive cards.

South Siders who enjoyed vacations in the recent past include Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer, who were in Norfolk, Va.; Grace Shover, who visited her daughter and family in Philadelphia, Pa.; Florence Stertzer and family, who chose Lake Erie as their relaxation spot; the Wells family, 1320 Studer-av, visitors in the home of a relative in Erie, Pa.; Judy Boros and Sally Larimer, cousins, who took turns visiting relatives in Michigan; the Romaniuk family, 786 S. 18th-st, enjoyed a few days in the Smokies before the children returned to school. With them was Mr. Romaniuk's mother, visiting from Austria.

Councilman William Fornof and family enjoyed their camping trailer on a trip that took them as far west as Cody, Wyo. Our friend and neighbor, Vera Rice, did so much walking on her Michigan vacation that she felt she was back in the WAC Corps. Hancel and Bob, her husband and son, were her hiking companions.

The Board of Directors of the South Side Day Center will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 10, at the nursery, 255 Reeb-av.

The Washington Avenue EUB men will meet tonight, (Thursday), at 7:30 at the church. Martha Circle of Ohio Avenue EUB Church will meet today at noon, and the Companion's Class of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6. The 3F's Fellowship Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8.

The WSCS of Livingston Methodist Church will meet today for a noon luncheon, to be followed by a program on the inner-city church.

Palm Wheel Unit of the Auxiliary to Meals on Wheels will meet Saturday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. for a dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. Frederick Herrell, 1190 S. 22nd-st.

The bridal parade for early September includes Carlene Kirchner, 48 E. Frankfort-st, and Robert Resse, 707 E. Deshler-av, who will be wed in an open church ceremony at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church; and Jean Marie Maloney, 921 E. Livingston-av, who will become the bride of Neal Shover, 545 S. Hampton-rd, in a Sept. 7 ceremony at St. John the Evangelist Church, at 11 a.m.

Those active Husses, 95 E. Deshler-av, are still traipsing around the country, thanks to Gus' interest in bicycle racing. Dorothy and Gus were in Chicago for the recent national bicycle racing, where they met friends they had made in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The friends spent the past weekend in Columbus as guests of the Husses, then the six traveled to Dayton for a race held there this week. Father Minert, who they also met in Brazil, has been visiting his Columbus friends and relatives, and joined his new acquaintances for the weekend. The bicycle enthusiasts were Mr. and Mrs. King Bay, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Hansing, of California.

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'Blue Plan' Good Idea

In the weeks and months ahead Franklin Countians will hear a great deal about the "Blue Plan"—a program of great import to the Central Ohio community.

This comprehensive planning program will assist the total community to examine existing circumstances, determine future goals and objectives, and develop means for attaining these objectives.

The "Blue Plan," for which federal assistance is available, provides for continuing review and revision of comprehensive planning in the light of changing circumstances. It will provide planning to strengthen all local communities within Franklin County without infringing upon the local autonomy of any community.

Under the plan, duplication of effort will be replaced by unity of action. And it seems likely that the plan will be put into action soon.

We strongly urge all residents of Franklin County to listen closely as details of the "Blue Plan" are brought to public attention.

We have learned as a nation that isolationism is a luxury we can ill afford in this day of shrinking distances between nations. Let us now realize how much more important it is that we are not isolated from each other at the county level by a series of imaginary "boundary-walls."

We suggest an "open mind" approach to the "Blue Plan" in all communities as the beginning to the solution of planning problems in each community.

School: No Middle Ground

This is the week of mixed emotions. It is the time when the neighborhood suddenly goes quiet during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m.

It is a happy few days for Mother and—we must truthfully report — a sad occasion for most of the children. It is the end of late television viewing for the small fry and the beginning of interruption of earlier programs for homework assignments.

We are talking about "back to school time." It is the time when Mom hoists the victory flag for having survived another summer, while the children lament the swift passage of time between June and September.

But while our sympathy leans in Mother's direction, we have some words of consolation for the kids. It won't really be long until Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day holiday; Easter vacation will not be too long after that, and after that—why June is just around the corner!

How's that for a quick school year?

New Worlds to Conquer



Americanism

On page one of today's editions we have announced an offer whereby subscribers to Hartley Newspapers may obtain copies of documents marking historical milestones of our American heritage.

We are "waving the flag" again, and we are not in the least embarrassed. We believe that our country's continued greatness must be protected by a constant rededication to the basic concepts of freedom.

When we find our capacity for patriotism becoming dulled we need a shot in the moral fiber to withstand the artful propaganda which the enemies of democracy set out to trap the unwary.

The vital force of our national inheritance is ingrained in every word of the Declaration of Independence. To feel the full impact of the words we must stand side by side in memory with the great Americans who breathed life into it.

The spirit is ours when we sit by candlelight in a quiet nook and look over the immortal Abraham Lincoln's shoulder as he pens, en route to Gettysburg: "It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work . . ."

The spirit is ours when we recreate the eventful 24 hours in the life of Francis Scott Key preceding the birth of the "Star Spangled Banner." As the cannon of the British Navy poured death into Fort McHenry, Key suffered through the long night and by the dawn's early light beheld the sight which brought a prayer to his lips and the words of the ever-living National Anthem from his inspired pen.

Are we to do it without a thrill because we hear it so often? Perhaps. But there must come a time when the inspiration of the moment brings to the singing of our National Anthem the poignancy which makes the eyes misty with the love for our country whose principles we revere.

Showing our love of country is one of the best guarantees that we will continue to have a free country to love.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A lady in Helena, Ark., sent a mimeographed program of the "Battle of Helena Centennial July 4, 1963."

The first event was an artillery salute at 4 a.m. Other events include a battle re-enactment, a marker dedication, an "Old South" parade, and a wreath-laying service at a Confederate cemetery. The lady wrote at the bottom of the page, "Ya'll come. This time we may lick the Yankees."

A century after the tragic War between the States, the once bitter feelings in North and South have been replaced by a more charitable attitude on the part of both. In our four wars and other troubles since Appomattox, the young men of North and South and East and West have marched as comrades-in-arms, as friend and friend, and not as foe and foe. Some may have been surprised, but have learned that most of the rest wear neither wings nor horns, are neither saints on earth nor unmitgated scoundrels. All are Americans, as indeed were their fathers a century ago, even though some may have been misguided about the chief inviolate, fundamental features of our democracy.

In the now 50 states of our Federal Union we celebrated the Fourth of July as the nation's birthday. May 30 is our Memorial Day in the North. Our friends in the South have an earlier one honoring their dead. And why shouldn't they? After all, a man in Gray was just as brave as one in Blue, and his life was just as precious. Death recognizes no one army's banners over those of another and the gods of battles raise no flag but their own.

It says here . . .

By the sacrifice of too much blood and too many tears, we are "one nation indivisible." By God's grace, even yet, in this good land, we may establish "liberty and justice for all."

Guest Pulpit . . Seek 'Perfect Pearl Of Great Price'

In the 13th Chapter of Matthew, we find that Jesus used familiar parables to His hearers to explain to them the nature of the Kingdom of Heaven.

At this point, let us consider the one told in the 45th verse of this chapter in which a merchantman was a collector of pearls. Among the ancients, pearls sold for fabulous prices. It was necessary for the pearls to be perfect and the least imperfection lessened their worth and value.


Rev. Clay

This merchantman knew pearls; he knew "his" own! They were imperfect, so much so that he could not sell them and did not, seemingly, want them. No doubt he had them in stock for a long time. Thus, he was tormented, unsatisfied, worried, and discontented — which forced him to go seeking satisfaction.

Jesus related that the man went out seeking perfect pearls. Behold, he found one pearl of great price! He knew its perfection, its worth and that it was better than what he had. So he sold all of his pearls and bought the "One Pearl of Great Price."

Readers, you and I, as we consider and inspect pearls in our minds and souls, we may find many imperfections as to why life is not full of satisfaction, peace, joy and contentment.

Paul says in Hebrew 12:1: "Let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us." Jesus is the "Perfect Pearl of Great Price!" Revelation 3:18 states "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire." Also, Matthew 7:7 states "Seek and ye shall find."

Jesus located the Kingdom by saying one day in Luke 17:21 "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you." Amen!

Frederick B. Clay, minister
Hilltop Methodist Church
99 S. Highland-av

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The long haul toward any worthy goal is neither unique nor avoidable. But it does get so many ambitious men and women down before the journey even gets half way started.

Air castles in Spain are often the moment of inspiration for sound projects. At least, the spark of a great purpose has to be there to get anything worthwhile started.

Then comes the "long haul," and thank Almighty God that in the beginning the forward look is not too dismal.

Costly and heartbreaking mistakes are the common and inevitable lot of all pioneers. But the stout souls grow under pressure and as Harry Truman once said so succinctly, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Great artists in concert and drama are so often publicized as "overnight sensations." That is for the birds. Every great mind and every brilliant talent that finally blossoms into glorious triumph has "traveled the trip" that few have the slightest idea about.

So what? This. Learn by experience and profit by practice and honorable persistency of purpose. Never whine or complain about the rocky roads, but build your own paved highway day by day, week by week, month by month, year by year.

STRICTLY FRESH

It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit she's right when she's wrong.

An effective way to conceal ignorance is to listen and shake your head when asked about something.

It's hard to explain to kids why a nation that spends billions on nuclear weapons is still trying to outlaw firecrackers.

Some say it's called take-home pay because after taxes and deductions you can't afford to go anywhere else with it.

It is said that television has turned the family circle into a semicircle.

If you have to borrow, borrow from a pessimist—he never expects to be paid back.

One of the few things you can get without working is hungry.

THIS WEEK'S FOOD MARKETS

Loads Of Grapes Are Headed For Market

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—seedless grapes, cantaloupe, apples (cooking varieties), prune plums.

Vegetables—snap beans, green peppers, potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes, squash.

Other Foods—fryers, beef "specials," ground beef, medium or small eggs, tuna.

Fresh grape season is here. And the supply picture looks good for the three largest months—September, October and November.

California, where over 90 per cent of the grapes in this country are grown, will harvest a record of 3¾ million tons, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Thompson seedless and Flame Tokays are the two varieties that will be in heaviest volume during September.


Mrs. Franks

There are two basic types of grapes, European and American. The European, commonly called Western or table grapes, are suited to growing conditions along the Pacific coast. The American or Eastern grapes are known mostly for their use in juice, jams, jellies and wine, but are also well liked as table grapes. They are grown principally in Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York.

In Ohio, we normally produce about one-half of one per cent of the U.S. grape crop, but this year the crop is smaller than usual. The Ohio Crop Reporting Service estimates only about 41 per cent of an average crop as a result of the late frosts in May. However, in Ottawa County the grape crop looks good.

If you like the Eastern grapes, watch for them during September and October. Fredonias—blue-black, multi-use grapes—are in the markets now and Concords will come later this month. And, if you're lucky, you may find the Delaware—a light red, small, juicy and very sweet grape, considered the highest quality of American type table grapes. The Niagara—an amber-to-white grape that is sweet and juicy may also be found occasionally at roadside markets.

Western table grapes that will come to market from now through November are Thompson seedless, red and white Malaga, Ribier, Tokay and Almeria. Abundant at Thanksgiving and Christmas time will be Emperors, the leading table grape.

Regardless of the variety, select grapes that have bright, plump, fresh looking berries that are firmly attached to the stem. High color, characteristic of the variety, usually indicates well developed sugar content and flavor. The Thompson seedless are sweetest when they begin to turn amber.

Clusters of chilled colorful grapes stand on their own laurels as a snack, appetizer or dessert, yet they combine perfectly with other fruits. Grapes make many salads even better. Try combining some of the bargain seedless ones this week with cubed ham or chicken for a luncheon salad.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Weekly Crossword

Dairy Cattle

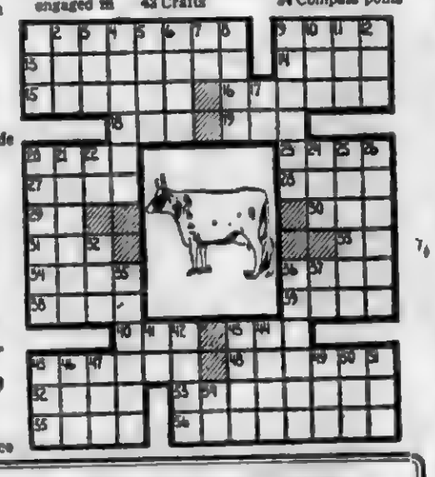
Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted breed of dairy cattle
8 These —— originated in Scotland
12 Feigns
14 Encourage
15 Compound ethers
16 Armed forces
18 Eagle (comb. form)
19 Shoshonean Indian
20 Ring
23 Grate
27 Rodents
28 On the ocean
29 While
30 Calf ——
31 Follower
33 Lieutenant (ab.)
34 Soothsayer
36 On the sheltered side
38 Sea eagle
39 Malgrass
40 Salary
43 Wallaba
45 Swords
48 Rent list
52 Genus of shrubs
53 Ingress
55 Stagger
56 Withstood

4 Present month (ab.)
7 Road (ab.)
8 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
9 Picture-taking apparatus
10 Oriental kimono sash
11 Tiny
12 Streets (ab.)
17 Right (ab.)
20 Extol
21 Church festival
22 Near
24 Cleopatra's ——
25 Vessel engaged in hunting seals
26 Separated
32 Even (contr.)
35 Rescind
36 Pineapple
37 Musical note
41 Measure of area
42 Belgian river
43 Crafts
44 Persian fairy
45 Courtesy title
46 Goddess of infatuation
47 Honey-maker
49 Powerful explosive
50 High card
51 Conducted
54 Compass point

VERTICAL
1 Mimic
2 Years (ab.)
3 Rot by exposure
4 Pilfers
5 At this place



An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

LETTER TO A FRESHMAN . . .

Dear Frosh:

So you're going to college. Your parents and their adult friends have told you you are lucky. And they are right. But a college education isn't what it was 25 or 30 years ago. It's better. And generally, it's harder to achieve.


Jones

There are still a few easy schools, places where they are likely to pass anybody with a discernible pulse. But these are getting rarer. The old-time "country clubs" that used to receive you with open arms after you'd been fired out of the Ivy League are getting pretty peeksniffish. They've got waiting lists.

Some of the big state universities still have to take anyone who has a high school diploma. And because some high schools are pretty awful, the universities enroll a lot of freshmen who aren't ready. But they have a gimmick. They throw out the loafers and the staggerers after a semester. It's sad to be bounced out of college, particularly in these days when there aren't many colleges you can bounce to.

Remember this: The first 90 days are critical. If you're on top of your work by Christmas you'll probably survive. Don't let the glamor get you.

You may not have made the college of your choice. Maybe you flunked the entrance exams, or perhaps your dad couldn't pay the freight. So you're enrolled in the home town school or in some little place so undistinguished that they still play football for fun.

Quit feeling sorry for yourself. Any college can be a good one. There's more information in the library of Hootenanny Tech than you'll ever get into your head. The great universities with their distinguished faculties are fine. It's exciting to sit in on a lecture by a world-famous professor, and a big-name diploma can be handy in job-hunting.

But ordinary quiz sections in the famous schools are often taught by assistants who know less than the full professors who would teach you in a small school. And if the great universities boast a disproportionate number of alumni in "Who's Who" don't forget that a lot of these grads had fathers with money and influence. The boys advanced, not so much because they were better taught, but because they had a running start.

You will soon start getting acquainted with professors. Professors are human beings. They come in all sizes and shapes. Some are not very bright. Given enough persistence, almost anybody who is literate can eventually win a Ph.D. And some are marvelously intelligent and delightful people.

Just remember Will Rogers' remark: "Everybody is ignorant, only along different lines." Professors are not all-around oracles. One of the greatest of modern minds, Albert Einstein, probably came to more naive political conclusions than the corner bootblack. If you cover yourself with a doctor's hood you can stand out in a heavy rain of facts and never feel a drop.

But an able professor is a joy. If you really want an education, avoid the clods. If someone tells you that Professor X is an easy grader, try Professor Y. The best teachers do just that. They teach. They are not interested in providing day nurseries for young men who have retired prematurely and for young ladies who are merely husband-hunting.

College is a bringing-out process. It will not make a bad person good or a good person bad. If you are born intelligent it will bring out your intelligence and if you are born a bum it will bring out your bumness. There are no "college drunks." There are only people who revealed themselves as soon as parental restraints were removed.

But college can be a shocking experience. Some youngsters are brought up with a lot of beliefs that won't stand the light of academic inquiry. The first class in geology or sociology or political science can be pretty upsetting.

And out of this upset is born the college radical who seeks to compensate for his confusion in hot-eyed activism, or the college cynic who sneers because he is, for the moment, without convictions. Time usually cures both diseases.

Look at it this way: You climb a hill. The world looks different. But it is not a different world. What you see is merely an enlarged horizon, a broadened perspective. The points of the compass have not been repealed. There are still eternal truths and lasting values and good things worth fighting and dying for. The fact that all Greece can be seen at a glance from a jet plane hasn't rendered obsolete what earth-bound Plato taught in Athens' little Agora.

College is not the only way to get an education. The world abounds with effective self-taught men and women. College is merely the easiest way to get an education. It hands you carefully programmed and in logical sequence the fruits of man's discoveries.

College is a great privilege. Don't just accept it. Seize it.

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HARTLEY
Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
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3465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

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Back-To-College Listings To Be Published Soon

Each day's mail at Hartley Newspapers brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to the Hartley Newspapers' office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Entries for the 15th annual Golden Age Hobby Show should be taken to the rear of the Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

There is no entry fee and any person 60 years of age or older may enter any article not exhibited in a previous show.

Opening night ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, followed by refreshments and dancing till 10 p.m.

School children, accompanied by a teacher, are invited to visit the show from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Ernest Ocker, 777 Siebert-st, is chairman of the show. Judges who have agreed to serve are as follow:

Mrs. Lester N. Pepper, Sr., 5567 Sinclair - rd, sewing, quilts; Mrs. Lillian DePue, 889 Lockbourne - rd, sewing, quilts; Mrs. Roy Adams, 696 Vernon-rd, needlepoint, weaving; Mrs. Grover G. Burlew, 80 N. Westmoor-av, needlepoint, wool crochet.

Mrs. Peter Ulrich, 1271 Wager-st, wool crochet; Mrs. Fred Rogers, 393 E. Gates-st, thread crochet, tatting; Mrs. Robert Stauffer, 1422 Manchester-av, thread crochet, tatting; Mrs. Edwin L. Connell, 665 Oxford - st, Worthington, embroidery.

Mrs. Roy Jones, 436 Fallis-rd, embroidery; Mrs. Arthur Pastor, 802B S. Weyant-av, knitting; Mrs. Norman Lehman, 80 Crandall-dr, Worthington, knitting, rugs; Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer, 230 Rocky Ford-dr, N. Gahanna, rugs.

Mrs. Roderick Wittich, 475 Darbyhurst - rd, handcrafts; Mrs. Harry Householder, 4648 Annhurst-rd, handcrafts; Mrs. Hugh W. Garnett, 4500 Dublin-rd, flower arrangment; Lewis E. Keck, 2062 Gantz-rd, Grove City, metal work, industrial arts.

Carlton Bankes, 500 Maynard-av, metal work, industrial arts; Douglas L. Ehrman, 2726 Schaaf-dr, woodworking; Paul Lucas, 402 Carolyn-dr, Hilliard, woodworking; Thomas Sellers, 880 Noe-Bixby-rd, ceramics, jewelry.

Chester R. Nicodemus, 447 Clinton Heights-av, sculpture, ceramics; Richard Teichert, 550 Milford-av, painting, selected art media; Robert McLinn, 284 Old Village-rd, painting, selected art media; Walter Neuron, 107 N. Broadleigh-rd, photography.

Galvy Gordon, 215 S. Huron, literature; Mrs. Walter Ives, 220 Overlook-dr, collections, and Mrs. Leo Uridil, 713 Kenwick-rd, collections.



RIDE ALL DAY FOR $1

LOTS OF FUN is in store for children of all ages during the Dollar Bargain Day planned for Gooding's Zoo Park, opposite the Columbus Zoo, Saturday, Sept. 7. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch, enjoy the free picnic facilities on the grounds and ride as many rides as he likes for a total of $1.

If you have a fine old chair that needs refinishing, why not do it yourself? Books at your Public Library will tell you how to refinish woods and repair springs and webbing.

Nothing is so relaxing as a good book when your day's work is done. Whether you prefer humor, sports, adventure, love, mysteries or what-

Seek Members For Boys' 'Y'

Boys' Branch YMCA is now accepting memberships for boys 8-17 in the following activities:

Swimming instruction classes from non-swimmer to varsity swimmers and life saving is being given by the scientifically designed YMCA graded swimming program. This fall the swimming program will include a special "speed" swimming class for boys interested in competitive swimming. The pool is hygenically controlled, properly heated and ventilated, and qualified supervision is always present.

The gymnasium program stresses coordination, alertness and physical fitness by use of selective exercises, tumbling, active games, relays and gymnastics, including trampoline. All classes are followed by a recreational swim.

The "Y" is in the process of organizing a coed gymnastic club. This club meets every Friday evening for girls interested in competitive gymnastics, diving, ballet, and cheer leading. More information about YMCA activities is available by calling the Boys' Branch at CA. 4-1131.

Set Picnic Date

The Association of Off-Campus Students of the College of St. Mary of the Springs will hold a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m. at the shelter house behind Sansbury Hall on the campus.

This has become an annual event at St. Mary's for all-day students. It gives incoming freshmen an opportunity to meet faculty members, upper classmen, and each other before school year starts.



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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR stamps: L. coat, like new, sz. 9-10. Have stamps to trade for S&H. Schwan, 1010 Roda Ave., HU. 6-3438.

POLL PARROT, space heater, elec. dishwasher. Joseph H. West, 2275 Dover Rd., BR. 6-2529.

I NEED 3 TV stamp books, will trade 2 Plaid or 1 Buckeye or all 3 Buckeye stamp books for TV. Mrs. Charles Mahan, 3490 Valleyview Dr. BR. 9-6923.

WANT TO trade for Buckeye stamps: 3 table lamps, deep fryer, pressurec cooker, child's table and chairs, toys and misc. items. Hanson, CA. 1-5097.

TRADE SACRED Heart freshman books, uniform shirts and gym suit for 3 books stamps; also Aquinas reg. jkt., sz. 38. Coffman, 244 N. Terrace, BR. 9-0821.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR pointer puppies, 11 weeks old, full blooded, for what have you? Horce Johnson, 64 Whitethorne Ave., 274-7933.

WILL SWAP 1 pr. red gym G. C. Beery Jr. H.S. shorts for ½ book Family stamps; half sz. fold. bed. comp., Hollywood bed frame. Will swap both for 1 large bed frame, wood panel or poster style. Zeek, 237 Koebel Ave., HI. 4-3463.

SWAP OVER 100 canning bottles and jars for 1 book of stamps. Wallace, 432 S. Ogden, BR. 9-0512.

TRADE FOR stamps: Baby crib, boys' suit, sz. 1 yr.; winter maternity suit and tops, sizes 16-18. Welch, 1748 E. Fulton, 252-9731.

SAVE 3 Family stamp books and 2 Plaid stamp books, would like to trade for S&H or Buckeye. Mrs. Stephens, 111 S. Princeton Ave., 279-6840.

WILL SWAP 2 white dacron uniforms, sz. 16, for 2 books TV stamps. Williams, 6360 S. High, 833-1431.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: One 6:40x15 used tire; also one comp. used bathrm. fixtures. Herman G. Wolpert, 22 Avery Rd., Hilliard, TW. 8-7810.

SWAP NEW hooked rugs for stamps, any kind. John Park, 984 Heyl Ave., 488-1663.

SWAP 20 Doilies, 13x13, hand crocheted, suitable for a bedspread, assorted animal designs, for TV stamps. Harwood, 903 S. Oakley, 279-5153.

TRADE BEAGLE pups, 1 book TV stamps each; G.E. heat lamps, 1 bk. each; stainless steel knives, forks and spoons, service for 12, for 2 bks. TV stamps. Hamler, 300 Walnut St., Groveport, TE. 6-3135.

SWAP CHILD'S desk and chair, 6-10 yrs. old, maple, for 2 books TV stamps. Lear, 856 Mark Place, BR. 9-6559.

TRADE ANTIQUE ;Victrola for 3 books TV stamps; cut glass fruit bowl, 1 book; antique walnut table, 2 books; misc. glassware; winter coat, sz. 20. Eva Cox, 86 W. Longview, AM. 3-6061.

FREE—2 male kittens, part Persian, to good homes. Leatherwood, 1148 Jaeger St., HI. 3-3622.

TRADE 18 new stair treads for 2 books stamps; pop up toaster, 2 books; lawn spreader, 1 book; elec coffee maker, 2 books; elec. motor, 4 books. E. Hawk, 542 S. Third St., CA. 4-7472.

WILL TRADE Plaid books for TV; have lot of jelly jars to give someone. Creek, 138 N. Westgate Ave., BR. 9-7119.

SWAP 10 books of Buckeye stamps for 10 books TV. McKay, 146 E. Mithoff St., HI. 4-4316.

TRADE buttonhole maker and zig zag attachment for White sewing machine for 3 books of stamps. Thomas Winn, 383 Waggoner Rd., UN. 6-6220.

TRADE 5 wood windows, 20¼x46½, 12 glasses each; also 1 door, 32"x76", with lock; all for one book stamps. Meinhardt, 813 S. Roys Ave., BR. 9-1047.

SWAP FRESH corn and tomatoes for stamps. Peters, Rt. 3, Box 142, London, UL. 2-2375.

TRADE FOR TV STAMPS: Bishop Hartley boys' gym suit and pr. tennis shoes; blonde bookcase headboard; girls' sz. 10 winter coat; 79"x83" nylon ruffled curtains. Jack Mandabach, 1380 Crestwood Ave., 235-0366.

SWAP EACH article for 5 books of TV, Buckeye or S&H stamps: Upright piano, treadle sewing machine (Singer); also 4-5 rm. heater. Make offer. Lucille Alexander, 481 S. Oakley, BR. 9-9038

SWAP BEAGLES, 2 broken female rabbit dogs for guns, bicycle or what have you? Cline, 880 Joyful, BR. 9-6941.

TRADE 1 book and 10 pages of TV stamps, 31 pages of Plaid, 15 pages of Family for Buckeye stamps: 7-pc. oak dining rm. suite with buffet for 5 books. Kenley, 70 S. Wheatland Ave.

WILL TRADE girls' winter coat, sz. 12, for 1 book stamps; New Zealand rabbits, white P.E., to trade for good squirrel gun. Edith Largin, 3639 S. Champion, 491-2388.

WILL SWAP 6 books of Family stamps for TV; trade baby's 5-C Stride-Rites for ½ book of Buckeye. McGrath, 128 Concord Place, HI. 3-3771.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 4 rose wool Bigelow rugs for 5 books of TV stamps, sizes 54x37, 37x34, 36x36, 27x36; Bissell carpet sweeper, new, for 3 books. Dixon, 388 S. Glenwood Ave., CA. 8-1619.

TRADE BOYS' sweaters, sz. 14; boys' raincoat, sz. 16; ladies' shirt waist dress, sz. 12, for 1 book stamps each. Hamilton, 1870 Haft Dr., UN. 6-[illegible].

SWAP CURTAINS, venetian blinds, rugs, large house plants, bathroom scales, bedroom chair, new coal bucket, wardrobe, gas heater, misc. items. L. Byrun, 133 Innis, 443-6074.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 2 matching white and gold table lamps, 36"; need maple chest of drawers. 253-8020.

WILL TRADE maternity clothes, sz. 12-14; bottle sterilizer, for 2 books of stamps. Gearheart, 1080 Midland Ave., 276-2084.

CUB SCOUT suit, sz. 12; girls' winter coat, sz. 6x; twin sz. youth bed, for stamps. J. Glad, 3794 E. Fulton, 231-3004.

GIRL SCOUT leaders uniform and hat, sz. 14; dresses, blouses, hats, jewelry and new shoes, sz. 8½-4A, to trade for TV or Buckeye stamps. Joe Nieb, 4119 Powell Ave., BE. 1-[illegible]14.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Girls' grey blazer, sz. 12; beige raincoat, sz. 12; Town and Country all weather coat, orlon pile lining, sz. 12; brown slacks, wool, 24 waist, 31½ length. Kelly, 1665 Richmond Rd., 276-5864.

WILL SWAP 8 nice dresses, all sz. 8 yrs. and other clothing same sz for 3 books of Buckeye stamps. Hollis Proven, 3155 Leap Rd., Hilliard, TR. 6-7743.

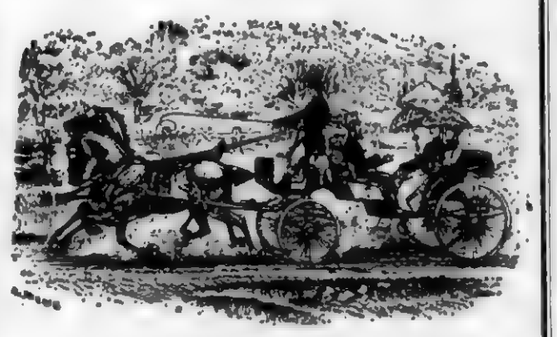
WILL TRADE breakfast bar and 2 chairs for good set of golf clubs or what have you Gabis, 3045 El Paso Dr., BR. 4-8137.

BOYS' SUIT, like new, sz. 14; man's grey trench coat with zip-in winter plaid lining, sz. 44. Barnes, 808 Lawndale Ave., HI. 3-2528.

My Neighbors



"Ah—there's a cheery group with plenty of refreshments—Range East 46... North 62... Let's go!"



families have been shopping at

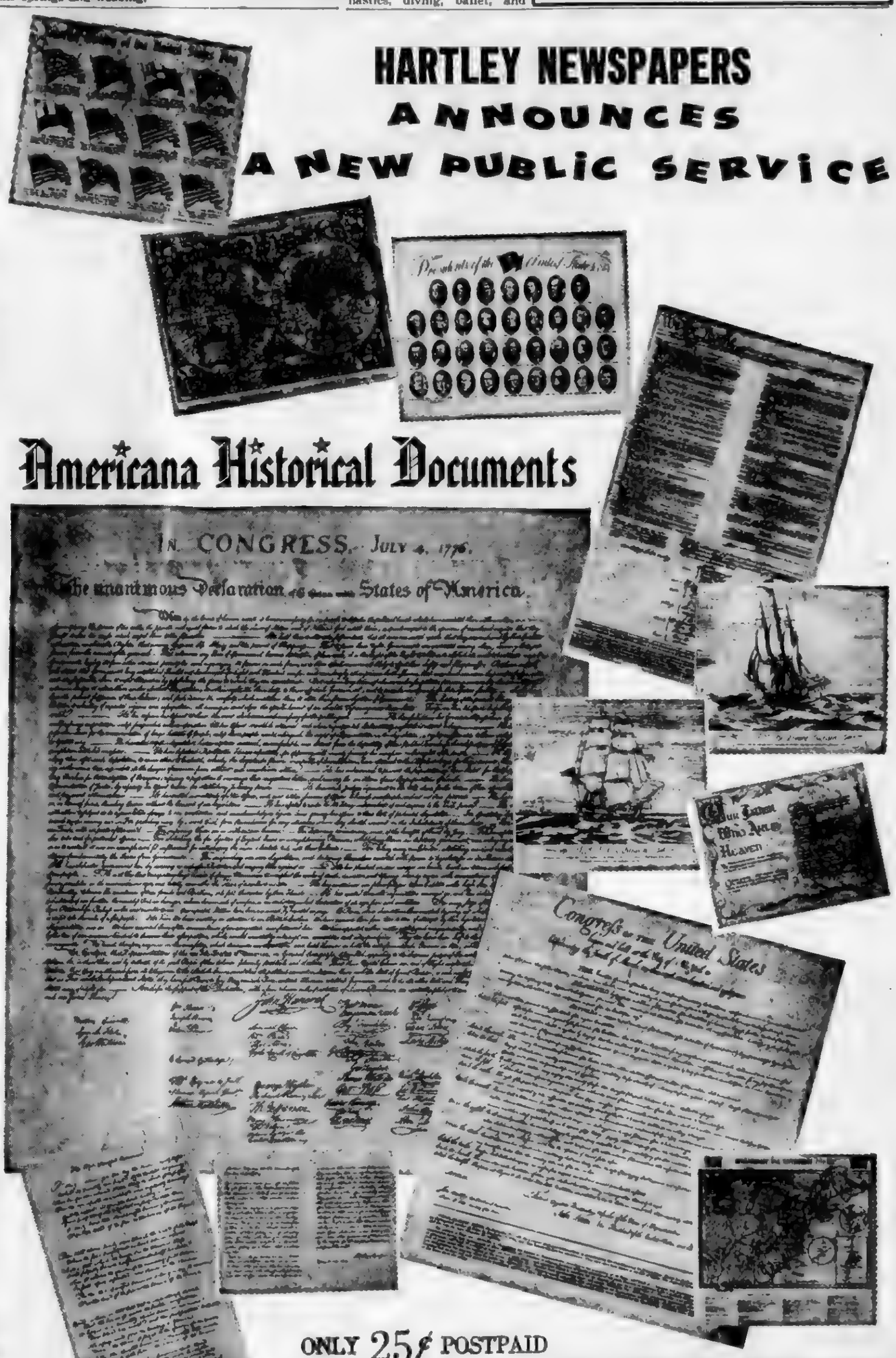
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Complaint Is Lodged By Sawyer

A petition circulated for Frank Peters as a candidate for the Hamilton Local Township School board has been challenged.

Walter G. Sawyer, 7002 Lockbourne-rd, according to a spokesman of the Franklin County Board of Elections, filed the complaint which will be heard next Monday by the Election Board.

If the complaint is validated by the hearing, Peters' name will not appear on the ballot in November and the field will be limited to R. J. Claybaugh, Robert Hufford and Herbert Gibbs. Two seats are open this year.

Supporting Sawyer's claim is an affidavit signed by Stanley Warning of Lockbourne, stating that the petition that he signed was in the hands of Ralph Roof of 5057 Lockbourne-rd.

The petition was notarized to the effect that the circulator was R. J. Claybaugh.

The spokesman for the Board of Elections stated that it is contended that Roof in fact circulated four petitions, two of which were for Peters and the others for Claybaugh.

Such procedure of circulating petitions for more than one candidate is not contrary to law, but the name of the circulator must agree with that name appearing on the paper as the circulator.

Badurina Gets Appointment

John J. Badurina of 1590 E Gates-st has been appointed to the position of chief deputy administrator of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation Accounts Section.

Badurina, appointed by Elmer A. Keller, administrator, succeeds Richard W. Elbon, who retired Aug. 1. The appointee is a career employe and has been Elbon's assistant.

Huntington Bank Seeks Rezoning For New Site

If the Canal Winchester zoning board acts favorably on the application scheduled for hearing ... Thursday night, the village will be on its way to boasting of a new bank building.

However, it will sacrifice a landmark if the construction takes place.

The Huntington National Bank has asked to be heard on its request for commercial zoning classification of three lots on the northeast corner of High and Columbus-sts.

If, after the series of legal steps necessary, the request is approved by council, the Canal Winchester branch of the bank will be relocated on lots 8, 9 and 10, Dove Cove Addition.

The old Wheeler Hotel, now the home of Paul and Helen Shade occupies one of these lots and two residences formerly owned by Margaret Jones of Columbus but recently acquired by Huntington National, occupy the other lots.

Rex Davis, Huntington vice-president, explained that though the old hotel site is now zoned commercial, some doubt exists as to the exact boundaries between the properties. For this reason the bank is seeking confirmation of the commercial classfication for that lot as well to avoid any future confusion.

After the zoning board hears the case it will then make a recommendation to the village council. If council should tentatively approve a rezoning procedure, a public hearing would be scheduled, advertised and held. Only after these steps could the zoning become an actuality.

With negotiations in preliminary stages, the bank has no firm plans, but it is generally conceded that it wishes to build a bank, with drive-in facilities and a parking lot for its customers.

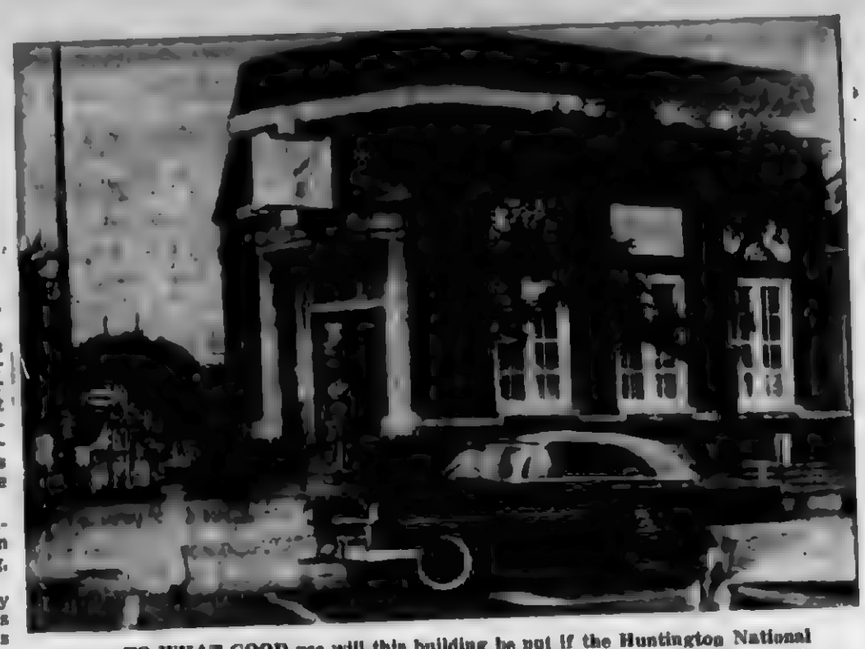
Though a contract exists between the Shades and the bank, it is contingent upon approval of the rezoning application.

Mrs. Shade who manages the well-known and popular Shade Restaurant next door to the proposed site asked that it be emphasized that the restaurant is in no way connected with the proposal, and is not and will not be for sale to the bank or anyone else.

Rumors have been persistent concerning the disposition of the present bank building, a block to the northwest.

Davis stated emphatically that the bank has no plans for its use or disposal at this time, and that it cannot seriously consider any offers until it is a fact that a site for a new building is available.

Asked what would happen if the zoning request was turned down, Davis agreed with the statement of another officer of the institution that they would have two residences for sale immediately.



TO WHAT GOOD use will this building be put if the Huntington National moves? That is the question that residents of Canal Winchester are asking each other. According to bank officials it is too early to discuss the matter as they have not yet received council approval for the rezoning of a proposed site.

Audition Dates Announced

Independent Players President Jerry Gruber has announced that try-outs for the group's fall production "Of Thee I Sing" will be held at the new club headquarters at 261 S. High-st, third floor, Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m.

Independent Players is the oldest group of its type in Columbus. Audition chairman for the November show is Paul Morris, musical director.



VFW POST PRESENTS FLAG TO GRANT HOSPITAL

OFFICERS OF BENSON HOUGH VFW Post, 2299 S. High-st, presented E. C. Pohlman, director of Grant Hospital, with a 50-star American flag Saturday morning, to display at the hospital. From left are Jimmie Mead, community service chairman; William Mangrum, junior vice-commander; Paul S. Plunkett, post commander, and Pohlman.

Fortner Honored

Airman 1C. William L. Fortner, whose wife Ruby Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hasdore Estep of 193 Loxley-dr, has been selected outstanding airman of the month for the 1502nd Field Maintenance Squadron at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Airman Fortner, a fabrication - leather - rubber repair specialist, was chosen for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and performance of duty.

SERVES AT CAMP

Marine Cpl. Lowell Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Latham of 275 Hosack-st, is serving with the Third Battalion, 11th Regiment of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ON DESTROYER

Robert E. Duvall, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Duvall of 2415 Groveport-pk, is serving aboard the destroyer USS John R. Pierce currently assigned to duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

ENDS TRAINING

MARINE Douglas W. Longmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Longmire of 500 E. Deshler, completed recruit training Aug. 6 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

IN BASIC TRAINING

Carl E. Raftery, 19, son of Mrs. Lucille V. McDermitt of 926 Studer-av, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

IN ACTIVE TRAINING

Robert A. Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of 339 E. Beck-st, is undergoing two weeks active duty training as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Base, Great Lakes Ill.

ON DESTROYER

James E. Woodard, boatswain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Woodard of 945 McAllister, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Gregory, a Pacific Fleet unit which recently made a goodwill visit to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

AIR CADET TRAINS

Naval Air Cadet John W. Knadler, son of Mrs. Ella R. Knadler of 395 Stewart-av, is undergoing training at Naval Pre-Flight School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He reported as a student pilot in early June.



TO TRAIN

AIRMAN John W. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alward Steward of 3125 Lewis-rd, is being reassigned to a technical training course following completion of Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Patterson, a graduate of Marion - Franklin High School, will be trained as an aircraft maintenance specialist at Amarillo AFB, Tex.



TO ATTEND

AIRMAN James B. Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reed of 18 E. Mithoff-st, will attend a course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He will be assigned following completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Reed is a 1963 graduate of Central High School.

IN TRAINING

Phillip C. Griffith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Griffith of 1069 Williams-rd, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Siemer Receives Commendation

Army M/Sgt. Thomas J. Siemer, whose wife, Bernadine, and mother, Mrs. Mary M. Siemer, live at 418 E. Moler-st, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the U.S. Army Ordnance Industrial Center in Germany.

Sgt. Siemer received the award for his performance as an administrative supervisor in the center.

The sergeant entered the Army in October, 1942.

He is a 1939 graduate of St. Mary's High School and attended Ohio University, Athens.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Hugh F. Flanagan, Jr., a radioman seaman, USN, son of Hugh F. Flanagan, Sr., of 1224 S. Pearl-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Royal, an Atlantic Fleet unit currently on four months deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Campaign—

(Continued from Page 1)

... at a crucial time in the history of civil rights and racial relationships. He said that the commission met only once during the first three years of the Westlake administration.

"Indecision — and lack of leadership — has been painfully evident in connection with water service to the people of Columbus and adjoining communities," Sensenbrenner charged.

"For the tipoff on what's going on, all you have to do is look at the water rate survey that J. S. Sawvel, consultant, submitted to the city."

Sensenbrenner quoted passages from a story and an accompanying editorial that appeared in Hartley newspapers of July 10. The story dealt with a letter from Sawvel to Columbus Finance Director C. Wayne Freeman in which the consultant said he was "convinced that the adoption of the proposed rates, together with the proper publicity, will enhance the political stature of the present administration and will be a 'feather in its hat.'"

"The Development Committee for Greater Columbus," Sensenbrenner continued, "has pointed out that the Sawvel report doesn't include cost-of-service data. But this respected committee's objections have been brushed off. And to this day nobody knows what the service costs are."

Sensenbrenner also criticized the city's plans to dump sludge from the McKinley-av water plant into Franklin Lake, a spring-fed, 28-acre lake off McKinley-av, and owned by the Marble Cliff Quarries Co. "The lake," he said, "could become an important addition to the city's parks and recreation facilities. The administration would ruin it for that purpose."

Sensenbrenner told the news conference gathering that, during his six years as mayor "Columbus grew more in square miles than it had grown in all of the city's 120 previous years." He said his administration's "planned program of annexation" more than doubled the size of Columbus in six years.

In nearly four years, Sensenbrenner charged, the Westlake administration has added only four and one-half square miles.

"While I was mayor," Sensenbrenner said, "the city built three recreation centers, improved garbage and rubbish collections, and started a program of rail crossing elimination. . . Also while I was in office the city installed its first traffic light synchronization system, and was the first city to get federal civil defense funds for that purpose.

"In 1958 we established the Department of Finance which set up an investment program that has saved and earned the city more than $1 million.

"When the present mayor was a councilman, he voted against the establishment of the department. And yet when he became mayor, he retained the department, but has done nothing to expand its functions.

"During my administration, the Negro was given deserved recognition. I formed a Commission on Community Relations which met regularly and remained active as long as I was mayor."

Sensenbrenner listed a campaign platform that calls for the following:

1. Let the people in on what's going on.

2. Work closely with Regional Planning Commission in developing a Master Plan.

3. Establish a top-flight industrial and professional commission to work with the governor and the Ohio Department of Development to attract new industrial plants — and thence more jobs, more economic security and growth for the city.

4. Invite Ohio State University, Capital University and Battelle Memorial Institute to play a more active part in the community.

5. Upgrade the Traffic Engineers Department so as to be able to cope with mounting traffic and parking problems.

6. Push a program to extend sewers, water and other municipal services as rapidly as possible to newly annexed areas. Work with the Scioto Water Conservance program to help assure an adequate water supply in the future for Columbus and Franklin County.

7. Recommend a study to determine the feasibility of joint city-county services in several areas, such as health, which has been recommended by the Academy of Medicine.

8. Help develop adequate, common-sense welfare and health programs. Push vocational counseling and rehabilitation programs.

9. Expand park and recreation facilities to meet the leisure-time demands of the people.

10. Form special police squads in a campaign to make the streets of Columbus safe for people, at night as well as in the daytime.

Sensenbrenner said that the program he set forth is one of leadership and action. "We've got to have the help of an informed citizenry to carry it out," he said. "But it can be done. We can, with leadership, citizen participation, and forthright action . . . make a dramatic breakthrough. We can make our All-American city one of the best known, best loved, most respected, and most thoroughly enjoyed home towns in the whole United States."

Suspend Permits

The Ohio State Liquor Control Commission handed down the following decisions on July 24, affecting the following places of business:

A 14-day suspension, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3, of the liquor permit issued to Sabre Jet, Inc., 413 Marion-rd, for selling and furnishing beer to minors on the premises. The date of the violation was Nov. 3, 1962.

A second 14-day suspension, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17, of the liquor permit issued to Sabre Jet, Inc., 431 Marion-rd, for the sale of intoxicating liquor to a person in an intoxicated condition. The date of this violation was Apr. 5, 1963.

A 70-day suspension, beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 1, of the permit issued to Sabre Jet, Inc., 431 Marion-rd, for allowing improper conduct in and upon the permit premises on May 18.

Two charges of violations against the Sabre Jet, Inc., were dismissed by the assistant attorney general without prejudice.

The Dione quintuplets were born May 28, 1934, at Callender, Ontario, Canada.

Historical Documents—

... new and immediate ... and we hold on to its true meaning even as we move further from America's young beginnings. The haze of time which envelops colonial vicissitudes disappears. Their difficulties become understandable and much of importance to our future is regained.

With these things in mind Hartley Newspapers makes available to readers all of the wonderful Americana Historical Documents ... of heavy, rich, old-looking parchment suitable for framing. These treasures are offered to our readers as a public service at 25 cents each postpaid or at 2465 W. Broad-st.

The Declaration of Independence, first of the 12 document collection, is available now. Others will be announced weekly in the months to come. None available without coupon. Start your collection now with The Declaration of Independence. See the coupon in the advertisement elsewhere in this newspaper.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be some trying times. Everything will not be "slick as a whistle."

But it can be a beautiful adventure if you resolve that "he who loves the most, lives the most."

Right now you are on Cloud Nine.

Just keep that cloud floating along. Don't let it drop down in the fog.

Never believe that there will come a day when the honeymoon is over. Don't be influenced by some "friends" who tell you it will be different some day.

Believe ... believe that it will never change ... except to grow

And as you believe ... it will be.

Maybe Sir Hugh Walpole summed up what I'm thinking and certainly he expressed it far better than I can do ...

"The most wonderful of all things in life, I believe, is the discovery of another human being with whom one's relationship has a glowing depth, beauty and joy as years increase. The inner progressiveness of love between two human beings is a marvelous thing. It cannot be found by looking for it and by passionately wishing for it. It is sort of a 'Divine Accident.'"

Dusty

ROBERTS
Upholstering Co.
Custom Upholstering
Free estimates Guaranteed work
Exclusive But Not Expensive
BE. 1-1236
If no answer, call BE. 1-2264
Rear 4365 E. Broad St.

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INC. Division Of Common Carriers, Inc
Agent for US Van Lines
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DAVE'S GLASS SHOP
Mirrors Plate Glass
Window Glass
FURNITURE TOPS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
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For Service
CALL 221-7866

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OPEN BOWLING
48 AMF High Scoring Lanes
SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes
Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge
RAINBOW LANES
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Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities
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Building A Better Life For People

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If No Ans. Call BE. 1-2292 or CL. 2-4179
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PEST CONTROL
Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
VOGEL-RITT
"The service that saves"
OF OHIO, INC.
Established In 1925
1312 Grandview Ave.
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Over 22 Yrs.' Experience
General Motor Repair
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Proprietors
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Immediate Delivery Anywhere
Banks Run Crushed Stone
Grade "A" Top Soil
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WE CALL AT YOUR HOME
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ANTIQUE SHOP
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THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $
4 WASHES 1.00
7 WASHES 1.50
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FRITOS
5-10-25c Sizes
Open Evenings Till Eleven
Call For Special Prices ON PARTY SUPPLIES
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We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
Open 9 to 9 Week Days
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SAVE MONEY
Trucks for personal or business use
All body styles single units or fleets
Low rates include insurance, gas and oil
Low rental by hour, day or longer
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FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL CA. 1-2000
73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT
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PLATING WILL
Beautify Your Product
Parkerizing Polishing and Buffing Of All Metals
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Delivery Anywhere
Immediate Service
JONES FUEL CO.
161 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

Ohio State Employment Service
will have
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
at
4600 W. BROAD STREET
TO RECRUIT APPLICANTS
male and female
- DEPARTMENT HEADS
- SALES PEOPLE
- STOCK CLERKS
- WRAPPERS
- CASHIERS
- MATRONS
- STORE DETECTIVES

APPLY — From 8 a.m. of Sept. 4, to Noon of Sept. 12. (8-5 daily), Closed Sat. — Sun.
ALSO INTERVIEWING — Same hours and days at 74 E. Gay St., 3rd flr.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
- Run a Gulf Service Station of your own.
- Experience not necessary.
- We train with pay.
- Financial assistance available.
- Call—Gulf Oil Corp., BR. 6-2651.

After 5:00 P.M. and on weekend.
Mr. Hill—276-1604
Mr. Huntwork—837-7873
Mr. Johnson—TR. 8-3091

Wanted
Operator For Food Service
The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.
Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

HELP WANTED
Man or woman. Must have car.
For promotional work in Circulation Dept.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits. Profit Sharing Program.
Write Box 12 care Hartley Newspapers 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Great Western
Part-time Help Wanted
Applicants 21 or over preferred.
No Phone Calls — Apply In Store
Contact Mrs. Culp
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 10 TO 10

CLERK
Battelle Institutes' Laboratories at WEST JEFFERSON needs a general office worker to perform a variety of duties. Some typing and arithmatic required.
Please apply in person at the personnel office in Columbus.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Battelle Memorial Institute
505 King Ave.
Dedicated to the Advancement of Science

HELP WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN
To Sell Newspaper Advertising
Must have car. Willing to train right person. Give background and references in own handwriting to Box 10 care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL
LINCOLN VILLAGE
Special Interview Day, Tuesday, Sept. 10,
AT LINCOLN VILLAGE HOSPITAL
5100 WEST BROAD STREET
TIME: 1-5 P.M.

LABORATORY
2 LABORATORY TECHNICIANS — registered or eligible for registration. Advancement possibilities available. DR. PHILIP GOLDING.

HOUSE SERVICE
3 MAIDS — starting date Sept. 15th.
3 PORTERS — Positions available immediately. MRS. MAUD KINKEAD.

NURSING SERVICE
REGISTERED NURSES.
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES.
NURSES AIDS with experience, Sept. 23rd. MRS. REBECCA MORTON.

FOOD SERVICE
Routine Kitchen Work — day and night personnel. MRS. VELMA NELP.

AX. 4-5321

1—INFORMATION

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds.
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Lucier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4723 E. Livingston BE 5-7938

FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS
Have toy party for free toys or cash for clubs. 866-6295.

NEED transportation from 3060 Darbyville - Columbus Rd. to Columbus and back, 5 days a wk. Will share expenses. 877-4134.

1—INFORMATION

WANT RIDE for boy, 5, to Kindergarten, mornings, at Westgate School. Refs. 2481 Sullivant Ave. 279-9012.

SCHOOL INSTRUMENT RENTALS
VANS — 268-6378

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Old-fashioned dinner bell. Reward. 1097 Bellows Ave. CA. 1-1044.

LOST — Irish Setter, vic. Noe-Bixby between Main and Broad. Reward for information resulting in return of dog. [illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

FATHERLESS home needs dependable lady baby sitter while mother works, 4 children, 3 school age. Georgian Heights area. 276-5830.

Male
Man for dish washing and porter work. Part-time, evenings. Apply at HAFT'S RESTAURANT, E. Main, Reynoldsburg.

3—HELP WANTED

GROWING, expanding company needs experienced people to: Bag feed and fertilizer
Mix feed and fertilizer
Load Trucks
Truck Drivers
Hardware Clerks
Hardware Cashiers
Apply in Person.
RUSSELLS, HILLIARD

MEN — WOMEN
BUS DRIVER — Apply to Dan Morshon, Madison Local Schools, Groveport, O. 836-5349.

BABY SITTER wanted in my home, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. BR. 9-0448 after 5 p.m.

MAN WANTED
Local West Side man for truck driving and cleaning work.
WEST BROAD APPLIANCE
BR 6-2406 3198 W. Broad

BABY SITTER, my home. 3 children. Pinecrest area. 258-1254 after 7 p.m.

WANT BABY sitter, mature Colored lady, 5 days wk. Child 9 mos. old. S. Wheatland Ave. 279-9369. Call eves.

SECRETARY, Receptionist, Maid and Janitor for Reynoldsburg area. Full or Part Time, day, eves. or weekends. Reply Box 14, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, giving refers., exper. and salary expected.

BABY SITTER, 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru. Fri. BR. 4-0016 after 10 a.m.

WANT mature woman to care for small baby in my home, Brookshire Add., 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. week days. BR. 8-3643.

WANTED — Reliable lady to help 3 boys off to school, light housework, morn. or all day. 866-3602 evenings.

SOUTH — White woman to help mother, 3 small children. CA. 8-3487.

WOULD like reliable middle aged lady to care for 3 school age children and help with housework. Call 444-8858 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE, domestic help, middle aged lady, white, $60 per month. 237-6963 after 6.

WANTED—Refined white lady to live in with elderly lady, good home, some wages. CL. 8-6961.

3—HELP WANTED

GIRL FRIDAY
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Lt. shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, general office work. $375 mo. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call for appointment. 279-6874.

HOUSEWIVES
There's an opportunity for new dealers in this area. Would you like to earn extra Christmas dollars in your spare time. Call Mr. Donna Domjanovich, BR. 8-8363, Tupper Ware mgr.

WANTED
Young Lady, 25 to 35
High School Grad., to wait on customers, fill orders, and type invoices in wholesale house. Work is interesting, varied and active. Phone CA. 4-7020 after 4:30 p.m.
H. T. MALONEY AND SONS
[illegible] W. Broad St.

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 3 part-time men needed.
HU. 6-[illegible]
FULLER BRUSH CO.

LADY for day work in Berwick. Pref. every other Thurs. or Fri. Refs. and expr. req. BE. 1-4433.

WHITE LADY to live in and care for temporarily incapacitated man and act as housekeeper, $30 wk., room and board; may be permanent. Write Box 11, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ODD JOBS — by reliable man. Expert tree serv., 443-9818.

IRONINGS expertly done, my home, reas. BE. 8-6965, wk. days.

IRONINGS TO do in my home. [illegible]

EXPER SEC'Y. wants evening or "at home" office work, gen. office and bookkeeping exp. Write Box 13, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4.

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI. 4-5463.

EXP. IRONING done in my home, by day or wk. 237-5480.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR. 8-4664.

Alterations, baby sit eves. and wkends. Adult. 253-8573.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0339 aft 6 p.m.

FORMER TEACHER desires setting in Christian home with children, 3 yrs. up, prof. live in, Bexley area. Margery Caldwell, 77 W. Main, New Concord, Ohio.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Fremont-Terrace BR. 8-6135.

BABY SITTING, in my home, 5 days a wk. East. 866-3786.

CHILD CARE, my home. Fenced yd., rec. rm. Vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd. $2 day. BR. 4-0747

CHILD CARE and ironings in my home. BE. 7-5363.

MID. AGE LADY will baby sit, her home, any age. Good refs. 274-2963.

EXPECTANT mother will care for 1 child, her home. Broad-Central area. BR. 8-3163.

Rel. girl wants baby sitting aft. school, wkends. BR 6-4246.

BABY SITTING, my home, days, for working mothers. BR. 8-[illegible]

CARE FOR 1 or 2 children in my home, S. Richardson Ave. area. BR. 4-0869.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Day Care Nursery School
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1340 CREST DR.
REYNOLDSBURG
AMPLE PLAYGROUND
SUPERVISED ACTIVITIES
Under Supervision of Rev. Walter White. Has Degree in Elementary Education.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 866-6859 OR BE. 5-2377.

DONNA'S NURSERY
Reynoldsburg — 866-5586
Director is an experienced school teacher. A safe, clean place for the young child. Excellent food, transportation.

5A—DAY NURSERY

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE. 5-1067 for information.

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $15 week.
CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

6—FOR RENT

NEW
Westgate Park Apts.
Deluxe 1 bedrm., completely carpeted. Range, refrig., disposal. 1 blk. to bus, next to shopping center.
$76.50 COMPLETE
3400 Camp Chase Dr.
AROUND THE CORNER FROM DEMOREST RD. AND BROAD.
M. & N. INVESTMENT CO.
279-2240 — 488-6528
451-3502

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-0606, TR. 8-3199.

SCHOOL TEACHER would like to share her apt. in Bexley priv. home with young female school teacher. Close to shopping district and busline. Call weekdays eves. aft. 7. BE. 5-7620

HILLTOP — 4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr., priv., unfurn., $65. BR. 4-6804.

WEST JEFFERSON — 1 bedrm. apt. All privs. A-1 cond. Lge. lawn. Near shopping area, churches, bus line. Ideal for single person or couple. TR. 9-5488.

ARKWOOD AVE.
West of Hamilton, N. of Livingston Ave., 3-bedrm. ranch, newly decorated, $130 month. Security deposit, $100. 443-1439.
KOHR - HAVENS

HILLTOP — Conv. sleep'g rm. Emp. man. Good location. BR. 4-4087.

RM. AND BOARD for gentleman, S.E., near bus. HI. 3-1940.

6—FOR RENT

ROOMY 1 bedrm. apt., above physicians office, liv. rm. with lge. bay window, din rm., kchn. and bath, garage and laundry area. Located in tree shaded brick building at Huron and Broad, adults only. Available Sept. 1st. BE. 4-3562, days, or BR. 8-7008.

WEST — 94 Wisconsin — 3 rm. furn. apt., bath, priv. ent. telephone. Nicely furnished. See to appreciate.

4 RMS. with refrig. and range. Utilities furn. CL. 8-6967.

HILLTOP — Furnished home, 3 rms., one fl. Nicely furn. White adults for winter. Gas furn., elect. kchn., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Close to bus and shopping center. Refs. 279-9368.

SOUTH — Nice 4 rm. home, $65. Children welcome. 491-1128.

1840 UNION AVE. — Newly decorated unfurn. offcy. apt. Priv. bath, washer and dryer. $60. BR. [illegible]

HILLTOP — 1 floor, private, nice unfurnished eff. apt. Elec. range, refrig. furnished. Middle aged lady preferred. $65 per mo. 400 Hyatt. BR. 6-3250.

SOUTH — 3 large rms., furn., on 2nd floor nr. Stockbridge School. $40. 1060½ Rumsey Rd.

DAKOTA AVE. — Upper duplex, 3 rms. and bath, priv. ent. Screened porch. $45. BR. 4-0922.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad, 3 rm. apt. Priv. bath and ent. BR. 6-1606.

YOUNG working cple. 3 rms., shower, all utilities furn. $15 wk. CL. 8-6937.

HILLTOP — 240 S. POWELL — Lovely lg. ½ dble., $100 mo. No pets. CA. 4-3567, AM. 9-0836.

CLOSE IN — 6 rm. sgle. White adults. Refs. req. BR. 8-4168.

6—FOR RENT

MILLIARD — 3 rm. offcy. apt. Range, refrig. $60.50. Adults.
BROADMEADOWS BLVD. — 3 bedrm. apt., 1½ baths. Full bsmt. $115 mo.
1479 CORONET DR. — 3 bedrm. ranch. $100 per month.
PENNELL, 279-6630

MILLTOP — 3 bedrm., ½ dbl., nr. schools, on bus line. Well decorate. $90. BR. 4-5473.

½ DOUBLE — South. 819 Elsmere. 3 lg. rms. and bath, bsmt., fnc. $70 mo. 491-0985 after 4 p.m.

ROOM, suitable for barber shop, beauty parlor, carryout. $30. BR. 4-3016.

S. HIGH ST. — Rm. on bus stop for gentleman. 444-6394

WEST — Small 3 rm. furn. apt. including heat. 1 adult only. [illegible]

GERMAN VILLAGE — 911 Mohawk St. Modern unfurn. 3 rm. ½ dbl., newly decorated, gas fire., lg. kchn., enclosed back porch, convenient to 3 bus lines. 1 child. $75. 444-1306.

ROOM and board for 3 elderly ladies. 1 fl. plan. CL. 8-9084

BURGESS AVE., 353 North, nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Priv. ent., no children or pets. Call weekends and after 5 eves.

MIDLAND AVE. — Unfurn. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., washer furn. $65. BR. 8-0125

MODERN 5 m. house in country near city limits. Avail Sept. 15. $85 mo. Write Box 15, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

3RD AVE., W. 492 — 4 rms., ½ dbl. gas heat, full bsmt., enclosed back yard. BR. 8-7779.

3½-CAR gar., vic. 150 Southgate Dr. 444-8156.

NICELY furn. rm. for lady. Prvge. if desired. Refs. required. HI. 4-4466, 446 Whittier.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP
3166 HOMEWOOD AVE
Apt. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, unfurn. Use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5966 or CL. 2-2131.

4TH ST. S. 1157 — Furn. rm., employed gent. HI. 4-6783 or HI. 3-[illegible]

HILLTOP — 219 Midland, nice clean sleg. rm., gent. preferred. BR. 8-3987.

1717 UNION AVE.—6-rm. g'le., children accepted. BR. 6-4626 or BR. 6-2648 Ask for Jim.

WEST — 6 rms., unfurn., in rear of 3 dwellings, nr. school and bus, off W. Broad, 3 children limit. BR. 4-3236.

NORTH OF UNIV.—Unfurn., 8 lge. rms. and bath, gas furn., gar., $65. CA. 1-7901, HU. 6-[illegible]

REYNOLDSBURG — 3-rm. and bath apt., refrig., range, util. furn., avail. Sept. 8, $80 week. 866-4574, 837-2856.

HILLTOP — N. of Broad, 6-rm. ½ d'ble., $75. 279-3721.

New Split Level
Completely FURNISHED, 3-bedrm., rec. rm., on Mengel Lane in Hilliard. TU. 9-8949.

Trailer Space
Exclusive, All Conveniences. Call TR. 7-4133.

5. POWELL AVE. 176 — Lovely 5 rm. upper unit in 2-family brick. MRS. MOTTER, BROKER, AM. 2-6851.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT ROOMS with or without board for employed young man. Conv. to Westinghouse. Box 16, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY
WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Accounting — Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING — Tax serv. for small businesses. 258-6605.

Alterations-Sewing

ALTERATIONS — Men's trousers a specialty. 231-9610.

School Clothes Altered, Repaired, Gen'l. Sewing. BR. 4-3564.

CUSTOM, slip covers, pillows and pads covered. 224-6513 after 5 and weekends.

ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING. REAS. 235-0444.

DRESS making and alterations BE. [illegible]

Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds. Mayfair Apts. Phone 237-1667.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831.

Appliance Repair

Bexley Appliance Service
2507 E. MAIN — 235-8494
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, Hi-Fi, STEREO, sm. appl.

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
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GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
2518 W. BROAD ST.

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4749. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blacktop Driveways

SPECIAL—3 weeks only, $1.33 per gal. driveway dressing applied. Labor and material included.
All State Paving — 443-2464
References and Insurance.

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND TOP DRESSING.
KIRK — TR 8-7800

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

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PAINTING—Elec. wiring, woodwork. Call BE. 7-3731.

Property Repairs and Services Wrecking, Cleaning
Clark Contractors — 443-1600

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, patio. Commercial Builders, 274-1716.

Building Repair

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing.
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Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee.
Get Our Estimate.
Phone 471-4161,
Ask for Mr. Grosse.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rm. additions, porches, garages. Also custom built cabinets.
Contractor, J. ACKISON
868-4568 after 7 p.m.
3542 Cloits Rd., Gahanna

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. [illegible]

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
[illegible] ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, kchns., int.-ext. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-6468.

ALL BLDG. MAINT., int. - ext. decorating; carpentry work, old and new; plumbing by lic. plumber; electrical work. 15 yrs. exp. Work gtd. Prices reas. You name it, we do it. 444-3606.

Carpenter Work

MICHEL H. SASSO, General Contractor. Cement work and interior remodeling. Free estimates. 442-3806.

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-6819.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 8-6035

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-6087

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-4979, 253-5904.

Carpet — Uphol. Cleaning

WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning, day or eve., free est. Reasonable rates. HI. 3-5041.

Cement Work

HAMRICK — Patios, sidewalks, shuffleboards, steps, garage floors, driveways, basement floors, porches. Gtd. work, free estimates. Easy financing.
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LOT OF HOUSE for the money. 2, possible 3 bedrms., din. rm., enclosed porch, 1½ car gar. Newly painted. Beautiful trees and flowers Call LAURA SOLOMON, 235-5754.
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS
[redacted] 2-5403

By Owner
Double and single, 2 car gar. Good investment. AX. 9-6832 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Grandview, 3-bedrm., extra lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., w.-w. carpeting, drapes, fresh interior decorating, many built-ins. Big screened porch. Shady fenced yard. Quiet street, close to schools and bus. Call HU 6-7478.

NORTH

1305 Forsyth Ave -8-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Will G.I. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-8529

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WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1949
471-4161

Berwick Manor No. 1
NEAR SCHOOLS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, brick ranch, new carpeting, newly dec., patio, nice yard, lg. kitchen, disposal. Total price $15,500. $500 dn., FHA, or owner will help finance on loan assumption HU 8-7657.

Close to Schools
BUS and 3 shopping centers. 3 bedrm. split-level, family rm., din. "L", built-in kitchen. Loan assumption. Call Laura Solomon, 235-5754
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WILL TRADE all brick 3 bedr ranch home, attach. garage, 10x20 screened patio, storm windows, w. to w. carpeting in Reynoldsburg, for suburban property. 866-3715.

WEST

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$13,900
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-9472 866-7684 299-3353

[redacted]
6 RMS & bth. frame double, $17,900. full bsmt., gas fhc., 2 car gar. Rents $85 per mo. Shown by appt Call
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 252-1108

WEST

WHITETHORNE AVE — Vacant. 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., fnc. Only $7,000. $700 down.
[redacted]

MIDLAND AVE. — 6 rms. & side d'ble. Bath, gas, electric, fnc. on each side. Rents $125 mo. Only $10,000, $1,000 down. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

SOUTHWEST — Close to Central Pt. 2 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. Lge. lot. Only $8,500. Terms. Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

WHY RENT?
$32 Down
IMMACULATE family home, close to bus and school. New w. to w. carpet in liv. and din. rms., lg. kitchen with bar and disposal, ½ bath dn. and 3 bedrms. and bath up, bsmt., 2-car gar., fenced yard. $10,500. Low monthly payments.
REMY
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

Just Listed
3 bedrooms — 1 floor. Din rm., big bsmt., new gas furn., gar. Handy location. Only $11,500.

1½ STORY BRICK
Neat and cozy, div'd. bsm't., rec. rm., cement block garage. Only $13,200. Immediate possession
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Bertha Richardson Realty
BR 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

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REALTOR 276-5128

Jerry Shroyer Realty
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[redacted]
Multiple Listing Service

WEST

1537 Sullivant, 6 r. 3 bedr. mod., gar., gas furnace, nr. schools. 292 Columbian, 5-room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 4-8529. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

VACANT!!
OWNER TRANSFERRED — Practically new ranch; 3 bedrms., 2 full baths; full bsmt. Dbl. carport; close to bus line. $19,400. 10% down.
OUT OF STATE OWNER WANTS OFFER
1½ sty., finished 2nd. With air conditioner. Long liv. rm. with din. L. Good w.-w. carpet; full bsmt. Gar. Asking $16,500. Will consider any reasonable offer.
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MLS REALTOR BR. 9-9444

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3 LARGE ROOMS on one side for owner. Other side converted into 2 duplex apts. Separate entrances and util. Call for details
BR. [redacted]
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[redacted]tors
[redacted] 9-9 BR. 6-8436

G.I. — Nothing down., $50 closing costs. 1 acre of ground. 3 bedrm. stucco ranch, 2-car [redacted]
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DUPLEX WEST
$1000 dn., $100 mo. Ideal for home and income. Furnished.
GEORGIAN DRIVE
LOVELY—3 bedrms., 1½ baths, like new. Only $14,200.
WE HAVE MANY one fms., 2 sty., west, priced $6800 to $16,900 on loan assumptions, land contracts, FHA or GI. Low down payments. Call today.
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$9 95 Down.
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[redacted] — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

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KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 9 to 9 276-5808

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SCHOOL SPECIALS
WHAT school do you want your children to go to?
No. 1 — ST. LEO'S — 3-bedrm., 2-story frame, full bsmt., 2-car gar. Priced under $11,000.
No. 2 — SMITH RD. — 3-bedrm. 1-story brick and shingle, w.-b. fireplace. [redacted] rm., div. bsmt. Want offer
No. 3 — HEYL AVE. — 3-bedrm. 2-story frame, full bsmt., needs repairs. Priced under $7,000
No. 4 — ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH — 3-bedrm 2-story frame, 2 baths, 2-car gar., poss. duplex. Priced right
No. 5 — CORPUS CHRISTI — This is MY SPECIAL. Lovely 3-bedrm. 2-story home, 2 full baths, w.-b. fireplace in liv. rm On bus line, close to market. Priced under $12,000
Call now for appt. to see any one of these specials.
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Are You Thinking Of Selling?
YOU know no matter how many homes we list someone is always looking for something else. Your home may be just what they are looking for, so list with someone who is Honest, Dependable and Trustworthy.. Call me at your convenience to handle the sale of your property. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902 or AM. 3-5403.
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SUBURBAN

NORTHEAST
2.5 ACRES with ranch style home, 2 large bedrms., 3rd bedrm. could be added, expansive kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt., 1,150 sq. ft. of liv. area, oil heat, 2-car gar., picture window, $18,500. Terms can be arranged. Call JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTOR — 224-2101
175½ S. HIGH

Dream of Mingo?
THIS is your chance, owner must sell 3 bedrm. ranch, att. gar., 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted liv. rm., full bsmt., rec. rm. Will consider trade for city property. Priced at $28,500. Call DICK or DARLENE STRAIT, UN. 6-8831, residence.
Dick Strait Realty
UN. 6-8206

FOR SALE IN CANAL WINCHESTER
BEAUTIFUL 1½ story, 4 bedr. home on large 112x180 lot Built-in kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, only 2½ yrs. old. Contact Paul McClish, [redacted]-0800.
Paul A. Cochran & Co.
REALTORS M.L.S. [redacted]

SUBURBAN

BUY YOUR HOME IN HILLIARD
280 HEYWOOD DR. — 3 bdrm. ranch, stone w.-b. frplc., 1½ baths, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. Chain link fence, 2-car att. [redacted]
340 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½ story brick, lg. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar. $14,900.
587 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Bsmt., lge. lot. $16,900.
391 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch., w.-w. carpet, w.-b. fireplace, divided bsmt.
344 AVERY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, newly painted, w.-w. carpet, cor. lot.
138 LINDA RD. — 4 bdrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fen. yd.
70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt.
175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm. 3 bdrms. At. gar.
218 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrms., 1 flr., full bsmt. Assume loan.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch. 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features. $39,900.
373 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedr. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,800.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
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Sheln 3-bedrm. ranch, fully insulated beamed ceiling, 2-car gar., strictly priv., wooded lot. TR. 8-8800

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SUBURBAN

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1½ ACRES, older 2 story house in excel. cond. 3 bedrms. and bath up, 2 big rms. and enclosed porch down. $16,900.
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1½ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 2 mi. south of Canal Winchester.
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3 BEDROOM all brick ranch, 2 frplcs., 2 full baths. Family rm. Extra rec. rm., attached garage, big lot.
KEN REALTY
TE. 6-8983 Groveport TE. 7-7685

For Sale or Trade
3 bedrm. ranch, attach. gar., in Gahanna area. Will trade for suburban property only.
By owner, 471-3147.

WEST JEFFERSON
BRICK 1 yr. old, 3 bedrm. 1 fl. plan, attach. garage, full bsmt., cement driveway, shrubs. Loan assumption.
SUBURBAN — 3 bedrm. split level with recreation room.
300 ACRE Madison Co. Farm On state highway, suitable for grain and stock farming, $225 per acre.
40 ACRES on state route, near West Jefferson. Suitable for farming or development.
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9-5, [redacted]
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LISTING SOUTH
LOVELY all brick ranch, lge. liv. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, din. "L", built-in kitchen, din., bsmt., att. gar. Approx. ½ acre ground. Priced under $20,000.

TODD AVE.—REESE STATION
3 PROPERTIES IN ONE — 2 homes, 3 bedrm. 1-story, one has bath and full bsmt., lots, 33x120. Priced $7,500 for both.
ED HOSKINSON — HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL, M.L.S. REALTORS
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SUBURBAN

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JUST N. of Gahanna (Westerville schools). Hillside ranch, 1.42 acres, 2 bedrs., (possible 3rd), knotty pine kitchen, separate dinette, Florida rm., lg. liv. rm., w.-b. fplc. Fish in Big Walnut from your own dock. Excellent financing.
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Wooded front lot, Scioto River, west bank, south of Dublin. Terms. TU. 9-8060.

115x230 deep building sites. If you're thinking of building a nice new home in an area that is restricted, look at these lots near New Albany. Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
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150'x129' LOTS facing Cleveland Ave., Young's Sub-Division north of 161. Restricted. Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6292 after 7.
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'55 Merc. 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H ... $225
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'57 Ford Fairlane, Auto., V-8, R&H ... $545
'55 Stude. Pres., 2-dr. H.T. Auto., R&H ... $495
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cyl., Stan. Shift ... $995
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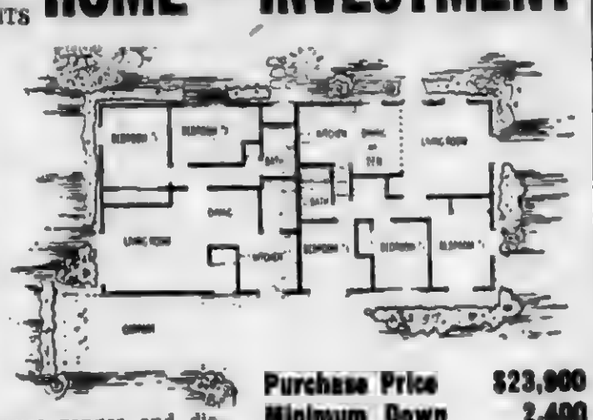
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Minimum Down	2,400
Monthly Paym't	131
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LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful black sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $54.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

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2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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Owner moving. Mahog. sgl. bed, bureau and night stand, $35; 2 floor lamps, $25; 2 porch grass rugs, $6; 5 drawer chest, $10; walnut bar, formica top; 3 prs. flowered lined traverse drapes, like new, $40; fine bedroom chaise. 2756 Dale Ave. BE. 1-9236.

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Like new. $75.
HI. 3-9478.

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Underwood portable typewriter, $45. BE. 8-1076.

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Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $3.00 a week.
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Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

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KENMORE auto. washer, completely reconditioned, looks like new. $45. Gtd. 262-2395.

2-V., 21 in., COLOR, RCA. Excel. cond Reasonable. BR. 6-[illegible]

CROSLEY REFRIG — 13 cu. ft. Excel. cond. CL. 3-3397.

OIL HEATER AND TANK. Reas. 491-1942.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, 2 pc. green liv. rm. suite (green frieze, 3 cushion). Exc. cond Barca lounge chair, like new; 9 room size rugs and throw rugs; blond coffee table and end tables; pole light, table lamps; fireplace screen (draw chain type), andirons and tools; red platform rocker; 9 pc. light oak dinette set; blond desk, wrought iron bookcase; glass door bookcase; chime clock; cuckoo clock; 9 pc. yellow Formica and chrome kitchen set; white porcelain top cabinet base; gray bedrm. suite, comp. (double dresser), like new cond.; cedar chest, blond bed, comp.; 3 matching chests; ogle, rollaway bed with headboard; summer furniture, fans, power mower, tools and many misc. items. All excel. cond., very reas. priced. Call HI. 3-1366 aft. 7 p.m.; all day Sat., Sun.

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21" RCA TV, custom built. Early American cabinet. $65. BR. 9-8470.

REFRIGERATOR, good cond. $25. 95 E. Innis Ave.

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NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Beautiful maple hutch end buffet, $48. Nutmeg map. 42" round table, 4 mates' chairs, $78. Fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frig. ref., $138. Sturdy 72" dinette table, 6 chairs, $69. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $70. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $98. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25; Early American, 3 cushion, wing back sofa, $110; 19 inch portable TV set, $119.50; 2 complete Hollyw'd. beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $68. Please call BR. 9-8115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LG. DOWN living rm. chair, gd. cond., $75; lg. desk; Wedgewood dinner set, white and green. BE. [illegible].

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Sewing machine, 1963 model, brand new. Zig zag, buttonhole, sew on buttons, applique and embroidery design automatically with built-in zig zag. New guarantee. Full cash price now only $68.88 or $6.50 a month. Call CA. 1-9287.

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¾ BED, complete, matching chest of drawers. Wal. UN. 6-7125.

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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. [illegible]
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"We Make Our Own"
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VACUUM CLEANER — Kirby sweeper with attachments. Excellent, like new condition. Take over payments. Cash balance due only $48.88 or terms arranged. Dial CA. 1-9287.

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AUTO. WASHER, runs and looks good. Recond. $35. 263-2396

NORGE AUTO. washer, excel. cond. CL. 3-3397.

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Swing needle zig zag sewing machine in nice consolette. Buttonholes, overcasts, scallops, blind hems, etc., without attachments. Sold new for over $300. Assume balance remaining of $100.80 or $10 a month. CA. 1-9287

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463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

REFRIG., Crosley, 13 cu. ft., top freezer, auto. defrost. $75. 237-2456.

BELL-O-MATIC stereo tape recorder, 6 months old. Will sacrifice. BR. 9-3177. Call between 6 and 7 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR — Hotpoint, 6 years old, top freezer, A-1 cond., $100. BR. 4-9538.

2-PC. sectional chairs, Kroehler, green, $25. 4 burner Welbilt gas range, $30. 771-6460.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST.
A.M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1649

GUN CABINET ... $49.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

26" BOYS' heavy duty Schwinn bicycle, rebuilt, like new. 235-9109.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH, $30. HI. 3-4221

OLD TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $15. BR. 4-9031 after 3:30 p.m.

SIEGLER fuel oil space heater with blower, like new. Call 878-5810 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

BOOKCASE, $35; rug, 9x10, maroon, with extra runners, $15. 443-4443.

WHITE vinyl plastic coat, sz. 10-12, full length, like new, $20. 338-6171

TRADE-INS
Repossessed color TV, 6 mo. old
Used G.E. auto. washer ... $38
Used TV's ... $19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2640

WINTER COAT, like new, sz. 42-44, reas. 71 E. Hoster St. after 5 p.m., Apt. A.

3-PC. BEDROOM suite, white, mgh. triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, panel bed, $75. 444-5156

BENDIX gas dryer, good cond., $25; 9x12 oriental rug, pad, $10; RCA TV, 21", $15. 444-[illegible]

ADMIRAL RADIO, record player and TV combination, good cond. Make offer. BR. 8-0811.

2 MOHAWK WOOL CARPETS AND PADS. 866-2807.

REPOSSESSED
3-Pc. Bedrm. Suite ... $20.
Tappan Gas Range ... $5.
Pullman Lounge Chair ... $20.
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite ... $45.
Norge Refrigerator ... $40.
8-Pc. Wal. Bedrm. Suite ... $90.
Make Us An Offer. Asking $180
For All Or Low Monthly Terms.
LIBERAL FINANCE
120 N. THIRD ST.

SUDDEN MOVE
Must sell immed. Whirlpool washer, dryer and Suds-Saver comb.; office desk, 44x21; combination file and safe, 38"x30½x19" deep; other misc. articles. Call daily after 5:30 p.m., all day Sat. and Sun. BE. 1-8530.

2-PC. DINING SUITE ... $49.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

35MM. JAP. camera, projector; new 21" pull light; misc. vent. blinds; RCA record player, 3 speed. Sell or trade. AX. 4-3870.

SELL OR TRADE—35MM Zeiss Ikon Contina, 35MM. projector; RCA record player and records, 45 rpm. AX. 4-3870

GOOD USED TIRES
$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-2640

SOLD HOME, must sell in 30 days, 5 rms. of furn., comp. [illegible]

LOR. davenport, chair, gray, excel. cond., Kroehler, $65. BE. 1-8013.

LITTLE girl's cabinet, stove, refrig., sink, bought Christmas. Like new Cost $90, will sell for $35. 276-5640.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GRAPES
Grape Juice
Apples — Cider
Hartman Orchards
RT. 33 — 5010 S. HIGH ST.
491-1141

G.E. RANGE, good condition, $30. UN. 6-6030.

MAPLE YOUTH BED, complete. Excellent condition. 444-2015.

OPEN HOUSE sale: misc. furniture; davenport; lamps, etc. Daily through Sunday. 294-2[illegible]

DIAMOND RING SET, 11 diamonds, like new. Reas. $35. [illegible]

RED PLAID Welsh boodle buggy, in A-1 cond. $15. BR. 6-2227.

CHAIR, swivel, modern, aqua. Like new. BR. 4-3663.

ELECTROLUX
LATE model '60 vacuum cleaner. Complete with attachments. Good suction. Automatic pop out bags feature. For balance due just $26.40 or terms arranged. Call now CA. 1-9287.

PLATFORM ROCKER, $10. Table lamp, $2.50. Misc. Items. BR. 6-3833.

ROYAL Standard Typewriter, like new., recond. BE. 1-0089.

SCHOOL INSTRUMENT RENTALS
VANS — 268-6373

2-PC. LIVING RM. SUITE $79.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WILL TRADE extensive .027 model railroad layout, valued at $150, with trains and track, for Photo Enlarger and equipment for dark rm. Call CA. 8-4344; nights, BE. 1-1781. P. Rosenfelt.

2 FORMALS, sz. to 6/8 11-12-13. Matching shoes, sz. 7½. Leather jacket, car coat, skirts. BE. 1-1176.

Barbie Doll Clothes
Low price. Order now for Christmas 235-2004 or BE. 1-2578

HEATING STOVE, Estate Heatrola, coal, 20" grate. Heats 5 rooms. $60. Good condition. BR. 4-8373

BOY'S CLOTHING, sizes between 12-18. HI 4-9986.

CHUBBETTE dresses, sz. 12½ to 16½; girl's clothing, sz. 6 to 14 Misc. Items. AM. 3-0673.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, teen size 10-12. HU. 8-7111.

LIV. RM. suite, bedrm. suite, 2 rugs, $5 and $10. Baby items, 50c and up. Other odds and ends. Reasonable. 866-2389.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Priv. home, many items, good cond. Very reasonable. BR 9-3784.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's Balance $78.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

'62 ZENITH stereo port., worth $280; also 135 Big Name LP's, worth over $600, excel. cond. Any reasonable offer considered. BR. 4-8379 after 5.

MEN'S 16 LB. bowling ball and bag, $15. 276-4446.

APPLES
Maiden Blush
Save, pick your own McINTOSH
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi east of Don Scott Field
491-1078

AUTO. washer, dryer and ironer, all working cond., $30. CL. 8-6903.

METAL glider and chair, excel. cond. CL. 3-3280.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., frostfree, 11 cu. ft., good cond., $75. 673 Stewart Ave., side door, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FURNACES — $149
NEW AND USED
GAS, large ... $100
GAS, medium ... $125
GAS, small ... $100
COAL, medium ... $100
OIL, medium ... $125
Will Install Reasonably.
Licensed And Insured.
ABC FURNACE
AM. 8-6574

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper clean out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2338 W. Broad, BR. 8-8186.

BOY'S trench coat, zip-out plaid lining, sz. 14, $6. BR. 9-7157.

GREEN pattern rugs, matching, 10'x11', $30; 12'x19', $60. Pads included. BR 4-6798.

APEX auto. washer, as is; Whitehouse wr. washer. BR. 6-2177.

NORGE auto. washer, running cond. HI 3-6017 aft. 5 p.m.

ELEC. RANGE, HOTPOINT, $40. [illegible]

STROLL-O-CHAIR — Makes into a stroller, high chair and table and chair. 878-4064.

24-36 FT. ladders, plank, tools and wheelbarrow. 617 S. Burgess.

TV's Reconditioned.
All Sizes, All Prices.
Terms. We Accept Trades.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
388 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1186

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details. New View, Box 27105, Col'a. 27, O.

WHITE TREADLE SEWING MACHINE ... $25.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

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36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
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Great Western Shoppers' Mart

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2461 E. Main St. BE. 8-1986

STORM windows w/screen, 9995 Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

SINGER CONSOLE
Auto. zig zag, built-in, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms in wide stitching, beautiful wal. cab't. Full price only $87.50. 298-1111.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Just like new. Full price only $36. AX. 9-1118.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"OHIO" POLE BUILDINGS
WE ARE POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
Call Us Collect
PATASKALA 2091
LA RAY FARM LUMBER

REMINGTON model 37 target rifle, .22 caliber, bull barrel, Lyman 20X target scope Call London 852-2979.

ACETYLENE torch outfit, complete cutting and welding Lge. oxygen tank, Medium acetylene tank BR 4-1527

OLD FASHIONED pump organ, good cond. BR. 4-2594

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CANTALOUPE
Orange meat and
Ohio Sugar green meat
SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
PURE APPLE VINEGAR
OFFENBURGER'S
2867 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's -- 875-6233

PHILCO dbl. tub washer, dbl rinse tubs, used 1 yr. Norge auto washer, needs work 14" TV 17" TV, needs work. 836-3200.

AUCTION
Wardrobes; refrigerators; radios; TV's; tape recorders, 3-pc. liv. rm. and dining rm. suites; chests; antique hall rack; 1001 more good bargains. Merchandise on consignment
Every Saturday at 7 p.m.
686 Parsons Ave. — 444-2466

LADIES' tall sz. 14 dresses. Beige lace; white and blue brocade; two others, also two skirts. All for $15. 237-8239.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STOKERMATIC
Modern coal heat. Saves 30% to 50%. 5 rms., $45 a yr. See it at the State Fair. CA. 4-7362.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, size 8-12½; child's roll-top desk. CA. 1-[illegible]

BUCYRUS ERIE DRAG LINE, ¾ YD. OLD, BUT GOOD. 40 FT. BOOM BR. 4-1327.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, SIZE 12-14. BR. 9-9866

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-2359.

'58 ELGIN, 14', with windshield and steering, 25 h.p. Johnson, cushions, skis. Transferred. Very reas. BR 9-3613

A REAL BARGAIN — Owner's loss your gain. 18' inboard Chris Craft (engine needs work). Sacrifice at $975. BR. 8-5470

'61 FIBER GLASS 16 ft. Crestliner, '63 40 H.P. Evinrude motor, elec. starter. Extras. BR 8-4397

WANT ADS BR 4-1155

LOCAL DEATHS

WILLIAMS, Charles N., 1607 Mooberry, died Thursday, Aug. 28. Survived by niece and many friends. Member of P. E. R. Council No. 11, Central District and Franklin Lodge No.203, IBPOE of W. Funeral service was held Saturday at Williams and McNabb Funeral Home. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

TEAL, Frank F., 79, of 811 Reinhard-av, died Friday, Aug. 30, at Grant Hospital. Retired associate of Williamson Co. Member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Survived by wife, Bess; daughter; son; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service [illegible] held Monday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

RADUEGGE, Otto Paul, age 57, Aug. 31, at residence, 169 Frebis-av. Custodian for Ohio State University, member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, and Columbus Maennerchor. Survived by wife, Margaret, son, three sisters, two grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CONLEY, Bonnie Jean, age 42, of 553 Lock-av. Survived by husband, Shelby, and two sisters. Service was held Monday, Sept. 2, at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Lock-av. Interment at Spring Bank Cemetery, Ross County.

DEVER, Neta B., survived by sister, three brothers, nieces and nephews. Service was held Tuesday, Sept. 3. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

GRAY, Gertrude, 683 Welch-av, Aug. 29. Survived by sons, Albert Gray, Marshall Edmunds; other relatives. Service was held Tuesday at Hillcrest Cemetery, Cincinnati.

CURNUTTE, Harold (Hari), age 67, of 208 Innisav, Aug. 30. Survived by Wife, Goldie M.; three children; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild, four brothers, five sisters, several nieces and nephws. Service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at O. R. Woodyard South High-st Chapel. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

CLARK, Mrs. Mary M., of 707 Linwood-av, died Thursday, Aug. 29. Member of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church and former director of the Industrial Rescue Mission. Survived by daughter, son-in-law, five granddaughters, two grandsons, sister-in-law and niece. Funeral service was held Saturday at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church. Interment was at Evergreen Burial Park by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons Funeral Home.

WATTERMAN, William A., 44 of 157 E. Gates-st, Aug. 24. Survived by wife, Mary L.; six sons, parents, two sisters. Requiem High Mass Aug. 27 at St. Leo Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

WAGNER, John F., 78 of 708 Oakwood-av, Aug. 23. Survived by wife, Louise Wilkenson Wagner; daughter, 13 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass Aug. 26 at St. John the Evangelist Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

DE VOE, Raymond S., 60, 1276 City Park-av, Aug. 23 at Mercy Hospital. Survived by wife Winifred Sheridan DeVoe; one son, four grandchildren, five brothers, four sisters. Requiem High Mass Aug. 27 at St. Leo Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

ALESHIRE, Theodore J., 54 of 2024 Linwood-av, Aug. 24 at home. Survived by wife, Pauline; daughter, two grandchildren, mother, father, three brothers, sister, six stepsisters one stepbrother. Funeral Aug. 27 at O. R. Woodyard Chapel. Burial at Green Lawn.

PORTER, Otto H., of 1443 Felix-dr, Southfield, died Thursday, Aug. 15. Survived by son, three grandsons, two granddaughters, eight great-grandchildren, and other relatives and friends. Graveside service was held at Eastern Cemetery Saturday, Aug. 17.

To End Course

Army 2nd Lt. Robert H. Meinrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Meinrod, 1124 Geers-av, is scheduled to complete a nine-week officer orientation course at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., Aug. 30.

Lt. Meinrod is receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM).

Lt. Meinrod is a 1958 graduate of South High School and a 1962 graduate of Montana State University in Missoula.

ENDS BASIC TRAINING

Kerry V. Daniels, son of Mrs. Shirley W. Daniels of 2024 Alum Creek-dr, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., graduating at the weekly Recruit Brigade Review in which some 3,000 men participated.

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ARTHUR BOLENBAUGH IS

A Man Whose Hobbies Turned Into Vocations



WITH JUSTIFIABLE pride, Arthur Bolenbaugh holds up a branch of a heavily-laden Red Delicious tree. Each apple without blemish from fungus or insects gives mute testimony to the meticulous care with which he attends his orchard.



"HER MAJESTY" and the crane arrestingly posed on one leg by the Mexican artist J. Pinali are at the far right of Bolenbaugh's valuable collection of carved figures. The monk from Pakistan on the top shelf stands next to the ebony head from Africa. Don Quixote, the tall figure at the far right, complete with his lance for tilting with windmills, is another valued example of Mexican art. The ducks are from Madagascar.

By JANE ROBINSON

High on a windy hill, southeast of Canal Winchester, lives an octegenarian who disproves an old proverb.

Arthur Bolenbaugh is Jack of all trades and master of each.

To most of the villagers of Canal Winchester he was long known as the proprietor of the local hardware store, operated by his father before him.

To his neighbors down on Chestnut hill off Betzer-rd, he is an orchardist, devoted to the production of fine fruit.

At the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond his name appears with that of former deans.

The research world recognizes him as a chemist in the field of agricultural fertilizers and sprays.

And slight-seers know him as the dreamer who first had nine long curving terraces built around the site of his future home before the four leveled structure known as "Overlook Apartments" began to rise against the landscape.

In his living room is a small plaque that reads; "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him."

Those words of Abraham Lincoln are apt as there is certainly ample reason for mutual pride between Bolenbaugh and his home.

A bachelor, this remarkable gentleman had never had a home of his own until the late 1950's, when he began upon a dream of many years to build upon the crest of the hill where his 20-acre orchard lies.

As excavation for the lower levels of the sprawling building was made (at some points it is 150 feet long and uniformly 40 feet wide) tons of sandstone were removed.

It is this stone that was used for the terraces almost surrounding the home that lend so much to its beauty.

As the building rose slowly (it was a pay-as-you-go project) the many facets of Bolenbaugh's life were taken into consideration.

The practical businessman included two spacious apartments for rental to help make Overlook self-supporting. Deep within the heart of the building is a storage room with a capacity for 4,000 crates of apples and an adjoining packing room.

Off his own quarters on the top level is a laboratory which is small, but carefully equipped for his research.

With an enthusiasm usually found only in a man decades younger then himself, Bolenbaugh is determined to perfect the non-toxic combination insecticide and fungicide he believes must be developed. (Many of the chemicals used for protection of fruit today are so poisonous that vegetation under the trees are killed by it, operators can apply them only when protected by gas masks, and Federal law prohibits their use near harvest time.

Still another side of the World War I captain came to light when Francis Bitler one of the younger men to whom the retired hardware merchant has sold controling interest in the store, spoke of his associate.

"Mr. Bolenbaugh has always given graciously and generously in every way to the welfare of the community," he said.

Though at last away from the problems of a retailer, it is with unflagging interest that he encouraged the construction of a parking lot adjacent to the hardware store, by Bolenbaugh's and Conrad's Market.

"Safe and convenient parking is necessary in any village," he said.

"Mr. Bolenbaugh has always been behind anything that is good for the community," Bitler explained.

Obviously gaining a great deal of satisfaction from his role as a fruit grower, this gentlemen who has such difficulty in keeping his hobbies from becoming full-fledged vocations, evidenced only one regret.

Asked whether he would advise a young man today to go into hardware or horticulture, he ruefully commented, "I only wish I could tell youth to do as I have done — start an orchard. But is just isn't practical."

He was referring to the financial struggles a fruit grower must face today with rising costs and prices not keeping pace.

He laughed when asked to confirm that his home "was not the house that apples built."

"I'm afraid not," he said.

No, the show place sprawling on the plateau believed to be the second highest spot in Ohio was built from the stuff that dreams are made of, with the help of the savings of a clear-headed business man who for 40-years operated a hardware store on the principle of the Golden Rule.

Trying to find a category for this versatile character is like chasing quicksilver.

Only one fact emerged after talking with him several hours.

In Fairfield county, high on a windy hill, lives a contented man.



SILHOUETTED against the huge picture window, the "gentleman of the hills" overlooks the valley to the South. On clear days one can see 15 miles towards Lancaster and Buckeye Lake.



FIFTY WOODS FROM all over the world were used to make the mosaic over the fireplace in Bolenbaugh's spacious living room. Tulipwood from Africa, teak from India, holly from Argentina, lacewood from Australia and thuya burl from the Holyland are but a few of the rarely seen woods in the mural.



BUILT WITH THE sandstone excavated for the sprawling four-leveled Outlook Apartments, the terraces surrounding the structure have allowed it to blend into the landscape. The circular drives allow entrance to Bolenbaugh's fourth floor apartment at its own level, or from the subterranean elevator.

Two Granted OU Degrees

Two South Side students were awarded degrees during Ohio University (Athens) commencement Aug. 24. Vicki H. Archibald, 1106 Woodrow-av, and Eva Ruth Kelley, 430 Robinwood, both received bachelor of science in education degrees.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Jack M. Britton, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Britton of 601 Lehman-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harlan R. Dickson which recently visited two Mediterranean ports in the course of her present tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet.

SEAMAN TRAINS

Thomas G. Moore, 18, brother of Mrs. Mildred E. Carroll of 541 E. Mithoff-st, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Presents Its

53rd Anniversary And District Song Festival

GRAND CONCERT

Sunday, Sept. 15th at 3 P.M.

at the Macedonian-American Hall

794 S. FRONT ST.

ROAST BEEF DINNER Served From 12 Noon Til 2 P.M. $1.50

Dancing Starting At 5 P.M.

PUBLIC INVITED

The Hayes Restaurant

1405 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

Daily Menu Specials

MON. German Pot Roast of Beef With Potato Pancake $1.50

TUES. Baked Pork Chop With Celery Dressing $1.25

WED. Old Fashioned Beef Stew $1.25

THURS. New England Style Corned Beef and Cabbage $1.45

FRI. Fried Fillet of Haddock With Tartar Sauce $1.25

SAT. Beef Stroganoff, Tender Pieces of Choice Beef in Mushroom Sauce Over Home Made Noodles $1.35

SUN. Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing $1.50

The Hayes Restaurant

1405 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

Gerstner Attends War College

Army Lt. Col. John F. Gerstner, son of Mrs. Karla Gerstner, 444 E. Hosack-st, has been enrolled in the class of 1964 at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The course began Aug. 16.

The War College course of study prepares selected senior officers of all services and high-ranking civilians employed by government agencies for command and staff positions within the military establishment and the federal government.

Colonel Gerstner entered the Army in 1940 and has served in Europe.

Christmas Seal Design Accepted

Dorothy M. Schreiber, 645 Seymour-av, has submitted an entry in the 13th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest, co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Local winners will be announced at a tea for artists and their guests at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8.



IN TRAINING

PVT. Willard F. Frye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Frye, 382 Morrill-av, is now in advanced training in Hawaii. Pvt. Frye recently spent two weeks at home after completing basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of Aquinas High School.

ADDS TO HOUSE

Sam Leffler, 1521 Linwood-av, has a permit to build an addition to his frame house. Construction is valued at $1,-200.

Naturalized U.S. Citizens To Be Feted

The Citizenship Committee, Inc., of Columbus will celebrate Constitution Day with a program honoring central Ohio residents who became naturalized citizens during the last year.

The program will be held at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools will be the speaker at the program honoring individuals who have formally studied for U. S. Citizenship and have satisfactorily passed the required tests.

Entertainment and refreshments will follow. Public is invited.

ALTERS HOUSE

L. E. Sillis, 491 Welch-av, has a permit to alter his frame house. Construction is valued at $2,500.

The first blood of the French and Indian War was shed May 28, 1754, at the Battle of Great Meadows, Pa.

May 28, 1958, two Presbyterian denominations merged into the three million member United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 5

Council of South Side Organizations, 6:30 p.m., Y-Park.

Friday, Sept. 6

Builders' Club camping trip. Amerigo II father and son overnight, Y-Park.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Archery, boys, grades 3 through 7, 10 a.m. Senior All Star vs. Hilltop, at Hilltop.

Monday, Sept. 9

Archery, boys (grades 3 through 7), 4 p.m. Archery, boys (grades 8 through 12), 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Archery, girls (grades 3 through 7), 4 p.m. Archery, girls (grades 8 through 12), 7 p.m. Archery, adults (18 years and up), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Archery, boys (grades 3 through 7), 4 p.m. Archery, boys (grades 8 through 12), 7 p.m. Archery, boys (grades 8 through 12), 8 p.m.

ENTER TRAINING

John O. Sheaf, son of Mrs. Joanna R. Sheaf of 337 Kossuth-st, completed recruit training July 26 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers

New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers

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Rare Coins Available on Request

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• For Your Hearty Welcome
• For Your Good Wishes

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GERMAN VILLAGE LANES

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SOUTH SIDE 1942 S. Parsons Ave. HI. 3-6504

DOWNTOWN 194 N. Fourth St. CA. 1-4661

NEW LOW PRICES

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

$7.49

Blackwall, 7.50-14, 6.70-15, 7.10-15, 8.00-14

Larger Sizes 7.60-15 8.50-14, 8.00-15, 9.00-14 ... only $8.49

Whitewalls only $1.00 more

Prices plus tax and retreadable trade-in

NO MONEY DOWN

Free, Fast Mounting

B.F.Goodrich "Big Deal" RETREADS ... with more rubber on the edges where the wear is! Gives non-fire skid protection! Not recaps but full sidewall-to-sidewall retreads!

WANT THE INSIDE STORY? HERE'S THE FACTS, MAM

The Biggest Auction Ever Held Coming Up

BY JANE ROBINSON

Put your ear to the ground next Tuesday shortly before 6 p.m.

The rumble you'll hear will be the thousands of people hurrying from every direction to the big auction the South Side Business and Industrial Association is holding down at the new Steelton parking lot that will be dedicated at 8 o'clock that night.



But there are odd sounds in the air right now.

They are rumors flying about the "Big Night."

Your community newspaper has tried to chase those rumors down.

But with rumors like quicksilver, to get the absolute truth, it is recommended that everyone come and see for himself.

For what it is worth, here is what our research showed.

RUMOR: The Kennedy family will be there.

FACTS (AS YOUR EDITOR FOUND THEM): Well, they better be with a Caroline, a Jacqueline, 12 Johns, (as well as five Jacks) and 11 Bobs in the phone book, it's reasonable to believe the Kennedys will be represented. But it's a fact that Mayor Westlake, George Hoermle, Bill Fornof and half of City Hall will be on hand.

RUMOR: A free turkey dinner will be served to everyone who comes.

FACTS (AYEFT): Since Thanksgiving is only 10 weeks away the committee decided against this. But there will be hot dogs and pop, cotton candy and popcorn for everyone at a price you can't pass up.

RUMOR: Miss Universe is being flown in to cut the ribbons for the new parking lot.

FACTS (AYEFT): With flying weather always uncertain it was decided to play it safe and rely on local talent. The ribbons will be snipped by Judy Robinson, South Side's own contribution to "A More Beautiful Columbus" who was selected as queen of the annual CSSO beauty contest last July 4.

RUMOR: A Cadillac convertible, a supersonic jet, a half-dozen mink coats and a trip around the world will be given away.

FACTS (AYEFT): Slightly exaggerated. But every 30 minutes the auction will be stopped and one or more prizes will be given to those with the lucky numbers.

RUMOR: Withdrawals from savings accounts in local banks by bargain hunters have the financial world tearing its collective hair.

FACTS (AYEFT): Absolutely unfounded. It won't take folding money, just piggy-bank change to pick up some of the greatest bargains ever offered on the South Side.

RUMOR: The Coliseum has been drafted into use to store the thousands of items that are pouring in daily to be sold and include the Hope Diamond, a crocheted cuspidor and seven baby kittens.

FACTS (AYEFT): This story was especially difficult to trace down. Fairground officials have not released any information as to the rental of storage space and SSBIA committees are evasive in their answers, claiming only that there's everything from clothing to automobiles cached away.

RUMOR: Joe Bronson, chairman of the auction and Robert Howitz, general chairman of the dedication, and his co-chairman, John Marshall, deserve all the credit for making this dual event a huge success.

FACTS: (AYEFT): Typical of a lot of gossip that is half-truth. These gentlemen have worked day and night to put this auction and dedication over, but they've had lots of help from practically every member of the SSBIA and the Steelton Merchants. Furthermore, all their work will go for nothing if YOU don't show up on the red letter day, Tuesday, Sept. 17.

See page 5 for list of committeemen who are collecting donations.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY | A Hartley Newspaper | BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier | *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* | $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 25 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 12, 1963 | Total No. 599

'REACH!'

It's no holdup when you place a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad. Its small cost is a sound investment. And you'll be surprised how far an ad can "reach." Mrs. John Canfield recently rented her house to a Chicago man returning to Columbus. He called long distance after subscribing just to get the Want Ads. Call BR. 4-1155 today.

Our Apologies . . .

In this space in our Aug. 15, 1963, issue we printed a photograph showing the well-kept front yard, with fence and walk of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones, 800 Mohawk. This was done in connection with an article on the new German Village Ordinance.

We wish to make it amply clear that Mr. and Mrs. Jones were perfectly within their legal rights when they installed the fence and sidewalk and that they still may lawfully maintain them. If any other impression was given, it was wholly unintentional. We certainly did not wish to cause anyone any embarrassment. If we did, we sincerely apologize.



PLEDGED TO THE PRINCIPLES set forth by the founder of CSSO, "Cap" Hoover, the new officers of CSSO were sworn into office by Mayor Westlake last week. From the left are Jim Wagner, executive secretary; Howard Henry, secretary; Michael Lower, president; Jim Marshall, first vice-president; Howard Storch, treasurer and Louis Dimel, recording secretary. On the nominating committee were William Neno, Paul Stecker and Richard Gramlick.



61 YEARS A BRIDE

A BOUQUET, a gift of Sims Florists, was awarded to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Simms, 207 E. Welch-av, at the Golden Wedding Party. Married in 1902 they were the longest married couple present. Dr. Simms is 95 years young.

Our Salute To National Homes Week

The dream of millions of American families to own their own home is rapidly becoming reality. More new homes are being constructed, purchased and furnished than ever before.

As a salute to National Homes Week, this paper is dedicating an entire section to the homeowners of today and tomorrow. Included are a sneak preview of things to come and timely articles about things that have come to pass. Advertisers have devoted space to inform you of the latest products to make your life and home more comfortable.

When you finished reading this informative section pass it on to a neighbor — there's something in it for everyone.

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

is an important document in the national heritage. Get your copy on beautiful antiqued parchment that looks and feels old. Also available now is the Declaration of Independence. Start your American Historical Document Collection, offered at 25 cents each as a public service by Hartley Newspapers. For details see the ad inside this paper.

Michael Lower Takes Over CSSO'S Gavel

When Michael Lower took over the gavel from retiring president, Mike Mileusnich, at the installation of officers of the Council of South Side Organizations, he accepted a post that carries not only responsibility but a pledge.

From the standing ovation given to the founder of the CSSO, Cap Hoover, at the annual chicken and corn banquet preceding the ceremony last Friday night at the South Y Park it was evident that the group is dedicated to upholding the principles he set for the organization to follow.

In the audience were such personages as Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, Councilmen George Hoermle, Bill Fornof, R. E. DeVore, Robert Southwick, Police Chief George Scholer and a host of others.

But the honors went to "Cap", long-time Y director, who got the CSSO off on the right foot back in 1940 and whose example has been an inspiration to everyone who has attempted to fill his shoes.

The above is representative of the genuine admiration for Hoover expressed by members and guests alike during the brief introductions.

Reviewing the progress that has been made on the South Side during recent years, "Cap" praised the group highly because they have gone after what they wanted, but in a "gentlemanly way."

"If we haven't gotten what we wanted just when we wanted it, we haven't twisted anyone's arm nor lost our dignity," he pointed out.

It was plain that the thanks he gave to the council for continuing the principles upon

(Continued on Page 5)



UNCLE DOC TELLS A STORY

WHETHER ON THE PLATFORM or mingling with the guests, Dr. Galen Starr "Uncle Doc" Rose, president of Capitol College of Oratory and Music, holds the floor. Here he speaks with Mrs. Florence Rostofer, Groveport, guest at the Hartley Newspapers-Shade's Restaurant fourth annual Golden Wedding party last Friday in Canal Winchester. At the left is Miss Janet Michael, Hartley society editor, who with Mrs. Helen Shade, far right, handled the arrangements for the party and acted as a hostess. For more pictures and details of the affair see Page 3.

Frank Fetch Again Tapped As President

Frank Fetch, known to many as "Mr. German Village," will again head the slate of officers to be installed at the quarterly general membership meeting of the German Village Society Inc., Sunday, Sept. 15. The members will convene on the patio of the office at 624 S. Third-st, at 7 p.m.

Other familiar names include Col. William Allen, who moves up from sergeant-at-arms to vice-president, and Miss Marie Warren and Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, who will again serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

A new face will be seen when Emil Rueckel takes over as sergeant-at-arms. A change from last year's slate was necessitated by the resignation of Arthur E. Remmerts who is now vice-president.

Fetch reported that Rueckel' resignation was due to other demands on his time. Ralph Long was appointed to fill out the unexpired portion of Rueckel's membership on the board of trustees from which officers are selected.

With 300 members, according to Fetch, the society is not actively seeking new membership.

However, he stated, any person who is genuinely interested in the goals of the society which is stated in the constitution "as the preservation and restoration of the property in the German Village area and to the retention of its charm and unique old world atmosphere" is invited to attend the meeting Sunday. Applications for membership must be approved by the board.

Film will be shown of the 1963 annual German Village Tour and refreshments served.



IN FRONT OF the office of the German Village Society they helped to found stand Col. William Allen and Frank Fetch, right. Though Fetch has filled the chair of presidency since the beginning of the organization, Allen has just stepped up to the vice-presidency from sergeant-at-arms. Allen also will fill the newly-created post of private tour chairman. The men explained that groups of varying size are constantly asking for tours of the village and its restored homes, demanding a chairman to make the necessary arrangements.

All Invited To Fairport Hootenanny

With the talents of Spook Beckman and the melody of The Yeomen as entertainment, the Hootenanny at the Fairport Shopping Center on S. Hamilton-rd this Thursday, Sept. 12, has a lot to offer.

And it's all for a good cause.

The affair, which is from 7 to 10 p.m., is sponsored by the Peck-O' Wee Ones Foundation, Inc., for the benefit of uneducable children living in its children's home. For further details on the work of the foundation see story and picture on page 5.

Otto C. Heinzerling, director, has announced that there will be gifts for all the children, prizes and games for everyone and square dancing.

Heinzerling urges that everyone who loves folk music, a good time and has a place in his heart for handicapped children turn out for the evening of fun.

Reader Can Win $187 In 'Confederate' Money

This copy of your Hartley Newspaper may be worth $187 in good American money!

This represents that amount remaining in the Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" Money Jackpot and has gone wanting for the past two weeks.

Two weeks ago it was announced that the contest had come to a close and that this amount remained to be distributed to some reader.



Take time now to look through your paper and if you see a print of the "Confederate" $5 (printed in a different color ink) in one of the ads in your paper . . . then bring it to Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st, before next Monday noon and you will receive five Confederate dollars which can be spent with any advertiser in this paper.

But look! If you are a regular paid subscriber to one of the Hartley Newspapers you will receive the entire jackpot of $187.

If the jackpot is not claimed this week it will be broken up into a series of smaller awards starting with next week's papers.

Watch this paper each week for news of the jackpot and look through your copy right now.

READ THE WANT ADS.

GREAT SOUTHERN Beauty Salon

M. Robert



BACK to SCHOOL

Cold Wave Special

You'll want to be especially groomed on your first day of school. A smart, new hairstyle can be most important.

Reg. 12.50 cold wave with shampoo, cut & style . . . now just 6.95 complete

Monday Thru Friday 9 To 9
Saturdays 9 to 6
Phone 491-0770

• Use Your Charge Account
• No Appointment Necessary

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These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.

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Learn To DANCE



Ballet Benefits the child for life! Tap gives them the self confidence they need!

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(Formerly On TV for 8 years — Show Resumes Jan. 5th)

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

ALL BEGINNERS FIRST 2 MONTHS Reg. Price $1.25 — 75¢ LESSON

CALL CA. 1-6321 or 876-5638

Great Southern Shopping Center

Circleville — Pickaway and Franklin St.

Phone Circleville GR. 4-4870 Mrs. Skinner

Mrs. Beard Starts Fourth Term As WSCS President

Rev. Albert Bitters, pastor of Oakwood Methodist Church, recently installed new officers, secretaries and circle leaders of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

New president is Mrs. James R. Beard, (fourth term); vice-president, Mrs. Reese Moore; assistant vice-president, Miss Irene Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Rex Grate; assistant secretary, Miss Bernice Ashbrook; treasurer, Mrs. Vance Leonard; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Harry Schube.

Promotion secretary, Mrs. Denton Eyster; secretary missionary education, Mrs. Elmer Jauch; secretary Christian social relations, Mrs. John Peer, and secretary local church activities, Mrs. Harmon Busic.

Circle leaders are, Eunice Circle, Mrs. John Peer; Phoebe, Mrs. Donald Anderson; Susanna, Mrs. DeForest Davis; Abigail, Mrs. L. H. Hampshire; Joanna, Mrs. E. C. Fann; Lois, Mrs. Edgar Delong, and Zipporah, Mrs. C. J. Phipps.

South Side Settlement Sets Potluck Dinner

Links of the South Side Settlement will meet for a potluck at Triple S Camp, Sugar Grove, Sept. 18, at 11:00 a.m.

Those needing transportation will meet at the South Side Settlement, 363 Reeb-av, 10:30 a.m.

Officers are: president, Mrs. W. C. Steinmetz; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Valentine, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry McRoberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Giles and treasurer, Mrs. Homer J. O'Donnell.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

District 32 Rebekahs of the IOOF, will hold a rummage sale Friday, Sept. 13, at 627 Livingston-av. Public is invited.

SS Resident Honored On 100th Year

On Sept. 4, Mrs. Mary Sabo, a resident of a nursing home, 133 Bryden-rd, was honored by women of the Hungarian E and R Church, E. Woodrow-av, on her 100th birthday.

Rev. Victor Orth, pastor, conducted a short devotional period, followed by a hymn sing.

Nurses of the home served ice cream and cake to the women and a local florist sent 100 pink roses.

Members of Mrs. Sabo's family present were her son, John; daughter, Mrs. Mary Getreu, and sister, Mrs. Michael Toth, Sr.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB PLANS FIRST FALL SESSION

Hamilton Township Demonstration Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday, Sept. 16, at the Lockbourne Methodist Hall.

A morning session, led by Mrs. Nathan Archer, will be held for those who wish to finish leather work and pillow making, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The afternoon session, led by Mrs. Clarence Forshey and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman, will be on spot and stain removal from fabrics and will start at 1 p.m.

PTA TO MEET

Scioto Trail PTA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A film will be shown following the business meeting.

Couple Wed In California

Linda Ruth Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flowers, 168 E. Northwood, recently became the bride of Randall R. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Higgins, 599 Main-st, Groveport.

The marriage took place in Santa Monica, Calif., July 4, which is also the wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

The new Mrs. Higgins attended Ohio State University and was a member of Scarlet 'n' Gray and Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority.

Mr. Higgins attended Ohio State University. He is affiliated with Standard Oil Co. in Los Angeles.

The couple is planning to return to Ohio about mid-September.

LINWOOD WCTU PLANS MEETING

Linwood Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Crawford, 1443 E. Whittier-st, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lee Gamble, program chairman, has arranged the program.

Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Anna Freeland will preside.

Southern Way Plans Homecoming Dinner

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at South Gate Temple 7.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with the annual homecoming dinner, by reservation only.

Worthy Matron Helen Tilton and Worthy Patron John Tilton will preside. Officers and members of Level Chapter 109 will be guests.

SECRETARIES SET DINNER MEETING

Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will meet at the Desert Inn, Tuesday, Sept. 17, with hospitality hour at 5:30, and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will honor members who have passed the Certified Professional Secretary examinations.

Speaker will be Dr. Galen Stutsman, professor, Business Education, Bowling Green State University and co-author of the National Secretaries Association book, "Secretaries on the Spot." He is in his second year of a three-year term on the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

ST. LEO'S WOMEN PLAN GAMES FETE

Altar Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women of St. Leo's Church will sponsor a luncheon and games party Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1 p.m. in the school hall, Bruck-av at Frebis-av.

Mrs. Raymond Rodenfels is chairman and Mrs. Jack Heinmiller, co-chairman. Public is invited.

DINNER PLANNED

Achbar Auxiliary will sponsor a ham and bean dinner Wednesday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

PARTY SET

Delta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a "Roaring 20's Party" Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Sanders, 4992 McAllister-av.

Summer Beauty Specials

Nutrino Complete COLD WAVE $6.50



Includes Haircut, Shampoo and Style

After summer activities your hair needs

Bleaching . . . $6.00
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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MISS PATRICIA WINE

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wine, 1213 Wilson-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Roger Franklin Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Pfeiffer, Gahanna.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South High School. She attended Ohio State University and is employed by Kimble Glass Division of Owens, Ill.

Mr. Pfeiffer is also a graduate of South High School. He attended Capital University and is a member of the Columbus Police Department.

The open-church wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., at Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Theta Sigma Phi Clinic Offers Publicity 'Know-How'

Friday the thirteenth lucky!

It could be for club publicity chairmen of areas covered by Hartley Newspapers who make reservations to attend the 17th annual Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Neil House. Friday is reservations' deadline.

Publicity chairman from local clubs will join delegates of nearly 500 other Columbus and Franklin County organizations at the clinic, whose 1963 theme is "Come Blow Your Horn".

The clinic will feature a panel of experts in the communications field who will present tips on developing and preparing news of club activities.

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, sponsors the clinic as a community service. Miss Martha Sullivan, 828 Berkeley-rd, is general chairman.

Danny Flavin, editor of the Columbus Star, will moderate the clinic discussion by newspaper, radio and TV experts as they explain how to key, tune and time publicity.

The panel will include: Gene Jordan, city editor of the Dispatch; Mrs. Eleanor Boardman, news editor of the Upper Arlington News and Tri-Village News; Bill Robinson, program director, WMNI; Morrie Butler director of special broadcast services WLW-C; Mrs. Pauline Taynor, photo-journalist, Citizen-Journal, and Mrs. Francine Ryan, 1452 Ironwood, free lance publicist.

Miss Majorie Utley, Dispatch society editor, and Miss Gail Tabor, Citizen-Journal society editor, will join the panel during a question-and-answer period.

A $1 registration fee, payable at the door, includes the program, the 1963 Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Handbook, a primer of publicity, and refreshments.

Advance reservations should be made with Miss Jane Wertz, 1070 Oberlin-dr.

Among hostesses at the clinic will be Mrs. Camille Barkan, 245 N. Drexel-av.

Blue Star Mothers Slate Meet Tuesday

West Unit Blue Star Mothers of America will hold a progressive euchre party Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Mrs. D. E. Redding, 542 S. Wheatland-av, is general chairman and Mrs. J. B. Muchmore, 60 N. Harris-av, is chairman.

Proceeds will be used for work in V.A. hospitals.

Mrs. Downey Hostess To Garden Club

Groveport Garden Club met Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. Earl Downey. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. David Swayler and Mrs. Millard Jordan.

The following were installed by Mrs. Frank E. Smith:

Mrs. Raymond Thomen, president; Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, vice-president; Mrs. Harry W. Beecher, secretary; Mrs. Wendell Miller, treasurer.

Committee heads are: Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, program; Mrs. Claude McGuire, ways and means; Mrs. Jean Dill, civic beautification; Mrs. Ralph Smith, tour; Mrs. Mary Ellen Kruck, telephone; Mrs. David Swayler and Mrs. Harry Beecher, publicity; Mrs. Chester Weatherington, scrapbook; Dorothy Mansfield, librarian; Mrs. Herman Throp, sunshine; Mrs. Russell Smith, photo; Mrs. Earl Downey, membership, and Mrs. Frank Smith, flower show.

Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Carroll Garden Club, had charge of the program, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Anderson.

Kappa Delta Plans Dinner

The Columbus Kappa Delta Sorority Alumnae Association is planning a potluck dinner Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta chapter house, 116 15th-av.

Mrs. Jerry Tilton and Mrs. Arthur R. Hull will speak on the Kappa Delta national convention.

Hostesses for the evening will be the new and old officers.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Jerry Tilton, 965 Strimple-av; vice-president, Mrs. Frank McClelland, 243 W. Como-av; secretary, Mrs. John Monath, 2275 Nottingham-rd, and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel S. Angus.

Area alumnae may contact Mrs. Emilio Rogers or Mrs. Jerry Tilton for further information.

CCL TO MEET

Levis and Lace CCL will meet Monday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helm, Rose Hill-dr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Groom.

JOHN NIPPERT for SCHOOL BOARD
1815 Berkeley Road

REGISTRATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

By The Powell-Ott DANCE STUDIO

776 E. WHITTIER STREET

Registrations: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays

Marie H. Ott

Ox Roast

(PIT PREPARED)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Served Under Big Tent 4 to 8 p.m.

COMPLETE DINNER $1.25
SANDWICHES ..... $ .50
CARRY OUT DINNERS $1.25

GROVEPORT LUTHERAN CHURCH

West End of Groveport on Groveport Pike



Mildred Stewart

Reg. $10 RAYETTE PERMANENT $7.50

Budget Wave ... $5

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If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!

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Daily Menu Specials

Genuine Pot Roast of Beef With Potato Pancake $1.50

Baked Pork Chop With Celery Dressing $1.75

Old Fashioned Beef Stew $1.35

New England Style Corned Beef and Cabbage $1.45

Fried Fillet of Haddock With Tartar Sauce $1.25

Beef Stroganoff, Tender Pieces of Choice Beef In Mushroom Sauce Over Home Made Noodles . . $1.35

Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing $1.50

The Hayes Restaurant
1405-1407 LIVINGSTON AVENUE

Fall .... from a MASCULINE POINT OF VIEW



NEW 2 and 3 Button SUITS

Whether you're ready for a new suit or not, we invite you to see our fresh fall line. Continental and ivy styling in shades you're sure to admire.

From 39.95



New Fall SLACKS

Continental, plain front and one-pleated slacks.

From 6.98

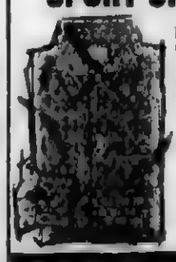
Men's SPORT COATS

Blazers, stripes and plaids in two and three button styles. So many from which to choose.

From 24.95



SPORT SHIRTS



Button-downs, tab collar, new hi-boys — all tapered to fit.

From 2.98

DRESS LEVI'S For Men 4.98 For Boys 3.98

Zip-Lined RAINCOATS ..... from 24.95

Solids, Checks and Muted Stripes

Men's SWEATERS

Zip-fronts, cardigans or pullovers. Whatever the style, Mogol's has it . . . in the new Fall colors.

FROM 6.98



MOGOL'S Men's & Boys' Wear

GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN
Shopping Centers

CASH, LAYAWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE

Friendly People Gather At Golden Wedding Party



A LOVELY SETTING for a very select group of people was Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester, for the Hartley Newspapers — Shade's Golden Wedding Party, last Friday. The 58 couples attending, all married more than a half century, received golden wedding certificates, making them official members of the club.



THE PROUD PARENTS of 14 children (12 living) are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown, Groveport. Mrs. Helen Shade, proprietor of the restaurant, completes the family picture with a snapshop of the children. A cake was awarded to the couple.



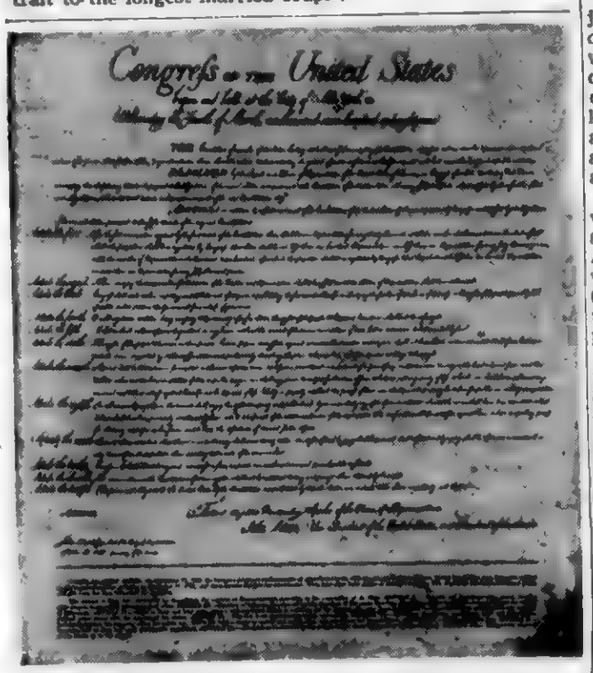
42 GRANDCHILDREN and great - grandchildren, won Mrs. L. J. Freeman, 1030 Williams-rd, a wedding cake. Mrs. Richard Collin of the Hartley staff, made the presentation. Mr. Freeman was unable to attend due to an illness.



YOUNGEST BRIDES and their husbands at the party are, standing, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hockman, 90 E. Columbus-st Canal Winchester and seated, Mr. and Mrs. William McCain, Amanda. Married Aug. 30, 1913, the couples received a decorated wedding cake. Mrs. Hockman wears a rosebud, presented to each woman from Sims Florists. Photographer J. Curtis Allen took a candid portrait of each couple attending and awarded a studio portrait to the longest married couple.



SHEER LUCK PREVAILED as Mrs. Richard DeWitt, (left), drew the names of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Lithopolis, for a huge bouquet of flowers from Sims Florists, Groveport. At right is Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, 643 Maplewood-av, sister of Mrs. Baker. She and her husband, Carlos, (who could not attend because of illness) observed their golden wedding anniversary, Sept. 6.



Congress of the United States

Replicas of the most precious documents in the history of the United States are being offered to readers by the Hartley Newspapers as a public service.

Each week Hartley Newspapers offers a new document to supplement the first two . . . the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights . . . which are now available.

The cost of the documents . . . which are on fine heavy parchment which looks and actually feels old . . . is 25 cents each postpaid or at our office at 2465 W. Broad-st.

The documents are available only at Hartley Newspapers and only with coupons. To start your collection use the coupon in the ad in this paper.

"America's historical documents represents the sacrifices of Americans who came before us, and these are days to re-read and remember the words, thoughts and deeds which have made America great," publisher C. C. Hartley said today.

"These are times when citizens young and old may well re-examine the great documents of our history to better appreciate the richness of our heritage."

Other documents to be offered weekly in the weeks to come are the "Star Spangled Banner" in the handwriting of author Francis Scott Key, The Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's handwriting, the entire Constitution of the United States, the History of the U.S. Flag, the Map of the World the Pilgrims Knew and many others.

Back-To-College Listings To Be Published Soon

Each day's mail at Hartley Newspapers brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to the Hartley Newspapers' office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4

Area Students Have Day Off September 20

Friday, Sept. 20, will be a special day for area school students, because there will be no school, and an important day for their teachers, because that's the date of the 92nd annual convention for the Central Ohio Teachers Association in Columbus.

While the students are enjoying their day off from classroom work, the teachers will be listening to talks by outstanding educators and discussing how schools can keep in step with the rapidly advancing "space age," as it affects the overall educational program.

The day-long convention will open at 9:30 a.m. with a general session at St. John Arena on the Ohio State University campus. Nearly 12,000 educators from 13 counties in central Ohio are expected to attend.

In carrying out the convention theme "Horizons of the Space Age," association officials have engaged Dr. Jerry C. McCall, staff assistant to Dr. Wernher von Braun, to make a major address at the convention's general session.

Officials have also invited Col. John H. Glenn to share in the general conference session. Although the illustrious Buckeye astronaut has indicated a "warm desire" to be present, he has been unable to make a firm commitment in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. Meanwhile, the Central Ohio Teachers Association waits in hope.

At noon the teachers will divide into 36 groups to take part in discussions covering a wide range of educational topics. Discussions will emphasize new ideas, promising trends in the educational world, and gearing the schools for new responsibilities in the "space age."

Temple Sets Tea And Tour

Temple Israel of the Columbus Fellowship, an interfaith, interracial, intercultural group, will meet Sunday, Sept. 15, 3:30 p.m. Dr. Floyd Faust will be guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the Temple Singers. A nursery will be provided and a fellowsnip tea and tour of the temple will follow the service.

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When the Occasion Arises PHONE

South Side Area:
Hazel Reed — CL 2-2242
South-East Area:
Groveport Area:
Stella Mohr TE. 6-5504
349 W. Cherry St.
Groveport, Ohio
Canal Winchester Area:
Charlotte Williams
TE. 7-2250

WELCOME WAGON

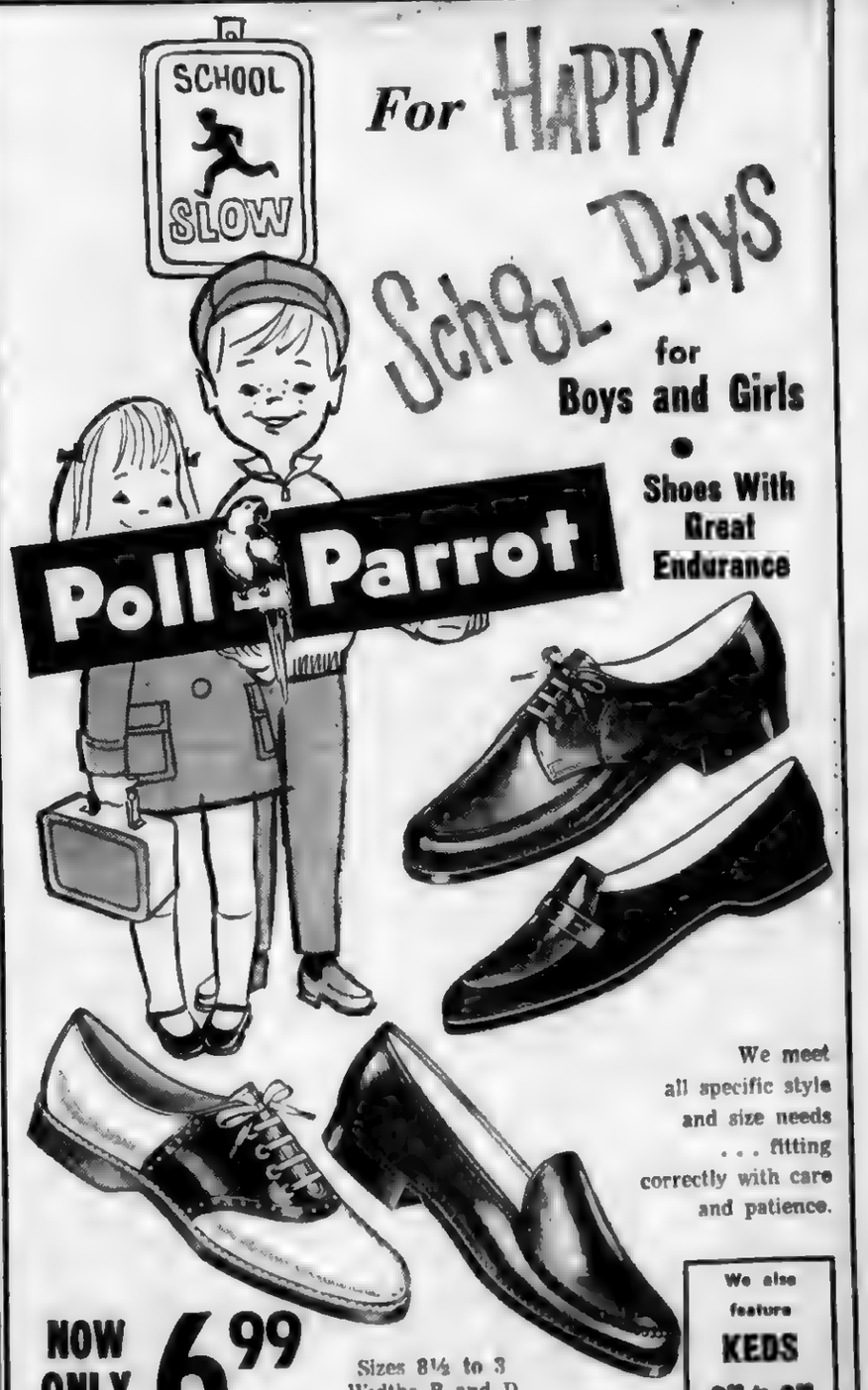


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Well tailored coats in all wanted patterns, plaids checks, stripes and solid colors. Perfect for school or casual wear. 34 to 50.

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1st. quality . . . famous make! Long sleeve Wash-'n'-wear and washable cotton fabrics in latest colors and patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

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Compare To $19.95
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Two and 3 piece styles . . a wide variety in regular and half sizes. Latest Fall colors and patterns. Excellent values!

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72x90 inch size for twin or double beds. Ideal Fall blankets . . . pink, blue, beige, turquoise, yellow or rose.

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STOP IN NOW
See the new programs and your old favorites in COLOR.



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RED TAG SALE SAVINGS UP TO ONE HALF



½ PRICE! 17-JEWEL GRUENS
19.88
80¢ a Week
Originally $39.95, now take your choice of men's or ladies' at just half the price! Guaranteed, of course!



CULTURED PEARL RINGS, SAVE UP TO $15
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Twelve small settings to choose from, each in 10 kt. gold mounting.



PRICE ON SCHICK CUSTOMATIC
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9.88
80¢ a Week
Cuckoos on the hour and half hour. A cheery, accurate timepiece from the famous Black Forest of Bavaria.



Many Other Items at
SAVINGS UP TO ONE HALF
Park On The New Lot
And Use Rear Entrance To
LEED'S Jewelers
1904 PARSONS AVE. — HI. 4-6204

Adult Education Slated At Groveport Madison

The Madison Local School Board is planning to offer an adult education program this fall for the first time.

With registration yet to come plans are still tentative, but call for classes once a week from 7 to 9:10 p.m., which would probably be held on Tuesday nights.

The courses would continue for 12 weeks, and although no credit would be earned, a certificate would be awarded for completion of each course.

An $8 registration fee would be required and a minimum of 12 students must enter before a class is actually offered. Teachers would be drawn from the present faculty.

According to Phillip K. Williams, executive head, nine courses of instruction are being considered for the curriculum, including art, bookkeeping I, drawing, men's physical conditioning, sewing, shorthand, speech, typing and wood working.

None of the courses would be open to students currently enrolled in the high school.

Williams is planning to advertise pertinent details of the program immediately so that classes can begin by Oct. 1.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

William S. Scott, interior communications electrician fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Scott of 3984 Woodbridge-rd, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Springfield, flagship of the Sixth Fleet and currently undergoing yard overhaul in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Naval Shipyard.

Woman Hurt In Groveport Crash

A two-car crash early Saturday on Groveport-pk, half a mile west of Groveport, resulted in rib and head injuries to a Lancaster woman, and lesser injuries to a man from Groveport.

Sarah Edwards, 32, of Lancaster, was hospitalized at Mercy Hospital after a car driven by Norma Romine, 42, of RFD 1, Carroll, was struck in the rear by one driven by Edward Brooks, 40, of Groveport, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Brooks was treated and released at the hospital for head cuts.

Patrolmen report that both autos were eastbound, when Brooks attempted to pass and struck the rear of the other car. The autos then collided again after swerving to opposite sides of the road.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Jack M. Britton, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Britton of 601 Lehman-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harlan R. Dickson, an Atlantic Fleet unit slated to return to the U.S. Sept. 5 after six months duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Sweden and Finland provide 40 per cent of the newsprint used in Europe.



MORE FORTUNATE than some of their home-mates are these two little girls at the Peck O' Wee Ones Children's Home. At least they are not doomed to spend their lives in a crib. Here they are introduced to the wonders of swinging by Director Otto C. Heinzerling.

AT THE PEAK O' WEE ONES HOME THERE IS

Tender, Loving Care Given To The Helpless

"I wept because I had no shoes. Then I met a man who had no feet."

Certainly there can be no better therapy for anyone dissatisfied with his lot in life than a visit to the Peck O' Wee Ones Children's Home at 4216 E. Broad-st.

There are living 15 wee souls, all of whom have been adjudged so severely mentally retarded that they are uneducable.

It is not a school — for these tots there is no learning.

It is not a hospital — for these children there is no hope.

It is only a haven where these "wee ones" can be kept clean, comfortable and the fortunate few who have some understanding given the love and tenderness that can allow them a degree of security.

After a life-long career in the Navy, Otto C. Heinzerling and his wife established this refuge, four years ago, pouring their time and money and hearts into the care of the small living tragedies that were brought to them.

Last year the home was incorporated as a non-profit organization with Heinzerling as its director.

A trip through the home is shocking to the uninitiated.

In one room lay three infants that few could ever forget.

First was the several months old little girl, looking very much like most little babies. That is, she looks normal until one notices the tumor-like sac at the back of her neck which houses her brain. The skull itself is empty.

Across from her lies a four-year-old boy with the body of a six-month-old baby. He cannot swallow, so is fed through a permanent tube into the digestive tract. He is without intelligence, because of oxygen starvation. During birth his brain was so severely damaged that in four years his only response has been to some bells hanging on his crib. He will never grow, mentally or physically.

The third occupant of the room is also four years old. But his body is dwarfed and the baby-like neck and shoulders can never support the man-sized head.

Their medical diagnoses in this home vary widely: cerebral palsy, congenital malformation, mongoloidism, microcephalism, epilepsy, etc.

But the prognoses are heartbreakingly alike. For these children who never had a chance, there is only custodial care until their eventual death.

For some it may come mercifully soon. But others may live a lifetime imprisoned by minds and bodies that are useless to them.

In the meantime Heinzerling, who by anyone's standards is a dedicated man, and his staff work tirelessly to do what they can to alleviate the suffering and try to bring a little happiness into the lives of those who aren't completely beyond the realm of emotion.

The funds paid to the foundation by the parents or a sponsoring organization for the care of these children are not adequate to cover the needs of the home. In the continuing struggle for the equipment needed the Foundation has scheduled a Hootenanny (publicized on page one) this Thursday night at the Fairport Shopping Center.

Everyone who turns out will be buying help for the helpless.



IN FRONT of the children's home for severely retarded children stands Otto C. Heinzerling, director of the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation, Inc. Only having been incorporated as a non-profit foundation within the past year, the organization is not yet eligible for United Appeals membership and must supplement its income with benefits such as its Hootenanny at Fairport Shopping Center this Thursday evening.

LOCAL DEATHS

BRESSLAU, Maude, 80, of 378 E. Whittier-st, died Tuesday, Sept. 3. Widow of Ike Bresslau. Survived by son, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Service at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home Thursday, Sept. 5. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BENJAMIN, Georgia, of 635 Morrill-av, Apt. K, died Sunday, Sept. 1. Survived by husband, James; daughter, mother, six grandchildren. Service was held at Gay Street Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 7. Burial at Evergreen Burial Park.

KOLTER, Sherman Francis (Jim), 59, of 1286 Zettler-rd, died Tuesday, Sept. 3. Survived by wife, (Polly) Pearl; daughter, four grandsons, two brothers, two sisters. Requiem High Mass at Christ the King Church Friday, Sept. 6. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

CARTER, Roydon George, 21, of 740 S. Pearl-st, died Monday, Aug. 26. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mildred Carter of the residence; father, Roydon P. Carter, 929 S. High-st; sister; grandmother; several aunts, uncles; nephew. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Thursday, Aug. 29. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

CLY, Mrs. Sylvia C., 219 E. Jenkins-av, died Monday, Sept. 9. Member of Altar Rosary Society of St. Leo Church. Retired telephone company employe. Survived by daughter, two sisters, brother and five grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was to be offered today, Thursday, at St. Leo Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

Origin of the slang word "booze" is from the name of E. C. Booz, 19th century distiller in Kentucky.

HERE'S THE LIST TO CALL

Following is a list of the committee members who are using their homes and businesses as collection stations. Any items that a donor cannot bring to one of these points will be picked up if the owner will call Ronson or any other committeeman:

Joe Ronson, chairman, 1208 Parsons-av, HI. 3-1580; Cliff Antes, 1108 Sycamore, 252-8332; Ernie Barta, 2524 Dover-rd, BE. 5-1382; Leo Dietlin, 1336 E. Gates, HI. 4-2841; Howard Hoermle, 747 Parsons-av, 433-4613; Lou Whitacre, 158 Southwood, 444-4041; Sam Skunza, 1142 Lockbourne-rd, HI. 4-9205; John Marshall, 1197 S. 22nd-st, 443-1031, and Fred Kreutz, 3427 Hamilton-rd, TE. 7-7039.

CSSO-

(Continued from Page 1)

which it was founded were sincere, and that the pledges of the officers to continue were heart-felt.

Among the advances listed by CSSO members and Mayor Westlake were the miles of sewer and water lines, street lighting, the Lincoln Park sub-station and recreation center, which are under way, the city parks and new schools and churches.

The annual affair was well attended with representatives from practically every organization of the South Side. The guest list included, in addition to those already mentioned, Fire Chief Walter G. Strickfaden, Safety Director Albert G. Giles, Service Director Ernest H. Stork, Parks and Forestry Superintendent J. Richard Lawwill, Traffic Engineer John Gallagher, Recreation Director Nick Barack, Howard Johnson of the Public Utilities Commission, Mike Mileushnich and Ed Dumaree.

Some might think all the dignitaries showed up because the CSSO banquet is famed as offering the "best eating of the year."

However, it rang more true when Mayor Westlake stated that they liked to come year after year because here the people were "just a little bit more sincere, just a little bit more friendly."

MEET NEW OFFICERS OF CSSO

The men who will serve as the officers of the CSSO are well-known to most South Siders.

But just to keep the record straight, following is a list of the organizations they represent and their occupations.

President Michael Lower is a representative of Kiwanis and is principal of Marion-Franklin High School.

First vice-president John Marshall, member of the South Side Business and Industrial Association, is advertizing manager for the Skyhawk.

Second vice-president Leo Gaffin of Gaffin's Greenhouse represents the Marion Franklin Civic Association.

Secretary Howard Henry is active in YMCA work when not on duty as a mail carrier.

Recording Secretary Louis Dimel is retired but still vitally interested in Y activities.

Treasurer Howard Storch of the Ohio National Bank is a member of both the SSBIA and Lions.

Executive Secretary James L. Wagner represents the Y of which he is the director and also the Lions.

The southernmost capital city in the world is Wellington, New Zealand, and the northernmost is Reykjavik, Iceland.



Dick Wilson

New YMCA Executive Is Appointed

Dick Wilson, newly appointed executive secretary of Town and Country YMCA, will be returning to the city where he started his YMCA career when he assumes his new duties here Oct. 1.

Wilson became assistant secretary at the Hilltop Branch after his graduation from Ohio University in 1952, and served there until 1955 when he became youth director of South Community Branch, Pittsburgh YMCA.

Three years later he became executive of Pittsburgh's Hilltop Branch, and last October was named general secretary of the YMCA in Sunbury, Pa.

Wilson, his wife and three children are planning to live on the Hilltop when they return to Columbus.

As executive secretary of Town and Country Branch, he will head the youth and the adult program. His office will be in the Central YMCA building, 40 W. Long-st.

Thomas J. Quick, chairman of the Town and Country Branch and superintendent of Franklin County schools, made the announcement of Wilson's appointment.

AIRMAN REASSIGNED

Airman 3C John J. Zaleuskv son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Zaleusky of 755 Ann-st, is being reassigned to Pope AFB, N.C., following his graduation from an Air Force technical training course for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School. He attended Ohio State University.

ON GOODWILL TOUR

Harold R. Leonard, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Leonard of 1822 Bucher-st, is serving aboard the destroyer leader USS Norfolk, an Atlantic Fleet unit currently on a four-month goodwill and training cruise around South America.

French aviator Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel, July 2, 1909.



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END OF SUMMER
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE
SALE

Comfort Aire Dehumidifier	Reg. $99.95	$74.95
Kelvinator DeLuxe Washer	Reg. $329.95	$298.88
Kelvinator DeLuxe Dryer	Reg. $249.95	$224.88
13 Cubic Ft. Freezer Chest	Reg. $219.95	$188.88
G. E. Coffeemaker	Reg. $16.95	$12.95
Westinghouse Iron	Reg. $10.95	$8.88
Flasher Lantern	Reg. 69c	49c
Fold-N-Kot	Reg. $9.95	$7.95
Blacksmith Garden Tools	Reg. 79c	49c
Wooden Record Cabinet	Reg. $14.95	$10.95
Stereo and Hi-Fi Record Albums	Now	99c
4 Pac, ½" to 2" Paint Brushes	Reg. 99c	69c
Dominion Hair Dryer	Now	$9.88
Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer	Reg. $4.95	$1.95
Chaise Lounge	Reg. $9.95	$6.95
Dominion 2 Slice Toaster	Reg. $13.95	$10.88
Dominion 4 Slice Toaster	Reg. $21.95	$16.88
Motorola Portable Stereo with stand and 50 Record Albums	Reg. $149.95	$129.95

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Many MOTOROLA Radios On Sale At Great Savings!!
FREE 5 TUBE RADIO
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY Television Or Major Appliance
ATTEND THE AUCTION AND DEDICATION OF THE NEW PARKING LOT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH

EVERYONE NEEDS MIRACLE WATER
Hurry, Hurry, Hurry to enjoy

• Cleaner, Softer Skin
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Now is the time to—
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• Do away with difficult cleaning jobs and dingy gray laundry.
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Complete Water Systems for Ohioans
DIAL 267-0501 NOW for an appointment to learn The MIRACLE WATER STORY
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Your valuable rugs and furniture are SAFE For A Satisfactory Job . . .
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RUG REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
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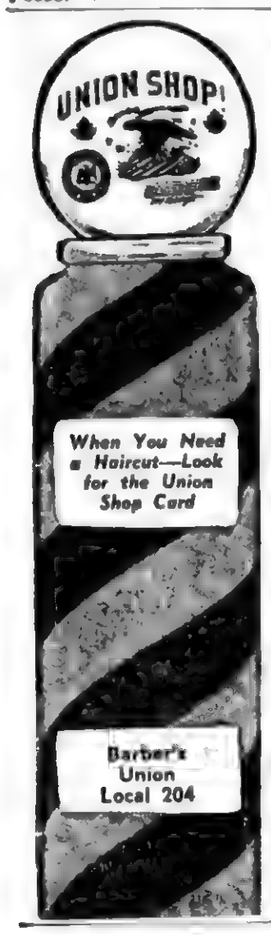
NFA Chapter To Hear Biologist

Columbus Chapter, Natural Food Associates, will meet at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st, Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m.

Speaker will be David Hatch, biologist, who has done graduate work in biochemistry and taught two years at Oberlin College.

His topic will be "Why A Biologist Believes In Natural Food."

Information about NFA is available from Jeri Jones, BR. 4-0098.





PRECISION FLYING AT ITS best will be seen next Saturday when the sparkling red, white and blue jets perform an "aerial ballet" at Kiwanis Kids' Day at Lockbourne. In the formation pictured the fighters maneuver so tightly they appear to be a single craft. Never during the breath-taking performance will the planes be more than a mile from the spectators.

THUNDERBIRDS TO FLY AT KIWANIS KIDS' DAY

Lockbourne Throws Open House

Children of the area will join the 51 million spectators who have been thrilled and awe-struck by the Air Force's supersonic Thunderbirds when the "aerial acrobats" perform at Kiwanis Kids' Day.

One of these "Kiwanis Kids" will be chosen as honorary Base Commander. (See coupon on this page which will enter your name in the drawing.)

The gates at Lockbourne AFB will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and the Thunderbirds will go into action at 2:30 p.m.

Flying with the wingtips of the F-100 Super Sabres overlapping three feet and "broomstick" clearance vertically, the crack flyers will hit speeds of 1200 miles per hour at low altitude immediately over the crowd.

All Central Ohio is invited to watch and wonder as the planes are taken through a sequence of loops, rolls, whifferdills, corkscrew changeovers and cloverleaf turns.

The entire program at Lockbourne planned for this 10th annual Kids' Day begins at 1 p.m., and before 5 p.m. when the exciting day is over, the kids will have been introduced to all the jet aircraft at the base, had their first look at a long-range supersonic missile designed to intercept enemy aircraft and missiles, and watched the famed sentry dogs in action.

Radio and television stars will be on hand and every half hour prizes will be given away.

Don't forget to fill out this coupon and mail before midnight, Wednesday, Sept. 18.

KIWANIS U.S. AIR FORCE KIDS DAY

LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE

Sept. 21, 1 to 5 P.M.

I want to be a Lockbourne Air Force Base Commander

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone ..... Age .....

Mail this coupon to: Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio.

Winners of Base Commander drawings will be notified prior to Kids' Day. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963.

Ohio BSA Council Leaders Will Train

A "Show and Do" training experience which will involve practically all members of the professional and veteran volunteer scouters of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held for all interested scouters at Camp Lazarus Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15. Professional and veteran volunteer leaders have been recruited as instructors and helpers for this council-wide general training effort.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and the exercise will end at noon on Sunday. Each candidate for the course should bring his own Saturday lunch. The $2.50 fee charged each participating individual will cover take-away literature, Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday morning training and an outdoor evening meal and Sunday morning breakfast.

Scout leaders of the council may contact the general chairman C. J. Cooper, AM. 2-5742, or the local council office, CL. 3-5513 for any information. Show and Do Training meets a requirement for both the Scouter's and Scoutmaster's Keys and each scouter in the council is urged to attend by Stanley Smith, chairman of the council training committee.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Many Senior Citizens entered items in the Golden Age Division of arts and crafts show at the Ohio State Fair. Those winning top prizes from our center are:

Anna Rodenfels, afghan, first; Agnes Broadrup, ceramic sculpture, first; Harvey Kent, ceramic sculpture, second; Virginia Samuls, ceramics, hand formed, first.

Virtle Sells, hand formed ceramics, second; Gertrude Allen, hand formed ceramics, third; Adolph Pitton, leather craft, first; George Teal, leather craft, second.

Elsie Gesch, watercolor painting, first; Emma Gesch, oil painting, first; Bill McCarthy, painting, watercolor, third; Leana Castle, rug hooking, second, and Bert Sebert, wood carving, second.

Even a greater number of our members are planning to enter the Hobby Show sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Citizen-Journal.

There are all kinds of hobbies to enter for this show, the only exclusion is that they must not be perishable. They will be exhibited in the west wing of the gallery.

The opening will be Friday at 7 p.m.; punch will be served and a dance orchestra will play.

The Senior Center will be closed on Friday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m. so that our members can all attend the Hobby Show opening and dance at the Art Gallery.

The Friday afternoon program Sept. 13, at 2:30, will be the Senior Center's members own program entitled "Do You Remember?" This should be fascinating to those who remember when they wore high button shoes; used a hair receiver on their dressing table and when they did their hair up in the complicated fashion similar to the present-day style.

Washington, D.C.: Father Kennedy's Boys Town.—W. J. Hooten, El Paso Times.

Miniature Cocktail: Drink one and in a miniature you're out. — Roger Allen, Grand Rapids, Press

Libraries Now Open Longer

Fall and winter schedule of longer hours of service went into effect Monday, Sept. 9, at the Columbus Public Library and all its neighborhood branches.

The main library building at 96 S. Grant-av will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hours in the neighborhood branch libraries will be as follow:

tonia, Linden, Northside, Parkmoor, Eastside, Franklinton, Hilltops, Shepard, and Northern Lights branches—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday; 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Beechwold, Clintonville, Hilliard, Hilltop, and Whitehall branches—1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.—Carl Sandburg

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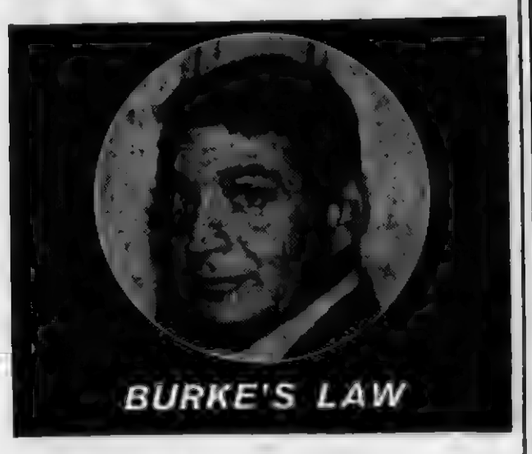
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New Shows – New Stars – New Times


THURSDAY 9 p.m.
The Popular Young Texan with a showcase of special talent


FRIDAY 8:30 p.m.
Gene Barry stars in a riotous mystery comedy series

OUTER LIMITS
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Science? Fiction? You be the judge.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
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Human Drama with a Circus background.

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THE JERRY LEWIS SHOW
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Two hours of madcap comedy.
Stay Tuned to Ch. 6 All Week for This Great Lineup of New Show Premieres

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
American Football League 2:30 p.m.	Outer Limits 7:30 p.m.	Combat 7:30 p.m.	Oasis & Harriet 7:30 p.m.	Flintstones 7:30 p.m.	77 Sunset Strip 7:30 p.m.	Hootenanny 7:30 p.m.
Jaimie McPheeters 7:30 p.m.	Wagon Train 8:30 p.m.	McHale's Navy 8:30 p.m.	Patty Duke 8:30 p.m.	Donna Reed 8:00 p.m.	Burke's Law 8:30 p.m.	Lawrence Welk 8:30 p.m.
Arrest and Trial 8:30 p.m.	Breaking Point 10:00 p.m.	Greatest Show on Earth 9:00 p.m.	Price Is Right 8:30 p.m.	My Three Sons 8:30 p.m.		Jerry Lewis 9:30 p.m.
100 Grand 10.00 p.m.		The Fugitive 10.00 p.m.	Ben Casey 9.00 p.m.	Jimmy Dean 9:00 p.m.		
			Channing 10:00 p.m.	Sid Caesar Edie Adams 10.00 p.m.		

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abc WTVN-TV COLUMBUS, OHIO

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION RC 709.03 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 6TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1963, THERE WAS PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF FRANKLIN, STATE OF OHIO, A PETITION SIGNED BY A MAJORITY OF THE ADULT FREEHOLDERS RESIDING IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TERRITORY SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF FRANKLN AND ADJACENT TO THE VILLAGE OF GROVEPORT, TO WIT:

Beginning at a point in the present corporation line of the Village of Groveport, Ohio, at the southwest corner of the Congregation of St. Vincent De Paul 28.573 acre tract;

thence in a northwesterly direction along the west line of the St. Vincent De Paul 28.573 acre tract, a distance of 77.6 feet to a point in the center of an open ditch;

thence in a northerly direction along the west line of the St. Vincent De Paul 28.573 acre tract and the meanders of the above mentioned open ditch, a distance of approximately 861 feet to the northwest corner of said St. Vincent De Paul 28.573 acre tract;

thence in an easterly direction along the north line of the St. Vincent De Paul 28.573 acre tract, approximately 75 feet to the southwest corner of the James D. & Olava A. Young 10 acre tract;

thence in a northerly direction along the west line of the James D. & Olava A. Young 10 and 26.67 acre tracts approximately 1200 feet to a point in the southwesterly line of the C. & O. Railroad;

thence in a northwesterly direction along the southwesterly line of said railroad approximately 1126 feet to a point where the north line of the W. Russell and Louise Boring 25.9 acre tract extended westerly would intersect said railroad line;

thence in an easterly direction along the extension of the north line of the W. Russell and Louise Boring 25.9 acre tract and the north line of the W. Russell and Louise Boring 30.9 acre tract, a distance of approximately 600 feet to the southeast corner of the Robert H. and Janet G. Cuthbert 15.40 acre tract and the southwest corner of the Fern and Spencer Cole 122.89 acre tract;

thence in a northerly direction along the west line of said Cole 122.89 acre tract, approximately 1330 feet to the northeast corner of the Robert H. and Janet G. Cuthbert 2.67 acre tract;

thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said Cuthbert 2.67 acre tract approximately 200 feet to the southeast corner of the D. J. and W. L. Norris 0.58 acre tract;

thence in a northerly direction along the east line of the Norris tract and the R. F. and J. V. Mills 0.53 acre tract, the R. F. and J. A. Featherson 0.53 acre tract, the J. D. and N. S. Goodyear 0.53 acre tract, a distance of 400 feet to the northeast corner of said Goodyear 0.53 acre tract;

thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said Goodyear tract, a distance of 200.0 feet to a point in the east line of Hendron Road, 30 feet in width;

thence in a northerly direction along the east line of Hendron Road, 30 feet east of the center of said road measured at right angles thereto, a distance of 200.7 feet to a point in the south line of the Irene and John Nagy 8.0 acre tract;

thence in an easterly direction along the south line of the Nagy 8 acre tract, approximately 1068 feet to a point at the southeast corner of said Nagy 8 acre tract;

thence in a northerly direction along the east line of the Nagy 8 acre tract and the east line of the Mildred Early 14.89 acre tract, a distance of 873.6 feet to the southwest corner of the Phillip E. and C. A. Cole 0.78 acre tract;

thence in an easterly direction, along the south line of the Cole 0.78 acre tract, a distance of 100 feet to the southeast corner of said Cole 0.78 acre tract;

thence in northerly direction, along the east line of said 0.78 acre tract and the extension thereof, a distance of 370 feet to a point in the north line of Bixby Road, 60 feet in width;

thence in a westerly direction along the north line of Bixby Road, a distance of 1166.3 feet to a point in the east line of Hendron Road, 40 feet in width;

thence in a northerly direction along the east line of Hendron Road, measured at right angles 30 feet from the center line thereof, approximately 5340 feet to a point in the south line of Williams Road, 60 feet in width;

thence in an easterly direction along the south line of Williams Road, 30 feet south of the center line of said road measured at right angles thereto, approximately 2692 feet to a point in the east line of Hamilton Road, 60 feet in width;

thence in a northerly direction along the east line of Hamilton Road, 30 feet east of the center line of said road, measured at right angles thereto, a distance of 30 feet to a point in the north line of Section 16;

thence in an easterly direction, along the north line of section 16, approximately 2730 feet to the northeast corner of section 16;

thence in a southerly direction along the east line of section 16, approximately 5440 feet to the southeast corner of said section 16;

thence in a westerly direction along the south line of said section 16, approximately 2110 feet to a point on the southwesterly bank of Blacklick Creek;

thence in a northerly direction and at right angles to the south line of section 16, a distance of 30 feet to a point;

thence in a westerly direction along the north line of Bixby Road, 60 feet in width, 30 feet north of the center line of said road, measured at right angles thereto, a distance of 880 feet to a point in the west line of Hamilton Road, 60 feet in width;

thence in a southerly direction along the west line of Hamilton Road, 30 feet west of the center line of said road, measured at right angles thereto, approximately 1890 feet to a point in the north line of the R. W. and W. E. Conrad 0.87 acre tract;

thence in a westerly direction along the north line of the Conrad 0.87 acre tract, a distance of 120 feet to the northwest corner of said Conrad 0.87 acre tract;

thence in a southerly direction along the west line of the Conrad 0.87 acre tract, the C. T. and M. E. Price 0.87 acre tract, the Louis and Doris Balsimo 0.87 acre tract, the K. M. Hamler 0.87 acre tract, the G. F. and M. J. Speaks 0.87 acre tract, the V. A. and E. D. Bolen 0.87 acre tract, the W. O. and M. Nalls 0.87 and 0.388 acre tracts and the J. W. and B. L. Macon 0.388 and 0.87 acre tracts, a distance of 900 feet to the southwest corner of said Bolen 0.87 acre tract;

thence in an easterly direction along the south line of the Bolen 0.87 acre tract, a distance of 120 feet to a point in the west line of Hamilton Road, 60 feet in width;

thence in a southerly direction along the west line of Hamilton Road, 30 feet west of the center line of said road, measured at right angles thereto, a distance of 799 feet to a point in the north line of the W. H. and Mildred Friend 9.00 acre tract;

thence in a westerly direction along the north line of the W. H. and Mildred Friend 0.89 and 0.80 acre tracts, a distance of 245 feet to the northwest corner of the W. H. and Mildred Friend 0.80 acre tract;

thence in a southerly direction along the west line of the Friend 0.80 acre tract, a distance of 300 feet to the southwest corner of said 0.80 acre tract;

thence in an easterly direction along the south line of the Friend 0.80 acre tract, a distance of 145 feet to a point in the west line of Hamilton Road, 60 feet in width;

thence in a southerly direction along the west line of Hamilton Road, 30 feet west of the center line of said road, measured at right angles thereto, approximately 2177 feet to a point in the present north corporation line of the Village of Groveport, Ohio, containing 919.97 acres more or less.

PRAYING THEREIN THAT SAID TERRITORY BE ANNEXED TO THE VILLAGE OF GROVEPORT, IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY LAW AND DESIGNATING THE UNDERSIGNED AS THEIR AGENT IN SECURING SUCH ANNEXATION.

THE SAID BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HAS FIXED THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1963, AT 10.00 A.M. AS THE TIME FOR HEARING SAID PETITION AT THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT HOUSE IN THE HEARING ROOM.

AGENT
JAMES D. YOUNG

9-12, 9-19, 9-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Charlotte A. Willison, 6059 Virginia Circle, E., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of McKinley O. Willison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 216966 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Bernice E. King, 1484 East 21st Avenue, Columbus Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Thomas E. King, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217180 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Eva Crago, 22 Maple Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Cary Crago, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217188 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Leslie Paul Stout, RD 3, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Leona C. Stout, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217296 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Blanche H. Sayre, 1979 Vaughn Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Emerson O. Sayre, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217300 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lu Ann H. Bigelow, 3071 Parkside Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles M. Bigelow, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 213046 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Stevens, 2181 Brentnell Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Harold F. Stevens, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217287 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna M. Plaul, 1490 Elmore Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Wilbur A. Plaul, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 216461 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy L. Schafer, 826 Scioto-Darby Road, Hilliard, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Oliver William Schafer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217304 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Jack L. Hinder, 233 West South Street, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Betty Jane McInay Hinder, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217011 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Eldoris A. Vorus, 2020 Kentwell Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Robert Vorus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217089 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary Ethel Lutz, 296 Selby Blvd., Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Homer N. Lutz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1963.

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 217173 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

Interracial Congregation Attends New Christian Church Services

When the Christian Church at Wilson-av and Fulton-st opened its doors to a new interracial congregation Sunday, Sept. 8, 120 prospective members entered.

According to the pastor, William G. Hansen, he was more than pleased by the response to his plea for all races of the neighborhood to join together to form a new membership.

"Family after family came to me and asked to be entered as members," he reported.

Plans were made to form a new congregation under the program of the Ohio Society of Christian Churches when the church membership that had formerly occupied the building moved to new quarters farther east.

The turn-out was especially gratifying to Hansen and the sponsors of the church as they are faced with the problem of a rather fluid neighborhood caused by the relocation of families by the nearby freeway construction.

During the worship hour at 10:30 a.m., which followed both adult and children's Sunday School classes an hour earlier, the Youth Choir of the Woodland Avenue Christian Church sang. Led by Wesley Cardwill, they presented two Negro spirituals.

With a congregation a reality rather than a dream, the church is planning to launch programs immediately for children and teenagers, to enable the church to be of greater service to its community.

Stressing the interracial hue of those attending the first services, the pastor stated that both the white and Negro races were equally well represented.



"SUFFER LITTLE children to come unto Me." When the first Sunday School class was held at the new Christian Church at Wilson-av and Fulton-st little ones of the neighborhood were taught their lessons by a guest teacher.

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

Bowling instructions for the men at Piketon Lanes will be held tonight at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at the church, 8 p.m. tonight, Sept. 12.

There will be an evening service at Walnut Hill Church Sunday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 16, there will be a Commission On Education meeting at 7 p.m. Official Board will meet at 8 p.m.

Sept. 17 Bells For Mental Health Meeting for women at Obetz Church at 7:30 p.m.

At the last WSCS meeting held at home of Mrs. Louise Gibbs, plans were made for a plate dinner to be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Troop 526 will hold a pot-luck supper followed by Court of Honor next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Girl Scout Troop 314 has resumed its weekly meetings on Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. Buckley is in need of an assistant. Please contact her if interested.

The MYF had a hayride Saturday evening at the home of Jack and Jill Dill.

Hamilton Grange No. 2483 met in the high school building Monday evening. They had their annual inspection.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith on the birth of a seven lb. seven oz. son, Aug. 21 at the base hospital.

Also, congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush on The arrival of a son Saturday, Sept. 7, at Grant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacCready and Barbara and Toni Lajuan Zabonik visited Mrs. Adelyn Butler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dill, Jim and Jack; Mrs. Fannie Dill; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt attended the neighborhood picnic at Behm's picnic grounds Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jackie Short was a Sunday guest of Miss Barbara Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarente Warner entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt attended the Shadeville-Lockbourne Sunday School picnic at Behm picnic ground.

C-W Methodists Plan Barbecue

Almost 400 persons have already bought tickets for the chicken barbecue at the Canal Winchester Methodist Church being held from 5 to 7 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 14.

Carl Ruff of Rushville has been engaged to barbecue in his own inimitable style, according to Floyd Huffman, chairman of the Adult Progressive Class, which is sponsoring the dinner.

Tickets are $1.75 for adults and $1 for children. Proceeds will be used for redecorating the sanctuary.

WITNESSES MEET

Jehovah's Witnesses are holding a semi-annual circuit convention at Marion County Fairgrounds, Marion, Sept. 20 through 22, to be represented by 1200 delegates from Columbus. Nelson Crites, spokesman, announced a two-fold purpose of the convention to be to increase distribution of the Bible in modern speech and to stimulate more reading of the Scriptures.

Citizenship Committee To Honor New Citizens

More than 350 newly naturalized citizens of Columbus and Central Ohio will be guests of honor at the Constitution Day program Sunday, Sept. 15, 3 p.m. at YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. They will be the guests of the Citizenship Committee of Columbus, Inc.

The Citizenship Committee has functioned for the past 25 years, representing more than 50 civic, business, veterans' service clubs, auxiliaries, church groups and women's clubs. Its purpose according to Mrs. G. B. Newton, publicity chairman, is to offer friendship to newly naturalized citizens, and to help them to become a part of the community.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools, will speak on "Appreciation of American Citizenship" after Mayor Ralston W. Westlake and Roy Annadel, Cincinnati immigration officer, welcome the guests.

Rev. Father John Liepins, Reynoldsburg, formerly from Latvia and now a naturalized citizen, will give the invocation and community singing will be led by Rev. Albert Heinz of the W. 2nd-av United Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to the program which will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Gates-Fourth Church Class Plans Meet

The Helping Hand Sunday School Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Artie Craven; vice-president, Mrs. Una Potter; secretary, Mrs. Belmar Farmer; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Stertzer; sick and cards, Mrs. Elsie Olds.

Piano, Mrs. Florence Stertzer; teacher, Mrs. Orville Rader, and assistant teachers, Mrs. Essie Brown and Mrs. Leota Green.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Artie Craven and Mrs. Una Potter.

Three Day Services Set

Special services will be held at the Grove City Church of Christ in Christian Union, McComb at Gantz-rds, Friday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Grayson Ferguson, former pastor of the Lock Avenue Church of Christ in Christian Union, will be guest speaker.

SONG FEST SET

Grove City Church of Christ in Christian Union, McComb at Gantz-rds, will hold a song fest Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m., featuring the Country Hymn Singers, the Revelators, Curry Trio, Lock Avenue Quartette and Trio, and others. Rev. Vern Chambers, pastor, will welcome the public.

Pope John Council Chartered

Named after the late Pope, the newly chartered council 3429 of the Knights of Columbus, Pope John XXIII will hold its first installation of officers at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept 16.

Members of the council who are drawn from seven South Side parishes, including the one at Lockbourne AFB, will meet the first Tuesday and third Monday of each month at the South Side Labor Temple, 1371 Gilbert-st.

As all such groups, the council was formed to perform charitable works, according to Oliver Fudala, who will take over the responsibilities of the financial secretary.

The new officers will be installed by District Deputy James Burke. They include Grand Knight Dwight Haughn; deputy Grand Knight Charles Hamilton; Chaplain Monsignor Frank Reihl of St. Ladislas; recording secretary James Kenny; Chancellor George Fornes; Treasurer Floyd Reinhart, Warden George M. Fares, and the three trustees, John Messner, Sr., Dr. S. J. Telerski and James D. Roddy.

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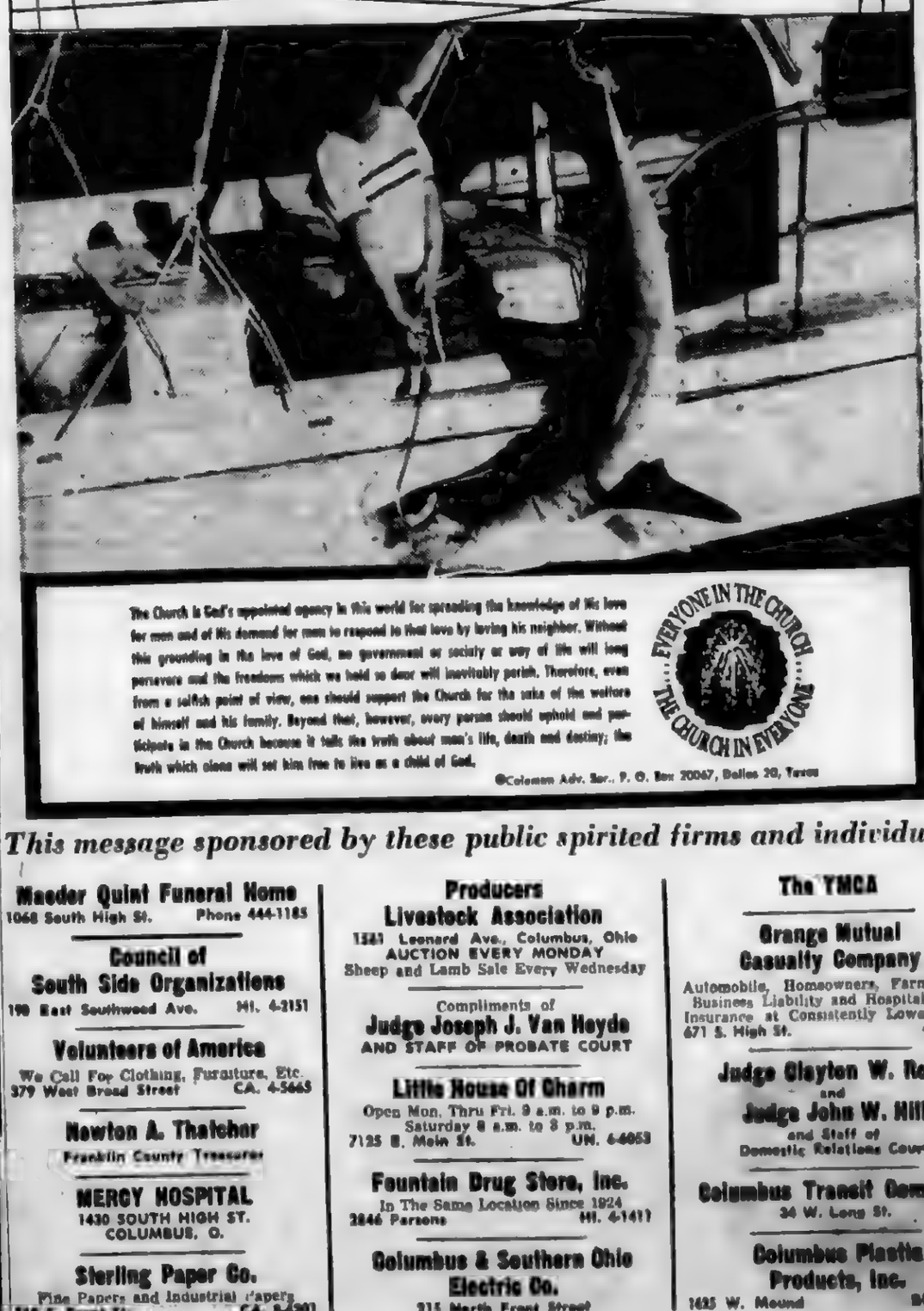
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Man's triumph over a *Menace* to Life...

Sharks have always been man's enemies in the sea. They are a danger to the shipwrecked, and occasionally threaten the lives of swimmers along our coastal waters. Sharks are only one of the many dangers that man faces every day. The world, today, is in a turmoil and we must be alert and on guard for the enemies' moves. *Now* is the time to trust in the Lord and to seek His help.

"Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. O my God, I trust in thee; let me not be ashamed, let not mine enemies triumph over me."

Psalm 25, 1-2



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ..... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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IRISH, DEVILS FALL

Rebs, St. Marys Open On Impressive Notes

by ART KIENZLE

A standing room only crowd was on hand Friday at Chillicothe as South High's eleven opened its '63 season with a 14-0 win.

The Bulldogs showed a strong running game as they outgained the Cavaliers, 165-126.

ALL OF THE Rebs' scoring came via the Pate combination—brothers Paul and Lloyd.

Paul broke a scoreless tie on an eight-yard off-tackle play with six minutes left in the first half. He also notched the extra points on the same exact play.

Junior back Lloyd got into the act with four minutes remaining in the game as he raced 66 yards after intercepting quarterback Steve Campbell's pass.

South won the first down battle, also, 10-6, but missed in the total yardage department by five yards, 199-204.

QUARTERBACK Jim Yates' pre-game remark about "big things coming in small packages" proved prophetic Saturday night at Central as St. Marys completely demolished Dublin, 36-6.

The biggest "small package" Ram coach Ray DeCola unveiled in his '63 opener was a fleet-footed freshman halfback—Mike Hodge.

Hodge not only scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 53-yard pass play from Yates but left a host of Shamrock tacklers grasping at thin air all through the evening.

DUBLIN TOOK the opening kickoff and marched to the Rams' ten where the St. Marys' defense held and forced a field goal attempt which fell short.

No serious threat for either team developed until Yates, who tore apart Dublin's pass defense all evening with precision passing, hit end Paul Stickel with a deflected TD pass that covered 40 yards and the first six points of the game.

Dublin charged back on the kickoff with Mark LaValley lugging the pigskin 80 yards on the return to set up Mike Calhoun's score several plays later.

BUT THE RAMS went ahead for keeps the next time they took possession as Hodge took Yates' flip, cut to the sidelines and then back to the center of the field, picking up blocks and, in general, shifting and weaving his way through half the Dublin defense.

Fullback Jack Gassman, who scored another Ram TD on a 35-yard dash, kept the Shamrock defense honest with his bull-like charges through the line.

St. Marys, who scored twice in both the second and third periods to bust the game wide open, added the icing with Yates' three-yard end run TD that ran the count to 28-6 with 2:45 remaining in the third period.

Halfback Tom McDonald completed the Ram scoring with a 43-yard gallop around end with 6:18 left to play.

Parma Senior 24, Aquinas 8

THE QUARTERBACK-end combo of Stan Jankowski and Al Ambros proved to be more than an injury-riddled Aquinas eleven could handle Friday night as the pair clicked for two TDs.

The Terriers, in the hole 18-0, scored before the end of the first half on quarterback Jim Faiella's short plunge but couldn't find the end zone again.

Jim Fritter added the Irish conversion on a flip from Faiella.

Marietta 28, M-F 6

JIM HARPER'S opening appearance as head M-F grid mentor was spoiled Friday at Marietta as the hosts put his Red Devils on ice with a strong passing game.

Biggest thorn in Marion-Franklin's side was Marietta end Bob Kane who raised same with the Devil secondary as he picked off three scoring strikes from quarterback Randy Ward (four, 13 and 34 yards).

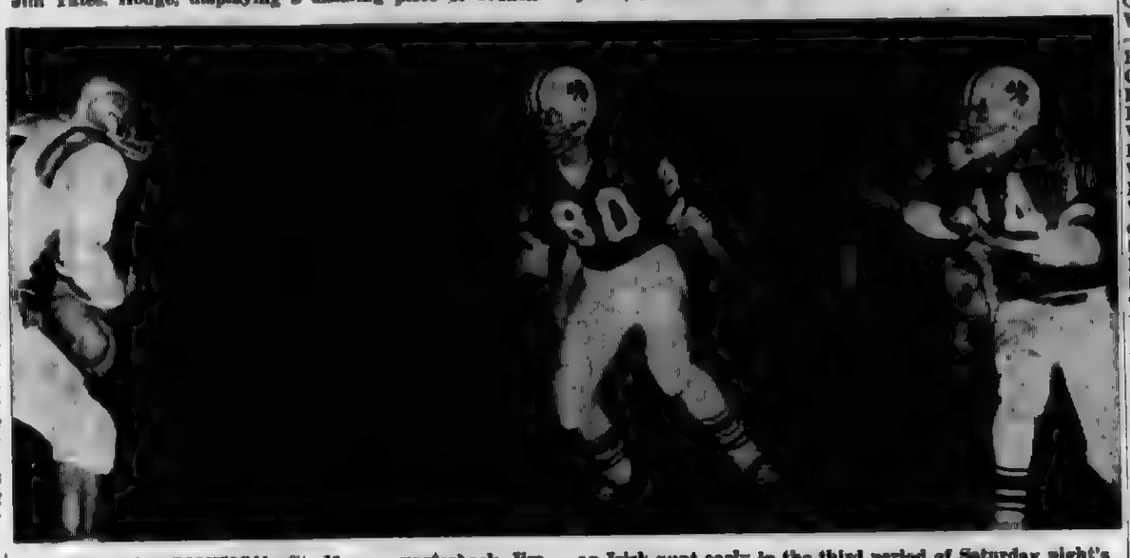
Lone bright spot for the losers was Ervin Andy's 43-yard dash to paydirt in the final stanza.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S schedule finds Rosary (0-0) opening its season at Amanda (0-1), Aquinas (0-1) entertaining Watterson (0-1) while South (1-0) welcomes Arlington (1-0).

St. Marys (1-0) completes area action Saturday evening at Central by hosting University (0-0).



FRESHMAN FIND—Mike Hodge (15), Ray DeCola's freshman find this season at St. Marys, sets sail on a 53-yard touchdown run after taking a flip from quarterback Jim Yates. Hodge, displaying a dazzling piece of broken field running, outmaneuvered a raft of Dublin tacklers, including (from left) Bob Morrison, Bob Grice and Tom Hay. St. Marys, who previewed a potent offense in its opener, crushed Dublin, 36-6.



COLLISON COMING!!—St. Marys quarterback Jim Yates (left) and Dublin tacklers Jim Tracy (80) and Mike Calhoun (14) steer into a collision course as Yates returns an Irish punt early in the third period of Saturday night's game. Yates returned 20 yards before being sidetracked by the Shamrock defenders.



ONE THAT MISSED—St. Marys end Roger Whaley (33) leaps high into the air in vain trying to reach an end zone aerial from quarterback Jim Yates in Saturday's opener vs. Dublin. Yates didn't have the same trouble later, riddling the Shamrocks' secondary for two overland scores with his precision passing. Defending for the Irish is Greg Peck (40).

'Fearless' Predictions

The "fearless one," banned from the office after last week's calls, wired in this week's picks from his hideaway in the hills of Southern Ohio.

The postscript to his listings was as follows: "Give me one more chance. Stop. Help on the way. Stop. Recuperating from guffaws Saturday night at St. Marys game. Stop. First week percentage is 16-7. Stop."

BETWEEN 'STOPS,' we deciphered these predictions:

ST. MARYS - UNIVERSITY — Battering Ram (s). St. Marys.

ROSARY - AMANDA — Good start or the Crusade(r)s. Rosary.

HARTLEY - BROOKHAVEN — Big, bad Bearcats. Brookhaven.

READY - CENTRAL — Knights outclassed this time. Central.

WEST - PORTSMOUTH — Edge to the home club. Portsmouth.

AQUINAS - WATTERSON — Terriers limping. Watterson.

BEXLEY - ST. CHARLES — Backyard rivalry tossup. St. Charles.

WHITEHALL - EASTMOOR — Another toughie. Edge to Eastmoor.

GROVE CITY - FRANKLIN HGTS—Falcons bounce back. F-H.

WEST JEFF - NORTHWESTERN — Back on the win path. West Jeff.

NEW ALBANY - CANAL WINCHESTER — Indian dance. C-W.

SOUTH - ARLINGTON — Bears too strong. Arlington.

HILLIARD - WORTHINGTON — 'Cats have problems. Worthington.

PLEASANT VIEW - GRANDVIEW — Bobcats stronger. Grandview.

MARION - FRANKLIN - MIAMI TRACE — Could be tight but Miami.

CARROLL - FRAZEYBURG — Bulldog on the loose. Carroll.

DUBLIN - THE PLAINS — Rode the Riders so . . . The Plains.

GAHANNA - LICKING HTGS — Lions climb Heights. Gahanna.

REYNOLDSBURG - GROVEPORT — Cruisers big, strong, fast. Groveport.

TEAYS VALLEY - CIRCLEVILLE — Like the Vikings. T-V.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - LICKING VALLEY — Two in a row. W-M.

HAMILTOP TWP - MIFFLIN — Ranger gally. Hamilton.

WALNUT RIDGE - NEWARK —'Cats take the high road. Newark.

EAST - ZANESVILLE — Tigers by the tail. Zanesville.

Hunter Vs. Squirrel Or Invitation To Breakfast

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

It was still shadowy in the woods when I saw the first movement of the day. All of a sudden a branch on a big hickory nut tree began to jump and thrash around, telegraphing to all in sight or hearing that a squirrel was eating breakfast This is what I'd been waiting for, and I began to stalk the feeding squirrel.

Heavy ground cover in the unpastured woods made the going noisy. Leaves and cobwebs brushed my face, but I kept my quarry located. A mosquito buzzed around my ear, but I suppressed the urge to swat it. Finally my destination was reached. I had only to look out from behind an oak tree, and the squirrel should be in easy range.

THE .22 RIFLE came up, and I looked intently in the scope for the squirrel's dark form. There he was! Now where were those crosshairs? I blinked my eye, and it all came in focus. The crosshairs were on his shoulder, now squeeze slowly. Foliage seemed to muffle the crack of the small-caliber rifle, but the squirrel fell as planned. The squirrel hunting season was open for me.

It was a day late this year, for I missed the opening last Friday. But I was in the woods before the sun was on Saturday morning.

After the hunt, it is somehow difficult to explain how you can get all excited about shooting a squirrel. It had been a fair chase — his eyes and ears were sharper than mine, yet I had seen him first. The stalk had been legitimate, for I had gotten where I had to without too much commotion.

My aim and shot were as flawless as I can get. Taken separately, these do not seem like much. But taken together they are squirrel hunting, and my heart still begins to pound when I see that shaking hickory branch in my mind's eye.

THE SQUIRREL HUNTING season now in progress seems to be about the same as those for several years past, as far as numbers of squirrels in this area are concerned. I'm basing this only on my observations, and the remarks of several hunters whom I talked to over the weekend. The better woods have a satisfactory squirrel population, but the nutcrackers are sparse in some areas.

It is doubtful if these late litters add much to the squirrel population, but there is a humane question involved. Some hunters do not open the season because of this danger, and do their hunting later on.

SQUIRREL HUNTING, as is the case with other outdoor sports, is popular for two main reasons. Going hunting is traditional in this country, and habits are not easily broken. Secondly, hunting squirrels gives us an excuse to take a day's vacation and forget our jobs and other concerns for a few hours. The chance to get outdoors, walk around in the woods when rays of sunlight seep in and the wild world wakes up is important to many people.

These are the real reasons for hunting — tradition and restful recreation. If the squirrel population can stand the earlier opening, and the game biologists say it can, then we should take advantage of the longer season and work in a couple of more trips for squirrels this year.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



North Side, South Side— All Around The Loop

Believe it or not, when the surprising '63 version of Chicago Cubs dropped right out of contention in the NL pennant race early last month, the biggest wave of relief known to that city since the last sizzle of the big fire, swept through the North Side of the windy city.

That's the word "official" from some visiting friends of ours who live in the shadow of Wrigley Field and are Cub fans of the rabid classification.

"WE ALL KNEW they would fall flat eventually," they added contentedly. Observing the shock on our face, they were quick to add, "You have to understand something about Cub fans."

"Just by the very nature of being a Cub fan, you develop a deep love for the underdog. They (the Cubs) have been the underdog for so long, it just comes naturally."

"Look at it this way. If the Cubs ever win the pennant, it would spoil the magic. There just wouldn't be any sense going out to the ball park."

"THE BLACKEST day of the season came in June when they moved within percentage points of first place. You have never seen so much panic in one city since the crash of '29."

It was so easy for us to see why the Cubs did so well at the gate this season. There were the few naturally who came out to see if Dick Ellsworth could actually win 20 games (he did) and others who just turn out to watch the ivy grow (it did).

But the majority, we're now convinced, were there waiting for the inevitable collapse. When it took so long coming, more and more Cub fans trudged to the ball park. They were understandably concerned. Their "image" was in danger.

THAT'S THE WAY it goes on Chicago's North Side — home of the only major league club with a head coach and athletic director, the place where the underdog is shrined with reverence.

And a word of warning. Don't ever mention the word "White Sox", in North Chicago. A trip to Cominsky Park to root for Yankee, Tiger or Indian (never the Sox) is still considered a "patrol behind enemy lines" for the native North Sider.

Relations are at least peaceful outside of the baseball season now that the pro-football Cardinals have moved on to St. Louis.

THE RULE OF thumb still remains: North Side — Cub and Bear fan; South Side — White Sox and former Cardinal fan. Not only doesn't the "twain" meet, it's downright unpatriotic to think of it any other way.

Of course with "hot lines" between Washington and Moscow and the friendly international badminton games the order of the day lately, there's always hope for improved relations in this city divided.

But for the present it's still North Side vs. South Side.

We guess that's why Chicago's called "that wonderful town."

Dukes Cop '63 Crown

Duquesne was crowned champ of the South Side Old Timers Slo-Pitch League at Southview Sunday afternoon after defeating Don's Inn, 6-5.

Duquesne, coached by Webb Michael, went to the plate for 13 hits. Bill Groezinger, Virg Emswiler, John Fuchik, Al Andrews and Bob McGinnis all hit two for four for Duquesne.

Don's Inn, coached by Marvin Young, started a rally in the bottom half of the ninth inning. Don's scored two runs to close the gap to 6-5, but the rally was stopped short by Duquesne.

Duke Hinton hit the lone home run of the game for Don's.

Eagles AC Sponsors Chicken Picnic Sunday

The Southside Eagles Athletic Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Edgewater Park, featuring an Old Fashioned Country Fried Chicken Dinner.

The picnic will begin at 11 a.m. and run until there's nothing left but the bones.

Games for all ages will be provided along with dancing.

There will be entertainment in the evening. Danny Elliott is chairman for the picnic.

The Franco-Prussian War began July 15, 1870.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SLATE

Friday

Rosary at Amanda
Hartley at Brookhaven
Ready at Central
West at Portsmouth
Watterson-Aquinas
St. Charles at Bexley
Whitehall at Eastmoor
Grove City at Franklin Hgts.
West Jeff at Northwestern
New Albany at Canal Winchester
Arlington at South
Hilliard at Worthington
Pleasant View at Grandview
Marion-Franklin at Miami Trace
Carroll at Frazeyburg
Mt. Sterling at Dublin
Licking Hgts. at Gahanna
Groveport at Reynoldsburg
Circleville at Teays Valley
Licking Valley at Watkins Memorial
Mifflin at Hamilton Twp.
Walnut Ridge at Newark
East at Zanesville

Saturday

St. Marys-University at Central.

OBFF Preview Set Saturday At Brookhaven

The Ohio Boys' Football Foundation will hold its fourth annual Preview Night, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the new Brookhaven High School stadium, Karl and Cook-rds.

All 19 teams of the league will be in action, plus chosen queens will be featured.

THE NATIONAL Division includes: Westgate Hawks, Arlington, Duckworth, Beatty Lions, West Mound Rams and Le Coumpte Lathers.

American Division teams are: Mifflin Arrowhead, Obetz Tigers, Meadow Gold, Grove City Comets, Harley-Davidson Falcons and Gahanna Trojans.

In addition to the 110-pound teams, the 90-pound teams will participate. They are: Grove City Rams, Beatty Cubs, Westgate Falcons, Le Coumpte, Meadow Gold Steers and Harley-Davidson Raiders.

PROCEEDS from this event will benefit over 550 boys. Donation is only $1 and tickets can be purchased at the gate.

The United States formally recognized the governments of Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, July 27, 1922.

Grid Scores

Pleasant View 16, Grove City 12
The Plains 20, West Jeff 16
Grandview 22, Hilliard 14
Mifflin 8, Franklin Heights 7
West 43, Ready 0
Central 8, Zanesville 6
Parma Senior 24, Aquinas 8
Marietta 28, Mar-Franklin 6
Groveport 42, C. Winchester 0
Carroll 22, Belpre 14
Teays Valley 22, Amanda 12
Brookhaven 32, Ham. Twp. 20
South 14, Chillicothe 0
Reynoldsburg 6, Gahanna 2
Watkins Memorial 28, Licking Heights 6
Jon. Alder 40, New Albany 0
Bexley 14, Logan 8
East 18, Hartley 0
Whitehall 28, Westerville 0
St. Charles 33, Greenfield 7
Walnut Ridge 14, DeSales 8
Eastmoor 22, Newark 12

Boys Club Cops Babe Ruth Title

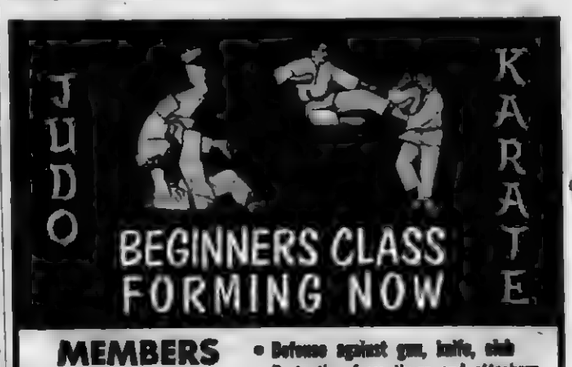
The Westside Boys Club rode to the Central Ohio Babe Ruth title on the strong arm of Pete Eyer.

Eyer gave up only two hits, three walks, and farmed eight in beating the Swan Club, 4-0, at Wolfe Park last Tuesday.

Jerry Francis hit a solo homerun in the first inning to provide a 1-0 lead for the Boys Club and things stayed that way until the sixth.

In this game the Boys Club was playing without the services of regular third baseman Bill Holt, due to illness, and regular second baseman Dusty Hoover due to an injury.

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2111 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio

Mile Of Pipeline To Give Service To Glenbrook

Work has begun on the extension of gas lines to the new Glenbrook subdivision at the intersection of Petzinger and Zettler-rds. At a cost of $15,500, the lines are being laid for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. by the Logan Construction Co.

Elden H. Davis, central district manager for the fuel company, stated that more than a mile of pipe line is involved in the project. The pipe will be laid east along Petzinger-rd from an existing line at Kingsrow-ct and along E. Haven-dr, Arrowhead-ct, Easthaven-ct, Wadworth-dr and Rochelle-pl in Glenbrook.

Davis stated construction is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

Greenland is the world's largest island, with an area of 840,000 square miles. Ranking second is New Guinea, covering an area of 340,000 square miles.

SEAMAN GRADUATED

Douglas F. Enochs, airman, son of Mrs. Bettie W. Brown of 3595 Clearwater-dr, is a recent graduate of Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Alaska was organized as a territory July 27, 1868.

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Junior High Camp Fire Girls Hold District Tea At Schiller

The new program of activities for the coming year was presented to Camp Fire Girls of the Southeast District at a tea in their honor at Schiller Park Recreation Center Saturday, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Jeeny Klie explained the program to the 200 junior high girls who attended. The District Junior High Cabinet responsible for the afternoon were Pat Gordon, Sandy Mathews, Sue Mick, Becky Lang, Kathy Coe, Lois Smith, Terri McDermith, Jo An Partlow, Debbie Coverdale, Diane Jacobs, Mary Hassle, Ann Stalarski, Terry Fox, Rita Hallern and Margaret Meutzel.

The groups, led by Mrs. Frank Smith of Groveport and Mrs. Otto Waldner of the south side of Columbus, presented skits and songs. Camp Fire Girls entertained, all live either in the east or south side of Columbus or in the area of Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester and Groveport.

Mrs. Walter M. Rader, 683 S. Roosevelt-av, is chairman of the district.

Valley Crossing

• Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Mr. John Hahnert of Huntington, W. Va., visited with his relatives the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Skeen spent Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in Moundsville, V. Va. with her father, Charles Wheeler. On Labor Day the Wheeler reunion was held with 150 relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman had Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schecht and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schecht and children from Akron as weekend guests.

Mrs. Rose Kleinline and Mrs. Helen Meek spent Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Emilhintz at Indian Lake. They drove to Wapakoneta for dinner.

Mrs. Etta Caplinger spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lindsay.

Mrs. Lillie Tope, Mrs. Olive Fleckner, Mrs. Rose Kleinline, Mrs. Irma Snyder and Mrs. Ida Hahnert were dinner guests of Mrs. Roger Snyder last Thursday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Don Green spent Saturday evening with Bob and Jean Ann Skeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker were guests of her brother, Chester Lindsay, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwarts and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Raver and Ellie spent the weekend near Leon, W. Va., with Herman's aunt and uncle.

TB Workers Plan Day Of Instruction

Nearly 100 Christmas Seal Label Day volunteers will attend the Label Day Instruction Tea, Thursday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lancione, 3838 Walhaven-rd.

The captains, chairmen and key women in the Society's largest volunteer effort of the year, will be instructed in the proper methods of labeling the quarter of a million envelopes which will carry Christmas Seal appeal letters into the homes of Franklin County.

Label Day will be held Oct. 1 at the First Congregational Church, Broad-st, announced Mrs. R. V. Benedict, head of the TB Society's campaign department.

Among area women invited to attend the Label Day Tea are: Mrs. E. S. Harrington, 1-465 Wilson-av and Mrs. Robert Winlers, 199 West-st, Groveport.

SSS School Registration Next Week

Registration for Nursery School for children three and four years of age will take place Wednesday, Sept. 18, and Friday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon at the South Side Settlement, 363 Reeb-av.

The South Side Settlement Nursery School is non-sectarian and interracial.

Mrs. Fannie Eisenstein, director, explained the program aims at a creative experience for pre-school children in exploring the world around them.

School will open on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and will meet daily 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee for nursery school is $1 per month plus the annual membership of 40 cents per child.

Early Maya mothers tied beads or feathered balls to the front locks of their children's hair, hoping they would develop cross-eyes, as cross-eyes were then considered a mark of beauty.

Groveport F.F.A.
All Purebred Swine And Ram Sale
56 HEAD 56
Thurs., Sept. 26, 1963
7:30 P.M.
1 Berkshire gilt; 7 Chester White gilts; 3 Chester White boars; 3 Duroc gilts; 3 Duroc boars; 12 Spot gilts; 7 Spot boars; 1 Black Poland gilt, 3 Black Poland boars; 3 Yorkshire gilts; 5 Yorkshire boars.
RAMS
3 Dorset Rams; 4 Shropshire Rams; 1 Targue Ram; 3 Suffolk Rams.
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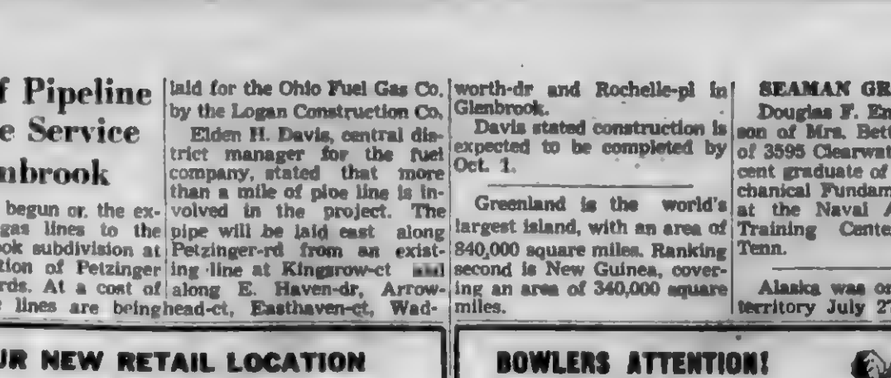


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Old Fashioned BOLOGNA ..... 3 Lb. 99c
BONELESS SWISS STEAK Lb. 79c
"Cut From The Round"
FRESH — OUR OWN HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE ..... 3 Lbs. 99c
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1200 FRANK ROAD
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Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15
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Be sure of getting the mattress with the support that suits you best . . . the heavenly comfort that invites relaxing sleep . . . for unsurpassed quality . . . for widest selection at no extra cost . . . and for a 10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE, be sure that you select the COMFORT QUILTED Perfect sleeper by Serta. You can enjoy the world's most refreshing sleep for only one penny per night, matching box springs same price. Sleep on it . . . not in it, get SERTA.

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Citizen Or Resident?

Tuesday, Sept. 17, is "Citizenship Day." Citizenship, of course, is a 365-day-a-year responsibility. But the "Day" affords us the opportunity to inventory our "citizenship stock."

As in any businesslike inventory, we should record our assets and our liabilities.

We can count as assets our love of country, our support of duly constituted authority, our respect for the rights and opinions of others and our desire to live in a clean, progressive community. We must recognize as liabilities such characteristics as self-centeredness, intolerance, intellectual laziness and lack of civic pride.

We should remember as we take our inventory that when there is no room for improvement, there is no way to go but down. It is equally important to realize that we should not give up the job of being good citizens simply because we are not perfect in the task.

How many people, for example, will use the excuse that they "don't trust any politicians" in denying themselves the right and privilege to vote? Some people have repeated this line so often that they actually believe it. But some honest meditation by these same people would reveal the true cause of their apathy: a selfish, lazy, "let George do it" attitude.

But citizenship requires more than merely showing up at the polls to mark a ballot. It demands a conscientious effort to cast an intelligent vote. This requires a little time and effort. But there is the guarantee of personal satisfaction and protection of the freedom that is our birthright only because it was won by the blood of those who knew the oppression of tyranny.

Citizenship — in its fullest sense — is a balance of many responsibilities and many rewards. But the obligation to assist in selection of those who will administer the "government of the people" is certainly of prime importance.

It is not too late to qualify as an elector in the November General Elections. Thursday, Sept. 26, is the deadline for voter registration. If you are not now a qualified elector it is a good time to consider this question: Are you a citizen, or do you just reside here?

'Home' Mirrors Family

Before we move we go "house" hunting, but after we have settled we invite people to our "home."

Rooted in the spiritual experiences of life, a "home" is the family gathering place; the source of training, inspiration, protection and hope for the children; the arena of heartache and of triumph for the parents.

It is also where a wife and mother desires a washing machine that will always work, and possibly a dryer if the budget can take the strain. It is the structure where father adds kitchen cupboards as a testing ground for the two rooms to be "finished off" upstairs.

Thus a "home" is a reflection of its inhabitants, constantly changing with the images of those who grow physically and spiritually within its boundaries.

The most beautiful home constructed by the most skillful builder does not achieve its full potential for beauty with his final touches. It is, instead, a structure that must be re-done, re-shaped or altered to faithfully reflect the personalities of those who reside within.

During National Homes Week, Sept. 9 to 15, it is fitting that we consider our "homes" not only in their physical aspects, but in the spiritual as well.

Scouting Is Viewed As 'Imperialist'

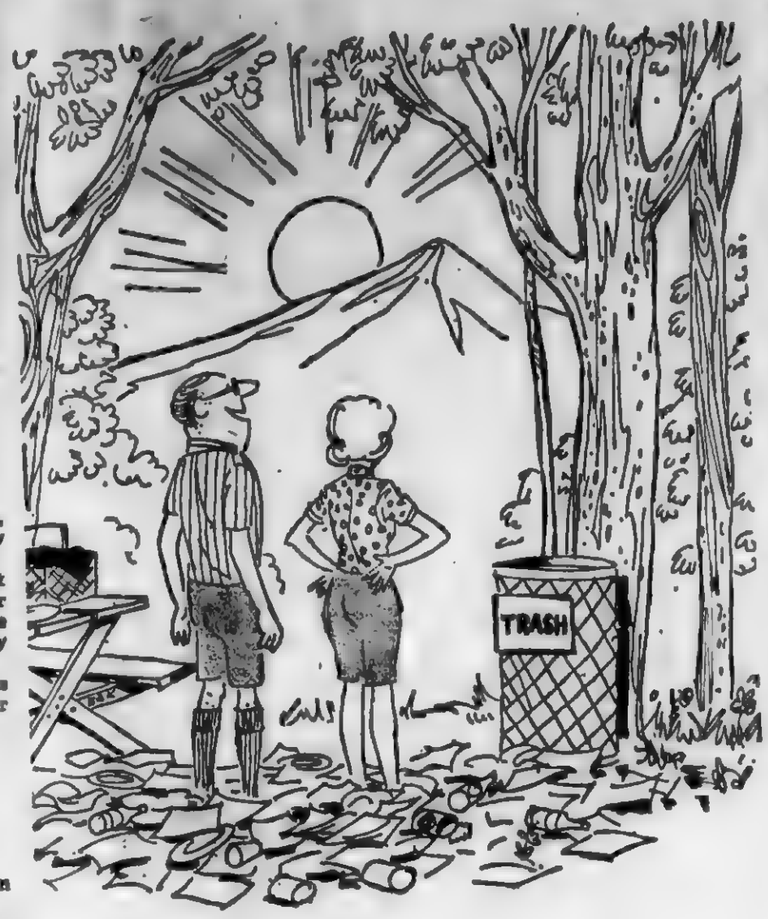
Are you aware that the long-respected Boy Scout organization is turning American youngsters into hostile, war-mongering imperialists? And that every boy who is forced into the Scouts is trained to be a master of all forms of espionage, violence and germ warfare?

If you aren't aware of this, you haven't been reading Pravda, the principal Soviet newspaper. Pravda means, of all things—Truth.

That isn't all Pravda had to say about American Scouting.

It declared that younger boys are forced into the Cub Scouts, where their preparation begins for future foul deeds. And, Pravda reported: "There is a sister group known as the Girl Scouts. These girls are unpaid door-to-door cookie vendors and the revenues they obtain go directly to the Wall Street master minds of the entire plot."

'It Certainly Is Beautiful . . .' But Let's Keep It That Way!



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

No informed observer can deny that in the past half century we have been the earth's most generous nation.

It all began in a very small way in 1898 when we helped the Cubans throw out the cruel Spaniards. With one eye on Cuban sugar and the other on the Philippines as a Pacific base, we can't claim we were entirely unselfish.

But we really got going on this export-of-assets business about 1914 or soon after. That was when the nations of Europe came to grips. Now millions of lives and billions of dollars later, the struggle is worldwide.

At first we sincerely tried to be neutral. But we soon found that our national interest and safety were at stake. So we began to give aid under and over the table to those whom we thought to be permanent friends in the long pull and at least temporary in the short. This last explains our help given to the Communists at times and to other dictators.

Now, for reasons our leaders seem to think sufficient, we are shoveling out billions of dollars, yours and mine, to more than 50 nations. The sun never sets on what was once American money.

It says here . . .

If we ever go under, our monument will not be a statue of George Washington throwing a dollar across a river. It will be one of Uncle Sam hurling billions of them across every ocean on earth. And the epitaph will be, "Here lies the only nation ever to die of prosperity and generosity."

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Phased-Out Man Is Big Problem

Last spring before the Senate subcommittee on automation and employment, a British-born economist, Robert Theobald, made a startling suggestion:

Let's pay people for doing nothing.

We have, of course, already set up unemployment allowances. But Theobald went far beyond this. He told the senators that "we are now producing more goods than we need and fewer jobs than we need." He forecast an increased out-pouring of goods from increasingly automated machines. So, he argued, a lot of citizens should be paid enough "to live in dignity" for just sitting around.


Jones

Well, boy, there go the copybook maxims. There go "Early to rise," and the fable of the grasshopper and the ant, and "Labor omnia vincit." Why labor if you can vincit lying down? Horatio Alger and Edward Bok and Andrew Carnegie and all the self-made builders of America who preached thrift and diligence are twirling in their graves. Be a hobo or a hop-head, if you like — just get on the dole.

Yet before we ride Mr. Theobald out of town on a fence rail let's weigh the disturbing possibility that he may have something.

The trouble seems to be that automation is not the same thing as mechanization. When the spinning frame was born at the end of the 18th century the weavers of Lancashire rioted. They assumed that machines would destroy jobs. But it didn't work out that way at all. Mechanical spinning meant cheap cloth which vastly expanded the market which demanded more workers than ever.

The automobile ruined the carriage makers, the harness factories and the horse breeders. But it built gigantic auto plants and a huge oil business, stimulated steel, put millions to work on highway construction, in garages and filling stations. So the comforting conviction has arisen that new machines, however marvelous, will eventually expand employment opportunities.

There seems, however, to be a difference between the simple machine and the thinking machine. The automatic elevator performs every function of the human operator except weather observations. It takes a lot of clever people to put automatic elevators together and to service them, but nowhere near as many as the operators who lost their jobs.

As far as scientists are concerned, the argument is not whether railroads need firemen, but whether they need engineers. The automated railroad train is within our present technology. The new oil refineries are run from consoles. The new cement plants consist of a couple of white-collar boys staring at closed circuit TV and presiding over banks of buttons. Thousands of skilled men used to run the mills that bored out engine cylinders. Now the block is bored, machined, perforated and polished from 50 different directions simultaneously—by no man.

The fight over "featherbedding" is therefore human and understandable. No one wants to be phased out. But the problem is that everyone who commands a salary for doing unnecessary work adds to the cost of the commodity produced, and thus taxes the consuming public. The only benefit the true featherbedder confers on the economy is his own purchasing power.

Now, you have to have purchasing power. If unattended machines could suddenly produce all the commodities in the country you'd have disaster and starvation unless you could put these goods into the hands of consumers.

So we may, indeed, have to move into a system of stretching out jobs by shorter work weeks, long vacations and early retirement. But if these non-work periods reduce productivity per man or prevent employers from accumulating the extra cash necessary for automation we will simply have busted industries which will employ no one or more expensive commodities and shrinking markets for them.

There remains the problem of the chronic unemployables, the unskilled, the unschooled, the people who will be increasingly out-thought and out-performed by the marriage of computers and mechanics. Since government is now in the business of subsidizing the production of illegitimate children it is not likely that the ratio of poorly gifted offstring of irresponsible parents will diminish.

Yet if we support in ease and idleness those who are incompetent to command useful jobs in an automated age of the social consequences will be sad. Not only do idle people rust out morally and spiritually, but you have to maintain a wide disparity of rewards in order to keep the able and the gifted hopping for the benefit of all. The Communists very quickly found out that under Marx's doctrine of "from each according to his ability to each according to his need," everybody sat down.

So we may eventually wind up with a brainy elite, a fabulously prosperous (if half-employed) technician class, and a huge mass of citizens on permanent W.P.A. The prospect is not entirely alluring.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Professional religionists who fight about creed or ritual are seldom forces for genuine good. Any Sunday School is a good school if it teaches children right from wrong.

Any church is legitimate if it keeps men and women in tune with Almighty God and His wisdom. Faith is not any kind of opinion monopoly. Faith is understanding of the eternal verities by adult minds so that such minds own reliance upon Divine Providence and salvation for every soul.

Any home is a good home if children are taught to behave themselves and mind their manners.

Any business is legitimate if it is honest and serves the everyday needs of people.

Any party is legal if it is managed by honest men who know that public office is a public trust. The reason that Socialism and then Communism will "die on the vine" eventually is because it never works out for the common good.

Teachers who learned out of man's evolving experience are making contributions to real education, be it still in a log cabin in the hills.

Million dollar palaces with "everything," as the saying goes today, are too often not homes at all. They are just a place to eat, sleep, hang one's clothing and fight like cats and dogs over every trivia.

"With all thy getting, get understanding," saith the Lord.

HARTLEY

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Guest Pulpit . .

Charity Will Not Cure Ills Of Society

It requires considerable hardness of heart to live comfortably in this modern world of ours. Otherwise, the pain would be too excruciating to bear.

One acceptable definition of a Christian would be that he is a person with the capacity to stand in another's shoes. But who could endure to do that today? Stand in the shoes of: the man who has been unemployed for months; the demented woman who in desperation shoots her own children; the man who has incurred the displeasure of the local newspaper and finds himself mercilessly pilloried without any weapon to fight back; the victims of prejudice and injustice in our society? Who wants to do that today? The only way we manage to live in the same world with these, and a thousand other evils, is by shutting them out; steeling ourselves against them; in short, by hardening our hearts.


Rev. Everson

But then, if we make any pretense of being Christian, or are at all acquainted with the Bible, we are brought up short by the realization "hardness of heart" is one of the definitions of sin, and a definition that was often used by Jesus himself. "He was grieved at the hardening of their hearts," it is written, when Jesus saw people being able to stand unmoved in the presence of a case of great human need. And when discussing divorce, Jesus readily allowed that Moses had written permitting it, but, he added, "only because of the hardness of your hearts."

And surely this must have been foremost in his mind when he counseled us to become as little children, for isn't responsiveness to need a spontaneous and instinctive characteristic of children? But experience hardens us, makes us callous and impervious to entreaty. We refuse to let things bother us, because we know that it will cost us if we do. Those who care, share.

Now this is not an appeal for us to be more generous or charitable. God knows we are often generous to a fault. But it is an appeal for us to be more Christian in our relations, and to realize that charity is not enough. The ills of society are not going to be cured by charity, no matter how well organized or generous it may be.

Something more costly and more exacting is required of us than that. For the truth is that we can be charitable and still have hearts of stone, not really caring about people, as people. What is required of us is that we shall be given hearts of flesh in place of our hearts of stone. Then their suffering will be our suffering; their plight will be our plight; their injustices will be our injustices. We shall not then be satisfied with what charity can do; then we shall want to right the wrongs which caused the conditions in the first place. Then we shall be willing to work for legislation to protect the defenseless; we shall be willing to pay taxes for the care of the indigent; we shall be in the forefront of those who will not rest until a just society shall have been born.

God has promised to bring this change into being. "I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh and I will give you a heart of flesh," wrote Ezekiel. The fact is that only those in whom God has wrought this change can stand the world as it is. The others go and hide—in restricted housing, in exclusive clubs, in air-conditioned office towers, because they are too cowardly to confront the by-products of the society which has been so good to them.

But those who have hearts of flesh do not wince in the presence of any evil; they do not turn their eyes aside from any sight, because they know that in Christ it is redeemable. And so they are found in all the most unlikely places, near and far, identifying themselves with human need, and maintaining a restless warfare with all the forces of cynicism and greed.

Rev. Sydney C. G. Everson, pastor
Westgate Methodist Church

THIS WEEK'S FOOD MARKETS

Processed Food Outlook Below Last Year's

By Estelle B. Franks

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

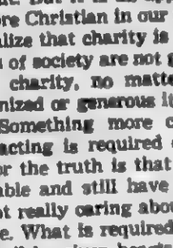
Fruits — Grapes, cantaloupes, cooking apples, Stanley prune plums.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, snap beans, cabbage, peppers, all-purpose potatoes, beets.

Other Foods — Fryers, fryer parts, chuck cuts of beef, ground beef, cheese, eggs (small sizes).

During September food ads let us know that the new packs of frozen, canned and other forms of processed foods are arriving. What will the supply be this year, and what about prices? Here's a look at the prospects:

Canned fruit supplies this fall probably will be smaller than the unusually heavy supplies a year ago. Canners' stocks of nine important canned fruits at mid-summer were about 10 per cent under a year earlier. Also, due to lighter crops of many fruits, the total pack will be down somewhat from the 1962 record. However, the packs of cling peaches, applesauce and apricots will likely be larger than last year's. There will be less fruit cocktail due to the shortage of pears. The total pear pack on the West Coast will be about one-third smaller than last year.


Mrs. Franks

Naturally the smaller supply will tend to raise prices. In fact, retail prices of some canned fruits advanced during the first half of 1963 to levels above a year earlier. And, further increases are expected, particularly on the items in short supply.

Fruit juices, particularly citrus juices, will continue in light supply for the rest of 1963. On Aug. 1 Florida packers' stocks of frozen orange concentrate were 43 per cent under last year, and prospects are not very favorable for a quick build-up of supplies from the new citrus crop. So, retail prices are likely to stay at high levels.

To an increasing extent, processed fruit juices are reaching the consumer as an ingredient of "fruit drinks." Upon inspection of the listing of the ingredients on the label, one finds that the major ingredient is water. Vitamin C has been added to many of these drinks, but again, read the label carefully to see whether the suggested serving supplies the minimum daily requirement, or the recommended daily allowance of Vitamin C. Mrs. Pauline Hall, extension nutritionist, says that the recommended daily allowance of Vitamin C is about two to three times the minimum daily requirement.

Frozen fruits and berries in the nation's freezers are also down more than 10 per cent from a year ago, and the 1963 pack probably will be down somewhat due to smaller crops this summer. A sharp reduction is expected in the pack of frozen red tart cherries.

The supply picture for canned and frozen vegetables looks brighter, although moderately below the heavy supplies of last season. Early reports point to a substantially smaller tonnage of vegetables for commercial processing this year than last. But this decline will be largely offset by the heavy carryover of canned and frozen vegetables at the beginning of the season.

Among canned items, smaller supplies are in prospect for lima beans, snap beans, sweet corn, tomatoes and tomato products. Supplies of canned green peas and sauerkraut are about the same as for 1962-63, but larger supplies of cucumber pickles are indicated.

During the remaining weeks of summer, overall retail prices of canned and frozen vegetables are expected to continue slightly to moderately higher than a year ago.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

STRICTLY FRESH

If the self-satisfied man could only see himself as others see him.

Some say a man owes it to himself to become successful. After he has gained success, he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Would a wife's knack for consistently making poor coffee be sufficient grounds for divorce?

It is usually a waste of time to tell a woman something for her own good.

The Gadabout



Priscilla LaRue Lener
HI. 4-1851

For those who passed 160 E. Moler-st on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. and heard a lot of youngsters in the backyard, we'll tell them a heart-warming tale of today's youth which should be shared with all readers.

Four young lasses decided to do something to earn money for the Heart Association and decided a neighborhood carnival was the best way. Immediately they planned their games, the best refreshments to serve, then set out to solicit their neighbors for white elephants to use as prizes. The four young ladies were Debbie Burdett, 157 Frebis; Loretta Hummel, 169 E. Moler, (where the carnival took place); Joan Theado, 165 Frebis, and Sheila Naezelle, 148 E. Moler-st.

The original plans were made by Aug. 30, less than a week before the project. How's that for speedy efficiency?

The girls made their games, baked cookies and a cake, made Kool-ade, and popped popcorn in preparation for the big event. Their siblings and a neighbor girl also were pressed into service as workers. These youngsters were Janice Ballard, Mary and Margaret Naegele, Eddy Burkett and Linda Theado.

Prices at the concessions ranged from two to 25 cents. These concessions included a fish pond, ring-toss, penny-pitch, white elephant stand and refreshments. The cake was raffled off. The biggest money maker was the penny-pitch, which netted $5. The two-hour project was so successful that the group hopes to make it in annual event.

The Heart Association may receive larger donations, but none with such a tender story as that of the $15.25 they will receive from the efforts of four South Side girls.

Meetings, here and there . . . The Lydia Guild of Livingston Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. The WSWS of the Washington EUB Church will hold a general meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. A family night will be held at the church on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Butterbaugh will be in charge of the program and the Florence Circle will be in charge of the kitchen. The Ladies' Bible Class of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16.

The Loyal Men's and Women's Class of Southwood Church of Christ will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m. at Ohio Avenue EUB. The Friendship Class will meet Friday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m., and the Ruth Circle will hold a 1 p.m. meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Friday, Sept. 13, 6:45 p.m. at the church, for a potluck supper. Mrs. Paul Hickman will present the Bible study for the evening.

The Luther League of Hope Lutheran Church will hold a Mixer and Teen Night on Sunday, Sept. 15. The evening's program includes games, mixers and refreshments. Officers for the group include Rick May, president; Judy Smith, vice-president; Sharon Chase, secretary, and Sue Weber, treasurer. Gary Englehart and Mrs. Emil Schwartz are the sponsors for the group.

A city-wide service training for community volunteer work for Senior Camp Fire Girls, those in Horizon Clubs, will be held at the Charity Newsies, Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The volunteers are asked to bring a sack lunch. The Charity Newsies is located at 716 S. High-st. A second session will be held on Sept. 24. Camp Fire Committees to meet within the week include training, program, finance and personnel.

Getting back on schedule is the order of the day for these area youngsters, but they are glad that celebrating a birthday is part of the week's schedule: Timothy Ball, Billie Newell, Craig Harris, Kim Holly, Leigh Egginger, Terry Erwin, Lena Borve, Fred Kirk Robin Sickler, James McVey, Brenda Blair, William Haven, Pamela Moore, Diana Anderson and James Adams.

A new teen year will be added to the ages of these "tweeners": Kathy Held, Rose Ann DiGoia, Howard Henry, Jr., Ann Whalen, Carla Jividen, Barbara Naegele and Rosan Boso.

Adults who gain a year include Winnie J. Minar, Eileen Waidner, Nancy Nelson, Margaret Ellefritz, Donna Schmidt, Tom Cahill and Lucy Mewing.

Couples who add a new wedded year in their lives include Helen and Francis Spotts, "Doc" and Maxine Crary, Fran and Bill Paulus, and Margaret and Michael Stralecki.

The Luther League of Hope Lutheran Church will sponsor a spaghetti supper Wednesday, Sept. 25. Public is invited. Adult portions are $1, children's portion, 50 cents Serving time is 5 to 7 p.m.

Two groups of the South Methodist Church will hold meetings within the week at the church. The Kings Workers meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, while the Wesley-Weds convene at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 12:30 p.m. for a koffee klatsch.

The resumption of meetings at the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church finds the Mary-Martha Circle and the WSCS General Meeting in session today. The Helping Hand Class will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. New officers for the group are Mrs. Artie Craven, president; Mrs. Una Potter, vice-president; Mrs. Belmar Farmer, secretary, and Mrs. Florence Stertzer, treasurer.

Jeanne, Janet and Jerry Esselstein, 808 Jaeger - st, made all the arrangements and preparations for the 25th wedding celebration of their parents, Marie and Harry, on Aug. 31. Sixty people attended the affair, which was held at 3631 Bexvie-rd, the family's summer home.

Rosemary Gutridge, 85 Martha-rd, entered Bluffton College as a freshman this year. A send-off party was given for her by Mr. and Mrs. John Tope, 1374 Molly-ln, a few days previous to her departure.

The known ailing for the week includes Helen Bright, room 186 St. Anthony's; Mrs. Viva Fenice, Mt. Carmel; Herbert Griffith, Doctors Hospital; Delbert Carr, room 446, St. Anthony's; Robert Brierly, room 9, Grant Hospital; Leland Lynn, St. Anthony's; Vicky Lynn, Children's Hospital.

Couples who will hear their wedding vows read on Saturday, Sept. 14, include Jacqueline Pondinelli and Arden Howard; Sandra Hunter and William Schmitzer; Donna Jean Trout and Frederick Blackburn; Carol Reeb and Walter Gray. Wedding congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butsko, as of Sept. 7. The new Mrs. Butsko is the former Evelyn Sue Ballenger.

Bob Motzer Orchestra will play for the Wednesday, Sept. 18, dance at the YWCA, 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Members of the South Side "Y" Mothers Club are reminded to be at the "Y" at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, in order to be at the Gas Co. for a 9:30 a.m. demonstration of "Dinner on the Double."

The Southwood PTA executive board was to meet today, Sept. 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Mary Jane Aschner, 494 Seymour, has been quite ill. Her husband Ervin is making progress in his return to health. Eileen Waidner, 1106 S. Fourth-st, is taking it easy since her return from surgery at Grant Hospital.

Our sympathy to the Curnutte family at the loss of their loved one.

The German Village Society will hold its first general membership meeting for 1963-64 on Sunday, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m., at the new Patio, 624 S. Third-st. New officers will be installed and pictures of the 1963 Haus and Garten Tour will be shown.

The recent Ohio State Fair will long be remembered by the Blue Bird group of Mrs. R. T. Goodall and Mrs. Thurman Krivda, for they received a trophy from the Borden Co. for the excellence of their entries.

These entries were ash trays that were made for their fathers and an activities scrapbook of the past year. These eight-year-old members of the youngest Camp Fire division are Denise DeVoe, Rhonda Emrich, Genevieve Falkner, Mary Goodall, Patricia Hollern, Evelyn Jahn, Karen Krivda, Connie Legg, Rena Leanhardt and Colleen Ochs. The group was formed one year ago, and all are students in St. Leo's School.

Pleasant sounds will emanate from 794 S. Front-st this Saturday and Sunday, as many singing groups commemorate the 53rd anniversary of the Harmony Club with a song festival. The programs at the Macedonian-American Hall are scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

ON CARRIER

Michael F. Hatem, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hatem of 3151 Lee Ellen-pl, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. The ship recently visited Barcelona, Spain, in the course of her six-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

ENDS BASIC TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Dewey R. Adkins, son of Mrs. Hazel Dumm of 1386 Cunard-rd, completed basic training and graduated in ceremonies Aug. 27 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The giant salamander of China and Japan reaches a length of more than five feet.

Benjamin Chambers, Sr., patented the first breach-loading cannon July 31, 1849.



EDUCATIONAL SERIES PLANNED

THE SIXTH SEASON of "Open Classroom," educational series produced by WLW-C, TV-4, in cooperation with various Franklin County school systems, was planned at a recent meeting of school and WLW-C officials. Discussing program plans, left to right, are Jim DeBold, WLW-C producer of the series; Gilbert Johnson, assistant superintendent of Whitehall Public Schools; Mrs. Natalie Harper, assistant headmistress, Columbus School for Girl, and Clifford Asher, administrative assistant, Bexley Public Schools. The programs are broadcast Sunday at noon. The Sept. 15 program will feature an analysis and discussion of the Columbus Public Schools' neighborhood adult seminars last spring on school problems and finance.

WRFD To Broadcast OSU Football Games

WRFD will again carry the Ohio State University football games, except for the OSU-Southern California game, on Oct. 19. On that date, WRFD will broadcast the game between Miami of Ohio and Northwestern.



Dave Collins

For the 12th consecutive year, WRFD's veteran sportscaster Dave Collins will do the play-by-play broadcast of the games with Dick Otte assisting.

Preceding all games will be a 10-minute show, "Football U.S.A." Otte and Collins review the top 10 games of the day in the country and talk about the upcoming OSU game. Following the games will be "Pigskin Parade," a show which reviews the scores of the college games of the day.

Broadcast time for the first game between OSU and Texas A&M, Sept. 28, will be 1 p.m. with "Football U.S.A." and kick-off time, 1:30 p.m.

German Song Festival Planned For Weekend

With a two-day song festival the Harmony Glee Club will celebrate its 53rd anniversary Sept. 14 and 15 at the Macedonian American Hall.

Following a roast pork dinner from 5 to 7 p.m, Saturday, an evening concert will begin at 8 p.m. with local societies giving guest performances of songs in German and English. Clubs asked to participate include both the Columbus Maennerchor and Damenchor, the Germania Singing Society, the Swiss Ladies Chorus and the St. Xavier Male Chorus.

After the music there will be dancing from 10 p.m. until midnight.

A concert from the combined choruses of the Southern District of the Worker's Singing Federation, which is holding the festival, will be given on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The Eintracht Sing Society of Dayton, the Cincinnati German Hungarian Maennerchor, the Indianapolis Saengerchor and the Columbus Harmony Glee Club will sing, again in both English and German.

This program, which is after the roast beef dinner to be served from noon until 2 p.m., will be followed by dancing from 5 to 8 p.m.

The entire program is open to the public and a donation of $1 is asked of each person attending.

Open House Signals Art Colony's Season

The paintings of Isabelle Bowerman, Gertrude Derby and Lydia Reeder will be exhibited when an open house, Sunday, Sept. 15, opens the fall season of the Village Art Colony, 631 S. Third-av. The wood sculpture of Martin Tischler, German Village artist, will also be shown at the event scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m.

Weekly evening art classes in sculpturing, oil and mixed media, supervised by Phil Kientz, will begin Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. A second series of classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in water colors, oil and mixed media under Byron Kohn. If enrollment at the open house indicates the need, a third evening class will also be scheduled.

The colony will be open each Thursday from 1 until 9:30 p.m. for guest exhibitions and sale of works. Further information may be obtained by calling BE. 5-7102 or HI. 3-5639.

Gladden House Slates Activity For All Ages

Nearly 60 clubs, groups and classes of special interest will begin when the fall program opens at Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes-av, on Monday, Sept. 16.

Almaron M. Wilder, executive director, has announced registration was held Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

The afternoon program includes 20 clubs for children from six years through 13 years of age, Monday through Friday. There are ten teen clubs in the evening program to choose from, and a study hall for teens on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Adult groups and classes include slimnatics, beginner and advanced ceramics, sewing, upholstery and little theater. Later in the fall, there will be basketball teams available to all boys from 11 years of age to adults. The first and third Friday nights have been set aside for Family Nights. A new addition will be euchre parties, set for the second and fourth Friday nights of each month.

The Saturday program again includes tap and ballet classes for boys and girls from five to 15 years. Registration for these classes will be Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A choral group is also anticipated for Saturday morning hours for pre-teeners.

Membership cards at the United Appeal agency are 50 cents for children through 13 years, and $1 for teenagers and adults.

The Graf Zeppelin began its trans-Atlantic journey July 31, 1929 with 19 passengers, a stowaway, and a crew of 40—and reached Lakehurst, N.J., five days later.



TO TRAIN

AIRMAN Marion E. McSherry, son of Mrs. Thelma J. Bateman of 1177 S. Ohio-av, is being reassigned to a technical training course following completion of Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman McSherry will attend a course for medical service specialists at Greenville AFB, Miss.

University Women To Meet Sept. 14

"The New Look in Programming" is the theme of the Fall Workshop of the Ohio Division of the American Association of University Women, scheduled for all day on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Neil House. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Selection of the Workshop theme was a natural in view of the recent changes in the association structure.

Former study topics have been regrouped into four broad subject matter areas, designed to increase the scope of AAUW study and action. This major change in structure was approved at the AAUW National Convention in Denver in June.

All division officers, standing committee chairmen, area representatives and implementation chairmen have made preparations for the workshop sessions, with emphasis on programming in accordance with the revised organization. Branch leaders from across the state will have an opportunity to discuss their particular phase of AAUW work with division officers and representatives from the 69 branches.

Ohio Division President Mrs. Raymond Guthrie, Marietta, will preside at the opening assembly at 9:30 a.m., which will be followed by special sessions. After luncheon, the afternoon assembly will get underway at 1:15 p.m. Guest speaker at both the morning and afternoon assemblies will be Mrs. Norman W. Hosler, Association third vice president and membership chairman. Mrs. Hosler has served AAUW in a number of capacities, at all levels. Most recently she was the New York State Division president, and a member of the association membership committee. She lives in Hempstead, Long Island.

Two Columbus members are among the officers and chairmen on the Ohio Division Board: Mrs. Kenneth C. Evans, 1478 Cardiff-rd, second vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Carl E. Eriksson, 2120 Ridgeview-rd, legislative program chairman.

Women interested in AAUW membership are invited to get in touch with Columbus Branch President Mrs. Robert L. McClarren, or Membership Chairman Mrs. Charles S. Pearce.

SERVE ON CRUISER

Gerald L. Edwards, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Edwards of 1389 S. Sixth-st, and Wendell L. Taylor, fire control technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Taylor of 1205 Seymour-av, are serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra.



BIG BROTHER

BIG BROTHER Association, has selected Donald G. Federer, 1383 Linwood-av, as a Big Brother, according to president, Luther Laiendorf, 1631 Roxbury-rd.

He will be assigned a fatherless boy, and will actively advise and help him become a better citizen as part of the work of the association, a United Community Council — United Appeals Agency.



DR. WENDELL PFEFFERLE tests a patient's eyes with a Tonometer, a device which measures the pressure the eye can stand.

Optometrist Attends Clinic

Glaucoma is an important and common disease of the eye which has for its characteristic sign of an increase of pressure within the eye. No one knows what causes this disease or how to prevent it. Once glaucoma attacks the eye and vision is lost — whether partial or total — the sight is never regained. If this disease is discovered soon enough, it may be treated and the remaining vision may be preserved.

Recently, Dr. Wendell Pfefferle, local optometrist, 1645 Parsons-av, attended a special Glaucoma Clinic held at Ohio State University. The course included the newest techniques of detecting this disease and the newest type instruments being used. Dr. Pfefferle is now prepared to perform these tests in his office.

One of the new devices is the Tonometer. This instrument is placed on the white part of the eye and the pressure of the eye is taken.

Another method is "Taking the Visual Fields." A screen is placed in front of the patient and a wand with a round white dot, which may be different colors, is moved over the area of the screen until the dot disappears. This point is recorded. This is continued until a definite pattern is established.



GRADUATED

JOSEPH S. BERARDI, seaman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berardi of 1074 Columbus-st, was graduated recently from Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla. Berardi attended South High School.

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ADMISSION: Grandstand $1.00 Clubhouse $2.00

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In Grove City, just S.W. of Columbus, off the Freeway (Rt. 71) or Rt. 3.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at CA. 4-1130 to determine reason.

SWAP boy's 14" bike for 26" bike; child's bar-bell set for stamps; rust type power mower for 3 h.p. motor. Walters, 304 Sturbridge. TR. 8-2366

I HAVE SCHOOL clothes size jr. miss, children's clothes, coats, etc., and ladies' uniforms, coats and dresses to exchange for yard good, stamps, or what have you? J. Violet, 221-6965.

TRADE Cub Scout suit, size 12-13, like new, worn twice, for 2½ bks. TV stamps. Nancy Acks, 1308 West State. BR 4-6332.

TRADE metal cot comp. for 3 books of TV stamps. Ivan F. Howell, 916 Miller Ave. 299-5705.

TRADE for stamps: pr. foam rubber pillows, mattress, venetian blind, for door, 2 double venetian blinds, green glass dishes. Hively, 984 E. Terrace Ave. BR. 9-4706.

WILL SWAP 88 foundation cement blocks, 2 metal gates m. 36"; bird cage, 2 complete storm doors for stamps. W. E. DeWeese, 900 Elizabeth Ave. 231-6065 after 5.

HAVE 30-30 Winchester, lever action, trade for 16 gauge pump gun. D. Kirk, 4870 Roberts Rd. 876-7360.

TRADE for stamps: oscio, lamp, chair, luggage, dresser, ottoman, record player, kitchen set, tables, electric fan, sideboard, clothes tree, fur gloves. Mrs. R. J. Durbin, 3064 Castlewood Rd. BR. 8-2411.

WILL SWAP football helmet, large m., for 1 book TV or Buckeye stamps McDaniel, 3708 Vida Place. BR. 4-3490.

SWAP paint sprayer, elec., for small play pen or what have you, of equal value. Mrs. R. Bowers, 4873 Ridge St. 491-1284.

TRADE complete football suit, including cleats, size 7½, for what have you Charles, 984 Thomas. CA. 4-5000.

TRADE for stamps: lazy susan, salt and pepper mill set, Capehart clock-radio. Trade Top Value and Buckeye stamps for Family stamps. BR. 9-0018, Altwater, 4107 Salem Dr.

WILL SWAP 64" cabinet sink with fittings, walnut vanity dresser for stamps, 9x12 carpet for what have you" Daniel Grim, 1717 Sullivant. BR. 9-0615 after 3:30 p.m.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: girl's light weight coat; 2 nylon dresses, sz. 14; maternity clothes, size 14, worn 3 months. Yasko, 1296 Lockbourne Rd. HI. 3-3400.

WOULD LIKE a youth bed, complete, in good condition. Have stamps to trade for it. Spencer, 642 Voeller Ave. 276-5960.

SIX WEEK OLD beagle pups in exchange for 1½ Buckeye stamp bks. each. Females, beautiful and healthy. Mrs. Pearl Fry, 3848 Fairwood Ave. 491-6831.

TRADE upright sweeper, small girl's bicycle, several mirrors, ladies' new and used coats, dresses, shoes, small diamond ring, watch, etc. I need a sewing machine, what have you? E. Weaver, 743 E. 11th Ave. AX. 1-8378.

21" TV console, needs slight repairs, 3 books; 25' light cord, 1 book; spring horse, 2 books; PM 4 cycle B-S, 4 books. Evert Hawk, 548 S. Third St. CA. 4-7472.

WILL SWAP 3 bench leg beagle puppies for stamps. Clark, 1891 Richmond Rd. BR. 6-6500.

WILL SWAP Sunbeam elec. razor, portable elec. heater, 16" window fan, jumper chair for S and H or TV stamps. Mrs. Donald Hose, 3413 Camp Chase Dr. 274-6413.

SWAP baby clothes and blankets, toddler clothes, training chair, and diaper hamper for stamps. Bill Duvall, 188 Flint Ridge Dr. 868-3417.

SWAP 3 power mowers, need repair; 3 hand mowers; Maytag gas motor; play pen; 20 gr. shotgun and rifle. Name for what have you? Paul Vaught, 838 S. Warren. BR. 4-3000.

TRADE ALL FOR STAMPS: 4 table lamps, wall lamp, pulley lamp, 2 bedspreads, YW orchid, 13 prs. bobby sox, new; 5 prs. heels, m. 7½ to 8½; 3 new girls' pajamas, m. 10; also panties and sox; threw rugs, 30 45 rpm records. Walker, 941 S. Champion. 252-0073.

TRADE guns, golf clubs, mower, typewriter, bake, tiller, boogie, guitar, outboard. What have you? Basile, 1530 Oakwood Ave. HI. 4-6966.

17" TV FOR STAMPS, needs picture tube. Bowers, 4873 Ridge Pl. 491-1284.

TRADE blue taffeta bedspread, 3 books TV stamps; upholstered chair, 2 books; food grinder, 1 book; electric French fryer, 5 bks. Evans, 6780 Main St. UN. 6-6068.

TRADE girl's white shoe skates, m. 6, for 3 books TV stamps. John Heurich, 118 Madison St., Grove-port, O. TE. 6-3333.

MAN's and lady's clothing, man's electric razor and other items to trade for TV and Buckeye stamps. Mrs. Edgar Thompson, 1378 Gertrude Dr BE. 7-5914.

TRADE for stamps: dining rm. suite, table, six chairs and buffet, 3 bks.; sofa, 6 books. Bender, 740 Declaire, BE. 5-8077.

WILL SWAP red snowsuit, size 1, girl's coat, size 6, woman's coat, size 16, for stamps. Altemus, 4186 Virginia Circle, BE. 5-0623.

WILL TRADE Family stamps for Plaid stamps. Dye, 127 N. Roys Ave. 274-5288.

WILL SWAP for stamps: girl's school dresses size 8-10; girl's summer clothing, girls winter coat, size 10. Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 138 Evergreen Terrace, 878-6946.

TRADE for stamps: snow suit, 12 to 18 mo. size, baby bunting, girl's christening outfit, folding gates, wagon, mat., clothes, size 10. Francis, 619 Napoleon Ave. BE. 1-8181.

GIRL'S shoe skates, m. 7; baby bed and high chair; girl's coat and dresses, m. 8; ladies' clothing, sz. 12-14. Trade for stamps. Van, 1170 S. Pearl, HI. 3-8460.

HAVE STAMPS to swap for desk-bookcase combination, suitable for boy Mrs. Lyons, 466 Innis Ave. HI. 4-1287.

SWAP boy's shoes, size 6D-6½C, girl's shoes, size 11C, Cub Scout shirt, size 12; hot dog cooker, 3 folding children's chairs, baby sled Lyons, HI. 4-1287.

13 CHICKENS for 3 books stamps; living room tables, 1 book; walker and car bed, ½ book; folding cot, ½ book. Daniels, St. 2, Carroll, Ohio. 837-2662.

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, Taylor Tot, eight 16" tires, potty chair, child's spring horse. Trade for stamps. White, 186 Parkhill Ave. 878-6662.

WILL SWAP tap shoes, size 11½, 3 sets 2, for trading stamps. Also 11 wk. old kitten to anyone who will give it good home. Sprang, 768 Racine, BR. 4-8434 after 3 p.m.

WILL SWAP for any type of stamps: lady's shirt, size 14, blouses size 34, and cardigan sweaters size 36. Sarah Cohen, 80 S. Weyant Ave. BE. 1-6814.

TRADE for stamps: crib blankets, girl's sz. 14 shirts; boy's sz. 6 blue parochial school uniforms; lamps; African violets; quilts, towels; rugs. Davis, 87 S. Murray, BR. 4-8969.

SWAP boy's sport coat, sz. 10, and boy's topcoat, sz. 10, for stamps. Berndt, 827 S. Southampton, BR. 4-6071.

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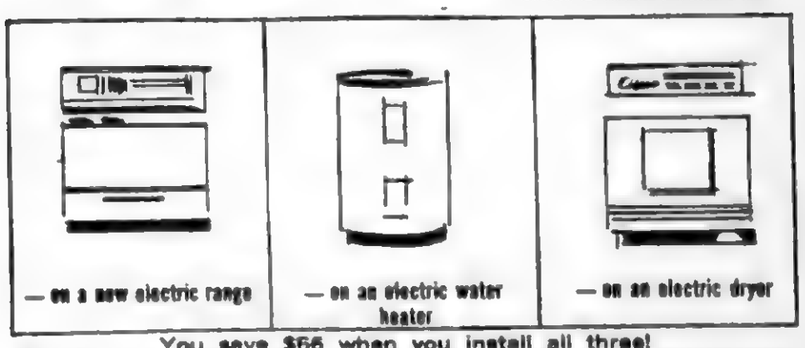
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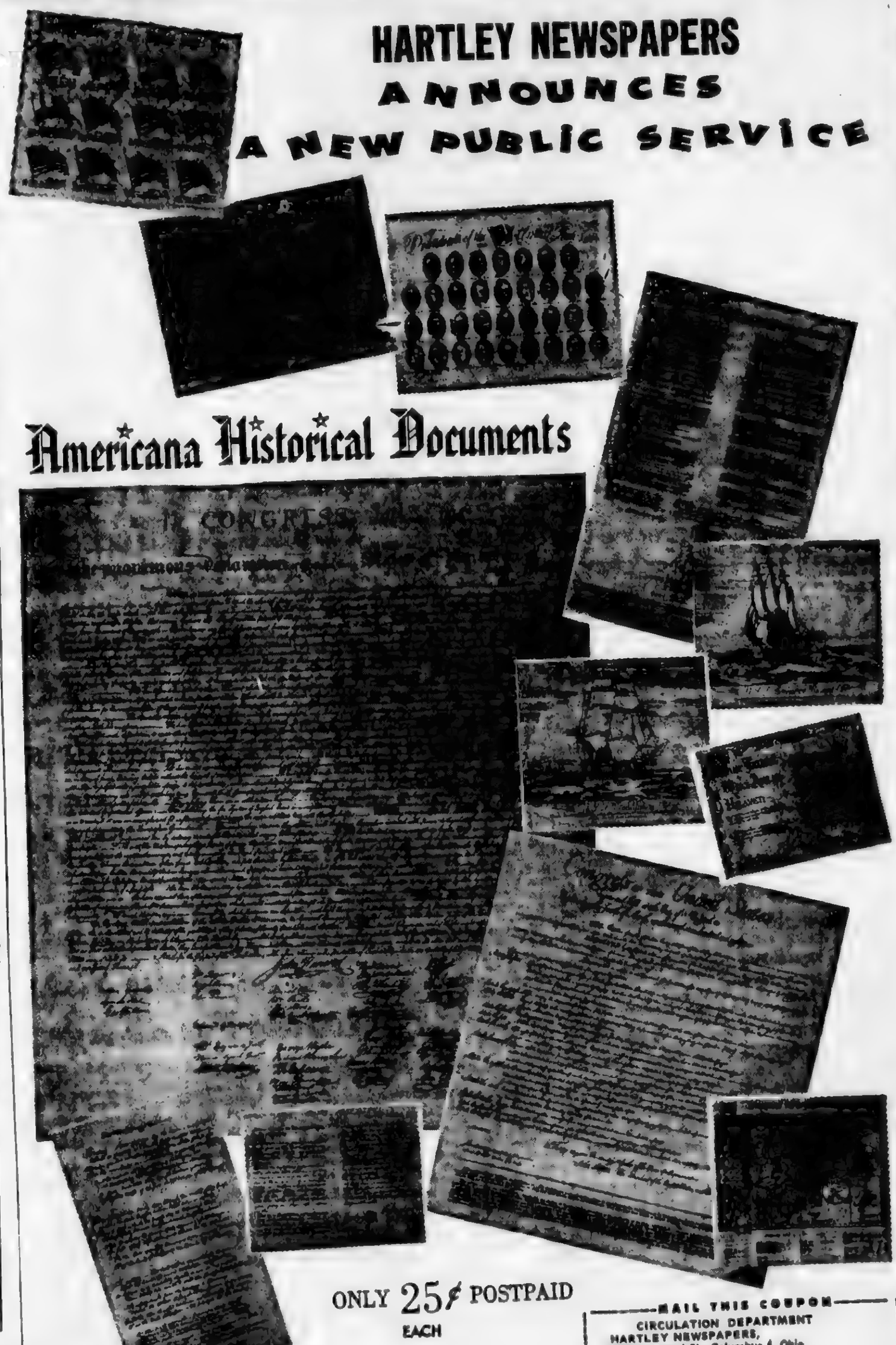
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WANTED — Middle aged lady to care for child, 12, evenings, 6 to 10:30. 1614 Humphreye Ave. (one block south of Central Point). Interview 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. week days.

WANT baby sitter, ½ day, five days a wk., live in or out. 253-2660 after 4 p.m

BABY SITTER, my home, 2 children, age 3 and 4. Must be dependable. 276-1866 aft. 5:30 p.m

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Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

3—HELP WANTED

SHOE SALESMAN

For evening and Saturday work Must be experienced. Liberal salary. Apply to

EASTON SHOE STORE

Great Southern Shopping Center

NEED BABY sitter, 5 days, hrs 7:30-5:30, Hilltop, 1 child, 918. 279-6344 after 5:30 p.m

WANT mid-aged lady all, stay in, east end 235-0039.

WANT baby sitter. Brown Rd area preferred 5 day week Refs. required. Call 2 to 4:30 Wednesday, Thus. and Fri. only. BR. 6-6241

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for women over 25 who can work flexible hours Car necessary BR. 4-1500 any time Fri, Sat

REL. LADY, house work, lunches, 3 hr. day, 5 day wk. BE. 7-[illegible]

HOUSEWIVES — Opportunity to earn extra Christmas dollars. Call Grace Hufstader, Tupper Ware Manager, BE 8-[illegible]

OFFICE GIRL for east side office. Hrs. 8 to 4:45, 5 days per wk; typing essential Call Mr Bradley, 235-3481, for appt. ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

3—HELP WANTED

Ladies, Full or Part Time

We are opening a branch office in Columbus and need 50 ladies to help us in our business. Must have use of car. Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interview. 279-4004.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS TO do in my home BR 4-5030

EXPER SEC'Y wants evening or "at home" office work, gen. office and bookkeeping exp Write Box 13, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI 4-3463

IRONINGS, alterations in my home BR. 6-4464

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 443-0228.

IRONINGS DONE IN HOME. [illegible]

WILL make towels for restaurants and l'd'rys. 221-1853.

IRONINGS done, pick up and deliver. $4. basket of 50 pieces. HI. 4-4776.

IRONINGS done in my home, exp'd., pick up - del. 279-0319

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3637

WILL DO IRONINGS. 866-6336

IRONINGS or baby sitting, my home, 5 days wk. Briggs Rd and Harrisburg Pk 274-2146

IRONINGS done in my home. 314 Hillcrest, Obets, 491-0275

LADY with practical exp. will care for aged person, days, West HU. 8-6906.

YOUNG WOMAN desires day work. 274-9479.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITE mature lady desires part time baby sitting, days. Hilltop. BR. 4-6908.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE 8-0239 aft. 5 p.m

BABY SITTING, in my home, 5 days a wk East 866-2786.

CHILD CARE, my home. Fenced yd., rec. rm. Vic Sullivant and Georgesville Rd. $2 day. BR. 4-0747

CHILD CARE and ironings in my home. BE. 7-5863.

EXPECT. MOTHER will care for 1 child, her home, Broad-Central area. BR. 6-9161.

WILL GIVE loving care to your child, infant or pre-school age, $5 a day, in my home. BR. 4-3642.

CHILD CARE, my home, Hilltonia area. 279-3474

BABY SITTING — WEST 221-8966 — 224-8639

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James-Livingston. BE. 8-4443

ONE PRE-SCHOOL child to keep in my home, five days a week. 231-5820.

BABY SITTING in my home, vic. of Hamilton Rd. and Livingston Ave. BE. 7-4084.

5A—DAY NURSERY

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Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5

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Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $12 week.

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BABY SITTING, my home, 5 days a wk. Ref's. Call after 5:30 p.m. 274-4004.

EXPER. MOTHER will care for 1 child, her home, Broad-Central area. BR. 6-9161.

WILL GIVE loving care to your child, infant or pre-school age, $5 a day, in my home. BR. 4-3642.

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BE. 8-6063

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Days or nite, 7 days a week. ALL-CITY TV, 231-1042.

TV REPAIR

Free Home Estimate, 90c Service Charge. AX. 8-7227.

TV—Radio Serv.

T.V. REPAIR

SERVICE CALLS $1.90.

BR. 6-4727

HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS

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RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE

9 to 9 Mon. through Sat.

825 Georgesville Rd. — 279-1331

TV SERV. - FREE EST.

NO SERV CHARGE EXPERTS

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Color and Black & White

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3307 Sullivant

BR. 4-0997

REYNOLDSBURG AREA

Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.

Open 8-4 Daily 7285 Rich St.

UN. 6-5242

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Custom Reupholstering Gtd.

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SHOP . . . COMPARE PRICES.

Wide Fabric Selection

QUALITY WORK GTD.

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CHAIRS Upholstered — [illegible]

Dorothy Slyh, 3821 Walker Rd, Hilliard — 876-4683 or 878-4486

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair

1423-25 Sullivant

Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon.

Your Satisfaction Our Success

C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.

BR. 6-4734

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Antiques a specialty

MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair

Custom workmanship

Estimates free. BR. 6-0130.

3762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Typing

NEAT accurate typing, reas. rates, elec. machine. BE. 8-0883.

Venetian Blind Service

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED 75c each

Free pick-up and delivery, Any type blind made to order. WINTON, HI. 4-7484

LINCOLN VILLAGE RANCH



ONE OF THE MOST LIVABLE HOMES EVER BUILT!

Beautifully landscaped corner lot, lots of shrubs and flowers, and the thickest, greenest grass you ever saw. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, utility room, bath, carport, patio and attached enclosed 6x20-ft. storage-workshop area. Natural fireplace opens into living room and dining room. Central air conditioning, electric washer and dryer, built-in automatic dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, etc. Southwest corner Murray Hill and Amesbury Way. Under $20,000. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner at TR. 8-4494.

GRAND OPENING

2-STORY BUNGALOW



Dramatic Kitchen Foyer to Lower Level and Back Yard . . .

PRICED FROM $15,870

BEL-AIRE '86 Taxes & Insurance Additional

IN REYNOLDSBURG — ON BRICE RD. BETWEEN E. MAIN AND LIVINGSTON AVE. OPEN EVERYDAY — NOON TILL 8 P.M.

BEL-AIRE CONSTR. CO.

PHONE 866-2515



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We provide school children and their folks—

THE FINEST

GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525



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239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

APARTMENT HUNTING?

NOW RENTING

North Star at Northwest Blvd.
Deluxe Living Units

CONTACT MR. HARMONY
RENTAL CONSULTANT
FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY AT
221-5738 night or day

There is no fee for this specialized service

RENTALS FROM **$79.50 to $117.50**

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Buckeye Property Management

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Second Mortgage Money

Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.

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Columbus 5, Ohio

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call

CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497

881 W. TOWN ST.

4—FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS
Westgate Park Apts.
Deluxe 1 bedrm., completely carpeted Range, refrig., disposal, 1 blk to bus, next to shopping center.
$76.50 COMPLETE
NR DEMOREST AND BROAD

KINGSFORD RD APTS.
WESTGATE TERRACE
Deluxe 2 bedrm. units, disposal, range and refrigerator optional
$85 00
279-2240 — 488-6528
451-3502

HILLIARD
3 rm effcy apt Range, refrig Adults $69 50
2 BEDRM. APT Utils furn $90 per month
PENNELL, 876-6620

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP 219 Midland, nice clean sipg. rm., gent. preferred. BR. 9-2067.

BURGESS AVE., S. 699 — Unfurn ¼ dbl., 6 rms., Newly decor. No children, no pets. References BR. 9-8447

WEST — Attractive 1st flr. 1-bedrm apt ideal for 2 emp. Lge Bi-din rm., ceramic tile kchn and bath, range, new refrig., gar., $85 BR 4-3674.

WILL THE MAN who called me Sat. regarding rental of house on Wilson Rd. please call again, C. C. HARTLEY, BR. 4-1155

NORTH OF UNIV Unfurn., 3 large rooms and bath, gas furn., garage, $65. CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4226

EAST Furn. 2 rm. apt. Priv. bath, entrance, utils paid. White couple CL. 8-2583.

6—FOR RENT

Lockbourne Terrace Apartments

Move in before winter sets in. Large one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, range, air conditioner, laundry facilities, storage space, parking. Hot and cold water [illegible]

All for $86.50
Call Roy Harmony, 221-5738.
BUCKEYE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

For further information regarding apartments throughout Franklin County, call 221-5738, day or night.

CHICAGO AVE., 771½, unfurn 3 rm. apt. Adults. Stove and refrig. $57. BR. 4-2431.

832 SULLIVANT AVE. — Unfurn. 6 rm. house, garage. Call 967-2141 Johnstown.

179 DAKOTA AVE. — 2 apts., unfurn., upper and lower. [illegible]

CHESTERSHIRE - SULLIVANT UNFURN. apt. 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar. $85. CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4226

S. POWELL AVE. 174 — Lovely 5 rm. upper unit in 2-family brick MRS. MOTTER, BROKER. AM 2-4551.

N. WAYNE — Unfurn. apt., 3 rms. and bath. Utils. pd. for 1 or 2 women. Reasonable. BR. 4-5057.

N. WAYNE — 2-bedrm. s'gle., unfurn., 1 yr. lease, $85 mo. BR 9-8367 after 5 p.m.

HURON AVE. N. — Unfurn ½ dbl., 5 rms., refrig., stove, garage $87.50. BR. 9-2846.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., heat furnished. 279-2805

2544 SULLIVANT AVE Store room, may be used for dentist, beautician or other business BR. 4-9768.

7—WANTED TO RENT

HILLTOP — Middle aged empl. lady desires 4 or 5 rm. unfurn. apt. or dbl. Call after 4 p.m., BR. 6-1880.

WANT garage for storing 18' boat, West Side.
[illegible] — [illegible]

6 OR 7-rm ½ d'ble. or s'gle. Ref 253-2660 aft. 4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedrm house, occupancy about Oct. 1, good ref's BR 9-9064.

FAMILY needs furn. apt. or home for mo. of Oct. BE 5-1551.

8—INSTRUCTION

REMEDIAL READINGS
Classes begin Sat. morn., Sept. 28, '63. To rescue unhappy children who cannot read.
BE. 5-3985

8—INSTRUCTION

ANTIQUES
New Study Course
First Time Offered
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Also offered old glass and 19th century art glass.
486-4060

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan. 2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210 4606 E. Main — BE. 5-3544

VOICE, PIANO STUDENTS A-1 teacher, grad of Marion College of Virginia, Peabody Conservatory. 866-2365.

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your Home or our Studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
274-6548 274-6813

SOUTHWEST — Wanted students in voice and piano. Beginners lessons in my home. For details call Mrs. E. J. Shortridge, BR. 9-8483.

Piano Lessons
BEGINNERS. Children 6 to 12 years. 876-4575.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE — Factory reconditioned, comp. with accessories and music stand. TR. 6-7507.

CLARINET, Ebony, Selmar, used 1 season only in high school band, complete with case. Call HI 4-1186 days, 237-9289 evenings.

PIANO, good cond., painted white. $45. BE. 5-3188

120 BASS ACCORDION, red and white, with case. Like new. $150. UN. 8-4746.

ORGAN — Lg. Hammond, suitable for church or home. TE. 7-7410.

TRUMPET, HOLTON, BE 5-6096

UPRIGHT PIANO 878-3962

CORONET, Both, 8 yrs. old, good cond., $50. 235-1630.

USED FLUTE, good condition. [illegible]

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE Lowrey model SS Lincolnwood organ, walnut finish, full percussion, 88 stops, chimes effect. Complete with screen and bench. Orig. price $1850. 878-6317 or 276-5049.

DRUMS — Complete set, $50; record player, 45, $10. BR. 9-[illegible].

CONN E-FLAT saxophone and case, excel. cond. 878-6679 after 6.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

CONN CORNET, LIKE NEW. HI. 3-2698

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond., $60. Call Mt. Sterling 88K.

CLARINET, Noblet B-flat, good cond. $100. 491-2500 after 5.

CONN TROMBONE BE. 1-1259

CLARINET — Pedler B-flat, wood. 274-6634.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING - 262-2284
Summer Special, $10.
Jim Taylor, Bachelor of Music

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOT in Forest Lawn. [illegible]

4 GRAVES, No. 300, Section No. 18, $200. At Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. C. Brock, Somerdale, Ohio.

FOREST LAWN — 2 lots, 6 graves each. Sacrifice. Make offer. BE. 5-1266.

13—BUSINESS INVEST.

Automobile Wrecking Business

Successful. Located on Rt. 80, 3½ mi. north of London, ¼ mile south of Rt. 40 on Rt. 56. Over 400 cars now on lot plus many loose parts. Boom truck and tractor also included. 6 acre site and 50 ft. x 30 ft. Building available for lease. For details, call 852-9979, London.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
$24-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

1963 OLDS F-85 convert., bucket seats, console, fully equipped. Best offer over $2800. 274-5773.

1961 CHEV. Impala convert., fully equipped. A-1 cond. $1700. 274-5773.

'54 CHEV. 2-dr., good engine, new brakes. $125. 276-2166

SUNBEAM Alpine Series 2. Immaculate. 235-6339 after 9 p.m. All day Sunday.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-6121

'61 RAMBLER American 4 dr. sta. wgn., w.s.w., r. and h., A-1. Private owner. $995. 237-8568.

'54 FORD STATION wagon, 9 passenger. BR. 6-3076.

'56 BUICK 4 DOOR SPECIAL. [illegible]

1960 OLDS "98" CONVT. PRIVATE OWNER. 866-6680

'58 DODGE 4 dr. S.W., good trans. $125. 274-6266.

'60 CHEV., standard trans. No down payment. BR. 9-3031.

'63 FORD FAIRLANE "500" sports H.T., equip. with F.O.M., w.s.w. tires, p.s., radio, elec washers and wipers, back-up lights, safety padded dash. Discount price. No. 363 — $2675.
Worthington Ford
5300 N. HIGH 267-6303

'54 FORD convt., new top and tires. Reas. 235-5166.

[illegible]

'59 Pontiac Catalina Convt.
'58 Mercury sedan. 279-8434.

'60 CHEV. convt., new top and brakes, $900. 276-5836.

'57 OLDS "98" convt. Complete power. One owner. BE. 7-4963.

'58 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wagon. $495. BE. 1-5031.

'47 FORD Convertible. Good condition. $300. BR. 4-3849.

'60 CHEV. coupe. '58 engine, dual carbs, Mallory ignition. 451-4134.

Save
'63 T. BIRD ... $3,895
CONVERT. LOW MILES.
'62 MONZA
SPORTS COUPE, $78 DN., $55 PER MO.
'57 FORD FAIRLANE
"500" HDTP., $75 DN., $29 MO.
'63 FORD DEMO'S
CHOICE OF 4.
Dave Smith Ford
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

'55 OLDS 2-dr. hdtp., full pwr., new battery, shocks, excel. cond. 221-6758 or 274-9997

'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker convert., w.s.w., p.s. 235-0669.

'50 DODGE, 4-DR., $90. BR. 9-3187

14—USED CARS

'61 V.W., comp. serv. record, excel. cond. $1295. 877-6825.

'63 GALAXIE 2 dr. H.T., fully equip. C.O.M., radio, elec. washer and wipers, wheel covers, (inter. vinyl) deluxe trim, w.-s.-w. tires. Factory list $3226.15. SAVE now. No. 267 — Discount price $2710.
Worthington Ford
5300 N. HIGH ST. 267-6303

'60 OLDS 2-dr., only 30,000 act. miles, good orig. tires, by owner. 878-3408 aft. 5 p.m.

'63 CADILLAC coupe, all power, 9,000 miles, by owner, good price, no trade. 488-7836.

'60 MERCURY — Good motor, new brakes, battery, etc., low mileage, $125. 444-6890.

'52 FORD conv't., Offenhaufer head. 237-6884 after 6 p.m.

'54 FORD 2-dr. 6 cyl., excel. cond. College student must sell. Make offer. BR. 9-1247.

'56 CADILLAC, '57 Pontiac. Both in very good condition. Private owner. BR. 4-2389

'57 FORD, 6 cyl., 3 dr. r. and h., good shape. Priv. owner. $350. TR. 5-4088.

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan, r. and h., auto. trans., new tires. 990 Savannah Dr. or call BR. 4-8273.

'59 DODGE V-8 4 dr. H.T., r. and h., p.s., 36,000 miles. Excel. cond. Priv. owner. $895. 2789 Allegheny. CL. 3-6257.

'56 BUICK, Dynaflo, 2 dr. One owner. Reas. 444-6627.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5241

'57 FORD S.W., excel. cond. $75 cash, take over pymts. BR. 9-8574.

'62 CHEVY II, $1595. Sell or trade. 866-3082 after 6 p.m.

'61 PONTIAC Starchief 4 door sedan, p.s., p.b., hydram. Due to illness, must sacrifice. [illegible].

'57 CHEV. black convt. P.B., P.G., w.s.w. $600. AM. 2-6119.

'55 BUICK Spec Convt., stand. trans. Exceptional. $295. 236-5169 from 3 to 7 p.m.

'53 OLDS 88; '50 Dodge roadster; '40 DeSalle. 2586 S. High.

'63 FALCON Futura Sport cpe., stand. trans., r.-h. $1995
'63 CHEVY II "100" 2-dr., 6 cyl., stand trans., r.-h. $1995
'58 FORD Retractable Hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3383

'56 DE SOTO, P.S., P.B., auto., $150. 276-4651.

'56 MERC. STA. WAG., 9 pass. $50. 224-2450.

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR, r.-h., good tires, clean. BR. 4-8490.

14—USED CARS

'58 PLYMOUTH Fury, p.s., p.b., auto. trans. Very clean. Under 40,000 mi. BE. 7-4458 aft. 5:30.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. S.W., r. and h., overdrive, like new. $795. CA. 1-4616.

'57 PLYMOUTH, good cond., $225. BR. 9-1230, days. Eves., BR. 9-2686.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

SIMPLEX GO-KART with Westbend 580 motor, for sale or trade for guns. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2502 after 4:30 p.m.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'53 METRO panel truck, made into camper. CL. 3-2988.

1960 TRAILER, 52' by 10' wide, $2600. HI. 3-6379 aft. 6 p.m.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

Pacemaker, 10x50, front kchn., storms, 20' Cabana awnings (enclosed), washer, Lee's w.-w. carpet, like new, $3,250. 491-2885.

21 FT. PLATT — All alum., modern, excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. 875-5665.

RITZCRAFT, 10x50, with awning, 2 bedrms., all set up in new park. Many extras and oil tank full. 274-8330.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks. old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8030 — TR 9-8365

CUSTOM MADE Western saddles, halters, bridles. Lynam, AH [illegible]

A.K.C. REG. beagles from 4 mos. to 2 years. 444-7904.

DACHSHUND Puppies, A.K.C. reg., all shots, paper broke, 9 weeks, 2 females, 1 male left. Very small. HI. 4-8078 after 10:30 a.m. and all evening.

POODLE STUD service, white, 5½ pounds. TR. 5-6291.

WANTED — Elderly couple to give good home to long haired male dog. TR. 7-4812.

CHIHUAHUA, AKC reg. Stud service. BE. 7-4964.

WANTED—Boston Terrier pup, not registered. UN. 6-6868.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 8 mo. AKC reg. $30. BR. 9-2916.

COLLIE PUPS — 7 weeks. [illegible]

CHIHUAHUAS, 2 MOS. OLD. AKC. 875-4302.

CHIHUAHUA, long hair, 3 yrs. Papers, shots. $30. UN. 6-4746.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC, 11 weeks old. CL. 3-9581.

SHETLAND Sheep Dog (Toy Collie). AKC reg. Sable with white collar. HU. 6-6245.

FEMALE spayed German Shepherd, 2½ yrs. old. House broken. Guard and watch dog. BR. 9-2962.

MERRI-WAN — Wire fox terriers and min. Schnauser puppies. Ch., stud serv. 279-6689.

FREE KITTENS, to good home. 274-7377

NEED GOOD country home for year old neutered Labrador-Cocker mixed. No charge to right party. HU. 8-3851.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BASIC obedience training class starting Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., 635 W. Town St. For further information call TR. 8-8000 or TR. 8-2291.

BASSET HOUND puppies. AKC champion sired. TR. 8-5807.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS Smith Bros., Saltzgaber Rd., Groveport. TR. 8-5464.

PUPS — Mixed Poodle and Scottie, 8 wks. Also mother, 2 yrs. White Toy Poodle Reg. 445-6133.

BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. AKC. Reasonable TU. 8-7208.

YOUNG 42" pony gelding, saddle and bridle, $75. TR. 7-4480.

KITTENS—Free to good homes. 276-2363

BLACK KITTENS, $1 EACH. 1194 St. Cecelia — 274-8158

BOXER DOG free to good home. TR 8-5462.

6 FEEDER PIGS
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALF.
TR. 7-4815

CHIHUAHUA, female, black, 1½ yrs. old. HI. 4-8083, 441-8837.

POODLES, 8 wks., min. silver, AKC. reg. $65, males; $85, females. TR. 4-5699.

GUERNSEY milk cow; 3 calves. TR. 7-2338.

PEKINGESE STUD SERVICE 276-1190

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8631

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 3-5186
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 6-4488

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-6368.
Evenings, 258-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call [illegible] FURNITURE
444-6454

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6861

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-3619.

18—WANTED TO BUY

ODD LIDS and bottoms of old footed bowls and butter dishes. Either glass or ironstone. Also gooseneck tea kettles and coffee pots. HI. 4-6532.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
[illegible] Beautiful Mediterranean sofa that easily converts into a bed for 2, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $54.00. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.
GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
453 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
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NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4623 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

RANGE — 30 in., Frigidaire, elec., excel. cond. $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, and tables. [illegible]

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BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $12,000 to $15,000 JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, [illegible]
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR - 253-4716

NORTH

HUBER RIDGE
4 BEDR. RANCH, 1½ BATHS. CARPETING. BY OWNER
882-6650

TRADE! TRADE!
WHY not trade in your present home on this lovely 3-bedrm., 2 bath masonry ranch in Kendale? A few of the features include family rm., carpeted liv rm. with w.-b. fireplace, din rm., all elec. kitchen with eating space, rec. rm., enclosed porch, 2-car gar., fenced yard. Priced to sell today.
JESSIE VOEKEL 291-4542
SLABAUGH REALTORS
267-7419

$32 DOWN VA
Spotless maintenance free alum siding and stone front. 1 stry., 3 bedrms., in Linden, featuring carpeted liv rm., natural woodwork, stainless steel sink, ornamental front porch, div. bsmt., big 2-car gar., fenced yd., many shade trees, storms, patio and many other extras for ONLY $14,250
REMY
M L S REALTOR AM 8-7700

NORTH

By Owner
Double and single, 2 car gar. Good investment AX. 9-6852 for appointment

1305 Forsyth Ave - 8-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 2-car gar Will G.I. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR 4-6529

EAST

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from
R. E. GROSSE SINCE 1949
471-4161

WHITEHALL
3 BEDRM. 1½ story, lg lot, fenced yard. Land contract $700 down. By owner. 1020 Bucknell Rd. 237-4540

Come, Look Us Over
Open Sat. - Sun.
1 to 6 P.M.
1773 Lancashire Rd.
BY OWNER

3 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, 23 ft. comb din. and kitchen, full bsmt. with partially finished rec rm., 40 gal. auto w.-h. 2 car gar., lg. lot. Near schools, playground, churches, shopping center. No closing costs. $13,900. Call 258-0869.

BY OWNER NAA. Gen Depot 3 BR stone-stucco ranch, 2 full baths, paneled rec. rm., w.-b. fplc., patio. All on a beautifully landscaped acre lot. Many extras Call 471-1492 for appt.

Below F.H.A. Appraisal OF $15,750
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, brick ranch, Berwick Manor 2. Lge. patio, disposal, newly dec., new carpet and drapes, 1 bedr wood paneled with built-in bunk. About $900 dn will handle FHA or loan assumption available Owner will help finance. HU 8-[illegible]

EAST — 965 Alton Ave., 2 nice sz rms and bath. Full price $9,700 CL. 8-7235.

WEST

1327 Sullivant, 6 r. 2 bedr. mod., gar., gas furnace, nr. schools. 292 Columbian, 5 room modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 4-6529. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
[illegible]
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
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is announcing that
EDITH McPHERSON
2691 Clime Rd., has joined the staff as sales lady, specializing in farms, suburban, west and southwest properties.

NORTH OF BROAD
8 room, 2 story, vacant, completely furnished, 1-car garage No closing costs or dn. pymt for G.I's.
COOLIDGE AVE.
Beautiful 2 bedrm. 1 flr., built-in kchn., rec. rm. Priced to sell.
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Lincoln Village—North
182 Sturbridge Rd.
Owner transferred. 4 yr. old ranch in good condition. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, disposer, alum. storms and screens. Tiled bsmt. Near bus, schools and shopping. $700 dn. Only $16,900
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Builder's Trade In
3-BEDRM family home with formal dining rm., 2-car gar., gas fnc. Will sell land conarct with $1,000 down or $350 down FHA Call DON SPANGLER, 488-8620.
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JUST LISTED — Hilltop duplex, extra lot, excel. cond. Call Louise, AM. 3-8536.
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If you want what you want when you want it . . . Then the Want Ads are for you Hartley Newspapers BR 4-1186

WEST

58 N. WAYNE
7-RM. SINGLE — 2 baths, bsmt., gas fnc. Owner will help finance. Priced only $9,650.
FAYE NALL — 279-9368
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SACRIFICE
MAKE AN OFFER.
IDEAL LOCATION—All schools, 1½-story, 3 extra large bedrms., 1½ baths, w.-b. fireplace, panel. ed rec. rm. in bsmt., gar., patio. All extras included. By owner.
[illegible]

3-4 Bedrms. N. of Broad
Immaculate lge. family home, cor. lot, fenced. Full bsmt., new 2½ car garage.
New Rome Stone-Stucco
3 bedrm. ranch, nice suburban lot, div. bsmt., rec. rm., attached garage.
Terrific Buy
3 bedrm. ranch, redecorated inside and out. Lge. patio, side dr. with oversize carport and storage area
Miriam Addition
Beautiful stone and stucco ranch, 3 bdrms., liv. rm. and din. rms. all carpeted. 1½ bath, all elec. kchn., div. bsmt. with rec. rm., att. 2-car garage.
ALICE COLBRIDGE, BR. 9-7948
Bertha Richardson Realty
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LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
378 YARMOUTH LANE
NEAR PRAIRIE - LINCOLN SCHOOL
(Lovely, immaculate) — 2 bedrm. ranch with car port, bsmt., ready to move into, level fenced in back yard where your children can play safely. "Down payment only $700 with FHA loan available for balance." Included are washer, dryer, refrig. and range. THIS HOME WILL SELL QUICKLY. SEE IT TODAY!
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JUST LISTED
3 bedrooms — 1 floor. Din. rm., big bsmt., new gas furn., gar. Handy location. Only $11,900.

1½ STORY BRICK
Neat and cozy, div'd. bsm't, rec. rm., cement block garage. Only $13,900. Immediate possession.
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WEST

OWNER'S SACRIFICE!!
Garage — WEST — Reduced $2,000 for quick sale. Equipment and stock incl. Lease $100 month. $4,700. Check it.
IMES REAL ESTATE
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$11,900
Nothing Down G.I.
APPROX. $80 per mo., incl. everything 3 bedr. older home, full bsmt., 1 car gar. Walk to Broad St. bus
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SELLING OUT
Sparkling new custom-built ranches and split-levels. Terms available. Near schools and churches. Excellent neighborhood [illegible]
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
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WEST — AVONDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT — 5 rms. and bath 8 side double. Rents $100 a month. Only $5,000, $700 down. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
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DUPLEX on bus line. Will FHA $400 down. Each unit has 3 rms. and bath, private entrances, new FA gas fnc., carpeted liv. rm., lg. kchn., alum. storms. Call BR 6-5435
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Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

772 S. Ogden—1 Floor
SMALL but nice carp. in liv. rm. 2 bedrms., bath, birch cabinets, bsmt. Storms, gas furn. $450 down
Westgate - Real Nice
QUIET ST — Excel. Decoration, 3 bedrm., 20 ft. liv. rm. New carpet. Remodeled kchn with vinyl tile. Storms, 2-car gar. Want offer
MABEL or DICK VAIL
RINEHART REALTY
BR. 4-8737 — BR 4-2368

WEST — NORTH OF BROAD—for white or Colored, 6 rms., bath, only $6000, $1000 dn. Jordan, BR. 6-3287.
5 ROOM MODERN, full bsmt., gas fnc., extra lot, only $6,500. Terms. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
8 ROOMS, bath, only $4000 $400 down. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST

HILLTONIA — 3 family, solid brick, will trade. Never have to leave bldg. for access for bsmt., 70 ft. frontage, 4-car [illegible]

WESTGATE—Vacant, all alum. siding, 3 bedrms., rms. are lge. $600 dn. FHA, nothing dn. G.I. Trade.

GIBSON PARK AREA — 3 bedrm. ranch, nothing dn. G.I., alt. breezeway, 2-car gar., Southwestern school area, nice quiet area.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-5474

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1. 1½ story 4 bdrs., storms, bsmt. garage. Newly painted. $13,500.
2. Westgate 5 br. 2 sty. $17,200
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Multiple Listing Service

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5 RMS. AND BATH 1 flr. plan, new block garage By owner. 1039 Ann St. 443-6492.

GERMAN VILLAGE
2 bedrms., excel. cond. Quick poss. 1½ baths. New built-in kchn., 1-car garage.
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WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
1 STORY - 2 STORY - FRAME - BRICK - SINGLE HOMES?
2 BEDRMS. - 3 BEDRS. - FULL OR DIVIDED BSMTS. - WITH OR WITHOUT GARAGES?
PRICED FROM $10,900 TO $13,800. FHA, GI, CONVENTIONAL FINANCING? CALL NOW AND CHECK LISTINGS. I HAVE JUST ABOUT ANY SECTION SOUTH YOU WANT. CALL ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7905.
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SUBURBAN

West Jefferson Area
1 acre, 2-car gar., 3 bedrms., built-ins. By owner. $16,000. TR. [illegible]

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2300. MINGO ESTATES

SUBURBAN

FOR SALE IN CANAL WINCHESTER
BEAUTIFUL 1½ story, 4 bedr. home on large 112x100 lot Built-in kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, only 2½ yrs. old. Contact Paul McClish, 491-0800.
Paul A. Cochran & Co.
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BLOOM TOWNSHIP
2½ ACRES, older 2 story house in excel. cond. 3 bedrms. and bath up, 3 big rms. and enclosed porch down. $16,500.
$13,500, 4 bedrms., 1¼ story, with big trees on 1 acre lot. 2 mi. south of Canal Winchester.
GROVEPORT
3 BEDROOM all brick ranch, 2 frplcs., 2 full baths. Family rm. Extra rec. rm., attached garage, big lot.
KEN REALTY
TR. 6-8963 Groveport TR. 7-7652

GROVE CITY
Vacant 6 rm. modern. Excel. cond. Carpeted. 2½ car gar. and 2½ car attached carport. 1 A. ground.
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WEST SIDE REALTY

WEST JEFFERSON
3 BEDROOM 1 floor plan, full divided bsmt., storm doors. $13,500.
BRICK 1 yr. old, 3 bdrm., 1 floor plan. Att'd garage, full bsmt., cement driveway and shrubs. $15,000.
Several other homes available in this area
JEFFERSON REALTY
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Sales — Rentals — Management
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Trade For Grove City
Clean, well kept 4-bedrm. 1½-sty., Central Park area, want to trade even or up. Call for details, Mabel Vail.
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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Hilliard 3 bdrm. ranch. Near schools, trans.
$6500 TO $10,500. We have many homes available on Land Contract, loan assumption, GI and FHA financing. Immediate possession. As low as $200 dn. or no dn paymt GI.
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SUBURBAN

REESE, OHIO
2 HOMES for the price of one, 2 lots, ideal for investment or live in one and rent the other. Priced $7000.

SOUTH
[illegible]
Brick 3 bedr. ranch, 1 car att. gar., large liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., w.-w. carpet, div. bsmt. Priced under $20,000.

SOUTH-EAST
1ST TIME ADVERTISED
BEAUTIFUL all brick ranch, att. 2 car gar., 3 bedrs., swimming pool, 2 acres of ground, complete built-in kitchen. Priced under $28,000, plus several large ranch homes located in beautiful Mingo Estates. Priced from 24,500 and up.
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West Jefferson - Vacant 1 Floor Plan
G.I. — No Down Paymt.
F.H.A.—$350 Down
286 MADISON DR., NORTH— 3 bedrms., all rms.s paneled. All city conveniences. A steal at $11,500. May consider renting with option to buy. Call Shrum, BR. 9-7623, or Mr. Shoaf, BR. 6-8023.

[illegible]
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF" CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8022

GAHANNA
BY OWNER — RANCH TYPE ON APPROX. ONE ACRE, NICELY LANDSCAPED. ALL UTILITIES, LG. CARPETED LV. RM., 3 LG. BEDRMS., CERAMIC TILE KITCHEN AND BATH, RECREATION, UTILITY RM. 2 CAR GARAGE. BLACK TOP DRVE. $16,000 868-3702.

[illegible]
2-STORY, 3-bedrm., huge lot, 75x196, only $12,900, $400 dn. FHA.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 3-4883
SISSON-STERN & CO. CL. 3-9235

Sell or Trade, 8-rm. older home, 1 acre, east of Berwick, 2-car gar., bsmt., lots of trees, shrubbery and fruit. Close to schools. Select neighborhood. Good future investment. Could have home and business. Will take small home in trade. By owner. 237-6870

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Home and Income
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DON'T BUY JUST ANY USED CAR

Rodenfels Has the Right Buy for You at the Used Car Lot

'57 OLDS	'55 CHEV.	'59 BISCAYNE	'61 CORVAIR
"98" Coupe, R&H, auto., P. S. Yellow and Ivory.	V-8 Nomad Sta. wgn. R&H, P.G., P.S., WSW. Blue and Ivory.	6-cyl. stand. trans., 2-dr. R&H. Bronze	Monza 2-dr., R&H, P.G., WSW. Blue
$699	$599	$999	$1679
'62 PONTIAC	'58 CHEV.	'56 CHEV.	'61 CHEV.
Tempest Wagon, R&H, auto., WSW, luggage rack, sharp	Impala Coupe. V-8, R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air conditioned. White	6-cyl. R&H, stand. trans., WSW. Red and Ivory	Biscayne 4-dr., 6-cyl., R&H, stand. trans. Blue
$2079	$1199	$695	$1697
'60 FORD	'56 BUICK	'57 CHEV.	'57 CHEV.
Ranch Wgn. 6-cyl., R&H, Fordomatic, WSW. Black	Super 4-dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto., P.S., P.B. Blue and Ivory	Bel Air Convert, 6-cyl., R&H, auto., W.S.W. Blue and White top.	V-8 Bel Air 2-dr. Radio and Heater, Powerglide, W.-S.-W. Coral & Ivory.
$1149	$597	$1049	$799
'58 IMPALA	'62 T-BIRD	'57 BUICK	'58 CHEV.
Coupe. V-8, Radio and Heater. Powerglide, W.-S.-W. All White.	R&H, P.S., P.B., F.O.M., P.W., P. Seat, Tinted Glass. Red int. White.	R.M., 4-dr. Hdtp. R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., W.-S.-W. Bronze & Ivory.	Biscayne 4-dr. 6-cyl., Std. transmission. R. and H. Blue.
$1299	$3295	$779	$879

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515 W. BROAD CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

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The Opening of

HILL TOP MOTORS

2561 Sullivant Ave. 279-4009

Corner of Richardson and Sullivant

OWNED AND OPERATED BY VAUGHN HAWK

A HILL TOP resident for the past 18 years

We are handling all makes and models from '63's on down, no deal too large, no deal too small, trade up — trade down.

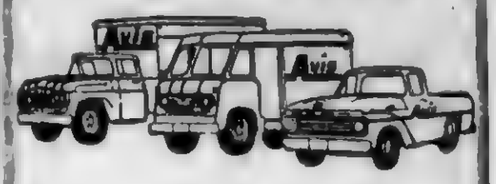
Listed below are 10 good reasons why you should stop and shop.

LOW BANK RATE FINANCING

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA	'58 T-BIRD
Super Sport, "409" engine. Auto. trans., pwr. steer. and brakes, tilt steer. wheel, vinyl top, A.M.-F.M. Radio, heater, Less than 5,000 miles.	Full pwr., Ford-o-matic, R&H WSW tires, white with red and white interior.
Save $1200	$1295

'60 Chev. Impala	'58 Chev. Del Ray	'60 Corvair	'57 Ford
Convt. V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering and brakes, contentinental kit. Red and white nylon top.	2 Dr., 6-cyl., stick shift, R&H, WSW tires solid blue.	"700" 4-dr., std. trans., R&H, WSW tires, Jet black.	Del-Rio Ranch wagon, V-8, stand. trans., R&H, Red and white with match interior.
$1595	$595	$895	$595
'57 Ford	'58 Chev. Impala	'60 Renault Dauphine	'62 Dodge Lancer
4-dr., cust. "300" V-8, auto. R&H, WSW tires. Opening special.	"283" engine, pwr. str. and brakes, R&H solid white, turquoise interior	4-dr., solid black, economy car, R&H.	2 dr. HT., 6 cyl., std. trans., R&H, bkt. seats, bronze and white.
$195	$1095	$395	$1295

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Low Rates — Rent or Lease

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179 EAST STATE ST.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

USED English bike, bar bells, ice skates, fishing equip., sleeping bags. TR. 8-3613.

2 HEATING stoves, one 3-burner fuel, other is coal. Will trade for paint sprayer or what have you? HI. 4-2869 after 12 noon.

COLEMAN oil heater, mod. 874, 76,000 BTU; fuel oil tank, 276 gal. Siegler oil heater, mod. 6048 UBL. 5074 Roberts Rd., TR. 6-7562 after 4:30.

RANGE, deluxe, Hotpoint, elec. Deep well, timer, lg. sz. 886. 444-6227.

POWERFUL HEARING AID, excel. cond. CL. 2-9610 eves.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1426 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5368

MAYTAG auto. washer, small kitch. table, desk. Misc. 279-9469.

DRYER—Frigidaire, elec., fully auto., good cond., $85. T.A.G. BR. 6-2850.

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $1.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

T.V., 21 in., COLOR. RCA. Excel. cond Reasonable. BR. 6-2850.

REFRIGERATOR — Electric, $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2850.

RANGE, APT. SZ., 2 burner, good condition. 274-6017.

PORTABLE Motorola stereo; 9 pc. din. set (gold and white antique fin.) Studio couch; 2 pc liv. rm. suite; misc. household items. All reas. priced. 274-5773.

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1 NEW SNOW tires, will trade for good liv. rm. suite. 866-8983.

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COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 228-4755

SEWING MACHINES
Brand new Morse zig zag, swing needle, does everything without attachments. Reduced to $39.95 while they last. Call AM. 7-5496 for free home demonstration.

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3 COON DOGS for sale or trade (20 mos. and 7 yrs.); '54 Ford sta. wagon, (air cond. $125 or best offer. Auto. washer, good cond. Will trade for wringer washer. 252-0093.

STOVE, AMC, $35; refrig., AMC, $30. CL. 2-3467.

RCA 19" console TV, perfect condition. HI. 4-4548.

SOFA BED (day and nighter), good cond. $30. 276-6990.

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For freezer or by doz.
Iochies - Gold Medal Winner
Extra good flavor!
CLARENCE WHITE
Corner Hoover Rd. and Route 665, Grove City
(wagon wheels at gate)

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
HARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 6-0080

CAR-PATIO port. aluminum. Baked enamel. Big 10'x20'. $189.50. Call 276-6617.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

REFRIGERATOR; gas range; dresser; lamps. Very reas. BR. 6-0714.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed. 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.80 weekly. No money down.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
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SPORT JACKET, boy's sz. 14. Like new. 878-3896.

COUCH and chair, matching, $40; port. stereo record player, $30. 274-7266 after 5 p.m.

BROWNIE 8 mm. movie projector and 36" portable screen. Used very little. $90. BE. 7-5532

AIR CONDITIONER, Westinghouse, brand new, WON AS PRIZE Value $219. Make offer. TR. 6-5008.

BABY BUGGY
$25—4467

DINING RM. suite, Hepplewhite, lg tbl., 6 chrs., buffet. A-1 condition. 491-3396.

TAPPAN RANGE, DELUXE. BR. 6-4184

FURNACE — Floor, Coleman, 40,000 BTU's. Natural gas. TR. 6-7502.

COMBINATION TV-record player-radio, Capehart, in working order, $35 Philco portable TV, $15. UN. 6-6892.

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST.
A.M. ROBERTS
BR. 4-1643

24" BOYS' heavy duty Schwinn bicycle, rebuilt, like new. 236-9109.

BOOKCASE, $35; rug, 9x10, maroon, with extra runners, $15. 443-4442.

777 S. 17TH ST. — 3 bdrms., gas fnc., fenced yd., gar. $75. White or Colored with good credit refs. BR. 6-4970.

SWEET CORN — YELLOW
Excellent for freezing.
824 Wilson Rd. BR. 6-0148

OLD FASHIONED kitchen cabinet, farm bell; shutters, inside and outside; wall telephone; stereoscope and views; microscope; misc. BR. 6-2366.

TWIN BEDS, complete, $35; 20" bike, $15; 16' ladder, $6. CL. 2-2279.

NORGE WASHER, autom., excel. cond. $60. CL. 2-3397.

REPOSSESSED
3-Pc. Bedrm. Suite ..... $99.
Tappan Gas Range ..... $89.
Pullman Lounge Chair ..... $29.
5-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite ..... $45.
Norge Refrigerator ..... $40.
5-Pc. Wal. Bedrm. Suite ..... $90.
Make Us An Offer. Asking $180
For All Or Low Monthly Terms.
LIBERAL FINANCE
120 N. THIRD ST.
228-1068

ELEGANT wal. Hollywood bed, practically new; pr. solid mahog. antiqued 2 drawer chest, lamps, drapes, pictures, old and new frames; pewter coffee services; new silver bon-bon dishes; bric-a-brac; Mixmaster; 3 yds. uphol. fabric; yds. of flannel linings; fine knitting yarn; metal util. cab.; outdoor metal shed; outdoor bulbs; garden and household tools; wearing apparel. Many additional items. Moving to Florida. 866-4181.

LITTLE GIRL'S cabinet, stove, refrig., sink. Bought Christmas. Like new. $30. 276-5849.

GAS HEATER, 40,000 BTU; coal, 1 ton in bin. Sell or trade for stamps. BR. 6-4330.

GOOD USED TIRES
24 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-9448

CHAIR, swivel, modern, aqua. Like new. BR. 4-3963.

REXLEY—din. rm. suite, 9 pc., excel. cond. BE. 1-3385

CAMERA — 10 sec Polaroid Land, used 3 times. $65. BE 1-9490.

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APT. sz. gas range, 4 burners. TR. 6-5778

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ADMIRAL refrigerator, 11', full top freezer. BR. 6-2507.

WASHER and dryer, Whirlpool, $25 each. 276-2184.

HOTPOINT deluxe elec. range with separate, self controlled grill, like new. $100 or best offer. 967 S. Warren Ave. BR. 6-9280.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

C.B. RADIO, compl. set up, base and mobile sets, with antennas. BE. 1-3866.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, $75. BE. 5-1551

TAPPAN GAS range, full sz., excel. cond $50 CL. 2-3397.

DRESSES, Suits, Coats, Skirts, sz. 18 tall; also teen sz. clothing, 10 to 12. All in fine cond. Very low prices. HU. 8-7111.

BEDS — Twin chest, vanity, cost $680, sell $175; dim. suite, solid mahog., 3 yrs., cost $1200, sell $225 Rattan rockers, davon., $12. Luggage. Small items, lamps. Moving, sacrifice. BE. 1-6686.

KIRBY sweeper with attachments and polisher, rebuilt, $89.95. HI. 3-9479.

TRADE-INS
Repossessed color TV, 6 mo. old
Used G.E. auto. washer $39
Used TV's ..... $19.95 and up
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-3640

8GL. BED, bookcase, S.D., complete, $30; 2 auto. gas heaters, 12,000 BTU, with regulator, $15 each. BR. 6-0360.

FOR SALE — New 12x18 nylon rug, $45; also girl's fall clothes, sz. 12-14. Excel. condition. 866-7109.

DEXTER wr. washer; 5 pc. dinette set. TR. 6-7033.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, size 10-12 sub-teen. BR. 7-3141.

GREETING CARDS for sale. Complete line wrapping, cards, stationery for home, business use. 231-3690.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $6.07 a month.
274-5852

WARM MORNING gas heater, 65,000 BTU, automatic controls and fan. Excellent condition. $100. 35 ft. wood extension ladder, $15. Syracuse jig saw, $10; Cinderella wrist watch, $5; bird cage, $2. 252-3712

STUDIO COUCH, china cabinet, 9x12 rug, other misc. furniture. Good cond. Very reas. 882 Racine. BR. 6-3784.

PAIR LOUNGE chairs, French Provincial, Oxford, off white. 224-1345 after 5.

FURNACES — $149
NEW AND USED
GAS, large $100
GAS, medium $125
GAS, small $100
COAL, medium $100
OIL, medium $225
Will Install Reasonably.
Licensed And Insured.
ABC FURNACE
AM. 8-6574

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef. $35. 878-6239.

TYPING TABLE, metal; bird cage and standard; bird cage. BR. 6-1148.

SPECIAL made kitchen din. with formica top, chrome legs. Ideal for apt. $20, complete. BR. 4-9434.

STAUFFER reducing unit, Magic Chef range, lounge chair. Excel. cond. BE. 1-4027.

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices, Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2328 W. Broad, BR. 6-8188.

TV's Reconditioned.
All Sizes. All Prices.
Terms. We Accept Trades.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
988 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1156

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details. New View, Box 27108, Colo. 27, O.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon and Thurs. 'til 9
3461 E. Main St. BR. 6-1188

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

REFRIGERATOR, good cond., $25. 86 E. Innis Ave.

MISC ELLANEOUS furniture. BR. 2-7101.

SHOPSMITH, comp. with jointer, jigsaw, 6" belt sander, all access. Cost $800, sell for $375. 276-4963.

3 YR. OLD automatic washer, $75. BR. 2-9078.

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, sz. 16 or 18. Fall and winter 5 pc. outfits, never worn, $5 each; separates, $3 each; 3 winter coats, sz. 18, good cond.; misc. clothing. 237-6273.

FINE NEWLY upholstered bedroom chairs, $50. 2786 Dale Ave. BE. 1-6238.

HUNTING clothes; field fence stretchers; fence; platform scales. TU. 9-1350.

Hoover Convertible
Completely rebuilt, $44.95.
Hoover Upright
Completely rebuilt, $29.95.
Rec. phone — 279-3737.

REPOSSESSED
Electrolux sweeper, like new. Complete with attachments. Full balance only $33. 299-1111.

FURNITURE REPAIRED; also refinishing, light upholstering, chair caning. 879-9264.

CROSLEY REFRIG., 13 cu. ft. Excel. cond. $60. CL. 2-3897.

ELEC. DRYER, runs fine, $40. 882-2386.

Fashions For Poodles And Dolls
EXCLUSIVE but not too expensive. Order now for Christmas. TR. 6-4417.

To Medicine Workers and Distributors: I have had a heart attack and am quitting business and am going to close out a stock of Snake Oil Liniment and 4 in. gauze and other items too numerous to mention. Come and see me for a good buy at 674 W. Main St., West Jefferson. DEALERS WELCOME.

STORM windows w/screen, 9.95. Top quality. Call Leo, 276-2617.

2 CHESTS, $3 and $14. 274-2953

REFRIG., book case, elec. mixer, lawn furniture, dishes, clothing. Also misc BR. 6-3833

RUG, 9x12, brown and white tweed, good cond. 866-7125.

LADIES' dresses, knits, silks and suits, size 16-12, excel cond. Taylor Tot, high chair. 663 Crescent Rd., corner of Mound.

BOX SPRINGS, comp., $15; lounge chair, $25; auto. washer, $10; new corn popper, $3. 279-4011.

Auction Fri. Night
Sept. 13—7 p.m.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at E. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

21" G.E. table model TV with stand; red plaid baby buggy. BR. 6-2227

UPRIGHT Norge freezer; G.E. refrig.; 8 pc dinette; cedar chest; sq. rinse tub. CA. 1-5097.

GAS RANGE, refrig.; space heater. 866-6487.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sizes 16-18, clean, good condition, including two corduroy stadium coats. Cash or stamps. Phone 878-2564 after 6.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 chrs., $15; 2 black tweed chrs. (1 club, 1 swivel rocker), $15 for both Bedrm. suite, $90. Drapes and misc. All good cond. 237-5628.

STOKERMATIC
Modern coal heat. Saves 30% to 50%. 5 rms., $55 a yr.
CA. 4-7383

BOY'S 24" bike; boy's suit, sz. 10, like new. BE. 5-6888.

MAYTAG wringer washer, sq. tub, $40. CL. 2-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Early American round dinette table, 4 chairs, $58; fabulous 8 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frigidaire refrig., $138. Sturdy 72 inch dinette table, 8 chairs, $88. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $68. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $49. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25; Early American, 3 cushion, wing back sofa, $110; 2 complete Hollywd. beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $58. Please call BR. 8-5115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"GASLITE" yard light, comp. with 25' tubing and fittings, $25. BR. 6-4944.

17" TABLE TV, all new small tubes, good working cond., $25; upholstered chair; sofa bed with slip cover, $20 each; floor lamp, $5, 2 keyboard solid walnut organ, $650. 237-6273.

DRAPERIES, 2 prs., flowered, 82", $3 pr; 2 prs. Bates plaid, 46", $2 pr; 1 prs. Bates cowboy, 90", $3 pr.; shag rugs, 60c; Boy Scout uniform, sz. 14, $3; boy's gym trunks, size 12, 14, 16, 50c; girl's white gym blouses, size 12, 14, 16, 50c BE. 5-6595.

REFRIG.; Frigidaire auto. washer; 2 pc bdrm., comp., like new. BR. 6-6211.

GIRL'S SZ. 16 winter and summer dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, etc. Complete furnishing for baby and nursery. Reas. BR. 6-3337.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, runs good, $20; misc. items. 866-3684.

REPOSSESSED
Singer Slant Needle, 6 cams. Makes blind hems and designs. Beautiful walnut desk. Full balance only 966.71. AX. 9-1113.

WASHER, $6.50; odd pcs. furniture; rugs; dishes; pots and pans; old books; old pictures; tools; few antique pcs. Everything goes cheap! Come in, browse around. 12 noon until 9 p.m. Bargain House, 1084 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-8900.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 13', freezer across top, orig. cost $300, deluxe model, excel. cond., $75. 237-0420.

ANTIQUE wall telephone, $12. CL. 2-0946

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"OHIO"
POLE BUILDINGS
WE ARE POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
Call Us Collect
PATASKALA 2091
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER

REMINGTON model 37 target rifle, 22 caliber, bull barrel. Litchert 20X target scope. Call London 852-2979.

METAL WARDROBE, 36; 100" hide-a-bed, $50; chair rocker, $15 BR 4-6897.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, good cond., $25. 276-3736.

5 WIRE floor racks used on toy route, excel. cond., $85. 1386 Firbeis Ave.

MALL SAW, port., A-1 cond.; formal, size 7 (worn once). HI. 3-2486.

WESTERN FIELD pump shotgun, 12 ga., with poly choke, 5-5. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2302 after 4:30 p.m.

WALNUT console TV, 21" Westinghouse, very clean and A-1, $75. BR. 6-0413.

KELVINATOR refrig., 9 cu. ft.; Kenmore gas range, good cond. CA. 1-2087.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, red and white enamel, $5; venetian shades, 29½" wide x 40" long; 42" wide x 36" long, $3 each; box springs, stand. size, $10 BR. 4-4410.

¾ TON air conditioner; 1 set 2" pipe dies. BR. 4-0184.

FRIGIDAIRE, chest type freezer, recond. and gtd., $69. 252-2385.

BRASS LAMPS; cedar chest; wardrobe trunk, new; wringer washer; records; mn. tables; ladies' coats, sz 16. 231-4230.

PLATE GLASS mirrors, 24x42; girls' bedroom suite, ivory; piano; garden tools; mailbox; new wheel barrow, step ladders, 6-8 ft. BR. 4-0028.

RANGE, Estate, gas, 36", fine cond., $50. BR. 9-2280.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

1 GARAGE doors in good cond. BR. 4-3039

DANISH modern walnut end table, like new; Danish modern swivel rocker, orange matching hassock, dark brown leatherette TV reclining chair, like new; Lux electric wall clock, modern, like new. 235-3076.

STUDIO COUCH ..... $38.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

ANTIQUE ORGAN; set of Haviland china; kerosene lamp; clocks; pewter; silver picture frames; other misc. dishes, metal file cabinet; Singer portable sewing machine, Wright power saw; guns, Marlin 30-30; Mossberg 20 gauge, bolt action; Ithaca 16 gauge pump; all like new; misc. furniture. 291-3738.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, $35. 274-8170.

SOFA AND chair, red frieze; grey frieze chair; approx. 12' by 18' grey wool rug and pad; 2 grey Chinese lamps, good cond. All for $35 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., BR. 6-0562.

DRYER, Westinghouse electric Space Mate, works fine, $15. TR. 7-4480

RANGE, electric, $15; baby bed, comp., $5; gas refrig., $7. All good cond. 444-4778

AUTO. WASHER — Top loading, runs good, std., $45. 235-2355.

BLACK VELOUR ladies' coat, sz. 10, like new. Mink BE. 1-6360

3 BOYS' suits, sz. 18 coats, pants, sz. 29-29; trench coat 274-4464.

TV, PORT., 17" Philco, with stand, $30. BR. 1-6306.

NIP-N-NAP; training seat; car seat; twin stroller. BE. 6-1136.

6-PC. SOLID oak dining room suite; cedar chest; single bed springs, comp.; Norge wringer washer; AMC 35" gas range; Servel gas refrig.; step ladder; full sz. bed springs, complete; occasional chair; lge GE window fan. 444-2641 aft 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thurs and Fri., all day Saturday

ELEC. PORC. range, Hotpoint, 4 burner. Fine cond $75-5938

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, $25, or trade for port. TV. 252-6562

HILLTOP — TV-back chair, $20; buffet, $7; porch glider with cushions, $7; Sunbeam mixer with food grinder, $20; misc. 276-2469.

BACK TO SCHOOL dresses, excel cond., sz. 8 thru 15, dbl. laundry tubs, $6, dbl sink bed, complete, $8. 235-0413

AUTO. WASHER, good cond., $25. 262-2396.

BABY CRIB with bumper, excel. condition. UN. 6-4579.

R.O.T.C. shoes, 8½C, like new, $4.50; gym shoes, sz. 8, $1.50. BR. 6-2806

SMALL cabinet base, porcelain top; brown lounge chair; striking mantel clock, sofa bed with cover All very reas. See at 361 E. Welch Ave., evenings after 7 p.m

WRINGER washer, Maytag, with d'bl. metal tubs. 491-1211.

BOY'S 20" heavy duty Schwinn bicycle, rebuilt, like new. 235-9109.

LARGE DRUM TABLE ..... $24.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

DRESSES, girl's, size 8. BE 1-4480.

TEEN AGE DOLL clothing for the 11½" girl and 12" boy. Comp. wardrobes, ready-made or made to order. 231-6595.

PORTA-CRIB set and sleep baby chair, like new, $17; 2 end tables, cocktail tbl., mahog., $13 279-7983.

SWEET CORN
White and yellow
APPLES, POTATOES
FRESH EGGS
OFFENBURGER'S
2667 Home Rd., Grove City
Off 3C's — 875-6233

36" ESTATE gas range, good cond BR. 4-5731.

MEN'S suits, sz. 44 to 46 regular, good cond. BR. 4-0631 or BR. 9-3671.

LEAVING THE STATE
Provincial davenport, coffee table, G.E. auto washer.
BR. 4-3889

G.E. SWEEPER ..... $15.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

SAFE—20"x20"x30" high. Ideal for coin or stamp collector 2005 E. Broad St

7 AQUARIUMS, 3 gal. to 30 gal., several stands and accessories and some fish. 938 W. Rich.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
SAVE. PICK YOUR OWN.
GRIMES GOLDEN, JONATHAN
RED DELICIOUS, McINTOSH
(bring containers)
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Gedown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire, 30", $35. 235-3926.

CLOTHING, young man's, sz. 38, assort., all $15. BR 9-6216

SECRETARY, Gov. Withrop, $45; 2-pc. brk. set, $18; play pen, hi chair, sno-fly, $12.50 takes all 276-4963.

SAMSONITE luggage, 3-pc., Jr. and Mrs dresses and suits, long formal, size 9 thru 12. HU. 5-3638.

DEXTER w. washer, 1 tub, good cond. HI. 4-7072.

DAVENPORT, 2-pc. sect. with custom made slip covers. Reas. 878-8788.

WOODEN ext ladder, 24', auto. gas heater; rabbit pens; 4'x8' storm window HI. 4-3064.

RIDING MOWER, Warrior, as is, $21.00. BR. 6-4740.

LADIES' coats, sz 8-12, black, like new, $6 each HI. 4-5607

REFRIG., stove, washer, d'ble tubs, Lionel train set. HI. 3-2000.

WARM Morning heater, $10. A-1 cond BR. 6-2438.

RCA DELUXE 40" gas range, grill, burner with a brain, barbecue, like new, $160. UN. 6-3457

12 STEEL stanchions, wood lined; 5 auto. drinking cups; metal feed box; 2 wheel trailer, new tires 581 Moler St.

3-PC. bedroom suite, limed oak. 150 Southgate Dr. — 444-5156

LGE BROWN liv. rm chair, gd. cond., $30; lge. desk; Wedgewood dinner set, white and green. BE 7-1306.

FRESH honey, comb or strained 580 Ashwood Rd., 491-1125

MAHOG breakfront, $45; Weiman leather top tables; all-down uphol chair, $25, Kirby sweeper, all attch., $40; man's new overcoat, med., cost $110, sell $35. CL. 2-7234.

G.E. RANGE, 40", $45; ladies' shoes, 4-4½B, 486-7836.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELEC. COFFEE makers, Corv, chrome, $10; Mirro-Matic, $4; foam davenport, $25; chr., $5; 2 blond mirror top tables, $5 ea.; bowling ball and bag, $7; 2 sun lamps, $15 and $5; steel casement screens, 10, 15½x48", $10; 8, 16½x36", $8; 4, 16½x16", $4; boat ladder and 2 paddles, $10; elec. iron, $4; grass trimmer, $3, sliding dr. track, 6 ft., $5; traverse rod, 11½, ft. $3 TR 8-3084

PHONE GOSSIP bench; new Chintz bedspread; deep fryer. BE 1-4411

BICYCLE, 16", with training wheels; 26" boys' bike. 276-3469.

DIN. RM. suite, blond oak, very nice, $35. 878-3987

3 OVERCOATS, sz. 42, 37 and $10; woman's black fur coat, sz. 16, $20; woman's grey suit, sz. 40, $5. HI. 4-5837

12x12 AX RUG ..... $45.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
889 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

AIRPLANE propeller, $10; sun lamp, $5; Chicago shoe skates, black, size 7½, like new, $15; comp. 100 lb. weight lifting set, $15; sm tricycle, $1.50; baby scales, $1.50; potty chair, $3; stroller, $5; baby clothes, etc., 10c each; size 12 to 14 maternity clothes, 50c and $1; drapes, cafe curtains, 25c pair. 1417 Brown Rd BR 4-4814.

New Guns For Sale
Browning 20 gauge, O/U, $250.
Browning, 410 gauge, O/U, $300.
Franchi Eldrado, 12 gauge auto., $200.
Remington 12 gauge, semi-auto. Deer Slug ..... $100.
Remington; 30-06 semi-auto., $100
Ruger: .44 mag Rifle ..... $90.
Parker: 12 gauge double, $225.
Richard Allen
27 Springfield Rd.
London, Ohio
UL. 2-1792

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

MINN. MOLINE farm tractor with all equip.; 2 garden tractors with equip. TR. 7-2135.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 6-2329.

ELGIN 5 H.P. outboard motor, fine cond. Must sell, leaving town. $90. BR. 4-4627 aft. 5 p.m.

Extra Cash For 'Don't Wants'
DIAL BR. 4-1155

WANT ADS BR 4-1155

'Y' Calendar

SEPTEMBER 12
Junior and Senior Hi-Y Advisors, Y-Park, 5 p.m. YICA Club, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14
Junior Church champions, Hilltop Y, 3:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 15
Right Angle Family Picnic, Y-Park. Girls' softball, at Hilltop Y, 1 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 16
Ministerial Association, 9:30 a.m. Archery, boys, grade 3 to 7, 4 p.m. Branch Board, 7:30 p.m. Archery, boys, grade 8 to 12, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 17
South Side YMCA Mothers Club will meet at the Y at 8:45 a.m. and go to the Gas Co. North District Gra-Y Advisors, Heyl Avenue School, 3:45 p.m. Archery, girls, grade 3 to 7, 4 p.m. Archery, girls, grade 8 to 12, 7 p.m. Right Angle Club, 8 p.m. Archery, adults, 18 years and up, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 18
Archery, boys, grade 3 to 7, 4 p.m. South District Gra-Y Advisors, 4 p.m. Archery, boys, grade 8 to 12, 7 p.m. Amerigo II, Jim Miller, host. Archery, boys, grade 8 to 12, 8 p.m.

SUSPEND LIQUOR PERMIT
The Ohio Department of Liquor Control announced Monday the suspension of the liquor permit of the Gold Medal Grill, 271 S. High-st, for allowing improper conduct on the premises. The 21-day suspension will take effect Monday, Sept. 16.

Slatzer Elected NSPA Governor



Woodrow W. Slatzer

Woodrow W. Slatzer, 852 S. Roosevelt-av, was re-elected to the Board of Governors of the National Society of Public Accountants at the National Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. He is governor of District V which includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Public Accountants Society of Ohio and a past president of the Columbus Chapter, past director of the National Association of Accountants and is president of the Eastern Sertoma Club of Columbus.

There have been only 14 Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, Earl Warren, who was appointed in 1953, is the 14th Chief Justice.

Youth Suffers Third Degree Burns On Leg

Because of a dog, a match and a gasoline can, Michael Aldridge, 13, of 644 Basswood-av, was in Children's Hospital Saturday night.

Aldridge was burning trash in his backyard when a neighbor's dog came and knocked over a gasoline can just as the youth tossed a match to the ground.

Flames engulfed his left trouser leg. He removed his trousers, but by then he had suffered third degree leg burns. He was in good condition at the hospital.

ERROR IN PERMIT
L. E. Sells, who lives at 491 Welch-av, states that he has not applied for a building permit to alter his home at that address. It was reported in last week's South Side Leader that a permit had been issued to L. E. Sills of that address to alter his frame dwelling. The dwelling on Welch is owned by Sells.

The Panama Canal was formally opened July 12, 1920.

WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Commercial
Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Set Registration At Dance Studio

Marie H. Ott of the Powell-Ott Dance Studios has announced that registration for all dance classes will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

The studio stresses special classes in music appreciation and dance harmony, beginners and advanced ballet and tap, acrobatic dancing and baton.

Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini was overthrown July 25, 1943.



WOODY Says!

Time is running out. Get your "BIG DISCOUNT" on all 1963 model DODGES now! We have to make room. The 1964 DODGES are coming soon and will be on display in our show room Sept. 20th.

West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-9461
HOME BR. 4-4260
1356 Georgesville Rd.

GOODYEAR

GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
491-0251

MAIN & HAMILTON Opposite Great Eastern
287-3787

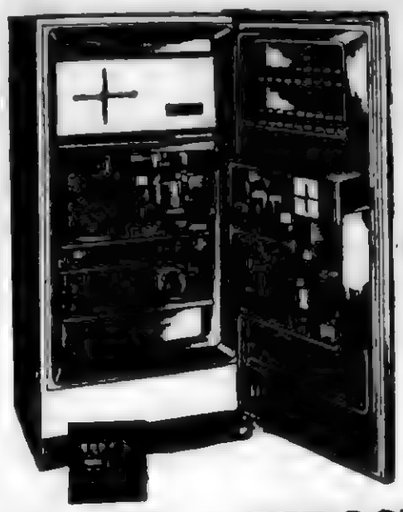
AT BOTH LOCATIONS — OPEN 9 TO 9 — COME-SEE-SAVE NOW!

$EPTEMBER $AVING $PREE

GOODYEAR

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

MAIN & HAMILTON Opposite Great Eastern



12 Cubic Foot

$187

$9.50 Per Month

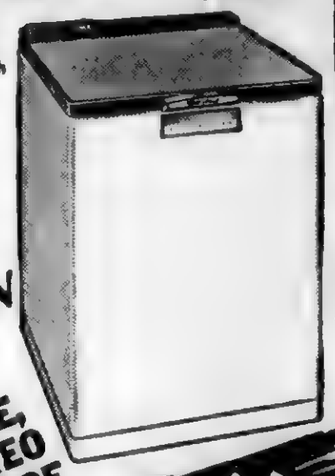
DELUXE RANGE

Model KMD30

- Infinite Heat Surface Units
- High-Speed Broiling
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Easiest-To-Clean Oven

$187





"FLASH DEFROST"

DISH WASHER

Model KPD27

- Turbo-Jet Water Action
- Easy Single Dial Control
- New Rinsebold Setting
- Completely Portable, No Installation Needed

$187

$9.50 Per Month

They're ALL Westinghouse

ANY APPLIANCE, TV or STEREO ON THIS PAGE

SEPTEMBER SCOOP!

Brings ALL at

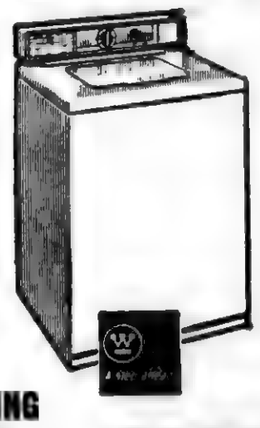
ONE LOW PRICE

$187



FRONT LOADING TUMBLER

- 2 WASH CYCLES
- LINT EJECTOR



TOP LOADING AGITATOR

- 2 WASH CYCLES
- LINT FILTER

NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY

FREE DELIVERY In 50 Mile Radius

FREE SERVICE

EASY TERMS $9.50 Per Month

Limited Quantities! Don't Delay!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE WASHERS $187

$9.50 Per Month



333 LB. FREEZER

Big Capacity—Yet is ONLY 24" WIDE!

$187

WESTINGHOUSE MAHOGANY WOOD CONSOLE

Model K3821

$187

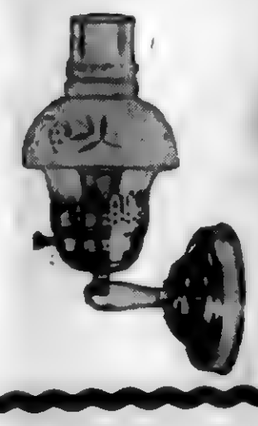
$9.50 a Month

Free

2-in-1 TABLE and WALL LAMP

YOURS FREE just for opening, or adding to, your account with a purchase of $39.95 or more. NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!

THIS BEAUTY!



COME IN -- COMPARE!

Prove To Yourself That We Have The

LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA

STEREO—with AM-FM RADIO

Westinghouse Quality — at a Low, Low Price!

$187

$9.50 a Month



Contemporary or Early American Styling

GOODYEAR ONE WEEK ONLY



NEW WHEELS 50% OFF

DURING OUR PRE-SEASON WINTER TIRE SALE!

2 NEW GOODYEAR winter tires never lower priced...

2 NEW WHEELS 50% off regular price

NO MONEY DOWN -- TERMS as low as $1.25 Per Week

ANTI-FREEZE

Get Set NOW With

GOODYEAR PERMANENT

Pre-Season SPECIAL

Limit — 2 Gal. Per Customer

$1.39 Per GALLON

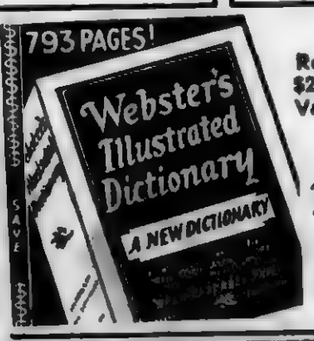
GOODYEAR ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-Wide

1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified.
2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage.

Any Goodyear tire dealer (over 60,000 in all 50 states) will repair tire without charge, or make allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and the current "Goodyear price".

793 PAGES!



Reg. $2.19 Value

Now $1

SCREWDRIVERS

- Tempered Steel Blades, Magnetized, Unbreakable Plastic Handles.

Handy Set of 10 Sizes

10 For $1

Complete With Wall Rack



SCISSORS offer with Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set

Twin Layer Foam Pad & Famous Silicone Cover

$1.88

Hurry for this Limited Time Offer

Ironing is easier on this specially treated pad and cover set. Iron won't stick or scorch. Tie-tape edges fit standard boards. Two pairs of German made scissors as a bonus!



Jumbo Basket

28 Qt. Size $1.00

Big, BIG value! Sturdy metal baskets in decorator colors for home, office, shop or den.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

$6.66 Any U.S. Car

TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR

- We'll check front wheel bearings
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Our Experts Give You Services For Better Car Performance Parts Extra

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Suburban Homemaker Search Is On In This Community

Somewhere in our town a woman is living and working to better her home and your community, unaware that come November she will be known and honored as our Suburban Homemaker of the Year. She may not be wealthy in material possessions, she may not be the holder of several university degrees or a potential beauty contest winner, but in the eyes of her family and her community she has made and is making a vital and meaningful contribution in her role as a suburban homemaker.

This woman, selected as our community's Suburban Homemaker of the Year, may reap even more honors. She will have an opportunity to be chosen National Suburban Homemaker of the Year and to receive a national award of $5,000.

Women will be selected from communities served by several of the seven Hartley Newspapers to travel to Chicago where they will compete for National Suburban Homemaker honors.

Last year Hartley Newspapers sent four local winners to Chicago on an all-expense paid holiday for the national competition.

They were, Mrs. Mac McKinley, 885 South Enfield; Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2389 Bulen-av; Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topafield-rd, Lincoln Village, and Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr S.

The second annual National Suburban Homemaker of the Year Search is sponsored by Suburban Press Foundation, Inc., and its member papers of which this newspaper is one. The search is a tribute to and recognition of the important role of the homemaker in the family, civic and economic life of the suburban community.

How will we find our suburban homemaker?

Someone will tell us about her, in a letter of no more than 500 words. Appearing below are the official judging standards which indicate some of the qualities she might possess. Using these

(Continued on Page 6)

'CLEAN SALE'

"Thanks to your want ad I sold the washer you advertised for me to the second person who called." Mrs. E. L. Herbert had only words of praise for the fast action she received from a far reaching Hartley Want Ad. "I also want to say thanks for the courteous ad taker's help," she added. Let the courteous ad taker help you. Call BR. 4-1155.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 26 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 19, 1963 | Total No. 600

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review



CLUSTERED AROUND one of the new cupolas which will melt the scrap when the Soil Pipe Division of the Buckeye Steel Casting Co. goes into production are four of the team that will "make it go." From the left are W. W. Heimberger, Buckeye president; J. W. Henderson, Jr., executive vice-president; Homer Moore, sales manager of the new diversification program, and its production manager, Jack Dawson.

SOUTH SIDE FOUNDRY READY TO DIVERSIFY

South Side industry will take a big step forward Saturday when Buckeye Steel Castings Co. officially opens its new soil pipe plant.

At 11 a.m. Governor James Rhodes, joined by Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, will cut the ribbons signifying the $3 million diversification program is substantially complete.

High-production pipe casting machinery has been installed which can turn out 17,000 tons of two to five-inch pipe annually and can be geared to double that production whenever shipments warrant the increase, according to W. W. Heimberger, president.

When the new division goes into two-shift operation, approximately 100 more employes will be required.

To house the new production line, 60,000 square feet has been added to the existing foundry which is the largest single such facility in the United States. The Buckeye plant, 2211 Parsons-av, now has 32 acres under roof and employs 1,250 persons.

Heimberger has also announced the division plans to run its own fleet of trucks to assure prompt delivery to the plumbing supply houses in Ohio and nine states which the manufacturer will supply.

Enthusiastic about the new product, representatives of the 61-year-old company which has previously devoted its output to railroad freight car castings, explained that the latest in spinning machinery and the utilization of resin-coated sand will give fittings and pipe a high degree of smoothness. A stainless steel clamp and neoprene gaskets for joints has eliminated the costly and bulky joint process of cast pipe as generally known until recent years.

More than 500 persons will tour the plant after the opening ceremonies. Among those expected are the board of directors of Buckeye, P. E. Maseter, director of the Department of Highways, city officials, Harold Bolz, dean of Ohio State, and representatives of the various building industries.

RESCHEDULED SATURDAY

Cold Water Dumped On Hootenanny Plan

They're going to try it again.

Who?

The staff of the haven for mentally retarded children known as Peck O' Wee Ones Children's Home.

With high hopes, which is a valuable commodity when one cares for children who are beyond hope of normality, the non-profit corporation headed by Otto C. Heinzerling, director was ready for a fund-raising Hootenanny last Thursday night.

Before the affair got off the ground, the rains came.

The early crowd rapidly dispersed, the electricity went off and the crepe paper decorations drooped forlornly.

But with the tenacity of purpose that has built the home, Heinzerling within a matter of hours had the whole affair rescheduled for next Saturday evening.

And rain can't hurt them this time.

The Hootenanny will be held on the grounds of the Holy Spirit Church, and if the weather man pulls another dirty trick the entire affair will be moved to the large church basement which has capacity for several hundred.

Tex Wheeler, singer, will emcee the jam-packed evening of music, dancing, and good-old hoe-down fun, Heinzerling reported.

If it's folk singers that send you there will be the Yoemen and the Reeves, and for those who go for hillbilly music, Lenny Kline and his Country Music Boys will be on hand.

Ernie Winstiffer will call

(Continued on Page 6)

College Students, Keep In Touch; Subscribe Today

One of the easiest ways to keep in touch with the folks back home is to keep reading your community newspaper. Even though many area young people are leaving soon for college, there's no reason why they should feel left out of their home town happenings.

A subscription for the college year to any of the seven Hartley Newspapers is just $2. This will insure a paper every week in a student's mail box on any college campus.

A handy college subscription blank can be found on the inside pages of this paper. Fill it out and send it in today.

Going --- Going --- Gone!

This week will mark the termination of the Hartley Newspapers "Confederate" Money Contest.

Today various copies of the Hartley Newspapers contain 40 of the $5 Confederate Insignias like the one shown here. Each of these is contained in a display ad in a different color ink.



If your paper contains one of these, bring it to Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st, no later than noon Monday, Sept. 23, and you will receive a genuine $5 "Confederate" bill which can be spent with any advertiser in this week's Hartley Newspapers at full face value.

Each $5 insignia is worth only the face value of $5 this week.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

just as it was penned by Francis Scott Key nearly a century and a half ago, is now available to readers of this paper on beautiful antiqued parchment that is an exact copy of the original document. This document joins copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights to bring your American Historical Document Collection up to date. All are available for only 25 cents per copy. For complete details see the ad inside this paper.



YOUTH PROGRAM WILL QUESTION CHRISTIANITY IN NATION TODAY

With the theme "Is Ours A Christian Nation?" the annual Fall Conference, sponsored by the Young People's Inter-Church Council of the South Side "Y", will be held Sunday, Sept. 22.

The question will be the topic of discussion by a panel of ministers, including Rev. John Coppic of the Williams Road Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert H. Streaty of the Clair Methodist Church and Rev. Roland G. Perkins of the Livingston First Methodist Church.

When Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Broad Street Christian Church speaks at the evening vespers, he will attack the problem as it affects the future. The panel discussion will center around the past.

The present phases of Christianity in our nation will be portrayed dramatically by young people of the Central Christian Church of Kettering. Their play is entitled. "The Delinquent, the Hipster, the Square."

Designed to stimulate interest and cooperation from each group that will lead to establishment of a worthwhile program for the years, the three-phase program will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m.

Consideration will be given to what intentions the founding fathers of the United States had toward the Christian faith, what has been made of these intentions today, and what youth will do in the future.

A potluck supper, group singing and recreation are planned as part of the day.

(Continued on Page 6)



ALL HANDS have been busy getting ready for the annual fall conference to be held at the South Y-Park Sunday by the Inter-Church Council sponsored by the South YMCA. Dennis Antle of the Benford Church of Christ looks on as Connie Stewart from South Methodist Church types away. Carolyn Wood of Oakwood Methodist Church is in the foreground, while Sandra Snelling of the Hope Evangelical United Brethren works to her right.

One of My Most Unforgettable Characters

In my book, one of "Life's Most Unforgettable Characters" is my very good friend, Mae Hilsheimer.

About 17 years ago Mae and her husband, Walter, answered an ad for a couple to stay at our place in the country. That was back before we built our home. We wanted someone to do a little farming and a lady to assist a bit around the house and be a baby sitter when needed.

The time between that day we first met and two weeks ago when Mae came to Patty's wedding seems to have made little difference in Mae's appearance or her manner.

Her pleasant smile, her white hair, her fluent conversation—generally that quality of warmth that only belongs to Mae—these have always been the same.

When she came to our house to work she was always a member of the family. Meticulous care went into every move and everything had to be orderly and in place. Back at her home, however, it wasn't always the easiest thing to do to make your way around. But it was pleasant and still showed a lot of signs of Mae.

Everyone who ever came to our house knew Mae. And even though she moved away several years ago, today our friends are still her friends.

(Continued on Page 6)

Zippy Grandma Zipf Ignores The Calendar

With women half her age taking slowdown pills, hurry-up pills, liver pills, stomach pills, assorted vitamins and what have you, Mrs. Elizabeth Zipf is plainly out of step.

Her only effort to keep the pharmaceutical companies of the nation out of bankruptcy is an occasional aspirin "for the sniffles."

Actually there's not too much excuse for such eccentricity. Mrs. Zipf is not an elderly centenarian, but a gay young character of only 99.

She was gracious when interviewed recently, but it was plain she didn't have all the time in the world, You see, she and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Reed, who lives with her, were going out for dinner with one of Mrs. Zipf's sons, and ladies don't keep a gentleman waiting too long.

Though she loves to "gad," Mrs. Zipf finds plenty to keep busy with around the house.

There's Lawrence Welk on television and "What's My Line" that she doesn't like to miss, There's her hobby of making hot pads, and her addiction to bingo to be considered.

And though her daughter is fussy about letting her overdo, she insists on drying dishes and dusting, and is most emphatic about the fact that "I help myself."

Mentally alert as a girl, she began counting up her children and in turn their children. Seven of her nine children are living and they in turn have 11 progeny. There are also 22 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren to keep track of. Certainly she has earned the name of "grandma" by which she is known to friends and neighbors as well as her family.

With a keen sense of humor she related a story of a trip to the dentist 72 years ago. With dire threats hanging over the head of this reporter if the story is printed, it better be said only that the techniques of dulling the pain of extractions have been changed considerably during the last seven decades. Drop over and see Mrs. Zipf — she will probably entertain you with the whole anecdote.

Born and raised on S. High-st, Mrs. Zipf married her husband William in 1883 when not quite 19. After 53 years she was left a widow.

The picture taken on their Golden Wedding Anniversary shows a couple of very handsome individuals, not showing their age any more than Mrs. Zipf does today.

Her husband was the founder of the Zipf Lock Shop, which William, Jr., operates today.

Medical science undoubtedly would scoff at the prediction that Grandma Zipf will live another 99 years.

But as one listens to her it is hard to believe that she isn't good for at least another 50.



ONE MORE detail was taken care of when Robert Horowitz, left, chairman of the dedication of the Steelton parking lot arranged with Miss Judy Robinson to cut the ribbons when Mayor W. Ralston Westlake turned over the new facility to the local merchants. Miss Robinson was chosen Miss South Side at the annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Council of South Side Organizations.

WILL STEELTON LOT PAY OFF?

AN EDITORIAL

When the ribbons were cut at the dedication of the Steelton Parking lot Tuesday night a ten-year-old vision came true.

Believing that in a mobile age adequate provision must be made for the cars of customers, merchants of the area have long known that if the South Side business section is to survive a parking lot is a "must."

Today, the lot built by the city and leased by the Steelton Merchants' Association, is a reality.

Local residents showed their support when a big crowd turned out for the ceremonies and the annual

(Continued on Page 6)



SEVENTY-FIVE birthday cards, flowers galore and a bottle of blackberry wine "for medicinal purposes only," of course, were among the birthday gifts Mrs. Elizabeth Zipf, 850 S. Champion, received when she celebrated her 99th birthday recently.



Women Eagles Name Officers

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Southside Eagles Women's Auxiliary 2244 are in the front row from left, Eursula Warner, treasurer; Helen Boden, vice-president; Mary Featherston, president; Glenda Herdt, junior past president, and Thelma Warehime, secretary. Second row, from left are Millie Schultz, conductor; Ann Knox, Katherine Lefever and Gladys Walters, trustees, Irene Adams, inside guard, and Dorothy Salyers, chaplain.

Jewish Club Sets Meeting

Evening Group, National Council of Jewish Women, Columbus Section, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Center adult lounge. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ernest Moser, state legislation chairman for NCJW.

In keeping with Council's program of education, Mrs. Moser's talk will concern public issues and resolutions.

The group meets the first Wednesday of each month, 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Center adult lounge. Interested women are invited. For transportation call Mrs. Allen Cohen.

TBPA MEET

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Assn. will meet at the YWCA Friday, Sept. 20, room 430.

PARTEA TO MEET

Partea Club of Columbus will meet at the Southern Hotel, Thursday, Sept. 19, at noon. Executive board is asked to arrive at 11 a.m.

Downtown YWCA Slates Fall And Winter Classes

The Young Women's Christian Association fall and winter classes will begin at the downtown YW Monday, Sept. 30.

Classes in "Cake Decorating," "Job Training in Human Relations" and "Salesmanship," sponsored in cooperation with the Columbus Board of Education, are arranged for vocational advancement and certificates of achievement will be given.

Daytime classes include "Art Larks," "Bridge I and II," "French II and III," "Slipcovers" and "Upholstering."

Evening classes include "Bridge I and II," Business English," "Ballroom Dance," "Decorative Design," "Dressmaking," "Knitting," "Photography," "Sewing," "Spanish I," "Tailoring," new classes in "Living in Depth," and "Retirement — a long look," which is a discussion on various problems of retirement for persons 40 to 60 years of age.

A "Playroom Child Care" service is available for toddlers and pre-schoolers, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121 for further information, a brochure and registration.

Visit the Downtown YWCA Monday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. for an "Open House."

GOODWLL SETS 4TH DOLLY DERBY

"How to Sew For Dolls," will be the theme of a doll-dressing clinic at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, Saturday, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The clinic is for Girl Scouts of the Seal of Ohio Council. Each Scout will choose a doll to dress, design a costume, using new fabric not to exceed $1 in cost, sew the outfit, dress the doll, and return it to Goodwill Industries to be entered in Goodwill's fourth annual Dolly Derby.

PTA NOTES . . .

Beck PTA Sets Meet, Moms' Tea

Beck Street PTA will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. "Our Children Need Help," will be the theme. The school boy patrol and school staff will be recognized.

"Getting to Know You," will be the theme of Beck's Room Mothers' Tea, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2:30 p.m.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park PTA executive board will meet Thursday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge Elementary PTA will meet Thursday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.

There will be a discussion of kindergarten, introduction of teachers, and reading of the by-laws.

STEWART

Stewart Avenue PTA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.

A question and answer session will be conducted by parents and teachers.

EUCHRE SLATED

Grand Central Rebekah 699 will sponsor a euchre party, Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. at IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

LEAWOOD LUNCHEON

Officers Club at Lockbourne will be the scene for the annual luncheon of the Leawood Garden Club, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MR. AND MRS. RICARD C. CREMEANS

Double-Ring Ceremony Read At Obetz Church

Miss Nina Lynn Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woodruff, 149 Marlboro-av, Obetz, and Richard C. Cremeans, fireman apprentice, son of Mrs. Virgil Cremeans, Lockbourne, were married Aug. 5, at the Obetz Methodist Church.

Rev. Theron Bailey performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. A crown of pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of shattered white carnations.

Mrs. Barbara McDowell served as matron of honor, wearing a pale green taffeta dress. She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

Miss Connie Lynn Horton, niece of the bride served as flower girl. She chose a pale yellow dress of organdy.

Mr. Richard McDowell served as best man and ushers were Mr. Robert Torchick and Mr. James Anderson.

After a short wedding trip Mr. Cremeans left for New London, Conn., where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy. The new Mrs. Cremeans will reside temporarily with her parents.

CSO CONCERT SEASON FEATURES TOP ARTISTS

A traditional all-orchestra program, under the direction of Evan Whallon, will officially open the Columbus Symphony Orchestra year Wednesday, Oct. 16.

All concerts are held at Veterans Memorial at 8:30 p.m. Season tickets may be reserved by calling CSO offices, 55 E. State-st, CA. 4-7774.

Hartley Newspapers residents playing important roles in the Symphony season include: Mrs. Ray V. Schumaker, 2704 Fair-av, CSO second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Y. Lazarus, 236 N. Columbia-av, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank W. Bentley, 130 S. Columbia-av, advisor; Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf, 63 S. Harding-rd, social; Mrs. Stephen A. Sweney, 73 N. Cassingham-rd, Andante Unit chairman; Mrs. Fred Silverstein, 2707 Sonata-dr, Berwick; Mrs. Henry Gurvis, 185 S. Columbia-av, Bexley; Miss Elizabeth Biggert, 2409 E. Broad-st, business and professional; Mrs. William E. Cook, Jr., 2290 Brookwood-rd, intermezzo; Mrs. Harry Sutphen, 1620 E. Broad-st, Park Towers; Mrs. Richard L. Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood-av, staccato.

Other CSO chairmen in key roles include: Mrs. Richard Royce, 20 Indinn Run-dr, Dublin, young associates; Mrs. W. W. Sloter, 151 S. Brinker-av, Westgate, and Mrs. James E. Litterer, 7619 Dalglen - dr, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. E. Amarose Gelpi, 7125 Riverside-dr, Dublin and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Rt. 1, Lockbourne.

Knights of Pythias convention committee members present were:

Hugh McCreight, chairman; Harold Peters, secretary; Allan Wheeler, treasurer; Thomas E. Mills, grand chancellor; Bob Davis, chairman of greeters; Alva Harris, grand secretary; Homer Wolfe, entertainment; Harold Temple, hall arrangement chairman; Karl Ullom, badges chairman; Stanley Ballou, ushers chairman and Frank Hudson, grand treasurer.

Next meeting of the convention committees will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m., at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Southway Unit Posts Hat, Jewelry Auction

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Ross, president, will preside. A hat sale and jewelry auction will follow with Mrs. Emil Rueckel as chairman.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Wilmajean Backus and Mrs. Emil Rueckel.

ASWA TO MEET

American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Maramor, 137 E. Broad-st. Walter Sharp, 4716 Janis-dr, sales and business law teacher at Walnut Ridge High School, will be guest speaker.

50-50 DANCE SET

St. Mary Magdelene and Holy Name Athletic Assn. will sponsor a round and square dance, Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 to 12 p.m. in the church hall, 473 S. Roys-av.

ALUMNAE MEET

Alumnae Club of Ohio State University will meet Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m. in Pomerene Lounge. Amanda A. Thomas will be guest speaker.

HAT SALE SET

Rosary Altar Society of Corpus Christi will sponsor a hat sale Saturday, Sept. 21, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the social hall.

State CCL Sets Annual Convention

"The Art of Living" will be the theme of the 43rd annual convention of the Ohio Child Conservation League, to be held at Hotel Sheraton-Gibson, Cincinnati, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Donald M. Myers, Grove City, state president, is expecting 1500 delegates to attend.

Activities will include a workshop Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m. A dinner and boat ride on the Ohio River will be the evening entertainment.

Election of officers will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2, followed by the Mardi Gras Banquet.

Well-known lecturer and writer, Ann Landers, will speak on the topic "Stay Alive As Long As You Live."

Final reports and a memorial service will be conducted on the concluding day.

YWCA Tea Will Initiate Open House

Historical episodes depicting the founding and growth of the YWCA Assn. will be presented at the annual tea for members of the YWCA Sustaining Board Monday, Sept. 23, 2 p.m. at the Association Building, 65 S. Fourth-st. This will be the first event of the YW open house program.

Mrs. C. C. Huntington is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Guests of honor will include new members of the YWCA staff—Mrs. Barbara Coyle, Mrs. Susan Collins, Mrs. Leila Hardaway of the Teen-Age Department, Mrs. Treva Flanagan, assistant residence director, and Mrs. Herrick L. Johnston, program director of the Hilltop YW.

Contributors to the YM-YW Development Fund and to furnishings of the new YWCA residence annex, will be guests of honor at a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be given a conducted tour of the new rooms.

The open house program will conclude at 7 to 9 p.m., when the public is invited to view the new rooms.

A judo demonstration will be presented by Sgt. C. D. Grant, president, Ohio Branch Korean Judo Association at 7 p.m.

Friday Niters Invite Others To Join Club

Friday Niters will meet, Friday, Sept. 20, 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. Lesslie Bostic, director of Buckeye Boys Ranch will address the group and show slides.

The group meets every first and third Friday and is open to men and women, over 35. Programs are followed by refreshments and a social hour.

DE MOLAY MOMS

Bexley De Molay Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Pindell, 1256 S. 22nd-st, for election of officers. Mrs. Julius Guss will be the assisting hostess.

HAT PARTY SET

Groveport Mothers Club is sponsoring a hat party on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at Groveport Madison cafeteria.

SUPPER SLATED

Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz-rd, will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday, Sept. 21, 5 to 8 p.m. at the church. Adult plates, $1.25; children, 65 cents.

Membership Drive Winner Named Convention Delegate



MRS. NELL FONDAW

Mrs. Nell Fondaw, 870 Geneva-av, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Capitol City, Barracks 461, of the Veterans of World War I, USA, Inc., will be a delegate to the 11th National Convention in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22 through 25.

She received first prize at the state convention in Columbus for obtaining 38 new members for Barracks 461, bringing the enrollment to 108, and making it the second largest auxiliary in the state.

Goodwill Auxiliary Plans Luncheon Meet

Woman's Auxiliary to The Columbus Goodwill Industries will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 1331 Edgehill-rd for a 12:30 luncheon meet.

Mrs. W. C. Myers will preside and Mrs. Clyde Rogers, chairman of public relations, will speak and show color slides of her European trip.

Tour of the plant will follow.

DATE CHANGED

Wil-A-Dor Circle, Associate Conductresses of District 17, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., at the home of Pauline McHugh, 1399 Benson-dr. Co-hostesses will be Francis Bailey and Martha Branson.

Kickoff Ball Set Sept. 27

Kickoff of the OSU football season will be preceded by the annual Kickoff Ball of the Trudeau Guilds of Franklin County, Friday, Sept. 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Seneca Hotel.

Ziggy Coyle's orchestra will furnish the music. Proceeds will go to the Benjamin Franklin Hospital.

A football, autographed by members of the OSU football team and the coach, Woody Hayes, will be given away.

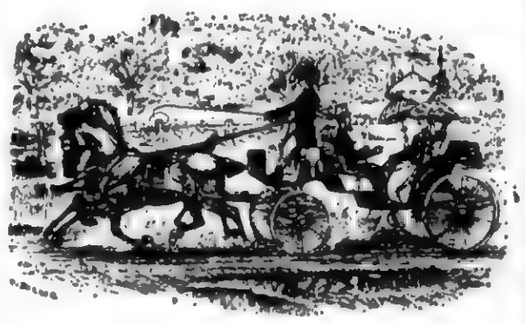
Mrs. James Vincent is the chairman. Public is invited.

CCWC TO MEET

Columbus Christian Women's Club will meet Monday, Sept. 23, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the Southern Hotel. Paul Langdon, president of the Columbus Board of Education, will be guest speaker.

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• West Side News
• South Side Leader
• Eastern Review
• Reynoldsburg Record
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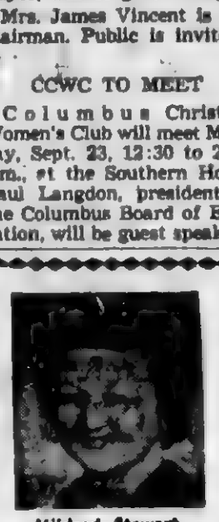
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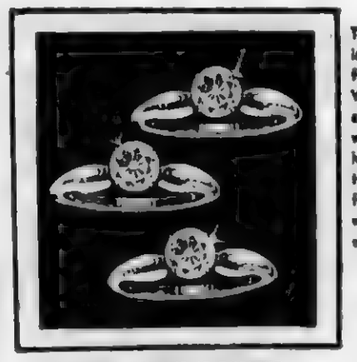


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Evening High Hasswood Class

Several more students can be accommodated in the foods and meal planning course at Columbus Evening High School, according to G. B. Newton, principal.

Miss Betty H. Ley, home economics teacher, conducts the class as part of the adult education program in the Columbus Public Schools.

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Old Favorites, New Shows Open Season On Channel 6

The new fall season for television viewers got underway this week on the ABC Television Network with the introduction of an exciting list of brand new shows and the return of many old favorites. The local outlet for the network is WTVN-TV, Channel 6.

Already viewed by TV fans was the premieres of the "Travels of Jamie McPheeters" (7:30 p.m. Sunday); "Arrest And Trial" (8:30 p.m. Sunday); the new quiz show, "One-Hundred Grand" (10 p.m. Sunday), and "The Saint" (10:30 p.m. Sunday).

Monday viewers saw the premiere of a new science fiction show, "Outer Limits," at 7:30 p.m. New shows on Tuesday included "The Greatest Show On Earth" at 9 p.m. and "The Fugitive" at 10 p.m. Wednesday premieres included the "Patty Duke Show" at 8 p.m. and "Channing" at 10 p.m.

Still to be seen for the first time on Channel 6 are "The Jimmy Dean Show" (9 p.m. Thursday); "Burke's Law" (8:30 p.m. Friday); "Friday Film Festival" (9:30 p.m. Friday); "Farmers Daughter" (7 p.m. Saturday); and "The Jerry Lewis Show" (9:30 p.m. Saturday).

Some of the old favorites returning for another season on ABC are: "Wagon Train" (8:30 p.m. Monday); "McHale's Navy" (8:30 p.m. Tuesday); "The Price Is Right" (8:30 p.m. Wednesday); "The Flintstones" (7:30 p.m. Thursday); "77 Sunset Strip" (7:30 p.m. Friday); "The Lawrence Welk Show" (8:30 p.m. Saturday).

Nick Basso, Earl Green and Jim Steer will continue to report news, weather and sports at the usual times on Channel 6.

Announcement was also made that WTVN-TV will again carry Ohio State University Football Action by tape delay on Sunday at 2 p.m. All games, both home and away, will be covered. Sportscaster Ken Coleman will handle the announcing chores each week, according to a station spokesman.

The opening game with Texas A. and M. will be telecast Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29.

The only bird in the world that is able to fly and fend for itself from the moment it is hatched is the Australian bush turkey.

The person who gives up easily doesn't have much to give.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP Ads in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: boy's school clothes sizes 12 to 14; girl's coat, size 3; boy's suit, sz. 10. Mrs. Betty Danison 1140 Williams Rd. 491-1342.

I HAVE 1 book Plaid stamps to trade for 1 book Buckeye stamps. Mrs. Robert Raine, 248 N. Ogden Ave. BR. 9-0844.

TRADE rugs, van. blinds, coal-gas heater; six 8x16 stone blocks, occas. chair, kitchen table, curtains, corn popper, lamps, lady's shoes, misc. items. Louise Byrum, 135 Inis Ave. 443-6076.

TRADE large deep fryer, like new, used twice, for a good treadle type sewing machine or 4 books of TV stamps. Mrs. Charles Bevins 1011 Frebis. HI. 4-6167.

HAVE gas refrigerator to trade for stamps. O'Neil, 546 S. Richardson. BR. 9-6205.

SWAP complete 36" wood storm door for 3 books S and H or Buckeye stamps. Teach, 186 Lawrence, TR. 8-8348.

SWAP 35 gallon aquarium, patio stones, "A" frame ladders, lawn sprayer for stamps. J. C. Baker, 1027 Hodges Dr. BR. 9-6894, 5 to 9.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: baby stroller, child's rocker, child's clothes size 5-6, canning jars, men's and ladies' clothes, maternity clothes. Mrs. Fred Fry, 870 Vanderbeg Pl. BR. 9-6640.

SWAP electric mangle for 5 books stamps. E. E. James, 2710 Elliott Ave. 274-3386.

WILL TRADE stamps for metal kitchen cabinets; will trade oil heater for a coal heater and would like a mahogny square table. Mrs. E. King, 1089 S. Hampton, BE. 7-1481.

WILL TRADE for stamps; girl's red plaid car coat with fur hood, sz. 12, also red jacket same size. Wiggus, 746 S. Roys Ave. BR. 4-6113.

KNITTED Barbie Doll clothes and accessories, very nice for Christmas gifts. Trade for stamps. Wallace, 97 N. Powell, BR. 9-0686.

SWAP a 3 drawer chest for Green stamps; also a buttonhole maker for a Singer sewing machine. What stamps you think it is worth? Martha Rittinger, Sunshine Terrace, 272 S. Gift St., Apt. 1103. 221-5676.

SWAP for stamps or what have you: formals sz. 7-9, school age games, lawn chairs, sewing machine, cedar chest, books, typewriter table, music stand. Gosnell, St. 666, TR. 3-1347.

GOLD COLOR couch, sleeps 2. Trade for stamps. See at 3531 Edson Dr. Billingsley, BR. 9-6138.

SWAP GIRL'S dresses 10-12, coats, also misc., for stamps, lady's coat size 14. Mrs. James Starr, BR. 9-5836.

WILL TRADE for Buckeye stamps: man's topcoat, sz. 40, good condition; 1 pr. man's good shoes, sz. 10; 2 crepe dresses, sz. 16-18. Lenora Mayer, 811 Beech St. HI. 4-3482.

SWAP 26" girl's bike, 1 book Buckeye, also 2 white walled tubeless tires, sz. 670x15, 1 book Buckeye. Weatherington, 4138 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-4712.

TRADE for stamps: new salad bowl for 1 book; formal, 2 books; G.E. elec. coffee pot, 2 books; pr. table lamps, 2½ books; nice winter coat, 3 books Langley, 444-0916.

HAVE 3 BOOKS TV stamps to trade for 3 books Family stamps. Hartshorn 236 Deerfield Rd. TR. 8-3454 after 5:15.

WILL TRADE boy's 20" bike for 3 TV stamp books. Schols, 2805 Scottwood Rd. BE. 1-0644.

I HAVE several glass jars and nice clean jelly glasses with tops, I will give to anyone for picking them up. Ashbaugh, 773 S. Ogden, BR. 9-2788.

TRADE for 10 books Plaid or TV stamps. plate glass mirror 36x48. Chamberlain, 3510 Race St. BR. 4-4615.

SWAP Westinghouse roaster (like new) and cabinet for 6" elec. saw or large tricycle. Mrs. Johnson, TR. 5-5606, eves. 3470 Jeroma Ct., Grove City, Ohio.

TRADE for stamps: girl's tap shoes, lady's shaver, folding gates, baby bunting, mat., clothes, dresser scarfs, 1 book Buckeye stamps for equal amount of TV stamps. Francis, 619 Napoleon BE. 1-8181.

WANT TO TRADE blond coffee table, armchair, radio, Westinghouse dryer, as is; lathe, swivel desk chair; antique pull-up chair. BR. 4-9146.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: baby's sterilizer, hamper, bottles and car bed, all excellent condition; mangle, sled, floor jack. Kholoe, 1238 Norman Dr. 237-8509.

I HAVE about 12 boys' shirts sz. 16 and 18, with short and long sleeves, will trade for 1 book of TV or S and H green stamps. Mrs. William Sarchet, 436 Napoleon Av.

WANTED — Homes for 7 small type puppies, also home for the small terrier mother dog. Inquire 443 Llewewyn Ave 443-5433.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: lady's winter coat, sz. 16, 2 books; coil bed springs (ble bed), 1 book. Mrs Kenneth Geyer, 1475 Cole Rd TR. 8-5680.

TRADE for 2 books of stamps ea.: child's pedal go-cart and lady's Chicago skates sz. 7. Bragg, 1040 Moncrief Ave. 491-3133.

WILL TRADE 4 books Buckeye, 3 books Family, 3 books S and H for TV, need small chest. Bernice Young, 466 N. James, 237-7012.

DAVENPORT in fine condition, exchange for S trading stamp books. Jos Glu, 316 Jenkins Ave. HI. 4-8546.

TRADE kitchen table, radiant heater, small stand table, medicine cabinet, house flowers, crocheted rugs dishes. Rollins, 46 Barthman Ave. HI. 4-8144.

TRADE for S and H stamps: 4 prs. 7-7½;S to 4A dress shoes McVickar, 866 Westphal, 237-6894.

SWAP custom made silk twin size spreads, 4 books; 1 pr. lined custom drapes, 112" wide by 86", 5 books. Yorde, 1637 Stouder, 366-6124, Reynoldsburg, O.

TRADE furniture, washer, drapes, clothing, shoes, men's, women's, children's, ball gloves chaise lounge for stamps. Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd. 276-2861.

COATS, dresses, blouses, 20½-22½ for stamps; snow tires (mounted). 15x750, for 13x650. Marie Fox, 665 S. Harris Ave. BR. 9-0037 aft. 4.

TRADE student's desk, large modern table lamp, boy's slip-over sweater, sz. 14, for 1 book stamps each. Hamilton, 1570 Haft Dr. UN 6-6635.

HAVE Heywood-Wakefield cocktail table with planter or stamps to trade for typewriter in good condition. Gladwell, 3345 Towers Ct. S. BE. 1-3277.

SWAP for TV stamps: 3 prs. floral drapes, matching swags, 2 books; pr. maple pin-up lamps, 1 book. Mrs. J. H. Regnar 348 S. Gould Rd. 231-7136.

WILL TRADE play pen, 21" TV, party dress sz. 10, winter coat sz. 20, floor and table lamps, misc. glassware. Eva Cox, 88 W. Longview, AM. 2-6061.

TRADE 3 books of Plaid stamps for junior high Girl Scout outfit; 1 book for shoulder type purse (Girl Scout). Dull, BR. 9-3004.

SWAP PUPPIES for 1 book stamps M. Knotts, 178 Oberr Ave., Obetz

TRADE for stamps: wall can opener, serving cart, crib blankets, woman's bowling shoes, girl's sz. 14 shirts, boy's sz 6 blue parochial school uniforms and clothes. Davis 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-3889.

2 TICKETS to Ruth Lyons show, Nov. 4, 1963, to trade for later date. Mrs. Glenn Young, TR. 6-7781

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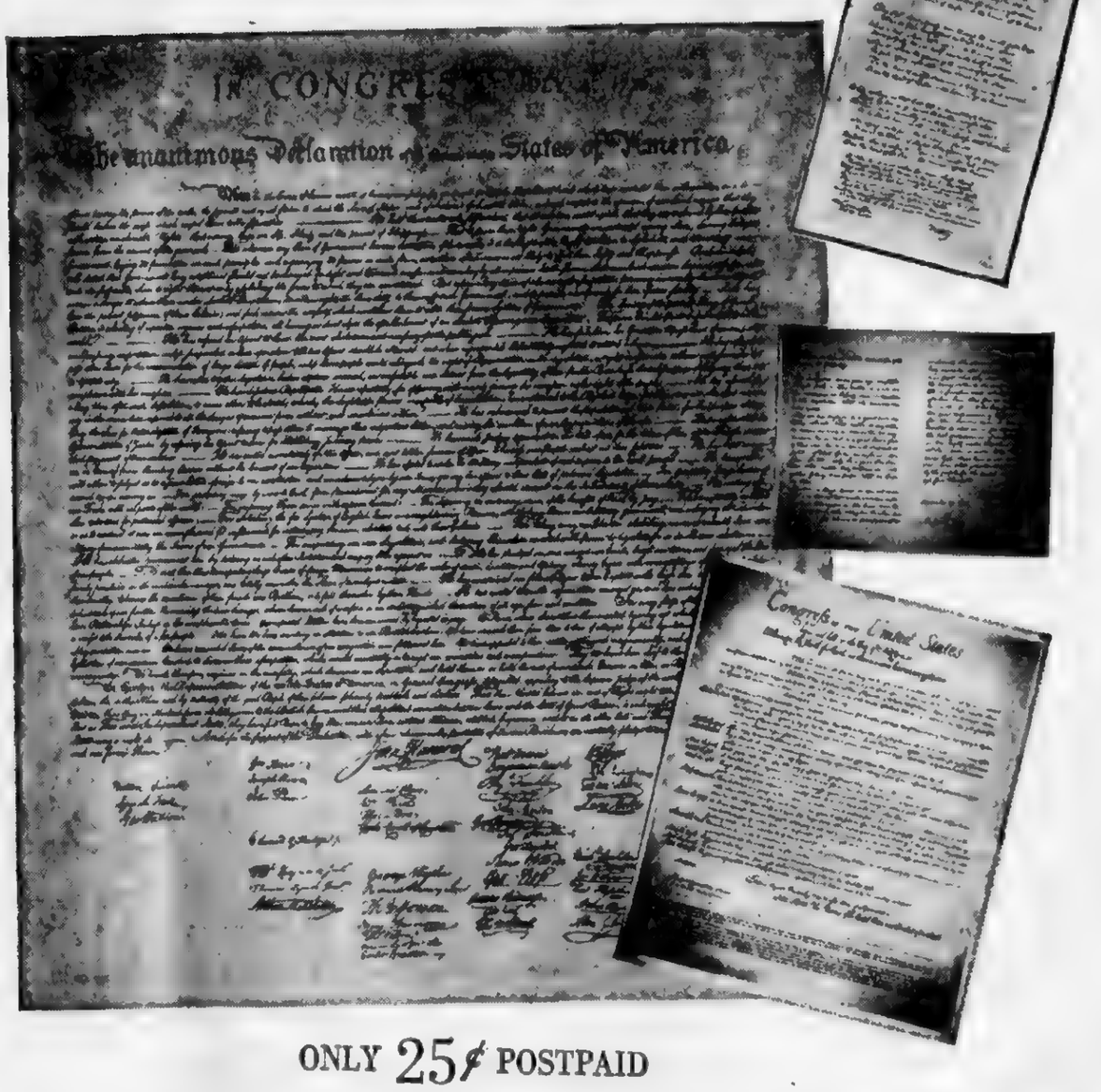


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CHURCH OF GOD PLANS DAY-LONG DEDICATION

Church of God at Frebisav and 17th-st, which started with 13 families in 1951 and now is made up of 180 families, will dedicate its $140,000 building with day-long services Sunday.

Its pastor, Rev. T. A. Perkins, who has seen the complete rebuilding of the physical plant since coming here a year ago, has announced that Milton Parson, state director of youth and Sunday School for the churches, will give the lesson at the classes beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Before the sermon by Rev. Wade H. Horton, general overseer of the Churches, who will be assisted in conducting the services by Rev. F. W. Goff, state superintendent, Ohio's Governor James Rhodes will speak.

A basket lunch will follow the dedication ceremonies at noon. During the afternoon acknowledgment of the charter and recognition of the building committeemen and former pastors are scheduled.

Among the music on the program is the Revelators Quartet, the Hitle Trio and Conner Hall, tenor soloist from the Tennessee Music Publishing Co. Sharon Bennett, seven-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Bennett of the new church, will also sing.

Horton will again deliver the sermon at 3 p.m. services and Goff will speak at Vespers at 7.

Trustees of the church are Harrison Kirk, Elva Evans and Frank Crapyou.



IN FRONT of the cornerstone of the Church of God which was laid Sunday stands Rev. T. A. Pearkins. The church now houses the sanctuary, the nave, the baptistry, three offices, 18 Sunday School rooms and the balcony, kitchen and the fellowship room. The latter can be converted into additional Sunday School rooms by use of folding partitions.

CIC Schedules Sept. 25 Meeting

The Catholic Interracial Council of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

The agenda will include a report by the CIC members who participated in the recent civil rights march in Washington, nomination of officers and special project reports.

All interested persons are invited.

Two Women Injured When Car Hits Pole

Two East Side women were in fair condition at Riverside Hospital with severe face cuts received when their auto hit a utility pole at Cleveland and Myrtle-av about 4:30 a.m. last Friday.

Hospitalized were Elaine Neff, 29, and Mary Hills, 24, both of 985 Miller-av.

Police said the auto owned by Miss Hills and driven by Miss Neff, was northbound on Cleveland when it swerved out of control and hit a pole on the southeast corner of the intersection. Officers cited Miss Neff for not keeping assured clear distance ahead

Jack Potts To Preside At Protestant Youth Council

Officers of Youth Fellowships in area churches are invited to the second annual Youth Officers Banquet to be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. at the Burgess Avenue EUB Church.

Presiding will be Jack Potts, president of Columbus Protestant Youth Council, assisted by Rick Doty, vice-president; and Jerel Thompson, secretary.

"The Role of Christian Youth in Today's Society" will be the theme of the program. A motion picture titled "Born to Witness" will be shown, and the president will report on a questionnaire which has been sent to all youth groups to determine teenagers greatest needs.

Youth Council Advisor, Rev. Gerrit DeYoung, will assist with the program.



JACK POTTS

Area Man Named To Witness Post

Robert O. White, 3081 Baker Hill-rd, associated with the Columbus South Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been named to conduct the review of the ministry school, in connection with the convention to be held at the Marion County Fairgrounds, Marion, Friday, Sept. 20 through 22. About 2,000 from a 15-county area are expected.

Rev. Samsom At FirstUniversalist

Rev. Dr. Peter H. Samsom, Interim Executive of the newly formed Ohio-Meadville District of the Unitarian Universalist Association, and minister of the West Shore Unitarian Church of Cleveland, will preach next Sunday Sept. 22, 11 a.m. in the First Universalist Church, 121 E. 16th-av.

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

Mrs. Lucille Anderson was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey, Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cottrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner, Ted Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fishburn and sons, and Mrs. Carle.

Mrs. Hazel Hann, Mrs. Norma Reiselt, Mrs. Lucille Anderson and Mrs. Edna Warner attended a meeting supervised by the home economics extension agent at Bexley Methodist Church on Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Dill was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dill.

May we express our sympathy to the families of Carey Ward and Mrs. Meda Willoughby, both of whom passed away Monday.

Mrs. Fred Macready entered Mt. Carmel Hospital on Tuesday, where she is to undergo surgery.

Bowling instruction tonight at Piketon Lanes at 7 for the men. On Saturday, the men of the church will bowl at Canal Winchester at 6:30 p.m.

October 6 is World-Wide Communion Sunday. That afternoon folks of Obetz Church have extended an invitation to Walnut Hill to attend a get-acquainted dinner at the Obetz Church.

At the time of storing surplus honey, the "population" of an average hive or colony of bees is between 50 and 75 thousand workers, one queen, and a few hundred to a thousand drones.



LEADERS ARRANGE MEET

JOHN O. BREHMER, presiding minister of the Columbus South congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, and Ray E. Wheeler, in charge of the music, make final arrangements for the circuit assembly of Jehovah' Witnesses to be held Sept. 20 to 22, at the Marion County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Baptist Pair Visits Hilltop

After serving nearly eight years as missionaries in Ghana, West Africa, Rev. and Mrs. Lyle E. Baylis and family arrived recently on the Hilltop for a brief visit with friends and relatives as they began a one-year furlough in this country.

This is their second trip to the homeland since entering missionary work in 1954.

Mrs. Baylis, the former Betty Dunson, is the daughter of William O. Dunson, 93 S. Burgess-av, and the late Mrs. Dunson. She is a graduate of West High School and was graduated from the Practical Bible Training School in Bible School Park, N.Y. She is a sister of Philip M. Dunson, 3012 Oldham-rd.

Rev. and Mrs. Baylis and family left Saturday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will make their headquarters during furlough.

They are serving in the mission field under the supervision of Baptist Mid-Missions, with headquarters in Cleveland.

St. Paul's Slates Harvest Festival

The chancel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st, will be decorated with the fruits of the harvest and autumn flowers as the congregation celebrates the annual Harvest Festival Sunday, Sept. 22.

The pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, will speak at 8 and 10:30 a.m. on the theme, "Summer Ended, Harvest O'er."

Each worshipper is asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the Lutheran Welfare Center, and the basket offering will go to Wernle Children's Home, Richmond, Ind.



BLUE RIBBONS are routine when Mrs. Henry Young packs up with her 8-year-old Philodendron and heads for the nearest flower show. Grown from a leaf by the chairman of the Great Southern Strolling Flower Show to be held Oct. 4 and 5, the plant is a perennial winner. Co-chairmen of the House Plant section in which the luxuriant plant will be entered are Mrs. Bronson A. Durrant, 1929 Harwick, and Herman W. Allison, 3085 Stelzer-rd.

Attention All Gardeners: Flower Show Coming

When the first annual Strolling Flower Show registration opens at the Great Southern Shopping Center at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, there will be a slot for exhibition by every type of flower gardener.

Whether one's forte is roses or African violets, vining house plants or arrangements, cacti or chrysanthemums, the competition will be keen for the first three ribbons awarded in each of 29 classes. According to Mrs. Henry Taylor, general chairman, more than one honorable mention ribbon may be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

The Purple Rosette will be awarded to the best of show in each of the seven sections. These sections include artistic designs, the invitationals interpreting Great Southern's sixth birthday, the junior division of designs using animal figurines, table settings, African violets, house plants and specimens of annuals and perennials.

The theme "Growing Up" has been selected for the show in which 1,800 women of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and the Columbus Region Garden Clubs of Ohio will participate.

Registration will close at 11 a.m. and the exhibitions ready for display from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Taylor pointed out that although exhibitors may have only one entry in each class, they may enter as many classes as they wish. All specimens must be grown by the person who shows them, and house plants and violets are required to have been owned by the exhibitor for 90 days prior to the show.

Each of the participating garden clubs are asked to let Mrs. Young know how many entries can be expected. She may be reached at BE. 1-5845 or UL. 5-7177.

ENDS TRAINING

John L. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neely S. Smith of 876 Grenada-rd, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in graduation ceremonies consisting of a full-dress parade involving more than 1,000 men.

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From the beginning of man's time on earth, God has revealed himself to man, and man has told others about God, and how much God has done for man. Through centuries the story has not changed, but there are many who have not heard the story. Invite someone to church this Sunday. It may be their first opportunity to hear of God's great love.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
John 3:16



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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FRI: Fried Fillet of Haddock With Tartar Sauce, CHOICE OF POTATO and VEGETABLE $1.25
SAT: Beef Stroganoff, Tender Pieces of Choice Beef in Mushroom Sauce Over Home Made Noodles $1.35
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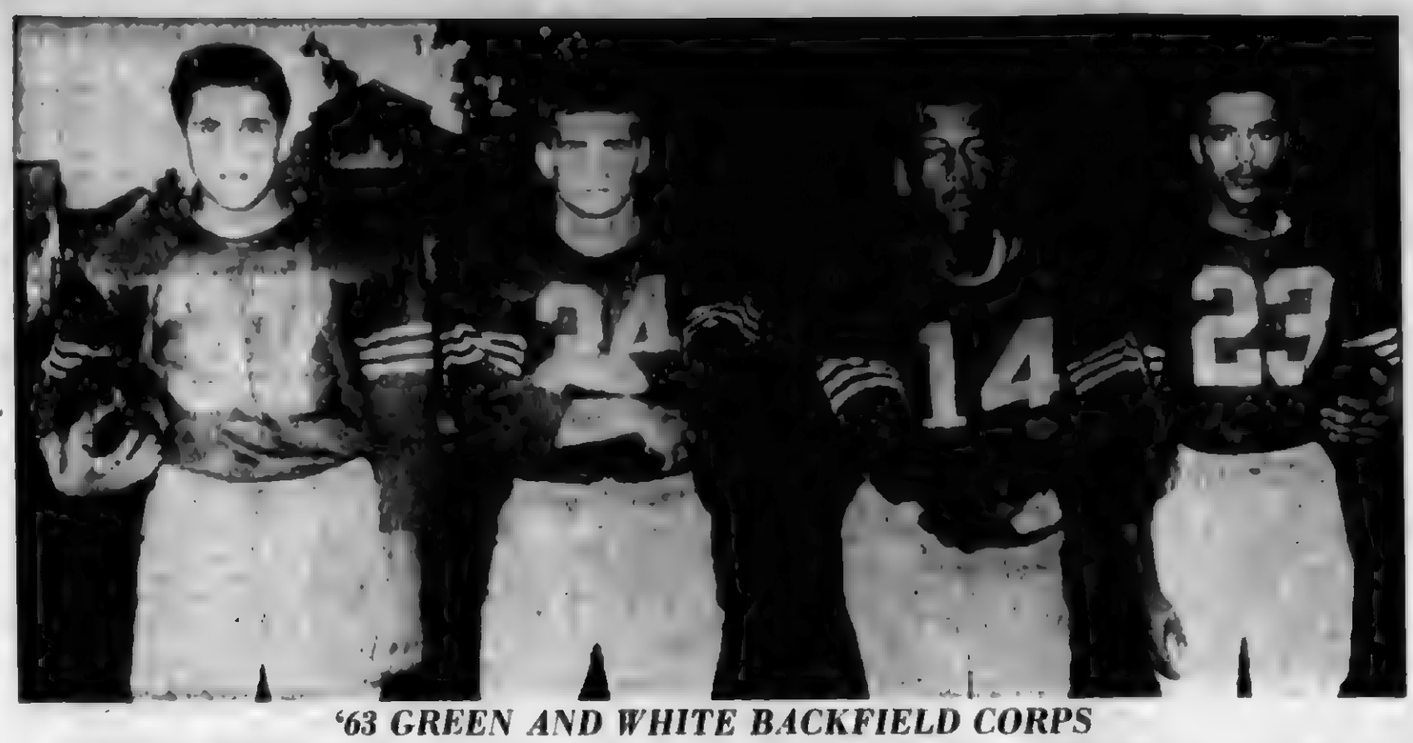
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'63 GREEN AND WHITE BACKFIELD CORPS

HOW FAR ROSARY progresses in the loop pennant race this season probably will fall largely on the shoulders of these four Crusader backs. Coach Bud Trapp's starting backfield this fall will include, from left, quarterback Randy Butler, fullback Kenny Pearrell, halfback Don (Duck) Spurlock and halfback Butch Michael. The latter runner was an All-County selection last season.

TURNER, JACKSON SPARK M-F

Bears Edge Bulldogs; Rams, Crusaders Win

By ART KIENZLE

South Side football fans cheered loudly last weekend as their three high schools made fine showings, two winning impressively, the other dropping a heartbreaker.

Marion-Franklin, under new coach Jim Harper, blasted Miami Trace, 28-14; St. Marys scored 36 points for the second straight week in a 36-8 win job on University while South lost a hard-fought 18-13 decision to powerful Arlington.

ARLINGTON 18, SOUTH 13

SOUTH LOST a bid to score early in the first period when the Bulldogs fumbled on the UA three-yard line.

Later Glen Farraro grabbed Mike Stanley's five-yard pass for the touchdown that gave the Golden Bears a 6-0 first-period lead.

The score remained the same until early in the third stanza when Bill Jacoby's 25-yard run made it 12-0, Arlington.

DICK FISHER made UA's last TD on a one-yard plunge.

The Rebs first TD came in the third period when Lloyd Pate sidestepped his way 75 yards to paydirt.

Pate shot over again from the one and Harry Strauss kicked the extra point with a minute to go to close the gap to five points. But the rally came too late as Arlington ran out the clock to gain the victory.

ST. MARYS 36, UNIVERSITY 8

QUARTERBACK Jim Yates and halfback Mike Hodge proved to be an unbeatable combination Saturday night as St. Marys streaked impressively to its second straight win.

Yates picked up two touchdowns on runs of three and 10 yards and flipped a 52-yard scoring pass to Hodge, who added his second score on a 44-yard jaunt.

The Rams, who held the Bucklings scorless until the final minutes of play, put the game out of reach with two second-period TDs that gained St. Marys a 22-0 intermission lead.

Fullback Jack Gassman notched the Rams' other score on a short plunge.

ROSARY 24, AMANDA 0

ROSARY DISPLAYED a well-balanced offensive Friday night in the Crusaders' opening game victory over Amanda-Clearcreek, sending three different runners over the goal line.

All-County halfback Butch Micheals got the Green and White off to a good start by racing 47 yards to paydirt midway through the first period to stake Rosary to all the margin it actually needed.

Tackle Joe Zizek's fumble recovery on Amanda's 40 set up Rosary's second score with fullback Kenny Pearrell going the final four yards.

DON SPURLOCK completed the Crusaders' offensive show for the evening, climaxing a 75-yard Rosary drive with a short plunge in the third quarter.

Rosary, who picked up 12 first downs as compared to 7 for the Aces, outgained their hosts, 251-83.

M-F 28, MIAMI TRACE 14

Marion - Franklin, sparked by a 97-yard TD by Steve Jackson with an intercepted pass, evened its seasonal mark

(Continued on Page 6)



CRUSADER LINE VETS READY FOR CHARGE

READY FOR the charge of opposing linemen on rival County League teams this fall are these seven Rosary lettermen. In front row, from left, are: guard Jim Schafhausen, center Ed Rhodes and guard Lou Antol. Back row includes end Jim Groce, tackles Joe and John Zizek and Guard Bob Schilling.



ROSARY STRATEGY SESSION

HEAD ROSARY football coach Bud Trapp (with clipboard) and assistant Kenny Long discuss grid plans with six of the Crusaders' returning lettermen at a recent practice session. The Rosary vets are, kneeling, from left: tackles Vince Phillips and Chuck Sutphen. Standing are: guard Chuck Nicos, and Joe Haley and halfbacks Billy Hasbrook and Bryce Bradford.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Get Your MVP, Rookie Shopping Done Early

Being, first and last, a baseball fan, we don't wish to elbow it out of the sports picture with a premature death.

But about this time each baseball season, we get anxious to dig into the diamond statistics and try to figure out the breadwinners in several individual categories.

BASEBALL PEOPLE, who simply don't believe in football, basketball and the like, string out selections for MVP, rookie of the year, etc., for the winter months when baseball is forced into a back seat.

Always looking for a new and different approach, we're going to "jump the gun" and list a few strong possibilities for these honors.

In retrospect, '62's MVP's were Mickey Mantle and Maurey Wills. Neither has much of a chance for a repeat, a trick turned in by only six previous stars in the last 32 years (Mantle, Roger Maris, Yogi Berra, Ernie Banks, Hal Newhouser and Jimmy Foxx).

MANTLE, BASEBALL'S most injury-prone performer, hasn't had enough at bats to even make the official averages and Wills, though flirting with the .300 mark again this season, is well behind his record 104 stolen bases of last season, which undoubtedly had a lot to do with his selection.

There are certain "customs" that generally erase top performers right off the consideration list before the first poll is taken each season in this category.

One is that the winner is usually a member of the pennant winner, and two, batters are usually given precedence over the pitcher.

WHITEY FORD could upset this policy in the AL polling for two reasons. He's been the spark of the flag winner and no Yankee has an overly impressive BA this time around.

Ford has never won the award. The last pitcher to do so was Don Newcombe for the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

Other possibilities are Albie Pearson (Angels), Al Kaline (Tigers) and Carl Yastrzemski and Dick Radatz of the Red Sox. None are members of a contending AL club this season. (So who did contend for the AL flag this season?)

IN THE NL, Sandy Koufax (23-5) looks like a shoo-in, but the Dodger strikeout king will be fighting the old "but he's a pitcher" jinx plus two guys named Dick Groat (.331) and Tommy Davis (.321).

If Los Angeles should blow another pennant this fall, Groat could dance to the award.

OK—How about the "rookie of the year?" Last year's winners were Tom Tresh and Kenny Hubbs. Both, incidentally are currently below their '62 batting marks or battling the sophomore jinx as any baseball man will tell you.

THE BIG ROOKIES seem to be unbalanced this season with quite a few candidates in the AL with only a few apparent in the senior circuit.

Most likely National League bet is Cincy's second baseman Pete Rose. Rose currently is sticking around the .270 mark with six homers and 39 RBIs to his credit.

Only .270 you ask? Well, Tresh's '62 BA was .286 and Hubbs turned in a .260.

THE AL DERBY should be a dandy with four clubs supplying at least one representative. The Cleveland Indians are blessed with three young stars — Joe Azcue (.283), Max Alvis (.279, 22 homers) and Vic Davalillo (.295).

Davalillo was the pre-season "best bet" for the honor but an injury which kept him idle most of the campaign most likely dropped him right out of the race.

The White Sox have two strong contenders in third sacker Pete Ward (.293, 20 homers and 79 RBIs) and pitcher Gary Peters, a likely 20-game winner by the time you read this column.

THE TWINS can point to outfielder Jim Hall (32 homers, .268 and on his way to 100 RBIs). The Yanks have Joe Pepitone (.275, 24 homers, 81 RBIs).

Two other Yanks, pitcher Jim Bouton (20-6) and Al Downing (12-4), though not regulars in '62, are ineligible for "rookie" consideration.

Now about the "flops" of '63? Try Frankie Robinson (from .342 to .261), Pete Runnels (.326 to .242), Roman Mejias (.286, 24 homers, to .214, nine homers) and Rocky Colovito - Norm Cash (76 homers to 44, less than one month to play) for the hitters.

(WE KNOW IT'S irreverant to even think about it, but Stan Musial dropped from .330 to .252. We just can't see listing "The Man" in the "flop" category.)

In the pitching department, try Jack Sanford (24-7 to 14-13), Billy Pierce (16-6 to 11-10) and Joey Ray (21-14) to (6-17).

While we're talking about flops, how about the "double take" Houston and Boston got in the Runnels-Mejias trade?

WHERE THERE'RE flops there are also comebacks

(Continued on Page 6)

'Fearless' Predictions

Amid cries of 'what's he know' and an actual demonstration at one South Side school last Friday, five insurance companies cancelled life insurance policies on the "fearless" one last week.

We could hardly blame them (the demonstrators or the insurance companies) as the swami's guesses-dipped to an all-time low (13-10-1).

But he's back again this week. If nothing else, the guy's got moxie:

ST. MARYS - GLENWOOD — A popular choice. St. Marys.

ROSARY - CANAL WINCHESTER — Indian scalps. Rosary.

HARTLEY - PLEASANT VIEW — Hawks soar. Hartley.

ACADEMY - CARROLL — Viking cruise? Academy.

READY - DESALES — Days and Knights. Ready.

WEST - NORTH — Cowboys clicking. West.

AQUINAS - LINDEN — Panthers big. Linden.

CENTRAL - BROOKHAVEN — Three in a row. Central.

BEXLEY - ARLINGTON — Lions improved but . . . Arlington.

WHITEHALL - GRANDVIEW — If no letdown. Whitehall.

GROVE CITY - GAHANNA — Greyhounds' gallop. Grove City.

WEST JEFF - MADISON SOUTH — Record says. West Jeff.

NEW ALBANY - UNIVERSITY — Streak ends at 22. New Albany.

SOUTH - EASTMOOR — Rebs make their move. South.

HILLIARD - GROVEPORT — The "big" one in the Mid-Eight. Groveport.

MARION - FRANKLIN - WHETSTONE — Brave choice. Whetstone.

DUBLIN - JONATHAN ALDER — Alder edge. Jonathan Alder.

REYNOLDSBURG - CIRCLEVILLE — Tigers still a powerhouse. Circleville.

TEAYS VALLEY - FAIRFIELD UNION — A strong Union. F-U.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - UTICA — Stick with the winners. W-M.

FRANKLIN HGTS - FOSTORIA — Falcons clipped. Fostoria.

HAMILTON TWP-AMANDA — Rangers snap loss streak. Hamilton.

ST. CHARLES - MANSFIELD MADISON — Cards a puzzlement. Madison.

WALNUT RIDGE - EAST — Just might be close. East.

Fishing Over In Sept.? Not In Buckeye State

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

A hearty recommendation for the good fishing at Indian Lake has just been reported by Don Weber, Darbycrest. He recently spent a week there, concentrated on the fishing and caught plenty — mostly catfish and crappies.

Weber took his boat to Indian for the week, and his tactic was to get out early and stay late. "I put in a lot of time fishing, but I caught fish," he emphasized. He hooked a walleye big enough to break his rod and reel and escape, which is enough excitement for any vacation.

DRIFT FISHING is the method that produced for Weber. He used nightcrawlers for bait and would let the boat drift whichever direction it wanted to. Fishing just off bottom produced the heavy stringers. He caught 110 keeper catfish when he stopped counting, and finished the week well over this number. While he did not keep any record of the crappies, they seemed to hit in about the same numbers as the catfish, according to Weber

What about deep or shallow water? "Made no difference," the angler replied. "I tried the deep part of the lake, the channels and the shallow areas, and caught fish everywhere. The important thing seemed to be to keep the boat drifting — to keep moving."

There may be some areas the best fishing occurs during the main vacation season, but Ohio isn't one of 'em. Oh, there are a lot of days in June when you can have a field day on the water, and if you know your business you can fish right on through July and August. But the best of the lot are May and September.

PLENTY OF ANGLERS go out in May for the urge is strong to go fishing, but the good sport offered by September is largely neglected. Thoughts are turning to hunting, and Labor Day has become the traditional end of summer activities. But the fish haven't learned about Labor Day yet, and I hope that they never do.

Stream fishing for bass, both smallmouth and rock, is improving and will get better until falling leaves clog the water courses. Bluegills will hit readily in farm ponds, but not on surface flies. You'll have to go down toward bottom to find the schools of 'gills. Bass in the ponds also pile in the calories and Weber's report speaks for the larger lakes. In other words, now is a good time to go fishing right around home and throughout the state.

SQUIRREL HUNTING seemed to be spotty in these parts for the first week or so, probably due to the dry condition of the woods. After the rains last week, things picked up and I've heard some good reports from hunters. Some hunters have trouble seeing squirrels with all the leaves on the trees, and this is one of the hazards of an early opening.

There is still some time for several squirrel hunting jaunts. This area is in the north squirrel hunting zone, and the season does not close until Nov. 2.

A good idea this time of year is to combine a squirrel hunting trip with some fishing. You can hunt until 9 or 10 a.m., and then fish a couple of hours. This makes a morning of outdoor fun at its best.

Gals Included In Golf Tourney Here, July 3-5

The Ladies' Professional Putters Association, born at the PPA Board of Directors meeting at Jamaica last month, will conduct its first women's tournament in conjunction with the men's National Championship tournament, set for Columbus next July 3-5.

The men's championship will offer a purse of $30,000, and will be complemented by the gals' competition which includes $2000 in prize money.

The twin tourney has been tentatively planned for either the Putt-Putt Course on S. Hamilton-rd or the new, proposed layout in Arlington.

Apr. 3, 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed the multi-million dollar foreign aid bill—the Marshall Plan — which sped Europe's economic recovery after World War II.

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SPORTS

Hi Grid Slate

FRIDAY

St. Marys at Glenwood
Rosary at Canal Winchester
Hartley at Pleasant View
Academy at Carroll
North at West
Aquinas at Linden
Brookhaven at Central
Bexley at Arlington
Whitehall at Grandview
Grove City at Gahanna
Madison South at West Jeff
University at New Albany
South at Eastmoor
Hilliard at Groveport
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Jonathan Alder at Dublin
Reynoldsburg at Circleville
Fairfield Union at Teays Valley
Watkins Memorial at Utica
Franklin Heights at Fostoria
Hamilton Twp. at Amanda
East at Walnut Ridge

SATURDAY

St. Charles at Mansfield Madison
DeSales—Ready (at West)

Hi Grid Scores

East 20, Zanesville 0
Arlington 18, South 13
Whitehall 26, Eastmoor 6
Central 50, Ready 0
Hartley 14, Brookhaven 12
Marion-Franklin 28, Miami Trace 14
Newark 23, Walnut Ridge 22
Circleville 41, Teays Valley 0
Watkins Memorial 44, Licking Valley 8
Rosary 24, Amanda 0
Groveport 20, Reynoldsburg 0
Gahanna 27, Licking Hts. 0
Mifflin 22, Hamilton Township 8
Bexley 21, St. Charles 6
Frazeysburg 16, Carroll 6
Watterson 20, Aquinas 20
St. Marys 36, University 8
Canal Winchester 14, New Albany 6

M.V.P.—

(Continued from Page 5)

Ron Santo's .227 to .302, Albie Pearson's .261 to .311, Curt Simmon's 10-10 to 14-7; Ron Perranoski's 6-6 (2.86) to 14-3 (1.89) and Dick Ellsworth's 9-20 (5.08) to 20-10 (2.17) to name a few.

There's one award the boys bypass each season. Why not one for the MVPAOP (most valuable player among old pros)?

Anybody gonna' beef on Whitey Ford in the AL and ageless Warren Spahn (20-6) in the NL?

W-L RECORDS and BAs can change in the final month of play, but not too radically. There they are. You pick the winners. After our pre-season pennant picks, we've retired until next March.

Win—

(Continued from Page 5)

at 1-1.

After a 6-6 first period tie, the Devils were pretty much in command as John Turner provided a dazzling touchdown show for M-F fans, running for scores of four, 24 and 46 yards.

JACKSON ALSO added four more points on a pair of successful conversion efforts.

WATTERSON 20, AQUINAS 20

Watterson slipped off the hook Saturday night to gain a 20-20 tie with Aquinas with a fourth-period TD and conversion run.

The Terriers took a 20-12 intermission lead on two short plunges by Paul Reiner and halfback Jim Fritter's 71-yard dash.

BUT AFTER a scoreless third period, the Eagles pulled up even on John Schultheis' seven-yard gallop to paydirt his third score of the evening.

Friday night's action will find St. Marys (2-0) traveling to Glenwood, Rosary (1-0) visiting Canal Winchester (1-1), Aquinas (0-1-1) opening its CL season at Linden (1-1), Marion-Franklin (1-1) looking for two straight at Whetstone (2-0) and South (1-1) getting a stiff opening test of league competition at Eastmoor (1-1).

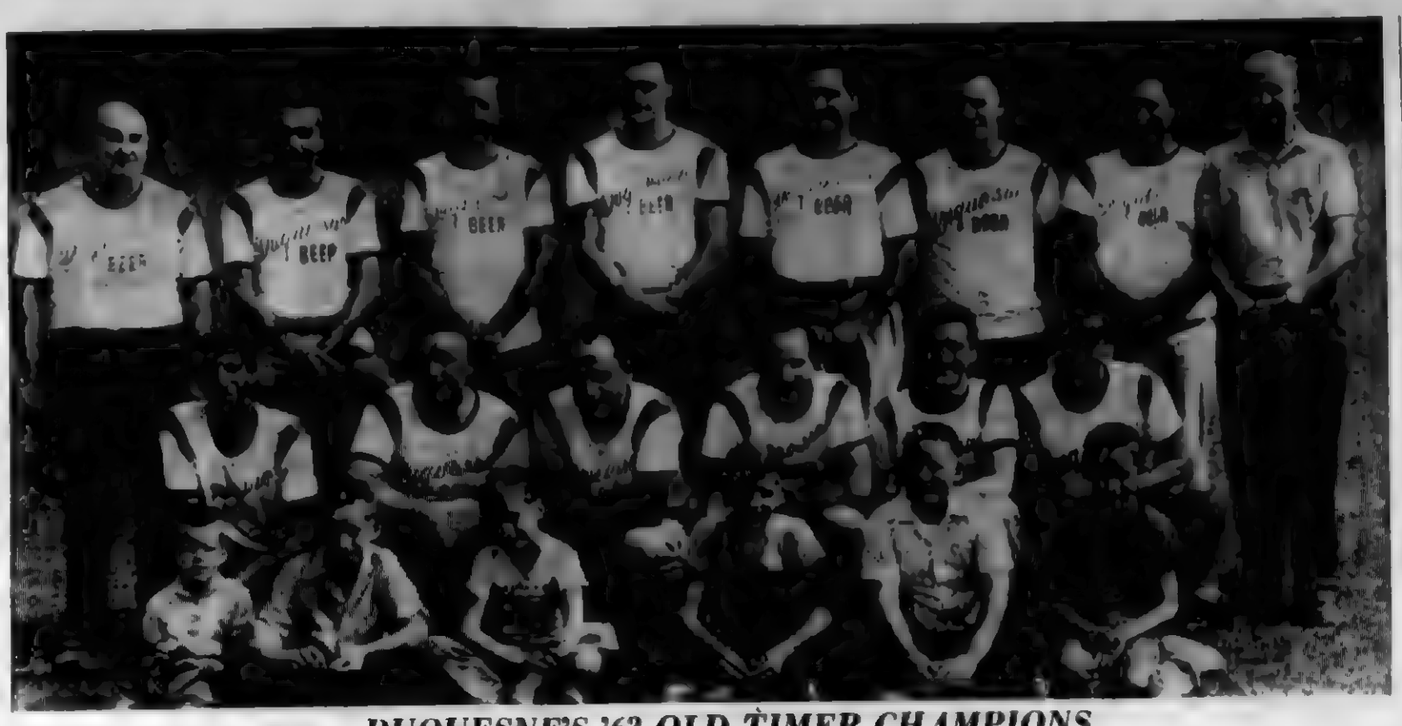
'Championship' Runs Saturday At Beulah Park

The nineteenth running of the Ohio Championship at a mile and a sixteenth headlines the racing program at Beulah Park Saturday and indications are that one of the best fields in recent years will be in action in this $10,000 added event.

Heading the list of nominees to the Championship is Loyal Son, owned by the Eastwood Stable of Jim Katis and Dick Bittner of Grafton, O. Loyal Son was the winner of the Championship last fall and is expected to be back to try for a second straight triumph.

Darby Dan Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galbreath of Columbus, has named three for the race and the outfit is likely to have two starters in an attempt to win the race for a third time. Darby Dan won it previously with Skipper Bill and Flavia.

Representing Darby Dan this season are Ornamento, Macedonia and Match Wits — all three winners this season.



DUQUESNE'S '63 OLD TIMER CHAMPIONS

THE REASON for those big smiles is simple enough to understand when the ballplayers behind them represent the 1963 champions in the South Side Old Timers League. The 'Dukes,' first-round champions, defeated the second-round winner Don's Inn, 6-5, to take seasonal honors. Team members are, front row, from left: bat boys Gary Andrews, Charles Raymond, Jr., James Ambergery, Dave Fuchik, Billy Dunn, Jr., and John Raymond. Middle row: Ronnie Tatman, Bill Dunn, Bill Greeringer, John Fuchik, Bud Weisenberger and Jim Ambergery. Back row: manager Webb Michele, Bud Dorn, Bob Goodwin, Chuck Raymond, Virg Emswiler, Bob McGinnis, Al Andrews and coach Will Benner.

Suburban—

(Continued from Page 1)

standards as a guide, nominator will describe the woman of their choice and how she exemplifies these characteristics.

The difficult task of choosing the Suburban Homemaker of the Year award will be given to a panel of five local citizens, representatives of various fields such as education, home economics, social service, civic affairs, etc. The names of these judges will be announced soon.

After our Suburban Homemaker of the Year is named and has received her honors locally, she will attend the National Suburban Homemaker Conference in Chicago in November where she will meet her counterparts from suburban communities all over the country — top homemakers all. From among this group will be selected, by a panel of prominent national authorities as judges, the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Anyone 15 years of age or older may make a nomination. Official entry blanks like the one inside will be available at local schools, libraries, business establishments and will be printed each week in this newspaper. Closing date for nominations is midnight, Saturday, Oct. 26.

Nominators, as well as nominees, have an opportunity to reap rewards. First, if your nominee is chosen as our local suburban Homemaker of the Year, you will receive an award from this newspaper. If your community's homemaker should be selected as the national award winner, you as nominator would receive a $500 award given by the Suburban Press Foundation.

We are proud and pleased to be a part of this nationwide tribute to suburban homemakers, and we are sure that in conducting this search for our own award winner we will re-discover along with our readers many of the reasons why our town is a fine one in which to live.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

To have known her was to remember her. To have loved her was to never forget her.

From the first Christmas of our acquaintance every member of our family has always been individually remembered and a birthday is never forgotten.

A long time ago I started giving Mae five silver dollars each Christmas and she tells me these go each year to her funeral director as a deposit on a good send off. I hope I'm allowed to give her a million of them. She deserves the best.

Old Man Trouble has visited her often but he has never been able to dent her smile or destroy her spirit.

She never knew a stranger and there is no subject she doesn't understand and many she has mastered in her own way.

Time is a thing she has for others. She has a strong belief in God and to know her well is to know God better.

It's fall and time to send her a basket of apples, some corn and tomatoes and a jug of fresh cider.

These are the fruits of the country and no one enjoys these more than this former resident of the Mt. Sterling community.

Yep, in my book, Mae is one of my most unforgettable characters!

Nov. 14, 1937. France's General Confederation of Labor proclaimed a boycott of Japanese goods by its five million members. The action was one of a series of national demonstrations for peace.

The first copyright in the U.S. was issued to Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, in 1783.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Signed_____

Address_____

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. Briefly explain how she shows concern for the physical, mental and emotional health and fitness of her family.
3. Does her personal appearance reflect her habits and attitudes toward physical fitness and well being? Give example.
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. Is she a good manager of the family resources of time and income? Explain.
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How well does she contribute to the creation of a good family relationship, one of mutual love, respect and affection?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

Lot—

(Continued from Page 1)

auction sponsored by the South Side Business Industrial Association.

The parking lot was jam-packed and it was a heartening sight.

But as one robin doesn't make a spring, neither does one crowd rejuvenate South Side business.

It will take the continued support of the entire community to prove the long range plans of so many.

The businesses of the Steelton area are owned by civic minded men.

Every dime taken in at the auction will go right back to the South Side.

Charitable and civic organizations have long looked to the members of the SSBIA for help. And the organization has always responded with open pocketbooks and open hearts.

Whether it is the annual Easter egg hunt at Lincoln Park, support of St. Stephens Community House or help for the needy, the SSBIA is always there.

But now it is the turn of the people who live on the South Side to show their appreciation.

Money spent in the South Side stays in the South Side and helps it grow and prosper.

The parking lot has been provided. The rest is up to the people for whom it was built.

Youth—

(Continued from Page 1)

A 30-cent charge is made to cover the pop and paper supplies.

The council is advised by Miss Ruth Storch of the YMCA. Rev. Robert Brock is the ministerial advisor.



Dr. Floyd Faust

Plan—

(Continued from Page 1)

the square dancing while Tommy Pope with his Crusaders Band will play for round dancing.

With games and entertainment for all ages and gifts for the kids, the director claims there is a night set up that won't be forgotten in a hurry.

The "Wee Ones" at the home can not help themselves. But anyone who comes to the Hootenanny will be lending a helping hand.

All Voters: Attention!

According to Harold E. Holzworth, clerk of the Franklin County Board of Elections, registration is necessary for the following persons:

1. Anyone who has not voted in the past two years.
2. Those whose name has been changed either through court action or marriage.
3. Those who will become 21 years old by Nov. 5.
4. Former out-of-state residents who will have lived in Ohio one year by Nov. 5.
5. Anyone who has moved from another county in Ohio since last voting.

Franklin County residents who are otherwise eligible to vote must inform the election board, either by mail or in person, of their change of address.

Groveport Columnist To Return

Mrs. Don Weaver, who was unable to handle the Groveport News column this summer, will resume her duties as a Hartley correspondent this next week.

She asks all persons in the Groveport-Madison Township area with club, church or personal news to please call her before the Saturday of each week at her home, BE. 7-7191.

The first U.S. President to be protected by the Secret Service was Theodore Roosevelt.

Mail Bag . . .

Editor:

It has come to my attention that your "fearless predictor" knows absolutely nothing about football. Evidently he must pick names out of a hat. Does he ever talk to coaches or people in the know?

He couldn't possibly and still make his almost insane predictions.

I WOULD think that the Eastern Review, being an East Side paper, could at least give some moral support. Concerning the write-up about the East-Hartley game, nothing was mentioned about how the Hawks held the Tigers to their 18 pts. or how the Tigers failed to make their extra pts. because of the Hawks great defensive line. What say you?

Hartley is a very up-and-coming school and this year should have an excellent season. So let's hear something good for a change.

I know when I read one of your articles I am disheartened and I am sure the players must feel worse than I do. So PLEASE let's hear something good.

THANKS FOR listening. I'll be anxiously awaiting my copy of the great Eastern Review.

A Hartley Hawk

P.S. — Hartley **BEAT** Brookhaven last night, 14-12.

DEAR HAWK:

You're absolutely right! The 'fearless one' knows absolutely nothing about football. He doesn't own a hat, however, and coaches don't want anything to do with him.

After last week, his sanity is held up to question. This is why we keep him under wraps. Seriously, we are sure Hartley High is an up-and-coming school and we always hope every school has an excellent season.

WE HAVE only one request, **PLEASE** provide us with the information about your games. Without your help we cannot know all the details of each game. It's pretty tough for one person to handle 31 area schools without help. Thanks.

P.S. — Check this week's predictions.

OBFF Schedule

SUNDAY

American Division

Beatty Lions at Westgate Hawks
LeCompte at West Mound Rams
Duckworth at Arlington

National Division

Obetz at Mifflin
Gahanna at Linden
Grove City at Harley-Davidson*

80 Pounders

LeCompte at West Mound Rams
Beatty Cubs at Westgate Falcons
* at South Franklin Field.

The cedars of Lebanon were the tallest trees known in Biblical times.

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LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES AT
NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS CENTER
3410 W. Broad - 276-3846
3453 E. Main - 235-4618
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
8-6 Sat., 10-2 Sunday

HARRIS OPTICIANS
Courteous Service
(Since 1897)
OUR NEW LOCATION
199 E. BROAD ST.
Plenty Of Free Customer Parking
199 E. BROAD ST. CA. 4-9131

SINGLE-HUNG . . . ALUMINUM PRIME WINDOWS
by QUAKER
• Windows include all necessary hardware
• Frame and sash members are extruded aluminum of 6063-T5 alloy.
• Corners of the frame are mitered and screwed to provide water-tight joint.
• Weatherstripping of Silicone treated Wool pile is used around entire perimeter of the sash.
• Other features include glazing of reusable rigid vinyl glazing bead . . . Reinforced screen and storm sash . . . Proper installation easily made . . . Outstanding performance.
Steward & Silver
2597 SILVER DR.
"LEADERS in the Industry for 53 Years"
268-3561

Something to Spout About!

REALLY, NOW, COULD THERE BE ANYTHING MORE CONVINCING CONCERNING THE SALESABILITY OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS THAN COMMENTS FROM ADVERTISERS?

"Sold Quickly"

'60 RAMBLER American sta. wgn., std. shift, good tires, 13,000 mi. Sickness, must sell. 276-6868.

Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave, said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

EMPL. Gent. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

This little 3 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'6: FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 2-tone, many extras, excel. cond., by owner. RE. 5-1088.

Dale Ernsthausen, 2939 Alkire Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4[illegible] ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1378.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

2 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $25. Desk lamp, $5. 2 large oscillating fans, $4.50 each. BR. 8-0644.

Luiah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. MI. 4-1870.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 88 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 100 lbs., $100. BR. 9-4211.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 20 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. and tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-8778.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-4219.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR 6-5809.

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75.

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3207
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 2 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $8500.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 8-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-5458.

Luella Pentengill, 821 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 6396 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 5 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 6925 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 3 bedrm. apt.; 2 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-8748, 4984 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4984 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

[illegible]
Part Angora, 6 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

From Mrs. H. P. Borie, 278 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 6-[illegible]

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 6-3738

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 6-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING
TR. 5-8230 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Breck St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

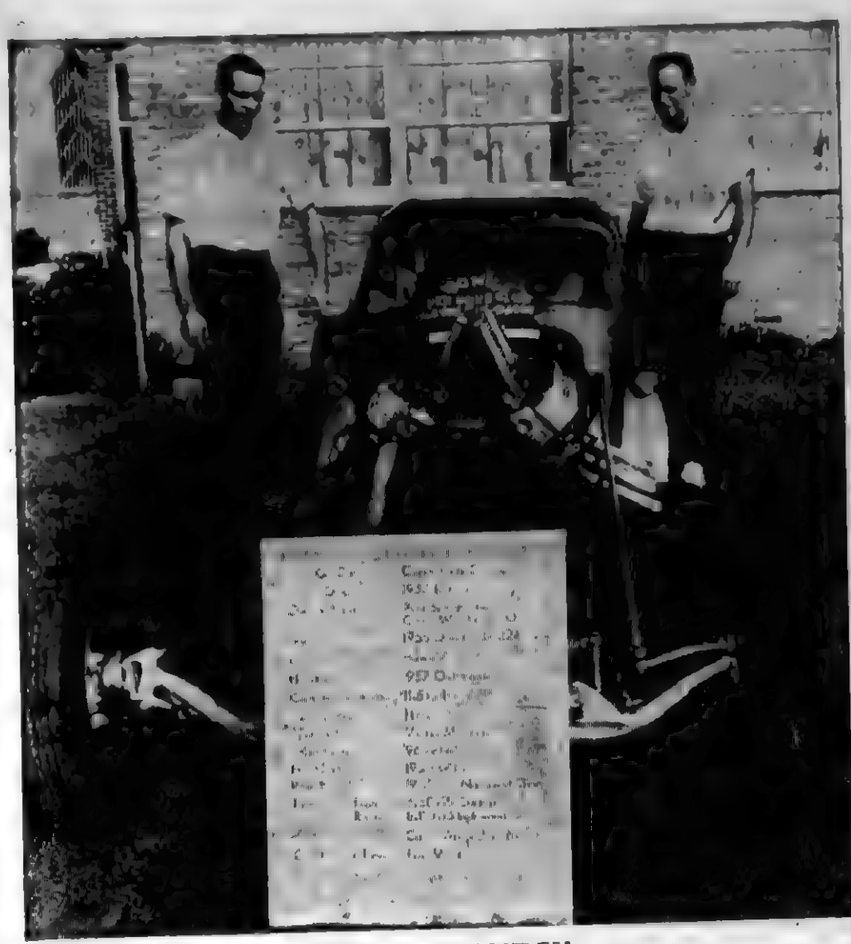
CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 3 days, 2 burner Bernz-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $18; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $2; slpg. bag, $4; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 8'x12' canvas cover, $5. 4933 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $80, sell for $30. 4933 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 9 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES



IT'S A DANDY!

TWO HIGH WINDERS, Ed Shaw, right, 2630 Eakin-rd, and Bill Hart, 1123 City Park-dr, the vice-president of the Hilltop YMCA auto club look over the competition coupe on display at the "Y's" Open House last weekend. The car, which utilizes a 1957 Isetta body, is owned and built by Paul Schumaker of Canal Winchester. Schumaker is president of the Mid-Ohio Timing Association, of which the above men are members.

Roger Peer Will Head South Student Council

Roger Peer will head South High School's Student Council. Assisting him will be Jim Lyle, vice-president; Carla Jividen, secretary, and Terry Emrick, treasurer.

The student council and alumni association are in charge of homecoming, set for Oct. 25, when South meets West. There will be a dance following the game.

The officers of student council are also the officers of the student court. Roger Peer is chief justice; Jim Lyle, prosecuting attorney; Carla Jividen, clerk of courts, and Terry Emrick, bailiff.

Serving as associate judges are Cheryl Meinrod, Greg Bailey, Judy Lanfear, Jim Ryan, Paula Bloom, Carl Brown, Dick Rings and Bob Spence.

New Vice-Principal

South High School began its 1963-64 term with a new vice-principal, Edwin J. Tilton.

Mr. Tilton attended Ohio State University where he received B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Prior to coming to South he was vice-principal at the Crestview Junior High.

Mr. Tilton's hobbies include hunting and fishing. He is also a member of the Air Force Reserve and is married and has two sons.

"I think South is a very fine high school," Mr. Tilton said. "I like the interest the students show in the football games. They have good school spirit."

There were also 15 new teachers waiting to greet South High School students on the first day of school. The additions to South's faculty are: Carl Benedetti, industrial arts; Miss Maria Blackburn, Mrs. Judith Costill, Allison Custick, Mrs. Jean Taracko, Miss Grace Twine and Mrs. Nancy Vernon, English; Edgar Darling and Miss Fern Harrison, history; David Liebchen and Delmar Mowery, mathematics; Edward Dunlap, Spanish; Mrs. Beverly Fatig, science; and Mrs. Karyl Meyer, speech and dramatics; Miss Winifred JaQuay, assistant librarian.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross is a new office clerk.

GAA Starts Activity

Girls leading South High School's GAA this year are Cheryl Meinrod, president; Jean Summers, vice-president; Lynn Chambers, secretary; Diane Harmon, treasurer; Judy Carpenter, publicity and Darlene Holmes, social.

The activities for this year include soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball and bowling.

Teams for soccer have been chosen: Captains are Barbara Bean, Jean Cox and Sharon Stein, sophomores; Kay Dunree, Cheryl Mitchell and Karen Nothstine, juniors; and Loretta Boso and Barbara Coleman, seniors.

The first meeting was held Sept. 10.

Boosters Hold Drive

Saturday, Sept. 7, was the date of South High School's annual Booster Drive, and six senior girls helped make it a most successful one.

By ringing door-bells on Wilson and Linwood-ave, Donna Wilcox, Sally Edwards, Darlene Holmes, Casey Oddi, Carol Larimer, and Virgene Watts added $87, the largest single group contribution to the fund. Robert Bateman, South coach and teacher, provided transportation for the girls.

The money raised through this appeal is used for athletic equipment at South.

New Band Routine

The 1963-64 South High School Marching Band, under the direction of Howard Cozart, has been working out new routines in a patriotic theme. The band will bring this new theme to the halftime shows in the near future. Cozart's student assistant for the 1963-'64 season is Bob Hoersdig.

The band continues to feature its majorettes, Diane Cary, Karen Fiaone, Nancy Fortier, Donna Jenkins, Dorothy Marte, Diana Raush, Theresa Szekely and Susan Westlake. These girls are under the direction of Ray Lamberson, drum major. This season Ray has an assistant, Dave Wiechers.

Y-Teens To Meet

Officers of the South High School Y-Teens include president, Christina Hopner; vice-president, Connie Stewart; secretary, Carrol Larrimer; treasurer; Lynn Mitchell, and member-at-large, Rosemary Barnhart.

Their first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, will be a membership kick-off. Their first big event of the year is the annual Y-Teen slumber party at Y-Park Saturday, Oct. 19. To raise funds all Y-Teens are selling pencils with "South High School" printed on them.

French Club Notes

This year the South High School French Club will be led by President Judy Lockwood. Mrs. Jean Mowery, a new member of South's faculty, will be the advisor. The Eiffel Tower selected by the students, will be the club's emblem.

In the past, members have participated in a sockhop, Christmas caroling and the city-wide French banquet.

Casting to Begin

The dramatics department of South High School will present the play "The Curious Savage" November 15 and 16.

The date for tryouts has not yet been set. The cast will include six girls and five boys.

Mrs. Karyl Meyer, the new dramatics teacher, will direct the play.

SEAMAN GRADUATED

Phillip C. Griffith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Griffith, 1069 Williams-rd, and Carl E. Raftery, 19, son of Mrs. Lucille V. McDermitt, 1305 Deshler-av, recently completed basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Ill.

The intensive nine-week training program was completed by graduation ceremonies consisting of a full dress parade involving more than 10,000 men.

Predict The Score
CONTEST
D&L Real Ice Cream
(Formerly George's)
1485 S. Champion
443-8677
WIN
Quality Merchandise



Predict the score of our game of the week. All entries must be in by 6:00 the day of the game. Special drawing in case of ties. Enter by presenting this coupon with any purchase of any amount during the hours of 4:00 - 10:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. (Fri. till 8:00) WINNER will be notified soon as possible.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
South ..... Eastmoor .....
GAME FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

AREA BIRTHS

1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Jolly, 10-C Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Aug. 6, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Michael Dragoo, 87 W. Waterloo-st, Canal Winchester, daughter, Aug. 4, at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, 33-C Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, son, Aug. 6, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bragg, 967 S. High-st, son, Aug. 7, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jewell, 815½ Oakwood-av, son, Aug. 11, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wise, 1104 Lawrence-dr, daughter, Aug. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gooden, 679 E. Kossuth-st, son, Aug. 11, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Easterday, 1007 Landou Way, daughter, Aug. 12,at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, 1652 Smith-rd, son, Aug. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Ashville, girl, Aug. 5, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loot, 1700 Jonathan-dr, girl, Aug. 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitmer, 794 Ebner-st, son, Aug. 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson, 2197 Winslow-dr, son, Aug. 10, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diamond, 287 Markison-av, son, Aug. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny House, 1097 E. Sycamore-st, daughter, Aug. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 3027 Betsy-dr, son, Aug. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dillon, 2476 Navarre-rd, son, Aug. 10, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urban, 1650 Omar-dr, daughter, Aug. 9, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett, 4582 Grimsby-rd, son, Aug. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moxley, 1526 Gratton-rd, daughter, Aug. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popkin, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Aug. 10, at St. Ann's.

SHOP AT B.F.Goodrich
YOUR CONVENIENT B.F. GOODRICH STORE
SOUTH SIDE 1942 S. Parsons Ave. HI. 3-6504
DOWNTOWN 194 N. Fourth St. CA. 1-6661

NEW LOW PRICES



LIMITED TIME ONLY!
$7.49
Blackwall, 7.50-14, 6.70-15, 7.10-15, 8.00-14
Larger Sizes 7.60-15, 8.50-14, 8.00-15, 9.00-14 ... only $8.49
Whitewalls only $1.00 more
Prices plus tax and retreadable
NO MONEY DOWN
Free, Fast Mounting
B.F.Goodrich "Big Edge" RETREADS ... with more rubber on the edges where the wear is! Gives new-tire skid protection! Not recaps but full sidewall-to-sidewall retreads!

See COLOR On All Local Stations!!
HOERMLE'S Is The Place To Buy
Color Television
CHOOSE FROM
RCA Victor
Magnavox
General Electric
Terms As Low As
$15 Per Month



HOERMLE'S
1894 PARSONS AVE.
PROUDLY SERVING THE SOUTH SIDE FOR 37 YEARS

THINKING OF REMODELING THIS FALL or WINTER?
Isn't This What You're Asking About and For?
EXCELLENT WORK at LOW PRICES
because of OFF SEASON?
It Isn't OFF-SEASON In the Remodling Business
. . . but It Is In ours!

We are a group of large sub-contractors, doing carpentry, plumbing, heating and electrical work, floor tiling, ceramic tiling, painting, kitchen cabinet work, plastering, stucco and brick and block masonry, and are now helping construct some of the better homes going up in this area.

Now, however, our business is starting its annual decline, yet we must keep our men working, because every indication points to 1964 as being the biggest building year ever. We must be ready next Spring with our organizations intact — or be a casualty. For this reason we have joined together to offer Columbus home owners

AN HONEST MUTUAL BARGAIN
We'll Give You Superb Materials and Workmanship
At Builders' Prices — and Less!
PROFESSIONAL DESIGNING SERVICE INCLUDED
• BATHROOMS • KITCHENS • ADDITIONS • RECREATION ROOMS • PORCH ENCLOSURES
• PARTITIONS • PLUMBING • INTERIOR PAINTING • BLOCK WORK • ELECTRICAL
• FLOOR TILE • CERAMIC TILE • PLASTERING and STUCCO • HEATING • CABINET WORK

We Will Adhere to the Following Program Without Exception

(A) When a period is filled, it is closed. We will not overbook.
(B) Estimates will be given in the order in which calls are received.
(C) When a contract is signed, the owner specifies his preference for a time and, if available, will receive that time.
(D) All work — once started — will be finished as quickly as workmanship and performance will permit. We will not tolerate delay.

THE JOB COMPLETE? OF COURSE! FINANCING? CERTAINLY! INSURANCE? FULL COVERAGE!
We Can Give You One More Major Benefit If You Order Now
Work Can Be Scheduled Up To March 15 At These Prices!
Call Now for Estimates or Further Information . . . CA. 1-4000 (24-Hour Answering Service)

SUB - CONTRACTORS' ASSN.
OF COLUMBUS

Bikes Top Prize List At Kiwanis Kids' Day

All boys and girls who plan to attend the big annual Kiwanis Kids' Day at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Saturday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. are urged to fill out this coupon which may bring them a prize.

A boy's bicycle and a girl's bicycle are just two of the many other prizes to be given away every half hour. The coupons are to be deposited in marked barrels on the Lockbourne grounds. Youngsters must be present to win.

Highlights of the afternoon will be a performance of the Thunderbirds, precision flying group, and displays of the F-100, B-47, and the KC-135.

COUPON FOR PRIZES

Kiwanis Kids' Day

LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1963, 1 to 5 P.M.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Age .....School .....

Deposit in container at Lockbourne when you arrive.

(You Must Be Present to Win)

COUPON FOR PRIZES

Schedule Monthly Rabies Clinic

The monthly Rabies Vaccination Clinic, planned to help low income families protect their pets, has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Health and Safety Center, 181 S. Washington-blvd. The law requires that all dogs over the age of three months be immunized against rabies.

Staffed by members of the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine, the clinic charges $1.50 to cover the cost of vaccination.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Nov. 13, 1833, many persons thought the end of the world had come when more than 200,000 shooting stars were seen over eastern North America. The shower of meteors heralded the start of scientific study in that field.

Last Week To Be Included On Back-To-College List

Each day's mail at Hartley Newspapers brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to the Hartley Newspapers' office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future.

I'M GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Name .....

Address .....

College .....

Class ..... Major .....

High School .....

Year Graduated .....

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

Fairgrounds Coliseum

SAT. SEPT. 21

8:30 P.M.



Return Rematch For Undisputed Heavyweight Title

THESZ, NWA Kingpin

vs.

GOTCH, AMA Champ



New referee for this one. ALSO—Angelo Poffo, Emil Dupree, Big Bill Miller, "Doug" Gilbert, Frankie Talaber, Lee Graham, Don Jewell and Larry Daniels.

Reservations: Sherman's, CA. 4-7484—Al Haft (matchmaker)

el toro

Serving Authentic

MEXICAN FOODS

LIQUOR • WINE • BEER

Open 10 a.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.

Plenty of Parking—Front and Rear

1972 E. MAIN PHONE 252-0448

National Anthem Third Offering In Americana Historical Collection

This week we add to our Americana Historical Document Collection, the "Star Spangled Banner," is an original facsimile in the hand writing of the author, Francis Scott Key. The document has the look of the cherished original . . . in antiqued parchment which actually feels old.

Circumstances surrounding the writing of the national anthem are in doubt. It is agreed, however, that in 1814 Key approached the British to effect the release of a friend they had captured. He was held by the British to conceal their plans for attack, and while on either the British ship Surprise or cartel ship Minden, when Fort McHenry was attacked on the night of Sept. 13. It matters little which ship, because the inspirational "Star Spangled Banner" was born and is now a part of our national heritage.

Key, according to reports of the day, stood on the deck of the ship and watched the flag over Fort McHenry until darkness obscured it. As the night wore on, and the mighty fire of the British fleet poured into the fort, everyone expected the bastion to fall. Key, watching every shell as it poured from the cannon's mouth, waited breathlessly until dawn. Then, by the dawn's early light, he saw that our flag was still there. It was then that the words formed in his heart . . . the words which have warmed the hearts of countless Americans in the years since that eventful night.

The music adopted for the "Star Spangled Banner" was composed by John Stafford Smith for an English song: "To Anacreon in Heaven" published in London between 1770 and 1775.

The Document "The Star Spangled Banner" is this week's feature in our Americana Historical Document Series . . . and is available by mail or at our office at 2465 W. Broad-st for 25 cents. Order now . . . and if you haven't started your complete Americana Collection, get the other documents now available.

See the ad elsewhere in this paper for coupon.

Observe National Dog Week Here

The public is invited to see an exhibition by the Linden Dog Training Exhibition Group at the Humane Society's Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, Sunday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m. These programs are being presented in observance of National Dog Week.

In addition the public is invited to visit the society's animal shelter at 2770 Groveport-pk, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily during the week-long open house.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3

230 W. Broad St.

Regular Meeting

1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.

R. A. SCOTT, Adj.

George D. Sriner



NOW RUNNING at beautiful Beulah Park

OUTSTANDING AUTUMN MEET

daily (except Sun.) through Sept. 28

FASTEST THOROUGHBREDS

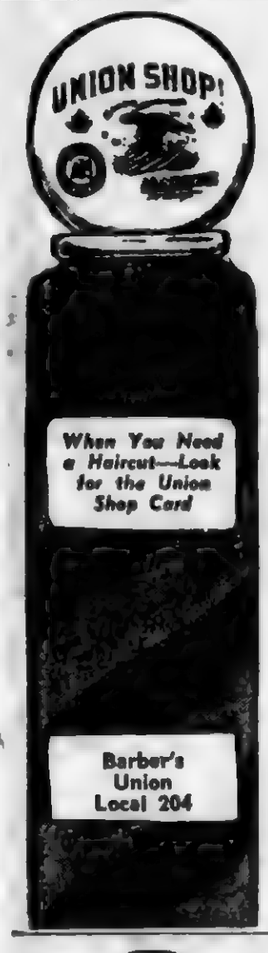
EXCELLENT CLUBHOUSE, DINING, PATIO TERRACE, SNACK BAR

POST TIME: Daily 2:15 p.m. (except Fri.) Friday — Twilight Racing 3:00 p.m. . . . and Exhibition Quarter Horse Race — 7:15 p.m. Daily Double closes 5 minutes before first race

ADMISSION: Grandstand $1.00 Clubhouse $2.00

PARKING: Grandstand $ .25 Clubhouse $ .75

In Grove City, just S.W. of Columbus, off the Freeway (Rt. 71) or Rt. 3.



When You Need a Haircut—Look for the Union Shop Card

Barber's Union Local 204

Ceramics Group Sets Exhibition

Ceramics Anonymous, (Addicts to Mud) has scheduled its second exhibition, the Ceramic Show of Columbus, for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, at The Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st. Hours Friday are 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to visit the display booths and demonstrations, and to participate in the competition events for professionals, amateurs, senion citizens and children.

Symphony Sets Audition Dates

Columbus Symphony has announced that it will hold auditions for new orchestra players Wednesday, Sept. 25, and Sunday, Sept. 29.

Those wishing to audition are asked to call the symphony office, CA. 4-7774.



DON'T WAIT FOR THE SNOW MAN! CALL THE BOGEN MAN . . . NOW!

INSTALL A NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FURNACE . . . AND YOU'LL START SAVING MONEY WHEN THE FIRST FROST COMES!



Here's how a Chrysler Airtemp Furnace from Bogen, Bogen and Bogen cuts fuel bills, maintenance and repairs!

- High Efficiency Heat Exchanger gives you more heat, burns less fuel.
- NEWLY-DESIGNED BURNERS prevent spot overheating, burn-outs. (PROOF: Chrysler gives you a 10-year, NOT-PRO-RATED Heat Exchanger Warranty!)
- Permanently Lubricated Bearings in blower and motor never need oiling, require no maintenance.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Have your furnace cleaned, inspected and repaired if necessary. And, learn all about Chrysler Airtemp Furnaces. Easy terms—as little as $1.25 a week—5 years to pay!

BEAT THE WINTER RUSH! CALL NOW FOR THE FACTS!

BOGEN INC. BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

324 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CApital 8-6543

GOODYEAR

GO...GO...TO OUR ANNUAL

Discount Tire SALE!

HURRY-WHILE STOCKS LAST!

All Items Listed in This Ad 10%-40% OFF OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY SELLING PRICES

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS! Discontinued Designs!

The only wear these tires have had came from standing in our storage racks!

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6.70x15	Black Tube Type	$11.65*
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Let's Keep It A Game

Friday night football games are colorful, exciting, entertaining and generally enjoyable, unless you're caught in the pre-kickoff traffic on the way to the supermarket.

If you're young, they provide opportunities for a super-modified discharge of energy built up to the bubbling-over point during a week of seemingly endless history quizzes and chemistry labs.

Last season in a neighboring state, excess energy bubbled right out of the stands, onto the field and extended into the city streets after games in a very unsportsmanlike manner.

Result: TV re-runs on a Friday night for the oversealous fans instead of local football games after police officials ran out of patience.

In many municipalities around this country, local law enforcement officials look forward to the first football game of the season with about as much enthusiasm as a starving koala bear out of mulberry leaves.

Except for a few isolated cases, we have never had this problem in our community. High school football crowds have been noisy but well-disciplined, over-enthusiastic but non-destructive, angered and disappointed but tempered with the knowledge that there's more to the game than simply winning or losing.

Spirit and the love of competition are worthwhile values, but they have been known to be confused with injured pride and a "let's show them" attitude.

Parents must keep in mind that they are still responsible for Johnny's behavior whether at home or abroad.

Sending them off to the football game with blankets, binoculars and brightly-colored pennants doesn't end the responsibility of parental control.

Hold on, junior. You're not getting off the responsibility hook so easily.

Somewhere on that ticket you purchased at school Friday afternoon is the reminder that by your actions you're representing not only yourself but also your school.

Ladies and gentlemen are the representation the ticket implies. It might not be stamped there in black and white, but it's there just the same.

Football is a game. Some of the post-game activities in which the young fan seeks "something to do" aren't classified as "good, healthy fun" by the local patrolman on the beat.

As we've said, our record is relatively unspotted. Let's keep it clean.

Don't let yourself or the school you represent get thrown for a loss this fall because of some misplaced value.

Remember to keep all the action where it belongs—between the goal posts.

Group Tackles Tough Task

The publishers and peddlers of smut-for-profit have been dealt a well-deserved clip on the chin from the New York Academy of Medicine.

A statement dealing with the increased traffic in obscenity and pornography, which the Academy believes is "purposely directed toward teenagers," said in part:

". . . Such reading encourages a morbid preoccupation with sex and interferes with the development of a healthy attitude and respect for the opposite sex. It is said to contribute to perversion. In the opinion of some psychiatrists, it may have an especially detrimental effect on disturbed adolescents."

The academy suggested introducing, in the 1964 session of the New York Legislature, "legislation designed to make salacious literature unavailable to minors by prohibiting sale of it to them."

We are aware that legislation in this field is not quite as simple as prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors. Alcohol is alcohol. A definition of what is obscene or what is pornographic is not so easily come by.

But we in the Columbus area are fortunate that we have an added ally in the fight to protect our youngsters from printed garbage. A Columbus Chapter of Citizens for Decent Literature has been formed and has already begun the work of promoting the four basic aims of the national CDL organization: to create public awareness of the nature and scope of the problem; to encourage the reading and promotion of good literature; to expect, encourage and promote the enforcement of obscenity laws, and to gather and distribute information on the problem.

An enlightened public is our best hope. We wish the local CDL group every success in its endeavor.

Cuba's Progress Went 'That-A-Way'

The price of gasoline in Cuba has been increased from 34 cents to 60 cents a gallon "in the interest of the national economy," according to a news dispatch from Havana.

The 60-cent price is twice as high as the average United States gallon of gasoline including taxes, and three times the cost of a U.S. gallon before taxes.

Castro said the price hike provides a new avenue for Cubans to make a greater contribution to progress. According to reports from newsmen who have visited Cuba recently, a little more Castro-type "progress" may put the island out of business entirely.

The gasoline Cubans can buy is low in quality, and an estimated 30 per cent of the island's automobiles have had to be junked for lack of spare parts. About 40 per cent of the Cuban service station operators are reported to have abandoned their stations.

Castro is not importing any new automobiles. Instead he is trying to convince his people that private transportation and freedom of personal movement are unnecessary capitalistic frills.

In the United States, by contrast, more than 92 million drivers operate 79 million motor vehicles, enjoying unprecedented freedom of movement. More than 200,000 service stations — 90 per cent of them operated by local independent businessmen — compete with each other to supply motorists' needs and to add to their enjoyment of highway travel.

To most Cubans the high price of gasoline is a purely theoretical subject. But it is a significant indicator that progress in Cuba is going—not coming.

Guest Pulpit . .

Greek Myth Has Parallels Even Today

In Greek mythology there is a tyrant called Procustes. It is doubtful that you would care to meet him, for he had an iron bedstead to which he would tie any traveler unfortunate enough to fall into his hands.



Rev. Klopfer

If the captive proved to have legs that protruded beyond the limits of the bed, his legs were promptly cut to the length of the bed. If, however, the captive happened to be shorter than the bed, he would be painfully stretched to the bed's dimensions. The victims of his cruelty were many.

As it is with all tyrants, Procustes finally met his master. Although warned against the hazards of the conflict, a young warrior named Theseus overpowered the monster and slew him. Theseus, however, neglected one important matter. He did not destroy the bed.

Because the iron bed had the power to multiply, the world today abounds with little iron beds to whose dimensions their owners attempt to fit others, as if they had nothing to say and no rights of their own.

The iron beds in our land are many. Probably the most outstanding one at the moment is the way we treat the minority races. We attempt to cut them here, add to them there, all in an effort to make them into the people we think they ought to be.

While we, the majority, enjoy abounding freedoms, we cut off theirs. While there are all too many things we would absolutely refuse to do, we insist and force them to do it. Thus in an effort to break away from the iron beds, we have a justified demonstration in Washington of those from all races and creeds.

We of the Christian Church all too often forget that God's love extends to the whole world—to all! He has no favorites. As the Son of God walked this earth He demonstrated His love for all peoples as they lived in this life by feeding, healing, forgiving. When He ascended the Cross it was for all men, and not a select few. And so should our love be for all men.

Are there iron beds in your house?

Rev. Fred Klopfer, pastor
Bethlehem Lutheran Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

What Good Are Grades In Our Schools?

Dr. Calvin W. Taylor, professor of psychology at the University of Utah, is hunting for a better grading system for school and college students.

The successful human being is not merely a right-answer-giver. He has, in varying degrees, such qualities as curiosity, flexibility, initiative, imagination, originality and independence. How, asks Dr. Taylor, can we get a grade card that considers these precious virtues?



Jones

Here's little Willie, a bundle of rebellious and jittery energy, impatient with rote learning, inclined to daydream, and a scuffler in the cafeteria line. And here's little Rollo, passive, timid and meticulous, who rarely puts down a wrong answer and is a jewel of deportment.

Anyone with half an eye can see that the world is going to hear a lot more from Willie than Rollo. Willie will either head the chamber of commerce, lead a devastating strike, become an archbishop, or be hanged.

Out of this truism, that mere grades are no sure indication of eventual capacity, has come a theory that grades are worthless.

It got a big boost during the zaniest era of "progressive education" when teachers colleges were indoctrinating teachers with all kinds of goofy teaching gimmicks.

When the look-say method of reading began to turn up a generation of kids who couldn't spell, it was natural that the moguls of education who had pushed the method should discount the importance of grades on spelling tests. Educators, like dictators, rarely admit error.

There was also the argument that grades made children nervous. They introduced the pressure of competition, so the theory maintained, upon children of tender years and delicate sensibilities. They induced feelings of inferiority and insecurity. The solution: pass everybody.

But this approach was a flop. With practically every child being marked "satisfactory" there was no incentive to excel. Nor was there anything to prod the youngster who, through laziness and inattention, was working far below his capacity. All over America parents began making the chilling discovery that their little darlings weren't learning much even though the report cards kept assuring them of "Good group acceptance," "Works well with others," etc.

The fact is, of course, that all normal kids glory in competition. At recess time they don't wander off by themselves to commune with their spirits. They rush into games — games in which somebody wins and somebody loses. "Look, Ma, I can climb higher than Billy!" much more nearly expresses the childish mind than any academic gobbledegook about "togetherness."

It is true, of course, that competition in the narrow field of grade-getting can be overdone. The grinding "examens" which palsy the hands of French kids are, undoubtedly, overemphasized. Russia has brutal cut-offs where the 12-year-old stares at test papers that will either send him to the lyceum and a white-collar life or toss him into a factory as a bit of child labor under the euphemism of "technological training."

And by attempting to judge human potential by the single standard of academic quickness these societies may cost themselves much leadership. The president of a famous eastern university recently remarked that his school now has such a huge waiting list that he could fill an entire freshman class with high school valedictorians. But, he added, in the list of great alumni who helped build his university he couldn't find many valedictorians.

All such reflections are cherished by the lazy and the stupid. In college, how we loved to be thought of as "well-rounded," which meant soaking up an inordinate amount of beer and listening to the baseball broadcast while we should have been wrestling with Spinoza. We pitied the "grinds" whom the Delta Gamma housemother never had to shove off the front porch at midnight.

But the plain fact is that, whatever the shortcomings of grades, they are a long way from being meaningless. There is a far higher percentage of thumping successes among Phi Beta Kappas than among non-Phi Betes. And while many a high horsepower brain lacks either the incentive or the persistence to rack up top grades, there is no sound brain that cannot, with a little self-discipline, turn in a satisfactory school record.

Some day, perhaps, we will reach a point in the art of mental testing where we can achieve Dr. Taylor's dream of a report card that weighs in with grades such ephemeral qualities as personality and attitudes. A lot of psychological placement tests are still pretty crazy, for the art is young. But they will improve with experience, and as the charlatans are unmasked. We may see a time when delicate instruments gently attached to the skull can give brain-wave readings that will actually register some degrees of mental capacity.

But until that day, let's preserve the grades—plain, old, and objective A, B, C, D and F grades. These are not gods or goals. But they are useful goads. They increase the pace of the walkers and they make the runners run. Grades, taken with a little sense of humor, are good for our children.

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The First Sign of Autumn



E.A.K.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Recently I had the very great honor of being guest speaker at both the fabulous Golden Anniversary celebrations, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6, sponsored each year by Hartley Newspapers. This is the first time in my public career that I was ever privileged to attend such an inspiring affair.

Attending the parties were nearly 150 couples of marvelous oldsters who have been married 50 years or more, and some of them better than 60 years. Many of them were so peppy and alert-minded as to belie their ages.

As usual, the "gals" were the "life of the party." Some of these lovely ladies had perfectly beautiful snow white hair, styled to perfection. Others were hardly gray at all. Whether or not these had been "touched up" mattered not one iota. The important thing is to be actually exposed to so many couples who have lived as one so long together.

There is no longer any doubt about it; celebrating a golden wedding anniversary is tops in human achievement and a terrific testimony to the greatest virtue of all—just plain, old-fashioned "horse sense" about human relations.

When one reads column after column in all the daily papers of divorces, it causes one to wonder what magic secrets of character and patience must have guided the pathways of so many still young and lively oldsters down through the years.

Mrs. Ross and I have two years to go before we can attain membership in this most select and distinctive of all social organizations. May Almighty God preserve us too until that magic date is ours also to celebrate.

STRICTLY FRESH

The modern line of least resistance is the dotted one at the bottom of an installment plan.

A real educational toy for children would be one that would teach the youngster to put it away when he was finished playing with it.

Remember the woman who complained about dishpan hands? She now suffers from push-button fingers.

If you want to write something that has a chance of living on forever, sign a mortgage.

To some, a ticket gets them into the opera; to others, practice does it.

Screwdriver means something to a carpenter and something else to a bartender.

What does one do when he sees an auto with a left turn signal and a right hand signal?

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

A Good Time Was Had . .

To the Publisher:

We want to thank you for so royally entertaining us at the golden wedding party at Shade's Restaurant. The refreshments were fine and the talk by Dr. Ross was great. Glenna did a splendid job as master of ceremonies. We also enjoyed meeting Janet and all your other helpers.

Again we thank you.

W. J. Milnor

To the Publisher:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the most enjoyable anniversary party given for us old couples Sept. 6. When the younger people take the time and the work it takes to show us that much love and respect, we know there are still a lot of good people left who will be able to take up the responsibilities that we will soon have to lay aside.

It was a happy day for all who were present, and I am sure I voice the sentiment of all when I say thanks a million for everything, and may God's richest blessings be with all of you.

Mrs. Frank Baker

To the Publisher:

We want to thank you and your staff for the kindness shown us at the golden anniversary party Sept. 5. The beautiful flowers, refreshments and the pictures taken showed us we were not forgotten.

God is so good to us all, and friends are our most precious possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pippin

To the Publisher:

Please accept the thanks of Mr. Herron and myself for the lovely golden wedding party that we are privileged to attend at Holiday Inn Sept. 5. Even the weather cooperated to make it a very wonderful and lovely event in the lives of those who attended. Having attended three of the four parties you have sponsored, it seems to me they get better each year.

The selection of the fall month of September is so very appropriate, for it is significant of the third season of marriage.

Your party will remain in our memories as a very beautiful tribute to those of us who have lived and loved together for fifty years or more.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herron

Register Before Sept. 25

To the Editor:

Interest in political affairs of the city, state, and nation has never been keener than it is this year as election time draws nearer. It is good that citizens are interested in their future; yet, talking and doing are two entirely different things. Personal freedom, free elections, and a free, competitive, private enterprise system cannot be maintained through talk alone. Every citizen must get out and register by Sept. 25 in order to keep America free.

One vote from one intelligent, well-informed citizen can mean the difference between a Constitutional government and a dictatorial regime. One uninformed, haphazard vote can make the same all-important difference. Every American citizen must listen to the issues and candidates in order to vote intelligently and effectively for the cause of freedom. Voting is a privilege in which even the poorest patriot may indulge.

Miss Sue McInnis.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

MORE THAN A PROFESSION

Since Hippocrates, physicians have taken care of the sick faithfully and well with all the knowledge and skill at their command. With few exceptions they have devoted their lives to their profession. No group has been more true to its ideals or more zealous in pursuit of its purpose.

Nurses, too, do their part in the healing of the sick. Doctors alone are permitted to practice medicine, and then only after a long probation of study and experience under qualified people. Nurses are trained to do everything but practice medicine for the ailing. A nurse saves a doctor's time and energy for other things. No one can say which profession is more important. The sick man needs both. A nurse is a doctor's third arm.

A distinguished French army surgeon, after a long and useful career, was commended for his work. His answering remark was he only treated his patients. God healed them. We think all doctors and nurses would agree with that.

Medical education and hospitals with their equipment are costly. Charges may seem to a patient rather high at times, and perhaps they are. But what is your life worth? It may well be saved in a hospital by a good team of doctors and nurses.

It is no reflection on other professions to say that medicine is more than a profession. It is a dedication to human service. If the body is the soul's temple, what could be more noble than its care? Doctors and nurses, we salute you.

It says here . . .

Modern medicine is here to stay and get better.

HARTLEY

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World Of Ballet Opened To SS Children At St. Stephens

By JANE ROBINSON

"Please don't try to put any laurels in my crown. I am only doing what I enjoy."

With these words Alexis Alva, Russian immigrant, tried to gloss over the tremendous amount of devotion he has poured into the ballet school he conducts at St. Stephens Community House.

It is an understatement to say that he conducts the school. He IS the school.

Alva is teacher and choreographer, costume designer and skilled tailor, banker, publicist, manager, disciplinarian and father confessor.

A certificate from St. Stephens testified that he gave over 1,000 volunteer hours last year to the classes.

Though this figure is conservative, the hours mean little in comparison to his real contribution to the children he works with.

He has given his heart.

Classes opened this fall for the third consecutive year, and girls from eight to 18 and boys from eight to 12 are welcome.

On Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. the advanced classes are held On Thursday at the same hour, the intermediate group begins to work, and when the noon whistle blows or Saturdays a four-hour session commences for advanced, intermediate and beginning students.

When a child asks to join the classes, Alva does go through the formality of an "audition." Though he claims he takes only children with some natural ability, it is obviously very easy for this teacher to see ability that is effectively hidden whether under layers of baby-fat, clumsiness, poor sense of rhythm or shyness.

Actually, it is easy to get into these classes, but only a child who wants to learn ballet will stay.

You see, their teacher has the old-fashioned idea that hard work and discipline pay off.

"When my children dance with groups who have had many more years of training, I know I am right," he proudly explained. "They can dance rings around anyone. They are just wonderful."

Although his own pockets seem almost bottomless, Alva gets a slightly greedy look on his otherwise kindly features when he discusses ballet slippers. With each child wearing out four pair a year and only being charged $1 a season rental, he is not too proud to accept outside help on this difficult little problem.

Eager to instill professional pride in his pupils, the teacher makes his young ballerinas and dancers available to any group without charge.

But if any such group insists upon a small fee, the money goes, not to the school but to the pupils.

"It is good for children to hold a little money and know they have earned it," he emphasized.

One trend he has noticed distresses Alva.

"Too often, as the children enter adolescence, and often his comes just as they are beginning to accomplish a great deal in ballet, they decide it is just kid-stuff, and drop out," he lamented.

Being a realist, he does not see professional careers for each of his students, but he hates to see a child who is becoming more graceful, gaining self-confidence, growing self-disciplined and thoroughly enjoying himself suddenly give it up to conform "with Susie" who may think ballet is "square."

Asked why he, not really a young man anymore, gives so many hours without pay to the St. Stephens program, Alva summed it up with words that should inspire a lot of parents to do just a little more for their children.

"I had a wonderful childhood and adolescence, and I think one must pay for such years."

Certainly the investment his parents put into his early happiness is being returned with his interest — not to them, but to hundreds of South Side children, many of whom have few opportunities approaching what is offered by the ballet school.

They are learning to dance, which may or not be important to them in the years to come.

But the example set by this fireless and kind man cannot help but be a life-long example of unselfishness.



ONCE A DESIGNER of costumes for productions such as the Ziegfeld Follies, Alva now puts his skill to work in beautifully designed and tailored costumes for the ballet school at St. Stephens. Theresa Young, 1793 Franklin-av, on the left, is dressed as the little Dutch girl, and Jean Yenichedk, 339 E. Moler-st, portrays the little Dutch boy. They are performing a folk dance in ballet form.



"WONDERFUL LEGS"! The child has just wonderful legs"! Alva exulted as he placed one of his littlest and newest pupils in the Develope in second position. Phyllis Todhunter, 646 Sheldon-av, is 10 years old and has had less than a dozen lessons.



PERFORMING A SISSONE to the side, Maurita Anderson, 703 E. Welch-st, is Alva Alexis' right hand. Not only a star pupil, she takes roll, does endless telephoning for him and helps with the books. It is her desire to succeed has brought her so far," he explained.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

IAH Club will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

The MYF will have a wiener roast at the farm pond of James White at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. The devotional service around the campfire will be conducted by Carolyn Timmons, Anita Hoff and Glenna White. In case of rain, services will be held at the church. All the young people from 12 to 21 are urged to attend. Plans for transportation will be announced Sunday.

We are happy to report that Mike Newberry continues to improve rapidly since returning to his home. Greg Watkins is able to attend school on crutches, but his cast has been removed. Bill Fridley has his left arm in a cast after he fall from a pony.



IT'S A REAL frolic when the two Russians above go into their routine at St. Stephens Community House ballet school. A careful look shows that although in disguise, they are two very American little girls from the South Side. On the left is Pat Storer, 2788 Gibson-dr, and her partner, Vickie Rinehart, 3255 S. High-st.

To End Course

Army Reserve Pvt. Donald L. Wishon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin E. Wishon, 1436 S. Fourth-st, is scheduled to complete an eight-week supply handler crewman course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La., Oct. 18.

He is a 1958 graduate of South High School and was employed by Allen Press before going on active duty.

READ THE WANT ADS.

25,000 Moose Arriving For Four-Day Meeting

An enrollment class of 100, in honor of Governor James Rhodes will kick off the State Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose tonight, Thursday, Sept. 19, at Lodge No. 11, 36 W. Sycamore-st.

More than 25,000 visiting Moose are expected at the four-day convention which will be climaxed with the president's banquet at the Deshler Hilton at 7 p.m. Saturday.

With nomination of new officers the principal business of the opening day, executive sessions and panel discussions will occupy much of the delegates' time. All are scheduled at the hotel.

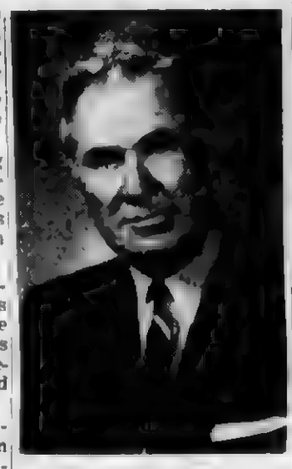
Among the speakers announced by publicity chairman William M. Keeran, 179 Nashoba-av, are Gordon Jeffrey of Toledo, Supreme Governor during the past year; Earle W. Horton, director of civic affairs and Grand Herder of the fraternal organization; Floyd Hawley, district chairman, and Ernie Giles, Columbus service director.

Highlights of Friday's program are the Pilgrim Degree brunch for those holding the order's highest degree at 9 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 10, and the 25 Club party at 9 p.m.

After a coffee hour at 9 a.m. Saturday there will be no social activities until the Buckeye Frolics, the dinner-dance.

New officers will hold an organizational meeting Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. and the convention will disband after the Fellowship Lunch and degree ceremony at noon.

Wayne Begein, 927 Norris-dr, is general chairman of the activities.



Gordon Jeffrey

FORMER director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, Gordon Jeffrey will speak at the state Moose convention this weekend. Identified with many national civic and welfare organizations, he was given the United States Chamber of Commerce Annual Achievement Award in recognition of his accomplishments when Director of Public Welfare of Toledo.

Corpus Christi Group's Dance Planned Saturday

Corpus Christi Athletic Association will sponsor a round and square dance Saturday, Sept. 21, in its social hall Deshler at Studer-av, 9 until 12.

Refreshments will be available. Tickets at the door.

SERVE ON CARRIER

James A. Hawley, electrician's mate second class, USN, husband of the former Miss Donna M. Coleman of 205 E. Innis-av and John M. Weldon, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weldon of 275 Mithoff-st, are serving aboard the heavy attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, currently on seven months deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Alcoholism costs American industry an estimated billion dollars a year in absenteeism, reduced efficiency and increased accidents.

1,000 Camp Fire Girls Scheduling Two-Day Meet At Great Southern

A Council Ring by the Bluebirds will open the second annual "Meet Your Camp Fire Girls" program this weekend at the Great Southern Shopping Center.

The youngest group from the Madison Leaders, the Far East, East Suburban and South associations will sing around the campfire at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. They will be followed by the Campfire Girls at 7:30 and the Junior Hi and Horizon members at 8:30.

More than 1000 leaders and girls are expected at the show.

Following the flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m. crafts will be displayed, puppet shows given and outdoor cooking demonstrated until 5:30 p.m.

The flag will be lowered at 6 o'clock and at 6:30 p.m. the costume parade will begin where apparel made by the model will be shown.

The food needed for the cookouts and materials necessary for the craft exhibits are being furnished by the supermarkets and stores of the Great Southern Business Association.

Past President Of Vets Group Auxiliary Dies

Mrs. Augusta Brooks, 77, past president of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association Auxiliary, died Saturday in her home at 640 Stanley-av.

A high Requiem Mass was held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. John the Evangelist Church.

SEAMAN GRADUATED

Joseph R. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Graham, 2720 Lockbourne-rd, recently completed basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The intensive nine-week training program was completed by graduation ceremonies consisting of a full-dress parade involving more than 10,000 men.

SEAMAN TRAINS

Paul G. Munn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Munn of 1555 Linwood-av, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Great Lakes, Ill.

Kites rise highest against the wind—not with it.—Winston Churchill.

SEAMEN GRADUATED

David K. White, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. White of 1831 Wilson-av, was among the 302 members of the 282nd Enlisted Basic Submarine Class graduating Aug. 14 at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Groton Conn.



HAYES TROPHY AWARDED

NICK MANDICH, left, owner of Hayes Restaurant, 1405 E. Livingston-av, presents a trophy to the winner of Saturday's feature race at Beulah Park. "The Hayes Restaurant Trophy" is being given to trainer Wayne Ruff of Lancaster while jockey Woody Slinker and owner C. J. Bruna of Bluffton, O., look on.

Lockbourne News

• Bertha Gray
833-1818

The WSCS resumed regular monthly meetings Thursday. Mrs. Vause Blake and Mrs. Homer Thompson were refreshment hostesses and Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Jess Hancock and Mrs. Zelda Rush were in charge of the program.

The Methodist Church library of over 100 lending books, and a shelf of research material is open before and after services and on Tuesday and Thursday office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Earl Kissell was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 10. She had not had surgery at this writing.

Thomas Forshey fell last week and fractured a rib.

William Myers is able to be about the house. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Miss Dorothy Whitehurst and Kathy Smith took Mrs. Stella Peters to her son Robert at Chesterhill, where she will remain for a week visit.

Lester Peterman of New York and Mrs. Edna Adel of Groveport visited Mrs. Bertha Gray Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rose have moved to 14 Williams-st.

The Harvey Costlows of W. Va. visited his parents, the George Costlows last week.

Antiques Bought and Sold
General Line of
Furniture, China, Glassware
WE CALL AT YOUR HOME
LaDONNA HIRSCH
ANTIQUE SHOP
2024 S. High St — 444-2627

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THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $
4 WASHES
7 WASHES
$10
281 S. FRONT ST.

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Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge
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Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
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"The service that cares"
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Established In 1925
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PRIVATE POLICE SERVICE
MOLING & Associates
SECURITY
COMPLETE
Construction Sites Industrial
INDUSTRIAL INC.
GUARD SERVICE
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If No Ans. Call DE. 2-8207 or CL. 2-6179
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NEW LOCATION
Est. 1921
DAVE'S GLASS SHOP
(Across from Central Seat Covers)
• Mirrors • Plate Glass
• Window Glass
• FURNITURE TOPS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
492 E. MAIN ST.
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CALL 221-9519

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Open Evenings Till Eleven
Call For Special Prices ON PARTY SUPPLIES
CL. 3-8200
218 S. CHAMPION

LARES TV SALES and SERVICE
We Service All Makes and Models . . Skilled Technicians
Open 9 to 9 Week Days
Home Service 12 to 9
ON COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE TV
Shoppers' Charge Service
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ROBERTS Upholstering Co.
Custom Upholstering
Free estimates . Guaranteed work
Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive
BE. 1-1236
If no answer, call BE. 1-2244
Rear 4365 E. Broad St.

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• Trucks for personal or business use
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• Low rates include insurance, gas and oil
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FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL
CA. 1-3000
73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT
Hertz Rent-A-Car Licensee

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PLATING WILL
Beautify Your Product
Parkerizing Polishing and Buffing Of All Metals
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630 S. 6th St. — CA. 4-3842

Over 22 Yrs.' Experience
General Motor Repair
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MAC & JERRY MILLER
Proprietors
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Corner of Lockbourne and Thurman
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If You Don't Know Termites, Know Your Operator
EXTERMITAL
SPECIALISTS IN TERMITE SERVICE
CONTROL TERMITE EXTERMITAL PROCESS
Gaymon Wright, Owner
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Man or woman. Must have car.
For promotional work in Circulation Dept.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement. Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits.
Profit Sharing Program.
Write Box 12 care Hartley Newspapers 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

1—INFORMATION

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds
Morse Rd., 10 mi E of Gahanna
471-4181

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems Week - day - hour - vacations Licensed and bonded
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GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR 9-8400 3179 W Broad St

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 E WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Luzier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4724 E Livingston BE 8-7935

Dear Friends
How would you like to join my class free of charge, to learn about Reincarnation - also about life after death If interested call AX 9-7694

2—HELP WANTED

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 2 part time men needed
HI 6-2275
FULLER BRUSH CO

REYNOLDSBURG AREA Want reliable woman for light house work 3 to 5 day week Hrs 10 to 4 866-2063

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work Must be experienced Liberal salary. Apply to
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Center

WANTED Retired man to work morns, 8 to 12 Assist in maintenance, no heavy work For interview call
BEXLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY
BE 2-2764

Part Time Help
Must be 18 Evening work. Apply
Isaly's Great Western

ALTON AREA - want reliable baby sitter from 7 to 4:30 5 days wk, my home. 878-1931 before 2

3—HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Church Administrative Office, where ability to understand and serve persons is important Mature high school graduate, business training or at least 2 years of secretarial experience Must have stenographic skills, accurate typing, machine transcription, mimeographing, proof reading, addressing equipment, accurate record keeping Ability to work alone and manage office Prefer someone with few or no home responsibilities Salary commensurate with experience and position
Apply Monday through Friday
Columbus District Office
The Methodism Church
Room 814, Hartman Bldg.
79 East State Street

Drug Clerk — Female Or Cosmetician, Expd.
Age 30-40, FULL TIME, Ref's.
APPLY IN PERSON
Must Call For Appointment
Terrace Pharmacy HI 3-0639
Cor Frebis and Lockbourne Rd.

Want Female Cashier
For new office East Side Prefer resident, experienced in finance in banking field to handle office, salary open Call Mr Collins, 276-5276 for appointment.

LADY
To work short hours afternoons
Call in person
at 1837 S High St

Cols. Baby Sitting Agency
WANTS FULL TIME AND PART TIME SITTERS 491-1104.

WANTED Woman to get sm child ready for school, lt housework and ironing $15 a wk Mon thru Fri Vic New Rome TR 8-5584 aft 4 p.m.

VIC EAST Wanted, middle-aged white lady to sit evenings 5 nights, 7 hrs each, hrs 7:30 to 10:30 p.m Refs req Dependable 237-9382, call between 10 and 12 a.m

WANT baby sitter in my home, for child, in Lincoln Village area TR 8-3923.

EASTERN REVIEW
Carrier
WANTED
Age 11 to 14 Vicinity Gould to James and Main to Broad.
Call Circulation
BR. 4-1155

BIG CHRISTMAS EARNINGS Be a Watkins neighborhood representative No canvassing or investment BR 8-5047.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

Big Money
for
Secretaries
and
Stenos
CALL GRACE FORD
NATIONWIDE
21 E. STATE ST. CA. 8-6801

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS TO do in my home. BR 4-5950

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI. 4-3465.

IRONINGS, alterations in my home BR 8-4464

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3637

WILL DO IRONINGS. 866-6538

FAMILY MAN wants any type work Hours from A M till 3 p m Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat., Sun Wed - Thursday - anytime Call 276-2722

WOMAN desires general housework, ironings, days 444-8189 aft 5:30

ODD JOBS by reliable man. Expert tree service 443-9218

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and deliver, white.

IRONINGS done in my home, exp., pick up and del 278-0219

EXPERIENCED manicurist would like part or full time position, preferably west. BR. 9-1134

SCHOOL TEACHER'S wife will care for 1 child in my home, week days. 220 866-2302

IRONINGS done in my home Phone 258-4520

EXP'D secretary, stenographer desires employment during school hours, Hilltop area. BR 4-8046

DAY AND EVE office cleaning Experienced. BR. 9-7689.

LADY DESIRES day work Experienced Refs. 274-2658

IRONINGS, child care, done in my home BE 7-5363.

LADY wants to be companion to elderly lady Weekends off. West side only. BR 4-0619.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd Mother. Call BE 8-9239 aft. 6 p.m.

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

HELP WANTED MAN OR WOMAN

To Sell Newspaper Advertising

Must have car. Willing to train right person. Give background and references in own handwriting to Box 10 care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, in my home, 5 days a wk East. 866-2780.

CHILD CARE, my home Fenced yd, rec rm. Vic Sullivant and Georgesville Rd. 96 day. BR. 4-0747

ONE PRE-SCHOOL child to keep in my home, five days a week. 231-5628.

Lincoln Village South
Will baby sit, my home, 1 child, large fenced yard. 878-5369.

BABY SIT, my home. White. 133 Whitethorne. BR. 4-1457.

BABY SITTING in my home. 179 E. Whittier St.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Belmead Ave. BR. 4-6576

CHILD CARE, my home, Hilltop area 182 N. Warren. BR. 8-3605.

CHILD CARE, my home, day or week. 789 S. Warren Ave.

CHILD CARE — Lincoln Village. Fenced yd 878-4704.

WHITEHALL, licensed home. Refs Breakfast, lunch. BE. 8-5705.

LIVINGSTON — Hamilton District Will set pre-school child in my home. 235-2144.

CHRISTIAN HOME. Refs., hot meals, fenced yard. $15 wk. BR 9-0275.

WILL BABY-SIT in your home. Occasional nights. Exp. Refs. 224-1953.

EXPER. baby sitting, evenings and weekends. Area Main Lanes only. No transportation. 231-5628.

WILL BABY SIT, weekends or evenings Prefer Hilltop Have transportation. BR. 6-1639.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DONNA'S NURSERY
Reynoldsburg — 866-5886
Director is an experienced school teacher. A safe, clean place for the young child. Excellent food, transportation.

5A—DAY NURSERY

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 2-4-5
Call BR. 8-1087 for information.

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 8-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $12 week.
CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

6—FOR RENT

New Twin Singles
GROVE CITY
MONTEREY PARK
2 or 3 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposals and refrigerators, carports. Close to shopping and schools.
$110-$125 PER MO.
875-4833
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn apt. Nr G.M and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-5198.

ROOM, suitable for barber shop, beauty parlor, carry-out $60. BR 4-3016

HILLTOP
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE
Apt. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping. 3 rms., dinette, bath, unfurn Use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-3966 or CL. 3-2131.

HIGH-DESHLER — 3-rm. effcy., range and refrig., heat furnished, business lady, $75. HI. 4-9068.

RM. AND br'd., elderly people, priv. home, 1 blr. plan. Cl. 8-0064.

HILLTOP — Comf. sleeping room Employed man. Good location. BR. 4-4087.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA WORKERS

Female

Board of Education

Food Service Helpers	$1.10 to $1.44 per hr.
Cook	$1.26 to $1.64 per hr.
Cook—Manager I	$1.64 to $2.16 per hr.
Cook—Manager II	$1.97 to $2.61 per hr.

Career positions in city school cafeterias near your home. Good pay and nice hours. Promotional opportunities. Age 17 to 65 Applications accepted Daily and Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8 to 5.
Filing Deadline Thursday, Oct. 3, 1963
Exam Date Saturday, October 12, 1963
APPLY
Civil Service Commission
City Hall Annex 67 N. Front St.

6—FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS
Westgate Park Apts.
Deluxe 1 bedrm., completely carpeted. Range, refrig., disposal. 1 blk. to bus, next to shopping center
$76.50 COMPLETE
NR. DEMOREST AND BROAD

KINGSFORD RD. APTS.
WESTGATE TERRACE
Deluxe 2 bedrm units, disposal, range and refrigerator optional
$85.00
279-2240 — 488-6528
451-3502

HILLIARD
5 rm. effcy. apt. Range, refrig. Adults $69.50.
2 BEDRM APT. Utils. furn. $90 per month
PENNELL, 876-6620

BURGESS AVE., S. 699 — Unfurn. ½ dbl., 6 rms., Newly decor. No children, no pets. References BR. 9-5447

NORTH OF UNIV. — Unfurn., 5 large rooms and bath, gas furn. garage, $65. CA. 1-7901. HU. 8-4226

CHESTERSHIRE - SULLIVANT
UNFURN apt 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar $85. CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4226.

N. WAYNE — Unfurn. apt., 3 rms and bath Utils pd. for 1 or 2 women. Reasonable. BR 4-5067.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad — 5 rms., bath, range, refrig., heat furnished 279-2605.

2544 SULLIVANT AVE.
Store room, may be used for dentist, beautician or other business BR 4-9768

JAEGER ST. 2 lg. light housekeeping rms., up. HI. 4-7323 after 5.

BRADENTON, FLORIA, home furn., 3 bdrms. on quiet residental street, utils and lawn care furnished, will rent by season or month, adults only. Mrs. Gail H. Butt CL 8-1495.

WEST — Space available for shop, small industry or storage. 488-1581 or 488-4303.

DAKOTA Ave. South - 2 bdrm. upper duplex. unfrun, priv. ent., newly dec. $65 BR 8-5140

ROOMS FOR RENT.
HI. 4-0937

FOR RENT OR SALE—3 rm. house, 1 acre, on Rt. 33, near Carroll. Not modern. BR. 5-8038.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTH — SLEEPING ROOM. 444-8189 after 5:30.

BROAD ST. W. 2089—4-rm. apt., 2nd flr. bsmt., h.w. heat, gar. ½ d'ble., 3 rms. (rear) cheap rent, adults. BR. 8-0460.

SOUTH — 676 Maier St., lge. bedroom and bath for emp. gent., $6.50 wk., ref's. HI. 8-6187.

437 S. POWELL — Nr. G.M., W.H., ½ twin s'gle., 2 bedrms., gar., adults, no pets, $90 mo. 276-4004.

BERWICK AREA — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms. gar., bsmt., gas fnc, white adults. BE 5-7158

WEST — Unfurn. 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, entrance, gas furnace, nr. bus line. CA. 8-1910, 231-6391, CA. 1-2430.

73 S TERRACE — ½ d'ble., 3 bedrms., yard, garage, mod. kchn., ref's., deposit. BR. 4-4844.

WEST — Lge. clean sleeping rm., gent., $8. 279-3174.

NORTH — 2-rm. nicely furn. apt for employed couple. AM. 8-6090.

HILLTOP — 8-rm. s'gle., mod., good cond. 2 children, $70, plus security deposit, white. BR 4-5873

HILLTOP — Broad St., 3-rm. furn. apt., emp. man and wife, no children or pets. BR. 4-8380.

28 CYPRESS AVE. lower duplex, 3 rms., bath, utilities pd. $75. BR. 9-6965.

777 SO. 17TH ST. — 3 bedrms., gas fnc, fenced yd., gar $75. White or Colored, with refs. BR 6-4878.

APARTMENTS, homes to rent, $100-$115, 3-bedroom ranch, near schools, shopping.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTORS 276-5153

HILLTOP 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Off street parking. 274-7496. 879-8280

WEST — 5 rm. 1 flr. plan. Gas fnc, big gar. $85 mo. 274-7496 279-8280.

HILLIARD 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, 1½ BATHS
Newly decorated, basement. $95 per month. BR 6-1694.

HILLTOP upper duplex, 1987½ Fairmont. 3 bdrms., bath, gas fnc, sun porch, gar. Redecorated. $70. Adults. 488-8609, AM 7-8191.

WEST — Unfurn., 6 rms., bath, gas heat, nr. school and bus line. CA. 8-1910, 231-6391 or CA. 1-2430.

6—FOR RENT

FURN. APT., 2 rms. Clean and comfy, priv bath, entrance. Utilities paid. For day emp. gpl. No drinking. $16 week. BR. 8-8880.

HILLTOP — Comf. sleeping rm. Employed man. Between Broad and Sullivant. BR. 8-3010 after 6.

HILLTOP — 2 bedrms, newly dec., new fnc BR 6-3534, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. BR. 4-8439, 9 p.m. to 9 a.m.

WESTGATE — ½ twin sgle., 1 bdrm., bsmt. Adults. Avail. Oct 1. $75. BR. 9-1482.

UNFURN. apt., close downtown. 4 rms and bath, priv. entrance. Adults only. $55. 200 S Washington. 228-4060.

WANTED: a refined white lady to come and live in with elderly lady. Good home and some wages. CL. 2-6361.

NEW ROME — 3 rm. apartments. Utils. furn. $70. 878-5906 after 5

SOUTH — 4 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. Utilities paid. 443-1186.

HILLTOP — 3 bedrm., ½ dbl., gar. Nr school on bus line. Will decorate. $90. BR. 4-8472, BR. 6-1740.

HOUSE 2 bedrm. apl. Modern, gas heat, garage. BR. 6-9017.

FURN. UPPER duplex, 4 rms. and bath, north of W. Broad. Adults. BR. 4-9187.

HILLTOP—Burgess Ave. Sleeping rm. for lady, between Broad and Sullivant. BR. 8-3010 after 6.

W. BROAD ST. — 3 rms. and bath, furn. apt., 1st floor, priv. ent. Utils. pd. White adults only BR 4-5464

RM. FOR GENT., nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. 1360 W. [illegible] after 7 p.m

GARAGE FOR RENT — 2309 W. Broad, after 7 p.m.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT—garage, vic. German Village. CA. 1-5601.

WANT HOME in country, need not be modern, will help repair. 878-3470 or 878-6864.

WANT TO RENT 3 bedrm. apt., bsmt., 1 or 2 car gar., in Whitehall or east end. Adults, good refs. 236-6864 after 4:30 p.m.

WOULD LIKE 3 or 3 bedrm. home in country. Prefer one with barn, chicken coop, etc. Mr. Hall. BR. 4-7066.

8—INSTRUCTION

REMEDIAL READINGS
Classes begin Sat. morn., Sept. 28, '63. To rescue unhappy children who cannot read.
BE. 8-3965

Stanley Home Products
Are opening a new Columbus East Branch MANAGED BY ALBERTA CORDER, formerly of Columbus.
WE NEED
50 Men and Women
FULL or PART-TIME
Car Necessary
Call 237-8530

8—INSTRUCTION

ANTIQUES
New Study Course
First Time Offered
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Also offered old glass and 19th century art glass
866-4060

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your Home or our Studio.
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
274-8545 274-4518

Piano Lessons
BEGINNERS. Children 6 to 12 years. 878-4578.

WANTED — A limited number of pupils desirous of studying a brass instrument by a teacher with excellent musical background. Will come to your home. BE. 1-3615, Room 14. If no ans., leave name and number with operator and I will call you.

VOICE - PIANO TEACHER
Adults and Beginners both welcome. Reynoldsburg, Red Fox Hollow. 866-2365.

PIANO LESSONS
By experienced teacher. Beginners thru advanced. Near Park Towers. $1.00 lesson.
Mrs. Carmichael, 262-7008.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN — Lg. Hammond, suitable for church or home. TE. 7-7410.

CLARINET — Pedler B-flat, wood. 274-6634.

CONN trumpet with case and stand, like new. $100. BE. 7-2049.

TENOR Saxophone—new, used 3 mos. $125. Alto sax, used, $130. BE. 7-4443.

OLDS TRUMPET, used 3 weeks. Excellent condition. 444-9058.

PIANO, upright, $30; Bescon trumpet, $45. BE. 7-1075.

CLARINET — Used 1 yr., comp. with stand, $55. HI. 3-4772.

TRUMPET — Olds, Ambassador. BE. 5-2444

STUDENT TRUMPET — Excel. cond. BR. 4-1902.

CLARINET, B-flat, like new, $75. BE. 1-0829.

UPRIGHT PIANO, small, $95. BR. 4-8913.

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WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Accounting — Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING Tax returns mimeographing and axe service for small businesses. BR 9-0823

BOOKKEEPING, TAX SERVICE Reas rates Mr Ilas, 258-6503

Alterations-Sewing

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING 274-6869

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS BR 7-4380

Dressmaking - Alterations 833-8600 Grnport & Cols area

School Clothes Altered, Repaired. Gen'l Sewing BR 4-7554

CUSTOM, slip covers pillows and pads covered 224-9513 after 5 and weekends

ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING REAS 239-0444

Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley Berwick area BE 7-1271

Sewing, Alterations, all kinds Mayfair Apts Phone 237-1687

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning BR 6-1831

Appliance Repair

GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes
Midwest Appliance Serv.
2219 W BROAD ST

Heaters, Ranges, Washers and Dryers
Service, Delivery & Installation
Columbus Appliance Service
HI 4-8004

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W BROAD ST
TR 8-4740 Open 9 a.m-6 p.m

Blacktop Driveways

T-33 sealer, $1.50 gallon applied All labor and material included in price
All-State Paving, Inc - 443-2454

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND TOP DRESSING
KIRK - TR 6-7890

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

Builders

Property Repairs and Services
Wrecking Cleaning
Clark Contractors 443-1618

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Sm additions porches, patio Commercial Builders, 274-1716

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Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee
Get Our Estimate.
Phone 471-4161.
Ask for Mr Greene

Give your White Elephants "Green Backs" Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads

Builders

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank FHA financing. 877-4884

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rm additions porches, garages Also custom built cabinets. Contractor J ACKISON ask 1166 after 7 p.m 3542 Clotts Rd., Gahanna

GARAGES - REMODELING CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR 9-3105

Building Repair

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$37.80
444-6972 — 443-2429

CARPENTRY, comp remodeling kchns, int-ext painting Free estimates HI 4-6465

ALL BLDG MAINT int - ext decorating, carpentry work, old and new, plumbing by lic plumber, electrical work 15 yrs exp Work gtd Prices reas You name it, we do it 444-3486

REMODELING
COMPLETE service anything about the home No down payment Years to pay Get what you want now
BROCKMEYER
TR 5-4781 TR 8-5497

PAINTING Elec wiring, woodwork Call BE 7-5731

Carpenter Work

MICHAEL H SASSO, General Contractor Cement work and interior remodeling Free estimates 443-2900

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext Aluminum Siding HI 4-8019.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling All Kinds.
BR 9-8912

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area, Robert D. Waygandt. BR. 9-0057

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc! HI 3-1979, 253-5394

Carpet Serv.

CARPET INSTALLED 279-0470 Old and new Free estimates

Carpet — Uphol Cleaning

CARTER'S CARPET CLEANING, Installation Free est 236-5716

MAGICARE RUG CLEANERS
Carpeting average size room, 12x18, cleaned for $12.80, 2 cushion couch $12 overstuffed chair, $6 9x12, cash and carry, $4.95
1681 Frebis Ave - 443-2250

WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning, day or eve, free est. Reasonable rates. HI. 3-8941.

Cement Work

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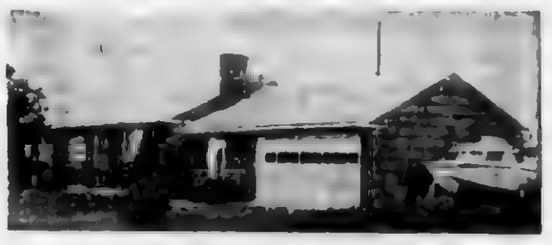
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$11,500. 5 BDRMS.
302 S. Nelson Rd. Vacant, no walk. 4 rms., bath dn., 4 rms., bath up. Full bsmt. with auto. washer. Side dr., gar. Call Mary Slane.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2736 W. Mound St. 274-8111

3 BEDRM. HOME, aluminum siding and awnings, nr. depot, by owner. 135 Lowell Rd. BE.

EAST

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
E. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1940
471-4161

Marwick Add.
3118 EASTWICK-RD.
Located near the new Berwick Shopping Center. 2 yrs. old, built by owner. Brick and stucco ranch with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, w.-b. fireplace, full divided bsmt., attached garage and on a lot 100x230. Priced at $22,000. To inspect call Cummings, BE. 1-8367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. LONG REALTOR CA. 4-8431

3 BEDRM. ALL BRICK RANCH, all elec. kitchen with disposal and vent fan; tile bath, master bedrm. with ½bath; L dining and living area with w.b. fplc., w. to w. carpeting in neutral beige; div. bsmt. with rec. rm. and fplc.; F.A. heat; beautiful lot. Owner moving west. No agents. BE. 8-1295.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—$1,052 Elizabeth Ave.—3-bedrm., clean, $11,500. Immed. possession BE. 8-9824 — BE. 7-1185

LEAWOOD GARDENS — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, $800 down. BE. 8-0065.

WEST

SMALL HOME for Retired Couple. 65x180 fenced lot, 2-car gar., alum. covered patio, beaut. trees and shrubs, 2 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm. finished bsmt., stove and refrig. incl. alum. storm drs. and wdw., nice porches. On bus line. BR 8-8435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
3043 Sullivant 8-8 BE.

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-8266
Builders — Realtors

2 STORY $6,900
Perfect cond. Carpeted liv. rm., 2 bdrs., gas fnc., alum. storms. Bus at door. This won't last.
DUPLEX $10,900
Sullivant Ave. 4 rms. and bath each unit. 2-car blk. gar. $154 month income
8 ROOM BRICK—$9900
Sullivant Ave. — Now rented as 2 apts. at $130 mo. New f.a. gas fnc.
THE SHOTTS, 224-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1200

58 N. WAYNE
7-RM. SINGLE — 2 baths, bsmt., gas fnc. Owner will help finance. Priced only $9,650
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE REALTY — 252-1108

$11,900
Nothing Down G.I.
APPROX. $85 per mo., incl. everything, 3 bedr. older home, full bsmt., 1 car gar. Walk to Broad St. bus.
ELLEN KING, 882-3236.
Gall & Goss Realtors
AM 7-1291

BROOKSHIRE PARK
BY OWNER
3 bdrms., attach. garage, 2 fireplaces, full bsmt., nr. school and shopping center. Ideal lot. Will go FHA. 3627 Rosedale. BR. 9-5087.

Jerry Shroyer Realty
2304 W. Broad St.
279-2762
Multiple Listing Service

S. OGDEN — $11,900 — 2 sty., 3 bdrm. New birch cabinets, st. steel sink, new 2-car block gar.

$350 DN, FHA — Near Hilliard, 4 yr. ranch, 2 bdrms. Payments less than rent.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 8 to 9 276-2806

WEST

Lincoln Village—North
182 Sturbridge Rd.
Owner transferred. 4 yr. old ranch in good condition. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, disposer, alum. storms and screens. Tiled bsmt. Near bus, schools and shopping. $700 dn. Only $16,900.
"TWINK" STARR
Realtors 878-4368

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 866-7684 299-3383

FIRST TIME ADV. — $700 dn., 1¼ sty., 3 bedrms., close to St. Mary Magdalene. Extra ½ lot. Under $17,000.
HILLTOP — $350 dn. FHA, no closing costs, VA nothing dn., 1½ and 2 sty., S. of Sullivant, 3 bedrooms.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-8 276-5474

Open 5-8 Daily
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
376 YARMOUTH LANE
NEAR PRAIRIE - LINCOLN SCHOOL
(Lovely, immaculate) — 3 bedrm. ranch with car port, bsmt., ready to move into, level fenced in back yard where your children can play safely. "Down payment only $600 with FHA loan available for balance." Price has been reduced $1,000 by OWNER who is moving to California. SEE IT TODAY.
D. S. Wade Real Estate
878-3967

Close To Broad St.
4 bdrm. mod. home, completely furn'd. 2-car gar. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
Hilltop Close to Broad
Vacant, move right in. 6 rm. modern being newly decorated. Will sell on terms. Call Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3157.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1189

WEST

292 COLUMBIAN, 5 r. modern. Gas furnace, garage. BR. 4-6529. Carl "Smitty" Smith, Realtor

SOUTH

3 RMS. AND BATH 1 flr. plan, new block garage. By owner. 1039 Ann St. 443-6493.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
1 STORY - 2 STORY - FRAME - BRICK - SINGLE HOMES
2 BEDRMS - 3 BEDRS. - FULL OR DIVIDED BSMTS. - WITH OR WITHOUT GARAGES
PRICED FROM $10,900 TO $13,800. FHA, GI, CONVENTIONAL FINANCING? CALL NOW AND CHECK LISTINGS. I HAVE JUST ABOUT ANY SECTION SOUTH YOU WANT. CALL ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS
AM. 3-5403

BY OWNER — $11,750 — 1700 Marsdale (off Frank Rd.), 3 bedr. ranch, util. rm., disposal, draper storm drs. and windows, fenced yard. Near schools, shopping, bus line. G.I. or FHA. BR. 4-4584.

JUST LISTED — $10,900
Extra nice 2 story, h.w. firs., div. bsmt. with rec rm., storms, gar., playhouse, lg. fenced yd. $350 down FHA or poss loan assumption. Immediate possess.
THE SHOTTS, 224-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1200

LISTING SOUTH
LOVELY all brick ranch, lge. liv. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, din. "L", built-in kitchen, din., bsmt., att. gar. Approx. ¼ acre ground. Priced under $20,000.

TODD AVE. — REESE STATION
3 PROPERTIES IN ONE — 3 homes, 2 bedrm., 1-story, one has bath and full bsmt., 1½x35x130. Priced $7,000 for both
ED HOSKINSON — HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL, M.L.S. REALTORS
AM. 3-5403

HOME AND INCOME — 2 houses on 1 lot, 6½ rms., bsmt., fnc and baths. 3½ rms. furnished, and bath. HI. 4-7631.

SUBURBAN

Sell or Trade, 8-rm. older home, 1 acre, east of Berwick, 2-car gar., bsmt., lots of trees, shrubbery and fruit. Close to schools. Select neighborhood. Good future investment. Could have home and business. Will take small home in trade. By owner. 237-4870

PICKERINGTON
Home and Income
Illness forces sale of this fine older home that has been remodeled into 3 apartments. All separate utilities to each unit. Total rental income $200 per mo. Excel. for couple or single person home and income. Price reduced to $16,900. Must sell. Call Dick or Darlene Strait. 866-5531.
DICK STRAIT REALTY

CONTEMPORARY HOME on tree-shaded acre. Open beams, raised fireplace, all elec. kitchen, 3 bedrs., 1½ baths. Open. Occupancy. By owner. 876-4017.

GAHANNA AREA near Hamilton Rd. 3270 Taylor Rd. 4-rm. house, 2½ acres, among fine homes. Suitable to subdivide. $6750. Owner. BR. 6-2691.

BY OWNER
HILLIARD — 3 bedrm., 1 floor plan Div. bsmt., storm windows, drs., 1½ car gar. Fenced back yard. 876-5682.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — Shawnee Hills, 3321 Olentangy Dr., Delaware County. 4 room house and 4 lots, 70' by 160'. Not modern. Garage. Implement shed. Price $6,000 furnished, $4500 unfurnished. Call BR. 9-3136 any time.

735 WAGGONER RD., Reynoldsburg — 1 floor, 3 bedrms., 1¼ baths, 2-car garage, 3 acres Reynoldsburg and St. Pius School district.

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2322, UN 6-2306
MINGO ESTATES

SUBURBAN

WEST JEFFERSON
3 BEDROOM 1 FLR PLAN, full divided bsmt., screens and storm doors

SUBURBAN
3 BEDROOM split level with rec. room and many extras.

3 BEDROOM 1 floor plan with 2-car gar., on 1 acre. Water softener and 36 ft. well.

ALSO EXCLUSIVE BUILDING LOTS WITH LOW DN. PYMTS.
JEFFERSON REALTY
111 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9-5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
3½ ACRES, older 2 story house in excel. cond. 3 bedrms. and bath up, 3 big rms. and enclosed porch down. $16,500.

GROVEPORT
HIGH QUALITY DUPLEX, plus small home at rear. Excellent return on 2 units while you live comfortably in lower duplex 2 bdrm. apt. Corner lot.

3 BEDROOM 1 floor with family rm., enclosed patio util room, gas fnc., carport, nice big lot. Only $11,300, and $300 down F.H.A.

KEN REALTY
TE. 8-4063 Groveport TE. 7-7642

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
HARRISBURG — Ranch, 3 bedrms.; long liv. rm.; electric kchn. with dinette; full bsmt.; ½ acre. $14,500.
IMES REAL ESTATE
MLS REALTOR BR. 9-0466

CANAL WINCHESTER
3-bedr. brick and sh'gle. ranch, spacious kchn. with built-ins, lge. w. to w. carpeted liv. rm., wood burning fplc., dining rm., att'ch gar., divided bsmt. with rec. rm. located on lge. curbed corner lot. Priced for quick sale by owner. TE. 7-6457.

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY AREA
Just listed 3 wonderful suburban buys

2 ACRES PLUS and wooded with a 3 bdrm. mod. home sitting on a hill. The price, $12,800. Call Jon Shrum, BR. 9-7893.

KUNZ ROAD, rambling ranch home, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 fplcs., mod. kitchen with din. area, fam. rm., div. bsmt., 2-car gar. Will trade for older 2 story home. Mrs Ray, BR 4-

PICKAWAY COUNTY — Low taxes, 1 acre plus 1½ story, 3 bdrms., 20x30 liv. rm., with stone fplc. kchn. with built-ins, din. rm., 2-car gar. Call Mr. Trego, TR. 5-6878.

HARRISBURG PIKE — 8 rm. 1 flr. plan with 3 bdrms., gas fnc., drilled well (city water past front door), 2-car gar., all kinds of fruit trees. Over ½ acre of land — additional land can be bought. $11,900. Call Mrs Gardiner, TR. 5-6983.
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 875-6307

REESE, OHIO
2 HOMES for the price of one, 2 lots, ideal for investment or live in one and rent the other. Priced $7000

SOUTH
IDEAL FOR LAFB PERSONNEL
Brick 2 bedr. ranch, 1 car att. gar., large liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., w.-w. carpet, div. bsmt. Priced under $20,000.
Call ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL, MLS REALTORS
AM. 3-5403

BUSINESS OPPORT.

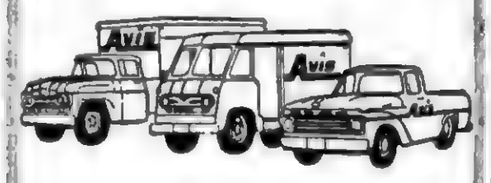
WEST CLOSE-IN
6 room mod. house, 2 lots, zoned Industrial Widow leaving city and wants offer.
Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1189



TELL IT TO THE WORLD WITH - HARTLEY NEWSPAPER WANT ADS!

Call BR. 4-1155

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Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
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Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

- Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

14—USED CARS

'55 DE SOTO, p.s., p.b., r. and h., good tires, almost new battery $200. CL. 8-0670

'54 FORD RANCH WAGON, $150 443-3653

'55 FORD COUPE stock, V-8, $125 [illegible] 7-9443

'56 DODGE Royal Lancer H.T., low mileage, many extras You have been waiting for this one. BR 9-6030

'60 V-W Sunroof, tip-top shape. Rear. BR. 4-1602.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

SIMPLEX GO-KART with Westbend 5hp motor, for sale or trade for guns. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2502 after 4:30 p.m.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 FORD pickup truck with new camper body, $795; camping trailer, ideal for two, $175 HI. 3-3158

2 WHEEL hauling trailer, new tires. HI. 3-4984.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'52 SERRO-SCOTTY 11 ft. Travel Trailer. Make offer. BE. 1-7407

1956 SILVER STAR, 45x8, 2 bedrms., oil and storage tank included. Very reasonably priced. CL. 3-7656 after 5 p.m.

1960 TRAVELO, 50x10; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, carpet in liv. rm and hall $300 down, take on payments CL. 3-7655 after 5 p.m

'53 PRAIRIE Schooner, 28', nice Best offer takes it! Pangburn, 258 N. Park St., Ashville.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-6020 — TR 9-8365

CUSTOM MADE Western saddles, halters, bridles Lynam, AM 8-4059

COLLIE PUPS — 7 weeks. [illegible]

CHIHUAHUAS, 2 MOS. OLD. AKC. 875-4302

MERRI-WAN — Wire fox terriers and min Schnauzer puppies Ch. stud serv 279-6989.

FREE KITTENS to good home 274-7377

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS Smith Bros., Sallzgaber Rd., Groveport. TE 8-5464

BASIC obedience training class starting Sept 18, 7:30 p.m., 625 W Town St For further information call TR 8-5885 or TR 5-2291

PEKINGESE STUD SERVICE 276-1159

POODLE, male, white, stand Sell, trade for black stand female $35 228-3681

GERMAN Shepherd pup bl female, Reg. $50; 2 yr. old female 868-3218

POODLE PUPPIES, white male and silver female, from separate litters Champ ped ALso stud service. AM 3-5178

KERRY BLUE terrier, $15, male, trained. 228-3681

POODLE PUPS silver, male or female, choice, $75. AKC. Ch sired 888 Ashburton Rd. BE 8-8210

ENGLISH SETTER, FEMALE. 491-0830

8 YEAR GELDING saddle; 60 bales straw, 50 of hay, $150 comp. 9083 Resick St., Derby, Ohio

NICE EWES, 2 to 4 yr. olds TR 7-4244

CHICKENS
3 month old pullets, 40c; cocks, 50c TR 6-7791

BOXER PUPPIES, 7 weeks, $4 each BR 9-6819

MALE BEAGLE, rabbit dog 2 yrs. old, with papers, reg. very good BE 8-4780

BEAGLES — 2 females, 2½ and 1 yr. Sell or trade. 2279 Harrisburg Pk

ENGLISH POINTER pups and adult English setters. Excellent hunters and companions. Must mention ad half value. 876-2246.

POLLED Hereford heifer, ready to breed. Will furnish breeding. Don Hartley, 1770 Wilson Rd BR 6-2866.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

LOVELY CAT and kittens free to good homes. Some long hair. Cat Welfare Association, BR. 4-2041.

ENGLISH SETTER pups, 2 mos., Close up Jetstream, Turnto. Zev. D.H.L. shots, 6 gen., ped., $30 and $35. W. A. Clark, 574 S. Eureka. 274-8762

COCKER SPANIEL Stud Service, AKC reg. Champion stock. 268-6905.

MYNA BIRD, 50 word voc., $125 with cage. HI. 3-7542.

REGISTERED shorthorn bull, 2 yrs. old. DH Royal Prince, solid red, sired by Lynwood Senator, Dam LSF Princess Royal 163d. This bull won first place in his class and was reserve senior champion at the 1963 Franklin County Fair. May be seen at 1370 Wilson Rd. Don Hartley BR. 6-2866

CHIHUAHUAS, 1 yr. old. Black. $15. 279-9627.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2368-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 6-4462

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9208.
Evenings, 235-7827.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE [illegible]

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3951

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes BE. 1-5619

SELL YOUR Nikkon-SP camera lenses Call Bob, 279-9051.

WANT bathinette, Hilltop area. 878-4783

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
443 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

BOMB Hoist $30; Mink dyed Marmot coat, $25. 279-3697.

WINKLER, low pressure, fuel oil conv. burner and furnace, A-1 shape, call TR. 8-3224 or CA. 1-6724 ext. 30.

BICYCLES — Boy's and girl's. 443-5492. 1037 Ann St.

COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights
LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO.
1141 Rand Ave. 235-4755

HOOVER Upright sweeper, no attch. good cond. $10. BR. 6-2336

COMPLETE maternity wardrobe size 14, good cond. for stamps or cash. BR. 6-4049.

1—750x17 — 8 ply truck tire, mounted; 4-700x17 tires, 8 ply, mounted; '55 Chev. motor, 6 cyl., 4 speed trans.; 1 ton flat bed; 3800 Chev. rear end complete, all good cond. TR. 8-4606

SEWING MACHINES
Brand new Morse zig zag, swing needle, does everything without attachments. Reduced to $39.95 while they last. Call AM. 7-5496 for free home demonstration

BACK TO SCHOOL dresses, excel. cond., sz. 8 thru 13. 235-0412.

COMPLETE sets of like new Baby Furniture. Some pieces never opened; $270 value for $199 to $210. 221-6331.

WILL SWAP apt. sz. stove for pump gun HI. 4-6747.

2 BOWLING BALLS, man's 16 lb. Red Crown Jewel, half price; man's 16 lb. black ball. BR. 9-5001.

3 LADIES' wool gabardine coats, sz. 12-14, like new, $5 each. HU. 8-7943

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamp books for antique dishes. 451-2491.

LADY'S COAT, sz. 30; western shirt, sz. 16; boy's bicycle, 26". BR. 9-5876.

OUTBOARD motor, Evinrude Sportwin 3½ H.P., $15; 2 Bibles 1 family and 1 teacher's, both brand new. 836-3160.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, like new. $250. 878-3450.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

9 PC. SOLID WALNUT dinette set; commode chair for sick rm. CL 2-6877.

SEWING machine, new, port., $25 237-9309

ANTIQUE white lullaby crib and chest; bathinette, high chair, stroller, with sun visor. All good cond. $100 compl. BE. 1-2383.

ELECTRIC train, Lionel 027, 3 car freight, with transformers mounted; car carrier. TR. [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $57.00. Take over payments of $1.50 weekly. No money down.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
443 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

DINING RM. suite, Hepplewhite. lg. tbl., 6 chrs., buffet. A-1 condition 491-3396

WILL SWAP Family and Buckeye stamps for TV. 231-2052

CORVAIR SUPER CHARGER [illegible]

WHEAT STRAW, clean, bright, baled TR 9-9305

STORM windows w/screen 99.95 Top quality. Call Lou. 276-2617

JACOBSEN lawn mower, 30" reel, 6 H.P., 4 cyl., self prop., good cond. Make offer. TR. 6-7065

GAS RANGE $10, record player $20 279-2506

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST.
A M ROBERTS
BR 4-1643

28" BOYS' heavy duty Schwinn bicycle, rebuilt, like new. 333-[illegible]

OLD FASHIONED kitchen cabinet; farm bell; shutters, inside and outside; wall telephone; stereoscope and views; microscope; misc! BR 6-2396.

NEW HOLLYWOOD bed, comp., used 1 mo., $70; solid maple vanity dresser, $12.50; dinette, Formica table, 30x47, $30; G.E. refrig $10 BR 4-0794.

FURNACE — 22" with conv. burner, humi. ducts and controls, $50 213 Stewart Ave. HI 4-2423 aft. 5 p.m

PICTURE TUBES
1 Full Year Warranty
BE. 5-7031

REPOSSESSED
3-Pc Bedrm Suite $99.
Tappan Gas Range $5.
Pullman Lounge Chair $20
2-Pc Liv. Rm. Suite $45.
Norge Refrigerator $40
5-Pc. Wal Bedrm. Suite $90
Make Us An Offer. Asking $180
For All Or Low Monthly Terms.
LIBERAL FINANCE
130 N. THIRD ST.
228-1666

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Warm Morning
Coal and Gas
HEATERS
Choice of 10 models of Coal Heaters
$57.50 to $189.95
FREE Ton of 3x2 Kentucky coal with purchase of coal heater
Offer expires Oct. 1st
JACOBS FURNITURE
105 E. Livingston Ave

NEW and USED TV Clearance
DAN FISHER TV
4925 WEST BROAD ST
TR 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Mann's Gift and Art Shop
2843 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

GARAGE door, 8' overhead, cpl with hardware, marel. cond $40 [illegible]

WINTER coats, girls sz 7-8, pile lined 274-6380

HEATROLA, Moores, wood and coal burning lg., good cond., $35 HI 4-4642

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6388

MAYTAG auto. washer, small kitch. table, desk. Misc. [illegible] 6429.

TOOLS and misc. Items. 167 N Oakley

No. 5115 SINGER HEAVY DUTY MACHINE — $35
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

PONY AUCTION
3 DAY SEMI-ANNUAL HORSE AND PONY CONSIGNMENT SALE
Pickaway County Fairgrounds, East of Rt. 23
Circleville, Ohio
FRIDAY NIGHT SEPT. 20th 1963 — 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1963 — 1:00 P.M.
This is our Semi-annual 3 day sale. Horses, Ponies, new and used tack to be sold both days. This sale is nationally advertised. Out of State buyers A large sale expected Consign your horses, ponies, and tack Friday evening or Saturday morning.
LUNCH SERVED — PLAN TO ATTEND
TERMS CASH
AUCTIONEERS:
COL. JIM FORD
TIP ERLENBACH
SALE CONDUCTED BY
PICKAWAY COUNTY
PONY SALES, INC.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GOOD USED TIRES
$4 AND UP
Firestone at Gr. Western
BR. 6-2443

BROWN nylon rug, 9'x12', like new, $30. BE. 1-9236.

BARBIE DOLL clothes, comp. wardrobe, some knitted; will take orders. BR. 9-6916.

12 GA. Winchester 97 pump gun, $25; gas heater, 45,000 BTU, thermostat control, blower, $25. HI. 4-0866.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

SHOPSMITH OUTFIT complete with extras; 18" blower with ¾ h.p. motor. BR. 9-1818.

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT sweeper, $10. HI. 4-4080.

3-PC. bookcase bedroom suite, light grey. BR. 4-4733.

BASE ROCKER — $18
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

AUCTION
SEPT 21 AT 7 P.M.
1,001 GOOD BARGAINS.
Radios, TV's Small Appliances.
Col. A. G. "Dick" Miller,
Auctioneer
686 Parsons Ave. — 444-2406

6'8"x2'6" exterior door, frame and alum. storm door, all $30. HI 3-4501.

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Choice Selection . . .
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THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

GREETING CARDS for sale. Complete line wrappings, cards, stationery for home, business use. 231-8628.

KROEHLER 2-piece sectional, green, $30; Admiral apt. sz. refrig. $40; both good cond. [illegible]

SEWING MACHINE, port., all att'chs.; pole lamps; circular fluorescent lt. fix.; misc. chil. dren's clothes and furn; misc. [illegible]

GOOD WRINGER washer, $10; twin stroller, $10; twin 1-pc. snow suits, sz. 1 yr., $3 ea. 279-3317.

LADIES' COAT, fur like fabric, brown sz. 16, excel. cond. 491-6830.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

DIN. RM. table, 2 extra leaves and 4 chrs., Duncan-Phyfe, mahog., used only twice, $125. 488-9401.

NEW TOPCOAT, never worn, grey wool, sz. 38-40, $20. 444-2074.

SIMPLEX GO-KART, new slicks, good engine, $85. BE. 8-9620 after 5:30 p.m.

BUNK BEDS, $45; din. rm. set, $25; end tables, liv. rm. suite, $50; bedrm. set, $80. 236-6829

3 NURSES uniforms, new sz. 14; A.M.C. table ironer, $25. BR. 9-7867.

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out. — Low prices, Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2336 W. Broad, BR. 9-3188.

TV's Reconditioned.
All Sizes, All Prices.
Terms, We Accept Trades.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. 9x12 Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1955

Now Available
No Hunting
SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

LGE ROLL edge stock tank; fence stretchers, $5; hunting clothes, $5; iron cot, $3; platform scales, $10. TU. 9-1250.

TOPCOAT, 36, $3; 2 pr. trousers, 30-31, both $3; 2 pr. lace curtains, 36 w., 68 l., $1 pr. BR. [illegible]

REFRIG., $10; 3-pc. living rm. suite, $25; two 9 by 12 rugs, both for $15; wardrobe, $5; record player $10; misc tools; 5' by 7' slab of marble, $5. 237-6739

21" TV, good picture, $30; window air conditioner, $45 BR. 9-4563

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY 2 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETKEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC

TRY DIA DAX TABLETS
(Formely Dex-a-Diet) new name, same formula. Only 98c at your local drug store.

ELEC. DRYER, runs fine, $10. [illegible]

GAS RANGE; refrig.; [illegible] heater. 868-5487

REFRIG.; Frigidaire auto. washer; 3 pc. bdrm., comp., like new. BR. 6-4211.

ELECTRIC RANGE; spt. sz. refrig; good cond Reas. HI. 4-6180 after 5 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"OHIO"
POLE BUILDINGS
WE ARE POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO.
Call Us Collect
PATASKALA 2091
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER

MALL SAW, port., A-1 cond.; formal, size 7 (worn once). HI. [illegible]

ANTIQUE BED, $25; mirror, $6; pictures; hand lawn mower; Easy ironer, $10, chest, $10; desk, $8. HU. 6-3340

WINCHESTER FIELD pump shotgun, 12 ga., with poly choke, $45. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2502 after 4:30 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE, chest type freezer, recon'd. and gtd., $85. 262-2395

RANGE, Estate, gas, 36", fine cond., $50. BR. 9-[illegible]

AUTO. WASHER — Top loading, runs good, gtd, $45. 262-2395.

BACK TO SCHOOL dresses, excel. cond., sz. 8 thru 13; dbl laundry tubs, $5, dbl steel bed, complete, $6. 235-0412.

AUTO. WASHER, good cond., [illegible]

TEEN AGE DOLL clothing for the 11½" girl and 12" boy. Comp. wardrobes, ready-made or made to order. 231-8398.

MEN'S suits, sz. 44 to 46 regular, good cond. BR. 4-0621 or BR. 9-3671.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
10 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE
ON U.S. ROUTE 23
Opening day Sept. 19
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 10, comp., like new, $8. BE. 4-7146.

SIDEWALK BIKE, merry - go - round, youth bed. BE. 7-1078.

FIRE SCREEN, free standing, $10. 878-5270.

BEDROOM SUITE, COMPLETE. 443-5087

CHAISE LOUNGE, patio, [illegible] wood. BR. 9-5628.

GIRLS' COATS, skirts, dresses, pre-teen sizes. BR. 9-3768.

ANTIQUE carnival dishes, oil lamps, hat pins, wood plunger crocks, jug, picture frames, sad irons. Dresser, desk chair, wicker rocker, tables. 866-6497. $5

DINING RM. suite, 9-pc., $30; 120 bass accordion, HI. 3-5092.

STOVE, apt. sz., clean, excel. cond. BR. 6-1211.

WASHER, AUTO, dryer, very good cond., $40 each; 17" Motorola TV, $15. 866-6698.

GIRLS' ASSORT. winter clothes, sz. 7-8. BR. 9-8796.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Low prices. Order now for Christmas. Ask about extra bonus. Call 236-2004, BE. 1-2576.

HEATER, large, 4 to 8 rooms. 279-4706

BABY CLOTHING; mixed.; high chair 231-5469

FURNITURE coal, heats 7 rms., good cond., $25 HI. 4-4206.

GOVERNOR Winthrop desk; pr. small lamp tables; old kitchen cupboard; old coo-coo clock. [illegible]

3-PC. LIVING rm. suite, green; TV, 17" console, good cond. HI 4-3800

MAPLE WAGON wheel bunk beds. BR. 9-2757.

SPEED QUEEN washer, like new, $40 BR. 4-8233.

GUNS, Win. mod. 70 caliber .270; mod. 88, caliber .308. BR. 4-1643.

GAS RANGE, excel. cond. Reas. 276-8745

TRADE-IN
COLOR TELEVISION, 6 mo. old. FIRESTONE a Great Western [illegible]

WANT TO buy tape recorder, dinner bell, port. TV. BR. 6-9146

PROJECTOR comp. set movie camera with elec. eye, pistol grip flood light, projector with auto. threader, Zoom lens and screen, 8 mo's. old. 235-8221

LIVING RM suite, odd lounge chairs. HI 3-1300.

GIBSON amplifier, cost $100, will sell for $75, used little. CL. 3-6783 evenings.

OFFICE DESK, 3'x5,' .$30 or trade for stamps. 443-1195

SINGER sewing machine, port.; antique Victrola; walnut cabinet. BR. 9-4153.

LADY'S raincoat, sz. 10 short, with cap, navy blue and white rain drops. BR. 6-3715.

LIVING rm. set (Karpen) green sofa; persimmon chair with ottoman, chocolate brown chair. All excel. Must sell. [illegible]

ONE 6¾ heavy duty Black and Decker power saw with box, $80 Call HI 3-2578

Take Over Payments
PHILCO REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., 2 dr Philco auto. washer, gas dryer.
Firestone at Great Western
BR. 6-3648

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer pair. Excel. cond. $130. CL. 3-2397.

POLAROID CAMERA, like new, $45. HI. 3-9478.

NEW GAS range, deluxe model. Very reasonable. 237-8164.

21" CONSOLE TV, Philco, new picture tube, $75. TR. 6-6236.

UNITED
REFRIGERATION
SERVICE
only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL
CA. 8-5311 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697
Nights, Sat. and Sun.

Be Your Own Boss
- Run a Gulf Service Station of your own.
- Experience not necessary.
- We train with pay.
- Financial assistance available.
- Call—Gulf Oil Corp., BR. 6-2651.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
[illegible] GOLDEN
SAVE MONEY, pick your own—Jonathan, McIntosh Red and Golden Delicious, and Northern Spy. (Bring containers)
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mi. east of Don Scott Field [illegible]

17" PHILCO dimline portable, perfect cond. Matching portable stand. $75. TR. 6-6236.

PHILCO BENDIX duomatic washer-dryer comb. Used 2½ years. BR. 6-4075 aft. 4 p.m.

LITTLE GIRL'S ROOM—Youth bed, complete; chest, like new; dressing table, drapes and matching skirt 9' by 12' rug, toy chest, table and chairs, etc. $90 for all. BE. 8-[illegible]

BOOKCASE, MHG. — $40
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

BACKYARD sale Wednesday through Saturday. Many items. 1490 Little Ave.

LADY'S COAT, jr. sz. Other clothing. All wool ladies' slacks, brown, sz. 18. BR. 9-7110

WESTINGHOUSE portable TV Like new. $65. HI. 3-9479

SHOTGUN, 12 GAUGE. 27[illegible]

RANGE, apt. sz. 4 burner gas, excel. cond. $18. BE. 1-4806.

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, ace. chair, gossip bench, miscellaneous items. 279-1397.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
URBANA, OHIO
National Guard Armory
1437 N. Main St.
12:00 NOON - 10:00 P.M.
OCT. 1, 2, 3, 1963
Managers:
BERNICE BUTLER Urbana
RUTH H. STYCHE, Granville

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec., 30 in., good cond. $60. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

DRYER, Frigidaire elec., fully auto., good cond. $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Early American round dinette table, 4 chairs, $58; fabulous 5 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frigidaire refrig., $139. Sturdy 72 inch dinette table, 6 chairs, $58. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $98. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25; Early American, 3 cushion, wing back sofa, $110; 2 complete Hollyw'd. beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $88; large sz. all cedar wardrobe with lock, $29. Please call BR. 9-5115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WASHER — Maytag, auto., with water temperature control $25. BR. 6-2650.

TV, RCA combo, radio-phono. Works OK. $70. BR. 6-2650

NORGE AUTO. washer, [illegible] condition. CL. 3-3397.

RANGE, ESTATE, dbl. [illegible] CL. 8-4332.

LIVING RM. and bedrm. furniture. BE. 8-3388.

NAT'L CASH REGISTER, $40; apt. range, $6; dresser, $8; office desk, chair and lamp all $20; red occas. chairs, like new, 2 for $12; odd kchn chairs, 50c ea.; copper boiler, $3; dishes, pans, old books, antiques; Coroaire gas htr., 35,000 BTU, heats 5 or 6 rms., $40; 2 nice glass showcases, [illegible]
BARGAIN CENTER
1054 Sullivant Ave. Open 9-9

REPOSSESSED
Fully auto. zig zag console Necchi, does everything. Complete balance only $47.33 can be paid in pymts. 299-1111.

FURNITURE, 5 RMS. Priced very reasonable. Many misc. items. All in A-1 cond. Owner leaving state, 278 Yarmouth Lane, Lincoln Village, North. TR. 8-3878

PORCH FURNITURE girl's clothes, sz. 6-8; ladies' clothes, sz. 12; books; pictures; lamps, etc. Trade for stamps. CL. 2-8923.

MOVING NEXT WEEK
Must sell immediately. Hundreds of items for home, gifts, personal. Inspection and reasonable offers invited. Sat., Sun., 11 to 6 p.m. 420 McNaughten Rd. near Western Electric.

FIREWOOD
[illegible]

REPOSSESSED
Electrolux, used very little Full balance only $38. AX. 8-1113.

TYPEWRITER — Good cond. Reasonable 878-4068.

YATES AMERICAN comb. table saw, extras, $150. BR. 9-1970.

BOYS' 3 speed bicycle. Reas. [illegible]

WRINGER WASHER, good working cond $25 252-3397.

FURNITURE — Desk, leather top, mahog., $60; sofa, Prov., $45; mgh bedrm. suite, 7-pc $70, breakfast set, wood, $10; maple chest-desk, $30; ¾ bed, $30; Corona port. typewriter, $30; apt. washer, Westinghouse deep fryer and misl. occ. tables. 878-6908.

COFFMAN — 2257 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

'59 Chev. Imp. Conv. Was $1465 NOW $1295	'57 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan Was $695 NOW $445	'59 T-Bird Conv., auto., Da Was $2195 NOW $1795
'61 Ford 2-Dr. Gal. HT. Was $1895 NOW $1695	'62 Lark 3-dr. HT., 4-spd Was $1995 NOW $1745	'59 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan Was $1295 NOW $1145
'56 Buick 4-Dr. HT. Was $545 NOW $395	'58 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan Was $845 NOW $595	'53 Dodge 1-Ton P. U. 8 Foot Box NOW $495

See The Beautiful New 1964
Lark*Hawk*Avanti*Sept. 27-28

COFFMAN — 2257 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

UP TO $5,000.
Second Mortgage Money
Available for each piece of property within 100-mile radius of Columbus. We are general contractors and We must do some type of remodeling on your home for you to be eligible for this loan. Now you can do your remodeling, pay off your bills and pay less each month than you were paying before.
Write P.O. Box 6975, Station E.
Columbus 5, Ohio

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGER'S
FRESH EGGS
Sweet Cider, Potatoes
APPLES
Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, McIntosh
At our farm, 2557 Home Rd. off 3C. 878-6233.
(Closed on Sunday)

2 BLOND end tables, round coffee table, 5 pc. dinette. [illegible]

SWEET CORN READY.
824 Wilson Rd. BR. 4-9146.

MAPLE BED, compl., $35; 50 vol. Encyclopedia Americana, $50; beige cashmere coat, sz. 10, $30. BR. 6-3307.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer and dryer, matched pair. TR. 8-3231.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer [illegible] $5. 444-[illegible]

30 LEGHORN HENS; quilt tops, for sale or trade for stamps. BR. 4-6684.

HUDSON SEAL cape, $25; silver muskrat cape, $25; White cabinet sewing mach., $25; Fairbanks Morse fl. model radio, $10. HU. 6-3831 eves. and Sat. p.m

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furniture. Owner leaving city. Will sell separately or complete. BR. 6-6692.

3 OIL PAINTINGS; DAVENPORT. BE. 1-3794.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 piece, solid red mahogany; wing-back tapestry chair; walnut cedar chest. BR. 6-6814.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 9 cu. ft., good cond. 231-2758.

DAVENPORT and chair, Kroehler. Sm. dinette set, $40. BR. 4-6859.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TV's WANTED
Any cond. Top $$$. 291-4832.

STROLLER, red plaid, shopping basket, footbrake, canopy folds. Excel. cond. $9.50. UN. 6-5902.

ROLL-AWAY BED, almost new, dbl., $15. BR. 4-1896.

WHEELBARROW; 6-8 ft. stop-ladders; bed springs, compl.; 36 cement blocks; garden sprayer and tools. BR. 4-0028.

BED SPREADS, dbl. with shapes, $12; 1 twin with dust ruffle, $6; wall lamp, $3; throw rug, $1. 866-7160.

6 YR. CRIB, flat pink, drawer space base, $50. Good cond. 237-7977.

CLOTHING, better dresses and coats, excel. cond., cleaned, sz. 12. Few man's. 276-3643.

DROMEYER elec. grass trimmer, new; new ch. of drawers, walnut finish. BR. 4-0848

BOY'S BIKE, Huffy, 26", new; 2 snow tires, 640x15; '56 Rambler draw-type trailer hitch. 866-3991.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BE. 8-3528.

13' MOTOR BOAT, out-board motor, 8½ h.p. Johnson. $75, 877-4985.

FIBER GLASS boat, Evenrude 15 h.p. motor, A-1 cond. HI. 3-3996.

13½' LYMAN Scott elec. motor and trailer. HI. 3-4990.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT and trailer, $150. 878-3723.

18 FT. SHOUP hdtp. 70 h.p. trailer, bunks, many extras. Must sell, make offer. TR. 8-4985.

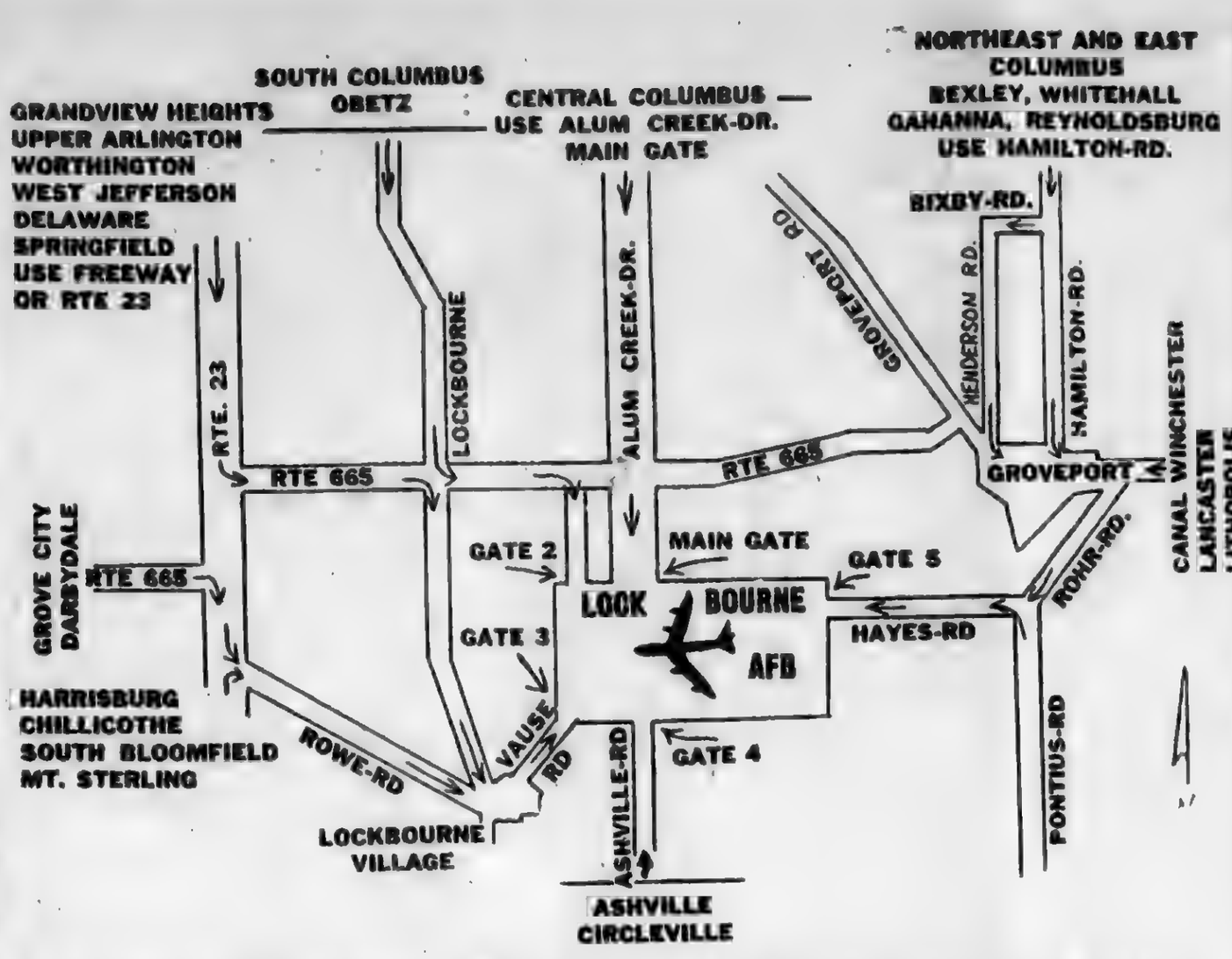
'60 17' GLASPAR SUNLINER with top and cover; 75 H.P. Johnson, Tee Nee trailer. All perf. Motor has 40 hrs. use. Will help finance. BR. 6-4181.



Don't Break The BANK!

Put A FOR SALE Ad In Classified

Phone BR. 4-1155



TRAFFIC ROUTES TO KIDS DAY - LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD to Lockbourne AFB this Saturday morning when the Air Force and Kiwanis sponsor the 10th annual Kids Day. Thousands are expected from all of Central Ohio to flock to the program to be highlighted by the spectacular aerial demonstration of the Air Force's supersonic Thunderbirds. The above map is published with routes suggested by the base information office of Lockbourne, laid out to avoid traffic congestion and confusion. Parking is available for thousands of cars.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and the program beginning at 1 p.m. will continue until 5 p.m. The Thunderbirds' acrobatics will begin at 2:30 p.m. For six children the day will be an especially memorable occasion, as their names will be drawn and they will be honorary base commanders for the day. The Bomarc supersonic missile on display and the famed sentry dogs in action, are among the attractions on the four-page program. The public is also invited

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lones

HI. 4-1851



The Columbus and Crooksville, O., hosts of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, natives of England, have had the fun of looking at their Buckeye State through the eyes of first-time visitors to America. It was a pleasurable experience for all concerned. The Columbus hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Trieb, 1628 Parsons-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Schellie Allevine, 389 E. Morrill-av. The English visitors are the parents of Mrs. Alfred Dunn of Crooksville, who had been an English bride of W.W. II. Mr. Dunn is a relative of the Triebs and Allevines.

Arriving on June 5, the Turners traveled 3,000 miles while in Ohio, visiting well-known spots that are tourist attractions. One trip was made to Wooster, to visit the daughter of an English friend. Columbus was pretty thoroughly explored, too, and the guests particularly enjoyed the Park of Roses and Franklin Park Conservatory.

The escalators in the department stores were frightening to Mrs. Turner, but she marveled at the low cost of clothing here. She stated that a $3 dress here would cost $12 in her home place. She assisted her Columbus hosts while they were working on a church rummage sale, and was amazed that people would "give such good things away." She found our white bread too sweet and was not fond of our ice cream, although she generally enjoyed the new dishes she had never eaten before. Surprisingly enough, she had never before eaten mangoes, scalloped potatoes or meat loaf. Green beans must not be generally known on her island, as she asked if the mangoes were green beans.

The many used car lots intrigued the Britishers, as did the fact that so many non-grocery items were sold in the supermarkets. They thought Broad-st was aptly named, as they had never seen such a wide street. They had no idea that Columbus would be such a large city and were awed by that fact. Although in New York twice, once on arrival and again on their Labor Day departure, there was no chance for them to do any exploring there. The warmth of our summer days seemed practically tropical to them for they are used to the cool mistiness of their native country.

The American hosts were puzzled when their guests asked where the nearest "snorkel" could be found, and weren't sure there were any in Columbus. Cross-examination revealed the wanted article was a street corner mail-box!

Mr. Turner will always have occasion to remember the birthday he spent in America, for he was the guest of honor at a party, to which the neighbors of his daughter had been invited. The natal day occurred in August. Incidentally, his main amazement of America was that it is a land of "wide, open spaces."

The British subjects are residents of the Island of Barry, and the sandy beach forms the front yard for their apartment home. An interesting manner in which things are done across the seas was in the way pensions are distributed. They are given out weekly, and the pensioners return to their former place of employment to pick up their checks.

The Turners made the trip on a plane chartered by the Transatlantic War Brides, who thus are able to show their new homeland to the relatives still residing in the land of their birth. More than likely the recent return of the plane-load of tourists from America has produced a "bumper crop" of impromptu get-togethers in Merrie Olde England, as they make first-hand reports on life as they found it under the stars and stripes of Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Lucille Vance and her daughter, Lucille, 611 Stewart-av, spent two weeks in Ocala, Fla., visiting Mae and Virgie Dean, former Columbusites. The Vances are Mae's mother and sister. The latest communique from Mae tells us that she and Virgie hope to make a visit to Ohio in October.

The many South Side friends of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Schreiber, former pastor of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, will be glad to know that the couple will celebrate 50 wedded years on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Those wishing to pay their respects in person may attend the open house on that day, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the couple's home, 1179 Ebner-av. In the evening Rev. Norman Schreiber and Helen Ellsworth, son and daughter of the couple, and their families will fete the celebrants with a dinner at the Southern Hotel.

The younger minister and his family reside in Cleveland, while Mrs. Ellsworth resides in Wilmington, Del. The six grandchildren will also be present. The male half of the wedding achievement also rates congratulations for his 79th birthday on Sept. 26.

Nature is preparing the land for its months of inactivity but these youngsters remain as active as ever, although they soon will be a year older! Dana McArtor, David Phillips, Deborah Maupin, Jane Hashman, Terri Moore, Michael Harrison, Tamera Post, Gregory Pilkington, Daniel Nagy, Don Barber, William Keeney, Linda Stepp, Robert Davis, Wendell Fellure, Carolle Williams, Larry Koon, Charles Contosta, Stevie Wallace, Doug Biegler, Nancy Reuter and Mike Miller.

Teen-age activities are the main interest of this segment of the birthday groups: Judith Boros, Janet Smith, John Obert, Suzanne Larimer and Rick May.

Neighbors and friends who will have another candle added to their birthday cakes are Mrs. Angelo Felice, Richard Vogt, David Hamilton, Johnny Rogers, Danny O'Hara, Kenny Yunker, Isabel Dunkle, Lena Vogt, Myrtle Schafer and Mary Weaver.

Anniversaries to be recognized with good wishes include those of Marianne and Richard Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, Virg and Vivian Lenox.

The annual Harvest Festival of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 22. The church will be decorated with fruits of the harvest and autumn flowers. Members of the congregation are asked to bring non-perishable food which will be given to the Lutheran Welfare League. Loose offering for the day will be given to the Wernle Children's Home of Richmond, Ind.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Elsie Holderle, who passed away last week.

Meetings, here and there . . . The Southwood Church of Christ Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

Two Circles of the Ohio EUB Church, Mary and Dorcas, will meet within the week. Mary will meet Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., while Dorcas will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. The Mission Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hugo Schweizer will be in charge of devotions. The serving committee will be Mrs. Evelyn Schmitt, Mrs. Karl Duerler and Mrs. John Long. The church's Luther League will hold a social meeting Sunday, Sept. 22.

The Kick-off banquet of the youth of Livingston Methodist Church will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 22, at First Methodist Church. Officers for the Young Adult group to be installed are Emily Klein, president; James Duerler, vice-president; Kay Chambers, secretary, and George Herbat, treasurer. Senior high officers to be installed include Nancy Schulz, president; Ronald Hemmerling, vice-president; Janet Huff, secretary, and Larry Paul, treasurer. Officers to be installed in the junior high age group include Jane Hoffman, president; Stan Broadway, vice-president; Linda McCurdy, secretary, and Marjorie Reynolds, treasurer. A Taylor University basketball star, featured in a film, "Ventures for Victory," will be the guest speaker. All youth are invited to attend.

The Brotherhood of Hope Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the church. Beacon 8, of Hope, is invited to attend the meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m., at Ascension Lutheran Church. The program will be "Beacons, Christian Action and Senior City." The Hope Luther League plans to use the profits from its spaghetti supper, Wednesday, Sept. 25, to attend the 1964 national convention in Detroit. Serving time is 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for youngsters.

The Firemen's annual golf tournament and banquet will be an event of Monday, Sept. 23. The golfers will tee off at Minerva Park at 9 a.m. The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in Aunt Nettie's Party House, 6091 Cleveland-av, a half-mile north of Rt. 161.

The Kick-off Ball of the Trudeau Guilds will be an event of Friday, Sept. 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Seneca Hotel. Ziggy Coyle's orchestra will play for the annual affair. The $4 donation may be made at the door. Mrs. James Vincent is the dance chairman, assisted by Mrs. Howard Merritt. A football, autographed by members of the OSU football team and Coach Woody Hayes, will be one of the door prizes, as well as two tickets to the season's first game on Sept. 28.

The many friends of Fred Bier were shocked by his sudden illness, but heartened by the good news of his resultant surgery at Mercy Hospital. Also a patient in the South Side hospital is G. R. Fahrion, a resident of 27 W. Markison-av.

PEBS, Chapter 2, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, for a noon dessert luncheon at 68 E. Welch-av, home of Mrs. William Paulus. Mrs. Donald Ryan will assist. New officers for the group are Mrs. William Paulus, president; Mrs. Paul Wiegerig, vice-president, Mrs. Donald Ryan, secretary, and Mrs. Ted Pehrson, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Donald Ryan, welfare; Mrs. Roy Horcher, sunshine, and Mrs. Paul Lenox, publicity.

The traditional best wishes go to Linda Barton, 341 Innis-av, and David Smith, 1751 Welter, as they repeat their marriage vows Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church.

Bob and Katherin Louise Weis, 1136 Oakwood-av, have enjoyed a late summer vacation at Pensacola, Fla., this year.

Jerry Johnston's orchestra will play for the mid-week YWCA dance on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

The ailing list includes Bob Brierly, a surgery patient at Grant Hospital; Herb Griffith, now home after undergoing surgery at Doctors Hospital; Helen Wright, a convalescent in the home of her daughter, Sheri Radford, a patient at Mercy Hospital; Mary Esselstein, 880 Beech-st, slated to enter the hospital today for surgery tomorrow; Leland Lynn, an auto accident victim, is in St. Anthony's Hospital; Leslie Hobbs is in Riverside, and Nellie Reed is in room 1057, University.

The Churches of Christ for this area are sponsoring a banquet at the Indianola Church of Christ for the deacons and elders on Friday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Bro. Olin Hoy of Linden will deliver the message.

The Circles of the South Methodist WSCS will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the church. The Riverside Hospital Guild is meeting at the hospital today.

The Loyal Workers' Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The Camp Fire Girls of the area invite their friends and neighbors to view their demonstrations and displays at the Great Southern Shopping Center this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21.

The TB X-Ray cruiser will be at Frebis and Lockbourne from 2 to 8 p.m. today, Sept. 19, and at Smith and Holburn, 5 to 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

Ten members of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club made the recent trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, together with representatives of other Golden Age centers of the city. The 10 were Gasper LaRue, Myrtle Schafer, Edith Faessler, Flossie Weismiller, Ann Wernicke, Flora Hoffman, Stephen Fortune, Mae Fortune, Christina Loos, Bertha Heller, Tom Crawshaw of Schiller Park also accompanied the group. The senior citizens visited the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Michigan; spent a day in London, Canada, as guests of that city's Golden Agers, and visited Niagara Falls. Another highlight of the three-day trip was a visit to Casa Loma in Toronto, Canada.

A jewelry auction and hat sale will conclude the meeting of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

Woodwind Artist Among Year's Naturalized Citizens

HUNGARY'S LOSS COLUMBUS' GAIN

Although the Hungarian government believes it has a citizen some place in the world known as Imre Szekfu, the gentleman knows better.

He is an American, and immensely proud of it.

When 350 persons from Central Ohio gathered at the YMCA Sunday afternoon it was truly a cosmopolitan group.

The background of these people vary so that only one fact in the world could have ever brought them together.

Each has become a naturalized citizen of the United States during the past year.

Szekfu, Yugoslavian by birth, was among the guests at the reception held for these new Americans by the Citizenship Committee, inc. of Columbus.

When the ill-fated Hungarian Revolt of 1956 began, the bassoonist for 15 years had been with the Budapest State Philharmonic Symphony.

A few days later he was a Russian prisoner, stripped of material possessions and armed only with his burning desire to escape and the musical talent that could not be taken from him.

When the opportunity for freedom came, Szekfu fled to Vienna and through the Rockefeller Foundation was once again armed with the "tool of his trade," in this case a Heckel bassoon.

The year 1957 found him in New York City, handicapped only by the fact that English was not among the half-dozen languages that he spoke.

"I even think in English now," he laughed, recalling his early struggles with the language which without formal instruction he has mastered completely.

He spent the next two years between New York City and Dallas, Tex., as bassoonist with symphonies of those cities before coming to Columbus.

"It is here that I have found the field in music that I love best," he explained.

Though a member of the Columbus Symphony, he is now primarily a teacher.

An employe of the Columbus Board of Education, he gives instruction in oboe and bassoon in the nine city high schools and in all instruments in four elementary schools.

The development of talent of the young people with whom he works has brought to him a satisfaction that he found lacking in his life-long career as a performer.

There are a number of words to describe this man—talented, handsome, suave, sophisticated, humorous, dedicated, are a few.

But talking with him one becomes convinced that there is one adjective that he would prefer to all others.

That is "American."

What so many take for granted has come to him the hard way.

And it is apparent that he treasures it. To him, as the others at the reception Sunday, American citizenship is a priceless possession.



INTERRUPTING A SATURDAY session of make-up lessons, Imre Szekfu poses with five of his students. From the left, seated, are Michael Locke with his bassoon, Waverly Magey, oboist, and Trueman Allison and Sheryl Pansell with their like instruments. On the floor is Jay Sokel, junior high clarinetist from Bexley who is among Szekfu's private pupils. Michael, Waverly and Sheryl are from East High School and Truman attends Whetstone.

Originator Of Shopping Center Concept Is Dead At Age 65

Don M. Casto, whose business vision made Columbus nationally known as the birthplace of the modern, regional shopping center, died in his sleep early Tuesday following a heart attack at his home, 31 S. Columbia-av. He was 65.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, 1 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Founder of the Don M. Casto Enterprises, 42 S. Fourth-st, he pioneered the concept of shopping centers back in 1921, when he built his first one, designed to serve an immediate trade area of about one mile.

He visualized the present regional shopping centers in 1928, and constructed the Grandview Shopping Center, grouping 30 diversified merchants and providing free parking area.

First the depression, and then World War II with its construction restrictions, postponed until 1948, further development of his shopping concept, Town and Country, 3600 E. Broad-st, was the first of the modern Casto shopping centers.

Columbus is now ringed with Casto developments, and the operations of the Casto organization have spread throughout the country.

Casto established himself as a civic leader and developer of residential and commercial property after World War I. Sensing the coming importance of the airplane, he helped to provide the city with its airport, establishing Columbus as an aviation center.

A member of the original Metropolitan Airport Commission of Columbus, he was one of the first passengers to fly the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin's maiden voyage in 1928.

In the years following he helped develop Linden, Clintonville, the Hilltop and South Columbus.

After World War II, his son, Don M. Casto, Jr., joined the firm as a partner.

Town and Country Shopping Center was followed by Great Western, Northern Lights, Graceland, Great Eastern, Central Point and Great Southern.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; son, Don, Jr., 363 Westland-av; daughter, Mrs. Frank (Nancy) Benson, 172 S. Columbia-av; grandchildren, Don Casto, III, Ann and William Casto, and Frank, Nancy and Libby Benson.

Casto was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and was a board member of Children's Hospital, Columbus Jets and International Council of Shopping Centers.

He belonged to the Shrine, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Columbus Country Club, Columbus Club, Columbus Athletic Club, Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, and Explorers Club, New York.

A native of Cleveland, he moved to Columbus with his father when he was 13. He attended North High School, and in his senior year entered the army, receiving the French Croix de Guerre with two oak leaf clusters, and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Burial will be at Green Lawn Cemetery by Weir-Arend Funeral Home.



Don M. Casto

Brandt Heads U. A. Drive

John L. Brandt, Jr., fulfillment director, Wesleyan University Press, has been appointed vice-chairman for the south area of the United Appeal Suburban Business Division, Howard F. Rickly, division chairman, announced this week.

The county-wide UA campaign involves residents of this and other areas who both support and participate in the drive, and take part in year-round planning and program of UA and the agencies.

Through the suburban business division, all stores and offices employing fewer than 25 are solicited. This year's drive is Oct. 7 to 24.

Overall Franklin County goal is $3,998,106, representing funds needed to help operate 65 health, family, children's and youth guidance agencies in 1964.

In prehistoric times, the Virgin Islands were part of the Yucatan peninsula joined to Puerto Rico, Cuba and Santo Domingo, now a necklace of islands known as the Antilles.

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PAUL Langdon for SCHOOL BOARD

100-Year-Old Hungarian Immigrant Basks In Son's Endless Devotion



Mrs. Sabo and Son

An eight-year-old boy left Hungary in 1888 with his mother and brother to join the father of the family in the new world.

As that son, John Sabo, 830 S. Washington-st, visited with his mother at a Bryden-rd rest home this week one immediately thought of the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother."

It is a commandment that John Sabo has followed faithfully.

Last week Mrs. Paul Sabo celebrated her 100th birthday with her son, John, at her side as usual.

During their childhood days in New Pittsburg and Murray City, Mrs. Sabo's four children learned to deeply love and respect the little Hungarian immigrant who with their coal-mining father struggled so valiantly to make a home for their family in the strange "Nyomorika."

(Nyomerika was the name given to America by the Hungarian immigrants who found life so difficult. In their native tongue it means "Land of Misery.")

Although to this day Mrs. Sabo speaks or understands no English, John recalls that they arrived in Ohio on a Wednesday and his mother, determined to start her sons off right in their new homeland, entered them in school on Thursday.

Thirty-one years ago when Mr. Sabo died, John, who had been with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Columbus, returned to Murray City and the mines to devote the remainder of his life to his mother.

When he brought her to Columbus in 1961 his own health was impaired by a mining accident, but until very recently he was able to care for her.

He reluctantly allowed her to enter the nursing home this summer as no longer can the 74-year-old man give her the attention she requires.

"She would so much rather be home," he regretfully explained.

He marvelled, though, how in spite of the language barrier, her cheerful smile has already won her the love of everyone in the home.

Delighted as a child with her birthday gifts, Mrs. Sabo told, through John as her interpreter, how beautiful were the 100 yellow roses sent to her by Allied Florists on her 100th birthday.

Now too feeble for most activities and with her sight too far gone to read her beloved Bible, Mrs. Sabo spends much of her day in prayer.

According to the pastor of her church, the Wood-ow Avenue Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church, she is able to pray more beautifully than a minister.

When the reporter who visited her last week prepared to go, Mrs. Sabo expressed her hopes that she too could enjoy 100 years of life.

"But I have been here too long," the aged woman insisted.

With her unlimited faith now she looks forward to another world not with fear, but with anticipation.

But this world will be an empty place when she goes for her son, John, who spends each afternoon with her.

To have earned such affection from a son is a far greater laurel in her crown than her longevity.

St. Leo Plans Social, Dance

St. Leo Home and School Association announces a social night and hat sale on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the school hall. The hat sale will be held from noon till 9 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. a short meeting will be held introducing priests, nuns and lay teachers. Classrooms will be open after the meeting to give parents an opportunity to meet the teachers.

The social will feature round and square dancing and refreshments.

New slate of officers announced includes Mrs. Leo Mertens, president; John Hollern, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Sachs, secretary; Arnold Plageman, treasurer; John Row, auditor and Mrs. Stu Jones, program.

On Saturday, Oct. 5 a round and square dance will be held in a series of monthly dances.

Curb Cuts, Ston Signs Approved

Members of the Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission meeting in regular session Sept. 13, approved five 35-ft. curb cuts in conjunction with construction of the Southfield Shopping Center at Groveport-pk and Grovewood-dr.

Presently planned curb cuts will allow for traffic from Groveport-pk, Grovewood-dr and Watkins-rd.

The Commission also approved installation of stop signs on Lockhurst at Lockbourne-rd and Fairwood-av at Fairbanks.

Solons Approve Miller-av Work

City Council Monday night authorized expenditure of $2,500 as the city's share of a street improvement project for Miller-av, from Deshler-av to the alley north of Gates-st. Total cost of the grading, draining and paving project is estimated at $22,589.

The city's share represents five per cent of the total cost plus the cost of intersection work. The remainder of the cost will be assessed against abutting property owners.

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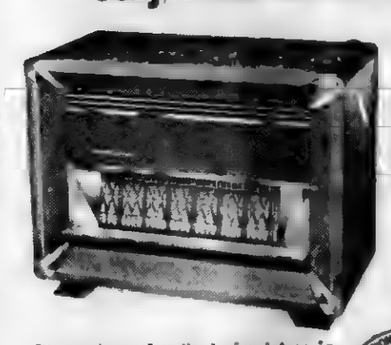


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DON'T LET THE ROCKING CHAIR GET YOU!

Register Right Now At Schiller Park For Winter Fun

A lady's weight is her business.

Whether you want more pounds, less pounds or simply yearn to rearrange what you have, Miss Donna Schmidt, a newcomer at Schiller Recreation Center, is the girl to see.

The physical fitness classes scheduled by the professional tumbler and gymnast are just one phase of the program going into full swing at Schiller now.

With the recreational needs of children, teenagers and adults met, there is a club, a class or activity for everyone.

Are you interested in woodworking?

William Nemec has been borrowed from the industrial arts department of Central High to give the "do-it-yourself" teenager and adult professional guidance. These classes will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. He will be available to get children interested in woodworking off on the right foot the afternoons of the same days and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

The basketball teams now going into practice are divided into junior groups for those 12 and under, intermediates from 13 through 15 and seniors up to 19 years old.

Ron Kirkpatrick is coaching for the boys while Mary Gillen is mentor for the girls. Prospective cagers should see the coaches for practice time of the various teams.

The art of pottery making is included in the ceramic classes scheduled for adults and older teens on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and for children in the afternoon. Miss Pam Argus is the craftsman in charge of this instruction.

Youngsters coming to the center after school on Fridays will have the chance not only to learn how to make puppets but how to operate them. Throughout the year shows will be given using hand, finger, paper sack and marionettes of string puppets.

Teenagers are asked to attend the first meeting of the Schiller Teen Club Monday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. As in the past this club's activities will be keyed to the interests of boys and girls of high school age.

Small fry have not been forgotten in the crafts department and every afternoon after school classes in the basic arts will be given. An eye will be kept on the calendar, and the handicraft will be tied in with the holidays as they roll around.

These particular classes are in addition to ping pong, shuffleboard, table games and gymnastics that are always available.

With dramatics rounding out the program at Schiller there is plenty to do for anyone and everyone at the center. Registration is open and the staff is waiting to sign you up.

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155

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Vol. XII, No. 27 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 — Total No. 601

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

An Open Door To Understanding

Those who had the opportunity to attend the reception on Sunday afternoon for Miss Karin Lindfors and Miss Dari Stoner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Hoeflinger, 4701 Leppert-rd, had a chance to see first hand the very fine work of the American Field Service.

Dari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner, 3535 Schirtzinger-rd, recently returned from three months spent with a family in Thessalonica, Greece.

Karin will spend the entire school year as part of the family of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones and daughter, Susan, at 5949 Timberbrook-ln. Both students are enrolled in Hilliard High School.

Representatives of the local American Field Service Chapter pointed out that it is a distinct honor and a privilege for a youngster to be selected to participate in this program. Outstanding American boys and girls with particularly good scholastic records are placed in homes in 50 countries of the world. In the current year 318 are spending the entire school year abroad and 2,560 foreign students are enrolled in schools in this country. Emphasis was laid on the fact that special care is taken to avoid sending "typical teenagers" abroad.

It has been demonstrated many times that youngsters coming from abroad to this country are more likely to have a good understanding of the English language, while Americans going abroad know very little of the languages they will come in contact with in the homes of their "parents."

Karin, whose home is Helsinki, Finland, speaks English fluently and is able to translate rapidly.

Dari, who became a "Greek" for the three-month period, had an opportunity to get a better understanding of that country and its people through a daughter of the family who spoke English.

The request from this family was for a "smiling American girl" and Dari said "So when they talked and I couldn't understand, I just smiled."

Dari pointed out that the big difference in living abroad and in America was in the fact that the people of her community in Greece were never in near the hurry Americans are and they seemed to have more leisure time for a calmer type of living.

Dwight D. Eisenhower perhaps defined the American Field Service Scholarship program best when he said, "This kind of exchange, as it grows and grows, will have a better effect of advancing the best of the world, of giving a greater promise to each of us, young and old, to live fuller and better lives, free of the burdens of armaments, free from the fears of attack, living together in the confidence that humans can trust and believe in other humans."



DESIGNED AND ENGINEERED by Bonham, Kuck, Grant and Brundage of Columbus, the sewage treatment plant under construction at Shadeville will include eight tanks each one and one-half times larger than a football field. Expected to operate at 95 per cent efficiency as does the present Scioto plant, the system, when completed, willl be considered an example of municipal sewage treatment that is tops in the field. The service road which will lead from S. High-st to the 168-acre plant site purchased by the city last year is now better than 75 per cent completed, according to Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

Set Oct. 1 For Opening Shadeville Plant Bids

Bids on the administration and service buildings of the $15 million sewage plant south of Shadeville between Rt. 23 and the Scioto River will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m.

With bids to be awarded immediately, construction will get underway during October according to Mayor W. Ralston Westlake.

A meeting for visitors has been included in the plans for the administration building. Westlake explained this facility was deemed necessary as the city's employment of the activated sludge method of treatment continues to attract technicians in the sewage disposal field from all over the United States.

Before the plant eventually goes into operation a screen building, pumping station, a series of pre-treatment, aeration will have been completed.

The initial operation planned for 40 million gallons to be treated daily will increase present sewage capacity of Columbus by one-third, and when the plant goes into full capacity operation of 180 million gallons a day, the city will be able to handle two and one half times its present flow of sewage.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Kiwanis Picks Lower

When Mike Lower was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus Tuesday the nominating committee showed their belief in the old adage, "If you want something done, ask a busy man."

Lower, who is principal of Marion-Franklin Junior - Senior High School, will also serve as the president of the Council of South Side Organizations during the coming year.

Enthusiastic about the work of Kiwanis International, Lower stated that the opportunity to carry out its services with its emphasis on youth especially appeals to him as it ties in with his profession as an educator.

A charter member of the group, Lower has served either as secretary or in one of the vice-presidential slots since its beginning.

When the new officers are installed at the President's Ball in January Bill Bellamy will take the office of president-elect which precedes election to the presidency. Other new officers are Omer Bohl, first vice-president; Bill Cotner, second vice-president, and Fred Ingram, treasurer.

Cotner is expected to continue in the appointed position of bulletin editor and Albert S. Justis will be offered the post of secretary, according to Lower.

On the board of directors for 1964 are Norman Altman, Al Braverman Tony DiGioia, Charles Greiner, Walter Johnson, Frank Nutis and Carey Pace. As retiring vice-president, Robert Horowitz is also an ex-officio member of the board.



Michael Lower

CSSO Calls 1st Meeting

"We must take a look at where we have been and where we are going," Mike Lower, new president of the Council of South Side Organizations, stressed shortly before the first executive committee meeting slated for 7 p.m. at the South Side 'Y' this Thursday, Sept. 26.

As the council prepares to swing into the season's activities, Mike Lower placed the appointment of committee members for the coming year at the top of the agenda.

But when members of the group arrive Lower will have ready for them the publication he has prepared redefining the purposes of the organization as they were set forth when the organization was founded in the early 1940's.

Primarily, the CSSO works as a unit coordinating the civic organizations of which its membership consists, and providing the leadership to carry out its projects.

A review will be taken Thursday of its continuing projects such as the Halloween parties that are coming up, the Fourth of July celebration and its annual clean-up week.

"But at this meeting, and before the general membership, the question must be put to the men as to what new projects they are interested in tackling," the new president emphasized.

Asked whether the CSSO would continue in its campaign to gain the cooperation of South Side salvage and junk dealers in alleviating the unsightliness of the yards, he gave an emphatic "yes."

Mike Mileusnich, the retiring president, who has been so intensely interested in this work, will be asked to head

(Continued on Page 18)

Zoning Changes Taken Before Planning Body

Columbus City Planning Commission, meeting in regular session Wednesday, considered the following zoning changes:

Southwest corner of Alum Creek-dr and Refugee-rd, 1.03 acres from (RRR) restricted rural residential to (C-3) commercial, for construction of a gasoline station.

At 277 E. Innis-av, from (C-4) commercial to (R-4) one to four-family residential, for construction of a dwelling.

Southeast corner of S. High-st and Rockwell-rd, from (AR-O) apartment -office to (C-3) commercial. Petitioner plans construction of offices, a drug store and other related stores.

The commission also heard a request to vacate the alley south of Hosack-st, from Bruck-st to S. Eighth-st.

General Manager Mansfield Retiring; Moving To Illinois

L. G. "Zip" Mansfield, 4823 Amesbury-wy, for the past 10 years general manager and vice-president of Hartley Newspapers, will retire from his present position about Oct. 15.



L. G. Mansfield

Plans call for an extended vacation after which he and Mrs. Mansfield will move to a new home in Manteno, Ill. He owns the Manteno Publishing Co., which he purchased in 1946 and managed until coming to Columbus in May, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield were honored Saturday evening by Hartley Newspaper employes when they gathered at the home of Publisher and Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd. He was given a farewell gift and a framed plaque of appreciation for his services with the organization during the past 10 years. Eighty-five were present.

Mansfield is a member of West Franklin Kiwanis Club and Hilltop Business Association.

The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Lee Henry of Reynoldsburg, and a son, Bill, manager of the publishing business in Manteno.

Trinity Lutheran Church Revives Traditional Parade Of Long Ago

The revival of a parade from the Old Trinity Lutheran Church, 404 S. Third-st to Schiller Park for a picnic is part of the celebration planned upon its 115th anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 29.

Led by the Boy Scout color guard of the church and the Capital University marching band, the parade will follow morning services, according to Edward P. Becker, chairman of the anniversary committee.

While Rev. and Mrs. Harold S. Goers ride along in a horse-drawn carriage, the children of the Sunday School will march waving small American flags.

Emerson Herrel has been named marshal of the parade in which floats of the organizations of the church and a display of antique cars will participate.

The program at the park has been planned by Mrs. Becker after the picnic which has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Huiss. A play by the Luther Leaguers of Trinity, Indian dances by the Scout troop and singing have been planned. Miss Helen Kielmeyer will supervise the games for children.

All former members are invited to the celebration at which Rev. F. LeRoy Sarver, now of Oil City, Pa. and a former associate pastor will be the guest speaker at the morning services.

BEWITCHED?

Bothered? Bewildered? No need to be. With a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad you can quickly dispose of unneeded items that cause storage problems. Or get extra cash for the purchase you'd like to make. Whatever the reason, you'll find it's easy to pick up your phone and dial BR. 4-1155.

WANTED: 40 Boys Who Like To Sing

Rehearsals begin Monday, Sept. 30 at the South Side timist Boys' Glee Club. Branch YMCA for the Jr. Op-

After 25 years of engagements throughout the city by the club it is hoped that at least 40 boys from eight to 18 will become 1963-64 members.

Those interested are asked to be at the Y, 190 Southwood-av, at p.m. for the rehearsal which will last until 7:15 p.m.

The group has sung in the past at the Downtown Optimist Club, at the Youth Center and at Schiller Park's Christmas programs.



"SINCE I DON'T specialize, I am not a very interesting gardener," claimed Mrs. William Harrison, 95 S. Parkview-av, as she sat in the section of her spacious grounds surrounding the swimming pool. Many would find the variety in her garden refreshing with the greenhouse, the Japanese garden and the lawns surrounded with annuals, perennials and two magnificent hollies among the trees. Having lived in her garden for 20 years, it is well-established and has the charm of its owner.

GET FREE TICKETS AT NEAREST FIRE STATION

Unique Fire Fair Planned Oct. 5

The passes that will admit thousands of children to Columbus' First Fire Prevention Fair may be obtained from any of the 25 stations in the city.

The Fair which will kick off National Fire Prevention Week will be held at the Fire Headquarters, 200 Greenlawn-av, Saturday, Oct. 5. Lt. William A. Hennosy stressed that one person may pick up all the tickets for any group that is planning to attend.

Names and addresses must be written on the back of each ticket as a drawing will be held for the grand prizes which include two bicycles.

The popsicles and soft drinks will be free throughout the day while the Aladdin Shrine Clown unit distributes hundreds of gifts. Flippo, the WBNS clown, will appear at 3 p.m.

Demonstrations of fire fighting, rescue operations and the use of fire extinguishers will be repeatedly given during the event which will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. The nine acre grounds at the Fire Training Academy will be used for fire prevention exhibits.

Two free color movies will run continuously and candy bars will be given to all the children who correctly answer the fire prevention quizzes.

Although the program is directed towards children Hennosy hopes that adults will attend the affair which he believes may be unique in the nation.

Ample parking facilities exist with Scioto-dr the dead-end street on the west bank of the Scioto River, being made available and Southview Park to the south of Greenlawn-av open.



IF THEY HURRY, Bob Yeats, 85 E. Mkhoff, right, and Alan Romaine, 1197 S. Fourth-st, may be among the first 300 through the gates at the Fire Prevention Fair Saturday, Oct. 5, and each receive a souvenir pen. Above they receive their free tickets from firefighter Gene Olney of No. 5 fire station at Thurman and Wager. The following day begins National Fire Prevention Week which is always held during the week containing the date Oct. 9, the anniversary of the Chicago fire in 1871.

Judging Of Flowers No 'Hit Or Miss' Skill

When the blue ribbons are awarded to the winning entries at the First Annual Flower Show at the Great Southern Shopping Center there will have been no "eenie, meeny, miney, mo" by the judges.

According to Mrs. John H. Butler, 4982 Cherry Bottom-rd, who is chairman of the judges and clerks, six certified judges have been selected. Each is an expert in the field.

Before one may qualify as a judge, the student must complete five two-day courses of lectures and written examinations over a 30-month period under the auspices of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Equal attention is given to study of horticulture which involves the quality of the specimens and plants as to the finer points of arrangement.

Mrs. Butler, in discussing the coming show, emphasized that too many exhibitors forget that before pleasing arrangements can be created that a tip-top horticulturist must grow the flowers to be used.

To keep up with the changes in the flower world, all judges must take a refresher course

(Continued on Page 18)

SALE TO BENEFIT C-P PATIENTS

The Parents and Patrons Club of United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County will sponsor a rummage sale at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Rummage donations may be brought to the center during school hours, or for pick-up call, Mrs. Mitchell TU. 5-1780; Mrs. Reed, HU. 8-2055; or Mrs. Rogers, AM. 7-4724.

NURSES MEET

Ohio State Nurses' Assn. will meet Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria room. Doctors Hospital, 1087 Dennison-av, Columbus.

Home From Vacation

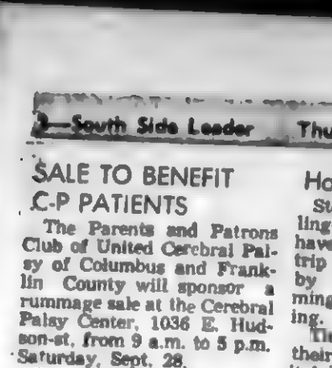
Steve Genteline, 479 Yearling-rd, and Dave Butler have returned home after a trip to Florida, highlighted by fishing, skiing, swimming, boating and sight seeing.

The two have resumed their studies in music at Capital University.

SPEAKER SLATED

Columbus Area Association of Ohio University Women will meet at the Deshler Hilton Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:45 p.m. Dr. Thomas S. Smith, vice-president of academic affairs at Ohio University, will speak on "Academic Affairs at Ohio University."

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Judy A. Grace and Robert A. White Exchange Vows At Christian Church

Broad Street Christian Church was the setting for the Aug. 10 wedding of Miss Judy Ann Grace and Mr. Robert Anthony White.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grace, 737 Hanford-st, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha White, 1615 S. Champion-av.

Dr. Floyd Faust performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a light ivory floor-length gown of peau-taffeta and Alencon lace, designed with a portrait neckline.

The bouffant skirt was trimmed with self fabric roses down the sides and extended into a chapel train.

The light ivory taffeta pillbox headpiece with self fabric roses held her elbow-length veil of French silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white glamelias.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Michael Shields, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Miss Nancy Buller and Miss Sharon Mitchell.

Miss Jenny Lee Shields, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

All wore identical gowns of copen blue silk organza over taffeta with a self fabric rose in back, and designed with a portrait neckline. They wore matching pillbox headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow glamelias.

Mr. William White, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. James Foulk, Mr. Donald Burton and Mr. Harold Walters.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. White is a graduate of South High School and Columbus Business University. She is associated with the city attorney's office. Mr. White is a graduate of Marion Franklin and is associated with city engineering and construction.

They are residing at 1716 E. Reinhard.



MRS. ROBERT A. WHITE

RUMMAGE SALE SLATED

Eastview Methodist WSCS will hold a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 and 3, at 122 E. Main-st, beginning at 8 a.m. Donations of articles may be taken to the church.

CHARITY SALE

Lambda Pi Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 28, at 122 E. Main-st, beginning at 8 a.m. All proceeds for charity.

BELLES LUNCH

Southern Belles Club, wives of the Southern Kiwanis Club, held a luncheon meet recently at Berwich Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. William Bighouse and Mrs. Omar Bohl.

GOLD STAR MOMS SET PILGRIMAGE

The seventeenth annual pilgrimage of American Gold Star Mothers, Department of Ohio and Kentucky, will be made to the Memorial Shrine in Mohican State Forest near Loudonville Sunday, Sept. 29.

Columbus Chapter 1 members and friends are invited. Program begins at 2 p.m.

Included in the program will be the invocation by Mrs. Beulah Shoemaker of Columbus, Department chaplain.

The shrine was built by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the Ohio Division of Forestry. Honored guests will be the president, Mrs. Richard Breidenbach and members of the state federation.

Trees are being planted in memory of deceased veterans and past presidents of the organization.

OSU Mothers Club To Fete New Moms

Ohio State University Mothers' Club will honor mothers of new students with a tea Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion, 358 Parkview.

Club members in groups A through K are asked to come between 2 and 3 p.m., and groups L through Z, between 3 and 4 p.m.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Auxiliary 357 of GM Local 969 will sponsor a euchre party Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. at 3761 Harding-dr. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All proceeds go to charity.

MEETING SET

Gamma Chapter Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, 155 N. High-st.

Art Exhibition Slated; Awards To Be Given

Several hundred liquid embroidered articles, will be exhibited at Star Furniture Store, 3637 W. Broad-st, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 3-9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded. Judges will be Mrs. Betty Musser of Lima, Richard Graves and Gail Tabor.

EUCHRE SET

NOPQR Group of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, Sept. 28, at Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

Dance instruction will be given at the First Unitarian Church, 93, W. Weisheimer-rd, starting Oct. 4 and 5. Call Barbara Levy, AM. 7-1608 for information.

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter 340 OES, will meet at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., with Margaret Hill, worthy matron and Winfrith Hill, worthy patron presiding. Guests will be Bexley Chapter.

DELTA ZETA MEET

Delta Zeta mothers will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., 212 15th-av. Mrs. Norman Agler will speak on chapter financing.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

St. Ann's Guild 49 will sponsor a benefit card party Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Public is invited.

If we'd check our jobs point by point against those that look so much better, maybe we'd be more content with what we have.

MEN'S SWEATERS



Zip-fronts, cardigans or pullovers. Whatever the style, Mogol's has it . . . in the new Fall colors.

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PTA NOTES

Get Acquainted Tea Set For South High PTA Group

South High PTA executive board will give a tea honoring teachers and room representatives, Thursday, Sept. 26, in the cafeteria.

A short meeting, starting at 2:45 p.m., will precede the tea.

Officers for the year are: president, Mrs. B. F. Dunkle; vice-president, Mrs. Rowland Hepner; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Baugh; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Krauss.

Council representatives are Mrs. E. R. Cooper, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Robert Steffens. Alternates are Mrs. Roland Whitmer and Mrs. Theodore Coon.

BARRETT

PTA membership enrollment week at Barrett Junior High School will open on Monday, Sept. 30, and will continue through that week. Goal is 1200 members by the following Monday.

EDWARDS

Open house will be held at Edwards Elementary School, Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Everyone in the community is welcome to view the changes in class rooms.

Refreshments will be served.

HEYL AVENUE

Heyl Avenue PTA will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Herald will speak on "Foreign Accents in the Elementary Schools."

LINCOLN PARK

Theme this year for Lincoln Park PTA is "A New Look at PTA—Participation, Team Work, Action!"

The first meeting will be a get acquainted tea, Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Garry Beckett, pledge by Mrs. John Gloeckner and greetings and introduction by the president, Mrs. Ralph Drown.

Color slides of school problems will be shown by school principal, Maurice Lowks.

There will be games and prizes and free baby sitting service for children ages three through eight.

The executive board will be in charge of refreshments.

Plans are under way for a Halloween candy sale. Orders are being taken Sept. 22 through Sept. 27.

SCIOTO TRAIL

Scioto Trail PTA is holding a candy sale, until Oct. 1.

ST. MARY'S

PTA of St. Mary's School will sponsor a fall and winter hat sale, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 to 10 p.m., 684 S. Third-st.

Coffee and cookies will be served.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Marion-Franklin junior-senior High School PTA will meet Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools, has chosen for his topic "Neighborhood Seminars — The People Speak."

Groveport Club To View Slides

Mrs. David Swayler will host Groveport Garden Club Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at her home, 597 Blacklick-st. Assisting her is Mrs. Frank Smith.

Dorothy Mansfield will review the book "The Joys of a Small Garden," and Mrs. Raymond Thomen will show color slides of club activities.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel, 817 Barnett-rd, son, Aug. 16, at Grant.

A. 2-C and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, 665 Morrill-av, son, Aug. 13, at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Eusebio Reyes, Lockbourne, son, Aug. 11, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, 816 Oak-st, son, Sept. 4, at University.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY
Newspapers
• The Hilltop Record
• West Side News
• South Side Leader
• Eastern Review
• Reynoldsburg Record
• West Rural-Urban News
• S. E. Rural-Urban News
2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

Hamilton Gardeners Install New Officers

Hamilton Township Garden Club met recently at Hamilton Central Elementary School.

New officers installed by Mrs. Benny Sawyer are: president, Mrs. Eugene Egbert; vice-president, David Fields; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, and treasurer, Mrs. Lester Badders.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. William Athey.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Carrie Nelson Black Ray of Columbus Cancer Clinic will hold a rummage sale at 27 E. Livingston-av, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 25 all day.

HOLD LUNCHEON

Young Associates of the Columbus Symphony held a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Tangeman, 4500 Dublin-rd, Sept. 21.

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TWELVE OUTSTANDING EVENTS

The Scarlet Group—8 Programs
Season Book Prices: $20, $15, $10, $14, $12, $7

Ballet Folklorico de Mexico — Tues., Oct. 29, 1963
Jennie Tourel, Mezzo-Soprano — Fri., Nov. 8
N.Y.C. Opera, "Madame Butterfly" — Mon., Nov. 18
"The Hollow Crown" Royal Shakespearean Theatre — Wed., Jan 22, 1964
Roger Wagner Chorale — Tues., Feb. 18
Anna Russell, Comedienne — Wed., Feb. 26
Byron Janis, Pianist — Wed., April 1
Cincinnati Symphony Max Rudolf, Conductor — Wed., April 8

The Gray Group—4 Programs
Season Book Prices: $12, $11, $9, $8, $6, $5

"A Hole For All Seasons" Broadway Play — Mon., Oct. 28, 1963
N.Y.C. Opera, "La Boheme" — Tues., Nov. 19
Agnes Anicon, Pianist — Wed., Feb. 26, 1964
American Ballet Theatre — Wed., March 18

Special Prices for Complete Series of Twelve Programs: $27, $25, $22, $20, $14, $10

All Programs — 8:00 p. m.; For Information Call 299-5000
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Season Ticket Book Sale Until Oct. 9
Over-Counter and Mail Orders for Individual Programs Oct. 10

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TRIPLE-THICK SHAKES	20c	REFRESHING COLD MILK	12c
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES	12c	HOT CHOCOLATE	12c
		THIRST-QUENCHING COKE	10c

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PATRIOTISM OF 2 TEACHERS GIVEN NATIONAL ACCLAIM

Two South Side teachers are among the 332 American classroom teachers to receive recognition from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for their service in "furthering the cause of responsible citizenship, patriotism and a greater understanding of the American way of life."

Recipients of medals and citations are, Miss Isabelle H. Wallace, Spanish and English teacher at Barrett Junior High School, and Miss Pauline Jones, retired South High teacher.

Miss Wallace, a teacher in Columbus schools since 1924, was commended in the citation for, "She is a model career teacher, and has taught patriotism consistently and effectively. She has supervised the writing of thousands of essays dealing with freedom, responsibility, moral value and ethical standards of conduct."

Miss Jones, retired last spring after teaching in Columbus Schools since 1927, was commended for "her sincere and professional attitudes and actions. Classroom work comes first with Miss Jones."

Teachers were nominated for the honor by the school administration, on the recommendation of their principals.

Schwab To Head Rodenfels Used Car Department



Carl F. Schwab

Announcement has been made by Rodenfels Chevrolet of the appointment of Carl F. Schwab as sales manager of the company's used car department.

He has been associated with the auto business since 1936, when he started the Chevrolet Co. in Ironton. For the last two years he has been a new car salesman at Rodenfels.

Schwab has been a resident of Columbus for 23 years and resides with his wife at 1043 Bass-av. The couple has two sons and two grandchildren.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Rally Day is Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Obetz Methodist Church, for the whole family. Plan to attend both the Sunday School service and church service. There will be a potluck dinner at noon in the church basement. A song fest will be held at two in the afternoon. There will be singing by local and visiting talent. Everyone is welcome.

The Hamilton Township PTA will sponsor the community calendar again this year. This is the only project of the year. Maribell Stimpfle is chairman of the project and there are workers in every area in the township.

They are as follow: Obetz — Martha Harris and Bonnie Sheets; Reese — Jane Johnson; Shadeville — Jeanne Badders and Martha Sawyer; Lockbourne — Ruth Eccard; Green Acres — Loreen Chapman and Mrs. Diebel; Rohrrd — Dorothy Cluff; Rathmel-rd and High-st, Parsons-av; Jane Cantov; Hamilton Meadows — Shirley Eldmoe; Meadow-ln — Mrs. Edmunds, LAFB — Dorothea Bennett and Sharon Lewis.

Some of these workers are acting as chairmen and will have other workers under them. If you are not contacted in your area, call 491-2934. The deadline for the project will be Sept. 30. Each listing on the calendar is 25 cents and the cost of the calendar is 50 cents.

A birthday party was given in honor of Ruth Robinson at the home of Betty Wears Thursday, Sept. 19. Those attending were Betty Riffle, Hazel Meuser, Clara Rager, Pat Daubitz, Ruth Robinson and the hostess Betty Wears.

The regular monthly meeting of the CWF of the Obetz Christian Church was held Monday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. Virginnia Dawson of Grove City, O.

Don't forget the first meeting of the year of the PTO at the Obetz Elementary School tonight, Sept. 26. Projects have been planned for the entire year by the Ways and Means Committee. The two big dates to remember are Oct. 5, when a record hop will be held, and Oct. 19, when a euchre party will be held. The PTO needs the support of every parent who has a child in Obetz School. Anyone interested in the activities of the school is invited to join and attend the meetings. Parents, friends and teachers, are urged to support their PTO.

The Hamilton Township High School FHA will sponsor a car wash at the Great Southern Shopping Center this Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Obetz Business Men's Association will begin its annual Turkey Shoot Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Obetz Business Men's Park on Groveport-rd. It will begin at noon. Turkeys and hams will be given as first prize and chickens as second prize.

Mrs. Fred Macready has been a surgery patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital the past week.

Wedding anniversary congratulations this week to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craven.

St. Mary's vs. Hamilton Township Friday night at Hamilton Township. This will be the first league game of the season. Come out and support your team.

Family night, beginning with a potluck supper, was held at the parish house at the Obetz Christian Church last Saturday evening.

Miss Judy Stimpfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle, and Mr. Jerry Tarpey, son of Mr. Tom Tarpey and the late Mrs. Tarpey were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Patrick's Church in Columbus. Bridesmaids were Joy Bell and Sandy Sawyer; matron of honor, Nancy Devault; best man, Tom Tarpey, twin brother of Jerry; ushers, Roger Stimpfle and Ralph Devault.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Hostesses were Joan Bower, Sondra Miklos and Suzanne Sawyer. The new couple are at home to their friends and relatives at 880 Eaton, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Corey, and David were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sawyer and family. They were here to attend the wedding of Judy and Jerry Tarpey.

Want An Evening Of Bang-Up Fun? Head For Band Boosters' Carnival

When the doors open at the Walnut Township Band Boosters' Carnival at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night the Teays Valley Cadet Band will begin to play and with the flavor of an old-fashioned circus, the fun will begin.

Forty booths of nickel and dime games and rides have been set up for those who can tear themselves away from the temptations of chicken, barbecued beef, fish sandwiches, cider, home made candy and cookies and all the trimmings.

Through the prices have that children may have a splurging good time, Carl Scothorn, Booster president, claims the program is planned for adults as well as kids.

A fortune teller will be on hand for those who want to peek into the future, a spook house is ready to give steady-nerved some spine-tingling chills, and the shooting gallery will allow Dad to show off.

There's bingo for all and at 9 and 10 p.m. 20 prizes will be awarded.

For those who may have a skinny piggy bank there are free displays of police weapons and equipment, antique autos, and a horse tack and trailer so it doesn't even take a thin dime to have an evening in carnival atmosphere.

The money left there in return for so much entertainment will all go to the bands of the Teays Valley district.

IN PHILIPPINES

Verne Hassinger, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hassinger of 893 Ellsworth-av, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Philippines.

SERVE ON CRUISER

Gerald L. Edwards, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Edwards of 1389 S. Sixth-st, and Wendell L. Taylor, fire control technician second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Taylor of 1205 Seymour-av, are serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra. The ship returned to the U.S. early this month after seven months duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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1900 H18	5 pc. French Prov. Bedroom, Solid Cherry and Hackberry Fruitwood Finish. Kingsize 80" Bed. Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest on Chest and Two Night Stands	$717.50	$487.00
4PC-LMR	Livingroom, 4 pc. Maxwell Early Amer. Sectional. Floor Sample	595.00	397.00
714-A	Admiral Consolette TV. 23" Screen	249.95	199.00
191-C18	4 pc. Bedroom, Lime Oak Panel Bedm. 2 Night Stands and Dresser-Desk. Plastic Tops	289.40	169.00
4941-N3	2 pc. Livingroom Suite, Contemp. Style, Hunter Green Nylon Cover by Norwalk	299.95	227.00
179-CFS	Brayhill, Cherry Fruitwood Finish, Italian Prov. Bedroom and Diningroom pcs.	SAVE TO 20%	
224-GF	2 Door General Electric Refrigerator, Coopertone, Auto. Def.	349.95	283.00
2060-B6	3 pc. Modern Bedroom. Silver Mink Walnut, Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser. Chest	279.95	191.00
1207-IW	Incinerator, Genuine Warm Morning	119.95	87.00
865-ZT	Zenith TV, Walnut Console Modern Styling	379.95	269.00
179-RC	Reclining Chairs, Choice of Color	79.95	48.00
1637-MA	Ranges, Magic Chef, Apt. Sizes	SAVE TO 20%	
582-H2	5 pc. Bedroom, Modern Styling From Famous Basset, Solid Elm and Hardwoods. Bed, Chest, Dresser and 2 Night Stands	399.95	291.00
5060-H18	8 pc. Dining Room, French Prov. Solid Cherry with Gold Mystique Finish, 6 Chairs, Table, Buffet	389.95	277.00
9PC-DF5	9 pc. Dinette, Large Family Size Table, 8 Chairs, Chrome Legs	149.95	87.00
1674-LG	Livingroom Group, 8 pcs., Modern Sofa and Chair in Turq., Nylon Cover, 2 Heavy End Tables, Large Cocktail Table, Lamp Tables. All with Burn-Proof Tops. 2 Matching Lamps	699.95	433.00

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SALE TO BENEFIT C-P PATIENTS

The Parents and Patrons Club of United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County will sponsor a rummage sale at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Rummage donations may be brought to the center during school hours, or for pick-up call, Mrs. Mitchell TU. 5-1780; Mrs. Reed, HU. 8-2055; of Mrs. Rogers, AM. 7-4724.

NURSES MEET

Ohio State Nurses' Assn. will meet Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria room, Doctors Hospital, 1087 Dennison-av, Columbus.

Home From Vacation

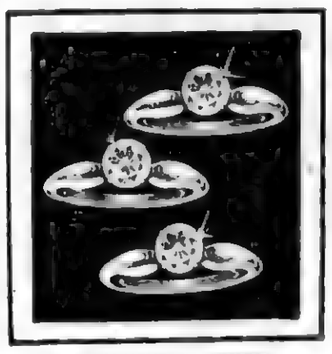
Steve Genteline, 479 Yearling-rd, and Dave Butler have returned home after a trip to Florida, highlighted by fishing, skiing, swimming, boating and sight seeing.

The two have resumed their studies in music at Capital University.

SPEAKER SLATED

Columbus Area Association of Ohio University Women will meet at the Deshler Hilton Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:45 p.m. Dr. Thomas S. Smith, vice-president of academic affairs at Ohio University, will speak on "Academic Affairs at Ohio University."

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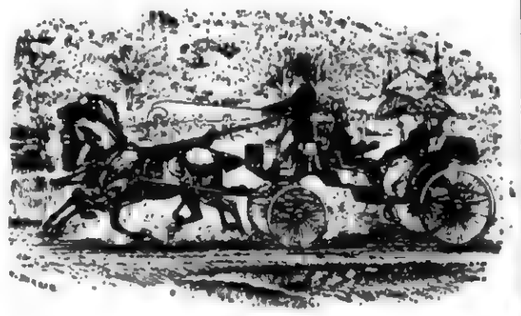


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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Judy A. Grace and Robert A. White Exchange Vows At Christian Church

Broad Street Christian Church was the setting for the Aug. 10 wedding of Miss Judy Ann Grace and Mr. Robert Anthony White.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grace, 737 Hanford-st, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha White, 1615 S. Champion-av.

Dr. Floyd Faust performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a light ivory floor-length gown of peau-taffeta and Alencon lace, designed with a portrait neckline.

The bouffant skirt was trimmed with self fabric roses down the sides and extended into a chapel train.

The light ivory taffeta pillbox headpiece with self fabric roses held her elbow-length veil of French silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white glamelias.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Michael Shields, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Miss Nancy Buller and Miss Sharon Mitchell.

Miss Jenny Lee Shields, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

All wore identical gowns of copen blue silk organza over taffeta with a self fabric rose in back, and designed with a portrait neckline. They wore matching pillbox headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow glamelias.

Mr. William White, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. James Foulk, Mr. Donald Burton and Mr. Harold Walters.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. White is a graduate of South High School and Columbus Business University. She is associated with the city attorney's office. Mr. White is a graduate of Marion Franklin and is associated with city engineering and construction.

They are residing at 1716 E. Reinhard.



MRS. ROBERT A. WHITE

RUMMAGE SALE SLATED

Eastview Methodist WSCS will hold a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 and 3, at 122 E. Main-st, beginning at 8 a.m. Donations of articles may be taken to the church.

CHARITY SALE

Lambda Pi Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 28, at 122 E. Main-st, beginning at 8 a.m. All proceeds for charity.

BELLES LUNCH

Southern Belles Club, wives of the Southern Kiwanis Club, held a luncheon meet recently at Berwich Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. William Bighouse and Mrs. Omar Bohl.

GOLD STAR MOMS SET PILGRIMAGE

The seventeenth annual pilgrimage of American Gold Star Mothers, Department of Ohio and Kentucky, will be made to the Memorial Shrine in Mohican State Forest near Loudonville Sunday, Sept. 29.

Columbus Chapter 1 members and friends are invited. Program begins at 2 p.m.

Included in the program will be the invocation by Mrs. Beulah Shoemaker of Columbus, Department chaplain.

The shrine was built by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the Ohio Division of Forestry. Honored guests will be the president, Mrs. Richard Breidenbach and members of the state federation.

Trees are being planted in memory of deceased veterans and past presidents of the organization.

OSU Mothers Club To Fete New Moms

Ohio State University Mothers' Club will honor mothers of new students with a tea Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion, 358 Parkview.

Club members in groups A through K are asked to come between 2 and 3 p.m., and groups L through Z, between 3 and 4 p.m.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Auxiliary 357 of GM Local 969 will sponsor a euchre party Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. at 3761 Harding-dr. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All proceeds go to charity.

MEETING SET

Gamma Chapter Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, 155 N. High-st.

Art Exhibition Slated; Awards To Be Given

Several hundred liquid embroidered articles, will be exhibited at Star Furniture Store, 3637 W. Broad-st, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 3-9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded. Judges will be Mrs. Betty Musser of Lima, Richard Graves and Gail Tabor.

EUCHRE SET

NOPQR Group of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor a euchre party, Saturday, Sept. 28, at Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

Dance instruction will be given at the First Unitarian Church, 93, W. Weisheimer-rd, starting Oct. 4 and 5. Call Barbara Levy, AM. 7-1608 for information.

OES TO MEET

R. T. King Chapter 340 OES, will meet at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., with Margaret Hill, worthy matron and Winfrith Hill, worthy patron presiding. Guests will be Bexley Chapter.

DELTA ZETA MEET

Delta Zeta mothers will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., 212 15th-av. Mrs. Norman Agler will speak on chapter financing.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

St. Ann's Guild 49 will sponsor a benefit card party Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Public is invited.

If we'd check our jobs point by point against those that look so much better, maybe we'd be more content with what we have.

MEN'S SWEATERS



Zip-fronts, cardigans or pullovers. Whatever the style, Mogol's has it . . . in the new Fall colors.

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Men's & Boys' Wear
GREAT WESTERN
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Shopping Centers

CASH, LAYAWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE

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Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod

Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50
COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion

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PTA NOTES . . .

Get Acquainted Tea Set For South High PTA Group

South High PTA executive board will give a tea honoring teachers and room representatives, Thursday, Sept. 26, in the cafeteria.

A short meeting, starting at 2:45 p.m., will precede the tea.

Officers for the year are: president, Mrs. B. F. Dunkle; vice-president, Mrs. Rowland Hepner; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Baugh; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Krauss.

Council representatives are Mrs. E. R. Cooper, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Robert Steffens. Alternates are Mrs. Roland Whitmer and Mrs. Theodore Coon.

BARRETT

PTA membership enrollment week at Barrett Junior High School will open on Monday, Sept. 30, and will continue through that week. Goal is 1200 members by the following Monday.

EDWARDS

Open house will be held at Edwards Elementary School, Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Everyone in the community is welcome to view the changes in class rooms.

Refreshments will be served.

HEYL AVENUE

Heyl Avenue PTA will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Herald will speak on "Foreign Accents in the Elementary Schools."

LINCOLN PARK

Theme this year for Lincoln Park PTA is "A New Look at PTA—Participation, Team Work, Action!"

The first meeting will be a get acquainted tea, Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Garry Beckett, pledge by Mrs. John Gloeckner and greetings and introduction by the president, Mrs. Ralph Drown.

Color slides of school problems will be shown by school principal, Maurice Lowks.

There will be games and prizes and free baby sitting service for children ages three through eight.

The executive board will be in charge of refreshments.

Plans are under way for a Halloween candy sale. Orders are being taken Sept. 22 through Sept. 27.

SCIOTO TRAIL

Scioto Trail PTA is holding a candy sale, until Oct. 1.

ST. MARY'S

PTA of St. Mary's School will sponsor a fall and winter hat sale, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 to 10 p.m., 684 S. Third-st.

Coffee and cookies will be served.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Marion-Franklin Junior-senior High School PTA will meet Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools, has chosen for his topic "Neighborhood Seminars — The People Speak."

Groveport Club To View Slides

Mrs. David Swayler will host Groveport Garden Club Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at her home, 597 Blacklick-st. Assisting her is Mrs. Frank Smith.

Dorothy Mansfield will review the book "The Joys of a Small Garden," and Mrs. Raymond Thomen will show color slides of club activities.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel, 817 Barnett-rd, son, Aug. 16, at Grant.

A. 2-C and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, 665 Morrill-av, son, Aug. 13, at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Eusebio Reyes, Lockbourne, son, Aug. 11, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, 816 Oak-st, son, Sept. 4, at University.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY Newspapers
• The Hilltop Record
• West Side News
• South Side Leader
• Eastern Review
• Reynoldsburg Record
• West Rural-Urban News
• S. E. Rural-Urban News
2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

Hamilton Gardeners Install New Officers

Hamilton Township Garden Club met recently at Hamilton Central Elementary School.

New officers installed by Mrs. Benny Sawyer are: president, Mrs. Eugene Egbert; vice-president, David Fields; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, and treasurer, Mrs. Lester Badders.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. William Athey.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Carrie Nelson Black Ray of Columbus Cancer Clinic will hold a rummage sale at 27 E. Livingston-av, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 25 all day.

HOLD LUNCHEON

Young Associates of the Columbus Symphony held a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Tangeman, 4500 Dublin-rd, Sept. 21.

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TWELVE OUTSTANDING EVENTS

The Scarlet Group—8 Programs
Season Book Prices: $30, $26, $24, $21, $18, $7

Ballet Folklorico de Mexico — Tues., Oct. 29, 1963
Jennie Tourel, Mezzo-Soprano — Fri., Nov. 8
M.Y.C. Opera, "Madame Butterfly" — Mon., Nov. 18
"The Hollow Crown" Royal Shakespearean Theatre — Wed., Jan 22, 1964
Roger Wagner Chorale — Tues., Feb. 18
Anna Russell, Comedienne — Wed., Feb. 26
Byron Janis, Pianist — Wed., April 1
Cincinnati Symphony Max Rudolf, Conductor — Wed., April 8

The Gray Group—4 Programs
Season Book Prices: $16, $14, $12, $10, $8, $4

"A Man For All Seasons" Broadway Play — Mon., Oct. 28, 1963
M.Y.C. Opera, "La Boheme" — Tues., Nov. 19
Agustin Anievas, Pianist — Wed., Feb. 19, 1964
American Ballet Theatre — Wed., March 18

Special Prices for Complete Series of Twelve Programs: $29, $26, $23, $20, $14, $10
All Programs — 8:00 p.m.; For Information Call 299-3264
Mershon Ticket Office, 30 W. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
Season Ticket Book Sale Until Oct. 9
Over-Counter and Mail Orders for Individual Programs Oct. 10

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PURE BEEF HAMBURGER	15c	STEAMING HOT COFFEE	10c
TEMPTING CHEESEBURGER	20c	DELIGHTFUL ORANGE DRINK	10c
TRIPLE-THICK SHAKES	20c	REFRESHING COLD MILK	12c
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES	12c	HOT CHOCOLATE	12c
THIRST-QUENCHING COKE	10c		

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PATRIOTISM OF 2 TEACHERS GIVEN NATIONAL ACCLAIM

Two South Side teachers are among the 332 American classroom teachers to receive recognition from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for their service in "furthering the cause of responsible citizenship, patriotism and a greater understanding of the American way of life."

Recipients of medals and citations are, Miss Isabelle H. Wallace, Spanish and English teacher at Barrett Junior High School, and Miss Pauline Jones, retired South High teacher.

Miss Wallace, a teacher in Columbus schools since 1924, was commended in the citation for, "She is a model career teacher, and has taught patriotism consistently and effectively. She has supervised the writing of thousands of essays dealing with freedom, responsibility, moral value and ethical standards of conduct."

Miss Jones, retired last spring after teaching in Columbus Schools since 1927, was commended for "her sincere and professional attitudes and actions. Classroom work comes first with Miss Jones."

Teachers were nominated for the honor by the school administration, on the recommendation of their principals.

Schwab To Head Rodenfels Used Car Department



Carl F. Schwab

Announcement has been made by Rodenfels Chevrolet of the appointment of Carl F. Schwab as sales manager of the company's used car department.

He has been associated with the auto business since 1936, when he started the Chevrolet Co. in Ironton. For the last two years he has been a new car salesman at Rodenfels.

Schwab has been a resident of Columbus for 23 years and resides with his wife at 1043 Bass-av. The couple has two sons and two grandchildren.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Rally Day is Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Obetz Methodist Church, for the whole family. Plan to attend both the Sunday School service and church service. There will be a potluck dinner at noon in the church basement. A song fest will be held at two in the afternoon. There will be singing by local and visiting talent. Everyone is welcome.

The Hamilton Township PTA will sponsor the community calendar again this year. This is the only project of the year. Maribell Stimpfle is chairman of the project and there are workers in every area in the township.

They are as follow: Obetz — Martha Harris and Bonnie Sheets; Reese — Jane Johnson; Shadeville — Jeanne Badders and Martha Sawyer; Lockbourne — Ruth Eccard; Green Acres — Loreen Chapman and Mrs. Diebel; Rohrrd — Dorothy Cluff; Rathmel-rd and High-st, Parsons-av; Jane Cantor; Hamilton Meadows — Shirley Eidmoe; Meadow-ln — Mrs. Edmunds, LAFB — Dorothea Bennett and Sharon Lewis.

Some of these workers are acting as chairmen and will have other workers under them. If you are not contacted in your area, call 491-2934. The deadline for the project will be Sept. 30. Each listing on the calendar is 25 cents and the cost of the calendar is 50 cents.

A birthday party was given in honor of Ruth Robinson at the home of Betty Wears Thursday, Sept. 19. Those attending were Betty Riffle, Hazel Meuser, Clara Rager, Pat Daubitz, Ruth Robinson and the hostess Betty Wears.

The regular monthly meeting of the CWF of the Obetz Christian Church was held Monday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Dawson of Grove City, O.

Don't forget the first meeting of the year of the PTO at the Obetz Elementary School tonight, Sept. 20. Projects have been planned for the entire year by the Ways and Means Committee. The two big dates to remember are Oct. 5, when a record hop will be held, and Oct. 19, when a euchre party will be held. The PTO needs the support of every parent who has a child in Obetz School. Anyone interested in the activities of the school is invited to join and attend the meetings. Parents, friends and teachers, are urged to support their PTO.

The Hamilton Township High School FHA will sponsor a car wash at the Great Southern Shopping Center this Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Obetz Business Men's Association will begin its annual Turkey Shoot Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Obetz Business Men's Park on Groveport-rd. It will begin at noon. Turkeys and hams will be given as first prize and chickens as second prize.

Mrs. Fred Macready has been a surgery patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital the past week.

Wedding anniversary congratulations this week to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craven.

St. Mary's vs. Hamilton Township Friday night at Hamilton Township. This will be the first league game of the season. Come out and support your team.

Family night, beginning with a potluck supper, was held at the parish house at the Obetz Christian Church last Saturday evening.

Miss Judy Stimpfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle, and Mr. Jerry Tarpey, son of Mr. Tom Tarpey and the late Mrs. Tarpey were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Patrick's Church in Columbus. Bridesmaids were Joy Bell and Sandy Sawyer; matron of honor, Nancy Devault; best man, Tom Tarpey, twin brother of Jerry; ushers, Roger Stimpfle and Ralph Devault.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Hostesses were Joan Bower, Sondra Miklos and Suzanne Sawyer. The new couple are at home to their friends and relatives at 880 Eaton, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Corey, and David were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sawyer and family. They were here to attend the wedding of Judy and Jerry Tarpey.

Want An Evening Of Bang-Up Fun? Head For Band Boosters' Carnival

When the doors open at the Walnut Township Band Boosters' Carnival at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night the Teays Valley Cadet Band will begin to play and with the flavor of an old-fashioned circus, the fun will begin.

Forty booths of nickel and dime games and rides have been set up for those who can tear themselves away from the temptations of chicken, barbecued beef, fish sandwiches, cider, home made candy and cookies and all the trimmings.

Through the prices have been kept low so that children may have a splurging good time, Carl Scothorn, Booster president, claims the program is planned for adults as well as kids.

A fortune teller will be on hand for those who want to peek into the future, a spook house is ready to give steady-nerved some spine-tingling chills, and the shooting gallery will allow Dad to show off.

There's bingo for all and at 9 and 10 p.m. 20 prizes will be awarded.

For those who may have a skinny piggy bank there are free displays of police weapons and equipment, antique autos, and a horse tack and trailer so it doesn't even take a thin dime to have an evening in carnival atmosphere.

The money left there in return for so much entertainment will all go to the bands of the Teays Valley district.

IN PHILIPPINES

Verne Hassinger, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hassinger of 893 Ellsworth-av, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Philippines.

ABOARD USS CHURCHILL

Gerald L. Edwards, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Edwards of 1389 S. Sixth-st, and Wendell L. Taylor, fire control technician second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Taylor of 1205 Seymour-av, are serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra. The ship returned to the U.S. early this month after seven months duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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A Partial Listing of Bargains During Our Store-Wide Sale

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1900 H18	5 pc. French Prov. Bedroom, Solid Cherry and Hackberry Fruitwood Finish. Kingsize 80" Bed. Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest on Chest and Two Night Stands	$717.50	$457.00
4PC-LMR	Livingroom, 4 pc. Maxwell Early Amer. Sectional. Floor Sample	595.00	397.00
714-A	Admiral Consolette TV. 23" Screen	249.95	197.00
191-C18	4 pc. Bedroom, Lime Oak Panel Bedm. 2 Night Stands and Dresser-Desk. Plastic Tops	209.40	169.90
4941-N3	2 pc. Livingroom Suite, Contemp. Style, Hunter Green Nylon Cover by Norwalk	299.95	229.00
179-CFS	Broyhill, Cherry Fruitwood Finish, Italian Prov. Bedroom and Diningroom pcs.	SAVE TO 20%	
224-GF	2 Door General Electric Refrigerator, Coopertone, Auto. Def.	349.95	287.00
2060-B6	3 pc. Modern Bedroom. Silver Mink Walnut, Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser. Chest	279.95	191.00
1207-IW	Incinerator, Genuine Warm Morning	119.95	87.00
865-ZT	Zenith TV, Walnut Console Modern Styling	379.95	283.00
179-RC	Reclining Chairs, Choice of Color	79.95	48.00
1637-MA	Ranges, Magic Chef, Apt. Sizes	SAVE TO 20%	
582-H2	5 pc. Bedroom, Modern Styling From Famous Basset, Solid Elm and Hardwoods. Bed, Chest, Dresser and 2 Night Stands	399.95	291.00
5060-H18	8 pc. Dining Room, French Prov. Solid Cherry with Gold Mystique Finish, 6 Chairs, Table, Buffet	349.95	277.00
9PC-DFS	9 pc. Dinette, Large Family Size Table, 8 Chairs, Chrome Legs	149.95	87.00
1674-LG	Livingroom Group, 8 pcs., Modern Sofa and Chair in Turq., Nylon Cover, 2 Heavy End Tables, Large Cocktail Table, Lamp Tables. All with Burn-Proof Tops. 2 Matching Lamps	699.95	483.00

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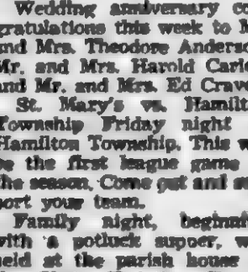
This year our Budget Heating Plan starts in October. Beginning then your winter heating costs can be spread evenly over a 10-month period.

Many of our gas-heating customers are taking advantage of this special service at no extra cost. Call our office for complete information.

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GREAT SOUTHERN Beauty Salon

M. Robert



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Pilot Dogs Bring 'Double Sorrow'

BUT 'TRIPLE HAPPINESS' TO BLIND OWNERS

The friendship between a boy and his dog is often touching.

But the relationship between one who lives in a world of darkness and the guide dog who leads him through it is one of mutual devotion.

It all starts simply enough —with a bath.

When four men and a woman came to Pilot Dogs, Inc. of Columbus recently, they knew what was in store for them.

All had known, loved and depended upon at least one dog to lessen their shared handicap of blindness.

And each had lost his faithful servant and was now seeking another.

But Patsy, Cindy, Captain, Chief and Rachel had to play it by ear.

Each had survived the preliminary tests which eliminates half of the dogs offered to the non-profit organization.

Each had gone through four months of the grueling course of training that two out of three dogs flunk.

The vicious, the dull, the introverted, the poorly mannered and the dog who simply can't resist chasing cats had been sent home.

But there was one more hurdle to be jumped.

Will this particular dog and this particular person adapt to each other?

For two weeks (it takes twice as long for a person who has never owned a guide dog) the dog and his new master will live, work, eat and sleep together.

According to George Starling, one of the men of the class just completed, owning a dog resembles the problems of marriage.

"It bring double sorrow, but triple happiness," he explained.

Dogs are not stereotyped, no more than the blind, and before a man or woman and his or her dog can form a team they must accept the responsibility of each other and form a mutual admiration society in which each has implicit confidence in the other.

And that all begins, according to Stanley Doran, head of the corporation that is wholly supported by public contribution (there is no charge to the blind or their relatives or friends), with that first bath.

The future master thus assumes the responsibility he must bear for the physical well-being of his dog, and the dog realizes that here is a person who cares about him.

City traffic, escalators and elevators, stairs and excellent manners are old stuff to the dog before it begins the period of adjustment to his master.

But, now a host of individual differences must be met.

Does the blind person stroll, or stride briskly along?

Does the dog merely tolerate or really go for children?

Will the master treat his dog as a business associate with no foolishness entering in, or as a beloved friend to whom he will slip steak bones under the table and give the tail end of an ice cream cone, as Starling will?

Is the dog "people" or just a well-trained robot? (When he pet of a nine-year-old in Washington state was shipped to Columbus to undergo his four months of training which would develop him into a guide dog his crate bore the legend, "This dog is people — handle with love."

In five instances two strangers met recently. In each case the human beings involved differed, either in sex, race or background. And the other strangers involved differed widely in breed and temperment.

But, without exception, each pair left Pilot Dogs Inc. as friends.

The dogs are saddled with the responsibility of seeing for those who cannot see for themselves.

The owners, who were not necessarily dog lovers before being blinded, must respect the animals which will devote their working years to them.

Milton, born in an age that knew blindness but not the services of a canine trained to further help those who want to help themselves ended his famous sonnet, on blindness, "Those also serve who only stand and wait."

Patsy, whom you may meet on the streets of Columbus and Cindy, Captain, Chief and Rachel will stand and wait — indefinitely if necessary.

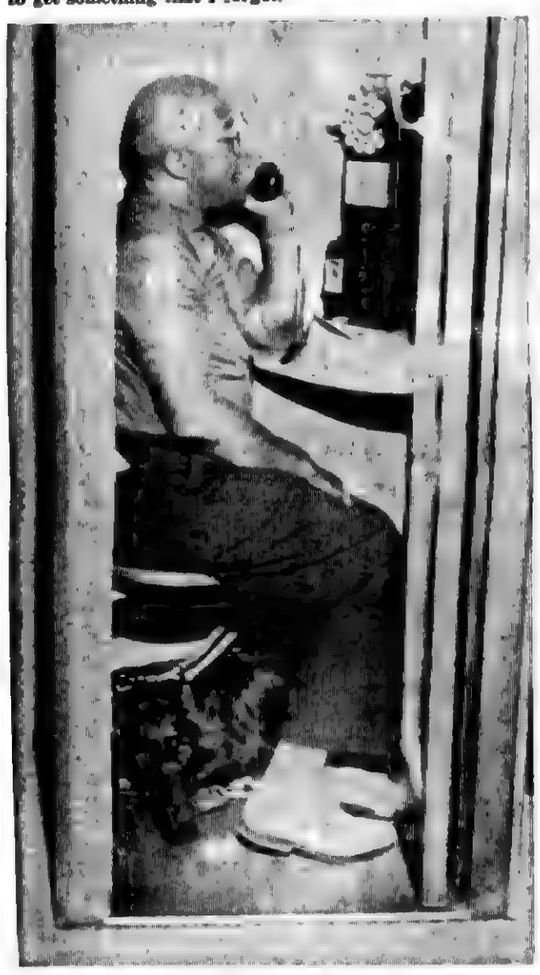
But more often they will serve more usefully — as the eyes of those whose eyes are useless, but whose indomitable spirits have led them to strive to lead almost normal lives with the help of a dog.



IT'S A SHARP group that ended its training period at Pilot Dogs, Inc., last week. Shown with Walter Doran, far right, one of the few qualified trainers in the United States, brother of the corporation's founder, from the left are Marlin Ryan and Captain, Bob Pellin and Cindy, Mrs. Pauline Andrews and Rachel, George Starling and Chief and Joseph Mathews and Patsy. The rapport between Cindy and Pellen, who works in the shipping department of a Denver, Col., florist, is such as is usually established between two who have lived and worked together for years. Mrs. Pellin is also blind and though she never "worked" her husband's former dog, she shares with their little daughter an automatic love and respect for the creature that guides Bob wherever he must go.



GETTING OUT of an automobile is routine for most but it is a technique that Mrs. Pauline Andrews and her dog, Rachel, must learn together. After owning two guide dogs in the past she said, "I feel that I have come home to get something that I forgot."



"THIS IS JOSEPH Mathews speaking," the Columbus broommaker and salesman told the operator as he sat in the training booth with Patsy, his Doberman Pinscher at his feet. Living at 149 E. Rich-st Mathews requested his dog be of Patsy's breed because he admires its quick one-man devotion and all business-no play attitude. All guide dogs learn to take their masters to a telephone upon command.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James White, 3106 Lee Ellen-pl, daughter, Aug. 27, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richard, RFD 2, Ashville, daughter, Aug. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferensen, 4475 Jermoore-rd, son, Aug. 25, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strominger, 1446 Coburg-rd, son, Aug. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Massara, 130 E. Sycamore-st, son, Aug. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ithel Royster, 2262 S. High-st, son, Aug. 16, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Richards, 539 Wilson-av, daughter, Aug. 27, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crockett, 622 Gilbert-st, daughter, Aug. 27 ,at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swaney, 241 Redbud-al, daughter, Aug. 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grillo, 1335 Crestwood-av, daughter, Aug. 16, at Grant.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Stockman, Lockbourne, daughter, Aug. 9, at Lockbourne.

A 1c and Mrs. Joseph Bregon, Lithopolis, son, Aug. 9, at Lockbourne.

Lt. and Mrs. William Mann, 1188 Kelburn-rd, son, Aug. 10, at Lockbourne.

A 3C and Mrs. Ralph Miller, 99 Long-st, Ashville, daughter, Aug. 12, at Lockbourne.

A. 2-C and Mrs. Luis Sanfiel-Barney, 1812 Cole-st, son, Aug. 13, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield, 827 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, Aug. 16, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rohr, 3406 Liv-Moor-dr, son, Aug. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hamilton, 594 E. Mithoff, daughter, Aug. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, 5524 Driftwood-dr, daughter, Aug. 24, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall, Lockbourne, son, Aug. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Faulk, RFD 2, Carroll, daughter, Aug. 17, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caine, 741 Bulen-av, daughter, Aug. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sagraves, 952 Stanley-av, daughter, Aug. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fault, 825 Reinhard-av, daughter, Aug. 17, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crigger, 230 Groveport-rd, Obetz, son, Aug. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schodorf, 3059 Scottwood-rd, son, Aug. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sauer, 3763 E. Deshler-av, son, Aug. 19, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, 329 Linwood-av, daughter, Aug. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farmer, 607 Lock-av, son, Aug. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 1698 Reinhard-av, daughter, Aug. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheets, 1267 E. Innis-av, son, Aug. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheshir, 720 Rhoads-av, son, Aug. 26, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dyer, 99½ Linwood-av, son, Aug. 27, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, 138 E. Welch-av, son, Aug. 26, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweazy, 3254 Hilock-ct, son, Aug. 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krulac, 1139 Erickson-rd, son, Aug. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 187 E. Innis-av, son, Aug. 16, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zangmeister, Lithopolisrd, Canal Winchester, son, Aug. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bays, 1795 E. Rich-st, son, Aug. 16, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carsey, 1178 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Aug. 16, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Morl Payne, 101 W. Sycamore-st, daughter, Sept. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spearman, 3489 Li-Moor-dr, son, Sept. 3, at St, Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh, 708 S. Front-st, son, Sept. 4, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Vernon Hurdle, 1564 S. High-st, son, Aug. 28, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2C and Mrs. James H. Burley, 2006 Winslow-dr, daughter, Aug. 29, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. James C. Hoskins, Richardson - rd, Grove City, daughter, Aug. 30, at Lockbourne.



"IT'S BEEN TOO LONG," George Starling, who owns a piano store in Winston Salem, N.C., said when asked about the interval between the death of his beloved Big Boy and his coming to Columbus to get Chief, his new German Shepherd. Suffering a case of "love at first sight" Starling and Big Chief left Pilot Dogs after a short week together, having made the adjustment that usually takes at least two weeks.



"I HAVE MORE flees than he has and we will learn to live together," stated Marlin Ryan of Oklahoma as he worked his new dog, Captain, last week. Devoted to boxers, he cheerfully admits that the dog will probably ditch him for the nearest child. It doesn't bother him particularly because as a breeder and leaser of greyhound racing dogs, he is a gregarious person who does not want or need an overly protective dog.



HOME AGAIN

CAROL M. PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Patterson, 6516 Rosslawn-av, recently completed 10 weeks of basic training at Recruit Training — Women, United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. She was graduated during a military review held Sept. 13. The local Wave, a former student at view held Sept. 13. The local Rosary High School, Cowave a former student at lumbus, will spend a 14-day leave with her parents before reporting to the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for hospital Corpaman School. Hospital apprentice Patterson was formerly employed by the Bexley Office of the Ohio National Bank of Columbus and was active in Catholic Young Adult Club Activities before entering the Navy. She enlisted in July, 1963.

Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. — Prov. 23:23

WALKER'S SHELL SERVICE
1335 E. MAIN ST.
New Tires .....10% Off Wholesale Price
New Innertubes—14" & 15" $1.50 plus tax
New Champion Sparkplugs 69c
New Voltage Regulators $4.95
Auto Polish, reg. $2.25 can 97c

See HOERMLE'S Your South Side GE Dealer
For General Electric Dryers & Ranges
BUY NOW AND SAVE . . USE COUPON BELOW
APPLIANCE INSTALLATION COUPON
$22.00 $22.00
This coupon is worth up to $22.00 on the installation of each Flameless Electric Range, Dryer, or Water Heater (30 gal. minimum) purchased when it replaces a non-electric range, dryer, or water heater, or in a new installation requiring additional wiring. This offer is available from any appliance dealer displaying an enlargement of this coupon and is available to all residential customers served by The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Sales to Builders, Trust Developers do not qualify.
Customers Name
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 30th, 1963
HOERMLE'S 1894 PARSONS AVE.
Proudly Serving The South Side For 38 Years

OUR NEW RETAIL LOCATION
650 S. Third St.
Corner Sycamore & 3rd Sts.
(Next to St. Mary's Church)
H. R. ISALY SONS
Selling The World's Best Cheese For Over A Century
SINCE 1933
Phone 444-6444
Open 9:30 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.

PUR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits $5.00 Up
UNCLE DAVID'S **PAWN SHOP**
1941 PARSONS Quick Loans on Articles of Value
PUR SALE Diamond Rings Radios Electrical Items Shot Guns Rifles

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 E. Whittier St.

PAUL Langdon for SCHOOL BOARD
Avenue

HAVE FUN — LEARN TO BOWL
See The Junior Bowling School Movie "Young America Bowls."
Sat., Sept. 28th — 9A.M.
GERMAN VILLAGE LANES
1000 Parsons Avenue
Junior Leagues Are Now Being Formed. Register With Ralph.



DON'T WAIT FOR THE SNOW MAN! CALL THE BOGEN MAN . . . NOW!

INSTALL A NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FURNACE . . . AND YOU'LL START SAVING MONEY WHEN THE FIRST FROST COMES!



Here's how a Chrysler Airtemp Furnace from Bogen, Bogen and Bogen cuts fuel bills, maintenance and repairs!

- High Efficiency Heat Exchanger gives you more heat, burns less fuel.
- NEWLY-DESIGNED BURNERS prevent spot overheating, burn-outs. (PROOF: Chrysler gives you a 10-year, NOT-PRO-RATED Heat Exchanger Warranty!)
- Permanently Lubricated Bearings in blower and motor never need oiling, require no maintenance.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Have your furnace cleaned, inspected and repaired if necessary. And, learn all about Chrysler Airtemp Furnaces. Easy terms—as little as $1.25 a week—5 years to pay!

BEAT THE WINTER RUSH! CALL NOW FOR THE FACTS!

BOGEN INC. BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

334 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CApital 8-6543



PLAN MARINE FAIR

CENTRAL OHIO Marine Dealers Association and WTVN-TV and Radio have announced they will sponsor the 1964 Marine Fair boat show, Feb. 15 through 23 at the Ohio State fairgrounds. Committee members for the show are, left to right, Gene D'Angelo, WTVN-Radio, general manager; Miss Charlene Gallatin, WTVN-TV promotion department; Gene Matan, attorney, and Robert Wiegand, WTVN-TV general manager. Seated is John Courier, vice-president of the 1964 Marine Fair. Not pictured are Richard Kent, WTVN-TV promotion department, and Ralph Grooten, president of the 1964 Marine Fair. COMDA and WTVN have announced plans to have more exhibits than ever before during the nine-day event, which includes two weekends.

Lex Mayers Chevrolet Will Feature Full '64 Truck Line

Lex (Hole-in-the-Head) Mayers has long been cognizant of the growth in importance of the trucking industry to the over-all economy of the nation.

For several years he has enjoyed a lead position among competitive dealers in the sale of motor cars and has constantly been improving his facilities for the sale and servicing of Chevrolet trucks.

With the start of the 1964 model year, Chevrolet, long the leader in truck sales, has 195 models in trucks of all types for all kinds of work.

Anticipating even greater volume of truck business, Lex has allocated more space for both the display of new and used trucks, and will, in addition to materially increasing the variety of light and medium duty trucks displayed and stocked, show some of the specialized heavy duty job units.

The recent acquisition of a new heavy duty wrecker increases the scope of service to truck customers.

With factory trained mechanics, service and parts departments at 2212 E. Main-st and body and paint shop at 407 Holtzman, "down time" for truck repairs is reduced to a minimum.

Lex has two truck specialists to assist in selecting the right truck and accessories for the particular requirements of his customers.

Volume business has long been the foundation of the famous "Hole-in-the-Head" deals and applies to trucks equally as well as to automobile.

Freedom Topic Of Town Meet

"Is Our Freedom Secure Against Communism?" will be the topic of Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Sept. 29, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. over WBNS-TV and Radio.

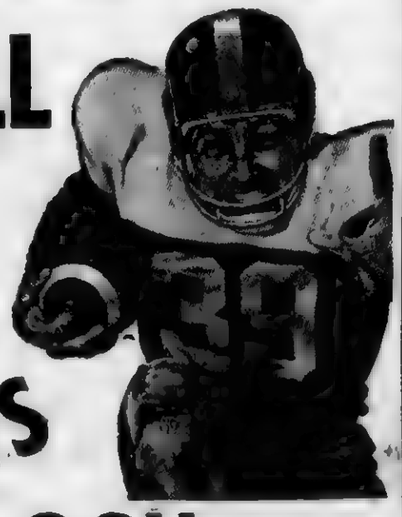
members of the Industrial College of Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., Col. Robert R. Ploger, CE, Army; Col. Owen G. Birtwistle, Air Force; Capt. Carl F. Pfeifer, Navy, and Col. Richard W. Dempsey, Army, team members of the National Security Seminar.

Speakers will be faculty

Robert Ebinger will be moderator.

Members of the Secretaries Association will answer the telephones, and Girl Scouts will carry questions to the panel.

FOOTBALL on WRFD 880 on your AM Dial



SATURDAYS

THE OSU GAMES

Play-By-Play With

DAVE COLLINS

Beginning THIS Saturday

OSU vs. Texas A&M

"Football USA" at 1:00 P.M.

Kick-Off Time: . . 1:30 P.M



SUNDAYS

The CLEVELAND BROWNS GAMES

THIS SUNDAY THE BROWNS vs. LOS ANGELES

12:40—THE BLANTON COLLIER SHOW

12:45—SIDELINE INTERVIEWS

12:55—KICK-OFF TIME

*ALL BROWNS GAMES ON WRFD-FM 97.9

and

880 kc.-Dial just below the 9

WRFD

Today's RADIO as YOU like it!



GOODYEAR

GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center 491-0251

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AT BOTH LOCATIONS

$EPTEMBER

OPEN 9 TO 9 COME-SEE-SAVE

NO MONEY DOWN!

$AVING $PREE

SEPTEMBER SCOOP!

ONE $ LOW PRICE 187

ANY Westinghouse APPLIANCE, TV or STEREO ON THIS PAGE

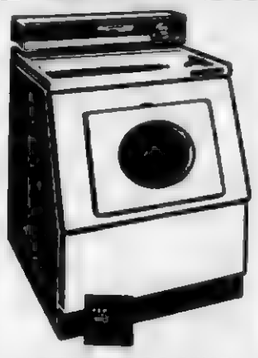
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY

FREE DELIVERY In 50 Mile Radius

FREE SERVICE

EASY TERMS $9.50 Per Month

Limited Quantities! Don't Delay!



FRONT LOADING TUMBLER
- 2 WASH CYCLES
- LINT EJECTOR

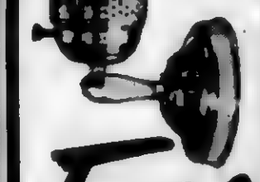
TOP LOADING AGITATOR
- 2 WASH CYCLES
- LINT FILTER

Choice of THESE WASHERS $187 $9.50 Per Month



WESTINGHOUSE MAHOGANY WOOD CONSOLE Model K3821 $187 $9.50 a Month

2-in-1 Table and Wall Lamp

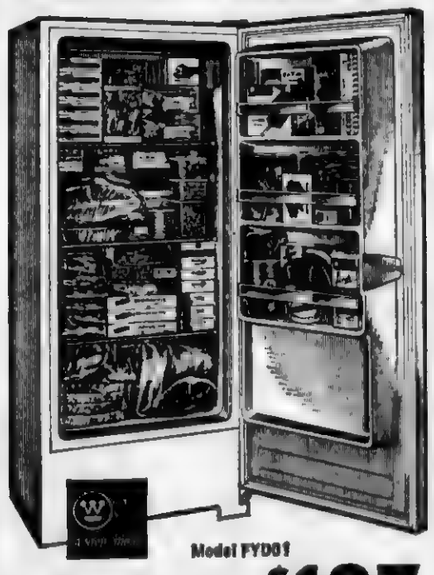


Free

THIS BEAUTY!

YOURS FREE just for opening, or adding to, your account with a purchase of $39.95 or more. NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!

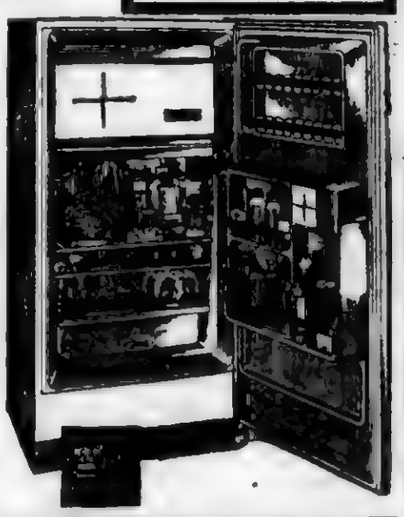
333 LB. FREEZER



Model FYD01

Big Capacity—Yet is ONLY 24" WIDE! $187

12 Cubic Foot Refrigerator FLASH DEFROST! $187 $9.50 Per Month



DELUXE RANGE Model KMD30
- Infinite Heat Surface Units
- High-Speed Broiling
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Easiest-To-Clean Oven

$187 $9.50 a Month



Model KMD30

Come In — Compare!

Prove for yourself that we have LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA!

STEREO with AF-FM RADIO Westinghouse Quality — At a Low, Low Price! $187 $9.50 a Month



Contemporary or Early American Styling

At BOTH LOCATIONS BOTH OPEN 9 TO 9

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER Main and Hamilton

3711 S. High 491-0251

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Across from Great Eastern BE. 7-3797 237-3797

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 3462 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

TRADE TREADLE sewing machine and drafting table (student size) for Buckeye or S&H stamps. Drake, 166 N. Chase Ave., BR. 4-9455.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — 14" tires, ironing board, potty chair. Robert White, 106 Fernhill Ave., 878-6932.

SWAP FOR STAMPS - Ladies' winter coat, like new, size 16, girls, shoes, size 12½, elec. food mixer. Mrs. Johnsrud, 1225 Elaine Rd., BE. 7-7179.

SWAP FOR BUCKEYE STAMPS — Record player, automatic coffee pot, curtains, pans, western cactus lamp, camping stools. V. Lutz, 4002 E. Livingston, BE. 7-4838 aft. 5 p.m.

WILL TRADE six books of S&H green stamps for same number of Buckeye books, also will trade for stamps and mystery books in good condition. Mrs. H. M. Sutphen, 379-7028.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Women's bowling shoes, 2 yellow counter stools, revolving seats; girls' sz. 14 skirts, boys' sz. 6 blue parochial school uniforms and clothes. Davis, 87 S. Huron, BR. 4-5929.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Chest of drawers, matching lamps; Plaid stamps for TV. 253-6020

WILL TRADE for Green or Family stamps, girls' show skates and case, size 9; utility table, white and Cosco high chair. Brenner, 444-8249

WILL SWAP FOR STAMPS — Ladies' coat, will fit size 10 to 12. 2 Junior Miss coats size 8; all are new and fully lined. Baker, 28 Barthman Ave., HI. 4-5607.

TRADE PLAID, Buckeye and Green stamps for TV stamps; girls' white christening outfit, snow suit, 12 mo's.; maternity clothes, size 16. 619 Napoleon Ave. BE 1-8181

TRADE FOR STAMPS—Girls' clothing, size 10; winter coat and hat, 1 book; cotton dresses, ½ book each; nylon shortie coat, size 8, ½ book; box of summer clothing. 1 book Mrs. Taylor, 125 Evergreen Terrace, 878-5940.

WOULD LIKE to swap a good used davenport for stamps. Rawa, Reynoldsburg Ohio, UN. 6-4238.

FOUR-SKIN natural ranch mink scarf, like new, will trade for 15 books TV stamps. Gilbert Wade, 40 Southampton Rd., 237-3843

WILL SWAP baby bed, complete; 1 burner hot plate, electric heater and curtain stretchers for stamps. Wallace, 492 S. Ogden Ave., BR. 9-8512.

WILL TRADE pale blue formal, size 13, for TV stamps. Jane Draudt, 1815 Jackson Rd., BR. 9-1849.

WILL SWAP 1 boys' flannel suit, size 18, like new, for 2 books stamps; 1 boys' suit, sz. 14, excel. cond. for 2 books stamps. Richard Nash, 626 Crescent Rd., BR. 9-2362 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO trade large sz. Duo-Therm oil heater and tank for a gas space heater with thermostat and blower (this is needed for our church), also have antique rifle to trade for shotgun. Vera Chambers, 2465 Wilson Ave., HI 3-5213.

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER cabinet, 5 books of stamps; blonde plastic top dining table, wrought iron legs, 6 books of stamps. Trivanovich, 1989 Fairwood, 444-3504.

SWAP 1 child size bureaus for 1 large walnut or mahogany chest of drawers. Williams, 6260 S. High, 883-1421.

TRADE FOR 3 books trading stamps; Lewyt canister vacuum sweeper, needs minor repair, includes all attachments. L. Vradenburg, 909 Racone Ave., BR. 9-4364.

WILL SWAP maternity slack suit, denim and 2 tops, size 12-14 for ½ book stamps; enamel baby tub, electric bottle warmer for ½ book. Neubauer, 67 S. Wayant Ave., BE. 1-8278.

FREE —Swordtails, while they last. Mrs. Shank, 3101 Rakin Rd., 276-2993.

NEED SIZE 8 Cub Scout uniform, utility table, older child's roll-top desk. Have man's suit, 42-L; ladies' black knit dress, size 12 (both quality and like new); stamps. Fowler, 4110 Virginia Circle, BE. 7-2110.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — 15 pair of Dacron tie-back ruffle curtains, RCA 45 rpm record player, plug in to play through radio or TV set; 2 beds, one single, walnut poster style, one double maple finish; 1 TV swivel top table, mahogany finish. Beckemer, 906 Chestershire Rd., BR. 4-6490.

COMPLETE WINTER and summer girls' or ladies' wardrobe, sz. 16, to trade for stamps, includes dresses, skirts, suits and coat. Whitecraft, 1107 Harrisburg Pike, BE. 6-3337.

SWAP 16 FT. boat, girls' coat, sz. 7; dresses, teen sz. 10, overshoes, 11 and 3, for stamps or what have you? White, 74 Garden Heights, BR. 6-4211.

WILL TRADE 3 books TV 3 books S&H and 1 book Family stamps for equal amount of Buckeye stamps. Stevens, 984 Montrose Ave., BE 5-5165.

WILL SWAP 4 Buckeye stamps books for 4 TV books. Peggy Mahan, 2490 Valleyview Dr., BR. 9-6925.

SWAP 1 year old Beagle and mixed breed pup for 5 books of stamps (She has had all shots). Mrs. F. R. Yokum, 442 Derrer Rd., BR. 9-3652.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Child's lawn chair, stool and life preserver, 1 book; 2 window wells, 12 inch, 1½ books. Walters, 1090 Chestershire, BR 9-3697.

TRADE TIN cutters, hedge shears, hand saw pipe wrench for 1 book stamps each; winter shortie coat, sz. 14, 1 book; girls' clothes, sz. 3, 2 books; G.E. pop-up toaster, 3 books. Mrs. Evert Hawk, 511 S. Third St., CA. 4-7472.

1 RAIL for invalids bed to trade for 6 books TV stamps; 1 chord organ to trade for 7 books TV or S&H stamps. Ruth Parks, 2260 Lawndale Ave., 253-7197.

BOXER PUPS, 6 wks. (mother registered, father unknown), 1 book stamps each. Simons, 3411 Refugee Rd., BE. 1-8838.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Boys' car coat, sz. 14; Misses suit and car coat, sz. 12. Winters, 2508 Eastminster, BE. 5-5133.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Everything needed for new baby including car bed, play pen, clothes, rocker, life seat, jump chair, etc. Whitcraft, 1107 Harrisburg Pk., BR. 6-3337.

1 PAIR flowered drapes, 96"; 1 pr. ¢ ts dry curtains, like new, trade fo. 3 books Buckeye stamps. Maude McCaffery, 40 N. Ogden, BR. 4-3615

WILL SWAP buck rabbit for doe rabbit. Carl Niemann, 3780 Greveport Rd., 491-1846.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Dishes, double mattress and springs, night stand coats, dresses, pillows, new quilts for single bed, dresser, chest of drawers D. Hanaker, 3206 E. Fifth Ave., BE. 5-6544.

BLACK VELVET coat, sz. 16, trade for 3 books Buckeye or TV stamps. Rinehart, BR. 4-1843.

SWAP METAL frame and wooden porch swing for 2 books stamps; hammock, frame, 1 book. Carl Rockefeller, 326 S. Sylvan, 279-7243.

6 SHELF corner what-not, also formal, sz. 16 or 18, 1 book each of Buckeye stamps. Curtis, 300 S. Hague, BR. 4-3543.

WILL TRADE Easy ironer with hood, drop leaves and knee operation for S&H or Buckeye stamps. Mrs. Thomas Breibach 122 Wayne St. Hilliard, TR. 6-6480.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Dining rm. set, table, 6 chairs and buffet for 5 books stamps; sofa, 3 books. Bender, 740 Eucliare Ave., BE. 5-6077.

COFFEE CANS, suitable for canning; new quilt tops, chickens. Justus, 3410 Doner Rd., BR. 4-6994.

TRADE 20" convertible bike for 2½ books stamps; child's pump cart, trade for 1 book stamps. J. Miller, 3151 Janwood Dr., BE. 5-0206.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Ladies' snow boots, sz. 7; girls' winter coats, sz. 12 and 14; modern method home leg reducing course. Mrs. Dent, 1745 Fairwood Ave., HI. 3-9061.

HAVE FUEL oil floor furnace to trade for any kind of stamp books. Willis Green Hilliard, TR. 6-7852.

SWAP 3 Brownie uniforms, sizes 6, 7 and 8, for two books stamps each, or will swap for good power mower. Hunt, Box 712, Rt. 2, 837-2839.

TRADE BOYS' shoes, clothes, 12-14; dresses, size 16; lamps, tables, chair, couch, washer, beds, ball gloves, lawn mower for stamps. Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd. 276-2851.

TRADE HIGH chair, girls' skirts, size 23-24; car coat and dresser for stamps. Van, 1175 S. Pearl, HI. 3-5450.

WILL TRADE electric baby bottle sterilizer, bottles and formula pitcher for 2 stamp books. Have 1 book to trade for old fashioned kerosene table lamp. Creek, 128 N. Westgate, BR. 9-7119.

TRADE 3-PC. kitchen set for small refrigerator; TV and stand for metal wardrobe; also men's misc. clothing for stamps. Carlson, 3975 Roswell Dr., BE. 1-3886.

LADIES' MISC. clothing, size 9 and 11; steam iron, car bed, some antiques to trade for stamps; Porta-crib, small play pen or two-seame stroller. CL. 8-7963.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Football uniform, size 12, lge. size helmet, cleats, 8½; boys' coat suit, size 14; girls' coat, other clothing, size 12. Ratcliff, 757 Thurman, 443-7149.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Complete set of French books, student or teacher; antique oak library table, English china, rose pattern. Cox, 86 W. Longview Ave., AM. 3-9081.

SHOES, WINTER coats, large mirror, electric mixer, 1 book stamps each; jars for vegetables and fruit. Hoskins, 380 Cherry Dr. CA. 1-9174.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Child's roller coaster, hand car, rocking horse, pressure cooker, elec. waffle iron, 2 car radios. Mrs. Hummel, 4280 Dixie, 279-8411.

HAND LAWN mower, self adjust. ball bearings, 16", trade for 2 books TV or same amount of Buckeye stamps. Doyle, 640 S. Weyant, BE. 1-3144.

SWAP FAILLE navy blue coat for ½ book of stamps; gray topper, nailhead trim for ½ book stamps; skirts and blouses, 4 for 1 book stamps. King, 90 S. Ashburton Rd. 235-6874.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowall-st

The Senior Center is planning a special party to honor those with birthdays in July, August and September. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 26, for the birthday people. Music will be an entertainment feature.

Friday will be another busy day for the members. Eve Genereux will demonstrate and talk about flower arrangements.

Friday evening there will be an orchestra playing for a fine evening of dancing.

The center welcomes those people, over 60, who would like to visit and see our program in action. When you visit our center, one of our member hostesses will fill out a yellow visitor's name tag and take your name and address for our files. You are welcome to visit our center three times before becoming a member by paying the yearly dues of $2. You will be surprised to find the wide range of recreation and entertainment covered by the program at the center.

Polly Ogan

Civic Concert Series To Begin October 12

A variety of concert, ballet, theater and opera attractions will be presented during the 1963-64 Hast Amend Civic Concert Series at Veterans Memorial.

Mantovani and His Orchestra will open the series on Saturday evening, Oct. 12. Mantovani is acknowledged as having the most distinctive personality in the world of light music today.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, Puccini's masterpiece, "Tosca," will be performed by the Goldovsky Opera Company with an all-star cast.

Ruth Page's Chicago Ballet will be presented Thursday, Jan. 9. Recognized at home and abroad as one of the world's great companies, the company will feature international acclaimed stars.

Arthur Rubenstein, the world's greatest pianist, will perform on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 1.

Closing the series on Mar. 30 will be Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Reservations are now on sale at Summers Music Store, 114 E. Broad-st.



Mantovani

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Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Yes Sir, My Friends— We've Got Trouble . . .

Every decade is marked by some quality that sets it off from each preceding ten-year period. At the rate the 1960's are progressing, this slice of time will probably be listed in history books as "the era of protest."

We suppose protesting is fine in its proper place, but it is something like the measles. The doggone thing is contagious.

OUR MAIN concern is that eventually the "protest parade" will invade the sporting world. If it does, then, my friends, we got trouble with a capital T.

Imagine and consider for a minute what might happen if dissatisfied people in athletic endeavors decided to do something about it:

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Last night's scheduled game between the Athletics and Orioles was called off because neither team could provide bats.

The Adirondack Co. which provides both teams with their bats, learned that three players were using the Spalding models and held up delivery.

The matter was further complicated when it was learned that KC infielder Wayne Causey was using an 'Al Kaline 29-oz. special', made exclusively by the Louisville Slugger people.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.— Dodger officials feared attendance would drop sharply following last night's demonstration by 15,000 Giant fans who flatly refused to sit in sections occupied by LA patrons.

GREEN BAY, WIS. — This city was shocked this afternoon at the NFL championship game between the Packers and the New York Giants. Eight players walked off the field in protest after Vince Lombardi sent in a play to quarterback Bart Starr in the second period.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Last evening's game between the Yanks and Indians was interrupted for one hour and 13 minutes when three NY rookies charged out of the dugout and marched around the field. They carried signs which charged Yankee skipper Ralph Houk with partiality in handling personnel.

WESTPORT, CONN.—The Little League program here is in serious trouble this morning after the team bus that transports players to the local diamond neglected to pick up an 11-year-old pitcher.

The boy's father charged discrimination on the part of the driver whose son is a converted outfielder. The driver replied that the pitcher's home was out of the way.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Australia's leading tennis contender, Chancey Dover, refused to play in the finals today after American star Joseph Racket didn't hop over the net to congratulate him on his semi-finals win yesterday.

"It's not that he can't do it," Dover said bitterly, "I've seen him do it hundreds of times."

BUTTE, MONT. — Four game officials at a local football game here last night quit abruptly in the third quarter, protesting that they were "sick and tired of having some smart-alec kids on the line signal touchdowns and first downs before we get a chance."

And there would be stepped-up protests from Cincinnati sportswriters on Vada Pinson's pugilistic talents and charges from Casey Stengel on 'dialogue misinterpretation' to say nothing of action by Jim Piersall and Cassius Clay.

It would become unsafe for umpires to walk the streets alone after dark.

OF COURSE, every problem has a bright spot. Protesting could liven the slow, dull three-hour-plus baseball game, revive dormant football rivalries and keep fans everywhere right on the edge of their seats.

One thing sure would be the slackening off of the gambling influence. With all the protesting going on, there wouldn't be any time for "fixing." Besides, it would probably be too much trouble anyway.

Snipe Swipe Time

Hunting for woodcock and Wilson's snipe starts at sunrise, Tuesday, Oct. 1. Woodcock season runs through Nov. 19.



SOUTH BACKFIELD SKULL SESSION

REB ASSISTANT coaches Bob Bateman (left) and Dick Kate check over a few grid pointers with South backfield performers (from left) quarterback Jerry Robison, fullback Lloyd Pate, halfback Mickey Simmons and halfback Paul Pate at a short break in a recent practice session. The evident smiles could be due to the fact that both Kate and Bateman are line coaches.

RAMS GET BAD 'BREAK' BUT . . .

St. Mary Wins 3rd; Bulls 'Bite' Eastmoor

By Art Kienzle

The South Side's high school gridmen had just fair luck the past weekend as the five teams posted a 2-2-1 record.

South toppled Eastmoor in the Bulldogs' City League opener, 16-8, and St. Mary's won its third straight, 28-8, over New Boston Glenwood but Canal Winchester buckled Rosary, 14-8, and Whetstone blanked Marion-Franklin, 28-0, while Aquinas tied Linden, 14-14.

SOUTH 16, EASTMOOR 8

THE BULLDOGS won their CL lid-lifter as the Pate brothers combined to score all but two of South's points.

Fullback Lloyd put the Rebs on the scoreboard with a 61-yard off tackle run. Halfback Paul then dashed over for the extra points and an 8-0 first-period lead.

That's the way things remained until the final period although South's defense had to dig in just before intermission when Eastmoor drove to the two-yard stripe.

IN THE LAST quarter South marched 40 yards in nine plays with Lloyd going over for a five-yard TD. Don Collins plunged for the EPs to give the Rebs a 16-0 bulge.

The Warriors came back fast, getting on the scoreboard with 5:01 left in the game on a two-yard run to paydirt by Jim Justice. Ron Bollie ran for the EPs.

Eastmoor made one last final stab at victory but the Bulldogs stopped all threats when Lloyd Pate intercepted a Jerry Groves pass with 30 seconds left in the game.

TOTAL YARDAGE was won by the Warriors, 284-254, as well as first downs (13-7).

The Bulldogs got an additional victory early this week without even stepping onto the field. Arlington, who defeated South, 18-13, two weeks ago tomorrow, discovered an ineligible player on its roster, thus forfeiting the game to the Rebs.

ST. MARY'S 28, GLENWOOD 8

St. Mary's rolled to its third straight win of the campaign Friday night but the Rams paid a big price in gaining victory.

The Rams stunned their hosts with long touchdown runs as four different players lit up the scoreboard.

ST. MARY'S didn't waste any time gaining its win as the Rams added up 20 points in the first period.

Fullback Jack Gassman scored twice on runs of 29 and 21 yards while Tom McDonald went 61 yards for another score and quarterback Jim Yates streaked 67 yards to paydirt on yet another occasion.

But the victory was bittersweet as Yates suffered a second-quarter leg injury that will most likely sideline him for the remainder of the season.

CANAL WINCHESTER 14, ROSARY 8

ROSARY WAS victimized by a Winchester comeback as the Indians scored late to pick up their second win of the season.

The Crusaders got off on the right foot, completing a first-period touchdown march when quarterback Randy Butler hit halfback Butch Michael with a 26-yard scoring pitch.

Don Spurlock added the two-point conversion and Rosary led, 8-0.

IN THE SECOND period, a pass interference call provided the Indians with a first down on the Rosary 15.

The Crusaders held for two downs but Buddy Schiller connected with end Bob Flesher on a 19-yard TD pass on the third down to bring C-W up to 8-6 at intermission.

Winchester went ahead to stay with less than four minutes remaining when Wendell Bond capped a 55-yard drive with a two-yard plunge. C-W outgained Rosary, 212-112.

WHETSTONE 28, M-F 0

THE BRAVES stunned the Red Devils with long touchdown plays in gaining their third straight '63 win.

Whetstone scored in every period except the first to hand Marion-Franklin its second loss against one win.

Greg Evans returned a punt 86 yards to paydirt, Rick Zimmerman went 75 yards for another score and John Schuman galloped 67 yards for a third tally.

AQUINAS 14, LINDEN 14

THE TERRIERS, who got stuck with a tie last week when Watterson came from behind in the final stanza, put the shoe on the other foot against the Panthers, striking for two late TDs to gain their deadlock.

Linden pulled out in front, 14-0, with a pair of pre-intermission tallies.

But the Irish pulled up even in the waning moments of play on quarterback Paul Reiner's two scores and Jim Vincent's two perfect placements.

A QUICK check of this weekend's gridiron activity finds St. Mary's (3-0) at Hamilton Township (0-3), Rosary (1-1) at Reynoldsburg (1-2), Aquinas (0-2-1) at Walnut Ridge (1-2) and Marion-Franklin (1-2) at South (2-1).

South YMCA Will Sponsor Jr. Bowling

The South Side Branch YMCA is starting Junior Bowling Leagues for any boy or girl, age eight through 18. If a boy or girl turned 19 after Sept. 1, 1963, he or she is still eligible to bowl in these leagues.

The one requirement to principal will be that you must be a member of the South Side Branch YMCA.

AN ORGANIZATION meeting will be held at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood av, Saturday, at 1 p.m. Any boy or girl interested in joining these leagues should attend this meeting.

There will be a film shown entitled "Young America Bowls" and William (Red) Harrison will explain the American Junior Bowling Congress Rules and awards to be given during league play such as trophies, patches, etc.

The following week the bowling will begin at the German Village Lanes, with each boy or girl bowling one free game. At this session there will be certified instructors to instruct those boys or girls who have never bowled and to help those who wish to become better bowlers.

THE LEAGUE will then be formed according to age groups and league bowling will start.

The price of the bowling each week will be $1.15 per person which includes the bowling of three games, rental of shoes and registration fees in order to belong to the A.J.B.C. (American Junior Bowling Congress).

Bowling balls will be furnished by the lanes.

Bearcat Loop Scores

Westside Pirates 16, Southside Eagles 0

Maryland A.C. 20, Milo-Roc-Mendel 10

Westgate Bears 30, Lockbourne 8



BOB JACKSON'S BULLDOG LINE BULWARKS

SOUTH HIGH grid coach Bob Jackson is hopeful that these nine linemen will provide his Bulldog backs with plenty of running room this fall as the Rebs shoot for a successful City League campaign. The South linemen are, front row, from left: guard John Whitacre, guard Wayne Baker, guard Jim Rinehart and guard Roger Peer. Back row: and Ritch Howard, tackle Henry Walker, tackle Bob Bohn, and Joe Cook and center Harry Strauss.

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'Fearless' Predictions

The "fearless one" rallied more strongly than the LA Dodgers during the week and gained a bit of elbow room, bringing his seasonal total to 30-16-2.

His sleek, swift helicopter hovered over the office long enough to parachute these accounts for the coming weekend:

ST. MARYS - HAMILTON TWP. — Ram grand-slam. Fourth for . . . St. Marys.

ROSARY - REYNOLDSBURG — No business like league business. Reynoldsburg.

HARTLEY - DESALES — Hawks knock wind out of de-Sales, Hartley.

ACADEMY - WEST JEFFERSON — A rough ride but . . . West Jeff.

READY - NEWARK CATHOLIC — Deppner detail. Ready.

WEST - LINDEN — Now or never. West.

AQUINAS - WALNUT RIDGE — Coin toss says Terriers. Aquinas.

CENTRAL - NORTH — Polar Bear sandwich. Central.

BEXLEY - WHITEHALL — Anybody's guess but . . . Whitehall.

GROVE CITY - GROVEPORT — If Cruisers up, Groveport.

NEW ALBANY - DUBLIN — Eagles flying high but Shamrock's first. Dublin.

SOUTH - MARION-FRANKLIN — Bulldogs hungry. South.

PLEASANT VIEW - CIRCLEVILLE — Closer than '62 but . . . Circleville.

CANAL WINCHESTER - AMANDA — Probably wrong but . . . Amanda.

CARROLL - FAIRFIELD UNION — Forecast: Fair and tough. F-U.

GAHANNA - WESTERVILLE — Edge to the Wildcats. Westerville.

TEAYS VALLEY - LOGAN ELM — Vikings can score. T-V.

WATKINS MEM. - NORTHRIDGE — Warriors string along. W-M.

FRANKLIN HGTS. - WASHINGTON C.H. — Kangaroo Court. Wash. C.H.

ST. CHARLES - LANCASTER — Gale (s) storm. Lancaster.

EASTMOOR - EAST — Should be a dilly. East.

OBFF Line Scores

110 POUND LEAGUE
NATIONAL DIVISION

G. C. B. K.	0	0	0	0	0
Falcons	0	12	0	6	18

Falcon scoring: TDs — Peppas (6, run); Malone (30, run); Milmer (2, run).

Obetz Tigers	0	0	0	6	6
Arrowheads	12	6	8	6	32

Obetz scoring: TD — Stinson (55, run).

Arrowheads scoring: TDs — Collins 3 (6, 4, 6, runs); Dotson to Murphy (70, pass); Dotson (4, run). PAT. — Schlaechter (run).

Rockets	0	0	0	0	0
Bulls	8	8	14	6	36

Bulls scoring: TDs — Wehe 2 (62, run) intercepted pass, 20 yards; Brown (6, run); Petty (26, run); Wolford blocked pass, recovered in mid-air by wise in end-zone

AMERICAN DIVISION

Duckworth	0	8	0	0	8
Arlington	6	0	8	8	20

Duckworth scoring TD — Crist (35, run). PAT. — Justice, run.

Arlington scoring: TDs — Dicke (20, run); Jeffries 2 (2, 3, runs). PAT — Dicke 2 (runs).

Beatty Lions	0	0	6	6	12
Hawks	0	14	0	0	14

Lions scoring: TDs—Crews (1, run); Barrett (60, punt return).

Hawks scoring: TDs—Dembinski 2 (7, 10, runs). PAT Mayle (pass from Todd).

LeCoumpte	0	0	0	0	0
Rams	6	8	6	8	28

Rams scoring: TDs — Ray (48, run); Hughes 2 (5, 28, runs); Lohn (37, pass from Gomer). PAT — Allen (run); Adams (run).

90 POUND LEAGUE

Cubs	0	6	0	0	6
Falcons	0	6	0	14	20

Cubs scoring: TD—Gunther (50, pass from Moore).

Falcon scoring: TDs — Schmehl (29, pass from Payne); Tucker (25, run); Mann (10, run). PAT — Tucker (pass from Payne).

LeCoumpte	0	0	0	0	0
Rams	14	6	8	0	28

Rams scoring: TDs—Jawitt 2 (40, 60, passes from Van Order); Van Order (60, run); Schulze (7, run). PAT — Tatman, run; Van Order, run.

More Sports On Page 15

More To Hunting Game Than Meeting Squirrel

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Fishermen claim that theirs is the contemplative sport. But who's to argue that squirrel hunting doesn't offer the same solitude and diversion from worldly affairs. This is the way I've found it on my two excursions so far this year.

Unlike many outdoor sports, you can work too hard at squirrel hunting. A casual, easy-going approach is best. Stroll along leisurely-like. Take in the fall colors and sniff the clean, crisp autumn air. Keep an eye peeled for a good fall of acorns or hickory nuts and signs of nut-cutting.

THEN PICK OUT a tree that fits your back, loosen your clothes and let the sun soak into your bones. No need to keep craning your neck. A squirrel will announce his presence. You'll know it even, or especially, if you're in a deep sleep.

After a long watch or a short snooze, move to fresh hunting grounds.

Move slowly and look and listen ahead for a darting shadow and rustling in the leaves. But pause for a deer track and follow along. It takes a ways to decide on whether it was made by a buck or a doe and about what size. And anyway it will cross more squirrel sign.

THIS TIME turn the other side to the sun. It's best to be irradiated clean through. Sometimes watching the ants at your feet helps keep you awake, especially if you bear down and really try to figure out where they're coming from, where they're going and why. But don't put too many twigs across their trails. The squirrels will spot you and they won't come out.

On second thought, maybe you'd better just watch the nut hatches. Maybe you can figure out how they manage to run down and around those tree trunks, upside-down. Among all the birds, they alone, you understand, run down a tree head first.

And while you're in a problem-solving mood, give a little time to the brown creepers — that is, if you can manage to see one of the secretive birds. Their color blends so neatly with tree bark that you can scarcely make them out. Knowing naturalists refer to it as protective coloration or camouflage. It's supposed to help them get by, and to last better in the rough and tumble of outdoor living where something is always looking for something smaller than it is to eat.

NOW, WHERE is that squirrel that you hear rustling?

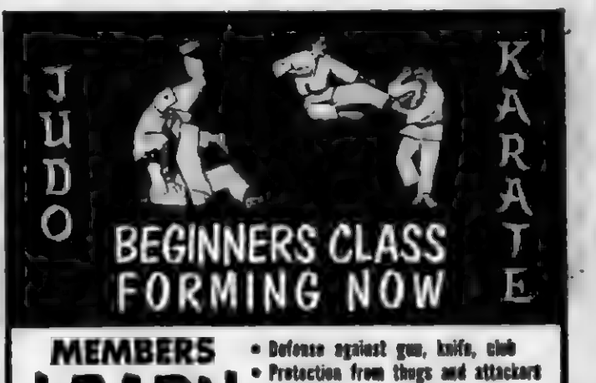
Hi Grid Slate

FRIDAY

St. Marys at Hamilton Twp.
Rosary at Reynoldsburg
West Jefferson at Academy
West at Linden
Aquinas at Walnut Ridge
Central at North
Groveport at Grove City
Dublin at New Albany
Marion-Franklin at South
London at Hilliard
Pleasant View at Circleville
Canal Winchester at Amanda
Carroll at Fairfield Union
Gahanna at Westerville
Logan Elm at Teays Valley
Northridge at Watkins Mem.
Franklin Hgts at Washington C.H.
St. Charles at Lancaster
East at Eastmoor

SATURDAY

DeSales at Hartley
Newark Catholic at Ready



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THE HONOR GIVEN to Bruce Gillespie, left, when he was chosen honorary fighter commander at Kids' Day was especially important to him. He is the son of Mrs. William Gillespie and the late Capt. Gillespie, B-47 commander who was killed in a refueling accident three years ago. Cobern Blair of the Northwest Kiwanis, who was chairman of the committee arranging for the honorary commanders, stands behind Bruce and Craig J. Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robert E. Cassell, 4143 Ongaro-dr. Bruce plans to attend the Air Force Academy and Craig, base commander for a day, though interested in jets for a hobby, wants to study medicine.



ROYAL CARPET ROLLED OUT FOR KIDS AT LAFB

WEARING THE FLIGHT jackets given to them on the great day are the six Columbus boys who were chosen honorary commanders at the Kiwanis Kids' Day at Lockbourne AFB last Saturday. From the left, with the officer who holds the command position "for real," are Dave Moffatt, 953 E. North Broadway with police chief Major F. E. McGee; Jeff Lanum, 3268 Fakin-rd, with tanker commander, Capt. W. H. Ernst; Gregory Rogers, 425 Larose-dr, with Major R. H. Kline, bomber commander; Craig J. Cassell, 4143 Ongaro-dr, with Lt. Col. R. O. Ryan, base commander; Bruce Gillespie, 5004 McAllister-av, with Lt. Col. C. J. Land, squadron commander of the 87th, and William T. Rees, Jr., 3531 Trabue-rd, with fire chief Larry "Fearless" Donavan.



SKY-GAZING was the order of the day when nearly 50,000 children and their parents converged at Lockbourne to watch the breath-taking demonstration of precision flying by the Thunderbirds at super-sonic speeds. The young gentleman above came from Circleville to take in the show.

Seeks Permit To Sell Liquor

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced the filing of two applications for liquor permits in this area.

Charles W. Johnson, Jr., 3601 Lockbourne-rd, applied for a permit to sell 3.2 per cent beer for on-premise consumption and carry-out and to remain open until 2:30 a.m. Application was filed Aug. 28.

John A. Forkin, The Village Inn, 897 City Park-av, applied on Sept. 13 for a permit to sell 3.2 per cent beer, high-powered beer and wine and spirituous liquor by the glass.

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I am extending an invitation to everyone to stop in and see the NEW 1964 DODGE DEPENDABLES. You will like the cars that DODGE built to celebrate 50 years of production. The DODGE DART full sized DODGE and 880's.
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Jim Westlake To Head South High Boosters

James Westlake was elected president of the South High School Booster Club at a recent "get acquainted" meeting.

Westlake is the father of James Westlake, concert master of the South High orchestra.

Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Plans were made for Pep Club members to sit in a "block S" formation at home games when about 100 students attended the opening meeting of the season last week. President Betty East presidend and Mrs. Cloe Voll, club sponsor, was present.

With white blouses and sweaters and armed with pom-poms sold by the group, the club members should be easily seen by the South High Bulldogs.

Concert Given

The South High Schoool marching band gave a concert at dedication of the Steelton Parking Lot Sept. 17.

Among the numbers played were "A Lot of Livin' to Do," "Longest Day," "Do Re Mi," and "Blame It On the Bossa Nova."

Howard Cozart, in charge of South's instrumental department, directed.

Swim Set For South 'Y' Membership

The first of eight swim periods for members of the South Side YMCA is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Boys Branch YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

The program will be held the second Saturday of each month through next May, and to limit the number of persons using the pool, tickets will be sold at the South 'Y' office on a first come-first served basis.

Robert M. Davis, associatiate executive, especially urges family members to participate, as it is an activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family.

Purchase of season tickets can save money for those who wish to take part in the winter sport.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 26
Jr. Hi-Y Rally, Y-Park 4 to 7 p.m. Council of South Side Organizations executive committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27
Builders Club overnight and work day, Y-Park.

Saturday, Sept. 28
Jr. Hi-Y weekend, Camp Wilson. Jr. Bowling meeting, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 30.
Optimist Jr. Boys Glee club, 6 p.m. South church athletic advisors, 7:30 p.m. Archery, boys - grades 3 - 7, 4 p.m. Archery, boys grades 8 - 12, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Archery, girls - grades 3 thru 7, 4 p.m. Archery, girls, grades 8 - 12, 7 p.m. South Side Y-Mothers Club, 7:45 p.m. Archery, adult 18 yrs and up, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Archery, boys, grades 3 - 7, 4 p.m. Archery, boys, grades 8 - 12, 7 p.m. Archery, boys grades 8 - 12, 8 p.m.

Valley Crossing

• **Ida Hahnert**
491-0484

The September meeting of the Chit-Chat Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Such. Next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the home of Patty Dildine in the Sun Vali addition.

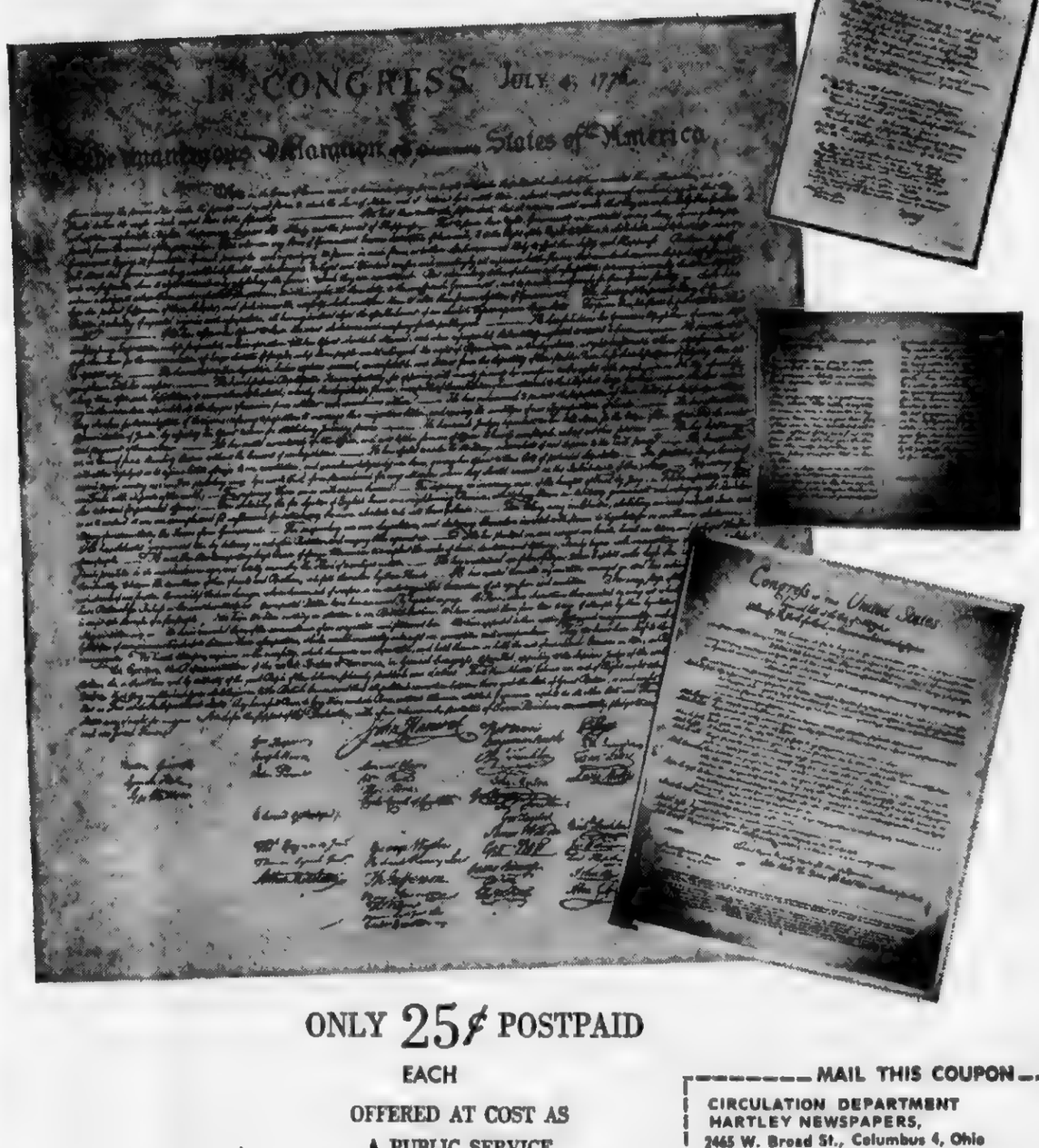
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howard, of 1390 Lockbourne-rd, announce the arrival of a son at the Lockbourne Air Base Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 15. The father is stationed in Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Van Gundy and Mrs. Angie Atkins attended the wedding of Miss Judy Stimple and Mr. Jerry Tarpey Saturday, Sept. 21. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimple of Obetz.

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Thursday, Sept. 26

Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28

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SAID THE MAN-WITH-THE-HOLE-IN-HIS-HEAD
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9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

DON HEATH at the Baldwin Organ

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FREE

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for all the Ladies

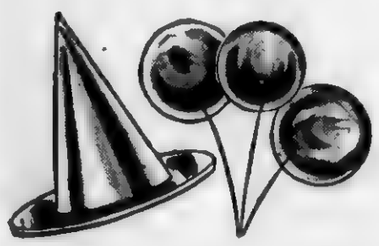


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Honor Students At OSU Named

Three South Side students received straight "A" (4.0) averages at Ohio State University for the summer quarter. They are:

Hans Duerr, 626 E. Mithoff; Carol E. Fox, 688 E. Whittier-st, and Jack R. Gempel, 1082 Geers-av.

Those with 3.5 to 3.99 averages are:

Beatrice Jordán Harris, 789 Gilbert-st; Ronald R. Lentz, 941 Carpenter-st, and Sharon A. Walters, 1614 S. High-st.

An 1852 law, passed in the reign of Napoleon III, called for regular inspection and repair in Paris.

Intersections Worry Police

Several intersection used by South Side drivers are getting increased patrol from the police department because of high accident records in the past two weeks.

They included: Parsons-av from Stewart to Marion; Yeager and Thurman-av; Hoffman and Oak-st; and James-rd and Livingston-av.

SEAMAN TRAINS

Nicklaus R. Gonzalez, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto A. Gonzalez of 3172 Lee Ellen-pl, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Suburban Homemaker Search Continues

Do you have a friend who could use a cash gift of $5,000?

If she is an outstanding homemaker it may be possible for you to assist her in winning this award.

Here's how.

First, read the judging standards of the contest as contained in the box below. Then, in a letter of not more than 500 words, outline your reasons why your friend or neighbor should be selected Suburban Homemaker of the year. Send the letter and enclosed entry blank to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

Several local women in the area served by the Hartley Newspapers will be selected as local homemakers.

These winners will be sent to Chicago late in November for a three-day, all-expense paid trip. There they will meet all the Suburban Homemakers of America. At that time the National Suburban Homemaker will be announced and the grand prize of $5000 will be awarded.

Local winners will be selected by a committee of qualified judges from the Columbus area. Judging will be done by a set of standards provided by the Suburban Press Foundation.

Clayton W. Rose, Judge of Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations, has been chosen to serve as one of the national judges. National judging will be in Chicago on Nov. 21.

Nominators as well as nominees have an opportunity to reap rewards this year. If your nominee is chosen as one of the local Suburban Homemaker winners, you will receive an award from this newspaper. If your community's homemaker should be selected as the National Award Winner, you, as nominator, will receive a $500 award from the Suburban Press Foundation.

Last year Hartley Newspapers sent four local winners to Chicago on an all-expense paid holiday for the national competition.

These were Mrs. Mac McKinley, 835 Enfield; Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av; Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village, and Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr S.

When contacted this week Mrs. Tallman was very enthusiastic in relating her experiences at the contest and expressed gratitude to Hartley Newspapers for the event. She felt that this contest gave her a much needed "pat on the back" in her role of homemaker.

Mrs. Tallman is looking forward to sending in her nomination even though selecting one of her friends or neighbors is a very difficult decision to make. She feels that this opportunity should be made available to as many as possible.



Mrs. Oliver Tallman

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Signed_____

Address_____

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. Briefly explain how she shows concern for the physical, mental and emotional health and fitness of her family.
3. Does her personal appearance reflect her habits and attitudes toward physical fitness and well being? Give example.
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. Is she a good manager of the family resources of time and income? Explain.
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How well does she contribute to the creation of a good family relationship, one of mutual love, respect and affection?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

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5405 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

Daily Menu Specials

MON.	German Pot Roast of Beef With Potato Pancake	$1.50
TUES.	Baked Pork Chop With Celery Dressing	$1.25
WED.	Old Fashioned Beef Stew	$1.25
THURS.	New England Style Corned Beef and Cabbage	$1.45
FRI.	Fried Fillet of Haddock With Tartar Sauce	$1.25
SAT.	Beef Stroganoff, Tender Pieces of Choice Beef in Mushroom Sauce Over Home Made Noodles	$1.35
SUN.	Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing	$1.50

The Hayes Restaurant
5405 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE

HOPEWELL CHURCH

"One thing you can do to make this a better world is to improve upon yourself."

Sunday, Sept. 29, 2:30 p.m., the MYF Fall Rally will be held at First Church, Lancaster.

Thursday, Oct. 3, the Woman's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zwayer. The week of prayer and self-denial program will be conducted by Kathrine McCollister and Polly Alspach.

The annual chicken supper and bazaar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The IAH Club began its fall program at the church Friday afternoon.

Twenty-seven young people, Rev. and Mrs. Howe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fridley, Mr. and Mrs. Nelan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James White enjoyed the MYF wiener roast and devotional services Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zwayer entertained relatives from Florida last week.

Sandy Perrill entertained the following friends on Friday with a picnic and football game: Gail Hovis, Wendy Hall, Shirley Brown, Debbie Cook and Glenna White.

In the 13th century when a hostess wanted candles, she had to call in a member of the guild of traveling candlemakers. The candlemakers plied their trade from house to house.

Retired Florist Dies At Age 77

Retired florist, Homer George Bausum, 77, of Asheville, Rt. 1, died Monday, Sept. 9. He had worked as a florist for 34 years.

He is survived by his wife, Alpha; two sons, Wayne and Robert; three grandchildren.

Funeral service was Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Bastian Funeral Home, Grove City. Interment was at Harrison Township Cemetery.

Use a red or green pepper for an attractive container for mayonnaise for your Christmas table. If a red one is used, set it on a green platter; if a green one, place it on a red platter.

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2. Rinse!
3. Paint!

Dries dust-free in minutes to tough, durable finish!

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LEAN PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 19¢

LEAN CUT PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE Bulk SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

BRAND NAMED Sliced Bacon LB. 39¢

TASTY FARM WIENERS LB. 39¢

TASTY FARM — OLD FASHIONED BOLOGNA 3 LBS. 99¢

FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 19¢

LARGE SIZE HEAD LETTUCE EA. 10¢

JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB. 39¢

SPRY 3 LB. 59¢

FOLGERS — INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. 69¢

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 LBS. 39¢

BRUNNER BROS. FOODTOWN

1200 FRANK ROAD

BR. 4-7100

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29

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This Is The Week To See More — Save More — On RCA VICTOR

Never Has Selection Been Bigger — Savings Better — Than Now!

ALL NEW 1964 MODELS

SALE PRICED DURING

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Limited Quantity

RCA VICTOR WEEK SPECIAL $228

Handsome Lo-Boy

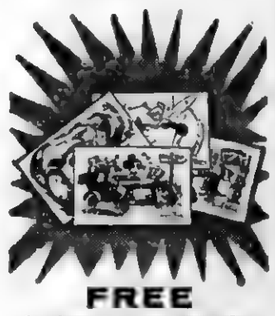
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NOW ONLY $11.50 BUYS YOU ALL-WINTER PROTECTION TRAILMAKER "SNOW TREADS"

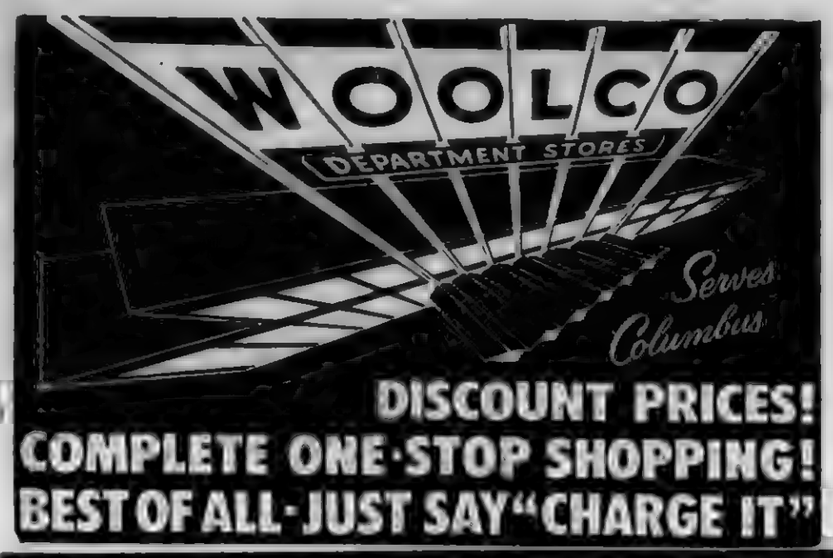
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GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY 3800 S. HIGH

FINAL CLEARANCE OF GARDEN CENTER



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Hoffman Cow Manure — 50-Lbs.
Reg. Disc. Price $2.17 — Now 1.57

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Hoffman Lawn Foods
Reg. Disc. Price $1.66 — Now 97c

Hoffman Weed Killer and Lawn Food
Reg. Disc. Price $1.97 — Now 97c

Antrol Rose Spray
Reg. Disc. Price 97c — Now 48c

Raid Rose Spray
Reg. Disc. Price $1.47 — Now 74c

Rose Food, 5 Lb.
Reg. Disc. Price 66c — Now 33c

Rose Food, 10 Lb.
Reg. Disc. Price $1.27 — Now 68c

Oscillating Sprinkler
Reg. Disc. Price $4.97 — Now $3.47

Oscillating Sprinkler
Reg. Disc. Price $4.97 — Now $3.47

All Insecticides ..... ¼ Price

Black & Decker Deluxe Edger Trimmer
Reg. Disc. Price $29.88 — Now $19.88

All Garden Hoses ..... ½ Price



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5 Gal. Drive Way Dressing, V.I.P.
Reg. Disc. Price $3.44 — Now $2.97

5 Gal. Roof Coating, V.I.P.
Reg. Disc. Price $2.22 — Now $1.73

Qts. Unex Truck and Implement Paint
Reg. Disc. Price $1.5\' qt.— Now $1.00

Caulking Tubes
Reg. Disc. Price 32c — Now 22c

APPLIANCE DEPT.

General Electric 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator Full With Freezer
Reg. Disc. Price $239.95— Now $152.00

Westinghouse Freezer -- 14 cu. ft. 540 Lb. Capacity
Reg. Disc. Price $298.00 — Now $218.00

Westinghouse 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator Left Hand 95 Lb. Freezer with Cheese and Butter Keeper
Reg. Disc. Price $328.00 — Now $218.00

Westinghouse Chest Freezer, 21 cu. ft., 740 lb. Capacity, Deluxe
Reg. Disc. Price $348.00 — Now $244.00

Westinghouse Chest Freezer, 15 cu. ft., 525 lb. Capacity
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General Electric Combination Washer and Dryer
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Cookies (English Made)
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1 lb. Peanut Butter Cups
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Kodak Instamatic 100 Camera Kit (Camera, Flashgun, Film, Bulbs, and Batteries, ... NOW $14.47

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Child Guidance Puzzle (Magnetic)
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Hutch Official Size Leather Football With Kicking Tee and Pump ..... Now $4.97

Ladies White Tennis Oxfords -- Sizes 5½ To 9 ..... $2.76

Jimmy Walkers Official Tether Ball Set -- Official Tether Ball, Nylon Rope, 3 Piece Steel Pole ..... NOW $7.97

Dunhill 4-Player Table Tennis Set, Paddles, Net, and Balls .....Now $2.97

MEN'S & BOYS'

Boys' Flannel Lined Cotton Shell Jackets
Reg. Disc. Price $3.95 — Now $2.44

Boys Knit Briefs--Sturdy Elastic Waistband
Reg. Disc. Price 89c Pkg.— Now 77c Pkg.

Men's Dress Pants--Rayon Flannel
Reg. Disc. Price $4.95 — Now $2.99

Men's Ski Jackets -- Nylon Shell Drawstring Waistband
Reg. Disc. Price $15.99 — Now $10.00

FLOOR COVERINGS

30 Only--27"x48" Throw Rugs
Reg. Disc. Price 2/$5.00— Now 2/$3.99

8 Only--9"x12" Lino Rugs.... $4.99 ea.

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Amtico Floor Wax
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30" Plastic Floor Runner-- Non-Skid-Non Curl Now 33c Ft.

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Mechanic's Creepers
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PHARMACY

Pinaud Tonic Cream Hair Spray
Reg. Disc. Price 99c — Now 59c

Thunderbird Cigars Sportsman's Pocket Pack 10's
Reg. Disc. Price 79c — Now 53c

Paramount Aspirin, 100's 13c

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Men's Corduroy Houseslippers
Reg. Disc. Price $1.77 — Now 33c

200 Pr. Children's Multi-Color Pig Oxfords
Reg. Disc. Price $2.36 — Now $1.00

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Blue Plan Success Demands Total Acceptance



The Blue Plan for the Central Ohio Community is now a reality, backed by a no-strings-attached federal grant of $537,836 and the coordinated effort of area planning groups. First phase of the plan — a three-year study to determine future community needs and plans for orderly growth — will cost $1.5 million.

Franklin County local governments will contribute $268,919, and the balance of funds is to come from the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The Blue Plan is both sound and necessary. It is even more. It is vitally essential if we are to meet the challenges of automation, technological advances and the population explosion.

This comprehensive master plan for ALL communities within Franklin County was born of the knowledge and work of area leaders in fields of planning, industry, commerce and government. But its success can be assured only if there is a solid, county-wide acceptance of the Blue Plan by the general public. And that means YOU!

You, the public, will determine the ultimate success or failure of the Blue Plan. How do you feel about this? Will you adopt a "beatnik" attitude that "planning is for the birds because it is materialistic and a plot to force conformity"? We hope not! We are surely inviting insurmountable problems when we fail to recognize our inter-dependence as individuals and as communities. Personal (or community) initiative need not be sacrificed to total conformity. But neither should we avoid cooperative effort toward solution of common problems.

We should welcome leadership that is both optimistic and enthusiastic. But we must avoid the "head in the clouds" attitude that says "Life is beautiful as it is and we don't need planning as long as we all love one another." Love is a wonderful thing, but it demands more than lip service. And faith is beautiful, but "faith without works is dead." There is no standing still. As individuals, and as communities, we are in motion—either forward or backward. And if we are self-satisfied, the passage of time will surely bump us off the mountain top of complacency.

As you read, see, and listen to the story of the Blue Plan, adopt for yourself a Ben Franklin attitude. Old Ben would have declared that "community planning is logic in action, preparing for tomorrow." It's only common sense to plan for the needs of the future, taking into consideration such factors as expanding and shifting populations, industrial and neighborhood zoning, adequacy of highways and sewers, commercial growth, the need for schools, parks and recreation, public transportation, and other factors that will affect the total community through the use of land.

If enough of us start to "Think Tomorrow" and get behind the Blue Plan, the Central Ohio Community has a "Future Unlimited." How do you choose?



No Conformity For Me



Everything Is Lovely



Let's Think Tomorrow

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Wave, Swell, Tide, Are Like History

ABOARD S.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH—I am sitting on the veranda terrace. And I am looking aft at the boiling wake as it is gradually swallowed by the Atlantic rollers. The taffrail flagpole inscribes lazy letter-S's on the misty horizon.

Now, philosophy comes easily after a staggering five-course luncheon, and it has occurred to me that the ship can be likened to civilization and the ocean to human history.



Jones

The sea has three kinds of vertical movement — waves, swell and tides.

The waves are the product of local winds and currents, soon raised and soon quieted. The small boatman is most concerned with waves, and with good reason.

The swell comes from a great distance, born in remote storms and hurricanes, its undulations racing across thousands of miles of ocean at 50 miles an hour. It does not swamp small boats, as waves can, for the distance between crest and trough is too great. But a ship like this one, far too big to be concerned with waves, rocks and pitches with the swell.

In the open sea the tide is imperceptible to the huge liner and the fishing dory alike. But it affects both equally. It can be ignored, but not resisted. It is the great fact of the sea.

As waves most directly concern the small boat so do the waves of life command the interest of the average human being. In their absence there is calm, in the ripples good fishing, and in the combers potential disaster. And, since journalism is merely a reflection of human interest, waves, too, are its chief concern.

How are the Yanks doing? What is the price of lambskins in Christchurch? Will the new vaccine really protect the babies from measles? Who is the Mad Strangler? When will snow drive down the elk and rain come to save the rice paddy?

These are the things that absorb us all. Whether we eat blubber or chili, wear Ascot ties or walrus skin breeches, worship tree gods or nothing, the little waves are what we call "news." They may spell plenty or want, divert us with gossip or with style, supply us with the real wars of killing or the mock wars of sport. These are the waves that make the rides in our little boats interesting or terrifying.

But far greater than the waves is the swell. The swell reaches across time. Its rise and fall interests philosophers and theoretical historians who try to fathom why civilizations flourish and decay, why man finds himself marching generally uphill for awhile and then generally down.

In the trough of the Dark Ages man looked wistfully back on the crest of ancient glories and mourned the death of the arts and sciences. The medieval despair ended with the discovery of the New World. The feverish activity in empire-building and invention both enriched and shook the old kingdoms and culminated in the common man's efforts to govern himself.

The up-swell was a time of optimism, Western Man worshipped his new machines. He hailed the end of superstition. The missionary would uplift the grateful heathen Education would cure the ailments of the world. In the glow of transcendental cheerfulness he roared into the 20th century.

Then came the grinding horror of World War I, the agony of empires, the Communist revolution. And, half a breath later, Hitler arrived with his brown-shirted berserks and elaborately rationalized cruelties unknown since the Inquisition.

So we hit the down-swell and the Existentialists say that mere existing in this awful world is good enough. The preachers thunder about man's inherent and hopeless sinfulness. Beneath the H-bomb the world crouches and whimpers as it did in the days of the Black Death half a millennium ago.

But we forget the tide. Short of gravity itself the tide is the world's greatest force. And in the history of living things the course of the tide has been up, never down. Regardless of the waves, regardless of the crests and troughs of the swell, itself, life has moved toward intelligence and perfection. The record in the rocks is plain. The slow progress from simple cells to complex, from spores to seeds, from ganglia to brains. This is the tide.

In the brief span of human history the time is most impressive. We are ashamed of ourselves not because we are not better than our ancestors but because we have learned to be ashamed of what they gloried in. We murder still, but not with the lusty joy of Attila and Akbar. Our excuses for hatred may be lame, but it is wonderful that we now feel the need of excuses. Tyranny never used to apologize, but all our present tyrannies now proclaim themselves the instruments of freedom.

The tide may not always rise. In our folly we could poison the air. Our earth might collide with a vagrant planet or a hot star may peel away our atmosphere. Our vehicle in space is, after all, a small satellite of a second-rate star two-thirds of the way out in a bush-league galaxy.

But if you sit upon the after-terrace of the Queen Elizabeth, watching the taffrail rise and fall against the boundless sea, it is hard to escape the warm conviction that the Master Builder is neither blind nor purposeless, that the rising tide will not be a short one.

Whatever the danger of the waves and the disappointing downsweep of the swells, we are embarked on a good ocean.

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Guest Pulpit . .

'Blessed Is Nation Whose God Is The Lord'

Someone has asked "Why should we venture out into space when we still haven't solved the many complicated problems here on earth?"

Perhaps the answer is if we were to stop gazing out into space so much, and focus our attention on those things which come down from Heaven the world might be a better place in which to live for all concerned.



Rev. Deck

In Psalm 33:8 we read "Let all the earth fear the Lord; let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of Him." And in the 12th verse of the same Psalm it says "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance."

God is interested in nations as well as individuals, and likewise God deals with nations. Abraham Lincoln, recognized this. While the battle of Gettysburg was in progress, Lincoln prayed to God for help and promised to submit to God's will, and serve Him for the balance of his life if He granted the Union Army success. He told how a sweet comfort crept into his soul with the assurance that the Almighty had taken the whole thing in His own hands.

More than ever before we need men with conviction who will stand upon God's holy inspired Word, and will believe the words of Jesus to His disciples, "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you." Mountains of fear—fear of what men may say about us for taking a bold stand for the Lord Jesus Christ. Mountains of doubt concerning the Scripture, which says God's people are to be a separated people, Holy and acceptable unto God. These doubts not only tend to break down the moral fiber of the individual, but of a nation as well. Doubts will be flung aside as we accept Christ.

We call ourselves a Christian nation and yet perhaps we have forgotten the true meaning of faith as was manifest by the early church fathers and the fathers of our great nation. We may sing the old hymn—

"Faith of our fathers living still,
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword,
We will be true to thee till death!"

But are we willing to die, if need be, for the cause of Christ?

As Lincoln stood on the field of Gettysburg and saw the piles of dead, he asked: Why were all these men so willing to die, and the answer came as Dr. Lemmon says, "Christ a self-giving Saviour and His love compelled the devotion of men to the right as God gave them to see the right." While this mood was upon him he uttered the famous Gettysburg address.

Do we as individuals realize the power of the enemy of our souls and our nation? The anti-God, communistic nations are determined to rule the world. Some of these evil nations seem to prosper. In many ways the real evil is disguised from its victims; prosperity smiles upon them, and the world gives them its applause. Because judgment is not speedily executed, men set themselves to do evil. Success blinds men to the fact that they are slaves to sin. Yet the time always comes when they awake to a realization of their terrible bondage.

Paderewski, in Carnegie Hall, at the close of World War I declared: "We shall save the world not with passion, but with compassion."

Let us call upon God for a mighty spiritual awakening throughout our land, and throughout the world.

Rev. Wilbur Deck, pastor
St. Paul Evangelical Congregational Church, 22 S. Warren-av.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

For 30 years, "success" has been a dirty word and good old fashioned "horse sense" called piffle or worse. The only way one could be "intellectually respectable" was to join the lodge of inane mediocrity.

Dusty minded professors who hadn't joined the parade of Progressive Education were passe and held up as objects of scorn and ridicule. But that so-called "dust" had in it the real "grains of gold" because they believed and taught that four plus four was eight, not 9½.

The eminently proper sense of values that best described the genuine good life went out the window as six-syllable words took over and four-letter words were "in" and if "you weren't with it" you were a square.

The new "square" was a cockeyed personality and WORK became the dirtiest word of all.

Only fools ever became "involved" in anything except status symbols and God forbid that anyone with commanding instincts of decency ever volunteered information that would cut goons and brats down to size. It just wasn't done, you know."

So, crime goes up and up and "mental illness" became a sacrosanct excuse for just plain cussedness. Courts gave out a little "pat on the wrist" and theory took the place of heavy handedness.

Then the country woke up to the sad truth that Johnny and Mary had taken over and that Pop and Mom were poison to put up with. Now things are looking brighter all over the land. Parents are being sued for vandalism damages and judgments rendered in court after court. Every so often human society does show some signs of intelligence.

One Man's Opinion . . .

Fear Spurs Protest Groups Into Action

You may believe what you wish about Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Believe that he was the first great tranquilizer who eased the panic of depression in '33 or that he "sold us down the river" as a tired man with heavy legs in '45.



Witteameier

But the 32nd president said many wise things as other prominent world leaders have been wont to do since the beginning of time.

One snatch of FDR phraseology is particularly timely at this time in our history. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Citizens of 1963 America fear bombs, Communism, international booby traps and their fellow man.

If was fear in the final reckoning that sent four little Negro children to execution last week in a Birmingham house of worship for the unpardonable sin of being black instead of white.

You may call it prejudice or racial emotionalism but I call it fear—fear of a step forward, fear of change.

American students screamed "un-American" hatred at the House Un-American Committee last week. But then, they are Communists, many believe.

Maybe so, but more likely they are confused and they are afraid. Afraid of some belief that is no longer believable—afraid of some image that is no longer imaginable.

Their protestations are voiced in the same manner as the frightened child who can do no more than scream.

Suddenly, almost overnight, we have become a nation of chanting, marching protestors. We protest where we may work, how long and for how much we should work or if we should work at all.

We protest where we may go to school, how we should get to school and what we should or should not teach at school.

My protest is against the protestor. True, by our Bill of Rights, Constitution and Declaration of Independence, we have rights of assembly and freedom of expression.

On the other hand the 21st amendment to the Constitution gave us the right to drink. It did not give us the moral obligation to become a nation of hopeless alcoholics. —JACK WITTENMEIER



PROTEST DEMONSTRATIONS are now commonplace in our society. This melee took place as crowds paralyzed Times Square in New York the afternoon of Sept. 15, protesting the U.S. student trip to Cuba. The picture was snapped by Robert L. Hannah of J. Curtis Allen Studios who accompanied Miss International of Ohio on her winning trip to the city.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

It is said that lazy people are just yearning a living.

Some say that this isn't such a bad world after all, once you get used to being nervous about everything.

It has been said that persons would sooner follow your footsteps than they would your advice.

A nickel goes a long way even today. You can carry one around for weeks before you find something to buy with it.

Many domestic explosions have been touched off by an old flame.

A well adjusted person is someone who can play bridge as though it were only a game.

In days past, men lost their shirts in the stock market; now however, they lose them in the supermarket.

Some say that Patrick Henry would have kept still if he had known what taxation with representation was like.

Men—like steel—are of little use when they lose their temper.

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ADULTS TO MEET

Adult group of David's United Church of Christ E and R of Canal Winchester, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. "Can I Be Replaced By A Machine?" is the topic to be discussed.

The Iroquois Federation, called the Five Nations, was made up of Mohawk, Oneida, Omondaga, Cayuga and Seneca Indian Tribes.

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Combined Congregations To Hear Guest Speaker

Rally Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 29, by the combined congregations of First and Livingston Methodist Churches, Bryden-rd at 18th-st.



REV. G. G. HENNES

Dr. Gerhard G. Hennes will be the featured speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. He comes from a family of pastors and teachers and has himself been active in Church World service and Methodist Overseas Relief.

Members and friends of these two congregations are urged to be present for the services, starting with a special Sunday School program at 9:15 a.m. and followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Interracial Council Set

Catholic Interracial Council of Columbus will hold its annual corporate Communion Mass and award-brunch Sunday, Oct. 6. Members and guests will assist at Mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. and the brunch will be held at the Seneca Hotel at 10:30 a.m.

St. Martin dePorres award will be conferred upon a Catholic layman from this area who has been outstanding in work for interracial justice. Reservations for the brunch may be made with Mrs. Paul Lynch, 235-5893 or Mrs. E. C. Pannell, 252-2776.

Officers are: president, Leon Ransom; vice-president, George Clark; secretary Mrs. John R. Holden and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Lynch.

Reverend A. L. Winkler, pastor of St. Timothy's Church, has been moderator of the group since its beginning 12 years ago.

Dr. J. Cotner To Speak To Congregation

Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene, 1650 Wilson-av, will begin fall revival services Sunday, Sept. 29, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 6.

Dr. John Cotner, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., will be the evangelist.

Professor Curtis Brady, chairman of the department of fine arts at Olivet Colege, will be in charge of the music. Professor Brady was former minister of music at Wilson Avenue Church before his appointment to Olivet College.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 and on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

D. E. Clay is the pastor.

Dances Are Held At Youth Center

"The Nutrons" are featured at the weekly dances held each Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

A special feature group coming Oct. 29 is "King Pharaoh and The Egyptians."

Phil Gary is master of ceremonies.

METHODISTS MEET

Methodist ministers and laymen of the Columbus District, will hold a day of spiritual renewal Wednesday, Oct. 2, at North Broadway Methodist Church, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

There are 1,200,000 living Americans who have been cured, according to figures recently released by the American Cancer Society. The term "cured" is applied to patients who have been found free of the disease five years or long-treated.



CYC MEMBERS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL Catholic Youth Council Youth-in-Government Day program will be observed Tuesday, Oct. 29, at City Hall. Prior to that date the CYC members will campaign for the 21 elective city offices. The city-wide election will take place Sunday, Oct. 6, in the parishes. Area youth running for office are, from left: Gerry Clarkson, Cathedral, nationalist, city council; Mike Miller, Corpus Christi, federalist, city council; Bob Lewis, St. John the Evangelist, federalist, platform chairman. In the foreground: Linda Volt, Corpus Christi, federalist, judge, and Ed Price, Cathedral, federalist, city council. Not pictured: Jim Britt, St. Mary, nationalist, city council and Dennis Maceywski Corpus Christi, federalist, judge.

Ministers To Report On Christianity As Seen From Behind Iron Curtain

Two groups will have the opportunity to learn of Christianity as it exists behind the Iron Curtain when Gene Dulin and John Huk present programs at the Southwood Church of Christ, 1466 S. Fourth-st.

The ministers, who spent nine weeks this year in Russia, Poland, East Germany and Yugoslavia, will offer an illustrated narrative of what they found to an all-men's meeting after a 6:15 p.m. buffet Monday, Oct. 14.

The next afternoon they will repeat their story to women from Columbus churches at 1:15 with refreshments following. The Mothers Club of the Southwood Church is sponsoring this meeting.

The two men met in Toronto where Dulin has worked since 1957 in the establishment of the Toronto Christian Mission. Concentrating upon the Russian Ukranian people of the city, Dulin became acquainted with Huk, who is the president of the Union of Evangelical Christians and minister of its church in Toronto. The latter, born in White Russia, where his father still lives, is now a naturalized United States citizen.

WITNESSES MEET

A Columbus delegation of 1,400 headed by Nelson A. Crites, city supervisor, was among those from 35 communities in the Central Ohio area attending the circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Marion, last week.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Louie Krumpholz, who passed away Sept. 26, 1959, whose birthday was on April 30 —

So sad and sudden
Death comes to call.
Your sudden passing
Surprised us all.
A sudden change
In a moment fell
Without a chance to say farewell.
We often sit and think
Of you and then of how—
you died. To think you
Could not say good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.

Sadly missed by wife,
Myrtle Krumpholz,
Two granddaughters,
Two great-grandsons.

Our thanks to American Legion Post 144, St. Mary's Catholic Church and Moose Lodge and Catholic Order of Foresters.

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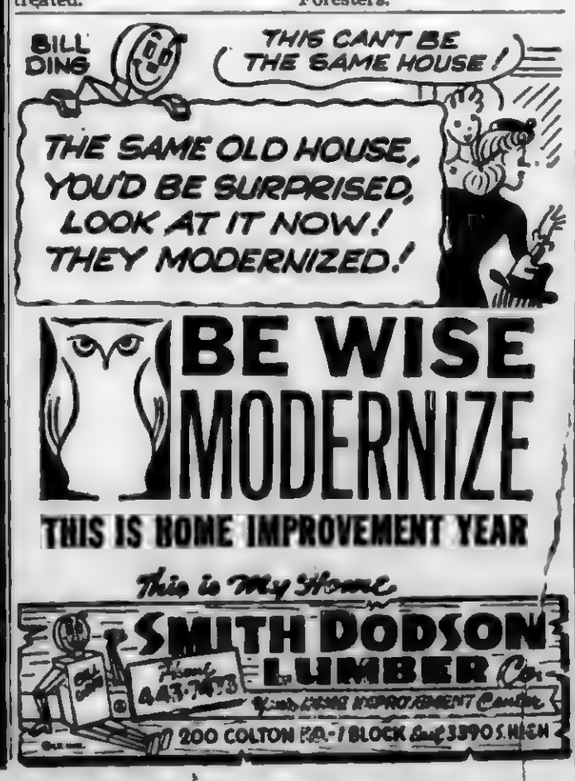


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Heat . . . sweat . . . fatigue . . . blisters . . . aches . . . Dad says its all a part of *"carrying my share of the load."* He also says that, "it's important that I help make provisions for the present and near future." But he says "that it is even more important because I am preparing for the days ahead when I am a full grown man." Sometimes I think that my Dad has the wisdom of Solomon, that's this king that I learned about at church . . . and that's another thing that Dad says is important . . . "that I go to church regularly, so that I can learn about God, and prepare my spiritual life for the future, too." You know . . . Dad must think it's important . . . He goes to church, too.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Something to Spout About!

REALLY, NOW, COULD THERE BE ANYTHING MORE CONVINCING CONCERNING THE SALESABILITY OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS THAN COMMENTS FROM ADVERTISERS?

"Sold Quickly"

'60 RAMBLER American sta. wgn., std. shift, good tires, 12,000 mi. Sichness, must sell. 871-5557.

Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave, said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

EMPL. Gent. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

This little 3 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 2-tone, many extras, excel. cond., by owner. BR. 8-1099.

Dale Ernsthausen, 2939 Alldre Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4493 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1376.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

8 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $35. Desk lamp, $8. 2 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. BE. 8-0644.

Lulah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1870.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 88 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 100 lbs., $100. BR. 9-4211.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 20 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-8779.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 8-6219.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR. 6-5809.

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75. 221-4783

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3357
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 2 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $9500.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-6436.

Luella Pentengill, 821 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 6296 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 6925 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 2 bedrm. apt.; 2 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-5748. 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4994 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

KITTENS
Part Angora, 6 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

From Mrs. H. P. Borie, 278 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3736

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3736

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 8-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING
TR. 8-8230 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Breck St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 8 days, 2 burner Bernz-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $15; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $2; slpg. bag, $6; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 8'x12' canvas cover, $5. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $80, sell for $30. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 8 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES







A MAYOR, A QUEEN AND SHOESHINE BOYS PITCH IN AT AUCTION

WITH A QUICK snip Miss Judy Robinson cut the ribbons to the Steelton Parking Lot after Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, right, presented the keys to South Side councilman William Fornof, left. Miss Robinson was asked to take part in the ceremonies as South Sider who had been chosen Miss Fourth of July at beauty contest sponsored by Council of South Side Organizations last summer.

AS THE AUCTIONEERS called for bids, the stack of green bills grew when the South Side Business and Industrial Association held its annual auction last week. Donating their talents at the sale from which proceeds were earmarked for needs of the South Side are, from the left, Dick Faiella and the two veterans of more than a hundred auctions who bear the title of colonel, Ernie Villiers and Kermit S. Alspaugh. In the background can be seen Joe Ronson who as chairman handled the 1001 details of the affair.

TAKING FULL advantage of the business advantages offered by the opening of the Steelton parking lot, three very young entrepeneurs were spotted. No better testimony could be given that small business on the South Side is is alive and "smiling."

OBFF Grid Schedule

SUNDAY

110-Pound League

American Division

LeCoumpte vs. Duckworth (Marion-Franklin)

Rams vs. Hawks (West High)

Beatty vs. Arlington (Northam Field)

National Division

Gahanna vs Grove City (Kingston Park)

Meadow Gold vs. Arrowhead (Mifflin High)

Obetz vs. Falcons (South Franklin)

90-Pound League

Rams vs. Falcons (West High)

Cubs vs. Raiders (South Franklin)

MARINE IN TEST

Marine Pfc. Joseph W. Van Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Allen of 2923 Southfield-dr, serving with First Battalion, Seventh Regiment of First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., recently participated in three days tactical readiness tests.

Hi Grid Scores

Central 36, Brookhaven 0

West 22, North 0

South 16, Eastmoor 8

East 16, Walnut Ridge 0

Aquinas 14, Linden 14

Whetstone 28, Marion-Franklin 0

Groveport 16, Hilliard 0

Gahanna 6, Grove City 0

Pleasant View 25, Hartley 0

St. Marys 28, New Boston 8

Fairfield Union 46, Teays Valley 22

Fostoria 38, Franklin Hgts. 0

Jonathan Alder 21, Dublin 14

Canal Winchester 14, Rosary 8

New Albany 30, University 6

Amanda 8, Hamilton Twp. 6

West Jefferson 30, Madison So. 11

Academy 26, Carroll 16

Whitehall 28, Grandview 6

Arlington 12, Bexley 8

DeSales 22, Ready 0

St. Charles 28, Mans. Madison 22

Canal Winchester 30, Madison So. 11

Watkins Memorial 8, Utica 0

WLW-C View Series

All the World Series Games will be televised in color for the fifth straight year on WLW-C, Channel 4, starting Wednesday, Oct. 2.

LAFB SECRETARY OFF FOR ENGLAND

Friendship Spans Ocean and Time

Eight years ago, 4,000 miles from here in England Mrs. James W. Bozeman worked toward building a bond between the wives of American airmen and the local women's clubs of Whitney near Brize Norton Air Base.

Though Mrs. Bozeman returned to the United States a couple years later, the program never lost heart, and last week she flew to England to address the eighth annual conference of the club she had nurtured, the British-American Women's organization.

With her she took silver trays to two British women who have kept the program alive, one a personal friend, Mrs. Bernard E. Woodford who pioneered with her, and the other Mrs. F. MacNeece-Foster, wife of a British Air Vice-Marshal, who has been president of the group since its inception.

When she spoke to her old friends Mrs. Bozeman compared the early beginnings of the group with the first voyage of Columbus, who knew not where he was going or where he had been upon his return.

"I am sure all of us knew where we were going, although I am just as certain that the journey is longer than we thought," she said grateful that at least a few hundred lives have been made richer through the friendships formed.



READY TO TRAVEL a third of the way around the world to further kindle the spark of American-Anglo friendship she helped to light eight years ago when her husband, Capt. James W. Bozeman, was stationed in England, Mrs. Bozeman packed for the long journey back last week.



SWAN CLUB'S 1963 BABE RUTH AL CHAMPIONS

THE SWAN CLUB completed another successful season by winning the American Division of the Babe Ruth League. The team, sponsored by the Swan Club with the help of many local merchants, compiled a 14-1 mark. Mark Rhoades and Bob Cloud led the team in hitting with .547 and .519 averages, respectively. Pitcher Keith Bugos finished with a 13-1 record. Team members are, from left, kneeling: Mark Rhoads, Mike Warner, Mike Raymond, Dan Hoffman, Ron Foraker, Dave Rings, Tom Wilcox, Gene Mock and Bob Vick. Standing: Coach Jim Warner, scorer Ted Rhoades, John Stump, Bob Cloud, Dick Rings, head coach Harry Lamberson, Ed Speakmen, Keith Bugos, business manager George Shadwill and coach Bob Clifford. Missing was player Charles O'Neil.

'HE' GETS LETTERS

To whom it may concern:

We, the football team and cheerleaders here at Canal Winchester, have been watching every week for the column in the sports section of the RURAL-URBAN written by the so-called "fearless" one.

AFTER SEVERAL discussions, we decided that he wouldn't be so fearless if his readers knew who he is. In other words, this guy is a chicken. And furthermore, he can't make accurate predictions.

In case he wasn't informed, Rosary did not win over Canal Winchester; Winchester beat Rosary. Let's get that straight.

Really now, do you ever stop to realize how many people read your silly column? It's making you look pretty ridiculous, you know.

ANYWAY, if you have any intestinal fortitude (that's the nice way of saying it) (Editor's note: GUTS) at all, you will: (1) reveal your identity; (2) admit you don't know what you are doing; (3) confess that you're really a frustrated fortune teller who never quite made it.

We expect a little more encouragement in your predictions. You may be hearing from us in the future!

SIGNED BY: Lorri Boyer, Susie Manker, Marian Hackman, Karen Johnson and Connie Bolar (cheerleaders), Chuck LeBel (coach), Bob Flesher, Wendell Bond, Vernon Williams, Mike O'Connor, Dean Williams, Peter Warga, Tom Kinsel, Roger Hummell, Don Miller, Buddy Schiller, Stanley Johnson, Bob Detty, Gary Heffner, Nick Burgess and William H. Hanners II (players).

TO INDIANS:

You are completely right! The "fearless one" is really chicken and it's disgusting! We never realized how many people did actually read "that silly column" until the letters started to pour in.

However, with scaffolds erected from Dublin to Canal Winchester and West Jefferson to Reynoldsburg, the "fearless one" still refuses to come out into the open (wife, family, insurance companies, you know).

YOU'RE CORRECT in assuming he's frustrated. We're happy to know that we'll only be "hearing" from you in the future. That's a safer promise than most of the letters ole' "fearless" gets.

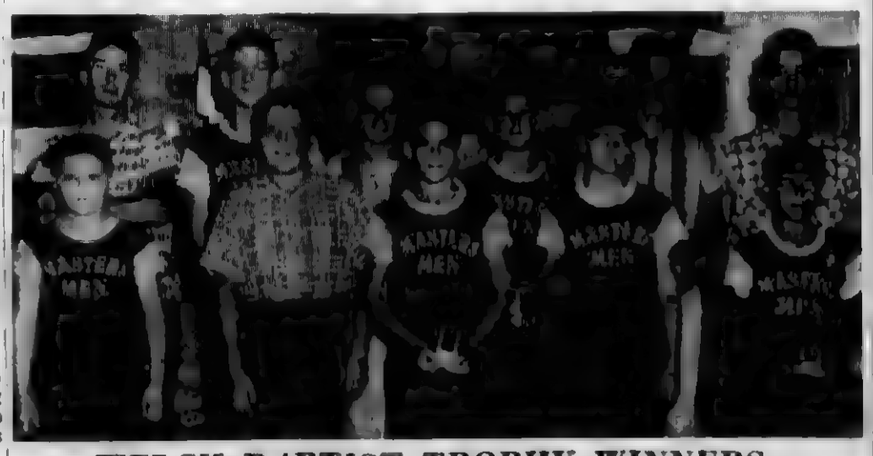
A wrong-doer is often a man who has left something undone, not always he who has done something.—Marcus Aurelius

U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service says each American eats just over six eggs a week, compared with about seven and a half 10 years ago.



SOUTH METHODIST SPORTSMEN

MEMBERS of the South Methodist Church softball team pose for the cameraman after receiving the team sportsmanship award recently at the South Side Y's Inter-Church softball award party. Team members are, front row, from left: Ronnie Rawson, Kurt Stanley, Bruce Milligan, Karl Stanley, Larry Lester and Roger Milligan; back row: coach Bill McDonald, Tom Rothwell, Bob Rothwell, Larry Milligan, John Workmaster, Wendell Pellure and assistant coach Jack Kirby.



WELCH BAPTIST TROPHY WINNERS

WINNERS of the sportsmanship team trophy at the recent South Y awards party were these members of the Welch Avenue Free Will Baptist Church. Lineup includes, front row, from left, Billy Pitts, Dick Cordial, Dave Boggs, Herbert Burton and Ricky Young. Back row: Jim Parsley, coach, Mike Boggs, Danny Endicott, Don Caudill, Dick Young and Williard McKenzie.

Jacobs & Son INC. Division Of Common Carriers, Inc. Agent for US Van Lines 114 Gilbert HI. 4-1145

ROBERTS Upholstering Co. Custom Upholstering Free estimates - Guaranteed work Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive BE. 1-1236 If no answer, call BE. 1-2244 Rear 4345 E. Broad St.

NEW LOCATION Est. 1924 DAVE'S GLASS SHOP (Across from Central Seat Covers) • Mirrors • Plate Glass • Window Glass • FURNITURE TOPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 492 E. MAIN ST. For Service CALL 221-9519

If You Don't Know Termites, Know Your Operator



EXTERMITAL SPECIALIZING IN TERMITE SERVICE SINCE 1926

CONTROL TERMITE EXTERMITAL PROCESS

Gaymon Wright, Owner 1229 W. Third Ave. Office 488-5060, Home 876-7987

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL

SAVE MONEY
- Trucks for personal or business use
- All body styles single units or fleets
- Low rates' include insurance, gas and oil
- Low rental by hour, day or longer
- Economical long term leases

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL CA. 1-3080 73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT Hertz Rent-A-Car Licensee

Sid's Carry Out FRITOS 5 - 10 - 25c Sizes Open Evenings Till Eleven Call For Special Prices ON PARTY SUPPLIES CL. 3-8200 228 S. CHAMPION

FUEL, TOP SOIL Delivery Anywhere Immediate Service JONES FUEL CO. 161 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

Antiques Bought and Sold General Line of Furniture, China, Glassware WE CALL AT YOUR HOME LaDONNA HIRSCH ANTIQUE SHOP 2024 S. High St — 444-3037

Front St. Auto Wash THRIFT CARDS Regular Price $1.75 SAVE $ 4 WASHES 7 WASHES 281 S. FRONT ST.

PEST CONTROL Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business. VOGEL-RITT "The service that cures" OF OHIO, INC. Established In 1925 1312 Grandview Ave. 486-9273 Columbus 12, Ohio

PLATING and POLISHING PLATING WILL Beautify Your Product Parkerizing Polishing and Buffing Of All Metals Black Finishing Of Steel Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., Inc. 630 S. 4th St. — CA. 4-3842



Over 22 Yrs.' Experience General Motor Repair Transmission Repair MAC & JERRY MILLER Proprietors Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Miller's Garage Corner of Lockbourne and Thurman 1353 Lockbrn HI.3-1179

BUILDERS VIRGINIA HOMES, INC. Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities GENERAL OFC. 1441 MOLER RD. HI. 3-7406 HERITAGE SALES OFC. 339 S. JAMES UN. 8-8313 Building . . A Better Life For People

BOWLING OPEN BOWLING 48 AMF High Scoring Lanes SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge RAINBOW LANES 3224 S. High HI. 3-7139



PRIVATE POLICE SERVICE MOLING & Associates SECURITY COMPLETE Construction Sites Industrial INDUSTRIAL INC. Commercial GUARD SERVICE 237-7433 If No Ans. Call BE. 5-8301 or CL. 3-6179 2427 E. Main

SCHOOL CAFETERIA WORKERS

Female

Board of Education

Food Service Helpers	$1.10 to $1.44 per hr.
Cook	$1.26 to $1.64 per hr.
Cook—Manager I	$1.64 to $2.16 per hr.
Cook—Manager II	$1.97 to $2.61 per hr.

Career positions in city school cafeterias near your home. Good pay and nice hours. Promotional opportunities. Age 17 to 45. Applications accepted Daily and Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8 to 5.

Filing Deadline Thursday, Oct. 3, 1963
Exam Date Saturday, October 12, 1963
APPLY

Civil Service Commission

City Hall Annex 67 N. Front St.

1—INFORMATION

Sycamore Park
Fishing, Boating, Camping and Picnic Grounds
Morse Rd., 10 mi. E. of Gahanna
471-4161

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems Week - day - hour - Vacations. Licensed and bonded
491-1104

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
108 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Lucier make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4728 E. Livingston BE 5-7935

ARTISTS
We will sell your work Write Box 17, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 1465 W Broad We will call you

HAVE A fashion show in your own home. Free prizes and gifts. Use our lay-away plan for Christmas. For information call 253-7009

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Beagle, female, vic Lechner and Floral dragging chain Reward 276-5701

LOST Lady's gold ring set with 5 diamonds. Reward CA. 1-8784

3—HELP WANTED

LADY TO baby sit in my home, 5 day week, 8 to 6. 279-9043

WANTED
2 men or women for outside furniture sales and collection Car necessary Call 279-6326, Mr Jackson, for interview

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 2 part-time men needed.
HU 8-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO

WANT MIDDLE aged lady to baby sit in my home BR. 4-

3—HELP WANTED

MEN
OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AT BEAUTIFUL NEW
BURGER BOY
FOOD-O-RAMA
REYNOLDSBURG
apply
BURGER BOY
FOOD-O-RAMA
6981 E. MAIN

Part Time Help
Must be 18. Evening work. Apply
Isaly's Great Western

WANTED: RETIRED MAN 4 hrs. ea. day, some days longer Painting, some maintenance, 4-5 days per week.
40 WINKS MOTEL
3190 E Main St.

WANTED
2 men or women for outside furniture sales and collection Car necessary. Call Mr Jackson, 279-6326 for interview

SHOE SALESMAN
For evening and Saturday work Must be experienced. Liberal salary. Apply to
EASTON SHOE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Center

EASTERN REVIEW
Carrier
WANTED
Age 11 to 14. Vicinity Gould to James and Main to Broad. Call Circulation
BR. 4-1155

Part-Time Help—East
Clerking in Redemption Center
BE. 7-2131

VIC EAST — Wanted, middle-aged white lady to sit evenings, 5 nights, 7 hrs. each, hrs. 5:30-10:30 p.m. Rfee req. Dependable 237-9382, call between 10 and 12 a.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Positions Open
File Clerks
Typists
Convenient location and pleasant, friendly atmosphere.
5 Day Week.
GRANGE
Mutual Casualty Co.
671 S. High St.

WANT baby sitter, my home, 9:30-4:30 week days. East side. 237-5731 after 5 p.m.

ELDERLY LADY to live in my country home, light housework, care of 3 school age children, more for home than wages. TE 7-2754 aft. 4:30 p.m.

NEED WAITRESSES
KITCHEN HELP
apply between 10 and 11 a.m.
BER NENO'S RESTAURANT
1316 HARRISBURG PIKE

WANT BABY sitter, white, 5 day wk., 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. $15 wk. Vic. Central Point. 276-2341.

CHURCH GROUPS, clubs, etc: Cash for your Christmas fund. Take advantage of Watkins big Christmas promotion BR. 4-5047

FEMALE
To Train For Part Time
Cafeteria Cashier
Must Work Any Shift.
Apply General Motors Cafeteria
200 Georgesville Rd.

WANT respectable lady to come to my home 3 afternoons a week and care for 3 sm. children, ages 1, 2, 3. See Mrs Bain, 4983 Winslow Dr., Country Club Village

WANT MIDDLE aged lady to sit with 1 child, my home vic. of Livingston and Hamilton Rd. BE 5-0039.

LADY TO do lt. housekeeping, baby sitting. 870-5444 aft. 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to talk to active retired couple in regard to 5-rm apt. at low rental in exchange for property mgmt. Charles Rife, BR. 4-4421.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI. 4-3463

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR 6-4464

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3637

WILL DO IRONINGS. 866-6338

FAMILY MAN wants any type work Hours from A.M. till 3 p.m. Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun. Wed. - Thursday - anytime Call 276-2722.

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and deliver, white. BR 4-4942

IRONINGS done in my home. Phone 258-4520.

GERMAN LADY desires day work. Call 444-7908 aft. 5.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED mother will baby sit week days, pre-school age youngster, my home. BR. 9-8795.

BABY SITTING in my home, vic. of Livingston Ave and Courtright Rd. BE. 7-3735.

IRONINGS, in my home, exped., pick up-del., west. 276-0310.

REL. LADY will care for semi-invalid, day or night. 253-3715.

ALTERATIONS, ironings, my home. BR. 6-3777.

EXP. WHITE lady desires day work. 231-8075.

EXP'D. LADY will live in, be companion or nurse to elderly lady. BR. 4-0963.

IRONING, in my home, Livingston - Hamilton area. 236-7161.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXP'D baby sitting, my home, days. Southwest. 276-4831.

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, my home. Fenced yd., rec. rm. Vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd. $1 day. BR. 4-0747

WHITEHALL Honest home Refs Breakfast, lunch. BE. 5-5706.

CHRISTIAN HOME Refs., hot meals, fenced yard. $15 wk. BE. 5-0275.

EXPER. baby sitting, evenings and weekends. Area Main Lanes only. No transportation. 231-5628.

WILL BABY SIT, weekends or evenings. Prefer Hilltop. Have transportation. BR. 6-1639.

WILL CARE for a child, my home. BR. 9-0309.

1-2 SM. children cared for, my home, south. HI. 4-

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James-Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

CHILD CARE, my home, Lanewood area. BE. 5-1083.

WILL CARE for your child in my home, Hilgate Addition. HI. 4-2815.

WHITE LADY desires part time baby sitting, days, Hilltop. BR. 4-3969.

WILL BABY sit for football games or eve's. Prefer Hilltop. Have transp. BR. 6-1839.

CHILD CARE, my home, age 3 or over, exp'd. mother, Whitehall. BE. 5-1291.

WILL BABY sit, 1-2 children, in my home on West Side, days. Reasonable. BR. 4-3927.

5A—DAY NURSERY

St. Edwards Pre-School
Now accepting applications for fall '63. Ages 3-4-5.
Call BE 5-1067 for information.

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri., $12 week.
CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2302

6—FOR RENT

HIGH-DESHLER — 3-rm. office, range and refrig., heat furnished, business lady, $75. HI. 4-0066.

6—FOR RENT

New Twin Singles
GROVE CITY
MONTEREY PARK
2 or 3 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposals and refrigerators, carports. Close to shopping and schools.
$110-$125 PER MO.
875-4833
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 2-9606, TR. 8-0196.

HILLTOP
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE.
Apt. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping, 2 rms., dinette, bath, unfurn Use of entire basmt. BE. 1-3966 or CL. 2-2131.

RM. AND bf'd., elderly people, priv. home, 1 blk. pkg. CL. 5-6084.

HILLTOP — Comf. sleeping room. Employed man. Good location. BR. 4-4067.

HILLIARD
2 rm. effcy apt. Range, refrig. Adults $80 30.
2 BEDRM. APT. Utils. furn. $90 per month.
PENNELL, 876-6620

NORTH OF UNIV. — Unfurn., 5 large rooms and bath, gas furn., garage, $95. CA. 1-7901. HU. 8-4226

CHESTERSHIRE - SULLIVANT
UNFURN. apt. 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar. $95. CA. 1-7901 or HU 8-4226.

2146 SULLIVANT AVE.
Store room, may be used for dentist, beautician or other business. BR. 4-9788.

BROAD ST. W. 2089—5-rm. apt., 2nd flr. bsmt., h.w. heat, gar. ½ d'ble, 3 rms. (rear) cheap rent, adults. BR. 9-0469.

BERWICK AREA — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms. gar., bsmt., gas fnc, white adults BE 5-7233.

HOUSE 2 bedrm. apl. Modern, gas heat, garage. BR. 6-3917.

HILLTOP—Burgess Ave. Sleeping rm. for lady, between Broad and Sullivant. BR. 9-3010 after 6.

TOWN ST., WEST 939 — Nr. Mt. Carmel, 5 rms., bath 1st or 2nd flr. apt. avail., nice yd., nr. schools. HU. 8-0619, BR. 4-

FRONT RM. — For gent., nr. Broad on Terrace. BR. 4-3618

ASHBURTON RD. — 4-bedrm. a'gle., 2 blocks to Fairmoor Elem. School and Eastmoor. High. $125 mo. 237-0770.

MOOBERRY, 946 — 3-rm. furn. apt., 1st flr., priv., adults, utils. pd., $90. HI. 4-5538

3 BEDROOMS, furn. or unfurn., prefer to rent furnished, no pets. 236-0737.

16TH AVE. — ½ d'ble, unfurn. 2 bedrms., nr. bus, $70. 237-9071.

HILLTOP — 35 S. Terrace Ave., a'gle., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., garage, available Oct. 1st. Shown by app't. only, $95. BR. 4-6136, BR. 9-5511.

MOTHER WITH 2 children will share apt. with responsible working girl. BR. 9-5910 after 6 p.m.

WESTGATE — 3 ½ twin apl., 1 bedrm. bsmt. Adults. Avail. Oct. 1. $75 and $80. BR. 9-1468.

6—FOR RENT

National Paint Line Co.
Locating East Columbus
NEEDS
EXPERIENCED
Retail Paint Salesman
SALARY OPEN
For Appointment Call
AX. 4-4681

6—FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS
Westgate Park Apts.
Deluxe 1 bedrm., completely carpeted. Range, refrig., disposal. 1 blk. to bus, next to shopping center.
$76.50 COMPLETE
NR. DEMOREST AND BROAD

KINGSFORD RD. APTS.
3600 EAKIN RD.
Deluxe 2 bedrm. units, disposal, range and refrigerator optional
$85.00
279-2240 — 488-6528
451-3502

UNFURN., WEST—6 rms., bath, gas heat, nr. school and bus line. CA. 8-1910 231-0091, CA. 1-2430.

WEST — 6 rm. furn. brick apt. 2 baths, nr. Broad St. bus line and stores. Executive quality. Security required. BR. 9-7946 after 5:30 p.m.

HILLTOP — 6 rm. apt., main floor, bath. 2 children. $70. BR. 4-9673.

S. POWELL — ½ twin apt. unfurn. apt. 3 bdrms, garage, adults. 276-6094.

HILLTOP — Furn. apt., priv. entrance and bath. Available Sept. 27. $70. 276-2480.

113 E. WARREN AVE.—3 rms., nicely furn. 1st flr., Clean, pleasant, convenient. Adults. BR. 4-9254.

WILL SHARE my Bexley apt. with employed girl. 253-7329.

WEST SIDE on Dakota Ave.—½ dbl. 2 bdrms., new gas fnc., newly decorated. CA. 8-3664.

1086 S. JAMES — Unfurn. ½ d'ble, garage, w.-w. carpeting. Bus line. 1 child, no pets white. $90. BE. 1-1706.

OGDEN, near Broad — 2 sleeping rms. for emp. men. Refs.

3 SLPG. RMS. for emp. persons, Southeast. HI. 4-6684

SLPG. ROOM for empl. lady. Near bus. BR. 4-4707.

FELLOWS AVE., West Jefferson, Ohio, 3 bedrm., 1 fl., bsmt., gas fnc., nice yard, close to school and all conveniences. $100 per month. MR. KEELER, 876-3138.

HILLTOP — Nice rm. for empl. man. Good loc. BR. 4-3410.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch. Fenced yard. $100 per mo. Deposit required 876-5133

HILLTOP — 3 bedroom, ½ double near schools, on bus line. Newly decorated. $90. BR. 4-9473, BE. 5-1740.

1306 GREENLEAF RD. — Nice 2 bedrm. apl. Accept 2 children. $80. Inquire 1088 Brown Rd.

6—FOR RENT

GREAT LAKES trailer, 45'x8', close to Lockbourne AFB, $70. 491-2131.

HILLTOP — Nr. Sullivant, furn. apt., near bus and stores $75. BR.

NORTH — 3-rm. nicely furn. apt. for emp. couple. AM. 8-0060.

WILL SHARE my home with employed couple. References required. HI. 3-1091.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT HOME in country, need not be modern, will help repair. 878-3470 or 878-4864.

WANT TO rent garage vic. Catherine and Sullivant. BR.

WANT TO RENT garage for storage nr. Germain Village. CA. 1-8601.

WANT TO RENT garage, South end, for 23' boat storage. HI. 3-3690.

8—INSTRUCTION

PHONICS READING CLASS
Enroll your child today. School starts Sat. a.m., Sept. 28. Help child to improve grades.
BE. 5-3985

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2503 W. Broad — BR. 4-2110
4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your Home or our Studio.
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POODLE, TOY, black male, champion stock, reg., shots. [illegible]

PUPPY — Free to good home. 279-3582

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8821

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 3-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1760 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4463

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9300. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE 444-6654

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs
[illegible]
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8981

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

GIRL'S TAP SHOES, size 8½. TR. 8-6290.

WANT TO buy musical instrument for school child. 443-3693.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Warm Morning
Coal and Gas
HEATERS
Choice of 10 models of Coal Heaters
$57.50 to $189.95
FREE — Ton of 8x2 Kentucky coal with purchase of coal heater
Offer expires Oct. 1st.
JACOBS FURNITURE
1195 E. Livingston Ave.

LAWNMOWER, $5; baby crib and scales, $15; girls' 20" bike, $15; Gaetz trumpet, $25. BR. 6-4510 after 5 p.m.

METAL CABINET; safety gate; good door; 2 windows; occas. chair; crocheted rugs; curtains; winter coats; house dresses; heavy skirts; blouses, man' overcoat, sz. 38; wardrobe, house plants. 443-6074.

CHINA CLOSET, curved glass, perfect condition, $65. HI. 3-8478.

[illegible]
Full balance. $35.16
AX. 8-1112

4 FOSTER BED, full sz., box springs, comp., excel. cond. $60. CL. 8-5644 eves

8 PC. DINETTE, rectangle formica top table. Very good cond. $25. 491-1435.

4 TV SETS, 3 table models, $10 ea.; 1 CL model, $15 as is. 491-1461.

DELTA power scroll or jig saw, compl.; Delta mtr., metal stand and light, cuts wood, plastic or metal, 16" swing. Used twice. Cost $126.90, sell ⅓ price. 486-2315.

MOVING: Beds, pr. bunk, comp king size, compl.; dinette set, drop leaf; misc. 276-4763.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5[illegible]

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
[illegible] WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Wenn's Gift and Art Shop
2443 E. HIGH HI. 4-2943

WINKLER, low pressure, fuel oil conv. burner and furnace. A-1 shape, call TR. 8-3224 or CA. 1-6724 ext. 50.

COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 228-4755

1—750x17 — 8 ply truck tire, mounted; 4-700x17 tires, 8 ply, mounted; '55 Chev. motor, 6 cyl., 4 speed trans.; 1 ton flat bed; 3800 Chev. rear end complete, all good cond. TR. 8-[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES
Brand new Morse zig zag, swing needle, does everything without attachments. Reduced to $39.95 while they last. Call AM. 7-5496 for free home demonstration.

COMPLETE sets of like new Baby Furniture. Some pieces never opened; $270 value for $190 to $210. 221-6331.

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR 6-2648

DAY-AN-NIGHTER, $20. Real good condition. 878-6096.

AUTO. WASHER, good condition, $25. 262-2395.

6 PC. BUTTERNUT din. set, extra large dropleaf table, extra leaf. A-1 condition. BR. 6-4284.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STEREO THEATRE
Full 23" T.V., A.M.-F.M. radio, full stereo. No money down, $2.00 a week.
HURRY!
Limited quantity! Let your family enjoy this family theatre at home.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST — CA. 1-4536
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

RED DEVIL lawn spreader; wedding gown, sz. 9. 237-9092

BICYCLE, boy's 26", good condition. BE. 1-1249.

REFRIG., $50; sofa bed $30; rocker, $5; desk; brkfst. set, $15; rug; also many items, or trade any item for a power hand saw. BR. 6-3833.

OUTDOOR plastic sign, 1'x6', elec., $35; coca cola vending machine, chest type, $50; sm. show case, $12; 6 metal storm windows, lot $15 HI. 4-8532.

CARPENTER'S PORT. 8" saw, HI 3-2600.

2 REFRIGS.; 2 auto washers; 2 TV's; elec. range; apt. gas range. Call Jerry Hollycross, Grove City Appliance, 875-2328

APPLES
GRIMES GOLDEN, McINTOSH JONATHAN
SAVE MONEY—Pick your own Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious (bring containers).
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor Case and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
491-1075

GENUINE contour chair, Naugahyde. BE. 8-4456.

ATTENTION, German Village: solid brass fireplace screen; 66" alum. awning; draperies; love seats. TR. 8-6769

BED, compl. with chest, $25; Servel gas refrig., $30. 443-[illegible]

SOFA, 3 cushion mod. brown, contemporary design, 2 yrs. Reasonable. BR. 8-3613.

HOOVER convert., repossess., compl. rebuilt, new bag, brushes, belt, etc. Otd. $44.95. Also one at $27.50. Rec. ph. [illegible]

COMPLETE MATERNITY wardrobe, size 16, good cond. for stamps or cash. BR. 6-4040.

FRIGIDAIRE all porcelain washer, reconditioned, $60. 262-2396.

OIL FURNACE burner, 110,000 BTU, all controls with 275 gal. tank, $60. BR. 8-1277 after 3.

CERAMIC supplies and greenware. Lessons day or evening. 93 Mithoff St. HI. 4-8144.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $15. 986 W. Rich St.

MAHOG. Gov. Winthrop desk; Daystrom brk. set, 4 chairs, extension table, 1467 Elaine Rd., Apt. A. 231-7629.

Firewood
OAK — HICKORY
Call Franz 5-9:30 p.m.
878-6650

HOLLYWOOD twin bed and frame, $15. TR. 8-2948.

BENDIX washer, auto., runs good, $30; Westinghouse auto. washer, needs timer switch, $10. BR. 4-4429.

PARKA CAR COAT, lady's, sz. 10; full length khaki with beaver collar; full length tweed coat, sz. 12. $30 for all. [illegible]

LAWNMOWER, Roe 21", impulse starter, 5 h. p. BE. 1-8165.

REFRIG., Shelvador, 11 cu. ft., good cond. $35. 2085 Sullivant after 6 p.m.

DUO-THERM oil heater, large, with blower, $25. 491-3707.

GAS HEATER, 4 to 5 rm. $40; TV's, $25 - $35 - $50; record player, $10; cash register, $35; showcase, $30; radio, AM-FM, $12; 9x12 shag rug, $7; boat windshield, $3; Hallicrafter radio, $35; desk, chair and lamp, $20; throw rugs, 25c up; clothing, pict. frames, odds, ends. All goes cheap! Come in, browse around! Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed Wednesdays. We will buy most anything! Call any time!
BARGAIN CENTER
1064 Sullivant CA. 4-8800

RCA AM-FM RADIO, used 1 month, $33.50. HI. 3-9479.

MAPLE CHEST of drawers $10; lge. metal wardrobe, $10; sofa bed, $15. BR. 8-8868.

16 MM. MOVIE camera, 12 lb. Black Ace bowling ball and bag, sm. port. xylophone, child's desk and chair, misc. toys. CL. 3-4946 after 4.

GUARDIAN SERVICE pressure cooker — oven, new, $25. 237-3647.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 South Side Leader—17

Seeing is Learning
We provide school children and their folks—
THE FINEST
GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES
For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525
CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio
Open Mon., Thurs. 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 6-0886

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamp books for antique dishes. 451-2491.

REFRIG., gas, lg. freezer across top. Good cond. $50. 210 S. Central Ave.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

FUEL OIL stove, used 3 mos., lg. water tank, pipe benders, Alemite volume pump, new auto. window fan. TE. 3-8963

MAYTAG wringer washer, excel. cond., $35. CL. 2-3597.

1962 Zig Zag automatic, makes buttonholes and zig zags, darns patches and monograms automatically. Full balance only $48.18 or $99-1111.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer pair excel. cond. CL. 2-3397.

WHIRLPOOL automatic, perfect condition. $45. CL. 2-3397.

3 used refrigerators $18
1 36" used gas range $35
1 40" used electric range $18
1 floor model stereo (new) with FM-AM radio, new warr'ty $168
[illegible]
No Money Down
Goodyear at Great Southern
491-0251

HAMILTON gas dryer, runs fine. $40. 262-2395.

[illegible]
TE. 7-7803

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, A-1 condition. $75. UN. 6-4902.

REFRIG., first class, 7' AMC, side freezer. $35. CL. 2-9312.

2 PRS. men's roller shoe skates, sz. 8 and 11. BR. 6-1002.

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE — Repossessed, 12 cu. ft., top freezer. Present balance only $87.00. Take over payments of $1.30 weekly. No money down.
GIANT
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4536
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

WHEAT STRAW, clean, bright, baled. TR. 8-9305.

STORM windows w/screens $9.95 Top quality. Call Lou. 276-2617.

JACOBSEN lawn mower, 20" reel, 6 H.P., 4 cyl., self prop., good cond. Make offer. TR. 8-[illegible]

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST.
A.M. ROBERTS
BR. 6-1643

OLD FASHIONED kitchen cabinet; farm bell; shutters, inside and outside; wall telephone; stereoscope and views; microscope; misc. BR. 6-2396.

PICTURE TUBES
1 Full Year Warranty
[illegible]

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING — Including piano, console stereo - radio; gas and elec. refrigerators; elec. range. Leaving state, must sell. CL. 2-7374.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

GIRLS' 26" bicycle; girls' roller skates with case, size 2½; misc. girls' clothing, sz. 6X thru pre-teen 8; ladies' clothing, sz. 16; boys' suit, sz. 4. 237-3983.

CHILD'S 5M. m. accordion, $30; boys' 24" bike, $6. 231-6565.

HAVE air compressor and lawn mower to trade for '55 Chev. or Ford. 443-6271.

POOL TABLE, 7 FOOT, $30. BR. 4-2431

WATER problems? Hard water, iron, rust or costly detergents? Free consultation on water analysis. Ph. YU. 3-4496 on Ashville after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ray Kuhlwein, 2 mile north of Ashville.

BENDIX AUTO. WASHER, $15. BE. 1-8146

LULLABY BABY crib, comp., $25; Cosco high chair, $5; Sunbeam auto. bottle warmer, $6; auto. sterilizer, $5; port. bassinette, comp., $5. BE. 8-7982.

3 WOODEN storm doors, good cond.; gas heater, $15. HI. 3-[illegible]

SET OF twin or bunk beds, comp., $40; baby bed, $6; Taylor Tot, $3. 491-1807.

BABY BED, $7. BE. 8-1624

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

RANGE, gas Norge, 30", $35. 274-7425

HI-FI TAPE recorder, less than 1 yr. old, extra tapes included. $60. 237-3104

MISCL. AND antique furniture. 1086 Cable Ave.

MAPLE BED, good cond., $15; Taylor Tot, $3. BE. 7-6066.

WALNUT BED, complete with springs, $20. BR. 4-0784.

DINING RM. suite, nice, $30 [illegible]

ELECTRIC range, G.E., 36," good cond., [illegible]

JANITROL 225 gas conversion burner, good cond., $35. 276-1869.

USED 200 ft. wire lawn fence, posts gate, [illegible]

GAS RANGE, good condition; chrome dinette set, 4 chrs., red and grey, $15 ea. 491-0956.

DINETTE SET, $25; couch and chair, $40 235-6829

AUTO. washer, top loading, runs good. Otd. $40. 262-2396.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices, Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes. 2326 W. Broad, BR. 8-8186.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 35 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 36c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 2461 E. Main St. BE. 8-1955

SHALLOW well pump and tank, in good cond., $30. 491-1708.

WELDWOOD, new 4'x8', $6 a panel. 252-8542.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 10 to 12; boys' 6 to 8; big variety. Call Sunday only. 4430 Josephine Lane, Apt. B.

GAS RANGE $40.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

WOODEN STORM windows: screens, 4—55x31; 1—55x36; 2—55x40; 1—39x36; 1—47x28. BR. 4-4056.

CALORIC GAS dryer, [illegible] cond., reas. 878-5882.

TAYLOR TOT "sleeper - stroller," new, $16. TR. 8-7640.

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

ZENITH hearing aid with telephone magnet and ear button. 491-1284.

24" BOYS' bicycle; 20" tricycle rebuilt, like new. 238-0100.

PRESSURE CANNER, 7 qt.; TV and 3 speed record player comb.; piano. BE. 8-2331.

GAS RANGE; elec. refrig.; 3-pc. wood br'kf'st. set. Reas. BR. 4-4733.

3-PC. BEDRM. SUITE $99.95.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-5776

CEDAR CHEST, lge., solid walnut, Jenny Lind spool railing. BR. 6-6614.

I HAVE one book of football tickets for Ohio State home games. 253-4779 after 5 p.m.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

14—USED CARS

SAVE
'63 T BIRD $3450
HARD TOP
'63 CORVETTE .. $3650
STINGRAY hdtp. 4 speed. Pay $175 cash, assume balance.
'63 FALCON ... $2195
CONVERTIBLE. Loaded. Pay $95 DN., Assume Balance.
'63 FORD ....SAVE $800
Fiber Glass 427" engine.
Dave Smith Ford
[illegible]
Save
Pataskala, Ohio CA. 1-7827

'54 FORD Victoria, F.O.M., p.s., new motor, battery and tires. Immaculate cond., perfect second car. 878-6118.

'60 FORD Falcon 2 dr. Gray, good cond. Reas. CL. 2-1671.

'59 FALCON r. and h., deluxe trim, 2nd car, A-1 cond. $995. [illegible]

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, 63,515 miles.

'62 PONTIAC 4-dr., 3,539 act. miles, these are 1 owner cars in excellent condition. Can be seen at 625 S. Fifth St. Ask for Mr. Buehler.

'59 CHEV. Nomad, a.w., f.p., priv. owner. TU. 8-1607 aft. 6 p.m.

1959 PONTIAC MOTOR.
TE. 7-2784 after 4:30 p.m.

'57 CHEV. convert., $150 down assume payments. BE. 8-4163.

14—USED CARS

URGENT — MUST SELL
'62 Pontiac Tempest sport cpe. Hydra, r. and h., w.s.w., private owner. BE. 1-8491.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air hdtp., p.b., radio and heater. BR. 4-1765.

'62 TEMPEST convt. Will trade for older car. 443-8210.

'58 CHEV. V-8, customized, good cond. By owner. $795. 235-1064.

'59 DODGE, 6 cyl., std. trans., r. and h., 22,000 miles. 1 owner, immaculate condition. $1000. BR. 8-0119.

'60 OLDS convt., clean body, can be rebuilt. BE. 1-8491.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr. P.G., r. and h., $125. 279-9786.

'59 SUPER 88 Olds 4 dr. sedan. R. and H., P.S., P.B., low mileage, Orig. owner. $1600. BR. 8-8879

'55 CHRYSLER Imperial '47 Jeep. TE. 7-7803.

'60 CORVAIR Monza 900. White, red int., bucket seats, r. and h. auto. trans., A-1 cond., like new. $1295. HI. 3-3849.

'55 FORD 4-dr., st. stick, runs good, $125. BR. 8-7725.

'58 PLYMOUTH S.W., 6-pass., std. shift, needs a little work. AM. 8-3004.

PLYMOUTH, spec. deluxe sedan, perfect cond., reas., 1 owner, cheap. 38 W. Kossuth St.

Time For A-B-C's "A" want ad "B"rings you ready "C"ash! BR. 4-1155.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values — *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

Private party would like to buy a double or duplex on Hilltop. Prefer west of Hague Ave. [illegible]

Really Want It Sold?
Singles, Doubles, Investments, Farms — We have buyers. No obligation for appraisal. Call now. BR. 6-4051.
WHETSTONE REALTY

To Buy, Sell or Trade
DON'T STALL, CALL NALL.
City or Investment Property
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BEE RTY REALTORS 263-1166

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BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $13,000 to $18,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 258-6292 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2181

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TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 252-4716

Thinking of Selling?
THEN list your home with someone who has your interest at heart. Leave your advertising, financing problems with me. South, East or Northeast.
Laura Solomon,
BE. 8-6754 — AM. 3-5408
J. H. [illegible] REALTORS

NORTH

1306 FORSYTHE — Nr. OSU, 5 room brick, 1½ baths, gas furnace, 2-car garage, comp. panelled. Will G.I. BR. 4-4520. Carl "SMITTY" Smith, Realtor

4832 KENNY RD. — 1 flr., 3 bedrms., modern. Lge. kchn., din. area, all fac., lg. yard with garden space, immed. poss., $7,-250. TR. 8-3369 or TR. 8-6775.

2 CAR GARAGE
Maintenance Free Home
In Linden, 3 bedrm. 1½ story, stone front. Alum. siding, gar., bsmt., carpet, trees. Clean. $33 down V.A. or $400 dn. F.H.A.
Remy
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-7700

$200 Dn. Land Contract
1475 Coronet Dr. — 3 bdrm. ranch $100 per mo., including taxes and insurance. 876-6626. [illegible] PENNELL

20% Investment Prop.
Owner retiring. Call AX. 8-6[illegible] for appointment.

EAST

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1949
471-4161

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 1052 Elizabeth Ave.—3-bedrm., clean, $11,500. Immed. possession. BE. 8-9124 — BE. 7-1186

$11,900 FOR QUICK SALE! Lovely all brick family home, or ideal for duplexing. Lg. liv. rm., din. rm., study, lge. kchn. and bath dn., 4 rms., bath up, full bsmt. w/auto. washer, gas fnc., side dr., gar. 303 S. Nelson Rd.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. MOUND ST. — 274-5111

$150 DOWN
Why rent? Close to schools, buses, shopping. 990 a mo. includes taxes and insurance
[illegible]
Mar Realty 471-4001

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TIL 6 P.M.
$0.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
[illegible]
Builders — Realtors

BROOKSHIRE PARK
[illegible]
3 bdrms., attach. garage, 2 fireplaces, full bsmt., nr. school and shopping center. Ideal lot. Will go FHA. 2827 Rosedale. BR. 8-5827

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-5475 866-9464 [illegible]

WEST

HILLTOP
[illegible] right in — newly decorated, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, lg. liv. rm. Must be seen to appreciate. Will G.I. with no down pymt. Pay closing costs. Colored or white. BR. 6-1960, BR. 6-4426, CL. 3-6798.
WEST SIDE REALTY

914 Chestershire Road
"Ideal for Catholic Family"
Exceptionally well cared for brick and frame story and a half. Three blocks to Bishop Ready High School. Lage carpeted living room with wood burning fireplace. Dining area. Two bedrooms and bath down with one 30 foot room up. Finished recreation room in basement; also has fireplace. Garage and fenced in yard. Call GEORGE A. DAVIS, 268-6334.

John W. Galbreath & Co.
49 E. Gay St. Realtors 224-1166

$12,750 FAMILY HOME OR DUPLEX! 3 rms., bath, dn., 5 rms., bath up full bsmt. w/½ bath, 2-car gar., chain link fenced yd. Completely modern. Beautifully decorated. Not one thing to do!
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. — 274-5111

Close To Broad St.
4 bedroom modern home, furnished, 2-car gar. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell. Mr. Griffing, BR. 6-2187.

Hilltop Close to Broad
Vacant, move right in. 4 rm. modern being newly decorated. Will sell on terms. Call Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-2257.

James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

Lease With Option
Small down payment, pay like rent. Build up your equity. Nice selection of 3-bedroom homes NOW.
[illegible] REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 878-6188

WEST

Duplex, On Bus Line
EXCELLENT CONDITION. Separate entrances. New furnace, 3 rms. and bath up and down. $12,000 full price or will FHA with $350 down. Ideal for lge. family or mother and daughter to be close. Call BR. 8-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
2043 Sullivant 9-8 BR. 6-6436

Owner Must Sacrifice!!
Price slashed—Ranch, lge. bedrms., d'bls. closets, king size Copper-tone electric kchn., spacious liv. rm., w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., attach. gar., 4 yrs. old, $19,800. Trade considered.
Imes Real Estate Co.
M.L.S. REALTOR — BR. 8-8444

ALL STONE — Rancher on approx. 1 acre, west of G.M., 163 ft. frontage 2½-car att. garage. WESTGATE — 1½ sty., 4 bedrms. with extra ½ lot, w.-b. fpls., panelled rec. rm., under $17,000.
N. OF BROAD—West of Hague, real nice 2 sty., lge. bedrms., side drive, gar., only $400 dn. FHA.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-5474

6 ROOM 1 sty., gar. $7,500
2 BEDRM. 1 flr., gar. $11,500
2 4-r. apts., dup. db. gar. $10,900
Duplex, brick, 8 rms. $9900
THE SHOTTS, 224-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1200

Economy Ranch
LINCOLN VILLAGE RANCH
Lovely contemporary ranch in a wonderful neighborhood. Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., full basement, carport, alum. storm windows. Down pymt. only $400. Ideal for the budget minded family.
D. S. Wade Real Estate
[illegible]

WEST

Jerry Shroyer Realty
2304 W. Broad St.
279-2762
Multiple Listing Service

WEST—292 Columbian, Hilltop, a real nice modern 8-rm. home. Barbecue, fenced yard, garage. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 6-4520

SOUTH

5 RMS. AND BATH 1 flr. plan, new block garage. By owner. 1039 Ann St. 443-5492.

JUST LISTED — $10,900
Extra nice 2 story, h.w. flrs., div. bsmt. with rec. rm., storms, gar., playhouse, lg. fenced yd. $350 down FHA or poss. loan assumption. Immediate possess.
THE SHOTTS, 224-1983
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1200

NEW LISTING
F.H.A. has already checked this home. Very nice 3 bedrm., 2 story frame, insul. brk. lg. liv. rm., mirror over mantle, w.-w. carpet in liv. and din. rm., full bsmt.
$150 DOWN
That's all you need to buy this 1 story brick and frame 3 bedr. home. W.B. fplc. in liv. rm., divided basement.
STUDER AVE.
Just 1 block from Roosevelt Jr. High. Lge. 3 bdrm. 2 story frame home. Nice liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and extra bath in bsmt. Priced to sell now. Call ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902.
J. L. MEHL, M.L.S. REALTOR
AM. 3-5408

DO YOU NEED 4 BEDROOMS? Less than $9,000, solid 1½ story brick. Big kitchen, pantry, bsmt., new fnc., nr schls. F H A $300 down, $75 each mo. JIM HILDENBRAND, 258-6292, after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
M.L.S. REALTOR - 224-2181
1794½ S. High St.

SOUTH

HOME AND INCOME—2 house on 1 lot, 6½ rms., bsmt., fnc. and baths, 3½ rms., furnished, and bath. $14,900. HI 4-7031

SUBURBAN

2 For The Price Of 1
Want something for investment? Then check this! 2 lots, 2 homes, 1 mod. with bath, bsmt. and fnc. Priced $7,000.
Near Air Base
Ideal location, lg. lot, all brick ranch with att. gar., liv. rm., w.b. fplc., din. L, built-in kitch., div. bsmt. Priced under $20,000.
Mingo Estates
1 new 3 bdrm. ranch. Att. 2-car gar., family rm., w.b. fplc. 2 other large ranch homes, att. 2½ car garages, compl., built-ins, including intercom systems. Priced $24,500 and up. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL, M.L.S. REALTORS
AM. 3-5408

LOTS FOR SALE
Suburban, west, ½ acre lot, 125'x300', $2,300. Terms avail. Have other lots with gas
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. BROAD — 276-2806

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
5½ ACRES, older 2 story house in excel. cond. 2 bedrms. and bath up, 2 big rms. and enclosed porch down. $16,900.
GROVEPORT
HIGH QUALITY DUPLEX, plus small home at rear. Excellent return on 2 units while you live comfortably in lower duplex 3 bdrm. apt. Corner lot.
3 BEDROOM 1 floor with family rm., enclosed patio util. room, gas fnc., carport, nice big lot. Only $11,900, and $1250 down F.H.A.
KEN REALTY
TR. 8-2063 Groveport TE. 7-7[illegible]

SUBURBAN

BUY YOUR HOME IN HILLIARD
348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½ story brick, lg. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms. att. gar., $14,900.
327 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3 bedrm. ranch. Bsmt., lge lot, $16,900.
138 LINDA RD. — 4 bedrms., 1½ story, well shrubbed, fen. yd.
70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt.
175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bedrms. At. gar.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch. 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd. gar. Many other fine features. $39,500.
273 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedrm. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat. 2-car garage, $17,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
2125 ROBERTS RD. — 2½ acres, 2 bdrms., bath, breezeway, 1½ car att'd gar. Farm equipment included. $6,900.
40 WYANDOT DR.
SHAWNEE HILLS
2 bedrooms, bath, furnace, 2 car garage. 7 lots. $9,500.
Conklin Real Estate
TR. 8-7183 Hilliard

795 WAGGONER RD., Reynoldsburg — 1 floor, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car garage, 6 acres. Reynoldsburg and St. Pius School district.

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm. 1 fl. plan, full div. bsmt., screens and storm drs., h.w. flrs.,

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 4-5348

FIRST SHOWING

LARK AVANTI

84 CARS are here Now!

HAWK Champ Truck

Wed., Sept. 25—Sat., Sept. 28

FREE

Coffee • Doughnuts • Balloons

Coffman 2357 Sullivant



COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 4-5348

Do It Yourself and $ A V E

Year-End Sale of Koppers

COAL TAR PITCH BLACKTOP SEALER

(Uncut Contractors Material)

5 Gal. Pail . . . . Was $6.95

NOW $4.95

Applicator Brush . . Was $1.65

NOW 99c

M & D BLACKTOP SEALING CO.

2211 S. 5th St. 444-7794

DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE KOPPERS CO.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Guns For Sale

BROWNING 20 gauge a/o $350
BROWNING 410 gauge, o/u $300
FRANCHI EL DRADO 12 gauge automatic $200
REMINGTON 12 gauge semi-automatic, deer slug $100
REMINGTON .30-06 Semi-Automatic $100
ROGER .44 mag. rifle $99
PARKER 12 gauge dbl. $225
Richard Allen, 27 Springfield Rd., London, Ohio. UL. 2-1792.

APT. SIZE gas range, $10; kchn. table and benches, chrome, booth type, with Formica top, $15; dresser and large mirror, $6. EA. 9-4503.

GIRL'S 26" bicycle, Lady Evans, excel. cond. 837-2078.

RANGE, RCA, deluxe 40", many extras. Like new. UN. 6-3457.

SOFA, $10; 2 matched lamps, $5; bed. Reas. 235-0437.

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS
Sweet Cider, Potatoes
APPLES
Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, McIntosh At our farm, 2357 Home Rd. off 3C. 878-6233
(Closed on Sunday)

TV's WANTED
Any cond. Top $$$. 291-4533.

BED SPREADS, dbl. with drapes, $12; 1 twin with dust ruffle, $6; wall lamp, $2; throw rug, $1. 866-7189.

LADIES' COAT, fur like fabric, brown sz. 16, excel. cond. 491-[illegible].

STORM windows with screen, $9.95. Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

LAWNBOY mower, 18", $30; 2 girls' bikes, one 20" $7; one 26" $12. BE. 1-5604.

ESTATE RANGE, $40; bed, comp., $60; refrig., $10; crib, $5; books, 10c ea. HI. 3-2665.

CAR - PATIO port., aluminum baked enamel, big 16'x20', $169.50. Call 276-2617.

COAT — Full length, muskrat, 14-16, perfect cond. bargain, $35. UN. 6-5679.

BOYS' CUB Scout uniform, 8-10, comp. Best offer. 444-9604.

5 PAIR of ladies' better brand shoes, sz. 10-4A, medium heel. BR. 4-5586.

DRYER; din. rm. table and buffet; 4 kchn. chairs. 237-4575.

PAIR OF ladder back chairs, good cond. BE. 1-2284.

2 SPACE heaters, Humphrey cir.; Magic Chef, 70,000 BTU, all controls and blower. 889 Koebel Ave., HI. 4-7937.

TWO 850x14 narrow white wall tires, less than 3,000 miles. Two 650x14 wide white wall snow tires on wheels. BE. 1-[illegible]

'58 AUTO. G.E. washer. Best offer. TR. 8-4267.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH, $20. HI. 3-4221.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE
REPOSSESSED. Beautiful black sofa that easily converts into a bed for 3, with matching master size club chair. Balance only $64.60. Absolutely no money down! Just pay $1.00 a week.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
468 W. TOWN ST. — CA. 1-4395
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-5

GIRL'S 26" English racer bike, $15. Comp. Lionel train set, many extras. $15. TR. 8-4380.

COUCH, 82", green. Matching chair, good springs, $35. 253-9165.

ELECTRIC RANGE, full sz., 40". Westinghouse with complete automatic timing. White. Approx. 5 yrs. old., looks like new. BR. 9-6703. after 5 p.m.

SERVEL GAS refrig., works like new, $30. 2676 Clime Rd., BR. 9-7940.

UTILITY TRAILER; 1940 V-8 60 h.p. Ford motor, complete. BR. 9-4447.

ADMIRAL REFRIG., apt. sz., $40; Hoover sweeper with attach., $20; both good cond. 876-5620.

WILL TRADE 2 or 3 books of TV stamps for Plaid. 237-1841.

DRYER, with vent pipe, good cond., $20; 2 power mowers, as is, $9. 878-3521.

BED, COMPLETE, $35. BR. 6-1641.

EXCHANGE
Will exchange our newly redec. 5-rm. home for some acreage in country, within 25 miles of Columbus.

SELL OR TRADE — Oliver tractor 40 and impl., for an acre of ground or city lot or what have you? TR. 8-7968.

BAR BELLS; treadle sewing machine; TV stand; bird cage; d'ble. rinse tubs; dinette set; telephone chair. 444-1521.

Auction
Fri. Night
Sept. 27 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

DANISH mod. wal. end tables, like new; dark brown leatherette TV reducing chair, like new. 238-3075.

RUG AND pad, 9x18, gray Wilton. 866-7876.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 14. Cash or trading stamps. 235-1702.

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"OHIO"
POLE BUILDINGS
WE ARE POLE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL OHIO
Call Us Collect
PATASKALA 2091
LA RAY
FARM LUMBER

WALNUT CHEST $24.00
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

WASHER, AUTO. dryer, apt. size, good cond., $40 each; 17" Motorola TV, $15. 866-4698.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Opening day Sept. 19
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon, (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

2 KOOLVENT awnings, 1 for 36" wide window, 1 for 4' dr., $25 for both; casement window complete with storm and screen, $20. BR. 4-8113.

TV'S, 2 Philco, 21" console, new picture tube, $75; 17" Slim-Line port., perfect cond. with matching stand, $75. TR. 8-6226.

APT. GAS stove, sm.; Servel refrig., will trade for size 24 or 32, dresser or bedspreads. 491-3978.

TRADE-IN
COLOR TELEVISION, 6 mo. old FIRESTONE a Great Western BR. 6-2648.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Low prices. Order [illegible] for Christmas. Ask about [illegible] bonus. Call 235-2004, BE. 1-2576.

ANNIVERSARY clock, $25; record cabinet, $5; Schick elec. razor, $5; 61 foreign coins. Want offer. 1718 Wilton Dr., [illegible]

6 SCREEN sections $2.50 each; plaque of "Last Supper," $5; 28' ext. ladder, $10; buffet, $15; liv. rm. suite and 2 matching chairs, $25; picnic table, $5; utility table, $5; 1 slab of marble, 21"x4"x1" thick, $5; gas refrig., $10; garden, cement and misc. tools. See Sat. 9 to 3 at 145 S. Yale Ave.

WESTERN FIELD pump shotgun, 12 ga., with poly choke, $45. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2502 after 4:30 p.m.

GUNS. Win. mod. 70 caliber .270; mod. 88, caliber .308. BR. 4-[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Early American round dinette table, 4 chairs, $58; fabulous 5 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $49. Big famous make Frigidaire refrig., $138. Sturdy 72 inch dinette table, 8 chairs, $58. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $79. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $98. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25; Early American, 3 cushion, wing back sofa, $110; 2 complete Hollywd. beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $68; large sz. all cedar wardrobe with lock, $29. Please call BR. 6-5115, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
URBANA, OHIO
National Guard Armory
1437 N. Main St
12:00 NOON - 10:00 P.M.
OCT. 1, 2, 3, 1963
Managers:
BERNICE BUTLER Urbana
RUTH H. STYCHE, Granville

OIL TANK, 275 gal. BR. 8-1032, mornings.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DOLL CLOTHES
To fit 11½" fashion dolls. Beautiful! Exclusive! Prices start at 89c. BE. 8-4568

TEEN AGE DOLL clothing for the 11½" girl and 12" boy. Comp. wardrobes, ready-made or made to order. 231-4395.

GOVERNOR Winthrop desk; pr. small lamp tables; old kitchen cupboard; old coo-coo clock. BR. 6-2396.

Take Over Payments
PHILCO REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., 2 dr. Philco auto. washer, gas dryer.
Firestone at Great Western
BR. 6-2648

LADDER — Wood 36 ft. extension, sq. rungs, $30. 491-0497.

DINING RM. furniture, drop leaf table, extends 72"; 4 upholst. chrs. plus china cabinet, blend wood, $75; 36" gas range, plenty of storage space, $25. BR. 8-0158.

FIREWOOD
TR. 9-9561

DAVENPORT and chair, Kroehler, like new, $125; sm. dinette set, $25. BR. [illegible]

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 8-2329.

ELGIN 5 H.P. outboard motor, fine cond. Cheap, $80. BR. 4-4627.

SPEED BOAT, mahog. and Fiberglass, Hydroplane, class "D", excel. cond., controls, $90. Trade considered. HU. 8-4519.

14' CHRIS-CRAFT, 30 h.p., elec. Johnson mtr. Tee Nee trailer, All U.S. Coast Guard equip., lights, windshield, battery, water skis, anchor, fire ext., oars, etc. $595. 882-2063.

18' LYMAN 30 H.P. Johnson, Tee-Nee trailer. 866-4306.

'59 MARLETTE, clean, 46x10, 2 bdrms. $2700. 237-9836.

'61 GREAT LAKES, split level, 55'x10', 2 bedrms. Will accept furn. in trade. 491-1580.

Crowds Swarm As Smoke Screen Billows Over Brice



BRICE'S FIRE TRUCK is being readied to return to action. Minutes earlier the vehicle's radiator hose and fan belt broke while the vehicle was in the center of things. It had to be pushed out of the area to keep it from being destroyed.

A spectacular grass fire struck the west edge of Brice Sunday, sending billowing white clouds of smoke high into the air. Spectators were drawn from as far as 12 miles around when afternoon drivers sighted the smoke climbing high in the sky.

Firemen at the scene speculated the fire began when a diesel-type railroad engine pulling a load of freight cars emitted carbon from the exhaust and caused a fire that burned an area nearly two miles along the tracks from Brice-rd on the north edge of the town. The flames spread quickly. At one time an area of approximately a half-mile width from the tracks south of Refugee-rd was afire.

Quick action by the Truro Township Fire Department, with its volunteers coming from both Brice and Reynoldsburg, fought side by side to extinguish the blaze. By their diligence there was no extensive damage reported to the many barns and houses jeopardized in the area.

One of Brice's fire trucks broke a fan belt and the radiator hose while in the center of action. This necessitated the vehicle to be hand pushed and "run out on the battery" to keep it from being destroyed.

The fire that had reached its height at about 2 p.m. was extinguished by 3:30 p.m.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Dan Theis, Terry Nicodemus, Bud Polace and Bob Taylor from Reynoldsburg; Bud Taylor, Pickerington, and Frank Perrault of Brice all joined in to quickly extinguish the fire before jeopardized homes and farm buildings were damaged.

Flower—

(Continued from Page 1)

every three years. Mrs. William Harrison, co-chairman of the strolling show, was among the experienced judges who recently completed such a program at Green Meadows, north of Worthington.

Discussing the changes in flower arrangements, she explained, "Styles have changed, much as the styles in other art forms have veered from the traditional."

She pointed out that the abstract and avantgarde have come into their own, pushing back the convention concept of formal balance so long followed by all but the most daring of arrangers.

"Actually, the only rules that one or another has not thrown to the winds is that the total affect must be pleasing to the eye," she went on.

Without advance registration required for the Great Southern Show, it is only a matter of speculation how many exhibitors will take part in the two-day show next weekend, but 1,800 women have been invited to participate.

Many of these are members of the clubs of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs in Columbus and its suburbs or of the Columbus Region Garden Clubs of Ohio.

Any interested gardener or arranger may enter any or of the 29 classes that have been scheduled, but only one entry in each class by any one exhibitor is permitted.

Although only one blue, red and yellow ribbon will be awarded in each class, at the discretion of the judges more than one white ribbon signifying honorable mention may be given.

Registration will open at 9 and close at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Mrs. Frank E. Smith of the Groveport Garden Club is in charge of the entries.

Shadows cast by the sun and the pattern of wind-blown snow can reveal prehistorical burial mounds and roads when an area is photographed from the air.

CSSO—

(Continued from Page 1)

up this part of the CSSO program, Lower said.

The 30-odd organizations making up the council have long spearheaded the efforts that have helped the South Side bring itself up by its boot straps. With a president who has the enthusiasm that Lower evidenced this week, it seems unlikely that the members will be stalled this year in their campaign for "A Better South Side."



Ralph C. Duncan

Heads Area UA Phase

Ralph C. Duncan, Swift & Co., will be chairman of the South area United Appeal small business solicitation.

He was announced this week by Howard F. Rickly, chairman of the suburban business division.

The campaign's small business division begins with the drive kickoff, Monday, Oct. 7.

Overall Franklin County goal is $3,998,106, representing funds needed to help operate 65 health, family-children's and youth guidance agencies in 1964.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinker, 515 Erickson-av, son, Aug. 18, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Washington, 1097 Fair-av, daughter, Aug. 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Adamszyk, 1116 Beechwood-rd, son, Aug. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaines, 1674 Burlington-av, son, Aug. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson, 1233 Oak-st, son, Aug. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets, 120 E. Gates-st, son, Aug. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wollenberg, 1241 Champion-av, daughter, Aug. 23, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Johnson, 3125 Hillgate-rd, son, Aug. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowler, 623 Blacklick-st, Groveport, daughter, Aug. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Marburger, 4255 Sibley-av, son, Aug. 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boeshansz, 1525 Koebel-rd, son, Aug. 25, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maisenbacher, 1350 Moler-rd, son, Aug. 25, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, 950 Bruckner-rd, daughter, Aug. 26, at Riverside.

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, 211 E. Alcott-rd, daughter, Aug. 21, at Lockbourne.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Smith, 5005 Sutherland-dr, son, Aug. 21, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Lewis Smith, 1416 Madison-av, son, Aug. 22, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Ehler, 4401 Lockbourne-rd, son, Aug. 22, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curran, 658 Bulen-av, daughter, Aug. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell, 796 Mohawk-st, daughter, Aug. 26, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browning, 593 E. Sycamore-st, daughter, Aug. 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen, 115 E. Barthman-av, daughter, Aug. 25, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyree, 493 E. Morrill-av, daughter, Aug. 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haddox, 3146 Lee Ellen-pl, son, Aug. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, 4845 Shady Lane-rd, son, Aug. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ingram, Lockbourne, daughter, Aug. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrigo 1174 Wilson-av, daughter, Aug. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iaguinta, 1341 Bruck-at, son, Aug. 27, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hasselbach, 4465 Keeler - dr, Carmel. daughter, Aug. 27, at Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Hite, 648 Seymour-av, son, Aug. 27, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, 1794 S. 20th-st, daughter, Aug. 27, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Relugio Vara, 358 E. Beck-st, daughter, Aug. 28, at University.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Auth Jr., 1071 Arness-av, son, Aug. 30, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1C and Mrs. Alan Bennett, 1708 S. Third-st, daughter, Aug. 21, at Lockbourne.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Don Bass, 1725 Pine-st, Lockbourne AFB, son, Aug. 31, at Lockbourne.

Capt. and Mrs. Jasper J. Smith, 23-C Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Sept. 2, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahoney, 288 Thurman-av, daughter, Aug. 23, at Mt. Carmel.

READ THE WANT ADS.

IN EXERCISE

Marine Pfc. Charles R. Callahan, son of Mrs. Marie Callahan of 855 Reinhard-av, practiced the techniques of resupplying a Marine unit under combat conditions during a recent exercise on Okinawa. Members of the Second Landing Support Company, using helicopters, trucks and heavy equipment, resupplied a simulated beachhead in central Okinawa during Exercise Habu Two.

Groveport Puts Brakes On House Moving Plans

In language that no one can misunderstand, Groveport Council made it clear Monday night that the village is not going to be "the graveyard" of old homes moved to make way for the freeways of Franklin County.

When three business men, William Morrow, William Zimmerman and Dale England, jointly acquired six buildings from the section of S. 22nd-st that is being razed for the East Freeway they secured building permits to relocate two of them within the corporate limits of Groveport.

But then council suddenly took action.

With no legislation that could stop such a procedure and a dim view of their rigidly-zoned village being filled with 50-year-old imports, the members passed a unique ordinance as emergency legislation.

The new law makes it unlawful for any building which stood in any other location to be moved, erected, located or reconstructed within the village limits.

Furthermore, it makes violation of the ordinance a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of $500 and/ or six months in jail for each day the violation continues.

The house ready to be lowered on the footers on Canal-st and the second house for which a permit had been secured are not affected by the new law. However, they are still subject to building inspection rules.

Zoning regulations again occupied the time of council when Solicitor Roger Andrews gave his opinion on the legality of Jim Young's building of multiple-family dwellings in Hanstein Addition.

He had been asked by Mayor William Minor to research the question after the mayor had received complaints from nearby property owners.

Young, denied the variances necessary for the structures in 1962 as the lots fell short of the area prescribed by the zoning ordinance, had asked for a review of the ruling and received in February of 1963 the approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustments. He then began construction of the buildings which are now under roof.

Basing his opinion partly on a decision of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Andrews stated that he believed that Young was within his legal rights, and that any attempt of the village or an individual to stop the building through injunction would lead to a decision favorable to Young in the proper courts.

Young, who is a candidate for mayor, stated Tuesday morning that such threatened action against him is "just part of the mud-slinging you can expect in any political campaign."

He stated emphatically that he would not have risked the thousands of dollars involved had there been the slightest doubt of the legality of the written variance he received.

Andrews stressed that the case is difficult to render an opinion on, as some of the facts had to be assumed because minutes of the Board of Zoning Adjustments are either lost or so sketchy as to be worthless.

Upon request of Young, who is acting as agent for a freeholder who is applying for annexation, council instructed its solicitor to appear before the county trustees Oct. 22 to express its (council's) approval of the move. If successful, the action will bring more than 900 acres into the jurisdiction of the village.



BUILDING PERMITS were secured allowing this house (still located on S. 22nd-st when the picture was taken several weeks ago) and another similar structure to be moved to lots in Groveport. But until the legislation passed Monday night is either repealed or amended, there will be no more second-hand houses moved to Groveport.



HANNA
PERFECT
FLOOR ENAMEL

withstands blistering sun, rain, snow, ice and gritty underfoot traffic. Perfect for exterior or interior use.

H and S
HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVE.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanese
HI. 4-1661



Many men, sons of prominent community leaders, find it difficult to measure up to the achievements of their sires, but such is not the case with today's Outstanding Personality, Walter Henry Richter. Walter's father, Henry, was proclaimed one of Columbus' prominent citizens in 1912, the centennial year of the city.

The activities of the senior Richter were diverse: officeholder in banks and a steel company, real estate and his original occupation as a contractor. He was the superintendent of the construction of the Southern Hotel, the Carnegie Library and the Columbus Savings and Trust Co. However, he specialized more in the building of homes for prominent men such as John Siebert, William Bobb and Conrad Born, Jr., Henry's son and today's profile, Walter, was born on Feb. 12, 1881, at 711 S. Front-st. He received his schooling at the Third St. School, Southwood and the old Columbus Latin School. He was pleasantly surprised to learn recently that one of his teachers, Amelia Beck was still alive, though ailing.

As did his father, Richter spent his working years as a contractor. He learned his trade from his father and assisted him in the construction of residences such as the Siebert home, which since has been leveled to make way for the Clarmont motel. Continuing in the tradition of his father, he supervised the construction of such buildings as the K of P Hall and the Southway Post American Legion.

As did his father before him, Walter has belonged to many organizations but has since become inactive in most of them, as he no longer drives. He particularly enjoyed the various masonic orders, in which he attained 32nd degree. In the earlier days of his 61 years of membership in this organization, he knew well such luminaries as Al G. Fields and "Doc" Karb and the Sells Brothers. He found the IOOF a very pleasurable group. He also held membership in the Exchange Club, the Columbus Riflas and the Elks.

Before voluntarily relinquishing his driver's license (he feels one his age has too slow reflexes), he loved to travel, especially to historic sites. He now limits himself to reading of such spots from his large library. Collecting firearms was another hobby and as is natural to his generous nature, he has donated his lifetime endeavor to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, of which he is a Life Member. He presently is attempting to gather together a complete set of the earlier Columbus directories. Indeed, it was his love of this subject that caused this writer to turn to him for assistance in her South Side history project.

He registered for the one war that occurred in his young manhood, the Spanish American War, but it ended before he was called. In the early days of World War I his construction know-how, was utilized in building army camps. After the camps were constructed, he became a supplies purchasing agent in the southern states.

Our "Personality" contends he was a "holy terror" in his youth, that his mother could breathe easily only when she heard him announce his approach by whistling. Obviously his bride of many years, Mae, must have thought otherwise, for the couple has lived 56 years in the same block on St. High-st, most of the time at 1492 S. High.

He is proud, and justly so, of his twin children, Mary Catherine and Henry Brand Richter. Mary Catherine is a faculty member of Barrett Junior High School, much loved by her students. She also enjoys working as an X-ray technician at Mercy Hospital. Henry is a broker with the Ohio National Bank, lives on Preston-rd, and is the father of two children, Alice and Henry. Alice, now a senior at Smith College, spent her junior college year abroad as a student at the University of Florence. On June 12 her mother and brother sailed to Europe to join her for a two months tour of Italy, France Switzerland and Germany. However, her brother decided he'd seen enough statues and castles to last him a lifetime, and that his female relatives could acquire his share of European culture, so he jetted home before them. This youngest Henry is a senior at the Columbus Academy, and is an outstanding member of the school's swimming team. He has broken some swimming records.

Still another member of the family should be mentioned, "Wee Bonnie Heather", the Richter's Shetland Sheep dog. If there were such a thing as a doggy Miss America contest, Bonnie would win in a woof. Being a sheep dog, she resembles a collie but has a wavy coat of black tinged with silver, which is striking. We didn't ask Mr. Richter "who takes whom" for a walk, but the two explore the South Side twice a day, rain or shine. As our Outstanding Personality goes about his daily way, he can take pride in the fact that he has indeed filled the shoes of the illustrious man who was his father.

The Youth Fellowship of the Hungarian United Church of Christ will hold a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Tesl's Service Station, 1572 Parsons-av, from 9 a.m. on. The young folks invite all their South Side neighbors to bring their automobiles for a good wash job.

Ailing community members include Gasper LaRue of E. Morrill-av, who became an emergency patient at Grant Hospital last week end; Mary Esselstein, convalesing from surgery in room 423, Mt. Carmel Hospital; Gus Fabrion, Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Earl Ladd 1580 S. Fourth-st, and Margaret Darst, Mercy Hospital. Other ailing residents include Martha Harch, Charlotte Hively, Hester Hulse, Marie Buschee and Wendall Wisecarver.

Little daughters now brightening the homes of their proud parents include the recent additions in the families of Harry and Rosevitha Dettloff; Harold and Carol Marcum, Irene and Jerry Fee, 1724 Kossuth-st.

The Luther League of Emmanuel will meet at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday Sept. 29, for a hayride and wiener roast at Blacklick Stables.

The current week is especially liked by these youngsters who can proudly boost of being a year older: Kathleen Moore, Kenneth Wyrick, David Smith, Edward Temple Lee Gallagher, Richard Tenaglia, Patsy Conley, Michael Moehrman, Don Seitz and Deborah Poeschal.

Young teenage friends who become a year older include: Bonnie Althen, Sharon Dreisigacher, Linda Greene, Barbara Pfeifer and Billy Johnson.

Natal day greetings to Mary DeMatteo, Frank LaRue, Darrell Itskin, Mabel Trigg, Mary Potter, Elenora Paulus Aretas Groezinger Velona Obert, Clara Dover, Jerry Dover, Kathy Winkleman, Sue Coon, Cleo Canter, Frances Naegele, Steve Miller, Viola Cordle, Marian Toth, Anna Wernicke and Marie Esselstein.

Wedding anniversaries to be celebrated within the week include those of Harry and Maureen Ruden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stieber, Betty and Wally Dean, and Dona and Herb Hampton.

The mid-week dance of Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the YWCA, will feature the dance music of Chuck Selby. Dance time is from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

The Lydia Guild of Livingston Methodist Church is selling memorial plates commemorating the church that was doomed by the freeway now under construction. The church is pictured in color, with historic comment on the under side. Those interested may contact Mrs. Al Huff, 443-9566, or Mary Ellen Brocklesby.

Meetings, here and there . . .

The traditional tea given by the South High PTA executive board for the room representatives and faculty was to be an event of 3:20 p.m. today, Sept. 26. The mothers are asked to be present at 2:45 p.m.

The Third Street Lounge of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be the scene for two circle meetings today, although at different times. Circle 3 will meet at noon, while Circle 5 will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Golden Age Club of Schiller Park on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

"Let's Learn About Each Other" will be the theme for the 7:30 PTA meeting tonight at Southwood School. The principal, Mr. Roy, will speak about school policy and introduce the faculty. The Executive Board members will be introduced.

The Junior and Senior High youth groups of Southwood Church of Christ will participate in a Retreat at the South Side Y-Park this weekend, Sept. 27 and 28. The seniors will spend Friday night at the park, while the juniors will join them at breakfast on Saturday.

The area EUB churches are currently interested in Ft. Wayne, Ind., as some of their members will be there Sept. 27-29 for a national Congress.

The importance of learning foreign languages will be stressed at the 1:30 p.m. PTA meeting of the Heyl Avenue School today, Sept. 26.

The Fidelis Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 6 p.m, Saturday, Sept. 28. Members of this church will participate in the Fifth Sunday Rally at Grove City, on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The first featured Cook's Tour of the YWCA will present Mrs. Bertrand Japikse as the demonstrator of Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking. The "Cooks Tour" series this year will include discussion and preparation of regional dishes of the United States. Readers are reminded that the YWCA features — child care service for mothers of toddlers and preschoolers while the mother is participating in a YWCA - sponsored activity. The 25 cent fee entitles the parent freedom from worry, as only qualified personnel care for the youngsters.

St. Mary's Class of 1938 will commemorate 25th anniversary of their high school graduation on Saturday, Sept. 28. Plans include an anniversary Mass at the church, dinner and social evening.

The New Loyal WCTU of the Washington Avenue EUB church meets today for a noon covered dish luncheon. Members are reminded that the dues for 1964 will be due Oct. 1. A revival will be held at the church from Monday, Sept. 30 to Sunday, Oct. 6. The evangelists will be Rev. James DeWeerd and Rev. Harold Lyman.

The Junior Luthern League of St. Paul's will meet Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Rev. Long will explain the art features of the church. Games and refreshments will conclude the session.

The South Leaders Association of the Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a skating party at Rollerland on Oct. 10, 6 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to make reservations may do so by calling Patty Hoffman, 441-9111; Mrs. Harris, CL. 2-7239; Ruby Gwinn, 443-8609 or Carolyn Brown, 491-2645.

The WSWS of Washington Avenue EUB Church will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 4 and 5, in the rear of 1628 Parsons-av. Those with articles to donate may call the church, 444-2522, between 9 and 11 a.m., and the secretary will gladly take the message.

Chaplain Harold Lindberg of the state penitentiary will be the guest speaker at the guest speaker at the Luther League meeting of the Hope Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. An installation service at 10:30 a.m. will be held on the same day, at Hope, for members of the church Sunday School staff.

The South Side "Y" Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, for the regular evening session.

Two St. Mary High School graduates will repeat their marriage vows on Saturday, Sept. 28, 10:30 a.m. at St. Leo's Church. The wedding participants will be Katherine Holt, 43 E. Mithoff-st, and Richard Vogel, 717 S. Third-st.

The women of the Harmony Glee Club, 435 S. Kossuth-st, will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. The supper will begin the annual football dinners the group holds when Ohio State plays at home.

Service Is Held For W. Garwood

Funeral service for William E. Garwood, 67, of 972 Jaeger-st, was held Sept. 14 at the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

An associate of the Ohio National Bank for the past 45 years, he died at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mr. Garwood was training teller at the bank's main office.

He was a member of the Broad Street Methodist Church and the Quartor Century Club of Wolfe Industries.

Surviving are his wife, Marquise; three sons, William M. of Cleveland, Kelton B. of California, and Kenneth J. of Xenia; nine grandchildren, and a brother, Charles H. of Grove City.

Service Today For Mrs. Naegele

Mrs. Cecilia Naegele, 73, of 3955 Grosse-ln, sister of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Burkley, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, died Monday in St. Mary Hospital.

Besides hher brother, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Brister; six sons, Edward, Robert, William, Herman, Joseph and John; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass was to be offered this morning, Thursday, Sept. 26, at St. Mary Catholic Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

G-V Lanes Show Film

The film "Young America Bowls" will be shown, free of charge, Saturday at 9 a.m. at the German Village Lanes, 1000 Parsons-av.



AFTER CEREMONIES HELD at the Cathedral of St. Raymond in Joliet, Sister M. Dorita is surrounded by her family. From the left, at the front, are her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eckstein, 721 Wilson-av, and Marilyn and Thomas. In the back are her sister, Joanne, and four big brothers, Richard, Robert, William and Michael.



NOW KNOWN AS Sister M. Aquin, O.S.F., the former Carol Sanderell, left, sits with her mother, Mrs. Madeline Sanderell, 35 W. Frankfort-st, and Sister M. Savio, O.S.F. Behind her is her brother, Francis, and sister, Mary.



SHOWN WITH HER parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerscher, 930 S. 22nd-st, Sister M. Christella, O.S.F., is joined at her reception as a novice by, from the left, a married sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, her brother, Timothy, and sisters, Judy and Ellen, who is her twin.

3 Received As Novices By Sisters

Three young women, daughters of South Side families, recently celebrated their reception as novices with the Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate, whose motherhouse is located in Joliet, Ill.

They are the former Elaine Kerscher, Martha Eckstein and Carol Sanderell. As novices, they will begin the second year of a five-year formation program which is geared, according to Sister M. Alette of the order, toward preparing young religious for their modern apostolate.

At the end of two years, the Sisters will make their first progression of the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

South Sider Dies By Drowning

Ralph Frecker of 1020 Linwood-av, died Sept. 11 in a fishing accident near Sudbury, Ont., Canada.

Two Lancaster men, Herbert L. Frasure and Charles Sheets, accompanying him on the trip, were rescued after the 12-foot aluminum boat tipped over.

Frecker was employed at Frecker's Ice Cream Co., 555 E. Main-st. The company is owned by his cousin, Edward Frecker.

In addition to his cousin, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jo Frances Ray of Syracuse, N. Y., a son, Alan, of 981 Hillside-dr, four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Flossie Allensworth and Mrs. Grace Hawley, both of Middleport.

Funeral was held Sunday at Rawling-Coats Funeral Home, Middleport.

Honor Students

Two area students were honored by Ohio State University for achieving straight "A" (4.0) averages during the summer quarter. They are:

Virginia Woodford Jones, 1628 Lattimer-dr, and Elliott Leoshko, 4834 McAllister-av.

Students with academic averages from 3.5 to 3.99 are: Dariene S. Cohen, 4404 Keeler-dr; John H. Hackett, 4869 Dickens-dr; Alan N. Ringer, 5022 Justin-rd; Joan L. Manker, Rt. 2, Cedar Hill, and Esther Fulwider Rawn, Shannon-rd, both of Canal Winchester.

LOCAL DEATHS

RIEHL, Mrs. Violet B., 80, of 1155 S. High-st. Survived by two sisters and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Evans Funeral Home. Entombment was at Green Lawn Abby.

McCREHEN, Mrs. Emma B., 77, formerly of 1018½ Studer-av, died Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, O. Survived by son and five sisters. Requiem High Mass was offered Saturday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

MICHAEL, Griffith R., 71, of 1815½ Parsons-av. Retired grocer. Survived by wife, Thelma; daughter; sister, and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Sept. 16, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Obetz Cemetery.

UCKER, Mrs. Charity Elizabeth, 90, of 1086 S. Ohio-av, died at 241 Woodland-av, Wednesday, Sept. 11. Survived by three sisters and nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered Friday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

ZAUG, Mrs. Pauline, 99, of 2643 S. High-st, died Friday, Sept. 13. Member of Altar Society of St. Mary Church Native of France. Survived by daughter, sister, five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday at St. Mary Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

COUETRIGHT, Goldie, age 73, of 1059 Stanley-av. Member of Wagner EUB Church. Survived by husband, Earl W.; daughter, Mrs. Vincent Walker, Gahanna; two granddaughters; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Sept. 19, with interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Venner, 2002 Kent-st, Sept. 15. Survived by husband Abner E. Johnson; brother, two nephews, two nieces; 12 grandnieces and grandnephews; other relatives. Funeral service was held Sept. 18, at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church. Interment at Muncie, Ind.

WEIS, Richard J., 56, of 1262 S. Ohio-av, Monday at his residence. Employe of General Motors Corp. Survived by wife Ruth; daughter, Mrs. Judith Britt; son, Daniel; two grandsons, two sisters. Funeral service was held Thursday, Sept. 19, with a Requiem High Mass at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

KOCH, Mrs. Clara, 80, of 624 City Park-av. Member of Altar Society, St. Mary Church, St. Francis Romana Society, Third Order of St. Francis. Survived by four daughters, two sons, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday, Sept. 18, at St. Mary Church Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

BROOKS, Mrs. Augusta Marie, 77, of 640 Stanley-av, died Saturday Sept. 14. Past president of Rainbow Division Veterans Association Auxiliary, member of Altar Society. Survived by husband, Everett J.; stepson; two stepdaughters; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother. Requiem High Mass was offered Sept. 17 at St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

LEWIS, Mrs. Emma Jane, 81, of 326 E. Moler-st. Member of Southwood Church of Christ. Survived by two sons, four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sept. 17 at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

ROBERTS, Francis Orlando, 52, of 714 Miller-av, died Friday, Sept. 13 at Columbus State Hospital. He is survived by his wife Goldie; three daughters; four grandchildren; mother. He was employed by the Columbus Board of Education. Funeral service was held Monday at the Eden Baptist Church. Interment was at Bainbridge, O.

CURRY, Deanne Lynn, 545 E. Gates-st. Survived by parents, grandparents. Graveside service and burial at Green Lawn Cemetery Saturday, Sept. 21. Arrangements by Jerry Spears Co.

FERRIS, Clessie, 720 Lilley-av. Survived by five cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral service was held at Chapel of Williams and McNabb Tuesday, Sept. 24. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FRENCH, A. Adams, 28, of 1473 E. Deshler-av, died Sunday, Sept. 22, from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Adams; one brother, two sisters, maternal grandfather, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at the Held Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. NELLIE McCLURE

Funeral service for Mrs. Nellie Marie McClure, 780 Kelton-av, was held Saturday at Schnedinger State Street Chapel. She died Thursday at St. Anthony Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Jameson, Mrs. Jack Hawley; son, Harold Dalton, all of Columbus; two brothers, Everett Walden of South Point, O., Henry Walden of Columbus; sister, Mrs. William Caudill of Circleville; five grandchildren.

Burial was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

MRS. MATTIE THOMAS

Funeral service for Mrs. Mattie Thomas, 79, of 1046 Kelton-av, was held Monday at Evans Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Graessle; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Oscar Bidlingmeyer of Deer Lodge, Mont., and Mrs. Tom Robinson of Logan, W. Va.; brother, Nathan Tabor of Omar, W. Va.

Cremation was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

ABBOTT, Lawrence P., 1170 E. Whittier-st, died at age 48. Carpenter with Visintine Co. Survived by brother; two sisters. Service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel Saturday, Sept. 21. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

BURGOON, Wesley I. (Booty), 343 E. Mithoff-st, died at age 96. Former town marshal of Canal Winchester. Survived by sisters, many nieces and nephews. Service conducted at Held Funeral Home Saturday, Sept. 21. Interment at Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester.

MOSES, Guy S., 864 Wilson-av, died at age 71. World War I veteran. Survived by wife, Dorothy C.; and two sisters. Service was held at Evans Funeral Home Saturday. Interment at Walnut Grove Cemetery.

RIFE, Harold Roger, 2351 Bulen-av, died at age 41. World War II veteran. Survived by wife, Hester; daughter; stepdaughter; six sisters; two half brothers, and half sister. Service was conducted Friday, Sept. 20, at the First Methodist Church, Buchtel. Interment at Buchtel. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

TRAPASSO, Ralph Raffaele, 68, of 748 City Park-av, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, at home. Employed as sewer pipe layer by Thompson-Conle Co. Survived by wife, Mary; two sons; three sisters; one brother; eight grandchildren. Member of Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist Church. Requiem High Mass was offered Friday at St. John the Baptist Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

WEIS, Richard J., 56, of 1262 S. Ohio-av, died Monday, Sept. 16. Employe of General Motors Corp. Member of Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi Church. Survived by wife, Ruth; daughter; son; two sisters; two grandsons. Requiem High Mass was offered Thursday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

POWERS, David W., 56, of 740 Koebel-av, died Monday, Sept. 16. Survived by two nieces and two nephews. Funeral service was held Thursday at O. R. Woodyard Co., S. High Street Chapel. Interment was at Obetz Cemetery.

NELSON, Arthur, 2015 Parsons-av, died Saturday, Sept. 14, at Veterans Hospital, Dayton. Survived by cousin and friends. Funeral service was held Friday at the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SOUSLIN, Anna M., 89, of 893 Bruck-st. Member of Altar Society of St. Mary's Church. Survived by five nieces and five nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday, Sept. 16, at St. Mary's Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Myrtle Louise, 47, of 858 Locke-st, died Saturday, Sept. 14. Survived by husband, Floyd E.; son; two grandchildren; two sisters. Funeral service was held Tuesday at the Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BASEMAN George A., 65, of 832 Ann-st, retired coal dealer and veteran of World War II. Survived by three brothers and two sisters. Funeral service was held Monday, Sept. 9, at the Fell Funeral Home. Interment was at Sunset Cemetery.

BOOKER, Walter, of 684 Stewart-av, died Friday, Sept. 6. Survived by wife, Jannie; mother, and three brothers. Funeral service was held in Columbia, Tenn. Local arrangements were by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

FOLEY, Mrs. Bertha, 77, of 625 Jenkins-av, died Friday, Sept. 6. Survived by daughter, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sept. 19 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FREEMAN, Bertha Marie, 72, of 455 Woodrow-av, died Friday Sept. 6. Survived by son; two sisters, brother and four grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sept. 9 at the Cook and Son Funeral Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

STREITBERGER, Mrs. Emma Kipp, 85, of 1104 Jaeger, died Thursday, Sept. 5. Survived by sister and niece. Widow of William A. Funeral service was held Sept. 9 at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

DAILEY, Larry Butler, of Ashville died at age 74. Survived by wife, Maude; son; granddaughter; brother; sister. Service was held from Bastian Funeral Home Friday, Sept. 20. Interment at Gallipolis Cemetery.

THOMAS, Anna, 76, of South Bloomfield, died Sept. 21. Survived by two sons, three sisters, four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment at Harrison Township Cemetery.

COOPER, Franklin, 93, died Saturday, Sept. 21, at the home of L. L. Melvin, Ashville. Service was held at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment at Commercial Point Cemetery.

DUEBER, John, 73, former resident of 806 S. Champion-av, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 1169 Bryden-rd. Retired employe Federal Glass Co. and WWI veteran. Survived by sister, Amelia Deuber. Requiem Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church and burial at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WOODFOLK, Tanya Yvette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Woodfolk, 472 Elsmere-st, Apt. B, died Tuesday, Sept. 3. Survived by parents, two brothers, maternal and paternal grandparents and two great - grandmothers. Graveside services at Greenlawn Cemetery with R. F. Cleaves officiating. Arrangements by Williams and McNabb.

MARQUART, Mrs. Gertrude, 92, of 827 City Park-av, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, Alum Crest Hospital. Member of several Catholic organizations. Survived by sister, brother and nieces and nephews. Requiem at St. Mary's Church and burial at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

HOLDERLE, Elsie (Emrich), 71, of 30 E. Gates-st. Member of West Second Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Survived by husband, Ernest; two sisters; nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

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Thursday, September 26




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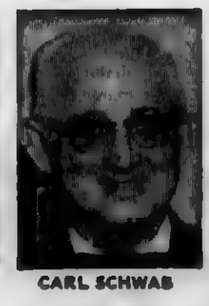

JIM BOWSHIER


HARVEY LONG


BILL WEEKLY


PAUL TRAVIS


DON SULSER


CARL SCHWAB


BILL PRICE


JACK PORTER


BERNARD LISSKA


ED MILLER


JOHN PEPPER

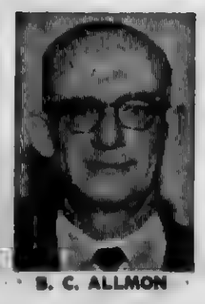

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Vol. XII, No. 28 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1963 — Total No. 602

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

Fire Week Kick-Off

FIRE FAIR SATURDAY

Thousands of kids will catch their breath at the spectacular life net demonstraions scheduled at the Fire Prevention Fair at the Greenlawn Headquarters grounds Saturday, Oct. 5

Others will roar with laughter at the antics of Flippo the Clown, and hundreds will make their way home with prizes, two especially lucky ones will be seen sporting new bicycles.

But Lt. William A. Hennosy, chairman of the unique affair that precedes National Fire Prevention week beginning the next day, hopes that the children and their parents will gain far more than thrills and fun from the day's program.

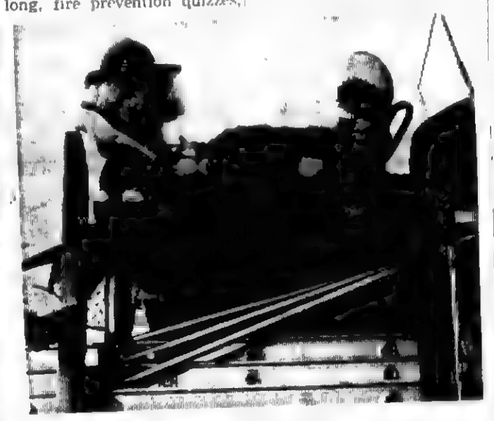
It is no secret what causes fires. In a word, the answer is "PEOPLE."

Every year in the United States 11,000 men, women and children lose their lives in almost a million fires, a third of which occur in the home.

And in each case someone neglected to do what should be done, or did that which should not have been done.

With free movies all day long, fire prevention quizzes, fire extinguisher demonstrations, aerial ladder rescues carried out, and fire prevention exhibits on display, those attending the fair should come away a little more aware of what carelessness can bring, and a little wiser as to how each can do his share toward

(Continued on Page 3)



FLIPPO LOOKS as if he "has it made" as he reclines on a ladder truck at the Fire Department Headquarters where he will appear at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Fire Prevention Fair. But what is more important, thousands of families will "have it made" if they heed the lessons on fire safety that will be demonstrated at the unique affair which the local department has scheduled to kick-off National Fire Prevention Week.



WANT A new bicycle? Get a ticket for the big Fire Prevention Fair at any city station, write your name on the back and leave it at the gate of the day-long fair at the Fire Department Headquarters, 200 Greenlawn-av, and maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones. Barbara Wohlfath, 151 Amsterdam-av, stenographer for the Fire Prevention Bureau, can testify to the beauty of the two bicycles which head the long list of gifts to be given away Saturday.

Schiller Schedules Men's Night

A new program has been added at Schiller Recreation Center, according to Tom Crawshaw, director.

It is a program of exercise, volleyball and a general physical fitness program, for men only every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

As the fall and winter activities go into action he announced that a women's

(Continued on Page 3)



WHEN THE STUDENT body votes one of these young ladies will be made queen at the South Side High School Homecoming dance, and the others will be her attendants. The football co-captains, Jim Walker and Jim Rinehart, will have the pleasant job of crowning the lucky girl. From the left, in front, are Virgene Watts and Patty Moeckel and in the back are Carla Jividen, Judy Hessenauer and Kathy Fletcher.

Seminars Result In 7-Point Digest

When Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools, spoke at the Marion-Franklin PTA meeting Monday night, he presented for the first time to a public gathering the digest of the unique neighborhood seminars held last spring.

After weeks of study, the Citizens' Committee came up with seven areas that it believes require attention to enable Columbus to continue advances in education.

The first of these is class size. The committee wants a study made to learn just how small a class can be standardized for city schools, giving due consideration to classrooms, faculty and funds available.

Secondly, methods of evaluations of instruction are needed. Dr. Eibling explained that it is hoped that a relatively simple means of testing the effectiveness of teaching methods as practiced by the individual teacher can be reached.

Realizing that many students are not headed for college, the next area in the digest is that of vocational and occupational schools.

Somewhat related to this field is that of adult education. The committee pointed out that in an era of economic and social change, the need for adult education increases, but that the board can only contemplate what is reasonable.

Non-instructive duties of teachers is also on the agenda. Admitting that an easy solution to the problem would be to hire a secretary for each teacher, Dr. Eibling lamented that it is not a practical one, as it would involve "spending a fortune." However, all educators agree that some relief from clerical duties must be found for the professional teacher.

The sixth field drawn from the reports of the seminars was that of special pupil services. Involving child study, guidance and counseling, special students and related areas, it again must be approached with reasonableness, the superintendent emphasized.

The committee, made up of 10 citizens, added a seventh field of study — that of school finance. This subject has attracted attention from all those interested in education with a consensus reached that real estate taxes cannot continue to be regarded as the major source of income for the school systems.

The recommendations were sifted from 141 reports made upon the 1,737 proposals coming from 4,000 persons within the city that participated in the seminars.

The ones selected were those that had been repeatedly emphasized in the individual reports, Eibling explained.

Recalling the original "moans" from his administration staff members that such a project "could not be done," the superintendent lauded the dynamic leadership that carried it out successfully.

Stating confidently that last year will be known in educational circles as the "year of the seminars," he stated, "The people have spoken. This is the year in which the administration must keep faith with the seminars."

Blacklick Woods Becomes Home For Two Fawns

"Please don't feed the fawns."

This is a plea from Columbus Metropolitan Park naturalists who are busy bringing up "Tina and Bambi" at their new home in the Nature Center at Blacklick Woods.

The baby whitetail deer were discovered motherless in Pike County last June and eventually turned over to the local Park District by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Though now quartered in the Live Animal Display at Blacklick the young does will soon move to an area in the woods where they can be observed with ample room to run and play.

School Pays Tribute To Mrs. Mae Palmer

After the faculty of Marion-Franklin Junior Senior High School was introduced at the first Parent-Teachers meeting Monday night special recognition was given to a loved and respected teacher, Mrs. Mae Palmer.

Described by Michael Lower, principal, as a truly dedicated teacher who is now devoting the later years of her life to education only because of her love for the profession, Mrs. Palmer is a business instructor in the senior high

When she returned to the teaching world four years ago after devoting the middle years of her life to assisting her husband in his business, her assignment to Marion-Franklin brought her back to within a few miles of where she had grown up. Her original home had been very near the present site of Hamilton Township High School

An extremely versatile person, she has traveled extensively, been active in many civic and community affairs and numbers horseback riding, music and photography among her hobbies. She is equally at home with the piano or the accordion and has recently taken up modern ballroom dancing, with such skill that Lower claims she is "the belle of any ball."

Visibly shaken when receiving the tribute, Mrs. Palmer said that when one of her teenage students called her "dedicated" that she felt she had received the greatest compliment of her life, but that same accolade from her fellow teachers and friends meant even more.



THE FRESH handerchief in a hue to complement her costume always worn under her watch band is the trade mark of the immaculately groomed Mrs. Mae Palmer.

Peck O' Wee Ones Looks For Guild Help

In an effort to find a way to provide some of the extras needed to operate the Peck O' Wee Ones Children's Home, the staff is attempting to find women who will become charter members of a guild for the home.

Mrs. Kay Wellnitz of the staff explained that although funds for routine expenses are raised by the foundation that operates the refuge for children who are hopelessly mentally handicapped, there is never enough help to provide the little things that add so much to the comfort for the children.

"We never have enough diapers and sheets," she explained, "and we want so much to replace the wooden beds with metal ones."

Another need that could be met through the efforts of a guild is a campaign which would add to the building fund through which the foundation

(Continued on Page 3)

Halloween Plans Include Parties

Shifting into high gear after coasting through the summer months, the executive committee of the Council of South Side Organizations took a look at its 1963-64 plans when it met last Thursday.

Determining to continue many of last year's activities members feel that many of their projects can be expanded.

On the priority list at this date is plans for the coming Halloween parties.

Co - sponsored with the schools and recreation centers of the South Side the parties are scheduled in the belief that though kids will be kids, they are much more likely to be good kids if there is wholesome recreation available.

Last year with parties at Barret Junior High, the Lincoln Park Housing development, Heimandale, Marion-Franklin, Schiller Park and the St. Stephens and South Side Community Houses, there was not a single case of disturbance that required police attention

This year it is expected that the new Buckeye Junior school will be added to the list. (Customarily the CSSO furnishes the refreshments while the school or center provides the supervision.)

Looking far ahead to its annual Fourth of July celebration the group hopes to attract more entries into the beauty contest with additional gifts offered, and entice a bigger afternoon crowd with door prizes being given throughout the daylight hours.

A slate of committees for this year was drawn up, but was not released, pending its approval by the general membership at the meeting Thursday, Oct. 10.

However, Mike Mileusnich, retiring president, was asked to continue the project of obtaining the cooperation of South Side scrap and auto parts dealers to clean up their

(Continued on Page 3)

OSU Combo To Play At South High Dance

With candidates for Homecoming Queen selected, the South High School Student Council is busy with plans for the Homecoming Dance, slated for Friday, Oct. 25, following the South vs. West football game.

A five-piece combo from Ohio State University will play for the affair which will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Chris Hepner has been named chairman of the general arrangements committee with Marion Iverson, Cheryl Meinrod and Mike Coleman serving with her.

Kathy Fletcher, aided by Jeanne Cox and Terry Emerich, is in charge of publicity. Jim Lyle will preside over the team that will decorate for the occasion, made up of Judy Larfear, Sally Krauss, Ed Speakman, Barbara Epperson and Judy Hessenauer.

'Y' Plans New Gym Program

Something new has been scheduled by the South Side Branch YMCA staff for children and adults of both sexes who are interested in physical fitness.

An organizational meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the "Y", 190 Southwood-av, to register for the fall and winter classes that will be conducted at the gym of Barrett Junior High every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On the schedule to be set up are classes in tumbling and physical fitness and gym games such as basketball and volleyball.

If sufficient interest is shown, arrangements will be made for a "family hour."

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting and is interested in the new Y-staffed program is asked to call the office, 444-2151.

Spotlight Put On Rowdyism

By JANE ROBINSON

Three spectators at the South-Marion Franklin football game caused a tempest in a teapot last Friday night.

When what investigation by school authorities indicated was a matter of personal differences led to the exchange of several blows at the opposite end of the field from where the play was going on, interest shifted that way.

By the time the story was out, and pieced together with an unrelated incident occurring after the game, hearsay evidence would lead to the belief that a major riot had been narrowly averted.

Cries went up to abolish night football games, and perspective seemed thrown to the winds over the weekend.

However, when Monday morning came, the school administration undertook a slow and thorough investigation of the matter.

It was definitely ascertained that no student of any high school was involved in the field incident, and that the 10 policemen hired by South and Marion-Franklin to patrol the game kept the situation well in hand

The regrettable incident of a football player and his girl being knocked down occurred after the game off the school grounds and could not be deemed the responsibilit of the school.

It was made clear by school officials that they are not going to turn their back on any future incidents, and that rowdyism by students or by the general public will not be tolerated.

But on the other hand, it was reassuring that they were not going to be thrown into a panic by an isolated incident that any veteran sports fan will tell you is far from uncommon, daytime or night.

A half dozen better fights could have been seen that night on television.

It might be better if some public spokesmen had forgotten to push the panic button last weekend.

Inspiration, History

can be found in the two newest documents available from Hartley Newspapers. Available this week are excerpts from the Prayers of Peter Marshall and the History of the U.S. Flag.

Each document is on antiqued parchment that looks and feels old. Suitable for framing, the Americana Historical Document Collection can be displayed at home, office, school, post or public building.

Start your collection now. See the advertisement in this newspaper for details.

South High Senior Wins Singular Honor

VERSATILE IS THE WORD FOR JIM

In common with many of his classmates, Jim Lyle voices a healthy dislike of homework and interest in a number of activities outside the classroom

Yet, he must have "hit the books" occasionally during his high school career

When semi-finalists in the 1963 - 64 National Merit Scholarship competition were announced last week, the South High senior was the only student in South Side schools to achieve the honor

The test, given to high school juniors last spring throughout the nation, qualified 13,000 students to substantiate their performance and become finalists competing for the four-year scholarships at the college of their choice awarded to the winners

As 97 per cent of semi-finalists become finalists, Jim has made a big step toward his goal of entering Capital University next fall.

Son of Mrs. Lenore R. Lyle, 408 Thurman-av, and the late Charles Lyle, the young man is a "book worm" only in the sense that he is an avid reader

A delegate to Buckeye Boys' State last summer, Jim is currently vice-president of Student Council, past president of Latin Club, a member of the Boys' Ensemble and the Future Teachers Association, has helped to form the Folk Singing Club of South High and finds time to work in the guidance office.

Outside of school he sings in the St. Paul's Church choir and is active in the Bexley DeMolay.

With apparently no limit to his energies, Jim, who plays both the banjo and guitar (he was with the Renegades last year) now sings with a trio which books public performances. In step with the times, he has forsaken rock and roll for folk singing.

In discussing the typical National Merit semi-finalists, the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation pointed out that they are not only "intellectually able, but characteristically ambitious, energetic and resourceful."

Certainly Jim with his brilliant scholastic record and wealth of interests falls in line with this description.



CAUGHT READING for fun what many young men would avoid like poison, Jim Lyle, South Side's sole semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition, discussed his plans for the future. Hoping to major in English, he has tentative ambitions to enter the teaching field, probably on a secondary level.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Nightingale Cottage Drive To Aid County Youngsters

Wings of Nightingale Cottage fund drive is now in progress. John Haldi of WBNS-TV, honorary chairman, is assisted by Mrs Eleanor Gelpi, 7125 Riverside-dr, and Mrs Herman Francis, 1142 E. Woodrow-av.

Nightingale Cottage, located on Brice-rd, near Reynoldsburg, is a convalescent home for children, ages two to 14. Any child who is a resident of Franklin County and needs convalescent or rehabilitation care is eligible for admission, whether or not the family is able to pay.

Children receive medical and nursing care, occupational and physical therapy, along with regular schooling.

Columbus Board of Education provides a teacher and the curriculum is the same as that of the Columbus schools.

Wings of Nightingale Cottage are made up of groups of women who volunteer their time and money on special projects to aid in the maintenance of the cottage.

The goal this year is $10,000. Contributions may be sent to John Haldi, in care of Nightingale Cottage WBNS-TV. Mrs. Gelpi or Mrs Francis.

Visitors And Juniors Invited To Participate

Hamilton Township Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct 8, 7:30 p.m., at Hamilton Central School, 1105 Rathmell-rd.

Ruth Schulz, will conduct the program

Visitors and juniors may participate by calling Mrs. Grant Harden, 833-1089 or Mrs. Paul Prushing, 833-1115 before Oct. 4.

Southway Unit Plans Meet, Games Party

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Ross, president, will preside.

Refreshments will be served by the ways and means committee, followed by a games party.

RUMMAGE SLATED

ARC III, a group of Battelle wives, will conduct their annual rummage sale at St. Stephens Community House, 379 S. Barthman-av, Saturday, Oct. 5, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the School for Retarded Children Wearing apparel and household items will be available.

SMORGASBORD SLATED

South Congregational Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the church, 16 E. Stewart-av, for a noon smorgasbord luncheon, followed by a business meeting at 1 p.m Hostesses are Mrs Charles Stiles and Mayme Vaughn.

Mrs. C. Boyd Heads Club

Columbus Grandmothers' Club 270 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1:30 p.m. at Schiller Recreation Center with Mrs. William Sparks, hostess.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Ann Regner, Mrs. Elsia Corson, Mrs. Charles Wagner and Mrs. Cora Este

Officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. Clarence Boyd; vice-president, Mrs. Louis McIntosh; secretary, Mrs. Frank Kirby, and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Warner.

Appointed officers are: Mrs. Annie Foster, pianist; Mrs. Ann Regner and Mrs. Edward LaVilette, finance; Mrs. William Wemlinger, sunshine; Mrs. John Weber, community service; Mrs. Nina Williams, registrar; Mrs. Louis McIntosh, membership, and Mrs. William Sparks, social.

COUNTY WCTU WILL CONVENE

Franklin County Womans Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual convention at the Chittenden Hotel, Oct. 7, beginning at 10 a.m.

State president, Mrs. Harold H. Brown, will speak in the morning and will conduct the election of officers.

Mrs. E. E. Nietz will hold memorial service. Mrs. Horace Dewey will speak and county president, Mrs. Henry C. Green, will preside.

Southeast CCL Sets Demonstration Meet

Mrs. Harry Mayle, 3238 Evans-dr, Grove City, assisted by Mrs. Louis Obert, 785 Columbus-st, will entertain Southeast CCL at her home Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Olive Wharton, who will demonstrate Christmas ideas for the family.

NARCE MEETING

Columbus Chapter 235 National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet Saturday, 2 p.m., at Columbus Health Center, 181 S. Washington-blvd.

FORMER HILLTOPPER, CHARLENE WHITT, BECOMES BRIDE OF JAMES DORRANCE

Sunburst arrangements of white gladioli, white carnations and green foliage and seven-branch candelabra decorated the altar of Hope EUB Church, Watkins at Bulen-rd, for the Aug. 24 ceremony that united Miss Charlene Elaine Whitt and Mr. James L. Dorrance.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whitt, Sr., 1625 Lockbourne-rd, former residents of the Hilltop, and Mr. Dorrance is the son of Mrs. J. Paul Dorrance, 427 Fallis-rd

Rev. Boyd Rife read the 2:30 p.m. vows

The bride chose a floor-length gown of taffeta peau and chantilly lace featuring a full skirt with overlays of lace in a garland effect.

Her mantilla veil was edged in matching lace and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Heft served as maid of honor. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. James A. Whitt, Sr., and Mrs. John E. Whitt, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride. They were identically gowned in dresses of ice blue chiffon over buttercup yellow taffeta with matching headpieces. All carried cascades of yellow carnations.

Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Whitt, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a dress of blue chiffon over yellow. She carried a basket of yellow carnations and greenery.

Best man was Mr. Michael Willettes. Mr. Robert Acox, Mr. Allan Axline, Mr. James A. Whitt, Sr., and Mr. John E. Whitt, Jr., served as ushers.

Master John E. Whitt, III, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

Serving at the reception table were: Mrs. Gilbert Fulcki, Miss Sally Glenn, Mrs. Jack Gleich, Mrs. Robert Thornton and Mrs. Orlando Iacabon.



MRS. JAMES L. DORRANCE

The new Mrs. Dorrance is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School and is employed at the main office of Ohio National Bank.

Mr. Dorrance is a graduate of North High School, is a senior at Ohio State University, college of education and is associated with Nationwide Insurance.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple is residing at 426 13th-av, Apt. A.

PTA . . .

School Official To Address Columbus Council Of PTA

Joseph Davis, executive assistant to the superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will discuss "Council's Concern with School Finance" at the Oct. 2 meeting of Columbus Council Parent-Teacher Associations, to be held at 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

Program will also include selections by the Mothersingers, under the direction of Kenneth Keller, music director of Columbus Public Schools.

SCIOTO TRAIL

Scioto Trail PTA will hold its membership drive through the week of Oct. 14.

HAMILTON

Hamilton Central Elementary PTA will meet Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls Alumnae Set Reunion At Camp Wyandot

Alumnae Association of the Franklin County Council, Camp Fire Girls, will hold a get-together at Camp Wyandot Oct. 6, 1 to 5 p.m.

Anyone who has ever had an association with the Camp Fire Girls is an alumna, and eligible to attend with her family.

Those who wish may bring their lunch.

A tour is planned at 2:30, a short meeting at 3:30, and a ride over to see the new campsite, Blanpied at 4.

To get to Camp Wyandot, take Rt. 33 south from Lancaster and turn right at the first road past the Hocking County line.

The camp is just past Sugar Grove, and there is a sign to point the way.

Poetic Humorist To Entertain Shrine

Thea Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine will honor its grand council appointments at a noon luncheon, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Christopher Inn. Mrs. Archie R. Turner, Sr., is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Aubern A. Shroyer, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Carl W. House, and Mrs. Howard O. Willis.

Mrs. Edna Allen Eschenbach, poetic humorist of Cincinnati will entertain with "Impressions of the Rhyming Lady."

NURSES TO MEET

The Deshler-Hilton Hotel will be convention headquarters for the annual Student Nurses' Association of Ohio Convention, to be held Oct. 3 through 6. Representatives of various schools and colleges of nursing of Ohio will participate. Theme will be, "Attend, Advance, Achieve."

COCS Annual Show To Be Oct. 19 And 20

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 14th annual chrysanthemum show at Whetstone Park shelter house Oct. 19 and 20.

Public showings are Saturday, 3 to 9 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m., to 7 p.m.

Ribbons, rosette and trophies will be awarded.

Schedules may be obtained from most garden stores or by contacting Robert Hoffman, 808 Siebert-st, 444-0858.

OES Hospital Circle Sets Luncheon Meet

Monday, Oct. 7, at Dorst Hall YMCA, 40 W. Long-st OES Hospital Circle of district 17, will meet for a 12:30 p.m luncheon followed by a 1:30 p.m. business meeting

Claribel Soderstrom, president, will preside

Esther Young, worthy matron of Mizpah Chapter will be chaplain and Miriam Paul, worthy matron of Rickley Chapter will be in charge of music.

ALUMNAE MEET

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae afternoon group will meet for a 12:30 luncheon, Monday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. William F. Ashinger, Jr., Hidaway Hills. Mrs. Harley Claffey and Mrs. B. G. Winegarner will be hostesses.

NIGHTINGALE EUCHRE

A progressive euchre party will be held Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, sponsored by Wing 41 of Nightingale Cottage. Donation 75 cents. For further information call Mrs. John Hamlin, 274-2278 or Mrs. Daryl Williams, BE. 5-6529

CREST PLANS SALE

Crest One of Alum Crest Hospital will hold a rummage sale Monday, Oct. 7, at 627 E. Livingston-av, starting at 8 a.m.

EUCHRE SET

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a euchre party at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1 p.m. The public is invited. The charge is 50 cents per person.

Hospital Tour Is Scheduled At St. Ann's

On Sunday, Oct. 6, 2 to 4 p.m., St. Ann's Infant Home and Hospital Guilds will hold their annual donation day and open house. Guild members will act as guides for tours of the hospital and infants' home.

Tea will be served in the Guild Room on the second floor. Sister Mary Cecilia, R.N., will show slides of families participating in the family centered maternity care plan instituted by the hospital this year. An invitattion is extended to all families whose babies were born at the hospital during the past year.

At 3 p.m. mothers and babies will be blessed and presented with a medal.

Public is invited.

Dinner And Vesper Service Arranged

The Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club is planning a dinner Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Neil House, commemorating National Business Women's Week, Oct. 6 through 11.

A vesper service will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 pm., at Fourth Avenue Christion Church.

Governor's Mansion To Be Scene Of Tea

La Sertoma International of Columbus is holding an honorary tea for wives of Sertoma members and guests at the Governor's Mansion Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Lima, governor of E. Ohio District will be an honored guest

Mrs Henry A. Koontz, 485 Hilltonia-av, is chairman.

OSU Professors To Conduct Forum

Second Critics' Forum, sponsored by Columbus Circle of IFCA, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8:15 p.m. in St. Charles Seminary auditorium with Dr. Bernard O'Kelly reviewing "The Shoes of the Fisherman" by Morris West.

Dr. O'Kelly is with the English Department of OSU. Prof. Ralph E Angelo also with OSU, will be moderator.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Marg Kelly, CL. 8-5530.

OES TO ELECT

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple for election of officers.

Thurman Avenue Circles Slate Meetings, Plan Sales

Thurman Avenue Methodist Church WSCS will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the church for a rushing party for new members. Mrs. Carl Jones will lead devotions and refreshments will be served.

The Mary Elizabeth Circle will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, 1 p.m. in the church dining room. The sewing group will meet in the morning.

The Susannah Circle will meet Monday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thurman Devore, 1490 Lockbourne-av. Mrs. John Farkas will be co-hostess.

The society is holding a cookie sale Saturday, Oct. 12. Orders must be in by Oct. 8. The group is also taking orders for home-made mincemeat to be delivered after Nov. 7.

Guilds Slate Style Show, Card Party

Villa Madonna Guilds are sponsoring a style show and card party Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

Mrs. Stanley Albert, 625 Queensway-dr, Grove City, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Jaketic, 1138 Beechtree.

Proceeds will benefit the Diocesan Sister of St. Joseph, teaching at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Grove City and St. Brendan's in Dublin.

Reception To Honor Amanda Wassmuth

R. T. King Chapter 340 OES, will honor Amanda Wassmuth, president of district 17 with a reception at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st, Saturday, Oct. 5.

Margaret Hill, worthy matron and Winifrith Hill, worthy patron, will welcome members and guests.

Chairmen of arrangements, Mrs. Robert K. Mullins and Mrs. Samuel Leffler.

Twins Moms Plan Clothing Exchange

Mothers of Twins Club will hold a clothing exchange Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Program will include the Christopher Recording.

Members and guests are invited.

Euchre To Benefit Hospital, Community

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, will hold a progressive euchre party Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at the City National Bank 3100 W. Broad-st.

General chairman is Mrs. Edward G. Meyers, 1335 Byron-av, ways and means chairman of the nine units will assist. Proceeds will be used in VA hospital work and community service.

Public is invited.

MOTHERS MEET

Job's Daughters Mothers Club of Bethel 5 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Nincehaiser, 1383 Kelton-av. All mothers are welcome.

Wings Join For Project

Wings of Nightingale Cottage have combined their fund raising efforts and will hold and book and rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 12, at 122 E. Main-st.

In charge of the affair will be Mrs. Warren Darst, 1366 Dyer-rd, assisted by Mrs. William Saucelen, 201 S. James-rd, Mrs. H. R. Allison, 549 S. James-rd, Mrs. Frank Brown, 187 Cook-rd, and Mrs. Carroll Weir, 4281 Ingham-rd.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage or books may take articles to 122 E. Main-st on Oct. 11, between 5 and 7 or call one of the women above for pick-up.

Mrs. Rains Heads Aquinas Moms' Club

Aquinas Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. at the school.

New officers for the coming year are: Mrs. William Rains, president; Mrs. E. A. Naegle, first vice-president; Mrs. Clarke Noles, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Persichetti, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Carr, treasurer, and Mrs. Francis Sifferlin, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Albert Sheridan, publicity co-chairmen.

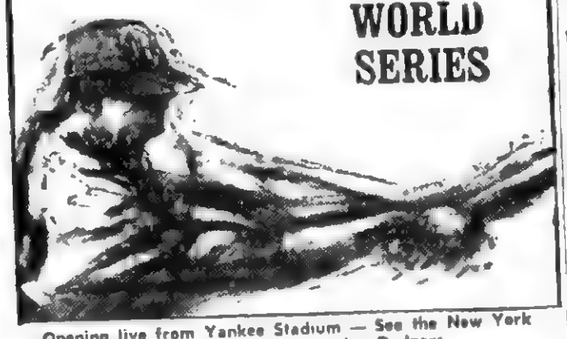
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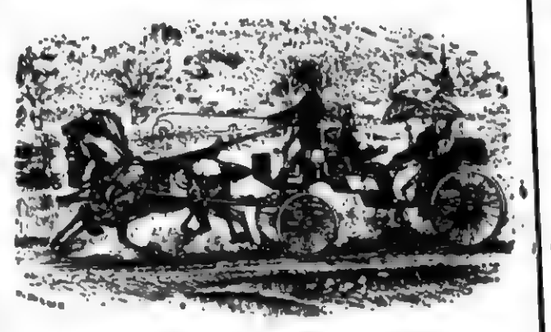
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CLASSICAL JAPANESE DESIGNS GIVE 'ROMANCE' TO FLOWER SHOW

West shall meet East when "strollers" at the First Annual Flower Show at the Great Southern Shopping Center enter B. Goodman this weekend.

It is there that the Romance class of the section of artistic designs will be displayed, with arrangements influenced by the classical style of the Orient.

In the Columbus area the IN YO Arrangers are a registered study group devoted to the art of Japanese flower arrangement as practiced by Ikebana International, a worldwide organization binding together those interested in Oriental style.

Well known for simplicity and gracefulness, the traditional Japanese arrangements carry out a triangular symbolism of heaven, earth and man.

Mrs. Robert Smith, president of the Columbus group and who is serving as staging chairman of the flower show, explained that only after serving several years of apprenticeship is a club eligible to receive its charter from Ikebana. This is currently the goal of IN YO.

Seven other classes are open to creative arrangers of the area, including "Wee Ones," featuring very shallow designs; "Circus," made up of hanging arrangements, and "Trains and Airplanes," for abstract or free form in which painted materials are allowed.

"Soft and Cuddly," a class for children eight-years-old and younger and using a kitten or cat figurine, presents one of the several opportunities for the junior arrangers to show their skill and originality.

Among the classes for the active gardener are those for zinnias, dahlia, marigolds, fruited branches, roses, chrysanthemums and single stems of any other annual or perennial.

Other sections scheduled are African Violets, to be seen at Grant's, House Plants at Kroger, and the Invitationals, shown at nine different shops, which will each be an interpretation of Great Southern's sixth birthday.

Entries must be registered between 9 and 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4. The exhibits will be displayed Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



WEARING AN AUTHENTIC Japanese kimona, Mrs. Robert W. Smith, 1313 Lincoln-rd, president of the IN YO Arrangers, trims the "heaven branch" of pine that is always used in a Usabata in classical Oriental flower arrangements. She is working before the low table placed in the Tokonoma or alcove of a Japanese home upon which the urn is formally displayed.



PRIDE and joy of Mrs. Henry L. Young, 757 Montrose-av, co-chairman of the Strolling Flower Show is this Usabata. The traditional Japanese flower container, sent to her by a friend from Japan, is of bronze, dark in color to suggest "the good earth."



DANCE TIME IS HERE

IT TAKES PLANNING, and that is what co-chairmen Mrs. Matt Starrett, 608 Jenkins-av, and Mrs. Paul O'Reilly, 564 Frebis-av, are busy with as they prepare for the first dance of the fall season to be held by St. Leo's Home and School Association. The public is invited to the round and square dance at the school hall, 211 Hanford-st, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Tickets will be available at the door, $1.50 a couple.

Attorney, 91, Rites Monday

Funeral service for Charles Earhart, who had practiced law 40 years, was held Monday, Sept. 30, at the Evans Funeral Home.

A resident of 710 Kimball-pl, Mr. Earhart died at St. Anthony Hospital Saturday, Sept. 28. He was 91.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Western Reserve University School of Law, he had his office at 22 W. Gay-st.

He is survived by his wife, Maude; daughter, Mrs. Earl S. Duvall, 1348 Doten-av; son, Raymond S. of Cuyahoga Falls, and four grandsons.

He was a member of Oakwood Methodist Church, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and the Ralph A. Rickly Lodge of F and AM.

PatrolmanDodds Service Tuesday

Final rites for a retired police patrolman, Stanley W. Dodds, 68, were held at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home Tuesday, Oct. 1.

A veteran of 25 years with the police department, Mr. Dodds died Saturday, Sept. 28, of an apparent heart attack at his home, 202 E. Jenkins-av. He retired in 1947.

A member of the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church, he is survived by his wife, Bessie; sons, Patrolman Stanley J. and Robert L. of Columbus; daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Hauvermale of Tucson, Ariz.; brothers, Lafayette and Major; sister, Mrs. Mary Baughman, and five grandchildren.

MILLER, M. (Mack), 75, of 1042 Ann-st. Survived by wife, Ida Mae; one stepson, one stepdaughter, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one nephew. Funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 28, at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LISTON, Dorothy S., age 57, 1431 S. High-st. Survived by husband, Leo, and three sisters. Funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 27, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Dade City, Fla.

HOEFER, Henry B., age 74, formerly of 40 E. Whittier-st. Survived by wife, Helen, and three sisters. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Mary Church. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

SLACK, Anna, age 77, formerly of 1227 City Park-av. Survived by two daughters, two sons, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Leo Church. Arrangements by Maeder Quint Funeral Parlors.

CARRUTHERS, Joseph M., 30, of Canal Winchester, died Thursday, Sept. 26. Survived by mother, Margaret; two brothers and two sisters. Funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 28, at Canal Winchester Methodist Church. Arrangements by Grimes-Fisher Funeral Home. Interment at Union Cemetery.

MEIER, Mrs. Elizabeth, 63, formerly of Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, died Saturday, Sept. 28. Survived by sister; brother; two sisters-in-law; cousin; several nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Leo's Church Tuesday, Oct. 1. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

BOWMAN, Ida Shannon, 91, of Lithopolis, died Monday, Sept. 9. Survived by two daughters, one sister, six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

DEBI, Mrs. Mary, 492 Markison-av, died at age 65. Survived by husband, Michael; son; three daughters; 13 grandchildren; brother. Member of St. Ladislas Church and Altar Society, William Penn Lodge. Service was held at St. Ladislas Church Wednesday, Oct. 2. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

GOLDSBERRY, Mrs. Nellie Viva, 1279 S. High-st, died at age 67. Survived by husband, Fred W.; three sons; brother; two sisters; five grandchildren. Service was held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ROESCH, Mrs. Pauline, 83, 737 S. 17th-st, died Saturday, Sept. 28. Member of the Al-Rosary Society. Survived by three sons; daughter; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. John the Evangelist Church Tuesday, Oct. 1. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

RYAN, Helen R., 72, of 695 Seymour-av, died Saturday, Sept. 28. Memberr of the Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Rosary Church and the Legion of Mary. Survived by husband, William C. Sr.; daughter; two sons; eight grandchildren; two brothers; sister. Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

VOLTERMAN, Mrs. Margaret S., 933 Lockbourne-av, died at age 76. Member of Oakwood Methodist Church and Iris Social Club. Survived by two daughters. Service was held at Evans Funeral Home Wednesday, Oct. 2. Graveside service Thursday at High Cemetery, Covington, Ky.

WEISMANTEL, Walter Frederick, formerly of 1610 S. Champion-av, died at age 65. Survived by wife, Alice; two daughters; son; two sisters; many nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday, Sept. 30, at St. Collistus Church. Garden Grove, Calif. Burial at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Orange, Calif.

JACKS, Anthony Kurtis, 694 Wilson-av, died Sunday, Sept. 29. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jacks; brother, sister, grandparents. Graveside funeral service was held Tuesday at Eastlawn Cemetery. Interment was by Williams and McNabb Mortuary.

FITCH, Mrs. Laura, 89, formerly of 1395 S. Champion-av, died Sunday, Sept. 29, at Grant Hospital. Member of Ohio Avenue EUB Church. Survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

CSSO—

(Continued from Page 1)

yards in part of the general clean-up campaign.

With cooperation already noted from Ed Meltzer of Tracy Auto Parts and the partners of Reliable Trucks and Auto Parts, the council is optimistic about other dealers following suit.

Recognition was given to the South Side Leader for the publicity given to the aims of the CSSO during the past year, but members feel that other news media including radio and television are needed to further bring their accomplishments and goals to public attention.

In reviewing the other projects which the council has long been behind, that have either materialized or are near realization the Lincoln Park sub-station, the pool and parking facilities at Schiller, the development of Southview Park and the ultimate extension of Scioto Park along the river to South Frank-rd were counted.

It is with considerable relief, Henry Hudson pointed out, that the CSSO watches progress on the sewage treatment plant at Shadeville. For years the organization had fought against the threat of the plant being located further north. The council believes the South Side has been used too long as a catch all for businesses and industry whose nature make the surrounding area undesirable as residential property.

Other business included the appointment of a committee to check on the possibilities of obtaining a pool table for the Y, a motion for recommending a scroll or plaque be presented to all past presidents, and another that the organization take an ad on the church page of the South Side leader.

Fire—

(Continued from Page 1)

stopping the annual holocaust.

Tickets for the affair are available at any of the city fire stations.

Hennosy again announced that one person can pick up tickets for any group that is planning to attend.

The gates will open at 9:45 a.m. with Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, Albert G. Giles, director of public safety, Chief Walter Strickfaden, and other fire and safety officials present at the opening ceremonies at 10 a.m.

The ladder and net operations will be repeated throughout the day, with a simulated aircraft crash rescue highlighting the fire department demonstrations at 4:15 p.m.

The drawing for the grand prizes is scheduled for 4:45 p.m., with names taken from the admission tickets being drawn for other prizes throughout the day.

Help—

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes to build more adequate facilities.

Women are needed also to conduct the bingo and toy parties that help support the home.

Especially appealing to residents of Whitehall, Mrs. Wellnitz asks that anyone who is interested in helping organize the guild call her either at BE. 1-4906 or 235-8246.

Schiller—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Slimnastic" class will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons, and a second class the same evening from 7:30 to 10. The "something for everybody" or family gymnastics clas sis scheduled on Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tumbling is set up for children and young adults of both sexes with the following hours: girls, 12 and under, on Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and boys, 12 and under, at the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursday; teenage girls will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and like classes will be held for teenage boys on Wednesday evenings.

Wrestling is scheduled for boys 15 and under on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

OOPS! WE'RE SORRY

James Westlake was elected president of the newly formed Band Parents Club at South High School.

Westlake is the father of James Westlake, concert master of the South High orchestra.

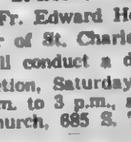
It was erroneously reported in the Thursday, Sept. 26, South Side Leader, that Westlake was elected president of the South High Boosters Club.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Fr. Edward Healy, professor of St. Charles Seminary, will conduct a day of recollection, Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Mary's Church, 685 S. Third-st.

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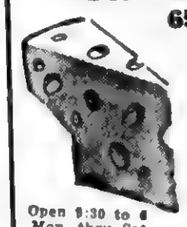
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Carelessness Breeds Fires

The week of Oct. 6 is National Fire Prevention Week. Locally, the event will be marked by a first-time-ever "Fire Prevention Fair" at the Fire Department Headquarters, 200 Greenlawn-av.

"Fire Fair" admission will be free to all who obtain a pass from any of the fire stations in Columbus. Firefighting and rescue equipment and techniques will be demonstrated during the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. program.

Firefighting is a job that is done well—but far too often — by our able firemen. Fire prevention is a responsibility of the general public. That there is much room for improvement is evidenced by the fact that three-fourths of all fires are caused through carelessness.

Children playing with matches, careless adult smokers, failure to remove from homes papers, magazines and other combustible materials, faulty electrical home appliances. These are a few of the areas where fire prevention should be practiced 52 weeks each year.

It is a good idea to be familiar with all safety rules to follow in event of a fire. But it is even more important to know the simple, common sense rules that can prevent 75 per cent of these emergency situations.

Time To Aid United Appeal

The 13th annual United Appeal campaign will be held Oct. 7-24. Columbus and Franklin County residents benefit each year from one campaign which provides funds for 65 essential community service agencies.

This county-wide effort is conducted by more than 15,000 volunteers who participate in the drive and assist in year-round planning and programs of U-A and its member agencies.



The wide range of health, social service, recreational-leisure time and emergency services provided through U-A touch virtually every home. Scouts, Y's and Settlement Houses reach thousands of families with every-day character building and fun activities. Family and individual counseling, day care for children of working parents, health and rehabilitation services for the handicapped and vital life-saving emergency services all are supported through your one gift to United Appeal. Why not set aside at least one hour's pay per month as a starter?

Each year 20 knowledgeable civic leaders serve on the Citizens' Screening Committee which establishes the U-A goal. This representative group from business and industry, labor and the professions studies the budgets and services of each member agency and relates to these the total needs of our people. The goal established this year for all 65 agencies is $3,998,106 and reflects an increase of $206,000 to partially accommodate the expanding requirements of the people of Franklin County.

Frederick Stecker and Dr. Harold L. Yochum, co-chairmen of the 1963 campaign, have stated, "United Appeal provides the prime voluntary means for meeting our growing human needs at the local level. By helping solve human problems, the 65 U-A agencies preserve and develop the productivity of our people. We are confident the people of Franklin County feel It's Time to Help United Appeal."

Major Cause of Fire—BEWARE!



Bureau Guards Against Bum Deals

The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, celebrating its 42nd anniversary this week, is the object of a proclamation by Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake declaring this as Better Business Bureau Week.

The BBB serves 13 mid-Ohio counties, and is a non-profit organization supported by ethical business and industry in the area served.

Ed Hughes, president and general manager of the BBB, offers sound advice when he instructs the public: "If an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is." Equally sound advice is the organization slogan "Investigate before you invest."

The Better Business Bureau is in operation as a service to the general public. If the "special deal" you are offered is really a "good deal," it will stand the test of a call to the BBB.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Principals Appreciate Homework Stories

To the Editor:

Our sincere appreciation goes to the South Side Leader for the recent front page story about Barrett's new "Homework Assignment Notebook." Such positive publicity has contributed much to the early success we're experiencing in the use of this educational aid.

Pupils frequently in the past have not written down their homework assignments. The "Assignment Notebook" will enable each pupil to write down his homework assignments in an orderly and routine way. Most important, each parent will be able to maintain interest and control over the pupil's home study program by regularly reviewing the notebook.

It is my hope that the "Homework Assignment Notebook" will become just as much a household fixture as the telephone. It has been proved in other cities that regular use of this simple device by teachers, pupils, and parents will up-grade each pupil's achievement and bring him closer to his full potential.

K. N. Olbert, principal
Barrett Junior High School

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for the fine publicity ("Homework Notebooks") which you have Westmoor Junior High School in the Hilltop Record and West Side News. This article was well written and accurately reported. We sincerely appreciate your help and support in setting the stage for strengthening the educational program of this school.

Quite frequently, newspapers are criticized for faulty reporting or for improper emphasis in their reporting I am sure that criticisms are leveled far more frequently than the compliments. It has been my impression that your paper is not guilty of these charges.

I should also like to compliment you for your fine editorials. I am certain that your newspaper does much to strengthen the moral fiber of our community and points out those areas which need more attention.

Duane E. Reed, principal.

Boosts 'Watch Washington'

To the Editor:

The Hartley Newspapers of Sept. 5 carried an article entitled "A.A.U.N. Seeks Support for World Body."

As we approach United Nations Week propaganda will flow freely, schools will be involved, organizations such as Scouts, Grange, etc., will be urged to present plays glorifying the U.N. as the one organization that can save the world.

There is another organization in Columbus of long standing, dedicated to preserving the Constitution of the United States, knowing that only a free, independent America can hope to help the deserving.

Do you know why there hasn't been peace since the signing of U.N. charter? Do you know why other countries can nationalize American property and not pay for it? Do you know why we can't invade Cuba? Did you know American soldiers cannot cross the border of Viet Nam and destroy munition dumps but must actually protect them, making sure the enemy has plenty of bullets with which to shoot your son? Did you know you are furnishing money to teach Russians in Moscow to speak Russian?

"Watch Washington" cannot guarantee the same effect as the speakers of the A.A.U.N. but we do promise a better understanding of world affairs and why there can be no peace as long as we are members of the U.N.

Watch Washington speakers can be reached through P. O. Box 1133, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Victor Miller

Guest Pulpit . .
Don't Pursue 'Bargain-Counter Christianity'

It was lunch hour. Tom and Harry were deeply involved in a discussion about the meaning of being a Christian. Tom maintained that he was a Christian, and that this fact did not affect his business, social, or recreational life at all. "In fact," he said, "I think that I do just as well, if not better, than some of those folks who are forever going to church."


Rev. Fish

Harry disagreed. He pointed out that when a person trusts his life to the keeping of Jesus Christ by faith, this means that the Lord will have a controlling interest, not only in the business, social, and recreational life of the individual, but in every aspect of living. If the Lordship of Christ is hampered by such a facade of faith, that person has made for himself a bargain-counter Christianity, which is not Christianity at all.

It was obvious that one hour was not going to solve the difference of viewpoints. Just before they returned to work, one of them took a little booklet from his pocket and read these paragraphs:

"'This is my instruction then, which I give you from God. Do not live any longer as the Gentiles live. For they live blindfolded in a world of illusion, and are cut off from the life of God through ignorance and insensitiveness. They have stifled their consciences and then surrendered themselves to sensuality, practicing any form of impurity which lust can suggest."

But you have learned nothing like that from Christ if you have really heard His voice and understood the truth that He has taught you. No, what you have learned was to fling off the dirty clothes of the old way of living, which were rotted through and through with lust's illusions, and with yourselves mentally and spiritually re-made, to put on the clean, fresh clothes of the new life which was made by God's design for righteousness and the holiness which is no illusion.

Finish, then, with lying and tell your neighbor the truth. For we are not separate units but intimately related to each other in Christ. If you are angry, be sure that it is not out of wounded pride or bad temper. Never go to bed angry—don't give the devil that sort of foothold.

If you used to be a thief you must not only give up stealing but you must also learn to make an honest living, so that you may be able to give to those in need.

Let there be no more foul language, but good works instead — words suitable for the occasion which God can use to help other people. Never hurt the Holy Spirit. He is, remember, the personal pledge of your eventful full redemption.

Let there be no more resentment, no more anger or temper, no more violent self-assertiveness, no more slander and no more malicious remarks. Be kind to each other, be understanding. Be as ready to forgive others as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you. (Philli., Ephesians 4:17-32).

I overheard Tom and Harry, and soon became aware that Harry was basing his view on meaningful personal experience. He wanted no part of man-made bargain-counter Christianity. Who would?

David L. Fish.
Hillcrest Baptist Church

Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

BRIEF INTERLUDE

Autumn
proclaims the last
of summer's sunswept days,
yet has majestic beauty of
its own.

So souls,
after the strife,
may briefly stand revealed
on wisdom's golden shore before
the night.

Reason must confirm the belief of anthropologists that a dim awareness of Nature was among the first of early man's intellectual and emotional activities. He saw and felt about him the cycle of the seasons.

Inevitably he began to notice earth's recrudescent life in spring, its surging growth and maturity in summer, its ripening and return to earth in autumn, and finally the deep sleep of winter. Somehow he felt it would all happen again and yet again.

Somewhere, sometime along in the dim centuries, man also began to see an analogy between Nature and his own existence on earth . . . perhaps beyond it. Faith began to kindle.

A man stands on a hill in autumn. He sees earth wrapping her cloak about her for a time of rest. But he knows her seeds will be reborn. He knows, too, that he also will sleep, but only for a time.

It says here . . .

Death is only life sleeping.

An Editor's Outlook By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Dignity Won – Great Grandpa Got Out

LLANDYSSUL, Wales — I took my family to the Sunday service in the 160-year-old church at the crossroads hamlet of Pren-Gwyn.

Goronwy Evans, an earnest young college student, occupied the high pulpit for the regular pastor was "on noliday." Mr. Evans was a handsome figure and he had obviously been at great pains with his message. His voice was musical and his cadences impressive. I could bet it was a fine sermon. I'd have to bet. It was all in Welsh.


Jones

At the end of the service when Mr. Evans came forward to greet visitors I explained that this was a sentimental journey, that my grandfather had been christened in that church 120 years ago. Immediately Rev. D. Jacob Davies, a senior pastor in the valley who doubles as editor, was summoned by phone from nearby Llanybyther. Upon a hill above Rhyd-Owen we assembled in a little motorcade to hurry down a lane between the sheep-dotted hills to the ancestral homestead.

And there it was—a whitewashed cottage. Upon these hills Great Grandpa struggled to feed his wife and 10 children, and at night, because day work wasn't enough, he made hats by candlelight. Finally there came a day when the proud Stewarts in the big manor house of Alltyrodyn raised the rents again. And Great Grandpa blew his stack.

That was how in 1844 the little procession marched through the market town of Llandyssul, through Cwm Duad and Llandarog and Bolgoed to Swansea on the sea. And beyond the sea lay America.

The manor house of Alltyrodyn. The home of the lords of my peasant ancestors. Rev. Davies directed us to it—through a stone gate, down a long, twisting lane where the forest trees make a dark canopy over the ancient way. And suddenly we came upon it, a huge white mansion, its exterior paint much peeled and faded, facing a bubbling fountain and a park in which three peacocks strutted.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, wife of the present owner, showed us proudly around the high ceilinged rooms festooned with old prints and fox hunting scenes. The Davises take in "paying guests" and the brochure tells of the trout fishing and "rough shooting" and the fact that morning tea is sixpence a cup. It doesn't mention the ghosts.

"I used to laugh as you are laughing now before I came here," said Mrs. Davis. "But that was before I heard those heavy steps in the north wings at night. And my sister-in-law swears she saw the wraith of a gray old lady on the landing."

A happy thought. Perhaps the Stewarts cannot rest because of the rents they charged Great Grandpa.

The way to America wasn't easy. There was the stinking windjammer and the effort by the captain, the mate and two crewmen to sink the ship in the dead of night off Ireland for the insurance. They'd slung the longboat over the side and opened the seacocks before the plot was discovered. There was the fight on deck and the painful days at the pumps before the waterlogged vessel put into Cork.

In New York Great Grandpa was swindled when he sought to change his money. He couldn't speak a word of English. On the way west two little sisters were buried by the roadside. And there was the Wisconsin farm he bought trustingly under a blanket of snow. When the snow melted it was a sea of sand.

But he never mourned for the Old Country. He put his mind to English and learned it quickly. He interested himself in politics, became a roaring partisan of Lincoln, and was proud when his youngest son marched off for Shiloh. His wife might grieve for the familiar lanes of Llandyssul and the friendly faces in Pren-Gwyn Church. Great Grandpa never forgot the Stewarts who used to chase foxes pell-mell through his cabbage patch. His sons would never tug their forelocks to a squire.

The Indians have no Llandyssuls. As Will Rogers used to say, "My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat." And the Negro slaves were dragged over against their will. But the rest of us have Llandyssuls. From the villages beside the sparkling fjords, from the dark ghettoes of the central European cities, from the Rhenish vineyards and the Appenines and the olive groves of Greece we came.

A few of our immigrant ancestors were born to the purple and sought the new lands as gentlemen adventurers. A few more were second sons of the great manor-houses, cheated of their prospects by the law of primogeniture. All these were the coat-of-arms people and they have left their descendants with convictions, if not delusions, of equality. Some of our forebears were forced to flee because of their religious or political beliefs. All honor to them.

But most of them were like Great Grandpa. They had no escutcheons nor were they driven by great causes. They just got fed up with the rents and The System.

The System is much tamed now. No hot-blooded gentry ride through the cabbage patches any more. The tax-busted nobility is happy to collect four shillings to show you through the Great Hall. The squire is likely to be a very decent fellow now. He has to be or his wife will never win a blue ribbon at the chrysanthemum show.

But our immigrant ancestors did a lot to tame The System, even in absentia. Every resolute band of fed-up Europeans who marched down from the hills to the sea was watched wistfully by the peasants in the fields. And the ideas of human dignity and personal independence washed back across the Western Ocean and blew a chill wind upon the courts and castles and great estates.

Great Grandpa, God bless him, got out. And by getting out he not only made a better place of Wisconsin, but also Cardiganshire.

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Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

For 60 years I have attended all kinds of sports events and enjoyed them immensely because there is always something of great emotional and inspirational worth to the observer when the "chips are down."

This is especially true when any contest has reached a "now or never" finale. I remember vividly the Dempsey-Willard fight in Toledo.

Another tremendous experience was seeing the immortal pitchers' duel between Smokey Joe Wood and Walter Johnson in Fenway Park, Boston, way back in 1911 . . . and the World Series in Detroit for two years in a row, 1934 and 1935. The Cardinals of St. Louis, with Dizzy Dean at his greatest that year, opposed by the school boy wonder, Rowe, was one for the book. The Cardinals won that year.

Then came 1935 against the Chicago Cubs. It was the last of the ninth inning in the seventh game and the contest was truly at the critical hour. Then it happened. Mickey Cockran was on second with Goose Goslin up, with no hits so far that day. The "silence could be cut in "chunks." The minute the Cubs' pitcher let go of the ball, Mickey was flying. He never looked to see what happened to Goose Goslin's dinky single. He just sailed around third and headed for home as he had never before extended himself. He slid into home plate with a split second to spare after the throw-in from centerfield and the Cubs' catcher's desperate tag. Then Detroit went completely berserk for five days and Goose Goslin packed the Fox theatre at every performance for a week at a fabulous fee. At such moments even the gods must gasp for every breath.

On a recent Thursday at Delaware's Little Brown Jug Pacing Classic I saw world records broken in almost every heat of every race. But the great thrill was the performance of Overtrick, a perfectly majestic black three-year-old colt, under the astute and breathtaking driving of Johnny Patterson. The picture of those two heats now joins the immortal museum of sporting records.

I had a fine visit for a few minutes after the race, with Mr. Leonard Buck, and he was way out on cloud 64, for hours afterward. If I never see another harness race, I have seen the greatest one Delaware ever put on in all the years of the noted Little Brown Jug. My heart was pounding all the way back to Columbus.

HARTLEY
Newspapers

- Hilltop Record
- Side News
- Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities

Published Weekly

C. CARLTON HARTLEY, Publisher
L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
MARCUS T. ORR, Managing Editor

"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"

Main Office and Plant
2468 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

Member
SUBURBAN
PRESS
FOUNDATION

Something to Spout About!

REALLY, NOW, COULD THERE BE ANYTHING MORE CONVINCING CONCERNING THE SALESABILITY OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS THAN COMMENTS FROM ADVERTISERS?

"Sold Quickly"

'60 RAMBLER American sta. wgn., std. shift, good tires, 12,-000 mi. like-new, must sell. [illegible]

Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave. said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

EMPL. Gent. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

This little 3 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 2-tone, many extras, excel. cond., by owner. BR. 9-1098.

Dale Ernsthausen, 2939 Alkire Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4425 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1278.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

3 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $35. Desk lamp, $3. 2 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. BE. 5-0844.

Lulah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1870.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 88 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 160 lbs., $180. BR. 9-4211.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 20 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-4779.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-6219.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR 6-5809.

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1964 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75. [illegible]

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant. 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3237
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 2 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $8500.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR 4-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. 'Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-5436.

Luella Pentengill, 821 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 6295 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 6925 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 2 bedrm. apt.; 2 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Zenith TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-5748. 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4994 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

KITTENS
Part Angora, 6 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

From Mrs. H. P. Borie, 278 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU 8-3738

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR SIZE 8-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING
TR 5-5250 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Breck St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 8 days, 2 burner Bernz-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $15; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $2; slpg. bag, $6; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 8'x12' canvas cover, $5. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $60, sell for $30. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 9 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES

Hartley $1000 Football Contest To Start This Week!

Area Football Fans Given Chance At Cash Jackpot

Don't read this story unless you are sure you could use a little extra spending money each week for little or no work on your part.

The annual Hartley Newspapers football contest will give every area football fan a crack at winning up to $100 each week for the next 8 weeks. The contest is open to everyone — there is nothing to buy—and contestants place themselves under no obligations.

In the advertisements on this page you will find 16 top games to be played on the weekend of Oct. 12. Included are games in professional, collegiate and local high school ranks.

Everybody knows the Columbus area has the world-wide reputation of being the hottest football section in the universe, so picking most of the 16 game winners should not be too tough. The real fun comes when you realize that amateur pigskin predictors have as much chance of winning as the "experts" do. There's enough upsets each week to make things mighty interesting.

Tie games will be disregarded unless entrants specify same on the coupon blank.

Rules of the contest can be found elsewhere on this page. Read them carefully and don't forget to fill in all the blanks and the tie-breaker. Be doubly sure the coupon blank is sent to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad st, Columbus 4, O., not later than Tuesday midnight the week of the contest.

Destruction Derby, Championships Highlight Sunday's CMS Program

The scheduled season-championship program for super-modifieds last Sunday afternoon at the Columbus Motor Speedway was cancelled after four events were run and has been rescheduled for Sunday Oct. 13.

This Sunday the flying-stocks will run their season-championship events, topped with a 50-lap feature.

THERE WILL also be several late-model races on the program and the afternoon will be climaxed with a "de-struction-derby," in which "junkers," driven by experienced speed-pilots will smash and crash into one another, until only one car, the winner's, is left running.

In the speedway's free game of "Total," the jackpot remains at $1100, in cash, which will go to the fan, or fans, able to correctly pick the first five finishers, in order, in this Sunday's 50-lap main-event.

Time trials will be held at 1 p.m. with the first race getting underway at 2:30.

INCIDENTIALLY, all those who had tickets for this past Sunday will be admitted with their ticket stubs on Oct. 13 for the modified season finale.

WLW-C Announces '63 Series Schedule

All the World Series games will be televised in color on WLW-C starting Oct. 2 when the Dodgers invade Yankee Stadium.

Telecast times on TV 4 are 11:45 a.m. for games in New York and 2:45 p.m. for LA games.

THE SCHEDULE:

Games one and two — Yankee Stadium.

Games three, four and (if necessary) five — Dodger Stadium.

Games six and seven (if neccessary) — Yankee Stadium.

Travel dates are set for Oct. 4 and Oct. 8.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "fearless one," apparently unaffected by his rapidly declining popularity, made a rare personal appearance at the office this week, dropping off his predictions and picking up his "fan" mail.

If his calls this week seem a little hasty, it might be due to all the time he's spending writing his new book, "How to win friends and predict games."

CURRENT MARK is 44-24-2. Fifth week analysis includes:

ROSARY-ACADEMY — Viking rebound. Academy.

BROOKHAVEN - WEST — Cowboys are 'for real.' West.

AQUINAS - CENTRAL — Good spot for an upset but . . . Central.

BEXLEY - WORTHINGTON —Flip of coin says . . . Bexley.

MT. VERNON-WHITEHALL — Area's 'best bet.' Mt. Vernon.

GROVE CITY-MIFFLIN — 'Hounds up this week. G. C

REYNOLDSBURG - WEST JEFFERSON — FCL title game? W-J.

SOUTH-LINDEN — Could be real tight. South.

HILLIARD - GAHANNA — Records say no but . . . Hilliard.

WILMINGTON - PLEASANT VIEW — Eye of the Hurricane(s). Wilmington.

EASTMOOR - MARION FRANKLIN — Time is ripe. Eastmoor.

MILLERSPORT - CANAL WINCHESTER — One more time. Millersport.

CARROLL-AMANDA — Try the Bulldogs. Carroll.

HAMILTON TWP. - DUBLIN — Two in a row for Rangers. Hamilton.

MARYSVILLE - GROVEPORT — Cruising speed. Groveport.

TEAYS VALLEY - NEWARK CATHOLIC — Comin' up clovers, Newark.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - JOHNSTOWN — Warriors No. 5. W. M.

HILLSBORO - FRANKLIN HGTS. — Falcon fight but . . . Hillsboro.

WALNUT RIDGE - WHETSTONE — Scotties injured. Whetstone.

EAST - NORTH — Tigers keep pace in CL race. East.

ST. MARYS - NEW ALBANY — Rams back on win path. St. Marys.

ST. CHARLES - READY — It's in the Cards. St. Charles.

WATTERSON - HARTLEY — Eagles claw Hawks. Watterson.

AT AIR FACILITY

John O. Sheaf, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Joanna R. Sheaf of 337 Kossuth, is serving at the U. S. Naval Air Facility, Naha, Okinawa. Naha is responsible for providing logistic support for ships, aircraft and personnel of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Pacific.



COACH WELCOMES OTTER PROSPECTS

OTTERBEIN HEAD football coach Bob Agler (left) extends a handshake of welcome to four area football prospects he hopes will boost his '63 club's chances for an improved season. From left, are Denny Ferrell, South; Bob McNamee, Linden; Roger Nisley, Marion-Franklin and Kenny Ash, Central.

ENTER NOW! HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS ENTER NOW!

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Pick The Winners Of NEXT WEEK'S Games

YOU WIN Up To $1000

PRIZES EACH WEEK of $25 to $100 Or Even More

NOTHING TO BUY — OPEN TO ALL

YEA SOUTH! !
Join The Booster Club
Coney Island Restaurant
1911 PARSONS AVE.
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Michigan vs. Michigan State

TOP TEAM
For Your Good Health
Your Doctor
And Our
Prescription Service
FOUNTAIN DRUGS
1841 Parsons Ave.
HI. 4-0371 HI. 4-1411
Watkins Memorial vs. Heath

Boost Your School
Join The Booster Club
Laundry, Dry Cleaning
Shirts Finished
SOUTH HIGH
WEE-WASH-IT LAUNDRY
1062 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-8646
Iowa vs. Indiana

WINNING TEAM
For A Better Lawn
SCOTTS
• Grass Seed
• Turf Builders
Plant Now ! !
H and S HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVE. HI. 4-8963
Houston Oilers vs. Denver Broncos

Back Your School Team!!!
Another team that needs your help . . .
THE 25 ARCS OF THE RETARDED CHILDREN PROGRAM
South Side Carry Out
468 Oipp Ave. (rear Parsons Super Duper)
Cleveland Browns vs. New York Giants

Join Your Booster Club
½-lb. T-Bone
Complete DINNER $1.25
GERMAN VILLAGE LANES
Purdue vs. Wisconsin

BREAKFAST
SERVED ANY TIME
OPEN DAILY 6-6
LAFF'S Coffee Shop
193 THURMAN AT JAEGER
Detroit Lions vs. Dallas Cowboys

FREMCO
CONTRACTORS
all types of
REPAIRS, REMODELING and ALTERNATIONS
Insured
Craftsmen
For Both
Commercial
and Residential
Property
1462 COLE ST. 258-1546
Ohio University vs. Toledo

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the [illegible] Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner

I predict the score of the Ohio State — Illinois game will be:
OSU_____ ILLINOIS_____

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NO. .....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

9-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
Complete with 9-volt battery, leather case, earphone. Automatic vol. control. 2" Tructone speaker.
Grants KNOWN VALUES 12.88
$1.25 a week
GREAT SOUTHERN
St. Marys vs. Reynoldsburg

See Us for Long-Lasting
HANNA PAINTS
For All Exterior
And Interior Needs
OBETZ HARDWARE
AND BUILDERS SUPPLY
252 Groveport Road — 491-2050
Central vs. West

Connell's Bexley Greenhouse
Fresh Flowers
Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
BE. 5-9621
Canal Winchester vs. Frankfort

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD
Sell That Old Attic Item
For CASH For Only $1.08 . . .
CALL BR. 4-1155
Oklahoma vs. Texas

Building or Remodeling Question?
Bill Ding Has The Answers
OPEN SATURDAYS
SMITH DODSON LUMBER Co.
Phone 443-7473
200 COLTON RD. - 1 BLOCK East 3390 S. HIGH
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. St. Louis Cards

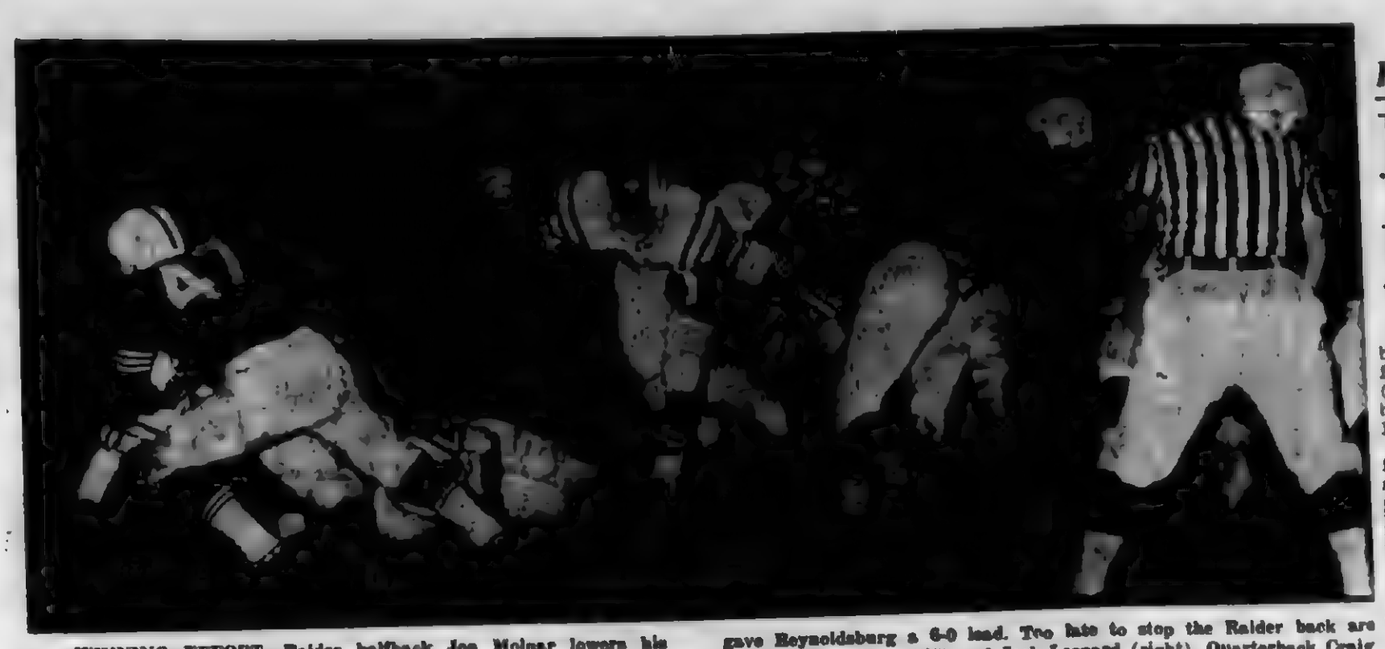
TERMITES
Move Indoors In Cold Weather
They will feed all winter on the woodwork in a heated area. They destroy foundation timbers, ruin rugs, cause plaster to crack, floors to sag, windows and doors to bind.
You will save money by preventing termite damage.
EXTERMITAL TERMITE SERVICE
1229 W. 3rd. 488-5060
Teays Valley vs. Lancaster Fenwick

GEORGE'S FOOD MARKET
1040 E. Whittier St.
CL. 2-6677
CHOICE MEATS
FRESH FRUITS
VEGETABLES
Everyday Low Prices
Columbia vs. Yale

A Team You Can't Beat!
Our Quality and Prices
"BUTCHER SERVED" MEATS
Groceries • Dairy Products
Seifert Potato Chips
BERRY'S Mkt. & Carry-Out
1945 LOCKBOURNE ROAD
Notre Dame vs. Southern California

READ HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
FOR TOP COMMUNITY SPORTS COVERAGE

ENTER TODAY! YOU MAY WIN!



WINNING EFFORT—Raider halfback Jon Molnar lowers his head as he discovers a bit of daylight in the Rosary line for a short touchdown hop in the third period. The TD, the first of two by Molnar, gave Reynoldsburg a 6-0 lead. Too late to stop the Raider back are Rosary's John Zizek (47) and Jack Leonard (right). Quarterback Craig Shade looks on in background.

RAM STREAK ENDS BUT ...

Bulldogs Keep Pace In CL Pennant Race

By ART KIENZLE

South High School's footballers remained in a five-way first-place City League tie (2-0) Friday as the Rebs bombed Marion-Franklin, 32-12.

Elsewhere, Aquinas won its first CL game, 16-6, at Walnut Ridge, Reynoldsburg topped Rosary, 12-0, while St. Marys was upset, 6-2, by Hamilton Township.

SOUTH 32, M-F 12

THE RED DEVILS took a 6-0 first-period lead at South when guard Larry Warner grabbed Reb quarterback Jerry Robison's handoff on an attempted draw play and scampered 75 yards to the South end zone.

But Don Collins brought South a 6-6 first-period tie, capping a Bulldog drive with a short TD plunge.

Collins then put South out in front to stay with a 57-yard TD run in the second period. South led, 14-6, at intermission.

BROTHERS LLOYD and Paul Pate helped the Bulldogs break the game wide open in the third period, each scoring a TD, Lloyd on a one-yard plunge, Paul on a four-yard run.

South's second team got a chance and made good when Phil Hartway snagged a 23-yard TD pass from Charles Barton in the final period.

M-F got its last score with three minutes to play in the game on a 31-yard scoring aerial from George Bobst Larry Tilden.

HAMILTON TWP. 6, ST. MARYS 2

HAMILTON'S defense-minded Rangers applied the brakes to a three-game Ram winning streak in the County League opener for both clubs.

The Rangers' Bob Everhart scored the game's lone touchdown in the opening frame when he picked off a Ram pass and ran 40 yards to paydirt.

St. Marys struck back for its only points of the game before intermission when Roger Whaley caught Roger Stimpfle behind the Ranger goal for a safety.

THE SECOND half was highlighted by a defensive battle with neither team able to put together a sustained drive.

The game could slip into the upset category since it was the Rangers' first win of the season and the Rams' lone loss in four tries this fall.

REYNOLDSBURG 12, ROSARY 0

The Crusaders matched the Raiders through a scoreless first half and had another FCL upset brewing until Reynoldsburg struck for two post-intermission tallies.

THE RAIDERS broke the scoring ice early in the third period, taking the opening kickoff and driving 66 yards on the ground for their first tally, climaxed by Jon Molnar's two-yard plunge.

While the Reynoldsburg defense was holding Rosary's attack at bay, the Raider offensive unit got another drive brewing.

The final score ended a 60-yard drive, the last 11 yards coming on quarterback Craig Shade's flat pass to Molnar.

THE RAIDERS outgained Rosary in total yardage, 274-133. It was the Crusaders' second setback in three tries this fall.

AQUINAS 16, WALNUT RIDGE 6

The Terriers kept their City League title hopes alive with a pair of long, sustained drives that spelled defeat for the Scottie.

The Irish took an 8-0 intermission lead when halfback Jim Fritter ran over from the 15 to cap an 80-yard drive to paydirt.

THE LEAD was upped to 16-0 in the third period when Paul Reiner drove in from the five to close out a 70-yard drive to paydirt.

Fullback Dennis Day sparked a Scottie rally in the final period with a five-yard W-R touchdown but it was too little and too late to prevent an Irish victory.

Friday evening's slate finds South (4-0) visiting Linden (1-1-2). Marion - Franklin (1-3) hosting Eastmoor (1-3), Aquinas (1-2-1) traveling to Central (4-0) and Rosary (1-2) stopping off at Academy (1-1).

ST. MARYS (3-1) battles New Albany (1-3) Saturday evening at South.

Fall Season Ripe Time For Camping Junket

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Now is the time to go camping. That is, if you're a real enthusiast. For the winey, spicy days of October are the best of all when state parks are deserted and beckoning.

If you aren't quite sold on this business of outdoor living, then you had best stay home for a snap of cool weather is a distinct possibility this time of year. But if you like solitude, and the chance to fish or hunt squirrels if the mood hits you, then this is your season.

FOR CAMPERS in this area, there are state parks with camping areas on all sides. To the south there is Pike Lake and Lake Hope, both in the midst of state forests where hunting is permitted. The Hocking parks also lie in this direction, but as the leaves change color these areas become more crowded on weekends than at any other season.

A pleasant drive up north is Clearfork State Park which is located in the Mohican-Memorial Forest, and the campgrounds is located along a scenic stream.

Near Zanesville, to the east, is Blue Rock and here again an adjoining forest affords hunting opportunities. A small lake attracts sportsmen, and yields some nice bass and bluegills on occasion.

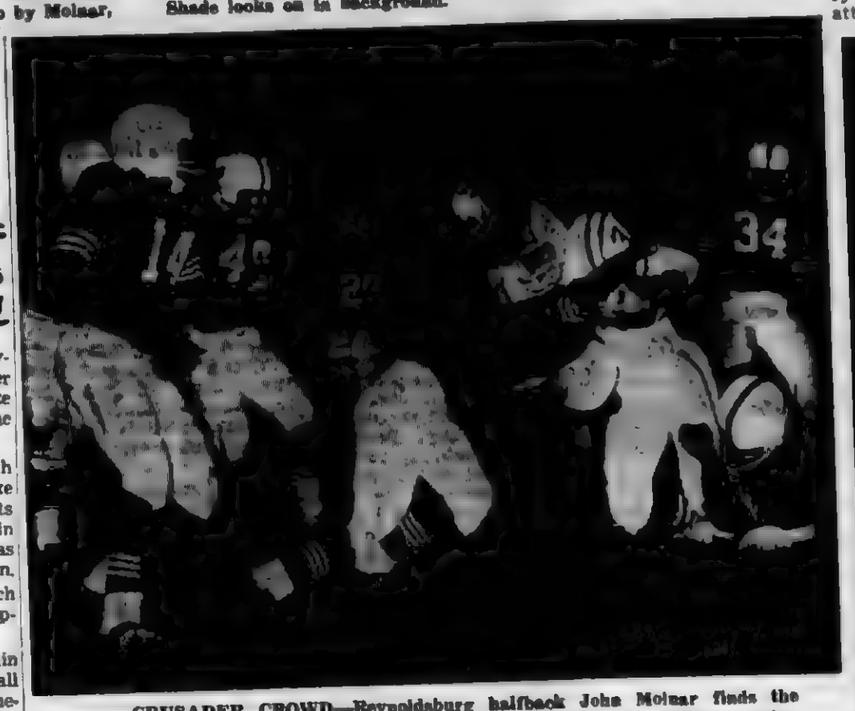
OVER WEST is Indian Lake, probably the most congested of any of these parks mentioned during the summer season, but right now the campground is virtually deserted. No hunting here except on private land, but the fishing has been excellent this fall with large catches of catfish and crappies being made. The way to take them is to drift minnows near the bottom.

Now you can line up whichever point of the compass you desire, and head out for a couple of days of outdoor fun. For more information on these parks and other camping locations write to: Publications, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus, 43212. As for the park facility chart — it's free.

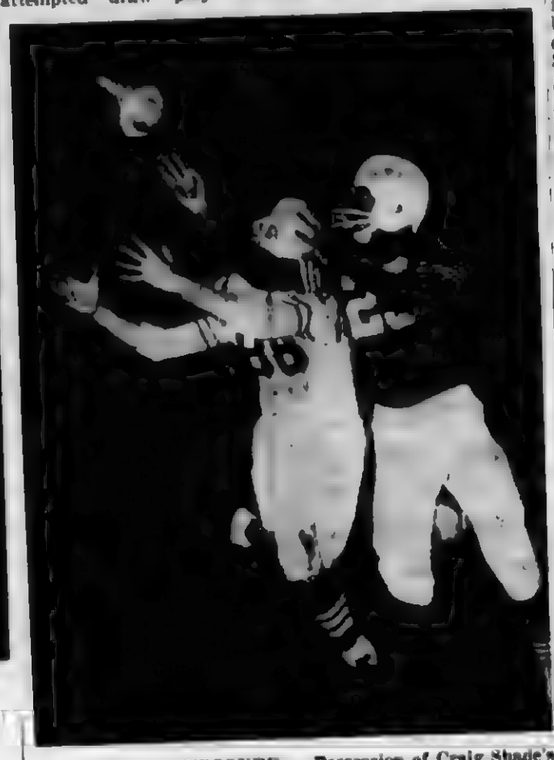
This, of course, is sleeping bag weather if you're camping out. Most campers have them and don't use the hot things all summer. Now they come in mighty handy. Other than the use of sleeping bags, and some heavier clothing including wool shirts and windbreaker jackets, fall camping isn't much different than at any other time. Your campfire will be a little more useful, and the smell of woodsmoke on the air is inviting.

AS THE TREND in camping equipment goes toward fancier and more expensive gear, the camping season stretches out. Spring and fall camping is becoming more popular, and a few hardy souls with hardtop trailers go out all winter.

I'm not ready yet to build a snowman from the snow I roll away from my campsite, but the spring and fall seasons are the ones we like best. Fall is a little better than spring, for rain is not so likely. The flies, mosquitos and people are gone, and there is left only pure enjoyment.



CRUSADER CROWD—Reynoldsburg halfback John Molnar finds the footing difficult as he tries to sweep end in third period action Friday evening versus Rosary. Crusader tacklers Joe Naley and Rick Stokes apply the brakes on Molnar while teammates Don Spurlock (14), Chuck Niece (48) and Kenny Pearrell (34) move in to make sure.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Possession of Craig Shade's sideline pass is the identical aim of Reynoldsburg end Doug Weber (left) and Rosary defensive back Jim Groce in this fourth period play Friday evening. Groce got there first but couldn't hold onto the ball as it fell incomplete. Reynoldsburg blanked Rosary in the FCL opener for both clubs, 12-0.

Pirates, Maryland Winners; Share Bearcat Loop Lead

The '62 Ohio Bearcat League champion Westside Pirates scored in every quarter to wallop the newest entry to the league — Lockbourne Skyhawks — 56-0. The win extended the Pirates' winning streak to 12 games over the past two seasons.

Maryland A.C. rolled up an early lead and fought off a late rally by the Westside Eagles to win its second league game, 18-6. Brilliant passing and ball handling by Maryland's Art Coleman sparked the offense to all three touchdowns.

THE EAGLES came alive in the last quarter with a series of sideline passes climaxed by a six-yard toss from quarterback Jim Armstrong to end Joe Jefferson.

In other league action, an inspired Milo-Roc team, (formerly U.A.W.), marched the ball over the goal line five times to swamp the Westgate Bears, 38-0, on the latter's field.

Next week's action finds the Westside Pirates playing Milo-Roc and Maryland A.C. hosting the Westgate Bears. Both games will be at Maryland Park beginning at 1:30 p.m.

AT SOUTHVIEW the Westside Eagles face the Lockbourne Skyhawks at 2:30 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	P	Op
Pirates	2	0	72	0
Maryland	2	0	38	16
Milo-Roc	1	1	48	20
Bears	1	1	30	46
Eagles	0	2	6	34
Skyhawks	0	2	8	86

SCORING

Pirates ....22 16 12 6—56
Skyhawks ...0 0 0 0— 0

Pirate TDs: S. Tweedy, 2 (6, 28 run); K. Jackson (46 punt return); G. Henderson (21 run); R. O'Brien (34 run); W. Dearing (55 run); H. Pruitt (20 run); R. Check (44 run). PAT — Henderson, Tweedy (2), S. Levitt.

Maryland ...6 0 6 6—18
Eagles .....0 0 0 6— 6

Maryland TDs: P. Williams (39 pass); L. Davis (3 run); G. Davis (12 run).

Eagle TD: Jefferson (6 pass).

Milo-Roc ....8 0 14 16—38
Bears .....0 0 6 0— 0

Milo-Roc TDs: R. Thomas, 2 (14, 10 runs); J. Wilson, 2 (6, 8 runs); Bailey (sneak). PAT — R. Thomas (2), J. Wilson, J. Nancehouser.

Pen, Bisons Cop BHL Openers

The Buckeye Lightweight League opened its season last week with the Ohio Pen downing Popes Inn, 15-13, and the Columbus Bisons edging the Southeast Merchants, 3-0, in a hard-fought battle at the Fairgrounds.

Popes snapped back Sunday, however, to blank the Bisons, 27-0, on Tom Young's two touchdown runs.

The league consists of five teams—Popes Inn, last year's champs, the Southeast Merchants, coached by Tom Duckworth, the Ohio Pen, the Columbus Bisons and Dayton Hudson.

ALL CITY League games start at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Fairgrounds. Ohio Pen home games begin at 12 noon.

Here is the remainder of the schedule:

OCT. 6 — Dayton vs. Popes (Fairgrounds); Merchants vs. Pen (Ohio Pen).

OCT. 13 — Popes vs. Merchants (Fairgrounds); Bisons at Dayton.

OCT. 20 — Bisons vs. Pen (Ohio Pen); Dayton vs. Merchants (Fairgrounds).

OCT. 27 — Popes vs. Pen (Ohio Pen); Merchants vs. Bisons (Fairgrounds).

NOV. 3 — Bisons vs. Pen (Ohio Pen); Popes vs. Merchants (Fairgrounds).

NOV. 10 — Dayton vs. Pen (Ohio Pen); Popes vs. Merchants (Fairgrounds).

NOV. 17—Bisons vs. Popes (Fairgrounds); Merchants at Dayton.

NOV. 24 — Merchants vs. Pen (Ohio Pen); Dayton vs. Bisons (Fairgrounds).

All the Ohio Pen games are home games.

OBFF Grid Schedule

SUNDAY

110-Pound Division

Westgate vs Obetz (Groveport).

LeCoumpte vs Grove City (Kingston).

Arlington vs Meadow Gold (Linden Park).

Gahanna vs Duckworth (Marion-Franklin).

Harley-Davidson vs West Mound (Hilltonia).

Mifflin vs Beatty (Harley Field).

90-Pound Division

Harley-Davidson vs West Mound.

Westgate vs Meadow Gold.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Casey, Craft Query: 'Who's On First?'

One of the strange ironies of baseball will unfold Friday while the Los Angeles Dodgers prepare for the invasion of the New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series.

While the strategy of champions is meshing at the gears of Ralph Houk and Walt Alston, National League prexy Warren Giles will be meeting with a pair of "have-nots" who are once again having "personnel problems."

THE PROBLEM concerns the talent (or rather, lack of talent) bequeathed to the Houston Colts and the New York Mets in the late major league "expansion" draft.

Everyone is optimistic that some type of settlement will be reached. But apparently no one is overly optimistic as to how a settlement can be reached.

Everyone has his guess as to what will happen. Here is ours in the form of a post-meeting press conference between sportswriters and managers Harry Craft and Casey Stengel:

"HARRY, WILL the Colts and Mets get to draft players from the eight other National League clubs as they did in 1961?"

"Not exactly. We won't get a second draft but the other clubs have made personnel commitments to us for the '64 season."

"Personnel commitments? Well, you were weak at shortstop this season. How have you strengthened that spot?"

"YES, WE'VE GOT a one-year lease on Leo Durocher. It had something to do with the Dodgers winning the pennant. I understand we could have gotten Walt (Alston) but I'm happy it worked out this way. Leo will be our 'holler guy.'"

"Casey, how about the pitching department? Any help?"

"Well, this guy I got from Denver had a sore arm but he was a lefty, anyhow, and we really need some bench help. But of course, who else could we find to catch what's his name?"

"WHAT DID he say, Harry?"

"He'll have Warren Spahn on Tuesdays and Friday night games except when the Braves make an Eastern road trip. Memorial Day is optional."

"Harry, how about your bullpen. Any relief there?"

"I'M GLAD you asked that. The Giants are working a deal with Detroit to get us Bill Faul. The only problem is we'll have to carry his hypnotist which means I'll have to do without a utility infielder."

"Casey, how about the outfield?"

"My guy hits .300 and we're in the first division, but he hits a mid-July slump and we're looking for a guy who can go both ways. Who could have known my leadoff fellow would turn into a power hitter?"

"Huh? Harry?"

"THE CARDINALS turned over Stan Musial. His desk isn't ready yet and Mr. Busch explained even if he hits .235, he'll still be Casey's number one hitter."

"One last question, Casey. Your attendance wasn't bad last year, but do you feel any of your 'commitments' will help your team at the gate?"

"My guys always keep 'em guessing, but we'll be out there next season. My fellow at first has some fielding troubles, but after all, boys, whatever happened to Billy Martin?"

"THE PHILLIES took care of their commitment by signing Jim Piersall as a free agent. He'll be a Met again next spring."

"To strengthen his outfield, Harry?"

"No, but he does this thing with bats and umpires that can't miss at the gate."

"ANY PREDICTIONS for first division next season, Harry? Will your Colts make a run for it?"

"I can't really answer that. I'm no longer with Houston. Casey a got me in left field."

If you want to know what your wife is going to ask you to do next, try sitting down.

Hawks, Bulls, Falcons Set Pace In OBFF

Meadow Gold, Harley-Davidson and Westgate stepped out in front in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation League by winning their second straight games Sunday afternoon.

Meadow Gold scored its lone TD by Chuck Petty with 3:30 left in the game vs. the Mifflin Arrowheads.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON won, 8-0, over tht Obetz Tigers with Alvino Milmer scoring with 20 seconds left in the game.

The Westgate Hawks blanked the West Mound Rams, 28-0, with the help of Junior Dembinski who ran and threw for two TDs to lead his teammates to victory.

In other league action, Arlington and Beatty fought to a 6-6 tie; Duckworth won over LeCoumpte 20-0; and the Gahanna Rockets downed Grove City 26-0.

IN 90-LB. action, the repeats of the 110-lb. were the victors — the Westgate Falcons over the West Mound Rams, 28-0 and the Harley-Davidson Raiders deadlocked with the Beatty Cubs, 0-0.

110-POUND LEAGUE

American Division

LeCoumpte ..0 0 0 0 — 0
Duckworth . 6 6 8 0 20

Duckworth scoring: TDs — Justice, 3 (2, 6, 65, runs). PAT — Nallie (run).

Rams ..... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Hawks .... 8 6 8 6—28

Hawks scoring: TDs — Carney (4, run); Evans (2, run); Dembinski (2, run); Sparks (80 yd. pass from Dembinski). PAT — Todd to Dembinski; Dembinski (run).

Beatty ..... 0 0 0 6—6
Arlington ... 0 6 0 0—6

Lions scoring: TD — Crews (36, run).

Bears scoring: TD — Dicke (5, run).

National Division

Meadow Gold 0 0 0 6—6
Mifflin ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Bulls scoring: TD — Petty (7, run).

Gahanna ... 6 0 8 12—26
Grove City .. 0 0 0 0—0

Gahanna scoring: TDs — King 2, (63, pass from Meister, 40, run); Thorne (55, run); Zimmer (8, run); PAT — Zimmer 2, runs.

Obetz ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Har.-Dav. ... 0 0 0 8—8

Falcons scoring: TD — Milmer (1, run). PAT — Wilson, run.

90 POUND LEAGUE

Beatty Cubs ..0 0 0 0—0
Harley-David. 0 0 0 0—0
West Mound 0 0 0 8 - 8
Westgate ... 8 8 6 6- 26

Rams scoring: TD—Brooks (1, run). PAT — Van Order, run.

Falcons scoring: TDs — Payne (60, punt return); Shaw (2, run); Mann (10, run); Wilson (8, run). PAT — Payne, (run); Mann, (run).

SEAMAN TRAINS

John W. Morris, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris, Sr., of 1751 E. Mound-st, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

SUN. AFTERNOON OCT. 6th
'FLYING -- STOCKS'
Season Championship!
50-LAP FEATURE
PLUS HEATS, LATE MODEL RACES AND A
DESTRUCTION DERBY!
ALL CARS SMASH AND CRASH INTO EACH OTHER UNTIL ONLY ONE RUNS!
TIME TRIALS 1:00 RACES 2:30 | ADULTS $1.50 Children (under 12) Free
FANS! WIN CASH! IT'S FREE!
PLAY TOTAL $1100 THIS SUNDAY!
To the fan or fans correctly picking first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added over race date! Free entry blank at ticket gate!
SUPER-MODIFIED CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAM RE-SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 13. FULL PROGRAM INCLUDING 100-LAP FEATURE!
ALL RAIN-CHECKS OF SEPT. 29 HONORED!
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1200 FRANK ROAD
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Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAYS 9 TO 8



BETTER HANDLE WITH CARE

BANDOLIERS OF .50 caliber machine gun ammunition are passed from S/Sgt. Gerald E. Wozniak, 1760 Tremont-rd, to Sgt. Donald J. Keene, 307 Linwood-av, of the 8th Tank Battalion which is headquartered in Hilliard. Machine guns of .50 calibre are among the armament of the General Patton tank in the background. The picture was taken during maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1651



A Chicago fire that raged out of control 92 years ago on Oct. 9, 1871, is still remembered in this day and age through the annual Fire Prevention Week. The observance is held during the week that contains Oct. 9. The Chicago conflagration laid waste 2,100 acres, made 100,000 people homeless, ruined 17,500 buildings, and claimed 200 lives. Direct losses were $168,000,000.

The observance, originated in 1911, was officially proclaimed in 1922, both in this country and Canada.

This year the Columbus Fire Department plans to deliver its message by holding a Fire Prevention Fair at the headquarters, 200 Greenlawn-av, on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A fun-filled five days in the nation's capital and environs was the recent experience of Lynn Felice, 212 E. Jenkins-av, not too long from her high school days. Also with Lynn were Regina Rodenfels and Carol Schoaf. Lynn reports that she and her friends got a 50-mile hike in daily, during the tour.

Carol enjoyed the churches and shrines, while the South Sider and Miss Rodenfels found the Naval Academy the highlight of the trip. The irrepressible Lynn declared the only statistics she remembered of the trip was that there are 4,300 men enrolled at the academy, and that a wedding occurs every 15 minutes in the chapel. The history-lovers (?) also visited Alexandria, Va., Woodlawn, the Smithsonian Institute. Congress, House of Representatives and the White House, besides doing a lot of shopping. Their first days found them eating at fancy restaurants, but their final meal in the Capital found them enjoying the American delicacy, the hot dog. The three had so much fun that they are already planning for another vacation as soon as possible, to gather more statistics, no doubt!

The first days of the year's 10th month mean birthday time to these South Side youngsters . . . Douglas Castle, Vickie Ballard, Martin Finta, Suzanne Balogh, Cheryl Bayes, Freddie Jordan, Craig McKnight, Cynthia Smith, Dave Early, Rosemary Henry, Michael Dear, Charles Blair, James Snodgrass, Junior Gallion, John Aldrige, Paul Cornett, John Law, Joy Howell, Kathy Leist, Kathleen Murnane, Brenda Obert, Gary Meszaros and Clarence Ward.

A new teen-year is the prospect that pleases this segment of the population: Judy Lenox, Dale Thomas, Susanna May and Dorothy Marte.

Birthdays in the adult and near-adult listings include: Maxine Wells, Lynn Felice, Ruth Snyder, Eileen Winkleman, Glenna Edwards, Thelma Swisher, Ann Bode, Pat Anderson, Ann Padovoni, Alda Carlisle, Vesta Brown, Don Wilson, David Colegrove, Mary Cook and Mae Fortune.

Wedding anniversaries to be celebrated within the week include those of Donald and Sybilla Murnane, Jo Ann and Richard Conrad, Randy and Pat Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seemueller and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiker.

A special congratulation to Julia and Fred Rogers, 393 E. Gates-st, who had the pleasure of having most of their family present at a family dinner for their 50th wedding anniversary. The red-letter day was an event of Sept. 18, with the celbration a few days earlier.

Wedding congratulations to Sharon Coffman and George Siebert, who were married Saturday, Sept. 21.

An area resident, Dorothy Burkland, 775 Stanley-av, has been working diligently on the Practical Nurses Association of Ohio convention which gets underway today, Oct. 3, and lasts until Saturday, Oct. 5. Officers will be nominated and elected at the convention on the business agenda.

Dr. William Pace, winner of many honors and awards, will be a featured speaker on Friday, Oct. 4.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, Gerald Aldridge, a hospital administrator and ardent advocate of practical nursing, will be the main speaker. Both men are leaders in their respective fields. Other topics include such as "Where Religion and Medicine Meet" by Rev. Harold Davidson of the Juvenile Diagnostic Center; "Space Communication - The Story of Project Telestar" by Robert Popp of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and "How to Write Letters" by Dr. Charles Hicks.

Viola Miller, another localite, will give a report on Civil Defense. Gov. James Rhodes has proclaimed Sept. 29 - Oct. 5 as Licensed Practical Nurse Week in Ohio.

Meetings here and there:

Trudean Guild 10 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 1411 S. Sixth-st, the home of Mrs. Paul J. Lenox.

The annual candy sale of the Camp Fire Girl organization will be discussed at the South Leaders Association on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Schiller Park, at 9:30 a.m. Polly Hall will demonstrate wreath-making. The association is sponsoring a skating party at Rollerland on Thursday, Oct. 10, 6 to 9 p.m. Pat Hoffman, 444-9111, is chairman of the project.

The music of Bob Motzer's band will be featured at the Wednesday, Oct. 9, dance at the YMCA, 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for Jim Lyle of South High School, who is among the finalists for a National Merit Scholarship.

Two classes of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet on Oct. 4 and 5; Fellowship on Friday, Oct. 4: YCHB on Saturday, Oct. 5. The Junior C. E. and Junior High C.E. will resume meetings on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 6:15 p.m. Sponsors for Jr. C. E. are Phyllis Donovan and Vonda Wesner; Jr. High, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Banker; Senior Bykota C. E., Eleanor Tope and Geraldine Baughman. The Bykota, which met through the summer months, will also meet at 6:15 p.m.

The ailing list includes Ruth Esswein, who recently underwent tests at Mt. Carmel; Bob Hugoniot, recovering from a illness at his home, 2798 Claude-dr., and Mary Rinehart.

Rev. Ellis Wesner and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith were recently in South Bend, Ind. They attended a missionary convention.

Ohio Avenue EUB Church will be the setting for the Saturday, Oct. 5, wedding of Patricia Wine, 1213 Wilson-av, and Roger Pfeiffer, of Gahanna. The wedding will be an open house.

The WSWS of the Washington Avenue EUB is holding a rummage sale Friday, Oct. 4, and Saturday, Oct. 5, at the rear of 1628 Parsons-av.

Circles of Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8. A president will be elected in the busines program of the meeting.

Area members of the Ohio Child Conservation League are among the delegates to the 43rd annual convention this week in Cincinnati. Many interesting activites have high-lighted the Oct. 1 - 3 meeting in addition to the officer election and installation.

Our sympathy to the family of Stanley Dodds, who passed away last Saturday.

The Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Myrtle Becker, Erma Pache, Betty Poczik and Lena Poczik. The Hungarian Cook Book compiled by members of the Guild is now in its third printing, and orders for the booklet are still being accepted. The mailing chairman is Rosa Benyi, 218 Woodrow-av, Cols. 7.

Joining the procession of brides and grooms this Saturday, Oct. 5, will be Carol Ann Staib, Tiffin, O, and Thomas Eichner, 1618 S. Champion, in Tiffin, O.; Mary Jackson and Gerald Roberts in Columbus Christian Church.

The monthly euchre party of the Harmony Glee Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at the clubhouse, 435 E. Kossuth-st.

The WSCS of Livingston Methodist Church will meet today at the First Methodist Church, Bryden-rd at 18th-st. A dessert luncheon will precede the program. Mrs. Harold Dutt will be the speaker for the day.

The Palm Wheel, of Meals on Wheels, will meet Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. for whist and dessert at the home of Mrs. Beulah Diggs, 1010 Markison-av.

An early appeal is made by this writer for the reader's "Gifts for Giving" donations. For one thing, we will have no dolls from our beloved doll lady, Mrs. I Bier, as she is helping to nurse her son back to health, following a stroke. This leaves a tremendous hole in the items for children, particularly the little girls. This writer, also, has illness in the the family with a nursing duty to perform.

We hope to make our yearly trip to the Benjamin Franklin Hospital, but it will take a bigger effort than usual. We figure that by making an early appeal, some groups might decide to bring their "white elephants" to their November meetings, which would be a tremendous help this year.

As long-time readers know, this Christmas project is designed to bring happiness to tuberculosis patients of Ben Franklin. Readers' donations are given to the patients, who in turn give them to their families for holiday gifts or "Gifts for Giving". In this year, when it takes a big effort on our part to go through with the project, we hope our friends and neighbors will particularly heed the plea.



BIG TIME WRESTLING
Fairground Coliseum
SAT. OCT. 5
8:30 P.M.
Sensational Tag Team Match
Kurt Gotch and Doug Gilbert
vs
Bill Miller and Masked Terror
Berend vs Siki
Great Nandor vs Jowel
Talaber vs Mendo
Wendell vs Hester
AL HAFT, MATCHMAKER
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IT'S RCA VICTOR WEEK AT BUCKEYE RADIO
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Never Has Selection Been Bigger — Savings Better — Than Now!
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RCA VICTOR WEEK

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Walt Disney
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See Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color"—Sunday NBC.
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More To See — More To Save—
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INSTALL A NEW CHRYSLER FURNACE . . . AND YOU'LL START SAVING MONEY WHEN THE FIRST FROST COMES!

Here's how a Chrysler Airtemp Furnace from Bogen, Bogen and Bogen cuts fuel bills, maintenance and repairs!
• High Efficiency Heat Exchanger gives you more heat, burns less fuel.
• NEWLY DESIGNED BURNERS prevent spot overheating, burn outs (PROOF: Chrysler gives you a 10-year, NOT PRO-RATED Heat Exchanger Warranty!)
• Permanently Lubricated Bearings in blower and motor never need oiling, require no maintenance.
Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen, today. Have your furnace cleaned, inspected and repaired if necessary. And, learn all about Chrysler Airtemp Furnaces. Easy terms—as little as $1.25 a week—5 years to pay!
BEAT THE WINTER RUSH! CALL NOW FOR THE FACTS!
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ROGER, ROLLIN and BOGEN
334 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CApital 8-8543

X-Rays Offered

Patients and staff members at Alum Crest Hospital will have an opportunity to receive their free Christmas Seal chest X-rays on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The X-ray cruiser will be on hand from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner



Saturday 8:30 p.m.
An Old Favorite
Returns With New Shows!
Every Saturday on ch 6

Kiwanis Auction Saturday Night

BY ZIP

The date is Saturday, Oct. 5, the time is 7 p.m., the place is Prairie-Norton School auditorium, New Rome, and the event is the Eighth Annual West Franklin Kiwanis Club's Auction Sale.

But if this year's pattern follows those of the past, it's anyone's guess as to what will happen after the auctioneers — Clarence Latham, Cy Ferguson and Chet and Larry Guffey — begin their chant.

Those who have attended previous Kiwanis auctions will suggest that it's more of a circus than an auction, with numerous incidents which border on the hilarious.

There was the time when a bachelor discovered he had been top bidder on three pairs of ladies' nylon hose, when his motion to bat a fly from his bald head was misunderstood by an auctioneer. And the occasion when one of the Kiwanians found himself compelled to make top bid to get back his own welcome mat—one which his fellow club members had capriciously "acquired" and put up for auction.

The "matching lamp" episode also brought plenty of laughs — when a bidder (a member of the club) thought he was bidding for a lamp to match one he had already acquired a few minutes before only to discover it was the same piece of merchandise, adroitly taken from his possession and returned to the auctioneer.

And the Hilltop business man who, unable to attend the sale, sent his secretary to the event with instruction to "buy something." He was awakened at his home at midnight following the auction by the loud quacking of disturbed ducks, which she had dutifully secured for him.

This provides the uninitiated with an idea of some of the pranks that serve to enliven the evening, but, seriously, no one ever pays for a not-wanted item. From the first Kiwanis auction eight years ago, it has been a policy of the club that anyone making top bid for any merchandise may return it to the auctioneers for resale if not satisfied.

The event is the big money-raising event of the year of the West Franklin Kiwanians and customarily hundreds of items of merchandise secured by club members from merchants and residents of the area are put up for auction.

This usually includes new and used appliances, television sets, radios, automobile accessories, farm equipment, garden tools, groceries, canned goods, clothing, products of the farm, and, believe it or not, a 1952 Ford automobile—a "late 52," if you please.

Kiwanians last Saturday picked 35 bushels of apples from which cider will be made and placed on sale.

As is usual at auction sales,

(Continued on Page 9)

some pay as much as an item is worth — but more often the buyer walks away with a terrific bargain.

At intervals of 15 or 20 minutes throughout the auction, which usually lasts three to four hours, door prizes will be awarded. There is no charge of any kind for the numbered tickets given to visitors as they enter the auditorium.

Those having merchandise they wish to contribute to the Kiwanians for the auction are asked to phone Clark Miller, chairman of the event, at TR. 8-5008.

Refreshments and sandwiches will be sold throughout the evening by members of the Weskiwans, women's auxiliary group of the West Franklin Kiwanis Club.

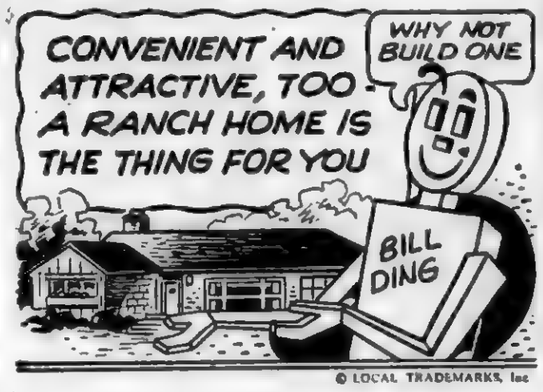


AN AUCTION ITEM is presented to Kiwanis member Bill Hewson, right, by Dan Fisher of Fisher's TV and Appliance Store, 4923 W. Broad-st. This TV set will be one of hundreds of "bargains" to be placed on the block at the annual West Franklin Kiwanis Auction.

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'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Clarfield Gra-Y, Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Y.I.C.A. Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

Parsons Avenue Gra-Y, Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y square dance, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Physical fitness meeting, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

Junior Boys' Optimist Glee Club, 6 p.m. Archery (boys, grades eight through 12), 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

Archery (girls, grades three through seven), 4 p.m. Archery (girls, grades eight through 12), 7 p.m. Junior Leaders meeting, 7 p.m. Archery (adults), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

Archery (boys, grades three through 7), 4 p.m.

Ends Course

Army Pfc. Samuel L. Fetty, Jr., whose wife, Carolyn, lives on Rt. 1, Carroll, completed a 12-week parachute packing, maintenance and air drop course at the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va., Sept. 19.

He received instruction in the inspection, packing, repair and maintenance of personnel and cargo parachutes and air drop equipment.

He entered the Army in June, 1962, and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fetty is a 1962 graduate of South High School. His parents live at 403 Deshler-av, Columbus.

The Nazis opened their flying bomb attack on Britain June 12, 1944.


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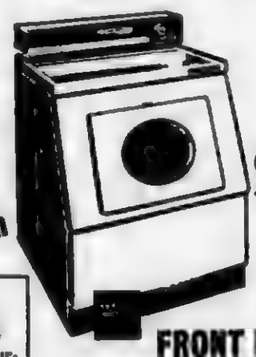
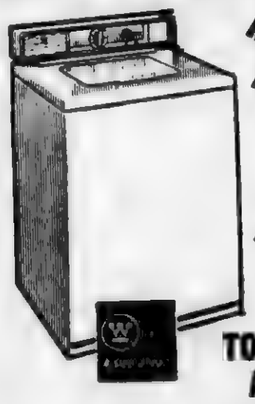
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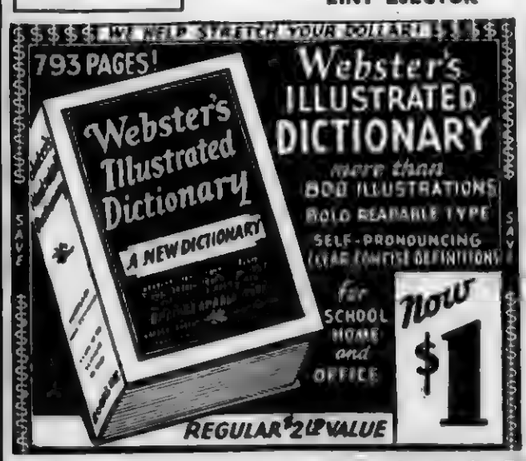
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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Signed_____

Address_____

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. Briefly explain how she shows concern for the physical, mental and emotional health and fitness of her family.
3. Does her personal appearance reflect her habits and attitudes toward physical fitness and well being? Give example.
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. Is she a good manager of the family resources of time and income? Explain.
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How well does she contribute to the creation of a good family relationship, one of mutual love, respect and affection?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

STANDARDS HELP IN NOMINATING SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER OF YEAR

It isn't difficult to find a suburban homemaker. It takes some thinking, however, to select a woman who has the qualities necessary to be selected Suburban Homemaker of the Year and win a grand prize of $5,000.

A nominee need not necessarily be a bathing beauty, for she will be evaluated on her personal attributes and abilities as a homemaker.

Local winners, to be selected by a panel of area judges, will be sent to Chicago late in November for a three-day, all expense paid trip by Hartley Newspapers. There the national judges will meet local winners and determine the Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Nominators as well as nominees have an opportunity to reap rewards this year. The nominator of a local winner will receive an award from this newspaper. The nominator of the National Award winner will receive a $500 award from the Suburban Press Foundation.

Last year four women were sent by this newspaper to the national judging in Chicago. They were: Mrs. Mac McKinley, 835 Enfield; Mrs. Philip Wagner, 2869 Bulen-av; Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village, and Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr S.

Nominating the woman whom you believe qualifies for the tribute is easy. Appearing below are the official Judging Standards which the judges, both local and national, will use as a yardstick for the selection.

Using the standards as a guide, write a letter of no more than 500 words about your nominee. The style of writing or manner of presentation will not be factors in judging.

Send the letter and the entry blank below to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, 43204.

Any homemaker in the Hartley Newspapers circulation area is eligible. Nominations may be made by anyone 15 years or older families, friends or organizations.

The letters will be used to determine the outstanding homemakers in your community. These, in turn, will be screened by a committee which will call upon them at home and verify statements.

Why not begin thinking now of the woman in your community you believe has made the most worthwhile contribution to your community's way of life.

Music Program, Welcoming Teas Set By Parish

The Rosary Altar Society of Corpus Christi Parish will hold its annual welcoming tea and reception for new members Sunday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m.

Father Albert V. Kessler, pastor, will enroll new members in the confraternity, and Fr. Raymond E. Lavelle, assistant pastor at St. Dominic Church and on the faculty of Bishop Hartley High School, will speak.

The tea and reception will take place in the social hall. A musical program will be presented by Mildred Schlueb. Mrs. Otto Feldmaier is chairman and Mrs. Edna Batch is co-chairman.

Slate Lecture

The possibilities of spiritual-mindedness will be explored in a public Christian Science lecture Monday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

James Watt of Washington, D.C., will speak at Second Church of Christ, Scientist, N. Park-st, at First-av, sponsored by Second Church.

There are three things each of us must do for himself: thinking, loving and dying.

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OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

The women of the Obetz Methodist Church will sponsor a fried chicken and ham supper Saturday, Oct. 26. There will be a holiday bazaar.

The Obetz Methodist Church will have an all-day Rally Service Sunday, Oct. 6, with sunday school at 9:30, worship service at 11. A joint potluck dinner will be held with Walnut Hill Methodist Church. At 2 p.m. a special service will be held. The service will be a song fest and worship service. The Christian Four, a quartet from the Reeb-av, Church of Christ in Christian Union will sing, also local and visiting talent will be on the program. Everyone in the community and friends are invited to attend.

The Obetz Methodist Church is in need of a new piano. Mrs. George Baker, chairman of Christian Education, came up with the idea of getting one with trading stamps. The plan was discussed and it was decided to proceed. Readers who would like to help by donating stamps will be greatly appreciated. Any kind are accepted and they do not have to be in books. Contact Mrs. George Baker, TE. 3-1078; or Rev. Theron Bailey, 491-0466.

The following members and visitors of the Obetz Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brintlinger on Lancaster-av, last Sunday evening. Present were Karen and Kathey Brintlinger, Laurie and Karen Shaw, Bonnie Baker, David Baker, Janice Lahman, Paula Crabtree, Diana Hunter, Cheryl Hoffman, Bob Hill, John Juliano, Richard Johnson. Visitors were Carol and Lonnie Reed.

After devotions, lead by Janice Lehman, and a short business meeting, the group enjoyed a cookout and recreation. The group is planning a hayride Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Frank Peters farm.

Mrs. Richard Cremeans spent Sunday, Sept. 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and family of Hamilton Meadows. They drove to the Seven Caves and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grey of Lucasville, grandparents of Richard Cremeans. Mrs. Cremeans is the former Nina Woodruff.

Rally Day and Promotion Day will be Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Obetz Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, 4501 Groveport-rd. Anyone not having a home church is invited to attend church school at 9:30 and worship service at 10:30. Karl H. Dawson is minister, and Clarence D. Mulkin, minister of Christian education.

Hamilton Township vs. Dublin at Dublin Friday night, Oct. 4. Hamilton started out with a victory last Friday night in their first league game of the season. Everyone get behind the boys and cheer them on to a winning season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Loggie, Sr., will observe their 66th wedding anniversary Monday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Loggie has been a patient in Roots Restorium, 780 Bryden-rd, for the past 4½ years. Mr. Loggie resides at 61 Hilcrest-av, Obetz.

Friends were invited to the home of Gail Borden to help Gail celebrate her 10th birthday Saturday, Sept. 28. Those attending were: Mark Daubitz, Pat Wears, Lowell Dowler, Danny Eubank, Dana Nicodemus, Debbie Barr, Diana Hann, Debbie Withers, Peggy Neimann, Lynette Ambos, Vickie Carman, Darlene Howdyshell, Cindy Weber, Barbara Clark, Connie Hardbarger, Shirley Sayre, Karen and Sharon Smales, Donna and Jeff Robinson, Sonnie Borden, Jov Barr, Ruth Robinson and Ruth Borden. The children boarded an imaginary "Jet" and flew to a carnival. There they threw darts at balloons, traveled on by train to see a side show, then mounted an imaginary 'horse' and rode to a stand where they received party hats, horns, masks, and candy apples. They enjoyed a few minutes of rest, then traveled to the "flying donky," where each had to perform what the chart told them.

Gail opened her gifts and the traditional ice cream and birthday cake was served. Gail's candles on her cake were like magic. Every time she blew them out they relit. Gail will remember her 10th birthday for quite sometime.

The regular monthly meeting of the Obetz PTO was held last Thursday evening with the new officers in charge: President, Katherine Tarr; secretary, Edana Heisel, and treasurer, Mary Lou Gibbs. The first major purchase to be made by the organization will be a primary tynewriter. Two big events are coming up this month to raise money to purchase the necessary equipment.

The first big event will be a record hop, Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Obetz Elementary school, at 7:30. Children will be well chaperoned, but it is requested that all children third grade and under be accompanied by a parent. The next event will be a euchre party Saturday, Oct. 19. The ways and means committee has planned the projects for the entire year. On Friday, Nov. 15, there will be a record hop. In December there will be no extra activities except the annual Christmas program. Starting in January, thre will be a record hop on the 10th. The biggest event of the year will be the Winter Festival Feb. 8. A hat and merchandise party will be Mar. 6, another euchre party Apr. 4 and for the final event, a record hop May 1.

The Hamilton Township High School FHA will sponsor a pancake and sausage supper at the high school cafeteria Saturday, Oct. 19. Time of serving and price will be announced later.

Mrs. Erwin Widmayer of Victor-av, returned Sunday from a six-week vacation at the home of her son in California. Mrs. Widmayer flew by jet.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coy who celebrated their 40th anniversary Saturday, Sept. 29, also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson of Merlline-av, Obetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMillin.

Mark Eidsmoe celebrated his birthday Saturday, Sept. 28, with a group of his friends. Mark lives at Hamilton Meadows. Kathie Martin also entertained a group of her friends with a cookout at her home in honor of her 16th birthday.

Hamilton Central PTA Thursday evening Oct. 3 at Central.

Hamilton Meadows Civic Association meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 8.

The Obetz Business Men's Association began its annual Turkey Shoot Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Obetz Business Men's Park on Groveport-rd. It began at noon. Turkeys and hams were given as first prize and chickens as second prize.

Miss Judy Stimpfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle, and Mr. Jerry Tarpey, son of Mr. Tom Tarpey and the late Mrs. Tarpey were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Patrick's Church in Columbus. Bridesmaids were Joy Bell and Sandy Sawyer; matron of honor, Nancy Devault; best man, Tom Tarpey, twin brother of Jerry; ushers, Roger Stimpfle and Ralph Devault.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Hostesses were Joan Bower, Sondra Miklos and Suzanne Sawyer. The new couple are at home to their friends and relatives at 880 Eaton, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Corey, and David were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sawyer and family. They were here to attend the wedding of Judy and Jerry Tarpey.

A birthday party was given in honor of Ruth Robinson at the home of Betty Wears Thursday, Sept. 19. Those attending were Betty Riffle, Hazel Meuser, Clara Rager, Pat Daubitz, Ruth Robinson and the hostess, Betty Wears.

Eagles Plan Steak Dinner

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, has announced a cube steak dinner with all the trimmings for Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the organization's club rooms.

The dinner is for the welfare of the Aerie and will be open to all Eagles, their families and friends. A donation of $1 will be asked.

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The TIE that Binds...

Man and woman began their married life in church and according to God's holy word are joined together. With the Bible as the basis for the beginning of a new life together, it seems only reasonable that a continued study of God's word would strengthen and serve as a guide to any couple. The Bible can truly serve as a tie that will bind two together in accord. The church as God's agency on earth can help you in Bible study, and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit can help you to understand God's will in your life.

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58-11



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ..... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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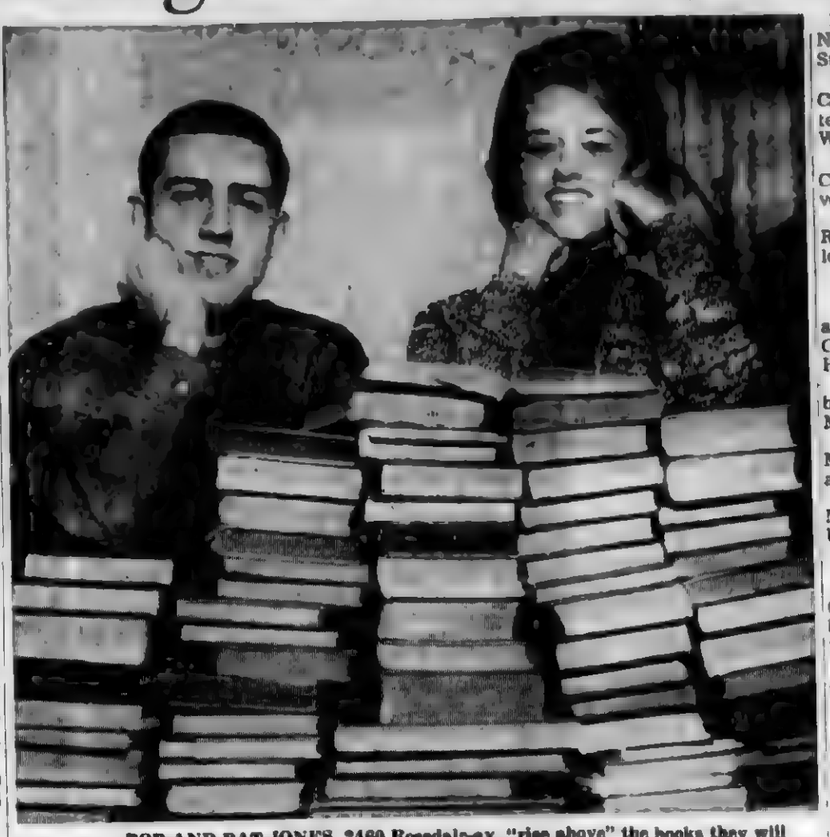
It's 'Back To College' Time For 144 Area Youths

"Learning to do, doing to earn, earning to live, living to serve . . ."

"Good, better, best. Never let it rest. 'Til the good is better and the better, best . . ."

Old fashioned thoughts. Yes, but modern youths still look to the old adages as they continue their educations.

One hundred and forty-four replies were received from Hartley Newspaper area youths planning a college curriculum this year. Students are listed according to the high school they attended and in most cases they have included their class and major.



BOB AND PAT JONES, 2460 Rosedale-av, "rise above" the books they will study during their college years. Pat, a sophomore this year at Ohio State, has a head start on brother Bob, who will be a freshman. During a four-year curriculum, each will read an estimated 60 hardbound books and 100 paperbacks. The cost is withheld, due to the fact that it might tend to depress parents.

WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Paris L. Martin, 230 Binns-blvd; Ohio State University. Commerce.

Sunya Graham, 3252 Stephen-dr S; Bowling Green. Elementary Education.

Raymond Click, 207 S. Hague-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Bio-Chemistry.

Beverly Kimball, 649 Binns-blvd; Wittenberg. Elementary Education and English.

William Stimson, 652 Wiltshire-rd; sophomore, Ohio State University. Accounting.

Eric Marlow, 936 Miriam-dr E.; senior, Ohio State University. Advertising Design.

Janet Louise Rowe, 534 Larcomb-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Arts and Sciences (Psychology).

Polly Ann Williams, 471 N. Powell-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Nursing.

Dave Galloway, 191 Haldy-dr; junior, Ohio University. Education.

Annette Elayne Beatty, 400 S. Wayne-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Radio and Television Speech.

Roland Lane, 2632 Sullivant-av; freshman, Asbury, Wilmore, Ky. Political Science.

Eugene E. Dorr, 331 S. Roys-av; Ohio State University. Education.

Mariana E. Rockefeller, 328 S. Sylvan-av; senior, Miami University, Oxford. Elementary Education.

Patti Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess-av; freshman, Capital University. Elementary Education.

Frank David Swicegood, 3390 Fisher-rd; freshman, Otterbein. Business.

Patricia Ann Jones, 2460 Rosedale-av; sophomore, Ohio State University. Interior Design.

Robert James Jones, 2460 Rosedale-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Mary Sue Martin, 128 S. Dawson-av; freshman, Bowling Green. Spanish.

Sandra Kay Early, 2651 Vanderberg; freshman, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. Elementary Education.

Carolyn Spencer, 328 S. Southampton - av, freshman, Ohio State University, Fine Arts.

Mary Pemberton, 176 S. Brinker-av; sophomore, Bowling Green. Education.

David Lee Decker, 943 S. Warren-av; Ohio State University. Liberal Arts.

Brad Brown, 663 S. Hague-av; Ohio State University.

Sharon Downey, 183 S. Richardson-av; Ohio State University. Music.

Tony Christi, 3019 Fremont-st; sophomore, Ohio State University. Economics.

Mary Jane (Sheron) Gemeinhardt, 4616 E. 15th-st, Long Beach, Calif.; Long Beach State College. Education.

Ann Sharyn Perry, 3432 Race; freshman, Ohio State University. Art Education.

Mike Kagey, 65 N. Roys; graduate school, Northwestern. Political Science.

David R. Holloway, 624 S. Richardson; freshman, Columbus College of Art and Design. Magazine Illustration.

Paul Doellinger, 626 Salisbury-rd; junior, Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Theology.

Rick Finke, 133 S. Huron-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Pre-Med.

HILLIARD HIGH

Dennis White, 5700 Hayden Run-rd, Amlin; Miami University. Business Administration.

Sharon Anne Johnson, 375 Luther-ln; Hilliard; freshman, Ohio State University, Elementary Education.

Suzanne K. Rings, 5038 Cosgray-rd, Amlin; freshman, Capital University. Elementary Education.

Constance L. Conklin, 7200 Davis-rd, Hilliard; sophomore, Ohio State University. Nursing.

Ronald K. Conklin, 7200 Davis-rd, Hilliard; freshman, Ohio State University. Agriculture.

Patty Hartley Jones, 2633 Muskingum-ct; junior, Ohio State University. Journalism.

Pamela Ann Miles, 4261 Dublin-rd; freshman, Ohio University. Speech and Hearing Therapy.

E. Caryl Carpenter, 357 Avery-rd; graduate student, Ohio State University. Speech Therapy.

EASTMOOR HIGH

Anita K. Milnor, 140 Mayfair-blvd; sophomore, Marietta College, Nursing.

S. Darlene Barr, 209 S. James-rd; sophomore, Capital University. Music Education.

Richard Boller, 703 S. Weyant-av; Ohio University. Architecture.

Mike Mirvis, 404 S. Harding-rd; freshman, Miami University. Business Administration.

Carol Ann Harrison, 1702 Bostwick-rd; freshman, Ohio State University. Physical Education.

Kathy Hunt, 334 Mayfair-blvd; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Andy Powell, 2704 Talisman-ct; Miami University. Medicine.

Marla Greenfield, 1730 Woodcrest-rd; freshman, Michigan State. Languages.

Lynn Adele Balthasar, 284 Mayfair-blvd; freshman, Ohio University. English literature.

Mike Bullen, 4570 Dundee-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Business Administration.

John H. Rosemond, 3300 E. Livingston-av; Miami University. Pre-Med.

Ruth Ellen Hildreth, 357 Mayfair-blvd; Ohio State University. Physical Education.

Donald E. Wray, 1460 Aven-dr; freshman, Capital University. Engineering.

SOUTH HIGH

Sara Margot Moss, 633 Thurman-av; freshman, West Virginia Wesleyan. Elementary Education.

Norma Vanscoy, 1412 S. Fifth-st; sophomore, Ohio State University. Social Work.

Bonnie Frey, 1265 S. Champion-av; sophomore, Capital University. Elementary Education.

Dennis E. Ferrell, 493 Markison-av; freshman, Otterbein. Education.

Harriett Chapdelaine, 795 Kimball-pl; freshman, Ohio State University. Math.

Herb Klopfer, 1088 S. Champion-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Sue Puetz, 1470 Studer-av; Ohio University. Speech and Hearing Therapy.

Mark R. Hawks, Jr., 1365 Studer-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Pre-Pharmacy.

Rebecca Berry, 1164 Parsons; Ohio University. Journalism.

WHITEHALL YEARLING

Bill Dildine, 4437 Chandler-dr; freshman, Ohio University. Education.

Jo-Ellen Bowen, 841 Westphal-av; senior, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. Elementary Education.

Edith L. Kowalsky, 4235 Etan-st; freshman, Marquette University. Nursing.

John R. Williams, Jr., 4204 Medway-av; freshman, Miami University. Science Engineering.

William Wayne Jones, 136B Columbus General Depot; sophomore, Capital University. Business Administration.

Michele Wilson, 4092 Virginia-cr; sophomore, Ohio State University. Journalism.

Cynthia Wilson, 4625 E. Main-st; Miami University. Arts and Sciences.

David A. Walker, 4270 Mayflower-blvd; freshman, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City Tenn. Music.

Phyllis Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd; junior, Ohio University. Elementary Education.

PLEASANT VIEW

Pat Mogan, 338 Yarmouth-ln; freshman, Ohio State University. Math.

John Bateman, 124 Buena Vista; freshman, Ohio State University. Accounting.

Marilyn Leffler, 92 Maple-dr; sophomore, Ohio University. Accounting and History.

William E. Adams, 7115 W. Broad-st, Galloway; freshman, Ohio State University. Engineering.

John Tong, 4933 Malden; sophomore, Ohio State University. Architecture.

Sandra Tong Parr, Harrisburg; senior, Ohio State University. English.

Sally Kidwell, 369 Maple-dr; Wittenberg. Music.

Sharon Marzluf, 460 N. Grener-dr; junior Ohio State University. Physics and Math.

Linda M. Peterson, 220 Pepperridge-ct; sophomore, Capital University. Secondary Education.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

William Mills, 2001 Lithopolis-rd, Groveport; sophomore, Miami University. Pre-Med.

Wayne E. Fisher, 3009 Courtright-rd; Ohio State University. Arts and Sciences.

Delores Ann Hoop, 165 Madison-st. Ohio State University. Home Economics.

Rosemarie Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd; senior, Morehead State College. Education.

Kromer A. Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd; freshman, Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W. Va. General Course.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS

Patricia Arnold, 1505 Demorest-rd; freshman, Miami University. Sociology.

Elaine Lehnert, 1391 Norton-rd; senior, Capital University. Music.

Carolyn Butz, 2519 Climerd; freshman, Ohio University. Physical Education.

Beverly Ann Seymore, 1495 Marsdale-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Home Economics.

Pat O'Harra, 3487 Plainview-dr; freshman, Bowling Green. Physical Education.

AQUINAS HIGH

William Mess, 97 Letchworth-av; University of Dayton. Engineering.

Steve Voit, 1207 Lockbourne-rd; freshman, Franklin University. Electronics Engineering Technology.

Joe Tinkler, 99 W. Peace-st, West Jefferson; University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Education.

George L. Allen, 115 Martin-av; senior, University of Dayton. English.

James J. Ruff, 3170 W. Mound-st; Xavier University. Business Administration.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Susan C. Johnson, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester; junior, Ohio State University. Music.

Mary Jo Hendrex, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester; senior Otterbein. Home Economics.

Sandra Lee Smith, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester; senior, Ohio State University. Home Economics.

Cheryl Hockman, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, freshman, Capital University. Liberal Arts.

Janet Sue Miller, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester; sophomore, Ohio University. Home Economics.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Mary Ann Peters, 5540 Lockbourne-rd; junior, Ohio State University. Elementary Education.

Janet Kreachbaum, 237 Marlboro-av; freshman, Bowling Green. Elementary Education.

Barbara Clabaugh, 421 Rathmell-rd; freshman, Wittenberg. Business Education.

William O. Stewart, 5414 Parsons; sophomore, Ohio State University. Engineering.

Cheranne E. Asmus, 3374 Anawanda-av; junior, Ohio University. Secondary Education.

BEXLEY HIGH

Bettie Louise Hudson, 345 N. Cassingham-rd; freshman, University of South Carolina.

David D. Last, 802 Montrose-av; Ohio State University. Advertising Design.

Marcia L. Heffernan, 248 N. Ardmore-rd; junior Ohio State University. English.

Joan Lee Dunavent, 278 N. Cassingham-rd, Virginia Intermont Junor College for Women. Art.

Gail Ann Dunavent, 278 N. Cassingham-rd; Miami University, Speech and Hearing.

Judy Rogers, 785 Pleasant Ridge; freshman, Parsons College. Liberal Arts.

WEST JEFFERSON

Virginia Kaho, 73 Fellows-av, West Jefferson; freshman, Ohio State University. Dental Hygiene.

Richard Ellinger, 33 Darby-dr, Galloway; freshman, Muskingum.

Bill C. Robinson, 82 W. Main-st, West Jefferson; Miami University.

John H. Robinson, 82 W. Main-st, West Jefferson; Ohio University.

CENTRAL HIGH

Kenneth W. Ash, Jr., 545 Catherine; freshman, Otterbein. Business Administration.

David Morgan, 246 Dana-av, freshman, Ohio State University. Accounting.

Rose Marie Vaughan, 123 S. Dakota; freshman, Ohio State University. Journalism.

BISHOP HARTLEY

Mariette Miller, 739 E. Deshler-av; sophomore, St. Mary of the Springs. Elementary Education and Psychology.

Patricia Kusan, 321 Reeb-av; St. Mary of the Springs. English.

Robert S. Frank, 21-B Buckeye-cl, Lockbourne AFB; Notre Dame. Pre-Law.

Melissa P. Hefferman, 248 N. Ardmore-rd; freshman, Ohio State University. Liberal Arts.

ROSARY

Ralph E. Meyer, 579 Fairwood-av; sophomore, Palmer College, Davenport, Iowa; Chiropractic.

REYNOLDSBURG

Jane Landis, 6689 Rocky Den-rd; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Sylvia Tussing, Tussing-rd, Reynoldsburg; freshman, Ohio State University. Biology.

Judy Diane Pierson, 1603 Lucks - rd, Reynoldsburg; sophomore, Ohio State University, Elementary Education.

Terry Vance, 6440 E. Main-st; senior, Ohio State University. English.

ST. MARY

Jeanne Esselstein, 808 Jaeger-st; freshman; St. Mary of the Springs. Elementary Education.

Mary Ellen Williams, 6260 S. High-st, Lockbourne; sophomore, St. Mary of the Springs. Education.

WALNUT RIDGE

Douglas P. Beardslee, 4344 Sidway-av; freshman, Ohio University. Journalism.

Critton Joe Childers, 1288 Shady-ln; Ohio State University. Arts and Science.

ASHVILLE - HARRISON

Carol J. Baum, Lockbourne, Rt. 1; senior, Ohio State University. Elementary Education.

Linda Ann Baum- Lockbourne, Rt. 1; junior, Ohio Univeristy. Secondary Education.

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

Pat Martindale, 347 S. Westgate-av; junior, St. Joseph Academy. History.

DUBLIN HIGH

David Carpenter, 7815, Dublin-rd, Dublin; freshman, Ohio State University. Arts and Sciences.

ST. CHARLES

Terry E. Martin, 347 Guernsey-av; junior, Ohio State University. Industrial Sociology.

GROVE CITY

Jim Workman, 3255 Evans-dr, Grove City; freshman, Ohio University. Commerce.

MARION FRANKLIN

Danny O'Hara, 2426 Lockbourne-rd; freshman, Ohio University. Pre-Pharmacy.

PARMA HIGH

Donna Ann Sweet, 294 N. Kellner-ct; senior, Capital University. Elementary Education.

PICKERINGTON

Curtis Griffith, Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg; freshman, Berea College, Berea, Ky. Secondary Education (History).

Kevin J. Weidenbaum, 4336 Sidway-av; graduate Ohio State University, Northwestern. Chemistry.

TEAYS VALLEY

David R. Angles, 126 N. Chase-av; freshman, Ohio State University. Education.

Terry Lee Reed, Box 415 Ashville; freshman, Ohio State University. Animal Science.

JONATHAN ALDER

Ronald R. Byerly, Rt. 3, London; freshman, Muskingum. Law.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP

Raymond C. White, Rt. 2, Ashville; junior Otterbein. Math.

FAIRHOPE

Janet C. Carpenter, 1497 Lillian-ln; sophomore, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Home Economics.

BUCYRUS

John Robert Tucker, 133 Oxley-rd; freshman, Harding College, Music.

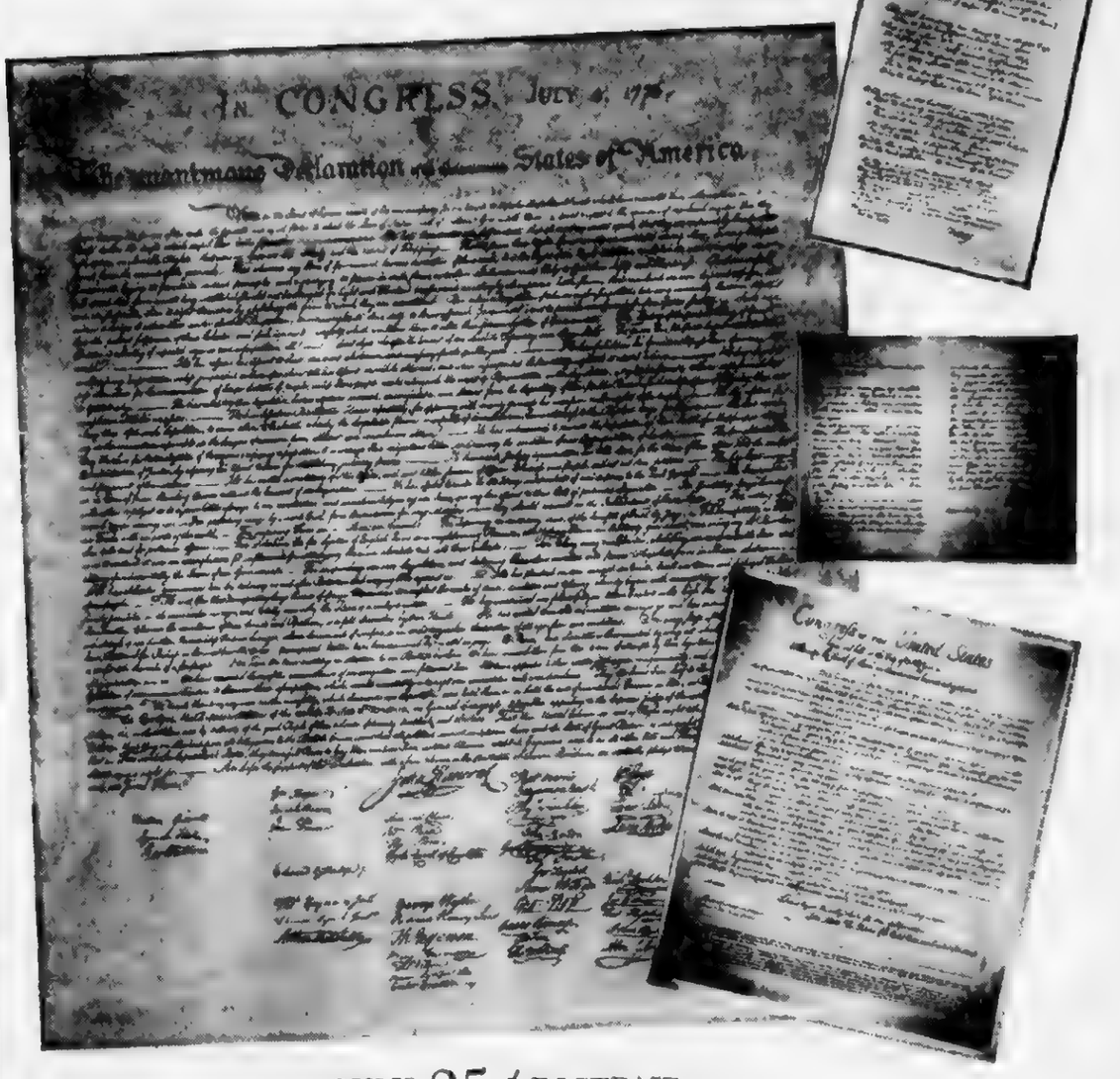
O'Kelly To Talk At Poetry Day Dinner, Oct. 19

Dr. Bernard O'Kelly, assistant professor of English at Ohio State University, will be the speaker for the annual Ohio Poetry Day dinner Oct. 19 at the Southern Hotel. Dr. O'Kelly presently is editing "The Renaissance Image of Man and the World," to be published by the Ohio State University Press.

The afternoon workshop for Poetry Day, also at the Southern Hotel, will be chaired by Ralph Kinsey, Navarre, O., attorney and author of three books. Other panel members will be Evan Lodge, associate professor of English at Kent State University, and Patricia Goedicke of the department of English, Ohio University.

Substantial prizes will be awarded in contests sponsored by organizations and individuals. Both sessions are open to the public. For more information, contact James Redmon, president of Ohio Poetry Day, 1403 W. Third-av, Columbus, 43212.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Great Southern Stores Furnish Model Homes

The model homes which will be erected at Southern Pines, the new community planned for the area at the northeast corner of Parsons-av and Obetz-rd, are on display at the Great Southern Shopping Center.

With 800 homes, apartments, schools, churches and neighborhood shopping facilities eventually planned, the builders, Virginia Homes, have announced that 64 homes are scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

When shoppers at any of the Great Southern stores take the keys they will receive during the three-week promotion beginning this Thursday to the treasure chests placed within the homes, they will see homes completely furnished by Great Southern tenants.

The Charleston, a three-bedroom ranch style home, has been done in a contemporary style, which the Savannah, which features a full basement is furnished in the colonial period.

Representatives of the shopping center pointed out that many shoppers do not realize that anything needed to complete the interior of a home from major appliances to decorator's items are offered by Grant's, Penney's, Woolco, Kresge and Lares TV, the five stores from which all furnishings were acquired.



WITH A MAGIC click the keys of certain fortunate shoppers will open the treasure chests located in the model homes on display at Great Southern Shopping Center. The lucky keys will be among those distributed by Great Southern merchants to their customers daily from Oct. 3 through Monday, Oct. 28. The Charleston on the left, and the Savannah are two of the ranch style homes which will make up the new community, Southern Pines on Parsons-av, south of Williams-rd. Built by Virginia Homes, Inc. the houses include as standard features life-lasting asbestos shingle, hardwood floors, and wiring bearing the Medallion seal.

Ashville Man Presides As High Priest

Harry E. Sark of Ashville is presiding as Grand High Priest at the 147th annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Ohio being held Wednesday and Thursday.

The 134th annual assembly of the Masonic Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters of Ohio met Monday and Tuesday. Both meetings were scheduled in the Masonic Temple 34 N. Fourth-st, in Columbus.

The Rev. Donald E. Bodley of Adrian, Mich., spoke Wednesday for the Royal Arch Masons' convocation. Grand Master E. Walter of Alliance presided at the council assembly.

New McDonald's Opens Oct. 8

The sixth McDonald's hamburger restaurant in Columbus will open at 5295 N. High-st, Tuesday, Oct. 8. The new McDonald's, under the management of Gary Hickerson, will be one of the nation-wide chain which numbers 517 hamburger restaurants in 42 states.

McDonald's offers a unique combination of self-service, speed and spotless surroundings, with a limited 10-item menu built around the 15-cent hamburger. Customers get their own order from a self-service window. This self-service policy has won popularity with families because it is fast.

Featured is a budget meal, consisting of a hamburger, french fries and milkshake for 47 cents which appeals to drive-in families with carloads of hungry children.

Besides feeding families, McDonald's turns out hamburgers in quantity for local organizations planning picnics and parties.

100 Shoppers Will Receive Lucky Keys

Great Southern Shopping Center merchants and Virginia Homes are sponsoring a lucky key promotion starting Thursday, Oct. 3, and running through Monday, Oct. 28.

Shoppers, upon request, will be given a lucky key each time they shop to open treasure chests located in the model homes at Great Southern Shopping Center, 3800 S. High-st. Prizes will be awarded daily.

Prizes include toasters, coffee makers, transistor radios, gift certificates, cash, clock, juicer, hot-dogger, brake adjustments, electric heating pad, hair dryer, permanents, hair cuts, photographs, lamps, picture frame, case, cases of soft drinks, food, meals, Keds and portable TV set.

All persons 18 years or over are eligible to win. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Stores where lucky keys are available are Albers, Big Bear, Crosby Shoes, Easton Shoes, B. Goodman Fashions, Goodyear Service Center, W. T. Grant, Gray Drugs, Barber Shop, Carry Out, Pizza, Shoe Repair, Laundry, Harmony House, Isaly Dairy.

Jude's Beauty Salon, Kresges, Kroger, Lares TV, M. Robert Beauty Salon, McDonald's Drive-In Restaurant, Mogol's, Ohio National Bank, Olan Mills Photo Studio, J. C. Penney, Richman Bros. Clothing, Rogers Jewelers, Schiff Shoes, Swan Cleaners, Thom McAn Shoes, Western Auto and Woolco.

Employes and families of Great Southern Shopping Center, Virginia Homes and affiliated advertising agencies are not eligible to win.



WHEN THE DECORATOR shopped to completely furnish the Charleston, she went no further than to the merchants located in the Great Souhern Shopping Center. Choosing to follow a contemporary style as shown in the living room above, she drew on the stock of the local stores for everything from major pieces down to the last ash tray.

'Landfill' Unwelcome Surprise To Many

It was quite a surprise to a member of the Hamilton Township Fire Department to discover a dump in operation off Rt. 665, east of Parsons-av, while investigating a grass fire in the area.

As the operation, on land owned by Lewis Eakin, is zoned for residential and agricultural uses, the new "business" was reported to Frank Bonner, chief of the Hamilton Township Police Department.

Bonner was not pleased with what his inspection of the site revealed and his complaint was made to the Franklin County Health Department.

Howard Sandusky, sanitarian with that department, immediately made an inspection of the site and informed Willard Anderson who was in charge that if burning were discontinued, it was possible that a permit might be obtained to continue the operation.

However, Sandusky stated Tuesday, that as the order had been ignored the board would now serve a written notice to the operator. Failure to comply with this notice would lead to legal action, according to the Board of Health spokesman.

A call to Eakin revealed that he holds a contract with Guy Foster who is listed in the telephone directory as being in the wrecking business. Eakin claims that the contract prohibits any "garbage or dead animals" from being used for what he states is strickly a landfill operation.

He further stated that the agreement with Foster makes it mandatory for three-feet of top soil to be used to cover the site when the former gravel pit is filled.

He explained that when gravel was taken from the site some years ago that the contract with the excavator called for a similar arrangement, but that the bankruptcy of the other party prevented the terms of the contract from being met.

At this point there seems to be a definite disagreement among the parties involved (owner, leasor, neighbors, Board of Health, fire department and police) when a landfill is not a landfill, but a dump.

Eakin also pointed out that one clause of his contract allows him to close the site without notice.

Groveport Youth Hit With Curfew

Mayor William Minor of Groveport dug down, in the village records, pulled out a 1912 ordinance, dusted it off and handed it to the juveniles of the area.

Briefly, it means "Off the streets by 8 p.m. or else."

Disgusted with what he considers an unhealthy attitude on the part of some of the youth of the area, Minor has instructed his police officers, headed by Walter Thompson, marshal, to pick up any juveniles after the curfew hour and take them to the Juvenile Detention Home. They can then be released to their parents.

Children and young teenagers who are accompanied by their parents or are on the way to or from church or school functions are not affected by enforcement of the ordinance, Minor explained.

Minor's action was triggered by the arrest on an intoxication charge of a 27-year-old man by village officers after he was found in the company of three juveniles in a private home by county, Obetz and Groveport officers.

At the time of the "raid" beer, whisky and wine were all confiscated, Minor reported.

An adult who makes liquor available to juveniles can be prosecuted under state law for contributing to the delinquency of a minor or under a similar statute, either of which carries a $1,000 fine and a one year sentence in the workhouse as the maximum penalties.

Interviews with several local citizens, few of whom would speak except "off-the cuff" at the present revealed a rather uncertain attitude as to the wisdom of the mayor's move.

Though no one in anyway condoned drinking or rowdyism by teenagers, some seemed to believe that the deeds of a very small minority were penalizing the majority of the area's young people who were not guilty of misconduct.

Minor stated that he believed teenagers were being "dumped" in Groveport to find their own means of recreation and that such a situation will not be tolerated by the law enforcement officers.

Groveport-Madison Area News

Mrs. Don Weaver
BE. 7-7191

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church, Noe-Bixby-rd and Rt. 33, will sponsor a Turkey Supper and Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 12, starting at 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the educational building fund. The public is invited. Carry-out orders will also be available. The menu includes turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, vegetables and relishes, rolls and homemade pie.

Robert Dutro Post, Groveport American Legion and Auxiliary, will meet Monday, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m. at Howard and Betty Hanstein's for a wiener roast. Plans will be discussed for the Veterans' Day dinner honoring the Boys and Girls' State representatives.

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Brice Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at the church. Hostesses will be Evelyn Ariedge, Edith Wildermuth and Ann Solt. Viola Rawn will lead the devotions and Luda Tussing will have the program.

Groveport Firemen's Auxiliary will host the Edgewater Park Auxiliary on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

Brice 4-H Busy Bee Sewing Club had a wiener roast and hayride Oct. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty. Advisors for the club are Mrs Beaty and Mrs. Barbara Rawn.

Mrs. Frances Willeke, Mrs. Ethel Koenig and Mrs. Mabel Johnston attended a luncheon and auxiliary meeting at Goodwill Industries on Sept. 24. Mrs. Clyde Rogers, public relations director, showed color slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land.

Rev. George Troutman, Groveport Lutheran Church, is now home from the hospital. Terry Cromwell, senior seminary student at Capital University, substituted for Rev. Troutman last Sunday.

Miss Barbara Troendly and Miss Judy Mengering have returned from a three-week visit to Saskatchewan, Canada. They visited Miss Mengering's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mengering of Rhein.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunzl 3192 Eastwick-rd, attended the graduation of their son Butch from Great Lakes Naval Academy on Sept. 20. Butch, home on leave, will depart Oct. 4 for Florida.

Did You Know That: Groveport - Madison Junior High football team played their first game Sept. 28 against Carroll? They were defeated 14-6, but made a good showing against a team that had a weight and size advantage. Randy Schockley scored the touchdown for Groveport.

Sherry Smith, 3141 Saxon-ct, had her tonsils out Oct. 2.

Birthday celebrants this week are: Debbie Czompi, Oct. 3; Lorraine Huiss, Oct. 4; Wendy Sue Kuhlman and Mary Carol Davy, Oct. 5; Marsha Gail Fisher, Oct. 6; Larry Baer, Jr., Oct. 7; Kenneth John Morris, Oct. 8, and Marie Haines and Jimmy Jordan, Oct. 9.

Penney Stores Celebrate 88th Birthday Of Founder

Local J. C. Penney stores are this week celebrating the birthday of the founder of the organization, James Cash Penney, who is now 88 years of age. This past week Mr. Penney pointed with pride to the company's younger staff which will carry on the organization's expansion, and he sees no limit to the Penney's growth in the next 10 years. "We have just begun to scratch the surface," he says.

The Golden Rule merchant, often referred to as "the man with over a thousand partners," says he will not retire as long as he has his health. He still believes in "watching the store."

He continues to spend two days a week in his office on W. 34th-st in New York. On the side, his hobbies are his farm and his writing. He drinks buttermilk and can eat "anything but nails."

Last year the Penney Co. did $1,300,000,000 in business and he expects an increase of about 10 per cent this year.

On a recent visit to a California Penney store, the founder noticed two customers standing idle and he turned to the store manager and said, "No one is waiting on them. I'll take one. You take the other."

Local Penney stores are offering numerous outstanding merchandise items in connection with the founder's birthday.

BIDS FOR SHADEVILLE SEWAGE PLANT LOW

Consultant engineers for the City of Columbus will meet with L. E. Rigby, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant to examine bids received Tuesday for construction of service and administration buildings for the $15 million plant near Shadeville.

Apparent low bids revealed that four individual bidders submitted proposals totaling $50,000 less than a package proposal from a single bidder.

Apparent low bidders included Harry E. Miller Co., Columbus, $833,659 or $826,669 (including alternate costs based on types of doors and windows), general contract; J. A. Guy, Inc., $12,700, plumbing; Limbach Co., Columbus, $94,000, heating, air conditioning and ventilation; and Electric Power Equipment Co., Columbus, $109,462, electrical.

The package bid of $1,099,724 was submitted by E. P. Coady Co., Columbus.

The buildings, to be constructed on a 168-acre site south of Shadeville, had been given a total construction estimate of $1,245,320.

Bids were also received Tuesday for improvement of Indianola-av and extension of W. North Broadway.

Apparent low bidder for the Indianola-av project between Morse-rd and the city's north corporation line was Decker Construction Co., Obetz, with a bid of $140,312.25. Cost estimate was $181,221.50.

Of four firms bidding on the W. North Broadway extension, Howard Phillips, Inc., Hilliard, submitted the apparent low bid of $21,081. Estimated cost was $23,594.25. The project will extend W. North Broadway for approximately 500 feet between Clearview-av and Kenny-rd.

Recommendations on the bids from Service Director Ernest H. Stork will be presented for consideration of Columbus City Council at the Oct. 14 meeting.

Masonic Group Plans Pit Roast

With the big tent thrown up for shelter, it will be pit-prepared lamb and ham, rain or shine, from 4 to 8 tonight, Thursday, Oct. 3, at the corner of Stalzgaber and Toy-rd.

Sponsored by the Groveport Fellowcraft of the F&AM, full dinners, either to be eaten on the premises or for carry-out, are $1.50 with sandwiches 50 cents each. Children's portions are available at 75 cents.

Proceeds will go to the building fund of the new Masonic Temple.

SEAMAN ON CRUISER

Richard C. Helton, gunner's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Helton of 1565 Baxter-dr, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, Sixth Fleet flagship which recently spent five days at the Italian port of La Spezia.

Leon R. Bellis has developed a system for classifying diamonds. He says diamonds are like fingerprints in that no two diamonds, like fingerprints, are alike. This new system may now enable authorities to recover and identify stolen diamonds.

WESTERN HORSE SHOW . . .

Sponsors Are Needed For Orphans At Show

Second annual championship show, sponsored by the Ohio Western Horse Association, will be held next weekend, Oct. 11 through 13, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

More than 1500 entries insure a colorful spectacular of Western horses and riders.

Proceeds from the event will be donated again this year to cancer research, and in addition, the show will provide a memorable treat for orphans.

The American Cancer Society and the Association ask asking clubs, business firms and individuals to sponsor orphaned or institutionalized children for $1 each.

The money will cover the cost of hot dogs, pop, ice cream and transportation, as well as admission to the show.

Any person or club wishing to sponsor the event for one or more children may call the American Cancer Society, Franklin County unit office, 2300 W. Mound-st, BR. 6-5134.

Missionary Convention Set Oct. 3 At Groveport Church

The Groveport Church of Christ in Christian Union announces its Missionary Convention beginning Thursday, Oct. 3, through 6, 7:30 p.m.

One of the highlights of Sunday will be the fall Sunday School rally.

The pastor is offering to sponsor a dinner out to the person who brings the most guests exceeding 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels will sing and Rev. G. C. Johnson, general superintendent, will speak at the 9 a.m. service.

Other speakers of the convention will be Rev. Leonard Fitts of Waverly, Rev. Melvin Truex of Urbana, Miss Miriam Heckman of the Texas-Mexican border, and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Serrott of Dominica.

The public is invited.

Jacobs & Son INC. Division Of Common Carriers, Inc. Agent for US Van Lines 954 Gilbert VAN LINES Inc. HI. 4-1145

ROBERTS Upholstering Co. Custom Upholstering Free estimates Guaranteed work Exclusive But Not Expensive BE. 1-1236 If no answer, call BE. 1-2244 Rear 4345 E. Broad St.

Antiques Bought and Sold General Line of Furniture, China, Glassware LaDONNA HIRSCH ANTIQUE SHOP 2824 S. High St — BE. 1-8837

Front St. Auto Wash THRIFT CARDS Regular Price $1.75 SAVE 5 4 WASHES 3 WASHES 280 S. FRONT ST.

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Sid's Carry Out FRITOS 5-10-25c Sizes Open Evenings Till Eleven Call For Special Prices ON PARTY SUPPLIES CL. 3-8200 228 S. CHAMPION

PEST CONTROL Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business. VOGEL-RITT "The service that cures" OF OHIO, INC. Established In 1925 1312 Grandview Ave. 486-0273 Columbus 12, Ohio

FUEL, TOP SOIL Delivery Anywhere Immediate Service JONES FUEL CO. 161 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

Poultry & Eggs POULTRY Wholesale and Retail DELIVERY SERVICE Special Attention To Churches - Hotels Restaurants - Grocers Poultry Stand No. 18 North Market MOCK'S POULTRY

If You Don't Know Termites, Know Your Operator EXTERMITAL SPECIALIZING IN TERMITE SERVICE SINCE 1938 EXTERMITAL PROCESS CONTROL Gaymon Wright, Owner 1229 W. Third Ave. Office 488-3040, Home 876-7907

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL SAVE MONEY • Trucks for personal or business use • All body styles single units or trailers • Low rates include insurance, gas and oil • Low rental by hour, day or longer • Economical long term leases FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL CA. 1-3000 73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT Hertz Rent-A-Car Licensee

BUILDERS VIRGINIA HOMES, INC. Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities GENERAL OFC. 1681 MOLER RD. HI. 3-7406 HERITAGE SALES OFC. 339 S. JAMES UN. 8-8313 Building A Better Life For People

PLATING and POLISHING PLATING WILL Beautify Your Product Parkerizing Polishing and Buffing Of All Metals Black Finishing Of Steel Franklin Plating and Polishing Co., Inc. 630 S. 6th St. — CA. 4-3842

Over 22 Yrs.' Experience General Motor Repair Transmission Repair MAC & JERRY MILLER Proprietors Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Miller's Garage Corner of Lockbourne and Thurman 1359 Lockbrn HI.3-1179

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BOWLING OPEN BOWLING 48 AMF High Scoring Lanes SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge RAINBOW LANES 2274 S. High HI. 4-7153

J. C. Penney Co.

Town and Country

Applications being taken for Holiday part-time help. Applicants 21 or over preferred

NO PHONE CALLS

Apply In Store

Contact — Mrs. McKenzie

Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays — 10-4

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad Street.

HELP WANTED

Man or woman. Must have car.
For promotional work in circulation dept.
Real opportunity for person with enthusiasm and ideas.
Salary and bonus arrangement.
Hospitalization. Surgical and life insurance benefits. Profit Sharing Program.
Write Box 12 care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio

HELP WANTED MAN or WOMAN

To Sell Newspaper Advertising

Must have car. Willing to train right person. Give background and references in own handwriting to Box 10 care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St, Columbus 4, Ohio.

1—INFORMATION

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy
WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded. 491-1104.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-3400 3179 W. Broad St.

LIVE BAIT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
VILLAGE BAIT STORE
188 S. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES
Junior make-up consultant
CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN
4725 E. Livingston BE 9-7935

FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS
Have toy party for free toys or cash for clubs. 866-6293.

DESIGNING OR drafting of patterns, alterations, mural designing and painting, bulky knits 274-0655

BLIND PERSON needs ride from Bexley area to Main and High between 5:45 and 6:30 a.m. 235-0164

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Lady's gold ring set with 5 diamonds. Reward. CA. 1-8754.

BLOND MALE chihuahua, 2 lbs. Near Mt. Carmel Hosp. Pet of invalid. Please return. Reward. CA. 1-8003.

LOST — Man's glasses, vicinity Westmoor and Crescent Dr., Friday. 279-2949.

3—HELP WANTED

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 3 part-time men needed.
HU. 8-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO.

PART-TIME HELP
For delivery. Must have car.
MARIA'S PIZZA
2940 W. Broad after 5 p.m.

MEN
OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AT BEAUTIFUL NEW
BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA
[redacted]
apply
BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA
4061 E. MAIN

3—HELP WANTED

Salesmen
Saleswomen
Sell
For the greatest company in the city of Columbus.
SALARY and COMMISSION.
Fringe benefits, full time employment only.
964 E. Livingston

WANT MIDDLE aged lady to baby sit in my home. BR. 4-7061.

MEN OR WOMEN
Would $50 per wk. added to your present income interest you? 1½ to 2 hrs. morning, afternoon or evening. Car necessary. Phone 237-6880.

Part-Time Office
Must type, prefer South Side resident. HI. 4-1169.

WANTED — Part-time baby sitter for Thunderbird Acres. 235-9308.

MAN for shipping dept. Pick up and deliver, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 days wk. Will train. Must be dependable. Apply 2510 Sullivant Ave.

WORK AT HOME
We will train you now for our Fall and Christmas business. Permanent work, able to spend 4-5 hours a day on your own phone. Dept. Store Cooperation. Reply to Box 29, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St. Give telephone number age and experience.

FEMALE
To Train For Part Time
Cafeteria Cashier
Must Work Any Shift.
Apply General Motors Cafeteria
200 Georgesville Rd.

Dental Assistant
Wanted in Reynoldsburg. Experience necessary. Box 19, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

LADY with own transportation who wants to work a few hours, late afternoon. Send telephone number to Box 18, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., and I will contact you, saving us both much time.

WOMAN, 30 to 50, to live in. Must love children. References required. BR. 9-3025.

WANT ELDERLY lady to help care for 3 small children free rm. and board. TR. 6-7844 or TR. 6-4370.

3—HELP WANTED

Good Typist
2 Half Days Each Week.
Call BR. 9-8681.

PART TIME bookkeeper, sgle. or married. Prefer someone from South End. 444-0909.

RELIABLE baby sitter, must live in. Room and board plus wages. 878-6339 between 10 am. and 4 p.m.

LADY TO baby sit in my home, 5 days wk., $30. 279-2360 after 6 p.m.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

5 STENOS
Start now. $300 up.
SECRETARIES
Several locations, up to $400.
TYPIST
Best firms, up to $380.
General Bookkeeping
Up to $300.
NATIONWIDE, 21 E. STATE

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI. 4-3463.

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR. 6-4464.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3437

WILL DO IRONINGS. 866-5838

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and deliver, white. BR. 4-4943

IRONINGS done in my home. Phone 258-4520.

IRONINGS, my home, $3.50 to $4.50 bu. bskt. Uniforms more. 258-6384.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. West Side. BR. 9-8374.

EXP'D TYPIST will do typing, my home. 878-4133.

WHITEHALL — Baby sitting, my home, 5 or 6 day week. BE. 1-7353.

FAMILY MAN wants any type work. Hours from A.M. until 3 p.m., Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. Sun., Wed., Thurs. anytime. Call 276-3722.

WIDOW WANTS position as housekeeper. Gay Meneer, 31 E. 11th Ave.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $3 bu. UN. 6-7122.

WANTED — Housework by the day in Bexley. 258-2339.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 274-5697

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Baby sitting, my home, 5 or 6 days wk. BE. 1-7353

MATURE WIDOW wants job north or N.W. area. Dictaphone secretary, medical, legal background. Own transp. Mrs. Smith, 235-3071, ext. 37.

BABY sitting Exp'd. Mother. Call BE 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WHITEHALL licensed home. Refs. Breakfast, lunch. BE. 5-3709.

CHRISTIAN HOME. Refs., hot meals, fenced yard. $15 wk. BR. 9-0275

CHILD CARE, pre-school, H'top, nr Broad. Good refs. BR. 6-4631.

BABY SITTING 433-6830

CHILD CARE, my home, by day or wk. Hilltop. BR. 6-1181.

EXP'D. BABY sitting, my home, Lincoln Village. Mrs. BR. 4-5739.

ONE PRE-SCHOOL child to keep in my home, five days a week. [redacted]

EXP'D. BABY sitting, evenings and weekends, area Main Lanes only, no transportation. [redacted]

WILL BABY sit, 1 child, my home in Lincoln Village. Ref's. 878-5269.

EXP'D. LADY wants to baby sit for emp. mother, your home or mine. CL. 8-3240.

WILL CARE for 2 small children, my home, days, nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. BR. 6-6720.

YOUNG MOTHER, Negro, will baby sit in my home. Fenced yard, rec. rm. baby equipment. Good care. BR. 6-1811.

WILL CARE for children in my home. CL. 3-1656.

WILL CARE for children in my home. [redacted]

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $13 week.
CA. 1-9674
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

Give your White Elephants "Green Backs" Use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads.

6—FOR RENT

334 WHITTIER ST. — 2 RMS. AND BATH, REFRIG. AND RANGE FURN., ADULTS, FARRISH.

6—FOR RENT

New Twin Singles
GROVE CITY
MONTEREY PARK
2 or 3 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposals and refrigerators, carports. Close to shopping and schools.
$110-$125 PER MO.
875-4833
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR 9-8606, TR 8-5198

HILLTOP
2188 HOMEWOOD AVE
Apt A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping, 3 rms., dinette, bath, unfurn. Use of entire bsmt. BR. 1-3064 or CL. 2-3131.

RM. AND br'd., elderly people, priv. home, 1 flr. plan CL. 8-9084

HILLIARD
3 rm. effcy. apt Range, refrig. Adults. $69.50.
2 BEDRM. APT. Utils. furn. $90 per month.
PENNELL, 878-6620

BERWICK AREA — Unfurn apt., 4 rms. gar., bsmt., gas fnc. white adults. BE. 8-7253.

HILLTOP—Burgess Ave. Sleeping rm. for lady, between Broad and Sullivant. BR 9-3010 after 6

TOWN ST., WEST 925 — Nr. Mt Carmel, 3 rms., [redacted] 1st or 2nd flr apt. avail., nice yd., nr. schools. HU 8-0819, BR. 6-4421.

HILLTOP — 85 S. Terrace Ave., s'gle., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., garage, available Oct 1st Shown by appt. only, 995 BR. 6-6136, BR. 9-9511

MOTHER WITH 2 children will share apt. with responsible working girl. BR. 9-8010 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — 3 bedroom, ½ double near schools, on bus line. Newly decorated. $90. BR. 6-5473, BR. 8-1760.

S.E.—NICELY furn. room for steadily employed gentleman. On bus line. HI. 4-9075 after 6 p.m.

LARGE CAR REPAIR GARAGE FOR RENT — SOUTH SIDE HI. 3-1200

NORTHWEST BLVD. at North Star. Presidential Apartment units now available for occupancy in Northwest Gardens See resident manager on premises at 1360 Presidential Dr. or call Mr. Roy Harmony, 231-5738, night or day.
Buckeye Property Management

6—FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS
Westgate Park Apts.
Deluxe 1 bedrm., completely carpeted. Range, refrig., disposal 1 blk to bus, next to shopping center
$76.50 COMPLETE
NR. DEMOREST AND BROAD

KINGSFORD RD. APTS.
3800 EAKIN RD
Deluxe 2 bedrm. units, disposal, range and refrigerator optional
$85.00
279-2240 — 488-6528
451-3502

S. POWELL, nr. G.M. — ½ twin sgle. 2 bdrms., gar., carpet. Clean 276-4004.

837 CAMPBELL — ½ dbl., 4 rms. bath, gas fnc. $95. Will accept 1 or 2 child. 471-2767

137 MIDLAND AVE. — Lower duplex, 3 rms. and bath, range, refrig., washer furn. $55 mo. BR. 4-7817.

SLEEPING RM., nr. restaurant, cocktail lounge, bus stop. Doctors Hospital. Westinghouse and G.M. Maid service. TR. 8-6667

WEST — Lower duplex, 3 rms and bath, half block to bus. Utils. pd. $75. BR. 9-6065.

HILLTOP — Comf. sleeping rm. Emp man. Good location. BR. 4-4087.

EAST, unfurn. 3 rm. mod. apt. with disposal. Bus line. Emp. only. or ladies. CL. 3-6361.

852 SULLIVANT AVE. — 6 rm. house. Yard and gar. Children welcome. $75 mo. 907-2141 Johnstown.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 5 rms., bath, front and rear entrances, carpeted stairway, linoleum on dining rm. and halls. North of Broad. Fine condition. White neighborhood CA. 1-1052.

SUBURBAN — Cottage, 3 rms. and bath. No children. TR. 8-3404.

86 OREL AVE. (Hilltop) [redacted] G.M. 1 bedrm. twin s'gle., $75. BR. 9-1462.

HILLIARD AREA — for rent or sale. 6 rms., 1½ baths, full heated bsmt. with w.-b. fireplace, 2-car att. gar., ½ acre lot TR. 6-6667 or TR. 6-7273.

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CLOSE IN — 4 rm. unfurn. apt. [redacted] (White). Adults. BR. 9-[redacted]

E. HIGH, near Mercy Hosp., unfurn. 5 rm. deluxe apt. Priv. ent., all utils. except electric. Stove, refrig. and washer-dryer. 885-7002.

6—FOR RENT

STORAGE OR WAREHOUSE SPACE, SIZE 20 x 30, OVERHEAD DOOR, $60 PER MO. CONTACT: MR. FRANK, 732 YEARLING RD., 237-8362.

HILLTOP—2 sl'p'g. rms., emp persons, ref's. BR. 9-8951

SLEEPING RM., nr. Sullivant and Davis. CA. 1-9314

WESTGATE AREA share new apt., w.-w. carpeting, with girl BR 6-8920

BROAD ST., WEST, 2080 — ½ d'ble., 5 rms. (rear), sheap rent, adults BR 9-0468

208 S. RICHARDSON AVE. —6 rm. and bath s'gle., 3 bedrms and enclosed sleeping porch. BR 9-0764 after 4 p.m.

31 N. HURON — 3 rms., bath, gas fnc., clean throughout. 1 or 2 business women or man and wife, $80 mo. BR. 4-0039.

HILLTOP — Lechner and Fairmont, 5 rms., garage, upper duplex, adults. 588-3609, eve's. AM 7-3191

CORNER OF Westwood and Eureka, unfurn. apt., 2 bedrms., tri-level. $85 451-0926.

HILLTOP, FURN. APT.
3 rms., nr. Broad, priv. bath, adults, no pets. Extra s'gle. bedrm available.
34 S. Warren — BR. 4-4579

EAST—Twin s'gle., deluxe, close to transportation, schools, $120. BE. 1-3061.

1539 MAYNARD AVE. — Sleeping room with priv'g. [redacted] young lady. AX. 9-7213.

WESTGATE AVE. — ½ twin single, 2 bedrms., newly decorated, adults, avail. Oct 15, $90 BR. 9-7717

48 S. BROADLEIGH — 2-car garage. BE. 1-4138

HILLTONIA AREA — Sleeping rm. for rent or will share home with 1 or 2. Ref's. 274-[redacted]

NORTH — 3-rm. nicely furn. apt. emp. o'ple. AM. 8-0090.

484 S. HAGUE — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., lge. yd. BR. 4-6304 after 4:30.

MOOBERRY 946 — 3-rm. furn. apt. 1st floor, adults, private, utils pd., $80. 444-8586.

283 LENNOX AVE., New Home, 5-rm. unfurn. house, 2 bedrms., attach. garage, fenced yard. TR. 8-5261.

S.E.—Twin 3-rm. apt., priv. ent. and bath, nr. Franklin Pk. and Fair Ave. School, adults. AM. 8-0736

EAST — 1-rm. efficiency apt. 33 E. Sycamore St

RM. AND board, nr. bus line. HI. 8-1940

8—INSTRUCTION

REMEDIAL [redacted]
SEND your child to Phonics-Reading class. Help him to master reading and so master his future. BE. 5-3965

YOUR FUTURE
WHAT ABOUT IT??
Prepare yourself for the years ahead. Train for motel management. High school education not necessary. Short course at home followed by two weeks of practical training in a modern motel. For interview, write the school, giving name, [redacted] and telephone number. AMERICAN MOTELS, INC., 111 No 7th St., P.O. Box 160, Las Vegas, Nevada Dept. V.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
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4606 E. Main — BE 9-3544

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your Home or our Studio
BERTHA M DAARUD STUDIO
Over 20 years in Columbus
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE, $50
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PIANO, Baldwin Acrosonic, spinet, blonde 274-7508

PIANO, studio type, mahog., $225 BE 5-3617

CLARINET, B-flat, wood, ½ price. 235-9051

PIANO, Henry C. Miller, upright, 4 yrs. old, excel. [redacted] 878-4266 after 5 p.m

ALTO SAXOPHONE and clarinet. 635 Racine, BR [redacted]

ACCORDION, 120 bass like new. BE. 5-2250

TROMBONE — SELMER, $40. [redacted]

ACCORDION — 120 bass, good cond. BE 7-1082.

FLUTE, DITTA [redacted]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
Enjoy fall lessons.
It should be tuned each year.
BEST PRICE AND SERVICE
Be sure call AM. 5-2354.
Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOT in Forest Lawn. BR 6-3653.

GLEN REST
2 LOTS — 8 graves in TOWER BLOCK BE. 7-9410

4-GRAVE LOT, Forest Lawn. Real bargain. BR. 6-3653.

13—BUSINESS INVEST.

Automobile Wrecking Business
Successful. Located on Rt. 56, 2½ mi. north of London, ½ mile south of Rt. 40 on Rt 56. Over 400 cars now on lot plus many loose parts. Boom truck and tractor also included
6 acre site and 50 ft. x 30 ft. Building available for lease. For details, call 852-9079, London.

14—USED CARS

[redacted]
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
504-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'60 WILLYS Jeep 5 W., 4 cyl., green and white, excel. cond. $850 SK 6-4287. Carroll. O.

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1524 N. High St. — AX 9-4121

NOTHING DOWN
$7.00 PER WEEK
will buy this 1960 Corvair "700" 4 dr. Black, standard transmission, R. and H., w.-w. tires.
HILL TOP MOTORS
Phone 279-4009

'53 FORD 2-dr., Fordomatic, new tires, r. and h. You won't find another like this one. Not one rust spot. Compare conditions with '62 or '63. You be the judge! PR 8-5249.

1959 LINCOLN Continental, power, nice. Owner. Trade. $1395 BR 6-6217

'56 PONTIAC Catalina H.T., P. and h., hydromatic, two-tone green and white, very good condition. TR. 8-3734

'49 CHEV. SEDAN, black, r. and h., exceptionally good. TR. 8-[redacted]

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 H.T., Cruise-matic, w.s.w., fresh air heater push button radio, tinted windshield, 2 speed elec. wipers and washers, deluxe wheel covers, back-up lights, clock, air cleaner and filter, spare tire never been used, plastic seat covers, clean, good cond. Private owner. Terms. BE. 1-6580 after 6 p.m

'58 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan R. and H., 6 cyl., auto., mechanically A-1. Good tires, clean. $398. HI 3-3345

'65 DODGE, good cond., $100. [redacted]

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ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, draping. BR. 6-1831.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING 274-6869

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. REAS. 888-0444.

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APPLIANCE - FIXIT SHOP
17 yrs. on Hilltop—Parking in rear, also lots of meters avail. Complete repair on irons, toasters and mixers or what have you?
Reas. charges. All work gtd. Knives - Shears Sharpened.
Next door to Gray's Drugs at Wayne Ave.
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Have your space heaters cleaned and checked for carbon monoxide.
IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!
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FOSCO, 30 GAL., GLASS LINED, OCTOBER SPECIAL
$79.95 Complete
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T-33 sealer, $1.50 gallon applied. All labor and material included in price.
All-State Paving, Inc. — 443-2464

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KIRK — TR. 6-7300

BLACKTOP DRIVES
BOYSEL TR. 8-4608

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Ceiling Installation
For homes, recreation rms., etc. CA. 1-5081 or BE. 7-9210 for free estimate after 5.

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Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing. 877-4884

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pato. Commercial Builders. 274-1716.

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Rm. additions, porches, garages. Also custom built cabinets. Contractor, J. ACKISON 868-4366 after 7 p.m. 3542 Clotts Rd., Gahanna

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ACOUSTICAL CEILING
8x13 ROOM COMPLETE
$35.00
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COMPLETE service, anything about the home. No down payment. Years to pay. Get what you want now.
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TR 8-4781 TR. 8-5477

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[redacted]
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Carpeting, average size room, 12x15, cleaned for $12.00; 3-cushion couch, $12; overstuffed chair, $6. 9x12, clean and carry, $4.99.
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Town and Country — East Side
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0823

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HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
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Roaches, waterbugs, rats, mice, moths, ants, fleas, bedbugs, silverfish, termites, etc.
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Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
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Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
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[redacted]

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Free Estimate On Installation.
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
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Roofing, low as $15 per sq. Gutters, 60c per ft. Storm windows, $15 each including labor and materials
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Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
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Top dollar for old TV's. [redacted] come to your home. AX 9-7537.

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$13.00 PER WEEK
will buy this 1961 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. H.T., 4 speed transmission, "348" engine, 3 deuces, black with red interior. R. and H. w-w. tires. This car is immaculate inside and out.
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'60 FORD Country sedan 4 dr. sta. wgn. Very good cond. R. and H. Cruso. shift. 1 owner. BE. 8-7779.

'61 STUDE Daytona Hdtp., V-8, 4-speed transmission $1795
'62 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan, auto., P.S., P.B. $1995
'61 CORVAIR Monza coupt. 4-speed, radio, heater $1695
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-2282

'53 FORD 6 cyl., std trans., R., H. Good economy car $66. 2131 after 6

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OPEL '60, has been completely reconditioned. New battery, tires, snow tires, seat belts, R. and H. $828. TR. 8-4894.

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263-0094

'55 DODGE V-8, automatic, $245. BR 4-4944

'54 DODGE R.L. hdtp., low mileage, extras, reas., owner. BR. 8-6930.

'60 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, w.s.w., r.h., take over payments. 443-1073 after 3 p.m.

'57 CHRYSLER 4-dr. hdtp. sedan, excel cond., orig. finish, 1 owner. 237-8159

'58 CHEV. Impala, convert., p.s., p.b., 348 engine, auto., very clean, private owner, $975. UN. 8-3970.

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'62 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-dr., sm V-8 stand trans., r.h., w.s.w., $1,375 279-6064.

'63 CORVAIR Monza conv't., excel cond., 14,000 miles. Call 252-8534 after 6 p.m.

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'56 CHEV. — PRIV. OWNER. MAKE OFFER. BR. 8-9288.

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., st trans., heater, good cond., $150. BE. 1-3375

'54 BUICK, convert., hdtp., runs good, $65 BR. 8-4863.

'59 BUICK Invicta hdtp., p.s., p.b., r.h., 1 owner car, reas. priced TR 8-4157.

'56 LINCOLN 2-dr as is. $128. 491-3291 after 4 p.m

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'53 CADILLAC, Eldo conv't, assume pymts., $35 per mo. 878-4931

'54 BUICK SPECIAL, $100. 237-5064

'55 MERCURY, r.h., auto trans., w.w. good cond., $295 486-4209

'55 CADILLAC 4-dr., power, r.h., good rund., good tires, private owner BR 4-2389

'50 PONTIAC 2-dr., good work car, $50. 491-1569

'61 VW conv't, excel. cond., low mileage, owner BE 8-1174

'55 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan F.P., seat belts $225 HI. 4-8736.

'57 CADILLAC 4 dr H.T., grey, $750 91 Beechford Rd., English Village

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
600 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'48 OLDS sedan, hydra., good transportation, economical 6 cyl. motor; sickness, must sell, $150. 146 N. Warren, BR. 6-7294.

'57 FAIRLANE FORD, r. and h., P.S., auto. trans. $300. 866-7672

CORVETTE convt. with H.T., r. and h. 280 H.P., 4 speed stand. trans. only. 23,000 miles. $1825. Call BE. 8-6880 after 6.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, by owner $1245 299-7346.

'56 T-BIRD, excel. cond., 1 owner. F.P. turquoise and white, other extras. Priced right. BE. 1-8778.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

SERVICE CYCLE, H.D., sacrifice, $495 876-4931.

SIDE car for motorcycle, Goulding deluxe, H.D. 74, $75 221-1518

'59 TRIUMPH TI-10. Sell or trade for car. AX. 9-1669.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

UTILITY TRAILER, welded steel frame BR. 8-4447.

'56 CHEV panel truck, good tires, A-1 cond. For quick sale, $400. 239-6458.

ALL STATE TRAILER
$30. BE. 8-4580 after 6.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1956 CHAMPION 35x8 with aluminum awning 25x8, dbl. drums with rack. Private owner. $1,575. 876-6304.

PEERLESS TRAILER, 35x8, 2 bedrms., parked near G.M., excel. cond. 276-1282 aft. 6:30.

'62 BELVIDERE — 51'x10', like new, $4,600. 833-1105.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks. old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 8-8020 — TR 8-6368

MERRI-WAN — Wire fox terriers and min. Schnauzer puppies. Ch., stud serv. 279-9989.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS Smith Bros., Saltzgaber Rd., Groveport. TE. 8-5464.

PEKINGESE STUD SERVICE
276-1159

POLLED Hereford heifer, ready to breed Will furnish breeding. Don Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd. BR. 4-2866

COCKER SPANIEL Stud Service, AKC reg. Champion stock 868-6995.

REGISTERED shorthorn bull, 2 yrs. old, DH Royal Prince, solid red, sired by Lynwood Senator. Dam LSF Princess Royal 163d. This bull won first place in his class and was reserve senior champion at the 1963 Franklin County Fair May he seen at 1370 Wilson Rd. Don Hartley BR. 4-2866.

SIAMESE KITTENS
BE 8-4226

BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC champion sired TR. 8-5567.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC. 8 wks old 444-6702.

FREE PUPPY TO GOOD HOME
878-6037

WHITE Persian kitten, mother cat registered. 878-3956.

DALMATIAN puppies. AKC. Different ages TR 8-4588

ENGLISH SETTER pups — Fine show or hunting stock Reg. Gentle with children. HU. 8-9291

FREE KITTENS to good homes. BR. 8-4023.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 19 mos., AKC. 866-3643.

HAIRLESS CHINESE crested puppies small. Ideal house pets. 237-8641.

POODLE, Tiny Toy, white, male. BR. 8-1193.

POODLES, TOY, WHITE, AKC registered. $100. HU. 8-4906.

PONY, beautiful, broke. Gentle with children. Reas. TR 8-6997

SMALL Poodle puppies, pet stock. Adorable. Trim med. Reasonable. 235-5966 to see.

PARAKEETS, BABIES, GOOD STOCK. BR. 8-5118.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
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18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
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Or Appliances. Call 231-9208.
Evenings, 235-7937.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-8854

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
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WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANT TO BUY used Early American bedroom suite in good condition. 876-6182.

WANTED
LARGE NORWAY SPRUCE, 25 ft. to 35 ft in height. Must be good. UN 8-8388.

WANT PAY PEN, MESH. TR. 8-4582

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Delivered. 443-2461.

SELL OR TRADE — Oliver tractor 80 and impl., for an acre of ground or city lot or what have you? TR. 8-7988.

2 used refrigerators $18
1 36" used gas range $35
1 floor model stereo (new) with FM-AM radio, new war'ty $168
BUDGET TERMS
No Money Down
Goodyear at Great Southern
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NEW and USED TV Clearances
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DECORATIVE ITEMS
Reen's Gift and Art Shop
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COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave 235-4758

1- 750x17 — 8 ply truck tire, mounted; 4-700x17 tires, 8 ply, mounted; '55 Chev. motor, 6 cyl., 4 speed trans.; 1 ton flat bed; 3800 Chev. rear end complete, all good cond. TR. 8-4606

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2648

SLANTOMATIC
Singer, fully automatic, bal. due $100. AX 9-1113

GREETING cards for sale. Complete line wrappings, cards, stationary for home business use 231-5628.

3-PIECE SECTIONAL DAVENPORT $89.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

4 W.S.W. tubeless tires, 7.60x15, used 2 mo's., $60. 491-0710.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1498 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8888

TYPEWRITER — Royal portable quiet deluxe, like new, excel. cond., paid $130, sell $75 cash. 237-1625 aft. 5 p.m.

LADIES' RAINCOAT, size 10, short, with cap; Navy blue and white rain drops. BR. 8-2718.

DINETTE SET, 6 chrs., $25; 3 quarter Western saddle, $35. BE. 8-5130.

INDUSTRIAL sewing machine, 2 mo's. old. 33 East Sycamore St.

WASHER, G.E.; dryer, Speed Queen, gas; refrigerator, G.E.; all excel. cond. HI. 3-8063 aft. 5 p.m.

TV SET; washer; ironer; $10 each; TV (needs tube), $8. BR. 6-3764.

WANTED
Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition.
291-4533

HUMPHREY GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU's $79.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

FRENCH PROV. end and coffee tables $10 ea.; rocker, $5; maple lounge chair, $15; grey sofa, orange slip cover, $30. 451-6786.

BURTON-DIXIE hide-a-bed, love seat size, green leatherette, $25. HU. 8-9116.

INVALID wheel chair, $25; also brown lizard shoes, sz. 7A and purse, both for $12. All good cond BR 8-5602.

HAVE YOU a heating stove you can give to a needy family? HI 3-1968.

ROUND MAHOGANY TABLE, 4 CHAIRS $49.50.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

Antiques & Miscl. Items
CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

16 CUBIC ft. upright freezer, like new, $125 BR. 8-7619.

ADULT, Girl Scout uniforms, 2-pc. cotton, and dress with belt, both excel cond., sz. 16, $8 ea. or $14 both. BR. 4-4927.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
GRIMES GOLDEN, McINTOSH JONATHAN
SAVE MONEY—Pick your own Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious (bring containers)
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
461-1075

ESTATE HEATROLA 3-rm. oil space heater, used 1 season, $30. UN. 8-8391.

RANGE, GAS, AUTO., 40", $35. BR. 4-4362

ELECTRIC RANGE, RCA Estate time bake, timer, clock, lge. look-in oven, $50. 221-8472.

SET of Britannica encyclopedia. BR. 8-8812 before 2 p.m.

7-PC. MODERN mahog. dining rm. suite, includes glass front china cabinet and buffet, $125. 4141 Dublin Rd.

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GREY CLUB chair; blond Motorola TV, 21"; light green coat. BR. 8-4488.

BEDROOM SUITE, COMPLETE $125.
WILLIAMSON FURNITURE
559 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

SEWING machine, White, port. About 15 yrs. old. Attachments. $29. BE. 8-6393, eves.

WILL TRADE '56 Chrysler Windsor for Hi-Lo Trailer. 237-3237 after 5:30.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, orig. $500, sell $120. 3 pc. blond mhg. bedr. suite, orig. $425, sell for $120. Call 9 to 2. 237-1374.

7 PC. DIN. RM. SUITE, $35. 444-6437

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2 — 750x14 Goodyear Suburbanite snow tires, excel. cond. $30 per pair HI. 4-1400.

SCHOOL DRESSES, excel. condition, sz. 8 thru 13, Dbl. steel bed, complete, $6. 235-0412.

FOOTBALL SHOES, sz. 11, very good cond $5. BR. 4-3064.

TV, RCA, 16", $20; size 12 boy's winter sport jacket and trench coat, zip-out lining, excel. cond. BR. 4-4443.

'61 AUTO. Westinghouse washer. 878-6534 after 6.

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TAPPAN deluxe range; dining rm. suite; Servel gas refrig. HI. 4-3710.

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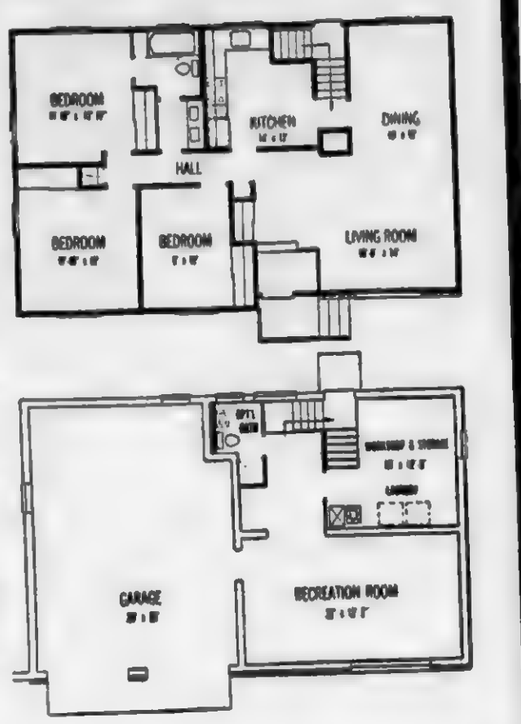


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GRANDVIEW 2-sty., 2 bedrms a side, fireplaces, family kchns., w-w carpet throughout both sides, $22,700.

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STONE and frame family home or semi-duplex, lge liv. rm., with oak beamed ceiling, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, F.A. fnc. F.H.A. or G.I. $11,400. Inspect between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
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'61 Hawk $1395 R&H, Power, 4-Spd. One Owner.

'61 Ford $1695 Gal., 2-Dr. H.T., R&H. Power.

'62 Lark $1745 2-Dr. H.T., R&H. 4-Spd.

'59 Buick $1145 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H. A.T., P.B., P.S.

15---1963 FORDS ALL MODELS

LOW MILES

$95 Down — Assume Payments

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.

Route 16, Pataskala
Direct --- CA. 1-7827

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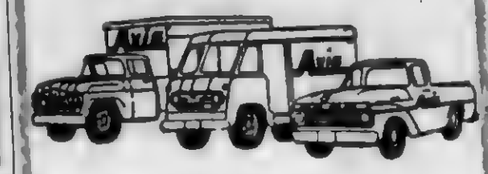
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179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE Never Out Of Carton

Early American round dinette table, 4 chairs, $89; fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $49; Big famous make Frigidaire refrig., $139. Sturdy 72 inch dinette table, 6 chairs, $65. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $79. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $99. Durable nylon 4 pc sectional, $139. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $49. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25. Early American, 3 cushion, wing back sofa, $119; 3 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $69; large size cedar wardrobe with lock, $29. Please call BR. 9-8113, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE, comp.; dining rm suite; treadle sewing machine; floor lamps, good cond.

2 LADIES' coats, sz. 16, $10 ea.; 1 fall formal, sz. 9, $7. 231-8429.

RUBBER molds to cast plaster novelties. 3271 Dover Rd., BR. 6-2746.

SPRINGFIELD 03-A3 rifle, unfired, perfect, $40.00. BE. 5-1858

TV'S, 2 Philco, 21" console, new picture tube, $75; 17" Slim-Line port., perfect cond with matching stand, $75. TR. 8-

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC

FACTORY REBUILT KIRBY and attachments $65. HI. 3-0479

2 TWIN BEDS, complete $35; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12, $7. [illegible]

MODERN 2 pc. liv. rm. suite; Cocktail corner and end tables, chairs, $50 BE. 5-6016

WATER softener Culligan auto with plastic salt storage. Excellent condition. 876-6052.

GUN CABINET; sew. bookcase; comb desk and chest, glass door dinette cupboards; 5 pc. brkfst set; upright sweeper; blond TV; misc. 291-8573

ZENITH TV, 21" console, remote control, $6. 231-3160.

Take Over Payments

PHILCO REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., 2 dr Philco auto. washer, gas dryer
Firestone at Great Western
BR 6-[illegible]

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98 Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1959

WOODEN STORM windows-screens, 4—35x32; 1 35x36, 2—30x40; 1—39x36; 1—47x28. BR. 4-4055

FIREWOOD

TR 9-9561

STORM windows with screen, $9.95. Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

CAR - PATIO port., aluminum baked enamel, big 16'x30', $169.50. Call 276-2617.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 5-2520.

14 FT. METAL boat, 6 h.p. Elgin mtr.; trailer 221-1518

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of mesumonts, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0000

2-PC. SOFA bed-liv. rm., pick up payments of $1.00 wk. Bal-[illegible].
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST.

MEN'S CLOTHING, work and dress; suit, sz. 34 or 36 w. 30 or 32 l.; ladies' coat, sz. 14 or 16; misc. reasonable. 383-8004.

550 GAL. fuel oil tank, $45. BR. 4-0337

GARAGE DOOR, overhead, 8 ft., comp. with hardware $35. 876-4812.

NEW Delta ¾ h.p. motor, 3450 r.p.m. d'ble. shaft, $22.50. BE 5-1886.

S'GLE. METAL bed, new coil springs and matt.; d'ble. metal bed; s'gle. wood bed; vanity. Rent or will take stamps. [illegible]

TESTED TIMOTHY SEED
2479 Rukey Rd. — TR. 8-5572

FAN; blankets; beautiful quilt tops, hand made. 444-2490 aft 3 p.m.

ELEC. RANGE, GOOD COND., $40. BR. 9-7409

TABLE, drop leaf, mahog.; bar stools, 4 chrome; typewriter table; venetian blinds. 276-2334.

CARPENTER'S tool box, comp. set of tools, excel cond., $275 value sell for $169.50 BE. 5-[illegible]

BABY WALKER, sterilizer with bottles, 2 car beds, receiving blankets, stuffed animals, dolls, flower planters. Sell or trade for stamps BR 6-3643

CAMPER, Apache Chief, with stove, cooler, light, etc., $565. 224-9475

COATS, boy's size 4-6; ladies', sz. 14-16; men's shirts, sz. 15½, 50c each; small misc. items. 876-4931

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 16 gauge Winchester gun; fishing tackle BR 9-0778

TRADE 21" Sylvania TV, floor model, for dining rm. suite BE 7-5032

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES

Low prices. [illegible] now for Christmas. Ask about extra bonus. Call 235-2004, BE. 1-2578.

6" WALKER-Turner joiner, motor, steel stand, extra nice, excellent, $110.50. BE. 5-1890.

METAL HIGH chair, uphol. seat and back; tea cart mahog. finish; folding side table, 36" sq., mahog. fin.; ping pong table with all supt.; Sendix elec. ironer almost new; upholstered over-size ottoman (approx. 48" sq.); stroller. BE. 5-2020 aft. 5 p.m. All day Sat.

WATER problems? Hard water, iron, rust or costly deterrents? Free consultation on water analysis. Ph. YU. 3-5405 on Ashville after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ray Kuhlwein, 1 mile north of Ashville.

BENDIX AUTO. WASHER, $15. BE. 1-9146

AUTO. washer, top loading, runs good. Gtd. $45. 262-2395.

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards

Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"

Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

HAMILTON gas dryer, runs fine. $60. 262-2395.

MUSKRAT fur coat, will fit 16-18 dress sz., good cond.; mahog. cocktail table; comb. radio and record player; sun lamp with mercury bulb. BE. 1-8644 or BE. 5-4462.

TWO 710x15 tires; two 4x6 aluminum awnings; Ford tractor. 491-2313.

4 TIRES, 800x14, like new. See them. A bargain. All for $80. BR. 6-5849.

HOOVER tank sweeper and attach., $16.50. HI. 3-0479.

PHILCO BENDIX duomatic washer-dryer (gas) comb., $99. Used 2½ yrs. BR. 4-4875 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer like new, $65. CL. 2-3397.

CULTIVATOR plow; power lawnmower, like new. $75 for both. BR. 6-2858.

AUCTION SALE SOON
To sell merchandise, any kind, Call Davis — 279-1821.

FRIGIDAIRE all porcelain washer, reconditioned, $50. 262-2396.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Firewood

OAK — HICKORY
Call Franz 5-9:30 p.m.
878-6650

CHERRY CHINA CLOSET, [illegible] 876-4756 before 12 or aft. 5

ALUM. STORM DOOR, 6'8"x3', $10; sgl. bunk beds, $15; bicycles, girl's 20" and 26" boy's 24" and 28". CA. 1-4733, 461 Cypress Ave.

DROP LEAF table, lt. mahog., seats 8, $50. 451-3907.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS
$29.95 AND UP
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2848

ANTIQUE DESK; 42 gal. fish aquarium. BR. 4-4019.

HOOVER convert., special $43.95. Res. phone 278-3727.

BABY BED; Beauty Rest box spring, compl.; picnic table; New Home cabinet sewing machine. 131 Florence St., Hilltop.

METAL GLIDER and chair, $15. CL. 2-9280.

PICTURE TUBES
1 Full Year Warranty
BE. 5-7031

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC

Sewing machine, 1963 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due, $64.50, or $5.00 a month. Guaranteed same as new. Call CA. 1-9287.

BABY BED, $8; misc old brass bed, $10; coal cook stove $20. HI. 4-6632.

RIDING power mower; coke machine like new; tac and dwell testers, mis. service station equip.; 2 wheel trailer. Reasonable. BR. 9-6930.

TAPPAN gas range, looks like new, 35. Maytag washer, 10. BR. 4-4627.

[illegible] PROFIT, mailing catalogs. Sample and instructions, 25c. Box 14524, Columbus 3, Ohio.

USED — 2 oak desks, 33x52; office safe, 27x37x62; 2 desk chairs. Owner leaving state shortly, retiring from business. To be seen at 906 S. Hague. 274-8680.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES knit to order. BE. 7-3779.

ROTO-TILLER, 4 yrs. old, good cond., $65. 471-4886 aft. 6 p.m.

OLD FASHIONED kitchen cabinet; farm bell; shutters, inside and outside; wall telephone, stereoscope and views; microscope; misc. BR. 6-2296.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LENNOX

Forced Air Gas Furnace

175,000 BTU Rating IDEAL for large home or commercial use. Used very little and complete with all controls. Available now. Priced at $100.

444-7889

FURNITURE repaired, also refinishing light upholstering, chair caning. 878-9254.

ELECTRIC steam radiator with thermostat, clean heat for any room; also 11 windows for screened-in porch or patio, 30"x36". Make offer. 236 Ross Rd., Whitehall.

BOY'S BIKES, one 24", one 28". [illegible] St. Margaret Lane. BE. 5-[illegible]

DAVENPORT, Early American; mirror. BR. 4-0686 after 5.

CERAMIC supplies and greenware. Lessons day or evening. 93 Mithoff St. HI. 4-8144.

GAS REFRIG., SERVEL, $30. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS Sweet Cider, Potatoes APPLES

Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, McIntosh At our farm, 2357 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C
878-5333 (Closed on Sundays)

MOVING OUT OF STATE
4 pc. bedrm. suite, comp., $40; dining rm. suite, $85; stand, $10; mahog. gate-leg table, $15; sewing cabinet, $5; mahog. secretary, $50; 2 liv. rm. chairs, $8 and $15; bridge lamp, $10; cedar chest $6; Bellek china, comp service for 12, perfect cond., $120; 24 volume Mark Twain, $15; 10 volume James Whitcomb Riley, $5; feather mattress, $10; Dexter dbl. tub washing machine and rinse tubs, $20; 2 wood lawn chairs, $3 each; 9x12 rug, $15; 4—670x15 tube type tires, $3 each. 276-3907

ELECTROLUX

Automatic '60 model pop out [illegible] type. Assume payments of $5 a month. Balance remaining only $38.80. Phone 231-8867.

ELECTRIC range, Gibson, deluxe model, good cond. $85. BE. 5-4580 after 6.

HOTPOINT 1958 washer and dryer, $45 for both. Washer needs $12 repair. Deluxe '58 Hotpoint range, $45. 878-6554.

FENCE, comp., 3 rail chestnut, 140'. TR. 5-5646.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner with attachments. Excellent like-new condition. Pay off cash balance of $72.50 or make payments of $7 a month. Guaranteed 5 years. CA. 1-9287.

TWIN BEDS, comp. with dresser, lg., linens, sheets, novelties, rugs 262-6824.

GAS FURNACE, Coleman, floor, heats 6 rms., good cond. $25. BE. 1-5639.

2 PC. BEDRM. SUITE, comp.; girl's cowboy boots sz. 5A. BR. 9-6344 after 5:30.

DAVENPORT and chair, good cond. $75 comp. 878-7444.

ANTIQUE upholstered rocker; silver and glass Lazy Susan. 252-6172 after 5:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOOVER $8.50

UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2326 W. Broad, BR 9-8188.

ELEC. hot water tank, 32 gal., $25; gas hot water tank, 30 gal., $30; cast iron dbl. bowl sink with fittings, $12.50; 2 pc. sofa, $25; Westinghouse TV, 21", $65; mahog. end tbls., $25 the pr.; matching lamps, $10 pr.; fplc. screen and tools, $15; swivel rocker, $13; bookcase coffee tbl., $12; Universal elec oven and range $25. 889-1512.

SPACE HEATER, Moore's, heats 4 or 5 rms., good cond. $10. BE. 1-5630.

5 PC. CHROME dinette set, 21" TV. BE. 5-0328.

SINGER sewing machine, cabinet and attachments $65. 238-0037.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 14; baby clothes; 21" TV, RCA, as is; play and learn table; custom built dog house; for sale or trade stamps. BE. 5-7847.

GIRL'S shoe ice skates, size 2, good cond. BE. 5-3969.

SEWING MACHINES
BRAND NEW
Electric portable, equipped to zig-zag, sew on buttons, make button holes, darn and mend. '63 clearance, priced $24.50. Call AM. 7-5496 for free home demonstration.

GIRLS' ST. Leo's uniform, size 14; dresses, size 14. HI. 4-6679.

GAS RANGE, d'ble. oven, excel. cond., $45. BE. 5-0632.

'63 APACHE camping trailer, $375. 279-2036.

MOVING SAT. — MUST SELL — Caloric gas dryer, like new. Sacrifice. 3447 Joyce Rd., Grove City, 875-5863.

ONE HI-FI, FM-AM tuner, $30; Anaco 2x2 and 2¼x2¼ projector with 40x40 screen, $18; Storkline stroller, $12. BE. 5-6750 or CA. 1-6411 Ext. 441

45 AUTO. colt, commercial pre-war, very good cond., $52.50. RE. 5-1888.

NEW compound metal working vise for 12" Delta lathe, $42.50 BE. 5-1888.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES

Low prices. [illegible] now for Christmas. Ask about extra bonus. Call 235-2004, BE. 1-2578.

6" WALKER-Turner joiner, motor, steel stand, extra nice, excellent, $110.50. BE. 5-1890.

METAL HIGH chair, uphol. seat and back; tea cart mahog. finish; folding side table, 36" sq., mahog. fin.; ping pong table with all supt.; Sendix elec. ironer almost new; upholstered over-size ottoman (approx. 48" sq.); stroller. BE. 5-2020 aft. 5 p.m. All day Sat.

WATER problems? Hard water, iron, rust or costly deterrents? Free consultation on water analysis. Ph. YU. 3-5405 on Ashville after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ray Kuhlwein, 1 mile north of Ashville.

BENDIX AUTO. WASHER, $15. BE. 1-9146

AUTO. washer, top loading, runs good. Gtd. $45. 262-2395.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1158 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Two roll-away beds and mattresses. Ambrosia, 201 Letchworth BR. 4-7137.

WILL SWAP alum. storm and screen dr., 36", for 3 books Top Value stamps. Herbert, 1020 Searles, BR. 4-0515.

SUGGEST TRADE for concrete mixer, lawn table, 4 chairs, power weed cutter and misc. Chapman, 923 N. Hague, BR. 4-1830.

LOUNGE CHAIR, end tables, books, records radio combo., for stamps or what have you? Gosnell, Lockbourne, TE. 3-1547

MEN'S COAT, sport shirts, jackets, hats and ladies' clothing for what have you? Mess, 168 Hanford, 443-7740.

TRADE BUCKEYE, Family, S&H stamps for TV. Wolfe, 989 S. Roosevelt, BE. 1-2069.

BABY CLOTHES, etc., to trade for TV, Buckeye stamps or what have you? Chris Palmer, 1066 Vanderbilt, 235-6767.

TRADE DRAPES, boys' clothes and shoes, household items for stamps. Bickel, 1736 Brown Rd., 276-2851.

WILL SWAP girls' wool coat, sz. 14 and skirts, sz. 10-12, for TV stamps. Ragan, 231 S. Chase, BR. 6-4119.

BOYS' CLOTHING, sz. 14 slim; winter coats, 12-14-16, for stamps. Trager, 250 S. Ashburton, BR. 5-8013.

WILL TRADE deep fryer for large size waffle iron. Wemlinger, 67 Phelps, 444-2913.

WANT GIRLS' 24" bike, 4-speed record player. Can trade zig-zag sewing machine accordion or other items. Groezinger, 1513 Wilson Ave., HI. 4-3984.

WILL TRADE auto. washer, tank sweeper, kitchen cabinet for light chest, scrubber-polisher, tiltback chair or you suggest. Gabriel, 3081 Westmoor Ct., BR. 9-8545.

HAVE NEW plastic infant seat to trade for 2 books stamps; other items. Creek, 139 N. Westgate, BR. 9-7139.

WILL TRADE dark vanity and mirror for stamps or what have you? Martin, BR. 6-4097.

2 PAIR beige double drapes, 90" long, for 6 books Buckeye stamps. Roehrenbeck, 2665 Ashton Ct., 231-[illegible].

NEED BABY girl winter clothes, size 9-18 months. Will trade S&H stamps. Swope, 1821 Spruce Dr. 833-1433.

BOYS' SUITS, size 14 and 17; rain-coat, size 12; all in new cond., for 6 books TV or Family stamps. Shuri, 396 Obets, 491-2823.

ROCKING HORSE, Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls for stamps. Duvall, 166 Flint Ridge Dr., 868-3417.

WILL TRADE stamps for 20 inch bike. Mrs. Byerly, 588 Hilltonia, BR. 9-0459.

SWAP WESTINGHOUSE elec. roaster for seven books trading stamps. Moriva, 231 Eldon Ave., BR. 4-6632.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — 5 gal. aquarium outfit, Bissel sweeper, drawing board hot plate, Senior Girl Scout uniform, 2 guitars. Shamhart, 900 Rosemore Ave., BE. 1-2596.

TRADE BROWNIE uniforms, sz. 8, with hat, socks and belt for 1 book stamps. Bezalel, 2978 Virginia Ct., BE. 7-1634.

TRADE FIVE pr. nice dress shoes, sz. 5½B, for stamps. G. Ashbaugh, 772 S. Ogden, BR. 9-2790.

TRADE ALMOST new Paymaster check writer, new Starrett surface gauge No 257-5, for guns or coins. H. T. Bishop, 302 Derrer Rd., BR. 9-4522.

FOR TRADE, electric power mower hand mower, TV antenna, 6 in 1 game, kindling wood free, large doll baby, Hawk, 843 S. Third St., CA. 4-7472.

METAL WARDROBE, elec. hedge clippers, Rota-Hoe, garden tiller, din. table, drop leaf; need twin box springs and older good condition sofa. Flynn, 3091 Avalon St., HU. 8-3239.

WOULD SOMEONE like to donate a piano to a church? Will pick up. Rev. Earle Baxter, 708 S. 17th St., HI. 4-6206.

TRADE SPEED Queen auto. washer for desk, chair or stamps; 17 inch TV, guitar, car radios, car heater, window fan, boys' snowsuit and coat, girls' coat, sz. 3-4; girls' dress, sz. 1-3. Rogers, BR. 4-5788.

HAVE METAL wardrobe, elec hedge clippers, Rota-Hoe tiller, din. table. Need twin box springs and good sofa. Flynn, 3091 Avalon, HU. 8-3239.

PARAKEET, CAGE and stand for 2 books stamps. Also African violets Nicholl, 1076 Markison, HI. 2-7248.

WOMEN'S BOWLING shoes, wall can opener, new boys' sport shirt sz. 14 skirts. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-8029.

5 COATS, sz. 20½, will trade for stamps. Melton, 1397 Miller, 443-9225.

TRADE 3 books Green stamps for 2 books Plaid or 3 books TV for Family; bathroom heater for 2 books; man's coat, sz. 40, for 2 books. Naumoff, 282 Woodrow, HI. 4-4433.

MAHOGANY DIN. rm. table and 4 chairs, typewriter, coffee table, Porta-Gate, for stamps. Chapman, 498 Pewdermill Lane TR. 8-3441.

HAVE 30 bks. Buckeye stamps and 6 bks. S&H to trade for TV stamps. Hart, BE. 7-4804.

GUNS, BEAGLES, typewriter, golf clubs, etc., for what have you? Slagle, 1830 Oakwood. HI. 4-4866.

WILL SWAP guns for 1961 or newer HD 74 OH motor. Ralph Flowers, 3474 Alton-Darby Creek Rd., TR. 6-7123.

WILL SWAP 2 bks. S&H stamps for walnut chest. Tesch, 106 Lawrence, TR. 8-8248.

WILL TRADE din. rm. table, buffet, 3-pc. snowsuit (boys'); double springs and mattress, etc., for stamps. Carter, 488 Carpenter 299-6441.

ELEC. COFFEE pot, wagon, canned cherries, stand, elec. corn popper, platform scales, bathroom heater, for stamps. Hawk, 843 S. Third, CA. 4-7472.

DESK LAMP, scales, bird cage, skillet, carafe, hair dryer, for stamps. BE. 1-9528.

SPREADS, CURTAINS, 45 records radio, clothing, 14-18, inc. shoes. Good cond. For stamps. Headley, 903 Northwest Blvd. AX. 9-5077.

WANT SMALL pot belly stove and fireplace curtain. Name your trade. Will. 1420 McNaughten, 866-5139.

10x18 RUG, heater, coffee grinder, fryer, sweaters and skirts, sz. 14-16. TR 8-5324.

WILL TRADE VFW uniform, elec. coffee pot, for 1 bk. stamps each; also ladies' clothes. Durbin, 2864 Castlewood, BE. 5-2411.

KITTENS, 7 weeks old, four tigers, one yellow, twog ray, part Angora. Hewitt, TE. 3-8501.

WILL TRADE birch baby crib in good cond. for 1½ books stamps. Mock, 4762 Solon, TR 6-8322.

SWAP BUCKEYE stamps for S&H; elec. skillet, coffee pot, baby toilet seat and waffle iron for stamps. Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace, 279-3347.

SWAP for stamps: girl's gray winter coat, sz. 14; wool skirts, girl's sz. 10-12. Ragan, 231 S. Chase. BR. 6-4119.

WILL SWAP king size rotisserie and butchering size hog for good garden tiller. Robertson, West Jefferson, TR. 9-8088.

WILL SWAP for bk. stamps; 6 joints of pipe 4 elbows, 2 collars, 2 dampers, 3 floor reg. also elec. fixtures. 167 N. Oakley. BR. 4-6827.

WILL TRADE 6 pr. curtains, iron board for stamps. Rickman, 317 Buena Vista. TR. 8-8603.

HAVE BUCKEYE stamps, need girls winter dress coat, sz. 8; need 2 6:70x15 tubeless snow or reg. tires. Klopfer, BR. 6-4243

GIRLS SNOW suit, dress, sz. 4 for one book stamps each. Norma, 370 S. Hampton-rd. 267-7367.

WILL SWAP sweaters, dresses and blouses, for stamps 498 Yarmouth-Ln. TR. 8-4565.

TRADE FOR stamps, curtains, drapes bedspreads, mirrors, space heater, antique dishes, old enamelware, picture frames, old jewelery and thimbles. Cox, AM 3-[illegible] W. Longview.

TRADE FOR stamps: Maternity clothes, sz. 16; snow suit sz. 12 mo.; baby bunting; christening outfit; rubber pants and shirts. Frances, 619 Napoleon. BE. 1-8181

1 BOOK of any kind of stamps for S&H Green stamps; raincoat, sz. 16 for stamps Hamilton, 1870 Hart Dr., UN. 6-6630.

TRADE 4 venetian blinds in excel. cond. for stamps. Sleech, 288 E. Meier-st. HI. 4-4749.

FOR TRADE, infant boy new shoes

WWI Vets Set Meeting

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., Inc., Capitol City Barracks No. 461, will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at Veterans Memorial, 250 W. Broad-st.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a potluck luncheon in room 203 at 1 p.m. Business meetings will follow at 2 p.m.

All World War I veterans and wives are invited to attend. Dues are now being accepted for the coming year.

Easter can fall on any given year between March 22 and April 25.

School Rents Church Space

Columbus School Board Tuesday approved the arrangement of renting classroom space in Chicago Avenue Christian Church to accommodate two overflow classes from Chicago Elementary, 40 N. Chicago-av.

The school will rent the two rooms, including water, heat and electricity, from Oct. 1 until next June 15 for $260 a month.

School enrollment figures made it necessary to secure additional classroom space.

OUR WANT ADS DO THE TRICK

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Hamilton Local School District, Franklin County Ohio, passed on the 9th day of September, 1963, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Hamilton Local School District at a special Election to be held in the Hamilton Local School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1963, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Hamilton Local School District for the purpose of current operating expenses.

Said tax being a renewal of an existing tax of four (4) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding four (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents ($0.40) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
William B. Haines Chairman
Harold E. Holsworth, Clerk

Dated Sept. 16, 1963
9-26, 10-3, 10-10, 10-17 —SERUN

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

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WOODY Says!

The new 1964 DODGE DEPENDABLES are Here. Step in and I will be glad to show you the economy sized DODGE DART, the full sized DODGE, and the elegant 880's. We are also giving LARGE DISCOUNTS on the '63 DODGES that we have left.

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1350 W. Broad St.
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VANIARD REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Wednesday, October 9, 1963
10:30 A.M. E.S.T. Hilliard, Ohio

At the farm 1 mile west of Hilliard on Scioto-Darby Rd. to Cosgray Rd. then north ½ mile to first farm on right.

Selling 100 Head Registered Holsteins from the home of 100,000 lb. cows

Nearly 40 cows have produced 100,000 lbs. of milk in their lifetime in this herd (all home bred). 75% of the herd are descendants of Ormsby Pontiac Mercedes Lady with 197,332 lbs. milk, 7,545 lbs. fat lifetime.
May, 1963 HIR average 82 lactations, 12,246 lbs. milk, 518 lbs fat 3.9%. Last 5 years have all been over 500 lbs. fat. Many are daughters and granddaughters of NOBA and COBA sires.
Many are daughters and granddaughters of NOBA and COBA have to offer, including TUM-Alcon Mistery, Fond Hope and Metcalf's Reflector.
This herd has just about everything you could ask for in production, type and longevity.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

This is your chance to buy the results of over 50 years of breeding.
Certified and accredited since 1936 — Lunch served.
Auctioneers: Fenstermaker, Bradley, Sigler
OWNERS: William and Owen Van Schoyck
Amlin, Ohio
Managed by the Ohio Holstein Friesian Assn., Wooster, O.

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Movies Begin At Blacklick This Sunday

The fall and winter movie program opens Sunday, Oct. 6 at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods. During the season nature walks will begin each Sunday in front of the Trailside Museum at 1:45 and 2:45 p.m.

The films will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m.

The movies scheduled for Oct. 6 include "Argentia: People of the Pampa," "Animals in Autumn" and "The High Arctic Biome" which will show the constant struggle for survival in the High Arctic environment.

On Sunday, Oct. 6 scenes of cities, towns and rangelands of "Australia" will be shown with a second film portraying the splendid gardens of America's most famous restored town in "Flower Arrangements of Williamsburg."

"Burma: People of the River" heads the Oct. 20 bill, with the life cycle of pine following in "Gymnosperms" and "Highway North" giving a picture of a trip through interior British Columbia.

Cole Reassigned

Technical Sgt. Murphy Cole III of 2917 Nuway-rd, is returning to his permanent assignment at Orlando AFB, Fla., following his graduation from the United States Air Force advanced training course for missle equipment mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Sgt. Cole was trained to maintain the operational test equipment used in the Mace missile weapon system.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Guilkey, RFD 1, Lockbourne, son, Aug. 9, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeves, 1519 Omar-dr, daughter, Aug. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeVoe, 84 Thurman-av, daughter, Aug. 12, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nistelbeck, 1515 Gratton-rd, son, Aug. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Russell, 329 S. Ohio-av, daughter, Aug. 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grillot, 1775 Nason-av, son, Aug. 12, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ratcliff, 1614 Smith-rd, daughter, Aug. 13, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donaldson, 209 Southwood-av, daughter, Aug. 13, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewell, 984 Oak-st, daughter, Sept. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman, 1570 Southfield-dr., son, Sept. 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burchett, 1364 S. Third-st, son, Sept. 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, 824 Carpenter-st, daughter, Sept. 2, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs James Walker, 1975 Winslow-dr, daughter, Sept. 1, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butcher, 787 Siebert-st, daughter, Sept. 2, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein, 230 E. Innis-av, son, Sept. 3, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Taylor, 1395 Oak-st, daughter, Aug. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayburn, 785 S. 18th-st, daughter, Aug 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Routson, 3503 Bolton-av, daughter, Aug. 28, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mason, 2164 Haviland-dr, daughter, Aug. 29, at Grant.



BIG DAY AHEAD FOR SENIOR CITIZENS FACILITY

THIS COMMITTEE is shaping up plans for dedication of the $2.5 million Senior Citizens Center and Sunshine Terrace apartments, Sullivant-av and McDowell-st, Thursday, Oct. 10, and an "open house" the following Sunday. The facility for older residents of this area was built cooperatively by the city and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. More than 1000 community leaders have been invited to the Oct. 10 event which begins with a box luncheon at noon. (For reservations call CA. 8-5871 by Oct. 7). Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marie McGuire, Public Housing official from Washington. Looking over the site where the outdoor ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. are (left) Mrs. Jean Willis, secretary to Russell Taylor, director of CMHA (second from right); Melvin Dodge, supervisor, Columbus Recreation Department; Mrs. Frances Fowler, director, Senior Citizens Center; and (right) Earl Ross, management assistant, CMHA.

Local Police Say 'Flim-Flam' Cons Victimize Elderly

By FRANK RYAN

"Flim-flam" and "pigeon-drop" are not terms familiar to the general public. But Columbus police officials say their task in catching "confidence" operators would be less a burden if people were more familiar with the terminology and means of protecting themselves from becoming victims.

(For the benefit of the uninitiated, a definition of the above terms is provided. A confidence man (or woman) is one who gains the confidence of an unsuspecting victim for the purpose of illegally gaining money or other valuables. Flim-flam is a term describing various methods used to bilk the victim. Pigeon-drop is a ruse by which the con man convinces the victim that he has found some money that he will share in return for a "good faith deposit by the victim.")

The subject was broached to local police after a Friday incident in which a Hilltop widow was bilked of $720 by a pair of "flim-flam" artists who posed as bank examiners.

Mrs. Dove Mohn, 77, of 33 S. Hague-av, told police that a redheaded woman and a male companion told her that a West Side bank employe was tampering with her account. They talked the Gold Star mother into turning over to them money she had withdrawn from her account on the pretext that they would check the money for fingerprints. In this way, they said, they could identify the bank employe culprit.

The woman arranged for a cab for the trip to the bank, and picked up the money from Mrs. Mohn when she returned home. When Mrs. Mohn checked with bank officials two hours after turning the money over to the woman she discovered that she was the victim of a cruel hoax.

One of the real tragedies of such incidents, police said, is that senior citizens are the favorite (and almost exclusive) target of the flim-flam operators.

Deputy Police Chief Wayne G. Miller, in charge of the investigation division, explained that "confidence game" operators float from city to city. "By the time we get a report," he said, "they are in another city working on someone else." Miller pointed out that the smooth-talking con men bank on the almost universal nature of older people to want to believe that people are telling the truth.

An insight into the problem was provided by Detective Sgt. Harold E. Moss, in charge of the hotel and bank squad.

Moss said that police investigations are hampered by delay of reports to police, and by the reticence on the part of victims. He said that many times a victim will fail to provide police with all the facts because he is ashamed to admit how easily he was taken in.

"Sometimes it takes some wheedling and investigation to get the whole truth," Moss said. "People will wait in a particular spot for three or four hours before they decide they have been bilked. They sometimes delay reporting the incident for days," he added.

Some Don't Report

The confidence man, Moss reminded, banks on the fact that out of a given number of victims some won't report the incident, while others will delay reporting for at least several hours. This affords the con man an almost assured guarantee of a good head start to the next city and the next victim.

But if the chances of success as a flim-flam or pigeon-drop artist seem good at this point, don't bank on a long, uninterrupted run in the questionable profession. Police are not without their own devices for protecting people who fail to protect themselves.

Moss explained that the Columbus Police Department exchanges information with many other departments in such cities as Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Washington and other areas, as well as other Ohio cities.

Working in cooperation on the mutual problem, many departments have combined in establishing a file of pictures and fingerprints of known con men. As suspects are arrested in almost any major city, they are photographed and fingerprinted.

As an example of inter-department workings, Moss cited cases of suspicious persons who are checked out in the vicinity of banks in the city. If a suspect is found to have any past record in the "confidence game," or otherwise fails to check out to police satisfaction, he is charged as a suspicious person. Thus police are afford the time to photograph and fingerprint the suspect and check with other police departments to see if the man is wanted.

The exchange of pictures between police departments also affords the opportunity for showing victims photographs in the hope that they may identify the con man. The availability of pictures and fingerprints also serve to foil the operators who use aliases as they float from city to city.

In all, it seems apparent that even the most confident confidence men meet their match sooner or later.

But both Moss and Deputy Chief Miller stressed that the best deterrent to the nefarious activities of the con artist is a wary potential victim. "Do a little checking BEFORE you part with any money or valuables," they warn.

South High Seniors To Aid New Students

South High School seniors have formed a welcoming committee for the new students entering South.

The committee is planning orientation designed to encourage school spirit, loyalty and courtesy, to help students learn school rules, and to give a well-rounded "welcome wagon" effect. The first program was scheduled for Oct. 2 with others planned Oct. 10, Oct. 16, and possibly Oct. 30.

This is a new idea at South, meant to introduce high school life to new students. Under the direction and advice of Mrs. Charlotte Swisher, Mrs. Karyl Meyer, and Arthur Malo of the faculty, fifty-four students are preparing this program. They are Judy Ankron, Linda Ball, Jack Botley, Carol Boyd, Sharon Bumgardner, Jean Burgess, Bertie Carey, Sheila Carver, Penny Delme, Wilbur Dudley, Larry Dunning, Betty East, Evelyn Edwards, Dale Goff and Carolyn Goldston.

Beverly Gurevitz, Clare Harsanyi, Darlene Holmes, Carol Larimer, Carolyn Lilley, Warren Keeling, Dorothy Marte, Vickie Oglesby, Betty Kaiser, Robert Rice, Sue Steffans, Findley Thompson, Carolyn Wood, Carl Vernon, John Walters, Tom Waltz, Jeanne Wiegand Barbara Willoughby and Paul Wine.

A second committee is planning an assembly to introduce South High organizations to sophomores. This program will encourage students to join a club and help them apply for membership. Members of the committee are Steve Toth, Nancy Schultz, Jim Lyle, Judy Lockwood, Jeanne Wiegand, Cheryl Meinrod, Robert Rice, Medrith Ocker, Patsy Whitmer, Roger Stallard, Donna Wilcox, Connie Stewart, Lynn Chambers, Glenna Miller, Ronnie Price, Jerry Saunders, Roger Peer, John Doyle, Chris Hepner and Cecelia Ginther.

Jean Wiegand Heads FTA

The South High School chapter of the Future Teachers of America will be led this year by Jeanne Wiegand, assisting Jeanne will be Vikki Gross, vice-president; Patty Coon, secretary and Barbara Reynolds, treasurer. Miss Sara Crist, guidance counselor, will be the sponsor. Starting their service program the club sent members to various elementary schools to baby-sit for children during PTA meetings.

As in the past, the club will participate in FTA week later this year by observing service day when each member teaches a regular class for a period.

Masquers Plan Year

The South High School Masquers, a branch of the National Thespian Honorary Society, held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday. New officers are Roger Stallard, president; Carolyn Wood, vice-president; Nancy Reynolds, secretary and Jerry Peters, treasurer.

Among plans for the school year outlined are fund-raising projects, theater parties, presenting a play for an elementary school, an initiation dinner and a "Masquerade Ball." Membership in Masquers is based on a point system. Prospective members must have earned at least 10 points in their high school years by participating in plays, dancing, singing, or any other phase relating to the performing arts.

Band Salutes

The South High School Marching Band presented a patriotic salute at the half-time show Friday, Sept. 27.

The band marched down the field to the "Glory Glory" march and then formed a block "US" to the tune of "America." Boy Scouts carried flags while majorettes and band alternates unfurled a large United States flag in front of South's stands.

South High band members re Bob Truax, Vickie Olgesbee, Ralph Bressler, Jim Henry, Norris Green, Dan O'Neil, Ed Speakman, Ray Brookens, Dick Evans, John Corbett, Jack Compson, Karen Cochran, Barbara Coleman, Bill Gaulke, Jim Marte, Ken McConaha, Bob Hoersmig, Dan Tate, Judy Salser, Peggy McCathran.

Laura Hepner, Barbara Bay, Janet Smith, Paul Lee, Jerry Foulk, Steve Merrith, Dave Blaire, Harold Denny, Bill Speth, Walt Kuepfer, Jack Martin, Terry Ferrell, Bill Curlis, Phylis Prysort, Carl Snyder, Jody Keach, Valerie Brown, Sue Steffens, Diane Parsons, Clyde Potter.

Bill Davy, Walt Steffens, Bob Yunker, Mike Allen, Ann Wiggan, Virginia Benchimer, Barb Johnson, John Wardlow, Ron Burkhart, Linda Daniels, Charles Sallorr, Stan Babber, Roy Pierce, Don Goff, Bev Ousler, Archie Gunn, Carol Lofton, Steve Whna, Gary Stuvgall, Dale Goff, Bob Martindell and Bob Jepson.

Howard Cosart is the director.

Patronize Our Advertisers.



Mrs. Kedron Heckner

All Nominees Winners In This Contest

"We all came home feeling we had won," one of the 1962 local winners of the Suburban Homemaker of the Year contest; recently said.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, 161 Topsfield-rd, Lincoln Village, also related, "Both the reception in Chicago and the attitudes of friends made all the homemakers feel that they had been winners even though they had lost in the national competition."

"The compliments and friendship that my neighbor and friend, Mrs. Richard Morgan, gave me through her nomination was every bit as thrilling as the wonderful trip to Chicago."

Her husband and youngsters also shared in her "days of glory" with their enthusiasm and best wishes. She is convinced that the marvelous experience can never be duplicated.

"The Suburban Press Foundation is doing a remarkable job to create appreciation for the unsung heroine — the homemaker — by making the contest possible," she related.

She declared that the greatest tribute you can give a wife, mother or friend is to nominate her for the contest. Also, a letter of 500 words is really very easy to write, she added. With five nominations in mind, however, the difficult decision for Mrs. Heckner is which homemaker to select.

Valley Crossing

• Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Mr. and Mrs. David Tope visited Mrs. Walter Gardener of Pataskala Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Downey, Calif., spent their vacation with relatives in Columbus. Wednesday evening he called on the Lawrence James family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleckner and Miss Janet Wilson also were guests.

Frida, Sept. 27, Mrs. Ida Hahnert entertained the following women at dinner; Mrs. Bertha Kleinline, Rose Kleinline, Florence Craig, Beulah Schwarts, Lillie Tope, Olive Fleckner, and Mrs. Irene Kleinline of New Albany.

Sunday, Oct. 6, Mrs. David Tope will hold Open House, in honor of her husbands' birthday. Friends, relatives, and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m.

Criticisms Won't Hypnotize Voters, Westlake Declares

Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake presented an eight-point platform in his re-election bid before a Sept. 26 breakfast press conference at the Fort Hayes Hotel and told the gathering: "We have possibly been outdistanced in one respect — talk.

"It is not difficult to talk a good game," Westlake said, "but it doesn't change the result on the scoreboard."

The Republican candidate read a page of statistical data in support of his contention that "we have out-performed and out-scored the previous six years by spectacular margins in practically every important phase of city government."

Westlake, taking note of criticisms leveled at his administration by his Democratic opponent, M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, told newsmen: "Attempts to criticize the record of this administration are not likely to put the voters into such a hypnotic trance that they will forget the failures of the previous six years."

The eight-point platform listed by Westlake included the following:

1. Construction of a single office building to house all city and county offices and courts. This, he said, would save millions of dollars in construction and maintenance costs, and would give the public a one-stop facility. He said it would also provide better communications and working relations between all public offices.

2. Completion of the master plan and coordination of future programming of all agencies to carry out the plan.

3. Start work on long-range urban redevelopment planning.

4. Update periodically all codes and regulations, and continue full enforcement of such codes and regulations.

5. Continue full cooperation with Ohio State University and Battelle Memorial Institute in the solution of their problems of growth and expansion.

6. Continue expansion and improvement of the Columbus Zoo according to the zoo master plan prepared by the present administration.

7. Continue expansion of parks and recreational facilities; with immediate emphasis on a municipal golf course on the East Side, indoor swimming pool on the near North Side and beautification of the downtown river front, improving the area for boating, picnicking and possible installation of over-the-water restaurants.

8. Lay the groundwork for development of a more adequate and possibly a new system of mass transportation.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

"We learn by teaching."

The Woman's Society met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zwayer.

Mrs. Howard Fridley, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Harold Watkins, Mrs. Clarence Zwayer and Mrs. Wayne Zwayer attended the District meeting at Bremen Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The IAH Club will meet at the church Saturday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Wayne Zwayer will present the children's missionary program.

Mrs. Alice Rose enjoyed her first plane ride this past week. Her son Lewis was the pilot. Lewis has entered Ohio State to study for his master's degree.

Tim Alspach celebrated his sixth birthday Sunday, Sept. 29.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Henry Miller was seriously injured when he fell from the roof of a building. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Don't forget the annual chicken supper and bazaar at Hopewell, Wednesday, Oct. 9. Serving starts at 5 p.m.

The world's largest officially measured hailstone fell on Potter, Neb., on July 7, 1928. It was 5.41 inches in diameter.

Area Democrats Set Meetings

Franklin County Democrat Chairman Jerry F. Ryan has announced the following meetings in this area for the month of October: Croatian-Hungarian Club, 377 Reeb-av, Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.; Franklin County Young Democrats, Moose Hall, 36 W. Sycamore-st, Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

Area Democratic candidates are expected to attend these meetings.

South Siders Earn 30-Year Service Pins

Two South Side residents were awarded diamond service pins Monday, Sept. 30, in recognition of their 30 years with Nationwide Insurance.

Recipients were Miss Esther Huber of 964 Lockbourne-rd, and Mrs. Amy Coverdale, 624 E. Gates-st. They were among 175 feted at the 16th annual Service Awards Banquet held at the company's home office.

Lower Scioto Park Work Moving Along

A progress report covering the Lower Scioto Park, adjacent to the Greenlawn Dam, was released this week by J. Richard Lawwill, superintendent of parks, following presentation to the Columbus Park Commission of a master plan for development of the area. In it Lawwill said:

"This area was turned over to the Division of Parks and Forestry in 1962 when the Downtown Area Committee was stressing the development of the streams in the downtown area for recreation and beauty.

"When the area was received, the division built public restrooms on Whittier-st near the lower fishing area. These cost $6,500. It was decided to study the area for long-range development, but the construction of the innerbelt expressway moved plans along much faster than anticipated.

"In the past two months, with the cooperation of the Great Lakes Construction Co. of Cleveland, 210,000 cubic yards of earth have been placed in the park area, Lawwill continued.

"This earth was used to grade the fishing area near the dam and provide for an entrance road, parking area and boat launching ramps, grade the heliport for drainage, and to provide picnic areas.

"A mounded area was also created where it is planned to place a shelter or a restaurant which will overlook the wide expanse of water in the pool above the dam.

"Conceived as an extension of the Civic Center, this development with tree lined drives and a view of the river on one side and the city skyline on the other, will be a real asset to the city."

In addition to Lower Scioto Park, fill is being used from the expressway for developing Wheeler Park in the Goodale Slum Clearance Project and for Southview Playfield.

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2 Day Open House Tops-Off Dedication At Citizen Center

A community concerned with the comforts and needs of its older folks dedicated the $2.5 million Senior Citizens Recreation Center and Sunshine Terrace here Thursday and will open them to public view Friday and Sunday.

The recreation center and separate 11-floor apartment, located in a garden complex at Sullivant-av and McDowell-st, is known nationally for its unique design.

Both units will hold open house all day Friday and again from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Many of the tenants are inviting their friends Sunday. Some of the apartments will be open for inspection. The recreation center will feature displays, demonstrations and music presentations.

The Sunshine Terrace-Senior Citizens Center project is receiving national attention as an outstanding example of cooperation between city government and a housing authority.

The concept was approved March, 1958. The City of Columbus paid for 20 per cent of the land and 90 per cent of the recreation center. CMHA paid the remaining 10 per cent, as well as the total cost (about $2 million) of the high-rise apartment.

"The apartment is home to 254 persons aged 60 and over living on low income retirement," said management assistant Earl Ross. "Rents average about $38 a month in the the 180 units."

"Already we have nearly 1000 people on our waiting list," he added." About 80 per cent are widows."

The two-floor Senior Citizens Center is the bright spot in the social lives of 1200 Columbus area older people. While many participants live in Sunshine Terrace, most come considerable distance by bus, taxi or with friends. A special bus stops at the door (275 McDowell-st) on Wednesday evenings.

The program flows smoothly, having been founded seven years ago and conducted until now in the basement of Old Memorial Hall. Trained recreation specialists, staffed by the city, and a Senior Citizens Council run the center five days and two nights a week. Many other civic groups lend a helping hand.

Facilities suit a wide range of tastes. There are rooms for wood working, photography, billiards, cards, shuffleboard, a branch of the Columbus Public Library, music room, kitchen, various meeting rooms and an auditorium big enough for dramatics, lectures, games and dances. Outdoor grills, horseshoe and shuffleboard courts are available.

Many of the participants take specially arranged tours, do volunteer service work for the needy, or sell samples of their handiwork for extra money.

Mrs. Francis Fowler is director of the center.



VIEW OF SENIOR Citizens Center and Sunshine Terrace from McDowell-st.

South Side Leader

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BR. 4-1155

Vol. XII, No. 29 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1963 — Total No. 603

NO BACK TALK

Mrs. Orville Carl of 307 Hinman-av didn't have to call back after placing a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad. She sold her myna, an Asian bird that has the ability to mimic human speech, the first time she placed her ad. Let a Hartley Newspapers Want ad talk for you by calling BR. 4-1155 today.

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

A Coming Event . . .

The long hand of winter is pushing down from the North and this past week we saw the truth of the change in seasons.

The place was the French River in Northern Ontario where the summer was the playground for the singing birds and the wild flowers.

Today the sounds are only those of a cool wind from the north and the song is that of the breezes through the pine trees and wave high waters.

Jack Frost has already visited the Northland and his artistry is displayed on every hill and valley. The blueberry bush is like a plush red carpet and every gust of wind causes the soil and rocks to pull up another blanket of pine needles and falling leaves.

On display are the unmatched yellow of the white birch, the crimson of the maple and the maroon of the scrub oak, all against a setting of tall evergreens and blue sky.

The whole scene is one of beauty and serenity, certainly proof to many that such could come only from the

(Continued on Page 16)

Revolutionary Battlefields

have played an important part in making ours a free nation. The historical significance of our war to secure freedom from the British is important to every family. This week Hartley Newspapers are offering as their document a map of the Battlefields of the Revolution with chronology and other facts about the war. This map is on heavy antiqued parchment suitable for framing and will add to your study of the beginning of our country.

The price is but 25 cents. Mail the coupon printed elsewhere in this week's copy of the Hartley Newspaper.



WEARING THE ORCHID that faded in the light of the heart-felt tributes given to her years of dedicated teaching, Miss Isabelle Wallace stood with a few of her former students who feel she has been a source of inspiration in their lives. From the left are Jim Lyle, Dr. Ray Bethel, Judge John Hill, Leon Loechler and George Cunningham.

Miss Isabelle Wallace Honored

FORMER STUDENTS ATTRIBUTE THEIR SUCCESS IN LIFE TO HER

"If you were ladies, I'd weep."

But it was not ladies that Miss Isabelle Wallace faced last week but the South Side Optimist Club members and their guests. And each was a man.

Miss Wallace, veteran teacher, recently was selected by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge as one of those teachers who "beyond and above the call of duty" has instilled in her students the flame of patriotism and an awareness of both the privileges and responsibilities of freedom.

In an effort to spotlight for Miss Wallace the success of her dedication and the part she has taken in the lives of many, the club, under the chairmanship of Ken Olbert, principal of Barrett Junior High, where she has taught since 1924, brought together some of her students. And in spite of her threat of tears, the occasion was deemed by her as one of the "cherished hours of my life."

Leon Loechler, past president of the Columbus Bar Association, claiming that he had been one of her "bad boys," credited Miss Wallace, along with "Cap" Hoover, long-time Y director, who was also present, as having helped him find a "fuller life."

Mentioning that she loves kids, he pointed out the

(Continued on Page 16)



WHO WOULD YOU VOTE FOR?

ONE OF THESE PRETTY faces will wear a queenly smile Friday night when its owner is named Homecoming Queen of Marion-Franklin, during the game against Brookhaven. The upper classmen selected these five from the 10 nominations made by the football team, and votes cast by the entire student body will determine who shall wear the crown. In the back from the left are Susie Berger and Paula Ruh. In the front are Carol Gilson, Jean Dixon and Emily Sessoms.

DISMISSAL MOTION DENIED

Sunday Violation Trial Date Is Set

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus Municipal Court Judge Alan E. Schwarzwalder has denied a motion to dismiss Sunday sales violations charges against Ontario Store of Columbus, Inc., 1133 Alum Creek-dr, and two store employes. Trial date of Oct. 17 was set by the court.

Attorneys for the discount store charged discriminatory action by the Columbus Police Department in Sunday closing and sales law enforcement. They asked dismissal of the charges on the grounds that the manner of law enforcement violated the equal protection of the law guarantee contained in the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Three basic questions were cited by the court in the ruling: Can a defendant plead a defense of law enforcement discrimination; if so, with whom does the burden of proof lie, and was evidence presented to substantiate the charge of enforcement discrimination?

While ruling that a proved charge of enforcement discrimination would be sufficient defense in a criminal charge within the State of Ohio, Judge Schwarzwalder declared that proof of the charge rested with the defendants, rather than requiring that the proscution disprove such a charge. The court concluded that evidence presented by the Ontario attorneys failed to substantiate the charge of discriminatory enforcement.

The pre-trial court action instituted by Ontario attorneys stemmed from a Columbus police citation

(Continued on Page 16)

New Light At Hinkle And Eighth

The South Side Cooperative Association scored another hit this week when the traffic signal was installed at the corner of Hinkle and Eighth-sts.

The association was formed last year with John Maloney of the St. Stephens Community House as president. An attempt to clean up the whole neighborhood through block organizations is the goal of the group, and the initial results have been encouraging.

Mrs. Delores Thurman, as chairman of one of these blocks headed the move to reduce the traffic hazards at the

(Continued on Page 16)

Joe Ronson Thanks Many For Sale Help

Joe Ronson, as chairman of the annual auction held last month by the South Side Businessmen and Industrial Association, expressed the group's appreciation of the cooperation which made the affair a success.

"Not only are we grateful to the merchants and the individuals who donated the articles which made the sale possible, but to the general public who turned out to answer the auctioneer's calls for higher and higher bids," he said.

Two of the organizations which benefit from the proceeds of the big sale are St. Stephens Community House and the Citizenship Committee which aids aliens seeking naturalization papers and makes them welcome after they become Americans.

The SSBIA also uses the funds from the auction to help

(Continued on Page 16)

KIWANIS PLANS FRUIT CAKE SALE

In two weeks the annual fruit cake sale of the Southern Kiwanis Club will begin under the chairmanship of Al Braverman.

Arrangements for the event which contributes heavily to the club's community service program were made when the Board of Directors met Monday night at the home of Mike Lower, president-elect.

A new project is in the offing for the club. At the recent state convention, Governor Evan Williams and Lt. Governor Frank Watts indicated they would like to see a new club formed in Canal Winchester under the sponsorship of the Southern Club.

At the meeting Monday the board approved investigation

(Continued on Page 16)

Pay Your Carrier 25¢ For Last Four Issues



Strutting Queen At Schiller

WANT TO 'TWIRL-AWAY?'

A new and interesting part of the winter program at Schiller Recreation Center is baton instruction including the techniques of twirling, marching, rhythms and dance-twirl routine which opens this Saturday at 9 a.m.

Miss Judy Beck of Ohio State who was ranked as one of the "Top-Ten" twirlers in the national championship of 1961 will conduct separate classes for ages six through nine, ten through 12 and 13 through 15.

Boys and girls interested either in beginning or advanced classes may register at the center now or at the first session.

Miss Joanne Garbe will conduct cooking classes on Thursday afternoons at 4 for children in the third through sixth grades. At 7 p.m. on Thursday she will supervise a class for older boys and girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Registration for both classes in now open.



Miss Joanne Garbe

Miss Garbe will also coach the dramatic classes for junior and senior high school students on Wednesday evening at 7. The children of grade school age interested in theatre work will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday with Miss Pam Argus as their leader.

Tom Crawshaw, director of the Center, urges boys from nine through 18 who wish to play basketball to sing up right away as only a limited number of teams can be accepted.

With the leagues divided in three groups (9-12, 13-15, and 16-18) those in the intermediate and senior classification may either sign up individually or as many teams of eight to 12 players.

Practice sessions will be scheduled, and pre - season

(Continued on Page 16)



OVER 200 AWARDS testify that Miss Judy Beck who will give baton lessons at Schiller this season is a champion. Now a physical education major at Ohio State, she was a featured twirler of the famous Purdue University Majorette Corps, a member of the nationally known Port Clinton Majorette Corps and holds titles such as "Queen of Strutting" and the "Ohio State Championship."

Calendars Available

Members of Twig 99 of Children's Hospital are presenting the seventh printing of their dateline calendar, with space for daily reminders and appointments.

Calendars may be purchased at wholesale prices by groups or organizations and may then be sold by them to individuals at a profit.

For further information please contact Mrs. Raymond Mason, Jr., 179 Tucker-dr, Worthington.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

PTA NOTES . . .

Piano Dedication Arranged At Fornof PTA Meeting

Fornof Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., for an instrumental music program.

Mrs. Tirey will be guest speaker and Mrs. Krebbs will dedicate the piano given to the school by the Lions Club.

Introduction of teachers will follow.

STEWART

Stewart Avenue PTA officers and members represented at the 58th annual convention of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., were: Mrs. Olen Smith, president; Mrs. Charles Gambill, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Rassen-[illegible], secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Foreman, principal; Mrs. Mary Corson and Mrs. Ludale Hennis.

Hamilton Township Graduates Wed In Evening Ceremony At Obetz Church



MRS. JOHN WARNER

Catherine A. Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Burkett of Obetz, became the bride of Mr. John Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Warner, 1110 Rathmel-rd, on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Theron E. Bailey officiated at the ceremony held at Obetz Methodist Church.

The bride wore a white gown of silk finished brocade. A princess waistline portrayed the controlled silhouette skirt which ended in a floor-length wide chapel train.

Her veil was held by a jeweled queen's coronet and she carried a cascade of calla glads centered with an orchid on a Bible.

Miss Sue Burkett served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Robinson, sister of the bride, and Miss Judy Lipfert. They wore peau satin pink champagne gowns, fashioned with a bow at the waist front accenting the floor-length wateau panel backs.

Green foliage headbands completed their ensembles and they carried crescent shaped bouquets of bronze mums centered with leaves and winter wheat.

Miss Penny Cottrell was flower girl.

Mr. Richard Warner served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Donald Raines and Mr. Walter Kuhlwein.

Master Robert Weber was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Obetz auditorium.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is employed by Merrell-McKinney Supply Co. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is employed by Columbus and Southern Electric Co.

The couple is residing at 5418 Parsons-av, following a wedding trip to Florida.

Smorgasbord Slated

Altar and Rosary Society of Groveport St. Mary's is holding its annual Smorgasbord, Sunday, Oct. 20, from noon to 6 p.m. in the parish hall, Blacklick at Front-sts, in Groveport.

There will also be home made cookies for sale.

Chairman is Mrs. Raymond Seipel, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hubbard, Mrs. Emil Heurich, Mrs. George Rohr, Mrs. Barron Riley, Mrs. George Schiller, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Fred Clemens, Mrs. James Fagan, Mrs. Wayne Wollenberg, Mrs. Dale Rawn, Mrs. Arthur Hoy and Mrs. James Byrne.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Jr., 1570 Wilton-dr, son, Sept. 13, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Carter, 593 Kirkwood-dr, son, Sept. 13, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cousar, 1361 Kent-st, daughter, Sept. 13, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stett, Groveport, son, Sept. 14, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lathron, 1357 E. Rich-st, daughter, Sept. 13, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schilling, 1872 Alsace-rd, daughter, Sept. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, 2787 Claude-dr, son, Sept. 1, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, 905½ S. High-st, son, Sept. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 1647 Striebel-rd, son, Sept. 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Spaulding, 160 S. 17th-st, daughter, Sept. 3, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagraves, 4580 S. High-st, son, Sept. 3, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordin, 93 Moler-st, daughter, Aug. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. David Logsdon, RFD 2, Ashville, daughter, Aug. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tatum, 1749 Westrun-st, daughter, Aug. 31, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, 825 Seymour-av, son, Aug. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, RFD 2, Ashville, daughter, Aug. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcum, 263 Southwood-av, daughter, Aug. 30, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barbee, 1312 Gertrude-dr, daughter, Aug. 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Dominquez, 2030 Winslow-dr, daughter, Aug. 30, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster, 376 E. Welch-av, daughter, Aug. 29, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeBoard, 420 Williams-rd, daughter, Aug. 29, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritchard, 1603 E. Whittier-st, twin daughters, Aug. 29, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Cummings, 1217 Fair-av, daughter, Aug. 29, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Conley, 182 Wilson-av, daughter, Aug. 29, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minor, 1180 Olney-dr, daughter, Aug. 29, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whiteside, 430 E. Whittier-st, son, Aug. 28, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, 1732 E. Whittier-st, daughter, Aug. 28, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gahn, 1051 Belford-av, daughter, Aug. 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, 1771 Penfield-rd, son, Aug. 29, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hickerson, 3778 Deshler-av, son, Aug. 31, at Mt. Carmel.



INVITATIONS to the 18th annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are being addressed by the committee heads. They are, seated from left, Mrs. James Durbin, 1492 Lockbourne, and Mrs. John DeMastry, 881 S. Brinker. Standing, from left, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, 74 E. Mithoff-st; Mrs. William Spiers, 1321 Millersdale-rd, and Mrs. John L. Peltier, 5927 Rings-rd, Amlin.

Council Of Catholic Women To Convene This Tuesday

The 18th annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Nell House.

Over 1800 women are expected to attend the day-long affair which will open with a Dialogue Low Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral at 9:30 a.m. Six workshops and exhibits will be featured throughout the day.

A luncheon is slated for 11 a.m. with Fr. John N. LeBauve, S.V.D., Indianapolis, Ind., as guest speaker.

The convention will close with a banquet at 7 p.m. featuring Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the family life bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., as guest speaker.

Leather Show Set Sunday

Leathercraft guilds from several states will be displaying their work at the first leather show of the Buckeye Leathercrafters of Central Ohio Sunday, Oct. 13, at noon in the Arts and Crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Tickets will be available at the door.

Original pieces of work by well known leather artists will be on display and several pieces by Dick Giehl of Columbus will be included. Giehl is known for his animal illustrations on leather and embossing.

SPEAKER SLATED

The Soroptimist Club of Columbus will hold its International Goodwill and Understanding program at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. Professor Richard Stowe from Ohio State University's department of physical medicine and physiology will be guest speaker.

MEMBER TEA SET

On Sunday, Oct. 13, there will be formal reception and tea for new members of St. Ladislas Altar-Rosary Society at 3:30 p.m. All members are invited.

St. Leo's Women Slate Meeting

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women will be held Monday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., in the school hall. Recitation of the rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Edward Dietlin, organization and development chairman of Central Deanery will be guest speaker. The program will feature a skit, "Miss Angel and Miss Flop."

GAMES PARTY SET AT ST. LEO'S

A luncheon - games party sponsored by St. Leo Home and School Association will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the school hall, Bruck at Frebis.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. followed by games and prizes. Co-chairmen are Mrs. John Row and Mrs. James Meier. Donation is $1.00.

Public is invited.

Art League To View Movies Of Europe

Columbus Art League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Fred R. Baker of the American Express Co. will show movies of a proposed tour of Europe for members next summer.

PWP PLAN MEET

Columbus Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 E. Broad-st. Single parents are invited; custody of one's children is not required.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Juanita Mattes, membership secretary, 125 E. Broad-st, AX. 1-1817.

GAMES PARTY SET

St. Mary's Convent Guild 1 will hold a games party Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1:30 to 3:30 in the school cafeteria, 685 Mohawk-st.

FILM SLATED

Dr. Grantly Dick-Read's film "Childbirth Without Fear" will be shown at the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

GS Mothers Set Agenda

Mrs. Anthony Fragale, 711 Savannah-dr will be hostess to Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, and friends, Thursday, Oct. 17. Luncheon will be served at noon and games are planned.

A fall rummage sale is slated for Thursday, Oct. 31, at 627 E. Livingston-av.

Anyone having donations of used clothing or other salable articles, please call the chairman, Mrs. George A. Neibler, 789 S. Wayne-av or Mrs. Russell Forgrave, 169 S. Westgate-av.

Proceeds will be used each month for trips to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital for parties, mending and assisting with games.

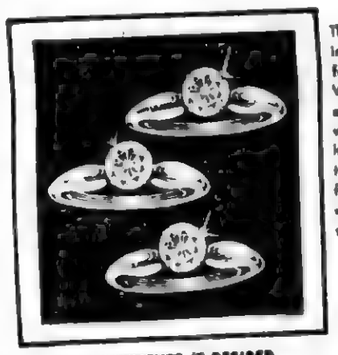
HEADS MARCH

Mrs. D. L. DeCenza, a Westerville housewife, has been selected as Mothers' March chairwoman for the Franklin County 1964 March of Dimes drive, Chairman Jerry Spears, Jr., announced today. The drive is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 28.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

Women's Auxiliary, National Assn. of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, 11:30 a.m. at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 215 N. Front-st.

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Diverted Land May Be Grazed

The acreage which was diverted on 562 farms in the county during the 1963 feed grain and wheat stabilization program may now be used for grazing.

Effective Oct. 1, special approval became unnecessary for this use of the land, according to ASC county chairman, Owen Van Schoyck, although hay may not yet be harvested.

This relaxation of rules does not apply to land which was taken out of production under the conservation Reserve program, which must be left fallow through the whole year.

SEAMAN TRAINS

David C. Rohner, 18, son of Mrs. Margaret G. Rohner of 265 E. Morrill-av, is undergoing nine weeks' training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



Marion-Franklin Band To March

Marion - Franklin High School Band will march in the 72nd annual Columbus Day Parade beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The parade will be in E. Broad-st from Parsons-av to the Scioto River.

The instrumental music instructor for Marion-Franklin is Charles Geedy. The school is one of seven in Columbus that will participate with 12 other bands and marching units.

TB Society Lists X-Ray Findings

A total of 442 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were given to residents of the South Side Leader area on Thursday, Sept. 19, the TB Society reported today.

The X-ray cruiser was located at the corner of Frebis and Lockbourne, and findings for the that day included three for that day included three cases of inactive TB, two tumors, nine cardiac conditions, one case of emphysema, and nine other chest abnormalities.

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CAUGHT IN THE CUTTING ACT

MOMENTS BEFORE THE Strolling Flower Show at Great Southern opened, Ernie Storck, Columbus service director, cut the ribbons. From the left are William Lares of Lares TV, Mrs. W. C. Harrison of the Garden Club of Ohio, Ray Plourde of Woolco, Frank S. Benson, Jr., of the Don W. Casto organization, Storck, Frank Bohn of Kroger, Mrs. Henry L. Young of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and Jack McGrath of the Ohio National Bank.

Groveport-Madison Area News

BE. 7-7191

Connie Ball, a senior at Groveport - Madison High School, will reign as homecoming queen on Friday, Oct. 25, when the varsity football team meets Mifflin. Terry Moore, also a senior, will serve as maid of honor. The queen's court will consist of Margy Burton, junior attendant; Sandy Moore, sophomore attendant, and Linda Morris, freshman attendant.

Queen Connie and her court were named at a pep rally held Oct. 4 at the school. It was an exciting moment for each of the girls, and especially so for the sisters, Terry and Sandy Moore, who amid tears and cheers, were congratulating one another on being selected by the students to serve as attendants.

Groveport Chapter 440 OES will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at the chapter hall. There will be an election of new officers.

Groveport Firemen's Auxiliary will sponsor a euchre party Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. at the firehouse. The public is invited.

Band Parents Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. in the high school band room. The club is currently operating the concession stands at all the home football games.

Groveport - Madison Senior Band will travel to Circleville Saturday, Oct. 19, to participate in the Pumpkin Show. They will present a concert at 7 p.m. on Court and Mainsts and join the parade at 8 p.m.

Wing 50 of Nightingale Cottage will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. at the home of Marie Zitzkie. Chris Lockett will be the co-hostess. The Wing is collecting books and rummage for the combined Wing sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 12, at 122 E. Mainst. The sale and a dance to be held in November will be used for raising funds instead of having a Wing "walk."

The Women's Association of Calvin Presbyterian Church will meet at the church on Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. All women of the church are invited. Hostesses will be Florence Okert, Ruth Hess and Katherine Munk. Beulah Mathers will lead the program study of the book "Our New Ambassadors."

Did You Know — That Edwards Elementary School is undergoing an exterior "new look?" PTO President Thomas Chappell received the support of PTO members in requesting that the administration re-landscape the grounds and paint the trim on the building, so that it would appear more like a school to passing motorists and less like a factory.

The PTO also endorsed the support of the upcoming school bond issue and contributed toward financing the printing of information brochures.

Groveport - Madison Junior High football team defeated Canal Winchester 8-0 in a home game played Oct. 2. End David Ritchie made the scoring touchdown in a 47-yard dash. The conversion was made by halfback Randy Schockley. The next home game will be at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, against Reynoldsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon recently returned from a 10-day tour of Canada, New England and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Charlotte, N. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon.

Rachele Fortner, three-year-old daughter of Dave and Wanda Fortner, fell last Friday and broke her collar bone.

Guests of the Don Weavers Sept. 27 to 30 were Mrs. Weaver's twin brother Walter Pyles of Miami, Fla., and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Pyles of Fairmont, W. Va.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palsgrove, Oct. 13, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller, Oct. 14.

Birthdays this week for Kurt Varga, Oct. 12; Tina McCollister, Dorothy Keller, Mike Osbourne and Susan Peck, Oct. 14; Vincent Kisner, Jr., Pete Bethel and Buddy Waters, Oct. 15, and Carolene Baer, Oct. 16.

Report Findings

A total of 142 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were given to residents of the Rural-Urban area, the TB Society reported.

The cruiser was located at Millbrook Homes on Friday, Sept. 20, and findings for that day included two chest abnormalities of the total 142 X-rays taken that day.

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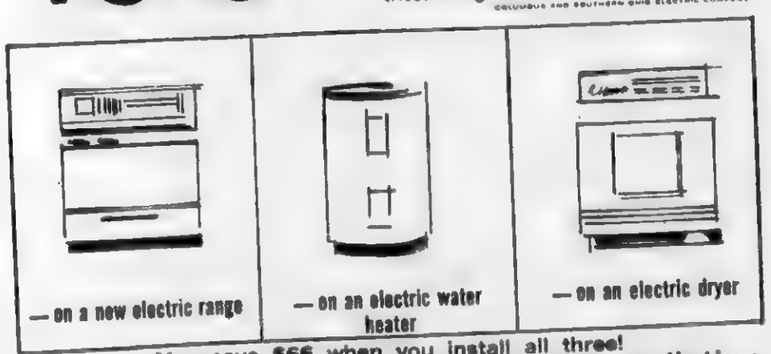
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You save $66 when you install all three!

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This coupon is worth up to $22.00 on the installation of each Flameless Electric Range, Dryer, or Water Heater (30 gal. minimum) purchased when it replaces a non-electric range, dryer, or water heater, or is a new installation requiring additional wiring. This offer is available from any appliance dealer displaying an enlargement of this coupon and is available to all residential customers served by The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Sales to Builders, Tract Developers do not qualify.
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DOLLS FROM 12 FOREIGN LANDS will illustrate the theme, "Concord Among Men," at the Columbus Chapter National Secretaries Association meeting, Oct. 17. At left is Miss Catherine Murnane, 24 S. Terrace, an "honorary member," and Miss Josephine Sheskey, coordinator of the club, who spent many evenings designing and making clothes for the dolls. Mounted in pairs, the dolls portray good international relations, as a "typical" American secretary greets her friend from a foreign country with a handclasp. Three clergymen figurines, a rabbi, a priest and a minister, will decorate the speakers' table. Foregoing the affair, Miss Murnane and Miss Sheskey departed Saturday for a two week tour of Europe.

Secretaries Use Dolls To Stress International Goodwill

"Concord Among Men," will be the theme under discussion Thursday, Oct. 17, when the Columbus Chapter National Secretaries Association holds its regular monthly dinner meeting at the University Club, 40 S. Third-st.

Miss Josephine C. Sheskey, coordinator for the club said of the theme, "The Ecumenical Council, launched by the late Pope John XXIII and furthered by Pope Paul VI, has made this type of communication possible. Members of all faiths profit by working together."

The panel will be composed of Fr. James Kraus, St. Charles Borromeo College; Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman, Temple Israel, and Rev. L. W. Burnhard, First English Lutheran Church.

Moderator for the panel will be Mrs. Clare McArtor, past president of the Secretaries Association.

Since its organization in 1946, the Columbus Chapter has grown to a membership of 163. The unit is part of the international organization.

Purpose of the organization is to elevate standards of the secretarial profession, and to encourage secretaries to further their education.

An extensive two-day, 12-hour examination is conducted for secretaries by the organization each year, in various centers throughout the country.

Six areas of proficency are covered, making the test a difficult one. Secretaries passing the examination are given the title, Certified Professional Secretary.

Columbus Chapter awards an annual scholarship to an area high school graduate, to further her education in the secretarial field.

Chapter president is Mrs. Flo Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft-dr; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, and Mrs. Mary Ankrom, 3412 Sciotangy-dr, second vice-president and program chairman.

Church Council Plans Assembly

Fall Assembly meeting of the Columbus Area Council of Churches will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Bexley Methodist Church.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede the business meeting with President Ruegg presiding.

Work of the Department of Christian Education will be highlighted; the 1964 budget will be adopted and officers elected.

All pastors and official representatives of member churches are invited and visitors are welcome.

Registration for dinner should be made by Oct. 18.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1651



With the current United Appeal campaign under way, what more logical time to feature the South UA cahirman as the day's Outstanding Personality? Phyllis Donovon, nee Burton, was born on Welch-av, but moved to Fornof-rd and attend Fornof School through the eighth grade. She received her high school education at South High and is a graduate of 1948. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton, have been residents of 240 Southwood-av for 19 years. A sister, Joyce Wallace, resides at 137 Ziegler-rd.

Following her high school graduation, Phyllis worked for the Ohio State Department of Public Welfare as a secretary in the State Service for the Blind. She became Mrs. Richard Donovan on Dec. 17, 1949, continued her working career until the near approach of her daughter Terri, in 1953. She resumed working for awhile in 1955, then retired from the business world when her little family increased to four. The youngest Donovan is Timmy, who will become eight years old on Oct. 19.

Her main activities have included those in church and school, where her executive ability has been fully used. As a member of the executive board of Southwood PTA for five years, she served her first years as chairman of the social and membership committees, before becoming president of the unit. She currently is the secretary for the group. She was magazine chairman during the 1962-63 season for the Columbus Council of the PTA organization. Because the unit magazine chairmen of the city worked so diligently, the Columbus Council was awarded an extra scholarship from the state PTA. This extra scholarship went to a South High school graduate, incidentally. Currently, she is district vice-president of the South Side, with 10 schools under her jurisdiction.

A great amount of her time is spent in her church, which is the Southwood Church of Christ. She has served as communion and social chairman; as president, secretary and treasurer at various times in her class, the Fellowship; taught Sunday School until recently, when she and her husband became sponsors of the junior Christian Endeavor. She is a charter member of the Mother's Club of the church and has held various offices. She taught in the Daily Vacation Bible School for seven years, before assuming the office of director. In 1963 the school average an attendance of 252 children a day, as an indication of the thorough job that has been done in this field. One of the popular features of the past year was the introduction of puppets, which her artistic daughter Terri had made, and were used in skits written by our Outstanding Personality. One of these puppets garnered two second prizes in Camp Fire Girl exhibits, one at the Ohio State Fair, and one at the Arts and Exhibits of the organization last April. Mrs. Donovan has also served as Dean of Girls at Camp Round Lake, in addition to teaching handicraft.

She has held an office in the Southern Way Eastern Star and is presently a sponsor for a Camp Fire group.

The afore-mentioned artistic talent of her daughter Terri comes naturally, as Phyllis finds relaxation in all things manual, such as knitting, crocheting and sewing. This last hobby is especially beneficial, as it enables her to make all of her daugher's clothes. A more recent hobby has been the one of decorating cakes in an artistic fashion. She will be demonstrating this ability to the South Side "Y" Mothers Club on Nov. 19.

She and her husband, an accountant with the Federal government, enjoy taking the youngsters on outings and holding cookouts. Mr. Donovan, equally active in his church, is currently serving as a deacon and is assistant chairman of the board.

Today's Personality is the youngest of this series, but she has accomplished much in a short ten years of community service. We venture to say if her biography were to be written again in another 10 years, that the list of accomplishments will have extended far beyond the confines of this particular area.

The Farmer's Almanac predicts variable and unsettled weather around the nation for the week, but these children will all say one day is fair for them at this time—their own individual birthday: Diana Cooper, Jackie McCallister, Jeffrey Moore, Jon Burgess, Drema Harrison, Edith McGinnis, Vickie Lind, Virginia Naugle, Terry Koon, Danny Toth, Jeff Feil, Kathy Walters, Debby Baum, Peggy Roberts, Robin Pope, Regina Pennington, Tony Alexander, Michael Seemueller, Sandra Wilson, John Waidner, Diane Kessler, Kenneth McLaughlin, Mark Wells and Mary Ann White.

Natal day acknowledgements are appropriate for these teenagers: Lynn Wells, Susan Luzader, Janet Gusa, Cheryl Kirby and Clarence Rothwell.

Some of our "most favorite" people claim birthdays within this week, so howdies to Lana Itskin, Paul Lenox, Grace McCaffrey, Lucille Hussey, Lucille Vance, Jr., Rose Mochrmon, Margaret Strelecky, Carlton Sutorious, Chester Romey, Carl Snedeker, Donna Dewees, "Pinky" Hale, Hazel Leo, Marian Schroeder, Helene Bateman, Carla Adams and Ann Kaufman.

Another wedded year will be chalked up by these area couples: Edward and Ann Kaufman, Joyce and James Vincent, Virginia and Buss Leonard.

The Wednesday Mid-Week dances at the YWCA will dance to the music of Jerry Johnston's orchestra, Oct. 16, from 8:45 till 11:45 p.m.

Meetings, here and there . . The Barrett Junior High PTA Executive Board will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. The installation of officers will be held when the Schiller Park Golden Age Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the center. A noon potluck will precede the business meeting. New officers for the year are Myrtle Schaefer, president; Maude Jones, vice-president; Ada Hayes, secretary, and Freda Otto, treasurer. Plans for the Oct. 29 Halloween Party will also be discussed.

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the Church Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Wilbur Haughn will be the hostess, Mrs. William Howard will conduct the Bible Study.

Luther Leaguers in the area will participate in a rally at the Hope Lutheran Church on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 7:15 p.m.

The South Side "Y" Mothers Club will take a tour of Battelle Memorial Institute on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Members are to meet at the "Y" at 9 a.m. and travel to the research center. Interested women are invited to attend.

Holly Tree Wheel, Meals on Wheels, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Spencer Bowen, 1148 Ellsworth-av. Peach Wheel meets Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at 1010 Markison-av, home of Mrs. Beulah Diggs.

The Family Night of the Washington Avenue EUB church will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. The EUB men will be in charge of the program.

The Loyal Men and Women's Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The annual Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the ladies of St. Ladislas' parish will be an event of Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free baby - sitting service and carry-out accommodations will be available. Tickets, $1.25 for adults and 65c for children, may be purchased at the door, or beforehand by calling Mrs. Michael Yandrich at HI. 4-9525.

South High School classmates of Sarah Moss, a June '63 graduate, will be interested to learn that the resident of 633 Thurman-av is a majorette at West Virginia Wesleyan University, where she is a freshman. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Moss, she was in the court of the homecoming queen while at the Ann Street school. She would be happy to hear from her friends and can be reached c/o Agnes Howard Hall, West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koltterman enjoyed an early autumn vacation in the neighboring state of Pennsylvania.

The ailing list includes Edna Siebert, Garnet Neeley, Gasper LeRue.

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, with the recitation of the Rosary scheduled for 7:30 p.m. A skit will be presented by the Central Deanery, entitled "Miss Flop and Miss Angel". Mrs. Anthony Moskus, membership chairman, is in charge of the program. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a convention at the Neil. A low mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

An Oct. 12 wedding at Corpus Christi Church will unite Diana Lamp, 1738 N. Fourth-st, and John Ferris, 1185 Lockbourne-rd.

The King's Workers Class of South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. Effie Allen is devotions chairman, and Ann McCarthy, the entertainment chairman. Hostesses will be Leola Jenkins, Alda Carlisle, Jane Harris and Doris Cook.

Serving a pastorate in an Urkanian-Russian Church in Canada caused Gene Dulin, Toronto, to become interested in the plight of the Russians in their native country. John Huk, also a minister, came by his interest even more naturally, for he was born in White Russia where his father still lives. These two men will be presented at the Southwood Church of Christ at two meetings, one on Monday, Oct. 14, for the men, with a 6:30 p.m. buffet luncheon preceding the illustrated talk, and the other at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, for the women, with light refreshments to follow.

The men will tell of life behind the Iron Curtain as seen first-hand on a seven-week tour of the communist world. Because of their background, they were able to gain many privileges not accorded to such evangelists as Billy Graham and Oral Roberts. These privileges included visits in homes, speaking in churches and taking pictures of things not usually available. All residents of the South Side area are invited to hear the dynamic presentation of the two men, and are cordially urged to do so.

The annual chicken noodle and bazaar of the South Methodist WSCS will be an event of Oct. 24.

UNICEF COLLECTION

The local UNICEF collection of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, will be taken Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. Distribution center for cartons and materials will be Temple Tifereth Israel.

MEETING DATED

Women of the Moose, Chapter 206, will hold Mooseheart Chapter meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10.

Boerstler Slates Texas Lecturer

Rev. Evelyn Muse, president of Texas Spiritualist Church will be guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at Boerstler Memorial Spiritualist Church, 79 McDowell-st.

Public is invited.

Helping Hands Meeting Slated

Helping Hand Sunday School Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Maud Armack will have devotions and Mrs. Minnie Neno and Mrs. Pearl Bruce wil be hostess.

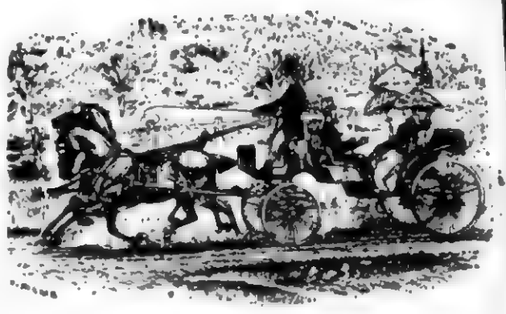
REVIVAL SERVICES

Church of Christ in Christian Union at Reese Station is holding a series of revival services, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. L. Wright of Circleville will be the evangelist. Rev. Richard Fry is the pastor.

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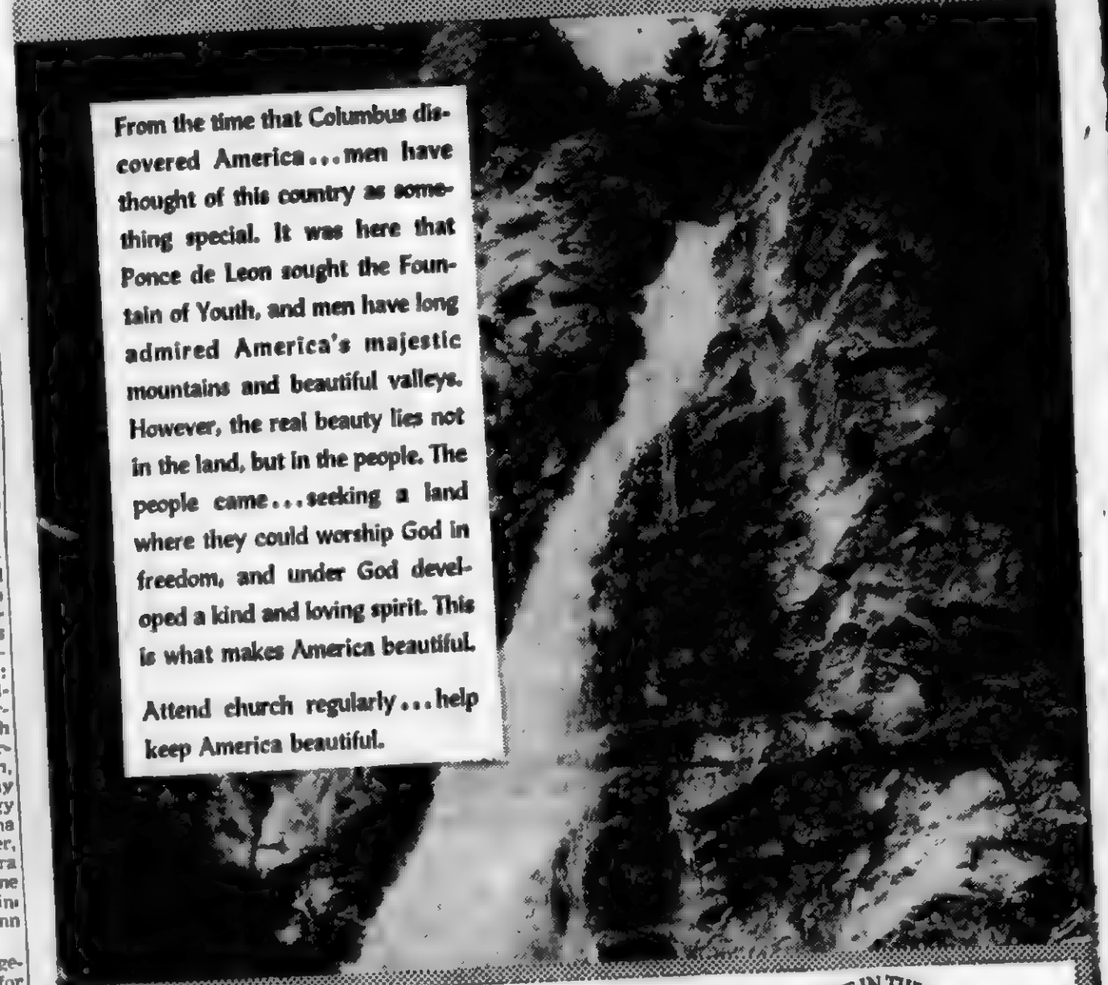
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. Must contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1186 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps 3 winter coats with slacks, size 5, like new. Inquire, 129 Garden Heights Ave. [illegible]

WILL TRADE car bed, antique china cupboard, misc. dishes and ladies' clothing, sizes 9-11, for stamps, porta-crib, small play pen or stroller. Parry, 886 N. Drexel Ave. [illegible]

STAMP BOOKS to trade for furniture for young French mother with 2 small children. Miller, 6431 E. Broad St. UN. 6-5062.

TRADE BED, box springs and mattress for trading stamps. Caldwell, 486 Larcomb. BR. 6-1641.

WILL SWAP bird cage and stand, very good cond. for trading stamps, any kind. Byington, 61 Whitethorne. BR. 9-1154.

TRADE for stamps: gray and brown lizagator pocketbook, 1 bk. ea.; matching shoes, 6½AA, ½ bk. ea.; ladies' suits, 1 bk. ea.; trade Buckeye and Green stamps for TV. Wickiser, 178 Haldy, BR. 4-6280.

GIRL'S 16" bike, good cond. Swap for 3 books TV or S and H stamps. Richards, 1345 Cunard Rd. 231-6830.

SWAP for stamps or trade elec. hot water tank, fuel oil tank, windows and doors, rotary and push mower. Thos. Vance, 4444 Haldy, 274-2370.

WILL SWAP little girl's winter coat hat and boots, sz. 8 yrs. for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps. Provens, 3155 Leap Rd., Hilliard. TR. 8-7749.

COMPACT sweeper with attachments, matching flr. polisher and carpet sweeper, like new cond., trade for nearly new upright sweeper with attachments, or suggest trade. Murray, 151 Darby Dr., Galloway, O. 878-6932.

SWAP for stamps: doll bed, doll chest, 2 yr. sz. doll, child's ironing board. 1 book stamps ea. Slane, 2844 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 8-5787.

WILL SWAP boy's vinyl coat, sz. 18, for 1 book of TV or S and H stamps; jacket sz. 16, and shirts, sz. 16 and 18, all good cond. Sarchet, 435 Napoleon.

TRADE for stamps: baby bed, complete with mattress, like new; youth bed (no matt.); utility cabinets. Whalen, 4906 Babbitt Rd., New Albany, O. 855-7843.

TRADE 3½ books Green stamps; 4 books Plaid, snow suit, sz. 12 to 18 mo., for TV stamps. Francis, 619 Napoleon Ave. BE. 1-8181.

HAVE good gas range to trade for piano or pump organ in good cond. Have stamps to trade for 12" stainless steel skillet. Morris, 1712 Graham Rd., Reynoldsburg, O. 866-8467.

SWAP card table, bed pillows, handbags, shoes, sz. 9 dresses, sz. 16, Boston rocker, skirts, sz. 28, knicknacks. Milam, 525 S. Murray Hill Rd. TR. 8-4383.

GIRL'S black winter coat sz. 12 for 2 books stamps, also sz. 10, all weather coat, 1 book. 2844 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 8-5787.

SWAP for 1 book stamps ea.: G.E. dry iron, 40 Birdseye diapers, elec. hair curler, 50 P.B. books, elec. china clock. Jones, 1068 Bruck St., [illegible]

TRADE for TV or Buckeye stamps: bathinette car bed, baby clothes. McMannis, 1964 Daugherty Ave. [illegible]

HAVE some Siberian Iris plants to give someone; will trade girl's sz. 14 new toreador pants and top for one stamp book. Creek, 128 N. Westgate. BR. 9-7119.

WILL TRADE for TV or Plaid stamps: Lullaby baby bed, like new, complete, elec. bottle sterilizer, high chair. Churry, 880 Larcomb. 274-6645.

TRADE for TV stamps, 16 volume Golden Book encyclopedias, like new, and football shoes, sz. 7½, excellent cond. Goebbel, 1164 Maetzel Dr. BE. 7-1949.

TRADE elec. range for S TV books; sz. 3 and 4, 3 pc. girls' snow suits for 3 books TV ea.; pink formal, 1 book stamps. Willie Moore Jr., 3883 Sandusky St. Grove City. TR. [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD BED, dresser, 36" gas range, 23" G.E. TV, beige formal, sz. 7; blue, sz. 12, both worn once, for stamps or what have you? Travis, London, Ohio.

TRADE for stamps: folding highchair, Scotch cooler, deep fryer, waffle iron, 2 matching living room chairs, bookcase. Eztenkamper 7457 Riverside Dr., Dublin, 889-8961.

SWAP round floor type bird cage for 2 books TV stamps. Chrisman, 4329 Doney St.

TRADE for stamps: girls' and boys' coats and raincoats, sz. 12; girl's other clothing. Winter, 2808 Eastminster. BE. 5-5133.

SWAP girl's sizes 5 and 7 boys' (sizes 8 and 10) winter coats, good dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, trousers, shirts, jacket, assorted toys. Soloman 311 N. Cunningham Rd. CL. 3-3449.

HAVE 1 book Buckeye stamps and 4 books S and H stamps to swap for TV and Plaid stamps. Koualesk, 1137 Arkwood Ave. BE. 5-0286.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's new sz. M sport shirts; woman's sz. 18 black winter coat; girl's sz. 14 skirts; boy's sz. 6 winter clothes and blue school uniforms; women's bowling shoes. Davis, 27 S. Huron, BR. 4-5939.

WILL TRADE 2 metal storm windows, 24½x47½; strawberry plans, ladies' dresses, sz. 12, for trading stamps. Seabolen, 1031 S. 8th St. HI. 4-6532.

WILL swap for any type of stamps: ladies' blouses, sz. 34; skirts, sz. 14; man's topcoat, all in excellent condition. BE. 1-6314, Cohen 30 S. Weyant.

WILL the lady who traded for my new elec. shaver complete the trade; tweed fur lined coat and hood for Jr. Miss, for what have you? Violet, 221-6955.

I WOULD LIKE to trade 5 books Family and 4 books of Plaid for Buckeye stamp books. Hummel, 4200 Dixie Ct. 279-9411.

WILL TRADE a 6 volt generator and voltage regulator for stamps. Very good cond. Swerman, 3098 Lewis Rd. HI. 3-2193 aftre 6.

TRADE bridge lamp, large table lamp and boy's raincoat, sz. 16, for 1 book stamps ea. Hamilton, 1570 Haft Dr. UN. 6-6636.

TRADE for TV stamps: 3 transit operator's shirts, sz. 16½, worn once. Goebbel, 1164 Maetzel Dr. BE. 7-1949.

SWAP for stamps: 13" and 14" tires, parakeet, cage and stand, 5 pc. pink dinette set, White, 106 Fernhill Ave. 878-6932.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's dark dress suit, sz. 14 slim; sport coat outfits; dress pants; winter coat sz. 12-14-16. Thager, 269 S. Ashburton, BE. 5-8013.

WILL SWAP 9x12 and 3 fibre throw rugs for what have you? Parks, [illegible]

Scout Council Plans Annual Round-up

The annual fall round-up of the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America has begun, announced E. P. Hawbecker, chairman.

The purpose of the round-up is to bring back boys who have strayed during the summer, to contact boys who have reached scouting age or recently moved within the area and to increase the number of adults participating in the program.

Included in the activities planned are Uniform Day, Monday, Oct. 14; an Explorer Dance at the Ohio Union Saturday, Oct. 19 during the outdoor scouting weekend with 15 districts participating, and Parents' Night.

Anyone interested in joining the Scouting movement is invited to call headquarters, CL. 3-5513.

Senior Citizens Center

[illegible]

Most important event to occur at the center since it first opened will be the formal dedication ceremonies Oct. 10.

This is the first time in any city that a local housing authority and a local recreation department have cooperated in providing a center adjacent to an apartment building especially designed for those over 65.

Community leaders have been invited to have lunch at the recreation center auditorium and meet the people participating in the program. Guest of honor will be Russell Taylor, N. J. Barrack, Mayor Westlake, members of recreation commission, housing commission, city council and former Mayor Sensenbrenner.

Main dedication will take place at 2 in the garden area adjoining the two buildings.

During the afternoon, the center will have class demonstration work going on for guests to see. In addition there will be articles on display that have been made in the classes.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, there will also be an open house for friends and families of the members of both centers. We hope to reach everyone who is interested in our program for the senior citizens at one of these two opportunities.

Open house on Sunday will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

Many members will be on hand to act as hostesses or serve on the committees.



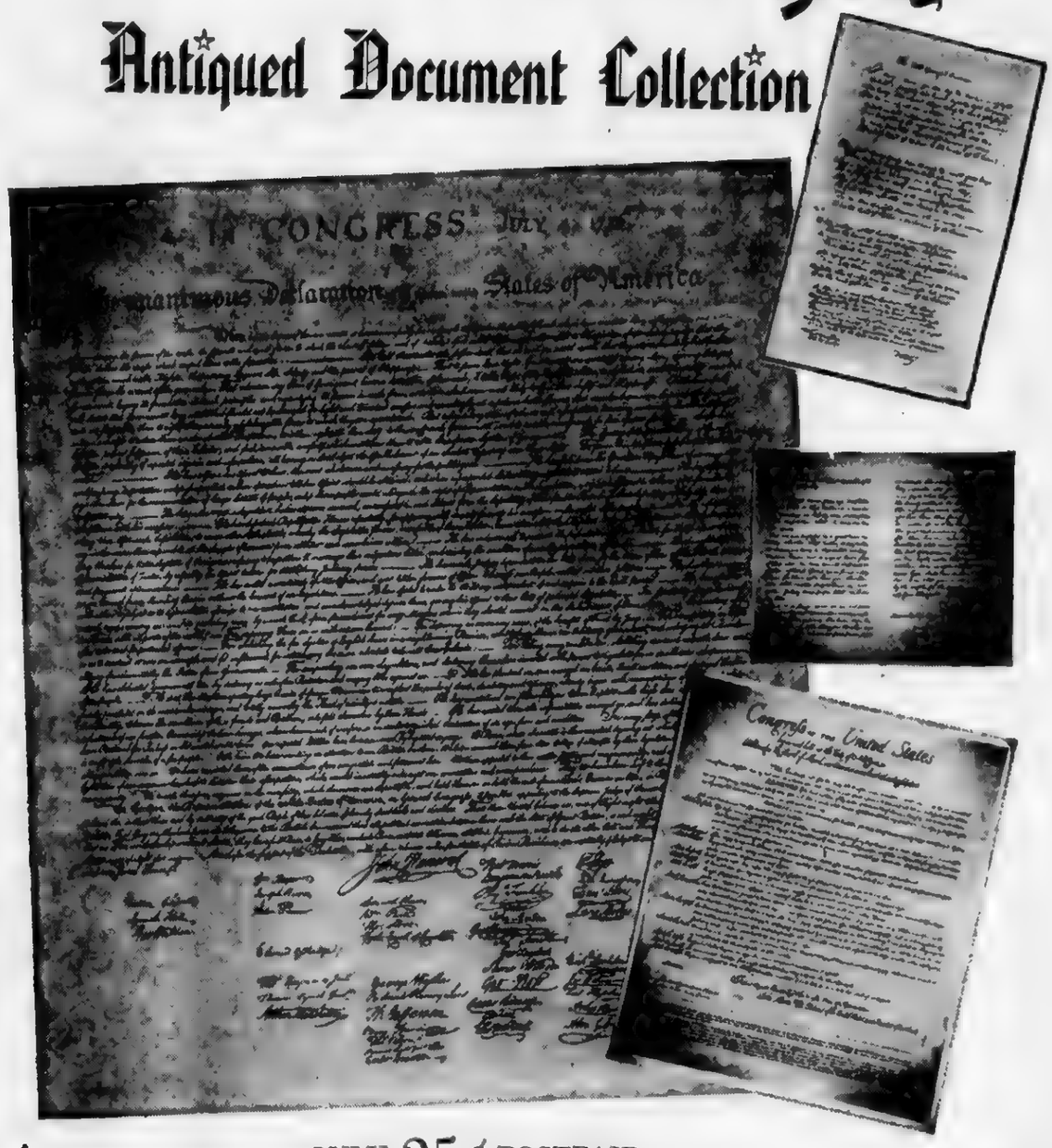
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DOLLS FROM 12 FOREIGN LANDS will illustrate the theme, "Concord Among Men," at the Columbus Chapter National Secretaries Association meeting, Oct. 17. At left is Miss Catherine Murnane, 24 S. Terrace, an "honorary member," and Miss Joesphine Sheskey, coordinator of the club, who spent many evenings designing and making clothes for the dolls. Mounted in pairs, the dolls portray good international relations, as a "typical" American secretary greets her friend from a foreign country with a handclasp. Three clergymen figurines, a rabbi, a priest and a minister, will decorate the speakers' table. Foregoing the affair, Miss Murnane and Miss Sheskey departed Saturday for a two week tour of Europe.

Secretaries Use Dolls To Stress International Goodwill

"Concord Among Men," will be the theme under discussion Thursday, Oct. 17, when the Columbus Chapter National Secretaries Association holds its regular monthly dinner meeting at the University Club, 40 S. Third-st.

Miss Josephine C. Sheskey, coordinator for the club said of the theme, "The Ecumenical Council, launched by the late Pope John XXIII and furthered by Pope Paul VI, has made this type of communication possible. Members of all faiths profit by working together."

The panel will be composed of Fr. James Kraus, St. Charles Borromeo College; Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman, Temple Israel, and Rev. L. W. Burnhard, First English Lutheran Church.

Moderator for the panel will be Mrs. Clare McArtor, past president of the Secretaries Association.

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Purpose of the organization is to elevate standards of the secretarial profession, and to encourage secretaries to further their education.

An extensive two-day, 12-hour examination is conducted for secretaries by the organization each year, in various centers throughout the country.

Six areas of proficency are covered, making the test a difficult one. Secretaries passing the examination are given the title, Certified Professional Secretary.

Columbus Chapter awards an annual scholarship to an area high school graduate, to further her education in the secretarial field.

Chapter president is Mrs. Flo Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft-dr; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, and Mrs. Mary Ankrom, 3412 Sciotangy-dr, second vice-president and program chairman.

Church Council Plans Assembly

Fall Assembly meeting of the Columbus Area Council of Churches will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Bexley Methodist Church.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede the business meeting with President Ruegg presiding.

Work of the Department of Christian Education will be highlighted; the 1964 budget will be adopted and officers elected.

All pastors and official representatives of member churches are invited and visitors are welcome.

Registration for dinner should be made by Oct. 18.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1851



With the current United Appeal campaign under way, what more logical time to feature the South U'A cahirman as the day's Outstanding Personality? Phyllis Donovon, nee Burton, was born on Welch-av, but moved to Fornof-rd and attend Fornof School through the eighth grade. She received her high school education at South High and is a graduate of 1948. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton, have been residents of 240 Southwood-av for 19 years. A sister, Joyce Wallace, resides at 137 Ziegler-rd.

Following her high school graduation, Phyllis worked for the Ohio State Department of Public Welfare as a secretary in the State Service for the Blind. She became Mrs. Richard Donovan on Dec. 17, 1949, continued her working career until the near approach of her daughter Terri, in 1953. She resumed working for awhile in 1955, then retired from the business world when her little family increased to four. The youngest Donovan is Timmy, who will become eight years old on Oct. 19.

Her main activities have included those in church and school, where her executive ability has been fully used. As a member of the executive board of Southwood PTA for five years, she served her first years as chairman of the social and membership committees, before becoming president of the unit. She currently is the secretary for the group. She was magazine chairman during the 1962-63 season for the Columbus Council of the PTA organization. Because the unit magazine chairmen of the city worked so diligently, the Columbus Council was awarded an extra scholarship from the state PTA. This extra scholarship went to a South High school graduate, incidentally. Currently, she is district vice-president of the South Side, with 10 schools under her jurisdiction.

A great amount of her time is spent in her church, which is the Southwood Church of Christ. She has served as communion and social chairman; as president, secretary and treasurer at various times in her class, the Fellowship; taught Sunday School until recently, when she and her husband became sponsors of the junior Christian Endeavor. She is a charter member of the Mother's Club of the church and has held various offices. She taught in the Daily Vacation Bible School for seven years, before assuming the office of director. In 1963 the school average an attendance of 252 children a day, as an indication of the thorough job that has been done in this field. One of the popular features of the past year was the introduction of puppets, which her artistic daughter Terri had made, and were used in skits written by our Outstanding Personality. One of these puppets garnered two second prizes in Camp Fire Girl exhibits, one at the Ohio State Fair, and one at the Arts and Exhibits of the organization last April. Mrs. Donovan has also served as Dean of Girls at Camp Round Lake, in addition to teaching handicraft.

She has held an office in the Southern Way Eastern Star and is presently a sponsor for a Camp Fire group.

The afore-mentioned artistic talent of her daughter Terri comes naturally, as Phyllis finds relaxation in all things manual, such as knitting, crocheting and sewing. This last hobby is especially beneficial, as it enables her to make all of her daugher's clothes. A more recent hobby has been the one of decorating cakes in an artistic fashion. She will be demonstrating this ability to the South Side "Y" Mothers Club on Nov. 19.

She and her husband, an accountant with the Federal government, enjoy taking the youngsters on outings and holding cookouts. Mr. Donovan, equally active in his church, is currently serving as a deacon and is assistant chairman of the board.

Today's Personality is the youngest of this series, but she has accomplished much in a short ten years of community service. We venture to say if her biography were to be written again in another 10 years, that the list of accomplishments will have extended far beyond the confines of this particular area.

The Farmer's Almanac predicts variable and unsettled weather around the nation for the week, but these children will all say one day is fair for them at this time—their own individual birthday: Diana Cooper, Jackie McCallister, Jeffrey Moore, Jon Burgess, Drema Harrison, Edith McGinnis, Vickie Lind, Virginia Naugle, Terry Koon, Danny Toth, Jeff Feil, Kathy Walters, Debby Baum, Peggy Roberts, Robin Pope, Regina Pennington, Tony Alexander, Michael Seemueller, Sandra Wilson, John Waidner, Diane Kessler, Kenneth McLaughlin, Mark Wells and Mary Ann White.

Natal day acknowledgements are appropriate for these teenagers: Lynn Wells, Susan Luzader, Janet Gusa, Cheryl Kirby and Clarence Rothwell.

Some of our "most favorite" people claim birthdays within this week, so howdies to Lana Itskin, Paul Lenox, Grace McCaffrey, Lucille Hussey, Lucille Vance, Jr., Rose Mochrmon, Margaret Streicky, Carlton Sutorious, Chester Romey, Carl Snedeker, Donna Dewees, "Pinky" Hale, Hazel Leo, Marian Schroeder, Helene Bateman, Carla Adams and Ann Kaufman.

Another wedded year will be chalked up by these area couples: Edward and Ann Kaufman, Joyce and James Vincent, Virginia and Buss Leonard.

The Wednesday Mid-Week dances at the YWCA will dance to the music of Jerry Johnston's orchestra, Oct. 16, from 8:45 till 11:45 p.m.

Meetings, here and there . . . The Barrett Junior High PTA Executive Board will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. The installation of officers will be held when the Schiller Park Golden Age Club meets Tuesday, Oct 15, at the center. A noon potluck will precede the business meeting. New officers for the year are Myrtle Schaefer, president; Maude Jones, vice-president; Ada Hayes, secretary, and Freda Otto, treasurer. Plans for the Oct. 29 Halloween Party will also be discussed.

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the Church Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Wilbur Haughn will be the hostess, Mrs. William Howard will conduct the Bible Study.

Luther Leaguers in the area will participate in a rally at the Hope Lutheran Church on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 7:15 p.m.

The South Side "Y" Mothers Club will take a tour of Battelle Memorial Institute on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Members are to meet at the "Y" at 9 a.m. and travel to the research center. Interested women are invited to attend.

Holly Tree Wheel, Meals on Wheels, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Spencer Bowen, 1148 Ellsworth-av. Peach Wheel meets Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at 1010 Markison-av, home of Mrs. Beulah Diggs.

The Family Night of the Washington Avenue EUB church will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. The EUB men will be in charge of the program.

The Loyal Men and Women's Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The annual Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the ladies of St. Ladislas' parish will be an event of Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free baby - sitting service and carry-out accommodations will be available. Tickets, $1.25 for adults and 65c for children, may be purchased at the door, or beforehand by calling Mrs. Michael Yandrich at HI. 4-9525.

South High School classmates of Sarah Moss, a June '63 graduate, will be interested to learn that the resident of 633 Thurman-av is a majorette at West Virginia Wesleyan University, where she is a freshman. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Moss, she was in the court of the homecoming queen while at the Ann Street school. She would be happy to hear from her friends and can be reached c/o Agnes Howard Hall, West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kolterman enjoyed an early autumn vacation in the neighboring state of Pennsylvania.

The ailing list includes Edna Siebert, Garnet Neeley, Gasper LeRue.

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, with the recitation of the Rosary scheduled for 7:30 p.m. A skit will be presented by the Central Deanery, entitled "Miss Flop and Miss Angel". Mrs. Anthony Moskus, membership chairman, is in charge of the program. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a convention at the Neil. A low mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

An Oct. 12 wedding at Corpus Christi Church will unite Diana Lamp, 1738 N. Fourth-st, and John Ferris, 1185 Lockbourne-rd.

The King's Workers Class of South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. Effie Allen is devotions chairman, and Ann McCarthy, the entertainment chairman. Hostesses will be Leola Jenkins, Alda Carlisle, Jane Harris and Doris Cook.

Serving a pastorate in an Urkanian-Russian Church in Canada caused Gene Dulin, Toronto, to become interested in the plight of the Russians in their native country. John Huk, also a minister, came by his interest even more naturally, for he was born in White Russia where his father still lives. These two men will be presented at the Southwood Church of Christ at two meetings, one on Monday, Oct. 14, for the men, with a 6:30 p.m. buffet luncheon preceding the illustrated talk, and the other at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, for the women, with light refreshments to follow.

The men will tell of life behind the Iron Curtain as seen first-hand on a seven-week tour of the communist world. Because of their background, they were able to gain many privileges not accorded to such evangelists as Billy Graham and Oral Roberts. These privileges included visits in homes, speaking in churches and taking pictures of things not usually available. All residents of the South Side area are invited to hear the dynamic presentation of the two men, and are cordially urged to do so.

The annual chicken noodle and bazaar of the South Methodist WSCS will be an event of Oct. 24.

UNICEF COLLECTION

The local UNICEF collection of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, will be taken Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. Distribution center for cartons and materials will be Temple Tifereth Israel.

MEETING DATED

Women of the Moose, Chapter 206, will hold Mooseheart Chapter meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10.

Boerstler Slates Texas Lecturer

Rev. Evelyn Muse, president of Texas Spiritualist Church will be guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at Boerstler Memorial Spiritualist Church, 79 McDowell-st.

Public is invited.

Helping Hands Meeting Slated

Helping Hand Sunday School Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Maud Armack will have devotions and Mrs. Minnie Neno and Mrs. Pearl Bruce wil be hostess.

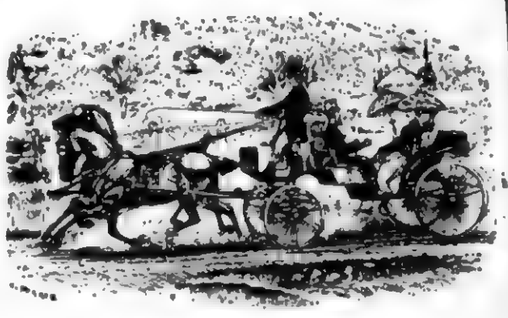
REVIVAL SERVICES

Church of Christ in Christian Union at Reese Station is holding a series of revival services, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. L. Wright of Circleville will be the evangelist. Rev. Richard Fry is the pastor.

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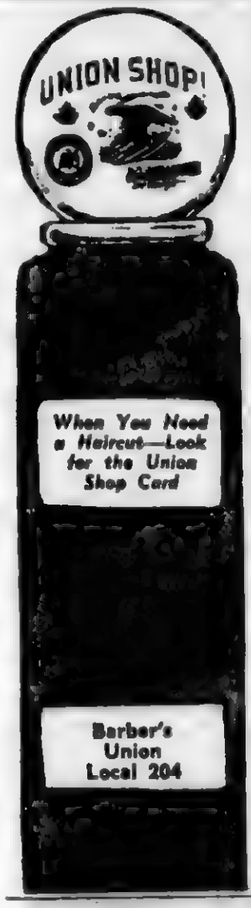
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SWAP ADS in the columns below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. Must contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 6-1126 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps 2 winter coats with slacks, size 5, like new. Inquire, 139 Garden Heights Ave. 276-4862.

WILL TRADE car bed, antique china cupboard, misc. dishes and ladies' clothing, sizes 9-11, for stamps, porta-crib, small play pen or stroller. Parry, 606 N. Drexel Ave. 236-7923.

STAMP BOOKS to trade for furniture for young French mother with 2 small children. Miller, 4481 E. Broad St. UN. 6-6963.

TRADE BED, box springs and mattress for trading stamps. Caldwell, 488 Larcomb. BR. 6-1041.

WILL SWAP bird cage and stand, very good cond. for trading stamps, any kind. Byington, 61 Whitethorne. BR. 9-1184.

TRADE for stamps: gray and brown lizagator pocketbook, 1 bk. ea.; matching shoes, 6½AA, ½ bk. ea.; ladies' suits, 1 bk. ea.; trade Buckeye and Green stamps for TV. Wickiser, 175 Haldy, BR. 4-6280.

GIRL'S 16" bike, good cond. Swap for 3 books TV or S and H stamps. Richards, 1345 Cunard Rd. 231-3620.

SWAP for stamps or trade elec. hot water tank, fuel oil tank, windows and doors, rotary and push mower. Thos. Vance, 4444 Haldy. 274-2270.

WILL SWAP little girl's winter coat hat and boots, sz. 3 yrs. for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps. Provens, 3155 Leap Rd., Hilliard. TR. 6-7763.

COMPACT sweeper with attachments, matching flr. polisher and carpet sweeper, like new cond., trade for nearly new upright sweeper with attachments, or suggest trade. Murray, 181 Darby Dr., Galloway, O. 878-6932.

SWAP for stamps: doll bed, doll chest, 3 yr. sz. doll, child's ironing board, 1 book stamps ea. Slane, 2844 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 6-5757.

WILL SWAP boy's vinyl coat, sz. 18, for 1 book of TV or S and H stamps; jacket sz. 16, and shirts, sz. 16 and 18, all good cond. Sarchet, 438 Napoleon.

TRADE for stamps: baby bed, complete with mattress, like new; youth bed (no matt.); utility cabinets. Whalen, 4906 Babbitt Rd., New Albany, O. 855-7842.

TRADE 3½ books Green stamps; 4 books Plaid, snow suit, sz. 12 to 18 mo., for TV stamps. Francis, 619 Napoleon Ave. BE. 1-8181.

HAVE good gas range to trade for piano or pump organ in good cond. Have stamps to trade for 12" stainless steel skillet. Morris, 1712 Graham Rd., Reynoldsburg, O. 866-3487.

SWAP card table, bed pillows, handbags, shoes, sz. 9 dresses, sz. 18, Boston rocker, skirts, sz. 28, knickknacks. Millam, 2525 S. Murray Hill Rd. TR. 6-4383.

GIRL'S black winter coat sz. 12 for 3 books stamps, also sz. 10, all weather coat, 1 book. 2844 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 6-5757.

SWAP for 1 book stamps ea.: G.E. dry iron, 40 Birdseye diapers, elec. hair curler, 30 P.B. books, elec. china clock. Jones, 1068 Bruck St., 443-0870.

TRADE for TV or Buckeye stamps: bathinette car bed, baby clothes. McMannis, 1954 Daugherty Ave. 401-3610.

HAVE some Siberian Iris plants to give someone; will trade girl's sz. 14 new toreador pants and top for one stamp book. Creek, 138 N. Westgate. BR. 9-7116.

WILL TRADE for TV or Plaid stamps: Lullaby baby bed, like new, complete, elec. bottle sterilizer, high chair. Caurry, 880 Larcomb, 274-5565.

TRADE for TV stamps, 16 volume Golden Book encyclopedias, like new, and football shoes, sz. 7½, excellent cond. Goebbel, 1164 Maestad Dr. BE. 7-1949.

TRADE elec. range for S TV books; sz. 2 and 4, 2 pc. girls' snow suits for 2 books TV ea.; pink formal, 1 book stamps. Willie Moore Jr., 3663 Sandusky St. Grove City. TR. 8-3677.

HOLLYWOOD BED, dresser, 36" gas range, 23" G.E. TV, beige formal, sz. 7; blue, sz. 12, both worn once, for stamps or what have you? Travis, London, Ohio.

TRADE for stamps: folding highchair, Scotch cooler, deep fryer, waffle iron, 2 matching living room chairs, bookcase. Extenkamper 7487 Riverside Dr., Dublin, 889-2951.

SWAP round floor type bird cage for 2 books TV stamps. Christman, 4329 Doney St.

TRADE for stamps: girls' and boys' coats and raincoats, sz. 12; girl's other clothing. Winter, 2906 Eastminster. BE. 5-5133.

SWAP girl's sizes 5 and 7 boys' (sizes S and 10) winter coats, good dresses, shirts, blouses, sweaters, trousers, shirts, jacket, assorted toys. Soloman 231 N. Cassingham Rd. CL. 3-3448.

HAVE 1 book Buckeye stamps and 4 books S and H stamps to swap for TV and Plaid stamps. Koualesk, 1157 Arkwood Ave. BE. 5-0306.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's new sz. M sport shirts; woman's sz. 18 black winter coat; girl's sz. 14 skirts; boy's sz. 6 winter clothes and blue school uniforms; women's bowling shoes. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BE. 44939.

WILL TRADE 2 metal storm windows, 24½x47½; strawberry plans, ladies' dresses, sz. 12, for trading stamps. Seabedon, 1035 S. 9th St. HI. 4-6332.

WILL swap for any type of stamps: ladies' blouses, sz. 34; skirts, sz. 14; man's topcoat, all in excellent condition. BE. 1-6214, Cohen 59 S. Weyant.

WILL the lady who traded for my new elec. shaver complete the trade; tweed fur lined coat and hood for Jr. Miss, for what have you? Violet, 221-6965.

I WOULD LIKE to trade 3 books Family and 4 books of Plaid for Buckeye stamp books. Hummel, 4200 Dixie Ct. 279-8411.

WILL TRADE a 6 volt generator and voltage regulator for stamps. Very good cond. Swerman, 3098 Lewis Rd. HI. 3-3192 after 6.

TRADE bridge lamp, large table lamp and boy's raincoat, sz. 16, for 1 book stamps ea. Hamilton, 1870 Haft Dr. UN. 6-6636.

TRADE for TV stamps: 3 transit operator's shirts, sz. 16½, worn once. Goebbel, 1164 Maestad Dr. BE. 7-1949.

SWAP for stamps: 13" and 14" tires, parakeet, cage and stand, 5 pc. pink dinette set. White, 106 Fernhill Ave. 878-6932.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boy's dark dress suit, sz. 14 slim; sport coat outfits; dress pants; winter coat sz. 12-14-16. Thager, 259 S. Ashburton, BE. 5-8013.

WILL SWAP 9x12 and 3 fibre throw rugs for what have you? Parks, 221-4657.

Scout Council Plans Annual Round-up

The annual fall round-up of the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America has begun, announced E. P. Hawbecker, chairman.

The purpose of the round-up is to bring back boys who have strayed during the summer, to contact boys who have reached scouting age or recently moved within the area and to increase the number of adults participating in the program.

Included in the activities planned are Uniform Day, Monday, Oct. 14; an Explorer Dance at the Ohio Union Saturday, Oct. 19 during the outdoor scouting weekend with 15 districts participating, and Parents' Night.

Anyone interested in joining the Scouting movement is invited to call headquarters, CL. 3-5513.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Most important event to occur at the center since it first opened will be the formal dedication ceremonies Oct. 10.

This is the first time in any city that a local housing authority and a local recreation department have cooperated in providing a center adjacent to an apartment building especially designed for those over 65.

Community leaders have been invited to have lunch at the recreation center auditorium and meet the people participating in the program. Guest of honor will be Russell Taylor, N. J. Barrack, Mayor Westlake, members of recreation commission, housing commission, city council and former Mayor Sensenbrenner.

Main dedication will take place at 2 in the garden area adjoining the two buildings.

During the afternoon, the center will have class demonstration work going on for guests to see. In addition there will be articles on display that have been made in the classes.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, there will also be an open house for friends and families of the members of both centers. We hope to reach everyone who is interested in our program for the senior citizens at one of these two opportunities.

Open house on Sunday will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

Many members will be on hand to act as hostesses or serve on the committees.



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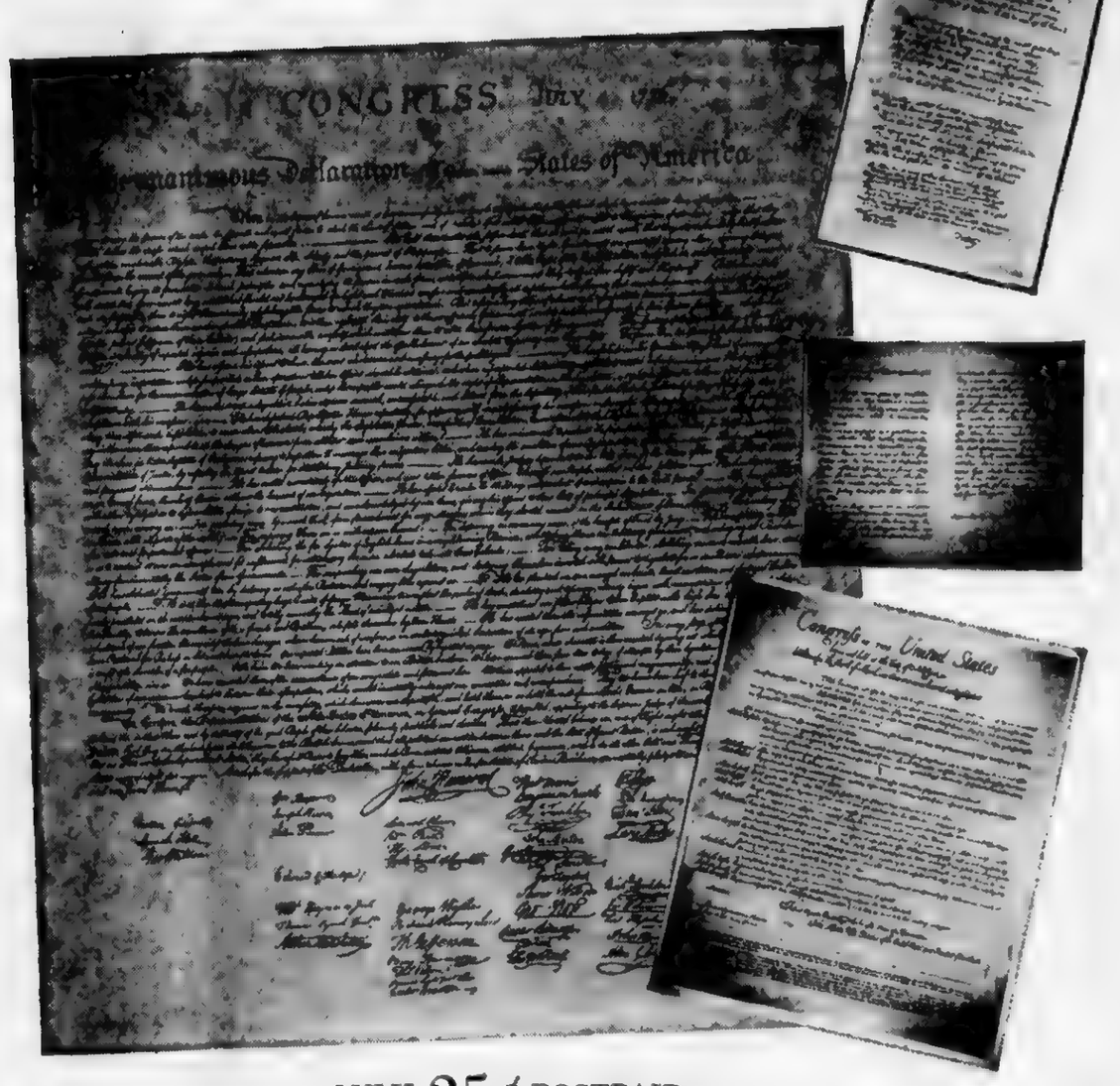
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Whitehall at Delaware
London at Grove City
West Jefferson at New Albany
South at Walnut Ridge
Hilliard at Mifflin
Greenfield at Pleasant View
Brookhaven at Marion-Franklin
Frankfort at Canal Winchester
Liberty Union at Carroll
Gahanna at Marysville
Groveport at Westerville
Heath at Watkins Memorial
Miami Trace at Franklin Heights
Eastmoor at Whetstone
Linden at East

Saturday

Ready at Hartley
Teays Valley at Lancaster Fenwick
St. Charles at DeSales.

RAMS 'BUTT' EAGLES

Bulldogs March On Toward CL Pennant

South High's powerful Bulldogs kept their unbeaten record intact (5-0 overall, 3-0 in league) Friday as they whipped Linden, 16-6.

Other South Side teams were not as lucky, with only St. Marys coming through with a 26-8 win over New Albany.

ROSARY LOST to Academy, 24-6, while Marion-Franklin and Aquinas fell to Eastmoor and Central respectively by identical 22-6 scores.

SOUTH 16, LINDEN 6

South's double shot of TNT, Lloyd and Paul Pate, scored all except two of the Rebs' 16 points.

Linden did take a 6-0 lead with 3:58 left in the first frame, but that's the last they saw of paydirt the remainder of the evening.

THE TNT exploded just as the half ended when Lloyd bulled over the goal line from five yards out.

The third period saw no action in the way of scoring, as both teams battled to a standstill.

The Bulldogs hit hard again in the fourth quarter. Joe Cook got the ball rolling by blocking a Linden punt in the end zone for a safety and an 8-6 Reb lead.

THE SAFETY was good enough for the win but Paul Pate made another bang on a five-yard TD run and then grabbed quarterback Jerry Robison's pass for the extra points to end the Bulldog explosion.

ST. MARYS 26, NEW ALBANY 8

The Rams stayed within striking distance of the FCL lead with an easy win over the Eagles.

Things didn't exactly start out right for the Rams as they fumbled the opening kickoff and found themselves with their backs to the wall until the defense stalled an NA drive on the St. Marys 16.

THE EAGLES had two more opportunities in that same first period, driving to the Ram 18 and later, the nine before fumbling both times. After that, it was all St. Marys.

Fullback Jack Gassman put the Rams ahead to stay following the first of the Eagle bobbles when he set sail on an 82-yard sideline touchdown gallop with 7:36 remaining in the first period.

Gassman cleared the last of two Eagle defenders with a vigorous straight-arm that discouraged both tacklers with a single effort.

GASSMAN SCORED again in the second period on a similar 21-yard jaunt and halfback Bob Ruscilli ran the count to 20-0 at intermission with a six-yard score.

The final TD came with 3:11 remaining in the third frame when quarterback Jim Yates eluded onrushing Eagle tacklers and then calmly hit end Paul Stickel, who was all alone in the end zone, with an 11-yard aerial.

For the Rams, it was the third win in four tries this fall and the victory gained them a share of second place in the FCL standings.

ACADEMY 24, ROSARY 6

THE VIKINGS used a pair of long touchdown runs to chill the Crusaders.

Rosary, trailing 12-0 in the third period, got back into the game when Butch Michael capped a Green-and-White drive with a 10-yard score.

But Academy struck back with a pair of TDs in the final period to seal the Crusaders' doom. Big spoiler was John Larrimer's 67-yard run, his second score of the evening.

THE VIKINGS outgained the Crusaders in total yardage, 375-242, with the bulk of the gains coming on the ground.

The setback dropped Rosary's seasonal mark to 1-3.

EASTMOOR 22, MARION-FRANKLIN 6

Ron Bollie's pair of touchdown runs provided Eastmoor with the impetus to drop the Red Devils Friday evening.

Bollie hit paydirt on gallops of 17 and 25 yards as the Warriors handed M-F its fourth setback in five games this fall.

ERWIN ANDY brought the Devils up to a 14-6 third-period deficit with a short touchdown plunge but M-F could come no closer as Jerry Agges ran in from the three in the final period to increase the margin to 16 points.

CENTRAL 22, AQUINAS 6

Long touchdown runs by George Broadnax and Jim Alexander also set the pace for the Pirates in their fifth straight win at the expense of the Terriers.

Irish quarterback Pat Noles, who hit on seven of 12 passes, combined for Aquinas' lone score when he found end Jim Vincent on a 21-yard TD toss.

FRIDAY NIGHT play finds St. Marys (4-1) visiting Reynoldsburg (2-3), Rosary (1-3) traveling to Hamilton Township (1-4) for the Rangers' homecoming, Aquinas (1-2-2) journeying to North (0-5), Marion-Franklin (1-4) hosting Brookhaven (1-4) and South (5-0) stopping off at Walnut Ridge (1-4).



JACK THE RIPPER—St. Marys' fullback Jack Gassman (right) appears to be in a jam as three New Albany tacklers zero in on the Ram runner. Pictures can be misleading, however, as Gassman eluded one tackler (behind runner), straight-armed another (foreground) and outran everyone else to the end zone for an 82-yard first-period TD that gave the Rams an early 6-0 lead.



SCHNEIDER STOPPED — New Albany halfback Tom Schneider (21) looks desperately for running room as he tries to slip away from St. Marys' George Neugebauer (30) on a fourth-period end run try Friday evening. The Ram tackler managed to hold on until help arrived and Schneider had to settle for a ten-yard loss.



PIGSKIN BALLET — The show's quite a bit different than the one you'd see on the stage but the footwork looks about the same as St. Marys' Mike Hodge (right) leaps in the air to pilfer a New Albany pass intended for Eagle halfback Tom Schneider (21) in third-period play Saturday evening at South. Ready at left to lead Hodge's interference is Rams' George Neugebauer (30).

'Fearless' Predictions

It isn't often that the "fearless one" has an opportunity to boast but he called Monday to remind us his weekend roundup included 20 'rights' and only three 'wrongs' (best single week average in two years).

"Fearless" admitted that he had offered his Series pick (Dodgers - four in a row) to a national magazine but they had hung up on him.

CURRENT LOCAL mark is 64-27-2. The sixth week analysis follows:

ST. MARYS - REYNOLDSBURG — Raiders stay in FCL race. Reynoldsburg.

ROSARY - HAMILTON TWP. — Crusaders get second. Rosary.

HARTLEY - READY — Hawks unseat Knights. Hartley.

ACADEMY - DUBLIN — Shamrocks comin' but Vikings have Larrimer. Academy.

WEST - CENTRAL — First of City League showdowns. Could go either way but . . . Central.

AQUINAS - NORTH — Irish keep dimming title hopes alive, Aquinas.

BEXLEY - MT. VERNON — Ripe for upset but . . . Mt. Vernon.

WHITEHALL - DELAWARE — Angry Rams, Whitehall.

GROVE CITY - LONDON — Bridge falls down. G-C.

WEST JEFFERSON - NEW ALBANY — Letdown could be fatal but . . . W-J.

SOUTH - WALNUT RIDGE — Rebs keep record clean. South.

HILLIARD - MIFFLIN — Cats hang on in Mid-Eight race. Hilliard.

PLEASANT VIEW - GREENFIELD — Track of the Cat. P-V.

MARION - FRANKLIN - BROOKHAVEN — Could go either way. Brookhaven.

CANAL WINCHESTER - FRANKFORT — A "frank" prediction. Frankfort.

CARROLL - LIBERTY UNION — Too many horses. L-U.

GAHANNA - MARYSVILLE — Visitors will still be looking for first win. Gahanna.

GROVEPORT - WESTERVILLE — Cruisers best in sight but could be a squeeze. Groveport.

TEAYS VALLEY - LANCASTER FENWICK — 'Castor oil. Fenwick.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - HEATH — String along. W-M.

FRANKLIN HGTS. - MIAMI TRACE — Falcons can do but . . . Miami Trace.

ST. CHARLES - DESALES — Cards too strong. St. Charles.

EASTMOOR - WHETSTONE — Braves in a battle, Whetstone.

EAST - LINDEN — Tiger rag, East.

Erie's Temper Trims Weekend Fishing Trip

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

Ron Carlson, his son, Bruce, and I literally got blown off of Lake Erie the other weekend when we were up to get in on some of the good perch and bass fishing. For several years the fall fishing has been excellent in the lake, and it's going strong again if you can get out on the water.

But strong winds have been plaguing anglers, for Lake Erie is no place to be when the wind is blowing. The weather is always a factor up there, but somehow seems to be worse this year.

WE WENT UP on Saturday morning, trailering Carlson's 18½-foot outboard boat. Launching the boat at West Harbor we headed north to South Bass Island. An east wind was already blowing, so we fished in the lee of the island with a cluster of boats already in position. Here we stayed all day, with a few minor shifts aimed at trying to find larger perch.

We never did hit a hot spot, where the perch grabbed our minnows steadily. But we caught enough to keep things interesting. Our perch were small ones, and this has been the report of most fishermen this year. The most excitement occurred when Bruce hauled in a nice-sized sheepshead.

That evening we cooked a shore dinner on the island, that featured our catch of the day — deep-fried perch. After talking to a couple of the local people at Put-In-Bay we learned that the larger perch and smallmouth bass were being caught on West Reef, of the west side of North Bass Island. Our sleep was aided that night by the gently rocking boat and dreams of a big catch the next day.

BUT THE weatherman had other ideas. By 7 a.m. on Sunday, gale warnings were up and the blasts from the north made the winds we fought on Saturday seem like breezes. To make a long story short, we arranged dockage for the boat and left it there, and we returned to the mainland on the ferry.

All in all it was not a first-class fishing trip. But it's always stimulating to see Lake Erie in an angry mood; to watch Mother Nature kick up her heels a little.

And really, perch are not the gamiest fish in the world. Perch fishing is an excuse to get out on the water and to collect some mighty fine eatin' fish. This we did. The main reason for doing any type of fishing is to get outdoors and relax. So we chalked the trip up as a success, even if we did come home without a boat.

CBS Kart Races Set For Winter

The CBS Speedway's improvement project will be completed this week with the large pit area and both bleachers sheltered under roof.

The blacktop has also been resurfaced for the winter months. There will also be a special heater installed at the Speedway under the roof for comfort and many other facilities to accommodate the drivers.

STARTING Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, and for every following Sunday, the Speedway will run all winter long.

The Wednesday evening races will continue as long as the evenings are warm. At present the CBS auctions are held every other Sunday afternoon.

WINNERS of the last events were Bob Skeen, Jim Kelly, Roger Pinnix, Don Greeno, Jerry French, Neil Gerey, Dick Hamilton (all of Columbus), Cletus Kuhns Jr., Circleville; John Gaddis, Roseville, Larry Weisenstein, Reynoldsburg, and Larry Wrightsel, Harrisburg.

There were 17 million Americans aged 65 and over in the nation last year, an increase of four million from 10 years ago.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



A 'Miracle' In LA And Big Luke Comes Home

The odds were staggering but it's in the record book now. The '63 LA Dodgers in four straight.

The post-series autopsy is simple to understand. It was a job of masterful Dodger pitching. The Yankees never led in any of the four games.

THE PATENTED Yankee 'big hit' was missing as was the home run. For the Dodgers, it was methodical Sandy Koufax, crafty veteran Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale, the third mound star who didn't want to be tabbed as "that guy who didn't beat the Yankees in the '63 series."

Maybe it was all over before the third game, but this, in our belief, was the turning point. With their backs to the wall, NY couldn't muster a single run off Drysdale.

Lost in the spotlight of Dodger pitching were a pair of fine performances by a couple of guys named Bouton and Ford.

A SINGLE that bounced off Richardson's knee cost Bouton the third game and Pepitone's muff in the final round spoiled Ford's two-hitter, probably the best mound showing of the series.

Still, you have to go with Koufax, who hammered two of the nails in the coffin of the '63 Yankees who had been (at least for the first 161 games of the season) the AL's own home-brewed version of the Costa Nosta.

It was certainly a week of "miracles" as comic-strip fans will agree. (Little Orphan Annie's second recent survival in a mid-air airplane explosion).

ON THE home front, local favorite Jerry Lucas made his long - awaited "homecoming" appearance Sunday evening at the Coliseum as his Royals dropped a 117-102 exhibition verdict to the New York Knicks.

Luke finished with nine points including three goals. The ex All-American had three of nine attempts on our scorecard tally when we departed with eight minutes left to play.

As far as we could determine, the biggest question mark to Luke's NBA future seems to be his stamina. The game is rough and Jerry's playing with the big boys now.

OF COURSE, it's only one game but Lucas looked plenty fatigued when he departed in the first half with 6:39 remaining.

Luke reported himself in top condition before joining the Royals and the one-year layoff hasn't affected his court ability.

But the NBA path is a grueling one to follow and not all of the top collegiates have been able to cope with the physical strain it demands.

THERE CAN be little doubt that big Luke will make the Royals an NBA contender this season, but to expect him to blossom into a leading pro-basketball star in his frosh try might be asking a little bit too much.

Actually, smiling Art Heyman stole the "rookie" spotlight. The Duke All-American presented a dazzling performance despite the fact he was defensed by Oscar Robertson.

Heyman has a quality Luke has always lacked. He will shoot the ball—often. This is what the pro game is all about.

BITS OF WITT—One of the strange oddities of football had OSU tackle Doug Van-Horn blocking passes from Indiana QB Frank Stavroff Saturday.

Doug supplied the protection for teammate Frank when both played together a Eastmoor a couple of years ago.

On the other hand, Capital U. QB Ron Paxson teamed with end Larry Gornall to set six school records and tie a seventh in the Crusaders' 41-25 loss to Baldwin-Wallace Saturday. It was quite another story in high school with Ron pitching for Whitehall and Larry catching for Eastmoor—two East Side rivals.

AREA RACING fans will be happy to hear that Gov. Rhodes' Little Hoover Commission made no "sweeping" suggestions for a change in the "modus operandi" of the State Racing Commission.

Only recommendations were minor — executive secretary should establish retention schedules on filed material and records and cross-index and combine active files relating to personnel, licensing and other commission matters.

GARY KRIGBAUM, co-owner of the South Side's Press Box Cafe, compiled one of the finest pitching records in the slo-pitch ranks this summer.

Gary, tossing for Miller's Builders, racked up 48 wins and took but nine defeats. Biggest thrill—two wins in one day against Slo-pitch champs Club 185.

South 'Y' Sets Stage For Cage, Volleyball Play

The South Side "Y" Inter-Church Basketball and Volleyball Leagues are in the process of being formed and the following churches have indicated an interest in joining the following basketball leagues:

JUNIOR BOYS — (age 14 and under — Tuesday at Barrett) — Livingston Methodist, St. Paul United, Ohio Avenue E.U.B., Hope Lutheran, Williams-rd. Presbyterian, and Brookwood Presbyterian.

JUNIOR BOYS — (Wednesday at Barrett) — Hungarian United, South Methodist, St. John United, Emmanuel Lutheran, Faith Lutheran and Scottwood Community.

SENIOR LEAGUE — (Men Monday at Marion-Franklin) — Hope Lutheran, St. John United, Williams-rd. Presbyterian, Frebis Church of God and Faith Lutheran.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS (15-16-17 Wednesday at Barrett) — Livingston Methodist, St. Paul Lutheran, Scottwood Community, Brookwood Presbyterian, Hope Lutheran, South Methodist, Williams-rd. Presbyterian, Southwood Church of Christ, and Stanford United.

GIRLS — (18 and under Tuesday at Barrett) — St. Paul United, South Methodist, Ohio Avenue E.U.B., Brookwood Presbyerian, Emmanuel Lutheran and Livingston Methodist.

VOLLEYBALL — Monady at Marion-Franklin (Beery Bldg.) — St. Paul Lutheran, Scottwood Community, St Paul United, Brookwood Presbyerian, Capital University Seminary and Ohio Avenue E.U.B.

Other South Side or Southeast churches interested in having teams in the "Y" leagues are asked to contact the "Y" at HL 4-2151.

They are to do good, to be rich in good deeds, liberal and generous.—I Timothy 6:18.

Headpin Match Set At Rainbow

The Franklin County War Veterans Republican Club will stage a Headpin Tournament the remaining three weekends this month at Rainbow Lanes on S. High-st.

The pin tourney opens Saturday at 12 noon and will run until 10 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday with the same schedule continuing for both Oct. 19-20 and Oct. 26-27.

THERE WILL be cash prizes for both men and women winners in the first four places. Top men's prize is $100 with the top gal kegler picking up $75.

In Exercise

Army Pfc. John H. Flint, 20, whose wife Barbara lives at 1793 Franklin-av, and other members of the 23d Ordnance Company participated in Exercise Lion Vert, in central Europe.

Flint entered the Army in February, 1962, received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., before arriving overseas in August of this year.

He is a 1961 graduate of Aquinas High School and attended John Carroll University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Flint, live at 2885 Pickwick-dr.

FINAL PROGRAM!
Sunday Afternoon!
SUPER-MODIFIED
Season Championship!
100-LAP FEATURE
PLUS HEAT RACES; LATE-MODELS
Time Trials 1:00
Races 2:30
Adults $2.00
Children (under 12) Free
COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY
1845 Williams Rd. — S.E. Edge Columbus

$1000 JACKPOT

Football Contest Going Full Tilt

..Gee whiz! I don't know nuthin' about football, so how can I expect to win any money in Hartley Newspapers' giant football contest?

There's a good chance that this remark has been made during the last week in your own home. The truth of the matter is that every weekend, even our so-called "experts" in pigskin predictions find they don't know nearly as much as they thought they knew.

A football takes some mighty weird bounces, and consequently the outcome of football games each week is subject to all sorts of unpredictable outcomes.

It's for this reason that the little mother in the family household is able to compete with the local sports editor in guessing who is going to win that game.

Hartley Newspapers' big weekly football contest is a "nothing to buy — no obligation" kind of contest.

In the advertisements on this page are listed 16 top games to be played on the weekend of Oct. 19. Games in the collegiate, professional and local high school ranks have been included to make the contest more interesting to everyone.

Simply fill in the official entry blank, and don't forget to print the advertiser's name on the left side of the blank along with your selections down the right side.

Games resulting in ties will be disregarded unless the contestant specifies them as such on the entry blank.

Remember the deadline! The contest today pertains to games being played on the weekend of Oct. 19. No entries will be accepted unless postmarked before midnight, Oct. 22.

Winners will be notified by telephone and their names will be printed the week following the games.

Be doubly sure your blank is sent to the Football Contest Editor of this newspaper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

In the old days, a woman looked for physical fitness in her man. Today, she looks for fiscal fitness.

VOTE *LEADERSHIP*
VOTE SENSENBRENNER
C. J. Negawisk, Secty., 781 City Park, Cols., O.

'Americans' Winners In OBFF Grid Play

In the Ohio Boys Football Foundation League games Sunday afternoon, all of the American Divisions teams were winners over the National Division teams, in interdivisional play.

The Mifflin Arrowheads lost to the Beatty Lions, 20-14, in the last minute of the game on two quick TDs by the Lions.

IN OTHER action, Duckworth downed Mifflin 32-0; Arlington blanked Meadow Gold 8-0; West Mound Rams won 16-6 over the Harley-Davidson Raiders, and LeCoumpte whipped Grove City in the final quarter, 6-0.

The Westgate Hawks downed the Obetz Tigers, 44-0. This leaves the Hawks, the perennial champs, the only undefeated and untied team in the League.

They will face undefeated, but once tied Arlington, Saturday night in a regularly scheduled League game at Central High School in the Kiwanis Bowl Benefit game.

IN THE 90-pound division, the teams from the west side of town blanked their opponents. The Westgate Falcons, 22, Meadow Gold, 0; and the West Mound Rams 12-0 over the Harley-Davidson Raiders.

110 POUND DIVISION

Arlington	0	8	0	0	—8
Mea. Gold	0	0	0	0	—0

Arlington scoring: TD — Dicke (9 runs). PAT — Jeffries (run).

Hawks	6	16	16	6	—44
Obetz	0	0	0	0	— 0

Hawks scoring: TDs — Bland 2 (4, 15, runs); Dembinski (15, run); Todd (15, pass from Dembinski); Biggers (6, run); Sparks (6, run). PAT — Biggers 2 (runs); Todd (run); Dembinski (run).

Gahanna	0	0	0	0	— 0
Duckworth	8	8	8	8	—32

Plumbers scoring: TDs — Crist-2 (1, 17, runs); Pope (20, run); Justice (1, run). PAT — Nallie 3, runs, Justice, run.

Mifflin	0	14	0	0	—14
Beatty	8	0	0	12	—20

Mifflin scoring: TDs — Schlaechter 2 (35. run, 15, pass from Dotson) PAT — Johnson, run.

Beatty scoring: Crews-2 (1, 43, runs); Stevens (pass from Rice). PAT — Tate, run.

Harley-Dav.	0	0	0	6	— 6
W. Mound	0	8	8	0	—16

Falcons scoring: TD — Beck (1, run).

Rams scoring: TDs—Lohn (30, pass from Wheeler); Allen (blocked punt in endzone). PAT — Allen-2 (runs).

LeCoumpte	0	0	0	6	—6
Grove City	0	0	0	0	—0

LeCoumpte scoring: TD—Eller (21, run).

90-POUND LEAGUE

W. Mound	6	6	0	0	—12
Harley-Dav.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Rams scoring: TDs — Jowitt (45, pass from Van Order); Garnes (35, pass from Van Order).

Westgate	0	0	6	16	—22
Mea. Gold	0	0	0	0	— 0

Falcon scoring. TDs — Tucker-2 (7, 23, runs). Toney (7, run). PAT — Tucker (pass) Shaw (pass).

'HE' GETS LETTERS . . .

Well, Fearless, you did it again! Way to pull through there, fella. Boy! This time you really lassed up. Picking Amanda (the best Canal Winchester) was a bad idea, wasn't it? Especially if you consider that they DIDN'T EVEN SCORE.

However, you are not a total failure — not quite. Maybe you have a thing going for us. You predict we'll lose — we win. If this keeps up, we really wish you'd continue predicting this way all season.

IT MAKES US look terrific, and makes you look . . . well, you KNOW how it makes you look.

Don't be discouraged. No one is perfect. Besides, how does that saying go? "Nothing is so dull as perfection." I guess it's better to have a catchy little column (even if it is wrong) than to have a boring one.

Something else we've been wondering: You get paid for this miserable guessing? Maybe journalism is a good career to consider.

IF I COULD write a column like yours, I wouldn't have a thing to worry about. Besides, I'd get clever letters to read from people like me. (You must have thought that the last one wasn't too bad since you printed it).

We'll be checking your column this week.

"Fearless Fan Club"
Canal Winchester Branch
(We presume)

Dear fans,
Flattery will get you nowhere. Now I'm confused. I don't know if you love me or not (mail deliver are out of season).

BOGGONE IT! Now you know who I am — an ex-Canal Winchester-ite who wants to keep you Indians on the warpath!

I do get paid for my "miserable" guesses. How else could I afford my Joe Valachi-model bullet-proof vest?

And remember, study hard and you too can someday write a "catchy" little column like mine. That's what's so wonderful about this country.

YOUR LETTER was clever, dog-gone it. I'm afraid more people are looking forward to your letters than my predictions.

I only have one fear. What if I'm right one of these weeks. I'll probably never hear from you again!

Keep smiling.
"Fearless"

OBFF Schedule

SATURDAY
Hawks vs. Bearcats, 6 p.m., at Central in Kiwanis Bowl
SUNDAY
110-Pound Division
Rams vs. Duckworth (Marion-Franklin)
Beatty vs. LeCoumpte (Reynoldsburg)
Meadow Gold vs. Grove City (Kingston)
Obetz vs. Gahanna (Lincoln High)
Arrowhead vs. Harley-Davidson (South Franklin)
(All games begin at 2 p.m.)
90-Pound Division
Beatty vs. LeCoumpte
Meadow Gold vs. Rams (Hilltonia)
Westgate vs. Harley-Davidson (South Franklin)
(All games begin at 2:15 p.m.)

Hi Grid Scores

South 16, Linden 6
East 14, North 0
West 36, Brookhaven 14
Eastmoor 22, Marion-Franklin 6
Central 22, Aquinas 6
Whetstone 36, Walnut Ridge 14
St. Charles 60, Ready 24
Worthington 16, Bexley 12
Mt. Vernon 14, Whitehall 0
Groveport 34, Marysville 13
Grove City 21, Mifflin 14
Hilliard 22, Gahanna 13
Millersport 56, Canal Winchester 24
Carroll 14, Amanda 0
Wilmington 36, Pleasant View 14
Franklin Heights 18, Hillsboro 22
Dublin 24, Hamilton Twp. 6
West Jefferson 14, Reynoldsburg 6
Academy 24, Rosary 6
Newark Catholic 36, Teays Valley 14
Watkins Mem. 38, Johnstown 8
St. Marys 26, New Albany 8
Watterson 44, Hartley 6

Pirates, AC Maintain Ohio Bearcat Deadlock

The Westside Pirates won their third league victory by edging an aggressive Milo-Roc eleven, 14-0, Sunday in Ohio Bearcat League play.

After a shaky first quarter, the Pirates came alive with Ted Hopkins intercepting a Milo pass and racing to midfield.

KENNY JACKSON then broke to the outside for 45 yards before being hauled down on the five. Fullback Ralph O'Brien powered up the middle for the TD.

Late in the fourth stanza, Reginald Scott intercepted a pass for the Pirates deep in Milo-Roc territory. Several plays later, Kenny Jackson bombed over tackle for 15 yards and the TD.

Sonny Watson carried the ball over center for the extra points.

MARYLAND AC kept its record clean by downing the Westgate Bears 34-0, at Maryland Park.

Halfback Larry Davis found the goal line three times to lead the offense for Maryland. Maryland is tied with the Pirates with a 3-0 mark.

At Southview, the Southside Eagles had little trouble in defeating the Lockbourne Skyhawks, 56-6. Joe Jefferson scored a total of 24 points to lead the winners.

SUNDAY'S action finds the Lockbourne Skyhawks hosting Maryland AC at 2:30 p. m.

At Starling Field, the Southside Eagles play Milo-Roc-Mendel at 1:30 p.m. and the Westside Pirates host the Westgate Bears at 2:30 p.m.

It will be homecoming for the Pirates. The parents of the players will be honored and a queen will be picked from the cheerleaders.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	P.	O.
Pirates	3	0	86	0
Maryland	3	0	72	16
Eagles	1	2	64	40
Milo-Roc	1	2	48	34
Bears	1	2	30	80
Skyhawks	0	3	14	144

SCORING

Pirates	0	6	0	8	—14
Milo-Roc	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pirate TDs: R. O'Brien (5, run); Jackson (15, run). PAT. Watson (run).

Mary. AC	14	6	0	14	—34
W. Bears	0	0	0	0	— 0

Maryland TDs: L. Davis 2 (4, run; 4, run; 1, run); Diggs (25, run); G. Davis (1, run). PAT. L. Davis (run), G. Davis (run).

S. Eagles	24	14	8	6	—56
Lockbourne	0	0	0	6	— 6

Southside Eagles TDs: Armstrong 2 (15, run; 7, run); Mason (8 run); Welch (4, run); Jefferson 4 (25, run; 10, run; 15, run; 2, run). PAT. Mason (run), Palmer (run); Armstrong (run).

Lockbourne AFB TD: Markum (20, run).

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

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PRIZES EACH WEEK of $25 to $100 Or Even More

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Join The Booster Club
Coney Island Restaurant
1911 PARSONS AVE.
Good Food
Reasonable Prices



Michigan vs. Purdue

TOP TEAM
For Your Good Health
Your Doctor
And Our
Prescription Service



FOUNTAIN DRUGS
1841 Parsons Ave.
HI. 4-0371 HI. 4-1411
Detroit Lions vs. Baltimore Colts



Boost Your School
Join The Booster Club
Laundry, Dry Cleaning
Shirts Finished
SOUTH HIGH
WEE-WASH-IT LAUNDRY
1662 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-8646
Illinois vs. Minnesota

WINNING TEAM
For A Better Lawn



SCOTTS
• Grass Seed
• Turf Builders
Plant Now ! !
H and S HARDWARE
1683 PARSONS AVE. HI. 4-8963
Capital vs. Kenyon

Back Your School Team!!!
Another team that needs your help . . .
THE 25 ARCS OF THE RETARDED CHILDREN PROGRAM



South Side Carry Out
668 Oipp Ave. (rear Parsons Super Duper)
Indiana vs. Michigan State

Join Your Booster Club
½-lb. T-Bone
Complete DINNER $1.25



GERMAN VILLAGE LANES
Auburn vs. Georgia Tech

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
Get Immediate Results . . .
CALL BR. 4-1155
Groveport vs. Gahanna

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by using one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner

I predict the score of the Ohio State-Southern California game will be:
OHIO STATE_____ SOUTHERN CALIF._____

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NO. .....
(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

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Complete with 9-volt battery, leather case, earphone. Automatic vol. control. 2" Tructone speaker.
Grants KNOWN VALUES 12.88 $1.25 a week
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See Us for Long-Lasting
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For All Exterior
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They will feed all winter on the woodwork in a heated area. They destroy foundation timbers, rose rugs, cause plaster to crack, floors to sag, windows and doors to bind.
You will save money by preventing termite damage.
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1945 LOCKBOURNE ROAD
West vs. Whetstone

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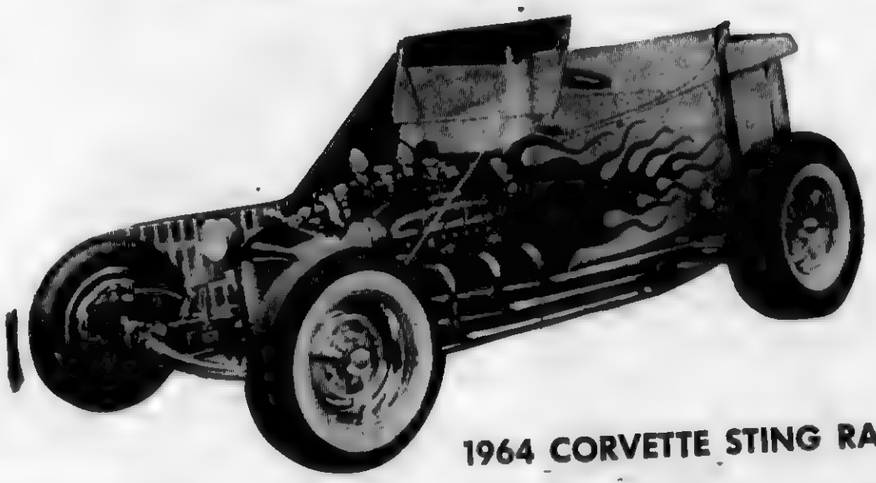


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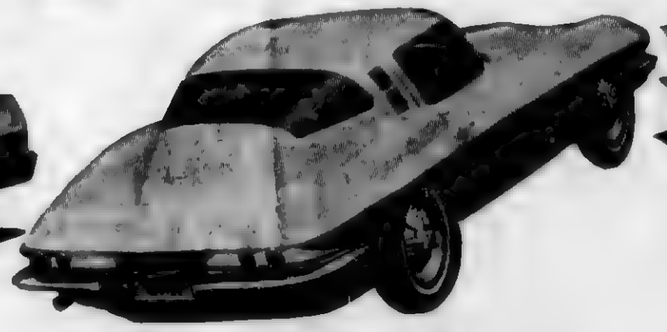


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Tuesday 9 p.m.
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Oct. 26 Nomination Deadline Set For Suburban Homemaker Contest

Hartley Newspapers announces Saturday, Oct. 26, is the deadline for Suburban Homemaker nominations. This is an opportunity for husbands, parents, children over 15 years of age, aunts, uncles and neighbors to acknowledge qualities often taken for granted.

You may give a person credit for these qualities as a homemaker by writing a letter of not more than 500 words to the Suburban Homemaker Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus.

Outline your reasons why your nominee should be a Suburban Homemaker of the year. She could be the winner of a $5,000 cash award presented in Chicago in November.

Local winners will be selected by a committee of qualified judges from the Columbus area. They will be announced later.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, Cedar Hill-rd ,Canal Winchester, was the 1962 local winner. In an interview Mrs. Wagner said "The experience I had last November was very rewarding and I will always be grateful to the Hartley Newspapers for the experience. Being acknowledged as a homemaker is a very happy experience and creates a desire to do a better job.

One of last year's letters written by a daughter nominating her mother said, "The apex of importance, however, is the attitude that prevails at home. I never avoided wrong because I would be severely punished. Rather, I strived toward what I thought was right because I wanted my mother to be proud of me. A mother who can create a love like this within her family has truly made the home what it should be. I feel that my mother is the epitome of what a homemaker should be."

Another runner-up nominated by her aunt was recognized in this way: "I would like to nominate my niece for the role of Suburban Homemaker of the year. She has been married nine years and has two children. She also is a foster parent of three children under three years of age. They attend church on Sunday as a family. She is very active in many organizations and though she is away from home many hours, anyone can see by her home that she spends many hours on hobbies that help beautify her lovely six-room home. There are many more things that could be said about this very attractive, sweet and lovely homemaker that paper does not allow, I hope that she will be considered for this honor which she so richly deserves."

These are excerpts from last year's letters of nominations, these could serve as a pattern to describe numerous homemakers in this area. There are many women who excel as homemakers. All that is necessary is that some appreciative observer nominate the homemaker of his or her choice.

Local winners will be sent to Chicago late in November for a three-day, all-expense paid trip. There they will meet all the Suburban Homemakers of America. At that time the National Suburban Homemaker will be announced and the grand prize of $5,000 will be awarded.

Nominators as well as nominees have an opportunity to reap rewards this year. If your nominee is chosen as one of the local Suburban Homemaker winners, you will receive an award from this newspaper. If your community homemaker should be selected as the National Award Winner, you, as nominator, will receive a $500 award from the Suburban Press Foundation.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Signed_____

Address_____

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Six Personally-Narrated Color Film Presentations At
MERSHON AUDITORIUM

★ "AUSTRALIA"
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★ "MEXICO — On the Trail of Cortez"
Clifford J. Kamen, November 22
★ "SWITZERLAND"
Kenneth Richter, January 17, 1964
★ "TAIWAN TODAY"
Margaret Baker, February 7
★ "THE CHANGING HEART OF AFRICA"
Arthur C. Twomey, February 21
★ "ADVENTURE IN THE NORTHWEST"
Stan Midgley, April 3

ALL PROGRAMS FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 8 P. M.
Prices: Adult Season Ticket Book For 6 Programs $6;
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$1000	$32.78	$ 38.33	$ 46.67
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From the manufacturers of world-famous STANLEY TOOLS now comes the ultimate in study aluminum prime windows. Precision made to the high standards that have earned the STANLEY name the most respected position i nthe building industry. The new STANLEY windows reflect the thousands of man hours of research and product development done by STANLEY engineers prior to production. Yes, these outstanding new windows more than live up to the STANLEY name of quality. They are available in a wide range of sizes and styles to meet every job requirement for residential, commercial and industrial.

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Bond Issue Forum Topic

"Should the $250 Million Bond Issue Be Passed" will be discussed on the Sunday, Oct. 13, discussion on Columbus Town Meeting.

The program will be seen over WBNS-TV at 5:30 p.m. and rebroadcast over WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m. Sunday evening. The moderator will be Robert Ebinger.

Persons wishing to question the panel should telephone CA. 8-3881 during the program.

Libraries Open Columbus Day

The Columbus Public Library and its neighborhood branches will be open the usual hours on Columbus Day, Saturday, Oct. 12.

The decision to remain open on the holiday, Chief Librarian Edward Daniels said, was based on the fact that Saturday is the special day many adults and children set aside for visiting the library.



"Marriage enables a man to find out what kind of a husband his wife preferred."

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Guaranteed Protection. We'll carefully check hose connections, drain and check your radiator, and refill with your Goodyear anti-freeze purchase. If any permanent anti-freeze is lost, the amount lost will be replaced free upon request at time of recheck at the store. Guarantee is good until March 20, 1964.
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NO MONEY DOWN FREE DELIVERY PAY ONLY $9.50 PER MONTH

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BOTH STORES OPEN 9 TO 9 — COME SEE AND SAVE

If Parents Fail--What Then?

The news media are often criticized for "playing up" the errant three per cent to the alleged detriment of the 97 per cent of our juvenile population who behave themselves.

We think this a fallacious argument on two counts. First, because many incidents lumped in the "juvenile delinquency" category are really "crimes" committed by those who have not yet reached age 18, and no less offensive than crimes committed by so-called adults.

Secondly, we were taught that abiding by a high moral code and the laws of society was something that was expected of us, and deserving of no special award or testimonial. Goodness, we were told, is its own best reward. We think this a good philosophy for today's youth to learn.

Separate reports issued by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Donald D. Cook, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, present strong arguments for continued emphasis on the growing teenage crime rate.

In dealing with the most prevalent crimes of robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft, Director Hoover says juveniles were responsible for 62 per cent of all auto thefts, 51 per cent of the larcenies, 49 per cent of the burglaries and 25 per cent of all robberies.

And he added the ominous note that the incidence of juveniles becoming involved in these crimes is increasing "much more rapidly than the population of this age group."

Add to this Director Cook's report that: "Teenage drinking is no longer a matter of isolated incidents, it is now a major statewide problem." The combination of these reports from reliable sources certainly does not call for less activity in the areas of public education and publicity.

Directors Hoover and Cook make a logical (if not overdue) plea for added help from the educators. "Where parents fail," Hoover says, "our schools can assist in providing a second chance . . . Any doubts in the minds of students as to the seriousness of 'joy riding' in a 'borrowed' piece of personal property valued at an average of $866 should be firmly erased . . . Both law enforcement and educators have a fundamental interest in the welfare of our nation's youth, and it would seem that by pooling their knowledge real progress could be made in preventing and deterring youth crime."

Director Cook provides another shocker associated with juvenile drinking by reporting: "Accidents that kill, maim or disfigure are no longer the sad ending to the senior dance; they are now daily news items."

These reports point up the need for society (the total community) to assume some responsibility when parents fail; not merely custodial care and punitive action, but a program of positive action as well.

If the schools can add to the curriculum an "ounce of prevention" course, it will certainly be much less expensive than the later "pound of cure" that will have to be administered.

Time to Cut Him Back to Size



Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

ISSUE NO. 1

In a democracy, or rather a republic such as ours, we the people have rights and duties. They go together. Sometimes we try to enjoy the rights without assuming the obligations that are the duties. It never works. We think we are getting away with shortcuts. The laws of retribution may sometimes be slow, but they are never repealed.

We in Ohio face one of our obligations this year. It is Issue No. 1 on the November ballot, the proposed bond issue for a quarter of a billion dollars to provide desperately needed expansion of facilities for higher education.

All professions properly put their best foot forward and each has an ax to grind. School people are no exception. They live on funds provided for education. It is all a part of our system of public service. School people have a right to know where their salaries are coming from and when.

When they speak of needs in education, especially about physical equipment, the rest of us should listen. Their predictions about increased enrollments have come true for years and probably will hold good for the future.

Public debt per se is as bad as private. But it seems to us that here is a need too big to be paid for at once without rocking Ohio's financial boat too much. And it calls for no new taxes, but merely a continuation of the cigaret tax already being collected.

We suggest that you vote for Issue No. 1. Your child's college career may be decided on Nov. 5, 1963.

It says here . . .
Sometimes debt is a lesser evil.

Pharmacist Plays Vital Role In Health

A world of knowledge exists between the apothecary of old and the highly trained professional pharmacist of today. A world of knowledge devoted to safeguarding the public health through the dispensing of modern drugs and medications. Today's pharmacist is as vital to your continued good health and happiness as your physician, your dentist and the other members of the health team. Without the pharmacist, the physician's job would be extremely difficult.

By virtue of his college study and professional experience, your community pharmacist is an authority on drug composition and use and the physical and chemical properties of the more than 7,000 medicines in his inventory.

However, in today's rapidly expanding world, the pharmacist's responsibilities have grown greater than that of medication expert — he has become a vital source of family health information, a community health educator. He is in a strategic position on the health team. He can easily advise on the use of sickroom supplies. Because early detection can usually prevent or minimize the effects of a chronic disease, the community pharmacist is in a position to advise a great percentage of our population on the dangers of various ailments and urge them to seek diagnosis and treatment.

The wonders of the pharmacy never cease, and the role of the pharmacist as a family health consultant is, by far, not the least of them all. We salute him during National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 6 through 12.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Says Adults Should Follow Scouting's Example

To the Editor:

In these days of racial and religious discriminations, it is most rewarding when we hear of something to prove that the whole world has not gone completely mad. This story might prove that our youth are at least on the right track, and that the teachings of the Boy Scouts are worthwhile.

Boy Scout Troop 422, located on Rt. 33 and Noe-Bixby-rd, is sponsored by the Asbury Methodist Church, and is comprised of boys from several different religious denominations.

Recently Adam Bradley of the Jewish religion, having reached his 13th birthday, was ready for his "Bar Mitzvah." This ceremony according to the Jewish tradition is nearly 1500 years old and extremely important. And, Scoutmaster Paul Heil was very pleased to accept an invitation to attend the ceremony. Upon reaching the Temple Israel on E. Broad-st, he was more than proud to see that Adam had chosen for his ushers two of his closest and best friends, Mike Culligan, Catholic, and John Kluge, Protestant. Need I say more, than these boys have found the true meaning of the word "Friendship" and are truly practicing the fourth point of the Scout Law, "A Scout is Friendly?"

If three boys from widely different religious beliefs can be this close, then perhaps we as adults and supposed teachers of the young should in fact take a closer look into our own hearts to see if we do not lack some understanding.

I have worked in the Boy Scout organization for several years, first as a den mother, and now in the Women's Reserve. Here I work with the adults, and I firmly believe that the juvenile delinquency is not half as bad as the parental delinquency.

Mickey Heil
3195 Watkins-rd.

Director Nelson Writes

To the Editor:

In behalf of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, I want to express our sincere thanks to the Hartley Newspapers for the very fine news story carried on the Bexley Traffic Inventory presentation (Eastern Review, Sept. 26).

It is such timely news stories, and the continued public interest of the Hartley Newspapers over a long period, that has played a major role in keeping Ohio's accident record below the national average.

Warren C. Nelson, Director

Praises Article

To the Editor:

May the Hartley Newspapers be granted a year of goodness and sweetness.

Your full-page message "The Stranger Within" was a most appropriate contribution to the Columbus community. You are to be congratulated for your keen sense of responsible journalism.

This crucial year of 5724 (1963) calls for positive, constructive thinking on the part of all Americans. Your message did that so well.

Mandy Stellman (Mrs. Samuel D.)
3019 Templeton-rd.

'He Vacillates . . .'

To the Editor:

I cannot help but comment upon Jack Wittenmeier's "One Man's Opinion" Sept. 26—"Fear Spurs Protest Groups").

After seemingly leading up to a positive statement, Mr. One Man vacillates in his last two paragraphs.

He states that we have the right of assembly, etc., but on the other hand indicates that we shouldn't really take advantage of these rights.

Don't tell me that Mr. One Man fears controversy? Or the change that will eventually come about because of the protestors?

One final comment. In his statement, "My protest is against the protestor," he refers to the Declaration of Independence, among other historic documents, as giving us these rights. Not wanting to debate on the validity of that statement, I would instead suggest that Mr. Wittenmeier read past the flowery phrase of "When in the course of human events . . ." and get down to the meat of the paper.

Would he not note a protest or two?

John R. Poeppelmeyer

School Project Aided

To the Editor:

Your recent front page article written by Mrs. Daft has certainly helped the cause of education for the Hilltop students attending Westmoor Jr. High School.

The timely article of Sept. 11, concerning the use of homework assignment booklets has informed the parents of this community what the teachers of the school are trying to accomplish this year. The parents' response has been excellent. We certainly appreciate your positive and constructive help you have given us in these past three years.

We are sure with your continuing fine support of our schools we will in turn be able to produce the fine well-informed young citizens this community so richly deserves.

Paul J. Masys
Vice-Principal

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Any civilized adult strives to use his native intelligence to orient his life in honest accommodation to his environment and personal circumstances. Every professional psychiatrist or consulting psychologist recognizes as "normal personalities" individuals who have achieved this orientation.

Mind is an adjustable tool to be sure, and will not tolerate for long having it insulted by invasions of his own honest and decent privacy. Almighty God never intended for man to be just a worm or a vegetable. No liberated mind will endure for long this invasion of his life by nosy people who have nothing to occupy their time but the minding of other people's private affairs.

True collective freedom is the sum total of all individual freedoms. Regimentation destroys all of them for everyone. One of these days a news item in year 2,000 will carry the idiocy of forcing every young couple who go to get a marriage license to put down, under oath, the following mile long row of figures: "Code 1, -2501-617. When 200-684-217-201-786-317 applied for a marriage license today, they also applied in advance for computer numbers for their 'maybe' children."

Ain't we got fun?

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- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
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Member
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FOUNDATION

Guest Pulpit . .
Sanctified Person Must Express Compassion

Christ cared!

He prayed all night because He cared. He worked endlessly and tirelessly because He cared. He healed and helped and taught and sought because He cared. He went to Gethsemane, to Calvary because He cared. His concern weighed so heavily upon Him that nothing else mattered! Christ cared!


Rev. Darity

Christians care too. Especially consecrated, spirit-filled, fire-baptized, sin-purged saints care! They are so hungry for more of His likeness that they share the same deep compassion He shared for the lost. Christians care!

A burden for souls is the norm for the sanctified. It is natural for a sanctified person to have an out-of-breath passion for his neighbor—the teenager across the aisle — the man at the next bench—the clerk at the next desk. This is, and ever shall be, the hallmark of a holy life!

This yearning for the wayward is beyond counterfeit. A man may put on the appearance of holiness, may pay his tithes, may even work in the spiritual harvest — but if he does not have a tear in his eye or a tear in his heart as he prays, he is not yet as Christlike as he ought to be. The broken heart, bleeding for others, is the ultimate expression of Christlikeness. Here is a holiness which is genuine, expressive, radiant, winsome, effective.

Let us apply the test to ourselves! If we have the kind of holiness Jesus had, we will find it easy to attend the means of grace, delightful to pray and fast much in the secret place of prayer, imperative to talk to sinners about spiritual things.

Do you really care?

Joseph T. Darity, minister
West Broad Church of
The Nazarene
32 Woodlawn-av.

An Editor's Outlook
by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

It's Age Of The Ledger In New Europe

Odense, Denmark—The history of Europe is written in the fairy tale, the horror story and the ledger book. This is the age of the ledger book.

So far, the Common Market has represented not so much idealism as the triumph of intelligent selfishness. It is first cousin to the selfishness that used to send raiding or conquering armies across the old borders. But the Common Market was born of the realization that riches-by-plunder is no longer possible now that science has produced weapons capable of total destruction.


Jones

The old wars were thought to pay solid dividends. True, you lost a few young men and maybe had a city or two burnt. But if you won you added a province or a principality or a kingdom. There were no industries to be ruined and the next year the crops came up again. You had acquired new tax wealth and new manpower to make possible even greater conquests in the future. At least, that's the way the old European figured it.

But that thing beween 1914 and 1918 was an opened vein. It left Europe drained and pallid. In the social turmoil and economic paralysis that followed it, two great tyrannies arose bent on the conquest of the world. And still the individual nations bickered with each other over their high tariff barriers and bit and clawed for crumbs of advantage. For they were still living in an age of the fairy tale.

This pretty city of Odense on the unbelievable park-like island of Funen is a good place to reflect on fairy tales. For just down the narrow street is the little yellow house where young Hans Christian Andersen dreamed of sleeping beauties and handsome princes and wicked ogres.

Europe between the wars still lived its dream. The British clanged and trumpeted the changing of the guard and refused to recognize the fatal malaise already creeping over the empire. The French mused of national glory as they lay behind their impractical Maginot Line. Most of the old kingdoms, it is true, had already fallen, but the castles continued to throw shadows on the thinking of all but the young radicals. There remained the Graustarkian glitter of Versailles and Sans Souci and Schonbrunn.

So the average European was little prepared for the horror of World War II. Not since the days of Attila and Genghis Khan had non-combattants faced such a grim struggle for survival.

Last night I sat high in a roof restaurant admiring the beauty of new Hamburg, in Germany. But on the night when the 2,500 planes came bearing incendiaries the flames rose 5,000 feet. In the vast blaze the oxygen vanished. Thousands were smothered in the deep bomb shelters, and as the air rushed along the ground to feed the holocaust people were literally swept down the streets into the inferno. Here was war of a new dimension.

But if the impersonal destruction was horrible, it couldn't match the new savagery. The guide on the Amsterdam sightseeing boat points to the hidden attic above the little house on the tree-lined canal where Anne Frank labored over her diary. A little girl, guilty of no crime, hunted like a rabbit and fed into an oven. You cannot grasp the immensity of the mounds of starved, naked bodies carted from the gas chambers and stripped of their gold-filled teeth by retching prisoners who would soon follow them.

This was not war. This was madness with the power of law.

And so, having lived its fairy tale and its horror story the new Europe has turned to the ledger book. And the ledger book says that if prosperity can no longer be found in war it must be found in cooperation.

Thirty-four years ago, when I first saw Europe, the frontier officers used to come aboard your Wagon-Lit at midnight to pore over your passports, to examine your currency and to paw through your luggage. Two days ago on the Dutch-German border the examiner strolled over to our rented station wagon, glanced at our American passports, checked the auto insurance and waved us through. The European students on their bicycles merely flashed their identification cards and kept on pedaling.

And the ledger is showing wonderful black figures. This year the Dutch will build 85,000 homes. And they can do it because cheeses from Edam and Gouda rest on the western European grocery shelves right next to those from Roquefort and Limburg. All do well because Europeans are eating more cheese than ever.

There are snarls, of course. The Italians recently have been delaying German coal trains at their border and the northern Europeans are pretty sore about it. De Gaulle's veto of Britain's Common Market membership jolted the alliance, but even French diplomats after the third cognac have been known to shrug, "He is an old warrior and will not live forever."

My friend, the newspaper editor from Amsterdam, said, "The Common Market is going to work because the new European can see cash farther than he can see a flag."

The young legal expert in Hamburg said, "It is a matter of conceit among my generation to talk familiarly of the youth hostels in Naples and Perpignan."

And the London news service chief said, "God knows what we'll do about Empire-preference, but we'll be part of Europe, old man. After all, we can't tow this bloody island into the middle of the Pacific."

The Age of the Ledger. It wasn't in Karl Marx' crystal ball. And communism, with its creaking economies and persistent tyranny, fears it like prussic acid.

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Strictly Fresh

Coming to fall fashions means more change in women's clothing and less in men's

Some say that broken promises are the trademark of a weak character.

Poise is that ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check.

Girls who try to be talking encyclopedias should remember that reference books are never taken out.

Some persons are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit and listen to them.

If you have difficulty moving down a narrow passage sideways as well as facing forward, chances are that you are getting overweight.

If your boy friend is acting like a fool, don't blame him — he may not be acting.

South High News Notes

The South High School instrumental department will have its annual candy sale Oct. 9 through 23. The department would like to raise $7,000 from the candy sale to be used to purchase new marching band uniforms. The candy bars are 50 cents each and may be purchased from students in instrumental departments.

Try-outs for the musical "Plain and Fancy" will be held in the instrumental department Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14 and 15.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, the orchestra will play selections from the broadway musical "West Side Story" for the PTA meeting.

PARENTS CLUB

The South High School Band and Orchestra Parents Club elected the following officers for 1963-63: Mr. William R. Johnson, president; Mr. Harry Osborn, vice-president; Mrs. Reginald Vernon, secretary, and Mrs. Maxwell Houlk, treasurer.

This club was organized to promote better relationship and clearer understanding of the instrumental department and parents of students enrolled in music. Members help with fund raising drives, dances and chaperone on buses.

Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month. All parents of instrumental students are invited to participate.

South High Student Council members will sponsor a cafeteria week in the near future. During this week they will honor five parents by treating them to a free lunch.

The parents will observe student etiquette and sample food served in the cafeteria.

To earn more, learn more.



ANYONE PASSING the Frank Thompson residence at 722 Mohawk-st can enjoy the beauty of the antique glassware displayed in the doorway. Photographed from the interior, the ruby, sapphire, cut glass and milk ware sparkles in the sunlight.

NO FUSS, NO BOTHER FOR MRS. THOMPSON

She Collects Antiques Easy Way

The antique collection of Mrs. Frank Thompson differs from those of many women who love old and beautiful things.

She has acquired hers the easy way.

She hasn't poked through dusty old shops, pored through catalogs or become a familiar figure at auctions.

She simply has treasured the glass ware and other antiques that have been handed down from one generation to another in her and her husband's families.

Acquiring her collection in this manner, she is anything but a specialist.

For example, some collect mustache cups. Not Mrs. Thompson — her father only owned one.

Many have been started on a life-long search for miniature lamps when coming upon one like the tiny Dutch coal oil lamp Mrs. Thompson owns. Not she. Hers, brought from Holland, was given to her as a child, she used it to find her way to bed at night as a child, and she is perfectly contented with this sole lamp.

Similarly with the bisque figurine, that was her husband's as a little boy, the tureen that her mother's mother went to housekeeping with, the spangled and clear glass basket that has survived six generations, and the lovely 89-year-old vases that were wedding presents of her mother-in-law. She is satisfied.

From the very variety of her collection which ranges from a tiny cast iron match box to marble topped tables, it is unlikely that there is a dealer in Columbus who would not have felt they had "struck gold" if they viewed this home.

But, dealers, stay away from Mrs. Thompson's door.

Her treasures represent the history of her family and she is not about to part with them.

Somewhat handicapped with arthritis she wants to sell her home and move to a one-story house.

Undoubtedly when this is done, space problems will cause her to dispose of some of her possessions. Yet, it is a good bet it won't be her antiques that go — just some of the things she can get along without, like her bed, the television set or the kitchen stove.

That may be a slight exaggeration, but it is apparent that what has been in the Thompson or Mylius (her maiden name) family is there to stay.



FROM AMBER in the rough in 1845 a craftsman in Bernstein, Germany made this necklace which Mrs. Edna Thompson displays. Originally owned by Miss Wilhemina Nagler it was truly a museum piece, being loaned by her to a museum in Saxonburg, Pa., until her death when it, by her will, was returned to the family.



THE CLASPED hands of wax and the tiny lilies of the valley which decorated Mrs. Thompson's mother's wedding cake have been carefully preserved throughout the years. Even a slice of the cake itself remains.



THIS ROUND pitcher was made years ago by Mrs. Thompson's father when he owned a pottery in Zanesville. Exceptionally difficult to find these days, this type pitcher is molded with a handle in the form of a hound drinking from the pitcher.



IT'S A REGINA. Only the fact that it has a turntable would identify this instrument as an early type of phonograph. Brought from Germany its records resemble circular IBM cards and tinkle out tunes recalling those of a Swiss music box. Although Mrs. Thompson is uncertain of the Regina's age, she has found an 1893 patent date on one of the 38 records she has for it.

United Appeal Women Set For House To House Canvas

Beginning next Monday, Oct. 14, will be "Time to Help" for the housewives of the South area.

Bright and early that morning, on the heels of the weekend rush, the United Appeal women volunteers will begin their house-to-house calls to help the campaign's residential division raise its share of the $3,998,106 overall drive goal.

Mrs. R. E. Donovan, 297 Markison, area chairman, reported that her forces are ready to go. In their contacts, the volunteers will stress the fact that United Appeal services are essential to the community, and that the welfare of each family depends upon the well being of all the people in the community.

What is a housewife's fair share? The residential division's printed material answers this way:

"Gifts from housewives range from several coins to several hundred dollars. A housewife's fair share is any personal amount, within her means, that expresses her concern for the health and well-being of the community whose enrichment depends so much on the essential UA services."

This area's complement of volunteer workers was announced this week, They include:

Mrs. Robert Winters, Mrs. William Ariedge, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. Evelyn Good, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. David McCune, Mrs. Esther Freshour.

Mrs. Norma Powell, Mrs. Betty Strawser, Mrs. Andrew Lambert, Mrs. Jessie Port, Mrs. Carol Herman; Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, Mrs. Beverly Arn, Mrs. Marion Keckley, Mrs. Clifford Linscott and Mrs. Robert Willison.

Mrs. James Donahoe, Mrs. Joseph Tinter, Mrs. Audrey Derenburger, Mrs. Anthony Latella, Mrs. Leo Mertens, Mrs. Leo Reis, Mrs. Ray Rodenfels, Mrs. Philip Corbett, Mrs. Robert Basbagill, Mrs. Charles Ochs, Mrs. Harold Call, Lola Roberts, Mrs. Robert Cochrum, Mrs. William Ferris, Mrs. John Holleran.

Mrs. Quentin Contosta, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Edgel Campbell, Mrs. James Theado, Mrs. Paul Burdett, Mrs. John Sauer, Mrs. James Meier, Mrs. Charles Cataline, Mrs. Elinor Bordy, Mrs. Paul Bobo, Mrs. Betty Paczik, Mrs. Ann Sabo, Mrs. Bertha Humes, Mrs. Paul O'Reilly, Mrs. Donald Murnane.

Mrs. Myrtle Badders, Mrs. Matt Starrett, Mrs. Robert Burkey, Mrs. Audrey Derenburger, Mrs. Mildred Wolford, Mrs. Ruth Paxton, Mrs. Wanetta VanAtta, Mrs. Joseph Slattery, Mrs. F. B. Specht, Mrs. Lydia Lipp, Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs. Walter Plank, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Delores Bellamy, Eleanor Orf.

Mrs. Jane Roehrenbeck, Mrs. Alma Reed, Mrs. Philip Maiberger, Mrs. John Seelig, Mrs. Mary Jander, Mrs. James Durbin, Mrs. John Diacich, Mrs. Sylvester Rieser and Mrs. Lee Knoblauch.



UNITED APPEAL campaign residential division leaders met to arrange final plans for their solicitation which begins Oct. 14. South area chairman, Mrs. R. E. Donovan, 297 Markison-av, second from right, is shown with her co-leaders, from left: Mrs. Arthur E. Loeb, residential chairman; Mrs. Robert Harrison, vice-chairman, southwest county area, and Mrs. Donald E. Jenks, west area chairman; Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Otis Maxfield, special gifts chairman.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 10
Helmandale Gra-Y, Fornof Gra-Y and Livingston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Jr. Hi-Y sports committee, South Side YMCA, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
Scioto Trail Gra-Y and Heyl-av Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
Swim, Central YMCA, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13
YICA CLUB Family picnic, Camp Indianola, 1 p.m.
Glee Club, South Side

MONDAY, OCT. 14
YMCA, 6 p.m. Young People's Inter-Church Council, 7 p.m. Marion District Council, 7:30 p.m. Archery, (boys) 8 through 12 grade, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15
Mother's Club, meet at the Y a: 9 a.m. and go from there to Battelle Institute. Stewart Gra-Y, and Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Buckeye Jr. Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery (girls) grades 3 through 7, 4 p.m. Archery, (girls) grades 8 through 12, 7 p.m. Jr. Leaders meeting, South Side YMCA, 7 p.m. Archery (adults) 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16
Beck Gra-Y, and Watkins Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y Advisors, (North District) noon, South Side YMCA. Archery, (boys) grades 3 through 7, 4 p.m. Archery, (boys) 7 p.m. Archery, (boys) 8 p.m.

IN CARIBBEAN

Carl W. Swisher, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Swisher of 883 Studer-av, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Luce which recently completed two weeks training operations in the Caribbean.

History Revealed In Biographies

Holidays such as Columbus Day present an excellent opportunity to give children a lifetime understanding of history, according to Margaret Bausch, head librarian of the Parsons Branch Library. Such fascinating books as Graham Alberta's "Christopher Columbus, Discoverer" and Amy Hogeboom's "Christopher Columbus and His Brothers" are written especially to make the exciting lives of great persons real to young children.

The library has enough juvenile biographies, says Miss Bausch, to arouse the interest of any child. "Albert Einstein, Young Thinker," by Marie Hammontreet or "Martin Luther" by Harry Fosdick make a child comfortable with stories of greatness. Shannon Garst's "Custer, Fighter of the Plains" or Helen Higgins' "Juliette Low, Girl Scout" can help him see history as a wonderful venture rather than a series of boring facts.

Both parents and children will find help in selecting the right age level reading material at the Parson's library.

LAFFERTY TRAINS

James M. Lafferty, 17, son of James A. Lafferty of 1055½ Bruck-st, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

According to one poll, the most frequent cause of argument between married couples in the U.S is money — or rather, the lack of it.

DEATHS

MAYES, Hayden, of 604½ E. Livingston-av, died Saturday, Oct. 5, at age 69. Survived by wife, Sophia; one daughter; mother; brother; two sisters. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

JARRELL, William B., 54, of 438 Reinhard, died Oct. 6. Survived by wife, Gertrude; four sons; four grandchildren; brother; two sisters; several nieces and nephews. Service was held at the Chaffin Funeral Home in Delbarton, W Va., Thursday, Oct. 10. Interment at Delbarton.

MURRELL, William T., of 1336 Evergreen-rd, died Saturday, Oct. 5. Survived by wife, Mrs. Rosie Murrell; daughter; stepdaughter; sister; two brothers; three grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; son-in-law; stepson-in-law. Service was held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, Jack D. Jr., seven-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hoffman, Sr., of 431 Stanley-av. Also survived by three sisters, grandparents. Service was to be held at the Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors Thursday, Oct. 10. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

LINTZ, Frank M., of 274 Innis-av, died at age 73. Survived by wife, Zelma; one son; three daughters; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CURTIS, Susie, of 500 Elwood-av, died Friday, Oct. 4. Survived by one sister-in-law and many dear friends. Funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 7, at the Chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

MOELL, Lawrence Henry, of 402 Morrill-av, died at age 83. Survived by one son, one sister, nieces and nephews. Graveside service was held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Pearl Cemetery, Shelby County, O. Arrangements by Cook and Son Chapel.

KOENIG, Albert W. Sr., 84, died Sunday, Oct. 6, at his residence, 678 Reinhard-av. Survived by two daughters; one son; four grandchildren, and one sister. Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

KLINE, Charles J., age 79, of 396 E. Mithoff-st, died Tuesday, Sept. 24. Survived by three sons; three grandchildren; one brother; two sisters; nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 27, at the Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Democrats Plan Rally At Stewart

Democratic candidates will be introduced at a meeting of the first, second and 29th wards Monday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., at the Stewart Avenue School, 40 E. Stewart-av.

The meeting is sponsored by the Democratic executive committee and the public is invited.

Any taxi driver could give you a list of people who are driven to drink.



Decorated Cakes
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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M&W Bakery
Dawn Donuts, 1361 Parsons

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
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Now is the time to—
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"We answer the phone 24 hours a day"
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New, Inexpensive Way To
Drop Those Old High Ceilings
And Create A Smart-Looking Room.
Armstrong SUSPENDED CEILINGS
Armstrong LUMINOUS PANEL
Smart new lighting idea. Reinforced plastic panel distributes even, non-glaring light. Easy to remove for cleaning.
Takes the work out of ceiling installation. Suspend a new Armstrong ceiling to cover wiring, plumbing, heat ducts, or unsightly cracks. Easy-to-install metal framework accommodates acoustical ceiling panels. No special tools needed. Fashiontone® panels dress up any room while absorbing irritating noises. The panels are incombustible, washable, and easy to remove for access to water valves, electrical connections.
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JOHN NIPPERT for SCHOOL BOARD
3815 Berkeley Road

SHOP AT B.F.Goodrich
Your Convenient B.F.Goodrich Store
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PRE-WINTER PRICE!
TRUCK LOAD Antifreeze Sale!!
BUY NOW and SAVE
HURRY! SAVE!
B. F. Goodrich Permanent ANTI-FREEZE
Full Strength! Sealed Can!
$1.38
Cooling System Sealer 98c
Du Pont Fast Flush 98c

Doctors Hospital

Food Service Personnel Needed For Lincoln Village

CONTACT

Food Service Director at Lincoln Village

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

3 Laboratory Technicians

Needed For Dennison Ave.

Contact Dr. Phillip Golding

By Phone, AX. 4-5321

HELP WANTED MAN or WOMAN

To Sell Newspaper Advertising

Must have car. Willing to train right person. Give background and references in own handwriting to Box 10 care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

1—INFORMATION

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy. WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded 451-7104

GLORINNE BEAUTY SALON Guaranteed Cold Wave $7.95 and up, Complete BR. 9-4400 3179 W. Broad St

LIVE BAIT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL VILLAGE BAIT STORE 188 E. WHITTIER 444-1479

CHARM CLASSES Lucier make-up consultant CHILDREN TEENS WOMEN 4725 E. Livingston BE 5-7935

FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS Have toy party for free toys or cash for clubs 866-6293

INDIVIDUAL CARE for lady in qualified nurse's home. BE. 5-2078

WOULD you like to look younger in minutes? Use famous Studio Girl Cosmetics. Learn beauty secrets from Hollywood. 235-9687, afternoons.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Lg. white dog, brown spots and brown ears. Weighs about 60 lbs. Jump on shoulder. Reward. 224-1987.

LOST — Black kitten, about 4 mo's old, Reynoldsburg area. 866-2097

LOST — Lady's gold ring set with 5 diamonds. Reward. CA. 1-8754

LOST — 4 skin fur scarf, Sun. at W. Mound and Central. Reward BR. 9-5866

3—HELP WANTED

$800 PROFIT, mailing catalogs Sample and instructions, 25c. Box 14524, Columbus 2, Ohio

$100 To $200 Per Week With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 3 part-time men needed. HU. 6-7275 FULLER BRUSH CO.

WOMAN 30 to 50 as housekeeper, live in Must love children. References required. BR. 9-3025

GOOD HOME and wages to reliable Christian woman for part-time baby sitting and light housework. Reply Box 22, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

FEMALE To Train For Part Time **Cafeteria Cashier** Must Work Any Shift Apply General Motors Cafeteria 2100 Georgesville Rd.

3—HELP WANTED

Carpenters 40 40 Desperately Needed CALL 866-2513 BETWEEN 10-12 Noon Daily

MEN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AT BEAUTIFUL NEW **BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA** REYNOLDSBURG apply **BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA** 6961 E. MAIN

WORK AT HOME We will train you now for our Fall and Christmas business Permanent work, able to spend 4-8 hours a day on your own phone. Dept. Store Cooperation. Reply to Box 20, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St Give telephone number age and experience

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO TALK Must be neat in appearance Must have car. $300-$500 guarantee to start. Future income unlimited. CA. 443-9478 9 a.m.-12 noon

Need person to set up and handle solicitor crews in Whitehall-Bexley area. Call BR 4-1155, Ext 27, for appt. (Full or part-time)

HILLTOP AREA — Receptionist assistant for Podiatry doctor's office BR 4-7446

NEED BABY sitter living in the vicinity of Hague and Dibbles Ave. BR. 9-7447

LADY TO CARE for bedfast woman, minor hsekpg., 9-2:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. $30 weekly. BR. 4-2262

WANT nurse receptionist, new office in Lincoln Village. 5½ days, start Nov.1. Usual benefits. Prefer West side girl. AX. 4-1603, call bookkeeper.

WAITRESS WANTED Part-time and full-time. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. STARDUST STEAK HOUSE 3250 Allegheny BE. 5-9408

NEED LADY to care for elderly lady, do lt. housework, live in. References 451-0537.

TOP COMMISSIONS For experienced Real Estate salesman or lady over 40. BOB MORROW REALTORS AM 8-8639 (TU. 5-6459 after 5) MORROW BLDG., 5377 N. HIGH

WANTED — Baby sitting service in your home for 9 mo. old girl, nr. Broad and Roosevelt Ave., 5 days wk. 8:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Call 235-8882

STOCKMAN, experienced. Prefer someone from Hilltop. 274-7727.

J. C. Penney Co.

Town and Country

Applications being taken for Holiday part-time help. Age 21 - 45 — High School Graduates Preferred.

NO PHONE CALLS

Apply In Store

Contact — Mrs. McKenzie

Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays — 10-4

3—HELP WANTED

TV SERVICE MAN to do bench work or run outside calls. Must know color. Excellent starting salary, plus expenses. 5½-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Westfall,

SUN TV SERVICE 10 E. MAIN ST (NO PHONE CALLS)

CAR WASHERS FULL and PART-TIME Apply in person MINUT MAN, INC. 8160 W. Broad St. 4450 E. Main St and 2047 E. Livingston Ave.

Lockbourne Base Exchange

The Base Exchange will accept proposals for the operation of the Base Beauty Shop and Base Barber Shops (3) until 1600 hrs., 13 November, 1963. For additional information call Mr. James DiTullio, TR. 3-8231, ext 280. L.A.F.B. Exchange reserves the right to reject all proposals and copy of this ad must be submitted with all proposals. Oct. 10, 1963

NEED experienced person to handle promotional phase of circulation. Call BR. 4-1155, ext 27, for appt

WANT BABY sitter, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5 day week. Brice Road area. 866-5675.

BABY SITTER while mother teaches. 3 children, all in school Some housework. BR. 9-2146

WANT BABY sitter. Prefer middle aged lady from 7 to 5, 5 day week, vic. of Terrace and Mound. 279-4685 aft. 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE adult to act as school crossing monitor in New Rome area, 1½ to 2 hrs. per day. $2.63 per day. Contact D. E. McKinney, Southwestern City Schools. TR. 5-2318.

SOUTH — Vic Ann and Reinhard. Baby sitter for 8 day week BE 1-3464

WEST — Baby sitter, lt. housework, 2 children, variable hrs. 274-7439 before 12 or after 5 p.m.

BE A STUDIO GIRL—Sell glamorous Studio Girl Cosmetics from Hollywood. Learn beauty secrets of stars. No limit on earnings. Call afternoons, 235-9867.

3—HELP WANTED

Excellent Opportunity for aggressive man with good motivation. Largest company in its field has openings in our distributing plant for 2 men in operations dept. Must be 21 yrs. of age, honest and dependable. Experience with gas appliances an asset, but not a necessity. Starting rate open. Steady employment with automatic wage increases and most all fringe benefits Call TR 5-6361 during business hours for confidential interview.

SUBURBAN PROPANE GAS CORPORATION Grove City, Ohio

LADY for housekeeping for 1. White, live in. CA. 1-8478. No calls after 5.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI. 4-3463.

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR. 6-4464.

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and deliver, white. BR. 4-4943.

IRONINGS done in my home. Phone 258-4510

TYPING done in my home. BE. 5-0466

NEW RESIDENT from Pennsylvania desires secretarial position, West side, 9 to 5. 15 years experience. 279-2969.

MEDICAL SECY., exp., desires to set up medical transcription by phone tape from my home. 279-7737 after 6.

LAUNDRY WORK, MY HOME, HILLTOP, BR. 4-0036

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3637

LADY with nursing exp. wants work. Live in. BR 4-0052

DAY WORK, ironing, cleaning, washing and child care. 272-5836 after 6.

BABY SITTING by week. Inquire 582 S. Wheatland Ave

EXP'D BABY SITTING, my home. Infants to 4 years. Near. BR. 4-6750.

RELIABLE lady will care for semi-invalid or elderly, day or night. 253-8713

IRONINGS — Pick up, deliver, or cleaning. 279-2735

WANT DAY work, Tues.-Wed. Colored. References. 276-2807.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting, Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft 6 p.m

WHITEHALL licensed home. Refs. Breakfast, lunch. BE. 5-5708.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHRISTIAN HOME Refs., hot meals, fenced yard. $15 wk. BR. 9-0279.

BABY SITTING 443-6630

WILL BABY SIT, my home, vic. Hamilton Rd. and Livingston Ave. BE. 1-4313.

BABY SITTING, anytime, vic. James-Livingston. BE. 5-2463.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, $15 week. HI. 3-7318.

WILL WATCH 3, 4 or 5 year old in my home, days. James Rd. and Livingston area. BE. 7-1183.

HILLTOP — Care of babies to 3 yrs., my home. 633 S. Richardson Ave.

Wanted

Operator For Food Service

The Board of Management of the Hilltop YMCA is interested in finding a man and wife team to take over the operation of the food concession at the Y and to cater special meetings.

Please address Box 100, Care Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad Street.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

LICENSED CHILD CARE, 2½ yrs. to 5 yrs., 5 days wk., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hot lunch. Transportation. Near Hamilton Rd. and Livingston Ave. 237-3637

LICENSED CHILD CARE, 2½ yrs. to 5 yrs., 5 days wk., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hot lunch. Transportation. Near Hamilton Rd. and Livingston Ave. 237-3637

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $12 week. CA. 1-0676 DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

Mrs. Henderson's Nursery School, DAY CARE. 233 Danhurst Rd., L. Vil., 878-3843. BR 4-1155, Ext. 27, for appt.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2203

AVONDALE AVE. 60 Pre-school child care. 15 yrs. satisfactory service. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5 day wk. $10. 236-5670.

6—FOR RENT

New Twin Singles GROVE CITY MONTEREY PARK 2 or 3 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposals and refrigerators, carports. Close to shopping and schools. $99.50-$109.50 Per Mo. 875-4833 HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR 9-8606, TR 8-8196.

BERWICK AREA — Unfurn. apt., 4 rms. gar., bsmt., gas fnc, white adults. BE. 5-7253.

HILLTOP—Burgess Ave. Sleeping rm. for lady, between Broad and Sullivant. BR. 9-3010 after 6

1069 E. WHITTIER — 3 rms., nicely furnished. Utilities pd. Cple. Priv. ent. HI. 3-8647.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP 2188 HOMEWOOD AVE. Apt. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping, 3 rms., dinette, bath, unfurn. Use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-4066 or CL. 2-3131.

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CORNER OF Westwood and Eureka, unfurn. apt., 2 bedrms., tri-level, $95. 451-0918.

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NORTHWEST — Unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, pri. entrance, utils. pd., $60. 444-2038.

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6—FOR RENT

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MAGNUS CHORD organ, stand and bench, $75. 276-1801.

CLARINET, $35. Inquire at 2664 Vanderberg after 5.

ELEC. ORGAN, Thomas, full keyboard, lt. walnut, 3 years old. Reas. 274-8737 after 6.

PIANO, PRACTICE, upright, $45. BR. 4-2156.

PIANO ACCORDION
TR. 8-5622

CRUCIANELLI PANCORDION accordion, 120 button bass, 5 shift treble. A-1 condition. 231-8693.

CLARINET and case, like new. Boosey Hawkes, wood. BE. 1-7304 after 5 p.m.

GAETZ trumpet, excel. cond., $25. BR. 9-8510 after 5 p.m.

GRAND PIANO, Hardman and Peck. Excel. cond. BE. 1-0677.

Are you "done in from 'do it yourself.'" Check the Service Directory in the Want Ad Section of the Hartley Newspapers. Let one of the well trained, qualified people, who tell of their services in the Directory help you.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 231-[illegible]

PIANO TUNING
Enjoy fall lessons.
It should be tuned each year.
BEST PRICE AND SERVICE
Be sure call AM. 2-2354
Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4-GRAVE LOT, Forest Lawn, ½ price. BR. 4-3653.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'59 PLYM. Belvedere 4 dr., full equip. 20,000 mi. like new in and out. No rust. BR. 9-8030.

'63 FORD 6 cyl., std. trans., R. H. Good economy car. 866-3131 after 6.

'56 DODGE R.L. hdtp., low mileage, extras, reas., owner. BR. 9-8890.

'63 CORVAIR Monza conv't., excel. cond., 14,000 miles. Call 252-8534 after 6 p.m.

'61 V.W. conv't., excel. cond., low mileage, owner. BE. 8-1174.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'57 FAIRLANE FORD, r. and h., P.S., auto. trans. $300. 866-7673

'50 HUDSON Pacemaker, 6 cyl., stick, $1,000 mi., excel. cond., no rust, $200. BE. 8-4043.

'59½ GALAXIE, white, r.-h., p.s., Cruise-O-Matic, w.s.w., good cond. 237-6609 aft. 10 a.m.

'58 CHEV. Impala 6-pass. S.W., r.-h., p.s., p.b., many other extras, low mileage, $2,750. BR. 9-0721.

'56 FORD conv't. stick, good cond., $250. BR. 9-1729.

MUST SELL because of sickness 1957 Ford ranch wagon with new tires, $625. 3848 Sullivant Ave.

'59 FORD retractable hdtp., good cond., new trans. Call 274-1639 after 6 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina conv't., p.s., p.b., r.-h. BR. 4-4286.

'65 PLYM. Belvedere V-8, stick R.H., 4-Dr., one owner, 67,500 miles. BE. 7-1358.

'58 DeSOTO, new paint, tires and brakes, $180. 237-9061.

'61 DODGE Lancer, auto., r. and h., excel. cond. CL. 8-7374

'59 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Biscayne, 2-tone blue and white, pwr. pack., V8, P.G., R.-H., excel. cond. TE. 7-2286 or may be seen at 4807 Wingate Rd. after 5:30

'60 VALIANT 4 dr. wagon, r.-h., stick. $850. 235-5336.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DR., F.O.M., W.S.W., R. AND H., LOW MI., SHOWROOM CONDITION. 1 LADY OWNER. 878-3079 AFTER 4 P.M.

'62 PLYMOUTH in excellent running condition. BR. 9-2664.

'55 PLYMOUTH 2 door. Fair condition. $100. 491-3612.

'56 MERCURY 4 dr., r.-h., good cond. 6 wheels and tires. $175 or best offer. 236-3341.

'61 PONTIAC V8 9 pass. wagon, r.-h., hydra., $125. 236-6238.

'56 OLDS 2 dr. hdtp., auto. trans., f.p., factory air cond., r.-h., w.s.w. 294-5024.

1960 VAUXHALL station wagon, nice car, just right for city traffic. $695. TR. 8-4781.

'54 NASH Metropolitan, good shape, $175. BR. 9-4979.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'39 TRIUMPH T1-10. Sell or trade for car. AX. 9-1609

1960 J-BE-K motorcycle, rebuilt engine. $90 or best offer. BR. 9-4789.

2 GO-KARTS, good condition. 443-8879.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'54 TRUCK, ½ ton panel, good cond. HI. 4-7344.

'46 WILLYS JEEP CJ2A, 4 wheel dr., good cond. $250. TR. 8-9233.

'53 CHEVE. pick-up truck, ½ ton. $195. UL. 8-7820.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

SCHOOL BUS TRAILER, sleeps 5. 491-3492.

'62 SKYLINE 54x10 Expando, awnings and porch. Must sell. [illegible]

GREAT LAKES, 2 bdrms., nice cond., close to Lockbourne A.F.B., churches, shopping. South. 491-2131.

8 FT x 43 FT. SMOKER. Knotty pine cabana, comp. furn., air cond. Will sell reas. due to transfer out of state. Lot P-1, 3737 E. Main, weekdays, 4 to 7, Sat. and Sun. all day.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks. old, wonderful pets, champion background. SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

POLLED Hereford heifer, ready to breed. Will furnish breeding. Don Hartley, 1370 Wilson Rd. BR. 4-2866.

COCKER SPANIEL Stud Service, AKC reg. Champion stock. 868-6993.

REGISTERED shorthorn bull, 2 yrs. old, DH Royal Prince, solid red, sired by Lynwood Senator, Dam LSF Princess Royal 163d. This bull won first place in his class and was reserve senior champion at the 1963 Franklin County Fair. May be seen at 1370 Wilson Rd. Don Hartley BR. 4-2866.

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC. Different ages. TR. 8-4598.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PONIES
Large Line bred, well broken, also harness, carts and saddles. BR. 8-1341 or BR. 4-5188.

SMALL Poodle puppies, pet stock. Adorable. Trimmed. Reasonable. 235-5668 to see.

TOY POMERANIANS, male, 3 mo's. old, AKC, reg. 235-0586 aft. 7 p.m. See at 219 E. Granville Rd., Worthington.

POMERANIAN — AKC reg., 1 yr. old, male. BR. 4-3062

BRITANY SPANIEL, AKC, 3 yrs. old, female, good hunter, asking $60 or make offer. 878-5720.

FREE BORDER Collie to good home in country, female, spayed, 6 yrs., house broke. CL. [illegible]

COON DOGS—Walker and Bluetick, 4 mo's. old. Reg. female B.T., 2 yrs. old. BE. 8-6124.

MIXED SMALL type puppies, 6 wks. 878-3029 between 6-8 p.m.

POINTER PUPPIES, 6 wks., reg. 887 Hart Rd., HI. 4-6786.

POODLES — Reg female, miniature and toy. "We want good homes." No Sun. calls. 868-8688.

SIAMESE KITTENS, affectionate, gentle, accustomed to children, all shots, $25. 486-1816.

POODLE PUPPIES, black miniature, 11 wks., AKC reg. BR. [illegible]

PONY, WELL BROKE, gentle, $85. TR. 8-6957

PEKINGESE, AKC REG. [illegible]

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 274-1245.

TWO SHORTHORN BULLS, 7 mos. old. 878-4511

SIAMESE KITTENS, $15. 231-0068

BEAGLE PUPS, 10 wks., male and female, $10 each. BE. 8-[illegible]

PEKINGESE — Female, 14 mos. Loves children. Reas. BR. 9-2382.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, 8 wks. old. $60. 444-5702.

POODLES — AKC puppies, 6 wks. Silver, White and silver gray, stud service. AM. 2-0816.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4461

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9808.
Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

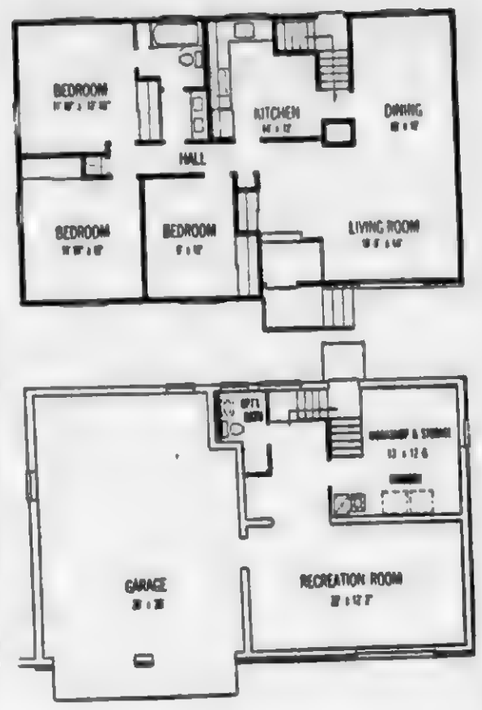
INVEST IGATE THIS PLAN



Look it over carefully . . . it's the kind of a plan you rarely see in a home priced at less than $20,000. Note the convenient arrangement and generous room sizes.

You'll discover two separate entertaining areas . . . a formal living room with adjoining dining room on the upper level and a huge 22-ft. family room on the lower level. The efficiently designed flameless electric kitchen has ample family eating area. You'll find 3 large bedrooms with double closets, also a workshop-storage-laundry area on the lower level . . . 1860 sq. ft. of actual living area PLUS a two-car garage ALL FOR ONLY $18,750.

And it's situated on a large completely landscaped lot with all streets, sidewalks and assessments paid; located in MONTEREY PARK in Grove City just west of the South Freeway at the Stringtown Rd. exit. Quite a plan isn't it! Investigate it for yourself . . . See this furnished model and 5 other completely different models every day until 8 P.M. — Another ACCENT HOME BY HALL.



HAMILTON HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Accent HOMES BY HALL

MONTEREY Park

off South Freeway in Grove City

18—WANTED TO BUY

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-2961

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANTED
LARGE NORWAY SPRUCE, 25 ft. to 35 ft. in height. Must be good. UN. 8-6385.

WANT TO buy drop leaf table with match. buffet and chairs in nice to very good cond. AM. 2-2318 after 4 p.m.

IF ANYONE has a used piano they'd like to sell, I am interested in buying it. Reasonable price. BR. 6-1683.

WANT TO BUY Porta-Crib. Reas. BR. 9-2315.

BOY SCOUT SUIT, SIZE 18. BE. 8-9993

WANT PLAY PEN, MESH. TR. 8-4383

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
Delivered. 443-3681.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4933 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Nena's Gift and Art Shop
2443 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 225-4755

1—750x17 — 8 ply truck tire, mounted; 4-700x17 tires, 8 ply, mounted; '58 Chev. motor, 6 cyl., 4 speed trans.; 1 ton flat bed; 3800 Chev. rear end complete, all good cond. TR. 5-4606.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, orig. $500, sell $120. 3 pc. blond mhg bedr. suite, orig. $425, sell for $120. Call 9 to 3. 237-1376.

WANTED
Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition. 291-4533

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-2848

NORRIS MILK dispensers with 3 Hamilton Beach mixers mounted on door. 262-8292

4-PC. BEDRM. suite, comp., $75; matching buffet and china closet, $15 each; drop leaf table with two chairs (2 leaves and set of pads), $25. 889-8961.

DOUBLE BED, MAPLE, $12.50 UN. 6-5491

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-8388

MOUTON COAT, three quarter length, sz. 12-14, like new, $60. 2013 Floral Ave.

FURNITURE, modern style 3-pc. bedrm. suite, lt. rm. sect., blonde tables, TV, refrig., misc. Reas. 276-1838 after 4

WROUGHT IRON — end table, lampe. Reas. 279-3970 aft. 5:30.

FIREPLACE WOOD — Free delivery. HI. 4-9069 or 444-1997.

BABY CRIB, comp., light finish; 2 play pens. 279-8324.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
GRIMES GOLDEN, McINTOSH JONATHAN
SAVE MONEY—Pick your own
Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious (bring containers)
Honey and Apple Butter
Skylane Orchard
Cor. Chse and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

MOVING, MUST SELL—Zenith Music Center; radio; spliced globe; tires; phono; air pistol; wrought iron stands; bridesmaid dress, sz. 14; hand lawn mower. 262-1886 after 5 p.m.

2 CHAIRS — Green Cherry Hill rocker and lge. brown lounge chair, good cond. Reas. 221-3622.

SIMMONS STUDIO couch, like new, Hamilton gas dryer, ex. $50. HI. 4-3682.

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. range, 30", 1 yr. old, $150. 237-9101.

Antiques & Miscl. Items
CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

CASH BUYER FOR Investment Property. Continuously since 1904, SOUDER REAL ESTATE has managed bought and sold investment and rental property in Franklin County. Phone (BOB) SOUDER or or JIM HILDENBRAND
224-8101 175½ S. High St.

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU???
. . . . Being Transferred
. . . . Settling an estate
. . . . or for some reason
Your home has not sold
The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us We are specializing in properties East, Southeast, Bexley Berwick and Eastmoor Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing, of Course
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
2489 E. Main MLS BE. 8-8686

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-8023

BUYERS WAITING
FOR Brick Doubles, South Side preferred, around $13,000 to $15,000. JIM HILDENBRAND, 235-6293 after 7 p.m.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
224-2181

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 253-6716

NORTH

1308 FORSYTHE — Nr. OSU, 5-room brick, 1½ baths, gas furnace, 2-car garage, easily duplexed Will G.I. BR. 4-6329
Carl "SMITTY" Smith, Realtor

BRICK RANCH — Choice location in Riverlea. Plenty of trees, shrubs, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, marble w.-b fplc., marble sills, disposal and dishwasher, 2-car garage with transistor operated door. Open Sun. 2 to 6. 5778 Olentangy Blvd., 888-8316.

INVESTORS
Owner wants offer — 2 dbles on Kohr. $3840 yearly income, excellent cond. BE. 8-0066, even.

NORTH

BY OWNER
Prime Upper Arlington location, N. of Lane. Charming 3-bedrm. home, formal dining rm. and seperate dinette, immaculate throughout, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, lge. beautiful trees. Upper 30's. By owner. 486-0780.

MOVE IN 5 DAYS
5680 SCHRENKER
In beautiful Worthington Estates. 9 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar. In this new brick and frame (3-zone). Colonel split-foyer. As low as $2300 dn. Will trade. low as $2300 dn. Will trade.
BOB MORROW REALTORS
AM. 8-8639 (TU. 8-6459 aft. 5)

Morrow
MORROW BLDG., 5377 N. HIGH

BY OWNER—Leaving for Artzona. Save $3000 on new stone and stucco ranch in Woodward Park, 2-car garage, new carpeting, $19,700. 885-0136.

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'TU 6 P.M.
$0.00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5306 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$13,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
[illegible] — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 866-7084 299-3253

LINCOLN VILLAGE — 3-bedroom (or den and 2-bedroom), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, except tiled kitchen; built-in electric dishwasher; central air conditioning; washer and dryer in utility room; carport; 4x30 foot workshop and storage area; ceiling ladder. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving town. Must sacrifice. Phone TR. 8-4494.

Investment Property - WANTED
Investment Property
We have experienced Apartment Salesmen and qualified buyers now. CALL FRANK WILCOX, 878-6116.
Wilcox-Rooch Realty
5410 W. BROAD — 878-6411

WEST

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM
$600 DN., $86 MO. — Only 10 yrs. old. Excel. cond. in and out. Beautiful carpeting, frplc., full bsmt. Don't miss this one, it's a good buy.
WHETSTONE REALTY
BR. 8-4031

For Prompt, Professional Service — List YOUR HOME with
J. S.
279-2762

$1000 DOWN — Westgate area, 3 bdrs., by owner. BR. 8-4436.

975 Chestershire
3 BEDRMS., liv. rm., kitchen, nice bath, full div. bsmt., gas fnc., gar., lovley yard. $800 dn. FHA, plus closing costs. Owner will consider small house in trade, or land contract. Call
JESSIE VOELKEL
291-4543 - 267-2419
SLABAUGH REALTOR

VALLEYVIEW RANCHETTE!
2731 Elliott Ave. — Extra nice one floor plan. Log burning fireplace, dining rm., lge kitch. with breakfast nook, full bsmt., gas fnce., secluded patio, large lot with trees and shrubs. Gar. Priced to sell. Phone BR. 9-8807.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3640 Fisher Rd. BR. 9-8807

SCENIC RANCH ! !
STONE AND FRAME — 3 bedrms., spacious liv. rm. with 3 w.-b. fireplaces, din. rm., rec. rm., w.-w. carpet, electric kchn., 2-car gar., 1 acre, extra acre optional, $32,500. Owner will consider trade.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR — BR. 9-9444

LARGE DOUBLE
16 ROOMS. Near State Hospital One side duplexed for added income. 2 new furnaces, separate utilities and entrances. Ideal for home and income. Perfect condition. One block to Broad St. Call BR. 8-8488.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 949 BR. 8-8488

$300 DN. — FHA, 2 sty., 2 bedrms., carpet, panelling in kchn., new porches and patio.
WESTGATE — Excellent 3 or 4-bedrm. 1½ sty., din. rm., new fnce., 2-car gar., $900 dn. FHA
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
50 N. Harris 949 878-6474

WEST

57 Belvidere—by Owner
2 story older home.
Interior recently redecorated. Furniture optional. $7500.
Evenings, BR. 4-8078.

HILLTOP — Move right in. S. Terrace Ave. 6 rm. mod. recond. like new. Terms. Call Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-3257.
WEST — 6 rm. mod. house, furnished. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-3187.
James M. Stevens
1434 West State St. BR. 4-1139

Near Central Point
6 rms., bath, gas fnc., lge. lot, city utils. Under $13,000. Call Mertindale, BR. 9-7089, or Canter, TR. 6-8390.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Branch Office, 5 E. Long

2 STORY house, dble. garage. BR. 9-0776

BY OWNER
$16,700, full bsmt., new fnc., water heater and plumbing. 701 S. Ogden Ave., BR. 9-4274.

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
Assume loan, $87 per mo. pays all. Immediate possession. Owner leaving state, will sacrifice. To inspect, call 878-4390.
SHERRILL REALTY, 235-5263

WHAT A BUY!
Vacant 1½ story, 3 plus bedrooms, living room with wood-burning fireplace, rec. room. Owner must sell. Call F. L. Dunfee, 267-3249.
DUFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-5153

HILLTOP, $13,200, 1 fl. mod. br. 6 yrs. BR. 4-1843

DRIVE BY
811 DEMOREST RD.
1½ STORY, 3 or 4 bedrms., immaculate home, lg. carpeted liv. rm., kitchen with disposal, att. gar., lg. fenced yard
PAT MILLER — BR. 9-6181
BOB LINDSAY CO. 486-7532

LAND CONTRACT
1 FLOOR, 3 bedrms., lg. panelled kitch. Many other extras.
HULL'S REALTY CO.
BR. 9-3007

WEST—292 Columbian, Hilltop, a real nice modern 8-rm. home. Barbecue, fenced yard, garage. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 6-8539

S. BURGESS 161
THIS older Hilltop bungalow sleeps only 2 but you would be amazed at the unusual layout and loads of storage space.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
CL. 8-4786

EAST

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1949
471-4161

1131 Country Club Rd.
Three-bedroom ranch on big corner lot in beautiful condition. 14' bar in recreation room in basement. Range, refrigerator, disposal. GAS LAMP! Priced to sell today!
COME TO DEAL!
JOHN BERTOLINO, 443-5388
MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

$200 DOWN
933 VIRGINIA CIRCLE W.
CLOSE to schools, buses, shopping. $90 mo. includes taxes and insurance.
LEE FOWLER — 235-7787
EL-MAR REALTY — 471-4691

BY OWNER
3-bedrm., 1 flr. plan, many extras, $15,000. 1782 E. Hamilton Rd., BE. 1-3066.

EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
Close to High St. 3 rm. single, furn'd. Only $5000
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

FOUR BEDROOMS
346 ROBINWOOD — Full bsmt., knotty pine rec. rm. Carport $400 down. $97 mo., includes taxes and insurance.
LEE FOWLER, 235-7787
EL-MAR REALTY 471-4691

WHITEHALL — 430 Maplewood, 8 rm. house, 1½ baths, ½ acre lot, nicely decorated, vacant. BE. 8-2971.

878 S. CASSINGHAM — 8 rm. sgl., 2 floor, 3 bedrms., 2-car garage Close to schools, transportation. BE. 8-1895 after 6 p.m.

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrms., bath and half, brick ranch, corner lot, fenced yard, w. to w. carpet attach. garage. Close to schools. UN. 6-3701.

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
DU-VAW Incorporated
4985 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
PHONE 491-1515

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2543, UN. 6-2808.
MINGO ESTATES

SUBURBAN

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
3½ ACRES, older 2 story house in excel. cond. 3 bedrms. and bath up, 2 big rms. and enclosed porch down. $16,500.
GROVEPORT
HIGH QUALITY DUPLEX, plus small home at rear. Excellent return on 2 units while you live comfortably in lower duplex 2 bdrm. apt. Corner lot.

3 BEDROOM 1 floor with family rm., enclosed patio util. room, gas fnc., carport, nice big lot. Only $11,900, and $350 down F.H.A.

KEN REALTY
TE. 8-5063 Groveport TE. 7-7088

By OWNER, located on Ebright Rd. 4 mi. S.E. of Columbus. Approx. 8½ acres with buildings or approx. 7½ acres with buildings. Consisting of 5 rm. house with bath, workshop, summer kchn., barn, loafing shed, poultry house and gar. Plenty of road frontage. TE. 7-7894 eves. and Sat. Shown by appt. only.

To Settle Estate — Shawnee Hills, 3232 Olentangy Dr., Delaware County, 4-room house and 4 lots, 70' by 180', not modern, garage, implement shed. Price $5,000, furnished, $4,500 unfurnished. BR. 9-3130 anytime.

We have a fine selection of lots in the suburbs. Want woods, hills, plains? Want acreage? Like to host with gas, want good restrictions? Ask for Ralph Exman.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 949 276-3600

Hillview Estates
½ TO 1 ACRE BUILDING SITES. SUBURBAN RESTRICTED AREA, EAST, NEAR REYNOLDSBURG, HARD SURFACED ROADS, NATURAL GAS. SOME LOTS ARE ON LARGE STOCKED LAKE. PRICED AT $3,975 UP. DON'T WAIT—CALL
Dick Strait Realty
[illegible]

OWNER TRANSFERRED — spacious 3-bedrm., lge. kchn. with built-ins, div. bsmt., all birch trim, marble sills, plastered walls, w.-b. fplc., nr. shopping. TR. 8-4772

SUBURBAN

OPEN
Grove City
3-YR-OLD 2-bedrm. stucco and brick ranch, w.-w. carpeting, full div. bsmt. By owner.
3453 JOYCE RD.
TR. 8-3361

LOTS — Size one to ten acres each. Scenic wooded, secluded. Purchasers allowed priv ate fishing lake membership. See owner K. Martindale, 7 miles S.E. Groveport on Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd.

Near L.A.F.B.
BEAUTIFUL all brick ranch with att. garage, 3 lge. bedrms., liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, div. basement. ½ acre of land. Priced under $20,000.
Mr. & Mrs. Professional
THESE homes are for you, real class all brick, stone and stucco or brick and stucco. Everything in these homes, name it. No draperies to buy City living in the country. Located East. $24,500, $29,950, and $35,000.
ED HOSKINSON
HI. 4-7902 AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO. MLS Rltr

1086 Rutherford Rd.
DELAWARE COUNTY
RENT OR BUY — 2 yr. old Colonial Ranch, 3 bedrms., paneled family rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, [illegible] refrig. and disposal. Stone patio, gar. On acre of land.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

324 COLLEGE ST., Groveport 5 rms., 1½ baths, gas fnc., full bsmt. TE. [illegible]

1 Acre—Sims Rd.
3 BEDRM. ranch, 4 years old, poultry and utility house Near city and freeways. $400 dn FHA
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4883
SIGSON-STERN & CO.
CL. 8-6808

GROVE CITY
48 VOELLER AVE. — This fine one floor plan is ideally located close to business district, yet in quiet residential area. 3 large B.R.'s, carpeted liv. rm., mod kit and dining room. Full bsmt., 2nd car gar. Phone Chris Jensen, TR. 8-5557.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3640 Fisher Rd. BR. 9-8807

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Move in right away and start making payments on this Reynoldsburg ranch in Brookside Park. SHERRILL REALTY, [illegible]

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD
70 GRANT ST., Hilliard — 3 bedrm. ranch with div. bsmt
4693 MORAINE AVE — Very nice 3-bedrm. ranch, full bsmt.
348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½ story brick, lg. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar., $14,900
587 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3 bedrm. ranch. Bsmt., lge. lot. $16,900
175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bedrms. At gar.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
ALSO WEST
1417 DEERLICK DR., in TIMBERBROOK — Brand new all brick ranch, 6 lg. rms. with all built-ins, 2 baths, 2-car att'd gar. Many other fine features, $29,500.
373 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedrm. 2 story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage, $17,500
5125 ROBERTS RD. — 2½ acres, 2 bdrms., bath, breezeway, 1½ car att'd. gar. Farm equipment included. $9,900.
40 WYANDOT DR.
SHAWNEE HILLS
3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, 7 lots. $9,500
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
TR 8-7123 Hilliard

WEST JEFFERSON
3 bedrm. 1 flr. plan. Full div'd bsmt., screens and storm doors, h.w. flrs., fenced back yard.
SUBURBAN
Deluxe split level on Taylor-Blair Rd., has 3 bedrms., rec. rm., storm windows and awnings. Built-in oven in lovely kchn. Living rm. carpet and drapes go with the house, as do the drapes and some furniture in the rec. room.
Call for appointment to see these lovely homes.
JEFFERSON REALTY
11½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9-5 - 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

WOODED home site, 1 El acres, near corner of Davis and Walker Rd Call TR. 6-6835

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. EI brick home, $13,700. Buy outright or $600 and assume mortgage. 866-2983.

REYNOLDSBURG—Lot, ½ acre, 1478 Graham Rd. Robert Koerner, 17 E. High, CA. 4-6036.

LOTS FOR SALE

2 ACRES on Denton Rd., near S. Freeway. 444-3686.

SOUTH

$10,900 — EXTRA NICE
2 story, h.w. firs., div. bsmt. with rec. rm., storms, gar., playhouse, lg. fenced yd. $350 down FHA or poss. loan assumption. Immediate possession.
THE SHOTTS, 224-1993
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1200

SOUTH END
BEST BUY
You can look all over the South End and will not find a better buy at any price anywhere! That's a broad statement and let me prove it to you. This is a very spacious home just south of Mercy Hospital on High St. Has 3 big bedrooms and lots of closets and storage. Lovely carpet. Big kitchen and breakfast room. Custom storms. A quality-built home and 1 owner only! Priced low in the 16's for easy sale.
Please call Bob Adair
263-2727
Jim Owen—Realtor
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
486-6510 — 267-5475

NEW LISTING
645 E. WHITTIER
THIS lovely 2-story, 3-bedroom, living rm., large kitchen, 1-car garage, close to all schools and shopping. Loan assumption or conventional
RAY HIMES — 471-4600
[illegible]

Sall & Goss-AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland M.L.S. Realtors

IDEAL LOCATIONS
BOTH of these 2 sty., 3 bdrm. homes are priced at F.H.A. appraisal. Lg liv. rms., din. rms., kitchens. Both are close to schools, trans. and mkts. One priced at $11,750, the other at $13,750. [illegible]
MI. 6-7906 - AM. 3-5403
J. L. MEHL & CO., MLS Realtor

Investment Property
3 TRAILER COURTS
In and near city. All rented full and room for expansion.
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 2-4883
SIGSON-STERN & CO.
CL. 8-6808

Save a Fist Full!

ON A PRE-OWNED CAR FROM

RODENFELS

515 WEST BROAD



'58 CHEV. Bis ayne 2-Door 6 cyl., standard shift Tu-tone R&H. $899	'62 CHEV. Impala Sport Cpe. R&H. PS, PB, A.T. Tu-tone autumn gold and beige $2395	'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. R&H. P.G., A.T. A good family car. $1395	'60 PONT. Bonn. 4-Door H.T. R&H. A.T., P.S., P.B. A good clean, one-owner car. $1979	'61 CHEV. Convertibles. Choice of 2. R&H, P.G., P.B. One red, one black. $2297
'61 Ford Convertible R&H A.T. P.S. Clean and ready to go. $1899	'58 CHEV. Impala Sport Cpe. R&H. PS PB. A.T. Conditioned. All white. $1079	'59 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door, 6 cyl. R&H. standard shift. $899	'59 FORD "300" 4-Door. 8 cyl., F-O-M., R&H. Good tires. All black. $779	'60 FORD Falcon 2-Door Economy plus standard trans. $899
'57 OLDS 2-Door H.T. P&H PS, PB, A.T. Tu-tone Good buy. $499	'60 FORD 4-Door Station wagon. 6 cyl., R&H. F-O-M Good tires. Ready to go. $1049	'56 CAD. 4-Door Sedan. R&H. P.S., P.B. Very clean $749	'61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. R&H. P.G. The best of the compacts. $1599	'58 CHEV. Impala Convert. R&H. P.G. White with black top. $1199
'60 CHEV. BA 2-Dr. H.T., R&H. P.G. Tu-tone $1479	'60 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. H.T. R&H. P.S., P.B., A.T. Power seat and windows. Very clean. $1897	'60 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. H.T. R&H. 6 cyl., P.S., A.T. White; red trim. $1579	'61 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Door. 6-cyl., standard shift. Tu-tone blue. $1599	'63 CHEV. 4-Door Station wagon. 6 cyl., R&H. P.G. New car trade. $2695
'57 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8. R&H. F-O-M. Clean car. $599	'58 PLYM. 4-Door R&H. standard shift. 6 cyl. Ready to go. $479	'60 CHEV. Impala Conv. R&H. P.G. $1595	'58 BUICK Super 4-Door H.T. R&H. A.T. P.S., P.B. A good family car. $979	'54 BUICK 2-Door H.T. R&H. A.T. As is. $169

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad St. – Chevrolet – CA. 8-1551

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIAL

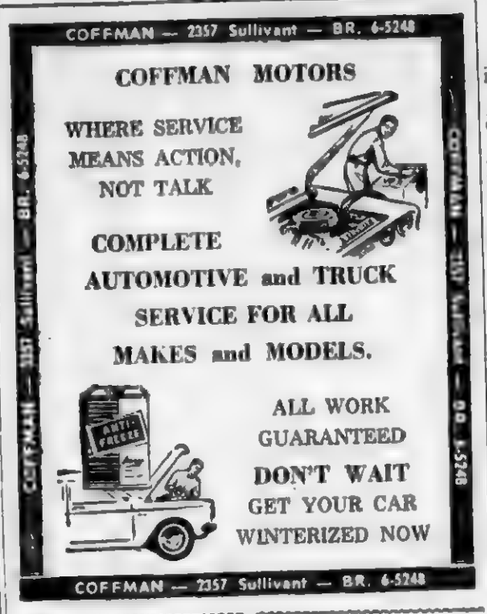
'59 PONTIAC . . $1299

Bonneville convertible, radio and heater, hydra-, P.S., P.B., No. 611-A. Was $1499

'62 Chev. $2299 Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.G., P.S., P.B., V-8.		'60 Pont. $1599 Cata 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon. Hydra-, power steering, power brakes.	
'62 Chev. II $1799 "300" 2-Dr. Radio, heater, auto., 4 cyl.		'59 Chev. $1249 Sedan. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Power Glide. P.S., V-8.	
'62 Pont. $2799 Bonne. Convt. R&H. Hydramatic. P.S., P.B.		'59 Ford $1199 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Sta. Wagon. R&H, Auto., P.S., V-8	
'61 Olds $1849 "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Hydra., P.B., P.S. Factory air conditioning.		'59 Pont. $1249 Cata. 4-Dr. H.T. R&H. Hydra., P.S., P.B.	
'61 Chev. $1849 Parkwood Sta. Wag. R&H. Power Glide. V-8.		'58 Chev. $649 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon. R&H P.G., V-8.	
'60 Corv. $1299 Monza Sport Cpe. R&H. Standard shift.		'57 Ford $599 Custom 300 4-Dr. R&H. Fordomatic V-8.	
'60 Pont. $1749 Cata. 4-Dr. H.T. R&H, Hydra., power steering.		'57 Plym. $329 Belvedere 4-Door R&H. Auto., V-8.	
'60 Pont. $1749 Ventura Sport Cpe. R&H Hydra., P.S., P.B.		'55 Buick $329 Special 2-Door Hdtp. R&H. Dynaflow.	

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701



19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

Early American round dinette table, 4 chairs, $88; fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frigidaire refrig., $135. Sturdy 72 inch dinette table, 6 chairs, $58. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $98. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $35; Early American, 3 cushion, wing back sofa, $110; 2 complete Hollyw'd. beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $68; large ss. all cedar wardrobe with lock, $29. Please call BR. 9-8115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AMANA air cond., 1 year old; window fan; other miscl. items. BR. 1-6814.

WASHER, AUTOMATIC, runs good, $25. 262-2395.

REFRIG., Frig., $15; spl. bed, wood, poster, $10. BR. 9-6216.

ALUMINUM pick-up camper on 1966 GMC truck, sleeps 4. Sell separate. Private owner, make offer. Will trade. 878-3688.

WHIRLPOOL — Auto., Imperial, like new. 966. CL. 2-3397.

CHINA CLOSET, wal., $40. 237-8711, Fri. aft. 9, Sat., 10:30 to 3.

DINING RM. furniture, 8 pc. credenza type buffet; secretary. HU. 6-3500.

WRINGER washer, runs fine, $20. CL. 2-3397.

AUTO WASHER, looks and runs good. $45, gtd. 262-2395.

LADY'S BEIGE wool coat, 10-12, $8; 2 wool skirts, size 12, $3 ea. Like new. CL. 2-0796 after 5:30.

3 RMS. OF FURNITURE, about 3 mos. old, 3 pc. liv. rm. suite, tables and lamps; 19" Admiral TV, port.; dinette set, tbl., 4 chrs.; Crosley refrig.; bedrm. suite; Caloric apt. sz. range. Sell all together or separately. 878-9260 before 3:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR with across-top freezer, runs good. $45. 262-2395

COMPLETE Bluebird uniform and shorts and shirt, size 6. BR. 4-6933.

BEDRM. suite, compl., $75; Frigidaire, all porcelain refrig., $75; gas range, $25; storm door, $20. Call HU. 8-5080 after 6 p.m. week days.

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER, $35. 878-5207.

HOSPITAL BED, in good condition. BR. 4-9630.

COKE MACHINE, coin operated, perfect cond. $90. CL. 2-3397.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0488

NORGE GAS RANGE, 36", $40. 878-5701

ASSORTED clothing for teen age girl, sz. 5 to 7; boy's wool car coat, sz. 12. BR. 4-9017.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR; 2 vinyl chairs. 878-3592.

CHROME collapsible wheel chair, prac. new, $65. 632 S. Richardson.

ELEC. refrig., $15; auto. washer, excel., $35; carpet, $10; power mower, $20; lg. desk and chair, $15; TV's, $30, $30, $50; record player, $5; occas. chair, $5; misc. dishes; clothes; water tank, side heater, $8, all cheap. Open till 9 p.m. BARGAIN CENTER, 1054 Sullivant Ave. CA. 4-3800.

10 CU. FT. 75 lb. frozen food compartment, deluxe Frigidaire refrig., 4 burner magic gas range; 2 chairs and drop leaf table, breakfast set. BR. 9-4436.

BOOKCASE bedroom suite (3 pc.), compl., $125; beige living room suite, $60; 21" RCA cons TV, $125, 7 pc chrome dinette set, $35; Westinghouse washer-dryer, $100 for set; Magic Chef gas range, $35. Gold rug and pad, 12'x 15', $25; misc. furn. 276-1226.

3 POWER mowers, running; 43 Springfield tiller; 22 target rifle, heavy; 20 gauge bolt action shotgun. HI 4-9861.

DINING rm. suite, bedrm. suite, mahog., good condition. Owner, 444-0839.

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier; 30-30 lever action Winchester. Sell or trade. TR. 6-7890 after 6.

TOAST nylon uphl. chair. Reasonable. BE. 7-6965.

GAS RANGE, $25. 878-6958 Ken Young's Bargain Barn

GIRL'S sz. 14 coat, tan, full length, lt blue jacket suit, 14; 2 pc. yellow skirt and sweater, 14; misc. other skirts, bowling shoes, boy's sz 9, pract. new. 184 N. Roys Ave.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

TWO 710x15 tires; two 4x6 aluminum awnings; Ford trac. tor. 491-2313.

PICTURE TUBES
1 Full Year Warranty
BE. 5-7031

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

USED — 3 oak desks, 32x62; office safe, 27x37x62; 2 desk chairs. Owner leaving state shortly, retiring from business to be seen at 905 S. Hague. 274-8686.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES knit to order. BE. 7-3379

ELEC. REFRIG., runs good, $25. 262-2395

SET OF BOX springs, comp.; 3 tricycles; 20" bicycle; wooden clothes press; doors; elec. deep fryer; many misc. items. CA. 1-7138.

DINING RM. suite, 9 pc.; kneehole desk and chr. TR. 6-5822

SET of Britannica encyclopedia. BR. 6-5812 after 3.

MAGIC Chef 40" deluxe range, good cond., $35. BR. 4-4382.

CERAMIC supplies and greenware. Lessons day or evening. 93 Mithoff St. HI. 4-8144.

SEWING MACHINES
BRAND NEW
Electric portable, equipped to zig zag, sew on buttons, make button holes, darn and mend. '68 clearance, priced $24.50 Call AM 7-5496 for free home demonstration.

2-PC. SOFA bed-liv. rm., pick up payments of $1.00 wk. Balance $88.
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST.

ELEC. RANGE, GOOD COND., $40. BR. 9-7400

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 3000 locations Worldwide

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

'59 Ramb. 4-Dr. R&H. Std. Shift. $595	'58 Pont. 4-Door. R&H. Auto. $645	'57 Pont. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. $395
'55 OLDS 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. $245	'55 Plym. 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. R&H. Auto. $250	'55 Cad. 4-Dr. Fully Equipped. $595
'56 Cad. 4-Dr. Fully Equipped. $695	'55 Pont. 4-Door. R&H. Auto. $250	'57 Chev. Sta. Wagon. R&H. Auto. $695
'55 Chev. Sta. Wagon. R&H. Auto. $395	'57 Ford 2-Dr. Auto. $245	'58 Plym. Sta. Wagon. 9-Pass. $595

F. E. AVERY CO.

780 Parsons Ave. HI. 3-0501

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
881 W. TOWN ST.

1963 FORDS $95 DOWN

NEW LOCATION

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.

Pataskala CA. 1-7927

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W Broad St.
Harton Printing
West Jefferson, O

GO-KART with MC-7 eng., rear mtg. clutch, tuned muffler and port, elec. starter, $135. 447-2702

ELEC. IRONER, Norge, almost new, $50. BR. 4-3625

PALE BEIGE Borgana fur coat size 7-8, like new. Red wool coat with raccoon shawl fur collar, size 7-8, excel. cond. Formals and formal coat dresses, 7-8, like new. 2 ladies suits, sz. 12 new, wringer washer, excel. cond. BE. 1-7545

TWIN SZ Hollywood bed, cpl., white and gold head, like new, $35 brown beige suits cover, $3; new steam iron, $4. 253-5819

SILVER BLUE vinyl ¾ length car coat, black pile lining, like new, paid $25, beige coat, worn very little was $15 now asking $10 each, sz. 18. 253-5819

1963 CRISS CROSS Directory for sale BE. 1-2262.

SPACE HEATER, blend finish, $50. HI. 3-3121.

Firewood

Well seasoned, $13 per cord; $12 per rick TR 9-9561

TV'S, 2 Philcos, 21" console, new picture tube; 17" Slim Line port., perfect cond with matching stand, $50 takes either set TR 6-8226

4 TIRES, 8.00x14, like new. Sell all $35 276-5849

PLAY PEN with pad, baby scales, bassinet liner, $9, for all 443-4307

GE WASHER; Hamilton gas dryer, Kenmore washer and dryer, matching; Smith Corona port. typewriter. 279-7737.

ACETYLENE TORCH complete with welding tips, 24 creosoted rr ties for posts; 1 comb. saw jointer band saw with 3 hp elec mtr. 3618 Haughn Rd., Grove City

4 TIRES — 7.50x14, good condition. Price $10. 6875 Fisher Rd

BICYCLE — BOYS' 24". BE. 1-7231

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

8-PC dining rm suite $79.50
OAK china cabinet, oval glass front $65
SOFA BED and chair, new $89.50
CHIFFEROBE $19.50
659 S High CA 1-8776

G.E. REFRIG., 8 cu. ft., excel. cond., ideal for second refrig., $30. 866-2709

1963 ZIG ZAG
Makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms automatically. Full balance only $46.35 or $1.40 per week.
299-1111

FRIG DELUXE washer, suds saver, $75, black swivel chair, $8. 231-6040 or 231-8286

"Ohio" Pole Buildings

WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio Call us collect at Pataskala 2091
LA Ray Farm Lumber

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Odds and ends of all kinds, starting Thurs., Oct. 10, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., in garage, 1961 Hopkins Ave.

LIKE new Delta table power saw with joiner, ¾ h.p. CL. 8-9283 after 5 p.m.

3-ROOM spare heater with blower. 443-7178.

GIRL Scout leader uniform, sz. 14, complete, good cond., $10. BR. 4-6829.

2 — 7.10x15 snow tires and wheels, like new. HI 3-1120.

MISC antiques, china, glass 98 N High, Gahanna

OIL conversion burner, controls, with thermostat, $55. TU 5-4762

GE DRYER, $70. 878-6958 Ken Young's Bargain Barn

REEL POWER mower; Scott spreader, elec. heater. Reas. CL. 2-9960.

CAR BED, $3; syn. Leop. muff., $4, syn. Cape-stole, $15; black Fox V-Collar, $8 and muff, $15. 833-8896.

RADIO EQUPT. — 1,000-watt SSB Ham station. GSB-100, Drake 1A, Amp and pwr. supply. $495 443-2302.

KIRBY SWEEPER

Looks new and sweeps perfectly. Balance due $41.18 Will take monthly payments. AX. 9-1113.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Stroll-O-Chair

WHY pay $278 for a complete set when we can sell you one like new for $180 to $200. These sets are complete with crib, mattress, stroller, high chair and many attachments.

— CALL —

221-6331

ELECTROLUX - vacuum cleaner, good suction. Attachments and paper bags. Full cash price only $20.00 or terms if desired. Call 351-9287.

SINGER, Dial control zig-zag sewing machine in nice sewing table. Buttonholes, scallops, embroidery stitches automatically with dial control. Full price only $58.88 or $5.80 a month. Guaranteed. 221-9287.

1957 G.E. autom. washer, $45; Admiral TV, works, $15; lge office desk, $10, Frigidaire refrig., across top freezer, $45, misc. CA. 1-0752.

Auction Fri. Night

Oct. 11 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio -- YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc to sell.

WASHER Whirlpool automatic, recently recond., $25. 878-5215

MOORE'S HEATER, 85,000 BTU, with thermostat, good cond. HI 3-3480 after 7:30 p.m.

A P OILIFTER fuel oil pump, almost new, model 356, type 12, 115 volts, 60 cycle, 275 gallon fuel oil tank. BR. 4-3073

GIRL SCOUT Brownie dress, size 7-8, will trade for 1 book of TV stamps; boys' suit, toddlers sz. 3, $10. BR. 9-1977.

Wholesale Christmas Trees

OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 2-3 ft., to 10 ft. on special order. Prices FOB or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7831 or 876-6375.

World Book Encyclopedia
$10 down, $6 month
Florence Weiss, RE. 3-3577

DRYER, Hamilton, gas, working order, $20, bathinette, $7, misc. HI 3-4796

ADMIRAL 21" TV and stereo record player, $180; platform rocker, nylon, like new; coffee table with glass top. BE. 5-0848.

CASH register, National, elec., good cond., ½ price 262-6292

SERVEL REFRIG — Good cond., $40 BR. 6-1386

10" BENCH saw, stand, 1 h.p. mtr. 3 blades, molding heads, $75. 236-0367 after 6 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Guns For Sale

Browning: 20 gauge, o/u, $250.
Browning: 410 gauge, o/u, $300
Franchi Eldrado, 12 gauge auto., $200
Remington: 12 gauge, semi-auto., deer slug, $100
Remington: .30-06, semi - auto., $100
Ruger: .44 mag. rifle, $90.
Parker: 12 gauge d'ble., $225.
Richard Allen
27 Springfield Rd.
London, Ohio
UL. 2-1792

GE MANGLE, $15; Bulova transister, $20; slide viewer, $7.50 235-6796.

DINETTE, 6 chairs, $25; plastic chair, $2; buffet, $10; glider, $2, am. end table, $1, 2 odd chairs, 50c each; play pen with pad, $4; gate, $1.50; training chair, $2; curtain stretchers, $1; cupboard, $2; stretcher, $3; Sunbeam coffee maker, $8; baby bed, comp., $8. 279-9230.

KEN WASHER, $50. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

BOY SCOUT uniform, size 16, $8; man's Scout leader winter uniform, sz. 16 shirt, 38 trousers, comp., worn once, $15. 279-0279.

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS Sweet Cider, Potatoes APPLES

Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, McIntosh
PUMPKINS, ANY SIZE
At our farm, 2557 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C.
875-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

LADIES' hand tooled purse; auto. washer; 5-pc. din. set; elec. bathrm. heater; window fan; tricycle; d'ble. rinse tubs; matched set of 3-way table lamps; International Harvester refrig.; gas range; chaise lounge; matched set of gold wedding bands, 14 kt., sz. 7½ and 8½. 231-5271

COAL Ky. Premium lump, $14.25 W Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75 Cash or budget SOUTHEAST COAL HI 4-2949

GRAY SCROLL 12x13 carpeting, odd and end pieces, excel cond., $50. HU 6-0358.

New Furniture Never Out of Carton 3 Room Service All in One $88.00 Complete Price

Please call BR. 9-8115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FUR COAT, dyed muskrat, size 16, good cond., $65. 833-8694.

Take Over Payments

PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator. BR. 6-3848

FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

ZENITH TV, 21" console, remote control. 231-3160

WALL TELEPHONES — music box, steel discs; lamps. BR. 4-1967.

D'BLE BED, comp., $30; chest of drawers, $4. HI. 3-2665.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $60 878-6958
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

AUTO WASHER, RCA Whirlpool, $25, Bendix mangle, $30. BE. 7-6827.

HOTPOINT ELEC. range with deep well, $15; Hoover upright sweeper w/attachments, $20, both good cond. 878-6620.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(8 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and sporting goods items. BR. 9-0776.

REFRIG., WESTINGHOUSE, $30 878-6958
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

GIRLS' LONG winter coat and girl's shortie coat; 3 dark cotton dresses; misc. items, sz. 6. BE. 5-7754.

GIRL'S WINTER coat, sz. 8; Brownie uniform, compl. BR. 9-5978.

STUDENT DESKS, $8.50 ea. 878-6958
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

CARPETS -2, matching, 16x12 and 11x12. 866-2307.

FORMALS for sale or rent, excel. cond. 279-0415.

20 CU FT. deep freeze, upright, "Sub Zero," $75. 235-3341.

REFRIGERATOR and television. Make offer BE. 7-3449.

2 used refrigerators $18
1 36" used gas range $35
CLOSE OUT—New 19" portable TVs — $128
BUDGET TERMS
No Money Down
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EACH SATURDAY, 7 P.M.
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FURNITURE AND MISC.
TRADE INS

3 auto. washers, 2 refrige., 1 port. TV, 1 console TV, all good cond. Call Jerry Hollycrow, 875-2325 Grove City Appliance

DEEP FREEZE, large sz., A-1 cond. No reasonable offer refused BR 4-6389.

SILVER TEA service; pair wing-back chairs. Please call HU. 8-7370

2 OIL HEATERS.
TR 8-6194

Your washer overhauled and guaranteed. $67.50. 878-6958.

TWIN HOLLYWOOD beds, complete; upholst. chair; lg Lionel train set; Zenith console TV; 2 prs figure ice skates, boy's sz 8, lady's sz. 10; miscellaneous CL. 8-0219.

SOFA BED, 2 end tables; coffee table, 2 lamps Have moved, must sell furniture, just 3 months old. 443-1338.

FURNITURE — Living rm., bedrm. suite; chest; twin beds, rugs, dinette table, 6 chairs; buffet; new gas refrig.; mahog. stereo, A.M., F.M.; 2 office desks and file cabinet. Must sell by Friday. CL. 3-7274

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE, LIKE NEW. 878-3967.

¾" PLYWOOD, 4'x8'; 2—700x17 mud and snow truck tires. BR. 4-6315.

ADULT Girl Scout uniforms, 2 pc., cotton, and dress with belt. Both excel. cond., size 16. $8 ea. or $14 both. BR. 4-4937.

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STORM windows with screen, $9.95 Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DOLL CLOTHES

To fit 11½" fashion dolls. Beautiful! Exclusive! Prices start at 50c. BE. 5-4968.

SECTIONAL couch, 21" Magnavox TV comb., radio-record player; 2 Wiseman leather top lamp tables; 1½ ton Chrysler air conditioner; G.E. port. dishwasher, deluxe; vacuum cleaner; carpeting for 4 rms., w. to w., very good condition. 237-6134.

MISC. ANTIQUES, china and glassware. 98 N. High St., Gahanna, O.

BABY STROLLER, like new, $7; baby bed, $5. Both for $10. Norma Wilkins, TR. 6-3020.

BOY'S outgrown clothes; girl's 24" bike; Estate range; dress form; water pump. BR. 4-0698

MISC. LIVING, dining and bedroom furniture, odd chairs and tables. Also house available for rent. 433 N. Powell. BR. 4-8669.

HAVE YOU SEEN the all new Motorola Color TV? Fantastic"! Example: Wood Lo-boy Console with non-glare tube, $449.95, includes delivery and set-up (No trade necessary) at Eastern TV Sales and Service, 3991-93 E. Broad St. at Robinwood. Phone 235-8063.

I HAVE NEED OF A PIANO. Call TE. 7-7882

YOUTH BED, comp., $30; Playtex nurser, $8. 252-8873.

G.E. PORT. dishwasher, $88.50; Magic Chef stove, $42.50; Ironer, G.E., $35; Bluebird uniform, $3.50. BE. 5-6819.

2 GRAY RUGS, 9'x7', 12'x15'; green sofa, grey chair. Call BE. 1-3753 after 5:30.

CALORIC BUILT-IN gas oven. Like new $70. 866-7231.

REDECORATING — 40 sq. yds. wall to wall green wool carpet and pad; 2 pc. living rm. suite, matching end tables and lamps, drum table and lamp, chairs and drapes. Will sell complete or separately. Call after 3 p.m. BR. 9-9064.

LADY'S WINTER COATS, size 14, 1 beige with zip lining, 1 wine color, $8 each. BR. 9-2315

AUCTION SALE

Bring any resaleable items to 1243 Richter Rd. 279-1821

MAYTAG "Dutch Oven" gas range, gd. cond. $40. HI 4-0776

ELEC. HOT PLATE, washer mtr.; girl's 24" bicycle; surveyor's tripod; elec. heater; plumber's tools, die cutter; bathroom fixtures. After 6 p.m. BR 4-6529.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

ELEC. hot water tank, 82 gal., 2 years old. TR. 6-7710.

SNOW TIRES; tables; brass lamps; wardrobe trunk; ladies' coats, records 231-4230.

AUTO. WASHER; desk, kitchen table; misci. women's clothing. 279-5496.

DEXTER ironer, $40; Audion chord organ, 37 keys, $80, like new. Or will trade for piano HI 4-4146

FUEL OIL TANK, 100 gal., fuel oil stove, family size; roll-away bed. 8542 Alkire Rd.

TAPPAN gas range, $100. Good condition. 276-4731.

24" BOY'S BICYCLE; 32" girl's bicycle; playpen; crib; high chair; stroller, car bed; bassinette; Cosco chair; 4 dr. Chest; sz. 7 girl's roller skates; sz. 9½ boy's precision skates. 878-6370 aft 5:30 p.m.

WASHER, Frig., excel cond., $30 BE 5-1896 after 5 p.m.

MESH PLAY PEN, $9, walker, $3, both like new. BE 7-1611.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOOVER $8.50

UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2126 W. Broad, BR. 9-8188.

WATER problems? Hard water, iron, rust or costly detergents? Free consultation on water analysis. Ph. YU 3-5498 on Ashville after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ray Kuhlwein, 1 mile north of Ashville.

FUR COAT, black, sz. 38, cheap, good condition. BR. 4-8282.

EARLY ORNATE gas heater, vented, $10; brass bed, $10; fancy old ceiling light, $5; ladies' dresses, sz. 12, 50c and 75c each; man's overcoat, sz. 40, $3.50, nice. HI. 4-6533.

FENCE, cedar basket weave, 100'x6', post and gate, $45; Christmas Santa sled, reindeer, cut-outs, life size. Used 1 season $12 ½ H.P. 1725 RPM Westinghouse elec motor, new, $18. UN. 6-2070.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98 Fall cottons from 36c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1955

CAR - PATIO port., aluminum baked enamel, lrg. 10'x20', $169.50. Call 276-2617.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES

Low prices. Order now for Christmas. Ask about extra bonus. Call 235-3004, BE. 1-2576.

RUBBER molds to cast plaster novelties. 3371 Dover Rd., BR. 6-2740.

CHINA CLOSET, mod., wal. sliding glass doors, $50. 231-1153

GIRL'S 20" bike, very gd. cond., $18. BR. 9-8510 after 3 p.m.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

TEC AND DWELL tester (motor analyzer); starter generator repair kit. BR. 9-6930.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2329.

24 FT. Penn Yan Cruiser, new in August, few hours, 140 h.p. Mercruser inboard engine with outboard drive, comp. with conv't. top, side curtains, boat cover, galley, private head, sleeps 4, radio, telephone, compass, clock, barometer and other eqpt., $6,500. TR 6-4486.

NEW 5½ H.P. Johnson motor. Won in contest, $190. 294-6754.

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2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155






IT WAS A SHORT TRIP FROM PIT TO LIP

"ONE MORE HAM coming up!" Harley Lyles, 359 Toy-rd, pulled another of the 61 hams out of the pit at the annual ham and lamb roast held by the Groveport Fellowcraft F&AM last Saturday. With him from the far left are Dick Bill Zarbaugh, 626 E. Jenkins, Dick Potts 188 Meline-av, Obetz, and W. R. Evans, 141 Chandler-av, Obetz. Jim Shaeffer who worked with this crew is beyond camera shot. Russell McKee of Groveport who tended the fire all night long, also missed the picture. In the next shot, Bill VanGundy, Hamilton fireman, puts down his fire extinguisher and grabs the butcher knife to give full attention to his carving task. Mrs. Eva McCollister, left in the third picture, 335 Holton-st, Grovepert, made sandwiches with lightning speed in spite of the running chatter from her teammate, Herb Kisker, 4647 Wingate, Columbus. It all took a lot of work by a lot of good Masons and their friends but the dinner was a huge success and the ham and lamb done to a "T" as Mrs. Robert Scott, 1518 Lillian-ln, shown carrying here her tray, could tell you. After all, 16 hours in the pit should do something to the hams and 31 legs of lamb that were roasted. Proceeds of the event were slated for the building fund.

All mollusks bear a remarkable organ called a mantle, a kind of living skin or pad that secretes a limestone substance for the shell.

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161 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

CMS Stages FinaleSunday

Flying-stock speed - pilot Don Gregory of Columbus was at his best Sunday afternoon at the Columbus Speedway as he garnered the 50-lap season championship feature, notching his 12th headline win of the year.

In winning, he had to go all out to beat Sonny Pencil, Urbana, Quentin Cullison, Newark, Whitey Dodson and Frank Long, both from Columbus, who followed in that order.

BECAUSE those five came in, in that order, Jerry Hacker, of 46 Ziegler-st, Columbus, won the jackpot in the Speedway's free game of "Total," Hacker went home richer by $1100.

In the late-model main event, Paul Parks was the winner, giving him seven feature victories for the year.

Bill Powell smashed and crashed his "junker" into every car on the track in the "destruction derby," until he was the only one still running and took home first-place money.

THIS SUNDAY, the South Side raceway will have its final program of the season, with the season championship races for super-modifieds and climaxed with a 100-lap championship feature. The late-models will also be on hand for events of their own.

Time trials will be at 1 p.m. and the first race of the afternoon will get moving at 2:30.

Award Contract For Nationwide Office Building

Garwick and Ross, Inc., 990 W. Third-av, has been awarded the general contract for construction of Nationwide Insurance's $5¼ million building on the southeast corner of Chestnut and Pearl-sts. Subcontracts will be let in late November.

Preliminary underpinning and excavation work has started and a pedestrian barricade has been erected in the south traffic lane of E. Chestnut-st, between Pearl and Third-sts.

The new, nine-level structure, which will almost equal the size of Nationwide's home office building at Chestnut and High-sts, is scheduled for completion in 1965.

The first four levels in the new building will be for parking and the upper five floors for offices.

David Pilkington Now In Germany

Army Pfc. David K. Pilkington, son of Mrs. Mary C. Pilkington, 695 E. Markison-av, and Virgil Pilkington, 3119 Minera-pk, completed three weeks of field training with other members of the 92d Artillery's 2d Howitzer Battalion near Grafenworh, Germany, Sept. 25.

Pilkington is a wireman in the battalion's Battery A regularly assigned near Giessen. He entered the Army in September, 1960 and arrived overseas in February, 1961.

The 20-year-old soldier attended South High School.



TURN BACK THE CLOCK

WHO WOULD GUESS that this quiet scene was taken last Saturday morning a few blocks south of Broad on High-st? With the street empty except for the horses and coach and the turn-of-the-century homes in the background, the 1960's seemed forgotten. But the team was only an advertising gimick, and a moment later, an ambulance with police escort went screaming by and traffic resumed.

Comedy Corner



"Important phone call!"

Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Central	3	0	0	84	4
West	3	0	0	82	34
East	3	0	0	82	14
South	3	0	0	84	20
[illegible]	3	0	0	96	26
Aquinas	1	2	0	36	42
Eastmoor	1	2	0	44	44
L-McKinley	1	2	0	40	68
Brookhaven	0	3	0	20	88
Mer. Franklin	0	3	0	18	88
Wel. Ridge	0	3	0	0	48

SCOL STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp
Circleville	2	0	36	6
Wilmington	2	0	72	14
Hillsboro	1	1	58	20
Wash. C.H.	1	1	32	40
Frank. Hgts.	1	1	26	48
Miami Trace	1	1	24	46
Pleas. View	0	2	20	57
Greenfield	0	2	20	62

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp
Groveport	2	0	72	19
Westerville	2	0	66	41
Gahanna	1	1	39	22
Hilliard	1	1	28	39
London	1	1	44	47
Mifflin	1	1	36	57
Grove City	1	1	37	48
Marysville	0	2	11	86

MID-STATE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Op.
Liberty Union	2	0	0	61	34
Millersport	2	0	0	61	42
Canal Win.	1	1	0	44	55
Fairfield U.	1	1	0	38	33
Carroll	1	1	0	43	34
Frankfort	1	1	0	42	77
Berne U.	0	2	0	40	74
Am.-Circleville	0	2	0	0	34

CBL STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Mt. Vernon	2	0	0	64	6
Whitehall	2	0	0	74	38
Worthington	2	0	0	82	28
Arlington	1	1	0	55	42
Urbana	1	1	0	48	36
Bexley	1	2	0	30	36
Grandview	1	2	0	20	66
Delaware	0	3	0	6	104

COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
West Jefferson	2	0	68	33
Dublin	2	1	84	44
St. Mary	2	1	72	60
Reynoldsburg	1	1	58	36
Hamilton Township	1	1	0	30
Col. Academy	1	1	44	52
New Albany	0	2	30	44
[illegible]	0	2	0	34

Deibel Named Captain

Martin Deibel, 1175 Oakwood-av, has been named team captain of the Columbus Chapter, National Association of Accountants for the year 1963-64.

License Suspended

Convicted of the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors the L. T. Corporation, dba Sam's Grill, 583 E. Livingston-av, received a seven-day license suspension, effective Thursday, Oct. 3.

WCTU Elects Mrs. Faith Dolby New President

Mrs. Faith Dolby, Groveport, was elected president of the Franklin County WCTU at the annual convention held Oct. 7 at the Chittenden Hotel.

She and other new officers were installed by Mrs. Harold Brown, state president.

Other local delegates included Mrs. Theda Claar, Mrs. Anna Derflinger, Mrs. Nain Rose, Mrs. Alberta Hempleman, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs. Nora Finks and Mrs. Ethel Mecartney.

Mothers Club To Support Bond Issue

Endorsement of the $1.2 million bond issue and of the 5 mill renewal levy which will appear on the November ballot headed the action taken when the Groveport Mothers Club met Oct. 2.

The group also donated money to the publicity committee of the group of citizens of the school district who are backing the effort to gain public support for the proposed levies.

Phillip K. Williams, executive head of the district, was present at the meeting to answer questions of the club concerning the issues.

Mrs. Louise Crumley will be chairman of the executive committee for the coming year. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Louise Boring, welfare; Mrs. Gloria Watkins and Mrs. Evelyn Detty, ways and means; Mrs. Pat Kallies, membership; Mrs. Viola Eisenaugle, projects; Wanda Knode, publicity; Mrs. Wanda Laudenschlager, programs; Mrs. Maribel Root, dining room and Mrs. Betty Stevenson, banquet.

The Mothers Club will continue to meet the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Elementary Auditorium.



TIPPER FLINTLOCK says
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COME TRY YOUR KEY

MERCHANTS AT GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center are giving away keys this week and next to their customers. Some fit the locks to the treasure chests placed in the model Virginia Homes at the center, and lucky shoppers have valuable prizes awaiting them. Above is the living room of the Savannah, furnished in colonial style from merchandise selected at J. C. Penney's, one of the member stores of the Great Southern Business Association.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

SOUTH EAST DISTRICT

One of the newer Blue Bird groups of the district is now meeting at Stewart Avenue School. Jean Lawson serves as leader.

The first meeting of the Junior High Cabinet will be held Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Charity Newsie office.

A fly-up ceremony in the home of their leader promoted six girls from Blue Bird status to the Camp Fire girl rank recently. The members of the Do-Won-Lo were Tria Baker, Elizabeth Stevens, Judy Weilbacher, Barbara Dorn, Pat Anderson and Debbie Hopkins. The group now totals 16 girls. Future plans include attending a skating party at Rollerland Oct. 10, and visiting the Zoo.

A-Ki-Ta-Fu, under the guidance of Mrs. Otto Waidner, has been learning the art of bowling.

Officers to be installed at the Oct. 17 annual meeting include Catherine Goodall, chairman; Corrine Krivda, vice-chairman, and Shirley Robinson, secretary-treasurer. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

At outdoor training session will take place at 9:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Camp Moore.

DEATHS

LIGHTNER, Lenore, age 68, of 987 Lilley-av, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Kenneth; daughter, stepdaughter, grandchildren; one great-grandchild and sister. Funeral service was held at Rutherford Chapel Saturday, Oct. 5. Interment at Union Cemetery.

FREEMAN, Lemuel, age 87, who resided at 1030 Williams-rd, died Tuesday, Oct. 1. Survived by wife, Margaret; five sons, two daughters, three brothers, 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, Oct. 4, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

ENDS COURSE

Marine Pvt. Alfred E. Ashby, son of John J. Ashby of 2985 Fairwood-av completed recruit training Sept. 12 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

BEURY TRAINS

Thomas C. Beury, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beury of 419 E. Mithoff-st, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township School Boosters will be held tonight, Oct. 10, in the high school cafeteria. This is an important meeting pertain- Every interested person or ing to new band uniforms. parent who has a son or daughter in the band should be present. Highlight of the evening will be the films of the 1962 football game, Hamilton Township vs. Reynoldsburg. Time is 8 p.m.

Homecoming game at Hamilton Township High Friday night — Hamilton Township vs. Rosary.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riffle. Happy birthdays to Hubie T. Gibbs, Jeff Tope, Billie Wears, Bill Keener and Pat Wears.

The first record hop of the season at Obetz Elementary school was well attended last Saturday evening. The next hop will be Friday night, Nov. 15. A euchre party will be sponsored by the PTO at Obetz School, Saturday evening, Oct. 19.

The speech classes of the Hamilton Township high school attended an all-day session at OSU last Monday.

The Altar flowers at the Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz-rd were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Obert and family in memory of Mr. Lawrence Obert. The chancel flowers wer from the wedding of Norma Weigand and Roger Olson.

Received in baptism at the Zion Lutheran Church last Sunday were Deanna Beth Dowler, born Aug. 23 at Grant Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowler, and Dwight Edgar Ward, Jr., Penny Jean Ward, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ward, Sr.

The Zion Lutheran Luther League enjoyed an outing and picnic last Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Smiths shelter near Ash Cave. About 50 members and friends attended.

Mrs. Fern Erckert of Molerd is home from the hospital. She is recovering from recent surgery. Mrs. Alice Johnson has returned to her home after being cared for at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ball, during an illness. Mrs. Don Knotts is in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Sunday evening, Oct. 13, the Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church on Obetz-rd is sponsoring a film, "The Uncommitted." The film will be shown in the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A freewill offering will he taken and refreshments will be served following the film.

Donnie and Ruby Knotts are spending the week with the Warren Bower family while their mother is in the hospital.

The Pastor's Adult Confirmation Class is being held each Sunday morning at 9:15 during the regular Sunday School class time at the Zion Lutheran Church. Anyone interested in church membership is urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the high school PTA will be next Thursday evening, Oct. 17.

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For SCHOOL BOARD
92 Manhattan Avenue

Light—

(Continued from Page 1)
dangerous intersection which had parents of the area on pins and needles.

A letter was recently written to Howard J. Stemm, director of the Division of Electricity, and today the light is functioning.

Bernard Wohl, director of the South Side Community House, looks at the effort as a minor victory for the association which can well be the forerunner of many more projects that will make the South Side a better place to live.

Twirl—

(Continued from Page 1)
practice may be arranged.

With the exception of Wednesdays and Saturdays the gymnasium will be open for free basketball in the afternoons for the youngest boys, and in the evenings for adults and boys from 13 to 18.

Basketball practice opens for girls this week, directed by Miss Mary Gillen. The teams will be formed with the same age divisions as those of the boys. The senior girls will play on Wednesday nights, the intermediates on Wednesday afternoons and the children 12 and under on Saturday mornings.

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Used TV Warehouse
1870 S. HIGH ST.
Open Noon to 8

Trial—

(Continued from Page 1)
against the Ontario Corporation and two store employes on Sunday, Mar. 10, 1963.

THREE CHARGES FAIL

In separate affidavits, the corporation and Ontario Store Manager Robert Heiser, 1443 Bennett-rd, were charged with unlawfully permitting the store to be open for the transaction of business on Sunday. Police had also charged Wilma Humphrey, an Ontario cashier, with unlawfully engaging in common labor on Sunday.

In presenting testimony at the pre-trial hearing, attorneys for the discount store had, subpoenaed representatives of 146 businesses in an effort to prove that discount stores were cited on many occasions while other types of business were not cited.

In his decision, Judge Schwarzwalder said that testimony indicated that 83 of the retail stores were open on Sunday, while 63 were not. The court upheld the right of law enforcement officials to use discretion in determining what types of business they chose for law enforcement concentration as long as dis-within a given type of business.

Many of those persons subpoenaed by the discount store attorneys represented retail stores dealing primarily in drugs and items incidental to the sale of drugs and foods considered incidental to travel. Such items are exempt from Sunday sales laws.

Assistant Columbus City Attorney Michael Colley hailed Judge Schwarzwalder's decision as support for the Sunday closing and sales law policies established by Columbus police and City Attorney John C. Young. The policy calls for enforcement to be centered on areas where a clear-cut violation seems evident, and a conviction, probable.

SECOND CASE INVOLVED

The court decision will affect a case in Municipal Court against an Ontario store employe, Alice Richards, charged on Nov. 25, 1962, with unlawfully engaging in common labor on Sunday. The case was in the process of trial when an appeal of the Mar. 10, 1963, charges were filed. Court action in this case will resume on Oct. 17, with Judge Schwarzwalder presiding over both cases.

Effect of the court's decision means that both cases against the discount store and its employes must now go to trial. Should a guilty verdict be returned, attorneys for Ontario could then renew their charge of disciminatory enforcement in an appeal to the Franklin County Common Pleas Court or the 10th District Court of Appeals.



GUESS WHO THEY'LL YELL FOR

AS THE BULLDOGS have gone on to victory this fall there have been no more ardent fans than the South High cheerleaders who claim their mascot shows in the middle, is just like the team—"fierce, but friendly." Asked about the prospects of the game this Friday night against Walnut Ridge, the girls were unanimous in predicting a "sure-fire victory-as usual." From the left are Virgene Watts, Gloria Thompson, Judy Hessenauer, Carla Jividen, Sharon Ross and Priscilla Aparis.

JUNIOR THEATRE OF ARTS . . .

Group Of Theatrical Arts Debuts For Aspiring Eight To Eighteeners

The advent of a new dimension in little theatre groups in the Columbus area was made public last week with the announcement of the opening of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts.

The group will provide a complete training program in the theatrical arts for children from eight through 18 in quarters donated by Alfred E. Tonti, at 2370 W. Broad-st.

Registrations start this week, and can be made by calling the school director, Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, 184 S. Stanwood-av, BE. 1-5065, or Mrs. Edith Mae Herrel, advisory board member, BE. 1-9773.

Classes start Saturday morning, Oct. 19.

Incorporated as a non-profit organization, the group will provide instruction in techniques of acting, stagecraft, lighting, design, construction, costume and make-up.

The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts has the support and guidance of personnel of Ohio State University in theatre and education, as well as the sanction of the Columbus Public Schools, an important liasion in selecting and encouraging qualified instructors.

Students in theatre and speech-education will make use of the program for observation, laboratory experience and research.

The junior theatre will meet each Saturday morning from 9:30 until noon, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, a writer, director and producer of several musical plays.

Dr. George L. Lewis of 452 Kroehler, Hilliard, director of children's theatre at Ohio State University, will serve as chief advisor.

Ray Stawiarski, of 2002 Inchcliff, formerly Franz the Toymaker on WBNS-TV with a degree in theatre, radio and television, will be technical and drama director.

Ed Talbert of 2469 Bristol-rd, director of teenage drama groups for WOSU, will be in charge of teen drama, and Caroline Henning, 416 N. Selby, music teacher at Ohio State University with a degree in drama, will serve as musical director.

Creative drama will be taught by Mary Sue Garlinger of 45½ E. Ninth, a teacher at University School and a teacher of creative dance, and Ruth McQuigg, 1106 Sells-av, will teach creative drama.

Mrs. Bloom and Dr. Lewis will also be heard on the "Open Mike" program over WBNS Radio Monday, Oct. 7, 3:10 p.m.



CLASSES FOR THE NEW Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts will start Saturday morning, Oct. 19, and registrations are being accepted this week from interested youngsters, eight to 18. Officers of the group include, from left, Martha Babington, 2992 Neil-av, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, 184 S. Stanwood, president; Mrs. Alfred E. Tonti, 7730 Riverside-dr, whose husband donated facilities for the group at 2370 W. Broad-st, and Mrs. Edith Mae Herrel, 2511 Brydes-rd, vice-president.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)
hand of a Loving God. Here is more to see than meets the eye!

Many of the gulls have moved south and even the black crow is conspicuously absent.

Old Mr. Squirrel hops from pine tree to pine tree knocking down the cones and then scurrying them away to burrows under the tree roots or rocks. His winter diet will be varied as is evident by his collection of dehydrated mushrooms.

All of Old Mother Duck's brood of summer ducklings are now as big as Mom and Pop and daily more of them pack up for their southward journey.

Old Man Beaver and his cousin, Aunt Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy the muskrat, are busy as beer laying in supplies for a long hard winter.

Soon the snow will fall and the lakes will freeze and nature will take a much needed rest only to waken again next spring as it has done for an eternity and will unto life everlasting!

Students—

(Continued from Page 1)
fact that it is "other people's kids" to whom she has given her devotion.

"Thank God for this great woman," he concluded.

Another former pupil, George Cunningham, a personnel manager at Nationwide, resurrected a 25-year-old diary to make more vivid his days with Miss Wallace.

Amazed at his [illegible] he read the passage written the day after receiving his grade card in 1938, admitting, "I talked with Miss Wallace about my dramatics grade." He had gone to the school building with the intent of informing his dramatics teacher that she had under-rated his talents as an actor and justice should be rendered.

The entry was brief and to the point, "She said it was my conduct."

With obvious sincerity, Cunningham turned somber, turned to his former teacher and said simply, "Thank you for your inspiration."

Judge John Hill of Juvenile Court rued the fact that often in his role of judge he is accused of poor judgment, and of making the wrong decision.

"But 25 years ago I made one decision that I will stand by, and that is that she (Miss Wallace) is a fine one."

Still another tribute came from Dr. Ray Bethel, physician.

"It is you," he said, "who is greatly responsible for any success that I may have had."

"Your kids work just a little harder," accused Jim Lyle, another former student.

Jim differed from the others, in as much as he is not so "former."

The Optimists invited the young man, now a South High senior, to bring the youthful viewpoint. Jim's accomplishments too can be viewed with pride, as he was the only South High student to attain the status of semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

He believes that because of the hard work which Miss Wallace demands from her students that she has been able to give to many a "real love of poetry."

Miss Wallace returned the affection and respect that was voiced for her with a verse speaking of God's blessings raining upon one.

"I've had more than my share," she said, "in the joy of meeting old students and knowing the stories of their successes."

But with typical humility she asked, "Am I worthy?"

She exemplified the spirit that led to her receiving the Freedom Award when she stated that if her accomplishments should be recognized it was that although she may have fallen short in academic teaching she had always done everything "within my power to teach the children a great loyalty to our country."

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CALLING JUNIOR BOWLERS

IF YOU HAVE a South Side YMCA card, are eight years old and were not 19 before Sept. 1, you are eligible to join the Junior Bowling league. The organizational meeting was held last Saturday at the German Village Bowling Lanes where the leagues will bowl. Above from the left, are Bill Haven, 41 Southwood-av; Red Harrison, American Junior Bowling Council representative; Dennis Barcham of the Y staff and Virginia Naugle, 1586 S. Third-st. Anyone interested should contact the South Side YMCA, 444-2151, as registration is still open.

Thanks—

finance the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Schiller and to sponsor outstanding young men chosen each spring to attend Buckeye Boys' State.

Joe forgot to give tribute to one man who did as much or more than any one man to get the auction off the ground. He probably forgot, because he does it year after year, and it is taken for granted that he'll work to make it a success.

And that man is Joe Ron-

Kiwanis—

(Continued from Page 1)
of the possibilities of such action and are exploring the interest that either may exist or be aroused in that community.

Norm Altman, chairman of the Support of Churches Committee, reported that since April when the project was undertaken almost 600 pounds of clothing has been sent to a mission in Kingtree, N. C., which needs the articles badly.

This is a continuing project of the Southern Kiwanis Club, and anyone who has usable clothing that they care to contribute is asked to call Altman who will be glad to pick up the bundle. His telephone number is BE. 1-5811.

Visiting Kiwanians traveling S. High-st won't have any difficulty finding the meeting place of the group from now on, according to Lower. The organization has purchased a large club sign proclaiming that the Southern Kiwanis meets every Tuesday noon at Piketon Lanes. The sign will be placed on the corner of Dering and High-sts.

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OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAYS 9 TO 8

Settlement House Director Gives Some Answers

WHO IS HURT WHEN CHILD WELFARE STOPS?

When voters decide for or against the funds necessary for the Franklin County Welfare Board to continue with the care and protection of children needing its service, they will be dealing with more than money.

With its present half mill levy expiring and appropriation from the general fund woefully inadequate as cases pour into its jurisdiction from the courts, the board is seeking a 1.5 mill levy.

Charts have been prepared showing that remedial and protective services have been discontinued except by court commitment, and over half of the cottages at Franklin Village closed down.

But exactly what does this mean in terms of human lives?

Bernard Wahl, who as director of the South Side Community House lives closer to such tragedies than many of the citizens of Franklin County, attempted recently to give some of the answers.

"The debris of the breakdown of a home, or of the individuals from it, costs so much more than the services that can prevent the breakdown," he stressed.

He explained that when funds were available a case worker could go into a home where there were signs of serious trouble brewing.

And often the home could be rehabilitated.

He recalled one such family, completely beaten down with poor organization and poorer management.

The children were hungry, they had no clothes, and were not attending school.

The parents eventually understood that the board was not interested in taking the children away permanently, but only in relieving the parents of their responsibility while they tried to find themselves. Thus the case worker won their consent to temporarily place the children in Franklin Village.

After a few weeks of training in budgeting, encouraging the father of the family to make the home more liveable and working with the mother in how to prepare palatable and nutritious meals with commodity foods, the children were brought back.

It was a heart-warming success, Wahl told, with a family reunited, with their feet on the ground and courage to face life regained.

But today this family could not have been helped. Even the few dollars it took to care for the children and give the advice and counsel that brought the parents around to starting anew is not available.

"Instead," Wahl added, "the tax money is going to support youth from like homes in the Boys' Industrial School and in the penal institutions awaiting them."

"Certainly," he stated, "this is the saddest type of economy."

All that can be offered now is what he termed "mop-up" care, Wahl explained, referring to the old, futile story of "too little and too late" attention to the woes of those who can't or won't help themselves.

Dispelling a commonly held notion that it is the chisler who finagles help from the Welfare Board, he quoted the statistic that less than one-half of one per cent of those receiving aid are not completely honest about their need.

"To throw out welfare because of this tiny minority would be equivalent to the theory that a police department should be abolished because one of its members took a bribe," he stressed.

Delving into a case that nags at the back of his mind, as one that is being neglected and can end tragically, he told of the child, deaf and mute, although normal in intelligence. He is allowed to go unattended, sometimes stealing, climbing high into the vicinity of high tension wires (oblivious to shouts of warning), and without the education that could help him lead a more normal life.

After agreeing to admit the child to the State School for the training he so desperately needs, the mother suddenly moved to another part of Columbus, and the child was removed from help.

There was not even enough money to trace her a few miles north.

Wahl, whose compassion for the children and adults he works with indicates his deep interest in his work, also mentioned a grandmother who in spite of a daughter and son-in-law who have contributed nothing to the welfare of their children, has made a good home for her grandchildren to the best of her ability.

(Continued on Page 15)

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — A Hartley Newspaper — BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier — *Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 30 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1963 — Total No. 604

NO TIME OFF

Mrs. Henry Zeek, of 837 Koebel-rd recently wrote a note which said: "I am getting a lot of results with my ad. Continue it, and thank you very much." Mrs. Zeek advertises a service in the Hartley Newspapers Want Ads. For a Want Ad that works all the time, call BR. 4-1155 and let an experienced Ad Taker help you.

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

This Is Our Week

Everybody and everything has a National Week.

This is our week. It is National Newspaper Week.

And on this occasion I can truthfully say I'm proud to be a newspaper man and glad to know that I have been able to weather the storms over the past thirty years in this field.

And storms there have been at times. Most all news people will say advisedly that there is seldom a dull moment in this business. And at times the going gets actually hectic.

One of the things that makes this so is the fact that little in the newspaper business can be put off til tomorrow. It is a "right now" business. And another is the fact that we are so close to people and the work of newspapering comes under criticism perhaps more than any other business because we are talking about people and the things that concern them.

While ours are the smaller papers we are proud of the fact that as such we are even closer to our people. We must of necessity therefore publish family papers and appeal to the positive and give recognition rather than condemn or tear down.

This doesn't mean that we cannot voice opinions, and we do. We like to believe that such expressed opinions are held in pretty high regard. At least we have tried above all else to be honest and like an umpire in a baseball game, "call 'em as we see 'em."

We are proud of the past in our operations, feel good about the present and extremely happy about our future. "Brighter than ever" is the prediction for the fu-

(Continued on Page 10)

UA Gives 1st Report

At the first United Appeal campaign report meeting Monday, the South area of the suburban business division reported $190 or 2.6 per cent of its goal.

The results contributed towards the $1,287,731 total reported at the meeting presided over by Dr. Harold L. Yochum, Capital University president, the campaign co-chairman.

First reports from the residential solicitation which began Monday, will be given at the next report session today (Thursday, Oct. 17.)

This area's volunteers are reminded that with the campaign being a week shorter than usual, all contacts must be completed and turned in before the Oct. 24 closing.



AMONG THE LEADERS in this area's suburban business solicitation for United Appeal are, left to right, sitting—Robert Weidner, Ohio National Bank; Ralph Duncan, South area chairman, Swift and Company and John J. Brandt, The Wesleyan University Press. Standing are Thomas Bowers, Kroger Company; Mike Mileusnich, Protective Life Insurance Co.; Ralph Stedman, Ranco, Inc.; William Brenner, Kimball Products and Robert Falter, Kimball Products.

'Red Goods' Law Illegal Judge Says

Continued enforcement of the Columbus "Red Goods" ordinance was recommended by City Attorney John C. Young following a ruling by Municipal Court Judge William T. Gillie that the law is unconstitutional.

The ordinance prohibits the sale of goods manufactured in Communist countries unless the local merchant obtains a license and posts signs an-

(Continued on Page 15)

RYAN PROPOSES BRANCH ELECTION BOARD OFFICES

A six-point program designed to make voter registration facilities available throughout Franklin County was outlined Wednesday by Jerry F. Ryan, chairman of the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee. Ryan presented his plan at a noon luncheon of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club.

Under Ryan's proposal, the Board of Elections would:

- Establish branch offices for an extended period of time before each election in the various municipalities in Franklin County.
- Set up a registration office in each ward and township for a one-week period before the filing deadline for each general election, with day and evening hours of operation.
- Use a mobile registration unit in much the same manner that mobile public library and TB Society cruisers are used.
- Review present business hours of Board of Elections and establish evening hours, including Saturdays, for an extended period prior to each election.
- Re-examine the question of sick and disabled voting procedure in order to make voting more convenient for this group.
- Name elected committeemen as ex-officio Board of Elections deputy clerks, with salary, thus qualifying to handle applications for sick

(Continued on Page 15)

Mums Growers Array Best Blooms For Show

Annual autumn showing of mums, held by the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society, and anticipated each fall by gardening enthusiasts from throughout the area, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20, at Whetstone Park Shelter House, at the west entrance to the Park of Roses.

The show is free and open to the public on Saturday, 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"The show will feature huge blooms, larger than those grown in commercial greenhouses," according to Richard R. Huff, society president. "It just isn't commercially profitable," he explained, "to grow mums this large."

There will be 37 classes for horticulture specimens and 15

(Continued on Page 15)

CSSO Continues Junk Yard Fight

When Mrs. John M. Smith, 1337 Molly-ln, appeared before the CSSO last week she appealed for help in urging that sidewalks be laid along Fairwood-av. Her children, as those of other families in the area, must walk the heavily traveled road to reach Marion-Franklin Junior High School.

Realizing that Lockbourne and Frebis present the identical problem, Mike Lower as president, turned the joint problem over to Mike Mileusnich of the service, safety and welfare committee to be taken to City Hall.

Before press time, Mileusnich had not been able to contact Ernest Stork, safety director, but had not wasted his time while in the city building.

Continuing his vigilant fight against unauthorized junk yards and failure to comply with zoning regulations that are too frequently ignored on the South Side, Mileusnich reported four trouble spots to Albert Giles, safety director.

The first three are junk yards which are allegedly not conforming to regulations. He located them at 2389 Groveport-pk, between an alley between Morrill and Welch west of High-st, and near Frebis and Parsons on the back of a lot at the site of an old Albers store.

His fourth complaint concerned a garage on Heyl between Mithoff and Thurman-av which is supposedly being operated as a lawn mower repair business. The area is zoned for residences alone.

According to Mileusnich, Giles promised his department's immediate attention to the matters.

Another guest at the meeting was John Greathouse of Barrett Junior High School who spoke in favor of the renewal of the 15-mill levy which provides city schools with 57 per cent of their operating funds.

Actually, the staff member pointed out, loss of this levy would mean the additional loss of the 15 per cent of the system's operating budget that the state makes available only to those schools meeting certain standards.

"Failure to renew this levy would mean the same to the public schools as a cut in salary to a man who had previously earned $100 a week who was reduced to $28," Greathouse stated.

Mrs. Joseph Horchow who appeared in behalf of the child welfare levy was assured of the support of the CSSO which is also behind the school levy.

Approving the recommendation of the board for the purchase of a church ad in the South Side Leader, the members decided to delay the purchase of a pool table for the South Branch of the YMCA.

Plans were made for the annual Halloween parties which will be held at Barrett, Schiller, Lincoln Park, Heinmandale, at Marion-Franklin in the Beery Building, at St. Stephens, the South Side Settlement House and at Buckeye.

Last year over 4,000 children attended these parties and a greater attendance is expected this year.

Committees for the year just begun were announced as follows:

Social committee, Peter Mock, as chairman, and Joe

(Continued on Page 15)

PILGRIMS

were geography-wise. They knew the shapes of North and South America by a map that is this week's feature in Hartley Newspapers Americana Historical Document series. The map is on heavy, antique parchment that looks old enough to have arrived on the Mayflower. See the advertisement inside this paper for details.

MARION-FRANKLIN BEGINS CANDY SALE

"We did it last year and we'll do it again," confidently claimed E. C. Schlick, vocal instructor at Marion-Franklin High School, predicting that the annual candy sale would net the Boosters Club $3,000.

The sale which opens this Thursday, Oct. 17 and will continue through Nov. 7 is held annually to raise money for the club which supports the athletic and music departments of the Junior-Senior High School.

With students undertaking the actual door-to-door sales, enthusiasm was high as the room captains contemplated the high cash prize of $75 for top salesman.

Schlick pointed out that during the past 11 years the club has contributed $22,000 to the music and athletic departments of Marion-Franklin.



"IT WILL BE A MAN to man fight," said Robert Ewing, room captain, speaking of the contest among salesman for the camera, watch, radio and big cash prizes during the Marion-Franklin Booster Club's annual candy sale which begins today. Standing around E. C. Schick who is seated are from the left, Ewing; Charles Goodey, instrumental music instructor, Richard Mileff of the athletic deparment and Linda Jones, who is also a room captain.

5 Minutes Can Save Your Life

A few minutes' visit to the Benson Hough Post No. 3424 can save the life of South Side youngsters, according to Paul S. Plunkett, commander of the VFW post, 2299 S. High-st.

Any child visiting the home from 2 until 6 p.m. on Saturday afternoons will have his bicycle equipped with a specially prepared and treated reflector tape that can serve as a protection to the rider against traffic.

C. B. (Buck) Yeager, 820 S. High-st, has been appointed chairman of the youth activities of the post and will be on hand on Saturdays to carry out this phase of the program.

Teachers are asked to call to the attention of youngsters in South Side schools that they only have to stop a few minutes to have the safety tape installed without charge on their bicycles.

COLLECTS $50 CASH

Joe McGrath Wins Contest Round One

Joe McGrath, 138 Concord-pl, is the winner of round one in the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest.

Joe called the right shots on 13 of 16 football games in the pro, collegiate and high school ranks, missing only one in each category.

FOR HIS accurate predicting, Mr. McGrath receives $50. in cash— $25 for topping all other contestants and an additional $25 in bonus money for being a regular paid subscriber of the South Side Leader.

Remember there is nothing to buy to win this contest.

(Continued on Page 15)



HERE'S WELL-PACKAGED PEP

THE RED-DEVILS who are known for their spirit are vigorously cheered on by this smiling group of Marion-Franklin cheerleaders. From the left, kneeling, are Janice Fry, Carol Gilson and Jean Dixon. Standing are Judy Crabtree, Mary Lou Riffle, Susie Berger and Sandy Ball. The girls posed in front of some of the striking red and white decorations they helped put up for the homecoming game last week when Carol Gilson was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The four million U.S. families with incomes of $10,000 or more are the principal buyers of custom-built homes, housing authorities say.

GREAT SOUTHERN Beauty Salon
M. Robert



For Your.. An Autumn Coif

Make Fall an exciting and glamorous season for you . . . Start with a natural, flattering coif. Our reg. 12.50 cold wave specially priced at 6.25 complete

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FOOD MARKET

New Produce Terminal Will Open In Month

Meat and Poultry—pork roasts (loin, Boston butt) whole pork loins, beef "specials," fryers, roasting chickens
Vegetables—potatoes (all-purpose), carrots, yams, acorn squash, salad vegetables, cabbage
Fruits—apples, grapefruit, grapes, pears
Other—Cheese, tuna, canned food "specials."

All food shoppers have a stake in the new million-dollar wholesale produce terminal that will soon open its doors at E. Fifth-av, near Hamilton-rd.

Nov. 5 has been set as the target opening date when a proud group of wholesalers will move from the Old Central Market into the new market facility—modern and sanitary in every respect. It's ideally located in the fastest growing area of Columbus and adjacent to rail and air facilities and the proposed outerbelt expressway.



The new market is the realization of a dream of a small group of wholesalers who, for years, have wanted facilities suitable to provide retail stores in the Columbus area with high quality fresh vegetables and fruits from all parts of the country, as well as from local farms. So they pooled their resources and formed the Produce Terminal Association with a board of directors responsible for seeing the building to completion.

At present, the building contains 20 units, each 25 by 80 feet. All will be occupied on the opening date and requests are coming for additional units. Each tenant will install his own refrigeration and other needed equipment. By next spring, the association expects to provide a Farmer's Market—a place where farmers can display and sell their produce to retail outlets.

For all consumers this new market place can mean fresher, higher quality produce as well as a wider variety. The use of modern equipment and improved efficiency can also mean they will get their vegetables and fruits at a lower cost. When you take your family for a drive on a beautiful October weekend, drive by and get a preview of the new Columbus Produce Terminal, of which we can all be mighty proud.

The terminal is not presently equipped for retailing small packages. However, large families interested in purchasing in larger units may do so at a saving.

IT'S SEASON TO ENJOY APPLES

Have you discovered that apples this year have unusually delicious flavor? Orchardists say it's the sunny weather and cool nights that have given the apples such high color and flavor.

In best supply now for general use are Jonathans, Grimes Golden and Golden Delicious. The Red Delicious, a favorite eating apple, gets really good at this time though they have been in markets for weeks.

Watch for good buys on "apples-by-the-bag" and by the bushel during National Apple Week—Oct. 10 to 19. We'd also like to suggest cool fresh apple cider as a thirst quencher during cool, crisp, autumn days.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

"The man who forgets to be thankful has fallen asleep in life."

We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our chicken supper such a huge success. Over 250 suppers were served. Rev. and Mrs. Collier were again with us and Henry Miller was able to attend in spite of his recent back injury.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Spence whose daughter Sherrie Lynn was born Monday, Oct. 7, at Mt. Carmel hospital. They are presently at the home of the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spence. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir, Sr., are now great-grandparents.

Bob Russell is spending a 20-day furlough with his family before reporting for duty in Tennessee.

Mike Thompson was injured in an auto accident Sunday afternoon and was taken to the hospital. We do not know at this time how serious his injuries are.

The MYF met Sunday evening.

The IAH Club wil meet at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zwayer.

Congratulations to Mrs. Rachel Moody, who received $250 10 from a local radio station the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James White attended Parents Day at Otterbein College Saturday. Raymond and Ralph Swick spent Saturday night with them.

The following group of choir members enjoyed the musical at Veterans Memorial Saturday night: Russell Temperley, Patty Welsh, Alice Rose, Mary Jane, Ruth and Kathrine McCollister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fridley and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watkins.

Rolland Rose left for Florida the past week to work on his property there.

Mrs. Evelyn Runkle of Vandalia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fisher.

On Wednesday afternoon a tea was held at the Governor's Mansion for members of the OSU Mothers Club. Members of Group B attending were Mrs. Harvey Spense, Mrs. Robert Cuthbert and Mrs. Helen Johnson.

Miss Mirian Spence was selected to be a member of "Miss Columbus Ohio" court for the Columbus Day Parade.

June 19, 1947, Lake Charles, La., recorded 15½ inches of rain in six hours—heaviest rainfall in the history of the U.S. Weather Bureau up to that time.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The zookeeper just got married!"

October Permanent Special



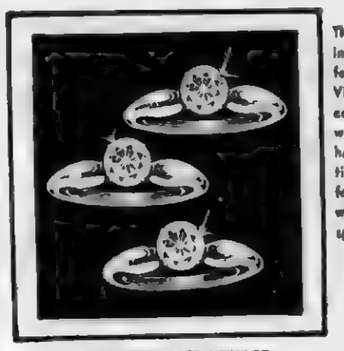
Mildred Stewart

Reg. $15 Helene Curtis Cold Wave $7.95

Includes — TEST CURLS, CONDITIONING SHAMPOO, CUT, STYLED, SET
WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome

The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

Identical in size so different in quality



These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.

"I DO" SAVING
20% off on wedding rings

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorman, 801 S. Sixth-st, daughter, Aug. 31, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stansberry, 3121 Huntington-dr, daughter, Aug. 30, at Grant.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Michael Kohnen, RFD 3, Lockbourne, daughter, Aug. 26, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Goldier, 354 Lambert-av, Groveport, daughter, Aug. 27, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fee, 1724 Kossuth-st, daughter, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartig, 3331 Roswell-dr, daughter, Aug. 31, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, 3597 S. Champion-av, son, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smurr, 1220 Ellsworth-av, son, Aug. 30, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild, 264 S. Southard-dr, daughter, Sept. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Murphy, 1679 Burley-dr, son, Sept. 13, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, 553 E. Mound-st, daughter, Sept. 13, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donaldson, Carroll, daughter, Sept. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nigro, 131 Lanning-st, son, Sept. 20, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorcus Claytor, 833 Gibbard-rd, daughter, Sept. 24, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullumber, Rt. 1, Carroll, daughter, Sept. 25, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Rt. 1, Ashville, son, Sept. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keller, 176 Ellsworth-av, daughter, Sept. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Winbush, 1893 Gault-st, daughter, Sept. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 627 Wilson-av, daughter, Sept. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smiley, 477 Oakwood-av, son, Sept. 24, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bosley, 4440 Josephus-ln, son, Sept. 15, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eberts, 3050 Clermont-rd, son, Sept. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Skunza, 1562 Wilton - dr, daughter, Sept. 14, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Abrazell, 1154 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Sept. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Burns, 622 S. Lazalle-st, daughter, Sept. 15, at Lincoln.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. James Cotterman, 1657 Smith-rd, son, Sept. 20, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Gatling, 35-F Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Sept. 20, at Lockbourne.

CM. Sgt and Mrs. William Tsumpes, 1776 Woodcrest-rd, son, Sept. 20, at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Nathanial D. Jones, 86-D Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Sept. 21, at Lockbourne.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ira Herron, 2033 Winslow-dr, daughter, Sept. 22, at Lockbourne.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Clemons, 1289 Midway-av, son, Sept 22, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce, 893 E. Main-st, son, Sept. 16, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller, 946 S. Ohio-av, daughter, Sept. 16, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brazell, 1154 S. 22nd-st, daughter, Sept. 15, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Teel, 601 Lehman-st, daughter, Sept. 16, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, 1188 S. High-st, daughter, Sept. 17, at Doctors.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred E. Gorman, 11558 N. Long-st, Ashville, Sept. 11, at Lockbourne.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Charles R. Oakley, 11576 Hedges - st, Ashville, son, Sept. 13, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Wilbur T. Dawson, Gregory's Trailer Park, Ashville, son, Sent. 13, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Chester Howard, 1390 Lockbourne-rd, son, Sept. 15.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shaughnessy, 38-A Elm-st, Lockbourne AFB, son, Sept. 15, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Draughon, 415 E. Ender-st, daughter, Sept. 21, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holaway, 642 Reinhard-av, daughter, Sept. 22, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blankenship, 480 E. Mithoff-st, daughter, Sept. 22, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, 241 S. Monroe-av, son, Sept. 17, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, 482 S. Yale-av, son, Sept. 17, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romine, 3052 Baker Hill-rd, daughter, 17, at Doctors.

Drivers Safety Club South High Sets Up

A Drivers Safety Club has been organized at South High School. It will aid students now taking drivers education. Students who have their licenses are also invited to join.

Activities for this year include visiting the Highway Patrol offices, participating in city safety programs and fund-raising projects. Movies on driving safety and guest speakers will be on the agenda for meetings.

Co-ordinator is Diane Cary, senior, and William Manierre, drivers education teacher, will serve as advisor. The Drivers Safety Club is affiliated with the National Student Traffic Safety Program.

"Roots of Freedom" is the title chosen for a project of the Latin classes of South High School.

"I have set before my Latin classes the task of looking carefully into the lives of the Romans, in an effort to prove that the bulwark of our freedom stems from Roman civilization and culture," explained Miss Lucile Cornetet, Latin instructor.

A committee has been set up for each phase of Roman civilization. They will cover literature, architecture, government, customs, home and family life, art, music, medicine, pharmacy, nursing, law, science, ministry, mathematics, astronomy, astrology, languages and words.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

Booster Club Traces History Of Stadium

January 11, 1962, James Wilson, president of the Hamilton Boosters, asked for a motion that the organization take on the project of building a stadium and concession stand at the high school.

With J. Bell as general chairman, the steering committee was appointed and Al Lipfert named chairman. After several weeks of study the committee presented plans for a stadium seating 1,000 persons at an approximate cost of $16,000. A concession stand was planned under the stadium. A personnel committee was appointed with Mrs. Mae Carpenter as chairman.

Calvin Borden was appointed chairman of the finance committee which ultimately decided to first contact all business places and organizations in the township for donations of cash or pledges. This week-long drive began May 20.

Team captains were next selected for a door-to-door canvass. At 7:30 a.m., June 23, 90 workers met in the cafeteria of the high school for a "Kick-Off" breakfast. The successful drive was over by 5 p.m. and construction of the stadium began.

We now have a section of the stadium seating 600 completed, costing $9,000. We built on a pay-as-you-go basis until time was running out and we then used our credit for $3,500 with our faith in YOU.

The Hamilton Township School Boosters is your organization. Its purpose is to encourage and promote any activities in the school and to support any school activity that the school board is not permitted to.

We need your support, not just financially, but we need to get behind our boys and girls in school and show them that somebody cares. We need to show them that we are with them 100 per cent in their studies, in sports, in band, or any activity that will make them the American citizens of tomorrow that our country needs.

Again we thank each of you who have helped us along the way in our project. Now we believe our goals can be reached with many joining hands and working together.

The Boosters Officers.
Calvin A. Borden, president.
Ralph Mouser, vice president.
Alice Szuk, secretary.
Ruth E. Borden, treasurer.
James Wilson, president executive board.

Bailey Appointed

Willard Bailey, a native of Cincinnati, has been appointed director of public relations at Children's Hospital.

He was assistant director of public relations for Southwestern Ohio Blue Cross and director of public relations at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati.

SEAMAN VISITS ITALY

Ernest H. Sammons, seaman, USN, son of Leonard Sammons of 1454½ Parsons-av, is serving aboard the nuclear powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, which recently visited Naples, Italy, her first port of call.

ENDS BASIC TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Curtis K. Marcum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Marcum of 636 City Park-av, completed basic training Sept. 19 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and is scheduled for advanced infantry training at nearby Camp Pendleton.

A Congress of seven American colonies met in Albany, N.Y., June 19, 1754, to discuss colonial policy on Indian affairs.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!
(LINED OR UNLINED)
Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod

Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50
COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion

MILL-END SHOP
Ohio Largest Selection—Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center



CROATIAN - AMERICAN FALL DANCE
Music by RAY GALLA—"Polka Gems"
Saturday, Oct. 19, 1963 -- 9:00 P.M.
Croatian Home, 377 Reeb Ave.
A Benefit by St. Anthony Lodge 310 C.F.U.
Donation $1.00 - Food - Refreshments

BANK ON SATURDAY AT THE HUNTINGTON

For your banking convenience, we are open on Saturday. We invite you to stop in during the hours listed below for a warm welcome and the complete, courteous banking services which Central Ohio families have enjoyed since 1866.

SATURDAY . . . 8 to 3—MONDAY . . . closed
TUESDAY through THURSDAY . . . 8 to 3
FRIDAY . . . 8 to 6

CANAL WINCHESTER OFFICE: 2 North High Street
GROVEPORT OFFICE: 556 Main Street
THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK of COLUMBUS
Member Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
TWO OF 11 FULL - SERVICE BANK OFFICES



HONEY☆BEARS
a bear for wear, at a honey of a price!
Light-walking light-weights..
cushion insoles
heel-to-toe



widths C to 3E Sizes 6 to 14

GROUND-GRIPPING "BEAR'S PAW" SOLES... a solid platform of rugged Nuron crepe that gives true comfort and support under the instep. Nothing like it!

These handsome rawhides are so comfortable you'll find yourself wearing 'em around the house as well as at work or in the field. Frankly, it's the best value ever put into fine-fitting shoes like these. Superbly flexible, surprisingly *light*weight. And those cushion insoles are *really* something! A bear for wear ...and a real bargain!

☆STAR BRAND SPORT BOOTS & SERVICE SHOES
BALL BAND
9.99 to 11.99

BALL BAND & GOODYEAR INSULATED PACS $11.99 to $18.99

LEATHER BOOTS INSULATED $14.99 to $27.99

Orthopedic Shoes in Stock — Prescriptions Filled

EASTON Shoes
RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY
Shoes For The Family, Carefully Fitted . . . Free Gifts For The Kiddies
11 a.m. — 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 — 9 — 491-3586
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Ruth Borden 491-1033

Regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township School Boosters was held last Thursday. A representative from the C. E. Ward Co. was present to show band uniforms. For this project the Boosters will need the support of every band parent.

The first big event to be held to add to the band fund will be a bowling head pin tournament to be held the first two weekends in November at Rainbow Lanes. The dates are Nov. 2 and 3, Nov. 9 and 10, from noon until 10 p.m. Help will be needed to operate this project. If you can give your services for all or any part of this time please contact Mary Martin or any Booster officer.

A Band uniform drive was started at the September meeting with the profit from the dinners served during band week in August and with the memberships sold by the band members at the dedication of the stadium.

The Boosters must still raise additional funds to pay the balance of the stadium. At the Nov. 8 football game they plan to give away a turkey every 12 minutes of the game. Tickets may be purchased at the Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 game or from Booster members before those dates.

Regular monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

The Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet tonight, Oct. 17. A special program is planned concerning distributive education which is being made available to the Hamilton High students. Parents are urged to attend so that they may learn more about the education that is being offered to their children. Every child should be encouraged to stay in school and take advantage of these studies that will equip him for the future. A business meeting will precede the program.

The Obetz Methodists are sponsoring a rummage sale and request that any one having anything to donate please have it at the church by 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, so it may be taken to the sales room by the day of the sale, Oct. 19.

Trading stamps of any kind are still being received by the members of Obetz Methodist Church. This is a project to purchase a piano for the church. Give your stamps to any member of the church.

Work shop at Broad-st Methodist Church will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. The church school superintendents, Commission on Education, Children's Division superintendent, persons ordering and paying for Sunday School Materials, WSCS section of children's work and all others who are interested in the children are urged to attend. Transportation will be provided at the Obetz Methodist Church for those needing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mercer of Rock Bridge last Sunday. On their return trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Good of Lancaster.

Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. the CWF of the Obetz Christian (Disciples of Christ) are planning a Halloween Party at the Parish House on Groveport-rd. The young people will be in charge of games and decorations. The CWF will sponsor the refreshments. This will be a masquerade party and will take the place of the regular monthly family night.

Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Broad Street Christian Church there will be a School of Christian Education for teachers and workers of the nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments of the Sunday Schools. This school is sponsored by the Ohio Society of Christian Churches, Cleveland. All Christian churches in District No. 9, of which Obetz Christian church is a part, will attend. School is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m.

Obetz Brownie Troop No. 850 entertained their mothers at tea last Friday afternoon at the regular troop meeting at the Obetz School. The girls baked cookies at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ruth Bowers of Reese, Thursday. Two new girls were invested into the troop on Friday. Wanajo Sparks and Ginger Edge were welcomed into the group. Anyone wishing to join the troop should contact the troop leader, Mrs. Bowers, at the school on Friday. There will be openings for new members soon.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nicodemus who will be celebrating Oct. 21. Happy birthday to David Hardbarger, Joyce Ward, Connie Tufts, Paula Crabtree, Henry Gleissner, Bill Sharon, Frances Adams and Pauline McClarey.

Pastor Walter Lindemuth of Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz-rd, is a patient in Grant Hospital. He is scheduled to undergo surgery this week.

Don't forget the Euchre Party at the Obetz School this Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Obetz PTA.

The regular monthly meeting of the Zion Lutheran League will be Sunday evening, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

The Hamilton Township High School FHA is selling window cleaner. Anyone wishing to purchase a bottle at $1 each should contact any FHA member.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 17
Clarfield Gra-Y and Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18
Parsons Gra-Y, Alum Crest Gra-Y, and Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Teen Dance Club, 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21
South Side Ministerial Association, South Side YMCA, 9:30 a.m. Stockbridge Gra-Y. Archery, (boys) grades 3 thru 7, 4 p.m. Optimist Boys Glee Club, 6 p.m.

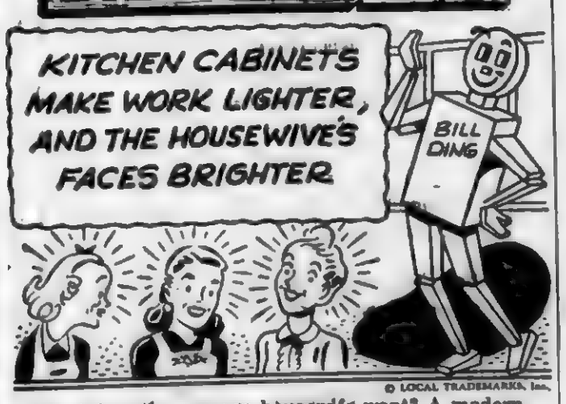
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y, (Room 11) 3:30 p.m. Archery, (girls) grades 3 thru 7, 4 p.m. Archery, (girls) grades 8 thru 12, 7 p.m. Jr. Leaders meeting, 7 p.m. Archery, (adults) 8 p.m. Amerigo II, Jack Mills.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Barrett Jr. Hi-Y, Deshler-Gra-Y, Moler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery, (boys) Grades 3 thru 7, 4 p.m. Archery, (boys) grades 8 thru 12, 7 p.m.

The Progressive or "Bull Moose" party was organized June 19, 1912, and its first national convention, in Chicago, nominated former President Theodore Roosevelt as its presidential candidate.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
DIVI-CHEK
ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association

BILL DING Says



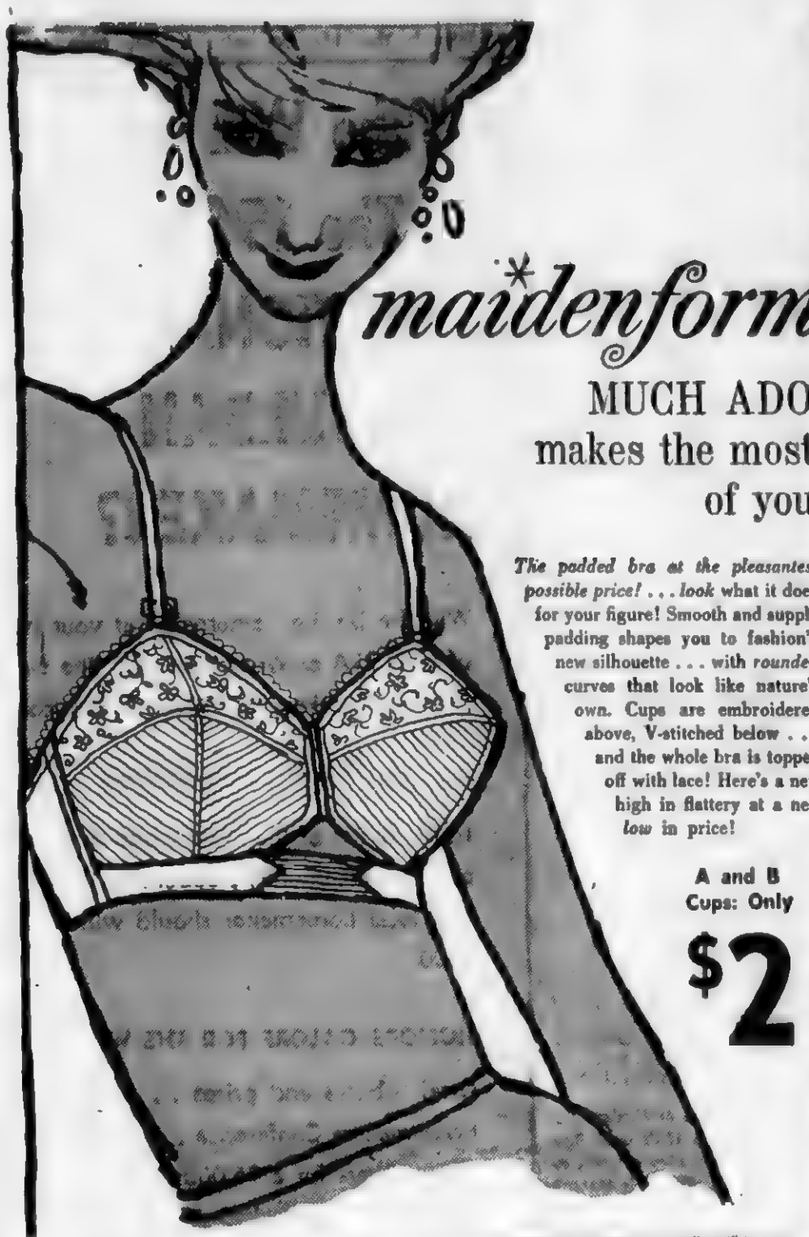
What does the average housewife want? A modern, work-easy kitchen. Let us remodel your kitchen to fit your needs and work habits. We will do the complete job . . . on Easy Budget Terms. Call this week for an 'at home' kitchen estimate.

This is My Home
SMITH DODSON LUMBER Co.
Phone 443-7473
Your HOME IMPROVEMENT Center
200 COLTON RD.-1 BLOCK East 3390 S. HIGH

She Dreamed She Shopped
At Penney's for her
maidenform foundations . . .

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
GREAT SOUTHERN
3811 South High 491-3776

And when she awakened she realized it wasn't a dream after all. Penney's does have all the foundations she needs to make her Fall fashions look their best.

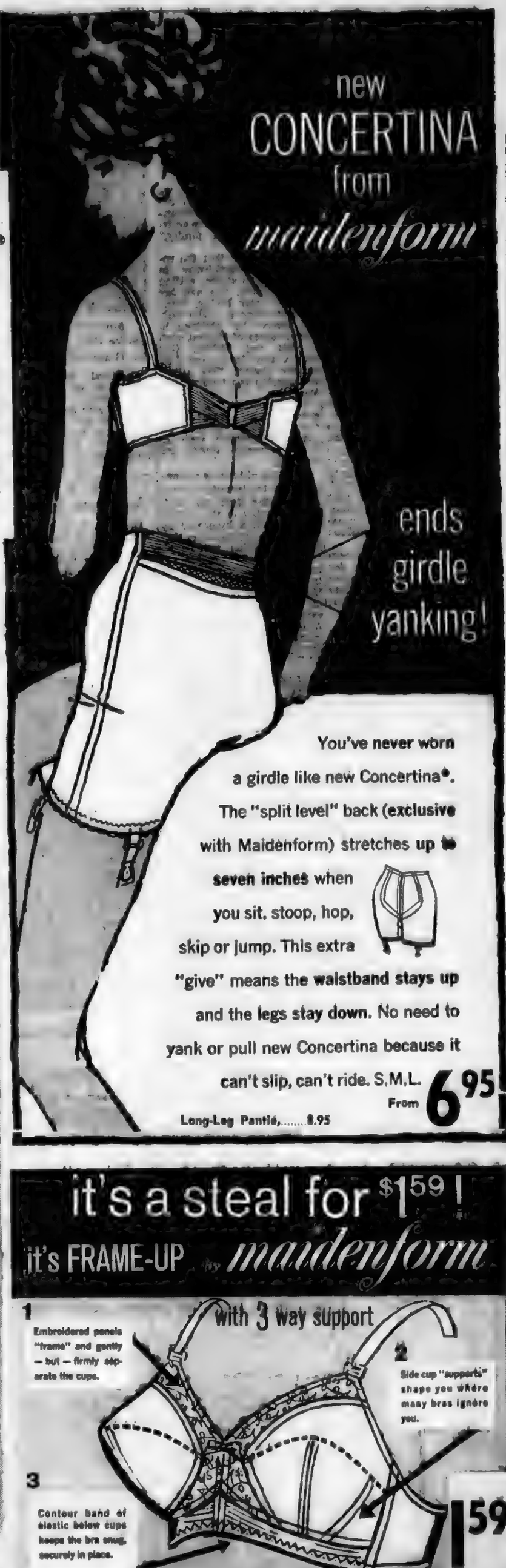


maidenform
MUCH ADO® makes the most of you

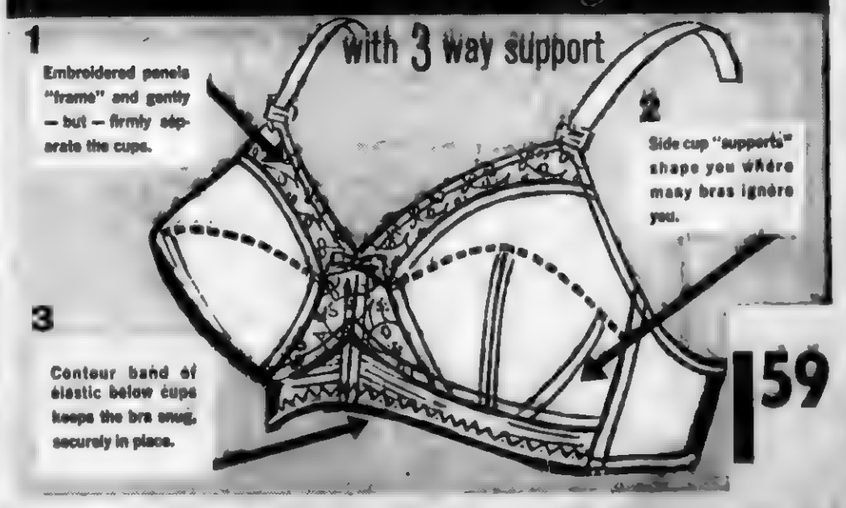
The padded bra at the pleasantest possible price! . . . look what it does for your figure! Smooth and supple padding shapes you to fashion's new silhouette . . . with rounded curves that look like nature's own. Cups are embroidered above, V-stitched below . . . and the whole bra is topped off with lace! Here's a new high in flattery at a new low in price!

A and B Cups: Only $2





it's a steal for $1.59 !
it's FRAME-UP maidenform with 3 way support



1.59

Open Your Penney Charge Account NOW!

PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN—OPEN 10 TO 9:30 DAILY

Deadline Nears For Nominating Homemakers

Mrs. Myron Gifford First Contest Nominee

"This is a pleasant surprise, it sounds too good to be true, I don't know what to say."

This was Mrs. Myron Gifford's reaction when informed that she had been the Columbus area's first nominee in Hartley Newspapers' search for a "Surburban Homemaker of The Year."



WHEN informed of her nomination, Mrs. Myron Gifford was pleasantly surprised.

Mrs. Gifford, better known as Marianna, was nominated in a letter by Mrs. Francis Smith, 66 Norton-rd.

Marianna lives with her husband, Myron, their son, J. Van, and daughter, Debra, at 66 Daugherty-rd, Galloway. Myron and his brother-in-law operate the El Rancho Motel and he is also associated with the Wee Bonnie Golf Course.

Marianna is publicity chairman of the Alton Hall Road PTA, secretary of youth of the WSCS, Columbia Heights Methodist Church, a member of Prairie Gardeners garden club and Pioneers CCL. She is den mother of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, Pack 33, New Rome, teaches Sunday School and is active in many community affairs.

"Although her interests are varied, her first love is the family and home. She encourages sports and creative activities for her entire family," Mrs. Smith said.

Marianna sees that the entire family participates in such sports as skiing, golfing and swimming. She and her husband enjoy bridge, dancing and belong to a gun club. She directs her children in various areas of interest such as YM and YWCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H. As for church, "We attend and worship as a family," said Marianna.

In addition to her family, community and church activities, Marianna has time for her own interests such as flower arranging, sewing and knitting.

The days of judging a homemaker by the jars of preserves on the cellar shelf and hand-stitched quilts in the storage chest has been by-passed by the modern homemaker, that is a wife, mother, nutritionalist, psychologist, member and leader of many organizations in the church and community. Modern trends makes the role of homemaker complex but very fulfilling in creativity. Although she is busy with many things, the homemaker lifts up the idealist aspects of motherhood which is the foundation of the modern homemaker.

Mrs. Smith recognized Marianna as an extraordinary homemaker and took the time to nominate her for the Suburban Homemaker Contest.



MARIANNA GIFFORD, a suburban homemaker nominee for 1963, puts the final touches on a coat she knitted for 11-year-old daughter, Debra.

Waiter Training Program Set

The Columbus - Franklin County Area Worker Training Committee has approved a course of training for Waiters, formal, according to W. F. Ballard, committee chairman. Training will be sponsored by the commitee in cooperation with the Columbus Public Schools, and classes are to begin Monday, Oct. 28.

The 10-day, 38-hour course is offered free to trainees and is intended to qualify men to fill the rapidly increasing job opportunities for first-class trained waiters in dining room and room service departments of the many new Motel-Hotel establishments.

Minimum age for trainees is 21, and applications for class enrollments are being handled by the Ohio State Employment Service office, 309 S. Fourth-st.

Public Is Invited To Open Meet

Dr. John L. Peters, national president of World Neighbors, Inc., will speak at an open meeting Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Broad Street Christian Church, E Broad and 21st-sts. A social hour in the Fellowship Hall will follow Dr. Peter's message, "Let's Fight the War We Can Win."

The public is invited.



COMMENTS

MRS. MAC McKinley, 835 Enfield-dr, a 1962 local Suburban homemaker winner, recently said: "I think Hartley Newspapers deserves tremendous credit for helping glamorize the role of housewife and mother. I am sure that being nominated for an Oscar in the Academy Awards couldn't be any more gratifying. Being nominated and the trip to Chicago for the National Awards is an experience I will never forget."

My Neighbors



"People watcher!"



Nominators Eligible For Prizes In This Year's National Search

How would you like to receive a check for $500 for just writing a letter?

You can do that and also do a big favor for a friend, your neighbor, your mother, your daughter, your wife, your sister and win $5,000 for her!

That's right —And her's how! Hartley Newspapers will accept letters of nomination from now until Oct. 26 for candidates in the big National Suburban Press Foundation.

Letters must contain not more than 500 words and outline why you feel your candidate should be selected. Several local women will be selected and sent to Chicago for a three-day trip as guests of Hartley Newspapers, all expenses paid.

If your nominee is selected as a local winner, you will receive a gift from Hartley Newspapers. If she is selected to receive the National Award, you will receive a check for $500 from Suburban Press Foundation.

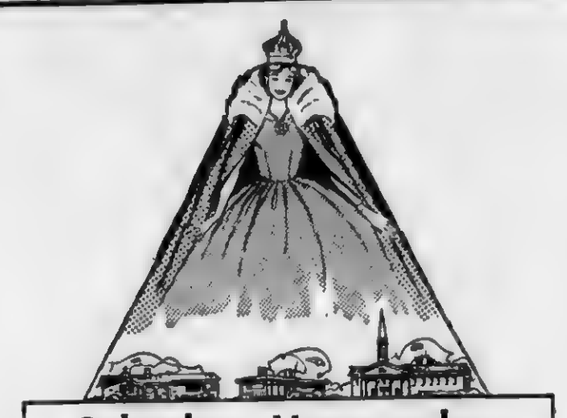
D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner

The first mobile radio-telephone service through regular exchanges was inaugurated June 17, 1946.



IN COLOR Thurs. 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6

Who Will Be The 1963 NATIONAL SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER?



©1962 Suburban Press Foundation, Inc.

Will she be the homemaker at your house? A member of your church group . . . of your PTA or Woman's Club? She can be any of these! She could be any one of the fine homemakers who live in your community.

AWARDS TO THE NOMINATOR . . .

To the writer of the letter which nominates the women selected by our local judges as our own community's Suburban Homemaker of the year there will be a special gift. If a local homemaker should win the National Award her nominator will receive $500.

HONORS GALORE FOR THE WINNER

Local tributes and prizes . . . a trip to Chicago to attend the National Suburban Homemakers Conference . . . an opportunity to compete with other top suburban homemakers for a $5,000 award . . . these are a few of the thrills in store for our Suburban Homemakers of the year . . . who will they be?

SEND IN YOUR NOMINATION TODAY

Read the judging standards below . . . Fill out the Entry Blank and enclose with your letter.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOTE: Nominators must be age 15 or over.

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age____

Number of children (if any)____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Signed_____

Address_____

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

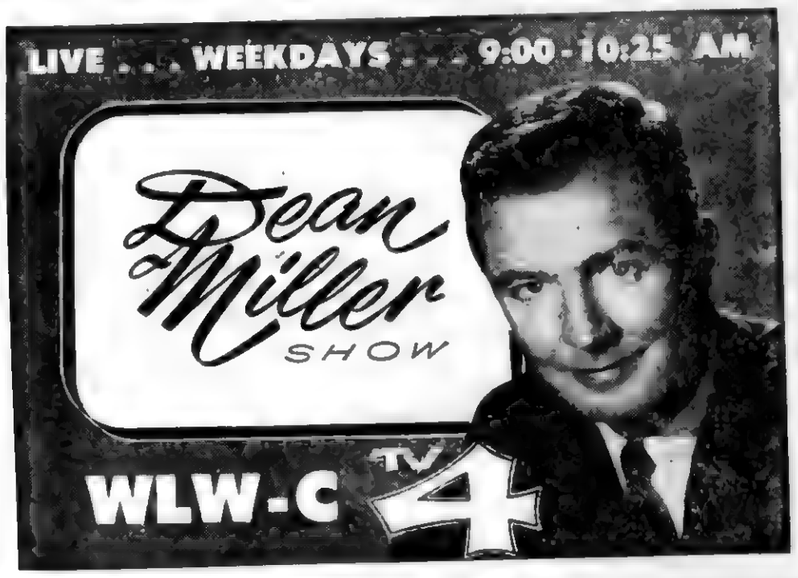
Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. Briefly explain how she shows concern for the physical, mental and emotional health and fitness of her family.
3. Does her personal appearance reflect her habits and attitudes toward physical fitness and well being? Give example.
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. Is she a good manager of the family resources of time and income? Explain.
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How well does she contribute to the creation of a good family relationship, one of mutual love, respect and affection?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

Deadline for Nominations is midnight Mon., Oct. 28

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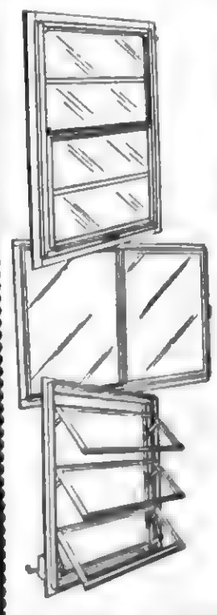
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Bake Sale Slated

HOMEMADE PIES, CAKES and other "goodies," will be on sale when Southwood PTA holds open-house, Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Eyeing the pastries are from left: Mrs. Richard Ross, 310 E. Jenkins-av, membership; Mrs. Sam Humes, 31 Southwood, publicity; Mr. Mack Hayes, 1670 S. Fourth-st, bake sale and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, 1415 Bruck, finance.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Franklin County Red Cross is seeking volunteers, particularly staff aides and gray ladies.

There is a real shortage of staff aides who are vital to the operation of the Red Cross blood program. These ladies work at the blood center and on bloodmobiles throughout the county. They register donors, serve as receptionists, take temperature and pulse, and assist in the collection room.

Gray ladies are needed to serve in our various hospitals and institutions providing needed personal services to the patients.

Anyone who can spare a few hours a week or every other week may call Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, CL. 3-8511, for further information.

Hadassah Bazaar Arranged

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its third annual bargain bazaar Monday, Nov. 4 to 8, at 620 E. Livingston. All types of clothing and small appliances will be sold. Proceeds will be donated to vocational education.

Group chairman will pick up clothing and appliances on Oct. 23. Please call the appropriate chairman for collection of articles.

B and P, Mrs. Morris Lessure, BE. 7-3570.

Chai, Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, BE. 1-3925.

Lilah, Mrs. H. Tanenbaum, CL. 2-4594, or Mrs. H. Parish, 235-5932.

Mitzvah, Mrs. Alvin Schottenstein, CL. 3-6253 or Mrs. Harold Korn, CL. 2-5051.

Ziona, Mrs. Carl Verber, 885-3976.

Chapter, Mrs. M. Tarcov, BE. 1-2132.

Shalom, Mrs. Norman Levine, BE. 7 2998.

John Glenn To Be Honored At Jaycee Wives Turkey Ball

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club is sponsoring the 13th annual Turkey Ball, Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Christopher Inn, in honor of Lt. Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr.

Although Colonel Glenn's schedule may not permit him to attend, he writes, "I am pleased that the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club has chosen to hold the ball in my honor."

Stan Robinson will be master of ceremonies. Theme will be "The Dance To The Future."

All proceeds will be donated to the Columbus Jaycee Youth Foundation for use at the community camp in Vinton County. So far donations have purchased land, camping equipment, a three-acre lake, well and roads.

Proceeds from this year's affair are earmarked for additional facilities at the "handicamp site" for handicapped children.

Mrs. A. J. Weiner is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Dale A. Monett, Mrs. Robert Strasburg, Mrs. Richard Heyman, Mrs. Charles F. Glander, and Mrs. James E. Nolan.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members.

HOME EC GROUP

Hamilton Township home economics extension group will meet Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Peters on Lockbourne-rd.

PARTY PLANNED

South Gate Optimist Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23, noon, at the Electric Co., Spring at Front-Sts. for a surprise party.

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Council Sets 'Civil Rights' Talk Tonight

"Civil Rights" will be the topic at a public affairs meeting of the evening group of the National Council of Jewish Women, Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Jewish Center.

Rev. Russell M. Jones, executive director of Community Resources, Inc., and an ordained Baptist minister, will speak.

Rev. Jones was a staff member of the Columbus Area Council of Churches and has held leadership positions in civil rights organizations. He has traveled throughout the South, studying the effects of segregation on both Negro and white.

Dinner Meeting Set By Theta Sigma Phi

Columbus Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, will meet for dinner Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Hesthal, 4356 Olentangy-blvd.

Mrs. Virginia Benton, 141 S. Burgess-av will be assisted by: Mrs. Kathryn Dennis, 2305 Big Run-rd, Grove City; Mrs. Mary Ellen Boggins, 1225 Fishinger-rd; Mrs. Harriet Evatt, 74 E. Kanawha-av; Barbara Haddox, 1362 Highland-st and Mrs. Erma McGarry, 1515 Union-av.

RIBBONS WON BY HAMILTON CLUB

Hamilton Township Garden Club met Oct. 8 at Hamilton Central Elementary School.

Mrs. William Fisher of Orient became a new member.

Club members awarded ribbons for the Strolling Flower Show at the Great Southern Shopping Center were: Mrs. Clarence Freeman and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, flower specimens; Mrs. Grant Harden, Mrs. Roy Matheny, house plants, and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, arrangements.

CCL TO MEET

Levis and Lace CCL will meet Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmond McCloskey, 908 Carpenter-st. Co-hostess, Mrs. William McCulloch.

PARTY PLANNED

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. for a Halloween party.

June 18, 1861, the first telegraph message sent from a balloon was sent to President Lincoln by Professor Thaddeus Lowe.

The mother of the sculptor Frederic Bartholdi served as the model for the Statue of Liberty.

The Veterans' Administration says that more than five million veterans are GI insurance policyholders.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

PTA NOTES . . .

South High School Slates Open-House Tuesday, Oct. 29

Open house will be held at South High School PTA, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Information concerning Columbus public schools will be presented.

The vocal music department, under the direction of Max Bunker, will present a short program.

Parents may visit teachers in their rooms. Members of the South High Future Teachers of America will act as ushers and guides.

Plans are being developed by the school for displays of student work and demonstrations of teaching methods.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park executive board will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

PTA will combine its meeting with open-house Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Invocation will be given by Mr. Wendell Strong and pledge by Mrs. Lois Washington. A business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Ralph Drown. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools.

The school chorus, directed by Mrs. Teresa Doddridge and Mrs. Barbara Simmonds will sing and a skit will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades, directed by Dale James.

Classroom visitation will complete the evening.

Lincoln Park introduces five new teachers to its staff: Sharan Shanahan, Vinita, Okla.; Betty Straub, and Mrs. Luann Cox, Columbus; Jon Fenton, West Jefferson, and Larry Roush, Gallipolis.

CLARFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawkins, Mrs. Lawrence Gray, Mrs. William Robinson, Amos Sulde, Mrs. Raymond Franklin, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Rufus Simpson, Mrs. Bill Thacker, Mrs. Jay Henry and Mrs. Talbert Jones attended the 58th annual convention of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. at a recent meet.

Others attending from this area were:

Mrs. Jack A. Kirby, 660 Sheldon-av, general chairman; Mrs. Richard E. Donovan, 297 E. Markison-av, reservations; Mrs. John Nippert, 1615 Berkeley-rd, hospitality; Mrs. Chester Cunningham, 836 E. Livingston-av, reservations; Mrs. William Tidwell, 710 S. Ohio-av, radio-TV; Mrs. Edward Cotterel, 478 Jackson-st, publicity record books.

LIVINGSTON

Livingston PTA will hold open-house and a bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. A social hour will follow.

BECK

Beck Street PTA will hold open-house Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Theme under discussion will be "Our Children Need Schools," by speakers, officer Stev MacDonald and Clayton Farrell, assistant director of child study department.

DESHLER

Deshler PTA will hold open-house Wednesday, Oct. 23, with a board meeting at 6:30 and a brief business meeting at 7:30.

A presentation will be given by Helen Sandfort, director of art education for Columbus Public Schools. Following this will be class room visitation.

Officers are: Mrs Harold Held, president; Mrs. George George, first vice-president; Gerald M. Chappell, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh, secretary and Mrs. Fraizer Reese, treasurer.

HEYL

Heyl-av, PTA will hold open-house Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Delbert Swain, principal South High, will speak on "The Fourth Renewal."

A board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. the same date.

HAMILTON

Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Following the meeting, distributive education and co-operative office will be discussed.

SIEBERT

Siebert Street School Executive Board members will meet in Thursday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. at Siebert School.

PTA will hold open-house Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. with classroom visitation.

Literary Club Slates Fine Arts Program

Sunset Literary Club will hold its guest luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. M. W. Seiller, 29 Eldon-av, Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Theme will be "Appreciate the Fine Arts". Grandma Moses of Ohio, Mrs. Alemeda Buck, will be the guest speaker.

Nightingale Cottage Slates Annual Sale

Wing 34 of Nightingale Cottage will sponsor its annual rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. at VFW Hall, 852 Clarendon.

Mrs. Francis Kline 2146 W. Mound-st is in charge. Clothing of all sizes, dishes, and knick-knacks will be on sale.

APOGEE TO MEET

Apogee Club, a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Payne, 3989 Randall-rd Wednesday, Oct. 16. "Politics Is For People", will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Wohlfarth, 151 Amsterdam-av.

ANNIVERSARY SET

Kappa Delta Sorority Alumnae Association of Columbus, will celebrate its 66th National Anniversary with a founders day luncheon at Scioto Country Club, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank McCleland, 243 W. Como-av.

HESPERIAN MEET

Junior Hesperian Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Bonner, 140 Ceramic-dr. Mrs. William Moler will demonstrate a Christmas workshop, assisted by Mrs. Robert Nihart.

BAZAAR PLANNED

"Charity Belles" bazaar will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, 4 to 10 p.m., at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Pathfinders Will Collect For Needy

Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, the members of the Pathfinders, a children's club sponsored by the Eastwood Seventh Day Adventist Church, will be dressed as hoboes, and rather than beg for candy they will be asking for foodstuffs.

Their collections will be given to the Seventh Day Adventists Health and Welfare Center at 970 N. High-st. The center will then prepare Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy, according to Mrs. O. C. Liddell, 1498 Walsh-av.

JOHN NIPPERT for SCHOOL BOARD
2415 Berkeley Road



ANNUAL CARD PARTY SET

A WINNING HAND is displayed by Mrs. George Miller, 51 Frehis, at left to Mrs. Fritz Kreutz, 1155 S. Roosevelt; Mrs. Jack Karn, 722 Vernon-rd and Mrs. Ernest Barts, 2524 Dover-d, during a practice game. The actual card party, sponsored by the Southeast Lions Auxiliary will be held, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at St. Leo's School Hall, Bruck at Frehis. Proceeds will be used for Aid to the Blind, to send children from the South Side Settlement House to camp and other philanthropic projects. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door. Mrs. Robert Ganz is general chairman.

Y-Teens Set Fellowship Rally Sunday

World Fellowship Rally will be held by the Senior High School Y-Teens, Sunday, Oct. 20, 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the YMCA Auditorium, 65 S. Fourth-st.

Dr. Ho Hua Cheng, physician at University Hospital and a native of Hong Kong, will be the featured speaker. A program of slides showing life in Hong Kong will be followed by a tea with Central High School Y-Teens in charge. Afternoon devotions will be presented by Walnut Ridge.

Proceeds will be used to furnish a room at a YWCA Camp in Hong Kong.

Valerie Wickner, Eastmoor, is general chairman assisted by Pam Mulbarger, Bexley, World Fellowship Chairman for the Senior High Y-Teen Interclub Council.

All Senior High Y-Teens are invited. The club having the largest percentage of membership in attendance will receive a free swim party at the YWCA.

PARISH TO HEAR COLUMNIST TALK

Home and School Association of St. Leo's parish will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Martha Petrucci, columnist on children's books for the Catholic Times. Her topic will be, "The Right Book for the Right Child at the Right Time."

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Brandeis Women Slate First Meeting

Dr. Irwin Weil, assistant professor of Russian and Russian Literature at Brandeis University will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

The meeting, a dessert tea, will be held in the Jewish Center Wednesday, Oct. 30, at noon. Mrs. Harry Schwartz, president, will preside.

WSCS CHICKEN DINNER PLANNED

South Methodist WSCS will sponsor its chicken dinner and bazaar, Thursday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door.

OES MEET SET

Southern Way Chapter 467 OES will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

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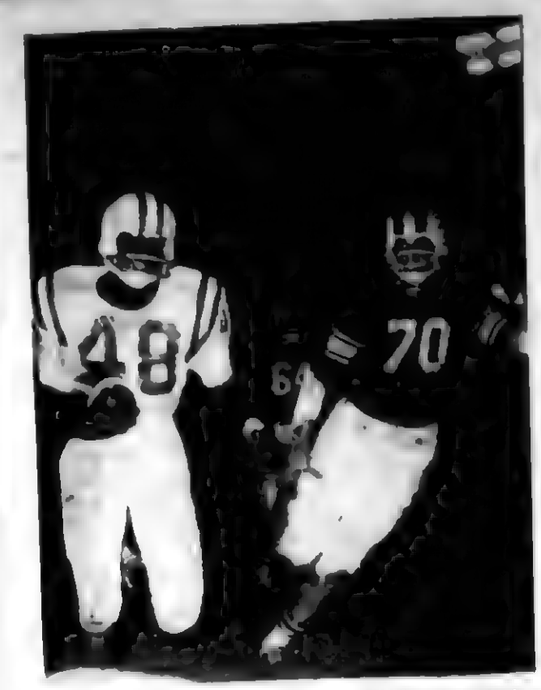
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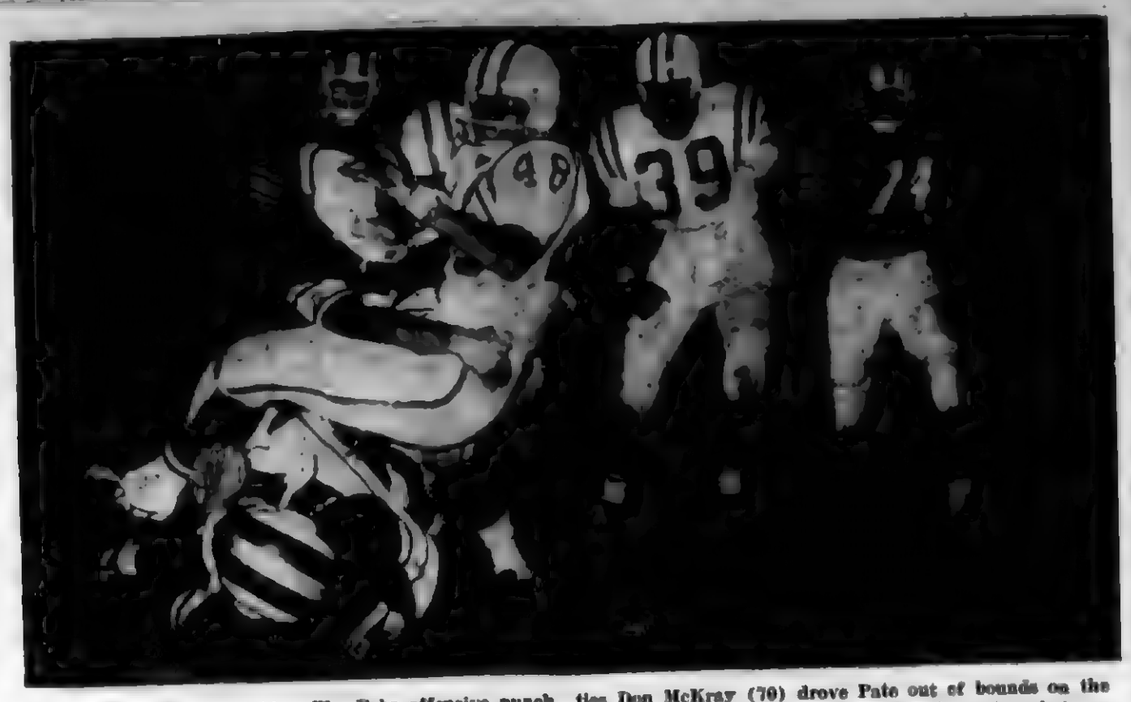
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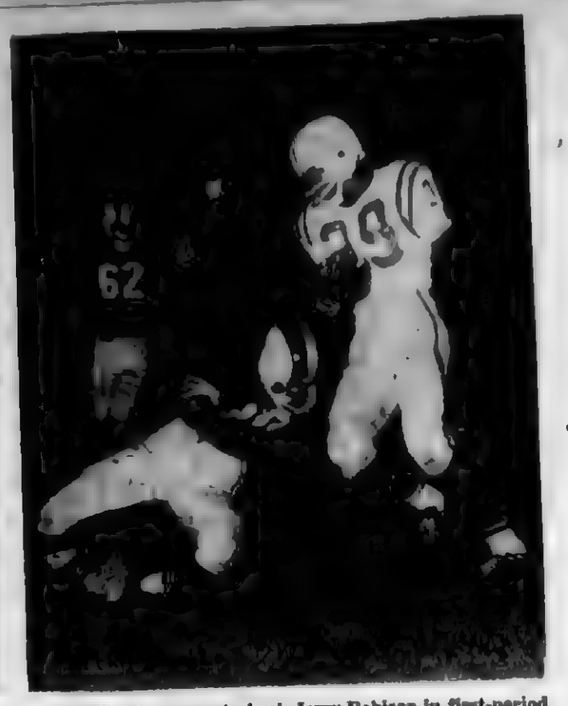
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THE BROTHERS PATE—South coach Bob Jackson would have to admit that the two fellows pictured above were a couple of good guys to have around Friday evening as the Bulldogs nabbed their sixth straight win of the season, and retained a share of the City League lead with a 26-16 win over Walnut Ridge. The Rebs offensive punch revolved around brothers Lloyd (39) and Paul Pate (48). Above, at left, halfback Paul heads for the sidelines on a 35-yard pickup on the first play from scrimmage after Walnut Ridge took a 16-12 fourth-period lead. The Scotties Don McKray (70) drove Pate out of bounds on the W-R 26. Paul finds stiffer opposition in center photo as he returns the opening second-half kickoff to the W-R 48 before being spilled by a host of Scottie tacklers. At right, fullback Lloyd (39) sidesteps W-R's Bill Masch after taking a flip from quarterback Jerry Robison in first-period play for a short gain. Each Pate collected one South TD for the evening with Lloyd finishing his evening's work with 205 yards gained of South's total 360 total offense. (Photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Hare To The Tortoise: Dig Those Crazy Races

Well, the pennant races were, for the most part, cut and dried; the World Series only lasted four games and the old proverbial turtle was still beating the hare the last time we heard.

But how about this crazy football season? The Browns are looking like the winners of old, the Bucks might just be a Big Ten contender and as the tortoise might be saying to the hare these days: "Dig those crazy high school grid races!"

YOU NEEDN'T go much farther than the City League scramble this fall to find the reason more and more fans are turning out at the neighborhood ball yards.

Sure the weather's been great, but we doubt if plunging temperatures could dampen the fan enthusiasm evident around the area this season.

In that City League race Central has proven it can beat the front runners as well as the also-rans. That came to light last weekend with a convincing win over previously unbeaten West.

BUT HOLD on now. How about South (3-0) and Whetstone (4-0)? They're both right up there on top too and who could write a more suspenseful climax than the schedule maker who has the Pirates playing both the Bulldogs and Braves in the final two Fridays of play.

On the other hand, South must contend with Aquinas (2-1-1) and West (3-1) before the Central finale match while Whetstone has West and North (0-4) sandwiched around its date with the Pirates.

Central's other remaining test is with Marion-Franklin (0-4).

WITH THE wild finish already written for the three CL unbeatens you must consider once-beaten West and East (3-1) still very much in the running.

The Cowboys will have to do it themselves with Whetstone, South and East remaining on the West schedule. East has a slightly easier task with Brookhaven (1-3), Aquinas and West yet to play.

Anyone willing to put his money down on the finish to this race is certainly skating on thin ice.

IF YOU think the situation in the City League is unique, try the Central Buckeye League merry-go-round on for size.

Mt. Vernon (4-0) has the inside track but the Jackets still have Arlington (2-1-1) and Worthington (2-1-1) to cope with in the final two weeks after Delaware (0-4) this Friday.

Whitehall (3-1) is still in the running but has some pretty serious hurdles of its own to clear in Arlington, Worthington and Urbana (1-1-2) in that order.

DARK HORSES Arlington and Worthington could slip in for at least a share in the CBL dogfight with Delaware and Grandview (1-3) respectively filling out their schedules.

Things are a little more sane in five other loop races. Groveport's position (3-0-1) in the Mid-Eight was weakened by a tie with Westerville (2-1-1) last weekend but the Cruisers seem to have the slate advantage.

Glenn Johnston's crew finished up with Gahanna (2-2), Mifflin (1-3) and London (1-3) while contenders Hilliard (3-1) and Westerville must finish up with improving Grove City (2-2) and Marysville (1-3) besides facing each other a week from Friday night.

FOUR OPPONENTS, (Dublin, Rosary, St. Marys and Hamilton Township) stand in West Jefferson's path to the Franklin County crown but none has better than a .500 log jamark.

If peful contenders Reynoldsburg and Academy, both 2-1 and victims of the Rough Riders, play common opponents Hamilton Township and New Albany but the Raiders also have to deal with Dublin (2-2) and the Vikings St. Marys (2-2.)

To West Jefferson's delight both clubs play each other in a season finale.

IT WOULD appear that St. Charles has the horses to go the distance in the Central Catholic circuit with the Mid-State pennant going to the winner of the Liberty Union (3-0) — Millersport (2-0) game.

Wilmington's tight win over Circleville probably decided the South-Central League race. The Hurricanes (3-0) finish up with Greenfield (0-3), Franklin Heights (1-2), Washington C. House (2-1) and Hillsboro (1-2)— the Tigers closing likewise except for Miami Trace (2-1) replacing (3) on the Circleville sked.

It would seem that Central, Mt. Vernon, West Jefferson, Groveport, Wilmington, St. Charles and Liberty Union might be flying loop pennants this time next month.

BUT IF you're willing to put your cash straight on the barrel that way at this stage then you're in the wrong business. The big glittering welcome mat laid out in neon in Las Vegas was meant for you.

On November 5, 1963
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Jack Young
for City Attorney
JACK YOUNG ... married and the father of two ... member of St. ... Elks, Scioto ... Optimist ... Democrat ... Church ... Bar Association. JACK YOUNG has been a resident of ... and he was elected ... Columbus Police ... JACK YOUNG has practiced law in Columbus for ... years.
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PATE SPARKLES AS...

Rebs Slip Past W-R; Rosary Wins Second

By ART KIENZLE

The '63 edition of South High's football team has turned from a City League sleeper into a pile-driving threat to Central and Whetstone as the Rebs won their sixth game in a row, 20-16, at Walnut Ridge Friday.

These three clubs lead the league (4-0) after East and West were eliminated by Lindent (28-20) and Central (34-14) respectively to drop out of a first-place tie.

Meanwhile, Rosary was winning at Hamilton Township, 28-12. Aquinas won at

Loop Flag Details In Wit 'An Wisdom

North 24-15, Marion-Franklin lost to Brookhaven, 12-6, and St. Marys fell under Reynoldsburg 18-6.

SOUTH 20, W-R 16

SOUTH TOOK an early 6-0 lead when rambling Lloyd Pate streaked 56 yards through the Scottie defense for a first-period TD.

But the Bulldogs were forced to spot W-R a 8-6 halftime lead before going ahead again, 12-8, in the third frame on Paul Pate's three-yard run.

The Scots, refusing to bow to South's front-running position, took the lead again with 10:54 left in the game on a three-yard pass from quarterback Dave Feyh to fullback Dennis Day.

BUT SOUTH made its margin of victory just two minutes and 26 seconds later when Reb quarterback Jerry Robinson ran for a two-yard score and Lloyd Pate ran for the extra points.

For the night, Lloyd gained a few yards also -196 running in 18 trips plus a nine-yard pass for a total of 205, exactly 57 per cent of his team's total 360 yards gained.

Lloyd's performance against Walnut Ridge more than underscored the Bulldogs' peril with three CL key matches remaining. The bad news came Monday morning when it was learned that the Reb runner suffered a broken arm in the fourth period against the Scotties.

THE INJURY will sideline Pate for the remainder of the season.

ROSARY 28, HAMILTON TWP. 12

THE CRUSADERS jammed their most potent scoring display of the season into the final period Friday evening to down the Rangers.

Hamilton pulled out in front, 6-0, with a second-period TD and the lead stood up until the fourth quarter when Rosary put all of its 28 points on the scoreboard.

Halfback Don Spurlock was the biggest noise as the Crusader speedster dashed for TDs of 43 and 27 yards. Butch Michael supplied the long score with an 82-yard gallop to paydirt.

THE FOURTH Rosary score was credited to end Ed Roehrenbeck who pulled in an 18-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Randy Butler.

The Crusader defense kept the store until the Rosary offense tuned up—halting Hamilton scoring drives on the 15, two and five-yard lines.

REYNOLDSBURG 18, ST. MARYS 6

Raider halfback Jon Molnar pulled the rug out from under Ram's FCL title hopes Friday evening with three long scoring dashes.

MOLNAR GOT the defending loop co-champs off to a fast start, streaking for 47 and 36 yard touchdown runs that provided Reynoldsburg with a 12-0 first-period nad.

St. Marys cut the Raider margin in half by intermission on fullback Jack Gassman's one-yard plunge following a Ram drive.

But Molnar stepped off a 90-yard dash to paydirt in the third period to regain Reynoldsburg's two touchdown lead while the Raider defense blanked St. Marys' offense the rest of the way.

THE SETBACK dropped the Rams' seasonal mark to 4-2.

AQUINAS 24, NORTH 15

The Irish hung onto fading title hopes with a big second period, converting a pair of Polar Bear bobbles into a 24-point frame.

North hopped off to a 7-0 first-period lead but couldn't keep pace with the Terriers who got TD runs from Jim Fritter (four yards) and Dan Cenci (12 yards) plus an eight-yard aerial six-pointer from quarterback Pat Noles to Jim Verne.

THE NORTH defense was in command the rest of the way but the damage was done by intermission as Aquinas held the Bears to a single TD in the second half.

The Irish mark in league play now stands at 2-1-1.

BROOKHAVEN 12 M-F 6

A late Red Devil rally fell six points short Friday as the Bearcats broke up a tight, defensive battle with a pair of fourth-period TDs.

Neither club could dent the other's goal line for three periods but Brookhaven got moving early in the final stanza and cashed in on Paul Whitehead's seven-yard run.

WHITEHEAD haunted the Devils again later in the period, running in from the 14 as the Bearcats grabbed a 12-0 lead.

M-F MADE A last-ditch bid for victory, pulling within six points in the final 20 seconds when quarterback George Bobst flipped a 25-yard TD strike to John Jackson.

WEKEND play shapes up like this: Rosary (2-3) plays New Albany (1-5) at Academy, Marion-Franklin (1-5) hosts Central (6-0) and Aquinas (2-2-2) tries for a spoiler role with a visit to South (6-0). All are Friday games.

St. Marys (4-2) completes the area schedule by hosting Academy (3-1) at South Saturday evening.

Smallmouth State Fish; Scribes 'Aye' Issue One

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The Outdoors Writers of Ohio met last weekend and for the first time in my experience they voted unanimously on a proposal — to support State Issue No. 1, which will be voted on at the polls on November 5.

When this group of individualists gets together on anything it's an historic moment.

THE PROPOSAL is to continue a one-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes to pay for bonds to be issued by the state in the amount of $250 million for public education, water impoundments, conservation, parks, recreation and state facilities. Conservation and outdoor recreation would receive $25 million, and this is why the outdoor writers are especially interested in the amendment.

Gov. Rhodes, who spoke to the writers, said that the administration expected to get up to $20 million in matching funds from the federal government, so that a total of $45 million may come to conservation and outdoor recreation in Ohio if the amendment passes.

An important point, I think, and one that speaks of progress, is that in 1955, when this cent-a-pack tax was originally levied, conservation did not receive a single dime. While education would still get the bulk of the money, the sportsman and park-goer is definitely in the picture and these interests would be helped materially.

THE WRITERS were told that a vote yes for the amendment would be a vote for more beaches, boating, fishing, hunting, picnicking, camping and lakes. It would also mean more water for present industry and for industrial expansion. The proposal makes a mighty attractive package, and with no increase in taxes.

Other happenings at the writers' meeting were attendance at the fishing tackle exhibition and an announcement that Ohio would soon have a state fish —the smallmouth bass. The Ohio fishing tackle products were displayed all last week in the Statehouse Rotunda, and made an impressive exhibit.

The fact that the smallmouth is to be honored in Ohio is good news to fishermen in this area for it's our prime sport species in streams here. A gamey and sporty fish, the smallmouth bass is near to the hearts of all anglers. The limestone streams of central Ohio are the center of the smallmouth's range on this continent, so it is appropriate that this fish take its place with the cardinal, buckeye and red carnation.



TIPPER FLINTLOCK says

"To be sure that your bullet makes the *right* connection always point your gun in a *safe* direction."

Be A Safe Shooter

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Rams Edge Plumbers In OBFF Feature Tilt

Duckworth's Walter Justice scored three TDs Sunday afternoon in the feature game of the Ohio Boys' Football Foundation League.

But it was to no avail as the Plumbers lost to a stubborn West Mound Ram team, 24-20. The victory enabled the Rams to move into second place with a 3-1 record in the American Division.

In other action in the division, the Beatty Lions swamped LeCoumpte, 56-6.

IN THE National Division, the Meadow Gold Bulls and Harley-Davidson Raiders remained tied for first place with victories over Grove City and Mifflin, 54-0 and 12-6, respectively. Gahanna won over Obetz, 16-0.

In the 90-pound circuit, the Westgate Falcons remained undefeated (4-0), stopping Harley - Davidson's Raiders, 30-0. The West Mound Rams downed Meadow Gold, 14-0 and the Beatty Cubs won 28-0 over LeCoumpte.

110-POUND LEAGUE

West Mound	0	16	8	0	—24
Duckworth	6	8	0	6	—20

Rams scoring: TDs — Lohn (pass from Wheeler, 8 yards); Gomer (35, run); Hawkins (8, run). PAT — Allen, run; Lohn, pass from Gomer; Hawkins, run.

Duckworth scoring: TDs — Layton 2 (1, 6, runs). PAT —Nallie, run.

Obetz	0	0	0	0	— 0
Gahanna	8	0	8	0	—16

Gahanna scoring: TDs — Layton 2 (1, 6, runs). PAT —King (pass from Meister), Johnson (pass from Meister).

Mifflin	6	0	0	0	— 6
H.-D.	0	6	0	6	—12

Mifflin scoring: TD — Schlaechter (8, pass from Dotson).

Falcons scoring: TDs — Malone (44, run); Wilson (20, pass from Milner).

Beatty	12	22	16	6	—56
LeCompte	0	0	6	0	— 6

Lions scoring: TDs — Barrett 3 (60, 65, 77, runs); Beckham 2 (1, 47, runs); Rico (50, run); Stevens (4, run); Cates, (4, run). PAT — Barrett (run); Beckham (passes to Stevens, Tate and Rivers).

LeCoumpte scoring: TD — Tafoya (1, run).

M.-G.	14	14	12	14	—54
Grove City	0	0	0	0	— 0

Meadow Gold scoring: TDs —Carter 3 (1, 7, 21, runs); Wise (2, run); Armstrong (19, run); Petty (30, run); Wohe (5, run); Smith (12, run). PAT — Wise (run), Carter (run), Wohe (run).

90-POUND LEAGUE

W.-G.	0	0	0	0	— 0
West Mound	6	0	0	8	—14

Rams scoring: TDs — Schulze (1, run); Jowitt (60, run). PAT — Brooks, run.

Westgate	8	0	8	14	—30
H.-D.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Falcons scoring: TDs — Tucker (30, run); Shaw 2 (20, 48, runs); Payne (34, run). PAT — Shaw 3 (runs).

Beatty	14	8	0	6	—28
LeCompte	0	8	0	0	— 0

Cubs scoring: TDs — Moore 2 (65, run; 25, pass from Wiggins); Turner (10, run); Craft (30, run). PAT— Craft 2 (runs).

PIRATES VS. MARYLAND

Battle For Lead Set Sunday For Bearcats

Starling Field will be the scene Sunday for the first meeting of two for the Ohio Bearcat League co-leaders—the Westside Pirates and Maryland AC.

Maryland (4-0) will be seeking revenge for the three defeats the Pirates handed them last year while the Pirates (4-0) will be shooting for their fifteenth consecutive win over the past two seasons.

BOTH TEAMS have aggressive offenses — averaging better than 30 points per game in four previous loop tests.

The Pirates' defensive unit has yet to yield a single point in four outings. Maryland's defense has allowed only 16 points.

Game time is set for 2:30 p.m. with the Westgate Bears-Southside Eagles game preceeding the showdown at 1:30 p.m. In other league action, the Lockbourne Skyhawks will host the Milo-Roc-Mendel eleven at 2:30.

LAST WEEK at Starling Field, a homecoming crowd of 800 watched the Southside Eagles upset Milo-Roc, 14-6, in the opener before the Pirates crushed the Bears, 38-0, in the nightcap.

The Eagles capitalized on two Milo fumbles to go ahead early in the game, 14-0. After a scoreless third quarter, Milo struck paydirt in the last stanza but the early fumbles proved too costly.

Halfback Kenny Jackson led the Pirate offense, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 10, 20 and 48 yards.

PIRATE defensive standouts were Henry Woods and Frank Hanson.

Maryland scored in every quarter to down the Lockbourne Skyhawks, 42-0, on the losers field.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	P	OP
Pirates	4	0	124	0
Maryland	4	0	114	16
Eagles	2	2	78	46
Milo-Roc	1	3	54	48
Bears	1	3	30	118
Skyhawks	0	4	14	186

SCORING

Pirates	12	6	12	8	—38
Bears	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pirate scoring — S. Watson 2 (25, run, 24, pass from Henderson); K. Jackson 3 (10, 20, 48 yd. runs); Ted Hopkins (25, pass form Henderson). PAT — Henderson (run).

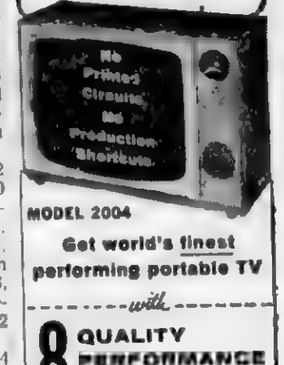
Maryland	8	12	16	6	—42
Skyhawks	0	0	0	0	— 0

Maryland scoring: TDs — G. Caldwell (65, run), M. Thompson (50, interception), P. Williams (80, pass from G. Cardwell), A. Diggs (23, run), L. Davis (43, punt return). PAT — L. Davis 2 (runs), A. Diggs (run).

Eagles	8	6	0	0	—14
Milo-Roc	0	0	0	6	— 6

Eagles scoring: TDs — Joe Jefferson 2 (6, 12, runs) PAT — J. Smith (run)

Milo-Roc scoring: TDs — A. Thomas (60, run).

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Hi Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Whetstone	4	0	0	124	38
Central	4	0	0	118	39
South	4	0	0	74	42
West	3	1	0	94	46
East	3	1	0	72	42
Aquinas	2	1	1	60	57
Linden McKinley	1	2	1	44	80
Eastmoor	1	3	0	44	72
Brookhaven	1	3	0	42	104
Walnut Ridge	0	4	0	36	88
Marion-Franklin	0	4	0	31	100
North	0	4	0	18	84

CENTRAL BUCKEYE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Mt. Vernon	4	0	0	108	0
Whitehall	3	1	0	53	20
Worthington	2	1	1	78	61
U. Arlington	2	1	1	72	62
Urbana	1	2	1	74	62
Bexley	1	3	0	28	71
Grandview	1	3	0	85	104
Delaware	0	4	0	6	123

FRANKLIN COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
West Jeff	3	0	0	117	28
Academy	3	1	0	64	60
Reynoldsburg	3	1	0	34	32
St. Mary's	2	2	0	78	78
Dublin	2	2	0	74	84
Rosary	1	3	0	34	48
Hamilton Twp.	1	3	0	30	58
New Albany	0	3	0	30	131

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Wilmington	3	0	0	94	33
Circleville	2	1	0	67	28
Wash. C.H.	2	1	0	46	21
Miami Trace	2	1	0	78	42
Pleasant View	1	2	0	49	79
Franklin Hgts.	1	2	0	34	92
Millsboro	1	2	0	44	64
Greenfield	0	3	0	52	97

MID-STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Liberty Union	3	0	0	78	32
Millersport	3	0	0	94	46
Frankfort	2	1	0	70	44
Carroll	1	2	0	36	58
Canal Winchester	1	2	0	46	77
Am.-Clearcreek	0	2	0	0	36
Berne Union	0	3	0	58	99

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Groveport	3	0	1	87	33
Hilliard	3	1	0	56	39
Westerville	2	1	1	80	46
Gahanna	2	2	0	66	37
Grove City	2	3	0	59	49
London	1	3	0	52	76
Mifflin	1	3	0	36	65
Marysville	1	3	0	36	67

Hi Grid Slate

FRIDAY

New Albany-Rosary (at Academy.
Whetstone at West
Aquinas at South
Central at Marion-Franklin
Bexley at Urbana
Arlington at Whitehall
Grove City at Hilliard
Hamilton Twp. at West Jefferson
Pleasant View at Franklin Heights
Fairfield Union at Canal Winchester
Carroll at Berne Union
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
Groveport at Gahanna
Teays Valley at Lakewood
Watkins Memorial at Granville
Linden at Walnut Ridge
North at Eastmoor
East at Brookhaven
Academy-St. Mary (at South)
Newark Catholic at Hartley
Watterson — Ready (at Franklin Hgts.)

SUNDAY

St. Charles at Springfield C.C.

The anableps, or four-eyed fish, has eyes so constructed it can see above and below water at the same time.

Pres. Truman threatened to call out the Army if striking railroad workers refused to return to their jobs May 24, 1946.

Duck (!) Season Opens Monday

Buckeye waterfowl hunters will usher in another duck and goose hunting season Monday. Dale E. Whitesell, chief, Ohio Division of Wildlife, says that hunting prospects appear to be favorable.

This year there will be a 35-day split season for ducks and coots. The first segment will run through Nov. 15; the second extends from noon, Dec. 23 through Dec. 28, with shooting hours from sunrise to sunset except on opening days.

Goose hunting is for 70 days beginning with the duck season and extending through Dec. 28.

Bag limits are four ducks daily with eight in possession after the first day of each segment. All hunting is by Eastern Standard Time.

OBFF Grid Schedule

SATURDAY

Grove City vs. Mifflin (at Mifflin, 7:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY

110-Pound League

Duckworth vs. Westgate (at West High)
Arlington vs. LeCompte (at Reynoldsburg)
West Mound vs. Beatty (at Harley Field)
Harley-Davidson vs. Gahanna (at Lincoln High)
Meadow Gold vs. Obetz (at Hamilton Township)

90-Pound League

West Mound vs. Beatty (at Harley Field)
Meadow Gold vs. LeCompte (at Reynoldsburg)

'Fearless' Predictions

We don't believe it either but the "fearless one" continued his fantastic pace into a second straight week, correctly picking the winners in 20 of 24 area football games.

We could make mention of the odds but that would probably sound like sour grapes so we'll leave it go at his seasonal total 84-30-3.

THE OLD BOY is stepping off the deep end with this week's list of picks, however, with a hatful of games that could go either way.

The seventh week analysis follows:

NEW ALBANY - ROSARY— Closer than last time but . . . Rosary.

WHETSTONE - WEST — Cowboys angry but Braves have impetus. Whetstone.

AQUINAS - SOUTH — Pate lost . . . Aquinas.

CENTRAL - MARION-FRANKLIN — Without letdown. Pirates all the way. Central.

BEXLEY - URBANA — Anybody's guess. Urbana.

ARLINGTON - WHITEHALL — Potent offense vs. tight defense. Whitehall.

GROVE CITY - HILLIARD— Could go either way. Coin says Hilliard.

HAMILTON TWP. WEST JEFFERSON — Riders roll on. W. J.

PLEASANT VIEW - FRANKLIN HGTS. — Rivalries always tough but . . . Pleasant View.

FAIRFIELD UNION-CANAL WINCHESTER — Fair(field) to(o) good. F-U.

CARROLL - BERNE UNION — Should be tight. Carroll.

REYNOLDSBURG - DUBLIN — Spot for an upset but . . . Reynoldsburg.

GROVEPORT - GAHANNA — Cruisers bounce back. Groveport.

TEAYS VALLEY - LAKEWOOD — Wait till next year. Lakewood.

WATKINS MEMORIAL - GRANVILLE — Warriors in the 'big one.' W-M.

LINDEN - WALNUT RIDGE — Panthers too big. Linden.

NORTH - EASTMOOR — Warriors turn again. Eastmoor.

EAST - BROOKHAVEN — Tigers comeback. East.

ACADEMY - ST. MARYS— Rams can upset but . . . Academy.

NEWARK CATHOLIC - HARTLEY — Irish strong. Newark.

WATTERSON - READY — Eagle flight. Watterson.

ST. CHARLES - SPRINGFIELD C. C. — O(h) Leary. St. Charles.

May 24, 1844, Samuel F. B. Morse made history when he transmitted a message by wire between Washington and Baltimore. From the Supreme Court Room in Baltimore, Morse tapped out those historic words: "What hath God wrought!"

Tighten Those Bows — 1963 Deer Season Open

The longbow (archery) season for deer opened in Ohio Tuesday.

The season closes Dec. 31, and hunting hours are daylight to dark, except during the deer gun season (Dec. 12 - 13) when hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The season limit is one deer, and temporary tag must be placed on deer before carcass is moved, and then it must be delivered to a state game protector or an official checking station for inspection and permanent tagging within 24 hours.

Cruisers Top Mifflin, 14-6, In Jr. High Tilt

Groveport's Junior High Cruisers downed Mifflin last week, 14-6, as Ron Miller and Rod McKinster scored TDs for the winners.

Larry White's interception set up McKinster's tally and ensuing conversion run in the final two minutes of play.

The Groveport Reserves and Junior High teams are both scheduled against Reynoldsburg Saturday. First game starts at 5:45 p.m.

One acre in five on American farms produces for export.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits — UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP Quick Loans on Articles of Value 1941 PARSONS — FOR SALE Diamond Rings Cameras Radios Shoes Rifles

'HE' GETS LETTERS

Dear (?) Fearless,

I simply cannot let that last answer go unanswered. First, please forgive me for not making one thing clear: If doubles were in season, they wouldn't help you, anyway. Get the point?

Now that we have that straightened out, let's get down to business. Okay, so you were right once—check that — twice about two of your predictions.

Even I will admit that 29-3 is not bad, but it still doesn't make up for all the other weeks when your averages were pretty sick.

HOWEVER, consider this: Maybe we lost just to put a little cheer into your dismal job. Did you ever think of that? No, I don't suppose you did. We're really a good bunch down here, Fearless We don't want to make a liar out of you EVERY week.

Well, I think it's about time we win another one, so take a hint, buddy. We'll be checking your column.

PS — I noticed that my last letter was under the writeup of the me.

CW-Millersport game. Of course, that was just a coincidence.

PPS — Your Velechi-9 (as bullet-proof vest is a neat idea. You might even need it!

The Gang at C-W

Dear gang:

Not to appear boastful, of course, but let me correct you. I've been right more than twice. In fact, 84 times this season.

I don't quite follow or understand your logic but somehow I feel I should say "thanks."

YOU'RE RIGHT, of course, that you're a good bunch down there in Canal Winchester. I passed through your town Saturday evening at approximately 10:35 p.m. without a single incident.

"Cheerfully" yours,
Fearless

PS — I think some day when this whole thing blows over, we'll have to meet face-to-face. My friends (I really do have a few) insist that I write myself these letters you send me.

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HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the Hartley Newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

One entry per person.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week. Each entry must be on one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

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CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE	
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BERRY'S MKT. and CARRY-OUT	

I pedict the score of the Ohio State - Wisconsin game will be:
OHIO STATE_____ WISCONSIN_____

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1136 to determine reason

SWAP FOR STAMPS, 2 place settings each, Kroger Melmac and china; 8 prs drapes, elec coffee pot, boy's ice skates sz 7½, Hammond, 3246 Tamara Dr. 875-2320

WILL TRADE for stamps: 3 venetian blinds (yellow), 36"x50", 36"x46" and 27"x63" Wilgus, 746 S. Roys Ave BR 4-8113.

WANT TO SWAP tan uphol. barrel back chair, good cond., 4 brown throw rugs, 3x5, two 27x48 and one 24x36, all for 4 books TV or Buckeye stamps Stump, 02 Lawrence Ave TR 8-5891.

TRADE 1932 Ford headlights for set of model A row lights Minton, 440 Stoddart Ave. 258-8572.

BABY and toddler clothes; motorcycle jacket; men's clothing; ladies' skirts, sweaters, for stamps. Carver, BR. 4-5613.

TRADE S and H, Buckeye, Family, Plaid stamp books fo TV; trade for stamps, canvas 8'x14'; iron, baby walker and toys, BR. 9-4044. Mason, 649 Powhatan.

TRADE over $300° worth men's clothes and shoes for an amputee, left leg, for 1 book stamps each. Nelson, 1319 Brownleaf Rd. BR. 9-6832.

SWAP for stamps or something of equal value, an upright sweeper, portable sewing machine, Tappan gas range and a buck sheep. Anderson, Hyes Rd., Rt. 1, Groveport. TE. 6-3174.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps, boy's Scout suit, like new; buttonhole maker. BR. 4-1824.

BOOKS, paper backs, will exchange for others; also some hard backs for exchange fo other reading material or stamps. Thompson, 986 Seymour, 268-8947.

WILL TRADE stamps for any pieces of odl carnival glass, either dark or orange. Seabodes, 1833 S. 20th, HI. 4-6532.

LEWYT VACUUM cleaner, 3 books stamps, Admiral console TV, working, 3 books; new nurse's oxfords, sz. 6½-AA, 1 book. Reilly, 133 Beechford Rd. 237-3417.

SWAP TRAINING chair, ½ book; box of 50 paper back novels, 1 book; Mirro cookie press and decorator, ½ book. Jones, 1065 Bruck St 443-9370.

TRADE for stamps, sofa bed; dresser, lady's winter coat sz 16 Need twin box springs for stamps. Johnrendt, 1225 Elaine Rd. 237-7179.

WILL TRADE 4 pc. crochet set, quilt top, ironing board for stamps. Dye, 127 N Roys Ave 274-5282

SWAP TV stamps, 8 books, boy's Scout uniform, good cond., sz 12; football uniform sz 10; pants, shoulder pads, helmet.. McCall, 488-0556

FOR STAMPS: Girl's sz. 8-10-12 dresses and misc.; set of 2 white and gold framed metallic pictures, 16x24. Bare, 4175 Astor Ave. BE. 5-8200.

MIRROR, mixer, roaster, scales, sewing machine chassis, clothes and shoes for what have you. Hoskins, 380 Cherry Dr., Apt. D. CA. 1-9175.

WOULD LIKE to swap a large round table blond coffee) for a long blond one. Nahan, 2480 Valleyview Dr. BR. 9-6923.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Baby Tenda, stroller, car bed, elec. bottle sterilizer, rocking horse, spring horse, misc. baby clothes; maternity clothes. sz. 10-12. Hoover, Shady Lane. BE. 5-9255.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: silver cocktail shaker, chaffing pan, antique frames, new baby bed, teeterbabe, antique high chair, clothing, Wanl Haviland china, marble chest, wash stand, desk. Beachman, 5632 Bradford Dr. 876-5621.

FOR STAMPS: $40 book of leg exercises, including vibrator; supplemental heater, needs repair; 3 books Plaid for TV stamps. Dent, 1742 Fairwood. HI. 3-5041.

SWAP baby buggy for 2 books TV stamps Mumma, 940 S. Hampton, 237-9828.

SWAP power mower for living rm. rug; gal. paint, large wagon, Japanese silk robe, new; elec. mower, twin matt., hand mower, garden tools Hawk, 542 S. Third St. CA. 4-7472

WILL SWAP piano in good cond. for S TV or Buckeye stamp books. Cerna, 441 Gilbert, Ct.. 3-2396.

TRADE chaise lounge, typewriter, men's clothes sz. 36 w., 15½ shirts, child's fire car, TV tables, bed Bickel, 1726 Brown. 276-2851.

TRADE excellent furnace and conversion burner for good Frigidaire and couch. Thompson, 167 N. Central BR. 9-7061

I HAVE small breakfast set, 3 maple tables, 3 mahogany tables, dresser, lamps, carpet sweeper Would like a fireplace screen What have you? Russell, 3800 Kingswood E., Grove City, 875-3967.

MAYTAG wringer washer, 6 books stamps; Girl Scout intermediate, 1 book; Brownie leader's guide book, ½, book stamps. Trivanovich, 1969 Fairwood. 444-3504

WILL SWAP Brownie uniform, sz 12; G.S. uniform, sz. 10; leader's uniform and hat, sz. 16; 2 child's life vests; enclosed car top carrier. Want Jack La Lanne exercise record. Have stamps. 837-9960.

TRADE for stamps; ladies' clothing, including winter coat, suits, skirts and blouses, dresses. Whitcraft, 1107 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 6-3337

WILL TRADE 2 grown ducks and 10 banty chickens, assorted sizes, for stamps or what have you? Georgia Daniels, Rt. 2, Carroll, 837-2882.

TRADE Buckeye stamps, 4 books, for 4 books S and H, 30 hard back books, 1 book stamps, mail box, white, like new, 1 book TV Trigg, 1007 Younkin Circle Dr. 443-2896

SWAP for stamps: canister set, misc. dishes, magazines, sweater frame, small picture frame, quilt tops, misc. short curtains. Bailly, 318 Hanford. HI. 4-5888.

TRADE for stamps: 5 Halloween suits, all for 1½ books; girl's winter coat, sz. 12; girl's and boy's raincoats, sz. 10. Winters, 3808 Eastminster. BE. 5-8133.

KITTENS TO SWAP for good homes. BR. 6-4023.

PUREBRED Siamese male kitten, 12 weeks old Trade for 2½ books of trading stamps. Jessberger, 209 N Burgess, BR. 9-3506.

FREE — Good home wanted for 8 yr. old Dalmatian house pet Must have fenced yard. Also 125 Ralsigh coupons for 1 book Buckeye stamps. Irion, 35 S. West, 274-7723.

HAVE gas range, trade for stamps. Hall, 362 S. Burgess, BR. 4-7066

SWAP for stamps: electric sewing machine, 3 books; indoor dryer, 1 book, elec. rotisstr and 3 liter table for dbl. door utility cabinet. Baker, 491 Frebis Ave. 444-8481.

TRADE plastic Day-Niter and tilt back chair for stamps, both need recovering. Hagler, 823 S. Remington Rd. BE. 7-1371.

TRADE cycle exerciser, new, for 4 books of Buckeye or S and H green stamps Bradshaw, 306 N. Hague Ave. BR. 6-2382.

TRADE for 8 books of TV stamps: shoe skates (roller), sz. 6; wrought iron stand for a table model TV. Heurich, 118 Madison, Groveport, TE. 6-3393.

GIRL'S bike, 26" Schwinn, trade for electric meat grinder or 7 books stamps Spinger, 873 Bucknell Rd. BE. 5-3939.

HAVE 4 white lady uniforms sz. 10; infant girl's clothes; RCA radio and record player. Trade for stamps. Palme, 5066 Vandebelt, 338-8787.

SWAP kitchen table, occ. chr., throw rugs, wardrobe, coffee table, lamps, hassock, ladies' coats, suits, dresse, kirt, blous s 12 to 18 Curtains, drapes, dishes, misc. Byrum, 135 E Innis, 443-6074.

WILL TRADE for stamps: lady's imitation leather coat sz. 18; men's sz 44, Roth green. DeMastry, 276-2300.

TRADE 7 Florida stamp books for Columbus books Also blue velvet drapes. Haskett, BR. 1-9536.

SWAP for stamps: girl's coat and leggings sz. 7; teen sz. dresses, car coat, overshoes sz. 11 and 3. White, 74 Garden Heights. BR. 6-4311.

WOULD like to trade 3 Beagles for what have you? (ale and female). Delty, 435 Basswood.

TRADE 700 new dress patterns, clothing, girl's sz. 4-8; lady's leather coat, dresses, large foliage plants. Want records. Ratner, 1440 Cottingham, BE. 5-4708.

LADIES' sz. 4-4½ shoes; girl's winter coat sz. 2 and 3; Jr. Miss coats and other clothing, nice floor lamp, for what have you. Violet, 221-6955.

TRADE for stamps: ladies' sz. 7-8 evening dress with watching coat and sz. 38 black lace blouse. Thomas, 1083 Bryden Rd. 258-6695.

TRADE for TV or Buckeye stamps: antique clock, antique and modern glass and china. Marriott, 661 S. Weyant Ave. BE. 1-3878.

WILL trade for stamps; 4 pc. place setting "Platinum Wheat" china; boy's sport jackets and other clothing sz. 14; auto. washer, as is. Darst, 444-3839.

SWAP for stamps: silver Capistios tap shoes sz. 3 M; girl's clothing, dresser, skirts, coats, etc., good cond; Brownie uniform, also Girl Scout uniform sz. 8-10; child's oil top desk; large doll buggy and doll stroler. Younkin, BR. 9-4184.

NEED child's desk. Will swap stamps or something of equal value. Miller, 6614 Livingston Ave. UN. 6-3665.

WASHER, semi-auto., wringer, has timer and pump and twin tube; Polaroid camera and case with flash att. for good typewriter or slim line portable. Emich, 1761 Harrisburg Pk. 276-4011.

SMALL SZ. talking Poll Parrot and cage, large 3 wheel garden tractor for a good bedm. set, large air conditioner or freezer. Emrich, 1761 Harisburg Pk. 276-4011.

TRADE new boy's Gilbert microscope; girl's clothes sz. 3 and 4; man's gray suit 42 l, 33 w, excel. cond.; lady's almost new dress, knit, sz. 12, for what have you? Fowler, 4110 Virginia Circle. BE. 7-2118.

TRADE for stamps: large box baby clothes and diaper bag; baby bed, complete; Nip-Nap chair; maternity clothes sz. 16-18; tire 640x15. Gearhart, 1060 Midland Ave. BR. 4-2841.

SWAP for stamps: women's bowling shoes; wall can opener; women's coats; sz 14 skirts; boy's new sz. med shirts; boy's sz 6 winter clothe and blue school uniforms Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-5929.

TRADE for stamps: Westinghouse steam and dry iron, 3 books; 2 pairs pinch pleat drapes, 90" long, 2 books. Taylor, 125 Evergreen Terrace. 878-3040.

I WOULD like to trade 2 maternity dresses in good cond. for stamps. Blankenship, 1908 Richmond Rd. BR. 4-2315.

SWAP 30,000 TV stamps for same amount Buckeye stamps; swap paper weights, antique dishes, almost new black winter coat for stamps. Evans, 6780 Main St., UN. 6-6985.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 12; child's rubber boots sz. 10; misc. baby things, everything good cond. Trade for TV stamps. Mrs. Thomas, 1360 E. Livingston, CL. 2-3788.

SWAP oil stove, lg. oil tank, stand and fittings; table, 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; washer; lawnmower, misc. to trade for stamps; want salt and pepper set, trade for stamps. Some duplicate sets to trade also. Tolliver, 3800 S. Champion Ave. 491-1425.

Every individual is an exclusive — one of a kind, a lone and particular specimen of an exacting Creator—Myrtle Barker

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Senior Citizen Recreation Center members proved how much their center at 275 McDowell-st, has meant to them by turning out in full force to make the dedication ceremonies a program that operated very smoothly.

It was a day of hard work for many, but rewarding to those who have followed the progress of this unusual facility.

We felt a warm glow to have the members show, so graphically, how important the center is in their lives.

The program for next week includes a special luncheon for members who appeared in the cast of "Broadway Memories," the play given by our center at the Ohio State Fair and the Hobby Show.

The Harvest Table lunch served at the Worthington Inn will be on Thursday, Oct. 17, at noon for this group to get together once again.

Members Named

Hartley Newspapers area students who are members of the 1963 Ohio State University Marching Band have been named by Prof. Jack O. Evans, director.

They are: Paul B. Brown, 663 S. Hague-av; Ronald L. Daron, 803 S. Weyant; Geoffrey L. Hockman, 166 E. Waterloo-st, Canal Winchester; Don F. Boerner, 5172 Jeannette, and Gary R. Taylor, 131 Cemetery-rd Hilliard; Joseph G. Caldwell, Rt. 2, Asheville, and Timothy R. Watson, 498 London-rd, West Jefferson.



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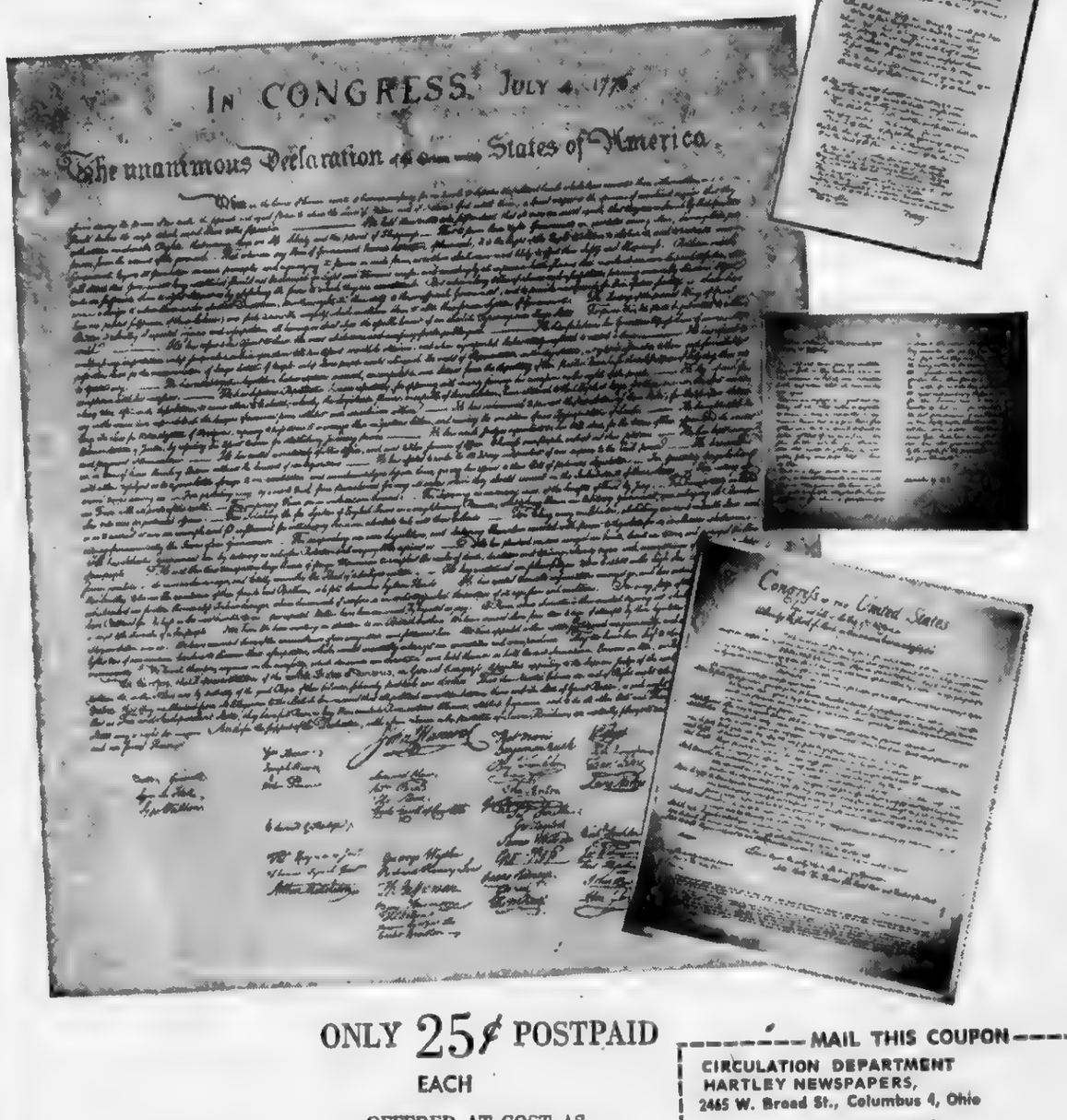
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Group Forsakes Nature, Sports For Fallout Shelter Life



WRY HUMOR was represented by the sign that greeted the shelter visitors who entered just prior to the end of the test.

By FRANK RYAN

This past weekend Mother Nature trotted out her finest golds and greenish-browns in a fall fashion show that beckoned all to ride to the countryside; the OSU Buckeyes racked up an impressive win, as did the Cleveland Browns; the Columbus Fire Prevention Fair was well worth seeing; and the "Beloved Bums" (no matter their location) of Los Angeles wrote a new chapter in World Series baseball history.

But, 20 area residents voluntarily gave up all this. They chose instead to spend the time in total separation from the "outside" world. They took part in a 48-hour fallout shelter survival test sponsored by the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense unit.

Nineteen of the group were there to earn certification as fallout shelter managers. The other member was Assistant Columbus Service Director Croft S. Merritt, who "earned his rating" in a previous drill and acted as shelter manager.

This reporter was the 21st member. I went to observe, but became a participant. I was after a story, but also ended up with a strong (if not entirely coherent) conviction. My personal reaction to the experiences will be dealt with in a later editorial. But for now, I would like you to come into the shelter with me, share our experiences.

It was a pleasant and somewhat "lazy" afternoon on Friday as I stopped for a sandwich and cup of coffee prior to keeping my 5:30 p.m. rendezvous at the Chapel-st entrance of old Grant Hospital. I thought of buying extra cigarettes to tide me over the two days of "indoor camping." But this would not be true to my avowed intention of going into the shelter unprepared and uninformed as to what was to take place. (Fortunately, I had a full pack — one third my normal supply for a two-day period.)

We entered the fallout shelter just a few minutes behind schedule, with the delay adding a bit to our anticipation. We were forewarned to the extent that we were properly dressed for the occasion. The men wore light sportswear and the women, slacks with blouses and/or sweaters. We had been told we would not need sweaters or coats, but this later proved untrue.

We entered the fifth floor shelter with something like 10 separate conversations going all at once. But we were soon jarred to silence by the first of many ominous broadcasts. The report said:

"You are listening to the Emergency Broadcast Service station serving the Columbus area. This is not a test. I repeat — this is not a test. The President has declared an emergency."

The broadcaster went on to announce confirmation of a nuclear attack, and instructed all listeners outside the Columbus area to tune in their own stations for further instructions.

It was no problem for Shelter Manager Merritt to hold our attention for the first official order of business — the filling out of an information sheet. In addition to the usual name, address, age, sex, and occupation, the questionaire called for pertinent medical data, and listing of special talents and hobbies.

The information was used to pick a "staff" to work with the shelter manager. People were assigned as security guards, medical, sanitation, communications and radiation detection teams, food servers, etc.

Thus we learned a primary requirement for shelter operation — selection of a capable and willing staff to serve the survival needs of the group. We were told that under actual conditions the approximately 1,500 square feet of space we 21 occupied would house 147 persons, an average of only 10 square feet per person.

Crackers, Water Diet

My first personal disappointment was in learning that our total daily diet for the stay would consist of 24 high-caloric crackers and 30 ounces of water. (I had seen boxes of the crackers at Columbus City Hall. But I had a vague idea that this fare was used only after the beer and pretzels had been exhausted.) The 24 crackers contain the minimum daily requirement of 720 calories. We were impressed with the importance of eating the full allotment. (I ate most of mine, but have not since asked my wife to get the recipe.)

We were fed shortly after our arrival. We were then summoned to the shelter manager's office in twos and threes to be assigned specific tasks. Because of my news reporting experience, I was put on the communications team.

Those on the security force were charged with keeping order, guarding the food and water supply and enforcement of shelter regulations. One rule required "residents" to remain in their cots between midnight and 7 a.m., except for toilet privileges.

(We "testers" were fortunate on two counts. We had the "luxuries" of a fairly comfortable cot for sleep and a flush toilet. Neither of these would have been available under actual attack conditions.)

Next, we paired off into two groups and elected group leaders. My group engineered a quick "railroad" election for Lawrence J. (Larry) McGovern, 3969 Beechbank-rd, chief of office service for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Heading the other group was Clyde D. Everett, 1327 Genesse-av, a sixth grade teacher at Linden McKinley School.

Everett, at 23, was the youngest member of the team, while the "elder statesman" of the group was Walter M. Donaugh, 61, 3880 Fairmoor-dr.

Group activities included a balance of work, instruction and recreation. In addition to general instructions by Shelter Manger Merritt, courses were given in first aid and the use of equipment for detecting radioactive material. Nurse Mary Garrity, 1415 Briarwood, emergency room supervisor at Mt. Carmel Hospital, handled the former class, while F. Louis Gillespie, 122 E. Park-st, Westerville, conducted the latter. Gillespie is an employe of the BUC.

Gives Sobering Advice

Merritt's instruction dealt with some of the awesome responsibilities to be faced by a shelter manager under actual attack conditions. Medical supplies, he reminded, would be all but non-existent. Treatment of any injured person admitted to the shelter would have to be given on the basis of preference to those who could be saved rather than those in the most dire need.

A person may insist on leaving the shelter before it is safe, he said. If he does not respond to reason and persuasion, he must be turned out to the certain death of radiation rather than risk the spread of panic to other shelter inhabitants.

Gillespie dealt at length with the deadly gamma ray emitted from radioactive material. He explained that decay of radioactive material over a two-week period should be enough to allow at least emergency travel outside the shelter. First trips out — such as for food — should be alternated, he said, to guard against over-exposure to any individual.

People and foods exposed to radiation do not become radioactive, he said. Radiation sickness, with progressive symptoms of headache, nausea and vomiting, is not contagious once the person has been decontaminated.

Radio Keeps In Touch

Broadcasts from EBS through the shelter stay did much to highlight for me the instructions presented by Gillespie. Announcements told of radiation reaching a peak; declining but still deadly dangerous; lower but still unsafe for travel from the shelter. There were reports of people who had left shelters without permission, only to return mortally afflicted with radiation sickness.

Interspersed with the fallout reports were announcements that most of our state and national officials had survived the initial blasts; that many cities had been hit hard, but that we had retaliated. As the simulated battle progressed, we learned through EBS that our water supply had become contaminated — necessitating the immediate shutting off of all taps in use.

Later we were told of the strength of retaliation; that we had destroyed the enemy capital, and two of the enemy satellite countries had surrendered. But — though the tide of battle had turned our way — we were constantly cautioned against leaving the shelter without authorization from the shelter manager. And, even with the word that we had won the battle, came the foreboding information that we could still lose the war.

"Life as we have known it no longer exists," the announcer intoned, as he reminded us of the boundless courage and energy that would be required to rebuild our communities.

This last mentioned announcement, I think, brought me to the peak of frustration. There would be no victory parade; no dancing in the streets; only the bleak prospect of hardships, trials and more hardships in the brutal task of rebuilding. I wanted to close my ears and my mind, but I couldn't — and I can't.

Devise Recreation

But shelter life — even under the most adverse outside conditions — must include recreation as an integral part of survival. Most of our entertainment was on a group participation basis.

Friday night's bill-of-fare centered on the swapping of jokes and stories—almost any of which could have been repeated in the most polite adult company. On Saturday night we "lived it up" with a game of charades and a community sing. A good, hot drum solo was provided by William T. (Tom) Brown, 320 S. Ashburton-rd. Brown, a State Automobile Insurance Co. accountant, is a drummer by avocation.

Then there were card games, with hearts and euchre predominating. We concluded Saturday night "show" with a short bunny hop session — an attempt to generate a little heat in the hallway prior to bed time. Despite a thermometer at one end of the hall that didn't dip below 75 degrees, many of us were chilled Friday night.

A Saturday night move to the "warm" end of the hall still didn't satisfy all of us. It was explained that our group, being relatively small, failed to generate the amount of body temperature heat as that from a larger group a similar test two months ago. The big problem with a full complement of shelter dwellers would be too much heat rather than not enough.

'Screen' New Arrivals

There were other things we learned prior to our encounter with daylight again Sunday afternoon. But not before we were put through our paces for admitting new shelter dwellers.

The new arrivals were thoroughly screened; "frisked" for possible concealed weapons and checked for traces of radioactive material. Thanks to our alert security force, (distaff side) a piece of radioactive material was discovered.

The newcomers (six girls from the Capital University School of Nursing) played their parts well. They professed to know nothing of the baseball and football scores that assumed new importance as we prepared to leave the shelter. But we forgave their cruelty when they entertained with some lovely harmony. They included Fay Shealy, Sharon McClellan, Ruth Oberhommert, Ingrid Weihl, Roberta Cattran and Candace Carver.

Only upon the arrival of Civil Defense Director Russell E. Pennell and Assistant Director Ray Jacobs did the girls give out with the news bulletins.

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Of the eight women who participated, five are nurses. In addition to Mary Garrity, they included: Grant Hospital nurses Dorothy A. Workman, 913 Timberman-rd; Helen L. Guiter, 580 Park-dr, and Jane Overdorff, 205 N. State-st, Westerville, and Gerrie Case, 6498 Penick-dr, Reynoldsburg, a nurse at Columbus State Hospital.

The other women included Miss Janet E. Sheets, 3413 Medina-av, a varitypist for Western Electric; Mrs. Audrey Mechlin, 1213 Francespl, Kroger Co. bakery floor supervisor, and Mrs. Sally Nuber, 242 Letchworth-av, a housewife and mother of six children.

Among the men participants were:

Richard G. Au, 1790 Eastern-st, a State Automobile Insurance Co. IBM operator; Robert L. Art, 130 W. Longview-av, an Ohio Department of Highways employe in the Division of Right-of-Way; Arthur Thompson, Fenchurch-rd, Gahanna, a Linden McKinley school teacher; Raymond A. Cole, 677 Josephine-av, a die setter at General Motors Corp. Ternstedt Division; Wesley Sawyer, 1919 Denbridge-wy, manager of Poindexter Village; and Richard M. Reynolds, 4073 Mayflower-blvd, superintendent of maintenance at the Nell House Hotel.

Each of the participants claimed the experience was one not to be forgotten.

There is much to be known about nuclear attack survival that could not be covered in a single story. The Civil Defense office at 1045 S. High-st (Hi. 3-9444) stands ready to answer all requests for information.

Are you interested — or have we told you too much already?



TRAINING SESSIONS were a highly important part of the "indoor camping" test. The potential shelter managers give their undivided attention to instructor Lou Gillespie (standing at right) as he details the dangers of radiation.



THE SUN was bright and warm Sunday. Shelter dwellers Mary Garrity and Janet Sheets discovered that they could utilize a blacked-out window in the shelter manager's office as a back-warmer.



INSTRUCTION classes were followed by "dry runs" by trainees. William T. (Tom) Brown tries his skill with a Geiger counter in a search for radioactive material.



THE FALLOUT SHELTER security team goes into action on new arrivals. Each was checked for concealed weapons and radioactive material. The team found a radioactive "pill" that one of the girls tried to smuggle into the group.



GROUP "LETDOWN" was in evidence for a couple of hours Saturday. The shelter manager scheduled a training class to perk things up, and the "gloom" period was over for the rest of the shelter stay.



YOU CAN'T TELL the nurse from the patients without a nurse's cap. Mary Garrity is "capped" by fellow nurse Gerrie Case. Approving the procedure (from left to right) are Larry McGovern, Jane Overdorff and Ray Cole.

Altar And Rosary Society Plans Smorgasbord Oct. 20

Groveport-Madison Area News

BE. 7-7191

St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society of Groveport will hold its annual Smorgasbord Sunday, Oct. 20, noon to 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall. There will also be home - made baked goods for sale.

The Women's Association of Groveport Presbyterian Church met Oct. 9 at the church. The following officers were re-elected for a year: president, Jan Mills; secretary-treasurer, Polly McClish and fellowship-service, Esther Johnson.

Marietta Circle of Groveport Presbyterian Church will meet Monday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. at the home of Edith Wilson. Mary Moody will have the program discussion on "One People of God".

Calvin Presbyterian Church will have its first fall congregational dinner on Friday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. The Session will have charge of the dinner and the Trustees, the program.

St. Mary's Altar Society will have its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Courtright Neighbors Extension group met Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Fisher, 3009 Courtright-rd. Mrs. Robert Ray gave a demonstration on food shopping. An area extension meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the arts and crafts building on the fairgrounds.

Mrs. William Frank, Mrs. Ed Dyer, Mrs. Arthur Hoy, Mrs. James Sheridan and Mrs. Ray Seipel attended the annual convention of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held Oct. 15 at the Neil House.

Sandy Ball entertained the sixth grade of Edwards School with a weiner roast at her home, 3777 Alum Creek-dr on Oct. 3. Also present was their teacher, Ron Curnutte.

Nancy Bethel, Sue Mick, Linda Stephenson and Darla Wooster of Lockbourne Bethel 71 of Job's Daughters were hostesses Oct. 5 for installation of officers at the Bexley chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Local people in the hospital are Vivian Bryan, John Brantner, Mike Harman, Russell Smith and Don Weaver. All are in Grant Hospital.

Debbie Czompi had a slumber party at her home, 1850 Williams-rd, on Oct. 11. Present were Sandy Moore, Barbara Stanley, Melanie Waters, Shirley Weber, Susie McClish, Pam Baker, Cheryl Marinello, Linda Dean, Kathy Roeger and Susie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sims had a family party Oct. 13 for Tina McCollister for her ninth birthday. Present with the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCollister, Miss Edna Derflinger, Mrs. Anna Derflinger and Mickey Sims.

Congratulations are extended to Danny Knode and Connie Spence who were married Sept. 28 in Richmond, Ind.

Congratulations also to Lt. and Mrs. (nee Phyllis Vance) Meredith J. Ganger and Mr. and Mrs. (nee Linda Miller) Don Edmonds who were married at the Groveport Lutheran Church, Oct. 5 and 6 respectively.

Fannie and Clyde Monroe celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on Oct. 11.

Patricia Robinson, 2951 Lake Park-dr was a recent patient a Children's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nebbergall had as recent guests Mrs. Nebbergall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeVaune, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkster Robinson of Kentucky, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Robinson.

Connie Ball will be 17 years old Saturday, Oct. 19.

Other birthday celebrants are Freddie Robin, Oct. 19; Jerry Widmayer, Oct. 21 and Robert Schlaegel, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Oct. 23.

Brice School PTO will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. A Toy Party will be held following the business meeting.

Groveport Baptist Church is holding revival services each evening, 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, Oct. 20. Rev. Bill Hancock, Elizabethtown, Ky., is the evangelist. Joe Hughes will lead the singing.

Did You Know —

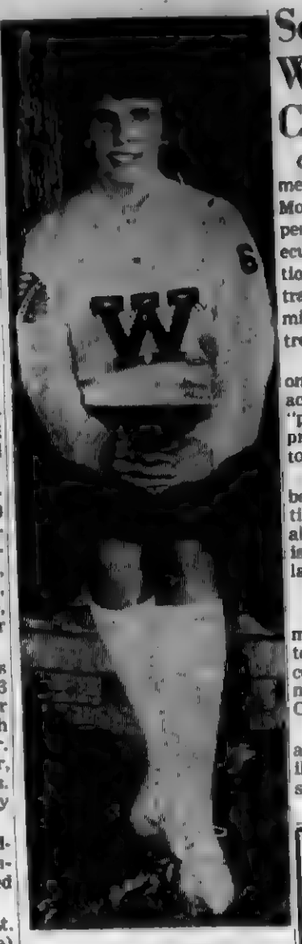
That Groveport Presbyterian Church was "spruced up" last Saturday, which was work day for the building and grounds committee. There was painting, brushing up and general cleaning done.

Mrs. James Moody, Pontius-rd was a winner Oct. 11 on WTVN radio sweepstakes. She won $250 for naming that amount in the jackpot when she was called.

Women's Society for Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church is planning a rummage sale in the near future. They are asking anyone who has useable rummage to save it. The date of the sale will be announced here later.

Player Club will meet Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Straight. Plans will be discussed for the minstrel show in the spring. Proceeds will be used to buy flats for the auditorium.

Women's Association of Groveport Presbyterian Church will have a bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 26 in the church dining room, beginning at 9 a.m. Homemade noodles will be featured as well as baked goods.



C-W QUEEN

THRILLED was the word for Karen Johnson when she was selected as Homecoming Queen. She will reign at the Canal Winchester - Fairfield game this Friday night. On her court are Barbara Cook, Janet Harrison, Patti Emerick and Betsy Banks.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

ture of suburban and small town papers by those who are in a position to know.

On the occasion of National Newspaper Week we are proud to offer our services to the areas where our papers are circulated and go on record with our promise of even better home papers.

Superior to new man in the office: "I don't mind your following in my footsteps—but please wait until I get out of them."

Sewer Plant Work Gains Council Nod

Columbus City Council, meeting in regular session Monday night, authorized expenditure of $1,080,200 to execute contracts for construction of service and administration buildings for the $15 million Shadeville sewage treatment plant.

Project bids were opened on Oct. 1. Four low bids were accepted in preference to a "package" bid that was approximately $50,000 above the total of the four separate bids.

Contracts for the work are being prepared, and construction is expected to begin in about two weeks. The project is scheduled for completion late in 1964.

In other action, Council:

Appropriated $1,060 to permit the urban renewal director to enter into contract for construction, erection and maintenance of a sign for the Children's Hospital project.

Declared intent of appropriating easements for the Hamilton-Marion Township storm sewer improvement.

During a previous council session, councilmen confirmed the action of the director of public service and chief engineer in ordering $4,500 in emergency work on the High-st viaduct.

Elect LAWRENCE E. HUGHES
COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION

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NEW! NYLON!
LOW PRICED TRAILMAKER 330
SNOW TIRES
2 for $24.90
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PARSONS Cardinal FOOD MARKET
1906 PARSONS AVENUE OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY ONLY
WARD'S BREAD ..... 16-OZ. LOAVES REG. PRICE 20c 10¢
BORDEN'S Grade A Pasteurized MILK ..... ½-GAL. CARTON 29¢
LOOK WHAT A DIME WILL BUY Your Choice — Mix or Match
Tomato Soup, Vegetable Soup, Spaghetti, White or Yellow Hominy, Chicken Noodle Soup, Sauer Kraut — Pork and Beans, October Beans — Pinto Beans and many others to choose from 10¢
Plenty of FREE PARKING Use New Lot In Rear
SCHMIDT'S BRAND
FANCY BACON ..... LB. PKG. 39¢
WIENERS ..... LB. PKG. 49¢
FARM FRESH — UNCLASSIFIED
EGGS ..... 3 Doz. Carton 87¢
RINSO ..... Giant Size 64¢
Buckeye Shortening 3 Lb. Cans 3 for $1
SPAM ..... 3 Cans $1
Halfhills Grated TUNA, ½-lb. can ..... 19¢
MONARCH EVAPORATED MILK ..... 8 Tall Cans $1
LUCKY BUY MARGARINE ..... 1 Lb. Pkgs. 6 for $1
Borden's FIRST LADY ICE CREAM ½-Gal. Ctn. 49¢
Pur-rex Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 19c
FREE 6 pack RC COLA 16 Oz. Bottles With Each Purchase 6 Bottle 16 Oz. CARTON Sale Price 57¢ Plus Deposit BUY ALL YOU WANT
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 19¢
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 35¢
Sunkist - Juice ORANGES 39¢ Doz.
Solid Select Heads CABBAGE ... Lb. 3¢
Large Red Tokay GRAPES ... Lb. 12¢
MONARCH Flour ..... 5 LB. BAG 39¢
BANQUET Frozen Dinners ..... 3 For $1
Roast Beef — Chicken — Salisbury Steak
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN 48¢ WITH COUPON ONLY
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 48¢ WITH COUPON ONLY

Great Lakes LINOTEX one-coat HOUSE PAINT
covers better... and costs less!
Longer lasting, weather proof Great Lakes LINOTEX comes in the popular decorator colors and brighter whites. Applies real, real easy and is self-cleaning, too!
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More To See — More To Save— On Performance-Proved
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LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

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--All Services--
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PRIDE TIRES by PURE OIL
TOP VALUE STAMPS
1188 Parsons at Thurman
7 to 11 P.M.

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Automatic Transmission
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24 HOUR TOWING
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BRAKES A SPECIALTY
• Wrecker Service
• Transmissions and Motors Installed
• Complete Motor Overhaul
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Major and Minor Repairs
TRANSMISSION REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
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444-3664
Warren Null . . . Wilson Null

Get Your Car Ready For Winter
Walt's Sunoco Service
Walter Thomas
725 East Livingston at 17th
SPECIAL With Oil Change Lubrication Oil Cart. SUNOCO ANTI-FREEZE $1.19
6 to 9 p.m. ... Sunday 8 to 5 p.m.

Guaranteed Radiator Protection
Motor Tune-Up by Electro Dynamic Equipment
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Parsons and Whittier
—Same Location 25 Years—

Fred's Custom Sunoco Service
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Fred's October SPECIAL As Low As $12.50
Remove Radiator, Boil Out, Repair and Installed
CUSTOM TUNE UP ..... $6.00 Plus Parts
S&H Green Stamps for All Custom Services
Fred C. Persinger, Proprietor

Cafeteria Program Reported

In recognition of National School Lunch Week, Oct. 13 to 19, Mrs. Mary Klamfoth, director of the school lunch program in the Madison district, recently reviewed the program.

Last year the 16 employes under her supervision served 196,413 lunches to the children in a $58,000 business.

Her records show that her shopping list included almost 5,000 pounds of sugar and nearly 1,000 No. 10 cans of green beans.

With each lunch served came at least one half-pint of milk purchased from local dairymen which makes the program an important part of the local economy.

The low-cost lunches, superior nutritionally to what can be packed at home, are made possible by reimbursement of four cents a meal from the federal government, and federally donated foods amounting to about eight cents of the cost of each lunch.

Mrs. Klamfoth pointed out that in Ohio almost 24 million pounds of food were distributed to the cafeterias of the schools last year including ground beef, turkey and a wide variety of canned fruits and vegetables.

Each meal is prepared, she added, according to government specifications which are designed to provide one-third of a child's daily food requirements.

This week's menus are printed elsewhere in the Rural-Urban News.



IN HER OFFICE, Mrs. Mary Klamfoth, director of the School lunch program at the Madison Local Schools, proudly reported that in spite of serving menus that include such items as cube and salisbury steak that she is "in the lack." This is the fifth year that Mrs. Klamfoth who lives on Richardson-rd has directed the program.

Valley Crossing

● **Ida Hahnert**
491-0484

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jefferys and Mrs. Edna Williams toured the hills in several counties Sunday. They ate dinner at the Farmers Hotel in Galipolis.

Mr. Joe Sparks, Sr., of Behm-rd has been a patient in Mercy hospital for the past week.

Mrs. Rose Kleinline has spent the past week at her country home near McConnesville.

Mrs. David Strawser and mother spent last week visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kathryn Hahnert, Grandma Mako, and Mrs. Helen Zakhar were Thursday evening guests of Ida Hannert.

Thirteen friends called on Joe Sparks, Jr., October 9. He was celebrating his birthday.

Birthdays celebrating for Randy Sherman, Lawrence James and Ida Hahnert.

Sympathy to the family and relatives of Mr. Hayden Mayes, who passed away last week.

Schiller's Activities Reviewed

There are still openings in all classes as the Schiller Recreation Center goes into full swing. Afternoon classes are primarily for boys and girls in grades one through six, while the evening schedule is for teenagers and adults. The weekly schedule follows:

Monday — 3:30 to 6 p.m. puppetry, girls gymnastics, woodshop, weightlifting and boys basketball 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. woodshop, wrestling, weightlifting, Teen-Club and boys basketball.

Tuesday — 1:30 to 3 p.m. ladies slimnastics. 2 to 4 p.m. adult ceramics. 3:30 to 6 p.m. boys gymnatics, sewing woodshop, Pre-Teen Club and basic crafts. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. teen girls gymnastics, ladies slimnastics, woodshop, weightlifting, adult ceramics, teen ceramics, Teen-Lounge and boys basketball.

Wednesday — 3:30 to 6 p.m. pre-teen dramatics, intermediate girls basketball, girls gymnastics, leathercraft and weightlifting. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. senior girls basketball, leathercraft, model club, teen dramatics, teen boys gymnastics and men's physical fitness.

Thursday, — 3:30 to 6 p.m. grade school cooking class, woodshop, boys gymnastics, seasonal crafts and junior boys basketball 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. woodshop, teen gymnastics, junior high cooking class, boys basketball, shuffleboard and table tennis tournaments.

Friday — 3:30 to 6 p.m. pre-teen gymnastics, ceramics, movies and junior boys basketball. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. teen club activities, family gymnastics, free play basketball dramatics for the handicapped and movies.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12 noon baton twirling classes, junior girls basketball, woodshop, basic crafts and tumbling.

The game room is open each day during the above hours for free play activities. For further information please call Schiller Recreation Center 444-7262.

Popular Pianist To Play Friday

Roger Williams, who recently set an all-time attendance record for a popular pianist by playing in concert before his two millionth paid admission, will appear in a return engagement at Mershan Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

Williams, whose record sales—over 6 million albums and 13 million singles — are greater than those of any other recording instrumentalist, will offer a program of music and comedy ranging from the classics to the current musical trend, along with show tunes and satire.

Cross - counter reserved ticket sale is now in progress at Mershon ticket office.

PERMIT SOUGHT

Scioto Valley Post 5067 of the VFW, Rt. 1, Lockbourne, has filed an application for a D-4 liquor permit. The permit for a private club, would allow sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass till 1 a.m.



ELECT
TOM MOODY
Municipal Judge
(Countywide Election)

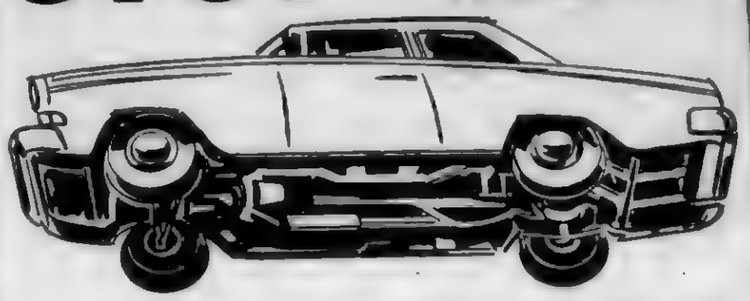
Moody for Judge Committee: Wilbur W. Jones, Chairman, Fred T. Williams, Mrs. Lois Allen, Lawrence A. Ramey, Amerigo Churches, John A. Carnahan, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Eunice Nance, Theodore Ball, Homer Trantham, Robert H. Hoffman, Dr. Thomas R. Curran, Dr. Donal S. O'Leary, Justin L. Sillman, Alex M. Alexander, Robert Southwick, William R. Forsoff, Miles V. (Cap) Hoover, Miss Alva Edwards, Miss Elsie Grove, Stanley Rash, Francis S. Bailey, William W. Taylor, Joseph M. Clifford.

GOODYEAR
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
491-0251
And
MAIN AND HAMILTON
Opposite Great Eastern
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SURE GRIP WINTER TIRES
$12.45 4.50x13 Black Tubeless
6.70x15—12.95
7.50x14—15.45
8.00x14—16.95
ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

STOP WINTER RUST!



PROTECT YOUR CAR FROM WINTER'S RAVAGES WITH
UNDERCOATING
Applied to all critical points on underbody of car
$9.95 EASY PAY TERMS
● Fender Wheel Wells ● Headlight Shields
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Trained competent operators
Sure-Sealing Compounds
TAKE YOUR CAR TO THE EXPERTS

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE $1.49 GAL.
BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES Heavy-Duty Clips! 99c pr.

GET READY FOR WINTER NOW
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
SPECIAL $6.50 Any U.S. Car. Parts Extra.
We'll align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in to your car manufacturer's specifications, check shocks and exhaust system, repack front wheel bearings for this one low price.
TAKE YOUR CAR TO THE EXPERTS

GUARANTEED WINTER RADIATOR PROTECTION
99c plus cost of anti-freeze
WE GUARANTEE: If any Goodyear-installed permanent anti-freeze is lost, the amount lost will be replaced free upon request of the customer at the time of recheck at the store Guarantee good till March 20, 1964.
Take your car where the experts are . . . and save!

Store Managers' ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP Sale!


PHIL SMITH Mgr. Great Eastern


LES WAUGH Mgr. Great Southern


HOFFMAN MITCHELL Mgr. Great Western

We've been given the "word" to start our Annual Cleanup of odds and ends in men's suits, sport coats, rainwear, jackets and suburbans. Also boys' suits, sport coats, dress slacks and jackets. We are sure we have your size. Come in and make substantial savings. Sale does not include our entire stock.

Year 'Round Weight MEN'S SUITS
Ivy, continental and regular styling. Two and three button models.
29.89 and 34.89

Nationally Advertised ALL-WEATHER COATS
Checks, plaids, some available for zip liners.
VALUES TO 27.50 14.89



SPORT COATS
Values to 29.95
Ivy and continentals. Plains and plaids. Large selection. Regulars, shorts, and longs.
17.89

Great Western Only CORDUROY SUITS
REG. 29.95
15.89

Great Western and Great Southern Only
SUBURBAN COATS
Quilt lined, orlon pile lined.
VALUES TO 34.95 14.89

Great Western Only CORDUROY SPORT COATS
REG. 16.98 9.89

for Young Fellows

Boys' SUITS 9.89 and 12.99
Reg. 12.98 - 27.95

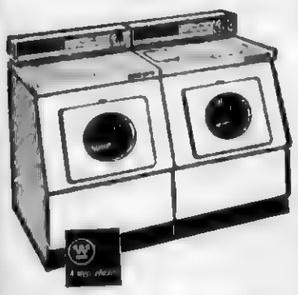
Boys' Sport Coats 6.89 and 11.00
Reg. 9.98 to 17.98

Boys' DRESS SLACKS 3.89
Styled just the way the youngsters like 'em. Values to 6.98

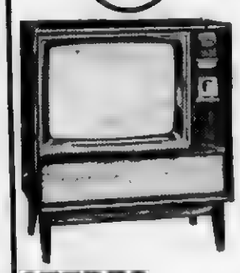
Boys' SUBURBANS and JACKETS 5.89 and 9.00
Reg. 7.98 to 14.98

CASH, LAY-AWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE
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1963 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE! SAVE ON WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES & TV



WASHERS AS LOW AS $158
DRYERS AS LOW AS $136



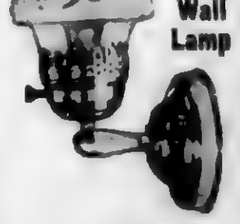
TV SETS AS LOW AS $128
STEREO CONSOLES AS LOW AS $137

NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO 3 FULL YEARS TO PAY!

FAMILY-SIZE FREEZER $177
30" RANGE BIG OVEN $153
DISHWASHER HOLDS SERVICE FOR TEN! $166

Come In · Compare
Prove to Yourself That We Have Lowest Prices In The ENTIRE Area

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THIS WEEK-END
With the Purchase of Any Major Appliance — TV — or Stereo!


2-in-1 Table and Wall Lamp

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Main and Hamilton
Across from Great Eastern
BE. 7-3797
BOTH STORES OPEN 9 TO 9 — COME SEE AND SAVE

Let's 'Expose' Good People

"The evil that men do lives long after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." So said Mark Anthony in his eulogy of Julius Caesar, and so it remains, generally, in today's world.

Therefore, it is the more satisfying to promote the positive side of living by sponsoring again the Suburban Homemaker of the Year search. Last year four homemakers from areas covered by Hartley Newspapers traveled to Chicago as our local representatives. None strolled off with the $5,000 American Dairy Association grand award, but we were not less proud of our representatives.

Although it would be nice to be able to claim the National Suburban Homemaker as a localite, we are particularly interested in the opportunity to spotlight the many "hidden" qualities of the suburban homemaker. This is the era of the image, and all too often we are faced with a distorted image of suburban living and suburbanites.

The best way to bring the image into sharp focus is to counteract the negative with the positive. This is best accomplished at the neighborhood level by those who have daily contact with some wonderful but unheralded people. The good qualities are more apt to escape public attention because these women are usually modest.

It is a good social exercise to encourage people to "expose" the goodness of another person — that such goodness may serve as a living example rather than a monument to the deceased.

Child Welfare Levy Needed



Passage of the 1.5 mill Franklin County Child Welfare Levy is a community responsibility that should be clearly understood and met on Nov. 5.

Despite the almost total agreement that the need for the children involved is both serious and urgent, two general misconceptions threaten this vital issue.

One involves the word "welfare." The other deals with ballot wording which says that the levy is for the purpose of "supplementing the general fund for the support of child welfare services and the care and placement of children."

It should be clearly understood that child "welfare" procedures do not call for any type of "dole" to any family members, relatives or friends of the children involved. Any monies expended are controlled ENTIRELY by the Child Welfare Board and used EXCLUSIVELY for the benefit of the CHILDREN placed in the care of CWB.

It should also be understood that the proposed levy is for the sole use of the CWB for protection services and care of the children. The fact that the levy monies would be disbursed from general funds does not permit use of the levy money for other purposes.

Certainly we have not become so hardened as a community that we will not protect the children who cannot protect themselves. We strongly urge that you vote FOR the Child Welfare Levy.

Theater Group Merits Public Support

Saturday will mark the opening of an organization that will provide training for potential acting and production talent. The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts will provide professionals in every field of theatre to instruct children from eight to 18.

Incorporated as a non-profit organization, the group will occupy quarters at 2370 W. Broad-st.

With the possibility that road shows may no longer come to Columbus' Hartman Theater, it may be necessary for Columbus to develop its own theatrical artists.

The Junior Theatre could fill the vacuum with students trained in acting, stagecraft, lighting, design, costuming and make-up. Their experience and training could substantially enhance the prestige of Columbus' many community theater groups.

The Junior Theatre has already received support and guidance from Ohio State University personnel, and the project has been sanctioned by Columbus Public Schools. The support of these organizations and the promise of this enterprise, however, will be null without the support and encouragement of the public.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Seeks Support Putting Pension Bill Through

To the Editor:

Many of your readers have read the small item that appeared recently in the papers announcing that Congressman W. K. Denton from Indiana had filed a recall petition, but it failed to say what petition it is. Permit me, as a legislative officer of this district for the Veterans of W.W. I USA, Inc., to fill in the gaps.

For several years past, Olin Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, had bottled up all pension legislation presented by our organization and its friends in Congress and a recall petition is a last resort effort to take such bills out of that committee and place them before the full Congress.

This petition is known as Discharge Petition No. 4 to consider Bill HR 2332 via resolution No. 496; and we urge all our friends to write their congressmen and urge them to sign this petition.

Congressman Denton in his speech of presentation noted that in 1933 45 cents purchased $1 worth of goods; in 1963 it takes $1.07 to purchase the same amount.

W. Heller, presidential advisor on economic affairs, stated recently that any income below $3000 is poverty status and the Department of Commerce estimates that an average standard of living now is $3600 for a single person and $4000 for a married couple.

HR 2332 proposes that the income limitation be $2400 for a single person and $3600 for a married couple, with an allowance of an additional $1200 income from pensions, etc., other than a service pension.

Congress has been using scare tactics in estimating the cost of this bill.

The present estimated death rate of W.W. I veterans is 329 per day and it is estimated that by the year 1970 841,000 will have died, so the billion dollar first year cost of this bill will decline steadily.

Here are more iron-clad reasons why the W.W. I veteran is entitled to a service pension NOW. Congress has granted such pension to the following wars' veterans and dependents: Revolutionary War, 35 years after war's end; Mexican War, 39 years; Indian Wars (some 25 in all) from 25 to 53 years; Civil War, 24; Spanish-American, 19 years.

Now it's been 45 years since the end of W.W. I, the average age is 70 years, so write your congressman and ask him to sign NOW.

—R. M. Hartman

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- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
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Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

Guest Pulpit . .
Jesus Transmitted Healing Power To Others

Mark 6:56 ". . . and as many as touched him were made whole."

If statistics could be gathered of the number of people today who are unwhole we would be startled.

Un-whole physically: those who are born incomplete; those who have met with accident; those whom illness cripples; others who must sacrifice an organ or member of the body in order to live. How many millions of such are there? "X" millions plus one — Jesus — who by some mysterious direction that we can never fully comprehend, allowed his body to be broken on a Cross. What complete indentification with the unfortunates of the world in all time was this sacrifice of his life!


Rev. Kellar

Un-whole mentally: add the number who are born complete physically but whose minds are deficient; those who crack under the strain of the pace of modern living; the thousand whose ideas warp and twist under the barrage of conflicting doctrines, be they political, social or economic.

Un-whole spiritually: There are many folks born complete physically and mentally but who spiritually become unhealthy, un-whole. The parents who, when death takes away a beloved child, blame God and allow bitterness to fill their souls; those who cannot face disease and pain with composure; those who lose faith when overcome by economic loss; those overwhelmed by riches and for whom life loses its zest to the extent that they prefer to end it all by suicide; those who become anti-social, who turn to crime, to self-indulgence.

Paul gives us a formidable list of spiritual diseases: "fornication, uncleanliness, lasciviousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmities, strife, jealousies, wraths, factions, divisions, parties, envyings, drunkenness, revelings, and such like." At the worst, those who, like the one thief on the cross, under condemnation still scorn and defy God.

This would be a dark, discouraging picture to paint of life if Jesus had not come into it. He did come. He came with light to brighten all the dark corners. Song accompanied his last supper. He brought compassion with the love of a Heavenly Father—as he said "to preach good tidings to the poor . . . to proclaim release to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty to them that are bruised . . ."

Jesus came with power and authority. Thousands thronged him, touched him, and were healed. One of the glorious facts of life is that Jesus transmitted this healing power to others. We are entitled to think that every leprosarium and hospital, every eye and blood bank, every severed member sewn back upon the body, every transplanted organ of the body, witnesses to the presence of Jesus at work, through others, in the world today. Every school where minds are quickened or restored to new life is evidence of his power and love.

Every heart that rejoices when it finds peace and joy by yielding and responding to the love of God preached sincerely in our churches likewise is proof that Jesus is at work in our midst. ". . . and as many as touched him were made whole."

Fred J. Kellar, retired minister
Brookshire Methodist Church

All in a Week's Wash



Variety . . .

by I. F. Howell

WEE, SMALL TIME

When I'm right, no one remembers.
When I'm wrong, no one forgets.
Too many make it vocal,
for gossip flies on vultures' wings
seeking for things
the better left unsaid.
All geniuses are lonely,
and I'm not of the breed.
But please, my friends and foes,
let me be lonely
and nurse my own mistakes
for just a wee, small time.

When you know you're right and make an effort to prove it, you wonder why your friends don't remember. But make one mistake, and a whole, noisy flock of I-told-you-so's seem never to let you rest. So what do you do?

You admit you're not one of the lonely tribe of geniuses. You're just another ordinary Joe trying to do a job. And you don't see why the gossip mongers have to hound you when all you want is to be left with your own mistakes and let others make peace as best they can with theirs.

Then you remember that a wise one once said that if you're right 51 times out of a hundred, you've got it made. That is, if you don't worry too much about the other 49.

It says here . . .

The greatest mistake is letting the first one happen. Remember the chain reaction?

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

An Editor's Outlook
Berlin Wall: Russian 'Democracy' In Action

BERLIN — The wall is about 18 miles long. It coils through the city like a serpent, leaving a poisonous slime on either side.

As you approach the wall from the West the business buildings and the stores fade out and the apartments grow more dilapidated and worse repaired. No one on the West seems to want to live near the wall for in the event of a sudden attack there would be no warning and little defense.


Jones

Before there was a wall people on the East were happy to live right up to the line. But after the 13th of August, 1961, when the Communists sealed the border and started reinforcing the temporary barbed wire with brick these dwellings-on-the-line became a danger and an embarrassment.

People kept jumping out of the windows into freedom. Escape tunnels were easily dug. So after 40 days the East German government ordered all its citizens living within 300 yards of the wall to get out of their homes. Where the wall went, therefore, human life retreated.

As a human barrier the wall is impressive, not as impressive, of course, as a penitentiary wall, but undoubtedly the world's finest stockade for non-criminals. On the east side looking west you stand behind the new six-foot fence. Beyond the fence there is an endless hurdle of concrete blocks four feet high and three feet thick. This will effectively stop a bulldozer. Beyond that there is 100 meters of open space affording a clear field of fire from the blockhouses. Beyond that is the wall, itself, six feet high, topped with three feet of barbed wire.

The 2 p.m. sightseeing bus for East Berlin threads through the concrete slabs that guard the Soviet side of Checkpoint Charlie. It is a double barrier and the openings are not in line. The volkspolizei pass down the aisle, examining our passports and currency declarations. Our driver goes around the bus, opening the baggage compartments for inspection. Then the young man comes aboard.

The young man is an employe of the East German tourist office. He is also our guide. In precise English he welcomes us to the German People's Republic "where we are building democratic socialism."

The more-than-slightly-nervous passengers listen solemnly to the young man and stare out the windows. We pass through the belt of abandoned buildings, through streets flanked by partially demolished apartment blocks. There is little automobile traffic. The tram cars need paint. The shops are drab. Only the great red signs stretched across the buildings, proclaiming the invincibility of socialism and urging greater sacrifices for its glory, lend color to the scene.

All this time the young man is talking happily. He points to the magnificent old ruins, built, he says, by "the militarists and imperialists." He shows the spot where the Nazis burned the books. A moment later he points proudly to the new national library, where there are, of course, no books of the burnable kind. He tells of the youth organizations and he rhapsodizes about how women, under socialism, "have equal opportunities for development." I remember the old crones sweeping the streets of Moscow and Odessa with brush brooms, exercising their splendid opportunities.

We stop, of course, at the magnificent Soviet war memorial. We are taken past the new apartment buildings and the young man speaks of the very cheap rents. He doesn't mention that the purchasing power of the East German mark is about one-quarter that of the West mark, or that butter and meat are festival foods, or that sugar and tea are still rationed.

The best is saved for the last — the glittering Stalinallee. But it isn't the Stalinallee any more. Lucifer has fallen. It is the Karl Marx Allee and into its marble facades the Reds poured much of the money which they have saved by underpaying and overcharged their happy subjects. It was to be the big front, the store window, the dazzling showpiece of the "New Wave of the Future." Like the "Old Wave of the Future," memorialized chiefly by Goering's Air Ministry, it needs depth.

At last we approach Checkpoint Charlie once more. The young man flashes a disarming smile. Some people, he says, have asked about the wall. He will be glad to show us the wall. It was made necessary by the infiltration of fascist spies and saboteurs. The Democratic Socialist People's Republic must protect their people. He will show us the exact spot where a 20-year-old People's policeman was shot by a fascist bandit who was apprehended trying to sneak into East Berlin.

I was on the point of asking about the fascist bandits disguised as men, women and children who have been shot trying to get across the wall in the other direction. But a youth with a burp gun was surveying us from a blockhouse. It didn't seem the best place to start an argument.

Checkpoint Charlie. The young man bids us good-day. The passports again. The examination of the bus. The lifting of the gates and the threading of the barriers. Suddenly everybody on the bus — the Americans, the Indonesian students, the Japanese family — starts chattering.

Nikita Khrushchev has described West Berlin as a "bone in the throat." It's a good description of a deadly embarrassment. You cannot stand to have your people in contact with this embarrassment, so you build a wall. But then you have to explain the wall.

I was sorry for the poor young man.

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Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

At least 50 years ago, I remember reading the statement of some home grown, garden variety economist, to the effect that "a rolling dollar is the only dollar that puts wheels on the wagon of business." And he ended his statement with the wise old adage that "Little Miss Profit is the gal who furnishes the axle grease." How true, how true.

Only the voluntary velocity of money creates genuine business activity and increased economic stability in any body-politic.

When people are allowed to make some money in the hustle and bustle of private enterprise, regulated by honest competition, ambitious people get ahead and lay up some reserves to be available when good sense and good intentions indicate the need for added expansion through creative investment.

But, so long as profit is a "dirty" word and men and women who have adequate abilities and energy are penalized by the Populist theology that only a few sets of brains have what it takes to manage the entire lives of millions of the rest of us, the whole farce breaks down and "secure stagnation" results.

For too long the professional minders of other people's business have had this country hog-tied in the longhair theory that profit is dying on the vine of business. The wildeyed "spenders" now appear to be encountering their come-uppance.

One Woman's Opinion . . .
Political Pot Boils Corn For The Ears

Do you have any ribbons to cut or any cornerstones that need to be laid?

If so strike now while the iron is hot.

Franklin County is chock-full of dignitaries, who with an eye on a certain November date, are delighted to perform such tasks — especially if there is reasonable assurance that there will be a Speed - Graphic around.


Mrs. Robinson

After all, it is election year and the always - simmering political pot is boiling!

There are more sure signs of candidates warming up for the race than there are woolly caterpillars prophesying a hard winter.

Even to the politically naive they are as strong as an incumbent's handshake.

Just in case you are "from Missouri," here is a check list of what to look for.

1. Ghost writers are taking on a new look—that which comes from eating quite well.

2. Unpleasant legislation like increased water rates is shelved and enforcement of unpopular laws is at a low ebb.

3. There's a marked decrease in "hoof-in-mouth" disease as fence-straddling becomes a popular sport.

4. Skeletons in various closets that have been allowed a couple years' rest are being given a good rattle.

5. Joints can be heard creaking as grandfathers pose for publicity shots playing on the floor with any available grandchildren, sometimes borrowed.

6. Newspaper reporters, generally regarded as necessary nuisances take on a "It's wonderful while it lasts" attitude as they are suddenly treated like Class A citizens.

7. The heavens are rent with anguished cries for "equal space" which translated means, "I want more than he gets."

8. Sales of indigestion wafers soar as politicians manfully wade through endless menus of chicken a la king, frozen peas, perfection salad and apple pie and cheese.

9. Candidates are walking straight and tall. They must, to keep their halos from tipping.

And last, but not least, the political observer will see that as November comes closer and the frost forms on the pumpkin, all the corn isn't confined to the shock!"—JANE ROBINSON.

Eighteenth Annual Luncheon Arranged By Capital Ladies Auxiliary 122



WORKERS FOR CAPITAL Ladies' Auxiliary 122, JWVA 18th Donor Luncheon are, seated, from left: Mrs. Betty Siegel and Mrs. Eileen Kaplan; standing, from left: Mrs. Frieda Adler and Mrs. Charlene Fishman.

Capital Ladies' Auxiliary 122, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its 18th annual donor luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 12:30 p.m., at Ponka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Highlights of the program will include a special entertainment by Stan Robinson and Clark Smith from Channel 4 television. Prizes will be awarded.

Proceeds are used for the philanthropies, equipment and activities of JWVA's varied program.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 18, with Mrs. Eileen Kaplan, chairman, CL. 2-4137, or Mrs. Charlene Fishman, donor chairman, BE. 5-3094.

Pledges and reservation payments may be mailed to Mrs. Frieda Adler, donor treasurer, 2725 Scottwood-rd, and remembrance certificates may be obtained from Miss Bertha Dulsky, 969 Wilson-av, chairman, at $1 each.

Guys and dolls chairman, Mrs. Sally L. Trager, BE. 5-8013, will honor children's names in the yearbook at $1 per family. Memorial and professional page chairman is Mrs. Hattie Stetelman.

Donor chairman in charge of the ad yearbook is Mrs. Charlene Fishman, assisted by ad workers: Jenny Polster, Frieda Adler, Suzanne Cowan, Zelda Garaway, Bertha Dulsky, Sarah Fisher, Ann Franklin, Goldie Goldman, Margie Goodman, Leah Jacobs, Edith Kaufner, Frieda Raiken, Sara Seligson and Hattie Stetelman. Decorations will be handled by Mrs. Suzanne Cowan. Recipe chairman and ad book advisor is Mrs. Betty Siegel. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Max Trager.

Auxiliary members serve on every branch of defense locally, state-wide and on a national scale through its membership in the U.S. Civil Defense Committee.

Beneftis are used for community drives, veteran state and community hospital work. The Americanism program provides new flags and patriotic literature to Scout troops, public schools and libraries and issues scholarships to Brandeis University, for children of veterans.

Admission to the affair is $8. It includes pledge and luncheon and will be payable by money, trading stamp books (honored at $2 each), donations to Remembrance Fund, or a combination of these. Out-of-town guests are welcome at $5 each. All prepaid pledges of $5 each, including those unable to attend, will be eligible for all prizes.



LITTLE BETSY ANTHONY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony, 2534 Wimbledon-rd, dressed in pilgrim clothing, holds a pumpkin painted by Susan Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannon, 92 Orchard Hill-ct. The dark-eyed smiling clown is Cheril Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Collins, 398 Wyandot-pl, Hilliard. Next to her is Susan Williard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Williard, 146 S. Dawson-av; Jeanne Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch, 3272 Darracq-cr, and Jacquelyn Carone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carone, 1085 Markison-av. The girls, students at St. Joseph Academy, are awaiting Thursday, Oct. 24, for a big night at the fall festival.

FALL FESTIVAL PLANNED BY ACADEMY

St. Joseph Academy is holding a Fall Festival Thursday, Oct. 24, in the auditorium from 5 to 11 p.m.

In addition to the carnival, the following booths will be available: "stuffed animals, country store, ham booth, home made candy, plastic flower, gift fair, treasure box.

A beef dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Tickets will be available at the door or by calling Mrs. Chester Croce, dinner ticket chairman, AM. 3-8922.

Proceeds will benefit the school.

Losers Win Top Awards

Saturday, Oct. 19, Tops Chapters from all of Southern Ohio will meet at Brookville, for a convention, honoring the best losers of a summer contest.

A queen will be crowned (one who lost the most weight) and the Ohio King of Tops will be present.

Songs, skits and honors will make up the day of fun.

Approximately 150 members from Columbus and Franklin County are expected. There are 11 Tops Chapters in Columbus, Reynoldsburg, Grove City, Hilliard and Westerville.

Church Of Christ Plans First S-E Conclave, Oct. 20

First official meeting of the Central Southeast Ohio Association of the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, at St. John's Church, Newark.

Afternoon session will be devoted to business affairs. Following fellowship dinner, the new association minister, officers and committees will be installed.

Rev. William Barndt will address the association. Rev. Richard Hurdiss is pastor of the host church.

Classes Open For Teachers

Child Evangelism Fellowship, an interdenominational group, is holding free teachers' training classes for women who are interested in teaching children with visual aids.

Classes for the Westside are held each Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Warren Avenue Evangelical Congregational Church, 24 S. Warren-av.

For further information call Mrs. William Kuhn, BR. 4-3887.

Install Parish Worker At Lutheran Church

Priscilla Dorothy Long was installed Oct. 6 as a full-time parish worker at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison-av.



PRISCILLA LONG

Miss Long, a native of Chicago, Ill., was graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., with a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in religion and English. She was a soloist for three years with the St. Olaf choir.

She also attended the University of Oslo international summer school, studying Norwegian music, literature and political institutions.

During the past two years, Miss Long has served as parish worker at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Medina.

WELCOME MEMBERS

American Society of Women Accountants will welcome prospective new members during the social hour of the Wednesday, Oct. 23 meeting, 6 p.m. at King's Inn, 1335 Dublin-rd.

Guest speaker will be Donald C. Richey.

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MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

Nightingale 'Wing Ding' Set

Wings of Nightingale Cottage are holding a "Country Wing Ding" Friday, Oct. 25, 9 to 12:30 in Murphy's Barn, Rt. 750, Powell.

There will be old fashioned waltzes, round and square dancing and food. Gingham and jeans may be worn.

Chairman is Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 1807Baldridge-rd, assisted by: Mrs. Eugene F. Kirby, 4296 Evansdale-rd; Mrs. Robert Rueckel, 906 S. Chesterfield-rd; Mrs. Chester Baker, 4181 Bixby; Mrs. Forrest Lanfear, 722 E. Whittier; Mrs. R. H. Krepps, 3084 Mountview-rd, and Mrs. H. G. Stalter, 3044 Herrick-rd.

Music will be furnished by Cliff Huffman and his Ohio Ramblers. Tickets are $2.50 a couple and may be obtained from any of the above women or at the door.

Clair Methodist Men To Mark Anniversary

Sunday, Oct. 20, will mark the 10th anniversary of the Methodist Men of Clair Methodist Church, Barthman at Ninth-sts.

The men will be host to Rev. Richard Goodrich, morning speaker, and will render musical selections.

Rev. Goodrich is the assistant pastor of Hilltop Methodist Curch. Service will begin at 11 a.m.

Rev. H. W. Patterson, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and the young people's choir of that church will be guests at the 3 p.m. service.



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Lockbourne News

• Bertha Gray 833-1818

The WSCS met at the Methodist Hall Thursday and observed World Day of Prayer and Self Denial. Hostesses were Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Jess Hancock and Mrs. Zelda Rush. Mrs. Vause Blake and Mrs. Homer Thompson were in charge of devotions and program.

Revival services start Monday, Nov. 4, when Bill Strehl of Stoutsville will lead singing and Lauretta Archer will illustrate in chalk paintings.

The Men's Organization will postpone election of officers till the January charge-wide meeting.

Our sick folks are improving—Mrs. Kissell and Ronald Vaughn are home, Mrs. Carrie Foor is convalescing at the home of her sister Hazel in Columbus.

Mrs. Agnes Kocher Strayer, 659 Collingwood-av, who suffered a broken hip, has returned home to complete recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jud Farmer on their 59th anniversary Oct. 15.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Carley visited relatives in Portsmouth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson and Dorothy Whitehurst recently drove to West Virginia. They took four-year-old Kathy Smith home after a stay of eight weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey visited relatives in Lima Tuesday.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell attended a tea at the Governor's Mansion honoring new members of the OSU Mother's Club, Wednesday.

The Priscilla Club Saturday called on Mrs. Maud Denton after their luncheon with Mrs. Gray at the Willard Restaurant. Mrs. Denton has been unable to attend for several years.

The group then had their visiting session at the charming home, furnished in rare antiques, of Mrs. Edna Adel, who entertained them with fascinating stories of some of her collection of over 500 bells from all over the world.

The Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. at the cafeteria. A guest speaker will talk on "Distributive Education."

WALNUT HILL

491-1231

Don't forget the "Sneak Peek" at Broad Street Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. This is a meeting designed to see the new Methodist Sunday School literature and should be of interest to Sunday School teachers and officers.

The Methodist Men will bowl at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. If you plan to go, call Mr. McClish before Saturday.

The MYF will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

There will be an evening service at 7:30 at Walnut Hill Sunday.

On Monday, Oct. 21, the Commission on Education will meet at 7 p.m. Official Board will meet at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha Gray entertained the Priscilla Club on Saturday at Willards. Guests included Mrs. Fannie Dill, Mrs. Stella Peters, Mrs. Della Behm, the Misses Gladys and Lulu Behm, Mrs. Minnie Koebel and Mrs. Hazel Hann. After the luncheon the ladies visited Mrs. Adele of Groveport.

There are many on the sick list this week. Imogene Hedrick is in Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Leah McDowell is in University Hospital; Berlin Ward, Jr., at Grant Hospital, and Mrs. Helen Taylor is in Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Priscilla Macready is recuperating at home from her recent operation.

Mrs. Josie Seymour was a guest of Mrs. Eleanor Johnston on the train excursion to Gallipolis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colucci and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Raush of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harkrader of Columbus were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Anderson called on Mrs. Rebecca Lytle Sunday evening. Mrs. Lytle is at Root's Restorium, 780 Bryden-rd, Columbus. She appreciates receiving cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raines entertained South-East Farm Council No. 4 Friday night. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kuhlwein, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prushing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner.

Mrs. Seymour attended the Monrovian Garden Club with her daughter Leona Fleming of Mt. Sterling on Monday. Wednesday they were entertained to a birthday dinner in their honor at the home of Mrs. Margaret Pyle of Columbus.

Miss Sue Adams and Miss Barbara Clabaugh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clabaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clabaugh were Sunday dinner guests of the Clabaughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fishburn and sons had a wiener roast Saturday evening. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Forshey, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and Mrs. Carle.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiselt called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vaughn Saturday evening.

The Hamilton Township High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the high school cafeteria, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will talk on the subject of "Distributed Education."

The Executive board will meet preceding the regular PTA meeting.

Hamilton has added a new sport to its activities, a girls' hockey team. The advisors are Mrs. Barns and Mrs. Rupert. The advisors set up the games and teach the fundamentals. Officers were elected on Wednesday, with Elvia Sasser, captain, and Verleen Eldsmoe, secretary. The team meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and practice lasts one and a half to two hours. Their first game was with Grandview on Tuesday. The visiting team proved victorious. The girls on the Hamilton team plan to raise money to buy grass seed for their field. Their next game will be with Bishop Hartley, Oct. 21 at Bishop Hartley.

ESSENTIAL TOO!

The boys on the field are carrying the bulk of the game, but all the boys on the bench are eagerly awaiting their opportunity to get in the game. Some will get to play, others won't, yet each is essential to the team. During practice each week their efforts help build a better team.

To function properly, a church must work as a team. The Pastor and his associates carry most of the load. Many others are needed to help train and teach, or do many other tasks. However whether or not you can serve the Lord in some capacity, *your presence* in the worship services does help you and others too. ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY... YOU WILL BE GLAD THAT YOU DID.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Something to Spout About!

REALLY, NOW, COULD THERE BE ANYTHING MORE CONVINCING CONCERNING THE SALESABILITY OF HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS THAN COMMENTS FROM ADVERTISERS?

"Sold Quickly"

'60 RAMBLER American sta. wgn., std. shift, good tires, 13,000 mi. Sickness, must sell. [illegible].

Chester Davis of S. Ogden Ave, said "I had lots of calls. I sold my Rambler quickly. Several people came to see it and I even sold a welder I didn't advertise to one of the prospective car buyers."

"25 Calls"

EMPL. Gent. wants room and board in vicinity of Demorest and Sullivant. 279-4781.

This little 3 line ad brought the advertiser "At least 25 calls." He found a nice place to live. The ad ran 1 time.

"Sold Right Away"

'61 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, 4-door, 2-tone, many extras, excel. cond., by owner. BR. 8-1098.

Dale Ernsthausen, 2939 Alkire Rd., Grove City, Ohio, sold his Ford Galaxie right away — on the first call.

"Rented Immediately"

4403 ALUM CREEK DR. — 4 rm. house, not mod. Gar. and garden space. $45 mo. 491-1376.

Mrs. William H. Burton, 4477 Alum Creek Dr. reported "Rented Immediately" on this ad for this house on Alum Creek Drive.

"Very Pleased"

8 GENT'S practically new travel cases, $36. Desk lamp, $3 2 large oscillating fans, $6.50 each. BE. 5-0844.

Lulah Maass who lives on James Rd. had four calls, sold all the items advertised and was "very pleased with the results." Ad ran only one time.

"Lots of Calls"

CARPET — 45 yds., beige, wool, Axminster. HI. 4-1879.

Mae Hoffman, 1412 Oakwood Ave. reported — "I had lots of calls and thanks to you I sold my rug."

"All Gone"

DISPOSING OF all household goods at 715 E. Whittier St. Call BR. 9-2354 after 4 p.m.

D. J. Heck of 88 N. Brinker answered us when asked about response on this ad "It's all gone."

"First Call"

14 FT. ALUM. car top boat, weighs 100 lbs., $100. BR. 8-4211.

"I sold that boat the very first evening, on the very first call. The man was here within 20 minutes after he called me and he took the boat." This testimonial came from Mrs. Austin Hutt of 254 N. Burgess Ave.

"100 Calls"

BEAUTIFUL NEW din. room suite, blond mahog. - black; elec. dryer, washer, range, refrig. with freezer; 4 pc. sect. end tables; lamps; bedroom suite; rugs; TV; desk BARGAIN. AM. 3-6779.

Mrs. J. Lynch of East Henderson Rd. told us "Seems that I had up to 100 calls. I've sold everything."

"Good Results"

BOYS' BIKE, 26", with basket and light. BE. 5-6219.

Mrs. Clara Braun of 246 N. Chesterfield Rd. commented, "I had real good results."

"20 Calls"

SLIDE PROJECTOR; 35 mm. photo enlarger; set Ford rocker arm covers; pressure canner; fiberglass covered canoe. TR. 6-3909.

Stanton J. Long, 3225 Lacon Rd, Hilliard, said "I had 20 some calls on the slide projector alone. Sold."

"Sold First Time"

1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, $75. [illegible]

James Brown, 785 Renicks sold his 1954 Pontiac the first time run. He reported to us "Good Results."

"Sold Both Houses"

Southeast — move right in, vacant, 3-bedrm. 1 flr. plan, bath, kchn., liv. rm., on approx. ½ acre of ground.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3157
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

WEST — CLOSE TO MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL and W. Broad St. 9-room house, 2 baths, completely furnished. Price reduced for quick sale to $8500.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
WE NEED LISTINGS
James M. Stevens, Rltr.
1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

James M. Stevens, Realtor, sold both houses on one week's run of the ad. Sells many properties through Hartley Newspaper ads.

"Wonderful Luck"

BEXLEY — 3 bedroom home (furniture optional), 2-car gar., extra lot. BE. 1-8436.

Luella Pentengill, 821 S. Cassingham wrote this comment when paying for her ad. "I had wonderful luck with the ad; rented the house on Friday following Thursday's edition, thanks."

"Quick Sale"

LAWN MOWER, rotary, Clinton motor, excel. cond. Call 866-4649 or 8295 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, after 6 p.m.

Mary A. McCullough, 8925 Rygate Dr., Reynoldsburg, stated in a note, "Thank you for a quick sale; never had one so fast and satisfactory."

"Sold About Everything"

MOVING OUT WEST — Have maple furniture from 2 bedrm. apt.; 2 twin beds, 1 dble.; misc. items, china; card table, matching chrs.; typewriter table; TV tables; bookcases; cedar chest; small appliances; utility cabinet; bed linens, twin and dble.; lamps; large G.E. refrig.; port. Philco TV; table radio; desk; garden tools; custom slip covered davenport; 4 oval braided rugs; lawn chairs; 4 elec. blankets; curtains and drapes; encyclopedias with bookcase. 878-5748. 4994 Eastham Way, Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Andrew Both of 4994 Eastham Way stated "Had very good response. The calls started Wednesday night — and on and on. I sold just about everything I had."

"Six Calls First Day"

[illegible]
Part Angora, 6 wks. old, weaned, trained to box. Affectionate. Free to good homes. 252-5435.

From Mrs. H. P. Borie, 278 N. Cassady "6 calls first day. Sold the kittens on the first day, but was still getting calls on Sunday."

"Dozens of Calls"

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Gar.
Completely furnished. $400 dn. Dana Ave. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

Mary Moss, Realtor, had a dozen calls on this house, sold through Hartley Newspapers by one of her sales ladies.

"Got 'Right Call' "

WEST JEFFERSON
3 Bedrms. — $400 Dn.
Washer, dryer included in purchase price. Will rent with option to buy. Call JOE MOSS.
MARY MOSS REAL ESTATE
HU. 8-3738

Mary Moss sold this house through an ad in the Real Estate Section of Hartley Newspapers. She reported she had "not too many calls, but sold it." It only takes one "right call."

"Thinks Paper Grand"

JR. SIZE 8-piece Provincial din. rm. set with oval table, excel. cond. BE. 1-8027.

Mrs. E. M. Englander, of 3102 Elbern Ave. wrote to us "I want you to know we sold the dining room set. I think your paper is grand for reaching pepole. Many thanks."

"Keeps Four Men Busy"

PAINTING
TR. 5-8256 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Four men in the employe of Mr. Badgeley, 3472 Breck St, Grove City, have been kept busy by the following ad in our Service Directory.

"Sold First Day"

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — Used only 8 days, 2 burner Berns-O-Matic propane stove and oven, $15; folding alum. table $6; 4 folding chrs., $3; slpg. bag, $6; air mattress, $1; light wgt. 8'x12' canvas cover, $5. 4935 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — AMC port., same as new. Cost $60, sell for $30. 4936 Lockbourne Rd. after 4 p.m.

In a letter from William T. Donovan, Lockbourne Rd., we read "I might mention that everything I advertised was sold by 9 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) and people are still coming around to see if I have anything left". The Hartley Newspapers are on the street Wednesday and Thursday.

Just tiny ads — but . . .

WHALE SIZED SALES

BUSINESS REVIEW

Monthly Rabies Clinic Scheduled

The monthly Rabies Vaccination Clinic, planned to help low-income families to protect their pets, will be held Friday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Health and Safety Center Building, 181 S. Washington-blvd.

Local regulations require that all dogs over the age of three months must be immunized against rabies.

A charge of $1.50 is made to cover the cost of vaccination.

Winner—

(Continued from Page 1)

Simply fill in the entry blank below, printing the advertisers name on the left and your game selections on the right.

You may abbreviate as long as your selection is plain to the Contest Editor (Notre Dame—ND).

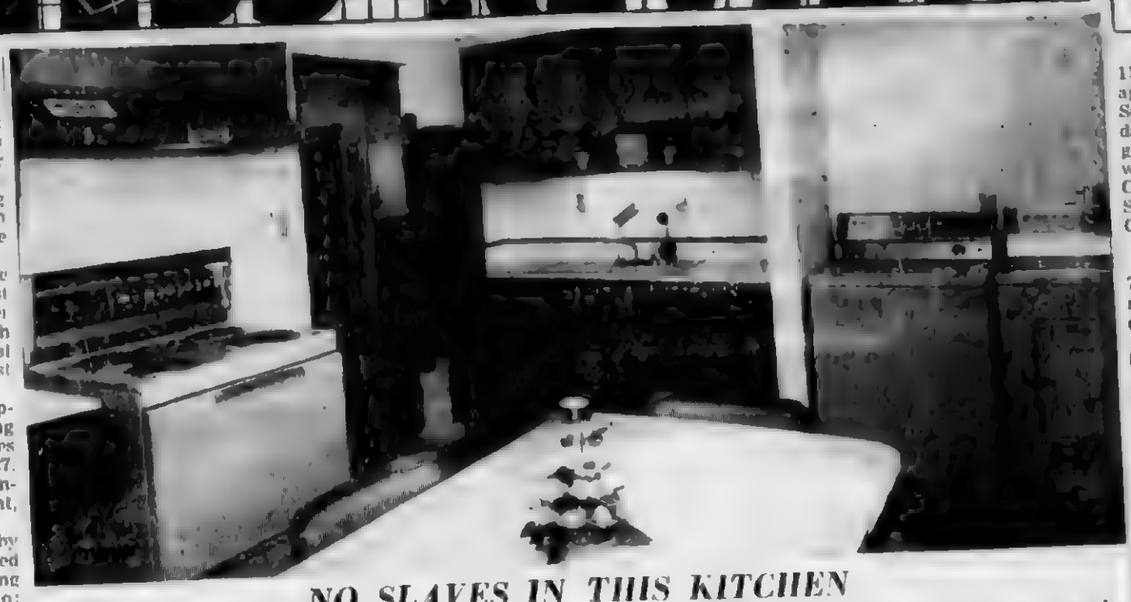
SEVERAL members of one family may enter the contest but only ONE entry blank per person will be considered. Each entry must be on an official Hartley Newspapers Contest Blank.

The games this week appear inside the advertising blocks below. They are games for the weekend Oct. 25-27. No entries will be accepted unless postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Winners will be notified by phone and their names printed in the paper the following week. Send your blank to: Football Contest Editor, Name of this paper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

GET STARTED today. Remember you might win up to $100 next week if you can correctly pick all 16 games and are a paid subscriber to one of the seven Hartley Newspapers.

Please read the contest rules inside carefully.



NO SLAVES IN THIS KITCHEN

THE HARDY PIONEER WOMEN who settled Franklin County probably wouldn't have known where to begin in a kitchen with every modern convenience as this one of the model houses put up at the Great Southern Shopping Center by Virginia Homes. But the 20th century housewife will find it a delight with its careful planning which takes the drudgery out of cooking. The hooded range is only one of the "extras" provided. Again this weekend shoppers at Great Southern will be given keys to treasure chests placed within the homes, and those with the keys which prove as magical as "Open, Sesame" will receive valuable gifts.

LOCAL GROUPS HOST MEET

Barber Shop Quartets, Choruses To Compete In District Contest

Buckeye and Columbus chapters of the SPEBSQSA will co-host the annual Johnny Appleseed District Quartet and Chorus contest at Veterans memorial this weekend.

The barber shop quartet semi-finals will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Tickets for the single event are $1 each. About 35 quartets will be competing.

At 8 p.m. that evening the quartet finals will be held. The Town and Country Four of Pittsburgh, present international champions, and the Post Grads of Lakewood, present district champs, will perform that evening. Reserved seats for the evening are available for $2.50.

Chorus finals will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. Afternoon tickets are $2. The top 10 choruses in the district (Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia), as determined through preliminary contests, will compete. The winning chorus will represent the district at next year's international competition in San Antonio, Tex.

Local entries include the Four Mavericks, Post Marks, Wayfarers, Capital Lads and Town Criers.

Tickets for all events are available from members. Blocks of tickets are available for groups. Admission to all events is $5.



CAPITAL LADS, a barbershop quartet, will compete in the Johnny Appleseed District Quartet Contest Oct. 19. Left to right are Bill Horton, George Core, Bob English and Al Krings. The quartet is part of Buckeye Chapter which won a sectional elimination contest at Newark Sept. 28.

Welfare—

(Continued from Page 1)

But she needs help and guidance, and the opportunity for employment. She is elderly and cannot always protect the children from the beatings of a drunken father.

But where is this little money and counsel she needs to come from?

The director regards each of the children released prematurely when Franklin Village began to close down as a blight on the responsibility of the community.

Already, many of these boys have been caught shoplifting and pilfering. Already their chance for a decent life has been halved.

No, voters aren't being asked merely to vote for the 1.5 mills, they are, according to Wahl, being asked to vote for human dignity.

"Too often," he concluded, "the voice of the small child is not heard."

Board—

(Continued from Page 1)

and disabled ballots.

Ryan, a member of the Board of Elections, told the luncheon group that his plan would be presented at the regular meeting of the board on Monday, Oct. 21, and would have the backing of the two Democratic members.

Charging a lack of voter registration facilities in Franklin County, Ryan said:

"This capital city of ours, second largest in the state, ranks far behind other metropolitan Ohio areas in providing registration facilities."

In reporting that parts of the plan he proposed are already being effectively used in other areas of the state, Ryan cited inadequacies of only one location for voter registration. He said that time, traffic and distance pose the main problems to registration. Board of Elections business hours, he said, coincide with the hours most people must be at their jobs.

Ryan said the branch office plan could be accomplished by "utilizing existing public facilities and the present staff of the Board of Elections," and with "little additional expense."

Ohio election laws are far from meeting the needs of modern communities in many respects, Ryan said. He said that proposals for updating election laws would be presented to the 106th Ohio General Assembly which meets in 1965, but that his present plan was intended to meet the interim needs at the local level.

Ryan also urged that Columbus City Council act to correct charter election laws to prevent a recurrence of a write-in vote. Voting machines, he said; were neither designed nor intended to be used for a write-in city election.

Law—

(Continued from Page 1)

nouncing the sale of such items.

Young said that his office cannot appeal Judge Gillie's decision. He said a higher court test of the constitutionality of the ordinance could result if a subsequent guilty verdict on another case resulted in an appeal of the conviction. In a previous court case the ordinance was declared constitutional. The defendant, however, was found not guilty when the court ruled that he made a reasonable effort to comply with the law.

Judge Gillie's 15-page opinion ruled that the Columbus ordinance "circumvents a commerce clause in the U. S. Constitution by imposing restrictions and burdens on commerce with a foreign nation."

As a result of the ruling, charges were dismissed against Hugh Maxwell McGuire, manager of Allied Surplus, 363 S. Central-av, and Thomas Nadar and David Schwartz, employes of Arlan's Department Store, 2361 Morse-rd, and against the store.

Use Of Fire 'Verboten' At Local Parks

If you happen to be planning a picnic at Blacklick Woods, Darby Creek, or Blendon Woods don't forget to bring everything except matches.

The Columbus Metropolitan Park Board feels that the current dry spell would make outdoor cooking a danger to both picknickers and park property.

This ban will be lifted after the first rain or upon a notice from the park board.

CSSO—

(Continued from Page 1)

Ardner, co-chairman.

Recreation committee, Leo Giffin.

Education committee, H. Delbert Swain, chairman with Mike Lower, co-chairman.

Service, safety and welfare committee: Mike Mileusnich, chairman and Bill Neno, co-chairman.

Ways and means committee, Russ Lucas as chairman and Bob Siefer, co-chairman.

Public relations, Jerry Feddersen and John Maloney.

Publicity, Jim Wagner, chairman.

Special events, John Marshall as chairman and Paul Stelcker as co-chairman.

Henry Maser is legal advisor for the organization which meets the second Thursday of every month. The executive board meets on the fourth Thursday.

LOCAL DEATHS

STICHTER, Walter R., of 116 Reinhard-av, died at the age of 68, Saturday, Oct. 12. Survived by wife, Anna; one daughter; one sister, and grandson. Funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 14, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

DAVISSON, Minnie K., age 78, of 745 Mohawk-st, died at Riverside Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 12. Survived by husband, Stewart B., three brothers, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

NULL, Sarah Ann, of 44 Martin-av, died at age 79. Survived by daughter; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and sister. Funeral service was held Friday, Oct. 11, at Cook and Sons Chapel. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

EMPLOYE HONORED

Clem Price, Jr., 2097 Winslow-dr, was recently presented a certificate for sustained superior performance of duties. Col. Thomas O. Lawton, Jr., commander of Newark Air Force Station, also awarded him a check under the Air Force incentive awards program.

MING, Sarah Bell, formerly of 396 Canal-st, died Wednesday, Oct. 9. Survived by two sons; daughter, and nine grandchildren. Service was held at the O.R. Woodward Co. State Street Chapel Saturday, Oct. 12. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

CURRY, Linda, of 1774 S. Sixth-st, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Doctors Hospital at the age of 18. Survived by husband, Philip; mother, brother and aunt. Funeral service was held Thursday, Oct. 10, at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SHEERAN, Mrs. Mary L., 86, 645 Fairwood-av, died Thursday, Oct. 10. Widow of William H. Survived by three sons, four daughters, 10 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; brother. Requiem High Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church Monday, Oct. 14. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery.

REAM, Mrs. Wilhelmina C., 80, of 775 Bedford-av, died Wednesday, Oct. 9 Widow of Joseph F. Ream. Survived by two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church on Saturday, Oct. 12. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

LYNCH, Nelson L., one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Lynch of 612 E. Mithoff-st, died Thursday, Oct. 10. Also survived by sister; paternal and maternal grandparents; great-grandmother; several aunts and uncles. Graveside service was held Saturday, Oct. 12, at Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

ROBINSON, George, of 876 McAllister, died Thursday, Oct. 10. Survived by wife, Willa May Robinson, and other relatives. Service was held in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons on Monday, Oct. 14. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mums—

(Continued from Page 1)

classes for arrangements, with ribbons, rosettes and trophies awarded for best specimens and arrangements.

Entries should be brought to the shelter house between 6 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 18, or between 8 and 11 a.m. on Oct. 19. Assistance will be provided for those not familiar with exhibiting chrysanthemums.

Schedules may be obtained by writing Robert Hoffman, 808 Siebert-st, or calling 444-0858.

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society officers are, Richard R. Huff, 2711 Bellwood-av, president; Mrs. Pauline Carruthers, 1409 Franklin-av, first vice-president; Paul Forant, 1323 Elderwood-av, second vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Root, 85 N. Main-st, Pataskala, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo G. Hoffman, 812 Siebert-st, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward F. Thompson, 220 N. Oakley-av, treasurer.

The group, formed in 1950, reorganized in 1958 as an affiliate of the national society.

NEW LOCATION
Est. 1921
DAVE'S GLASS SHOP
(Across from Central Best Overall)
• Mirrors • Plate Glass
• Window Glass
• FURNITURE TOPS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
492 E. MAIN ST.
For Service
CALL 221-9519

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OPEN BOWLING
48 AMF High Scoring Lanes
SALE Balls, Bags, Shoes
Columbus' Largest and Most Beautiful Resaurant and Cocktail Lounge
RAINBOW LANES
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Professional Pest Control Service For Your Home or Place of Business.
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"The service that cares"
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Established In 1925
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General Line of Furniture, China, Glassware
WE CALL AT YOUR HOME!
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ANTIQUE SHOP
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THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $
4 WASHES 88
7 WASHES 1.00
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ROBERTS
Upholstering Co.
Custom Upholstering
Free estimates - Guaranteed work
Exclusive ... But Not Expensive
BE. 1-1236
If no answer, call BE. 1-2264
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SAVE MONEY
• Trucks for personal or business use
• All body styles single units or fleets
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FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL CA. 1-3000
73 W. MAIN ST., COR. FRONT
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General Motor Repair
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Delivery Anywhere
Immediate Service
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161 W. BARTHMAN HI. 3-4611

WRITE IN
JACK YOUNG
FOR CITY ATTORNEY
Mature - Able - Experienced
3049 WOODBINE PLACE



'HE SAILED THE OCEAN BLUE'

THE TALENTS OF SOUTH high School artists, Mike Kinney, Phillip Dunbar and Ray Long, were on display last week at the Kroger Store, 1211 Parsons-av. In observation of Columbus Day they painted a mural on the windows depicting the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. Showing off the handiwork are the store manager, Tom Bowers, 6303 Rygate-rd, and David Gribble, co-manager, 1501 Streibel-rd. The art director at South, Mrs. Orma Anderson, supervised the boys in their project.



WOODY Says!
Although DODGE is 50 years old the 1964 DODGE is designed to the needs of a new and modern age. Its 5 YEAR - 50,000 MILE warranty is a good example of why the Golden Anniversary DODGE should be the car for you.
West Side Motors Inc.
1350 W. Broad St.
BR. 4-8461
HOME BE. 5-4260
1556 Coburg Rd.

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ASHLAND FUEL OIL with S.C.A.

More and more homeowners are switching to Ashland Fuel Oil with S.C.A. for dependable home heating. S.C.A. is Ashland's exclusive Sludge Control Additive that stops the formation of sludge. Fuel lines, filters, screens and nozzles *stay clean*. Result: Increased burner efficiency . . . less fuel consumed . . . big savings on heating costs.

This winter, enjoy the comfort and convenience of dependable Ashland Fuel Oil with S.C.A. For prompt, friendly service call us today!

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Phone: 276-1248
GAIL LEIST, Agent
200 W. Main Street, Rear
Ashville, Ohio
Phone: 983-4471

Doctors Hospital

Food Service Personnel Needed For Lincoln Village

CONTACT

Food Service Director at Lincoln Village

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

3 Laboratory Technicians

Needed For Dennison Ave.

Contact Dr. Phillip Golding

By Phone, AX. 4-5321

Job Hunting? . . .

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE

Come to our modern offices at 1515 W. Lane Ave. and we will explain how an International Job Search or an International Educational Search can help you locate a better job. All interviews held in complete privacy. PS WE ARE AGENTS FOR MANY LOCAL AND NATIONAL FIRMS WHICH HIRE IN OUR OFFICES.

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- We train with pay.
- Financial assistance available.
- Call—Gulf Oil Corp., BR. 6-2651.

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES

STOUFFERS EXTEND a personal invitation to young housewives and grandmothers to EARN EXTRA MONEY AT LUNCH TIME. HOURS 11-2.

OTHER HOURS ALSO AVAILABLE. Work in pleasant surroundings. Meals and uniforms provided. NO PREVIOUS WAITRESS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

APPLY IN PERSON 2 to 5 P.M.

STOUFFER RESTAURANT
3021 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

WANTED

Experienced L. P. Gas

Servicemen

Due to expanded business, leading company in its field has need for experienced service men. Good starting rate with many fringe benefits. For confidential interview call.

TR. 5 6351 Grove City, Ohio

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

1383 SOUTH HAMILTON ROAD

OPEN

ABOUT OCT. 28th

Now interviewing for following positions:
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
CASHIERS
HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
GRILL COOKS
BUS BOYS

Apply Today In Person

Perkins Pancake House

4264 N. HIGH STREET

J. C. Penney Co.

Town and Country

Applications being taken for Holiday part-time help.
Age 21 - 45 — High School Graduates Preferred.

NO PHONE CALLS

Apply In Store

Contact — Mrs. McKenzie
Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays — 10-4

1—INFORMATION

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WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded 491-1104

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REALTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR 9-8400 3179 W Broad St

FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS Have toy party for free toys or cash for clubs 866-6293

WOULD you like to look young er in minutes? Use famous Studio Girl Cosmetics Learn beauty secrets from Hollywood 235-9867, afternoons

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SAVE $$ SAVE $$
Discount Sewer and Drain Co
Guaranteed service
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MAGIC CARE IS NOW
Halsey Rug Cleaners
New phone AM 2-4368
Continued service to you will be appreciated

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Lady's gold ring set with 3 diamonds. Reward. CA. 1-8784

LOST — Mexican Chihuahua fawn colored long legs, vicinity of N Ogden Ave Reward 279-1442 or CA 1-9065

LOST -Yellow and white male tiger cat, wearing a red collar, in Whitehall vicinity. 237-8749 after 4:30

3—HELP WANTED

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 3 part-time men needed
HU 6-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO

CAR WASHERS
FULL and PART TIME
Apply in person
MIRACLE MAN, INC.
3160 W Broad St.
4450 E Main St
and 2087 E Livingston Ave

3—HELP WANTED

TV SERVICE MAN

to do bench work or run outside calls. Must know color Excellent starting salary, plus expenses 5 day week Apply in person to Mr Westfall,

SUN TV SERVICE
10 E. MAIN ST
(NO PHONE CALLS)

HOUSEWIVES earn $6 first day in own home 1½ to 2 hrs. mornings, afternoons or evenings. Write Box 24, c o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St

NEED experienced person to handle promotional phase of circulation Call BR. 8-1155, ext 27 for appt

BE A STUDIO GIRL Sell glamorous Studio Girl Cosmetics from Hollywood Learn beauty secrets of stars No limit on earnings Call afternoons, 235-9867

WANT reliable lady to baby sit, in my home 2 babies, 5 day week 866-2353

WANT baby sitter, my home preferred 2 children 5 days 1031 Salisbury 279-3085

Full or Part Time
SALES GIRLS
Apply in person Seymour Bakers 2083 E Livingston Ave

Need person to set up and handle canditor crews in Whitehall Bexley area Call BR 4-1155 Ext 27 for appt. Full or part time

WAITRESS WANTED
Part time and full-time
Apply between 2 and 4 p.m.
STARDUST STEAK HOUSE
1750 Alkenny BE 5-9405

WOMAN to live in and care for elderly couple HU 8-9875

MEN OR WOMEN
Would $50 per week added to your present income interest you? 1 to 2 hrs morning, afternoon or evening Car necessary Phone 237-8530.

3—HELP WANTED

MEN
OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AT BEAUTIFUL NEW
BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA
REYNOLDSBURG
apply
BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA
6961 E. MAIN

WANT LADY to care for children in my home. Live in or out Small wages. 443-7091 after 5 p.m

WHITE LADY for light housework, 5 hrs. daily. Name own hours. BE. 1-6911 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

WANT white woman for cleaning one day a week. BE. 1-[illegible]

Excellent Opportunity

for aggressive man with good motivation. Largest company in its field has openings in our distributing plant for 2 men in operations dept. Must be 21 yrs. of age, honest and dependable. Experience with gas appliances an asset, but not a necessity. Starting rate open. Steady employment with automatic wage increases and most all fringe benefits Call TR 5-6351 during business hours for confidential interview

SUBURBAN PROPANE GAS CORPORATION
Grove City, Ohio

YOUNG LADY from Hilliard area to work commodity board and do general office work. Apply in person.
RUSSELL'S
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Teller-Typist

Immediate opening for attractive young lady with pleasant personality. Age 20 to 30. Requires knowledge in general office work and typing. 5 day week, hospitalization and other benefits Contact MR. CLYDE MARTIN
Peoples Savings Ass'n
2978 E. Broad St
Esquire Shopping Center

20 Ladies

Needed now until Christmas Part or full time No investment Get your own Christmas needs at a discount. Phone 866-4964.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI 4-3463

IRONINGS, alterations in my home BR 8-4164

TYPING done in my home. BE 5-0466

LAUNDRY WORK, MY HOME, HILLTOP. BR. 4-0036.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3637

EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS PRACTICAL NURSING. Can give good references. Call UL 2-0280, London, aft. 6 p.m.

IRONING DONE, my home, Whitehall 192 B. N. Yearling.

SALES TAX examiner, 35 yrs., needs full or part time job Write Box 23, c o Hartley Newspapers 2465 W Broad

FAMILY MAN wants any type work. Hours from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun. Wed - Thursday any time. Call 276-2723.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-4374

GENERAL cleaning, mornings, short hrs. Exper. Colored man. 221-8448.

WEST — Will care for children, my home. 231-2817.

HILLTOP — Child care, my home. Fenced yard. Days, while. BR. 4-5120.

ALTERATIONS — Coats relined Virginia Broad and Central 276-[illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting, Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft 6 p.m.

WILL WATCH 3, 4 or 5 year old in my home, days. James Rd and Livingston area. 237-7183.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd $2.00 day. BR. 4-0747.

WISH TO watch child in my home. Prefer 1 yr. or older. 237-7858.

WILL CARE for children, my home, hour, day or week. BE 1-8741.

CHILD CARE in my home, days. 878-4679.

BABY SITTING in my home. 481 Gates St. 444-8565.

PRE-SCHOOL child care in my home. Excel. care, fenced yd. Reynoldsburg. 866-2992

WILL BABY sit for 1 or 2 pre-school children while mother works. Vicinity Richardson. 276-1909

WILL BABY SIT in my home by day or week, 5 days week BR. 9-3184

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EXP'D BABY sitting, my home, infants to 4 years. Reas BR. 4-3759.

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SLPG. RM. for employed gentleman. BR. 4-2048

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PICKERINGTON — Sleeping room. TE 7-4003.

MILLERSPORT
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SOUTH — Sleeping room. Employed lady. 444-2761

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SERVICE CALLS in your home, $4. Most work done in your home. For quick serv., BE. 1-2887. Spec. rates Wh'hall-Bexley

TV SERV. - FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS
AX. 4-2064

LARE'S TV
SALES and SERVICE
Color and Black & White
3881 S. High St. 491-2446
HILLTOP - RURAL AREAS

Clipner
RADIO AND TELEVISION
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
9 to 9 Mon. through Sat
2544 Sullivant Ave. 279-4398

GARBER'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
3307 Sullivant
BR. 4-0997
REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Raymer's TV-Radio Ser.
Open 8-8 Daily. 7345 Rich St.
UN. 6-5242

T.V. Rentals

T.V. Rental—488-1072

Typing

NEAT accurate typing, reas. rates, elec. machine. BR. 9-0825.

Upholstering

Merle
UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering Gtd
784 JAEGER ST HI 6-7746

Forsythe Upholstering
SHOP . . . COMPARE PRICES.
Wide Fabric Selection
QUALITY WORK GTD.
[illegible]

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs. 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon.
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C W CLELL CLELLAND Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
Eve's. BR 6-3826

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free BR 9-0130.
2782 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Venetian Blind Service

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
75c each
Free pick-up and delivery.
Any type blind made to order.
WINTON, HI. 6-7404



MORE OF EVERYTHING BUT PRICE!

ONE OF SIX FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

The MADERA only $18,950

This spacious multi-level home accomodates every family's needs—for the present and for the future. It features a panelled family room with beamed ceiling . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 full baths . . . 20'x13' living room with attractive recessed entry and a gracious dining L . . . flameless electric kitchen with Westinghouse appliances . . . separate laundry-utility room . . . 13'x9' workshop . . . and a garage too. VA Nothing Down . . . FHA from $900 Down.

Accent HOMES by HAHN

YOUR KEYNOTE TO*

- CHARM . . . distinctively styled interiors and exteriors
- LIVABILITY . . . each home an adventure in spaciousness
- CONVENIENCE . . . near freeways, schools and shopping
- VALUE . . . more of everything but price



6 MODELS OPEN
10-8 P.M. DAILY
PHONE 885-4035

You Are Invited! . . . . .

To visit the "bride's home" featured in Bride & Home magazine now on the newsstand. A 22-page section describes the house.

1460 Spindler Road

Timberbrook Estates

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday, October 20th — 12:00 noon to 9:00 P.M.
Daily thereafter, 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

This delightful home, model Briarwood "E", was especially designed by Scholz Homes of Toledo, Ohio.

Built by Ball Builders, 5950 Deerlick Drive, Timberbrook.
Decorated and furnished by Glick's, Great Western, Earl Phalor, decorator.
An all-gas home, certified as a Blue Flame home by Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

KEN-DICK REALTY

Exclusive Sales Agent For Timberbrook Estates

3137 West Broad Street — Open 9 to 9 — 276-2606

Lockbourne Base Exchange

The base exchange will accept proposals for the operation of the

Base Beauty Shop and Base Barber Shops (2)

Until 1600 hours, 12 November 1963.

For additional information call

Mr. James DiTullio, TE. 3-8211, Ext. 280

The LAFB Exchange reserves the right to reject all proposals. A copy of this ad must be submitted with all proposals. Date Oct. 17, 1963

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FALL SALE
USED ORGANS
PIANOS

ESTEY ORGAN — $795
2 manuals, 18 pedals, oak.

THOMAS ORGAN — $598
Cost over $900—Only 4 mos. old

HAMMOND ORGAN — $1295
Cherry, 7 mos. old.
Latest large model.

KINSMAN ORGAN — $795
Mahogany. Cost new $1300

HAMMOND ORGAN — $695
Chord organ, 6 mos. old, walnut
Cost $985

ROBART M. CARLE — $445
Console piano, 2 yrs. old.
Like new.

NO MONEY DOWN
BEST TERMS IN TOWN.

HAMMOND ORGAN
Studios of Columbus
3500 N. High St. — 267-7557
161 Fairway Blvd. — 267-6361
Open daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright, perf. cond., white. $75. HI. 3-4255

MAGNUS CHORD organ, stand and bench. 276-1501

CRUCIANELLI PANCORDION accordion, 120 button bass, 3 shift treble. A-1 cond. 231-6693.

CLARINET, Andre Chabot B-flat, good condition. 488-2476.

SPINET PIANO
BE. 7-3475

HAMMOND chord organ, perfect cond. $500. BR. 4-5613.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
253-3748

PIANO TUNING
Enjoy fall lessons.
It should be tuned each year.
BEST PRICE AND SERVICE
Be sure call AM. 2-2354.
Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music

12A—GRAVE LOTS

GLEN REST — 4 grave lot, sec 259, 4 graves, block E. Masonic section Call aft 4:30 weekdays, Sat. and Sun. 231-1504.

3 OR 2 GRAVE lot in most beautiful section Sunset Cemetery, 6909 W. Broad. Endowed care. Reas. 486-3129.

13—BUSINESS INVEST.

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 4185, Pittsburgh 2, Pa. Include phone number.

14—USED CARS

'57 PLYM Belvedere 4-dr., $395. 209 Lechner. BR. 4-9809.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 8-4131

'57 FAIRLANE FORD, r. and h., P.S., auto. trans. $300 866-7673

'56 FORD conv't. stick, good cond., $250. BR. 9-1739.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'62 DODGE Polara 500 2-door hardtop. Torqueflite trans., bucket seats, r.-h., p.s., w.s.w., excellent. BR. 9-7891.

'60 FALCON, very clean, new tires, R.H., by owner. TR. 6-6414.

'56 OLDS convt. super 88, r. and h., p.s., p.b., auto. trans. Good trans. 443-2910.

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'60 VALIANT 4 dr wagon, r.-h., stick. $880. 235-5328

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DR., F.O.M., W.S.W., R. AND H., LOW MI., SHOWROOM CONDITION. 1 LADY OWNER. 878-3079 AFTER 4 P.M.

'58 PLYMOUTH in excellent running condition. BR. 9-2864.

'61 PONTIAC V8 9 pass. wagon, r.-h., hydra., $125. 235-5328.

1960 VAUXHALL station wagon, nice car, just right for city traffic. $595. TR. 6-4761.

'62 FORD ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl. St. trans. Shows best of care ONLY $1445
BEACON USED CARS
2519 N. High St. 267-0318

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., 6 cyl., $150, or best offer. BR. 9-3051.

'58 OLDS, white, 4-dr. sedan. Power brakes, r.-h. BE. 7-2609.

14—USED CARS

Frank's Auto Sale

'61 Rambler 4-dr., r.-h. — $1099
'61 Comet 4-dr., r.-h. $1099
'60 Buick 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h. $1499
'59 Chev. 2-dr., r.-h. $899
'57 Cadillac 4-dr., full pwr. $1099
'57 Chev. ½ ton truck $799
'60 Comet wagon with rack $899
'59 Chev. con., p.s., p.b., big engine $899
103 West Main, Hilliard, 876-4976

'56 PONTIAC 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., 47,000 mi. $350. Private owner. 443-6673.

'62 LARK 2 dr. V-8, automatic, 16,000 mi., like new. Private owner. TR. 9-8436

'58 CHEV. Impala V-8 convt., r.-h., excel cond. 444-6194

'62 CORVAIR 4-dr. Monza, auto. trans., bucket seats, belts, w.s.w., r.-h. 14,000 mi., like new. Owner. Days, CA. 4-2218, eves and Suns., TU 5-4861.

'60 MERCURY Mont. 2 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., r.-h., excel. cond No rust. Original owner. $1195. 866-2356

'56 BUICK Spec. 2 dr. Stand. trans., pract. new tires, 2-tone green. HI. 5-4362.

'56 PLYM. Suburban sta. wagon. Auto. push button trans., 2-tone green, good tires. HI 3-4302.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Good condition. Standard. 237-4060.

'52 PACKARD 4 dr. sedan., r. and h., decent cond. considering age. Highest offer. Can be seen at 2431 Elm Ave. BE. 1-9436.

'56 BUICK Special 2 dr., red and white, good cond. $300. TR. 6-5536.

14—USED CARS

'59 KARMANN GHIA Coupe. A beautiful red and black. W.S.W. R. and H., 4-speed trans. The best model in the VW line, means 40 miles per gallon. PRICED AT ONLY $995
BEACON USED CARS
2519 N. HIGH 267-0318

'62 CORVAIR Monza, auto., excel. cond. BR. 9-7197

'49 OLDS SEDAN, economical 6 cyl. motor, hydra., good transportation. Sickness, must sell. BR. 4-7294.

'58 CHEV. Del-ray 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Blue. Excel. cond. $475. AX 4-4439.

'51 BUICK 4-Door, good cond., $75. 279-4501.

'53 STUDE. A-1 cond., $225. BR 4-1046

'58 CHEV. 2-dr., stick, 6 cyl BE. 5-2522 — CL. 3-1763

'60 PONTIAC Catalina convt., p.s., p.b., r.-h., $1,450. Will take trade. BR. 4-4286

'60 PLYM. Wagon. 28,500 miles, 1 owner, extras. $1200. After 4 p.m., BR. 5-3140.

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine, Series II, convt., red, wire wheels, w.s.w., perf. cond. Call 866-6643 or 866-6103 after 5 p.m.

'57 V-8 DELUXE Microbus with sun roof. Good mech. cond. 889-1483.

'57 DESOTO Firedome, p.s., p.b., good cond. Must sell Make offer. Days, CA 8-5209 Eves., BE 1-7686

'55 PLYM. BELV. H.T. 2 dr sport coupe, excel. cond Owner. BR. 4-2484. See at 845 S. Brinker.

14—USED CARS

WEEK END SPECIAL
TOTAL PRICE $699
'58 CHEVY, Bel Air 4 dr H.T., bronze and white, auto. V8, pwr steering and brakes, r. and h., w.w. tires
HILL TOP MOTORS
Phone 279-4009

'62 CADILLAC sedan, Deville, fully auto., good cond. TU 8-[illegible]

'57 RAMBLER 4 dr. S.W., 6 cyl., straight shift. $375. 262-7603

'62 PEUGEOT 4-dr sed., w.s.w. tires, r.-h., sharp $1795

'63 CHEV. Impala Convt., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, heater $2795

'57 CHEV., Bel Air 2-dr. hardtop, auto., radio, heater $1095
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W Broad CA. 4-3283

'50 FORD 4-dr., A-1 cond. 465 Helen St

MODEL A 1928 orig. spt. cpe Extra spare parts. Very good condition. 491-0572 for appt

'58 STUD., excel. cond. Must sell TR 9-3409

'50 DODGE SEDAN, $75. BR. 5-7320

'53 PLYM. Good motor Best cash offer 310 S. Terrace

'57 FORD V-8 Custom, good cond. $300. CL. 2-3786 after 6:30 p.m.

'55 BUICK Special, p.s., p.b., excel cond. 1 owner. 279-4280.

'55 BUICK — Bargain. Fully auto., very gd. cond. HI. 4-8435.

$50 00 DOWN
$7 00 PER WEEK
'59 Ford Galaxie "500" black, red interior, auto. S, pwr. steering and brakes, r.-h., w.w. tires.
HILL TOP MOTORS
Phone 279-4009

TRADE 1960 Plymouth coupe for model "A" or "T". 258-6572

1958 METRO and extra parts, 19,000 miles, $300. BR. 4-5613

'59 MERCEDES-BENZ, 180-A, 4 dr.; leather interior, excellent condition. 885-8609

'61 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., r. and h. [illegible]

'56 MERCURY 4 dr. Auto trans. Motor excel cond See to appreciate $375 BE. 5-3307

'62 DODGE, Big Dart series 4 dr sedan. 8 cyl., r and h., auto. trans Orig. owner, excel. cond. $1800. 237-4345.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan. 876-4223 after 5 p.m.

'48 OLDS, 6 cyl., auto. trans., good tires and radio. New battery, good running condition. $65. BR. 9-0012.

'61 DODGE 2 dr. Seneca, 6 cyl., stand., A-1 cond. Priced for quick sale Owner, HI. 4-7241. See at 1345 Wilson Ave.

14—USED CARS

'63 CADILLAC sedan, Deville, fully auto, good cond. TU 8-[illegible]

'57 RAMBLER 4 dr. S.W., 6 cyl., straight shift. $375. 262-7603

'62 PEUGEOT 4-dr sed., w.s.w. tires, r.-h., sharp $1795

'63 CHEV. Impala Convt., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, heater $2795

'57 CHEV., Bel Air 2-dr. hardtop, auto., radio, heater $1095
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
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MODEL A 1928 orig. spt. cpe Extra spare parts. Very good condition. 491-0572 for appt

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$50 00 DOWN
$7 00 PER WEEK
'59 Ford Galaxie "500" black, red interior, auto. S, pwr. steering and brakes, r.-h., w.w. tires.
HILL TOP MOTORS
Phone 279-4009

TRADE 1960 Plymouth coupe for model "A" or "T". 258-6572

1958 METRO and extra parts, 19,000 miles, $300. BR. 4-5613

'59 MERCEDES-BENZ, 180-A, 4 dr.; leather interior, excellent condition. 885-8609

'61 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., r. and h. [illegible]

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'61 DODGE 2 dr. Seneca, 6 cyl., stand., A-1 cond. Priced for quick sale Owner, HI. 4-7241. See at 1345 Wilson Ave.

14—USED CARS

'38 CORVAIR Monza with Tachometer, stick shift. Perfect condition. 866-6831

'62 OLDS F85 Cutlass sport coupe. Maroon with white vinyl top, auto. trans. with center console, fully equip., excel. cond. $2198. RU. 6-1211 or HI. 3-0539

'58 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan. 882-3640

'57 FORD FAIRLANE "500" 4 dr., H.T., r. and h., Ford-matic, etc., w.s.w., p.s. $450 274-9488

'59 MERCURY 2 dr. H.T. with power, r. and h., w.s.w. $800. BE 5-4236.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-dr. H.T., 2 tone, V-8, r. and h., P.G., P.B., w.s.w., new paint. Must sell. UN 6-8065

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-KART — New, P.P. $6, $125. [illegible]

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'47 CHEV. pick-up truck with ladder racks, good shape. 443-[illegible]

'53 CHEVROLET ½ T. pick-up. Good cond., $250. BR. 9-3418.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

8 FT.x42 FT. SMOKER, Knotty pine cabana, comp. furn., air cond. Will sell reas. due to transfer out of state. Lot F-1, 2737 E. Main, weekdays, 4 to 7, Sat. and Sun all day.

TRAILER, 10x50, 2 bedrms., suitable for handicapped person (ramp at back door). 276-3426, located West

'53 LIGHTHOUSE 35'x8', metal steps, air conditioner, 275 gal. oil tank and stand, 5'x7' outside metal cabinet, very good cond. 491-2531

35'x8' PEERLESS, 2 bedrs. For inf., 237-7753 or 276-1383.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES Toy, Silver bred, females, 9 wks old, wonderful pets, champion background SILVER TOY STUD SERV. R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR 9-8020 — TR 9-8365

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC. Different ages. TR. 8-4[illegible]

POODLE PUPPIES, black miniature, 11 wks., AKC reg BR. 9-4063.

PEKINGESE, AKC REG. 444-6852

MALTESE POODLE puppies, apricot blond. Mrs. Wheeler, CA. 8-1681

POINTERS — 1 puppy, 7 wks.; one 11 mo. Mother. HI. 4-6785.

CATS AND KITTENS — Cat Welfare Assoc. has lovely felines, free to good homes, ONLY. Several, all black, spays and neuters, very sweet and affectionate. BR. 9-7232, BR 4-2041

MALE SIAMESE cat, chocolate tip. TR. 8-3170

POINTER BIRD dog, 2 yrs old, sell or trade for gun. TR. 7-4634

GERMAN short haired pointer, reg (good deal) TR. 9-8347

MIN. FR. Poodles, apricot, females. 279-6031

TOP POMERANIANS, eligible to register. BR. 4-7905

PONIES

Large Line bred, well broken. Also harness, carts and saddles. BR. 9-1241 or BR. 4-3188.

KITTENS — Herman's Grandchildren. 299-2376

SQUIRREL monkeys, 2. One cinnamon, ringtail. TU. 9-8840

POODLES — Top quality chocolate and black top. Excel. blood line, 8 weeks old. 878-5174.

POODLES — TOY AND MIN., white, silver, black. Separate litters 443-2853

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC. Reas. Also stud service. 491-3120.

Best Values REAL ESTATE SECTION Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

CASH BUYER FOR
Investment Property. Continuously since 1894, SOUDER REAL ESTATE has managed bought and sold investment and rental property in Franklin County.
Phone (BOB) SOUDER or
or JIM HILDRENBRAND
224-2101 — 175½ S. High St.

WHY ARE YOU
reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU????
. . . . Being Transferred
. . . . Settling an estate
. . . . or for some reason
Your home has not sold
The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing, of Course.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
3469 E. Main MLS BE. 5-8656

TO SELL OR BUY
City . Suburban Farms, Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-8023

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL FRANK BAJUS, 444-7428
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — 263-4716

NORTH

MOVE IN 5 DAYS
6680 SCHRIENER
In beautiful Worthington Estates. 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. in this new brick and frame (2-zone). Colonial split-foyer As low as $2300 dn. Will trade.
BOB MORROW REALTORS
AM. 8-8639 (TU. 8-4459 aft. 5)

Morrow

MORROW BLDG., 8377 N. HIGH

WORTHINGTON — 1½ STORY 3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., with w.b. frplc., full bsmt., patio, gar., excel. const. throughout. Owner, 40 Orchard Dr 885-8567

BY OWNER — 3 bedms., din. rm., tiled kchn., drapes, w.w. carpet, beautiful knotty pine bsmt., car. lot, chain link fence, gar. Leaving state. $14,500. 267-3368

UPPER ARLINGTON, convenient location. 1st flr., liv. rm. with w.b. frplc., din. rm., lge. kitchen, master bedrm., tile bath, 3 bedrms.; ½ bath on 2nd Brick. Copper plbg., w. to w. carpet. Storm windows Real buy — $32,750. Owner, HU. 6-6886.

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$0 00 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 324-6266
Builders — Realtors

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 886-7684 299-3353

LINCOLN VILLAGE — 3-bedroom (or den and 2-bedroom), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, except tiled kitchen; built-in electric dishwasher; central air conditioning; washer and dryer in utility room; carport; 6x28 foot workshop and storage area; ceiling ladder. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving town. Must sacrifice. Phone TR. 8-4494.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM
$500 DN., $86 MO. — Only 16 yrs. old. Excel. cond. in and out. Beautiful carpeting, frplc., full bsmt. Don't miss this one, it's a good buy.
WHETSTONE REALTY
BR. 6-4031

Near Central Point
6 rms., bath, gas fnc., lge. lot, city utils. Under $13,000. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039, or Carter, TR. 5-5250
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Branch Office, 8 E. Long

LAND CONTRACT
1 FLOOR. 3 bedrms., lg. paneled kitch. Many other extras.
HULL'S REALTY CO.
BR. 9-3007

WEST — 84 N. Central Ave.—5 rm. mod. house, furn'd. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms. Mr. Griffing. BR. 9-3187.

HILLTOP — MIDLAND AVE. 6 rms. & side dble $10,000. $1,000 dn. Now rented at $130 month. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.

DAKOTA AVE. — 5 rms. & side dble., baths. Rents $100 mo. Only $8000, $700 down. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.

CHICAGO AVE. SCHOOL DIST. 6 rms. and bath. $500 down. Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-3357.

James M. Stevens
1484 West State St. BR. 4-1139

Lincoln Village North
Assume loan, $2400 dn., no closing cost. 3 bedrms., built-in bookcase in liv. rm., 2½ car gar. Save $1000. By owner, TR. 9-3548.

WEST

$450 DOWN FHA
1½ sty brick, 2 BR., plus 2 more partially finished. New fnce., water heater. Garage. Wm. Ogdin, 274-6360.

$400 DN. FHA—302 MURRAY 2 B.R., 1 fl. plan. New carpet, awnings, fenced yard. Illness forces this price down. It's worth a good look! Al Linhman, [illegible]

SPECIAL! Have just listed a suburban ranch, with full acre of ground near West Jefferson! This is a natural for a growing family. You can buy on land contract with $500 down and a reasonable monthly payment. Call right now. Clarence Laing, 878-3630
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad 9 to 9 276-2606

NORTH OF BROAD
$350 down payment, $80 month, extra sharp 2-story, 2-bdrms., fenced yard, 1½-car heated garage. Call Ed Ryan, BR. 4-6914.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 267-5153

Fine Hilltop Home
This Home Spotless
Only One Owner . . .
446 Larcomb Ave. — Three bedrooms and modern bath up. As pretty a living room as you ever walked into; it's carpeted as well as the lovely dining room. Large semi-modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Basement spotless; toilet in basement. New outside paint. 2-car garage. As a matter of fact, this home needs only one thing, and that's a new owner. Widow anxious to move. Priced at $14,900. Call Mrs. Lane, BR. 4-4886 or Mr. Shoaf.
BR 4-8022
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 878-6307

Western Estates
New all brick ranch. 1600 sq. ft., on ½ acre lot. Full bsmt. 2-car gar. $17,900
SULLIVANT AVE.
6 rm., 2 story, 1½ car block garage. Only $7500.
DUPLEX
2 on Sullivant Ave. 5 rms. each side $9900 and $10,900
Virginia Shott, 224-1993
BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY.
BR. 6-1694 BR [illegible]

DOUBLE — reduced $1300 for quick sale Near schools, 3 bedrms., new fnc., gar. [illegible] down FHA.

WESTGATE — 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., bsmt., w.-w. carpet, 2-car gar. Owner leaving town. $900 [illegible]

SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 9-9 276-8474

TERRIFIC DOUBLE
2 bedrms. each side. Right off [illegible] Now only $11,250.
See and make offer
JAMES REAL ESTATE Co.
MLS BR. 9-9444

WEST

65x180 LOT
ALL FENCED, fruit trees, 2-car garage, patio, small compact home for retired couple. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living rm., full finished bsmt., includes stove and refrigerator. Full price 12,500 FHA. $400 down. On bus line. Call BR. [illegible]
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 8-5435

WEST SEMI-SUB. — 3 homes on approx. 2 acres. Owner will sacrifice — leaving state. Two 1½ sty's., one ranch with attached garage. $23,500.

NORTH SEMI-SUB., near Linworth. Cozy bachelor quarters or ideal for retired or woking couple. 12x22 liv. rm., brick walled fplc. Mod. kit., bath. Winding stairs to balcony bedrm. 50x160 lot. $8800. Will trade for ranch up to $18,000.

$300 DOWN, PAYMTS. UNDER $70. 5 rm. modern — to settle estate. 2-car gar. Ideal for small business. Hiltonia area near Central Pt.

FAMILY HOME OR DUPLEX. Lovely location, west. 8 rms., 2½ baths, perfect cond. Appliances, chain link fence, 2-car gar. $400 down, low pyts.
WEST MOUND REALTY
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WELL kept 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., formal din. rm., full bsmt., gar. You'll like the convenience of this location. Approx. $88 per mo. includes everything.
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WEST—292 Columbian, Hilltop, a real nice modern 5-rm. home. Barbecue, fenced yard, garage. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-4629

WESTGATE — 3 BEDROOMS $700 DN., new kitchen, fnc. and carpet. By owner. BR. 6-4439.

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2-story single home. Recently remodeled interior. Furniture optional, $7,500. BR. 4-5978 eves.

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HOCKING HILLS
$1800 down, 2-story house, oil fnc, w.b. fplc., mod. kchn. and bath, on 10 acres with 2000 pine trees. 1 mi. from Hideaway Hills. Call Margaret Wall, Broker, HU. 8-8671 and HI. 4-8080.

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Full bsmt., knotty pine rec. rm. Carport. $400 down, $97 mo. includes taxes and insurance.
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WHITEHALL — 3 yrs. old., 1½ baths, lge. 18 ft. kitchen, full bsmt. with rec. rm., 238 ft. lot. Assume loan. Quick possession.
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BEXLEY
179 N. Cassingham
3 bedrooms and den
25-ft. living room, porch
Newly decorated, vacant
Priced at $20,000.
Cash or trade
Sherwood Walker, BE. 7-1909
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BY OWNER — Brick, air cond., 3 bedrms., elec. kitchen, full bsmt. Assume G.I. loan. $900 down. BE. 7-4615

1143 NORMAN DR.
LYNN ESTATES
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3 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, brick and frame ranch, attached gar., gas fnc., 2 ton built-in air cond. Alum. awnings. NEW W.W CARPETING. 235-1806

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½ TO 1 ACRE BUILDING SITES. SUBURBAN RESTRICTED AREA, EAST, NEAR REYNOLDSBURG. HARD SURFACED ROADS, NATURAL GAS. SOME LOTS ARE ON LARGE STOCKED LAKE. PRICED AT $2,975 UP. DON'T WAIT—CALL
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REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. all brick home, $13,700. Buy outright or $800 and assume mortgage. 866-2952.

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SUBURBAN

4693 MORAINE AVE. — Very nice 3-bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., lge. country type kchn., $14,800
348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½-story brick, lge. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar., $14,900.
587 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., lge. lot. $16,900.
175 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bedrms., att. gar.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4-bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
SELECT SUBURBANS
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5128 ROBERTS RD. — 2½-acres, 2 bedrms., bath, breezeway, 1½-car att. gar. Farm equipment included, $9,900.
40 WYANDOT DR.
SHAWNEE HILLS
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Conklin Real Estate
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NO. 3 — MINGO ESTATES — Stone and stucco ranch, att. 2 car gar., 2 baths, din. rm., built-in kitchen, family rm., w.-b. fireplace. New home. Priced under $25,000
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'59 CHEV.
Biscayne 2-Door, 6-cyl. R&H, standard shift.
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'59 FORD
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'57 OLDS
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SAVE

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'60 Rambler $1195
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'60 Rambler $1180
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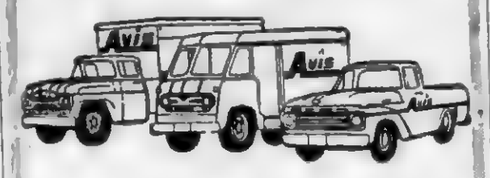
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CHILDREN'S clothing, like new. All weather coat, boy's, zip lining, sz 12, $5, orlon lined boy's jacket, sz. 14, $4, coat and legging sets with hats, 1 6x, 2 sz 5, $10 ea.; comp. Cub Scout uniform, sz 14, $4, women's winter car coat, gray sz 18, $8, sunbeam shavers, men's $10, women's $5, Sunbeam Mixmaster, lg., $12. BE. 1-5786

GOOD USED OIL FURNACE. REASONABLE 876-4611

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

FURNITURE, cheap. 3 davenports $2 $3, $5, chest, $2, bed comp., $5, 2 gas ranges, $5 5 pc. kchn. set $3, radiant heater, $1, tilthack chair, $5, server and screens, misc. HI. 3-2027

"COMPACT" sweeper, ¾ hp. All attchs., like new. Orig. $250. Sacrifice, $50. BR. 4-8273

SLAT BENCH, custom made, 10 ft. $20, 24" and 28" girl's bikes, $8 ea. 866-2356.

KENMORE elec. sewing mach., all attach., buttonholer, console. $30. 279-2321

STOVE, gas, good cond., $20. 279-8310.

DRESSING table and 6 drawer van. dresser, both solid walnut; overstuffed chair. BR. 8-2795

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 14 $6. Cub Scout uniform, sz. 10, $3. BR. 4-2251

LIV. RM. suite, $35, bedroom suite, $35; ping-pong table, $15. 444-3715.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon (B) Bologna Beef by Quarter

STORM WINDOWS, 12 new combination screens and storms, size 29"x48", $8.75 ea. BE. 1-4745

DEXTER IRONER, $30. HI. 4-4146

MOVING — FURNITURE: Dinrm. set with buffet and breakfront, mahog.; twin beds, compl. with highboy and kneehole desk; end tables, mahog. 1086 Lilley Ave., Driving Park.

DRESSER, antique, marble top; breakfast set, chrome, washer Armstrong. CA. 1-3903

BABY BED, blond, 5 yr. size, $20. 279-5028.

DOLL CLOTHES
To fit 11½" fashion dolls. Beautiful Exclusive Prices start at 50c. BE. 5-4568

BLOND CORNER STEP TABLE. LIKE NEW. BR. 9-7271

PHILCO TV, 21" console, new picture tube. TR. 6-6226.

GAS RANGE; Westinghouse roaster. 875-5807 evenings

AUTO. WASHER, late model, like new, guar. 491-1497.

BACKYARD SALE, Fri., Oct. 18, 5 to 9 p.m., and Sat., Oct. 19, 8 to 4. Large quantity of good used clothing, sizes 18½ and 20½, AMC refrig., 4 ladderback chairs, bedspreads, luggage, elec. sewing machine, hand-made gifts. BR. 9-5152 593 S. Oakley

COTTON candy machine (runs by battery) Used once $8 or 5 books of stamps, $4. S. Wheatland

APPLES
JONATHAN
SAVE MONEY Pick your own Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious (bring containers)
UNTREATED CIDER
Honey, Apple Butter and Sorghum
Skylane Orchard
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mile east of Don Scott Field
491-1075

MAGIC CHEF gas range, good cond., $30. BR. 9-6874

DOLL CLOTHES for 11½" teen dolls 50c up. BE. 5-4568

WASHER - DRYER Speed Queen pair, excel. cond.; dble. bed springs. 878-6423

3 TRICYCLES, 20" bicycle, set of box springs, comp., wooden clothes press, doors, deep fryer, 2 rural mail boxes. (Good cond. Misc. items. CA. 1-7138

GUNS Winchester, Model 70 30.06 and 22 Hornet; others, sell or trade 279-9298

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS
Sweet Cider, Potatoes
APPLES
Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden
PUMPKINS, ANY SIZE
At our farm, 2367 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C
875-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

HIDE-A-BED	$70.50
REFRIGERATOR	$45
DAVENPORT	$35
CHIFFEROBE, Mahogany	$19.50
LG. OAK oval china cab.	$79.50
50,000 BTU GAS HEATER	$75

850 S. High — CA. 1-8776

TAPPAN range, 36" oven, good cond. BE. 1-8518.

POWER sewing machine, heavy duty No. 3115, extra large motor and frame. HI. 4-6430 evenings or Saturdays.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, Crosley refrig. Best offer. Call 235-7803 after 6 or Saturday.

BOYS' BIKE — LIKE NEW. 238-9109

TRICYCLES, boys' clothing, 8-16, A-1 cond. BE. 7-1445.

8 PEANUT vending machines, brand new, $10 ea. BR. 9-7271.

'58 G.E. auto. washer, very good cond. 878-5207

CHILD's novelty radio, no electronics or batteries, good recpt. Reasonable. BR. 4-8359

3-ROOM space heater with blower, $25. 443-7178.

SELLING OUT all furniture for kitchens, dining rms.; drop leaf tables, cabinets for dishes, guns, books, etc.; desks; chest of drawers; comb. chest and wardrobe for adults and children; twin bed; 30" roll-a-way beds; comb. bed chairs; davenport; end tables; elec. and treadle sewing machines, sweeper; twin rinse tube, gas range; misc. 743 E. 11th Ave., AX. 1-8573.

DAVENPORT and chair; wheel chair. BR. 9-7733

5 Rooms Furniture
TO SETTLE ESTATE
PRICED REASONABLY.
OPEN 9 2732 AFTER 6 P.M.

ANTIQUES Sell or trade: secretary; glass fret table, marble top dresser, radio, bar and glasses, figurines; ships, lamps, grandfather clock; weight clock, pictures; books, coins, grinders; jugs; knives and forks; dinner bells, large and small; long barrel, ed gun; cut glass; carnival glass, siren, jewelry-garnet; eye glasses TR. 9-8088.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL, maroon, practically new, good cond., $60. CA. 1-3211, eat. 400, BR. 4-3918.

YOUTH BED, white, lg. matching comb. wardrobe and chest of drawers. $40. 235-4580

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

WOOL RUG and pad, beige, 6'x9', like new. Call after 6 p.m. TR. 6-7738.

FORMAL, SILK organza, worn once. Other miscl. clothing, size 10 and 11. Reas. BR. 6-7842.

1960 SCOTT outboard motor, 60 H.P. completely rebuilt. BR. 4-3985.

WOOD DINETTE, $22.50. 878-6958
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

Your washer overhauled and guaranteed $67.50. 878-6958.

IRONER; 5-pc. bedroom suite. BE. 7-3475

FRIG. WASHER and dryer, Custom Imperial, pract. new, brkfst. set, uphol. CA. 1-0675.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
991 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

SWEEPER, SINGER, upright, good condition; fireplace set, hammered brass. 276-6901.

AUTO. WASHER, $35. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

FORMALS (2), size 9-11; 1 short, 1 full length. $10 ea. 235-6748.

AIRPLANE gasoline motor, McCoy 35; 2-TD040 and other access.; weights, 108 lb. bar bell and 2 dumbbells. TR. 8-5021

8 WINDOWS, complete, including storm window, frame and trim. 1 picture window, $150. BR. 4-5613

MAGIC CHEF oil heater, 35,000 B.T.U. $65 cash. 231-4391.

LIV. RM. furniture, port. Singer sewing mach.; mod. bedr. suite; Wilton carpet, 15'x11'; G.E. spin dry washer, deluxe Tappan range; breakfast set, pract. new; antique chest of drawers; dbl. bed, compl.; misc. 1708 E. Lakeview Ave., Linden.

2 PC. NYLON turquoise liv. rm. suite, like new. $100. 443-4722 Sat.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

KIRBY
Deluxe vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. For balance due, $48.05, or $1.80 a week. Trades accepted. (Sold new for over $190) Call now. 221-9287.

G.E. DRYER, $40. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

RANGE, Philco elec., 30" deluxe, late model; 24" reversible exhaust fan. Must sell, moving. 231-3724.

BEAUTIFUL FORMALS for tall girl, 5'6" tall and up, size 12. See them at 2990 Avalon, Zone 21, 10 to 5.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
BR. 6-2382

7 PC. CHROME DINETTE set, $50. 274-4823.

6 RM. GAS space heater, $50. HI. 4-3180.

GIRL'S COAT, all wool, fleece lined, sz. 12, like new; other clothing, formals sz. 10-12. 237-2073

NEED OLD BEDDING and sheets for sick room. BR. 4-6523.

Gas range, 36", $24.50. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

TAP SHOES, girl's, child's sz. 10, regular sz. 5, 6, 7½, girl's roller shoe skates, sz. 5½. BR. 4-2902 after 5.

DBL. SINK, white porc., with fixtures, $10. HI. 3-6265.

GAS HEATER, Spiegel, brown, 65,000 B.T.U., auto. shut-off and blower. $35. BR. 4-7281.

BABY BED, comp.; high chr.; car bed; woman's coat, sz. 10; new jewelry; maple din. rm tbl. Trade for stamps. BR. 9-6963

VESTA RED ASH COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4462

REFRIG., Westinghouse, $24.50. 878-6958
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

TAPPAN RANGE, full size; 5 pc. brkfst. set, yellow and aqua. Moving. Both $40. 279-4782.

GAS HEATER, Moores, heats 4 rms., auto. controls, $35. UL. 8-7929.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, sgl. dr., model DL-9, like new, $90; Tappan gas stove, 36", oven, broiler and storage, $75. 878-3151 after 4:30 p.m.

SHOTGUN — 12 gauge Stevens, double barrel, hammerless, with 30" barrel. BR. 4-6788, 75 N. Ogden Ave.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $60. 878-6958
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC
1963 model. Automatic zig zag sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Brand new. Guaranteed. Trades accepted. Cash price only $48.88 or $1.50 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co.
221-9287

ELEC. DRYER, Norge, almost new. $50. BR. 4-3695.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, good condition. BR. 4-7294

TWO TWIN single Hollywood beds, comp., lg. 2-pc. sec. sofa, T cushion lounge chair. BE. 8-2968 evenings.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Early American round dinette table, 4 chairs, $58, fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frigidaire refrig., $138. Sturdy 72 inch dinette table, 8 chairs, $58. Heavy 100% nylon divan and chair, foam cushion, $78. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, $98. Durable nylon 4 pc. sectional, $138. Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, $48. Long wearing nylon recliner chair, $25; Early American, 3 cushion, wing back sofa, $110; 2 complete Hollywood beds, twin size, innerspring mattresses, box springs, $68; large sz. all cedar wardrobe with lock, $29. Please call BR. 9-6115, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GIRL'S ST. LEO'S uniform, sz. 14; dresses, sz. 14. HI. 4-8679.

Servel Refrig., excel., $89.50. 878-6958
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

EASY SPINDRIER washer, excel cond. $35. BE. 5-9425.

AFGHAN, NEWLY MADE. BR. 6-3603.

UNIFORMS (3), sz. 22½, (1) sz. 20½, drip dry. Cost $15 ea. Will sell for ½, price or $20 all 3. BR. 9-7009

MAYTAG auto. washer, excel. cond. $50. CL. 2-3397.

COKE MACHINE, coin operated, perfect cond., $50. CL. 2-3397.

17" TV; upright electric heater. BR. 9-0381.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

3 POWER mowers, running; '62 Springfield tiller; 22 target rifle, heavy; varmint rifle, Remington 22 cal. with K-6 scope. HI. 4-9861.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 5 FT., $40. EVES., 221-9619.

AUCTION
OCTOBER 19, 7 P.M.
Restaurant eqpt., bar stools, radios, TV's, sm. appliances, beds complete, lge. amount of miscl. paint. 1001 other bargains.
EDDIE KETZEL, Auctioneer
This will be final sale at 686 Parsons Ave. 444-2405

TAN DRAPES, 13" wide x 9'; Corday figuring lamps; 21" TV, mahog. cabinet, some repair, hobby horse; fur scarf; misc. BE. 1-9793.

BENDIX auto. washer, 5 pc. blond dinette set. BR. 4-3029

MATERNITY clothes, winter, sz. 15-16, 3 pc. velvet snow suit, girl's, sz. 2. 443-1492

WRINGER washer, runs fine, $20. CL. 2-3797

AUCTION SALE
EACH SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
190 E. WHITTIER
EDDIE KETZEL, AUCTIONEER
FURNITURE AND MISC.

TRAVELER TV, '58 model, console, new picture tube, good cond., $40; Hi-fi radio-record player comb., matches TV, $35. Lane cedar chest, $15. Have box of skirts, sz. 26-28, misc.; box of clothes; box of odds and ends. Trade for S&H Green stamps. 258-0741

G.E. REFRIG., 2 VINYL CHAIRS 878-3982

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 GARAGE DOORS
BR. 9-7101

2 PC. LIVING ROOM suite; Hamilton gas dryer. HI. 3-5683

ANTIQUE Dutch hanging light, $30, Relaxisizer, $80; small animal carrying case, $3. BR. 6-1358 after 5 p.m.

BOOKS, Child Craft series, 15 vols., excel. cond. BE. 5-3877.

ANTIQUE dishes, pictures, etc. 279-7477.

BABY BED; play pen; bathinette; poker table; kiln. BR. 4-3813.

RALEIGH English bicycle, very good condition. 836-6166.

TAPPAN deluxe gas range; twin tube; both excel. cond. 837-4729.

USED KIRBY, $20. HI. 3-9479

GO-KART Fox Go-Boy, NC8 engine with twin or sgl. carburetor. HI. 4-6998.

CONSOLE Sylvania TV, 17 in., excel. cond. Carefully used by 1 adult. $40. BE. 1-0036.

DEHUMIDIFIER, 15,000 cu. ft., auto. 3 yr. warranty, $50. SOFA for rec. rm., 108 in., Scotchgard covers, $50; FIREPLACE SCREEN and ANDIRONS, $20. BE. 5-1078.

4 PC. BLACK sec., $40; boy's snowsuit, grey, sz. 3, $3; twin bed, compl., $20; baby's car bed, $5; 9-shot H and R gun with holster and clean, outfit, like new, $50. 279-0003.

REFRIG., Frig., $25. 2 washers: Maytag $35, M.W. $25; TV portable Philco, $60. BE. 8-7320

BABY BED, complete, like new. BR. 6-2829.

ELEC. HOT PLATE; washer mtr.; girl's 24" bicycle; surveyor's tripod; elec. heater; plumber's tools; die cutter; bathroom fixtures. BR. 4-6529.

AUTO. WASHER; desk; kitchen table; miscl. women's clothing. 279-5439.

TAPPAN gas range, $100. Good condition. 276-4731.

NORGE GAS RANGE, 36", $40. 878-5701

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES knit to order. BE. 7-3379.

CERAMIC supplies and greenware. Lessons day or evening. 93 Mithoff St. HI. 4-8144.

2-PC. SOFA bed-liv. rm., pick up payments of $1.00 wk. Balance $58
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FUR COAT, black, sz. 38, cheap, good condition. BR. 4-5282.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98 Fall cottons from 33c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1953

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Low prices. Order now for Christmas. Ask about extra bonus. Call 235-3064, BE. 1-2570.

PHILCO AUTO. washer, $50; Magic Chef range, $60. 237-8136.

MOVIE CAMERA—Cine-Kodak, 8mm. magazine load, 1.9 lens, $10. BR. 9-2293.

IRONRITE electric ironer, like new Reasonable BR. 4-1364.

GAS RANGE. Welbilt, $40. 443-8144

CHINA CLOSET — Med., wal sliding glass doors, $40. Call 231-1153 after 5 p.m

6—S TRACK alum. storm windows, $35. BE. 1-4423 eve's., CA. 4-1281 days.

ELEC. HEATER; reel power mower; Scott spreader. Reas. CL. 2-9969

CHINA CLOSET — Wal., $35. 237-8711 Fri. aft. 5 and Sat., 10:30 to 3.

APT SZ. range; sm heater; sectional sofa; treadle sew. mach.; 12 windows, approx. 24"," x 80", screens, storm covers. BR. 4-9780 after 4 p.m.

GAS FURNACE, Perfection Superfex, max. in-put BTU/H R. 180,000, min. in-put BTU/H.R. 70,000. Call 274-8867.

BULOVA transistor, $15; imitation fur coat, sz. 16-18, like new, $30; ladies' watch, yellow gold, $12.50. 235-6796.

60 SQ. YDS. wool carpet and pad; 2-pc. living rm. suite; misc. Call BR. 9-9064 eve's.

ALUM. ext. ladders, industrial construction. 866-4649.

TRANSMISSION, stand. for '50 Ford, perf. cond.; Edmunds alum. heads for '49-'53 Ford engine. UN. 6-5364.

NORGE AUTO. washer, completely overhauled and gtd., $65. 262-6489.

G E. AUTO. washer with water saver, excel. cond., looks and runs like new, $60. 262-2395

AUTO. WASHER—Works good, gtd., $25. 262-6489.

REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer, runs like new, $45, gtd. 262-2395.

TOP LOADING auto. washer, runs good, $30. 262-6489.

MAMMY DOLL TOASTER COVERS. Smocked Pillows, Bed Dolls, Christmas Tree Skirts, Card Holders, etc. AM. 3-6990.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

LYMAN RUNABOUT and 25 h.p. Johnson motor, $325. BR. 4-9720 after 4 p.m.

14 FT. RUNABOUT, fully eqpt. Triple hull const., top quality. 35 h.p. Johnson, Tee-Nee trailer. Bargain price. By owner. 267-9327.



WITH THE SEEDS that they plan to start farming with in case of atomic attack, Randal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell of Sunvali and Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodworth, 3429 Hamilton-rd, discuss with their teacher, William Grubb who has supervised the novel class project of building a new world after an atomic war. Randal stated that he thought Mr. Grubb was a good teacher, "but he really pours it on if you don't do your homework."

SIXTH GRADE TACKLES PROBLEMS OF SURVIVAL AFTER ATOMIC WAR

William Grubb, sixth grade teacher at Brice Elementary, has devised an interesting and original way to challenge the imaginations of his students.

During October his social study classes are stocking a bomb shelter, not only with what they would need for survival in case of atomic attack, but with the articles they are learning would be necessary to preserve civilization.

During class discussion, Grubb guided the children to selection of 19 articles which they must take within the shelter with them.

But to each child he left a free choice for a 20th item.

To his surprise and pleasure, each child chose the same thing — the Holy Bible.

Grubb explained that he was attempting to correlate for the children how all the knowledge taught in school would help them in survival in a desolate world.

In their studies he has brought out the importance of hygiene, quoting to the children that if they chose to live like animals they would come to act like animals.

Bringing in science, he has taught each child of the class to operate a two-way radio so that contact might be established with other people in the world.

With a basic knowledge of tools and horticulture, upon emerging from the shelter, the children would be able to establish the shelter and the gardens and fields that would keep them alive.

The history of primitive people has been emphasized to allow the students an insight to life without the wonders of modern science that they accept for granted today.

Not all the problems that they must face have been solved by the class but Grubb is delighted with the determination which they have tackled the problems that would prove baffling to high school students.

Currently they are trying to work out the questions of air filtering and adequate restroom facilities.

With their unbounded enthusiasm, they'll undoubtedly come up with an acceptable answer before "Aw" day (atomic war day) which Grubb has scheduled as a climax for the month's activities.



ESPECIALLY FACINATED by the two-way radio was Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Dildine of Edgewater Park. Seated, Linda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bullock of Sun Vall claims she has learned more in this class than in any other.

Marion-Franklin Band To March

Marion - Franklin High School Band will march in the 72nd annual Columbus Day Parade beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The parade will be in E. Broad-st from Parsons-av to the Scioto River.

The instrumental music instructor for Marion-Franklin is Charles Geedy. The school is one of seven in Columbus that will participate with 12 other bands and marching units.

In Maneuver

Army Pfc. John J. Davis participated with other members of the 1st Armored Division in Exercise Thunder, a four-day armor and infantry field training maneuver conducted by the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, 1791 Fairwood-av, is a mechanic in Company A of the 1st Division's 1st Battalion, 13th Armor at Fort Hood. He entered the Army in Nov., 1961, and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Davis was graduated from Aquinas High School in 1958.

TRAINS AT GREAT LAKES

George R. Brands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Brands, Jr., of 1454 Benson-dr, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1651



Imagine this dilemma if you can: You rent a car, which turns out to be a stick gear shift, a type you've not handled for 15 years, and after a few brief instructions you're practically pushed out on a super-highway to "sink or swim", mixing metaphors slightly. But that's not all, for an additional fact is that the situation occurs, not in America, but in a European nation.

Thus began the overseas holiday for Lena Maas, well-known accordionist in Central Ohio. With Lena on the trip was Edna Walz, a Granville High School teacher who formerly lived at 898 Bruck-st. The two residents of 1185 Kingslea-rd began their vacation in June and returned late in August. They enjoyed their six-hour lay-over at Idlewild Airport, watching the global-style commuters arrive and depart on the one-every-minute planes. Their own destination, Frankfort-on-Main, was reached in 6½ hours. The car rental episode occurred on Lena's first day in Germany and we are happy to report that she mastered the situation quickly and was soon zipping up and down mountains and over the Autobahn like an old pro.

The two women first stopped at Wiesental to visit some of Lena's relatives. Lena was surprised to discover she had so many kinfolk, enjoyed the many get-togethers. The next destination was Eningen, near Stuttgart, which is located in a beautiful valley surrounded by majestic mountains. Their hosts in Eningen were friends of the Granville teacher.

The duo then proceeded to Munich, where they joined forces with Mr. and Mrs. William Kielblock, 201 Frebis-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar, who formerly resided on Deshler-av before moving to 1554 Selkirk.

The six enjoyed visiting such spots as the Hofbrau House, known for its food, and the Platza noted for its entertainment. Still in a group, the sextet took a bus tour through Austria and over the beautiful Grossglockner Pass to Triest, where they spent two days. A bus trip took them on to Venice, Italy, and naturally we asked Lena if she rode one of the famed gondolas. We learned that she'd missed this experience, but that she had taken a boat "street car" to Marcus Square.

The return trip to Munich was made by way of the Brenner Pass. The Metzgers left the party in Munich, as they were visiting relatives they had not seen for many years.

By now our "stick" gear-shifted was driving like the automatic variety was still a thing of the future, so the stay in Salzburg, Austria, was spent in a through touring around the area. During this portion of the summer holiday, the localites visited spot in Germany and Austria, such as Salzkammergut, the Berchtesgaden, Innsbruck, Garmisch-partenkirchen and Oberammergau, site of the Passion Play.

They were not able to view the play, but were able to take a tour to see the "behind-the scenes" preparations that must go on before the crucifixion play can be produced.

More motoring found them in the Alps of Tyroland, Austria, followed by a visit to Kiissnach, Switzerland, which is near Zurich. Their week's stay found them touring all the nearby attractions, and enjoying the sport of boating which is a feature of the village.

Wanting to view as much as possible of this section of Europe, the return trip to Eninger was made by way of the Black Forest region. Needless to say, the duo visited castles and cathedrals everywhere on their trip, enough to make a travelogue of that phase alone!

Lena mentioned that while in Wiesbaden, she and Edna had driven up the Rhine to Essen to visit a former Columbusite, Lisette Burgel, who has returned to the land of her birth, and thought Lisette's South Side neighbors might be interested to learn of the fact. The Mannhein, the birthplace of Lena's parents, was also visited by the Americans.

Lena, an accomplished accordionist as her fellow members of the Maennerchor well known, was prevailed upon to play quite often during her trip abroad, but had to do so on borrowed instruments since her own was left behind in Ohio.

We asked Mrs. Maas what some of her outstanding memories were, naturally. One such recollection was the hundreds of bicycles, especially in the villages. She reports that even those attending funerals, did so on the two-wheeled conveyances, clad in black from head to toe. If it were raining, they simply added an umbrella to their equipment. Another novelty to her were the chimney sweeps who visited each home about four times a year, carrying their sooty ladder and cleaning gear, which resembled a plumber's snake with an attached brush. Most of them wore a sort of beret on their heads, but one, whose picture she HAD to take, appeared on the scene with a high silk hat, if you please!

Hot running water is unheard of in the villages, even though each has a hot water heater in the bathroom, and the fire underneath must be kindled each time a bath is planned. The water pipe goes directly to the tub. One person, after bathing, puts hot brick in the fire of the hot water tank so a second person may also bathe in warm water.

Lena and Edna soon learned to forget the daily bath routine and to appreciate the art of sponge bathing. As the Columbusite puts it, however, it is only by living under the same conditions as the natives of a country that one can absorb the true "flavor" of that country. Maybe she should share her wisdom with some of our globe-trotting government officials, yes?

The annual Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the women of St. Ladislas parish will take place this Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the school social hall, 277 Reeb-av. As in years past, there will be free baby-sitting and carry-out services available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Mrs. Michael Macioci is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Athony Iacoboni.

Wedding congratulations are in order for newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, since Saturday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Smith is in charge of the Arts and Crafts at the Schiller Park Recreation Center, and is the former Pam Argus. The wedding took place at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The Wednesday, Oct. 23, Mid-Week Dance at the YWCA will feature the dance music of the Chuck Selby orchestra, from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

The halfway mark of October signals a birthday for these South Side youngsters: Kenny Garrison, Mike Muney, Rodney Stith, Warren Daugherty, Carolyn Nelson, Cova Adams, Timmy Donovan, Danny Toth, Andrea Parker, Michael Ross, Lawrence Williams, Arnold Reinhardt, Susan Temple, Dolores Fugate, Timothy Fenneman, Debra Morris and Larry Rumsey.

Teenagers who anticipate an approaching natal day include these 'tweeners: John Eagon, Tom Spotts, Frank Meszaros, Peggy Ikehorn, Carl Snyder and Linda Johnston.

Adults who could put another candle on the birthday cake include these firends and neighbors: "Duke" Eichel, Jon Kassler, Verna Rice, Roy Gramlich, Iva Lupfer, Herman Naegele, Ronnie Merritt, Michael Ardner, Gladys Wilson, Peg Jarich, Harold Edwards, Ted Pehrson, Irvin Aschner, Sallie Hughes and Rosa Mason.

Golden wedding anniversary congratulations are in order for Rev. and Mrs. Boyd C. Rife, on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Meetings, here and there . . The Men's Brotherhood of Hope Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Mr. Clifford Tyree, a supervisor of Juvenile work in the Court of Domestic Relations, will be the guest speaker.

PEBS, Chapter 2, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at 1713 S. Third-st. Mrs. Lorraine Itskin will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. J. Lenox.

Former South Side neighbors of Marie Smith, now a resident of Clearwater, Fla., will be interested to learn that she will become the bride of William Cole, in Clearwater, today, Oct. 17.

The ailing list includes Barbara Pritchard, who underwent surgery at Mercy Hosital; George Christy and Forrest McMannis, who spent stays in Mercy; Leland Lynn, in St. Anthony's; Mrs. William Coulter, a surgery patient in Mt. Carmel. Ailing residents include Frances Colegrove and Mrs. Oberly Siebert. Mary Jo Claar is recuperating from an auto accident; Darrel Itskin suffered a broken wrist, while at work. Essie Buller and Margaret Miller are also not quite as "pert" as usual. G. E. LaRue is now convalescing from a three-week stay at Grant Hospital at 1411 S. Sixth-st, home of his daughter "Duke" Eichel is in Mt. Carmel Hospitl.

Don Dicke, former Columbusite now in Cleveland, made a trip to Washington, D.C., for NASA, and while in the eastern part of the nation, was hoping to see Ed Day, another South Sider who is in service in Virginia. Both are alumni of South High School.

The executive board of St. Paul's Lutheran Luther League will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Mrs. Arnold Plogeman is the chairman of the breakfast to be held at St. Leo's Church on Sunday, Oct. 27. A bake-sale will also be held at that time.

A 4:30 p.m. wedding ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the First Community Church will unite Karen Allen, 1486 Merion-dr, and Harold Bisch, a graduate of Western Reserve Military Academy. Following the ceremony, the South High alumna and her husband will reside in Springfield, Ill.

The annual Card Party of the Southeast Lions Auxiliary will be held this year at St. Leo's School Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. Profits will be used to send children from the South Side Settlement House to camp; for aid to the blind and other charitable purposes. Mrs. Robert Ganz is general chairman.

A look at the Washington Avenue EUB calendar shows a meeting of the Vada Circle, today at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jennie Thomas, 2908 Fairwood-av; a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Rife, on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m., honoring the couple's 50th wedding anniversary, and a meeting of the Ladies Bible Class, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21.

The WSCS of South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the church. The following day, Oct. 24, the women will hold their traditional chicken noodle supper at the church, which also features a bazaar.

Former friends and neighbors of Dave Wallace will be interested to learn that the Capital University graduate is forsaking his bachelorhood on Saturday, Oct. 19, by taking a bride, Elizabeth Wilkins, of 130 Broodmeadows. The wedding ceremony will be performed in the East Columbus Christian Church.

The 55th anniversary of the Moose Lodge will be celebrated at the 36 W. Sycamore-st Moose Hall with a Euchre Party on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Friends and families of the members are invited.

New members of the Thurman Avenue Methodist WSCS will be feted at a party in their honor tonight at 7:30.

A 60th wedding anniversary was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby, 1672 S. Fourth-st, on Monday, Oct. 14. The Kirbys are the parents of Frank, Harold, Mrs. Glen Drake, Mrs. Emil Schmitz and Mrs. Amiel Giampapa, of Columbus, and Paul of Dayton. There are also 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Wurm, 890 E. Whittier-st., celebrated a 52nd wedding anniversary on Oct. 10, in Centerbury, home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Luft. Attending the family party were Mrs. Glen McMiller, Gahanna, and a son, Paul, of Columbus. The Wurms have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



SOUTH SIDE TEACHERS ATTEND WORKSHOP

AT THE UNITED NATIONS Festival at the Ohio State Fairgrounds this weekend will be, left, R. E. Beetham, chairman of the teachers' committee attending the workshop there, and Miss Mildred Schlueub, Mrs. Ruth Rogers and Mrs. Edna Carlin, all of Deshler Avenue School, and Mrs. Luna Zollinger of Lincoln Park School. Opening with a banquet at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, the festival will provide local civic, commercial, educational and religious displays, and an International Hootenanny. Louis Bohmrick, New York lecturer, will speak at the opening dinner. Tickets for the affair, which is in celebration of the 18th anniversary of the United Nations, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert S. Crane, Jr., 1833 Barrington-rd, HU. 8-7712. There is no admission charge to the displays in the Arts and Crafts and Youth Buildings which include a Food Fair Sunday from noon until 8 p.m. and are open to the public.



TRAINED

ARMY Specialist Orville W. Cartee, Jr., son of Mrs. Nina L. Jarrels of 1132 Rumsey-rd, completed a 15-week radio teletype operation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., in mid-September.



ASSIGNED

AIRMAN William J. Tombiln, son of Mrs. Laura Simons of 1142 Fairwood-av, will attend a technical training course for medical service specialists at Greenville AFB, Miss., following completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Lenore (W. Va.) High School.

IN EXERCISE

Marine Pfc. Johnny H. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rutherford of 724 Ann-st, serving with the Third Amphibious Tractor Battalion of the First Marine Division participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16 through 27 off the coast of southern California.

ON DESTROYER

Hugh F. Flanagan, Jr., radioman seaman, USN, son of Hugh F. Flanagan, Sr., of 1224 S. Pearl-st, visited Palermo, Sicily, aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Royal early in September.

America's gross national product has risen in the last 10 years from $74 to $94 billion.



ENDS BASIC

AIRMAN Domenica Cervi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flaminio Cervi of 1547 Wilson-av, will be assigned to Elgin AFB, Fla., for training and duty as a warehousing specialist following basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1962 graduate of Aquinas High School.

SERVES ON TRANSPORT

John J. Cunningham, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cunningham of 3766 Kirkwood-rd serving aboard the attack transport USS Calvert, operating out of San Diego, Calif., participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16 through 27 off the coast of Southern California.

Radio stations in the U.S. are designated by the initial call letters of K and W.

READ THE WANT ADS.

Bloom-Carroll District Employs 42 Teachers

The Bloom-Carroll School District has announced a faculty roster of 33 teachers for the Carroll School and nine for Bloom. Non-professional personnel also are listed.

Carroll teachers and their positions are: M. H. Miller, local executive; John R. Watkins, high school principal; Fred L. Body, vocational agriculture; Harold L. Miller, boys physical education, American history and coach; Thomas Radford, science; Marlo Mills, junior high school studies and assistant coach; Gale R. Davis industrial arts; David Tschiegg, high school music; Robert Wright, science; David Kennedy business education; and Charles Brockmeyer, boys physical education, coach and world history;

Theodore Wilson, mathematics; Richard Benedict, science; Mrs. Mary Fischer, English and library; Mrs. Esther Jackson, mathematics; Mrs. Lois Guelde, English and art; Mrs. Marguerite Cooke, vocational home economics; Mrs. Helen Wilson, foreign language; and Mrs. Mildred McGeachin, English;

Mrs. Myrna Weidner, grade six; Mrs. Margaret Hunter, grade five; Mrs. Alice Huffman, grade five; Mrs. Lillian Becker, grade four, Mrs. Joan Wade, grade four; Mrs. Velda Beaty, grade three; Mrs. Marietta Cook, grade three; Mrs Bernice Fell, grade two; Mrs. Janet Heister, grade two, Mrs. Marzuella Davis, grade one; Mrs. Ruth Sharp, grade one; Mrs. Gloria Switzer, grade one; Mrs. Eleanor Brandt, kindergarten and Mrs. Sara Kerns, elementary music.

At Bloom School are William Cox, elementary principal and grade six: Mrs. Katherine Peters, grade six; Mrs. Nola Solt, grade five; Miss Eloise Steinmetz, grade four; Miss Pauline Foor, grade three; Miss Gladys Buxton, grade two; Mrs. Ethel Osborne, grade one; and John Rice, and Gerald Wade, both special education.

Bus drivers in the district are Jack Miller, No. 1; Lee Eversole, No. 2; John Kull, No 4; Warren Calvert, No. 5; Dennis McGee, No 6; Wayne Blackstone, No. 7; Gerald Benson, No. 10; Denver Tufts, No. 8; John Braun, No. 9, Gene Eversole, No. 12 and Floyd Shafer, No. 11.

Mrs. Kathryn Krammer and Mrs. Elsie Miller, are the secretaries at Carroll and Mrs. Eileen Cox holds that position at Bloom.

Custodians are Garry Underwood at Bloom, and Clarence Bair, Lloyd Kyser and John Woods at Carroll.

Mrs. Verla F. Metzger, Mrs. Sadie Underwood, Mrs. Marjorie Blackstone and Mrs. Edna Ety are the cooks in the Carroll cafeteria, and Mrs. Alice Smith will be in the Bloom kitchen.

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ENDS BASIC TRAINING

Joseph M. Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith of 1226 S. 22nd-st, completed basic training Sept. 13, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

ENDS TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Herbert M. Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crist of 1585 Oakwood-av, completed basic training Sept. 24 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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SLICED BACON lb. 39¢

BOLOGNA 3 lbs. 99¢

GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢

TASTY FARM
WIENERS . lb. 39¢

HOMEMADE
BULK SAUSAGE lb. 39¢

DIXIE DELIGHT
PEACHES . No. 2½ Can lb. 19¢

HARMONY FARMS — FUN
ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 49¢

LARGE SIZE
RINSO BLUE . 19¢

CARNATION MILK
Large Size 2 For 19¢ Small Size 2 For 9¢

LARGE STOCK
CELERY . . Stalk 19¢

POTATOES 10 lbs. 29¢

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Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20
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'Ott' Mansfield Recalls Groveport 'When...'

OLD-TIMER LOOKS BACK

"Ott" Mansfield has watched a lot of changes come to pass in Groveport since he was born in the house at the corner of College and Canal-sts, where he still lives 86 years later.

Amazingly progressive in thought for an "old-timer" Ott thoroughly approves of most of the changes he's seen and has no nostalgia for the days of coal oil street lights, roads four inches thick with dust, and refrigeration so poor that pork never appeared on the table in summertime.

But he has a couple of complaints about the changing times.

The first is that "I used to know everyone for five miles around, and now I don't know anyone."

Obviously missing his old friends, many of whom he has outlived, the old gentleman remarked, "It isn't right to make a hermit out of a man just because he's old."

He also feels very strongly that many parents today are not giving their children the discipline which they need in order to grow up knowing the difference between right and wrong.

He recalled the time 75 years ago when he took his first — and last — venture in crime. He stole 50 cents.

"My father stopped to get a buggy whip, took me to the wood shed, and nearly cut my back in strips. But it put an end to my stealing for once and for all," he said without rancor.

His voice broke as he remembered years later when he was a grown man his father confessed that after giving the whipping he himself went behind the shed and wept.

"But if parents would do as my dad did, you wouldn't hear about juvenile delinquency," he added.

Still blessed with reasonably good eyesight, Ott keeps up with the world through reading and television, admitting to an addiction for "Westerns."

"And I still read my Bible, although not as much as I should at my age," he said with a wry smile.

Calling himself a jack of all trades he recalled cooking for the gang at his father's sawmill when only 15, his years of barbering, a long career as an inside and outside painter, and his life-long love of horses in which he dealt.

Reviewing the Mansfield family history, he told of his grandfather's migrating to Groveport from England with a brother who stopped off in Athens County to make his home.

It was his grandfather who built as a grocery store and home the building that now houses the Cruzer Inn.

Ninety-two years ago Ott's father tore down the log cabin from a site where the power plant stands and reassembled



AMONG THE PAPERS found after "Ott" Mansfield's mother died in 1926 was the parchment copy he holds of a reprint of the Ulster County Gazette published in New York at the time of George Washington's death. The copy itself apparently was distributed nearly 100 years ago. With news of Napoleon, a eulogy of Washington by John Adams who was then president and 1799 dispatches from Downing-st in London, the publication brings the 18th century to life.

Kabelka Seeks Post On Board Of Education

Kenneth J. Kabelka is a candidate for the office of Columbus Board of Education in the coming November elections. He resides at 358 Arden-rd, is married, and has one daughter and four sons.

He attended Siebert Elementary, Barrett Junior High and South High School. He received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Ohio State University in 1951, and is a graduate of the School of Banking, University of Wisconsin. He was an officer in the United States Coast Guard.

He is assistant vice-president in charge of the Lane Avenue Branch of the Huntington National Bank. He is vice-president of Optimists Club of Northwest Columbus, a member of Foreman's Club, vice-chairman, Suburban Business Division, United Appeal, and Community Masonic Lodge.

June 18, 1778, the British evacuated Philadelphia and retreated across the Delaware into New Jersey, pursued by American troops who broke camp at Valley Forge.

Local Moose Lodge Will Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Greater Columbus Lodge No. 11, Loyal Order of Moose, 36 W. Sycamore-st, will celebrate its 55th anniversary beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23, Floyd H. Arnold, 2878 Climerd, chairman, has announced.

The affair will start with an old-fashioned Euchre Party Wednesday night, Oct. 23, for Moose members and friends. Thursday, Oct. 24, entertainment has been planned and the Women of the Moose will be honored. Open house will be held Friday, Oct. 25, for Moose members and friends. Also, the Legion of the Moose will be honored. Saturday, Oct. 26, a floor show and dance is scheduled and "25 Club" members will be honored guests.

A class enrollment for new members is scheduled Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, followed by a banquet at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Orville R. Gunyon of Frankfort, Ind., a member of the Supreme Council.

Banquet reservations should be made with lodge Secretary Ed Scully.

The average temperature of the sea is 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Sessions Scheduled For Scout Leaders

Believing that the training of its leaders is essential to the success of the Boy Scout movement, Rev. Lyle Brown has announced training sessions for adults interested in scouting to be held Thursday, Oct. 17, Thursday, Oct. 24 and Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The three classes which will give an introduction to scouting on the levels of cubbing, scouting and exploring are all scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Club House of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., 740 E. Jenkins-av.

Brown, who heads the training committee of the Mohawk District, has especially urged unit leaders and all den mothers of the district to attend, though all others are welcome. He pointed out that each of these classes are required for the Scouting Award and the Scouting Key.

Mrs. Margaret Hauck will direct the cubbing classes while Ed Hueckel, Jr., and Jim Bell will be in charge of the scouting and explorers sections respectively.

Donald Mack will be the chief instructor.

To defray expenses of materials and printing, a charge of 35 cents a session or $1 for the series will be charged.

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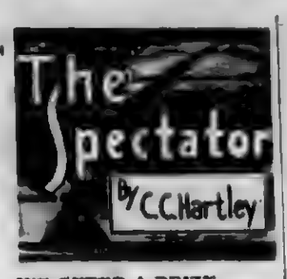
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BR. 4-1155

Vol. IX, No. 31 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963 — Total No. 605

TWO AND TWO

Add two and two and you get fifty. How? Mrs. Ralph E. Fleming of 3273 Race, recently used a two-line Hartley Newspapers Want Ad to advertise twin beds. She sold them within an hour after receiving her paper and received a total of 50 calls. It'll just take you one call to BR. 4-1155 to get results like this.



WE OFFER A PRIZE

Our newspapers are joining some others across the country in offering a suitable prize to some reader who sends in the nearest correct answer to the following question:

"What national crisis will the United States be confronted with on the eve of the presidential election next November?"

It was Oct. 22, 1962, just two weeks before election day, that President Kennedy reported to the people on his discovery of the Russian conversion of Cuba into a Soviet missile base, and issued the ultimatum to which Khrushchev so obligingly surrendered (it seemed) before the polls opened.

Next year the president himself will be running for re-election. Will we have an appropriate crisis at the right time?

If you have observations send them along in a brief letter to the editor of our newspapers. It will be sealed and the postmark retained so that we will have an accurate way to determine who submits the correct answer first.

The prize? We haven't selected it yet, but if enough contests are conducted we may prevent a repetition of such an event.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "You can't fool all the people all the time but a simple majority will do."

* * *

Fall Smells

A good friend reminds me that what with the warm and dry weather we are missing a few of the so familiar fall smells.

But if you are out in the open where you get the heady aroma of burning leaves, or if you plant some fall bulbs, or put your garden to bed for the winter, you'll know it is fall.

Already you are looking forward to the first snow fall. Then come pleasant thoughts of the first crocus. Where but here do we have a

(Continued on Page 7)



A WELCOME SHOULD await these Southeast Lions who give freely of their time to solicit ads for the "Lions Roar," the annual publication, which raises funds for the club's community projects. From the left are Mike Barton, Doc Lensenmayer, John Marshall, General Chairman Oscar P. Wiechers, President Max Borst, Bill Cook, Jr., Dick Poenisch, Ernie Barta and Carl Snedeker.

THERE'LL BE A LION AT YOUR DOOR

Lions Open Sales For 15th 'Roar'

The Southeast Lions have again gone into the publishing business with a "Roar."

With an advertising goal of $7,000 the 15th annual edition of the Southeast Lions Roar newspaper represents the club's biggest venture. The paper, which will be sold door-to-door on the evening of Friday, Dec. 6, will be a 20 to 24 page edition and 25,000 copies will be printed.

Every Lion in the club has become a space salesman, with Dave Wood and John Marshall acting as co-chairmen of the ad committee.

Last year 559 ads were sold at a total price of $6,245, according to Oscar P. Wiechers, general chairman of the drive.

"It's been wonderful support we have received in the past, and we appreciate this support deeply," Wiechers said. He asks that if anyone has been missed in solicitation that he call him at 228-5809 and a Lion will soon be there.

Other committeemen appointed by President Max Borst are Chuck Hammond and Bill Cook, Jr., routing and circulation; Tom Quick and Dick Krebs, editorials; Doc Lensenmayer and Wilbur Martin, collection and protection, and Richard Poenisch and Dwight Rife, public relations and publicity.



IT WILL BE TURKEY on the table for the families of shotgun experts after the shoots planned at the South Side Y Park Sunday, Nov. 17 and 24. "Y" director, Jim Wagner, left, and Dave Wilson, 3080 Fishinger-rd, chairman of the events, are shown inspecting one of the targets at the shoot held last year.

TURKEY SHOOTS SLATED

Shotgun fire will be heard at the South Side Y Park on Rohr-rd from 1 p.m. until dusk Sunday, Nov. 17, when the first of the annual South Side YMCA turkey shoots is held. A second shoot is scheduled for the following Sunday.

Sponsored by the Right Angle Club, a men's service group in the Y program, the events will help finance furnishings for the South Side Y building.

Dave Wilson, who will again be chairman of the shoots, stated that again a supervised event for young people is included on the schedule.

With turkeys, sporting goods and small appliances being offered as prizes, some lines, according to Wilson, would earn as many as three prizes.

Those ertering the competition must bring their own guns, but the entry fee includes ammunition, and refreshments will be served.

DECORATING?

We suggest that interior decorators, for Early American and other interiors, use a framed copy of Portraits of the Presidents . . . this week's feature in our Americana Historical Document Collection. This and other documents, on antique parchment, are now being offered as a public service by Hartley Newspapers, See the advertisement inside this paper for details.

AN EDITORIAL

A Stitch In Time . . .

The Columbus School Board members acted wisely in placing the 15-mill renewal levy on the Nov. 5 ballot 13 months before the current operating levy expires. They have allowed sufficient time for re-submission should it fail. But, more important, they present a sound case for its passage now.

School officials have labeled the levy the "Fourth R": RENEWAL. Its endorsement by the voters will assure for Columbus children an uninterrupted program of learning the important "Three R's."

Columbus schools do not want for lack of dedication, leadership and action. School officials consistently have fought to surmount the ever-present problems brought on by increased enrollment, coupled with decreasing revenues from basic support sources. They have not been timid about exposing to public view the "weak" areas of education in continuing efforts to improve their total product.

New programs have been tried and have succeeded. But success has led only to harder work in search of continuing progress. Accomplishments are the more surprising when it is realized that Columbus ranks 37th in per-pupil expenditure of the 40 Ohio school districts of more than 30,000 population.

While the current 15-mill operating levy is not the sole source of operating revenue for the Columbus Public School System, it does represent 57 per cent. This same 15-mill levy has a direct effect on an additional 15 per cent in the form of School Foundation Program funds provided by the State of Ohio.

But in order to qualify for this state financial aid, a school district must show a minimum 10-mill voted tax levy. This means, simply, that if the renewal of the current levy fails, Columbus schools will lose 72 per cent of the total operating income.

If you want to imagine what this would mean in terms of educational quality and quantity, ask what would happen to a family whose $100 weekly pay check was suddenly decreased to a total of $28.

The need for continuing the school levy is apparent. The time to act is now, by voting for the renewal.

Schools Host Parents With Open Houses

Thousands of parents will visit their children's schools this week and next during annual "open houses" to see progress, acquaint themselves with the teachers, and learn of new methods and materials.

Most of the 113 elementary schools scheduled open house Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, and almost all of the 31 secondary schools will have citizens visiting Tuesday evening, Oct. 29.

The events will serve as the Columbus Public Schools' observance of American Education Week, according to superintendent, Dr. Harold Eibling.

Theme of the national observance, scheduled Nov. 10 through 16, is "Education Strengthens the Nation."

PROBLEMS OF WELFARE CLIENTS TO BE STUDIED

"Ohio needs ADCU."

This was the conclusion when more than 50 persons signed in as members when the Citizens Committee for Public Welfare met Monday night at the South Side Settlement House.

Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed is the federal program now under study by the Ohio legislature.

The new committee was formed to bring to public attention the sub-standard aid to welfare clients in Central Ohio, how these people live and to work for a more effective rehabilitation program.

The group also plans to put "hard questions" to Columbus City Council candidates and distribute their answers to 1,000 interested individuals and organizations.

The executive committee includes Nancy Adams, Dr. Stanley Bernstein, Father Thomas Duffy, Florence Erwin, Prof. David Kettler, Joseph Wall, Joyce Weiss, Prof. Mary Young and Constance Ziegler.

The next meeting is scheduled Monday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at the Settlement House.

Hopes Bright For Aid In Getting Sidewalks

With the combined efforts of Mike Mileusnich, representing the CSSO the PTA groups of the schools of the area and the City of Columbus, there appears hope for sidewalks along Fairwood-av and Lockbourne, Moler and Smih-rds.

When a South Side mother, Mrs. John M. Smith, 1337 Molly-ln, appeared before CSSO recently to ask for sidewalks in the area which would stop the practice of elementary school children walking heavily traveled streets on their way to school the matter was turned over to Mileusnice as chairman of the service, safety and welfare committee.

City engineer Bob Warner told him that the city was willing to improve the streets and install sidewalks upon the petitioning by 50 percent of the residents of any given area.

Warner also said that petitions had already been filed for these improvements on

(Continued on Page 7)



NOMINEE for the Suburban Homemaker Contest, Agnes Moeller, fits four-year-old daughter, Maryann with a Halloween costume, just as many mothers will be doing in preparation for the night of witches and goblins.

GroundBreaking Ceremony Held

Mayor Westlake broke ground for the initiation of construction on the new South Sewage Treatment Plant at Shadeville. The $15 million plant will serve half of the land now drained by Alum and other area creeks.

The Harry E. Miller and Co., Inc., 883 N. Nelson-rd, will commence construction by beginning the work on the service and administrative buildings.

Sincerity Counts In Homemaker Contest

To nominate a friend or relative—your next door neighbor, your wife, your mother — as a candidate for Suburban Homemaker of the Year requires not a talent for putting words on paper, but only sincerity. It can be neatly typed or be written in pencil on school notebook as were many of the entries received from teenagers last year. Here are a few sentences from various letters nominating 1962 Suburban Homemakers of the Year.

"Her first concern is for her family. Many of her activities center around her children's and husband's interests which are her interests as well. She teaches Sunday school, is active in her church, works for Little League, PTA and other community affairs. Examples of how she demonstrates her abilities as a successful homemaker could be endless. Neighbors' birthdays are always celebrated with her surprise cakes, her home is brimming over every holiday or family birthday with many relatives and friends."

"She is a skilled, imaginative cook and has taught this skill as well as sewing and knitting to her daughters. She gives her seven children love, understanding and respect. As a trained nurse she often donates her services to friends and relatives who are ill."

"Has played an active part

(Continued on Page 15)

S-S HALLOWEEN PARTIES LISTED

Hobgoblins Due For Top Billing

With Halloween parties scheduled at eight sites on the South Side for next Thursday, there are activities for every age group.

With the CSSO furnishing cider and donuts for all the parties and the PTA's also a co-sponsor of most parties, several thousand children and teenagers are expected to turn out.

No more elaborate plans have been made than for the party for children twelve-years old or younger at Schiller Park with the Advistory Council of the Columbus Recreation Department acting as a co-sponsor.

The doors will open at 6:15 and each half hour from 7 to 9:30 a new activity will be scheduled. The children will be divided into groups according to age, and the programs will rotate for each group.

Though costumes need not be elaborate, according to Tom Crawshaw, Schiller director, all youngsters must be in some kind of masquerade, and the parents of pre-school age tots are urged to accompany their children.

Prizes will be awarded to the boys and girls judged to be wearing the prettiest, funniest, weirdest, and most unusual costumes. Other features of the party are a cartoon movie, a puppet show for the youngest children, refreshments and a spooky visit to the "Witches' Den" where a magic brew will be stirred to create a monster which cannot be controlled.

A custom established during recent years will be followed which asks each child to register. After the party is over, the registration cards will be drawn, and a telephone call made to the homes of children whose names are drawn. If the child is home and can answer the telephone, he or she will be promptly delivered a silver dollar. With six names to be drawn from each of the three age groups, $18 will be given away.

Other parties planned in-

(Continued on Page 7)

'Sparks' Fired By Wee Ones

Naming themselves the "Sparks" a small group of women have formed the nucleus of a guild devoted to the fund-raising activities for the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation, the shelter for severely retarded children located at 4216 E. Main-st.

Mrs. Paul Day, president of the newly-formed organization, explained that the money will go to the purchase of playpens and cribs, supplies such as sheets and diapers, medical equipment, and toward a building fund for the new home envisioned by the director and founder of the non-profit organization, Otto C. Heinzerling.

The first project the women have planned is a toy party to be held at the Whitehall City Hall in the basement recreation center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

With no administrative expense (membership dues take care of incidental expenses) every cent raised at the party will go directly to the needs of the children.

Believing the task before the group is one requiring the help of many, the guild is anxious for additional members. Anyone who can give of his time to help the helpless is asked to contact Mrs. O'Day, 1865 Fairwood-av, telephone HI. 4-5884 or the publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack McDonald, 1857 Fairwood-av, HI. 4-9453.



AFTER WATCHING ROWS of diapers being hung up day after day at the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation, Mrs. James Freshley, back left, volunteered her services to the home. Later elected secretary of the new guild, the Sparks, Mrs. Freshley is shown with Mrs. Jordan Swanger, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul O'Day, president. In the front row, from the left, are Mrs. Donald Plotnick, vice-president, and Mrs. Jack McDonald, publicity chairman. The new officers hope that the guild they have formed will be only one of several devoted to fund-raising efforts for the home for uneducable children. Mrs. Freshley mentioned the work of the foundation as being unique in that even state care is not offered for the handicapped under six years of age—and most of these children do not live that long.

Municipal Court Post Sought By Russell Leach

Incumbent Russell Leach is seeking the full six-year term as municipal judge beginning Jan. 1, 1964, in the coming election. He was appointed to the municipal court early this year to fill a vacancy created when Judge Horace W. Troop was elected to the 10th District Court of Appeals.

Judge Leach resides at 1437 Severn-rd, is married and the father of three children.

Judge Leach attended Bexley Public Schools, graduated from OSU with a BA degree in 1946 and LLB degree in 1949. He is a veteran of World War II and served as staff judge advocate with the 37th Division during the Korean conflict.

He has served the city of Columbus as assistant city attorney, senior assistant city attorney, chief counsel, first assistant city attorney and city attorney.

He is a member of Bexley Methodist Church, a member of Columbus, Ohio State and American Bar associations. He is active in Capital City Young Republican Club, the Franklin County Republican Men's Organization and is past president of Buckeye Republican Club.

When baked, soft white gypsum sand contained in White Sands National Monument, N.M., becomes pure plaster of Paris.

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ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
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BR. 4-1155



GREAT SOUTHERN ELECTS

SEATED ARE THE NEWLY elected president of the Great Southern Business Association, William Lares of Lares TV and Jerry Kaye, executive secretary. From the left, standing, are Frank Bohn of Krogers, secretary; Bob Marshall of Kresge's, executive board member; Ed Falter of W. T. Grant, vice-president; Jack McGrail of the Ohio National Bank, treasurer; and Harry Lurie of Easton Shoes, Earl Wilson of Penney's and H. Plourde of Woolco, all of whom are members of the executive board. Nick Malagrees of the Great Southern Pizza, retiring president, automatically became a member of the board.

Last Week To Get Our October Special

Mildred Stewart
Reg. $15 Helene Curtis Cold Wave $7.95
Includes — TEST CURLS, CONDITIONING SHAMPOO, CUT, STYLED, SET
WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

M. Robert Beauty Salon
GREAT SOUTHERN ON THE MALL
MISS CLAIROL® COLOR
is so natural looking
no one can tell...
unless you do!

If you're just a shade away from loveliness . . . let one of our experts give you Miss Clairol! Covers gray completely. Then imagine your hair—soft, alive with young color, and shining, shining! Why wait another minute? Make an appointment today!
Miss Clairol Retouch $7
NOW... Regular $17.50 COLD WAVE ..... 9.95 complete
• Use Your Charge Account
• No Appointment Necessary
Monday Thru Friday 9 To 8 Saturdays 9 to 6 Phone 491-0710

Identical in size so different in quality

These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.
"I DO" SAVING
20% off on wedding rings
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1918
205 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

A Blue Bird group, headed by Jane Whitehead, 2003 Linwood-av, is starting its second year of activity. The girls have chosen "Chirping Bluebirds" as its identification. The girls meet following the Friday school dismissal. They are: Pamela Bellomy, Janis Cripe, Lori Heimiller, Annette Kaiser, Debra Key, Vickie Ruton, Dawn Rogers, Linda Shepherd, Mary Ann Theado, Susan Thomas, Debbie Whitehead and Lori Zschach.

Two new groups of Blue Birds have been organized at Smith Road School. The leaders are Marjorie Hicks and Janet Walters.

New officers for the Do-Wan-Lo Camp Fire Girls are as follows; Jill Riggs, president; Judy Weilbacher, vice-president; Tria Baker, secretary and Barbara Dorn, treasurer. The following girls passed Trail Seeker rank Oct. 21: Betty Blackburn, Diane Butterworth, Melissa Corson, Lana Reed, Beckie Waidner, Carole Gille, Terri Donovan, Jill Riggs and Judy Thorp.

Past patrons of the Camp Fire Girls candy sale will be glad to know the sweets will be available from Nov. 15. No advance orders will be taken.

Girls desiring to trade or sell any Camp Fire Girl items are reminded that the person to contact is Frances Naegele, Trading Post Chairman.

The next meeting of the South Leaders Association will be Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Schiller Park, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Vesta Noble, Candy Sale chairman, will be on hand to discuss the impending project. The meeting is open to all folks interested in the work of the organization.

The South Leaders are happy to report the October Skating Party was a success, and extend their thanks to all those who made it possible.

The anual meeting of the Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls will be Nov. 19 at the Southern Hotel.

Conversion is a self which is divided, inferior and unhappy becomes unified and consciously right, superior and happy in consequence of its firmer hold upon religious realities.—William James

Serious study of the Gulf Stream began in 1844.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Obetz Church Women Will Serve Chicken, Ham Dinner

The annual fried chicken or baked ham supper sponsored by the women of Obetz Methodist Church will be held Saturday, Oct. 26. Serving will be from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The menu includes appetizer, fried chicken or baked ham, noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, assorted relishes, applesauce, bread and butter, homemade pies, coffee, tea and milk. The cost is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

There will also be a holiday bazaar of baked goods, candy and homemade items. Proceeds will be used for church repairs.

The Hamilton Township Fire Department will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the Hamilton Township High School cafeteria Saturday, Nov. 2. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any fireman or at the door.

A turkey shoot will be held every Sunday at the Obetz Business Men's Park. Sponsored by the Obetz Business Men, shooting begins at noon. Turkeys, hams and chickens will be awarded.

Obetz PTO will meet tonight, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:45 p.m. at Obetz Elementary.

The Obetz Tigers lost 20-0 to the Linden team last Sunday afternoon at the Hamilton Township High School field. This coming Sunday, Oct. 27, the Tigers will play Grove City on the Hamilton High field at 2 p.m. It will be the Tigers' homecoming game.

Methodists Plan Turkey Supper

The annual Turkey Supper of the Groveport Methodist Church Builders Class will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Homemade pies will be sold and a bazaar held. Adult tickets are $1.50 each, with children's tickets selling at 75 cents and those for pre-school children available at 50 cents.

Christopher Columbus died in poverty May 20, 1506.

Store Managers' ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP Sale!

PHIL SMITH Mgr. Great Eastern

LES WAUGH Mgr. Great Southern

HOFFMAN MITCHELL Mgr. Great Western
We've been given the "word" to start our Annual Cleanup of odds and ends in men's suits, sport coats, rainwear, jackets and suburbans. Also boys' suits, sport coats, dress slacks and jackets. We are sure we have your size. Come in and make substantial savings. Sale does not include our entire stock.
MEN'S SUITS .... Year 'Round Weight Values to 59.95 29.89 and 34.89
SPORT COATS..... Large Selection Values to 29.95 17.89
WINTER JACKETS ..... Orlon Quilt Lined 7.89 and 11.89
ALL-WEATHER COATS ..... Values to 27.95 14.89
Great Western and Great Southern Only. Values to 34.95 SUBURBAN COATS..... 14.89
Great Western Only Regularly 29.95 CORDUROY SUITS 15.89
Great Western Only Regularly 16.95 CORDUROY SPORT COATS 9.89
for Young Fellows
BOYS' SUITS..... Reg. 12.95 to 27.95 9.89 and 15.89
BOYS' SPORT COATS .... Reg. 9.95 to 17.95 6.89 and 11.89
BOYS' SUBURBANS and JACKETS Reg. 7.95 to 14.95 5.89 and 9.89
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS ..... Values to 5.95 3.89
CASH, LAY-A-WAY OR SHOPPERS' CHARGE
MOGOL'S MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
GREAT SOUTHERN Shopping Center
GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY IRON
PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
COMPARE PENNEY'S LOW, LOW PRICES

IT'S 2 IRONS IN 1
General Electric Steam and Dry Iron | Model F.60
1 Fabric Dial Settings — gives you the perfect setting for all types of fabrics.
2. Large Soleplate — a big 30 square inches with G-E "Even Heat" system — no hot spots.
3. Deep Down Steam Penetration — you get volumes of steam steadily and evenly.
4. Large Fill Funnel — no messy job of filling this beauty.
5. Built-in Cord Lift — so cord will not mess neatly ironed clothes.
6. Custom Contoured Hand Grip — cool, comfortable — eliminates fatigue.
Now Only 8.97
CHARGE IT!
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
3811 SOUTH HIGH ST.

end-of-month clean-up!

Open Your Penney Charge Account Now!

Penney's Great Southern Store Only! Open 10 to 9:30 Daily

FOR THE HOME!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BOSSA NOVA RUGS
Area rugs (24"x36") in popular color rhythms, smart "Bossa Nova" pattern. 2 for $7

ONLY 96 — BOSSA NOVA RUGS, Sizes 36"x60", ... BUYS at $7
ONLY 122 — BOSSA NOVA RUGS Size 48"x72", ... BUYS at $12
ONLY 19 — CORDLESS WALL CLOCKS, Several styles, ... NOW 14.88
ONLY 345 — THICK, THIRSTY BATH TOWELS, ... SPECIAL 2 for 88¢
Hand Towels 3 for 88c — Wash Cloths 6 for 88c

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
3-Pc. HAMPER ENSEMBLE
Just 20, famous Pearl Wick, beautiful decorator satin-stripe vinyl. Pink, black, white. $10

ONLY 15 — 45-PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE SET, 2-year guarantee against cracks. SPECIAL 11.88
ONLY 11 — POLE LAMPS, in various styles, YOUR CHOICE 12.88
ONLY 24 — CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, full and twin size, ... REDUCED 2 for $5
ONLY 56 — BETTER BLANKETS, for full-size bed. REDUCED 3.88

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
24 LOVELY TABLE LAMPS
A variety of great-looking bases and shades. Choice of sizes and colors. Exciting buys! $8

ONLY 12 — G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRONS, SPECIAL at 8.97
ONLY 8 — PENNCREST DRY IRONS, with year guarantee, ... SPECIAL 5.88
ONLY 14 — FIBERGLAS T.V. TRAY ENSEMBLE, for 4, ... SPECIAL 7.99
ONLY 22 — MELMAC DINNERWARE 43-PC. SET, choice of 3 patterns at 18.88

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
DRAPES BARGAIN PRICED!
Single Width 3.37 Double Width 7.37 Triple Width 11.37
Beautiful rayon textured! 80 pairs — Hurry!

ONLY 113 — PLASTIC KITCHEN GADGETS, laundry baskets, buckets, storage bins, ... EACH 88¢
ONLY 35 — RUG RUNNERS, 24"x72", REDUCED to 1.88
ONLY 300 — NATIONWIDE COLOR SHEETS, your choice of sizes and colors at 1.88
ONLY 36 — CORDLESS DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS, Don't miss these at $6

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
With 2-year guarantee. 100 of these safe-to-use single-control blankets a a hurry-in price! $10

ONLY 200 PIECES — LUGGAGE, Train Cases, Vanity Cases — CHOICE $3.88
ONLY 1000 — TOYS, a wide variety, plastic, friction, etc. ..... CHOICE ..... 66¢
ONLY 100 YARDS — COTTON DENIM — While it lasts ..... 38¢ yd.

SEWING SAVINGS!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
PENNEY COTTON PERCALES
1000 yards of these better percale prints. Patterns and colors for many uses. Hurry! 4 yds. $1

ONLY 500 YARDS — BETTER PIECE GOODS — Reduced to clear ..... 57¢ Yd.
ONLY 300 YARDS — BETTER COTTON FLANNEL — Special ..... 3 yds. $1

FOR MEN!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S SPORT COATS
ALL WOOL! 30 of them, good selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Hurry— 18.88
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 45 PAIRS — MEN'S COTTON SLACKS, broken sizes, REDUCED to 2 for $5
ONLY 15 — MEN'S ALL-WEATERS COATS, dark tones, good sizes, REDUCED to 8.88
ONLY 48 — MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE PAJAMAS, ... REDUCED to clear 1.44
ONLY 42 — MEN'S LIGHT-WEIGHT DRESS SLACKS, broken sizes ..... REDUCED to $2

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
500 long - sleeve, several styles, plaids, prints, solid colors. S-M-L — 3 for $5
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 50 — MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, ... REDUCED to $1
ONLY 50 — MEN'S VINYL WORK JACKETS, flannel lined, good sizes ..... REDUCED to 1.99
ONLY 60 — MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS zip-out linings, dark plaid ..... REDUCED to 14.88
ONLY 120 — MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS, crew neck, fleece-lined, S.M.L., REDUCED to $1

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
CORDUROY SLACKS
100 prs. men's dress slacks, good selection of colors. Sizes 29 to 36. Free alterations. 2 for $7
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 65 — MEN'S ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS, S.M.L., ... REDUCED to 6.88
ONLY 66 — MEN'S 40"-LENGTH CORDUROY GOAL COATS, ... REDUCED to 14.88
ONLY 9 — MEN'S SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVERS, ... SPECIAL PRICE 11.88

FOR BOYS!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
150 BOYS' SHIRTS
Assorted — sport, dress, in long sleeve. Save on these barbains. Sizes 4-18. Each 99¢
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 40 — BOY'S COTTON SLACKS, sizes 10 - 20, ... REDUCED to 1.99
ONLY 70 — JR. BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS, double-knee, sizes 4 - 10, ... REDUCED to $2
ONLY 30 — BOYS' CORDUROY DRESS SLACKS, sizes 12 - 18, ... REDUCED to 2.50
ONLY 40 — JR. BOYS' ORLON COAT SWEATERS, ... REDUCED to 1.88

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COATS
Zip-out pile lining! Just 40. Hurry! Sizes 8-10 9.88 Sizes 12-18 11.88
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 65 — BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS, zipper front, ... REDUCED to 1.99
ONLY 6 — BOYS' ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS, broken sizes, ... REDUCED to $10
ONLY 6 — JR. BOYS' SPORT SUITS, broken sizes, ... REDUCED to $4
ONLY 74 — BOYS' 11¼-OZ. DENIM JEANS, broken sizes, ... REDUCED to $1

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
CORDUROY COATS
Boys' coats, 100% orlon pile linings. Many colors. Sizes 4-10 8.88 Sizes 12-18 11.88
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 500 PAIRS — BOYS' COTTON FANCY SOCKS, newest colors, sizes 6 - 10, REDUCED to ..... 3 prs. $1
ONLY 120 — BOYS' COTTON CREW-NECK SWEAT SHIRTS, sizes 6 - 16, ... REDUCED to $1



women's dress clean-up

- Season's newest silhouettes! Sheath dresses, slim styles, bouffants, one-and two-piece!
- New pastels, dark shades, glowing jewel-tones!

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED! Rayon, cotton and woven cotton blends. Sizes 7-15, 10-20 and 14½-24½. ONLY $4

¼ OFF ON BETTER DRESSES in misses, half sizes and juniors. Many two-piece styles with jackets. Terrific buys here at ONLY... ..... $6

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

ROOM-SIZE EARLY AMERICAN REVERSIBLE RUGS

Come see how handsomely they are designed! . . . how rich the colorings! First choice with Early American furniture or any casual living decor. Don't miss this buy! 27.77 9 x 12-ft.

BARGAIN BUYS!

BARGAIN HUNTERS, LOOK HERE! all these notions . . . 77¢ each

Drawstring curler bag	77c	Nylon-bristle brush and comb	77c
Jewel box, see-trough cover	77c	Plastic bib apron with pocket	77c
Round-the-neck mirror	77c	Foam rollers for sleeping	77c
Telephone-address book	77c	Men's hair brush-comb set	77c
Sunglasses, vinyl frames	77c	Dusting powder with puff	77c
Teasing brush and comb set	77c	Plastic bridge table cover	77c
Quilted vinyl hosiery hamper	77c	Memo pad, and pencil	77c
Two pastel bath sponges	77c	Handy clip-on light with cord	77c

FOR BOYS!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
110 boys' better short-sleeve sport shirts, many styles and colors. Broken sizes. Don't miss 'em at ..... 66¢
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 100 — BOYS' BETTER SPORT SHIRTS, short sleeves, ... REDUCED to $2
ONLY 16 — BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS, zipper front, ... REDUCED to 3.88
ONLY 100 — HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES, good selection. All sizes ..... 1.22 to 1.88

SHOE VALUES!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
OXFORDS, LOAFERS
18 prs. women's black and white saddle style oxfords, 70 prs. girls' loafers and oxfords, good size range. 1.99
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 18 — MEN'S DRESS SHOES, loafers, oxfords, broken sizes, ... REDUCED to $5
ONLY 20 — MEN'S DRESS and CASUAL SHOES REDUCED to close out $8
ONLY 18 — MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES, REDUCED to $10

FOR GIRLS!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
COATS, COAT SES
140 girls' coats, some with fur-trimmed collar. Size 3-6x $12 Girls' 7-14 coats — Sets in 3-6x — $15
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 10 — GIRLS' CORDUROY JACKETS, with pile lining. ..... REDUCED to 9.88
ONLY 100 — GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS, sizes 4 - 14, ... REDUCED to 1.88
ONLY 32 — GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES REDUCED to $4

FOR WOMEN!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!
CORDUROY SKIRTS
Misses' sizes. Coachman front, A-line, wray-around styles. 150 to go at 2.99
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 140 — WOMEN'S COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS, sizes 8 to 18, REDUCED to 1.88
ONLY 200 — PRS. — WOMEN'S HOSE, seam and seamless, REDUCED to pr. 39¢
ONLY 100 — WOMEN'S WOOL SLACKS, Fully-lined, sizes 8 to 18, ... REDUCED to 2.88
ONLY 40 — WOMEN'S PLASTIC HAND BAGS, ... REDUCED to $2

REDUCED TO GO!
MOHAIR SWEATERS
Misses' V-neck, slip-overs and cardigan styles. Many colors, sizes 34 to 40. Priced for a riot at 3.88
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 36 — WOMEN'S BETTER HANDBAGS REDUCED to $4
ONLY 54 — WOMEN'S ORLON VESTS, REDUCED to 2.99
ONLY 88 — WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES, broken sizes, ... REDUCED to 1.88
ONLY 9 — LADIES' SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVERS, ... SPECIAL PRICE 7.88

REDUCED TO GO!
MISSES' 2-PC. WOOL AND CORDUROY SLACK SETS
Slacks and shirts sets, complete. Our best quality. Sizes 10-18. 3.33
PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

ONLY 1000 — LADIES' HEAD SQUARES, Starting today at ..... 2 for $1
ONLY 50 — BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS, get yours NOW! ..... REDUCED, 50¢ to $1

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Franklin County Red Cross is seeking volunteers, particularly staff aides and gray ladies.

There is a real shortage of staff aides who are vital to the operation of the Red Cross blood program. These ladies work at the blood center and on bloodmobiles throughout the county. They register donors, serve as receptionists, take temperature and pulse, and assist in the collection room.

Gray ladies are needed to serve in our various hospitals and institutions providing needed personal services to the patients.

Anyone who can spare a few hours a week or every other week may call Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, CL. 3-8511, for further information.

German Village Couple To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dauer, 46 E. Sycamore-st, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, Oct. 26.

A solemn high mass will be read at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, where they were married 50 years ago on Oct. 22, 1913.

The couple's children will honor them with a dinner at Persutti's Villa, following the ceremony and a reception will be held at their home from 3 to 6 p.m. where friends may call.

Mr. and Mrs. Dauer are the parents of five children: Edward J. of Norfolk, Va.; Raymond F. of Columbus; Mrs. Harry Turner, Columbus; and Mrs. Cliff Vernot of Utica, N. Y. A son, Robert is deceased.

They have 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Dauer was an employe of General Army Depot before his retirement.

CANADIAN CLUB PLANS BANQUET

Canadian Club of Columbus will hold its annual fall banquet and election of officers at the Jai Lai Saturday, Nov. 2.

This dinner is open to all Canadian born people, also those married to Canadians and those of English decent.

Reservations may be made with Molly Kitts, HU. 6-9154

OAGC Plans Region Meet In Chillicothe

All garden clubs in Region 9 will participate in the annual fall regional meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, to be held at Walnut Street Methodist Church, W. Main-st, Chillicothe, Wednesday, Oct. 30. Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Deadline for reservations will be Thursday, Oct. 24. Luncheon will be served by women of the church for $1.50, and registration is 50 cents. Reservation chairman is Miss Elizabeth Steel, 139½ E. Water-st, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Dwight DeVoss of Harrisburg will be installed as new regional director.

During the morning session awards will be presented to area winners. Mrs. Dan Siewert of Cincinnati will present the arranging demonstration program.

Miss Shirey, Mr. Brasgalla Repeat Vows

Lockbourne Methodist Church was the setting Aug. 3, for the candle-light wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Shirey and Mr. Duane Lowell Brasgalla.

Rev. H. A. Lockwood performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Shirey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shirey of Lockbourne, Rt. one and Mr. Brasgalla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brasgalla of Baudette, Minn.

Mrs. Betty Strawser of Columbus was matron-of-honor for her cousin, and Mr. Donald Rumor served as best man.

The new Mrs. Brasgalla is a 1962 graduate of Ashville Harrison High School of Ashville. She was emnloyed as a secretary for Bogen, Inc. of Columbus.

Mr. Brasgalla is a 1959 graduate of Baudette High School of Baudette, Minn., and is associated with the United States Navy, stationed at Boca Chica Naval Air Station at Key West, Fla.

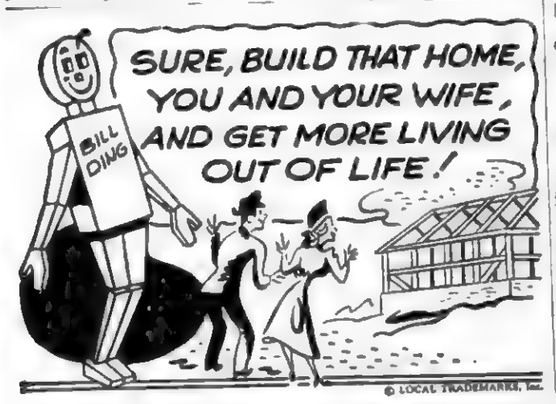
The couple is residing at Water's Edge-ct. Lot 29, Stock Island, Key West. Fla.

RECORDER DAY SET

Anne Anderson, recorder, Women of the Moose, Chapter 206, will conduct Star Recorder Day meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at the Moose Home, 36 W. Sycamore-st. There will be an enrollment of new members at this time.

BELLES TO MEET

Southern Belles wives of Southern Kiwanis Club members, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Ilonka's Encore, 121 S. Sixth-st.



Tastes in homes differ. Whatever your preference in homes, we can custom-build one for you at a budget-wise price. Come in this week and talk to our New Home advisors.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



St. Marys Alumni Hold Reunion

ST. MARYS HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1948, held its 15th reunion, Oct. 19, at 4-S Club, 281 E. Whittier-st. Committee members are, from left: Marilyn (Sherlock) Shuster, John "Gus" Naegele and Mary (Wachinger) Thurn. Standing, from left: Don Morbitzer, Marvin Lyons and John Sergio. Mr. Naegele is chairman. Absent when the photo was taken were Richard Gibson and Jeannine (Nistelbeck) Madden.

PTA NOTES . . .

Parents To Follow Child's Schedule At Barrett Meeting

The year's first meeting of Barrett Junior High P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

A short business meeting will be conducted from 7:30 to 8. At 8 p.m., parents will be asked to report to their child's homeroom where they will be given a copy of their child's schedule to follow in seven minute periods for a typical nine-period day.

During each "period" the teacher will explain the fundamentals of that particular subject.

Barrett PTA is still accepting memberships at 35 cent each.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Gene R. Morris, president; Mrs. Carl E. Jividen, first vice-president; Kenneth N. Olbert, second vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Coon, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Snyder, treasurer.

EDWARDS

Edwards School PTO will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.

A "Buzz Session" of parent-teacher discussions on child and school problems will be held.

Refreshments will be served and free baby sitting for children under five-years will be available.

LINCOLN PARK

Elected officers of Lincoln Park PTA are: president, Mrs. Ralph Drown; first vice-president, Mrs. John Gloeckner; second vice-president, Maurice Lowks; counselor, Mrs. Evelyn Gill; treasurer, Mrs. Lois Washington; recording secretary, Mrs. John Factor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Demetries Michaleides.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge School PTA met Oct. 23 for open-house. Film strip on the school levy was shown.

Columbus Gardeners Set Lunch At C-W

Columbus Garden Club will hold a noon luncheon meeting Friday, Nov. 8, at the Canal Winchester Methodist Church, followed by a pre-holiday program featuring Mrs. Irene Jackson, Ewington, who will speak on "Privileged Preview; a Stimulant for Holiday Decorations."

Reservations are being taken by the club president, Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf.

Please Note Change Of Rummage Sale

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, rummage sale, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 31, has been changed to Oct. 30. at 122 E. Main-st.

For pick-up call the chairman, Mrs. George A. Neibler or co-chairman, Mrs. Russell Forgrave, West End; Mrs. Edward G. Meyers, East; Mrs. A. R. Cottrill and Mrs. Roy Young, South.

Town Hall Meeting, Potluck Slated For YWCA Families

YWCA will hold a "Town Hall" meeting at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, for its membership and their families, Tuesday, Oct. 29. A potluck dinner is planned at 6 followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert M. Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, membership chairman, will give special recognition to new members.

President Helen Bowers, 707 Sheridan-av will preside at the business meeting and delegates to the National YWCA Convention will be selected.

No reservations are necessary. Bring a covered dish and your family.

HEADS WCTU

Mrs. Faith Dolby of Groveport was elected president of Franklin County WCTU, succeeding Mrs. Henry Green who served the organization for 12 years.

Guilds Plan Games Party

Guilds of Saint Ann's Infant Home and Hospital will sponsor a games party at Bishop Hartley High School, Livingston-av at Zettler-rd, Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from guild members or at the door for $1.

Mrs. Joellen McDevitt, Guild 57, 2663 Bryden-rd, is general chairman. All proceeds will benefit the infant home and hospital.

Public is invited.

RUSH PARTY SET

Active members of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority will entertain prospective pledges at a "By the Sea" rush party Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jack Willyerd 3885 Saturn-rd. Mrs. David West, 1377 Portage-dr, is in charge.

DAR DATES MEET

Betty Zane, the Junior Membership Committee of Ann Simpson Davis Chapter of DAR, will meet at the home of Barbara Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

GUILD TO MEET

Mrs. John Hand, 638 S. Wiltshire, will entertain St. Ann's Guild, Monday, Oct. 28, noon at Presutti's Villa, 1692 W. Fifth-av.

John Glenn To Be Honored At Jaycee Wives Turkey Ball

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club is sponsoring the 13th annual Turkey Ball, Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Christopher Inn, in honor of Lt. Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr.

Although Colonel Glenn's schedule may not permit him to attend, he writes, "I am pleased that the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club has chosen to hold the ball in my honor."

Stan Robinson will be master of ceremonies. Theme will be "The Dance To The Future."

All proceeds will be donated to the Columbus Jaycee Youth Foundation for use at the community camp in Vinton County. So far donations have purchased land, camping equipment, a three-acre lake, well and roads.

Proceeds from this year's affair are earmarked for additional facilities at the "handicamp site" for handicapped children.

Mrs. A. J. Weiner is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Dale A. Monett, Mrs. Robert Strasburg, Mrs. Richard Heyman, Mrs. Charles F. Glander, and Mrs. James E. Nolan.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members.

United Church Women Set World Community Day

The theme for World Community Day sponsored by United Church Women is "Nation Building and the U.N." to be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Trinity Methodist Church, W. Fifth-av at Cambridge-blvd, from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The morning presentation, "Views of South American Countries will be given by four members of First Community Church who recently took the "Project Amigos" trip to that continent.

Mrs. Byron S. Miller, full-time volunteer with the African-American Institute in New York, will speak at the afternoon session. She has worked in radio in New York and appeared in Broadway productions and is active in various civic projects.

Following Mrs. Miller's address, Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell will present the gifts for dedication to Willie Machekano, a teacher from Rhodesia and a student at Capital University.

Offerings will be used for leadership training at the U.N. Church Center, and for scholarships for students in Africa. Gifts of cotton yardage, children's clothing, layettes, and friendship packets will be distributed by church women in both Africa and South America.

Reservations for luncheon must be made by Nov. 3. There will be babysitting and nursery service. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunch for children. Milk will be furnished.

Mrs. Black Is Feted On Anniversary

George Black, 726 Siebert-st., planned a surprise party for his wife, Norma, on their 46th wedding anniversary, Oct. 19.

Completely without her knowledge, he invited 14 persons to the Moose Lodge for the affair.

When he and his wife arrived at the club, where they have been regular Saturday nighters for many years, Mrs. Black was surprised with a table covered with flowers, and a corsage presented by her son, Bill.

Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dutton, 643 Siebert-st; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Dutton, New Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durrant, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Florence Mulby, 496 Hilltonia-av (Black's sister); Ray Leigh; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 433 E. Dunedin-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walcutt, 744 Chestershire-rd, (Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Walcutt are Mrs. Black's sisters), and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black, 1414 Inglisav.

NAME OMITTED

Mrs. Paul Prushing, Hamilton Township Garden Club member, was accidentally omitted in the Strolling-Flower Show awards listed in the last issue. She was awarded two blue ribbons for her house plants.

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(LINED OR UNLINED)
Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod

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LOCAL—LIVE
DEAN MILLER SHOW, M-F 9 A.M.
HOME EDITION M-F 6 P.M.
JAMBOREE Tues. & Wed. 7 P.M.
DANCE-O-RAMA SAT. 3:30
MASS, Sun., 10 A.M.
TV 4

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED!
THIS WEEK ONLY!
6 ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREEN-STORM WINDOWS
Triple Track, Self-Storing — Custom Made, All Standard Sizes
PLUS COMB. Screen-Storm ALUMINUM DOOR
All Complete For 89.99 NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
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BERWICK BUILDERS 1964 E. LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Edmonston Seeks Sixth Term On City Council

Mrs. Golda May Edmonston is a candidate for re-election to Columbus City Council. She is presently serving as president of City Council and served five terms as member of the Ohio House of Representatives.

She has been recognized in "Who's Who in America" and also named one of the outstanding women in Ohio in the book "American Association of University Women." In 1963 she was chosen "Woman of the Year" for this district of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

She is presently serving as Franklin County Republican chairwoman, a member of the Indianola Presbyterian Church, and a member of Eastern Star and Oriental Shrine. She toured Europe as the Supreme Royal Matron of the Order of Amaranth of the World in 1954.

Forbearing one another, if one has a complaint against another, forgiving each other; as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive. Colossians 3:13.

FOOD MARKET THIS WEEK

Last Winter's Freeze Still Affects Citrus Crop

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—Apples, grapefruit, pears, Tokay grapes.
Vegetables—cauliflower, potatoes, yams, cabbage, spinach, broccoli.
Meats, Poultry — fryers, pork loin and shoulder roasts, bacon, beef "specials," stewing chickens.
Other—cheese: Cheddar, cream, cottage; canned food "specials."

The first official forecast for the 1963-64 citrus crop was released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Oct. 10. It predicts the total citrus crop will be smaller than the freeze-damaged crop of 1962-63, with the greatest decline occurring in oranges.



Most of the decrease from last year's orange crop is in Florida, where last winter's freeze severely damaged the orange trees. Florida's early and mid-season production is estimated to fall 43% below last year and 48% below average. Oranges suitable for juice were hit the hardest. Florida Temples—used mainly for out-of-hand eating—suffered less, and a better crop is expected than was harvested last winter. And, we can look forward to a good supply of California Navel oranges—19 per cent more estimated for this year than last.

Prices of oranges on the wholesale market are higher now than a year ago and considerably above two years ago. In view of the expected crop you can expect orange prices to continue at relatively high levels.

Grapefruit prospects are brighter than for oranges, down only three per cent from last year. Grapefruit harvest is heavy in Florida with more than a million boxes packed by Oct. 1. They matured early this year, so eating quality is exceptionally good—so is the price. The forecast for Florida tangerines, tangelos and limes is also favorable.

CRANBERRY PROSPECTS GOOD

Looking ahead to a popular item on many menus through November and December, cranberry prospects are good. The crop is estimated to be the third largest on record. Quality is good and you can expect to buy them cheap about Thanksgiving time.

A BIT OF SWEET NEWS

The sugarbeet crop in the United States will probably exceed last year's record by 20 per cent.

And that's only half the story. The other major source of sugar—sugar cane—is expected to top last year's record crop by 35 per cent on the mainland. The total sugar cane crop—mainland and Hawaii—probably will be more than a sixth above the 1962 harvest, the reporters say.

Syria and Lebanon proclaimed their independence from France May 21, 1945.



SEEKS POST

A POST on the Columbus Board of Education is being sought by Kenneth J. Kabelka, 358 Arden-rd, in the coming elections. He attended Columbus Public Schools, is a graduate of OSU and the Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin. He is vice-president in charge of the Lane Avenue Branch of the Huntington National Bank.

Robert Garrison Candidate For Education Post

Robert R. Garrison is seeking election to the Columbus Board of Education. He resides at 265 Croswell-rd, is married and has two teenage sons attending Columbus Public Schools.

At present he is a realtor, appraiser and builder. He graduated from North High School in 1939, and has attended Ohio State and Franklin universities.

He is a member of Overbrook Presbyterian Church, the Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Music Booster Association. He was elected to the Board of Directors, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and is a Boy Scout leader.

Fred Rose Is Candidate For Attorney Post

Fred Rose is a write-in candidate for Columbus City Attorney in the coming elections. He resides at 434 Canyon-dr S, is married, has two children, and is a veteran of World War II.

He is a graduate of Bellefontaine High School, Ohio State University College of Arts and Sciences and Franklin University Law School.

In civic affairs he is a member of the board of directors, Neighborhood House; legislative chairman, Glenmont PTA; a member of Franklin Post No. 1, American Legion; assistant adjutant, 12th district, and a member of the Columbus Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association.

For six years he was an attorney for the State of Ohio which included attorney-examiner, hearing officer, chief of legal section and division chief.

Roland Sedgwick Seeks Council Post Re-Election

Incumbent Roland A. Sedgwick, 58 Orchard-ln, is up for re-election as councilman in the coming November elections. He is now serving as chairman of the service committee and is a member of the finance and judiciary committees. Sedgwick served on city council from 1953 through 1955.

He is an attorney and a member of the Columbus, Ohio State and American Bar Associations. He is a member of the Baptist Church, a member of the Board of Governors of Franklin University and is active in various Masonic bodies and Eastern Star.

He is a veteran of World War I, a past commander of American Legion Post No. 82, and a member of the Big Brothers Association.



ELECT
MAURICE D.
PORTMAN
TO CITY COUNCIL

Maurice D. Portman Has Experience . . . Knowledge . . . Ability
. . . to SERVE COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL

EDUCATION AND QUALIFICATIONS

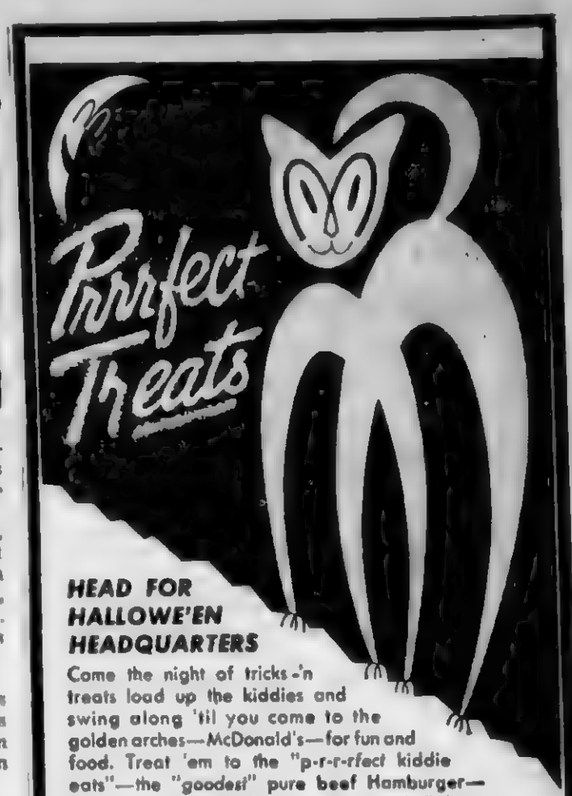
- Graduate, Ohio State University, 1937 with a major in History and Political Science.
- Post Graduate Study, University of Chicago in Municipal Management.
- Former Newspaperman.
- Assistant to Mayor of Columbus.
- First Director of Finance, City of Columbus.
- Consultant to city and state governments.
- Stock and Bond Broker.
- Investment Consultant.
- Director, United Community Council, Treasurer, Multiple Sclerosis Society.
- Combat Veteran, World War II.
- Member Kiwanis Club, American Legion.

EXPERIENCE

• AS ASSISTANT TO MAYOR
. . . Obtained working knowledge of all city departments
. . . Started Modern Budget System
. . . Introduced the Capital Budget to PLAN AHEAD FOR PUBLIC WORKS
. . . Coordinated Urban Renewal and other Public Works Projects
. . . Secretary Charter Commission

• AS DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
. . . Started present Treasury Investment Program, which has saved and earned millions of dollars
. . . Started system of Packaged Bond Issues, saving large sums of money
. . . Started Performance Cost Budget Plan

• AS CONSULTANT TO GOVERNMENTS
. . . Wrote Charters for various cities
. . . Advised Councils and Mayors
. . . Analyzed Administrative Operations for State Governments.



HEAD FOR HALLOWE'EN HEADQUARTERS

Come the night of tricks-'n treats load up the kiddies and swing along 'til you come to the golden arches—McDonald's—for fun and food. Treat 'em to the "p-r-r-rfect kiddie eats"—the "goodest" pure beef Hamburger—the "ta-ta-tastiest" French Fries—and "oh-so-good" old-fashion Shakes. Um-m-m good—the whole family will say so!

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HURRY — For Supplies Are Limited

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McDonald's

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45 South Hamilton Road
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3500 East Broad Street
3605 West Broad Street
3643 South High Street

KEEP YOUR SCHOOLS STRONG!---

RENEW THE 15 MILL SCHOOL LEVY!

The Columbus Public Schools depend upon this levy for much of their operating revenue.

The levy itself provides 57% of the money needed to operate our schools this year.

This levy also qualifies our schools to receive funds from the state of Ohio. Net state aid this year accounts for 15% of the income of our schools.

The Columbus Public Schools stand to lose 72% of their income unless this levy is renewed! (57% + 15% = 72%).

The Columbus Board of Education is asking you to RENEW school taxes already in effect.

This levy, which totals 15 mills, has been in effect in 1962 and 1963. However, all 15 mills will expire at the end of 1964 unless the school levy is RENEWED.

This levy WILL NOT increase the tax rate for school operation.

By voting FOR the 15-mill levy, you will not increase the tax rate for school operation.

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL RENEWAL LEVY NOV. 5

NOT PUBLISHED AT PUBLIC EXPENSE. This message sponsored by Citizens for RENEWAL of the School Levy (Mrs. M. D. Sheatsley, Chairman, 110 Ceramic Dr., Columbus 14, Ohio) and Parent-Teacher Associations of this area.

Fornof School	Mr. Quinton Lester	Marion Franklin Jr.-Sr. High	Mr. John Nippert
Heyl School	Mrs. Bill Jacks	South High School	Mrs. Franklin Dunkle
Kent School	Mrs. Earl Chilton	Barrett Jr. High	Mrs. Gene R. Morris
Lincoln Park School	Mrs. Ralph Drown	Mohawk School	Mrs. Paul Archer
Livingston School	Mrs. Archie Hare	Roosevelt Jr. High	Mrs. Vause Shannon
Parsons School	Mrs. James Jay John	Beck School	Mrs. Emma Barbee
Reeb School	Mrs. Carl Halley	Clarfield School	Mrs. Stewart Hawkins
		Deshler School	Mrs. Harold Held
		Scioto Trail School	Mrs. Clarence Schoneweather
		Siebert School	Mrs. Don Becker
		Southwood School	Mrs. Mary Mathias
		Southwood School	Mrs. Darrell Hughes
		Stewart School	Mrs. Olen Smith
		Stockbridge School	Mrs. John Berecz
		Watkins School	Mrs. Anthony Douridas

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SCHOOL
BOARD
75 Powhatan Avenue

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Roland A.
SEDGWICK
to
CITY COUNCIL
COLUMBUS, OHIO
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Write In
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for
City Attorney

Elect LAWRENCE E.
HUGHES
COLUMBUS BOARD
OF EDUCATION
• A Native Of Columbus • Exec. Of Telephone Co.
• Married, 3 Boys in Public Schools
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Pol. Adv.



EXPERIENCE
COUNTS!!
to retain John Young
as your City Attorney
you must write in
John Young



HERE'S HOW: You write-in by lifting Slot 3 at the top of your voting machine.
DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE
WRITE John Young
John Young for City Attorney Committee
Frank Reda, Chairman, 224 Richards Rd., Cols O.



Ted Hysell

Clerk Of Courts Post Is Sought By Ted Hysell

"Service is our most important product." Speaking was Ted Hysell, Clerk of the Columbus Municipal Court, who is seeking re-election for a second term in the county-wide election, Nov. 5.

Ted Hysell is on the Board of Directors of the Columbus Association for the Blind; past president of the Clintonville Businessmen's Association and the Northern Shrine; a member of the Clintonville Community Council; a charter member of the Northern Lions; and also a member of the Agonis Club, the Moose and Elks lodges. He and his family attend Maple Grove Methodist Church.

Judge Horace Troop of the Franklin County Court of Appeals, and a former Presiding Judge of the Columbus Municipal Court, had this to say of Ted Hysell: "I was associated and worked with Ted Hysell and know he has done an outstanding job and is most deserving of a second term."

State Treasurer John Herbert remarked recently, "If taxpayers are interested in efficiency, Ted Hysell is the man for the job. He has proven his efficiency, integrity and ability of the Clerk of the Municipal Court.

Ted Hysell is married to the former Martha Van Arsdale. They reside at 385 Garden-rd with their two children, Ted Jr., a senior at Ohio State University, and Barbara, a junior at Whetstone High School.

A life-long resident of Franklin County, he is a graduate of South High School, attended Ohio State University, and is a graduate of the Army Adjutant General School in Georgia. He is a WW II veteran and a member of Southway Post 144, American Legion.

Alston Seeks Council Post

Harvey H. Alston, 1893 Greenway-S, is a candidate for Columbus City Council. "The challenge facing me as a council candidate," Alston said, "is to face the important issues and to present a plan for their effective solutions. The problems confronting the Columbus citizenry require constant vigilance and careful consideration."

Alston listed a 10-point program in his campaign for the council seat. He pledged to support: Continued city planning to establish adequate housing; improved industrial climate and better business opportunities; protection of the rights and dignity of all citizens; economy in city operations; adequate pay scale for all city employes; expansion of city services to fit the needs of people;

Expansion of the police department to give better protection against crime; city initiated job re-training program to reduce unemployment; creation of more employment; encouraging business growth; a positive youth program to combat delinquency, and accelerate expansion of the city recreation and park program.

Moody Will Seek Muny Judge Post

Columbus City Councilman Tom Moody has declared as a candidate for Columbus Municipal Court Judge in the Nov. 5 elections.

An attorney, Moody resides with his wife, Jean Watson Moody, at 4704 Janis-dr. The Moodys have two sons, Todd W., four years old, and Trent W., 18 months old.

Moody received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University in 1954, and an LL.B. in 1965 from Franklin University, where he taught for two years. He also was a Common Pleas bailiff for two years.

Moody is president of the safety committee of Columbus City Council, and a member of the zoning, airport and utilities committees. He is a member of the Ohio State and American Bar associations and the Lawyers Club of Columbus.

Moody is president of the Franklin County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, holds memberships in Milo-Roc-Mendell Athletic Club, American Legion and National Counter Intelligence Corps Association.

Moose Lodge Holds Dance

The Greater Columbus Lodge No. 11, Loyal Order of Moose, 36 W. Sycamore-st, will hold its annual costume Halloween dance Thursday, Oct. 31, at the lodge hall.

The Harmello Band will entertain, and there will be a costume contest.

Re-Election To Court Sought By Strausbaugh

Dean Strausbaugh is a candidate for re-election to the Columbus Municipal Court bench, where he is presently presiding judge.

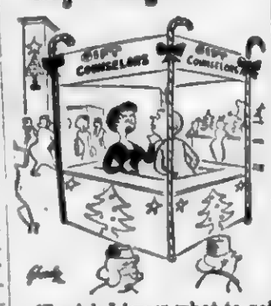
Judge Strausbaugh is a former Hilltop resident, is married and the father of two children.

He attended Columbus public schools, holds an AB degree from Duke University and an IA degree from Harvard Business School. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is a veteran of World War II.

He was engaged in private law practice for six years and served as reading clerk of the House of Representatives. He served as first assistant city attorney for two years prior to his election to the municipal bench in 1955. He is now completing his eighth year on the bench.

He is a member of the Columbus and the Ohio State Bar Associations and formerly served as chairman of the Junior Bar Committee of the Ohio State and American Bar Association, Ohio Bar section. He is presently on the boards of Franklin County Mental Health Association, the Legal Aid Society, the United Community Council, Ohio Citizens Council and the Municipal Judges' Association, serving as co-chairman of its legislative committee.

My Neighbors



"I wish I know what to get for Gus."

William Wordsworth in speaking of spring, said: "Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower."

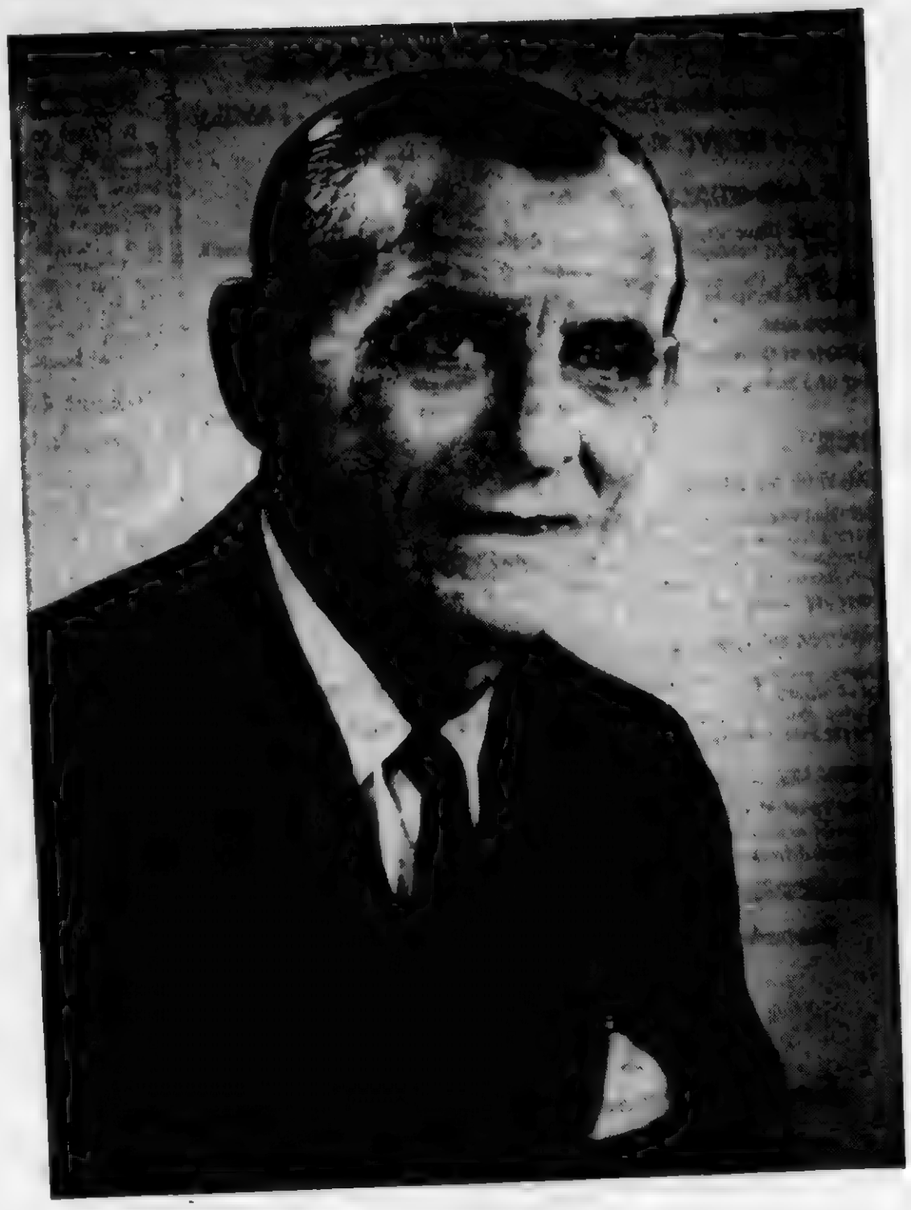
Re-elect
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Re-Elect
Golda May Edmonston
COLUMBUS
CITY COUNCIL
Gordon F. Garrett, 1036 Melrose
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VOTE PLANNING
VOTE SENSENBRENNER
VOTE ACTION
VOTE SENSENBRENNER
VOTE DECISION
VOTE SENSENBRENNER



M. E. Sensenbrenner actively served the City of Columbus as mayor from 1954 to 1959. His experience and knowledge of the basic operation of city government is outstanding. His years of devoted work with the community agencies have given him a wide view of the city's potentials and problems that require a vigorous city administration.

Sensenbrenner has devoted most of his life to working for the welfare of youth:

Over 40 years with the Boy Scouts of America
Past Vice President, Camp Fire Girls
Board member, Boys Club of America
Past President, West High Boosters
Board member YMCA and Volunteers of America

He is active with the Big Brothers, Milo-Roc-Mendel Football Athletic Club. He is Past President of the Hilltop Kiwanis, a member of the board of the Council of Churches and an elder of the Hope Memorial Presbyterian Church. His fraternal activities include the Elks, the Moose, and the Eagles.

Sensenbrenner's background, including being Chief Clerk and Investigator for the State Civil Service, and his current activities dynamically show that he is the man most able to make Columbus one of the finest cities in America by continuing to develop its many great potentials.

As mayor, he brought to the City of Columbus the outstanding All-American City Award. His aggressive annexation program, planned to keep the city from being hemmed in as other cities are, more than doubled the size of Columbus.

Sensenbrenner established a city finance department. This program has saved, and earned, over one million dollars for the city.

During his administration 251 buildings, unfit for human habitation, were condemned. One hundred and sixty-nine were either removed or improved. His administration initiated the high-rise apartments for older citizens in Poindexter Village and Sunshine Park.

Sensenbrenner's administration proposed the one and one-quarter million dollar bond issue for expanded recreation facilities which was overwhelmingly endorsed by the voters.

The municipal golf course and airport were completed and the Fifth Avenue underpass and Hudson Street railroad underpass became a reality.

Sensenbrenner's administration launched the city's new freeway system with the cooperation of the Development Commission of Greater Columbus and other planning groups.

He pioneered the first Master Control Traffic Plan for Columbus.

If this kind of leadership in city administration is the type of aggressive action YOU want for Columbus . . . VOTE SENSENBRENNER for Mayor!

VOTE PROGRESS
VOTE SENSENBRENNER
VOTE INDUSTRY
VOTE SENSENBRENNER
VOTE LEADERSHIP
VOTE SENSENBRENNER
Glovis J. Nogowski, Secy., 751 City Park, Columbus, Ohio

Groveport-Madison Area News

BE. 7-7101

Area churches will sponsor the annual UNICEF drive on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Young people from Groveport churches, Asbury Methodist and Calvin Presbyterian will meet at Groveport Methodist Church at 5 p.m. to begin the canvassing. Groveport Church of Christ in Christian Union youth will host the other participants with a party at the Groveport Presbyterian Church immediately after the drive.

Groveport Variety Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m. at the home of Helen Johnson, Gender-rd. Project for the month will be food shopping and tips on buying, led by Annabelle Goodman and Clara Spence. Hostesses are Janet Cuthbert, Frances Miller, Mrs. Brenner and Ruby Goodman. Members are requested to bring scissors.

Groveport Lutheran Church will observe Reformation Sunday by honoring Sunday School teachers Sunday, Oct. 27.

Emera Social Club will meet tonight, 8 p.m. at the home of Delores Swayer. The hostess will have a demonstration party.

Eldon J. Fox, 110 Church-st, won a television set in the Gulf Sweepstakes.

Edwards School PTO meets tonight, 7:30 p.m. at the school. There will be "buzz sessions" between parents and teachers on school-child problems. There will be free baby sitting and refreshments.

Groveport-Madison Band Parents Club will sponsor a pop corn fritter sale Saturday, Oct. 26. Senior band members will be canvassing the area with the fritters. Mrs. Raymond Reutsch is chairman of the sale.

Band parents has a record enrollment this year of 189 members. At a recent meeting the members unanimously endorsed the local bond issue and operating levy to be voted upon Nov. 5. Wayne Wilson of the Board of Education spoke on both issues at the meeting.

Groveport Methodist Church will have its annual turkey supper Saturday, Nov. 2, 4:30 to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Builders Class. Featured will be homemade pies and a bazaar. Tickets are now on sale.

Twelve officers of Groveport Chapter 440, OES, will attend the Grand Chapter meeting, Nov. 5 to 7, in Cleveland.

Edgewater Park Firemen's Auxiliary will sponsor a euchre party Friday, Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m. at the firehouse. The public is invited.

Groveport-Madison Junior High football squad was trounced Saturday, Oct. 19, when the Reynoldsburg "Pirates" literally ran away with the ball. In the only scoring attack by the Cruisers, Pete Marinello completed a forward pass to Mark Rife for the touchdown. In the kickoff return that followed, Reynoldsburg's Scot Sanders made a 65-yard run for a TD. Final score, 26-6. The Cruisers Reserves fared better, downing Reynoldsburg's Reserves, 6-0.

Bob Malcolm made the scoring touchdown for Groveport-Madison.

The final junior high game will be at Watkins Memorial, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

Women's Society of Christian Service of Groveport Methodist Church will have a program of prayer and self-denial on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The service will begin with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Women of the church are invited.

Newlyweds to be congratulated are Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard (Janice Eubanks), wed Sept. 21, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lane (Mary Jo Crow), wed Oct. 5. Both nuptials were performed at Groveport Methodist Church, with Rev. Richard Jameson officiating.

Best wishes are extended to Virginia Balthis and Howard Arthur who were married Saturday, Oct. 19, at Redeemer Lutheran Church. They will reside at 3125 Saxon-ct in the Winchester addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Nichols have a new granddaughter, Tamra Lynn, born Sept. 23. Proud parents are Jean Ann and Jack Redman, Ridgewood, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klein and sons, Dana and Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Klein visited the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Saturday, Oct. 12.

Julie Lynn Palsgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Palsgrove, was five years old, Thursday, Oct. 17.

Larry Stimpfle of Groveport-Madison's varsity football squad, received a fractured elbow during practice, Tuesday, Oct. 8. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stimpfle.

David Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck, 5565 Ebright-rd, enlisted in the U.S. Navy in September and is now in "boot camp" at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Dave is a 1963 graduate of Groveport-Madison.

Birthday celebrants this week are Helen Crumley, Oct. 24; Barbara Burton, Emily Strawser and Debbie Fowler, Oct. 25; Janette McCollister, Oct. 26; Marie Patrick, Oct. 27; David Watkins and Sandy Smith, Oct. 30.

Edith Circle of Groveport Presbyterian Church will meet Monday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. at the home of Wanda Knode. Jan Mills will present the study program, "One People of God."

Cub Scout Pack 422 of Asbury Methodist Church will have its family Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 26, 6 p.m. at the Asbury Community House.

Triple M Class of Calvin Presbyterian Church will have a Halloween party Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Hosts will be Ruth Martin and Delmar Lavely. A business meeting will be held following the "unmasking."

Brice Garden Club was entertained this month at the cottage of Mrs. Leona Stevens at Buckeye Lake. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. Rosel and Mrs. H. Yonally. Guest speaker was H. W. Lucks.

Builders Class of Groveport Methodist Church meets Monday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. at the church. Committee for the monthly meeting are Billie and Jay Moore, Bob and Lil Winters and Marilyn Miller.

Members of Groveport Lutheran Church are saddened by the announcement of Rev. George Troutman's resignation. He has served the parish for several years but is unable to continue due to ill health.

Did You Know — Groveport Methodist Church has a new choir director? He is Melvin Wygant of Seneca, Pa. Mel is a senior in the School of Music at Capital University, and a member of the university band and Glee Club. The choir rehearses every Wednesday evening at 7:30. That Rev. Richard Jameson of Groveport Methodist Church is chairman this year for the Methodist District Commission on Education?

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

By ARDATH LYNCH

The craft and class instruction program at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center will feature new classes. One very popular class in euchre playing began Oct. 16.

New members can be added to the class, according to the instructors, Mrs. Emma McFarland and Mrs. Ann Broadbeck. Anyone interested may call the center at 221-6090 or come Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. The class will last for one hour.

Another class now in progress is "How to Make Your Own Christmas Cards," taught by Mrs. Polly Ogan. The class meets each Monday at the center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Beginners' bridge lessons will begin Friday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Merle Spung will be the instructor. The course, lasting six weeks, will be concerned with the basic information for contract bridge.

Classes in ceramics, taught by Mrs. Edna Behmer and Mrs. Polly Ogan, will begin Thursday, Nov. 7, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. This is a group for beginners. Mrs. Helen Pepper, instructor, will begin a new class for those interested in learning crewel embroidery, starting Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. Beginning painting, taught by David Clark, will begin Thursday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Rug hooking, with Mrs. Helen Pepper as instructor, will begin Monday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Emily Ocker will teach a class in sewing which is now in progress and meeting on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. She will also start a new class for beginners in knitting on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The classes are open to all center members. Anyone interested in information about membership and program should call 221-6090.

What's Cookin'?

CANAL WINCHESTER CAFETERIA MENU

Friday, Oct. 25

Tuna fish sandwich, potato chips, mixed vegetable salad, peas, ice cream, and milk.

Monday, Oct. 28

Pizza hamburgers, lima beans and corn, head lettuce salad, apple sauce, bread and butter and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Baked beans and wieners or sauer kraut and wieners, peanut butter sandwiches, sunset salad, cookie, ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrots and celery sticks, doughnuts and milk.

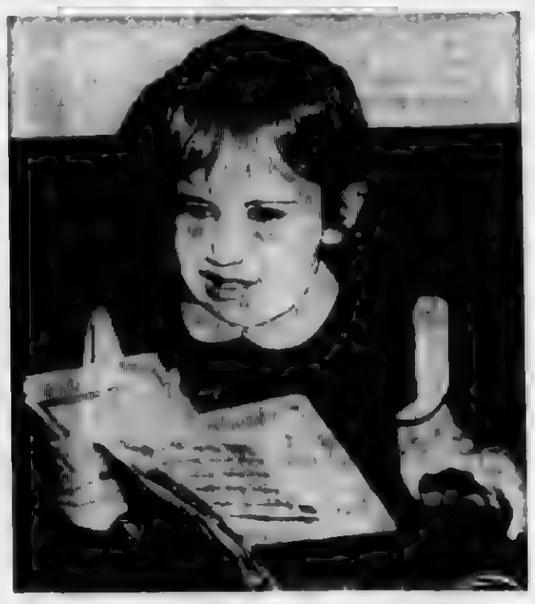
Thursday, Oct. 31

Pork and dressing, green beans, Vienna bread, tossed salad, bananas and cherries and milk.



LEST THE BLIND BE FORGOTTEN

USING TAPES FURNISHED by the American Foundation for the Blind, senior English students in the classes of Clyde Kretzinger, Hamilton High School instructor, are made aware of the contribution to the arts by the blind. Among tapes studied to date are those honoring the works of John Milton, the poet; Jack Metcalf, the pianist and Louis Braille who devised the system of reading bearng his name. Above, Miss Jean Laubenfels, guidance director at Hamilton, starts one of the recordings for students, from the left, Nancy Taubert, Sue Brackney, Tom Pond and David Hardbarger.



WILL ASK FOR STAMPS

TWO-YEAR-OLD Maria Caprio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caprio of 2017 Howey, is the official poster girl for the 1963 campaign for trading stamps or books conducted by the Bells for Mental Health. Maria will appeal to Franklin County residents from posters asking, "Would You Like To Do Something Nice For Christmas?" The books of trading stamps are used to obtain gifts for the patients of the State Hospitals. Residents are invited to send their spare trading stamps or books to Bells For Mental Health, 131 E. State-st, Columbus 15, Ohio.

AT MERSHON AUDITORIUM

Coming Attractions Include Drama, Ballet, Travel Film

"A Man For All Seasons," the New York drama critics' prize Broadway play, will be presented as the opening event on the "Gray" group of Mershon Auditorium's Great Artist Series at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28.

"A Man For All Seasons" is the story of the famous Chancellor of England, Thomas More, whose integrity forced him to stand up to Henry VIII. His refusal to condone his king's disdain for church and marriage vows cost More his life.

The dramatic hit is a serious play, but full of laughter and sardonic tragedy. Written by Robert Bolt, it has proved that an historical chronicle could be contemporaneous, grand and moving theatre.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, Mexico's national dance group, brings its troupe to Columbus on Tuesday, Oct. 29, as the opening event on the "Scarlet" group of OSU's Great Artist Series for 1963-64 at Mershon.

Founder and director of the company is Amalia Hernandez. The decor is by two of Mexico's leading artists, the late Miguel Covarrubias and Robin Bond, and the many elaborate costumes are by Dasha. The large company of dancers and singers is augmented by several groups of musicians, including mariaches (wandering minstrels), marimbaists, Veracruzianos and Indians. The Indians perform on the primitive instruments of their various tribes.

OSU begins a new program series with the opening of its "Far Horizons" World Travel Series at Mershon on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. In the inaugural program of six events, Nicol Smith will personally narrate his color film, "Australia."

Ticket sales for these and other programs of the Great Artist Series are in progress at the Mershon Auditorium ticket office at 15th-av and N. High-st.

Former Alabama Pastor To Speak To Wives Group

A Lutheran pastor who served a Negro church in Birmingham, Ala., will speak to the Columbus Area Lutheran Pastors' Wives at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Olentangy Inn. He will speak on "The Parsonage—Keystone of the Churches' Human Relations."

Pastor James R. Darnell, a graduate of Capital University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, served St. Paul Church, which had a membership of 40 Negroes, in Birmingham from 1951 to 1957. He served as a member of the Southern Regional Conference on Human relations, of both the Negro and white ministerial associations in that city, and was an organizer and first chairman of a biracial churchmen's study group.

He now serves St. Mark congregation in Columbus and is engaged in many endeavors for civil rights. He is president of the Columbus chapter of the Lutheran Human Relations Association and was also a participant in the Aug. 28 "March on Washington."

Columbus Chosen Headquarters For Church Of Christ

Organizational meeting of the Central Southeast Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ was held at St. John's Church, Newark, Oct. 20.

Effective Jan. 1, 1964 the Central Southeast Association will be the local administrative body of the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ. Columbus was chosen as the office and headquarters of the new association.

OES MEET SET

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will meet at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st, Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting before grand chapter.

RUMMAGE SET

Women of Northwest Christian Church are holding a rummage sale at 626 Livingston-av, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8:30 to 4 p.m.

SALE SLATED

Homebuilders class of Gilbert Street Church of God will hold a rummage and bake sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 24, 25 and 26, at 1870 S. High-st.

The continuance of a free society depends on narrowing the present gap between the knowledge of a very few — (and) the comparative ignorance of — the very many. — Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz

Unity Church of Christianity Planning Fifth Anniversary

Unity, the "Daily Word" church, announces a two-week celebration commemorating its fifth anniversary in the new church located at 3568 Olentangy River-rd.

A program entitled "A Musical Feast," by the Carter Music Guild, a chorus of 25 persons will be presented at the Church sanctuary Sunday, Oct. 27, 5 p.m.

The group is a local branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to labor for intercultural, inter-faith and inter-racial betterment.

The program will consist of music in the following order: (1) God's relationship to man, (2) Man's relationship to God, (3) Man's relationship to man.

Sunday, Nov. 3, there will be a re-dedication service, and infant christening ceremony conducted by Rev. Curtis F. Wilson.

To conclude the celebration, a bazaar and a turkey dinner will be held at the church Friday, Nov. 8.

All activities are open to the public.

PROGESSIVE EUCHRE

ABC Group of Sacred Heart Church is sponsoring a progressive euchre party Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. in Ryan Hall, First-av at Summit-st. Public is invited and tickets will be available at the door.



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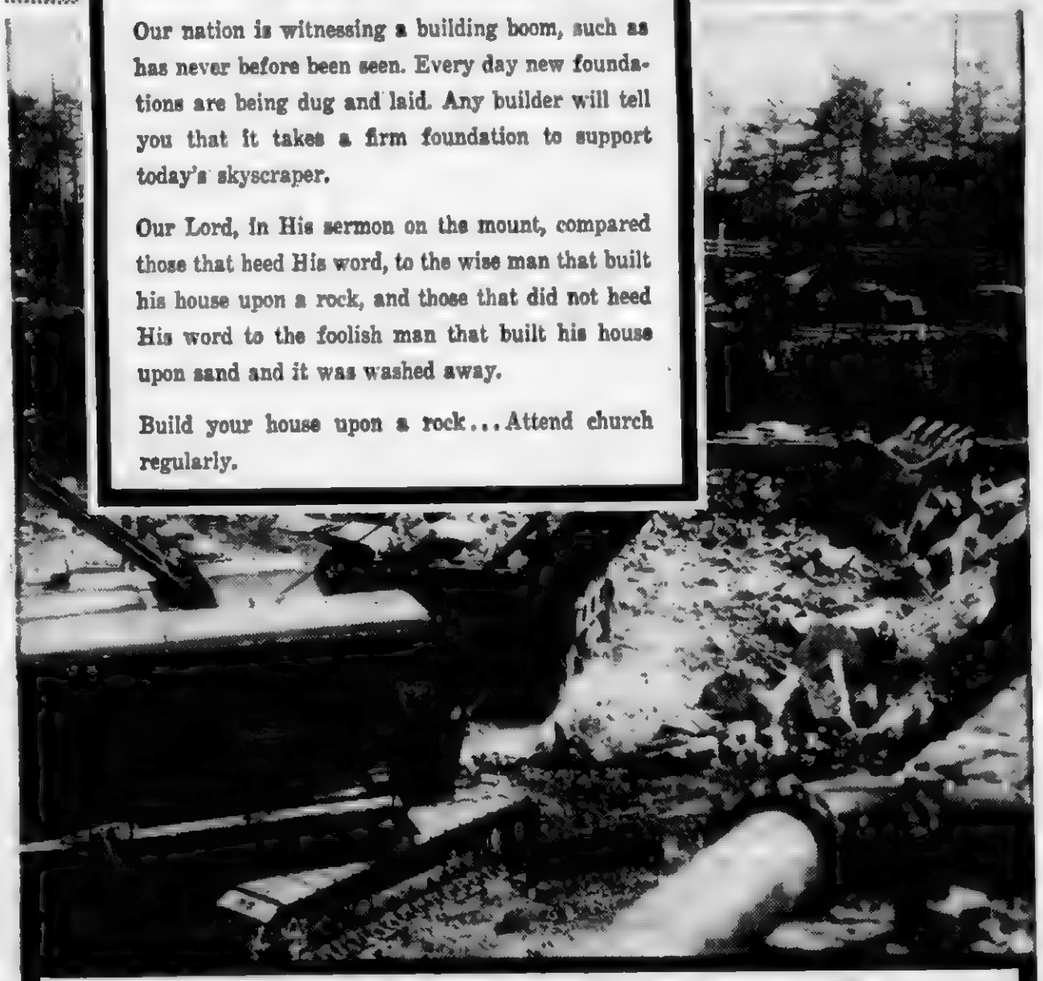
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

FOUNDATION

Our nation is witnessing a building boom, such as has never before been seen. Every day new foundations are being dug and laid. Any builder will tell you that it takes a firm foundation to support today's skyscraper.

Our Lord, in His sermon on the mount, compared those that heed His word, to the wise man that built his house upon a rock, and those that did not heed His word to the foolish man that built his house upon sand and it was washed away.

Build your house upon a rock... Attend church regularly.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

...EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH of the classrooms at the new and Martha Calvin who are holding the flag, Vera Mae Demeter and Moler Elementary School participated last week in the official flag raising Dale Baker. In the front row are Dennis Sabo, Dreama Hinton, Donald ceremonies. With them is shown their principal, Kenneth Threes. From Savage and Beth Koch.
the left, in the back, are Randal Schneck, William Webb, Ronald Cart

School For First Time Flag Goes Up At Moler

More than 350 students gathered early Thursday morning to watch the flag go up for the first time at their new school, Moler Elementary.

One the three new elementaries opened in Columbus this fall, Moler includes 12 classrooms, a gym, nurse's room, office area and a space for a planned library and was built at a cost of $282,782.

The children are drawn from an area bounded by Smith-rd on the south, the N. and W. Railroad on the east, Deshler-av on the north and Lockbourne-rd on the west. Youngsters in this area formerly attended Deshler, Smith-rd and Watkins Elementaries.

Dedication of the building is scheduled for the spring, though open house was celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 22 when Michael Lower, principle of Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High School spoke to the parents.

Three states that adjustment to the new school has been successfully completed by the children, and parental cooperation excellent.

The school has a faculty of eleven, including Miss Linda Feasby, kindergarten; Mrs. Helen Ikehor, grade 1; Mrs. Judith Snyder, grade one; Mrs. Joyce Carraway, grade one; Mrs. Janet Walston, grade two; Mrs. Geraldine Nance, grade three; Mrs. Connie Klein, grades three and four; Mrs. Mary Brown, grade four; Miss Janet Morrison, grade five, Charles Trone, grade six and Mrs. Klingelsmith, enrichment teacher.

Hopes-

(Continued from Page 1)

Frebis-av, but though the work was in the 1963 agenda, unforseen delays had held up the project so far.

Not only will the city furnish all necessary petitions, according to Mileushnich, but the degree to which the city will assume the burden of the cost is open to negotiation.

(Under a less friendly atmosphere, the entire cost would automatically be placed upon the property holders' tax duplicates.)

Mileusnich is visiting the local schools students from Moler, Marion Franklin and Smith-rd are particularly involved) in an effort to have the PTA's agree to circulate the petitions.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale Nov. 4-5

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the South Side Eagles are holding a rummage sale Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5, at 122 E. Main-st.

Mrs. Mary Featherston, HI. 4-1342, asks that anyone who wishes to donate rummage call her.



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Parties-

(Continued from Page 1)

clude the following:

BARRETT JUNIOR HIGH teenage sock hop from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with PTA the co-sponsor.

BUCKEYE JUNIOR HIGH A dance and costume judging for teenagers from 7 to 9 p.m. with Student Council co-sponsor.

HEIMANDALE — games and costume judging for children 12 and under from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with PTA co-sponsor.

LINCOLN PARK—general party for all age groups featuring costumes and games from 7 to 9 p.m. with the PTA co-sponsor.

MARION FRANKLIN — teenage dance from 7 to 9 with surprises planned and PTA co-sponsor.

SOUTH SIDE SETTLEMENT HOUSE—a party with games from 6 to 7 p.m. for children from five to 13 years old and a record hop from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for teenagers between 14 and 17.

Civic Association Plans Halloween Party At Watkins

The Marion-Franklin Civic Association has scheduled a party on Halloween eve, Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 9 for pre-school and elementary school children at Watkins School.

According to the chairman, Mrs. Malcolm McCoy, the highlight of the program will be the Yakima which is a presentation of Indian war dances by Boy Scouts under the direction of Tom Gates.

First and second prizes will be awarded for the most unusual, most original and most humorous costumes, cartoons shown, and prizes awarded to game winners as well as door prizes.

Refreshments will be served. Committee members include Mrs. Caroline Roddy, Mrs. Jean Myrick, Mrs. B. Martin, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Jeannette Rice, Mrs. Minola Price, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. George Carter, Carl Robinson and Dennis Payne.

VFW Post Plans Halloween Party

An old-time Halloween party is being planned by officers and special committees of the Benson Hough Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Thursday, Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. until closing time.

Families of members and their friends are invited to visit the Post at 2299 S. High-st to join in the fun, announced Paul S. Plunkett, Commander.

Catholic Women To Hold Breakfast

The Altar and Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a bake sale and breakfast Sunday, Oct. 27, after all the Masses.

Breakfast will consist of fruit, roll and coffee for 25 cents. All type of baked goods will be sold.

Mrs. August Fontaine is bake sale chairman and Mrs. Arnold Plageman is breakfast chairman.

Spectator–

(Continued from Page 1)

better chance to see the seasons roll and know that life renews itself?

* * *

Ten Beatitudes of Leaders

1. Blessed is the leader who has not sought the high places but who has been drafted into service because of his talents, ability and willingness to work.
2. Blessed is the leader who knows where he is going, why he is going and how to get there.
3. Blessed is the leader who knows no discouragement and presents no alibis.
4. Blessed is the leader who knows how to lead without being dictatorial; who knows that true leaders are humble.
5. Blessed is the leader who works for the benefit of those he serves.
6. Blessed is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned, and not for the personal gratification of pushing his own ideas.
7. Blessed is the leader who develops leaders while leading.
8. Blessed is the leader who manages to interpret correctly the signs of the pathway which leads to success.
9. Blessed is the leader who has his head in the clouds but his feet on the ground.
10. Blessed is the leader who considers leadership an opportunity for service to God and his fellow man.—Selected.

Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross May 21, 1881, at Washington, D.C.



TRANSFERRED

MARINE Pvt. Herbert M. Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crist, 1585 Oakwood-av, completed basic training at San Diego, Sept. 24. He is now at Camp Pendleton completing his individual combat training prior to transfer to Palms, Calif.

Fortify yourself with contentment, for this is an impregnable fortress. — Epictetus

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PLENTY OF PARKING ON NEW LOT IN REAR
PARSONS Cardinal FOOD MARKET
OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 1906 PARSONS



'ROGER!' SAID THE RANGERS

NO ONE COULD DENY the Homecoming Queen and her court at Hamilton Local High School presented an attractive picture recently. Seated, from the left are Shirley Edmunds, maid of honor; Janie Berodt, Homecoming Queen, and Judy Tucker, senior attendant. Standing are Susie Walters, sophomore attendant, and Laurie Shaw, junior attendant. Queen Janie was crowned by last year's queen, Jeannie Adams.

Area Marines In Maneuvers

Four Southsiders are among members of the Fourth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, participating in joint training manouvers with Pacific Fleet Amphibious Forces in the Hawaiian Islands.

They are, Pfc. Jerry L. Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bullock of 2265 S. Fifth-st; Lance Cpl. Jerry R. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childers of 3157 Bluefield-dr.

Pvt. Rondal P. Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rush of 502 Thurman-av, and Pfc Stephen R. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sauer of 760 S. Third-st.

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$5,000 AWARD



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ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

CONTEST ENDS MIDNIGHT MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1963 ENTER NOW!

SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR

DOES SHE LIVE HERE? The 1963 Suburban Homemaker of the year. Does she belong to your Church, Club, School Group? $5,000.00 CASH plus the center of the stage in a glamorous National Awards Ceremony to be held in Chicago in late November.

SEARCH CLOSES MIDNIGHT, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1963. Maybe she is a relative of yours — a sister, mother, wife, an in-law! Maybe she lives next door, or belongs to a social or fraternal group in which you are active! But do you know her? Do you know the woman who has all the virtues and strength of character that entitle her to be called "The Suburban Homemaker of the Year"?

If you do . . . be sure to enter her in The Suburban Homemaker of the Year national search, sponsored by The Suburban Press Foundation, of which this newspaper is a member. There's a crown awaiting her in Chicago, and $5,000.00 in cash, too! For in late November, the woman chosen The Suburban Homemaker of the Year will be honored in Chicago like few women before her.

The National spotlight will be upon her, for all to see and know what makes suburban living and the home life in our suburban communities the great envied examples that they are! So don't fail that woman you know so well, and admire so much. Enter her as a nominee in The Suburban Homemaker of the Year contest. Clip the Official Entry Blank below or call our office for a blank.

Hurry your Official Entry Blank in the 1963 National Search. Get your Official Entry Blank in right away.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

To: Suburban Homemaking Editor

_____
Name of Newspaper

Please enter the following nominee as the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Name_____

Address_____

Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐

Approximate Age_____

Number of children (if any)_____

Attached is letter of no more than 500 words which covers the questions contained in the Official Judging Standards as they pertain to this nominee.

Top Winners on the local level will receive an all expense trip to Chicago. If your nominee is the National Winner you will receive $500 in cash.

Nothing to do — Just write a letter and nominate your wife, your mother, your neighbor, your friend or any outstanding local homemaker. Do it now!

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL

HOMEMAKER EDITOR
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St. **BR. 4-1155**

OFFICIAL JUDGING STANDARDS

Questions to be Answered:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?
2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?
3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?
4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international? Please be specific.
5. How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?
6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in:
   a. preparing meals
   b. clothing the family
   c. appearance of home
   d. housekeeping
7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?
8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

Holmes On Ballot For Municipal Court Judge Post

Robert D. Holmes is seeking election as judge of the Columbus Municipal Court in the coming elections.

He is married, the father of four sons and resides at 500 Selby-blvd S., Worthington.

Holmes is a graduate of North High School, a graduate of Harvard Law School and holds a degree in business administration from Ohio State University and a degree in economics from George Washington University.

He has served on the Common Pleas Court Committee and Municipal Court Committee of the Columbus Bar Association.

He is a member of the Central YMCA Adult Program Committee, a Law Day Speaker and is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the American Association for the United Nations.

Columbus Eagles Plan Beef Dinner

A roast beef dinner "with all the trimmings" will precede an evening of entertainment and dancing at the Eagles Aerie No. 297, 771 N. High-st, from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

Held for the welfare of the Aerie, the dinner and dance are open to all Eagles, their families and friends. A donation of $1 is asked from adults and 50 cents for children.

Some 3,000,000 immigrants were landed at N.Y.'s Ellis Island between 1890 and 1954.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2468 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 6-1166 to determine reason.

WILL TRADE for TV or Family stamps, sectional sofa, apt. stove, small heater, treadle sewing machine. Bell, 861 Chesterahire Rd. BR. 4-9736 after 4 p.m.

TRADE swing set, 1½ books stamps, child's pedal car, 3 books, spring horse, 1 book, girl's car coat, sz. 4, 1½ books. Kenley, 64 S. Wheatland.

SWAP guns, Beagles, golf clubs, typewriter, guitar, snow tires, bike, etc. Slagle, 1830 Oakwood, HI 4-4665.

WILL SWAP TWIN sz. bed frame and springs, punching bag with frame and exercise muscle builder set, for stamps. Wallace, 433 S. Ogden. BR. 9-5912.

NEED METAL cabinet, chest of drawers, single bed, dresser, rug. I have quilts, pillows, night stand, double bedding, 46 pc dishes, dresses and coats, sz. 20½, 22½, and stamps. Hanaker, 3906 E. 5th Ave. BE. 5-6544.

HAVE bird cages, canaries, fish tanks, football shoes to trade for stamps or other items. Jolley, 720 Fairwood, CL. 3-6631.

FOR stamps: space heater, need repair; would like to trade 12 books Family stamps for 12 books TV. Dent, 1742 Fairwood. HI. 3-5061.

SWAP Plaid, TV and Family stamps for S and H; automatic deep fry cooker for 4 books S and H. Dunaway, 617 S. Ogden Ave. 276-5849.

SWAP RCA air conditioner ½ ton, excel. cond.; 4 red and chrome dinette chairs, wooden high chair, drop leaf table. What have you? Flynn, 2901 Avalon St. HU. 8-3239.

WOULD LIKE portable laundry tub in good cond. Have stamps to trade for it. Spencer, 443 Voeller Ave. 875-5566.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 12, excel. cond., trade for trading stamps. Morse, 780 Binns Blvd. BR. 9-5136.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: new casual party dresses sz. 16-18; new Lewis beige velour, alligator, navy leather handbags; knit suit sz. 14 tall. Trager, 259 S. Ashburton Rd. BE. 5-8013.

SWAP new bird cage, used very little; pr. shoe skates sz 5, boy's, for 1 book stamps each; vented gas stove, 2 books. Bruce, 37 Cypress, CA. 1-9421.

TRADE 6 books Family stamps for equal amount of Green or TV or Plaid stamps. DeCamp, 4492 Etna Rd BE. 5-9096.

TRADE suits, 1 dark red and 1 checked, sz. 30½, for 2 books stamps each. Laura Garrett, 372 S. Gift St., Apt. 604, 221-1583.

TRADE for stamps or what have you? Roto broil cooker-fryer; elec. razor; lady's sz. 6 figure skates. Clark, 3344 Dilion Dr BE. 5-4851.

TRADE for stamps: box of ladies' dresses sz. 9 for 1 book stamps; boy's grey suit sz. 10, for 1 book of stamps and little girl's coat sz. 4 for 1 book stamps. Danison, 1140 Williams Rd. 491-1343.

TRADE for stamps: metal room divider, baby buggy, porch swing, also '61 Westinghouse automatic washer, for what have you? Wolman, 555 S. Murray Hill Rd. 878-6875.

TRADE small crib; sz. 10 women's uniforms; baby clothes; RCA radio-record player, for roaster or mesh play pen or stamps. Chris Palmer, 5006 Vanderbelt.

Parakeet and cage and stand, will trade for 3 books stamps. Rosen, 478 N. Drexel Ave. CL. 8-8286 before 4 p.m.

DOES ANYONE have a 3-speed record player to trade for stamps, or suggest trade? Also 5 pc. pink dinette set for stamps. White, 108 Fernhill Ave. 878-6932.

TRADE [illegible] sz. 14, plaid sport coat sz 18 [illegible] bks.

TV stamps each; blue velvet party dress sz. 11, 2 books TV stamps Allen. 160 S. Huron, BR. 9-2774.

HAVE big boy's Stride-Rite black oxfords sz. 7½A. Asking ½ book stamps. Neubauer, 67 S. Wayant. BE. 1-8375.

DARK MAHOGANY corner table, matching end table, to trade for 1½ books stamps. Donaldson, 280 Buena Vista Ave. TR. 8-5854.

WOULD LIKE a Girl Scout outfit skirt and blouse, sz 12, in good condition. Have stamps to trade for it. Spencer, 443 Voeller Ave 875-5566.

WILL TRADE for one book each: S and H, TV, Plaid or Buckeye, 1 pr. boy's white marching band shoes sz. 9D and boy's blue plaid coat and leggings sz. 6. Will, 222 N. Powell Ave. BR. 9-4600.

TRADE for TV or Buckeye stamps, 16 volume Golden Book Encyclopedias, like new; also antique high chair and suiting board, 16x18. Sells, R.R. 1, Dublin. 889-1296.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, needing repair, for 3 books stamps; girl's coat sets, sz. 3 and 3, for 1 book stamps each. Schneider, 4149 Colley Ave. BE. 1-2963.

TRADE 8 pc. dining rm. suite, aquarium, tropical fish for stamps; trade Plaid, Family for TV or Green. Organ, 833 Vernon Rd. 231-1369.

HAVE GIRL'S sz. 10 better winter coat; child's insulated boots, sz. 11. Will swap for stamps. Kline, 1091 Doherty Rd. TR. 8-4117.

SWAP for stamps: good used basketball backboard, pool table and a white buttonhole maker. Forgrave, 160 S. Westgate, 276-3604, after 6 p.m.

DOES anyone have gas logs to trade for stamps Mahan, 2490 Valleyview Dr. BR. 9-6923.

KITTENS GIVEN free to good homes. Tope, 2397 Williams Rd.

TRADE quilt, pillow cases, wool cape shawl, waltex, wedding ring for stamps. Stonerock, 230 Garden Heights. BR. 6-3003 after 9:30, mornings.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Around the World books, cross cut saw, ½ horse motor, 2 walnut end tables, gold color lounge chair. Gosnell, London-Groveport Rd. TE. 3-1547

TRADE 2 Campfire uniforms, 6 and 12, 1 book TV; Cub Scout shirt, belt, hat sz. 12, ½ book TV; old fashioned school desk, 2 books TV; 24" and 26" girl's bikes, 2 books each. Masucci, 5147 Ivyhurst Dr. 866-2356.

TRADE for stamps: bottle sterilizer, mangle, sled, floor jack, maternity clothes, sz. 16 and 18. Kholoe, 1238 Norman Dr 237-8509.

SWAP for stamps: 3 prs. criss-cross nylon curtains, 100" w., 63" l., 1 book TV each; Pixie Hoover sweeper with all attachments, 3 books TV; metal grocery cart, large wheels, 2 books TV, all good cond. Colley, 796 Racine, BR. 4-0741.

WILL TRADE S S and H books (6000 stamps) for 4 TV books (6000 stamps), also tricycle, 3 yr. sz. for 2 books TV. Tjepkema, 369 Mayflower Blvd. BE. 7-1316.

TRADE antique bed for what have you? Men's, women's, children's clothing for stamps. Hamler, 300 Walnut, Groveport, TE. 6-3135.

WILL TRADE over 1300 red bricks for 5 TV stamp books or for anything of equal value. Capocciama, 3046 Markham Rd. HI. 4-2818.

SWAP power mower for living rm rug, hand mower, 1 book stamps; twin mattress, 1 book; 2 cycle PM motor, needs slight repair, for stamps. Hawk, 543 S. Third. CA. 4-7472.

HAVE 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, Daveno couch, coat, set sz. 6x. Suggest trade. Interested in late model sewing machine. Orndorf, 171 S. Wevant Ave. BE. 5-7610.

WILL TRADE 1 good used Norge automatic washer for a good used refrigerator of equal value. Riser, 661 Demorest. 279-8029.

SWAP new metal dog bed and pad (list. 3¾ bks.), 1¼ book. Car wash brush, telescoping handle, 1 book. Jeffers, 683 Raleigh Dr. BR. 4-3837.

I HAVE 8 Family stamp books and 9 Buckeye stamp books. I would like to trade for the equivalent value in books of Plaid or S and H stamps. Canowitz, 2600 Bryden Rd. BE. 1-7196.

SWAP for stamps: full bloom African violets, women's sz. 10 bowling shoes; sz. 16 black winter coat; sz. 14 skirts; boy's sz. med. new sport shirts; sz. 4 winter clothes and blue shirts. Davis, 37 S. Huron. BR. 4-8029.

TRADE for stamps: maternity clothes sz. 14-16; handmade rag dolls, 19" tall. Duvall, 166 Flint Ridge Dr. 866-3417.

SWAP for stamps: throw rugs, bath towes, lamps, pillows, mattress pads, quilts, gift aprons, wall can opener, utility cart. Davis, 37 S. Huron. 274-5929.

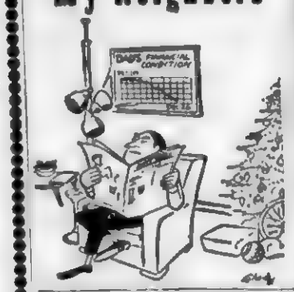
HAVE 21" RCA TV, oil burner, Bendix autom. washer, infant's clothing, small boy's clothes. Trade for stamps or what have you? Traira, London, O. RR. 4.

TRADE for stamps: autom. washer, 8 books; car radios, 5 books ea.; set of Science encyclopedia books for 5 books. Rogers, 300 N. Grener Rd. BR. 4-6759.

WILL TRADE misses' sz. 12 dress and jacket ensemble for 1 book stamps. Have 3 S and H green bks. to trade for 3 Family. Creek, 128 N. Westgate. BR. 9-7119.

TRADE for stamps; boy's 3 pc. snow suit, also coat and hat, sz. 4 and 5; little girls' dresses sz. 1-2-3; nylon coat sz. 1. Will trade for girl's sz. 4 coat. Rogers, 300 N. Grener Rd. BR. 4-6759.

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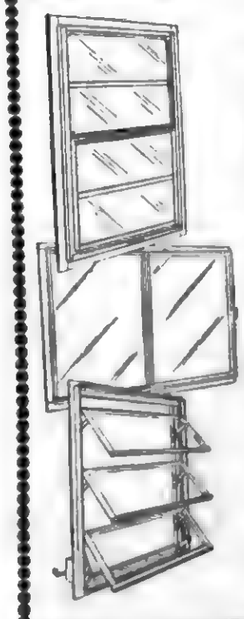
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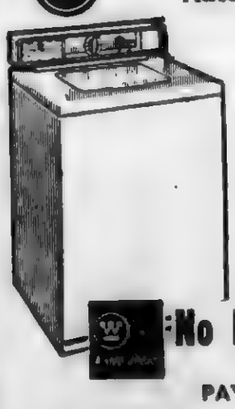


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Schiller Center Schedules Boys League Practice

Registration is continuing this week and next for intermediate and senior boys basketball leagues at Schiller Recreation Center. Any individual or team wishing to play in pre-season league activity should register now for opening of play in November.

Junior basketball practice for boys aged seven-13 is now starting according to the following schedule: seven, eight and nine-year-olds are meeting on Mondays and Fridays, 10 and 11-year-olds on Tuesdays and Fridays, and 12 and 13-year-olds on Thursdays and Fridays. Starting time for all juniors is 4 p.m.

Marine Finishes Basic Training

San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC) —Marine Private John B. Grooms, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Grooms of 1602 Dewberry-rd, completed basic training Sept. 25 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The training included drill, bayonet instruction, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects. He is now at Camp Pendleton for advanced infantry training.

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The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lonex
ML 4-1031



A pleasing personality, evident in his public school days, has remained with Robert O. Stith and is a valuable asset to him in his career as manager of the Battelle Memorial Institute publications and public services.

Today's Outstanding Personality is a South High graduate of 1932 who joined the famed research company as a staff member in 1933. Battelle had been on the Columbus scene for four years at the time.

Stith, more readily recognized as "Bob" to former classmates, began his career at Battelle as a member of the research staff, where he undertook pioneering studies on plating from the vapor phase. His administrative ability was recognized and appreciated however, so he became a member of the personnel and public relations staff in 1938. In 1945 he was named director of public relations.

Bob is a charter member of the Public Relations Society of America and a founding member of the Central Ohio Chapter. He has served as a vice-president of the latter group, and is a one-time member of the PRSA national committee on eligibility.

He has attended Ohio State University. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, and the National Association of Science Writers. Stith has written articles for Scientific Monthly, Industrial Marketing and similar publications.

He has long been active in community affairs and is currently a member of the board and vice-president of the United Community Council. He is particularly interested in the health, welfare and recreation services of the community.

He founded the "Battelle News" and is a co-founder of the "Battelle Technical Review," on whose editorial advisory board he continues to serve.

In October, 1937, he married Sally Maxwell, the auburn-haired "light of his life," to quote him. Three teenagers help to keep things humming at the Stith household, 1741 Barrington-rd.

The three are Doug, 17; Betsy, 15, and Rondy, 13.

He is grateful that his formative years in the South Side included contact with persons such as Charlotte Swisher, "Cap" Hoover and Marguerite Fleming, whose "profile" appeared at an earlier date.

He gets a chuckle from the memory of falling through the ice on the Scioto River, at Markison-av, and taking hours to dry off, using the time to think up a good story to tell his parents.

The South Side "Y" holds fond memories for him, so he is proud of the new building on Southwood-av, and the successful Y Park. He was proud to be at the recognition meeting given for "Cap" Hoover, whom he admires greatly. He takes pride also in the grand job being done by the German Village group.

Bob's sisters and brother are still residents of Franklin County. The sisters are Donna Aller, 1038 Fairwood-av, and Dorothy Rueckel, 5435 Yorkin South. Paul is a resident at 4906 Calvin-dr. A cousin, Betty Poczik, 133 Hinman-av, is an active community resident in the family tradition.

A community welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinkle, who begin their wedded life at 93½ E. Moler-st. Mrs. Hinkle was Martha Raish, of 27 E. Woodrow-av, before the Oct. 18 ceremony in South Methodist Church. Mr. Hinkle was a resident of 431 Larcomb.

Congratulations are in order for Karen Fleshman, 1236 Lockbourne-rd, one of 54 students around the nation, who will have an opportunity to compete for a full college scholarship given by the American Brake Shoe Co. The scholarship is given to offspring of employes of the company, or its divisions. Karen's father, Joseph, has been with one of the division companies, Denison Engineering, for 21 years. There are nine children in the family. Karen will graduate from St. Mary's High School in June and plans to seek a degree in education in college.

Sunday, Oct. 27, will be "Men's Day" at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church. The program will begin with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast, followed by devotions and communion. Paul Freshour, of the South High EUB will deliver the Men's Day message.

The annual Turkey Dinner and Bazaar of Gates-Fourth Methodist will be an event of Thursday, Nov. 7.

Young birthdays in the pre-Halloween week include these small fry: Jerry Hickman, Teresa Addis, Danny Damron, Dale Massie, William McClure, Ruth Ruddock, Tamela Weenberg, Larry Tolliver, Michael Preston, Marsha Barber, Richard Robinson, Gary Scarberry, Dean Smith, Rebecca Thompson, William Miller, Carolyn Berger, David Moehrman, Larry LaRue and Tamara Corder.

Karen Blair rates a belated greeting, birthday-wise.

We want to remember these adult friends and neighbors during their natal week: Breta Matteson, Patty Komives, Lucille Vance, Sr. Tony Di Gola, Angelo DiGola, Ruth Knepper, Alex Komives, Sr., Ruby Mitchell, Betty Skobrak, Mary Oty, Earl Pennington, Ardis Chambers, Kathryn Kirby, Harold Obert, Mary Mason, Dorothy Craggs, Walter Miller, Mabel Anderson, Harriet Cruden and Clara Eddins.

Wedding anniversary celebrants include: Lora and Lorraine Itskin, James and Shirley Fenneman.

The ailing list includes Pat Carroll, Room S227, of Doctors Hospital; Edna Barstow, in St. Anthony Hospital; Judy Edmister, who suffered a fractured shoulder in a fall at school.

The Trudean Guild will hold a Halloween party for the patients of the Benjamin Franklin Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The League of Women Voters send out a reminder that the ill and disabled still have an opportunity to vote. For full information, call 228-5531.

Meetings here and there . . . "Looking Into the Classrooms of Barrett Junior High" will be the theme of that school's first program, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. A musical program and grade level visitation will be held.

The Fidelis Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet for a cornbread and bean supper, on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. The Mothers Club of the church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. for a Halloween party. Mrs. P. J. Lenox will analyze handwritings for the evening's entertainment. Hostesses will be Naomi White, Thelma Duncan, Ruth Esswein and Evelyn Wiley.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will hold a Halloween party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Members must be masked, or pay a forfeit. Refreshments will be served.

The South High School Open House will be an event of Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. A short program will precede the room visitation, scheduled from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The Band and Orchestra Parents will hold a Bake Sale at the school during the open house.

The Maennerchor will celebrate the 115th anniversary of its founding with a banquet, Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Club, 966 S. High-st.

Members of St. Leo's parish are reminded of the bake sale and breakfast that will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, after all the Masses. Mrs. Arnold Plagemon is the breakfast chairman. The project is sponsored by the Altar Rosary Sodality.

Circles 12 and 13 of the St. Francis School of Nursing will meet at 8 tonight, although in different places. Circle 12 will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Butts, 1425 S. Fifth-st, while Circle 13 will be the guests of Mrs. R. M. Fischer, 1042 Linwood-av.

Bob Metzer's Orchestra will furnish the dance music at the YMCA, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

The Mission Circle of St. Paul will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Lucille Fabing will conduct the devotions. The serving committee consists of Mrs. Louis Freytag, Miss Minerva Prior and Miss Lenora Mack.

A discussion of "The Reformation," by Rev. Long, will be held when the Church's Junior Luther League meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the church. Games and refreshments will conclude the afternoon meeting. The Luther League has planned a hayride for Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Jean Dill Farm, 2015 Bixby-rd. Members are to meet at the church at 6:45 p.m., and go by St. Paul's bus.

Greater Columbus Lodge 11, Loyal Order of Moose will celebrate its 55th anniversary from Oct. 24 through Oct. 27. Today, Oct. 24, the women of the Moose will be honored. An Open House will be held Friday, Oct. 25, and the Legion of the Moose will be the house guests. On Saturday, Oct. 26, a floor show and dance has been scheduled, and members of the "25 Club" will receive special acclaim. On Sunday, Oct. 27, a class enrollment for new members will be held; followed by a banquet at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Orville R. Gunyon, of Frankfort, Ind., a member of the Supreme Council, highest elective board of the LO of M. Ed Scully is in charge of banquet reservations.

St. James the Less Church has been chosen by Ann Iannavino, 1738 Oakland Park and Henry Guth, 328 E. Mithoff-st, for their wedding, an event of Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10:30 a.m.

The East Unit Star Mothers will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 124 E. Main-st, starting at 7 a.m. Donations are welcomed. Chairman is Mrs. Ed Lemmon, 221-8295, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Brown, HI. 4-6910. War veterans will benefit from the project.

Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, salad, dessert and coffee will be served at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, from 5 to 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Luella Potter, Library Chairman of Chapter 206, is in charge of the planning. Chapter 206 meets tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m., with Anna Anderson as the program chairman. The meeting has been designated as Star Recorder's Day.

The youngsters of the Southwood Church of Christ will be treated to a Halloween party Monday, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Prizes will be given for various types of costumes worn.

The new Loyal Union WCTU will meet at the Washington EUB Church today at noon, for a covered dish luncheon and meeting. The EUB WSWS Fall Institute will be an event of Friday, Oct. 25, at the North Linden EUB Church.

The Wesley Class of Livingston Methodist Church will hold a party Friday, Oct. 25, at First Church. The Lois Young Bible Class will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

On November 5, 1963
DON'T BE FOOLED
Write In
Jack Young
for City Attorney
JACK YOUNG is married and the father of two "teen-agers"; a veteran of WWII a member of the American Legion, Southway Post; Masons; Covenant Presbyterian Church; Ohio and Columbus Bar Associations. JACK YOUNG has been a life-long resident of Franklin County and he was educated in Columbus Public Schools; JACK YOUNG has practiced law in Columbus for 21 years.
For an able, experienced and mature City Attorney, write in JACK YOUNG in the space provided on the voting machine.
(Please Do Not Use Initials.)
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YOUR CHOICE PKG. OF 6 19¢
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This sparkling prescut crystal punch bowl set, in an Early American pattern, will add a festive touch to your holiday entertaining. It's easy to get a complete set. Here's how: With each purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland gasoline, you get one of these attractive prescut crystal punch cups FREE! With an oil change or lubrication you get this large, 8-quart matching punch bowl for only 98¢. Get as many cups and bowls as you like. They're ideal gifts for birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "PUNCH BOWL SET" sign.
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Beware Of 11th-Hour Blasts

Nov. 5 — the day the jury of electors comes in with the verdict — is close at hand.

The candidates have had their "day in court," and sufficient time to lay before local electors all pertinent issues. Aside from listening to a summation of evidence already presented, the "jury" should not be required to listen to "new" evidence that could just as well have been presented at an earlier date.

Unfortunately, there still remain in the body politic those who advocate the 11th hour "blast"; the charge too late to answer; the "facts" introduced too late to disprove.

By and large in Franklin County, we have had fair "issue" campaigns. Let's keep it that way. Let the candidate be cautious, that his desire to serve is not subjugated to his ambition to be elected. And let the voter be wary of any last-minute dramatic charge or pledge aimed at his important vote.

Let's each of us cast a vote based on deliberation upon the issues — and the issues should ALL be in the open by now.

As We Live And Breathe . . .

We Americans have created the most efficient productive machine in the world's history. Every day a torrent of goods and products flood our land. They enable us to enjoy an unprecedented standard of living.

For this, we can be grateful.

But like every other blessing we enjoy, this one has its dark side, for every day we also flood the air with substances that adversely affect our health and well-being.

Air pollution is the result of our population growth, our great production machine, the massing of people into large cities, and our carelessness. We have polluted the air by daily discharging into the atmosphere harmful gases and particles which can damage crops, discolor house paint, irritate eyes, and which are linked with several diseases of the respiratory system.

That's the reason the Air Pollution Control Association is sponsoring its annual Cleaner Air Week Oct. 20-26. It wants to focus the nation's conscience on the national problem of dirty air and on the methods of controlling pollution that are now available.

The City of Columbus, through its Division of Smoke Regulation and Inspection, has made giant strides in ridding Columbus air of smoke and grime that once lay like a pall over the city.

But it is something of an individual problem, too. Every automobile with a smoking exhaust, every smoking chimney, every pile of smouldering leaves pours waste into the atmosphere. Virtually everybody can do something about it. Just remember fresh air can't be piped into cities. Nor can it be stored for future use.

Another Newspaper Is Struck Out

Another big daily newspaper, in business since 1924, folded last week. The New York Daily Mirror quit business when it could no longer exist under pressure of increased publication costs.

Such news is commonplace in recent years and this is by no means the last one to fail.

Each such casualty should provide further proof that continuing to publish a newspaper is just as much the problem of the employe as that of the publisher.

Who Will Be The Next Loser?



Don't Miss Write-Ins

Several elective offices in various parts of Franklin County will be decided by write-in balloting on Election Day, Nov. 5. Much has been written and spoken about the Columbus write-in for city attorney, primarily because it involves two sets of candidates whose last names are the same.

But other write-in elections are equally important to the areas affected, even though less publicized. In New Rome, all elective officers will be decided by write-in vote. Voters of Darbydale will elect all but the treasurer by write-in. The City of Bexley will choose its mayor by write-in balloting, and similar elections will take place in the villages of Gahanna, Groveport and New Albany; in Pleasant and Sharon Townships, and for a member of the Jefferson Local School District School Board.

Voters in areas where elections will be decided by write-in balloting should make the extra effort involved to exercise their full voting rights. There will be no "name" reminder on the voting machines. Give some thought now to the announced candidates for write-in races. Don't deny yourself the right to vote because you can't remember who is seeking office.

An Editor's Outlook by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Europeans Still Pet Their Beloved Dinosaurs

VADUZ, Liechtenstein — Here is a country containing 62 square miles. And here is its capital of 3,000 people. And clinging to a crag directly over the town is the castle of Prince Franz Joseph II, last of the ruling Hapsburgs. No one around here seems to think it's all very funny.

It is easy to understand, of course, why the citizens of Liechtenstein should be contented. They pay no taxes. Idiotic collectors all over the world gobble up every new issue of Liechtenstein postage stamps and the prince sees to it that there are plenty of new issues. By thus charging service rates without having to perform any service the prince's government is easily able to provide the modest public works necessary for the 1,000 barmaids, 2,000 waiters, 3,000 souvenir sellers, 4,000 farmers and the 1,000 children too young to milk either cows or tourists who comprise Liechtenstein's 11,000 population.



Jones

All Liechtensteiners are proud of their prince. They assure you he is "very democratic." You keep hearing this about most of the remaining royalty of Europe. The people proudly keep them in castles or palaces, which are not good places to nurture democratic attitudes. And then the people express pleasure that the royal estate hasn't ruined them.

Over on the French Riviera there is Monaco, an independent principality that makes Liechtenstein look like Texas. It consists of one-half square mile, most of it covered with green felt. Its ruling prince is from the ancient family of Grimaldi and its ruling princess is the daughter of an Irish contractor from Philadelphia.

Last year when I was through there everybody told me how marvelously democratic and modest Prince Ranier and Princess Grace are. I would think it would be easy to be modest if all you presided over was half a mile of crap tables. But apparently I don't understand the fine points of this royalty business, for every time Grace flashes her pretty smile even the bored International Set falls in a faint.

There are, of course, bigger kingdoms. The last Hohenzollern to rate a 21-gun salute is Queen Fredericka of Greece. Some years ago when Greece was desperately shaking the tambourine for U.S. foreign aid I was one of a party of American newsmen invited to the summer palace above Athens. King Paul passed the drinks himself and the queen charmed the socks off us. We were all so shaken by this display of democracy that we rushed back to our hotel to write articles in favor of even more foreign aid.

Still, I have a nagging doubt about the democratic effusions of the occupants of palaces. There is a basic contradiction. The theory of democracy is the right of every man to make his way according to his talents, opportunities and luck. The occupant of the palace claims the right to pass on to his son or daughter, however stupid or ungifted, the adulation of a nation.

In a way, the reigns of the robber barons, whose crumbling strongholds make the Rhine so charming, were more honest. These were tough, ruthless men. They had to be resolute enough to impose toll on the travelers, wring villeinage from the peasants, and stave off their noble enemies or they lost everything.

The Hapsburgs got their start as brave cavaliers on horseback who did-in the Rhine robber barons. But then they moved into the castles and imposed such tributes that they were soon able to hire mercenaries to control half of Europe. After they had it made decay set in. The power of the throne soon became great enough to overcome weakness of the man who sat thereon.

So it was with all the other eminent ruling houses. Idiots, hemophiliacs, lechers, deviates, and just plain dumb bunnies presided over fawning courtiers and groveling peasantry. The magnificence of the palaces was enough to sustain the illusion of excellence.

There were, of course, limits to misrule. The Louis ended on the guillotine, the Austrian Hapsburgs and the Italian House of Savoy at peace conferences, the House of York at Bosworth Field, and the Tudors on the block. But the rulers who gave no very great offense, even though shorn of their temporal powers, have shown an amazing capacity for survival.

Dissenters and doubters exist. There is some resentment that Queen Elizabeth is the richest person in Great Britain and some wry laughter at the vulgar display of personal wealth in Windsor Castle and the jewel chamber of London Tower.

An outspoken British naval officer said to me, "The Queen would like to be Victoria again if she thought she could get away with it." And the guide on the Amsterdam canal boat told about the billion-dollar personal fortune handed over by Wilhelmina to Juliana. "Tax-free of course," he added with a rueful grin.

But the cheerers outnumber the sneerers. My doctor friend in Copenhagen spoke in raptures of the late King Christian. "The occupying Nazis were driven wild," he said, "when the king rode his horse alone through the streets of the capital. It was something the Nazi chiefs would never do, even in Berlin."

And the American wire service head in London put it this way: "If Britain should ever go communist, the British would insist on maintaining Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of the Royal Soviet."

Personally, the charm escapes me. But to millions it is real.

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Strictly Fresh

Some say that the intelligent learn by others' mistakes while fools learn by their own.

Some cigarette lighters would work better if they took their feet off the desk.

Remember there are five wheels to a car: the four under you and the one you are steering.

There ought to be a new song titled: "What a difference a PAY makes."

Some say that sophistication is the ability to do most anything without feeling guilty.

People who cough never go to doctors; they go to concerts.

Only a woman can spend $15 for a slip and become frustrated when it shows.

The girls who don't seem to need girdles are always the ones who model them.

A conservative is a guy who thinks nothing should be done for the first time.

At least pointed-toed shoes are good for one thing: killing bugs in corners.

"I Think That I Shall Never See . . ."



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

BITTERSWEET

This day I made a duty pilgrimage
Back to these hills where in our yestertime
We shared our joys and sorrows, hopes and fears.
You were not there, for you had gone away.
I mourned and wondered. I remembered still
How tender was your love, how strong, how deep,
Transcending time and space and life and death.
But I remembered yet not all the things.
I had forgotten how a glory lay
In regal splendor on this lovely land
Almost like light from Heaven's outer fields.
I think that I shall not come back again,
For this nostalgia, too bittersweet,
I cannot more endure. To things that were
And are and yet shall be, Hail and farewell.

Most of the old and some not so old think at times of their early life in the places where they were young.

They may have been raised in the country, in a village, or in a city. Details of the remembrance of each will differ, but memory is a common bond linking the past with the present, both directed to the future.

One's education and experience begin the day he is born. For better or worse, he must live with them, for they are his memory.

It says here . . .

Memory is a bridge to the past, but sometimes it's best not to cross it.

One Man's Opinion . . .

Wheat Deal Goes Against The Grain

It would now appear when the Communists try to bury us, as they have promised they will, we are going to have some of the world's best fed people for undertakers.

We are shipping a large amount of the best grown wheat in the world to a nation that is too busy threatening the free world with its industrial and technological might to take time to improve its food production techniques.



Barlow

It even looks like we are going to peddle these products, grown by our free enterprise system, at world market value or about 50 cents a bushel less than our government paid for it. Even if we save the cost of storage, the U.S. taxpayer is still out a lot of bucks.

To top the whole deal off it's pretty certain our archenemies in Cuba, East Germany and probably even China will be in for a pretty good share of our wheat . . . all through the big heart of Nikita.

So where is the real profit? Maybe a bigger and better Sputnik or a 200-megaton bomb this time?

It calls to mind a pretty big pile of scrap iron that headed toward the Land of the Rising Sun while at the same time we were at odds with the Japanese Empire over the invasion of Asia. Sure somebody made a profit . . . and you've got to admit we got the scrap iron back . . . the first installment was on Dec. 7, 1941.

So let's do the thing right this time . . . when we load the wheat let's send along some meat and potatoes . . . . Nobody likes a skinny undertaker!

—RON BARLOW.

Guest Pulpit . . .

So, You Don't Go To Church? . . .

Good for you! You've waited till just the right moment. Next Sunday will be the best day in history to start!

Chances are, it won't be the first time you've been inside a church. Weren't you there as a child?—as a young person?—probably for the wedding?—and maybe now and then all along? Your name may even be on the church membership roll some place.

But what's so special about next Sunday? Well, the churches have changed. And it isn't just new paint on the walls. There's a sense of excitement in the air—a new urgency about Christianity from members to mission field. A kind of "exploration" is taking place in the one area so long untraveled — the regions of mind and heart and spirit. Listen to the preacher. The same old message of Christ is amazingly up-to-date.



Rev. Davis

Consider the big questions in this world of 1963, the questions of survival and treaties, of racial equality, of economy and humanity, of politics, justice, and freedom. Have you noticed that these are really questions about values and truth and reality? In fact, they are all related questions, meeting at a common center-point: the purposes of God the Creator. And every church will tell you that Jesus of Nazareth most clearly reveals those purposes for which God created the world.

Let's look at it from your standpoint. Without knowing you, it is one of the truths of the Gospel that I can know your life to be incomplete, if it is without the companionship of Christ. This lack of fulfillment is visible not only in the suffering and despair around the world, not only in the broken homes, lives and children of our own community, but also in the way we rush headlong toward a conformity of superficial sophistication. Underneath, we are not sophisticated. We are not complete persons. Our lives are not filled with lasting meaningfulness. Oh, it's subtle all right.

But who has not felt this God-given urge to be part of something greater than oneself, to be rid of the aloneness we feel even in a crowd? Who has not experienced this great human hunger to love and be loved as a person? Isn't that the reason we are so willing to do almost anything to be accepted? If we have guilt or fear, isn't it caused by our inability to understand one another and to be known as the person we really are? The image of God in men is this basic desire to go beyond ourselves, the yearning to get hold on something eternal. And every church will tell you that Jesus Christ is so real that He can be your personal companion in the search for these things, in the struggle for authentic living with the eternal purposes of God. St. Francis of Assisi expressed all this in the most beautiful prayer I know:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury — pardon. Where there is doubt — faith. Where there is despair — hope. Where there is darkness — light. Where there is sadness — joy. O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love. For it is in giving, that we receive. It is in pardoning, that we are pardoned. It is in dying, that we are born to eternal life."

Remember three things about this prayer. First, it is a prayer. That's the place to start. Second, it is only when we are giving out of ourselves that we can receive the always-present grace of God. And third, only Christ the Lord can "make me an instrument" of His peace. May each one of us know His presence in worship next Sunday.

David B. Davis, pastor
Brookshire Methodist Church

Frosting On The Cake
By
"UNCLE DOC" Moss — U.S.A.

Every man who aspires to get along and ahead in life carries his own insurance on a whole lot of things. Protection of goods and chattels and even his bank account is insured in these modern days. It's routine.

But some real hazards can unhorse any man if he is not "covered" in many ways that no policy yet devised can give. First, he doesn't eat things that don't agree with him.

Secondly, he is temperate and his self-discipline gives Old Mother Nature every chance to preserve him in health and vigor.

Third, he learns how priceless a "good name" is in all of his doings. Many gifted men, who started off big, wind up in tatters because they failed to keep on the beam of their prime purpose in life.

Fourth, a man also has to pay attention to the little things which, put together, make him a "personality" as well as just a person.

Summary: In these days of hot water and good soap and "concealed plumbing" there is no excuse for anyone not to do a good job of housekeeping about his person and his "manners."

So, with all one's gifts and education and opportunity, he'd better get some "success insurance" too.

It can't be bought in any printed policy; it has to be cultivated and grown over the years from the "inside out."

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- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

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'63 TEENS' YEAR?

Denny Parker Wins Second Round, $50

For the second straight week, an area teenager proved that you don't have to have been an "old timer" to win cash in Hartley Newspapers' Football Contest.

Richer by $50, is the second week winner, 14-year-old Denny Parker, 855 Stanley-av, who correctly picked 13 of 16 winners in pro- college and high school grid games.

DENNY, A freshman at Bishop Hartley High School, pocketed $25. in cash for topping 123 other contestants and received an additional $25. for being a paid subscriber to the South Side Leader, one of the seven area Hartley Newspapers.

For Denny it was a case of "if at first you don't succeed etc.," since the youth had competed last year, tying in the right-wrong category once but losing out in the tie-breaker.

Close behind young Mr. Parker's winning entry were three contestants who had one more pick wrong.

RUNNERUPS with four incorrect selections were: Mrs. Edith Skinner, 531 Basswood-rd, Jerry Allen Gloyd, Route 2, Ashville and Robert E. Moon, 49 Demorest-rd. (Mr. Gloyd's tiebreaker score was particularly interesting — Ohio State 74, Southern Cal 69).

Winner Denny Parker's father, a Columbus police officer, had an interesting suggestion as to how his son might spend his winnings.

"He can buy some postage stamps so he won't have to keep borrowing them to enter the contest," said the elder Parker.

EVEN IF you have to buy your own stamps, that's the only cost you'll have in entering the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest.

Nothing to buy. Just fill out the entry blank you see below, printing your selection next to the name of the advertiser in whose block you find the game.

Games this week are for the weekend of Nov. 1-3. No entries will be accepted unless postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

WINNERS will be notified by phone and their names will appear in the paper the following week. Send your blank to: Football Contest Editor, Name of this paper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio. (Do not send them to the Sports Editor.)

Please read the contest rules carefully. Enter today. Give us a chance to make you up to $100 richer ths week.

A-C Edges Pirates, Takes Bearcat Lead

Maryland A. C. won sole leadership of the Ohio Bearcat Football Association lead last Sunday by defeating the previously - unbeaten Westside Pirates, 6-0.



THE WINNER!

MEET Joe McGrath, 138 Concord-pl, winner of $50, in the first week of the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest. Joe, a senior at St. Marys High School, collected $25 for missing only three grid picks and an extra $25 for being a paid subscriber to one of seven Hartley Newspapers. McGrath's parting remark, "Hope I see you again!"

The fatal score came early in the second quarter as Maryland halfback Gary Davis fielded a Pirate punt on his own 42 yard line and streaked down the right sideline for the TD.

Maryland's inspired defense turned back every Pirate drive. In the last seconds of the game, the Pirates gained control of the ball on Marvland's 40 yard line. In a despiration play, Pirate halfback Kenny Jackson tossed a long pass complete to halfback Sonny Watson, but he was downed on the four yard line as the game ended.

In the first game at Starling Field, the Southside Eagles stunned the Westgate Bears, 30-0. Eagle halfback Joe Jefferson struck pay dirt three times on runs of 18, 10, and eight yards.

It was the fourth loss in succession for the Bears after winning their opener against Lockbourne, 30-8.

IN OTHER league action, the Milo-Roc-Mendel eleven broke its losing streak by downing the Lockbourne Skyhawks, 20-0. Art Thomas, Clarence Counts, and Jim Ninchelsor each scored for the winners.

Sunday's action find Maryland A. C. hosting the Westgate Bears at 2:30 p.m. preceded by the Milo-Roc-Mendel vs Lockbourne Skyhawks at 1:30. Both games are set for Harley Field.

In a single game at Southview, the Southside Eagles host the Westside Pirates at 2:00 p.m.

SCORING

Maryland ...	0	6	0	0	0—6
Westside ...	0	0	0	0	0—0

Maryland A.C. TDs: Gary Davis (58, punt return)

Southside ..	8	0	6	16	—30
Westgate ..	0	0	0	0	— 0

Eagle TDs: Jefferson-3 (18, 10, 8, runs), Armstrong (2, run). PAT: Bennett (run), Baker (run).

Milo-Roc ...	6	6	8	0	—20
Lockbourne .	0	0	0	0	— 0

Milo-Roc-Mendel TDs: Art Thomas (30, run), J. Ninchelsor (50, pass from Thomas), Clarence Collins (50, run). PAT: Ninchelsor (pass).

Cross Country Championships Here Nov. 9

The Annual Ohio AAU Cross Country Championships will be held at Raymond Memorial Golf Course (Trabue and Wilson-rds) in Columbus, Saturday, Nov. 9.

This annual event, conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, is open to any amateur athlete residing in the Ohio AAU territory.

The two-mile event is open to participants attending high school and/or who have not reached their 19th birthday before Sept. 1, 1963.

The four-mile event will be open to any qualified participant. Entry blanks are available at the Columbus Recreation Department, Room 124, City Hall, Columbus 15, O.

IN OBFF PLAY . . .

W-G American King; Nat'l 'Decider' Sunday

The Harley-Davidson Falcons and Meadow Gold Bulls will meet Sunday for the National Division title of the Ohio Boys Football Foundation after victories over Gahanna, 12-6, and Obetz, 22-0, respectively this past weekend. The Falcons and Bulls are tied at 4-1.

Mifflin's Don Schlaechter, scored three TDs before a homecoming crowd of about 400 Saturday night, enabling his team to run over Grove City's Black Knights 54-6.

THE WESTGATE Hawks, before a homecoming crowd of about 1,000, won their fourth consecutive American Division title by downing the Duckworth Plumbers, 26-0.

The Arlington Bearcats, with three boys — Jim Custer, Denny Dicke and Rick Knowlton — each scoring two TDs, downed the LeCoumpte Lathers, 50-0.

The Beatty Lions pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season by defeating the West Mound Rams, 42-0. Walt Barrett, of the Lions, scored three TDs.

IN THE 90-lb. games, the Beatty Cubs sneaked by the West Mound Rams, 8-0, and the LeCoumpte Lathers defeated the Meadow Gold Steers 6-0.

110- POUND LEAGUE

Grove City	0	0	0	6	—6
Mifflin ..	8	30	18	8	—54

Grove City scoring: TD — Freshcorn (12, run).

Mifflin scoring: TDs — Schaechter-3 (65, 30, 5, runs); Dotson-2 (25, 12, runs); Reed-2 (15, pass from Dot-

(Continued on Page 15)

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Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the newspapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

One entry per person.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week. Each entry must be on one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY, MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

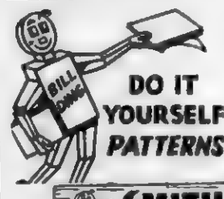
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I predict the score of the Ohio State - Iowa game will be:
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ROSARY BLANKS EAGLES

South Wins Seventh; West Invades Friday

By ART KIENZLE

Playing one of their best games of the year, South High's hard-hitting Bulldogs remained undefeated Friday as Aquinas became victims number seven, 26-12.

The win left South and Central all alone on top of the City League pile as Central got by Marion-Franklin, 28-12, while Whetstone lost its first game, 23-20, to West (tomorrow night's foe).

THE SOUTH Side's only other winner was Rosary in a 32-0 romp over New Albany while St. Marys was outclassed by Academy, 36-6, Saturday evening at South.

SOUTH 26, AQUINAS 12

The Bulldogs gave the enemy a lead (6-0) as in past games when Aquinas' Paul Reiner ran for a 16-yard first-period TD.

But South came back fast with Paul Pate's 27-yard sprint, capping a 10-play 65-yard drive.

DON COLLINS grabbed the Rebs' second six-pointer on a three-yard run that gave South a 12-6 halftime edge.

The Bulldogs pulled away in the third frame when two Aquinas fumbles were turned into touchdowns, a three-yarder by Mickey Simmons and a 15-yard pass: quarterback Jerry Robison to Pate. The latter added the conversion.

Aquinas ended the scoring against the Reb second team as Jim Fritter ran 19 yards to paydirt.

QUICK KICKS — The Bulldogs' 7-0 record is its best in 42 years.

The City League title comes closer each week and South sudents say their school deserves a championship—the last one coming in 1923 on a 5-2 record. In '61 the Rebs were 5-1, good enough for second place.

Simmons and Mike Fair were standouts in Friday's game. The first "did a fine job for Lloyd Pate" and the latter was a sub for Rich Howard.

PAUL PATE gained 129 yards rushing, plus a 15-yard pass for 144 total (a usual Lloyd Pate performance).

South dominated statistics Friday: first downs, 15-10; rushing yardage, 220-160; total yardage, 244-218.

This year the Bulldogs have become noted as a second-half team. Spirit gets stronger as the contest goes on, a proud point for coach Bob Jackson's team.

STUDENT attendance is at an all-time high. Coaches have worked longer hours than ever. Is this the year?

ROSARY 32, NEW ALBANY 0

Bud Trapp's Crusaders pulled their '63 grid mark up even at 3-3 with a solid knockout blow on the Eagles.

All-County halfback Butch Micheal didn't waste any time getting the Green-and-White in the lead, taking the opening kickoff and stopping for a rest in the NA end zone, 75 yards away.

KENNY PEARRELL (two yard run) and Don Spurlock (38 yard interception runback) chimed in with two more tallies and Rosary left the field at halftime sporting a 24-0 lead.

Micheal closed out the Crusader scoring in the third period, going in from the five to cap a 60-yard drive.

Rosary outgained its visitors, 265-67.

ACADEMY 36, ST. MARYS 6

THE RAMS got a taste of the Vikings' TD machine—John Larrimer — and had to swallow a lopsided defeat Saturday evening.

Larrimer, the loop's leading scorer, crossed the St. Mary goal three times on romps of nine, 44 and 76 yards as Academy zipped off to a 22-0 first-period lead.

Things were pretty tight after that but the damage had been done. The Rams, suffering their third defeat in the last four outings, couldn't cope with Larrimer's drive and speed.

THE VIKING defense was stingy also, permitting only one score — that one coming in the second frame when fullback Jack Gassman bulled over a couple of Academy tacklers and then outran the secondary 39 yards to paydirt.

The setback dropped St. Marys seasonal mark to 4-3.

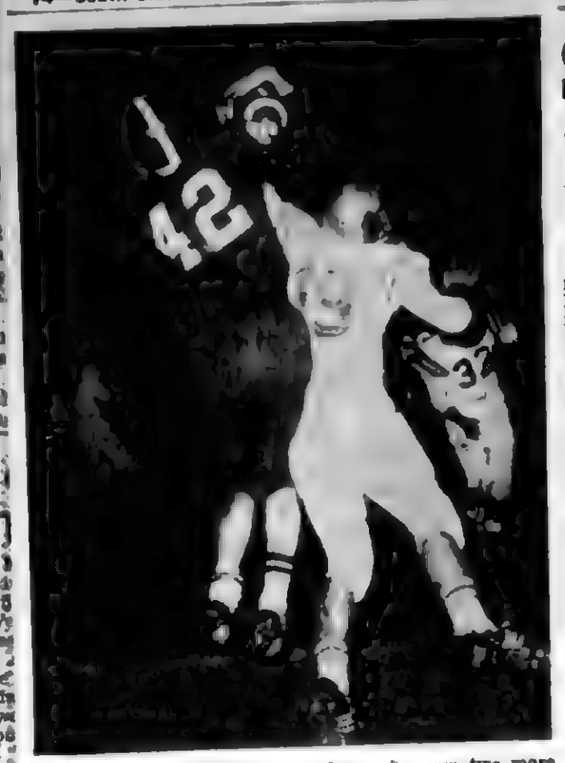
CENTRAL 28, M-F 12

Touchdowns by Oliver Winfield and Larry Gaffin were not enough to offset a powerful Pirate attack, paced by halfback George Broadnax's two scores.

CENTRAL led 20-0 at intermission but the Red Devils watched the Bucs' scoring in the third frame when Winfield bulled over from the one.

Guard Gaffin gave M-F fans their biggest thrill of the evening with two minutes left to play when he blocked a Central punt, scooped up the bouncing pigskin and sprinted 41 yards to paydirt.

Friday night's lineup finds three of four area clubs on the road. Rosary (3-3) visits Dublin (2-4-1). St. Marys (4-3) invades West Jefferson (6-1) and Aquinas (2-3-2) journeys to East (6-1) while South (7-0) stays home, entertaining West (6-1) at the Bulldogs' homecoming.



LARRIMER LEAP — Academy rings up two more points against the Rams as halfback John Larrimer (42) leaps in the end zone to snare a toss from quarterback Henry Richter following the Vikings' second touchdown against St. Marys. Defending for Rams is Jim Yates (19).



GASSMAN GRABBED—St. Marys fullback Jack Gassman (with ball) finds the footing difficult Saturday evening at South as he runs into a pair of Academy tacklers in Pete Bigelow (94) and Bob Schoene (66). Gassman found more running room later, digging for a 39 yard TD, the Rams' lone score.



OUCH!!—might be the most appropriate word to describe this head-on collision between St. Marys' halfback Bob Ruscilli and Academy's John Larrimer (42) as the Ram runner ran for a first down in second half of play Saturday evening The Vikings downed St. Marys 36-6.

OBFF Schedule

SUNDAY

110-Pound Division

Arlington vs. West Mound (Hilltonia)
Westgate vs. LeCoumpte (Reynoldsburg)
Duckworth vs. Beatty (Maryland Park)
Harley-Davidson vs. Meadow Gold (Linden Park)
Mifflin vs. Gahanna (Lincoln High)
Grove City vs. Obetz (Hamilton Township)

90-Pound Division

Falcons vs. LeCoumpte (Reynoldsburg)
Harley-Davidson vs. Meadow Gold (Linden Park)

Congress authorized the U.S. Secret Service May 14, 1915, to investigate violations of U.S. neutrality in World War I.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



'Scientific' Approach Makes Hunter 'Hunted'

We're not ashamed to admit that our only real contacts with the great outdoors revolve around a few Boy Scout outings where we discovered frostbite first-hand.

That's why we usually leave the fishing and hunting outlooks to brother (Rod) Cochran.

BUT LAST week we met a man and machine that collectively are geared to this division of the sporting world and honestly, infringement or not, the opportunity was just too good to pass up.

The man is Ray Weaver and his machine is "The Call of the Wild."

Ray's job is one of promoting his product and his product's duty is one of scientific enticement or, more simply, helping the hunter present a more impressive trophy room.

THE "CALL of the Wild" is actually a small waterproof record player with a high-volume amplifier and a set of records which, as Ray says, "takes the guesswork out of hunting."

The recordings are actual phonographic reproductions of animal sounds in situations geared to bring fox, deer, crows, coon, bobcats (you name it) right up within shooting range.

For example, a recording of a red fox pup in distress so arouses the maternal instinct of mama fox that she just can't stay away.

IN FACT, the actual recordings are so effective that their use to attract some birds has been ruled illegal, other than for such purposes as photography.

If you're a "do-it-yourself" hunter who's screaming "foul" at this point, remember that the machine can be used to establish the track of the animal with dogs and hunter continuing on their own initiative thereafter.

"Actually, the machine makes you the hunted instead of the hunter," Weaver said as we talked with him at the Field and Stream Shop on N. Westerville-rd last week.

RAY'S VISIT here is one of many he intends to make all over the country, conducting what he refers to as "blitzes" while demonstrating his machine to local hunting groups.

Recently Ray divided a group of 182 sportsmen into several parties which called in 116 foxes before they were finished.

Weaver admitted that the standard first impression of the "Call of the Wild" is one of disbelief, thus the demonstrations. Ray's record time for calling in a fox is 18 seconds and closest distance was marked at 66 inches — in broad daylight!

ON ONE occasion, a flock of geese, stationed near a river over five miles away, were attracted by the recording.

Of course, as in any hunting circumstance, the unexpected can happen. One night Ray and a group set up the apparatus in a field below a rise.

But instead of the intended game being attracted to the recording, the response came in the form of pounding hooves and a herd of black angus, grazing on the other side of the rise.

"WE'VE HAD horses, dogs and sheep attracted by the pitch of the recording. Deer seem to be fascinated by the sound," Ray said.

A "rabbit scream," transmitted on the transistorized machine, seems to be irresistable to the ever-hungry fox. Actually, the machine, manufactured by Wrightman Electronics in Easton, Md., has been on the market for 10 years now. Its cost is $125.

Probably the funniest thing that happened to Ray in his eight years of working with "Call of the Wild" came on a night blitz several years ago.

"THE GROUP was a little nervous and I had cautioned them to be very quiet. Before we went out in the field I gave my introduction and demonstrated the machine, leading off with a recording of the Colonel Bogey March.

"When we got in the field and everyone had quieted down, I turned up the volume and put the needle to our first record—the rabbit scream. Instead, we got the Colonel Bogey March. If nothing else, it took the pressure off the hunt."

Since seeing is believing, we closed out our conversation with Ray conducting a demonstration behind the Field and Stream Shop.

..HE PLACED the record player and amplifier on top of a car hood, selected a "crow riot" record and turned up the volume. (The recording, taped in the field, relived an attack by the flock of crows on their natural enemy—the owl.)

Before Ray put on the record we had checked the area, assured that there wasn't a crow in sight.

Inside two minutes, seven crows were circling the field behind the shop, all within shooting range. When Ray turned off the volume, the birds took up the attack cry and finally settled on some nearby branches.

CONVINCED and hopeful that Ray had no recording to attract an angered rhino, we parted company, with Ray admitting that he hoped to head west soon with a camouflaged vehicle (the Traveling Brushpile) to conduct more blitzes.

"I guess they'll be glad to see me leave," Ray said, laughing and pointing to the volume knob on the record player.

Speaking for untold flocks of confused crows and other frustrated animals, we had to agree.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "fearless one," riding on cloud nine for a couple of weeks, came down to terra firma Monday, slipping off to a 15-5-2 mark.

Things shouldn't be much easier for the old boy this week with quite a few 'coin-flip' games on tap again.

DON'T LET "fearless" get wind of it, but his percentage is actually improved over a comparable date last year. He stands 99-35-5 and presents this eighth week analysis:

WEST JEFFERSON - ST.

(Continued on Page 15)

Persistence Pays Off For Angler Ken Ogilvie

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Best in the west. At least that's what the people in West Jefferson are saying about Kenny Ogilvie, until some other super fisherman steps forward. Chances are, he'll retain this title, for he amassed an eviable record fishing the two Darby Creeks this season.

Here's the total: smallmouth bass 210, catfish 19, carp 104, and turtles (both snappers and soft shells) 23.

Many a chagrined angler has traveled to Canada and other distant spots for a lot poorer fishing than Ogilvie enjoyed at home this summer.

His biggest fish was a carp weighing 26 pounds. The largest bass went two and a half pounds, and the biggest catfish weighed in at eight pounds. In the turtle department, the winner was a 15-pounder.

HOW DID HE DO IT? By going fishing. "Kenny is about the most persistent fisherman I know," says Rollie Recob, of Recob Supplies. "Some days he doesn't do any good, but then other days he makes a haul. The important thing is to be there when the fish decide to hit."

Recob knows most of the regular fishermen in western Franklin County and Madison County, and he said that Ogilvie's record was by far the best he knew of this year.

What interests me are the 210 smallmouth bass that he caught. You hear a lot about stream deterioration these days and how fishing isn't any good. There is no doubt that pollution is growing — all kinds, siltation, industrial wastes and sewage. But there are plenty of anglers who haven't caught 210 keeper smallmouths in their lifetimes, let alone in a single year. This catch represents plenty of first-class sport. And the fact that the two Darbys produce this kind of fishing ought to be recognized.

QUITE A FEW of us can learn something from Kenneth Ogilvie — quit complaining about the fishing and go fishing. We might be surprised.

All of the bass were caught on soft craws, and about half of the carp fell for this bait. The rest of the carp took dough balls prepared by Mrs. Ogilvie. The catfish and turtles were also caught on these two baits.

While we're dealing with happenings way out west, here is another one. Jim Carmean, of Route 2, Mechanicsburg, shot a coyote-dog cross the other morning. The 35-pound male was identified by a biologist at Ohio State University, and Al Ward, Madison County game protector, reported that it was a particularly fine specimen.

"The Carmeans have been missing pigs all summer," said Ward, "and we believe this animal was the culprit." Young Carmean shot the coy-dog in the barnyard early in the morning.

Wildlife populations are constantly changing and shifting. One of the most noticeable examples is the eastward extension of coyotes. The specimens found in Ohio to date have nearly all been crossed with dogs, but once in a while a real coyote is discovered. It is a distinct possibility that our corn, wheat and soy bean "prairies" will someday hear the haunting cry of the coyote.

'HE' GETS LETTERS

Dear Fearless,

What kind of nuts do they have in Canal Winchester anyway? I thought those letters were pretty silly.

If that is all they can find to argue about then they are the ones who don't have the intestinal fortitude (and you know what that means) to fight for something more worthwhile fighting for.

I DON'T know about you but to me this proves that they only pick on little things. This only shows how really immature they are.

Think They're Silly

Dear "Think,"

Before I make comment, let me admit my puzzlement at your letter's postmark. It's Canal Winchester!

Either I've finally found a fan or (1) you don't understand the game (I'm the bad guy) and (2) you've picked one heck of a way to commit suicide.

YOU SHOULD have signed it "real fearless" if you actually live in C-W.

'Fearless'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In case there is some doubt as to the validity of this letter, it is being preserved in our archives (postmark et al) under file — "To that chicken in your Sports Department."

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HOLD COURSE IN COLUMBUS

WELDING INSTRUCTORS for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. are shown during an early session of the week-long training course they are attending at the Columbia Gas System Service Corp. H. A. Sosnin, Jenkintown, Pa., welding consultant, far right, discusses welding techniques with the instructors, from left, Willis Roederer, 118 N. 10th-st, Byesville; Cecil DeHaven, RFD 5, Mount Vernon; George Eichenberger, 262 S. Sylvan-av and Wade Gwin, 989 Oak Hill, Wooster. The course was designed to bring instructors up-to-date on the latest welding methods and techniques, as well as improved teaching aids which they will use in conducting welding schools for Columbus companies.

South High News Notes

The South High School marching band presented a special halftime show based on the Broadway musical "The King and I", Friday, Oct. 18.

Assisting Howard Cozart in directing and staging this show were Mrs. Karyl Meyers, dramatics teacher; Edward Gilkey, a student from Capital University, and Robert Stegmiller Productions Co., designer of special effects.

Featured as the King of Siam was assistant drum major Dave Welchers. Wives from "The King and I" were majorettes Karen Fiaone, Nancy Fortier, Donna Jenkins, Dorothy Marte, Diane Rausch, Theresa Szekely and Susan Westlake.

Special music used was "The March of the Siamese Children."

Philomathean, girls' honorary club of South High School, initiated 39 new members Oct. 16. Thirty-two of the girls were juniors and seven were seniors.

A 3.0 average with no failures in any subject is a requisite for membership.

Initiation day is the highlight of joining the club. All day pledges must obey orders of senior Philo members and address them as "Miss." The pledges are not allowed to wear make-up or jewelry or speak to any one except teachers and senior Philo members. The pledges also must carry a book of poetry and smile at no one.

This year's Philo is headed by Lynn Chambers, president, and Miss Mary Gaal, faculty advisor.

New junior members are Janice Alexander, Mary Hughes, Jetta Cochran, Dolores Surber, Linda Bingham, Sharon Dunkle, Rosemary Barnhart, Karen Nothstine, Sharon Whatley, Carolyn Knight, Sue Koontz, Barbara McLaughlin.

Theresa Siebert, Ruby Short, Patty Coon, Barbara Buchanan, Linda Luckey, Sally Krauss, Judy West, Barbara Reynolds, Karen Watterson, Ilona Deri, Mary Lou Ellinger.

Judy Laufear, Barbara Johnson, Natasha Toer Bijns, Valarie Brown, Carolyn Howard, Mareanne Depassio, Donna Smales, Pat Scott and Lanette Sparks.

New senior members are Claire Harsanyi, Nyoka Kirk, Janice Russell, Linda Ietty, Conni Roser, Sandra Blakeman and Donna Gordon.

Vera Crayton, a junior at South High School, received second prize of $15 for the amount of money she collected in the Disabled Veterans of America Forget-Me-Not sale.

Students from high schools in the Greater Columbus area participated in this activity.

Vera is a member of Y-Teens and Masquers at South. Her parents are John and Mildred Crayton, 609 S. 22nd-st.

The annual South High School dance will be held Friday night following the homecoming game with West.

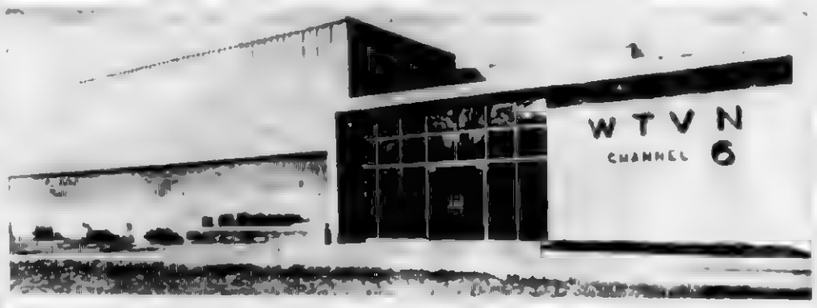
Playing for the dance will be the M-K Combo. This band has played for dances at Ohio State University and several of its members are South alumni.

"Homecoming Down South" is the theme of this year's dance. It will be held from 10:30 p.m. till midnight in the school cafeteria. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.



IT'S A SORRY MESS

WITHOUT RESPECT for zoning, sanitation or other people's property, someone is using land off Rte 665, between Parsons-av and Lockbourne-rd closed even as a landfill, for wholesale dumping of garbage. When Hamilton Police Chief Frank Bonner, above, became aware of the nuisance the zoning board, the health department and the county trustees were informed of the situation. The owner of the property, Lewis Eakin, agreed to close the "landfill" before his departure for Europe, but "No Trespassing" signs, a locked gate, a blockade of logs and even a barbed wire fence have not been totally effective. Bonner states that if the garbage is not bulldozed under immediately arrests will follow. Before closing the area upon the request of the Board of Health, Eakin had made, by contract, the abandoned pit available to Guy Foster for a landfill operation.



WTVN-TV BUILDING MODERNIZED

THE FACILITIES of WTVN-TV at Harmon and Griggs were recently modernized. The addition of 7,500 feet of floor working space makes the station one of the most efficient and best-equipped television facilities in the Midwest.

The chief of the dread German Gestapo, Heinrich Himmler, committed suicide by taking poison May 23, 1945.

Five years ago, the Soviet Union fired into orbit an earth satellite weighing more than one ton.

He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last.—William Penn

South 'Y' Holds Teenage Dances

The South Side Branch YMCA is holding teen-age dances every Friday night from 7:30 until 11 p.m. The second dance is scheduled for Oct. 25.

The price for South Side YMCA members is 35 cents, and 75 cents for non-members.

These dances are open only for those between the ages of 13 and 19.

Predictions—

(Continued from Page 14)

MARYS — Riders near first County title. W-J.

ROSARY - DUBLIN—Both clubs have improved greatly. Coin flip says Shamrocks, Dublin.

HAMILTON TWP - ACADEMY — Who stops Larrimer? Academy.

READY - UNIVERSITY — Second for Knights. Ready

WEST - SOUTH — Pass vs. run. West.

AQUINAS - EAST—Tough rivalry pick. Try East.

WHETSTONE - CENTRAL —Title share for Pirates. Central.

BEXLEY - DELAWARE — Lions bounce back. Bexley.

WHITEHALL - WORTHINGTON — 'Must' win for Rams. Whitehall.

MARYSVILLE - GROVE CITY — Greyhound comeback. G-C.

REYNOLDSBURG - NEW ALBANY — Raider romp. Reynoldsburg.

HILLIARD - WESTERVILLE — Offense vs. defense. Down to the wire . . . Westerville.

PLEASANT VIEW - WASHINGTON C.H. — Panthers in a battle. P-V.

MARION-FRANKLIN - NORTH — Another battle. Edge to North.

CANAL WINCHESTER — CARROLL — Surprise! C-W.

GAHANNA - LONDON — Lions turn. Gahanna.

MIFFLIN - GROVEPORT— Cruisers need this one. Groveport.

IRONTON - TEAYS VALLEY — T-V short-circuited. Ironton.

LAKEWOOD - WATKINS MEMORIAL — Stiffest test but . . . W-M.

FRANKLIN HGTS. - WILMINGTON—Canes too strong. Wilmington.

WALNUT RIDGE - BROOKHAVEN — Scots take win road. W-R.

EASTMOOR - LINDEN — Should be close. Linden.

ST. CHARLES - HARTLEY — Backyard battle to Cards. St. Charles.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Heimendale Gra-Y, Fornof Gra-Y, Livingston Gra-Y; 3:30 p.m. Smith Road Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y Induction, 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Scioto Trail Gra-Y, Heyl Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Teen Dance Club, South Side YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Men's Retreat, Buckeye Lake, 3 p.m. Amerigo II Dance, Y Park.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Men's Retreat, until 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Archery (boys, grades three through seven), 4 p.m. Optimist Glee Club, South Side YMCA, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Junior Leaders' meeting, South Side YMCA, 7 p.m. Archery (girls, grades three through seven), 4 p.m. Archery (girls, grades eight through 12), 7 p.m. Archery (adults) 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Buckeye Induction, Jr. Hi-Y, and Tri-Hi-Y, 3:45 p.m. Archery, boys (grades three through seven), 4 p.m. Archery, boys, (grades eight through 12), 7 p.m.

Heart Fund Pin Tourney Opens Nov. 10

All lanes in Franklin County are participating in the Seventh Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament Nov. 10-16.

Earl Flora, public relations director of the U.S. Trotting Association and television personality, is tournament chairman for the second successive year.

SERVING on the committee with Earl Flora are: Mrs. Richard Glenn Holliday, Sr., 3755 Karl-rd; Mrs. Russell H. Keyser, 1807 Inchcliff-rd; Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, 170 Olentangy-st, Powell; Bob E. Pugh, 680 Whitethorne-av; and Tom B. Dern, 2545 Homecroft-dr.

All league bowlers may compete on payment of a donation of $1.00, of which 70 cents goes to heart research and 30 cents for cash prizes.

The cash prizes will be awarded to winners at the respective houses. In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the man and the woman in the county rolling the highest scores. Entry blanks will be available at the lanes.

WINNERS will be determined on the basis of the greatest number of pins downed over the bowler's current league average in a three game series with ABC and WIBC rules prevailing.

Sponsored locally by the Franklin County Heart Association the tournament has the endorsement of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Ohio.

Last year tournaments were held at over 100 lanes in the Central Ohio Heart Association 50-county area and netted $20,717 for the research.

One year ago, President Kennedy ordered 4,000 additional U.S. troops into Thailand, at that government's invitation to cope with the Laotian crisis.

Hi Grid Scores

Central 28, Marion-Franklin 12
Eastmoor 24, North 12
South 26, Aquinas 12
West 28, Whetstone 20
Linden 34, Walnut Ridge 6
Whitehall 21, Arlington 0
Urbana 24, Bexley 18
Groveport 20, Gahanna 0
Hilliard 14, Grove City 12
Rosary 32, New Albany 0
West Jefferson 58, Hamilton Twp. 6
Reynoldsburg 12, Dublin 12
Pleasant View 46, Franklin Hgts. 16
Canal Winchester 20, Fairfield Union 14
Carroll 22, Berne Union 22
Watkins Memorial 24, Granville 6
Lakewood 27, Teays Valley 6
Academy 36, St. Marys 6
Hartley 12, Newark Catholic 0
Springfield CC 38, St. Charles 28
East 35, Brookhaven 0
Watterson 48, Ready 0

OBFF—

(Continued from Page 13)

son; 15, run); PAT — Schlaechter-3 (runs); Collins-2 (runs); Reed (pass from Dotson).

H-D Falcons 0 0 6 6—12
Gahanna .. 0 0 6 0— 6

Falcons scoring: TDs — Milton (44, run). Marcum (44, pass from Milton).

Trojans scoring: TD — King (3, pass from Meister). Mead. Gold 0 14 8 0—22
Obetz .... 0 0 0 0— 0

M-G scoring: TDs—Wehe (29, run); Petty (30, pass from Wise); Carter (65 run). PAT — Carter, run; Walker, run.

Duckworth 0 0 0 0— 0
W-G Hawks 6 14 0 6

Hawks scoring: TDs Biggers (7, run); Dembinski (2, run); Sparks (35, pass from Payne); Tucker (3, run). PAT — Dembinski run.

Arlington 14 12 16 8—
LeCoumpte 0 0 0 0— 0

Arlington scoring: TDs Custer-2 (2, 3, runs); Dicke-2 (18, 20, runs); Knowlton-2 (30, run; 22, pass from Dicke); Eickhof (15, run). PAT — Custer, pass from Knowlton; Dicke-2 (runs) Patterson (run).

West Mound 0 0 0 0— 0
Beatty 14 6 14 8 42

Area Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Central	5	0	0	146	32
South	5	0	0	110	54
Whetstone	4	1	0	144	61
West	4	1	0	119	68
East	4	1	0	107	88
Linden	3	3	1	104	86
Aquinas	2	2	1	72	83
Eastmoor	2	3	0	76	84
Brookhaven	1	3	0	42	139
Walnut Ridge	0	5	0	43	122
Marion-Frank.	0	3	0	34	122
North	0	3	0	27	110

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
Broadnax, Central	8	6	54
Van Order, West	8	2	50
Moore, East	4	6	42
L. Pate, South	6	0	36
P. Pate, South	5	6	36
Day, Walnut Ridge	5	4	34
Schuman, Whetstone	5	4	34
Borah, Whetstone	5	0	30
Beery, Linden	5	0	30
Zimmerman, Whetstone	3	12	30
Winton, Central	4	2	26
Fritter, Aquinas	4	2	26
Reiner, Aquinas	4	0	24

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
St. Charles	3	0	86	46
Watterson	2	0	92	6
DeSales	2	1	58	34
Ready	1	2	58	128
Hartley	0	3	32	92

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
O'Leary, St. Charles	6	4	40
O'Shaughnessy, Watterson	5	2	32
Rock, DeSales	3	4	22
Sherrock, DeSales	3	0	18
Grundy, Ready	3	0	18
Jones, St. Charles	2	2	14
Kiser, Watterson	2	0	12
Rooney, St. Charles	2	0	12
Kubin, Ready	1	4	10

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
West Jefferson	4	0	0	173	34
Academy	3	1	0	96	66
Reynoldsburg	2	1	1	48	32
Dublin	2	2	1	88	94
Rosary	2	2	0	66	48
St. Mary	2	3	0	76	74
Hamilton Twp.	1	3	0	38	110
New Albany	0	4	0	26	153

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
J. Larrimer, Academy	11	2	68
Siebold, West Jefferson	6	8	44
Rice, West Jefferson	5	3	33
Gassman, St. Mary	5	2	32
Molnar, Reynoldsburg	5	0	30
Healy, West Jefferson	4	2	26
Michael, Rosary	4	2	26
Arganbright, West Jeff.	4	0	24
Wade, West Jefferson	3	4	22
Tracy, Dublin	3	2	20
Spurlock, Rosary	3	0	18
Smiley, Dublin	3	0	18

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Mt. Vernon	5	0	0	146	6
Whitehall	4	1	0	74	30
Worthington	3	1	1	102	67
Urbana	3	1	1	98	80
Upper Arlington	3	2	1	93	83
Grandview	1	4	0	86	130
Bexley	1	4	0	38	94
Delaware Hayes	0	5	0	12	169

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	8	12	60
Gabriel, Worthington	4	4	40
Ellis, Grandview	4	0	24
Sloan, Urbana	4	0	24
Jones, Worthington	4	2	26
Osterstock, Arlington	4	0	24
McMains, Mt. Vernon	4	0	24
Shalpman, Urbana	3	0	18
Hunter, Whitehall	3	0	18
Ramsey, Whitehall	3	0	18

MID-STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Millersport	4	0	0	175	40
Liberty Union	0	0	0	130	32
Canal Winchester	3	2	0	64	91
Fairfield Union	2	2	0	72	80
Frankfort	2	2	0	84	75

Lions scoring: TDs — Barrett-3 (66, 43, 6, runs); Beckham (32, run); Crews (47, run); Tate (9, pass from Beckham). PAT — Beckham, run; Crews, run; Tate, pass from Beckman.

90-POUND LEAGUE

West Mound 0 0 0 0—8
Beatty ..... 0 0 8 0—8

Beatty scoring: TD — Craft (1, run). PAT — Walker, run.

Meadow Gold 0 0 0 0—0
LeCoumpte ..0 6 0 0—6

LeCoumpte scoring: Marshall (4, run).

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Continued service to you will be appreciated

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Male Beagle, 1 yr. old, vic. Lenox Ave., Rome-Hilliard Rd. Reward. 878-8842.

BOY'S JACKET found at Doney and Beechbank 237-2197

CASH BUYERS are watching the Hartley Newspaper Want Ads for your "for sale" items. Dial BR 4-1155 today to place your ad.

3—HELP WANTED

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HU. 6-7275
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HOUSEWIVES earn $5 first day in own home. 1½ to 2 hrs. morns., afternoons or evenings. Write Box 24, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

NEED experienced person to handle promotional phase of circulation. Call BR. 4-1155, ext. 27, for appt. (Full or part-time)

Need person to set up and handle solicitor crews in Whitehall-Bexley area. Call BR. 4-1155, Ext. 27, for appt. (Full or part-time)

MEN OR WOMEN
Would $50 per week added to your present income interest you? 1½ to 2 hrs morning, afternoon or evening. Car necessary. Phone 237-8530

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EXPER. WAITRESS. Tray service. Apply Haft's Restaurant, E. Main St., Reynoldsburg.

3—HELP WANTED

THE GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announce exams for the following positions in the South-Western City School System:
Clerk Typist I
Clerk Stenog I
Clerk II
Assistant Cook
Custodian
Custodian - Fireman
Maintenance Foreman
Bus Driver I*

Applications for exams except * must be filed by Oct. 30, 1963. *Bus Driver I applications must be filed by November 6, 1963. Maximum age: 60 years. Applications available 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays.

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WOMAN TO help care for 2 small children, temp. Live in if desired. TR. 9-9397.

WANTED: Reliable white lady to clean on Fridays. BR. 4-[illegible]

GROCERY CLERK, female, exper., able to be bonded. Day or night. Call BR. 4-0388 for appt.

Need person to set up and handle solicitor crews in Whitehall-Bexley area. Call BR. 4-1155, Ext. 27, for appt. (Full or part-time)

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National Retail Organization
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Salary plus commission
Many employe benefits
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NEED RELIABLE lady to baby sit while mother works. 2[illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

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WANT LADY companion for elderly lady (in Alton). Free rm. and board. Refs. TR. 8-4818, TR. 8-5709.

BABY SITTER in my home. Live out. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. White lady over 40 pref., for 2 young girls. $20 wk. Vic. Parkiawn Manor. Must be dependable. 231-3711 after 5:30.

RELIABLE white woman, live in, care for ill husband, light housework. Wife works. Wages. 262-8087.

BSKPR., white. Light housework. 1 flr. plus. No smoking. Cl. 2-6937

HAVE SEVERAL full time positions for production work. Must have driver's license and be able to work any shift. Apply in person
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3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR. 4-4464.

LAUNDRY WORK, MY HOME, HILLTOP. BR. 4-0036.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-4697

FAMILY MAN wants any type work. Hours from a.m. till 3 p.m. Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun. Wed. - Thursday any time. Call 276-2722.

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ALTERATIONS — Coats relined. Vicinity Broad and Central. 276-3875.

RELIABLE lady desires baby sitting in her home. Hillgate area. HI. 4-4288.

WANTED: ironing to do at home. Can't pick up or del. 444-3125.

WANT IRONING or day work, Bexley area. Refs. 253-4874.

IRONINGS done in my home. [illegible]

IRONING DONE — Livingston and Hamilton area. 235-7143.

IRONING IN MY HOME. 274-5657

WILL CARE for children in my home. BR. 9-0309.

STEADY employment desired, prefer West. Age 50, exper. PBX operator, grocery and drug store cashier and clerk, men and boys' wear, lingerie sales work. Write Box 24, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

EXP'D. TYPING done in my home, West, runs. BR. 4-3897.

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5—CARE OF CHILDREN

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI. 4-3483.

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd. $6.00 day. BR. 4-0747.

WISH TO watch child in my home. Prefer 1 yr. or older. 237-7856.

WHITEHALL, licensed home. Refs. Breakfast, lunch. BE. 5-5706.

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE — Child care in my home by experienced mother. 878-5969.

MOTHER of 2 will baby sit in my home, 5 days wk. Westgate Park area. BR. 4-4647.

BABY SITTING in my home, 5 days. Experienced mother. English Village. 888-6163.

5A—DAY NURSERY

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New Twin Singles
GROVE CITY
MONTEREY PARK
2 or 3 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposals and refrigerators, carports. Close to shopping and schools.
$99.50-$109.50 Per Mo.
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Apt. A — Nr. W. Mound, bus, churches, schools, shopping, 3 rms., dinette, bath, unfurn. Use of entire bsmt. BE. 1-5806 or CL. 2-2131.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8600, TR. 8-5196.

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1826 SMITH CT.
South Columbus
WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN, AIR COND., FURN., UNFURN., ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS.
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$76.50 COMPLETE
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HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. for gentleman. Refs. BR. 9-1315.

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INQUIRE 292 E. Gates, unfurn. 3 rm. apt. and bath.

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[illegible] — Tap [illegible]
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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 200 S. High St. — CA [illegible]

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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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C. J. BLUM
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Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

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1185 W. Broad BR. 4-4982
Serving Columbus Since 1895

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PAPER HANGING, excel. work. Reas. prices. Samples shown. Free estimates. BR. 9-3003.

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Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
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GEO. F. NEFF & CO. BR. 4-8628

PLASTERING
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REPAIR ONLY. Reas., Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
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YOU'RE THROWING MONEY away when you keep worthwhile things you no longer use or need. Sell them for cash with fast-action Hartley Newspaper Want Ads. Go through your home and make a list. Then dial BR. 4-1155 for a friendly ad writer.

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DONLEY BROS.
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PLUMBING - NEW - REPAIR
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PUMP SERVICE
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NEW Service to property owners going south for the winter.
CONSULT D. S. WADE,
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Awnings, storm drs., windows, Chimney repair and pointing
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TRY OUR WORK, see how much faster, cleaner, truer and easier your saws can cut.
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Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby. Sewing machines repaired. 9-5:30
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Eve's. BR. 9-4163, 1943 Sullivant

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$6.50 PER LOAD
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WASHED and CRUSHED
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Sales and Service
Tubes Tested and Your Set Adjusted FREE In Our Shop.
15 Years on the Hilltop
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HOME SERVICE CALLS. $3.50

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BRING your TV's and Radios to ME and SAVE the service charge. CA. 1-6914, 880 E. Jackson St.

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Open 8-8 Daily. [illegible]
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UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
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SHOP . . . COMPARE PRICES.
Wide Fabric Selection
QUALITY WORK GTD.
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Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon.
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Custom workmanship
Estimates free BR. 9-4130.
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75c each
Free pick-up and delivery.
Any type blind made to order.
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Be Your Own Boss
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Paid training program available. For information call
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WEST
holly hill
Drive to 2900 W. Sullivant Ave. turn South and follow signs.
Sun. 12-8, daily 10-8, Sat. 10-6
BR 6-5706

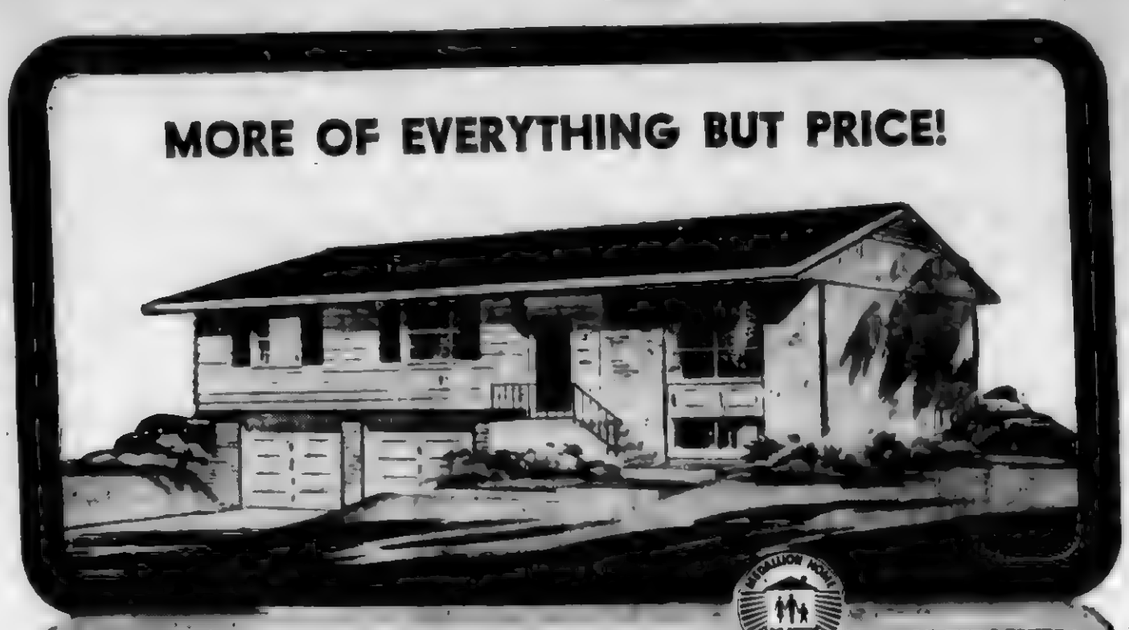
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Devonshire
Just off Rt. 161, ½ mile east of the N-S Freeway
Sun. 12-8, daily 10-8, Sat. 10-6
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Haviland
On Zettler Rd., ½ mile south of E. Livingston Ave.
Sun. thru Fri. 12-10; Sat. 10-6
237-8475

EGF
Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.

Lockbourne Base Exchange
The base exchange will accept proposals for the operation of the
Base Beauty Shop and Base Barber Shops (2)
Until 1600 hours, 12 November 1963.
For additional information call
Mr. James DiTullio,
TE. 3-8211, Ext. 280
The LAFB Exchange reserves the right to reject all proposals. A copy of this ad must be submitted with all proposals. Date Oct. 24, 1963.

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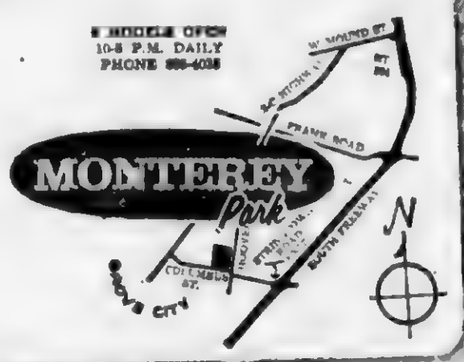


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The MONTEREY from $18,750

This spacious raised-ranch offers 1860 sq. ft. of living space plus a two-car garage . . . 3 large bedrooms with double sliding door closets . . . large living room with recessed entry and gracious dining L . . . double bowl lavatory in main bath . . . hugh family room . . . and a flameless electric kitchen with built-in Westinghouse appliances. VA Nothing Down . . . FHA from $850 Down . . . Immediate occupancy.

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6—FOR RENT

MOTHER WITH 2 children will share apt. with responsible working girl. BR. 8-5010 after 6 p.m.

EAST — 3086 E. 12th Ave. 4 rms. and bath upl. TR. 8-4566.

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS, 644 Savannah Dr. — 3 bedr. ranch. Unfurn. Close to school and bus line. $115. 276-1222.

MOOBERRY 946 — 3-rm. furn. apt., priv., 1st flr., adults, utils. pd., $65. 444-5865.

ELDON AVE., Hilltop — Upp. rm., 2nd flr., emp. man, share bemt., kchn. and rec. rm. BR. 8-9029.

NEW ROME — 3-rm. unfurn. apt., utils. pd. 878-3906 aft. 5.

ONE OR 2 women to share new home in West Jefferson, accept 1 child. 879-9806.

HILLTOP, N. HAGUE — ½ 6-rm. d'ble., adults only, no pets. BR. 6-4473 aft. 5 p.m.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3-bedrm., 2 baths, attach. garage. Close to schools, shopping center. Avail. Nov. 1. 866-4485.

WILSON AVE. 290—Large garage, nice for storage. CL. 8-0264.

WESTGATE — Working lady would like to share home and expenses with same over 25. 276-5520.

ASHBURTON, S. 676 — Main-James area, unfurn. 4 bedrs., den, full bsmt., side drive, extra lot. Superior location. OPEN. BE 8-3609.

MOHAWK ST. — Nice rm., clean, on 2 bus lines. Elderly man or pensioner. Board if desired. No drinking. 443-7853.

STEWART AVE.—Furn. 3 rms., utils. pd. No children. Nice neighborhood. 302 Stewart Ave.

REYNOLDSBURG area — Unfurn. 3 bedrm. ranch, w.w. carpeting, drapes, stove, refrig.-freezer, Bendix duo. Available Nov. 1. UN. 8-6182 after 5.

HOUSE for rent or lease, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, near Eastmoor schools. BE. 1-0423.

EAST — Sleeping rm. for gent. Close to trans. BE. 8-8547 before 9 a.m. Fri. eve. after 7.

6—FOR RENT

REYNOLDSBURG—2 dpg. rms. HI. 3-3022 days, 866-3483 even.

WESTGATE — R'm. for emp. lady, kchn. priv'gs. 276-5520.

LG. SLPG. rm. for empl. man. Gar. and phone. BR. 4-3648.

½ MILE S. OF GROVE CITY—4 rms. and bath, $60. BR. 8-5953.

JENKINS AVE. — 5 rm. upl., unfurn. Newly dec. Carpet, stove, refrig., washer, dryer. Nov. 1. $85. 235-6073.

½ DOUBLE, furn'd, wset. 1 bedrm. Refs. Adults. CA. 4-7234.

BEXLEY on Main St.—Unfurn. apt. 2 large rms. and bath, stove and refrig. $75 incl. utilities. CL. 3-8232.

213½ REINHARD—3 rms., kit., bath. Adults. Priv. entrance. Faces SCHILLER Park from north; sub. atmosphere. Utils. $65. Excellent location. HI. 4-7289, HU. 6-1060.

7—WANTED TO RENT

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12A—GRAVE LOTS

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Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 8-4121

'61 CORVAIR LAKEWOOD WAGON. Auto., R.-H., 4-dr., grey and white. Nothing do., $10 wk.
HILL TOP MOTORS
279-4009

'60 VALIANT S.W., auto., 32,000 actual miles, one owner. $900. 274-[illegible]

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-866 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'56 BUICK Special, P.S., p.b., excel. cond. 1 owner. 276-4280.

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$7 per week
'60 Plymouth Savoy
Auto. S., P.S., heater.
HILL TOP MOTORS
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'58 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, auto., gd. trans. car. BR. 9-9636.

'54 FORD, excel. cond., Hydro., $150. BE. 8-6462.

1956 FORD sta. wagon, 9-pass. Country Squire, F.O.M., r.-h., full power, low mileage, excel. cond. TR. 8-4680.

'56 OLDS Holiday, full power, good cond., $300. 253-3462.

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
580 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'63 CHEV. Impala Hdtp., V-8, auto., radio, heater, P.S. $2295
'61 OLDS F-85 4-dr., 8 cyl., standard trans., r.-h. $1595
'61 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., V-8, auto., r.-h., P.S., P.B. $1795
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. Broad St. CA 4-3283

'61 CHEV. BEL-AIR V-8, P.S., p.s. Make offer. 866-3668.

'58 OLDS, 4-dr., 98 Holiday sedan, p.s., p.b., r.-h., 4-way power seats, excel. cond. BE. 1-2571.

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'56 CHEV. 4-dr. wagon, auto. trans., new batt., snow tires, orig. owner, $495 cash. 488-7451.

14—USED CARS

'54 CRESTLINE Ford. One person driving. Rear tr purchased new. TE. 7-4951.

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'63 CHEV. II NOVA hardtop, auto., tinted windshield, w.w., 17,000 mi. $1700. Call after 6 p.m. 231-4011.

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14—USED CARS

'53 BUICK 2-door H.T. ... $150
'55 MERCURY 4 dr. ... $100
'56 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. ... $150
'54 CHEV. 2-dr. ... $75
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. ... $100
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HILLIARD, OHIO

'61 CORVAIR Monza "900", w.s.w., r.-h. Other extras. Excel. cond. 9680 E. Broad St. Call Pataskala 3567

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'51 CHEV. 2 dr., good running cond. $150. Priv. owner, 279 S. Warren Ave.

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'58 PLYM. Suburban 8a. wag., push-button trans., 2-tone green, good tires, 4 door HI. 3-4302.

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14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'57 MODEL 200 cc. Hill Climber, trade for 3 wheel motorcycle or Jeep sta. wag. 276-[illegible]

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'54 FORD ½ ton panel truck by owner. TR. 6-6176.

'46 INTERN'L. 1½ TON TRUCK. Good shape. BR. 6-4283.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 FORD Econoline Van, r. and h., 6 cyl., 6 ply tires, 2 extra snow tires, extra seat, good condition. $1100 876-2134.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER, 10x50, 2 bedrms., suitable for handicapped person (ramp at back door). 876-3438, located West

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6 rms., bath, gas fnc., lge. lot, city utils. Under $13,000. Call Martindale, BR. 9-7039, or Carter, TR. 8-5380.
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Ranch 3-bedrooms, full basement, rec. room, 2-car garage. $11,500. F. L. Dunfee, 267-3269.
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BUY 664 Dexter Ave. Almost new 1 flr., 2 bedrms. New stucco and spouting, new gas fnc., new hot water heater, new kchn., new bath, marble sills, 3 new porches, tile floor, newly decorated. Can be bought like rent if your income is $350 per month. DIXON, CA. 8-6447.

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TWIN SINGLE
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RENTS $72.50 a side Lg. one-bedrm. units, good traffic pattern. Only $15,300.
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WEST — 84 S. Central Ave.—8 rm. mod. house, furn'd. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
HILLTOP — MIDLAND AVE., 6 rms. a side dble. $10,000, $1,000 dn. Now rented at $130 month. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
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1434 West State St. BR. 4-1139

1015 MIDLAND — New brick ranch, nothing dn., G.I. Vacant, move right in, lge. kchn.
MIRIAM ADD'N. — $400 down, FHA, 3 bedrms., new carpet, fenced lot, carport, dryer stays, will trade.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276-8474

Westgate — By Owner
106 N. HURON AVE. — Good 6-rm. house, plus kitchenette. BR. 4-5299 — BR. 9-3266

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1½-STORY — 3 or 4 bedrms., immac. home, lge. carpeted liv. rm., kitchen with disposal, att. gar., lge fenced yd.
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NEW—3-bedrm. ranch, close to bus and schools. Vacant. Assume loan and move in. $12,900, $1,000 or less will handle. $94 month pays all.
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44 S. Richardson—4-5 bedrms., 2½ baths, $12,500.
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313 Lombard — 3½ yr. beauty with att. gar., air cond. Assume loan, $15,900.
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FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD West. Close to GM and new Doctors Hospital. $800 dn. FHA. 1,900 sq. ft. living area. 3-4 bedrms., 1½ baths (1 dn., 1 up). 24' family rm., log frplc., formal dining rm., laundry rm. on 1st. Also office or study. $17,500 full price. Call BR. 6-6436 for details.
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EAST

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No tricks—but let me treat you to a showing of a haunted 3-bedrm. brick ranch with low maintenance. Complete w.-w. carpeting and drapes, built-in kchn., lovely lge. yard, with chain link fence. Central air conditioning, garage and convenient location. F.H.A. conventional or loan assumption. If you dare, call BE 7-1503 for appointment.

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BUY 934 Dupont Ave. $85 per mo. If you qualify. 5 rms., bath, newly decorated inside and out. Clean as a whistle! Nice lot. Dixon, CA. 8-2447.

Large Family?
4 bedrooms, paneled rec. rm. and over 300 ft. deep back yard play area. Lots of cabinets and range in real family size kchn. Walking distance to Town & Country. $400 down. $97 mo. includes taxes and insurance.
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Immediate occupancy of brand new three bedroom ranches and bi-levels. Built - in appliances included in price. $490 down.
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Phone: 258-2875

BERWICK MANOR — To settle estate. Located on Roswell Dr. 5 yrs. old. 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Hdwd. firs., plaste'ed walls. Lge. L shaped liv rm. with w.-b. frplc. and w. to w carpeting. Full bsmt. Lge. lot. Contact Thomas L Eisel, executor. 444-4422.

Owner Must Sacrifice To Relocate. IN WALNUT RIDGE HEIGHTS. 3 bedrms., new "L" shaped, 1½ bath, div. bemt., dishwasher, patio. Good school location. Low 20's. 237-7989, Owner.

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Close To L.A.F.B.
IDEAL all brick ranch, 2 bedrs., liv. rm., w.b. fireplace, din "L", built-in kitchen, div. bsmt., att. 1-car gar. Priced under $20,000.
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PRICE reduced on this property, 2 lots, 2 homes, 1 semi-mod. 5-rm. house, other 4 rms., bath and bem't. Possible investment property
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By OWNER, located on Ebright Rd 4 mi. S.E. of Columbus. Approx. 3½ acres with buildings or approx. 7½ acres with buildings. Consisting of 5 rm. house with bath, workshop, summer kchn., barn, loafing shed, poultry house and gar. Plenty of road frontage. TE. 7-7824 eves. and Sat. Shown by appt. only.

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210 Kerr Dr. Hilliard TR. 8-6814

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD
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348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½ story brick, lge. mod kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar., $14,900
173 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din rm., 3 bedrms., att. gar
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4-bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
SELECT SUBURBANS
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40 WYANDOT DR.
SHAWNEE HILLS
3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, ½ lots, $9,900.
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2 LOTS, modern trailer and cabana, completely furnished. Well and septic tank. Lawrence Lots, west side of lake, or call TR. 8-5842.

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ONE FLOOR — 2½ ACRES
Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths, basement, auto. heat, att. 2-car garage Owner moving to Florida. Terrific buy
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I HAVE several homes in and around Pickerington, ½, 1 and 2 acres of land. All ranch type homes with att. garages. Lg. liv. rms., 3 bedrs., built-in kitchens, rec. rms., family rms., and many added features. Call for more information
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HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4883.
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FOR SALE
Residential or income property, frame house, 3 rms., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Approx. ½ acre. Corner lot. New Rome. By owner. 878-5430.

SUBURBAN
—WEST—
NOTHING DOWN
1½ ACRES — 3-bedroom. ¾ block off Broad, $12,000.
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3-bedrm. 1 flr., nest as a pen, insulated and storm windows, gas furnace, 1½-car gar., 3 lots, $13,500.

GROVEPORT
Brand new brick and stucco, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., corner lot, $16,900.
HIGH QUALITY DUPLEX, plus small home at rear. Excellent return on 2 units while you live comfortably in lower duplex 3-bedrm. apt. Corner lot

KEN REALTY
TE. 8-6663 Groveport TE. 7-7662

JEFFERSON REALTY
1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8459
After 5, TR. 8-2907

FOR SALE — 8 room house, wood-burning fireplace, large screened porch, fuel oil furnace, 3 rooms of new furniture, electric stove, elec. refrigerator, elec. water pump, large back lawn. On bank of Big Darby. Everything at $5,000. Immediate possession Call between 4 and 8 p.m. [illegible]

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1814 Oakwood Ave.
BY OWNER
10 YR. OLD frame and stone, 3 bedrms., with att. gar. Constructed on 2 lots. New built-in kitchen. fplc., air cond. HI 3-3132

Southside, Nice Location
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Modern 3 bdrm. 2 story, Hdwd. flrs., div. bemt. with rec. rm., gas fnc., autom. washer, nice size tiled kitch, cupboards. Closed in back porch. Tiled bath, storm windows and drs. Large fenced yard with cement patio Electric wired garage and extra workshop on rear of lot. Newly painted inside and out. Low $380 FHA down payment. To see this excellent buy, call 224-1988 or 878-0217.

SOUTH

SOUTHEAST — 546 Frebis Ave. 6 rm. mod. 1 flr. plan, large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.

JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR 4-1139

BE SMART
Pay Rent To Yourself
$70 mo. principal and interest is all you need for this mod. 3-bedrm. ranch. New carpet, full fenced yard. Family kitchen. Drive by 2306-EDSEL DR. S. on Lockbourne, off Kaebel Rd. Call to see any time
DICK GOSS, AM. 2-9508
Goss & Chapman, Realtors
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Listed Just For You
THESE 3 bedr, 2 story homes are located in ideal loc., close to schools, trans., markets. Why rent when you can buy one of these with payments same as rent?
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Direct From Owner
A duplex in nice Colored and White neighborhood. 4 rooms and bath up and 4 rooms and bath down. Gas furnace, full div. bsmt., 2 new automatic hot water tanks Located in Sheppard. 2278 Ridgeway Ave., 1 short block from bus line, near schools, stores, churches. Will sell or rent seasonable to a responsible party. Ideal for 2 small families or for investment. For app't., call 221-0340 or 258-9684.

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DERBER RD. 839-851 — Twin single, 2 and 3-bedroom units. Owner will finance. Any type lease
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New Chevy Trade-Ins

'58 Chev. Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-cyl standard shift. Tu-tone, R. and H. **$899**	**'62 Chev.** Impala Sport Cpe. R. and H., P.S., P.B., A. T., Tu-tone, Autumn gold and beige. **$2395**	**'60 Pont.** Bonne. 4-Dr. H.T. R. and H., A.T., P.S., P. B. A good, clean, one-owner car **$1979**	**'61 Chev.** Convertible R and H., P.G., P.S. Black. **$2197**
'61 Ford Convert. R. and H. A.T., P.S. Clean and ready to go. **$1899**	**'58 Chev.** Impala Sport Cpe. R and H., P.S., P.B., A. T., Air-conditioned. All white. **$999**	**'56 Cad.** 4-Dr. Sedan R and H. P.S., P.B. Very clean **$749**	**'59 Ford** "300" 4-Door, 8-cyl. F-O-M, R. and H., 2 tires. All black. **$779**
'57 Olds 2-Door H.T. R and H., P.S., P.B., A.T. Tu-tone. Good buy. **$499**	**'60 Ford** 4-Dr Station Wag. 8-cyl R and H., F-O-M good tires. Ready to go. **$1049**	**'60 Buick** Electra 2-Dr Hdtp R and H., P.S., P.B., A. T. Power seat and wind. Very clean. **$1897**	**'61 Chev.** Biscayne 4-Dr., 6 cyl Stand. shift. Tu-tone. **$1599**
'58 Chev. Impala Convert R and H., P.G White with black top. **$1099**	**'60 Chev.** B.A. 2-Door Hardtop. R. and H., P.G, Tu-tone. **$1479**	**'60 Chev.** Impala Convertible. R. and H., P.G. **$1595**	**'58 Buick** Super 4-Dr. Hdtp. R. and H., A.T., P.S., P. B. A good family car. **$979**

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515 W. Broad CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

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INSIDE SHOWROOM
Park Inside — Entrance In Rear

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'63 Pont. Save $$ Bonneville 2-dr. Hdtp. R. and H., Hyd., P.S., P.B.

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'63 Pont. Save $$ Catalina 2-dr. Hdtp. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B., Venture trim.

'63 Pont. Save $$ Catalina 2-door Sedan. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'63 Pont. Save $$ Bonneville Convert. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'62 Falcon $1799 4-dr. Station Wag. R. and H., 4-speed trans

'62 Corvair $1799 Monza 4-dr. Radio and heater. Auto.

'62 Rambler $2199 Ambassador Cust. "400" 4-dr., R. and H., Auto., P.S., P.B., V-8, factory air-cond.

'62 Chevy II $1799 300 2-dr. R. and H., 4-speed, 6-cylinder.

'62 Tempest $1799 Sport Cpe. R. and H., auto., 4 cylinder.

'62 Pont. $2899 Bonneville 4-dr. Hdtp. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'62 Pont. $2199 Catalina 4-dr. Radio and heater, Hydra.

'62 Pont. . $3099 Grand Prix, R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'61 Chev. $1099 Impala Convert. R. and H., Power Glide, P.S., P.B., V-8.

'61 Olds $2049 4-dr. Hdtp. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'61 Pont. $2299 Bonneville convertible, R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B. Power equipped.

'61 Pont. $1799 Catalina 4-dr., R. and H., Hydra., power steering.

'60 Olds $1799 Super 88 2-door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.

'60 Pont. $1999 Bonneville Convert., R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'59 Pont. $1249 Catalina 4-door Hdtp Heater, Hydra., power brakes.

'59 Pont. $1299 Starchief 4-dr. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

'58 Pont. $899 Chieftain 4-dr., 9-pass. Station Wagon. R. and H., Hydra., P.S., P.B.

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

KITTENS — Herman's Grandchildren 299-2376

GERMAN short haired pointer, reg. (good deal). TR 9-9347

GERMAN Shepherd pup, AKC reg., male, 13 wks. HI. 3-8532

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal pt. and choc pt. $35 and up. AM 7-9677.

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies occasionally. R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson TR 9-8020 TR 9-8365

COON DOG puppies — 1 Blue Tick, 3 black, brown. TE. 6-5967.

POMERANIAN — AKC female, 2 yrs. $30. 279-7123.

SAVE GOOD bird dog, would trade for chickens or ducks. Phone Pataskala 4251 or write Luther Price, Summit Station, General Delivery.

BASSET HOUND, male, 6 mos., A.K.C. registered. 299-2373

POODLE puppies, apricot blond, pure bred. Mrs. Wheeler, CA 6-1681.

POODLE PUPPIES, minature, AKC, excel. breeding. 876-5368.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, AKC reg. BE. 1-6183

PEKINGESE, 8 wks. male, AKC registered, $30 [redacted]

AKC Chihuahua puppies. Mrs. John Becker, Plumwood, O. Phone Resaca 857-2710

POODLES, fabulous pups, male and female, brown. AKC reg. TR 8-4772

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC reg. Excel. companions and hunters [redacted]

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, male, 9 mos. old. Best suited for adults or older children. $50 [redacted]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St — BE 8-8621

HOUSE plants, night blooming Cereus, Cypress trees etc [redacted]

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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

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For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9308.
Evenings, 235 7927

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE
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NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs
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1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9081

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2290 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-8619.

OLD AND new coins, also guns. BR. 9-1719

WANT ALUM. extension ladder, 40' length. 231-3992.

WANT TIMOTHY HAY or slightly mixed hay. 866-1589.

WANT COLS symphony chorus dress, size 16-18. CL. 2-7925.

WANT LARGE size play house for outdoor use, must be reas. Call TR 8-4690.

WANT TO BUY shredder mulcher w-s, Gilson-Kemp. BR. 9-8491.

WANTED — One used commercial pool table, 4'x8' or 4½'x9'. Call BR 9-1725 aft 4 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WANTED
Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition. 291-4833

COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 235-4788

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
Delivered 443-2461

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Hoan's Gift and Art Shop
3843 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

LADIES' SUITS, dresses, size 11-14. BR. 9-1756 after 5:30.

WASHER, Norge auto, excel. cond. Assortment of boys' clothing, 12-16 yrs. 866-2388.

'61 FRIG. WASHER, deluxe, 3 cycle, excel. cond. $75 274-1097

SET OF BRITANNICA Encyclopedia. BR. 6-5812 after 3.

Antiques & Miscl. Items
"CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

RCA 21" TV; dining room suite. BE. 1-1569

NEW MAPLE cocktail table, $35 BE. 7-6531 before 2 p.m., after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE; wheel chair; ladies' dresses, coats, suits, sz. 12-14. BE. 1-3807, eves., Sun.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS. We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. HI 3-0505

TAPPAN GAS RANGE divided top, good cond. $20. HI. 2-1824, 343 Reinhard.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag, good cond. $15. BR. 9-3702 after 6.

RANGE, Westinghouse, clean, good condition. 837-7918.

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR 6-2648

FIREPLACE WOOD — Free delivery. HI. 4-9069 or 444-1997

GAS STOVE and refrig., both $50 inquire 234 S. Wayne.

INFANT'S Porta-crib, used 4 months $15 237-1485

MINK JACKET, royal pastel, excel. cond., size 12 or 14. BE 8-3041

2 SNOW TIRES, 700x15, on wheels. Excellent condition $25 BR. 4-9324 after 5:30

ADMIRAL TV, 19 in port., refrig., Crosley, range Caloric apt sz., rms of furniture about 3 mos old 3 pc liv rm suite, tables and lamps; dinette set, tbl., 4 chrs. Sell all together or separately. Will sacrifice. 878-9260.

DUO-THERMO HEATROLA fuel oil stove BR. 4-9704.

OFFICE TYPEWRITER, excellent condition. BE 5-0669

1 PRIGHT gun case, new; walnut and cherry lumber, dry. 279-1142

WILL TRADE or swap double bed, complete, for sgl. bed, complete. 878-5235.

2 BIKES, GIRLS', 26", good condition. 443-9071.

TABLE MODEL Muntz TV; Brownie Scout uniform, size 10 BR. 4-5526.

3 STORM DOORS with screens (wood), 32x80, 36x80 Reasonable. BE. 1-7326

3 TIRES 750x14, good cond. $10. tubeless. 4875 Fisher Road.

BEDROOM SUITE; power mower BE. 5-6839.

EARLY AMERICAN CRADLE. BR. 6-2227

DRYER, Westinghouse, $20. 237-5783

CROSLEY Shelvadors, $15. Call 866-2177 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH, sleeps two, good cond. Reas. BE. 5-4477.

DINING RM. set, walnut, 9-pc., good cond. HI. 4-4313.

REFRIG.; wringer washer; misc. furniture items. BR 6-7648.

TAPPAN RANGE, 36", good cond. BE 1-8519.

SIGLER HEATROLA, fuel oil, 6-rm heater. TR 6-6480

COSCO MESH PLAY PEN. BE 1-2364

TAPE RECORDER; TV tube tester. 837-4669.

KENMORE gas range, 36", 3 years old, with griddle, $40. 231-4609.

DINING R.M. set, table, buffet, 6 chairs, excel. cond. 444-0649.

SNOW TIRES, sz. 8.50x12, $15; twin bed, metal, cedar chest, $10 each; 21" TV console, 2 yrs. old, $60. CL. 2-2279.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

SEARS Kenmore auto. washer, needs repair. TR. 8-4680

FURNITURE repaired, refin. Lt upholst., chrs. caned. 878-9264

SWING-O-MATIC, Stroll-O-Chair, Play Pen; refrigerator; dryer. TR. 6-6560.

BABY BED, dble. drop sides; Welch baby buggy. HI. 4-1740.

KENMORE auto. washer, $25; baby stroller and pen, both for $12 237-0385.

LADY'S beige cashmere coat, $25; car coat with hood, $7; Both sz. 16. Winter dresses, sz. 14; also some maternity; men's suits, sz. 42 L, $7. BE. 7-2538.

G.E. AUTOMATIC washer; Westinghouse electric dryer A-1 cond. $30 each. BR 9-7453

LATE MODEL refrigerator, small sz., freezer across top, like new. Reas. priced. 279-9217 after 6 p.m.

FRIG. elec. range, deluxe; Hotpoint 2 dr. refrig. Like new. CL 2-5348.

LADY'S gray car coat, Curon inner-lining, sz. 20½, $9; gray jacket dress, size 20½, $5 Good condition. 274-3237.

BELL AND Howell movie outfit, 8mm. camera, projector, light bar and screen, $100 279-5107 after 4:30 p.m.

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

2 WINTER coats, girl's sz. 12, just like new; 3 pr. ice skates, girl's sz. 2 and 4 and ladies' sz. 8. BR. 9-1026 or CA. 4-7119.

9-SHOT 22 H and R pistol with holster and clean outfit, like new, $50; boy's snow suit, grey, sz 3, $5; baby's car bed, $5 279-6003.

LIV. RM. desk, 9 drawers and chair, $40, Girl Scout uniform, sz 10, $3; adult sz 18, $10; girl's red Chesterfield wool coat and hat, sz. 10, $5 top shoes, child's sz. 8 raincoat, girl's sz. 12. 443-1439.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091
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World Book Encyclopedia
$10 down, $6 month
Florence Weise, BE 8-3577.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25 W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-3940

STORM windows with screen, $9.95. Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617

GOOD USED OIL FURNACE. REASONABLE. 878-6811.

Firewood
Well seasoned, $22 per cord; $12 per rick. TR. 8-3561.

DOLL CLOTHES for 11½" teen dolls, 50c up. BE. 8-4568.

TRICYCLES; boys' clothing, 8-10, A-1 cond. BE. 7-1048

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

WOOD DINETTE, $25.50. 878-6956
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

Your washer overhauled and guaranteed. $17.50. 878-6956

FRIG. WASHER and dryer, Custom Imperial, pract. new; Britis. sof, uphol. CA. 1-0875

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Take Over Payments
PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator. BR. 6-2648
FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

GARAGE SALE: Books; screens; children's clothes and boots; auto. wash.; refrig.; 2-pc. bedrm., comp.; drapes. BR. 6-4211.

G.E. ROASTER oven, $10; Westinghouse refrig., 8 cu. ft., $50; roll-away bed, comp., $25; gate leg table, $10; pr. table lamps, $5; typewriter, Smith-Corona, stand., $60 730 Daulton Court, Apt. 10.

Pr. hearing-aid glasses, Beltone, $100; Evans - Schwartz shoes, man's sz. 7½, $6. BR. 6-3959.

SILVER LAZY Susan tray for 1 bk Buckeye Stamps. 252-6172. Call after 6 p.m.

WHEEL CHAIR, pract. new; 7-drawer desk, set of 3 tables, dresser, child's desk—all maple; 3 bridge lamps; china table lamp; dress form, adjust.; 3 pc. chrome dinette set. 875-3967.

WESTINGHOUSE TV, port., gd. cond., $65; 7-pc. chrome dinette set, $30; gooseneck floor lamp, $5; 2 odd chairs, $5 ea.; man's wool suit, sz. 38, —10; 3 pr. man's wool pants, 31 w., 30 l., like new, $5 ea. BR. 6-0441.

1 WASHERS, Maytag and M.W.; TV, Philco, Port. No reasonable offer refused. BE. 8-7320.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0688

G.E. DRYER, $40. 878-6956. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

Gas range, 36", $24.50. 878-6956. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

REFRIG., Westinghouse, $24.50. 878-6956
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $60. 878-6956
Ken Young's Bargain Barn

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
Early American round dinette table, 4 chairs, $58; fabulous 6 drawer double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, $48. Big famous make Frigidaire refrig., roll-away bed, comp., $28; gate leg table, $10; pr. table lamps, $5; typewriter, Smith-Corona, stand., $60 730 Daulton Court, Apt. 10.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

MOVING — Clearing the house. Bfl. antique banquet lamp, pitcher and ink well collections, dishes, pic. frames, chrs., knick-knacks, odds and ends; 25 men's shirts, sz. 16-16½; men's suits and sport jkts., sz. 46 reg.; ladies' exclusive dresses, clothing, etc., sz. 16-12. Sunday, Oct. 27, 12 to 6 p.m. 3439 Astor Ave

MAGIC CHEF oil heater, 135,000 B.T.U. $65 cash. 231-4391.

DINETTE — Oak and birch fin. 6 pc. HI 3-3916.

6 VOLT heavy duty battery, 1 mo. old. Cost $21. 36 mo. guar., sell for $12; set of carpenter's horses, brackets. Cost $5, will sell compl. for $4.50. Side boards for youth bed, $2. 878-8965.

AFGHAN, NEWLY MADE. BR. 6-3603.

UNIFORMS (2), sz. 22½ (1) sz. 20½, drip dry. Cost $15 ea. Will sell for ½ price or $20 all 2. BR. 9-7909.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 8 FT., $40 EVES., 231-9619.

AUTO WASHER; desk; kitchen table; misc. women's clothing. 279-5439.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7985.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES knit to order. BE. 7-3379.

2-PC. SOFA bed-liv. rm., pick up payments of $1.00 wk. Balance $58.
GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
463 W. TOWN ST.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FUR COAT, black, sz. 38, cheap, good condition. BR. 4-5282.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 8-1955

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes
2386 W. Broad, BR. 9-6188.

BOOKS, Child Craft series, 12 vols., excel. cond. BE. 8-3877.

4 POSTER BED with chest of drawers, tea cart; occ. table; dishes and misc. BE. 7-2710.

ANTIQUES; wheel chair, Everest Jennings; also misc. items. 632 S. Richardson, Hilltop.

BASSINET; car bed; fall maternity clothes; lady's winter coat; man's topcoat; bedspread. 878-6301.

STUDIO COUCH, like new, turquoise, $20. 338-3734

ANTIQUES and Carnival wear; iron kettle and misc. HI 3-1527

STOVE, $30; refrig., $40; TV; broiler misc. BE. 1-4347.

DARK GR. lounge chair and ottoman, nylon frieze, $30; 2 matching table lamps, $10 pr.; 1 bridge lamp, $6. BE. 1-9526.

FIRE GRATES for Hazlett coal furnace, pract. new; steel cabinet, white. BR. 6-8039.

2 COATS, 1 mink, 1 Alaskan seal, full length, sz. 18-20. 144 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley.

SWAP gasoline car heater for tires or (?) TR. 8-4360.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wholesale Christmas Trees
OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 3-8 ft., to 10 ft. on special order. Prices F.O.B. or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7531 or 876-6375.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Sale hrs. 2-5 p.m. Sat., Oct. 26. Bedrm suite, dm. rm. suite, breakfast set, kitchenware, miscellaneous, at 695 College Ave.

CAMERA, Argus C-3, 35 mm., flash attach., carrying case, adapters and filters. Like new. $35. 237-3070.

SHETLAND scrubber and polisher, $15; man's gray zip-in topcoat, sz. 42 long, $10; boy's goal coat, sz. 20, $10; boy's orlon sweaters, sz. 20, $1.50 each. 236-3596.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 36", deluxe Norge, fully auto., vertical broiler, lg. oven. Like new. $75. BR. 9-1154 after 3 p.m.

2 BIKES; metal bed frame; silverware; dress, sz. 18; hat and shoes match.; formal, sz. 15; topcoat, sz. 38; girl's snow suit, 6X. HI. 4-1974.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5180

SEWING machine (treadle); girl's clothing, szs. 6X thru 10. 274-6061 before 3 p.m.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc., good cond. Must sell. HI. 4-6276.

17" ADMIRAL TV, table model, with stand, $30. BR. 4-8008.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD items, dishes, pressure cooker, etc. Bed, dressers, etc. Must sell by Saturday. HI. 4-5037.

DOUBLE BED, complete, dresser with mirror and chair, $18; double bed, comp., vanity, chest, 2 chairs, $24; 5 pc. breakfast set, $7; Bendix washer, auto., $15. BR. 9-2752 after 6.

3 STEP end tables, coffee table, mahogany. 444-3702.

TWO 21" TV's — 1 table model, $35, 1 console, $45; 221-3912 or 221-4754.

HOUSEHOLD furniture; shotgun, Winchester pump, 16 ga.; fishing tackle. BR. 9-0776.

NORGE washer, auto., good condition. $35. CL. 2-3397.

PUMP (shallow well), good condition. Reas. Fuel oil stove. TE. 3-8962.

KENMORE washer and dryer; 2—9x12 braided rugs; child's roll-top desk. 279-7737.

GAS RANGE, 6 burner, 2 ovens, good cond., $100; Broil-Quik rotisserie, $15; mahog. cor. table, like new, $20. BE. 1-6734.

EARLY American sectional and matching rocker, $50; 7 pc. din. set, $35. TR 8-4755.

6 PC. BEDROOM suite, excel. cond., $125. BE. 1-6892

30" GAS RANGE, good cond., $15; play pen, $5; 2 prs. white drapes, dbl. width, lined, $5 pr. BE 5-9533.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, late model, runs like new. Reas. [redacted]

AUTO WASHER, works good. Gtd. $25. 262-5409.

2 PC. MOD. liv. rm. suite, Cinnamon; with 2 slip covers. Reasonable. BE. 8-7610.

DRAPES with cornices. Westinghouse washer. Very reasonable. BE. 1-7443.

'62 DECCA STEREO, $130. Can be financed. Contact RELIANCE FINANCE 867 WEDGEWOOD DR. [redacted]

2 OCCAS. CHRS., gold channel-back, $20 for both. 1 Franklin serv. mach., console, $30; 5½ h.p. Johnson outboard, $65. See at 962 S. Roosevelt, Sun. noon till dark.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, suds-saver; blk swivel chair, excellent cond. Reas. 231-6040 aft. 3

BASSINET, complete; car bed. Both $10. 882 Crescent Dr., West Jefferson.

MAYTAG wringer washer, sq. aluminum tub, $40. CL. 2-3397.

REDUCING MACHINE, orig. $200; Polaroid camera; elec. sew. mach.; deep fryer, elec.; washer, spd. sz.; crochet thread; will sell or trade for lamps; trade mystery books for same. BR 6-6675

NORGE AUTO. washer, excel. cond., $60 262-0489

APPLES
JONATHAN
Wineseap, Red and Golden Delicious (Bring containers).
UNTREATED CIDER
Honey, Apple Butter and Sorghum
Skylane Orchard
Corner Cass and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
461-1075

DRYER, Westinghouse, good [redacted] CL. [redacted]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGER'S
FRESH EGGS
Potatoes and Turnips
APPLES
Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Staymen Winesap, Bellflower, Rome Beauty
PUMPKINS, ANY SIZE
At our farm, 2857 Home Rd
Grove City, off 3C.
875-8223 (Closed on Sundays)

STEREO tape recorder and record player, 3 speaker; Relaxacinor, good cond.. 267-4656.

40' ALUM. ext. ladders, industrial construction. 866-4649.

USED Beauty Shop Eqpt. Must sell due to health. 267-4656.

ELEC. IRONER — IRONRITE. Like new. Reas. BR. 4-1364.

LAST CALL
Sweeper close-out. A few left. Brand new. $19.95. AX. 9-1113.

FREEZER — Chest type, runs good. $50. 262-2396.

KCHN. SET; Tappan gas stove, deluxe model; auto. Frigidaire dish washer; baby bed; window fans; clothing. 1096 Lilley Ave.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details. New View, Box 27105, Cols. 27, Ohio.

BOY'S misc. clothing, szs. 12-14-16. Girls' szs. 2-4. Women's sz. 14. Men's sz. 44. BE. 1-7442.

GARAGE DOOR, overhead, 8 ft. Complete with hardware. Excellent cond. $35. 878-6812.

G.E. SWIVEL top vacuum with attachments. $16. HI. 3-9478.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, comp. set, includ's annuals thru '58. Excel cond. $55. BE. 1-6385.

2 OVERSTUFFED chairs; 2 drawer linen chest; lamps; table lamps; rug; drapes; silverware. 451-0487.

REFRIG., 9.1 cu. ft., Leonard, across top freezer, excellent condition. BR. 4-6827.

WOOD BUILDINGS, must be moved. Quick sale, cheap. TR. 8-4183 after 7:30 p.m.

24" BOY'S BIKE, $5; boy's car coat, size 16, $6; misc. items. 878-4366.

3 PC. TANGERINE sec., very good cond.; beige pull-up chr. Call after 5 p.m. HU. 8-1537.

5 RMS. FURNITURE, plumbing mat. and tools. Moving out of state. TR. 9-9590 any time.

DRYER, elec., Frig., $30; refrig., Kelvinator. TR. 5-5688.

SMALL port. elec. heater; lady's jacket and coat, sz. 18; 2 girl's coats, sz. 6-8. 11½ N. Powell after 5.

SINGER S. M
Darns, patches, monograms, all automatically. Makes zig zag designs and buttonholes. Balance due only $88.85. 299-1111.

3 NEW POWER nail guns, $25 each. HI 3-9478.

TOP LOADING auto. washer, runs good, $35. 262-5409.

Auction
Fri. Night
Oct. 25 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Asbville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

Mixed Fireplace Wood
812 RICK — $24 CORD
DELIVERED. 878-3557

FIREPLACE WOOD
18" and 24" Ash, Oak and Hickory, $15 per rick, $30 cord. Free delivery. Stacked where you desire it. 882-6595

MAPLE sgl. bed, comp., bookcase head board, $15. CL. 2-4890

CHILDREN'S NOVELTY radios good reception. Reas. Orders taken up to Nov. 1. BR. 4-8359

ARMSTRONG fuel oil furnace, 80,000 BTU, $50. 279-5863

2 SNOW TREAD Tires 6.70x15, little used, deep tread. Both for $15. BE. 1-6777

2 OLD FASHIONED watches, carried through Civil War. 2 walnut or cherry picture frames. Round ext. table, extends to 12 ft. Moores Air-Tight heater, med. sz. TR. 6-[redacted]

GAS refrig.; heating stove; 2 h.p. rotary tiller; glassware; dishes; misc. items. 447 S. Burgess. BR. 4-7812

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BEDS, COMPLETE. BE. 1-8798

Firewood
OAK — HICKORY
Call Frank 5-9:30 p.m.
878-6650

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

OFFICE DESK and CHAIR, very fine	$79.50
ELECTRIC RANGE	$75
ELECTRIC HEATER	$12
BASE ROCKER, nearly new	$29.50
2-P. SEC. DAVEN	$59.50
3-PC. MGH. BEDR. SUITE	$39.50

659 S. High — CA. 1-5770

2 MAHOG. tables, 2 step and 1 round cocktail, $45. 866-4497.

KELVINATOR refrig., exc. sz. 1811 W. Mound. BR. 9-0850.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

DE WALT radial arm saw with attachments. $175. 878-4610.

TRACTOR, Gravely, 30" mower, 48" mow blade, dual wheels, electric starter, '62 model, like new, other extras. UN. 6-4194.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

1959 18 FT. Glasston 9-passenger boat, 60 h.p. Evinrude electric motor, Sterling trailer, comp. with std equip., $1,000. Will finance for full amount. Call BR. 9-0860 before 2:30 p.m.



Want ads are one of the easiest, most inexpensive means to extra cash in your pocket or purse. Use them often. It's so easy that if you can spell "W-A-N-T A-D" you can use the Hartley Newspapers Want Ads . . . successfully!

When your ad appears in the Hartley Newspapers Classified Section, you're in business. Want Ad readers are buyers . . . they're looking for the things you are advertising . . . and they're willing and even anxious to pay you cash for them.

A phone call to BR. 4-1155 connects you with a friendly ad-taker who will help you word an ad to sell those things around the house you no longer need or use.

Judges For Homemaker Contest Named

READING Improvement

- Remedial Reading
- Phonics
- Study Skills
- Tutoring
- Rapid Reading
- Speech Therapy
- Language Development

The Educational Clinic

4180 E. MAIN — BE. 5-1513

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Time For Service Found By Nominee

By VIRGINIA WOLF

Mrs. William Moeller, 75 N. Huron-av, a busy young woman, has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that being a wife, mother and homemaker still leaves time to take part in community, church and volunteer work.

Mrs. Moeller has been nominated in Hartley Newspapers' search for Suburban Homemaker of the year.

It does not stretch the imagination to understand why she was nominated for the contest, which offers a final prize of $5,000 to the winner, an award presented by the American Dairy Association.

Mrs. Moeller, or Agnes as she is better known in her neighborhood, lives in a seven-room house and is the mother of five children, ranging from four to 10 years of age, all attending St. Aloysius School.

Mr. Moeller is employed at Dennison Engineering, and takes charge of the family in the evening while Agnes does private duty nursing at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Agnes is first to volunteer for work in the community when her service is needed. She was a volunteer nurse when the Sabin Polio Vaccine was administered to the public, and she does work for the school and church.

During the summer months the family enjoys cookouts in the back yard. The highlight of all the family meals is dessert which usually consists of a fancy cake baked and decorated by Agnes. Her family's love for cakes induced Agnes to take a special course in cake baking and decorating.

Why was Agnes Moeller nominated in the Hartley Newspapers' search for a national Suburban Homemaker of the Year? Is Agnes really unusual?

The answer is no. Her name was submitted because someone cared enough about her, and appreciated her enough to seek for her the recognition she honestly deserves.

Agnes verified this when notified that Mrs. Jack Jenkins, 77 N. Huron-av, had nominated her for the Suburban Homemaker Contest. Agnes said, "You just go along and do your job, never knowing that neighbors are even paying any attention to what you are doing or even taking an interest in a family with five children." She concluded with, "being recognized as a homemaker has made me very happy and if there is a cloud nine I am on it."

Do you know of a homemaker you would like to enter in the Hartley search? Why not send us a letter of 500 words telling us about the particular someone you have in mind.

Your letter and the style of presentation of your nomination will not be judged.

Several Columbus area women may enter the national finals in Chicago next month. The national winner will be selected through a series of interviews. Homemaker candidates will not be called upon to demonstrate any physical household abilities.

Deadline for nominations is midnight Oct. 28. Write your letter today. You have the opportunity to make a person very happy by recognizing her homemaker qualities and you can achieve a personal happiness by making this recognition known.

Send your letter of nomination and entry blank to Suburban Homemaker Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio, 42304.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Maryann Moeller is the official icing bowl "licker" while her mother adds that final touch to the fancy birthday cake. Mrs. Moeller is a nominee in the Suburban Homemaker Contest.

The Suburban Homemaker Editor of Hartley Newspapers announces the following women will serve as judges in the local area search for the Suburban Homemaker of the year:

Mrs. Paul V. Crosier, 260 S. Algonquin, is past president of West High School PTA, past president of Westgate Elementary PTA, a member of the National Board of Foreign Missions of American Baptist Convention, and the president of Ohio Baptist Women. She is a registered nurse and the mother of two children, Joan, married in August, and Lynda, a freshman at Ohio University in Athens. She is also the church organist at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Mrs. William Miller, 1462 Berkshire-rd, is the president of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County and former Program Director of Hilltop YWCA. She is the mother of one teenage daughter, Laurie, and is a member of First Community Church.

Mrs. Walter Harris, 2538 Berwyn-rd, is the president of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the chairman of Diocesan Better Entertainment committee, deanery BTA chairman and president of St. Agatha's Women's Club. She is the mother of two sons, Mike and Dick, ages 15 and 18, respectively.

Early this year a steel beam, able to bear twice the weight of the 2,080-pound Liberty Bell, was inserted into the worn wooden yoke. The bell also got sturdier side frames, attached to a new steel platform.



iT'S

Carlile's

FURNITURE SHOWING . . .

OPEN HOUSE

THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 27th

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

445 N. HIGH ST.

are you getting burned



by your furnace?



Get a new CHRYSLER AIRTEMP furnace now from BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN —and you'll save money all winter long!

Here's how a CHRYSLER AIRTEMP furnace cuts fuel bills, maintenance and repairs

- ★ **High-Efficiency Corrugated Heat Exchanger** works faster, burns less fuel.
- ★ **Bonderized Cabinet** is completely rustproof. Paint won't chip, peel or flake.
- ★ **Chrome Steel Combustion Chamber** heats up instantly, prevents carbon and soot formation. Can't warp, buckle or burn out!
- ★ **Permanently Lubricated Bearings** in motor and blower require no maintenance.

Call A.E., Art or Ed Bogen today. Have your furnace cleaned, inspected and repaired, if necessary. And, learn all about Chrysler Airtemp Furnaces. Easy terms—as little as $1.25 a week—5 years to pay.

BOGEN INC. BOGEN, BOGEN and BOGEN

334 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. . CApital 8-6543



Suburban Homemaker of the Year

Homemakers

(Continued from Page 1)

in community affairs, working for betterment of street lighting and control of industry in the community, yet never neglecting her home and family to do so."

"Her home reflects an atmosphere of cheerful cooperation between parents and children yet each child receives individual attention and love."

"My mother has a part-time job which is helping toward our future education and to take us on vacations so we will learn more about our country and its history. Her job, however, does not prevent her from making our home warm and happy where we three children are proud to bring our friends."

So the letters read, from New York to California, simple friendly letters about women who deserved the tribute of Suburban Homemaker of the Year. A new award has been added this year. To the writer of the letter nominating the woman who is selected as National Suburban Homemaker of the Year will go a check for $500 from the Suburban Press Foundation. Isn't right now a good time for you to sit down and write that letter about the woman who gets your vote as our community's outstanding homemaker?

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Proceeds From Candy Sale For Kidney Cure

Trick or treat Halloween candy is being sold again this year by the Kidney Disease Foundation of Central Ohio. The candy, which sells for $1 a bag contains 20 packages in colorful wrappers. Orders can be made by calling the chapter office at 221-7326. Orders of $5 of more will be delivered, says Roland G. Sunker, executive director of the foundation.

Proceeds from the sale will held the chapter carry out its Central Ohio program for treatment, prevention and cure of kidney diseases.



Leach for Judge Comm.

KEEP JUDGE RUSSELL LEACH ON MUNICIPAL COURT

Arthur Verys, Chrm., 5826 Havens Corner Rd.

Pol. Adv.

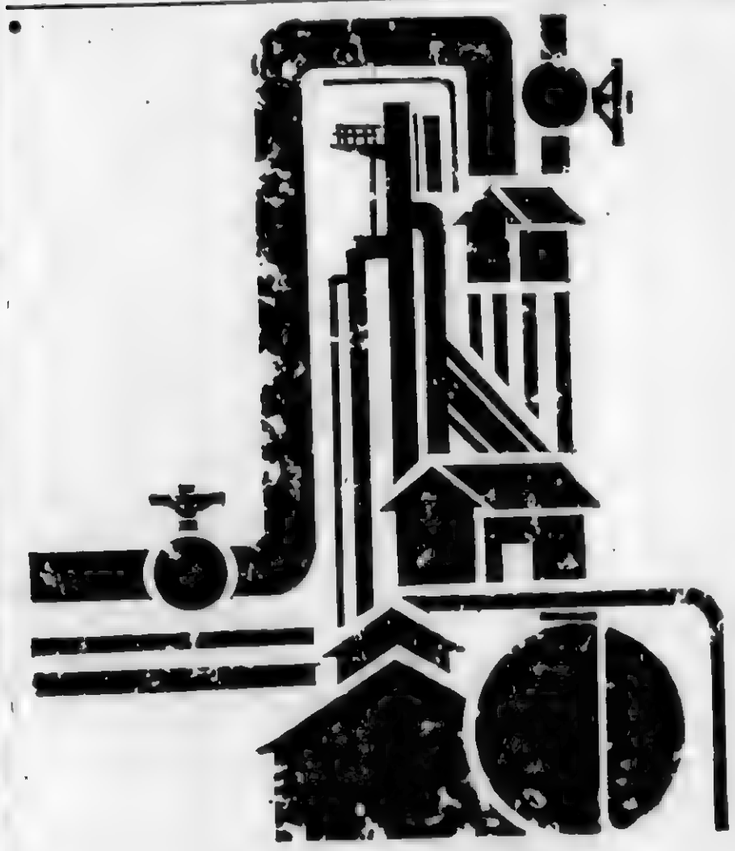
RE-ELECT — 2nd TERM



TED HYSELL

CLERK OF MUNICIPAL COURT — COUNTY WIDE

Ted Hysell for Clerk Comm., Wm. Dawson, 200 S. Sylvan, Sec'y



Versatile Natural Gas Helps Industry Stay Young

Versatility is the important quality of natural gas that helps industry in this area stay young. In steel making, for example, the development of new techniques and processes using natural gas has kept older industrial plants competitive.

The versatile qualities of natural gas have helped our chemical industry develop space age plastics, wondrous fibers, and myriad "miracle" materials.

Glass, pottery and hundreds of other industries in this area are kept young with help from natural gas.

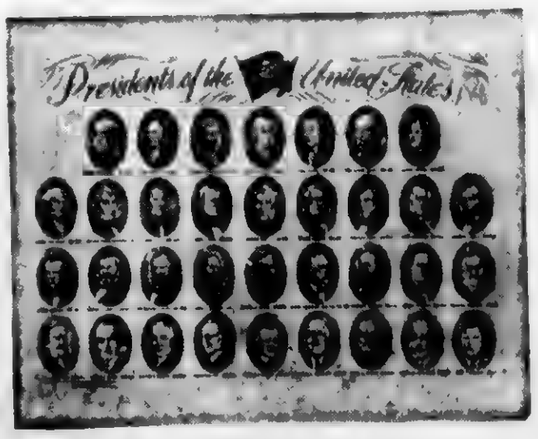
THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



When You Need a Haircut—Look for the Union Shop Card

Barber's Union Local 204

The Americana Historical Antiqued Document Collection



WHO'S WHO in American Presidential History. Portraits of all the presidents on fine, heavy, old-looking parchment, suitable for framing, this week's feature in our historical document series. 25c each at Hartley Newspapers Office or by mail. Also available on antique parchment the Declaration of Independence, The Bill of Rights and others. A public service of Hartley Newspapers.

ONLY 25¢ POSTPAID EACH

OFFERED AT COST AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THIS NEWSPAPER

A Series of Historical Documents Which Look Old and FEEL Old! Crafted of Heavy, Antiqued Parchment

with All the Richness and Beauty of the Cherished Originals!

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

For Home, Office, Club, Post, School, Public Building

AVAILABLE ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

MAIL THIS COUPON

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS,
2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio

Enclosed is $_____ ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

Please send _____ Documents at 25¢ Each

Make Check or M.O. Payable to Hartley Newspapers.

Quantity — Historical Document

1. Declaration of Independence
2. The Bill of Rights
3. The Star Spangled Banner
4. The Prayers of Peter Marshall
5. The History of The U.S. Flag
6. Battlefields of the Revolutionary War
7. Map of the World the Pilgrims Knew
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Name _____ Please Print

Address _____

City _____ Zone ___ State _____

Please Allow 10 Days for Delivery

DO YOU RENT!

W W!

YOU'RE CRAZY!

SUN-VALI HAS A HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED READY TO LIVE IN WITH WALL TO WALL CARPET, DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS PLUS ALL LISTED BELOW

FIVE COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, WITH BEDSPREADS, MISCELLANEOUS LINEN, SILVERWARE, DISHES, POTS, PANS, RANGE WITH GRIDDLE AND TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR. ALL SPARKLING NEW!

FOR JUST **$10.00** DOWN

AND ONLY **$23** A WEEK

IF YOU (OR YOU AND YOUR WIFE) TOTAL $2.15 PER HOUR YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE

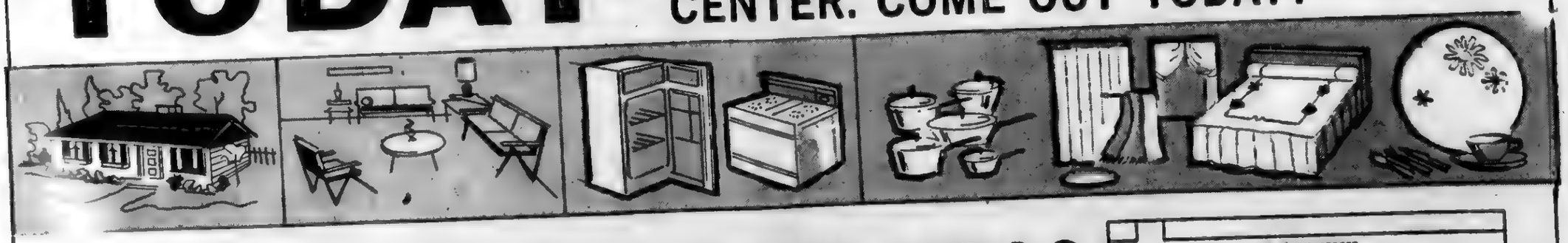
BUY AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR $18.00 A WEEK

AND HERE'S AN EXTRA! SUN-VALI • PAYS THE CLOSING COSTS!

$23 INCLUDES HOME, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TAXES, INSURANCE, FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. THIS IS YOUR TOTAL PAYMENT.

COME OUT TODAY

SEE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY AT THE MODEL HOMES IN THE GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER. COME OUT TODAY!



HOMES BY THE ETTORE COMPANY

BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF INLAND HOMES

SUN-VALI

MODEL HOMES ARE OPEN FROM NOON TO 10 P.M. EVERY DAY



THE ABOVE OFFER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ETTORE COMPANY IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE MONTGOMERY-WARD & COMPANY

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1155

25c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. IX, No. 32 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1963 — Total No. 606

FOR SALE

"A sale" is only a step away from "for sale" when you use a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad. Mrs. Richard Izzard of 750 Kingston, Grove City, found this so when she sold a used car after placing a three-line Want Ad. You can take the same step now by calling Br. 4-1155.

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

We Favor . . .

For many years our newspapers have adhered to a policy of making a limited number of endorsements in our elections. This year we are continuing this policy along the following lines:

Elsewhere we are stating our preference in the Columbus mayoralty campaign and we have already gone on record as favoring all the school levies in our area.

Columbus has the good fortune of having several very fine candidates for the Board of Education. We feel that the voters of Columbus will not go wrong if they cast two of their votes for Paul Langdon and John Nippert.

Langdon is currently the president of the Board of Education and has several years of valuable experience on the Board. He has long been a member of the staff of Battelle Memorial Institute and has shown outstanding leadership in business and civic affairs in our community.

Nippert, well-known resident of this area, as a prominent businessman and civic leader, has long been interested in the welfare of our educational system and will be a distinct asset to the Columbus Public School system.

Paul Langdon should be returned to your School Board and John Nippert should be elected next Tuesday.

William "Bill" Hoermle has served the city well as a councilman and should be returned. He has worked under both a Democratic and a Republican mayor and has stood for those things he felt were best for the city regardless of party affiliation. He is honest in every respect and a good business man. The voters will do well to return him to council.

One of the best qualified men in the city council race is Maurice Portman. He has made extensive studies of city finances and served Columbus well back at the time of the previous Sensenbrenner administration. Regardless of the outcome of the current mayoralty campaign Portman should be elected to the council. He is a diligent and fearless public worker.

* * *

Gifts That Keep On Giving

In the past several weeks I have been involved in a big drive to secure funds for a church building campaign. My experiences in this drive brought memories of some of our many drives for funds to assist in the YMCA program.

While there are many who are reluctant to give of their worldly goods and many who give far less than one might expect, it is a great pleasure to know that there are so many who so willingly assist in such matters and want a

(Continued on Page 3)

GETTYSBURG

was the site of one of the most stirring speeches in American History. Although it was received with mixed emotions at the time, it has become an inspiring statement of the American spirit. This week antiqued copies of Lincoln's Gettysburg address are being offered by Hartley Newspapers as a public service. See the advertisement in this paper for details.

AN EDITORIAL

We Back 'Jack'!

We have said little and listened much during the Columbus mayoralty campaign. We have tried to take a fair look at both the candidates and the arguments they have presented. The course of the campaign has provided a keener insight into the candidates—their records and their programs for the future of Columbus. It is on this basis that we recommend the election of M. E. Sensenbrenner.

The records of performance have been written for each candidate — Mayor Westlake's over the past four years, and Sensenbrenner's during his six years as mayor.

Sensenbrenner compiled his record first. It was one of growth, progress and planning. Indeed it was not without controversy, because Sensenbrenner is a man who openly fights for what he believes to be best for Columbus. Columbus grew in area under Sensenbrenner's annexation program. But the growth also included equal attention to expressways, sewers, streets, recreation centers and other programs and plans for total Columbus growth.

These are the elements that gained for Columbus the title All-American City — an honor Sensenbrenner willingly shared with the people of Columbus.

The Westlake administration came into office with the task of continuing programs of growth and progress. Westlake was not saddled with a dragging, limp city that had to be started on the move. Columbus was already rolling. Westlake's job was to improve — or at least maintain — the rate of progress. The task has not been met.

It is ironic that the Westlake administration should seek re-election by taking bows for completing programs and projects planned and initiated by the Sensenbrenner administration. It is sad that the Westlake administration chose to operate a "closed corporation" at City Hall, lacking in communication with the people.

It is almost commonplace to learn that Mayor Westlake does not know the thinking of fellow-Republican councilmen on vital issues, and that no effort is made by him to apprise council of his position. The Westlake administration has adopted an "ivory tower" policy. They have "come down to the people" only long enough to ask that they be permitted to return to the "tower" for another four-year residency.

We feel there were things "left undone" during the past administrations of both men. However, under Westlake, they are undone "quietly"; under Sensenbrenner they are undone "noisily" . . . the daily press sees to that. So which is the better? Possibly the latter —for the public will, in the end, serve as the proper prod.

But, realizing that it is not generally wise to vote for a change for the sake of changing, we watched the campaign to see how the Sensenbrenner of 1963 stacked up with the Sensenbrenner of 1959. This is what we learned:

The enthusiasm is still there — and this perhaps is Sensenbrenner's finest quality. He has maintained a deep and abiding faith in the people of Columbus. The infectious zeal is as evident and strong as ever. He is an independent in all matters concerning the welfare of his city. He continues to refuse support from any source that would place an intermediary between him and the people of Columbus.

Sensenbrenner is not afraid of "right now" action, basing his decisions on what will provide the greatest good for the greatest number. He remains eminently qualified to serve the city he loves and has served so well.

CSSO Will Dine Police Auxiliary

Plans for a Christmas party honoring Co. A of the Auxiliary Police were begun when the executive board of the CSSO met last Thursday.

Mike Lower, president, explained that the men in this organization have done so much for the South Side that the council wishes to show its appreciation.

(The patrol duty which the auxiliary undertakes on Halloween and that has done much to curb vandalism is but one of their activities.)

The dinner, which is subject to approval of the general membership, is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Other business included the board's recommendation for purchase of a pool table for the South Side Y, and a review of the constitution of the CSSO which has been revised.

Because the regular meeting date conflicts with Thanksgiving, Lower announced that the November meeting of the board has been moved up to Thursday, Dec. 5, at 5:30 p.m. A catered chicken dinner will be served.

South High Girl Earns Recognition

In the top two per cent of high school seniors who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test last spring, Gloria Jeanne Wiegan of South High has received a formal letter of commendation signed by her principal H. Delbert Swain and the president of National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

She is the dauhter of Mrs. Evelyn G. Wiegand, 786 Bruck-st.

These letters were presented to 32,000 students in the schools of each state who, although they did not attain semi-finalist status, turned in outstanding performances in the three-hour examination that covered five areas of educational development.

The names, home addresses and test scores of all commended students are sent to the two colleges of their choice to increase their opportunities to obtain financial aid if it is needed.

Columbus Mayor Race Is Top Voter Attraction

The Columbus mayoralty campaigns of Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and challenger M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner will go to the voters for a decision in a few days. From time to time in the campaign various issues have been spotlighted by the candidates and through news media.

In the interest of summarizing some of the campaign issues, Hartley Newspapers posed 11 questions covering identical areas to each of the candidates. Printed here are the questions asked each candidate and his answers.



WESTLAKE

Q. What is the city's program for Sunday closing enforcement? Will it change in the near future?

A. Our policy has not changed. We will continue to enforce the Sunday closing law in clear-cut cases according to the interpretation of the courts.

Q. Will you press for enforcement of the "Red Goods" law?

A. We "press" for enforcement of all city ordinances. Enforcement of the Red goods law will be continued, as all enforcement is, based upon advice of the city attorney.

Q. What will be the relationship of Columbus to other Franklin County communities in Blue Plan participation?

A. The Blue Plan was established on a regional participation basis. Naturally, we encourage full participation of all Franklin County communities. Without such teamwork, there could be no regional Blue Plan.

Q. Why the apparent high priority for the proposed Wilson-rd extension? Will the project be undertaken without federal and /or county participation?

A. Traffic studies prove conclusively this improvement is required. The county is participating and is resubmitting application to the Bureau of Public Roads for federal aid, in accordance with the expressed wishes of more than 2,300 citizens who petitioned for the improvement.

Q. Has anything been done to solve the water odor and bad taste problem evident on the West Side after each spring thaw?

A. Construction of the Scioto Main Trunk Sewer, now well along, will provide service to Hilliard and northwest Franklin County and alleviate this problem at its source.

Q. A bond issue approved by the voters authorized construction of swimming pools. Why haven't they been built?

A. The bond issue provided for parks and recreation centers, as well as swimming pools. Priorities for these improvements were established by the City Recreation Commission, based on year-round needs. One year-round pool is programmed for 1964 in the Thompson Recreation Center area and another is planned for Sunshine Park. Other

(Continued on Page 11)



SENSENBRENNER

Q. What will be your program for Sunday closing law enforcement?

A. The state legislature has a positive responsibility to clear up the present confusing situation, and only by clarification of Ohio law can this question be dealt with equitably. As yet, the legislature simply has not faced its responsibility.

Q. Will you press for enforcement of the "Red Goods" law?

A. Attorneys tell me that jurisdiction over all interstate commerce is exclusively under federal government regulations. Under the U.S. Constitution, any so-called Red goods law would not be legal by local action. The courts should be asked to clarify the question immediately, instead of stalling the question as the Westlake Administration has done with this and countless other messes which he has created.

Q. What will be the relationship of Columbus to other Franklin County communities in Blue Plan participation?

A. There is no question about the need and the logic of Columbus having the most friendly concern for all the other units of government which are an important part of this great metropolitan area. The Blue Plan gives us the opportunity to work together as a team to solve our common problems and to cultivate our opportunities in the most constructive way.

Q. What priority, if any, would you assign to the proposed extension of Wilson-rd? Should the project be undertaken without Federal and/or county participation?

A. The principle of using federal aid funds in helping to build highways in Columbus appears to be fundamental so as to conserve our local funds for matching purposes, in order to build the most roads for Columbus. Also, it is logical whenever possible in the building of streets to conform to what citizens want. As I understand it, citizens on the proposed Wilson road want a two-lane street. They are entitled to it if that is what they want, and there are plenty of highway situations on the West Side where highway improvement funds can be used.

Q. How do you propose

(Continued on Page 11)

City, School Offices, Four Issues On Ballot

An estimated 104,000 Columbus voters are expected to cast ballots Nov. 5 to elect a mayor, four councilmen, a city attorney and four school board members. The electors will also answer three local questions and have their say on a proposed $250 million state bond issue.

The issues at stake are:

Renewal of an existing 15-mill operating levy for Columbus public schools.

Approval of a 1.5-mill levy to meet child welfare needs in Franklin County.

Ratification of a proposed three-year electric rate contract between Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the City of Columbus. The contract calls for a rate reduction, retroactive to July of this year.

The main attraction for the voters has been the spirited mayor's race between challenger and former mayor M.E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Democrat, and incumbent Republican Mayor W. Ralston Westlake. Sensenbrenner is seeking to regain the office he lost to Westlake by less than 5,000 votes in 1959. Sensenbrenner had served the previous six years as mayor.

The race for city attorney has gained heavier-than-usual news coverage. The five-way write-in battle includes four

(Continued on Page 13)

Division Kiwanis Post Goes To Ed Gearhart

E. E. Gearhart, 708 Chelsea-rd, will travel more than 1,000 miles next year in making his official visits to the 11 Kiwanis clubs of Division 10-W as the newly-elected lieutenant governor.



E. E. Gearhart

Gearhart, who is the director of personnel in the Columbus Public Schools System, was the charter president of the Columbus South Kiwanis Club, taking office in October of 1957 and serving through 1958. He then served on the board of directors for two years.

The past chairman of the education and fellowship and the inter-club committees, he has also worked as chairman of the boys and girls committee of the division.

Gearhart has attended three district conventions and two international conventions.

One of his first duties as incoming lieutenant governor will be to chair the training conference planned at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel Nov. 17 for the presidents-elect of the division clubs.

Gearhart, who holds a bachelor's degree from Otterbein and his master's from Ohio State, is a member of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church and a Mason.

German Village Commissioners Deny Certificate To Miss Dineen

When Miss Mary Dineen, 672 City Park, arranged to have her home painted, she neglected an important item—a certificate of appropriateness.

As her home is within the boundaries of German Village, it is legally a misdemeanor to alter its exterior without first applying and receiving the certificate which is in effect a building permit.

Once the painting was begun, the matter was promptly (but not before a fairly complete coat of pink paint had been applied to the west and south exterior walls of the dwelling) brought to the attention of the building inspection department which issued a stop-order.

According to Frank Fetch, president of the German Village Society, Miss Dineen, when she later appeared before the German Village Commission, stated that she was unaware that painting of her home was in violation of the law.

After hearing her belated request for a certificate of appropriateness, the commission denied it and suggested that she restore the home to its original condition.

Fetch and Mrs. Helen Bell, secretary of the commission, explained that enforcement of the ordinance is up to the building department, and that once the certificate is refused, the action of the Commission itself is over.

Tony Lorraine, of the building department, confirmed this Tuesday.

He stated that although the department always preferred to have the offender comply voluntarily, it seemed very likely in this case that an order would be issued to remove the paint.

He stated that, except in cases of emergency, which he explained did not exist here, 30 days are allowed in which to carry out the order.

The German Village ordinance carries with it a penalty of $50 to $500 for acting in violation of the ordinance.



CONSIDERABLE SYMPATHY was expressed by Frank Fetch, German Village president, for the plight which Miss Mary Dineen, 762 City Park, found herself in when she authorized painting of the above home in which she lives without obtaining a "certificate of appropriateness." After the legal steps that were taken, beginning with a stop order from the building department, it appears she will, at considerable expense, have no alternative but to remove the offending paint and restore the red brick to its natural color.

Leaf Pick-Up To Begin

This week the city will begin its annual leaf pick-up. Residents are asked to place the leaves in the gutters.

The south area schedule is:

Wednesday, Nov. 6, south — from Livingston-av to Columbus-st between High-st and Parsons-av.

Thursday, Nov. 7, south from Kossuth-st to Stewart-av between High-st and Parsons-av.

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For Last Four Issues





ANOTHER SOUTH 'WINNER'

THE PRETTY girl behind the pretty smile is South High homecoming queen Carla Jividen, waving a hello to Bulldog fans as she toured the stadium during festivities Friday evening. Both Carla and Reb fans had plenty to smile about later as South won its eighth straight game and gained at least a share of the City League grid crown with a 12-7 win over West. (Game pictures and story inside).

South Side Schedules Levy Rally

Thirty-five hundred handbills have been distributed on the South Side inviting the public to attend the mass meeting scheduled at the Lincoln Park Elementary School auditorium Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Joseph Davis of the Columbus City Board of Education and Doyle Wills of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board will speak on the school and welfare levies to be decided when voters go to the polls Tuesday.

The meeting is sponsored by the South Side Settlement House, St. Stephens Community House, South Side Day Care Center, South Side Cooperative Association, Lincoln Park Community Council and the PTA's of Marion-Franklin, Reeb and Lincoln Park schools.



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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Hamilton Club Sets Pace With Holiday Agenda

Hamilton Township Garden Club has planned an open meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Hamilton Township High School Cafeteria, 4999 Lockbourne-rd.

A noted flower arranger, Mrs. Marvin Jones of Kingston, will present the program on Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements and decorations.

There will be no admission fee. For further information contact Mr. David Fields, 491-2177 or Mrs. Lester Badders, 833-1215.

On Friday, Nov. 22, the club will tour Warwick's Landscaping and Garden store, 2923 Johnstown-rd followed by a lecture on holiday arrangements by Mrs. Howard Piehler of Gahanna. Members are to assemble at Hamilton Central School at 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving favors are being made for the Columbus State School and will be delivered Thanksgiving week.

Lincoln Park PTA Group Dates Meet

Parent and Family Life group, Lincoln Park PTA, will hold its first meeting of the year Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m.

Russell Richardson, executive director and marriage counselor for the Planned Parenthood Association, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Mildred Bevan is chairman.

The school candy sale was reported a success by Mrs. Arthur Gilson, and silver dollars, awarded for selling the most candy in their grades, went to Steve Hunt and John Hensley, kindergarten; Mark Adkins, first grade; Jim Phillips, second grade; Eugene Smith, third grade; Don Gaal, fourth grade; Larry Pack, fifth grade, and Joe Cline, sixth grade.

PTA membership was reported to be 300 by Mrs. Carl Madden, chairman. The $2 award went to Mrs. Fetter's second grade room, and the $1 award to Miss Recob's third and fourth grade rooms.

Memberships are still being received.

WOMAN HONORED FOR WEIGHT LOSS

Mrs. Charles Ochs, 342 Deshler-av, was among 500 women, representing 34 TOPS Clubs, who attended the club's convention held Oct. 19 in Brooksville.

Mrs. Ochs, member of "Last Chance TOPS," was named sixth in the Southwestern District for "Summer Queen," honoring women who had lost the most weight in the past six months.

Mrs. Ochs has shed 49 pounds since Jan. 10, and has, as her goal, the loss of an additional 80 pounds by next June.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) was designed to aid those who are interested in paring off excess pounds.

Queen, princess, and four runners-up at the convention were all members of the "Last Chance" group.

St. Paul's Women Set Meeting, Sale

Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will hold its fall program and business meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the church.

A bake sale will be held following the meeting.

S S Girls Named To OSU Glee Club

Two South Side girls, Sharon Anne Standard, 1206 Geers-av, and Carolyn Miller, 528 Elm-st, Groveport, have been named members of the Ohio State University Women's Glee Club by Prof. John H. Muschick, director.

The 75-voice all-student organization marks its 60th concert year this season.

ANNUAL BAZAAR DINNER SLATED

Gates-Fourth Methodist Church annual turkey dinner and bazaar will be held Thursday, Nov. 7.

Serving hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARTLEY Newspapers

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- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- S. E. Rural-Urban News

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOWMAN

Open-House To Fete Couple On Golden Anniversary Day

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bowman, 437 Stockbridge-rd, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house celebration at their home, Sunday, Nov. 3, 1 to 5 p.m., and dinner with their children and grandchildren.

Mr. Bowman, originally from Bridgeport, and his wife, Birdie, a native of Bannock, were married Nov. 1, 1913, came to Columbus in 1928, and have resided on the South Side ever since.

In July of 1962, Mr. Bowman, an engineer, retired from Franklin Village, Franklin County Children's Home.

The couple are the parents of six children: Betty Lewis, 1624 S. High-st; Katherine Bowman, 1622 S. High-st; William R. Bowman, 3225 Schwartz-rd; Beverly Bowman, 437 Stockbridge-rd; Mrs. Wilbur Lupfer, Lithopolis, and Mrs. John Stepan of Rogers, Texas. They have thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

South East District Council Elects Camp Fire Officers

Annual meeting of the South East district of Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls was held Oct. 17 at Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Willy Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Eileen Waldner, vice-chairman and Caherine Rader, secretary.

Committee chairmen are: adult membership and nominating, Mrs. Frances Naegele; camping, Mrs. Mary Bethel; group organization, Mrs. Norma Willson; program, Mrs. Jennie Roland; public relations, Mrs. Jean Schacht and training, Mrs. Lillian Pope.

Entertainment was provided by Camp Fire groups of all associations.

South East district is made up of four associations: Madison, Far East, East Suburban and South Leaders Association.

S-S MOMS INVITE OTHERS TO MEET

South Side Branch YMCA Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. at the Y-Building, 190 Southwood-av.

An invitation to South Side Mothers is extended to hear the speaker, Bill Pepper.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Walter Steffens, president; Mrs. Alex Komives, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Potter, secretary; and Mrs. Hancel Rice, treasurer.

Committees: Mrs. Paul Lenox, program chairman, Mrs. Meri Kenny, co-chairman; Mrs. William Hickle, ways and means; Mrs. Paul Dupler, sunshine; Mrs. Walter McCain, social and Mrs. James Donahoe, chaplain.

Style Show Is Scheduled Wednesday

A fashion show will highlight the paid up membership night of evening group, National Council of Jewish Women, Columbus section, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Center adult lounge. Admission will be $1 for old members, no charge to new members — who will be guests — and $6 dues for all.

The style show, arranged by Mrs. Jack Rubin, will feature Mrs. Ernest Moser as commentator. Following the show, Mrs. Jack Masser, program chairman, will present a games program, with special arrangements made by Mrs. Gordon Freedman.

For transportation or information call Mrs. Donald Cohen, 866-7889.

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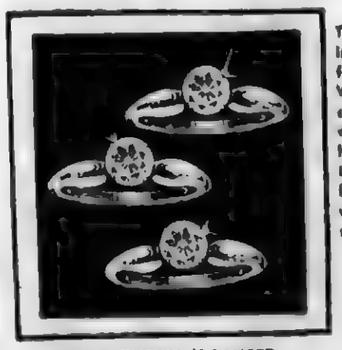


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Marion-Franklin School Lists First Honor Students

Marion - Franklin Junior High School officials have announced the names of students whose academic work placed them on either the honor roll or gained honorable mention recognition for the first six weeks of classes. All A's and/or B's were required for the honor roll. For honorable mention one C in a non-academic subject was allowed.

Students who achieved these honors were:

Honor Roll
SEVENTH GRADE

Harold Burke, Toni Gardine, Gary Hardy, Richard Miller, Patti Reeb, Jerry Reynolds and Larry Williams.

Honorable Mention

Marcia Carr, Mary Griggs, Theresa Hargraves, Mildred Johnson, Sharon Murph, Vicki Waldeck and Billy Weaver.

Honor Roll
NINTH GRADE

Jack Carr, Patricia Chatman, Pat Danison, Carol Edger, Randy Giddens, Jenny Hill, Michael Huntly, Mary Jackson, Pamela Spotts, Mary Van Hoose, Michael Jones, Raymond Mourning, Bonita Neville, Philip Pfefferle, Pamela Preston, Patricia Price, Debra Richards and Joyce Ross.

Honorable Mention

Sharon Craver, Linda Dameron, Donna Fellure, Kenneth Schleppi, Ellen Sells, Leonard Taylor and Carolyn Todd.

Honor Roll
EIGHTH GRADE

Charles Gilliland, Stephanie Haynes, Craig Koehl, Ralph Lambert, Roy Owens, Robert Penix, Thomas Pope, James Reeves, Steven Rudd, Robert Sologic, Thomas Spotts and Rosalyn Tibbs.

Honorable Mention

Vicky Bennett, Ruth Branson, Larry Chatman, Wendy Cochran, Linda Dameron, Margaret Doyle, Charlotte Duncan, Sharon Fillinger, Gloria Fisher, Candace Hackett, Debbie Hartung, Bridget Heinmiller, Janet Tomsic, Marlene Hopson, Bernita Ingrahm, Linda Jacobs, Yvonne Mattison, Susan Olney, Mary Parsley, Cynthia Powell, Mary Scott, Susan Straight, Katheryn Sutton, Karen Tagg and Katheryn Thomas.

Bill Hoermle After Second Council Term

William P. Hoermle, Columbus businessman and five-year member of Columbus City Council, is seeking re-election to council. Hoermle, a Democrat, resides at 2434 Beverly-pl.

Appointed to Columbus City Council in 1958, Hoermle was elected to a full term the following year. He has operated Hoermle Appliance Store for the past 38 years; is a past president of the Columbus Appliance Dealers Association, and a member of the National Appliance Dealers Association.

Hoermle is chairman of Selective Service Board No. 39 and a board member for the past 23 years. He is a past president of the South Side Business and Industrial Association and of the Southeast Lions Club. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Mercy Hospital, Board of Directors of Main Federal Savings and Loan Association and a board member and officer of Redi Foods. He is a past recipient of the silver Beaver award in Scouting.

Hoemle has called for more efficient use of present revenue producing systems to meet the needs of General Fund deparments. "With improved methods and business practices," he said, "additional money would be available to furnish the manpower needed in the departments."

Hoermle advocates closer co-ordination of activities of the various city departments to prevent overlap of functions.

South High News 'n Notes

Carla Jividen was crowned Homecoming Queen of South High School at the half-time of the South-West game last Friday. The announcement was made by Jim Lyle, vice-president of Student Council.

Jeanne Teel, last year's queen, presented Carla with a bouquet of white mums. Carla's escort was Roger Peer.

Other members of the court included Kathy Fletcher, Judy Hessenauer, Patty Moeckel and Virgene Watts. Their escorts were Ron Price, Joe Middendorf, Lucky McCaleb and Marc Borst.

Jim Reinhart and Jim Walker, co-captains of the football team, crowned Carla in the auditorium while the band played "Miss America." The queen and her court then led the way to the cafeteria for the dance. The theme was "Homecoming Down South," and the M-K Combo, with some members former South High graduates, played.

Over 8,000 spectators saw South win its first homecoming in four years.

At the pre-game show Oct. 25 the senior members of the South High School marching band were presented to the audience.

Senior members recognized were Bob Truax, Vickie Olgesbee, Norris Green, Dan O'Neil, Ray Brookins, Dick Evans, Don Cary, Peggy McCathern, Diana Parsons, Sue Steffens, Jody Keach, Harold Denny, Walter Kuepfer, Clyde Potter, Walter Steffens, Charles Sailor, Don Goff, Dale Goff, Beverly Oursler and William Spencer.

Senior majorettes are Karen Fisone, Nancy Fortier, Donna Jenkins, Dorothy Marte and Diane Cary. Ray Lamberson is the senior drum major.

Latin Club

Connie Roser was recently elected president of Romani Novi, South High School Latin Club. Assisting her are Nadine Wright, vice-president; Judy Lynch, secretary, and Margaret Sterling, treasurer.

Making long range plans, this club is sponsoring a dance to be held after the South-Aquinas basketball game Jan. 31.

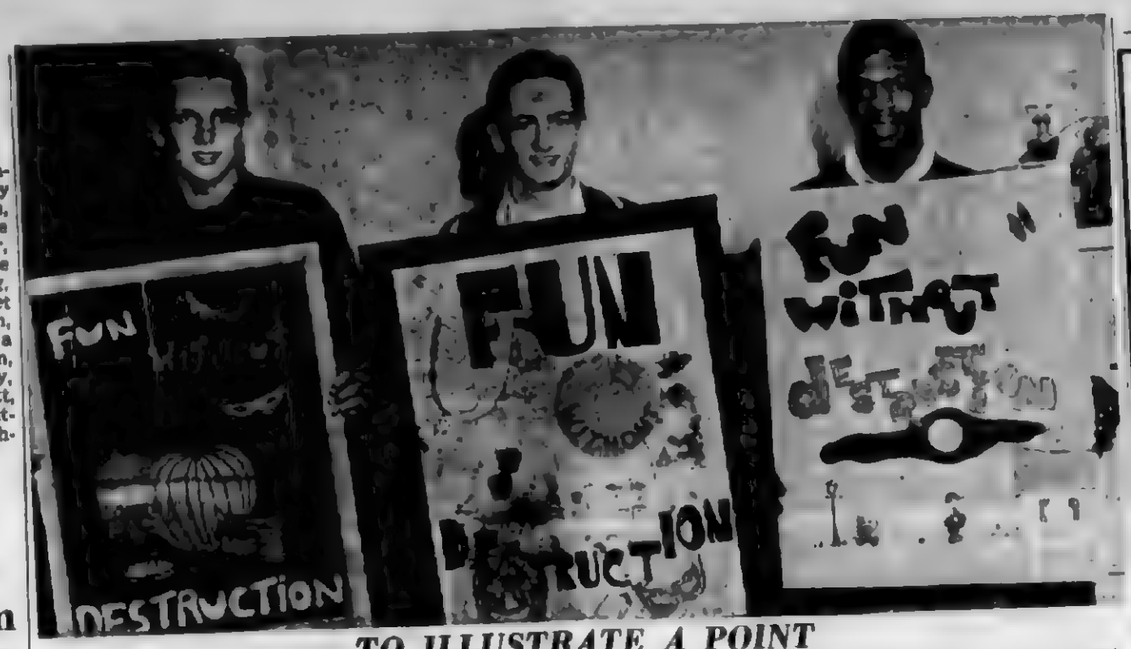
Wiseman Named To Manager Post With Contractor

Joe Wiseman, 216 Yearling-rd, has been named service manager of Fremco Contractors, 1462 Cole-st. It was announced by George Frank, Jr., owner.

Wiseman will co-ordinate the newly formed furniture restoration and custom cabinet department with the Home Maintenance Division. He will be responsible for customer relations and assist in company development.

Seeks 2nd Term

Mrs. Golda May Edmonston is a candidate for re-election to city council for a second term. An error in a headline of last week's edition stated she was seeking her sixth term. This paper regrets the error.



TO ILLUSTRATE A POINT

FUN WITHOUT DESTRUCTION was the theme of the city-wide poster contest sponsored by the Altruss Club and the Columbus Public Schools this year to emphasize that Halloween and vandalism are not synonymous. When Mrs. Esther Chaney, art teacher, selected posters of Jeff Granick, left, Sam Borden and Stan Mosley to represent Marion-Franklin, she selected two winners. Jeff Granick took top honors and $7.50 and Sam won one of the two honorable mentions given. Second place winner was Michael Allen, sophomore from South High.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

part in building better communities.

Gifts to building funds that provide better facilities for community activities are gifts that keep on giving.

* * *

Quotable Quotes—"The more ineffectively the mechanical craftsman is used the more attractive automation becomes." Dr. Darvin M. Winick.

* * *

Showgirl or Theologian

We have at hand a little book just off the press and authored by Dale Evans, TV star and wife of Roy Rogers.

"No Two Ways About It" is outspoken and in plain language. It takes aim at materialism and explores her faith. It talks of pressures of modern life and the one way to real satisfaction.

While she is best known as a show girl, she is in her own right a theologian.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "There are two way to get to the top of the oak tree. One is to climb and the other is to sit and wait for an acorn to grow."



NO VANDALS HERE

LOOKING TOWARD A "Fun Halloween" the Student Council passed a resolution calling for fun on the coming holiday without vandalism. Each member was asked to sign a pledge that this would be his or her policy on Halloween. Firmly supporting the resolution are the newly elected officers. From the left they are Nancy Bressler, president; Dan Hoffman, vice-president; Sue Dennis, secretary; Sue Hackett, treasurer; and Fred Nagy, sergeant-at-arms.

DeVore Seeks Re-Election To City Council

Councilman Ronald E. DeVore, Republican, is seeking re-election on Nov. 5 and after four years in council states, "As a professional income tax economist the past 32 years my business has been saving money for other people. I promised to work toward this end in City Hall and I have kept my promise.

"As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, I have saved the city over $170,000 in the past 21 months."

DeVore points out that he believes central market tends to stabilize fresh food prices over the city and has voted to save the market for this reason. It is his claim that food prices may rise as much as 10 per cent all over the city if the market was eliminated.

DeVore claims that the United Redevelopment Corp. has promised to build a new central market at Fourth and Mound-sts in the near future at no cost to the taxpayers.



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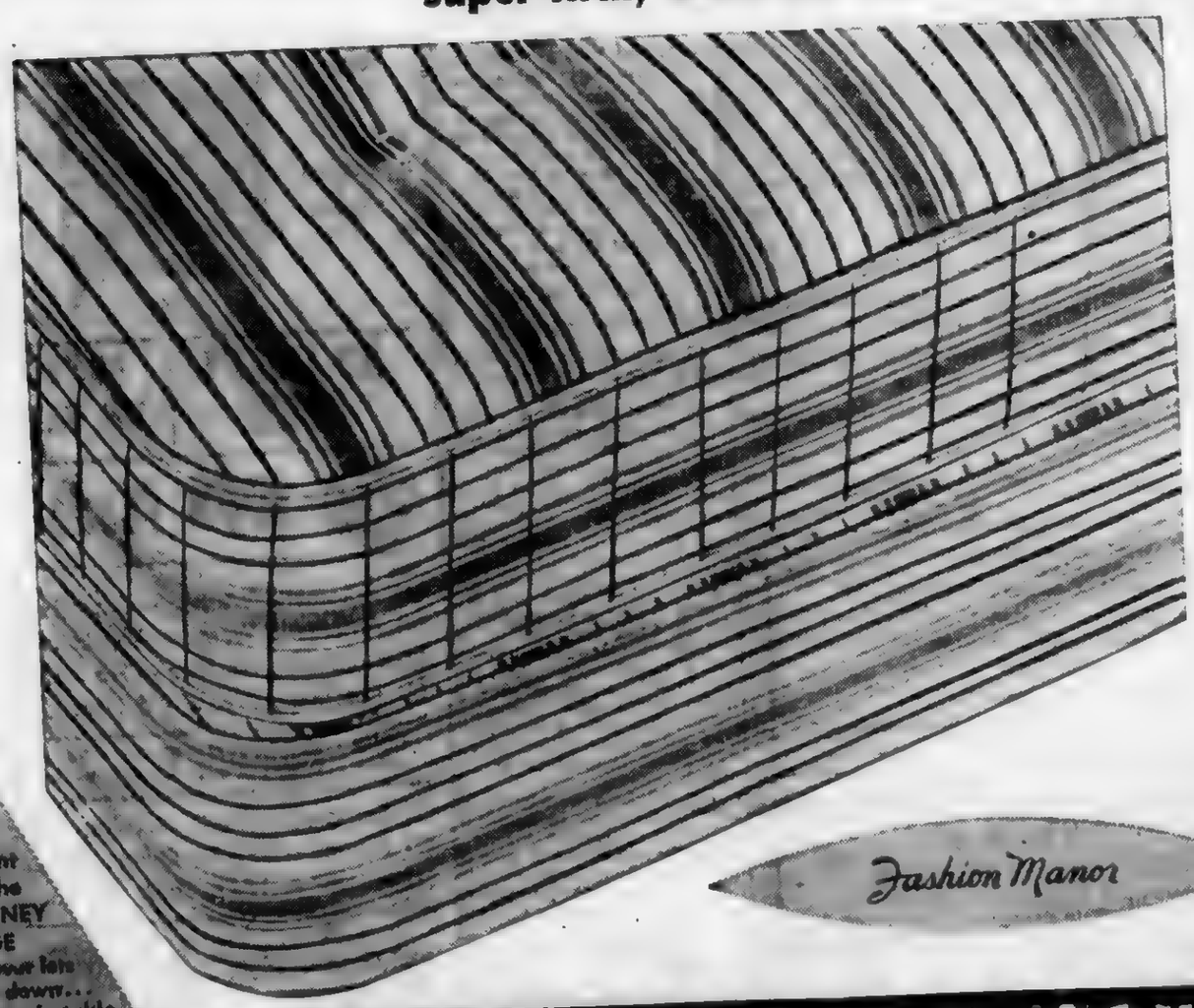
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PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!

Los Angeles became a city and the capital of California May 23, 1835.





ABOVE: Gandolf Ford Sales' new car showroom and used car lot are located at 2800 E. Main-st. RIGHT: from left to right are: Robert L. Norman, general sales manager; Fred Michael, assistant sales manager; Ben Bjork, used car manager; A. R. Keffer, service manager, and Gary McDaniel, parts manager.



Auto Dealer Reviews Reasons For Success

For seven years Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc., has been successfully operated at 2800 E. Main-st. Stewart Gandolf, owner, attributes the success of the operation to good, dependable service and to the most competitive selling of cars.

A native of Indianapolis, Gandolf has devoted over 20 years to the automobile business. Most of his experience has been in the operation of his own dealerships.

An East Columbus resident, Gandolf is married and has three children.

Other members of the Gandolf Ford Sales staff are:

Robert L. Norman, general sales manager, has 20 years of experience in the automobile field. In management for the last eight years, he has been with the organization for four years. He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind.

Fred Michael, assistant sales manager, resides in Whitehall. In the business for six years, Michael was assistant with another new car dealership before coming to Gandolf Ford.

Ben Bjork, who has been with the firm for 2¼ years, is the used car manager. He has been selling automobiles on Main-st for six years.

A. R. (Toy) Keffer came up through the ranks of Gandolf Ford to become service manager. He has been with the firm for 10 years.

Gary McDaniel, formerly with another Ford dealer, is parts manager. He has had eight years of experience in handling parts.

GOODYEAR
Great Southern Shopping Center
491-0251
And
MAIN AND HAMILTON
Opposite Great Eastern
237-3797

GOODYEAR
Permanent Anti-Freeze
$1.49 GAL.

STOP WINTER RUST!

Protect Your Car from Winter's Ravages with
UNDERCOATING
Applied to all critical points on underbody of car:
• Fender Wheel Wells
• Floor Pans
• Underside of Rocker Panels
• Headlight Shields
• Gravel Splash Pans
• Gas Tank
$9.95 EASY PAY TERMS
Trained competent operators
Sure-Sealing Compounds
TAKE YOUR CAR TO THE EXPERTS



RE-ELECT
JUDGE Dean
STRAUSBAUGH
COUNTY WIDE ELECTIONS
Robert Barton, Chairman, 2851 Exmoor Rd.



KEEP
JUDGE
RUSSELL
LEACH
ON MUNICIPAL COURT
Arthur Vorys, Chrm., 5826 Havens Corner Rd.
Pol. Adv.
Leach for Judge Comm.

Mershon Auditorium Sets November Series Dates

The Mershon Auditorium programs for the month of November have been announced.

The OSU Concert Band performs a free-admission concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3, on the popular "Sunday Afternoons at Mershon" series.

Famed mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel makes a concert appearance at Mershon at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, as the second event on the "Scarlet" group of the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series.

The Ohio State Symphony Orchestra presents a free-admission concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

The famed Luboff Choir under the personal direction of Norman Lufobb will be heard in concert on Friday, Nov. 15. Reserved seat ticket sale is already in progress for this special event.

The New York City Opera Company makes two appearances on Nov. 18 on the Great Artist Series "Scarlet" group performing "Madame Butterfly," and on Nov. 19 on the "Gray" group of Great Artist concerts, performing "La Boehme." Both operas will be sung in Italian.

Clifford Kamen will provide narration for his color film "Mexico—On the Trail of Cortes" on the "Far Horizons" World Travel Series of programs at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.



LEADS DRIVE

EARL H. BAXTER, M.D., chief of staff of Children's Hospital since 1939 and chairman of the department of pediatrics, College of Medicine, Ohio State University, has been chosen 1963 Christmas Seal campaign chairman for the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County. An Ohio State graduate, and past president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine, Baxter will be overall co-ordinator of the society's activities this year. He will supervise volunteers in preparing more than 225,000 Christmas Seal appeal letters which will carry Christmas Seals to families throughout the area.

Canine Contest At Fairgrounds

Sunday, Nov. 3, the Linden Dog Training Exhibition Group will sponsor an unsanctioned all-breed puppy and obedience match at the Arts and Crafts Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Conformation classes are: two to four months, four to six months, six to nine months and nine to 12 months. No dogs with major points are allowed, and all dogs are to be in proper show cut. A fourth conformation ring will be added this year.

Obedience classes are: novice A and B, open A and B and utility. Non-regular obedience classes are: graduate novice, graduate open, brace and sub-novice. Utility dogs are ineligible to show at a match.

The Humane Society has donated a trophy to be presented to the highest scoring obedience dog shown in regular classes. Trophies have also been donated for the best puppy and best senior dog in the match.

For further information contact Mrs. William Borah, 855-1215; Miss Margaret Busch, 267-8855, or Mrs. Edson O'Beay, 855-1485.

In fiscal 1962, the Bureau of Customs collected $1,650,000,000.

GOODYEAR
FULL SET SPECIAL
ALL 4 FOR $48.50
and all built with TUFSYN! Sizes 7.50 x 14, 6.70 x 15 tubeless black plus tax and old tires off your car.

A pair of Sure-Grip winter tires for go in snow . . .
Sure cure for cold weather driving woes! Over 7200 gripping edges on each Sure-Grip for more go on ice, or snow. Super-durable Tufsyn rubber for extra traction . . . extra mileage. 18-month road hazard guarantee.
A pair of NYLON tires for safer going, stopping!
For the front — Nylon All-Weather "4.50" with exclusive super-durable Tufsyn rubber for extra-mileage. 18-month road hazard guarantee. Get two Sure-Grip tires . . . two All-Weather "4.50" tires — all 4 for $48.50.
Nation-wide Road Hazard and Quality Guarantee in Writing — All new Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-wide: 1. Against normal road hazards — i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts — except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. Goodyear tire dealers in the U.S. and Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."
NO MONEY DOWN!
FREE MOUNTING ON ALL FOUR TIRES!

SAVE ON WESTINGHOUSE TV STEREO — APPLIANCES
CONSOLE TV
1964 Model
$188
Compare At $299.95

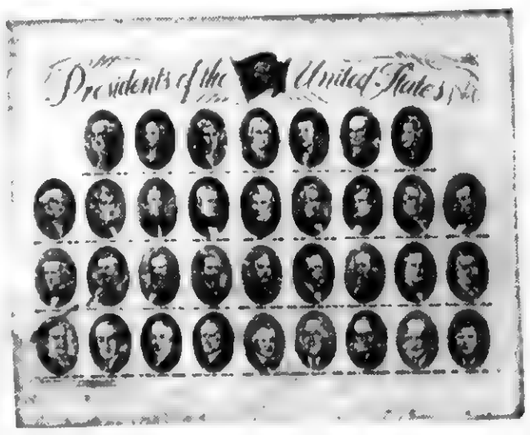
• Full Console Model
• All Wood Cabinet
• FREE DELIVERY
NO MONEY DOWN — PAY $2.40 weekly
NO MONEY DOWN! | NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY | TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
1963 Model CLOSE-OUTS!

Qty.		Reg. Value	Close-Out Price
(1)	Automatic Washer — Front Loader	$249.95	$158
(4)	Automatic Washers—Top Loader, Ag'tr	269.95	$187
(3)	Automatic Washers — Front Loader	269.95	$187
(2)	Automatic Dryers — 3 Heat	229.95	$132

COME IN— COMPARE Prove To Yourself That We Have The LOWEST PRICES IN AREA!

(2)	Refrigerators — 2-Door Automatic	$299.95 — $218
(2)	Ranges — 30", Big Oven	259.95 — $157
(1)	Freezer — 17-Ft. Chest	299.95 — $227

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER 491-0251
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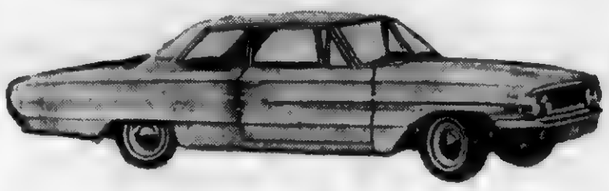
GANDOLF FORD SALES

COLUMBUS' FINEST

LOOK! SAVE! LOOK! SAVE! LOOK! SAVE! LOOK! SAVE! LOOK!

It's EASY TO OWN one of these NEW 1964 FORDS. . . THE GANDOLF WAY!

1964 CUSTOM "500" 2-DR. SEDAN
FOR AS LOW AS
$59.06 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 THUNDERBIRDS
FOR AS LOW AS
$114.00 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 FAIRLANE 4-DR. SEDAN
FOR AS LOW AS
$56.06 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 FAIRLANE "500" 2-DR. SEDAN
FOR AS LOW AS
$57.25 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



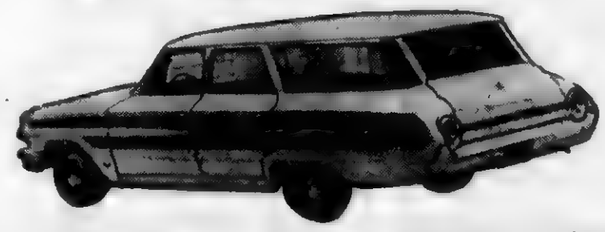
1964 FALCON SPORT HARDTOP
FOR AS LOW AS
$58.78 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 FALCON 4-DR. WAGON
FOR AS LOW AS
$60.50 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 COUNTRY SQUIRE (6-PASS.)
FOR AS LOW AS
$74.59 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 FAIRLANE CUST. RANCH WAG.
FOR AS LOW AS
$66.91 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 FALCON SQUIRE WAGON
FOR AS LOW AS
$67.30 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 GALAXIE "500" 4-DR. SEDAN
FOR AS LOW AS
$64.95 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 COUNTRY SEDAN (6-PASS.)
FOR AS LOW AS
$72.32 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 GALAXIE "500" CONVERTIBLE
FOR AS LOW AS
$72.32 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 FALCON 2-DR. SEDAN
FOR AS LOW AS
$49.33 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 GALAXIE "500" 2-DR. FASTBACK
FOR AS LOW AS
$65.00 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



1964 FAIRLANE "500" HARDTOP
FOR AS LOW AS
$59.10 PER MONTH
$200 DOWN OR EQUAL TRADE ALLOWANCE



2800 E. MAIN ST. BE. 5-3471



ELECT
TOM MOODY
Municipal Judge
(Countywide Election)

Moody for Judge Committee: Wilbur W. Jones, Chairman, Fred T. Williams, Mrs. Lois Allen Lawrence A. Ramey, Antioch Churches, John A. Carnahan, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Louise Nance, Theodore Ball, Homer Trantham, Robert H. Hoffman, Dr. Thomas R. Curren, Dr. Donal S. O'Leary, Justin L. Sullivan, Alex M. Alexander, Robert Southwick, William R. Fernoff, Miles V. (Capt) Hoover, Miss Alva Edwards, Miss Elsie Grace Stanley Bash, Francis S. Bailey, William W. Taylor, Joseph M. Clifford.

Your Auto Can Become A Mule And Haul Trailer, Boats, etc.

The growing trend in American families is the use of their cars for practically every family function. Perhaps it can be called the "spirit of togetherness."

An interesting use which cars are now being subjected to is use as a mule.

The family auto is loaded with all the necessary picnic, fishing and outdoor living paraphernalia and hitched to the car are a boat and trailer.

Suddenly the family is transformed from average exurban type people into adventurers, explorers and pioneers.

The largest growing sport and family pastime in the United States is boating and water sports.

More and more families throughout the country own boats but not all families can afford the fee required for membership in a yacht club or other boating facility.

This fact gave rise to trailers with families taking their boats to the water for a day's pleasure sailing or boating.

As soon as the subject of boats is discussed, the first question is: Well, isn't that expensive and, therefore, beyond the average family's reach?

Information from boating and trailer manufacturing companies indicates just the opposite.

For instance, if a family of moderate circumstance wanted to purchase a 16-foot sailboat, complete with sails, and a trailer, the total price would be about $1,789.

The trailer itself, which is custom designed for the particular boat it hauls, according to the quoted price of a manufacturer, is $189.

This total cost of slightly more than $1,600 is far from an exorbitant figure and is certainly within the reach of the average family wanting to make sailing or boating a hobby.

The trailer itself can be stored in a garage or even in a backyard when not in use.

It is designed so it is easily attached to the back of a car and may be pulled with complete safety at any speed.

When arriving at a boating area, the driver only has to back it down the launching area, slide the boat into the water, and he is set for a day on the lake or river.

The boat is just as easily replaced on the trailer at the day's end.

Trailers are built for all types of boats; however, the usual boats which are hauled are "run-abouts," the smaller sailboats, and outboard boats.

The larger boats are stored in shipyards when not in use and then taken to the launching place by some other method, such as a truck.

Many of the championship sailboat racers trail their boats to the various races and even trail to their own club because of the shortage of mooring.

Automobiles again prove to be an able partner in family fun and an interesting companion to boats and trailers.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 3466 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1185 to determine reason.

TRADE for stamps: lady's good black suit, sz. 9, 1½ books; brown suit, sz. 12, gray suit, sz. 9, 1 book each; Lizzador shoes, 6½AA, ½ book each. 175 Haldy. BR. 4-6360.

TRADE for stamps: baby walker-jumper, baby scale, bumper pad, baby items; GE steam and dry iron. Mason, 640 Pawnee. BR. 4-4044.

SWAP for stamps: curtain stretchers, woman's leather jacket, portable tape recorder, ironing board, other misc items. Vance, 4444 Haldy Rd 274-2370.

TRADE 21" Dumont TV for S&H books stamps. Plays good. Waller, 56 N. Oakley. 279-5071.

BOYS' clothes sz. 12, will trade for stamps. Meadows, 191 Buena Vista Ave. TR. 2-4163 after 5:30 p.m.

SWAP Colt 38 Spec. revolver, 6" barrel, fired 12 times, for shotgun, pump or auto. Farrell, TR. 8-6705, 7254 W. Broad St., Galloway, Ohio.

WILL TRADE 5 books Buckeye and 2 books Green stamps for TV stamps, all or any part. Furman, 1364 N. Hague. [illegible] 4-9680.

WE NEED Cols. Symphony Chorus dress, sz. 14-16; Porta-Crib and apt. playpen. Suggest trade. Parry, 806 N. Drexel. 236-7925.

HAVE 2 coats sz. 20-20½ and 3 prs. of shoes sz. 8 and 7½ narrow, for stamps. Melton, 1307 Miller Ave., Apt. B, 443-9225.

HAVE 24 ft. reel self propeller lawnmower, Briggs and Stratton engine, like new, for 35 mm. projector or camping tent. Miller, 3210 Fisher Rd BR. 4-3778.

SWAP for stamps: cocktail dresses, good cond, just cleaned, sz. 7-9-11; also wool knit sz. 10 for 2 books each. Jones, 1065 Bruck St. 443-[illegible]

WILL SWAP apartment sz. range for typewriter or what have you? Hausfield, 289 S. Westmoor Ave. BR. 4-6210.

TRADE for stamps; new deep fryer, Dormeyer; elec. Sunbeam skillet; elec. Sunbeam coffee pot; elec. waffle iron. Hubbard, 364 S. Terrace. 279-3347.

TRADE for stamps: sleeping bag, lawn chairs; boy's sz. 10 suburban coat, blazer, sport jacket, 3 foam padded football helmets, small. Bloxam, 4018 Joseph St., Grove City, O. TR. 8-3231.

TRADE for stamps: boy's watch, elec. train, gasoline airplane, record player, girl's outdoor shoe skates sz. 2. Brown, 880 Lock Ave. 443-5482.

SWAP boy's 16" bike, convertible to girl's bike, good cond., for 3 books S and H stamps McKinney, 1548 Rose Hill Rd. 866-2114

8½ ft. x 8½ ft. gray wool rug with pad, swap for stamps. Westinghouse, 1283 Dellwood, BE. 5-7067.

35 PC. SET of Booton ware, Belle pattern, and 12 juice glasses—nice for cottage or picnics — 3 books stamps; tripod, plastic urn planter with nice large plant — 1½ books stamps. Rockefeller, 238 S. Sylvan, 279-7243.

TRADE 10 gal. aquarium, fish and accessories, men's sz. 11 hockey skates, football shoes, helmet, sz. 7½, and shoulder pads, for stamps. Prasuhn, 822 College Ave. BE. 5-[illegible]

WILL TRADE 6 books Buckeye stamps for same amount of S and H. Wilgus, 746 S. Roys Ave. BR. 4-8112.

BROWN metal bed, complete, for 1 book stamps. Echelbarger, 80 West Park Ave. BR. 9-4094.

TRADE for stamps: elec. iron, toaster, coffee urn, percolator, Halloween suits, lady's new shoes, sz. 9; dresses, skirt, Girl Scout dres. Van, 1175 S. Pearl St. 443-8480.

TRADE for stamps: elec. corn popper, used twice; girl's winter coat, sz. 12; boy's winter car coat, sz. 14. Winters, 2808 Eastminster. BE. 5-5133

SWAP stamps for exerciser bike, also trade Plaid stamps for TV or S and H. 253-5020.

I WOULD LIKE to trade 2 books Family, 1 book Green stamps and 1 book Plaid stamps for TV stamps. Wyrick, 1639 Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg, O. 866-3424.

TRADE Hotpoint automatic washer for 8 books of stamps; girl's winter coat set, sz 24 months, 1½ books stamps. Durbin, 2964 Castlewood Rd. BE. 5-2411.

SWAP for stamps: stroller, 1 book; General food slicer, manual, 2 books; pulley lamp, 1 book. Rose, 4532 Rodney Rd. BE. 5-9251.

GRAY COAT, sz. 14 and short coat sz. 12; shoes, sz. 6½, drapes, for stamps or window shutters. Prince, 3236 Astor Ave BE. 5-1791.

WOULD LIKE to swap ladies' clothing for stamps, 2 better blouses, sz. 38; 1 dress, sz. 16; 3 wool skirts, 30" W.; man's grey wool sport coat, 42 reg.; 1 topcoat, 42; shoes, 8D, man's. Kirby, 6327 Airline Rd. TR. 8-3583.

NEED portable automatic 3-speed record player. Have stamps, or suggest a trade. Halstead, 163 N. Harris Ave.

HAVE beautiful antique organ, portable, and console sewing machine, also spt. sz. elec. range for stamps. Friedaay, 443-9239.

SEVERAL things to trade. What would you like? Need metal crib for baby. Roessler, 889 Stanley. HI. 4-3000.

SWAP for stamps: complete baby bed, play pen, high chair, chaise lounge, mirror, antique bookcase, antique picture frames, baby tenda, brown winter coat. If you have antiques, I am interested. Beachman, 5662 Bradford Dr., Hilliard, Ohio.

SWAP upright piano for 4 books of stamps or good clean couch. Oman, 871 Siebert St. HI. 3-4302

WILL TRADE new handmade 11½" or Barbie type doll clothes for trading stamps. Cooper, 838 Lancaster Ave., Reynoldsburg, O. 866-[illegible]

SWAP NORGE gas range in good cond. for automatic washer in gd. cond. Ward, 4250 Charlotte Rd. 491-2521.

TRADE clothes, women's, boys' Shoes; lamp, tables, kitchen stool, couch, bed, etc. Bickal, 1736 Brown Rd. 276-2851.

TRADE for stamps or Carnival glass: exerciser table, space gas heater, Currier & Ives original and reprints. Old classic records, lamps, pink bedspread, glass serving tray, dresses and winter coat, size 20. Cox, 45 W. Longview Ave. AM. 3-8081.

RALEIGH and Betty Crocker coupons; new girl's ice skates sz. 12; baby swing and bathinette. Both for 1 book. Cost, sz. 13. Travis, London 4, Ohio.

SWAP for stamps: baby items, Coco highchair, diaper pail, sterilizer, training seat. Duvall, 166 Flint Ridge Dr. 868-3417.

WILL TRADE for stamps—or piano —Play pen, baby buggy, folding Nip-Nap, bottle warmer for car and also one for home use, sterilizer, training chair, jumper chair, baby bath tub and other baby items. Gray, 4132 Atlanta Dr. BR. 4-1883.

BOY'S DRESS coat, snow suit, trench coat, all for 4 books stamps. Want black fireplace screen. Wallace, BR. 9-0686.

FRUITWOOD radio-phono cabinet (radio only), baby buggy, car bed, jumping horse, new 3 wheel Kiddie Kar and a kiddie toy rocker; trade for stamps. Reitberger, 6494 Malone Dr UN. 6-4832.

TRADE for stamps: whistling tea kettle; metal serving cart; table lamps; wall can opener; pillows; twin sheets; women's sz. 10 bowling shoes. Davis, 37 S. Huron. BR. 4-6929.

TRADE Buckeye or TV stamps for 1 book of S and H; boy's raincoat, sz. 16, for 1 book of stamps. Hamilton, 1570 Hart Dr. UN. 6-6635.

SWAP AKC reg. Boxer puppies, male or female, for automatic washer or dryer. Bruce, 66 S. Richardson. 279-7477.

BOX of instruments, table and 4 chairs, couch (makes full bed), men's, women's clothes, all kinds; radio, record player. Mae Quick, CA. 1-1073.

CITY-WIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Hootenanny Headed For Vets Hall Nov. 9

Talented groups from each of the 16 public high schools in the Columbus area will participate in the City-Wide High School Hootenanny Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Hall.

The event is sponsored by Y-Teens.

Chuck White, of WBNS-TV, will be the featured guest, with Jack Wright and Ken Smith, juniors at Otterbein College, as masters of ceremonies.

City-Wide Y-Teens are sponsoring the Hootenanny, which will have talented groups from each of the 16 public high schools in the Columbus area.

Tickets, priced at $1 per person, are available from any senior high Y-Teen or from the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Folk singers, instrumental groups and other vocal groups will include "The Dixie-Landers," West; "The Quintones," Whetstone; "Mixed Ensemble," Brookhaven; "The Barrons," Marion-Franklin; "Girls' Trio," Worthington; "The Signpost Singers," South; "The Harmonicloids," Grandview; "The Countdowns," Linden-McKinley.

"The Brown Singers," East; "The Musicmakers," North; "The Van Michael Trio," Bexley; Debbie Linick and Bob Krupnick, Eastmoor; "The Yeomen," Upper Arlington; "The Village Trio," Westerville; "Girls' Trio," Walnut Ridge, and Linda and Gene Cotton, Central.

Suzanne Elliott, of Whetstone, is general chairman, with Linda Crow, North, as publicity chairman.

Other committee members are Connie Hutchison, Marion-Franklin; Jackie Fouts, Central; Jeanne Kibele, Grandview; Cecelia Ginther, South; Jill Waldron, West; Sylvia Neitz, Upper Arlington; Sharon Armentrout, Brookhaven.

Nancy and Jane Walker, Worthington; Vickie Paxton, East; Clara Monnett, North; Jennifer Barr, Westerville; Kathy Baker and Mary McLean, Eastmoor; Mary Ann Carpenter, Whetstone; Carol Valentine, Linden; Barbara Brunsman, Walnut Ridge, and Peg Carrier and Betty Jane Shaw, Bexley.

Parents and other adults are invited to attend.

McClure-Main Now Displaying '64 Plymouths

McClure-Main Motor Co., 1505 E. Main-st, has a complete line of Plymouth Valiant, Sport Fury, Belvedere and Savoy in their showrooms. 26 models of Plymouth for 1964 and a wide range of body styles in a choice of 13 solid colors, plus two-tones with a broad selection of color-keyed interior trim combinations.

There are five engines, from a 6 to a 426-cu.-in. V-8. The 1964 Plymouth has new styling, featuring a new front, a new back and a new profile.

Every 1964 Plymouth carries a five-year 50,000-mile warranty.

The Valiant offers a choice of standard 170-cu.-in. six-cylinder or optional super "225" engine.

The Signet Valiant is equipped with 101 horsepower six-cylinder engine, all vinyl bucket seats, tailored interior trim, color-keyed carpeting, back-up lights, stainless steel wheel covers, and six-way adjustable front seats, all of which is standard equipment.

The Old Timer



"Some people have read as much about the effects of smoking that they have given up reading."

Poet Carl Sandburg's Daughter Will Speak To Ohio Librarians

Helga Sandburg, daughter of Carl Sandburg, and Alice Brooks McGuire, well-known Texas librarian, will speak when the Ohio Association of School Librarians confers Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, at the Nationwide Inn.

Seminars, discussions and lectures on library practices are also part of the program for the more than 500 librarians expected to attend from all over the state.

With three published novels, poems and short stories which have appeared in major literary magazines to her credit, Miss Sandburg is fulfilling the prophecy of a critic that the author would become a major American novelist.

Miss Sandbury has revealed that as a child she was consumed with the desire to express herself through the written word.

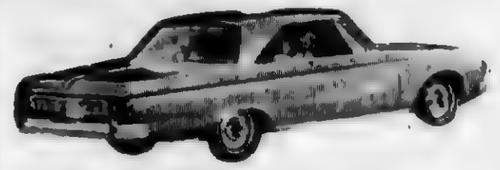
Once, after burning notebook after notebook of beginning efforts, she finally presented to her father some poetry with which she was satisfied.

His satisfaction was evidently less than hers. He advised her to "Kick them around awhile. Let them sleep."

Taking his advice, Miss Sandburg temporarily shelved her ambitions and from 1952 through 1956 worked in the Library of Congress.

She made her official literary debut in 1958 with the publication of her first novel, "The Wheel of Earth."

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
DIVI-CHEK
ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association





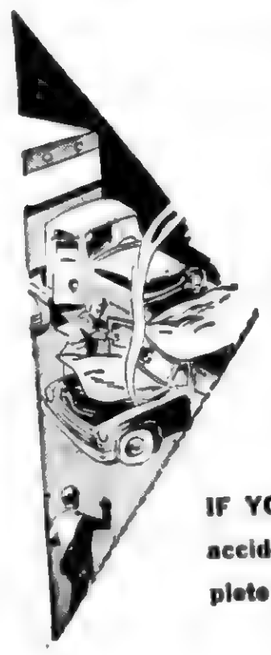
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See And Drive And Buy
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Kiefer Will Show Slides At Park

A full-color slide presentation of a camping trip through national parks in the northwestern U.S. will be given by Arthur S. Kiefer, Columbus school teacher and naturalist - photographer, at Beech-Maple Lodge in Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Judges endorse Ted Hysell



Re-elect 2nd Term

TED HYSELL

for Clerk of Courts

The undersigned Judges of Municipal Court, who are associated and work with Ted Hysell, wholeheartedly endorse his re-election for a second term as Clerk of the Municipal Court. County-wide vote November 5, 1963.

Judge Fred L. Bonnelly — Judge Russell Leach
Judge William T. Gillis — Judge Clifford E. Baker
Judge Bruce Jenkins — Judge William L. Shull
Judge Dean Strausbaugh

Issued by William Dawson, Chairman, 206 S. Sylvan Ave.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Good November Fare Fills Food Stores

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, cider, grapefruit, cranberries.

Vegetables — Potatoes (white and sweet), cauliflower, broccoli, leaf and Bibb lettuce, winter squash.

Meats and Poultry — Fryers, pork roasts (loin and shoulder), beef "specials," bacon, medium eggs.

Other — Cheese, canned pumpkin, frozen vegetables.

Turkeys and cranberries will top the list of plentiful foods for November, according to the latest report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

There will be about the same amount of turkeys coming to market this year as last. Poultry men say that, while wholesale prices may be slightly higher this season, you can expect turkey to be a good buy around Thanksgiving time. In most instances, the large birds are more economical and excellent for use in future meals.



Mrs. Franks

The cranberry crop is expected to be the third largest ever. That means you can have your pick of cranberries—canned (sauce, jelly or juice), frozen or fresh. Your best bet will be the fresh berries, though. They'll be at their peak of goodness in November and their price will be right, too. You may want extra packages for the freezer.

Apples keep that fresh off-the-tree flavor during November, and they will remain on the bargain list of fruits. Citrus shipments increase steadily during the month; you can look for low price tags on grapefruit. Emperors will be the grape in heaviest supply, and they'll continue to reign supreme throughout the winter months.

The recent weather has been favorable for at least one group of growers. Greenhouse men say their crops have been benefited greatly from the bright sun rays. They say the lettuce and watercress are just the shade of green desired, and have the tenderness preferred. The quality of the greenhouse tomatoes is excellent also and harvest is near the peak for the fall crop.

A good crop of late fall potatoes assures low potato prices for now and well into the winter months. Other vegetables that belong to November are cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts. It also is the time when the big dark green Hubbard squash show up in markets. They are never the cheapest squash available, but certainly one of the most delicious.

Ohio bees have been busy. This year's crop is estimated at about two per cent above last year and about the same as the average for recent years. And to dress up what might be an ordinary meal, there'll be a good supply of tree nuts. Pecans will turn in a record production — 64 per cent above average. There'll also be big crops of almonds and walnuts, but fewer filberts than usual.

Worker bees live only four to eight weeks after the honey gathering begins. Buzzing tirelessly from flower to flower, they gradually wear their delicate wings to a frazzle.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner

Clayton Rose Selected To Judge Suburban Homemaker Contest

The Suburban Press Foundation, sponsor of the 1963 national search for the Suburban Homemaker of the Year, has anncunced that Columbus Judge Clayton Rose, president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, has been named as a judge for the nationwide event.

Judge Rose is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Law and he has had an extensive career as an Ohio lawyer. From 1927 to 1936 he served as public defender of Columbus, then as a judge of the court of domestic relations and juvenile court of Franklin County from 1936 until the present.

Local winners of the Suburban Homemaker Contest will be sent on a three-day all-expense paid trip to Chicago by the Hartley Newspapers.

The program will begin Thursday, Nov. 21, with the National Homemakers Conference in Chicago, attended by all local winners. Thursday morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to panel interview discussion between local homemakers and authorities in fields of industry, business and education. Thursday evening the winners will be feted at dinner and entertainment through the courtesy of sponsoring publishers.



Judge Rose

Friday, Nov. 22, the local winners will have a breakfast meeting, and at 11 a.m. the national winner will be announced.

The national winner will be honored at the award luncheon on Friday, Nov. 22, and presented with the American Dairy Association Award of $5,000 in cash.

Edward C. Kemper, personally appointed representative of J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be guest speaker following the award presentation.

Movies Planned At Blacklick

Movies will be shown each Sunday in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods at 1:30 and 3 p.m. and nature walks will originate at Trailside Museum in the Nature Center at 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. The following movies will be shown:

Sunday, Nov. 3, "The Amazon (People and Resources of Northern Brazil)"; "Coral Wonderland."

Sunday, Nov. 10, "The Alaskan Eskimo" — a Walt Disney production; "Fraser Canyon."

Sunday, Nov. 17, "Hawaii —The Fiftieth State"; "Hibernation And Other Forms of Dormancy"; "Polynesian Culture."

Sunday, Nov. 24, "The Great Lakes — How They Were Formed"; "The Great Lakes—Highway of Commerce"; "Above the Timberline."

Art League Show To Open Sunday

Columbus Art League announces the opening of its sculpture and drawing exhibition Sunday, Nov. 3, at Schumacher Gallery, Huber Hall at Capital University, 2 to 5 p.m.

The show will continue through November and prizes will be awarded in both sculpture and drawing. Juror for the show is William M. McVey, head of the sculpture department of the Cleveland Institute of Art. McVey has accepted the position of sculptor in residence at Ohio State University, department of fine arts.

Refreshments will be served and music will be provided.



"A great many people are already working a 4-day week; it takes them 5 or 6 days to do it."

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McHALE'S NAVY
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.



FLINTSTONES In Color
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.



THE FUGITIVE
Tuesday, 10.00 p.m.

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
American League Football 2:30 p.m.	Outer Limits 7:30 p.m.	Combat 7:30 p.m.	Ozzie and Harriet 7:30 p.m.	Flintstones 7:30 p.m. Color	77 Sunset Strip 7:30 p.m.	Hootenanny 7:30 p.m.
Jaimie McPheeters 7:30 p.m.	Wagon Train 8:30 p.m. Color	McHale's Navy 8:30 p.m.	Patty Duke 8:00 p.m.	Donna Reed 8:00 p.m.	Burke's Law 8:30 p.m.	Lawrence Welk 8:30 p.m.
Arrest and Trial 8:30 p.m.	Breaking Point 10:00 p.m.	Greatest Show on Earth 9:00 p.m. Color	Price Is Right 8:30 p.m.	My Three Sons 8:30 p.m.		Jerry Lewis 9:30 p.m.
Laughs for Sale 10:00 p.m.		The Fugitive 10:00 p.m.	Ben Casey 9:00 p.m.	Jimmy Dean 9:00 p.m.		
			Channing 10:00 p.m.	Sid Caesar Edie Adams 10:00 p.m.		

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ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER, BAZAAR ARRANGED BY AQUINAS MOTHERS

Aquinas Mothers' Club will hold its last annual turkey dinner and bazaar Thursday, Nov. 7, at Aquinas High School, 557 Mt. Vernon-av. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria and student lounge. The bazaar will take place in the school gymnasium from 6 to 11 p.m. This event has been an annual affair for 32 years, since the first bazaar was offered in 1931.



COMPLETING PLANS FOR the last annual turkey dinner and bazaar sponsored by the Aquinas Mothers Club are from left: Mrs. John Radich, 381 Guernsey-av, Mrs. Joseph Persichetti, 53 E. Innis-av and Mrs. Dominic Genci, 2858 Fair-av. The affair is slated for Thursday, Nov. 7 at the school.

Mrs. Paul Quinn, 1647 Milford-rd, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. H. McGrath, Mrs. Frank Shea, Mrs. Louis Calliff, Mrs. John Radich, Mrs. Hugo Ankowski, Mrs. G. J. O'Kane, Mrs. Eugene Maciejewski, Mrs. James Simpson, and Mrs. Joseph A. Lisska.

Mrs. Clark Noles, 114 S. Cassingham, second vice-president, is in charge of the dining rooms, assisted by: Mrs. Gus Reiner, and Mrs. Francis Ryan. Mrs. Roxainne Fritter will take care of the table decorations.

Mrs. William Rains, 3097 Eakin-rd, president of the organization, will be in charge of hostesses. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harry P. Cassady, Mrs. Jerry Anglim, Mrs. John Casserly and Mrs. Patrick Riley. Mrs. Joseph Carr, is in charge of tickets, which may be purchased from any member or at the door.

Mrs. E. A. Naegle, 601 S. Ninth-st, first vice-president, is general chairman of the bazaar. She will be assisted by the following chairmen: Mrs. Frank Horvath, Mrs. Tom Niemeyer, Mrs. Edward Hueckel, Mrs. Ray Highfield, Mrs. Herman Koeppner, Mrs. Robert J. O'Farrell, Mrs. Donald Parker, Mrs. Melvin Vath, Mrs. Augustine Collura, Mrs. Thomas Duckworth, Mrs. Al Wolfe, Mrs. Bob Marzluf, and Mrs. John Kochensparger.

IT'S A GIRL!

Airman Second Class and Mrs. Charles L. Gray announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 24 at Kinchelo Air Force Base, Mich. Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Peggy Jean Estep, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Estep of 150 S. Warren-av. Airman Gray is the son of Mrs. Emma Gray and the late Mr. George Gray of 48 E. Welch-av.

MRS. HAYES TO SPEAK

Mrs. W. Woodrow Hayes, wife of Ohio State University's football coach, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack E. Billman, 1938 Concord-rd.

Nurses Set Fun(d) Night

District 12 of the Ohio State Nurses Association is holding a Fun(d) Night card party and dance Friday, Nov. 8, at Marian Hall, Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing. Card playing and games will begin at 8, followed by dancing at 9 p.m., to Ziggy Coyle's Orchestra.

Funds realized from this once-a-year project are used for educational purposes for members and non-members including student and practical nurses.

Eight hundred sixty-eight members of this group were the volunteers who assisted with mass polio immunization program on the three Sabin-on-Sundays and have recently volunteered for the glaucoma testing program in this area.

CCL BOARD MEET

Executive board of Columbus Child Conservation League Federation will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1:30 p.m. at the Health and Safety Center Auditorium. Board members and league representatives are required to be present.

RUMMAGE SLATED

Jackson Chapel Methodist WSCS is holding a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Stephen's Community House, 379 E. Barthman.

UNIT MEET SET

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary will hold its business meeting at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

NARCE MEET SET

Chapter 235 NARCE will meet Saturday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m. at Columbus Health Center 181 S. Washington-blvd.

Otto Crov will talk on South America.

PTA BAKE SALE SET

St. Mary's grade school 700 S. Third-st, is sponsoring a bake sale Sunday, Nov. 3, following the masses.

Altrusa To Honor Members, Guests

Altrusa Club of Columbus will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday, Nov. 7 at Columbus Athletic Club.

New members will discuss their talents and careers. Honor guests will be the junior and senior high school recipients of the club's annual poster "Fun Without Destruction" awards, presented after Halloween.

Fashion Show Arranged By National Foundation Women

Women's board of Franklin County chapter of the National Foundation (formerly Infantile Paralysis), will hold a luncheon and fashion show entitled Champagne Showcase, Thursday, Nov. 7, 12:30 p.m., at Winding Hollow Country Club.

Fashions by internationally known designers will be modeled by professional models.

Proceeds will provide further research in polio vaccine, crippling arthritis and birth defects.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert J. Curie, 3065 Bembridge-rd, HU. 6-8953. Donation is $6 per person.

Mrs. William Baumann is president of the board, and Mrs. William Bigelow is showcase chairman.

OU WOMEN SLATE TUESDAY MEETING

Columbus Area Association of Ohio University Women will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:45 p.m. at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel. Joe Holbrook, WBNS announcer and weathercaster, will speak on "The Highs And Lows Of It All."

Tickets for the Dec. 14 "Holiday Whirl" dance will be on sale at $4 per couple.

Orders are now being taken for adult and juvenile Ohio University sweat shirts.

Catholic Youth Week Marked At Parishes

"Restore All Things in Christ" is the theme of the annual celebration of National Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 27 through Nov. 3, in the 23 county Catholic Diocese of Columbus.

The week-long affair is being sponsored by the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth and its affiliates in the Diocese.

The observance began with National Catholic Youth Communion last Sunday which was marked in all parishes.

The week will be climaxed by the annual DCCY Holy Hour and Rally to be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph Academy. This will be the Diocesan-wide gathering of all young adults (unmarried, high school graduates). Guest speaker will be Rev. Charles Jackson, professor, St. Charles College, followed by a dinner and dance at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

Aims of the celebration are to pray for and with Pope Paul VI, for God's guidance of our country's legislators.

Rev. Richard F. Dodd is Diocesan Director of Youth and John J. VanHoose is the DCCY president.

Lockbourne Revival Slated

Bill Strehl of Stoutsville will lead singing and provide special ministry of music in a revival at Lockbourne Methodist Church, Monday, Nov. 4 through 10, each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Herbert Lockwood will preach on scriptures from the Book of Acts.

The services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Cultural, Racial Unity Goal of Committee

A committee of Episcopalians concerned for cultural and racial unity has been formed in Columbus under the chairmanship of Rev. Jonathan N. Mitchell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

This group will work to establish full fellowship within the church for all persons regardless of race, class or national origin. Members will become actively involved with the crisis in welfare, housing, employment, public accommodations and schools in the Franklin County area.

Interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 30 W. Woodruff.

Lecturer Slated This Week By Theosophical Society

"The World's Great Stories" is the title of a talk to be given by Felix Layton Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p.m., at Grand Theater Building, at Rm. 605, 55 E. State-st.

A second lecture titled "Reincarnation: A Mighty Rhythmic Process," will be given by Mr. Layton, Sunday, Nov. 3, 3 p.m., at the Southern Hotel.

These two lectures are sponsored by the Columbus Theosophical Society. Members of the two local branches of the National Society will meet Saturday, Nov. 2, at Rainbow Room to welcome Mr. Layton, recently returned from educational and lecture work in India, New Zealand and Australia.



Felix Layton

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There are many spiritual things that we do not know the answers to. These things we must accept on faith.

"The secret things belong unto the Lord our God: but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever, that we may do all the words of this law." Deuteronomy 29:29

God has revealed himself, his son, and his commandments, these are the major things. Attend church Sunday, learn more of God's will for your life.





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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Alston Is Guest At Agonis Fete

Walter Alston, manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, will be the guest of honor when the Agonis Club holds its weekly pre-game football luncheon Friday at the Gloria Restaurant, 2195 Riverside-dr.

Chuck Stokes, luncheon chairman, stated that the Agonis Club was honoring Walt Alston as "a fellow Ohioan for his outstanding contribution to the world of sports as manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers."

STOKES ALSO disclosed that the Agonis Club is attempting to have Frank Howard, the ex-South High School, OSU star, and Dodger outfielder, fly in from his home in Green Bay, Wis., to join his boss for the luncheon.

Eric Wilson and Bud Suter from the Athletic Department at Iowa University will be on hand to report on the Hawkeyes football squad prior to their date with OSU the following day.

As usual, many other surprises have been planned for the Agonis luncheon which is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Underwater Explorers Go Indoors For Winter Season

Now that the cooler (?) months of the year are here, one would imagine that those people who spend their leisure hours in some outdoor sport will sadly put their gear away until next spring.

Not so, however, with one group in Central Ohio who simply move their base of operations indoors.

THROUGHOUT the fall and winter months the skin and scuba divers of the Columbus Underwater Explorers practice and teach the various skills of their sport.

Of course, one will not find the marine life in an indoor pool that is found in open waters. However, the techniques and safety factors of skin and scuba diving are the same in both places.

The safety record of this club is unsurpassed by any organization involved in water sports. For the past 10 years it has had a perfect safety record.

This has been due to the quantity and quality of instruction and training that new members and old members alike have received. Its members are all qualified by the Ohio Council of Skin and Scuba Divers.

ANY PERSON looking for a sport that offers both excitement and a fuller understanding of the lands beneath the seas is invited to contact this club about its forthcoming training program.

This program, which begins on Nov. 4, is open to all experienced swimmers of legal age and those 15 years and older with written consent of their parents.

Anyone interested may contact the club at 2524 Sullivant-av, or phone 274-9889.

Hi Grid Scores

South 12, West 7
East 26, Aquinas 6
Whetstone 22, Central 12
Linden 48, Eastmoor 16
Walnut Ridge 26, Brookhaven 0
Marion-Franklin 12, North 0
Whitehall 20, Worthington 0
Bexley 42, Delaware 0
Groveport 32, Mifflin 6
Gahanna 21, London 20
Hilliard 27, Westerville 0
Marysville 27, Grove City 16
Carroll 50, Canal Winchester 16
Washington C.H. 14, Pleasant View 8
Wilmington 46, Franklin Heights 0
Academy 22, Hamilton Twp. 0
Rosary 24, Dublin 14
Reynoldsburg 48, New Albany 12
West Jefferson 22, St. Marys 0
Ironton 22, Teays Valley 14
St. Charles 42, Hartley 14
Ready 36, University 8
Watkins Memorial 40, Lakewood 9

San Jose, Costa Rica's 3,870 elevation and average 76-degree temperature give it a constant springlike climate.

Hi Grid Slate

FRIDAY

New Albany at Academy
East at West
Aquinas at Brookhaven
Central at South
Grandview at Bexley
Urbana at Whitehall
Westerville at Grove City
Dublin at West Jefferson
Billiard at Marysville
Hillsboro at Pleasant View
Linden at Marion-Franklin
Canal Winchester at Liberty Union
Carroll at Millersport
Gahanna at Mifflin
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Tp.
London at Groveport
Watkins Memorial at Teays Valley
Franklin Heights at Greenfield
Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor

SATURDAY

St. Charles-Watterson (at North)
Hartley at Cincinnati LaSalle
Rosary-St. Marys (at Academy)

'HE' GETS LETTERS

Dear Editors:

We don't know who makes your fearless predictions but we have a few words to say to him. So far he has been right about every game our South High Bulldogs have played and he may be right about our losing to Aquinas. (Editor's note: South won, 24-12).

If we lose it will not be because we have lost Lloyd Pate! Granted, Lloyd Pate is one great player and truly deserves all the recognition and honors given him. But he is NOT the whole team!

WITHOUT the rest of our great Bulldog players we would NOT be on top. Every player does his best to put South up on top and other players will replace Pate.

Remember, one player is not the whole team. He is just a part of it. All the boys are the team, all of them are good and if we lost any of the boys on our team we would feel just as bad as we do about the one we have lost.

We don't think you realize how this might make our boys feel when you write things like . . . "Pate lost . . . Aquinas."

WE KNOW it makes our boys feel disheartened, but we know and we are confident that our boys will play their best, and, win or lose, we still have a unified, spirited, terrific team!

Sincerely,
South High School
Reserve Cheerleaders

Dear Girls:

I agree with your argument completely. I understand that one player does not make or break an entire team. However, you must realize that, due to space limitations, I cannot say, "Pate lost (but he's only one player and everyone else on the team is trying hard so the loss won't affect the team) . . . Aquinas."

I'M SURE you'll admit that the loss of a player who can pick up 205 yards in one game for your team would surely be felt. I'm sorry if you interpreted the words as a detriment to the rest of your team. They were not intended that way.

"FEARLESS"

Dear Fearless:

Well, C-W fans had a couple of reasons to be happy Friday night (Oct. 18). First of all, it was homecoming and the Indians beat good ol' Fairfield Union in a spectacular second half.

WHAT MADE it even better was the fact that our GOOD BUDDY at Rural-Urban News headquarters predicted we'd lose. (That means another black mark for you).

You never want to take any advice but here is some, anyway. This week (Oct. 25) we play a team from a certain school (while I won't mention the name) whose initials are C-A-R-R-O-L-L.

In case you don't know, there is a good bit of friendly (?) rivalry with this school. Of course, everyone here is losing sleep over how the prediction for this game will read. (Everybody but me, that is. I know you're gonna be a nice guy this week).

We'll be watching.

PS — Do you realize that I've wasted 28 cents on stamps, just writing to you?

Dear?,

Guilty, guilty, guilty on the Oct. 18 prediction. You were undoubtedly surprised at the Oct. 25 prediction. (By the way, I do wish you'd get your letters in here earlier. They miss our deadline and I hate to run them a whole week late).

PLEASE forward me your '64 football schedule so I can start on next year. You people have only two more games remaining and I want to get an early start on next year's work.

"FEARLESS"

PS — About those stamps, just write off that expense as the price of fame.

Area Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
South	5	0	0	122	61	12
Whetstone	5	1	0	144	73	10
Central	5	1	0	158	84	10
East	5	1	0	133	48	10
West	4	2	0	126	100	8
Linden	3	2	1	132	102	7
Aquinas	2	3	1	78	109	5
Eastmoor	2	4	0	92	132	4
Walnut Ridge	1	5	0	48	122	2
Marion-Franklin	1	5	0	42	145	2
Brookhaven	0	6	0	27	122	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
Broadnax, Central	9	4	60
Day, Walnut Ridge	8	4	52
Van Order, West	8	2	50
Zimmerman, Whetstone	5	12	42
Moore, East	6	6	42
L. Pate, South	6	0	36
P. Pate, South	5	6	36
Banks, Linden	5	4	34
Schuman, Whetstone	5	4	34
Borah, Whetstone	5	2	32
Beery, Linden	5	0	30
Winton, Central	4	2	26
Fritter, Aquinas	4	2	26

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Mt. Vernon	6	0	0	158	17	12
Whitehall	5	1	0	94	20	10
Urbana	3	1	2	132	86	8
Worthington	3	2	1	102	67	7
Up. Arlington	2	3	1	104	95	5
Bexley	2	4	0	80	94	4
Grandview	1	5	0	92	144	2
Delaware Hayes	0	6	0	13	211	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	9	12	66
Sloan, Urbana	9	0	54
Gabriel, Worthington	6	4	40
Ellis, Grandview	6	0	36
Ramsey, Whitehall	5	0	30
Jones, Worthington	4	2	26
Osterstock, Arlington	4	0	24
McMains, Mt. Vernon	4	0	24
Burnett, Urbana	3	4	22
Jacoby, Arlington	3	2	20
Shelpman, Urbana	3	0	18
Hunter, Whitehall	3	0	18

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
West Jefferson	5	0	0	195	34	10
Academy	4	1	0	124	66	8
Reynoldsburg	3	1	1	96	44	7
Rosary	3	2	0	90	65	6
Dublin	2	3	1	102	110	5
St. Mary	2	4	0	76	96	4
Hamilton Twp.	1	4	0	30	122	2
New Albany	0	5	0	38	201	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
J. Larrimer, Academy	13	6	84
Siebold, West Jefferson	6	8	44
Rice, West Jefferson	6	7	43
Spurlock, Rosary	5	6	36
Gassman, St. Mary	5	2	32
Healy, West Jefferson	5	2	32
Molnar, Reynoldsburg	5	0	30
Smiley, Dublin	4	2	26
Michael, Rosary	4	2	26
Arganbright, West Jefferson	4	0	24
Wade, West Jefferson	3	4	22
Tracy, Dublin	3	2	20

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op	Rtg
Watterson	3	0	130	20	4
St. Charles	3	0	128	40	4
DeSales	2	1	58	34	4
Ready	1	3	58	130	2
Hartley	0	3	22	92	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
O'Leary, St. Charles	9	6	60
O'Shaughnessy, Watterson	6	2	38
Rock, De Sales	4	4	28
Schultheis, Watterson	4	8	32
Sharrock, DeSales	3	0	18
Grunder, Ready	3	0	18
Jones, St. Charles	2	2	14
Kaiser, Watterson	2	0	12
Rooney, St. Charles	2	0	12
Kubin, Ready	1	0	10

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op	Rtg
Wilmington	5	0	174	33	10
Circleville	4	1	98	42	8
Miami Trace	3	2	100	66	6
Washington C.H.	3	2	66	51	6
Pleasant View	2	3	103	107	4
Hillsboro	2	3	86	88	4
Franklin Heights	1	4	48	184	2
Greenfield McClain	0	5	58	139	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
Scott, Wilmington	9	2	56
Neely, Pleasant View	6	4	40
Martins, Washington	6	4	40
McElwee, Wilmington	4	4	28
Jenkins, Miami Trace	4	0	24
Meddock, Hillsboro	3	4	22
Watts, Franklin	4	0	24
Jackson, Greenfield	3	4	22
Pearl, Pleasant View	3	3	20

ELECT
Roland A. SEDGWICK
to
CITY COUNCIL
COLUMBUS, OHIO



Issued by Lucinda H. Hudson, 1975 Medford, Columbus, Ohio

GET RID OF
WATER BUGS — ANTS — ROACHES
Professional pest control service for your home or place of business. Call us for all your pest control problems.
VOGEL-RITI
"The service that cares"
OF OHIO, INC.
1312 Grandview Columbus 12, O. 486-0273
ESTABLISHED IN 1925

ELECT
HARVEY H.
ALSTON



HONEST CAPABLE QUALIFIED
EXPERIENCED PROGRESSIVE PREPARED
TO CITY COUNCIL
Alston for Council Comm.
James L. Allen, 141 Brunson Ave.

Elect LAWRENCE E.
HUGHES
COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION



• A Native Of Columbus • Exec. Of Telephone Co.
• Married, 3 Boys In Public Schools
Pol. Adv.

JOHN NIPPERT for SCHOOL BOARD
1615 Berkeley Road

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!!
to retain John Young as your City Attorney
you must write in



HERE'S HOW: You write-in by lifting Slot 3 at the top of your voting machine.
DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE
WRITE John Young
John Young for City Attorney Committee
Frank Reda, Chairman, 224 Richards Rd., Cols. O.

KEEP YOUR SCHOOLS STRONG!---
RENEW THE 15 MILL SCHOOL LEVY!

The Columbus Public Schools depend upon this levy for much of their operating revenue.

The levy itself provides 57% of the money needed to operate our schools this year.

This levy also qualifies our schools to receive funds from the state of Ohio. Net state aid this year accounts for 15% of the income of our schools.

The Columbus Public Schools stand to lose 72% of their income unless this levy is renewed! (57% + 15% = 72%).

The Columbus Board of Education is asking you to RENEW school taxes already in effect.

This levy, which totals 15 mills, has been in effect in 1962 and 1963. However, all 15 mills will expire at the end of 1964 unless the school levy is RENEWED.

This levy WILL NOT increase the tax rate for school operation.

By voting FOR the 15-mill levy, you will not increase the tax rate for school operation.

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL RENEWAL LEVY
NOV. 5

NOT PUBLISHED AT PUBLIC EXPENSE. This message sponsored by Citizens for RENEWAL of the School Levy (Mrs. M. D. Sheatsley, Chairman, 110 Ceramic Dr., Columbus 14, Ohio) and Parent-Teacher Associations of this area.

Fornof School	Mr. Quinton Lester	Marion Franklin Jr.-Sr. High	Mr. John Nippert
Heyl School	Mrs. Bill Jacks	South High School	Mrs. Franklin Dunkle
Kent School	Mrs. Earl Chilton	Barrett Jr. High	Mrs. Gene R. Morris
Lincoln Park School	Mrs. Ralph Drown	Mohawk School	Mrs. Paul Archer
Livingston School	Mrs. Archie Hare	Roosevelt Jr. High	Mrs. Vause Shannon
Parsons School	Mrs. James Jay John	Beck School	Mrs. Emma Barbee
Reeb School	Mrs. Carl Halley	Clarfield School	Mrs. Stewart Hawkins
		Deshler School	Mrs. Harold Held
Scioto Trail School	Mrs. Clarence Schoneweather		
Siebert School	Mrs. Don Becker		
Smith Rd. School	Mrs. Mary Mathias		
Southwood School	Mrs. Darrell Hughes		
Stewart School	Mrs. Olen Smith		
Stockbridge School	Mrs. John Berecz		
Watkins School	Mrs. Anthony Douridas		



FOUNDATION OFFICERS ELECTED

FIVE NEW OFFICERS were unanimously elected at the ninth annual meeting of the Kidney Disease Foundation of Central Ohio. Elected were, from left: Rev. Garrard Haubrich, 80 Martin-av, second vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Hammond, 179 E. Mithoff, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Thomas, 2940 E. Livingston, treasurer; Joseph Waterman, 518 E. Town-st, president, and Dave Dolin, 277 S. Cassingham, first vice-president.

Dry Conditions Hamper Early Grouse Hunting

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Well, the longest grouse hunting season in the nation is off and running. Opening in Ohio on Oct. 12, the season runs to Feb. 23.

I haven't been out yet, but hope to remedy this situation soon. A. F. "Bud" Geibe, 2673 Johnstown-rd, one of the most avid grouse hunters I know, opened his season in the Southern Ohio hills. "Hunting is tough with a lot of leaves on and the dry conditions," he reported the other day.

It seemed that Geibe was wishing for some precipitation and a little cooler weather as we talked. "Do you like to hunt at the beginning of the season," I asked. "Yes, but I like it better a little later on."

This about sums up my sentiments. Grouse hunting is fun anytime, but the best is yet to come.

Early autumn is a good time to be outdoors. The weather is comfortable, and sometimes too warm as it was this year. Climbing steep hills for grouse is a little more tiring in warm weather.

Drought conditions make any hunting chancy. You never know where game might be — at water holes, resting in the shade and the like. Animals tend to change their normal habits and environment. So when the woods are as dry as tinder, its not so much fun trying to scare up some birds.

The main factor, however, is the foliage on trees. With a lot of leaves on, you simply can not see grouse when they flush. They are tough enough anyway, and a lot of leaves on the trees tip the scales too much in their favor.

I am not trying to scare you out, simply stating the facts — October is often a pleasant time to hunt, but it's not the best time to shoot a grouse.

After the leaves are down and we have some ground moisture you will be able to see more birds. For one thing, they won't hear you coming two miles away with the leaf sounds deadened by some rain. You will not have so many wild flushes.

I am often asked the question, "Where do you hunt grouse?" Any place to the south or east of this area. Vinton County is excellent and so is quite a lot of Hocking County. Listing counties would be too much for the space here, but a good rule to follow is: grouse are likely to be found anywhere south and east where you find woods, hills, thickets, brambles and evergreens. When you find these ingredients togther, look for grouse.

Hunting tactics vary, but I usually start up a hollow, zig-zagging some across the flatter portions in the bottom. Then I work up to the head of the hollow, on the ridge top. If no grouse are flushed, I start back on one of the ridges. If I'm still drawing a blank, I try the hill about half way down. Then I search for certain areas — evergreens, an old orchard, brambles near a stream. By this time I'm ready to go home whether I have flushed any grouse or not.

Local TV Station Will Broadcast English Series

Starting Monday, Nov. 4, the 15,320 men and women of Franklin County who are unable to read and write English well can learn these skills while watching television in their own homes. The opportunity will be given them through a series, "Operation Alphabet," which has been designed by educators especially for the adult who lacks these essential abilities.

The educational series will be broadcast every weekday morning for 20 weeks on WBNS-TV, Channel 10, from 6 to 6:30 a.m. This program is being co-sponsored by the station, the Columbus Council of Adult Education of Greater Columbus, and the Section of Adult Education of the State Department of Education.

According to Karl F. Kessler, supervisor of Adult Education, State Department of Education, the adult who conscientiously follows "Operation Alphabet" throughout the 100 lessons and who studies and practices with the "TV Home-Study Book" will have a basic reading ability.

May 31, 1889, between two and three thousand lives were lost at Johnstown, Pa., when heavy rains caused the dam across South Fork, 12 miles above the city, to burst.

Jack F. Young Is Write-In City Candidate

Jack F. Young, 3049 Woodline-pl, is a candidate in the write-in election for Columbus City Attorney. He is a practicing attorney, is married and has a family of two children, and is a veteran of World War II.

Young attended Eighth Avenue Elementary School, Indianola Junior High and North High School. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1942 with a BA and LLB degree.

Young is the past president of the Lawyer's Club and a member of the Columbus and Ohio Bar Association, a member of the Franklin County Republican Men's Organization and a charter member of the Capital City Young Republican Club.

He was a candidate for state representative in the 1958-60 primaries.

DON'T BE FOOLED . . . WRITE IN

JACK YOUNG

FOR CITY ATTORNEY

November 5, 1963

Mature - Able - Experienced

3049 WOODBINE PLACE

RE-ELECT

The Councilman Who Kept His Campaign Promises!

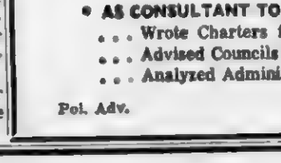


RONALD

DE VORE

- Chairman of Judiciary Committee — Saved $170,000.00 of taxpayers' money in last 21 months alone!
- Sole Fighter in City Hall to save CENTRAL MARKET which stabilizes food prices in every store in city. (Without Central Market, fresh food prices may increase up to 10% throughout city.)
- A NEW CENTRAL MARKET to be built at 4th and Mound Streets at NO COST TO TAXPAYERS, due to efforts of RONALD DE VORE.

DeVORE DESERVES YOUR VOTE



ELECT

MAURICE D.

PORTMAN

TO CITY COUNCIL

Maurice D. Portman Has Experience . . . Knowledge . . . Ability . . . to SERVE COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL

EDUCATION AND QUALIFICATIONS

- Graduate, Ohio State University, 1937 with a major in History and Political Science.
- Post Graduate Study, University of Chicago in Municipal Management.
- Former Newspaperman.
- Assistant to Mayor of Columbus.
- First Director of Finance, City of Columbus.
- Consultant to city and state governments.
- Stock and Bond Broker.
- Investment Consultant.
- Director, United Community Council, Treasurer, Multiple Sclerosis Society.
- Combat Veteran, World War II.
- Member Kiwanis Club, American Legion.

EXPERIENCE

- **AS ASSISTANT TO MAYOR**
  - . . . Obtained working knowledge of all city departments
  - . . . Started Modern Budget System
  - . . . Introduced the Capital Budget to PLAN AHEAD FOR PUBLIC WORKS
  - . . . Coordinated Urban Renewal and other Public Works Projects
  - . . . Secretary Charter Commission
- **AS DIRECTOR OF FINANCE**
  - . . . Started present Treasury Investment Program, which has saved and earned millions of dollars
  - . . . Started system of Packaged Bond Issues, saving large sums of money
  - . . . Started Performance Cost Budget Plan
- **AS CONSULTANT TO GOVERNMENTS**
  - . . . Wrote Charters for various cities
  - . . . Advised Councils and Mayors
  - . . . Analyzed Administrative Operations for State Governments.

Pol. Adv. — Issued by Robert M. Smith, 875 S. Chesterfield Rd.

GOOD OLD COLUMBUS TOWN

NOW BETTER THAN EVER



FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS

KEEP WESTLAKE MAYOR

Westlake Campaign Committee — E. Patrick Wise, Chairman 245 E. Longview, Columbus, Ohio

The

War Veterans Republican Club

of Franklin County

Urges Your Support for the Following Candidates:

For Mayor—

W. RALSTON WESTLAKE

For City Attorney—

JOHN C. YOUNG (Write In)

For Members of City Council—

HARVEY H. ALSTON
RONALD E. DeVORE
GOLDA MAY EDMONSTON
ROLAND A. SEDGWICK

For Judges of the Municipal Court—

RUSSELL LEACH
DEAN STRAUSBAUGH
TOM MOODY

For Clerk of Municipal Court—

TED HYSELL

Paul Scott, Chairman
339 Arden Rd.

Pol. Adv.

Sensenbrenner—

(Continued from Page 1)

to solve the water odor and bad taste problem evident on the West Side after each spring thaw?

A. Here you pose a question which I would not attempt to answer, for it is technical and requires specialized knowledge to answer it. However, we all want good water, and as mayor I certainly would do everything possible to have good water for our whole city.

Q. A bond issue approved by the voters authorized construction of swimming pools. When and where do you propose such construction?

A. The people voted a bond issue for such a program, and it has not been carried out by the Westlake administration. As mayor I would carry out the entire program just as the people voted for it. Generally speaking, Columbus is far behind other large cities in its parks and recreation facilities, and I have continually supported better programs to meet the needs of our rapidly growing city.

Q. How do you feel about the program involving relief recipients working for the City?

A. I see no reason why able-bodied men should not be required to work to be eligible for relief, rather than just giving them a handout. Work permits them to have self-respect. It also helps to develop fine park systems to serve all the people. However, families and children should be cared for whenever a legitimate need exists.

Q. What is your feeling on the Sawvel Water Rate report? What rate changes, if any, would you recommend?

A. This Westlake political document was exposed by the Hartley Newspapers as coming close to being a fraud against the public interest. The rulers of Rome in the dark ages tried to give the people circuses instead of bread. This is what Westlake tried unsuccessfully to hand out in his politically-inspired water report which has been forthrightly repudiated by the leading civic and business people of Columbus. It's a phony by which Mr. Westlake tries to fool the people and jeopardize the growth of our city and sabotage industry. It could be that Mr. Westlake is thus trying to buy a few votes for himself at the expense of our city. Everybody knows if we are to protect our city's water supply there must be an adjustment in rates. This should be done on an equitable basis. We should safeguard our city's water supply as our most valuable asset, which we cannot afford to have Westlake use as a political football.

Q. Do you favor a merger of the Recreation Department with the Division of Parks and Forestry?

A. What better program can we have for all our citizens, and especially for families, than our parks and playgrounds. Yes, I feel that our city could do a better job if all these public outdoor recreational facilities had the coordination of a single city department to give this most important service greater focus and strength.

Q. How do you feel about the proposed light plant-CTC swap?

A. Mass transportation is one of the major problems of all large cities . . . The question can be asked: What will it cost a city not to solve this problem? I do not pretend to know the answer. Any approach to this problem will require searching, scientific analysis and evaluation before any intelligent action can be formulated. I do know this is not a question for political manipulation for it is a public problem of great concern to the future of our city, and I do not propose to guess about it.

Q. What is the future of the Columbus water plant? Do you see an eventual end to the "freeze" and/or county-wide service from Columbus?

A. I believe our city's concern should be to provide the best possible water facilities for Columbus and to have our metropolitan water system give good service to other municipalities in this area on a cost basis plus a reasonable over-ride to cover the overhead expense of such a large operation. The present rate freeze in reference to unincorporated areas has proved itself to be sound and in the best interests of Columbus. Other cities have had a similar experience. When it comes to attracting a major industry to Columbus with many new jobs, we would give most careful consideration to meeting its needs in order to build Columbus. As your mayor, I will do my best to bring new industry and jobs into our fine city.



Re-Elect
Golda May Edmonston
COLUMBUS
CITY COUNCIL
Gordon F. Sarrett,
1636 Melrose
Pol. Adv.

Westlake—

(Continued from Page 1)

pools will be scheduled by the same criteria.

Q. What is the current program involving relief recipients working for the city? What will be the future program?

A. Able-bodied recipients of relief are given the opportunity to participate in the expanded work-relief program requested by the city. This program has been most successful and has resulted in the rehabilitation of many through job placements which have reduced the poor relief rolls.

Q. What is delaying action on the Sawvel Water Rate report? Where is the sewer section of the report? What rate changes do you recommend?

A. An ordinance based on the Sawvel report is now before city council and will be acted upon after thorough study. The sewer portion of the study is being completed and will be submitted by the consultant. If, after we have exhausted all efforts to further economize in the Water Department (savings this year alone total $190,000), it is necessary to adjust rates, we will recommend fair and equitable adjustments which will not unduly burden small consumers.

Q. Do you favor a merger of the Recreation Department with the Division of Parks and Forestry?

A. Such a merger would require a city charter amendment, subject to a vote of the people. However, I see no reason to recommend an amendment at this time. There is close coordination of the two programs, but each is also highly specialized and is now being carried out efficiently and cooperatively.

Q. Do you still oppose the proposed light plant-CTC swap?

A. Definitely. The Municipal Light Plant was established by a two-thirds vote of the people. It should not be relinquished without the same approval. The light plant is important to the people—not only by providing free street lighting, but also because it serves as a yardstick on the cost of electric power and, thus, keeps private utility rates in line.

Q. What is the future of the Columbus water plant? Do you see an eventual end to the "freeze" and/or county-wide service from Columbus?

A. We expect the Columbus water plant to FIRST provide service to the residents of this city at fair and equitable rates. Then, when economical, the service could be expanded for others.

St. Patrick's Cathedral was dedicated in New York City May 25, 1879.



PUPILS TO SEE 'SMASHER'

AN "ATOM SMASHER" at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory will be viewed by 14 students and four teachers from the Central and Southern Ohio area who will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Nov. 7 to 9. They will be the guests of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. at the conference. More than 100 Central and Southern Ohio high school senior science students competed in a selection test Oct. 19. In Chicago students and teachers will also attend lecture and seminar sessions featuring some of the nation's foremost scientists.

Army Schedules Aerial Show Near Plain City

Skies over Plain City will be buzzing Saturday, Nov. 2, with Army aircraft, and military and aerobatic parachutists in a demonstration of aircraft capabilities, fly-overs, aerial delivery equipment and air drops of personnel and cargo.

Commander of the Army Mobility Support Center, Colonel Gomer A. Sweeten, invites the public to this free exhibition beginning at 9 a.m. and running through 10:30 a.m., at the Columbus Sky Divers Jump Field.

Participating in the show, which will also include static aircraft exhibits, and precision drill team demonstrations, will be: personnel of the USAMSC Aerial Delivery Equipment Division; the Ohio Air National Guard, led by Captain David Guest; the Ohio State University Pershing Rifle Drill Team, headed by Major Robert Sykes; and the Columbus Sky Divers Club Incorporated.

The Air Show will present spectacular jumps by the Sky Divers from 12,500 feet with 60-second delayed chute openings and eye-catching smoke trails.

The site of the show is located three miles south of Plain City on Rt. 42 and one mile west on the Price-Hilliard-rd. Refreshments will be available, and there will be free parking.

PAUL
Langdon
for
SCHOOL
BOARD

Robert A. Ramsey

for COLUMBUS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hylan Hilliard, Chrm.
829 Glenmont Ave.

Pol. Adv.



Write In
Avoid Confusion!

JOSEPH D. BRYAN
for
CITY ATTORNEY
"Not Hand Picked
by Political Bosses and Machines"
35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
"Experience has no substitute,
not even youth"
Veteran of World Wars I and II

Philip R. Bradley, Chmn.
Col. Edward M. Taylor,
Vice-Chmn.
Katheleen K. Haase,
Sec.

RE-ELECT
WILLIAM "BILL" HOERMLE



COUNCILMAN

City Council And The Citizens Of Columbus Need And Deserve His

★ EXPERIENCE
★ DEDICATION

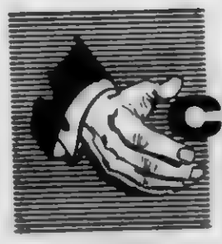
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These Monday night hours allow you to do your family banking—at the most convenient time. No need to just RUSH IN AND RUSH OUT. You can do all your banking at one time—at one stop. Try City National's exclusive Monday Night Banking. It's part of the difference you'll enjoy in Good Neighbor Banking.





"Good Neighbor Banking"
City National
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS

TEN COMMUNITY
BANKING CENTERS

HOPEWELL CHURCH

The MYF met at the church Sunday evening with Roger Moody and Bill Alspach as leaders. The topic for discussion was the "Use of Money."

The IAH Club will meet at the church on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m., with Wendy Hoff as hostess. Mrs. Wayne Zwayer will begin the missionary study of India.

The WSCS will meet at the church Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Program leaders are Rachel Moody and Eleanor Russell, with Ruby Miller, Sue Stutler, and Sharon Leasure serving as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Spence and infant daughter, Sherrie Lynne, have returned to their home at 2693 W. Broad-st, after spending some time with the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spence.

Congratulations to Faye Swingle, who was chosen sophomore attendant at the Carroll homecoming game, and to Valley Miller, who was chosen as the senior representative at the Teays Valley homecoming game this Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fridley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson at a spaghetti supper in Columbus the past week to celebrate Howard and Bertha's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins had her sister, Charlessa, and mother, Mrs. Heller, of Columbus as weekend guests.

IN USN TRAINING

George S. Mather, 19, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Mather of 300 Amsterdam-av, is undergoing nine weeks training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

Beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 3, Rev. Bailey will hold a series of seven Sunday evening services on "The Beliefs of a Methodist Christian." We hope to learn more about our church from the services. The first meeting will be at Obetz Methodist Church. Plan to attend.

Membership training classes will begin Sunday morning for the young people. The classes will be held during the Sunday School hour and will be taught by Miss Judy Oliver. Adults interested in joining the church are requested to contact Rev. Bailey or sign the registration sheet.

Any men who are interested in a bowling league contact Attres McClish.

The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora McLish in Thursday, Nov. 7.

Hamilton Township Grange No. 2583 will meet Monday night, Nov. 4, at Hamilton Township High School.

Boy Scout Troop 526 went on the Moccasin Trace at Londondarry, O., on Oct. 19. Thirteen boys and three adults participated.

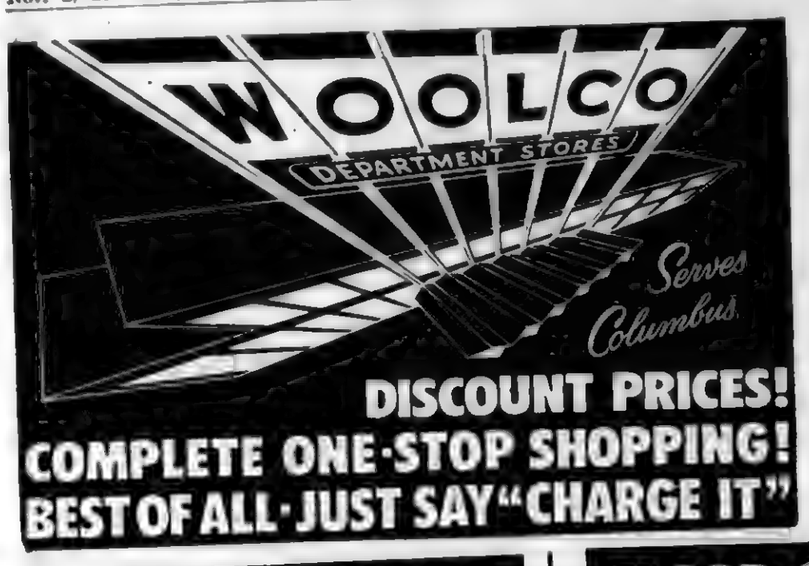
Mrs. Hazel Hann was the honored guest at a birthday dinner at the home of Miss Helen Stevens of Arlington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horch and Linda Shierer visited the Macready family Sunday.

Miss Jane Reese attended the homecoming festivities at Otterbein on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis White last Wednesday evening.

Some of the 1964 ladies bathing suits will make the men's heads swim.



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Extra Wide, Fully Lined Plastic Drapes
Reg. Disc. Price 88c — Now 47c

Football Blankets In Plastic Carry-Case
Reg. Disc. Price $3.98 — Now $3.33

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Reg. Disc. Price $1.74 to $2.47 — Now 88c

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Reg. Disc. Price $2.86 to $4.86 — Now $1.00

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1 Pair Only, Pink Westinghouse Spacemate-Washer&Dryer Del. and Inst.
Reg. Disc. Price $495.00— Now $388.00

1 Only, Copper Tan Westinghouse Upright Freezer 14-cu. Ft.
Reg. Disc. Price $298.00— Now $218.00

1 Only, Roper Gas Range 36" Deluxe Oven And Broiler, Electric Clock, Glass Oven Door, Timer, Fluorescent Light
Reg. Disc. Price $214.95— Now $164.00

1 Only Westinghouse Deluxe Dryer. Auto. Dial Dry Temperature Control
Reg. Disc. Price $229.95— Now $148.00

1 Only Westinghouse Deluxe Auto. Washer. Aqua Finish, Water Saver, Weigh-To-Save-Door, Push Button Control, 5 Cycle
Reg. Disc. Price $279.95— Now $215.00

2 Only General Electric Televisions Deluxe, Brand-New 21" In Color
Reg. Disc. Price $499.95— Now $385.00

CAMERA DEPT.

Voigtlander Vitoret 35 Millimeter Slide Camera With Carrying Case
Reg. Disc. Price $29.87 — Now $24.87

Keystone Zoom Automatic Movie Camera F.1:8 Lens
Reg. Disc. Price $84.97 — Now $76.57

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PLANNING FOR A DAY of Recollection Sunday, Nov. 3, are the above ladies of St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality. From the left are Miss Mary Alice Spires, religious activity chairman; Mrs. Robert Burkey, publicity chairman; Miss Agnes Craigiow, Sodality president, and Mrs. Anthony Moskus, vice-president.

Issues—

(Continued from Page 1)

candidates who share common last names. Initial entries for the office were incumbent City Attorney John Young, a Republican, and Fred Rose, a Democrat.

The name confusion began when Jack F. Young, an Upper Arlington attorney, moved to Columbus to enter the city attorney race. Midway through the campaign a secodn "Rose," a Republican, entered the contest. The fifth write-in entrant to the race is Joseph D. Bryan, a Democrat.

Four Council Seats Open

The electorate will choose four of eight candidates to serve four-year council terms. Although the council race is non-partisan, (party affiliation will not show on voting machines) the candidates carry party endorsements.

Three of the Republican candidates for council are incumbents: Council President Mrs. Golda May Edmonston, Ronald E. DeVore and Roland A. Sedgwick. The fourth Republican is Harvey H. Alston, Sr.

Democratic candidates include incumbent William P. Hoermle and challengers Maurice D. Portman, Russell M. Jones and Joseph Jennings Murphy.

Columbus voters will also choose four members for the Columbus School District Board of Education from among a field of 10 candidates. The candidates are:

Donald E. Calhoun, Robert R. Garrison, Lawrence E. Hughes, Norma W. Jones, Kenneth J. Kabelka, Paul R. Langdon, William B. Logan, John E. Nippert, Robert A. Ramsey and Celeste M. Taft. Calhoun and Langdon are incumbents.

Paul L. Walker will be the only listed candidate for election to the Ohio State Board of Education.

Three municipal court judgeships will be determined by a county-wide vote. Incumbent Judge Russell Leach and Robert D. Holmes will vie for a six-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1964; incumbent Judge Dean Strausbaugh and Richard L. Brennan will be paired for a six-year term beginning Jan. 2, 1964, and incumbent Judge William H. Brooks is challenged by Tom Moody for a term ending Jan. 2, 1968.

Voters will also choose a clerk of courts on a county-wide ballot. Incumbent Ted Hysell, a Republican, will face Democrat John W. Clifford. The Columbus Municipal Court has county-wide jurisdiction.

The state issue to be voted on by Columbus electors seeks the approval of the sale of bonds totaling $250 million. Proceeds are to be allocated to higher and secondary education, development of natural resources and parks and for a state capital improvements. The bonds, if authorized, would be paid off by continuing an existing one-cent tax on cigarettes.

The bond proposal calls for the following allocation of funds:

Higher education, $175 million; secondary education, $35 million; natural resources and parks, $25 million, and capital improvements, $15 million.

Parish Plans 4th Retreat

The fourth annual Day of Recollection has been planned for the men and women of St. Leo's parish Sunday, Nov. 3. Beginning with 8:30 a.m. mass, the retreat will last until 3 p.m. with Father Edward Healey from St. Charles Church the retreat master.

Both breakfast and lunch will be served at the event which is sponsored by the Altar Rosary Sodality of St. Leo's.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Burkey, HI. 3-6302.

SEAMEN IN MANEUVER

James A. Hawley, electrician's mate second class, USN, husband of the former Miss Donna M. Coleman of 205 E. Innis-av and John M. Weldon, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Weldon of 275 E. Mithoff-st, serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, participated in a NATO exercise entitled "South Tramp," Sept. 25 to 28, with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing a D-5 permit transfer for Columbus Association of Sportsmen, 1959 Parsons-av. The transfer, which was filed Sept. 16, is from a non-profit corporation to a corporation for profit.

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- Newly designed to give you more tire for your money . . . more pull in deep snow!

Eight South High Students Bring Home 4 Point Average

Report cards were distributed recently to South High students and 260 made the honor roll.

Those achieving a 4, or "A" average are Janet Brown, Linda Hiltbrunner, William Patterson, Jeanne Burgess, Irwin Fox, Linda Ball, Anne Wiegand and Sharon Stein.

Those with a "B" average or better are Paul Lee, Anthony Montera, Diane Redman, Virginia Bensheimer, Brenda Carroll, Janine Debuc, Doris Oursler, Marsha Wells, Terry Conrad, Paula Dean, Karen Keeney, Ronald Sabo, John Veit, Jerry Wright, Carol Abram, Lewis Adams, Jerry Chase and Donald Goff.

Paul Hunt, Robert Lipp, Elfrieda Moldowan, Connie Stewart, Georgia Thompson, Paul Wine, Carol J. Foreman, Steve Harris, John Prehm, Tom Werling, Terry A. Wright, Joseph Glandon, Erie Meiter and Jane Sanders.

Donna Wilcox, Bob Levy, Barbara Drum, Nancy Leslein, Ronald McClain, Jerry Mullen, Karen Payne, Thomas Roberts, Randy Thompson, Sharon Bumgardner, Betty East, Cecelia Ginther, Linda Bell, Connie Harrell, Bill Sawhorn, Tim O'Neill, Wayne Baker, Delores Miller, Barb Ott, Scott Snyder and Jean Summers.

Barbara Wall, Julia Keefen, Susie Gibson, John Powell, Robert Rice, Diana Parsons, Donna Gordon, Jody Keach, Medrith Acker, Michael Richard, Linda Ball, Howad Fontonelle, Medrith Pettit, Lawrence Smith, Michael Allen, Barbara Bethards, Sharon Harrison, James Poppas and William Werner.

Donna Dent, Sharon English, Ruth Droezinger, Vivian Moore, Richard Ringi, Chris Hepner, Bette Keyser, Margaret Sterling, Albert Dickerson, Marion Iverson, Eric Shannon, Natasha Foers Bejna, Susie Bolen, Dave Mollenkamp and Stanley Barnette.

John Doyle, Barbara Hamilton, Carol Kinzelman, Roger Peer, Finley Thompson, Ilona Deri, Paula Houston, Mary Hughes, John Klein, Sandra Lewis, Connie Wray, Darlene Jacobs, Diana Rausch, Judy Valentine, Linda Daniels, Cheryl Mitchell, Ruby Short, Karen Alexander, Sheila Carver and Gary Holmes.

Jeanne Wiegand, Larry Blanton, Lynn Chambers, James Hemmerly, Pheby Knierim, Barbara Buchanan, Barbara Johnson, Marguerite Siefert, Donna Smales, Peinhard Gelines, Lewis Harrold, Sandy Anderson and Carol Walter.

Carol Snyder, Diana Haddax, Karen Berry, Nancy Eichenberger, Eloise Griffith, Diana Harmon, Jim Lyle, Sandra Blakeman, Vernon Will, Luanna Williams, Sue Koonte, Dolores Surber, Carol Alvord, Rebecca Anderson, Keith Bugos and Jean Cox.

Susan Dotson, Gwen Estis, Judy Guglielmotto, Yvonne Peacl, Michael Suttle, Arlene Eubanks, Larry Kirby, Julia Peck, Mary Radel, Franklin Robinette, David Robinson and Diana Chesshir.

Vicki Igel, Doug Mezzaros, Bob Yunker, Mary Bevens, Carol Boyd, Evelyn Edwards, Judy Hessenauer, Paula Bloom, Ida Marcum, Mike Fischer, Steven Haynes, Maggie Kelly, Barb McLaughlin, Bob Hoeredig and Tom McKinley.

Susan Payne, Judy Canan, Conni Roser, Carolyn Wood, Nancy Inman, Raymond Lezue, Roberta Tobias, Philip Burton, Suzette, Scorver, Ed Washington, Ronald Bolden, Kathy Jacobs, Fanche Naster, Ronald Spencer, Kathleen Toth and Mary Ellinger.

Sally Krauss, Richard Dorn, Candy Hedrick, Sandra Woodruff, Judy West, Susan Belcher, Sheila Price, Loretta Boso, Carla Colburn, Dorothy Marti, Tom Waltz, Nick Despas, Dave Basford, Delletta Bowers, Dana Reedy, Herman Cain and Mark Rhoades.

Frank Meszaros, Priscilla Sparks, Carol Vernon, Mark Wesling, Carolyn Goldston, Don Martin, Sandra Leonard, Bill Curlis, Linda Bingham, Jim Ryan, Jo Baker, Madeline Ruff, Don Tate and Bruce Trott.

Gregg Bailey, Carla Jwiden, Warren Keeling, Carl Leatherwood, Jim Westlake, Barb Willoughby, Barbara Beane, Karen Mitchell, Carolyn Knight, Meryl Gunn, Laura Hepner, Danny Kauffman, Gail Lauderdale, Pamela Gergens and Jeri Mason.

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Offer expires November 30, 1963

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Ashland OIL PRODUCTS

Vote Nov. 5, Weather Or Not

There are many very good reasons why Election Day should be considered an important occasion. It is the day when every eligible voter has equal power; and it is a day when that power will decide major issues and courses of action.

Franklin County voters will decide which candidates will govern their local communities, and whether or not we will meet our responsibility in the area of child welfare. Several areas will decide school support issues, and all of us will have our say on the $250 million state bond proposal.

It is a sad commentary on the free elections system when the size of a vote is determined to any appreciable degree by the weather. The important thought with the voters should not be whether or not it rains on Election Day, but whether or not we wish to protect our rights to self-government.

Let's each make our own campaign pledge to vote on Nov. 5—"weather" or not.

Ah-h-h Country Air!

Word of a vacation innovation aimed at city and town folk came across our desk the other day. It presented information on 14 vacation farms located in Brown, Highland and Pike counties.

The general idea is to offer the "fume and smoke-filled" city dweller an opportunity to spend a weekend or a week in a combination of the scenic beauty of Southern Ohio and a taste of farm life. (And what's more inviting — farm cooking).

While some farmers offer the live-in and eat-in arrangements, others provide cottages and cabins with cooking facilities for those who want to "rough it." The venture is both unique and inviting. And this beautiful fall weather makes it even more so.

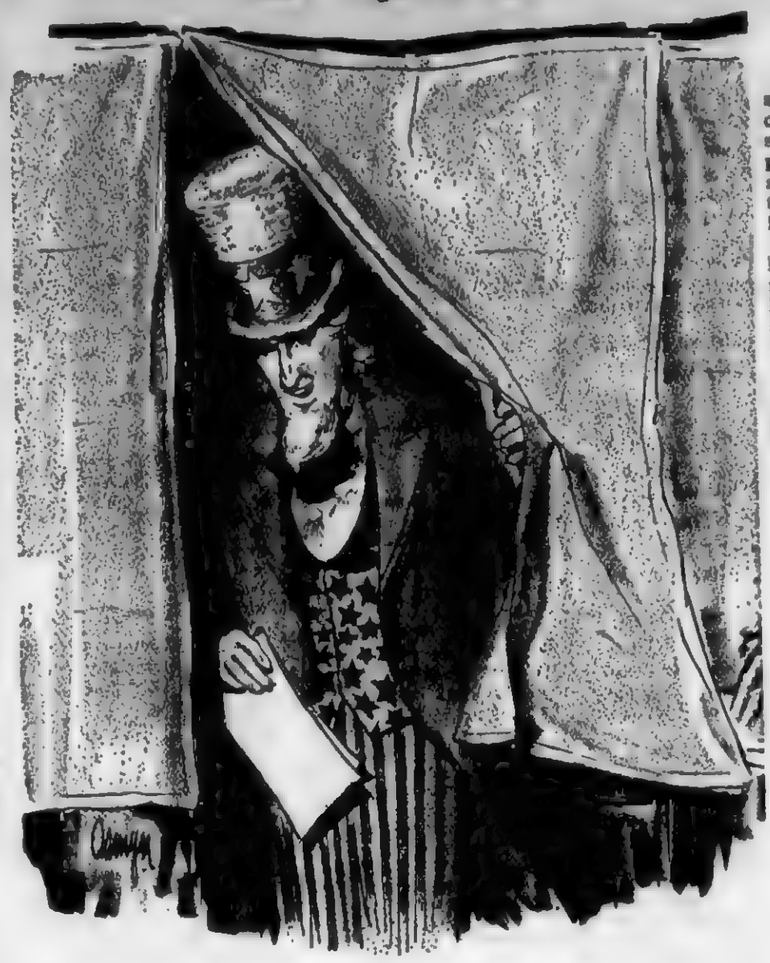
Let's K.O. That CO

Columbus officials will wind up on Friday the city's annual five-day carbon monoxide drive to stop the "silent killer." Albert G. Giles, Columbus safety director, listed the following set of safety rules to follow in lighting or installing heating or cooking equipment:

Buy and use approved heating equipment; vent equipment into a clean chimney; check the chimney before using it by blowing smoke into it; install vent pipes on an upward angle from the appliance; allow some outside fresh air into the area where the heating equipment is located; have qualified workmen clean and check heating equipment.

Giles also noted, just prior to this year's drive, that next year's plans may be extended to include participation by other communities in Franklin County. The "silent killer" does not strike in Columbus alone, and we think it a good idea that all of Franklin County be alerted to the dangers of carbon monoxide.

Don't Forget to Vote



Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

MANNER OF SPEAKING

As has been said of other professional groups, real estate people (an overwhelming majority of them strictly honest), occupy an important place in the modern scene. They are specialists giving a necessary service to others too busy to gain essential information about land and shelter.

With this said in all sincerity, we hope our friends in the business will not be offended if we try to poke a little fun at them and ourselves. After all, most things have a humorous side if seen from the right angle.

Here are a few phrases seen in star listings about property and translations of what they might mean to prospective clients.

Prestige Location: It's a long way to the supermarket.

Estate Home: Requires power mower and yardman.

Authentic Abode: A mud hut.

Territorial Design: Executive mud hut.

Executive Type—Run the mower yourself.

Honeymoon Cottage: Itsy bitsy witsy.

Doll House: Teeny weeny meany.

Spacious Older Home: It's a dog.

Possibilities Galore: It's a shaggy dog.

Short Acre: Oversized lot.

Oversized lot: A short acre.

Realistic Price: Guess again if you dare.

It says here .....

A palace is just a king-size cottage.

Cheers, Mr. Postman!

The National Association of Letter Carriers and the Post Office Department cooperated in a Washington ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of home mail delivery. Ohio shares a significant role in the history of home delivery because it all started in Cleveland in the late winter of 1863.

The originator of home delivery, Joseph Briggs, conceived the idea when he was assistant postmaster, serving in Cleveland. Prior to the Briggs innovation, people had to visit the post office to pick up mail.

Briggs was filled with compassion for Cleveland women who stood for hours in the cold winter to check for mail from their husbands and sweethearts away at the Civil War fighting fronts. He began a system of sorting mail by areas, to be distributed from neighboring grocery stores. He later developed a system of delivery by uniformed post men to home addresses.

The system developed in Cleveland is now worldwide in scope, and the centennial of home delivery of mail is another chapter in Ohio history. The U.S. Post Office Department has dedicated a commemorative stamp, the first recognition in such a manner by the department of the nation's letter carriers and the service they represent.

And as thoughts turn to the approaching cold of winter, we can offer a "warm" thanks to Joseph Briggs and those who have followed.

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Notes Progress Of Music

Good music is a rich heritage. Generation after generation has felt this God-given force which sustains faith, fortifies courage, and to some extent influences the universal experiences of all humanity. It is called the universal language because it appeals to every race in every land.

Ohio was one of the first states to introduce this cultural art in the schools in Cincinnati, 1845.

Other cities followed, and now Columbus and 35 universities throughout the state offer music courses.

Columbus has proven its musical progress with music departments at Capital and Ohio State universities, and our Columbus Symphony has become nationally known with its capable maestro, Evan Whallon.

Music continues to forge ahead, spreading joy and contentment wherever it is heard, inspiring future followers of this great art.

Helen Mills Trubee
2572 Brentwood-rd

Bureau Adds Members

To The Editor:

We are deeply appreciative of the fine publicity given to our Better Business Bureau Membership Week here at the bureau.

Although the results of the membership drive will not be fully realized for at least another month, we have enrolled quite a number of new members to date.

Frank N. Albanese, director
membership, public relations

An Editor's Outlook by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Mountains Are Murderous Magnets To Men

JUNGFRAUJOCH, Switzerland—Above the pretty village of Wilderswill with its flower-decked chalets, the Black Luchine boils and leaps down the narrow valley between the Mannlichen and the Faulhorn. High on the stream, looking east toward the massive Wetterhorn and southwest to the dazzling white crown of the Jungfrau, lies Grindelwald, the sparkling ski resort so often in the winter newsreels.



Jones

Above Grindelwald there is a broad meadow, on its lower reaches forming a steep but smooth slope that climbs 3,400 feet to the cog railway station at Kleine Scheidegg. In the snow months this is rated as the finest ski run in Europe.

But as the slope nears the mountain it steepens. It is studded by huge boulders and scored by deep ravines. Above that there is the area of fallen rock, hundreds of feet of crushed rubble hurled down from the crags and ledges by frost and thaw, wind and avalanche. And above all that begins the North Face of the Eiger—6,000 feet of nearly sheer rock wall.

Somewhere up there are two little mounds of snow, new to the mountain. They mark the bodies of two Spanish climbers, trapped in June. Somewhere, also, for the past six years, have lain the remains of Gunther Northdurft and Franz Mayer. All the rest of the climbers of the Eiger are accounted for.

It has been 28 years since Max Seidmayer and Karl Mehringer decided to smash the universally-held conviction that the Eiger's north face was unclimbable. In that time 114 men have hurled themselves against that wall. Seventy-nine have either made it to the top or been successfully rescued. Twenty-five are dead.

The pioneers, Seidmayer and Mehringer, led the parade of death. Crowds of sightseers queued up before the telescopes in the valley as the young Munich men rounded the First Pillar, made their way up the difficult Crack, crawled under the overhanging Rote Fluh and bivouacked for the night near the Swallow's Nest. But the next day in a bombardment of falling rock they only inched 300 feet up the Second Ice Field. On the third day they seemed hesitant.

You can study a mountain through a valley telescope or pore with a magnifying glass over an aerial photograph. But on the face it is never the same. What seems a mere shadow from a distance may be an impossible outthrust. What looks like an inviting ledge from a swift-moving plane may prove only a stratum of rotten rock. Pioneers are not armed with answers. They come only with questions.

On the fourth and fifth days clouds shrouded the fate of the climbers. The mountain was racked by blizzards, sleet and lightning. But on the sixth day the mists parted for a moment and there they were, struggling just above the Third Ice Field. That night the greatest storm of all scoured the face of the Eiger.

A year later two frozen bodies were lowered from what is still known as the Death Bivouac.

In 1936 the great Bavarian guide, Anderl Hinterstoisser, found the key to the lower part of the climb in what is now known as the Hinterstoisser Traverse. But he and two companions were swept down in an avalanche. The fourth member of the party, Toni Kurz, had lowered himself to within 50 feet of his rescuers when a knot jammed in a cleat. He died swinging.

But the challenge had been voiced. Now the bravest climbers in Europe began to slip into Grindelwald to study the Eiger. Most of them were poor and unheralded —clerks, masons, students, factory workers. But practically all were master rock men. Some came by motor bike. Some, too poor to afford sleeping rooms, camped in the meadow. Karl Winter started up the Eiger with five Swiss francs in his pocket. Only a few exhibitionists (who rarely got above the Ice Hose) boasted of their intentions. In the pre-dawn hours the good men just quietly left for the mountain.

And in 1938 the North Face was climbed. Andreas Heckmair, Ludwig Vorg, Fritz Kasparek and Heinrich Harrer made it in four days, and Harrer's book, "The White Spider," is a mountaineering classic.

Nine years later two Frenchmen got up, a month later three Germans. With each success the interest increased. The year 1952 was "the good year." Nineteen men reached the top.

Then the mountain turned. In July '53 Korber and Vass were swept away during a storm and the next month Wyss and Gonda fell from the summit ice-slope. In '56 it was Sohnel and Moosmuller and in '57 the Corti disaster. One body, held by a belt, swung grotesquely for two years before it was cut down. But still they come, and last month a young Swiss went up all by himself in 30 hours.

Why?

The safe wiseacres at the valley telescopes talk of "thirst for glory." The amateur psychiatrists suspect that these climbers are misfits trying to prove that they are conquerors. But the face of the Eiger seems to be no place for neurotics, and in their normal lives climbers rarely display personality problems.

So why, again?

Heinrich Harrer tries an answer:

"I do not think any one of us who climbed that 6,000-foot bastion of rock and ice was at any time in fear of his life. But after our safe return we felt more conscious of the privilege of having been allowed to live. The Eiger's face helped me to believe in life when all the circumstances seemed most hostile to life itself."

Or, as old Kurt Maix put it: "Climbing is the most royal irrationality out of which Man has been able to fashion the highest personal values."

I'll never understand it. But after a look at the Eiger I'll never sneer again.

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One Man's Opinion . . .

CD Shelter Stay Sharpens Philosophy

This opinion is directed to people who (like the writer) have prayed for peace but have done virtually nothing to learn how to survive in the event of a nuclear war. (We are like the athlete who prays for victory but does not train for the contest.)



Ryan

I did some training last month for the grim contest of survival. I was a two - day fallout shelter "guest" of the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense unit. Thinking back now, one big question defies an honest answer from me. The question: Is death in a nuclear holocaust preferable to survival of the deadly fallout?

If you believe that the personal desire for survival is the strongest human emotion, you had better open your ears and your mind to Civil Defense activities. The message of survival is being delivered today, as it has been for the past 10 to 15 years. But far too many people, finding the subject too morbid and horrible to imagine, have chosen the extreme alternatives of peace or death.

There is no choice if we reside in the "ground zero" area of a nuclear blast. Death is a virtual certainty. But death can be almost as certain for hundreds of thousands of people outside the immediate target area —a torturous death from blast burns or deadly radiation; from disease, contaminated water, or the total panic that comes from being unprepared.

The death-dealing radiation cannot be seen, heard or felt through the human senses; nor is there a warning odor. The rays can be measured only through use of highly sensitive detectors. Survival, however, is not only possible, but also probable for those with a will and the knowledge to survive.

If (God forbid) a nuclear attack should become a reality, and if you are offered the alternative of survival, know you well this truth: It will be a grim experience; it will be hard, hard, hard; and the aftermath you face upon leaving a fallout shelter may make you wish you had not survived the first awful blast.

Having survived a simulated attack, I am not convinced that I would want to remain on this earth following an actual nuclear explosion. (But do I have the right to choose death for my children?) Perhaps, as the experts claim, I would cling to precious life with every ounce of my will and strength. I don't know.

I now feel, however, that I extend a personal invitation to any potential enemy to initiate an attack by showing him that I am not prepared to survive. This philosophy is a main reason why I now believe that the most effective deterrent to attack is a loud and clear message that we are prepared to survive.

As a nation, we have demonstrated well our ability to counter-attack and to destroy. Our government can talk as good a game as any of our potential enemies, But what if talk ceases and the fearful "button" is pressed?

If a nuclear war erupts, we must depend on our military might and strategists to win the battle. But you and I — the people — will determine if we win the war. If we are not prepared to survive, it is futile for our military forces to retaliate.

Prayer and hope are essential to survival. But prayer without action is meaningless, and hope without knowledge is lost.—FRANK RYAN.

Guest Pulpit . .

Fear, Love Of God Can Banish Fear Of War

Jesus pictured the fear of modern man in the gospel of Luke: "Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after these things which are coming on the earth." (Luke 21:26)



Rev. Holland

Jesus here makes two predictions: One, that men would be fearful; and the other, that things "are coming on the earth." We cannot say there is no fear at the possibility of war today because we never know what step the enemy might use next. There is no scientific explanation that will remove the fear of war. We cannot stop wars by saying, "There is no such thing as war." This would be evading the issue. Paul, in writing to the church at Thessalonica says, "For when they shall say, 'Peace and safety,' then sudden destruction cometh upon them." (I Thess. 5:3)

Jesus advised His followers, "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh." (Luke 21:28)

I don't think that this is the coward's way of seeking the easiest road out. It is the wise man's way of accepting God's pathway out and up, while the worldly-wise fear and tremble. The Christian lives in peace while the foolish cry, "Peace, peace, when there is no peace." (Jeremiah 6:14). Jesus told the disciples, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: Not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14:27) The fear of war may be replaced by the fear and love of God.

God's love goes out first to all men. That love is manifested in the work of Christ. When we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. He died for the whole world. Today, put your faith and trust in Him and He will give you the inner peace.

Clifford L. Holland, pastor
First Baptist Church
West Jefferson

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Some parents have been known to rush down to the police station to file assault and battery charges against some real old-fashioned cop who believes that the law is to preserve "law and order," not pamper spoiled brats.

Now, night after night, way past time for all parents to know exactly where their kids are, such criminal behavior gets a rude awakening because Pop's dear Junior, or Mom's darling Sissy is down at police headquarters.

The tragedy is that some of the crazy kids don't wind up in the "bull pen." They wind up in the morgue and nobody seems to have the slightest idea "how it possibly could have happened to MY kids." There is no mystery about it; at age six months, such kids were experts at psychological warfare. At age six years, they were miniature Castros and at age 16, completely out of control on their way to Lancaster or Delaware.

I was a kid 60 years ago, up in Adrian, Mich., and when it came dark my folks knew exactly where I was and why. We had a town marshal who knew every kid, who his parents were, and anyone's brats who got out of line got some action "right now."

Nowadays, young hoods get away with murder, almost, because no one dares to lower the boom on anyone for anything.

May Almighty God wake this country up in time.

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Registration For Hoop Play Opens At Recreation Dept.

Boys and girls, 18 years of age and under, may register this week to play basketball in the Columbus Recreation Department's Recreation Centers Basketball Program.

At each of the city's recreation centers with gymnasiums, leagues will be organized for boys and girls according to Sept. 1, 1963 ages as follows:

JUNIORS — 12 and under; **INTERMEDIATES** — 13-15; and **SENIORS** — 16-18.

YOUNGSTERS may either enter as a team or as individuals and the recreation leaders will form teams for those who are desirous of playing in league competition.

There is no entry fee for this program and boys and girls interested in basketball should register at the recreation center nearest to their residence.

RECREATION leaders will teach fundamental skills and officiate in this program.

Basketball leagues will be held at Beatty, 247 N. Ohio; East Columbus, 734 Rarig; Eleventh Avenue, 880 E. 11th-av; Glenwood, 1925 W. Broad-st; Linden, Briarwood and Ontario; Pilgrim, 440 Taylor; Poindexter, 240 N. Champion-av; Schiller, Deshler and Jaeger-sts; Sunshine, 667 Sullivant-av; Thompson, 1189 Dennison-av; Westgate, 455 S. Westgate; Whetstone, 3923 N. High-st, and Windsor Terrace, 1424 Brooks-av.

The smallest baby ever born was born in England and weighed 10 ounces. The largest was born in Turkey and weighed 25 pounds.

Area Grid Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
South	4	0	0	132	61	12
Whetstone	3	1	0	146	72	10
Central	2	1	0	108	84	10
[illegible]						[illegible]
West	4	2	0	126	100	8
Linden	3	2	1	152	102	7
Aquines	2	2	1	78	109	5
Eastmoor	2	4	0	92	138	4
Walnut Ridge	1	5	0	66	123	2
Marion-Franklin	1	5	0	48	122	2
Brookhaven	1	5	0	42	165	2
North	0	6	0	37	122	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
Broadnax, Central	9	6	60
Day, Walnut Ridge	5	4	32
Van Order, West	5	3	33
Zimmerman, Whetstone	5	13	43
[illegible], East	4	4	28
L. Pate, South	4	0	24
P. Pate, South	5	5	35
Banks, Linden	3	4	24
Schuman, Whetstone	3	6	24
Borah, Whetstone	5	1	32
Beery, Linden	5	0	30
Winton, Central	4	2	26
Fritter, Aquines	4	2	26

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Mt. Vernon	4	0	0	148	17	12
Whitehall	3	1	0	94	28	10
Urbana	3	1	1	132	85	9
Worthington	3	2	1	102	87	7
Up. Arlington	2	3	1	104	98	5
Bexley	2	4	0	88	94	4
Grandview	1	5	0	72	144	2
Delaware Hayes	0	6	0	13	211	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	9	12	66
Sloan, Urbana	9	0	54
Gabriel, Worthington	6	4	40
Ellis, Grandview	4	0	24
Ramsey, Whitehall	5	0	30
Jones, Worthington	4	0	24
Osterstock, Arlington	4	0	24
McMains, Mt. Vernon	4	0	24
Burnett, Urbana	3	4	22
Jacoby, Arlington	3	2	20
Sheipman, Urbana	3	0	18
Hunter, Whitehall	3	0	18

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op	Rtg
Wetterson	3	0	130	20	4
St. Charles	3	0	128	60	4
DeSales	2	1	88	34	4
Ready	1	2	88	138	2
Hartley	0	3	20	92	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
O'Leary, St. Charles	9	6	60
O'Shaughnessy, Wetterson	6	2	38
Rock, De Sales	4	4	28
Schulthels, Wetterson	4	8	32
Sharrock, DeSales	3	0	18
Grunder, Ready	3	0	18
Jones, St. Charles	2	2	14
Kaiser, Wetterson	2	0	12
Rooney, St. Charles	2	0	12
Kubin, Ready	1	1	10

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
West Jefferson	5	0	0	195	34	10
Academy	4	1	0	124	44	8
[illegible]	3	1	1	96	44	7
Rosary	3	2	0	90	63	6
Dublin	2	3	1	102	118	5
St. Mary	2	4	0	76	96	4
Hamilton Twp.	1	4	0	39	132	2
New Albany	0	5	0	38	201	0

Leading Scorers

	TD	Ep	T
J. Larrimer, Academy	13	6	84
Siebold, West Jefferson	6	8	44
Rice, West Jefferson	6	7	43
Spurlock, Rosary	5	6	36
Gassman, St. Mary	5	2	32
Healy, West Jefferson	5	2	32
Meiner, Reynoldsburg	5	0	30
Smiley, Dublin	4	2	26
Michael, Rosary	4	2	26
Arganbright, West Jefferson	4	4	28
Wade, West Jefferson	3	4	22
Tracy, Dublin	3	2	20

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Groveport	5	0	1	141	39	11
Hilliard	5	1	0	77	41	10
Westerville	3	2	1	120	101	7
Gahanna L'coln	3	2	0	67	79	6
Grove City	2	4	0	88	90	4
Marysville	2	4	0	61	143	4
[illegible]	2	4	0	64	97	4
London	1	5	0	72	119	2

Lands 5-Lb. Largemouth

The long drought might be rough on some people but there's at least one fisherman who isn't complaining about our elongated Indian Summer.

Terry Arnett of 365 Carillain in Lincoln Village pulled in a five-pound largemouth bass Sunday morning while fishing at the Scioto River.

Sore But Victorious

The Hartley Newspapers football team defeated the Catholic Times, 12-6, Saturday in a hard-fought, traditional-rivalry touch football game at Westgate Park.

The Hartley club finished its '63 season unbeaten with a 1-0 record.

WITH TIEBREAKER . . .

Cleo Noggle Is Winner In Contest Third Round

A retired State Hospital emoloye, Miss Cleo Noggle 2405½ W. Broad-st, is the third week winner in the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest.

Miss Noggle, who correctly picked 13 of 16 gridiron games, was a winner of $25 and topped 156 other entrants in the contest.

HER ENTRY on a Hilltop Record form, was a narrow winner as contest officials were forced to go to the tie-breaker for the first time this year.

Worthy Spurlock, 32 22nd-av, also missed only three selections but couldn't match Miss Noggle's prediction on the final score of the OSU-Wisconsin game.

A number of other entrants were close behind with four incorrect picks.

MISS NOGGLE, who could have doubled her winnings by being a paid subscriber to one of the seven Hartley Newspapers, admitted that this was her first year in football contest competition.

"I never win anything. I don't even know much about football," she smiled.

Oddly enough, Miss Noggle lives only steps away from the Hartley Publishing Plant.

BUT WHETHER you live next door or as far away as Ashville, Dublin or New Albany, you have a chance to win up to $100 in the Hartley Football Contest.

All you have to do is fill in the entry blank below, printing your selection next to the advertiser in whose block you find the game.

Clip out the blank and mail it to: Football Contest Editor, Name of this paper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio. It's as simple as that.

THE GAMES in this week's contest are for Nov. 8-10. Remember, all entries must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 5. One person had to be eliminated last week for missing the deadline.

Please read the contest rules below carefully. Better get busy now, there's not too many more weeks of football remaining!

Contest results:

Ohio State 13, Wisconsin 10
Michigan State 15, Northwestern 7
Illinois 18, UCLA 12
Minnesota 6, Michigan 0
New York Giants 33, Brown 6
Ohio University 13, Miami 10
Wittenburg 50, Ohio Wesleyan 14
Baylor 34, Texas A and M 7
South 12, West 7
St. Louis Cards 21, Washington 7
Chicago Bears 16, Philadelphia 7
Green Bay 34, Baltimore Colts 20
Buffalo 28, Boston 21
Rosary 24, Dublin 14
Whetstone 22, Central 12
Carroll 50, Canal Winchester 16.



WINS $50

MEET Denny Parker, 855 Stanley-av, second round winner in the Hartley Newspapers' Football Contest. Denny, a 14-year-old freshman at Bishop Hartley High School, pocketed $50 in cash for his winning effort, missing only three of 16 gridiron selections.

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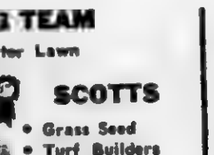
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HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the papers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

One entry per person.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week. Each entry must be on one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
H and S HARDWARE	
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SOUTH SIDE CARRY OUT	
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OBETZ HARDWARE	
GEORGE'S FOOD MARKET	
BERRY'S MKT. and CARRY-OUT	
CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE	
GRANTS	

I predict the score of the Ohio State - Penn State game will be:

OHIO STATE ..... PENN STATE

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN

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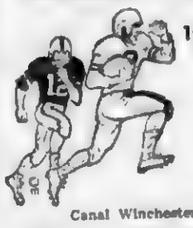


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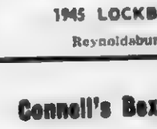
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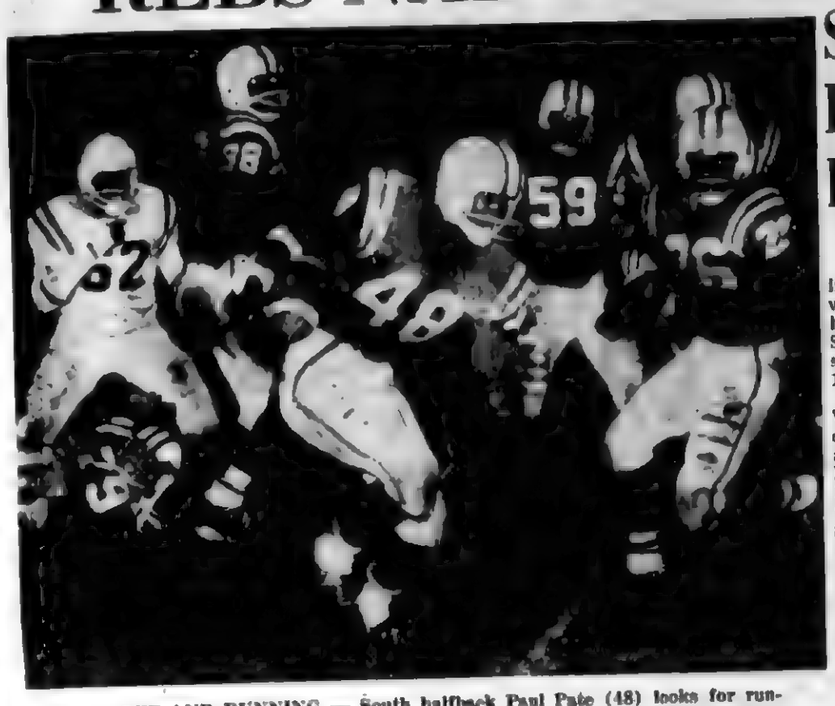
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FOR TOP COMMUNITY SPORTS COVERAGE

REBS NAB CL TITLE SHARE



OFF AND RUNNING — South halfback Paul Pate (48) looks for running room a he breaks through West's forward wall for a nice gain enroute to the Bulldogs' second TD Friday evening. Moving over to lead interference for Pate is South's Don Collins (26), who later scored the winning TD in South's 12-7 win.

South 11 Ends 38 Year Drought; Perfect Mark Put On Line vs Central

By ART KIENZLE

A highly-spirited homecoming crowd of some 6000 fans was on hand Friday at Mahaffey Stadium to witness South High in its eighth straight victory of the year, 12-7, over West.

The win, coupled with Whetstone's 22-12 upset win over Central, left South all alone in first place in the City League race and gained the Rebs no worse than a share of the '63 loop title—thus ending a 38 year pennant drouth at the South Side school.

SOUTH MUST now beat or tie Central in the season finale tomorrow evening to take an undisputed championship.

The Bulldogs showed a strong running game plus fine ball handling in their win Friday as both touchdowns came on long possession drives.

The first TD, coming after a scoreless first half, resulted as South took the opening kickoff and marched 76 yards in 17 plays with Mickey Simmons going the final four yards to paydirt.

THE TD DRIVE ate up almost nine minutes of the third period.

In the last period, the Rebs consumed almost seven minutes to drive 74 yards in 13 plays — with Simmons again going over for the six-pointer from the five.

Thirty seconds later, John Morlan put West on the scoreboard as the Cowboy quarterback zig-zagged his way 62 yards for the score. Pete Krull kicked the extra point to make it 12-7.

WEST MISSED a chance to take the lead on the last play of the game when Don VanOrder picked up a blocked South punt on the Cowboy 40 and started to run for the goal line.

Three alert Rebs caught up with Van Order and stopped the threat as the final gun sounded.

West coach Gene Fekete commented after the game: "South deserved the game tonight purely on their playing ability. We just failed to cash in on our breaks."

COMMENTING on tomorrow night's game with Central, South coach Bob Jackson said, "We've got to beat them (Central) to take all the marbles. I don't think our kids will settle for a tie."

South has now gained 2046 yards in eight games with 1815 of them coming on the ground. The opposition has gained 1689 yards, 1173 running.

Elsewhere around the area over the weekend, Rosary racked up its third FCL game of the season with a 24-14 verdict over Dublin while St. Marys fell under powerful West Jefferson, 22-0.

IN OTHER AREA City League games, Marion-Franklin won its second game of the season, 12-0, over North, and East battered Aquinas, 26-6.

MARION-FRANKLIN 12, NORTH 0

The Red Devils snapped a five-game losing streak with a pair of first-half touchdowns.

Erwin Andy and Butch Daniels supplied the offensive punch for M-F, nothing TDs on runs of 44 and 30 yards respectively.

THE RED DEVIL defense stopped Polar Bear scoring attempts cold, allowing North to penetrate no nearer than the M-F 20.

The victory, the Devils' first in loop play this fall, pulled Marion out of the CL cellar and up to a 2-6 mark.

ROSARY 24, DUBLIN 14

The Crusaders took advantage of two Irish fumbles, converting them into touchdowns in their victory over Dublin.

ROSARY scored first, driving 87 yards following a Shamrock bobble, with halfback Don Spurlock doing the honors from the one.

Dublin tied the score but the Crusaders regained the lead before intermission, taking the kickoff after the Shamrock score and marching all the way with Spurlock again counting from the five.

Quarterback Randy Butler powered over from the one in the final frame after Dublin pulled within two, 16-14.

IN WINNING its fourth game in seven this season, Rosary compiled 243 yards gained as compared to Dublin's 192.

WEST JEFF 22, ST. MARYS 0

The Rams held onto upset hopes for one half Friday evening before the Riders broke through for two third-period TDs and the ball game.

Playing without regular quarterback Jim Yates and several other key performers, St Marys trailed only 6-0 at intermission after Dick Rice lassoed a 16-yard pass from Mike Healy.

BUT THE RAMS couldn't handle Healy's passing in the second half as the W-J quarterback piled up most of his 142 aerial yards.

The Rider defense stalled each Ram drive until Jim Tinkler's 80-yard TD with a St. Marys punt put the game out of reach late in the third frame.

EAST 26, AQUINAS 6

The Terriers hung onto their own upset hopes for two periods Friday night before falling under the Tigers' title aspirations.

EAST, which outgained the Irish, 335-151, led only 6-0 at intermission but hit for two third-period scores to pull away.

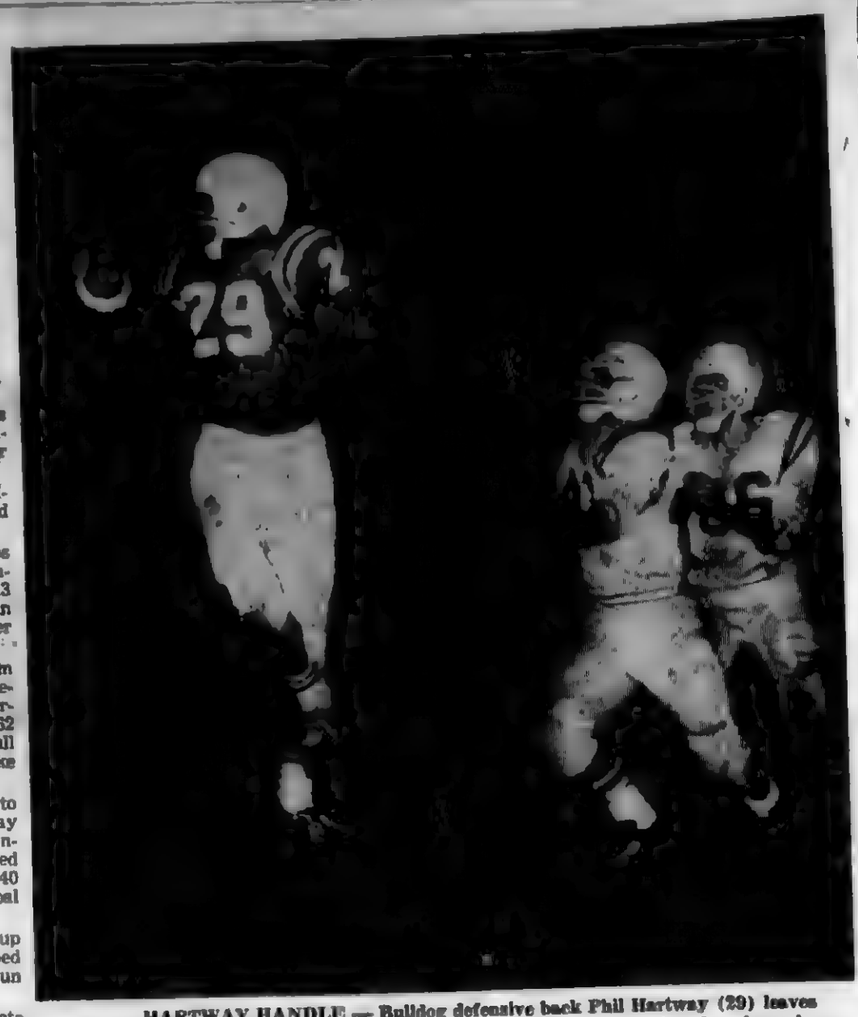
Aquinas' lone touchdown came in the final frame when senior end John Jupinko latched onto a 25-yard scoring pass.

The loss dropped the Irish mark to 2-4-2.

ALL AREA elevens with the exception of Rosary close out their '63 grid schedules with finales this week.

South (8-0) is featured in the "big one" for the City League title as the Bulldogs play host to Central (7-1). Elsewhere, Aquinas (2-4-2) travels to Brookhaven (2-6) while Marion-Franklin (2-6) hosts Linden (4-3-1). All are Friday evening games.

Lone Saturday night contest finds Rosary (4-3) hosting St. Marys (4-4) at Academy in a traditional rivalry game.



HARTWAY HANDLE — Bulldog defensive back Phil Hartway (29) leaves a pair of West receivers (Jim Vance and Scott Watkins) reaching for air as he pilfers this Cowboy pass to quell a Bronco drive in Friday's 12-7 South victory. (South-West photos by Harley Groom).

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



A '66 Briefing Session With The Gridiron SS

The loudly-echoing argument on amateur athletics continues to be one that the pre-professional ranks are becoming more and more akin to their "play-for-pay" big brother every year.

Tongues are wagging all the way from the collegiate crowds, right down through the high schools and into the Little League organizations.

ONE OFFICIAL close to the LL program suggested that awards for a successful season on the kiddies' part have gotten so out of hand that it's probably just a matter of time until down-payments on new cars will replace the old-fashioned, out-of-date trophy.

What really concerns us is the growing veil of secrecy that has nonchalantly enveloped pre-game practice sessions.

It undoubtedly started with the pros, has spread to the college fields and someday soon will be a coming attraction at the neighborhood ball yard.

WHEN IT does, the noisy reporter, eager for information, will probably run into this type of situation:

"Good afternoon, gentlemen. Welcome to the Tuesday afternoon practice here at Carnegie High School. I am John Suspicious, the Secret Service chief here at Carnegie.

"I hope you haven't forgotten any of your equipment because the gates are locked and no one can be excused until Coach Winewall blows his whistle at 4:30.

"HOWEVER, that manager over there has pencils, paper and six different kinds of film on hand at the standard price just in case.

"The form you see in front of you will be filled out in triplicate. Please disregard number four on the second page. It concerns information on our opponent Friday night and the state high school commission has requested that we scratch that one out.

"The first seven there by the door can go in and have their pictures taken now. We are asking that you men return the little letters you use to spell out your name. The Booser Club is getting a little sticky about some of our expenses.

"OH, BY the way, I hope you all have your birth certificates. We don't accept press cards anymore — not since we discovered too many people were forging them.

"I see a few new faces out there. Glad to have you men aboard. I think you'll find we have an outstanding setup here. We've only lost six new plays to the opposition in the last ten seasons.

"Ah—don't write that down It sounds a little boastful.

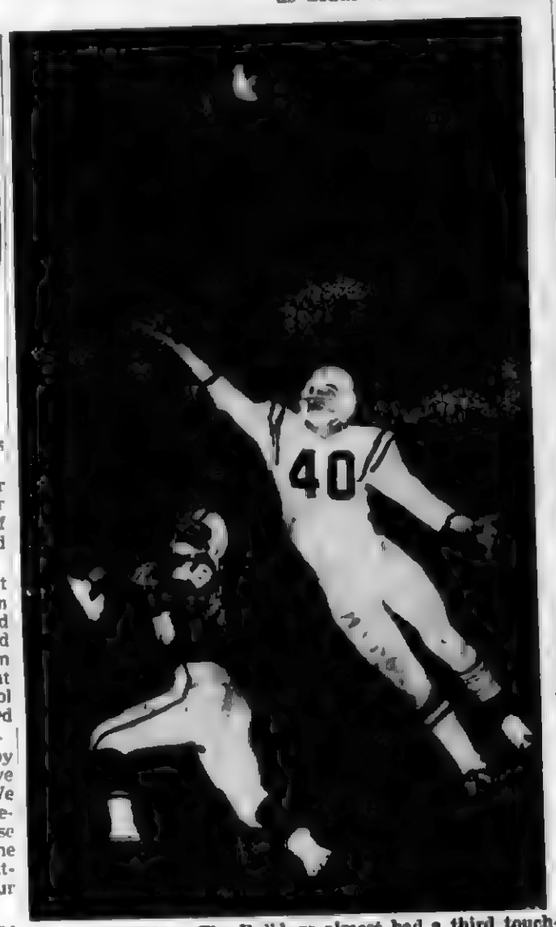
"JUST IN case anyone of you is thinking about smuggling that thing out about our quarterback's weak knee, forget it.

"Our censors haven't missed a trick in three years and, of course, you're familiar with our little system with the telephones.

"Now, you morning boys will be notified over the loud speaker when and where to pick up your mimeographed 'Coaches' Remarks.' You photographers will pick up your processed film in 302 at the usual time.

"AND PLEASE, you photographers back there — let me caution you not to make any quick moves while you're

(Continued on Page 17)



ALMOST — The Bulldogs almost had a third touchdown against West Friday evening but Cowboy defensive back Jim Vance (40) leaped high to deflect this Reb toss headed for Paul Pate (48). South's win over West left the Bulldogs all alone atop the City League standings.

BEARCAT PLAY

AC Gains Title Share; Faces Pirates Sunday

Maryland AC clinched at least a tie for the Ohio Bearcat football league crown Sunday by walloping the Westgate Bears, 40-0, on the latters' field.

Maryland halfback Larry Davis was a one-man show as he scored all six touchdowns on runs of four, 13, 27, 34, 40 and 42 yards.

DAVIS RACKED up a total of 262 yards — all on the ground. Davis also scored both of the conversions which gave him a total of 40 points and Maryland's final score.

Maryland's defense held the Bears to only four first downs. The setback for Westgate was its fifth straight after an opening game win.

The Westside Pirates kept their title hopes alive by edging the Southside Eagles, 12-6, at Southview.

THE PIRATES struck paydirt early in the first quarter as Sonny Watson grabbed a Tweedy pass and scampered 30 yards for the score.

The Eagles came back in the second stanza to tie the score as Art Jefferson streaked over his left tackle for 30 yards and the TD.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Pirates' Roger Johnson intercepted a pass and ran to the Eagle ten. Two plays later, Kenny Jackson plunged over from the four for the winning tally.

IN OTHER league action, the Milo-Roc Mendel eleven won its third victory of the year, downing the Lockbourne Skyhawks, 58-0.

The win put Milo-Roc in a tie with the Eagles for third place.

Sunday is the final set of league games for the Bearcat loop. At Lockbourne, the Skyhawks host the Eagles at 2:30 p.m., preceded by the Milo-Roc Mendel vs. Westgate Bears game at 1:30.

AT HARLEY Field, Maryland AC will be shooting for a perfect record and the Bearcat crown as they host the Westside Pirates.

Two weeks ago, Maryland downed the Pirates, 6-0, in a real battle. The Pirates must win in order to have a playoff for the crown.

This one promises to be 'the' game of the Bearcat season. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Maryland AC	6	0	160	16
Westside Pir.	5	1	136	12
Milo-Roc	3	3	132	48
Eagles	3	3	114	58
Bears	1	5	30	188
Skyhawks	0	6	14	264

SCORING

Maryland	6	14	6	14	-40
Westgate	0	0	0	0	- 0

Maryland TD's — Larry Davis — 6 (4, 13, 27, 34, 40, 42 runs). PAT. — L. Davis - 2 (runs).

Pirates	6	0	0	6	-12
Eagles	0	6	0	0	- 6

Pirates TDs - S. Watson (30, pass from F. Tweedy), K. Jackson (4, run).

Eagles TDs - A. Jefferson (30, pass).

Milo-Roc	22	16	6	14	-58
Skyhawks	0	0	0	0	- 0

Milo TDs - A. Thomas - 2 (12, 13 runs), J. Wilson (30, punt return), D. Walker (60, run), K. McDonald (5, run), H. Wilson (30, pass interception), R. Nincehouser (70, pass), C. Collins (35, run). PAT - D. Walker, H. Wilson, C. Collins and A. Thomas.

It is not flesh and blood but the heart which makes fathers and sons.—Schiller

The solar system as a whole dashes through space in the direction of the Star Vega at about 43,000 miles per hour.

OBFF WRAP-UP

Meadow Gold 11 Plays W-G For OBFF Title

What a difference a year has made for the Meadow Gold Bulls! Last year the Bulls finished with a record of 1 win and 5 losses.

Sunday afternoon the Bulls shut out Harley-Davidson, 38-0, and took the National Division title to finish the season with a 5 and 1 record.

MEADOW GOLD and the Westgate Hawks will meet Nov. 10 for the Ohio Boys Football Foundation League title.

In other league action, the Mifflin Arrowheads blanked the Gahanna Trojans, 28-0, for third place.

Jerry Pettis caught a 15-yd. pass from Randy Scott (with 59 seconds left in the game) to keep the Obetz Tigers from the cellar with a 6-C victory over the Grove City Black Knights.

THE WESTGATE Hawks, with a perfect season, won over the LeCoumpte Lathers, 42-0.

The Beatty Lions and Arlington Bearcats finished the season with the identical record of 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. They are tied for second place in the American Division.

Beatty won over the Duckworth Plumbers, 26-6, and Arlington downed the West Mound Rams, 14-8.

IN THE 90-lb. loop, the Meadow Gold Steers won their first game of the season by defeating the Harley-Davidson Raiders, 14-0, and the Westgate Falcons, with the help of Ken Shaw and Lester Payne, who scored 3 TDS each, romped to victory over LeCoumpte 44-0, nabbing the loop title.

110-POUND DIVISION

Harley Dav.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Meadow ..	8	18	6	6	—38

Bulls scoring: TDS — Wehe-2 (39, 1, runs); B. Armstrong (20, run); C. Armstrong (pass from Wise, 25 yds); Petty (17, pass from Wise); Walker (19, run); Walker, safety.

Mifflin	6	8	6	8	—28
Gahanna ..	0	0	0	0	— 0

Mifflin scoring: TDS — Dotson-2 (16, 6, runs); Schlaechter-2 (3, 70-pass from Dotson). PAT — Collins-2 (runs).

Grove City ..	0	0	0	0	—0
Obetz	0	0	0	6	—6

Obetz scoring: TD — Pettis (15, pass from Scott).

Arlington .	0	6	0	8	—14
West Mound	0	0	0	8	— 8

Arlington scoring: TDS — Dicke (25, run); Jeffries (18, run). PAT — Jeffries (run).

West Mound scoring: TD — Wheeler (8, run). PAT — Lohn (pass from Wheeler).

Duckworth	0	0	6	0	— 6
Beatty ...	0	6	12	8	—26

Duckworth scoring: TD— Crist (3, run).

Beatty scoring: TDS — Crews-2 (33, 1, runs); Beckham (42, run); Cates (2, run). PAT — Cates (pass from Crews).

Westgate .	8	12	22	0	—42
LeCoumpte	0	0	0	0	— 0

Westgate scoring: TDS— Dembinski (11, run); Carney (3, run); Sparkes (30, run) Bland (9, run); Mayle (30, run); Sanders (blocked punt in end-zone). PAT — Anderson, (run); D. Evans, (run); Biggers, (run).

90-POUND LEAGUE

Harley-Dav.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Meadow G.	0	0	0	14	—14

Meadow Gold scoring: TDS —Haynes (9, run); Diedalis (33, run). PAT — Haynes, run).

Falcons	16	12	16	0	—44
Lathers ..	0	0	0	0	— 0

Westgate scoring: TDS — Shaw-3 (40, 5, 3, runs); Payne-3 (60, 29, 20, runs). (Safety was also made). PAT — Payne-2, (runs); Shaw, (pass from Payne).

SCHEDULE
Sunday
90-Pound League

LeCoumpte vs. Harley-Davidson Raiders (South Franklin)

Meadow Gold Steers vs. Beatty Cubs (Maryland Park)

There are no great moments unless you have a pile of small moments to build upon . . . Lillian Hellman.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless one" (perhaps blinded by earlier success) took more lumps than the sugar bowl last week as his prediction percentage hit the skids (15-8).

With only two weeks remaining to pick up steam, "fearless" now stands at 114-43-5. His ninth week analysis follows:

ROSARY-ST. MARYS — Rams hurting, Crusaders healthy. In traditional rivalry . . . Rosary.

CINCY LASALLE-HARTLEY—A long trip. LaSalle.

ACADEMY-NEW ALBANY —Viking cruise. Academy.

WEST-EAST — Cowboys close fine season on 2nd. West.

AQUINAS - BROOKHAVEN — Terriers chase Bearcats. Aquinas.

CENTRAL-SOUTH — Pirates bounce back, get share. Central.

BEXLEY - GRANDVIEW— Lions win in tight wrapup. Bexley.

WHITEHALL - URBANA —Still hopeful for Mt. Vernon slip. Whitehall.

WESTERVILLE - GROVE CITY—Wildcats in toss-up. Westerville.

WEST JEFFERSON-DUBLIN—Riders rope title tie. W-J.

HILLIARD-MARYSVILLE —With one eye on Groveport . . . Hilliard.

PLEASANT VIEW-HILLSBORO—Down in the hills. Hillsboro.

LINDEN-MARION-FRANKLIN — Panthers rolling. Linden.

LIBERTY UNION-CANAL

(Continued on Page 17)

Great Lakes LINOTEX one-coat HOUSE PAINT
covers better . . . and costs less!

Longer lasting, weather proof Great Lakes LINOTEX comes in the popular decorator colors and brighter whites. Applies real, real easy and is self-cleaning, too!



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Reg. $6.80 Gal. $5.80 Gal.
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WOODY Says!
We're dealing "ALL THE WAY" to sell our remaining '63 DODGE DARTS, 2 - convertibles, 1 - 4 door sedan. Prices are also "SLASHED to the BONE" on all our DODGE Trucks. We have 5 - ½ ton through 1 - ton ready for delivery.
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HOME BE. 5-4260
1556 Coburg Rd.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits $5.00 Up
UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP
Quick Loans on Articles of Value
1941 PARSONS
FOR SALE Diamond Radios Cameras Rings Skates Rifles

ON NOVEMBER 4
GO to the POLLS with a PURPOSE
vote YES for the future of Ohio!



SPORTSMEN will gain with improved State Park facilities that will be expanded and converted to areas of interests for all Ohioans with NO INCREASE in the present level of State taxes!

HIGHER EDUCATION will benefit with new buildings and expanded facilities at all of Ohio's public universities and colleges at NO INCREASE in the present level of State Taxes!



VOTE YES for STATE ISSUE NO. 1
and Provide Funds for
HIGHER EDUCATION WATER RESERVOIRS
PARKS & RECREATION CONSERVATION

Central Ohio Anglers and Hunters Club
Ed Tabbutt 719 S. Burgess Ave.



M-F BACKS READY FOR PANTHER VISIT

THIS QUARTET of Marion-Franklin backs displays the charge they hope will pick up some big yardage Friday evening when the Red Devils play host to Linden in their '63 City League final. The M-F backs are, from left: quarterback George Bobat, halfback Mark Miller, fullback Ervin Andy and halfback Oliver Winfield.



"BOWL FOR THE BAND" is the tip the bowling members of the Hamilton Local Township High School are putting out while making preparation for the Head-pin tournament slated at the Rainbow Lanes this weekend and next. From the left are Kathie Martin Linda Walker, David Barker who's really on the ball, Karen Hunter and Sue Walters.

A '66'—

(Continued from Page 16)

shooting pictures of the linemen.

"We have two 285-pound tackles that are nervous and well, I think you get the point.

"Now if there aren't any questions, you may turn in the list of questions you'd like to ask the coach.

"I HOPE you gentlemen enjoy your little stay here. Breakfast is at 8 a.m. sharp and please — lights out by 11:30. After all, we're operating a football program here, you know.

"OK, they're ready for us out on the field now. And fellows — let's really hear it when we come out of this room — OK?"

Fearless—

(Continued from Page 16)

WINCHESTER — Unless they look ahead. . . . L-U.

MILLERSPORT-CARROLL — Might be close. Millersport.

MIFFLIN - GAHANNA — Coin flip says . . . Mifflin.

REYNOLDSBURG - HAMILTON TWP. — Fifth for Raiders. Reynoldsburg.

GROVEPORT - LONDON —Cruisers take it all. Groveport.

WATKINS MEMORIAL-TEAYS VLLEY—Undefeated season for Warriors. W-M.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS-GREENFIELD — Falcons escape cellar. F-H.

ST. CHARLES-WATTERSON — Cards in CCL title game. St. Charles.

EASTMOOR - WALNUT RIDGE — Try Warriors in a tight city finale for both clubs. Eastmoor.

HEAD-PIN TOURNEY SLATED

Faced with band uniforms that have been taken up and let out until many are threadbare, the Hamilton Band Boosters are making an all-out effort to purchase new uniforms before next year.

The head-pin tournament sponsored by the Boosters Club this Saturday and Sunday and the following weekend, Nov. 9 and 10 at Rainbow Lanes is a major fund raising project towards the Booster goal.

The band members are now selling adult tickets for $1 and tickets for junior bowlers at 50 cents apiece.

Each day of the tournament the competition will begin at noon and continue until 10 p.m. There will be door prizes each day, cash prizes for high scoring adults and trophies for the younger bowlers which are donated by the Rainbow Lanes.

With the motto, "Hit the headpin on the nose and buy the band some brand new clothes." The Boosters Club is determined to make the tournament a successful one, as without new uniforms it will be necessary to cut down the size of the band next year.

In case of a tie, a roll-off will be held. Mrs. Mary Martin who is working with Calvin Borden, Booster president, on the arrangements explained that 120 which is a perfect score has never been rolled.



HARPER, DEVILS PLAN LINDEN DEFENSE

MARION-FRANKLIN head coach Jim Harper (kneeling, right) runs over some gridiron strategy with seven of his linemen in preparation for the Devils' appointment with Linden Friday evening. The M-F gridders are, kneeling, from left: Chuck Broadnax, Larry Warner and coach Harper. Standing are: Skip Sheridan, Ted Ayres, Gene DeBolt, Larry Gaffin and Mike Douridas.

Bulldog Fan Decorated

"Go South Go!"

That is the cry put up at 155 E. Jenkins-st on sign erected by an enthusiastic grandfather of a member of South High's backfield as the big Friday night approaches.

As any South Sider knows, South by defeating Central can win its first City Championship in 38 years.

Rick Anderson, senior halfback, has no more enthusiastic fans than his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, and his Uncle Robert who erected the sign, adorned with pennants, crepe paper and balloons.

Rick's father, Richard, 1213 Lilly-av, also attended South High and his sister Patty Arndt, 1403 Lockbourne-rd, was a cheerleader a couple years ago.

X-RaysAtPollock

The TB Society reported that free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be given to employes of the Pollock Paper Co., 780 Frebis-av, Thursday, Oct. 31. The cruiser will be at the company from 12 to 3 p.m. in conjunction with the TB Society's industrial X-ray program.

In India 800 languages and dialects are spoken.

WWI Vets, Auxiliary To Meet Sunday

The regular monthly meeting of the Veterans of World War I, USA, Inc., Capitol City Barracks No. 461, will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st, Room 201, on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its business session in Room 203 at the same hour.

All WWI veterans and their wives and widows of veterans are invited to the sessions. The emphasis this year will be on fair pensions for World War I veterans and widows of veterans of WWI.

Bird Walks Set

Early Sunday morning bird walks will be conducted Sunday, Nov. 3, and Sunday, Nov. 17, at Blacklick Woods and on Sunday, Nov. 10, and Sunday, Nov. 24, at Blendon Woods.

Participants will meet the naturalist at the Trading Post at 8 a.m.

Binoculars and checklists will be furnished. Throughout the winter months bird walks will be conducted on the first and third Sundays at Blacklick Woods and on the second and fourth Sundays at Blendon Woods.

Conference To Consider State School Problems

A state-wide conference to discuss problems facing schools has been scheduled for Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 11. The morning session to be led by a panel which includes Dr. Harold H. Elbling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will discuss the problems of pupils who drop out of school.

The afternoon session, to be led by a panel which includes Blaine Ebert, vice-president of Lazarus Department Store, will seek to learn what industry expects of education. The conference was announced by Paul R. Langdon, Ohio's representative to the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools. Langdon also serves as president of the Columbus Board of Education and manager of finance and accounting of Battelle Memorial Institute.

ON AUDIT COMMITTEE

Two South Side members have been appointed on the United Appeal Audit Committee for 1963 by the Columbus Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

They are, Martin Deibel, 1175 Oakwood-av, and Alex J. Gaal, 275 Deshler-av.

Buckeye Selects Student Council, Cheerleaders

New members of the Student Council at Buckeye Junior High School and the 1963-64 cheerleaders have been announced.

Ninth grade council members are Sharon Wray, Pam Dowdy, Joe Spikes Barbara Fischer and Nancy Kitts. The alternates are Ed Eberts and Barbara Downs.

Diane Hughes, Connie Carle, Alice George and Pam Baker will represent the eighth grade with Pat Berens as alternate.

The seventh grade has chosen Jack Bowman, Clyde Willard, Betty Young and Mary Ann Mathews. Sue Helm is their alternate.

The five cheerleaders this season will be Barbara Dowes, Deborah Duncan, Yvonne Osborne, Valerie Webb and Terry Zellers. The alternates are Barbara Fischer, Carolyn Hunt and Linda Mather.

Chest X-ray Unit Reports Findings

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were given to 363 persons, Oct. 9, when the X-ray cruiser of the TB Society stopped at Alum Hospital.

Findings included: one case of suspected TB, six cases of inactive TB, one tumor, 12 cardiac conditions, four cases of emphysema, and 14 cases of other chest abnormalities.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding.—Robt. Louis Stevenson

LOCAL DEATHS

BUERGIN, Mary Ann, of 1546 S. Champion-av, died at age 86. Survived by daughter, two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and seven great - great - grandchildren. Funeral service was held at Cook and Son Chapel Tuesday, Oct. 22. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CARLSON, Gertrude, formerly of 676 Whittier-st, died at age 82, Friday, Oct. 18. Survived by cousins, niece and nephew. Funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 21, at Phipps Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GREENWALD, Barbara Jean, of 1933 Oakwood-av, died at age 31. Survived by two children, parents and sister. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Feil Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

KLARMAN, Jacob, 1491 Studer-av, died at age 93, Sunday, Oct. 20. Survived by three sons, three daughters, sister, 10 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered at Corpus Christi Church, Wednesday, Oct. 16. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

LAIRD, Gwendolyn Jean, of 483 Southwood-av, died at age 32 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Sunday, Oct. 20. Survived by two sons, daughter, parents, sister, paternal grandmother and maternal grandfather. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

OVERFIELD, Robert H., 1368 Wilson-av, died at age 36, Friday, Oct. 18. Survived by wife, daughter, two sons, parents, brother and sister. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SCOTT, Richard C., of 1760 Oakwood-av, died at age 85 Thursday, Oct. 17. Survived by five nephews and sister-in-law. Requiem High Mass was offered at Corpus Christi Church. Funeral arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

THOMAS, Arthur, formerly of 1482 S. High-st, died at age 91, Saturday, Oct. 19. Survived by son, daughter, five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, brother and three sisters. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at O. R. Woodyard Co. S. High Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GEST, Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shepard of 462 Donaldson-st, died at age 16 months. In addition to her mother and stepfather, she is also survived by one sister, maternal grandparents and great-uncle and aunt. Funeral service was to be held today, Thursday, Oct. 31, in the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

ZIRKEL, Edna Fox, formerly of Columbus, died Saturday, Oct. 26, at San Mateo, Calif. Survived by husband, Ray Zirkel, Sr., and son, Ray, Jr. Funeral arrangements will be given later by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

WOOD, Cecil Alfred, 61, of 1472 S. High-st, died at age 61. Survived by wife, Alice H.; one son, two grandchildren one sister and one stepdaughter. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DUNN, Helen Weilbacher, 66, of 737½ S. Sixth-st, died Monday, Oct. 21. Survived by mother, Mrs. Emma Weilbacher; several aunts and cousins. Service at O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

DONLEY, Mrs. Edna B., 77, of 866 Studer-av, Oct. 15. Survived by daughter, brother, three grandsons, granddaughter, three great-grandchildren. Funeral Oct. 18 at O.R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Burial at Union Cemetery.

EVANS, Mrs. Willie Mae, of 827 Seymour-av, died Thursday, Oct. 24. Survived by husband, Relus; one son; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters; one brother; nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 28, at the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

HORACK, Cora Amanda, of 1158 Smith-rd, died Saturday, Oct. 26, at age 79. Survived by two sons; five daughters; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Service was held Monday, Oct. 28, at the Glen Rest Memorial Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest. Arrangements by Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home.

DRENNING, Wilbur (Jack), of 327 Welch-av, died at age 60. Survived by wife, Irene; two sons; daughter; eight grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

KING, Perry D., of 1250 E. Sycamore-st, died at age 83. Survived by wife, Cora A.; one sister; two brothers; nieces and nephews. Service was held Monday, Oct. 28, at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest.

SCHNEIDER, William J., of 511 S. Champion-av, died at age 75. Survived by wife, Marguerite; daughter; grandchild; brother; sister, nieces and nephews. Service was held at Schoedinger State St. Chapel Saturday, Oct. 26. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

MOORE, James N., of 237 Frebis-av, died at age 70. Survived by wife, Bessie; three sons; two daughters; two brothers; three sisters; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two stepgrandsons. Service was held at Graumlich and Sons Funeral Home Saturday, Oct. 26. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

BEEBE, Edward J., of 967 S. Washington-av, died at age 75. Survived by son, three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service was held at St. Mary Church on Saturday, Oct. 26. Interment at tS. Joseph Cemetery.

PREHM, Mrs. Myrtle F., 76, of 1239 Oakwood-av, died Thursday, Oct. 24. The widow of John T., she is survived by two sons, daughter, eight grandchildren, two brothers five sisters. Service was held at Trinity Lutheran Church Monday, Oct. 28. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GAUGHAN, Sister M. (Alice), O.S.F., 71, died at St. Ann Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 23. She taught at St. Peter's, St. Leo's, and Sacred Heart schools. Survived by sister, brother, half brother. Requiem High Mass was offered Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Chapel of St. Ann's Hospital. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, with arrangements by Kelly Funeral Home.

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THE KEYS WILL TINKLE at Fornof School now that the Southeast Lions have given the school a piano. At the official presentation from left are Lions Dick Krebs, Ez Cook, Joe Ronson, Jim Wagner and Walter Denney; Clark Greenwood, principal of Fornof, and the PTA president, Quinten Lester. In front are pupils Vicki Bowman and Tony Carr.

Lions Give New Piano To Fornof

For the fifth time since 1952 the Southeast Lions have made a trip to Fornof School to provide educational equipment for the school.

This trip brought a new piano for the use of the faculty, the students and the PTA.

The presentation was made Oct. 15 at the first meeting of the PTA conducted by president Quinten Lester who presented Clerk Greenwood, Fornof's new principal to the group.

This is the 33rd time this year that the Lions have played the "good fairy" to schools and organizations of the South Side.

Their previous visit to Fornof were in 1952, 1957, 1959 and 1961.

Buckeye Junior Hi Releases Honor Roll

Twenty-six students' names appeared on the Honor Roll announced for the first six-week grade period by Buckeye Junior High School.

Ninth graders on the list include Kenneth Bennett, Barbara Downs, Edward Eberts, Eugene Epps, Barbara Fischer, Allen Hayes, Richard Helm, Carolyn Hunt, Gary Johnson, Karen Keys, Linda L. Miller, Linda S. Miller, John Nuckles, Vernon Mathews and Joseph Spiker.

On the eighth grade list were Pamela Baker, Karen Blair, Lynn Davis, Joyce Dickens, Diana Hughes, James Leeke, Patricia Leonard and Ronnie Marshall. The three seventh graders making the honor list were Dena Binkley, Susan Heckesky and Joyce Somar.

Receiving honorable mention were ninth graders Patsy Harper, Georgia Sheridan and Roy Simmons; eighth grader Peter Fornof and Seventh graders Roswitha Birtler, Susan Helm and Howard Miller.

Talks Resumed By Steel Co. and Union Members

Bargainers for Buckeye Steel Casting Co., 2211 Parsons-av, and the Pattern Makers League of North America resumed contract talks Tuesday, Oct. 29. Mediator Edward McManus sat in on the negotiations.

Talks had broken off Oct. 15, and the 31 local members of the AFL-CIO union went on strike the next day. However, production at the plant has continued during the walkout.

Attend church next Sunday.

Ohio Fuel Announces New Lines

Work will begin soon on a $32,200 Ohio Fuel Gas Co. pipeline construction project in south Columbus to extend natural gas service to the Southern Pines Subdivision northeast of the Parsons-av-Obetz-rd intersection, it was announced today.

Elden H. Davis, Central District manager for Ohio Fuel, said about one and a half miles of new pipelines — up to six inches in diameter — will be laid east along Obetz-rd from an existing Ohio Fuel pipeline at S. High-st to Parsons-av, south along Parsons to Obetz, and east along Obetz for a short distance.

New pipelines also will be laid along Glen Ora, Frazier and Judson-rds, Judson-ct, and Heisley-dr in the subdivision, Davis said.

Logan Construction Co. of Logan will build the new pipelines and work is expected to be completed early in December.

Vacant Garage Leveled By Fire

A vacant two-car garage in the rear of 350 E. Gates-st burned at 9:12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, firemen reported.

The cause of the blaze was undetermined. Firemen estimated damage at $200.

Moose Dinner Planned To Help Athletic Teams

Moose Lodge No. 11 will sponsor a dinner Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall at Third-st and West Sycamore-ave.

The dinner will be a benefit affair to raise funds for the Moose athletic teams.

Tickets, $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, are available at the Lodge or from the coach or team members.



CITED AS OUTSTANDING SALESMAN

E. J. FALTER (left), manager of the W. T. Grant store at the Great Southern Shopping Center today announced that Leslie Peter, manager of the store's Bradford Appliance department, was awarded a special citation by Louis C. Lustenberger, president of the 1050-store chain, for outstanding sales performance in the nationwide Bradford Appliance sales contest recently concluded. Peter and his family reside at 270 Hawkes-av.

John Young Bids To Stay City Attorney

John Young, Columbus city attorney, is seeking election to Columbus' major legal office.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration with honors at Kent State University in 1949, and his L.L.B. in 1953 from Ohio State University. He served in World War II as a rifleman in an infantry division in 1945 and 1946.

Young has nine years' experience in the office of city attorney. He joined the staff in 1954 and has held every assignment except that of prosecutor. Young served as chief counsel from 1959-60, and was first assistant from 1960 to 1963 when city council appointed him city attorney.

Young is a member of the Board of Directors, Franklin County Leukemia Society and served last year as co-chairman of the Lawyers Division of the Central Ohio Heart Fund Drive. Active in Big Brothers Association, John Young is also a member of Maennerchor, and the York Temple-Masonic Lodge. He is a member of Columbus and Ohio State Bar Associations and a member of the Buckeye and Capital City Republican Clubs.

John Young attends the North Broadway Methodist Church and is a member of the Methodist Men's Service Organization. He is a member of his church bowling league enjoys golf and is an avid reader.

He is married to the former Virginia Horn, who taught at Clinton Elementary School. The Youngs reside at 730 Island-ct. and have two sons, John, 5, and Christopher, 3.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 31
Community Halloween parties. Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y Induction, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1
Parsons Gra-Y, Alum Crest Gra-Y Induction, Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Teen Dance, South YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4
Stockbridge Gra-Y Induction. Executive Committee Ministerial Association, 11:30 a.m. Archery (boys, grades three through seven), 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Buckeye Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Marion Franklin Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y Basketball, 3:30 p.m. Archery (girls) 4 p.m. Archery (girls) 7 p.m. Membership Campaign Committee, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Watkins Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Siebert Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Buckeye Jr. Hi-Y Induction, 3:30 p.m. Archery (boys, grades three through seven), 4 p.m. Girls Chorus, 6 p.m. Marion District Clubs, 6:30 p.m. Archery (boys, grades eight through 12, 7 p.m. Barrett Jr. Hi-Y Induction, 7:15 p.m.

Wilson Family Takes Awards In Mum Show

Hamilton Township Garden Club was awarded a special award ribbon and trophy for the miniature club garden entered in the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Flower Show held at Whetstone Park Shelter House, Oct. 19-20.

Arranging the garden were: Mrs. Eugene Egbert, Mrs. Hurshal Foreman, Shadeville, and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Lockbourne.

First and second ribbons were awarded to Herbert Wilson for mum specimens. Third and honorable mentioned to Mrs. Herbert Wilson for specimens.

Blue ribbon and a trophy were awarded to Patty Wilson on her arrangement and Bonnie Wilson received a second on her arrangement.

The Wilsons are members of the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society of Columbus and also the Hamilton Township Garden Club.

Baton Teacher Joins Sherick's

Betty Sherick has announced the addition of baton instructor Elin King to teach at her Westgate, Great Southern and downtown dancing studios.

Elin studied under Mike Fellabaum and has won 155 trophies and 139 medals. She was a baton majorette and is qualified to teach both beginners and advanced students. Mrs. Sherick said.

The studios (phone 876-5638) are featuring special rates during November.



IDENTIFYING HERSELF AS chief cook, but no bottle washer, Mrs. Anthony Douridas of the Marion-Franklin PTA makes plans for the annual turkey dinner, Saturday, Nov. 2. With her are Harold Miller, PTA president, John Nippert and Michael Lower, Marion-Franklin principal. In charge of the kitchen, Mrs. Douridas will be in charge of roasting 340 pounds of turkey for the affair, which, anyway you look at it, is a lot of bird.

Let's Talk "Turkey"

A pre-Thanksgiving dinner is scheduled by the PTA of Marion-Franklin High School from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Saturday night at the high school lunchroom, 1547 Koebel-rd.

As coupled with the bake sale and bazaar held the same evening the dinner is one of the organization's main money-making projects of the year, the committee is hoping for a wonderful turnout.

Pies, cakes, homemade candy and bazaar items should be brought to the school by 3 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets on sale at the door, are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Further information can be obtained by calling committee members, Mrs. Anthony Douridas at 491-0340 or Harold Miller, HI. 3-2943.

SOUTH SIDE SUPPORT BRINGS UA VICTORY

Both the residential and business solicitation of the South Side phase of the Franklin County United Appeal campaign resulted in over-subscriptions.

The business solicitation raised $7,234 or 100.4 per cent of quota. The residential campaign hit $1121 or 103.6 per cent.

The residential fund-raising was headed by Mrs. Richard E. Donovan, 297 Markison-av, and the business by Ralph C. Duncan, Swift and Co.

The South Side area returns helped put the overall UA campaign over-the-top at the closing report session. The total reported was $4,002,749 or 100.1 per cent of goal.

This gave UA its second straight victory for the first time in history. The total amount was raised in 18 days—shortest campaign ever.

Portman Hits Non-Objective City Council

Columbus Council candidate Maurice D. Portman, Tuesday called for a non-partisan, objective approach to "the multitude of problems now piling up before our municipal government."

The city finance director and administrative assistant to former Mayor Sensenbrenner said that incumbents controlling council have "demonstrated a lack of knowledge of the inner workings of the city government, its needs and those of the community."

Calling for immediate consideration of plans to reorganize some of the city departments through charter amendment, Portman said that "huge sums could be saved and better services rendered through administrative reforms." He suggested more stringent budget controls, performance measurement, changes in purchasing methods and the equalization of responsibilities of the departments of service and public utilities.

"We have had in the past year flagrant abuses of purchasing methods disclosed by Councilman Robert Southwick," Portman said.

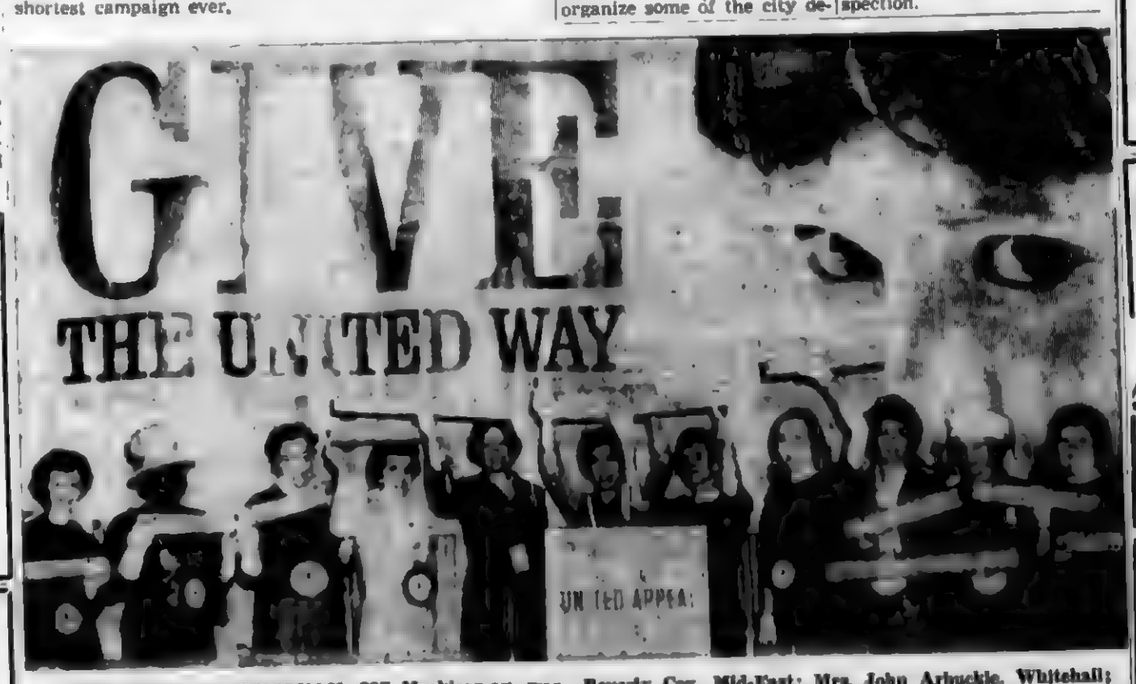
Portman also declared that the department of urban renewal should be raised to cabinet status and be given responsibility for housing inspection.

Patty Collins To Compete In OU Tests

Patty Collins, Rt. 1, Ashville, will represent Teays Valley High School and Pickaway County as one of the 93 finalists in the 17th Ohio History, Government and Citizenship contest for high school juniors and seniors on the Ohio University campus this weekend.

These top ranking students were selected from almost 7,000 pupils who took a preliminary objective examination in September. The concluding examination will consist of writing essay answers to three questions submitted by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., and Thomas Vail, publisher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The essays which will be written Friday will be judged immediately, and $100, $50 and $25 as well as seven $10 prizes will be awarded Saturday from the Ohio University Fund, Inc. The Ohio Historical Society will also present special prizes to the first three winners.



MRS. RICHARD DONOVAN, 297 Markison-av, was among the women honored at the United Appeal Women's Residential Luncheon. Mrs. Donovan, chairman of the South division, was recognized for going over 100 per cent of her goal. The area chairmen honored at the luncheon were, from left, Mrs. James Swartzmiller Linden; Mrs. Beverly Cox, Mid-East; Mrs. John Arbuckle, Whitehall; Mrs. Robert G. Clark, Gahanna; Mrs. W. Frank Morris, vice-chairman; Mrs. Arthur E. Loeb, Jr., division chairman; Mrs. Charles Levengood, Sharon; Mrs. W. J. Neidhardt, Dublin; Mrs. Robert Harrison, vice-chairman; Mrs. Donald E. Jenks, West; and Mrs. Richard Donovan, South.

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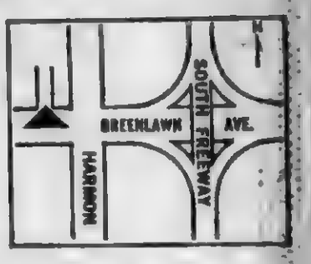
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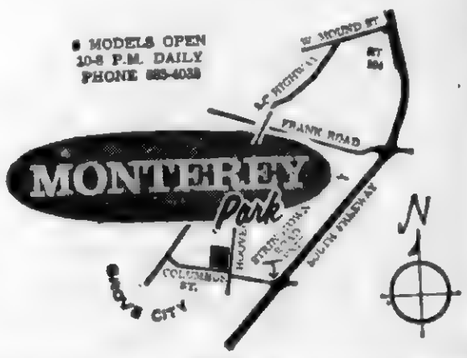
A beautiful 4-bedroom, two-story home . . . 20-foot living room . . . formal dining room with sliding glass doors to patio area . . . 1½ baths . . . huge master bedroom with walk-in closet and optional 3rd full bath that must be seen to be appreciated.

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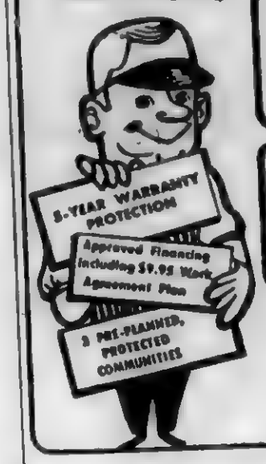
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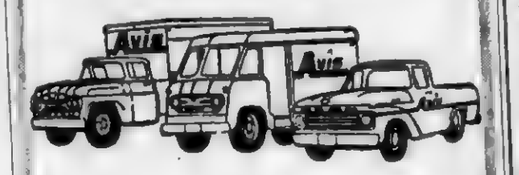
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DEMONSTRATOR

'63 Bonneville Convertible

R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., tinted windshield, rear seat speaker, protection group. Remote mirror. W.-S.-W. tires. Stock No. H-492. White finish. Red top and trim. **Save $$$**

'63 Bonneville . . SAVE $ $ $
4-Door Hdtp. Choice of 4. All have R&H, P.S., P.B. Hydra., W.S.W. Low mileage.

'63 Bonneville . . SAVE $ $ $
2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. 2 to choose from.

'63 Bonneville . . SAVE $ $ $
Convertible. Choice of 2. Radio and Heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Low mileage.

'63 Catalina . . . SAVE $ $ $
Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B., P. Windows. Ventura trim. Low mileage.

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4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B., Air Conditioning. Low mileage.

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9-Pass. Station Wgn. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., Decor Group, Remote Mirror, Tinted Windshield.

'63 Tempest . . . SAVE $ $ $
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HILLTOP — Christian working girl. Share home. Mound St bus. Refs. required. BR. 4-6279 evenings.

SMALL HOUSE trailer. 91 Kingston St. off S. High St. HI. 2-5909.

NICE sleeping room for gent., nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. 3209 W. BROAD ST.

WANT to lease a cottage to couple who likes outdoor life on share terms. Buckeye Lake, not on water front. 228-5015.

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BROAD ST. WEST 5290—3 furn. apts., utils. pd., c'plea. pref. TR. 8-5667 after 4 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Furn. apt., 2 rms., bath, 2nd flr., priv. Step off W. Broad. Util. pd., $80 mo. BR. 4-3410.

W. BROAD — Unfurn., 4 rms., bath, nr. Turnstadt and new Drs. Hosp. Cl. 2-2239, BR. 9-0589

HILLTOP — Furn. apt., good cond., nr. bus line, $85. BR. 4-7033.

EAST — Sleeping rm. for gent. Close to trans. BE. 8-8242 before 9 a.m. Fri. eve. after 7.

VALLEYVIEW DR., sm. unfurn. cottage, 3 rms. and bath, nice for employed couple, $80. 274-7180

BURGESS AVE. S. 569 — Unfurn., good ½ dbl. 8 rms., newly decorated. No pets. Adults. BR. 9-6447.

6—FOR RENT

196 HALDY — 2-bedrm. twin single, immaculate, adults, $90. BR. 9-7717.

WICKLOW RD.—Room in lovely home (widow), private bath, cooking, laundry, home prvgs., gar., bus stop. Emp. woman. References. BR. 4-7646.

1 ACRE — 3-rm. house, not modern, Route 33, near Carroll. BE. 8-8828.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—6 rm. apt., east of Bexley. Bsmt. and garage. Near bus. BE. 1-1127.

CHRISTIAN girl will share apt. with emp. girl or want sleeping rm. with privgs. BR. 8-4037.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

WEST — SPACE avail. for 1st. manufacturer or storage. Owner, HU. 8-1881 or HU. 8-4303.

8—INSTRUCTION

REMEDIAL READING!
SEND your child to Phonics-Reading class. Help him to master reading and so master his future. BE. 8-3986.

CERAMIC CLASSES, day or evenings. BR. 9-3236.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan. 2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210 ing rm. with privgs. BR. 8-4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO
Or Organ Lessons
Classical, Hymns, Popular
In your home or our Studio
BERTHA M. DAARUD STUDIO
Over 30 years in Columbus
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET ORGAN
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due. TERRY PIANOS and ORGANS 3321 N. High — Open daily 9-9.

BALDWIN ORGAN, 25 pedals, perfect condition. 443-2718.

THOMAS 2 manual organ, 3 yrs. old. 274-8757 aft. 6 p.m.

ELEC. GUITAR, Gibson, $200 value, like new, $130. CL. 3-6783 evenings.

PIANO — Spinet, Cable-Nelson, dull wal., like new, only 2 yrs. old, $845. 274-4513.

TROMBONE, Boosey, with stand. Good cond. Reas. 444-3115.

ANTIQUE pump organ, reconditioned. 866-7247 after 7.

GEMEINHARDT C flute, good condition, $70. 127 S. Hampton Rd. BE. 1-5035.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, in good cond., $480. 237-4729.

CLARINET, Bundy, and case, perfect cond. CL. 3-2036.

OLDS TROMBONE, good cond., $60. CL. 3-1950.

10—PIANO TUNING

FIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 228-[illegible]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING — REAS. Beat the holiday rush, tune it now. Mr. Taylor, bachelor of music. AM. 3-2264.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — Good Shepherd Addition. 8-grave lots. Reas. priced. Call BR. 4-4328.

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14—USED CARS

'58 MERCURY 4-dr. Auto. trans. Unusually good ec nedition, $395. BE. 8-3907.

NOTHING DOWN
'58 FORD 4 dr., automatic &, radio and heater. $120.
HILL TOP MOTORS

'58 LARK CRUISER, perfect cond. Prvt. owner. 267-0488.

'62 OLDS 88 4 DR. H.T. P.P., W.S.W., 4000 miles. $2200. BR. 9-2646.

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$12,500
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LINCOLN VILLAGE — 3-bedroom (or den and 2-bedroom), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, except tiled kitchen; built-in electric dishwasher; central air conditioning; washer and dryer in utility room; carport; 8x20 foot workshop and storage area; ceiling ladder. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving town. Must see—to appreciate. Phone TR. 8-4494.

Westgate Area $700 dn.
BY OWNER
3 bdrms., newly carpeted liv rm. with frplc Custom drapes, lge. mod. kchn. with disposal, din. rm., enclosed sun porch, panaled rec. rm. Nearly new gas fnc. with humidifier 1½ car gar. 1 blk. to St. Mary Magdalene and Westgate schools. Price reduced. Owner transferred. BR. 8-8490.

WEST

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM
$500 DN., $86 MO. — Only 18 yrs. old Excel. cond. in and out Beautiful carpeting, frplc., full bsmt. Don't miss this one, it's a good buy.
WHETSTONE REALTY
BR 8-4031

Price Cut
Below Appraisal
392 DARBYHURST
Lincoln Village. Redecorated. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living rm., din. rm., family rm. with fireplace, carport, patio, storage rm. $17,500. Terms. F.H.A., G.I., Conventional, or assume $12,000 4½% loan. $108 P.I.T.I. Colo. owner will have open house Nov. 1-4. Drive by, then call W. I. Barkeen, 4040 Cody, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Specials West
162 NORTON RD $10,500
174 NORTON RD., WITH BARN
30 ACRES TRABUE RD
12 ACRES and HOUSE, 4 BDRS.
LOTS ALL OVER
3 BEDROOMS, NOTHING DN.
14½ ACRES VACANT TERMS
93 ACRES CLOSE IN FARM
262 GRANT AVE. PLAIN CITY
137 LAWRENCE — NEW ROME
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HILLTOP NORTH OF BROAD
Only $450 down. Near perfect cond. 2½ bedrms., beautiful new modern kitchen and bath. Excel. gas fnc., good 2-car gar., many extras. This is a buy.
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271 WHEATLAND — $500 dn Mod 2-bedrm., 1 flr plan, needs a little work.

398 MIDLAND — Frame 2-story single. Can be bought reasonably

86 MIDLAND — 2-story brick, 4 bedrms., gas fnc., very good cond. F.H.A., V.A. or Conv
NATE SEWARD — BR. 4-6573

102 MIDLAND — Stone and frame 2-story, 4 bedrms., gas fnc. F.H.A., V.A. or Conv.
NORMAN MONTGOMERY
BR. 9-8028
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WEST—292 Columbian, Hilltop, a real nice modern 5-rm. home. Barbecue, fenced yard, garage. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6529

WEST

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TWIN SINGLE
ALL MASONRY
RENTS $72.50 a side. Lg. one-bedrm. units, good traffic patterns. Only $15,300.
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NEAR CENTRAL POINT — $600 dn., no closing costs, 3-bedrm. ranch, breezeway, att. 2-car gar. ALL BRICK — 4 family, 4-car gar., income $340 mo., bsmt., drive by 586 Wrexham, near bus, stores.
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Brick and Stucco Ranch
EXCELLENT BUY on this 6-yr.-old ranch with 2-car attached garage. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm., formal dining rm., built-in kitchen, 2 fplcs.
Call BR. 6-8435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtor
2943 Sullivant BR. 6-8435

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HOW can you afford to rent? See this older 2 story home in excel. cond., 3 bedrms., din rm., lg. kitchen, carpet and drapes, bsmt., almost new fnc., 1-car garage. MARY SLAGER, BR. 4-2063.
RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179

WEST — S. CENTRAL AVE.—8 rm. mod. house, furn'd. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
HILLTOP — MIDLAND AVE., 6 rms. a side dble., rents $65. $1,000 dn. 1 side vacant. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
DAKOTA AVE. — 5 rms. a side dble., baths. Rents $100 mo. Only $8000. $700 down. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
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1434 West State St. BR. 6-1139

HAGUE S. 401 —
2 BEDRMS — 2 story, bargain priced at $8300. Little cash needed PAUL LOVE, 267-7846
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OWNER LEAVING CITY — Lg 7-room mod. hse., corner lot with extra lot; zoned manufacturing. $16,000 on terms, or $9000 cash. Investors act quick!
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IT'S NICE! HILLTOP
SMALL duplex, ideal home and income, top cond. Owner in Florida. MAKE OFFER! Low teens. Extra lot available.
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WEST

$12,500 — Duplex, 6 rms., 2½ baths, gar.
$15,000—Brick 3-bedrm. ranch, att gar.
$22,900 — Air cond. 3-bedrm. ranch, att gar.
$8,800 — Cape Cod, north suburban, lge. lot.
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DOUBLE — 2 bedrms. aside. Excellent repair. $11,250. Close to Broad.
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Fireproof concrete brick bldg. 2 stories, full bsmt. BR. 4-6529.
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Westgate — By Owner
105 N. HURON AVE. — Good 6-rm house, plus kitchenette. BR. 4-5293 — BR. 9-3265

SOUTHWEST — 1 flr. plan, 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., lovely kchn., full bsmt., gas fnc., att. gar. 1 acre ground. Only $10,800. Call Mr. Jordon, BR. 6-3257.
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Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1949
471-4161

EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
Close to High St. 3 rm. single, furn'd. Only $5900.
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THIS 1½ story, 3 bedr. home before you buy anything. It's the cutest, cleanest well kept home you can find. No repairs or work to be done. Priced under $15,000.
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$400 DN. $73 MO.
2 story, 3 bedrms., lg. carpeted liv. rm., family rm. kitchen, full bsmt., garage. MARY MORRIS, BE 8-1483
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Immediate occupancy of brand new three bedroom ranches and bi-levels. Built - in appliances included in price. $490 down.
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3-bedrm. brick ranch, built-in kitchen, utility rm., carpeted liv. rm., can be bought with $1,200 down, and payments of $100 per mo. 5¼% interest. To inspect call Cumming, BE. 1-9367.
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3 bedrms., formal din. rm., newly dec. in and out Take advantage of low price, $16,500. 231-2006.

Ranch $450 dn; $76 mo.
NO closing costs. 3 bedrms., birch kitchen, full bsmt. Near Eastern shopping and bus.
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3 bedrms., very nice kitchen with brkft. bar, built-in range and oven, full sz. dining area, lge. living rm., 1½ baths, car port, lge. lot. Priced to sell now.
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HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.
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NORTH

WORTHINGTON — 1½ STORY 3 bdrms., lge liv. rm., with w.b. frplc., full bsmt., patio, gar., excel. const. throughout Owner, 40 Orchard Dr. 885-8567.

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4 BEDRM. older home, 1½ baths, lg. lot, on Plum St.
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English Colonial
1½-story, 3-bedrm., new carpet in liv. rm., hall and stairs, family rm., 3 w.-b. fireplaces, new fnc., nr. shopping center and O.S.U. Moving out of city. Owner. 486-8823.

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1305 FORSYTHE—Nr. OSU, 8-room brick, 1½ baths, gas furnace, 2-car garage, easily duplexed. Will G.I. BR. 4-6529, Carl "SMITTY" Smith, Realtor

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374 ROSLYN
$900 DN., ASSUME LOAN
Pymts. $86. Sharp 3-bedrm., 1-floor. Bsmt., lge. lot. Convenient to Graceland.
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GOSS & CHAPMAN
Realtors 262-1183

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$6500
SOUTH
PRICE reduced on this property, 3 lots, 2 homes, 1 semi-mod. 1 4-rm. house, other 4 rms., bath and bsm't. Possible invest. property.
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½ TO 1 ACRE BUILDING SITES. SUBURBAN RESTRICTED AREA, EAST, NEAR REYNOLDSBURG. HARD SURFACED ROADS, NATURAL GAS. SOME LOTS ARE ON LARGE STOCKED LAKE. PRICED AT $3,975 UP. DON'T WAIT—CALL
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Madison Lake
2 LOTS, modern trailer and cabana, completely furnished. Well and septic tank. Lawrence, Luts, west side of lake, or call TR. 8-3642.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
ONE FLOOR — 2¼ ACRES
Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths, basement, auto. heat, att. 2-car garage. Owner moving to Florida. Terrific buy.
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7-rm. brick, zoned comm., $9,900, nice for office or home. Mr. Minnick, BR. 4-7796, BR. 4-2081 or BR. 4-4337.
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Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
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SUBURBAN

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887 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., lge. lot. $16,900
4693 MORAINE AVE. — Very nice 3-bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., lge. country type kchn., $14,500.
348 LONGVIIEW DR. — 1½ story brick, lge. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar. $14,900.
175 HAMILTON Rd. — Spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bedrms., att. gar.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4-bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen.
SELECT SUBURBANS
373 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3-bedrm. 2-story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage, $17,500.
40 WYANDOT DR.
SHAWNEE HILLS
3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, 7 lots, $9,500.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
Hilliard — TR. 6-7123

Canal Winchester
3-bedrm. 1 flr., neat as a pan, insulated and storm windows, gas furnace, 1½-car gar., 2 lots, $13,900.

GROVEPORT
Brand new brick and stucco, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., corner lot, $16,900.
HIGH QUALITY DUPLEX, plus small home at rear. Excellent return on 3 units while you live comfortably in lower duplex 3-bedrm. apt. Corner lot.
KEN REALTY
TR. 6-2043 Groveport TR. 7-7882

PATASKALA — Lovely 3-bedrm. home in beautiful natural setting with 2¼ acres. Drive out E. Broad to State Rd. 310 turn north to 4th house. By owner.

1 acre with 3-rm. house, not modern, Route 33, near Carroll. BE. 8-8828

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrms., bath and half, brick ranch, corner lot, fenced yard, w.-w. carpet, attached garage. Close to schools. UN. 6-3701.

FOR SALE
OWNER TRANSFERRED — New brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plaster walls, 2-car garage, living rm., din. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, patio, full basement, 100'x210' lot also, $24,000. Terms.
936 Lornaberry Lane, 866-6652.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. all brick home, $13,700. Buy outright or $500 and assume mortgage. 866-2983.

15 ACRES — WEST
Modern 3 bedroom home. Call London UL. 2-2880 after 4 p.m.; all day Sat. - Sun.

SUBURBAN

Need room for a pony, a swimming pool, a bunch of youngsters? Call us about the new ranch home and 3 acres of ground we have just listed. Gas heat.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 9-9 276-2606

WAKE UP!
To the fact that renting and throwing your hard earned money away are almost the same thing Own this stone and stucco ranch which is the perfect family home. 3 bedrms., w.-b. fplc., 2-car gar. Approx. $800 dn. For information, call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-8141.
RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179

CLOSE TO LAFB
OWNER WANTS OFFER
On this all brick ranch. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, din. "L"! Div. bsmt., attached 1-car garage.

EAST SUBURBAN — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch, att. 2-car garage, w.-b. fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 acres of ground. I also have several other ranch homes with half to 1 acre of ground. Priced from $24,500 and up.
ED. HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7903.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
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CANAL WINCHESTER
251 Woodsview Dr., 2 story brick and stucco, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. Carpeted liv. rm., 2 fplcs. Deluxe kchn. with dishwasher. Div. bsmt., 2-car garage, $27,500
827-7352

BUY ON LAND CONTRACT
3 bedrm. ranch, full div. bsmt., aluminum siding, sliding glass doors to lg. patio, new carpeting and drapes. See any time. 491 Scioto-Darby Rd., Hilliard. TR. 6-6281.

GROVE CITY
BY OWNER
4 BEDRM. BRICK and stucco, like new, with fireplace, full bsmt., blacktop drive. Must sell. Move right in. 3540 Ashgrove Dr. Call 488-8909.

WEST JEFFERSON
MOD. RANCH, 3 bedrs., lg. utility rm., patio, sliding glass doors out of dining rm. 2-car att. garage. Overlooking lake. Low 30's.
BOYD REALTY (Realtors)
TR. 8-9711

REYNOLDSBURG
3 BEDRM. ranch, outside fireplc., privacy fence. Outside needs paint, but inside is in good cond. Extremely low dn. pymt. for qualified buyer
DARLENE STRAIT, 866-5831
DICK STRAIT RLTY., 866-2303

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE 7-2362, UN. 6-3866.
MINGO ESTATES

SUBURBAN

WEST JEFFERSON
EXCLUSIVE DARBYCREST
Beautiful wooded lot, overlooking Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., 2 fplcs. Dble. carport. Priced in low 630's.

3 BEDRM. 1 FLR. PLAN
Full divided bsmt., screens and storm doors, h.w. floors, fenced back yard. Priced $12,900.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-6907

NOW
OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL. Vacant. Immediate possession. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, all brick ranch. Family rm. on 1st. Garage. ½ acre. $23,500.
DON RALEIGH — 866-3009
EL-MAR REALTY — 236-7757

SOUTH

SOUTHEAST — $46 Preble Ave. 6 rm. mod. 1 flr. plan, large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage. Mr. Griffing, BR. 8-3197.

JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 6-1139

Listed Just For You
THESE 3 bedr., 2 story homes are located in ideal loc., close to schools, trans., markets Why rent when you can buy one of these with payments same as rent?
ED HOSKINSON—HI. 4-7903
J. L. MEHL & CO.
AM. 3-5403 MLS REALTORS

Investment Property

3 TRAILER COURTS
In and near city. All paties full and room for expansion.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4883.
SISSON - STERN & CO.
CL. 2-9508

LOTS FOR SALE

EAST — 50x206. All utilities.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4883.
SISSON-STERN & CO.
268-9508

BUSINESS OPPORT.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Everyone does and a small Carry-Out or Grocery could be your answer.
JIM HILDENBRAND
235-6292 AFTER 7 P.M.
SOUDER REAL ESTATE
[illegible]
1751½ S. HIGH ST



The Prestige is Permanent.. but the number of homes is limited!

ONE OF SIX FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

The MADERA only $18,950

This spacious multi-level home accomodates every family's needs—for the present and for the future. It features a panelled family room with beamed ceiling . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 full baths . . . 20'x13' living room with attractive recessed entry and a gracious dining L . . . flameless electric kitchen with Westinghouse appliances . . . separate laundry-utility room . . . 13'x9' workshop . . . and a garage too. VA Nothing Down . . . FHA from $900 Down.

Accent HOMES by HALL

YOUR KEYNOTE TO*

- CHARM—distinctively styled interiors and exteriors
- LIVABILITY—each home an adventure in spaciousness
- CONVENIENCE—near freeways, schools and shopping
- VALUE—more of everything but price

6 MODELS OPEN
10-6 P.M. DAILY
PHONE 885-4035

Kar-Mel VILLAGE

RODENFELS

PRE-OWNED

New Chevy Trade-Ins

'58 Chev. Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-cyl. standard shift. Tu-tone, R. and H. **$899**	**'62 Chev.** Impala Sport Cpe. R. and H., P.S., P.B., A. T., Tu-tone Autumn gold and beige. **$2395**	**'60 Pont.** Bonne. 4-Dr. H.T. R. and H., A.T., P.S., P. B. A good, clean, one-owner car **$1899**	**'61 Chev.** Convertible R. and H., P.G., P.B. Black. **$2197**
'61 Ford Convert. R. and H., A.T., P.S. Clean and ready to go. **$1899**	**'58 Chev.** Impala Sport Cpe. R. and H., P.S., P.B., A. T., Air-conditioned. All white. **$999**	**'56 Cad.** 4-Dr. Sedan. R. and H., P.S., P.B. Very clean. **$749**	**'59 Ford** "300" 4-Door, 8-cyl., F.O.M., R. and H., sd. tires. All black. **$779**
'57 Olds 2-Door H.T. R. and H., P.S., P.B., A.T. Tu-tone. Good buy. **$399**	**'60 Ford** 4-Dr. Station Wag. 8-cyl. R. and H., F.O.M. Good tires. Ready to go. **$1049**	**'60 Buick** Electra 2-Dr. Hdtp. R. and H., P.S., P.B., A. T. Power seat and wind. Very clean. **$1897**	**'61 Chev.** Biscayne 4-Dr., 6 cyl. Stand. shift. Tu-tone. **$1599**
'58 Chev. Impala Convert. R. and H., P.G. White with black top. **$1099**	**'59 Chev.** Bel Air 2-Dr., 8-cyl., R&H, Auto. **$1199**	**'60 Chev.** Impala Convertible. R. and H., P.G. **$1595**	**'58 Buick** Super 4-Dr. Hdtp. R. and H., A.T., P.S., P. B. A good family car. **$899**

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

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We provide school children and their folks—

THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

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239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

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SAVES YOU ENOUGH FOR AN Expense Paid Vacation When You Purchase



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or



STUDEBAKER HAWK

COFFMAN — 2317 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to illness, I have moved with relatives and will sell at public auction as follows, located at 965 Hunter Ave., Columbus, Ohio (2 streets east of Neil Ave., between 1st and 2nd Ave.)

Saturday, Nov. 2 — 10:30 A.M. Sharp

Antiques — Household Goods

9-pc. love settee and rocker, 5-pc. Victorita parlor suite, cherry D.L. table, marble top side-board, pie safe, rockers, odd chairs, chest drawers, etc. Willowware, press, satin, colored and carnival glass, Haviland china, hand painted plates, Ironstone china, set English china, china doll head, oil lamps, silverware, wall telephones, farm bell, churn, pr. French lights, C & L paints, coffee grinders, ice cream chairs, old Victrola with horn, weight clock and other types. Copper tea kettle, brass and iron kettles, old wood utensils, hobby horse, a lot picture frames, model steam engine, old radios, pitcher and bowl, sadirons, school desks, old hand grant signed by Adams, and APPROX. 25 BOXES OF MISC. THAT HAVE BEEN STORED FOR YEARS. 4 antique and modern guns, 17" portable TV, apt. gas range, refrig., beds, two 9x12 rugs, linens, comforts, etc. This is only a partial listing. Plan to attend. There is a lot of good small items. Bring boxes.

TERMS — CASH

TOMMIE SLACK

Auctioneers:
WALTER PEER, JR
TIP ERLENBACH

— Catering Service —

Not Responsible For Accidents

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'60 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., etc. A-1 cond. Reason for selling: buying company car. 76 S. Roys.

'60 CORVAIR "700" STANDARD. Radio, heater. 274-5066

1960 FALCON 4-dr., r.-h., $795.00, including tax and title.
1960 COMET 2-dr., auto., r.-h., $695.00.
1959 FORD ½ ton pick up truck, deluxe cab, $999.00.
FRANK'S AUTO SALES
103 West Main St., Hilliard

'56 PONTIAC 4 dr. Star Chief, $400. 276-7239.

'58 BUICK Special, p.s., p.b., excel. cond. 1 owner. 279-4280.

'60 VALIANT 4 dr. S.W., r. and h., gray, stick, $800. 235-5328.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'59 ZUNDAPP, 200cc, $250.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 DODGE panel truck. Can be seen at rear 749 Weyant. BE. 1-3439.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER, 10x50, 2 bedrms., suitable for handicapped person (ramp at back door). 276-3426, located West.

'59 VANGARD, 45'x10' front, kchn., 2-bedrm., awnings, ¾ ton air cond., excel. cond. Reasonable. 497-2691.

POODLES, 7 wks., AKC reg., $125. TR. 8-4772.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUPPIES, black miniature, 11 wks., AKC reg. BR. 9-0065.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC. Reas. Also stud service. 491-3120.

GERMAN short haired pointer, reg. (good deal). TR. 8-4347.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal pt. and choc. pt. $35 and up. AM. 7-0677.

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY new at stud. Puppies occasionally. R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson TR. 9-8030 TR. 9-8365

BASSET HOUND, male, 8 mos., A.K.C. registered. 299-2373.

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature, AKC, excel. breeding. 878-5366.

POODLE, female, silver, miniature. AKC reg. 497-3810.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. 676 E. Warren Ave. BR. 4-4041.

SCOTTIE pups, male, AKC reg. Temp. shots. BE. 1-8153.

YOUNG Hampshire gilt, 260 4694 Cosgray Rd. TR. 6-4000

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CAT WELFARE has lovely kittens and altered cats free to good homes only. BR. 4-2041.

SUFFOLK and SOUTHDOWN Rams. $35 and up. TR. 8-7633.

HORSES BOARDED UN. 8-5338

BEAGLES, 8 wks., AKC. Champion sired. $25. 875-2919.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS — AKC reg., fully wormed, temp. shots, 2 black, 2 yellow pups. Excellent hunting dogs. Gentle with children. See by appointment. $75. UL. 5-1273.

REG. PUREBRED Yorkshire boars. Grove City, TR. 8-3241.

REG. POLLED Hereford Bull, 2½ yrs. Clean pedigree, sire, G. E. Domestic Mixer 37th. UL. 5-7962.

200 FEEDER PIGS. 9128 Worthington-New Haven Rd. HOWARD LINK, 885-7490.

LABRADOR Retriever, black, 2 years old. AKC reg. Best offer. 491-3967.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9208. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE

NEWS
20c Per 100 Lbs
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8651

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

OLD AND new coins, also guns. BR. 9-1719

WANT to buy good English bicycle (prefer Raleigh). 837-6122

WANT 3 or more h.p. pump to operate lg. lawn sprinklers. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1948

WANT TO buy small place, must have buildings, prefer land contract. AM. 8-3676.

PIANO

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CHINA CLOSET, curved glass, $60. HI. 3-9478.

TWO 20" BOY'S bicycles, cheap. BR. 4-2109.

GAS STOVE and refrig., both $60. 491-2722.

GAS RANGE, excellent condition. $35. HI. 2-1619.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WANTED

Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition.

COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 228-4753

FIREWOOD
Delivered. 443-2461.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4823 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0505

GAS RANGE, "Estate", excel. cond.; d'ble. bed, comp. 443-8502.

MISCL. BOYS' CLOTHING, 10-13; shoes, boots; boys' new winter coat, sz. 12; Borgana fur coat, sz. 12; car coat, sz. 12; refrigerator, $30. BR. 9-5193.

G.E. DRYER, $40. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

HO TRAIN; elec. Westinghouse roaster. BR. 4-3792.

HARLEM SALE
Funds to be donated to charity. Clothing, furniture, household items, misc., etc. Some lovely Bexley and Berwick homes. 1146 S. Roosevelt, 1½ block south of Livingston. 1 day only, Sun., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3-BURNER gas htr., 75,000 BTU, A-1 cond., reas. TE. 6-5980.

G.E. ROLLEASY vacuum cleaner, pastel color. Rolls up stairs. Attachments included. Disposable bags included. Take over last 5 payments of $5.80 a month. ($29.00). Dial

Wholesale Christmas Trees
OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 5-8 ft., to 10 ft. on special order. Prices F.O.B. or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7851 or 876-8278.

BICYCLE, boys' Schwinn Phantom, like new. Bargain. BR.

'54 REFRIG. Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., $30. HI. 4-4376.

COUCH, $20; 2 metal twin bed frames, $6. UN. 6-3187 aft. 5 p.m. or Saturday.

LAWN SWEEPER, like new, used three times, cost $40, first $15 takes it! Call Mr. Stoker, 873-2042, Plain City.

TWO LADIES' electric razors, Sunbeam, like new, $6 ea. 274-6903 after 6 p.m.

COCKTAIL table, 2'x4', 2 matching end tables, blonde mahog., cost $160, $40 takes all, like new. BR. 4-7859.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS
HI. 3-4467

40" ELECTRIC range, very good cond.; electric heater with fan. AM. 8-8387.

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Antiques & Miscl. Items
CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SINGER S. M.
Slant needle, automatic, zigzager does it all, beautiful console. Pay off balance of $72.33. 299-1111

ELECTROLUX
Full balance on this sweeper is only $39.03. AX. 9-1113.

BOWLING BALLS — Ladies, left handed, and man's. 267-3875.

REFRIGERATOR — Electric, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

KELVINATOR refrig.; Roper gas range. Reas. BE. 8-7311 after 5 p.m.

BOYS' SUITS, jackets, trousers, shirts, sweaters, sz. 13-14, good cond. HI. 3-3694.

G.E. refrigerator with freezer, good cond., $85. HI. 3-0092.

NATCO 16mm. sound motion picture projector, excel. cond. Contact Mr. Selmer, TR. 7-6367. The Best Corp. Orient, Ohio.

DRYER — Electric, Frigidaire with heat control and automatic timer, $35. T.A.G. BR. 6-2650.

APPLES
JONATHAN
Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious. (Bring containers). UNTREATED CIDER
Honey, Apple Butter and Sorghum
Skylane Orchard
Corner Cam and Godown Rds. 1 mile east of Don Scott Field 451-1075

TV, Sylvania, lge. picture, combination radio, AM-FM and record player. Beautiful piece of furniture! Have bought color TV. HU. 8-5096.

GAS RANGE, 6-burner, 2 ovens, good cond.; mahog. enc. table, like new; Broil-Quick rotisserie. BE. 1-4716.

9 CU. FT. Westinghouse refrig., excel. cond., $75. 878-5377.

DRESSES, FORMALS, skirts, misc., $1-$5; Ironrite mangle, $12; TV consoles; antique desks, $40. BE. 1-5247.

Gas range, 36", $24.50. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

SNOW TIRES, 6.70x15, mounted on Chev. wheels, like new, $30. 879-8134.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $50. 866-2346

RANGE, Caloric, bottled or nat. gas, apt. sz.; REFRIG., Crosley. 879-9250.

LOSE WEIGHT
No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details. New View, Box 27106, Cols. 27, Ohio.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, 48 in. coil springs, $10; train set, access., $10; Tammy, Barbie and Ken dolls with clothes; twin baby dolls, life sz., clothes; toys, misc., boys and girls. All fine cond. Melton, BE. 1-7447.

WASHER — Norge, fully automatic, runs fine, $25. T.A.G.

3 reconditioned auto. washers. Priced from $70.95 to $99.95. Jerry Holycross
Grove City Appliances — 875-2235

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BARN TO BE REMOVED
GOOD LUMBER — was almost flattened by storm. 60'x85' and from 30' to 40' high. Come look it over, make offer. 4900 Sciota-Darby Rd.

HUTCH cabinet, table, 4 chrs., solid maple, $75. HI. 4-6688.

BREAKFAST table, small, solid maple, 2 chairs. BE. 1-1528.

BABY CRIB, COMPLETE. BR. 9-7850

MURALS — Hand painted, 4'x8'. Can be self mounted. Must sell immed., need space. Orders taken. 237-8894.

REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., like new, 30 lb. cap., freezer across top, shelves and egg compartment in door, turquoise and white inside, sharp. First $65 takes it. 279-0217 aft. 6 p.m.

UTILITY TRAILER — 8'x4'x2', custom built, with lights, spare and license; Maytag wringer washer, A-1. 276-2123.

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

BATHINETTE, $7; high chair, $4. 235-7574.

200' OF picket fence, graduated pickets, 28" to 48". Make offer. BR. 4-1410.

TIRES, 750x15 (2), nearly new, snow grip retreads mounted on Ford wheels. Tires, tubes, wheels, $25. BE. 8-5809.

WOMEN'S sz. 10-14 coats, fur, fur trimmed and cloth; jackets, blouses, dresses, skirts. Man's 3 pants suit, women's sz. 44 100% cashmere coat, jackets. Lot boys', girls' better outgrown clothes, sz. 1 to 8, snowsuits, coats, etc. All garments like new. Priced 10c to $20, cash only. HU. 8-9928.

AUTO. WASHER, late model, like new. Guar. 491-1497.

ANTIQUE BED
263-5749

WINTER maternity clothes, sz. 10. TR. 8-5983.

DBL. DRESSER, 2 captain's chairs, dinette with 2 chairs, end tables, coffee table, rocking chair, utility table. BE. 7-6861.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $15; gas range, $25; Hoover upright sweeper, $10; washer, wringer type, $20; power mower, $10; ping pong table, $10. 231-9474. 971 College Ave.

TV, 21" ZENITH, table model, comp. Good cond. BR. 4-2469.

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN

World Book Encyclopedia $10 down, $6 month. Florence Weiss, BE. 8-5377.

2 SNOW TIRES, 700x15, on wheels. Excellent condition. $25. BR. 4-8234 after 6:30.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER DIAL
CONTROL ZIG ZAG
Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes, and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console type table. Full price only $58.00 or payments $5.25 a month. Call 221-9287.

DUO-THERMO HEATROLA fuel oil stove. BR. 4-9704.

DINING RM. set, walnut, 9-pc., good cond. HI. 4-4313.

SEARS Kenmore auto. washer, needs repair. TR. 8-4680.

FURNITURE repaired, refin. Lt. upholst., chrs. caned. 879-9384

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 3091. La Ray Farm Lumber

INFANT'S Porta-crib, used 4 months. $15. 237-1468.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2940

STORM windows with screen, $9.95. Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

Firewood
Well seasoned, $22 per cord; $12 per rick. TR. 8-8561.

DOLL CLOTHES for 11½" fashion dolls, 50c up. BE. 8-4568.

SEWING MACH., Singer cabinet. HI. 4-1870.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, $24.50. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

LADY'S WINTER COAT, cloth with fur collar, sz. 16 or 18; other clothing. BR. 4-3542.

HOLLYWOOD BED FRAME, $10. Cash or stamps. BE. 1-7227.

STAUFFER reduc. mach., auto. timer, very gd. cond.; roaster, Westhse., reas. BE. 1-7697.

Firewood
OAK — HICKORY
Call Franz 5-9:30 p.m.
878-6650

GUN, Winchester, model 12, 12 gauge. New. $75. 837-5435.

FOX SHOTGUN, dbl. barrel, 16 gauge. $85. BR. 9-6778.

COMPLETE dark rm. outfit, including Omega 4x5 variable enlarger. Like new. HI. 3-2237 after 5.

AIR COMPRESSOR with ½ h.p. motor, 30 gal. tank, auto. pressure switch, $90. 235-3335.

ALL TYPES of baby furniture. BE. 8-7490.

TWIN BED, COMPLETE, $30. 879-0003

STEREO, Voice of Music, excel. condition. $80. BR. 9-2873.

OIL FURNACE, AS IS, $260.

TEEN AGE clothing, sizes 5, 7, 9, Jr., Petites. UN. 6-6397.

ANTIQUE bookcase, 3 sections, 18 shelves, glass doors, $15. 443-3344.

LG. 2 PIECE sectional sofa and T cushioned lounge chair. BE. 8-2958, evenings.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

HIDE-AWAY bed, short model, old rose. Good shape. $25. 276-4453.

28" BOY'S BIKE; Estate gas range; wood working lathe. 878-6154.

SIMMONS sofa Hide-a-Bed, Lawson style. 878-4896.

FRIG. DISHWASHER. TR. 8-4786

MARBLE JEWELRY, lg. selection, also do it yourself kits. Special prices for clubs, Scouts, church groups. BR. 9-2640.

SANTA BOOTS, ceramics, for candy or plants. BR. 9-2236.

SNOW TIRES and rims, used, 750x14; CO2 pellet pistol; art books; Art Through the Ages by Gardner; Practical Perspective Drawing by Lawson; Atlas of Human Anatomy for the Artist by Peck; Sociology and Social Life by Young-Mack. BR. 9-2390.

SWING-O-MATIC, $5; Stroll-O-Chair, $75; Play Pen, $5; Refrigerator, $35; Dryer, $20. TR. 8-4360

PORTO CHE, $10; wool maternity skirts, sz. 12, 237-1495.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GIANT
Furniture
Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

LOVE SEAT; wing and ladder back chairs; 2 dressers with mirrors; misc. items. BR. 4-4188

18" TORO lawn mower, good cond. 235-8880.

GARAGE door, overhead, 7'x8', 1769 Lockbourne Rd. (rear), 443-8074.

IRON; PULL LAMP. 1811 W. Mound, BR. 9-2880.

KITCHEN TABLE, chrome, 4 chrs., all good cond.; bed, complete. 276-3790.

REFRIG. Frig., g'd. cond., in daily use. BR. 4-7294.

CASHMERE COAT, grey, sz. 8-10, clean, $20; bookcase, $35. HI. 3-4443.

GARDEN TRACTOR, cultivators and plow. Sacrifice $65. HI. 3-3248.

MEN'S SUITS, 32 w., 28 l.; boys' clothing, 16-18; girls' tweenagers skirts, dresses, coats. 37 N. Lowell.

BREAKFAST SET, 39" tbl., 1 leaf, 4 chrs., wrought iron, like new. 221-0108 after 5 p.m.

2 TWIN BEDS, compl., 2 sm. chests of drawers; 3 cu. ft. elec. motor driven concrete mixer. BR. 9-1716 after 5 p.m.

DINING TBL., chairs and buffet; 9'x12' rug; studio couch; auto. washer, Laundromat; CL. 2-4853 after 5 p.m.

TV'S, 21" MUNTZ console, 2 yrs. old, $80; 17" Philco console, $20; Kelvinator refrig. with sm. freezer, $25; club chair, wal. arms and legs, $15. 237-6954.

WOOD DINETTE, $22.50. 878-6958 Ken Young's Bargain Barn

USED KIRBY — $22. HI. 3-0479

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $60. 878-6958 Ken Young's Bargain Barn

GIRL'S ST. LEO'S uniform, sz. 14; dresses, sz. 14. HI. 4-0679.

Servel Refrig., excel., $39.50. 878-6958 Ken Young's Bargain Barn

1 BOW CORN PICKER, New Idea. UN. 6-6262.

CONSOLE Sylvania TV, 17 in., excel. cond. Carefully used by 1 adult. $40. BE. 1-0036.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(6 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

AFGHAN, NEWLY MADE. BR. 8-3603.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, rotary, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $3.01 a month.
274-5852

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 8-1999

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2336 W. Broad, BR. 9-8186.

'63 DECCA STEREO, $199. Can be financed. Contact RELIANCE FINANCE
867 WEDGEWOOD DR.
276-5276

REFRIG., 9.1 cu. ft., Leonard, across top freezer, excellent condition. BE. 4-6827.

Mixed Fireplace Wood
$12 RICK — $24 CORD
DELIVERED. 879-3587.

FIREPLACE WOOD
18" and 24" Ash, Oak and Hickory, $15 per rick, $60 cord. Free delivery. Stacked where you desire it. 885-6894.

2 SNOW TREAD Tires 6.70x15, little used, deep tread. Both for $15. BE. 1-4777.

2 OLD FASHIONED watches carried through Civil War, 2 walnut or cherry picture frames. Round art table, extends to 16 ft. Moores Airtight heater, med. sz. TE. 6-3858.

AUTO. WASHER, $20. 878-6958 Ken Young's Bargain Barn

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'58 PLYM. Suburban sta. wag., push-button TORQUE-FLITE, 2-tone green, good tires, 4 door, new battery. HI. 2-4262.

'57 RAMBLER REBEL. P.S., P.B., auto., tach., T.T. int., 4 dr. H.T., rec. seats, excellent condition 237-3619.

'60 OLDS HOLIDAY 2 dr. New paint, tires, etc. 267-9483.

NOTHING DOWN
$4.00 Per Week
'56 CHEVY 2 dr., std. trans., 6 cyl., white, $495.
HILL TOP MOTORS

'59 RAMBLER Cross-Country wagon, $1099. 878-3669 or 878-5774.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala conv., 6 cyl. std. trans. $960. 878-5380.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., good cond., by owner. Reas. TU. 8-8176.

'62 FALCON 2-dr., stand. shift, deluxe wagon, r.-h. CA. 1-6186, eve's. HU. 8-1538.

HAVE '61 Chevy, clean, good rubber, rebuilt engine. Cl. 8-9924.

1960 CHEV., automatic, good condition. AM. 8-9482.

'63 COMET, auto., 14,000 miles, r.-h., immaculate cond., $1650. Will accept trade or best offer. 1661 Fairmont Ave., BR. 6-1295 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

'54 FORD Ranch Wagon, $150.

'59 SIMCA V-8 Vedette 6 door sedan. St. shift, w.w., very clean. 878-8714.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
804-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 FORD 2-dr., blue and white, clean. TR. 8-6481.

1955 CADILLAC, excellent condition. AM. 8-8482.

'60 T-BIRD, blue, auto. trans., excel. cond., $1,700. 488-0001.

'57 DeSOTO convert., p.s., good tires, good cond. BE. 7-7982.

'59 DeSOTO Fireflite convt., all white, new brakes, w.s.w., push button trans., p.s., p.b., auto. signal seeking radio, auto. light dimmer, htr. and defroster, 48,000 miles, $1,195. HU. 8-8973.

'63 CADILLAC 2-door coupe, slight fender damage, driveable. Must sell. Best offer. 451-2971.

'48 OLDS, six, Hydro., extra g'd. cond., econ. transp. BR. 4-7294.

'60 MGA, r.-h., wire wheels, white, orig. owner. Will sacrifice. 235-8904.

'60 CADILLAC DeVille coupe, white, excel. cond. 2 Cadillac family buying '64. First $2,100 takes it. 231-6268.

1963 CADILLAC conv't., full power, excel. cond., $4,995. Shoffer Cars — 880 W. Broad

'52 DODGE, 6 cyl., good condition. $195. BE. 1-5376.

'52 CHEV. P.U. Good body, doesn't run. HI. 3-2539.

'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air, good condition. 878-6958.

'51 PONTIAC, 6 cyl. 2 pass. 5 W. T. and h., hydra. $100.

1956 FORD sta. wagon, 9-pass. Country Squire, F.O.M., r.-h., full power, low mileage, excel. cond. TR. 8-4680.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early American

Still In Carton

Spice maple bunk beds, 2 mattresses, $48 complete. Nutmeg buffet and hutch, $48. Nutmeg 40" round table, extra leaf, 4 mate's chairs, $68. High back maple Boston rocker, $11 75. Mellow maple desk, $19. Casual solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, $89.00. Golden maple baby crib, adjustable springs, teething rails, full panel, $19.95. Spice maple four drawer chest, $19. Wing back 82" sofa, 3 cushion, all foam, $99. Solid maple schoolmaster desk, $49. Regal maple milk-white 27" table lamp, $4.95. Wingback foster glide-away bed sofa, tobacco tweed, $139. John Adams maple plastic top, dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, $89 complete. Twin size box spring or innerspring mattress, $14 75. Spice maple dresser and mirror, $29.95. 9x12 pepper beige foam back rug, $19 Call 238-8188, 9 to 5. Cash or terms.

CLOTHING, dresses and coats, mostly size 14 and 16. 274-7116

RANGE — Sun-Ray, gas, 36 in. w. Good condition. 2710 Ellicott St. after 3 p.m.

6 RM. GAS HEATER, excel. cond., $15. 444-3180.

10 STORM windows, reas. Air purifier, Westinghouse, new. HI. 4-8186.

GUN, model 760, Game Master Remington 30-06 with Weaver scope, model K8. Brand new $140, complete with gun case. TR. 9-8581.

DRYER, runs and looks good. Comp. with pigtail. [redacted]

ALUM. pick-up camper on '56 GMC truck. Sleeps 4. $1250 or make offer. Will trade. 875-3669.

PURE SWEET CIDER
No preservative.
APPLES — Red and yellow Delicious, Winesap, Northern Spy.
HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM
1 mi. N. of Pataskala
on St. Rt. 310

MEN'S AND BOYS' clothing; gas heater, vented. CL. 2-9707

KNIT SUIT; wool suit; dress suit; dressy dress; car seat. All size 12. BE. 1-8312.

PORT. CRIB; bassinett; stroller; baby jumper; baby rocker; sterilizer. 878-5914.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
991 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0[redacted]

TRADE baby bed for 2 bks. [redacted] stamps. 237-8847 after 5 p.m.

TOP LOAD'G AUTO. WASHER Runs good. $35. 262-6489

RANGE, GAS, 36" Hardwick, late model; dryer, gas, Apex, 2 yrs. old. Both excel. cond. $45 each. CA. 4-4588.

BLOND mod. buffet; small maple dinette set. Both $50. BR. 6-3833.

NORGE WASHER, auto., good cond. $35. CL. 2-3397.

DRYER, Westinghouse, good condition. $35. CL. 2-3397.

APT. SIZE REFRIG., runs good. $25. 262-2396.

BARBEE and Kenn clothes, matched sets or separate. BR. 4-2428.

BABY BUGGY, stroller, high chair, excel. cond. All for $24. BR. 9-6763.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $30. BE. 5-5500 after 6 p.m.

CARPETING, used, good quality, beige Broadloom, various sizes, some pieces 14'x13', 150 yards, $3 yd. Will sell all or part. BE. 5-5500 aft. 6 p.m.

TWIN BEDRM. suite, compl., light hard maple. Very best. 875-6118.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 6x thru 10. 274-6061 before 3 p.m.

TWIN BEDS, compl., dressing table and chest, table linens, misc items 231-8459

LIV. RM. suite, $20; davenport, $15, very nice liv rm. chair, $25; refrig., acrostop freezer, $45; auto. washer, $30, bed, $10; elec. range, $25; din. table and chairs, $10; TV, $25; gas range, $5; lg. coal stove, $25; dresser, $5. Oodles of misc. 1954 Sullivant.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

50,000 BTU'S—LAWSON BLOWER AND CONTROLS $149.50.
SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, OAK $39.50
MAHOG. DRESSER ..... $16.
OVAL BENT GLASS CHINA CABINET, OAK ..... $65.
2-PC LIVING ROOM SUITE, $75.
HUTCH CUPBOARD, OAK . $45.
3-HOLE GAS RANGE [redacted]
350 S. HIGH — CA. 1-6776

AUTO. WASHER. Washes good. $35. 263-2396.

BICYCLE, boy's deluxe 26", gd. condition. BR. 9-7084.

UNDERWOOD elec. adding mach., late mod.; comb. elec. sander and polisher. Reasonable. BR. 4-8293. Call eves.

BRASS BED with original springs; china cupboards; electric Magnus chord organ. Other antiques. 1623 Harrisburg Pike.

WELCH BABY BUGGY; Early American cradle. BR. 9-1227.

MISCEL. FURINTURE
BR. 9-4578

NEW BOX spring and mattress, $26 each, direct from factory. 1836 W. Mound.

NORGE AUTO. WASHER, excel. cond. Washes and spins good. $65. 262-6489.

GOOD USED Westinghouse refrig. CA. 4-2220.

TV, 21" Zenith console, remote control, good cond. 231-3160.

GAS RANGE, 4 burner, see-through oven, excel. cond. $45. 443-5622.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 12; football shoes, sz. 6; Kenmore electric range. 235-4511.

BABY FURNITURE
HI. 3-5533

MAYTAG wringer washer, sq. alum. tub, $40. CL. 2-3397.

OFFENBURGER'S
FRESH EGGS
Potatoes and Turnips
Pure Sweet Cider
APPLES
Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Staymen Winesap, Bellflower, Rome Beauty.
PUMPKINS, ANY SIZE.
At our farm, 2557 Home Rd. Grove City, off 3C
875-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

NEW DOG houses, reasonable. 1910 S. Champion, HI. 3-4844.

RCA TV, 21" console, A-1 cond., $45. 276-4782.

243 CUSTOM rifle and scope and press. UN. 6-6497.

DINETTE SET, 6-pc., drop leaf, walnut, with butternut finish. BR. 9-4254.

C.B. RADIO, International .80 with 12 channel selector with crystals. $125. 252-5877.

PORTABLE TV and cart, $50; lge. blackboard and easel, $10; small davenport and end tables, $25; beige rug, $15; bowling shoes and bag, $5. 237-9643 morns. until 11:30, evenings after 9:30.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE, $35. BE. 5-9414

ANTIQUES — Highly finished wild cherry corner cupboard; wild cherry chest of drawers; one Clark thread cabinet; other items including Havilland ware. To see write or phone Tom Logan, 380 Fairwood Ave., Cols. 8, 252-4683.

2 BOYS' bikes, 20" and 26"; swing set; misc. toys; ranch oak bed, horse shoe trim. BR. 6-2776.

KITCHEN cabinet, white steel; fire grates for Hazlett coal furnace. BR. 4-3029.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

15' OUTBOARD motor boat, front seat controls, new motor and radio. Cheap. HI. 3-2925.

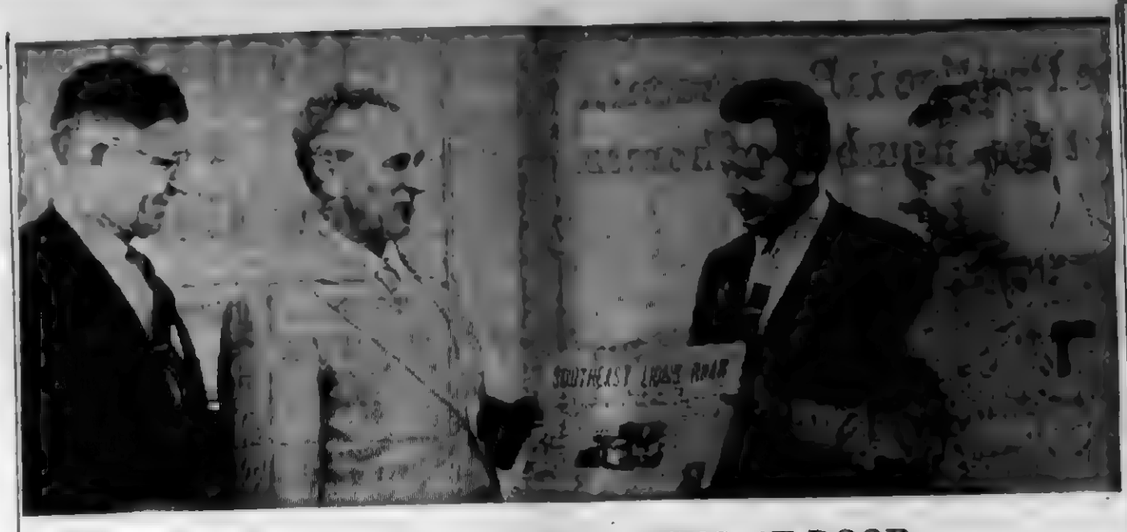
BOAT, 14½' Wood, Mark, 25 h.p. motor, elec. start, trailer, extras, all for 285. TR. 5-4928 aft. 5 p.m.

2 TON BUDGET hoist, 3 phase, like new, with chain, bucket and trolley, $300. 4 lg. lumber dollies, 3'x6', $35 each. BE. 5-5500 after 6 p.m.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2329.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5½ h.p. with stand and oil. Sacrifice $70. HI. 3-3345.



WELCOME LIONS ROARING AT DOOR

Dave Wood, right, advertising sales chairman, gets the word "sell Ads" from Oscar Wiechers, general chairman, as Southeast Lions President Max Borst, second from right, and paper sale routing and circulation chairman, Chuck Hammond, left, give "Gasoline Alley" Wood a little prod to get busy with his team captains and reach this year's goal of $7,000. The 1963 edition of the Southeast Lions Roar Newspaper will hit the streets Friday evening, Dec. 6. The final push is on to send the Ad Campaign over the top and Wood says his salesmen will knock on every merchant's door. Call 228-5809, if you want a Lion to pick up your copy.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1851



A two-week Florida vacation that stretched into three weeks was recently enjoyed by two South Side residents. They would have tarried longer in the sunny state if thoughts of families left in Ohio had not brought them home once again.

The two were Mrs. Otto Oberkonz, 60 E. Jenkins-av, and her daughter, Mrs. Dale H. Baum, a resident of 17 E. Jenkins-av. The two drove down with Otto Oberkonz, Jr., a former Columbusite, who now lives in Florida.

The twosome stayed with their relative at Lehigh Acres, got lots of sunshine at the various beaches in the area, such as Naples, Miami, Ft. Myers, etc. Mrs. Baum said they felt like celebrites, as they were interviewed and had write up in papers in Lehigh and Ft. Myers. They also had their pictures taken at the Fontainebleau Hotel, where Ed Sullivan airs his television show at times. (Having seen that magnificant structure, we share Mrs. Baum's appreciation of it.)

The two Jenkins-av residents concluded their vacation by flying home, another experience they enjoyed tremendously.

Best wishes are in order for Marlene Truax, 1110 Champion-av, who will become Mrs. S. Charles Isbitz next spring. The South High graduate of 1958 will reside in Chicago after her marriage. Mr. Isbitz is a resident of the Illinois city.

Mrs. James Kurguz, 827 S. 17th-st, is the newly-elected treasurer of Alpha Delta Mu sorority.

Eagerly anticipated birthdays for the younger population segment will soon be celebrated by these youngsters: Michael Goodall, Alesia Moore, Michael Sexton, Ted Post, Valerie Eisel, Donald Pickington, Chris Blankenship, Ronald Williams, Jeffrey Mason, George Cunningham, Marcia Ratliff, Fred Cook, Donna Wirtz, Johnny Beard, Mike Wells, Victor Zwilling, Thomas Contosta, Michael Watts and Bob Yontz.

Year-older teenagers in the middle birthday classification include these 'tweeners: Andy Poczik, Richard and Robert Skeen, Harry Kirby, Bonnie Dixon, Irene DeMatteo, Barbara Skeen, Robert Gaulke and Elmer Hay.

Birthday recognition is extended to these adult friends and neighbors: Maude McClain, Ray Speakman, Sr., Leora Kirby, "Grandma" Donahoe, Harry Ruden, Lou Whitacre, Joyce Wallace, Ray Bethel, Elizabeth Potter, Walter Steffens. Belated greetings to Robert Steffens, son of Walter.

Cornish hen will be the featured dish of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Moose Lodge at the weekly Wednesday dinner, Nov. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st. The meal will also include dressing, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, dessert and coffee.

Many years of wedded happiness are wished for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shreve who were married Oct. 12. Mrs. Shreve was Mary Poole before her marriage. The couple now resides at 803 S. Fifth-st.

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar sponsored by the WSCS of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. Chairmen for the function are: Mrs. Roy Rohrer, dinner chairman; Mrs. Leota Green, ticket chairman; Mrs. Mildred and Mrs. Lydia Kuehner, dining room chairmen; Mrs. Anna Stertzer and Mrs. Essie Brown, bazaar chairmen. Mrs. Florence Starrett is president of the WSCS.

Mabel E. Mauger, 368 E. Jenkins-av, was one of a party of four who enjoyed a South American cruise not too long ago. Among the spots visited by the foursome were Cartazene, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Buenaventura, Colombia, and Guayaquil, Ecuador. Also in the party were Mrs. William Schenk, 2876 Neil-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I. Harczy, 585 Harris-av.

The Nov. 6 mid-week dance at the YWCA will feature the music of Frankie Bush's dance band from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Miss Carol Jauch, 1217 Wilson-av, and Miss Sharon Kelley, 696 Thurman-av, enjoyed a fun-filled trip to Miami Beach, Fla. While in Florida the South Siders were guests at the Versailles Hotel.

The Harmony Glee Club will serve its first dinner of the season on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the club house, 435 E. Kossuth-st. Tickets may be purchased at the door from noon to 2 p.m., the serving time for the turkey dinner.

Meetings, here and there...

The Sunday School class of Marcella Helser, a teacher at Washington Avenue EUB Church, will meet at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at 490 E. Beechwold-blvd.

The Harmony Glee Club's monthly card party will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, at 435 E. Kossuth-st. The affair is open to the public. Members of the club enjoyed a Halloween party last Saturday, Oct. 26, at Kempfer's Park.

Palm Wheel, Meal on Wheels, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, for bridge and dessert. Hostess will be Mrs. Fred Herrell, 1190 S. 22nd-st.

The recently elected officers of the Crusaders Class, Southwood Church of Christ, are as follow: Richard Vice, president; Norma Vanscoy, vice-president; Carole Lordes, secretary; Sharon Pemberton, corresponding secretary, and Janice Ashton, treasurer.

The week's list of ailing community residents include: Thelma Duncan, nursing an injured foot; Mathew Mitton, who received rabies serum following a bat bite; Bob Eugoniat, home after a hospital stay; Helen Arrick, in room 105 SW, Doctors Hospital; William Johnson and Mrs. Michael McKnight, patients in Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Blair, discharged from Grant Hospital; Fred Schmidt, 309 Frebis-av, currently a patient at Benjamin Franklin Hospital; Hester Hulse, home from the hospital; Freddie Waller, sporting a cast while a broken leg knits; John Reichart, in Mt. Carmel; Ira Benedict and Marjorie Hackett, both hospitalized at Mercy, and Bill Factor, who was at Grant Hospital.

Clara Draudt is once again a Columbus resident, after living elsewhere for a while.

It was a pleasure to read the rave notices of the recent decorating job accomplished by a localite, Glenn Wisecarver, 2415 S. High-st, at the Deshler-Hilton in the Roaring 20's Room. Glenn was given a free hand, and from all accounts created something out of this world.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Wesner, 308 Southwood-av, accompanied June Tou recently to the campus and classes of Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Miss Tou is a prospective student of the school.

The League of Women Voters sends an urgent reminder to voters to use their ballot privileges on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The league also reminds the voters that a write-in vote cannot be changed once it is written.

"Animals of Africa" is the title of the YWCA armchair tour scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dr. Franklin Hugenberger will be the narrator.

Martha Hysell, wife of Ted Hysell, a South High grad of 1930, is feeling better after a recent bout of bronchitis. Ted was once the owner of this paper, in pre-World War II days, when it was known as the South Side News.

The "wedding bell" department includes Sue Marie Thomson, 1579 Courtright-rd, the October bride of Arthur Christ in a ceremony at the Wilson Avenue Christian Church. The new Mrs. Christ is a graduate of South High School.

Arthur Christ is associated with United Air Lines, as was Mrs. Christ. The couple will make their home in Miami, Fla.

A ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church will unite Vicki Lee Hook, 547 Deshler-av, and Michael Garland Blake, 1480 Jonathan-dr. Both are South High School graduates. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Carryout Looted

Police reported that a man carrying an automatic pistol stole about $1000 from the South Side Carryout, 448 Olpp-av, shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

Police Charge Woman In Child's Death

A hearing on charges of second degree murder filed against Mrs. Rosetta L. Shephard, 18, of 462 Donaldson-st, has been continued until Friday, Nov. 1, by the Columbus Municipal Court. No bond has been set.

The charges, filed by Columbus Police, stem from the death of the woman's 16-month-old daughter who died Sunday in Children's Hospital from injuries received during what authorities charge was a beating. Officials said the child had numerous fractures in various stages of healing.

The baby had been admitted to the hospital Friday when the mother, accompanied by William Pickens, 22, of 528 E. Livingston-av, brought the child in for treatment.

Pickens reportedly told police he saw the mother hurl the child into a crib and strike her on two different occasions. Mrs. Shephard has denied the accusations.

AN EDITORIAL

The Case For Sensenbrenner

The Citizen-Journal favors the election of Maynard E. Sensenbrenner as mayor of Columbus.

It is a choice of the positive over the negative.

When he was mayor, Sensenbrenner was responsive to the people and alert to the needs of the city. He demonstrated that he can and will work closely with planning engineers and civic leaders.

ONE OF HIS important contributions during his six years in office was a bold and well-executed annexation program at a time when Columbus was at the crossroads of growing or of being hemmed in by satellite communities.

Sensenbrenner more than doubled the city's size. This broadened its tax base and tax yield. It provided many industrial sites INSIDE the city. Mayor Westlake now brags of "no new taxes"—but this is possible because Sensenbrenner broadened the base for real estate and city income taxes by his annexation policy.

MANY OF THE improvements opened with ribbon cutting by Mayor Westlake were conceived or forwarded during Sensenbrenner's previous administration.

Although he has been very responsive to suggestion during this campaign, Westlake has been stubborn and dilatory in pushing such badly needed things as the long range sewer and water supply programs, urban redevelopment and improvements of streets, walks and drains in newly built sections of Columbus.

SENSENBRENNER BRINGS to the office of mayor a zest and inspiration that has been lacking under Westlake. Sensenbrenner often says he loves Columbus and loves to be its mayor. He acted like it when he was mayor. His enthusiasm and energy inspired other citizens to put their shoulders to the wheel of planning and development.

By the same token, stubbornness and delay in City Hall discourage and hold back the common civic effort Columbus needs to keep its place in the sun. Westlake killed plans for a $50 million state government complex in the Market-Mohawk urban renewal area. As a result four civic leaders serving on the Urban Renewal Commission resigned in disgust. Foiled in its plans, the state proceeded to build two buildings on park areas adjacent to the Ohio Departments Building.

WESTLAKE TAKES credit for lower electric rates "obtained" by his administration. The decrease was first proposed by the electric company and Westlake at first opposed it.

Westlake brags of playground and recreation improvements. But where are the swimming pools promised when he asked the people to approve a bond issue? He hasn't built or even planned them.

"I'LL BUILD THEM." Sensenbrenner says. We believe he will.

Columbus has seen both Sensenbrenner and Westlake perform as mayor. Sensenbrenner was the most progressive, aggressive and forward looking of the two. Sensenbrenner's record was positive. Westlake's has generally been negative. That's why we recommend Sensenbrenner.

Reprint From Columbus Citizen
Pd. Pol. Adv.—C. J. Nogawick, Sec'y
751 City Park Ave.

See and Hear this amazing STEREO HIGH FIDELITY Portable Phonograph Value!



Only $79.90

In two-tone colors of Green/Black, Gray/Blue or Beige/Brown. Model 1-SC230

SOUNDS SO BIG—YET COSTS SO LITTLE! Your Records can last a lifetime! Compare this fabulous value before you buy ordinary portable stereo: The exclusive Micromatic Record Player banishes record and stylus wear—the Diamond Stylus is Guaranteed 10 Years. Two high fidelity speakers—the second stereo channel is in the instantly removable lid—surround you with beautiful music. And, there's only one compact piece of fine luggage to carry.
Other Stereo Portables from $69.90

COME IN TODAY—Prove to yourself that Magnavox is your best buy on any basis!

TERMS — UP TO 36 MONTHS

HOERMLE'S

1894 Parsons Ave.

Serving The South Side For 38 Years

Patronize Our Advertisers

PARSONS FOOD MARKET
1906 PARSONS AVE.
OUR AD LAST WEEK LISTED
MONARCH Quick Frozen MEAT PIES
TURKEY — BEEF — CHICKEN
AS 3 FOR $1.00
THE PRICE SHOULD HAVE BEEN
6 For $1 MIX OR MATCH
BUY THEM THIS WEEK END AT THIS PRICE

PARSONS FOOD MARKET
LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY

See The Valuable Coupon Below
For 16 Piece Reg. $5 Value Dinnerware Set ..... Only $1.00

CAMPBELL'S No. 1 Can TOMATO SOUP ..... 8¢
Limit 3 Cans

Fresh Crisp COLLARD .. 2 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS Lb. 10c

From Our Frozen Food Case

BIRDSEYE — FROZEN FISH STICKS ..... 3 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

FLORIDAGOLD — SWEET ORANGE JUICE ... 2 6 Oz. Cans 49¢

GENUINE IDAHO FRENCH FRIES ... 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

ALL PURPOSE POTATOES . . 50 Lb. Bag 99¢

Schmidt's — Montrose Brand Sliced Bacon ... Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Ward's—Tip-Top—Pennington BREAD 2 1-LB. Loaves 29¢

Coupon Worth 22c Thru Sat., Nov. 2
FOLGER'S COFFEE ONE LB. CAN 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON
PARSONS FOOD MARKET

REDEEM THIS COUPON
16 Pc. Service for 4—Reg. $5
DINNERWARE SET
• 4 LARGE CUPS
• 4 SAUCERS
• 4 PLATES
• 4 DESSERT DISHES
$1



Floral Pattern — Underglazed
Oven Proofed — Pretty and Useful
Yours for $1.00 with purchases of $10.00 or more! (Cigarettes excluded)
Offer Good Thru Sun., Nov. 3

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

PLENTY OF PARKING ON NEW LOT IN REAR

PARSONS FOOD MARKET

OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 1906 PARSONS



Decorated Cakes
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Delivery Service
444-4445
M&W Bakery
Down Donuts, 1361 Parsons

WAIBEL
ELECTRIC CO.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Commercial
Wiring - Lighting Fixtures
All Work Guaranteed
Licensed - Bonded - Ins.
253-8729
1018 E. Livingston
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

The New
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Courts-Rink Project Given To L-V School

Four tennis courts, especially constructed with curbs and drains so they can be flooded in winter to provide a safe place to ice skate, recently became the property of the South-Western City School Board.

Receiving the courts-rink, on behalf of the school district, was Gerald Kingsmore, principal of Prairie Lincoln School. Turning the recreational area over to the school district was Mrs. William Moore, president of the Lincoln Village Women's Club. The 110-member organization raised more than $6,000 in about 18 months to finance the project.

It all started when residents interested in recreation for their children formed a committee with the cooperation of the South-Western City School Board of Education to investigate the development of the Prairie Lincoln School property. The Prairie Lincoln Property Development Committee asked Dr. Wilbur Batchelor, consultant on recreational development at Ohio State University, to draw up a plan for development of the school grounds.

The Lincoln Village Women's Club voted unanimously to undertake the most costly item in Dr. Batchelor's plan —the tennis courts—ice skating rink. After 18 months of concentrated effort through door-to-door canvassing, spaghetti suppers, dances, a bowling tournament and business donations, the first phase of the plan is completed. Much credit is also due James Swiatek, architect, and Guy Tolliver, Jr., a paving contractor with the firm of Tolliver and Curl, both husbands of members.

There is still more to be done — backstops, nets and lights are badly needed. So the women's group begins all over again with additional canvasses and another spaghetti supper.

Eagles Sponsor HalloweenDance

Columbus Aerie No. 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual masquerade Halloween dance at 771 N. High-st, Thursday, Oct. 31. Al Baumbush's orchestra will play for the dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

A roast turkey dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. It will be followed with entertainment and dancing at 8:45 p.m.

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10 – 1963 FORDS

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'59 T-Bird Sharp $1595
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—SAVE—

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"500" Sports Coupe. Like new. 1 owner. V-8, std. trans., radio, heater, white walls. Look at this No. 82. Was $1998.

'61 Plymouth . . . $1195
Fordor. A very clean one-owner car. Economy 6 cyl., std. trans. This car is spotless thru-out. Compare. No. 36A. Was $1295.

'60 Fairlane . . . $995
2-Door. An excellent new car trade-in. Equipped with 6 cyl. Ford-o-Matic, radio, heater. Snow white; matching original interior. No. 498A. Was $1095.

'60 Mercury . . . $1095
Monterey Fordor. If you are looking for a sharp car, see this new car trade-in. Fully equipped with V-8, Mercomatic, radio, heater. Compare. No. 492B. Was $1295.

'58 Ford . . . $695
Fairlane Fordor. An above average car, equipped with V-8, Ford-o-Matic, radio, heater. Spotless interior. No. 417B. Was $795.

'57 Plymouth . . . $495
Spt. Suburban Fordor Sta. Wagon. Equipped with V-8, Power steering, radio, heater. Excellent interior. Compare. No. 286A. Was $595.

DRIVE "OUT" TO BETTER BUYS — 20 MIN. FROM BROAD N' HIGH
Just North of Graceland Shopping Center

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SHOW US YOU ARE WILLING AND ABLE TO MAKE PAYMENTS
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'57 CHEV. Conv't. V-8, floor shift $995
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'59 CHEV. 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Stick, R&H $995
'60 CHEV. 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8, P.G. $1595
'59 BUICK Conv't., Power $1195
'55 CHEV. V-8, Auto. $495
'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. Wagon, 6-Cyl. $795
'61 COMET 2-Dr., Deluxe $1195

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Lots of value for the money.
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'60 Valiant Wagon $1095
Radio and Heater, Auto.
'59 Volkswagen Sedan $895
Radio and Heater
'59 Ford from $795
4-Dr. Sedans — 4 to choose from.
'58 Ford $895
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'62 Ford $1895
Galaxie 500 Convert.
'61 Aus.-H. $1495
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'58 Buick $795
Spec. 4-dr. sed. R&H, V-8.
'63 Ford Fairlane 500 ..... $1995
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, very low miles.

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'56 FORD T-750 with 12' dump. A real nice unit for its age.
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4 conventional units from $950
1 Tilt Cab Sleeper.

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'57 White Tilt Cab, 8 speed "3000" Roadranger, Excellent Rubber.
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Impala Hardtop, R&H, Auto.
'60 Rambler ..... $845 Full Price
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'58 Dodge ..... $395 Full Price
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'58 Oldsmobile ..... $595 Full Price
4-Door H.T. R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B.

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We Will Finance Cars With $25 to $50 Down
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'57 RAMBLER—4 dr. 6 cyl., Auto., P.S. ..... $12 Per Wk.
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'55 and '56 BUICKS—6 to choose from. Low as ..... $10 Per Wk.
'52 OLDS "88"—4 dr. ..... $5 Per Wk.
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Sports Cars Are Our Specialty

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15,000 miles, like new.
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Standard trans., Radio and Heater.
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Fully equipped, this car like new.
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Auto., Radio, Heater, nice car.
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Auto.'s. and 4-Speeds to choose from.

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R&H, Auto., 4-Speed, white, red inter., excell
'60 Ford Galaxie $1099
500 2Dr., R&H, Auto., double power, sharp.
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Full Factory Equipment.

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'62 Chev. Impalas $2350
Conv., V-8, R&H, P.G., Power, Choice of 2.
'63 Skylark Conv. $2895
V-8, Auto., P.S., 100% Guarantee.
'59 Pontiac Bonneville $1295
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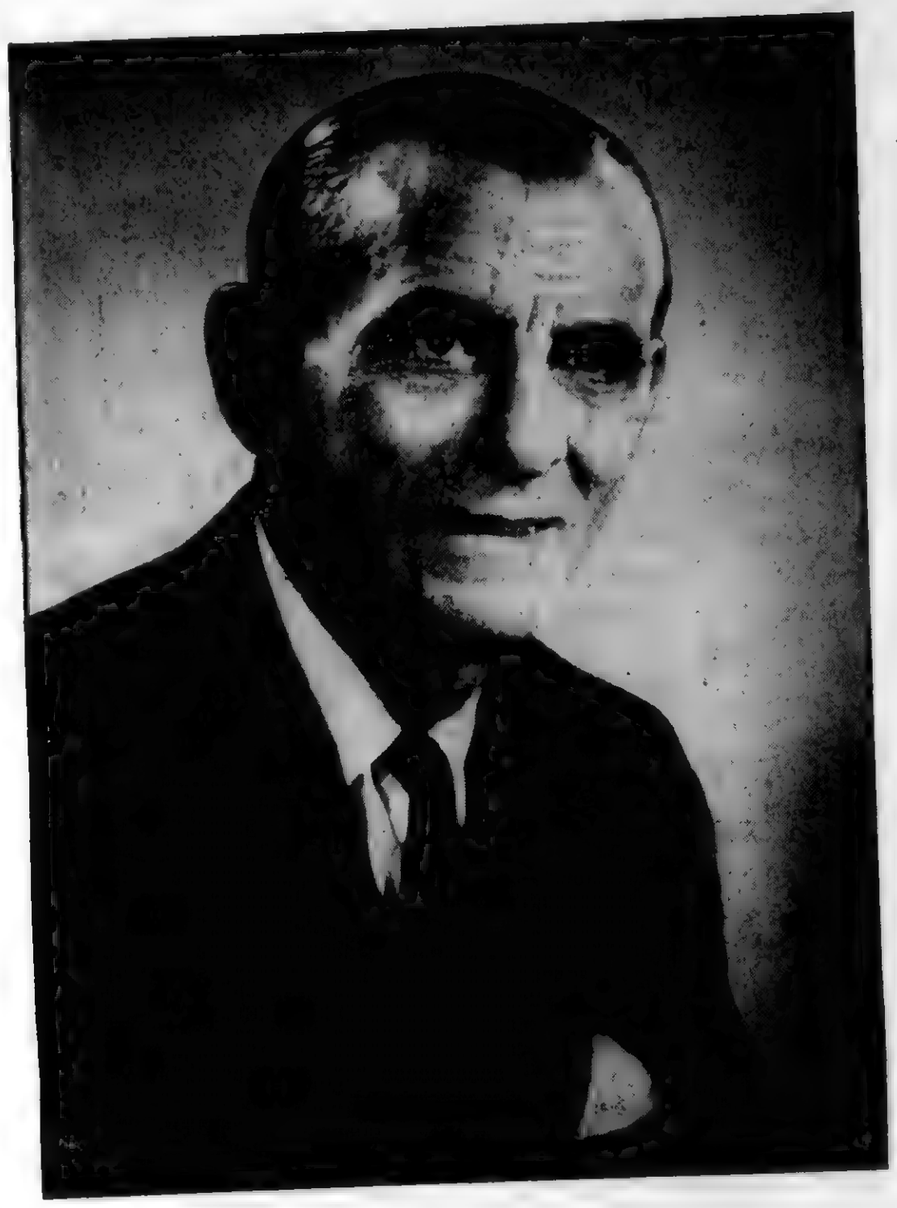
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For a

BETTER COLUMBUS

VOTE SENSENBRENNER

FOR MAYOR



VOTE PROGRESS

As mayor, he brought to the City of Columbus the outstanding All-American City Award. His aggressive annexation program, planned to keep the city from being hemmed in as other cities are, more than doubled the size of Columbus.

Sensenbrenner established a city finance department. This program has saved, and earned, over one million dollars for the city.

During his administration 251 buildings, unfit for human habitation, were condemned. One hundred and sixty-nine were either removed or improved. His administration initiated the high-rise apartments for elder citizens in Poindexter Village and Sunshine Park.

Sensenbrenner's administration proposed the one and one-quarter million dollar bond issue for expanded recreation facilities which was overwhelmingly endorsed by the voters.

The municipal golf course and airport were completed and the Fifth Avenue underpass and Hudson Street railroad underpass became a reality.

Sensenbrenner's administration launched the city's new freeway system with the cooperation of the Development Commission of Greater Columbus and other planning groups.

He pioneered the first Master Control Traffic Plan for Columbus.

If this kind of leadership in city administration is the type of aggressive action YOU want for Columbus

. . . . VOTE SENSENBRENNER FOR MAYOR!

SENSENBRENNER'S PLATFORM FOR A BETTER COLUMBUS

1. *Let the citizens know what is going on through meetings in every ward.*
2. *Work closely with civic planning groups like the Regional Planning Commission, the Development Committee, Chamber of Commerce and others.*
3. *Establish a commision to work closely with the state program to bring new industry to Columbus.*
4. *Bring Ohio State, Battelle and Capital University into more active community participation.*
5. *Upgrade traffic engineering.*
6. *Relieve the South Side of the smells.*
7. *Expand sewer, water and other city services into newly annexed areas.*
8. *Join city and county functions in practical areas like health.*
9. *Develop programs to improve neighborhoods and people so they can grow with the city.*
10. *Expand parks and recreation, including swimming pools and development of quarry lakes.*
11. *Establish special police squads to make the streets safer for citizens and control lawless beatnick hoodlums.*

QUALIFIED FOR ACTION

M. E. Sensenbrenner actively served the City of Columbus as mayor from 1954 to 1959. His experience and knowledge of the basic operation of city government is outstanding. His years of devoted work with the community agencies have given him a wide view of the city's potentials and problems that require a vigorous city administration.

Sensenbrenner has devoted most of his life to working for the welfare of youth:

- *Over 40 years with the Boy Scouts of America*
- *Past Vice President, Camp Fire Girls*
- *Board member, Boys Club of America*
- *Past President, West High Boosters*
- *Board member YMCA and Volunteers of America*

He is active with the Big Brothers, Milo-Roc-Mendal Football Athletic Club. He is Past President of the Hilltop Kiwanis, a member of the board of the Council of Churches and an elder of the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Chuch. His fraternal activities include the Elks, the Moose, and the Eagles.

Sensenbrenner's background, including being Chief Clerk and Investigator for the State Civil Service, and his current activities dynamically show that he is the man most able to make Columbus one of the finest cities in America by continuing to develop its may great potentials.

VOTE FOR COLUMBUS . . . VOTE SENSENBRENNER!

VOTE SENSENBRENNER

Clovis J. Nogawick, Secy., 751 City Park, Columbus, Ohio

South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

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BR. 4-1155

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Vol. IX, No. 33 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 — Total No. 607

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

Big Toothache!

John Peters, president of World Neighbors, speaking here this past week pointed out that brotherhood in the world must be more than a pious affirmation and that such a relationship with peoples of the world cannot be bought by government.

"Sending the government in to do the job is like using a steam shovel to pull a tooth," he said.

• • •

Paper Clip Survey

A survey by the house journal of Lloyds Bank in London on the fate of 100,000 paper clips showed:

14,163 were twisted or broken during phone calls;

17,200 were used as a makeshift bra and suspender hooks;

5,434 became toothpicks;

5,308 were used as nail cleaners;

3,196 became pipe cleaners;

19,143 served as chips for card games;

Thousands were dropped on the floor and swept away, and only 20,000 were used to stay papers together. Pah-00

• • •

Ain't It So?

The bard of our display advertising department suggested this ditty for one of his beauty shop accounts:

If you want to look like a
witch on Halloween,
We've got hair styles that
will make you scream!

• • •

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Many a man has found out that the upkeep of a woman is the downfall of a man."

EVER READ

the Constitution? This document, the living heritage of every American, is probably never read enough. In its preamble is the assurance that no one can be jailed without just cause, nor deprived of life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness under the provisions of the Constitution. Now you receive an antiqued copy of the original through the Americana Historical Document Collection offered by this newspaper. See the advertisement inside this paper for details.

Sensenbrenner Wins Back Mayor's Post; Voters Approve All City, State Issues



"WE'RE JUST VERSATILE!" modestly claimed these three members of the cast of the Heyl Avenue PTA variety show when asked how they could perform a Russian ballet and a Charleston number with equal ease. From the left, the "shrinking violets" are Jim Underwood, 930 S. Champion-av; Fred Byrd, 913 S. Champion-av and Lowell Windon, 682 Stanley-av.

Heyl Avenue PTA Cast Claims It's Loaded With Top Talent

Stressing that the cast is strictly adult, the Heyl Avenue PTA is busy rehearsing its variety show, "Let Us Entertain You" to be presented Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. Dorothy Byrd, chairman, explained that the 45 PTA members will give it plenty of variety, and the acts read like a weekend television program with the sports left out.

"Here's Hollywood," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Mitch Miller" and the "Russian Ballet" are less than half of the acts.

The PTA efforts at a variety show several years ago, when, as now, Mrs. Norma Jacks was president, is still remembered. According to sneak previews, the current production will also make history.

Tickets, which are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for elementary students, went on sale at the school today.

This is the organization's only fund raising project of the year and proceeds go to provide a scholarship through the Columbus PTA Council.

WORD POWER

Surprising how much a few words can say. Take a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad, for example. In eight or nine words it's possible to sell anything from an automobile to a zither. Get rid of those unwanted items around your house by putting word power to work for you. Call BR. 4-1155 and place your ad today.

Vandals Risk Their Necks

During the daylight hours crews of men work to build at Lincoln Park a $400,000 recreational center for the use of South Siders.

And at night youthful vandals from the area work to tear it down.

It really doesn't make sense.

Some of the acts committed admit only to harassment, such as the air being let out of the tires of the Georgia buggies and wheel barrows night after night, reinforcing rods being carried several blocks away and tools scattered far and wide.

But, as Howard Mills, 1408 Lilly-st, job superintendent for Waggenbrenner Construction Co., which holds the general contract says, tearing "green" walls down is something else entirely.

Before walls have set vandals have climbed the scaffolding and torn off as many as three rows of shadow blocks. The expensive blocks, most of which are broken in the fall, must all be replaced.

The destruction began at the police sub-station, now nearly complete, only a stone's throw away. And there's been plenty of stones thrown.

There plate glass windows have been broken, bricks thrown at the block walls with sufficient force to break the blocks, and chunks broken out of the concrete stairs.

The last was accomplished, according to one of the workmen, by rolling cement blocks down the steps.

Damage during one night alone was estimated at over $500, and the destruction goes on night after night. The material loss is insured, but not the labor, Mills explained.

He expressed gratitude that there has been some let-up since the principal of Lincoln Park School announced over the public address system that vandals would be prosecuted.

But some let-up is not enough.

It should be halted completely.

And it should be stopped before one of the "scaffold jacks" takes a misstep in the dark and adds the tragedy of a broken neck or broken back to the property damage that has been the only problem so far.



POINTING TO one of the glazed tiles broken by vandals at the Lincoln Park Recreation Center now under construction, Tom Waggenbrenner, carpenter, explained that each tile broken or chipped must be dug out and replaced.

Heinzerling Nominated For Sertoma Award

By JANE ROBINSON

Otto C. Heinzerling is a gentle but confident man.

These traits, which undoubtedly endear him to the handicapped children to whom he is devoting the autumn years of his life, were in evidence when he spoke before the Sertoma meeting held Tuesday noon at the Desert Inn.

Robert Stokes had invited him to speak, as his nominee to receive this year's Service to Mankind Award.

Stokes introduced Heinzerling, the director of the Peck O' Wee Ones, as a man "inspired by God."

As Heinzerling related the story of the children the home cares for the uneducable children who can understand little but the love given to them by those who care for them — the men of Sertoma sat as still as if spell-bound by the tales of an old sea-dog which Heinzerling really is. (He did not enter the field of caring for severely retarded children until after 32 years of service in the Navy.)

He told of the difficulty he met in finding a building to establish the home.

No one wanted such children.

He told of interviewing 40 or 50 women before employing one.

No one wants to work with such children.

He told of the difficulty in raising funds to meet expenses.

Too many others come before the mentally-handicapped.

"But I am not a quitter," he said quietly, and those who have seen the results of his perserverance cannot help but agree.

In spite of all stumbling blocks to be met, he has established a home where these children, beyond the realm of medical aid, are kept clean, content, and alive by the love and care given to them so lavishly.

When Heinzerling spoke, he was speaking for the children, not for himself.

This fact alone validated the nomination made by Stokes.

Stokes summed up his introduction by saying the Sertoma award was meant for a man who had truly served mankind.

"This is such a man," he declared.

GOP Keeps Grip On Council; Other Victories Decisive

The man who never really stopped campaigning after his loss of the Columbus mayor seat four years ago regained his prize Tuesday. M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner defeated fellow-Hilltopper W. Ralston Westlake by the same 5,000-vote margin with which Westlake ended Sensenbrenner's six-year reign in 1959.

The official count was 58,752 to 53,754, before absentee ballots were counted. A surprising 115,690 ballots were cast in the city.

An elated Sensenbrenner, never without words to express his feelings, said he is "proud to return as mayor of Columbus" and attributed his victory to "hard work and the support of my friends everywhere."

Sensenbrenner's candidacy had been endorsed by the Hartley Newspapers, the Columbus Citizen-Journal and the Columbus Call and Post.

As the pre-election-day countdown continued, Sensenbrenner intensified his campaign through press, the air waves and public appearances. He frequently challenged his Republican opponent to debates which never materialized.

Mayor Westlake, who will serve until the end of the year, steadfastly campaigned on "Columbus' progress - not tomorrow, but here today."

Hoermle Lone Democrat

Democratic mayor-elect Sensenbrenner will have only one party-mate in the eight-member Columbus council, South Sider William P. Hoermle was second high among the four elected Tuesday, collecting 54,464 votes. Returned to council were Hilltopper Ronald E. DeVore, who garnered the most votes (56,062); Council President Golda Mae Edmonston (53,805); and Roland A. Sedgwick (53,174).

Trailing tallies were Harvey H. Alston, 51,476; Russell M. Jones, 45,794; Maurice D. Portman, 42,795; and Joseph J. Murphy, 36,644.

The city write-in balloting, which led to considerable mechanical difficulties in the voting machines, brought a smashing two-to-one victory for incumbent City Attorney John Young. Young defeated his nearest opponent, Fred Rose (D), 34,000 to 14,000.

Welfare, School Issues Pass

Two child-serving segments of the election picture rejoiced over their tallies. The 1.5-mill levy to meet child welfare needs in Franklin County was approved resoundingly 91,738 to 52,267. Several earlier attempts for child welfare support at the polls were failures. The one-year-in-advance renewal of an existing 15-mill operating levy for Columbus public schools passed 62,099 to 27,917.

The county followed the state pattern in approving the $250-million state bond issue.

(Continued on Page 7)

New MDT Class Open To Women

Free, on-the-job training has been set up to teach shirt finishing machine operations to women in the Columbus area.

A program of the Manpower Development Training Act, the course will prepare the graduates for work as two-girl units in jobs that are now available.

Women interested in obtining this training, given in a well-equipped shop, may enroll at the Ohio State Employment Service office, 309 S. Fourth-st.

Announcement of the new classes was made jointly by Joseph L. Phillips, area representative for the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U.S. Department of Labor, and Joe White, president of the Dry Cleaners Guild of Columbus.



SOME TOMATOES!

IT TOOK some fancy neck-craning for the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Windmiller, Jr., 163 Gates-st, to look at the tip-top of their dad's tomato plants last week. The 12-foot plants tower over Eddy, left and Roland, III. The half dozen Big Boys and Big Earlies which Windmiller was given from his Aunt Helen's greenhouse last April refused to stop growing or stop bearing tomatoes, even in November. Although the plants were her husband's pet project, Mrs. Windmiller commented, "They had lots of water this summer, or I heard about it," indicating she had a hand in the phenomenal growth.

Like Old Times...

It was like old times for the new mayor-elect of Columbus as Jack Sensenbrenner held his first press conference after election returns confirmed his return to Columbus City Hall.

After delivering a short prepared statement for the benefit of radio stations, Sensenbrenner parried without hesitation and without revealing any secrets - the rapid-fire questions of newsmen.



SENSENBRENNER

Asked why he lost by 5,000 votes to Mayor W. Ralston Westlake in 1959, and won by the same number four years later, Sensenbrenner said: "That's because he got more votes than I did in '59 and I got more votes than he did this time."

Sensenbrenner told newsmen that they will be welcome at City Hall and that press conferences will be held "when we have something to say." (A newsman interjected the thought that that probably would be daily.)

The mayor-elect extended his courtesies to newsmen to the extent that he invited them to be present for the city hall "coffee break," but hastened to add that this would be "only once a day."

In a moment of feeling for his vanquished opponent, Sensenbrenner reminded newsmen that "I know how Mr. Westlake feels tonight. I felt the same way myself four years ago."

Sensenbrenner's entrance to the Election Board scene of his victory statement was swift, and his departure no less speedy. He was off to a television interview and the beginning of plans for his return to the job he loves best — serving Columbus citizens as their mayor.

YET THEY LOVE IT!

It's A Wearying Road For Candidates' Wives

By JANE ROBINSON

The election is over; the votes are counted.

The winners take all and the losers have accepted defeat with varying degrees of gracefulness.

But winners and losers all have something in common: each has behind him a wife who is dog-tired after the past weeks of campaigning.

When a man makes the decision to run for public office, no one is more closely affected by his political ambitions than his family.

For Mildred Sensenbrenner this campaign was an especially difficult one. Much of her attention was devoted to her mother whose long critical illness ended with her death two weeks ago.

When Jack Sensenbrenner went into politics in a big way ten years ago he had a wife already well-accustomed to a round of dinners, lunches and teas by her active participation in church and civic organizations.

"It was only the scope of the activities into which I was plunged that was new to me," explained Mrs. Sensenbrenner who claims that she enjoys a "busy life."

"Fortunately, our children are grown and married now," she said, commenting on how extremely hard it is for a woman with small children to meet the many demands made on her time.

Although she admits it is a "hectic existence" Mrs. Sensenbrenner gives the impression that she loves being the mayor's wife as much (almost) as Jack enjoys being mayor.

"Before he ever went into politics, he consulted me. I thoroughly approved then and I still do," she laughed.

Undoubtedly her husband's victory Tuesday made the long hours spent seem worth every moment of it.

"I've enjoyed the role given me as the mayor's wife" said Helen Westlake upon whom campaigning for husband was merely an additional demand upon her time already filled with official duties.

"You know, the store has to keep even right before election" she pointed out referring to the myriad obligations of the position of first lady of Columbus.

"Although it has been my husband who has carried the ball, I have found it a very rewarding experience to work with him," she said, believing the fact that she genuinely likes people has made the task relatively easy.

"You'd have to be something of an extrovert to live

(Continued on Page 7)

1,572 Kids Whoop It Up At Schiller

Judged to be a "howling" success, the Halloween party at Schiller Recreation Center packed in 1,572 young revelers and shooed them home at a reasonable hour last Thursday night.

After an evening including prizes awarded for costumes, movies, a spook show complete with live witches flying over the audience, a puppet show and refreshments furnished by the CSSO, 18 children received silver dollars for getting home early to answer the telephone.

They were Michael Roberts, 549 Parsons-av; Bruce Wholaver, 652 Reinhard-av; Clifton May, Jr., 110 E. Kossuth; Kevin Dixon, 179 E. Columbus-st; Chris Skeen, 326 E. Deshler-av; Andy Jones, 1065 Bruck-st; Thomas Steed, 646 S. Fifth-st; John Tindall, 441 Reinhard-st; Pat Pendleton, 149 Reinhard-st; Patricia Haynes, 439 Stewart-av; Betty Luster, 860 Ebner-st; Linda Goodwin, 161 E. Gates-st; Mary Beth Burjey, 1289 Lockbourne-rd; Terri Donovan, 297 Markison-av; Peggy Powell, 796 Mohawk-st; Donald Boyer, 328 Jenkins-av; Beatrice Leasure, 527 E. Welche

(Continued on Page 7)

'YW' Transformed For International Flair, Fete

Red Brick paths all over the downtown YWCA will lead to exhibits, entertainment, food, and Christmas gifts from all over the world at the International Flair and Festival, Friday, Nov 22, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 23, 1 to 5 p.m. in observance of the annual YWCA World Fellowship Week.

The public is invited to see the YWCA transformed, with the "French Quarter," with French pastries and coffee served; "Japanese Tea House," and "The Western Corral."

The second floor includes organ music and entertainment in the gym; the third floor, with the "German Village," "A Touch of India," "Israel Beckons" and Scandinavia on Display."

The fourth floor will become the "International Midway," with booths of articles from the Old Country, South America, Israeli and Japan available for Christmas shopping. A variety of foods will be served in rooms 428-30, and the cafeteria will offer a "Chuck Wagon Special."

The nursery will be open on the ground floor for toddlers and preschoolers, and the "Children's Hour" will be Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 1 to 2 and 4 to 5 p.m. with movies, puppet shows, fish pond and balloons.

Mrs. Robert Donley, 2633 York-rd, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lynn Chapman, Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, Mrs. Merton Oyler, Mrs. Kline Roberts, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Richard Tice, Mrs. Otis Maxfield and Miss Florence Worrell, YWCA executive director.

WOMEN VOTERS ARRANGE MEETING

League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will hold an open-house for league members and guests at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 to 10 p.m.

The program entitled "It Makes A Difference — That There Is A League of Women Voters In Columbus," will present history of the league. A display of hats will point out special activities.

For further information please contact Mrs. Charlotte Witkind, 252-3155.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Judith L. Stimpfle And Jerry J. Tarpey Exchange Vows At St. Patrick's Church

Marriage vows were exchanged between Miss Judith L. Stimpfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpfle, 238 Obetz-av, Obetz, and Mr. Jerry J. Tarpey, son of Mr. Thomas Tarpey, 126 Sharon Springs-dr, Worthington, and the late Mrs. Tarpey, Sept. 21 at St. Patrick's Church.

Rev. James McKenna read the morning vows.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta styled along princess lines with rounded neckline and long tapered sleeves. Chantilly lace applique, graced the front of the fitted bodice and continued over the princess panel skirt that featured extra fullness on the sides and back. An obie bow with streamers, caught at the center back waistline, fell gracefully over the full circular train.



MRS. JERRY J. TARPEY

A princess crown of pearls and pearlized orange blossoms held her bouffant veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and white feathered carnations with white streamers atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Nancy DeVault served as matron of honor and Miss Sandy Sawyer and Mrs. Joy Bell were honor attendants. All wore identical street-length petal pink, silk organdy dresses, fashioned wth scoop necklines and cap sleeves. White organdy embroidered in pink floral design accented the empire waistlines of the fitted bodices and added a scalloped detail to the pink bell shaped skirts. They wore small pink pill boxes that matched the fabric and color of the dresses.

Best man was Tom Tarpey, twin brother of the bridegroom. Seating the guests were Mr. Roger Stimpfle and Mr. Ralph DeVault.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Hostesses were: Miss Joan Bower, Mrs. Sandra Miklos and Miss Suzanne Sawyer.

The new Mrs. Tarpey is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is employed at the State Office as an IBM key punch operator. Her husband is a graduate of Aquinas High School and is employed as an IBM operator at the State Office.

The couple is residing at 880 Eaton-av, Apt. D.

PTA NOTES . . .

'Children and Smoking' Topic Of County PTA Meet

"Council's Concern with Children and Smoking" will be the topic for guest speaker Paul Walker, executive director, American Cancer Society, Franklin County Unit at the meeting of the Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m. at Central High School.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park Parent and Family Life education study group will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., with coffee and donuts from 9:30 to 10 in the school auditorium.

Russell Richardson, executive director and marriage counselor for Planned Parenthood Assn. of Columbus, will speak on "Homes That Nurture Intellect."

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Hamilton Central Elementary PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Evans, county supervisor of elementary schools, will be the guest speaker.

JAMES ROAD

James Road School PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., at the school, 979 S. James-rd.

C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendant of Columbus public schools will speak on the topic, "Our School: It's Organization."

UNIVERSITY MOMS SET FRIDAY MEET

Mothers Club of Capital University will meet Friday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. at Troutman Hall.

Mrs. Richard Bohn will present the program "Capital Influence In Far Away Places." Capital exchange students will be guest speakers.

Mrs. Carl Meuser and Mrs. L. C. North are in charge of hospitality, and Mrs. Carl Pugh and Mrs. Hilda Gilkey, are social chairmen.

BETHEL 5 MEET

Mothers Club of Bethel 5 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Druggan, 1528 Tiffany-ct.



MRS. JOHN MICHAEL CANTLON

Rev. Emrick Unites Couple At Canal Winchester EUB

The Canal Winchester Evangelical United Brethren Church was the setting for the Oct. 26 marriage of Miss LaVonne Eileen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin P. Lamb of Canal Winchester and Mr. John Michael Cantlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cantlon, 3090 Steele-av.

Rev. Wendell W. Emrick read the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white fuji mums and seven branch candelabra.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over white satin, with a sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a princess crown of seed pearl and crystal and she carried a cascade of white carnations and ivy.

Miss Mary Carolyn Lamb, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Susan Jane Lamb, sister of the bride served as junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of cranberry red velvet, accented at the back waistline by a petal bow.

Their pouf veils were attached to matching petal bows and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations, centered with red roses.

Best man was Mr. Thomas Timmons. Ushers were Mr. Wesley Kunze, Mr. Joseph Dietrick, and Mr. Theodore Miller.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Following a short wedding trip the couple is residing at 3333 W. Broad-st.

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Elk Women Plan Dance

Ladies Auxiliary of Columbus Elks 37 is sponsoring a "Chuck Wagon, Western Style" Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Elks Club, 1045 S. High-st.

Dinner will be served at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Round and square dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30. Western dress is optional.

Tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members or at the door. Tickets are $2 per person.

Public is invited.

St. Leo's Sets NextMeeting

St. Leo's Altar and Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Monday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. in the school hall. Memorial services will precede the business meeting.

Mrs. G. Franklin Selleck will be guest speaker. Maryalice Spires is religious activities chairman. A social hour will follow.

'Heart Beats' Plan Bazaar

Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association and neighborhood groups known as "Heart Beats" will hold a bazaar and card party Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Elks Lodge and Club, 1045 S. High-st, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations for lunch must be made in advance with Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, 6165 McVey-blvd, Worthington.

Reservations for the card party may be made with Mrs. Edward Schaefer, 45 N. Huron; Mrs. John Stein, 1631 Vilardo-ln, or Mrs. Perry Fisher, 4129 Elbern-av.

S. S. Man And Philadelphia Girl Marry

Miss Amelia Forcellini, daughter of Mrs. Maria Forcellini, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. William J. Schenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schenk, also of Philadelphia, were married Aug. 31 at St. Donato's Church of that city.

Mr. Schenk is the nephew of Mrs. Evelyn Martin, 880 Clarendon. He was born and raised in the South Side and was transferred to Vineland about one and one-half years ago. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and is an industrial engineer at Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Vineland.

Women Of The Moose Plan Presentation

Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, Library Chapter Night will be held at Moose Home, 36 W. Sycamore-st, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. Daniels of Columbus Public Library. He will be presented a book for the library and two books will be presented to Mooseheart.

Articles From 50 Countries To Be Sold At Zonta Bazaar

Columbus Club of Zonta International is planning a dinner and International Bazaar to be held in the parish house of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 30 W. Woodruff (north edge of OSU campus) Tuesday, Nov. 19, as a feature of Zonta "International Week."

The bazaar will be open from 2 to 8 p.m., and dinner will be served from 5 to 8.

Area women working on the event are Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 2843 S. Thorndale av; Mrs. Ruth McCarthy 693 City Park; Dorthea Conrad, 939 City Park, and Mary Conrad, 765 S. High-st.

Dr. Gertrude Cross is president of the local club.

Gifts from 50 countries have been assembled for the bazaar.

Proceeds will go to Zonta House, 1875 Summit-st, a residence owned and maintained by Zonta for International Women students at OSU.

Sixteen girls in residence this year come from England, Iran, Iraq, Okinawa, the Philippines, Australia, Chile, Cyprus, Japan, India, Malaya, Viet Nam and the United States. Area residents are invited to attend the affair.

LADIES AID LUNCH

Ladies Aid Society, South Congregational Church will hold a smorgasbord luncheon at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the church, 16 E. Stewart-av. Hostesses are Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Edward LaVilette. The business meeting will follow at 1.


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Thanksgiving Services Set By Churches

Columbus Area Council of Churches will observe the traditional season of Thanksgiving with special services Sunday, Nov. 24, and union services will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 27.

Ministerial associations in all areas are offering union rites. Offerings for service projects, including relief, chaplaincy and world service will be received.

Members are invited to the services in which their respective congregations participate.

SMORGASBORD SET

Achates Auxiliary 361 to the IA of M will sponsor a IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. Serving starts at 6 p.m. Donation $2, children, 75 cents. Proceeds will be used to fill baskets with food at Christmas for the needy.

Briggsdale Methodists Plan Ground Breaking

The Briggsdale Methodist Church will hold a ground breaking service Sunday, Nov. 10, at which time former members who have entered the ministry from the church will assist the congregation in preparing the way for the first unit of an expanded building program to cover some eight stages to completion.

The program will include church school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 with Rev. Robert Weed as guest minister. Rev. Weed, a retired minister living at Washington Court House, was received into the Methodist Conference in 1916.

The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. David Grayson and Mrs. Howard Reber, organist, will provide special music. A basket dinner will be held at noon. Coffee will be supplied.

The afternoon service will begin at 2:30 with the pastor, members of the board of trustees, building committee and former pastors and ministerial candidates from the church, participating in consecration of the ground.

Rev. Judson Weed, associate minister at Riverside Methodist Church, will be the principle speaker and with his brother share in the turning of the first shovel of dirt.

The Briggsdale church was established in 1822 on property located on what is presently known as Frank-rd and in 1902 was moved to the present location in the Briggs addition on Harrisburg-pk where a new brick edifice had been erected. The church celebrated its 140th anniversary a year ago.

The first unit will be a multi-purpose unit consisting of rest rooms, kitchen, pastor's study and a combination educational and fellowship unit.

John Moore will be the general contractor of the $40,000 unit. Alvin Martindale is chairman of the building committee and Rev. Raymond S. Daniel, Sr., is pastor of the church.



Fishin' For A Fun Night

MOST FISHERMEN TELL about the big one that got away. Not so, with young Robbie McInerney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInerney, 1181 Kelton-av. Robbie will catch a whale of a good time when he and others hit the trail to Deshler School, Friday, Nov. 15. Holding the "whopper" are Carol Ann Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Held, 1166 Studer-av, and Michael George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George George, 1296 Kossuth-av. A cafeteria style supper will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Other attractions will include a make-up room, fish pond, cake walk, gold fish room, magic show, cherry tree room, silhouette room, white elephant, doll show, turtle walk, country store, plant room, pocket lady, baked goods bazaar, novelties, hat bar and game room.

Mrs. Norman V. Peale Will Address Wives

All ministers wives of the 190 member churches of United Church Women are invited to attend a tea, at First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1 to 3 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Norman V. Peale, wife of the minister of Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, the oldest Protestant Evangelical church in America with a continuous ministry, established in 1628.



MRS. NORMAN V. PEALE

Mrs. Peale has an extensive background in Mission Councils, on the state as well as national level; is the first woman ever to hold the office of National President Home Missions Council of North America and is president of the Board of Domestic Missions, Reformed Church in America.

In addition to the many other offices held by Mrs. Peale, since 1957 she has been serving as co-editor of Guideposts Magazine; and is a contributing author, "I Married a Minister;" as well as editor-in-chief of the Foundation for Christian Living.

Tours of First Community Village will follow the tea.

Lutherans Set Activities

Columbus Federation of Young Adult Lutherans will held a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at North Community Lutheran Church.

On Nov. 24 a Nitestiks program will be held at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lockbourne, 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Marilyn Lindemuth, 1055 S. Cassingham-rd, 237-6910.

Livingston To Rebuild

Livingston Methodist Church officials signed an agreement with the city to purchase a two and one-fourth acre lot for a church site in the Children's Hospital Urban Renewal Project area.

The church will be relocated in the northwest corner of Livingston-av at Fourth-st, a block from where it originally stood, Third-st at Livingston-av.

Thurman Ciricle Dates Set

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. in the church parlor. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Sara Hudson. Mrs. George Humphrey and Mrs. Loel Wilson are in charge of the program.

Susannah Circle will meet Monday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orland Sells, 1822 Fairwood-av. Cohostess is Mrs. Loel Wilson.

Mary Elizabeth Circle will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 1 p.m. in the church dining room following a noon potluck luncheon.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the society will hold a "Christmas fair" from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church basement. Mrs. Anthony Christ is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Oland Sells.

SPECIAL OES MEET

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple for a special "Appreciation Night" meeting and program.

CSO ASSOCIATES

Young Associates of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Decker, 2320 Hoxton-ct, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

OPEN-HOUSE SLATED BY FRIENDLY VISITORS

The Friendly Visitors of Franklin County invite the public to an open-house Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Franklin County Home, 1599 Alum Creek-dr.

Purpose of the organization is to enlist volunteers to help meet the material needs of the residents of the Home, by supplying comforts and facilities not provided by County funds.

Since its organization in 1959 the Visitors have provided a beauty shop, furnished plants, supplied card tables and chairs, and placed lawn swings in the yard. A major function is the maintainence of television and radio sets.

Seasonal parties are given and trips to ball games and to the Zoo are taken each summer.

Those interested in becoming members of council may contact Mrs. Robert M. Draper, chairman, 104 S. Westmoor-av, BR. 4-6203, or Mrs. Francis W. Compton, secretary-treasurer, 574 S. Wayne-av, BR. 4-6634.

Other members living in the Hartley Newspaper circulation area are:

Mrs. Russell P. Bettes, 159 S. Eureka-av; Mrs. Clarence Boyd, 926 Mohawk-st; Mrs. Clara M. Carter, 102 S. Ohio-av; Mrs. John H. Davis, 498½ Thurman-av; Mrs. Anne Eckelberry, 105 N. Warren-av; Mrs. Harry E. Ellis, 1848 Hopkins-av.

Mrs. Nell Evans, 757 Kimball-pl; Mrs. Clarence O. Grant, 823 Gilbert-st; Mrs. J. H. Hardgrove, 1290 Sunbury-rd; Mrs. Lyle A. Houston, 91 Franklin-pk W.; Mrs. Walter C. Horton, 629 Woodbury-av; Mrs. Richard C. Miccacchion, 2450 Stelzer-rd; Mrs. Edith Neveaux, 865 Bryden-rd.

Mrs. Arthur Phalor, 1080 Noe-Bixby-rd; Mrs. H. E. Roseboom, 862 Stanley-av; Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner, 335 Guernsey-av; Mrs. E. Robert Souslin, 274 S. Southampton; and Mrs. Gene J. Wintersole, 1667 Spruce-dr.

Hungarian Bazaar Set

Annual bazaar dinner of Hungarian United Church of Christ (formerly Evangelical and Reformed Church), S. Washington at Woodrow-av, will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, beginning at 11:15 a.m. and serving to 5 p.m.

The menu will include Hungarian dishes, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, Hungarian pastries and coffee. Cabbage rolls will also be available as a main couse.

Admission for adults is $1.50 and children 75 cents.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Esther Gadnal, 451-0740 or Mrs. Florence Bockoras, 451-4225.

Aquinas Moms Plan Christmas Bazaar

Aquinas Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the school for Christmas bazaar.

Rev. Edward J. Keefer, O.P. will give a report on the festival. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gus Reiner and her social committee.

GRANDMOTHERS MEET

Columbus Grandmothers Club 270, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Schiller Recreation Center for a 1:30 p.m. business meeting. Members having birthdays in November will be honored with a tea. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Cora Este, Mrs. Henry Mouser and Mrs. Lucy Curmode.

AT REGIONAL MEET

Hamilton Township Garden Club members who attended the annual fall regional meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs were: Mrs. Eugene Egbert, Shadeville; Mrs. Clarence Freeman, Orient; Mrs. Robert Hunter, Columbus; Mrs. Lester Badders and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Lockbourne.

May 22, 1953, President Eisenhower signed the offshore oil bill giving the states title to offshore lands within their historic boundaries.

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Canal Winchester and
Groveport Area:
Charlotte Williams — TE. 7-2250
WELCOME WAGON

THE HARVEST
"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."
Genesis 8:22
The harvest each year should remind us of God's great promise to man. This promise was made right after the great flood, from which only Noah and his Ark survived. Just prior to the flood, all men lived so evilly that it grieved the Lord that he had made man of the earth.
Today the churches stand as a bulwark against evil. Attend church regularly so that never again would man grieve the Lord as before.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
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MRS. HARPER WINNER

Coach's Wife Cops $50 In Grid Contest

Mrs. Mary Harper, 62 S. Richardson-av, is the fourth week winner in the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest.

Mrs. Harper, who topped 200 other contestants by correctly picking 14 of 16 gridiron battles, earned $50 for her accurate predicting — $25 for topping all other contestants and an additional $25 for being a paid subscriber to the South Side Leader, one of the seven Hartley Newspapers.

MRS. HARPER, who is trying the contest for the first time this year, admitted that the credit really belonged to her husband who helped her select the 16 games.

Her husband does know a "little" bit about football. He's Jim Harper, head grid mentor at Marion-Franklin High School.

Seven other entrants finished in a tie for runnerup honors, all missing on three games. Close behind Mrs. Harper's winning entry were: Elmer Kohl, 1438 Marty-dr, Herbert Zanes, 1477 Watkins-rd, Danny Kerscher, 573 Frebis-av, David Stokes, 537 Blacklick-st, Myrtle Krumm, 946 Ellsworth-st and Joe McGrath, 138 Concord-pl.

THE LATTER entrant collected $50 as the winner in the contest's first week.

The seventh runner-up-tie entry was from Bill C. Williams, 1660 Dante-dr. If the street doesn't sound familiar, don't worry. It shouldn't Dante Drive is in St. Louis, Mo.

Whether you live right around the corner or as far away as St. Louis, you can win money in the Hartley Newspaper Football Contest simply by completing the entry blank you see below.

YOU DON'T even have to know a football coach to win up to $100 in cash. Remember, there's nothing to buy. All you need do is to write your selection in the entry blank next to the advertiser in whose block you find the game.

Clip out the coupon and mail it to: Football Contest Editor, name of this paper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4, Ohio.

The games for this week's contest are for Nov. 15-17. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 12. Two more entrants were eliminated last week for missing the deadline.

READ THE rules below carefully and get busy. The Football Contest check this week is waiting for your name.



$25 RICHER

MEET MISS Cleo Noggle, 2405½ W. Broad-st, winner in round three of Hartley Newspapers' Football Contest. Miss Noggle won $25 for correctly selecting 13 of 16 grid contests, topping Worthy Spurlock, 32 22nd-av, on the tiebreaker.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "fearless one," zeroing in on a .700 total percentage, moved into the final week of football gazing with a 132-47-5 mark, fattened up by a 18-4 lineup last week.

The sage's last glimpse into the crystal ball foretold these results for the finale week of high school play this weekend:

ROSARY - WEST JEFFERSON — Riders nab full FCL title. W-J.

HARTLEY - WHITEHALL — Too much Rams, Whitehall.

ACADEMY - REYNOLDSBURG — Edge to Vikings in real battle. Academy.

NEW ALBANY - HAMILTON TWP. — Rangers elude FCL basement. Hamilton.

PLEASANT VIEW - MIAMI TRACE — By a trace. Miami.

CANAL WINCHESTER - BERNE UNION — Coin flip says visitors. Berne Union.

CARROLL - FRANKFORT — Right off the grill. Frankfort.

FRANKLIN HGTS. - CIRCLEVILLE — Tiger's tally. Circleville.

Contest results:

Michigan State 30, Wisconsin 13

Michigan 27, Northwestern 6

Indiana 24, Minnesota 6

Cleveland Browns 23, Eagles 17

Akron 21, Youngstown 7

Navy 35, Notre Dame 14

Mississippi 37, LSU 3

West 13, East 12

New York Giants 38, Cardinals 21

Cowboys 35, Redskins 20

Bears 17, Baltimore Colts 7

San Diego 53, New York Jets 7

Rosary 34, St. Marys 6

Central 8, South 0

Reynoldsburg 30, Hamilton 12

Mt. Vernon 23, Worthington 0

Ohio State 7, Iowa 3



RAIDER BACKFIELD

PICKING up yardage this fall for the Harley-Davidson Raiders, one of six 90-pound Ohio Boys Football Foundation teams, was this quartet of Raider backs. The gridders are, from left: halfback Jerry Roach, halfback Joe Rinehart, fullback George Ringhiser and quarterback Rick Frost.

Hi Grid Slate

FRIDAY

West Jefferson - Rosary (at Academy)

Hartley at Whitehall

Academy at Reynoldsburg

New Albany at Hamilton Twp.

Pleasant View at Miami Trace

Berne Union at Canal Winchester

Frankfort at Carrol

Circleville at Franklin Hgts.

Hawks-Bulls Sunday In OBFF Title Tilt

Meadow Gold Steers, Harley-Davidson Raiders, Beatty Cubs and LeCoumpte Lathers all 90-pound teams) brought down the curtain for the regular 1963 season play in the Ohio Boys' Football Foundation League Sunday.

Charlie Moore, of the Cubs, scored three TDs, thus enabling his team to down the Steers, 20-6. This also gave the Cubs second place. The Raiders shut out the Lathers, 14-0.

Next Sunday's championship game, in the 110-pound league, will be between the Westgate Hawks and the Meadow Gold Bulls.

90-Pound League

Lathers	0	0	0	0—0
Raiders	0	0	6	8—14

Raiders scoring: TDs — Roach (42, run); Rinehart (27, run). PAT — Roach (run).

Steers	0	0	0	6—6
Cubs	8	0	6	14—20

Steers scoring: TD — Haynes (2, run).

Cubs scoring: TD — C. Moore, 3 (7, 70, 72, runs). PAT — Wiggins (run).

FINAL STANDINGS
90-Pound League

	W	L	T	P	O
Falcons	5	0	0	134	6
Cubs	3	1	1	62	6
Rams	3	2	1	62	34
Raiders	1	3	1	14	34
Lathers	1	4	0	6	116
Steers	1	4	0	26	62

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
Shaw, Falcons	5	1	40
Payne, Falcons	4	1	30
Moore, Cubs	5	0	30
Tucker, Falcons	4	1	28
Jawitt, Rams	4	0	24
Craft, Lions	2	2	14
Mann, Falcons	2	1	14
VanOrder, Rams	1	2	10

110-Pound League
National Division

	W	L	T	P	O
Meadow Gold	5	1	0	156	8
Harley-Davidson	4	2	0	56	64
Mifflin	3	3	0	134	90
Gahanna	2	4	0	40	108
[redacted]	1	5	0	12	122
Grove City	0	6	0	6	164

American Division

	W	L	T	P	O
Westgate	6	0	0	178	12
Beatty	4	1	1	178	44
Arlington	4	1	1	188	46
West Mound	2	3	0	76	110
Duckworth	2	4	0	86	96
LeCoumpte	1	5	0	12	196

Aaron Burr went on trial for treason May 22, 1807.

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HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the ...papers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

One entry per person.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week. Each entry must be on one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
GERMAN VILLAGE LANES	
H and S HARDWARE	
LAFF'S COFFEE SHOP	
FOUNTAIN DRUGS	
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS	
SOUTH SIDE CARRY OUT	
SOUTH HIGH WEE-WASH-IT	
CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT	
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EXTERMITAL TERMITE SERVICE	
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS	
SMITH DODSON LUMBER CO.	
BERRY'S MKT. and CARRY-OUT	
CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE	
GRANTS	
OBETZ HARDWARE	

I predict the score of the Ohio State Northwestern game will be:
OHIO STATE NORTHWESTERN

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
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SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Congratulations, Thanks For A Great '63 Season

Congratulations are in order for the new high school pennant winners! A tip of the hat to Groveport in the Mid-Eight, South, Central and Whetstone in the City League and Watkins Memorial in the Licking Valley among area teams.

The village of Groveport had waited 19 years for the celebration they held Friday night after their team's win over London which gave Glend Johnston's Cruisers a 8-0-1 final record and their first Mid-Eight championship.

AN UNDEFEATED season eluded South Friday night as Central picked up a share of the City League crown but the loss didn't take any of the luster from a fine season for Bob Jackson and his Bulldogs.

The Rebs 8-1 mark brought South its first CL pennant in 38 years.

For Central and Frank Howe it was a second straight banner year—the Pirates taking the City championship in '62 also.

A FAN'S thank you to West and East for making the '63 City League race the finest in many a year.

Special congratulations are also in order for Larry Lintner and his Warriors from Watkins Memorial for compiling a perfect 9-0 record (best in the school's history) and the Licking County title.

Editorial handshakes also to Gene Keel and his Rough Riders from West Jefferson who already have a share of the County League championship wrapped up in their first run for loop laurels.

IT WOULD be hard to pass up Jim Bline's Whitehall Rams and Norm McElheny's Hilliard Wildcats in the plaudit parade. The Rams, nosed out by Mt. Vernon, made it a real race in the Central Buckeye League.

Hilliard made a fine comeback winning six in a row after losing its first three games.

Once again — thanks fellows. Thanks for an exciting and colorful football season.

BITS OF WIT . . .

Fans (and otherwise) of Buckeye coach Woody Hayes should take a look see at ole' OSU buddy Bill Teague's excellent article on the Scarlet and Gray gridmaster in the December issue of SAGA magazine.

Teague's documentary appraisal of the OSU coach (Don't Laugh at Me or I'll Knock You Down") is undoubtedly one of the most complete pieces we've ever seen done on Woody.

And Teague doesn't spare the controversal facets of Woody's stormy 12-year tenure at the giant horseshoe.

IF THERE was any doubt, Editor and Publisher cleared the air on the current popularity poll of American sports in a recent survey.

Baseball's still king with pro football replacing its collegiate counterpart in the number two spot.

Rounding out the top ten (in order) are college football, college basketball, golf, boxing, horse racing, auto racing, track and pro basketball.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors, wondering about coaching as a career, might be encouraged by a late report from the Ohio Education Association.

During 1962-63, public school basketball coaches averaged $561, while football coaches averaged $525 — a higher pay average for additional teaching duties than all other teachers, including band directors.

FLEETING FAME DEPT. —Tiger slugger Rocky Colovito, who, along with Indianapolis teammate Herb Score, was tabbed as an up-and-coming AL superstar in the mid-50s, might be on his way out of the junior circuit if reports out of Milwaukee come true.

Just a few short years ago Score and Colovito could have written their own tickets. Today, Herb is having difficulties winning in the minors and nine other AL clubs apparently aren't interested in acquiring Rock's services.

THREE CITY CHAMPS AS . . .

Bulldog Mark Soiled; Rosary Rocks Rams

By Art Kleasle

A solemn hush fell over the Mahaffey Stadium locker room Friday night as South High's Bulldogs lost their battle for an undisputed City League championship, dropping an 8-0 decision to Central's Pirates.

The loss was South's first in the league (and of the season) and set up a final three-way tie for the title with the Bucs and Whetstone (6-1).

SOME 7000 fans saw Central take advantage of a first-quarter break to gain the only score of the evening which proved to be enough to do the job.

Here's how it went: South took the ball on their own 46 with 5:40 to go in the first period.

In three plays, the Rebs moved to the Central 45 where a fourth-and-one situation arose. Coach Bob Jackson sent in Rick Anderson to punt.

AT THE snap of the ball several Pirates, led by end Gibson Hayes, poured through the Reb line with Hayes blocking and then covering the ball on the Reb 33.

Six plays later George Broadnax hit over right tackle from the three for the game's lone score. A conversion pass from Harold Winton to George Trammell made it 8-0 with just 43 seconds left in the period.

South bounced right back with its biggest march of the game. The Bulldogs moved from their own 23 to the Pirate seven.

BUT THE drive ended as the Rebs failed to make a first down on a fourth-and-two situation, mainly due to Central's tough forward wall.

South received another bad break just before the half ended when Paul Pate suffered a slight concussion and did not play the remainder of the game.

Statistics showed the Bulldogs ahead in all departments but the big one, the final score. The Rebs led in first downs (10-8), total yardage (201-154) and punt average (4-36—3-27).

IN OTHER finales Friday, Aquinas beat Brookhaven, 20-8, Marion - Franklin lost to Linden, 34-16 while Rosary bested St. Marys, 34-6.

ROSARY 34,
ST. MARYS 6

The Crusaders exploded for 22 points in the second period to subdue arch-rival St. Marys Saturday evening at Academy.

Neither club could find the goal in the first period but the Green-and-White suddenly found the range early in the second frame.

KENNY Pearrell went up the middle for ten yards to climax Rosary's first TD drive and then Don Spurlock romped home from the eight and the Crusaders were off and running.

Quarterback Randy Butler uncorked a 59-yard sling to Ed Roehrenbeck for Rosary's third first-half TD.

A pair of pass interceptions kept the Ram offense bogged down in the first half and fumbles kept St. Marys in hot water after intermission.

BUTLER tossed 20 yards to end Jim Groce and Billy Hasbrook slipped over from the one to account for the Crusaders' pair of post-intermission tallies.

The Rams' lone score came late in the game following a high pass from center on a punt attempt. St. Marys recovered inside the five and drove in to score with quarterback John Shepard driving in from the one.

The setback closed out the Rams '63 season at 4-5.

LINDEN 34,
M-F 16

The Panthers won their fourth straight City League contest and slipped into the first division with a win over the Red Devils.

LINDEN hopped off to a 22-0 halftime lead and then coasted to victory. Ding Banks scored twice to pace the winner's offense.

Ervin Andy counted both Red Devils TDs in the second half, driving in from the two and sprinting over from the 17. The loss completed M-F's '63 season at 2-7.

AQUINAS 20,
BROOKHAVEN 8

A pair of touchdown runs by Jim Fritter keyed the Terrier offense as Aquinas closed its '63 campaign by evening its grid mark.

THE IRISH took a 14-0 halftime lead and then cancelled out the Bearcats lone score in the final period with a tally of their own.

Fritter's TDs came on a short plunge and a 17 yard gallop while Paul Reiner contributed the other Irish score on a plunge.

The victory pulled Aquinas' final mark up to 3-3-1.

ONLY ROSARY remains to complete it '63 grid play among area elevens. The Crusaders (5-3) get the last shot at FCL leader West Jefferson (8-1), facing the Riders Friday evening at Academy (7:30 p.m.).



HODGE DODGE—St. Marys' halfback Mike Modge (15) gets set to shift gears and direction Saturday evening as he finds Rosary's Joe Zizek ready to apply a bear hug grasp. Action occured as Hodge returned a Crusader kickoff in second-period play.



KENNY CORNERED — Rosary fullback Kenny Pearrell (2) finds some stiff opposition in St. Marys' Vic Perdue (2) as the Crusader runner picks up yardage Saturday evening after taking a pass from quarterback Chris Young in fourth-period play. Rosary toppled St. Marys, 34-6.

'HE' GETS LETTERS

Dear Fearless:

Boy! When you goof — you REALLY goof. You have predicted two of our games wrong in the past weeks. You have had our cheerleaders write to you and now me.

NOW what do you think of our record? We beat West and Aquinas in spite of what you said. Now you think that Central will beat us. (Eds. note — Central defeated South last Friday, 8-0).

WELL, WE think that you will be wrong in making that statement. Our boys, the teachers, and student body will make a prediction of our own. That is to say. South High School will win the City League title for ourselves and no one else will have a share of the title.

Say something NOW, "Fearless."

A South High Student

PS — Please print this. I dare you!

Dear student:

MY FEW friends tell me I'm a rat if I run this letter. I hate to pass up a dare, however, I think your letter proves a point.

I'm sure this positive attitude and belief in your team was instrumental in achieving the fine record that South has established this past season.

(Continued on Page 6)



IRISH ELEVEN'S GROUND-GAINING QUARTET

FOUR backfield performers who picked up most of the yardage for Aquinas' Terriers in City League competiton this fall are (from left): halfback Nick Cenci, fullback Paul Reiner, halfback Jim Fritter and quarterback Pat Noles.



VEELEY, AQUINAS LINEMEN TALK FOOTBALL

AQUINAS head football coach Jim Veeley (center, kneeling) talks a little football with 10 of his Terrier linemen. The Irish gridders are, from left, kneeling: John Jupinko, Ron Dembinski, Veeley and Jerry Quigley. Standing are: John Wise, Jim Verne, Leo Naegele, Mike Barbee, Denny Maciejewski, Pete Watkins and Roger Gentile.

Ready For The Hunt? Check Safety List First

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

All one need do to realize that hunting is really an exceedingly safe sport is to compare the very large number of hunters who go afield each season with the fairly limited number of hunting accidents, many of which are highly publicized.

The records prove that hunting accidents rank far down the list of general accidental casualties.

PRACTICALLY all hunting accidents due to firearms could be avoided if everyone who goes afield with a gun would constantly practice the simple fundamentals of safe gun handling. Not only would this keep our great traditional sport of hunting a safe sport, but safe shooting means better marksmanship.

There are a few safe gun handling tips, however, that every beginner, and experienced gunner, too, should impress upon his memory. With the upland game seasons opening here in just a week and a half (Nov. 15), it is time to review these rules.

Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp or home. Whenever you pick up a gun, whether you are indoors or out, ALWAYS first point the muzzle in a safe direction and examine the piece carefully to make sure it is not loaded.

THE POINTING of a loaded or unloaded gun toward a companion is a violation of every principle of good sportsmanship. It is the unpardonable sin of shooting ethics. Do it just once and you have lost the respect and comradeship of your companion, and branded yourself as either a thoughtless novice or a careless, dangerous shooter with whom it is unsafe to go afield. Watch that muzzle!

Leaving a loaded gun unattended is extremely dangerous. A companion may pick it up thinking it unloaded. A child could come along and get it. If propped against a tree or auto, it could fall down and discharge. All of these things have happened — don't let them happen to your gun.

When you are resting in the field, always lay your gun down flat on the ground, preferably unloading it first. Keep it away from your companions. No one can enjoy lunch looking down the muzzle of a gun.

IN CLIMBING over fences or obstructions, always pass your gun over to your companion and then pass his gun over. Do not climb a fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun in your hands.

Before loading your gun check the barrel for obstructions — a stick, mud or snow can cause the gun to blow up when fired.

Always keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot. Do not anticipate game flushing and remove the safety, for if no targets appears then you are walking around with an accident about to happen.

MAKE SURE it's game before you aim! A hunter hardly looks like a pheasant or rabbit, yet mistaken identity causes some accidents each year. Wearing bright yellow or orange is a safer practice than the traditional red cap.

Be always alert when in the field with a gun.

Hi Grid Scores

Central 8, South 0
Aquinas 20, Brookhaven 8
Linden 34, Marion-Franklin 16
Walnut Ridge 36, Eastmoor 14
Grove City, 33, Westerville 0
Hilliard 22, Marysville 6
West 13, East 12
Whitehall 30, Urbana 14
Bexley 28, Grandview 6
Rosary 34, St. Marys 6
Academy 40, New Albany 0
West Jefferson 50, Dublin 0
Greenfield 22, Franklin Heights 20
Groveport 36, London 8

SPECIAL TRAIN — O.S.U. FOOTBALL

OHIO STATE

vs.

MICHIGAN

at

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Sponsored by Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce

TRAIN LEAVES UNION STATION
6:30 a.m., SATURDAY, NOV. 23
ARRIVES BACK IN COLUMBUS
10:30 p.m., SATURDAY, NOV. 23

TOTAL PRICE $27 PER PERSON

Includes Game Ticket, Train Fare, Liquid Refreshments (All You Can Drink), Snacks, Noisemakers, Etc.

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TICKETS LIMITED—HURRY!

Area Grid Standings

MID-STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Millersport	6	0	0	269	96
Liberty Union	6	0	0	188	58
Frankfort	4	2	0	145	75
Carroll	2	3	1	130	156
Fairfield Union	2	4	0	86	133
Canal Winchester	2	4	0	80	171
Berne Union	1	4	1	124	165
Amanda Clearcreek	0	6	0	6	196

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
B. Budnick, Millersport	20	12	132
L. Blackstone, Liberty	10	8	68
Straughton, Liberty	7	12	54
B. Blackstone, Liberty	7	10	52
W. Pettiford, Frankfort	8	4	52
Couch, Berne Union	8	2	50
D Budnick, Millersport	7	4	46
Yager, Frankfort	6	3	39
Conner, Fairfield Union	5	4	34
Jackson, Berne Union	5	2	32
Hummell, Winchester	5	2	32
Woolever, Carroll			

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
West Jefferson	6	0	0	245	34
Academy	4	1	1	164	46
Reynoldsburg	4	1	1	126	54
Rosary	4	2	0	124	48
Dublin	2	4	1	102	148
St. Mary	1	4	0	76	96
Hamilton Twp.	1	5	0	42	162
New Albany	0	6	0	38	241

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
J. Larrimer, Academy	16	6	102
Rice, West Jefferson	9	9	63
Molnar, Reynoldsburg	9	0	54
Siebold, West Jefferson	6	8	44
Spurlock, Rosary	6	8	44
Arganbright, W. Jefferson	6	4	40
Healy, West Jefferson	6	2	38
Gassman, St. Mary	5	2	32
T. Larrimer, Academy	4	4	28
Michael, Rosary	4	2	26
Smiley, Dublin	4	2	26
Wade, West Jefferson	3	4	22
Tracy, Dublin	3	2	20

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Wilmington	6	0	176	35
Circleville	5	1	112	48
Miami Trace	3	3	106	80
Hillsboro	3	3	102	96
Washington C.H.	3	3	66	53
Pleasant View	2	4	111	123
Greenfield McClain	1	5	80	179
Franklin Heights	1	5	48	206

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
Scott, Wilmington	9	2	56
Neely, Pleasant View	7	6	48
Watts, Franklin	7	0	42
Hall, Miami Trace	5	0	30
Meddock, Hillsboro	4	6	30
Jackson, Greenfield	4	6	30
Marting, Washington	4	4	28
McElwee, Wilmington	4	4	28
Jenkins, Miami Trace	4	4	28
Dade, Circleville	4	0	24
Blake, Greenfield	4	0	24
Pearl, Pleasant View	3	2	20

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE
Final

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Groveport	6	0	1	177	47
Hilliard	6	1	0	99	47
Westerville	3	3	1	130	134
Grove City	3	4	0	121	90
Gahanna Lincoln	3	4	0	73	93
Midfield	3	4	0	78	103
Marysville	2	5	0	87	145
London	1	4	0	80	153

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
Landis, Westerville	10	0	60
McClure, Groveport	9	0	54
Talbott, Westerville	7	2	44
Brown, Hilliard	7	2	44
Sims, Groveport	4	16	40
Schwartz, Marysville	6	0	36
Willis, Grove City	5	0	30
Dercey, Grove City	4	4	28
Manley, Groveport	4	2	26
Belli, Gahanna	4	2	26
Mackan, Marysville	4	2	26
Goldhart, Grove City	4	2	26

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Final

	W	L	Pts	Op
Watterson	4	0	183	14
St. Charles	3	1	113	142
DeSales	2	2	72	72
Ready	1	3	58	138
Hartley	0	4	34	134

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
O'Leary, St. Charles	11	4	70
Schultheis, Watterson	8	10	58
O'Shaughnessy, Watterson	9	2	56
Rock, DeSales	4	2	28
Sharrock, DeSales	3	0	18
Grundy, Ready	3	0	18
Jones, St. Charles	2	2	14
Kiser, Watterson	2	0	12
Rooney, St. Charles	2	0	12
Kubin, Ready	1	4	10

CITY LEAGUE
Final

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Whetstone	6	1	0	172	73
Central	6	1	0	166	54
South	6	1	0	122	69
East	5	2	0	145	61
West	5	2	0	139	112
Linden	4	3	1	186	118
Aquinas	3	3	1	98	117
Eastmoor	2	5	0	104	148
Walnut Ridge	1	6	0	64	156
Marion-Franklin	1	6	0	30	185
Brookhaven	0	7	0	37	128
North					

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
Day, Walnut Ridge	10	10	70
Broadnax, Central	9	2	56
Van Order, West	6	12	48
Zimmerman, Whetstone	7	4	46
Banks, Linden	6	6	42
Moore, East	6	2	38
Fritter, Aquinas	6	0	36
L. Pate, South	5	4	34
P. Pate, South	5	4	34
Schuman, Whetstone	5	2	32
Borah, Whetstone	5	0	30
Beery, Linden	4	2	26
Winton, Central	4	2	26

CENTRAL BUCKEYE
Final

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Mt. Vernon	7	0	0	181	17
Whitehall	6	1	0	124	34
Urbana	3	2	2	146	116
Upper Arlington	3	3	1	151	95
Worthington	3	3	1	102	118
Bexley	3	4	0	108	100
Grandview	1	4	0	98	192
Delaware Hayes	0	7	0	12	258

Leading Scorers

	TD	EP	T
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	10	14	74
Sloan, Urbana	10	0	60
Ellis, Grandview	7	0	42
Ramsey, Whitehall	7	0	42
McMains, Mt. Vernon	7	0	42
Gabriel, Worthington	6	4	40

MARION-FRANKLIN GIVES REPORT ON NEW STADIUM

The all-weather track included in the plans for the $110,000 stadium at Marion-Franklin High School is nearing completion.

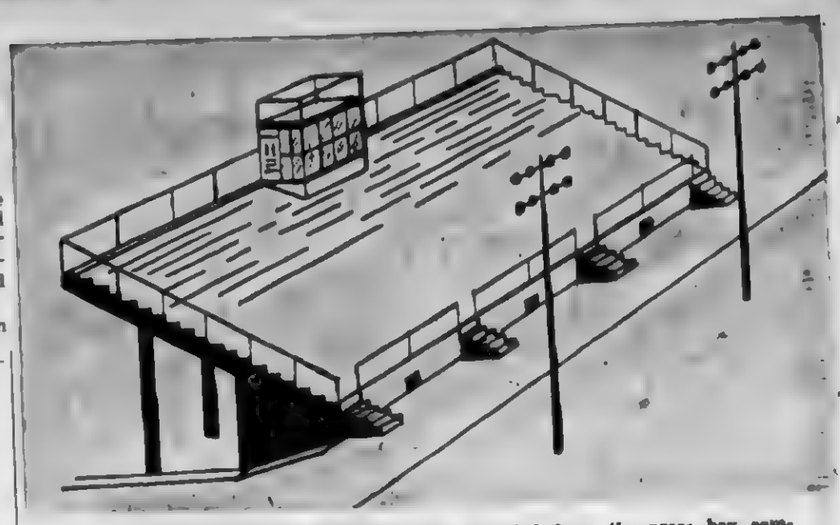
The inside and outside permanent curbs have been poured and the sub-layer of the track has been laid. After a layer of asphalt has been applied, the track will be topped with a rubber composition that will allow it to be used all-year around.

The discus circles have been completed and the pole vault pit dug in preparation for improved areas for all track and field events.

One-third of the concrete for the stadium which will seat 1,400 persons has been poured. School officials announced that wiring for the new scoreboard and the public address system is now finished.

After football season, the gridiron will be reseeded and fertilized, and the process repeated in the spring in an effort to establish an improved turf for the field.

Public restrooms have been added to the facilities.



A PUSH-BUTTON SCOREBOARD, operated from the press box complete with a three-foot catwalk for picture taking, will replace the old hand-operated one when the new stadium at Marion-Franklin is finished sometime this winter. The Boosters Club plans to operate the concession stand under the stadium and truck food to the old stands which will be used for visitors' seating. This procedure is expected to alleviate the half-time crowd problem.

J-C's Sponsor Michigan Special

The Columbus Jaycees will sponsor a special train to Ann Arbor for the OSU-Michigan game, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Total price for the trip will be $27 per person. This will include game ticket, train fare, liquid refreshments (all you can drink), snacks and noisemakers.

A $10 deposit will hold a reservation but the total fare must be paid by Friday, Nov. 15. There will be no refunds.

The train will leave the Columbus Union Station at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning and arrive back at 10:30 p.m. that same evening.

For reservations, call or write The Columbus Jaycee Office, 30 E. Broad-st (CA 8-2773). Tickets are limited.

Fearless—

(Continued from Page 5)

Your loss to Central doesn't detract from a fine record which has done your school proud.

HOORAY for your enthusiasm! From such loyalty — champions are molded.

"Fearless"

AC Topples Pirates, Nabs Bearcat Crown; Stars Play Saturday

Maryland AC won its seventh consecutive league game and the '63 Ohio Bearcat Football Association championship Sunday, downing the second-place Westside Pirates, 14-6, at Harley Field.

Late in the first period, Maryland end Pete Williams made a dazzling catch on the Pirate 25-yard stripe and raced over for the score. The conversion was good and Maryland led, 8-0, at intermission.

IN THE third stanza, fullback Larry Davis swept right end for 30 yards and the second Maryland TD, giving AC a 14-0 bulge entering the final period.

The Pirates came to life in the last stanza with end Henry Woods snagging a Gerry Henderson pass and galloping 44 yards to the Maryland one-yard line.

Halfback Ted Hopkins then swept left end for the TD.

IN OTHER league action, Art Thomas scored six touchdowns to lead Milo-Roc-Mendel to a 60-0 romp over the Westgate Bears.

In the second game at Lockbourne, the Southside Eagles walloped the host Skyhawks, 58-0 as halfback Andrew Jefferson set the pace with 44 points.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the champion Maryland team will meet the Bearcat All-Stars at Central High School.

The All-Stars, consisting of six boys from the five teams, will be coached by the Pirate staff. The public is invited to attend.

THE ALL-STAR roster includes:

QB — Gerry Henderson, Pirates, Art Armstrong, Eagles, Clarence Collins, Milo-Roc; FBs — Rick Marcum, Skyhawks, Harold Wilson, Milo-Roc, Steve Thompson, W-G Bears; HBs — Art Thomas, Milo-Roc, Andy Jefferson, Eagles, Rick Stinson, Bears, Bill Prillerman, Bears, Kevin Astley, Skyhawks, Mike Sweeney, Skyhawks.

ENDS — Steve Nelson, Sky-Raymond, Milo, Ralph Fetsko, Skyhawks, Frank Hanson, Pirates, Reginald Scott, Pirates.



THE MAN to beat Sunday in the Western Optimist Club's "Outstrike the Star" pin contest is David Hoyle, who is averaging just under the 200 mark in two current leagues. Hoyle will be testing his best-ever 279-730 against your pin know how.

'Outstrike Star' Opens Saturday At Western

The Western Optimist Club will open its annual "Outstrike the Star" bowling contest Saturday and Sunday at Western Lanes, 500 Georgesville-rd.

The contest, which runs for four weekends through Dec. 1, will obtain funds to help support Little League baseball and basketball, Boy Scout work and scholarship grants for boys on the Westside.

Each week a different star will bowl and establish a new kegling mark for everyone to beat.

Saturday's star will be Don Shafer, bowling instructor at Western Lanes, who owns two 300 games and was twice ('60-'61) winner of the Central State Single Championship.

On tap Sunday will be David Hoyle, who averages just under 200 in two leagues and was runnerup (with Bob Ruhling) in the City Tournament Doubles in 1957.



MOOSE LODGE GRID CHAMPIONS

THIS MOOSE Lodge No. 11 grid squad, a member of the Columbus Independent League (13-15, 130 lb.) has earned no worse than a share of the loop title this fall with a fine 10-1 mark. From left, sitting are: Roy Hawkins, John Ryan, Kenny Blake, Robert Shrewsbury and James Jude. Kneeling: Steve DeLong, Chuck Berecz, Jim Minshall, Jerry Wise and Harold Jude. Standing: coach Bud Daniels, Les Sawyer, Ed Ryan, Butch Wise, John Jacobs and trainer John Ryan. Missing are asst. coach Bob O'Neill and players Albie Gostel and Warren Topping. Inspiration for their fine record are cheerleaders (not pictured) Joyce Hawkins, Sue Gillenwater, Marsha Simmons and Roberta Jackson.

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PARSONS FOOD MARKET

LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS
No. 300 Can — Mix or Match!!
10¢
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- GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
- BABY LIMA BEANS
- PINTO BEANS
- PORK and BEANS
- RED BEANS
- RED KIDNEY BEANS
- BLACKEYE PEAS
- SPAGHETTI

ENJOY FRESH PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag 99¢
Choice, Red Jonathen APPLES 4 Lbs. 29¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag 19¢
Mustard Greens or COLLARD 2 Lbs. 25¢
Good Eating Peeled or Cooked! TURNIPS 3 Lbs. 20¢

Schmidt's MONTROSE BRAND
Wieners Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Bologna Lb. Pkg. 59¢

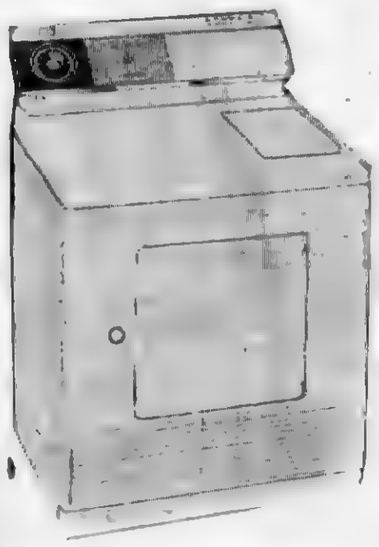
EGGS FARM FRESH UNCLASSIFIED 3 DOZEN CARTON 99¢
Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS WITH PORK 14-OZ. CAN 10¢
Libby's GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN 3 303 CANS 39¢
Libby's PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ Cans 35¢
Libby's WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 303 CANS 39¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE LB. CAN 49¢
With This Coupon
Offer Good Thru Nov. 9
LIMIT ONE COUPON
Parsons Food Market — 1906 Parsons Ave.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
PLENTY OF PARKING ON NEW LOT IN REAR
PARSONS FOOD MARKET
OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 1906 PARSONS

PLAY THE BLUE FLAME TRAVEL GAME
Enter Here—202 Prizes
Still Time To Enter and Win
WONDERFUL PRIZES
Stop In And Enter Today At
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB

GO NORGE
FOR SAFE, SUPER-FAST WASHING AND DRYING
Model DGF1010 GAS DRYER
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- Time Selector Dial selects desired drying time — provides start-to-finish automatic control
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- Giant Lint Screen
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- Safety Stop Control
- Safety Miser Pilot

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5 year warranty
on dryers . . . against defects in material and workmanship with one year warranty on motor. Parts repaired or replaced at our option during warranty period. Customer to pay labor charges after first year.

NO PAYMENT 'TIL JANUARY, 1964

Model 523-480
GOLD STAR RANGE
- Handy Clock-Timer
- Warm'r Thaw Oven Settings
- Meal Sentry Burner
- Picture Window Oven
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368 E. WHITTIER ST. HI. 4-1166
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APPLIANCES — RADIOS — TELEVISIONS — Here In Our Own Repair Shop

'Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New, Ring, Happy Bells

Bells From All Over The World Find Way To Groveport



"ISN'T IT JUST like the Viennese to come up with something like this?" asked Mrs. Adel as she showed the bell from that country with a cat perched on top as a handle and a mouse hiding within as a clapper and another with a handle doubling as a corkscrew. They are only two of the many displayed on the shelves in the home of the lady who taught two years in Canal Winchester before spending the next 47 years in the Columbus school system, the latter as the principal of the Livingston Avenue School. She retired in 1948 and is the widow of Dr. E. E. Adel.

When the Groveport Cruisers won their first Mid-Eight title last Friday night there was one bell that was silent that should have been heard.

It was the one owned by John S. Reary the trainer of the famed horse Cruiser whose name the Groveport athletes bear.

Given to Mrs. E. E. Adel by a niece for Reary whose mansion stood where the Groveport school now is, the bell is only one of the 527 bells in the retired school teacher's collection.

Recalling that her mother told her, as a little girl, of seeing Cruiser tethered in the front yard of the mansion, the remarkable 85-year-old related how the Arabian stallion from England came to become a tourist attraction of Groveport.

Reary, who received a half-ownership in the horse in appreciation of his outstanding training performances before the royalty of England, purchased the other owner's interest for $10,000.

Bringing the animal to this country, Reary learned he had on his hands a truly untrainable horse, $10,000 worth of spirit that could not be broken.

It is a small wonder that Mrs. Adel has been called upon time and time again to pack up her bells and share them and their history with others.

Since she began the collection 25 years ago, it has grown to include bells from all over the world, and behind each is history.

There is the long-handled—and loud— bell that belonged to a town crier of New England and the one commemorating the dancing feet of "Bloody Mary" centuries ago.

Mrs. Adel explained that Mary of Tudor who earned her a gory nickname during the 16th Century from her relentless persecution of any not adhering to the Roman Catholic faith, married Phillip of Spain.

England's climate did not agree with him and when he returned to Spain she danced in disdain, thus giving rise to the bell in her image with the clappers in the form of "dancing feet."

The legend of the doughnut bell of the Korea witch doctor tells of his meeting a tiger in the hills who asked for aid in removing a bone from his throat.

Stalling the tiger, the doctor returned home, carved a bell in the shape of a doughnut which he placed between the animal's jaws, so that he could not bite, and performed the operation through the hole in the center.

Wooden bells, stained black to ward off evil spirits, have found their way to her collection from the "props" of witch doctors of Africa. Some of these have an outside clapper with which they are struck, but all have a peculiarly weird tone.

Mrs. Adel has great bells from India, Portugal, Switzerland and Greece, each of which has a sound unique to its native land.

"Any self-respecting Portugese goat will starve to death unless wearing the bell with the distinctive tone it is accustomed to," she told.

"Nor is a Swiss goat able to live without a Swiss bell," she continued.

Those bells from Switzerland are painstakingly painted with miniature landscapes and are passed from father to son.

More Groveport history is represented with Mrs. Adel's "wet' and "dry" bells.

When the question of prohibition came up in this country shortly before the twenties, its proponents armed themselves with small clusters of bells tagged "dry" and trod the village streets.

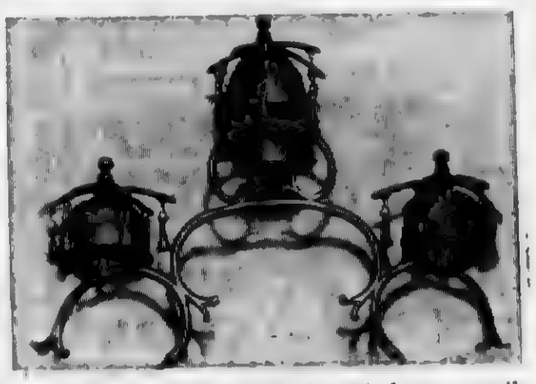
Not to be outdone, the "wets" secured bells exactly like those of the "drys" and likewise serenaded the local residents.

"It was very confusing," recalled Mrs. Adel, "especially at night when the tags could not be seen."

If she wishes, Mrs. Adel can have music wherever she goes, with bells on her fingers, as the tiniest bells of her collection are those attached to silver rings.



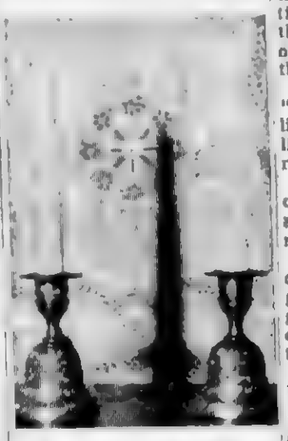
IRAN DONKEY drivers have discovered a unique manner to combat an animal who is "stubborn as a mule." Mrs. Eda Adel is pictured with the bells attached to a flail used to tickle the ears of a balking donkey. The light tinkle of the bells either charms or irritates the beast to move on, explained the retired Columbus school teacher who now lives at 485 Main-st, Groveport.



THE DROSKY BELLS, designed to be worn on the heads of the horses which drew the sleighs in Russia once filled the winter nights with their music. However, during World War II most of them were melted down for scrap, and they have become a collector's item.



FROM the Isle of Bali came this story teller's bell. Made of wood with bamboo clappers, the bell is clanked continually as the raconteur weaves his tale. Mrs. Adel wonders whether it, in effect, would put the listener to sleep or help keep him awake.



SERVING a double role, these bell-candlestick holders were made to adorn the dinner tables of the wealthy of India. At rest, they provide light, but can be rung to summon the servants for the host and his guests. It is unlikely that American fire departments would smile upon this custom being introduced in the United States.

GOP-

(Continued from Page 1)

for public improvements, 93,341 to 45,954. Ratification of a three-year electric rate contract, with a reduction in rates, was passed 62,823 to 19,374.

In the municipal judgeship contests, incumbents Russell Leach and Dean Strausbaugh were re-elected comfortably and former councilman Tom Moody, Janis-dr, defeated incumbent William H. Brooks, 94,808 to 60,668.

In the large race for Columbus Board of Education positions, two incumbents were returned. They are Paul P. Langdon, 75 Powhatan-av, who is president (42,997 votes), and Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., attorney, 216 W. Beechwold-blvd (34,106). Filling two retirement vacancies are Mrs. Norma W. Jones, 1282 Woodnell-av, wife of the director of the Columbus Urban League (34,686), and Robert A. Ramsey, 189 S. Kellner-rd, attorney and past president of the Eastern Kiwanis Club (31,421).

Ted Hysell (R) keeps his job as clerk of courts, defeating John W. Clifford, 101,600 to 52,305. Paul Walker, unopposed as 12th District member of the State Board of Education, won 90,598 votes.

Kids-

(Continued from Page 1)

av, and Herman Ray Nelson, 530 Hanford-st.

Winners in the costume contest were: Funniest — Dianna Ansbaugh, four; Mary Platt, six; Tama Post, eight; Theresa Tatum, eight; Joyce Minehart, 11; Betty Blackburn, 10; Bret Jarrell, two; Mike Cunningham, six; Rickie Romaine, eight; Mike Brown, nine; Roy Sims, 10, and Phillip Cataline, 10.

Weirdest — Joe Easterling, six; John Koenig, six; Rickie Minehart, eight; Ted Bear, nine; Eddie Rhoden, 11; Randy Emrich, 11; Wendy Sells, two; Mary Izzo, six; Harriet Burns, eight; Ronda Emrich, eight; Margy McMahon, 10, and Terry Colbridge, 12.

Prettiest — Julie Osburn, six; Annette Sigafoos, six; Jeanette Stamic, seven; Cathy Shafer, nine; Linda Howard, 12; Dorothy Tindall, 11; Danny Adkins, five; Christopher Greene, four; David Dixon, nine; Daniel Greene, seven; John Barrett, 11, and Frank Schlotter, 10.

Most original — Mark Anthony, three; Kevin Dixon, five; Melvin Brunett, seven; Patrick Green, nine; David Adkins, 11; Steve Turner, 11; Theresa Rodenfels, six; Cindy Brandum, seven; Cindy Shaner, nine; Debra Frazier, eight; Vivian Burns, 12, and Rita Emrick, 12.

IN FAR EAST

Marine Pfc Michael S. Beuchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buechner of 1072 Kelton-av, is a member of the Third Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division which is embarked aboard amphibious ships of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Ferne Ziglar, Pamela Stewart Rated As Superior At Champion

Honor Roll. Two ninth grade pupils at Champion Junior High School, Ferne Zigler, Pamela Stewart, were rated as superior for the first grading period which ended Oct. 21. Pamela and Ferne both had "straight A" cards.

Pupils with A's in major subjects and not more than one C in electives were placed on the Honor Roll. They were Thomas McCoy, Anna Thornton, Hester O'Hara, Carolyn Hagey, Pamela Johnson, Bernice Perkins, Judith Roberts, Benjamin Slade, Julia Davis, Margo Denham, Roger Neighbors, Norma Skelton, Eva Stewart, Charles Smith, Ernestine Myles, Kathleen Sharpe, Rochelle Bournea, Pamela Richardson, Lenora Taylor, Thomas Watson, Wanda Moore, Elizabeth Ball, Debra Harris, Azetta Chisholm and Ivy Tucker.

Katherine Anthony Deborah Broadway, Donald Childs, Sharon Fields, Margaret Graham, Marna Hale, Doreece Lattimer, Sandra Montgomery, Arthella Pegram, Roxanna Robinson, Katherine Russell, Anita Smith, Michael Smith, Karen Toney, Jeffrey Turner, Jacqueline Williams and Ellis Witcher.

Pupils earning the rating Honorable Mention — A's and B's and not more than one C in majors and no grade less than C in electives — were Beverly Brown, Don Ralls, Rochelle Stewart, Julia Cooper, Dennis Johnson, Wesley Johnson, Deborah Thompson, Johnnie Mae Williams, Dolores Horton, Gene Johnson, Bernelee Sanders, Nancy Johnson, David Lacey, Jeannie Winston, Gail Brown, Lavinia Sheppard and Norma Baker.

Nadine Hairston, Frieda McKarn, Sharyne Wilder, Cora Leverette, Linda Prysock, Jeffery Tucker, Richard White, Phillip Green, Robert Humphries, Rosalia Hunter, Rita Lamb, Oraline Moss, Ginger Shefferson, Ruth Ann Yarborough, Gary Watson, Theresa Holmes, David Harmon and Earl Rippey.

Conversion Calls For Extra Gas

Work has begun on an $18,400 Ohio Fuel Gas Co. pipeline in southeast Columbus to deliver more natural gas to Children's Hospital where the heating boilers are being converted to gas.

Elden H. Davis, Central District manager for Ohio Fuel, said about a quarter of a mile of new pipeline — six inches in diameter — is being laid north along Drake-al from an existing Ohio Fuel pipeline at Denton-al to Livingston-av, east along Livingston to Ann-st, north along Ann to Stone-st, east along Stone to 17th-st and north along 17th to the hospital, at Donaldson-st.

Work is expected to be completed about the middle of November.



OFF TO SEE THE WORLD

THEY'RE IN THE NAVY now. Janet Sue Glines and Patricia Michelle Williams were recently sworn in as WAVES by Chief Warrent Officer Don C. Zwer at the local recruiting office. Both girls graduated from South High in June and are members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Williams, 700 S. Pearl-st, and was a member of the South's marching band and of the orchestra and wind ensemble, worked as a cafeteria cashier and was publicity chairman for the production "Best of Broadway." Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Glines, 607 S. Fifth-st, also worked in the cafeteria, was a member of the Future Teachers of America, a library assistant and was in the cast of the senior play.

Wives-

(Continued from Page 1)

through it all," she jokingly commented.

"I can't remember when we've had dinner at home together," she rued, "except for an occasional snack to buoy us for a public appearance."

Asked whether she was hurt by the attacks made on the mayor by his opponent, she said that she never could become completely immune to criticism of him, but that she realized that many things are said in the heat of a campaign that are not seriously meant.

"I just try to be a little bigger than the next person," she explained.

Her only real regrets are that she does not have the time to spend with her family and old friends.

"Our grandchildren are growing out of their babyhood so fast, and it seems the only time I see my children is at church," she sadly commented.

Asked if during the final phases of the campaign the tension mounted, she denied it.

"When you first get started there is a great deal of responsibility and hard work ahead. But as the end is in sight, I become more serene, knowing that 'what is to be, is to be,' " she said philosophically.

"I was well indoctrinated for this campaign," Mrs. Maurice Portman said when asked what she felt after her husband's first try at elective office.

"The pace was just as hectic when we worked for Jack Sensenbrenner in his previous campaigns," she explained.

Recalling that she has spoken at as many as four neighborhood coffees in a morning she claims that she has enjoyed every minute of her first introduction to public speaking.

"But it's a wonder I haven't turned brown from all the coffee that went along with the speeches," she laughed.

"The greatest sacrifice the children and I have made is their father's absence at the dinner table," Alice Portman stated, explaining that in their home the dinner hour is the time when the entire family shares the day's experiences.

"I just can't inject into this hour what my husband does," she stressed.

She brought out that she feels that unless the wife of a candidate takes an active part in her husband's ambitions she could not help but feel "left out" of his life.

"And that is not for me," she emphasized. "Whatever my husband does is vitally important to me."

When Harvey Alston decided to run for city council his wife said, "You're on your own now." But she didn't stick to it. If she had, it would have been understandable. Before his retirement as Inspector in the Columbus Police Department early this year, Alston and his wife Fannie were always available to people who wanted to discuss everything from traffic tickets to departmental policy.

"And a large percent of these complaints came at three o'clock in the morning," Mrs. Alston recalled.

"When he retired, I was looking forward to a little peace and quiet, but the telephone rings more than ever now," she explaind.

Pointing out that her responsibilities as a school teacher prevents her from helping as much as she would like to, she never-the-less has made a point of attending every dinner and meeting to which she has been invited that did not conflict with her school duties.

"I actually don't see my husband anymore except at these affairs, and often we are at different meetings," she said.

In spite of her original coolness to the whole idea, Mrs. Alston admitted she now would be disappointed if her husband failed to obtain a seat on council.

"I know he could do a good job," she stated.

These four women are but a few of those who have been in there slugging for the men they love.

Gallant may be the word for Carrie, but it also describes the efforts of the candidate's wife.

And the job wasn't over Tuesday for any of them.

The wives of the winners will continue in public life, while those of the losers get busy patching up the wounded edges of their husbands.

Both jobs take a lot of time.

Leaf Pick-Up To Continue

The city will continue its annual leaf pick-up this week. Residents are asked to place the leaves in the gutters for the pick-up.

The south area schedule is:

Thursday, Nov. 7, south from Kossuth-st to Stewart-av between High-st and Parsons-av.

Friday, Nov. 8, leaf cleaning of assessed streets.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, south from Deshler to Frebis-avs. between High-st and Paronsav.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, south from Moler-st to Morrill-av between High-st and Parsonsav.

Thursday, Nov. 14, south from Hinman-av to Hosack-st between High-st and Parsons-av.

Friday, Nov. 15, leaf cleaning of assessed streets.

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RANGERS SCORE HIGH FOR PURE CORN

DEMONSTRATING HOW NOT to bowl are five members of the Hamilton Local Township High School Band for whom the Boosters are sponsoring a head-pin tournament Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, from noon until 10 p.m. at Rainbow Lanes, S. High-st. Those patches and topsy-turvy pom-poms are all to bring out how badly the band needs the new uniforms which will be purchased with tournament proceeds. It is doubtful that Steve Armstrong made a strike even with Bob Hill's help and Florence Edmundson's keen eye lining up the ball. Sandy Craven, standing to the left, and Sonnie Borden are lending moral support to his effort.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent, 675 S. 22nd-st, son, Sept. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gladieux, Lockbourne, daughter, Sept. 24, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, 2270 Rathmell-rd, son, Sept. 25, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canan, 1784 Kermit-av, son, Sept. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kocher, 729 S. Grant-av, son, Sept. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, 1919 Woodette-rd, daughter, Sept. 24, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tumel, S. High-st, Canal Winchester, son, Sept. 23, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keifer, 5300 Ivyhurst-dr, son, Sept. 9, at St. Ann's.

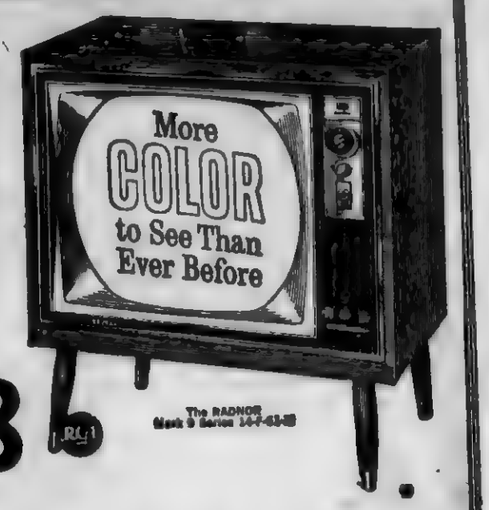
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93 Marion-Franklin Pupils Make Honor Roll

The junior class edged out the sophomores and seniors in number of students on the honor roll the first six weeks at Marion-Franklin High School.

The 33 pupils with a "B" average or better in the 11th grade include: Frank Applegate, Sheila Ball, Sandra Ball, Eddie Booth, John Byrd, James Cunningham, Margaret Davis, Eugene Debolt, Larry Edgar, Larry Gaffin, Karen Garvin, John Gillian, Essie Hobgood, Deidre Howell, Larry Jackson, Tari King, Kris Leibrand and Harold Mather.

Connie McCoy, Patrick Miller, Karen Nutter, Roberta Parris, Nancy Sells, Maurice Skidmore, Donna Stanley, Nancy Stecker, Janet Stertzer, Claudette Taylor, Barbara Wagner, Ramona Weston, Winona Weston and Brenda Vanover.

Sophomores on the honor roll are: Kathleen Barney, Linda Barrowman, Peggy Blankenship, Roger Byers, Gina Capoccia, Barbara Castle, Susan Chapman, Bettie Clinger, Omar Cordial, Darlene Crosby, Eric Dent, Joyce Drake, Rita Farkas and Joan Funk.

Sharon Galvin, Denasee Heasley, George Jones, Judy Kozman, Virginia Ling, Aurelia Murray, Trudy Murray, Wanda McMullen, James Nippert, Yolanda Paska, Karyn Reed, Gary Stiles, Nancy Tomsic, Gilbert VanSickle, Vickie Williams and Steven Wood.

Seniors include: Carol Anthony, Bruce Bell, Sue Berger, Patrick Biliter, Catherine Butterworth, Diane Casto, Dareth Croston, Linda Darrow, Jean Dixon, Connie Fisher, Antha Fox, Ellen Graham, Peggy Hayes, Sue Hedrick, Sandy Hester, Barbara Hines, Sandy Johnson, Martha Jones and Evelyn Jordan.

Marcia Kirchner, Jane Leist, Roger Liming, Alana Lucas, Louise Miller, Mark Miller, Sandra Moore, Gary Pemberton, Kathy Stimpfle, Sandy Tackett and Susan Thrall.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 7
Clarfield Gra-Y, Livingston Gra-Y, 3 p.m. Reeb Gra-Y, Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y basketball, 3:30 p.m. South District Gra-Y induction, 7 p.m. YICA Club, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8
Scioto Trail Gra-Y and Heyl Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Teen dance, South Side YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9
Right Angle work day, Y-Park. Marion-Franklin Hi-Y (overnight) Work Day, Y-Park. Swim, Central YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10
Right Angle church visitation. Marion-Franklin Overnight, Y-Park.

Monday, Nov. 11
Archery (boys) 4 p.m. Optimist Boys Glee Club, 6 p.m. Marion District Council, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Inter-Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Church volleyball and senior basketball meeting, South Side Y, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Gra-Y basketball, 3:30 p.m. Archery, (girls) 4 p.m. Archery, (girls) 7 p.m. South Side YMCA Mothers Club, 7 p.m. with Bill Pepper as speaker. Junior Leaders Club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
South District Gra-Y committee at Heimandale, 12 noon. Archery, (boys) 4 p.m. Marion District, 6:30 p.m. Moler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery (boys) 7 p.m.

Grill Owner Robbed At Shadeville

A total of $1,500 in cash was reported stolen from Emanuel Lombardi, operator of a Shadeville tavern, early Monday night, according to Franklin County Sheriff's deputies.

Reports stated Lombardi was in his garage, adjacent to his home on Jackson-st, when a bandit entered, placed a gun in his back and ordered him into the basement of the house.

Lombardi said he opened the safe and the burglar found it empty. When the robber threatened to kill Lombardi, the victim led him upstairs and handed over $1,500.

After taking Lombardi back into the basement and taping his hands and arms, the robber fled. Mrs. Lombardi discovered her husband in the basement about 15 minutes later.

Aaron Burr went on trial for treason May 22, 1807.

Horticulturists say the longer grapes stay on the vine the more flavor they have.

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Schmidt's Tasty Farm BOLOGNA 3 Lbs. 99c

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Superior's Royal SLICED BACON 3 Lbs. 99c

Superior's Assorted LUNCH MEATS 4 Pkg's. 99c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Can 7c

CHEF'S FRENCH FRIES FROZEN Pkg. 5c

E-Z MONDAY LIQUID STARCH ½ Gal. 19c

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BTL. 10c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 47c

PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS Tube 5c

TOWN TALK BREAD 7 One Lb. Loaves 97c

CAMPBELL'S Pork 'n Beans 8 16-Oz. Cans 99c

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Eagles Sponsor Nov. 9 Dinner

Columbus Aerie No. 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 N. High-st, will sponsor of a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The dinner is for the welfare of the Aerie and is open to all Eagles, their families and friends. Donations are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Entertainment and dancing is scheduled to begin at 8:45 p.m.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2466 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason.

TRADE 9 books TV stamps for 10 books S and H; piano bench, 4 books. Bradshaw, 306 N. Hague Ave. BR. 9-2382.

WILL TRADE all wool beige coat, sz. 38½; car wash brush; bike training wheels for Buckeye stamps. Porter, 168 S. Warren, BR. 4-4034.

SWAP for stamps: GE casserole, 4 books; hand juicer, ½ book. Lambert, 2100 Cresthill Dr. HU. 6-2827.

WOULD LIKE to swap very nice dinette set for either a banjo, mandolin or saxophone. Hoover, 1072 Glicrest Ave. 491-1435.

I HAVE a train, pair of skates and some boy's clothes, 16 gauge shotgun to trade for a 16 gauge pump gun or something of equal value. VanHouten, 3412 N. Broadway, Grove City. TR. 8-4073.

I HAVE used clothing for women, sizes 9 to 18, all kinds; also 2 formals; maple dinette set, end tables, older sofa to swap for stamps. If anyone has any shrubbery or bushes to be moved, I would like them. Suggest trade. Gray, 3750 Ridge Ave. 274-9777.

TRADE power lawnmower for electric water pump. Pfeifer, 235 S. Algonquin. BR. 4-1891.

TRADE for stamps: Barbie and Ken clothes, matched sets or separates. Mrs. LeMay, 529 Mill Ave. BR. 4-2428.

WILL TRADE refrig., needs slight repair, for wringer washer of equal value. Birtcher, 1072 Demorest, TR. 8-4367 days or BR. 4-9857 evenings.

6 VOLT RIVERSIDE car battery, used one week. Asking 2 stamp books. Berry, 4255 Colby Ave. BE. 1-8069.

SWAP female part beagle, 3 mos., black and white, for 1 book Buckeye stamps. Fry, 3248 Fairwood Ave. 491-0531.

WILL TRADE Leica camera and attachments ($300 value) for garden tractor of equal value. Dougherty, 1692 Rohr Rd. 491-2532.

HAVE box of costume material, all colors, trade for 4 books stamps; aluminum Christmas tree, used once, 6½ ft. tall, for 2 books stamps. Sheets, 2903 Dibbles Ave., BR. 4-3174.

TRADE 3 units Platinum Wheat China (Kroger) for 2 books TV stamps. Haas, 714 Maplewood Ave. BE. 8-4166.

TRADE Go-Kart with power products engine for automatic shotgun or tandem bicycle for pump gun. Rhodes, 1668 Ongare Dr. W. BR. 4-4178.

NEED toddler girl's winter coat set (2 yrs.). Have one book of stamps to trade. Stevens, 864 Montrose Ave. BE. 5-5165.

WILL TRADE Westinghouse washer-dryer for Smith-Wesson 22 cal. target revolver, stereo tape recorder, record changer or suggest trade; citizen band converter, elec. clocks, carpenter's long tool box to trade for tape recordings, stamps, etc. Hand, 819 Binns Blvd. BR. 9-5470.

FLOOR FAN and window fan, Dominion toaster, broil mat, horse clock, interested in 3 piece elec. coffee pot set and dryer. Sparks, 3333 Whitehead Rd. 274-4580.

WILL TRADE gray-blue lined suit, worn only twice, sz. 14, for 6 bks. S and H green stamps. Nitsche, 3504 Roswell Dr. 235-4467, eves.

TRADE for stamps: Playtex nurse kit, car bed and seat comb.; 4 lamps, vases for house plants, woman's winter coat sz. 16-18, records, little girls' dresses sz. 6-8-10, also slips and underclothes, elec. popcorn popper, waffle iron, need repair. Waker, 963 S. Champion, 443-9471.

WILL TRADE double bed sz. coil springs for 1 book Buckeye or TV stamps. Casner, 4075 Powell Ave. 443-9621.

HAVE TREADLE sewing machine, metal book case room divider, wooden book case, blond coffee table, blond end table. Swap for Buckeye stamps. Lyon, 1607 Shady Lane Rd. BE. 5-0993.

TRADE for stamps; lovely lace and sheer girl's sz. 10-12 dress. Also bermudas, dresses, sweaters, sz. 8-10-12. Travel iron. Bare, 4175 Astor Ave. BE. 5-5200.

I HAVE Buckeye stamps to trade for girl's 26" bicycle with training wheels. Klopfer, 122 Hodges Dr. 871-4184.

WILL TRADE skirts sz; 16½ and 24" waists and dresses for 300 stamps each item. 99 S. Ahburton, 235-6874 before 4 p.m.

I HAVE 7 books Buckeye stamp books to trade for TV stamps; Golden book set of dictionary and encyclopedias to trade for TV stamps. Niel, 4119 Powell Ave. BE. 1-9754.

I HAVE mandolin and case in good cond. to trade for a high chair. Stephens, 111 S. Princeton Ave. 279-8540.

TIRES, 13" and 14"; alum. storm door, hinged left, trade for stamps. White, 106 Fernhill Ave. 878-6932.

WILL TRADE breakfast set, yellow and white, or almost new girl's blue 26" bicycle for living rm. rug, must be in good cond., 3 bks. Family stamps for 2 Buckeye or TV; hand lawnmower, 2 books stamps; Hoover vacuum cleaner. Osborne, 443-9043.

HAVE TV stamps to trade for band instruments, 26" boy's bicycle, large tool chest. Graetz, 731 Malvern Ave. CL. 8-1492.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Wahl haircutting set; infant's toys, plush animals; blue car mat; man's wool jacket; lady's wool skirts, size 12; men's long sleeve V neck sweaters (med.). 253-5020.

HAVE a 21" TV to trade for electric dryer. Barker, 140 Rumsey Rd., 841-2881.

NEED SEWING machine and dishwasher, will trade for something of equal value. Mitchell, 391 Darbyhurst Rd. 878-6758.

TRADE 3 books of any kind of stamps for a good condition ironer. Carson, 122 Ziegler Rd 276-1072.

HAVE 3 Buckeye and 1 Plaid stamp books to trade for 4 Family books; bottle sterilizer plus bottles and white diaper pail for 3 books. Creek, 138 N. Westgate. BR. 9-7119.

TRADE for stamps: stationary tub, coffee table, electric corn popper, boy's winter car coat, girl's winter coat. Winters, 2808 Eastminster. BE. 5-5133.

SWAP for stamps: women's sz. 10 bowling shoes; sz. 16 black coat; sz. 14 skirts; boy's sz. 6 winter clothes; new med. sport shirts; full bloom African violet. Davis, 37 S. Huron. BR. 4-9029.

TRADE metal clothes cabinet, music stand, football helmet, toys, Perry Mason books. Will trade for stamps. Adolph, 2777 Castlewood Rd. BE. 1-9631.

I HAVE 1 Family, 4 S and H, 1 Plaid stamp books to trade for Buckeye. Dunaway, 267 Dunhurst Rd. 878-6988.

TRADE child's electric record player with records and holder for 3 books Family stamps. Griffith, 1760 Bruck St., 444-4440.

SWAP for stamps: wool afghan; large hand-crocheted spread or cloth; large framed wall picture. Animal cage on rollers. Trager, 280 Ashburton Rd. BE. 5-5013.

HAVE box of misc. dishes, pillows, lady's dresses and coats, boy's shirts for stamps. Arter, 3123 Parsons Ave. HI. 3-6851.

WILL trade for something of equal value: 7 pc. yellow chrome breakfast set, twin high chair, twin stroller, tester babe. Acker, 580 Main St., Groveport, 836-3275.

SWAP wood shaper with motor and cutting blades for something of equal value; gas conversion burner to trade for stamps or what have you. Evans, 640 S. Eureka Ave. BR. 9-6467.

I WOULD LIKE to swap 3 S and H stamp books for 3 Buckeye and 3 Family for 3 TV. Frey, 42 N. Merkle Rd. BE. 1-5806.

SWAP double bed, complete, rollaway bed, dog bed, metal cabinet, rug runner 36x9 ft.; Brownie uniform sz. 8½, new white muff, clothes sz. 10, teen, dinette suite for twin bed complete, training chair or stamps, chest of drawers. Hardy, 1890 Gates. HI. 3-9904.

TRADE for stamps: Kroger dish place setting; bathroom scales, pair lamps, bike fenders and carrier. Smith, 1483 S. James Rd. BR. 4-4111.

SWAP roller skates, Chicago, men's sz. 12, for stamps. Cook, 6297 Kraus Rd., Reynoldsburg, O. 866-4738.

SWAP for stamps: Punkin seat; training seat; men's shoe boots sz. 11; formals sz. 8; boy's hard back boots. Jones, 1866 Bruck St. 443-9370.

SWAP for stamps: man's trench coat with zip in lining, sz. 46-48; boy's suit sz. 14; Erector set and other games; box of knickknacks. Barnes, 808 Lawndale Ave. HI. 3-2526.

PAIR Scamperoos slippers sz. 1 for 1½ books stamps; girl's car coat and hood sz. 4, worn once, 1¾ books; pr. slippers sz. 1, ½ book. 64 S. Wheatland Ave., Kenley.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Boy Scout uniform suit sz. 14; hair dryer, like new. BR. 4-1834, Zag, 716 S. Roys.

TRADE 4 prs. new bib overalls sz. 42-32, for 3 books stamps. Notestone, 1267 Hart Rd. BR. 4-9046.

WILL SWAP for 1 book Family stamps each: 1 elec. coffee pot, 1 terry cloth robe, 1 hand food grinder. Zook, 837 Koebel Ave. HI. 4-3463.

WILL SWAP one alum. storm door, one bowling ball for stamps. TR. 6-7017.

TRADE for stamps; lady's fall suit sz. 18; alligator hand bag; high chair, man's bowling ball and Buckeye stamps for S and H or TV stamps. Fortner, 276 Ziegler, 444-3586.

State Reading Session Set

Eighth annual fall conference of the Ohio Council of International Reading Association will meet at Nationwide Inn, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Dr. Russell Stauffer, editor of "The Reading Teacher," will be the keynote teacher.

Miss Gertrude Brucklacher, national reading field editor, and Dr. Russell Milliken, director International programs and assistant dean of Ohio University, will also speak.

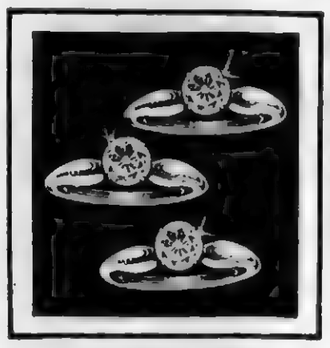
Banquet speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Metcalf.

For further information write to Charles Thompson, president of Ohio Council, 622 Wrexham-av.



NAMED LEADER OF '64 CANCER CRUSADE

JACK NICKLAUS, one of the leaders on the professional golf circuit, is becoming the leader of the 1964 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society. He is pictured, at left, with Dr. J. W. Miles, president of the American Cancer Society's Franklin County Unit, as they begin plans for the money-raising program. "If Jack can get money for cancer as fast as he gets it on the golf course," Dr. Miles said in announcing Nicklaus' acceptance of the chairmanship, "the American Cancer Society will be setting new records in Franklin County next year."

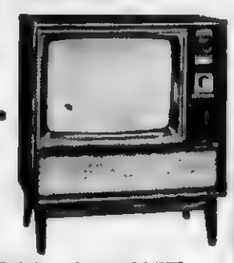
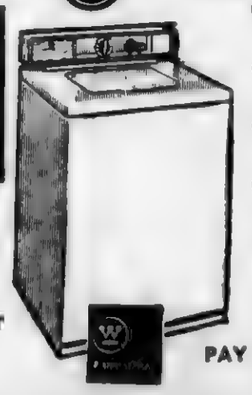
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'Boob Tube' Is Misnomer

The day may yet come when a parent will instruct his offspring to lay aside the school books for half an hour in favor of watching television—a reverse of the present normal situation. And, under the proper conditions, this could be sound advice.

The much maligned "boob tube" is coming of age. Thanks to significant inroads by educators throughout the nation, educational television has moved from the drawing board to the classroom—and now, to the living room.

This week marks the beginning in the Franklin County viewing area of "Operation Alphabet," a television classroom for the more than 15,000 Central Ohio residents unable to read or write English well. The program is carried by WBNS-TV, channel 10, from 6 to 6:30 a.m., and will run for a 20-week period.

Television in the classroom, particularly at the college level, has become an integral part of the education process. In 1964, national educational television will be furthered by a $6 million Ford Foundation grant.

The array of programming for educational television stations, such as WOSU-TV, is a startling revelation to those who equate the medium with classroom lectures. To be sure, the medium offers the desirable advantage of presenting outstanding instructors to more students than could otherwise be reached. But the full content of programming is both exciting and academically rewarding.

Available programs range from Beethoven to Woody Herman; from opera and ballet to the art of pantomime and the mysteries of the Okefenokee Swamp; from incisive reports on the international scene to that fabled bit of Americana—the Old West; from Mae West's version of "Frankie and Johnny" to Oscar Brand's songs of the outlaw, and from science and psychology to varied drama and the history of the circus in America.

All of this is available to those whose television sets are equipped to receive UHF transmission, and the adaptation of sets not now so equipped is a relatively inexpensive proposition.

We Owe Much To Veterans

Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, will be marked by many salutes to the men and women, living and dead, who have been responsible for the defense of our country.

The vast majority of these brave men and women who have defended our United States in times of war are still alive. Most assuredly we have a national obligation to these living veterans and to the 500,000 dependent parents, widows and orphans who today are receiving some form of benefit from the Veterans Administration. This is no more than just.

Veterans' Day is a good time to remind ourselves that our birthright of freedom was brought forth from the blood of a revolutionary war. It has endured only because men and women are still prepared to offer their life's blood to maintain freedom.

While we pay due honor and respect to those who have died or have suffered disabling injuries in our defense, let us also recognize all others who served the cause of freedom in our Armed Forces.

'But, Dad, This Is *Educational* TV!'



C.A.K.

Strictly Fresh

Tact is the art of getting your point across without stabbing someone with it.

It is not unusual for a son to fill his father's shoes — socks — shirts — and suits.

In most cases, all an argument proves is that two people are present.

Some persons claim marriage is just another union that defies management.

The easiest way to teach children the value of money is to borrow some from them.

The woman who loses her head is usually the last one to miss it.

It is surprising what cleaning a dirty window can do to a sunny day.

What makes some men tick is that some woman has given him the works.

Why is it that the window on the bus that caused a draft all winter is impossible to get open in the spring?

Any time you get to thinking about how hard it is to meet new people, pick up the wrong golf ball.

It's always wise to watch out for school children; especially when they are driving.

Many persons get themselves into debt by trying to keep up with those who already are.

Guest Pulpit . . *Thanksgiving Is Real When We Follow Faith*

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.
—Philippians 4:13

As we enter the season of Thanksgiving we will undoubtedly, as a nation, make our way to synagogues and churches to offer prayers of thanksgiving for another year and its many provisions and blessings.


Rev. Kirsch

It will be difficult for us to realize how different our prayers will be from those of the religious community in Red China, India, and many other parts of the world. It might well be that if we were in some of these places we might find it exceedingly difficult to be thankful. We are told that even today Christians are still meeting together in Red China proclaiming their faith in Christ and finding in Him the strength to make life possible. We remember the song that came out of that country several years ago:

We will not be afraid,
We will not be afraid,
We will look upward,
and travel onward,
And not be afraid!

Hungry, destitute, naked, without, housing and often the family scattered in communes, yet a vibrant faith and strength that most of us have never known. In these lands there is no doubt about what it means to be a Christian and who the Christians are.

It has been rather popular lately to talk about the great shortage of ministers in our day. Isn't the problem far greater than that? Isn't the real problem the shortage of committed Christians? The moment has arrived when we must witness to our faith in such a way that there is no doubt about our commitment. Too long as Christians we have taken on the characteristics of the chameleon. We have been all things to all people and the words of the limerick fit us:

Mother calls me Willie
Father calls me Will
Teacher calls me William
And the fellows call me Bill.

We are known for all sorts of things that we do and associations that we have, but seldom for the things we stand for. We dream of peace, but not much more; we talk about the racial problems, but not much more; we feel sorry for the hungry and the naked, but not much more. It is rather easy to dream, to talk, to feel sorry. But if the world is to be saved and if life is to have meaning, we must begin to practice the faith that we proclaim.

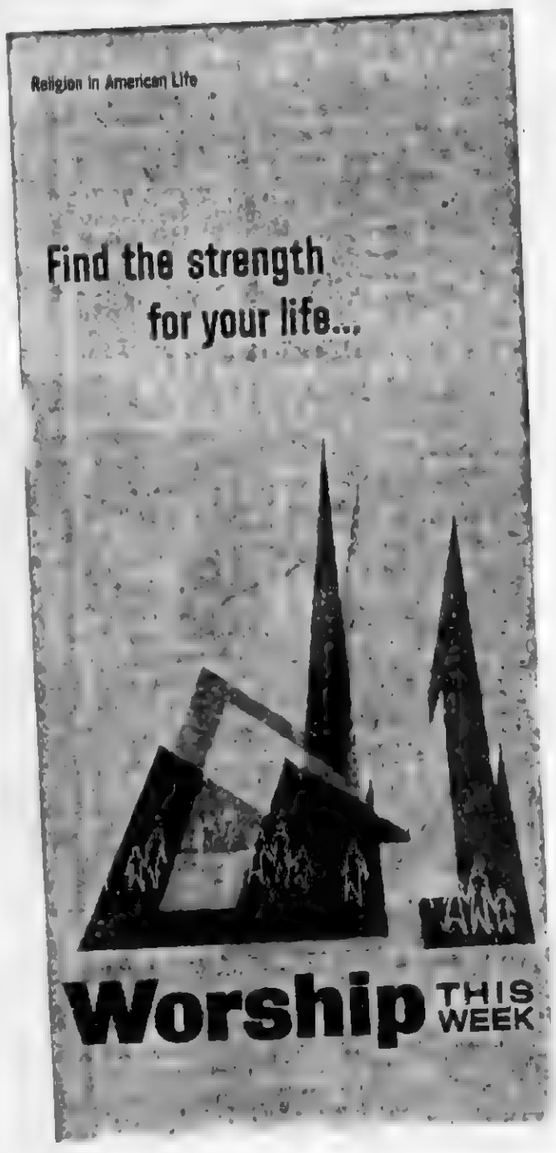
The practice of this faith may lead to a cross but it will put meaning and purpose into our lives and will demonstrate the sincerity of our thanksgiving.

Charles D. Kirsch
Reynoldsburg Methodist Church

Project Combats Emptiness In Lives

Religion in American Life Week (Nov. 3-9) is being observed in this area with a special plea for attendance each week this month at local church services.

The Religion in American Life (RIAL) project brings into sharp focus the paradoxes of today's American Way of Life. In the midst of a nationwide religious revival, the news headlines predominate with racial strife, the banning of prayer in our public schools and attempts to remove the words "under God" from our Pledge of Allegiance.



The spiritual concept of the RIAL program is perhaps best summed up in an announcement carried by Rev. Robert Clark in the bulletin of the Parkview Presbyterian Church of Reynoldsburg which said in part:

"We are, with or without our consent, caught in the feverish activity of a technological revolution. We live in a world with a split personality so that we find our lives fuller in some ways yet empty in other ways. Fuller of doing, but empty of values; fuller of movement, but empty of direction.

"You and I need a reason for living. We sense that we must build a foundation for life, or drift into meaninglessess. Christian faith nurtured through worship and study provides that reason. It is that for which man is looking . . . we seek to remind all that every man's life is related to God.

"Until man acknowledges this relationship, there is emptiness within and alienation without. Thus we urge you: Find something to believe in. Find strength for your life . . . through worship every Sunday."

An Editor's Outlook — by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Florence—Where Modern Man Was Born

FLORENCE, ITALY—Paolo Uccello sat a long time at his window that day watching the peasant women, the beggars, the soldiers and the gentry pass along the Via Calzaioli. The year was 1425.

Ever since there had been streets, men had watched other human beings pass along them. But there is a difference between watching and observing. And Paolo was this day an observer. He was seeing what all men had seen and what no man had discovered. We call it perspective.


Jones

Holding his hand a few inches before his eyes Paolo observed that worshippers coming out of the Duomo were two knuckles high, that as they crossed the piazza they grew to a length of a whole hand, but as they moved away toward the Ponte Vecchio they diminished until upon turning the corner they measured less than a fingernail.

He turned to his canvas. He re-sketched the background of angels, making them much smaller. He redrew the allegorical road, making the far end much narrower than the near end. He stepped back and scanned the results with growing excitement. Then he began mixing his colors.

You cannot say, of course, that Paolo Uccello—a painter known only to art scholars—ushered in the modern age. But you can say that the modern age awaited the arrival of men capable of freeing themselves from old errors. It awaited men who were willing to question and test and explore. And because, for a brief hour, an amazing concentration of such men lived and worked in Florence you can say in truth that here the Dark Ages were shattered by the first great light beams of realistic art and scientific thought. Here was born the Renaissance.

The greatness of Florence began in honesty. As early as 1262 the Florentine bankers started issuing letters of credit. No longer was it necessary for a man to carry his wealth with him on the brigand infested roads. He merely tucked away a letter that made a promise. And, because the promises of the Florentine bankers were good, trade, which had been in paralysis in Western Europe since the fall of Rome, began to revive.

Some historians find the beginning of the Renaissance in the Crusades. The Crusades shook Europe out of its lethargy. Young men whose ancestors had never traveled beyond their village came back wearing the cross of Jerusalem, fired with the magnificence of the East. Europe developed a taste for pepper and spices. It was inevitable that the newborn commerce would expand and that new ideas would seize the European mind. The Renaissance would have been born without Florence.

But never so suddenly and so magnificently.

The greatest of the bankers were the Medicis. By the early 1400's word began to spread among the groping artists of Italy that there was always a place at the Medici table. If the artist were good there'd be an occasional bag of gold. If he were very good there'd be a villa.

And so they came. Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michelangelo flourished in Florence. Ghiberti spent half his life on the bronze doors of the Baptistry. Cellini wrought wonders in gold and silver. Giotto raised tall towers and Brunelleschi rediscovered the art of building domes. You stand below the David. You climb the Campanile. You stare at the walls of the Uffizi and the Pitti Palace. Here was an explosion of genius.

But Florence was much more than art. A century before the artists came, Dante wrote the first classic in a vernacular tongue and thus, with Chaucer, pried literature out of the hands of the Latin scholars. Machiavelli composed his "Prince" for Lorenzo the Second. It reads today like a recipe for rascality, but it was a serious treatise on the art of government as opposed to the crudities of the sword, the whip and the rack.

Like waves flowing out from a cast stone, the stirrings of Florence washed up on distant shores. Lorenzo the Magnificent toyed with humanism and two centuries later the cult of Reason rose in France and began to cloud the king-loyalty of the American colonists. Modern research is a descendant of Leonardo's experimentation. Galileo, who knew Florence well, was forced to recant his heresies but the science of astronomy awaited the day he questioned the Aristotelian belief that the universe revolved around the earth.

Here 500 years ago behind these massive walls and in these few square miles of twisted streets Western Man shook off the despair, the past-worshipping, the death-preoccupation of the Dark Ages. Florence was beauty. She was energy, curiosity and hope. And by the time her match went out she had set the world on fire.

Weekly Crossword

Flying Creature

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
7 It has a —— tail
13 Aimless
14 It is an —— bird
15 High card
16 Wine drink
18 May fly
19 Mixed type
20 Midway
22 Ruthenium (symbol)
23 Within (comb. form)
25 Old
27 Observed
28 Created
29 While
30 Type measure
31 Compass point
32 Nota bene (ab.)
33 Bearing
35 Summits
38 Formerly
39 Pen name of Charles Lamb
40 Artificial language
41 Manned
47 Measure
48 Finish
50 Tart
51 Split pulse
52 Session
54 Distant
56 Appointments
57 Trapped

2 United
4 North Dakota (ab.)
5 Departed
6 Portent
7 Number
8 Greek mountain
9 Red Cross (ab.)
10 Young goat
11 Accustomed
12 Strip
17 Great (ab.)
20 Agrees
21 Mourned
24 Torments
26 Cavort
33 Simplest
34 Presser
36 Sea robber
37 Navigated
42 Diplomacy
43 Fliers
44 French (ab.)
45 Trees
48 English
49 Measure of duration
51 Dung beetle
53 Nova Scotia (ab.)
55 Parent

VERTICAL
1 Hangs in folds
3 City in Wisconsin



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE ENEMIES OF FREEDOM

We chose to help defeat German Imperialism in 1918. The victory was gained despite the defection of the Russians in 1917. Then the Communists gained power over them and withdrew from the war.

Between the two great wars the Nazis gained control over the Germans. They went beyond the legitimate rebellion against the unjust provisions of the Versailles Treaty and perverted the natural and proper patriotism of the Germans into a supernationalism armed for world conflict. The Communists did the same in Russia.

Communism is worse, if possible, than Nazism, or Fascism, as it was known in Italy. Both are barbarian enemies of freedom. When Hitler signed a "friendship" pact with Stalin, it was a bid for time only, each having his own reasons. When the Communists fought the Nazis they were not real allies of the free peoples. Apparently their purpose was to defeat the Nazis so later world conquest would be easier for them. They always spied on free peoples.

Now again we choose freedom. We stand arrayed against the Communists and they against us. The issue was joined in Korea in 1950. This was the Third Great War, or rather the third installment of the one begun in 1914. Again we learned the long, hard way. Of the two great enemies, one was defeated in 1945. There will be no peace so long as the other exists.

Communism began with the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx in 1848. Later writers such as Lenin, Stalin and others have elaborated the doctrine, but all have stuck to the original theme, the eventual conquest of all peoples to bring them under the dictatorship of the proletariat.

We didn't believe Adolf Hitler when he wrote his "Mein Kampf." But we soon learned. What will it take to make us believe the Communists now?

It says here . . . . . .

Freedom is not negotiable.

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSE — U.S.A.

Next year 1964, come November, is this country's hour of truth. The next national election is destined to go one of two ways. If the "turn to the right" now obvious all over these United States is a sign of returning sanity, hurrah for the instinctive good sense of about 60 per cent of our literate voters.

If a majority of our people are now hopelessly "conditioned" to something for FREE, or "pie in the sky," we are already down the drain as a once-free and proud people.

Honest awareness of this great land's founding and evolution upward, both economically and culturally, cannot fail to prove the Divine intent of constitutional government for all Americans. The so-called common man once never had a chance between the cradle and the grave to become more than a "chattel of circumstance" and the whims of his hereditary masters.

Then, nearly 200 years ago, something sacredly new in man's experience came out of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. The common man, for the first time in human history, had an opportunity to live under reign of law.

For 30 years, however, every madness contrary to the common good has bloomed like ragweed under one fake name after another. The New Deal turned into a "new delirium"; the New Frontier has turned into a madhouse of pretense and double-talk and political use of ignorance, until millions have no awareness of what it is doing to them.

No political genius can build a "tailor made" heaven for any body politic. The time is at hand for 1964 to keep a date with liberty and law, not one more seduction by the "politicians."

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Local Delegates To Attend OSBA Meet In Columbus

Delegates of 670 boards of education will meet in Columbus next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15, for the eighth annual Ohio School Boards Association convention. Eleven delegates will represent boards in the Hartley Newspapers circulation area.

An expected 3,000 board members, administrators and school business officials will determine policy on adequate school financing. Included will be discussion on a resolution concerning methods of raising additional state money.

As submitted, the resolution calls for legislative action to increase sales taxation and broaden its base to include taxes on service, repairs and amusements. The resulting revenue would be applied to increased state support of school districts.

Area delegates and the districts they represent are as follow:

James Dougan, Franklin County, Bexley City; Donald Weiser, Canal Winchester; Paul Langdon, Columbus City; Ralph Roof, Hamilton Local; Wilbur Schneider, Jefferson Local; John Hummel, Madison Local.

Also, Walter Bartlett, Reynoldsburg Local; J.B. Holding, Scioto-Darby Local; Clarence Berry, South-Western City; Russel Welch, Washington Local, and L. M. Robinson, Whitehall City.

Local Executives On Ohio S&L Exec Committee

Four Columbus savings and loan executives will serve on the Ohio Savings and Loan League Executive Committee, according to Joseph E. Linville, executive secretary of the organization.

They are: Harl O. Davis, president of the Scioti Savings Association; Harold C. Esper, president of Main Federal Savings; Linville, and Leland D. Peoples, president of Hub Federal Savings and Loan.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

By ARDATH LYNCH

The annual Senior Citizens Selling Mart has been set for Dec. 9 through 13. It will be held at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Wednesday and Friday it will be open until 8 p.m.

The Selling Mart is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and offers an opportunity to all Franklin County residents over 60 years of age to sell things they have made.

Those wishing to sell items do not have to be members of the Senior Citizens Center. Eligibility consists of being 60 years of age or over and a resident of Franklin County. Items to be sold are to be brought to the center on Dec. 4 and 5. Displays will be set up as items are brought in.

Articles being sold will be paintings, woodcraft, decorations, needlecraft, leathercraft, holiday gifts, ceramics, household items, jewelry and gifts. The public is invited to attend the sale. The center's canteen will be open at lunchtime for sandwiches and coffee. There also will be antiques for sale.

General chairman for this year's Selling Mart is Mrs. J. A. Davis, 1252½ W. Broadst. Other chairmen include Mrs. F. R. Christy, 494 Kimball-pl, entries; Mrs. W. E. Elstun, 3255 Fishinger-rd,publicity; Mrs. Robert Draper, 104 S. Westmoor-av, displays; Mrs. Howard Bevis and Mrs. Herbert Andrew, special promotions; Mrs. A. L. Greenspun, antiques, and Mrs. Karl Ausenheimer, selling.



CHEESE FOR CHRISTMAS

ELLEN ROSENFELD takes the first step in her role of gourmet of Wisconsin Cheddar cheese being offered by Bells for Mental Health. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special gifts for the Columbus State Hospital Gift Shop. At Christmas the patients can send gifts to their families at no cost to themselves. The cheese, available by the jar or the case, can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, II, at BE. 5-2073.

Finalists Announced In Homemaker Search

Women in the Hartley Newspaper areas are pleased that the role of homemaker is being recognized in the Suburban Homemaker of the Year search. They are proud of the recognition being given their new status as housewife which spotlights the many activities of every day living.

Many nominating letters for these outstanding homemakers were received by the Suburban Homemaker Editor from neighbors, friends and relatives. As all good things must come to an end, the deadline for nominations was Oct. 26. Since then the local judges have been busy selecting and interviewing finalists. Local winners will be announced later from the list of finalists appearing below.

Local winners will be sent on an all-expense paid trip by Hartley Newspapers to Chicago from Nov. 20 to 22 for the National Award Ceremonies and a chance for the American Dairy Association National Award of $5,000 cash.

Finalists are:

MRS. EDWARD JENKINS, 638 Racine-av; **MRS. JOHN MEEHAN**, 2734 Valleyview-dr; **MRS. EVELYN WINTER**, 2251 Suncrest-dr; **MRS. WILLIAM MOELLER**, 75 N. Huron-av; **MRS. ROBERT FANNON**, 858 Stephen-dr.

MRS. EDNA E. ECHOLS, 1094 St. Agnes-av; **MRS. DANIEL GREGORY**, 3372 Mary-av; **MRS. KATHRYN LONG**, Rt. 1, West Jefferson; **MRS. WILLIAM JONES**, 5949 Timberbrook-ln; **MRS. CECIL B. FORREST**, Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

MRS. MYRON GIFFORD, 66 Dougherty-rd, Galloway; **MRS. CARL MOSLEY**, 235 Darbyhurst-rd; **MRS. MARILYN EVANS**, 3201 Lacon-rd, Hilliard; **MRS. KENNETH SLYH**, Rt. 2, Plain City; **MRS. OLETTA MOSHER**, 4009 Beechcreek-rd, Whitehall.

MRS. MARY ANN HEISE, 789 Chelsea-av; **MRS. PAUL J. McDONALD**, 872 S. Kellner-rd; **MRS. JUANITA M. WILLOUGHBY**, 7390 Warwick-av, Reynoldsburg; **MRS. MARLENE CHAVIS**, 574 S. Wilson-av; **MRS. JOSEPH R. KNAPIK**, 936 Karl-st.

MRS. ROBERT GUTHEIL, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; **MRS. PAUL HANSEN**, 3475 Trenton-rd; **MRS. HOWARD FRIDLEY**, Rt. 674, Ashville; **MRS. RUTH E. BORDEN**, 45 Merilline-av, Obetz.

Mrs. RUTH ECCARD, Lockbourne; **MRS. WRETHA BOWEN**, Lithopolis, and **MRS. RICHARD PARRISH**, 3057 Courtright-rd.

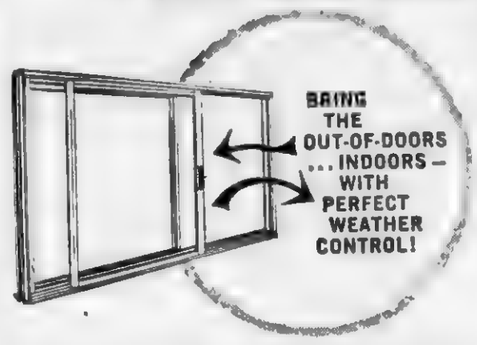
'Literature' Topic Of Town Meet

"What Is Good Literature?" will be the Columbus Town Meeting's topic Sunday, Nov. 10, over WBNS-TV from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and rebroadcast over WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m.

The panel will discuss the pros and cons of censorship.

Persons wishing to question the panel may call CA. 8-3881 during the program. The public is invited to attend.

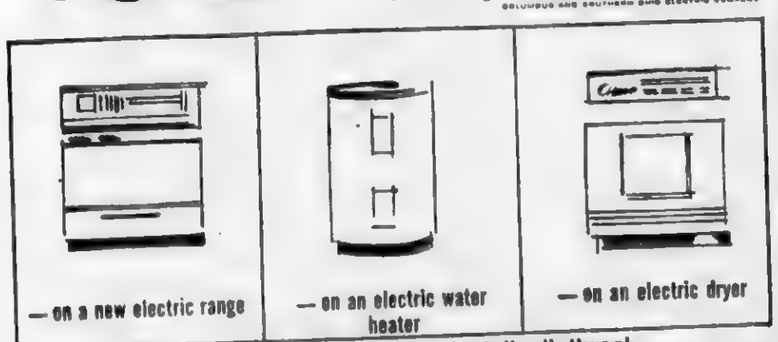
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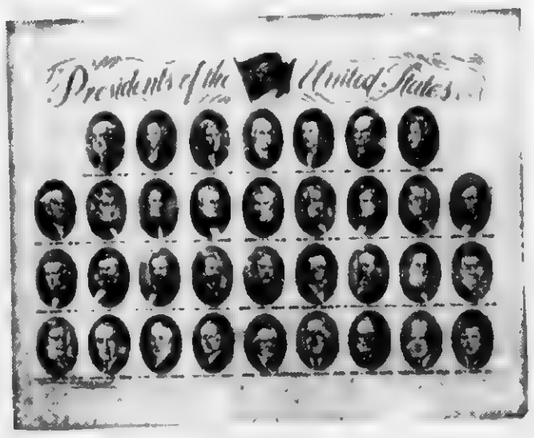
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No drugs, no exercise, no diet. Send for free details. New View, Box 27105, Cols. 27, Ohio

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WE CAN SOLVE your sitting problems. Week - day - hour - vacations. Licensed and bonded 491-1104

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Guaranteed Cold Wave
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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for other than by myself.
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MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Less than 10 wks. 'till Christmas
Have Santa visit the home or personally talk with your children
Rates: $4 per home visit
Party $7.50 to $10
CALL TR. 8-8690 FOR RESERVATIONS NOW!

WHERE to get free list of 100 firms wanting home workers. 1961 Fords, $499. 25,000 items wholesale. Information, $1.00. Box 13524, Columbus 3, Ohio

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Available for private party or weekend dinner music engagements. BE. 5-5200 evenings.

2—LOST AND FOUND

WILL WHOEVER found leather case with records at the corner of Yale and W. Broad St. please return records. For reward call West Side Surplus Store, 1173 W. Broad, BR. 4-7415.

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$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 2 part-time men needed.
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Immediate opening for attractive young lady with pleasant personality. Age 20 to 35. Requires knowledge in general office work and typing 5 day week, hospitalization and other benefits. Contact MR. CLYDE MARTIN.
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5 P.M. to Closing
EXPER. IN ARM SERVICE
Transportation Necessary
APPLY IN PERSON
After 4 p.m. and Before 8 p.m.
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MAN WITH good reputation to work 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 3378 Sullivant Ave. after 11 a.m.

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FULL TIME warehouse and maintenance man. Must be a high school grad., with farm background. Age 19-25.
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LADY
To Work
4 Hours Daily
MUST HAVE CAR
SALARY
Call BR. 4-1155
MRS. PENDERGAST
FOR DETAILS
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Would $80 per week added to your present income interest you? 12½ to 2 hrs. morning, afternoon or evening. Car necessary. Phone 237-8530.

LADY for companion to elderly woman. No nursing, light cleaning. Sundays off. Can live in. Mrs. Brown, TR. 8-4824

VALLEYVIEW — Baby sit, 1 child, 2:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Own transp. White. 274-6160

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OLDER LADY, must be reliable, to oversee rooming house in exchange for private apt., furn. or unfurn., with all utils. included. AM. 7-1474

TRUCK DRIVER - HANDY MAN Over 18, to work 5½ days week. Apply in person, Hilltop Hardware, 2804 Sullivant Ave.

NEED LADY to sit with my semi-invalid mother, duties light, $15 wk. May or may not live in. AX. 1-5163.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS — Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-6374.

MARRIED man wants painting and wall washing by job or room. Reasonable. 237-8308.

I WANT to do ironing in my home. 274-6771.

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5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0230 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Sullivant and Georgesville Rd. $2.00 day. BR. 4-0747.

BABY SITTING, my home. Sullivant bus line. BR. 8-3067.

BOARDING HOME for children. Licensed boarding home for ambulatory retarded residents. Personnel trained in child care. For more information call 279-8109 after 11:30 a.m.

BABY sitting in my home, 5 days wk. Experienced mother. Pinecrest area. 237-4382.

CHILD care, 1 or 2 pre-schl. 3-5 yrs., my home, days. BE. 7-7550.

R.N. — Will baby sit, my home. Contact at 146 E. Main St., West Jefferson.

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Unfurn. apt., 3 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, $85.
CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4236.

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3 bedr. ranch, carport. 878-3957.
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$99.50 Per Mo.
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6—FOR RENT

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Interior - Exterior Painting. House cleaning, 252-0548 after 1 p.m. General Maintenance Co.

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Painting - Decorating - Repair. Rent to roof. Will take used car, TV, twin beds, appliances as part pay 20 yrs. same work. Ref's. Lee, CL. 3-4031.

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Int. - Painting - Ext.
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CEILINGS, 10x12, $2
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Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured Free Estimates
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Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7527.

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Estimates free. BR. 9-0130.
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USED CARS
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DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
RT. 16, PATASKALA

'63 GALAXIE — 2-dr. auto., trans., r.h. Only $2,045. NEW car warranty. 4½% bank financing.
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• PASSENGER Cheve. station wagon, power steering, deluxe, 1 owner, excel. cond. 1959 model. Call 876-4927 or see at 2068 Rockford Dr. Priced for fast turnover, $1050

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'53 PONTIAC 2 dr. R. and H. 443-9217, 444-2077.

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'63 Corvair Monza club coupe, bucket seats, 4 on the floor, all the extras. Very nice cond. 21,000 mi. $1575. 231-8866 days, 837-2210 after 5:30.

'62 OLDS F85 Cutlass 2 dr. R. and H., auto., w.s.w. $2095. BR. 9-1335 after 5 p.m.

'58 DODGE Coronet 2 dr., $200 or best offer. 258-6919. Call after 5 p.m.

'50 FORD, good running cond., $75; 4 slightly used 6.00x13 w.s.w. tires, $60. BE. 1-5978.

'59 OLDS, Hydro., p.s., r.h., new tires, excellent cond. AM. 8-9621.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio, w.s.w., excel. cond. 886-3790.

'54 CHEVY station wagon. R. and H. 443-0217, 444-2077.

A Real Sharp Buy!
1963 Mercury conv't. White car with new white top, black and white interior, tinted windshield. Must sell. Best offer. Call BE. 8-7149 after 4 p.m.

'55 OLDS — 45,000 actual miles, 4 new tires, engine just overhauled, body like new. May be seen at 180 S. Parkiawn Blvd. after 6 p.m.

14—USED CARS

'58 STUDE. Hawk 2-dr., good mileage, A-1 cond. BR. 9-0186.

'56 PONTIAC 2-dr., auto., p.s., p.b., w.s.w., clean, priv. owner, very good cond., $395. BR. 4-5810.

'59 THUNDERBIRD, V-8 motor, all power. Take over payments. Good cond. 279-4046.

'62 VW. — Perfect. Best offer over $1,525. 268-2366 after 5

'57 CHRYSLER 4-dr. Windsor sedan, good shape, for quick sale, $350. CA. 1-9184.

'58 MERCURY 2-dr., 3 new tires, new muffler and tail pipe, auto. trans., $195. BR. 4-9014.

FRANK'S AUTO SALE
103 WEST MAIN, HILLIARD, O.
PHONE [illegible]

'58 Rambler 2-dr. American, $279
'59 Buick Electra 225, F.P., $1199
'60 Comet wagon 4-dr. ... $899
'58 Buick Super 4-dr., r.h., p.s., p.b., A.C. ... $695

'60 AUSTIN HEALY with extras. Must sell, leaving for military service, best offer over $1,350. 274-9656.

'59 DODGE, complete with new tires, battery and Mark IV air conditioner, extra set of snow tires, $1,000. Seen at 2445 Elm Ave.

'58 Chev. wag., 6 cyl., st., $295.
THRIFT MOTORS
1034 W. BROAD — 228-8941

'54 Ford wag. ..... $10 per wk.
THRIFT MOTORS
1034 W. BROAD — 228-8941

'53 Chev. 2-dr. hdtp., st., $10 wk.
THRIFT MOTORS
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'55-'56 Buicks — 6 to choose from — low as $10 wk
THRIFT MOTORS
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'59 OLDS "88" convert., new tires, r.h., auto., good cond. Take over payments. Private owner. BE. 7-3757.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 13,000 mi., 4 speed, all extras. $1889. 237-3896

'61 CHEV. IMPALA convt., P.G. 279-6284 or 279-6781.

'57 BUICK, A-1 cond., F.P. Best offer. BE. 1-3067

'54 AND '59 FORDS, both good cond. Must sell one. TR. 8-4487 after 4 p.m.

1961 FORD STATION WAGON
2 DR. H.T., 8 cyl., std. trans., R. and H., w.w. tires, jet black with matching red and white interior. This car belonged to a retired Columbus police lieutenant, 21,376 actual miles on this car, new from bumper to bumper. If you are looking for a new used car, don't miss this one.
HILL TOP MOTORS
Cor. Richardson and Sullivant

'56 DODGE, clean and well kept. Used as second car for wife. 237-0189.

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2-WHEEL STOCK TRAILER, $75. 876-7108

'60 ½ TON pickup. A-1 shape, with good paying monthly rubbish hauling business. HI. 3-3864.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'59 VANGARD, 46'x10' front, kchn., 2-bedrm., awnings, ¾ ton air cond., excel. cond. Reasonable. 837-3691.

'59 DETROITER, 46'x10', rents $83.50, or will sell $680 dn., assume pymts., $67 mo. 237-9395 after 5 p.m.

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Leghorn
Hens
YEARLING, H & N
For Layers Or Meat
50c Each
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after 6 P.M.

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BEAUTIFUL Tabby kitten needs good home. CA. 1-3632 eve's.

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL
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CHINA CLOSET, curved glass, $60. HI. 2-9478.

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Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition. 291-4533

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OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 3-8 ft., to 10 ft. on special order. Prices F.O.B. or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7831 or 876-8275.

COUCH, $20; 2 metal twin bed frames, $6. UN. 6-3187 aft. 5 p.m. or Saturday.

TABLES — HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD, 1 corner, 1 lazy susan coffee, 1 step end table, champion finish, $35 BE. 1-3456.

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BABY STROLLER, $5; walker, $5; car seat, $3.50. 252-8947.

PLANTS, split leaf phil., bushy, 8', $12, 4', $5, in redwood planters; mangle iron, $20; electric skillet; deep fryer, $3 each. BE 5-7118.

RANGE, ELECTRIC, 30", $35. 231-2787

WHITE chifferobe; wooden hi-chair; tricycle. 237-1627.

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HUMPHREY gas heater, circulating. Used 3 mos. $20. Inquire 38 N. Ogden. BR. 4-3842.

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Ken Young's Bargain Barn

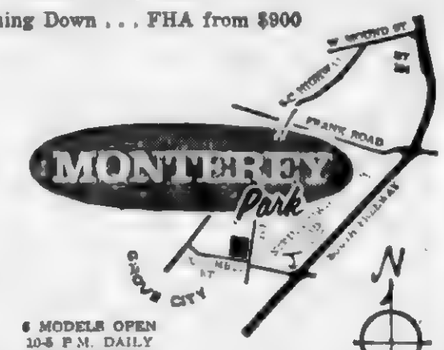


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TOOLS FOR RENT
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BRIGGSDALE
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LADY'S DRESSES, suits, coats, szs. 9 to 12 Men's suits, pants, sport jackets, sz. 42 long, 34 waist. 120 S. Roosevelt, Sunday, 1-4.

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200 PRS. SALT AND PEPPER shakers. 443-3784.

SIGN, lg. outside, "Beauty Salon," blue and white, $75. SIGN, sm., "Wanda's Beauty Salon," $30; 3 dressmaker's with 3 chrs., each set, $25; shampoo bowl, chr., $75; manicure tbl., chr., $25; mirror, lg. oval, $5; display cabinet, glass, $25; stove, elec. apt., white, $15; bookcase and desk combo., $15. 258-9160.

2 PC. WOOL knit suit (aqua), excel. cond., size 16-18, $8; also miscel. ladies' clothes. BR. 9-3515.

4 TUBELESS w.s.w. tires, 760x14, good cond., $30. BR. 9-0739 after 4.

BOY'S TWEED suit, plaid sport coat, sz. 18-20. Excellent cond. $15 takes both. HI. 4-3436.

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3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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SEWING machine, portable, new BE. 5-6219 after 6:30

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DRESSES, FORMALS, skirts, misc., $1-$5, Ironrite mangle, $12; TV console, antique desks, $40. BE. 1-6247

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Antiques & Miscl. Items
CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 AM - 9 PM.

BREAKFAST table, small, solid maple, 2 chairs. BE. 1-1829.

REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., like new, 30 lb. cap., freezer across top, shelves and egg compartment in door, turquoise and white inside, sharp. First $85 takes it. 279-0217 aft. 6 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT and misc. clothing, up to 5 years maternity dress, 14 and 16; tricycle. BE 7-1331.

G.E. PORTABLE, 3 cycle dishwasher. Good cond. TE. 7-7706

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UNTREATED CIDER
Honey, Apple Butter and Sorghum
Skylane Orchard
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
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LINCOLN VILLAGE — 3-bedroom (or den and 2-bedroom), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, except tiled kitchen; built-in electric dishwasher; central air conditioning; washer and dryer in utility room; carport; 6x20 foot workshop and storage area; ceiling ladder. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving town. Must sacrifice. Phone TR. 8-4494.

SOUTHWEST — 1 flr. plan, 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., lovely kchn., full bsmt., gas fnc., att. gar. 1 acre ground. Only $16,900. Call Mr. Jordon, BR. 8-3257.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

WEST

Specials West
162 NORTON RD. $10,500
174 NORTON RD., WITH BARN 30 ACRES TRABUE RD.
12 ACRES and HOUSE, 4 BDRS.
LOTS ALL OVER
3 BEDROOMS, NOTHING DN.
14½ ACRES VACANT TERMS
93 ACRES, CLOSE IN FARM
262 GRANT AVE. PLAIN CITY
127 LAWRENCE NEW ROME
HOW'S THIS FOR SELECTION?
Wilcox-Roach Realty
5410 W. BROAD — 878-6411

BUTLER AVE. 654 — 2 bedrms., bath down; 1 or 2 bedrooms up. FHA commitment.
EDNA MORELAND, REALTOR
CL. 2-4785

N. WARREN
HOW can you afford to rent? See this older 2 story home in excel. cond., 3 bedrms., din. rm., lg. kitchen, carpet and drapes, bsmt., almost new fnc., 1-car garage. MARY SLAGER, BR. 4-2063.
RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179

OWNER LEAVING CITY — Lg. 7-room mod. hse., corner lot with extra lot; zoned manufacturing, $10,000 on terms, or $9000 cash. Investors act quick!
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

Westgate — By Owner
108 N. HURON AVE. — Good 6-rm. house, plus kitchenette. BR. 4-5293 — BR. 9-3385

Westgate
$600 down, nr. St. Mary Magdalene, 3-bedrm. 2-story. This is an older home in very good condition
Whetstone Realty — BR. 8-4051

Just Listed
CONTEMPORARY RANCH
3 bdrms., lge. carpeted liv. rm., beamed ceiling, excel. cond., lg fenced yd. and patio. BR. 6-1694
TIP-TOP 2-STORY
Immed. poss., 3 bdrm., modern, tiled bath and kchn., w.-w. carpet, gas fnc., new w. tank, alum storms, garage, handy location. 276-1761.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 6-1200

Colored or White
NOTHING DOWN
$90 PER MONTH
2 BEDRM., 1 floor, almost new New gas fnc., new kitchen, new bath, new stucco, 2 new porches, casement windows, marble sills. Good neighborhood.
664 DEXTER
DIXON, CA. 8-3447, HU. 8-6062

$350 dn. FHA, real sharp 2-sty., new kchn., new plumbing, bath, w.-w. carpet, bsmt. and garage.
REVERE CT. — Lincoln Vill. N., 4 new ranches and 3 sty's., 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., bsmt., gar. Terms
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris Open 9-9 276-8474

WEST

2496 GANTZ RD. — 3 homes, 2 acres. 4 rental units, A-1, $23,500
933 ANTHONY — 1½ baths, 2-car gar., built-ins. Reduced to $22,900.
4700 PALMETTO—Brick 3-bedrm. ranch, att. gar., under $16,000.
315 LOMBARD—Air cond. ranch with att. gar., extras. Assume [illegible]
883 S ROYS—4 bedrms., 3 baths, att. gar., fence. Will trade.
429 S. HARRIS—Tri-level with 1½-car gar., 20' patio, carpet.
467 BELVIDERE — Alum. sid home with 3 rental units, $325 mo. inc.
455 BELVIDERE — Home with rental apt., plus single home, 2 lots.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W MOUND ST. — 274-5111

WESTGATE
OWNER WANTS OFFER. 1½-story with all new alum. siding, 2 log fplcs., formal dining rm. Also family rm. on 1st. Full bsmt., side drive and garage. Priced under $17,000. Call BR. 6-5438 to see and make offer.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR 6-5436

INVESTORS CHECK! ! !
DOUBLE — 2 bedrms. aside, excellent repair. Only $11,250. See to appreciate.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS Realtor — BR. 9-8444

CLOSE TO GM - Westinghouse, 1½-story, 3-bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, recreation room in basement, nice yard, 1½-car garage. Call Ed Ryan, BR. 4-6914.
[illegible] REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-8183

LINCOLN VILLAGE — WEST DARBYHURST RD.
1½ story brick with basement and attached garage; 3 bedrooms; lg. panelled family rm.; lg. kitchen with built-ins; rec. room in basement plus work and storage areas. For sale by owner being transferred. Call for appt. to see. TR. 8-4004.

WEST — S. CENTRAL AVE.— 8 rm. mod. house, furn'd. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms.
HILLTOP — MIDLAND AVE., 6 rms. a side dble., rents $65. $1,000 dn. 1 side vacant.
DAKOTA AVE. — 5 rms. a side dble., baths. Rents $100 mo. Only $6000. $700 down.
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
James M. Stevens
1434 West State St. BR. 4-1139

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HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtors — BR. 6-6636

BY OWNER
264 COLUMBIAN AVE. — 1 flr., 3-bedrm., full bsmt., 1½-car gar., alum. storms.
By app't. BR. 6-6769.

WEST

Westgate Area $700 dn.
BY OWNER
3 bdrms., newly carpeted liv. rm. with frplc. Custom drapes, lge. mod. kchn. with disposal, din. rm., enclosed sun porch, paneled rec. rm. Nearly new gas fnc. with humidifier. 1½ car gar. 1 blk. to St. Mary Magdalene and Westgate schools. Price reduced to $16,500. Owner transferred. BR. 6-6439.

FREE! $500 carpet your selection, plus draperies, washer and dryer, new paint job. Owner retiring to Florida, says sell! Big cor. lot in L. Village North.
C. LAING — 878-5630
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 9-9 276-2606

BARGAIN PRICES
WILTSHIRE—Vacant. $500 dn., no costs. Spacious 13-yr.-old 3-bedrm. 2-story. Carpet, storms, rec. rm., att. gar., fenced yard.

WEST HIGH — 1 block away. 4 big rms. and bath dn., 3 rms., bath up, carpet. 2-car gar. Only $11,900.
JOHN KUHN — REALTOR
BR. 4-8403, BR. 9-1984, BR. 4-2850

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EAST

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. H. GROSSE — SINCE 1949
471-4181

Zoned Business
3385 East 5th Ave. Immaculate 2-story. Lge. liv. rm., separate din. rm., lge. kchn., 1½ baths, 2 lge. rms. up, full bsmt., with new gas fnc. and hot water tank. W.-w. carpet and drapes. Garage, alum. siding. Completely remodeled. Ideal for professional office.
Call Fletcher, 276-6447, 876-6620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

COLORED
or
WHITE
Immediate occupancy of brand new three bedroom ranches and bi-levels. Built - in appliances included in price. $490 down.
1039 N. Cassady
Phone: 258-2875

EAST

Just Listed
S. 22nd St.—Lovely 8 rm. brick, lg. panelled kchn. and family rm. with w.b. fireplc., bsmt. gas fnc. Only $9500. Be first to see.

1097 N. Cassidy
Brick and frame ranch, 3 bdrs., lovely kchn., full bsmt., carport. Only 3 yrs. old. Lot 170 ft. deep. Immed. possession.
Shott, 224-1963
Bertha Richardson Realty
HI. 8-1696 BR. 6-1200

EAST LIVINGSTON AVE.
Close to High St. 2 rm. single, furn'd. Only $5000
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

WORK EQUITY
Need 4 bedrms.? Finish 2 partially completed bedrooms for [illegible] payment. Washer and dryer included. And liv. rm. is draped and carpeted. All for $88 a mo.
Lee Fowler, 235-7787
Mario Porchetti, Bldr.—471-4691

Leawood Gardens
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedrms., very nice kitchen wkh brkft. bar, built-in range and oven, full sz. dining area, lge. living rm., 1½ baths, car port, lge. lot. Priced to sell now.
$15,500
875-[illegible]
HALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
REALTORS

G.I.
No Down Payment
And we take care of most closing costs. Here is a superior DRIVING PARK HOME, close to Livingston, with 3 lge. bedrms., liv. rm., has w.-b. marble fplc., full din. rm. with crystal chandelier, lge. kitchen, gar., full bsmt., nice yard.
THIS is a beautiful stone and frame home with wrought iron porch for some one who is making about $450 to $500 per month and qualifies for G.I. loan, must have good credit. Payments for everything will be $100 per month.
W. J. BENNETT
REALTOR — BE. 1-1650

BY OWNER
OPEN SUN., NOV. 10, 2-5
ROSWELL DR. 2349
EAST of James and Livingston, nr. schools, shopping center. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, many extras.

Investment Property

3 TRAILER COURTS
In and near city. All rented full and room for expansion.
HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4882.
SISSON - STERN & CO.
CL. 2-9008

NORTH

WORTHINGTON — 1½ STORY
3 bdrms., lge liv. rm., with w.b. frplc., full bsmt., patio, gar., excel. const. throughout. Owner, 40 Orchard Dr. 885-8567.

English Colonial
OSU AREA
1½ BLOCKS north of Lane Ave. Shop. Center. 1½-story, 3-bedrm., new carpet in liv. rm., hall and stairs, family rm., 2 w.-b. fireplaces, new fnc. Moving out of city. Owner, 488-5832.

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½ TO 1 ACRE BUILDING SITES. SUBURBAN RESTRICTED AREA, EAST, NEAR REYNOLDSBURG. HARD SURFACED ROADS, NATURAL GAS SOME LOTS ARE ON LARGE STOCKED LAKE. PRICED AT $2,975 UP. DON'T WAIT—CALL
Dick Strait Realty
[illegible]

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DU-VAW Incorporated
4388 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
PHONE 491-1515

Canal Winchester
3-bedrm. 1 flr., neat as a pin, insulated and storm windows, gas furnace, 1½-car gar., 3 lots, $13,500.

GROVEPORT
Brand new brick and stucco, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., corner lot, $16,900.
HIGH QUALITY DUPLEX, plus small home at rear. Excellent return on 2 units while you live comfortably in lower duplex 2-bedrm. apt. Corner lot
KEN REALTY
TE. 6-5053 Groveport TE. 7-7653

Ranch and 2 Acres
$26,500
That's right — Lovely 3 bedr. ranch, lg. 12x27 liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, built-in kitchen, family rm., att. 2-car gar., div. bsmt., with w.-b. fireplace. All this and more for $26,500. Located east of Columbus.
LAURA SOLOMON, BE. 5-6754
J. L. MEHL & CO.

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY
3-bedroom HOME for THE WHOLE FAMILY
FOR MOM and DAD: Living room with carpet, stone wood-burning fireplace — convenient kitchen with dishwasher FOR THE CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS: A large recreation room with adjoining room featuring electric table-top range, refrigerator and sink
SPECIAL for DAD: Enjoy this convenience of having a separate workshop wired for your power tools. Priced in the teens. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-6141
RUCKER REALTY
276-5179

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrms., bath and half, brick ranch, corner lot, fenced yard, w.-w. carpet, attached garage. Close to schools. UN. 6-3701

15 ACRES — WEST
Modern 2 bedroom home
Call London UL. 2-9880 after 4 p.m.; all day Sat - Sun.

GROVE CITY
BY OWNER
4 BEDRM. BRICK and stucco like new, with fireplace, full bsmt., blacktop drive. Must sell. Move right in. 3549 Ashgrove Dr. Call 486-8809

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MINGO ESTATES

Suburban — East
ONE FLOOR — 2½ ACRES
Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths basement, attic, bsmt. and 2-car garage. Owner moving to Florida. Terrific buy
DON BOPE Realty, AM 7-4455

CLOSE TO LAFB
OWNER WANTS OFFER
On this all brick ranch 2 bedrms., liv. rm., w.-b fireplace, din. "L" Div. bsmt., attached 1-car garage

EAST SUBURBAN — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch, att. 2-car garage, w.-b. fireplace built-in kitchen 2 acres of ground 1 also have several other ranch homes with half to 1 acre of ground Priced from $24,500 and up.
LAURA SOLOMON, BE 5-6754
J. L. MEHL & CO.
AM 3-5403 MLS [illegible]

West Jefferson
EXCLUSIVE DARBYCREST
Beautiful home designed to fit this ½ acre wooded lot overlooking Big Darby. Lovely view from all windows, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., 2 fireplaces, dbl. carport. Priced in low 30's.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales — Rentals — Management
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After 5, TR. 9-2907

SUBURBAN

4 BEDROOM
Medallion — Split
OPEN 1-5 DAILY and SUNS
2½ BATHS—Family room with fireplace, 2-car garage.
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REYNOLDSBURG
CLAUDE M. SIGMAN, Builder
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PICKERINGTON, OHIO — Lots, 120x180. City water, gas. Min. to Columbus
NEW SPLIT LEVELS AND RANCHES — 3 bedrms., 1½ and 2 baths, eating space in kitchen, built-ins, din. areas, fam. rms., w.-b. fplcs., bsmts., quality built and finished. From $22,000 to $27,800
Call MAYBELLE LUND, 262-8674.
Nash Realtors,
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Owner Must Sacrifice To Relocate. IN WALNUT RIDGE HEIGHTS. 3 bedrms., new "L" shaped, 1½ bath, div. bsmt., dishwasher, patio. Good school location. 237-7989. Owner.

GROVEPORT OHIO
$400 DN. $73 MO.
2 story, 3 bedrms., lg. carpeted liv. rm., family sz. kitchen, full bsmt., garage. MARY MORRIS, BE. 5-1485
SISSON - STERN & CO.
258-9508

CANAL WINCHESTER
231 Woodsview Dr., 2 story brick and stucco, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. Carpeted liv. rm., 2 fplcs. Deluxe kchn. with dishwasher Div. bsmt., 2-car garage.
837-7352

BUY ON LAND CONTRACT
3-bedrm. ranch, full div bsmt., aluminum siding, sliding glass doors to lge. patio, new carpeting and drapes. See any time 491 Scioto-Darby Rd., Hilliard, TR. 6-6251 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER
MUST sacrifice new home in relocate 4562 ELLERY DRIVE in Walnut Ridge Heights, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, "L" shape, dishwasher, div. bsmt., patio nr schools. Priced for quick sale. 237-7989.

FOR SALE
OWNER TRANSFERRED — New brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plaster walls, 2-car garage, living rm., din. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, patio, full basement, 100'x210' lot size. Terms.
936 Lorrisberry Lane, 866-5653

HILLIARD — $13,700
No money needed to purchase this immaculate 3-bedrm. 1-floor plan. Owner will help finance. Must see inside to realize a wonderful buy. Drive by 219 Hillcrest S. If interested
Call BASHAW, 308-8399.
C. REMY, MLS REALTOR

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD
329 SCIOTO-DARBY RD — 3 bedrm. ranch, w-w carpet, spacious kchn., div. bsmt., carport and patio
587 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., lge. lot, $16,900
4693 MORAINE AVE. — Very nice 3-bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., lg kchn. $800 dn., assume loan.
348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½-story brick, lge. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar., $14,900.
173 HAMILTON RD. — Spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bedrms., att. gar.
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 6-bedrm., 1½ baths Beautiful modern kitchen, large 2-car gar.
SELECT SUBURBAN
373 LENOX NEW ROME — 3-bedrm 2-story, full bsmt., h.w.g. heat, 2-car garage, $17,500
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
Hilliard — TR 6-7123

SUBURBAN, close in, ¾ acre. City water and gas, cozy 2-bedrm. 1-flr. with new bath
Only $10,500
JOHN KUHN — REALTOR
BR. 4-8403, BR. 9-1984, BR. 4-2850

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
2-YEAR-old brick ranch, att. gar. Beautiful location. 7063 Livingston, Reynoldsburg, $16,900 By owner. UN 6-4907.

LINCOLN VILLAGE
NEW ROME
Suburban West
ROD WITTICH — REALTOR
3290 W. BROAD — 878-6131

SOUTH

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THESE 3 bedr., 2 story homes are located in ideal loc., close to schools, trans., markets. Why rent when you can buy one of these with payments same as rent?
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J. L. MEHL & CO.
AM 3-5403 MLS REALTORS

SOUTHEAST—Frebis Ave., 1½ story, 2 bdrms., bath dn., fin. second., large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage
Mr Griffin, BR 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

Hillgate Addition
3 BEDRM. RANCH, all brick. Fireplace, fenced yard, R.T. drive. By owner, 444-6231.

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EAST — 80x208. All utilities.
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'63	CHEV. II Nova, 6-cylinder. Station Wagon. R&H, Powerglide, white walls. Bronze	$2495	'62	CORVAIR "700" 4 Door, R&H. 3-speed, Low mileage	$1795
'62	CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 2-Door, 409 engine, 4-speed, R&H, W.S.-W. Red and ivory	$1995	'62	IMPALA Coupe. V-8, R&H, power steering, Power brakes, Powerglide. Clean. Beige.	$2395
'63	CHEVROLET Super Sports. "327" engine. R&H, P.S., Powerglide, Bucket seats, Tinted glass Low mileage. White	$2995	'61	CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., black with white top	$2095
'61	FORD V-8 Convertible R&H, Fordo-matic, Power steering and power brakes. Real clean car. Yellow	$1895	'60	POTIAC Bonne. 4 Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., automatic transmission, blue and ivory.	$1895

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'60	BUICK Electra 2 Door Hardtop. Full power. Radio and Heater. White	$1895	'59	CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, Straight Stick, R&H., Red and White	$1295
'60	CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H, power steering, Powerglide. Grey	$1495	'62	CHEVY II Nova Convertible. Powerglide, Radio and heater. White	$1995
'55	CHEVROLET V-8, 2 Door. Radio and heater, stick-hold transmission. Black	$399	'60	CHEV. Brookwood Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, P.S., blue and white	$1795
'58	CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio and heater. Powerglide. All white, black top	$1099	'57	OLDS "88" 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, automatic transmission, yellow and white	$399
'60	WILLYS Station Wagon. 4-cylinder, standard shift. Red and white	$999	'56	BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., P.W., auto. transmission. Blue and ivory	$399

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'59 CHEVROLET Imp. Conv. Turbo Glide, 348 Engine. $1245

'61 LARK 2-Dr. Sed. Auto., R&H. Low Mileage. $995

'53 DODGE 2-T Dump, A-1. $450

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GAS HEATER; gas refrigerator; Winfield china, 12 pc. service. Misc. 447 S. Burgess, BR. 4-7812.

RUG, 9x12, BEIGE, $15. 237-3135.

1 BLK. electric forge with pr. tongs and heavy hammer; 2 overcoats; 2 topcoats, $5 each. CA. 4-2281.

FREEZER, 16 cu. ft., upright, G.E. Like new. $180. BR. 9-0235.

AUTOMATIC washer, good cond., $35; kitchen cabinet, $30; rollaway bed, compl., $15; bookcase desk, $20; power mower, $25; student desk, $5; metal wardrobe, $15.

MAN'S wool car coat and corvette topcoat, sz. 44; 2 ladies' wool coats, sz. 14; 2 girls' coats, sz. 6 jr.; 2 raincoats, size 9 junior. Assorted ladies' dresses, sz. 14½. BE. 5-5056.

CLOTHING, changing climate: ladies' sze. 7-10-12. Car coat; winter and lt. weight long coats; cocktail dresses; dresses; suits. Men's sz. 37 and 42 suits; sport coat; 32" waist assorted slacks; sz. 42 Eng. tweed topcoat, zipout lining. BE. 1-8164.

BEDRM. suite, twin beds, mahog., $125; drop leaf din. rm. table, 36", $30; misc. furniture. BE. 1-3694.

FIRE GRATES for Haslett coal furnace; dinette set, 5 pc. blond; kitchen cabinet, white steel. BR. 4-3029.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc. blond. Refrig., Kelv., apt. sz., electric, $35.

3 SUITS, size 12; knit wool BE. 1-8312.

SPRINGFIELD rotary tiller, 4 cycle, 3 h.p. 447 S. Burgess. BR. 4-7812.

PORT. CRIB; bassinett; stroller; baby jumper; sterilizer.

SOFA, brown, $35. BE. 1-8136 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COAT, sz. 4, rose taupe, beaut. fox collar, excel. cond. CL. 3-6700 after 6 p.m.

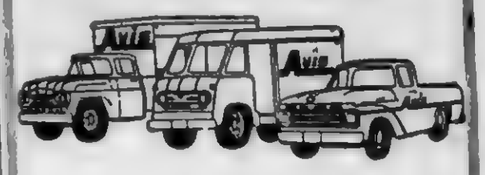
SEWING machine, elec.; adj. bed frame; crutches; man's Cashmere coat, sz. 42; shirts (white), 17-33; lady's winter coat, knit suit, sz. 14 tall. HI.

Westinghouse iron; pole lamp. 1181 W. Mound, BR. 9-9650.

STOKER, used, $50; Stokermatic furnace, $495 - $595. Easy terms. Save 30% to 75% on modern coal heat. CA. 4-7362.

RIDING GARDEN tractor with blade and attchm'ts., $195. UL. 2-9660, London.

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4-TON Walker hydraulic floor jack, new unit, perf. cond., $100. CA. 1-9194.

LADIES' COATS Sz. 16, black dressy, gray boys' coat, both excel. cond. BE. 1-3189.

DRESSES, suits, sz. 24½, $5 ea. 279-7493 after 5:30 p.m.

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BURKS shallow and deep well convert. jet pump, 15 ft. suction hose with foot value, used only 48 hrs., excel. cond BR. 9-7826.

ENJOY BENEFICIAL massage this winter with a Battlecreek roller. 231-8332.

LGE. POLAROID camera; Corona typewriter; elec. roaster and cabinet; Easy mangle, cab. type; G.E. sweeper. Reas. BE. 7-9410.

NEW UNICYCLE, used 1 wk., $15. BR. 6-2875 before 2 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0686

2 UTILITY cabinets, d'ble. door, white, metal, $7 each. 274-5377.

HANG-UP plates (pict. and hist., Liv. Meth. Church). Proceeds to new bldg. 252-5677.

METAL LATHE, Atlas, and accessories, excel. cond. UL. 2-9680, London.

CLOTHING—Boys', girls'; men's suits, 32 w., 28 l. 67 N. Lowell.

SOFA, golden, pract. new. Best offer. BR. 4-5639 after 6 p.m.

ELEC. RANGE; refrig.; good cond. Reas. 274-8755.

NORMAS GAS ceiling furnace, blower and thermo., compl. auto., revs.; chair, uphol. ivory vinyl; gateleg table, walnut fin.; all excel. cond. TR. 6-7147.

ADMIRAL 17" TV, radio, phono. comb., $60; 2-pc. wine liv. rm. suite, $40. 231-5076.

SECTIONAL couch, red, $12; port. Wh. ironer, $9; ladies' coats, black, sz. 12, grey, sz. 14, $5 ea., Navy, sz. 12, $2.50.

DOLL CLOTHES — All kinds. TR. 9-9111

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 NEW 5.20x14 w.s.w. Firestone Suburban tires for foreign cars, Fiat, Simca. Cost $46, will take $20 for both. CA. 4-8660.

DINING RM. set, buffet, table, 5 chairs. Cheap. 443-5165.

DINNERWARE, Russell-Wright, 50-pc.; stainless steel drip coffeemaker, 8-cup. BE. 1-5493.

MEN'S SUITS and top coats, sz. 43; men's suits and sport coats, sz. 38. BE. 5-4660.

TEEN GIRL'S clothing, sze. 5, 7, 9, Junior Petites. Excellent quality, very reas. UN. 6-6297.

COMPLETE fireplace set including elec. log and imitation fireplace, $25. 876-6346.

REMINGTON port. typewriter, $25; IBM elec. exec., $75; space heater, 3 rms., $15; Torchiere lamp, $3; $30 water color art set, $10. 252-7778, 231-3403 eves.

BAZAAR - BAKE SALE, sponsored by Edgehill League. Christmas specialties, ice cream chairs, antique clocks, picture frames, glassware, many gift items. Goodwill Industries Stores, 2793 W. Broad, Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

TV, 21" Admiral, console; Frigidaire refrig., 9 cu. ft. Both good cond., $45 ea. HI. 4-4369.

DUO-THERM heating stove and 275 gal. fuel oil tank. 876-6384.

RANGE, gas, Florence, good cond., $30. CL. 3-4327.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BRASS BED with original springs; china cupboards; electric Magnus chord organ. Other antiques. 1633 Harrisburg Pike.

NEW DOG houses, reasonable, 1910 S. Champion, HI. 3-4844.

C.B. RADIO, International .50 with 13 channel selector with crystals, $125. 252-5577.

CERAMICS; CUSTOM FIRING, supplies, greenware and instructions. Afternoon and evening classes. Make your own personal Christmas gifts. 491-2131.

TWIN BEDROOM set, comp.; tables; lamps; carpet. Very reas. 2363 Broadmoor, BE. 1-4846.

HEATERS - PLUMBING SUP. 35,000 to 44,000 BTU gas space heater with blower, auto. controls, $40.
2 small gas heaters, $15 each. Coleman floor furnace, $90. Shower stall, stone base, complete, $40.
Sinks, Lavatories, Toilets, Tanks Lots Pipe and Fittings. All Good Call 253-4031 after 6 p.m.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-3288.

LAND AND WATER CRUISER, with motor. Best offer. UL. 2-9680, London.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early American
FURNITURE
Still In Carton

Sixpiece maple bunk beds, 2 mattresses, $48 complete. Nutmeg buffet and hutch, $48. Nutmeg 40" round table, extra leaf, 4 mate's chairs, $68. High back maple Boston rocker, $11.75. Mellow maple desk, $19. Casual solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, $98.00. Golden maple baby crib, adjustable springs, teething rails, full panel, $19.90. Spice maple four drawer chest, $29. Wing back 80" sofa, 3 cushion all foam, $98. Solid maple schoolmaster desk, $48. Regal eagle milk white 27" table lamp, $4.90. Wingback foster glide-away bed sofa, tobacco-tweed $138. John Adams maple plastic tops, dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, $98 complete. Twin size box spring or innerspring mattress, $14.75. Spice maple dresser and mirror, $29.80. 9x12 pepper beige foam back rug, $19. Call 235-8188 3 to 5. Cash or terms.

NORGE WASHER auto. good condition. $35. CL. 2-3197

ALUMINUM ladder, 28', dining rm. set BR. 9-6639 aft. 4 p.m.

PORTABLE TV and cart, lg. blackboard and easel, bowling shoes and bag. 237-9642 mornings until 11:30 a.m. All day Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30. TR. 8-5402 aft. 5 p.m. BR. 4-4455

ELEC. APT. UNIT, 3 burner excel. stove, oven, small refrig. and sink. All in cabinet 46" wx 80" tall. $45. TE. 7-4267

DAVENPORT and chair, $20; wringer washer, $20; beds, dresser, $5; TV, console, $25; gas range $5; elec. range, $10; overstuffed chair, $15; rollaway bed, $8. Formica top dinette set, $30; din. table with 4 chairs, $10; auto. washer, $25; ext. ladders, $10; misc. Bargain Center, 1054 Sullivant, 9 to 9 p.m.

CERAMIC GIFTS — Lasting, lovely. Order now. Classes, greenware, supplies and finished ware. HI. 5-3236

SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed 6' belt sander, comb. plane, antique sewing machine; 24" riding mower like new. BR. 4-9167

PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . .
ORDER NOW
AT
THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

WINTER maternity clothes, sz. 10. TR. 3-3961

DBL. DRESSER, 2 captain's chair, dinette with 2 chairs and tables, coffee table, rocking chair, utility table. BE. 7-6861

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2648

FURNITURE repaired, refin. Lt. uphols., chrs. caned. 879-9264

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
We are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091
La Ray Farm Lumber

COAL — Ky. Premium Jump $14.95. W. Virginia 6x treated sticker $17.75. Cash or budget. KOUTHEAST COAL HI. 4-2949

MUST SELL complete household furnishings. French Provincial din. rm., 6 chrs., 2 leafs, gorgeous buffet; Fr. Prov. twin bedrm. set, 1 h'd'b'd., comp. dresser, 3 tables, highboy. RCA TV; Westinghouse refrig., 13 cu. ft., auto. defrost, nearly new, assorted Orientals and solid color rugs; porch furniture; tea cart; Fr. desk, many misc. See Fri. and Sat. after 6 and Sunday until 8. 773 S. Hellbeer Rd. 231-3380 aft. 6.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Firewood
OAK — HICKORY
Call Franz 5-9:30 p.m.
878-6650

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

MARBLE JEWELRY, lg. selection, also do it yourself kits. Special prices for clubs, Scouts, church groups. BR. 9-2640

Take Over Payments
PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator.
BR. 6-2648
FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

MOVING, MUST SELL
9 pc. din. suite, bedr. suite, washer and dryer, sofa, stereo, 3 TV sets, misc. items. 852 S. Remington Rd., Bexley. See after 6 p.m.

DRYER, Westinghouse, good condition. $35. CL. 2-3397.

GUNS
Winchester model 70 30-06, 4 power scope, sling and case, $150; Marlin 12 ga. pump, 6 mos. old. $70. Stevens sgl. shot, 12 ga., $15; H and R 9 shot 22 revolver, target, $35. 235-9351

STORM windows with screen, $9.95. Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617

Firewood
Well seasoned, $22 per cord; $12 per rick. TR. 9-9561

GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
Hide-a-bed, $45. Universal gas range, $79; 3 pc. lr. rm. suite, $74, gray rug, 9x12, $17.50; oak round table din. suite, $45
GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
615 W. Broad St. 221-2543

WILL SELL or trade for stamps, formals sz. 7-9. HE. 9-9108 after 3 p.m.

TWIN BED, complete, $15; black winter coat, sz. 14, $10, black and white plaid cape, $10; sm. platform rocker, $12. 836-5278

ANTIQUE RIFLE FOR SALE. 274-5951

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon (R) Bologna Beef by Quarter

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES HI. 4-7965

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Drapery fabrics, drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. Fall cottons from 39c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS. Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9. 2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1938

USED KIRBY $29. HI. 3-9479

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

BARBER and Ken dolls, matched sets or any size. BR.

PUMP, deep well, less than ½ price. Alemite vol. pump. TE.

EMERSON TV, 21" color, excellent cond., $200. 917 Franklin Ave., rear apt.

WRINGER WASHER, 918.

MAYTAG wringer washer, 99 aluminum tub, $40. CL. 3-3397

GIRL'S MISC. clothing, sz. 10-14, good cond. 236-5387.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT
Furniture
Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

WASHERS, $20 up. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

REPOSSESSED
Stereo Home Theatre
Take over payments
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2648

WASHER, 3 speed, auto., 3 water levels, 3 water temps., excel cond. Deliv'd in city, gtd. $55. 262-2395

REFRIGERATOR apt. size, works good. Gtd. $20. 262-2395

WASHER — Top-loading automatic, del. and gtd. in city, $40. 262-2395

WASHER—Auto., washes good, gtd., $20. 262-2395

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU, auto., $65. HI. 3-1654 aft. 5 p.m.

G.E. FULL SIZE range; dishwasher-sink comb. 882-3572

YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $07.50. 878-6968.

HOOVER $8.50
UPRIGHTS, canisters, tank sweeper close out — Low prices. Repairs, belts, bags, brushes for all makes.
2336 W. Broad. BR. 9-8186.

REFRIG., 9.1 cu. ft., Leonard, across top freezer, excellent condition. BR. 4-4927

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6968. Free delivery.

NEON SIGN, "Coffee Shop," on steel post. BE. 1-5046

BUNK BEDS, solid maple, complete, $36. BR. 9-8179

ROLL-TOP DESK, boy's tweed sport coat, sz. 12-14. Reas. 279-9073.

GIRLS' and boys' clothes, sze. 1 through 10. 878-1031

Mixed Fireplace Wood
$12 RICK — $24 CORD
DELIVERED. 878-3857.

LEATHER upholstering for '58 Chev., $10. BR. 4-3018

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD
18" and 24" Ash, Oak and Hickory, $15 per rick, $30 cord. Free delivery. Stacked where you desire it. 882-6595.

PURE SWEET CIDER
No preservative
APPLES — Red and yellow Delicious, Winesap, Northern Spy.
HILLSIDE FRUIT FARM
1 mi. N. of Pataskala on St. Rt. 310

MAN'S DARK topcoat, lge. sz., red knit sweater, lady's brown crepe jumper, sz. 20. Student desk, misc. items. May be seen at 731 Elizabeth Ave., Whitehall, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHROME dinette set, $40; 30" wood lathe with stand, motor and tools, $25; boy's roller shoe skates (sz. 5), $6; baby car seat, $1.00; Tender Babe chair, $4; Stroll-O-Chair, excel. cond., $90. BE. 1-0798.

ELEC. ROASTER; maple bed; boy's coat and legging set, sz. 6; girl's coat, sz. 13. 876-

COLEMAN heater, 8 rm., with fan. $30 or will trade for rifle. TR. 8-3628.

FURNACE, 60,000 B.T.U., complete; Maytag wringer washer, tubs; rotisserie. 383-2634.

AMANA upright freezer, 18 cu. ft., $95. HI. 3-4851.

REFRIG., apt. sz. Admiral. Good cond. $35. 876-5678.

NECCHI
1963 Model, makes buttonholes, blind hems, designs. Full balance, only $71.84. Must have good credit. 299-1111.

Used Furnaces
GAS - COAL - OIL
Installed By You Or Us.
New Chrysler or Bryant 100,000 b.t.u. furnaces installed for as low as $335. May be seen at 299 Hosack or call HI. 3-0614

PANEL bed, compl.; wall tent, 7'x7'; camping couch; 1 UHF converter; comb. Motorola radio and phonograph. 274-0675

BAZAAR — Bake sale, sponsored by Edgehill League, Christmas specialties, ice cream chairs, antique clocks, picture frames, glassware, many other gift items. Goodwill Industries Store, 2793 W. Broad, Nov. 8, 9 to 9 p.m.

REFRIG.; rug, 9x15; stands; chair; washer; swinging bar doors; misc. Trade for stamps. CL. 2-4541.

DISHWASHER (mobile unit), good condition. BR. 9-4580

3 BARREL BACK CHAIRS. Reasonable. BR. 6-3293.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

WHITE CABINET SEWING MACHINE	$45
OAK ROCKER	$10
METAL WARDROBE	$24
30" ROLL-AWAY BED	$23
40,000 BTU GAS HEATER	$65
KNEE-HOLE DESK	$29.50
8-PC. WAL. DIN. SUITE	$99
3-PC BEDRM SUITE	$69

899 S. HIGH — CA. 1-8776

ELECTROLUX
Used very little. Full balance only $38.16. AX. 9-1113

BABY BED, COMPLETE. CA. 1-5034.

REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft.; Dominion hair dryer; boy's trench coat with lining, sz. 14; 5 tires with tubes, size 5.20x13. BE. 5-7829

BICYCLE, boy's Schwinn. Bargain. BR. 9-0594

PLAY TABLE, hi-chair; dresses and skirts, sz. 15; aprons; misc. 274-5432

GARAGE rummage sale. Many items. Thurs. Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Little Ave. BR. 6-3833.

BAZAAR BAKE SALE, sponsored by Edgehill League. Christmas specialties, ice cream chrs.; antique clocks; picture; glassware; many other gift items. Nov. 6, 9 to 9 p.m. Goodwill Industries Store, 2793 W. Broad St.

LOOKING For A Service?

Every Service from ALTERATIONS to WALLPAPER STEAMING

IN THIS PAPER AND EVERY HARTLEY NEWSPAPER

There's One Near You!

See The HARTLEY SERVICE DIRECTORY

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT • WHO MAKES IT • WHO DOES IT • WHO HAS IT • WHO FIXES IT • WHO SERVES YOU?



The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1851



The crowning of Carla Jividen as South High's 1963 homecoming queen was the continuation of a tradition in the Jividen family, begun in the 1940's. Carla is the third queen bearing that name, continuing the precedent set by her two aunts, Reva Jividen Alton and Ruth Jividen Esswein, about 20 years ago.

The two aunts, with their families, were among the well-wishers present on Carla's big night a few weeks back. Also present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jividen. The aunts were active at South in many fields, setting another tradition for their young niece to follow.

This the honor student has done as varsity cheerleader, delegate to Buckeye Girls' State, Student Council secretary, clerk in Student Court, and a member of "Y" Teens, Girls' Glee Club, Philo, GAA, Masquers, etc. The senior is planning to attend college next year and major in home economics.

An amusing incident of Queen Carla's crowning concerned her father, Carl. The resident of 197 Frebis-av had not visited his high school alma mater since his graduation until the October homecoming, and noted "his first time back in years, and he was in the spotlight as his daughter's escort on her big moment." This was necessitated by the fact that Carla's escort for the event was still changing his football togs, as he is a member of the "best team ever" at South.

Carla's aunts are still extremely active in South Side affairs, as many readers know. Mrs. Esswein, who currently lives at 883 Bruck-st, will be moving soon to Schaft-dr. Mrs. Alton, also a May Day queen, resides at 1377 S. Roosevelt-av.

The birthday list for today—children, teens and adults—includes these residents: Duane Harrison, Ruby Hurst, Mathew Sauer, Kemberly Sheets, Ronnie Smith, Joyce Hopkins, Peggy Ward, Steven Moore, Penny Davis, Barbara Gregory, Sue Hall, Jacqueline Sharp, Virlie Westenberg, Rosemary Parks, Donovan McKnight, Steven Howey.

Also, Stephen McVey, Rachel Dixon, Paul Barton, Mary Merritt, Virginia May, Wally Dean, Leonard Reynolds, Doris Holt, Mildred Telfer, Rosemary Gutridge, Jane Fennell, Bob Rothwell, Mike Franz, Claire Harsonye, Eva McNeill, Roger Milligan, Otto Waldner, Bob Rice, Norma Jones, Linda Bauchmayer, Nellie Doiron and Flossie Weismiller.

Anniversary greetings to Clem and Helen Fisher, Pat and Delvin Anderson.

The ailing list includes Irene Wolfe, Mt. Carmel, Room 346; Leland Lynn and Delbart Carr, St. Anthony; Helen Arrick, Room 105 SW, Doctors Hospital; Mrs. Michael McKnight and Mrs. Goldie Eastmon, in Mercy Hospital. Eva McNeill, 674 Reinhard-av, had the misfortune of mashing a finger recently. It has given her considerable trouble.

A special plea is made this year for reader-participation in the "Gifts for Giving," this writer's project for the patients at Benjamin Franklin TB Hospital. We will not have the wonderful assistance of Mrs. Bier, who is nursing a son back to health, following a stroke. Our need of toys for children is always great, and our "doll' lady's inability to cooperate will make this a larger problem than ever. Do think of it, please?

The Southwood Church of Christ will be the scene of a revival Nov. 10 to 17, at 7:30 each evening except Saturday. Fred Dunn will be the evangelist, while Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibson will be in charge of the music. Special youth meetings will be held Monday through Friday at 3:45 p.m. at the church. Nursery service will be provided for the evening services.

Members of the South Side "Y" Mothers Club are reminded that the time and date of the November meeting are off schedule. Bill Pepper of WBNS-TV will present "Fluffs Are Funny" on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Because of Pepper's television commitments, the meeting will start at 7 p.m. All interested women are urged to be present.

PNAO, Division 12, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. New officers of the group are Olive George, president; Isabelle Peters, vice-president; Dorothy Loughran, secretary, and Ethel McFarland, treasurer.

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar of the WSCS of Gates-Fourth Methodist will be held tonight (Thursday), from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

The Columbus visit of Ella Rogers, now a resident of Miami, Fla., was celebrated by friends who held a luncheon in her honor. The friends were Ethel Edwards, Nina Mitchell, Mary Borror, Ruth Frank and Dorothy Suttles.

Trudeau Guild 10 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Louis Whitacre, 158 Southwood-av. The guild is sponsoring a rummage sale on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 627 E. Livingston-av. Donations of rummage would be appreciated. The ways and means chairmen are Dorothy Kessler and Mary Eichel.

The Harmony Glee Club is sponsoring a chop suey dinner Saturday, Nov. 9, starting at 5 p.m. The Glee Club is located at Kossuth-st.

The Capital University String Quartet will present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Toledo Room at Capital University.

The regular meeting of St. Leo's Altar Rosary Society will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11. The speaker will be Mrs. G. Franklin Selleck.

Mrs. Ralph Fandauzzi, 258 E. Morrill-av, is now home after visiting relatives in Italy for several weeks.

Guests are invited to attend the Wednesday, Nov. 13, meeting of the Mothers of Twins Club, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank of the Central Point Shopping Center. The program will feature the art of cake decorating.

Area residents are invited to attend the Hoyl Avenue School Variety Show, to be held Nov. 14 and 15. We hope to be able to include more information next week.

The Barrett Junior High Parent and Family Life Study Program will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Theme for the meeting is "What Does School Counseling Do?" A coffee klatch will follow the meeting.

Chuck Selby and his band will furnish the music for the Wednesday, Nov. 13, dance at the YWCA, 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

The Women's Guild of the Hungarian E&R Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Irma Rosenauer, Ann Sabo, Margaret Santo and Carrie Szekely.

The committee for the football team will be in charge of the weekly dinner held at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 5 to 7 p.m. Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, salad, cake and coffee will be on the menu. Co-chairmen are Chapter 206 Senior Regent Helen Saylor and Bud Daniels.

Roosevelt Junior High PTA's Fall Festival will take place Friday, Nov. 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. A variety show and dancing are two of the many features of the evening.

Golden wedding anniversary congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Poling, 205 Hanford-st, Saturday, Nov. 9. The two are parents of two daughters and five grandchildren.

The Senior High MYF of Livingston Methodist Church will hold a hayride on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. Destination will be Ol' McDonald's Farm. The young adults, 19 and over, of the church will hold a fall outing at Grandview Heights Park. The WSCS of Livingston Methodist meets today at First Church at 1:45 p.m. Circle 2 will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Nelson is chairman.

Circle and class meetings of the Ohio Avenue EUB Church to be held in the week are these: Martha Circle, today (Thursday), at noon; Friendship Class, Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.; 3 F's Class, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., and Young Married Couples Class, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Today's column was a hard one for this columnist to write, for her thoughts were constantly straying to the small, thin man who will never again answer when addressed as "Pop." For him, his greatest treasures were the accomplishments of his children and grandchildren, whether small deeds or large. He instilled in his progeny a zest for life, which he himself displayed right up to his final illness.

He instilled that his offspring learn the value of setting goals, then working hard to achieve them. His lessons were not given in today's fashion of "permissive parenthood," but in the tradition of the Old World, where he had been born. A born athlete, he proved many times he had the so-called fighting "spirit," overcoming near-fatal illnesses when doctors had given up on him. He possessed a keen intellect.

For proof, poverty and the lack of child labor laws found him only able to go to public school for three years. He then managed two years in night school, in young manhood. It would be impossible to do so now, but he entered college later on. His first year was pretty dismal, but he was an A student by the second year. His experience makes one take a long look at today's hocus-pocus in some areas of schooling.

His last years were made fullsome by his membership in the Schiller Park Golden Age Club, and that organization shall always be near and dear to this writer. Knowing how much pleasure he derived from this group, we hope this profile will serve to rouse the interest of some of our senior citizens, and perhaps they too will have more meaning brought into their lives. It will ease the loss of saying the final good-bye to "Pop."



TOGGED IN THE TOGAS of ancient Roma, four students of the Latin classes of Miss Lucile Cornetet at South High stand in front of the styrofoam planets designed to show how man's 20th century flights into space are influenced by the astrology of the Greeks and Romans. David Burch is in front of Bill Lawhorn while Conni Roser poses in front of Judy Lynch. Miss Cornetet who has devoted 34 years to teaching believes the study of the ancient civilizations will serve as a warning to her students that freedom is a treasure that must be "tenaciously guarded", or this republic can fall like that of the Roman Empire.

MISS CORNETET INITIATES PROJECT

South Classes Trace Freedom's Roots

What began as a Latin Class project at South High School is turning into a school-wide effort.

Miss Lucile Cornetet, believing it important that youth understand and take pride in their cultural heritage began this fall to have her classes trace the American desire for freedom.

Through the study of Greek and Roman civilizations she led them to the realization that Democracy, as known today, stems from the roots of these first early civilizations.

When learning of the project entitled "The Language of Freedom" the school administration asked her to present her idea to other departments so that they too could relate the past to the present.

Miss Cornetet has pointed out to her students how our customs are affected by those of the Greeks and the Romans, how our government is patterned after that known in the days of Caesar, the influence of the classical of 2000 years ago upon our arts and that many of our sciences are based on the concepts discovered by the ancients.

Latin is known as a "dead language" but according to the enthusiasm of her students. Miss Cornetet has brought it to life for them.

Airman Assigned To Turkey Unit

Airman 3/c David L. Watkins, 1113 E. Innis-av, is being reassigned to a USAF support unit in Turkey following graduation from the technical training course for USAF data processing machine operators at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He is the son of staff sergeant and Mrs. Charles M. Hudson of Altus, Okla., and is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

Sign in a Miami finance company window: "For the man who has everything but hasn't paid for it."

First Period Roosevelt Honor Roll Announced

Ten Roosevelt Junior High School students earned all A's for the first six-week grading period. They are:

Mark Barbee, Donna George, Virginia Goss, Susan Metzger, Sharon Wafe, Sally Shannon, Vivian Wray, Paul Zental, Cheryl Burke and Marilyn Lentz.

Other Roosevelt students recognized for achieving all A's and B's are as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE

Garry Sarchet, Michael Rowland, William Stark, Karen Moman, Deborah Dorn, Brenda Woodruff, Deborah Nash, Sharon Wells, Mike Niemann.

Donna Perry, Mary Belcher, Linda Ollam, Nola Swarmer, Glenn Cataline, Mark Lensenmayer, Dave Presley, Ronnie Snoke, Gayle Snyder.

Michael Fitzgeraid, Mary Johnson, Diana Simons, William Krompolcas, Merri Borst, Jane Held and Gary Satterfield.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jacob Fleischer, Andrew Jacobs, Loraine Haddad, Shirley Hamilton, Nancy Adkins, Antoinette Allen, Daniel Blazer, James Bengston.

Harry Nixon, Laurene Atkinson, Eileen Ballor, Linda Bauchmayer, Judy Geis, Paula Hofmann and Ida Mullins.

NINTH GRADE

Susan Greer, Cheryl Rosemond, Dannette Palmore, James McCoy, Kathy Deibert, Toni Gugliemotto.

Brenda Reese, Pamela Rhoades, Peggy Snoke, Lynn Wells, Linda Wolford, Larry Furman.

Lisa Breakey, Carolyn Booth, Gloria Lauderdale, Linda Redman and Janet Hill.

Mrs. Lenox's Father Dies

Gasper Ellis LaRue died last Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Priscilla LaRue Lenox, 1411 S. Sixth-st.

Until becoming ill six weeks ago, LaRue, a retired employe at Battelle Institute, had lived at 262 Morrill-av.

Two sons, Frank, of 405 N. Cassingham-rd, and Don, of 1143 Mulford-rd, survive with three brothers, Joe, John and Herman LaRue, who live in Pennsylvania, and one sister, Aletha Bennett, of Indio, Calif. There are seven grandchildren. His wife, Ruth LaRue, died in 1943.

He was a member of the South Church of Christ.

Service was held at the A. K. Graumlich Funeral Home and Rev. Ellis Wesner of the Southwood Church of Christ officiated. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.



A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS - - -

SHE IS ONLY a college sophomore but Susie Berger, far right, stirs up chaos in the "The Little Dog Laughed," Marion-Franklin's Little Theatre production scheduled Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. From the left are Sharon Jacobs, another cast member and Sandy Johnson, the student director. In the play Susie uses the techniques she has learned as a beginning psychology student on her family and friends resulting in explosive situations. Directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Tompkin, Gary Pemberton and Sharon Jacobs play Susie's father and mother while Joe Smith plays her fun-loving brother. Supporting roles are taken by Mark Miller, Emily Sommer, Pam Fannin, Jim Nippert, Diane Casto and Rick Schleppe.

South High Sets Up Advertising Activity

An Advertising Club has been organized at South High School to aid students in developing vocational sales ability.

The club will handle advertising for South's newspaper the "Optic" and yearbook, the "Lens." Achievement awards will be given to students with outstanding service. Activities for the year include a dance after a basketball game, awards banquet, and various fund raising projects.

Officers for the club are Susie Saul, president; Carol Walker, vice-president, and John Corbett, treasurer. David Cary, business education teacher, will serve as advisor.

FTA AT OPEN HOUSE

Future Teachers of America members served as hostesses at South High's Open House Oct. 29. Twenty members of this organization were on hand to guide parents to classrooms, pass out PTA pamphlets, and usher.

Students participating in this project were:

Marilyn Baugh, Sharon Babylon, Carol Boyd, Lynn Chambers, Pat Coon, Nancy Eichenberger, Vicki Gross, Beverly Gurevitz, Claire Harsanyi, Jim Hemmerly, Chris Hepner, Diane Harmon, Jody Keach, Barbara Reynolds, Diana Rausch, Sue Steffens, Margaret Stirling, Natasha Toerr Buns, Jeanne Wiegand and Patsy Whitmer.

Throughout the year FTA provides guest speakers at a meeting, show films and slides, attend conventions and schedules social programs. These projects are designed to help the member realize exactly what teaching requires and to learn the extent of his interest in the field. Each year a senior member is given a scholarship to promote his educational training.

Th FTA officers are Jeanne Wiegand, president; James Hemmerly, vice-president; Pat Coon, secretary and Barbara Reynolds, treasurer.

BAND NOTES

The South High School Band ended the 1963 football season with another salute to Broadway.

On Nov. 1 the band turned the field into a stage as they presented a show based on the musical "Carnival" at halftime. The two numbers played from this show were "Love Makes the World Go Round" and "Grand Imperial Circus de Paris."

Special effects were designed by Robert Stegmiller and Howard Cozard, directed.

Winner In Poster Contest

Mike Allen, a sophomore at South High School, placed second in the city-wide Fun Without Destruction poster contest.

For the past ten years, the Altruss Club and the Fun Without Destruction committee has sponsored this contest at the secondary school level.

Mike won $5 and was entertained at a luncheon by the Altruss Club. He is active in the Sketchers Club and may go into commercial art in college.

VETS HONORED

South High School will hold a Veterans' Day assembly Nov. 8.

A play called "I Have No Prayer" will star sophomore Bob Yunk, Mrs. Karyl Meyer, South's dramatic teacher will direct.

Fashion Assembly Held

Miss Kathleen Dempey, Simplicity's educational stylist advised the girls of South High how to expand their own fall wardrobes by sewing their own clothes.

The theme of Simplicity's new Fall Educational Fashion Show presented at assembly Wednesday, was called "How To Fashions."

The South High girls modeling were Susie Thellmann, Mary Thissen, Jean Inbernt, Hope Lutt, Barbara Boyd, Judy Canan, Carol Boyd, Wilma Autry, Karen Cochran, Lanette Sparks, Maryann Rice, Rosemary Rieger, Delores Taylor, Barbara Babylon, Carol Baskam, Diana Harlor, LaTanya Holland, Vicia Thompson, Meredith Wilson and Linda Walker.

South High News 'n Notes

Gates WSCS Dinner Tonight

A turkey dinner and bazaar is being held tonight, Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church from 5 to 8 p.m.

It is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Adult tickets are on sale at the door for $1.50 and children's tickets are 75 cents.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing an application for the transfer of a D-1 permit located at 215 Innis-av. The requested transfer is from Joseph R. Brant to Margaret M. Church. The permit allows the sale of 3.2 beer for on-premises consumption and carry-out.

ENDS COMBAT TRAINING

Marine Pfc. Douglas W Longmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Longmire of 500 E. Deshler-av, completed the four-week individual combat training course, Sept. 23, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ENDS NAVAL TRAINING

Louis V. Augustine, 17, son of Thomas B. Augustine of 1287 Wilson-av, completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 27.

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IN SALUTE--

Veterans' Day Parade Set

Columbus has made plans to parade in grand style to honor all military veterans Monday, Nov. 11. Area schools, civic organizations and patriotic groups will participate.

At 10:30 a.m. a three-division parade will begin at E. Broad and Fifth-sts. The marchers will head west on E. Broad-st past a reviewing stand in front of the south side of City Hall. Among the dignitaries from the Armed Forces, state and city, and other patriotic groups on the reviewing stand will be Mayor Westlake; Director of Commerce Gordon Peltier, representing the governor of Ohio, and Chief of Police George W. Sholer.

Proceeding across the river the columns will close ranks on Washington-blvd between W. Broad and Town-sts. A three-bomb salute will then be fired in tribute to deceased veterans. The first bomb will signal eyes right, the second will be the signal to salute while Taps will be played by Rossiter Chappelear and the third bomb will signal the dismissal of the ranks.

The parade will be led by Grand Marshal, Charles W. Heacock, second vice-commander of the Department of Ohio, American Legion. Following will be Adjutant Ernest Obert; Department Judge Advocate William C. Bryant and Chief of Staff John Worrell.

West High Band Leads

The parade leaders will be followed by the West High School Band, a drill team from either the Police or the Fire Department, a drill team of war veterans and color guards and color bearers from Paul D. Robinson Post 567.

The first division will be headed by marshal, Lt. Colonel Howard V. Cooperider, who will be followed by color guards and color bearers from Fort Hayes; representatives from recruiting services of the Marines, Navy and Army; three units from Lockbourne Air Force Base; marchers, massed colors and color guards from the 37th Division of the Ohio National Guard; representatives from the Ohio Air Guard; the 338 Reserve Band and a drill team and a marching platoon from the Naval Reserve, Surface Division.

Second Division

The second division of the parade will be headed by Marshal Charles Kaiser. Next will come the Disabled Veterans in motor cars, and the American Legion Posts — Franklin Post 1, Columbus Post 82, Camp Chase Post 98, Southway Post 144, Charles Bloce Post 157, Paschall Post 164, Young-Budd Post 171, Raymond Scott Post 182, Leach-Benson Post 220, Leasure-Blackston 239, Navy-Marine Post 276 and the Linden McKinley High School Band.

Also in the second division will be the Ohio State University Post 310, Lazell Post 411, Bexley Post 430, Upper Arlington Post 443, Malcholm D. Jeffrey Post 465, Robert Dutro Post 486, Comrade Whitehall Post 490, Don Gentile Post 532, Paul D. Robinson Post 567, Scioto Post 604, Memorial Post 614, Hanford Village Post and Capital City Post 698.

Third Division

The third division of the parade will be lead by Marshal Gene Perry. Next come officers of the National Chartered Veterans Organizations, aides, past county council commanders and the Veterans of Foreign Wars staff and colors. The Caldwell Post Band will be followed by the VFW posts, Howard M. Harrison Post 180, Ohio Governors Post 356, Northway Post 495, Buckeye Post 1598, Scioto Trail Post 2505, Benson Hough Post 3424, Westway Post 3441 and Charles Caldwell Post.

After the VFW posts will be the World War I veterans, Order of the Purple Heart Veterans, the Amvets, the Capital Post Jewish War Veterans, the Catholic War Veterans and the 37 Division Veterans.

Other groups wishing to participate should contact the county council office CA. 4-2900.



THEY PLAYED HOST—

TRADITIONAL CIDER AND doughnuts were served when the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus entertained the "Linked Squares," Western-style square dancing group, at St. Ladislas School Hall last week. From the left are Kiwanis president-elect Michael Lower, Father Ronald Arter, Msgr. Rev. Frank T. Riehl and Tony DiGioia, Kiwanis agriculture and conservation chairman.



WHILE THEY HAD A BALL

LED BY MR. and Mrs. Andy Ellis, left, the Linked Squares danced the evening through as Bud Swisher, standing, called. At the right are the co-leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wilde. Admission to this group which meets twice a month at St. Ladislas School is by membership only.

Part One Of Sewer Project To Close Ditch At Lewis-Rd

The first stage of the Marion-Hamilton Township trunk storm sewer system will do away with basement flooding in the Parsons-av area north of Williams-rd, Carl W. Schoene, chief sewerage engineer of the city announced Saturday.

This will be accomplished through the elimination of the large open ditch along Lewis-rd at an estimated cost of $815,000.

Plans for this phase of the entire three and a half to four million dollar project will be completed next week, according to Schoene, and construction begun on or before Mar. 1. Thirty easements must first be secured and bids taken.

As pipe ranging up to 102 inches in diameter is called for, the engineer explained that considerable lead time is necessary for the manufacture of the larger sizes.

The project is designed to eliminate open ditches, standing water and flooded basements in an 5500-acre area bounded by the New York Central RR on the north, the Norfork & Western RR on the east, the corporation line on the south and the Scioto River on the west.

Following the recommendations of the consulting engineering firm of Evans, Mechwart, Hambleton & Tipton, the city is building the project in stages as funds become available, with priority given to areas now occupied.

The next stage will be in the Wittler Ditch area and will cost approximately $565,000. In order of their priority other phases to be begun are Koebel-Watkins, $700,000; Williams-rd South, $485,000; Klan Run, $220,000; Sandridge Ditch, $275,000; Robinson Ditch, $275,000; Obetz-rd, $140,000 and Elwood, $43,000.

Jerry Gruber Ends Training

Jerry R. Gruber, A/3c, is stationed at Moffet Field, Calif. He has completed his training as aircraft electrician and will be home in December. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gruber, 1222 Seymour-av.

X-Ray Results At Great Southern

The Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser visited the Great Southern Shopping Center Oct. 16 and 17. Free Christmas Seal X-rays were given to 264 people. Findings included: one case of inactive TB and three other chest abnormalities.

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SOUTH 'Y' TURKEY SHOOT ADDING SOMETHING NEW

Multiple prizes on many of the firing lines is a new idea to be introduced at the turkey shoots planned by the Right Angle Club of the Y Branch program for Sunday, Nov. 17 and 24.

In addition to the usual turkeys, winners will receive steaks, bacon, roasts and sporting goods items at the shoots at the South Side Y Park on Rohr-rd. Proceeds will help furnish the new South Y building which was dedicated earlier this year, according to Dave Wilson, Jr., chairman of the shotgun events.

The new shelter house which overlooks the shooting field immediately to the east of the park will be used to serve refreshments, and the coffee is free to the contestants.

Each Sunday the event which begins at 1 p.m. and continues until dusk will include lines for women and young people, the latter which will be carefully supervised, announced James L. Wagner, executive secretary of the South Side Y.

The Right Angle Club is a Y service club composed of Columbus businessmen who grew up in the YMCA and have devoted themselves to its service as adults. The construction of log cabins and the planting of thousands of pine trees on the park grounds are among their earlier projects.



A PRIZED PUMPKIN

NO JACK-O'-LANTERN grin appeared on the face of this wee pumpkin when she was given a silver dollar at the annual Halloween parade at Groveport for having the most original costume — only a shy smile. Behind the pumpkin shell is Debbie, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller of Walnut-st.

Child Recovers From Bat Bite

A 16-year-old boy bitten by a rabid bat at his home, 170 E. Moler-st, on Oct. 15, now appears to be out of danger, according to the family's physician.

The mother of Mathew D. Mitton, Mrs. James Mitton, said the child was acting normally. He apparently suffered no after effects from the medical treatment he received following the bit.

VENTURINO PROMOTED

Samuel J. Venturino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Venturino, 1296 Koebel-rd, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is an administrative specialist, presently assigned to Travis AFB, Calif.

Robert Louis Stevenson authored the lines: "Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter, home from the hill," in his "Requiem."

Barrett Junior High Names First Period Honor Students

Seven Barrett Junior High School students attained all A's for the first six-week grading period. They are:

Nancy Bressler, Nancy Esselstein, Ruby Herdman, Linda Leslein, Kellie Ritchason, Karen Taylor and Barbara Zwilling.

Students who received all A's and B's are:

Diego Arduini, Cathy Arnold, Daniel Beaty, Gary Blackburn, Dorothy Borror, Beverly Brignoli, Mary Burgess, Frank Carroll, Ralph Crabb.

Magdalene Diefenbach, Joyce Dixon, Alan Evans, Debbie Factor, Linda Fenneman, Anne Ferguson, Helen Fitzpatrick, Rebecca Fullen, David Gift, Marjorie Groff.

Sara House, Barbara Haven, Jane Hoffman, Karl Inman, Renee Jividen, Bill Johnston, Sharon Jones, Michael Justice, Therman Knight.

Philip Lewis, Suzanne Larimer, Gary Lucas, Joyce Lumbert, Vicki Lutz, Linda Maddox, Bonnie McLaughlin, Kenneth McLaughlin, Kathy Merz, Bob Miller.

Kay Moore, Sheila Morris, Charles O'Neill, Sharon Osendott, Vernon Price, Steve Resch, Wanda Ringer, Jean Sanders, Larry Synder.

Tahlea Speakman, Gail Thompson, Sharon Thompson, Janet Trott, Deborah Waidner, Joyce Willis, Beverly Woerner, Gerda Wolfram and Sally Zimmer.

Students who received all A's, B's and one C are:

Vickie Anderson, Frank Bateman, Daniel Bethards, James Blackburn, Rebecca Bohn, Kathy Burgess, Patsy Burch, Herbert Burton, Paul Botts, Ronald Carr.

Bill Corbett, Fred Cook, John Cunningham, James Curtis, Cathy Curtis, Linda Davidson, Yvonne Dheel, Jack Dixon, Jerry Driggs, Carol Evans.

Steve Evans, Robert Gay, Barbara Geiger, Rebecca Gilbert, Candy Gourno, Deborah Harmon, John Hardy, Eddie Harper, Nedra Hicks, Janalee Inkrot.

Evalyn Kay, Sandra King, June Kirby, Eva Kocsis, Linda Kristoff, Phyllis Leach, Charles Lockwood, Rebecca Mathes, Rhonda McDonald, Stephen McVey.

Brenda Messer, Paul Meszaros, Gary Meszaros, Barry Miller, Tom Mulisano, Joy Murdock, Joyce Murdock, Brenda Painter, Cynthia Rheinscheld, Susan Rickard.

David Rings, Stephen Schneider, Linda Shaffer, John Sherman, Andy Smith, Maridell Stoia, John Stump, Deborah Tapia, Richard Tenaglia.

Dorothy Tindell, Peggy Toth, John Vick, Judy Vick, Dwight Ware, William Watterson, Robin Yontz, Steve Zarbaugh.

Dr. Dana Cox To Speak Before CCL Meeting

Dr. Dana Cox will be the guest speaker when the Southeast Club of CCL meets at the home of Mrs. Williard Hamilton, 1250 Berkley-rd, Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hamilton will be assisted by Mrs. William Mulchay.

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Vol. IX, No. 34 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1963 — Total No. 608

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review



An Open Letter To The Mayor-Elect

Dear Jack:

Congratulations!

Your friends are proud of you and of your comeback. People like a fighter. They like a man with enthusiasm. They like a man who is sincere. It is evident they saw all these qualities in you.

In three different campaigns we have felt this way about you and recommended you to the voters. Your previous administrations provided refreshing interludes in the political life of Columbus.

Comes Jan. 1 and you will be back of that desk in the mayor's office again and all those fine people who voted for you as well as those who voted for Mr. Westlake will be looking to you for the best in leadership. For the sake of everyone in Central Ohio it is important that this leadership be levelheaded.

The people of Columbus want action and not a lot of words. They are sincere in hoping the news coming out of City Hall will be about accomplishments rather than invectives hurled back and forth from the mayor's office and city council.

This is a two-way street and the public is looking to council for equal responsibility in seeking the best for our city.

While you brand yourself as a Democrat, you must be he truthful and admit that there is no difference between a Democrat and a Republican on the local level.

We hope you will remember that you were actually returned to office by the votes of a very large number of people who call themselves Republicans so by now you know there are a lot of fine Republicans as well as a lot of fine Democrats.

A major source of your success can come from careful selection of your administrative assistants. We hope you will be slow to select and that your advice comes from others than those who would merely find jobs for political hacks.

And slow down, Jack. The campaign is over. Get some rest and store up energy for the job ahead. Your greatest opportunity for service lies ahead. Columbus needs you. Make Columbus proud of you!

* * *

The Gay Philosopher says: "One way to create leisure time is to be on time for your appointments."

* * *

Short Cuts to Success

A downtown bank offers free parking when a customer makes a transaction with the bank. One sharp young man has found that a small deposit saves him 50c parking fee, after which he can write a check and remove his money at a cost of only five cents for the check. Net savings: 45 cents.

Thiemt, Former German Editor Bids Columbus 'Auf Wiederseh'n'

Bill F. Thiemt, known to South Siders as the editor and publisher of the Columbus Herald, last German-language newspaper published in the city, moved to the Hilltop area 23 years ago.

But he never forgot his first Columbus home — the South Side — to which he came as an editor and where he stayed to be close to his subscribers and the Columbus Maennerchor and the Germania Singing Society.

But now he is leaving Columbus behind him.

"I'll be back to see you at least once a year. Don't forget I'm still young. I'm only 82!"

Tears were in the eyes of William F. Thiemt last Thursday evening as he relinquished the microphone with the above remarks as his final formal farewell to the Hilltop Lions Club and its members.

Bill wasn't the only wet-eyed Lion at the moment. It was the dreaded but inevitable moment when Bill—charter member, "European Ambassador Plenipotentiary," and honorary lifetime member—would have to leave the fellowship of the club.

Bill and his wife, Martha, sale of their home at 905 S. had already concluded the Hague-av when he made the announcement. They are moving permanently to Greensboro, N. C., on Monday of next week.

Lions who lingered after the meeting to make their personal goodbyes to Bill saw a fistful of color photographs. Bill showed them proudly: his new home in Greensboro, his two sons and their wives, and the three grandchildren he will be close to in retirement. A daughter lives in Obetz.

Bill was born in Dortmund, Germany, and came to America in 1908. His wife, a native of Cologne, Germany, came to America in 1929.

Coming from a German family active in newspaper publishing for more than a century, Bill gravitated to Detroit where he worked on The Detroit Times and The Detroit Free Press.

Learning that the Columbus German-language newspaper The Express Westbote needed an editor, Bill came to Columbus and got the job. Later he became editor and publisher of The Columbus Herald, the last German-language newspaper published in Columbus, which ceased publication in 1941.

At first Bill lived on the South Side to be close to most of his subscribers and the Columbus Maennerchor, which he joined in 1927. Singing has always played a big role in Bill's life and he is also a member of the Germania Singing Society on the South Side. Although he hasn't sung actively with either group the past couple of years, he managed to take part in their social functions.

Bill was secretary of the Maennerchor and Germania for 17 years. He was also president of Germania for

(Continued on Page 15)



WHEN TIME came to say "Goodbye" to William F. Thiemt, left, Hilltop Lion President John Barger was first in line. Bill, long-time editor of the Columbus Herald, will leave Monday with his wife to make their home in Greensboro, N.C.



OLD FAMILY PICTURES show the Emerick mansion in more leisurely days with hammocks strung between the trees. Although the Bavarian Garten, above, which is going up at the site is a commercial building, its old world architecture will blend in with the German Village restoration of the area.

DOWN COMES EMERICK MANSION AND—

Up Goes Bavarian Garten

One more stately mansion of another century is now only a memory.

It is that of the Emerick family at 1116 S. High-st.

But in its place is rising a quarter of a million dollar office and apartment house that is unique in Columbus, or even, according to Earl B. Sisson, builder, in the architectural world.

To be known as the Bavarian Garten, the building will restore an old world atmosphere to the site, with its brick, dark stucco and paneled exterior and leaded glass dormers facing High and with an archway leading to the courtyard around which the structure is designed.

Access to the professional offices on the ground level will be along the brick street way lined with lamp posts not seen for decades. The courtyard itself will be meticulously landscaped as were the early German village yards.

On the second floor level, according to Sisson, of Sisson-Stern & Co., which is the builder of the picturesque and unusual commercial building, are planned 20 one-bedroom apartments designed for single individuals or newly-weds.

Each will have an accessible balcony overlooking the garden with a picture window behind it for winter viewing.

Among the unusual features are the rich magohany cabinets in the kitchens with a colonial "turning post" included, a dressing room with built-in dressing tables and beamed ceilings throughout.

Sisson is no stranger to the South Side although now an Arlington resident. He grew up on Moler-st and went to St. Leo's and South High School.

He explained that since this site is just beyond the edge of German Village a certificate of appropriateness from the German Village Commission was not required.

However, he submitted the plans prepared by Weber & Turner, his architects, to the commission which rend them with complete approval and enthusiasm.

Surprise!
Surprise!
Surprise!
Christmas is coming!
And we have a real Special Gift in store for you.
Watch next week's South Side Leader for details.
— Hartley Newspapers

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

South Y Club Combines TV With Turkey Shoot

An unbeatable combination has been set up at the turkey shoots scheduled at the South Side Y-Park on Rohr-rd this Sunday, Nov. 17, and the following Sunday, Nov. 24.

For the shotgun enthusiast who is also a football addict, according to Jim Wagner, Y director, television sets have been set up in the new shelter house overlooking the shooting ranges.

The novel supervised shotgun events at 75 cents a line for youngsters is another new wrinkle planned by the club made up of Columbus businessmen to help furnish the new South Y Branch building. Light gauge guns will be available for youth, according to Dave Wilson 3080 Fishinger-rd who is chairman of the dual range events which begin at 1 p.m. on the consecutive Sundays and continue until dusk.

All shotgun shells will be furnished in the competition for turkeys, bacon, beef roasts, sporting goods and small appliances. Painted with motor oil and aluminum paint, a target providing pattern tests allows shooters to test their shotgun bursts prior to actual competition.

Wagner explained that

(Continued on Page 15)

FOREVER

tied to the memory of the first U.S. Naval engagement between the U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard and a British ship off the coast of England, Sept. 23, 1779, are the famous words of John Paul Jones: "I have not yet begun to fight." This week the Americana Historical Document offering is an etching of the Bonhomme Richard on heavy, antique parchment. See the inside of this newspaper for details.

Southeast Subdivision Plans Begin

According to information at the City Planning Commission Office the subdivision which Julius Cohen, as Jewel Builders Inc., has in mind on the southeast corner of Noe-Bixby and Refugee-rd might obtain approval by the end of the year.

Although annexation proceedings which are necessary to provide the sewers and water connections for the subdivision are still incomplete, he has already submitted a rough plat upon which some changes are being made by the Commission.

The original planning calls

(Continued on Page 15)



HIGHEST AWARD IN Boy Scouting, the Eagle Award, recently went to these three young men of Troop 77 in the Mohawk District. From the left they are Mark Wiess, 320 Chatham-rd; Karl Groezinger, 740 Siebert-st and Timothy Gall, 333 S. Third-st. The troop is sponsored by the St. Paul's United Church of Christ of which Rev. Donald W. Sickbert is the pastor.



SHE'S TALENTED according to her instructor, and Donna, herself, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, 259 Mithoff-st, states she thoroughly enjoys writing. This happy combination should put the South High senior well on her way to the newspaper career she is considering.

DONNA WILCOX WINS ANOTHER TROPHY

South High Senior Eyes Writing Career

"She has a talent and a flair for writing," stated Mrs. Doris Fearing, South High Journalism teacher.

She was discussing the abilities of her student, Donna Wilcox, who recently won the trophy given by the Cleveland Plain-Dealer for interview writing at the Journalism Conference of Ohio Schools at Ohio State University.

Recognition for her newspaper skills is not new to Donna as she had previously won the Hartley Newspaper trophy for editorial writing at the OSU Journalism Workshop and the Freedom Shrine Plaque sponsored by the Columbus Exchange for an editorial on "Freedom."

A glance at her writings shows competence in handling varied subjects from the responsibilities of American citizenship to her advocating conservative dress, make-up and hair-style for teen-agers.

Although editor of the feature and editorial page of the school newspaper last year, this year, as a senior taking her second year of journalism, she is limiting herself to helping the beginners, especially with layout.

Hoping to attend Ohio University next fall, Donna may prepare to teach as her parents are a little doubtful of journalism as a career for women.

But the almost "straight-A" student cocked an interested ear as Mrs. Fearing reminded her that the field is continually broadening with the industrial publications and public relations, and that today Ohio State cannot fill the calls for graduates of its Journalism School.

"I'd really rather write than anything else," Donna backtracked.

Local Homemaker Finalists To Be Revealed On Friday

Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker finalists will be feted at a noon luncheon on Friday, Nov. 15, at Lincoln Lodge.

C. Carlton Hartley, publisher, will announce the four winners who will travel to Chicago to compete with homemakers from all over the United States for the National Suburban Homemaker title and $5,000 cash. They will leave on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Accompanying the four winners on their all-expenses paid trip will be Marcus T. Orr, managing editor of Hartley Newspapers, and his wife.

3 Troop 77 Members Receive Eagle Award

Three members of Boy Scout Troop of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ received the Eagle Scout award last week.

They are Timothy Gall, Mark Wiess and Karl Groezinger.

Mark, who is only 14-years-old, and was named Scout of the Year of Troop 77 is a ninth grade student at Dominion Junior High School where he belongs to National Honor Society and is a letterman on the track team.

He is a junior assistant scoutmaster and belongs to the Order of Arrow with the rank of brotherhood.

Tim also holds the brotherhood rank in the Arrow, was named Scout of the Year in 1960 and will soon receive his God and Country award. At 16 he is a junior at South High School and has been an honor newspaper carrier for 43 out of 44 months.

A member of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, he has served as acolyte for two and one-half years.

Karl has been with Troop 77 for 10 years, graduated from South High in 1960 and since then has remained active in scouting as assistant scoutmaster. Before him his father, Carl Groezinger, 1511 Wilson-rd, received the Eagle award and is past Scoutmaster of Karl's troop, and still active as a committee man.

The younger Groezinger is employed as a factory sales representative for Shelby Business Forms, Inc.

ADULT INTEREST IN SCHILLER CLASSES GROWS

Next in popularity to the "slimastic" course in which every South Side lady can be set on the road to being svelte the adult courses in leatherwork, ceramics and woodworking are attracting new students daily at Schiller Recreation center.

As Christmas approaches, according to Tom Crawshaw, director, the opportunities of acquiring, without charge, the skills to make items than can be sold or used as gifts become more appealing to South Siders of all ages.

The interest in the physical fitness class has grown to the point that two classes have been set up. Donna Lee Schmodt, professional tumbler and gymnast, instructs the classes held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3 and from 8 until 10 p.m.

Adult and teenage woodworking classes are being held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. William Nemec, industrial arts teacher at Central High School is the instructor for these classes. Enrollment is still open and children's classes are held in the afternoon of the same days.

Both adults and children have found leather carving, tooling and lacing to be a fascinating and profitable hobby. Adult classes are held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the children's classes are held in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5. There are openings in each class for new students.

Participants are learning to carve and tool leather articles which range from key cases, coin purses, billfolds, and coasters to belts and handbags. Student pay only for materials used and may choose the project they wish to make.

Two classes for adults are being offered in ceramics, one on Tuesdays, starting at 2 p.m. and the other in the evening at 7. In these classes the art of making pottery and ceramic figures is taught. Also included in the course is instruction in hand-molding, pinch pots, ash trays, use of the potter's wheel, glazing and firing of pottery. There is a fee of $3.00 for the material used.

Children's classes are being held on Friday afternoons at 3:30. Anyone interested please contact Pamela Smith at HI 4-7262 for further information.

Star Returns To City

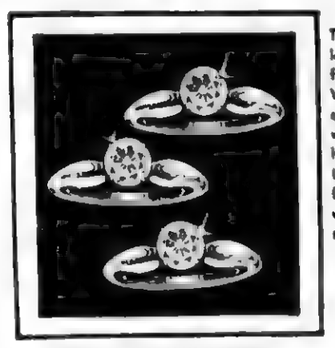
An Ohio State alumna, who is one of Broadway's fast rising stars, will return to Columbus Nov. 14 to highlight a reception given by Alumnae Council for senior women leaders at the Faculty Club.

Pat Wilson, Broadway and television star recently played the part of Trixie (Art Carney's wife) in the second series of "Honeymooners" on the Jackie Gleason show. She also appeared on the Arlene Francis show and Robert Q. Lewis show.

More than 500 guests have been invited to the Alumnae Council reception. Among them are Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett, and the wives of faculty and staff members. Some 400 women student leaders will attend the reception.

RECORD SALE
45 RPM
RCA Capitol Columbia Dot
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Johnny Mathis, Elvis Presley, Tony Bennett
Mary Robbins, Peter, Paul and Mary, Connie Francis
Many Other Name Artists
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Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Phyllis Ann Vance Becomes Bride of Meredith Ganger at Groveport Church



MRS. MEREDITH J. GANGER

Miss Phyllis Ann Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vance, 2170 Williams-rd, was united in marriage with Lt. Meredith Joe Ganger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ganger of Centreville, Mich., on Oct. 5.

Rev. George Troutman performed the ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church in Groveport.

The bride wore a gown of tissue taffeta fashioned with a molded bodice and bouffant skirt which swept into a chapel train. Lace appliques re-embroidered in sequins and pearls formed the bateau neckline and encircled the skirt.

She wore a finger tip veil of illusion and carried a cascade of white feathered carnations and polished ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Vance, and honor attendants were Miss Judy Vogt, Mrs. Dennis Nicholson, and Mrs. David Ball. They wore matching gowns of emerald green satin cut in sheath style, with scoop necklines, elbow - length sleeves and bell shaped overskirts. Their crescent bouquets were of tangerine and yellow fuji mums.

Mr. Richard Purdy served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Thomas Vance, brother or the bride, Lt. Henry Long, Lt. William Craig, and Capt. Albert Mongeau.

A reception followed at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. William Styger, Mrs. Thomas Brant, Mrs. William Johnston, and Misses Margaret Ganger and Carolyn Ganger, sisters of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Ganger is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School. Her husband is a graduate of Centreville High School and the Air Force Aviation Cadet program. A pilot in the Strategic Air Command, he is now stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Following a trip through the New England States, the couple is residing at 3480 Scottwood-rd.

Damenchor Banquet Set

Damenchor of the Columbus Maennerchor has slated its 32nd anniversary to be held Sunday, Nov. 17, starting with a 6 p.m. banquet at 966 S. High-st.

Toastmistress is Mrs. Elizabeth Weirich, and Johnny Jones, well-known Columbus columnist, will be guest speaker.

Professor Alexander Mell will direct the Damenchor and Maennerchor. Soloists will be Mrs. Martha Hohenstein and Mrs. Trudy Relli. Musical entertainment will be provided by Al Baumbusch and his orchestra.

Purpose of the organization is to cultivate German and American songs and the German language. Mrs. Hanni Weber is president of Damenchor.

This banquet is a closed affair for members and families of Damenchor and Maennerchor.

Married In Connecticut

Mrs. Laura O. Williams of 565 Cline-st and Mr. Roy D. Williams of 1620 Walthamrd, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Louise to Mr. John Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer, Tolland Green, Tolland, Conn. The wedding took place Sept. 20 in Hartford, Conn.

The new Mrs. Meyer is a graduate of South High School. She attended Columbus Art School, Western University, Gunnison, Colo. and is now enrolled in the University of Hartford.

Mr. Meyer was graduated from Putney School, Putney, Vt. and attended the University of Colorado. He is a free lance photographer in Hartford.

They are residing at 106 Church-st, Hartford.

Fund Raising Affair Set By Altrusa Club

Altrusa International Women's Service Club will hold its annual fund raising dinner and fair at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the sessions room, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Homemade food items and articles will be featured. Dinner reservations may be made by phoning Pauline Hershey, BE 1-3807.

Public is invited.

WCTU TO MEET

Linwood WCTU will meet at the Chittenden Hotel Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Barrick is program chairman and Mrs. Anna Freeland will preside.



MISS DOROTHY CRAGGS

Couple To Wed In December

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Craggs, 1816 Berkeley-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Louise, to Mr. Daryl Lee Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gordon, 764 Racine-av.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South High School and is enrolled in the college of education at Ohio State University.

UNIT TO MEET

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its business and social meeting Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st.

Mr. Gordon is a graduate of West High School and is also attending Ohio State University, where he is enrolled in the college of agriculture.

The open-church wedding will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 15, 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

POTLUCK SLATED

South Gate Optimist Club will hold a potluck luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 20, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Leslein, 3936 Chevington-rd. Members are asked to bring table service and items for the Thanksgiving basket.


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PTA NOTES . . .

Juvenile Delinquency Topic Of Livingston Avenue PTA

Livingston Avenue PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

"Let's Combat Juvenile Delinquency," will be discussed by the panel consisting of David Schvertgager, Mrs. Marie O'Bannon, principal; Rev. Albert Bitters, Oakwood Methodist and Mrs. Juleann Buhn, policewoman.

A social hour will follow.

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood PTA executive board will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m.

Parent and Family life group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m.

Miss Hortensi Dyer will speak on "To Keep Children Fit and Hardy."

The school candy sale was reported a success by Mrs. Charles Kennedy, with $3 each going to Miss Alice Lacey's room and to Mrs. Marcia Baker's room for selling the most candy.

PTA membership was reported to be 550 by Mrs. John Sharp and Mrs. Richard Ross.

The $3 award went to Mrs. Opal Dyer's third grade for the most parents and $3 went to John R. Atkinson's sixth grade classes for the most parents in the upper grades.

Miss Marcia William's Kindergarten class received $1 for having the most fathers as members of the PTA.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park PTA executive board will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Lincoln Park PTA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Take A Look At Safety" is the new look for November and will be the topic tonight. Business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Ralph Drown. Invocation and pledge will be given by members of the school patrol.

Guest speaker will be patrolman Steve McDonald, of the Columbus Police Department.

PARSONS

Parsons PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Slides on "Our Sacred Heritage" will be narrated by Mr. and Mrs. James Leeke.

SOUTH

South High School PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. A program, "Take Time To Know South High School," will be presented.

A short musical program under the direction of Mr. Cozart will precede the program and a social hour will follow in the school cafeteria.

LUNCHEON, PARTY SET

A luncheon and games party, sponsored by St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1 p.m. in the school hall, Bruck at Frebis-av. Mrs. Joseph Schwartz is chairman. Public is invited.

COSO DATES MEET

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Parish House, 1111, E. Stewart-av.

SPEAKER SLATED

Arc 27 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:45, at the State School. Mrs. Easton, guest of honor, will show a film. A rummage sale will be held Dec. 2 and 3.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY Newspapers
• The Hilltop Record
• West Side News
• South Side Leader
• Eastern Review
• Reynoldsburg Record
• West Rural-Urban News
• S. E. Rural-Urban News
2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

Newly Chartered Bethel 71 Inspected At Lockbourne

Inspection of Bethel 71, International Order of Job's Daughters, was held at Lockbourne Masonic Lodge, Oct. 26. Mrs. Agnes Bryant, Grand Guardian of Canton, and Robert Pulzer, associate Guardian of Euclid, were inspecting officers.

The Bethel was chartered one year ago on Oct. 27. Officers are:

Guardian, Mrs. Christine Jenkins; associate guardian, Joseph Jenkins; honored queen, Linda Stephenson; senior princess, Barbara Jenkins; junior princess, Darla Woosley; marshal, Nancy Raubert; guide, Nancy Bethel.

Recorder, Jackie Friese; chaplain, Sue Mick; senior custodian, Kathleen Sorrell; librarian, Sue Brackney; treasurer, Patricia Smith; pianist, Kathy Bennett.

First messenger, Patricia Smith; second messenger, Carol Nace; third messenger, Suzanne Sawyer; fourth messenger, Bonnie Forquer; fifth messenger, Valerie Snodgrass and outer guard, Sandra Ries.

Junior guard was protemed by Sharon Finch, present honored queen of Bethel 28, and inner guard by Linda Martel, senior princess of Bethel 28. Initiated into the Bethel were JoAnn Chapman, Candy Melvin, Roganne Richards, Patti Stover, Deanna Tomlinson and Janet Tomlison by affiliation from Bethel 1, Guam.

A reception followed the inspection.

CCL TO MEET

Levis and Lace CCL will meet Monday, Nov. 18, for a floral arranging and decorating at Warwick's Landscaping on Johnstown-rd. Guests will be Stepping Stones CCL.

AQUINAS PARTY SET

Aquinas Mother's Club will hold a luncheon and games party Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1 p.m. at the school. Sophomore mothers will be hostesses with Mrs. Ned Gruber as chairman.

ALUMNAE TO DINE

Alumnae of the College of Mt. St. Joseph will hold their annual dinner at Desert Inn, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m.


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NOW IT'S
Wanda's PARTY PANTRY
532 Southwood Ave.
EVERYTHING
All Kinds Of Goodies For Party And Snack Time
OPEN SUNDAY
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
Formerly Bill's Carry-Out
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For your banking convenience, we are open on Saturday. We invite you to stop in during the hours listed below for a warm welcome and the complete, courteous banking services which Central Ohio families have enjoyed since 1866.
When you stop in, ask about Huntington Christmas Club.
SATURDAY . . . 8 to 3—MONDAY . . . closed
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RRRRRR ROAR for "THE DEAN MILLER SHOW"
WEEKDAYS—9:00 AM
TV 4

Great Southern Offers Silver-Lined Gobbler

Silver-lined clouds are nothing new, but the merchants at the Great Southern Shopping Center are offering a silver-lined turkey.

In their big "Gobbler Give-Away" for which a coupon appears on the cover of today's tabloid, one turkey is really stuffed.

When the coupons which are to be filled out and dropped in a box at the shopping center this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, one little slip will be good for a bird lined with 100 silver dollars as a bonus for the turkey dinner of the lucky family.

As no purchase is necessary the only restriction is that no family can receive more than one turkey.

Anyone but employes of the participating merchants and their advertising personnel is eligible, but persons under 18 with winning tickets must be accompanied by an adult.

It is not necessary to be present at the drawing which will be held Monday, Nov. 18 and all winners will be notified.

Eagles Ready To Celebrate

South Side Aerie No. 2244 Fraternal Order of Eagles will celebrate their 27th anniversary during the week beginning Monday, Nov. 18.

On that day an officers meeting will be held and all members are urged to attend to make plans and help solve problems ahead.

Following a 30 minute business meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 there will be a free fish fry for members and their families.

On Thursday, Nov. 21 the Ladies Auxiliary will conduct a short business meeting and will then invite members of the Aerie in for sandwiches and coffee. The past presidents club will meet in the secretry's office at 8 p.m.

A floor show and dance with free peanuts for all and one of the Aerie's country store attractions is scheduled Friday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary will present their minstrel with a cast of 25. Dancing to the Eagle orchestra follows.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, the anniversary celebration closes with a second special country store program.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 14

Heimandale Gra-Y induction, Fornof Gra-Y and Livinston Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y Basketball, 3:30 p.m. Optimist Glee Club. (to Youth Appreciation Week) 6 p.m. Council Of South Side Organizations, 7:30 p.m. South Hi-Y Induction, Couth Side YMCA. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15

Parsons Gra-Y, Alum Crest Gra-Y and Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Teen Dance, South Side YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Right Angle Turkey Shoot, Y-Park.

Monday, Nov. 18

Ministerial Association, 9 a.m. Stockbridge Gra-Y. Archery (boys) 4 p.m. Optimist Glee Club, 6 p.m. Inter-Church Volleyball, George C. Beery, 6:30 p.m. Senior basketball, 6:30 p.m. Marion Franklin Senior High building. Board and Community Program Council. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

South Side Y-Mothers Club, 9:30 a.m. Archery (girls) 4 p.m. Jr. Leaders Club, 7:30 p.m. Gra-Y Basketball, 3:30 p.m. Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. and Marion-Franklin Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery, (girls) 7 p.m. Right Angle Club. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

North District Gra-Y committee 12 noon. Watkins Gra-Y, Siebert Gra-Y, Beck Gra-Y, and Buckeye Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery, (boys) 4 p.m. Marion District, 6:30 p.m. Amerigo II, 8 p.m. Amerigo Sr. (Heintz) 8 p.m.



PROTECTION WEEK

MAYOR W. Ralston Westlake took time out on Election Day to proclaim this week, Nov. 10 to 16, as Protection Week in Columbus. The week, sponsored by the Insurance Board of Columbus, is a time for local residents to take an inventory of their casualty insurance. Shown from left to right are: Alan R. Weiler, chairman of Protection Week for the Insurance Board of Columbus; George Renkert, board president and Mayor Westlake.

Prominent Builder Dies At 44

President of Virginia Homes and one of the city's leading builder-developers, Warren E. Wittman, 44, of 3750 Hillview-dr, Upper Arlington, died of a heart attack on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Grant Hospital.

In 1951 he founded the building firm, whose housing developments have included Hillgate, on Parsons-av; Heritage, in Gahanna; Radcliff, south of Refugee-rd, and Murray Hill Manor, a nursing home. He was also the developer of land in the Rock Island-Moline, Ill., area and in Findley and Dayton.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and before founding his own company was associated with the Atlas Foundry Co. A graduate of Ohio State University, Wittman was also a director of the National Association of Home Builders and was active in the Columbus Home Builders Association and the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Columbus and Scioto Country clubs and the Columbus Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three sons, Stephen, Frederic and Jeffrey; daughter, Christine; mother, Mrs. Edward Wittman, and brother, John F.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Zion Lutheran Church.

Arrangements by Schoedinger Funeral Home.

Mark Centennial Of Proclamation

Fairgrounds Coliseum was the scene Nov. 6 of a "Centennial of Freedom Rally" commemorating the Emancipation Proclamation.

Principal speakers were Sen. Leroy Johnson of Georgia; Bishop S. G. Spottwood, prelate of the AME Zion Church and national chairman of the NAACP, and Dr. Richard Armitage, dean of the OSU graduate school.

Prominent Negro musicians also participated.

Read the Classifieds!

CDL Convention To Open Tuesday

Vincent Riccio, author of "All the Way Down" and a street worker from New York City, will speak before the Ohio Welfare Conference Convention as part of the Cleveland and Columbus branches of Citizens of Decent Literature program at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Vincent will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency and You." Appearing on the same program will be Bernard J. Stuplinski, assistant U. S. attorney of Cleveland. His topic will be "Federal Prosecution of Obscenity."

A CDL produced film "Perversion for Profit," will be shown at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Jaycees Sponsor Michigan Special

The Columbus Jaycees will sponsor a special train to Ann Arbor for the OSU-Michigan game, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Total price for the trip will be $27 per person. This will include game ticket, train fare, liquid refreshments (all you can drink), snacks and noisemakers.

A $10 deposit will hold a reservation but the total fare must be paid by Friday, Nov. 15. There will be no refunds.

The train will leave the Columbus Union Station at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning and arrive back at 10:30 p.m. that same evening.

For reservations, call or Office, 30 E. Broad-st (CA write The Columbus Jaycee 8-2773). Tickets are limited.

Surplus Tires, Drums Offered

The Defense Surplus Sales Office, 3900 E. Broad-st, has announced a spot bid sale of used and unused aircraft and vehicle tires and 55-gallon drums on Saturday, Dec. 5. Approximately 4,500 tires and 2,000 drums will be offered for sale. Tires will be sold in lots of three, four, five, six, eight and 10.

Sales catalogs containing details of the sale and information on how to bid are available upon request from the Defense Surplus Sales Office, DCSC, Columbus, Ohio, 43215. Buyers interested in purchasing the tires and drums are urged to write or phone for a sales catalog. The phone number of the Columbus installation is 236-2114.

CHARITY
CHARITY'S OUR PLEA IN '63
NEWSIES
PAPER SALE...DEC. 14

Big One Gets Away But McGinnis Happy

Like all fisherman, he tells a story about "the biggest one getting away," but sportman Phil McGinnis, 640 S. 18th-st, had quite a day of hunting and fishing in Ross County recently.

After quickly bagging the limit of four fox squirrels in a morning he gave his attention to the smallmouth bass of Paint Creek.

Soon he had landed a half-dozen, the largest weighing over three pounds.

And there is where that one "that got away" comes in. McGinnis hooked a smallmouth that fought several minutes before finally escaping, and the outdoorsman is convinced he weighed over eight pounds which would top the state record of slightly under eight.

"He surely was bigger than the eight-pound bigmouth I pulled in last spring," he exclaimed.

Read the Classifieds!



Holiday Special

Reg. $25 **Permanent $12.50** Complete

OTHER PERMANENTS $6, $8, $10, $15

Shampoo and Wave $1.75

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Leonard and Bonnie Waters



SPECIAL OFFER

PUNCH CUPS **FREE** with each purchase of 7 gallons gasoline

PUNCH BOWL ONLY 98¢ with oil change or lubrication at regular prices

This sparkling prescut crystal punch bowl set, in an Early American pattern, will add a festive touch to your holiday entertaining. It's easy to get a complete set. Here's how: With each purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland gasoline, you get one of these attractive prescut crystal punch cups FREE! With an oil change or lubrication you get this large, 8-quart matching punch bowl for only 98¢. Get as many cups and bowls as you like. They're ideal gifts for birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "PUNCH BOWL SET" sign.

HURRY — ONLY 3 WEEKS LEFT
Offer Expires November 30, 1963

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS



part of our extended hours to provide you with better service

These Monday night hours allow you to do your family banking—at the most convenient time. No need to just RUSH IN AND RUSH OUT. You can do all your banking at one time—at one stop. Try City National's exclusive Monday Night Banking. It's part of the difference you'll enjoy in Good Neighbor Banking.

ALL DAY FRIDAY BANKING
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ALL DAY DRIVE IN BANKING
Monday 8 A.M. 8 P.M.
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"Good Neighbor Banking"
City National
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS

TEN COMMUNITY BANKING CENTERS

WON'T BREAK SO...

Tiebreaker Tie Earns $ For Ray, Cunningham

A tie on the tie-breaker hit the jackpot for $75 as two contestants in the Hartley Newspapers' Football Contest collected this week!

The double winners in the fifth week of the contest are Jerry Ray, 163 N. Oakley-av and George Cunningham, 55 N. Guilford-st.

MR. RAY collected $50 for missing four of 16 grid picks and being a paid subscriber to one of the seven Hartley Newspapers.

Mr. Cunningham received a check for $25 for also hitting correctly on 12 of 16 games.

Both men had identical 20-14 scores on the tiebreaker — the OSU-Penn State game.

BUT THE tiebreaker tie only tells part of the story. Four other contestants missed only four games but couldn't match the winners' tiebreaker score!

Closest behind the winners was Del York, 1937 Fairmont-av, who lost out by a narrow one-point margin on the tiebreaker (21-14).

Right on York's heels were Grath, 138 Concord-pl (27-10), derberg-av (24-17), Joe McHaines Radcliff, 2771 Van- and J. C. Baker, 1027 Hodges-dr (31-0).

IT WAS McGrath's second straight week in a runner-up spot. McGrath was the first week winner of $50.

Mr. Ray, who filled out the entry for his eight-week-old son, Jerry Lee Ray, Jr., admitted that this was his first try at the contest this year although he had participated last year.

For Ray, who finished runnerup and third several times last year, it was a case of "if at first you don't succeed . . ."

THE $50 winnings will go into the younger Ray's savings account, Jerry Sr. admitted. "Seems like he's richer in eight weeks that I am now," Ray said.

For George Cunningham, this is the first year of contest participation.

If you haven't yet hopped on the Football Contest bandwagon, you'd better hurry. This will be your last opportunity to win up to $100 in cash as the contest closes with this week's list of games.

THE PROCEDURE to enter is simple. There's nothing to buy. Just slip out the contest blank you see below and fill in the winner opposite the advertiser in whose block you find the game.

Mail the coupon to: Football Contest Editor, Name of this newspaper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, 4, Ohio

The games in this final week are for Nov. 22-24. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 19.

PLEASE READ the rules below carefully. Remember—this is the final week for the



4th WINNER

MEET MRS. Mary Harper, 62 S. Richardson-av, winner of $50 in the fourth week of Hartley Newspapers' Football Contest. Mrs. Harper, wife of Marion-Franklin football coach Jim Harper, correctly selected 14 of 16 grid contests.

BANQUET DEC. 8

Bearcat All-Stars Top Maryland Eleven, 8-6

The 1963 Ohio Bearcat champion Maryland AC fell victim Saturday to the league All-Stars, 8-6.

Maryland, seeking its eighth consecutive victory this season, found the All-Star defense too strong to penetrate.

IN THE first series of plays, Maryland moved the ball 80 yards to paydirt with Larry Davis sweeping left end for the final 15 yards.

The conversion attempt was stopped inches short of the goal line but Maryland took a 6-0 lead.

In the second period, after being stalled on the Maryland eight earlier, the All-Star offense moved the ball 70 yards in 12 plays with Art Thomas streaking over right tackle for 18 yards and a 6-6 tie.

ANDY Jefferson plunged over the center for the conversion and the Stars lead, 8-6, at halftime.

The second half was all defense with Maryland stopping the Stars consistantly deep in AC territory. The Stars did not punt once in the game.

A Maryland scoring threat late in the game was stymied by Art Armstrong, who intercepted an AC pass on his own 20 and returned 40 yards to the Maryland 40.

THE ALL-STAR team consisted of six boys each from the five teams finishing behind Maryland in the final standings.

The winning Stars were directed by the runnerup Westside Pirates coaching staff.

The Ohio Bearcat Football Association Banquet will be held at the NCO Club at Lockbourne on Sunday, Dec. 8.

DINNER will be $1.50 per plate. The public is invited to attend.

All-Stars .....0 8 0 0 - 8
Maryland .....6 0 0 0 - 6

All-Star TDs—Art Thomas (18, run). PAT — Andy Jefferson (run).

Maryland TDs — Larry Davis (15, run).

To make sure meats retain their juices, the Spanish brush steaks and chops with olive oil.

contest. It's your last chance this season to win up to $100 in cash!

Contest results:
Penn State 10, OSU 7
Michigan 14, Illinois 8
Iowa 27, Minnesota 14
Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 14
Michigan State 23, Purdue 0
Oakland Raiders 22, Kansas City 7

W-J Chills Rosary, 32-0

Rosary's Crusaders rang down the curtain on '63 area grid play last weekend, absorbing a 32-0 loss at the hands of newly-crowned FCL champ, West Jefferson.

Halfback Dick Rice and quarterback Mike Healy proved an unbeaten combination as the former tallied three TDs and the latter tossed for three six-pointers.

The Crusaders did move the ball against the Rider defense piling up a total of 223 yards.

But a pair of pass interceptions ended two drives and a dug-in W-J defense slammed the door on Rosary's biggest threat — to the Jeff ten.

The setback ended the Crusaders' '63 season at 5-4.

Hi Grid Scores

Hamilton Twp. 16, New Albany 6
Canal Winchester 32, Berne Union 26
Whitehall 53, Hartley 0.
Pleasant View 32, Miami Trace 22
Circleville 41, Franklin Hgts. 2
Carroll 26, Frankfort 23
Reynoldsburg 20, Academy 6
West Jefferson 32, Rosary 0

Kentucky boasts of the largest state-owned fleet of bookmobiles in the nation. The state has 100 bookmobiles, serving 101 of its 120 counties.

Area Grid Standings

MID-STATE LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Millersport	7	0	0	291	116	14
Liberty Union	4	1	0	208	50	12
Frankfort	4	3	0	160	101	8
Carroll	3	3	1	156	179	7
Fairfield Union	3	4	0	152	139	6
C. Winchester	3	4	0	112	197	6
Berne Union	1	5	1	150	197	3
Amanda-C'creek	0	7	0	12	263	0

Leading Scorers

	Td	Ep	Tot
S. Budnick, Millersport	22	14	146
L. Blackstone, Liberty	10	8	68
Stroughton, Liberty	8	14	62
W. Pettiford, Frankfort	9	4	58
B. Blackstone, Liberty	8	10	58
Couch, Berne Union	9	2	56
D. Budnick, Millersport	9	4	52
Yager, Frankfort	6	8	50
Bond, Winchester	6	8	44
Jackson, Berne	6	4	40
Conner, Fairfield	5	8	38
Hummel, Winchester	5	2	38
Woolever, Carroll	5	2	32

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	Pts	Op	Rtg
Watterson	4	0	182	54	8
St. Charles	3	1	162	112	6
DeSales	2	3	72	72	4
Ready	1	3	58	126	2
Hartley	4	4	34	134	0

Leading Scorers

	Td	Ep	Tot
O'Leary, St. Charles	11	4	70
Schulthels, Watterson	8	12	60
Rock, DeSales	4	4	28
Sharrock, DeSales	3	0	18
Grundy, Ready	3	0	18
Dill, St. Charles	2	4	16
Jones, St. Charles	2	2	14
Kiser, Watterson	2	0	12
Rooney, St. Charles	2	0	12
Duffey, St. Charles	2	0	12
Kubin, Ready	1	4	10

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
Groveport	6	0	1	177	47	13
Hilliard	6	1	0	99	47	12
Westerville	3	2	1	120	134	7
Grove City	3	4	0	121	98	6
Gahanna L'eaks	3	4	0	73	93	6
Mifflin	3	4	0	78	103	6
Marysville	2	5	0	67	145	4
London	1	6	0	80	155	2

Leading Scorers

	Td	Ep	Tot
Landis, Westerville	10	0	60
McClure, Groveport	9	0	54
Brown, Hilliard	8	0	48
Talbott, Westerville	7	6	48
Willis, Grove City	6	4	40
Sims, Groveport	4	16	40
Schwartz, Marysville	6	0	36
Dercy, Grove City	5	0	30

Manley, Groveport	4	4	28
Baill, Gahanna	4	2	26
Mackan, Marysville	4	2	26
Goldhart, Grove City	4	0	24
Robb, Gahanna	4	0	24

COUNTY LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Op	Rtg
West Jefferson	7	0	0	277	34	14
Reynoldsburg	5	1	1	146	62	11
Academy	5	2	0	170	85	10
Rosary	4	3	0	124	100	8
Dublin	4	3	0	83	130	8
St. Mary	2	5	0	58	148	4
Hamilton Twp.	2	5	0	58	148	4
New Albany	0	7	0	44	237	0

Leading Scorers

	Td	Ep	Tot
J. Larrimer, Academy	17	6	108
Rice, West Jefferson	12	11	83
Molnar, Reynoldsburg	11	0	66
Siebold, W. Jefferson	5	10	46
Spurlock, Rosary	6	8	44
Arganbright, W. Jeff.	6	4	40
Healy, West Jefferson	5	4	38
Gassman, St. Mary	4	2	28
T. Larrimer, Academy	4	2	26
Michael, Rosary	4	2	26
Smiley, Dublin	4	2	26
Wade, West Jefferson	3	4	22
Tracy, Dublin	3	3	20

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	Pts	Op	Rtg
Wilmington	6	1	184	49	12
Circleville	6	1	183	50	12
Hillsboro	4	3	116	104	8
Washington C.H.	4	3	104	67	8
Pleasant View	3	4	143	145	6
Miami Trace	3	4	128	112	6
Greenfield McClain	1	6	94	217	2
Franklin Heights	1	6	78	147	2

Leading Scorers

	Td	Ep	Tot
Neely, Pleasant View	10	10	70
Scott, Wilmington	9	2	56
Hall, Miami Trace	7	0	44
Watts, Franklin Heights	7	0	44
Blake, Greenfield	6	0	36
Maddock, Hillsboro	5	6	36
Jackson, Greenfield	4	3	30
Jenkins, Miami Trace	4	4	28
Marling, Washington	4	4	28
McElwee, Wilmington	4	4	28
Dade, Circleville	4	0	24
Pearl, Pleasant View	3	4	22

The first commercial air flight was made June 28, 1939, from the U.S. to Europe when the Dixie Clipper flew from Port Washington, Long Island, to Lisbon, Portugal, (3,447 miles).

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Philadelphia Eagles vs. Washington Redskins

HERE ARE THE RULES

Pick the most winners of the football games found in each of the ads on this page and win $25 in CASH. If you pick ALL the winners correctly for the week you will receive an additional BONUS of $25 . . AND, if you are a regular paid subscriber to any one of the ...spapers you will win DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE MONEY!

In event several persons tie in picking the highest number of winners, the entrant coming closest to guessing the exact score of the OHIO STATE game will be declared the winner.

One entry per person.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week. Each entry must be on one of the official entry blanks appearing below.

All games will be found in the advertisements on this page. Each winner picked must correspond to the advertiser's name in the order in which they are listed. Tie games will be disregarded unless entrant specifies them as such on the coupon blank.

The contest is open to anyone except employes of Hartley Newspapers and their immediate families. Clip out this coupon blank and mail or bring it to the Football Contest Editor of this paper, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

Retain the rest of the page to record your selections.

MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY MIDNIGHT WEEK OF CONTEST.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
LAFF'S COFFEE SHOP	
GERMAN VILLAGE LANES	
H and S HARDWARE	
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS	
SOUTH SIDE CARRY OUT	
SOUTH HIGH WEE-WASH-IT	
CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT	
FOUNTAIN DRUGS	
BERRY'S MKT. and CARRY-OUT	
GEORGE'S FOOD MARKET	
EXTERMITAL TERMITE SERVICE	
HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS	
CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE	
OBETZ HARDWARE	
GRANTS	
SMITH DODSON LUMBER CO.	

I predict the score of the Ohio State - Michigan game will be:
OHIO STATE ..... MICHIGAN

CLIP THE BLANK — FILL IT IN — SEND IT IN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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(Print Plainly — Neatness Counts)

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1945 LOCKBOURNE ROAD
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They will feed all winter on the woodwork in a heated area. They destroy foundation timbers, rain rags, cause plaster to crack, floors to sag, windows and doors to bind.
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Dayton vs. Kent State

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REG. $9.95 SPAULDING OFFICIAL FOOTBALL
BILL WADE autographed, top grain cowhide, double lined, lock stitched, double rawhide lacing, white banded.
LOOK!
Grants KNOWN...VALUES 4.97
GREAT SOUTHERN
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Southern California vs. UCLA

READ HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
FOR TOP COMMUNITY SPORTS COVERAGE

ENTER TODAY! YOU MAY WIN!



SOUTH'S 1963 CITY LEAGUE GRID CO-CHAMPIONS

CO-CHAMPION in the City League football race this past season was this South High grid team. The Bulldogs who tied Central and Whetstone for the top spot, finished 8-1 to compile the Rebs' best grid mark in 38 years. The team includes, front row (from left): Wayne Baker, Chico Howard, Phil Hartway, Harry Joe Strauss, Rick Anderson, co-captains Jim Reinhart and Jim Walker, Roger Peer, Jerry Robison, Bob Bohn, Mickey Simmons and Paul Tate. Second row: Joe Cook, John Whitacre, Tom Ballinger, Alan Cook, Phil Lee, Jim McMahon, Ward Strickland, Don Collins, Tom Tucker, Henry Bolden, Samuel Guice and Rich Howard. Third row: Mike Fair, John Turner, Bill Gillenwater, Bob Cloud, Bill Jeffery, Charles Barton, Roger Harper, Jim Cook, Carl Vernon, Lloyd Pate and manager John Doyle. Fourth row: manager Don Banks, Dale Woodruff, Tom Lewis, Bill Mongomery, Bill Schmidt, Tom Wright, Bob Maust, Keith Bugos and managers Dwight Brown and Larry Kirby. Back row: assistant coaches Jack Stevenson, Bob Bateman, Dick Kate and head coach Bob Jackson.





O'LEARY, LARRIMER TOP AREA GRID SCORERS

THE AREA'S top two scorers in grid play this fall were both representatives of the city's Eastside. The number one area scorer was St. Charles' Tom O'Leary, pictured above at left with Carolian coach Jack Ryan. O'Leary, a senior fullback added up 136 points. Close behind was Academy's John Larrimer (at right with coach Dick Price). Senior Larrimer, a halfback for the Vikings, piled up 134 markers in eight games this season.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Stadium's 'Final Exam' For New Buckeye Fan

The roughest part of the football season (at least for us) is the indoctrination ceremonies we have the responsibility to conduct each fall for new Buckeyes.

A co-worker, who recently moved here from Texas and only thought in terms of the Southwest Conference, was our project this year.

THERE ARE always the basic hurdles to clear such as promoting the doctrine of Big Ten superiority, outlining the fastest route to the King-av parking lot and explaining why Woody Hayes doesn't subscribe to Sports Illustrated any more.

Once the novice Buckeye has grasped these points you move on to the matter of Michigan.

As everyone knows, Michigan is the only real "must" game on the OSU schedule. The old timers tell of one year when an Ohio team traveled to Ann Arbor, lost and just kept right on heading due north.

THE LAST known contact was made at International Falls after which they were never seen again.

Of course, we're proudest (we explain) of our standing rule that "on any given Saturday, any Big Ten team is capable of beating any other Big Ten team."

The last time a season transpired without a single incidence of this philosophy, we tell them, a league conference was called and three coaches were nearly suspended.

BUT WE suppose the hardest nut to crack is an explanation of the "Non-Conference Policy."

The "foreigners" cannot understand why victories over non-Big Ten foes are called "bonus" victories and usually aren't even counted in the final seasonal tabulations.

After all, we explained—who ever heard of a Buckeye coach getting the gate for a "pre-season" loss to Oberlin?

OF COURSE, the final examination is conducted only in Ohio Stadium. Both teacher and student were present last Saturday.

"You'll notice, Tex, the programs have fewer pages, the band doesn't play as well and sportswriters in the press box have been known to doodle on their halftime statistic sheets during these non-conference games."

Tex watched intently until late in the fourth period, by which time Penn State had accumulated a 10-7 lead and was obviously en route to victory.

"THAT FELLOW across the field in the short sleeve shirt doesn't seem to be too concerned," Tex remarked.

"Of course not," we explained, " an OSU coach has never been hanged in effigy for a non-conference loss."

"But how about the national ratings?"

"Ratings — smatings," we said. "We'll take that Big Ten title and the good 'ole Rose Bowl any time"

TEX WATCHED a few more downs. "They seem to be running the same plays over and over again."

"Of course. Take the game against that (ugh) West Coast team earlier this year. You'll notice that we didn't show anything new in that one either."

"I didn't think you had anything new," Tex remarked.

"WELL, NOT new but you saw no new variations on the old plays."

The final gun sounded shortly later and all the Penn State fans in our section were intoxicated with victory.

One of them tapped Tex on the shoulder. "Well, what do you have to say now, Buckeye?" he grinned broadly.

"WE'LL BE back next week when we play one that counts," Tex said without hesitation.

We only wish all our pupils graduated with such flying colors.

Until the income tax was imposed 50 years ago, customs duties accounted for more than half the federal revenue.

Some of the currents feeding the Gulf Stream surge through the Gulf of Mexico but they hardly mix at all with its waters.

4TH STRAIGHT AS . . .

W-G Hawks Rip Bulls For '63 OBFF Crown

The Meadow Gold Bulls were "branded" with a large "H" by the Westgate Hawks in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation League championship game Sunday afternoon at Marion - Franklin High School Stadium as W-G won, 22-0.

The Hawks' ground attack and ball control enabled them to win their fourth consecutive league title.

"SPARKED" by halfback Darrel Sparks, who scored 10 of the 22 points, and fine defensive play, the Hawks stopped the Bulls.

In the first quarter, the Bulls fumbled in the end-zone and guard Ed Duff landed on the ball for six points. Sparks ran down the middle for the two extra points.

Late in the second quarter, quarterback Mark Todd pulled a surprise by calling a 35-yard pass play to Sparks, who then ran 10 yards for the second TD. Sparks again added the conversion and the Hawks led at halftime, 16-0.

WITH FIVE second remaining in the third period, Mark Carney ran 25 yards for the third and final TD.

Tackle John Vollmer was outstanding on defense for the Bulls along with Chuck Armstrong, who also averaged 30 yards a punt.

The Bulls' fine quarterback, Bill Wise, completed four of 10 passes good for 67 yards.

IN THE individual statistic department, Sparks paced the Hawk offense with a total of 119 yards gained.

Overall, the Hawks topped the Bulls in first downs (10-5) and total yardage (277-98).

THESE TWO teams, along with all other OBFF 110 lb. and 90 lb. teams and their cheerleaders will be honored at the Annual Awards Night Nov. 16 (7:30 p.m.) at the Youth Center.

Making the awards will be ex-Ohio State All-American and Cleveland Brown great Bill Willis, Commissioner of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Awards are furnished by the league from proceeds of Preview Night held at the beginning of the year.

Bulls	0	0	0	0	0
Hawks	8	8	6	0	22

Hawks scoring: TD—Duff (recovered ball in end-zone); Sparks (35, pass from Todd); Carney (20, run). PAT —Sparks, 2 (runs).

Little Buckeyes Close As OVC Champions

The Little Buckeyes, sponsored by J. Elmer Redd, Realtor, have been crowned the Ohio Valley Conference Champs for 1963.

The Ace Plumbing Warriors and the Newark Blue Devils tied for second place with 2-3-1 records.

THE CHAMPIONS compiled an amassment of statistics which even overshadowed their unblemished record.

Released by Buckeye Athletic Director Tom C. Kreiger, the Buckeyes (8-0 for the season) scored 365 points during the season with 296 points scored in league play. Conference opponents were held scoreless.

Krieger attributed the attainment of such high success to the Buckeye Axiom of football strategy, "The best offense is a good defense," which was carried out to the maximum degree by great team effort of each Buckeye player and to the assistance of the coaching staff of Nick Cooper, Rick Jacobs, Steve Ortman and Tom Ellifritz whose time and efforts would be hard to measure.

THE EXPLOSIVE Buckeye offense (averaging a 50 point spread per game) was triggered by returnees Roger Ansel, Donald Blum, Mike McClain, Dana Morrison and Marc Trimmer, who scored a total of 149 points for the season.

The powerful Buckeye defensive stand (often holding opponents to minus net gain) was dependent upon two year men John Ferrante, Rick Gordon, Don Gornall, Steve Radcliffe and Chuck Smith.

The Buckeye backfield held the first five places in scoring for the Conference final individual standings and hold nine in the top 13 individual scoring slots.

THE OHIO Valley Conference Sportsmanship Award was bestowed upon the Ace Plumbing Warriors by Commissioner James E. Cameron. The Conference has plans to expand to an eight-team membership for the 1964 season.

South Banquet, Monday, Nov. 25, Honors Champs

South High School will honor its 1963 City League champion Bulldogs, Monday, Nov. 25 with an Appreciation Banquet at the Southern Hotel at 6 p.m.

The banquet will also serve as a reunion for members of the last Bulldog championship team when the Classes of '24-25-26 get together at the fete.

Guest speaker will be Bill Hess, head grid master at Ohio University.

Persons wishing to attend the banquet may do so by reservation only. Reservations can be made by contacting South High football coach Bob Jackson at the school (1160 Ann-st - HI. 4-7856).

Tickets are available now for $3.25 apiece. Deadline for reservations is set for Friday, Nov. 22.

Heart Tourney Spilling Pins This Week

There's even more activity than usual at all 41 bowling lanes in Franklin County this week. The occasion is the week-long Seventh Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament, which started last Sunday.

At all lanes chairmen are busy answering questions about tournament rules, handing out entry blanks, and taking care of the numerous other details involved in the project.

EVERYONE bowling in leagues during the remainder of the week still has a chance to enter. The entry fee is $1.00.

This includes those who bowl in more than one league and have taken part earlier. As the tournament chairman, Earl Flora, points out, the more often a person competes the better his chance of winning.

Bowlers compete at the same time they roll in their respective leagues. Winners are determined on the basis of the greatest number of pins downed over the bowler's current league average in a three-game series.

HELD IN cooperation with proprietors of the local lanes, the tournament is sponsored by the Franklin County Heart Association.

'Fearless' Farewell

The "fearless one" chugged through the final week of area grid play by breaking even in eight games.

The 4-4 lineup closed out his '63 standing at 136-51-5. In comparison, the weary forecaster finished 141-59-9 last season. Both percentage are around the .700 mark.

BY THIS time next week, the old boy will be winging safety southward (with the rest of the birds) for another period of recuperation.

With his identity still under wraps, we imagine "Fearless" will be back again next fall to haunt and taunt his band of readers.

In parting, "fearless" leaves this letter:

Dear fans:

Once again, I depart for safer regions to regain peace and composure. If the price is right, I shall return next fall to submit my usual lineup of questionable observations on local football contests.

In the meantime, keep up that ole spirit. You will probably need it when you see what I have in store for you next season.

"Fearless"

PS—Please forward all letters to my most faithful fan club branch in Canal Winchester.

Hilltop Van 5 Wins Second

Hilltop Van and Storage won its second game of the season Sunday in the Monty Beaver League - a 65-52 decision over American Welding.

Mike Outcalt hit for 20 points while Warren Pemberton dropped in 18. Dick Taylor, ex-Buckeye guard, collected 16 markers for the losers.

It was the second straight win for the Hilltop club, which defeated the defending champion Jacobs Storage quintet, 66-65, in its opener last week.

OVC Standings (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Buckeyes	6	0	0	296	0
Ace Plbg.	2	3	1	46	95
Newark	2	3	1	39	114
Dublin	1	5	0	16	188

Leading Scorers

	TD	PAT	TP
Trimmer, Bucks	20	2	122
Vucker, Bucks	6	6	42
Kletecka, Bucks	4	1	25
Adkins, Bucks	3	5	23
Callinan, Bucks	3	5	23
Miller, Ace	3	1	19
Chalfant, Ace	3	0	18
Hoffman, Bucks	2	4	16
Flower, Bucks	1	3	9
Ansel, Bucks	1	1	7
Crawford, Bucks	1	1	7
Tibs, Newark	1	1	7
Tolley, B., Dublin	1	0	6

Crusader Five Long On Speed, Experience -- Short In Height Dept.

Rosary cage coach Bud Trapp is looking forward to a hardwood season for his Crusaders which might surprise a number of forecasters who might be ready to write the Green-and-White off as a FCL "also-ran" this season.

Trapp is hopeful that the Crusaders' experience, speed and shooting ability will overcome a deficit in the height department.

SENIOR Ed Roehrenbeck and juniors Ray Arnold and Jim Groce are the only returning vets (Trapp has six) who can reach the six-foot mark.

Groce averaged 15 points last season and Roehrenbeck hit at a 12 point clip while senior Rick Stokes hit a double-figure average of 10 per game.

Roehenbeck, Groce and senior Don Spurlock (nine points per game) are likely starters on the Crusaders' front line with Stokes, an All-County performer last season, ticketed for guard duty.

THE REMAINING outside spot, vacated by graduate Paul Meadows, will likely fall to the Green-and-White's remaining vet — senior Butch Michaels.

Michaels will have to battle for the spot, however, with juniors Randy Butler, John Brennan, Mike Himmelspac (reserve last season) battling for a starting nod.

Trapp looks for the greatest amount of trouble to come in the direction of University's defending FCL champs, who seem to have the horses necessary to go the distance once again.

The Crusaders finished at 5-13 last season.

THE ROSARY '63 - '64 schedule:

Nov. 21—Mission Carnival
Dec. 7—at Olentangy
Dec. 13—at University
Dec. 14—Coshocton
Dec. 20—Reynoldsburg
Dec. 21—Holiday Tournament (at Ready)
Jan. 3—at Dublin
Jan. 10—West Jefferson
Jan. 11—at Ready
Jan. 17—at New Albany
Jan. 18—at DeSales
Jan. 21—at Academy (4 p.m.)
Jan. 24—at Hamilton Twp.
Jan. 31—St. Marys
Feb. 7—at Canal Winchester
Feb. 8—Ready
Feb. 14—Academy
Feb. 15—at St. Charles.

SPORTS

Seasoned Hand Likely Top Scorer In '63 Hunt

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

The big hunting season—the one everybody waits for—will get underway this Friday. While the Ohio Division of Wildlife has predicted a decline in rabbit numbers from a year ago, hunters' enthusiasm is not dampened.

On Nov. 15, the season opens on bobwhite quail, ringnecked pheasants, rabbits, Hungarian partridges, raccoons and opossums. The trapping season opens on raccoons, opossums, mink and muskrats.

Quail can be hunted only on state owned or controlled lands.

SHOOTING HOURS for the upland species begin at 9 a.m., and extend to 5 p.m. Night hunting (raccoons and opossums) may start at 12:01 a.m., on the 15th.

Daily bag limits are: six quail, two cock pheasants, two Hungarian partridges and four rabbits. Possession limits after the first day are two days' legal bag limit. There is no closed season on woodchucks, skunks or weasels in Ohio.

Pheasants and quail numbers are also reported to be down by the state's biologists, and this is difficult to understand in the light of the dry spring we had this year. Normally you associate a wet spring with poor nesting conditions and low chick survival, and a dry spring as being generally beneficial to wild birds.

DURING a season like the one predicted for this year, it will be the seasoned hunter who will score. If game is scarcer, then hunting know-how and a pre-season evaluation of game populations will help fill out your limit. It will be those who wait until opening day to go afield, who may be disappointed with hunting.

The opening day generates a lot of steam among the hunting fraternity. And for this reason, you need your safety valve in good working order. Use your head!

Accidents and arguments in large part are caused by hunters' pent up desire to get in the field and shoot something. It has been a whole year since the last opening day, so why try to get in a year's sport on the 15th? The best way to hunt is in a leisurely fashion. You will have more fun and you will see more game.

GOING HUNTING on the opening day is traditional among sportsmen, and the tradition extends back to the earliest days of our country. It will be the hunters themselves that keep the sport alive, so that this part of our free heritage will never be lost.

Little Rams Defeat Stars

The Capital City League held its All Star Game Sunday at Hilltonia's field with the champion West Mound Rams blanking the Stars 22-0.

The Rams upped their record to 13-0. Teams represented with the Stars were Grove City's Blu-Stars, East Side Boys Club, Lockbourne's Blue Chips and the LeCoumpte Lathers.

DICKY SCOTT scored three touchdowns with Randy Baker going over for the extra points.

Outstanding defensive men were Mike Purcell, Dan Skinner, Craig Richie, Mike Sapp, Steve Gohring, John Pierce and Tom Mitchell.

Best men on offense were Norman Lucas, Steve and Floyd Graves, Mark Barnes, Roger Davis and Willie Peakes.

DICKY SCOTT received the outstanding player trophy.

Five years ago, Russia called on the U.S. for a firm pledge on suspension of nuclear weapons tests prior to an agreement on measure to police a test ban.

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IT WAS THE EIGHTH trip for Warren Kadel, Canal Winchester, Rte. 1, when he went to Canal Winchester High School Friday afternoon to donate blood to the Columbus Regional Blood Center. He is shown in the picture at the left at the first stop, that of registration. Karen Behn, FHA member of the school's FHA chapter which with the local FFA sponsored the blood drive, filled out the necessary forms for him. Kadel explained that he became a regular donor after his father received desperately needed blood in 1955. "I just like to help someone out," said Mrs. Carns, 44 E. Mound-st, Canal Winchester, who is pictured at the "temperature station," the second stop for those volunteering a pint of blood. Mrs. William Goodall, 262 S. Hampton-rd, volunteer worker of the Red Cross, took Mrs. Corns' pulse while waiting for the thermometer to register. In the third picture above, Mrs. Raymond Reinhard, 11 Hocking-st, has her blood pressure taken at the medical history station by Mrs. Mary Maher, 46 N. Merkle-rd, of the Red Cross Center. Though having been a faithful donor during World War II, having given almost a gallon of blood, this was Mrs. Reinhard's first contribution since 1952 when the bloodmobile last visited Canal Winchester.

Look At Blood Donors Shows Cross-Section Of Citizens



SPECIFYING THAT HER BLOOD go to Lockbourne Air Force Base where her husband is stationed as a sergeant, Mrs. John Brewer, 28 Park-st, Canal Winchester, gave her first pint of blood Friday, but says she will be back again. "It isn't bad," she laughed. "It's one way to get a little attention." Supervising the "reverse-transfusion" is Miss Betsy VanVoorhis, 4314 Scenic-dr, registered nurse from the staff of the Red Cross.

A glance at the shoes protruding at the end of the collection tables set up when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile came to Canal Winchester last Friday told graphically the story of how people from all walks of life were answering the need for blood donors.

Next to the highly polished dress shoes of a school administrator were the heavy boots of a farmer, showing the mud fresh from his fields. Near the spike-heeled pumps of a girl barely over the minimum age limit were the sturdy, sensible arch-preserver oxfords of a housewife old enough to be her grandmother.

Some, veteran donors, took the whole procedure in their stride, while it was obvious that to others volunteering to give a pint of blood hinted of "living generously" and as the moment approached were having some serious doubts about the wisdom of their action.

But there were no casualties, and no one was caught bolting for the nearest door.

The bloodmobile visit was sponsored through the efforts of the FFA and FHA chapters at the Canal Winchester High School as a public service project.

Ninety pints of blood were collected during the afternoon (125 donors had appeared, but 35 volunteers had been rejected.) Of these, 46 were contributing to the blood bank for the first time.

Mrs. Margaret Reeves, chief nurse at the Regional Blood Center, explained that at this time of year a number of people are not permitted to give blood because of recent respiratory ailments who can give later.

Although grateful to those who have come again and again to be donors, Mrs. Reeves pointed out that new volunteers must keep coming forward, as the older ones become ineligible through age.

In the Columbus region, Don Hall, 3109 Minerva Lake-rd, has earned top recognition from the center in that he has visited the center 74 times since its opening in 1948, contributing over nine gallons of blood.

These donations are in addition to those he gave during World War II, according to Mrs. Reeves.

None of the blood is ever wasted, even though it cannot be used as whole blood after 21 days. At the end of the period in which the hemoglobin becomes damaged, the blood is broken into fractions to be used for plasma and gamma globulin.



THEY'VE REACHED THE END of the line, the canteen set up to counteract any feeling of weakness the donors might experience after furnishing a pint of blood. From the left are Mrs. Eugene Lyness, Rte. 1, Groveport and her husband S/Sgt. Lyness. Though he has been a "regular" at the Lockbourne bank blood, this was Mrs. Lyness' first time as a donor, after being convinced by an FHA member that she should volunteer. Mrs. William Corns stated that she was influenced to contribute by her son John who is in the FFA. William Willis, 123 Kremer-st, is shown pinning on Mrs. Corns the button that all volunteers received in appreciation of their efforts. Willis stated that this was the first time he had given blood since his army service during World War II and the Korean War.

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South High News 'n Notes

Bugles will again sound for residents in and around South High to hear, as the school again observes the flag-raising ceremony each morning at 8:20.

The school Student Council, headed by Roger Peer, is responsible. For those who miss the ceremony outside each council member will lead the pledge of allegiance in his homeroom that morning.

South High Votes

The sophomore and junior history classes and the senior POD classes of South High School voted Tuesday, Nov. 5. Voting machines were placed in the school and the students were taught how to operate them.

They voted on the Child Welfare Levy, the City School Levy, and the State Bond Issue.

Y Teen Events

The program committee of Y Teens, headed by Connie Stewart and Cheryl Meinrod, arranged a trip to the Columbus Art Gallery. This cultural outing was attended by fifty girls who are interested in art.

For the next meeting the service committee whose chairman is Rosemary Barnhart, is planning a Thanksgiving service project.

Laura Hepner, worship chairman, and her committee are planning the Thanksgiving assembly in conjunction with the Hi-Y.

Orchestra Prepares

The South High School orchestra is preparing a special presentation of music from "West Side Story." This group will be performing for the PTA meeting to be held on Nov. 19.

This arrangement of "West Side Story" is taken from music written by Leonard Bernstein. Jack Mason arranged the score.

There is a coincidence between happy marriage and education—the more the better. — Dr. David Fulcomer, marriage and family professor, Colorado Women's College

1963 Book Week Begins This Sunday

"Three Cheers for Books!" is the theme of 1963 book week being observed Nov. 10-16.

Miss Margaret Bausch, head librarian at the Parsons, Branch Library reports that many people are taking this occasion to acquaint themselves with the collection of the library. Others are asking questions about using the files and reference materials.

Patrons can put in requests to use the new adult books displayed when they are put into circulation.

Puppet shows are being shown to school classes of the area. There will be a special story hour Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. It will include some of the more popular stories for children and a talk about their authors.

Will Increase Enforcement At AreaIntersections

Chief of Police George W. Scholer, named three South Side intersections as high accident areas. The intersections of Main and Wilson, Nelson and Livingston and Bruck and Moler are to receive increased enforcement.

According to the selective enforcement bulletin, causes of accidents at Main and Wilson were failure to maintain an assured distance ahead and changing lanes without safety. Special attention was requested from 7 a.m. to noon.

At the intersection of Nelson and Livingston, accidents were caused by both failure to keep an assured distance ahead and changing course without safety. Increased enforcement was ordered from noon to 6 p.m.

Failure to stop at stop signs and failure to heed yield right-of-way signs contributed to accidents at Bruck and Moler. Special police enforcement between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. was requested.

Columbus had a total of 797 accidents and hazardous moving violation arrests total 1,461 for the last 15 days of October.

Robber Gets $70 From Pizzaria

An estimated $70 was taken by a youthful robber, wearing a scarf over his face, from Dino's Pizza, 1127 Livingston-av, early Thursday police said.

The restaurant's manager said the bandit entered shortly after midnight, pointed a .22 caliber revolver and ordered him to fill a paper sack with money. The manager was identified as James Lee, 26, of 834 Wilson-av.

Other employes and some customers were told to lie on the floor while the bandit escaped.

Scout Leaders To Meet Nov. 18

The Schiller Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and committee members will meet Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st.

Mrs. Bruce Griffith will preside.

STEAL PAYROLL

Don Butts, 869 S. Champion-av, told police that thieves stole $970 in payroll money from Butts Market, 67 Parsons-av, last weekend.

Groveport-Madison Area News

BE. 7-7191

Groveport Chapter 440 of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at the town hall chapter room. Newly elected officers will be installed at a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lilly Heise, Bradenton, Fla., a former matron of the organization, will be on hand to preside at the installation ceremonies. She will have the honor of installing her daughter, Mrs. Edna Robinson, as worthy matron of the chapter.

Other officers are: worthy patron, George Robinson; associate matron, Betty Lou Scott; associate patron, Dwight Scott; secretary, Lillian Naszger; secretary, Doris Lyle; conductress, Patricia Meloy, and associate conductress, Dolly Halsey.

Wing 50 of Nightingale Cottage will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at the home of Jeannette Montgomery. Lois Bryan will serve as co-hostess. Wing members are now taking orders for shelled pecans, a yearly fund-raising project. Those interested in ordering may call the sales chairman, Ellen High, at TE. 7-7677.

Mrs. Everett Ball, winner of the Wing's prize at the Halloween parade, donated her cash prize to the Wing to be used in aiding the work at Nightingale Cottage.

Band Parents Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. in the band room of the high school. Orders are now being taken by the club for Thanksgiving and Christmas fresh-frozen turkeys. Thanksgiving orders will be delivered to the homes on Wednesday, Nov. 27. Prices are available by calling the chairman, Fern Ottman, TE. 6-3270, or Betty Stevenson, TE. 6-5143.

Brice School PTO meets Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. "Buzz Sessions" with the teachers and principal, Delmas N. Keith, will be followed by a Thanksgiving-Christmas bazaar. On sale will be baked goods and hand-made gift items.

Edwards School PTO will meet one week earlier than scheduled due to the Thanksgiving holiday. It will meet on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Watkins, psychiatrist from Columbus State Hospital, will speak on child-parent relationships. A question and answer period will follow.

St. Marys Altar Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at the parish hall.

Rachel Circle of Groveport Lutheran Church will meet at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Dorothy Palagrove and Marie Patrick. Janice Barrett will lead the Bible study. A silent auction will be held following the meeting. Each member is asked to bring a hand-made item for the auction.

Marietta Circle of Groveport Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucia Carr on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. Program leader will be Helen Swackhamer.

Mrs. Floyd Barnhart and Mrs. Frances Criss are leaders of a new bluebird group, recently organized at the former's home on Oct. 21. At their first meeting, Oct. 28, eight girls were present. Officers elected were: president, Debbie Fowler; secretary, Susan McPeak; treasurer, Joleen Criss; Scribe, Rosalee Barnhart; candle-lighter, Debbie Schwartz; Bluebird wish, Janet Winters, and refreshments, Julie Fisher and Becky Winters.

Beacon Club of Groveport Lutheran Church met Nov. 12 to sew for Christmas. The club is making pajamas, dresses and doll clothes for the Lutheran welfare.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Dempsey of Los Altos, Calif. The Dempseys are here to attend the wedding of their son, Lt. James C. Dempsey, to Miss Anne Urton on Sunday, Nov. 17.

David Sawyier, custodian at Edwards School for many years, will retire on Friday, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dyer spent the weekend of Oct. 31 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merle Secoy in Cleveland.

Wilson Richardson feted the championship "Cruiser" footbal team, coaches and their wives and the cheerleaders with a dinner Nov. 2. The team was also honored at the Methodist Church on Nov. 6.

Mrs. George North and Mrs. Olivia Sweeney are both patients at Grant hospital.

A landmark that will stand out in our skyline view as clearly as the LeVeque tower is the newly constructed water tower just south of the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center. It will service the center as well as the nearby homes.

Did You Know — That the Floyd Barnhart farm on Hendron-rd was recently visited by two groups of first graders from Windsor Street School? This is the second year the Barnharts have been visited by youngsters who have very little knowledge of farm life. For some of the children, it was their first experience in petting a cat or dog. Some had never seen many of the farm animals.

Rev. George Troutman celebrated his birthday Nov. 6.

Birthday celebrants this week are: Bonnie McCollister, Nov. 14; Nancy Cook, Larry Fenner and Bob Miller, Nov. 15; Cindy Ruetsch, Nov. 16; Linda Dean, Bill Lee Meloy and Jan Howse, Nov. 17; Pat Noel, Nov. 18; Jerry Winters and Jack Van Gundy, Nov. 19.

BUILDING PERMIT ISSUED

The Southfield Construction Co., 42 E. Gay-st, has been issued a permit to construct a onestory masonry building at 2950 Groveport-pk valued at $70,000.

IN EXERCISE

Ernest H. Sammons, seaman, USN, son of Leonard Sammons of 1454½ Parsons-av, serving aboard the nuclear powered cruiser USS Long Beach, participated in NATO exercise "South Trap," Sept. 25-28, with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

RECRUIT TRAINS

Julius E. Adams, 17, son of Hazel Adams, 156 Merilinean, is attending recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



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DANCERS PERFORM AT FAIRGROUNDS

THE DANCE GROUP of the Youth Fellowship of Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church of Woodrow-av at Washington, took part in the festivities Oct. 26 in the Arts and Crafts Building at the Fairgrounds. At the same time they presented their Hungarian Folk Dances at the Harvest Dance of the Church Organizations at Croatian Hall. Mary Jane Barbey, stage decorator for Kenley Players was their instructor . . . A Hungarian style dinner will be had Sunday, Nov. 17, at the church, prepared by the Women's Guild and Ladies' Aid. Serving begins at 11:15 a.m. through 5 p.m. Menu will include: fried chicken or cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, pastries and coffee. Donations are adults, $1.50 and children under 12, 75 cents.

Fall Concert Will Feature Paul Creston

Women's Music Club will present a fall concert Friday, Nov. 22, 8:15 p.m. at Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Paul Creston, renowned American composer, will be honored guest and speaker. The entire program will consist of his compositions, including songs,, an instrumental trio, and an orchestral number, played by a 20-piece members' orchestra.

Claudette Sorel will make her initial appearance as a member of the club in a performance of Creston's "Narrative for Piano."

Public is invited to this free concert.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will perform a work by Creston, and Sunday, Nov. 24, 3 p.m. Capital University Concert Band will present two of his compositions, with Creston conducting.



BUSY MAKING plans for the Golden Anniversary reception of Phi Mu to be held Friday, Nov. 15, are, from left, Sue Schmidt, Parma; Jo Ann Gast, Canal Winchester, and Susan Bingham, Columbus.

Phi Mu Closes Anniversary Celebration With Reception

To bring to a close the year's formal celebration of Phi Mu Fraternity's 50th birthday on the Ohio State University Campus, Phi Mus are inviting members of the University community to a reception Friday, Nov. 15, at the chapter house, 93, 15th-av, 3 to 6 p.m.

The national fraternity was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and was one of two which pioneered the entire women's fraternity system.

A special commemorative event of OSU Phi Mu Chapter's Golden Anniversary year has been the establishment of the "Phi Mu Outstanding Senior Woman Award." The recipient is to be announced toward the end of each school year by the University. Funds for this award are made possible by contributions from fraternity members.

In addition, scholarships are granted to college women nationally and the International Fellowship is given annually by Phi Mu Fraternity and Phi Mu Foundation.

TURKEY DINNER SET

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth E. Cameron, 3899 Kioka-av, Thursday, Nov. 21, 12:30 for its annual turkey luncheon. Mrs. Robert W. Priest, will speak on "The Duties And Purpose of The House Corporation."

ROAL TO MEET

ROAL Columbus Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William F. Smith, 2751 Westmont-blvd, Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Mrs Victor Miller, an officer of the Watch Washington Club, will speak on the subject "The United Nations."

MOTHERS TO LUNCH

Phi Kappa Psi Mothers' and Wives' Club will meet for luncheon at the chapter house, 124 14th-av Monday, Nov. 18, 1 p.m. Frank N. Albanese will speak.

EXPECTING?

An open house for all expectant parents, sponsored by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

Expectant parents will hear experienced parents and authorities tell of the many aspects of childbirth. Ample time will be allowed to answer questions.

Following this introductory session 10 weekly evening classes will be conducted under CACE auspices. Classes will be instructed by Mrs. Ruth Niekirk, RN, MSN, and assistant professor of obstetrical nursing at Capital University.

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Presbyterial Meet Slated

Columbus Presbyterial Churches will hold the fall meeting, at Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Friday, Nov. 15.

Registration and a coffee hour will be held at 9 a.m., followed by the meeting from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. William Brown, HU. 8-6454, by Nov. 13. Cost is $1.

An evening meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and a nursery will be provided.

Rev. David L. Zuverink, Glenville Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, will lead the program, "Inner City and the Church."

Helping Hands Slate Speaker

Mrs. Vergie Rogers public relations director of Goodwill Industry will give a talk and show colored slides of the Holy Land at the Helping Hand Sunday School Class monthly meeting Tuesday Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Gates-Fourth Methodist Church.

Mrs. Essie Brown will have devotions, and hostesses are Mrs. Eva Mellor and Mrs. Florence Stertzer.

THANKS

I would like to thank the 646 voters for their votes.
DANIEL B. DAWSON
GROVEPORT, OHIO

Billy Graham Pre-Crusade Slated Nov. 24

Paul R. Langdon, president of the Columbus School Board, and Robert M. Draper, former Common Pleas Judge, met recently to further plans for the Central Ohio Billy Graham Crusade to be held at Jet Stadium in late June or early July.

A pre-crusade rally is slated for Sunday, Nov. 24, 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Central High Auditorium, Washington at Broad.

A film, "Decade of Decision," depicting the Billy Graham story and his successful past crusades will be shown.

July 8, 1894, Grover Cleveland declared martial law in Chicago to cope with railroad strike disorders. It was the first contest of its kind between federal and state authorities.

Plan Fall Meeting

Franklin County Home Economics Association will hold its fall meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Faculty Club, Ohio State University campus, beginning at 6:15 p.m. with a buffet dinner.

Wanda Montgomery, former Ohio vocational home economics supervisor, will discuss "Homemaking in Thailand."

Reservations must be made before Nov. 19 by calling Mrs. Estelle Franks, AM. 3-1007, afttr 6 p.m.



DISPLAYING ARTICLES to be sold at the WSCS Thurman Avenue Methodist Church bazaar are from left: Mrs. Clarence Roe, 950 S. 18th-st; Mrs. Donald Forbes, 699 Reinhard-av and Mrs. C. E. Whitney, 1318 Lockbourne-av.

Thurman Avenue Women Arrange 'Christmas Fair'

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church will have a "Christmas Fair" Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the church basement from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 85 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets for adults are $1.25 and children, 65 cents. For reservations call Mrs. Jack Moore, 258-3688.

Cake and coffee will be served all afternoon.

There will be a fish pond for the children.

The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Anthony Christ is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Orland Sells.

Photos with Santa will be taken from 5 to 8 p.m.

RUMMAGE SET

Delta Zeta mothers will sponsor a rummage sale Nov. 15 and 16 at 210 E. Main-st.

'Boss Night' Arranged By Secretaries

Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its 18th annual boss night dinner at Scioto Country Club Tuesday, Nov. 19. Social hour will begin at 6:45 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30. A highlight of the evening will be the traditional presentation of the "Boss of the Year."

Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, is chairman of the affair, assisted by Josephine Sheskey, Mary McGonagle, Mrs. Margaret Hohman and Esther Huber.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John R. Furbay, internationally known lecturer, author, and world air commuter. A native of Mt. Gilead, Dr. Furbay attended Otterbein and Asbury Colleges, received his Master's degree from New York University his Ph.D. from Yale, and has done research at the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of London.

Tom Gleba, a local TV personality, will serve as master of ceremonies. Music from various countries of the world will be presented on piano and organ by James Yeager, a student at St. Charles and assistant organist at Immaculate Conception Church.

ON CARRIER

Robert A. Strait, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Strait of 123 Serane-dr, Gahanna, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. An Atlantic Fleet unit, Saratoga operates out of Mayport, Fla.

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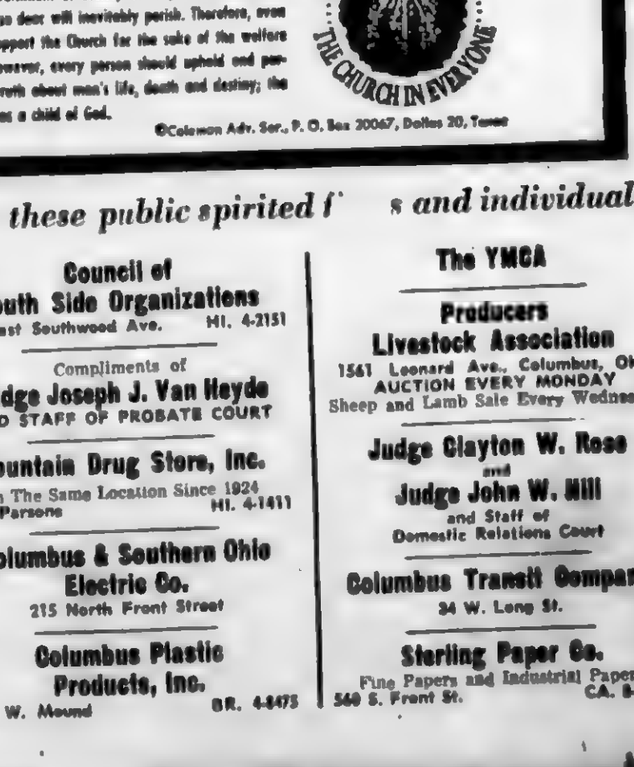
"Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation. Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."
Psalms 5:1-2

God hears and answers prayers, but not everyone knows how to pray. Even the Lord's disciples asked that he teach them how to pray.

Attitude of the individual is important in prayer. Prayer is the opportunity that we have to tell God of our blessings and give thanks. It is an opportunity to petition for help, but above all, our hearts should be willing that God's will be done.

Prayer should be offered individually and in groups.

ATTEND CHURCH
AND
PRAY WITH OTHERS



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Fornof Fall Festival Planned Friday, Nov. 15

Fornof Fall Festival will be held at Fornof School, 156 Dering-rd, Friday, Nov. 15, 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets may be bought at the school and are 10 cents each.

ABOARD DESTROYER

Douglas M. Cline, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cline of 229 Cullman-rd, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harwood with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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GRADUATION FINDS EDITORS FORGETTING ABOUT WRITING

Editors of high school newspapers, like generals, never die.

But neither do they venture toward the field of journalism.

When Miss Lillian Meloy, as faculty sponsor recently noted 40 years of publication of the Voice, Groveport-Madison's school newspaper, she became interested in what had become of the editors since the paper made its debut in March of the 1923-24 school year.

Susie Rainier Lechner who now lives in Toledo was the first editor when the paper was started by Miss Lucille Weinlein, English and Latin teacher. Going on to teach school before her marriage, she never attained further newspaper fame, but according to Miss Meloy she distinguished herself in an entirely different field. She became the mother of triplets in 1943.

Among the other early editors who became teachers are Virginia Clark who is now Mrs. Robert Kessler, Miss Edna Derflinger who still lives in Groveport and teaches in Whitehall, Mrs. Harold Behm, who teaches at Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Garland Grube who was Maxine Zwayer when an editor in the thirties is a librarian at the school in Crotor and Mrs. Catherine Bleassen Robinson of Madison Township is now employed by the Columbus Board of Education.

Mrs. Ivy Strawser Claphan of 172 Action-rd is a nurse.

Of other early editors Miss Meloy was able to learn no more than that Mrs. Virginia Simms Barker now lives in Denver, and Mrs. Edna Leiendecker DeVault's home is in Lancaster.

Most of the more recent editors are in college now.

Delores Hoops, 1963 editor, and Carolyn Miller and Julie North are all at Ohio State; Nancy North is at Western College for Women, Ronnie Ball at Otterbein and Mike Foley is in law school at the University of Michigan after completing his undergraduate work at Miami.

Mrs. Marian Friend Morrison lives in Columbus and is employed in the Federal Building. Mrs. Mary Louise Haines Willis works for the Ohio Contractors Assn. in Columbus and Mrs. Sharon Schwaberow Reihle is a Gahanna resident.

But young hopeful journalists struggling with school papers can still take heart from this survey made by Miss Meloy. Work on a school paper doesn't indicate a life ahead of making like a Dorothy Thompson or a William Allen White, but most high school editors, at least from Groveport, end up pursuing a higher education.



WITH THE FIRST and the most recent copies of the "Voice," the Groveport Madison High School newspaper, the present managing editor, Susie Palsgrove, left, and Sharon Rotunda, editor, stand in front of the display showing the paper's 40-year history. Many of the names appearing in the early editions are still familiar (for example, Susie's grandmother Palsgrove was a contributor to the first issue) but the news item concerning the memorial service to Woodrow Wilson on the day of his funeral dates it more finally than the slug, "Volume I, Number I."

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

• Ruth Borden 491-1033

Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Bonnie Clark and Mrs. Doris Hardbarger attended the banquet given for Franklin County 4-H advisors by the Franklin County Fair Board, Nov. 7 at Harrisburg School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and family of Garden Village, Ky., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barr and family of Meriline-av, Obetz.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township Boosters will be tonight, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at the high school. It is important that all Boster members and interested persons attend.

Don't forget the record hop at the Obetz School on Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Support your PTA.

Miss Judy Miklos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miklos of Williams-rd, and Mrs. Charles M. Goble were united in marriage at Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz-rd, last Sunday afternoon.

Thankoffering service will be held, Nov. 24, in connection with the 10 a.m. service at Zion Lutheran Church.

The MYF of Obetz Methodist Church is sponsoring a bake sale at Mock's Foodtokn, Obetz, this Saturday. Anyone wishing to have his donation picked up should call Mr. Woodruff at 491-2070.

Dick Cremeans, U. S. Navy, stationed in Connecticut, came home to spend the weekend with his wife, Nina Lynn. They visited Dick's grandparents in Lucasville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulholand and children, Anthony and Penny, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woodruff last Saturday evening.

Don't forget the skating party at Rollerland Arena, sponsored by all the church organizations of Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz-rd, tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Old and young are urged to skate or just be spectators and have a real evening of fun together.

The Hamilton Township High School FHA were hostesses for the Franklin County FHA last Thursday evening at the high school.

Lucky winners of turkeys given away at the football game last Friday evening were: Reed Davie, G. R. Cole, E. J. Ingels, Faye Vance, Curt Martin, Helen Mouser, B. Rupert, Bob Weaver and Mike Foster. Turkeys were given by Hamilton Township School Boosters.

M-F Notes

An instrumental pop concert will be presented at Marion-Franklin High School Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. with Charles Geedey directing. Admission to the auditorium will be 25 cents.

The Fall Sports banquet honoring the football and cross-country teams is scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the high school cafeteria.

Meet-the-Team night will be held at a cage scrimmage of the basketball team Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. A square-dance will follow the exhibition game.

Student Gene DeBolt and Larry Gaffin, accompanied by Thomas Parks, power mechanics instructor, will attend the Governor's Youth Traffic Safety Conference of Ohio at the Ohio Union Saturday, Nov. 23. Sponsored jointly by Ohio State and the Department of Highway Safety, the conference is a study of programs needed to promote traffic safety among youth.

Marion-Franklin PTA Schedules 'College Facts'

It will be "College Facts" night when the Marion-Franklin PTA meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

At a program sponsored jointly by the PTA and the guidance department of the school under the direction of Walter Calinger, a representative from both a large and a small college will speak. The schools to be represented by these speakers will probably be Ohio State and Otterbein.

A display will be up on colleges and their costs and unit packages will be given to interested guests which are designed to answer the problems uppermost in minds of parents of prospective college students.

The problems of guidance of the high school senior and the college freshman into the proper paths will also be dealt with.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

PERMIT TO BUILD

Gager-Keim, Inc., 888 S. Parsons-av, has received a permit to construct a concrete block addition to a building. Construction is valued at

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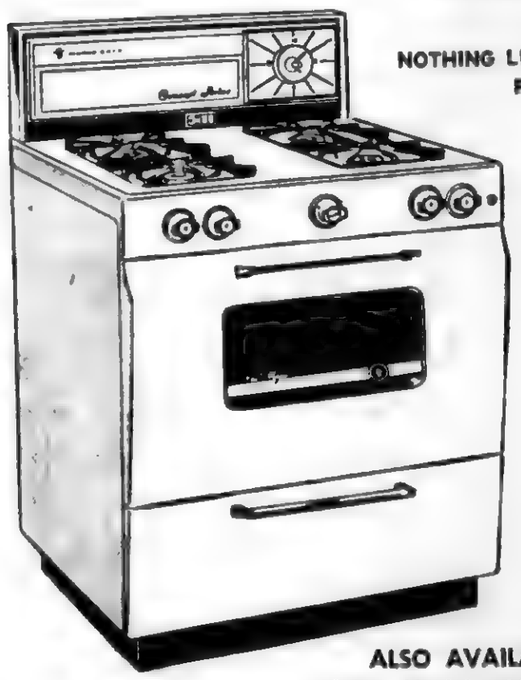
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E-Z MONDAY LIQUID STARCH ½ Gal. 19c

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 47c

PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS Tube 5c

TOWN TALK BREAD 7 One Lb. Loaves 97c

CAMPBELL'S Pork 'n Beans 8 16-Oz. Cans 99c

SPRY . . 3 Lb. Can 57c

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June 29, 1837, the great American educator, Horace Mann, was appointed secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education. Mann, who abandoned a prosperous career for educational work, made a series of annual reports that served as beacons for the course of popular American education.

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ONLY A DOG is a wicker cage is Mimi, six-month-old apricot puppy owned by Mrs. Monique Devine, 3507 Kirkwood-rd, Bexley. In for a close look is Rene Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shannon.

Kennel Club Sponsors Show At Vets Memorial On Sunday

The Central Ohio Kennel Club will sponsor its 24th annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience trials at Columbus Veterans Memorial this Sunday, Nov. 17. Day-long activities will get under way at 9 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Cancer Crusade.

Dogs in six classes, Sporting, Non-sporting, Working, Terrier, Toy and Hound, will be judged with AKC rules in force. More than 1,000 dogs will participate in this unbenched classic, the largest unbenched show in the Midwest, which will be supported by the Heart of Ohio Great Dane Club, Columbus Collie Club, Columbus Ohio Boxer Club, Ohio St. Bernard Club, and the Buckeye Bulldog Club.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Hartley Newspapers area residents playing important roles in the forthcoming benefit show include: Miss Louise Ackerman, 4396 Bright-rd, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. John Binns, RFD 3, Pataskala; Mrs. William J. Butler, 4525 Lockbourne-rd; Mrs. Monique Devine, 3507 Kirkwood-rd, Bexley; Mrs. Albert Greene, 420 McNaughten-rd.

Also, Richard W. Hensel, 356 Mayfair-blvd; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff, Pataskala; Mrs. Edith Rankin, 2770 Reynoldsburg - New Albany-rd; Mrs. Eunice Reed, Travlers Motel, West Jefferson; John R. Richardson, 8285 Havens Corner-rd, Blacklick, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitaker, 1960 E. Broad-st.

Luboff Choir, NYC Opera Will Perform

Mershon Auditorium will present Norman Luboff, choral director and arranger, and his choir on Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. Luboff is making his first "in person" tour.

"It's really tremendously exciting and stimulating to perform for 'live' audiences at last!" says the maestro. "Until this year, I've been more or less tied down to New York or Hollywood, arranging for films and TV, and making recordings."

The New York City Opera Company, appearing in the Mershon auditorium Great Artist Series, will present Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" on Monday, Nov. 18, and "La Boheme" on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for both events are available at the Mershon ticket office, 15th and High-

New Managers Appointed At Gandolf Ford

Appointments of James Carollo as general sales manager and W. G. (Hoppy) Hegenderfer as used car manager of Gandolf Ford Sales, 2800 E. Main-st, have been announced by Stewart Gandolf of the auto firm.



Carollo

Carollo, a native of Columbus, has been associated with the automobile business seven years. Previously he was owner of a well-known steak house in Columbus. He is a veteran of Ohio's 37th Division.



Hegenderfer

Hegenderfer, Union County native, counts up 10 years in the automobile industry. He is the son of the late Phillip Hegenderfer, who was in the hardware business for 35 years in Union County. "Hoppy" a WW II veteran and a Hilltop resident for the past 15 years, is known to many young people for his interest in youth activities and athletics.

Columbus-Centered BBF Chain To Be Expanded To 30 Drive-Ins

By the end of 1964, Burger Boy Food-O-Rama Drive-In officials plan 30 or more operations throughout Ohio, West Virginia and neighboring states.

Using the theme of "Growing with Columbus, our Hometown," the Columbus owned and operated drive-in chain has grown from one Central Point BBF less than three years ago into a rapidly expanding operation.

Identified by the whirling satellite sign, there are presently six BBFs in the Columbus area. Eight more are planned, with two to be opened before the first of next year at Ninth and N. High and at Hudson and McGuffey.



RECENTLY Burger Boy Food-O-Rama officials took time out to meet each other for the first time. The meeting took place at a video tape showing of the company-sponsored "Teen Dance-O-Rama" show. Shown above, left to right, are: Jim Manager company general manager; Donna Marsh, Miss BBF Cheerleader; Milt Lustmaner, one of the owners of Burger Boy Food-O-Rama, and Jerry Rasor, WLW-C TV host for the teen show. Co-owner Roy Tuggle was not present.

The Chillicothe drive-in is due to open Monday, Nov. 18, with Lancaster, Heath and Marietta under lease.

The firm opened its first out-of-state operation at Oak Hill, W. Va., last May. A second one opened at St. Albans on Nov. 11. Others are planned for Beckley, Charleston, Huntington and two in the Parkersburg area.

Jim Near, general manager of Burger Boy Food-O-Rama Drive-Ins, says the locally-owned company will continue to grow only as fast as it can continue to give the quality food and service that its customers have been accustomed to receiving.

"Like Columbus, we too have a plan," said Near. "Ours is our own red, white and blue plan for quality food and service at prices moderate enough for everyone, especially our young families who make up the bulk of our customers."

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MAKING HIS POINT concerning the score of the Independent Players fall production, "Of Thee I Sing," is musical director Paul Morris (left) of 970 Plum Ridge; Listening in are Jerry Grube (center) I.P.C. president, 1222 Seymour, and drama director William Barr, 6609 Red Fox, Reynoldsburg. Morris and Barr are teachers at Eastmoor High School. The show will be held this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, at Central High School.

IPC To Present Gershwin Musical, 'Of Thee I Sing'

Independent Players of Columbus is in the final stages of preparation for its fall production, "Of Thee I Sing." The musical will be presented this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, at Central High School. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Of Thee I Sing" is a political spoof brought up to date by the organization.

John F. Wintergreen (played by Lou Wenzel) runs and wins his bid for the office of president. In the process he falls in love with Mary Turner (Bev Pettit), only to find that he's in trouble by not taking Diana (Reita Clegg) as his first lady. It leads to serious international complications.

Interwoven throughout the musical comedy are some of George Gershwin's most popular tunes, a misplaced and meek vice-president (played by Richard Herzog), and production numbers.

Tickets for "Of Thee I Sing" can be obtained from club members, at Richman's Central Box Office or at the door of Central High School on the nights of the show.

WRFD Will 'Talk Turkey'

Beginning Monday, Nov. 18, and continuing each weekday, through Tuesday, Nov. 26, WRFD will make four phone calls each day to give away Thanksgiving turkeys.

Listeners are now being asked to send in a card with their names, addresses and phone numbers. The calls will be made to the four entry cards selected each day. Persons whose cards are selected win a turkey whether they answer the phone or not. If they are home, however, and can answer a simple question having to do with the station, they will be eligible for the turkey jackpot prizes.

In the jackpot will be a weekend for two at Green Meadows County Inn, a gift certificate at Kroger's, and a deluxe transistor radio. The jackpot drawing will take place Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23.

The deadline for sending entry cards is midnight Monday, Nov. 25.

A laser organizes the haphazard agglomeration of light waves of all colors and sends out single-color waves moving all in one direction. The word laser is formed from the initial letters of the device's function—light amplification by stimulated emission of radation.

WRFD Wants To "Talk Turkey"



Win Your Thanksgiving Turkey in WRFD's TURKEY CONTEST

Send a card to WRFD with your name, address and phone number and you're eligible! Four cards will be selected each weekday, starting Monday, Nov. 18 and continuing thru Tuesday, Nov. 26. If your card is selected, you win a Turkey . . . and WRFD's announcer will call your home — if you can answer a simple question, you'll be eligible for WRFD's Jackpot prizes (A gift certificate at Kroger's, a weekend for two at Green Meadows Country Inn and a Transistor Radio). Send your entries today to: "Turkey," WRFD, Worthington, Ohio.

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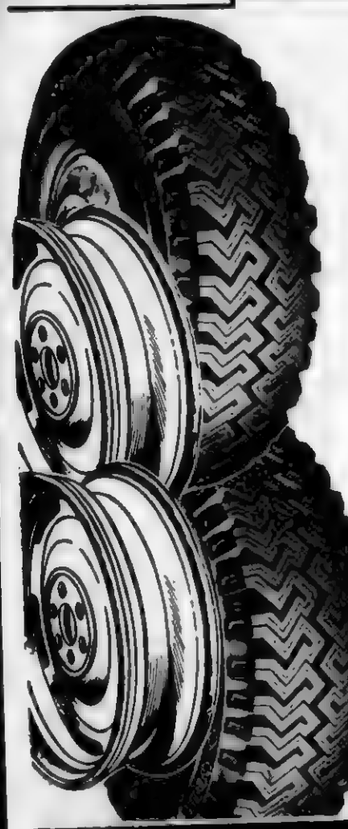
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Highways, Motorist Laws Lag Behind Car Production

We have made substantial progress over the past few years in the area of highway construction designed to minimize traffic fatalities and injuries. But the problem of more cars and more motorists continues to grow more rapidly than the only partial solution of better highways.

As a nation, we continue to sacrifice 41,000 lives annually on our roads, and injure two million more. While the message of traffic safety is being transmitted in ever-increasing quantity, it does not seem to enjoy a clear reception with the general motoring public.

It is apparent that safety measures will be no more effective than coordinated enforcement programs. For instance, there has been an almost universal agreement that driver-training courses are effective in producing qualified drivers. But the urgings will have woefully little effect until driver-training is made a requirement for issuance of a driver's license.

We are constantly reminded that liability insurance is a necessity, yet it is not a requirement until after a careless uninsured motorist has caused his first serious accident. Why must the safety-conscious, insured motorist be penalized because another motorist is not prepared to meet the responsibilities that should be a part of the right to operate a motor vehicle?

Periodic re-examination of all drivers would be almost impossible in Ohio because we have a vehicle registration fast approaching the five million mark. But we could discourage people who no longer are entitled to driver's licenses by invoking a penalty for those who continue to drive when they know they create a hazard.

Our expressways, superhighways and freeways either eliminate or greatly reduce intersections at grade. This minimizes competition of traffic for right-of-way. The broad new roads and wide median strips guard against head-on collisions and the danger of headlight glare from oncoming traffic.

But our million-dollar-a-mile super-roads are not as "foolproof" as we would like to believe. They encourage speed — a major cause of traffic accidents — and the signs at freeway exits in metropolitan areas often leave much to be desired.

But our main problem still rests with the type of motorists we permit behind the wheel of a potential lethal weapon. The auto has moved from a luxury item to a necessity. In too many cases it has become an abused toy in the hands of children — many of them past the legal age of adulthood.

The best highway engineering minds cannot design out the drunk driver, the untrained, or the physically and emotionally unfit motorist. This is an area for the law enforcement — solidly backed by an informed public opinion.

Our Growing Transportation Problem



Identify Vote 'Committees'

We are more than a little curious about "Good Government" committees that issue 11th hour partisan political endorsements, and are not heard from again until they furnish another 11th hour endorsement at the next election.

If members of any such committee are really interested in good government, it seems to us they would be willing to present their case well in advance of Election Day. If their cause is just, it will survive in the arena of conflict.

Election laws require that any such committee file a post-election statement of expenses with election officials. Perhaps it would be a good idea to require public registration of these groups prior to the time they attempt to influence public opinion—and voters.

If the groups were required to list committee membership, the motives behind their actions might more easily be determined by the electorate. Such legal requirement would also expose to public view (or eliminate) the practice of appointing one-member "committees" for partisan political purposes.

Certainly we are in favor of good government. And we have always encouraged citizen participation in the affairs of government—whether on an individual basis or through group action. But we hold suspect the motives of any one-member "committee" or group of persons which operates under the guise of good government to promote a strictly partisan cause.

Guest Pulpit . . Toward The Person . . .



Rev Geyh

It seems that the people in the nations of the world are looking, seeking, and probing for an answer, in solution of the ills of the world, for peace of mind.

All that they seem to find is more frustration, anxiety and unhappiness. They look everywhere around themselves and are able to see only what is evident. They find no answers, no solutions, no peace of mind because they fail to look in the most obvious place of all—in themselves.

Throughout the length of the Biblical story we find no suggestion that gives an answer or solution to the great questions that confront us daily. God offers, instead, Himself. In the Old Testament He offered Himself through the ritual of sacrifice. In the New Testament, He offers Himself through His Son, Jesus Christ. If we have His presence living in our lives, we need no answers or solutions to the unanswerable questions of life.

Jesus said, "Whosoever loses his life for My sake, shall find it." He wants us to evaluate the things of this world against the things that are not of this world. Material things against the things of the spirit. Wealth and goods against salvation, life, love. Jesus speaks of the realm of the spirit, the realm of self, when He speaks of finding our lives.

We came into the world with only our self, we will leave it the same way. It will be the extent of growth of self upon which we will be judged, not what worldly possessions we have gained. It is the inner world of self that concerns Jesus. The person we were created to be is His goal or our lives. It is the person where character develops, where will and spirit hold sway. It is in this world we enter into the Kingdom of Christ. Jesus came to minister to this world of the person so it could grow and develop until we, too, could become disciples in this world, and have life in the next.

It is in the person where peace of mind takes on depth and we find the strength and courage to accept life because we look beyond this life to one greater. When the inner self has found God after being confronted by the Holy Spirit with the free grace in Jesus Christ, and the self makes willful assent to this call through obedience and service, the person begins to emerge. It takes shape through spiritual growth that comes through daily devotions and prayer, through participating in divine worship with fellow believers and through being a witnessing disciple in the community and place of work.

Only as we take on Christ, as did the Apostle Paul, will we emerge as the person we were created to be. It is the person, created in God's image with a purpose and a goal in life, who finds peace of mind and rest in being a follower of Jesus Christ. It is in our struggle to find this person that the presence of Christ is made manifest, bringing with Him not the answers or solutions to our problems but rather Himself—He is enough. We see reflected in Him the person we were meant to be.

Rev. Arthur M. Geyh
Westminster United Presbyterian
Lincoln Village

An Editor's Outlook by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
The Nice Americans . . . There Are Some Yet

Rapallo, Italy—It's time somebody said a word for the average American tourist.

He goes forth, guidebook in hand and camera at the ready, to distribute his life savings to people of strange tongues and many races. He is steered, conned, clipped and sometimes shamelessly robbed. But he generally replies with a smile.



Jones

He is a sucker for the twisted beggars who sprawl before the Golden Temple of Benares. He responds to the monk who rattles the poor box on the boat to Capri. He treats the chambermaid in Rio and the waiter in Stockholm with an extravagant deference that astonishes the patrician natives of those countries. In short, he's a nice guy.

It is popular conceit among a few Americans who like to be thought of as members of the "international set" to berate their fellow Americans abroad. Not long ago at a Pennsylvania cocktail party I listened wearily as a lady told how her recent trip to Europe was blighted by all the Americans she ran into.

"You know, grubby little people from places like Kalamazoo and Council Bluffs . . ."

Whereupon, this particular lady proceeded to get obnoxiously stiff on double Martinis.

Now there are, of course, bad American tourists. There are the boors who grow loud in the cantinas. There are the gaping females who try to wander into the cathedrals in their over-filled slacks.

Such people are highly visible. Other Americans recognize their voices and understand their speech. Two foot-in-the-bucket Yankees make a crowd and they can leave you with an acid taste even though you may have passed 100 unobtrusive Americans that day without being conscious of them.

The theory that foreign travelers are less gauche than American tourists undoubtedly arose from the fact that in America the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker often accumulated enough scratch to venture abroad while, in general, only those foreigners from the educated aristocracy and in the professional classes explored the world.

It is natural that where tourists include a broad cross section of any population the percentage of the confused, the nervous and the ill-mannered is bound to rise. This is now being proven in Europe where, in their new prosperity, European tradesmen and farmers whose ancestors never wandered 50 miles from home are spilling over the mountain passes and crowding the inns from Trondheim to Tripoli. There's plenty of pushing and shoving and occasionally a falling-down drunk.

One thing that has given America a black eye is the behavior of many of our GI's whom we have sent abroad at great expense to protect people who have been unwilling to submit to the taxation conscription necessary to protect themselves.

Soldiers and sailors, as a class, are not good ambassadors. Any military organization includes a large proportion of the ignorant and the immature, and ever since Rameses took the Land of Punt there has been the superstition among men in uniform that wenching and drinking is an essential part of manhood. I once went into Glasgow with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and out of 800 men in the liberty section from our ship the poor chaplain could persuade a bare busload to take a free day trip to the wonderful Trossachs. Everybody else headed for the grogshops. This was sad.

Yet it must also be said that no armies have ever been popular in foreign countries. And what soldiery of history has been as puppydog friendly as the naive Americans? That of Caesar? Genghis Khan? Napoleon? Nikita Khrushchev? For 18 years we have been sending high school boys all over the world to go through the motions of war under the slackness of peacetime conditions. It is remarkable that serious offenses have been so rare.

But the chief objects of pity among Americans abroad are those who travel without any preparation, under the impression that mere contact with foreign scenes will make them more urbane. These are not true travelers. They are mere body-transporters. They are in it but not with it.

To travel well you have to do your homework. You have to know something about the history and significance of what you see. If you would know a little of the world you must be a map enthusiast, a guidebook fiend, a museum buff. You must have the energy to climb around the castles and descend to the catacombs. Just being there isn't enough.

A couple of weeks ago as our Rhine steamer was churning past Lorelei rock a florid American gentleman sat in the observation lounge complaining to his companion about paying $2 for a haircut in Detroit. I have watched an American woman walk around the Shwedagon Pagoda with open but unseeing eyes, bellyaching about the hotel service in Rangoon.

It makes you wish that the travel money thus wasted could go to the poor but appreciative. How wonderful if the old priest who has given his life to the service of his church could kneel just once at Bernini's altar in St. Peter's! What would it mean to the aging teacher of ancient history in Siwash High School if she could stand for just an hour in the shadow of the Pyramids! But this is dream stuff.

Still, the vast majority of Americans abroad do see. They roam the world with curiosity, politeness, and energy, enriching themselves and their hosts alike. The American tourist has been over-cussed. He could be missed. Ask the natives of Havana.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

TEN IMMORTAL SENTENCES

"I wish that I could flatter myself that I had come as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

So wrote Edward Everett to Abraham Lincoln on Nov. 20, 1963, the day after both had spoken at Gettysburg. The "central idea" was the setting aside a part of the field where the battle had been fought a few months before. The "occasion" was its dedication.

Most literate Americans are familiar, or should be, with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. But not so many, perhaps, know so much about the circumstances of its delivery.

The battle had been fought in hot July weather. Losses were so heavy that many had to be buried temporarily where they fell. But a committee was formed to arrange for permanent burials on Cemetery Ridge in connection with the burying ground where the villagers had buried their dead for a long time. It was decided to dedicate the plot on Nov. 19.

The committee got Edward Everett, considered the greatest orator of the day, as the principal speaker. President Lincoln had been invited, too. Members of the committee knew they had to ask the President to say something, and it was expected that he would make only a few incidental remarks. His remarks were few, but Americans know a century later that they were not incidental.

Mr. Everett did, indeed, deliver a great oration in the balanced, well reasoned style of the day. It was "cerebral." Facts were well marshalled and their interpretation was correct. He spoke two hours.

Who remembers what he said?

The President spoke 10 sentences in two minutes. For a brief time he lifted the nation's thoughts from the hatreds of war to the broad uplands of a new brotherhood of reconciliation.

It says here .....

True freedom and eloquence "shall not perish from the earth."

STRICTLY FRESH

It has been said that many persons today think a nest egg is for the birds.

If someone fishes for compliments, he may get some biting remarks instead.

Some say that to learn the value of money is a sure way to be disappointed.

Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.

A wolf is a man who whistles while he lurks.

When asked what a legend is, a certain professor of English replied: "A lie that attains dignity with age."

People who cough never go to doctors; they go to concerts.

Some say that good advice is often spoken through false teeth.

If you think the words "night" and "evening" have the same meaning, look at the effect they have on a gown.

One good thing about pop music; you can't tell the difference when the record wears out.

Imagination is something that sits up with a wife who is sitting up waiting for her husband.

Plenty of sleep is good for anyone, except when he is supposed to be working and the boss catches him.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Of all the "seven deadly sins," cheap and morbid curiosity about the strictly private affairs of other people is the most obnoxious. Adults who are guilty of such infantile behavior are also inveterate gossipers.

Such a weakness of character literally screams to civilized adults, who have to listen to it, that the purveyor of such "dirt" is both morally unhealthy and spiritually bankrupt.

Some tragic truths are far better left unsaid. What really "burns" is the far worse sin of "stretching the truth" as rumor becomes scandal, going round and round from one small mind and barren soul to all others who will listen.

Every consulting psychologist who is forced professionally to listen to such bilge, knows that most of it is not only untrue, but also deliberately vicious, vindictive behavior.

Vile and perverted gossip is not only psychologically bad for the teller, it is also very often actionable at law.

Truly wise people refuse to listen to such a destructive waste of time.

The most Christian thing to do is attempt to lead such sufferers of "petty smallness" out of their slavery. It requires infinite patience and ice cold minded objectivity on the part of the counsellor, but in a few cases the damaging sense of "self-guilt" can be unlearned by such victims of "inner bankruptcy."

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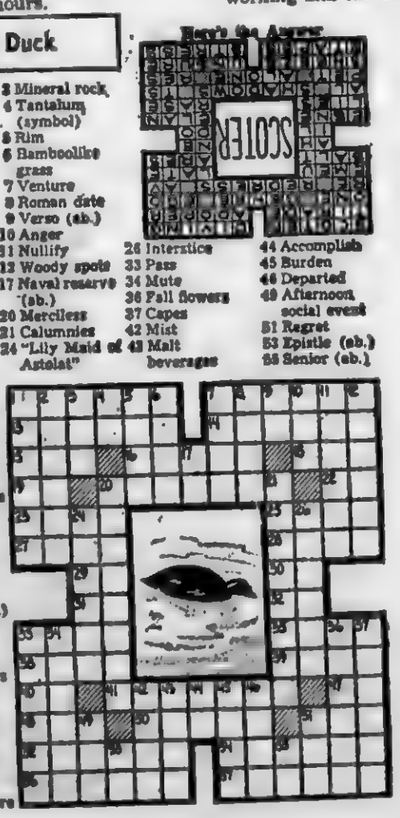
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Diving Duck

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted type of duck
7 It is a —— bird
13 Harangue
14 Worshiper
15 United
16 Style
18 Self esteem
19 Concerning
23 Reparation
22 Average (ab.)
23 Australian ostrich
25 Tardy
27 Seasoning
28 Greek god of war
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30 Northeast (ab.)
31 Not (prefix)
32 Accomplish
33 Domestic slave
35 Dash
38 Falsehoods
39 Demolish
40 Indian mulberry
41 Shades
47 Till sale (ab.)
48 Cereal
50 Unaccompanied
51 Legal matters
52 Nasal spasm
54 Uncertain
56 Warehouses
57 Emphasis

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1 Sheep
2 Egyptian picture
3 Mineral rock
4 Tantalum (symbol)
5 Rim
6 Bamboolike grass
7 Venture
8 Roman date
9 Verse (ab.)
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11 Nullify
12 Woody spots
17 Naval reserve (ab.)
20 Merciless
21 Calumnies
24 "Lily Maid of Astolat"
26 Interstice
33 Pass
34 Mute
36 Fall flowers
37 Capes
42 Mist
43 Malt beverages
44 Accomplish
45 Burden
46 Departed
49 Afternoon social event
51 Regret
53 Epistle (ab.)
55 Senior (ab.)



OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Council Grateful

To the Publisher:

The Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus at its initial meeting of the 1963-64 season passed the following resolution:

"The Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus wishes to thank Mr. C. C. Hartley and the Hartley Newspapers which have cooperated in the publication of the Adult Education Supplement for the past two years. The Hartley Supplement has made an outstanding contribution in promoting adult education, and in the enhancement of adult education program in the greater Columbus area."

I pass this resolution on to you so that you may know how much we appreciate your efforts on behalf of the Council.

Dr. Samuel D. Stellman,
President

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 1465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR 4-1185 to determine reason

TRADE STAMPS — Child's swing set, 1¼ books; boys' winter coat, sz. 12, 1 book; 375 TV stamps and 390 Family stamps for Buckeye Kenley, 64 S. Wheatland

TRADE LADIES' sz. 10 parka car coat; shortie jacket and full length olive with beaver collar for sz 10 full length beige. Kinsinger, 3811 Fairwood. 491-1226.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Boys' tweed car coat, sz. 14-16; ladies' winter coat, sz. 16-18 tall; men's suits, sz 38 long; S&H Green stamps for TV. Trager, 250 Ashburton Rd., BE. 5-8013.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Boys' football outfit, pants sz. 20, shoes sz. 7, helmet med. and shoulder pads; d'ble. sink, 21x33, like new, for 3 books, any kind. Also have nice rocking chair to trade for 3 books, any kind. Brady, 336 E. Warren, 274-3944.

SWAP — Small aquarium, beautiful fish; 6 ft. rubber plant; very good elec. refrig. for dinette set, good rocker or equal value. Krywick, 371 Lechner, BR. 4-2907.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Wall can opener, child's sled, metal utility cart, medicine chest, blooming African violets, gift handmade prons. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-5929.

3 FAMILY books and 1 Buckeye book for same amount in S&H Green stamps, also baby bath, car bed, baby scales for S&H stamps. Woltschulte, 3236 Whitehead. BR. 4-

BATHINETTE, electric heater. TR.8-7107.

WILL TRADE — Bird cage and stand, football helmet and shoulder pads, gr. shoe roller skates, sz. 5 boys, for stamps. Hazel Bruce, 37 Cypress, CA. 1-8421.

WILL TRADE 8 books of Plaid stamps for same amount of TV stamps. Carson, 2462 Sullivant, BR. 9-8383.

SWAP — Metal cabinet, wash stand, gas heater, coffee table, hassock, child's table, cricket chair, throw rugs, drapes, ladies', men's clothing. Byrum, 135 E. Innis. 443-6074.

WOULD like to trade a Servel gas refrig. for a set of bunk beds or twin beds. Rinehart, 358 S. Harris Ave., 279-8857.

PARAKEETS (2) — Free to good home. also kitten. 1517 Truro Rd., 866-2372.

WILL TRADE bassinet for boy's suit, sz. 3 or girls' matching coat and bonnet, sz. 3 or 1 book stamps. Arledge, 967 Gilbert St., 444-5856.

TRADE — Girls' ice skates, white, sz. 4 and 7, for 1 book stamps each. Stauch, 307 S. Algonquin Ave., BR. 9-2029.

WILL TRADE stroller for 3 books of stamps. Barrett, 1533 Lockbourne. HI. 4-8806.

SWAP — Bird dogs, English Pointers, reg., and pups; 13 chain link kennels, for something of equal value. Gabriel, 1570 Harrisburg Pike. 279-0104.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Sofa bed, ladies' winter coat, sz. 16; girls' shoes, sz. 12½; all in good cond. Johnrenée, 1255 Elaine Rd., BE. 7-7[illegible]

ELEC. CHICKEN water heater (new), swap for 1½ books stamps; racket pipe die set, 5 books; ¼ h.p. 1725 r.p.m. Gosnell, London-Groveport Rd., TE. 3-1547.

TRADE 4 TV books (6,000) for 5 S&H (6,000); formals, sz. 7-9, like new; Philco 17" TV, 10 books. Gosnell, London-Groveport Rd., TE. 3-1547.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Chest of drawers, desk, 1 place setting of each Kroger Whispering Wheat, Alber's Shelley Melmac, ¼ book each. Wagner, 3961 Beechbank Rd., BE. 1-7827.

TRADE — Girls' winter coat ,sz. 12, for 2 books TV or S&H; trade 2 books Buckeye for TV or S&H. Hartman, 819 Elizabeth Ave., BE. 1-1328.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Gas range, good cond.; complete bed. Prefer TV or Buckeye. Gleich, 1686 Liscomb Dr., 443-8502.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Complete double bed, 5 books; twin sz. bed with screw-in wood legs, 5 books; box boys' shoes, all sizes. Folk, 3297 Hamilton Rd., BE. 5-6654.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Man's new suit, sz. 46; other men's wear. Short. 66 Broadlawn Ave., BR. 9-7229 or BR. 9-5936.

TRADE — 2-pc. sectional, green; bed table, lamp and table, basketball and football shoes, white uniforms, blouses, boys' coat, hat and robe. Nelson, 1213 Brownleaf Rd.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Roll-away bed, boys' shirts, sz. 14-16; wrought iron legs, fireplace screen, magazine racks, dresses. Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd.

TRADE LADIES' chenille robe, sz. 12; boys' wool sweater, sz. 14, and boys' raincoat, sz. 16, like new, for 1 book stamps each. Hamilton, 1570 Haft Dr., UN. 6-8635.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Baby buggy, folding; bottle warmer for car and home use, sterilizer, training chr., stroller, baby basket, outfits for little boy, sz. 1 to 2; ladies' dresses, sz. 12; coat, sz. 12; skirts, sz. 24. Geary, 4122 Atlanta Dr., BR. 6-1883.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Fr. white table lamps, 30" tall; maple finish breakfast set, 6 chairs; G.E. automatic washer, needs slight repair; purple bedspread, matching drapes, 72" long (3 pr.); 2 men's long overcoats, tall; boys' winter coat, sz. 6; coal heating stove. Fulton, 341 W. Hubbard, 291-7340.

TRADE PUPPIES for stamps. Martin, 185 Chandler Ave., Obetz, O.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Storm sash and screens, glass, 24x26 O'Hara, 43 Lawrence Ave., TR. 8-5433.

MEN'S SHOE ICE skates in box, sz. 6; boys' winter coat, sz. 18; jacket, sz. 16; new shirt, sz. 18; corduroy pants, 32 w., will trade for S&H or TV stamps. Sarchet, 435 Napoleon Ave.

WANTED — Minerals, rocks, shells and books and magazines on these subjects. Suggest trade. Ratner, 1449 Colbingham Ct. W., BE. 5-4706.

WOULD like to trade 3 books of Buckeye stamps for 3 books of TV stamps. Vance, 478 Keiton Ave., CL. 8-5837 or CL. 2-4441.

TRADE — Cute just weened puppies (black and white Cocker Spaniels), for 2 books of stamps. Nelson, 1213 Brownleaf Rd., 279-6832.

WILL TRADE FOR STAMPS — Man's overcoat, 2 suits, approx. sz. 38; man's trousers, ladies' suit, skirt, blouses, sz. 16. Cohen, 97 S. Weyant Ave., BE. 1-6214.

TRADE — Radiant heater, vented; Jr. Miss coat, fur lined, sz. 10; jig-saw puzzles; boys' and girls' clothes, sizes 5-6. Violet, 221-6955

TRADE FOR 3 BOOKS STAMPS — Boys' black sport coat, sz. 20, excel. cond. Whitticar, 866 E. Whittier. 444-7013.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Cleaned drapes, short wave radio, spinet desk, chair, modern desk, floor lamps. Ogan, 833 Vernon Rd., BE 1-1369.

WILL SWAP table model saw and 1 burner hot plate for stamps. Wallace, 432 S. Ogden, 279-9512.

TRADE FOR BUCKEYE STAMPS — Short jkt., sz. 38, for 2 books; gray wool boys' jkt. with hood; sz. 16, 4 books; sleeping bag, 1 book; Boy Scout canteen, comp., 3 books. Chase, 2469½ W. Broad St., 274-[illegible]

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Electric roaster with cabinet, has grill in lid, holds 20 pound turkey. Karnes, 878-3973.

HAVE 2½-GAL aquarium with light and 70 small guppies, will trade for 4 books S&H Green stamps. Grubb, 3500 Deshler Ave., BE. 5-7866.

WILL TRADE 2 blond lamp tables for stamps. Sherman, 864 Hiltonia, BR. 6-4821.

TRADE FOR TV STAMPS — Hankscraft aluminum sterilizer; Welsh folding baby jumper chair, 1 book each. Burnett, 1317 N. Jackson Ave., Reynoldsburg.

WILL SWAP man's topcoat and man's all-weather coat, both sz. 42, for 3 books stamps each; also trade oval plate glass mirror for 1 book. Mettle, 1078 Beechwood Rd., 235-3570.

BRAND NEW monopoly game, trade for 1½ books S&H stamps; also large red footstool for 1 book Kovaleski, 1187 Arkwood, BE. 8-0266.

SWAP FOR STAMP BOOKS — Boys' trench coat, snowsuit and dress coat, sz. 6. Wallace, BR. 9-0586

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Carnival glass or antiques, sofa cover, couch cover, 1 pink twin bedspread, string-knit lace tablecloth. Falella, 561 Robinwood Ave., BE. 5-6593

WILL SWAP for TV or Buckeye stamps; 7½ books Plaid; 1½ books Family; 10 books S&H; power mower for living rm. rug; elec coffee pot, 2 books. Hawk, 562 S. Third St., CA. 4-7472.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Girls' 3-pc snowsuit, sz. 3 or 4, for 1 book Sline. BR. 9-4941.

SWAP BABY buggy for 1 book TV stamps. Mumma, 237-9828.

HAVE SOFA and chair to trade for 3 books of S&H Green or Buckeye stamps. Howe, 234-3985, ask for Mary Salyer.

SWAP — Bassinet, pad and liner; stroller, car bed, bottle warmer and vaporizer, 2-pc. bunting, box of infants' clothes and blankets for stamps, all kinds. Jones, 1065 Bruck St., 443-9370.

WANT TO SWAP FOR STAMPS — Nice games, box of knick-knacks, man's trench coat, sz. 46-48; boys' suit, sz. 14. Barnes, 805 Lawndale Ave., HI. 3-2526

TRADE FOR STAMPS — 2 refrigerator-strainer, slide door cabinet Whirlstrainer and slide door cabinet Whalen, 2080 Demorest Ave., 268-[illegible]

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Girls' sz. 14 winter coat, pile lined; 3 girls' reversible skirts, sz. 10 and 12; all good cond. Ragan, 331 S. Chase, BR. 9-4119.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Ladies' Bulova wrist watch, boys' wool topcoat and cap, sz. 2; Collegiate dictionary, hair curler. Jones, 1065 Bruck St., 443-9370.

SWAP — Guns, Beagles, bowling ball, guitar, typewriter, snow tires, chain saw, misc. Slagle, 1530 Oakwood, HI 4-4666.

WILL TRADE 1 pr. beige dress shoes, sz. 6, good cond., for quilting frames. Donahoe, 186 E. Moler St., HI 4-3064.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Boys' sz blazer, leather jacket, girls' snowsuit, sz. 3; large metal trucks and toys. Komevia, 406 E. Jenkins, HI 3-6789.

CORNING WARE, 6 pieces, with lids, cradles and handle; 114/5 stamp value for 9½ books of S&H or TV. Murrett, 1374 S. James Rd., BE. 5-7034.

TRADE — Dust ruffle for double bed, red gab. rain and shine coat, girls' sz. 10. Ragan, 331 S. Chase, BR. 9-4119.

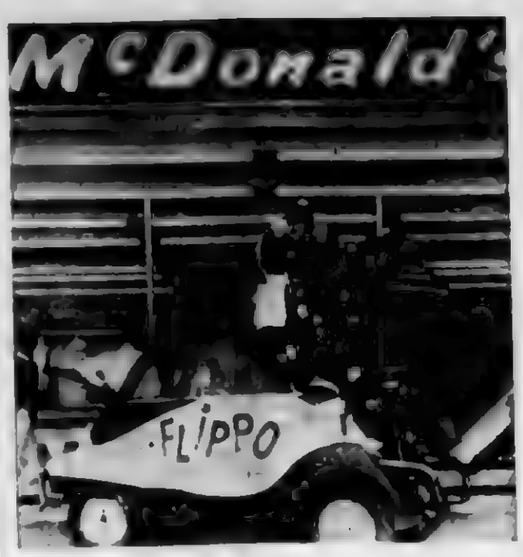
SWAP — Upright player piano for stamps or what have you? Strem, TR 8-4004.

TRADE — White porcelain top kitchen table for 2 books TV or same amount of Buckeye stamps. Doyle, Weyant Ave., BE. 1-2144.

SWAP — AKC reg. Boxer puppies for what have you? Bruce, 685 Richardson, 279-7477.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Banquet size tablecloth, 12 napkins, eyelet cutout work, 4 books; child's service station, 1½ books; both very good cond. Kenaga, 4201 Beechlawn Rd., 235-9763.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: ladies' shoes sz. 11B; men's sz. 13. Bopp, 1277 Reinhard BE. 5-0803



McDONALD'S PLAN OPENING

HIGHLIGHT OF THE DAY-LONG grand opening of three new McDonald Hamburger Units Saturday, Nov. 16, will be the appearance of the WBNS-TV personality "Flippo the Clown." He will arrive at each of the new units by helicopter. Scheduled time of arrival and locations are Northern Lights Shopping Center, 2 p.m.; 5295 N. High-st, 2:45 p.m.; and University City Shopping Center, 3:30 p.m. He will be available at each new unit for 30 minutes and will pass out souvenirs and autograph pictures for visitors.

Christmas Seal Campaign Gets Under Way Nov. 15

The Tuberculosis Society's 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign will open this Friday, Nov. 15. Local mail carriers will be bringing Christmas Seal appeal letters to homes throughout Columbus and Franklin County starting this week.

About 20 of these letters will contain "special" sheets of seals, autographed by the Ames Brothers and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. The sheets were signed by the performers as their personal endorsement of the annual fund-raising event.

The seals were presented to the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County when the stars appeared in Columbus early this month. The sheets were inserted, at random, in Christmas Seal letters while being prepared for mailing.

The goal is $212,000—the same sum as was asked of Columbus and Franklin Countians last year.

NFA To Meet

Columbus Chapter of Natural Food Associates will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st. Dr. James G. Young, a resident of Mt. Vernon, O. will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Five Senses."

The public is welcome. Inquires should be directed to Jeri Jones, BR. 4-0098.



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OUTER LIMITS
MONDAY 7:30 p.m.
on
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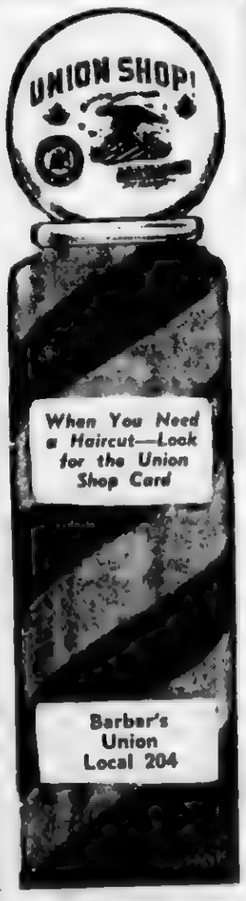
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Less than 10 wks. 'til Christmas
Have Santa visit the home or personally talk with your children
Rates: $4 per home visit
Party $7.50 to $10
CALL TR 8-4690 FOR RESERVATIONS NOW!

FREE merchandise for helping advertise National Hair, Cosmetics and Jewelry Company's products. BR. 4-6566.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Cricket rocker in box, Reynoldsburg area. Reward J. E. Amos, Rt. 3, phone 3220 Pataskala.

3—HELP WANTED

HAVE OPENING FOR WAITRESSES
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5 P.M. to Closing
EXPER IN ARM SERVICE
Transportation Necessary
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After 4 p.m. and Before 6 p.m.
or After 8 p.m.
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BABY SITTER, live in, middle age, 2 pre-school age children, light housework $15. Call 443-8329 before 11 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Want
LADY
To Work
4 Hours Daily
MUST HAVE CAR
SALARY
Call BR. 4-1155
MRS. PENDERGAST
FOR DETAILS
OR APPOINTMENT

HOUSEWIVES earn $5 first day in own home. 1½ to 2 hrs., mornings, afternoons or evenings. Write Box 24, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2466 West Broad St.

GIRL WANTED, age 20 to 35, to work in West Side physician's office, must type, hrs. 12:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., $1.50 per hr. Write Box Number 25, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, stating age, qualifications, ref's.

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General Office Work
EXPERIENCED TYPIST
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3—HELP WANTED

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The Glick Furniture Co.

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$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 2 part-time men needed.
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RUCKER REALTY

EXP. BAR maid, nights, age 21 to 35. 458 W. Town, Lloyd's Grill, CA. 1-6364 or BR. 9-4047.

RELIABLE WOMAN for day work in Mt. Shadeville. TE. 3-1630 evenings.

MAN OR woman with car for light household delivery. Must know city. 279-9880.

STUDENTS for part-time work until Christmas. Must be sincere and have good school attendance record. Call 291-8001 after 4 p.m.

LIVE IN — Middle aged white woman needing a home; care for semi-invalid woman, light housework. $30. BE. 8-1764.

BABY SITTER wanted to live in 5 days a week while mother works. BR. 6-4467.

RETIRED MAN for attendant in South Side laundromat. Write Box 28, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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WALL WASHING or painting, cleaning bsmts. or garages. Any kind of shrub, tree or yard work. Experienced and honest. 237-5532.

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IRONINGS, my home, east. 10c per item. 1 day service. BE. 1-5508.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

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CARPENTER — Cabinet maker wants work. Call 878-6637.

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BABY SITTING, my home. Sullivant bus line. BR. 6 2097.

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EXP. CHILD care, my home. Refs. W. Broad and J. S. School dist. Reas. rates. 274-[redacted]

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COLORED lady wants day work. Call HI. 3-7036 after 5 p.m.

WHITE LADY wants housework by day. CL. 2-7049.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

RELIABLE lady desires baby sitting in her home. Hillgate area. HI. 4-4256.

GOOD child care, my home, 4632 Morris Ave., Whitehall.

WILL CARE for 1 child, my home, near Great Western. BR. 9-2780.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

West Jefferson, child care, my home, week days. 879-8786.

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Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, $95.
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Hilltop Exterminating Co.
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71 W. Park St. TR. 8-6313
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it, If it's millwork, we make it."

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
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Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right BR. 4-0763
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WINDOW and DOOR SERVICE We service all types, resoreening, glass replaced. New doors and storms for sale. Instant service. 262-1711 or 471-2936.

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS 2250 W. MOUND — BR. 9-5179

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50 YEARS
Quality Work At Reasonable Prices
Complete home decorating. Floor and Ceiling Tile. Custom kitchen and bath remodeling. Complete property maintenance is a specialty. FHA and Bank Plan Financing "Each job requires its own craftsman" Special consideration for holiday work. No job too large or too small. Please give us a call.
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C. J. BLUM
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AVG ROOM PAINTED, $7.50. CABINET REFINISHING CEILINGS, 10x12, $3. COUNTY-WIDE BR. 6-3919

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PAINTING, Int.-Ext. Wallpaper removed. Free ests. All work gtd. 444-4360, 837-3883.

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INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
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PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 20 yrs exp., neat, clean work.
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NEW Service to property owners going south for the winter.
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ROOFING - Gutters, Carpentry Chimney repair, pointing, alum. awnings, storm drs., windows. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1359.

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Any size job. Free est.
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Every tooth made uniform, accurate and needle sharp. Call 879-8862. Reas. rates. 284 Loudon Rd., W. Jefferson.

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Over 6,000 U.S. coins will be displayed and offered at exceptionally low prices.

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The MADERA only $18,950

This spacious multi-level home accomodates every family's needs—for the present and for the future. It features a panelled family room with beamed ceiling . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 full baths . . . 20'x13' living room with attractive recessed entry and a gracious dining L . . . flameless electric kitchen with Westinghouse appliances . . . separate laundry-utility room . . . 13'x9' workshop . . . and a garage too. VA Nothing Down . . . FHA from $900 Down.

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10-8 P.M. DAILY



6—FOR RENT

POWELL AVE. — 3 bedrm. ½ dble., gas heat, good gar. Accept 2 children, no pets. $85 month. BR. 6-2976.

GARAGE, vic. of Hague-W. Broad. BR. 6-3810.

½ DOUBLE — HILLTOP. BR. 4-9036

SLEEPING rm. for emp. gent. Refs. Privileges. BR. 9-2536.

N. OGDEN — 4 rm. unfurn. upstairs apt. Stove and refrig., nr. W. Broad. Tile floors, full attic. BR. 6-3064 aft. 6:30.

HILLTOP — New 3 lge. rms., stove, refrig., laundry area. $75 mo. 1947 Vaughn St. BR. 9-5894.

HILLTOP — Middle-aged man will share or rent my home with middle aged cpl. or sgl. man. BR. 9-6728 or BR. 9-9451

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Emp. man, good loc. BR. 4-4087

NEW ROME — Upper unfurn. apt., 2 bedrms. with gar. Share bath and bsmt. $60 mo. [illegible]

SULLIVANT AVE. — Rm. on bus line for 2 employed girls. No drinking. Meals available. CA. 8-3684.

LGE. 3 rm. mod. furn. apt., nr. Central Pt. 1535 Thomas Ave.

HILLTOP — Room for middle aged empl. lady. Refs. Share home. BR. 4-8279 after 5.

½ DBL., 1109 S. Ohio — 3 bedrm. unfurn., gas fnc., garage. Good refs. HI. 4-4386.

WEST—Furn. apt. 2 rms., utils. pd. 1 sm. child. $18 week. 221-4984.

WEST — on bus line, new 1 bedrm. apts. Stove, refrig., displ., air cond., prvt. bsmt. Nr. Drs. Hosp. Adults. 878-3074

SOUTH — 2 rm. furn. apt. Utilities paid. Adults only. $20 Frebis Ave.

BEXLEY — Slpg. rm. Kitchen privgs. Empl. woman. 231-4454

WHITEHALL — Sgl. 4 rm. unfurn. apt. with utility rm., garage, garden and priv. yard. Pay your own utilities. Prefer couple or family with 1 child. Avail. soon. $75. BE. 1-3940 after 3:30 p.m.

PICKERINGTON—RM. on first flr., priv. entrance. TE. 7-4003.

HILLTOP — Burgess Ave. — Nice sleeping room with kitchen privs., for lady. BR. 9-3010 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH — 903 Beech, rear. 3 rms., shower in bsmt. $45. HI. 3-3519.

WEST — Apt., 2377½ W. Broad. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., kitch. and din. area, bath. $55 mo. Stove and refrig. incl., unfurn. Bus. woman only. BR. 9-8554.

WARREN AVE., N. — 3-bedrm. single. 279-3767 or 279-3428.

WEST — Apt., unfurn., 2 bedrms., $85. Cor. Eureka and Westwood Dr. 451-9926.

HILLTOP — 1-bedrm. upstairs apt., refrig., range, $65. BR. [illegible]

HILLTOP — 3 rms., unfurn., bath, private ent., upstairs, white. BR. 4-7470.

FOR LEASE
823 Savannah Dr. — Avail Dec. 1. 3 bedrms., 1½-story, full div. bsmt., fenced yard.
[illegible]

SLEEPING ROOMS, gents, preferred. 761 Sullivant Ave., 231-8408.

6—FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS
415 SHELDON AVE.

SLEEPING RM., near Sullivant and Broad St. bus lines. 256 S. Princeton Ave.

GARAGE, 25'x35', rear 441 S. Hague, for storage, overhead door. CA. 1-8364. BR. 9-4047.

SOUTH — SLEEPING ROOM. HI. 4-4756

BERWICK Manor, Huber home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. fenced yard. Ref's. UN. 8-4947.

631 GILBERT ST. — 3-rm. furn., priv. bath, priv. entrances, front and back, white only. 252-7802 evenings.

NEW ROME — Upper unfurn. apt., 2 bedrooms, with gar., share bath and bsmt., $60 mo. 875-5439.

N. HARRIS — Apt., unfurn., 3 rms., bath, util., rear, nr. bus and stores. BR. 6-2402.

79 S. BELL ST. — 4-rm. s'gle., nr. downtown, adults, $55. Ref's. BR. 9-6102.

SULLIVANT AVE. 853 — 3-bedrm. ½ d'ble., children welcome, $75 mo. 987-3141 Johnstown.

SOUTH — Furn. apt., 3 rms., util. pd., prvl. ent., $15 wk. CA. 4-6927.

136 HIGHLAND AVE. — 6-rm. s'gle., good cond., gas fnc., adults only, good ref's. BR. 4-2327.

445 E. WHITTIER — Furn. rm., nr. 2 bus lines. HI. 4-4465

WICKLOW RD. — Rm., lovely home, priv. bath, home prvgs., gar., bus stop, employed lady. Ref's. BR. 4-7648.

HILL AVE. 1655½ — Unfurn., 3 rms. and bath, nr. OSU, $63.50, utils. pd. Vacant. For colored. HU. 8-6347.

STEELE AVE. — 2nd flr. apt., 3 rms., unfurn., bath, priv. ents. BR. 9-1341 or BR. 4-3185.

SOUTH — Deshler Ave., 4-rm. apt., 2 bedrms. and bath up, gas furnace, lav. in bsmt., unfurn., adults only. HI. 3-4271.

S-RM. APT., 1st flr., 621 S. Ohio, vic. St. John's parish, unfurn., gas fnc., $45. CL. 2-1929.

7—WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDRM. home, Hilltop, unfurn., for minister and wife. TE. [illegible]

WANT TO rent barn for storage of masonry supplies and equipment, Canal Winchester or Groveport area. CHET BAKER — TE. 6-3682

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-8544

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

PIANO
ORGAN LESSONS
make a lasting Christmas gift. Lessons in your home or in our studio. Call
DAARUD'S
274-8545 274-4513

CLARINET — Schreiber B-Flat and case, used, $75. HU. 8-6656.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR, banjo and mandolin lessons. Call Al Abrams, BR. 8-8188. 1943 Sullivant Ave.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ELEC. GUITAR Gibson. $200 value, Mke new. $120. CL. 2-6783.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, mahog., with matched bench. $395. HU. 8-6454.

SILVER PLATED TRUMPET, King, $60. 878-3941.

BEXLEY Piano Studio, competent, exp'd. BE. 1-9078

ANTIQUE PARLOR organ, $75, used in church at Livingston and 3rd until 1934 when I acquired it. AM. 2-8400.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond., $35. BE. 1-1286.

PIANO — Baby Grand, excel. cond. Best offer considered. HU. 8-7340.

ROGERS bass and snare drums, compl. equip. Beaut. sparkle blue. Same as new. Offer $100. BR. 6-3357.

CONN SPINET organ, beige mahog., $500. UN. 2-9680 London, after 4 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
228-3748

PIANO TUNING — REAS. Beat the holiday rush, tune it now. Mr. Taylor, bachelor of music. AM. 2-2354.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'59 FORD City. Sdn. 220, HP-9, COM, p.s., p.b., equalock, diff., r.-h., cl. clock, w.s.w., whl cvrs., ex. cond., pvt. 486-0564 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
'62 Corvair Monza club coupe, bucket seats, 4 on the floor, all the extras. Very nice cond. 21,000 mi. $1575. 221-8836 days, 837-2210 after 5:30.

'59 EDSEL 2 dr., V-8, good condition. Reas. BE. 1-1757.

14—USED CARS

Dave Smith Ford
USED CARS
AT THE
RED BARN
Ask For Kay
OR
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CA. 4-9565
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES
SAVE
RT. 16, PATASKALA

'62 CHEV. Bel-Air 4-dr. .. $1,895
'62 FORD convertible $2,645
'61 FORD Galaxie 2-door hard. top $1,395
'60 FALCON 2-dr. $695
'63 T-BIRD H.T. $3,295
'59 FORD Country sedan . $845
11991 E. BROAD — CA. 4-9565

'59 CHEV. 2-dr., st. shift, good tires, clean, $825. 488-6477.

'57 CHRYSLER 4-dr. Windsor sedan, good shape, for quick sale, $380. CA. 1-9194.

'59 RAMB. Custom 4-dr. wagon, auto., r. h. Sharp. $1095
'61 RAMBLER Super 4-dr. wagon, auto., radio, heater $1595
'59 CHEV. Impala Convt., auto p.s., p.b., r.-h. $1395
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W. BROAD — CA. 4-3283

'57 KARMAN-GHIA, clean, dependable. $795. 1720 Kenview Rd. 237-8301.

'59 RAMBLER, red and white, Super 4 dr. H.T. Stand. shift, r.-h., good paint, good tires. Continental wheel. Excellent condition. $860. 279-1486.

'57 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. hdtp. V-8, r.-h., all black, $400. 235-3570.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr., auto. trans., r.-h., excel. cond. Must sell. 443-7700 after 4:30 p.m.

'60 DODGE Dart, r.-h., p.s., p.b., w.s.w., good cond. BR. 9-4564 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'48 OLDS, "6", Hydro., extra good cond., econ. transp., $100. BR. 4-7294.

'62 CORVETTE convert., good cond. HI. 3-2564, ask for Calvin Griffin.

'60 T-BIRD H.T., C.O.M., R. and H., P.S., P.B. $2095
BRIEGER
3197 N HIGH AM. 7-6323

1957 CHEV. 6-pass. wagon, 210, V-8, auto. trans., w.s.w., turquoise and white. The cleanest one in town. 276-1321.

1960 SPRITE. Take over pymts. of $31.36. 488-7341.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-890 E Broad — CA. 8-6711

'58 PLYM. 2-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., good cond. Reas. 866-[illegible]

'59 CHEV., Brookwood 4 dr. sta. wag., auto. trans., $700. AM. 2-3468.

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6, stick. Orig. owner. $500. 1945 Sullivant. BR. 9-6188.

'55 DODGE, clean, good running cond. Used as second car for wife. $250 or best offer. 237-0189.

'62 CAD. sedan, DeVille. Air cond. Full power. $3995
KRIEGER
3197 N. HIGH AM. 7-6323

1960 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., power steer., R. and H.
Nice car for $599.
[illegible]

'58 PLYMOUTH Fury, 305 h.p., p.s., p.b., clean. Will accept older car or gun in trade. BE. 7-4158.

'62 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. sedan P.G., P.S., P.B., R. and H., W.S.W. ..... [illegible]
BRIEGER
3197 N. HIGH AM. 7-6323

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8341

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. sta. wag. V-8, autom. transm., snow tires. Gd. cond. $699. 488-5016.

'59 METROPOLITAN H.T., r.h., low mileage. $495. BE. 8-0674.

'60 DODGE DART Seneca 4 dr., st. trans., R. and H. $799
KRIEGER
3197 N. HIGH AM. 7-6323

'53 PACKARD, 8 cyl. 4 dr. sedan, ready for winter driving. Heavy duty battery, good rubber. Starts in cold weather. First $80 takes it. BR. 6-4856.

'50 CROSLEY car and parts. 279-4361 after 6

'57 OLDS, CHEAP. BR. 4-5902.

'59 FORD 4 DR. Custom 300, auto., r. and h., w.s.w., excel. cond. Must sell! Getting company car. Only $675. BR. 6-[illegible]

'56 CHEV., V-8, Auto. $295
THRIFT MOTORS
1034 W. BROAD — 228-6941

'62 CONT. 4 door sedan. Air-cond. Full Power. $3995
KRIEGER
3197 N. HIGH AM. 7-6323

14—USED CARS

'56 OLDS, CHEAP. HI. 3-5166

1955 CADILLAC, new transmission and tires. AM. 8-9482.

'62 OLDS F85 Cutlass 2 dr. R. and H., auto., w.s.w. BR. 6-1335 after 5 p.m.

'51 FORD 2-dr. sedan, 1 owner, excel. cond., $175. BE. 8-2612.

'57 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan, r.-h., good tires, $1. 4-8300.

'57 OLDS — Factory, stick, 3 duces $795
THRIFT MOTORS
1034 W. BROAD — 228-6941

'55 Mercury, 4-door, automatic r.-h. $295
'58 Ford, p.s., 4-dr., sta. wag., r.-h. $499
'57 CHEVY, ½ ton pickup $699
'56 Olds 4-dr. 98, p.s., p.b. $499
FRANK'S AUTO SALES
103 MAIN, HILLIARD, 878-4967

'54 CHEV., 4-dr., stick shift, $195
THRIFT MOTORS
1034 W. BROAD — 228-6941

'56 PLYM., push-button trans., Suburban sta. wag., 2-tone green, good tires, 4-dr., new battery. HI. 3-4502.

'56 RANCH WAGON, 4-dr., $75. BR. 9-1984

'56 FORD, AS IS, $175. BE. 7-4536

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

KH HARLEY - DAVIDSON, '58 model, good cond., best offer. See at 1770 Elmore Ave

GO-KART — EXCEL. COND. BE. 1-1757

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'62 FORD Econoline ¾ ton pickup, priv. owner, must sacrifice, A-1 cond. CL. 8-0683.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'59 DETROITER, 46'x10', rents $83.50, or will sell $500 dn., assume pymts., $57 mo. 237-0395 after 5 p.m.

'62 RICHARDSON Mobile Home, 3-bedrm., with awnings, storage shed, nice loc. 443-7881.

'56 GENERAL trailer, 35' by 8', weekdays. Call 231-1851, ext. 1727. 755 Steiner, Lot 19.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies occasionally
R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson TR. 9-8020 TR. 9-8365

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigree, choc. and lilac. 237-6062.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Finest ancestry, registered, 8-week-old beauties $75. HU. 8-6580

DACHSHUND, housebroken, 3 yrs., shots, license, $50. BR. 6-2978 before 3 p.m.

BEAGLES, 4 MO., $25. Field champ. sired. A.K.C. registered. UL. 8-7209.

DALMATION PUPPIES, A.K.C. [illegible]

STAND, sz. Poodle, pure bred, apricot color, 1½ yrs. old, $60. CL. 3-3618.

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, service age. Polled Hereford bull. Edward Ittner, 3071 Holt Rd Grove City, TR. 8-6860 or TR. 5-6289

LIVE RABBITS FOR SALE TR. 8-4690

IRISH SETTER stud service, AKC. Reas. BR. 4-1716

AIRDALE — Female, 5 yrs. old, throughbred, good with children, free to good home with references. HI. 4-3581.

POMERIANIAN puppies and older dogs for sale. BE. 8-6042. 3013 E. Sixth Ave

TOY SILVER Grey Poodles, A.K.C. Also Toy stud service silver or white. AM. 8-[illegible]

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S.E. corner Broad and Central Fireproof - brick - concrete bldg. 3 story with full bsmt. Terms. Carl "Smitty" Smith. BR. 4-6529

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SPLIT LEVEL
$13,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
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1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

Westgate Area $700 dn.
BY OWNER
3 bdrms., newly carpeted liv. rm. with frplc. Custom drapes, lge. mod. kchn. with disposal, din. rm., enclosed sun porch, paneled rec. rm. Nearly new gas fnc. with humidifier. 1½ car gar. 1 blk. to St. Mary Magdalene and Westgate schools. Price reduced to $18,500. Owner transferred. BR. 6-4439.

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This is all you need down to begin living in this spanking new conventional built ranch or split level. Sounds too good to be true! Call 276-5158.
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485 Belvidere—2 homes plus apt
467 Belvidere—3 r'tal units, gar.
606 S. Warren—3 bdrs., 2-c. gar.
796 S. Warren—3 bdr. 1 fl., gar.
935 Anthony—1½ baths, 2 c. gar
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4700 Palmetto—3 bdr. brk., gar.
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WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

WEST

WEST — S. CENTRAL AVE.—8 rm. mod. house, furn'd. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms.
DAKOTA AVE. — 8 rms. 2 side dble., baths. Rents $100 mo. Only $8000. $700 down
MR. GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
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1434 West State St. BR. 4-1139

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ALL BRICK — 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Close to Broad.
$15,750. FHA or GI
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS Realtor BR. 9-9444

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3137 W. Broad Open 9-9 276-2666

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SAXTON REAL ESTATE
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3 bdrm., tri-level, 2 baths, all built-ins, lg. recreation rm. Only $16,500. Will F.H.A., V.A. or conventional. 491-1515.

LAND CONTRACT
1 FLOOR, 2 bedrms., lg. paneled kitchen, 2-car cement block garage. Outside newly painted, many extras.
HULLS REALTY CO.
BR. 9-3007

SETTLE ESTATE
WEST BROAD ST. — Frame double, gas furnaced, 5 rms. side. $12,800. Offers open. BR. 4-7795.
BIG FOUR REALTY

Just Listed
Large 3 bdrm. 2 story. Excel. cond., close to Great Western Sh. Center. Deep lot, side dr.
Alice Colbridge, BR. 9-7948
Bertha Richardson Realty
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EAST

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Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1949
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COLORED
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Immediate occupancy of brand new three bedroom ranches and bi-levels. Built - in appliances included in price. $490 down.
1039 N. Cassady
Phone: 258-2875

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SHOPPING - BUS - SCHOOLS
3 BEDRMS. — Formal din. rm., breakfast rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar., lg. lot. 995 month incl. taxes and ins. Lee Fowler, 235-7787. EL-MAR REALTY, 471-4691.

NEAR ETNA AND YEARLING RD. SCHOOLS.
Owner's Sacrifice
2 BEDROOMS—BASEMENT.
2-CAR GARAGE.
LIV. rm., din. rm. are carpeted. See this 8-yr.-old ranch home today $450 down. Priced $16,000. Immediate possession. Call HU. [illegible]
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Brick 3-story 2½-bath home. Carpeted. By owner. Lse. on Panama Dr. Urgent, assume FHA loan or small down pymt. 882-4976

NOTHING DOWN
NO CLOSING COST — Whitehall, 3 or 4 bedrms., screen-in patio on back joining house and gar., fenced back yard, side drive on 85-ft. lot. Payments less than rent. To see call Ken Davis, 868-4005.
Wilcox-Roach Realty
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ALL BRICK 3 BEDRM. ranch, 3 yrs. old. Close to school, near bus line. Range, oven, etc., are built-ins. New carpet, paint. $15,650. BE. 1-6455.

CORNER LOT
BRICK RANCH
3 BEDRMS., elec. built-ins in kitchen, paneled rec. rm., fenced yard, 2-car gar. Only $18,900.
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EAST of James and Livingston, nr. schools, shopping center. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, many extras. BY OWNER, BE. 8-0582.

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Close to High St. 3 rm. single, furn'd. Only $5000.
Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3187.
JAMES M .STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

NORTH

WORTHINGTON — 1½ STORY 3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., with w.b. frplc., full bsmt., patio, gar., excel. const. throughout. Owner, 40 Orchard Dr. 885-8567.

BY OWNER — Priced for quick sale north of Oakland Park. Close to school, playground, shopping centers, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, carpet and drapes. 486-3510.

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Nr. OSU. 3 rm. brick, 1½ bath, 2-car gar. Terms or will C.I. Carl "Smitty" Smith. BR. 4-6529

374 ROSLYN
$600 DN., ASSUME LOAN
Pymts. $84. Sharp 2-bedrm., 1-floor. Bsmt., lge. lot. Convenient to Graceland.
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GOSS & CHAPMAN
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OWNER moving to Florida. Sacrificing — under $30,000
Immaculate 6-rm. 1 flr. home, 3 baths, bsmt., auto. heat, att. 2-car gar., 2½ acres.
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½ TO 1 ACRE BUILDING SITES. SUBURBAN RESTRICTED AREA, EAST, NEAR REYNOLDSBURG. HARD SURFACED ROADS, NATURAL GAS. SOME LOTS ARE ON LARGE STOCKED LAKE. PRICED AT $2,975 UP. DON'T WAIT—CALL
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REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrms., bath and half, brick ranch, corner lot, fenced yard, w.-w. carpet, attached garage. Close to schools. UN. 8-3701.

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BY OWNER
4 BEDRM. BRICK and stucco, like new, with fireplace, full bsmt., blacktop drive. Must sell. Move right in. 3849 Ashgrove Dr. Call 488-8809.

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MINGO ESTATES

CLOSE TO LAFB
OWNER WANTS OFFER
On this all brick ranch. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., w.-b. fireplace, din. "L"! Div. bsmt., attached 1-car garage.

EAST SUBURBAN — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch, att. 2-car garage, w.-b. fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 acres of ground. I also have several other ranch homes with half to 1 acre of ground. Priced from $24,500 and up.
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J. L. MEHL & CO.
AM. 8-6403 M.L.S. REALTORS

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4 BEDROOM
Medallion — Split
OPEN 1-8 DAILY and SUNS.
2½ BATHS—Family room with fireplace, 2-car garage.
6900 CARROUSEL DR. S.
REYNOLDSBURG
CLAUDE M. SIGMAN, Builder
[illegible]

FOR SALE
OWNER TRANSFERRED — New brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plaster walls, 2-car garage, living rm., din rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, patio, full basement, 100'x210' lot size. Terms.
935 Lornaberry Lane, 866-5653.

HILLIARD
3239 SCIOTO-DARBY RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, spacious kchn., div. bsmt., carport and patio.
587 WESTBROOK DR. — All brick 3-bedrm. ranch, bsmt., lge. lot, $16,900.
4653 MORAINE AVE. — Very nice 3-bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., lg. kchn. $800 dn., assume loan
348 LONGVIEW DR. — 1½-story brick, lge. mod. kchn., 4 bedrms., att. gar., $14,900
175 HAMILTON RD. — spacious liv.-din. rm., 3 bedrms., att. gar
170 S. NORWICH ST. — 4-bedrms., 1½ baths. Beautiful modern kitchen, large 2-car gar.
SELECT SUBURBAN
372 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3-bedrm. 2-story, full bsmt., h.w.p. heat, 2-car garage. $17,900
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
Hilliard — TR. 8-7123

2690 PAUL RD.
2 miles N. of Westerville New 3-bedrm. tri-level, family rm., Hotpoint built-ins, open fireplace, att. gar., on ½ acre. $2,300, dn. Might trade 882-3580, Ferguson Builder, AM. 3-4849.

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In and near city. All patios full and room for expansion.
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[illegible]

LINCOLN VILLAGE
NEW ROME
Rod Wittich — Realtor
2690 W. BROAD — 878-6131

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
3-bedroom 1 flr., neat as a pin, insulated and storm windows, gas furnace, 1½-car gar., 2 lots, $13,500

GROVEPORT
Brand new brick and stucco, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., corner lot, $16,900.
HIGH QUALITY DUPLEX, plus small home at rear. Excellent return on 2 units while [illegible] live comfortably in lower duplex 2-bedrm. apt. Corner lot.

KEN REALTY
TE. 8-6983 Groveport TE. 7-7683

NO DOWN PAYMENT
HILLIARD, 3 bdrm ranch in good cond. Vacant. Quick possession. Owner will help finance 876-6620
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

REDUCED TO $9500
SUBURBAN, close in, ¾ acre. City water and gas, cozy 2-bedrm. 1-flr. with new bath
JOHN KUHN — REALTOR
BR. 4-8403, BR 9-1964, BR. 6-2850

REYNOLDSBURG
See and Save
7014 SHAULIS DRIVE
3 BEDRM. brick ranch, 2 baths, lg. kitchen, family rm., att. gar. Storms and gutters. By owner. $16,695. 866-2385

SCENIC HILLS
FOR restricted lots, 2 3 acres, $1,195 up Wooded tracts
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$9000 FULL PRICE
NO DOWN PAYMENT, no closing costs, buys this suburban 1½-story stone and shingle 12-yr. old house. Setting on ½-acre lot. Full bsmt., FA heat. Payments of $65 per mo. pays all. Call BR. 6-3435 to see
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THESE 3 bedr., 3 story homes are located in ideal loc., close to schools, trans., markets. Why rent when you can buy one of these with payments same as rent?
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SOUTHEAST—Frebis Ave., 1½ story, 2 bdrms., bath dn., fin. second., large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage
Mr Griffin, BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR 4-1139

BRICK RANCH
LOW MAINTENANCE — 3-bedroom home, liv. rm., compact kitchen, full bsmt., gas fnc. Less than $10,000 Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6292 after 5 p.m.
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175 Acres
Ideally Located
For Development
NEAR REYNOLDSBURG—CALL
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Carl "Smitty" Smith — Realtor

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REAL ESTATE — 4 rm. apt., over store. Equip. and lse., $16,000 871-4341, BR. 9-6661
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ALWAYS 75-100 QUALITY CARS AT OUR

BIG OK SIGN

THE HOME OF PRE-OWNED VALUES

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Sta. Wgn. P.S., radio and heater. Powerglide. Beige ... $2395

'63 CHEV II Nova 6-cylinder Station Wagon. R&H. Powerglide, white walls. Bronze ... $2495

'61 FORD V-8. Convertible. R&H. Fordomatic. Power steering and power brakes. Real clean car. Yellow ... $1895

'62 FORD 500 XL Convertible. R&H. P.S. and P.B., F.O.M. Low mileage. Blue ... $2595

'62 CORVAIR "700" 4 Door. R&H. 3-speed. Low mileage ... $1795

'62 IMPALA Coupe. V-8, R&H, power steering. Power brakes, Powerglide. Clean. Beige. ... $2395

'61 CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H. Powerglide, P.S., black with white top ... $2095

'60 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., automatic transmission, blue and ivory. ... $1895

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR BIG INVENTORY

'60 BUICK Electra 2 Door Hardtop. Full power. Radio and Heater. White ... $1895

'60 CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H, power steering Powerglide. Grey ... $1495

'58 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio and heater. Powerglide. All white, black top ... $1099

'59 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 Door Hardtop. V-8. Straight Stick. R&H.. Red and White ... $1295

'62 CHEVY II Nova Convertible. Powerglide. Radio and heater. White ... $1995

'60 CHEV. Brookwood Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, P.S., blue and white ... $1795

'57 OLDS "88" 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, automatic transmission, yellow and white ... $399

'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., P.W., auto. transmission. Blue and ivory ... $399

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515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

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COFFMAN MOTORS

2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

200—'64 Studebakers FREE

Come See These Fine Cars Today

'59 Chevrolet — Imp. Conv. Auto., P.S., R&H. Was $1395. NOW $1245

'62 Ford — 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. Real Cream Puff. Was $1695. NOW $1545

5—New 1963 Studebakers Left At Unheard Of SAVINGS

'61 Lark — 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., Auto., R&H. Choice of Two. Was $1095. NOW $960

'62 Lark — V-8, H.T., 4-Spd. R&H. Was $1795. NOW $1645

'61 Lancer — 770 2-Dr. Cpe. Was $1195. NOW $1095

'60 Lark — V-8, H.T., Auto. R&H. Was $995. NOW $865

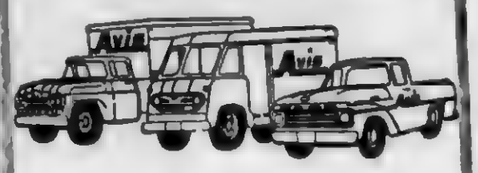
'59 Buick — Invicta 4-Dr. Sed., Auto. P.S., P.B., R&H. Was $1095. NOW $950

'60 Lark — 4-Dr. Wagon. 6-Cyl. Auto. R&H. Was $895. NOW $745

At Least Come See These Exceptional Deals Before You Decide To Buy A Car.

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PUG BULLDOG, 1 yr. old. Female. BE. 7-6719

DALMATIAN, 6 mo's., female, AKC reg., shots, loves children, $50. 221-2248 or BR. 4-6043 after 6 p.m.

3 PARAKEETS and cage for sale or trade Make offer. 274-3772.

COON PUPPIES, 6 mo's. old. will sell or trade for guns or fishing tackle TE. 6-3459.

SHETLAND PONIES Reg or grade, ideal for 4-H, racing or pleasure. Carts, harness, saddles and tack Get yours for Christmas NOW 782 Wilson Rd. Eve's. Sats., Suns only BR. 4-3185

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CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 38 years. City-wide delivery. 2355-57 E Main St. — BE 5-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL 1325 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183 CITY-WIDE DELIVERY FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

Cash $ $ $

For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-0308. Evenings, 235-7027.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE 444-6654

NEWS

20c Per 100 Lbs

RIMCO

1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5681

WE BUY OLD COINS

FRITCH JEWELERS

2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE 1-5419

OLD AND new coins, also guns BR 9-1719

WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use. TR 8-4690

WANT PIANO FOR CHURCH 878-3994

WANT teen age girl's clothes, sz. 8 or 9. Will buy or trade [illegible]

WANT TO BUY player piano and rolls. TE. 6-5249

WANT TO BUY 6 tickets for OSU and Northwestern game, preferably together. 866-3155

GUITAR, any make, good cond., elec. or standard Box 39 c/o Hartley Printing Co., 2465 W Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

GAS range, Roper	$69.50
MAPLE desk	$24
MAHOG. drop leaf table & chairs	$99.50
MAHOG. dresser	$22
L.GE. walnut chest	$49.50
CEDAR chest, wal.	$35
YOUTH bed	$22

559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

LINDSEY auto. water softener system, complete; rust-proof fiber glass tanks; also some good used furniture and appliances. Call 276-3381, ask for Mr Hawes.

'52 OLDS engine with adapter to early Ford, $25 Small air compressor with tank, $25. BR. 4-4246.

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REFRIG., Kelvinator, $30; wal arm chair, $15; wal 8 day wind banjo clock, $10. Mantz 21" console, $70. 237-8954.

FIREWOOD

Reasonable

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UNDERWOOD, Olivetti adding machine, practically new, with tape, $60. 236-6386.

GAS HEATER, very good, $10. HI 3-8420.

GAS HEATER, lg., suitable for 3 rms 85,000 BTU, $35. BR. 9-3458.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS

Potatoes and Turnips

Pure Sweet Cider

APPLES

Red and Yellow Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Bellflower, Rome Beauty.

At our farm, 2857 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C

875-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

RANGE and REFRIGERATOR. 235-8285

LEGHORN laying hens, 1 year old, 75c each. TR. 8-5119

2 TICKETS to OSU football game Sat., Nov. 16 BR. 4-5383, BR 4-4229

SMITH-CORONA Sterling model portable typewriter, excel cond., $60. Call Hoechstetter, 231-3092

COAT, sz. 14, rose taupe, beaut. fox collar, excellent condition. CL. 3-6700 after 5 p.m.

MAN'S ¾ length coat, worn 2 times, sz. 40, $10; ladies' shoes sz. 9 (loafers), new, HI. 3-6651.

ROUND TABLE, mahog., seats 6, with cover, 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, $20; G.E. elec. sweeper, $5. BR. 4-3626.

DINETTE SET, black Formica top, 6 white and gold chairs, nearly new, $30. 491-4342.

SINGER 66 sew. mach., round bobbin, drop head, treadle, gd. cond. $10. HU. 8-7025.

VICTORIAN love seat (a conversation piece) $50; 2 brass kettles, excel. cond.; 1 brass candelabrum, old; banjo clock, antique; lounge chair, $10. BE 8-3707.

SINGER

1962 model, automatic Zig-Zager Makes buttonholes and fancy stitches. Payoff balance only $83.06. 299-1111.

OFFICE DESK, secretary type, typewriter well, chair. HI. 3-9479

2 GAS HEATERS, 30,000 BTU, ventde. $35 each HI 3-9478.

FULL MAHOG din. tbl. and pad, 6 chairs, $75. Chair, upholst., $15. Both excel cond. BR 4-3365 after 5

DIN. SET, 7 pc.; 3 pc. sectional BR 9-3706, BR 9-1660

RANGE, Tappan gas, good condition. Cheap. BR. 4-8585

RECORD-RADIO comb.; TV, Philco tbl mod.; 2 elec. irons, G.E.; bathrm. heater, elec.; 2 elec. pads; waffle iron, excel. cond BR 4-9033

MORSE SEWING machine, good cond., $30, new Singer buttonhole attachm't., $7. 878-5904.

APPLES

JONATHAN

Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious. (Bring containers).

UNTREATED CIDER

Honey, Apple Butter and Sorghum

Skylane Orchard

Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mile east of Don Scott Field 451-1075

BEDRM. SUITE, d'ble. dresser, lge. chest of drawers, twin beds, with bookcase heads, blond oak, nice shape. BR. 8-[illegible]

FUR JACKET — Gray squirrel, good cond., sz. 14-16, BE. 8-5707.

TV, 17" RCA portable, cart, good cond., $35. 231-5622

TRAILER — 2-wheel utility, $45 HI. 3-3345

G.E. IRONER, $75. Instructions if necessary. TR 8-3821.

Antiques & Miscl. Items

CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Klousville Rd., between Big Plain and Klousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

GAS RANGE, Sunray, $25; 19" TV, $25, girls' sz. 7 shoe Chicago roller skates, $7 [illegible]

RINSE TUBS — Dexter; metal clothes closet. BR 9-2795.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 23, Start 9 A.M.

186 S. Hague

Residence, Mr Harry Wilkins, comp. household furn. and tools. For info., BR. 4-9767

SIGN, lge. outside "Beauty Salon," blue and white, $75; SIGN sm. "Wanda's Beauty Salon," $30; 3 dressertles with 3 chrs. ea. set, $25; shampoo bowl, chr., $75; manicure table, chr., $20; mirror, lge oval, $5; display cabinet, glass, $25, bookcase and desk comb., $15 259-9160

BOOKCASE bunk beds, $40; 1 d'ble. bed., $10. BE. 8-2864.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Electrolux

Complete attachments, looks and sweeps like new. Pay off balance of $33.61. AX. 9-1113.

BREAKFAST SET, 5-pc.; chr., uphol., ivory vinyl; gateleg table, walnut fin.; Norman gas ceiling furnace, blower and thermo., completely auto. Reas. All excel. cond. TR. 6-7147.

FURNACE, 60,000 BTU, comp., $70; Maytag wringer washer, tub, $40; rollaway bed, $15. 253-[illegible].

'55 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl. motor, stick trans., good condition, complete, $60. BR. 9-1964.

WASHER, Norge, auto., perfect cond., $70. BR. 4-7804.

BICYCLE, boys, 20"; bicycle, girls' 16", trade for 4 books H&S green stamps. HI. 4-6747.

TRADE outboard motor, 5½ h.p., for a power chain saw. HI. 3-3345.

WANTED

Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition. 291-4833

COSTUMING FABRICS TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 235-4755

NEW and USED TV Clearances DAN FISHER TV 4923 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS Wenn's Gift and Art Shop 3643 S. HIGH HI. 4-3943

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0606

Wholesale Christmas Trees

OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 3-8 ft., to 10 ft. on special order. Prices F.O.B. or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7831 or 876-6279.

STOVES, $15 up. 878-6969. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

VESTA RED ASH COAL TOOLS FOR RENT COAL AND FEED CO. BRIGGSDALE 1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

4 TUBELESS w.s.w. tires, 750x14, good cond., $20. BR. 9-6739 after 4.

Sweepers — All Kinds

2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up Bags and accessories 1438 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6383

BREAKFAST table, small, solid maple, 3 chairs. BE. 1-1538.

G.E. PORTABLE, 2 cycle dishwasher. Good cond. TE. 7-7706

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $30, TR. 8-5602 aft. 5 p.m. BR. 4-4455

PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards

Choice Selection . . . ORDER NOW AT THE OFFICE OF Hartley Newspapers 2465 West Broad St.

Good Used Tires $5

FIRESTONE AT GR WESTERN BR. 6-2648

"Ohio" Pole Buildings

WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091. La Ray Farm Lumber

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia all treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

MARBLE JEWELRY, lg. selection. also do it yourself kits. Special prices for clubs, Scouts, church groups. BR. 8-2640.

STORM windows with screen, $9.95. Top quality. Call Lou, [illegible]

FABRICS — Save up to 50% Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 3461 E. Main St. BR. 8-1988

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(8 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23) OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

PUMP, deep well, less than ½ price, Alemite vel. pump. TE. 3-8963.

2 FORMALS, size 12; miscl. lady's clothing. 267-4637 after 5 or Saturdays.

NURSES NYLON uniforms, sz. 14-16; pr. nurses shoes, sz. 8AAAA. BR. 4-1639.

32" STANDARD screen storm door, screens 48" wide in 3 lengths (roll type); 42" round table and umbrella. All good condition. 878-3360.

LEATHER tool kit, no tools. BE. 1-7703

BABY BED, complete; double cabine'. 274-4745.

KITCHEN SINK with new fixtures; double roll-away bed. HI. 4-4183.

Now Available

No Hunting SIGNS

15c ea., $1.60 doz.

Hartley Newspapers 2465 W. Broad St. Hartco Printing West Jefferson, O.

TAPPAN RANGE, $15; platform rocker, $6; aquarium stand, $3; kitchen stool, $3; lawn mower, $7; G.E. TV, $25; 3 chest of drawers, $10 and $15; metal book case, $3; 1/6 h.p. motor for dryer, $5. 276-4600.

3 END tables and coffee table. HI. 4-1870

WARDROBE, metal; dryer. 279-5360

DINING RM. suite, desk, lime oak; cootour chair; miscl. 231-[illegible]

Take Over Payments

PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator. BR. 6-2648

FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, attachments included. Pay off balance due $44.00 or finish payments of $5.25 a month. Call [illegible]

SHOTGUN, 12 ga. auto., model 606, like new, $75. BR. 9-9054 after 5:30 p.m

LOVELY 3 SKIN ranch mink scarf, good buy. HU 6-6806

OFFICE DESK (WOOD), $20. [illegible]

FUEL oil tank, 275-gal., pipe and copper tubing. BR. 9-1277.

WILL TRADE TV stamps for metal wardrobe. 224-6917.

DIN. RM. suite, table, 4 chairs, hutch, cedar chest, mirror vanity. HI. 3-4297.

GAS HEATER — 8-rm. cap., thermo., blower, $35. See at 883 Campbell Ave. aft. 3 p.m.

MARBLE TOP table (Civil War period), $35. AM. 2-8400.

Firewood

OAK - HICKORY

Call Franz

878-6650

RANGE TOP and oven, Westinghouse deluxe rotisserie and roast gard, brand new, $165. TR. 8-4201.

TRICYCLE, $4; girls' 16" bike with training wheels, [illegible] condition. 236-7011.

SINGER sewing machine in sewing table with drawer space. Zig zags, buttonholes and overseams. For last 7 payments of $6.00 a month. Phone [illegible]

CHAMBERS heater; auto. washer; stroller; baby bed, comp.; miscl. BR. 6-2546.

NECCHI ZIG ZAG sewing machine — This beauty does the following without attachments — Zig zags, makes buttonholes, appliques, monograms, etc Must sacrifice for $44.47. Terms available. Dial 221-9287.

GIRLS' and boys' clothes, sz. 1 through 16. 274-8021.

SOFA, brown, $20. BE 1-6139 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early American FURNITURE

Still In Carton

Spice maple bunk beds, 2 mattresses, $49 complete. Nutmeg buffet and hutch, $49. Nutmeg 40" round table, extra leaf, 4 mate's chairs, $69. Mellow maple desk, $19. Casual solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, $99.00. Golden maple baby crib, adjustable springs, teething rails, full panel, $19.90 Spice maple four drawer chest, $19. Wing back 80" sofa, 3 cushion, all foam, $99. Solid maple schoolmaster desk, $49. Wingback foster glide-away bed sofa, tobacco-tweed, $139. John Adams maple plastic tops, dresser, mirror, chest, full or twin size bed, $99 complete. Twin size box spring or innerspring mattress, $14.75. Spice maple dresser and mirror, [illegible] Tawny maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, complete, $89.80. Call 235-8188, 5 to 8. Cash or terms.

2 BLACK sidewall tubeless snow tires, $5 each; Bendix Dial-O-matic washer, $15. 237-9135 aft. 9 p.m and Sun. a.m.

ESTATE GAS range, 30", d'ble. oven, used 2 yrs., good as new; chrome dinette set, 4 chrs., extra leaf, gray uphol. 276-1331.

EDISON baby crib, like new. BR. 9-4427

RUGS — Beautiful hand hooked rugs. Cheap. 864 Heyl, 444-1668.

SPEED QUEEN wringer washer, $25; Detroit Jewell gas range, $50; kit. cabinet. HI. 4-5160.

ELECTRIC RANGE, RCA Estate, clock, timer, time-bake, lge. look-in oven, $90. 231-8473.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paint sprayer Take over balance due $19.33 or $5.00 a month. [illegible]

FIREWOOD

Delivered. 443-2461.

BABY chifferobe, $15; french fryer, $5; Rem. Princess shaver, $5; men's 7D tap shoes, $5; girls' Capezio tap shoes, $6. HU. 6-0047.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 9 cu. ft., $25; 2 winter coats, sz. 12. TR. 8-3328.

RUMMAGE; metal toys; glassware; Christmas crib and lights, like new. 878-4022.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator, apt. sz., elec., $35. 279-7425.

OIL PUMP unit for oil furnace, cheap. BR. 9-3978.

FRIG. REFRIG., 13½ cu. ft., 2-dr., good cond., 6 yrs. old, $100. 443-7734.

36" TAPPAN gas range, used one month. $100. BE. 8-6938.

REFRIGERATOR — Apt. size, across top freezer. $38. CL. 2-3597.

FENCE — Solid wrought iron, 75 ft., 44" high, 3 ft. wrought iron gate, plus an 8 ft. 6 in. steel gate. $90. BR. 4-2346.

KENMORE auto. washer, runs and looks good. Gtd. [illegible] 262-2395.

BREAKFAST SET, 6 chrs., gray Formica top, $25. BR. 9-1047.

RECORD PLAYER, Zenith, 4 speed. Dual speaker. Like new. 279-4361 after 6.

BLACK LACE formal, sz. 12. Aqua lace dress, sz. 23½. BE. [illegible]

TV, Emerson, 21", tbl. model; radio, Philco console. UN. 6-5914.

FRIG. ELEC. RANGE, 30", good cond. $35. 231-2787.

RANGE, gas, 24" Sunray; washer, Whirlpool, auto.; TV, 17" RCA, table model. Each one in good cond. Sell very reas. CA. 4-4668.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT!! All makes and models, gtd., $9 up. Repairs, belts, brushes, bags. BR. 9-8188. 2326 W. Broad.

MAYTAG wringer washer, sq. alum. tub, $40. CL. 2-3397.

WASHER—Auto., washer good. Gtd. $30. 262-2395.

MANGLE, deluxe cab. model, 26" roller, twin thermo., $80. BE. 8-3538.

WROUGHT iron, 3 pc. sectional, 2 iron chairs, iron and tile. 274-2742.

WRINGER washer, $35; Frig. refrig., $35; wool rug, 9x15, $15. HI. 3-7161.

DRYER — Excel. cond. Will sell for $90. 262-2395.

FENCE, portable Graver chain link, 10 ft. panels, 1 with gate. $6.50 ea.; pr. Chinese lamps, 24", $20; DeVilbiss flock gun, flock, alcohol dye, paint, $25 for all; exhaust window fan, 20", $10; figurines, plaques, planters, 50c to $1. 1262 Dublin Rd

MAYTAG auto. washer, excel. condition. $60. CL. 2-3397.

ROUND TABLE dinette suite, $45; studio couch, $15; 60" office desk, $34; refrig., $20; Florence coal heater, $30; kitch cab., $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, compl., $74; 9x12 rug and pad, $17.50.

GOODWIN'S FURNITURE 615 W. Broad St. [illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale 4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and 2 matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT Furniture Warehouse

463 W. Town St.

CA. 1-4356

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6958. Free delivery.

AMANA upright freezer, 18 cu. ft., $95. HI. 3-4851.

Used Furnaces

GAS - COAL - OIL

Installed By You Or Us.

New Chrysler or Bryant 100,000 b.t.u. furnaces installed for as low as $335. May be seen at 289 Hosack or call HI. 3-0514.

PANEL bed, compl.; wall tent, 7'x7'; camping couch; 1 UHF converter; comb. Motorola radio and phonograph. 274-0875.

CERAMICS; CUSTOM FIRING, supplies, greenwars and instructions. Afternoon and evening classes. Make your own personal Christmas gifts. 491-2131.

4-TON Walker hydraulic floor jack, new unit, perf. cond., $100. CA. 1-9194.

NEW UNICYCLE, used 1 wk., $15. BR. 8-2975 before 2 p.m.

Your Clothing and Furniture NEEDS ARE AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL COST THROUGH THE OUTLET STORES OF THE Lutheran Welfare Industries

ALL ITEMS ARE SERVICABLE AND MANY LIKE NEW. STORE LOCATIONS ARE: 120 South Gift St. 1203 West Broad St. 1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

YOUR USABLE DISCARDS ARE NEEDED BY THE HANDICAPPED AND PERSONS OF LOW INCOME. DISTRIBUTED THROUGH THE LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES.

CALL CA. 1-8488

For Free Pickup Service LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES

FIRE GRATES for Haslett coal furnace; dinette set, 5 pc. blond; kitchen cabinet, white steel. BR. 4-3029

RANGE, gas, Florence, good cond., $30. CL. 8-4327.

NEW DOG houses, reasonable. 1910 S. Champion, HI. 3-6844.

HEATERS - PLUMBING SUP. 35,000 to 44,000 BTU gas space heater with blower, auto. controls, $40. 3 small gas heaters, $15 each. Coleman floor furnace, $90. Shower stall, stone base, complete, $40. Sinks, Lavatories, Toilets, Tanks Lots Pipe and Fittings. All Good Call 253-6031 after 6 p.m.

TEENAGERS coat, camel hair, never been worn, sz 5. 274-7638.

OAK TABLE 4 chairs, white. [illegible]

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 891 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-0088

RANGE, 1958 Hotpoint, excel. cond. Perfect for Early American kitchen. BR. 6-4468.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

GIRLS' winter coat and dresses, sz. 6, 6X; chair, liv. rm. TR. 8-4566.

2 KOOL-VENT canopies, 4'x9½', 4'x8'. BE. 1-9635.

ALUM. CAMPER; air compressor; bench saw. UL. 2-9020 London, after 6 p.m.

DUNCAN-PHYFE mahog. dining rm. suite, table, 4 leaves, 4 chairs with needlepoint seats, $75. HI. 3-1966.

PHILCO 17 TV console, good cond., $35. 231-7291.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer; Norge gas dryer. BE. 8-7927.

RUG — Mohawk, 9x12, good cond. 866-2372.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS HEATER, Siegler, butane, 65,000, like new, auto. thermo. control, used 1 yr. CA. 4-7965.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

TABLE SAW, 8-in. blade, ½ h.p. motor on metal table, $65. HI. 4-3336.

Schedule Your Winter Tractor Overhaul WITH US Now!

Get Discount Parts, Prices. Grove City Farmers Exchange Implement Store 4041 S. Broadway — 875-6801

SKIL SAW; 200 ft. Romex cable. 878-6971.

29A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2230.



Want ads are one of the easiest, most inexpensive means to extra cash in your pocket or purse. Use them often. It's so easy that if you can spell "W-A-N-T A-D" you can use the Hartley Newspapers Want Ads . . . successfully!

When your ad appears in the Hartley Newspapers Classified Section, you're in business. Want Ad readers are buyers . . . they're looking for the things you are advertising . . . and they're willing and even anxious to pay you cash for them.

A phone call to BR. 4-1155 connects you with a friendly ad-taker who will help you word an ad to sell those things around the house you no longer need or use.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenet
HI. 4-1851



Meetings here and there. . . The PTA Executive Board of Smithwood School will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

The South Side 'Y' Mothers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Phyllis Donovan will demonstrate the art of decorating cakes.

Members of the Livingston Methodist circles that meet within the week include Circle 1, which will hold a 12:30 p.m. luncheon today; Circle 4 meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Adams, 1454 Byron-av; Ruth Circle, scheduled for a 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, with Mrs. Blanche Bobbitt, 865 Bernhard-rd, as hostess.

Wesleyan Service Guild will hold a dinner meeting Sunday, Nov. 17. Rev. R. G. Perkins will speak on "The Inner City." Lydia Service Guild will hold a Thanksgiving meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Mearl Klinensmith in charge. The guest speaker will be Rev. E. L. Klotz. Members are reminded to bring at least one bar of Sweetheart soap to be decorated for the Franklin County Home.

Board members of Livingston and First Methodist churches are urged to attend the special meeting at First Church tonight (Thursday), at 7:30 p.m.

The Parent and Family Life Study Course of Southwood School will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, to hear Miss Hortense Dyer discuss the subject, "How To Keep Children Fit And Hearty."

Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday). Luella Potter, library chairman, will be in charge of the program. Helen Saylor, senior regent, will be in charge of the enrollment ceremony.

The Loyal Men and Women's Class of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Group B, Mothers Club, will hold a noon dessert luncheon at the South Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Edward Bray will conduct the annual auction of the group.

Classes of South Methodist Church that meet within the week include the Kings Workers, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, and the Wesley, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Both at the church.

Mary and Ruth circles of the Ohio Avenue EUB Church will hold monthly meetings within the week. Mary Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, while the Ruth Circle meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

A sauerkraut and pork dinner is the offering of the Harmony Glee Club this Saturday, Nov. 16. Serving begins at 5 p.m. at the club house at 435 E. Kossuth-st.

Activities at the Washington Avenue EUB Church for this week include these: a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Florence Circle tonight (Thursday), at the church; the Boda Circle meeting, also tonight, at 1837 Rosemont-av; the Monday, Nov. 18, meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class, 7:30 p.m.; S. S. Council and Board of Christian Education at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15; the annual Congregational Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, preceded by a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. The Voda Circle will assist.

Mrs. Oliver Bemis will present "Mexico Enchantments" in the Armchair Tour to be held at the YWCA Monday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This particular armchair tour would be of interest to residents contemplating the May, 1964, YWCA tour to Mexico.

Also at the YWCA, Wednesday, Nov. 20, there will be the weekly dance from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. Dance music will be furnished by the Jerry Johnston band.

Past customers of the candy sale of the Camp Fire Girls are reminded that the annual sale will be held from Friday, Nov. 15, through Monday, December 2.

Mid-November may mean late autumn to most folks, but to these young people it's a sign their natal day has finally arrived: Gary Paxton, Pamela Froley, Christopher McCargish, Marilyn Young, Linda Elkins, Sue Girton, Danny Harmon, Deborah Hill, Michael Roduege, Walter Obert, Christilee Balluff, Schott Allen Miller and Allen Speakman.

Teenage birthdays are these: Bob Yunker, Jimmy Scheiderer, Kathleen Toth, Dotty Lou Craggs, Doug Edwards and Ronnie Franz.

Adult friends and neighbors we must not forget in their birthday week include Geneva Thompson, Jim Voss, Nancy Bartholomew, Mary Sichel, Russ Canter, Marianna Daily, Mary O'Hara, Marilyn Allman, Delores Humes, Evelyn Bier, Jr., and Joanna Fondarezzi.

November wedding anniversaries will be celebrated by Mary and Jim Clear, Cliff and Juanita Berger, Dorothy and Pete Kessler.

Moose members and friends are invited to attend a euchre party at the Moose Hall, 36 W. Sycamore-st, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20. Alice Quecke, chairman of the Homemaking Committee of Chapter 206, is in charge of the event. Admission is $1.

Donations of rummage are being gladly received by members of Trudeau Guild 10, which is planning a rummage sale at 627 E. Livingston-av, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Ways and means chairmen are Dorothy Kessler, who may be called in the evening hours at 444-7367, or Mary Eichel, 443-3423.

The ailing list includes Mrs. Edna Samson, a surgery patient in University Hospital, and Carolyn Banker, who suffered a neck injury when her car was struck in an auto accident. Known hospital patients include William Miller and Helen Boyer, Riverside; Janet Nelson and Robert Wellbacher, Mercy; Mary Briggs, Mt. Carmel; Jessie Mozan, Grant; Alice Hummell, Memorial Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo. Walter Steffens, Sr., Welch-av, is currently a patient in Room 627 at Grant Hospital and would be cheered by cards. Duke Eichel, 1341 S. Third-st, is once again a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital following another heart attack. Herb Germaine, a faculty member of Barrett Junior High, is at home, 1458 Wilson-av. He was a surgery patient.

The annual bazaar and dinner of the Hungarian United Church of Christ will be an event of Sunday, Nov. 17, from 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, Woodrow and Washington-avs. The menu offers a choice of fried chicken or cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, pastry and coffee. Donation is $1.50 for adults, children under 12, 75 cents. Carry-out service will be available for those who desire to dine at home. Door prizes will be given. In order to prepare the correct amount of food, the serving committee would appreciate reservations. Reservation chairmen are Florence Buckoras, 451-4225, and Esther Gadnai, 451-0740.

The social meeting of St. Paul's Luther League will be a bowling party Sunday, Nov. 17, at Stardust Lanes, Grove City. Members are to meet at the church at 1:15 p.m.

The Executive Board of the Trudeau Guilds will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the City Health Center.

The WSCS of Thurman Methodist Church will hold a Christmas fair on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church basement. Features of the day-long affair include a 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. luncheon and a 5 to 7 p.m. dinner. Children attending may have their pictures taken with Santa Claus.

The WSCS has been working on the project throughout the year. Mrs. Anthony Christ is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Orland Sells. The luncheon is 85 cents for adults, 50 cents for children, with no reservations required. For the dinner, $1.25 and 65 cents. The members would like to have an idea of the amount of supplies needed, so patrons are asked to call Mrs. Jack Moore, 258-3688, for reservations.

Mary-Elizabeth Circle meets today for a noon casserole prior to the 1 p.m. meeting. The WSCS of the church meets at 10 a.m. in the church parlor. Program chairmen are Mrs. George Humphrey and Mrs. Leol Wilson.

"Let Us Entertain You," a variety show of Heyl Avenue PTA, the only money-making project for the year, utilizes the talents of aproximately 50 parents and teachers tonight and tomorrow. The Nov. 15 show starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for children.

The Luther League of Hope Lutheran Church will hear Clifford Tyree of the Court of Domestic Relations when they meet this Sunday, Nov. 17. Wednesday, Nov. 20, a Beacon Serving session will be held at 10 a.m. at Hope.

The annual "Fun Night" of Deshler PTA will be Friday, Nov. 15, from 5 to 9 p.m. The usual attractions will be available. Chairmen include Mrs. Paul Shaner, ways and means, and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, social. Mrs. Harold Held, 1166 Studer-av, is the president.

Lillian Yost, membership chairman of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, has chosen a cabbage roll dinner as the Wednesday, Nov. 20, dinner at the Moose Lodge, 36 N. Sycamore-st, from 5 to 7 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.

Weddings of local interest, all on Saturday, Nov. 16, are those of Sharon Jan Mahoney, 266 Thurman-av, and Richard Schneider, 269 Thurman, in St. Leo's Church; Nancy Ann Baumann, 1533 Noe-Bixby-rd, and James Grote; Evelyn Karen Bear, 1418 Miller-av, and Robert Bohr, 869 Bryden-rd, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church of Christ; Janet Shilling, 1302 Wilson-av, and William Boalman, Monday at Corpus Christi.

Trudeau Guild 4 is sponsoring a holiday bazaar on Monday, Nov. 18, at the Olentangy Village club room. Mrs. Charles Fisher is chairman of events, assisted by Mrs. Stephen Palinchak and Mrs. Elmer Jubb. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

This writer wants to express her appreciation for the many thoughtful ways that sympathy was extended in the days since Oct. 30. Thanks! And although not with as light a heart as in past years, the annual obligations continue. Therefore, as a reminder, it's "Gifts for Giving" time again. May we hear from you?

Dr. Dana Cox To Speak Before CCL Meeting

Dr. Dana Cox will be the guest speaker when the Southeast Club of CCL meets at the home of Mrs. Willard Hamilton, 1250 Berkley-rd, Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hamilton will be assisted by Mrs. William Mulcahy.

IN EXERCISE

Cpl. Lowell C. Latham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Latham of 275 Hosack-st, participated in a three-phase firing exercise at Twentynine Palms, Calif., Oct. 3 to 21.



CENTRAL BAND CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

THE COLOR GUARD of the Central High School Band (above) has been sharpened up considerably, thanks to assistance from the U. S. Naval Reserves. Next, the school hopes to replace its band uniforms purchased in 1948. On Nov. 12 bandsmen began to sell chocolate bars to build the uniform fund. Also helping are the Central High Boosters, Central PTA, West Side Pirates and other civic groups. The color guard was increased from two to four this year through the assistance of Cmdr. J. H. Wierton, commander of the USNR Training Center, 240 N. Sandusky-av. He provided service rifles and color guard uniforms. Members of the guard (from left) are: Jon Bratka, 1627 Striebel-rd, of Surface Div. 4-97L; Robert Shank, 89 S. Burgess-av, SA, Sea Scout Ship 29; Ted McGlaughlin, SA, 1285 W. Broad-st, SA, Ship 29; and Gary Barth, 258 Brehl-av, SA, and member of 4-97L. Also in the picture is LCDR Robert D. Rockey, USNR-R, S.D. 4-97L, and director of the Central High Marching Band.

Airman Undergoes Weird Routine For Study Of Man's Needs In Space

By MARCUS ORR

Never volunteer!

That's the buddy-buddy advice every young man hears when he enters the service.

But 18-year-old Stephen E. Mills didn't listen. Soon after leaving Central High School he joined the Air Force, finished basic — and then volunteered. He was one of 100 who spent 70 days as "human guinea pigs" for the Apollo-Gemini Aerospace program — the one that will send two men up for a rendezvous in space.

As a result of his eagerness, Airman 3/C Mills soon found himself doing some peculiar things — like hating steak, pouring coffee in his cereal, being tilted worse than any pinball machine, and "sacking out" for 17 days at a stretch.

Despite all this, Mills is proud to have done his bit for progress in the space race. Home at 116 W. Weisheimer-rd for a few days' leave before taking a new assignment, the trim airman described his experiences to his friends:

"We were picked right out of basic training so we would be in the best physical condition and were sent to Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Tex. There, we were under the supervision of doctors and other biomedical specialists for 70 days.

"The whole idea was metabolism research. They wanted to see how a man reacts under a low-calorie, low residue diet, while he spins in space doing only a little physical work for an extended period of time."

The government needs this information in a hurry. Twelve orbital flights are scheduled between 1964 and 1966. The mission of Gemini is to send two men up on flights lasting up to two weeks, and to test the feasibility of a rendezvous, or meeting, in space. The first two trials will be unmanned. Then, in late 1964, men are to ride in the ship.

"Diet was the big thing in our tests," Airman Mills said. "We were given the best possible food, cooked in a lab by the ray method. There was no choice, though. Broiled steak, with whole potatoes, corn and a little butter for two days, then ham on the third day. There were no in-between snacks.

"We were allowed all the water we wanted, but it was distilled and flat tasting. We couldn't have milk, which we craved. But we were given coffee, and since this was the only thing I could put on my breakfast cereal, I did it. Then we swallowed calcium tablets. Because of this diet, bowel movements were about three weeks apart.

"But one of the strangest things was the tilt table. We spent 35 minutes a day on them for a whole month. As we lay there the tables were shifted from 90 degrees upward to 45 degrees backward. We were held for 30 seconds after each position while they took heart measurements and blood pressure.

"The tilt tables affected some of the other fellows more than me," Mills related. "A few passed out, and one had a 'heart rest' for a few seconds."

Then came the bed sessions — two 17-day periods during which the men were not allowed to lift their heads except for a few minutes to eat. The beds had no springs. Just mattresses on plywood.

"Medics were watching us 24 hours a day," Mills said. "They were not permitted to say anything to us, except to answer a few of our questions. We were given TV to watch, however.

"After a while we found ourselves getting a little irritable with our friends. And we lost weight. I dropped four pounds but one man lost 32. During this time they measured our muscles and checked for other signs of weakness. A man who could do 50 pushups before the bed rest found he could do only two after it.

"Then they put us on a regular routine for 28 days. Gym exercises, full diet, and everything to put us back into shape. This was followed by another 17 days in bed.

"When we finally ended the test program we really went on a food binge." Airman Mills said. "Some gained 25 pounds in two weeks. We gulped down the milk and actually ate until we got sick.

"But would you believe it? I still can't look a steak in the face!"



TILT! That's what Airman 3/C Stephen Mills did daily for a whole month while medical experts checked his body reactions under simulated aerospace flight situations.

Editor—

(Continued from Page 1)

five years. For nearly six years he has also been a member of the Exchange Club.

A Hilltop resident for the past 23 years, Bill has been representative of an advertising specialty concern for most of that time.

Brought Europe's Good Wishes

It was on his second trip home to Germany in 1961 that he carried parchments in English and German naming him as "European Ambassador Plenipotentiary" of the Hilltop Lions Club.

He managed to visit more than a score of Lions International clubs throughout Europe and brought greetings from the Hilltop to each.

Honorary lifetime membership in the Hilltop Lions Club was granted Bill some four and a half years ago in recognition of his great devotion to the principles of Lionism.

His charter status results from the fact that he was one of fewer than three dozen Hilltop men who applied for and received a charter as the Hilltop Lions Club in 1950. Bill has maintained perfect attendance in the intervening years.

"The first thing I'm going to do when I get to Greensboro," Bill declared, "is to look up the nearest Lions Club and become active in it."

Turkey—

(Continued from Page 1)

when the shot strikes the metal, the resulting black mark is quickly erased with a stroke of a paint brush, making ready for the next test.

The "X" events, popular at the first Angle Club turkey shoots last year held in the spring and fall, will be repeated. In this line, the closest pellet to the center of an "X" on a target wins.

Judging again this year will be supervised by a leading Colun.bus tool designer.

Coffee is free to contestants, and refreshments are available to all.

Plans—

(Continued from Page 1)

for about 300 homes to be built, with the large majority single dwellings. He also desires to construct a filling station on the corner of the tract which contains approximately 70 acres.

IN EXERCISE

Marine Cpl. Lowell C. Latham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Latham of 275 Hosack-st, serving with the Third Battalion, Eleventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16 through 27 off the coast of Southern California.

IN EXERCISE

Pfc. Paul R. Pilkington, 22, son of Mrs. Mary Pilkington of 695 E. Markison, recently participated in Exercise Sky Soldier IV in southern Formosa. The soldier entered the army in November, 1961, and arrived overseas in June of 1962. He attended Mifflin High School.

ON DESTROYER

Robert J. Schneider, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schneider of 1128 S. Pearl-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Norris, operating out of Newport, R. I.

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MARINE GRADUATED

Marine Pfc. Joseph F. Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lane, Sr., of 859 E. Columbus-st, was graduated Sept. 20 from the Division Schools Field Message Center Course at the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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St. Marys Casts 200 In Musical

Music from 10 Broadway productions, including the "West Side Story," "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," will be presented at the variety show opening Friday at the St. Mary's Grade School.

With the theme "Musically Yours" Mrs. Henry Thiabaut has produced a show with a cast of 200 honoring Msgr. Edmund Burkley's namesday.

Sponsored by the Belles of St. Mary's, the mothers' club of the school, Mrs. Earl Grey and Joseph Bliss are in charge of the music and Mrs. Albert Wolf is the choreographer.

The costumes, which are replicas of those used by the original casts of the various musicals have been made by Mrs. Toni Brightfeller and Mrs. Dan Smitley, and Jack Dempsey has created the stage designs.

Tickets for the production, which is open to the public, are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



"76 TROMBONES" IS ONLY one of the numbers to be presented when the cast of "Musically Yours" gives the opening performance Friday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m. at St. Marys Grade school auditorium, 700 S. Third-st. A second and third show are scheduled Friday evening at 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. From the left, in front are ballerina Joyce Dora, organ grinder Frank Bennett and "Playmate" Maureen Smitley. In the back are Jerry Easelstein who will be the master of ceremonies, and Gayle Thiabaut who will sing "Mira" from "Carnival."

Three Area Clubs Applying For Permit Transfers

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced that three South Side clubs have filed applications for permit transfers. They are:

- From Walter S. Phillips to Edwin M. Tuttle, receiver for Walter S. Phillips, for the Village Pump, 970 Parsons-av.
- From Cody's Grill, Inc., 1521 Parsons-av, to George K. Beyer, Cody's Grill, at the same address.
- Location transfer from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Civic Center Post No. 3863, Inc., from 237 S. Front-st to 493 S. High-st.

Area Youth Prexy Of College Group

Dean S. Brown, 905 S. Champion-av, a junior in secondary education at Rio Grande College, O., has been named president The Rio Grande College International Relations Club.

Brown led a discussion of "The Arms Race and World Peace" at the Nov. 5 meeting and will preside over the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Read the Classifieds!

Conrad Heads Mason Lodge

Virgil Conrad was named Worshipful Master of South Gate Lodge No. 1, Masons, during the recent annual meeting.

Other officers named for the coming year were: Robert Ruetsch, senior warden; Maxwell Brown, Jr., junior warden; W. Bro. Donald Kocher, secretary; W. Bro. Ray Conkle, treasurer; Harry Crabtree, senior deacon; Joe Gilmore, junior deacon; Harry Fisher, tyler, and W. Bro. Lewis Rankey, trustee.

The newly elected master appointed W. Bro. Ed Walters as chaplain; Morris Jordan, senior steward; Jim Lloyd junior steward; Lowell Sutton educational officer and Bernard Patton organist.

An installation meeting was scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8, for the new officers. W. Bro. Virgil Teeters was installing officer.

Heigel Assigned

Army Pvt. Victor L. Heigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig L. Heigel, 1380 Lilley-av, was assigned early in October to the 535th Engineer Company in Germany.

Heigel, an equipment operator in the company, entered the Army in February, 1962, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 19-year-old soldier attended South High School.

NOW IN ARKANSAS

Army Pfc. Richard T. Sailor, Jr., whose parents live at 201 Moler-st, is a member of the 596th Signal Company which has been assigned to Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The unit returned to the United States Oct. 7 from Germany in a program designed to re-deploy non-combat units to the United States from overseas commands.

The 20-year-old soldier, a radio operator in the company at Fort Chaffee, entered the Army in June, 1961. He is a 1961 graduate of South High School.

Attend the Church of your Faith.



"WE WIN BY doing for others," said Mrs. Everett Ball, right, Groveport-pk when she returned the money she had won to Mrs. Ralph Campbell, 5545 Ebright-rd, treasurer of Wing 50 of Nightingale Cottage.

MYRTLE BALL RETURNS $100 TO WING 50

"I got rid of Myrtle Ball a long time ago."

With these words Mrs. Everett Ball attempted to gloss over the generosity she had shown when she endorsed back to Wing 50 of Nightingale Cottage the check for $100 which she had won in a recent drawing.

She explained that the lessons she learned in Sunday School and from her mother as a little girl caught up with her when she learned she had been the lucky one.

She had just returned from "window-shopping" for a stereo she felt she could not afford at the moment when she received the news.

Mrs. Ball claims her first reaction was that she'd give $25 back to the guild and apply the balance to the record player.

"But in a few moments, I realized I couldn't do that. After all, the only things we really keep are the things we give away," she philosophized.

Mentioning that her plans for a stereo would keep she pointed to the sign above her desk reading, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get."

Mrs. Ralph Campbell of the Wing believes that here is one woman who without rushing through this world, is leaving a lot of good behind her.

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MRS. SMITH WINS AWARD

When Mrs. Ada M. Smith, 3091 Watkins-rd, received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture award Tuesday at the annual 45th meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Disavowing personal accomplishment she accepted the award in the name of the Farm Bureau Women of Ohio.

The award went to Mrs. Smith in recognition of the more than 40 years she has devoted to farm organization activities, including helping to establish the Franklin County Farm Bureau and enrollment of new members.

According to Wendall Weller of Urbana who is president of the Federation, Mrs. Smith was the first Franklin County Farm Bureau Women's Committee chairwoman and helped to develop the Women's Department of the Federation.

Safety Day at the Ohio State Fair and the safety promotion program carried out on Senior Citizen's Day are the result of Mrs. Smith's efforts.

Other of her activities designed for the older citizen include the founding of the Golden Leaf Society, the Golden Age Hobby show, and the chairmanship of the Committee on Aging of the volunteer Council of Social Agencies.

She continues with her son Lot to carry on a commercial vegetable - growing business begun by her late husband, Arthur Smith.

In 1960, coffee accounted for 74 per cent of Haiti's exports, sisal 13 per cent and sugar two per cent.



IN THE NAME of the Farm Bureau Women of Ohio with whom she has worked so many years, Mrs. Ada M. Smith accepted the award given to her personally for "Distinguished Service." Wendell Weller, President of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation made the presentation Tuesday, the second day of the three-day meet.

WITH MARINES

Marine Lance Cpl. David C. Beach, son of Carl E. Beach of 718 S. Sixth-st, is serving with Marine Air Support Squadron One at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

ENDS RECRUIT TRAINING

Marine Pvt. James J. Liszkai, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Liszkai, Sr., of 552 Lock-av, completed recruit training Oct. 8 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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MR. AND MRS. EAKIN RETURN FROM HOLY LAND

When Wanderlust Calls, Lew Eakin Replies

"Itchy feet" are often associated with gay young blades.

But Lew Eakin, down at 3850 S. High-st, has a bad case, and he's seen too many seasons come and go to qualify as a "gay, young blade."

The man just got back from Egypt, is about ready to take off for South America, and upon his return will complete his plans to go "down under" to Australia.

Beside his wealth of interests which led him to his globe-trotting, he is blessed with just the right kind of wife.

She goes with him when it appeals to her and stays home without a trace of martyrdom when it seems more discreet.

"All they want is a cook, and I'm not looking for the job," Mary Eakin laughed, explaining her husband's South American jaunt involves living in a houseboat on the Amazon with some other dyed-in-the-wool sportsmen.

Similarly she declined last year the opportunity to accompany him to Russia with members of the National Association of School Board members.

"I don't like the Russians, I don't trust the Russians, and I'm not going to have anything to do with the Russians," she told her husband when he extended his invitation.

And that was that.

It was quite a firm stand for a bride of five days to take.

But this was no flighty, teenage bride that Eakin was dealing with.

Mary Eakin for years had been the wife of Dr. Forrest Kaiser, long-time director of the Columbus State Hospital, and the doctor and she had been life-long friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eakin.

After the death of Mrs. Eakin and Dr. Kaiser several years ago, the friendship continued and eventually turned into a courtship which led to the extremely congenial marriage the Eakins enjoy today.

Though without inclination to explore Russia or become a cook on a houseboat in the wilds of Brazil, Mary gladly packed her bags last month and took off with Lew for the Holy Land.

And they really had a ball.

They tramped the ruins of Pompeii, they took a moonlight sail up the Nile and rode the sands of the Arabian desert a la camel back.

Flying from here to Milan, Italy, the couple journeyed to Genoa to embark for Alexandria via a Mediterranean cruise.

Falling in love with Italy Mrs. Eakin told of the beautiful valleys, the farm land of which every square inch is put to use and the ancient ruins. They visited the home of Christopher Columbus which still stands.

In fact, they were impressed with everything they saw in Italy except a middle-aged American tourist who, while Eakin was exchanging some currency, approached Mrs. Eakin with the suggestion that he would make a more desirable companion than her husband.

Before the tourist disappeared in the crowd and Mrs. Eakin had convinced the gallant Italian gentleman and his wife who overheard the conversation that a railroad station was no place for mayhem, she envisioned spending her first night in Europe in jail.

"And at my age," she ex-

(Continued on Page 5)



NO, THEY AREN'T a couple of stray Egyptians. It's only Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eakin who are sufficiently young-in-heart to pose with the Arabic dress they brought back from their recent trip to the Holy Land. The bag Mrs. Eakin is holding is made of camel's hide and is as colorful as the robe of Joseph of Biblical history.

South Side Leader

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The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

Coming Events Point To Sunday Openings

All up and down the grapevine there are whisperings that more and more of the big stores plan to stay open for Sunday business in the immediate future.

In recent months several newcomers to the Columbus area have opened for Sunday business and as a result many of the other large firms are now deciding that theirs should be a seven-day operation.

Firms that are currently staying open for Sunday business have found plenty of people willing to buy on Sunday. If every store stays open seven days a week it would appear that the whole thing is reduced to a simple matter of arithmetic that provides every store with about the same total volume of business for the week but costing one more day of operating expenses.

Mayor-elect Jack Sensenbrenner has stated that he will make no moves immediately regarding Sunday operation but will have an open mind in any discussions that business people or groups of citizens may seek.

A big community-wide effort to ward off additional Sunday business operations apparently has bogged down. At this point it appears that Columbus and Franklin County are about to become

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Homemakers

NOW IN THEY'RE CHICAGO

The search for four representative Suburban Homemakers, conducted by Hartley Newspapers during the past few weeks, came to a climax last Friday at an announcement luncheon held in honor of the winners at Lincoln Lodge.

Silver trays and certificates were presented by the publisher, C. Carlton Hartley, and plans were outlined for a glittering visit to Chicago to compete with about 65 other candidates from throughout the country for the $5000 prize awarded the National Suburban Homemaker.

Selected from the many nominated for the distinction by their admiring friends and family were Mrs. Oletta Mosher, 4009 Beechcreek-rd; Mrs. Kathryn Long, Taylor-Blair-rd, West Jefferson; Mrs. Frances Fannon, 858 Stephen-dr W., and Mrs. Betty Gutheil, Rt. 1, Lockbourne.

The four, accompanied by Hartley Newspapers' managing editor, Marcus Orr, and his wife, left Wednesday by air for the Drake Hotel in Chicago, and a gay round of theatre and fun, a gala dinner, inspiring programs and panel discussions, and meetings with the country's other Suburban Homemaker candidates.

Frosting on the cake — the announcement of the national winner — will be made Friday at the Suburban Press Foundation's award luncheon.

In addition to the $5.000

(Continued on Page 5)



THE WINNERS! The ideal Suburban Homemaker in the Hartley Newspapers' area, in the opinion of the contest judges, is best represented by, from left, seated, Mrs. Oletta Mosher and Mrs. Betty Gutheil, and in back, Mrs. Frances Fannon and Mrs. Kathryn Long. Their selection was announced at a luncheon held last Friday at Lincoln Lodge. Each was presented a certificate and silver tray by Publisher C. Carlton Hartley, and a Bible by Mrs. Mildred Smith of the Christian Book Store. The four local winners left Wednesday for Chicago and the competition for National Suburban Homemakers.

PETITIONS OFTEN DO THE TRICK

SS Council Told Of Magic Word

Claiming "petition" to be a magic word, Croft Merritt, assistant to the service director, advised the Council of South Side Organizations to use petitions to get the sidewalks and street lighting called for in sections of the South Side.

He had been asked to discuss the dual problem when the Council met last Thursday.

Explaining that as the privilege of issuing mortgage bonds was denied the Division of Electricity by vote. Merritt stated that money for expansion of street lighting provided by the Columbus Municipal Light Plant must come from current profits.

He pointed out that with funds thus limited high crime areas and other critical areas, such as hospital grounds where nurses need protection of lighting when changing shifts, are given priority.

In the filing of petitions for sidewalks it is suggested that the signatures of a majority of abutting property owners (though this is not a legal requirement) be acquired.

Council can then at its discretion, accept a resolution providing for the construction of sidewalks with 98 per cent of the costs to be borne by the property owners except the cost of intersections for which the city is responsible.

Property owners are then served notice of a time limit for them to construct the sidewalks personally. If this deadline is not met, then the city proceeds, after proper legal procedures, to build the sidewalks and either collect from individual property owners within a 30-day collection period or place the costs on the tax duplicate, to be collected over a period of five years.

When pentitions are not filed, any individual is free to construct sidewalks on his property, but a permit, which is free, must be obtained, the sidewalks must meet city specifications, and both forms and the walks are subject to

(Continued on Page 5)

THE NEW POOL table purchased by the CSSO was set up at the South Side Branch YMCA Monday morning. The council approved the $550 gift when members met last Thursday night. Arrangements were made so that it could be paid for with two equal installments over a two-year period.

ATTENTION: ALL BOY SCOUTS

A Real Astronaut's Coming To See You

Does anyone have a secret yen to meet and talk with an Astronaut?

Well, the combined efforts of the Mohawk and Pickaway District of the Boy Scouts of America have made it easy to do just this.

Come to the Adventure-Round-Up Jamboree at the Circleville High School Saturday, Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. when the fun begins.

And Neil A. Armstrong, Astronaut and Eagle Scout, will be there.

But before you take off, you better get your ticket which is a recruiter's bar.

To get this ticket all that is necessary is to help two boys sign up as Cub Scouts or Explorers during the current round-up. When they officially register at Boy Scout Headquarters, the recruiter's bar will be forwarded to you. Pinned on the right pocket flap of your uniform, it will be your admission to the Jamboree and an introduction to Armstrong.

The Astronaut was a Boy Scout for five years in Wapakoneta and Upper Sandusky and a member of the Order of the Arrow. In California he is advisor of an Air Explorer Squadron.

Through Armstrong is the stellar attraction at the Jamboree, special ceremonies such as the Bobcat and Tenderfoot investure and honoring of all 20-20 Club Adventure Round Up leaders will take place.

A luncheon for leaders and their wives will be held with Armstrong at noon.

A special section dedicated to the four local Suburban Homemaker winners will be included in next week's Hartley Newspapers. Look for it!

Sensenbrenner Team Problem: Applicants Outnumber Job Spots

By FRANK RYAN

While November — by the calendar — has only 30 days, it can be a long month when it begins with an election that overturns an incumbent city administration.

Few people who actively support a successful candidate know beforehand that they will be selected as a part of the "new team." Fewer still have any reasonable assurance of the precise job they will be selected to undertake.

And while the potential appointees "sweat it out," news reporters covering the political scene join in the "pick-'em" derby to qualify for the prestige-only award as "Political Pundit of the Year."

This year's "derby" in Columbus is no different from most. Mayor-Elect M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner will soon present his array of new faces in old places, and the predictors are having a field day.

When a six-member team was chosen recently to survey six major departments of city government, the "word" went out that these men were either "in" or at least prime candidates for appointive office.

Example: Donald Leach, former administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, will survey the utility department. He was chosen because of experience in the utility field. One does not have to strain the imagination to speculate that Leach might well be the next utilities director.

Salaries Big Factor

But there is more to determining who will fill what positions than just finding a qualified person. There is the all-important area of salary.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bethany Experiences Quiet, Orderly Growth

With hopes high to receive its charter in the Spring, the Bethany Christian Church at Wilson-av and Fulton-st is seeking a total of 75 to 100 persons who will signify their intent to become charter members.

Rev. William Hansen, pastor, explained that the church was made available for an integrated congregation when the Wilson Avenue Christian Church vacated the building and moved east.

After 11 weeks of what Mrs. Lois Mattison, chairman of the Evangelism Membership describes as "quiet growth" a youth choir, directed by Capital University student Bob Everhart, has been formed, two fellowship

(Continued on Page 5)



WHEN SERVICES WERE OVER Sunday at the Bethany Christian Church at Wilson and Fulton, the integrated congregation of all ages came through the doors. In the front, from the left, are Miss Janet Gordon, Sylvia Harris, Gary Arnold, Donna Cooke and Dianna Arnold. In the second row are Angela Rose Jackson (half-turned from the camera), Carla Reeves, Jerri Lynn Peoples and Jerri Lynn Taylor. In front of Rev. William Hansen (upper left-hand corner) are Mrs. Karla Harris, Clyde Hannah, Mrs. Kathryn Gordon, Miss Deanna Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Peoples and Bruce Montgomery. Almost hidden from view behind Clyde is Rev. V. C. Carpenter, retired missionary from Puerto Rico.

Expansion Of Plant Alters Right-Of-Way

Planning a ten million dollor roadway, which has been the job undertaken by Alden E. Stilson and Associates, consulting engineers hired to make the engineering survey for the proposed Frank-rd extension, is a science.

But, exact as it is, plans must be flexible when the unexpected turns up.

Not long after Stilson prepared a report last January outlining a proposed right-of-way in the stage from High-st to Lockbourne-rd, the officials of Buckeye Steel Castings broke some big news to Stilson.

Planned expansion of the facilities necessary to the company's new soil pipe division would preclude land, then included in the survey's proposed right-of-way, from being available for highway if the expansion was to materialize.

Millions of dollars were involved, and according to Alden Stilson, three or four hundred jobs.

The engineering firm began to re-evaluate their study using Buckeye Steel Castings' needs as a prime control point without losing sight of the critical point of crossing the C&O Railroad without obscuring the station master's view of the yard and that of protecting the manufacturing facilities of Puritan Packaging Co.

Within the past week, although, according to Stilson, the alternate plans were drawn up some time ago, publicity was given to the new right-of-way.

And it didn't take long to draw attention to the fact that about a third of an acre (an 18-foot strip along an 800-foot frontage) along Fornof-rd belonged to Councilman B. Fornof.

Asked about the situation Sunday, Fornof reiterated his previous stand that the last thing he actually, from a personal view, wants is a free-way in his front yard, but he had gone along with Stilson's original recommendations which placed it there as most practical from a cost and engineering viewpoint.

The revision of the plan

(Continued on Page 5)

Early Papers Next Week

All Hartley Newspapers will be published a day earlier next week to enable employes to observe Thanksgiving.

Correspondence, ad copy, photographs and general news (including society and church) releases should reach the publishing offices at 2465 W. Broad-st by noon Saturday, Nov. 23, if possible.

The following are final deadlines: photos — noon Saturday; classified and display ads — noon Monday, Nov. 25; news stories — 3 p.m. Monday.

Want A FREE

Poodle or Bear for Christmas?

See The Ad Of Hartley Newspapers Inside This Paper.

WILL CLEAR SITE FOR SCHOOL, PLAYGROUND

Columbus School Board Tuesday approved the demolition of two houses on school-owned properties, to clear the sites for a play area and for a future school.

A two-story frame residence will be cleared from 743 Kelton-av to make way for a playground at Kent Elementary, and a nine-room two story frame house will be removed from 1185 E. Moler-rd, part of the land earmarked for a future junior high.

There are no immediate plans for construction of the junior high on the school-owned parcel south of Moler and east of Lockbourne, but one will be built there, when, and if student population justifies a school.

Contract for both projects was awarded to Giles Building Maintenance and Demolition Co. for $760.

BAKE SALE SET

Dorothy Knight, chairman of Child Care Committee, Women of the Moose, Chapter 206, has announced a bake sale to be held at Moose Home, 36 W. Sycamore-st, Friday, Nov. 22. Proceeds will go to Child Care programs throughout the year.

A game night will also be held each Tuesday in November.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
DIVI-CHEK
ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association

Anniversary Couple Sets Open-House

Golden wedding bells will be ringing for Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner of 288 Groveport-pk, Wednesday, Nov. 27. They will be celebrating with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, at the residence.

The couple has lived all but the past 10 years in or around Lithopolis.

They are the parents of two children, John R. of Lancaster, and Mrs. Emma Wagner of Lithopolis, who was one of our Hartley homemakers last year. They also have four grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited.

HOSPITAL TWIGS PLAN 42ND BAZAAR

Children's Hospital Twigs are planning the 42nd annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Monday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Veterans Memorial.

Handmade gifts, antiques, and pictures copied in charcoal sketches will be available.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. will hold a free display and demonstration at noon, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital.

Goodwill Auxiliary Sets Meet, Bazaar

Women's Auxiliary to Columbus Goodwill Industries will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1331 Edgehill-rd, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, followed by a business meeting and devotions.

Dora Rosenfield, will speak on, "Adult Education in the Arts". Candy and homemade articles will be on sale.

Dolls dressed by the "Seal of Ohio Council" of Girl Scouts will be on display. The Dolly Derby will be held Friday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

OES MEETING SET

R. T. King Chapter 340, OES, will meet at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st. Friday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. All Eastern Stars are invited.

GREAT SOUTHERN
M. Robert
For You..
A STYLISH COIF
Make it an exciting, glamorous season for you . . . . Start with a natural, flattering coif.
Our reg. 12.50 cold wave specially priced, complete, at 7.25
Contour Cut NOW 1.75
Monday Thru Friday 9 To 5
Saturdays 9 to 4
Phone 491-9770
• Use Your Charge Account
• No Appointment Necessary

A Gift The Entire Family Will Enjoy
DRAPERIES MADE FREE (Lined or Unlined)
Choose from the largest and MOST DECORATIVE SELECTION of 48" to 50" fabrics in Ohio. From them our workmen will make up draperies 81-inch finished length or longer without charge . . . lined or unlined . . . beautifully custom tailored to your specifications. You pay ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.
Bring Measurements From Top of Rod to Floor and Width of Rod
Custom Made Slip Covers CHAIR $29.50 SOFA $54.50
COMPLETE—Material and Labor 1-cushion 2 or 3-cushion
MILL-END SHOP
Ohio Largest Selection—Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
• Downtown 184 S. High • Great Western Shopping Center • Town & Country Shopping Center

Of interest to

Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MISS LOUISE ANN WHITACRE

South High Grads To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Whitacre, 158 Southwood-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Ann, to Robert Earl Middendorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Middendorf, 666 E. Jenkins-av.

Miss Whitacre is a graduate of South High School and Cliff Mann School of Floral Design, Denver, Colo. She is associated with Whitacre Flower Shop.

Mr. Middendorf is also a graduate of South High School and is a machinist appentice at the Federal Glass Co.

The wedding will take place at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Sunday, Dec. 1.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY
Newspapers
• The Hilltop Record
• West Side News
• South Side Leader
• Eastern Review
• Reynoldsburg Record
• West Rural-Urban News
• S. E. Rural-Urban News
2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

Catholic Clothing Collection Slated Thanksgiving Week

Annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving clothing collection will be held in the parishes throughout the Diocese during the week of Sunday, Nov. 24 through 30.

Every November the Catholic Bishops of the United States conduct an appeal in behalf of the millions of homeless, and destitute peoples living in the needy and underdeveloped areas of the world. Provisions for handling the used clothing will be handled by local churches.

In a letter this week to pastors, Msgr. Lawrence Corcoran, diocesan charities director, said, "We are hopeful that the response of our Catholic people will be generous this year as last, when 93,680 pounds of clothing were collected in the Diocese of Columbus and more than 8,000 tons were amassed throughout the country."

PTA NOTICES . . .

Columbus Council Of PTA Holds Meeting Monday

A Parent and Family Life Education meeting of the Columbus Council of Parents and Teachers met on Monday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Building, 270 E. State-st.

Mrs. Harry Search, chairman chose as her topic, "The Organization. Child."

SIEBERT

Siebert Street School PTA met Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.

"Gift of Instrumental Music" was discussed by music instructor Eugene Uwell.

SMITH ROAD

Smith Road PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7:45 p.m. at South Side YMCA.

Optimist Jr. Boys Glee Club directed by James Gallagher, will sing songs for the Thanksgiving program.

EDWARDS

Edwards School PTO will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Paul Watkins, psychiatrist, Columbus State Hospital, will speak on Child-Parent Relationship."

Everyone is welcome. Free baby sitting for pre-school children, and refreshments.

BARRETT

Barrett Junior High PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

"Looking Into the Homes of Our Community" will be discussed by panelists: Mrs. Luther Byrd, George Cunningham, Robert L. Ruddock and George Harper. Rev. Carlton Sutorius, minister, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will be moderator.

HAMILTON

Hamilton Township High School PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Following the business meeting, teachers will present a program on physical education and health.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

Miss Mary E. Clark, National chairman of Christian Women's Clubs of America, National vice-chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils of America, and active in several other missionary organizations, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of Columbus Christian Women's Club, Monday, Nov. 25, 12:30 p.m., Southern Hotel.

Please call in reservations ($2) by Nov. 22, to Mrs. Shirley Hatch, 4215 Winfield-rd. Baby sitting is provided at 50 cents per mother.

SPEAKER SLATED

Marilyn Mason, assistant extension editor in the Home Ecnomics Department at Ohio State University will be guest speaker Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m., at the Columbus Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism. The dinner and meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy N. Boyes, 381 Glenmont-av.

OES TO INSTALL

Minerva Chapter 101 OES will hold installation of officers Monday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Temple, 850 Studer-av. A reception for all Eastern Star members will follow.

WIL-A-DOR MEET

Wil-A-Dor Circle (1963 associate conductresses) will meet with their advisor, Doris Carpenter, at the home of Pat Melody, Lithopolis-rd, Lithopolis, Sunday, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m.

INSTALLATION SET

Columbus Chapter 457, OES, will meet, Friday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. at KP Hall, 697 S. High-st, for installation of the officers.

BAKE SALE SET

Mayewood Council 311 Daughters of America will hold a bake sale Friday, Nov. 22 at Kroger's Store, Central Point, beginning at 10 a.m.

The monarch butterfly larvae dine exclusively on milkweed.



MISS PATRICIA MARIE KOMIVES

Wedding Date To Be Dec. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Komives, Sr., 406 Jenkins-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Paul William Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, 541 Innis-av.

Miss Komives is a graduate of Columbus School of Comptometry and Columbus Business University. She is associated with the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Mr. Barton is a senior at Ohio State University in the College of Education. He is employed by S. M. Flickinger Co.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Hungarian United Church of Christ.

Eagles And Auxiliary Plan Dance And Dinner Projects

Columbus Aerie 297 Fraternal Order of Eagles, and its auxiliary, will hold its 13th Annual Dance Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Eagles Home, 771 N. High-st.

Music will be furnished by Mary Lawson Orchestra.

Donations are $1 per person and tickets can be purchased from members or at the door.

Aerie will also sponsor a roast beef dinner, Saturday, Nov. 23, 5 to 8 p.m. Donations are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years.

Entertainment and dancing will follow at 8:45.

Proceeds from both affairs will benefit cancer research.

PARTY POSTPONED

Women's Auxiliary 357 of General Motors Local 969 is postponing a euchre party previously slated for Nov. 23.

NAMED TO POST

Mrs. Edward A. Ghitman, 4827 Dickens-dr, was named to an administrative post of the newy formed Alumnae Association of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Engagement Is Announced



MISS SHARON KAY HELD

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Held, 2021 Linwood-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Timothy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Green of Mason.

Miss Held is a graduate of Marion Franklin High School. Mr. Green is serving with the United States Air Force, stationed at Lockbourne AFB.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, Jan. 19, 3:30 p.m. at Gates Street Church of Christ.

School To Sponsor Card Party Nov. 21

St. Mary's Grade School PTA and Dad's Club are sponsoring a card party Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., at the school, 700 S. Third-st.

Turkeys and other prizes will be awarded.

Public is invited.

RUMMAGE SALE

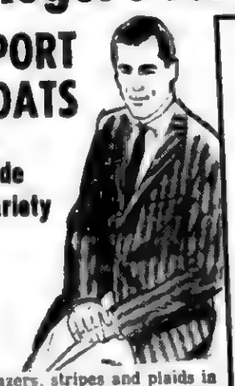
Indianola Church of Christ is sponsoring a rummage sale Monday, Nov. 25, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 627 E. Livingston-av.


Mildred Stewart
Holiday Special
Reg. $15 Helene Curtis Cold Wave $7.95
Includes — TEST CURLS, CONDITIONING SHAMPOO, CUT, STYLED, SET
WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

FREE CREME OR COLOR RINSE WITH EACH COLD WAVE AT OUR SALON.
Free Tea or Coffee For Our Patrons
We Charge $12.50 for a Cold Wave for which you would pay $25 elsewhere.
See Us For The Finest For The Least
Other Cold Waves at Reasonable Prices.
Budget Wave at $5.
JOSE Beauty Salon
1117 Parsons 444-6411

Identical in size so different in quality

These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.
"I DO" SAVING
20% off on wedding rings
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
KULL & SONS Jewelers
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
SINCE 1910
208 SOUTH HIGH STREET
Free Parking Corner Rich and High

Mogol's for His CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SPORT COATS in Wide Variety

Blazers, stripes and plaids in two and three button styles.
From 24.95

Hundreds of JACKETS
Everything men and young chaps want in style. Come see!
Men's from 10.98 Boys' from 7.98
SWEATERS
For Men and Boys

Zip-fronts, cardigans or pullovers. Whatever the style, Mogol's has it . . . in the new Fall colors.
Men's from 6.98
Boys' from 3.98
DRESS LEVI'S For Men 4.98 For Boys 3.98
Men's Suits, Topcoats

Whether you're ready for a new suit or topcoat, we invite you to see our fresh fall line. Newest styles and colors that you'll admire.
from 39.95
Zip-Lined RAINCOATS
Solids, checks and muted stripes, from 24.95
SLACKS
For All Sizes And Ages

Every style and pattern you could possibly want! Continental, plain front and one-pleated slacks.
from 6.98
MOGOL'S
Men's & Boys' Wear
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SOUTHERN
GREAT EASTERN
Shopping Centers
CASH, LAYAWAY or SHOPPERS' CHARGE
Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Saturdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1963 CLUB MEMBERS Are "All Set" for Gift Buying!

Christmas Club Check
Pay to the order of Walter Gourley $100.00
One hundred and no/100 DOLLARS
IF YOU didn't get one from us this year . . . it's time to do something about NEXT YEAR
Now 1964 Christmas club NOW OPEN
Join NOW
THE CANAL WINCHESTER BANK
KEYED TO COMMUNITY BANKING
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE
Full Service Bank
Doors are open for your convenience in Canal Winchester from 9 to 3 Tuesday thru Saturday and 7 to 9 Saturday night. Lockbourne Air Base Office hours are 9 to 2 Monday thru Thursday, 9 to 4 Friday, 9 to 4 Military Pay Days.
TE. 7-4316 TE. 3-1419

New Minister Accepts Call To Rose Hill

Raymond W. Stewart will begin as minister to the Rose Hill Church of Christ, Sunday, Dec. 8.

Stewart comes to Rose Hill from a succesful five and one-half year ministry at McKee's Rocks, Pa.

He has held pastorates in Ohio at Paynes Corners, Warren and Zanesville and at Ellwood City and McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are natives of Brookfield.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother Richard who passed away Nov. 24, 1953.
And the mighty ships go down to their harbor under the hill.
But, oh for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still.

Still greatly missed by mother, step-father and sister.

Charles and Laura Pfast
Sister Ora Fern

Construction began on London't Westminster Bridge Jan. 28, 1738.

LOCAL DEATHS

JOHN REICHART

Funeral service was held at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 16, for John A. Reichart, 424 Larcomb-av, who died at age 79.

He was a retired letter carrier and a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

He is survived by wife, Susan; son, Edward A., Groveport; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Anne) Lane and Mrs. G. R. (Martha) Rowe; brother, J. M. Reichart; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FARLEY, John, of Carroll, O., died Tuesday, Nov. 12, at age 70. He is survived by wife, Stella; two sons, two daughters, ten grandchildren and one sister. Funeral service was held Friday, Nov. 15, at the Grimes-Fisher Funeral Home. Interment at Carroll Cemetery.

HOPE, Mrs. Jeannette B., died at age 86. Survived by five daughters, two sons, 29 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; one sister and three half- sisters. Funeral service was held Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment at Hemlock, O.

WOODS, Lewis, G, 54, of Rt. 2, Carroll, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Lancaster, O. Survived by four daughters; three sons, six grandchildren, father and four brothers. Funeral service was held Friday, Nov. 15, at Halteman Funeral Home. Interment at Floral Hills Memory Gardens.

ROBINETT, Esther M., 57, of Canal Winchester, died Wednesday, Nov. 13. Survived by husband, Gerald; one son, one daughter, five grandsons and one brother. Funeral service was held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Canal Winchester Methodist Church with interment at Lithopolis Cemetery. Arrangements by the Grimes-Fisher Funeral Home.

NELSON, Janet E., 10 E. Deshler-av, died Tuesday, Nov. 5. She was an associate in the attorney general's office for the past eight years. She is survived by one daughter; one brother; three sisters and two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

HUBER, Mrs. Leola, 53, of 3592 S. Champion-av, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, at University Hospital. Survived by one daughter, one brother and two sisters. Service was held Friday, Nov. 8, at the O.R. Woodyard Co. S. High Street Funeral Home. Interment was at Fernwood Cemetery.

HARRIS, Emma, of 53 Arcadia-av, Obetz, died at age 86. Survived by two sons, five daughters, 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Walter Peters officiated. Interment at Mt. Sterling, O.

FEDERER, Mrs. Ellen, of 1288 Linwood-av, died Wednesday, Oct. 30. Survived by husband, George; one son, two daughters, 15 grandchildren, two brothers, one sister, nieces and nephews. Requiem high mass offered Saturday, Nov. 2, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Jonessy Funeral Home.



LAFB FLIES OVER THE TOP

THEY'RE WATCHING WITH a great deal of interest as Brig. General R. H. Strauss, commander of the 801st Air Division at Lockbourne AFB, signs the check for Air Force contributions to the 1963 United Appeal campaign. It wasn't every day that Joseph R. Bartz, left, Pickaway County representative, and Norman Brown, Franklin County representative, picked up a check for $40,120.49. The sum was reached when every base squadron exceeded the goals set at the beginning of the campaign.



THERE'S ONE FOR YOU

SORTING CHRISTMAS Seal envelopes at the TB Society are Mrs. Russell Boring, 855 Elm-st; Mrs. Harry Beecker, 101 Kessler-at; Mrs. Ralph Reed, 478 Naomi-ct, and Mrs. Raymond Thomen, 600 Blacklick-at, all of Groveport. The 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign began Nov. 15. This year's goal is $212,000—the same as last year.

YWCA To Host Water Show And Swimming Clinic

The Coralina Club and its guests, The Lansing Sea Sprites will present a synchronized swimming clinic with coaches, judges and testing. The event will take place at the YWCA pool, 65 S. Fourth-st, Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30. There will also be water shows and invitational stunt competition on both the junior and senior levels.

The Coralina Club, now third in the nation in synchronized swimming, recently appeared on the television program, Wide World of Sports. This is the club's annual function to help synchronized swimmers throughout the Mid-West and East and is a fund-raising project to enable the club to compete in nation - wide events.

Water shows will be presented to the public at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. There will be a $1 charge for some events, the water shows, the clinic and the entry fee for the stunt competition.

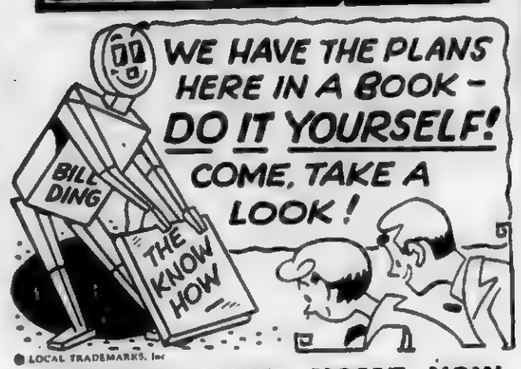
A bottling company is donating trophies for the seven places in both the junior and senior stunt competition.

For more information call Mrs. Edna Hines at CA. 4-9121 or AX. 9-9718.

PROGRAM SET

Youth Group of Grove City Church of Christ in Christian Union, McComb at Gantz-rd, will present its Thanksgiving program, "Come Ye Thankful People," Sunday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.

BILL DING Says



LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc

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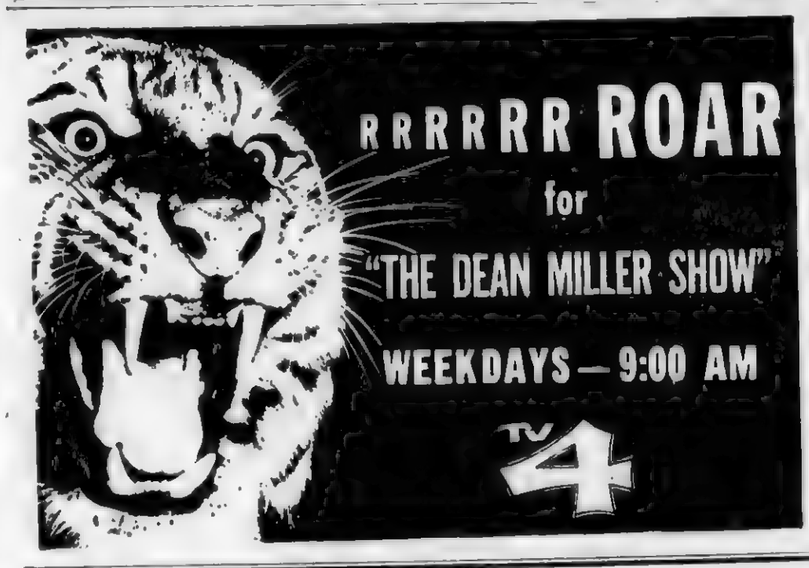
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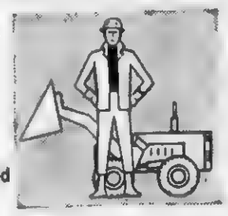
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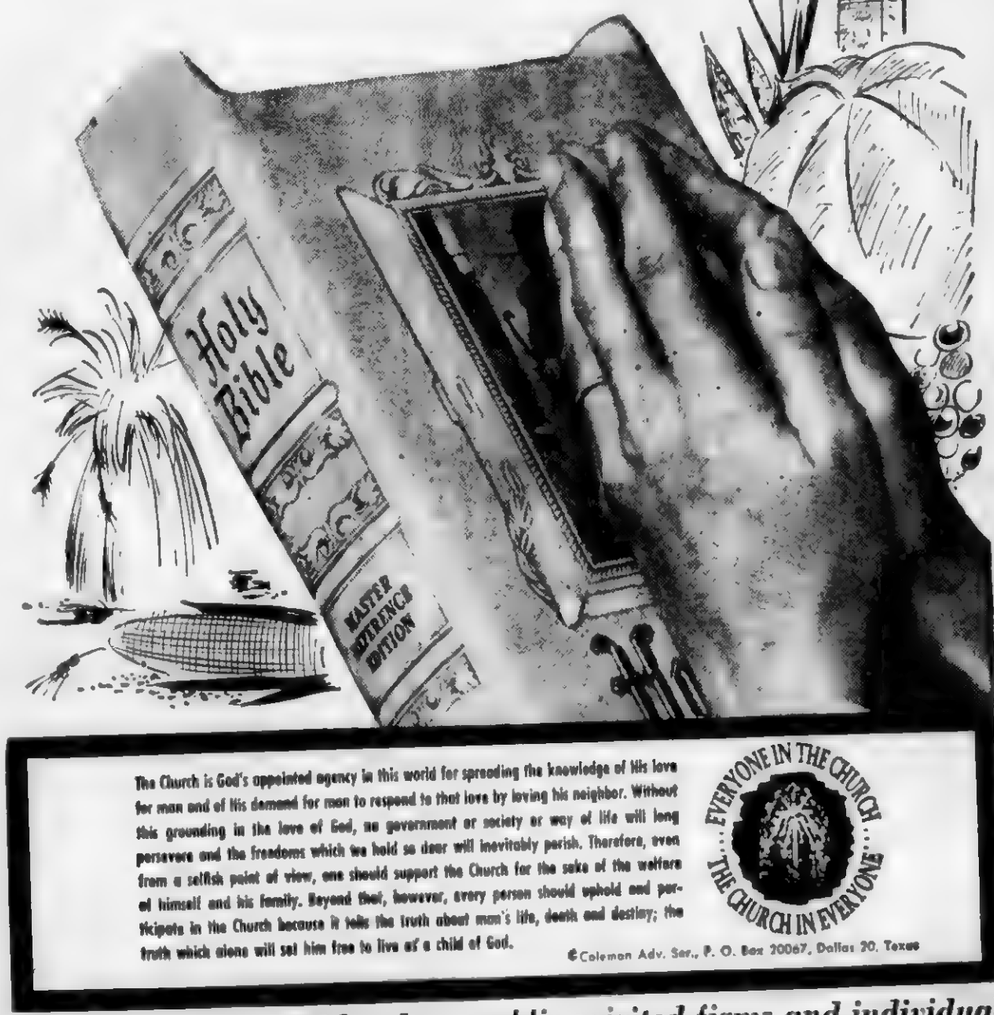
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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MY! HOW 'EWE' HAVE GROWN

WHEN THIS YOUNG lady went to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last year she went as a 135 pound lamb and came back as the Reserve —Grand Champion. Last week her owner, Walter Kuhlwein, 4818 Parsons-av, took her to the big show of the East, the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg as a full-fledged 200 pound ewe and brought back the Champion. This is only one of the six top awards Kuhlwein's Shropshires won and this outstanding performance brought him the Breeder's Banner for having the most top sheep in the show. The young breeder pointed out that his Champion ewe, who is now headed for retirement from the show world and will settle down as a mother, though only 20-months-old has showed 28 times, with only two defeats.

Commissioners Weigh Fate Of Blacklick Shopping Area

The Franklin County Commissioners will hand down their ruling concerning the rezoning of 28 acres of Blacklick Estate by Tuesday, Dec. 3, according to Henry Koontz, chairman.

When objections were raised to the petition specifying eight acres for a shopping center and the balance for multiple family dwellings, an agreement was made with the Ohio Holding Company, representing the developer of the area, William C. Davis, to eliminate the multiple apartment houses.

In their place, single family dwellings, of a higher price range than those built in Blacklick up to this point and more in keeping with the homes of Asbury Manor, were promised to serve as a buffer between Asbury and the proposed shopping area.

Koontz said that the only action the board has taken as of this week is to refer the petition back to Regional Planning for revision. Regional Planning had originally okayed the plat as it stood.

The chairman pointed out that since the Rural Zoning Board has denied approval to the proposal, it will now take the unanimous vote of the commissioners to reverse Rural's decision and allow the commercial zoning necessary before the center can be constructed.

The residents of the area fighting the petition have taken the attitude that a shopping center facing the main highway (Hamilton-rd in this case) is not a "neighborhood" affair, but one for the general public, and unnecessary because of the proximity of the new Eastland Shopping Center.

Their attorney, Thomas Applegate, indicated they would like to see any shopping area located within the heart of the housing development such as the one off Rt. 161 in the northern part of the city.

At last week's hearing the comments of Commissioner Glenn L. Myers indicated he agreed with the residents of Asbury Manor on this point.

However, Koontz stated Tuesday that what is done in one case does not necessarily become a precedent that should be followed in another where other circumstances may differ widely.

Utility Co. Servicemen Attend New Columbus Area School

Gas company servicemen are "going to school" at a new training center in Marble Cliff.

The center is designed to help maintain and improve the high standards of service for customers of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and other Columbia Gas System companies which serve in a seven-state area.

Moved recently from its original location at Washington, Pa., the new training center has been expanded into an eight-classroom school where gas company servicemen will receive special instruction in the servicing of gas-fired appliances and equipment.

Elden H. Davis, Columbus, Central District manager for Ohio Fuel, said the school will provide significant benefits to Ohio Fuel customers in the Columbus area. "Through a series of specially prepared courses that will be offered at the training center, our servicemen will be able to improve their skill and keep up-to-date with the many developments in modern gas-fired appliances and equipment," Davis said.

New servicemen with the company will be provided with an intensive three-week basic instruction course. Experienced servicemen will be given refresher courses and advanced courses in new techniques, new standards and regulations, new and more modern equipment.

The new training center is under the direction of Lowell V. Reed of Columbus, who in the late 1950s pioneered the first servicemen's training school while he was distribution service manager for the Manufacturers Light and subsidiary of Columbia. In Heat Co., Pittsburgh, also a 1960 Reed was appointed by Columbia to organize and direct a system-wide school at Washington, Pa.

Since then, nearly all of Columbia's 1,063 servicemen have taken at least one course at the school. Many more have time. Classes are drawn from Columbia's three operating groups, including the Columbia completed a second course.

Reed and the instructors have devised the curriculum and selected and designed all the equipment for the school.

Up to 40 servicemen can be enrolled in the school at one bus Group companies (Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and Ohio Valley Gas Co.), Pittsburgh Group companies and the Charleston Group companies.

Through a combination of lectures and laboratory work the training center serves to teach the newest techniques in operation and servicing of gas ranges, refrigerators, clothes dryers, water heaters, air conditioners, commercial cooking equipment and various types of heating equipment.

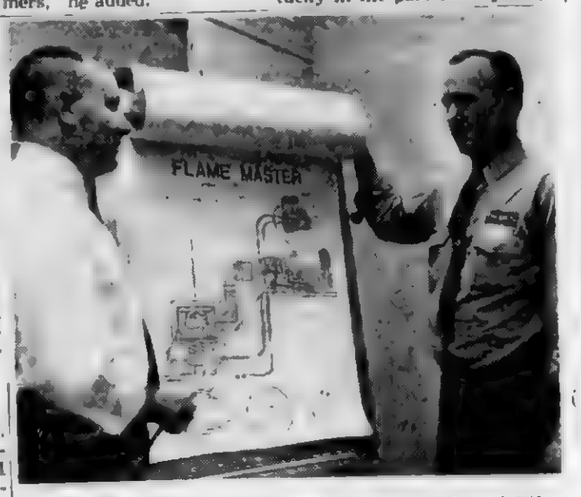
Other phases of the servicemen's schooling include the study of the use and care of instruments, installation of service lines, meters and regulators, appliance venting, tool safety and customer relations. "What the serviceman learns at this training center, plus continuous instructions given him locally, will help him to become more proficient at his job," Davis said. "As a result, Ohio Fuel will be able to continue to improve its service to its customers," he added.

CLARK GRADUATED

Airman 1C. Robert M. Clark, whose wife is the former Avonell L. Miller of 681 E. Gates-st, has been graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at McCoy AFB, Fla.

AT CAMP PENDLETON

Sgt. Paul E. Bailey, son of Mrs. Freda F. Bailey of 810 Mohawk-st, is serving with the Third Battalion, First Marine Regiment, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



AT SERVICE SCHOOL — Edwin Laipply (right), 349 N. Grener-st, serviceman for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., receives instruction on the servicing of modern gas appliances at the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation's new training center for servicemen which has opened in Marble Cliff, near Columbus. Shown with Laipply is Instructor William U. Gould, 1337 Tiverton Square, N., Columbus.

Mohawk Art Teacher Attends State Convention

Jeannine Tollifson, art teacher at Mohawk Junior High School, attended the Ohio Art Education Convention, Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in Cincinnati.

Some 300 art teachers participated in the convention activities, which included forums, problems, clinics, workshops and section meetings, covering the major areas of elementary, secondary and college education, to provide teachers with inspiration and help from specialists.

In addition to her duties at Mohawk, Mrs. Tollifson is serving as a resource person in the area of planning an art program for the slower learners in the Columbus Public Schools.

IN TRAINING

Willard G. Morgan, 17, son of Charles F. Morgan of 1793 Goethe-st, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

More than 3,500 new classrooms have been built in Kentucky in the past three years.

ADVICE FROM A SHIRKER:

Solved! How To Do Your Dullest Housework Without Really Trying

By JANE ROBINSON

Give most American women a home and they'll soon be happily married to a vacuum sweeper, a dust cloth and a card index of recipes.

But careful research shows there are a few mavericks even in suburbia.

These are those slip-shod characters who without shame, admit they despise housework, regarding it as a necessary evil to be indured with as little pain as possible.

To this group of sluggards, it is a constant challenge to keep a house without really trying.

Twenty-some years of experience in this field have brought up some basic steps to this writer which she feels could be of great help to other devotees of this school of thought.

First, there should be as little expenditure of physical energy as possible—that is—of personal energy.

The easiest way to get around this is to immediately start the propagation of a large family.

Contrary to popular opinion, boy-children can be equally useful around the house as girl-children, so do not worry about the sex of your family as they arrive.

A little psychology is needed to get them started, but it's well worth it.

Litle ones love to play with water—so give them a sink-full of dishes. But a word of caution, don't wait until they are tall enough to reach the kitchen sink — a chair to stand on can get them off on the right foot early.

For some unknown reason, the immature are fascinated by irons.

Though it is tempting to start them at this at two or three, safety measures require refraining until kindergarten age. Statistics show that the intervening years with hot irons strictly verbatim, whets their desire until it is at a high pitch, and the patient mother will never have to iron again. (There is a teenage slump that has to be dealt with very carefully, however).

Closets a "Must"

Even before this "grow your own help" program can be initiated (though fallproof, it is a little slow) the undomesticated can early make sure the surroundings are conducive to her life-long vision of freedom from housework.

Nothing is more important than a house with lots of closets.

Not even the most devout of the no-work school likes to pick up her husband or guests after they stumble over debris on the floor. And some, though they are reluctant to admit it, are even a little personally annoyed by clutter.

But closets get around this nicely. A few minutes before someone is expected, merely open the doors wide, and shovel toys, clothes, newspapers and the like in and then securely close said doors.

What could be simpler?

A little forethought to interior decoration really pays off. For example, glass curtains should always be used at all windows so that it is impossible to know, either from inside or out, whether said windows were washed this year or last. Bedspreads should be oversized to insure that they will hang to the floor and conceal anything from dust to last night's apple core.

No self-respecting "do-it-the-easy-way" homemaker would be caught dead with white woodwork in her home or any bric-a-brac that requires dusting.

"Educate" Hubby

But the ultimate success of the whole program relies greatly on the proper education of the husband.

Time any instinct you might have to run the sweeper to his favorite television program, and he'll beg you to turn the blasted thing off. Scorch a few white shirts, and he will miraculously decide it is more economical to send them to the laundry.

And above all, don't ever try to disprove the masculine theory that women are electrical morons.

One woman, who was an expert in getting out of work, almost met her downfall by being a little proud of the fact that she could change a fuse, repair an appliance cord, and rewire a dryer.

Before she came to her senses and deliberately plunged the entire house into darkness several times, she found herself involved in a lot of needless chores.

A like vanity will sometimes lead the inexperienced into needless culinary efforts.

Don't ever repeat, ever—knock yourself out in the kitchen. Once a husband, or children, ever discover that your talents go beyond that of peanut butter sandwiches, baked potatoes and hamburgers you're stuck. They'll not only expect, but actually demand, good cooking — anyone knows that takes time, and often gets a lot of pots and pans dirty.

Space prohibits giving all the tips of a lifetime, but this should get the truly lazy bride off on the right path.

The three "B's" must always be kept in mind -a Big family, Big closets and a Broadminded husband.

Holy Land—

(Continued from Page 1)

claimed.

"Well, after that, she never let me out of her sight," her husband joined in, half-amused, half-angry about the entire incident.

Once in the Holy Land they followed the road that Christ had taken carrying the cross.

At each of the 14 places where He had fallen, huge cathedrals, chapels and churches have been erected which Mrs. Eakin felt detracted from the simple tragedy of the story as told in the Bible.

Also the couple were puzzled, when after visiting the underground spot where the manger of the Nativity is believed to have stood, they were taken to the "tomb" of Christ. This was in addition to the spot where the stone was found rolled away and Christ arisen.

They finally attributed it to the over-zealousness of the local "chamber of commerce."

The haggling merchants of Cairo met their match when Lew Eakin came their way.

Some merciful soul should have tipped them off that here was a man who had gotten his feet wet in the art of bargaining when he sold part of his farm land for a gravel pit operation. And the Egyptians could have saved their breath.

He brought back a beautiful set of carved ivory camels, first offered to him for $40 which he paid one good old American buck. A tooled camel hide piece of luggage which he has since seen advertised in the Wall Street Journal for about $40 cost him a mere $7.

Among the memories of Mrs. Eakin are the beautiful women of Jericho, veiled, and with the proud carriage of the ancients, carrying water jugs on their heads.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eakin were touched by the refugees driven from Israel and now living in hovels or tents in the desert, fed by the United Nations with no livelihood and no place to go.

"Hogs in Franklin County live better than those people," Eakin claimed.

The couple brought tape recordings of the strange sounds of the unfamiliar world. There are the broadcasts of the Egyptian newscasts, the hubdub of the city markets, and the plaintive songs of the little old woman in Jerusalem who prayed at Mrs. Eakin's bedside when she was ill with the "bug."

A past grand priestess of the North American Oriental Shrine, the highest office of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Eakin immensely enjoyed the King Tut museum in Cairo.

Columbus Eastern Star members can expect a "new look" in headdresses and costumes from the inspirations she brought back.

Marveling at modern-day travel, they told of leaving Tel Aviv at 8 in the morning, flying 6,500 miles and arriving in Columbus by 9 p.m.

No, they didn't actually average around 600 miles an hour — they picked up nine hours in time change.

They're home now, and are glad of it. Columbus may have its municipal problems, but the Eakins find its sewerage problems highly satisfactory compared to those of the near-Orient, and find it pleasant to be able to drink water rather than wine and still have no fear of dysentery.

But they'll be off again before too long.

Here is a couple whose lives remind one of Browning's words, "The last of life for which the first was planned," for they are enjoying every minute of it.

FORNEY REASSIGNED

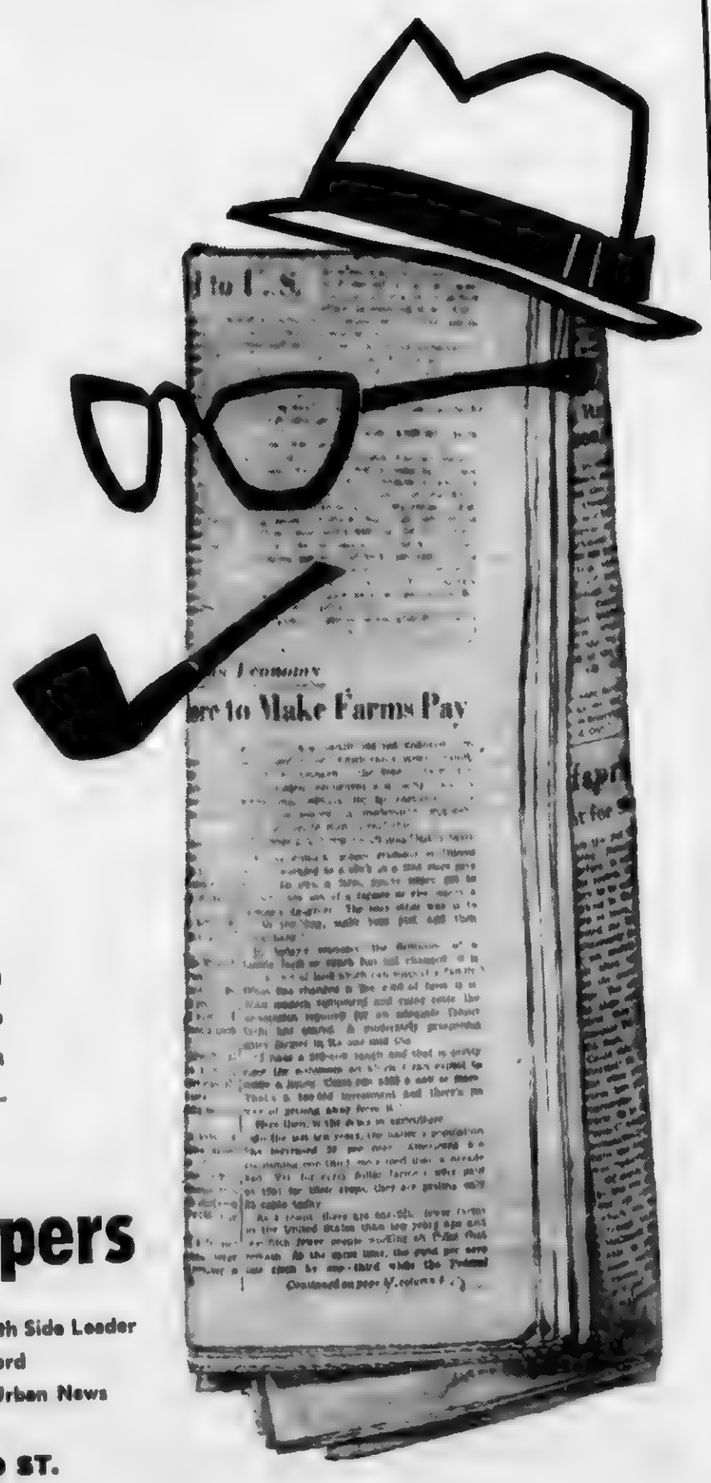
Airman James E. Forney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Diggs of 844 Ann-st, has been reassigned to Pope AFB N. C. He attended Central High School.

ENDS BASIC

Paul G. Munn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Munn of 1555 Linwood-av, completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 18.

Vienna, Austria, has served as a cradle of medical genius, and its roster includes Freud and Adler.

The man who comes to dinner *But Usually Stays FOR A WEEK* . . . or more!



A bright, interesting, informative, entertaining visitor arrives each week at more than 75,000 Columbus area homes. Sometimes he comes just in time for dinner and sometimes for breakfast. Often his most welcome stay is for a week or more, as he's a tried and trusted friend, counselor and friend of the family — the Hartley Newspaper.

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Try Your Skill (Or Your Luck) At Turkey Shoot

WANT A FREE BIRD FOR THANKSGIVING DAY?



"I NEVER HAD a gun in my hands before," protested Mrs. Carl Benline, 2481 Farley-rd when coaxed to "give it a try." With the one-easy lesson from Robert Brown, she made an amazingly good spatter on the target.

Franklin County city slickers are a bunch of literal-minded critters.

This fact came out when the turkey shoot down at the South Y Park on Rohr-rd attracted friends of the "Y" and of members of the Right Angle Club which was sponsoring the shoot from all over the city.

Now any veteran turkey shoot fan (and there were plenty of these around too) well knows that this is the name given to the sporting event in which targets are attacked with shotguns, and turkeys, well - dressed and usually frozen, are awarded as prizes for the marksmen coming closest to the bullseye or the center of the "X" or what other scoring device may be used.

But not so with our gullible Franklin Countians.

More than one came expecting to aim, shoot and fire at a live and mobile turkey gobbler, claiming him as his own if the hapless bird dropped dead.

"I figured they'd probably tether the poor Tom and he'd be jumping around so it would be almost impossible to hit him," one young woman explained.

Well, there is a lot of wiser people this week, and strangely enough, enthusiasm increased when the untutored learned there were no dying birds to contend with.

Whole families showed up at the event Sunday, the first of two shoots scheduled by the Right Angle Club to raise funds for furnishing of the new YMCA building dedicated earlier this year. The second opens at noon this Sunday, Nov. 23, and will continue until dusk.

The free coffee, the hotdog stand and the television set with the pro game turned on provides plenty of entertainment for those who come strictly for the ride.

Don't misunderstand — mingling among the crowd were sharp-eyed gentlemen in full hunter regalia who were there with one main mission —to demonstrate their skill and the possibility of bringing home, certainly not the bacon (that was only third prize in each line) — but a turkey was only secondary.

For the unitiated it better be explained that 15 persons, each with their own target, shoot on each "line." And that costs one $1.

Three prizes are awarded on each line. Usually a turkey goes for first, a couple of chickens for second and the pound of bacon for third. However, some events offer sporting equipment and small appliances.

Special lines are set up for children who compete against each other and are carefully supervised.

Whether you are an expert or one who scarcely knows the business end of a shotgun from its butt, it's well worth a trip down Rohr-rd this Sunday.

There's fun for everybody, and turkey for a lot.

But take a word of advice from one who knows. Stay away from those high gauge shotguns.

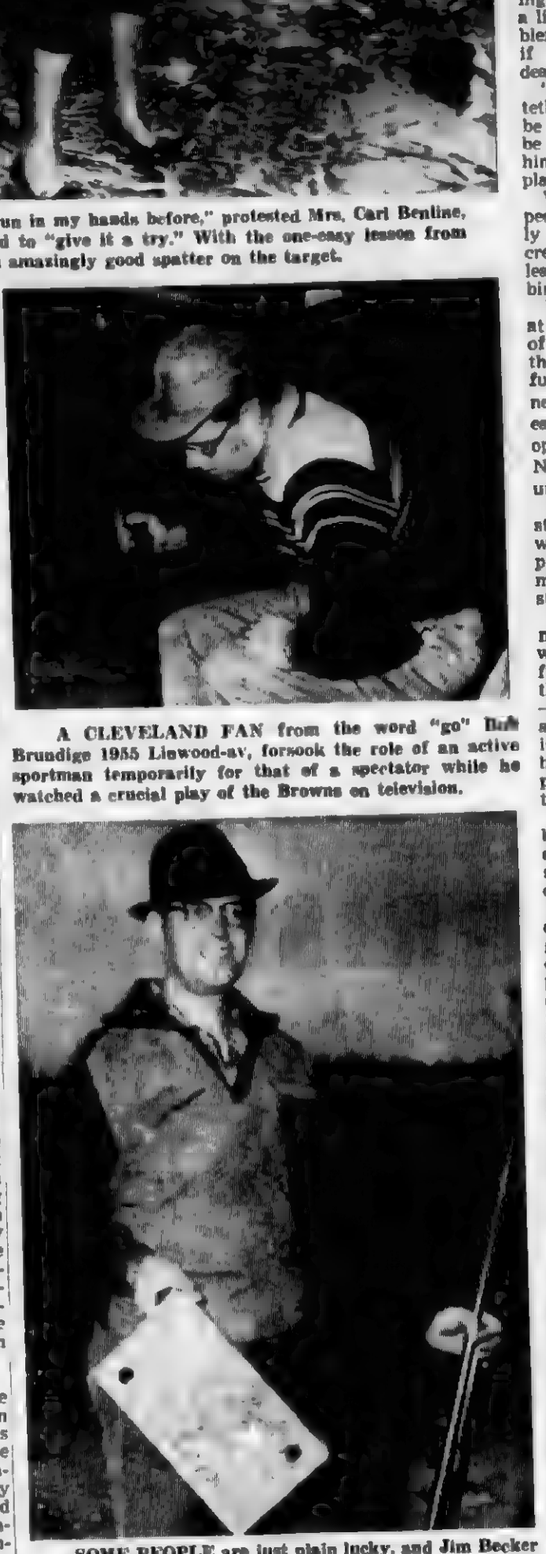
They've got a kick like a Missouri mule.

There's a little weapon known as a 410 which would scarcely ruffle a duck's feathers that is highly recommended by this writer to the inexperienced. Let those mighty nimrods play by themselves with their 12 gauge cannons.



THERE'S MORE TO A TURKEY Shoot for small fry than the firing line. These young men, Steve, Bill and Michael, all sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Rees, 3531 Trabue-rd, found the refreshment stand equally fascinating. However, Mike got a big thrill when his shooting allowed him to "bring home the bacon" — a whole pound of it.

A CLEVELAND FAN from the word "go" Burk Brundige 1955 Linwood-av, forsook the role of an active sportman temporarily for that of a spectator while he watched a crucial play of the Browns on television.



SOME PEOPLE are just plain lucky, and Jim Becker of Worthington is one of them. Admitting that he had shot before—just once and that was 20 years ago—Becker walked off with not one, but two turkeys.



WITH A PRACTICED-eye, Larry Snyder, 175 E. Deshler-av, aimed slowly and carefully at his target. Though the eighth grader of Barrett Junior High was professional enough to hit the target, he lacked the luck to bring in a prize.



AND LET this be a lesson to you. Don't choose a gun with more "kick" than you can handle, or you may end up on your back, where young George Roby of Gahanna was headed when this picture was snapped.

Sensenbrenner

(Continued from Page 1)

It is almost axiomatic that leadership jobs in government do not offer salary inducements equivalent to comparative jobs within private industry. Appointive government jobs also offer considerably less security in an age when security holds equal rank with salary.

Although the same story might be told with most of the top appointive jobs, let's consider the job of service director.

Sensenbrenner has said that he wants a qualified engineer for the job. Therefore, he presumably will be seeking a registered professional engineer of something more than average ability. According to most knowledgeable people in engineering, such a man would usually earn from $15,000 to $20,000 and up annually. Yet the service director's job pays less than $12,500 per year.

It seems evident that under the present structures for top appointive city jobs, the emphasis will be on men of quality who can "afford" to serve.

This is one good reason why the eventual naming of top administrative personnel may not come before mid or late December.

Prominent mention has been given to about a half-dozen people for cabinet level and sub-cabinet administrative positions. Attorney Robert W. Draper, a former Common Pleas Court judge, had strong support (even before Election Day) for the job of safety director. But he will not be the eventual choice. Unconfirmed but reliable reports indicate that Draper took himself out of the picture. He may seek elective office in 1964.

Jones' Future Assured

There will be a place in the new administration for John E. Jones, Sensenbrenner's campaign manager, but the exact spot has not been announced. Others who may reasonably be expected to land jobs under Sensenbrenner include Attorney Fred J. Simon, a former State Highway Department personnel officer, and Mike Dorrian, 20th Ward Democratic committeeman.

While all present holders of cabinet level status can expect to be replaced, there is one important sub-level appointive job that might go unchanged — that of urban renewal director. Present jobholder Patrick Phelan, was appointed in September by Mayor Westlake. Phelan, a former city hall reporter, is rated about a 50-50 bet to survive the changeover.

But political jobs are not without some forms of compensation. Most of the "ins" who will soon be "outs" have known their fate since Election Day. They have the "fringe benefit" of a two-month notice to seek employment elsewhere. For many it will be a difference of one or two blocks as they move to jobs in the Republican state administration. Others will be forced "to parlay the training and experience of the past four years into generally higher paying jobs in private industry.

But the ones to pity — particularly in a relatively close election — are the brave souls who are contesting for available jobs. Each must surely feel that it was his personal contribution that resulted in the victory. But there just aren't enough patronage jobs to meet the needs of all the patrons.

If the month of November seems long, the month of December will seem endless for those who can but watch — and wait.

Frank-rd—

(Continued from Page 1)

made it even more unattractive to him as it placed the roadway even closer to his home, but he felt as a councilman his hands were tied.

"My primary concern is to get the highway built, in the location that qualified engineering studies show to be the most practical," he stated. He needn't have been concerned.

By Tuesday morning Stilson, who explained that the plans are still fluid within the limits set by the fore-mentioned control had again revised the plans, this time in the interest of saving about $6,000.

He explained that when costs were computed to take the 20-foot strip from Fornof and the Board of Education which has school property to the east of Fornof's property, it was learned that it involved about $12,600.

By installing curbs and gutters along the same part of the freeway the need for the extra 18 feet of right-of-way would be eliminated.

With total costs including curbing, catch basins and a 12-inch storm sewer estimated at $6,580, only simple arithmetic showed that this was the indicated procedure.

He then drafted a letter to Robert F. Werner, chief engineer to this effect.

As these changes go on, the extension is still far from becoming a reality.

Though Werner has scheduled it to begin in 1967, no one has yet come up with the very necessary $10,000,000.

(Actually, only $5,000,000 will probably be required, as it is a foregone conclusion the federal government will assume 50 percent of the costs).

California declared its independence from Mexico July 5, 1846.

Earl Appointed DepartmentHead At Children's

Dr. William Earl has been appointed director of the department of physical medicine and occupational therapy at Children's Hospital. The announcement was made by the hospital's board of trustees.

His duties will include coordinating patient physical and occupational therapy with other supportive services of the hospital, including social service, psychological testing, speech and hearing therapy, public health nursing and educational facilities.

Dr. Earl is a graduate of Ohio State University School of Medicine.

Four Seasons Give Columbus Winter Concert

The Four Seasons, a rock and roll singing group, will appear in Columbus for the first time on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Youth Center, Ohio Exposition Center. The Hep City Swing Club will sponsor the program which is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Four Seasons have recorded such million-record sellers as "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Ain't That a Shame," "Soon," "Marlena," "Peanuts" and "Candy Girl."

The four boys are Frankie Valli, Bob Gaudio, Nick Massi and Tommy DeVito. All four are from New Jersey.

Prior to their current hit records, nothing was going quite right for the group. However, on a chance visit to New York, they became acquainted with independent record producer Bob Crewe. Crewe decided the group could make it if they were given the proper material and took the artists under his wing. The second record they came up with was "Sherry" and the rest is history.

Tickets will go on sale Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Youth Center during the Hep City Swing session from 2 to 5 p.m. Special guests will be The Nu-Trons, and Phil Gary of Phil and The Catalinas will be the emcee.

To be a father is about the highest privilege that ever comes to any man.

Honor—

(Continued from Page 1)

American Dairy Association prize for the winner, $500 will be awarded to the person who nominated her.

Each of the four Hartley Homemakers has a wishful, but unbelieving, eye on the $5,000 prize. But if none of them win, they will not be losers.

All feel already rewarded beyond measure by the endorsement of the person who nominated them, the well wishes of their friends, and, most of all, the knowledge each has that, to her individual family, she is without question "National Suburban Homemaker" — the best in the country.

Hartley winners were to arrive in Chicago in time for a theatre party Wednesday night.

An extra pleasure was in store for Mrs. Mosher. Her son, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, was to join the group for Wednesday night's fun, and would remain with his mother through Thursday's program.

Interesting Panels Planned

Plans for Thursday include a panel discussion on improved homemaking by representatives of the American Medical Association, Super Market Institute, American Dairy Association, Retail Merchants Association, Women's Finance Forum and the Suburban Homemakers.

There will also be an exchange discussion between representatives of Look Magazine, Good Housekeeping Institute, American Women in Radio and Television, Northeast Los Angeles Suburban Newspapers and Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency.

Paul Neil Averill, publisher of the Birmingham (Mich.) Eccentric, will be Thursday's luncheon speaker.

The tribute dinner, for Suburban Homemakers, publishers and their staffs, will be a Thursday evening feature at the Kungsholm, famed for its smorgasbord. A show will follow dinner.

The award program and luncheon, to be televised by the networks, is scheduled for Friday morning at the Drake.

Announcement of the award to the National Suburban Homemaker of 1963 will be made by national judges:

Judge Clayton W. Rose, Columbus, past president, National Council of Juvenile Court Judges; Dr. Freda S. Kehm, director, Association for Family Living; Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, formerly administrator, Agricultural Research service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. John A. Campbell, national vice-president, League of Women Voters, and Dr. Helen ?.. Starr, director health, physical education and welfare, Minneapolis Public Schools.

The keynote address, "Our Great Responsibilities," will be given by Inspector Edward C. Kemper, Jr., Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

The group will return home by jet flight Friday evening.

Entrance to Missouri's Meramec Caverns is a natural arch, 50 feet wide and 20 feet high.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

wide-open Sunday business communities.

* * *

CONTRADICTORY

Even the animal kingdom can't agree on whether the oncoming winter is to be mild or severe, better or worse than last year's miserable time . . . some fur-bearing denizens of the wild have thin coats, others have thick ones . . . squirrels in some areas are storing up nuts, those elsewhere are frittering away these autumnal days with never a thought for the future . . . a lot of woolly worms have been seen crossing Highway X, hardly any on Highway Y . . . various almanacs disagree on the subject, too . . . but the staid, unimaginable U.S. Weather Bureau offers advice drawn from the wisdom of long experience: "People would be well advised to prepare as if cold weather lay ahead" . . .

—Pat Shrock in The Greenfield Times.

Bethany-

(Continued from Page 1)

dinners held and plans laid for the formation of a Christian Woman's Fellowship, be formed.

Another important part of future plans is the establishment of a Boy Scout program under the Christian education department.

The Christmas program will be initiated when a Christmas Workshop is held Wednesday, Dec. 4 in which instruction will be given in making gifts and home decorations. The Christmas Eve midnight communion service will be followed by a program.

AWARDED MEDAL

Army Spec. 4 Larry D. Mustain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acquillis Mustain of 230 E Morrill-av, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal in mid-October while serving with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. The 24-year-old soldier entered the army in November, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Victor J. Hart, radarman second class, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. Neil M. Hart of 1123 City Park, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS William M. Wood which left Norfolk, Va., in early October for duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

SEAMAN TRAINED

Melvin N. Hoffman, Jr., son of Mrs. Cairis Hoffman of 575½ City Park, completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 25.

Council—

city inspection.

Answering the query as to whether the banks of the Scioto are not being cleared instead of the bed, as promised, to alleviate flooding, Merritt explained that though certain islands have been removed, it is also important to clear trees and brush on the banks to insure maximum flow of water.

Jerry Fedderson of the Recreation Department of Columbus announced that an advisory council for Lincoln Park Recreation Center will be formed. It will be made up largely of business and professional people who are interested in the South Side and the recreation program to be offered in the area.

The recommendations for revision of the constitution of the CSSO as prepared by Louis Dimel were adopted.

One of the more important changes was that the nominating committee for Council office shall include six persons, of whom three shall be past presidents.

The additional offices of associate secretary and associate treasurer were created, and no more than two members representing the same organization can hold an elective office concurrently.

With the amended constitution while no president can succeed himself, a president may be nominaten for the office two years after he has completed his previous tenure.

Dues were raised from $3 to $5 annually for member organizations who are not exempt from dues.

Bill Nino of the city traffice commission suggested to the group that a letter be sent to Mayor Ralston Westlake for his past cooperation and a letter sent to Mayor-elect Jack Sensenbrenner expressing their desire to establish a bond between the council and the incoming administration.

The executive council will meet at the South Side YMCA Thursday, Dec. 5, for a catered chicken dinner, as their regular night conflicts with Thanksgiving. All members are invited. Tickets are $1.25 apiece.

It was announced that two twenty-pound turkeys will be given away at the Christmas party dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 honoring Company "A" of the auxiliary police.

* * *

Attend Halloween CSSO Parties

More than 3500 children attended the Halloween parties co-sponsored by the Council of South Side Organizations, according to the report given by John Marshall at the CSSO meeting last Thursday night.

Juvenile police officers have reported that this was a banner year with an exceptionally low rate of vandalism at Halloween, and have expressed the belief that these parties were instrumental in allowing the holiday to pass peaceably.

Marshall pointed out that expense to the CSSO was only $200, and that for only six cents a child the council was able to help with a program which Mike Lower, president, described as a real "contribution to community betterment."

The run-down on attendance showed 1440 children at Schiller Park, 200 at Lincoln Park, 326 at Barrett Junior High, 480 at Heimandale Elementary, 325 at Marion-Franklin High School, 325 at Buckeye Junior High School, 60 at the South Side Settlement House and 200 at St. Stephens.

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine

WOULD LIKE to trade a 6 qt. Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, like new, for a 4 yt. one; also 4 books S&H green and 7 books Buckeye for TV stamps. Anderson, Hayes Rd., Rt. 1, Box 10, Groveport, O. TE. 8-3174.

SWAP baby clothes, shoes, 1A; sz. 12 dresses, end tables, stands, dishes, men's shirts for stamps. Bidout, 217 E. Main St., West Jefferson. TR. 9-9240.

WILL TRADE for stamps: formal, sz. 9; boy's sport jacket, sz. 16; girl's raincoat, sz. 14; football uniform, complete with helmet, shoulder pads, pants and jersey; man's suit, sz. 40. Bloxam, 4016 Joseph St., Grove City, TR. 8-5231.

TRADE lady's black tweed coat, also yellow shortie, 3 suits, black crepe dresses, all sz. 14, elec. grill, Ronson table lighter, for stamps. Grover, 239 Avondale Ave. CA. 4-1984.

TRADE Rollaway bed with slip-cover; table and chairs; patio rocker; vanity chair and occ. chr.; hall console set. Blokal, 1796 Brown Rd. 276-3901.

SWAP shower curtain set; Chinese wall plaques; telephone stand; elec. hot plate; lady's electric shaver; 10 P.B. books; wall can opener. Jones, 1065 Bruck, 443-9370.

WILL TRADE 4 books of Family stamps and 5 books of S and H stamps for an equal amount of TV stamps Slaughter, 811 Vernon Rd BE. 7-9658

SWAP 3 blond end tables for 3 dark ones; 3 girls' toddlers coat set for twin sz. mattress or girl's coat, sz. 6. Monroe, 2967 Lake Pk. Dr. 236-3800, 7 to 4 p.m.

SWAP hand knitted slippers, excel. Christmas presents, for 1 book of stamps. Buehl, 8462 Kings Rd., 889-1154.

TRADE for stamps: baby bed, baby buggy, red TV chair; Mrs. Filbers coupons, air conditioner. Wasem, 728 S. Wayne, BR. 4-2214.

SWAP for TV or S and H stamps: child's desk, white; dog house; Rendix Duomatic washer dryer comb.; man's car coat, sz. 42; girl's ice skates. Colley, 796 Racine Ave. HU. 8-1069.

TRADE tent, large bungalow type, 10 ft. by 14 ft., 9 ft. high, two rms., top quality, like new. Starkey, 2979 Swansea Rd. HU. 8-2125.

TRADE 4 aquariums for anything of equal value; welding outfit with tanks for tape recorder Stahl, 3737 E. Main, 8-12. BE. 7-2298.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: maple baby crib, 5 books; Rendix dryer, needs small repair, 6 books. Starkey, 302 Hywood Dr. 878-4173.

TRADE for stamps or what have you: set of used Fiesta colored dishes, spice set, elec. kit. clocks, fur jacket, carpenter's long tool box Trade small Corona portable typewriter for tape recorder. Hand, 819 Binns Blvd. BR. 9-5470.

TRADE FOR STAMPS; Misses' wool skits, szs. 8-10, wool slacks, sz 8. Spohr, 1991 Harmitt Ave. 444-3986.

HAVE large garden tractor with all attachments. Trade for guns or what have you for equal value? Stiffler, 243 S. Warren Ave. BR. 6-5751.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 1 gallon paint, 1 book; 3 cycle motor (pow. sr mower), 2 books; 8 in 1 game, 2 books; 18" doll, 1 book. Hawk, 843 S. Third St. CA. 4-7473.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: ABC wringer washer, 5 books; set Norge dble. tube, 3 books; 6 ft. Koolvent awning, 5 books; green parakeet, 2 books. Carnes, 349 Chestershire Rd. BR. 9-0869.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: lawn spreader, 3 books; floor lamp, ½ book; Nordic chairs, black leather, 8½ books etc. Lamb, 236-5277.

WANT 20" bike, have new Canadian Flyer ice skates, sz. 7, to trade. Bergmann, 676 S. Roys. BR. 9-3721.

SWAP for stamps: elec. hand sweeper; RCA automatic record player; girl's sz. 10-12 dresses; coat and miscellaneous. Miller, 966 Wilson Ave. CL. 2-1419 after 4 and weekends.

SWAP for stamps: toys, Erector set, Lincoln Logs, Western Town, Dialmaster phones, Coke dispenser, armed forces, shooting gallery, many other games. Jack Castorino, 146 Eldon Ave. BR. 9-3666.

TRADE for 2 books TV or same amount Buckeye stamps: 4 pc. tray table set and rack and 2 iron skillets. Doyle, 649 S. Wayne Ave. BE. 1-3144.

HAVE boy's 26" Schwinn Hornet bicycle; Boy Scout uniforms and film developing apparatus. Swap for stamps, radio (table) or suggest trade. Jemison, 1436 Shively Rd. 866-2362.

TRADE for stamps: 3 blond head boards for half size beds; dble. bed spring and a single bed spring and dresser, all weather coat, sz. 16, Carter, 465 Carpenter St., 253-6461.

TRADE 2 pc. knit suit, ss. 13-14; girl's clothing, sz. 10, for stamps, and coat. Starr, 44 Broadlawn, BR. 9-5036.

TRADE for stamps: Barbee crocheted sets, dresses, bride outfits, hats, sweaters. Drake, 670 E. Gates St. HI. 4-8801.

WILL SWAP stamps or girl's size 10 Girl Scout uniform for a size 14 Girl Scout uniform. Hostetler, 468 Robinwood Ave. BE. 1-4468.

TRADE for stamps: Swingamatic baby swing for 2 books and 2 Christ the King uniforms for 1 book. King, 1036 S. Hampton. BE. 7-1481.

HAVE pr. of track shoes, sz. 7, to trade for 1 book Buckeye stamps. Byers, 1845 Smith Rd. BR. 4-7166.

HAVE man's wedding ring, K of P ring and pin; snow shovel. Will trade for stamps or what have you? Runyan, 457 S. Powell Ave. 276-4004.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: blue-green brocade sheath with jacket, sz. 8 for 1½ books Buckeye or TV; red bowling shoes sz. 4 for 6/8 book TV or 1 book Buckeye; dark brown dress, sz. 14, for 1 book. Harmer, 192 N. Powell, BR. 4-1948.

WILL TRADE for stamps; lady's sz. 16-18 dresses, suit and skirts. Meadow, 251 Buena Vista Ave. TR. 8-4143 after 5:30.

HAVE 5 Zane Grey books to trade for Family stamps, book for book. Haenszel, Grove City, O. TR. 7-4122.

SWAP floor fan and window fan, elec. coffee pot set, crochet work, broil mat., woman's coat, high heels sz. 7½ black, for musical instrument Sparks, 3232 Whitehead Rd. 274-4590.

TRADE 120 bass accordion for 8 books stamps, used tape recorder or what have you? Worley, 2111 Gardner Rd. TR. 9-9065.

SWAP girl's (5), boy's (10 and 14) winter coats, winter hats, gloves trousers, shirts, jackets, Ladies' suit, coat dresses (14), assorted toys. Solomon, 221 N. Cunningham Rd. CL. 3-3445.

WILL TRADE refrigerator and G.E. roaster for 15 books of TV or Buckeye, 986 E. Main St. 262-9013 evenings.

TRADE for stamps: elec. iron, elec. corn popper, bird cage, table lamp, box of dishes, 1 book each; size 14 to 20 dresses, 3 for 1 book; heavy lined winter coat, teenage 12, 3 books; sz. 10 formal, 4 for 3 books. Cox, 86 W. Longview Ave. AM. 3-6061.

I WOULD LIKE to trade dresses sz. 11-12, for stamps. Also girl's skirts, sz. 7. Sigler, 1631 Beaver Lane. BR. 4-6793.

HAVE new pair hip boots, size 10. Suggest trade. Chapman, 983 N. Hague. BR. 4-1838.

TRADE for stamps: 2 refrigerators, run good; slide door cabinet, metal; youth bed; cream separator and milk strainer. Whalen, 3089 Denune Ave. 268-3014.

TRADE for stamps: 2—9x12 rugs; 1 wool, 1 cotton loop; 1 Cub Scout suit, 1 Boy Scout suit; 3 pairs boys' pants; 3 stereo records; shower curtains set, green; chest of drawers Wagner, 3081 Beechbank Rd. BE. 1-7827.

TRADE SET of Golden Books, encyclopedia and dictionaries for 3 books of stamps Sams, 1284 S. 22nd St. HI. 3-2988.

I WOULD LIKE to swap 2 Buckeye stamp books for 2 S and H green stamp books. Pollock, 3966 Schwartz Rd. BE. 8-7827.

SWAP for stamps: Toddler 3 pc. wool green tweed coat set, sz. 3 or 4, 3 books any stamps; Chatty Cathy doll set for 1½ books. Hoffman, 1000 Westphal, BE. 1-6778 after 4 p.m.

I HAVE almost new electric hair cutting set to trade for full size springs and mattress. Would the lady who traded me some IOU stamps, please call me? Zeek, 897 Koebel Ave. HI. 4-3463.

WILL TRADE new foam rubber pillows for stamps or what have you; exchange my mystery books for yours. Ariedge, 108 S. Central Ave. BR. 6-5675.

SWAP for stamps: snow tires, sled, gift aprons, wall opener, new 12 pc. casserole set, student's olive suit, portable record player and stand. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-5929.



ON STAFF

ROBERT GEIS, 262 Stewart-av, has joined the sales staff of Guarantee Realty Co., Parsons and Innis-ave, it was announced by Branch Manager Martin L. Moore. Geis, a life-long South Side resident, will specialize in residential, farm and business realty.

'Mexico' Film Lecture Set For Mershon

Photographer-traveler Clifford Kamen presents the second of the autumn quarter "Far Horizons" World Travel Series programs at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, when he exhibits his film, "Mexico — On the Trail of Cortez."

Clifford Kamen is considered an outstanding travel film lecturer because of his experience, photographic and art training, and speaking ability. He speaks regularly for such major audiences as the National Geographic Society, N. Y. Town Hall, Detroit World Adventure Series, and other leading film lecture courses.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the program. Advance reservations are not necessary.

Will Present Fall Festival

North American Concert Band and Mixed Chorus will present their annual Fall Festival of Music on Sunday, Nov. 24. The event will begin at 8 p.m. at Cowan Hall on the Otterbein campus in Westerville.

The program will feature a variety of music, ranging from popular Broadway show hits to standard concert works.

The concert is free, but admission will be by ticket. Persons planning to attend can obtain tickets from the Westerville and Worthington libraries and high schools, or the Linden-McKinley or Gahanna high schools. In addition, tickets can be obtained from the North American Recreation Office or any member of the band or chorus.

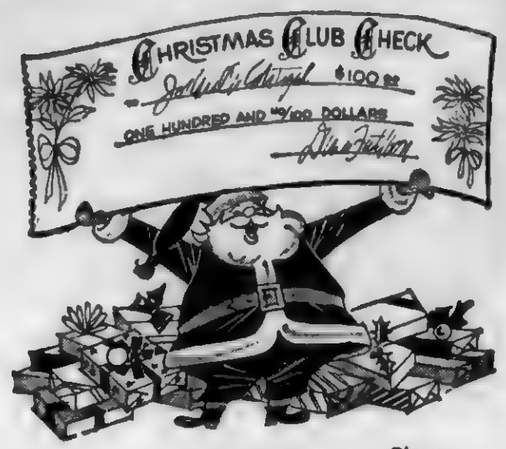
Robert Kessler will direct both the band and chorus. Dean Lewis of WBNS Radio will again serve as concert moderator.

June 26, 1943, the charter of the U.N. was signed in San Francisco by representatives of 50 nations and participants in World War II. The action signified determination to set up machinery for future peaceful adjustments of world dispute.

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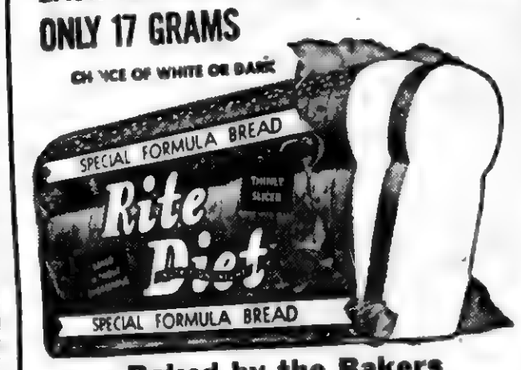
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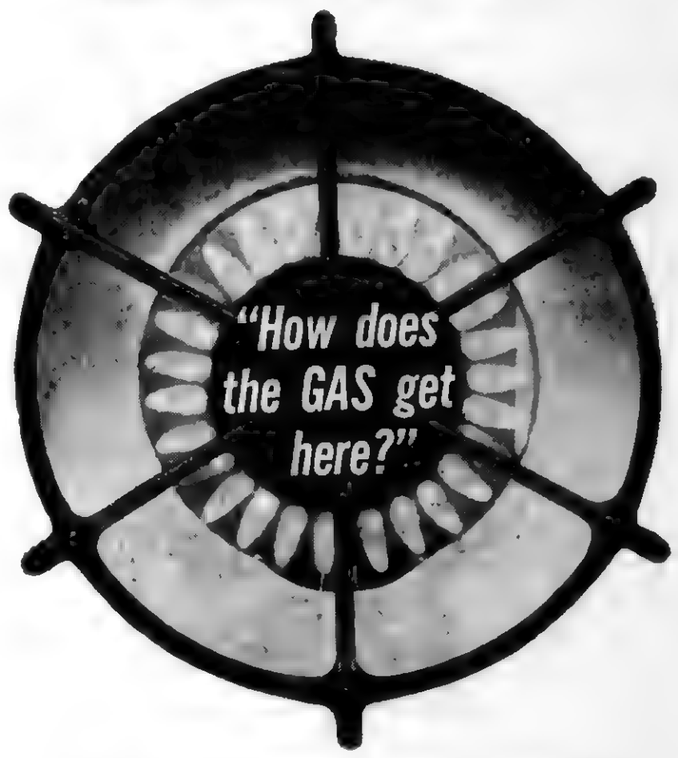
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☐ Eastern Review
☐ West Rural-Urban News
☐ Southeast Rural-Urban News
☐ South Side Leader
☐ West Side News
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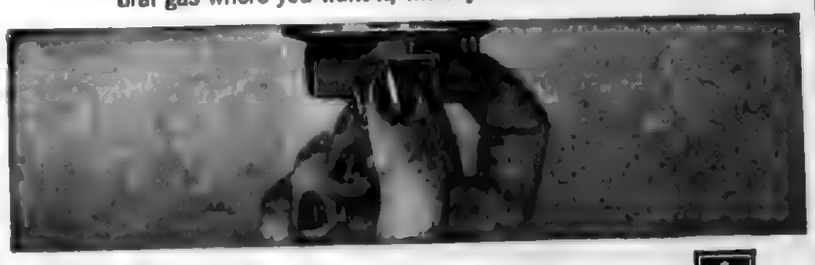
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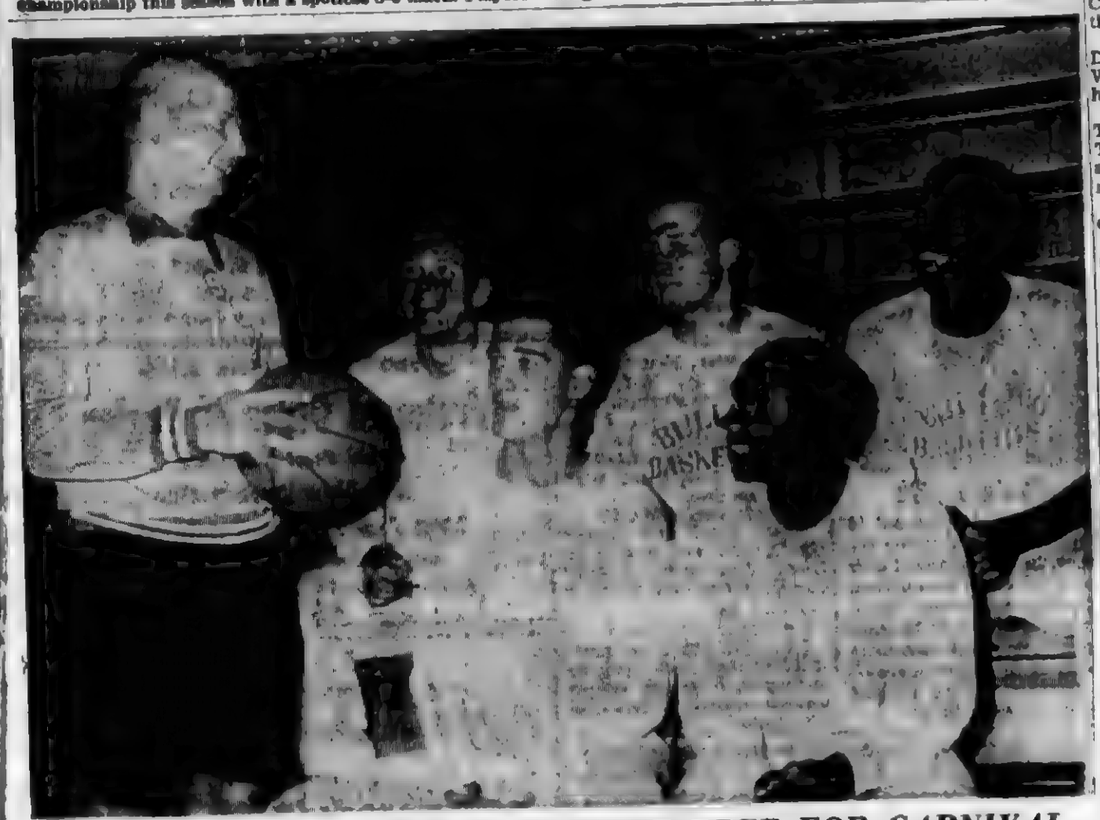
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LITTLE BUCKEYES' HIGH-SCORING BACKFIELD

IT WAS bad news for the opposition when this quintet of Little Buckeye backs broke out of the huddle this season. The Little Bucks won the Ohio Valley Conference championship this season with a spotless 8-0 mark. Players are (clockwise, starting at bottom) Marc Trimmer, Berwick; Gary Martin, Whitehall; Eddie Hoffman, Dexter; Tom Ucker, Southside area, and Steve Radcliffe, Walnut Ridge.



SOUTH COACH, STARTING QUINTET PREP FOR CARNIVAL

SOUTH basketball coach Jim Colmery (left) takes a brief timeout at a recent practice session to talk a little roundball with the Bulldogs' five probable starters in the South Invitational, set for Walnut Ridge, Friday, Nov. 29. The Reb cagers are, front (from left): forward Paul Hunt and guard Roger Harper. Back: center Bill Bullock, forward Joe Middendorf and center Marion Iverson.

SOUTH BB LOOK

Bulldogs 'Respectable' In Wild CL Scramble

By ART KIENZLE

Area high school athletes have put the football aside this week and have started to bounce the basketball in preparation for the christening of the '63 hardcourt season.

At South High, cage coach John "Red" Colmery thinks the '63 Bulldogs will be anything but a "doormat."

IN FACT, Colmery considers this year's team to be "very respectable."

Six lettermen bolster a 15-man squad with three much-experienced starters in Paul Hunt (6-0), Marion Iverson (6-2) and Joe Middendorf (5-10), all three returning vets.

Bill Bullock (6-0) and Rog Harper (5-8) round out the five probable starters. Harper, Bullock and Iverson are juniors, the other two starters seniors.

SOUTH High's experienced corps does not end here. Missing from practice is the Bulldogs' captain and leading scorer — Lloyd Pate.

The 6-0, 185-pound junior (18 points per game last season) still has a cast on his arm but is expected to be back in action soon.

Mike Fischer, a 5-10 junior, is presently Colmery's "sixth man" with 5-9 senior Joe Cook figuring "seventh" in the Reb lineup.

SENIORS Paul Pate (5-9), Dan Sells (6-0) and Jim Walker (6-2) are close behind.

Greg Bailey (5-5 junior), Terry Emrick (5-10 junior), Tom Johnson (5-11 junior) and John Wells (6-1 junior) round out the Bulldog roster.

Another promising candidate is 5-9 junior Mel Thompson, a transfer from Central who is presently ineligible but upon whom the Rebs will be counting at mid-season.

LOOKING forward to the City League cage race, Colmery sees West, a district finalist last year, and East, state AA champions in '63, as the top title contenders.

East, despite the loss of five of its first six performers, is always tough, according to Colmery.

Beyond the Cowboys and Tigers, Colmery sees a well-balanced league with a "lot of people back." "There isn't a weak ball club in the league this season," he said.

THE ENTIRE team has shown fine progress in spite of the fact that the Rebs do not have a gymnasium in which to practice (workmen are installing a new floor).

The Bulldogs should have a gym by Jan. 1.

But until the floor is done, South must hold its practice sessions at the Schiller Recreation Center.

THE SOUTH '63-'64 cage schedule:

Nov. 29-30 — South Invitational (at Walnut Ridge)
Dec. 6 — at Marion-Franklin
Dec. 7 — at Springfield North
Dec. 13 — at North
Dec. 20 — at Brookhaven
Dec. 27 — at Chillicothe
Jan. 10 — West
Jan. 17 — at East
Jan. 24 — Aquinas
Jan. 25 — Dayton Roosevelt
Jan. 31 — Linden
Feb. 1 — at Central
Feb. 7 — at Walnut Ridge
Feb. 11 — at Eastmoor, 4 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Whetstone
Feb. 21 — District Tournament

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY SPORTS EDITOR



Will The Real All-Stars Step Forward Please?

The time has come once again for the seasonal game of "All-Star selections."

It happens usually three times a year—following football, basketball and baseball seasons.

THE HARDEST thing to figure out any more, however, is—just who are the All-Stars?

We can still remember the day when a football All-Star team listed 11 All-Stars. After all, the reasoning was sound. There were (and still are) 11 positions on the field.

Today, the average football All-Star team (without honorable mentions) goes anywhere from 22 to 28 players.

IT'S NICE that so many young men are recognized for their outstanding play on the gridiron or hardwood, but the quantity of All-Stars almost always has to cheapen the quality of the over-all team.

Look at it this way: Which is the greater honor, being selected as one of two tackles on an All-League lineup or one of five?

Many leagues consider both offensive and defensive teams and select 22 players. However, many of the 22 go both ways anyway, so the situation isn't corrected.

A NUMBER of idiosyncrasies that have cropped up over the years haven't helped matters much. In fact, their very introduction has camouflaged the primary purpose of the All-Star team.

The so-called "senior team" is probably an outgrowth of the old coaching axiom, "One glorified sophomore = one junior prima donna."

There might be a lot of savvy in the thought, but All-Star teams were not born to coddle attitudes and temper egos.

IF JOHN Jones is the best halfback in the league, why isn't he good enough to be an All-Star, regardless of his age or year in school?

"Spread the wealth" is another creeping malady of modern-day selection. Name Joe and Bill to one team and Sam and Bob to another. That way everybody gets on one team or another.

Again — why is one man an All-Star here and not over there?

SOME COACHES charge that the "fixing" in athletics today isn't to be found on the field but behind the scenes.

Personalities become associatd with All-Star selections and "can't miss" players are lost in a careful process of shuffling.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, halfbacks become defensive ends and burly guards find themselves stationed at defensive halfback spots.

THE RESULT is a fine halfback, overshadowed by another fine halfback, turning up in a position he played with mediocrity on the defensive team.

In the end, somebody gets excluded unless you up the selection ante and on and on and on . . .

By way of example, one area team was completely ignored in both All-Star and honorable mention selections on its All-League team recently.

STRANGELY enough, one of the ignored team's players was selected on the All-District team.

We realize that limiting a football All-Star team to 11 players is sometimes asking the impossible. Nevertheless, it should be a goal.

Since we take part in selecting an All-Star football team for one of our newspaper areas each year, this article might seem like we're chasing our own tail.

BUT THEN, black is still black, and white, white, regardless of what Lady Clairol tells you.

SPORTS

Letterman Deficiency Dims Ram Cage Hopes

With only one returning letterman back to bolster its cage hopes, St. Mary's outlook for the '63-'64 season can't exactly be termed "bright."

On paper the Rams seem doomed to a second-division finish in Franklin County League play this time around.

BUT CAGE games aren't won on paper and no one is more aware of this happy fact than Ram hoop mentor Ray DeCola.

"I'm looking for a finish over the .500 mark," DeCola said this week as he prepared for St. Mary's upcoming hardwood session.

"We should oreak even and we have a good possibility of winning 12 games this year."

BUT DeCOLA's enthusiasm must be tempered with the facts of basketball life.

Gone are the major ingredients that whirled the Rams to a fine 14-4 mark last season. Chief loss is pivotman George Maurer, who paced the Rams in both scoring and rebounding last season.

Besides Maurer, starting forwards Tom and Tim Sauer are missing along with first-line guards Bob Yates and Mike Gray.

DeCOLA will have to base his offense around his lone returnee — guard Jim Yates, a 5-10 senior.

Yates is the lone Ram returnee with much varsity seasoning although three other seniors have played some varsity ball.

Likely prospects to fill vacated starting slots are the Rams' co-captains—5-10 Bob Ruscilli and 6-0 Roger Whaley.

RUSCILLI is a possible starter at the other guard spot while Whaley should be stationed at forward.

Another probable starter is 5-11 junior Tom McDonald, likely to hold down the remaining corner spot.

Filling out the St. Mary roster and pressing the above for starting nods are seniors Jack Gassman (5-10), with some varsity experience), Jim Britt (5-11) and John Palumbo (5-11).

AMONG THE juniors, the top prospect is 5-10 Art Armstrong while a pair of sophomores — 5-10 Steve Gassman and 5-11 Mike Potochina — could see a big share of varsity duty.

One of DeCola's prime candidates — soph John Sheppard (6-0) will be sidelined for a month, recuperating from a broken foot suffered during football season.

Looking over his FCL competition this season, DeCola sees defending champion University as the team to beat since the Little Bucks have four of five starters back from their title team.

REYNOLDSBURG also looms as a title threat with all starters back including high-scoring flash, Jon Helschman, who finished high in the area scoring race as a sophomore last season.

Overall, the Rams will be lacking sorely in experienced hands and could be hurt by a lack of height (Lowery at 6-5 the only candidate over the six foot mark).

HERE IS the Ram cage schedule:

Nov. 23 — Mission Carnival (at DeSales)
Nov. 29 — New Lexington
St. Aloysius
Dec. 7 — Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
Dec. 13 — at Academy
Dec. 20 — University
Jan. 3 — at Reynoldsburg
Jan. 4 — West Jefferson
Jan. 10 — Dublin
Jan. 11 — at Ohio Deaf
Jan. 17 — Alumni
Jan. 18 — at Ready
Jan. 24 — New Albany
Jan. 25 — at Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
Jan. 31 — at Rosary
Feb. 1 — at Lancaster Fenwick
Feb. 7 — at Hamilton Township
Feb. 8 — Ohio Deaf
Feb. 14 — Canal Winchester
Feb. 15 — at West Jefferson

Hartley Paper Selects 15 To Area All-Star Team

Fifteen gridders from six West Rural-Urban News area schools were named to the R-U All-Star football team this week.

All-Star trophies and honorable mention certificates went to:

ALL-STARS

ENDS — Rick Samples, Hilliard; Cleve Matheny, Franklin Hgts.

TACKLES — Larry Knight, Grove City; Mike Sites, West Jefferson; Mike Burbidge, Pleasant View.

GUARDS — Dean Johnson, W-J.

CENTER — Nathan DeBord, P-V.

HALFBACKS — Jim Smiley, Dublin; Bob Watts, F-H; Dick Rice, W-J; Bill Ritchie, Hilliard.

FULLBACKS — Charlie Willis, G-C; Bob Neely, P-V.

QUARTERBACKS — Mike Healy, W-J; Craig Duffey, Dublin.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

FRANKLIN HGTS — Bill Hall and Eric Hysell.

DUBLIN — Charlie Painter, Mark LaValley and Marty Thomas.

HILLIARD — Steve Thompson, Mike Andres, Dale Hart and Greg Coleman.

PLEASANT VIEW — Mike Flanagan, Gary Medors and Rusty Rhyan.

WEST JEFFERSON — Jim Scurlock and Jim Tinkler.

GROVE CITY — Ted Whited, Gene Goldhart, Jack Dorcy and Tom Goorman.

M-F 'Meets' Team Friday

"Meet The Team Night" will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marion-Franklin gym. The Marion-Franklin Booster Club will sponsor the affair and a dance afterwards.

The varsity and reserve basketball teams, coaches, managers and cheerleaders will be introduced.

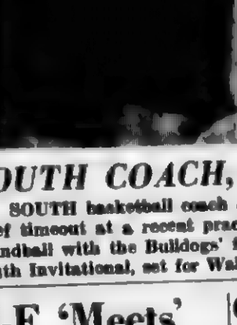
COACH BOB Holderle has stated, "We want to get the students and parents out to see who is playing and to get them interested in the team."

Coach Holderle will have eight returning lettermen this season. This is the most lettermen M-F has ever had.

The cost of both events is a Marion-Franklin Booster Badge. Students and parents will show their Booster Badges at the door to be admitted.

BOOSTER BADGES will be sold at the door. Cost is 50 cents.

Attend the Church of your Faith.



WOODY Says!

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CAGE PREVIEW

Red Devils BB Mentor Eyes Improved Mark

Good size and speed and the return of eight lettermen are the ingredients coach Bob Holderle figures will bring Marion-Franklin its best cage season in six years.

The Red Devils have carded a tough '63-'64 card which includes all 11 of M-F's City League opponents.

MARION - FRANKLIN seems sure to improve on last season's 2-16 mark with the increased experience of eight returnees.

Heading the list of available vets is 6-5 junior center John Jackson, the tallest of Holderle's sizeable front line.

Also back for corner spot duty are four veterans — seniors Don Bess (6-4) and Skip Sheridan (6-2) and juniors Gene DeBolt (6-3) and Ted Ayres (6-3).

BESIDES their stature the five inside men have the beef to make their presence felt on the boards, with the weight average around the 200 pound mark.

Outside, the Devils are blessed with three sparkplug guards in senior George Bobst (5-8) and juniors Darrell Jones (5-11) and Steve Jackson (5-11).

The latter guard along with center Jackson were the top point-getters for the Red Devils last season.

THREE OTHER prospects, all over the six foot mark, should provide the Devils with fine squad depth and keep the veterans on their toes.

Also available to Holderle are senior Joe Lewis (6-2), junior Larry Almon (6-0) and sophomore Al Patterson (6-1).

Assisting Holderle with cage duties this season will be Ron Mauller, who will also direct the M-F reserve squad.

HERE IS the M-F cage schedule:

Nov. 27 — Franklin Heights
Nov. 30 — Mifflin
Dec. 6 — South
Dec. 13 — West
Dec. 14 — at DeSales
Dec. 20 — at East
Dec. 27 — at Mansfield Malabar
Jan. 10 — Aquinas
Jan. 17 — North
Jan. 24 — at Linden
Jan. 31 — at Walnut Ridge
Feb. 1 — Whetstone
Feb. 7 — at Eastmoor
Feb. 11 — Central (4 p.m.)
Feb. 14 — Brookhaven

South 5 Preps For Invitational At W-R, Nov. 29

With their opening preview less than two weeks away, South High's Bulldog cagers are busily preparing for the upcoming hardwood season.

The Rebels have invited three other City League opponents to join them in the South Invitational, set for Friday, Nov. 29 at Walnut Ridge.

The Invitational has been transerred to the E. Livingston-av school this year since the South gymnasium floor is currently undergoing construction.

In the tourney, South will take on Walnut Ridge with Central battling Whetstone in the other game.

The following evening, the losers will play in an opening consolation game with the winners viewing for the tourney title in the finale.

—Tom Blakely

Reds Win Scrimmages

In four pre-season scrimmages to date this year, South's basketball forces have engineered wins over Hartley, Bexley, DeSales and Grandview — all four victories gained by sizeable margins.

Bulldogs Dominate All-City

Co-champion South dominated the All-City football team selections last week with six berths while Marion-Franklin and Aquinas each picked up one slot each.

The Bulldogs, who finished in a three-way deadlock with Whetstone and Central in the final standings, gained spots for guard Roger Peer, halfback Paul Pate and fullback Lloyd Pate (offense) and end Joe Cook, tackle Jim Walker and back Rick Anderson (defense).

M - F's LONE selection was Ervin Andy, who gained a position at linebacker. Paul Reiner, of Aquinas, also was named to the squad at a defensive back.

In the honorable mention category, South placed four more gridders — Jim Reinhardt, Wayne Baker, Bob Bohn and Harry Strauss.

END. GENE DeBolt and quarterback George Bobst nabbed honorable mention slots for the Red Devils while Jerry Quigley and Roger Gentile did likewise for Aquinas.

South GAA Bowling

RESULTS

Vickettes 379, Claggy's Baggies 354
Ten-Pinners 357, Finkie Stinkers 334
Southettes 348, Alley Cats 338
Ten Pin Trio 392, Side Pockets 350
Pin Pals 404, Chahasums 378

HIGH SCORERS

Vickie Igel, 171

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Vickettes	2	0
Southettes	2	0
Ten-Pinners	2	0
Fowls	1	0
Pin Pals	1	1
Stinkers	1	1
Ten-Pen Trio	1	1
Chahasums	0	1
Side Pockets	0	2
Baggies	0	2
Alley Cats	0	2

More Sports Page 15

Jack Gassman, Armstrong On All-FCL Team

St. Marys' senior fullback Jack Gassman and junior guard Art Armstrong were named to the All-Franklin County League football team this week a school official announced Monday.

The Rams also secured three honorable mention slots for junior end Paul Stickel, senior halfback Bob Ruscilli and sophomore center Steve Gassman.

Jack Gassman piled up impressive total rushing yardage this season, gaining 1002 yards in 142 carries.

Gassman, who also scored a total of 46 points, picked up 229 yards rushing (in three quarters) vs. New Albany this season for his best single game effort.

On defense, Gassman was in on 106 tackles and was credited with 64 unassisted tackles.

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July 5, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Wagner - Connery bill, known later as the National Labor Relations Act. The law was designed to adjust standards of industrial employment conditions to modern industrial conditions.

The name of Windsor has been attached to the ruling family in England since it was established by George V in 1917.

The Chicago fire of 1871 laid waste to 3½ square miles and caused $200 million in property damage.

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SUPERIOR KEENER WIENERS . 1-Lb. Pkg. 47c
SCHMIDT'S — LEAN BOILED HAM . . . . Lb. 77c
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FLOUR PILLSBURY 5 Lb. Pkg. 39c
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OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 18 — SUNDAYS 9 TO 8

HELP!

Boy Scouts Need More Leadership

Mohawk District of the Boy Scouts is on the move. The boys are already enthusiastic Scouts and the district committemen are determined to make the name "Mohawk" a commanding one.

But there is something lacking — and that is enough adults to adequately assume the leadership needed in the local Scouting movement.

A call is out not only for parents but all those who are interested in youth to help.

Lyle Brown, chairman of the Leadership Training Committee for the district stressed that nothing matters in the candidate for leadership but interest.

"All that is needed is the interest," he said. "We'll furnish the training that will give the know-how."

At the present time Brown is in need of help in establishing Pack No. 230 at Lincoln Park which will hold an organizational meeting at the administration building Monday evening, Dec. 2.

Prospective scouters and their parents are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to adults who can serve as cubmaster, den mothers or committmen.

Further information for anyone who wishes to take part in any phase of scouting can be obtained by calling Dale Lhamon, 444-9981; Herman Schumm, 443-7315 or Carl Fisher, 253-8087.

Lyle Brown has announced a Parent Training Session for all Cub Scouters of Mohawk District Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

It will be held in the administration building at Lincoln Park Homes, 1755 S. 20th-st.

The Empire State Building in New York City is 102 floors high.

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GROVEPORT



MEN WHO MAKE THE LIONS ROAR

SOME MEN are born to greatness; others have greatness thrust upon them. Some men, likewise, are born editors; once each year some members of the Southeast Lions Club have editorship thrust upon them. This year's staff assigned to write the Lions Roar is headed by Tom Quick (center) and at his left, Dick Krebs. Assisting the co-chairmen and shown above are John Sweeney, Jack Kirby and Dr. W. Pfefferle. Other members of the committee who were absent when the picture was taken are Dick Poenisch (photographer), Herb Germain and Del Swain. The 15th annual Lions Roar paper will be distributed Friday, Dec. 6. Proceeds will be used to finance the club's many community service projects.



BANK USES COMPUTOR

HOLDING the first checking account statement in Central Ohio to be completely processed by an electronic computor is Mrs. Robert Crissinger, 1509 N. High-st. She is shown accepting a $25 Savings Bond as an award from Clair E. Fultz, president of Huntington National Bank. Fultz referred to the electronic breakthrough as "a landmark in the efforts we are making to provide better, more attractive and more efficient service to our customers." He stated that all customer accounts will be handled through the data processing system by early 1964.

June 27, 1776, the first army execution in U.S. history was carried out when Thomas Hickey was put to death in New York. Hickey was a guard who plotted to capture George Washington and deliver him to British Gen. William Howe.

Part of Southwest Africa is so dry that one mining center distills fresh water from the sea and even condenses some water from the fog.



WILL BUILD OFFICES

OFFICERS of Deffet Rentals, Inc., George H. Deffet (seated at left), president, and Rose K. Deffet (center), treasurer, recently executed a mortgage to the City National Bank for the construction of an office building in the heart of Clintonville. Valued at $450,000, the building will be located on N. High-st between Amazon-pl and Webster Park. Seated at right is Thomas Boswell, assistant vice-president of City National Bank and Trust. Standing, left to right, are Frank Koebel, realtor who brokered the sale of the property; Anthony Mollica, Richard Martin, attorney for the Deffet firm, and Stephen Auch of Cable and Gibson, attorney for City National.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 21
Clarfield, Livingston, Reeb, and Smith Road Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y basketball, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22
Scioto, Heyl Avenue, Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Teen-Dance, South Side "Y," 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23
Work day, Y-Park.

Sunday, Nov. 24
Rght angle turkey shoot, Y-Park.

Monday, Nov. 25
Archery (boys), 4 p.m. Church volleyball, Beery building, 6:30. Basketball, Marion - Franklin, 6:30 p.m. Church basketball meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Gra-Y basketball, 3:30 p.m. Archery (girls), 4 p.m. Archery (girls), 7 p.m. Jr. Leaders Club, 7 p.m. Optimist Boys Glee Club, Smith Road PTA, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Moler Gra-Y and Deshler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Barrett Jr. Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery (boys), 4 p.m. Archery (boys), 7 p.m.

June 27, 1652, an anti-speeding ordinance applying to wagons, carts and sleighs was passed by New York City lawmakers.

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New Club Organized Strickly For The Cats

A new club to promote the welfare of cats is now incorporating, according to its president, Mrs. Lee Kilber, 3205 Wessex-st.

Known as the Buckeye All-Breed Cat Club, it is affiliated with the American Cat Fanciers Association, and Mr. and Mrs. William Casto, 255 Packard-dr, Hilliard, recently accepted its charter at a Youngstown show.

A candy sale, now in progress, will help finance a local cat show planned for the benefit of charity.

Anyone interested in joining the group may contact either Mrs. Kilber at 235-6046, or Mrs. Casto, secretary, at TR. 6-5237.

Other officers of the organization include Mrs. Joan Rogue, 1349 Gertrude-av, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Steele, 862 Ellsworth, corresponding secretary; Harry Kelber, 3025 Wessex-ct, treasurer, and Frank Baker, 6921 E. Main-st, councilor.

Mrs. Kelber stressed that cat ownership is not a prerequisite for membership.

The adult Atlantic mackerel would suffocate if it stopped swimming, since it requires a continuous flow of water to keep its blood supplied with sufficient oxygen.

York, Pa., surrendered June 27, 1863, to Confederate General Jubal Early who demanded $100,000 and supplies.

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Change Date Of Art Festival, Sale

Columbus Art League will present its fifth annual festival and sale at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Friday, November 22, from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be booths where artists will sell paintings, ceramics and jewelry. League members will sketch portraits.

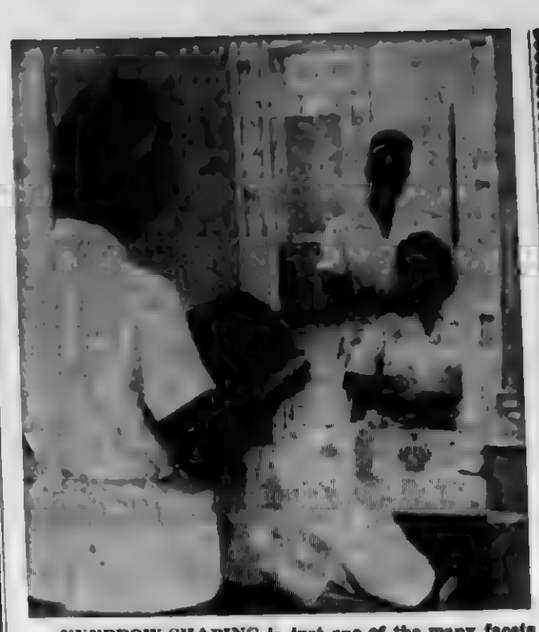
Highlight of the evening will be the art auction at 8 p.m. Vasa Canzani will sketch portraits of children from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Negroes voted for the first time July 2, 1946, in the Mississippi Democratic primary.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY'S 'NEW LOOK'

J. C. PENNEY CO. will introduce this new modern-looking "signature" in newspaper advertising throughout the country on Sunday, Nov. 24. The company's slogan, "Always First Quality," is one of the most famous in American business and means that Penney's will never knowingly sell anything but first quality merchandise, according to managers of Penney's department stores here. The new signature is designed to symbolize the Penney Co. of the 1960s, reflecting new merchandise and services being offered customers.



EYEBROW SHAPING is just one of the many facets outlined in the Deeya' Triplicare program. Lois Smith demonstrates the correct procedure for applying make-up to suit the individual.

Local Firm Offers Analysis, Demonstration Of Make-Up

Woman who are interested and services are offered at a minimum price.

in learning how to apply make-up to their best advantage at a nominal cost are invited to visit the new Deeya' Salons that have been conveniently located in the Columbus area.

Deeya' Cosmetics of Ohio, a national company operating in 24 states, has established salons in Town and Country, Great Western, Great Southern and Northern Lights Shopping Centers.

Decorated in a French Provincial motif, the salons offer a free beauty analysis and demonstration. Women are invited to relax over a cup of coffee while learning the art of make-up for their exact skin type. Deeya' opened exclusively for consultation in the art of proper make-up and skin care. There is no obligation.

The Deeya's people offer a planned Triplicare Beauty program of:

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Schedule Dance

Pope John XXIII Council of Knights of Columbus will hold its first annual public dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the South Side Labor Temple, 1171 S. Gilbert-st. Music will be furnished by the Dotty Hammond Band. Donation is 75 cents. Refreshments will be served in the hall.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Each Friday afternoon, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, a special program is planned for the members by the Program Committee, with Miss Delores Dye as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Tussing, staff.

The first Friday in November Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Broad Street Christian Church, held an old-fashioned hymn sing. He accompanied himself on the accordion.

Friday, Nov. 8, a film was shown, "Your Navy and Your Future" and a recruiting officer talked about the duties and function of the United States Navy in peacetime as well as in a crisis.

On Friday, Nov. 15, the monthly New Members' Tea took the place of of the regular Friday program. At this time all new members to join the center in the past month were introduced and members of the Senior Council, with John Coleman, president, were introduced to the new members.

"Femmes, Fashions and Phones," a program for women members only, will be the Friday, Nov. 22, program. This will be presented by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The last November program will feature slides of Africa shown by Chalmers Parker.

The Friday programs are open to all center members.

NEW HOURS
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NOW, AND CONTINUING THROUGHOUT THE HOLIDAY SEASON, CARLILE'S NEW HOURS ARE:
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Scout Council Holding Open House Nov. 21

Parents of boys who have joined Scouting during the Adventure-Roundup have been invited to an open house on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Central Ohio Council headquarters, 1428 E. Broad-st.

C. A. Gimre, council president, explained that the purpose of the open house is to give parents the opportunity to become better acquainted with the services, facilities and objectives of the Boy Scout Program in Central Ohio.

Though written invitations were sent only to the parents of new Scouts, Gimre emphasized that any interested parent or friend of Scouting is welcome.

Displays of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, Exploring, camping and office procedures will be set up and Council members will be available to answer any questions of the parents.



It's the fellow with cold feet that the world keeps in hot water.



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GOODYEAR SURE-GRIP WINTER TIRES
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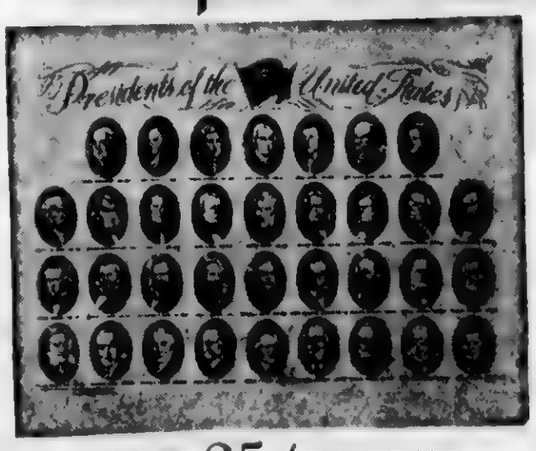
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Prove To Yourself That We Have Lowest Prices In The ENTIRE Area
Contemporary or Early American
Compare at $249.95
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#	6. Battlefields of the Revolutionary War
#	7. Map of the World the Pilgrims Knew
#	8. Portraits of Presidents
#	9. The Gettysburg Address
#	10. The Constitution
#	11. The U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard
#	12. U.S. Constitution

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Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone..... State .....
Please Allow 10 Days for Delivery

Conventions Are Fun -- But

Going to a conference or convention? Well, unless all your expenses are being paid and you are going to tie the trip in with sightseeing — don't bother attending.

This advice applies to just about any conference or conclave or what-have-you. We will save you the expense of the trip by telling you in advance what will happen. Here are some sure bets:

It will be the best-attended meeting of the group to date. (Conferences are really the thing these days—outranked in comparative drawing power only by the Buckeyes at Ohio Stadium.)

Main problems confronting the body will be discussed in several workshop sessions prior to a concluding general discussion meeting. And the conclusions? They will consist of the following four findings:

1. Great progress has been made in meeting the problems of the moment, but there is much more to be done.

2. Greater emphasis must be directed to a program of public education, that the needs be clearly enunciated.

3. A membership recruiting drive will soon be undertaken, with the eventual goal a chapter in every state of the union.

4. Delegates to the convention will spearhead a "grass roots" campaign of letter writing to members of Congress calling for immediate legislative action.

And now that we have saved you the expense of the trip, may we suggest that you donate a portion to ASCEW (Ancient Society of Cynical Editorial Writers.)

Farm+City+Progress=Ohio

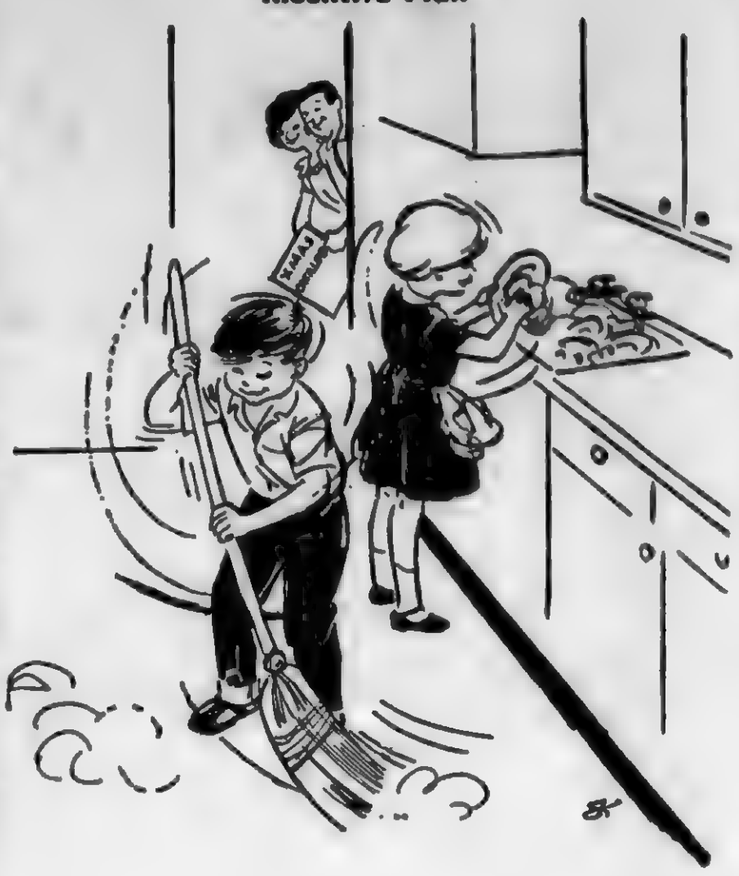
"Farm-City Week" will be observed in Ohio and throughout the nation Nov. 22-28, and in no other state should it command a greater interest than in our own.

Ohio is both an agricultural and an industrial state; our population influences both urban and rural. We face the problems of meeting the demands of rapid development of metropolitan areas, and the equally important problems of maintaining our agricultural balance.

Our potential for remaining one of the truly great states of the nation depends on our ability to meet both industrial and agricultural challenges. But the rewards of meeting challenges in these areas are many and worth the effort.

We have progressed as a state because we have recognized the impact of the industrial revolution without sacrificing our respect for and dependence upon the farmer. We will continue to progress by keeping sharp our double-edged industrial-agricultural sword.

Incentive Plan



Guest Pulpit . . .

Sin Very Easily Deceives Man

But exhort one another daily, while it is called today; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin. Heb. 3:13.

Sin lies in wait to deceive its victim. Little by little it spreads upon its prey. Sin begins in mild way and spreads slowly to affect the whole body.



Rev. Collins

Sin appears first to the youth in a seemingly harmless way. It slowly but surely creeps upon its victim until he has become a hardened sinner. When a man is hardened against God, sin has accomplished its highest purpose— and that man is deceived and in danger of sudden destruction.

Sin has ruined beautiful and prospective lives. It often brings disgrace and ruin to once respected persons. It has made enemies out of lifelong friends. It caused people to be cripples and suffer for life. It is the cause of all wars.

Worst of all, it will be awaiting its victim at the judgment bar of God.

But, if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. I John 1:9.

Rev. George Collins
Central Avenue Church of Christ
in Christian Union

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Mebbe so, mebbe so. It takes all kinds of odd ball drivers to keep this cockeyed world on the go. But the bird who makes me burn is the congenital dummy who signals left and snaps into a righthand turn.

Or the crazy Ike who is always on his way to a fire and so often it is his own car that gets burned up after he clobbers some innocent victim. He weaves and wobbles like the angleworm that he is and if any good driver gets in his way, then all heck busts loose with profanity and abuse and sometimes actual physical assault.

With 5,000,000 new cars on the roads every year, and with insurance costs skyhigh for decent drivers, this whole traffic mess had well better be brought to a head right now.

A driver's license is NOT a right. It is a privilege and these judges who seem blind about the seriousness of the whole business ought to get tougher than whang-leather on such cases.

More and more drivers with atrocious records are finding it almost impossible to get any kind of insurance —an indirect method of stopping some of them.

The amazing thing is that all too often the dumb-cluck driver or the intoxicated never gets a scratch, and the helpless victim of the incident reads in the papers next day that the guilty party didn't have insurance or a driver's license and was driving some old wreck that should have been off the streets ages ago.

There is one answer to this. Make a driver's license 10 times as hard to get and 10 times as easy to lose.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Take All Or Nothing

To the Editor:

Your front page articles (West Rural-Urban, Hilltop Record, West Side News) regarding the annexation of Lincoln Village to Columbus would permit your readers to come to questionable conclusions if left unchallenged.

Any effort by city officials to bring L-V into the city is nothing but a scheme to bring the tax rich Broadst industrial and commercial strip into Columbus. But where would it leave us if successful? And where would it leave the heavily populated Franklin Township school districts?

Wouldn't our city end up with a finger of land jutting out into the county? To then effect the growth of our Westgate still would require piecemeal annexation of surrounding lands with all its subdiving, street, utility, zoning and other planning problems. It seems to this writer that our problem has been and continues to be the annexation of, as a unit, all of Franklin Township. This is the project that our city should be selling.

Columbus has much to offer the residents of L-V that neither they nor New Rome can provide. Let's be honest, first, and admit that without what lies between we wouldn't want them. For, after all, a residential subdivision represents only people — and it's people that use up the services that our tax dollars go for.

Gene P. Jaques

An Editor's Outlook by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Columnist Swears Off...No More Bullfights!

BARCELONA, Spain—The first bull of the afternoon had not been a success. The suerte de varas had made the animal cautious and wary. He was too intelligent not to realize that charging the picador had been a poor idea, and now as the dark red blood ran down his shoulders he turned his back on the brandished puya and stood confused in the center of the ring.



Jones

The pase de muleta was no better. Paco Corpas, resplendent in the ancient, embroidered costume of the matador, had done his best. He had stood tall and arched his back nobly as he sought to draw the bull through a series of veronicas and chiquelinas, but the beast only worried the cloak in dull resentment.

Scandal of scandals! Two banderillas failed to stick. The crowd stirred like an uneasy sea. And now the faena de matar the long, slightly-curved sword, poised over the slowly shaking horns. The thrust! Too high. The estoque glanced off a neckbone and waved wildly in the air. The affair ended in thrashings, another sword, and a disgraceful coup de grace. A fiasco!

As the carcass of the bull was hurried from the ring to the half-hearted tootlings of the band I wondered why I was there.

It was the writers, of course. Good writers like Hemingway and Tom Lea and Ibanez had written lyrically about the death in the afternoon, about the brave bulls, about the blood and the sand.

They had described in thrilling sentences and stirring paragraphs the "moment of truth," the poetry of man against beast, the soul-cleansing experience of polished horn against polished steel. And so I had come back and back, in Mexico, in South America, and now at last in Spain, the mother of corridas, trying to understand.

What I had seen was blood. Blood and pain. And riotous Latin crowds hurling cushions and shouting obscenities. And senoritas, both respectable and overpainted, putting themselves on display. And pig-like men drinking beer and pulque and demanding action and more danger.

There were, of course, moments. There was that young torero in Mexico City who met the charging bull so well that it dropped like a stone and never moved a muscle. He got an ear for that.

And there was the old Peruvian matador, well past his prime, who jettisoned caution that afternoon at Bogota. It was as though he felt his life was slipping away and he resolved to make one last great gesture. Twice he stood like an arrow and twice the horns ripped horizontal gashes in his jacket and carried away the buttons. The crowd bore him from the ring on their shoulders.

But there had not been enough moments. Yet the aficionados speak and write so movingly of an "uplifting natural," of an "emotional pase ayudo." Could this really be an art form that had escaped me all these years? Was this unequal thing a sport, this foregone conclusion of a contest? Was there, after all, some spiritual significance in Man punishing an animal for behaving as Man has bred it to behave. I waited for the second bull.

At the sound of the trumpet it came—black, sleek, running in the arrogant confidence of youth. The varlets scattered to the barriers. The matadors worked it carefully, observing the cant of the bull's head in the charge, its degree of preoccupation with the red silken capote, whether it could be easily diverted by a quite.

Then the trumpet blared again and the picadors moved it. But the stab of the lances only infuriated the animal. A horse neighed in terror as the bull struck its side and slashed upward underneath the padding. The rider prodded frantically but the bull bored in. A stream of red ran down the horse's foreleg and his one unblinded eye rolled in astonishment for he could not see his enemy. (They shot the horse later, so I was told.)

Another picador was driven against the barrier. His head struck an overhead bar with the ripe tunk of a melon. They led him away bleeding and dazed. The trumpets didn't sound so soon this time. The animal was too dangerous. Stab after stab split his hide and by the time the banderillas were placed its forelegs were columns of running red. Its sides heaved. Its tongue hung far out of its mouth.

At last the thin, graceful matador, Raphael Pedrosa, moved in for the kill. The bull gathered himself for a mighty charge and the flashing steel went in between the shoulder blades—halfway. The crowd groaned.

As the bull wheeled the sword hilt swayed drunkenly. Blood welled up like the blood of a harpooned whale. But the bull didn't fall. It pawed the sand and rocked its head in pain and bewilderment. A second sword was brought. There was a second thrust, this time a better, deeper one.

Slowly the animal sank to its knees. Then it arose and staggered toward the gate that led to the pens. It put its head upon the rail and bawled—not bellowed, bawled—like a baby calf crying for its mother. The crowd laughed.

The bull fell again. They cut its spinal cord with the dagger. The gaily bedecked draft horses were driven in and the carcass was dragged away while the band played the spirited music of the arrastre.

I stood up.

"Senor, there are six bulls."

"I know."

"But, Senor, that was only the second."

"I know."

I walked out. It was my last bullfight.

I will not try to understand again.

(COPYRIGHT 1963, GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Menu Is Traditional, Easy For Thanksgiving

THIS WEEK SHOP FOR:

Meat, Poultry—turkey, fresh pork roasts, beef roasts, chicken
Vegetables—all-purpose potatoes, yams, leaf and Bibb lettuce, celery, winter squash, onions
Fruits—cranberries, apples, grapefruit, bananas
Other Foods—canned pumpkin, cranberry products, ice cream

This column is for the woman who would like to be a guest at her own Thanksgiving dinner. The menu suggested is traditional — only the form of the foods you'll buy will be different. The cost will be somewhat higher than a do-it-from-scratch menu but your arches won't ache the next day.



Mrs. Franks

Let's have turkey. But buy it as a frozen turkey roll. The roll provides natural proportions of white and dark meat. The cost is around a dollar a pound — considerably more than for carcass turkey—but there is little or no waste. The label states: "A five-pound boneless roast is the equivalent of a 12 to 15-pound turkey." Directions for thawing and roasting are on the package. It may be roasted in the oven . . . delicious cooked on the rotisserie. And it's sure to be popular with husbands who dislike carving, for the roll is easily sliced.

YOU CAN HAVE your favorite dressing—baked around the roll or in a separate pan. The bread can be prepared the day before, or still easier, is to use a package of prepared dressing to which you can add your family preference of oysters, chestnuts, or diced celery and onions.

The cranberries can be prepared any time now, if you want to take advantage of the bargain prices offered on fresh cranberries. Or, you can have your choice of bottled juice, cranberry sauce or jelly—all will be featured for Thanksgiving buying.

For mashed potatoes, there's the instant package, or, why not switch to baked Idahos or yams that only need to be washed and placed on foil beside the turkey pan. Gash the yams, when removed from the oven, and add a slice of fresh orange for flavor and color.

A PACKAGE of the new frozen green beans in butter sauce with almonds should be liked by all, and for a side-dish we suggest heating a jar of tiny onions in light cream with a dash of paprika or nutmeg. A relish tray of celery strips, some greenhouse tomato wedges, watermelon pickles and olives can sub for the salad . . . easier too, and fewer dishes to wash.

The traditional dessert—pumpkin pie—can come from the frozen food chest, ready to pop into the oven. These pies are reported to be tasty. Or take advantage of the featured prices on ice cream and sherbets offered in such a wide variety of flavors this week. Or, always a welcome finish for a heavy meal is fresh fruit which might double for your table decorations. We suggest the "finger fruits" for easy eating, such as grapes, tangerines, apples, Western pears and bananas.

Wear a pretty dress, a new hair-do and enjoy being a guest at your own dinner, served at home on Thanksgiving Day.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

WORTH A TRIP

If you're looking for another delightful, one-day drive from Columbus, go to Tarlton in southeastern Pickaway County. You can go to Circleville on U.S. 23, then onto Ohio 56, southeast. But for more scenery and less traffic, go to Lithopolis, then directly south on Ohio 674 to U.S. 22.

Ebenezer Zane opened Zane's Trace about 1796. Tarlton, one of its chief sites, was famous for Nye's Tavern, visited frequently by Henry Clay.

The "Cross" mound, a mile north of the village, is on 16.51 acres acquired by the Ohio Historical Society in 1936.

Parking in the valley, you walk across a rustic suspension bridge over shallow Salt Creek. It has a self-cleaning floor, so be careful about spike heels. The mound is on a cleared site on a narrow ridge 600 feet up a foot path through a forest.

Of an estimated 10,000 prehistoric mounds in Ohio, this one is unique. It is in the form of an equilateral cross, each of the four arms extending outward 45 feet. It is about three feet high, surrounded by a narrow ditch.

Several small mounds, including one of stone, are nearby. Larger ones are farther back.

It's an error to speak of Ohio mounds as "Indian." It is thought that they were built by a race before the Indians.

It says here . . .

We of today can stand beside the mounds and know that another people had the same kinds of joys and hopes and sorrows that we have.

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"I'd like to de-finalize this purchase. My husband dis-okayed it!"

HARTLEY
Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

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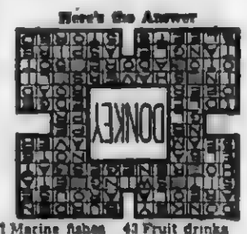
Weekly Crossword

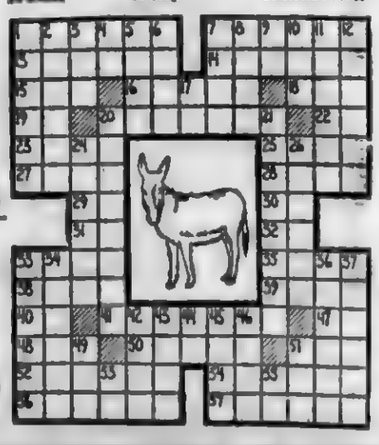
Beast of Burden

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted domestic animal
7 It is a beast of ——
13 Intention
14 Waken
15 Be seated
16 Sway
18 Greek letter
19 Exclamation
20 Revokes
21 Near
23 Italian island
25 Memorandum
27 Line of junction
28 State
29 Note well (ab.)
30 Presiding elder (ab.)
31 Glucinum (ab.)
32 Pair (ab.)
33 Unoccupied
35 Rim
36 Horned ruminant
39 Thoroughfare
40 It is used —— many lands
41 Barbera
47 Chinese measure
49 Ear (comb. form)
50 Worship
51 Toper
52 Snarl
54 Reach for
56 Drops frozen rain
57 Put away

VERTICAL
1 Rushes
2 Bird
3 Seine
4 Knockout (ab.)
5 Otherwise
6 Gape
7 Slam
8 Press
9 Artificial language
10 Owing
11 Landed property
12 Tidier
17 Id est (ab.)
22 [illegible]
24 Marine fishes
26 Bracelet
28 Exaggerate
31 Fowls
34 Of the teeth
36 In abundance
37 Revised
42 Stop
43 Fruit drinks
44 Verso (ab.)
45 Ages
48 Repose
49 Unit
51 Courtesy title
53 Earth goddess
56 Italian river

Here's the Answer





RESULTS "A PLENTY"!

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
THE POWER OF A HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
WANT AD
UNTIL YOU USE ONE

"Sold Both"

TAPPAN gas range, looks like new, $35; Maytag washer, $10. BR. 4-4627.

"They both sold. I could have sold the washer 10 times." Mrs. R. L. Calentine, 737 S. Eureka, commented about her little 3 liner.

"Amazed At Response"

1717 UNION AVE.--6-rm. a'gle., children accepted. BR. 6-4620 or BR. 6-2648. Ask for Jim.

James Kistler, 1717 Union Ave., was amazed, he said, at the response he had on the rental ad he ran only one time. He said "I had 40 or 50 calls."

"Sold"

7 PC. DIN. RM. SUITE, $28. 444-6437

"I sold my dining room suite through your paper and was still having calls on Monday," Mrs. Ollie L. Saul, 852 E. Moler St., told one of the ad takers when she asked Mrs. Saul about the response on her ad.

"Very Pleased"

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. H.T., 6 cyl., P.G., r. and h., good shape. HI. 3-2500.

Maxwell Prater, 373 Southwood Ave., told us he was "very pleased." He had "many, many calls." He sold his Chevrolet on a one time run of the above ad.

"Wonderful Paper"

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BEDS, COMPLETE BE. 1-8796.

"I sold my beds. I take The Eastern Review and I think it's a wonderful little paper." Mrs. W. M. Trimble, 820 S. Chesterfield Rd., happily told us.

"13 Ladies Interviewed"

LADY TO CARE for bedfast woman, minor hsekpg., 9-2:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., $20 weekly. BR. 4-2262.

Mrs. Earl Lutz of 786 S. Hague, said she had about 30 calls. She took 13 names to interview and secured very good help with the help of the little 4 line ad above.

"Dog Gone"

BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC champion sired. TR. 8-5567.

"I had several calls and sold all my puppies in two time ad." reported Mrs. J. Fowler, 3379 Hoover Rd., Grove City.

"Very Pleased"

WELDWOOD, new, 4'x8', $8 a panel 252-8562.

BEDRM. suite, modern, comp., box springs, like new, $75. 252-8562.

Mrs. Alfred Volio, 76 N. Cassady Rd., ran the two above ads at one time and told us, "I had both things sold Wednesday evening as soon as the papers were out."

"Told My Friends"

PIANO, studio type, mahog., $225. BE. 5-3617.

"I sold my piano, I had calls from such nice people and I've told my friends about your paper," Margaret Haydu, 3881 Fulton St., called us and reported the day after the above ad appeared in the paper.

"25 Calls"

SET OF twin or bunk beds, comp., $40; baby bed, $5; Taylor Tot, $5. 491-1807.

"I sold all my things on the first call but I had at least 25 calls on my ad," was tre comment from Mrs. Robert Duncan, 1008 Landon Way.

"Dachshunds Sold"

BEAUTIFUL RED DACHSHUND puppies, 2 females, 1 male, 8 wks. Small Dam, Fraun Phenig Wilhelim Sire. Tiny Miniature Spunky Dachsheider. Papers, reg. shots, wormed, healthy. HI. 4-5078 after 6 p.m.

"I sold my four Dachshund puppies through the ad in your weeks. Needless to say, she will ters by the number of calls I had on them." Mrs. M. Raver, 1061 E. Whittier, told us.

"Another Pet Sold"

PEKINGESE -- Female, 14 mos. Loves children. Reas. BR. 9-2382.

E. W. Bradshaw, 306 N. Hague Ave., reported, "I had many, many calls and thanks to you, I sold my dog."

"Truck Sold"

'53 CHEVE. pick-up truck, ½ ton, $195. UL. 8-7839.

Trucks sell well through Hartley Newspapers Want Ads. Mr. Lewis F. Harris, 3720 Waggoner Rd., had many calls and had no trouble at all selling his truck through the above two liner.

"A Lot of Response"

3 POWER mowers, running; 6S Springfield tiller; 22 target rifle, heavy; 20 gauge bolt action shotgun. HI. 4-8861.

"Your Want Ads get a lot of response, so said Mrs. C. O Flowers, 735 E. Deshler, we sold everything."

"22 Calls"

BABY STROLLER, like new, $7; baby bed, $5. Both for $10. Norma Wilkins, TR. 8-3020.

"I had 22 calls on my baby furniture and sold it to the first person who called." Mrs. Norma Wilkins, 5059 Lukens Rd.

"Three Properties In Three Weeks"

SUBURBAN

1 Acre — Sims Rd.
3 BEDRM. ranch, 4 years old, poultry and utility house. Near city and freeways $400 dn. FHA HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4882 SISSON-STERN & CO. CL. 8-9508

WESTERVILLE
CAPE COD
Beautiful 6 rm., loads of storage space, formal din. rm., full bsmt., tree lined street, right in town, nr. all schools, Otterbein Chr. $500 dn. FHA or VA. HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4882, SISSON-STERN & CO.

Investment Property

3 TRAILER COURTS
In and near city. All patios full and room for expansion. HAZEL MEDORS, CL. 2-4882 SISSON-STERN & CO. 258-9508

Hazel Medors, real estate sales lady for Sisson-Stern Co., 1260 E. Broad St., sold the three properties, listed above, in three weeks. Needless to say, she will continue to use Hartley Newspapers Want Ads, real estate section.

"Lots of Response"

IF ANYONE has a used piano they'd like to sell, I am interested in buying it. Reasonable price. BR. 6-1883.

Mrs. Joseph Geary, 4122 Atlanta Dr., had "lots of response."

"Thank You"

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting, pick-up, delivery. HI. 4-3463

I'm getting a lot of results with my ad." Thank you, very much." So writes Mrs. Henry Zeek, 837 Koebel Ave. She runs her ad and keeps busy through the Hartley Newspapers.

"Very Happy"

'53 FORD 2-dr., Fordomatic, new tires, r. and h. You won't find another like this one. Not one rust spot. Compare conditions with '52 or '53. You be the judge! BR. 6-5849.

Fred Dunaway of 617 S. Ogden, told us he sold his Ford on the very first call. He uses Hartley Newspapers Want Ads frequently.

"Very Pleased"

MODERN 7 rm. house on Big Darby Creek, West Jefferson school district. 1 bedrm. and bath down, 2 bedrms. and bath up, w.b. fplc., oil furnace, garage, $75. TR. 9-9123, BR. 9-6866 evenings.

Mrs. Thelma Crompton, 711 Chestershire Rd., told us she was "very pleased" to have rented her house so soon. She ran the ad only one time and said she had 25 or 30 calls on the ad.

"Such Quick Results"

'50 CADILLAC sedan, DeVille, F.P., factory air., excel. cond., 39,000 mi., $1,995. Will consider trade for equity. T-Sgt. Beck, 443-2302.

GO-KART with MC-7 eng., racing clutch, tuned muffler and port. elec. starter, $125. 443-2302.

Carl Beck, 220 Currier Dr., ran the two ads the same day and it took just that one time to sell both the Cadillac and Go-Kart. Mrs. Beck said, """e're just so happy with such quick results."

"Very Good Results"

WANTED: RETIRED MAN 4 hrs. ea. day, some days longer. Painting, some maintenance, 4-5 days per week. 40 WINKS MOTEL 3190 E. Main St.

Mr. Atchison of the 40 Winks Motel, ran the above ad for help only one time and got good response.

"Everything Is Sold"

SOFA BED; 2 end tables; coffee table; 2 lamps. Have moved, must sell furniture, just 3 months old. 443-1338.

From Victoria Hessler of 125 Schryber Rd. — "Everything is sold. Thank you very much for good results on a one time ad."

"Sold Today"

KELVINATOR refrig., sm., m. 1811 W. Mound, BR. 9-9850.

Enclosed is check for ad. I sold Kelvinator today, thanks to your ad. I'm very well pleased. This was a note from Helene Adhemar, 1811 W. Mound St.

BR. 4-1155

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL_____
Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

TRAIN TO OPERATE BULLDOZERS, PANS GRADERS, CRANES
Ohio's Only Local School
Budget Terms on Tuition. Write or Call
AL-WIN TRAINING, Inc.
P.O. Box 23272, Columbus 23, Ohio
TR. 9-9100

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
1st Annual
DANCE
Round — Modern — Square
Sponsored By
Pope John XXIII Council K of C
Sat., Nov. 23 — 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
MUSIC BY
Dotty Hammond Band
REFRESHMENTS . . . Fun For All
Admission (At The Door) .....75c per person
SOUTHSIDE LABOR TEMPLE
1171 SOUTH GILBERT STREET

MAIDS
See — Mrs. Campbell
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Transportation Furnished
STOUFFER'S
University Inn
3025 Olentangy River Rd.
No Phone Calls —

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248



Coffman's Service Dept. Says, "Have Your Car Winterized, NOW
COFFMAN HAS THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE SERVICE DEPT.

STENOGRAPHERS
Immediate Openings
BOARD OF EDUCATION
$327 to $412 per month
1 Year Stenographer Experience.
Dictation — 90 Words Per Minute
Type — 45 Net Words Per Minute
Age 18 to 65
Interesting work, security and vacations
Take test between 8 and 12
Monday through Thursday
APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
87 North Front St.



COMING SOON!
REAL TREASURES!
Watch For
HARTLEY NEWSPAPER
WANT ADS
HOUSEWIFE'S
TREASURE CHEST
SPECIAL RATES



TAYLOR'S
WE GIVE double BUCKEYE PREMIUM STAMPS on all work done.
Septic Tanks — Cesspools
Toilets — Sinks — Sewers
Downspouts
Cleaned and Repaired.
Phone 237-0723
424 Wolfe Ave. — Cols. 13, O.

1—INFORMATION

NOTICE
The ad for REGISTERED NURSES which appeared in Hartley Newspapers Thursday Nov. 14, should have read IMMEDIATE OPENING, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. SHIFT. Murray Hill Manor DOES NOT operate on 12 hour work day shifts

Santa Claus
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Less than 10 wks 'til Christmas
Have Santa visit the home or personally talk with your children
Rates: $4 per home visit
Party $7.50 to $10
CALL TR 8-4690 FOR RESERVATIONS NOW!

MAKE MORE MONEY for your church, club or organization with new and exclusive fund-raising plans available from FOXY LANE CREATIONS Call 221-9084 for complete information.

RIDE WANTED, 3 days week, from Country Club and Livingston to 4500 block of N. High. BE. 5-9182.

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

GARAGES, store rms demolished. Free est. 443-1766, 279-1821

WANT RIDE downtown from vic Eureka Estates, working hours 9 to 3 BR. 9-9801.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Pomeranian, blond, male, under doctor's care. BR. 4-3063

HELP PLEASE — LOST long haired white dog, male, mixed breed Spitz and Cocker Spaniel type, has white curled tail with black spots. Could have been picked up in Blacklick area Name "Jiminy Cricket" Heart broken owners. Please return. Large reward. UL. 5-7742

LOST — Aged black and white Chihuahua, vic. Bishop Ready High School, Nov. 14. 274-[illegible]

LOST — Long haired black and grey female tiger cat. Ans to Kitty Hawk. Vic. Washington and Innis Reward. HI. 4-4071.

3—HELP WANTED

HAVE OPENING
FOR
WAITRESSES
EVENING HOURS
5 P.M. to Closing
EXPER IN ARM SERVICE
Transportation Necessary
APPLY IN PERSON
After 4 p.m. and Before 6 p.m. or After 8 p.m.
MRS. O'DELL
1080 DUBLIN RD.

REL. WOMAN, age 25 to 60, to live in, care for 3 infants, lt. housework, no other responsibilities, flexible hrs., must have ref's. BE. 7-8001.

WANT reliable baby sitter, vic. Lincoln Village. 274-2370.

COLORED teacher desires mature, dependable woman in the neighborhood of Seymour Ave to be on call to care for school age child during an illness or emergency 258-3569 between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m

OFFICE WORK — typing, filing, temporary (probably 'til April 15th), 7½ hr. days or during school hours, if necessary. Phone Mrs. Smith, 276-3134 for app't American Cancer Society, 2300 W. Mound St.

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 2 part-time men needed.
HU. 6-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO.

Retired Man—South
Attendant in South Side laundromat Must live south. Write Box [illegible], c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

3—HELP WANTED

Credit Dept.
The Glick Furniture Co.
of Town and Country has a permanent position open for a girl who can interview customers, type, take payments, handle accounts receivable and answer phones. Experience necessary. Company offers good starting salary, hospitalization, life insurance, weekly sick benefits, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions. Please call for an appt. Phillip Will, BE. 7-7606.

Clerk Typist
With at least 3 yrs. exp., min. age 21, must have transp.
CHILD WELFARE BOARD
1951 GANTZ RD., GROVE CITY
CALL MRS. PARSELL
BR. 6-3541, EXT. 202. FOR APPT.

EXPERIENCED person in alteration and repairs, men's and ladies' clothing. Part time. BR. 4-0621

ACT NOW — Don't wait. The House of Stanley needs demonstrators. Earn $35 to $50 weekly working 2 or 3 eves. Car necessary, no experience necessary. Call 237-8530.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agency
FULL time help needed
PART time help, car needed
491-1104

EXP. middle-aged lady to live in or out. 5 day week, infant and school age child. Refs. [illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

WOMAN
General Office Work
EXPERIENCED TYPIST
5-Day Week
Transportation Necessary
BR. 9-9482
3130 Valleyview Dr.

Major National Sales
organization will hire 2 men with sales experience who are desirous of reaching executive level and who are not afraid to work to obtain this level. If you have the experience and drive, please call Mr. Grimes, 221-5681, for appointment.

FREE HOME, some wages, to lady in exchange for some baby sitting. 491-0764.

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY AND GIFTS — $50 or more possible for a few hours of your time. For free details send name and address on card to Service, P.O. Box 6401, Cols. 24, Ohio.

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. 4, Box 7016, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

LADY for day work or fall cleaning. CL. 2-2061.

LADY to baby sit, my home, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., vic. Howey Rd. and Hudson. 279-9043.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPING, typing in my home, for small business or church. Phone BE. 1-9663.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WALL WASHING or painting, cleaning bsmts. or garages. Any kind of shrub, tree or yard work. Experienced and honest. 237-8852.

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting. Pick-up, deliver. HI. 4-3463.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

CARPENTER — Cabinet maker wants work. Call 878-6627.

IRONINGS done in my home east. 237-3637 or 235-6277.

LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA — Ironings done, my home. 878-5603.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, exp., pick up and del. 279-0219

EXP. DOCTORS' assistant desires work. 878-8017.

WILL BABY sit, my home, exp. mother. BR. 9-9170.

BABY SITTING in my home. BR. 4-4788

WHITE lady wants housework, by day. CL. 2-7640.

REGULAR and special ironing done in my home. Huber area. 866-7187.

BEAUTICIAN with 10 yrs. exp wants work in south end. Call HI. 2-7173 and ask for Helen Oller.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 6-9986.

WALL WASHINGS and odd jobs. Reas. done. BR. 9-4981.

IRONINGS done, my home, south Call 491-2546 after 6:30 or 1869 Lockbourne Ave.

RELIABLE man wishes business opportunity. Small cash investment if necessary. Prefer Reynoldsburg area. Reply with details, Box 31, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, O.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. BE. 5-0466.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

West Jefferson, child care, my home, week days. 879-9786.

CARE FOR your child, 5 days a week, 2 to 4 yrs., vic. Ross Rd. and E. Main St. BE. 7-5731

MAY I CARE FOR your children? My home. BR. 6-3097

BABY sitting in my home, Millbrook area. 443-8009.

WANTED: Baby sitting, Whitehall or Bexley. 235-4500.

BABY SITTING in my home, day time. White. 279-0867.

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home. TR. 9-9398.

WILL care for small children, my home, south end. 444-5569.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $13 week.
BA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2202

NOW OPEN
Village Play School for working mothers, located in Lincoln Village, South. Hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pickup and delivery available, no extra charge. 878-6330 or 878-3688 for more information.

6—FOR RENT

MOVING — STORAGE
Local or Long Distance
Reduced Fall Rates
Expert Packers
BROWN Van and Storage Co.
879 McKinley 224-5178

6—FOR RENT

NEW APTS. WEST KINGSFORD RD.
South off Eakin Rd.
3600 Block
Deluxe 2-bedrm. units include disposal.
Range and refrig. optional.
$88.00
279-3240—488-6328—451-3503

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchen with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$100.50 Per Mo.
[illegible]
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

1 AND 2 Bedrm. unfurn. apt. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606, TR. 8-8198.

Chestershire-Sullivant
Unfurn. apt., 2 rms., bath, gas fur., garage, $65.
CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4236.

3-ROOM unfurn'd apt. Adults only. 340 S. Warren Ave.

802 RACINE AVE. — 5 rm. brick, unfurn., ½ block S. of Sullivant. Gar., storm windows, F.A. fnc., w.w. carpet, newly decorated. BR. 4-7033

GARAGE, vic. of Hague-W. Broad. BR. 6-8810.

6—FOR RENT

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$99.50 Per Mo.
875-4833
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

HILLIARD — Leap Rd., 3 bedr, ranch, 1 car att'd gar. $110 per month.
HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch, $100 per mo. 876-6620.
MALCOLM H. PENNELL

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Emp. man, good loc. BE. 4-4087.

SULLIVANT AVE. — Rm. on bus line for 2 employed girls. No drinking. Meals available. CA. 8-3684.

WEST—Furn. apt. 3 rms., utils. pd. 1 sm. child. $18 week. 231-5966.

PICKERINGTON—RM. on first flr., priv. entrance. TE. 7-4000.

WEST — Apt., unfurn., 3 bedrms., $85. Cor. Eureka and Westwood Dr. 451-0626.

HILL AVE. 855½ — Unfurn., 3 rms. and bath, nr. OSU, $62.50, utils. pd. Vacant. For colored. HU. 8-6347.

SOUTH — 4-rm. apt., utilities paid. HI. 3-5336.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Accounting — Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING — Tax returns, mimeographing, ans. serv. for small businesses BR. 9-0823

Alterations-Sewing

ALTERATIONS — Coats relined, vicinity Broad and Central. 276-3875

ALTERATIONS -Men or ladies New pockets, zippers, linings, pants pegged, hems, cuffs you name it. BR. 9-7237 before 2 p.m

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831

ALTERATIONS — Holiday sewing. 444-6789.

Sewing, hemming, alterations Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

Alterations - ironings, my home, pick-up - deliver. BR 6-3777

ALTERATIONS, REAS Quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot BE. 1-6921

SEWING and ALTERATIONS Bexley - Whitehall. 237-8062.

Appliance Repair

GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
2219 W. BROAD ST.

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Refrigerator, Air Conditioning, gas, elec. dryers, G.E. washers
Work Gtd. CA. 1-0752

WASHER AND DRYER Service. Free estimate 878-4958

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR CALL CL. 8-9407.

Bexley Appliance Service
2307 E. MAIN — 235-6694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR
TV SALES AND SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, HI-FI, STEREO, sm. appl.

Heaters, Ranges
Have your space heaters cleaned and checked for carbon monoxide.
IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!
HI. 4-8004
Columbus Appliance Service

YOU FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Real Estate section of the Hartley Newspapers Want Ads Start reading Want Ads today.

Auto Repair Serv.

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W. BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740 Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

GREEN'S GARAGE
4540 Cosgray Rd., Amlin, O.
General Auto Repair
Gas and Electric Welding
Open Eves 8-9, All Day Sat.
Terms Available

Builders

WANT TO BUILD?
Our years of experience and many satisfied customers are your guarantee.
Get Our Estimate.
Phone 471-4161.
Ask for Mr Grosse.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd Bank, FHA financing. 877-4824

GARAGES, Block, Frame, Brick Rm. additions, porches, pato. Commercial Builders, 274-1716.

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR 9-3105

Building Repair

HOME maintenance, chimney pointing, repair Painting, Interior, Sidewalks, block and cement work & hauling. No job too small Thomas, TR. 8-6282

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$35.00
3 ROOMS - $100
[illegible] — 443-7429

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, kchns., int.-ext. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-4468.

Carpenter Work

Complete remodeling. Kitchen, [illegible], ceramic tile floors, painting. Free estimates.
[illegible] DOERSAM

CARPENTER REPAIRS Int. and ext. Servicing east northeast area BR. 1-0127.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling, All Kinds
BR 9-6932

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding HI 4-8819

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK
REMODELING, ALL KINDS
Servicing west, northwest areas. Robert D Weygandt, BR 4-[illegible]

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs misc. HI. 3-3279, 253-8394.

Minor Repairs-Carpenter Work Painting, steaming, patch plastering, roof repair and chimney pointing. 253-6931

CUSTOM KITCHENS
Ceramic baths, Formica.
Prompt, efficient service.
Sensible prices Terms.
BILL EVERETT, BE. 5-0868

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER-CABINET MAKER
Wants Work
CALL 878-6637.

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2455 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI 4-7756

WASHINGTON MAINT. SERV. Cement Walks, Driveways, Porches, Floors, Footings. Guaranteed. Call after 5 p.m. 258-3997

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST CL. 2-4506 If no ans. BE. 1-1457

CEMENT WORK — ALL KINDS Commercial Builders. BR. 4-1716

Chimneys — New - Repair

CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1759.

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap - Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST BE 1-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages
Ballet, Tap, Modern Dance.
300 S. High St. — CA. 4-0822

Electrical Service

FREE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR 9-1210 BR 9-4123
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Hilltop Exterminating Co.
BR. 4-6031

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, tub recess, 578 Floors, Interior painting. BR. 4-0466, CL. 2-5117.

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished Very reas. Free est. [illegible]

Furnace Cleaning

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

Furnace Cleaning

FURNACE CLEANING, 24 hour repair service, city-county.
RICKELS FURNACE
691 WESTPHAL — 253-1141

SILO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL heating and cooling
S. E. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4400

Furnace Repair

Fall Furnace Special
Safety Check and Cleaning.
Free Estimate On Installation.
DAVIS & SONS Heating, Cooling
279-8881

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY for oil burner service.
TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8246

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7586 — Even., CA. 4-4842

Furniture Repair

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BE. 5-1658

Hauling

WE MOVE and haul furniture Reasonable rates. 247-5572

Light hauling, rubbish pickup, city-wide 299-5992

Light hauling, bsmt. cleaning. 224-5789 or 224-0435.

Light Hauling — White. Cheap. CA. 1-1790

FOR TRASH Removed From Homes — Call Steve, HI. 4-6533.

Lt. hauling, moving, cleaning, painting. 252-0251 or 253-4579.

Moving?
$22.50 237-3980
LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1088

Light hauling, all kinds. Bsmts. and gar. cleaned. HI. 4-9565

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ONLY. Clean Truck, Low Rates. Any time. BR. 6-3217, BR. 9-3823

LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA 1-8103

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pickup, bsmt. cleaning. 274-6766.

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 8-4315
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1243 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-2403

Metal Window Service

Everything in Aluminum . . . Doors, Windows, Awnings. Low overhead - Prices right
BR. 4-0763
SMITH Metal Weatherstrip Co.

Miscellaneous Services

HAULING, REMODELING
Snow Removal Service
BR 9-9961

Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, firs. cl'ned, waxed. 256-7362.

WINDOW and DOOR SERVICE We service all types, rescreening, glass replaced. New doors and storms for sale. Instant service
262-1711 or 471-2936.

Interior - Exterior Painting House cleaning. 252-0548 after 1 p.m. General Maintenance Co.

CAR STARTING SERVICE
224-0485

Repair Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS
2259 W. MOUND — BR. 9-9179

Painting and Decorating

Interior painting. Will paint one or all your rooms. Moderate prices. 258-2061.

50 YEARS
Quality Work At Reasonable Prices
Complete home decorating. Floor and Ceiling Tile. Custom kitchen and bath remodeling. Complete property maintenance is a specialty
FHA and Bank Plan Financing
"Each job requires its own craftsman."
Special consideration for holiday work
No job too large or too small. Please give us a call.
FREMCO
CONTRACTORS — CL. 8-1546

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-9288 — Free Estimates

Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST
Ken Rice BE. 5-2162

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 8-8333

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. 235-0903.

B & K Decorating
PAINTING, Int.-Ext. Wallpaper removed. Free ests. All work gtd. 444-4349, 837-2988.

INT-EXT. PAINTING—Free est. Insured. Bob Kunkler, 279-0017.

Painting and Decorating

Cayan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 8-0584

AVG. ROOM PAINTED $7.50.
CABINET REFINISHING
CEILNGS, 10x12, $3.
COUNTY-WIDE BR. 6-3919

PAPER HANGING
ALSO WALLTEX
HOUSE PAINTING
Inside and Out
Plumbing Repair
Window Glass Installed
FLOOR and CEILING TILING
KITCHEN REMODELING
BATHROOM REMODELING
HOME MAINTENANCE
FHA and Bank Approved Financing
SEELY'S
HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
1188 W. Broad BR. 4-4982
Serving Columbus Since 1896

HOUSE PAINTING DONE reasonable. BR. 9-3181.

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
BE. 5-6034

Paper Hanging

Wall Washing, Paper Cleaning. Free Estimate. BR. 9-9558.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 30 yrs exp., neat, clean work.
H. C. STIMMEL — CA. 1-6860

Paperhanging and Steaming
DON KEMMERLING AND SON
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NEW Service to property owners going south for the winter.
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6—FOR RENT

LARGE 2-rm. modern furn. apt., ac. Central Pk. 1589 Thomas Ave. BR. 9-0904.

84 WISCONSIN AVE. — 2 lt. h'sek'p'g. rms., prof. middle aged people, utils. pd., $16 wk. No children.

SOUTH — 4-rm. unfurn apt., bath, gas fnc., adults. HI. 3-4271.

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RM., S.E., emp. male, TV, kchn. prvgs. CL. 8-0644.

4 RMS., unfurn., bath, utils. pd BR. 9-8491 8 to 8 p.m.

HILLTOP — ½ double, newly decorated, storms, fenced yard, garage. 274-0048.

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4 RM. HOUSE, southwest, near 2-C's. Accept 1 small child. $65. 276-2028.

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BROAD ST., West — 2847½ — 2 girls to share 5 rm. furn. apt. BR. 8-2390, BR. 4-0120.

903 FRANKLIN AVE. — 2 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent., bath. Children Ok. White. BE. 7-4956.

WEST JEFFERSON — 4 rm. house, bath. 2 blocks from school. TR. 9-9314.

6 RM. - 3 BEDR. COMPLETELY FURN'D HOME, EAST. 471-3451

WEST — Sleeping rm. ideal for 2 girls. 279-3688.

6—FOR RENT

SOUTHEAST — 2 HOUSES for rent. Do you have a relative or friend you would like living close to you yet not in the same house? Lg. sls rm. asbestos sgl. house, full attic and bsmt., fruit cellar, storms, gas fnc., lg. auto. water heater. $100

5 RM. STUCCO HOUSE in rear, newly decorated, gas fnc., venetian blinds. Adults. BE. 1-0891.

LUXAIRE DR., HILLIARD 3 bedr., 1 floor, unfurn. Large kitch., eating area. Nr schools Corner lot. $100 per month. MR. KEELER, 876-2133

WHITTIER ST. E. 1067 — 4 rm., furn. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. Utilities paid. 443-1186.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apt. 1st fl. Utils. pd., priv. ent. and bath. BR. 9-1803 after 5 p.m.

[illegible] MAPLEWOOD — White[illegible]ll, 5 rms., bath, 2 bedrms., completely furn'd. 237-8136.

HOLLOWS AVE. — 6 rm. sgl. house for lease or rent. Lg. yard, garage. BR. 9-6385, 876-2212.

96 N. WAYNE — 6 rm. ½ dbl., $65. BR. 4-3988.

Arlington, Furn. Apt.

Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., kchn. with eating space, tile bath with shower. Carport. Utils. pd. $100. 486-2515.

WALL ST. S. — Small ½ dbl. Prefer older couple or pensioner. $45 mo. 268-1941.

EAST — Wanted, empl. middle aged lady, 1 child, to share home. Priv. rm., privileges. BE. 1-3647.

5 RM. UPPER duplex, bath, utilities paid, unfurnished. See 46 Hayden Ave., aft. 4:30.

UNFURN. 4 rm. lower apt. Gas fnc. 108 S. Richardson. 868. 279-4188.

3467 SAFFORD AVE., apt., $55. For appt. call BR. 4-4954, BR. 4-1642.

HILLTOP — ½ double, Colonial. BR. 4-9038.

REYNOLDSBURG — Unfurn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, blond brick ranch, cor. lot, att. garage. $130 month. Available Nov. 30. HU. 8-7111.

NICELY FURN. 8 rm. house, north. Call BE. 1-9536.

WESTGATE AREA — $75 mo. on Sullivant bus. Huge liv. rm., 1 bdrm., bath, stove, refrig., heat furn. Avail. Dec. 1. BR. 6-4031.

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WEST — Sleeping rm. for emp. gentleman. Refs. BR. 4-5979.

WEST — 3 rms. and bath. compl. furn. Utils. pd Adults. Exceptionally nice. $25 week. BR. 9-3032.

MILLERSPORT — 3 rm. semi-furn. mod. cottage on Canal Dr. TE. 7-4003.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

BEXLEY Piano Studio, competent, exp'd. BE. 1-9078.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2316
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-3544

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8120

GUITAR, banjo and mandolin lessons. Call Al Abrams, BR. 9-8186. 1943 Sullivant Ave.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ELEC. GUITAR Gibson, $200 value, like new. $139. CL. 2-0765

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CABLE-NELSON Spinet piano, walnut, almost new, save $240 274-4513.

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 258-3748

PIANO TUNING — REAS. Beat the holiday rush, tune it now. Mr. Taylor, bachelor of music. AM. 2-2354.

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SAVE — Will sacrifice 6-grave plot in best section of Forest Lawn, Garden of Good Shepherd. Might accept terms. HI. 3-8333.

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14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE

MARTE Pontiac

1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

'63 CORVETTE convert., good cond HI. 3-2964, ask for Calvin Griffin.

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile

864-600 E Broad — CA. 8-4711

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6, stick. Orig. owner. $800. 1943 Sullivant. BR. 9-8188.

'58 PLYMOUTH Fury, 305 h.p., p.s., p.b., clean. Will accept older car or gun in trade. BE. 7-4158

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'57 OLDS, CHEAP. BR. 4-5902.

'52 MERCURY 2-dr., 2 new tires, new muffler and tail pipe, auto. trans., $156. BR. 4-9014.

14—USED CARS

Dave Smith Ford
USED CARS AT THE RED BARN
Ask For Kay
OR
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CA. 4-9565
DRIVE EAST 10 MILES

SAVE
RT. 16, PATASKALA

11091 E. BROAD — CA. 4-0808
'63 FORD CONVERT., $2,645.
'63 FALCON sta. wagon, r.-h., st. trans., only, $1,845. New car warranty, 5% bank financing.
'60 FORD Country sedan, auto. trans., p.s., real nice car, only $795.
'60 DODGE 2-dr. hdtp., red, p.s., V-8, auto. trans., snow tires, 1 owner, sacrifice due to illness. 276-1919 days or 878-6901 evenings.
'56 FORD, good condition, $100. CA. 4-2007

FOR SALE — '60 DODGE. HI. 3-1347 before 1 p.m.

'63 FORD V-8 2-dr., r.-h., auto. trans., excel. motor, body, newly painted, $1695. TR. 8-3821.

'61 BUICK, GOOD TIRES, $95. BE. 1-1237

'54 PONTIAC, good tires, seat covers, good cond. HI. 4-9089.

'60 RAMBLER Cross Country Super, 9-pass., 6 cyl., auto., r-h., 31,000 miles, 1 owner. UN. 8-4311.

'53 FORD 4-dr. sedan, good extra car for son or daughter. Make offer. BR. 8-2632.

'56 CHEVR. Brookwood 4-dr. sta. wag., all extras, auto. trans. AM. 2-3468.

'54 CORVETTE engine, Sentan alum. manifold, $80. BR. 8-6155.

'59 BUICK Electra 225, Full pow., factory air con. $1295 SHAFFER CARS, 850 W. Broad

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. coupe. Good cond. By owner. BE. 7-4679.

'59 V. W., SERVICED for top shape. Extras. 253-5787.

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'60 CORVAIR 700. Low mileage. Save $ $ $ SHAFFER CARS, 850 W. Broad

Good Clean Sharp Cars will be found at HILLTOP MOTORS Cor. Richardson and Sullivant 2561 Sullivant Ave.

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1955 OLDS 88 H.T., 2 dr. Private owner. $125. BR. 4-1194.

'57 BUICK Century 2-door. Excellent condition. BR. 9-1761

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. Hardtop, auto., P.S., P.B. $995
'56 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, air conditioning $995
'50 BUICK Le Sabre wagon, full power, air cond. $1395
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
483 W. Broad St. CA. 4-8283

'53 CHEV. SEDAN 4 dr., new battery. A good second car for family. $150. BE. 1-4334.

'54 OLDS 88 2-door hardtop, r. and h. BR. 4-9996.

'59 PLYM. Sport Sub. $749 SHAFFER CARS, 850 W. Broad

14—USED CARS

'57 FORD 4 dr., 8 cyl. Cust. 300. Young man's car. Floor shift and many extras. New motor (with guarantee). Will accept any reasonable offer. BE. 8-1230.

'53 CADILLAC — Take over payments or make offer. 491-0764.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR hdtp., r.-h., good condition. By owner. Reas. TU. 9-8376.

'54 CHEVY 2 dr., r. and h., p.-t. $195. 279-7128.

'60 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr., 8-cmo., autom. trans., power steer., power glide, radio, seat belts, low mileage. 444-3461.

'60 COMET 2 dr., auto. $699
'59 CHEV 2 d. Bel Air, r.h. $799
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" $499
'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. $150
FRANK'S AUTO SALES
168 MAIN, HILLIARD, 876-4007

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO-KART, good cond., Hone life engine, racing slicks. 237-1144.

K-H Harley-Davideon, '55 model, good cond. Best offer. 268-3411.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 ENGLISH Ford panel truck, $380. 866-5909.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies occasionally. R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson TR. 9-9030 TR. 9-8365

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SHETLAND PONIES — Reg. or grade, ideal for 4-H, racing or pleasure. Carts, harness, saddles and tack. Get yours for Christmas — NOW. 782 Wilson Rd. Eve's., Sats., Suns. only. BR. 4-3165.

ENGLISH SETTER 7 mo., female. 2675 Atwood Terrace 268-4318

STUD SERVICE — AKC Pekingese, brown. TR. 8-3445.

POINTER AND SETTER, trained for pheasant and quail. 279-6721 after 5.

PEKINGESE female, 2½ mos. Reg. $37.50. HI. 4-4417.

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POODLE PUPPIES, min., A.K.C. Call after 6 p.m. 876-5346.

COON HOUND, black and tan. Good hunter. Must sell. BR. 9-8759.

TOY Pomeranian pups, AKC reg., 3 mo. 1466 South High, HI. 4-8277.

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery
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2200 W. BROAD ST.

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WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use TR. 8-4690.

WANT TO BUY hobby horse, piano bench, electric train, in good condition. 237-1694.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
Reasonable
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FUR JACKET — Gray squirrel, good cond., sz. 14-16. BE. 5-5707.

G.E. WASHER and dryer, pink, deluxe models, like new. New price $674. First $375 takes both. 274-9153.

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Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition. 291-4538

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OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 3-8 ft., to 10 ft. on special order. Prices F.O.B. or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7331 or 876-6375.

OIL HEATER with blower. Heats 4-6 rooms $35 263-2439.

BOY'S SUIT, TODDLER, sz. 3. BR. 9-1977.

APECO OM-97 Copiers, excel. cond., practically new. $160. 221-6351.

YOUTH BED, $15. Rimnie rocking horse, $10. Good condition. BE 5-7827.

LADIES' SUITS, one 4 pc. gray, $15; 1 brown, $10; navy blue, $10. All sz. 20. Wilton, 7x9', $10. Copper Easy Spin dryer washer. BE. 1-7393.

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Fri. Night
Nov. 22 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

EASY SPIN DRYER WASHER, $25. HI. 4-8000.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 48 long, very reasonable. HU. 6-1118.

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1 USED GAS RANGE Goodyear at Great Southern $29
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STOVE, refrig., furniture, tires 700 and 800 x 14. 253-1448 —

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4 SKIN MINK SCARF. 237-8915

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1740 Harrisburg Pk. —BR. 4-4462

ROYAL TYPEWRITER and stand $66-2405.

COMPLETE H.O. train layout, incl. platform. Apt. gas range, 2 hamsters' cages. UN. 4-4181.

G.E. CANNISTER sweeper. Very good cond. Must sell, $15 237-3240.

HOTPOINT elec. range, good cond., reas. Davenport with cover. BR. 4-8096.

RANGE, GAS. $12. BR. 9-2760

CONTOUR chair, extra long; kitchen exhaust fan. Reas. AM. 3-0408.

2 GAS HEATERS — 1, $10; 1 with blower, $25. Gas refrigerator, $150. 263-6700.

LADY'S black tailor made coat, fitted, like new, size 16. BE 1-1925.

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Call Franz
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SWIMMING POOL, 21ftx4', portable, holds 10,368 gals water. Filter, broom, ladder. Less than year old. Originally $400, now $250. BR. 9-4073

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LATE MODEL BEAUTIES

'62 FORD Ranch Wagon, Std. Trans. New Car Trade In $1645

'61 LARK 2-Dr. 8-Cyl., Auto., R&H, Choice of Two $960

'60 LARK V-8, H.T., Auto., Radio and Heater was $995 $865

'59 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Sed. Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio and Heater $950

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Jonathan - Winesap
Red and Golden Delicious
UNTREATED CIDER
Honey, Apple Butter and Sorghum
Skylane Orchard
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mile east of Don Scott Field 451-1078

REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft., white, excel. cond., $50; Frigidaire auto. washer, $25, sliding glass door, new, 6 ft., $150. 836-5550.

PR. TWIN METAL BEDS and springs; Rex coal heater. All A-1 condition. BR. 6-1030.

G.E. WASHER and dryer, pink, deluxe models, like new. New price $674. First $375 takes both. 274-9152

SNOW BLOWER, M.W. Excellent condition. BR. 4-0621.

POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
203 E. Main St. 224-5193

2 PRS. LADIES' shoe skates, roller, sz. 3 and 8. Good condition. HI. 4-0735

DUO-THERM gas heaters — 1 3-rm., $15 and 1 5-rm., $25. 279-7837.

TYPEWRITER; treadle sewing mach Cushman motor scooter; tricycle; FM, stereo, record player. BR. 4-9049.

9x12 BROWN braided rug, $10; cricket bedrm. chr., $5; occas. chair $5. All good condition. 235-4790.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

AUTO. WASHER, good condition. $20. 262-2395

'52 OLDS engine with adapter to early Ford, $25. Small air compressor with tank, $25. BR. 4-4345.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early American FURNITURE
Still In Carton

Spice maple bunk beds, 2 mattresses, $48 complete. Nutmeg buffet and hutch, $48. Nutmeg 40" round table, extra leaf, 4 mate's chairs, $68. Mellow maple desk, $19. Casual alding glass door, new, 6 ft., $150. 836-5550.

PR. TWIN METAL BEDS and springs; Rex coal heater. All A-1 condition. BR. 6-1030.

G.E. WASHER and dryer, pink, deluxe models, like new. New price $674. First $375 takes both. 274-9152

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A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

AUTO. WASHER, good condition. $20. 262-2395

'52 OLDS engine with adapter to early Ford, $25. Small air compressor with tank, $25. BR. 4-4345.

EMERSON TV SET. 876-7587 after 5 p.m.

MOTOROLA TV, needs small tube, $25; boy's 2 pants suit, sz. 8, like new, $8 or 4 TV sz. 8, like new, $8 or 4 TV books; 2—18 gal gasoline saddle tanks, both $25; man's dk. blue 2 pants suit, sz. 36, never worn, $35 or 12 TV bks.; Brownie necktie, 35c; film developing kit, $12 or 8 TV books; rear glass for '57 Chevy, $5 or 2 bks TV stamps BE 5-0444 aft 6 p.m.

SHED for storage, 6'x8'x6', wood, asphalt shingles. $80. 755 Steiner Ave., L. 19

ZENITH TV. Beautiful mahog. console. $25. BE. 1-3106

CB RADIO, International 30, with 12 channel selector with crystals. $125. 252-3577.

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New Chrysler or Bryant 100,000 b t u. furnaces installed for as low as $335 May be seen at 280 Hosack or call HI. 3-0514.

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$13,600
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LINCOLN VILLAGE — 3-bedroom for den and 2-bedroom), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, except tiled kitchen; built-in electric dishwasher; central air conditioning; washer and dryer in utility room; carport; 8x20 foot workshop and storage area; ceiling ladder. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving town. Must sacrifice. Phone TR. 8-4494.

202 Columbian Ave., Hilltop A nice 5 rm. mod. home, gas fnc., gar., fnced yd. Priced right. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR 4-4329.

668 Glenmoor, Vacant

3 bdrm., tri-level, 2 baths, all built-ins, lg. recreation rm. Only $16,500 Will F.H.A., V.A. or conventional. 491-1515.

CLOSE TO GM - Westinghouse, 1½-story, 3-bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, recreation room in basement, nice yard, 1½-car garage Call Ed Ryan, BR 4-6914.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE REALTOR 276-5153

3 BEDRM. ranch. Carport, hdwd. floors Will take trailer, car, etc., for down payment. Owner. 878-6345.

LET Christmas Be More Fun In A Home of Your Own SEE 839 WILTSHIRE
for a well kept, anus and pretty 3-bedroom 1½-story, with finished rec. room and divided bsmt.
$700
Will handle this easily
KEN REALTY
TR 8-6063 Groveport TE. 7-7663

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WEST

NO DN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS GI — Budget priced tri-level. Carpeted liv rm., kit. with dinette area, twin size bedrms., tile bath, mahog. panelled family rm. with mural, bar, stools, planter, 20' covered patio, 1½-car C. block gar.
Mrs. Dressler, 279-3038
S OF SULLIVANT, A-1 LOCATION — Immaculate 3-bedrm. family home with carpet, tile bath, full bsmt., huge bath, 2-car gar., side dr Priced for quick sale Mary Slane, 279-4118.
ONE FLOOR PLAN — ON W. MOUND BUS LINE — Cozy 4-5 rm. service 1 flr. Bsmt., gar., newly painted, clean, neat inside-out. Carl Hawthorne, 224-5842.
INVESTMENT BEST BUYS — Singles, duplexes, two and three families. Priced to sell $17,900 up Some showing well over 15% return! Mr. Dodd, HU. 8-4975.

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2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

PRICE REDUCED under $10,000. 8-rm. a side Hilltop double. Call now Souslin, 274-7486. Rinehart Realty — BR. 6-3756

HILLTOP — MOVE RIGHT IN 8 rm. mod., only $7900, $1500 dn Call Mr Jordan, BR 6-3257
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1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

SOUTH SYLVAN — Either 1 flr., 2 B.R., w.-w. carp. in L.R. and D.R., full bsmt., 2 car gar., OR very nice 2 sty., 3 B.R., new w.-w. carp. in L.R., D.R., hall and stairs. New furnace, conc. drive, conc. gar Wm Ogdin, 274-6260
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HILLTOP — 3 bedrm., excel. cond. Colored or white. Move right in 2 baths, lge. kchn., master din. rm., lge. liv. rm., picture stairway, full bsmt., new gas fnc Must be seen to appreciate. This home is newly decorated. GI's, man or women, no dn. pymt., no closing cost. 221 buyers also eligible — no closing costs.
Mrs. McPherson, BR 4-1969
Mrs Smith, 252-6706
Mrs. Davis, BR 4-6633
WEST SIDE REALTY

TRADE your single for Hilltop double Fay Nall, 279-0368 Bee Realty, 252-1108

WEST

BROOKSHIRE
2740 St. Patrick Rd.
WAS $25,500
NOW $23,750

Lovely 3-bedrm, 2-bath ranch with beautifully finished recreation room with built-in bar. Extra features; 2 fireplaces, like-new carpeting, convenient location. Can be purchased with darn little down. Ed Hannah, 451-1190.

DENUNE-PIPIC
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NO CLOSING COSTS — New 4-bedrm. ranch with all elec kitchen, 2 full baths, loads of closets, full bsmt., att. 1½-car garage All alum siding. Asking $17,900 FHA. Small down pymt. To see, call BR 6-5438.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
3943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 8-5438

5254 Alberta

Large 2 bdrm. 2 story. Excel. cond., close to Great Western Sh. Center. Deep lot, side dr. Alice Colebridge, BR. 9-7948
Bertha Richardson Realty
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WEST — S. CENTRAL AVE. 8 rm. mod. house, furn'd. Owner leaving city, wants offer. Terms. Mr. Griffing, BR. 9-3197.

JAMES M. STEVENS
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Duplex — $13,200. Conventional. One Unit Furnished. Good Income.
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SUBURBAN RANCH with Two Acres. All Elec. Kit., W.B. F.P. in L.R. Two Car Gar. Beautiful Setting. Priced for Quick Sale $18,500.
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$9.95 DOWN
Three-bedroom split-level with two full baths, finished recreation room, and large kitchen with range, oven and hood $9.95 total cash down with work agreement plan, $104 total payment each month, including everything. 1848 Zettler Rd.
Rick Salisbury 237-8675

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1½ BATHS, 2 lots, fenced yard. Act quick. Just off Sunbury Rd
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EAST of James and Livingston, nr. schools, shopping center. 3 bedrms., lge. "L" shaped brick ranch, 1½ baths. By owner. BE. 5-0663

$99 PER MO.
Only $9.95 down if you do painting and plant grass Total payment each month $99, including everything. See this outstanding three-bedroom ranch with basement; big kitchen, including range, oven and hood; big closets and a lovely big living rm. 1840 Zettler Rd.
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1143 Norman Dr.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, fully air-cond., low heating cost. $16 highest gas bill last winter. FIRST TIME OFFERED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. OWNER TRANSFERRED. YOUR HOST, John Bertolino, 443-5388.

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3 BEDROOM ranch with attached garage. Kitchen appliances included. Recreation room with 14' bar. Call JOHN BERTOLINO, 443-5388.

4 BEDROOMS
Big bi-level with four bedrooms, separate dining room, recreation room, laundry and utility room, big closets and delightful split-entry foyer. How much? Only $9.95 total cash down payment if you do painting and plant lawn. Monthly payments only $111.50 per month, including everything. 1848 Zettler Rd.
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BE 1-9461 Wisconsin 267-6676

EAST

WANT TO BUILD?
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ALL BRICK 3 BEDRM. ranch, 3 years old. Close to school, near bus line. Range, oven, etc., are built-ins. New carpet, paint, $15,650 BE 5-5458

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1½-story, 22-ft. living room, wood-burning fireplace, recreation room in basement, spacious kitchen, large bedrooms, 2½-car garage. Investment property in rear could go with it. Call Ed Ryan, BR. 4-6914.
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$600 DOWN

ALL BRICK ranch, edge of Worthington, sparkling clean, 3 bedrm.; 1½ baths, built-in range and disposal Call Peg Harpham HU. 8-8661.
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'63	CHEV II Nova 6-cylinder Station Wagon R&H, Powerglide, white walls Bronze	$2495	'62	IMPALA Coupe. V-8, R&H, power steering, Power brakes, Powerglide. Clean. Beige.	$2395
'61	FORD V-8, Convertible. R&H, Fordomatic, Power steering and power brakes Real clean car. Yellow	$1895	'61	CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., black with white top	$2095
'62	FORD 500 XL Convertible. R&H, P.S. and P.B., F.O.M. Low mileage. Blue	$2595	'60	PONTIAC Bonne 4 Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., automatic transmission, blue and ivory.	$1895

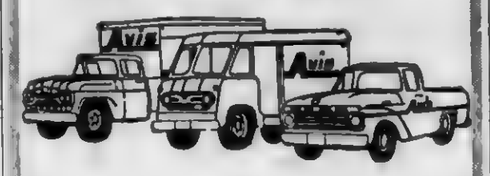
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'60	BUICK Electra 2 Door Hardtop. Full power. Radio and Heater. White	$1895	'62	CHEVY II Nova Convertible. Powerglide, Radio and heater. White	$1995
'60	CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H, power steering Powerglide. Grey	$1495	'60	CHEV. Brookwood Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, P.S., blue and white	$1795
'58	CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio and heater. Powerglide. All white, black top	$1099	'57	OLDS "88" 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, automatic transmission, yellow and white	$599
'59	CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, Straight Stick, R&H., Red and White	$1295	'56	BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., P.W., auto. transmission. Blue and ivory	$299

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881 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RANGE, deluxe Tappan, misc., egl. chair; custom made couch; blond oak dining rm. suite; older living rm. set, complete, and numerous other items, such as refrigerator, elec sewing machine, 16 ga. shotgun, high powered binoculars, dehumidifier, baby buggy, etc. MOVING OUT OF STATE. 237-8313.

DRESSER, vanity, triple mirror; single bed, complete; electric port. sewing mach.; table, 4 chairs; green rug, 8x10; heating stove. CL. 3-1434.

NEW DOG houses, reasonable. 1910 S. Champion, HI. 3-4844.

HEATERS - PLUMBING SUP. 35,000 to 44,000 BTU gas space heater with blower, auto. controls, $40.
2 small gas heaters, $15 each. Coleman floor furnace, $60. Shower stall, stone base, complete, $40.
Sinks, Lavatories, Toilets, Tanks Lots Pipe and Fittings. All Good Call 263-6931 after 6 p.m.

BOYS' 20" bicycle; girls' shoe skates with case, sz. 8½. 237-3965.

'62 Westinghouse elec. range, deluxe, 1 yr. old. 471-3564.

WASHER AND DRYER, automatic, A-1 cond. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

PLASTIC headboard; chairs; ladies' clothing. BR. 9-7376.

BEDROOM SUITE, comp. with lamp. 1316 Walrath, BE. 7-2796.

30 GAL. gas auto. hot water tank. 237-1144.

D'BLE. dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, modern grey finish. Reas. BE. 1-8441.

12" GIRLS' bike with training wheels, $7; H.O. gauge train and track, $35. BE. 5-8071.

IRONER, G.E., deluxe cabinet, 26" roller, $90. TR. 9-3831.

ELEC. RANGE, 30", Frigidaire, yellow, in excel. cond. Must sacrifice. BE. 5-8761.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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ALL ITEMS ARE SERVICABLE AND MANY LIKE NEW.
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For Free Pickup Service
LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES

TRAILER, 2-wheel utility, $40. HI. 3-3346.

EARLY AMERICAN couch, ½ price, $150. Doughboy, $35. UN. 6-5860 evenings.

STOVES, $15 up. 878-6959. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

DOLL CLOTHES made for Christmas; dolls up to 20", $4 to $6 for wardrobe. CL. 8-8851.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, sz. 36-40, Harris tweed, like new, $35; draperies. BE. 1-2295.

POP COOLER — Elec., good cond., $25. HI. 3-4786.

DANISH MODERN 2-pc. sofa and 1 chair, $60. BR. 9-1063 after 6 p.m.

WINTER COATS, szs. 16-20, 36-38; good dresses, szs. 12-16-18, 33-35; girls' coats, dresses, age 5-7. Bargains. Man's suit, overcoats, raincoat, sz. 38. Bargains. Hats, purses, shoes, 8 and 6's. Also furniture, dishes, novelties. AM. 7-4540, 1091 Acton Rd.

STEREO — Port., 4 speed, $40. 491-3436

LADIES' dresses, sz. 22½-24½. HI. 4-6346

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

2 BOYS' heavy jackets, sz. 16 and 18. HI. 4-9969 after 6 p.m.

PLASTIC tote baskets, artificial flowers, art foam. BR. 4-4075.

BOYS' CLOTHES, 10-16; tricycle; scooter; jumping horse. BE. 7-1446.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, extra leaf, Formica top, seats 8, $20; full sz. Hollywood bed, complete, chest of drawers, $25; K&E. drawing machine, nearly new, $70. Call 237-8538 before 3 p.m.

TOO OLD — Quit hunting. Good pump gun, $35. BR. 9-2013.

REFRIGERATOR — Philco, good cond. Reas. Dely. avail. 444-9000.

14" MOTOROLA TV and stand, perfect cond., $25; 2 snow tires, 7:50x14, used 4 mo's., both for $11; 2 saw horses, like new, cost $7, sell $2.50; Fryer-cooker, auto., $10, sell or trade for stamps. 878-6965.

COMPLETE WINTER wardrobe, sz. 12, some 2-pc., some new, 1 pc. A-line style, all in excel. cond., just cleaned, must see to appreciate; dress maker form, adjustable, $6. HI. 3-1321.

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6956. Free delivery.

PANEL bed, compl.; wall tent, 7'x7'; camping couch; 1 UHF converter; comb. Motorola radio and phonograph. 274-0675.

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DRYER, Hamilton 400 gas, 4 yrs. old, used little. Excel. buy, $60. BR. 9-9163.

TRADE OUTBOARD motor, 5½ h.p., for a power chain saw. HI. 3-3346.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

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4041 S. Broadway — 875-6361

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

THOMPSON fishing boat, 14'; 5½ Johnson and trailer, steering, anchorage, ropes, lights, cushions, fire ext., gas cap. $175. AM. 3-2851.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS
Potatoes and Turnips
Pure Sweet Cider
At our farm, 3557 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C.
875-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

5 GOODYEAR Super Cushion tires, 7:00x14, new, owner, $19 each. 878-6928.

SINGER S M
1962 model, makes buttonholes and fancy stitches, darns, patches, monograms, all without attachments. Pay off balance $71.36. 299-1111.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. — BR. 4-6666

CHINA CLOSET, curved glass, $80. HI. 3-9479.

NORGE chest-type freezer, good running order, $50; V.M. tape recorder, good order, $65. 279-4362.

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Save Over 50% On Your Business Cards

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COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

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'59 Chev.	Imp. Conv., Auto., P.S., R&H	$1245
'62 Rambler	Custom, Air Cond., 4-Dr., Auto., R&H	$1695
'62 Lark	V-8, H.T., 4-Spd., R&H	$1645
'61 Lancer	770, 2-Dr. Coupe	$1195
'60 Lark	4-Dr., Wagon, 6-Cyl., Auto., R&H	$745

COFFMAN MOTORS
HOME OF THE $3.00 DOWN PAYMENT

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

MAPLE DESK	$23.50
GATE LEG TABLE	$10
40,000 BTU gas heater	$65
HIGH CHAIR	$7
DRESSER, Mahogany	$22
GIBSON REFRIG.	$95
DAVENPORT	$45

559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

PUBLIC AUCTION — Antiques Sat., Nov. 23 — 9 a.m. 136 S. Hague Ave.
Antique bed, table, dishes, misc. Bedding, linens and other items. For inform., BR. 4-5767.

8 GAS HEATERS; 2 camping stoves; wr. washer; waffle iron; ladies' shoes, sz. 7; power mowers. HI. 3-6925

WATER TANK, elec Hotpoint, dual control, 52 gal. Like new $30. TR 6-7710

SACRIFICE JEWELRY STORE
Stock, watch and engraving tools, show cases, etc Sell as is CA. 1-2867.

8M REFRIGERATOR, freezer good. $20 262-2396

SKATES, girl's shoe (roller), worn only once. Size 5 and 8 $9 pr. 875-5637

BICYCLE, girl's 26", Western Flyer. Headlights, turn signals, horn. BR. 4-8874.

COAT, Hudson Seal, $35; black cloth coat, $10. Size 16 64 S. Wheatland

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 8; toys; Ken sets; Christmas items, $1.50; dolls, sewing machines. BE. 7-2310 after 4.

17" MOTOROLA console, $19.80. Good condition. 231-3180.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. — 878-5386

POLAROID LAND CAMERA, model 80B, flash and case, new; Broil-quik Rotitaserie Fry and broil. BR 9-6932.

HO LIONEL Diesel loco., 13 cars, transf., 60' track, acces., table. $60. 235-4395

8 GUNS — Winchester, Parker, Colts. Sell or trade for Indian relics, Southwest pottery, Navajo blankets, beaded buckskins TR. 6-2267.

YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $67.50. 878-6956

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR WESTERN
BR 6-2648

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25 W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75 Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI 4-2949

LIONEL TRAIN, 6 cars, 4 pieces of track, transformer and trestle set $30. BR 6-2486

DRAPERIES, lined, 2 prs., 45"x90", like new, $8 pr. 878-6657.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards
Choice Selection . . . ORDER NOW
AT THE OFFICE OF
Hartley Newspapers
2465 West Broad St.

BEAUTIFUL reed pump organs with stools, completely restored cherry walnut and oak, $100 up. TU. 5-1336

GO-KART for sale or trade for good car BE 1-3810

TOP LOADING auto. washer Runs good $35 262-2395

COAL furnace, 20", all accessories, $60, gas space heater, $40 1471 Little Ave.

GIRL'S COAT, leggings and hat, size 3. $7 BR 9-0693

HOTPOINT electric stove, deep well cooker good oven, warming oven. $50 878-3372, 147 Postle Blvd after 6 p.m.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio Call us collect at Pataskala 2091
La Ray Farm Lumber

FULL SZ baby crib, compl., $10; play pen, $8 Baby-Lends, $3; maternity clothing, size 14. BR. 4-3637.

MARBLE JEWELRY, lg. selection, also do it yourself kits. Special prices for clubs, Scouts, church groups. BR. 9-2840

STORM windows with screen, $9.95 Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

WASHER, AUTOMATIC Norge, A-1 condition. $40. BR. 9-7483.

2 LEATHER TOP end tables and lamps; child's ranch wagon, chain driven; good cond $10 each item. HU. 8-2671.

USED KIRBY — $20
HI 3-9478

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(2 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna Beef by Quarter.

MAN'S overcoat, suits, sz. 42L, good cond., $5 each; man's shoe roller skates, sz. 10, and case, $5; lamp, $2, F.M. TV converter, $5; Minute 16 camera and attach.; pr. binoculars; sell or trade for 8 mm. movie projector. BE. 5-1485.

MILITARY suitcase, large, steel, for suits. Paid $37, will sell for $12. Like new. HI. 4-8749

G.E. WASHER. Filter Flo; dryer, good condition. 878-6207.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9
2461 E. Main St. BE. 5-1955

Take Over Payments
PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator.
BR. 6-2648
FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

DIN. RM. suite, table, 4 chairs, hutch, cedar chest, mirror vanity. HI. 3-4257.

RUGS — Beautiful hand hooked rugs. Cheap. 964 Hoyt, 444-1888.

FIREWOOD
Delivered. 443-2461.

SWEEPER CLOSEOUT!!
All makes and models, std., $9 up. Repairs, belts, brushes, bags. BR 9-8188, 2326 W. Broad.

MANGLE, deluxe cab. model, 36" roller, twin thermo., $80. BE 5-3535

3 PC BEDROOM suite, compl.; refrig., across top freezer; wringer washer; apt. sz gas range; spin-dry washer Antiques 1623 Harrisburg Pk

DIN TABLE, 6 chrs., buffet, beaut. mahog., exc. $150 236-7529 after 4 p.m

REPOSSESSED
Stereo Home Theatre
Take over payments
FIRESTONE at GR WESTERN
BR 6-2648

WINTER maternity clothes, szs 7 and 8; also full length suede coat, sz 8 BE 5-2608.

2 SNOW TIRES, Goodrich Trailmaker, 650x13, $30. Almost new HI 3-3121

MEN'S SUITS, 44 reg., and topcoats. All gd. cond HU. 8-1518

RUMMAGE — Clothing, furniture, kitchen tables, chairs, din rm. suite, Westinghouse cooker, dressing table, baby beds, bathinette. Baby clothes, sewing machine. 878-5621.

USED golf clubs, matched set of Spaldings, used only 2 seasons, 1, 3 and 4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons. $55. BR. 9-2408, BR 4-6062.

BABY BED, $5; server, $5; rug, $10; sgl. bed, compl., $15; shop desks, 8 to go, $9; 48" bed, compl., $15; vanity, $15.
GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
618 W. Broad St. 221-2543

GAS REFRIGERATOR, davenport and chairs, misc. items. CL. 2-4136

SOFA BED; chair; 12x15 rug and pad; 17" table TV; lamp; new maternity clothes, size 16. BE. 7-6273

WHIRLPOOL elec. dryer, excel. condition. $40 CL. 2-3397

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, runs fine, $25. CL. 2-3397.

MAYTAG wringer washer, perfect cond., $40 CL. 2-3397.

WATKINS
Spice, Extract Special
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING
Buy 1 dbl strength imitation vanilla, 11 oz. $1.75. Get 1 pure granulated 8 oz pepper, regular $1.85 for 79c, or pure ground cinnamon, 8 oz regular $1.45 for 79c 279-4180 for free home delivery

KENMORE auto washer, just overhauled Traded in on new washer Use your shopper charge. $60. 262-2396.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262
Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

WESTERN SADDLE — Never used, saddled seat, brown, $95 BR 9-7520

HIDE-A-BED, 100", $40; chair rocker, $15 BR 4-6897

LINDSEY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER SYSTEM COMPLETE Rust proof fiberglass tank Call 276-3581, ask for Mr. Hawes.

PHILCO 17" TV console, new pic tube, good cond 231-7291.

ANTIQUE walnut bureau; piano stool; lamps and tables; pitcher, bowl set. BR. 6-2396.

3 LANE solid wal. tables, one large corner, one lamp table with mag. shelf, excel. cond. BE. 1-3863.

NATIONAL CASH register from 1c to $5. Cheap. Good condition. 1633 W. Mound, BR. 9-4141.

TWIN BEDS; Easy Spin-drier washer. BR. 9-6143.

MOTOROLA TV; upholstered chair, good; new rug, 7'x13'. BR 4-4363.

WASHERS, $20 up. 878-6956. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

TEENAGERS coat, camel hair, never been worn, sz. 8. 274-

ELECTROLUX
Attachments and paper bags, full balance only $27.17. AX. 9-1113.

REMINGTON Sportsmen shotgun, 48, 16 ga., excel. cond. HI. 4-5881.

TWIN SIZE bed, white and gold padded headboard, complete, like new, $25; 2 winter coats, ladies' sz. 18, worn very little. $8 ea. 253-3819

24 VOLUME set Encyclopedia Britannica, brand new, never unpacked. BR. 4-5974

MANSFIELD 8MM movie projector, $30. BR. 4-8044 aft. 4.

FURNITURE REPAIRED — Refin., R. uphol., chairs caned. 878-6244.

DESK, blond wood, like new. BR. 4-0804, BR. 4-8647.

COLLECTS $100!

Schreiber Hits Jackpot In Hartley Grid Contest

For the first time in the history of the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest, an entrant has correctly picked the winners of all 16 grid contests!

For his job of accurate prediicting, 16-year-old John Schreiber, 3547 Lockbourne-rd, collected $100 in cash this week.

A SENIOR at Hamilton Township High School, John topped 176 contestants in the grid contest's sixth week, gaining $50 for naming the winners in all games and doubling his prize money by being a paid subscriber to the Southeast Rural-Urban News, one of seven Hartley Newspapers.

John, who is working on the contest for the first time this year, came close on one other occasion this season, finishing in the runner-up spot.

His mother admitted that he has been studying the games each week before submitting his entry.

HIS TASK was not an easy one this week with six of the conest games decided by less than one TD.

John reports that his new earnings will probably go into Christmas gifts for the upcoming holiday.

In the runner-up category this week were two entrants who might have won had not the winner clicked off such a fantastic pace of correct picks.

TIED FOR second place with two incorrect forecasts were Vince Perez, 41 N. Roys-av, and James Kerins, 151 S. Roys-av.

Principal stumbling block for both runnersup was the Cleveland Brown-St. Louis Cardinal game (21-14, Cardinals).

This weekend's games will mark the close of the '63 football contest.





GRID CONTEST WINNERS

MEET THE DOUBLE winners in the fifth week of the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest. At left is Jerry Ray, 163 N. Oakley-av, winner of $50, and at right is George Cunningham, 56 N. Guilford-st, winner of $25. Each had 12 of 16 correct picks in the contest and both had identical 20-14 scores on the tiebreaker. Each man pocketed $25 for topping all other contestants, with Ray granted an additional $25 for being a regular paid subscriber to one of the seven Hartley Newspapers.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

West at Newark
Walnut Ridge at Zanesville (preview)
St. Charles at Bexley
New Albany at Dublin
Arlington at Gahanna
Grove City at Lancaster

SATURDAY

East at Cambridge (preview)
Groveport at London
Canal Winchester at Pickerington
Mission Carnival (at DeSales)

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Custom Upholstering
Free estimates . Guaranteed work
Exclusive . . . But Not Expensive
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If no answer, call BE. 1-2144
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WE CALL AT YOUR HOME
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THRIFT CARDS
Regular Price $1.75
SAVE $
4 WASHES 90
7 WASHES $1.0
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All Work Guaranteed
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VIRGINIA HOMES, INC.
Builders and Developers of Planned Home Communities
GENERAL OFC. 1401 MOLER RD. HI. 3-7406
HERITAGE SALES OFC. 329 S. JAMES UN. 8-8313
Building A Better Life For People

WLW-C Airs 14 Buckeye Cage Games

For the fifth consecutive year, WLW-C TV will televise Ohio State Buckeye basketball for local fans this season.

Jimmy Crum and Clark Smith will once again handle the games on TV Four. Fourteen games, including three road contests will be carried throughout the '63-'64 hardwood session.

HERE IS a list of the televised games. (Clip for future reference):

Saturday, Nov. 30—Davis (Calif.), 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Butler (8:30)
Friday, Dec. 13—Missouri (8:30)
Saturday, Dec. 21—Wichita (3 p.m.)
Monday, Dec. 23—Houston (8:30)
Saturday, Jan. 11—Minnesota (3 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18—Michigan (2 p.m.)*
Saturday, Jan. 25—Purdue (3 p.m.)
Monday, Feb. 3—Michigan (8:30)
Saturday, Feb. 8—Indiana (7:30)*
Monday, Feb. 10—Illinois (8:30)
Saturday, Feb. 29—Indiana (3 p.m.)
Monday, Mar. 2—Illinois (9 p.m.)*
Saturday, Mar. 7—Michigan (8:30)
*Road games.

SEAMAN TRAINS

Thomas J. Denby, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Denby of 671 Wagner-st, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Fayette County Reports 'Pheasants Aplenty'

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

This is the time of the hunter's moon for sure. Stories are coming in regarding the opening of the upland game season last week. Hunting seemed to be spotty for most nimrods, although those hunters with dogs and who had good farms to go to apparently got plenty of shooting.

The best bag we've heard about, however, came from an out-of-state jaunt by Dick Young, Alton, and Ralph Parsons, Tom Maggard and Dean Fuller, all of West Jefferson. They brought back six deer from a hunting trip to western Colorado. The legal limit out there is two deer per hunter.

HUNTING was done along jeep trails on government property for the most part. The party had a vehicle that would take the conditions and got them over quite a bit of real estate, although they did break an axle. The important thing, though, was that they saw plenty of deer and they had enough shooting to keep the five-day trip interesting.

They hunted with an outfitter for one day on horseback in an attempt to get a really big trophy buck. This did not prove worthwhile, and they went back to hunting on their own. Their bag included three bucks and three does.

For any of you deer hunters wanting to try this area another year (the season's closed for this year) it's not just an afternoon's drive out there. It was approximately 1600 miles each way for the hunters. "But when you can see plenty of deer, it makes it seem shorter," is Maggard's observation.

Getting back to local hunting, most hunters would agree with the Division of Wildlife's biologists who predicted that pheasants and rabbits were down some from last year. Best reports coming in to me are from Fayette County, where the pheasants apparently have been found in good numbers.

Berwick Plaza Lanes Has League Openings

There are openings in several men's and women winter pin leagues at the new Berwick Plaza Lanes, located in the shopping center now under construction at Refugee-rd and Route 33.

Interested women bowlers are especially needed for an eight-team handicap loop which will bowl Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Four teams have already been formed but the remaining four quintets are still unfilled. Anyone interested in bowling in this league or a Men's League are asked to phone Bob Reaver at Berwick Plaza Lanes (237-3733.).

Feb. 1, 1814, U.S. postal rates were doubled as a war measure with a charge of 40 cents for carrying letters 12 miles.

Marine League Begins Local Fitness Drive

The Bellesu Wood Detachment of the Marine Corps League has begun its third annual Youth Physical Fitness Program in Columbus.

The program, part of the national effort urged by the president of the United States, is expected to involve 150,000 boys throughout the high schools of Ohio.

THE STATEWIDE program will end with a Physical Fitness Meet in Columbus next May 15 for teams from the high schools of Central and Southern Ohio.

A similar Physical Fitness Meet will be held at Cleveland for the northern high school teams.

Certificates of Achievement will be awarded to youngsters throughout the high schools of the State who satisfactorily participate in the program and achieve a suitable score in the controlled performance of sit-ups, pull-ups, the broad-jump in addition to one of following events: the 50 yard dash, softball throw or 600 yard run-walk.

Reed Reassigned

Airman 3C. James B. Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reed of 16 E. Mithoff-st, is being reassigned to Stead AFB, Nev., following graduation from technical training for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Reed, who was graduated from Central High School, entered the service in June, 1963.

IN CALIFORNIA

Pfc. Charlie L. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny M. Young of 624 Basswood, is serving with the Third Battalion, First Marine Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

AT AIR STATION

Edward J. Pfeifer, torpedoman's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Edna A. Pfeifer of 1203 Studer-av, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

TERMITES
Move Indoors In Cold Weather
They will heat all water on the woodwork in a heated area. They destroy foundation timbers, cook rugs, cause plaster to crack, floors to sag, windows and doors to bind.
You will save money by preventing termite damage.
1229 W. 3rd. 488-5060

Ski Resort To Open Near Carroll, Dec. 14

Skiing enthusiasts who desire the thrill of the downhill, snow-covered trail but confine their thoughts to dreams of Alpine climbs or the mountain areas of the Eastern or Western United State, can step up to reality this winter.

Shady Spring Ski Trails is constructing and will operate a Winter Ski Resort one mile west of Carroll, Ohio, just off State Route 33.

THE RESORT area, which will provide winter recreation to all Central Ohioans, will consist of three ski trails.

The first—for beginners — will be 100 feet high and 500 feet long. The second, or intermediate trail, reaches 180 feet high and 1,000 feet in length while the expert run begins at 200 feet and extends for 1,200 feet.

ALL TRAILS will be serviced by five safety tows, which will return the skier to the summit of the trails.

Six instructors will be available for weekend ski schools and regular classes throughout the week.

Trails will be patrolled by a trained ski patrol, who will provide aid for troubled skiers and maintain safe conditions on the trails.

A "SNOW - MAKING" machine will manufacture snow for the trails every time the temperature drops below 29 degrees.

The lodge house will provide hot food and drinks and also contain a 300-unit ski rental shop.

Other activities scheduled for the winter season besides skiing are ice skating, toboggan rides and dances.

A PARKING area is also under construction and will provide space for 1000 cars.

High-intensity mercury vapor lights will allow opportunity for evening skiing.

Shady Spring Ski Trails is located one mile west of Carroll (located south and east of Columbus, north and west of Lancaster) on Ruote 33.

THE THREE trails will slope to the north and east in order to prevent the afternoon sunlight and westerly winds from melting the tender, man-made snow.

Shady Spring Ski Trails will hold its grand opening, Saturday, Dec. 14.

The area will operate under all conditions as long as the snow holds (usually until Mar. 15).

FOR MORE information and details on the new Ski Resort, contact Ben Coffman, R.R. 1, Carroll, O. or call SK. 6-4344.

Hilliard Lions Set Headpin Event, Nov. 23

The Hilliard Lions Club will sponsor its second-annual Mixed Couples' Headpin Tournament, Saturday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Dec. 22.

Couples may bowl anytime oper bowling hours to compete for the prize money. If reservations are desired, you may call 876-5765.

NO PERSON will be permitted to bowl more than three games with the same partner.

There will be 10 guaranteed prizes for the winners. First prize will be $100, second prize, $50 plus eight other cash prizes with the additional prize money awarded based on the number of entrants in the tourney.

Entry fees will be—three games per couple ($5) and one game per couple ($2). All proceeds will go to the Lions' Sight Saving Fund.

THE TOURNEY site will be Hilliard Lanes, at 5000 Scioto-Darby-rd, Hilliard.

Agonis Tips Off OSU Cage Card

The 1963-64 Ohio State University basketball team and coaching staff will be honored by the Agonis Club of Columbus at the annual "Tip-Off Dinner" to be held Friday, Nov. 29 at the new Plaza Hotel.

Chuck Stokes, co-chairman of the affair, stated that head coach Fred Taylor will introduce his coaching staff and Buckeye captain, Gary Bradds, who will in turn introduce the squad.

Former OSU basketball great Joe Carlson, head coach of the University of California at Davis, Ohio State's opening opponent, will share the speakers' table with coach Taylor.

The doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. All tickets will be sold in advance, and reservations are being accepted for tables of eight. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Earl Brownlee of the Franklin County Sheriff's office (CA. 8-6801) is in charge of reservations.

Director Cozart Will Select Pit Orchestra For Operetta

Howard Cozart, director of the South High School Senior Orchestra, has announced that from the group a pit orchestra will be formed to play for the operetta "Plain and Fancy."

The full orchestra made its first appearance of the year at the Nov. 19 PTA meeting when it played selections from the "West Side Story."

Violinists include Jim Westlake, Judy West, Barbara Buchanan, Susanne Reall, Theresa Szekely, Kathy Schneemilch, Claire Harsanyi, Dixie East, Margaret Gibbs, Carol Larimer, Cheryl Kirby, Jean Burgess, Mary Storts and Don Mertens.

James Pappas, Mary Agnes Smales, Frank Godorhazy, Jacqueline Kidd and Meredith Booker all play violas and Janet Smith and Barbara Bay are flutists.

Other sections include clarinets — Beverly Johnson and Virginia Benshimer; oboe — Peggy Dupler and Sue Steffens; bassoon — Diana Parsons; saxaphone — Dave Kielmeyer and trumpets — Clyde Potter, Carl Vernon, Linda Daniels and Bill Davy.

French horns — Beverly Dusler, John Whitacre, Bob Martindale and Steve Ullman; drums — Bill Speth, Harold Denney, Dwight Brown, and Steve Merrit; trombones — Bob Truax, Ralph Bressler and Dave Hauck; bass — Carol Lofton; string bass — Archie Gunn and Bob Jesper and piano — Mary Spangler.

Scholarship Teams Selected

The Ohio State Scholarship test was recently given at South. Miss Sara Crist, guidance counselor, administered the test. It was given over the state of Ohio to high school seniors. The scores made will be sent to the students' prospective college to be evaluated for scholarships.

Those who make up South's scholarship team are Marilyn Baugh, Karen Berry, Carol Boyd, Jerry Chase, Kay Davy, John Doyle, Wilbur Dudley, Betty East, Tom Ewing, Cecelia Gintner, Frank Godorhazy, Don Goff, Carolyn Goldston and Beverly Gusevitz.

Bob Levy, Robert Lipp, James Lyle, Cheryl Meinrod, Medrith Acker, Dan O'Neill, Diana Parsons, Roger Peer, Floyd Pember, Robert Rice, Mike Richard, Paul Wine, Constance Roser, Vicki Gross,

South High News 'n Notes

Diana Harmon, Charlotte Heil, James Hemmerly, Paul Hunt, Paul James and Carla Jividen.

Jady Keach, David Kielmeyer, Bette Keyser, Phillip Lee, Bill Spencer, Roger Stallard, Connie Stewart, Ward Strickland, Finley Thompson, Carl Vernon, Tom Waltz, Herbert Ware, Jeanne Wiegand, Mark Werling, James Westlake.

Karen Fiaone and Carolyn Lilley anre alternates.

Officers Elected

South High band and orchestra members recently elected officers for the year 1963-64.

The band president is Vickie Olgesbee, Walter Kiepfer is vice-president and Judy Osborn, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the orchestra are James Westlake, president; Diane Parsons, vice-president, and Peggy Dupler, secretary-treasurer.

Y-TEENS TOUR GALLERY

Fifty girls of the South High School Y-Teens, toured the Columbus Art Gallery recently. The event was planned by the program committee headed by Connie Stewart and Cheryl Meinrod.

For the next meeting the service committee, whose chairman is Rosemary Barnhart, is planning a Thanksgiving service project, Laura Kepner, worship chairman, and her committee are planning the Thanksgiving assembly in conjunction with the Hi-Y.

Quill and Scroll Initiates

South High's H.D. Swain chapter of Quill and Scroll initiated four seniors and one junior in a candle light service Nov. 13.

The initiates were Carol Larimer, Darlene Holmes, Kathy Sullivan and Elfrieda Moldowan, seniors and Susan Belcher, junior.

Officers of Quill and Scroll are Karen Fiaone, president; Connie Stewart, vice-president; Karen Zeallear, secretary and Donna Wilcox, treasurer.

Mrs. Doris Fearing, journalism and business English teacher, is advisor of Quill and Scroll.

Appreciation Dinner Scheduled

South High School is holding an appreciation banquet for the '63 football team at the Southern Hotel Monday, Nov. 25, at 6 p.m.

Bill Hen, Ohio University football coach and a graduate of South, will be one of the special guests.

Tickets for the dinner to which students, parents and boosters are invited are $3.25 and can be purchased at the school.

Choir To Sing

On Friday, Dec. 6, the South High School Senior Choir, under the direction of L. Max Bunker, will sing for a Christmas program to be broadcasted for WMNI radio.

The program will be held at the Southern Hotel.

South Sponsors Dance

The Activities Council of South High School will sponsor a dance Friday, Nov. 22, in the school cafeteria. The school dance band will play.

The dance will last from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each.



CAGE STAR COACHES

RICHARD JOHNSON (left), 637 Stambaugh-av, and Jimmy White (right), get a few pointers on the "jump" from ex-OSU cage-great Mel Nowell during one of the regular recreational programs planned by the Columbus Recreational Department for students at the School for Retarded Children. National Retarded Children's Week is being observed Nov. 17 through 28.

Schiller Puppeteers Scheduled At YMCA

The Schiller Puppeteers will present two plays at the YWCA on S. Fourth-st, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23. Youngsters have made their own puppets and scenery in the classes which are held at the center.

The puppet class meets at 4 p.m. each Tuesday and is open to boys and girls of the community interested in learning how to make and operate puppets. For further information contact Pam Smith.

The craft room at Schiller is open Monday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for the small fry of the area. The program includes painting, drawing, basketry, paper craft, stick craft and making gifts according to season. All boys and girls of the community six thru 12 yrs. are welcome.

Dramatic classes are being held each Wednesday. The afternoon class for the elementary-age child is meeting at 4 p.m. each week under the leadership of Pam Smith. Teenage classes are held on Wednesday evening at 7 with Joanne Garbe in charge.

Each group is starting to prepare and cast plays for the Christmas season. All boys and girls interested in putting on plays, either by acting in them or helping with the production end are urged to attend the next meeting for their particular age group.

Each Wednesday night Schiller's west gymnasium is reserved for men of the community who wish to exercise, play volleyball, learn the art of trampolining or just get a physical workout. This group meets at 8 p.m. and no advance registration is required.

COMPLETE TRAINING

Vincent B. VanHorn, 18, and Jon D. VanHorn, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHorn of 1280 Byron-av, completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 11.

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HI. 4-1851



Dorothy Larned, retired from her career as a school librarian, is once again back in the United States after spending a year in England. The former Barrett Junior High faculty member found much to remember of her residency in the compact little country. Learning to keep house, British-style, and the protocol of shopping were lessons she first learned in her stay abroad. Used to the American way of "self-serve," she discovered that that is not etiquette across the Atlantic. Living in a flat with central heat during England's worst winter in its history was also an experience not quickly forgotten.

She and her sister found much to enjoy in their holiday year and took every opportunity to explore every bit of London and all of England. They visited and revisited many spots, such as the British Museum, National Art Gallery, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and Madam Russand's Wax Works. They watched the changing of the guards at Whitehall, and saw Queen Elizabeth, in all her "trimmings," as she rode down the Mall to open Parliament. To quote Miss Larned, "The Queen was accompanied not only by all the king's horses and all the king's men, beautifully mounted and apparelled, but in a separate coach riding in glory was the royal scepter and orb, the insignias of her office."

Dorothy rode a launch to Greenwich, where time begins, and also visited the beautiful Kew Gardens.

Some of the English love of pageantry was available on television, so the Americans enjoyed watching the royal wedding of Princess Alexandra in Westminster Abbey. "Trooping the Colour," an elaborate and gorgeous review of troops was another program seen on the "telly."

The sisters took a bus to the western part of England, through Devon, Cornwall and to Lords End, the country's westermost spot. A later eastern trip, made by train, took them to Canterbury, a city they found fascinating with its old city walls and beautiful cathedral. In the northeast portion of this trip they visited York and enjoyed exploring the "old, old" town with its beautiful minster and five historical museums. These trips were made last fall, and the severe winter curtailed any traveling during that season.

This past spring found them roaming the countryside once again, when they visited three cathedrals. A new one at Geneford, and two historical ones in Winchester and Salisbury. On this trip the Americans saw the stone age relics at Stonehenge.

Dorothy was able to renew acquaintances with a former physical education teacher of Barrett, Joyce Halstead, who was in Columbus on an exchange program a few years ago. Joyce, now Mrs. Wilkinson, lives in the northern section of England. She took her guests in the Moorland country made famous by the Bronte sisters who used the eerie settings for "Wuthering Heights" and "Jayne Eyre."

The American sisters also spent a week in the Channel Island of Jersey, hoping to find a little more sunshine, but old sol was elusive for most of the outing.

Dorothy made a solo expedition in June to southern Ireland, or Eire, as we puzzle addicts know it. She found the weather warm and sunny, and enjoyed kissing the Blarney Stone. She rode in a horse drawn jaunting car to gaze at the beauties of Kilarney, found the countryside people happy and friendly everywhere. True to its adjective, "Emerald," the woods and fields were especially green. She reports she had never seen so many beautiful Rhododendrons growing wild as in this part of Ireland. She spent seven days on this tour, before traveling to Dublin for another three days.

Upon her return to London, she attended the graduation exercises of the "American School in London," which is under the leadership of her nephew. The ceremony for the 18 graduates was held in the little theater of the new American Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The last trip, made in July, found the two sisters in Western Norway which was toured by steamer and bus. In Miss Larned's opinion, the country is almost as wonderful as Switzerland.

By now, Miss Larned and her sister have bid their nephew and son good-bye, and are in the process of re-learning to live in the accelerated American tempo.

The Capitol City Chapter of the Mail Bag Club will furnish treats for shut-ins on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Colder weather may mean higher heating bills and discomfort to most area residents, but to these youngsters it brings high expectations for birthday goodies: Gregory Muetzel, John Sturgell, Donald Goebbel, Edwin Spencer, Cathy Sonyers, Clifford Taylor, David Cornett, Mark Massie, Lonald Wright, Donald Robinson, Jeanette Burchatt, Terry Duckworth, Ricky Walters, Teresa Allmon, Sandy Ashburn and Jane Marshall.

Teenagers celebrating birthdays include Fritzie Wiechers, Pamla Houston, Janet Baum, Sally Edwards, Linda Lou Claffer and Tommy Ellis.

To these adults go natal day felicitations: Jackie Gleich, Betty Murray, Mary Windmiller, Sharon Dodson, Dave Bartholomew, Mabel Rader, Gordon Sebolz, Jr., and Clinton Turvery.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Thelma and Joe Gleich, Doana and Frank Kimrey.

The Child Care Committee of Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, Friday, Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m.



THEY'RE ON THE MARCH

READY TO GO for the March of Dimes drive are the South Side division chairman, Mrs. Ray Phillips (left) of 1072 Miller-av and Mrs. D. L. DeCenzo of 5648 Buenos Aires, Westerville, 1964 Mothers' March chairman. Final preparations for the drive were made at the Franklin County Chapter office. Mothers' March night is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28. Contributions to the March of Dimes will be used for the research and care of children with birth defects and for arthritis.

Dorothy Knight is the chairman.

The Frankie Bush Dance Band will supply the music for the mid-week dance at the YWCA, 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Hamilton Township High School graduate Joyce Ann Herron, 4800 S. High-st, will wed South High graduate Henry Meinert, Jr., 65 S. Sheldon-av, Nov. 25, in the Washington Avenue EUB Church.

Meetings here and there. . .

Members of PEBS, Chapter 1, will be the guests of PEBS, Chapter 2, at a noon luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 26. The past executive board members of South High School will meet at the Main Federal Bank of the Central Point Shopping Center for an afternoon social.

The Junior High CE of the Southwood Church of Christ is planning a party for Saturday evening, Nov. 23.

The Rev. Carlton J. Sutorious will be the moderator for the panel discussion to be held at the Barrett Junior High PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Parents and students of today and yesterday will serve as panelists. A musical program and social hour are also on the agenda.

The Iberian Dance Theater, on the Artists Series, will be the Saturday, Nov. 23, presentation at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall of Capital University.

The Southwood Church of Christ Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The Dorcas Circle of Ohio Avenue EUB Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The New Loyal Union WCTU will hold a covered-dish luncheon at noon, at the Washington Avenue EUB Church, before the business meeting.

An open house will be held when the PTO of St. Paul's Lutheran Day School meets at 7:45 p.m. tonight (Thursday). Rev. Long will discuss the art features of the church when St. Paul's Junior Luther League meets Sunday, Nov. 24, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Mission Circle will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Darl Duerler will lead the devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gustave Pacht and Mrs. Samuel Glines. Mrs. John Heinmiller is the chairman of the Thanksgiving clothing drive to be conducted by St. Leo's Altar Society, Nov. 24 through 30.

South Side residents are urged to buy their Christmas trees from the South Side "Y" this year. Headquarters will be at the "Y" lot, 190 Southwood-av. The sale begins Saturday, Dec. 7, and the "Y" will benefit. The project is being sponsored by the Amerigo Seniors, Right Angle, Amerigo II, Builders and YMCA clubs.

The school friends of Mike Tabor, 69 E. Markinson-av, showed their pleasure that he was once again "back home" in two ways. When the 16-year-old returned from visiting English relatives on Nov. 12, the "welcome home" displays included signs, etc., all over Mike's homeplace, on his arrival date, followed by a surprise party at the South Side "Y" on Saturday, Nov. 16. Mike, his mother, Peggy, and his younger brother, Peter, left the United States on Aug. 21, and Charles, father and husband of the trio, joined his family on Oct. 7.

Peter was able to attend school, so did not miss out on his education, but Mike found the educational set-up a little different in his mother's native land, so will be burning the midnight oil in an attempt to catch up with his classmates.

The MYF of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church is sponsoring a song fest on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Beverly Jones is chairman of the planning committee. The program will include gospel hymns and group singing. The public is invited to attend.

An election of officers will be held when the Fidelis Class of the Southwood Church of Christ meets for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

A film and discussion of the development of the Lutheran Church in America will be the program of the Men's Brotherhood of the Hope Lutheran Church on Tuesday, Nov 26.

An open church wedding on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will solemnize the wedding of Marie Benskey, 909 Montrose-av, and John Jauch, 1451 Wilson-av.

Exhibits, entertainment, food and Christmas gifts a'plenty will be available at the downtown YWCA Friday, the downtown YWCA Friday, Nov. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. The event is in observance of the YWCA World Fellowship Week, and has been designated as an International Flair and Festival. The general public is urged to attend the mammoth event.

The ailing list includes Mrs. Esther Zitzke, a surgery patient at Lincoln Memorial Hospital; Mrs. William Raw, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, the hospital that also had Ira Benedict as a patient; Herman Heil, surgery patient at Mt. Carmel; Dave Hamilton, in University Hospital; Mark Johnson, patient at Children's Hospital. Julia Wilson recently spent three weeks at Mercy Hospital and is now at home. Fred Ling recently had pneumonia.

The Harmony Glee Club members have planned a roast beef dinner for Saturday, Nov. 23. Serving at the club house, 435 E. Kossuth-st, will begin at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Diane and Vic Fischer, Jr., have been enjoyed by both sets of grandparents, the Hazens and Fischers, while in Columbus with their parents, Victor and Beverly Fischer. The Air Force captain and his family have been stationed in Idaho. The visit will serve as "Christmas" for the former Columbusites, for the captain will be in the Bahamas during the holiday season.

A family party marked the birthday celebrations of two young cousins recently. The tykes are the children of Robert and Donny Wilson, once again residents of Central Ohio, following their service duty.

Best wishes to Sharon Ann Henry, 3714 Montclair-dr, and Gerald Hart, 398 E. Whittier-st, who will hear their wedding vows read at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

So far, on the 1963 edition of "Gifts for Giving," the Schiller Park Golden Age Club has indicated its participation in the project, and Oleta McNutt has made the first donation. To newcomers, a brief explanation: this writer gathers all sorts of items (rather small, preferably) to take to the patients at Benjamin Franklin Hospital. The patients in turn, use them as "gifts for giving" to their loved ones at Christmas.

The distribution day will be Monday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. The particular need is for children's and men's items, as always. This writer is only the intermediary, and the success or failure of the joy-bringing project depends on the reader reaction. Won't you help by letting us hear from you? The phone is HI. 4-1051.

News 'n' Notes of Camp Fire Girls

In our October ceremonial held at St. Leo's social hall, members of the Wi-Ki-Wa-Ka and Hat-Ca-Dapi Camp Fire Girls were awarded beads by Mrs. Evans, guardian of the Hat-Ca-Dapi group and assistant of the Wi-Ki-Wa-Ka. Norma Wilson, program chairman of the district, presented needlework beads to those girls who had made bed pads for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor.

Girls were recognized for entries in the last Ohio State Fair. Entrants in the ceremonial jecket division were Christine Cowan, Martha Mertens, Elizabeth Evans and Maureen Evans. Miss Cowan received a sixth prize in the Junior High Division. Mary Beyer entered a mosaic tray and won sixth prize for the group's scrapbook and fourth for a beaded head band. The Hat-Ca-Dapi group won fifth prize for pillows. The designers were Mary Grote, Mary Beyer, Kathy McFarland, Elizabeth Evans, Delby Skypinski and Martha Mertens.

The Wi-Ki-Wa-Ka group won sixth prize for tissue holders. Those entering were Vicky Fontaine, Judy Phillips, Ruth Heinmiller, Joy Cowan, Maureen Evans and Sue Ort. A puppet made by Ruth Heinmiller was awarded sixth prize.

Certificates of rank were awarded by Mrs. Leo Mertens, president of St. Leo's Home and School Association. Girls receiving woodgatherers certificates were Jona Barrett, Yolanda Bremen, Joy Cowan, Vicky Fontine, Ruth Heinmiller, Sue Ort, Judy Phillips, Vickie Rea.

Firemaker certificates were presented to Mary Beyer, Peggy Ebright, Maureen Evans, Denise Fickles, Mary Grote, Martha Mertens, Martha Schwartz, Deborah Stypinski; Martha Mertens also received a three-year award.

A welcome was extended to Kathy Starett, a new member of Wi-Ki-Wa-Ka. Now in the Horizon Club are Kathy McFarland, Christine Cowan and Elizabeth Evans, Hat-Ca-Dapi graduates. They presented ground cloths for ceremonials, to both groups. It was also a "good-bye and hello" for leaders of the Wi-Ki-Wa-Ka group. Mrs. Beyer, the retiring leader, was given gifts for her expected baby, each gift representing a law of the Camp Fire Girls; plus a personal gift, corsage and decorated cake. Mrs. Evans received a thank-you corsage. The new guardians of the group who received a welcome were Marion Fontaine and her assistant, Edna Phillips. Special guests were Mother Kathleen, St. Leo's School principal; Sister Mary Leo, sixth grade teacher; Miss Joan Grilliot, seventh grade teacher, Norma Wilson, Southeast District program chairman, and all the mothers.

Business Fraternity Elects Officers At November Meet

The November meeting of Rho Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, meeting at Central High School Nov. 14, toured the Columbus Area Technical School and enjoyed a dinner followed by a program and business session.

During the program a panel discussion was heard on the topic, "A Formalized Adult Education Center."

During the business session the following officers were named: Randall Kline, Wittenberg University, president; Jean Davis, Ohio State University, vice-president; Joan Dreher, Hilliard High School, corresponding secretary; Agnes Factor, DeSales High School, recording secretary; Joseph Koenig, Brookhaven High School, treasurer; Carmella Nuccio, Ohio State University, historian.

Mary Del Tedesco, retiring president, London High School, presided at the meeting. New officers will be installed at a special dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Gross Assigned

Marine Pfc. Andrew J. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Gross of 119 E. Willow-st, reported for duty Oct. 24 with Marine Air Control Squadron Eight at the New River Marine Corps Air Facity, Jacksonville, N. C.

A graduate of South High School, Gross entered the service in November, 1962.

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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
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South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

"—For Thou Art With Me"

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want . . ."

This week the world has walked through a valley where death strode. Peoples throughout this world have seen this shadow.

No one likes death. Yet everyone at some time or other has been touched by the sorrow that comes from death.

It is at the time of death that everyone has asked, "Why does a loving God take loved ones from us?" No matter what answer an individual may give, it seldom can completely satisfy the person who grieves.

The death of President Kennedy has saddened millions of people throughout the world. The sorrow attending this event goes far beyond the circle of his family and immediate friends.

No previous event has had the sudden impact of this tragedy. We have seen it as it happened for the first time in history. It has within a matter of moments taken us all down through the valley of the shadow of death.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me."



IT WAS OCT. 17, 1960, when campaigning Senator John F. Kennedy stopped in front of the Hartley Newspapers office to receive the good wishes of two printers, Bob Mills (center) and Jim Marsee. At far right is a young admirer, Norman Parrish. (See editorial inside this newspaper.)

In Happier Times . .

Broad Street waved wildly just three years ago when Senator John F. Kennedy rode into Columbus to win votes.

This week Broad Street, and every other street in the nation, grieved. The smiling young senator, who later became the people's choice for president, was dead — felled by an assassin's bullet in Dallas.

Although Kennedy's visit to Columbus in 1960 and once again in 1962 was brief, his warmth was felt by thousands. He took time for the ordinary people.

One such example touched two employes of the Hartley Newspapers. It was dusk. Kennedy, on his campaign swing through Ohio, was late. He had been detained in Dayton. But, instead of driving directly downtown to his appointment at the Statehouse, he completed his five-mile ride in an open car from New Rome as originally planned. He thrilled the crowds as he passed.

When he reached our publishing plant he was hailed by two of our night-trick printers, Bob Mills and Jim Marsee. They had hastily printed a sign which read "Bob and Jim Needs Kennedy." Grammatically imperfect, but it got the message across, nevertheless.

Kennedy tapped his driver to a halt while his aides nervously glanced at their watches. But the president-to-be stopped long enough for a picture and several new friendships.

Why couldn't the ride through Dallas have been that way, too?

ADMINISTRATION SHAPING UP

Mayor-Elect Fills Four More Posts

M. E. Sensenbrenner's incoming Columbus administration began to take form with announcement of appointments to four more posts by the Democratic Mayor-elect. The new appointees include:

Jack Mangold, 2353 E. Livingston-av, to head the city's sanitation division; John E. Jones, deputy service director; Alex MacDonald, assistant finance director, and Charles Kent, superintendent of public lands and buildings.

Sensenbrenner has now named six appointees, including Clovis J. Nogawick, 751 City Park-av, as purchasing agent, and Michael J. Dorrian, 731 Drummond-st, as deputy safety director. Nogawick, 48, will return to the same post he held during Sensenbrenner's previous six years as mayor. Dorrian, 20th Ward Democratic committeeman, is 33 years old and a masonry contractor.

Mangold, the new sanitation superintendent, is 46. He is currently employed as a deputy clerk in the office of Franklin County Recorder James A. Schaefer. A retired railroader, he worked for 20 years as a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor and yardmaster. Under the previous Sensenbrenner administration he was a personnel manager in the sanitation division.

A graduate of Aquinas High School, he won letters in football, basketball and baseball, and was named to the 1935 All-Ohio team. The Mangolds have two children, a son, Ray Jo, and a daughter, Sally Jo.

Kent, of 32 S. Southampton, was campaign manager for Sensenbrenner in 1955. He was assistant superintendent of the division he will now head for Sensenbrenner. The 63-year-old former project inspector for the Ohio Department of Highways, was a Hilltop grocer for 30 years.

The appointment of Jones as deputy service director will put the 36-year-old former department store manager in charge of city personnel. Jones, who resides at 322 Derrer-rd, was a personnel officer with the State Highway Department prior to joining the Sensenbrenner campaign earlier this year.

A graduate of West High School, Jones also attended Ohio State University's College of Commerce and the Classification Administration School of the United States Marine Corps. He was a founder and first president of the now-defunct West Side

(Continued on Page 12)

'Jack' Axe Poised For Head Of Parks

J. Richard Lawwill's days as superintendent of parks and forestry for the City of Columbus are numbered if Mayor-elect M. E. Sensenbrenner remains firm in his statement that the "job will go to a qualified Democrat."

Sensenbrenner said he was not ready to name Lawwill's successor, but the only name being circulated in the political rumor mill is that of Emerson Betts, a one-time superintendent of the division. The 75-year-old Betts has been retired for the past five years.

Lawwill has been the object of a supporting drive from several directions aimed at keeping him in his parks and forestry post. He had accepted the appointment of Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, and had separate endorsements for the job by Victor Flickinger, who heads the Ohio Department of Parks, and William Coons, chairman of the Columbus Park Commission. (Flickinger is vice-chairman of the commission.) The Park Commission was asked to make recommendations by Mayor Westlake.

Lawwill said that at the time of his appointment he was told that the job would not be affected by political change-over because it was, traditionally, a non-political appointment. Lawwill's predecessor, Ray Dietz, had served for 18 years prior to his resignation in February, 1962.

Park Commission Chairman Coons says that Lawwill "was recommended by us purely as a matter of professional competence. After interviewing applicants from other parts of the country, on the basis of his previous park experience and on the recommendations of other parks people throughout the country, he was recommended for the job."

Coons said that he knows of "no park board member or no one familiar with the parks movement who is opposed to Mr. Lawwill." He cited "two issues" in support of Lawwill being continued as parks and forestry superintendent.

"This job," Coons said, "has been free from political changes for at least a generation. It has not changed as the mayor's political party has changed. It would be extremely unfortunate at this time if this job were to become a political job."

Coons defined his "main

(Continued on Page 5)



Clovis J. Nogawick

Guild Sets Sale For Dec. 14

The Sparks, the guild formed to serve the Peck O' Wee Ones Children's Home, is planning its first rummage sale, according to Mrs. Jack McDonald, publicity chairman.

To be held at the St. Stephens Community House 279 Barthman-av, it will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 and continue until everything is sold.

The guild wants to begin collections immediately, and asks that anyone wishing to donate call the sale chairman, Mrs. Lou Buetow, 866-7247.

Mrs. McDonald stated that the guild will accept anything that can be sold in its attempt to raise funds for the care of the mentally retarded children whom it helps.

South Area Gets Leaf Collection

The city's leaf collection will begin on the South Side this week. Residents are asked to place the leaves in the gutters for the pick up.

The South area schedule is:

Thursday, Dec. 5, east from Wilson-av to Parsons-av between Main-st and Livingston-av.

Friday, Dec. 6, leaf cleaning of assessed streets.

Faiths Set Services For Day Of Thanks

The season for giving thanks is once again with us. Too often we tend to forget the full meaning of the word . . . Thanksgiving. As we enter our churches and synagogues this Thursday, let us remember the many, many blessings bestowed upon us and act accordingly. Following is a list of services scheduled in this area:

In keeping with the theme of togetherness five area churches will combine for a Union Thanksgiving service. The service will be sponsored by the South Side Ministerial Association, and will be held at the Williams Road Presbyterian Church, 550 Williams-rd, Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m.

Rev. Robert Brock, pastor of the Benfield Avenue Church of Christ will give the Thanksgiving message. Also taking part in the service will be Rev. Don McMinn, Hamilton Baptist Church; Rev. Dwight Smith, Lockbourne Road Baptist Church; Rev. John Coppic, Williams Road Presby-

(Continued on Page 12)

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You Be The Judge!

By ZIP

Coincidence? Possibly . . . but here's what one man said about "coincidence:"

"It is no wonder if in long process of time, while fortune takes her course hither and thither, numerous coincidences should spontaneously occur."

These would have to include the unbroken chain of fatalities which have been the lot of Presidents elected every 20 years, beginning with William Henry Harrison, in 1840; Abraham Lincoln, 1860; James Garfield, 1880; William McKinley, 1900; Warren G. Harding, 1920; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1940, and, now, John F. Kennedy, 1960. The dates given are not necessarily for the first term of each.

Note, too, that Lincoln's successor was also named Johnson (Andrew).

All these "coincidences" have been noted by news media since the assassination of President Kennedy, but here are two more which deserve mention:

On Friday morning of last week — only a few hours before the President met his death — an Aug. 7, 1923, issue of the Columbus Citizen was brought to the Hartley Newspapers office by Robert Maxwell of the advertising staff. It was unusual in that it contained stories and pictures concerning the death of President Harding. Maxwell had uncovered the newspaper the previous day in his garage. Coincidence?

The current issue of Argosy Magazine, printed a week or so ago, carries a story of the efforts of a doctor to keep President Lincoln alive. Coincidence?

Oh, yes . . . at the beginning of this article was printed a quotation. The author was Quintus Sertorius. He was a Roman general who, "coincidentally," was assassinated in 72 B.C.

Homemakers Learn Chicago Is Busy, Wonder-filled Town

Read the special Homemakers Section — part of this edition.

Hartley Newspapers' four Suburban Homemaker Contest finalists will surely recall last week when they tell their future grandchildren of the biggest events in their lives.

They were feted and praised. They were informed and warned of the role they must play in America's future. They were charmed by the chance to compare notes with their sister homemakers from all over the nation, and delighted with the choice of a California mother as the national winner.

And they, with all other Americans, were stunned during the final minutes of the Chicago convention by word of their President's assassination.

Three of the homemakers experienced, enthralled, their first plane trip Wednesday evening. Husbands, children, and one mother-in-law were on hand at Port Columbus to see off Mrs. Robert Fannon, 858 Stephen-dr W.; Mrs. Robert Gutheil, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Mrs. Charles Long, Taylor-Blair-rd, West Jefferson, and Mrs. Oliver Mosher, 4009 Beechcreek-rd, who were escorted by Hartley Newspapers' Managing Editor Marcus Orr and his wife.

Still dazzled by the enormity of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the women taxied to the elegant Drake Hotel with just a few

(Continued on Page 5)

Didn't Win, But Had Fun Anyway

• The 27 national finalists at the Suburban Homemaker of 1963 Contest in Chicago last week represented a total of 97 children.

The Columbus homemakers certainly ranked high in this tally, as was brought to light when Managing Editor Orr asked the airline hostess if she had any souvenirs the women might take home to their children; a quick count showed that the four local contestants count a total of 19 youngsters among their blessings.

Youngest of the offspring represented, two - month - old

(Continued on Page 5)



WILL PUT LIONS THROUGH THEIR PACES

HARD AT WORK is the Southeast Lions Routing Committee. Reading maps of Southeast Columbus, from left to right, are Lions W. E. Cook, Jr., Paul Friebis, Jack E. Karn, Robert N. Alspach and Charles E. Hammon. They are making out the routes for the Lions to take when they go out to sell the 15th annual edition of the Southeast Lions Roar newspaper on Friday, Dec. 6. —Photo by Dick Poenisch.

Santa Claus Will Arrive This Friday

Saint Nick is slated to arrive by helicopter at Great Southern Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29 and will make his headquarters at the new Toyshop built for him there by Virginia Homes.

The night before his arrival the 90-foot tree erected on the parking lot will be lit with thousands of pink lights, heralding the Christmas season.

Hours during which Santa will be "at home" to pass out candy treats to visiting children are Friday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 2 to

(Continued on Page 12)



NATIONAL SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER winner Mrs. Owen Welles of Glendora, Calif., quickly learns that "our gals" were good sports and true queens in their own right. From left are Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Robert Fannon, Mrs. Welles, Mrs. Robert Gutheil and Mrs. Oliver Mosher.

The marathon is a foot race traditionally 26 miles, 385 yards long.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY
Newspapers
- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- S. E. Rural-Urban News

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

There's A Message Here

Twelve thousand Christmas cards are in the mail—Christmas cards with a message. They are sample cards sent to local residents by members of Alpha Gamma Delta to show the special greetings that can be sent this Christmas to serve a twofold purpose. They can help crippled children and at the same time portray Season's Greetings.

The cards have a small message printed inside that says, "By sending this greeting we have contributed to the Society for Crippled Children." Any amount of cards may be ordered for Christmas mailing from Alpha Gamma Delta members or from the Crippled Children's office, 555 S. Monroe-av. The cost is a donation to the Society, which is tax deductible.

Christmas cards with a message have been a project of Alpha Gamma Delta for several years. Members working on the project in the Hartley Newspapers area include Mrs. Robert Hartung, 999 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, 3120 Kentwood-pl, and Mrs. Joseph M. Schmidt, 238 Alder-dr, Hilliard.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits $5.00 Up
UNCLE DAVID'S
PAWN SHOP
Quick Loans on Articles of Value
1941 PARSONS
FOR SALE Shot Guns Rifles Diamond Radios Cameras Rings

Ladies' Aid Sets Bazaar

Ladies' Aid Society of the South Congregational Church, 16 E. Stewart-av, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the church hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A smorgasbord lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Throughout the day, there will be bazaar tables.

Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd will serve as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Merle Kenney, Mrs. Fobert Ailing, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Q. G. Watkins, Mrs. Charles Stiles, Mrs. Inez Davis, Mrs. Clarence Siefert, Mrs. W. Hilsheimer and Mrs. C. E. Boyd.

Public is invited.

OSU Troupe To Entertain

Council of Jewish Women, Evening Group, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8:15 p.m., at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Ohio State University Dramatic Troupe under the sponsorship of the Jewish Family Service, will present a play, "Tomorrow is the Day," by Nora Sterling.

For transportation, call Mrs. Cohen, 237-2918.

St. Paul's Women To Install Officers

Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will install the following officers for the ensuing year at their next meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

President, Mrs. M. S. Harper; vice-president, Mrs. Ilo Ogborn; secretary, Mrs. Robert Thornton and treasurer, Judy Rockenbach.

Mrs. Arthur Hess will narrate the Christmas Story, followed by a gift exchange and social hour. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Robert Thornton, Mrs. Donald Sickbert and Mrs. Harry Gardner.

ANNIVERSARY SET

Women's Auxiliary, National Association of Postal Supervisors, will celebrate its silver anniversary with a Christmas party and installation of officers and luncheon at the Fort Hayes Hotel Wednesday, Dec. 4, 11:30.

Mogol's . . . For
HIS CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Men's SUITS & TOPCOATS
We've a wonderful selection of new suits in regular, natural and continental styling. Some with vests. Regulars, shorts and longs. From 39.95
Men's Raincoats
Zip orlon pile lined. Black, olive and the new plaids. Special at 24.95
Men's Sport Coats
Wide variety to choose from in 3-button natural, regular or continental styles, in regulars, shorts or longs. From 24.95
Men's SLACKS
Continentals, one-pleats, plain fronts. Wool blends, and all wool worsteds. From 6.98
CORDUROY SLACKS 4.98-5.98
Complete Selection of DRESS LEVI'S
Men's JACKETS and SUBURBANS
Cotton, wool . . . some orlon pile or quilt lined From 10.98
Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Button-downs, knits and regular styles From 2.98
VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS .. from 4.50
SWEATERS FOR MEN
Crew necks, button type, zipper type, etc. Ski designs, stripes solids From 6.98
COMPLETE BOYS' DEPT.
BOYS' JACKETS 7.98
Pile lined zip type, wash 'n wear. Wide variety of colors. From
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.98
Knits, wash 'n' wear, button-downs and pop-overs. All the new colors. From
Boys' SLACKS
Ivy, continental bottoms, corduroy, flannel cotton From 3.98
Boys' SWEATERS
Bulky knits, n-v, shawl collars. Pullover button or zipper. From 3.98
USE YOUR SHOPPER'S CHARGE CARD OR WE'LL LAY-AWAY 'TIL WANTED
MOGOL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
Great Southern Shopping Center · Great Western Shopping Center · Great Eastern Shopping Center

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner

Kresge's the friendly store
GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY
LAY-AWAY FAMILY Christmas GIFTS NOW
$5 Will Hold Your Selection In Lay-A-Way
"TROPHY TEEN"
POOL TABLE
7 Feet Long . . . with Folding Legs
• 2⅛" Balls • Triangle • 48-inch Cues • Bridge • Chalk • Instruction Book
Complete 64.88
Also 50-Inch BUMPER POOL TABLE 47.77
5 ft. x 9 ft. TABLE TENNIS FOLDING TABLE 21.99
• Bridge Type Legs • Officially lined • Halves lock together
Open To 9 P.M
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



EVERY LITTLE GIRL wants a bride doll to dress for that "big day." Carol Lee Dalrymple, 3072 E. 5th-av, a seventh grade student at Eastmoor, arranges the veil on a doll that will soon belong to some little girl in the Columbus area. Some 1200 dolls dressed by Girl Scouts, will be on display at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec.1.

Annual Dolly Derby To Be Launched By Goodwill Industries And Girl Scouts

A joint project of Goodwill Industries and Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will take place this weekend at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd.

Following the judging, dolls will be sent to the stores and be on sale Tuesday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m.

There will be free admission at the open-house and free refreshments will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary. Good Willy comic books will be distributed to the first 2,000 school children. "Flippo the Clown" plans to visit the Derby on Friday afternoon.

Many people have had a hand in this fourth annual affair. Friends of Goodwill donated the dolls; Goodwill employees washed and repaired them; Girl Scouts dressed dolls and will help host the Derby and the public buys the dolls, once they are delivered to the stores.

Girl Scouts entering dolls in the Derby are from the following counties: Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union.

Christmas Sale Slated

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality will sponsor a Christmas cookie sale and gift bar Sunday, Dec. 15, in the school hall. Cookie orders may be placed with Mrs. Ray Phillips, chairman, HI. 4-5978 on or before Dec. 8.

Mrs. Henry Altenbach, chairman of the gift bar, may be reached by calling HI. 4-3333.

Christmas, Hanukkah Seasons Welcomed At Hanging Of Greens

Traditional Hanging of the Greens program at the Young Women's Christian Association, Sunday, Dec. 1, 3:30 p.m. and usher in the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons.

Informal carolling by the Y-Teens will open the musical program. Sisters of Notre Dame, under the direction of S.. Eugene Mary; Cantor Stanley Burnstein, Temple Tifereth Israel; Trinity Episcopal Church choir, and the choir of the Greek Orthodox Church will take part in the program.

Dedication of the greens will follow the program presentation, and Fellowship tea will close the event.

Tables will be decorated with the Jewish Menorah, German Advent candles and other symbols of the season.

The YWCA Religious Resources Committee and the Fellowship Church invite everyone in the community to take part in the interfaith program.

Mrs. Wilbert Martin, 443 S. Wheatland-av, chairman of the Religious Resources Committee, is general chairman, with Mrs. Robert Hansel, 2289 Fairfax-rd; Mrs. Earl Hessenauer, 2486 Brookwood-av; Mrs. Bertha Krausz, 1550 E Broad-st; Mrs. Minnie Littrell, 1934 Summit-st; Mrs. Carl Russell, 3270 Sycamore Knoll-dr; Mrs. Alvia A. Shaw, 1994 Franklin-av, and Mrs. Calvin Tidmore, 236 Fairwood-av, serving as hostesses.

TO SEAT OFFICERS

Burma Chapter 471, OES, will hold installation Thursday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. at KP Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Past grand matron, Betty M. Johnson, will be the installing officer. A reception will follow.

Donations Needed

Sunshine Mission, an organization that gives aid to the unemployed, is asking for donations of food, clothing and toys, to fill Christmas baskets.

For pick-up call, HI. 4-9264 or HI. 4-4761.


Decorated Cakes
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Service
444-4445
M&W Bakery
Dawn Donuts, 1361 Parsons

'Cook's Tour' Christmas Program Set

A unique program idea is planned for the "Cook's Tour," Tuesday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

Participants are asked to bring their favorite Christmas sweet and the recipe for it. Recipes will be discussed during the program, and later the sweets will be taken to the children of Franklin Village.

A Christmas buffet and holiday entertaining will be featured. The buffet will be prepared by the food service department of the YWCA, and will demonstrate ideas for home entertaining.

The public is invited to make reservations by calling the YWCA, CA. 4-9121.

The Bird Cage gift shop at the YWCA is stocked with a selection of handmade articles, novelties, and gifts from abroad for Christmas shopping.

The shop is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NOW IT'S
Wanda's PARTY PANTRY
532 Southwood Ave.
EVERYTHING
All Kinds Of Goodies For Party And Snack Time
OPEN SUNDAY
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
Formerly Bill's Carry-Out
MRS. WANDA OHDE, Prop.


Mildred Stewart
Budget Priced Beauty
Reg. $15 Helene Curtis Cold Wave $7.95
Includes — TEST CURLS, CONDITIONING SHAMPOO, CUT, STYLED, SET
WE SPECIALIZE IN Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

Announcement . . . .
ADA FOX
Has Purchased A Beauty Shop At
2410 N. High St. Ph. 267-4646
She will be happy to serve her South Side Friends and Customers


Specializing In WEDDING and PARTY CAKES
ORDER THE PERFECT DECORATED CAKE
For Your Next Celebration
SEYMOUR Bakery Co.
2183 E. Livingston Ave. BE. 1-3659
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These rings are identical in size, but what a difference in price. Why? Visit our store and in comfortable privacy we will show you why. We have comparative qualities in all diamond sizes for your consideration whatever you want to spend.
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.20% off on wedding rings
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GREAT SOUTHERN ON THE MALL
Monday thru Friday 9 to 9 Saturdays 9 to 6

Be a Raven Haired Beauty Again! with CLAIROL'S Newest ....
Loving Care Natural Black
Deep and ravishing. The way your hair was before gray crept in! Now, we will wash away the gray with this newest Loving Care shade (that matches your own) make your black hair look young again! Lasts for a month of shampoos — and won't rub off!
11 shades in Clairol Loving Care from palest blonde to this new natural black. $5
Loving Care Treatment .....
November Cold Wave Special
REG. $10 'QUIXIE' WAVE 5.25*
HAIR CUT, $2
*NORMAL HAIR ONLY
No Appointment Necessary • Use Your Charge Account

Ronald Firman Graduated From Police Academy

Ronald E. Firman, 1679 took part in graduation exercises for the 30th police recruit class, held Nov. 26, in the City Hall council chambers.

Mayor W. Ralston Westlake and Albert G. Giles, director of public safety, presented certificates of graduation to 21 men, who, stated Chief of Police George W. Scholer, completed 14 weeks of instruction and training in all phases of law-enforcement.

Judge Myron B. Gessaman, Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, addressed the class.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby or when you move from out of town or from another section of our city to our community.

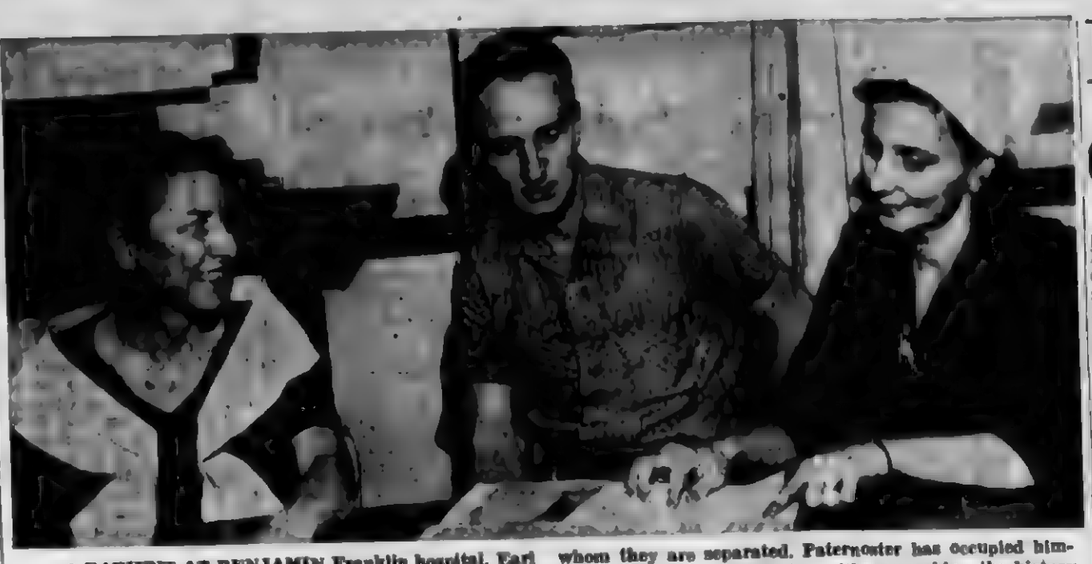


When the Occasion Arises PHONE

South Side Area
Mrs. Hazel Reed CL. 2-2242

South - East Area
Canal Winchester & Groveport
Mrs. C. Williams TE. 7-2250

WELCOME WAGON



A PATIENT AT BENJAMIN Franklin hospital, Earl Paternoster, 445 Westridge-st, discussed the needs of himself and others at the hospital with Mrs. Louise Kennedy, left, director of special services on the staff, and Mrs. Priscilla LaRue Lenox who is the woman behind "Gifts For Giving." During the past ten years, Mrs. Lenox has collected gifts before the Christmas season for the patients at Benjamin Franklin to give to their families from whom they are separated. Paternoster has occupied himself during his hospital stay with researching the history of the Paternoster family who fled Germany several generations ago, supposedly burying first a fortune that if it could be located today would be worth 40 billion dollars. Mrs. Kennedy, whom Paternoster describes as "the sweetheart of Wing 3" stressed her admiration for the gentleman who has met his adversity with cheerfulness.

Mrs. Lenox Asks For Help In Gifts For Giving' Effort

Mrs. Priscilla LaRue Lenox recalled the memory of an old gentleman weeping when he was given a doll at Christmas time several seasons ago.

And he wasn't "childish."

The doll was a gift to him, in turn, to give to his little granddaughter.

Ten years ago Mrs. Lenox as a regular visitor to the Benjamin Franklin Hospital, noted that while patients at the tubercular hospital were not forgotten at Christmas time, their need to be able to remember their families was.

Thus was begun the one-woman organization, "Gifts For Giving."

At this time of year Mrs. Lenox, known to Hartley Newspaper readers as the "The Gadabout" from her column of that name, begins collections.

"There are several weeks when my home looks more like a department store than anything else, but it is all worth-while when the time comes to give the gifts to the patients," she said.

Though Mrs. Lenox is the only administrator of the annual project, hundreds of women of Franklin county have responded to her pleas for help.

Church circles, women's clubs and individuals come forth with bridge prizes they have never used, the "bargains" they've picked up that they later realized they didn't need, and the out-grown dolls that fresh clothing make like new.

"The gifts the women bring are not shoddy, but things the giver feels someone else may enjoy," Mrs. Lenox stressed.

Pointing out that the TB victim is more often than not the wage-earner of the family, she told of how the illness of the patients usually creates a serious financial problem for the family.

Before "Gifts For Giving" came into existence, there was no answer to the regret the patients felt as the holidays approached, and they were helpless to add to the cheer of the homes from which they were separated — homes already darkened by their absence.

Last week Mrs. Lenox went to the hospital to discuss this year's plans with Mrs. Louise Kennedy, director of special services, and Earl D. Paternoster, Jr.

Paternoster is one of the more fortunate patients at Benjamin Franklin. After only seven months at the hospital, his hopes are high to be home for Christmas.

Yet he too is worried about his family.

"All my wife really wants for Christmas is for Daddy to be there, but Dorene and Michael still believe in Santa Claus," he said.

A thoughtful and cautious father, Paternoster, says that he is turning deaf ears to the relayed requests of Mike, age six, for a cowboy gun.

Having hunted all his life he wants to teach his son the sport and believes that anyone who handles a gun must learn to respect it, and to realize it is not a toy.

"I don't want my boy to ever point a gun at anyone—even a toy gun," he stressed.

His little girl wants a doll, and the "bigger, the better," her Dad laughed.

"But she's too young to understand how much large dolls cost," Paternoster said.

Asked if others in the hospital discuss their families, he answered, "Oh yes. Here everyobody knows everyone else's problem.s"

Paternoster is no stranger to misfortune, He suffered a crippling attack of Polio as an infant. Before his current illness he operated a filling station in Virginia and was working 18 hours a day, which he believes may have been a contributing factor to his contracting tuberculosis.

Responding well to medication, Paternoster has gained 27 pounds during his hospital confinement and is looking forward to attending barber college upon his release to enable him to support his family within the limits set by his health.

Here is just one patient who, through no fault of his own, is temporarily unable to do for his family at Christmas.

And there are many like him.

Mrs. Lenox has many friends who are ready to help her with her project, but there is always the need for others to join in.

If you can help spread the joy of the Christmas season among the families of the patients call Mrs. Lenox at 444-1051.

The patients try to help themselves. (Mrs. Lenox told of the man who saved all year by cutting hair at ten and 15 cents a hair cut for an umbrella for his 70-year old mother but their resources are limited.)

Mrs. Lenox asks, "Won't you please help?"

Lower Calls Meeting Of Kiwanis Chairmen

After announcing the reporting committees for 1964, Michael Lower president-elect of the Southern Kiwanis Club, set a leadership training conference at his home on Friday, Dec. 8 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All officers, directors and committee chairmen are asked to be present to review the Club's activities with and to study and emphasize its objectives and roles.

Lower stated that he believes that the meeting will beter enable Kiwanians to work toward the betterment of the community during the following year.

He called attention to the honor the club was given when one of its members, Edward Gearhart, was selected to serve as Lt Governor of 10 W Division of Kiwanis this year. Also, according to Lower, two members, Fred Ingram and William Bellamy are serving as division committee chairman. Ingram is in charge of Attendance and Membership and Bellamy of Education and Fellowship.

Committee chairmen announced by the president are Thomas Bowers, Agriculture aud Conservation; Charles Greiner, Attendance and Membership; Tony DiGioia, Boys and Girls; Albert Lipfert, Key Club; John Green, Programs and Music and Robert Horowitz, New Club Building.

Albert Braverman, Public Relations; Dennis Burcham, Support of Churches; James Vicars, Vocational Guidance; Walter Johnson, International Relations; Fred Schwartz, Public and Business Affairs; Michael Lower, Achievement; Donald Grant, Interclub and Roy Scheetz, Education and Fellowship.

Kathleen Heslop Gets Blue Ribbon

When names of Camp Fire Girls who won blue ribbons at the State Fair were reported recently, the name of Kathleen Heslop was accidentally omitted.

Kathleen, who won a blue ribbon for a tissue holder, is in the Wikiwaka group led by Mrs. Heinmiller.

Viennese telephone subscribers can dial a number and have a baby sitter recite fairy tales and sing children's songs. Other services include medical hints, help in doing crossword puzzles, film program information, snow and skiing reports, dictation for shorthand practice and help with a child's homework.

South Side Leader—3
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1963



IN COLOR On Ch. 6
Thurs., 7:30 P.M.



RRRRRR ROAR for "THE DEAN MILLER SHOW" WEEKDAYS—9:00 AM TV 4

Headquarters for Hot Rodders
LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES AT
NATION WIDE AUTO PARTS CENTER
3433 E. Main - 235-4618
3618 W. Broad - 276-3846
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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EASTON Shoes
PHONE 491-3586
We Feature Careful Fitting
AT GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

HANDSOME Handbags 2.99 Plus Fed. Tax
Our handbags have a great capacity for pleasing her . . . because they come in so many smart new shapes, colors, leathers, fabrics.



We Feature The Famous RAND SHOES FOR MEN

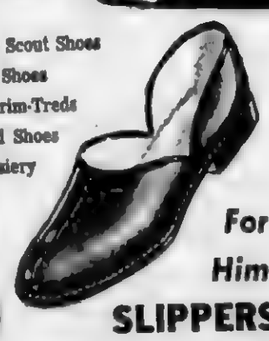
Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls
Sizes 0 to 8 4.99
Sizes 8½ to 12 6.99

BEST WAY TO GIVE: give a GIFT CERTIFICATE From Easton's

- Official Boy Scout Shoes
- Poll Parrot Shoes
- Women's Trim-Treds
- Men's Rand Shoes
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For Her— SLIPPERS! 1.99 5.99



For Him— SLIPPERS! 1.99 to 5.99

ORTHOPEDIC SHOES IN STOCK
Prescriptions Filled

German Village Plans Clinic For Christmas Decorations

Members of the German Village Society will take the first steps toward preparation for Christmas with a Christmas Clinic when the general membership meets in the Allen Building, 246 E. Sycamore at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

A representative from a local Electric Company will show slides and instruct members of the society on the techniques of outdoor decoration in keeping with the holiday season.

From now until Christmas, workshop meetings will be held every Monday afternoon and evening.

Four Injured In Auto Mishap

Four persons, including a Columbus police officer, were injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Jenkins and S. High-sts Wednesday night, according to police reports.

An unidentified auto is reported to have swerved in front of a car driven by Richard Wymer, 16, of 825 S. Lazelle-st, forcing the car left of center into the oncoming police cruiser.

Injured were: Edward Riley, 25, Columbus police patrolman; Wymer; Steven Russell, 16, of 1001 E. Broad-st, and Robert Hanson, 18, of 359 E. Gates-st.

Horton Elected Lodge Master

A resident of 1107 Gilcrest-av, William A. Horton, Jr., has been elected worshipful master of Lockbourne Lodge No. 232, F&AM.

Other officers elected are: Elvin G. Kerschner, senior warden; Gerald L. Eccard, junior warden; Robert M. Courtright, treasurer; V. Warren Swisher, secretary; Charles W. Johntson, senior deacon, and Quentin R. Hargus, junior deacon.

Puerto Rico's Caribbean National Forest has some 1,600 showers a year, most lasting only 20 minutes.

BILL DING Says



ALL OF US AT SMITH DODSON WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND ACCOUNTS AND WISH THEM A MOST THANKFUL THANKSGIVING.

This is My Home
SMITH DODSON LUMBER Co.
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GOODYEAR
Guaranteed WINTER TUNE-UP
Here's Our Guarantee To You!
If your car fails to perform satisfactory due to ignition or fuel system failure, our motor tune-up service will be re-rendered free upon request of the customer at time of recheck at the store. Guarantee good until March 20, 1964.
ALL FOR ONLY 6.66
For 6 or 8 Cyl. Cars, Parts Extra

STOP WINTER RUST!



Protect Your Car from Winter's Ravages with
UNDERCOATING
Applied to all critical points on underbody of car:
- Fender Wheel Wells
- Floor Pans
- Underside of Rocker Panels
- Headlight Shields
- Gravel Splash Pans
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Trained competent operators Sure-Sealing Compounds
$9.95 EASY PAY TERMS



BRAND NEW Wheels
50% off
When You Buy GOODYEAR SURE-GRIP WINTER TIRES
Prices Start At A Low, Low 12.45 6.50x13 Black Tubeless
WHITEWALLS $2.50 MORE
No Money Down
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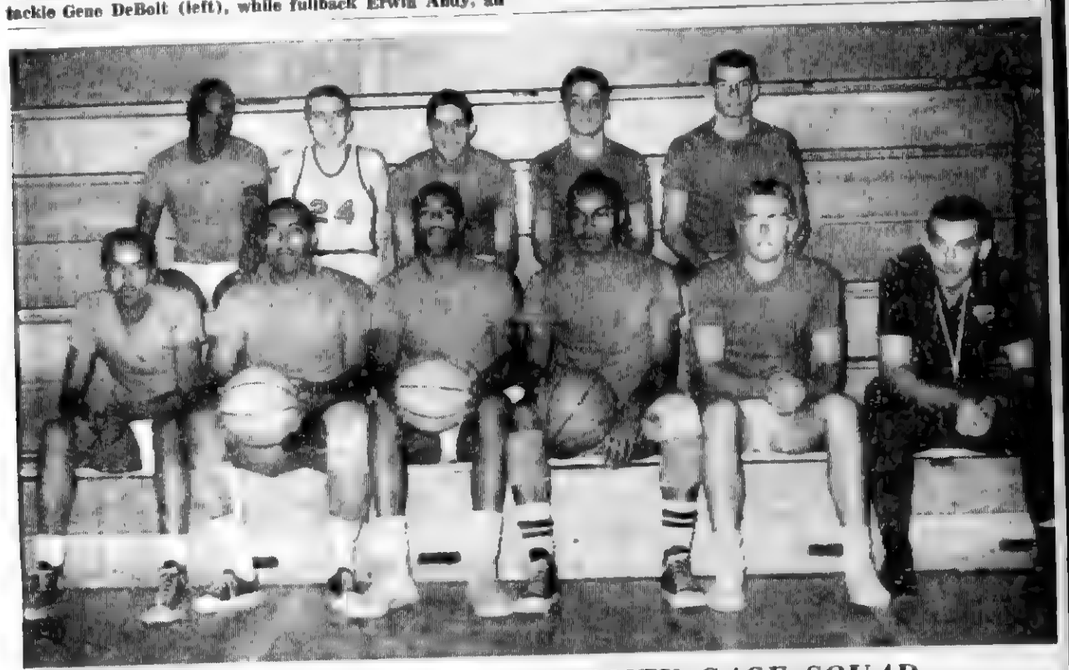
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DEBOLT, ANDY HONORED AT M-F GRID BANQUET

ONE OF the high spots of Marion-Franklin's annual grid banquet last week was the presentation of "Back and Lineman of the Year" awards. The lineman honor went to tackle Gene DeBolt (left), while fullback Erwin Andy, an All-City selection, got the backfield award. Red Devil coach Jim Harper is pictured at center (Staff photo by Jane Robinson).



RED DEVILS '63-64 VARSITY CAGE SQUAD

CAGE OPTIMISM is running high this week at Marion-Franklin as Bob Holderle's Red Devil cagers closed out preparations for M-F's hoop opener tonight vs. Franklin Heights on the Devil hardwood. M-F's varsity squad is pictured above. Front row (from left) includes: Sonny Patterson, Ted Ayres, John Jackson, Don Bess, Gene DeBolt and coach Bob Holderle. Back row: Joe Lewis, Darrell Jones, Steve Jackson, George Bobst and Skip Sheridan.

SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



John F. Kennedy And The Inspired Challenge

"I urge . . . a program that will stir the imagination of our youth, calling on their toughest abilities, enlisting their greatest enthusiasm — a program which will enable them to build the energy and strength that is their American heritage."
— John F. Kennedy

Since life itself is a multi-facited organism it might be well to list our fallen president — John F. Kennedy — as a sad loss to the sporting world.

It was fitting that athletic programs all across the country came to a mournful standstill Friday in tribute to the man whose leadership provided inspiration to both young and old in sporting interests.

ALTHOUGH our late president's active participation as a sportsman was somewhat curtailed due to his own physical limitations, he was a symbol of the youthful, vigorous dedication of the strong body as the companion of a strong mind.

As a man burdened with the responsibility of leadership, he engineered a program with Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson to promote needed physical fitness among the nation's youth.

His Council on Physical Fitness awoke a new birth of spirit to encourage a well-rounded preparation for the rigors of adult life.

HIS MUCH-PUBLICIZED "50-mile hike" stirred the imagination of a nation and provided the disappearing necessity of a new challenge for American youth.

When a serious rift arose between the two giants of amateur athletics in this country (AAU and NCAA) and threatened our participation in the Olympic program, JFK showed himself as a national "referee."

General MacArthur was selected to infuse the necessity of sportsmanship into two organizations who had temporarily lost sight of the purpose of their existence.

PERHAPS more than anything else, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the fan in the stands. His presence at the baseball game with a hot dog and at the football game as an interested observer identified him with the people and the people's way of life.

He preached and taught, by his example, the proper perspective of victory and the necessary, gracious acceptance of defeat.

His personal courage in the face of adversity should long serve as an inspiration to the underdog.

HIS HUMILITY might well be the safeguard against the intoxication of the winner, his unwavering determination become the champion of the loser.

His examples of tolerance, fair play and participation offered the torch of challenge to a nation.

How well and how long we carry it will be the greatest tribute we, as fellow sportsmen, can ever pay.

AND NOW, our coach is gone — departed to fields of even greater accomplishment. But death can never be so final as to erase the example, the spirit or the inspiration he has left behind.

These qualities must — and will — live on.

'Cage King' Here Friday

By ART KIENZLE

Four of area cage squads, South, Marion - Franklin, Aquinas and St. Marys open their '63-64 seasons this week with the Bulldogs' Invitational Tourney at Walnut Ridge highlighting the Friday slate.

The tournament was transferred to W-R for the first time as the result of a remodeling of the South gym.

THE BULLDOGS will meet Walnut Ridge at 7 p.m. with City Leaguers Whetstone and Central set to clash at 8:30.

Saturday, Friday's losers play at 7 p.m. with the winners vieing for the championship at 8:30.

Walnut Ridge will show South an all-veteran lineup along with Bob Leonard, a starting guard transfer from West.

LIKEWISE, the Rebs will have an experienced hand at every post. Probable starting lineup finds senior letterman Joe Middendorf and Paul Hunt at the forwards, juniors Bill Bullock and Roger Harper at the guards with junior "fifth" man Marion Iverson at center.

Coach John Colmery said recently, "There isn't a weak team in the league this year . . . the City League will be one of the toughest in the state."

Who will be champ Friday? "The tournament is anyone's guess," stated coach Colmery.

OTHER AREA games slated for weekend play find St. Marys (0-0) hosting New Lexington St. Aloysius Friday.

Also on tap Saturday evening is Mifflin's visit to Marion-Franklin. The Red Devils are also scheduled for play ths evening with Franklin Heights (1-0) the visitor.

'Bat, Bear Never Care As Winter Winds Blow'

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

The season's change is upon us, and all those with eyes to see can not help but notice. Summer birds are gone, and in their place are the hardy ones beginning to show up at bird feeders. The hum of insects is silent, and the bare limbs of trees are outlined against a colder sky.

Those animals which live in a perpetually warm climate, have gone to sleep and will pass the winter in a slightly unconscious state. It is difficult to believe, but there are animals that spend their entire lives in this area, and have never seen winter or felt the cold.

WHICH ARE the animals that hibernate? There are not many, but several more take long snoozes and wait for winter thaws before they leave their homes. A rhyme invented by Ernest Thompson Seton, names most of them:

The bat and the bear, they never care
What winter winds may blow.
The jumping mouse, in his cozy house
Is safe from ice and snow.
The chipmunk and the woodchuck,
The skunk who's slow but sure
The ringed-raccoon who hates the moon
Have found for cold the cure.

Those that actually reach a state of suspended animation, at least in central Ohio, include bats, jumping mice, chipmunks, woodchucks and 13-lined ground squirrels. Raccoons and skunks forage off and on all winter, but apparently hibernate in more northern climates.

HOW DEEP a sleep is hibernation? Biologists have always been facinated by this phenomenon of nature and there is quite a bit of information about it. A woodchuck, for instance, breathes about 2,100 times an hour when he is wide awake. But during hibernation he breathes only 10 times an hour. He is stiff, inert, feels cold to your hand, and is completely insensitive to anything except a considerable period of warmth. It is not just a nap that the hibernators take.

Most of the animals that take the big sleep are roly-poly in design and are encased in a "sleeping bag" of fat. This not only protects them from the cold, but it sustains life in a coma-like state.

Bears, raccoons, woodchucks and the like eat more ravenously as cold weather approaches, as it's a long time between meals. Jumping mice and chipmunks, I suppose, are a bit fatter just before winter comes. But I've never seen a fat bat.

THERE ARE exceptions to every rule and the little brown bat seems to be one. Many bats migrate south for the winter as do the birds. But one of our most common bats, seeks out attics, tree crevices, caves and other hiding places and there spends the winter asleep and upside down.

Some people despise winter, but I's not one of 'em. They would just as soon hibernate. But you must remember that a woodchuck only lives three-fourths of his life. Now that cold and snow doesn't seem so bad, does it?

Schiller Opens Basketball Loop

The Columbus Recreation Department basketball leagues, for boys 18 and under, started this week at Schiller Park Recreation Center.

These leagues will play games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 6:30.

There are eight teams in each league and each team must have at least eight members.

Of the league's 16 teams, there are at least 10 composed of South High students

The title will be decided at the end of the year when the champions of both divisions meet.

President's Death Stalls Football Contest Winner

Due to the death of President John F. Kennedy and subsequent cancellation of a number of football games last weekend, the Hartley Newspapers' Football Contest winner this week has not yet been determined.

As soon as the remaining games have been played, the winner will be announced.

We have two obligations: Mine to talk. Yours to listen. If you finish before I do, just raise your hand.

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use.—Washington Irving

Cage Slate

WEDNESDAY

Circleville at Pleasant View
Academy at Brookhaven
Aquinas at St. Charles
Bexley at Grove City
Hilliard at Grandview
Gahanna at Whitehall.
Franklin Heights at Marion-Franklin

FRIDAY

Gahanna at Grove City
Hilliard at Groveport
Franklin Hgts. at Miami Trace
Capital City Tourney at Walnut Ridge.
(South vs. Walnut Ridge, 7 p.m., Central vs, Whetstone, 8:30 p.m.)
Eastmoor at Arlington
West at Zanesville
Aquinas at Watterson
Whitehall at Reynoldsburg
Olentangy at Dublin
Zanesv. Roscrans at Ready
Watkins Memorial at Hartley

SATURDAY

Capital City Finals (Losers at 7 p.m., winners at 8:30 p.m.)
Groveport at C. Winchester
Mifflin at Marion-Franklin
New Albany at Dela. St. Marys

Cage Scores

Gahanna 52, Arlington 51
Franklin Hghts. 46, Hilliard 45.
Dublin 45, New Albany 26.
Watkins Memorial 70, Big Walnut 51.
Zanesville 35, Walnut Ridge 13 (preview).
Grove City 57, Lancaster 49.
Pickerington 51, Canal Winchester 49.
(All other games cancelled)

Charges Dropped In Child's Death

Charges of assault and battery against Mrs. Rosetta L. Shephard, 18, of 462 Donaldson-st, in connection with the death of her 16-month-old daughter, were dismissed in Columbus Municipal Court last Thursday.

Judge Russell Leach, who earlier had dismissed charges of second-degree murder and manslaughter against the young mother, said he dismissed the case because of insufficient evidence.

TRANSFER SOUGHT

An application for the transfer of a night club permit from John W. Houser, Herb's Cafe, 1348 Parsons-av, to Joseph Endrizzi, Hi-Spot Cafe, same address, has been filed with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The permit allows the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 2:30 a.m.

At present, the U.S. Senate has 100 members. Seventy-three of the 100 have been in the Senate only since 1950, and more than a fifth of the total chamber date their service from 1960 or later.

Bourbon, Missouri, was named by railroad workers camped there, because of their fondness for the bourbon rationed out to them in the 1850's to prevent desertion.

South GAA Bowling

RESULTS

Vickettes 378, Fowls 344.
Southettes 356, Ten-Pinners 325.
Side-Pockets 396, Stinkers 370.

Chahasums 410, Alley-Cats 354.	
Claggy-Baggies 392, Ten-Pin Trio 377.	
HIGH GAME	
Diana Harmon, Chahasums, 148.	
STANDINGS	
Team	W. L.
Vickettes	3 0
Southettes	3 0
Ten-Pinners	2 1
Bowling Fowls	1 1
Pin Pals	1 1
Chahasums	1 1
Stinkers	1 2
Ten-Pin Trio	1 2
Side Pockets	1 2
Baggies	1 2
Alley Cats	0 3



TEENAGER HITS CONTEST JACKPOT

HAMILTON Township senior John Schreiber, 3347 Lockbourne-rd, beams broadly as he accepts a check for $100, from Hartley Newspapers Football Contest Editor Virginia Wolf last week. The 16-year-old youth did not miss a single game in the 16-game contest lineup, collecting $50, for getting all the game correct and doubling his money for being a paid subscriber to one of the seven Hartley Newspapers.

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Mrs. Weaver Wins Silver-Lined Tom

The merchants of Great Southern Shopping Center Business Association who sponsored a Gobbler Give-Away last weekend are happy to announce that Mrs. Wanda Weaver of 378 Woodrow-av picked up her turkey and $100 silver dollars at Kroger's in the center last Friday.

Mrs. Weaver stated she had never won anything and was very surprised when she was called.

Mrs. Edna J. Lehew of 1913 Spruce-dr drew the turkey ticket.

Other winners who will enjoy a Thanksgiving turkey from the supermarkets at Great Southern are:

Albers — Betty Haas, 233 Kingston-av, Grove City; Eleanor Johnson, 115 Dering-av; T. Shepard, 1856 Oakwood-av; Jan Thompson, 1673 Liscomb; Mrs. Rose Troy, 80 Rockwell-rd; Mrs. William Snino, 1729 Forest-st; James L. Hill, P.O. 182, Lockbourne; Ellen Linkenhoker, Rt. 1, Groveport; Rose Cardinale, 740 Maple-rd; William Diamond, 3429 Lewis-rd; Pat Fisher, 1054 Marion-rd; Paul Sutara, Gregory Trailer Court, R.R. 1, Box 2, Ashville, and Questa Miller, Rt. 1, Ashville.

Big Bear — Forrest Kleinline, 4085 Kleinline-ln; Judy Bevon, 749 E. Mithoff; Helen Cochran, 996 S. Champion; W. N. Drury, 1233 Midway-av; Dorothy Logsdon, Ashville; Jimmie Coy, 1962 Reese-av; Mrs. Robert Willard, 2790 Claude-dr; John Wilson, 1057 Williams-rd; John Randall, 1900 Holdurn; S/Sgt. Greenwood, Lockbourne AFB; L. E Bain, Lockbourne AFB; Ben Duvall, Ashville, and John Herrins, 5380 Swisher-rd.

Kroger's — Hubert East, 1032 Moncrief; R. Stickel, 336 Markison; Mary P. Hensel, 2224 Willamont; Geala Schrader, Ashville; B. Hiltbrunuls, 4255 Colby-av; Ben Kimberly, Sr., 600 Sheldon-av; Calvin Cockrell, 1696 Page-rd; George Fry, 2848 Fairwood; Nettie Kemmerling, 3277 Groveport-rd; Mrs. James Ingerhom, 656 Jenkins-av; Elsie Richisson, 4530 Anglebrook-dr, and Mrs. Alma Curtis, 3529 Maplegrove-dr.



A TURKEY AND A BAG full of silver dollars were taken home by Mrs. Wand Weaver, middle, when she was given the silver-lined turkey at the Gobbler Give-Away sponsored by the merchants of the Great Southern Shopping Center Business Association last week. From the left are Ed Falter, manager of W. T. Grant, chairman of the contest; Frank Bohn, Kroger manager who was co-chairman; Mrs. Weaver; Mrs. Edna J. LeHew who drew the lucky ticket, and Bill Lares of Lares TV, president of the association.

Council Schedules Blue Plan Talk, Flower Show, Concert

Franklin Park Area Council has announced two important dates in its December calendar of events.

On the evening of Tuesday the 3rd Central Ohio Area Blue plan, as it relates to the near East Side, will be discussed. The meeting will be held in the Franklin Park Shelter House.

The council in cooperation with the Division of Parks and Forestry, will present a Christmas Festival at 3 p.m. Sunday the 15th in the park conservatory. There will be a Christmas flower display and concert by Battelle Memorial Institute Chorus.

TRAINED

MARINE Pfc. Cutis K. Marcum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Marcum of 636 City Park-av, completed four weeks of individual combat training Oct. 9, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A third grade teacher was trying to teach her pupils to think. She asked one boy to give an example of nothing. He replied: "It's a balloon with its skin off."

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Homemaker—

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes to inspect their rooms before dashing off to the Shubert Theater for the rollicking musical, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." As they sat down, the overture ended and the curtain went up.

Early Thursday morning the local candidates met their competition at a continental breakfast at the hotel. Then they convened to give their views to the first of two groups of guest panelists from the fields of suburban newspapers, radio, TV, finance, industry, national magazines, and advertising. The contestants were asked to speak their minds (and hearts) on specific questions from the panelists on family budget and shopping habits, product packaging and distribution in stores. The Columbus area foursome did their town proud with the observations and opinions they contributed.

Tells Of Transition

Guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon was Paul Neal Averill, publisher of the Birmingham (Mich.) Eccentric, who pointed out the changes wrought in American homes since 100 years ago (when 80 per cent of American families lived in farm communities) and today (when only 14 per cent of U.S. families call farms their homes). One of the great problems stemming from this transition is that children no longer learn responsibility by sharing in the work of the home.

After lunch, the women launched a second session of discussion with another line-up of prominent panelists who asked how communications media can contribute to improved homemaking and better buying practices. The contestants told the panel what they enjoy and dislike in the various media, what they would like to see in the future, and what they would change to make the media more useful to themselves and their families.

One panelist was surprised with the first answer she got when asked what new tool the homemakers most valued. A delegate replied, "Adult education." Other answers in the anticipated field of appliances included the clothes dryer and home freezer. Betty Gutheil got nods of approval when she said she'd most like to have a home dry cleaning plant. The panelist replied that this will soon be on the market.

The panelists seemed most impressed by the guidance the homemakers are giving their families in both religious training (such as Frances Fannon's family practice of devotions every evening) and current events (Ollie Mosher's revelation that her children grew up taking turns reading the newspaper aloud while the other two did the supper dishes.)

Kathryn Long's forte was in the field of food shopping, since she sees that important facet of homemaking from both sides of the checkout counter. (Her husband manages the IGA Supermarket in West Jefferson.)

City Beautiful At Night

Thursday evening the delegates boarded sightseeing buses for downtown Chicago. They exclaimed over the holiday-trimmed store windows and the beauty of Michigan-av, where the trees lining the street were a twinkle with strings of tiny Italian Christmas lights. The destination was the Kungsholm, famed Swedish restaurant, where the homemakers were encouraged to try all of the dozens of fish, meat, salad, and vegetable dishes arrayed in authentic smorgasbord. They relaxed over dessert and coffee before adjourning to the restaurant's theater for a two-hour puppet version of the opera, "Tosca."

Friday was the climax of the Suburban Press Foundation convention. The homemakers again gathered for coffee and conversation before being ushered to the stage of their meeting room. The judges had completed interviews with each of the 27 finalists during Thursday's panel discussions and had the names of the Suburban Homemaker of 1963 and two runners-up in sealed envelopes.

Mrs. Owen Welles of Glendora, Calif., was announced winner of the $5,000 first prize from the American Dairy Association. Also singled out were Mrs. Arthur Retzlaff of Chicago Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Silberman from Robbinsdale, Minn., who received $100 each. Judge Clayton Rose of Columbus' fest judges' opinion, every homemaker was a winner; the final decision had been difficult.

FBI Man Called

Inspector Edward C. Kemper, Jr., of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, delivered the challenging keynote address following the announcement of the winners. His subject was "Our Great Responsibilities," dealing with the family's responsibility in juvenile delinquency problems, which too often occur in suburban communities.

It was Inspector Kemper's connection with the FBI that brought the most stunning news of the day into the festive award luncheon soon after 2 p.m. last Friday.

The homemakers were seated in places of honor above other guests in the dining room, each wearing a red-white - and - blue - beribboned corsage of red roses. The main course was finished, dessert had been served.

Then the announcement came. Inspector Kemper had been called to return immediately to Washington: President Kennedy had been shot. Everyone rose for the benediction. Dessert went unfinished and coffee cooled in the cups as the delegates said hushed good-byes and hurried out for further news of the unthinkable turn of events in Dallas.

Fresh editions of Chicago papers were snatched up as the Columbus group waited at O'Hare's Airport to start the trip home. Plane traffic was slowed by bad weather, and incoming planes were forced to wait their turn to come in on radar. After an hour delay, the homemakers boarded their homebound super jet. Only 38 minutes after take-off they were back home in Columbus, telling those same devoted family groups about the three days they'd never forget in Chicago.

Trip—

(Continued from Page 1)

Marjorie Ann Fannon, received a special bonus from TWA. When her mother admired the small lap pillow the hostess provided when dinner trays were served, the hostess insisted that Frances Fannon keep it for a crib pillow. Miniature pilots' and hostesses' wings were handed out for the other children.

• Lots of little incidents marked the Chicago visit of the four Hartley Newspapers' delegates. Talk about excitement! One of the women mentioned that her feet bothered her a bit after the plane trip and theater party Wednesday evening. It wasn't till she was back at the hotel that night that she realized she'd put her high-heeled shoes on the wrong feet before leaving home in Columbus.

• None of the homemakers lost any chance to learn anything that might be useful in the future. One took the Kungsholm Restaurant manager aside and learned the recipe for a spiced potato dish she especially enjoyed.

Another took a panelist from Good Housekeeping Institute up on her general invitation to visit the institute in New York. Ollie Mosher intends to include it in the plans for her Girl Scout troop's visit to the New York World's Fair next year.

• One of the most endearing features of the convention to the Columbus women was the chance they had to swap views with the other homemakers. After a long day of this during the two panel discussions, our ladies invited half a dozen other contestants to their rooms to further talk on family problems and ideas after the dinner and theater party at the Kungsholm.

• Getting to know their counterparts from all over the nation proved especially rewarding. One spunky young matron boasted that the Midwest had to admit the country's gold all came from her native California. An Ohioan was quick to remind her that it since has been brought to the Midwest, to Ft. Knox!

Friendly banter such as this, mixed with the serious discussions, won't soon be forgotten. In fact, en route to the airport for the trip home, the Columbus homemakers already were running over lists of friends, thinking ahead to nominating them for the honor when next year's Suburban Press Foundation contest rolls around.

Delta Zeta Mothers To Fete Seniors, Heads

Seniors graduating at the December convocation and the 14 past presidents of Delta Zeta Mothers will share honors Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., 212 Fifteenth-av.

Each member will bring her favorite Christmas cookies and the recipe to share.

Gold Stars Plan Events In December

Columbus Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers will spend Wednesday, Dec. 4, helping veterans at Chillicothe Hospital with their Christmas shopping.

The recreation room will be decorated as a department store, and there will be tables of gifts donated by different organizations. These are gift wrapped and made ready for mailing.

Veterans will also be remembered with gifts in five Ohio hospitals, one in Kentucky, and the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Sandusky.

Business meeting will be held Dec. 5, 1 p.m., Room 201, Veterans Memorial building.

A Christmas ward party at Chillicothe hospital will be planned Dec. 11.

The chapter's Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 17, at the Swiss Club, 1036 Front-st. Dads will be guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. A. Gerber, AM. 2-1993.

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WHILE MIKE LOWER, CSSO president, gives them a few pointers, fellow members and YMCA staff representatives and boys of the "Y" look on. In the front, from the left are Louis Dimel, Lower, Dale Woodruff, Dwight Brown and John Powell. In the back are James Wagner, executive secretary of the South Side Y Branch, William Neno, John Marshall, Mike Mileusnich and Sam A. Skunza.

Axe—

(Continued from Page 1)

reason" for retaining Lawwill in the following words: "We have a separate Recreation Department established by the charter several years ago. Most people familiar in this field believe it is a mistake to have them (recreation and parks and forestry) separate. If the pledge that the mayor (Sensenbrenner) has made to combine them is to be fulfilled, there must be no indication of political control."

Lawwill also has picked up considerable support from the Franklin Park Area Council, a group he was instrumental in organizing. Said Council Chairman Miss Margaret Day:

"If some capable person had not taken over, we would not have the beauty of our park."

Miss Day said that Lawwill's help was significant in restoring Franklin Park establishment of the Park Council and bringing to area residents civic and recreational programs.

"A lot of people will say this (Lawwill's dismissal) is a political change-over, and there is nothing we can do. We had not taken sides; we neither sponsored nor endorsed any candidates. This is a non-political group."

Miss Day said that members of the group, "who represent both political parties," are circulating petitions supporting Lawwill. The petitions, directed to Mayor-elect Sensenbrenner, say in part: "Mr. Lawwill has helped immeasurably to maintain the property values in our area and has assisted in the organization of supervised recreational facilities in Franklin Park. We feel Mr. Lawwill is well qualified to help us maintain a better community on the East Side."

Lawwill reportedly has good working relations with both the Downtown Area Committee and the Development Committee For Greater Columbus. Robert F. Mott, executive secretary of the DCGC said: "Our committee thinks he (Lawwill) has done an excellent job. He has moved the whole parks program ahead substantially."

Lawwill reported that he had sent a letter to Mayor-elect Sensenbrenner after it was indicated to him that a change might be effected. He said that he outlined his background and opinions as to the status of the Columbus park system.

"I have been anxious to meet with somebody to talk this thing out," Lawwill said. "but have not had the opportunity so far."

It now appears that Lawwill may not be given that opportunity.

Surgeon To Speak To Congregations

Layman's Sunday at Livingston and First Methodist Churches (meeting jointly at Bryden-rd at 18th-st) will be observed Sunday, Dec. 1. Dr. William S Reed, surgeon from Tampa, Fla., will speak at morning worship service at 10:45 a.m., the evening praise service at 7:30 p.m. and also to youth groups during the Church School hour (9:15-10:20 a.m.) and MYF hour (6-7 p.m.).

Dr. Reed interned at the United States Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. and served as the Chief of the Department of Surgery of General Hospital of Bay City, Mich. in 1959 and 1960. He is nationally known as a lecturer and writer. Christian Life magazine carries a monthly column entitled "Family Doctor" by Dr. Reed. He is the author of the book, "A Doctor's Thoughts on Healing."

Public is invited.

Public Gets Credit For Pool Table

A lot of people will spend a lot of pleasant hours at the new pool table presented last week to the South Side Branch YMCA, but according to CSSO officers, a lot of people are responsible for the gift.

Although the gift is from the Council of South Side Organizations Mike Lower, the president, made it clear that it would not have been possible without the cooperation of individuals and business of the South Side.

These are the ones, he stated, who contributed to the Fourth of July fund last summer, the concessionaires who set up stands at the celebration, and the thousands of people who patronize the stands.

Boy Scout News

WHITE OAKS DISTRICT
By Mickey Heil
Woman's Reserve
231-1925

Cub Scout Pack 234, formerly sponsored by Willis Park Civic Association, now has a new sponsor, the Shady Lane Grace United Church of Christ. Good luck and congratulations to both the pack and sponsor.

Twenty-five units have reached their round up goal. Time is growing short, leaders, so do your best to get every available boy into Scouting. It will help them and your units.

Another full course of Cub Scout basic training will be given at East Broad Street Elementary School Nov. 25, Dec. 3 and 9. The time is 7:30 each evening. This would be an ideal time for you to make up any sessions that you might have missed.

The world's deepest oil well is located in Pecos County, Tex. It reaches 25,240 feet below the earth's surface.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY NOV. 28
THANKSGIVING, attend the church of your choice.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29
Teen-dance, South Side YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 2
Archery (boys), 4 p.m. Stockbridge Gra-Y, Membership committee meeting, noon, South Side YMCA. Weight lifting (boys), 16 years and up, 6:30 p.m. Inter-Church volleyball, Beery Building, 6:30 p.m. Inter-church (senior) basketball, Marion Franklin building, 6:30 p.m. Jr. Hi-Y basketball, Roosevelt, 6:30 p.m. Optimist Club, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3
Buckeye Jr. Hi-Y and Stewart Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery (girls), 4, p.m. Inter-church basketball (girls), Barrett, 6:30 p.m. Inter-church basketball (jr. boys), Barrett, 6:30 p.m. South Side YMCA Mothers Club (Christmas party), 7:45 p.m. Archery (girls), 7 p.m. Weight lifting (boys), 16 years and up, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
Barrett Jr. Hi-Y, Beck, Siebert and Watkins Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery (boys), 4 p.m. Inter-Church jr. boys basketball, Barrett, 6:30 p.m. Inter-Church basketball (intermediate boys), Barrett, 6:30 p.m. Buckeye Jr Hi-Y, 4 p.m. Marion District clubs, 6:30 p.m. Weight lifting (boys 16 years and up), 6:30 p.m.

ENDS BASIC

Marine Pvt. George M. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Latham of 275 Hosack-st, completed basic training Oct. 24 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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'63 CHEVY II Station Wagon. 6 passenger, 4-dr., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side wall tires, comfort and convenience group, luggage rack, new car title and warranty.

WAS $3044
$2344

'63 CHEVY II 4-dr. Sedan. Nova series. Power steering, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, radio, heater, comfort and convenience group, deluxe wheel covers, new car title and warranty.

WAS $2881
$2281

'63 CORVAIR MONZA Convertible. Automatic transmission, 110 hsp engine, padded dash, radio, heater, comfort and convenience group, white side wall tires, new car title and warranty.

WAS $2964
$2290

FABULOUS DEALS ON 120 — 1964 CHEVROLETS

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr. Sports Sedan. Automatic transmission, 250 H.S.P. engine, power steering, power brakes, padded dash, white side wall tires, comfort and convenience group deluxe wheel covers, new car title and warranty.

WAS $3581
$2581

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, padded dash, white side wall tires, comfort and convenience group, deluxe wheel covers, radio, heater, new car title and warranty.

WAS $3448
$2448

'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, radio, heater, 2 speed wipers, windshield washers, padded dash, deluxe wheel covers, new car title and warranty.

WAS $2933
$2233

'63 CORVAIR 2-dr. Model No. 527. Standard transmission, heater, turn signals, comfort and convenience group, new car title and warranty. Economy car.

WAS $2313
$1813

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 250 V-8 engine, white side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, padded dash, radio, heater, new car title and warranty.

WAS $3641
$2741

FABULOUS DEALS ON 1963 CHEVROLETS

'Lex' Mayers

2212 E. MAIN ST.

48 MONTHS TO PAY WITH GOOD CREDIT

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP Ads in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 1465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason

WILL swap 2 bks. Family stamps for 2 books S and H Green, Buckeye or TV Donley, 3121 Parkside Rd. BR 4-6123.

SWAP for stamps: 8 storm windows and screens, 23¾x55½"; 1 large one 40¾x55½"; 1 bathrm. and 1 kitchen window of smaller sz. Neff, 994 Francis Ave. BE. 1-6681.

TRADE new Polaroid J-66, 10 sec. electric eye, built-in flash, want 50 bks Buckeye stamps or equivalent. Keefe, 276-2454.

WILL TRADE for stamps; infant seat, maternity clothes, camera, sterilizer, 1 pr. draperies and size 12 Girl Scout uniform. Slaughter, 891 Vernon Rd. 237-9650

WILL TRADE twin bed, complete; twin sz. handmade quilt; 1 pr 63" lined drapes; 90" round linen table cloth and maternity tops, sz. 10. Nelson, 590 Hanford St. 443-1363.

SWAP quilt top, ready to quilt; new foam rubber pillows; mystery book; exchange elec. deep fryer for what have you? Arledge, 306 Central Ave. BR. 6-5678.

SWAP like-new white uniform, sz. 14, 3 books; black winter coat, sz. 14, 4 books; Universal coffee pot, 3 books. Byerly, 865 Hiltonia Ave. BR. 9-0459.

WILL SWAP lady's brown tweed winter coat, sz. 12, like new, for 2 books Buckeye stamps. Lenihan, 494 S. Cypress Ave. CA. 1-2971.

TRADE blend end tables, corner, coffee and desk, rollaway bed, men's dress pants and shirts and misc. Nelson, 1213 Brownleaf Rd. 279-6837 or BR. 6-3651.

HAVE TO TRADE: doll bed, doll chest, child's ironing board, adj. bed frame, single coil springs and porch gate, for stamps. Slane, Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 6-5757.

WE HAVE hand made gavels to trade for stamps. They are solid walnut or cherry, sizes for men and women. G. Martin, BR. 9-4673 after 6.

WANTED: Phonograph record, 45, "Sad Movies" by Sue Thompson. Have stamps or you suggest trade. Shamhart, 909 Rosemore Ave. BE. 1-2260.

TRADE 1 pr. Crisscross curtains, nylon, each strip 128" wide, 2 books; quilt top pieced, 1½ books. Humphrey, 1496 S. James Rd. BE. 8-3686.

TRADE for stamps: 1 pr. ladies' shoe ice skates, sz. 6; winter coat, sz. 6; 3 prs. custom made drapes (gold); 3 pc. dress outfit, sz. 16½. Heisenaier, 2301 Sullivant Ave. BR. 4-4567.

TRADE Hoover vacuum cleaner for 2 books stamps; girl's 26" bicycle, like new, for good used television; yellow breakfast set for 6 books; lawnmower, 1 book; 2 party dresses, sz. 13, 2 books each; 4 blouses, sz. 34, for 1 book; 5 books Buckeye, 1 book Plaid to trade for Family. Osborne, 487 Frebis Ave., 443-9045.

SWAP 36,000 BTU gas heater for 8 books TV stamps; 15,000 BTU for 3 books. Myers, 1767 S. Eighth St., 444-6973.

TRADE for stamps: alum. Christmas tree, turning stand, color wheel and decorations; turquoise tilt back chair and ottoman; twin sz. green and brown chenille bedspread; sz. 18 dresses and jumpers; child's record player, stand and records; girl's sz. jacket and girl's bowling shoes, sz. 4. Armentrout, 417 Elwood Dr., Hilliard, 876-4166.

TRADE teen sz. girl's clothes, including good winter coat and hat; deep fryer, oriental dress, Japanese lamp, lamp shades, 3 prs. football pants, elec. teapot, camera, girl's Schwinn bicycle, bird cage, travel iron, hot plate, and other stamps to trade for TV stamps. Reichle, 1093 Fairwood Ave. CL. 8-0683.

SWAP lady's small checked grey-white coat, milium lining; young man's sp. coat, metal button trim, br. and black color, med. sz., both good cond., 2 books stamps each. Barr, 1239 Dutton Pl. 231-5622.

TRADE for stamps: sweaters, wool shorts, dresses, etc., for girls' sz. 8-10-12; child's white fur muff and hat. Bare, 4175 Astor Ave. BE. 5-62[illegible]

I WILL TRADE for stamps, TV or Family, the following: boy's ice skates, sz. 6; boy's topcoat (zip-out lining), sz. 16; elec. train, elec. hockey game, elec. football game, 1 book each; snow plow, 1 book. Harmon, 944 Eucleire Ave. 235-3936.

SWAP navy denim baby car bed with mattress and bumper pad and bead bar, 3 position hook-over arms, converts to car seat. Will trade for 1½ books TV or Buckeye stamps. Schumann, 3939 E. Mound St. BE. 7-4587.

TRADE sun lamp, original $69.50, for 6 books Buckeye or S and H stamps. Bradshaw, 306 N. Hague, BR. 9-2382.

TRADE for stamps: 10 gal. tank complete, pump, filter, full of guppies and Betas, 5 books; small saw for metal and wood, 5 books; new grown dble. bird cage, all chrome, 2 swings, 4 feed cups, etc., 5 books. Jolley, 739 Fairwood, CL. 3-6631.

HAVE TO TRADE for stamp books: large chemistry set; 4 traverse rods (new); kitchen table and 4 chairs; army parka; boat controls and running light. Ulrich, 1371 Wager St. HI. 4-8730.

SWAP stove, table and chairs, buffet, dresses sz. 14-15, shirts 22 and 24, blouses sz. 32-36, sweaters 34-

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86, stuffed animals. Williams, 468 Stoddart Ave.

SWAP for stamps: bottle warmer for car, ½ book, also 1 for home, ½ book; steriliser, 1 book; training chair, 1½ book; ladies' dresses and skirts, sz. 12, 2 books for all; lady's coat sz. 12, 2 books. Geary, 4122 Atlanta Dr. BR. 6-1883

I HAVE BUCKEYE stamps. I want a 20", 24" or 26" girl's bike with training wheels if possible. Klopfer, 1662 Hodges Dr. 274-6843.

WILL TRADE for Buckeye, TV or S and H stamps; 3 prs. corduroy trousers, 2 black, 1 olive, sz. 36w, 32 l. Huffman, 779 Ebner St., 443-7443 after 4 p.m.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 ladies' all weather coats for 1 book each; ladies' cloth winter coat for 2 books, all new, will fit size 8-12. Baker, 26 Barthman Ave. HI., 4-3607.

TRADE for stamps: box springs and mattress for double bed, car bed, toys, portable wash tubs. Knight, 1180 Simpson Dr. BE. 8-9673

SWAP for stamps: double bed, complete, 2 books; man's left hand bowling ball, 1 book; 15 prs. men's dress pants, 34x29½, 2 books. Vawter, 315 N. Brinker, BR. 9-0665 after 5 p.m

HAVE crocheted pieces to trade for stamps or something of equal value. Brown, 1080 Cable Ave. 221-8347.

I HAVE a coat, sz. 20½, to swap for stamps. Melton, 1387 Miller Ave., Apt. B. 443-9225.

TRADE child's swing set for 1½ books stamps; 3 prs. girls' slippers, sz. 1, for 1½ books. Kenley, 54 S. Wheatland Ave.

SWAP full size rollaway bed and mattress for 10 books. any stamps. Perkins, 238 Old Village Rd. TR. 6-5758.

SWAP upholstery cleaning machine, used 6 times, cost $300 new, for 12 or 14 ft. alum. fishing boat and 4 to 6 h.p. motor or factory manufactured folding camping trailer. Counts, 397 N. Brinker, BR. 4-4778.

TRADE Bissell rug shampoo master, new extra big bike basket, 2 Ford 15" wheels for stamps. Large, BR. 9-9026.

TRADE for stamps: 2 cloth coats, 2 fur coats for 2 books each. 238 S. Algonquin. BR. 4-1891.

SWAP new Norelco bath scales; reclining chair; bucket chair; '57-58 Buick Pacemaker muffler, misc. for guns. Treadway. 279-9298.

OFFER trade or stamps, for typist or office chair, hall tree, 2 ½ h.p. elec. motors. E. J. Wirth, 834 S. Lazelle St. HI. 4-8633.

HAVE large selection of rare Florida shells to trade for stamp books, also open arm barrel back tan chair for 2 books of stamps. [illegible]

TRADE for stamps: record and radio combination in very good condition, trade for 1 books S and H green stamps. Cooke, 117 N. Westmoor, BR. 4-4184.

TRADE 22½ dresses and coat, shoes sz. 7½; iron and portable ironer, want blue spruce tree or stamps, religious record. Fox, 655 S. Harris. BR. 9-0037.

SWAP men's ice skates, sz. 8; cookie press; formals, sz. 9; cocktail dresses, sz. 7-9-11; maternity clothes, sz. 12; dictionary; coil box springs, full sz.; books. Jones, 1065 Bruck St., 443-9370.

SWAP lady's coat, 16-18; vented heater; large upholstered chair, magazines and pocket novels. Violet, 221-6965.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: dresser set, gold finish; BB pistol with holster and BB's; Erector set, games, box of misc. Barnes, 805 Lawndale Av

SWAP RADIO for a record player; box of green dishes and articles, home made quilts, spreads and blankets, women's and men's clothes, all sizes; table and 4 chairs. Quick, 640 Lehmag.

FOR TRADE: 16 gauge single barrel shotgun; new round silver tray; camera; enclosed car-top carrier; 2 child's life vests. 237-[illegible]

TRADE for TV stamps: child's sled, 1 book; fireplace tool set, 1 book; girl's clothing, sz. 8-10-12. Bare, 4175 Astor Ave. BE. 5-5200.

TRADE for stamps: wrought iron and blue table and chairs; Westinghouse roaster; baby and toddler clothes, 2 toddler sz. snow suits, very good cond. Skaggs, 4418 Lippert Rd. 876-7828.

TRADE 1 book stamps; Household Institute aluminum coffee percolator, bathroom curtains and commode set, box dishes and utensils, Teeter Babe. Nicholson, 1307 Inglis Ave. HU. [illegible]

WILL TRADE for stamps: little girl's snow suit, sz. 1, and dresses, sz. 1 through 3; boy's snowsuit, sz. 4; also records and player. Need a living rm. rug and a bathrm. exhaust fan. Have stamps. Rogers, 300 N. Grener Rd. BR. 4-8750.

TRADE for stamps: GE 17" portable TV, GE sweeper, lamps, baby basket, training chair, porcelain top table, 4 radios, 1 short wave, tropical fish. Ogan, 833 Vernon Rd 231-1309.

WILL SWAP 2 ladies' winter coats, 1 gray and 1 cranberry, for stamps. Von Drieka, 4250 Elliott Rd. TR. 6-7187.

SWAP 6 Family stamp books for 6 TV or 6 Buckeye stamp books or 3 TV and 3 Buckeye. Durtschi, 4765 Hayden Falls Blvd. 876-4954.

SWAP for TV stamps: 48" rollaway bed, 3 books; 54" coil springs, 2 books; metal utility table, ½ book; 36" wooden screen door, 1 book. McIntire, 1377 Lattimer Dr.

TRADE for stamps: girl's coat, sz. 12; boy's coat, sz. 14; box girl's blouses and sweaters, sz. 12; electric corn popper. If the lady in Grandview will call, can deliver corn popper. Wenters, 2806 Eastminster. BE. 5-5133.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 2 prs. pinch pleat drapes, 90" long, 2 books; Westinghouse steam and dry iron, 2 books; 3 girl's cotton dresses, sz. 10, 1 book for all. Taylor, 135 Evergreen Terrace, 876-[illegible]

HAVE OLD COLT 45 Frontier in excellent condition with hand made stag horn grips. Will trade for good slate bed pool table. Peters, UN. 6-4244.

TRADE white linen tablecloth, 102 inches long, 2 books stamps; also 1220 Family stamps and 965 Plaid for same in Buckeye or S and H. Winn, 383 Waggoner Rd. UN. 6-6228.

SWAP baby crib and mattress for cedar chest or similar chest. Roth, 1125 Nocturine, Reynoldsburg. 866-3092.

TRADE for TV stamps: play pen, excel. cond., 2 3/5 books; good lg diaper bag, 3/5 book; boy's rubber boots, sz 10, 1/5 book; 3 baby sweaters, 1 book. Thomas, 1369 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 2-3788

TRADE for stamps; metal utility cart; wall can-opener; sled; new 11 pc. casserole set; table lamps; clothes, boy's sz 6, sz 18; ladies' sz. 14, sz 18. Davis, 37 S. Huron. BR. 4-8929.

SWAP AKC reg. Boxer puppies for what have you? Have Maytag wringer washer to trade for automatic washer or dryer. Bruce, 85 S. Richadson, 279-7477.

NEED PIANO badly to practice church music. Will trade. Porter, 2675 Woodcraft Rd., BR. 6-1768 evenings.

TRADE stamps for stamps: 4,052 Buckeyes; 2,567 S and H; 3,275 Family, all for TV stamps. Miklos, 1973 S. Champion Ave. HI. 4-9969.

HAVE 12 v. car radio, '30 Wheelhorse tractor and traction equipment for injured neck. Colvin, 1469 Hilliard-Rome Rd. 878-6186.

TRADE for stamps: code practice oscillator, 1 book; vacuum tube voltmeter, 1 book; movie screen, 40"x60", 1 book; jigsaw, 2 books; horsehide motorcycle jacket, small size, 4 books; muskrat fur coat, sz. 18, 6 books; complete encyclopedia set, 3 books. Lindley, 1429 Harlow Rd. BE. 7-1340.

HAVE stick transmission for '56 Ford; 2 men's suits, 44 long; misc. sport shirts, large sz. Trade for stamps. Ingmire, 139 Garden Ht. 279-4863.

The fertilized eggs of grunion develop in the sand, and when the waters of the next tide again submerge the beach, the newly hatched swim out to sea.



WILL BE INTERVIEWED

JERRY LUCAS, former Buckeye All-American basketball player, will tell of the strain of playing the pros on "Jerry Lucas — Professional." The special documentary will be shown on WLW-C, TV-4, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, and 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day. Jimmy Crum narrates the half-hour program devoted to the transition Jerry has made from collegiate star to rookie standout with the Cincinnati Royals.

'Christmas Carol' First Junior Theatre Play

The beloved classic, Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," will be the first production of the newly-organized Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts.

Eight performances are planned at four Columbus high schools — at Westmoor Junior High Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. and at Marion-Franklin High Sunday, Dec. 15, 1:30 and 4 p.m.

The following weekend performances will be given on Saturday at Eastmoor High, and on Sunday at Dominion, 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Tickets are limited for each performance and should be ordered early, by mail from ticket chairman, Mrs. Paul DeSalvo, 839 S. Cassingham, or by calling the director, Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, BE. 1-5065. Price is 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

First classes of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts were held Oct. 19, in space at 2370 W. Broad-st provided by realtor, A. E. Tonti. Instruction is given on Saturday mornings, 9 to 11, in stagecraft, acting, dance and music, to young people from eight to 18.

Newly-elected president of the board of trustees is Harry E. Richter, vice - president Ohio National Bank; vice-president is Ed Coughlin, vice-president F and R Lazarus and Co.; secretary, Kiehner Johnson, Jr., attorney, and treasurer, Richard Heer, Central Savings and Loan.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

Handcrafts made by anyone 60 years or over in Franklin County will be offered for sale at the Senior Citizens' "Selling Mart" at 275 McDowell-st. Beginning Monday, Dec. 9, the sale will continue through Dec. 13. It is being sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Antiques, paintings, woodcraft, needlecraft, leathercraft, ceramics and household items may be taken to the center on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Items may be purchased on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is invited. There will be ample parking and the lunch room will be open.

Annual production of natural gas currently totals more than 13 trillion cubic feet per year in the U. S. It has almost doubled in the past 10 years.

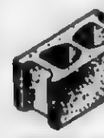
Three persons lost their lives Feb. 4, 1910, when an ice bridge collapsed at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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- Crystal or ¼" Plate Mirror
- White Kraft Backing...275 lb. Test
- Choice of Finish — Silver Satin Anodized Polished and Bright Anodized or Gold [illegible]

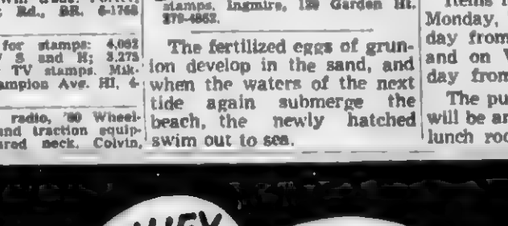


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CHEVELLE HARDTOP
1964 CHEVELLE
Two-Door HARDTOP
Stock No. 510



ONLY 11.83 PER WEEK
DELIVERED Including Sales Tax and Title

Silver Blue. Includes Radio, Whitewall Tires, Foam Seats, Back-up Lights, Full Wheel Discs, Electric Clock, Oil Filter, Electric Windshield Wipers, Fresh Air Heater and Defroster, Glove Box Light, Self-adjusting Brakes, Sales Tax and Title. Your present car will more than likely cover the minimum down payment.

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FROM HUEY
QUALITY PREMIUM NYLON SNOW TIRES



SIZE 7.50x14. Includes two new white sidewall tires on two new wheels. REG. $91.50 Value just $29.95 with the purchase of any new Chevrolet during the November Bonanza Sale. Offer ends November 30th.
$29.95

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309 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'In My Memory . . .'

To the Editor:

It is a sleepy, peaceful town between towering, green mountains, Oceana, W. Va. Population 1000. A town which has sprung up to provide a shopping center for the few small mines in the area.

The time is spring, 1960. Only one mine was working. The people, knowing no other life, are bewildered.

The presidential campaign is in full swing. It has been a long time since a campaign meant so much to these people. They need help.

Coming today is a not-too-well-known senator, John F. Kennedy. The crowd, which would hardly be considered a crowd in most places, is the largest turnout anyone can remember.

"Can this rich man understand our problems?" they ask one another, "Can he understand hungry children, shattered pride, loss of dignity?"

He arrived, thin and smiling, and was greeted by skepticism and aloofness.

He spoke from a makeshift platform. I no not remember his exact words, only his message. He would do what he could to help oppressed people, not only here but everywhere.

It was not a new message. Every politician has said it, but his manner, his enthusiasm carried to the crowd and they knew that here was one who meant it.

When the speech was over, the camera came out. Everyone wanted a picture.

A poorly dressed lady stepped from the crowd and held out a sticky baby, clutching a green sucker someone had given him.

"Please," she whispered and Senator John F. Kennedy reached out his arms and took the child. With a borrowed camera, she snapped her picture.

A kind of hush came over the crowd and then they began to cheer.

Whatever had been the differences in the man and the people dissolved. He shared with them the one thing that mattered, a great heart.

Patricia Woody
412 Maple-dr

"It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work . . . " (Lincoln)



"And so, my fellow Americans; Ask not what your country will do for you —ask what you can do for your country."

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy has brought to Americans the bitter taste of war. He is a victim of war as surely as if he had lost his life during his heroic exploits in World War II.

We have heard this world battle referred to as "the war for man's mind." Surely we must now realize that it is a war against the freedom of man as we know it in America.

Perhaps this war has been difficult to accept as such because our casualties so far have been relatively few numerically, and in far-off places with hard-to-remember names. But now the war has brought bloodshed to our soil, and our casualty is a name that already was assured a prominent place in history.

Perhaps now we will realize that not all of our enemies reside within the Communist Bloc "; that anarchists are already among us. Perhaps now we will realize just how our "burial" is to take place; how the Soviet time table calls for collapse from within.

Our President was not the victim of a crackpot, or a demented person who imagined some personal wrong. He was the apparent victim of an anarchist, all of whom believe that assassination must replace the voting booth.

Our President's death has brought us to an historic national crossroad. As a nation we are a family bereaved and therefore, a family united. We face this situation together.

But what is to happen when the period of mourning is finished? Will each branch of our united family then retreat back down the road from whence we came to share our common grief?

Will those closest to the deceased concern themselves only with a bitter struggle to gain his legacy? And will the "other" side of the family deal only with means of gaining control of the family destiny?

God forbid these courses of action. God grant that our common loss will result in a re-affirmation in the basics that created and have preserved our nation; the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Four Freedoms and the knowledge that we are "one nation, under God."

And God grant that each of us might now be sufficiently concerned to enter personally into the serious task of preserving our nation — strong, free and united.

If our President's death moves us to this unity of purpose, then he shall not have died in vain.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Stop, Thank

In visiting the mountains this summer, many things were refreshed in my memory. I learned, once again, things nearly forgotten, concerning the Civil War and other events not ordinarily found in history books.



Pastor Sutorius

Among the outstanding stories I heard was one on the manner in which supplies were transported from the valley to the mountain tops. It seemed almost an impossible task to bring supplies up those steep, winding mountain trails. The trip was made by horse-drawn sleds and often there were misgivings as to the possibility of the horses reaching the top with their burdens. However, the people dwelling there were also aware of this difficulty and at intervals of about a half a mile they had built level places where the drivers might stop and rest their horses for a spell. Here they had an opportunity to look backward, over the distance they had traveled and then to look upward at the remaining part of the journey. The people living in those mountains called those stopping places "Thank You, Mams," presumably to express the thanks for the beasts of burden for the rest received in their upward pull.

By the time this is read it will be time for the observance of our national holiday, Thanksgiving. This day is set aside by the President of the United States and the governor of our state as a time when we pause to express our thanksgiving for the bountiful blessings received along our journey from this life to the life to come. Tragically, few people give these blessings much thought.

Certainly, when we look at the well-filled tables at Thanksgiving time we should remember that God is the Giver of every good and perfect gift. These blessings, often so mechanically received day by day, are often abused and wasted. We seemingly forget that all that we have is a gift of the Almighty God, who daily provides us richly with all that we need to support this body and life.

Just why is God keeping us alive? Why does He give you the breath of life day after day? It is obvious that it is not because He is so pleased with our behavior and activities. But each day we open our eyes to another portion of our journey because in His love and mercy He is providing us with another resting place, another opportunity to look back over our pathway in humble repentance and then to look upward to the goal of a blessed eternity. That is the only purpose of our earthly existence.

As we make this observation, it should bring from our lips a sincere song of thanksgiving, first of all for the gift of His Word, for through this means we have learned to know Him. It should bring about a sincere thankfulness for the gift of His Son, Jesus Christ and for His sacrifice on the Cross of Calvary, the means whereby our sins are forgiven and we are made clean to enter with Him into those mansions promised in eternity.

We ought to thank God for His, church, the only saving institution on the face of the earth and it is here that He will expect to find us on Thanksgiving morning, unless we are on duty. After all, the purpose of thus setting aside a day of national thanksgiving is this, that we might assemble in His church and there offer our thanks to Him, the Giver of all good things.

Then may our thanksgiving be translated into thanksliving as we seek to publicly demonstrate our love for Him.

A Happy Thanksgiving to all.
Carlton J. Sutorius, pastor
Emmanuel Lutheran Church
70 E. Markison-av and Protestant
chaplain, Columbus Fire Dept.
(Reprinted courtesy Fire Department News).

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

There is a vast difference between just a pixie and a nuisance in human personalities. Every real adult needs to be a little bit pixilated in order to stay sane in a crazy world.

But there are individuals who are solely motivated by a morbid so-called sense of humor

The very best protection against such practical jokers is to ignore their antics. It soon gets through to them that you are not a candidate for such monkey-doodle business.

Fine men and women by the hundreds are going to be helpless cripples for life, just because some idiot sneaked a chair out from under them. Two men I know are sightless because some lamebrain gave them a "loaded" cigar. Such damphoolishness is never funny. It is tragic and the only treatment for such lunacy is a lawsuit that cools them off for keeps.

In Detroit many years ago some character "bugged" a friend's auto horn as a prank and the follow-up was both tragic and criminal. The strip of conductor metal went too deep into the turn signal mechanism. By the time my friend got dressed and down to his car, the whole thing was a blazing inferno and when the gas tank exploded the hapless victim lost his left hand and left eyesight.

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Insure Holiday Cheer At Institutions

Christmas giving can take two equally rewarding forms.

It is almost always worth the time, effort and money expended when we see and hear the expressions of thanks from those about us who are the recipients of our giving. But there is also much to be said for the feeling of warmth that surely comes from giving with no expectation of a visible expression of thanks. This is the truest form of the spirit of sacrifice that is in the heart of the true Christmas Spirit.

We can think of no better way to participate in this higher spirit than by sharing Christmas with patients in our state mental hospitals. This can be accomplished by generous donations to the gift program sponsored by Bells for Mental Health for patients at Columbus State Hospital and Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Needed now are new gift items that may be selected by patients (at no cost to them) for presentation to a close relative; gifts to be distributed to the patients; gift wrapping material, and cash donations. The new gifts (unwrapped) may be deposited at any Swan Super Cleaner store. Also needed are any trading stamps (loose or in books), which may be sent to the Franklin County Mental Health Association, 131 E. State-st.

Franklin County's quota is 427 gifts for adults and a like number for children, in addition to $1,089 in cash to cover costs of Christmas trees, refreshments and party supplies. This is a drive where there should be no question of going "over the top."

But too many people may decide that "others" will respond. They will neglect making the little effort involved in picking up one extra gift, of dropping a small contribution into the mails. Don't asusme that "others" will meet this Christian need. Become a participant.

Further information may be obtained through the Franklin County Mental Health Association office, or by calling Bells For Mental Health Chairman Mrs. Richard (Betty) Emig (BE. 1-7492).

Live Thanksgiving!

The story of Thanksgiving is a vital part of American history. You may remember certain aspects of it with nostalgia or you may recall the relatively meager material possessions our forefathers had, in comparison to our land of plenty.

Yet, before the Pilgrims got around to their meal of Thanksgiving, they paused to remember that this was not merely a feast on a given day, but that it had to do with living in a certain way.

The Pilgrims gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the blessing of life, for survival through times of hardship, for strength to perform the daily tasks, for courage to face up to the dangers of the day and for loved ones and friends who shared their difficult burdens.

Thanksgiving was a way of living; a way of feeling about people and things. It still is. We have the same things to be thankful for today—and on a much greater scale. Yet, our thanks is often hollow in comparison to theirs. We make it a "day", pack it full of action, and wrap it up in 24 hours. Then we get back to the "routine"—on with the business of living.

We need to take a closer look at THANKSGIVING. We need to recognize that there is plenty for which we can be thankful. We need to enter into our "meetinghouses" and thank Him who is the giver of every good gift. After we have given thanks, we can get on with the matter of thanksLIVING.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

This is the day we thank our God
For His priceless bounty;
We lift our hearts in praise and song
In every town and county.

We repeat a part of what we said in this column a year ago about Thanksgiving.

"The first crop of the Pilgrims at Plymouth was a failure. During their first year about half of them died of sickness, exposure and malnutrition. Their second harvest was not much better, but they united in thanking God for it. That was the first Thanksgiving on American soil."

President Lincoln first proclaimed Thanksgiving as a national holiday about a century ago. Since then, every president has made a similar proclamation naming the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. Only once, during World War II, did President Roosevelt change it. But that was only for a short time.

Some say that we as a people have little to be thankful for. We can't agree. Our land has never been devastated by high explosive or nuclear bombs. We have the lowest death rate and the highest life expectancy on earth. We have the highest income, the most food, the most comfortable housing, the most conveniences of all kinds. These are but a few things of the many. Are we thankful enough?

It says here . . . . . .

The chief thing we need is more awareness of the many things we have to be thankful for.

An Editor's Outlook by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Biggest Idea? It May Have Started As A Primitive Sketch On A Deer's Horn

LES EYZIES, France -- About 25,000 years ago a heavily-bearded man clad in a wild goatskin, his dirty hair hanging low about his shoulders, displayed his spear-throwing stick, made of a deer's antler. The scarred old men, the young hunters, the lank-breasted women and the naked children who were gathered around the fire at the cave mouth grunted in appreciation.



Jones

For on the horn with his flint knife the man had carved the outline of a buffalo. It was a very good outline—the legs drawn up, the head canted forward so that the impression of the whole animal would not be lost in the curve of the horn.

Now, perhaps the man had drawn it out of the mere pleasure of the design. Or perhaps he was hoping to propitiate the spirits of these fierce and feared animals. Or it may have been engraved to tell the throwing stick that it must glide the speak truly and accurately to wild game.

But, whatever the motive, the first drawing was a tremendous invention. For it produced something that did not exist in nature—the symbol of an idea. This was something that no animal, however intelligent, had achieved. It was something that more primitive men—the stooped, low-browed Neanderthal, for example—had never thought of.

Where it was that this idea-symbol was first drawn we will never know. But here in the province of Dordogne beneath the steep, wooded cliffs that overlook the sparkling Vezere River is the oldest art we know.

The wooly mammoth and the sabre-toothed tiger have vanished from the face of the earth. The rhinoceros is found only in Africa. A small herd of bison (our American buffalo) in Poland is all that is left of thousands that once thundered across western Europe.

But the cave paintings of the Vezere valley depict them all—magnificent figures in black charcoal and red ochre covering the limestone walls. When they were first found only a hundred years ago the discoverers were accused of having secretly drawn these themselves. It was hard to believe that drawings so lifelike, so beautifully proportioned, could be so old. Besides, many men still held that the whole span of history did not exceed 8,000 years

For a time curiosity-seekers smudged the walls with their torches and scratched their names on the priceless drawings. But as cave after cave was uncovered the importance of the find dawned on the scientific world and careful diggings in the old camping places at the cavern mouths revealed the burials, the stone tools, the tooth necklaces of the first truly-intelligent men. The quiet towns and villages of this remote French valley — Aurignac, Le Moustier, La Madeleine, Perigord have lent their names to the Aurignacian, Mousterian, Magdalenian and Perigodian periods of human pre-history known to every student of anthropology.

The greatest of all the caves, Lascaux, was discovered only in 1940 when two boys leaped into a hidden pit to rescue their yelping dog. And among the wealth of paintings deep in the recesses of the grotto there is one showing a prostrate man below the horns of a wild ox. Here the artist, apparently, was beginning to tell a simple tragic story.

The coupling of the idea-symbol — the animal, the man, the arrow — to a human adventure was undoubtedly the greatest invention Man ever made or ever will make. For when he discovered how to record his experiences his knowledge began to compound itself. No longer did he have to keep reinventing what had once been known. He could describe his tools, his theories, his recipes and invention. And upon the wisdom of men long dead he could build greater wisdom.

The people of the lower Nile developed their picture writing marvelously, but it still took the eye of an artist. The practical Babylonians simplified their pictures until they could convey their thoughts by making, wedge-shaped marks in wet clay. Unfortunately, they were traders and most of what they have left us are dull accountings of so many measures of grain and so many jars of olives.

It was the Moabites who invented the true alphabet and by the use of only 21 easily-remembered symbols they could describe all that they knew of Heaven and Earth. After that Man was off and running.

But writing didn't lead him straight to Paradise. What was written could be mistaken, or degrading, or an outright lie. Millions were scientifically deluded only yesterday by Hitler's Volkisher Beobachter and Mussolini's Il Popolo d'Italia. It is said of Russia's Pravda (Truth) that it contains little light, and Izvestia (Light) is innocent of truth. Under a series of soft-headed court decisions in the interests of "liberalism" we, in America, are currently drowning our youth in a tidal wave of semi-pornography which won't do anything for the moral fiber of a great people.

Still, America is full of good reading. The tragedy lies in the way in which reading to children during the habit-forming years has gone out of style. For every American youngster whose parents have led him into the wonderworld of literature there must be a hundred who have been left on their bellies on the living room rug to absorb the sterile repetition of TV shoot-em-ups. This will cost the next generation.

For the man who reads widely and with discrimination is an emancipated man. Good reading is the enemy of bigotry and provincialism. It is also the enemy of boredom. The world has no flat taste to him who has learned to pull down from a shelf the fruit of great minds and the thrill of great experiences. It is, above all, the enemy of error. Man has tried every possible stupidity and left a written record of his findings. It is the unread who are most likely to repeat the old follies and run past the danger signs.

Here in this lovely valley of the Vezere the Big Idea may have been born. More significant than the wheel, more revolutionary than harnessed steam, more wonderful than the transmutation of the elements was the buffalo scratched on the deer horn.

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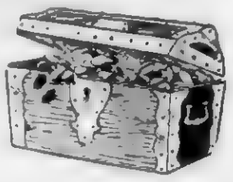
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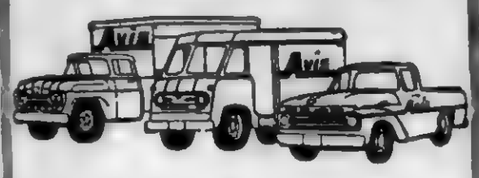
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3 CHAIR barber shop equip. Complete. Terms. 870-9385.

APT. SIZE GAS RANGE, excel. condition. 262-2836, evenings.

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Furniture For Rent
3 rms, all new—$4 wk.
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3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
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WILL TRADE for furniture or what have you, '55 Chev. 2-door, P.G., needs some work.

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DESK, $30; Westinghouse dishwasher, $75; dinette set, $15; armless chair, $7.50. BE. 1-8130.

BOYS' roller skates, sz. 3, $5; 2 Electrolux garment bags, $5 each; infant seat, free; Electrolux waxer, $10. 274-

Used Furnaces
GAS - COAL - OIL
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New Chrysler or Bryant 100,000 b.t.u. furnaces installed for as low as $135. May be seen at 259 Hosack or call HI. 3-0514.

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Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

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463 W. Town St.
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Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

FLORIDA davenport; 5 piece br'k. set; d'blo. metal wardrobe; 5 unbeam Mixmaster with juicer. 252-1330.

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For the holidays — any kind. Nut roll a specialty.
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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Jonathan - Winesap
Red and Golden Delicious
UNTREATED CIDER
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1 mile east of Don Scott Field
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Take over payments
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KIDNEY DESK AND CHAIR, MAHOG. $30.
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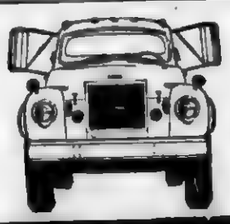
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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. markers and bronze tablets.
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ALL ALUM. SIDING and windows, $650 down, for family home. 3 bedrms., new gas fnc., 2-car garage, cement side dr. Immaculate cond. throughout. Close to St. Mary Magdalene and bus. Call BR. 6-5435
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Extra nice 3 bedrm. home, $400 dn. FHA, no closing costs, GI, $75 down.
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Modern 6 rooms, bath, gas fnc., all city utils., 2-car gar., M. lot, near bus. Under $13,000.
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Only $9.95 down if you do painting and plant grass. Total payment each month $99, including everything. See this outstanding three-bedroom ranch with basement; big kitchen, including range, oven and hood; big closets and a lovely big living rm. 1048 Zeitler Rd.
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Three-bedroom split-level with two full baths, finished recreation room, and large kitchen with range, oven and hood. $9.95 total cash down with work agreement plan, $104 total payment each month, including everything. 1048 Zeitler Rd.
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Large living rm., 3 bedrms., beautiful bath and kitchen, lge. lot. Priced $10,250. NO CLOSING COSTS.
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A FEW STEPS TO WHITTIER
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THIS is a new listing and the owner will help on financing. Home is vacant and we can have you in before Christmas. What a nice gift for the family this 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan would make. Lg. liv. rm., kitchen with eating space. Priced at $9800. Ed Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902
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4 BEDRMS. - 2 BATHS
2 yr. old brick ranch, att. gar., beautiful location, 7052 Livingston, Reynoldsburg, $16,900. By owner. UN. 6-4907.

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Can you think of a nicer gift than a new home? Spend the holiday season around the fireplace in the family rm. of this 3 bedrm. ranch home. Spacious liv. rm. and din. rm., built-in kitchen, 2 baths, div. bsmt. and att. 2-car gar. Complete and ready to move in. Suburban Est. Ed Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902.
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3-STORY colonial on tree lined Welsford Rd., has everything. HUGE FAMILY RM., SPACIOUS LIV. RM., SEPARATE DIN. RM., REC. RM., 3 BEDRMS., 2-CAR GAR. Close to schools and shopping. Asking —
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'62	CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. Wgn. Std. shift. R&H. White, Red vinyl trim.	$2099	'60	CHEV. Brookwood 4-Dr. Wagon. R&H, P.G. Ready for winter.	$1699
'63	NOVA Wagon. R&H. P.G. [illegible] rear window. Economy and	$2379	'61	CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, A.T, P.S., Black with Red trim. Very clean.	$1949
'60	BUICK 2-Dr Hdtp. RH, P.S. P.B., P.W. and seat, White, Black trim.	$1849	'60	CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Hdtp. Bronze. V-8, R&H, A.T.	$1549

TRANSPORTATION AT ITS BEST

'56	DODGE 2-Door Hardtop. V-8. Radio and Heater. Nice.	$395	'58	CHEV. 4-Door Wagon. Radio and Heater. Powerglide.	$899
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'56	PLYM. 2-Door. Radio and Heater. Auto. trans.	$379	'58	CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans. P.S., P. B. Real clean.	$999
'58	PLYM. Radio and Heater. [illegible] transportation.	$549	'56	CHEV. 8-Pass. Carryall. Powerglide. Heater.	$499
'59	FORD. Ford-o-matic, 4-Door. Radio and Heater.	$779	'59	CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door. 6-Cyl. Powerglide. R&H.	$995

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REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft.; gas range; old dm. rm. suite; misc. furn. All in good condition. 113 N. Harris. 875-5596.

TOP LOADING AUTO. WASHER, runs good, $35. 262-2396.

ENGLISH BIKE, 3 speed, $30. 1829 Little. BR. 4-5613.

WASHERS, $20 up. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

BROWNIE uniforms, sz. 8 and 10, $3.50 each. HI. 3-3410 aft. 6 p.m.

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1962 model, makes buttonholes, fancy stitches, darns, patches and monograms. Take over full balance $63.86 or $6 per month. 299-1111

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GAS RANGE, 36" Tappan, $15. BR. 9-1196

AGAIN
German Village Flea Market 659½ S. Third St.—Misc. Items. Sat.-Sun., Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

TWIN BEDS; Easy Spin-drier washer. BR. 9-6153.

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NORGE gas dryer, good condition. Auto. washer, needs repair. Both for $55. 876-5603.

AUTO. WASHER, gd. cond., $20 262-2395

HIDE-A-BED couch; excellent cond., $300 value for $50. HO gauge German Marklin elec. train, $500 value for $125. BE. 1-6126.

FURNITURE
Range, Frig., deluxe, 40", $110; refrig., Frig., Imperial, 13 cu. ft., $120; 3 pc. sectional sofa, like new, $185; 9 pc. white mahog. bedrm. suite, $165; 11 pc. rattan rec. rm. or porch set, $185; all excel. cond. BE. 5-9633 after 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

STOVES, $15 up. 876-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

DOLL CLOTHES made for Christmas; dolls up to 20", $4 to $6 for wardrobe. CL. 8-8851.

POP COOLER — Elec., [illegible] cond., $25. HI. 3-4786.

BOYS' CLOTHES, 10-16; tricycle; scooter; jumping horse. BE. 7-1445.

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6958. Free delivery.

WASHER AND DRYER, automatic, A-1 cond. Guaranteed. [illegible]

TWO BOY'S bicycles. One 24", other 26". English. $15 each. TR. 9-9192.

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GUN, skeet, 20 gauge; motor scooter, 6 h.p., B.S. engine; Presto elec. cook. equip.; Bissell 400 carpet sweeper; Bissell rug shampoo master, incl. shampoo; Bruce cleaners; sleep. bag. All won on 7-Key TV program. Brand new. Very reas. TE. 7-4851.

STAUFFER reducing machine. HI. 4-5380.

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THEY'RE OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT

SELECTED BY THEIR PRINCIPALS as exemplifying youthful citizenship at its best the above elementary and junior high school boys were recently honored at a luncheon held by the South Optimist Club at Piketon Bowling Lanes. It was part of the Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by Optimist International and first celebrated on a city-wide basis at the Fairground Youth Center. In the front, from the left are Edward Rhoden, Ronald Shillingburg, Larry Thomas, and Billie Roberts. In the second row are George Keeney, James Leeke, Charles Legg, Danny Kover and Jeff Coleman. In the back row are John Christian, Kenneth Bullock, Tom Murray, Ted Zornes and Billie Roberts.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanex
HI. 4-1051



Most of us are able to see the beauty of a snowflake, or of a frosted window, but it takes a real artist to capture the loveliness permanently, in one medium or another. Not all artists work with paints, oils or marble; some express themselves with thread, as does today's Outstanding Personality, Julia Rogers, 393 E. Gates-st.

Mrs. Rogers had been stymied for two weeks by one little square of a tablecloth that she planned to crochet, and was about to abandon the project when she received the assistance from nature and Ohio's cold winters. To complete the story it is nice to report that she continued with the tablecloth, entered it in competition and received a national first place award.

Julia, born in Austro-Hungary in 1894, learned to crochet in school, at the age of seven. Her teacher insisted that the girls should try to create their own designs as much as possible. She actually taught them all sorts of needlework, but Julia enjoyed crocheting the best. We had thought that perhaps Julia's teachers were nuns, as she is Catholic, but learned this was not the case. She had only seen two nuns in her life until she came to the United States, so learned from a lay person.

The girls were taught home economics in the third grade by going to the teacher's home and learning by experience. Because her help was needed at home, she was only able to finish the fourth grade in her native country. A period of working in a factory was ended when a brother sent passage money for her to come to the United States at the age of 16. Working as a domestic, she felt fortunate to be with a couple who treated her as a daughter and worked with her language education, etc. The woman, knowing her love of needlework, urged her to do it whenever possible, to use it as relaxation.

This she has done to this very day. Julia, then Miss Lipp, became Mrs. Fred Rogers when she was 19. Fred also had been born overseas, in Hungary. The two celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary a short time ago, honored by their five children, John, Margaret Turner, Mildred Petty, Irene Scheurer and Bill. The eldest, John, is a courageous spastic, who well deserves a story himself.

Times were not easy for the family of seven, during the depression days, so Mrs. Rogers worked wherever and whenever she could, to help supply the needs of a teenage family. In 1938, with her family obligations a little lighter, she had more time for her relaxation hobby, so she decided to start entering fairs. Her first entry, a bedspread, was sent to the Ohio State Fair and received a first place award. She entered it in a national contest in New York, where it again took the top prize.

Without a doubt, she is one of the crochet champions of the country and here's our proof: 600 ribbons from fairs all over the country, three county fair trophies, three Ohio State trophies, one national trophy, and one just received from the largest county fair in the country, the Los Angeles, of Pomona, Calif. She was proclaimed the "National Champion" in 1950. This competition is no longer held or she would have held the title many times since, we're sure.

Though she naturally is pleased that her artistry has brought her recognition, she values the friendships she has made far more. One such friend (a former South Side resident) is Marie Launer, also an exceedingly fine needle-worker.

Marie and Julia travel to fairs all over Ohio and are hoping to attend the California Fair next year.

Marie's daughter, Emily Ocker, and Julia were the moving forces behind the formation of the Fleur de Lis needlework club which is happy to welcome new members. All types of needlework is done at the meetings, which are held in members' homes. Members will gladly instruct newcomers in any phase, if necessary, for they hope to perpetuate the art of needlecraft. Mrs. Ocker resides at 777 Siebert-st, and her phone is HI. 3-1292. Mrs. Rogers may be reached at HI. 4-5668.

Only one word will describe Mrs. Rogers' work, and that is "exquisite." The thread she uses, 250, is so fine that it isn't even available in America, so she must send to France for her materials. Because of her "winning" ways, Mrs. Rogers really acquired a pen-pal in Little Rock, Ark., a fellow crochet-artist. Her fan is America's Champion of Male Crocheters, who received the title in 1957, last year for the competition. Our day's Outstanding Personality is so modest that we had to read the gentleman's letters to learn that her designs have been used in all the leading women's magazines for years.

The male needleworker, a young college professor, learned to crochet as a pastime when polio struck him. He since has regained the use of his legs, but has found his hobby so fascinating that he has continued it.

Julia has a dream, and it is one that needleworkers across the land will hope she gets to realize, we know. Her dream is to have a book published of her original designs so that she can share her creative ability with others. Having seen samples of her work, we can only hope that her genius can be preserved for future generations of needleworkers, for it would be a pity to have them lost.

Mrs. Rogers is also interested in the handicapped, the natural result of looking after her son John, a spastic. John has supported himself by selling cards, etc., and is quite active in many organizations that deal with handicapped folks. Just recently he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Columbus chapter of the National Association for Physically Handicapped, the third such Ohio group, the 50th one nationally.

In addition to the Rogers' five children, there are 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Rogers also has a brother, James Lipp, who resides on Wilson-av.

Today's Personality has been a member of St. Leo's Parish for 43 year. A series of major operations and her home duties kept her from becoming a "joiner" in any organizations. Perhaps this set of circumstances has helped really, to enable her to devote full time to her God given talent, and this she has certainly done.

Three South Side women of the Philopthos Society of the Greek Orthodox Church, are recently elected officers The women and their offices are; Mrs. James Skerfis, 1101 Wilson-av, president; Mrs. Demetrios Michaelides, 531 Frebis-av, English secretary, and Mrs. George Curtis, 788 Thurman-av, vice-president.

Birthday "cakes" for these youngsters are more apt to resemble pumpkin or mincemeat pies this traditional week of honoring the founding fathers, but their natal day wishes are genuine: Karen Athey, William Barber, William Griffith, Ronald Linville, Paul Headley, Robert Cooper, Sheila Harber, Roxanna Nay, Kimberly Ann Hoptry, Mary Beth Poeschal and Joe Spiker.

Celebrating teenagers include Mary Francis Ardner, Bobby Castle, Jerry Edwards and Keith Fillinger.

Adults to rate birthday "helloes" include Herbert Seemueller, Norma Di Gola, Helen Saylor, Clarence and Dorris Syfers, Helen Ikehorn, Mae Dean, Margaret Whalen, Pearl McEneany and Mary Jane Evans.

Wedding anniversaries are uppermost in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glassmacher, Millie and Paul Bernhill, Frank and Helen Gusa. Our little friend "Weesie" Whitacre, 158 Southwood-av, will become Mrs. Bob Middendorf, this Sunday, Dec. 1. Much luck, young friends.

Chuck Selby's orchestra will provide the music for the Wednesday, Dec. 4, mid-week dance at the YWCA, 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Gosnell, 1067 E. Whittier-st, is the newly elected corresponding secretary of the East Columbus Lions Auxiliary.

Wedded happiness is wished for Dorothy Morbitzer, 548 S. Weyant-av, and Robert Davy, 599 Thurman-av, who will exchange marriage vows on Nov. 30 at St. Catherine Church. On Nov. 30, in St. John the Evangelist Church, Norma Williams, 966 S. Champion-av, will become the bride of Dominic Nickoloff, 2548 Adams-st.

Meetings, here and there. . . .

A "General" meeting of the women of Hope Lutheran Church will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. The Welfare Auxiliary of the church will attend a Christmas Smorgasbord at Christ Church on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at noon.

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality will hold an enrollment of new members when it meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. The speaker will be Msgr. Gilbert Schmenk. Mrs. Anthony Moskins, membership chairman, is in charge of the program. A tea will honor the new members.

Mrs. Walter McCain, social chairman of the South Side "Y" Mothers Club, will be in charge of the Christmas party held by that group on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:45 p.m.

Russ Canter, long-time resident of Morrill-av, has not lost his sense of humor while hospitalized in Grant Hospital (Room 946) following a heart attack. To quote him "How nice to be able to listen to the radio and hear the latest report on my condition!" The dean of WBNS announcers is now a resident of Grove City.

Area residents are reminded to purchase their Christmas trees from the South Side "Y," 190 Southwood-av, beginning Dec. 7. The "Y" will benefit from all profits.

The South High basketball team will participate in a tournament on Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30. South's opponent will be Walnut Ridge. Also in the two days of playing will be Whetstone and Central.

The Annual Congregational meeting of the Southwood Church of Christ will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4. The election of elders and deacons will be held.

If September plans are still accurate, Rev. Ralph Stinson, his wife Betty and their family are setting in their home in Jamestown, O., by now. The former South Siders have been in Chicago, Ill., the past 'few years.'

With the busy Thanksgiving schedule that occupies us all, we'll mention only briefly that over again we're conducting the "Gifts for Giving" program at the Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital. We do hope to hear from interested readers about it. Further donors include Florence Frye, Lillian Rvan and Ruth Kleenlein. The phone? HI. 4-1051.

At this time when "counting our blessings" should be done, this writer wants to publicly acknowledge the feeling that she is so extremely fortunate to live in the warmest - hearted community in all of Columbus. To each and every one of you, thanks for the glad hand of welcome you have always given us, we appreciate it greatly.

And now, may each of us go our prayful way this saddened Thanksgiving, thankful that we live in a country where a change of leadership does not cause turmoil and upheaval. Our best wishes go to the man who suddenly and tragically, had the presidency thrust upon him. God give him strength and courage, to lead us surely and safely.

OU WOMEN SLATE HOLIDAY DANCE

Columbus Area Association of Ohio University Women will meet Tuesday, Dec. 3, 7:45 p.m. at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Tickets are now on sale for Holiday Whirl Dance to be held Saturday, Dec. 14, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Deshler Hilton. Ohio University students, alumni, and friends are invited. Tickets are $4 per couple.

For further information, contact Mrs. Harold Hines, 1375 Duxberry, 291-3805. Proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund.

ASSIGNED TO JAPAN

Airman 1C. Ottie R. Burton, whose wife Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKnight of 1845 Dickens-dr, is being reassigned to Itazuka AE. Japan, following his graduation from a technical training course at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Burton is an air armament mechanic.



"I STARTED CLASSES late," said Mrs. Lucille Smith, 695 Morrill-av, Apt. B, "and already have made casseroles and bread that my husband at first refused to believe I had done by myself." She didn't join the classes at first because she was not aware that she could bring her baby to cooking school with her.

HOLIDAY EMPHASIS IN CLASSES ENDS COURSES AT LINCOLN PARK

When a Christmas party is held Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Family Living Center, 1700 S. 20th-st at the Lincoln Park housing development, it will mark the closing of the first fall series of cooking and clothing classes held for adult homemakers.

Sponsored jointly by Columbus Metropolitan Housing and the Columbus Public Schools, the classes are designed to show how a woman through development of homemaking skills can raise the standard of living for her family within the limits set by her budget.

The cooking courses stress the use of commodity foods which are available to families of limited means, and the clothing classes give the instruction by which a mother can see her entire family dressed better than before at little cost.

Similar classes will again open the second week of January and be followed shortly by a course in home redecoration and furniture refinishing.

The classes which meet twice a week are open to any resident of Franklin County.

The project, which was initiated in Ohio last spring, has been greeted enthusiastically by the adult students.

As one of the first graduates last summer said, "I've always wanted to be a better homemaker, but had never before been given the opportunity to learn."

The fact that the mothers are allowed to bring their preschool age children to the center has permitted many to attend who otherwise would not have been able to as the cost of baby sitting is prohibitive to many.

Anyone who is interested in joining the classes may contact Mrs. Lavon McCullough, coordinator of foods at the center. The telephone number is 444-1941.

Following are two recipes which have proved to be favorites of the women during their Thanksgiving preparations.

SUET PUDDING

1 cup finely chopped suet
1 cup sorghum
1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
2½ cups flour, sifted
1 tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup milk
½ cup raisins
½ cup dates if desired, or less and use more raisins
½ cup nuts if desired
½ cup currents

Mix suet, sorghum, beaten egg and brown sugar. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk. Add fruit, mix well. Steam two or three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

CORN BREAD DRESSING

6 cups corn bread crumbled
6 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup fat or drippings
1 cup diced celery
¾ cup minced onion
½ cup chopped green pepper (if desired)
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. poultry seasoning (to taste)
1 tsp. sage (to taste)
2 beaten eggs
1 to 1½ cups water or stock to moisten, pre-cooked giblets, chopped.

Cut butter into tiny pieces; mix with corn bread and bread crumbs. Brown celery, green pepper and onion and cook five minutes, stir well. Add to corn bread mixture. Add beaten eggs. Gradually sprinkle water or stock over surface, stir lightly until dressing is of desired moistness. If water is used two chicken bouillon cubes may be added to water. Stuff lightly into neck region and body cavity of the bird.



WITH LESSONS BEING tied in with the Thanksgiving season, Mrs. Hester Barber, 683 Welch-av, puts the finishing touches on a holiday table at the Family Living Center at Lincoln Park Homes where she attends classes in Cooking with Commodity Foods and in Being A Gracious Hostess. The suet pudding, the Boston brown bread, and cranberry-oatmeal loaf were all prepared with commodity foods.



"WE WERE LIVING on canned and frozen foods before I began to learn to really cook here," explained Mrs. Ernestine Roberts, 684 Moler-st, Apr. 1, explaining that her food costs are dropping now since she is relying heavily on commodity foods. Above she is removing from the over a pork shoulder roast which she has stuffed to help "stretch it."



THOUGH NO NEWCOMER to a kitchen, there was a lesson for Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, 1720 S. 18th-st when she began attending cooking classes this year. It was a simple one, according to Mrs. Lavon McCullough, coordinator of foods; it was the art of measuring. Previously Mrs. Stewart shown stuffing a chicken with cornbread dressing, had been a member of the "a pinch of this and a pinch of that" school, with her culinary efforts enjoying widely varying degrees of success.

Santa—

(Continued from Page 1)

5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 30 through Friday, Dec. 6, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7, 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 12, through Saturday, Dec. 14 and Monday, Dec. 16 through Thursday, Dec. 21, noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Will Dedicate Cannon To Late VFW Chaplain

A cannon will be dedicated Saturday, Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. honoring Alvin Robinson, who served Benson Hough Post No. 3424, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as chaplain.

The artillery cleaned and painted by a detail headed by Dan Pendleton, will be exhibited in front of the post, 2299 S. High.

The late Robinson who died at age 93 also served as chaplain emeritus for the state organization Cooties, an honor degree of VFW.

Preceding the dedication, M/Sgt. Cornelius Leach and his honor flight from Lockbourne AFB will present a drill exhibition.

Among prominent South Siders attending the ceremony are Councilman Bill Fornof, Ted Hysel city clerk and Judges William Brant and Bob Draper. State dignitaries will also be present.

If weather permits the dedication to be held outside, all South Siders are invited to attend.

Commander Paul Plunkett, past commanders, Post Sgt. James Kelly and Mike Donahue, Dan Pendleton and Senior Vice Commander Bill Mangum have all served on the ceremony committee.

Faith—

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of memorial services held Monday, Nov. 15, in honor or our late president, John F. Kennedy, many ministers, priests and rabbis had not completed their Thanksgiving service programs, at our deadline. If your church is not listed here, we urge you to call your church office for full information.

terian Church, and Rev. Tom Moore of the Welch Avenue Free Will Baptist Church. The Williams Road Presbyterian choir will sing. Other area churches will also hold services. "Forget Not All His Benefits" will be the topic of Rev. John O. Lang's sermon at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st Thursday, Nov. 28, at 9:30 a.m. Both the junior and senior choirs will sing.

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison-av, will have Thanksgiving Service at 9 a.m. Rev. C. J. Sutorius will deliver a sermon entitled "Thanksgiving Without God Is Not True Thanks." The singing will be provided by both the junior and senior choirs.

Father Patrick Griffin will offer a Thanksgiving Day Mass at 8:30 a.m. at Our Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church, 6430 S. High-st. The Our Lady Of Sorrows Girls' Choir will sing the Mass.

The South Side Ministerial Association will have a Union Thanksgiving Service in the Williams Road Presbyterian Church, 550 Williams Road on Thursday, November 28th — 10 to 11 a.m.

Mayor—

(Continued from Page 1)

Young Democratic Club, and has held offices in the Franklin County Young Democratic Club.

MacDonald, who resides with his wife and son, James, at 349 S. Chase-av, is a business and management consultant. The 56-year-old attorney had served with the Ohio Department of Welfare until January of this year, and was an executive assistant to the director. He will return to the post he held for two and one-half years during Sensenbrenner's former administration.

SEAMAN TRAINS

James E. Forester, 19, son of Mrs. Lovina Morrow of 27[illegible] Hosack, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Jan. 29, 1956, President Eisenhower rejected Soviet Russia's bid for a 20-year non-aggression pact.

IN PACIFIC

Charles S. Campbell, machinery repairman second class, USN, son of Mrs. M. J. Campbell of 21 E. Kossuth-st, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Nereus which operates out of San Diego, Calif. The tender recently completed a shipyard overhaul and will join fleet units in the Pacific.

It's easier to see your way clear when you make light of your troubles.

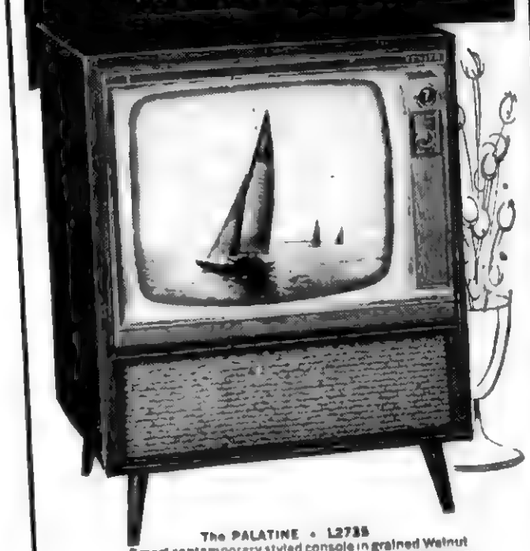
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Decorator styling
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It swivels!
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Model 3DK $14.95 In Black or Ebony cases
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SUBURBAN HOMEMAKERS Of the Year

A Tribute To The Heart of America





OLETTA MOSHER



KATHRYN LONG



BETTY GUTHEIL



FRANCES FANNON

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

Homemakers'

SECTION COLUMBUS, OHIO NOV. 26 - 27, 1960



"I STARTED CLASSES late," said Mrs. Lucille Smith, 695 Morrill-av, Apt. B, "and already have made casseroles and bread that my husband at first refused to believe I had done by myself." She didn't join the classes at first because she was not aware that she could bring her baby to cooking school with her.

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Commander Paul Plunkett, past commanders, Post Sgt; James Kelly and Mike Donahue, Dan Pendleton and Senior Vice Commander Bill Mangum have all served on the ceremony committee.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from Page 1)

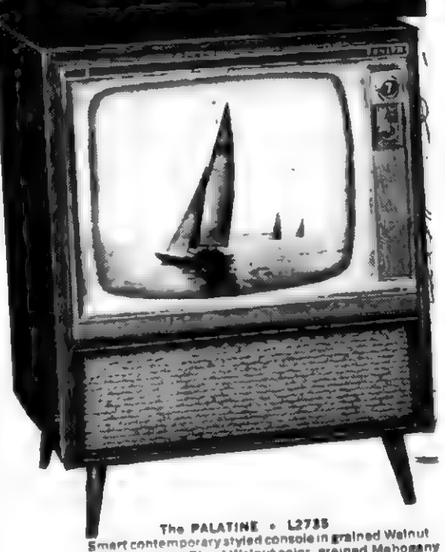
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Four Ladies Selected In Big Contest

Winners Take Part In Big Conference

Homemakers from across the nation expressed their opinions as to how well they are being served by their suburban newspapers, by their women's magazines, by radio and television, during the second session of a panel discussion held during the National Suburban Homemakers Conference in Chicago on Nov. 21.

Subject for the session was "How communications media can contribute to improved homemaking and better buying practices." Panel members offered varied backgrounds in the field of communications.

Chicago's own Martha Crane represented radio. During her 35 years at station WLS she has consistently presented intelligent, informative, mature programs designed to be of service to homemakers.

The fourth estate speaker was from the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Nelda Thompson, women's editor and feature writer for northeast Los Angeles suburban newspapers, has garnered many an award during her varied newspaper career. Among them are the Matrix Table Award for feature writing in 1961 and a record of three citations in a row from the Greater Los Angeles Press Club. Her background, she says, includes virtually all phases of newspapering including, on occasion, delivering the paper as a pinch-hitter for her carrier boy son.

Magazines were well represented by two women with extensive backgrounds in the field of communications. Miss Doris Doland, assistant to the publisher of Look Magazine and a panelist in the 1962 National Suburban Homemakers Conference, represented general magazines. Miss Doland's experience includes stints on the editorial staffs of Tide, an advertising trade publication and Collier's, prior to joining the staff of Look.

A name well known to countless homemakers is that of Willie Mae Rogers, director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, who was the fourth panelist. Miss Rogers directs the activities of the famed institute and its seal of approval.

Final panelist of the afternoon session was Alden R. Grimes, vice-president and member of the board of directors, Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency. His experience in the field of advertising ranges across the entire spectrum. He served the government as consultant to the Secretary of War during Franklin Roosevelt's administration and as consultant to the Secretary of Commerce under Eisenhower.

Following the interview of the homemakers by the panelists, the procedure was reversed and the homemakers put the five communications experts on the spot.



Four queens, Kathryn Long, Oletta Mosher, Frances Fannon and Betty Gutheil receive engraved silver trays from Publisher C. Carlton Hartley.

Homemaker— Not Housewife

Because Hartley Newspapers believes that the horizons of the home are widening each year, because it is no longer enough that a woman be concerned only with her own children and her house work, "these four and no more," and because we believe that the very best of American values and traditions are expressed in suburban community family living today, we have once more searched for the Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

We have selected four winners. But, every woman nominated, and there were many, is in reality a winner. To her husband, her son or daughter, her neighbor or her friend, she is the symbol of all that the word "Homemaker" implies. She has shown the ability to create a little spot of heaven where love reigns supreme.

We at Hartley Newspapers congratulate every one of you and send our congratulations to every nominee for a job well done.

These Ladies Judged Local Contest



MRS. WALTER HARRIS, 2588 Berwyn-rd, is the president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the chairman of the Diocesan Better Entertainment committee, deanery PTA chairman and president of St. Agatha's Women's Club. She is the mother of two teenage sons, Dick and Mike.



MISS HOPE FRANE, general home service director of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., has held similar positions in Washington, D. C. and Chicago. She is also author of a food news column and has received her master's degree in home economics. She is a member of American Home Economics Assn. of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Lutheran Church.



MRS. PAUL V. CROSIER, 280 S. Algonquin, is past president of West High and Westgate School PTA, a member of the National Board of Foreign Missions of the American Baptist Convention and president of Ohio Baptist Women. She is a registered nurse and mother of two children, Jean and Lynda.

Are Honored At Gala Event In Chicago

Four women in widely varying sections of Columbus' suburbs represented Hartley Newspapers in the Second Annual Search for Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Mrs. Robert Fannon, 858 Stephen-dr W, Hilltop Record-West Side News area, wife of a research engineer and mother of five pre-teen children.

Mrs. Robert Gutheil, RR No. 1, Lockbourne, South Side Leader and South-East Rural-Urban News area, wife of farmer and store manager, mother of eight children.

Mrs. Charles Long, Jr., West Jefferson, West Rural-Urban News area, wife of groceryman, mother of two daughters and one son.

Mrs. Oliver Mosher, 4009 Beechcreek-rd, Eastern Review and Reynoldsburg Record area, engineer at North American, mother of a teen age daughter and two grown sons.

The four local winners spent last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Chicago as the guests of Hartley Newspapers attending the National Awards Conferences.

There they met with other local homemakers from suburban areas over the United States, participated in panel discussions exploring advantages and disadvantages of suburban living, and watched the National Suburban Homemaker selected.

Judge Rose Lauds Project

The twinkle in the eye of Judge Clayton W. Rose, immediate past president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, as he tells the following story, suggests that perhaps it's a little too pat to be true, but it's a good story nonetheless. He claims a toastmaster at a banquet once introduced him as, "A man who knows more about family fights, through his own personal experience, than any man I know."

Vicarious though that experience may have been, it covers a long and honorable career. A graduate of Ohio State University College of Law, Judge Rose has been a judge of the court of domestic relations and juvenile court of Franklin County (Ohio) since 1936. In those 27 years he has had opportunity to witness at first hand the often tragic consequences of home environments which are without the stabilizing influence of responsible homemakers.

For that reason Judge Rose expressed pleasure at being chosen to serve for the second year as one of the five national judges to select the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Interviewed in his Columbus office, Judge Rose said: "The strength of our family life is the foundation of our entire social structure and the problems and responsibilities of the homemaker in building that strength are many. It

(Continued on Page 27)

Heart Of America Is Honored

Last Year's Winners Were 1963 Queens

This marks Hartley Newspapers second year of participation in the nationwide search for "Suburban Homemaker of the Year." Suburban Press Foundation, to which Hartley Newspapers belong, is spearheading this project because it is in the suburbs of the nation that the population is increasing more rapidly than in any other area.

Last year's winners were: Mrs. L. T. McKinley, 835 S. Enfield, Columbus' East Side, mother of six sons.

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, on the Hilltop, mother of three daughters.

Mrs. Phillip Wagner, Canal Winchester, mother of two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner, Lincoln Village, mother of two daughters and two sons.

Although their full year as reigning queens has now come to an end every one of them believes "that the contest is one based on the real qualities that build homes in the great American tradition."

In addition to their trip to Chicago for competition in the National Award of $5,000, all of the four women are quick to state that they received many other benefits as well.

They received commendation from their husbands' employers, from friends they had not seen in many years, from their Girl Scout troops, and from a 95-year-old cousin who wrote "just because she was proud to be in the same family."

Evidence of the 1962 winners' confidence in the contest was shown by the fact that each winner sent in her own nomination for this year's contest.

Mrs. McKinley summed up the thinking in these words, "I think Hartley Newspapers deserves tremendous credit for helping glamorize the role of

(Continued on Page 27)



Mrs. Mildred Smith, owner of Christian Book Store, 179 S. High St. knows the white Bibles she is giving to the Suburban Homemakers, Oletta Mosher, Frances Faunce, Kathryn Long and Betty Guthelt will become family heirlooms.



Suburban Homemaker of the Year

©1963 Suburban Press Foundation, Inc.

Standards Set For Judging Home Contest

Official judging standards as set up by the Suburban Press Foundation should be reviewed to be able to determine the many points for which the judges of this contest were on the alert. They follow:

1. In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living — for her home, for her church, for her community, and for the world in which she lives?

2. In what ways has she helped in developing and maintaining the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family?

3. How well does she demonstrate her personal health and fitness through her attitudes, habits, appearance and physical well-being?

4. To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs — local, state, national and international?

5. How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?

6. To what extent has she demonstrated her skills in: a. preparing meals. b. clothing the family. c. appearance of home. d. housekeeping.

7. How does she create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living?

8. How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker?

During the busy holiday season your family's apt to skip meals. Keep nourishing snack foods handy to supplement regular meals. Sandwiches prepared with enriched or whole grain breads and spread with protein-rich fillings of meat, fish, cheese, eggs or peanut butter are popular, quick-to-eat and highly nutritious choices.

OUTSTANDING JUDGES SELECTED TO PICK HOMEMAKER



JUDGE CLAYTON ROSE, Past President of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, and Franklin County Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court Judge since 1936. Judge Rose served as a Homemaker judge last year and was the only one to serve in this capacity a second year. He has been loud in his praise of this event.



DR. HAZEL K. STIEBELING, formerly Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Helen M. Starr, Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Minneapolis Public [illegible].



DR. HELEN M. STARR'S academic achievements in the field of physical health are impressive. She has been a director of the Aqua Follies Water Ballet for 23 years. She is director of Health, Physical Education and Welfare of the Minneapolis Public Schools and is active in developing teaching aids.



DR. FREDA S. KEHM, Director of the Association for Family Living. She has had extensive service in work with women's organizations in the field of family living and is rated as one of the top women of America in her profession.



MRS. JOHN A. CAMPBELL has been active in the League of Women Voters since joining that organization in 1945. A native of Ohio, she served for five years, 1954-59, as state league president for her now home state of Indiana where her husband is a member of the faculty of Indiana University.

HOLIDAY EMPHASIS IN CLASSES ENDS COURSES AT LINCOLN PARK



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OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. and FRI

MRS. CHARLES LONG

To Her, Homemaking Is All Things

By JANET MICHAEL

"Happiness Is Doing Things Together."

If you're ever out West Jefferson way, and you see a house painter perched atop a ladder on Taylor-Blair-rd — look again . . . it might be Kathryn Long!

Kathryn (Mrs. Charles Long, Jr.) is every inch a woman, but she can sure do a man's work. "When your husband works 60 hours a week there's not much time left for him to putter around, and besides I've always liked to work with my hands." Six years ago the Long family finally realized their dream of building their own home. "We didn't have much money, so we had to save on everything we could. That's when I took up house painting."

When the carpenters had nailed the last board down, the plasterers had smoothed the walls, and the plumber and electrician had completed their jobs, Charles and Kathryn took over. "We lived in a white walled home for a year and we loved it. What a wonderful feeling it is to have a home of your own." A porch the following year was an accomplishment done by the Longs, succeeded by a driveway and sidewalk, patio, TV room, garage.

Wife, mother, painter, beautician, seamstress, cook, nurse, maid, chauffeur, community worker, plumber, electrician and farmer are all rolled into one brunette, dark eyed homemaker. Kathryn is certainly breaking fair employment practice law, but this is what makes her happy.

"You keep busy, you feel better. Women who are always complaining of sickness usually are simply bored," is her practical philosophy.

The reward of doing a good job is not money. Kathryn learned this several weeks ago when she walked into the kitchen and found her husband writing a letter. When she inquired as to whom he was writing, he answered, "I can't tell you right now, you can read it later." A little perplexed, Kathryn went on with her sewing and soon forgot the matter.

The next morning she found a letter addressed to:

Suburban Homemaker
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad-st
Columbus, Ohio

What higher tribute could a man pay his wife? "I was so happy to think that my husband would pay me this compliment."

He confessed that he wanted to do this last year but just didn't get around to it. "As soon as I saw the contest in the paper," said Charles, "I began writing. I wasn't going to let this year slip by."

And slip by it didn't. The loving hours Kathryn had spent working for her family and others had not gone by unnoticed.

Since her childhood days, Kathryn had been a busy girl. Being one of 10 children (eight boys and two girls), she learned responsibility at an early age. Raising a family of that size was no easy job for Kathryn's mother, so while the boys helped on the farm, Kathryn was learning the arts of homemaking.

Some time ago Kathryn's mother was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Doctors told her she would never walk again. Today she is as active as ever. Kathryn attributes her recovery to her strong beliefs. "If I can have the outlook on life that my mother has, I'll feel very fortunate."

Kathryn and Charles began dating in high school. Following graduation, Kathryn took a beauty course and after passing her state board examination, she and Charles were married.

Later, Charles joined the Air Force, and the young couple spent the first part of their married life in Puerto Rico.

"I loved being there. The water was wonderful for swimming. I've always enjoyed being out-of-doors."



KATHRYN LONG has been a winner for a long time in her own home and community. Her family wished her well in the national competition at Chicago. Surrounding her are Mark, age three and one half; husband Charles; Marcia Ann, nine; and Michelle, eight.

Marcia, age nine, eldest of the couple's three children, was born in that country. A year late, Michelle followed, also born in Puerto Rico.

Following Charles' stint in the service, the young family moved back to West Jefferson.

Charles took a job at Darby Lane IGA Foodliner as supermarket manager, and Kathryn worked part time in a beauty shop. Although she believes "a woman's place is in the home, sometimes it is financially impossible.

"As soon as we got on our financial feet, I quit my job and got behind the apron. Now when the girls get home from school, I'm there to hear what they are 'just bubbling over' to tell me. If a mother works, some of the joy and excitement is all gone."

Already Marcia and Michelle are following in their mother's footsteps. Along with Kathryn's knack for sewing (she makes half of all their clothes), she also has a knack of patience.

"The girls have learned to make doll clothes and potholders. So often mothers take the attitude that they can do something better and faster than their children. Thereby they do not take the time to teach these vital tasks.

"One time when we were expecting company, Charles asked Marcia to make some cookies. I wish you could have seen her face as she passed the plate that evening. She was as proud as a peacock."

Kathryn has a unique idea for trying new recipes. Whenever she sees a recipe that sounds good she clips it from the paper and files it away. Each Saturday morning she selects a recipe and buys the ingredients for it along with her regular shopping. "I can't say that my family always enjoys the new dish, but they do look forward to it every week."

In addition to her own family, Kathryn looks after two other youngsters during the week. Her son Mark, age three and one-half, finds companionship with these children.

"I could say that Mark is shy and the children are helping him to overcome that," she commented, "but right away he would start showing off. It's best not to say anything about children his age. They invariably prove you to be a liar."

Kathryn isn't bound to her home all the time. With both the girls in Scout troops, she finds time to assist the leaders in their activities. Kathryn belonged to 4-H when she was a girl and strongly believes that "these organizations help prepare young people to be better adults."

The 34-year-old homemaker is also active in her Rebekah Lodge, in which she has been rummage sale chairman and served on the fund raising committee for the past six years.

She is also news reporter for the West Jefferson Community and Business Association; has served on the election board for two years; headed the queen committee three times for the West Jefferson ox roast; is group cap-

(Continued on Page 20)



"GEE MOMMY, you can do anything," is the admiring look Mark gives Kathryn as she puts the finishing touches on a horse that will top his dresser. Ceramics is just one of Kathryn's many hobbies.

AMAZING NEW OVEN ACTUALLY CLEANS ITSELF—*ELECTRICALLY!*



GENERAL ELECTRIC INTRODUCES

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Save your hands . . . save your muscles . . . save the drudgery you spend in oven-cleaning!

The P-7 Oven—an exclusive feature built into new General Electric Ranges—actually *cleans itself* electrically! No messy chemicals, no hand-scrubbing, no wiping things on, then wiping them off. Your oven does the job *itself*.

Just set the selector dial to "CLEAN", set thermostat to "CLEAN", and set the timer. Then you latch the oven door. That's *all* you do!

P-7 takes over—using the same electricity that you use to cook your food. All the spatters, the roast drippings, the crusted-on pie juices and cheese spillings just disappear.

All that's left of the dirt is a fine white ash, about as much as one flick from a cigarette. Your oven will be spotlessly clean—even the corners and ridges you could never clean before!

The cost per cleaning?—far less than the chemicals you use now.

See this amazing new oven for yourself—and the other advanced features on General Electric Ranges. Stop in soon at your General Electric Dealer's—and see a demonstration you won't forget!



Custom range has smart, recessed top and squared-off corners, which give an attractive, "built-in" look. (Model J-796.)

Americana® range gives you 2 full ovens, including P-7 master oven. In a space only 30 inches wide. (Model J-798.)

This Americana® has all the features of the range to the left, plus a built in, 2-level rotisserie system. (Model J-799.)

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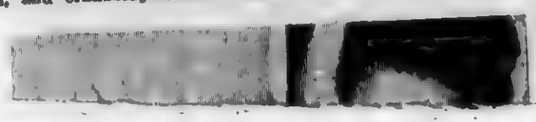
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(Continued from Page 1)

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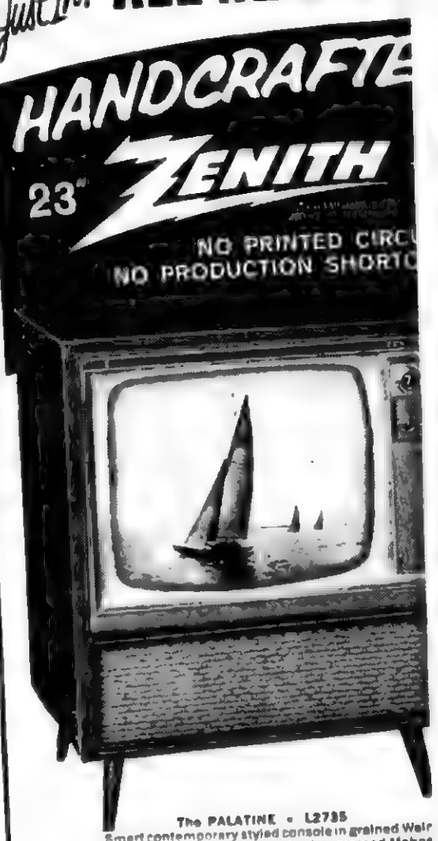
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MRS. OLIVER MOSHER

'Circumstances' Built Fine Family Life

By VIRGINIA WOLF

Mrs. Oliver (Oletta) Mosher is a woman who walks with one hand in the hand of God and the other extended to her fellow man. Because of this, she is one of Hartley Newspapers representatives for the National Homemaker of the Year award.

Mrs. Mosher, of 4009 Beechcreek-rd, Whitehall, is a study in paradoxy. She is a working mother who believes that a woman's place is in the home, and as a woman in a profession still thought of as a man's field. A mixture of native ability and life's "circumstances" have combined to add stars to the crown she wears as mother, wife, cook and seamstress in the home, and church, school and civic leader in the community.

There is an important area that bridges the two lives of Mrs. Mosher between the home and the community; the role over the past 14 years as family breadwinner. She is an associate engineer at North American Aviation — and that is an achievement. But the true measure of "Ollie" Mosher is learned from the story of her attainment of the achievement.

If she were more "worldly" famous, her life story would make excellent material for a Hollywood box-office hit. But her "fame," until now, has hardly extended into the next block. Hers is the "silent heroic" life built on a foundation of faith, family and fellowship.

Mrs. Mosher's nomination as homemaker of the year came about through a reflection of the love she has so generously bestowed upon others. It included a "second" but neither "nommator" knew that the other had placed Mrs. Mosher's name for consideration, nor did she know beforehand that either had taken the initiative.

Nominator for Mrs. Mosher was Mrs. M. C. Markham, 777 Pierce-av, Whitehall, who wrote in part:

"I know of no one who exhibits greater moral strength in her daily living. Her children are the best examples of this. They are the type of children each parent hopes her child will grow up to be. In addition, she teaches a group of adult ladies at Sunday School — extending her influence on moral standards the full spectrum of ages.

"In personal appearance, she always gives the impression of quiet, good taste and restraint. Her air of calmness never fails to soothe one when personal problems are presented to her.

"Having been both an expected and unexpected dinner guest at her home, I can verify her skills in preparing meals, and in the appearance of her home. No matter the hour or day one drops in, she is always her calm and composed self — and her house and children reflect this attitude."

And the "second" contained these words of tribute.

"Her family comes first before anything she desires for herself. She has reared three children and many times was the sole breadwinner due to her husband's illness.

"She took Red Cross Nursing and First Aid to better prepare herself for the task of caring for sickness. She cared for her invalid mother-in-law and now her own mother through several serious illnesses.

"A quiet, neat person, she is a good cook and seamstress,



All members of the Mosher family are enthused about the local homemaker winners, especially one, "Mother" Mosher. "She has done so much for other people, her being recognized in this contest is wonderful," said Mr. Oliver Mosher.

and her home is orderly and clean. But you may find dust for which she will not apologize—she will honestly say 'I had something more important to do than dust.'

"Yet quietly and without anyone knowing (sometimes not even her family) she helps those in need.

"It would require pages to write all the reasons my friend should be chosen, but Proverbs 31:28 says it better than I: 'Her children arise up, and call her blessed.' I'd like to nominate my dearest friend, Girl Scout advisor, former Sunday School teacher and Youth Director, but most important my Beloved Mother, to be Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

And if Mrs. Mosher was given an extra measure of honor by a double-nomination, it was only a preview of what was to follow once her name was published as a contest entrant. More than two dozen letters from proud friends, coworkers and neighbors have added testimony concerning her high spiritual character, graciousness, work ability and and community leadership.

A devout member of the Whitehall Baptist Church, she was endorsed by her pastor as "an active member of our church who is greatly appreciated and loved . . . In spite of health difficulties that would have caused most of us to despair, Mrs. Mosher is a radiant, outgoing person with wide interests and concerns."

A former pastor paid her a high compliment by recalling "one lesson which she taught on the Beatitudes on which I took notes and filed them." He added: "I feel the fact that she has reared three children who are well-mannered and have done quite well for themselves is significant."

There is no evidence of restraint on the part of her coworkers at North American Aviation in expressing their affection for their "Ollie." While each of the letters expressed individual thoughts concerning Mrs. Mosher's personality and work abilities, there were terms that were often repeated. Her "strong moral character" was perhaps referred to most often. She was termed cooperative, congenial, serene, willing to help others, kind, thoughtful, unselfish, faithful to her duties, sincere and as "a woman truly living life in a way we all wish to live."

The unprecedented number of supporting letters boosting her candidacy as Homemaker of the Year included commendation from her Senior Girl Scout Troop, Sunday School class, from a Whitehall policeman who had attended school with her oldest son, Ollie, and from a Bellefontaine, O., youth who had attended Ohio State University with the same son.

It is not surprising that the story of Mrs. Mosher's good works should come from others than herself. That is the way with people who live the True Christian Life. But



Third member of the Mosher family is Ralph, age 21. He is a storekeeper 3rd Class at Great Lakes Naval Station.

Oletta Mosher's finest testimony is to be found in her basic philosophy — in sincere, direct and uncomplicated responses she gives to all questions.

She candidly admits that the decision to become a working mother was the hardest choice of her life. It was made in the spring of 1949 when her husband, Oliver, was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis. (Bedridden for the first year, he was able to work only spasmodically until two years ago).

An example of Mrs. Mosher's basic philosophy is evidenced in her reasons for seeking employment outside the home. Said Mrs. Mosher:

"My own self-respect and the example being set before my children were uppermost in my mind, and after many prayers and tears I left my little ones to join the throng of working mothers. God blessed my decision and I progressed from factory worker to clerk, from clerk to tracer-detailer then to junior draftsman, senior draftsman and now, associate engineer-computing."

Mrs. Mosher's youngest child was only 18 months old when she began working, her oldest son was eight years old. It was not an easy life.

"I missed many a baby smile, many firsts; failed to be there to kiss away the hurts and bumps. All those things can never be recaptured but the happy smiles on my return in the evening, the playing of games, doing dishes together, helping the boys deliver Sunday papers so we wouldn't be late for Sunday School helped erase the heartaches of leaving them. They helped me to overcome and I thank God for them and for the strength He gave me to carry on in many situations that seemed unsurmountable."

While Oletta Mosher enjoy

(Continued on Page 27B)



Meet Mrs. Mosher, 4009 Beechcreek-rd, Whitehall. Professionally, an Associate Engineer-Computing at North American Aviation, Vocationally — a successful homemaker.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS — National Homemaker Section — Nov. 26-27, 1963

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE 1963 MRS. SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER CONTEST



Mrs. Oliver Mosher
4009 Beechcreek Rd., Whitehall



Mrs. Robert Guthell
Route #1, Lockbourne, Ohio



Mrs. Charles Long
Taylor Blair Rd.
West Jefferson, Ohio



Mrs. Robert Fannon
856 Stephen Rd., West

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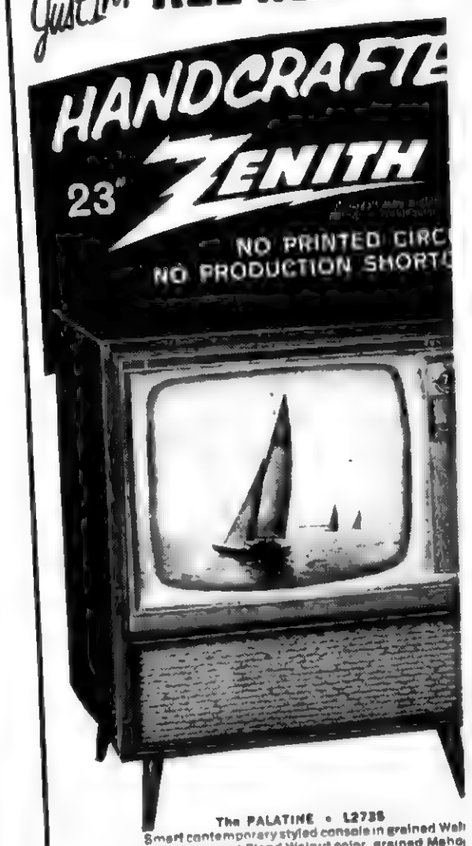
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MRS. ROBERT FANNON

Spiritual Security Binds This Family

By BETTY DAFT

A foundation made firm with spiritual security, walled about with love, warmed with laughter and roofed with tolerance and understanding . . .

This is the home that Frances Fannon makes at 858 Stephen-dr W., for husband, Bob, and the five little Fannons—Vicky, Michael, David and Douglas, and baby Marjorie Ann, two months.

There's a family hootenanny nearly every night, with Frances at the piano and Bob at the mandolin, and everyone joining in the familiar songs.

There are also family devotions, after dinner, dishes and homework are done. "This sets the day right for us, somehow," she says.

The day is a long one for Frances Fannon, starting always with a big, hot breakfast. "This is about our favorite meal," she says in the soft, musical accent that reveals her Atlanta background.

There's a busy lunchtime with the four older children home from nearby Binns Elementary, and then there is housework and laundry, and baby care.

But there's always time in her efficient, organized day.

After the house is shining and orderly there's time to bake nearly every day, for each evening's dinner is something special, always including salad and dessert. And there is time to extend the family's horizon beyond home, with church work and participation in each of their special interests.

"She's teaching me to read music now," Bob said. "And she's a fine darkroom assistant—develops film and makes prints like a real professional.

"She not only encourages my hobbies, but takes them on herself, helping out with them. I read a half dozen books on photography this summer, starting us on this hobby."

Frances lists cooking as her chief hobby. "I love to cook, and I bake something nearly every day."

She is constantly trying new recipes, keeping meals varied and interesting. The big, cheerful Fannon kitchen is a happy place and mealtimes are bright spots in the family's day.

And the healthy Fannons reflect the care and attention she lavishes on nutritious, interesting and well-balanced meals.

"She's a really good cook," Bob said. "Leisurely breakfasts, with homemade hot breads and rolls on weekends, start our day off right.

"And she manages our money as carefully as she does our meals. There are many things we have that we would never own if Frances wasn't such a careful shopper and good manager."

Her ways of management are a source of wonder to her family as well as her friends. "She found time," Bob explained, "to take the kids to the swimming pool every day last summer, and still keeps the house clean and orderly."

Her church work at Hillcrest Baptist takes as much of her time as she can spare from home. "I don't belong to a lot of organizations," she explains earnestly, "because I don't have enough time to devote to them. I don't want to 'just belong' to groups. I want to contribute something, or not belong at all."

Her sincere belief that, "You get out of anything exactly as much as you put in," extends to her children's interests, too.

She was a co-leader of Vicky's Girl Scout Troop last year, and taught the girls to knit. "They were only nine," she said laughingly, "and it was quite a job. But they all managed quite well."

The "part of herself" Frances puts into Hillcrest Baptist Church has been as treasurer of the Missionary Society, treasurer of the Grace Circle, and membership on the nominating committee.

She taught the High School Sunday School Class last year, and she and Bob were sponsors of the Baptist Youth Fellowship Group.

"She also sews," Bob said, "and makes many of Vicky's clothes."

"Only special things, that you can't find easily," Frances answers. "Most things can be bought cheaper than you can make them. But I do make drapes and household



LITTLEST FANNON of them all is Margery Ann, two months. Mealtimes are happy times for the whole family, and the baby is no exception.

things—these, I believe, are a real savings when you buy them.

"And I always like to make something for the children for Christmas. Last year, it was a sweater for Vicky and reversible vests for the boys.

"I enjoy knitting things for the family—socks and ties for Bob, sweaters for the kids."

Surveying the home Frances is making for her family, and the life she charts for them, Bob speaks with gratitude of her gaiety and sweetness, and her generosity with affection.

"She's always behind me pushing; she's always been an inspiration. Sometimes she disagrees with me, when I'd really rather she agreed—but I'm better off for it

"She endures my bowling, as she does all my interests, and is patient with me and the evenings I'm away from home."

Frances and Bob, both from Atlanta, Ga., were married soon after she finished school at Agnes Scott in Decatur, Ga. She worked for a year at the Telephone Co., helping Bob finish school at Georgia Tech.

After his graduation with a mechanical engineering degree the couple moved to Springfield, Ill., where Bob worked at Allis-Chalmers. Vicky was born during their two-year stay there.

From there they went to Washington, D.C., for three years. This is Douglas' birthplace

For the past seven years they have lived in Columbus where Bob works as a mechanical engineer at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Their roots have grown deep into the community during their years in the city. Douglas, David and Michael are in the sixth, fourth, and

(Continued on Page 21)



FIVE LITTLE FANNONS and husband, Bob, gather around Suburban Homemaker winner, Mrs. Frances Fannon, 858 Stephen-dr W. They are, from left, Michael, Vicky, Mr. Fannon, Douglas and David, and on her mother's lap, Margery Ann.



A SWEATER FOR VICKY is Mrs. Fannon's current project. Ties and socks for her husband and sons are other products of her busy knitting needles.

Last Year's Homemaker Tells How She Used $5000 Prize

A trip to Europe and continuation of college studies were made possible for Mrs. R. V. Haverkamp of Park Forest, Ill, chosen in 1962 as the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Her grand prize was the American Dairy Association Award of $5,000.

Commenting on the second annual Suburban Homemaker Search, Mrs. Haverkamp said, "It is gratifying that someone in this day and age wants to honor and award the homemaker for her unsung but very meaningful contribution to family and community life."

Although greatly enriched, Gretchen Haverkamp's life was little changed by becoming the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year. There were the usual family and social activities, her work with the church, and the resumption of her duties as Park Forest Village clerk.

With summer came plans for the four-week European tour which the Haverkamps planned themselves, bypassing the sterotyped tour, their own special itinerary included several large cities with visits to parts of the adjacent countryside.

The busy mother of three has now resumed her day-to-day household routine, plus the pursuit of studies toward a degree in English at Chicago's Roosevelt University, a dream interrupted by her homemaking career.

In looking back on the past year, the national title holder has in addition to her trip abroad many pleasant memories of her experiences during the Suburban Homemaker of the Year Search, and an effort to honor and to recognize the special contribution of the suburban woman to family and community life.

Highlights of the year for winner Gretchen Haverkamp go back to that exciting day in November with its memories of TV, radio and press interviews. "And especially to the graciousness of the other finalists, women from all over the country, who extended the warmth of friendship with the hand of congratulations" she recalls.

This November a new National Suburban Homemaker of the Year will be chosen. For one of the nominees there awaits another American Dairy Association Award of $5,000 which will mean the fulfillment of dreams for the 1963 winner.

Add sparkle to Christmas cookies this easy way. Roll out sugar or ginger cookie dough as directed, then sprinkle evenly with white or colored sugar, pressing it in slightly with a rolling pin. Cut out desired shapes and bake the cookies.

Mrs. Fridley Is Good For Community

I would like to nominate Mrs. Howard Fridley for Suburban Homemaker of the Year. Today the role of homemaker deals not only with the home but also with the community and the good of the community.

Mrs. Fridley, Bertha, as she is known, is an active member of the Hopewell Methodist Church, founder of our church choir, office holder of the Women's Society of Christian Service, member of a local homemaking group, the Hem, Hash and Hobby Club, where they meet and discuss nutrition, home decoration and living. She is also a member of the PTA where she has held the office of secretary and she is advisor for our MYF.

If there is ever any problem, you know who to call. She's always ready to listen and help. Whether it's the baking to be done for a church supper, a sewing problem that can't be figured out, or a needy family in the community that may be forgotten at Christmas, she's never too busy or too tired to help.

In 1958 she lost a son, age six, who died with leukemia. In this time of crisis, she kept her family together using the strong band of faith that God has given her.

Mrs. Fridley is truly a wonderful woman and truly deserving of the Homemaker Award.

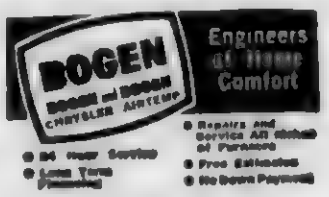
Thank You,
Miss P. A. Welch
Rt. 1
Groveport, Ohio

The adage "you only get out of something what you put into it" certainly applies to home baking. Now that Christmas baking projects are under way remind yourself to use only the highest quality, most wholesome ingredients — such as enriched flour. Enriched flour is high in essential B-vitamins and the mineral iron required daily for good health.

My Neighbors



"Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children and no theories."



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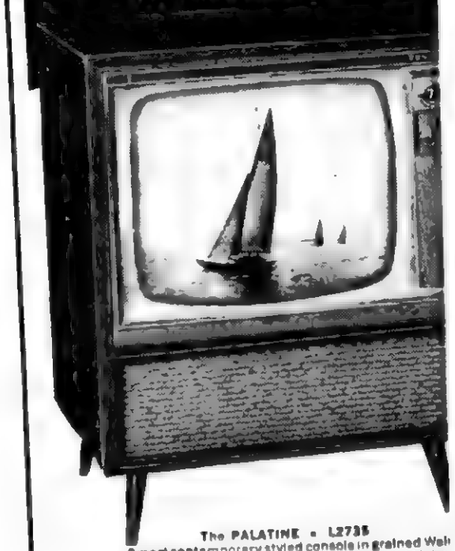
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HANDCRAFTE
23" ZENITH
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BUILT for world's finest performanc

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OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. and F

MRS. ROBERT GUTHEIL

'Good Welcome' Part Of Family's Life

By MIDGE DeWITT

From the welcoming tail wag of Brandy, the family collie, to the final goodbye wave from ten happy people, a visit to the Gutheil home is a rare experience.

Even the family name, Gutheil, shouts it to you for Gutheil in German means "Good Welcome."

Betty and Bob Gutheil have been married 17 years and in that time have produced eight lovely, lively children, have carved a productive life for the ten of them from a 270-acre farm and by doing numerous other jobs, and have learned the secret of a happy life

Betty Jean Gutheil's appearance belies the fact that she is the mother of eight children ranging in age from one to 16. Her snapping black eyes have been handed down to all eight of her children. Dad is the only family member whose eyes are blue and he says he "always kept hoping that at least one of the children would keep the blue eyes they had at birth."

The Gutheil children are warm, responsive and responsible. Each one has his own duties and his own desires. They are different in personality but they seem to have a common purpose—to get the most and the best from life by giving the most and best of themselves.

Carol, whose letter of nomination won her mother the title, "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" is a junior at Teays Valley School where she is preparing for college. Her younger sisters, Judy, 13, Susan, 10, and Sally, seven, point with pride to Carol's second place ribbon for dressmaking, won at the County Fair.

The three younger girls attend Ashville schools and are engrossed in their Brownie and Girl Scout activities. In showing all the conveniences of the home, one of the girls explained that Dad was the only one who had his own bathroom. "What a luxury," we exclaimed "It's not a luxury to me," she returned. "My job is cleaning bathrooms."

When asked why none of the bedroom chests had knobs on the bottom drawers the answer came back, "The older girls removed them to keep the toddlers out."

Mary Jo, six, was the victim of a near tragedy last summer when she was badly burned from an explosion of model airplane cement that had been put into the trash burner. She has already had four operations and must look forward to continuing plastic surgery until she reaches her full growth.

Betty Gutheil visited her every day for the 63 days she was in critical condition at Columbus Children's Hospital. The expenses connected with this are mounting rapidly and Betty says, "Only God knows how we will manage in the future." Her tone leaves no doubt that somehow this obstacle, too, can be overcome.

When asked what effect the accident had on the family, Carol replied with wisdom beyond her years, "We have all learned that one insignificant, thoughtless or careless act can cause years of suffering."

The "Rose" of the family is one year old and contentedly pushes a tractor across the floor with all the proper noises.

The two young gentlemen Gutheils are Richard, 12, and Johnny, three. Richard drives the tractor, makes and sells plaster figures, markets his own sweet corn and tomatoes and proudly displays two blue ribbons for his prize hogs.

Each child has his own chores to do and receives an allowance in proportion to the skill of fulfilling his responsibility. And, here again, Betty's ingenious mind goes to work. She has devised a system of "fines." If a task is left undone, another child can perform the task and collect a fine. As Betty says, "Out of their allowance they must pay their dues to various groups and donate to our church. So they can't afford many fines." After the children become proficient, they trade chores to increase their skills.

Each Sunday morning the Gutheils worship together, occupying a whole row, in St Matthew's Lutheran Church in Lockbourne.

The Gutheil home is clear evidence of what can be done when skill and love work together. Five years ago when they bought the property near Lockbourne, it was an unmodernized 100 - year - old house. Today it has seven bedrooms, five full or partial bathrooms, front and back porches, a living room, din-

(Continued on Page 18)



Ten happy Gutheils all in a row. Seated in front of the new fireplace in their 100 year old home are Johnny, 3, Mary Jo, 6, Sally, 7, Susan, 10, Richard, 12, Judy, 13 Carol 16, Mother, Dad and baby, Rose.



Carol Gutheil, junior at Teays Valley High School, re-enacts the writing of the letter that won her mother the title "Suburban Homemaker of the Year." Dad looks on approvingly.



Takes a heap of cookin' in a house to feed ten hungry people every day. Betty takes her favorite Oatmeal Cake from the oven as Sally and Richard look on in anticipation of a feast fit for a king.

RUNNERS UP

Mrs. Chavis Is Regarded As Good Nominee

I am writing in regards to my nominee.

She is a very warm, lovely person in many ways. Although she has suffered many hardships and disappointments, always she has been strong.

In church and civic matters she works very hard. And her family is being guided with love and intellect toward service to their fellow beings.

Her family loves and respects her judgments in all matters and they feel free to discuss problems with her for through her their rewards have been many.

Simple but neat in dress, she is very busy in the home and outside.

Although supervising a nine-room home and six school-age children, she still finds time to attend night school to further her own education.

She participates in many school activities whenever she is called upon; and her children's grades are attributed to this.

There have been many times when her husband's financial condition has been very grave, but she has always looked on the brighter side and given him strength.

She has always prepared delicious and economical meals and her family is healthy in mind and body. The home is immaculate and tastefully furnished and everyone is well received.

There is joy and an abundance of happiness in this home and the love and care she gave her dear mother constantly all through and to the very end of her life was a wonderful thing to behold.

Thus, she still keeps intact the foundation for togetherness in her home.

My nominee is Mrs. Marlene Chavis, 574 S. Wilson-av.

Thank you,
Mrs. Bernice Johnson

Contestants Are Interviewed At Chicago Meet

The tenseness was evident in the air during the National Suburban Homemaker Conference as the judges met, interviewed and discussed each contestant. The judges had met the ladies earlier through information supplied by each newspaper represented.

Questionnaires had been sent by the Suburban Press Foundation to be filled in by each local winner. This information included data on members of the family, affiliations with community and religious groups, education, income, homemaking practices and goals.

The questionnaire, together with the original letter of nomination and a photograph of the winning homemaker were then forwarded to the national judges who came together before the opening of the Suburban Homemaker Conference.

While the conference was in session, each local winner was called out of the session, one at a time, for a personal interview with the judges.

At the conclusion of these interviews the judges selected the national winner and the three runners-up.

At 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, the award presentation of the title "Suburban Homemaker of 1963" was made along with the check for $5,000 and the plaque. The event was covered by live television and radio.

Jan. 29, 1877, Congress named an electoral commission to decide the outcome of the Hayes - Tilden contest for president.

Comedy Corner



"I just washed that one and I can't do a thing with it!"



Who's watching the dinner?
The GAS Burner-with-a-Brain!

It's on every Gold Star Award GAS Range

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The Gas Burner-with-a-Brain knows when to turn its own flame up and down. What a help to you! There's no need to stand around watching, waiting, stirring, worrying.

Oven meals are just as easy, with the new low-temperature Gas ovens. You can cook meals ahead of time — and then hold them, without further cooking — until you family's ready to eat.

Yes, every feature on the Modern Gas Range has been planned for your convenience, to help you serve your family better, more nutritious meals . . . quicker . . . and easier.

No doubt about it. You'll be the No. 1 Homemaker . . . with your family . . . when you start cooking on a Gold Star Gas Range. There's Nothing Like a Flame for Cooking!

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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



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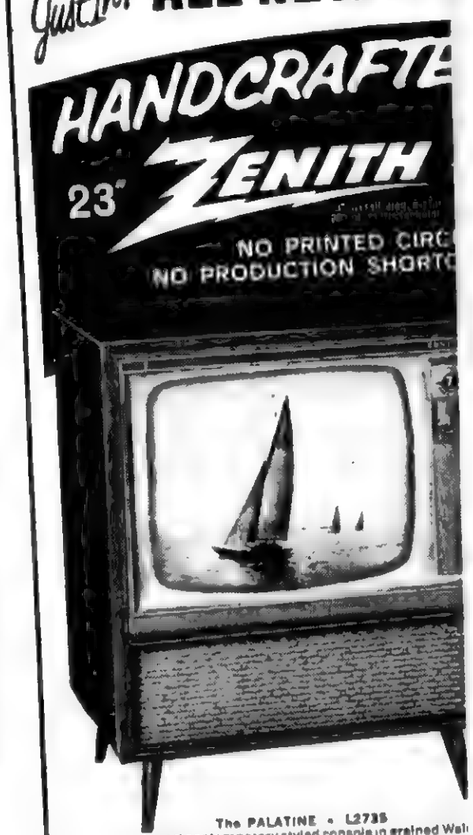
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HANDCRAFTE
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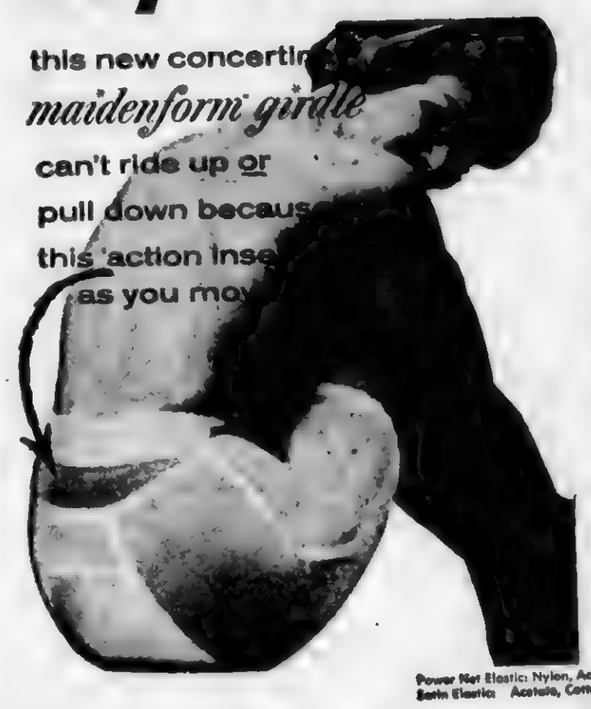
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can't ride up or
pull down becaus
this 'action inse
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Maidenform creates a new kind of girdle that always stays in place! New Concertina® has a unique section of elastic mesh in the back that adjusts as you move. The rest of the girdle stays precisely where it belongs! The waistband won't pull down, the legs won't ride up, no matter how active you are. And because the fabric is made with "Lycra" spandex, this new Concertina® girdle is soft, lightweight, and machine washable!

Power Net Elastic: Nylon, Acetate, "Lycra" Spandex.
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Concertina Panty Girdle in Lycra, Only 7.95. S. M, L,XL.

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Available at Town & Country and G. Western Only Concertina Panty Girdle In Rubber Elastic, Only 6.95, And Long Leg Panty In Rubber Elastic, Only 8.95. Available At Central Point and G. Southern Only. Sizes S,M,L and XL.

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118 — Nov. 24-27, 1963 — Hartley Newspapers Nation-' Homemaker Section

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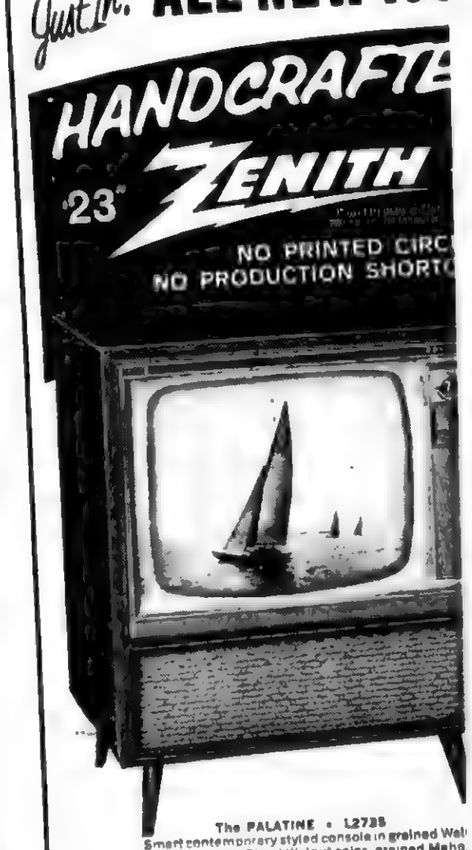
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Miller's VILLAGE INN Restaurant
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MILLER'S Village Inn
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Gahanna, Ohio

RUNNERS UP

Last Year Contestant Wrote Letter

Mrs. Oliver Tallman, 3306 Stephen-dr, winner of the title "Suburban Homemaker of 1962," submitted the following letter of nomination.

Louise Gregory came into our lives two years ago when she volunteered to help with our scout troop which was desperate for an assistant leader. She was so much appreciated then and now. She is a joy to work with, giving her opinions as she believes and sharing any work wholeheartily. This summer she was camp nurse at Darby Day Camp. Next year she will be co-chairman of Special Sales for this Girl Scout Neighborhood.

Louise serves her church, Westgate Methodist, as a Sunday School teacher and was in charge of their Vacation Bible School this summer, doing a fine job in both because she loves her Lord and His children.

Last year she was in charge of the Parent and Family Life Study Group at Binns School, planning and carrying through programs that were not only informative but interesting. Her work was so appreciated she was asked to hold the same position this year, and we are looking forward to these study groups.

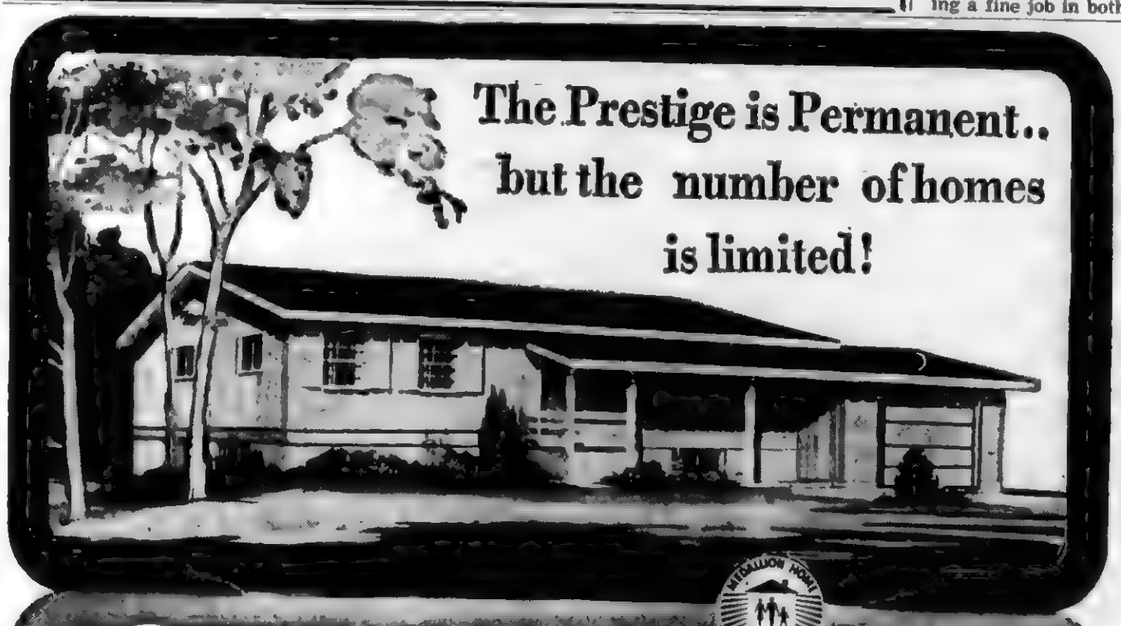
Louise and Dan Gregory have three wonderful children, Danny, who is a seventh grader at Hilltonia Junior High and plays clarinet in the school band. Eleanore is a fourth grader at Binns School and a Girl Scout. Bobby is in the second grade at Binns and has had to call upon his mother's nursing talents several times this last two years, each time she showed her intelligence, patience and training she received in becoming a registered nurse and also the love and understanding she received when she became a mother.

Both Louise and Dan have had the Hilltop YMCA as a project, doing what they can to further its progress.

Louise takes pride in her home and in herself. She is always attractive whether in slacks for a hike with a troop or dressed for church or a meeting.

This last two years have flown by and by being so closely associated with Louise it has been a happy two years because, you know, she is My Friend.

The Prestige is Permanent.. but the number of homes is limited!



ONE OF SIX FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
The MADERA only $18,950

This spacious multi-level home accomodates every family's needs—for the present and for the future. It features a panelled family room with beamed ceiling . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 full baths . . . 20'x13' living room with attractive recessed entry and a gracious dining L . . . flameless electric kitchen with Westinghouse appliances . . . separate laundry-utility room . . . 13'x9' workshop . . . and a garage too. VA Nothing Down . . . FHA from $900 Down.

Accent HOMES by HALL
YOUR KEYNOTE TO*
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* CONVENIENCE—near freeways, schools and shopping
* VALUE—more of everything but price

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Kar-Mel VILLAGE

Flowers Bloom All Year In Home Greenhouse

Would you like to have flowers all winter? You can have them with a small home greenhouse. But, will the greenhouse be plastic or glass? Will you build it yourself or have it done by contract? Con you heat it from the house furnace or need a separate heater? Will construction be the lean-to or free-standing type?

These and scores of other questions are answered in "The Home Greenhouse," a correspondence course of six lessons offered by The Pennsylvania State University. It deals with building sites and types of construction, heating and ventilating, building materials and sash greenhouses. There's a lesson on general greenhouse management. The last lesson explains growing snapdragons, carnations and chrysanthemums as cut flowers and with African violets, geraniums and chrysanthemums as potted plants.

To get the complete course write to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania, 16802. Include your name and address and $1.50, the registration fee. Make checks payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Lessons will be mailed promptly, prepaid. Studying can be at your convenience, because there's no time limit on completion.

Feb. 6, 1933, the 20th, or Lame Duck, Amendment to the Constitution took effect, seting forth that Congress meet every year on Jan. 3 and that the President take office every fourth year on Jan. 20.

No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings . . . William Blake.

Nov. 26-27, 1963 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section — 14B

Local Ladies Honored As Finalists In Home Contest

Over the past two months residents of the areas served by Hartley Newspapers were invited to mail in letters of nominations for their candidates for 1963 Suburban Homemaker.

All these letters were carefully screened and the contestants contacted and interviewed. By a process of elimination a set of finalists in the contest was narrowed down to the following:

MRS. EDWARD JENKINS, 638 Racine-av; **MRS. JOHN MEEHAN,** 2734 Valleyview-dr; **MRS. EVELYN WINTER,** 2251 Somerset-dr; **MRS. WILLIAM MOELLER,** 75 N. Huron-av.

MRS. EDNA E. ECHOLS, 1094 St. Agnes-av; **MRS. DANIEL GREGORY,** 3372 Mary-av; **MRS. KATHRYN LONG,** Rt. 1, West Jefferson; **MRS. WILLIAM JONES,** 5949 Timberbrook-ln; **MRS. CECIL R. FORREST,** Rt. 1, West Jefferson.

MRS. MYRON GIFFORD, 66 Dougherty-rd, Galloway; **MRS. CARL MOSLEY,** 235 Darbyhurst-rd; **MRS. MARILYN EVANS,** 3201 Lacon-rd, Hilliard; **MRS. KENNETH SLYH,** Rt. 2, Plain City; **MRS. OLETTA MOSHER,** 4099 Beechcreek-rd, Whitehall.

MRS. MARY ANN HEISE, 789 Chelsea-av; **MRS. PAUL J. McDONALD,** 372 S. Kellner-rd; **MRS. JUANITA M. WILLOUGHBY,** 7390 Warwick-av, Reynoldsburg; **MRS. MARLENE CHAVES,** 574 S. Wilson-av; **MRS. JOSEPH R. KNAPIK,** 936 Karl-st.

MRS. ROBERT GUTHEIL, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; **MRS. PAUL HANSEN,** 3475 Trenton-rd; **MRS. HOWARD FRIDLEY,** Rt. 674, Ashville; **MRS. RUTH E. BORDEN,** 45 Meriline-av, Obetz.

MRS. RUTH ECCARD, Lockbourne; **MRS. WRETHA BOWEN,** Lithopolis, and **MRS. [illegible] PARRISH,** 3057 Courtright-rd.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH

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RUNNERS UP

Husband Has Fine Letter About Wife

I would like to submit the name of Juanita Willoughby as Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

She does nothing spectacular except keep the house, do the washing and ironing, keep tabs on two small children, ages two and four, not to mention the dog.

Her regular day begins no later than 7 a.m. She makes sure that the three school age children are all washed and dressed in clean ironed clothes.

When the school age children have gone, she sees that the smaller children have breakfast and then starts her normal day of homemaking.

When the school age children get home, she starts getting ready for work. Of course, this is no problem since she has whiled away the hours through the day.

She leaves the house at 5:45 p.m. and works standing on her feet until she gets home at 3:30 a.m. Then she does nothing but sleep until 7 a.m. when the routine starts all over again.

She has worked outside the home for nearly all of her married life, except for the time she was loafing in the hospital to have her children, five in all.

For the past 17 years she has been married, and until recently she was active in her church, singing in the choir and was an officer in her Sunday School class, but because of the hours involved she has had to cut down.

The only thing left to mention is that she is my wife and we normally love each other very much.

P.S. She also served as PTA president for three years.

Herbert L. Willoughby
7390 Warwick-av
Reynoldsburg

The best thing for women to do to keep beautiful hands is nothing.

English reformed clergyman, John Rogers, was burned at the stake Feb. 4, 1555, as the first to be persecuted under the reign of Queen Mary.

MORE OF EVERYTHING BUT PRICE!



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The KINGSTON from $19,700

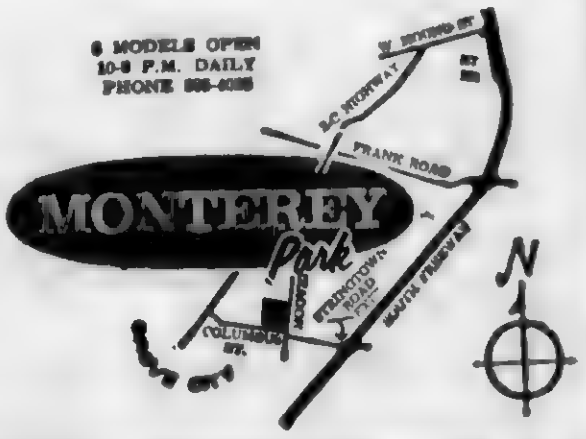
A beautiful 4-bedroom, two-story home . . . 20-foot living room . . . formal dining room with sliding glass doors to patio area . . . 1½ baths . . . huge master bedroom with walk-in closet and optional 3rd full bath that must be seen to be appreciated.

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YOUR KEYNOTE TO*

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West Jefferson



BETTY GUTHEIL
Lockbourne



FRANCES FANNON
858 Stephen Dr.

This Year Spread

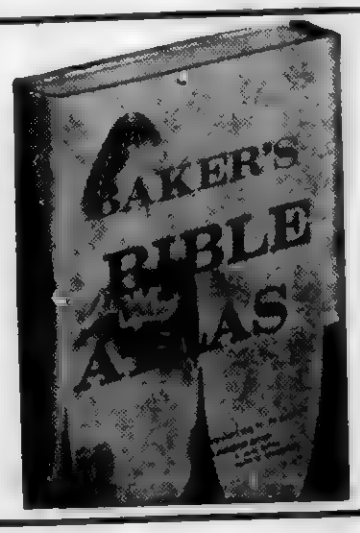
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116 — Nov. 2827, 1963 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

QUEEN Betty Gutheil . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

ing room and a locked office for Dad.

Bob Gutheil has provided a good life for his large family through hard work and an enterprising mind. One of his ventures provided all the furniture in the home, except those heritage pieces that have been in Betty's family for many years. Bob had the opportunity to buy two truck loads of damaged merchandise, so he removed everything his growing family needed, rented a storeroom in the city and sold what he did not need. Thus began his "second job" that of owning and managing a second hand store. He also handles rental property as an extra source of income.

The decor of the Gutheil home is comfortable and meticulously clean. It is sparked with an old player piano, Betty's collection of Hummel and French bisque figures, many of which have been family treasures, a hundred-year-old metal disc-playing phonograph and books.

Every child has his own case of books in his bedroom. Carol is currently reading Churchill's "The War Years" and the complete works of Shakespeare. The younger children are mystery story fans and read widely according to their special interests. Betty reads law books in her spare time. Each member owns his own Bible and they all look well used.

You might believe that tending a huge home, nourishing the bodies and minds of eight curious children, sewing, canning, driving a tractor when needed, helping in all the scouting activities of every child, serving as PTA president and church nursery teacher would fill Betty's schedule to the brim. But, she has somehow managed also to paint the interior of the house, draw all the initial-to-scale plans for the remodeling and for the additions, helped in the actual remodeling, and refinished the furniture.

Betty frankly states why they left the trouble-clogged city. "We had six children at the time and knew that it would be hard as they continued to grow to always know where they were and what they were doing. Here, outside the city, they can bring friends home and play without fear of disturbing someone else."

Betty, however, is not bounded by her large yard and her own responsibilities. She extends into what needs to be done in her community by taking an active interest in legislation, in community betterment, and a personal interest in everyone with whom she has any contact. She worked 16 months to aid in the release of an elderly acquaintance from a mental institution, and she has written to the governor on voting rights being abused and the situation was corrected. Once she took in a young girl whose mother had died and left her with no home.

What she has become shows clearly in her bright eyes, and her whole manner breathes exuberance.

Already the children are talking about Christmas when they all sing carols for Bounce, the older man who helps Mr. Gutheil on the farm. He lives alone several hundred yards away from the house in his own trailer.

Their eyes sparkle as they recall other Christmases with the two dining tables extended to welcome 25.

They take you outside by the hand and show you the fireplace that a century ago was used by a blacksmith and which now often serves as a place for a dozen extra Scouts to roast hot dogs.

Add to the 10 happy Gutheils all the Scout troops that visit, all the pets, Susan's wild ducks, Charley, George and Albert, the cats, the goldfish, and the turtle, Polka Dot. Stir generously with love and the deep desire to give, and you have all the makings of a home in the highest American tradition.

Betty sees her job as a homemaker in these terms: "to give my children the education and the desire to stand on their own two feet no matter what problems life presents to them and to help them live a Christian life the best they can."

She sums up her role as a wife wisely, "to make a home my husband prefers to come home to."

Bob and Betty Gutheil have reversed the trend of country boy moving to the city. Both grew up in the city and Bob's only farm training came from a six-weeks short course at a nearby university. They have reversed the idea of the small American family. They are real pioneers in the most adventuresome meaning of the word.



Mother ponders a point of law. Betty Gutheil's choice in reading after a full day of caring for her large family is her Bible or a book of law.

All 10 Gutheils are shining evidence of the truth that a spirit of exploration, forgetting about a 40 hour week, good hard work, and healthful living and loving are the prime necessities of a productive home. Toward this goal Betty Gutheil guards and guides her family well.



Just a couple of cut ups! Mother and daughter, Carol, who won second prize for dress making at the Pickway County Fair, pattern a new dress for mother. Betty is currently studying a course in sewing woolens.

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Diana SHOPS . . . . .
WHERE THE SMART HOMEMAKER SHOPS
For HER Just In Time For Christmas
Quilted Robes ALL SIZES ..... 5.99 UP
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Thanksgiving Day will be a happier, more meaningful day...

for a "thank-you visit" to your Church or Synagogue ——



IT's a story we all know and love—the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The excitement in their little homes must have been pretty much as it is today—the tantalizing smells of roast turkey and pumpkin pie—the bustle and rush of eager children—it must have been a wonderful day!

But before the Pilgrims sat down to their feast they observed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. They all gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the good they had received, for survival through a long year of hardship, and to pray for the strength and courage to keep their faith in this strange, new land.

This Thanksgiving, why not take your family to your house of worship. A quiet hour of prayer and thanks will make your holiday so much more meaningful.

Wherever you are . . . whatever your beliefs may be . . . take time to offer your words of thanks . . . just as the Pilgrims did more than 300 years ago.

* * *

Find the strength for your life.

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

Hartley Newspapers



"I STARTED CLASSES late," said Mrs. Lucille Smith, 695 Morrill-av. Apt. B, "and already have made casseroles and bread that my husband at first refused to believe I had done by myself." She didn't join the classes at first because she was not aware that she could bring her baby to cooking school with her.

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Europeans have a charming Christmas custom you may wish to adopt as a tradition in your family. Hang gaily decorated Christmas cookies out of doors on tree branches. The cookies look so festive and provide a special holiday treat for all the birds in your neighborhood — to both you and your children's delight.

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We Salute . . . .
The modern, fashion conscious Homemakers of the Columbus area . . . present and future. The M. Robert Beauty Salons have been designed and built for your total comfort and convenience. If you have not already done so . . . you owe yourself a visit . . . to the M. Robert Beauty Salon nearest you.
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M. ROBERT IN BERWICK CENTER SOON



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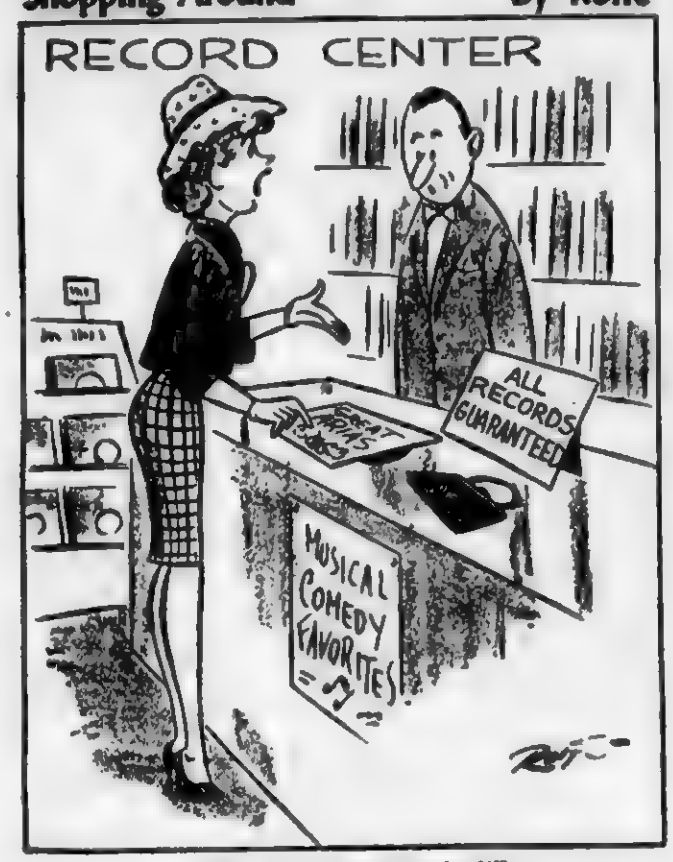


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Choose sturdy containers for packaging Christmas cookies for mailing — empty shortening or coffee cans are excellent. Spread popped popcorn generously over the bottom of the container to insulate against the bumps and bruises of mailing, then line it thoroughly with waxed paper. Wrap the cookies individually and pack one layer deep. Top the cookie layer with waxed paper and cardboard, then continue adding layers of cookies, waxed paper and cardboard till the container is filled. Add a top layer of popcorn. If you're using a non-metal container such as a cardboard box, wrap it with corrugated cardboard before adding the brown paper outer wrap.

Christmas will last throughout the entire winter when you have an assortment of holiday yeast breads in the freezer. Wrap the cooled, unsliced and undecorated breads in aluminum foil, labeling plainly. Most yeast breads can be stored in the freezer up to three months. Thaw and warm the breads in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about 20 minutes. Then ice or decorate them as desired.

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



"The tenor was cracked!"

Here's an extravagantly beautiful Christmas cake. Prepare a basic white or yellow cake, adding one teaspoon vanilla extract and one-fourth teaspoon black walnut flavoring to the batter. Bake in round pans. Split the layers and fill with fluffy white frosting with raisins and chopped walnuts folded in. Swirl plain frosting over the sides and top. Then ring the top of the cake with a Della Robbia wreath of marzipan candy fruits.

Sunny Coffee Cake



Buttery-rich, delicately orange-flavored Sunny Coffee Cake brings holiday festiveness to your breakfast table any season of the year. It's prepared like muffin batter to go from mixing bowl to oven in minutes.

After baking the attractive ring-shaped cake "gild" it a bit with an easy icing. Allow the icing to drip decoratively down the sides of the cake for a professional touch. For crunchy goodness sprinkle chopped nuts over the icing.

Whenever you serve your family home-baked coffee cakes and other flour products prepared from enriched flour you're also adding essential nutrients to their meals. Enriched flour contains three B-vitamins and the mineral iron — all vital daily for good health and lasting pep and vitality.

SUNNY COFFEE CAKE

2½ cups sifted enriched flour*
½ cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in orange rind. Combine ¾ cup milk, egg and butter or margarine. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients, stirring only until well blended. Pour into well-greased 5 ½-cup ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on rack about 5 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula, invert and remove from pan. Stir confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons milk until smooth. Spread over top of cake. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Makes one ring-shaped coffee cake.

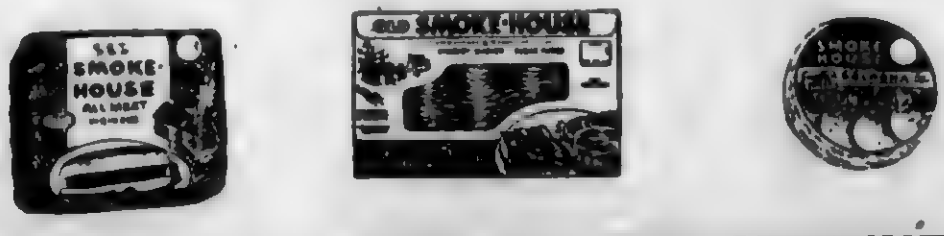
*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into dry measuring cup, level off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls, according to USDA recommendations.

Suburban HAM-maker of the Year!



FROM DAVID DAVIES... HOME OF THE

Family Favorites





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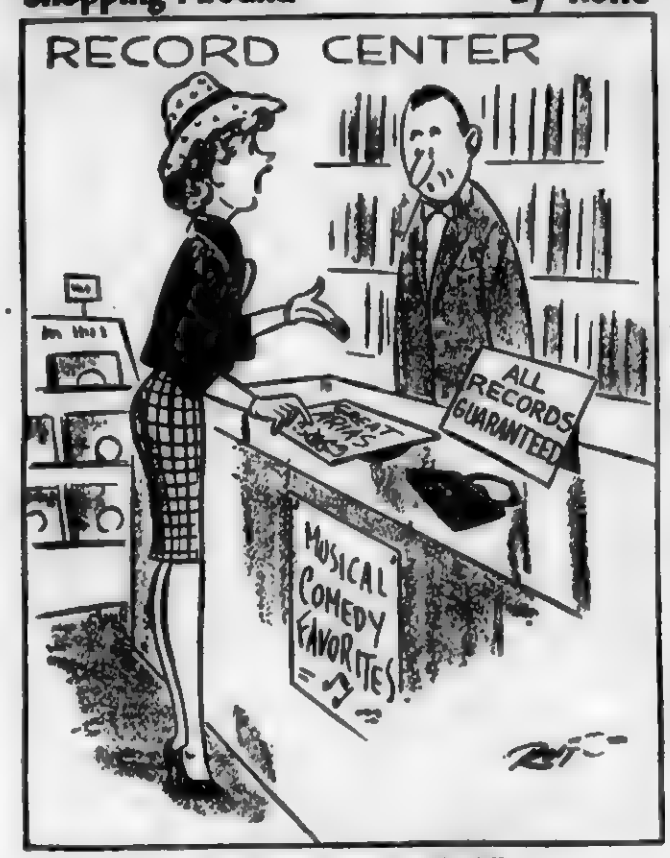


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Shopping Around — **By Rolfe**



"The tenor was cracked!"

Here's an extravagantly beautiful Christmas cake. Prepare a basic white or yellow cake, adding one teaspoon vanilla extract and one-fourth teaspoon black walnut flavoring to the batter. Bake in round pans. Split the layers and fill with fluffy white frosting with raisins and chopped walnuts folded in. Swirl plain frosting over the sides and top. Then ring the top of the cake with a Della Robbia wreath of marzipan candy fruits.

Sunny Coffee Cake



Buttery-rich, delicately orange-flavored Sunny Coffee Cake brings holiday festiveness to your breakfast table any season of the year. It's prepared like muffin batter to go from mixing bowl to oven in minutes.

After baking the attractive ring-shaped cake "gild" it a bit with an easy icing. Allow the icing to drip decoratively down the sides of the cake for a professional touch. For crunchy goodness sprinkle chopped nuts over the icing.

Whenever you serve your family home-baked coffee cakes and other flour products prepared from enriched flour you're also adding essential nutrients to their meals. Enriched flour contains three B-vitamins and the mineral iron — all vital daily for good health and lasting pep and vitality.

SUNNY COFFEE CAKE

- 2½ cups sifted enriched flour*
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in orange rind. Combine ¾ cup milk, egg and butter or margarine. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients, stirring only until well blended. Pour into well-greased 6 ½-cup ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on rack about 5 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula, invert and remove from pan. Stir confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons milk until smooth. Spread over top of cake. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Makes one ring-shaped coffee cake.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into dry measuring cup, level off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls, according to USDA recommendations.

Suburban HAM-maker of the Year!



FROM DAVID DAVIES... HOME OF THE

Family Favorites









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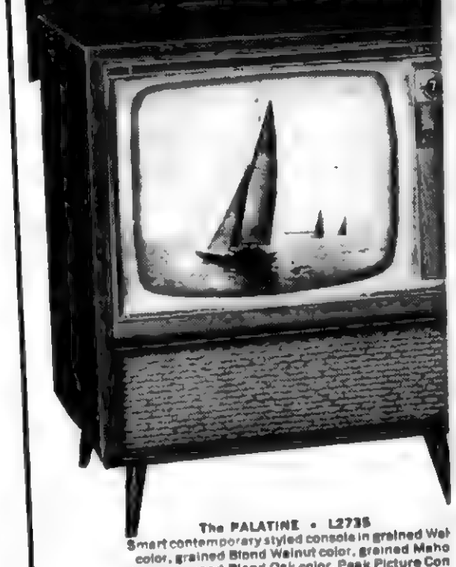
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SCOTTY Says: 'Be Thrifty... Shop SCOTTS and SAVE!'
SCOTTS

New Produce Terminal Is Open For Business

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Grapefruit, apples, cranberries, bananas.

Vegetables — Potatoes, celery, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, turnips.

Meats, Poultry — Pork roasts and chops, fresh pork sausage, beef "specials," beef liver, chickens, medium sized eggs.

Other — Cheese, ice cream, canned tomato products.

The City of Columbus has finally achieved what it has needed for 20 years — a new wholesale produce terminal. It's as modern as tomorrow.

This fine new market at 4561 E. Fifth-av, is a busy, impressive place now that the merchants have moved in and set up their colorful displays of fruits and vegetables. One has to stand at the end of the wide platform across the front of the building and view the great volume of fresh produce — all under one roof — to appreciate how large this new market is.



Mrs. Franks

These wholesale merchants are as proud as peacocks of their new marketing facility. And they have every right to be. They reached down in their pockets for the money to buy the land and build the markethouse, but the cost of the building is insignificant compared to the investment they have made in refrigeration and other equipment.

Each merchant has equipped his own unit — or units — and arranged it to suit his individual operation. The refrigeration facilities are enormous and the last word in refrigeration. The vegetables stay garden-fresh, for the refrigeration rooms are so divided that the temperature and humidity can be controlled as required to maintain the high quality of different kinds of vegetables and fruits.

One merchant has installed a packaging plant, occupying an entire unit, for pre-packaging consumer-size units of fruits and vegetables. Another merchant has built a banana ripening chamber; another, a tomato ripening room.

As we toured the terminal, we were fascinated with the speed and efficiency of the automatic pre-packaging machine. A 100-pound bag of potatoes, for example, can be unloaded from the freight car at the back door and emptied into the hopper of the machine. In a matter of minutes, the potatoes come out graded, automatically weighed, packaged and sealed. They then move onto a revolving platform, ready to be loaded on the customer's truck. Only five people are required to operate the machine, and if well trained, they can turn out 1,800 packages per hour. Such items as grapefruit, oranges, apples and onions can also be automatically packaged by this machine.

A formal opening of the new market place is in the planning stage, but you can drop by and see it at any time. You'll like what you see. December would be a good time — for then the market will take on a Christmas splendor. Christmas trees, holly, nuts and heavy shipments of fruits and vegetables will soon move in from Ohio and all parts of the country for distribution to retail stores, hotels, restaurants and institutions.

At this Thanksgiving time, let's all say thanks to these progressive merchants who have built something that is good for all the people of Columbus.

In the past decade, U. S. has lost about one million acres of agricultural land each year to urbanization.

My Neighbors



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RUNNERS UP

Neighbor Is Nominated By A Friend

I would like to nominate a neighbor as Suburban Homemaker of the Year. She is Mrs. Kenneth Slyh (Marcie to her friends), wife of a farmer, and mother of two boys, David, 13 and Kevin, 10. Recently when the County Extension Agents needed help in the office, she began working part time there, she is also working part time at Lazarus. Even though she is away part of the time the family is not neglected. Her work is well planned and there is such good cooperation within the family that all share the responsibilities of the home.

Marcie is active in church work; she has been a teacher in Sunday School, has helped in the Extended Session work of teaching the little ones during church services, is a member of the church choir, works with the Missionary Society, and is presently treasurer of the church. During the church services the family sits together. When it becomes important for the minister and his wife to be away from home the Slyhs take the two boys into their home. Their home is open for meetings of church groups or other community groups whenever the need arises.

The home is a relaxed place, tastefully furnished and one cannot help but feel the love and companionship of the family. Marcie has redecorated two homes within the past few years. This has been hard work but the results are charming. Guests are always welcome and there is wholesome hospitality shown. There is good reading material and the boys are encouraged to read. Both boys are taking instruction on a musical instrument and get much encouragement from their mother. She shows interest in the school and helps in any way she can, going to meetings, securing or helping the boys find such items they might need in their work at school or at church. I don't know as Marcie does any one outstanding thing but she is always ready to do her bit and the interest she takes in her family IS outstanding.

She is a charming person, well dressed, but not expensively so, and well groomed; the family, too, show much care and thought in their selection of clothes. Marcie sews some although not a great deal.

She is interested in what is happening in, not only our own community, but in the nation and the world. She has helped on all the various special drives.

I think she must be an exceptional manager of the family time and income. She seems to think before making purchases and I am sure, talks over with Kenneth any major purchase.

She is a good cook, she plans ahead, and watches her purchases. The family eat their meals together. Their home is tastefully furnished and is always neat.

There is an unusually good family relationship. I have never heard either she or Kenny say one unkind remark about each other (or anyone else for that matter) and she always gives the other person the benefit of the doubt. They seem to know where they are going, what they hope for out of life, and work together toward that kind of life.

We have many fine young homemakers in our community. Marcie is one of them, and, I think, truly deserving of the title of Suburban Homemaker of the Year.

Yours sincerely,
Martha Roby

Bake extra batches of your own Christmas specialties this holiday season to wrap gaily and give to those you love. Your thoughtfulness in giving a present you've made yourself truly says, "Merry Christmas."



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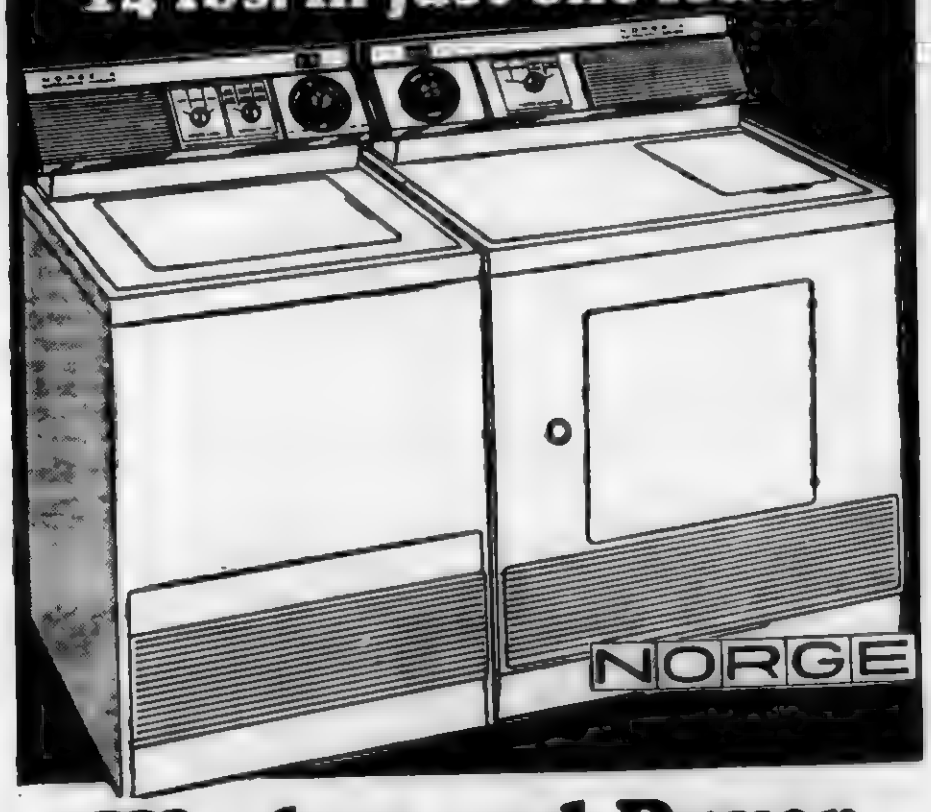
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Homemakers Give Favorite Recipes

Every successful homemaker has a favorite recipe. Hartley Newspapers staff members in interviewing local winners in the Suburban Homemaker Contest asked the privilege of passing on to our readers these favorite recipes with a little comment on each.

Mosher Family Likes This One

Mrs. Mosher's favorite is Macaroni Italian Style.

8 oz. of macaroni
1½ lbs. ground beef
1½ onions, finely chopped
2½ lbs. ground beef
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (chopped coarsely)
½ tsp. Worchestershire sauce
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
(½ C. mushroom if desired)

Brown meat in skillet and drain excess grease, add onions, salt and pepper. Cook until lightly brown. Add tomato sauce, Worchestershire sauce and chopped tomatoes. Simmer while macaroni is cooking.

Cook macaroni in salted water until almost soft, drain and rinse in hot water. To the drained macaroni add tomato hamburger sauce. Simmer about 10 minutes. Serves six or eight.

"This is a favorite of the Mosher family," said Mrs. Mosher, "and can be prepared in about 20 minutes, and when served with a green salad, Italian bread and butter and fresh or canned fruit it is a well balanced meal that requires very little preparation."

One Dish Macaroni Salad

Another favorite of my family and Girl Scouts which is easy to prepare and a balanced meal in itself is "One Dish Macaroni Salad."

1 C. cold boiled macaroni
1 C. chopped celery
¼ C chopped stuffed olives
six small finely chopped green onions
½ C. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to which 1 tsp. of season salt has been added

Mix above ingredients and add one can of drained chilled white tuna fish. Toss lightly and let stand ½ hour before serving. "This is very good," she added, "but must be kept cold."

• • •

Oatmeal Cake Is "Cake Men Like"

It takes a king-size amount of food to feed the ten hungry Gutheils every day. Betty's favorite recipe is Oatmeal Cake because "it's the kind of cake men like."

Oatmeal Cake

First, pour 1¼ c. boiling water over 1 c. oats and let stand 20 min. Mix until creamy ½ c. shortening
1 c. brown sugar
1 c. white sugar
2 eggs beaten
Add 1½ c. sifted flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt

Mix well and add oats. Bake in 13x9 pan 35-40 min. at 350.

Topping — ⅔ c. brown sugar
½ c. melted butter
¼ c. cream or homo. milk
1 c. coconut
½ c. nuts

Pour on hot cake and brown under broiler. Serve with vanilla ice cream if desired.

• • •

Mrs. Long Gives Her Cake Recipe

Mrs. Kathryn Long, Taylor-Blair-rd, West Jefferson, was given this recipe for Red Devil's Food Cake at her bridal shower.

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. soda dissolved in ½ cup hot water
2 cups sifted flour
4 tsp. cocoa
½ cup sour milk

Mix and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes and frost with the following:

Carmel Frosting

Melt ½ cup butter. Add 1 cup packed brown sugar and cook over low heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add ¼ cup milk and cook until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and cool. Add sifted confectioners sugar until frosting reaches spreading consistency. (about 1¾ to 2 cups sugar)

• • •

Brownies Favorite In Fannon Family

Selection of a family favorite recipe wasn't easy for Mrs. Fannon, but this version of everybody's favorite brownies was her choice.

GLORIFIED BROWNIES

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 eggs
¾ cup flour
3 tbs. cocoa
Pinch of salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cream sugar and butter; add eggs. Sift flour, cocoa, salt and baking powder together and add to egg mixture. Add nuts if desired. Bake 20 minutes in a shallow greased pan at 325 degree F.

Icing:
½ cup butter
2 cups confectioners' sugar
3 tbs. cocoa
4 tbs. thin cream
24 marshmallows

Mix sugar and cocoa with butter. Thin with cream.

When cake is done and still in pan, cover with marshmallows which have been cut in halves. Cover with icing. Set aside and allow cake to cool in pan. Heat from cake melts marshmallows. Cut in squares when cold. (Note: Mrs. Fannon uses 11x7-inch pan and 16 marshmallows cut in halves. She cuts this into 32 brownies, or half a marshmallow per brownie.)

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'59 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-Dr., 6-cyl., standard trans., R&H $1095

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Here is our Christmas SURPRISE
FREE! FREE!



POODLE
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TEDDY BEAR
Cuddly, two - colored teddy bear, with button eyes and a big ribbon. Every child will want one.



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That's right! A FREE Poodle or Teddy Bear is yours when you send in a NEW paid in advance subscription to any one of the Hartley Newspapers at the regular price of just $3 per year. This is our special Christmas Gift to our friends, our subscribers. This offer will be continued for a limited time until our supply of dogs and Teddy Bears is exhausted.

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348 — Nov. 21-27, 1963 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Sect.

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — B

QUEEN Oletta Mosher . . .

(Continued from Page 6B)

ed many of the joys of motherhood, she missed none of the responsibilities. She was faced with the hard alternatives of public welfare or becoming a working mother, and she chose the latter.

Her first job was a riveter in a Buffalo, N. Y., factory.

It seemed for a time that she would lose her job because the double-burden of homemaker and breadwinner caused a serious health problem. But a company-sponsored testing of employes in her section gave her a new lease on life — and employment. Her high test scoring led to company-financed private tutoring and eventual assignment as a draftsman. Oletta Mosher was over the hump.

She now has 10 years behind her as a North American Aviation employe. She is serving her fourth consecutive term a president of the firm's Investment Club for women, and is a member of an employe-formed Bible Study Club. (She has completed two Moody Bible School correspondence courses).

She has a facility for referring to life's tragedies as "circumstances," while remembering to credit every instance of progress to the "blessing of God." Personal tragedy came at an early age to Mrs. Mosher, and this, perhaps, created the basic foundation for what she would later be required to overcome. When she was 12 years old, a fall caused a spinal injury. Total paralysis kept her an invalid for two years, yet she returned to school when 14 and graduated just prior to her 18th birthday.

But it appears now that most of the hard tests of life may at last be a part of her noble personal history. But ambitions of Ollie Mosher are not a thing of the past. She now looks forward to the day that she can enter college — after her daughter Carolyn finishes school.

And what would she do with the $5,000 award if she is named National Homemaker of the Year? "To me, even now, it seems unbelievabe even to write about it," she says, "but I will try.

"First, my tithe of the money to the church, for only by the grace of God would I ever be so privileged. Second, this would assure my eldest son of his college education . . . Third, the balance would completely free us of debt . . . Truly it would be a day of rejoicing to pay off those obligations and know that I owe no man.

"Naturally I'd like a home of my own and it would be nice to spend it for that, but I wouldn't. Just to be free of debt that was caused not by poor management but by circumstances would be a dream come true. And who knows, maybe I can go to college a couple of years earlier."

The Bellefontaine youth whom Mrs. Mosher had befriended summed it up pretty well when he wrote:

"Mrs. Mosher is the most active person I know. How she can keep a full time job, take care of their home with no outside help, get all the meals, be a full time mother, and still do church and civic things is beyond me. She is Brenda Starr, Molly Mayfield and Blondie all rolled into one.

"If there is another woman more suited for the title Suburban Homemaker, I, for one, would like to meet her."

Judge Rose—

(Continued from Page 2)

was a most rewarding experience in 1962 to serve as a judge for the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year Award and to learn about the many suburban homemakers who are meeting those problems and responsibilities in positive ways."

One of Judge Rose's major responsibilities in his present position as immediate past president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges is to plan, organize and carry out institutes as training programs for juvenile court judges throughout the U.S. This continuing education program is made possible through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1962 481 judges throughout the country participated in such institutes, receiving training which enabled them to increase the efficiency of the juvenile courts under their jurisdictions. This is a project close to Judge Rose's heart.

Family life is not an experience which is vicarious for Judge Rose. He and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of two grown sons and two grown daughters and five juveniles call him granddad.

'63 Queen—

(Continued from Page 2)

housewife and mother. I am sure being nominated for an Oscar in the Academy Awards could be no more gratifying. Being nominated for the trip to Chicago for the National Award is an experience I will never forget."

English Evangelist, John Wesley, rode an average of 5,000 miles a year on horseback, preaching 15 sermons a week. He traveled the length and breadth of England, made 22 trips to Scotland and 42 to Ireland. He once said, "I look upon the world as my parish," and he continued to preach until he was nearly 88 years old.

My Neighbors



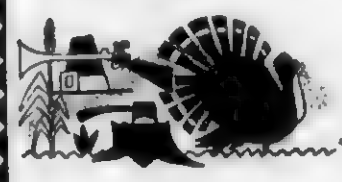
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2815 Winchester Pike — 3605 W. Broad St.

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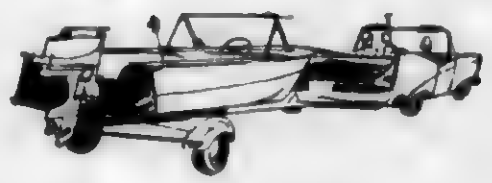
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Ellery-Dr. — Walnut Heights
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Homemakers all over Central Ohio have learned that their local edition of Hartley Newspapers is a family newspaper.

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The emblem signifies that the Hartley newspapers are members of the Suburban Press Foundation. Membership in this national organization requires meeting established journalistic standards, and fulfillment of a newspaper's responsibility to serve its community.

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This community, like so many suburban communities, will continue to grow and expand and with this growth come added responsibilities. Always it is our resolve to expand our services to our readers, our advertisers and o ur community — in keeping with the quality of newspaper this community deserves.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
The Hilltop Record – South Side Leader – Eastern Review
West Side News – Reynoldsburg Record
West Rural-Urban News – Southeast Rural-Urban News
GENERAL OFFICES 2465 W. BROAD ST. • BR. 4-1155

Nov. 24-27, 1963 — Hartley Newspapers

Eating habits children learn in their homes often lead to weight problems later in life

PARENTS WHO ARE really interested in the present and future health and happiness of their children cannot ignore the importance of cultivating sensible eating habits in the young. Allowing a child to overeat or to not eat a well balanced diet, with the hope that the child will ultimately outgrow these poor habits, is a good example of how some parents encourage the development of lifetime behavior patterns that cannot help but lead to frustration and unhappiness. The fat child too often grows into a fat adult, or the undernourished girl, the one who is not encouraged to eat a balanced diet, often becomes an adult woman who will experience difficulties in pregnancy because her body is not as well developed as it might have been.

Children acquire most of their lifetime eating habits, their food tastes and preferences, at the family table. The example set by the parents in the home is a powerful influence in determining how the children will eat through the rest of their lives. For instance, the mother who nibbles at a piece of toast and a cup of coffee for her breakfast certainly does not set a good example for her teen-age daughter.

LEARN THE SIMPLE FOOD RULES

Mealtime should be a pleasant occasion for all members of the family. Consuming food should not be mysterious, complicated, or a medical treatment. Learning and following some very simple rules can provide a daily food pattern that is nutritionally adequate and enjoyable.

Regardless of other purposes eating may serve, the basic reason for consuming food is to provide the body with the nutrients required for proper growth, maintenance, and energy. Teaching children to eat meals and snacks that are well balanced in both quantity and quality of foods is a parental responsibility which, properly performed, can contribute much to the longevity and happiness of the child. We should never forget that it is easier to teach by a good example than by preaching alone.

Nutritionists have tried to simplify food selection as much as possible. They have analyzed the nutrients our bodies need, and they have suggested food patterns to provide these nutrients. A variety of foods is recommended because the nutritionists are not yet certain about our needs for certain nutrients. Trying to rely on pills for essential food nutrients is not only a less pleasant way to feed one's self but also may possibly eliminate some of the nutrients present in a variety of foods.

FOLLOW THE DAILY FOOD GUIDE

Parents should set a good example for their children by following the daily food guide established by nutritionists. This involves selecting foods from four main groups:

Milk and Dairy Foods: Children and teen-agers should have at least three glasses of milk each day (or its equivalent in such dairy foods as cheese and ice cream). Adults should have at least two glasses of milk. Two 8-ounce glasses of milk provide these portions of the recommended daily allowances of food nutrients for an adult man: protein (of very high quality, ready for immediate use) 25 percent; calcium (which adults need to keep bones strong even after growth is completed, as well as for other vital processes) 71 percent; vitamin A 15 percent; riboflavin 46 percent; thiamine 10-12 percent; calories (which become undesirable only when we consume too many!) 10-13 percent. The percentages for an adult woman are slightly higher because of the lower nutrient needs of the woman, but two glasses of milk still provide only 14-18 percent of the daily calorie needs for an adult woman. To obtain the protein, minerals, and vitamins in milk through other foods usually would require a much higher cost in calories. This is why the calories in milk are often called "armored calories" as opposed to foods which provide fewer or no other nutrients except calories.

Meat, Fish, Poultry, Eggs: Two or more servings each day from this group of foods provide additional high quality protein, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. Weight reducers should select the lean cuts of meat to keep calories down.

Vegetables and Fruits: Four or more servings, selected from the tremendous variety of these foods available today, help assure adequate consumption of vitamins and minerals. Selections should include a citrus fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C and a dark-green or deep-yellow vegetable rich in vitamin A. Children do not have to be forced to eat any particular fruits or vegetables. Try many different kinds to find those they like best so that they get started in the habit of eating these valuable foods each day.

Breads and Cereals: Four or more servings each day from this food group provide protein, iron, B-vitamins, and calories. Weight watchers should select carefully in this group to keep the calories in balance with needs.

Selecting foods from the four groups and determining the amount of food required to maintain desirable weight are lifetime eating habits that should be taught very early. Children should also be taught, again by parental example, that daily exercise is an important element in building and maintaining good health. The time has come to expand the slogan "Families that pray together stay together" to read: "Families that walk together to pray together stay together." Surely, families that learn to eat wisely together also have greater opportunities to live longer and happier lives.

For your free copy of FAMILY FEEDING FOR FITNESS AND FUN, a guide to both enjoyable and nutritious eating, write to Dept. 4C, American Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois, 60606.

This message is brought to you by the dairy farmer members of the
american dairy association
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"I USED TO RENT,"
BUT NOT ANY MORE,
SINGS MRS. SWINEHART,
THREE WEEKS AGO I WAS STILL RENTING



I HAVE A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOME, AND I'M NOT RENTING IT, I'M BUYING IT ALL, ITS ALL MINE, AND FOR JUST $10 DOWN AND $23 A WEEK
YOU TOO CAN BE THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD
IF YOU (OR YOU AND YOUR WIFE) TOTAL $2.15 PER HOUR YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE
BUY AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR $18.00 A WEEK
AND HERE'S AN EXTRA! SUN-VALI • PAYS THE CLOSING COSTS!
$23 INCLUDES HOME, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TAXES, INSURANCE, FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. THIS IS YOUR TOTAL PAYMENT.
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SEE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY AT THE MODEL HOMES IN THE GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER. COME OUT TODAY!
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328 — Nov. 28-27, 1963 — Hartley Newspapers National Homemaker Section

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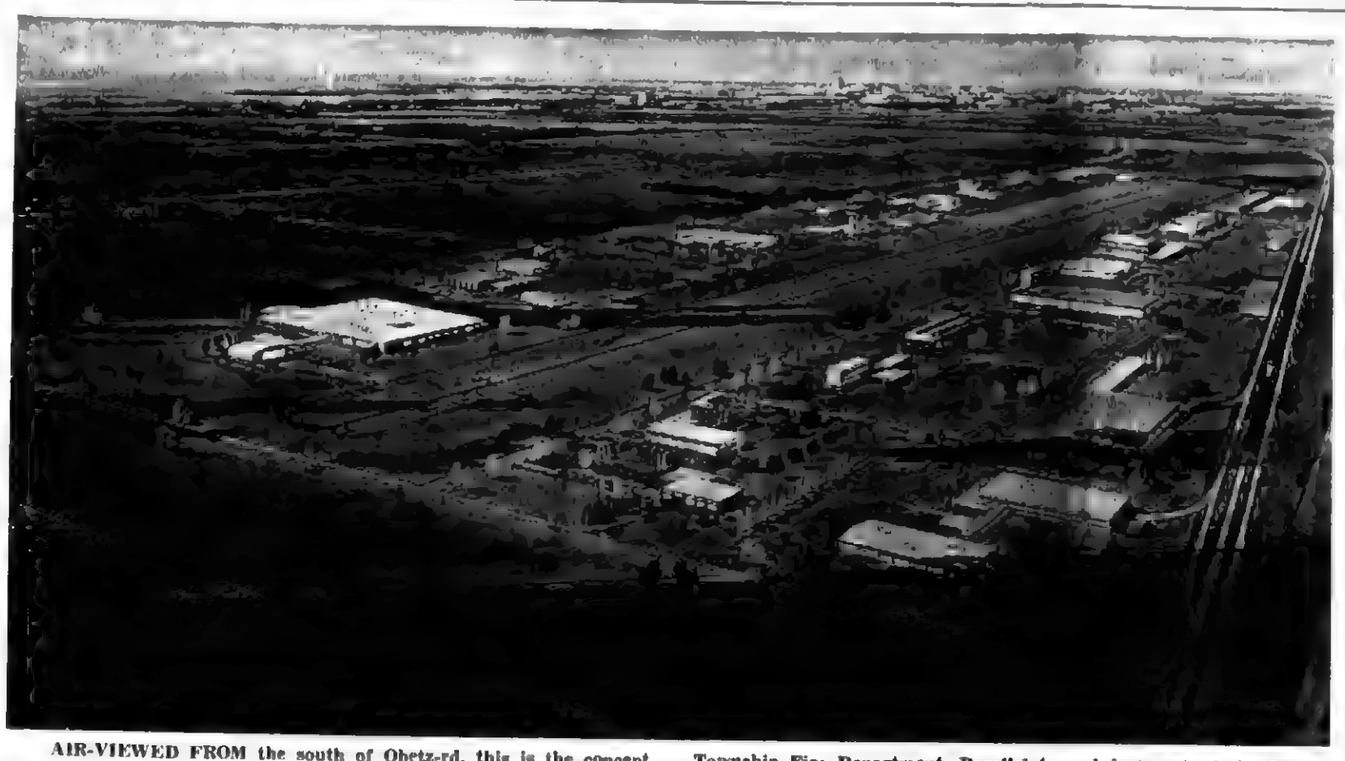
Vol. IX, No. 37 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1963 — Total No. 611

STAYING INSIDE?

With winter almost here, many people find their homes are getting a little small because of unneeded items that have been collecting. If you want to make a little more room for yourself and your family, use a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad for quick results. Call BR. 4-1155 today.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS

West Rural-Urban News
West Side News
Hilltop Record
SE Rural-Urban News
South Side Leader
Reynoldsburg Record
Eastern Review



AIR-VIEWED FROM the south of Obetz-rd, this is the concept of the Lockbourne Industrial Park site as envisioned by the architects Holroyd and Myers employed by the developer, Walter T. Dickerson Company. The small building in the front center is the existing Hamilton Township Fire Department. Parallel to and just east of the 5,000-foot runway extending north and south through the site is the proposed Dickerson-rd which will give easy access to the plants which would otherwise be cut off by the landing strip and the C&O RR tracks.

DICKERSON MAKES FIRST SALES

Unique Industrial Site Opening Up

The sale of two sites by the Walter T. Dickerson Company at the Lockbourne Industrial Park just announced by President Owen T. Dickerson marks the opening of a manufacturing area unique not only in Columbus, but also in the State of Ohio.

Recognizing the transportation trends of today, Dickerson when he began to acquire the land six years ago, incorporated in his plans airport facilities with a 5,000-foot runway, 38 individual hangars, maintenance shop and parking for transient aircraft.

Land improvement as platted includes utilities, a through north-south street and a park. Cost is estimated at over a million dollars, of which the airport facilities will represent about $425,000.

Asked what the entire industrial development would mean to the city, county, and school district from a tax standpoint, Dickerson referred to a rule of thumb that a complete industrial site is valued at 10 times original land cost and improvements. By this formula, the park can be expected to represent an investment of $30 million.

The land, which is bounded on the north by Williams-rd, the east by the C&O RR, the south by Obetz-rd and the west by Lockbourne-rd, is located five miles south of the heart of Columbus and the outerbelt will pass 200 yards to its south. Although cloverleaf interchanges are now planned approximately two miles to the east and to the west of the park, Dickerson expects a diamond at a midpoint to give immediate access to the site.

The Dickerson Company, at 376 S. Front-st, which manufactures shoes, has reserved 10 acres for the construction of a modern 60,000-foot building to which it can transfer its own operations which have outgrown the present location.

Dickerson explained that architectural plans for the new plant are completed and will be carried through as soon as a suitable tenant has been found for the present building. With its downtown location, he anticipates it will be utilized by a wholesale business which needs not only warehousing and extensive office space, but showrooms and possibly a discount retail outlet as well.

The acreage has been platted into 44 sites, each with 200-foot frontage, and thus

(Continued on Page 12)

Future School Sites Viewed By Columbus

Coulmbus School Board, taking a long look into the future of rapidly developing areas along the city's southeastern boundaries, Tuesday approved the tentative selection of possible school sites in four locations.

Two of the locations are within the city, one is beyond the present boundaries, and the fourth is located partly in Columbus, and partly in Reynoldsburg.

First city location is bounded by Refugee-rd on the north, Alum Creek-dr on the east, Watkins-rd on the south, and the Norfolk and Western RR on the west.

The other, near Price Airfield, is bordered by Refugee-rd on the south, Courtright-rd on the east, the proposed east freeway on the north, and US Route 33 on the west.

Lying just beyond the city limits is the third designated tract, bounded by Big Walnut Creek on the west, Refugee-rd on the north, Brice-rd on the east, and Henderson-Miller-rd on the south.

The fourth location, bounded by McNaughten-rd on the west, Main-st on the south, Rose Hill-rd on the east, and Broad-st on the north, contains land in both Columbus and in Reynoldsburg.

A site will tentatively be designated for a school within these locations- but it is not expected that any immediate land purchases will be made.

In the event that the areas

(Continued on Page 12)



The People's Choice

It is time for the annual appearance of The Gay Philosopher calendar distributed each year by Hartley Newspapers.

This year he is "The People's Choice." His son says, "Pop has been telling me that any kid can grow up and be president some day," so the lad is starting a campaign for his dad for the job because he needs a job, and hopes he can make it by 1996.

A limited number of the small Gay Philosopher calendars are available at the front counter of our office. First come, first served. No mail!

The Gay Philosopher says: "A politician thinks of the next election; the statesman of the next generation."

* * *

Seen This Dog?

A blind couple, Ed and Mary Hoagland, 806 Bellowsav, have lost a seeing eye dog which has been missing since early afternoon last Friday, Nov. 29. The dog is one year old, light tan in color, has a choker chain with a rabies tag, and answers to "Queenie." The dog is under treatment for an ear infection. Anyone seeing

(Continued on Page 12)

FRIENDLY OPPONENTS AGREE

Personal Touch Gone From Politicking

By FRANK RYAN

Politics -- like the "Old Gray Mare" — just ain't what it used to be. While the major political parties are more highly organized than ever before, the personal touch at the neighborhood level is history.

This premise is borne out in reminiscences of two former Hilltop partisan committeemen who were friendly antagonists in the 11th Ward.

Mose M. Williams, who now lives at 4796 Hayden Falls-blvd, represented the Republicans from 1928 until 1937. His Democratic counterpart was Sam Willis, 2908 Crescent-dr, a 30-year veteran as committeeman from 1918 until 1948.

Williams and Willis opposed each other at a time when there were 19 wards in the city of Columbus, and the big 11th Ward was predominently Republican. But Willis enjoyed his moments of triumph, particularly during the heyday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Much of the mechanics of politicking at the ward level has not changed over the years. But the experiences recounted by both men point to a deterioration of the amenities of grass roots politicking. The role of the ward committeeman remains the same—to produce a majority of votes for members of his political party. But the means by which he strives for his goal have changed.

Whereas political rallies engineered by Williams and Willis on the ward level would attract up to 1,500 area participants, today's political rallies don't reach that number for a county-wide campaign meeting.

Williams recalled a spirited committeeman campaign of the early 1930's that was not uncommon to that day, but would be almost unthinkable in the 1960's.

He was opposed by Arthur J. Bellar, Sr., whom he recalls as "a hard campaigner who certainly was no pushover."

Bellar failed to get his name on the ballot because a number of petition signatures were ruled invalid. "But this didn't stop him, Williams related. "He ran as a write-in, and on one occasion Art had a flat-top truck with musicians going up and down the streets. Friends of mine, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knisley, owned a covered-wagon and pony. Two of their grandchildren drove the rig up and down the streets, and we had all the bicycles and dogs in the neighborhood following it in a parade.

"One man asked the candidate for the Democratic committeeman post how his campaign was going. He said, "I don't know. All I hear about is Bellar and Williams."

Williams recalled the effect of national politics on his normally Republican ward during the Roosevelt years. "One Democratic candidate for county office went to bed on election night, not thinking he had a chance. He was told of his election when he awoke the next morning."

And if the position of Sam Willis as the Democratic leader in a Republican ward was less productive of consistent victories than that of his counterpart, his experiences were nonetheless rewarding.

Willis said his philosophy called for "staying in the background and letting others do the work. If people see a man trying to take all the credit, they tire of working," he said.

Willis told of potluck political rallies that drew from 400 to 1,000 people for the ward, of high school and neighborhood bands and a generous mixture of politics and good fellowship.

Were "Gentlemanly"

While we tried to promote our candidates," he recalled, "we never put on a meeting that would insult our Republican friends. You have to have the respect of both Democrats and Republicans," he said

Stressing the social aspects of political rallies, Willis said that few people attended a meeting for what they would get to eat. But advertising refreshments made people think that many would be there and this would mean a good time."

Willis said he believed in

(Continued on Page 12)



Mose M. Williams



Sam Willis

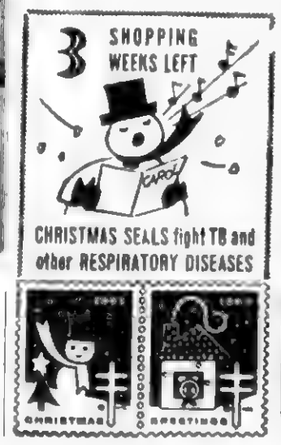
Light Up! Christmas Is Nearing

German Village Society, busy with holiday plans, has announced its fourth annual Christmas Decoration contest.

According to Mrs. Jan Jones, publicity chairman, the efforts of the villagers will be judged shortly after Dec. 25 on the basis of originality and simplicity.

With a Christmas decorating workshop being held every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Allen building, 246 E. Sycamore-st, between now and Christmas, there is plenty of tips available and know-how available to everyone. One need not be a member of the Society to take advantage of these sessions.

The Society has also suggested that a lighted candle be placed in a window of every home in the German Village area during the holidays.



NEIL ARMSTRONG SPEAKS AT JAMBOREE

Astronaut Still Using His Scout Training

"We call it survival; you call it good Scouting."

With these words Astronaut Neil Armstrong compared the training of a Boy Scout with that received by those in the aerospace program last Saturday and the youth of the Mohawk District were spell-bound.

The South Side and South East boys were among the privileged Scouts who attended the "Adventure Roundup Jamboree" held at Circleville last Saturday by the Central Ohio Council of BSA.

"A Scout and an astronaut are both taught to meet the unexpected," Armstrong stressed, telling how his own Scouting training was put into play when he and John Glenn were dropped into the jungles of Panama and told to "either get out or survive until we come to get you.'

Armstrong, originally from Wapakoneta was quite a "bird" for William Radcliffe to land.

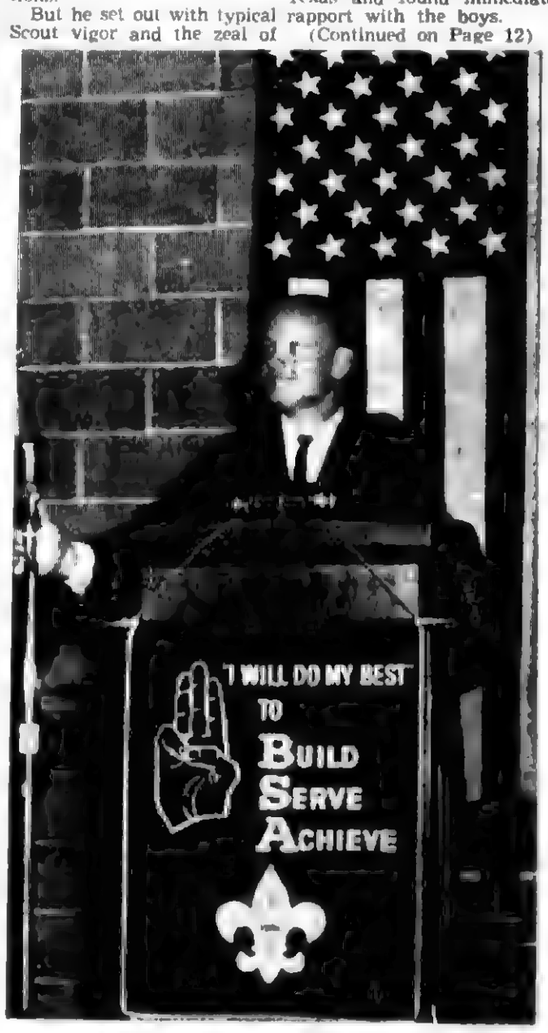
As a member of Council during the Jamboree planning he was directed simply, "Get us an astronaut."

As there are only thirty of this specimen around, and each is rather busy, Radcliffe, who is the administrative assistant to Ohio's Supreme Court, was a little dumbfounded by this instructions.

But he set out with typical Scout vigor and the zeal of a Canadian Mountie and got his man.

Armstrong flew in from Texas and found immediate rapport with the boys.

(Continued on Page 12)



SPEAKING FIRST to the leaders at a luncheon meeting and then to the Boy Scouts of the Central Ohio Council Saturday Astronaut Neil Armstrong put Scouting on a lofty level when he compared the training of an astronaut with that of a Scout. Mohawk District Scoutmaster, Rev. Lyle Brown gave the benediction at the luncheon while Carl Fischer, Mohawk chairman, presented the leader awards at the Jamboree.



THERE'LL BE A LION AT YOUR DOOR

THEY ARE ROARING to go. Who? Each of the Southeast Lions who will turn paper boy Friday night as they distribute the 1963 Lions' Roar, the club's annual publication that provides a "lion's share" of the funds used for its year-long community projects. From the left, in the front row, are Howard Hoernle, Ray Phillips, Clifford Antes and Max Borst. In the back row are Oscar Wiechers, Richard Krebs, John Marshall and David Wood. They urge that those interested in helping the club that helps the community keep their porch lights burning Friday night.

Authorize 'Stop' Sign Installation At Columbus-st

The Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission has authorized installation of "stop" signs on Columbus-st at its intersection with City Park-av.

Chief Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher told commission members that a summer traffic count had resulted in placing of "yield" signs on City Park-av at Columbus-st.

A subsequent survey, Gallagher said, indicated that City Park-av now carries 62 per cent of the traffic at the intersection, and that 119 school children daily cross north and south from City Park-av.

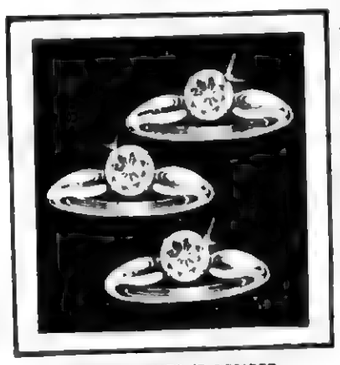
The Italian artist, Michelangelo, was born Mar. 6, 1475.

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Knits, wash 'n' wear, button-downs and pop-overs. All the new colors. From
Boys' SLACKS
Ivy, continental, bell-ons, corduroy, flannel, cotton. From 3.98
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Garden Club Slates Show

Hamilton Garden Club will present its seventh Christmas show, "Holiday Greetings," Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Hamilton Central School, 1105 Rathmell-rd.

Show is open for competition to members only. Public is invited to view show following the judging, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Freeman is chairman, assisted by Mrs. David Fields and Mrs. Charles Miller.

PARISH TO VIEW DEMONSTRATION

A joint social for the men and women of St. Leo's parish will take place Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

A demonstration will be given on indoor and outdoor lighting for Christmas, followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Raymond Rodenfels, is program chairman.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS FREYTAG

To Celebrate 50th On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freytag (Sadie Schneider) of 303 Stewart-av, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 8, with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Education Unit. The couple was married Dec. 10, 1913, in Columbus, O.

They are the parents of David of Newark, and John of Oak Harbor. They have 6 grandchildren.

A family dinner will be held at the Rush 'n Opal Party House.

Sisterhood Sets Banquet

Beth Jacob Sisterhood's most important fund-raising function of the year, the Chaneeka Banquet, will take place Sunday, Dec. 15, 6 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue. The event is held in conjunction with the installation of the newly-elected officers.

A catered dinner will be served followed by a program featuring Barbara Gale, a noted humorist and recording star.

One of the evening's highlights will be the lighting of candles purchased by members and friends honoring persons or events dear to them.

Cost for the evening will be $3.50 per person.

Anyone wishing to pledge to purchase a candle, may do so by calling Mrs. William Bless, BE. 1-1376.

CATHOLIC WOMEN SLATE YULE SALE

Altar Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Christmas cookie sale and gift bar, Sunday, Dec. 15.

Cookie orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Ray Rodenfels, chairman, HI. 4-5978.

Handmade and commercial gifts will also be sold. Mrs. H. W. Altenbach, chairman, may be reached at HI. 4-7356.

CLUB TO AUCTION ITEMS TUESDAY

Beaux Arts Club of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will hold its Christmas auction Tuesday, Dec. 10, beginning at 10 a.m. Articles to be auctioned are made and donated by the members. Mrs. Clarence W. Brewer will be the auctioneer.

Members and guests are asked to bring a sack lunch as coffee and dessert will be served.

PTA NOTES . . .

Seibert PTA Plans Meet, Potluck Fete

Siebert Street School will hold its executive board meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11, following a 1:30 p.m. potluck luncheon.

The staff of Siebert School and all board members are invited.

PTA meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. There will be no business meeting.

"Christmas Musical Gifts For You," is the program to be presented by the fifth and sixth grade children.

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood PTA executive board will meet Thursday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.

Christmas Coffee Klotch for the teachers will be held between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

STEWART

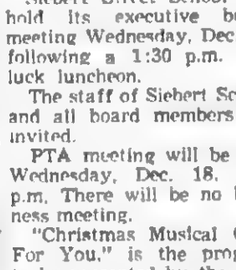
Stewart Avenue School PTA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas program will be presented by the children.

An executive board meeting will precede the program at 7 p.m.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Couple To Wed This Month



MISS BARBARA MARTIN

Mrs. Edith Eichenberger Martin, 806 Siebert-st, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Terry William Pletcher, son of Mrs. Ethel Pletcher, 1049 Jackson-pk, and the late Paul Pletcher.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Ohio State University. She is employed as a teacher with the Columbus Public Schools at Marion-Franklin High School.

Mr. Pletcher is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School. He is employed by the Bratton Corporation.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 21, at Broad Street Christian Church.

Wonderland Of Flowers Portraying Yule Scenes Is Open To The Public

"Winter Wonderland," a Christmas flower show, will be held at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, by Columbus Region of Garden Clubs of Ohio.

Theme will follow through with the subtitles, "Winter Delights," "Winter Horizon," "Winter Cheer" and "Winter Treasures." These are designed arrangements, horticulture specimens, houseplants, and junior exhibits.

Decorated Christmas trees and greenery will transform the gallery into a winter wonderland and many ideas for holiday decorations will be shown.

Religious interpretations, swags and wreaths, gift wrapped packages, mobiles and lighted designs will be on exhibit and in competition. All gift packages will will be given to Alum Crest Hospital, following the show.

A holiday eve buffet table and a children's Christmas party table will be staged, and juniors will show collections from nature and related hobbies.

A number of famous paintings will be used as the inspiration for individual interpretations, complemented by a floral design.

A large selection of gift items will be for sale including bird feeders, bird houses, books on horticulture and flower arranging, unusual flower containers, garden aprons and Christmas trees.

The affair will be open free to the public from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8.

Twenty-two clubs will participate.

Search Is On . . .

Tuesday, Dec. 3, was a tense day for senior high school girls throughout this area. And now they anxiously await the results of the test they took, determining who will compete for the Homemaker of Tomorrow title, sponsored by General Mills.

One girl from each high school will receive an award pin and be eligible for state competition. State winner will receive a $1,500 scholarship.

Yule Bazaar, Dinner Set At St. John's

St. John's Episcopal Church, 1003 W. Town-st, will hold a Christmas bazaar and spaghetti dinner, Saturday, Dec. 7, beginning at 10 a.m.

Candy, needlework and yule decorations will be on display and dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults, $1.25 and children, 50 cents. Carry out orders will be available.

Mrs. Boyd To Host Ladies Aid Society

Ladies Aid Society, South Congregational Church will hold a short business meeting and election of officers at the church, 16 E. Stewart-av, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m.

A Christmas program and gift exchange will follow. Mrs. C. E. Boyd will be hostess.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

St. Mary's Convent Guild 3 is sponsoring a bargain rummage sale Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2:30 to 4 and 6 to 10, in the cafeteria of St. Mary's, 685 Mohawk-st. The public is invited.

INSTALLATION SET

Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, will hold its annual installation of officers Thursday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple.

LUNCHEON SET

La Sertoma International of Columbus will meet for a noon luncheon and program Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 215 N. Front-st.

Optimists Planning Yule Luncheon Fete

South Gate Optimist Club will hold a Christmas party and dinner at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m.

Reservations for dinner should be phoned in to Mrs. Robert Ward or Mrs. Max Brown.

There will be a $1 gift exchange.

Altrusa Club Plans Christmas Fete

Altrusa Club of Columbus will hold a dinner meeting and Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. at the Maramor.

Program will feature Christmas music and "A Christmas Story" will be presented by Mrs. Warren R. Metcalf, executive secretary of "First Congregational Church.

Insurance Women Plan Annual Fetes

Insurance Women of Columbus will hold their Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 5, 6:15 p.m., at the YMCA in Dorst Hall. Reservations may be made with Miss Jo Brueggemann.

Welfare committee is making arrangements for a Christmas party to be held at Senior Citizens Center, Dec. 18, 7 p.m.

MEETING DATED

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the post home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.

Grandmothers Club Sets Seasonal Fete

Columbus Grandmothers Club will hold its Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 10, at noon, at Schiller Recreation Center.

A Christmas program and gift exchange will follow. Members are asked to bring articles of food for needy families.

Dr. Harold Eibling To Speak At Meet

Altrusa Club will hold a noon luncheon meet Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Columbus Athletic Club.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will speak on "Education Today."

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TOPS Bazaar Dated

TIN CANS, chicken wire and gold paint makeup these lovely wall plaques to be sold by the Down We Go TOPS Club, at the first holiday gift bazaar, Monday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Center. Seated is Mrs. Howard Bean, 1692 E. Whittier. Standing from left are Mrs. Morris Romanoff, 4203 Powell-av and Mrs. Nick Parkevich, 4244 Mayflower-blvd. All TOPS clubs are invited.

To Entertain Moms

Aquinas Mothers' Club will meet for a Christmas gift exchange Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. at the school.

A program, "Christmas Moods by Candlelight," will be presented by the students under the direction of Fr. Edward J. Keefer, O.P.

UNIT EUCHRE SET

The public is invited to a euchre party, sponsored by Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1 p.m., at the post home, 874 S. High-st. The cost is 50 cents per person.



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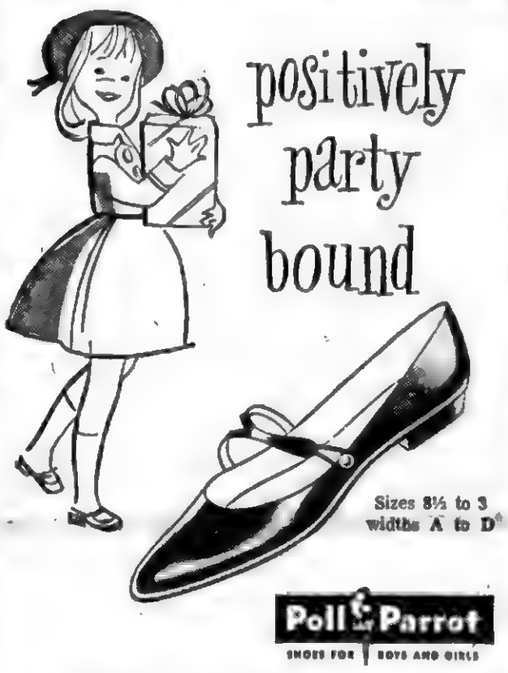
"Christian Science: Its Divine Revelation and Human Application"

by Jules Cern, C.S., of Scarsdale, New York
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

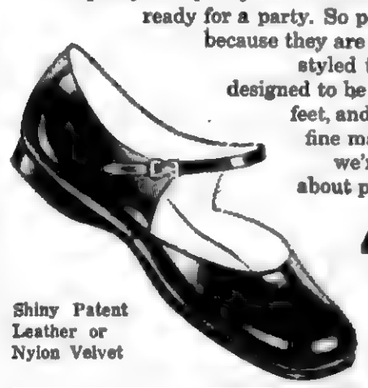
3:00 P.M., Sunday, December 8
Bexley High School, 326 S. Cassingham Rd.

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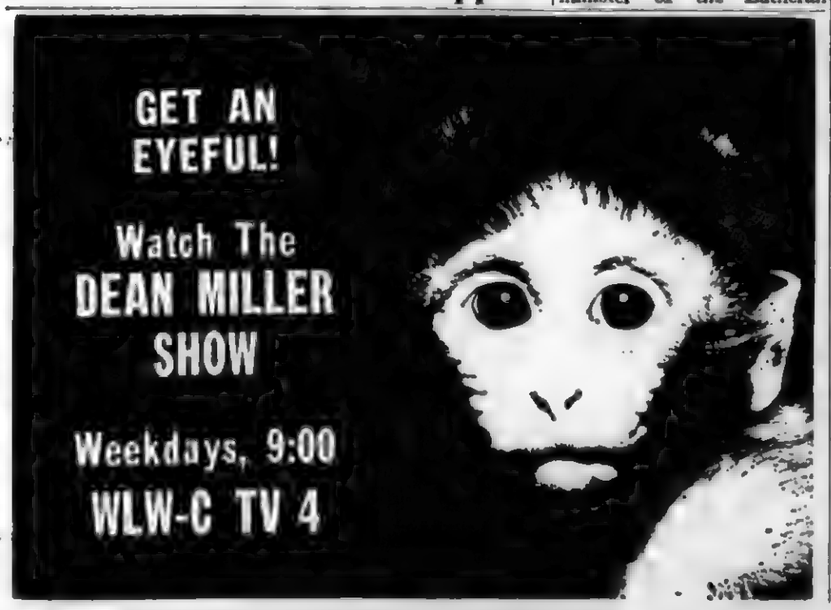
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KIDS WELCOME NEW ARRIVAL

THE MOST POPULAR man in town came with a bag full of goodies to the Caste shopping centers last Friday and spent many exciting minutes interviewing delighted children who were on hand to welcome him. With a twinkle in his eyes, Santa lifted scores of youngsters onto his ample lap to better hear their pleas for countless shiny toys and dozens of good things to eat. These happy children who gained his personal attention during the Friday visit were, from left: Pam Crow, 5, of 716 Souder-av, sitting; her sister, Evelyn Crow, 10, and six-year-old Jimmie Bryant, 1617 S. 18th-st.

Columbus Clergymen Attending Assembly

Six local clergymen are elected voting members representing their respective denominations on the Assembly of the National Council of Churches to attend the sixth General Assembly Dec. 1-7, in Philadelphia.

They are Dr. Lance Webb, pastor of North Broadway Methodist Church, and Dr. Hiram C. Weld of Bexley Methodist Church, representing the Methodist Church; Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, and Dr. E. A. Parham of Trinity Baptist Church, representing the National Baptist Convention of America.

Dr. James W. Parrish, pastor of Shiloh Baptist, for the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.; and Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., minister of Broad Street Presbyterian, representing the United Presbyterian Church.

Listed as consultants will be Dr. G. Weir Hartman, executive director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, and Dr. John M. Wilson, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Theme for the assembly is "Servants of the Eternal Christ.' A meditation-study booklet published for use in local congregations under this title has been distributed to local member churches and made the basis of study and discussion. This is part of the involvement of lay people in congregations all across America in the work and activities of the National Church organization.

SEANCE SET

Boerstler Memorial Church, 79 McDowell-st, will hold its monthly circle seance, Thursday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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Rose Hill Church Of Christ Will Welcome New Minister


RAYMOND W. STEWART

Rose Hill Church of Christ congregation will welcome their new minister, Raymond W. Stewart, when he delivers his first sermon, Sunday, Dec. 8.

Concluding a succesful ministry at McKee's Rocks, Pa., Stewart and his family arrived here Dec. 2 and took up residence at the parsonage on Route 40, three miles east of Reynoldsburg.

Until the new church building is completed, services will continue to be held at the Ohio Federal Bank building at the Reynoldsburg Shopping Center.

Times of services are: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 and evening worship, 7:30.

CLASS TO MEET

Marcella Wood Class of LOSNA will hold a Dutch treat Christmas dinner Monday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. at the Jai Lai. Husbands are invited. Gift of the month is a pair of children's socks.

Read the Classifieds!

Missionary To Speak At Nazarene Church


Rev. Roy M. Henck

Rev. and Mrs. Roy M. Henck, returned Nazarene teachers and missionaries to the Cape Verde Islands, are on a furlough in the United States, engaged in deputation work among churches of the denomination. Rev. Henck will speak Saturday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. at Obetz Church.

The couple was assigned abroad by the Nazarene foreign missions department in 1958. Following a year of language study in Lisbon, Portugal, Rev. and Mrs. Henck and family went to the island of St. Vincent in the Cape Verdes. There he was pastor of the Nazarene church and taught in a seminary.

Rev. Henck will describe the islands and people, using colored slides, display handiwork and curios.

Rev. Virgelene Richardson, host pastor, invites the public.

Genesis And Evolution Talk To Be Given At St. Paul's

"Interpreting Genesis Today" with special reference to the theory of evolution, will be the topic of a lecture which Dr. John W. Klotz, professor of biology at Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will give in the educational unit of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st, Friday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Klotz is an ordained minister of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and holds a Master of Science degree and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in the field of Biological Science.

He is the author of "Genes, Genesis and Evolution" and of "The Challenge of the Space Age" and co-author of "Darin, Evolution and Creation" and "Modern Science and the Christian Life" as well as the author of several tracts, "The Age of the Earth" and "A Catechism of the Theory of Evolution."

There will be no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. Public is invited.

MINISTERS TO LUNCH

All clergy are invited to the Area Ministerial Association Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd. Ministers will meet at 12:15 as guests for lunch, hear an address by Rev. George Morey Evans, director of Goodwill and then tour the plant.

POTLUCK PLANNED

Grant Hospital Alumnae Association will hold a Christmas potluck Wednesday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m., Baldwin Hall, 391 E. Town-st.

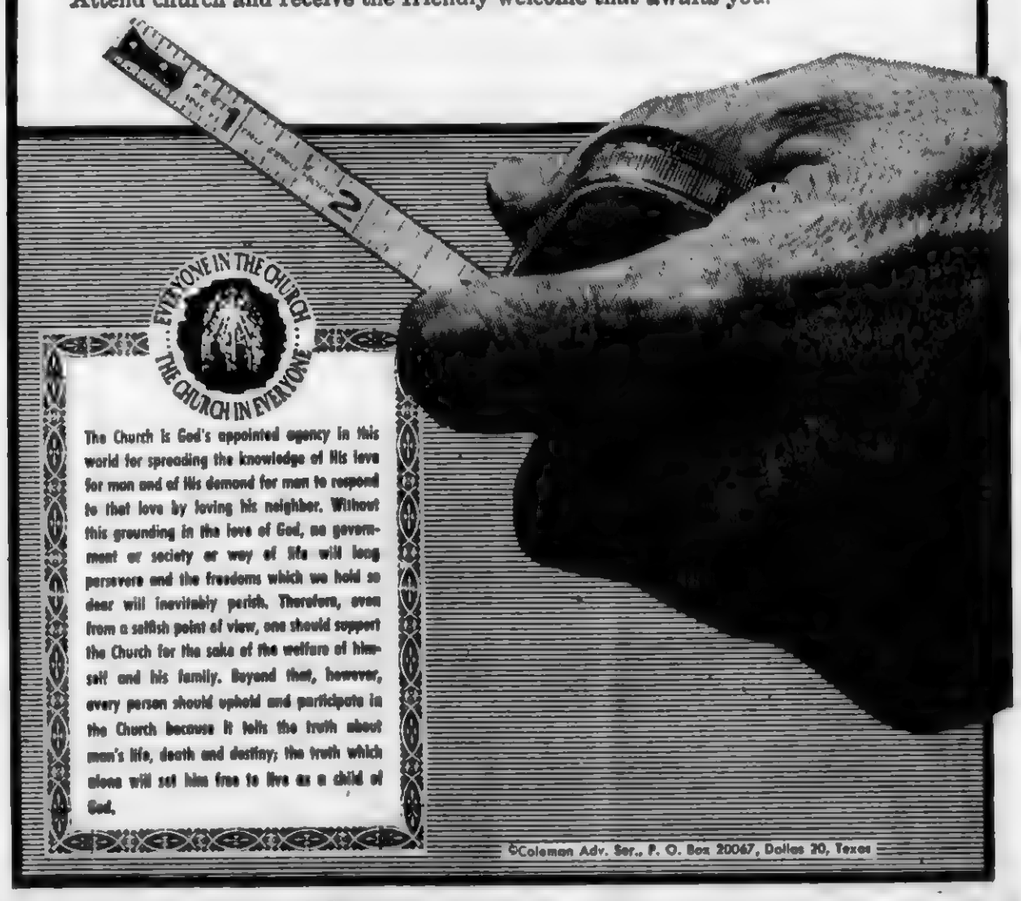
The Pennsylvania Legislature passed the first act to abolish slavery March 1, 1780.

The Carpenter's FRIEND

To build...one must have plans, and plans give exact measurements. The carpenter who makes careful measurements finds that the work is made easier. Careful measuring prevents waste...waste of time and materials. Therefore the measuring device is truly a friend to the carpenter.

The church wants to be your friend, and help you to a easier and better way of life. The Bible clearly gives us a way to measure life. Through many centuries man has found no better rules than those given in the Bible.

Attend church and receive the friendly welcome that awaits you.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Give Blue Plan Green Light

The Blue Plan for the Central Ohio Community is currently undergoing a very important test of its potential. Each incorporated community within Franklin County has been asked to express a vote of confidence in the "Plan" by enacting an ordinance or resolution of intent to cooperate and participate in necessary planning programs.

The communities are not being asked to give anyone a blank check. Nor are they being asked to let others make decisions that will affect their immediate areas. On the contrary, the Blue Plan operation promises each Franklin County community more for its planning dollar than could ever be obtained by "localized only" planning. And it calls for representatives from ALL communities to decide what is best for ALL of Franklin County.

And perhaps the most attractive feature of Blue Plan participation is the "work credit" method of cost sharing. Blue Plan cost sharing is 75 per cent federal, 25 per cent local. This procedure allows participating communities to provide engineering data, survey material and other locally originated reports in lieu of actual dollars. Thus it will be relatively simple for communities to adapt local needs studies to Blue Plan needs and make their local money do double duty.

The land use section of the Blue Plan already is in full swing, backed by a $537,836 federal grant from the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The current request for a vote of confidence from all affected communities is required for participation by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the Ohio Department of Highways in the second phase of the program—the transportation section.

The total Blue Plan program has solid, county-wide backing of leaders in the fields of planning, industry, commerce and government. The needed support of local government legislative bodies should follow as a matter of prudence and common-sense planning.

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The "flim-flammers" who work the oldest racket over and over again, are at it again right here in Columbus. The "pigeon drop" baloney about finding a wad of money, is still taking its toll of the gullible.

Dozens of stories are in the papers every year all over the country, telling of some sucker who got "took" but good on this confidence gyp.

I read about it as a kid way back in Adrian, Mich., 60 years ago.

One time in Buffalo, I was out early checking the route book of a milk driver who was under suspicion of being short on his book collections. About 8 a.m. I had completed the check-up and stopped into a neighborhood eatery to get a cup of coffee.

One of these "sharpies" sat down beside me at the counter and showed me a huge wad of supposed money. There was a $50 bill in plain sight on top of the pile. He said he had just found it and went into his pitch.

I "played it cool" and acted out my interest at once. I suggested that we go to the biggest branch up on York-rd and get a few hundred bucks that I knew I had in my desk safe. He fell right into the trap and when we got to the police station I deliberately flooded the pickup truck.

When he got out to raise the hood to see if he could get it started again, I fouled up the horn button and it was really a "howler." Two cops rushed out to chew me out about it and I signalled them to grab the man who then had his head under the hood. That ended that. He was wanted in Rochester, Syracuse and Albany on the same rap.

Why in the world don't people read a newspaper every day; at least so as to know about these hoary headed tricks? They happen every year during the holiday season.

Some folks just never learn anything except the hard way.

Public Before Politics

Columbus Mayor-elect M. E. Sensenbrenner has indicated that he will seek a "qualified Democrat" to replace J. Richard Lawwill as superintendent of parks and forestry. We will assume, for the present at least, that the word "qualified" applies to the area of parks knowledge rather than the arena of politics.

We don't look for the mayor-elect to be much influenced by the fact that the parks and forestry job, traditionally, has not been subject to change because of a change of administration. We do think, however, that he would do well to use the same philosophy in making his appointment that he expressed when asked about the proposed light plant-CTC swap. To that question Sensenbrenner said in part:

"I do not pretend to know the answer . . . I do know this is not a question for political manipulation for it is a public problem of great concern to the future of our city, and I do not propose to guess about it."

We suggest that he "not guess about" his parks and forestry appointment, but that he seek the advice of those with a background of having worked in the area. And we might remind the mayor-elect that the Columbus Park Commission, the Downtown Area Commission and the Development Committee for Greater Columbus have expressed confidence in the ability of Lawwill, the present parks superintendent.

It has been known for many years that a feud often arises between the parks department and the recreation department because of their overlapping areas of service. It would certainly be well to have a careful study of this matter too before a change in personnel is made.

It's Season To Be Wary

Most of us think of the Christmas season as a time of cheerful giving. But we cannot overlook the fact that it is also the season for cheerful con-men, whose only intent is to take.

The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio has listed five suggestions worth following to insure that all of our giving will be voluntary. They are:

1. Deal with people you know. Stores that will be around next Christmas and were here last Christmas are your best bet now and always.
2. Don't leave packages on mail-boxes, in your car, or on the counter where you're shopping.
3. Don't carry large sums of money.
4. Check carefully with the BBB when solicitors ask for funds for Tiny Tim and other deserving cases.
5. If you feel you have been victimized, report the fraud to your police department or the BBB.

A Sign of Winter



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

IN MEMORIAM

The President is dead. Long live the President!

So, if we may paraphrase our British cousins, do we give partial expression to our thoughts and feelings in this tragic time.

For the fourth time within a century we have lost a president by assassination. We have lived through the longest weekend of national grief in our time as did our grandfathers in theirs. Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy both fell on a Friday, one passing within hours, the other within minutes.

This is not a time for comparisons or political appraisals. There are no living witnesses, but only historical records about President Lincoln. We are still too close to President Kennedy to make an unbiased judgment about him.

This is a time to pray for the living and to mourn the dead. Suddenly a young wife has been made a widow. Two young children have lost their father. That he was President of the United States surely was incidental to them in comparison with their tragic loss.

We are a free people because millions have given first their toil and time and means, and at the last their lives to establish and preserve our freedom. Always our presidents have been the brave few who have led the valiant many, even unto the end. Always the living have taken the place of the fallen. May it ever be so.

It says here. . . .

May God grant peace eternal to the soul of President Kennedy. May He give wisdom to the mind, understanding to the heart, and strength to the hand of President Johnson. Now and always may His manifold mercies and tender compassion be upon us all.

Strictly Fresh

These days a kid who knows the value of a dollar must be a pretty discouraged kid.

Our youngster was miffed the other day. He dug a hole in the yard and discovered he couldn't bring it into the house.

A feed store is the only place in town where you can buy a chicken dinner for a dime.

There are three types of gossips: the shirt button type, always popping off; the vacuum cleaner type, always picking up dirt; the liniment type, always rubbing it in.

An acquaintance is a person with whom you have nodding in common.

It seems the worst behaved school child is the one with perfect attendance.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Has Contradiction Meaning In Life?

Within the short space of seven days we have witnessed and participated in a cloud of confusing, fracturing and contradictory events in life.



Rev. Scheufler

On the one hand I am referring to the assassination of our President, John F. Kennedy; on the other hand I am referring to Thanksgiving. How is it possible that these events have any real meaning in life since they seem so contradictory?

The murder of President Kennedy was utterly senseless, absurd; an utter tragedy in the purest sense of the word. Immediately on the heels of this tragic event we find ourselves as a nation giving thanks on Thanksgiving Day. How is it possible for us to switch moods in seven days? How is it possible to reaffirm life in the face of death, shock, grief?

No one can discount the fact that in the death of President Kennedy a little of each of us also has died. Were this not so, we would not be caught up in the shock of this event and the grief resulting from it.

Yet, Thanksgiving also has passed. We as a nation gave thanks. Either these events have profound and ultimate meaning in terms of life or they are totally absurd and meaningless. How is it possible to participate in both the sorrowing tragedy of Kennedy's death and in the joy of Thanksgiving? Did not the one event cancel the other? How can we reconcile this contradiction? To try to make sense out of this in just worldly terms ends in frustration and helplessness.

It is precisely at this point that we see our existence in the world either as sham and ultimate death or as life and ultimate hope. Did you have to pump your emotions artificially in order to feel joyous this Thanksgiving? If you did, was this not a sham? Yet if joyousness came naturally on Thanksgiving Day was it not for a certain understanding of life and death?

A joyous feeling embodies an understanding that life and hope are gifts of God our Creator. Further, it is possible, and natural, to understand that the gifts of life and hope come from an immediate awareness of God's presence with us. If this is true for us, then no tragedy is so great as to demolish and destroy our reasons and resources for living.

Yet, it is only in relationship with God that one may know that life and hope are gifts of God. To be involved in relationship is God's continuous call to us. Respond to this call and you will find that sorrow and joy, life and hope will come to have deep, abiding, and ultimate meaning.

Lowell W. Scheufler, Associate
Pastor, Glenwood Methodist Church

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Homemakers Say 'Thanks For The Memory'

To the Editor:

Thank you for deeming me worthy to be an example to my church, my community and our great nation.

I pray that I will always walk with dignity and that my life will be so lived so as to bless others and to glorify God, for the Bible commands us: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." (Luke 10:27)

The title "Suburban Homemaker" is really shared with thousands of other women who to their individual families are the "Homemaker of the Year." So, on behalf of all homemakers, my family, my church and friends may I say "thank you" for the honor and dignity you have brought to the career (for it truly is a career) of homemaking.

Thank you for sending me to Chicago to the conference. I was not only thrilled but was truly overwhelmed that I should be so honored.

Oletta Mosher

To the Editor:

I would like to try to express my thanks to you for making my trip to Chicago possible and for the honor you have bestowed upon me and the other three candidates in sending us to represent the suburbs of Columbus and the Hartley Newspapers.

I can't tell you what a thrill my first flight was. I don't think I'll be content to travel any other way from now on. It was very thoughtful of you to also include a jet flight for us.

As if all the planned conferences, luncheons and dinner party were not enough, you also made it possible for us to attend the stage show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." It was a most enjoyable evening.

Being a part of this conference was one of the highlights of my life and will be long remembered with pleasure. I deemed it an honor to be a part of it all. All the candidates were most outstanding women. The judges did a wonderful job in selecting a national homemaker. My only regret is that we couldn't bring a winner back for the Hartley Newspapers.

I again want to say thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Frances Fannon

To the Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Hartley, and all concerned who helped provide me and the other ladies the trip to the National Suburban Homemaker finals in Chicago.

I enjoyed going very much although my spirits were dampened by the killing of our late President Kennedy in Dallas. Also by the fact that none of us were able to bring home the national title.

If your paper sends contestants next year I do hope they win. Perhaps if they could get together with the past contestants it would help to better prepare them. I'm sure it would have me.

I took oath of office on our local zoning board this evening and was also named secretary of the board. I believe if I had really felt that these interests outside of the home were the basic things the judges would have judged upon I would have added this type of thing to my information supplied by your reporter. We all know people who spend far too much time in civic affairs and neglect their own homes and families, which our present crime and overall disrespect for law and order bear out.

I was treated like a queen and enjoyed every minute of it. Special thanks to "Midge" DeWitt and Mildred Smith for their time and the treasured Bible given to me — also for the silver tray your papers gave us as well as the framed award. These things I will always treasure.

Mrs. Betty Guthell

To the Publisher:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Hartley Newspapers for the privilege of being one of the Suburban Homemaker contestants who was awarded a trip to Chicago to enter into the national finals.

It was indeed an honor and the rewards were many considering the new friendships with all other contestants.

My thanks to all; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hartley, Mrs. Jane Harris, my local judge; Janet Michael, the reporter; the photographer, Mr. Groom, and Mrs. Milored Smith for the beautiful Bible.

The silver tray and plaque are a treasured gift always. Again thanks to Marc and Jean Orr who were wonderful chaperones.

A dream trip that is hard to believe is over—but one that will long be remembered.

Kathryn Long

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- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
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SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

An Editor's Outlook by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

See Europe With Little Car, Big Smile

PARIS—This ends a 6,000-mile drive-yourself trip through 15 countries. It was wonderful. No American who is an experienced driver and unruffled about barging into situations where no one speaks his language should contemplate a European tour without considering taking the wheel, himself.



Jones

No zooming from big town to big town over the overcast and missing the flavor of the countryside. No battle for seats in the railway carriages. No porters. No taxis. And everything you see that looks interesting is your oyster.

That crumbling castle on the crag? Here's a little road. Let's whip up there. The ancient Roman aqueduct? It's only 10 kilometers — let's go. Where'll we spend the night? How about St Francis' town, Assisi?

Driving in Europe isn't, of course, completely simple. In Britain and Sweden there's this left-hand traffic, and in spite of the complexities of a wheel on the wrong side of the car and the gear shift lever on the wrong side of the wheel you'd better get a native automobile. Otherwise, you'll be in the middle of traffic before you can see whether it's safe to pass.

And you can forget all this optimistic propaganda: "In Europe half the people speak English." If you drive you're going to meet the other half. Try explaining to a crossroads German mechanic that your generator's going bad, or probing the streets of a Danish village to learn what happened to the ferry. You'll find yourself talking more sign language than Sitting Bull.

But there are four magic phrases in any language—Where is - -? How much? Please. Thank you. The first two take care of the essentials. The last two, if delivered with a smile, get you service and a smile in return. You meet friends by the European roadside even if you can't converse with them. The grifters and the cheats hang around the big cities and the places tourists congregate. Out in the sticks, just as in America, everybody busts his buttons to be helpful.

The English road signs take a little learning. A four-lane highway is a "dual carriageway," a roadside parking area a "lay-by," and a traffic circle a "roundabout." But all over the Continent road signs are standardized. You quickly learn that a circle with a line through it means No Parking; two converging lines mean Road Narrows; a picture of a red car passing a blue one means Don't Pass, and a picture of an old steam locomotive means Unguarded Rail Crossing.

In Italy and France you can get tourist coupons entitling you to cut-rate gas. You'll need them because the regular price is from 60 to 80 cents a gallon. The little European autos, although woefully short of horsepower by American standards, handle beautifully. But you must keep shifting gears and allow twice the time to pass a truck.

You can, of course, bring your American car over. The steamship lines offer attractive rates. But Detroit didn't make it for roads laid out for Etruscan chariots, particularly when there's an ox-cart around the bend. The best deal, if you're not buying a European car, is to lease a new one right off the assembly line. But the rental rates are reasonable, too.

Of course, you'll encounter European drivers. To many of them the automobile is a new toy and they brandish it like a fencing foil. You'll be appalled by the amount of passing on hills and curves. And, as a result of Europe's new prosperity, there are already too many cars in the cities and the situation is growing noticeably worse each year. There are no traffic jams in America comparable to the hurly-burly around the Etoile in Paris or the absolute paralysis on Rome's Via Corso.

And the height of the summer season is a poor time for driving, for Europe, itself, is on the move then and the hotels are jammed with vacationers. The best schedule is to start in the north about Sept. 1 and work south with the sun. Then, if you find a city crowded, it's only half an hour farther to a country inn where the food and accommodations may be twice as good at half the price.

Altogether, the pluses of driving yourself through Europe far outweigh the minuses.

Everybody sees Amsterdam, but you can cross the giant polder that's drying up the Zuyder Zee. Everbody goes to Stratford-on-Avon, but you can explore Chipping Campden, Malmesbury and North Leach en route. The train takes you through the St. Gottard tunnel, but your car goes over the pass, and over the Furka and the Grimsel and the Susten, too, where you look down upon the glaciers out of which boil the beginnings of the Rhine, the Rhone and the Po. Barcelona from a rubber-neck bus is fun, but not the same fun as a ham-and-cheese picnic in a Spanish olive grove.

A salty American lady in Copenhagen said this: "The difference between a tourist and a traveler is that the tourist knows where he'll spend the night." If you drive you'll be a traveler. You'll stop where sundown catches you. But Europe takes on a charm and intimacy that you'll never know on the rigid tour schedules.

You'll come home saying: I didn't see so many hands out. I wasn't short-changed much. I was laughed with more than laughed at. Those were pretty nice people.

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SPORTS

Wit 'n wisdoM

by Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Keeping Wolves At Bay Both At Home And Away

Those critics of Woody Hayes who have kept the silver platter in readiness for the coatless one's head all season can file it back in the closet for another 10 months.

After Saturday last, we believe that W. W. Hayes is secure until next Sept. 27.

THAT LITTLE single-engine airplane that so brazenly waved "Goodbye Woody" a few weeks ago over Ohio Stadium might have been good for a passing chuckle.

But the last laugh this season will have to belong to the recipient of its departing message.

Mr. Hayes has shown in the past and will continue to demonstrate that his only response to outside "win-em-all-or-else" pressure will be bared fangs.

WOODY'S critics may huff and puff till they're blue in the face, but they won't blow his coaching house down.

We must admit that the door was straining at the hinges until Michigan was deposited in the refuse container Saturday.

After all, three losses in a row by any OSU football team is unthinkable, and the Bucks were on the threshold for three periods Saturday.

IT DIDN'T matter that this '63 version was highly overrated and simply didn't "have the horses."

And yet, here where the dust has settled we find the Haysian fold denied another Big Ten title share by possibly only the schedule maker who provided front-runner Illinois with one more loop game than the Buckeyes.

When the final whistle sounded Saturday, Woody had held the Wolves at bay once again — both those in Ann Arbor and the more dangerous local breed.

The question as to what "pleases the most people most of the time" also got a firm answer this season.

THE CONSENSUS has been for the past few years that birds could feel perfectly safe swooping over the Stadium on autumn afternoons.

The only thing that could hit them, the reasoning went, was a misguided paper missile from C Deck.

But the advocates of the forward pass got what they've been screaming for this past campaign.

BUT AS A fellow traveler they also got three losses, something that isn't too digestible around these parts.

If nothing else, the '63 grid season answered one time-tried question — what comes first, the forward pass or the win?

You can put the blame on Maime, boys, but don't dump it all on W.W.

There was no breakaway back. In fact, there was virtually no offense. (Statistics show the Bucks scored less points — 12 per game — this time around than all Big Ten teams except lowly Iowa).

1963 MIGHT be remembered as "the year of the famine," but it will probably be forgotten as the one in which Woody got the last laugh.

So better roll up those "bye-bye" signs. Woody isn't buying.

While we're on "goodbye, Woody" (until next fall) let's say "hello, Fred (Taylor)."

THE ROUNDBALL guy, who "lost it all" in '62-'63 and then came right back to gain a title tie with his next performance, is back in business again at the Arena.

The rating experts haven't been as kind to Mr. Taylor this season, setting him and his Buckeye five right down on the Big Ten "hot seat".

One cage magazine gives OSU a split-hair edge over Northwestern and Michigan in the upcoming loop run, tossing in an 11th place national rating for good measure.

ACCORDING to the prognosticators, the Bucks have one severe extra-league opponent in Wichita, a visitor here Dec. 21.

The Bucks nod comes on the strength of All-American Gary Bradds, while Michigan and Northwestern (the mag says) must depend on the early progress of a pair of sophomores (Jim Pitts, NW, and Cazzie Russell, Michigan).

In passing, opening games find the three key performers closing: Bradds (20 vs. Davis Calif.), Pitts (11 vs. Western Michigan) and Russell (30 vs. Ball State).

The Bucks will face their stiffest league competition on three occasions, hosting Michigan, Feb. 3, and traveling to Ann Arbor (Jan. 18) and Evanston (the lair of the Wildcats) Feb. 22.

SHOWDOWN SET AS . . .

South, M-F Impress With Opening Wins

By ART KIENZLE

South Side fans saw plenty of basketball action during the past week with all teams except Rosary doing battle.

South High opened its season with a big bang as the Bulldogs replaced Central as Invitational Tournament champ.

THE REBS toppled Whetstone, 67-63, Saturday night after gaining the playoff berth by defeating Walnut Ridge, 66-34, in Friday's opener.

Central took second place by outscoring Walnut Ridge, 69-52, while Whetstone won the right to play South when the Braves won over Central (63-51) Friday.

Marion-Franklin was also busy, running its early-season record to 2-0 with wins over Franklin Heights (66-59) and Mifflin (62-52).

AQUINAS (1-1) won its opener over St. Charles (57-55) before falling to Watterson (64-48) Friday.

Elsewhere, St. Marys found itself outclassed by St. Aloysius (New Lexington), 83-44.

Co-captain Marion Iverson accepted the three-foot tournament trophy for South Saturday evening at Walnut Ridge — marking the first time the Rebs have won the classic.

SOUTH AND Whetstone ran neck-and-neck through the entire first half, the score knotted six times before the Bulldogs pulled ahead, 33-32, at intermission.

But South's well-oiled basketball machine worked smoothly, building up its biggest lead (54-40) with 1:25 left in the third period.

Whetstone, however, picked away at the margin until the Braves closed to within four (63-59) with three minutes to go in the game.

BUT THAT was the extent of Whetstone's advance as the Bulldogs slammed the door.

The sharp-shooting Bulldogs actually won the game at the foul line, hitting on 19 of 31 shots (61 per cent) while Whetstone could manage only nine of 17.

Joe Middendorf and Paul Hunt were South's high scorers, the former hitting for 19 points, the latter 16.

BILL BULLOCK and Roger Harper netted 13 and 12 points, respectively, to put four of the Rebel five in double figures.

Whetstone got an 18-point effort from 6-5 forward John Heft.

As far as South's opening game win over Walnut Ridge went, it was generally decided early as the Bulldogs raced off to a 30-10 intermission bulge.

MIDDENDORF and Bullock set the scoring pace against the Scotties with 19 and 13 markers, respectively.

A Marion-Franklin comeback in the final period earned Coach Bob Holderle and his Red Devils an opening game victory.

The Devils, who trailed most of the game, entered the final frame down by three but outscored the Falcons, 22-11, in that vital period.

M-F SHOWED good scoring balance with four cagers finishing in the double figures. John Jackson's 14 was tops but Skip Sheridan (11), Steve Jackson (10) and Al Patterson (10) were close behind.

The Red Devils were more impressive against the Cowpunchers, holding a lead most of the distance as John Jackson and Sheridan set the pace with 15 markers each.

Steve Jackson also contributed 10 more points.

JOHN LANG was the Aquinas spark as he broke a 55-55 deadlock with a winning goal at the buzzer vs. St. Charles.

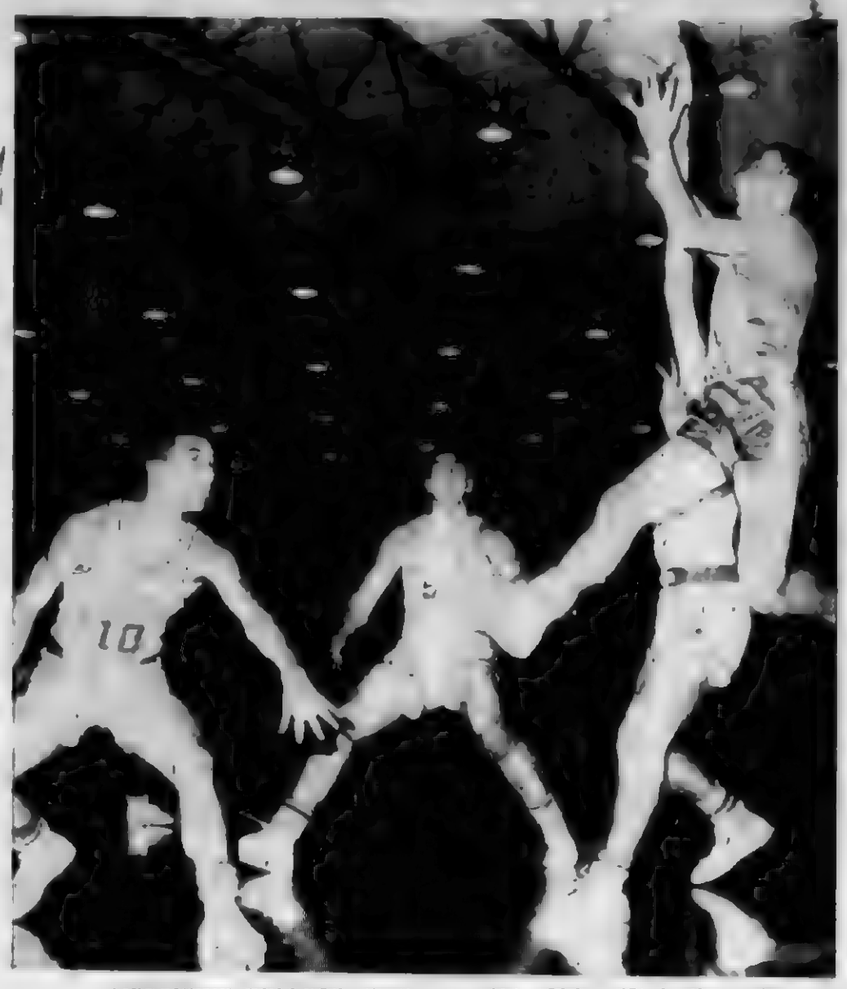
But it was another story against Watterson as the Eagles hopped off to a quick lead and never let the Irish get close.

Five games complete the weekend card for cage activity around the area.

NUMBER ONE attraction will be South's (2-0) visit to Marion-Franklin (2-0) Friday evening in a battle of City League unbeatens.

Only other Friday tilt involves Aquinas' (1-1) visit to Walnut Ridge (0-3).

Saturday's three contests find St. Marys (0-1) hosting Mt. Vernon St. Vincent, South traveling to Springfield North and Rosary (0-0) visiting Olentangy (1-0) for the Crusaders' opener.



AIRBOURNE BULLDOG—South cager Mike Fisher (3) is the center of attraction as he goes airbourne with this scoring attempt Friday evening in the Capital City Tourney at Walnut Ridge. Closing in too late on the high-flying Fisher are W-R's Dennis Erklon (center) and Gary Carter (10). South won 66-34.

Coon, Fox Plentiful But Rabbits, Birds Scarce

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Upland hunting in this area is apparently not improving as the season progresses. Individual reports reaching this writer have not been good, and the pheasants and rabbits continue to be scarce.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife just reported that good hunting reports are scattered in the central section of the state, but that hunting was generally poor except for raccoons.

OF ALL THE game in the state, raccoons have been the most plentiful in recent years. You do not need to be a hunter to know this. By the numbers killed on highways and the tracks you see along streams while fishing, it is obvious that the coon population has been up. But this seems to be the year for declines, as the hardy and prolific raccoon seems to be off a little from last year.

You do not have to be very old to remember when a coon was a prize — to both trappers and hunters. Worth about $5, it was every boy trapper's dream to catch a coon. They were scarce then, and were being stocked by the state. Conservation clubs also bought them for release.

But due to fashion changes in the unstable women's garment industry, the fur market has been very poor for a number of years. During this time raccoons and foxes have increased and opossums seem to be more abundant. Skunks, however, have not, and have only increased slightly recently. It must follow, therefore, that hunting and trapping pressure is not the only thing that determines wild populations.

A FEW YEARS back, the Davy Crockett coonskin cap fad brought an upturn in the raccoon market for a single year. Then when the kids went on to hoola hoops, or something else, the demand fell again.

The one good thing that has come out of all of this is that coon and fox hunting has been good in Ohio for the last 15 years or so. Both sports are dependent upon good dogs, and are more rugged than the usual activities of present-day nimrods.

Coon hunting is often referred to as "night hunting," harking back to the days when coons, opposums, skunks and anything else was taken if possible. Now the dogs are pretty well trained to chase coons only, and the sport is listening to the chase and following it on foot.

SINCE THE FUR is almost worthless, hunters do not kill all the game that they could. The important thing is the chase and the companionship of hunters as they trek the woods in total darkness or dim moonlight.

Fox hunters are more enthusiastic than coon hunters if that's possible. Even when the furs were valuable, they were reluctant to shoot red fox. Gray foxes are another matter, as they do not give the long chase that their red cousins provide.

Either night or day is used to listen to a pack of fox hounds run. This is hunting in the traditional sense, although the hounds are not followed on horseback. The settlers of this country brought their hounds with them, and the chase still has a large following.

THIS, OF COURSE, brings up the classic joke in the whole sport of fox hunting. A novice was taken out with a band of hunters one night, and a pack of 10 or 12 dogs was turned loose. The hunting party proceeded to a hilltop where the chase could be followed by ear if a track was struck.

After 15 or 20 minutes in the cold, a great commotion started as a hot trail was found and all the hounds chimed in with their various voices. An old timer said with excitement, "Listen to that music." The newcomer replied, "I can't hear it for all those dogs barking."

South YMCA Opens Winter Sports Slate

The South Side YMCA Inter-Church and winter sports program is now under way with practice sessions in basketball and volleyball being held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at five city school gyms.

Teams entered as of this date are as follows: **Basketball** — Jr. Boys (age 14 and under) — Livingston Methodist, St. Paul United, St. Paul Lutheran, South Methodist, Hungarian United, Oakwood Methodist, Emmanuel Lutheran, Brookwood Presbyterian, Hope Lutheran, Eastview Methodist, Scottwood Community, Grace United, Christ Methodist and Redeemer Lutheran.

GIRLS (18 and under) — Washington Ave. E.U.B., Brookwood Presbyterian, Ohio Ave. E. U. B., Hope Lutheran and Redeemer Lutheran.

Intermediate Boys, (15-16-17) — Ohio Ave. E. U. B., St. Paul United, Livingston Methodist, St. Paul Lutheran, Southwood Church of Christ, Trinity Lutheran, Hungarian United, South Methodist, Brookwood Presbyterian, Hope Lutheran, St. Edwards Episcopal, Eastview Methodist, Bexley Methodist, Grace United, Christ Methodist and Redeemer Lutheran.

SENIOR men (18 and over) — Hope Lutheran, Frehis Church of God, Redeemer Lutheran, Scottwood Community, Brookwood Presbyterian and Williams Rd. Presbyterian.

VOLLEYBALL teams include St Paul United, Southwood Church of Christ, Brookwood Presbyterian, Scottwood Community, St. Paul Lutheran and a "Y" representative team.

Regular season play will begin in January and will continue until the middle of March.

PGA Tickets AvailableNow

The 1964 PGA will bring golfdom's top professional golfers to the Columbus Country Club (July 16-19) to compete for the title Jack Nicklaus brought home from Dallas last July.

Ticket sale activities are being directed from the PGA office that has been established at 50 W. Broad-st.

Tickets may be ordered by writing or calling the PGA Office at 221-1376.

Wildlife Division Plans To Spring Pheasants

Ohio sportsmen who question their ability to find pheasants after the first few days of the upland game season should take heart according to the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

More than 16,000 birds will be released on public wildlife areas during the peak hunting of the pheasant season.

Madison County is one local area where cock birds will be distributed.

Mar. 8, 1950, 48 new fighter planes and bombers for France were loaded at Norfolk, Va., as the initial shipment of arms from the U. S. to Europe under the terms of the North Atlantic Mutual Defense Treaty.

Champion 5 Wins, 32-27

Champion Junior High slipped past Franklin, 32-27, last week on the East High court.

Franklin pulled out to a 7-0 lead early in the game and led 20-14 at intermission.

CHAMPION, sparked by the fine playmaking and scoring of captain Ken Robinson, rallied strongly in the second half, limiting Franklin to a bare seven points.

With one minute of playing time remaining, Robinson sank a foul shot to put Champion up, 30-27.

Vance Carr's tip-in after a stolen pass iced the game for the winners.

MEL FOWLKES and Jim Graves paced the Champion scoring with nine and eight points respectively.

The winners' roster includes Vance Carr, Jim Graves, Mel Fowlkes, Ken Robinson, Raymond King, Ken Turner, Victor Sheppard, Bob Humphries, Eugene Harmon, Larry Fields, Joe Barrett, Oliver Poole, Ed Radcliff and manager Norman King.

COACH Wins Buckeye Loop Initial Match

The COACH Junior Rifle Club took honors last week in the Buckeye Junior Rifle Leagues' first match of the indoor season at the Olentangy Rifle Range.

The leagues' top five shooters in the match were: Brian Mefferd, 381; Janet Hanley, 377; William Morrow, 367; Carol Deland, 364; John McCoy, 364.

The top five sub-junior shooters were: Dennis McCann, 350; Randy Ohmart, 339; Doug Kelsey, 338; Michael Mefferd, 337 and Karen Griffith, 308.

Leagues members include: COACH Club, Research Rod and Gun Club, Scout Troop 220 Club, Columbus Rifle and Revolver Club, Olentangy Club and Worthington Optimist Club.

High Cage Slate

FRIDAY

DeSales at St. Charles
Hartley at Watterson
Whitehall at Delaware
East at Whetstone
Aquinas at Walnut Ridge
Gahanna at Westerville
North at Central
Licking Hgts. at Watkins Memorial
Pleasant View at Washington C. H.
Newark Catholic at Ready
Eastmoor at West
Groveport at Grove City
London at Hilliard
Hillsboro at Franklin Heights
West Jefferson at Academy
South at Marion-Franklin
Dublin at Hamilton Township
Carroll at Pickerington
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley
Liberty Union at Canal Winchester
Mt. Vernon at Bexley
Alumni at New Albany

SATURDAY

Dublin at Jonathan Alder
St. Charles at North
Eastmoor at Jackson
Watkins Memorial at Liberty Union
Hamilton Twp. at Pleasant View
Grove City at Mifflin
Hilliard at Gahanna
Rosary at Olentangy
Mt. Vernon St. Vincent at St. Marys
South at Springfield North
Heath at Carroll
Marysville at Groveport (2 p.m.)
Teays Valley at Circleville
Springfield Catholic at Hartley
East at Salem

TUESDAY

West at Franklin Heights (varsity only)



CENTER PLUNGE—Football bowed out several weeks ago but South's Marion Iverson (center) looks like he might like to give the gridiron a final fling as he searches for an opening in the line Friday evening at Walnut Ridge. Scotties' Jim Purnell (right) and Rebs' Tom Johnson (left) seem confused by Iverson's tactics.

Mrs. Lipinski Winner In Grid Contest Finale

Dorothy Jean Lipinski, 2962 Wessex-ct, is the seventh week and final winner in the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest.

Mrs. Lipinski, who picked up $25 for her effort in topping 226 other contestants, hit on 10 of 12 contest games to head the field.

FOUR OF the 16 games played were discounted due to cancellations and postponements following President Kennedy's death.

Once again, it was necessary for the Contest Editor to lean on the tiebreaker with two other entrants also missing but two games.

Judy Davis, 2660 Eakin-rd, and Mrs. Ed Buckholtz, 993 Francis-av, also correctly named 10 of 12 games but couldn't match Mrs. Lipinski's point spread on the final score of the OSU-Michigan game.

MRS. LIPINSKI'S winnings closed out the Football Contest jackpot for another season.

By way of reviewing the seven-week contest, a total of $375 was collected by winners, well over the guaranteed total of $175.

Approximately 1,242 entries were received from a wide area of circulation. One entrant faithfully submitted his blank each week from St. Louis, Mo.

THE EIGHT winners included three high school students and the wife of a coach

The complete list of winners follows:

If your name isn't on the above winner's list, try again next year. You could be the next winner!



Mrs. Lipinski

Joe McGrath, 138 Concord-pl—$50.

Denny Parker, 855 Stanley-av- $50.

Miss Cleo Noggle, 2405½ W. Broad-st—$25.

Mrs. Mary Harper, 62 S. Richardson-av— $50.

Jerry Ray, 163 N. Oakley-av, and George Cunningham, 55 N. Guilford-st—(total of $75, resulting from tiebreaker tie).

John Schreiber, 3547 Lockbourne-rd- $100. (16 correct picks out of 16 games).

Dorothy Jean Lipinski, 2962 Wessex-ct—$25.

Three South Gridders Honored At Banquet

Halfback Paul Pate and lineman Joe Cook and Bill Jeffrey were honored Monday evening at the South High Football Appreciation Banquet at the Southern Hotel.

Pate was tabbed as the CL co-champs' "most valuable player" while Cook and Jeffrey were named as the Bulldogs' "most improved lineman."

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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday of the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. If your copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Use of this column on a FREE basis is limited to subscribers once every three months. Ad MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

WANTED — Old dishes, glass, silver. I have to trade 3 cushion sofa, slipcover or stamps. Faiella, 861 Robinwood Ave., BE. 8-6686.

WILL SWAP cedar chest, piano bench and hot plate for stamps. Wallace, 432 S. Ogden, BR. 9-8612.

SWAP — 12" Western Marshal bicycle with training wheels; 12" bicycle; baby swing, for outdoor swing set. S. Baker, 4804 Justin Rd.

TRADE FOR TV STAMPS: Boys' wool suit, sz. 12-14; ladies' Mouton jacket, sz. 14; ironing table, new; white Christmas tree. Zag, 715 S. Hays, BR. 4-1834.

HAVE BARBIE doll (11½") clothes to trade for stamps; large baby stroller with wind-breaker cover, trade for S books any kind of stamps. Robert Bogard, 2744 Dent Place.

HAVE TV STAMPS — Need Buckeye. Stanley, 3066 Alleghany, 231-3360.

TRADE — Kitchen stool, 3-pc. luggage, child's snow suit, 3 pair drapes, white uniforms, men's pants, shirts, new material, 12 yds. Nelson, 1219 Brownleigh Rd., BR. 9-6852.

TRADE FOR ½ book stamps: bed rail, hoop skirt, magazine rack, bird cage, bathroom stool. Michelson, 1307 Inglis Ave., HU. 6-5967.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Hot plate, short drapes, sweeper, hair dryer, TV stand, comb, radio-record player, deep fryer. Florence, 869 S. Chase, 279-0879.

TRADE — Laboratory for stamps. L. C. Martin, 1866 W. Mound St., BR. 4-6066.

TRADE — Din. lamps, tables, wrought iron table legs, drapes, sz. 14-15; boys' shirts, chrs., mag. racks, boys' shoes, ball gloves. Bickel, 1736 Brown Rd., 276-3831.

SWAP — Black coat, worn 1 season, sz. 16, 8 books stamps; child's pedal car, 2½; books; 1½ books Plaid stamps for Buckeye. Kenley, 94 S. Wheatland.

SWAP — Automatic washer for 10 books stamps; rabbits, 1 book each T. Branham, 1466 Little Ave., 274-6177.

TRADE FOR STAMPS or what have you: gas range, 3 books; bowling ball, 2 books; 10 gal. squer., stand, 3 books; alum. valve covers for Ford, 2 books. Long, 3223 Lacon Dr., Hilliard, O., TR. 6-6900.

TRADE FOR stamps: ladies' dresses, coats, sz. 12; toaster, dripolater, toy high chair, hammist, ironing board, dolls, dishes and games. Van, 1175 S. Pearl, 443-8450.

WILL SWAP man's topcoat for 2½ books stamps; man's weather proof coat for 2 books, large mirror with frame for 1 book. Robert Mettle, 1075 Beechwood Rd., 235-3570.

WILL TRADE for stamps: man's leather jacket, sz. 38-40; bowling shoes, 9M; wicker dog basket, sm. elec. iron. W. R. Parey, 808 N. Drexel Ave., CL. 8-7923.

TRADE — Mangle for stamps. F. Wheeler, 1088 Bellows Ave., CA. 8-1681.

HAVE MISCL. furniture, household, kitchen items, clothing and toys to trade for any kind of stamps. Kloss, 1200 Haddon Rd., BE. 5-1015.

SWAP — 21" TV, needs repair, for rug; record player for maple chest of drawers; console W. M. elec. sewing machine for portable or typewriter of equal value. Grogan, 2069 W. Broad, 276-5864.

TRADE FOR STAMUS — Ladies' wool skirts, sz. 8-10; wool slacks, sz. 8; walking suit, wool, sz. 8-10. Spotts, 1861 Kermit Ave., 444-2366.

WANT TO TRADE — Armchair, radio, canaries and cages, swivel leather office chair, swivel TV table, portable radio. BR. 4-9168.

TRADE — Jig saw, motor and stand for stamps or what have you. Worley, 2111 Gardner Rd., TR. 9-6948.

NEW CASSEROLE set, med. chest, whistling tea kettle, wall can opener, table lamps, metal util. 2 tier cart. Swap all for stamps. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-5028.

WILL TRADE 2 books S&H green stamps for 2 books Buckeye stamps. Lancia, 136 Sturbridge Rd.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Roy Rogers, Ft. Apache, Zorro and Armed Forces sets, coke dispenser, 2 shooting galleries, guns, other toys. Castorino, 146 Eden Ave., BR. 9-3686.

WOULD LIKE to swap Girl Scout uniform, sz. 10 (short sleeve), for Girl Scout uniform, sz. 8. Farrand, 188 Guernsey Ave., 279-0652.

HAVE 2 COON hounds that need some training trade for stamps or what have you? HI. 3-2188, Wickline, 3280 Hilock Ave. S.

WILL TRADE 3¼ books of Buckeye stamps for $1¼ books of S&H stamps. Dye, 127 N. Roys Ave., BR. 4-3962.

WANT KROGER CHINA, Plat. Wh., Barbie doll clothes, drum table; have to trade buggy, carbed, sofa. German Telefunken turntable. Reitberger, 6484 Malone Dr., UN. 6-6833.

WILL SWAP — Men's left handed bowling ball for 3 books S&H or TV stamps; smocked aprons for 1 book each. Rose, 1199 Smith Rd., 444-6636.

HAVE FAMILY, S&H, Buckeye, Plaid stamps to trade for TV stamps. K. Wolfe, 959 S. Roosevelt, 231-3062 after 5 p.m.

WILL TRADE silver Armstrong flute for shotgun or pistols. M. Rose, 195 S. Broadleigh Rd., BE. 8-0333.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Blue Bird vest, cap, sz. 8, 1 book; printed gold bedspread, 1 book ea.; Underwood typewriter, 2 books; 8MM Kodak propector, 3 books. Nelson, 273 S. Westgate, BR. 4-3067.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Youth bed, Cosco baby jumper, gym swing set, ladies' dresses, sz. 48; coats, sz. 23½, like new G. Finger, 2329 Hamilton Rd., BE. 5-6654.

SWAP — C.O. 2 gas powered 22 cal single shot pellet pistol, br. new, for 4 books Buckeye, Green or TV stamps. William Donovan, 4035 Lockbourne Rd., after 4 p.m.

WILL SWAP good outside door, Westinghouse skillet and ladies' clothing, sz. 12, for stamps. Szabados, 1632 S. th St., HI. 4-6833.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Boys' [illegible], sz. 14-16; child's Timex watch, corduroy shirts, sz. 12-14; gift box boys' ties, clothes, sz. 12-14. Trager, 250 S. Ashburton Rd., BE. 5-8013.

TRADE — Pr. track shoes, sz. 8, for 1 book stamps; poodles, for 1 book each. J. Starr, 84 Broadlawn, BR. 9-5936.

WILL TRADE new RCA TV (less cabinet) for electronic test equip or camera outfit; misc. radios for stamps. White, 3921 Landon Dr., 235-5036.

HAVE SNOW tires (3) 8.50x14, good cond., trade for 2 books Buckeye stamps. B. A. Butcher, 40 S. Richardson.

TRADE — 4 books of Family stamps and 1 book of TV for same amount of Plaid stamps. V. S. Macek, 866 Hunt Valley Dr., 866-8070.

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CAN BE ADOPTED

AN ADOPTABLE PET, selected by Earl Hahn (left) of the Humane Society of Columbus, will be shown on the "Dean Miller" show each weekday, Dec. 2 through 24, on WLW-C, TV-4. After being described by a Humane Society representative, the pet will be returned to the shelter at 2770 Groveport-pk. Anyone interested in adopting the animal — dog, cat, hamster or white rat — will be able to find him in front of the "Dean Miller Adopt-A-Pet" sign. Shown with Hahn in front of the sign are Dean Miller (center) and Cecil Crosby, shelter manager.

Citizenship Committee Elects Officers, Sets Next Meeting

Officers for the Citizenship Committee of Columbus, Inc., were recently elected at a regular meeting of the organization.

They are: Mrs. George D. Sreiner, DAR Auxiliary, president; Fred Kreutz, Southeast Lions and South Side Businessmen's Association, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Boyd, Blue Star Mothers, recording secretary; Rowena Kesler, YWCA, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William E. Jones, Welcome Wagon, treasurer.

Trustees who were elected are: Miss Anabelle Burley, United Church Women; Mrs. D. W. McConnell, Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. John Cotter, American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 1.

The next meeting of the committee will be Tuesday, Jan. 21, 11:45 a.m. at the YWCA. A spring workshop will be planned, and representatives from any interested group will be welcome to attend.

The organization represents more than 50 civic, business, veterans' auxiliaries, church groups and women's groups. Its purpose is to offer friendship to newly naturalized citizens and to help them become a part of the community.

The number of women who do door-to-door selling is now up to 700,000, nearly half of the 1.5 million total, according to the National Association of Direct Selling Companies.

WTVN To Show Documentary On 'Hungry Giants'

"The Hungry Giants," this month's presentation on "Perspective on Greatness," will tell the story of world hunger, the men who fought it, and the men who rose to power because of it.

One of a series of documentary specials, this month's "Perspective on Greatness" program will be broadcast by WTVN-TV on Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will cover events during the two world wars in which Russia and China fall to Communism because of hunger. It will also show what the U.S. is doing now to prevent other hungry nations from toppling to Communism.

Town Meeting To Discuss SA

Columbus Town Meeting's Sunday, Dec. 8, program will be: "Are We Doing Enough in South America? A First Hand Look."

The panel will discuss the political, social and economic aspects observed on a recent trip to South America under the auspices of the YMCA.

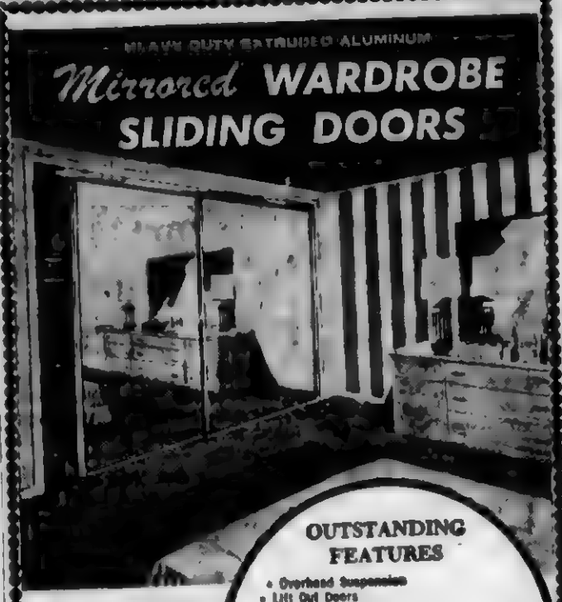
Persons wishing to question the panel may call CA. 8-3881 during the program which may be seen over WBNS-TV at 5:30 p.m.

Grandma Moses took up painting when she was 74 years old.



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The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lemon
HI. 4-1851



A pleasant discovery was recently made by this writer, who wants to share it with the readers. The discovery is that the painting efforts of the area's residents have a chance of being viewed by the general public, thanks to the interest in art and artists of Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, a resident of Thorndale-av, persuaded her husband that most people enjoy looking at pictures, whether they were experts or not. So, for two years the Johnsons have utilized the foyer of their restaurant, 2551 S. Parsons-av, as a display case for local artists.

There are generally three pictures hung at a time, and these are changed once a month. So far, 78 pictures have been displayed, bringing beauty into the diners' lives, plus giving the local amateur painters a sense of accomplishment.

Last month's artist was Mrs. Helen Hoover, a resident of Obetz-rd, whose exhibitions were "Country Snow" and "In Oriental Calm." Helen has had six showings so far. Evelyn Bastian of Ashville has been represented three times and can claim the honor of showing a picture to cause the most comment. Nancy Meteer, of Groveport-rd, is another localite who has contributed work for display.

Other exhibitors have been R. E. Mauck, three times; Edna Kranzley once, and Joan Johnson (no relation), also once. Louise Weidman, another artist, is perhaps the real professional of the group, as she appeared on the "Flippo" TV show as a quick sketch artist and has been on the Dean Miller Show. She also does portrait painting, as proof of her excellence.

Polly Schiff of S. High-st is the current exhibitor for the month of December at the third generation restaurant. The Johnsons are happy to view the work of local artists, for they plan to keep the feature permanently.

The restaurant was founded 38 years ago by Earl Johnson's father. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, a son, Jim, also assists in the business. A daughter, Marilyn Hawkins, helps when possible. She and Jim are also residents of Thorndale. Another son, Robert J., of Rohr-rd, is employed elsewhere.

The music of barbershop quartets will be wafting from Mees Hall of Capital University on Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

Chuck Selby's Orchestra will provide the music for the Wednesday, Dec. 11, midweek dance at the YWCA, from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

The South High basketball team will play two "away" games this weekend. On Friday, Dec. 6, neighboring Marion-Franklin will be the host team, while Springfield will be the adversary on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The ailing list includes Beth and Jay Jacks, a brother and sister duo, who were in two different hospitals at the same time recently. The teenagers are residents of 1114 Champion-av. Ethel Osborne, 306 Stewart-av, has been a patient in Riverside Hospital. Myrtle McVay, 73 E. Morrill-av, has been on the ailing list, as has Dave Hamilton, 1522 Wager-st. Faustina Henry is currently a patient at Mercy Hospital as the result of a broken hip. Rose DeMatteo, 1402 Studer-av, was scheduled to enter University Hospital this week for tests. George Christy, 249 E. Markison-av, would be cheered by cards at the present time.

It may be the time of year for snowflakes to fall, but for these youngsters it's the time for birthday anticipations to rise: Michael Beard, Bobby Fleenor, Teresa Rowland, Elayna Sherrod, Patricia Shroyer, Gregory Oxley, Steven Walker, Diana Horne, Roger Coverdale, Constance Romine, Kathi Horne, Judy Wiles, Fred McCoy, Geraldine McCoy, Elissa Nazy, Charles Tayner, Mary Workman, Michael Dorn, Kathy Hinson and Marsha Blackburn.

Teenagers to rate birthday helloes include Deanna Womeldorf, Wade Riley, Lenora Pritt and Larry Kleinlein.

Early December birthdays are celebrated by these adults: Hattie Peterson, Peg Burns, Harold Myers, Jean LaRue, Evelyn Bier, Mary Lou Leonard, Mrs. Suttner, Ralph Skeen, Elizabeth Edwards and Celesta Kendall.

Very special greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freytag, who will be guests of honor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



THEIR SONGS TOUCH MANY HEARTS

"OH, COME ALL YE FAITHFUL . . ." and join Kinder Key in its annual caroling project. For the 10th year Kinder Key members, husbands, schools, churches and other community groups are forming to sing and raise money to benefit the heart laboratory at Children's Hospital. "Kinder," a German word, means children. The key symbolizes the unlocking of "new hope for young hearts." Singing at the home of Mrs. Lester Newkirk, 44 Stimmel-st as they will the night of the kickoff Wednesday, Dec. 11 are Sister Margaret Anne and a group of carolists from St. Marys High School. Nearest to the camera from the left are Bonnie Campbell, Sister Margaret Anne and Mary Purdy. In the back are Kathy Green, Ruth Horvath and Sandy Knight. At the doorway with Mrs. Newkirk, who is a member of the Kinder Key board, is Ann Morbitzer.

The Freytags, residents of 303 Stewart-av, will be honored with a family dinner at Rush 'n Opal's Party House prior to the afternoon affair. They are the parents of David, of Newark, O., and John, of Oak Harbor, O. There are six grandchildren.

Select Christmas trees will be available at 190 Southwood-av, site of the South Side YMCA, from Saturday, Dec. 7. The local institution will benefit from the profits of the project. Sponsoring groups include Amerigo Seniors, Amerigo II, Right Angle, Builders and YMCA clubs.

Meetings, here and there. . . The St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality will hold a joint meeting with the Holy Name Society of the church tonight. The meeting will be held at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., where "Family Life Christmas Devotions" will be discussed. Mrs. Raymond Rodenfels is chairman of the program. The group has planned a Christmas cookie sale and gift fair for Sunday, Dec. 15, after all the services are over.

The Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R Church will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Mary Toth and Elizabeth Nagy will be the hostesses.

The Barrett PTA executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10. A tea will be held for the faculty.

The Mothers of Twins Club will have a gift exchange and smorgasbord dessert at their Wednesday, Dec. 11, meeting. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank, at the Central Point Shopping Center.

The WSCS circle chairmen of the South Methodist Church will be hostesses when that group meets Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Miller, 1399 Lilley-av, will be hostess for the Trudeau Guild 10 meeting, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, when the annual Christmas party will be held.

PNAO, Division 12, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. at Schiller Park. Leaders will exchange Christmas craft gifts.

The Wesner family of Southwood-av spent Thanksgiving in Indana, visiting relatives and friends. While in their home state, the minister of the Southwood Church of Christ was the speaker at a dedication ceremony of a new church, Carter's Creek Church.

The Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual Christmas party for husbands on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Miller's Restaurant, in Gahanna.

The monthly euchre party, sponsored by the Harmony Glee Club, will be held this Saturday, Dec. 7, at the club house, 435 E. Kossuth-st.

Sympathy is extended to families of John Tope, Sr., Walter Steffens, Sr., and Daniel Leonard, all fathers of cherished friends.

Circle 2 of the Livingston Methodist Church will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The men of the Washington Avenue EUB Church will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30. An election of officers will be held. The Franklin County EUB men will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Eighth Avenue EUB Church. Speaker for the evening will be William Brown, crusade director of the Billy Graham Central Ohio crusade.

The executive committee of St. Paul's Luther League will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Two circles of the Hope Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Dec. 11. Circle 1 will meet at 9 a.m. at 49 S. Remington-rd, while Circle 2 meets for a 12:30 p.m. potluck at the church.

The Capitol City Chapter of the Mail Bag Club will give a Christmas party for shutins on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, S. Reinhard and 22nd-sts.

The traditional "hanging of the greens" at the downtown YWCA will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m.

The Tami-Ka-Ta Camp Fire Girls were special guests at the Court of Honor held for Boy Scout Troop 260 at the Hope EUB Church, in November.

We know that December is officially here now, for the annual "Southeast Lions Roar" newspaper sale will take place tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 6, starting at 6 p.m. The community benefits greatly from this effort, so far to the extent that $130,000 has been spent on 300 school and community projects. Four hundred Lions and helpers will be selling their papers in the area, hoping that their efforts will again be as successful as those in the past.

Won't you assist the newspaper "boys" by turning on your porch light tomorrow night, signifying your affirmative desire to purchase a paper? Remember, this is the "club that gets things done" and you are helping your own community.

Mrs. Joseph Berendt, 806 Stewart-av, will be the hostess for Cloverleaf 33, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, for an 8 p.m. casserole dinner.

Wedding bells will ring this Sunday, Dec. 8, for Novella Nowlin, 3427 S. High-st, and Lyle Seine, Englewood, Colo.

Contributions to this writer's Christmas project, the "Gifts for Giving," to patients at the Benjamin Franklin Hospital are doing quite nicely, we are pleased to report. We are grateful to our editor, Jane Robinson, for her assistance in publicizing it last week, so our first thank you will go her way.

Our distribution date is Monday, Dec. 16, so we will be able to accept reader donations until Sunday, Dec. 15.

Donors for this week include the Shumaker Circle of Shepherd Methodist Church, Trudeau Guild 36, Jane Bell, Mrs. A. Worth, Norma Jones, Mary Mason, Carol and Audrey Weaver, Mrs. Arthur Widmaier, Mrs. Woodland, Marie Esselstein, the Misses Schmidt, Glenna Edwards and Mary Johnson.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 5

Nominating committee meeting, Mercy Hospital, noon. Clarfield, Southwood and Reeb Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Smith Road Gra-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, 3:30 p.m. Council of South Side Organizations executive committee, 5:30 p.m. YICA Club, 7:30 p.m. Boys' weight-lifting, 6:30 p.m. Christmas trees on sale at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.

Friday, Dec. 6

Parsons, Alum Crest and Lincoln Park Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Deshler Gra-Y square dance, 3:30 p.m. Teen dance, South Side "Y," 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Adult Square Dance Club, South Side "Y," 7:30 p.m. till 11 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9

South Optimist Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery (boys), 4 p.m. Glee Club, 6:30 p.m. Inter-church volleyball, George C. Beery building, 6:30 p.m. Senior Inter-church Basketball, Marion Franklin, 6:30 p.m. Boys' weight-lifting, 6:30 p.m. Marion District Advisors and Council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Southeast Church junior boys' basketball, Roosevelt Junior High School, 6:30 p.m. Inter-Church junior boys' basketball, Barrett Junior High School, 6:30 p.m. Archery (girls), 7 p.m. Girls' Inter-church basketball, Barrett Junior High, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Deshler, Heyl and Moler Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. Archery (boys), 4 p.m. Inter-church junior boys' basketball, Barrett Junior High, 6:30 p.m. Inter-church intermediate boys' basketball, Barrett Junior High, 6:30 p.m. Southeast Inter-church basketball, Roosevelt Junior High, 6:30 p.m. Amerigo Sr. club, South Side "Y," 8 p.m.

Adult Dance Club Slated At South 'Y'

Jim Wagner, executive secretary of the South Side Branch YMCA, is looking for men and women who like "to kick up their heels."

He's called an organizational meeting Saturday, Dec. 7, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. for anyone 18 years or older interested in a Folk and Square Dance Club at the "Y," 190 Southwood-av.

Wagner and his staff who will be available for instruction and will call the dances, asks that everyone who likes wholesome recreation to bring their dancing shoes and their friends.

Mohawk District

'Scouting Makes The Difference'

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Roundtable at St. Paul's Church of Christ with Order of Arrow election. Christmas party follows roundtable. Bring your exchange gift.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Toys for Tots pick-up date.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Council Operating Committee meeting.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Webelos Day to be held at Jackson Lake, south of Lithopolis from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Scoutmaster's outdoor program.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

District Operating Committee meeting held at Washington Avenue EUB Church at corner of Markinson and Washington-av. Institutional representative reports due.

IN GERMANY

Army Pvt. Ronald L. Jordan, son of Woodrow L. Jordan of 1611 Thurman-av, was assigned to the Seventh U.S. Army Headquarters in Germany, early in November. Jordan is a clerk-typist in the quartermaster section, entered the Army in June, 1963, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1958 graduate of Pomeroy (O.) High School.

IN KOREA

Army Spec. 5 Clyde E. Keney, son of Dale W. Keney of 1051 Rumsey-rd, was assigned to Headquarters, 38th Artillery Brigade in Korea, in mid-October. Spec. Keney, a fire distribution operator in the brigade, entered the army in October, 1961.

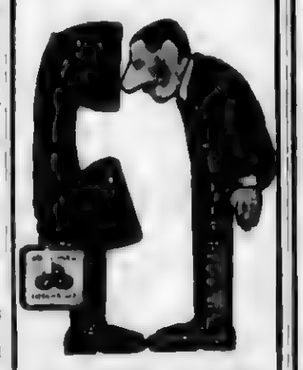

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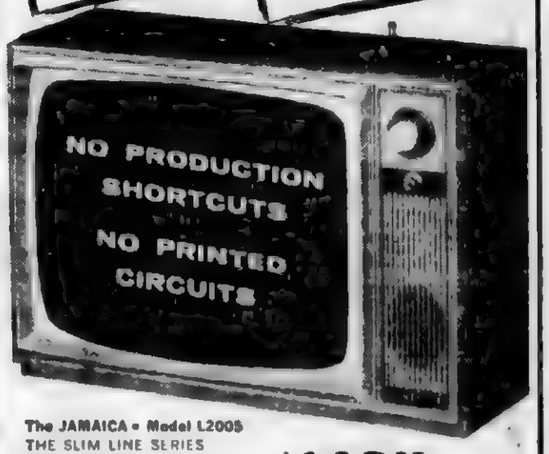
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Needed at once. Prefer man with General Motors experience. If interested at all, call

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See — Mrs. Campbell
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No Phone Calls —

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Experience desired but not necessary. Must have car.

Call BR. 4-1155
For Appointment

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MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Less than 10 wks. 'til Christmas
Have Santa visit the home or personally talk with your children.
Rates: $4 per home visit
Party $7.50 to $10
CALL TR. 8-4690 FOR RESERVATIONS NOW!

GARAGES, store rms. demolished. Free est. 443-1766, 279-1821

BARBER CLEANERS Pick up and del., E. Columbus and Reynoldsburg. CA 4-2868.

TRY DIA DAX TABLETS (Formerly Dex-a-Diet) new name, same formula Only 98c at your local drug store

LADY WANTED to bowl on league team Fri. eve. 279-5125.

Need Entertainment
for that Christmas party? Call Steven Samuelson Associated Combos, 235-7429.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

NEED BUS or other means of transportation for Sunday School members. Would appreciate donation or can pay small amount for suitable means. Non-profit S.S. Mission. BE. 1-3950 — 629 E. Livingston Rev. William Simpson

CARPENTER work done. 36 yrs. exp., remodeling, odd jobs, antiques refinished. BR 4-4758

THE RELIABLE SERVICE people you need are listed in the Want Ad Section right now Turn to "Service Directory" to get the job done right.

1—INFORMATION

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Antique Sale
UP TO 75% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE
DEC. 7, 8, 9
10 A.M. To 7 P.M.
DUBLIN BARN
8511 Dublin Rd.
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WOULD you like to have your snow "shoveled" this year? We will supply power eqpt. and operator at reas. rates. For details send name, address and phone on card to Snow Removal Service, P.O. Box 6401, Columbus 24, O.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SEEING EYE DOG, German Shepherd, female, black and gold with star on head. NEEDED BY OWNER Very friendly dog. Reward. 866 Bellows, CA. 4-4808

LOST — Glasses, vic Broad, Demorest Church. TR. 8-4392.

3—HELP WANTED

NEED LADY to live in motherless home, middle aged preferred, more for home than wages. RR. 4-3044 mornings or after 9 p.m.

BABY SITTER, over 18, white, for infant, in my home. 491-1858 after 3:30 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Want
LADY
To Work
4 Hours Daily
3 to 7 p.m.
MUST HAVE CAR
Call BR. 4-1155
MRS. PENDERGAST
FOR DETAILS OR APPOINTMENT

Cols. Baby Sitting Agency
FULL time help needed
PART time help, car needed
491-1104

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 2 part-time men needed.
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FULLER BRUSH CO.

Stenographic
Office Work
PART TIME, WEST SIDE. We need a girl from 8 a.m. 'til noon. 5, possibly 6 days week. Must be able to take transcription and dictation. Must have own transportation. $1.75 hr. Call 276-2135, 276-2609 for interview appt.

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. 4, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

RELIABLE woman, white, to live in with elderly lady, 1st flr. apt. Good home and wages. CL. 2-6361.

3—HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES
Part time employment. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. No Sat. Position guarantee $300 to start. Exp. desirable in church or Sunday School work, PTA, Scouting, teaching or community work. Call Mr. Thomas between 9 and 12 a.m. at 267-1941.

REFINED LADY to help with invalid and housework in home. BR. 4-1048.

HILLTOP
Want woman for general office, typing, filing, 5 days a week, 8 to 4:30. Write full particulars to Box 33, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

FEMALE
EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY
Either party plan or direct sales
WATKIN'S QUALITY PRODUCTS
Ph. 443-9971 for app't. 8-12 a.m.

MATURE Christian woman to baby sit, my home, with 4-yr.-old. Transportation helpful. Refs. 878-4902 after 4:30 p.m.

WANT baby sitter, my home, vic Hamilton Meadows. 491-3

Waitresses and Cashiers
Part-time. Must work any shift. Apply General Motors Cafeteria 200 Georgesville Rd.

BABY SITTER, 7:30-5:30. 2 small girls. $15 plus bus fare. Apply 265 Wrexham.

EXP'D CANVASSER NEEDED for old reliable Home Improvement firm. Unlimited opportunities for ambitious man. Work with top-notch closers. Draw and commission. Apply in person, week days, 9-12 a.m.
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910 Lockbourne Rd.

3—HELP WANTED

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AAA-1 COMPANY
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Financial Institution
Mid 20's. State qualifications in letter to Box 33, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

WANT REL. baby sitter, vic. Lincoln Village. 276-2370.

KIND LADY for household duties. Room, board and wages. 63 Brehl Ave.

CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY, $15 week. TR. 6-7280

EXPER. MAID for motel work. 3604 W. Broad St.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR 4-4448.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR 4-

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER — Cabinet maker wants work. Call 878-6437.

IRONINGS done in my home east. 237-3637 or 235-8277.

WALL WASHINGS and odd jobs. Reas. done. BR. 9-4681.

LADY WANTS day work or fall cleaning. CL. 2-3061.

WALL WASHING or painting, cleaning bsmts. or garages. Any kind of shrub, tree or yard work. Experienced and honest. 237-3632.

IRONINGS DONE, pick up and del., $4 bskt., washings, $3 extra. HI. 4-0778.

WILL DO ironing in my home, $1 an hour. 2040 E. 4th Ave.,

LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA — Will care for children in my home. Exp. Ref's. 878-6327.

VETERAN, 36, single, desires specific work in exchange for living quarters. CL. 2-4838, ask for Fisher.

BABY SITTING, my home, vic Bellows and Avondale. 231-8966, 224-9639.

LADY WILL BABY sit or iron. Also answering serv. 444-9809.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 1-0280 aft. 6 p.m.

West Jefferson, child care, my home, week days. 879-9786.

CARE OF children, my home, Lincoln Village Sc. 878-6037.

MAY I CARE for your children? My home. BR. 4-3097.

WANT baby sitting by hr., day, night, your home, or as companion. Excel. refs. Prefer Hilltop. 878-0966.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $12 week.
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STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 5 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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6—FOR RENT

NEW APTS. WEST
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3600 Binch
Deluxe 2-bedrm. units include disposal.
Range and refrig. optional.
$85.00
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Reduced Fall Rates
Expert Packers
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6—FOR RENT

NEW APTS. — WEST
$82.50
2 bedrms., paneled dining, air conditioned, washer and dryer, with range and refrig., $82.50.

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FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchen with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator
$109.50 Per Mo.
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HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

Chesterabire-Sullivant
Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, $80.
CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4236.

NR. GROVEPORT, 2-rm. furn. apt., utilities pd. TE. 6-6901.

NORTHEAST—2 lge. furn. rms. and bath, priv., utilities pd., white adults. 291-8578.

WEST — For colored, 5-rm. ½ d'ble. 30 Stevens Ave., 878-4409

HILLTOP—3 rms., attrac., quiet, nice loc., stove and refrig., utils. pd., adults. BR. 2-9686.

936 W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath, adults. $40. Inquire Apt. No. 2. HU. 8-1390

SLEEPING ROOM
40 N. OGDEN AVE.

FURNISHED or partially furn., Hilltop, North Haldy Ave., 6-rm. stone and frame, 2 bedrms., gas fnc., attached gar., near bus, schools, churches, business $95 mo., ref's. req. BE.

New Furn. Apt.—West
$114.50
2 bedrms., completely furnished in Early American or Danish modern.

481-0780 486-0684

379 DAKOTA AVE.—Lge. sleg. rm. for emp. lady. CA. 4-2585.

389 MIDLAND AVE., 5-rm. half double, gas fnc., for colored (4 people). To see call at 391 Midland

SOUTH END — 2 rms., furn., priv. bath. 443-3078.

HILLTOP APT. — Emp. couple, nr. bus, furn. BR. 6-1437.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD — 5-rm. ½ d'ble., furn., girls or adults. BR. 6-1157.

WEST — 256 S. PRINCETON, SLPG. RM., NR. 2 BUS LINES, EMPLOYED MAN PREFERRED.

TRAILER, 1 or 2 persons, elec. furn., $40 mo. 279-0219.

WEST — Furn. apt., 2 rms., util pd., 1 sm. child, $18 wk. 221-3066

WEST — 174 Hayden Ave., 2-bedrm. ½ d'ble., F.A. fnc., fenced yard. John Hart, BR.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8696 or TR. 8-5196.

6—FOR RENT

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Elmwood Trailer Park
Nr. NAA, Depot, T&C walking distance, also Westinghouse. One lot avail. No children. Space for one 40' trailer on up. BE. 1-4185

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposal and refrigerator
$99.50 Per Mo.
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HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

RM., S.E., emp. male, TV, hshg. privgs. CL. 2-0644.

REAR 908 Beech St., 5 rms., shower in bsmt., $60. HI. 5-3619.

KENNY RD., 2-bedrm. 1 flr., stove, refrig., util. rm., avail. immed., $70. TR. 8-5779, TR. 8-3309 after 6 p.m.

I WOULD LIKE to share my home with respectable lady.

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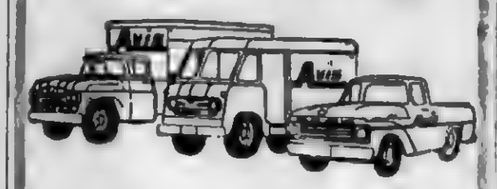
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'57 CHEV. V-8, 2-dr., P.G., R. and H., good cond. 9675 [illegible] Josephine Ave

'59 RAMBLER American 2 dr, r and h $500 878-6845

'61 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 6 cyl. 4 dr., P.S., $1075. 291-9233 aft. 5:30 p.m.

'53 CADILLAC 2-dr. hardtop, $175. BR. 4-8004 aft. 4.

'60 OLDS Convt. P.B., P.S., elec. windows and seat. Seat belts, tires nearly new. Clean, excel. cond. $1495. 221-7159.

14—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
504-506 E. Broad — CA. 8-5711

'63 OLDS 98 Convt., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, heater $3295
'58 BUICK Super 2-dr. Hdtp., auto., P.S., P.B., r.-h., 32,000 miles $995
'56 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, air cond., low mi. $985
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
422 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'60 CHEVY IMPALA — Full power throughout plus factory air conditioning. No money down. Take over balance due of $1281. Call HI. 3-3071 after 5.

'56 CADILLAC, fully equipped. Wonderful buy. BR. 4-2389 after 6:30 p.m.

'60 DODGE hdtp., pwr., push button trans, 18,000 miles. BR. 9-0930.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'62 OLDS, Dynam. 88 4 dr., H.T. P.S., P.B., R. and H. Excellent condition. BR. 9-4439.

'58 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. Belvedere. Autom. trans., R. and H. A-1 cond. New shocks, brakes and springs. Winterized. $695. 279-1640.

'61 FALCON
2 dr. Stand. trans. No trade. $795. BR. 4-2518.

'55 PONTIAC; '58 4 dr. Austin. See at 48 Rumsey Rd. 836-5468.

'63 CHEV. Impala convert. Sell for bal. due. TR. 8-6239 before 2 p.m.

'52 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Reasonable. 279-5973.

'54 FORD, 6 cyl., A-1 motor, $35. 840 Derrer Rd.

'58 CHEV. 4-DOOR V-8, $425. 922 BINNS BLVD.

'56 BUICK Roadmaster convt., chrome, wire wheels, excel. cond. 253-6114.

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR, good cond., $350. 488-4918 after 5 p.m.

'53 PLYMOUTH, 6 CYL.. $60. [illegible]

'53 FALCON FUTURA 4-dr., st. trans., 15,000 miles. BR. 4-4364.

'56 OLDS "98" 2-dr. hdtp., 4 new tires, excel. cond. BE. 7-3809 after 5 p.m.

'61 SIMCA 4-dr., good cond., $595. UN. 6-2068.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville, good cond. To see 4610 Morris Ave. 237-9458 after 5 p.m.

'54 PONTIAC convertible, auto. trans., r.-h., good cond., $190. BR. 4-7142.

'56 CHEV. V-8 2-dr. Bel Air, r.-h., w.s.w., auto. shift, $300. TR. 8-3458.

'58 BUICK Super, Dynaflow, p.s., p.b., w.s.w., selectronic radio, $700. 833-8582

'56 BUICK Special 4-dr. hdtp., [illegible] 471-1272.

'61 DODGE Lancer 2-dr., st'd. trans., excel. cond. TR. 8-5022 evenings.

'57 DODGE 2 dr. H.T. Very good cond. HU. 6-4772.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — '58 Cross-Country Rambler sta. wagon, 6 cyl., st. shift, top cond. $695. 846-3096.

'54 OLDS 98 2-dr. hdtp. R.-H. BR. 9-2961.

14—USED CARS

'53 GALAXIE 2 dr. All white, contrasting red interior. NEW CAR WARRANTY, only $1795
'59 FAIRLANE Custom Wagon, 9 pass., V-8, P.S. 5¼% interest, 36 mos. to pay. NEW CAR WARRANTY. Only $2295
'61 FALCON Wagon, 1 local owner. $1095
'58 FORDS, choice of 3 ..... $345
100 CAR SELECTION AT COMPARABLE PRICES.
Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
The Red Barn
DISCOUNT CENTER
CA. 4-9565, PATASKALA
TEN MILES E. ON BROAD

'60 COMET 4-Dr. R.H., S.S. $699
'58 FORD Fairlane 500 ..... $499
'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. $99
'55 MERC. 4 dr. R.,H., Aut. $99
'54 CHEVY 2-Dr. $69
'48 CHEVY 2-Dr. $49
'60 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. H., H. $49
'57 DESOTO 2 dr. H.T., Auto. R. and H. $195
FRANK'S AUTO SALES
109 MAIN, HILLIARD 876-4067

'59 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., p.b., p.s., excel. cond. $795. Orig. owner retiring. 274-5692.

'57 FORD 2 dr. ranch wag., autom., r. and h. $575 or best offer. BR. 9-4926.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air, low mileage, A-1 condition. CL. 3-7040.

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 dr. H.T., V-8, autom. trans., P.B., R.-H. Clean. $375. 878-4704.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

WRECKER - TOW TRUCK, '53 Ford, 1 ton. BE. 1-7987.

TRUCK BED, 9x8½ Daybrooke, good cond. 97 Oriel Ave.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'58 CADILLAC mobile home, 36'x8', patio, awning included, excel. cond. Make offer. 231-8154.

'53 VAGABOND 35'x8' travel trailer, A-1 cond. $1000 with Cabana, $1500. 1925 E. Hudson St., Lot 4. AM. 8-5532.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

COON hound, black and tan. Good hunter. Must sell. BR. 9-5759.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 weeks old, $10 dark, $15 white. BR. 8-3174.

GERMAN short haired pointer, 1½ yrs. old, AKC, all shots, $40. 275-[illegible]

DALMATIAN — Purebred, female, 6 mos. old, beautifully marked. Shots, house broken. $35. TR. 8-5147.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC, female, 2½ yrs. old, black and grey. Good watch dog. Loves children. $35. HI. 3-3859.

POODLES, miniature, male and female, white and black, AKC reg., 8 wks. old. BR. 9-3160 after 5:30 p.m.

PURE BRED Beagle, 9 mos. old, licensed. Has all shots. $10. 866-3096.

DALMATIAN pups, A.K.C., will hold for Christmas. TR. 8-4869

2 BEAUTIFUL BUCK rabbits. BR. 8-3439.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1235 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-8821

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-8619.

OLD AND new coins, also guns. BR. 9-1719

WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use. TR. 8-4990.

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-0300. Evenings, 235-7227.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIEHL FURNITURE
444-6654

NEWS

20c Per 100 Lbs
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8851

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2290 W. BROAD ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 168 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT

Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

APECO OM-97 Copiers, excel. cond., practically new. $180. 221-6381.

2 CHAIR barber shoe equip. Complete. Terms. 279-9385.

PAIR 36 ft. extension ladders; pr. tw. porcelain tubs on rollers; 4 steel window shutters, 56"x17". BR. 4-3635.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
Good working condition.
CL. 2-3397

Antiques & Miscl. Items

CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

4 SKIN MINK SCARF.
237-6915

ANTIQUE bureau, $75; diamond dinner ring, 3 lg., 6 sm. diamonds, 14 carat wh. gold mounting. $100. BE. 7-5100.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0505

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WANTED
Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition.
291-4053

FIREPLACE SET, standing screen, andirons, basket, tools. $30. 235-6139.

HEATERS — Save 30% to 60% with famous Stokermatic, used and new. $195 to $495. CA. 4-7363.

DINING RM. drop-leaf table, 6 chairs and cupboard; 6 sm. kit. chairs; rocking horses; baby bed, compl.; stroller; high chair; child's desk; 16" bicycle; wash stand; dressers; elec. saw. 291 Darbyhurst Rd.

BARBER CHAIR, $25; gas heater, rm. sz., $15. BR. 4-6136.

BROWNIE uniform, sz. 12, beanie, belt, socks. Trade for 2 books TV stamps. 491-3595.

WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer pr. Excellent condition.
CL. 2-3397

ELEC. 3 rail train, 2 engines, 13 cars, transformer, track and scenes. Good working cond. $35. 878-2237.

BOY SCOUT tent, sz. sleeping bag, $10; boy's Schwinn Corvette bicycle, 26", $30; basketball backboard, rim and pole, $5. BR. 9-4647.

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Rags and accessories
1438 Sullivant Ave. — 278-6388

REFRIG., Westghse., 9cf; gas dryer, Bendix, $45. 276-3022.

REDUCING EXERCISE bicycle with hand action. Like new. Reas. Girl's shoe ice skates, 6-8. BR. 8-4004.

RANGE, gas, 36", wh. tbl. top. Good cond., $25. BR. 9-1452.

3 — 9'x12' RUGS, gr., multi., turq.; hair dryer; typic., screen and grate. HU. 8-0706.

WRINGER washer, excel. cond. Twin rinse tubs, both $25. BR. 9-3034.

PORT. trans. tape recorder; Heath-kit short-wave radio; Bumper-type pool table. HI. 6-8895.

SEWING MACH. with stand. Commercial—for upholster's., cushion stuffer and extensions. $136 for all. BR. 9-2501.

Good Used Tires $5

FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN
BR. 8-3648

FURNITURE — Moving out of state. Many articles for sale, including lovely wheat colored writing desk, bookcase comb.; beds (twin), dressers; dinette set, etc. HI. 3-3071.

RANGE, G.E. deluxe model, perfect cond. Just like new. Must sell. Will sacrifice. BE. 1-9382.

FRANCISCAN china, 4 place settings, new; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 10, Brownie uniform, sz. 8, both compl.; boy's sport jacket; children's boots; bird cage and stand; misc. items. 235-0761.

PHILCO refrigerator, good running cond. Lady's coat, sz. 20, tan, good cond. BE. 8-5876.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Early American
and Modern Furniture
Never Out Of Carton

Spice maple 40" round table, extra leaf, 4 mates chair, $65.00. Nylon 7 ft modern sofa, $45.00. Lane Danish walnut cedar chest, $35.00 Starlite white double dresser, mirror bookcase bed, chest, $59.95. Mellow maple bunk bed, 2 springs and mattress, complete, $49.95. Famous Frigidaire refrig., 13 cu. ft., $188.00. Fabulous 4-pc. nylon all foam sectional, $139.00. Unbelievable twin Hollywood bed outfit, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 5 pieces complete, $59.95. Casual solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, twin or full size bed, chest, $89.00 complete. Sturdy Formica 36x60 table, 6 heavy dinette chairs, complete, $49.00. Davenport and chair, nylon cover, foam cushion, solid oak frame, $79.00. Charming Early American or French Prov. sofas, many colors, choice, $100.00. Authentic maple leaf dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, complete, $89.00. Guaranteed constr. nylon and beltaflex recliner chair, $29.00. All cedar wardrobe, 22x21x60 with lock, $29.00. Please call BR. 9-6115 9 to 5. Will hold until Christmas.

CHAIR and ottoman, brown; set 4 mahog. leather top tbls., $35; man's cashmere overcoat, sz. 46, extra long, $40. BR 9-7104.

OLD SCHOOL desks, $3.50. Also a few antique school desks, $5. AX. 1-0166. 1609 Shawnee Ave., off Clara Ave.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

MHG. China cab.; roller skates, sz. 7; Boy Scout uniform. Restaurant French fry cutter 276-5608.

7' ALUMINUM Christmas tree, 6 dz. green ornaments, $10 or 4 bks. of stamps; gas fireplace log, $7.50 or 3 bks. stamps; sz. 7 Chicago brand boy's roller skates with case, $7.50 or 3 bks. 235-3106.

Wholesale Christmas Trees

OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 3-6 ft., to 10 ft. on special order. Prices F.O.B. or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7331 or 876-6278.

STUDIO COUCH, $25; tape recorder, $15; 6x9 blue plush rug, $7; dresser, $5. BR. 9-2264.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, fine cond., reas., $45. 252-2295.

GREEN COCKTAIL or wedding attendant dress, sz. 14, with detachable full-length skirt, $25; twin headboard, $5; 2 twin bed frames, $15. 237-8300.

TWO COMPLETE sets of electric trains, one steam, one diesel; 3-piece bedrm. suite and desk; girls' white sz. 6½ roller skates. BE. 1-1162.

GOLD WOOL carpet, 15' by 14'; Stauffer reducing couch, $75. [illegible]

CHICAGO ROLLER skates, sz. 10, black. BR. 9-1433.

GAS HEATERS, Heatrola type; gas range; twin laundry tubs; elec. and treadle sew. mach's.; glass dr. cabinets for dishes, books, guns, etc.; child's chest; chest drs.; chifferobe; chrome brkfst. sets; glass door top and base kchn. cabinet; occas. chairs; 38 folding chairs; tables; TV's; radio; many misc. 291-8573.

Yearly Closeout Sweepers

Hoovers, Kirbys, Rainbows, etc. Lowest prices in town. Gld. HURRY! — 3326 W. Broad
BR. 9-8185
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Bags — Belts — Brushes
Pick up and deliver

WASHER — Works good, excel. cond.. $35. 262-2296.

GREY SECT. sofa; 21" Sylvania TV. 231-8866.

BLACK Shagmoor coat, sz. 10, excel. cond., $11. BR. 9-1436.

BARBIE DOLL with 11 outfits; Ken Doll with 4 outfits; buy both or either. TE. 6-2397 aft. 6 p.m.

BOYS' Chicago roller skates and ice skates, sz. 8; 3-man pup tent. 878-4743.

WINTER CLOTHES, ladies' sz. 12. All cleaned. Must see to appreciate. HI. 3-1321.

1 DOZEN Chantilly salad forks. BE. 1-4708

BENDIX GAS DRYER, $15. TR. 9-6830

DRESSER; table lamps; dress form; step ladders; mattock; bicycle; wheel chair 875-3967.

SAVE $80 on new Norge refrigerator-freezer combo., Model 733-508. Won in contest, never used. BE. 5-1792.

House Wife's Treasure Chest



Special Rates – 50c Per Line

Advertisements from individuals only are acceptable in the Treasure Chest. No ad from a dealer will knowingly be published in this special column. You must ask for Treasure Chest ad to take advantage of special rate offered.

RANGE, G.E., deluxe model, perfect cond.; just like new. Will sell or trade for organ or spinet piano. BE. 1-9382

FURNITURE, china, men's and women's clothing TU. 3-8303

PERSIAN LAMB coat, sz. 30½, $30. Black seal cape, $15. CL. 3-1538.

NICE Christmas gifts: sled, boy's sport coat, top coat, pants, size 16; girl's coats, dresses, sweaters, sz. 12; men's sport coats, sz. 46, sweaters and wool skirts, lge.; small electric heater. 878-6349.

MAN'S TOP COAT, sz. 40-42; lady's fur trim coat, sz. 16; formal, burg., sz. 13. $5 each. 878-3074.

NORGE electric range, auto., $35. A-1. 49 N. Brinker.

CHINA, Syracuse, 53 pc. Victorian pattern; Cambridge Rosepoint glassware 486-7235.

BRIDAL HOOP, like new, full length, $10. BR. 4-3403.

G.E. REFRIG., 5 cu. ft., $75. Custom-made Russian unborn lamb coat, full length, sz. 16-20. Never worn. Must sacrifice. BE. 8-1946.

CHAIRS, hi back liv. rm. Need re-covering. Cheap. 231-9229.

RUMMAGE — Metal toys, glassware, deep freeze plastic bags; trunk; Hamilton railroad watch. 875-4023.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, size 10-16; men's clothing, 40-44; fur coats. Come out, make reas. offer. Private home. 1883 Roseview Dr. BE. 7-6067.

FUR COATS (2); suits, dresses. Size 16 to 18. 252-7871.

GIRL'S shoe skates with case, sz. 5½. 237-3985.

8 MM. PROJECTOR, 2 comic films, screen. 444-3463.

LADY'S CLOTHING, sz. 12. CAR BED. 879-9781.

NORGE chest type freezer, good running order, $80; VM tape recorder, good order, [illegible]

BABY'S and antique furniture; misc. furnishings. 237-8313.

R.C.A. 45 record player, like new. 878-5767.

BOY'S BIKE, $12; wringer washer, $15; doll carriage, $3; vanity, $5; rocker, $4; basinett, $5; console TV, $40. BE. 7-3960.

FUR STOLE, medium sz., very good cond. Reasonable. BE. 5-9188.

PHOTOGRAPHY enlarger, De Jur versatile No. 2, 2¼x3¼ condenser, good cond., $45. UN. 6-5388.

ROASTER (Westinghouse) cabinet and timer. Compl. with pyrex dishes. BE. 1-2144

TRADE large davenport and chair for smaller ones. BR. 9-5471.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 8, 10; dresses, coats, etc. All excel. BR 4-0082.

6 GOOD casual dresses, size 22½, $30 for all. [illegible]

SPINET DESK, chair; lamps; drapes; tables; baby bskt.; train. chair; humidor; hall tree; chair; phonograph; pict. frames; mag. racks; metal clothes rack; glassware; tropical fish. Sell or trade for stamps. 231-1380.

FREEZER, upright, '63 model, $260. 443-7904.

LIONEL train, 8 cars, 40 pieces of track, transformer and trestle, set $30. BR. 6-3496.

WASHER, ABC, wringer, good condition. $15 BR. 9-0880.

LITTLE BROWN jug alum. lined ice chest, $6. BR. 4-9033.

BOY'S roller sh. skates, $5; Electrolux garment bags, $5 ea.; waxer, $10. 274-6652.

'54 CORVETTE engine, Senton alum. manifold, $80. BR. 9-8153.

BENDIX dryer, $35; Magic Chef range, 36" oven, $60; utility cabinet, glass doors, $10. 279-9365.

BOY'S '63 Olympic Sp. Demon 28" bike, $30; 39" metal bed and springs, $4; all new shoes, black, high heels, sz. 7, $4; blk. and wh. saddle oxs., sz. 4½ AA, $3; navy blue wool coat, sz. 16, $5. TR. 8-[illegible].

DIESEL electric train and track mounted on plywood board, $30. 491-2728.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
283 E. Main St. 224-8198

STORM door, complete, 36"x80". [illegible]

MISCL. CLOTHING — Women's, men's, boys'; ladies' white uniforms, 14-18. 279-9438.

RCA ELEC. range, 30", excel. cond. 876-6973.

SPLIT FIREWOOD — Mostly ash. BR. 9-3844.

TRAIN — LIONEL, comp. outfit, extra cars, switches and access., $30. 237-1024.

MOVING — MUST SELL
9-pc. dining rm. suite; black couch; sun lamp; wheel barrow; jig saw; ping pong table; book cases; work bench; bicycle; glass top mfr. desk-chr.; glider, mirror; rocker; G.E. TV; 2 fiberglass chairs; other miscl.
65 N. Rays — BR. 4-3803

Now Available
No Hunting SIGNS
15c ea., $1.60 doz.
Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Hartco Printing
West Jefferson, O.

TV — $400. 1967 21" Admiral Law-Boy, oak, beautiful piece of furniture, very good cond., will sacrifice for $150. BE. 5-8634.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Jonathan - Winesap
Red and Golden Delicious
UNTREATED CIDER
Order Gift Packs Now
Sorghum
Skylane Orchard
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

WASHER — Automatic, runs good, delv'd. and gtd., $35. Will finance. 262-2396.

ELEC TRAIN, Amer. Flyer, $30; orig. $200. 894 Studer Ave.

LADIES' CLOTHING — 12 suits, dresses, coats, 2 white lace formals, Jap mink cape, sizes 12, 14 and 16; shoe skates, size 7. TEENAGE BOY'S CLOTHING—Suit, sz. 38 regular; sport coats, size 38; raincoat, zip lining, sz. 38; 26" Schwinn bicycle, new tires. 279-2484.

G.E. DRYER, GOOD COND. 878-5207

PLASTIC headboard, chairs, ladies' clothing. BE. 5-7376.

POOL table; B.B. gun; fishing equip., shoe roller skates. $70 takes all. BR. 9-1252.

VESTA RED ASH COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT
COAL AND FEED CO.
BRIGGSDALE
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4482

OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR. HI. 3-9478.

SETTLING ESTATE — 3 fur coats, miscl. items. BE. 1-6146.

MATERNITY winter wardrobe, sz. 12, some 3-pc., some new, 1-pc. A-line style, all in excel. cond., just cleaned, must see to appreciate. HI. 3-1321.

TV CHAIR, turns and rocks, $15; girl's winter coat, 10-12, excel. cond., $5. BR. 9-3063.

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reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
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. . . . Being Transferred
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. . . . or for some reason
Your home has not sold
The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, Southeast, Bexley Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing, of Course
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
3469 E. Main MLS BE. 8-6866

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"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
875-6306 — 274-8023

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Call Jim Hildenbrand, 236-8392 after 6 p.m.
Souder Real Estate — 224-3101

To Sell or Buy
HOMES . FARMS . BUSINESS
Call
BOB GEIS
Guarantee Realty Co.
Parsons at Innis — HI. 3-9761

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
Bennett Realtors
253-4716

YOU FIND the perfect home for your family offered to you in the Real Estate section of the Hartley Newspapers Want Ads. Start reading Want Ads today.

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SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
99.96 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-8206 — 224-8266
Builders — Realtors

1300 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$13,000
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 866-7684 299-3383

LINCOLN VILLAGE — 3-bedroom (or den and 2-bedroom), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, except tiled kitchen; built-in electric dishwasher; central air conditioning; washer and dryer in utility room; carport; 6x30 foot workshop and storage area; ceiling ladder. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving town. Must sacrifice. Phone TR. 8-4494.

LET
Christmas
Be More Fun In A
Home of Your Own
SEE 839 WILTSHIRE
for a well kept, snug and pretty 3-bedroom 1½-story, with finished rec. room and divided bsmt.
$700
Will handle this easily
KEN REALTY
TR. 8-6863 Graveport TE. 7-7982

TRADE your single for Hilltop double Fay Nall, 276-9365 Bee Realty, 253-1166

WEST

Bishop Ready
Large family home, everything in top condition, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, large kitchen with buildins, 2-car garage. Priced in low 20's. Paul Love, TU. 8-1035.
LOVE REALTY CO.
Call 267-7845 anytime.

HILLTOP — MOVE RIGHT IN [illegible] — a real family home. Exc. cond., 2 baths, lg. lot, nr. Catholic schools. No dn. pymt. G.I. or 231 buyers.

HILLTOP — 3 houses for the price of one. 3½ car garage. $10,900. Good investment.
Mrs. Davis, BR. 4-6832
WEST SIDE REALTY

WANT a 1 story 1½-2 story home in Westgate? Want 2 bedrooms, or need 3? I have M Price? From $17,200. Call tonight. Ralph Exman.
KEN-DICE REALTY
3127 W. Broad St. 276-3606
Open 9-9

NEAR CENTRAL POINT
Modern 6 rooms, bath, gas frce., all city utils., 2-car gar., lg. lot, near bus. Under $13,000.
Call Canter, TR. 8-8280, or Martindale, BR. 9-7039.
Circleville Realty, CA. 1-5331.

$10,900 — NEWLY REDONE—4 BDRM. beauty, like new top to bottom. No dn. payment. No closing costs G.I. $300 dn. FHA, including clos. costs. $11,900 ONE-FLOOR PLAN, S. of Sullivant, 2 bedrms.
IMMACULATE FAMILY home near W. Mound. 3 bedrms., full bsmt., side dr., 2-car gar.
WEST MOUND REALTY
3730 W. Mound St. 274-5151

WEST — 6 rm. modern home, 2 lots 66x120. Zoned manufacturing. Will sell for $10,000 on terms or consider cash offer.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 8-1139

WEST

In Before Christmas
NO DOWN PAYMENT V.A. No closing cost. Lg. ranch-style home with family rm. on lot, w.-b. fplc., utility rm. Carpets [illegible] drapes incl. Corner lot 90x130. $2000 under market price. Call BR. 8-6439.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
REALTORS
1943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 8-6439

LAND CONTRACT — $85 mo., stucco ranch, fenced yd., nr. GM, carpet, rgd. cond. $10,500.
WESTGATE — 4 bedrms., will trade or $900 dn. FHA, near park and bus, w.-b. fplc., 2 car garage.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
15 W. Harrin open 9-6 276-6474

DARLING RANCH! !
COMPLETELY REDECORATED — 3 bedrms., frame and brick; family kchn., full bsmt., close to bus and schools. $14,700, $400 dn. FHA—Nothing dn. GI.
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS Realtor — BR. 9-9444

2642 Valleyview Dr.
1½-STY. stucco, big liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., lge. kchn., tile bath, att. gar., bsmt., deep lot. Virginia Shott, 224-1983.
Sullivant Ave.
Lovely 7-rm. brick, 2 baths, 2-car gar., gas furnace, some furniture incl. Ideal for home or rooming house. Virginia Shott, 224-1983.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1309

WEST — Dane Ave. and Starling High School district. 6 rooms, modern, h.w. floors. Real buy for $9000. Terms.
Mr. Griffin, BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 8-1139

WEST

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2294 W. Broad St. — 279-2782
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EAST

WANT TO BUILD?
Let our reputation and years of experience help you with planning, financing, etc. Many sites to choose from.
R. E. GROSSE — SINCE 1948
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SUN VALI
3 BEDROOMS — 1 FLOOR
Full bsmt., gar., storms, sm. dn. pymt., loan assumption. Owner, 837-5446, evenings.

BEST BUY — HILLTOP
292 COLUMBIAN—Well built 3 bdrm., 2 story home. Gas frce., cor. lot, fenced yd. Quick poss. Carl "Smitty" Smith. BR. 4-6595.

BY OWNER — 1½ flr. plan, nr. Whitehall, 883 S. Wayant. 3 bedrms. down; Rm. upstairs, gas frce., w.b. fplc. BE. 8-6794.

$90 DOWN
SHOPPING - BUS - SCHOOLS
3 bedrms., formal din. rm., breakfast rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar., lge. lot, $96 mo. incl. taxes and ins. LEE FOWLER, 258-7787.
EL MAR REALTY — 471-4691

3-BEDRM. stone-stucco ranch, 3 full baths, nr. N.A.A., General Depot, W. Elec., an acre lot. Asking $25,500. Owner will help finance. 471-1492.

3715 E. Shamrock Dr.
MOVING — Must sell 3-bedrm. split-level, 1700 sq. ft. living, plus finished lower bsmt. [illegible]

HOME — BY OWNER
170 S. Broadleigh Rd.
Nr. St. Catharine's. BE. 8-8966

EAST

Cherrybottom Rd.
RANCH — 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., wood-burning fireplace, oil furnace, creek frontage. For app't. call owner, 471-4307.

SOUTH

SOUTHEAST—Frebis Ave., 1½ story, 2 bdrms., bath dn., fin. second., large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage.
Mr. Griffin, BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 8-1139

Holiday Special
THIS is a new listing and the owner will help on financing. Home is vacant and we can have you in before Christmas. What a nice gift for the family this 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan would make. Lg. liv. rm., kitchen with eating space. Priced at $9650. Ed Hoskinson, HI. 4-7903
J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS
AM. [illegible]

NO MORE RENT!!
3 RMS. and bath in good clean cond. Nr. Hayl Ave. School. $35 dn., $55 mo. Now's the time to buy your home
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Custom Built Homes, $16,400 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
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New 3 bedrm., 1½ bath brick and frame ranch. Charming Colonial style on lovely rolling acre. Just 15 min. east of city. Reas. price. Ask for Mr. Grosse, 471-4181.

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114½ E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Management
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-5907

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MINGO ESTATES

REYNOLDSBURG — By owner ½ acre, stone and frame home, carpeted,

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY A CAR WITHOUT FIRST SEEING RODENFELS CHEVROLET

'61 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 2-Dr. All black, standard trans. 6-cylinder	$1399
'62 CHEVROLET	Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.G., P.S., P.B. Clean, ready for delivery.	$2279
'61 CHEVROLET	Impala Convertible, V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Black, white top.	$1999
'60 PONTIAC	Bonn. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B. Blue. White top. Real clean	$1879
'62 CHEVY II	Nova Convt. R&H, P.G. All white, red trim	$1979
'62 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. Wgn. Std. shift. R&H. White, red vinyl trim	$2099
'63 CHEVY II	Nova Wagon. R&H, P.G., elec. rear window. Economy and class	$2379
'60 BUICK	2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., P.W. and seat. White, black trim	$1849
'55 CHEVROLET	2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater. Powerglide	$379
'58 PLYMOUTH	Radio and heater. Good transportation	$549
'63 CHEVROLET	Impala 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B., Autumn gold, red trim	$2995
'60 CHEVROLET	Convertible. R&H Auto. Trans.	$1449
'61 FORD	Convt. R&H, A.T., P.S. Yellow, black top. Low miles.	$1799
'61 CHEVROLET	Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H, P.G. Red, grey trim. Nice	$1549
'59 CHEVROLET	Bel Air 2-Dr. R&H, V-8, A.T. A clean ready to go car.	$1099
'60 CHEVROLET	Brookwood 4-Dr. Wagon. R&H, P.G. Ready for winter.	$1699

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515 WEST BROAD CA. 8-1551



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WORKING MAN'S SPECIALS

'53 FORD 2-Dr. sedan, blue, R&H. Stand. trans., V-8 — $69

'53 FORD 4-Dr. sedan, blue, Fordomatic, V-8 — $99

'57 DODGE 4-Dr. Hdtp. Red and white, auto. R&H — $199

'56 CHEV. 2-Dr. sedan, tutone green, V-8, P.G., R&H — $199

'60 FALCON 4-Dr. sedan, blue. Stand. trans., R&H, w-s-w tires. — $699

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We take pride in giving the fine people of Columbus and vicinity the best used cars and prices you can find. The last Working Man's Specials ad we ran in the Hartley Newspapers all cars were sold retail in 24-hours! So, hurry and get your car—they won't last long

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'61 VALIANT V-200, 4-Dr. sed. R&H, Auto., w-s-w tires, 1 owner car. A real black beauty. — $999

'61 VW PANEL Truck, it's easy on gas. — $749

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr., tutone gun metal gray, V-8, P.G., R&H, w-s-w tires, twin antennas. — $999

'56 CHEV. 2-Dr. sedan, black, 6-cyl., stand. trans. — $199

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'60 Lark V-8, H.T., Automatic, R&H.	$865
'60 Lark Wagon — 4-Dr., 6-Cyl., Auto., R&H.	$745
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Your Clothing and Furniture NEEDS ARE AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL COST THROUGH THE OUTLET STORES OF THE Lutheran Welfare Industries

ALL ITEMS ARE SERVICABLE AND MANY LIKE NEW. STORE LOCATIONS ARE: 120 South Gift St. 1203 West Broad St. 1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

YOUR USABLE DISCARDS ARE NEEDED BY THE HANDICAPPED AND PERSONS OF LOW INCOME. DISTRIBUTED THROUGH THE LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES.

CALL CA. 1-8488

For Free Pickup Service LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES

NEW SHEET plywood, 4'x8'. BR. 4-9829 after 5 p.m.

REFRIG., 12 cu. ft., $50; chest freezer, 22 cu. ft., $200; filing cabinet, $30; wardrobe trunk, $5; crib and play pen. 869-1483.

HI-FI, RCA, wal. cab., excel. cond., $65. BR. 4-2670.

CERAMIC GIFTS made to order or make them yourself. Lge. stock. 377 S. Warren, BR. 9-3236.

SUNBEAM MIXER, 3 speed, trade for 3¼ books of TV stamps; 1¾ yards of gold brocade material, trade for 1½ books TV stamps. 221-3730.

PORTABLE Electric Typewriter with carrying case, good cond., less than 1 yr. old, $50 cash and assume pymts. of $3.65 mo. BE. 5-8491.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA

First In Quality

A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT For your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call: F. E. Compton & Co. 16 E. Henderson Rd. 276-1927

LET-OUT muskrat fur jacket, sz. 18, fine cond., $40. CL. 6-3225.

FREEZER, 17 cu. ft. upright Norge, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $125; oval dinette set, $15. 444-0607.

GIRLS' black fox fur-tweed coat; 3 dresses, sz. 8-10; ladies' cocktail dress and misci. sz. 14; boy's coat, sz. 12. 274-3068.

FUR COAT—Sable blend muskrat, nearly new. CL. 3-5002.

TV, SYLVANIA, mahog. console, 21". "Halolight," with rheostat control. Good working condition. $48. 886-4011.

SKI SHOES, sz. 8, brand new, $25; 2 boys' wool suits, szs. 8 and 10; girls' clothes. sz. 6; misc.; Hamilton autom. washer, $25; White sewing mach., portable, $25. BR. 9-5078.

G.E. DISHWASHER, good cond., $40. 471-1272.

BABY FURNITURE — Hi chr., play pen, baby bed, stroller, walker; console sewing machine, highest offer takes. roll-away bed; short block Corvette engine. 236-3223.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Barbie Doll Clothes Knit to order. BE. 7-3379

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC 1963 model. Automatic zig zag sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Brand new. Guaranteed. Trades accepted. Cash price only $48.88 or $1.50 a week. Call 221-9287.

ADMIRAL comb. TV, radio and record player. Beautiful finish. $40 or best offer. Electric fireplace logs, $5. HI. 2-4311.

DANISH modern bed-davenport, brown silk, like new. $60. 237-2276.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, like new; hot water tank, gas. 443-4046 after 4 p.m.

ENGLISH BIKE, 3 speed, $30. 1829 Little. BR. 4-5613.

WASHERS, $30 up. 878-6988. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

BEAUTIFUL ADVENT wreaths, $3. Everything furnished. 252-7588.

STOVES, $15 up. 878-6988. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

MARX electric train, very good condition. 279-6232.

ELECTRIC guitar; ladies' winter coats, szs. 14 and 16; 5 pc. blond dinette. BR. 4-3020.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 2461 E. Main St. BE. 8-1999

REPOSSESSED Stereo Home Theatre Take over payments. FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 4-3646

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 MEN'S GREY suits, one brown tweed overcoat. All sz. 40. BE. 1-8580 aft. 5 p.m.

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6968. Free delivery.

BRAND NEW Browning automatic shotgun, 12 gauge; 97 Winchester pump gun. 496-8448.

2 OFFICE desks; Maytag wringer wash.; apt sz. gas range; refrigerator with across-top freezer; antiques. 1633 Harrisburg Pike.

COSCO Nylon net play pen, $10; Cosco walker, $3. 231-2096.

DESK, child's roll top, and chair, $10; trampoline, indoor, $12. TR. 8-5490.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX '60 model vacuum cleaner with automatic pop out bag. Good condition. Take over balance due, $28.00, or $5.00 a month. Call now, 231-9287.

Free AMF tricycle with every alum. storm door at our regular low prices—nothing down, bank terms or Shoppers' Charge. TED GRINDLEY and ASSOC. 1820 E. HUDSON AM. 7-6300 OR AM. 7-6001.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BR. 9-2529.

16 FT. LONE STAR—motor and trailer. 444-4613.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

40 ACRES Scotch and White Pine CHRISTMAS TREES

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Your Choice $3.00 Ea.

Hop in the family car and drive up to the D & W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

For Directions . . . Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23

Ready Cut Trees Available None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23) OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

REFRIG.; kitchen table only; 4 prs. shoe roller skates; G.E. light meter; tripod, like new; marching drum, access.; desk; 61 in. wrought iron stand. BE. 5-6034.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore, 36", like new. 274-6319.

MAYTAG WASHER, $45; M.W. wr. washer, $35; G.E. refrig., $30; Sellers kchn. cabinet, $22; 5-pc. brk. set, $15; lge. sofa, $25; 9-pc. round dining rm. suite, $45; 60" office desk, $34; lge. rocking chair, $6.50; cedar chest, $10. GOODWIN'S FURNITURE 615 W. BROAD — 221-3543

HI CHAIR, Taylor Tot, car seat, potty chair, toilet training seat; d'ble. bed, comp. BE. 5-2064.

BLUE tuxedo and white denim jacket, sz. 46; 2 tux shirts, sz. 18½, $40. Like new. BE. 5-3063.

LADIES' tailor-made coat, lge. sz., sheep; suit, sz. 40, $6.50; shoes, 9½ AAAA, black, $3. All worn but once. CA. 1-3041.

ANTIQUE ROCKER, good condition. 231-1141.

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

5 PC. BREAKFAST SET $29.50
HIDE-A-BED $79.50
15,000 BTU GAS HEATER $24.50
APT. GAS RANGE $25
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG. $50
8 Pc. Walnut DIN. SUITE $79.50
HOOVER SWEEPER $24
DAVENPORT $45

559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

BATHINETTE, $7; cradle, like new, $15. HI. 3-1321.

HI-FI amplifier, $15; antique reed pump organ, fully restored, $100. TU. 5-1356.

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BOYS' 24" bike, $10, or trade for stamps. 878-3362 eves.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0630

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER . garbage disposer-sink comb.; baby bassinet with legs. 60 N. Yale.

HOLIDAY PARTY dress, sz. 12, reasonable. 237-4063.

SHOTGUN — Marlin Mark II, 12 gauge, full choke, $60 [illegible]

DICTAPHONE and stand, very good cond. 279-6509.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, corner table, step table; lamp; 2 twin Hollywood headboards and legs; ladies' clothes, sz. 18; boys' clothes, sz. 12 and 14. BR. 9-5001

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER. BE. 5-7927.

FUR COAT, sheared raccoon, full length, sz. 16-18, excel cond., $80. BE. 1-7341 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

PLAY pen, $6; baby bed, complete, $5; high chair, $5; stroller, $10. 878-5828.

CO2 PELLET GUN, $12. [illegible]

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19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurm, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

WASHER AND dryer, good cond., $95. Will finance. 262-[illegible]

BOY'S TOPCOAT with zip-in lining. Perfect cond. Size for boy 15 yrs. to 18; shirts, 14½ neck; other boys' jackets, etc. Bought at Union. Lady's fur jacket, sz. 12. 274-1058.

LADY'S Omega yellow gold wristwatch, new; Compact tank-type sweeper and attachments; maple end table; walnut coffee tbl. BE. 5-5471.

TRAILER, enclosed, 3'x4'x5', turn signals, hitch and safety cable. $125. 866-2420.

BOOKS — Encyclopedia Britannica, compl., $65; Encyclopedia Americana, $40; sets of Dickens, Irving, Stevenson, Elbert Hubbard, Civil War books, first editions; Americana; Howes History of Ohio, 2 vol., $16; County Histories. 188 Lansing St. or 252-[illegible]

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Clocks, art glass, music box, miscellaneous furniture. 1337 E. Livingston at Miller Ave. CL. 2-9898

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WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091. La Ray Farm Lumber

17" MOTOROLA console TV; 3 cushion davenport, excel. cond. $15 each. BE. 1-8368.

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ALUM 36" storm door; wh. fiber glass drapes, 60 l. x 120 w., plus door curtain; child's Murray tractor. BE 7-2020.

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BED, complete with dresser. CA. 4-1373

ELECTRIC RANGE, 2 burners, deep well, one oven. Good cond; Ironrite ironer, practically new. BE. 1-1146.

GIRL'S SCHWINN bike. Excel. cond. BR. 4-7675 aft. 4:30 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, office sz., [illegible] condition. BE. 5-0669.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Take Over Payments

PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator. BR. 6-2648

FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

BOY'S 24" BIKE, good condition. $15. TR. 9-9192.

ANTIQUE Franklin stove; Chippendale sofa; old Magic lantern; cut glass, pressed glass; ice cream chair and misc. [illegible]

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HOT POINT electric range, gd. condition. $18. BR. 4-9005.

WANTED TO BUY: round dining rm. tables. 262-8419.

2 TUBELESS snow tires, like new. 500. $60x15. Evenings, 235-4467.

COATS, jackets, girl's sz. 10; jackets, boys' sz. 18; men's overcoat, suit, sz. 42. 237-6922.

FIREWOOD $12 per rick. TR. 9-6561.

REMINGTON 12 ga. auto. model 11-48 with 30 inch full bbl., like new. $70. BR. 6-2169.

DEER RIFLE — Nice sporterized 8 mm. Mauser with sporting sights, recoil pad and sling swivels. $85. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30.

GO-KART for sale or trade for good car. BE. 1-3610.

SHOTGUN — 410, bolt action, 2-shot, fine cond., $20. 878-4631 evenings.

HUDSON SEAL coat, 660, take half in stamps. 64 S. Wheatland.

FIREWOOD $12, $15, $17 rick. Stacked and delivered. BR. 9-5464, 889-1889 after 5 p.m.

MATERNITY wardrobe, sz. 12. Gold lame sheath, sz. 12. UN. 6-4345

LADIES SUITS, one 4-pc., gray, $25; 1 brown, $10; navy blue, $10; all sz. 20. Copper Kasy Spin-Drier washer. BE. 1-7393.

REFRIGERATOR, $30. [illegible]

Firewood OAK - HICKORY Call Franz 878-6650

DINING TABLE, 6 chrs., buffet, beaut. mahog., sac. $150. 235-7529 after 4 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY skates, sz. 12, with guards, $5; drafting set, Gramercy No. 1720, $6. BR. 9-2561 after 6 p.m.

FLORIDA davenport; 5 piece brk. set; d'ble. metal wardrobe; Sunbeam Mixmaster with juicer. 252-1330.

[illegible] For the holidays — any kind. Nut roll a specialty. [illegible]

REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month. 274-5852

FREE — Just in time for Christmas, reg. $49.95 AMF Roadmaster bicycle, fully equip., 20", 24", 26" boys' or girls' with every order of storm windows (3 or more) at our regular low prices. Call for free estimate. Nothing down, bank terms or Shoppers' Charge. TED GRINDLEY and ASSOC. [illegible] E. HUDSON AM. 7-6300 OR AM. 7-6001

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS APPLES Potatoes and Turnips Pure Sweet Cider

At our farm, 2567 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off SC. 878-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

STORM windows with screen, $9.95. Top quality. Call Lou, 276-2617.

DAVENPORT and chair, $10; miscl. clothing. Reas. 274-7116.

MAKE NICE Christmas gift oyster white Borgana fur coat, sz. 9, worn once. Cost $100, sell ½ price. BE. 1-3994, mornings only.

POLAROID Land camera, Model J-66, elec. eye, equipped for color. 235-8066 after 4 p.m.

ELEC. TRAIN, HO gauge, cars, track, switch. 878-6843.

MAGNUS elec. chord organ, like new, $40. 471 Siebert St.

POOL TABLE, 46"x80", plywood bottom, felt covered, cost $70, sell for $15. HI. 4-8360 aft. 3:30 [illegible]

CONTOUR chair, orig., elec. vibrator, blue, good cond., $75. HI. 3-7886.

ELEC. DEFOLATOR, 40 cup capacity, $12. 878-6977.

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2 More Training Schools Affiliate With Children's

Beaver Valley General Hospital, New Brighton, Pa., and Deaconess Hospital of St. Louis, Mo., have announced affiliation of their schools of nursing with Columbus Children's Hospital.

This brings to 14 the number of schools sending their students to Children's for specialized training in pediatrics. All local schools are affiliated, along with others from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Students from Beaver Valley General Hospital have begun their semester of training already, while those from Deaconess will arrive in February.

CCL To Hold Christmas Party

Mrs. Richard Smith, 4539 Ellery-rd, and Mrs. William Gerhard, are co-hostesses of the CCL's annual Christmas party. The event will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Smith home. The speaker will be Ray Kiefhaver, who will show films on the Holy Land. Co-chairmen of the program are Mrs. Ray Keach and Mrs. John Donahue.

SergeantReceives Commendation

Sgt. Maj. Jerry W. Nelson, Chief Clerk, G-3 section, 20th U. S. Army Corps, Ft. Hayes, received the second award of the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. N. A. Costello, corps commander, for meritorious service with the 193rd Infantry Brigade, Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone, from 1960 to 1963.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie A. Nelson, 5057 Leedale-dr, Dayton, Nelson also served overseas tours in the China-Burma-India Theater in World War II and in Korea.

Southway Unit Reports Card Party Proceeds

The Auxiliary of the Southway Unit of the American Legion reported it had raised $79.80 at a card party. The activity report was among those given submitted to the Charitable Solicitations Board when it met Thursday, Nov. 21 in City Hall.

VFW License Lifted For Week

The license of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Scioto Trail Post 2505 was suspended for seven days by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control when the case was heard recently.

Found guilty of allowing consumption of intoxicating liquor in and upon the premises after legal closing hours on Aug. 18, the club will be unable to sell liquor from noon, Monday, Dec. 9, until noon, Monday, Dec. 16.

Former Area Man Is Dead

Former operator of the Rollerland Skating Rink, George Hamilton Horvath, age 51, died this week while on a trip to Nevada.

A resident of Columbus for 20 years he was also known for his musical talent. Horvath had lived in Anaheim, Calif., for the past year.

He is survived by wife, Ivy Jo Horvath; daughter, Jaynee Lewis, Garden Grove, Calif.; three sons, G. Stephan, Buena Park, Calif., George H., Jr., and Theodore J., both of Anaheim; three sisters and five grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 1, in Anaheim.

CLARK, Celesta A., 87, of 175 Welsh-av, died Saturday, Nov. 2. Survived by nephew, daughter-in-law, nieces and cousins. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

CONN, Stanley, 1370 E. Whittier-st, died at age 47. Survived by wife, two stepsons, daughter, mother and two brothers. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 4, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

LESENMAYER, Walter S., of 2061 Fairwood-av, died Saturday, Nov. 2, at age 67. Survived by son, daughter, brother, two sisters and six grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Evans Funeral Home. Loag Funeral Home in charge. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

LOCKETT, Gregory D., age 19 months, of 1059 Moncrief-av, died at home Friday, Nov. 1. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lockett; one brother, maternal grandparents and paternal grandparents. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 4, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Township Cemetery.

REISS, Terri Lynn, of 471 Markison-av, died at age one-day-old. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiss, and one brother. Graveside service was held Tuesday, Nov. 5. Interment at Obetz Cemetery. Arrangements by Cook and Son.

MEWING, Frederick M., of 1573 S. High-st, died at age 80. Survived by wife, Lucy; son, stepson, brother and grandson. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Amanda Township Cemetery.

TODD, Chris Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Todd of 2787 Claude-dr, died Friday, Nov. 1, at age 9. Survived by sister, brother, grandparents, great-grandfather, several aunts and uncles. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 4, at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.



THE SCOUTS ARE COMING

WHEN YOUR DOORBELL rings sometime after 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, it will be a Boy Scout picking up "Toys For Tots." The toys will be turned into local fire stations for the US Marines to collect and take to the Ohio State Fairgrounds for distribution at Christmas time among needy children. Here Mrs. Mary Burris, 1038 Lawrence-dr, gives an early gift to Gary Owen, left, 983 Lockbourne-rd, of Troop 242; Carl Powell, 1476 Frebis-av, of Cub Pack 155, and Mike Drakulich, 2818 Linwood-av, Explorer's Post 111.

WRIGHT, Harold J., of 1419 Ellsworth-av, died Saturday, Nov. 2, at University Hospital. Survived by wife, Muriel; four sons, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral service in Santa Monica, Calif. Arrangements by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

LAWLER, Mrs. Marie, 78, of 111 S. Roosvelt-av, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by two daughters, one son, five grandchildren and two sisters. Requiem Mass was offered Saturday, Nov. 2, at St. Catharine Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Society has reported.

MEADE, Charles Homer, 255 Deshler-av, died at age 69. Survived by wife, Nora; two daughters, two sons, one stepdaughter, one brother, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service was to be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

FULLER, Keith Gordon, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Fuller, 419 Frebis-av, died Monday, Nov. 4. Also survived by one brother, one sister, maternal grandparents and paternal grandparents. Funeral service was to be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Wylie S. Shroyer Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

KING, Mrs. Hilda, 634 Markison-av, died at age 55. Survived by husband, George; three sisters and three brothers. Funeral service was to be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

HINEMAN, Mrs. Amelia (Mollie), 92, formerly of 814 Thurman-av, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, at St. Anthony Hospital. The widow of George, she is survived by two sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Friday, Nov. 8, at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

GORE, Hattie A., of 727 Stambaugh-av, widow of the late Hiram Gore, died Tuesday, Oct. 29. Survived by three daughters, three sons, one sister, one brother, one son-in-law, four daughters-in-law, 27 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral was held Monday, Nov. 4, at the St. James Pentecostal Baptized Church. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

YAHN, Elsie G., of 402 Fairwood-av, died at age 85. Survived by two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church Tuesday, Nov. 12. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WISECARVER, Cora F., age 62, 1002 Stanley-av, died Friday, Nov. 8. Survived by two sons, five daughters, 20 grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 11, at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Rev. Carlton Sutorius officiated. Interment at Union Cemetery. Arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel.

BREMBECK, Mrs. Margaret, formerly of 730 S. Third-st, died at age 51. Survived by husband, Ludwig; daughter; two sons; two brothers and sister. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday, Nov. 11, at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

CLARK, Mrs. Una, 677 Carpenter-st, died at age 78. Survived by husband, Walter; two sisters and a niece. Funeral service was held at Evans Funeral Home on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

CRAMER, Jessie P., formerly of 500 E. Columbus-st, died at age 76. Survived by two sons, brother, four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, niece and nephews. Arrangements by Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

GESHWILM, Emma L., of 670 Reinhard-av, died Friday, Nov. 8, at age 73. Survived by husband, Fred; two sons; daughter; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 11, at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HANSON, Anna Belle, formerly of 359 E. Gates-st, died at age 79, Saturday, Nov. 9, at Ella-Nora Nursing Home. Widow of Robert W. Survived by four sons, two daughters, four half brothers, three half sisters, 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

STEWART, Frank, of 597 Lilley-av, died Friday, Nov. 8. Survived by wife, Stella; two brothers, five sisters, three sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Gay Street Baptist Church. Rev. Wiley M. Taylor and Rev. E. A. Parham officiated. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Williams and McNabb Mortuary.

STRAUSS, William C., 858 Parsons-av, died at age 64. Friday, Nov. 8. Survived by daughter, three grandchildren, two brothers, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 11, at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HARPER, Carold, 15, of 2152 Haviland-dr, son of Mrs. Edith Harper, was buried Saturday, Nov. 9. He is survived by mother; two sisters, and five brothers. Service was conducted at the chapel of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

WALTON, Clarence Sr., 2001 S. Ninth-st, died Monday, Nov. 11. Survived by wife, Leola Walton; son; three daughters; mother; a brother and four sisters. Service was held at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church on Thursday, Nov. 14. Inerment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

Leaf Pick Up Schedule Set

The city will continue its leaf collection this week.

The South area schedule is:

Thursday, Dec. 5, east from Wilson-av to Parsons-av between Main-st and Livingston-av.

Friday, Dec. 6, leaf cleaning of assessed streets.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, southeast from Parsons-av to Lockbourne-rd between Livingston-av and Whittier-st.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, southeast from Parsons-av to Lockbourne-rd between Whittier-st and Mithoff-st.

Thursday, Des 12, southeast from Parsons-av to Lockbourne-rd between Mithoff-st and Marion-rd.

Friday, Dec. 13, leaf cleaning of assessed streets.



ASSIGNED

MARINE Curtis K. Marcum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Marcum of 636 City Park-av, has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn. He completed basic training at San Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of South High School.

RECRUIT TRAINS

Charles D. Vernon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vernon of 1671 Niagara-rd, is attending recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ghana proclaimed itself an independent nation Mar. 6, 1957.

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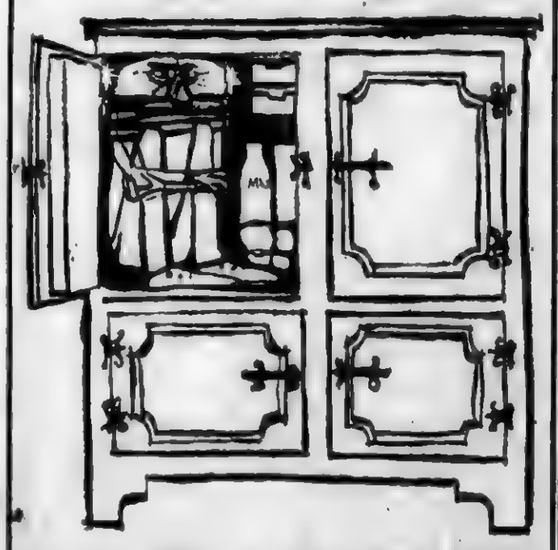
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Sponsors Announce Lucky Key Winners

When Eugene W. Stefanski, 673 Stanley-av, was announced as the winner of the TV set given away by Virginia Homes during the Lucky Key promotion at Great Southern, other winners were also released.

They include Frank Sauer, 372½ Forest-st; Betty Woltz, 1422 Harrisburg-pk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Obert, 228 Ziegler-rd; Ron McConaha, 250 W-st, Blacklick, and F. R. Swonger, 3144 Watkins-rd.

Mrs. Gail Parker, 597 Carpenter-st; Patricia Bonnet, 1072 Secrest-av; David J. Hintle, 2743 Claude-dr; Ernest Lemm, 1743 Lonsdale; Stanley Safreed, 254 Innes-av; Sharon Steel, 1140 Rumsey-rd; Dale Deboard, 708 Stockbridge-rd; Carol Bailey, 140 E. Morrill-st, and Thomas R. Cox, 1051 Langtry-av.

R. B. Casto, Box 173, Lithopolis; Byrna Thompson, 850 Bruckner-rd; Imagene Carse, 311 Lee Ellen-pl; Mrs. Velva J. Ware, 235 E. Welch-av; Mrs. Norma Osborne, Canal Winchester, Rt. 2; Brenda J. Shaaf, 590 Hibbs-rd, Lockbourne; George W. Shade, Jr., 73 Buck-pl; Ida DeLong, 3162 Hillgate-rd; Everett Bragg, 836 Bruckner-rd; Larry Lewis, 3433 S. High-st; Mrs. James Woodland, 1762 Kermit-av, and Halda Conrad, Stoutsville.

Ronald F. Bonnet, 1072 Secrist-av; Larry Weber, 877 Ann-st; Barbara B. King, RD No. 1, Groveport; Mrs. James Copley, 954 Campbell-av; H. A. Wilcox, 5005 Meadowbrook-dr; Allen R. Sherman, 609 Rathmell-rd; Raymond Corse, 3118 Lee Ellen-rd; Larry Silvey, 1584 S. Fourth-st; Charles Riley, 965 Hilock-rd; Diane Carroll, 191 Calahan-rd; Connie Holar, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 29 Neff-av, and Paul Buchanan, 1117 Williams-rd.

Sam Mann, 189 Huychin-av; Andrew H. Stephens, 228 Currier-dr; Martha Neal, 214 St. Christopher-ln; Myron Hudson, Rt. No. 2, Ashville; Lorena Ronna, 3433 S. High-st; Paul Buchanan, 1117 Williams-rd; Arthur Fultz, 344 Long-st, Ashville; F. T. Hairston, 790 Elwood-av; Joyce A. Woods, 807 S. James-rd, Apt. 16; David Kovach, 5219 Fairlane-rd; Marion S. Richardson, 693 Waverly-rd; James Bailey, 301 Markison-av; George Shell, 1661 Williams-rd, Warren Upperman, Lockbourne, and Mrs. Casto, 160 E. College-av, Westerville.

In addition to these there were 15 more prize winners who were awarded gifts from McDonald's, Gray Drug, Rogers Jewelers, the Ohio National Bank, Woolco, B. Goodman Fashions, the Great Southern Pizza, Thom McAn, W. T. Grant and Big Bear.



BOTH EUGENE W. STEFANSKI and his wife at his side look mighty pleased with the portable TV set Stefanski won during the Lucky key contest held at Great Southern Shopping Center recently. At the far left is Bill Kimble, sales representative of Virginia Homes who presented the appliance, and at the right, Bill Lares, owner of Lares TV and president of the Great Southern Shopping Center Business Association.

Politics—

political rallies that were both educational and social. He also favored "name" speakers from the state and national levels of politics over strictly local candidates. Thus the area candidates were forced to campaign more on a door-to-door basis.

Some people think that politics and corruption are synonymous. This feeling is not of recent vintage, as borne out by an incident cited by Willis. He told of a woman who was plugging the candidacy of a young man for a local judgeship, and who was extolling his virtue of honesty to a voter.

"You said he was an honest young man," the voter replied. "Then go on home, lady, and quit trying to get him elected if you want him to stay that way."

Both Williams and Willis agreed that "the closer government is to the people, the better," and that there is not much contact today between committeemen and the county chairman as there was in their day.

And each volunteered a piece of information about the other that is too seldom heard today among opposing political personalities. In speaking of the other, each said: "He is a real gentleman."

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Joseph Hight, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hight of 182 S. 19th-st, is serving at the Naval Station, Argentia, Newfoundland.,

Spectator—

the dog is asked to call CA. 4-4508 or BR. 4-2041.

• • •

It's A Boy! . . .

John Auble, Jr., staff member of Hartley Newspapers for several years, and his wife, Sharon, are proud, first-time parents of a baby boy. John Henry Auble V made his debut at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Va., Tuesday afternoon, weighing in at seven pounds, eight ounces. John is now serving at Norfolk Naval Air Station in the Public Information Office. Mail will reach them at 1208 Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.



THEY WERE ON THE CUE

WHEN ENTERING THE city-wide shuffleboard tournament held earlier this month, representatives from Schiller Recreation Center made quite a showing. Judy Harmon, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Harmon, 2309½ Cleveland-av and Renee Easterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Easterling, 791 Ebner-st, were declared senior and junior girls champion respectively. Mike Stevens, son of Mrs. Ruth Stevens, 1152 Jaeger came home as the runner-up in the senior boys championship.

School—

(Continued from Page 1)

do develop, as present indications forecast, there would be land reserved for a school.

Columbus school officials explain that purchasing land before it is entirely developed is more economical, and assures a school location.

They also emphasize that purchasing a tract outside of the present Columbus School District does not mean that the area will be annexed to the city by the time a school is needed. In the event that another school district's needs for land are more critical than Columbus, land for a school would be available.

SEAMAN GRADUATED

John E. Clemens, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar J. Clemens of 17 E. Stimmel-st, was graduated Oct. 17 from the Radioman School at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

It's Carnival Time At M-F

Marion - Franklin Boosters Club is buying this week.

What? Several hundred dollars worth of prizes to be given away at the big Winter Carnival scheduled from 5 to 10 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Anthony Douridas, chairman of the event which will raise funds to buy athletic and music equipment for the school has announced that for 50 cents a lunch will be served and a snack bar will also be open.

Those with a yen for homemade cakes may buy them at the bake sale, or try their luck in one of the cake walks.

The novelty bars and action games will provide a variety of entertainment for all.

Ned Dess is president of the Boosters.

Read the Classifieds!

Champion Hears Dr. Hicks Speak

Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, former principal at Champion High School, spoke at Champion's Thanksgiving assembly Wednesday, Nov. 27. Dr. Hicks is now pastor at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church on E. Main-st.

Helen Paxton led the student body in repeating the Lord's Prayer and the Flag Salute was led by Steven Butler.

The school orchestra and the school choir each presented two numbers and Principal James S. Wade addressed the assembly.

Read the Classifieds!

Christmas Tree Sale At YMCA

The South Side "Y" Christmas Tree Committee has set up a Christmas tree lot behind the "Y" building, 190 Southwood-av.

Selected Michigan trees will be sold on and after Saturday, Dec. 7. The committee invites all friends of the "Y" to stop by before purchasing a tree.

All the profits from the sale will be earmarked for improvements of the South Side "Y". The committee, John Schumacher, Herman Kuehn, Jack Kirby, Howard Reedy, Ross Hughes, Gary Englehart, Bill Hoy, Jim Wagner and Howard Henry, will be assisted by members of the Amerigo II, Right Angle Builders, and YICA men's clubs.

Jamboree—

It wasn't too difficult; he was speaking their language. A former Boy Scout, an Eagle Scout, holder of the Order of the Arrow, and Explorer advisor. Armstrong even looked like a clean-cut Boy Scout.

Telling the boys that before they complete their education that he hopes to have been to the moon and that by then planet exploration will be occupying the space-minded, he put an emphasis on education.

"It is becoming harder and harder for the self-educated man to find a place in our world," the aeronautical engineering graduate told his audience.

"Most of you will find elsewhere the fascination that I find in the sky," he said asked the boys to prepare today for whatever their futures may bring.

As Armstrong spoke on about his life as effected by Scouting it seemed less than a coincidence that of the 30 men so far chosen to participate in the National Aerotration program as astronauts, 27 have been members auts, 27 have been members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scheip Elected

The medical staff of Children's Hospital has elected Dr. James R. Scheip as chairman of the medical staff.

Dr. Scheip has been a member of the clinical staff of pediatrics at Children's Hospital since 1952. He is a graduate of Cincinnati Medical School.

Unique—

(Continued from Page 1)

flexibility has been maintained for firms requiring varying amount of space.

Zoned M-1 or light manufacturing, occupancy is restricted to industry of non-objectionable character.

In addition to the restrictions laid by municipal zoning, deed restrictions have been outlined setting the standards for building, utilities, landscaping and maintenance. All improvements are subject to the approval of the developer.

Dickerson pointed out that because no more than 50 percent of the land area can be covered by structures, setbacks are mandatory, all utilities placed underground from the site perimeter and service buildings and parking area must be screened by landscaping, the nomenclature "park" will not be violated.

Pressed for the names of the firms who have purchased sites (deed restrictions also demand that construction sites be developed within 18 months of purchase) Dickerson stated he is not at liberty to disclose this information, but could state definitely that ground will be broken in very early spring.

He further disclosed that one of the purchasers is a company that is being displaced by Urban-Renewal.

Dickerson believes that his company's development has more to offer to the medium-sized manufacturer, and thus expects purchasers to fit in this category.

"The corporate giant will buy a massive tract of land and the city, welcoming it with open arms will extend utilities, build streets and give it full cooperation," he said.

He went on to explain that in an industrial park such as this the smaller firm is given access to the water, sewage and transportation it needs without additional costs that might be beyond its financial limitations.

Dickerson does not expect the transformation of the site into an industrial Shangri-La overnight, but he is a young man and claims that he is a patient one.

Experts have stated that the increasing executive use of private aircraft will prove to revolutionize industrial site development during this decade.

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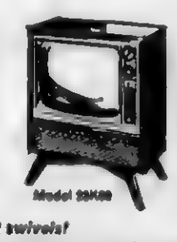
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PART TWO: GRASSROOTS POLITICS

County Political Leaders Are Little Known To People

By FRANK RYAN

Franklin county's political leadership has drifted much farther from the people than the voters have from the area of politics.

A telephone survey by editors of Hartley Newspapers indicates that the chairmen of the County Republican and Democratic executive committees could easily qualify for membership in "Politicians Anonymous" if such a group existed.

And if the names of county chairmen are less than household words in Franklin County, the elected ward and township committemen are also phantom-like personalities.

County Republican Chairman William Schneider was better known than his Democratic counterpart, Jerry F. Ryan. A whopping 12 per cent of those interviewed knew that Schneider is chairman of the county Republican party—a post he has held for the past 28 years. The remaining 88 per cent didn't even hazard a guess.

Ryan, who succeeded 30-year veteran Walter F. Heer late in 1962, was known to only seven per cent of those interviewed. Of the remaining 93 per cent, one man said that Heer was the immediate past chairman. Another described the Dem chairman as "a short, fat Irishman," but could not furnish a name. (This answer was hard to score because Heer is short and stout, while the name "Ryan" is undeniably Irish.)

Few Knew Ward Chairmen

Slightly more than eight per cent of those interviewed were able to correctly identify their ward or township committeemen.

But if the eligible voters were unclear as to who was supplying local political leadership, they were quick to answer questions relating to their personal attitudes about voting, politics and politicians.

Seventy-eight per cent said they were registered voters, but less than half of the registered voters indicated regular participation in primary elections.

A large majority of those polled, 77 per cent, said the votes went to the man rather than to the party he represented. Only 10 per cent indicated that party affiliation influenced their choice, while 12 per cent said they used both criteria.

Shun Meetings

An identical set of percentages was obtained on the question of watching political debates and rallies on television as opposed to attending such events. Only 10 per cent indicated they would attend such events if they had the alternative of watching on television. Thirteen per cent either refused to choose between the two alternatives or said they would avoid both choices.

Each person interviewed was asked if there was a basic difference between the two major political parties, and 55 per cent said they could see none.

The survey indicated a great void between local political leadership and those who are "led." Nonetheless, a healthy majority of those interviewed were kind in their comments about politicians and politics in general.

". . . But Thank God We Have Them"

The most prevalent thought was summed up by one voter who said, "there is good and bad in all things—in politics it's the same." Some provided wholehearted support for the politician, such as the woman who said: "The country wouldn't be very good without them (politicians). Thank God we have them."

But the approximate 20 per cent who expressed negative views concerning politicians and politics were strong in their denunciations. "Rotten," was the crypte reply of two respondents. "This mud-slinging, I don't like; there could be a lot cleaned up," said another. Still another said: "The majority go in good but they don't come out that way. They're mostly big blows and do-nothings."

One person gave an answer that seemed more to sum up the attitude of political leadership than the voters. "It doesn't matter," she said, of her opinion about politicians. The survey results indicate that that is precisely the way local political leaders feel about their image with the voters.

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The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

I Like: To walk in a snow storm . . . Little girls in the "let's pretend" stage . . . Hot biscuits and sorghum molasses . . . The person who finds the real spirit of Christmas by giving to someone he or she doesn't even know . . . The driver who stops long enough to allow you to pass into a busy line of traffic . . . Small round and salty oyster crackers floating on a lake of oyster stew . . . A church where the congregation makes the rafters shake with songs they know and love . . . The beauty and softness of a woman's ear lobes when they aren't covered up with aborigine type ear rings . . . To watch the birds as they take advantage of a free meal at a bird feeder . . . The person who accepts a job and doesn't have to be prodded to get it done . . . The sound of steam coming from a green log on an open fire.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can let George do today."

* * *

Getting Started Is The Hard Part

Our Kiwanis club has just completed a very successful newspaper sale. A few weeks before the sale it appeared that the bottom had dropped out of things.

As I came out of a club meeting at noon one day a good member observed, "These things are getting harder to do every year."

Many a community service project has been doomed to failure by this same attitude and expression.

God bless him! I don't

(Continued on Page 11)

Is Uncle Sam Too Generous?

To give or not to give.

Daily more and more citizens are asking themselves and their congressmen whether the United States should subsidize foreign nations.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who has been on an extensive overseas tour, this week gives some timely and salient views on the foreign aid controversy. Read this regularly featured Editor's Outlook on the editorial page.



RAISING OF THE FLAG presented by Jerry Ensingh, Commander of the American Legion Southway Post, marked the opening of the Lincoln Park District Police Station Thursday at the dedication ceremonies. The new building, designed by Croce and Abbott, local architects, is the first facility in the City of Columbus designed specifically for police purposes. A similar station is on the planning boards for the West Side, to be built at 1770 Sullivant-av next spring. Now to be used as a sub-station where the 24 officers of Precinct Seven will report for roll call and assignment, the building will function as a district station as the Columbus Police Department makes headway on its program of decentralization.

Council Okays Move To Village

German Village Offers Building To Commission

The action of the Columbus City Council Monday night to move the office of the German Village Commission to the building owned by the German Village Society should win the whole-hearted approval of the residents of the area.

Under the legislation passed last summer, a certificate of appropriateness must be obtained from the commission before an owner can effect any exterior change of property in the area designated as German Village.

And, as Frank Fetch, president of the Society pointed out, it will certainly be easier for a resident of the area to appear at the office located at 624 S. Third which is in the heart of the Village, than seek out the office in City Hall.

The facilites were offered

(Continued on Page 11)



LOOKING OVER the offices of German Village Society where the offices to which the German Village Commission will move the first of the year is Commission member, William Scheurer, right, with host Frank Fetch, president of the German Village Society. The restoration of the area originally promoted through the lone efforts of the Society has been augmented by the zoning ordinance passed by City Council last spring, assuring that the historical atmosphere of the area will not be lost. According to Fetch, the operation which started as a shoe-string operation is being watched by those interested in urban-renewal all over the United States, and can possibly change the concept of urban-renewal from one of slum-clearance to that of rehabilitation.

FIRST BUILT FOR POLICE USE ALONE

South Sub-Station Put In Operation

Better law enforcement on the South Side is forecast with the dedication this morning (Thursday) of the Lincoln Park District Station at E. Woodrow and Ann-sts.

The first sub-station in Columbus to be designed specifically for police use, the building is now functioning 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as an operating center for the seventh precinct.

Formerly the precinct operated from the Fire Station at Fourth and Thurman.

Attached to the area which extends from the Scioto River to Alum Creek and from Livingston-av to the southern corporation limits of the city are three shifts of eight officers. Five one-man cars, one two-man and the sergeant's car are patrolling on each trick.

According to Lt. Stephen Tigyer of the Police Public Information, it is anticipated that the station will be utilized as an actual district station with detention cells, as police plans for decentralization materialize. A knock-out wall was included to allow for future expansion.

He also predicts that South Side growth will nessitate the formation of two precincts in the area now occupied by the seventh, and pointed out that the station has been designed to accommodate both.

Present at the brief dedication services at which Ervin Wagenbrenner, general contractor of the $80,000 building, turned over the keys to the city, were Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, city officials and representatives of the Council of South Side Organizations and the South Side Business Association.

Fred Simon Will Take Gile's Post

Mayor Elect M. E. Sensenbrenner announced appointments to three cabinet-level posts during the past week.

Frederick J. Simons, 34, an attorney and former State Highway Department personnel officer, was named safety director. Also named were Warren J. Cremean, a civil engineer, as service director, and J. P. Stanley, former deputy in the State Department of Finance, as finance director.

Simon, of 935 Oakwood-av, is 34, and a former chief counsel in the Ohio Department of Commerce. Cremean, 43, of 500 E. Torrence-rd, is urban projects engineer in the Ohio Department of Highways. He has been a Highway Department employe since 1946.

Peck O' Wee Ones Needs Volunteers

CAN YOU GIVE A LITTLE TIME?

There's a bushel of work to be done at the Peck o' Wee Ones, according to Otto Heinzerling, director of the home for severely mentally retarded children on E. Broad-st.

And more hands are needed to help.

He explained that five new handicapped children from infancy to two and a half years of age have entered the haven recently, and there is a crying need for volunteer workers with a few hours a week to spare.

Diapers must be changed, babies must be fed, and there is always a mountain of clothes and bedding to be folded.

Heinzerling stated that the need is greatest for help during the afternoons and in the early evening hours up until about 8 o'clock when the children go to sleep.

He asks that anyone who can possibly give several hours of her time regularly call him at BE. 1-4906 for an interview. Though he compared the duties to those of a a nurse's aide, he pointed out that only after a volunteer has seen the home and the children that live there can she decide whether she wants to help.

* * *

Heinzerling Recognized By Sertoma

Robert Stokes of the Eastern Sertoma announced Monday that Otto C. Heinzerling will receive the organization's annual Service to Mankind Award.

Heinzerling, so named in recognition of his services as director of the Peck 'o Wee Ones Foundation, the home dedicated to the care of uneducable children, is now eligible for a like award in the district competition sponsored by the 13 Sertoma Clubs of Eastern Ohio.

Predicting that Heinzerling's work will win him the district award, Stokes, who placed his name before Sertoma this fall, added that those named as winner in each

(Continued on Page 11)

Gourmet Shelves Prove It!

THERE IS SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN



"OH, NO!" cried Evelyn Schneider when, a moment before popping into her mouth what she thought was a piece of candy, she was told it was really a chocolate-covered caterpillar. And right there, the seventh grader from Barrett Junior High who lives at 1128 S. Pearl-st, decided she was not in the least hungry. Betty Holt, center, now that the cat was out of the bag, gave long and serious consideration to whether she would try a candied grasshopper. After meditation, Betty, 824 Heyl-av, concluded that grasshoppers are for the birds, not for seventh graders from St. Johns. But Roseanne Schneider, right, 1128 S. Pearl-st, showed the old pioneer spirit and bravely crunched on a candied bumble bee, claiming although it wasn't "bad at all," she didn't believe she'd go for it as a steady diet. You see, Roseanne, who attends the fifth grade at St. Leo's, like her two friends, is just too young to understand that such foods are delicacies, and plainly lacks the sophistication to know that to eat same with relish is a mark of savoir-faire.

Many status symbols are hard to come by.

Mink coats, swimming pools, foreign sport cars and even a billfold full of credit cards are all nice work if you can get it — but require a bundle of that green folding stuff.

However, there's an "out" for the status seeker with a slim purse who has a yen to be "in."

For a dollar he can buy a pocket-size box of goodies that is guaranteed to give him the mark of a man of distinction.

Who would not be impressed by the sophisticate who scoffs at a lowly life-saver but instead reaches for a chocolate-covered caterpillar, bumblebee or grasshopper?

To a nation of hamburger and french-fry addicts, a new and adventurous world is opened with the growing import of exotic foods.

The approaching holidays present the hostess who wants to be the "firstest with the mostest" a golden opportunity.

The canape tray offering fried silk worms, barbecued snake meat, roasted snails and broiled eels immediately

(Continued on Page 11)



PLAN CHARITY NEWSPAPER SALE

AMONG WILSON-AV MEN in the Charity Newsies are Art Kull (center), 1216 Wilson, and Carl Hergesell, Jr. (right), 1468 Wilson. Here they help Harry L. Ludwig, drive chairman, plan the Newsies' 57th annual newspaper sale set for Saturday, Dec. 14. Last winter the Newsies provided clothing for 6,745 needy school-age children in Columbus and Franklin County. Newsies are accepting donations now for the charity demands they will meet this winter. Phone a Newsie and he will pick up your check.

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Quality food through and through — prepared and served with care. Our service is fast... and our prices will please you.
McDONALD'S
'Look for the Golden Arches'
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Read the Classifieds!



Chanukah Banquet Set

BUSY MAKING final preparations for the Beth Jacob Sisterhood Chanukah Banquet are seated from left: Mrs. Martin Hoffman, 104 S. Dawson, and Mrs. Irving Gutter, 1474 Millerdale-rd, president. Standing from left: Mrs. Arnold Spolter, 2785 Floribunda-dr, and Mrs. Mac Haas, 3200 Broadmoor-av. The banquet will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, 6 p.m., in the social hall of the synagogue.

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Of interest Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Misletoe Ball Features Theme For "Dreamers"

The Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio will hold its 28th annual Mistletoe Ball from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday, Dec. 13, at Valley Dale.

The ballroom will be decorated to set the mood for the theme "Dreamers' Holiday."

A tall winter tree sprayed with silver and glittering with tiny lights of pink and aqua will mark the entrance, and stars and crescent shaped moons will decorate the walls. Large angels will adorn the pillars lining either side of the dance floor.

Chuck Selby and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and at midnight a festive buffet supper will be served.

Chairman is Mrs. Thomas M. Herbert; Mrs. James Thorson and Mrs. Stephen Cartwright, decorations. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Shelby V. Hutchins, 1474 Severn-rd.

Proceeds are a major contribution to the support of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio.

PTA NOTES . . .

Yule Bazaar Arranged At Livingston

Livingston Avenue PTA is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar at the school, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

The bazaar, featuring a bake sale, handmade items, jewelry and Christmas candy, will begin at 6 p.m. and a holiday program, given by the kindergarten, first and second grades, will begin at 7:30.

HEYL

Heyl Avenue PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 19, 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A Christmas program will be presented by the fifth grade boys and girls.

LIVINGSTON

Livingston PTA will meet Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas program will be presented by the kindergarten, first and second graders.

A bake sale, white elephant and bazaar will follow.

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.

"The First Christmas," will be presented by the four first grade classes and their teachers: Miss Finstewald, Miss Baher, Mrs. Brixner and Mrs. Evans.

BECK

Beck Street PTA will meet Wednesday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Program, "Children Understand Christmas," presented under the direction of Mr. Amos.

DESHLER

Deshler PTA meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2:30 p.m. Fifth grade classes will present a program of Christmas music.

Executive board will meet at 1:30 in room 13.

Cookie, Gift Sale Slated

Altar Rosary Sodality parish council of Catholic Women of St. Leo's, Bruck at Frebis-av, will sponsor a Christmas cookie sale and gift bar following all the masses Sunday, Dec. 15. Breakfast consisting of fruit, rolls and coffee will also be served.

Cookies will be home made and orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Grace Phillips, chairman, HI. 4-5978.

Moderate priced gifts, both handmade and commercial will be sold. Mrs. H. W. Altenbach, chairman, can be reached at HI. 4-7356.

Christian Women Arrange Luncheon

Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meet Monday, Dec. 16, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Southern Hotel.

Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, professor and director of the Ohio State University School of Music, will speak on, "New Oil For Old Lamps." Bruinsma is a composer and arranger of symphonic music, and the author of many articles on music education. He is listed in "Who's Who In America."

Tickets are $2 and baby-sitting will be provided at 50 cents per mother. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Shirley Hatch, 451-4218 by Dec. 14.

Slate Flower Show

Columbus Garden Club will hold its annual Flower Show Friday, Dec. 13 at the Jai Lai. A 12:30 luncheon will precede the opening of the Show to which guests are invited. Theme is "Christmas as You Like It." Entries will close at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Carroll, is general chairman, assisted by: Mrs. Kenneth King, Gahanna, staging; Mrs. Oral J. Scheaf, 63 S. Harding, entries; Mrs. A. F. Hilliard, Canal Winchester, placement; and Mrs. Frank J. Cooper, Piketon, judges.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Unity Church announces a rummage sale to be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at 627 E. Livingston-av. Donations of rummage will be accepted at that address Friday, Dec. 13, after 7 p.m., or can be taken to Unity Church, 3568 Olentangy River-rd, this week. Proceeds will benefit the Mortgage Retirement Fund.

MEETING SLATED

Southeast group of the Columbus Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet at the home of Miss Johanna Murtha, 1065 Berkeley-rd, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. to make Christmas stockings and door knockers.



Three-Day Bazaar Slated

MODERATELY PRICED doll clothes will be one of the features of the South Methodist Christmas Bazaar, to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18, 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the church on Morrill-av. Planning the event are from left: Mrs. Donald Moore, 59 E. Jenkins; Mrs. Guy Shevelier, 2770 Shelley-dr; Mrs. William Smith, 862 Bellows and Mrs. Frank Moore, 174 E. Morrill. In addition to clothing for 11-inch dolls, baked goods, Christmas cookies, needlework and a book fair will be available. All proceeds will go to the missions project.

AFB Women Set Services

Lockbourne AFB, Catholic Ladies Sodality, will hold corporate communion Sunday, Dec. 15, at the 9:30 mass.

Sodality Day of Recollection will begin Monday morning with the 9:30 mass. Topic will be "Even Doing Good Avoid Evil," by Father Coverdale. The benediction in chapel number one will precede the meeting.

An 11-inch doll with accessories will be awarded.

GROUP TO PREPARE HOLIDAY BASKET

Alpha Chega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority will hold its Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 852 Clarendon-av.

Chairman, Mrs. David Smalley, 6547 Clark-State-rd, Blacklick, will be assisted by Janet Townshend, 295 Chase-rd, and Mrs. Richard Ray, 4300 Yearling-rd.

Chapter members will bring clothing, toys and food to be distributed to the family which has been adopted for Christmas. Welfare chairman is Mrs. Carroll Huber, 1004 S. Harris-av, assisted by Mrs. William Phillips, 1610 Eastfield-dr N, and Mrs. R. S. McLane, 2225 W. Mound-st.

RUMMAGE RESCHEDULED

The Indianola Church of Christ will hold a rummage sale Friday, Dec. 13, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 627 E. Livingston-av. The sale was previously scheduled for Nov. 25, and postponed because of the President's death. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

MOMS PLAN POTLUCK

Group B Ohio State University Mothers Club will hold a Christmas potluck Tuesday, Dec. 17, at noon, at South Methodist Church, 181 E. Morrill-av. An exchange and program will follow.

CCL MEET SET

Levis and Lace CCL will meet Monday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert McInerney, 1181 Kelton-av.

BETHEL PARTY SET

Mother's Club of Bethel 5, will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Kozman, 1353 Eldorn-dr, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Earl Peart will be co-hostess. There will be a $1 gift exchange.

TO EXCHANGE GIFTS

Linwood WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bitzer, 3728 E. Livingston, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1:30 p.m. for a 50 cent gift exchange.

Dance Slated

Columbus State Hospital Flower and Retirement Club will hold its second annual Christmas Dance Saturday, Dec. 21, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, 4094 Sullivant-av.

Music will be furnished by Iggy Stabile and his band for round and square dancing. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Prizes will be awarded.

Public is invited.

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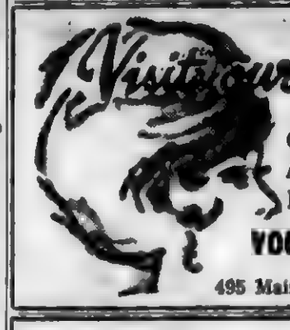
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Golden Age Club Plans Christmas Party At Schiller

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will hold its annual Christmas Party Tuesday, Dec. 17 at noon in the center dining room. It is hoped that all members will come and bring a casserole dish for the potluck luncheon.

Special speaker for the occassion will be Chet Long of the television program "Looking with Long."

Members attending are asked to bring a gift suitable for a man for the 50 cent exchange and men to bring like gifts for the women. Santa Claus will be on hand to pass out the packages.

Read the Classifieds!

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Methodist Congregations Set Missionary, Lighting Service



Dr. F. B. Maitland

Dr. Fred B. Maitland, missionary to Brazil under the Methodist Board of Missions, will speak this coming Sunday, Dec. 15, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. to the combined congregations of First and Livingston Methodist Churches, Bryden-rd, at 18th-st.

The Livingston Methodist has given partial support to Dr. Maitland for the past several years. Dr. Maitland has served two terms in Brazil and plans to return with his family in January as pastor of Copacabana Church in Rio de Janeiro.

Public is welcome.

Congress approved the first appropriation for construction of the U. S. Navy Mar. 11, 1794.



KACY JONES
Twin Pack Special
Reg. 59c
NOW 49¢

Season's Greetings

Grave's Market
995 Lockbourne Rd.

Used Clothes Needed Now

With winter here and the holiday season approaching, Norman Altman of the Southern Kiwanis Club is making an all-out effort to have mailed a thousand pounds of used clothing to the Kingstree, S. C. Mission before Christmas.

The support of churches committee started the project earlier in the year and have already posted over 650 pounds of clothing to the needy of the Mission.

Altman stresses that the clothes need not be in tip-top shape, as the need is great, and even shoes that need resoling and shirts with the elbows out can be used.

The Kiwanis Club will promptly pick up any packages offered to the project. Regardless of what is available, Altman asks that he be called at BE. 1-5811 as soon as possible.



SENIOR CITIZENS SELL GIFTS, ANTIQUES

SPONSORED BY THE COLUMBUS Recreation Department, the Senior Citizens Selling Mart opened Monday, Dec. 9. The mart will be open Thursday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. The articles for sale are those made by citizens of Franklin County who are over 60 years of age. The entire proceeds of the sale go to those entering articles. In addition to handmade items, many antiques are being offered, as well as numerous items for Christmas home and gift decorating.



Vicky Bennett



Richard Miller



Kathy Tussey

Marion-Franklin Jr. High Names Honor Pupils For Second Period

When the second grade period honor roll was announced for Marion-Franklin Junior High School, recognition was given to Richard Miller and Vicky Bennett for attaining the highest academic record in the seventh and eighth grade classes respectively.

Vicky, along with Katy Tussey of the seventh grade, was also selected by the student body under the supervision of the student council as "citizen of the month."

Good sportsmanship, school spirit and outstanding citizenship were the criterion used, in making these latter awards.

The students listed on the following honor roll received all A's and B's while those students with not more than one C and it in a non-academic subject were given honorable mention.

Seventh Grade

Honor roll: Beverly Brady, Harold Burke, Joyce Fitch, Toni Gardine, Gary Hardy, Theresa Hargraves, John Humphrey, Gary Jones, Gary Jones, Gary Mathias, Richard Miller, Sharon Murph, Patti Reeb, James Renner, Vicki Waldeck and Karen Wolfe.

Honorable mention: Sandra Bell, Lynn Cahill, Marcia Carr, Cheryl Cripe, Genie Frazier, Mary Griggs, Deborah Hoskinson, Deborah Jackson, Roy Keyes and Sally Wilcox.

Eighth Grade

Honor roll: Vicky Bennett, Mary Bussey, Lena Carter, Wendy Cochran, Karen Conner, Allen Dixon Charlotte Dunson, Mary Fleischer, Sharon Fillinger, Maria Gore, Charles Grandy, Candace Hackett, Deborah Hartung, Steohanie Haynes, Virginia Hilvert, Marlene Hopson and Steven Hunt.

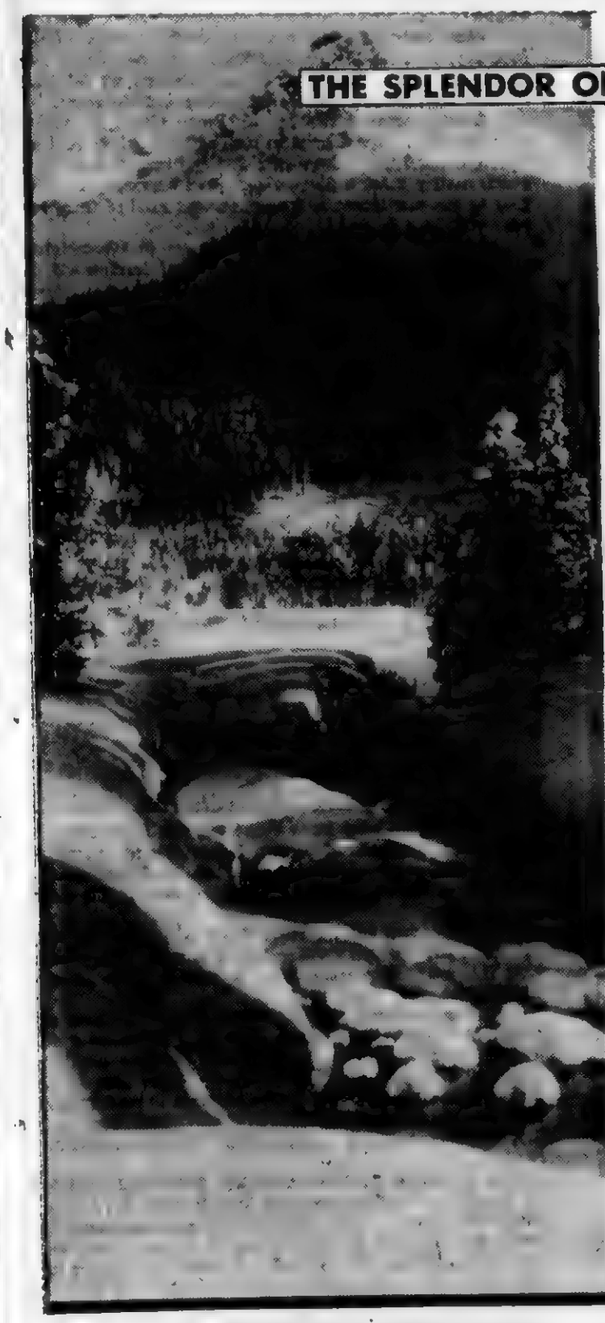
Berneta Ingram, Jerry Jolly, Tina Jones, Raloh Lambert, Judy Markos, Judy Minnick, Kathy Mullins, Thomas Murray, Susan Olney, Roy Owens, Marie Plank, Cynthia Powell, James Reeves, Mary Scott, Thomas Spotts, Katheryn Sutton, Karen Tagg, Janet Tomsic and Mark Zartman.

Honorable mention: Larry Chatman, Margaret Doyle, Bridget Heinmiller, Linda Jacobs, Patrick Slatzer and Katheryn Thomas.

Ninth Grade

Honor roll: Suzanne Bell, Jack Carr, Patricia Chatman, Pat Danison, Joyce Devores, Carol Edger, Randy Giddens, Jim Humphrey, Marv Jackson, Michael Jones, Mike Liscano, Raymond Mourning, Charles Parker, Charles Pasco, Debra Richards, Joyce Ross, Ellen Sells and Pamela Spotts.

Honorable mention: Sharon Craver, Donna Feilure, Geof Leibbrand, Bonita Neville, Philip Pfefferle, Margie Santo, Norma Vanover and Lauren Zeller.



THE SPLENDOR OF THE Snow

Snow falls and puts a beautiful white blanket over the mountains, and even before this one is gone, others will fall. It will become deeper and deeper until the spring, when it begins to melt and provides life giving waters to many streams. These streams meet with others and become rivers and provide water for irrigation and lakes throughout our land.

Our Lord, Jesus has said that He will give to any that seek Him . . . *"a well of water springing up into everlasting life."* — John 4, 14

Attend church Sunday, hear God's word and share in the living waters that only our Saviour can provide.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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1964 Christmas club NOW OPEN

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CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE

Full Service Bank

Doors are open for your convenience in Canal Winchester from 9 to 3 Tuesday thru Saturday and 7 to 9 Saturday night. Lockbourne Air Base Office hours are 9 to 2 Monday thru Thursday, 9 to 4 Friday, 9 to 4 Military Pay Days.

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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS Shopping Convenience

W. T. GRANT STORE at GREAT SOUTHERN

Will Be Open Sunday Dec. 15th and Sunday Dec. 22nd 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• "Charge It" at GRANT'S

NO MONEY DOWN

30 DAYS . . . . OR MONTHS TO PAY

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Maeder Quint Funeral Home
1068 South High St. Phone 444-1185

Yule Advice: Post, Hasten

Columbus Postmaster Victor J. Bodish is looking for a Christmas present he isn't likely to get—a new, surefire appeal that will cause the local populace to do its Christmas mailing early.

If you have not mailed your out-of-town Christmas cards and packages, you have already missed the requested Dec. 10 mailing deadline. And the Dec. 15 deadline for local mailing is already upon us.

For those of us who have not yet done our Christmas mailing, Bodish has two suggestions: 1. Separate mail into "local" and "out-of-town" bundles to facilitate handling at the post office. 2. Buy enough stamps to accommodate anticipated mailing, and avoid the delay of repeated trips to the post office and standing in line.

And the Post Office Department has instituted a special service for the children writing to Santa. If they mail their letters by Dec. 15, address them to "North Pole 99701," and include their own ZIP Code in the return address, they will receive an answer from the famous North Pole citizen.

Let's do what we can to brighten the season for the postman by getting the Christmas mailing into the works now.

Keep The Kettles Boiling

Once again this year the Salvation Army will set up "outposts" around the red Kettles of Christmas. The territory they occupy will be the street corners of Columbus and outlying sections of shopping centers. These soldiers stationed around the kettles aim not to conquer but to serve.

Although the Salvation Army first marched through hostile crowds to the thump of the brass drum, it is the chiming of the bells at the Christmas kettles that sets the pace today for community support of the many services the Salvation Army renders to the less fortunate.

The first soup kettle manned by a courageous lassie on a San Francisco waterfront in 1894, urged the passers-by to "keep this kettle boiling." Today, thousands of red kettles repeat this appeal at street corners all over the world.

Through the public's generous "kettle" contribution, the Salvation Army is able to translate the spirit of Christmas into year-round service for the needy, as well as a special Christmas program of holiday dinners, children's parties, visits to invalids and shut-ins, and many other activities.

You, too, can join in the spirit of giving, caring and sharing by contributing to the Salvation Army Christmas Kettles.

Disagree Without Being Disagreeable

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another. So let us put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil of violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

Do these words of President Johnson as he delivered his first address to Congress pose an ideal impossible of achievement by the American people? Does such a course prescribe passive acceptance and proscribe opposition to policies with which we disagree? We think not.

President Johnson's words, as have many others uttered since the assassination of President Kennedy, are an appeal to reason. The distinction was well put by John C. Satterfield, past president of the American Bar Association, who has been an out-spoken critic of the proposed civil rights legislation, not on a racial basis, but because of the limitations it would impose on other civil rights.

In his tribute to President Kennedy, which we regarded as no less sincere despite the differences between their thinking, Mr. Satterfield put it this way: "Today, in spite of the shock and sorrow which we shall never forget, we must continue our service as citizens of the United States of America. We must face those issues which are before us with courage and foresight and patience. The sadness which is in our hearts will help us remember that in free America, **we can disagree without being disagreeable**, we can stand for our convictions and work untiringly to maintain them, and yet respect those whom we believe to be in error."

To be able to disagree without being disagreeable is the mark of civilization we should strive to achieve.

—Western Hills Press

HOMETOWN AMERICA



OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Sends Advent Ideas

To the Editor:

Many families today are looking for ways to counteract the influence that the prolonged Christmas gift advertising campaigns on television and in the press are having on their children's ideas of the true religious significance of Christmas.

For families with small children, one of the most appealing home customs during the pre-Christmas season is that of the Empty Manger. An empty crib (or reasonable facsimile) is set up in a place of honor in the home or each child could have his own empty manger next to his bed—a sugar or cigar box covered with paper will do. At bedtime the children draw straws for each kind deed performed in honor of Baby Jesus during the day. These straws are then placed in the empty manger to prepare a warm resting place for the Holy Child on Christmas Day. Even the smallest child will pick up his toys or perform some other chore to gain the privilege of placing straw in the crib.

Another appealing family custom is that of the Advent Calendar. Calendars containing pictures with numbered windows for the days of December may be purchased or made by using two sheets of construction paper, numbering windows on the top sheet and pasting illustrations cut from Christmas cards on the second sheet under the windows. The opening of a window each day leads up to the climax of opening the window numbered 24 on Christmas Eve. Behind this window the most beautiful Nativity Scene or Infant in the manger should be pasted to provide an experience that children will recall long after they are grown.

Some families have introduced the Birthday Cake custom in their homes. All children look forward to the excitement of having a special cake for their birthday, and what could be more fitting than to have a birthday cake for the Christ Child on Christmas Day. This is an excellent way to remind children that Christmas is Christ's Birthday.

Whether called a Nativity scene, a Christmas crib, or creche, the replica of Christ's birth including the stable, figures of the Holy Family, the shepherds, the Magi, and animals, also signifies in a good way the central event which is commemorated on the great feast of Christmas.

When the Nativity Scene is assembled—whether bought or home-made, it can become a focal point for other Christmas decorations in the home. Too often the most elaborate Nativity sets are hidden beneath the branches of a towering tree, seldom seen or appreciated.

No matter how you may plan to keep the true meaning of Christmas in your home this year, one thing we should all remember is that the time for celebration should start on Christmas Day instead of ending with the arrival of the Christ Child, which so often happens.

Mrs. Donald Short
Christmas Is Christ's Birthday Committee

Thanks M. D. Helpers

To the Editor:

I want to extend my thanks to everyone who helped us in our March for Muscular Dystrophy on Sunday, Nov. 17. The people of Franklin County were very cooperative again this year and we are most grateful.

I wish particularly to thank our marchers, both adult and the many young people's groups that participated; the firemen throughout the county, the firemen's auxiliary, the Girl Scouts, the Senior Citizens and for the publicity given us by the newspapers, radio and television.

Tom Moody, President
Franklin County Chapter MD.A.A., Inc.

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Guest Pulpit . .
In Our Midst Is Wonderful Free Gift For All

At the close of Thanksgiving day we are catapulted into the middle of the the Christmas season with all of its crowds, its hurry, its pressures and its demands upon both time and money until, if we aren't careful, we are apt to experience that sinking feeling Peter knew when for a moment he saw only the high rolling waves instead of Christ.



Rev. Brown

Christmas is a time when all of us feel a little more kindly toward our fellow man. It is not an uncommon thing to hear and see and do unselfish and generous deeds for those we call neighbor. How often, even during the most hurried hours of pre-Christmas shopping, we have been arrested by the plight of the blind singer as he shuffles his way along the sidewalk in the bitter cold; or the blind, crippled seller of pencils as he sits near the entrance of a busy store. As we see these persons and no doubt judge them to be in a far less enviable state than our own we must surely think of the Man of Galilee as He would strengthen crippled limbs and open blinded eyes as He traveled about in His journeys.

What a wonderful Christmas gift it would be if we could speak the word and all the lame could walk and all the blind could see and all the sick of the world were made whole and all the hungry satisfied. Even as we think of such a tremendous gift we are made to realize that we have totally overlooked the world's greatest and most pressing need. The healing of a man's body is not his greatest need but rather the complete healing of his disease ravaged soul. For this purpose Jesus Christ, the Son of God, came into this world.

The answer to the sin problem was and is the need of the world! Jesus Christ is that answer. **Matthew 1:21**—"And she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins." **1 John 1:9**—"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

The greatest of all gifts is Jesus. If we have Him, though we have nothing else, we are rich and well favored. If we do not have Him and have everything else we are poor, miserable, naked, blind and lost. Though you have not a penny you can still afford Jesus. He is a free gift to you from God our Father.

Christmas is the birthday of Jesus Christ. Let's celebrate it by giving Him first place in our hearts and our homes and make Christ the main fare of our Christmas.

C. W. Brown, minister
Whitehall Church
of the Nazarene

The Changing Times



Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

DUAL DIRECTIVE

My mind
Tells me I should,
For after all, my gain
Would be within the province of
My right.

My heart
Warns me to hold,
For though the right be mine,
Still there's the field of ethical
Design.

You have a legal right to do it. But is it ethical? Is it morally right? Does it square with what your uneasy heart tells your certain mind you can't do if the two are to live within you in peace.

Your decision may affect only you and one other. Or you may be in a position of high trust, where every act or word may alter the fortunes and misfortunes of your countrymen, possibly those of all mankind.

Problems are a part of human existence. Decisions have to be made. Big ones may appear small, little ones big. And you don't always know which they are. They may be often more right than wrong if we remember always that, as

It says here . . .
Head and heart are the best team.

An Editor's Outlook
by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
'Our Brother's Keeper' Can Go Too Far

What is the sensible thing to do about foreign aid? And let's define "sensible."

Foreign aid should feed the calf without killing the cow. It should help un-mess messed-up political systems and social philosophies. It should turn mendicant countries with chronic deficit economies into going concerns that can stand on their own feet. It should expand the area of freedom, making realistic allowances for the fact that ignorant and volatile people have to make a choice between a high degree of centralized authority and utter chaos.



Jones

Our first attempt at foreign aid, the Marshall Plan, was a thumping success. Western Europe and Japan lived on industry, and the war had wrecked their means of living. American aid plus native energy and know-how created a miracle of reconstruction that filled a vacuum into which communism had confidently expected to flow.

But no sooner had we shored up war-ravaged economies than most of the rest of the world, including that part of it which far from having been injured by the war had profited from it, began shaking tambourines in our faces and crying, "Do you love us less?"

And we couldn't think of any other answer except to unlock Fort Knox.

It wasn't long before someone in Washington invented a marvelous phrase, "the take-off point." You were to give foreign aid to a poor and underdeveloped country until its industries were started, its dams and irrigation projects built, its starved fields revitalized with fertilizer, and then the marvelous "take-off point" would arrive.

This was the point where the country's economy would become self-regenerating and self-expanding. Foreign aid would then no longer be necessary and what had once been a miserable land, easy prey to communism, would become a vigorous, happy, free nation.

And this could happen, indeed. Provided such a country did have large untapped natural and agricultural resources, that its people were energetic and eager to learn, that public servants were generally honest and progressive, and that its wealthy citizens were willing to reinvest their money in new job-making and wealth-spreading ventures.

The only trouble is that where people had all these qualities they were generally already pretty prosperous. What we soon found ourselves doing was running a gigantic WPA for fouled-up nations remarkable for laziness, graft, and huge private fortunes that hid themselves in foreign banks.

In some nations we have simply shored up inefficient socialist regimes that have smothered enterprise in red tape and scraped the bottom of the confiscation barrel. In other words, as in India, we have poured money down a widening rat-hole as the increase in population chronically out-runs the rise in the gross national product. In Yugoslavia we gave the frankly-communist Mr. Tito a billion or so on the theory that this would encourage an independent course for satellites. Mr. T and Mr. K. are now closer than 10 college students in a phone booth.

If we expected gratitude we misjudged human nature. Many peoples to whom international philanthropy is unbelievable looked for the bug under the chip. They were helped by hints from the communists about "hidden Yankee imperialism." The human being rebels at thinking himself as a recipient of charity. He prefers to imagine that he is giving value in return, willing or not.

Gradually, a system of international blackmail arose. Instead of "if-you-give-to-us-we'll-be-with-you" we began to hear "if-you-give-to-us-we-won't-be-against-you." There's a lot of difference. In Laos, where U.S. aid was most lavish and ineffective, "non-alignment" is proclaimed as a national virtue. In Cambodia our aid has now been huffily rejected as an unclean thing. But none of it has been returned.

President Sukarno of Indonesia recently said the world's new nations, including his own, do not have "rising expectations," but "rising demands." He expects these demands to be met by the wealthy nations of the world.

Well, Sukarno runs a graft-ridden travesty of democracy, notable for its inefficient administration and its own brand of neo-imperialism. How do we advance human justice by periodically bailing out Sukarno?

Among some tribes of the Ivory Coast in Africa it is customary for a man to retire at 25. After that he squats around the village with his fighting cocks. How much earlier must a 65-year-old Iowa farmer get up so that he can contribute to the retirement fund of these 25-year-olds?

A huge bureaucracy has grown up in Washington and in the foreign service as a result of foreign aid. A man naturally sells what his job depends on and Americans have been given a heavy dose of the propaganda line that only our outlays can save the world for democracy.

But the recent reaction of Congress only reflects an advanced disillusion among Americans in general. Americans, representing seven per cent of the human population, cannot continue to underwrite the deficits of people who cuddle their dry sacred cows.

Only a radical minority would end foreign aid altogether. There is much good that can be done with a carefully supervised and screened program for people who are determined to exercise the energy and self-discipline necessary to make their economies viable. But we're through tossing the gold over the transom. And history will not blame us.

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Frosting On The Cake
By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Those of us who have spent our entire lifetime in professional analysis of human behavior and the motivations that cause so many individuals to do unaccountable things, have a duty to discharge to the public mind at this time.

1. Dead men tell no tales. Ruby will never be convicted of first degree murder and it is now highly probable that he will be committed to some institution as a diagnosed mental case.

2. For two or three days he hollered his head off to anyone who would listen about his anger over the assassination of our late President and his most emphatic reiteration that love for Mr. Kennedy drove him to his foulest possible deed. That whole program of performance is suspect to millions of minds in this country, even now. The old saying can be paraphrased: "he did protest too much."

3. It is now doubtful that Mr. Ruby will be tried for anything. Indictments have been handed down to be sure, but the trial date has already been postponed for two months. It now appears he will be defended ably and vigorously, if brought to trial, by some attorney of his own choice or one appointed by the court. That is as it should be under his constitutional rights as an American citizen.

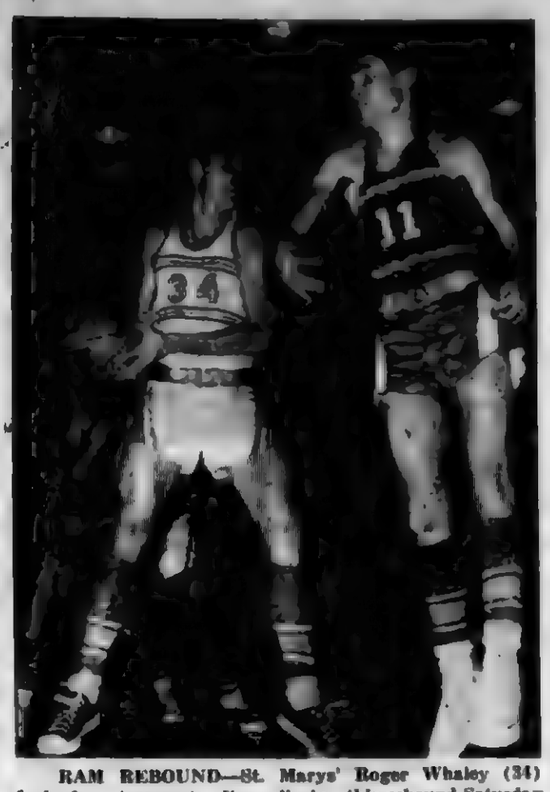
4. Whoever that member of the bar may be, his sole responsibility is to defend any action brought against Ruby with every energy and talent that said lawyer possesses. That action is still according to criminal law and no respecter of our courts would wish it otherwise.

5. BUT, — the unanswered questions are so legion about the whole business that it is now painfully, doubtfully, mentioned that if Ruby is brought to trial for first degree murder his attorney would have to put him on the stand in his own defense or risk any jury's rejection of any insanity defense.

6. Given that he is tried and the indictment is not reduced, it remains as a greatest hazard for the prosecution because any man, not declared non compos mentis officially, would sing his head off and that is one thing that Dallas doesn't want at any cost. When a man, still said to be responsible for his behavior under the law, is facing the electric chair execution he will resort to any length to save his own life. This is true no matter how venal his record may be in life as a "half-world" denizen.

7. If there was a connection between Oswald and Ruby, it behooves the FBI to dig it out and prove it. In any event, this whole affair has become the most shocking and almost unbelievable incident since President Lincoln was assassinated 100 years ago.

In summary, the one obvious fact is that "dead men tell no tales." The law may not take its course because it is too hot to handle already.



RAM REBOUND—St. Marys' Roger Whaley (34) looks for a teammate after collaring this rebound Saturday evening on the Rah court. Losing out in the battle for possession is Mt. Vernon's Jack Blank, whose expression is anything but.

'TURNOVERS HURT' – HOLDERLE

Rebs Sizzle Devils, Run String To Four

By ART KIENZLE

South High's Bulldog cagers were very busy over the weekend as the John Colmery-coached team remained unbeaten in gaining its third and fourth straight victories of the '63-'64 season.

The Rebs also let their fans know that they plan on having a big say in the CL title race, as the quintet demolished Marion-Franklin, 78-56, in a league opener for both teams Friday.

THE BULLDOGS kept their winning ways aturday, polishing off Springfield North, 75-64.

Aquinas was the only other South Side winner as the Terriers nicked Walnut Ridge, 42-35, while St. Mary's bowed to Mt. Vernon St. Vincent, 59-52, and Rosary lost its opener to Olentangy, 72-50.

South took a 10-4 lead early in the first period of its game at M-F and never trailed as the Rebs opened the score to 38-25 by halftime.

THE THIRD and fourth stanzas produced more of the same as the Rebs hit the hoop with amazining regularity, advancing to their biggest spread (24 points) with three minutes remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs shot 29 of 52 from the field for 55.8 per cent and 20 of 32 from the foul line for 62.5 per cent as compared to M-F's 21 of 66 (31.6) from the field and 14 of 32 at the charity stripe.

Individual scoring was also in the Rebs favor as all five starters hit the double figures. Roger Harper's 18 was tops with Paul Hunt (17), Bill Bullock (17), Marion Iverson (11) and Joe Maddendorf (10) close behind.

THE RED Devils, however, couldn't put anyone in double figures as the Bulldogs shut off M-F's major guns — John and Steve Jackson.

This truthfully told the sad story for Marion, according to Reb Coach John Colmery. "J. Jackson's three quick fouls early in the game made the real difference, I think. It hurts when you lose your big pivot man."

"You can't make turnovers (17) like we did and still expect to win," was Coach Bob Holderle's answer to the M-F problem.

SOUTH'S WIN over Springfield was another well-rounded effort as the Bulldogs took an early lead and went on to go ahead by as much as 20 before the Clark County team came back to within 11 at the final buzzer.

Aquinas' visit to Walnut Ridge was strictly a defensive battle as the Terriers were hampered by the scrapping Scots throughout the game.

W-R held a slim lead until Aquinas forged ahead midway through the second period.

SKIP LEONARD of the Scots was the only starter for either team to hit in doubles with 10 points, while John Lang, Tom Lynch and Mike Stafford had eight each for the Irish.

Both St. Mary's and St. Vincent showed balanced scoring attacks in their game as a total of eight players marked up 10 points or more.

St. Vincent jumped ahead in the opening minutes and kept on going for a 31-22 halftime score.

THE RAMS came back, however, to hold a 42-37 third quarter advantage.

However, the visitors moved out front, 53-52, with 1:50 remaining in the game and finally iced the cake with six straight points to down the Rams, 59-52.

Coach Bud Trapp's Rosary team showed early winning signs in its battle with Olentangy but his Crusaders found themselves outscored by 26 points in the last half, after leading 29-25 at intermission.

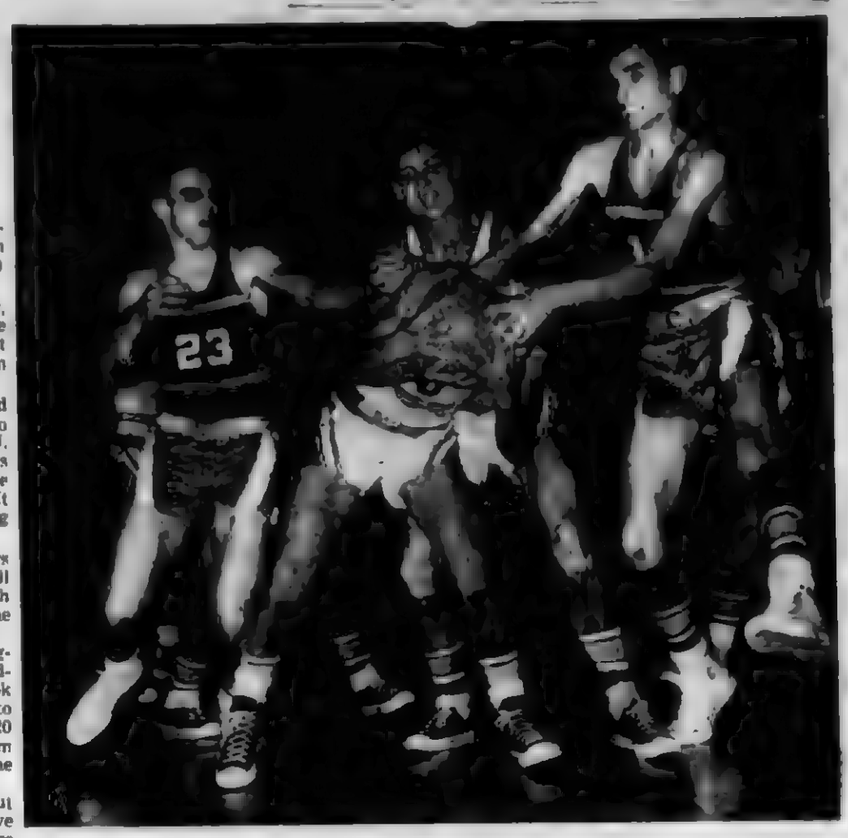
JIM GROCE (19), Ed Roehrenbeck (12) and Don Spuriock (11) gave Rosary its main scoring bulk.

Area cage activity will be heavy this week with seven games on the docket.

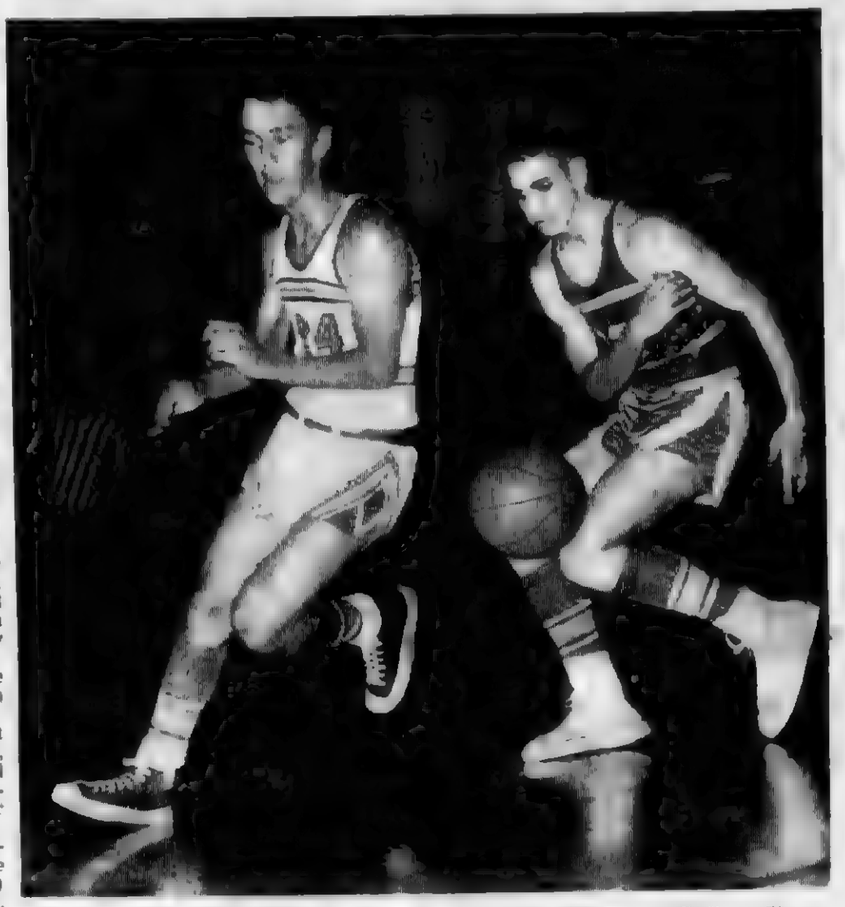
The two biggest contests pit South (4-0) at North (2-1), in a battle for the CL lead and send Rosary (0-1) to University for an FCL opener for both teams.

IN OTHER games, Marion-Franklin (2-1) will be at home with West, Aquinas (2-1) hosts Whetstone and St. Mary's (0-2) travels to Academy in another FCL opener.

Saturday, M-F visits DeSales while Rosary plays Coshocton Sacred Heart at the Catholic Center.



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE was St. Marys' Tom MacDonald (center) on this play, Saturday evening. MacDonald, who has snared a Mt. Vernon rebound, seems to have some determined competition for possession in St. Vincent's Henley Gordon (23) and Jack Blank. Teammate Roger Whaley offers assistance at center.



HEY, WAIT FOR ME!!—is the plea of an unattended roundball as St. Marys' Bob Ruscilli (24) and Mt. Vernon's Henley Gordon seem to be off to the races. Actually Gordon has just batted the ball away from Ruscilli, who had scoring aspirations. Mt. Vernon caught on with the roundball on more occasions than the Rams, winning, 59-52.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



The Technicolor World Of KC's Charlie Finley

Every sport has its cast of "characters" but when you come right down to the "moment of truth," the game of baseball is still running head and shoulders ahead of all competitors.

There wasn't a dull moment when Billy Martin was roughhousing his way around the majors. By the time the outspoken Martin had run his course, a verbose Jimmy Piersall took up the slack.

JUST WHEN it looked as if the national pastime was about to turn over its lead to a poetic Cassius Clay, baseball's management produced a candidate who might be destined to put his predecessors to shame.

The new court jester is KC's "colorful" Charlie Finley, the disciple of Bill Veeck, whose apparent gain for baseball has to be a severe setback for the ranks of Barnum and Bailey.

Finley, who would like to expand his annual three-ring circus from the confines of Kansas City to all 20 major league ball parks, got his two cents worth in at the winter meetings last week as expected.

FOR OPENERS, Finley lambasted the rules committee as "a pack of simple-minded fools" following its decision to outlaw the king-sized coacher mitt a la Hoyt Wilhelm.

After the rules boys had "knuckled down" on that point, Finley turned his attention to bigger and better things.

The liberal KC boss, who looks at baseball hierarchy as the Young Democrats might at Barry Goldwater, wants to go technicolor and can't understand why a color-blind rules committee won't take off the blinkers.

FINLEY WOULD dye the baseball orange, allowing better vision for both player and fan.

His Athletics (affectionately known as the Green and Gold last season, after a new color scheme in diamond togs) will try out the new ball in spring training.

With green sheep grazing outside their outfield fence last season, the new ball should be no adjustment problem for KC players.

WHETHER baseball itself can adapt to Finley's brave new world is still questionable. If it brightens up an increasingly dull game, we'll all be for Charlie growing purple grass in his outfield.

Our lone suggestion, however, would be a wholesale purchase of rose-colored spectacles through which KC players might study their standing in the American League alignment each September.

BITS OF WIT(T)—Monday morning quarterbacks were replaying the final seconds of the Army-Navy classic this week.

Some wonder why Army's QB didn't run that fourth down play despite the noise and the fact that all eleven Middies might not have been onside.

Game Protection Vital But Not Modern Plan

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROB COCHRAN

Chances are, a lot of us are acquainted with Bill Martin, the game protector for these parts. His job is varied, and you might run into him at a sportsman's club meeting, on television, at a high school program, teaching firearm safety or he may just ask to see your hunting license.

Today's game protectors are the over-all representatives of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, and the claims on their time are many. A fine job is being done in the local area by Bill, and by Alan Ward in Madison County.

THEY ARE NOT a new breed, however, for game protectors have been around for a long time. If you think they came on the outdoor scene only after an expanding population exerted excessive pressures on wildlife, you're in for a surprise.

History books say that one of the first written records, the Mosaic law of Moses, dating many centuries before the birth of Christ, forbade the taking of game in such quantities which would reduce the basic breeding stock.

Other noteworthy records include the 13th century decrees of Kublai, "The Great Khan." He enforced closed seasons during breeding periods of many game animals and birds in his empire.

THE MAGNA CHARTA, signed in 1215, recognized the importance of wildlife to the people of England. It provided that the king would own the game only in his sovereign capacity as trustee for his subjects. Enforcement of the regulations applying to the "King's deer" has been a well worn subject in English legend.

The first American colonists relied heavily on game as a prime source of food, and, accordingly, some of the Plymouth Colony's earliest laws dealt with the harvest of wild animals.

In 1646, the Rhode Island town of Portsmouth closed the "deere" hunting season from May until November; any violator to be fined five pounds—one-half going to the person who brought the culprit to court and the other half to the town's treasury.

THIS LAST PLAN of splitting fines with the "game protector" is reminiscent of earlier days in Ohio when the men were not paid a salary. Their incomes were limited to their share of the fines, that is, unless they held other jobs which was often the case.

It's apparent then that the "old days" really never existed at all. Game protectors or fish and game agents have been around for quite a spell, and from all indications, they'll be even more important in years to come. When it comes to hunting and fishing today, your best friend is the game protector. He offers many services and is the source of much valuable advice.

MAT SEASON UNDER WAY

Scotties Romp, Panthers Squeak To Area Wrestling Victories

Walnut Ridge and Pleasant View racked up victories as the '63-'64 wrestling season gained impetus last week.

The Scotties won nine of 11 events, including the first six, to nail down their second straight grappling win of the season — a 43-5 runaway verdict over Newark.

WORTHINGTON scrambled from behind to win the last two matches but couldn't prevent P-V's narrow opening win, 23-22.

In other area dual meets, Newark slipped past Bexley, 24-19, by taking six of 11 matches while Circleville won two of the last three events to put down a Central rally and win, 25-18.

Seven more area wrestling teams open competition during the course of the week as West, Franklin Heights, Groveport, East, Whitehall, Watkins Memorial and Grove City open their respective slates.

HERE ARE the individual results and upcoming schedule:

WEDNESDAY

West at Franklin Heights

THURSDAY

Groveport at Bexley

FRIDAY

East at West (3:45)
Circleville at Whitehall (4:15)
Walnut Ridge at Watkins Memorial (4:30)
Westerville at Pleasant View (8 p.m.)
Central at Granville

TUESDAY

DeSales at Franklin Heights (4:30)
Pleasant View at Grove City (4:30)

P-V . WORTHINGTON

103 — Jim Swartz (PV) pinned Mike Reed, 1:58; 112 — Chuck Driesbach (PV) pinned Irving Smith, 2:25; 120 — Paul Mitchell (W) dec. Mike Waples, 5-0; 127 — Alan Mitchell (W) dec. Steve Mathias, 10-1; 133 — Ron Franks (PV) dec. Dan Bennington, 4-2; 138 — Gary Meders (PV) pinned Bob Heise, 3:44; 145 — Rod Fisher (W) dec. John Palmerton, 3-3; 154 —Warren Emith (W) pinned Sam Kiehl, 1:13; 165 — Jerry Reibel (PV) pinned Emil Marginean, 5:46; 175 — Bill Jamieson (W) dec. Larry Meade, 7-6; Hyw. — Dave Pusecker (W) pinned Kurt Bauer, :45.

W-R - NEWARK

103 — Gary Britton (WR) pinned Brent Jones (N), 4:39; 112 — Jerry Lynn (WR) pinned Bob Lee (N), :37 sec.; 120 — Tex Rife (WR) dec. John Hitchcock (N); 127 — Steve Roberts (WR) pinned Craig Sesser (N), 1:43; 133 — Charles Corbett (WR) dec. Jim Hand (N); 138 — Kerney Pinkston (WR) pinned Jim Sutphen (N), 3:54; 145 — Doug Chalfant (WR) and Steve Schaller (N), draw; 154 — John Roop (WR) pinned Dave Dueschelle (N), 2:22; 165 — Jack Brown (WR) pinned Blair Vermillion (N), 3:31; 175 —Larry Schoffeld (N), dec. Tim Hansley (WR); HEAVY — Dave Walter (WR) pinned Val Jackson (N), :48 sec.

NEWARK - BEXLEY

103 — Brent Jones (N) dec. Reese Latimer (B); 112 — Bob Lee (N) dec. Tom Shafer (B); 120 — John Hitchcock (N) pinned Gary Robins (B), 3:55; 127 — Gregg Robins (B) pinned Craig Sesser (N) 1:47; 133 — Bill Reed (B) dec. Jim Hand (N); 138 — Jim Sutphen (N) dec. Jim Schaffenstein (B); 145 — Dave Price (B) dec. Steve Schaller (N); 154 — Pete Snyder (B) pinned Dave Dueschelle (N), 1:47; 165 — Rick McCall (N) pinned Herb Kahn (B), 2:55; 175 — Larry Schaffied (N) pinned Joe Sebring (B), 3:11; heavyweight — Bob Dolin (B) dec. Val Jackson (N).

CIRCLEVILLE - CENTRAL

103 — Benzenberg (Cv.) pinned Toles (C), 5:14; 112 — Howard (C) pinned Kuhn (Cv.), 3:03; 120 — Marlin (Cv.) dec. H. Frasure (C); 127 — Tootle (Cv.) dec. Whittaker (C); 133 — McDonald (Cv.) dec. Morgan (C); 138 — Easterday (Cv.) pinned Gilliam (C), 2:27; 145 — Parks (C) dec. Rickey (Cv.); 154 — P. Frasure (C) pinned Montgomery (Cv.), 3:48; 165 —List (Cv.) dec. Riddle (C); 175 — Hoke (C), forfeit; heavyweight — Fletcher (Cv.) dec. Pullins (C), 7-0.

Area High Cage Standings

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
London	3	0	179	134
Groveport	2	0	174	137
Westerville	2	1	141	139
Grove City	2	1	173	150
Marysville	1	2	153	170
Gahanna Lincoln	1	3	134	149
Mifflin	0	3	149	173
Hilliard	0	3	125	177

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot
Eades, London	20	14	54
McKee, Groveport	17	11	54
Starrett, Gahanna	18	6	42
Glassburn, Marysville	16	8	40
Wenzell, Westerville	11	16	38
Landis, Westerville	14	7	35
Dillingham, London	13	4	34
Manley, Groveport	11	12	34

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
South	1	0	75	56
East	1	0	76	75
West	1	0	65	48
North	1	0	62	35
Linden-McKinley	1	0	59	49
Aquinas	1	0	42	35
Whetstone	0	1	75	76
Eastmoor	0	1	60	65
Marion-Franklin	0	1	56	78
Central	0	1	55	62
Brookhaven	0	1	49	59
Walnut Ridge	0	1	35	42

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot
Whitehead, Brookhaven	9	6	24
Waller, East	10	4	24
J. Carter, West	10	3	23
Kenuth, North	9	4	22
Thnet, Whetstone	5	11	21
Harper, South	7	4	18
Bullock, South	7	3	17
Hunt, South	5	7	17
Baker, Linden	7	3	17
Fox, North	5	6	16
Hodge, Eastmoor	7	1	15

CENTRAL BUCKEYE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Urbana	1	0	83	65
Grandview	1	0	73	56
Whitehall	1	0	53	32
Mt. Vernon	1	0	44	43
Worthington	0	1	48	83
Arlington	0	1	35	73
Delaware Hayes	0	1	32	53
Bexley	0	1	43	44

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot
Evans, Urban	17	6	40
Ellis, Grandview	8	8	24
Maxwell, Whitehall	7	9	23
Blackstone, Worthington	7	3	17
Carter, Delaware	6	4	16
Emrich, Grandview	3	10	16
Baxter, Worthington	5	4	14
Porterfield, Worthington	4	6	14
Davis, Bexley	6	2	14

CENTRAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp
Newark Catholic	1	0	63	28
Watterson	1	0	56	48
DeSales	1	0	47	42
Hartley	0	1	48	56
St. Charles	0	1	41	47
Ready	0	1	28	63

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot
Schlager, Hartley	10	5	25
Gorius, Newark	9	2	20
Zureich, Newark	8	1	17
Van Balen, St. Charles	7	0	14
Ward, Watterson	5	4	14
Rock, DeSales	5	3	13
Morris, Watterson	4	5	13
Boyle, St. Charles	5	2	12

SOUTH CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Wilmington	3	0	130	123
Pleasant View	3	0	129	86
Hillsboro	2	0	110	92
Franklin Heights	1	1	106	99
Greenfield McClain	1	1	139	129
Washington C.H.	0	2	122	161
Miami Trace	0	2	134	146
Circleville	0	2	83	134

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	Tot
Fannin, Pleasant View	16	5	41
Townsend, Washington	16	7	39
Patton, Wilmington	14	10	38
Doyle, Greenfield	14	8	36
Huffman, Miami Trace	17	1	35
Garrison, Greenfield	14	7	35
Cluff, Hillsboro	13	8	34
Warden, Pleasant View	10	11	31

High Basketball Schedule

Friday

Pleasant View at Miami Trace
Mifflin at Hilliard
West Jefferson at Dublin
Wilmington at Franklin Heights
London at Grove City
West at Marion-Franklin
DeSales at Ready
Central at Linden
Liberty Union at Carroll
Hamilton Township at Canal Winchester
Groveport at Westerville
St. Marys at Academy
South at North
Rosary at University
Watkins Memorial at Licking Heights
New Albany at Reynoldsburg
Gahanna at Marysville
Bexley at Urbana
Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor
Hartley at Newark Catholic
Brookhaven at East
Arlington at Whitehall
Watterson at St. Charles
Whetstone at Aquinas

Saturday

Pleasant View at Madison South
Hilliard at Worthington
West Jefferson at Jonathan Alder
Grove City at Arlington
Miami Trace at Teays Valley
Marion-Franklin at DeSales
Coshocton at Rosary
Circleville at Reynoldsburg

COPLEY IN GERMANY

Airman 1C Gary L. Copley, son of Floyd Copley of 562 E. Stewart-av, has arrived at Sembach AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

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Daily I receive telephone calls from people asking only, "What can I do?"

Never shall we forget the woman who came loaded down with brand new sheets, blankets, diapers, a car bed and a teeter babe, who would not even leave her name.

Similarly our gratitude is without limit to the church group which anonymously contributed diapers, sheets, slipper socks and a little Christmas tree for the children.

Working as I do with these helpless children, it has meant a great deal to know that there are those who care—those who want to make the short stay most of these children are allotted on earth as free from discomfort as possible.

Sincerely,
Kay Weinitz

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IT WILL PROVIDE CHRISTMAS CHEER

THE CHECK FOR $100 was gratefully accepted by William Santanich, center, director of St. Stephens Community House when it was handed to him by Robert Weidner, second from the right, of the Ohio National Bank. The gift was from the Southside Business and Industrial Association to help with the purchase of Christmas baskets. From the left are John Marshall and Sam Skunza, South Side businessmen and Tom Bowers of Krogers on the far right.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lener
HI. 4-1851



Two South High School students, Nancy Trumps and Judy Kinser, had the time of their lives during the Thanksgiving holiday by visiting Nancy's sister, Patty, in New York City. Patty is a student at New York University and lives with several other girls in a brownstone in the large city.

Chaperoning and enjoying the trip was Nancy's mother, 162 Innis-av. Judy's home is at 121 E. Kossuth-st. The three were gone for four days. Mrs. Trumps was amazed at the cooking proficiency displayed by the daughter who "couldn't boil water" at home, but turned out a tasty turkey for the visitors.

The high school visitors crammed as much sight-seeing as possible into their limited schedule, such as a visit to the United Nations, the Statue of Liberty and viewing the Rockettes. One of the most memorable of their experiences however was not planned but just happened. Nancy got lost on the subway and caused a pretty frantic half-hour or so. According to her, the rest of the party got lost for she knew where she was all the time. Luckily the episode was of short duration and the "lost and found" proceeded on to Chinatown for more sight-seeing.

Also visiting on the East Coast during the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. James Colegrove, 45 E. Markison-av, who were in New Jersey as the guests of their son and his family.

If these youngsters are more high-strung than usual, it is probably because they're caught in the holiday excitement plus thinking of their immediate birthday: Ronnie Ellis, Vivian Poar, Salley Riley, Barry Paxton, Donna Daugherty, Jo Ellen Masters, Lawrence Fields and Timmy Wieckers.

A little more sophisticated birthday group is the teen-age set, which includes Steve Merritt, Linda Acker, Jim Clark, Tom Obert and Starr Brown.

Friends and neighbors, adult edition, in the birthday mood are Sybilla Murnane, Earl Miller, Frank Knore, Mergie Speakmon, Mrs. Brixner, Marianne Baughman, Jack Speakmon, Gene Speakmon and Albert Franz. A father-son duo is the one of Glenn, Sr., and Glenn Blackburn, Jr., on Dec. 15.

Warm anniversary congratulations to Dick and Phyllis Donovan, 297 E. Markison-av, on Dec. 17.

Daughters of two personal friends (both members of the South Side "Y" Mothers Club, incidentally) will be the "bride" half of wedding ceremonies this weekend. Patty Komives, 406 E. Jenkins-av, will become Mrs. Paul Barton on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Hungarian United Church of Christ. Paul, son of another friend, is a resident of 341 Innis-av. Dotty Lou Craggs, 1816 Berkeley-rd, will hear the words pronounced that make her Mrs. Daryl Gordon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Sunday, Dec. 15. The groom-to-be lives at 764 Racine-av.

A Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m., by St. Ann's Guild 60. Mrs. Dennis Fries, 749 Deshler-av, is the hostess for the affair.

Things here and there . . . Circle 3, of Hope Lutheran Church, will hold a 6 p.m. planned potluck at the church Friday, Dec. 13. Circle 4 will have a 7 p.m. potluck on Monday, Dec. 16, at 723 Mohawk-st. The Brotherhood of the church has invited wives to the special Christmas dinner meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Events for the week at St. Paul's Lutheran Church include a meeting of the Evening Women's Guild at 8 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 13, 905 S. Chesterfield-rd, home of Mrs. William Howard: Mrs. John Lang will lead the Bible Study. The church's Luther League is in charge of the program and refreshments for the congregational Christmas party, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the Educational Unit. The Junior Luther League will hold its Christmas meeting Sunday, Dec. 15, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The Chancel and Wesleyan Choirs of the Livingston Methodist Church will present a choral program Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. There will also be congregational participation. Women's activities at the church for the current week include these dates: Circle 1 will meet at 12:30 today for a noon luncheon; Circle 4 will meet this evening at 1151 Fairwood-av, home of Mrs. Robert Ervin; the Wesleyan Service Guild will hold its Christmas meeting on Sunday, Dec. 15, following a noon casserole luncheon. Program chairman is Mrs. Bell Sams. Ruth Circle will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 209 Ziegler-rd, home of Mrs. Lucy Steinmetz. The Lydia Service Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17, to go to present gifts to patients of the Franklin County Home, then will return to the church for their Christmas program.

The Christmas Cookie Sale and Gift Fair sponsored by the St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality will be held this Sunday, Dec. 15, after all the Masses.

Mrs. James Fenneman, 1330 Gilbert-st, and Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh will be the co-hostesses for the 6 p.m. dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 17, when Trudeau Guild 19 holds its meeting.

PEBS, Chapter 2, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m., at the Neil House.

The election of officers will be held at the general meeting of the Washington-av EUB WSWS at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Ladies Bible Class meeting will be an event of Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The monthly Family Night at the church will be Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m. The Children's Department will be in charge of the program, while the Florence Circle will be in charge of the kitchen.

The internationally famous Chapel Choir of Capital University will present three concerts this weekend, one Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Mees Hall at Capital and two Sunday at Veterans Memorial Hall, at 3 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary. Write, or call, Mees Hall ticket office at Capital University.

All the South Side YMCA-sponsored organizations are participating in the Christmas tree sale now being held at the South Side "Y," 190 Southwood-av. The local institution will benefit from the project. Residents of the area are urged to purchase their trees in their own community.

The Southwood Church of Christ will hold meetings within the week, the Fellowship and the Loyal Men and Women's Class. The Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, while the LM and W is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

These modern sports-writers may dub the South High teams as "Rebels" but to this die-hard graduate of the Ann-st school, the name is still Bulldogs, so-o-o, the "Bulldog" basketball team will play the Polar Bears of North High School, at North, on Friday, Dec. 13. Young whippersnappers, these sports editors!

The final Mid-week dance to be held at the YWCA in this current series will be Wednesday, Dec. 18, 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. Bob Motger's orchestra will provide the dance music.

One-act plays by the thespians of Capital University will be presented at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall, on the campus, Friday, Dec. 13.

The Barrett Junior High School Christmas dance will be an event of Friday, Dec. 13.

The fourth annual "Christmas in Song" of the senior choir of Hope Lutheran Church will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 15.

The King's Workers Class of South Methodist Church will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Laura Houghn, Mildred Telfer, Doris Hain, Breta Matteson, Amanda Chase and Arlene [illegible].

The Columbus Symphony Youth Concert for Saturday, Dec. 14, is the "Rags-to-riches" tale of Cinderella. For ticket information, call Mrs. Miller, at 488-7983.

Group B, OSU Mothers' Club, will meet at the South Methodist Church Tuesday, Dec. 17 for a noon dessert luncheon.

The Youth Fellowship of the South High EUB Church will present a program Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m., entitled "The Broken Staff."

The ailing and convalescent list includes Mrs. William Whitesell; James Robison, Sr., 1571 S. Sixth-st, in Mercy Hospital following a heart attack; Neil Hetenhouser, who cut her hand rather badly; Jessie Caves, suffering a fractured shoulder; Bertha Evans, in St. Anthony's Hospital with a heart ailment; John C. West, ill at home; Theresa Baumbusch, 180 Reinhard-av, in Mercy Hospital, a surgery convalescent, and Jane Carlisle Harris.

Santa Claus will be checking up on members of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club, when that group holds its annual Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 17. The noon potluck meeting will also feature a gift exchange.

The local chapter of the Ohio Valley Doll Club contributed dolls to the underprivileged children of the state of Kentucky last week. One of the area members is Doris Syfers.

The Mission Commission of South Methodist Church has planned a Christmas Bazaar at the church, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, Thursday, Dec. 19 and Friday, Dec. 20. The Wesley-wed class of the church will hold a Christmas party at the church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The PTA of Livingston School has planned a Christmas Bazaar, Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

"D" day is almost here for the "Gifts for Giving" Christmas project for the patients of Benjamin Franklin Hospital. This writer and her friends will be making the rounds of the hospital next Monday, Dec. 16, as a reminder to would-be donors. There's still time to call HI. 4-1051, should you desire to bring happiness to the loved ones of the tuberculosis patients of the local county institution. Many loyal friends have contributed, so we want to express our heartfelt appreciation to the Schiller Park Golden Age Club, Dorothy Craggs, Margaret Donahoe, Dorothy Husse, Mrs. Ray Bradley and Julia Rogers. Several groups and individuals informed us their contributions will be forthcoming this week. All indications point to another successful year. Wish us luck!

Serves In Texas

Army Sgt. John E. Turner, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Turner, 661 Woodrow-av, was assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., in early November.

Turner, who attended South High, is a supply sergeant in Company B, 2nd Battalion of the division's 81st Armor. He entered the Army in 1956. His wife Linda lives in Temple, Tex.

Read the Classifieds!

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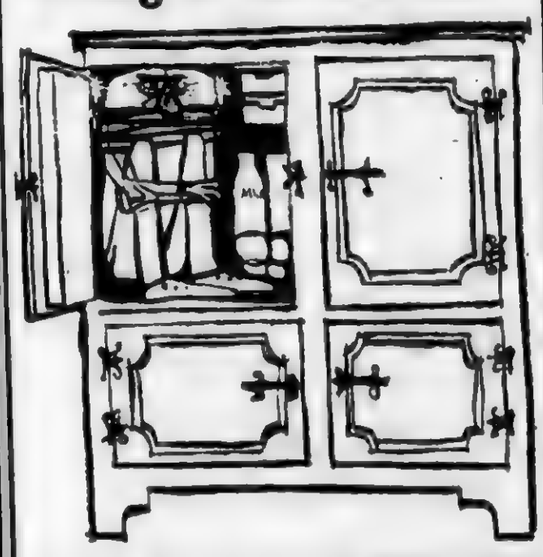
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GROUND BEEF . . . . . LB. 39¢
SCHMIDT'S DRIED BEEF 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢
ROYAL BRAND SLICED BACON . . . LB. 39¢
FOOD TOWN WIENERS . PKG 39¢
GIANT SIZE BREEZE . . 73¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING . Qt. Jar 39¢
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP . . No. 1 Can 8 FOR $1
SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUE . . Roll 10¢
HEAD LETTUCE . 2 Jumbo Size 29¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES Doz. 49¢
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 49¢

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Trim, compact cabinet with artistically designed nickel-gold color grille.
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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday of the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. If your copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Use of this column on a FREE basis is limited to subscribers once every three months. Ad MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE ABC wringer washer for 5 books stamps. Walter Carnes, 846 Chestershire, BE. 9-8689.

WILL SWAP TV stamps, Hankscraft alum. sterilizer, 1 2/3 books; folding training chair, 1 book; Portis Gate for stairs, 1 book; folding wood bassinette, 1 book. Dorothy Taylor, 906 Bellows Ave. 224-9636.

SWAP guns, Beagles, bowling ball, typewriter, snow tires, C-saw, radio, TV, misc. Slagle, 1536 Oakwood Ave. HI. 4-4866.

WILL TRADE 2 tubeless snow tires, like new, 300 - 560x15 for S books TV stamps or 7 books S and H Green stamps. L. Nitsche, 3504 Roswell Dr. 253-6467.

TRADE for stamps: tricycle in good cond., 2 books; tractor, 2 books; riding car, 3 books. S and H Green stamps. P. Cooke, 117 N. Westmoor, BR. 4-4184.

SWAP for stamps: man's overcoat, sz. 38-40; 2 suits, sz. 36, like new; girl's clothes, sz. 10-12. N. Miller, 858 Wilson Ave. CL. 2-1419 after 4 and weekends.

SWAP upholst. chr.; ladies' and men's clothing; GE steam-spray iron; pr. bed pillows; 2 ladders, tools; misc. Merz, 2804 Talisman, 235-4352.

TRADE for stamps, S and H or Buckeye; Brownie S mm. camera and case; elec. motor, ½ HP, heavy duty, 6 books ea. A. Miller, 113 W. Innis Ave. HI. 4-7707.

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18 E. Main St CA. 1-4641

I NEED typewriter table. Have stamps or small patio table with beverage well for icing soft drinks. Anna Walter, 1634 Goodale Blvd. HU. 8-0074.

TRADE for 4 books stamps: bowling ball and bag, 6 qt. elec. deep fry, 8 books; 2 transistor radio with carrying case, 1 book. H. Holl, 438 S. Ogden, BR. 8-1774.

SWAP 1 pr. 10" high top shoes, sz. 7½E, cost $12.98, worn 4 days, for 2 books Buckeye, Green or TV stamps. Wm. Donovan, 4936 Lockbourne Rd. aft. 4 p.m.

TRADE for stamps: good dresses, sweaters, raincoat and coats, drapes, bedspreads, rad., toaster, misc. Headley, 903 N.W. Blvd. AX. 9-8977.

HAVE stamps to trade for desk, bugle (Boy Scout or Army); children's nearly new shoes; hat; Dog cooker (used twice). Lyons, 453 Innis Ave. HI. 4-1257.

SWAP 90" triple width print drapes; 44" single width white drapes; sz. 12 mouton fur coat. S. Baker, 4904 Justin Rd. BE. 7-3678.

HAVE 530 Family, 1200 Plaid, 5 TV to trade for Buckeye and S and H; sz. 3 girl's and boy's winter coats; 18½ ladies' coat. Violet, 221-6666.

HAVE items to trade for stamps: baby crib; tricycle, 16"; mirror, sz. 30"x40"; child's boots, sz. 11. Robert Kilse, 1001 Doherty Rd., Galloway, O. TR. 8-4117.

TRADE pink Christmas tree and trimmings, storm drs., windows, screens, chrome wall can opener. Fiesta dishes, misc. Wright, 2315 Parkside Rd. 274-1015.

TRADE boy's coats, sz. 5, also 361 Plaid, 315 Green for same in Buckeye stamps. Wallace, 97 N. Powell, BR. 9-8586.

TRADE West. washer-dryer comb. for tape recorder, stamps, Gerird record changer or what have you? Hand, 819 Binns Blvd. BR. 8-8470.

SWAP complete set of Golden Book Enc., 16 in all, excel. cond., for stamps. Hamilton, 116 Lawrence Ave. 878-8594.

TRADE stamps for kitchen table, 4 chrs., 1 bk.; pr. woman's ice skates, sz. 6 2 books; 2 women's white uniforms, sz. 12, 1 bk. each. George Puttick. 574 Whitethorne.

HAVE CUB SCOUT uniform, sz. 8; occ. gateleg table with drawer, trade for stamps. Miller, 1114 Springlawn Ave. 877-4868.

SWAP for stamps: new 13 pc. casserole set; African violets; gift aprons; doll form., quilts, misc. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-8829.

TRADE book Buckeye stamps for 1 book Family; large modern table lamp for 1 book. Hamilton, 1370 N. Ft Dr. UN. 6-6636.

SWAP for stamps: new Christmas gifts; child's wristwatch; set of illustrated dictionary; lady's new handbags, misc. Trager, 250 S. Ashburton, BE. 8-8013.

SWAP 8 books of S and H stamps for TV stamps. Bevan, 749 E. Mithoff, 444-3477.

TRADE for stamps: toddler's, girl's clothing, snow suit with hood, sz. 2; dressed, 12 mos. to 3 yrs.; sz. 7 bdrm. slippers; sm. boy's boots, sz. 11. Sidonia, 1111 Sunbury Rd. [illegible]

TRADE stamps or suggest trade: pr. nutmeg drapes, width and ½ by 90"; snow chains, 800x14; 8 pc. din. set; car bed, twin stroller. Treasure, 338 Maplewood Ave. 235-0033.

WILL TRADE Sunray gas range for soft. L. Conrad, 2710 Elliott Ave., 274-2300.

WILL TRADE 2 Green stamp books for 3 TV books. Jacque Harrach, 896 S. James Rd. 235-0796.

WILL TRADE for Buckeye or TV stamps: Proctor iron, pull-up lamp, never used. James Donahoe, 186 E. Moler St. HI. 4-3064.

TRADE for stamps; man's all wool sweater, sz. 44; 2 prs. American Girl shoes, sz. 8AA; pr. patent leather with purse; pr. suede, black; pr, alligator with purse, sz. 8½. Alvin Wagner, 3961 Beechbank Rd. BE. 1-7837.

Need clarinet — Will trade item of equal value. Durtschi, 4766 Hayden Falls, 876-4694.

TRADE bd. head board, lamps, drapes, men's clothes, clothes for amputee left leg, also shoes and slippers. Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd., 276-2851.

TRADE for stamps: w'drobe of winter maternity clothes, sizes 11 to 14, suits, dresses, slacks, skirts, tops, excel. cond. Slaughter, 891 Vernon Rd. BE. 7-9658.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Girl Scout uniform, sz. 10. Eichenberger, 751 S. Burgess. 276-5792.

WILL SWAP 2 books plus 31 pages Buckeye stamps for same of Family stamps. Biddison, 859 Miriam Dr. W. BR. 4-6383, evenings.

WOULD LIKE pr. of girl's ice skates sz. 5, twin or single blade. Have stamps to trade. Trade boy's br. dress shoes, sz. 3½D, for 1 book. Martin, 3316 Mary Ave. BR. 9-0472.

WILL SWAP 1 book TV stamps for equal amount of S and H stamps. Ewers, 4861 Trabue Rd. 878-4041.

TRADE large Black Angus rotisserie for portable TV or what have you? Have stamps to trade for small space heater. Kuma, 321 Reeb Ave.

SWAP BO gauge train set for ping pong table in good cond.; 3 3/5 books TV stamps for Family stamps. Henderson, 695 Georgian Dr. 279-7685.

SWAP for stamps or what have you? Women's red dress, skirt sz. 11-12; 2 boys' coats, sz. 14. Mrs. Charles Bolin, 4112 Sexton Dr. BR. 9-0593.

APT. WASHER, girl's dresses, coats, sz. 13-14; ladies' new shoes, 9AAA, cost $36; new foam bed pillows. Trade for stamps or what have you? E. Ariedge, 308 S. Central Ave. BR. 8-8675.

TRADE for stamps: world globe, tool box, lamps, 9" fan, iron, bath sets, bedding, chairs, Corning ware, misc. Price, 3277 El Paso Dr. BR. 4-3771.

SWAP Beauty Rest coil springs for 2 books stamps. Will give you matt.; child's dble. desk with peg board and chalk brd., 2 bks., asst. of toys. Wm. Folk, 2307 S. Hamilton Rd. BE. 8-6684.

TRADE elec. Dormeyer mixer for 3 books Family stamps; hand grinder, 1 book; 8 clay chimney pipes for cinder blocks or bricks. Henry Zeek, 837 Keebel Ave. HI. 4-3463.

TRADE 3 books Family stamps for TV or Buckeye. Moore, 1730 Richmond. 276-3171.

TRADE for stamps: stove, tble. and chrs., buffet, girl's coat sz. 7, skirts, sz. 22-24, blouses, sweaters 34-36; tuffed toys. Ada Williams, 423 Stoddart. CL. 2-8625.

SWAP maternity wardrobe sz. 12-14; baby walker, Welch jumper, mangle, deep fryer, bean pot (elec.), thermos refill for stamps or what have you. Lois Huffman, 1476 E. Deshler, 443-0002.

TRADE for stamps: photo enlarger, to 2¼x3¼ neg.; tire strap-on chains; RCA 45 rpm record player; scooter. Zimmer, 3106 Aster Ave. BE. 8-1780.

TRADE 2 dyed Fitch fur cuffs for 3 books or equivalent; 3 prs. ladies' dress shoes sz. 6½B, 1 book; pr. 63" unlined drapes, 1 book. Beerman, 3330 E. Broad, Apt. D. BE. 8-3531.

SWAP for tape recorder, either elec. house trailer break or all channel UHF converter or Electrolux vac. cleaner; have port. Hotpoint and Sunchief elec. iron. Want picture locket, gold or enameled, on chain, what have you. A. Broadrup, 272 Gift St., Apt. 1104.

SWAP for stamps: 2 metal wardrobes, 1 util. cabinet, 1 cabinet base. James Rothwell, 1387 Wilson Ave. HI. 4-6589.

HAVE 2 snowsuits sz. 2 yr. old to trade for ½ book stamps ea. Altemus, 4180 Virginia Circle. BE. 8-9863.

TRADE white and gold console set, cedar chest, child's piano, roll-away bed, head board for dble. bed, boy's coat, hat and misc. Bickel, 1726 Brown Rd. 276-2851.

HAVE assortment of books, clothes, sz. 10-12; jewelry, games, plants to swap for TV stamps. Castle, 997½ W. Broad St., Apt. 3, 231-2897.

SWAP 7 prs. nylon ruffled curtains, like new (1 pr. 104", 6 prs., 48", 2½ yds. long) for dresser with mirror. Mrs. Jos. Uhl, 610 Pierce Ave. BE. 1-4901.

SWAP for Buckeye stamps: 1 baby bed, complete; 1 roll-away bed Simmons, 2753 Rosedale, BR. 4-0804 or BR. 4-8547.

HAVE 6 puppies who want a good home. Mother is Beagle and Red Labrador. Want 2 books of stamps for each. Whitaker, 817 Bellows Ave., CA. 1-3817.

SWAP TV stamps, white all wool hand woven scarf. 2½ yds. by 60 inches wide, beautiful color border with fringe. Kabrich, 272 S. Gift, Apt. 1101, 221-1633.

Senior Citizens Center

275 McDowell-st

The annual Senior Citizens' Selling Mart opened Monday, Dec. 9, at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center. The Mart, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, features a wide variety of articles made by people in Franklin County over the age of 60.

Two large rooms at the center have been assigned to the Mart which attracted many buyers the opening day. The sale will be open until 4 p.m. each day through Friday, Dec. 13. On Friday night it will be open until 8 p.m.

Prior to the opening, Mrs. F. R. Christy and the entry committee spent Dec. 4 and 5 receiving the sale articles. Friday, Dec. 6, the items were arranged for sale display by Mrs. Robert Draper and the display committee. Mrs. J. A. Davis is general chairman for the Selling Mart.

In addition to the popularity of the handmade articles many antiques are available according to Mrs. A. I. Greenspun, chairman for antiques.

There is free parking available at the center located at 275 McDowell-st. Entire proceeds go to persons entering sale merchandise.

The Senior Citizens' Recreation Center will achieve a holiday atmosphere on Monday, Dec. 16. At this time each room in the center will be decorated by specially appointed committees now at work planning original decorations.

The auditorium, John Coleman, chairman, has planned for a huge Christmas tree around the base of which will be placed huge stockings to be filled with exchange gifts for the members' Christmas on Friday, Dec. 20.

The Foyer, Mrs. Carrie Smith, chairman, will feature another tree, red bulbs in the chandelier, and doorway greenery. The lounge is being planned by Mrs. Herda Porter, chairman, assisted by George Ballinger, Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Matthews, Mrs. Margaret Gasparre, and Mrs. Alice Allison.

Mrs. Ann Brodbeck is chairman for the bridge room decorations, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Lula Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Price, and Kenneth Abbott. This room will have table decorations and ornaments suspended from the ceiling, in addition to red and green crepe paper streamers.

Other areas with chairmen and committees to be appointed will be for the cafeteria and music, craft and meeting rooms. Also, the lower section of all the windows at the center will be covered with colored cellophane paper to simulate stained glass windows. Christmas music is heard throughout the building and taken care of by the reception hostesses, Mrs. Marie Kramer, chairman. Outdoor courtyard decorations will be a huge lighted tree, and Santa Claus, and reindeer cut out in the woodshop by Elvin Sebert.

To Give Free Training In Retail Selling

Persons interested in retail selling can obtain free training in a course offered by the Columbus Public Schools and the Columbus Retail Merchants Association.

Beginning in early January, evening classes covering principles of selling, protection of company assets, and the importance of the customer will be offered.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 45.

For further information, interested persons are asked to call Carlton Bankes at the Board of Education, CA. 8-3821, Ext. 285.

Feb. 5, 1920, the oldest college in the British Dominions, King's College at Windsor, Ontario — was destroyed by fire. It is now affiliated with Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3

250 W. Broad St.

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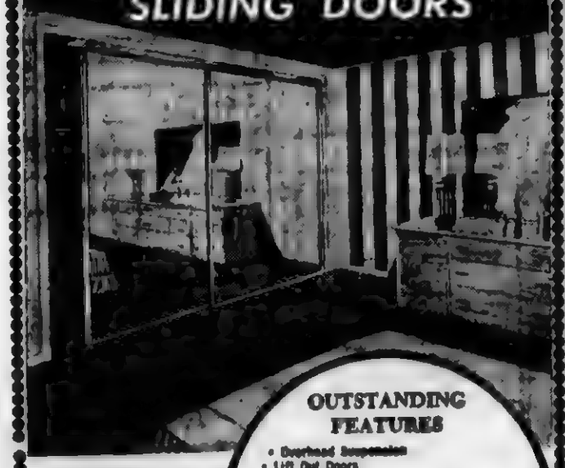
Great Eastern Office, 4592 East Main Street, BE. 5-3491

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This year give a gift of telephone service...so welcome, so useful for so many on your gift list. How about a handy workshop wall phone for Dad? Or for Mother, a kitchen wall phone...cook's best friend. And everyone will enjoy the convenience of a desk phone in living room, den or family room. All available in a wide selection of decorator colors. Extension phones cost as little as 95¢ a month plus installation. For Miss or Mrs., choose a bedroom Princess phone. It's little, it's lovely, it lights up at night with a soft, comforting glow... just knowing it's there brings a warm feeling of security. What could be nicer at Christmastime, than giving someone you know a musical Bell Chime? A new telephone ring... it chimes or rings loud or soft at the touch of a switch. Consider, too, the Home Interphone...a complete home inter-com system. There's a long distance gift certificate too. It's perfect for out-of-town relatives or friends. No gift ever said more than a gift of telephone service. To order, just call...

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CALL TR. 8-4890 FOR RESERVATIONS NOW!

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Use Wata-Wax and Wata Foam. Phone BR. 6-2522.

2—HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES
Part time employment.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, No Sat.
Position guarantee $200 to start.
Exp. desirable in church or Sunday School work, PTA, Scouting, teaching or community work. Call Mr. Thomas between 9 and 12 a.m. at 267-1941.

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 3 part-time men needed.
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Waitresses and Cashiers
Part-time. Must work any shift.
Apply General Motors Cafeteria
200 Georgesville Rd.

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Choose own hours
No investment. Free training.
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AMBITIOUS ATTRACTIVE LADY for general office work. Duties consist of marking commodity board, typing, filing, operating office machines
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
Russells Co., Hilliard

MATURE woman to work 7 a. m. to noon, 5 day week, give breakfast to 4 children, light house work and ironings, on Livingston Ave. bus. 235-4672.

WOMAN to live in and care for children while mother works. Will accept mother with 1 child. Must have refs. Call after 6 p.m. 279 4137.

WANT MAID, AGED lady to live in. Some hse. work. TR. 8-5563

WESTGATE MANOR — Want baby sitter, 5 day week, in my home. 279-1174.

3—HELP WANTED

Opportunity
AAA-1 COMPANY
Nationally known company, one of the leaders in the field for over 30 years, needs 4 men for the greater Columbus area. $150 per week to start. Late model car furnished. For personal interview call UN. 6-8626. Our employees know of this ad

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WOMAN to do housework and care for semi-invalid. No lifting. 258-2753

EAST — Baby-sitter, white, 5-day week. 7:30-5:30. $25-$30. Four school-age children. 237-4991, or 235-0948, evenings.

WOMEN TO CARE for children, live in or out. TR. 5-5689

BABY SITTER, white lady to live in, mother works nights. Gahanna, 866-4713.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 6-4464.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9096.

CARPENTER — Cabinet maker wants work. Call 878-6637.

WALL WASHINGS and odd jobs. Reas. done. BR. 9-4681.

LADY WANTS day work or fall cleaning. CL. 2-2661.

WALL WASHING or painting, cleaning basmts. or garages. Any kind of shrub, tree or yard work. Experienced and honest. 237-5532.

IRONINGS DONE, pick up and del., $4 bskt., washings, $3 extra. HI. 4-4778.

WESTGATE — Baby sitting — Day, week, my home. BR. 9-6240.

JUNIOR HIGH boy wants Sat. work. BR. 9-3010 aft. 6 p.m.

WILLIE MAE has days avail. to keep your house sparkling, iron your pretties and keep your children happy at the same time. Prefer east. Ref's. [illegible]

HIGH school boy wants Sat. work. BR. 9-3010 aft. 6 p.m.

WANTED: IRONINGS REASONABLE. 237-8978.

IRONINGS, baby sitting, Exp'd. My home, Hilltop. BR. 6-4676.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 221-9100.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, days, Mon. thru Fri. 491-2872.

IRONING NEATLY DONE in my home. BR. 9-0645.

IRONINGS TO DO at home, south. 444-3126.

HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIRS. ALL KINDS CALL SAM, 443-6063.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting, Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

West Jefferson, child care, my home, week days. 879-9786.

BABY sitting, my home, reas, Whitehall. Ref's. BE. 5-8298.

HOLLY HILL — Child care, my home. Exp'd. Refs. 274-3586.

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C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
Eve's BR. 6-3826

Merle
[illegible]
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
764 JAEGER ST. HI. 4-7744

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-0130
3762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Forsythe Upholstering
Winter is long — our house is our haven. BRIGHTEN IT UP WITH NEW UPHOLSTERING. Shop at home. 863-6361.

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repair. Good work. Cheap. 877-3207.

Venetian Blind Service

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
[illegible]
Free pick-up and delivery
Any type blind made to order.
WINTON, HI. 4-7404

YOU'RE THROWING MONEY away when you keep worthwhile things you no longer use or need. Sell them for cash with fast-action Hartley Newspaper Want Ads. Go through your home and make a list. Then dial BE. 4-1184 for a friendly ad writer.

SHOP AND COMPARE IN YOUR OWN HOME

Get Your December Issue

HOMES FOR SALE PHOTO GUIDE

describing fine homes for sale in Columbus and Suburban

Call Your Realtor For Your

FREE COPY

Today

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE Authorized Service

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 8-5311 — 561 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

WAREHOUSE SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

December 12, 13, 14 8:00-4:30

Many "Do It Yourself" Items

35 AUTOMATIC WASHERS
6 ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS
FAMOUS MAKES RECONDITIONED
$25 AND UP

RE-UPHOLSTERED DAVENPORTS LIKE NEW
$39.50 AND UP

BIRCH WALL AND BASE CABINETS
$19.95 AND UP

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

AS IS SALES

908 West 5th Ave.



Make This A Musical Christmas

CALL US FOR SUGGESTIONS

VAN'S MUSIC SALES

2584 N. High



Seeing is Learning

We provide school children and their folks—

THE FINEST GLASSES AT THE FAIREST PRICES

For Information Or Appointment Call CA. 1-6525



CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

Open Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8:30—Tues., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30—Closed Wednesday

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, Wurlitzer. Model 4100. elec., with bench, 2 full keyboards. AM. 3-3035.

HARDMAN upright piano, mod. style, a fine instrument, in good cond., $300. BE. 1-6915.

PERFORMA chord organ, excel. cond. $75. BR. 9-9670.

HAMMOND chord organ, walnut, with bench. Excel. cond. TU. 8-9015.

PLAYER PIANO, excel. cond., player needs some repair. 85 rolls. TR. 8-9021.

ACCORDION, 40 bass. Slightly used. 235-4356 after 6 p.m.

CONN TRUMPET and case, like new. $100. AM. 7-5723.

ORGAN, OLD FASHIONED, $40. 252-0614.

5M. BLACK upright piano, $90, or best offer. TR. 8-9073.

SAXOPHONE, Conn B-flat, soprano. Real. BR. 9-6396.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE? Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel Expert Work MR. DOERFLER Wicks Organ Service Co. 235-5748

13—BUSINESS OPPOR.

ESTABLISHED rubbish route available. 97 Orel Ave.

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE

MARTE Pontiac

1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. R&H, Hydr., P.S. and P.B. $1699

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

SELECT USED CARS at

JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile

844-850 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'63 PONT. Cat. 4-Dr. R. and H. Hydra., P.S., P.B., Venture trim. $3789

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'63 OLDS 88 Convt., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, heater $3295

'62 BUICK Super 2-dr. Hdtp., auto., P.S., P.B., r.h., 22,000 miles $995

'56 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, air cond., low mi. $995

JIM SAEGER RAMBLER

462 W. Broad St. CA. 4-2323

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. R&H, Hydr., P.S. and P.B. $3099

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'56 CADILLAC, fully equipped. Wonderful buy. BR. 4-2260 after 4:30 p.m.

'59 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Dr. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B. $1295

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

100 Car Selection

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. R&H, Hydr., P.S. and P.B. $2499

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'58 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Reasonable. 279-5973.

'53 FORD. Ideal extra car. Clean. BR. $125.

14—USED CARS

'53 PONTIAC B'ville. Spt. Cpe. R&H, Hydr., P.S., PB $300

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'58 OLDS "88" 2-dr. hdtp., 4 new tires, excel. cond. BE. 7-3809 after 6 p.m.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr R&H, Hydra., P.S. $1699

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'56 CHEV. V-8 1-dr. Bel Air, r.h., w.s.w., auto. shift, $300. TR. 8-9458.

'63 PONT. B'ville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $3099

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 dr. H.T., V-8, autom. trans., P.B., R.-H. Clean. $375. 878-4704.

'63 PONT. Grand Prix, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. 4 to choose from. $3699

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'60 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR, $90. [illegible]

'63 PONT. Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Venture trim. $2799

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'59 FORD V8 4 dr. R. and H., autom. trans. Clean. 237-7997.

'61 PONT. B'ville 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2099

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'57 FORD V-8, fairly good cond., $150. 443-2962.

'63 TEMPEST Convert R&H, auto., P.S., 4-cyl. $1699

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'61 FORD convert., black, will accept first reas. offer over wholesale price, excel. cond., by owner. Week days, Howard Core, AX. 4-4661, 889-1574.

'63 TEMPEST 3-Door, R&H, 4 Cyl. $1699

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'57 OLDS wagon, low mileage, all power, extras, factory air cond., exceptional cond., $795. AM. 3-1958.

'60 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., P.W. $1699

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'62 FORD — 4-dr., V-8, automatic [illegible]

'61 FORD—Galaxie 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto. $1,195.

'61 CHEV. — Bel Air 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto. $1,295.

FORD WAGONS — Choice of 3 [illegible]

'58 FLYM.—Hardtop, V-8, automatic [illegible]

100 CAR SELECTION AT COMPARABLE PRICES.

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.

The Red Barn

DISCOUNT CENTER

CA. 4-9065, PATASKALA

TEN MILES E. ON BROAD

'60 OLDS "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2399

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

1960 MERCURY convertible Monterey. Leather interior, P.S., P.S., R. and H., auto. shift While wall tires, white with black top $899

FRANK'S AUTO SALES

105 MAIN, HILLIARD 876-4067

14—USED CARS

'60 CHEV. Impala Convt. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B. $1599

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr., 6 cyl., stand. shift, low mileage, orig. owner, excel. cond. BR. 4-5603.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Radio and heater, W.W. tires. Like new. $1595.

HILL TOP MOTORS

Cor. Richardson and Sullivant

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H. Hydr., P.S., P.B., 4 to choose from $2899

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'57 MERCURY Montclair convert., by owner, $495. HU. 8-2761 days, HU. 6-3067 eve's.

'61 V. W. SEDAN. By owner. Excel. cond. $1150. 866-3096.

'59 PONT. Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S. $1399

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'58 FORD 2 dr. Auto., 2 snow tires. $400. TR. 8-6491.

'60 OLDS "88" Convt. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B. $1499

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'61 PONTIAC 2 pass. wagon. Auto. trans., r.-h., good running cond. $100. 235-5338.

'61 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Hydra., P.S., P.B., P. windows, factory air-cond $2099

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'60 VALIANT wagon 4 dr., st. trans., r.-h., gray. Good cond. $750 258-5328.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., r.-h., extra clean, $300. BE. [illegible]

'61 PONT. Cata. Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1899

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'56 STUDEBAKER, black Hawk, no rust. TU. 5-8815.

'62 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. P.S., P.B. $2499

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'58 CHEVROLET, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. 878-4804.

'62 OLDS F-88 2-Dr. R&H. stand. shift, V-8. $1899

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'56 CHEV. 2 dr. New paint and good cond. $395. UN. 6-4806.

'61 PONT. Bonneville Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2099

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'62 CHEV. NOVA II STATION WAGON, 4 dr., 6 cyl., P.S., R. and H., factory air conditioning. Very low mileage. Below market, $1695. BR. 4-2518.

'60 PONT. Catalina 2-Dr., R&H, Hydra. P.S. $1499

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'54 OLDS 88 2-dr. H.T. R.-H. $100. Excel. cond. BR 4-9996

'60 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., 2 tone, P.S., excel. cond., w.s.w. Must sell. $900. 258-6380. AM. 7-8951.

'62 PONT. Bonneville Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., P. windows. $2799

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'57 BUICK Super 4 dr. H.T. Interior like new. Reas. offer accepted. BR. 9-7936.

'59 PONT. Bonneville 4-Dr. Htp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1499

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'59 CHEV Bel Air 6 cyl., stand. shift, red, white, A-1 cond. $850. TR. 8-5167, eves.

'62 PONT. Catalina Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2399

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'58 RAMBLER 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. shift, new tires, new battery, $450. 886-5091.

'61 [illegible] Dart 2 door sedan, [illegible] BR. 9-8341.

'62 BUICK Special 2-Dr. R&H, auto., V-8 $1999

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'59 CADILLAC sedan. Deville, A-1 cond. 47,000 mi., F.P., air cond., priv. owner. $1095. AM. 7-6141.

'62 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. Sed. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2199

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

'58 THUNDERBIRD. P.S., P.B., W.S.W. 276-3619.

'54 FORD wagon, 8 passenger, excel. cond., $250. 274-4850.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO CART, West Bend engine, Slicks, like new. BR. 9-4351.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 INTERNATIONAL truck, 1½ T., fully eqp'd to pull mobile homes; '54 Ford truck with 10 ft. Daybrook dump bed. Both for $600. Call Ashville, TU. 3-6231.

9'x6½' dump truck bed (Daybrook). Gd. cond. 97 Orel Av.

1961 FORD ½ ton pickup truck, V8, with automatic trans. In very gd. cond., $1100. 443-9751.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'54 PACEMAKER, 31'x8', reasonable. Oake's Trailer Court, 3453 S. High St., lot 53.

50'x10' Great Lakes with awnings, $400 down and pick up payments. Mrs. Mason, CA. 4-2647.

'56 MOBILE HOME, 36'x8', patio, awning, excel. cond. Make offer. 231-8184.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PHEASANTS

Live or dressed. Call week days after 5:30 p.m. Saturday or Sunday any time. Phone Pataskala 2200. Earl Castle, Rt. No. 1, Pataskala, Ohio. Township Rd. 155.

LIVE RABBITS FOR SALE TR. 8-4690

SHETLAND PONIES — Reg. or grade, ideal for 4-H, racing or pleasure. Carts, harness, saddles and tack. Get yours for Christmas — NOW. 782 Wilson Rd. Eve's., Sats., Suns. only. BR. 4-3185.

POINTER AND SETTER, trained for pheasant and quail. 279-6721 after 5.

DACHSHUNDS, 2½ months. AKC. 1 male, 1 female, black, house broken. Will hold till Christmas. 491-2534.

CANARIES — SINGERS AND FEMALES. Reasonable. Ph. 274-6811 after 4:30 week days.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

MEOWS

&

ARFS

Toys, Food, Beds, Blankets, Sweaters, Dog Stockings, Catnip, Mice, Kitty Litter. "Don't Forget the Wild Birds" "Love Me — Love My Dog"

WEISHEIMER'S PET SUPPLY

531 E. 8TH ST. FREE DELIVERY

BOARDING stables, excel. care; horses, $30 mo., ponies, $20 mo. TR. 7-4461.

POODLE PUPS, black toy mins., male and female. 488-4549.

WHITE Persian kittens, pedigree, house broken. 876-6771. NINE-LIVES CATTERY

POODLES, AKC, black miniature, 2 mo's., $75-$100. 1376 Kingsgate Rd., HU. 6-0521.

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC. Will hold for Christmas. TR. 8-4588.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 7 wks., $15 ea.; 1 female, 6 mos., $25. BR. 9-1643.

DACHSHUNDS, 6 wks. old. AKC reg. standards. BR. [illegible]

POODLE, beautiful, white, stn. stand. male, $80. 836-5278.

CHIHUAHUA puppy, 3 mos. female, $85. AKC; Poll Parrot, cage, 7 yrs. Talks very much. 491-3706.

WANT DOG or cat for Christmas? DOGS all ages, all breeds. Need good homes. Phone mo. 444-6391.

COCKER PUPPIES, A.K.C., champion sired, quality blood lines. 885-0461.

BOARDING

HEATED KENNELS RATES $1 DAY

SHAWNEE KENNELS

6087 E. BROAD UN. 6-2425

REYNOLDSBURG, O.

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NIELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies for sale. R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson TR. 9-8030 — TR. 9-8365

DALMATIAN PUP, thoroughbred; free dog house. 933 Colgate.

BOXER PUPS. AKC. Perm. shots. 12" BEAGLES, AKC, perm. shots. Black Min. Poodle female, 16 mos. Perm. shots. WILL HOLD FOR CHRISTMAS. UN. 6-2425.

BLACK and tan German Shepherd, male. Very intelligent. $25. [illegible]

MYNAH BIRD and cage, would talk, $30. BR. 9-2962.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CALL CONNELL'S

for the LARGEST selection of POINSETTIAS IN TOWN

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

2365-67 E. Main St. BE. 5-3621

CALL FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL

FOR YOUR LOVELY POINSETTIAS

1235 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use. TR. 8-4690.

Cash $ $ $

For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-9268. Evenings, 235-7927.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call RIEHL FURNITURE [illegible]

WE BUY OLD COINS

FRITCH JEWELERS

2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD AND NEW COINS, antiques. BR. 9-1719.

NEWS

20c Per 100 Lbs.

RIMCO

1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6661

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

40 ACRES Scotch and White Pine

CHRISTMAS TREES

Cut Your Own

Your Choice $3.00 Ea.

Hop in the family car and drive up to the

D & W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

For Directions . . .

Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23

Ready Cut Trees Available None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(8 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)

OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

COSTUMING FABRICS

TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 235-6783

NEW and USED TV Clearance DAN FISHER TV 4923 WEST BROAD ST. TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS

Henn's Gift and Art Shop

3643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

APECO OM-97 Copiers, excel. cond., practically new. $150. 221-6381.

FIREWOOD

Reasonable

877-4553

HEATERS — Save 30% to 80% with famous Stokermatic, used and new. $195 to $495. CA. 4-7382.

DEER RIFLE — Nice sporterized 8 mm. Mauser with sporting sights, recoil pad and sling swivels. $85. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30.

Antiques & Miscl. Items

CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods. BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO. 840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0505

PHILCO refrigerator, good running cond. Lady's coat, sz. 20, tan, good cond. BR. 9-3878.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size. Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

Wholesale Christmas Trees

OHIO grown Scotch Pine, 3-8 ft., in 10 ft. on special order. Prices F.O.B. or will deliver. Hilliard, 876-7531 or 874-6375.

CHICAGO ROLLER skates, sz. 10, black. BR. 9-1433.

TRY DIA DAX TABLETS (Formerly Dex-a-Diet) new name, same formula. Only 98c at your local drug store.

REMINGTON 12 ga. auto. model 11-48 with 30 inch full brl., like new. $70. BR. 6-2159.

POOL TABLES

New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Frantschke Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos. Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc. 203 E. Main St. 224-3193

SPLIT FIREWOOD — Mostly ash. BR. 9-3844.

TV — $400. 1957 21" Admiral Low-Boy, oak, beautiful piece of furniture, very good cond., will sacrifice for $150. BE. 5-[illegible]

OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR. HI. 3-9478

TV CHAIR, turns and rocks, $15; girl's winter coat, 10-11, excel. cond., $5. BR. 9-3062.

DICTAPHONE and stand, very good cond. 279-6501.

VESTA RED ASH COAL TOOLS FOR RENT COAL AND FEED CO. BRIGGSDALE

1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

DIESEL electric train and track mounted on plywood board. $50. 491-2738.

BENDIX dryer, [illegible] Chef range, 36" oven. $50. 279-6385.

1 DOZ. Chantilly salad forks, like new. BE. 1-6708.

ELEC. roaster, Nesco, with time control, cabinet, compl. $35. baby 6992.

SKATES, boy's sz. 8, $6; coat, sz. 16; ladies' coats, 14½, CL. 2-9010.

BROWNIE uniform, sz. 12, acc., like new. Trade or sell. 491-3585.

DOLL BEDS, $3 each; doll stroller, $5; 3 dolls, $2 each. Doll clothes. 279-0991.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. elec. range, $35; G.E. 13 cu. ft. refrig., $50; mahog. drop-leaf table, seats 6, $25. All items in excel. cond. BR. 9-3582.

ICE SHOE SKATES or hockey, Union white, insul. lined, ladies' sz. 7 or 8AAA, $3.50. BR. 9-3121.

HOUSEWIFE'S TREASURE CHEST

Special Rates - - 50c Per Line

Advertisements from individuals only are accepted in the Treasure Chest. One item 3 lines. Will be brought or printed in the special column. You must ask for treasure chest ad rate to take advantage of special rate offered.

SHOE SKATES, boy's sz. 6, girl's sz. 3½, $3 pr. HI. 3-1713.

LIONEL diesel engines, magne traction, station, barrel loader, 90 watt dual transformer, rotary beam light, 4 extra cars. Like new. $50 TR. 8-6036

MEN'S COATS, pants, suits, sz. 42-46. 443-2304.

MINK collared jacket (Persian lamb), sz. 18, $45. RU. 8-6322.

RANGE, GAS, 36", white, tbl. top, gd cond., $30. BR. 9-1452.

GIRL'S roller skates, 2 prs., sz. 8; 2 wool dresses, 1 white, 1 red, sz. 8; 1 pr. black heels, sz. 8½. Sell or trade. BR. 9-3980.

CONTOUR chair, elec. vibrator. Blue, good cond. HI. 3-7889.

GO-KART Sale or trade BE. 1-3810.

BOWLING BALL, 16 lbs., $7. Sted. 878-4249.

FRIG. autom. washer; refrig.; bedr. suite, compl. BR. 9-4211.

DOUBLE sink, complete, in good condition. BR. 4-6561.

WHITE brocade lined drapes, 90"x144", like new. Very reasonable. BE. 5-1086.

CLARINET, Normandy, wood, with case and stand, like new. $80. BE. 1-5089

ELECTRIC dryer; small pool table; phone stand with light. Will sell or trade for stamps. HI. 3-2838.

CRIB and play pen; refrigerator. 869-1483.

COAT, fur lined, misses' sz. 14; sac. $20; pr. dyed mink fur cuffs, 5" wd., $10; satin mules, 6½AA, 1 bk. stamps. [illegible] 5-2541

FUR COAT, sz. 10. Brown, full length. Gd. cond. $40. 866-4875

LADY'S Omega yellow gold wrist watch, new; Compact tank-type sweeper and attachments; maple end table; walnut coffee tbl. BE. 5-8471.

DRIPOLATOR, elec., capacity 48 cups, $12. 279-0977

GIRL'S ice skates, sz. 6; brown tweed coat, sz. 12; pink tweed coat, sz. 12. TR. 8-9272.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA

First In Quality

A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT For your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:

F. E. Compton & Co.

16 E. Henderson Rd.

276-1927

FURNITURE — Some antiques. Owner leaving state. Can be seen between 2 and 5 until sold. 255 S. James Rd.

AUTO. WASHER; gas dryer. Reas. Sun gd. Gtd. 263-2395.

IF YOU NEED FLAVORING AND SPICES FOR CHRISTMAS, Call 491-1509

WILL MAKE HOME DELIVERY

WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer pr. Excel. condition. CL. 2-3397.

Now Available

No Hunting SIGNS

15c ea., $1.60 doz.

Hartley Newspapers

2465 W. Broad St.

Hartco Printing

West Jefferson, O.

SMITH and Wesson K-22 Masterpiece with holster, like new, $55, or trade for Polaroid camera. UN. 6-2425

MAYTAG auto. washer; elec. dryer, like new cond, [illegible] model, gld. Reas. 262-2395.

SPACE HEATER; refrigerator; range; dresser; liv. rm. chair; tbl., chrome. $35 for the lot. BR. 9-0847.

2 GAS HEATERS, $45 both; 21" window fan, $10; crocheted bedspread, $100. 237-6319.

Sweepers — All Kinds

2 Year Guarantee. 87 77 up

Bags and accessories

1437 Sullivant Ave. — 276-5388

TAPE RECORDER, good condition. $45. 274-6319.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Your Clothing and Furniture NEEDS ARE AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL COST THROUGH THE OUTLET STORES OF THE Lutheran Welfare Industries

ALL ITEMS ARE SERVICABLE AND MANY LIKE NEW. STORE LOCATIONS ARE:

120 South Gift St.

1203 West Broad St.

1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

YOUR USABLE DISCARDS ARE NEEDED BY THE HANDICAPPED AND PERSONS OF LOW INCOME. DISTRIBUTED THROUGH THE LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES.

CALL CA. 1-8488

For Free Pickup Service LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES

ELEC. 2 rail train, 3 engines, 13 cars, transformer, track and accessories. Good condition. $30. 876-2237

LIONEL electric train; small upright studio piano; Brownie uniform, sz. 8-10. BR. 4-6617.

GIRLS' DRESSES, sz. 8, coat, snowsuit, sz. 6, coordinated; boy's coats, sz. 18, sport jacket and sz. 17 suit, shirts, 16-18; woman's beige coat, sz. 18. Maternity dress, sz. 14; slacks, sz. 18, new, aqua. HU. 6-2277.

Good Used Tires $5

FIRESTONE AT GR WESTERN BR. 6-2648

KENMORE automatic washer, good condition. CL. 2-3397

FOOTBALL SHOULDER PADS for 12, 13 yr.; baby crib, complete. HU. 6-2277

FACTORY authorized Kirby service — new, used, rebuilt, repossessed Kirby's HI. 3-9478

ELECTRIC range, Admiral deluxe; Westinghouse Laundromat. 274-6021.

COCKTAIL dresses, petite 5, 7, 9, pink, black, white. BE. 1-4288.

Yearly Closeout Sweepers

Hoovers, Kirbys, Rainbows, etc. Lowest prices in town. Gtd. HURRY! — 2326 W. Broad BR 9-4188

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

Bags — Belts — Brushes

Pick up and deliver

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale 4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private, party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 100 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy, padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT

Furniture Warehouse

463 W. Town St.

CA. 1-4356

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

TABLE-TOP gas range, works good $20 262-2395

DO YOU HAVE broken glass in your storm windows or doors? Well, call us — we'll pick them up and repair them for you at very reasonable rates. Call now — 267-8265 TED GRINDLEY AND ASSOC.

2 LIGHTWEIGHT bowling balls; elec. train; men's hockey skates, sz. 7. TE. 8-5355.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values — *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?

ARE YOU???

.... Being Transferred
.... Settling an estate
.... or for some reason

Your home has not sold

The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, Southeast, Bexley Barwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.

Multiple Listing, of Course

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

J. ELMER REDD, Realtor

2469 E. Main MLS BE. 5-9466

TO SELL OR BUY

City - Suburban Farms, Lots

"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"

SHOAF REALTORS

878-6366 — 274-8022

LIST WITH SOUDER REALTY

Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6881 after 6 p.m!

Souder Real Estate — 224-2101

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME, EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH

Bennett Realtors

[illegible]

WEST

CLOSE TO GM—Westinghouse, 1½-story, 3-bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, recreation room in basement, nice yard, 1½-car garage. Call Ed Ryan, BR. 4-8014.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE

REALTOR 276-5153

3-BEDRM. brick ranch, att'd. gar., 3 baths, fully carpeted, $16,900. Owner. BR. 4-2406.

FREE — 30 ft. deep freeze, washer, dryer, gas range—all go with this house in Westgate! 1½ story, 3 B.R., carp. in L.R., D.R., tile bath, breakfast rm., bsmt., garage. Priced right.

KEN DICK REALTY

2127 W. Broad St. 276-3600

Open 9-9

$10,900 incl. clos. costs! No dn. paymt. GI. Completely redone 4-bedrm. family home. Like new firs., walls, wdwrk. Full painted bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yd., gar. Real quality and quantity. See it today.

WEST MOUND REALTY

2738 W. Mound St. 274-5111

WEST, close to Broad, 7 rm. mod., only $7900. Terms.

Mr. Jordan, BR. 4-3257.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

ATTENTION: MR. INVESTOR If you are looking for a good investment property, call

Ed Ryan, BR. 4-8014.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE

REALTOR 276-5153

WEST

REDECORATED!!

RANCH — 2 bedrm. Nice size liv. rm. Lovely family kchn. Full bsmt. Close to bus line. $14,700. $480 dn. Nothing dn. VA

IMES REAL ESTATE CO.

MLS Realtor BR. 9-9444

LET

Christmas

Be More Fun In A Home of Your Own

SEE 839 WILTSHIRE

for a well kept, snug and pretty 3-bedroom 1½-story, with finished rec. room and divided bsmt. Included are carpeting, draperies, range, washer and dryer.

KEN REALTY

TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

SEE HOLLY HILL

Open Noon Til 6 P.M.

$9.95 Down.

E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.

276-5306 — 224-6266

Builders — Realtors

1300 SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL

$12,600

ON YOUR LOT

DON SCOLES

BUILDER - REALTOR

AM. 7-6472 866-7694 262-2362

WEST

Bishop Ready

Large family home, everything in top condition, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, large kitchen with built-ins, 2-car garage. Priced in low 30's. Paul Love, TU. 8-1035.

LOVE REALTY CO.

Call 267-7848 anytime.

WEST — 6 rm. modern home, 2 lots 68x136. Zoned manufacturing. Will sell for $10,000 on terms or consider cash offer.

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W State St. BR. 4-1139

BEST BUY — HILLTOP

2288 COLUMBIAN—Well built 2 bdrm., 2 story home. Gas fnc., cor. lot, fenced yd. Quick poss. Carl "Smitty" Smith. BR. 4-8239.

—List With Shroyer—

Jerry Shroyer, Realtor

2194 W. Broad St. — 279-2761

Multiple Listing Service

WEST — Dana Ave. and Starling High School district. 6 rooms, modern, h.w. floors. Real buy for $9000. Terms.

Mr. Griffin, BR. 4-3187

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

JUST LISTED

N. Roys Ave. Extra nice 2 bedrm., 1 story. Carpeting, gas fnc., storms, 2-car cement block gar. Only $13,900. $450 dn. FHA or possible loan assumption. BE FIRST TO SEE.

Virginia Shott, 224-1983.

Bertha Richardson Realty

BR. 4-1994 BR. 4-1300

WEST

TRADE your single for Hilltop double Fay Nail, 279-9363 Bee Realty, 252-1108

EAST

WANT OFFER

SHOPPING - BUS - SCHOOLS 3 bedrms., formal din. rm., breakfast rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar., lge. lot, $90 mo. incl. taxes and ins. LEE FOWLER, 258-7787.

EL MAR REALTY — 471-4891

WAKE UP

RENTING is like throwing your money away. 2 bedrm. frame ranch with full bsmt., side dr., corner lot. Less than $10,000.

MARY SLAGER, BR. 4-2043. RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179.

NORTH

HOME AND INCOME

2 STORY brick and frame, just off N. High. 4 bedrs., 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Could easily be duplexed.

MARY SLAGER, BR. 4-2043 RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179

$10,500 — THAT PRICE CAN FOOL YOU

Fine TRADITIONAL 2-story, 1½ baths. Lovely kchn., extra den. Gas fnc., gar. Near St. Gabriel and Arlington shops. Safe street. Call HU. 6-6340. GI - FHA—or rent to purchase. TU. 3-7517 AM. 2-2040

GRANT, BROKER

NORTH

CLOSE TO JEFFREY MFG. CO. Only $8900. Terms

Mr. Jordan, BR. 4-3257.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

SOUTH

SOUTHEAST—Frebis Ave., 1½ story, 3 bdrms., bath dn., fin. second., large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage.

Mr. Griffin, BR. 9-3187

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

Holiday Special

THIS is a new listing and the owner will help on financing. Home is vacant and we can have you in before Christmas. What a nice gift for the family this 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan would make. Lg. liv. rm., kitchen with eating space. Priced at $9600. Ed Hoskinson, HI. 4-7902

J. L. MEHL & CO. REALTORS

AM. 3-5403

SUBURBAN

Custom Built Homes, $16,000 Up

Estate Size Lots — Utilities

DU-VAW Incorporated

6385 ALUM CREEK DRIVE

PHONE 491-1315

JEFFERSON REALTY

1114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson

Sales - Rentals - Management

9 to 5, 879-8439

After 5, TR. 9-8907

SUBURBAN

McNaughten Rd.

5 ACRES

Charming 4-bedroom, 1½-bath older home. True country atmosphere with lots of giant trees, ravine and beautiful lawn. House has formal dining rm., carpeted living rm. with w.-b. fireplace, newly decorated kitchen with separate dining area, basement, 2-car garage, pony barn and work shop. Close to N.A.A. and Western Electric Owner purchased new home and has priced this beauty at $34,000 for quick sale. Call Dick Strait, 866-5831.

Dick Strait Realty

866-2300

Ranch House IN Asbury Manor

Trade Your Home In 4655 Wingate Rd.

BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT 3-BEDRM., 2-BATH RANCH. ENCLOSED BREEZEWAY, 2-CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT, EXPENSIVE CARPETING AND DRAPES INCLUDED. SITUATED ON A LAVISHLY LANDSCAPED ¾-ACRE LOT. OWNER CHICAGO BOUND AND MUST SELL. MAY TRADE. SEE THIS TODAY.

McLaughlin Realty Co.

BE. 1-9343 — 866-3166

2700 E. MAIN ST.

SUB

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 4-5248



LET COFFMAN Be Your Santa

Holiday Specials

'61 LARK . . . 6 Cylinder, auto.. R&H.	$960
'62 FORD . . . Ranch Wagon V-8 Auto. R&H., P.S., P.B.	$1895
'62 RAMBLER . . . Custom, Air Cond., auto., 4-dr., R&H.	$1695
'61 LANCER . . . "770" 2-dr. coupe.	$1195
'60 LARK . . . V-8, H.T., auto., R&H.	$865
'60 LARK . . . Wagon — 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto., R&H.	$745
'59 LARK . . . Stick, V-8, 2-dr. sedan.	$695
'59 CHEVROLET . Imp. conv., P.S., P.B., R&H.	$1095

Plus This Week's

Special

'62 FORD

Wagon — Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater — A car to see, a car to own. $1652

COFFMAN MOTORS

2357 Sullivant Ave.

HOME OF THE $3.00 DOWN PAYMENT

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 4-5248

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

ALWAYS 75-100 QUALITY CARS AT OUR

BIG O.K. SIGN

THE HOME OF PRE-OWNED VALUES

'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-dr. wagon. 6 cylinder. Standard trans.	$1999
'63 CHEV. II Nova 6-cylinder Station Wagon. R&H, Powerglide, wsw tires. Bronze.	$2399
'61 FORD V-8. Convertible. R&H. Fordomatic, Power steering and power brakes. Real clean car. Yellow	$1795
'59 FORD 4-dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, Fordomatic	$599
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door. Auto. Trans., R&H. tutone blue	$1095
'62 IMPALA Coupe. V-8, R&H, power steering. Power brakes, Powerglide. Clean. Beige.	$2295
'61 CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H. Powerglide, P.S., black with white top.	$1999
'60 PONTIAC Bonus. 4 Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., automatic transmission, blue and ivory.	$1895

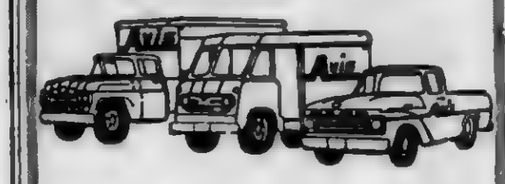
COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR BIG INVENTORY

'60 CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H, power steering Powerglide. Grey	$1495
'58 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio and heater. Powerglide. All white, black top	$1099
'59 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V-8, Straight Stick. R&H, Red and White	$1295
'62 CHEVY II Nova Convertible. Powerglide, radio and heater. white	$1995
'60 CHEV. Brookwood Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, P.S., blue and and white.	$1795
'57 OLDS "88" 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, automatic transmission, yellow and white	$449

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and property insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here–Leave It There

221-4457

179 EAST STATE ST.

• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD $15 RICK, $30 cord. Before 2 p.m., call BR. 9-1387. After 4 p.m., call BR. 9-5392.

ANTIQUE clocks; oriental rug, 9'x12'; Rhaco pump gun, 20 gauge; Buckeye stamp books, $3 each. Other misc. 291-3729.

MOORES gas range, $85; Frigidaire elec. range, $75; Frigidaire refrigerator, $60. 443-9751.

MAPLE baby crib, complete. Excel. condition. 236-7758.

INDOOR GOLF driving range. BR. 9-9063.

RACING BICYCLE, boy's 26", 1 year old, $15. BR. 7-3597.

MOTOROLA TV, 14", and stand. Perf. cond. See it play, $22.50. Autom. cooker and fryer. Trade for 4 books of stamps. 878-6065.

BIKE, girl's 20 in., like new, $15. 878-6065.

CHAMBERS RANGE, very reasonable. BR. 4-9453.

LIONEL train, Western Pacific magna-traction engine, 26 pieces of track, 3-0 gauge, 6 cars, log roller and transformer; ham radio, Globe Scout transmitter, model 65; model motoring set, Aurora; set of Rick Brent books; English bike, 26". HU. 8-8540 after 4 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE comb. record player and TV, low boy, blond, $35. 274-9197.

GIRL'S Schwinn bike, 26", good condition. 878-6077.

FRIG. REFRIG., 13 cu. ft., perfect mechanical cond., $30. BE. 9-8785.

PARTY DRESSES, sizes 7-8-11; maternity wardrobe, size 12. Reasonable. 443-[illegible].

PLAY PEN, junior crib, vacuum, excel. cond. BE. 1-3220.

'60 EDITION Encyclopedia, Americana, excel. cond., $75. 451-0923.

TYPEWRITER — Excel. Christmas gift. Like new. TR. 6-4068.

WEDDING GOWN, size 10. Reasonable. 443-9370.

ANTIQUE buffet; new, bright red sofa, low price. BR. 9-1945.

H.O. TRAIN SET and set of racing cars and village, mounted on lge. table, $85; port. Philco 3-speed record player, $35; table model TV, $15. BR. 4-4067.

3-PC. BL'K. sectional, comp. 3 tables, lamps, rug, all $100. Want to buy bunk beds. TR. 6-2284.

MAGIC CHEF table top gas range, excel. cond., $80. TR. 6-4162.

DRAPES, lined and unlined; alum. tree, spotlight, $9.95; $30 doll, $5; adj. bed frames, $6. HU. 6-2358.

POLAROID camera, light meter and wink light, like new, $75; girl's tap shoes; 2 prs. toe shoes, sz. 3 and 9, for TV stamps. 878-6072.

3 TEEN-AGE winter coats, sms. 12-14. All excel. cond. Reasonable. 231-5477.

1 INEXPENSIVE living room suite. BR. 9-8460 after 5.

TEEN AGE clothing, formals, coats, dresses, sz. 5-7. Misses' clothing, suits, formals, dresses, coat, sz. 10-12. All like new. BE. 1-7545.

CALORIC gas automatic incinerator, model 21, never used. $70. 279-3696.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties, BE. 9-3331.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Christmas Trees Canadian Scotch Pine and Balsam

Best prices in town. CHARLIE McINTURFF 3096 W. Broad St.

TWIN SIZE maple bed; black nylon living rm. suite. 443-5176.

CAMERA — Argus C-3, 35 mm., case, flash, filters, etc., $30; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12, with tie, elastic belt, $4; girl's rink roller skates, sz. 1, $4. All like new. 396 S. Chase Ave.

4 WHITE sidewall tubeless tires, 8.00-14. 878-6917.

35 MM. CAMERA, "Petrie" F 1.9 lens, w.a. and telephoto lens, with carrying case, $80. 4151 Rickenbacker.

[illegible] 13x6.50. BR. 4-1310

SHOE ICE SKATES, child's 12, 13, new; maternity clothes, 18, 20; formals, 10, 12; coat, lady's, 18. Stamps, cash. 444-2890.

SHOE ICE SKATES or hockey, lady's sz. 7-8 AAA. Union, white, insulated, lined, $9.50. BR. 9-5123.

G.E. light meter; tripod, like new; marching drum, access; desk. BE. 8-6034.

20" BOY'S BIKE, $10. CL. 3-3373

HIDE-A-BED, $15. Youth bed, comp.; 4 sheets, $15. Porta Crib, $3. 866-3163.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER ZZ CONSOLE

Sewing machine. Looks and sews like new. Automatically buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and fancy designs. For balance due, $47.15, or $5 a month. Trades considered. Phone 221-9267.

LADY'S FIGURE skates, sz. 7. A-1 condition. UN. 6-2310.

5-GUN CASE with glass doors and drawer; pistol case. 870-1343.

DUNCAN PHYFE table, mhg, very good cond. Extra leaf, complete with pad. $60. 276-9654.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidaire, lge., 4 burner, excel. cond. TR. 6-5536.

BLUE tuxedo and white dinner jacket, sz. 46; 3 tux shirts, sz. 16½, $45. Like new. BR. 9-3062.

RADIO — General MC8, 10 crystals, $180. TR. 9-0607.

Jos POLAROID Land camera with all color attachments, like new. Call 237-8319, 237-6173, after 6 or weekends.

STOKER — GOOD COND. 491-3989.

PHILCO elec. range, white, good as new. $75. 267-1779.

BOOKCASE, 4 sec., $35; student desk, $35. BR. 4-3771.

TRADE port. typewriter for TV stamps. BE. 1-8760.

RCA Low-Boy TV; matching blond end tables, all in excellent cond. $100 compl. BE. 8-6036.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

KIRBY SWEEPER

A-1 shape. Balance due, $38.44, or $5 a month. Call 221-9237.

CHATTY CATHY and Chatty Baby doll clothes. BR. 9-3636.

All we ask is the opportunity to show you our quality alum. storm windows and doors and give you our price. You be the judge. Thank you. TED GRINDLEY and ASSOC. AM. 7-6805 or AM. 7-6601

G.E. ELEC. RANGE; 2 rm. sz. rugs; 4 poster bed, comp.; lounge chair. 233-2227.

TYPEWRITER — Remington Rand port., good condition, $35. BE. 7-1692.

BICYCLE, boy's 26", "Huffy", excellent cond. [illegible]

DINETTE with walnut Formica top, 4 chairs, $80; girl's Chicago roller skates, sz. 8, $10. [illegible]

KELVINATOR refrig.; Sunray range, 30", good cond. Both for $100. BR. 9-3584 aft. 4 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

BUFFET CREDENZA, WAL., $35
MAHOGANY KIDNEY DESK, CHAIR $59.50
TEA CART $15
3-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE $99.50
ELEC. DRYER, FRIG. $85
ELECTROLUX SWEEPER $35
SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE $35

559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

HUDSON SEAL coat, $20; cloth coat, sz. 16, $7. 64 S. Wheatland.

ELEC. TRAIN, Lionel passenger 4'x8' lay out, $30. BR. 4-1041.

ELEC. RANGE, G.E., good cond., priv. home. BR. 9-1984.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 10-12-14, excel. cond. CL. 2-8300.

Firewood

OAK - HICKORY

Call Franz 878-6650

REPOSSESSED Stereo Home Theatre Take over payments. FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN BR. 6-2648

DINING TABLE, 6 chrs., buffet, beaut. mahog., exc. $150. 235-7529 after 4 p.m.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $67.50. 878-6065.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia all treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2940

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS APPLES Potatoes and Turnips Pure Sweet Cider

At our farm, 2567 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C. 875-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6958. Free delivery.

LET-OUT muskrat fur jacket, sz. 18, fine cond., $40. CL. 2-3225.

ENGLISH BIKE, 3 speed, $30. 1829 Little. BR. 4-6613.

WASHERS, $30 up. 878-6065. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

FIREWOOD $13 per rich. TR. 9-0961.

CONSOLE MODEL ironer, 36", $35; White rotary sewing machine, Martha Washington model, $30. BR. 4-3773 after 6.

IRONER, MANGLE, CONLON. HI. 4-3900 evenings.

BABY CRIB, high chair, stroller, car seat, etc. 237-4356.

BOWLING BAG, beaut. tooled kangaroo hide, new, $30. CL. 3-5285

Antique glassware, china, brass. Fine selection odds, ends; ice skates; Mexican glass, etc. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Dec. 16. 196 W.N. Broadway.

SATURDAY ONLY.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE

Hoover upr., $29.95, tools extra; Kirby, comp. with polisher and tools, $49.95; Eureka canister, $25; others $9.95 to $24.95. ROYER'S Sweeper Sales and Service. FL. 7-[illegible]

WEST'G'HSE. roaster, cabinet, oven, dishes, grill, $25. BR. 4-4213, BR. 9-8204.

CHRISTMAS trees, Scotch pine. Cut your own. Choice, $3-$5. 6440 E. Main St., U.S. 40, 1 mi. W. of Reynoldsburg. UN. 5-6[illegible]

BOYS' WINTER coat and hat, sz. 12, $5; Lane cedar chest, $25. TR. 6-7686.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Lincoln Library Encyclopedia NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION

12 Books in 1 or 2 VOLUMES

An Ideal Christmas Gift for the Whole Family

Frontier Press Distributing

50 W. Broad, Cols., O. CA. 4-6773

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, good cond., $25. HI. 3-4361.

DINETTE SET, table, 4 chairs, black and bronze, $35. TE. 6-3666.

ZENITH TV, mahog. cab., like new, remote control. UN. 6-[illegible]

WHITE PARTY dress, spaghetti straps with white lace jacket, sz. 12, never worn, orig. $20, sell for $10. HI. 4-8432.

LADIES' winter coat, black fitted, sz. 12-14; man's Navy blue overcoat, sz. 42; boys' suits, sz. 8-10; girls' dresses, 5-6; girls' 20" bike; ski shoes, sz. 8; misc. clothing. BR. 9-6078.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings

WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091. La Ray Farm Lumber

AUTOMATIC washer, $20; portable sewing machine, $35; Humphrey heater, $50; blond bed, comp., $25. BR. 9-9185.

CLARY CASH register-adding machine comb., $50; 2 office desks; Maytag wringer-washer, $45; antique Chinese settee and chair. 1633 Harrisburg Pike, 279-8847.

MAYTAG WASHER, good cond., $40. 274-4800.

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paper bags. Good suction. Take over balance due, $17.50, or $1.25 a wk. Call 221-9287.

TRADE FOR S&H green stamps: Child's tractor, 3 bks.; car to ride in, 3 bks. BR. 4-4154.

BABY bed, comp., cost $70, sell for $25; girls' snowsuit, sz. 2, $6. 237-3976.

[illegible] Like new with all attachments. Balance due $53.81. AX. 9-1113.

FUR coat, muskrat, full length, perf. cond., fine gift., low price. UN. 6-6670.

FABRICS — Save up to 90%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 35c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS Hours — Open 9:30 'til 9 Monday through Friday. 2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 8-1966

G.E. BLANKET, d'ble. bed, dual control, A-1; man's jewel box, new; laundry cart. Cash or stamps. 231-8600.

BOYS' 26" Schwinn bike, 1 yr. old, perfect cond. BR. 9-6892.

5-PC. BEDRM. suite, walnut, in good cond. Reas. HU. 6-9064.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS PRICE RANGE $1 UP CERAMICS - WALL PANELS VASES

LOVELY COSTUME JEWELRY CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ½ PRICE TREASURE COVE 1663 LOCKBOURNE HI. 4-1570

SINGER S. M.

1963 model, beautiful console, makes buttonholes and fancy stitches, monograms automatically without attachments. Full balance only $61.83. 299-1111.

TRAIN — Lionel 027, complete with accessories. BR. 4-9717.

ELECTRIC range, 30", very good cond., $30. 444-1430.

COLOR TV, Sylvania table model, good working cond., stand included, $100. [illegible]

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BICYCLES, boys' 26", excellent cond. Reas. CA. 1-6430.

80 FT. length 220-V. heavy duty extension cord, nearly new, $20. [illegible]

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, copyrighted 1958, perfect condition. Make offer. 231-1339.

REFRIG. FRIG., 6 cu. ft., 4 easy-out ice cube trays, perfect cond., $35. BE. 1-1476.

RCA TV, 21" console, excel. cond., $60. See at 864 Whitethorne, evenings.

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Fri. Night

Dec. 13 — 7 P.M.

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STUDIO couch with gold cover, $10; base rocker, $5; antique Victrola, $10; 26" AMC gas range, good cond., $35. HI. 3-[illegible]

CHRISTMAS TREES in field. White pine and Scotch pine, $3 each. 235 Cole Rd. (west of Alton).

3 Complete Rooms Of New Furniture $2.75 Wk.

Call HU. 8-6760, 9-5

COMB. washer and drier, Westhse., very gd. cond. BR. 9-9903.

TV AND RADIO test instruments. New tubes and parts. 256-0339. 494 N. Cassidy Ave.

SCHWINN lightweight boy's bike, 24". Real good condition. $35. CL. 3-8401.

ROYAL typewriter, excellent condition. BE. 1-9267.

MEN'S size 42 bike suit; sz. 37. Grey suit; men's assorted slacks, sz. 32. Lady's 16-12 sz., silk suit; dresses, wool, lace dinner, cottons, skirts and shorts. BR. 1-6164.

AIRLINE 10" TV, $30, port., good cond. Philco radio, $5; Admiral hi-fi, brass stand. $30. 228-1619.

PUMP GUN, 5 shot, full choke, like new. $40. BR. 7-3767.

TWO 027 LIONEL trains, access. mounted on 6'x2' table, $35. 866-3479.

FOR SALE: 16'x18' canvas cover, NEW, $15. Heavy duty. 263 Clarendon Ave.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.

274-5852

FIREWOOD $12, $15, $17 rick. Stacked and delivered. BR. 9-5464, 889-1859 after 5 p.m.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good cond. BR. 9-3564.

BARBIE and Ken doll clothes. 279-4376 or BR. 4-2428.

NEW LUCIEN PICCARD WATCH AM. 8-9432.

BOYS' bicycle, 20" Schwinn, new tires, $20. BR. 9-2495.

STEREO TAPE recorder, Viking 85, Consolette, like new, $165. BR. 4-7892.

WANTED

Color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders any condition. [illegible]

FORMICA table, drop leaf, 4 match. chairs; muskrat cape, like new; antique chair, green velvet uphol. BR. 9-2468 eve's.

MATERNITY clothes, like new, sz. 8-9. Reas. 878-3762.

GARBAGE disposer and dishwasher; dog beds; 4-speed Hi-Fi; girls', boys' 26" Schwinn bikes; games. 928 Colgate.

TWO BIKES, boys' 26"; H.O. elec. train. 444-3839.

DESK, $10; chest, dresser, $40 both; Provincial maple twin beds, dresser, $40; 3-section corner shelf, $25; 32-pc. set dishes, $5.95; G.E. refrig., $22.50. GOODWIN'S FURNITURE 515 W. BROAD — 221-2643

G.E. REFRIG., 12', across-top freezer, double door, excel. cond. 279-5707.

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Order Gift Packs Now

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SNOW TIRES, Atlas, 2, w.s.w., with wheels, sz. 7.50x13, very good cond.; car seat; girls' coat and pants set, sz. 3, excel. cond. BE 1-9808.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica and bookcase, $65; elec. sewing machine (new motor, cost $19). Sell complete for $15. AM. 2-8104.

LADIES' winter coats, sz. 14 and 16; 8-pc. blond dinette set. BE [illegible]

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Plaques, Novelties

JEWEL TWINKLE SHOP

[illegible] Rt. Groveport, Ohio

MAGNUS CHORD organ and stand, blond; boys' blue suit, sz. 37. BR. 4-8084.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

Never Out of Carton

Spice maple 40" round table, extra leaf, 4 mates chairs, $68. Nylon 7 ft. modern sofa, $48. Lane Danish walnut cedar chest, $58. Maple bunk bed, 2 springs and mattresses, $48. Frigidaire refrigerator, 12 cu ft., $168. Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pieces, $68 Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, twin or full size bed, chest, $88. Nylon, 4 pc. all foam sectional, $128. Formica 36x60 table, 6 dinette chairs, $48. Nylon, oak frame, foam cushion davenport and chair, $78. Early American sofa, $98. Maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68. Nylon and Boltaflex recliner chair, $28. All cedar wardrobe, 28x21x60, with lock, $29 Please call BR. 9-5115, 9 to 5

WOOD-WORKING machinery, 20" jigsaw, 14" band saw, 6" belt sander, 4" joiner. The above mounted on benches with motor. UN. 6-2425.

DINETTE, $25 Bendix gas dryer, $45 276-2022.

A.M.C. 17 cu. ft. deep freeze; Ironrite mangle. 235-1064.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., across-top freezer, [illegible] porcelain. Like new. $55. 262-2395.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 391 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0688

CO2 PELLET GUN, $15. BR. 9-2293

GAS RANGE, A-1 cond., $25. BR. 4-4943.

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready Every Thurs., Fri. A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK, $10 down, $5 per mo. BE. 8-3577, BE. 8-0932.

CHILD CRAFT, 15 vol., like new. BE. 8-3577, BE. 8-0932.

STOVES, $15 up. 878-6065. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

Take Over Payments

PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator. BR. 4-8648

FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

ANTIQUE Franklin stove; Chippendale sofa; old Magic lantern; cut glass, pressed glass; ice cream chair and misc. BE [illegible]

'61 SYLVANIA Merco, port., 3 speed, perfect cond., $75. HI. 3-4737.

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Phone BR. 4-1155

Barrett Council Selects 'Citizens Of The Month'



Vivian Burns



Linda Leslein



Nancy Bressler

A salute was given three students at Barrett Junior High recently when they were selected Citizen of the Month for December by the Student Council.

Vivian Burns, Linda Leslein and Nancy Bressler were the seventh, eighth and ninth graders to be selected for the honor on the basic of high scholastic rating, character, leadership, service to the school and community and fulfillment of the responsibilities of a good citizen.

Each student chosen receives a certificate stating that he or she has been recognized and a letter of congratulations is sent to the parents of the young citizen.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

to the City for $1 a year by the Society.

According to William Scheurer, member of the commission, the move is more than acceptable to the board as it will make the inspection of property up for consideration relatively simple, with the commission sitting in the village. Up to this point, an inspection involved a field trip to the village followed by a jaunt back to city hall to complete the hearings.

It was reported that Mayor Ralston Westlake voiced his disapproval of the action, stating that city employes should not be away from downtown offices. It is difficult for this argument to be made to hold water with recreation offices scattered all over the city, the division of Parks and Forestry located in Franklin Park, Civil Defense offices on N. High and South Fourth.

In preparation for its new tenant, the Society will continue in its program of dressing up the interior of the building the exterior of which is already a prime example of German Village restoration.

Several doors and windows have recently been replaced, and Fetch stated that the attention will probably be given to the main floor of the main office room. Interior painting will also be called for before the commission moves, probably about the first of the year.

The building consists of the main office, a conference room, a lavatory and small kitchen.

Currently, the only full-time employe of the commission which serves without pay is the secretary, Mrs. Helen Bell.

Though the Commission is only scheduled to meet once a month, according to Scheurer, the meetings are necessarily more frequent to keep applications from piling up. Under the ordinance the applications for certificates of appropriateness must either be granted or denied within seven days after receipt.

Mississippi passed a law Mar. 11, 1926, banning the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools.



A CLEAN-SWEEP

HOPING TO "RAKE-IN" the dollars as the TB Society conducts its Christmas Seal sale, local high school students are urging everyone to contribute generously. Demonstrating one approach to the program are, from the left, Diana Harlor, 755 E. Mithoff-st from South High, and Phyllis Reichert, 5199 Bixby-rd, and Mike James, 3740 Behm-rd, who both attend Groveport-Madison High School.

New—

(Continued from Page 1)

gives a tone to a party that formerly could be achieved only through a knee-breeched butler or two.

And the guest who sits down to bird's-nest soup will immediately recognize his hostess as a cosmopolitan, who has left the provincial far behind her.

Generations of wives have pondered over what they can serve their husband's boss that will emanate an aura of a "man-on-his-way-up."

What could better do this than a menu planned around a casserole of diamond-back rattlesnake with sauce supreme that is now on the market? Only the culinarily naive would rely on steak or fried-chicken to do the job.

For those who lack gastronomical courage the gourmet shelves present items allowing the faint-hearted a tee-in first approach to the unusual.

Cucumber soup, walnut cooking oil, rhubarb, jelly, champagne mayonnaise and smoked rainbow trout can be used as stair steps to the rarified atmosphere reserved for those who really have it made.

But the determined status-seeker will not tarry. The ground floor is getting crowded and the day is approaching when kangaroo-tail soup will carry less prestige than a second-hand Chevvy.

Heinzerling—

(Continued from Page 1)

district will be honored at an International meeting in Mexico City this spring.

One of the men at the convention will then become the recipient of the International Award.

If you keep your best foot forward, you're not so likely to stub your toe.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

agree with him at all. Community projects can be made more successful than ever before. We have more people to work with and more opportunities than ever before.

The only difficult task is that of getting started!

* * *

Briefly Told: Delmar Starkey, for many years secretary of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, will be a candidate for the state legislature next year, according to reliable sources . . . Word has it that Dorothy Saunders is sporting an engagement ring. . . . The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will take on the name of Columbia Gas soon after the first of the year. . . . Jerry Watson and the Mrs. dropped in last week en route to Hawaii . . .

Zoning Board To Hear Requests

A public hearing will be held Friday, Dec. 20, 2 p.m. in room 228 of the Columbus City Hall to consider a request for a special permit and a request for a variance in zoning on the South Side.

Robert S. Nelson, 440 Hilock-rd, has requested a special permit to expand a non-conforming grocery store at 440 Hilock-rd. The area is zoned for single family residential dwellings. Nelson is the owner of the property under consideration.

Helen R. Bingmer, 193 E. Whittier-st, has requested a varience to install a pizza parlor in the rear of 193 E. Whittier-st. The area is zoned for apartment-residential dwellings. Helen Bingmer is the owner of the property under consideration.

IN GERMANY

Army Pvt. Richard L. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Patterson, 901 Miller-av, has been assigned to the Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany. Patterson, a clerk in the Headquarters' Engineer Section, entered the Army in June and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1960 graduate of South High School.

Schiller Center Opens Holidays With 'Hanging Of The Greens'

The Christmas season at Schiller Recreation Center will get under way tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 13, when once again the old English custom of "The Hanging of the Greens" will be observed. Teenagers of the center will decorate the 12-foot Christmas tree in the lobby.

Each of the doors will be covered to represent a different Christmas song or carol and two giant holly wreaths with lighted bells will hang from the ceiling.

Over the fireplace will be a replica of the "Little Town of Bethlehem" and glowing embers will shine forth a cheery welcome from below.

Next Wednesday the seasonal programs and parties will begin with the annual Community Christmas Program at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. This program, open to the public, will consist of a short concert of Christmas music by the ninth grade chorus from St. Mary's High School, carol singing by the audience and the presentation of the play, "Reindeer on the Roof," by the Schiller dramatic department. The play is one which tells of the fun and "togetherness" had by a family preparing for the Christmas season.

Danny Laverick and Carol Bates play Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, mother and father in the play. Other cast members are Virgil Burns, Susan Harmon, Ruth Schmidt, Gary VanGundy, Pam Wolford, Judy Harmon, Cassandra Latella and Joe Paul.

Saturday, Dec. 21, will be a big day for children six and under when Santa visits the center and sets up a temporary office in "Candy Cane Lane" from 10 a.m. to noon.

This will be an excellent opportunity for parents of small children who are unable to get downtown to bring them to the center for this visit with the famous gentleman from the North Pole. Each pre-school age youngster visiting Santa will receive a candy cane from St. Nick as he hears their Christmas wishes.

BEACH PROMOTED

Marine Corp. David C. Beach, son of Carl E. Beach of 718 S. Sixth-st, was promoted to his present rank of Nov. 1, while serving with Marine Air Support Squadron One, a unit of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

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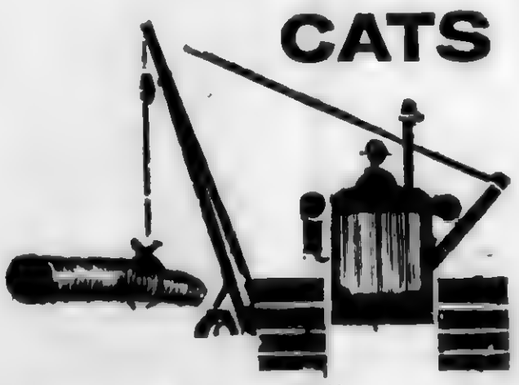


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THE FACILITIES OF BOBB Chevrolet Co. have been made available to Explorer Post 77 who are taking up a 24-month study of the functions of the automotive industry at a dealer level. George H. Woodworth, right, the president of the Parsons-av firm, is showing Dale Lhamon through the parts department during a preliminary planning session. Lhamon, as vice-chairman of the Mohawk District, has set up the pilot program, unique in the Central Ohio Council.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Post To Learn 'Ins And Outs' Of Car And Truck Dealerships

A nation on wheels is demanding more and more skilled mechanics to keep it rolling.

Explorer Post 77 of the St. Paul's Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st, spurred by this fact, will be the first to enter into the Mohawk District Automotive Specialty program, unique in the Central Ohio Boy Scout Council.

The project which will involve two-years' study will inform young men of high school age of the daily operation and management of the automotive business.

When a boy completes the course, according to Dale Lahmon, district officer who has laid the groundwork for the program, he will not only be thoroughly familiar with what goes on when someone hits the gas pedal, but with every phase of automobile and truck business, highway safety and the court's function in dealing with traffic violations.

The first year's schedule has been set up to begin with a study of the general financial structure of an automobile dealership and the functions of the parts department.

Over a three-months period the boys will learn sources of supply and parts distributions, and become familiar with part books, pricing, availability and turnover through field trips to the parts depot of the Bobb Chevrolet Co. which has made its facilities available for the training program.

The functions of the entire service department will be illustrated next with instructions given on a cut-away motor and working models of transmissions and differentials. Body shop courses will include costs, sheet metal repair and paint procedures.

The Highway Patrol will take over in the spring for two sessions covering safety and actual road tests conducted at a test track and skid pan.

During the summer months when car and truck procurement, reconditioning and new and used car sales will be taught, a field trip to an automobile manufacturing plant is slated.

The first half of the program will end with the details of the financial structure of dealerships—how they are financed, how the money is employed and the banking houses that makes a dealership go.

Lhamon who expects other posts to initiate similar programs will have the second phase of the 24-month schedule available in time to allow adequate planning.

He stressed that the success of the entire pilot project depends upon the conduct and action of the Explorers who will be guests of the dealers.



CINDERELLA COMING UP

A TREAT FOR children and adults will be presented at Veterans Memorial Saturday, Dec. 14, when the curtain goes up on "Cinderella." The production of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Tureen Opera Company, the second in a series of Youth Concerts, is under the direction of Evan Whallon. Above are Nancy Barber, left, 998 Studer-av, and Kay Jacobs, 1146 Forest-st, members of Owana Horizon Club, Camp Fire Girls, who will usher. The $1 tickets for either the 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. performance are on sale at McClelland's Book Store, Kingsdale Shopping Center, Lincoln Village Pharmacy, Hilltop Tune, Summers and Son, Bexley Record Shop, Harmony House and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, 55 E. State-st.

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Helping Hands Set Dinner Fete

Helping Hand Sunday School Class of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17, 6 p.m. for a Christmas party and pot-luck.

Mrs. Elsa Olds will give devotions. An exchange of gifts will follow.



TAKE YOUR PICK

SCOTCH PINE or Balsam, cut or alive, table model or ceiling high—there's a Christmas tree for every taste on sale at the South Side branch YMCA, 190 Southwood. John Schumacker, left, 670 Reinhard, and Ross Hughes, 1428 Harlow, YICA members, exhibit two of the specimens, shipped in from Michigan. Schumacher, who is chairman of the project sponsored by the four men's clubs of the "Y" (YICA, Amerigo II, Builders and Right Angle) stated that the lot in back of the YMCA will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Proceeds from the sale of trees which have all been pruned and treated will go to the "Y."

LAFB STORK FLYING LOW

With speculation rife during recent weeks as to the fate of Lockbourne AFB, a release from the Base Hospital last week indicated that one old bird attached to the Strategic Air Command is still flying a heavy schedule.

And it bears the name of "STORK."

On Dec. 4 a record was set with the arrival of 19 new-born babies.

According to the Base Information Office, this should give relief to those who have heard it rumored that SAC at Lockbourne is dead.

First community forest in the U. S. was established at Newington, N. H., in 1710.

Christmas Ideas Available In Library Books

With Christmas only two weeks away, the Parson's Branch Library reminds residents that ideas and suggestions on all aspects of the holiday are available in books at the library.

"Books can offer a great deal of practical help on every phase of the Christmas celebration," explained Margaret Bausch, librarian.

Material ranges from the story behind Christmas to instructions for making gifts, decorations and Christmas cakes and cookies, the librarian said.

Read the Classifieds!

IN GERMANY

S/Sgt. Roland M. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lambert of 1720 S. Third-st, has arrived at Spangdahlem AB, Germany, for a period of temporary duty under the Air Force's overseas rotational assignment program, Operation Short Spurt. Sgt. Lambert, a vehicle operator, will return to his permanent unit at Randolph AFB, Tex., following his Short Spurt tour. He attended Central High School.

Read the Classifieds!

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Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$2.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. IX, No. 39 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Dec. 19, 1963 | Total No. 613

The Spectator

By C.C. Hartley

Give a Gift That Keeps on Giving

When the gay wrapping paper is cleared away Christmas morning and the last piece of ribbon retrieved from under the lounge chair, will Christmas be over for you for another year?

Oh yes, it will bring some joy to see the new sled used or the doll tucked safely into her own little crib in the arm of her new mother. But will all that Christmas means be swept away with the falling pine needles?

There is one way to keep Christmas as ever green as the pine that lives on its windswept hill. That is by giving gifts that keep or giving not just for a day or even a year but gifts that give pleasure, enrichment and encouragement for many years to come.

We believe you will find no greater joy this year than giving a part of your Christmas treasure to your church, the YMCA, your favorite charity or to a cause you believe in and which has all the eternal qualities of Christmas.

Christmas need never end!

• • •

Dear Santa!

I'm addressing this note to you in the hopes that I'm still not too old to get a little attention. It will be a fine Christmas for us at Hartley

(Continued on Page 6)



IF YOU CAN'T FISH, ICE SKATE

WHEN OLD MAN WINTER made it clear recently that he was firmly entrenched, the young people of the South Side made a bee-line to the lake at Schiller Park which was solidly frozen. They were armed not with fishing poles, but with figure skates. Spills were frequent, but no one seemed to mind as kids of all ages put to shame their elders who were huddled by the fireside. Although none of the skaters came up with a perfect figure eight on the first day of skating there were some impressive ones and sevens. Also, some skid marks on the ice showed that not everyone was skating on their feet. Columbus Recreation Department employes will supervise the skating hours during the hours when it is open — Monday through Friday from 4 to 10 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. They will all wear a boldly striped red and white shirt which will be a signal of "safe ice." A "warming fire" will be provided during the supervised hours.

Party Out In Favor Of Needy

Voting to dispense with a Christmas party for their children the members of Benson Hough Post are taking the money that is ordinarily used for the party and purchasing baskets of groceries for needy South Side families.

Paul S. Plunkett, commander of the VFW post, explained that since moving from the downtown area to 2299 S. High-st last year, the members have endeavored to make the organization an integral part of the neighborhood and adopted South Side problems at its own.

Billy Mangrun and Ed Hill are chairman and co-chairman of the committee appointed to screen the families reported as deserving of help during the holiday season.

South Side ministers and school teachers have been able to steer the committee to those who are actually in distress.

Plunkett called attention to the generosity of the merchants in filling of grocery orders when made aware the merchandise was being bought for needy families.

The committee will be joined by other members of the post at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20 to pack and decorate the baskets which will be delivered the next morning.

Saturday Is Editorial, Ad Deadline

Because of the Christmas holiday, it is necessary that early deadlines for editorial and advertising copy be observed.

All correspondence, editorial copy, display and classified advertising must be in the Hartley Newspapers office by noon Saturday, Dec. 21.

Papers usually received Wednesday will be delivered Monday, and those received Thursday will be delivered Tuesday.

Early deadlines for the Dec. 30 and 31 editions have been set for noon Saturday, Dec. 28.

Jim Gives Up School Room For TB Ward

Jim Hall is spending Christmas at Benjamin Franklin Hospital this year.

Last year he was looking forward to Christmas vacation as a South High School sophomore.

But 10 days after he was admitted to Grant Hospital in September with pneumonia he was admitted to Benjamin Franklin with active, contagious tuberculosis.

Jim, while admitting that it wasn't easy to leave his family and school chums and the busy life offered by school activities, has accepted the fact that his job now is "to concentrate on getting well. "It's better for me, and better for my family and friends for me to stay here," he said.

The 16-year-old has joined the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County in urging everyone to support the Christmas Seal campaign using the Seals during the holiday season.

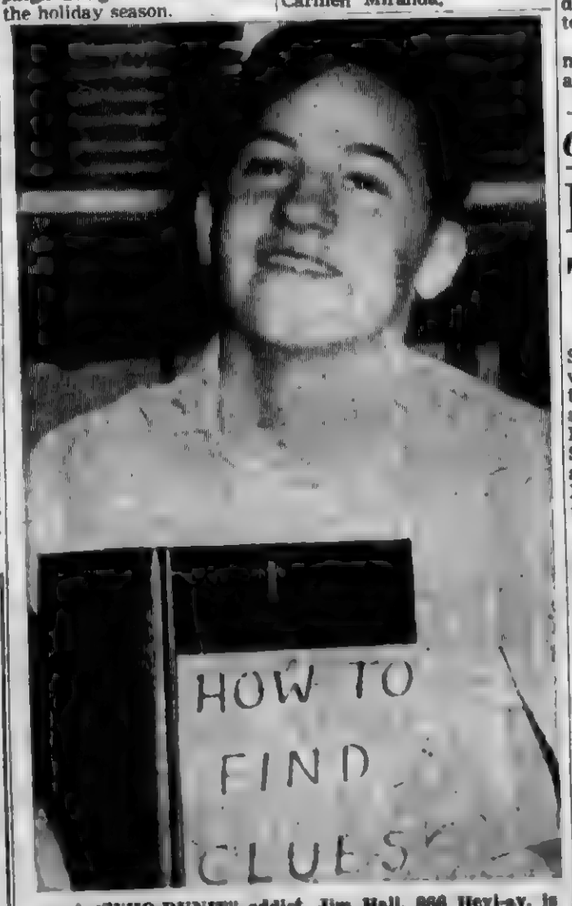
The dollars raised in this manner provide free X-rays, free tuberculin skin testing programs in the schools, research to find better methods of treatment and prevention and free educational material and programs.

Charitable Gifts Are Memorial

As a living, Christmas time memorial for his mother, the late Mrs. Molly Rabkin, Buddy Joyce of 408 E. Fulton-st, made a cash gift to Charity Newsies, and financed a party for handicapped persons.

Joyce gave $100 to Charity Newsies and, with a cash donation to Harold Fleming, made possible a party for members of Courage, Inc., held Dec. 18 at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Joyce formerly danced with Carmen Miranda.



A "WHO-DUNIT" addict, Jim Hall, 866 Heyl-av, is reading a book on "How To Find Clues," while a patient at Benjamin Franklin Hospital. He hopes his story will help "clue you" that you may find the key to TB prevention by supporting the Easter Seal campaign.

Pay Your Carrier

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For Last Four Issues



Don't Forget Santa Mail

Letters to Santa from area youngsters will still be accepted for publication in this newspaper. Due to next week's early edition, however, all letters should be at the Hartley Newspapers' office, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio, 43204, no later than noon Saturday, Dec. 21.

All letters to Santa will be sent on to Santa in time to make sure he forgets no one.

Come Lend Your Ears And Eyes

An old German custom will come alive at 5 p.m. this Friday evening, Dec. 20, when the lights go on in the six hundred block of S. Third-st depicting scenes of interest to children.

School choral groups and minstrels will sing as well as the Germania Singing So-

(Continued on Page 6)

Planning Commission Considers Rezoning

Columbus City Planning Commission agenda for the Wednesday, Dec. 18 meeting included two petitions from Virginia Homes, Inc. The developers requested change of zoning to permit housing developments and construction of a neighborhood shopping center.

Subject to approval by the planning body and Columbus City Council, the zone changes would permit:

Completion of Southern Pines subdivision, northeast of Parsons-av and Obetz-rd, and construction of single-family dwellings at Noe-Bixby-rd (Greenbriar Farm No. 2).

Completion of Southern Pines would include a neighborhood shopping center in addition to single, two-family and four-family units. Plans call for use of the multi-unit dwellings as a buffer between the proposed shopping center and private dwellings. A public park is also planned for the 200-acre development and will serve as part of the buffer zone also.

Private homes in the development will range from $12,500 to $17,000, with an approximate total of 900 units. The partially developed subdivision now includes 130 developed lots, and it is expected that about 50 families will move in before the end of the year. Present plans call for opening model houses in January.

The second Virginia Homes

(Continued on Page 6)

Speed Limits Are Changed

Columbus City Council set a speed limit of 35 miles per hour for sections of Parsons-av, Sinclair-rd and Lockbourne-rd, at its Monday night meeting.

The ordinance was prepared at the request of John L. Gallagher, chief traffic engineer for the city. Gallagher said that recent traffic surveys dictated the reductions in the speed limits. (Parsons-av and Lockbourne-rd had carried 40 mph speeds, and Sinclair-av, a 45 mph limit.)

Gallagher said that since annexation to the city, the areas involved have experienced a general build-up in commercial and residential units, and that pedestrian traffic had increased.. These factors, he said, resulted in the request for lowering the speed limit.

The following areas are affected by the ordinance:

Parsons-av from Obetz-rd to a point 1,000 feet south of Corr-rd; Sinclair-rd, from State Rt. 161 (Dublin-Granville-rd) to a point 750 feet north of Lincoln-av; Lockbourne-rd, from Marion-rd to Groveport-rd.

OHIO SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Local Students In Top Five Percent

Four students from the South Side are among those who received honorable mention in the 1963 General Scholarship Tests. They are Jim Lyle and Gloria Weigand of South High and Karen Berger and Bruce Bell from Marion-Franklin. All ranked in the top five per cent.

The tests which were given throughout Ohio to a highly select group of high school seniors serve to motivate the student to greater scholastic effort, identify those who have the highest academic achievement and recognize the more capable seniors.

The five sub-tests cover English, history, mathematics, science and reading and vocabulary.

The State Department of Education explained that this test relies more heavily upon knowledge of facts basic to the subject area tested than many testing programs and can be interpreted as an estimate of 11-plus years of educational experiences.

Drive-In Bank Zoning Sought

The City National Bank and Trust Co., will build a drive-in bank at 1650 Lockbourne-rd, subject to approval of a requested zoning change by the Columbus Planning Commission and city council. The request was on the agenda for the Wednesday, Dec. 18 meeting of the planning group.

Tentative plans include entrance and exit curb cuts in Moler-rd, with traffic entrance from the west end of the property and exit at the eastern property edge.

PART THREE: GRASSROOTS POLITICS

Ward Level Ranks Need Transfusion

By FRANK RYAN

In our first two articles dealing with grassroots politics, we have concluded that politicking has lost the personal touch and that local political leadership has drifted from the people. More important than what has happened to local politics are these questions: Why? How? What can be done about it?

Perhaps the most discouraging statistic we quoted in the last article was that only eight per cent of the people interviewed could correctly identify either of the partisan committeemen in their wards or townships. It is the committeeman, after all, who has the most direct access to the voters. While the county chairman is the architect and developer, it is the committeeman who must build and maintain the political structure.



But the status and stature of the committeeman has changed considerably over the past 30 years. At one time he told the county chairman what he wanted in the way of improvements for his area and patronage for his people. Now he asks—and then infrequently.

At one time, the committeeman could pose an actual threat to the county chairman because he knew his area people and (more important) they knew him. Now, however, the committeeman has the alternative of conformity or being forced out.

The choice of a ward or township committeeman today is not so much a matter of who votes for a given individual. It is determined more by the initial selection of candidates by the county-based political leadership. And these candidates are selected because of conformity to established leadership policy, rather than their ability to discern the wants and needs of the areas they will represent.

As one former committeeman put it: "It's no fun anymore to be a committeeman. The main rule is 'don't rock the boat.' It used to be that a committeeman was an important member of his little community; he could satisfy his ego and still know that he was performing worth-while service. Now he's just a guy who nobody knows or cares about."

But how did this change come to pass? Did the committeeman abdicate his responsibilities—or was he squeezed out of the picture by political leadership that would rather direct than lead? Maybe the grassroots politician is the victim of a society that tends more and more to fast, superficial living.

We have replaced the cracker barrel with the check-out counter; common sense with psychiatry, and ward committeemen with a county-level "Big Brother," whose only command is "do as I ask—or better yet, do nothing."

Ever-increasing numbers of people decry the ever-increasing intrusions by federal government into local affairs. Yet these same people refuse the responsibility of determining if their neighbor down the street is qualified for the local elective office he seeks.

Never before have political leaders had the means now at their disposal for mass communication and education of the public. But if they were inclined to use these means for the highest purposes, how many people would respond? How many could feel the personal involvement that came from the talks around the cracker barrel and the "old-time" religion. Perhaps we should look to a "Billy Graham of politics" to shake us from our political lethargy.



It would be a real challenge to the grassroots politician to see if he could put a dent in Dr. Kildare's Hooper rating while discussing with his neighbor the merits of local candidates for office. Such an adventure might even lead to a return of the time when being a committeeman would be "fun."

And who knows; maybe our political "directors" would even welcome the opportunity to lead rather than manipulate.



WEE WISHES

ST. NICK listened last year when Christy Maser, 1169 Linwood-av, told him what she hoped to find under her Christmas tree, and he'll be back in Candy Cane Lane at Schiller Recreation this Saturday, Dec. 21 from 10 a.m. until noon. Santa told the Schiller staff over the phone that we wants all little girls and boys, six and under, to come tell him what they want for Christmas, and that he has a candy cane for everyone of them.

OES TO MEET

Southern Way Chapter, 467, OES, will meet Thursday, Dec. 26, 7:30 p.m. at South Gate Masonic Temple, 850 Studer-av, for a Christmas party.

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Yule Arrangements Prevail At Hamilton Garden Show

Hamilton Township Garden Club held its Christmas show, Dec. 10, at Hamilton Central Elementary School. Mrs. Henry L. Young served as judge.

Best of show was awarded to Mrs. Clarence Freeman of Orient.

Others receiving awards were: door decoration, first, Mrs. Clarence Freeman; second, Mrs. Eugene Egbert; third, Mrs. Charles Miller. table arrangement: first, Mrs. Paul Prushing; second, Mrs. Hurshal Foreman; third, Mrs. Paul Carpenter.

Madonna: first, Mrs. Hurshel Foreman; second, Mrs. Eugene Egbert; third, Mrs. Wendell Woodruff.

Night before Christmas: first, Mrs. Herbert Wilson; second, Mrs. Lester Badders; third, Mrs. Robert Hunter;

Decorated gift package: first, Mrs. Robert Hunter; second, Mrs. Hurshall Foreman; third, Mrs. Paul Carpenter.

Junior Division: Santa Claus, Patty Wilson; Jingle Bells, Bonnie Wilson. Nativity scene, Bonnie Wilson.

New members who joined were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zellers.

Reservations Available For Play Project

Members of Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital will present "Rumpelstiltskin" as their annual children's play project, directed by John Morrison of WOSU-TV. Actors will be members of Players Club and little theatre groups in Columbus.

Production dates are Friday, Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Apr. 11, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30, and Sunday, Apr. 12, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5. Productions will be presented at Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, 505 W. King-av.

Tickets may be obtained for 65 cents by calling 488-2233. All proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital.

Groups planning programs may call now for reservations.

PARTEA TO VIEW DOLL COLLECTION

Partea Club of Columbus will meet Thursday, Dec. 19, at noon for its annual Christmas program at the Southern Hotel. Executive members will meet at 11 a.m.

Miss Bess Sperry will present a doll collection from around the world, followed by a gift exchange. Members are asked to bring donations for a needy family.

PTA Notes

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Theme will be, "Take A Good Look At Christmas." Invocation and pledge will be given by the students.

The Christmas play, "The Brownie Who Found Christmas" by Adele Thane, will be presented by the students, under the direction of Miss Price assistant director, Mr. James; Mrs. Cottrell, chairman; Mrs. Caldwell, costumes; Mrs. Bergamo, scenery; Mr. Roush, lighting, and Miss Voll, "The Night Before Christmas."

There are a lot of good ways to become a failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Miss Komives, Mr. Barton United Saturday At Hungarian Ceremony

Hungarian United Church of Christ was the setting for the Dec. 14 wedding of Miss Patricia Komives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Komives, Sr., 406 Jenkins-av, to Mr. Paul William Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harold Barton, 341 Innis-av.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight Peau de Soie and Chantilly lace, with a square neckline, tapered sleeves and natural waistline. The very full skirt featured an intermission of Chantilly lace in front.

A wedding cake crown with iridescents of Aurora and seed pearls held her bouffant elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of Fugi mums accented with eucalyptus foliage.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Mitchell. Honor attendants were Mrs. Linda Smith, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Dolores Komives, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss JoAnn Crabtree and Miss Judy Noble. All wore scarlet sheath brocade gowns with scoop necklines, long sleeves, and floor-length overskirts, caught by bows at the waist. Their crowns were Cabashon roses with veils and they carried snow balls of white pom pons touched with pink.

Miss Debby Komives, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a flour-length gown of light pink brocade, miniature Cabasehon rose veil and carried a white nylon basket of pom pons.

Best man was Mr. Alex Komives, Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were: Mr. Martin Komives, brother of the bride; Mr. David Smith, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Bill Diebert and Mr. Ronald Leddy.

Ringbearer was Master Charles Dersom, nephew of the bridegroom.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jacquelyn Dersom, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Joyce Oakley, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Fonda Weatherall, Mrs. Doris Dean, Mrs. Cynthia Santo, Miss Jean Benzl, Miss Sandra Nagi, and Miss Bonnie Heisse.

The new Mrs. Barton is a graduate of Columbus Business University and is associated with Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Mr. Barton is a senior at Ohio State University in the College of Education and is also employed by the S. M. Fleckinger and Co.



MRS. PAUL WILLIAM BARTON

Southway Auxiliary Slates Yule Party

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m.

The evening will be concluded with a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Anna McCarty and Mrs. Isabel Lang.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts, 737 Shamrock-dr, son, Dec. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Scott, 1825 Waycross-st, daughter, Dec. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quesenberry, 4230 Ellery-dr, daughter, Dec. 10, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, 286 Hanford-st, daughter, Dec. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yates, 3189 Lee Ellen-pl, daughter, Dec. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 623 Heyl-av, son, Dec. 11, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Henneberg, 1828½ S. Fifth-st, daughter, Dec. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathew, 1647 Shady Lane-rd, son, Dec. 11, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheibeck, 844 City Park-av, daughter, Dec. 10, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubisz, 365 Morrison-av, daughter, Dec. 11, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Banks, 1021 Madison-av, son, Dec. 10, at Grant.

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 19
Clarfield, Reeb and Southwood Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. South Side YMCA membership Christmas party, children and parents, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 20
Teen dance, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 23
Archery (boys), 4 p.m. Weight lifting (boys), 6 p.m. Marion District Christmas party, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 24
"Y" closes for Christmas, 2 p.m.

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Beck Street PTA Lists New Heads

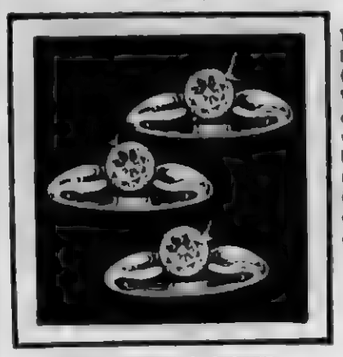
The following are officers, for Beck Street School PTA:

President, Mrs. Emma Barlee; first vice-president, Mrs. Herman Klein; second vice-president, Miss Ruth Chapman; secretary, Mrs. Charles Amick, and treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Hedrick.

Council, Mrs. Jack Morelock, Mrs. Ernest Bell, Mrs. Ivan Gray; alternates, Mrs. Delbert Hess and Mrs. Theodore Williams.

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Large selection of button-downs, knits and regular styles. From 2.98

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS from 4.50
Jackets and Suburbans
Just what he needs for cold weather! Complete range of styles, Cotton, wools, orlon pile or quilt lined. From 10.98

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Black, olive and the new plaids.
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Crew necks, button type, zipper type, etc. Ski designs, stripes, solids. from 6.98
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Pile lined, zip type wash 'n' wear. Wide variety of colors. All sizes. from 7.98
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Every style for the youngster. Bulky knits, hi-V and shawl collars, pullover, button and zipper styles. From 3.98
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Knits, wash 'n' wear, button-downs. All the new colors.
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DEAR SANTA CLAUS

PLEASE BRING ME A CHRISTMAS DOLL

Ask a little boy what he wants for Christmas and you'll get a Santa-sized pack of answers.

Cowboy guns, footballs, trucks, electric trains and anything on wheels are apt to be high on the "I-wanta" list up to the time when he begins a campaign for a car.

But ask a little girl — any little girl — and the answer will be pat.

She has her heart set on a doll.

This has been true around the world for centuries as a peek at the hundreds of antique dolls owned by Mrs. Pearl Roberts, 923 Carpenter-st will show.

Doll makers a hundred years ago showed the same versatility as today's manufacturers who annually introduce a "new number" designed to convince very young ladies — and their parents — that last year's doll is "old hat."

A few years ago realism took over and thousands of little girls busied themselves with feeding dolls which promptly required a change of diapers. But these dolls are no more down-to-earth than the large German bisque owned by Mrs. Roberts which is obviously pregnant and came dressed in the maternity fashions of the turn of the century.

One of the more popular dolls on the market this season is one which has various comments to make, depending upon what record is inserted. But Mrs. Roberts displayed an 80-year-old Indian doll equally fascinating. One has but to punch it in the stomach, its mouth will fly open and it convincingly squawks its protest at such abuse.

Not too long ago a "flapper doll" was a decorating must for any teenager's bedroom. These long-legged creatures were dressed to the teeth, but fade in comparison with the French fashion dolls treasured by the Columbus collector.

Made as miniature mannequins to tout Parisian fashions before the royalty of other countries, these dolls are true clothes horses, with their hour-glass figures complete with pierced ears to dangle jeweled earrings fit for a queen.

The ingenuity of the dollmakers of another age formerly put to use a wide variety of materials, compared to today's routine use of plastic.

In Mrs. Roberts' collection are china dolls, bisque dolls, stuffed dolls, papier mache dolls, wooden dolls, wax dolls and dolls with leather hands and feet.

One particularly interesting gentleman even sports quills for finger and toenails.

Like most doll collectors Mrs. Roberts in her coast-to-coast search for the unusual soon found herself involved in restoring dolls that throughout the years had become the worse for wear.

Gradually acquiring the skills of a plastic surgeon she has recently made a business of administering to the doll suffering from dermatitis, scalping and amputation with the opening of a doll hospital.

With a ready inventory of spare parts, she can take a "litter case" and almost as fast as you can say "ma-ma" have another collector's item on the shelf.



GRAMMA GUSSIE WITH her life-like waxen face, blown-glass eyes and human hair is quite a character as she watches over her grandson on his antique rocking horse. The side part in his china molded china hair is the criterion that establishes he was designed as a boy-doll. A scrutiny of the rocking horse makes one wonder if children of a past generation were actually allowed to use their toys, as it is so fragile that in most homes sheltering an active two-year-old, it would not weather the onslaught of a hectic Christmas day.



BIG-EYED Francein Dee, treasured by Mrs. Roberts, is made of fine bisque and is a French Juno, one of the two most expensive makes of doll ever manufactured. Any collector can spot a Juno immediately by its luminous and over-sized eyes.



A MECHANICAL genius must have been responsible for this French fashion doll, made around 1850. She stands upon a music box, and as one of two melodies is played, she gracefully turns, powders her petite nose, admires her undeniable beauty in the tiny hand-mirror she holds and nods her approval of her perfection.



LOOKING OVER the swing where two of a pair of German dolls, circa 1850, agelessly idle the time away is Mrs. Pearl Roberts, chief medico at Pearl's Doll Hospital. An accomplished couturiere as well as a "surgeon" Mrs. Roberts dresses her dolls authentically in the fashion of their vintage.



THE LATEST WRINKLE in the doll world is the doll family. Typical of the related group on the market this season is the Dr. John Littlechap and his family. Mother Lisa, dressed in any of her many costumes, looks like a Vogue mannequin; big sister Judy's clothes are the envy of any teenager and small-fry. Libby is something of a tomboy. Dad is no slouch with a wardrobe enabling him to represent, among other roles, Dr. Littlechap at the golf course, Dr. Littlechap ready for an evening on the town, or Dr. Littlechap ready to play Ben Casey.



RAGGEDY-ANN IS one doll that has never gone out of style. In the Christmas rush at Woolco at the Great Southern Shopping Center little Marilyn Dradt was spied cuddling the 1964-edition of the perennial favorite. If Marilyn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dradt, 4621 Henly-st, would undress the doll, sh ewould find the same message over Andy's heart that was painted on Andy's of her mother's day—"I Love You."

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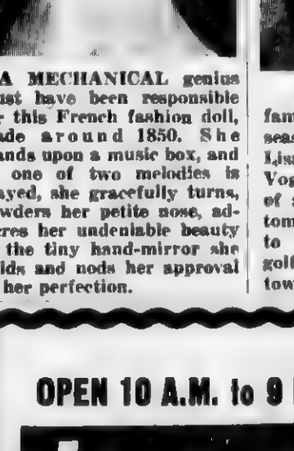
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Pre-Christmas

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Adventists Lose Spiritual Leader

Ohio Adventists will lose their spiritual leader President D. W. Hunter to the Neighboor state of Pennsylvania Jan. 1, as the result of a membership merger.

This merger represents the first adjustment of Adventist Conference territorial lines in the North American Division in more than 30 years.

Elder Hunter has directed Adventist activities in Ohio for the past seven years. Under his administration, a new state office, 33 churches and eleven schools have been built.

DEATHS

CALLAHAN, Harry Richard, 661 Elizabeth-st, died Saturday, Dec. 14, at age 71. Survived by wife, Emma; son, sister and grandchild. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Bastian Funeral Home. Interment at Darbyville Cemetery.

Cruz-Her Inn

Open Monday thru Friday from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HOME-MADE PIES! — So Good!

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Season's Greetings



Holiday Special

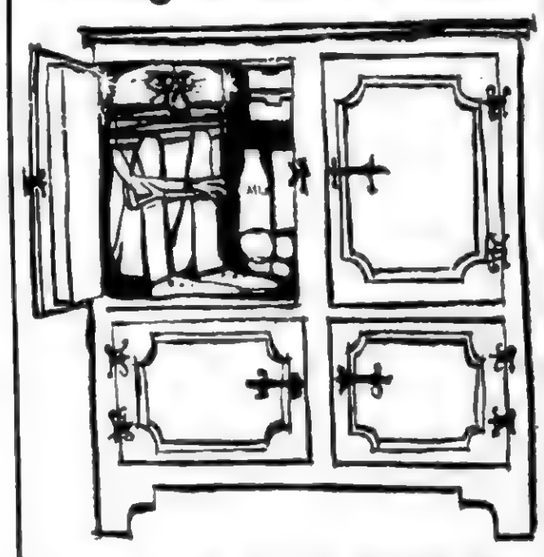
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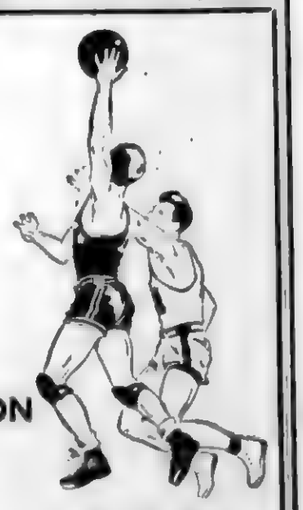
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OHIO STATE BASKETBALL



Sat., 3 P.M. — OSU vs WICHITA

Mon., 8:30 P.M. —OSU vs HOUSTON

Join Jimmy Crum

TOPS IN SPORTS . . .

TV4

DIANA GINGERALL, LARRY TIPTON SAY VOWS AT HILLTOP CHURCH



MRS. LARRY TIPTON

Hilltop Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the Oct. 12 wedding of Miss Diana Lee Gingerall and Mr. Larry Tipton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gilbert C. Jones, 450 S. Terrace-av and Mr. James E. Gingerall, Jr., 2710 Thorndale-av. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Tipton, 846 Wiltshire-rd.

Rev. John E. Hydinger read the vows.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Gilbert C. Jones. Her floor-length gown of silk organza and chantilly lace featured a Sabrina neckline, long tapering sleeves and a bouffant overskirt trimmed with lace.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls and iridescents and she carried a white prayerbook decorated with cascading snowdrops and fuji pom pons, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Susan Thrall served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Jean and Carolyn Berger.

Mr. John Clark was best man and ushers were Mr. Richard Thrall and Mr. John Harper.

Twins Marilyn and Mark, half-sister and brother of the bride, served as flower girl and ringbearer, respectively. Stephen and Charles, half-brothers of the bride, were acolytes.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tipton are graduates of West High. Mrs. Tipton is employed at Insurance of North America and Mr. Tipton is associated with Huntington National Bank.

The couple is residing at 2710½ Thorndale-av.

LOCAL BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Whitt, 2577 Bulen-av, son, Nov. 30, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Varney, 1393 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 2, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Richmond, 1920½ S. High-st, son, Nov. 30, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ramey, 1815 Sedan-av, daughter, Dec. 1, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bingmer, 572 Cline-st, son, Dec. 1, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Koloff, 1285 Thurston-dr, daughter, Dec. 2, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crumley, 135 Sherman-av, daughter, Dec. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wandell Conley, 382½ S. Ohio-av, son, Dec. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, 618 Gilbert-st, son, Dec. 4, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathburn, Ashville, daughter, Dec. 4, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoon, 744 Blacklick-st, Groveport, daughter, Dec. 4, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Glover, 296 Marilla-rd, daughter, Dec. 4, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 1938 Reese-av, daughter, Dec. 4, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, 855 E. Fulton-st, son, Dec. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherfey, 1016 Miller-av, son, Dec. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, 301 E. Morrill-av, son, Dec. 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fix, 1349 S. Third-st, daughter, Dec. 2, at St. Ann's.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Lester, 1757 Gaynor-rd, son, Dec. 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eubank, 138 Walnut-st, Groveport, daughter, Dec. 2, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dailey, 1059 Williams-rd, son, Dec. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surace, 1441 S. Champion-av, daughter, Dec. 3, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, 795 Deshler-av, son, Dec. 2, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Francis, 3140 Parsons-av, son, Dec. 8, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, 795 W. Walnut-st, daughter, Dec. 7, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Robinson, 4570 Amesbury-rd, daughter, Dec. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snowden, 4547 Errington-rd, son, Dec. 8, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, 1627 S. Fourth-st, daughter, Dec. 7, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coleman, 234 E. Innis-av, son, Dec. 9, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Edwards, 141 Frebis-av, son, Dec. 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barrett, 1660 S. Third-st, son, Dec. 7, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawls, 390 Berkeley-rd, daughter, Dec. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sapp, 1437 S. Champion-av, son, Dec. 9, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winegarner, 881 S. Champion-av, son, Dec. 9, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. James Hammond, Groveport, son, Dec. 5, at Lockbourne AFB.

1st Lt. and Mrs. David Wellman, Lockbourne, daughter, Dec. 5, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, 1975 Winslow-dr, daughter, Dec. 5, at St. Ann's.

Airman 1-C and Mrs. Elmer G. Sanderson, 63 N. High-st, Canal Winchester, son, Dec. 5, at Lockbourne AFB.

One More Yule Gift —Blood—Is In Order

Henry C. Ruegg, and Dr. G. Weir Hartman, president and executive director, respectively of the Columbus area of the Council of Churches, issue a special appeal to the churches of the Columbus area to cooperate in the Christmas Season Red Cross Blood appeal.

They commend the following letter from the Red Cross to pastors to appeal to their people for response in providing the needed blood. The letter reads in part:

"The Red Cross Blood Program has solicited our assistance in helping overcome a serious problem that faces the program at this time of the year.

Because of the holidays, the month of December has always been a most difficult time for the Red Cross Blood Program to totally satisfy the blood requirements of our community hospitals. Unfortunately the needs of patients in these hospitals do not decrease because of the holiday season.

An estimated 5,000 pints of blood will be needed, 3,500 pints will be provided by Bloodmobile visits. Balance, 1,500 pints, must be met by people who come to the Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st.

You can help the Blood Program meet community needs by asking the members of your church to donate blood on any of the dates listed below. Announcements to your congregation during the month of December can be a vital factor in the success of this special effort.

The center will be receiving donors on the following dates:

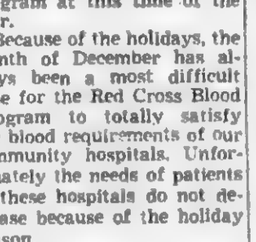
Friday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 24—9 to 3.

Friday, Dec. 27—9 to 3.

Monday, Dec. 30—1 to 7.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



WELCOME WAGON

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235-1963

Services Arranged As Christmas Nears

Zion . . .

A Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 24, 11 p.m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz-rd.

Rev. Walter Lindemuth will preach and both Junior and Senior Choirs will participate.

Public is invited.

Bethany . . .

Two special occasions will highlight the Christmas season at the new Bethany Christian Church, Wilson-av at Fulton-st.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m., a family Christmas celebration will be held around the Christmas tree. Wrapped gifts of food for needy families may be brought to this service. An informal program of Christmas carols and Scripture will be presented.

On Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m., Holy Communion will be observed with the lighting of candles. The service will relate the meaning of the birth in the manger to the Lord's Supper and give worshippers the opportunity to crown Christmas Eve and begin Christmas Day in communion with God.

All who wish to join in these services are invited.

William G. Hansen is the pastor of this new congregation.

St. Paul's . . .

"Do You Write Xmas?" will be the topic of Rev. John O. Lang, Sunday, Dec. 22, 8 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A class of adults will be confirmed and Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 service.

The Sunday School will present its Christmas program of pagentry, recitation and song entitled, "The Little Town of Bethlehem," at 4 p.m.

Two services will be held on Christmas Eve, 7:45 and 10:45 p.m. The pastor will speak on "The Old Old Story," illustrating his sermon with four masterpieces on the Nativity. Senior and Junior Choirs will sing.

On Christmas Day, Rev. Lang will speak on "What's the Good News?" at 9:30 a.m.

St. John's . . .

St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound-st, will hold a family Christmas service with the church school, Sunday, Dec. 22, 8:55 a.m.

LeRoy M. Kutz, Jr., pastor, will deliver the sermon, "Oh! How I Hate Christmas" at the 10:40 a.m. service.

"Better to Light a Candle . . ." will be the topic of the Christmas Eve service, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 11 p.m.

William F. von Braugitsch is the associate pastor.

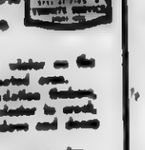
Unity . . .

"Light in the Manger" will be the topic of the Sunday, Dec. 22, sermon by Rev. Curtis Wilson, during the 10:55 a.m. morning worship service at Unity Church of Christianity, 3568 Olentangy River-rd.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and a candlelighting service will be observed at 8 p.m.

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MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

. . . and they sang praises

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

LUKE 2, 13-14

I personally have a poor singing voice . . . this may be one of the reasons why I have so much appreciation for those who have good voices and use their talent for the Lord. At every Christmas, church choirs put forth extra work and effort so that they may present to the world the wonderful story of the birth of our Saviour. I plan to attend these services, knowing that my heart and soul will be nourished and lifted high . . . won't you come too?



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Newton A. Thatcher
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Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
215 North Front Street

COME TO CHURCH...Rejoice...IT'S CHRISTMAS



"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"

At Christmas, we echo the angelic message and dream of a lasting peace on earth with good will toward all men.

These Churches Invite You To Join In Their Christmas Worship Services

CENTRAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
132 S. Third St.
Rev. John W. Omerod, Minister

Dec. 22—10:45 A.M.—Chancel Choir "Messiah"
7:30 P.M.—Christmas Communion Service, all choirs will sing.
Between 8:30 and 9:00—Chancel Choir and Minister will present "The Messiah" On the Church by the side of the road, on WLW-C—Channel 4.

OHIO AVE. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
1013 S. Ohio
Rev. Fred M. Kemer, Pastor

Dec. 22—8:30—10:30 A.M.—Worship Service.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
3:30 P.M.—Sunday School Christmas Program.
6:30 P.M.—Youth Caroling.
Dec. 24—11:00 P.M.—Candlelight Service.
Dec. 31—7:00—11:00 P.M.—New Years Eve Candlelight Communion.

FAITH PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Stockbridge School Auditorium
3350 S. Champion
Rev. Eleanor S. Payne, Pastor

Dec. 22—10:00 A.M.—Christmas Service. "The Fear Nots of Christmas."
7:30 P.M.—Full Gospel Service at: 671 Stockbridge Rd.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
181 East Morrill
Walter C. Peters, Minister

Dec. 22—9:15 A.M.—Church School.
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sermon: "A Christmas Party."
4:00 P.M.—Christmas Program.
Dec. 24—11:00 P.M.—Candlelight Service Cantata, "The Gift," by director, Ray Castle.

THURMAN AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
429 Thurman Avenue
William K. Ley, Minister

Dec. 20—7:30 P.M.—Church School Christmas Program.
Dec. 22—10:30 A.M.—Worship Service, Sermon. "The Greatest Gift."
7:30 P.M.—Candlelight Service
Dec. 24—5 to 9:30 P.M.,Open House Parsonage
Dec. 31—11:00 P.M., Holy Communion Service.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
80 E. Markison Avenue
Rev. Carlton J. Sutorius, Pastor

Dec. 22—8:00 and 10:30 A.M.—Final Advent Preparation Sermon: "Do You Want A Holiday Without Christ?"
4:00 P.M.—Children's Christmas Service.
5:30 P.M.—Luther League Caroling.
Dec. 24—7:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M.—Traditional Candlelight Services. Sermon: "Love Came Down At Christmas Time."

WILLIAMS ROAD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
550 Williams Rd.
Rev. John M. Cappic, Pastor

Dec. 22—10:45—Christmas Service of "Prophesy and Fulfillment."
Dec. 22—7:30—Sunday School Christmas Program
Dec .24—7:30—Candlelight Communion Service

ST. LEO'S
221 Hanford St.
Francis J. Schwendeman, Monsignor

Dec. 24—11:30 P.M.—Blessing of the Crib and Christmas Carols.
12:00 Midnight Mass.
Christmas Morning Masses—Every Hour 7:00 thru 12:00 inclusive.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
225 E. Gates
Rev. Donald W. Sickbert, Pastor

Dec. 22—9:00 and 11:00 A.M., Worship Services "The Inexpressible Gift."
7:30 P.M.—White Gift Service.
Dec. 24—11:00 P.M.—Candlelight Christmas Worship.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
322 Stewart Avenue
Rev. John O. Lang, Pastor

Sun., Dec. 22—8 and 10:30 A.M.. "Do You Write Xmas?" (Confirmation and Holy Communion at 10:30) 4 P.M.—Sunday School Christmas Program. "The Little Town of Bethlehem." Tues., Dec. 24, 7:45 and 10:45 P.M. "The Old, Old Story" (Illustrated by 4 masterpieces of the Nativity). Wed., Dec. 25, 9:30 a.m. "What's the Good News?"

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
59 East Mound Street
Leroy M. Kutz, Pastor
William F. von Brauchitsch, Assoc. Pastor.

Dec. 22—8:55 A.M.—Family Christmas Service with Church School.
10:40 A.M.—Christmas Festival Service with all choirs.
Dec. 24—11:00 P.M.—Christmas Candles and Carols Service.

WILSON AVENUE CHURCH OF NAZARENE
1650 Wilson Avenue
D. E. Clay, Pastor

Worship Service—8:30—10:30
Dec. 22—7:30

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
766 S. High St.
Paul W. Stanke, Pastor

Dec. 22—7:15 P.M.—Children's Christmas Service.
Dec. 24—7:45 P.M.—Candlelight Service. Sermon: "Light For Our Darkness."
Dec. 25—10:30 A.M.—Carol Service. Sermon: "Glorifying And Praising."
Dec. 31—7:45 P.M.—Communion Service. Sermon: "Abide With Us, Lord."

GATES-FOURTH METHODIST CHURCH
1234 S. Fourth St.
Pastor — Rev. Carl E. Brown

Dec. 22—9:15 A.M.—Church School.
10:30 A.M.—Sermon: "God's Way: A Child Is Born," Anthem, Chancel Choir.
7:30 PM.—Church School Program, "Christmas Fun In Ninety One."
Dec. 24—7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion. Church will remain open until 11:00 p.m. for anyone who wishes to come at a later time for silent meditation and self-serve communion.

HUNGARIAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (E&R)
S. Washington and E. Woodrow Ave. Corner
Rev. Victor Orth, Pastor

Dec. 22— 10:00 A.M.— English Service. 11:00 A.M.—Hungarian Service. 8:00 P.M.—Sunday Christmas Concert.
Dec. 24—8:00 P.M.—Candlelight Service in English with Holy Communion.
Dec. 25—9:45 A.M.—English Service. 11:00 A.M.—Hungarian Service. Both Services—Holy Communion.

WASHINGTON AVENUE EUB CHURCH
Washington and Markison Avenue
C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Dec. 22—9:30 A.M.—Worship Service, "The Real Christmas."
10:30 A.M.—Church School.
7:30 P.M.—Christmas Play, "The Children of Bethlehem."
Dec. 24—7:: to 9:00 P.M. Candlelight Worship.
OPEN HOUSE

SOUTHWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Southwood and Fourth St.
Ellis E. Wesner, Pastor

Dec. 22—9:15 A.M.—Bible School.
10:20 A.M.—Morning Worship, "Called Wonderful."
7:30 P.M.—Special Christmas Program.
Dec. 24—7:30 P.M.—Christmas Candlelight Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
684 S. Third St.

Solemn Midnight Mass with Carols and Blessings of the Crib.
7—Masses Beginning at 6:00 A.M.
6:00—7:00—8:00—9:00—10:30—11:00
12:30 A.M
No afternoon or evening Masses, spend the rest of the day with your loved ones. Christmas Greetings to everyone, Christ was born for all.
Father Burkley

WELCH AVENUE FREE WILL BAPTIST
470 E. Welch Ave.
Rev. Thomas Moore

Dec. 22—10:30 A.M.—Worship Service.
Dec. 22—7:30 P.M.—Worship Service

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lanez
HI. 4-1651



The youth of Livingston and First Methodist Churches have planned a Hootenanny for Friday, Dec. 20, utilizing talent from the local area.

The feature group will be "The Signpost Singers" of South High School. The members are Jim Lyle, Phil Lee, Nancy Reynolds and Alan Cook. Youth of the Church who will also participate in the evening of folk songs and Christmas carols include Russel Hensley, David Hensley, Stan Broadway, Larry Paul, Anne Duerler and Jack Botley.

Planning the evening of fellowship and fun are Jack Botley, chairman, assisted by Nancy Schulz, the MYF president; Larry Paul, Ron Kemmerling, and Sharon Hamilton. Profits from the 7:30 p.m. affair will be used to defray expenses of MYF members to the Taylor Youth Conference, an event of next spring. Admission will be $1 for adults, and 50 cents for students. The general public is invited to attend. The Hootenanny will be held at First Church, Bryden-rd and S. 18th-st, the temporary home of the Livingston-av congregation.

The South Methodist Riverside Hospital Guild meets today (Thursday, Dec. 19). The Mission Commission Christmas Bazaar will be held at South Methodist today and tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church's candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

St Francis Circle 12 meets at 6:30 tonight, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Leo Dietlein, 1330 Gates-st.

The long anticipated week of the year is finally here, and these youngsters sometimes find their natal day almost forgotten in the hustle and bustle of the holidays, so an especially warm birthday "Hello" to them: Kenneth Athey, Barbara Roseberry, Jeffrey Bryant, Sheila McKinster, Susan Voit, Eddie Burdett, Steve Lenigar, Robert Reed, Richard Early, Jay Saunders, Gary Gramlich, Margaret Clark, Margaret Naegele, Mary Naegele, James Kissler, Sandy Craggs and Greg Lachowsky.

The buffer group 'twixt youngsters and adults, our teens, has these birthdayites: Beth Jacks, Jerry Ellis, David Obert, Debby Burdette and Patti Lou Murnone

Happy to ignore their natal days are these "mature" friends: George Oakley, Kate Conkle, Marty Pohrson, Ralph Hughes, Helen Arrick, Freddie Stalter, Fannie Leibrond, Minnie Jones, William Almon, Elizabeth Christian and Mary Gray.

Christmas-week wedding anniversaries are celebrated by these nice couples: Paul and Ann Wiezerig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoglun, Emma and Donald Wilkerson, Steve and Linda Miller, Jean and Ernie Holdren and Ralph and Jerry Ross

Just a few days remain to visit the Christmas tree lot at the South Side "Y", 190 Southwood-av, to purchase a choice tree. Members of the "Y" associated organizations are promoting the sale for the benefit of the local institution

Activities in the area for this week:

A Christmas party will be held by Fidelis Class of the Southwood Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. The children of the church will present their Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. All three C. E. groups will go caroling on Monday, Dec. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

The new high school, Brookhaven will be the host team for the South High basketball hopefuls on Friday, Dec. 20.

The Junior Choir of Hope Lutheran Church will present several special Christmas anthems on Sunday, Dec. 22.

The Sunday School Christmas program held at First Church on Dec. 22, at 4 p.m., will be a unique one, in that bits of the historical heritage of First Church and Livingston Methodist will be woven into it. The congregation of Livingston Methodist Church is meeting at First Church since their place of worship was a victim of the freeway construction. First Church has been in existence for 150 years, while Livingston Methodist was founded 120 years ago.

The Luther League Carolers of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be fortified with a potluck luncheon before making the rounds on Sunday, Dec. 22. The LLCN of the church will furnish cookies for distribution at the time of the caroling. After the singing is over, the group will meet at the Hoskinson home for devotions, refreshments and a gift exchange. The Sunday School program of the church will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m. On Christmas Eve, services will be held at 7:30 and 11 p.m.

Scheduled activities at Washington EUB for the week include a noon potluck luncheon today (Thursday) of the New Loyal Union WCTU. At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the home of Clara Stoltz will be the meeting place for the Sunday school class of Marcella Helser. The Christmas play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, while the young people of the church will start caroling at 6:45 p.m. On Monday, Dec. 23, the group will sing for shutins, church members and at Alum Crest and Benjamin Franklin Hospitals. No formal church service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 24, but Washington Avenue EUB Church will once again hold open house on Christmas Eve, from 7 to 9 p.m., as was done last year. Area residents are invited to come and meditate for as long, or as little, as they wish.

A Christmas program will be given when the PTS of the Heyl Avenue School meets at 1:30 today (Thursday, Dec. 19).

The Christian Day School of St Paul Lutheran Church will give a Christmas program at 9:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 20, at the Educational Unit. The youngsters of the Junior Choir and Sunday School department will present a program at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, also in the Educational Unit. The Luther Leaguers of the church will go by bus to the home of the sick and shutins of the congregation for their Christmas caroling, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22. The Junior Choir will perform for the 10:45 a.m. service. Rev. Long will base his sermon on four masterpieces of the Nativity which will be projected on a screen during the sermon. A 9:30 a.m. service will be held on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Vincent Meyer, 774 S. Fairwood-av, will be the hostess for St. Ann's Guild at a noon luncheon and bridge party on Monday, Dec. 23, at Presutti's Restaurant.

A December wedding of interest to area residents is that of Carol Williams who formerly lived on Frebis-av, to William Johnson, a teacher in the Hilliard School system. The former South Sider is also a teacher in the Columbus Schools.

December wedding bells were heard by Catherine Cole, 3666 Roswell-dr, and Ronald Berwick, 1364 Ellsworth-av, on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Scottwood Community Church. The groom is a South High School graduate.

A Dec. 21 wedding ceremony will unite Barbara Martin, 806 Siebert-st, and Terry Pletcher, 1049 Jackson-pk, in the Broad Street Christian Church. A newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammerly, are welcomed as area residents following their Nov. 27 exchange of vows. Mrs. Hemmerly is the former Janice Roberts.

Belated congratulations to Kurt Meyers, area resident, who was a participant in the National Lutheran College Choir which was featured in the third annual Church Music Seminar in Minneapolis, in November. Participants in this elite choir were chosen from 33 senior Lutheran Colleges in America and Canada. The senior at Capital University, it will be remembered, was one of that school's choir members to make a tour of Europe quite a while ago.

A last reminder is in order that the various organizations of the South Side "Y," 190 Southwood-av, are sponsoring a Christmas tree sale at the "Y." Time is fleeting, you know.

The first four grades of Southwood School will present "The First Christmas" at the PTA meeting tonight (Thursday), beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The known ailing list includes Mrs. Bennie Gilbert, Herman Heil, Mrs. Robert Henry and Norman Johnson, youngsters who have the tonsillectomy phase past them, include Rose Payne, Stevie Parham and John Simons, Jr. Long hospital stays have been the lot of Helen Arrick, 170 E. Moler-st, and "Duke" Eichel, 1341 South Third-st, but both are once again on the convalescent road. Both are extremely grateful for the solicitude expressed by their friends.

This hollest week of the year brings many activities to all churches and such is the case at Thurman Avenue Methodist Church. The WSCS will hold its Christmas meeting at 10 a.m. today. Mrs. Dale Davy has chosen for the program "If We Had Been in Bethlehem," Mrs. Orland Solis will lead the devotions. The children's program will be an event of Friday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 22, the choir will present a program of Christmas music and a candlelight service will be held. On Christmas Eve, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. an open house will be held at the home of the pastor, Rev. W. K. Loy.

The ailing list includes Betty Ellis, 225 Southwood-av, a recent hospital patient; Eleanor Tope, slated for surgery in Grant hospital last week; Kenneth Wells, receiving therapy at University Hospital; Margie Coffman in Mercy Hospital; Dolores Smith, who had a tonsillectomy; William Johnson, in Room 146 of Mercy Hospital, recovering from a heart attack, as is Jim Robison, in Room 254. Lottie Koch, a former South Sider, would be cheered to hear from friends and neighbors in her new residence, the Sun Ridge Nursing Home, Sunbury and Fifth-avs.

The weekly newsletter of the Southwood Church of Christ tells us that the Christmas program will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The senior C.E. of the church will hold a party, following the program. A candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The Junior High C.E. group will hold a party at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. The Senior C.E. will enjoy an evening of caroling on Monday, Dec. 23.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seemueller, the parents of little Miss Deborah Sue, who arrived in November.

The young people of the South High EUB will visit the homes of shut-ins when they go caroling this evening. The children's Christmas program of the church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22.

Because our deadline preceded the delivery date of the "Gifts for Giving" at the Ben Franklin Hospital, we're not able to give a complete report of the annual project. We're positive though, it will be in the success column again. Our faithful donors have made sure of that, God bless them.

All items were particularly lovely.

More money was donated this year than in former years, so the men will not be forgotten, and it was possible to buy more games for the boys.

This week's donors include: the Housberger Methodist Church, Alice Colegrove, Frances Colegrove, Eva McNeill, Wilma Herrel, Dolores Humes, Jean LaRue, Vera Rice, Debby Craggs, Mary Barnhart, Mrs. Romaniuk, Dora Hampton. To these warm-hearted donors, and to all previous ones, a sincere and grateful thank you.



OPERATION SAFETY

OVER WITH the cover and down with the speed. Lockbourne AFB air policeman, S. Sgt. Jerry D. March, prepares to enact another phase of the base's winter safety campaign. Lockbourne's already elaborate safe driving programs receive special attention during winter months.

Rezoning-

(Continued from Page 1)

request seeks approval of a preliminary plat for 61 acres. Plans call for construction of about 125 homes on half-acre lots in the $35,000 to $50,000 price range.

Also on the commission agenda was a request by developer Julius Cohen for approval of a preliminary plat for 275 lots at the southeast corner of Noe-Bixby and Refugee-rds. If approved, the development will be single-family residences constructed by Jewell Builders, 3497 E. Livingston-av.

The planning body will also consider an application of Rose Chapdelaine, 795 Kimball-pl, for a zoning change from apartment to commercial. Affected property is located at 1266 Livingston-av.

Lend-

(Continued from Page 1)

ciety who will be on hand to open the observance of the holiday tradition.

The display will extend south from the German Village art colony and will include a kaleidoscope which, with the other creations, will be turned on every evening until New Year's until 10 p.m.

The German Village Society which is sponsoring a home decoration contest will not consider these displays when the time comes for judging, according to Mrs. Jan Jones, publicity chairman, as the emphasis is on simplicity, while the section above is expected to be more elaborate.

She stated that the Senior Citizens have pitched in whole-heartedly in the preparation for the innovation of an old custom.

The Society has asked that everyone in the German Village area place a lighted candle in their window during the Yule season.

DEATHS

SALLEE, Jennie L., 768 Siebert-av, died at age 80. Wife of the late Homer, she is survived by stepson; two brothers, nieces and nephews. Service was held at the Wones and Saunders Funeral Home on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Interment at Pickerington.

SCHMIDT, Frederick C., 54, of 309 Frebis-av, died Thursday, Nov. 7. He was a member of St. Paul's Church of Christ, Harmony Glee Club, Twenty-Year Club of Jaeger Machine Co. He is survived by wife, Mary C.; son; daughter; mother; two brothers; four sisters, and five grandchildren. Service was conducted Nov. 11 at the O. R. Woodyard Co. South High St. Chapel. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

NELSON, Janet E., of 10 E. Deshler-av, died Tuesday, Nov. 5. Survived by daughter, brother, three sisters, and two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday, Nov. 7, at Schoedinger State St. Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

HIGHTREE, Mrs. Rose Ella, 1682 Moler-rd, died at age 83. Survived by two daughters and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, Nov. 8, at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

McNULTY, Mrs. Theresa, formerly of Columbus, died at Waverly, N.Y., Saturday, Nov. 9, at age 89. Survived by son, two daughters, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday, Nov. 13, at St. Leo's Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

OCHSENWALD, Mrs. Mary Jane, 412 E. Gates-st, died at age 79. Survived by daughter, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment as Green Lawn Cemetery.

POENISH, Mrs. Clarissa Eleanor, 338 Stewart-av, died at age 70. Widow of Charles F. Survived by son, two daughters, five grandchildren and sister. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 20, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Cook and Son Chapel.

CLEVENGER, Dallas D., of 1770 S. 18th-st, died Saturday, Nov. 16, at age 48. Survived by wife, Ester; brother, three sisters, four half brothers, and three half sisters. Funeral service was held at O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Interment at Forestlawn Cemetery.

CUTRIGHT, Frank C., of 773 Deshler-av, died Sunday, Nov. 17, in Hunington, W. Va., at age 76. Survived by two sons, brother, sister and two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe.

DEVINE, Mrs. Carolyn A., of 1211 Wagner-st, died at home on Saturday, Nov. 16, at age 60. Survived by three sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters. Funeral service was held at Woodyard East Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Dr. Floyd Faust officiated. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WOODYARD, Fred D., of 243 Reinhard-av, died at age 59. Survived by wife, Hilda Louise, two daughters, stepson, four grandsons, and three brothers. Funeral service was held at Cook and Sons Chapel on Wedneday, Nov. 20. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

ZINK, Arthur George Dewey, formerly of 581 Ann-st, died Friday, Nov. 15, at age 63. Survived by wife, Rilla, and nephew. Funeral service was conducted at Held Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 18. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SCHICK, John A., of 238 E. Markison-av, retired South Side grocer, died Monday, Nov. 18, at Mercy Hospital. He was 79. Survived by wife, Mary; son, daughter, and six grandchildren. High Mass was offered Thursday, Nov. 21, at St. Leo's Church. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

FALTER, Paul E., of 167 E. Markison-av, died Saturday, Nov. 16, at age 62. Survived by three brothers, sister, and cousins. Requiem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Cathedral on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Ironton. Arrangement by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

FREEMAN, Oscar R., of 47 E. Mithoff-st, died Friday, Nov. 15, at age 61. Survived by wife, Mary; four stepchildren, and two sisters. Funeral service was held at O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 18. Rev. A. E. Bitters officiated. Interment at Piketon.

KROMER, Frank T., of 958 Studer-av, died at age 83. Survived by wife, Sylvia; two daughters, son, four grandchildren, two sisters, and brother. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church of Christ on Nov. 18. Rev. Donald Sickbert officiated. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Evans Funeral Home.

LANG, Charles Otto, of 36 E. Innis-av, died Friday, Nov. 15, at age 77. Survived by son, brother and sister. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

RICKS, Daniel W., 620 Koebel-av, died Friday ,Nov. 15. Survived by son and other relatives. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at G. D. White and Son Chapel. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

DECKER, Mrs. Charles (Kate), of 127 E. Welch-av, died Monday, Nov. 18, at age 83. Survived by daughter, two grandchildren, three great - grandchildren and niece. Funeral service was held Thursday, Nov. 21, at O. R. Woodyard Co. Funeral Home. Interment at Galloway Cemetery.

HELM, Thelma A., of 1161 Koebel-rd, died Monday, Nov. 18, in Grant Hospital, at age 59. Survived by husband, Jacob A.; mother, and two sisters. Funeral service was held Friday, Nov. 22 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BAILEY, Frank H., of 1485 Fairgate-av, died at age 63. Survived by wife, Pearl; two sons, daughter, and six grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

JENKINS, Lloyd H., of 1214 S. Champion-av, died Friday, Nov. 22, at age 77. Survived by wife, Anna; daughter, five grandchildren; great-grandchild, and five sisters. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FLYNN, Letha C., of 833 Wager-st, died at age 63. Survived by husband, Howard; two daughters; son; three grandsons; brother, and stepdaughter. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 25, at Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

COPLEY, age 60, of 1820 S. Fifth-st, died in Mercy Hospital on Friday, Nov. 22. Survived by wife, Fannie; sister; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Sunday, Nov. 24, at O. R. Woodyard Co. Additional service was held Monday, Nov. 25, at Missionary Baptist Church, Catlettsburg, Ky. Interment at Catlettsburg Cemetery.

TOPE, John S., of 1374 Molly-ln, formerly of Ruskin, Fla., died at age 76. Survived by wife, Helen; son, grandson, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Graumlich and Son, Funeral Home. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

FALTER, Paul E., of 167 E. Markison-av, died Saturday, Nov. 16, at age 62. Survived by three brothers, sister, and cousins. Requiem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Cathedral on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Ironton. Arrangement by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

STEFFENS, Walter H., of 473 Welch-av, died Saturday, Nov. 23, at age 78. Survived by three sons, sister, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

EBERSOLD, Edward of 531 Woodbury-av, died at age 77. He is survived by wife, Evelyn E.; one sister and one brother. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Sunset Cemetery.

OTTO, Lillian M., 77, of 840 Reinhard-av, died Thursday, Nov. 28. Survived by one son, one daughter, one sister, two grandsons and one great-grandson. Funeral service was held Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Held Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

PETERS, Henry, 232 E. Welch-av, died at age 79. Survived by wife, Grace; nieces and nephews. Service was held Friday, Nov. 29, at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

SEYMOUR, Harley, 1250 E. Sycamore-st, died at age 79. Survived by sister, Mrs. Perry King, and several nieces and nephews. Service was held at the Evans Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 29. Interment at Darbyville, O.

LEONARD, Daniel D., 478 Forest-st, died at age 73. Survived by wife, Alice; four sons; seven daughters; 37 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; brother; two sisters, and several nieces and nephews. Service was held at th O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 30. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.



PROMOTED

A RESIDENT of 658 S. Yearling-rd, Robert E. Miller, project engineer with the Columbia Gas System Service Corp., has been promoted to senior engineer. Born in Columbus, Miller is a graduate of South High School and received his industrial engineering degree from Ohio State University in 1952. He joined Columbia in 1958 as an engineer and was promoted to project engineer in 1961. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Miller, live at 590 Hanford-st.

Spectator-

(Continued from Page 1)

Newspapers if you can fill this order.

First, we want some more of those fine people like the lady at 211 Eldon-av who missed her paper last weekend and called to say her evening just wouldn't be complete without it.

I know you'll make some 375 of our carrier boys and girls happy if you'll leave something special for them, because they really are darned nice kids.

To Jack Schleup, our genial circulation manager, bring another batch of those "grin and bear it" pills so he can manage these youngsters for another year.

If you have any typewriters that can spell, punctuate and write headlines bring about a dozen for our editorial department. And you might bring along an alarm clock so they can use it to know when to cut off writing.

We'd like a new belt and a pair of suspenders for our shop foreman Ralph Wright because there are times we feel he needs bolstering up.

Incidentally, if there are any items you can't find for your customers we suggest you call Fran and her gals in classified because they have a way of getting results for people.

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Good resolutions are things that go in one year and out the other."



WILL SPONSOR DERBY

SIGNING TO SPONSOR the 1964 Columbus Soap Box Derby are (seated, left to right) Stuart B. Jones, 1988 Edgemont-rd, president of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce; Walter E. Bartlett, 8075 Olentangy River-rd, vice-president and general manager of WLW-C; (standing, left to right) James H. Stolzenbach, Jr., 691 Grandon-rd, of the Jaycees, who will serve as derby director, and Joseph Schuman, 1437 Barnett-rd, Chevrolet regional sales promotion manager.

Ends Training

Charles D. Horvath, seaman apprentice, USN, recently completed 11 weeks of basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Horvath, who resides at 902 Carpenter-st, has been home on leave. On Thursday, Dec. 19, he will depart for Bainbridge, Md., to attend the Fire Technician School. He will enter the Navy's Polaris electronics program.



Horvath

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Set Special Hours For Schiller

Beginning Monday, Dec. 23, Schiller Recreation Center will observe special hours of operation. Monday, Thursday and Friday the center will be open from noon until 9:45 p.m. Tuesday hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. On Saturday, the regular hours of 9 a.m. to noon will be observed.

The annual Schiller Christmas party, for children 12 years of age and under, has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 23, beginning at 3 p.m. A play, "Sally's Kind of Christmas," a puppet show, carol singing and a magic show will be included in the program.

The center will be closed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24, and remain closed on Christmas Day. Hours will be as usual on Thursday.

IN MISSISSIPPI

Jon D. Van Horn, seaman apprentice, USN, and Vincent P. Van Horn, seaman apprentice, USN, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Van Horn of 1280 Byron-av, are serving at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England Apr. 11, 1689.



IT'S POINSETTIA TIME AGAIN

STANDING AMONG A VERITABLE sea of poinsettias so closely associated with the holiday season are Raymond Sims, Jr., and his wife, Mary Helen, in one of the Sims' greenhouses at Sims' Florists, one and one-half miles east of Groveport. The Sims, who are ready to make your home aglow with their colorful blossoms, invite everyone to either come or call for free delivery. The greenhouses can be reached either by turning north on Rager-rd from Groveport-pk or turning west on Noe-Bixby from new Rt. 33 just west of Canal Winchester.

LOCAL DEATHS

Miss Beck, Ex-Teacher Dies At 84

Funeral service for Miss Emma Beck, 84, of 846 S. High-st, was held Monday at Schoedinger Funeral Home.

A retired school teacher at Barrett Junior High and Siebert Street School, she died Thursday in Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Miss Beck was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Emily Beck, two nephews and a niece.

Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

YINGER, Loretta B., 1005 S. Seymour-av, died at St. Anthony Hospital at age 64. Survived by two sons, two grandsons, two brothers and a sister. Requiem Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Zanesville. Arrangements by Leach and Son.

TOWNSEND, Rebecca A., 940 McAllister-av, died Thursday, Dec. 5, at age 88. Survived by husband, Walter K.; two daughters, son, 17 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, four sisters and three brothers. Funeral service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel on Monday, Dec. 9. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

ROCKEY, Louis H., 731 McAllister-av, died Saturday, Dec. 7, at age 84. Survived by wife, Alice; son, two daughters, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 9, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

NEELEY, Edna Irene, 639 E. Gates-st, died at age 63. Survived by son, parents, sister and brother. Funeral service was held Sunday, Dec. 8, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Baltimore, O.

CAREY, Anna M., 50 Hanford-av, died at age 80. Survived by daughter, two sisters and brother. Service was held at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home Saturday, Dec. 7. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HANOVER, Willard M., 565 Hanford-st, died at age 71. Survived by wife, Leona C.; two sons, daughter, four grandchildren, brother, three sisters, several nieces and nephews. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Saturday, Dec. 7. Interment at Centerburg, O., Gemetery.

IRION, Frank G., formerly of 1564 S. High-st, died at age 92. He was a retired building contractor. Survived by two grandsons, a granddaughter, daughter-in-law and six great-grandchildren. Service was held at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel Friday, Dec. 6. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

TAYLOR, John, 438 Kian-av, died at age 73. Survived by wife, Velma; two sons, half brother, two stepsons and a stepdaughter. Service was held at Cook and Son Chapel Monday, Dec. 9. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

RAYMOND, Mrs. May (Benjamin), formerly of 635 Mohawk, died at age 85. Survived by two sons, daughter, brother and three sisters. Service was held at Feil Funeral Home Monday, Dec. 9. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Rose Ann, of 611 Hanford-st, died Monday, Dec. 9, at age 66. Widow of the late Bud 3. Thompson, she is survived by a brother. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

CONRAD, Oscar W., of 1252 S. High-st, died Saturday, Dec. 7, in Mercy Hospital at age 62. Survived by wife, Iva; son; daughter; four grandchildren; brother; sister; several nieces, and nephews and cousins. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

LAKE, Grover C., of 1232 S. Champion-av, died Sunday, Dec. 8, at age 70. Survived by wife, Margaret; son; brother; sister, and two grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

LOZIER, Grover, 2407 S. Sixth-st, died Saturday, Dec. 7, at age 63. Survived by wife, Myrtle; brother; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Interment at Obetz Cemetery. Arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co.

RAYMOND, May, formerly of 635 Mohawk-st, died at age 85. Survived by two sons, daughter, brother, and three sisters. Funeral service was held at Feil Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 9. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

HUCKLEBY, Fannie of 1198 Fair-av, died Friday, Dec. 6. Survived by two daughters, two sons, 23 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, three nieces, two nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral service was held at Centenary Methodist Church on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C. D. White and Son Funeral Home.

HILL, Richard, of 1352 Studer-av, died Friday, Dec. 6, at age 75. Survived by son, three daughters, sister, nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one niece. Funeral service was held at O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Interment at Forest Grove Cemetery.

LOY, Mrs. Mary Margaret, 71, of 366 E. Kossuth-st. Survived by one daughter, sister and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

McCROSKEY, Robert L., of 864 S. Ohio-av, died Thursday, Dec. 12. Survived by wife, Ruth; son, brother, two sisters and four grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 23, at Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

KOONTZ, Harry Everett, Sr., 1016½ Parsons-av, died at age 81. Survived by son, brother, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 14, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CLOUSE, Margaret Doran, 870 Ebner-st, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, at age 70. Survived by two sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, brother, sister and several nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Mary Church, Saturday, Dec. 14. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

FLOWERS, Basil D., 1663 S. Champion-av, died Saturday, Dec. 14, at University Hospital. Survived by wife, Hazel; son, daughter, five sisters, several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Creston EUB Church, Mason County, W. Va. Interment at Creston Cemetery. Local arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co.

NEWTON, Orville M., late of 545 City Park-av, died Sunday, Dec. 15, at age 53. Survived by wife, Mary Carolyn; daughter and two brothers. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

OHLINGER, Jessie A., 1435 Fairwood-av, died Saturday, Dec. 14, at age 72. Survived by husband, Harry, son, daughter, two grandchildren and sister. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Schoedinger Northwest Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

LANGLEY, Bert, 824 Hilock-av, died at age 61. Survived by wife, Esther; three sons, four daughters, 16 grandchildren and two brothers. Funeral service was held at Cook and Son Chapel Monday, Dec. 16. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

JONES, Kevin Michael, six-month-old son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald T. Jones, 578 Gates-st. Survived by sister, paternal grandmother, maternal grandparents, great-grandfather and great-grandmother. Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 16, at Held Funeral Home. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FULEKI, Andrew (Andy) died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Mulcahy, 1393 Whittier-st, at age 80. Survived by three sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 16, at the Hungarian Reformed Church. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Cook and Son Chapel.

FRITTS, Deborah Viola, 3433 S. High-st, died at age nine. Survived by parents, two sisters, two brothers and grandmother. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Evans Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

SCHUNDLEMIRE, Myrtle L., 73, of 39 Williams-rd, died Monday, Dec. 9, at Mercy Hospital. Survived by husband, William; son; four stepsons; three stepdaughters; brother; 13 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted Thursday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at Obetz Cemetery.

DOLAND, William, 84, of 911 Studer-av. Survived by wife, Mary; son, Kenneth, and four grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Sunset Cemetery.

KING, Edwin W., 109 Landers-av, died at age 60. Coordinator of atomic energy for the State of Ohio. Survived by wife, Dorothy W., and several cousins. Service was held at Evans Funeral Home on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WORDEN, Orin, 750 S. 17th-st, died Sunday, Nov. 9. Survived by wife, Izetta Worden; son; four brothers, three sisters, other relatives and friends. Service was held at Pilgrim Baptist Church on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Interment at Union Cemetery.

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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday of the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. If your copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Use of this column on a FREE basis is limited to subscribers once every three months. Ad MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

TRADE FOR 10 books of stamps: Motorola combination TV-4 speed phonograph-AM-FM radio. Shade, 1109 Nestucca Rd., E. Briarcliff, 866-3889.

CUTE PUPPIES, mixed breed; girls' coat, sz. 7. booth, for stamps. White, 74 Garden Heights, BR. 6-4211.

WILL SWAP Beagle puppies, 7 wks. old for 1½ books stamps. Spandex, 612 S. Wayne Ave., BR. 8-6309.

BLACK CLOTH coat, good cond., 2 books stamps; elec. deep fryer, 3 books. Kenley, 64 S. Wheatland.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: jars, punch bowl, cups, radio, lamps, end table, 3 men's, 3 boys' pants stretchers. G. Clark, 1891 Richmond Rd., 276-1476.

TRADE FOR stamps: boys' shoe skates, sz. 8½; boys' grey suit, sz. 8; other coats, baby swing, bride doll. Danison, 1140 Williams Rd., 491-1342.

SWAP FOR stamps: Underwood typewriter, elec. portable Singer sewing machine, sz. 16 winter coat. Lavely, Galloway, TR. 8-8324.

BARBIE CLOTHES to trade for stamps. L. Martin, 1856 W. Mound St., 274-4008.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: TV lamp, sz. men's house shoes, boys' suit, sport coat, girls' clothing, lge. sz. ladies' dresses. Barnes, 806 Lawndale, HI. 3-3328.

SWAP SINGLE and double mattress, bedstead, dishes, new quilts, pillows, other items, comp. double bed for single bed, carpets or stamps. Hanaker, 2306 E. 11th Ave., BE. 5-6844.

SWAP 4-pc. beige sect. liv. rm. suite for 2 chests of drawers of equal value. Westcott, 1133 Faber Ave., 491-3129.

HAVE HOTPOINT auto. washer, needs repair, swap for 6 books of stamps. Schottenstein, 113 N. Hampton Rd., BE. 5-2306.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: travel iron, antique necktie box, child's roll top desk, chair, 2 ladies' coats, sz. 10-12; 3 plaid for TV. Karo, 4175 Astor Ave., BE. 5-8300.

SWAP FOR stamps; ladies' Schick razor, men's charcoal overcoat, child's folding chair, car seat, children's toys. Plaid for TV. Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd., 252-8020.

SWAP FR. track shoes, sz. 6, for 1 book stamps; sz. 10 uniform for stamps. Starr, 64 Broadway, 279-5936.

SWAP SIAMESE ped. neutured cat, needs good home, very gentle. Brunson, 921 Miriam Dr. W., BR. 8-8977.

TRADE FOR S&H or TV stamps: bed pillows, quilts, drapes, knickknacks, cruiser skirts, boys' bicycle, 26". Milam, 525 S. Murray Hill Rd., TR. 8-4323.

SWAP FOR stamps: 3-pc. girls' tan snow suit, sz. 3, with fur collar, like new, 4 books S&H or TV. Barrett, Pickerington, 837-4008.

TRADE SELF-propelled snow blower, like new, for regulation pool table in good cond. Miller, 1949 S. Eureka Ave., BR. 8-4844.

SWAP 8-day Seth Thomas mantle clock, 7 books stamps; Tappan range, 3 books. Gillespie, W W. Longview, 267-1779.

TRADE LAZY Susan for 1 book Buckeye or TV stamps; lace tablecloth, 1½ books; Navy Maddy blue wool. Marr, 1198 Hanford St., 443-7740.

TRADE FOR stamps: lge. new beaut. dressed doll, Springerle rolling pin, vibra slim, new elec. Callous eraser. Wildermuth, 1118 Woodrow Ave., HI. 4-7236.

TRADE CHILD'S auto, girls' dolls, crocheted poodle, children's winter clothing, sz. 5; ladies' winter coats, sz. 18. Violet, 769 W. Rich, HI 4-7764.

TRADE LAFAYETTE Citizens Band transceiver with 3 crystals, microphone and mobile power supply, for tape recorder in good cond. Sloan, 2878 Dibbles, BR. 8-1414.

TRADE FOR stamps: shoes, new, black heels, sz. 7; blk. and wh. oxfords, sz. 4½A; new blue wool coat, sz. 16; sz. 11½ books. Stites, 3396 Jerome Ct., TR. 8-3075.

TRADE FOR stamps: Christmas tree decorations, sewing cabinet, inlaid sm. table. Samuelson, 4027 Beechbank Rd., 235-7439 after 5 p.m.

SWAP DOLL bed, doll chest, child's metal ironing board for 3 bks. stamps; porch gate and bed frame for stamps. Slane, 2844 Rome-Hilliard Rd., 876-6787.

SWAP FOR stamps: outdoor Christmas lights. Johnston, 274 S. Burgess, 274-3176 after 4:30 p.m.

SWAP FOR stamps: African violets, gift aprons, new 12-pc. casserole set, counter stools, medicine chest. Davis, 27 S. Huron, BR. 4-6929.

TRADE HAIR dryer, like new, for 2 books stamps; set dishes, 1 bk.; 2 blond mod tables, 3 bks.; also misc. Herbert, 1490 Little Ave., BR. 8-4811.

SWAP FOR stamps: games, puzzles of all kinds, visible V-8 eng., vis. man, jeep and trailer, Little Wonder and Golden books. Castorino, 146 Eldon, BR. 8-3966.

WANT TO swap: Duncan-Phyfe din. table, comp. with extra leaf, for 2 bookcase headboards for twin beds. Close, 116 N. Oakley, 274-9854.

TRADE FOR stamps; bike, 2 radios, West. elec. range, guitar, chiffonier, bed, comp., overstuffed chair. Straub, 1280 Alum Cr., 308-7440.

HAVE 21" TV to trade for a sweeper. Barker, 140 Rumsey Rd., 443-[illegible].

TRADE FOR stamps: baby bed, complete, good cond.; maternity suit, sz. 16, like new. Spencer, 443 Voeller Ave., 875-6566.

SWAP FOR stamps: M&W deluxe auto. washer (needs some repair); Girl Scout cadette uniform, skirt, sz. 7, blouse, sz. 8, hat, 2 pr. maj. boots, sz. 1-2½. Wood, 534 N. Westmoor, BR. 4-9062.

TRADE FOR stamps: boys' bicycle, girls' shoe skates, sz. 7. Schoets, 141 Mechanic, TR. 3-1618.

WILL TRADE 1 book of Plaid stamps for 1 book of TV. Shultz, 802 S. Wayne Ave., BR. 8-3062.

SWAP: girls' clothing (5-7), boys' coats (10-14), assorted clothing; also toys, like new cond. Solomon, 321 N. Cassingham Rd., CL. 3-3448.

WILL TRADE a home made camping trailer for guns. Bivens, 107 Hinman Ave., HI. 3-8183.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: fur coat, sz. 10, 8 books; boys' motorcycle jacket, 4 books; Eastmoor jkt., 4 bks. Lindley, 1429 Harlow Rd., BE. 7-1349.

SWAP CHRISTMAS toys, jumping horse, 3 bks. stamps; baby carriage, 3 bks.; car bed, 1 bk. Reitberger, 6464 Malone Dr., UN. 6-4833.

SWAP FOR stamps: car seat, car bed, portable wash tube and toys. Knight, 1189 Simpson Dr., BE. 5-9673.

WILL SWAP Tappan gas range, excel. cond., for nice piano, in good cond. Rockford Spurlock, 614 Sheldon Ave., HI. 3-3481 or 235-9905.

SWAP Shelvador refrig. for 4 bks. stamps; formal, sz. 9, 2 bks.; sport jkt., sz. 16, 1 bk.; football uniform, roller skates, 1 bk. each. Tharp, 4301 Seaman Rd., TR. 8-3794.

SWAP MAN'S topcoat for 2 bks. stamps; oval framed mirror, 1 bk.; new alum. storm dr., 3 bks.; hip boots, 4 bks. Mettle, 1075 Beechwood Rd., 235-3970.

TRADE FOR stamps: bird cage, 1 bk.; 60 bass accordion, 5 bks.; dancing jars, 1½ bks. Hamlet, 3915 Lynward Rd., 276-3871.

SWAP REMINGTON 6mm—30.06 rifle with custom stock and target sights; Savage belt action 30-30 for best 22 or 243 or 2206, shotgun or pistol. Treadway, 101 N. Eureka, [illegible]-9296.



CLOWNS PREPARE PRESENTS

CLOWNS OF ACHBAR GROTTO, MOVPER, met recently to put the final touches on bright wrappings covering toys to be distributed to needy children on Christmas. The project of collecting, renovating and distributing the toys is one of the chief activities of the organization. Toys are distributed to children of families recommended by Master Masons. Clowns on the project, front row, from left to right, are: John Fisher, 1960 Malvern-rd; Louis N. Enyard, president, 300 Dunhurst-rd; William F. Wears, 1186 Geers-av; (second row, from left) Vincent E. Wagner, 525 Crescent-dr, West Jefferson; Elliott H. Reynolds, past monarch, 437 Hague-av; Robert J. Bradford, 4788 Amesbury-wy; Kenneth L. Kients, 3681 Alton-Darby-rd, Hilliard, and Leroy H. Cunningham, 4235 Alum Creek-rd.

Columnist Accepts Post At Syracuse U.



Rod Cochran

The outdoors columnist for Hartley Newspapers for six years, Rod Cochran will join the faculty of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, N. Y.

Cochran, writer and editor for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for 10 years, will serve as public relations officer for the college. He will assume his duties shortly after the first of the year.

He will be responsible for the preparation and dissemination of information concerning all phases of forestry, forest conservation, outdoor recreation and the activities of the college.

For the past six years the Ohio native has edited the widely acclaimed Ohio Conservation Bulletin, a monthly magazine. In addition to writing a prize-winning book, "Ohio's Wildlife Resources," he has been a freelance writer for national sports magazines.

Cochran, a graduate of Denison and Ohio State universities, holds a M.S. degree in conservation. He and his wife have two children.

Dog Licenses Now On Sale

The 1964 dog licenses are now on sale, according to an announcement by Arch J. Warren, Franklin County Auditor. Deadline for the purchase of licenses without subject to fine is Monday, Jan. 20.

Auditor Warren emphasized to dog owners the convenience and expediency of using the mail-order application forms which will appear in Hartley Newspapers on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23, 24, and Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 8 and 9, to facilitate the purchases of licenses. The application form will include complete instructions for mail purchases.

For those who do not procure a form, the following information, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope is needed: the sex, age, color, breed, whether it is a short or long-haired dog, and the owner's name and address. Licenses purchased on or before the Monday, Jan. 20, deadline are $2 each; thereafter, a $1 penalty is added. Kennel licenses are $10 each.

Licenses are also on sale at the Court House License Division (Mound-st side of the Court House basement), Mound and High-sts, as well as at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk.

All dogs three months or older on Jan. 1, 1964, must be licensed to prevent impounding and their owners being subjected to subsequent penalty.

County Auditor Arch J. Warren advises that the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturdays for the purchases of such li-[illegible].

AARP Chapter Is Chartered

Charles A. Kuntz, president, announces that the American Association of Retired Persons, has been granted a charter by the parent organization in Washington.

Officers of the local chapter, in addition to Kuntz, are Willard W. Hall, vice-president, Harry N. Park, treasurer; Romaine D. Male, corresponding secretary; Rose K. Meeks, recording secretary; Ralph W. Sanborn, general counsel, and Rev. Wilbur A. Vorhis, chaplain.

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, president of AARP, attended the organization meeting of the local chapter.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 19, at the Broad Street Methodist Church, 501 E. Broad-st.

Want Ads bring results.

Kidney Disease March Date Set

Joseph Waterman, president of National Kidney Disease Foundation of Central Ohio, has announced that the K-Day March will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, also the march date throughout the country.

Seven thousand volunteer walkers will ring neighbors' door bells in Franklin County, asking for funds for Kidney Disease. Kidney Disease kills 100,000 Americans each year, and unrecognized cases range in the hundred thousands.



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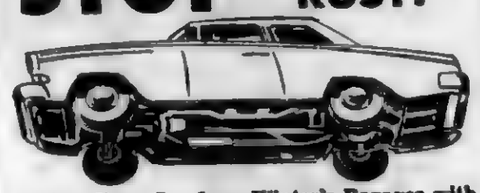
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CARE Means Brotherhood

The Christmas shopping season is at its peak, with a wealth of gifts for our selection. As we go about the happy task of remembering those dear to us, CARE asks us also to remember those who have nothing — the millions of people across the world who do not even have enough to eat.

Through its Food Crusade now under way, CARE appeals to Americans to send 6,000,000 packages, at $1 per package, to the needy and desolate on four continents. Foods are mainly U.S. donations of farm abundance. Combined with "partnership" programs whereby local governments pay distribution costs, the packages will complete a year-long CARE plan to help feed more than 35,000,000 persons in 33 countries of Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America. Long after the holidays have passed, the gifts will be used in ways to nourish the hungry, give them health and energy to help themselves to a better life.

Every package is a personal expression of brotherhood, presented with the name and address of the donors who send their dollars to: CARE Food Crusade, 8 E. Chestnut-st, Columbus, O. 43215.

No matter what language men speak, America's prayers for Peace on Earth are quickly understood when we give food so others may eat — through our kindness, for the present; by their own efforts, in the years ahead.

Why Shun Commitments?

We Americans often refer to the nations in Asia and Africa as "uncommitted," unmindful that there are many such people in our own midst.

In any local or national election a large percentage of the people stay away from the polls—"uncommitted."

On any question that is up for discussion there are always those people who can be listed—"no opinion."

The Gallup poll indicates that a large percentage of the adult population (over 50 per cent for the past year) were not in attendance at any house of worship in any given week.

Jackie Robinson states his mother was right when she said, "If you plant a crop and don't cultivate it, nothing grows. That's the way with religion . . . it dries up if you don't tend it."

The coming of a new year serves as a challenge to each of us to get out of the "uncommitted" area and tend to our religion.

Strategy Makes For Happy Shopping

Finished your Christmas shopping yet?

If you haven't, don't get panicky. There are still a few shopping days left.

The principal stores will be open extra hours until Christmas and stocks of merchandise are still fairly complete.

Here are a few tips for shoppers who want to conserve their own time and energy and who want to select the most suitable gifts for friends and family:

1. If you can, shop early in the day, before salespeople get weary and before stocks are dis-arranged.
2. People who must shop at night will be wise to do so during the dinner hour.
3. Make up a list of gift possibilities by scanning advertisements in this newspaper.
4. Save time by asking for help if you need suggestions. Most stores have trained shoppers to assist those who do not know what they want.
5. If possible, decide in advance what you want for each person on your gift list. It's late now to be "just looking" for ideas.
6. Be polite to store employes. They get weary too, and they respond best to courtesy.
7. If you can, take your purchase with you. All stores have a tremendous delivery problem at this season and you can assist by carrying home as much as possible of what you buy.
8. For best value and greatest satisfaction, shop only in stores on which you know you can rely for honesty, good merchandise and future service. Don't be taken in by temporary holiday outlets which will go out of business after Christmas.

Frosting On The Cake

By

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

What a joy it is to encounter here and there, once in a while, individuals who are putting some heart and imagination into their job.

It is impossible for any lazy minded or indifferent person to hide his attitude from the average customer.

Nothing "bugs me" more than to go into any public place of business and find only drones or crabs on the job. Such people are not putting in anything except their time and are probably overpaid at that.

On the other hand it is a cheering experience to go into a strange place or an executive office and run into both warmth and wisdom in the personality of everyone there.

The clock watchers are never happy people. Nor are the boss haters any help anywhere. Most such negative personalities are poison to the business.

Color, class, creed have little to do with it. The important thing is for anyone today who has a steady job to be on the job with brains and energy and good manners. It is impossible for such persons not to go upward to better and better things.

If a company is good enough to be with, it is good enough to be for.

Use Bureau's Services

The Christmas Bureau, 137 E. State-st, has a long history of effectively helping to see that the maximum number of families receive Christmas help. A service of the United Community Council, the Christmas Bureau serves as a clearing house between those in need and those who want to help.

The bureau will put you in touch with social agencies whose workers know which families will have little or nothing without your help. It will make suggestions concerning special needs of children, older people or the disabled. The bureau can assist in choosing the right spots for gifts of clothing, food, toys or equipment for agencies and institutions.

Social agencies which serve needy families and others throughout the year have listed with the Christmas Bureau such needs as Braille writers, file cabinets, tents, swing sets, typewriters, tape recorders and many other items.

Persons or groups interested in giving help at Christmas are asked to contact the bureau by calling CA. 8-5606.

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- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

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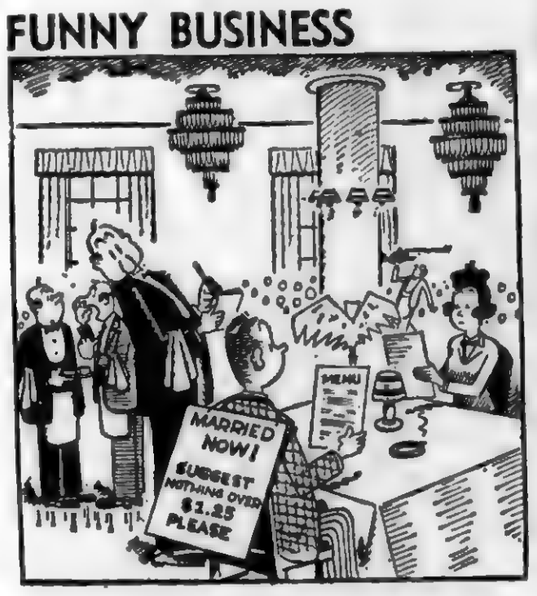
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FUNNY BUSINESS



Please help your Fire Department to have a Merry Christmas too by doing the following:

1—Put up a fresh green tree or a flame proof artificial tree.

2—Do not overload electric circuits. Do not replace blown fuses with larger fuses. Have an electrician check why fuses are being blown.

3—Make sure that all paper and fabric decorations and costumes are flameproofed. (Flameproofing material: 7 oz. borax and 3 oz. boric acid dissolved in 2 qts. warm water. Cloth may be dipped in the solution. Paper may be sprayed. This lasts one year or until cloth is washed).

4—Turn out all Christmas lights before retiring at night and when you go away.

5—Plan what you would do if fire breaks out in your home.



Merry Christmas to You from Your Fire Department

From Folks Who Have Enough To Share



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

ABOUT ARLINGTON

The burial of President Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery has aroused much interest in the cemetery's origin and history. Here are a few facts about it.

The more than 400 acres of Arlington are a part of an original 6,000 granted for services rendered to Robert Howson from Sir William Berkeley. George Washington's adopted son, George W. P. Custis, acquired 1100 acres of it and, in 1802, built the stuccoed brick structure now called the Lee-Custis mansion. With its eight white columns on the portico, it is a model of the ancient temple of Theseus in Athens. Robert E. Lee and Mary Ann Custis were married there in 1831 and it was their home for many years.

Federal troops possessed the mansion and its grounds for a camp in April, 1861. Later, it became a hospital. The land was set aside as a permanent military cemetery by order of the Secretary of War in 1864. The first burial was that of a Confederate soldier who had died in the hospital.

Disputed title to the property was settled by the payment by the federal government of $150,000 to the son of Robert E. Lee in 1883.

Arlington is one of 121 domestic and foreign American military cemeteries, some of them in Europe, Mexico, Africa and the Pacific. More than 35,000 are buried in Arlington, the only presidents being Kennedy and Taft.

Besides the Three Unknowns, Arlington holds the mingled bones of more than 2,000 unknown soldiers gathered after the Civil War, mostly from Bull Run. Free grave sites are given in any national cemetery to any honorably discharged veteran, husband, wife, or dependent child.

It says here . . .

We Americans honor our defenders in life and death.

Strictly Fresh

If nature didn't make us perfect, she made us blind to our faults.

Before you know it, that little girl in the frilly organdy dress will be a woman in blue jeans.

There are some people in this world you have to know before you can dislike them.

Children seldom misquote; they often repeat what you shouldn't have said word for word.

Sign in a drug store: "Try our cough syrup — you'll never get any better!"

Guest Pulpit . . . When Will The Great Silence Be Broken Again?

Following a silence of about 500 years it was broken to one man, Zacharias, in the temple by a visitor from outer space.



Rev. Geil

In reply to the question of his identity he simply said, "My name is Gabriel and I stand in the presence of God." He announced his ambassadorship to earth from the Ruler of All Space. His message was simple, yet profound. Into this elderly home was to come a son, his name was to be John, he was to be the forerunner of the Eternal's Redeemer.

Six months later this same individual reappeared on earth, in Nazareth of Galilee and shared a portion of the plans of the Eternal with a young maiden by the name of Mary. His directions were terse, his explanations brief. This whole episode was ordered and arranged by the powers of the Ruler of all space. This young lady doubted not . . . but yielded saying "as you order so let it be."

Some nine months later, another alert was flashed throughout the realms of Palestine. Another visitor from outer space—a glory of another sphere—appeared momentarily on the Judean hills and a proclamation was made to a group of humble shepherds. A Deliverer is coming your way . . . He has just arrived, you will find Him in the manger in Bethlehem. Out of nowhere suddenly appeared a great heavenly host praising the Almighty and expressing their rejoicing to man that He, God, had sent a remedy for man's restoration.

Thirty-three years later this child, now a grown man, having arisen from the dead following His crucifixion by His people, stands poised to return to outer space; and He leaves this final word. You are to be given power when the Holy Spirit has come to you. You will be witnesses to Me, not only in Jerusalem, not only throughout Judea, not only in Samaria, but to the very ends of the earth . . . and He left ascending out of sight.

Once again the skies were broken, once again man was visited from outer limits. Two beings in white appeared from nowhere and said, "men of Galilee, why are you looking up into the sky? This very same Jesus who has been taken up from you into Heaven will come back in just the same way as you have seen him go!"

What do you know of this Christ? He came to redeem you.

Silence has been unbroken now for nearly 2000 years. This season of the year not only points to the Savior's birth but it also carries very real overtones of His coming again. This silence will one day be broken again. We anticipate His return with joy and join the early writers of Holy Writ . . . even so come Lord Jesus.

J. Earl Geil, pastor
Westgate Friends Church

An Editor's Outlook by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Let's Put An End To The Texas Legend

Jack Ruby thought he would be a hero.

He was suffering from what might be called the Texas syndrome—the idea that in the face of outrage the strong man in the wide hat whips out his gun and sets things right.



Jones

It was the Law West of the Pecos all over again.

For many years Texans have nurtured the legend of the Tall Texan behind the smoking gun. And the majority of the people in the world who don't know any real Texans believe it. So Texas was vulnerable when the President was killed in Texas by a man identified as a Texan and when two days later another Texan killed the alleged killer.

How do you generalize about Texans? Some native-born Texans can't speak a word of English. Some are as black as their Ivory Coast ancestors. The woodsman of East Texas, the citrus grower of the Valley, the cotton farmer on the Staked Plains and the women's clothes designer in Dallas represent as much variety as you can find in all America.

Texas shares with every other state and every other country the misfortune of having a few people who have more money than brains. But for some reason only Texas has effectively advertised this tiny solid-gold-Cadillac and his-and-her-airplane minority. Texans have been the most avid collectors and repeaters of jokes that have lashed Texas to the stereotype of the brainless billionaire.

The crude Texan, the violent Texan fall far short of telling the story of Texans. But citizens of the Lone Star State, perhaps because they knew so much better, loved the joke. And now that the world has recoiled with horror at the shootings in Dallas the joke is sour.

With all the clever press agentry that Texans can command perhaps it is time to reshape the image of the Texan. What is needed is not a phony image, but a true one. It's time Texas told her real story.

Sure, there were violent beginnings. The men who followed Sam Houston over the Ozarks and down the Texas Trail carried their law in their holsters. The Alamo was messy and so was Goliad and San Jacinto. And the Comanches were not amenable to gentle persuasion, nor did they get it.

But Texas was built, not with the gun, but with the plow and the wire-stretcher, the windmill and the drill bit. It was built by an awful lot of little people who never killed anything, but who drained water where there was too much and pumped water where there was too little. Texas had huge natural resources, it is true. But in many parts of the world with similar resources people live in misery.

It was not the quick-firing Texan, but the big-thinking Texan who made the state. This big-thinking became a fetish, and a grand one it proved. In Texas you were not only supposed to look to the horizon but to bend your sight a little beyond it, if possible. Every jerkwater hamlet had great plans and the struggle to be the big town in the area was a deadly serious one in which most citizens enlisted themselves with all the fervor of Crusaders assaulting the walls of Jerusalem.

Yet there was always a lot more to Texas than the thirst for bigness and the elbowing and shoving over the wealth above and below ground. For one thing, rich Texans reinvested in Texas. There was none of this hiding wealth in foreign bank vaults, which is the scandal of the cowardly rich in many nations. If you made a million in oil you bought city real estate, or if you made a killing in the blue jeans business you bought a ranch and put up a couple of motels. Maybe you'd lose your shirt, but putting your money back to work for Texas was the thing to do.

And philanthropy has been the style. If you were in the chips the Texas custom demanded that you loosen up—not just a little way, but quite a way. Super-solvent tightwads are not held in awe in Texas as they are in much of the world. The result is that no people have beaten Texans in putting private wealth to generous use. Texas is full of universities, hospitals, and orphanages, courtesy of Texans who struck it lucky or made it the hard way. Yes, and art galleries, symphonies and repertory theaters, too.

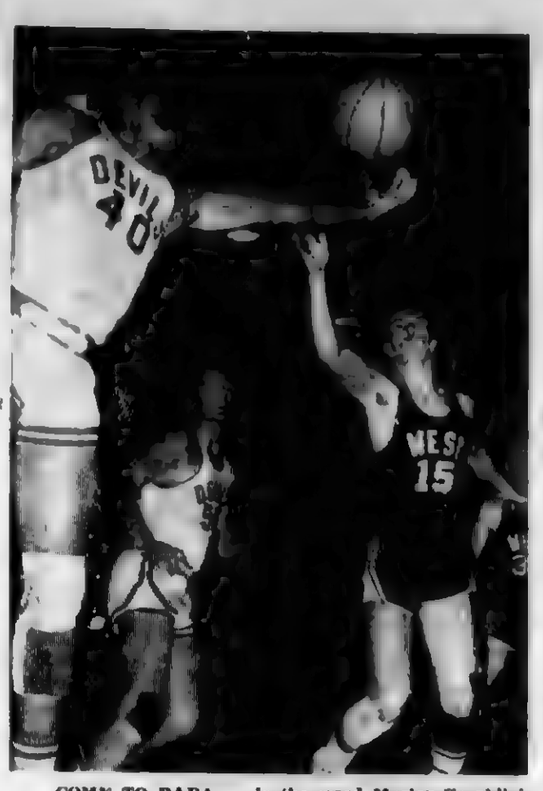
The rest of us southwesterners are not overawed by Texans. We tell jokes on Texans with more than a grain of malice and we grow weary of the boasting and posing. But between the Sabine and the Rio Grande there lives a very great people who, in an incredibly short time, have done incredible things with a raw and sometimes hostile land. And they have done these things with a humor, a humanity and a generosity that the world could well imitate.

The curse of Texas is the Texas legend. Jack Ruby got international communism off the hook and handed Castro a propaganda triumph by an unbelievably stupid crime which he thought was in the Texas tradition.

Texas deserves and needs a better one.

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SPORTS



COME TO PAPA — is the word Marion-Franklin's Don Bess (40) had for a soaring roundball Friday night on the Devil court. Moving in on play are M-F's Gene DeBolt and West's Carl Graves (15).

Rebs Streak To 5-0; M-F, Rosary 5s Split

By Art Kienzle

North and South Highs staged their own private Civil War Friday night.

The only difference between the basketball game and the War between the States was that South won, 56-53.

OF COURSE, this "war" was fought with only 10 young men and a basketball but the outcome, as the 1865 war, produced many individual standouts on both sides.

Meanwhile other South Side teams were fighting their own battles as Marion-Franklin split, bowing to West (76-53) Friday, before squeezing past DeSales (52-45) Saturday.

Rosary also played a pair—dropping its FCL opener to University, 66-40, before coming back Saturday to blast Coshocton Sacred Heart, 71-47.

ST. MARYS and Aquinas were both unlucky, the former losing to Academy, 46-39, the latter bowing to Whetstone, 73-51.

Action got under way fast at North with South's Paul Hunt and the Polar Bears' Bob Kanuth each trying to out-do the other.

Kanuth, a 6-5 pivotman who scored 27 points, used frequent passes from his teammates plus some fancy maneuvering of his own to get easy lay-up baskets as North kept the game close (17-14) at the first-period mark.

MEANWHILE, the speedy Hunt (closing with 16 points) was busy with his own brand of showmanship as he drove the baselines for his buckets, occasionally driving the middle between two or three North players to sink his goal attempt.

But even so the Polar Bears put together a little more firepower, forging ahead, 28-25, at halftime.

AT THE START of the second half, however, the Bulldogs took the helm as Hunt again sparkled with a pair of 20-foot jumpers which granted South a 29-28 lead.

South then added up seven markers to North's one before Kanuth's jumpers got North back in the game, 44-41, at the third period break.

Roger Harper's fine ballhandling (11 points) throughout the game and free throw with 28 seconds to go were big factors, helping the Rebs to their three-point margin.

BILL BULLOCK also hit double digits with 14 points, largely on tip-ins or jump shots.

Elsewhere, Marion-Franklin kept in reach of host West through the first half but couldn't match the Cowboys' aggressive play and ringleaders Jerry Francis (27) and Jerry Carter (22) after intermission.

M-F got 11 and 12-point efforts from John and Steve Jackson but it didn't stop the visitors, who often spurted to 20-point leads.

AT DESALES, coach Bob Holderle's boys went home with a seven-point win and three starters in double figures in S. Jackson (15), Don Bess (12) and J. Jackson (11).

A good first half effort by Rosary enabled the Crusaders to stay within one point (20-21) of University's FCL champs.

But Rosary ran out of gas in the last two periods as John Howard and Don Durr paced the Little Bucks to a romp.

JIM GROVES and Rick Stokes led the Crusaders in their win over Coshocton with the former netting 24 points and the latter popping in 12.

Rosary started out fast, leading 20-3, and then coasted the rest of the way home.

Jim Yates of St. Marys won scoring honors at Academy with 16 points but his Rams lost as the Vikings put together a well-rounded effort, spearheaded by Ken Holzman's 12 markers.

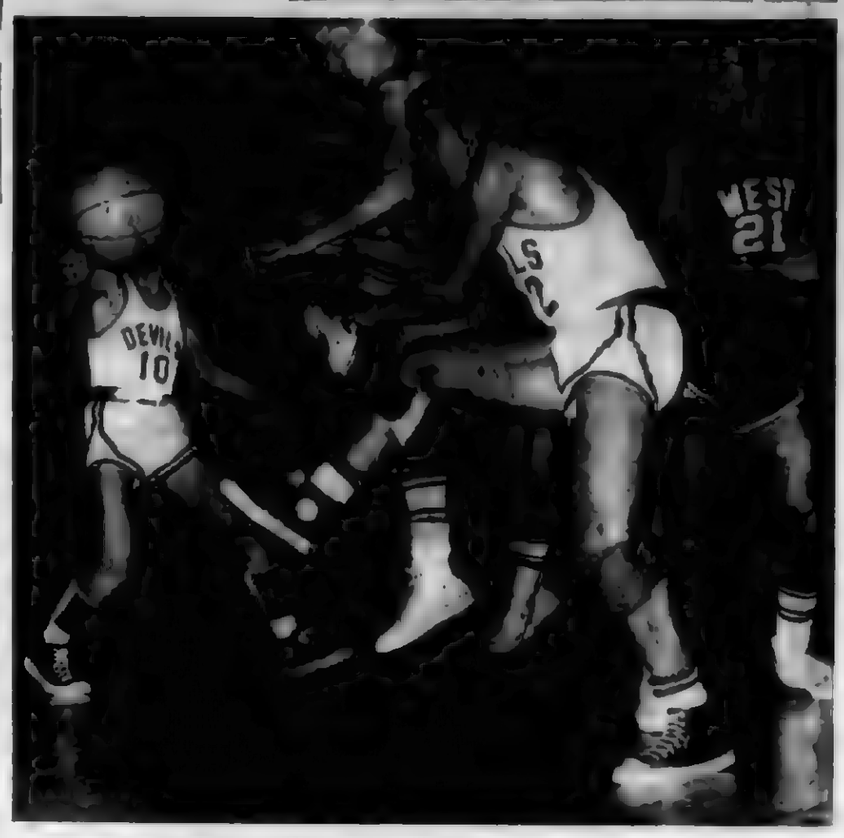
AQUINAS ALSO had trouble mustering up enough firepower to put down muscular Whetstone, which put three men in the double figures.

The Terriers' Terry Kane collected 16 points while teammate Don Lynch hit 11.

Five games make up this week's cage card for area squads.

SOUTH (5-0) will be going for number six (third in league play) at Brookhaven while Marion-Franklin (3-2) travels to East (3-0) and Aquinas (2-2) plays host to Eastmoor (3-1).

St. Marys (0-3) has University as its visitor and Rosary (1-2) meets Reynoldsburg (3-1) at the Catholic Center.



DROP BACK THREE YARDS AND — punt seems to be the central theme for this hardwood tableau, frozen solid Friday evening at Marion-Franklin. The Devils' Steve Jackson (22) appears to have gotten off a good boot despite of harrassing efforts of West's Carl Graves (left) and Jerry Carter (right). M-F's Darrell Jones (10) is blotted out at extreme left.

Area Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
East	3	0	143	114
[illegible]	2	0	141	113
South	2	0	134	109
Whetstone	1	1	148	127
Eastmoor	1	1	126	116
Central	1	1	128	119
North	1	1	115	111
Linden McKinley	1	1	107	105
Aquinas	1	1	93	100
Marion-Franklin	0	2	109	154
Walnut Ridge	0	2	86	110
Brookhaven	0	2	79	136

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Kanuth, North	21	7	49
J. Carter, West	19	7	45
Waller, East	18	5	41
Francis, West	15	11	41
Howell, Eastmoor	12	13	37
Brown, East	15	4	36
Ihnat, Whetstone	10	16	36
Whitehead, Brookhaven	11	12	34
Baker, Linden	14	5	33
Hunt, South	11	9	31
Bullock, South	12	7	31
Griffin, Linden	14	3	31
Harper, South	10	9	29

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Urbana	2	1	137	101
Mt. Vernon	2	0	107	82
Whitehall	2	0	104	97
Worthington	1	1	125	134
Grandview	1	1	124	115
Arlington	0	2	100	124
Delaware Hayes	0	2	91	116
Bexley	0	2	79	98

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Evans, Urbana	26	10	62
Maxwell, Whitehall	15	16	46
Mauger, Arlington	11	11	33
Ellis, Grandview	13	10	36
Poston, Worthington	9	13	31
Ward, Delaware	12	3	27
Emrich, Grandview	7	10	24
Baxter, Worthington	9	6	24
Welch, Grandview	9	6	24
Courter, Delaware	9	5	23
Schmidt, Bexley	10	3	23
Blackstone, Worthington	9	4	22

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Groveport	4	0	230	179
Grove City	3	1	245	201
London	3	1	230	204
Marysville	2	2	216	231
Westerville	2	2	183	198
Mifflin	1	3	219	238
Gahanna Lincoln	1	3	195	213
Hilliard	0	4	190	247

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Eades, London	27	17	71
Hessler, Mifflin	26	15	67
McKee, Groveport	26	14	66
Starrett, Gahanna	26	9	61
Gregg, Grove City	24	7	59
Jones, Hilliard	24	11	59
Glassburn, Marysville	23	8	54
Royer, London	19	15	53
Leffler, Mifflin	19	12	50
Harris, Grove City	19	12	50
Koehler, Grove City	17	15	49
Wenzell, Westerville	13	20	46
Hyde, Hilliard	15	16	46
Schwartz, Marysville	18	10	46
Delk, Marysville	17	11	45

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Hamilton Township	1	0	90	72
University	1	0	66	46
West Jefferson	1	0	58	57
Academy	1	0	46	39
Reynoldsburg	1	0	45	14
Canal Winchester	0	1	72	90
Dublin	0	1	57	58
Rosary	0	1	40	66
St. Mary	0	1	39	46
New Albany	0	1	14	45

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Schreiber, Hamilton	12	3	27
Howard, University	11	0	22
Rice, West Jefferson	10	2	22
Ryan, Dublin	9	3	21
Argobright, Winchester	8	2	18
Seymour, Dublin	7	3	17
Stickney, University	8	0	16
Durr, University	7	2	16
Peters, Hamilton	7	2	16
Stimpfle, Hamilton	6	4	16
Yates, St. Mary	8	0	16
Herrnstein, West Jefferson	6	4	16
Groce, Rosary	5	6	16
Helschman, Reynoldsburg	7	1	15
Guller, Winchester	6	2	14

SOUTH CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Pleasant View	2	0	200	131
Hillsboro	2	0	192	144
Wilmington	2	1	283	179
Franklin Heights*	2	1	158	152
Greenfield McClain	2	1	200	197
Washington C.H.*	0	3	120	221
Miami Trace	0	3	169	217
Circleville	0	3	157	206

*Does not include F.H.-Washington C.H. game.

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Cluff, Hillsboro	37	18	73
Townsend, Washington	30	11	71
Warden, Pleasant V.	22	22	66
Fannin, Pleasant V.	24	8	56
Doyle, Greenfield	22	12	56
Garrison, Greenfield	18	12	48
Patton, Wilmington	16	11	43
McKee, Miami Trace	14	15	43
Thomas, Circleville	16	10	42
Harris, Miami Trace	16	8	40
Huffman, Miami Trace	19	1	39
McQueen, Franklin H.	15	9	39
Zeigler, Wilmington	17	4	38
T. McConnaughey, H'boro	0	21	37
Walters, Franklin H.	15	6	36

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Newark Catholic	2	0	124	97
Watterson	2	0	119	83
DeSales	1	0	96	91
Hartley	0	1	107	117
Ready	0	1	86	113
St. Charles	0	2	77	110

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Gorius, Newark	15	10	40
Schleper, Hartley	16	5	37
Morris, Watterson	13	9	35
Sharrock, DeSales	8	13	29
Ward, Watterson	11	7	29
Brown, Newark	7	13	27
Zuerich, Newark	12	3	27
Van Balen, St. Charles	11	2	24
Hewells, Ready	8	7	23
Rock, DeSales	9	4	22
Rodich, Hartley	8	5	21

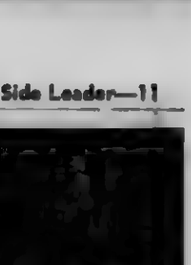
Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



Communications Make The World Go 'Round

The only trouble about being a sports writer is that your mind eventually gets on that fabled one track.

Sooner or later nothing makes sense that isn't tossed in a basket or chased with a glove.

WE USUALLY aren't embarrassed except around this time of year when our brother, who is an Army lieutenant, comes home for Christmas.

Since his station demands a workable knowledge of politics, world affairs and the military, the conversation eventually works around to one of these subjects.

That's where the communication problem begins. Hard as we may try to understand, his terms take on an entirely different meaning with us.

Here are a few he used last year and our own confused interpretation:

FILIBUSTER — baseball manager's talk with tiring starter while reliefer warms up in bullpen.

LOBBYING — what you do at halftime at a basketball game.

DEFENSE CUT — playing a good hit, no glove at first base.

INFLATION — a dissertation on Cassius Clay by Cassius Clay.

SIT-INS — football players who don't start at OSU.

NEW FRONTIER — major league baseball in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TEST BAN — a deodorant commercial by Jack Nicklaus.

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE — halftime at an Ohio State-Michigan game.

WALL OF SHAME a National League pitcher's description of the left field harrier at the Polo Grounds.

INTEGRATION — SMU fans seated in the Notre Dame section.

FOREIGN AID — the minor league draft system.

PRESSURE GROUP — the alma mater's alumni after an 0-9 season.

JOHNSON, — Ken, a pitcher for the Houston Colts.

MOON SHOT — a home run by the NL's Wally.

DEFICIT SPENDING — salaries of the New York Mets.

HOT LINE — communication between Woody Hayes and his coach in the press box after three incomplete passes in a conference game.

CONSERVATIVE — Keeping the bullpen busy in the early innings.

SECURITY LEAK — why coaches hold secret practices.

COMMON MARKET — supply line for the New York Mets.

BALANCED BUDGET — four righthanders, four southpaws and a utility infielder.

To make matters worse this lack of communication goes both ways.

For example, during a lull in a spaghetti dinner conversation we asked this perfectly simple question: "What happened to the Army this fall?"

"Theirs or ours?" he asked.

"Pass the Parseghian," we said, eager to drop the whole matter.

High Cage Slate

Friday

Franklin Heights at Pleasant View
Grove City at Hilliard
West Jefferson at Hamilton Township
Central at West
St. Charles at Ready
Carroll at Amanda
Groveport at Gahanna
Academy at Canal Winchester
University at St. Marys
Eastmoor at Aquinas
South at Brookhaven
Marion-Franklin at East
Reynoldsburg at Rosary
Utica at Watkins Memorial
Dublin at New Albany
Bexley at Delaware
Linden at Walnut Ridge
DeSales at Hartley
Whitehall at Worthington

Saturday

The Plains at West Jefferson
West at Chillicothe
Central at Zanesville
New Albany at Northridge
Grandview at Bexley
Hartley at Lexington
Urbana at Whitehall

Four And 20 Blackbirds Seen Filling Our Skies

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Ever since the motion picture "The Birds" came out I've been watching our feathered friends a little more closely. If you let your imagination run away, it would almost seem like the blackbirds are taking over. Some of the largest flocks within memory are in this area right now.

For the last couple of years, grackles have been increasing until now they are one of our most abundant summer residents. These are the large black and purple blackbirds with the long tails and yellow eyes. It seems at times that they might outnumber robins in neighborhood yards.

STARLINGS are permanent residents with us, and their numbers certainly are not diminishing. Redwing blackbirds do not need marshes and swamps for nesting sites any more but have learned how to build their nests in hay fields. Rather than wetting grasses and reeds before molding them into a nest, they simply work mornings and evenings when the hay is moist from dew.

All of this adds up to plenty of blackbirds, although starlings are by far the most numerous.

Bird populations, of course, are always changing for nothing is static in nature. One of the most unusual attempts in the world to get the bird picture will occur next week when the annual Christmas Bird Count, sponsored by the National Audubon Society, is conducted.

SINCE 1900 volunteer birders have been going out Christmas week to count birds, and their reports comprise an invaluable record of changing bird numbers. Last year there were more than 10,000 people participating, with 625 reports being published. The reports totaled more than 52 million birds representing 506 different species. It is the biggest bird count in the world.

Usually there are three different groups in this area, and their activities are coordinated so that the same areas are not covered. This is more than just a bird walk, although the participants look forward to the Christmas count as a lot of fun.

The scientific value of the count is great because of its broad continent-wide approach. No agency or institution could afford such a massive bird census. Some game officials in various states carefully study the count results before issuing hunting regulations for the following year.

CHRISTMAS Bird Counts often reveal the extension of wintering grounds for some species or widespread invasions of accidental visitors from the far north and other data wanted in biological research.

A recent zoology bulletin, issued by Yale University, states that no scientist studying animal populations can afford to overlook these counts compiled by the National Audubon Society.

Among other things tabulated this year, blackbirds are certain to be high on the list.

Hilltop Woman Is Pacesetter In Heart Fund Pin Tourney

Top winners in the recent Heart Fund Bowling Tournament have been announced by Earl Flora, Franklin County tournament chairman.

The 16-inch high trophy, donated by Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply, for the man and the woman in the county with the highest scores went to Fred Snouffer, 6239 Hutchinson-st (Rainbow Lanes) and Margaret Armour, 90 S. Ogden-av (Riverside).

SNOUFFER'S score was 172 over his current league average, and Miss Armour's was 177. The former received $24.61 and the latter $29.61 in the distribution of cash prizes at their respective lanes.

Sharing honors as top scorers at Rainbow and Riverside were Elsie Barr, 789 Jaeger-st, and Bob Neff, 177 N. James-rd, respectively.

Bowlers contributed $1 to participate in the tournament, of which 30 per cent is distributed among the top scorers at each of the lanes and 70 per cent goes to the Heart Fund. All 41 lanes in Franklin County held tournaments, raising a total of $8,122 for heart research.

THE CASH prizes are distributed on a percentage basis of the amount earmarked for this purpose, making it possible for several bowlers to share in the prize money.

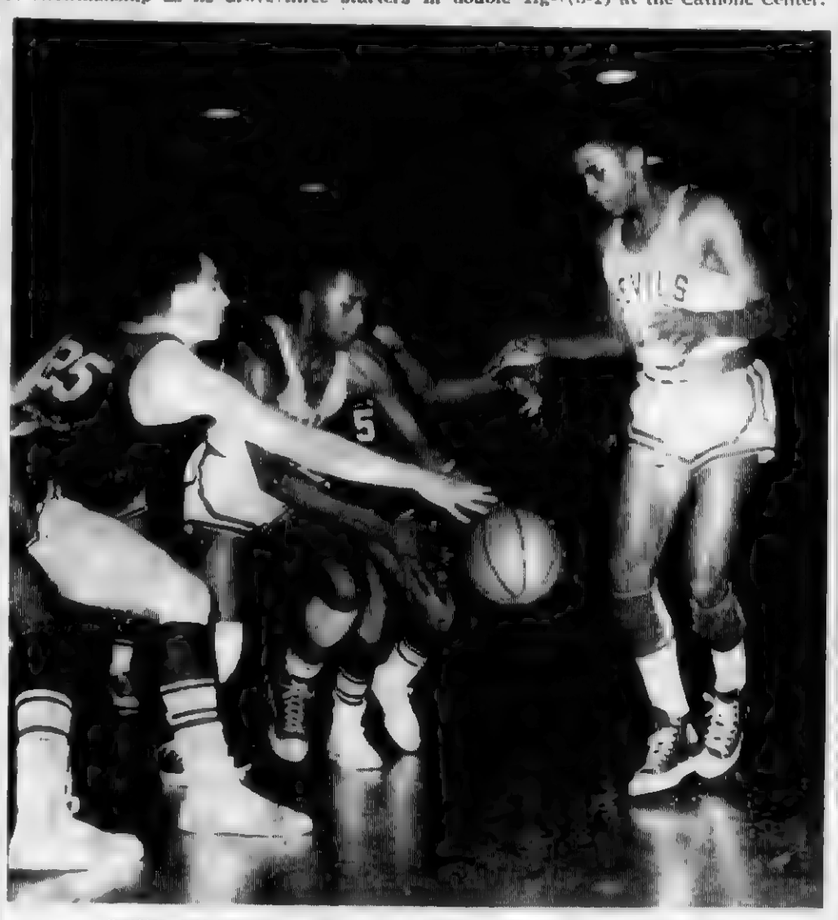
The two top scorers at lanes in this area were: **Hillcrest Lanes**—C. B. Cole, 1115 Stanford-rd, and Jean Rankin, 109 Demorest-av; **Hilltop** — Don Wright, 310 S. Euclid, and Clara R. Stephens, 1425½ Bryden-rd; **Lincoln Village**—Jim Alexander, 4116 Ural-av, and Dodie Melvin, 260 Angela-dr, Grove City; **Wink-O**—Gil Jones, 450 S. Terrace, and Juanita Hill, 740 S. Burgess-av; **Western** — Frank Straquadine, 769 S. Wayne, and Dorothy V. Rutherford, 431 S. Murray Hill-rd; **Three C Lanes**—Pete Basore, 3755 Lynward-rd, and Bertha Parrett, 2360 Arlington.

The two top scorers at lanes in this area were: **Moose** — John Elzey, 4426 St. Ann-st, Cecile Marshall, 787 E. Deshler-av; **German Village** — Ken Smith, 1870 Myrtle, Betty Bland, 1061 Parsons-av; **Swan**—Jerry Zang, 1236 Wilson-av, E. Jane Markoff, 175 Robinwood-av; **Sycamore** — Henry Butter, 1310 Oakwood, Millie Neuhauser, 1610 Koeber-rd; **St. Johns,** Duane Bartholomew, 1060 E. Livingston, Armida Federer, 1246 Brookwood; **Piketon** — Ralph Winton, 1330 S. Ohio-av, Mrs. Paul R. Sark, 922½ Northwest-blvd, Apt. 3.

Receives Good Conduct Medal

Army Pfc. Robert E. Hoffman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hoffman, 1669 Dewberry-rd, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal in mid-November while serving with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Hoffman was awarded the medal for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity as a soldier in active service.

A cannoneer in Battery D, 1st Battalion of the division's 73rd Artillery, he entered the Army in December, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Marion Franklin High School and was employed by Stim-U Plant Laboratories before entering the Army.



DEVIL DILEMNA — Marion-Franklin's Al Patterson (center) finds himself in hot water as he attempts to work his way through West's defense Friday evening. Closing in on Patterson are Cowboys' Mike Scheel (25) and John Coleman (behind Patterson). M-F's Larry Almon offers assistance at right.



BOOSTERS GIVE TROPHIES

ONE OF THE highlights of South High's recent grid banquet was the presentation of trophies to Bulldog coaches and players by the South Booster Club. Above Booster Club president John Peer presents a trophy to linebacker Roger Harper. The Boosters also provided a team picture for the school.

ON CRUISER

Ernest H. Sammons, seaman, USN, son of Leonard Sammons of 1454½ Parsons-av, is serving aboard the nuclear powered cruiser USS Long Beach with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Cage Scores

Pleasant View 46, Madison South 37
Rosary 71, Coshocton Sacred Heart 47
Pickerington 73, Millersport
Marion-Franklin 52, DeSales 45
Arlington 50, Grove City 45
Worthington 60, Hilliard 48
Reynoldsburg 85, Circleville 68
Jonathan Alder 82, West Jefferson 36
Teays Valley 69, Miami Trace 66
South 56, North 53
West 76, Marion-Franklin 53
East 86, Brookhaven 39
Central 65, Linden 57
Whetstone 73, Aquinas 51
Urbana 54, Bexley 36
Marysville 64, Gahanna 61 (OT)
Grove City 70, London 51
Mifflin 70, Hilliard 65
Groveport 56, Westerville 42
West Jefferson 58, Dublin 57
Franklin Heights 54, Wilmington 53 (OT)
Pleasant View 71, Miami Trace
Eastmoor 68, Walnut Ridge 51
Whitehall 51, Arlington 45
Reynoldsburg 45, New Albany 14
Academy 46, St. Marys 39
Watterson 63, St. Charles 34
Hamilton Twp. 90, Canal Winchester 72
University 66, Rosary 40
DeSales 49, Ready 48

The tree farm movement started in Washington state in 1941, but Alabama certified the first such farm in the voluntary tree farm system and E. N. McCall of Brewton was the first U. S. certified tree farmer.



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SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT

THE MIXED ENSEMBLE is one of the small groups that will be featured when the 90-voice mixed chorus of Hamilton Township High School presents a program of old and new Christmas carols at the annual Christmas concert tonight, Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to the performance directed by Rinehold Werling. From the left are Janice Smith, Clovis Harrell, Edna Mercer, Cheryl McCauley, Cathy Smith, Louis Wesler, David Burnett, Paul Buckley, Harvey Allensworth, Mary Anne Salter, Karen Hunter, Barbara McCready and Sharon Johnson.

AT MARION-FRANKLIN

Tenth Graders Lead Honor Roll Students

Tenth grade students led other classes at Marion-Franklin High by having the greatest number on the second period honor roll.

Students must receive A or B grades in four full one-credit courses and have no grade lower than a C to qualify.

Students on the honor roll are:

10TH GRADE

Carl Adams, Kathleen Barney, Linda Barrowman, Peggy Blankenship, Roger Byers, Betty Carpenter, Barbara Castle, Linda Chaffin, Susan Chapman, Paula Clark

Bettie Clinger, Omar Cordial, Roy Crase, Dalene Crosby, Eric Dent, Joyce Drake, Pat Evans, Rita Farkas, Pricilla Fisher, Ann Frazier, Sharon Galvin, Linda Hardman.

Denasee Heasley, Diane Holdren, Nancy Holdren, Paul Howell, Cassandra Jackson, George Jones, Virginia Ling, Barbara Longbrake, Marie Loving, Robert McLaughlin

Linda Moore, Margaret Moore, Rodger Morgan, Aurelia Murray, Pamela Nelson, James Nippert, Yolanda Paska, Karyn Roeh.

Sammy Saunders, Dean Schleppi, Claudette Sherman, Nancy Tompkin, Janice Vanover, Gilbert VanSickle, Vicki Williams and Steve Wood.

11TH GRADE

Sandra Ball, Eddie Booth, Donald Cain, Mary E. Clark, James Cunningham, Eugene Debolt, Nancy Doudy, Jane Downey, Larry Edger, Robert Ewing.

Janice Fry, Larry Gaffin, Janet Goodfleisch, Essie Hobgood, Tari King, Reuben Marcum, Michael Markus, Donald Meuser, Donald Miller, Rick Miller.

Karen Nutter, Linda Quinn, Maurice Skidmore, Karen Smith, Robert Spillman, Charles Stacy, Donna Stanley, Janet Stertzer, Claudette Taylor, Carolyn Tussey.

Brenda Vanover, Barbara Wanger, Diane Waibel, Ramona Weston and Marvin Young.

12TH GRADE

Bruce Bell, Sue Berger, Barbara Black, Sue Blackburn, Connie Byers, Dareth Croston, Linda Darrow, Jean Dixon, Ronald Edwards, Keren Griffith.

Peggy Hayes, Sandy Hester, Sandy Johnson, Martha Jones, Evelyn Jordan, Karen Kilcoyne, Marcia Kirchner, Carol Lanthorn, Jane Leist, Sandy Losey.

Alana Lucus, Linda Luft, Delores Mathews, Louise Miller, Sandy Moore, Jill Morris, Duane Murph, Mary Lou Riffle, Kathy Stimpfle and Susan Thrall.

Girl Scout News

Olive Wharton Neighborhood

Twenty-nine "Brownies" became "Junior Girl Scouts" in a re-dedication ceremony held by Troop 587 at Deshler School Thursday evening, Oct. 24.

Girl Scouts, Teri Snyder, Sandra Blair, Mana Kanaan, Cheryl George, Debra McGinn and Cindy Moder opened the ceremony with the presentation of the troop flag and the American flag.

Mrs. John Melvin, district advisor, spoke on "What Fly-Up Means To Girls," and at the conclusion of her speech three large gold candles were lighted to represent the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise. Ten candles were also lighted to represent the 10 Girl Scout Laws

Each girl was presented with Brownie wings, Girl Scout pins and a World Association pin. A prayer was said by Peggy Seelig.

Refreshments were served by Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 593.

Parents of all girls were invited. Girls receiving wings and pins were: Deborah Ball, Gayle Braun, Manetha Brookhaven, Sandra Blair, Barbara Carlisle, Kyle Kline, Linda Cury, Cathy DeLong, Sue Fisher, Linda Grady, Debbie Hughes, Jamee Kaiser, Maha Kanaan, Raeyn Lucks, Karen Mallehan, Ruth Massie, Deborah McGinn, Cindy McNeil, Cathy Meade, Cindy Moder, Peggy Nixon, Peggy Seelig, Janinne Shaner, Mary Ann Shedlock, Jackie Smith, Teri Snyder, Sharon Stanley and Cathy Van Sickle.

Leaders pledging themselves to standards of Seal of Ohio Council were Mrs. H E. Nixon, Mrs. Paul Shaner, Mrs. Orville Massie and Mrs. G M. George. Troop committee chairmen were Mrs. Phillip Moder, Mrs. Jimmie Lucks, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. John Simon and Mrs. Richard Fisher.

Troop 846

The members of this troop were awarded the Certificate of Merit in appreciation for outstanding troop effort and accomplishment during the 1963 annual Girl Scout cookie sale. They sold the most cookies in the Olive Wharton Neighborhood. The leader is Mrs. John W. Tabor, 680 Siebert-st.

Mrs. Nora Yost, Olive Wharton Neighborhood chairman, recently returned home from a stay in the hospital. She has resumed work with the troops and all are in full progress again, according to Mrs. James Donahoe, 186 E. Moler-st, neighborhood public relations chairman.

Boy Scout News

WHITE OAKS DISTRICT
By Mickey Heil, W.R.

Boy Scout Troop 422, sponsored by Asbury Methodist Church, is having its troop Christmas party on Thursday evening, Dec. 19. An exchange of gifts and light refreshments are on the program.

The White Oaks District Commissioners Christmas party was held Saturday night, Dec. 7.

More information on the Cub Pow-Wow: The Cub Pack with the most in attendance will be awarded a prize. A dinner of wonderful food and good entertainment is planned. Registration will be from 12:30 to 1, and a fee of $1 will be charged. This is a nominal charge for all training. More information will be sent to all Cubmasters, committee chairmen and den mothers. But be sure to make your plans for all of your pack leaders to be there.

The last session of basic training for Cub leaders will be held Monday, Jan. 13, at East Broad Street Elementary School. It was originally scheduled for Dec. 16. Because of an overcrowded calendar, it had to be postponed. Please try to attend.

Schiller Neighborhood

Schiller Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and committee members met at South High EUB Church, 2800 S. High-st, on Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. for the annual Christmas party. There was a gift exchange. Each person brought their favorite cookies for refreshments.

Brownie Troop 850

Troop members spent their Thanksgiving vacation at the YWCA working on the reminder letters for seal day.

This year the troop project is making piggy banks from clorox bottles for Children's Hospital. Troop leader is Mrs. Ruth Bowers.

On Dec. 21 the Ohio Bell Telephone Company will present a film on the nativity story for the girls of Troops 513, 1387 and 686 at South High EUB Church. Following the film, the girls will go caroling for the shut-ins of the neighborhood and then return to the church for hot chocolate.

Troop leaders Mrs. Eugene Amsbaugh of Troop 513, Mrs. Velma Obert of Troop 1387, and Mrs. May Dodd of Troop 686 will also be present.

A special announcement will soon be made concerning the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council's Public Relations Institute scheduled for Jan. 9. The theme is "Beat the Drums."

Groveport-Madison Area News

BE. 7-7191

A candlelight service will be held Sunday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Groveport Presbyterian Church. A white gift offering will be presented.

Asbury Methodist Church will have a candlelight communion service on Christmas Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Groveport Lutheran Church will have a Sunday School Christmas service on Sunday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. A Christmas candlelight service will be held at 7 a.m.

The Calvin Presbyterian Church will have its annual Church School Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. The program will include a visit from Santa. Grace Bible class will serve refreshments.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, the senior choir will sing the cantata, "King of Kings," during the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Special parts will be sung by Jack Edmonds, Josephine Green, Rev. H. A. Gruenler, Elda Rickenbacker, Paul Landenberger, Margaret Edmonds and Beulah Mathers. Ralph McConagha will direct, with Jean Rensh, organist.

Groveport Garden Club will have its annual Christmas tour of homes on Friday, Dec 27. A progressive supper is planned. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Wendell Miller, Delane-rd, at 6:30 p.m. The next hostess will be Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Ebright-rd. Stops will be made at all homes of members who extend invitations to see their Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson Kessler-st, will be the third hostess and the tour will end at the home of Mrs. Russell Smith There will be a gift exchange.

A new group of Bluebirds met Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Sue Blackwell. Assisting sponsor of the "Busy Bees" is Mrs Betty Stinson. Newly elected officers are: president, Paulette Latonint; vice-president Joyce Price; scribe, Lisa Blackwell, and treasurer, Debbie Stinson.

Courtright Neighbhors Extension group met Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Cora Rutherford, Courtright-rd. A potluck luncheon was served and a basket was prepared to give to a needy family at Christmas.

Youth Fellowship of Calvin Presbyterian Church met Dec 15 and caroled at Columbus Home for Aged, St. Anthony Hospital and the Pauline Home for the Aged. A Christmas party was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs Howard Lemmon, 232 S. Broadleigh

Groveport Lutheran Church Women's General Board met Sunday, Dec. 15 and elected the following new officers: president, Shirley Shwartzlander; vice-president, Dora Schlenpl; secretary, Betty Hubner; treasurer, Ruth Painter; educational secretary, Gladys Bohm, and stewardship, Marie Patrick. Rev. George Troutman installed the new officers and Mrs. L M Rauch presented a lecture "Trimming the tree with the gospel."

Rachel Circle met Tuesday, Dec. 17, with members of Mary and Ruth Circles as guests. A potluck dinner was served and there was a gift exchange. Rachel Circle recently elected the following new officers: president, Virginia Myers; vice-president, Dorothy Palsgrove; secretary Martha Werner; treasurer Evelyn O'Shea; educational secretary, Jane Reichart and stewardship, Julia Overmeyer.

Madison Local Schools will enjoy a Christmas vacation from dismissal time Friday, Dec. 20, to Thursday, Jan. 2

Birthday celebrants this week are: Chris Cover, Terry Winters and Kathy Gibson Dec. 20; Mary Bowe and Kari Peck, Dec. 21; Nancy Stevenson, Dec. 22, and Michael Bish, Dec 23.

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Don Weaver are Mr. and Mrs. Les Weaver of Rachel, W. Va.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Calculus I Engineering Drawing "B" Physics I "A" Technical Mathematics Algebra English Electronics II "A"	Strength of Materials Engineering Drawing "A" Physics II "A" Trigonometry Calculus II	Machine Drawing Geometry of Drawing Tool & Designing Physics I "A" Calculus III	Algebra Technical Mathematics Physics II "B" Electronics II "B" Construction Drawing Advanced Construction Drawing Structural Drawing Electronics I "B"	Technical Report Writing English

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10 A.M. Business English (5 hours), Salesmanship (3 hours), Dictation (5 hours)
11 A.M. Public Speaking (3 hours), Business Correspondence (5 hours)
Noon Business Mathematics (5 hours)
1 P.M. Secretarial Practice (5 hours)

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Class in each course meets one evening each week from 6-9 p.m.

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LOST between Steele Ave. and West High School: Man's small fur-lined leather glove. BR. 9-5006.

COLLIE — Missing since Nov. 30, 3 yrs. old, golden tan and white female, very friendly, choker chain with license and rabies tag, ans. to Tina. Reward. UN. 6-5806 after 5:30.

3—HELP WANTED

NEED WOMEN to show Dutch Maid Clothing For information, call 491-1589.

3—HELP WANTED

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WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting; pick up, del. HI. 4-3463

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR [illegible]

WALL WASHINGS and odd jobs. Reas. done. BR. 9-4981.

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IRONINGS DONE, pick up and del., $4 bskt., washings, $2 extra. HI. 4-4778.

HIGH school boy wants Sat. work. BR. 9-3010 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL baby sit in my home by day or week. Exp. mother. Reas. 279-1553.

IRONING IN MY HOME, asst. 237-3637.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME BE 5-0466

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

WILL BABY SIT, my home. Exp'd mother. 5 days. English Village. BE. 7-0176.

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$35 and $45
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WEST JEFFERSON —5 rm. and bath modern apt. W-W carpet, very nice. Gas fnc. heat. Prefer empl. cpl. TR. 9-8133.

WHITETHORNE AVE. — Sleeping rm., nr. Broad. White. BR 4-9277

5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrms., gas fnc., fenced yard, Near Central Point Shopping Center BR 9-5894

5 RICHARDSON AVE. — 5 rms., single, garage, gas fnc. Adults. BR. 4-3718.

WEST SIDE — Unfurn 5-room home, nr. bus and schools. $65. BR. 4-1046.

HILLTOP SGL., 5 rms., bath, stove and refrig. Colored or white 486-3560

WANTED; girl to share Hilltop apt 2 bedrms., kitchen, liv rm. and bath. Apply in person 33 Eldon Ave.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2nd flr. apt., unfurn. 2 rms. and bath, excel. cond., nr. shopping, bus and churches. Prefer ngl. person or couple TR 9-8486.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage for storage of car. BR. 9-7618.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SANTA CLAUS SUITS
for rent by EDGEHILL LEAGUE
For information call
294-5191 - CL. 2-6230 - 885-3818

8—INSTRUCTION

ANTIQUES
Enroll Now For Winter Term.
Study Classes
Early glass, Am. & European art glass, 19th Cent., Colonial furn.
486-4060

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR 4-8129

Lessons — Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin. Al Abrams, 1943 Sullivant Ave., BR. 9-8188.

Piano or Organ Lessons
Your Home or Our Studio
We have a teacher in your area.
Bertha M. Daarud
More Than 30 Years In Cols.
274-8545 274-4513

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan. 2502 W Broad — BR. 4-2210 4606 E. Main — BE. 5-5544

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, HAMMOND CHORD, $500. 1829 Little. BR 4-5612.

HARDMAN upright piano, mod. style, a fine instrument, in good cond., $250. BE. 1-6918.

PERFORMA chord organ, excel. cond. $75. BR. 9-9670

3 PC. SET of drums, Slingerland, black and gold, like new. Sacrifice. 20" bass drum 231-3761

240 BASS accordion, like new. Call after 4:30 p.m. 488-6860

CONN CONSOLE ORGAN
UL. 2-8880 London. Moving

LOWREY Organ, orig. cost $1250. Will sacrifice. Excel. buy for Christmas. 878-6217 or

WILL sell d'ble Hawaiian electric guitar, like new. 276-4837.

ACCORDION, 48 bass. Slightly

HAMMOND chord organ, walnut, with bench. Excel. cond. TU. 8-8815

SAXOPHONE, Conn B-flat, soprano. Reas. BR. 9-6396.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PIANO TUNING
Have it tuned for Christmas, only $10. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. AM. 2-2354.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 SPACES, Sec. 407, Block R, in Glenrest. $200 Thomas Joyce, 3423 E. High St., Lot 196.

13A—MORTGAGE LOANS

HOME owners get quick cash. Apply by phone. 258-5536.

14—USED CARS

'63 OLDS 88 Convt., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, heater $3295
'58 BUICK Super 2-dr. Hdtp., auto., P.S., P.B., r.h., 32,000 miles $995
'56 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, air cond., low mi $995
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
462 W Broad St. CA. 4-3283

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'52 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Reasonable. 279-5973.

'55 OLDS "88" 2-dr. hdtp., 4 new tires, excel. cond. BE. 7-3809 after 5 p.m.

'58 DESOTO hdtp. 4 dr., Auto., p.s., p.b. 276-4968 976 Chestershire

'55 STUDEBAKER, black Hawk, no rust TU 3-8315

'56 CHEV. 2 dr New paint and cond $396. UN. 6-4806.

'54 FORD wagon. 8 passenger, excel. cond., $250. 274-6850

'52 BUICK, autom. transmission, R. and H. 960. HI. 4-4778.

14—USED CARS

'63 T-BIRD — H.T., F.P. New car warranty $3195.
'63 GALAXIE — "500" 4-dr. V-8, C O M., P.S. New car warranty $1995.
'62 GALAXIE—"500" 4-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto 1 local owner. $100 DN., $50 MO.
'60 VOLVO — 2-dr., all white, ready to go

100 CAR SELECTION AT COMPARABLE PRICES.
Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
The Red Barn
DISCOUNT CENTER
CA. 4-9565, PATASKALA
TEN MILES E. ON BROAD

'58 OLDS Holiday 4 dr. H.T. Autom. transm., R. and H. Must sell. $225. 237-8009.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr R. and H. Full power. Sacrifice at $99. 237-

'47 CHEV. 1 ton wrecker elec. hoist, $500 or trade for car. 443-1287 after 5 p.m.

'61 DKW MERCEDES compact, only 14,000 mi., r.-h., excel. cond. Best offer. 268-2385.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, maroon, black interior, 4 speed, r. and h., 102 engine. Leaving for service. BR. 9-0790.

'62 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial, all power, P.B., P.S., r. and h., P. Antenna, 39,000 actual miles. One owner. Around

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'63 FORD — Fairlane, 4-dr., r.-h., w s w., excel. cond., 6,500 miles, $1,795. 235-6175.

'59 CHEVROLET 4-door hdtp., $1,000. Very good cond., V-8, P.G., r.-h., priv. owner. Bank financing avail. for qualified person. Call BE. 8-6197 aft. 5 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-590 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'56 CHEV. 4-DR. sta. wag., good. Owner. $595. BR. 4-6217.

'60 DODGE H.T. Full equip. 16,000 mi. Like new. BR. 9-6930.

'62 PONTIAC Catalina convert. Owner wishes to sell 2nd car, exceptionally cared for and immaculate cond. W.S.W., auto. trans., many extras. Valued at $2450 — asking $1100. UN. 8-3729.

'55 BUICK Special H.T., P.B., very good cond. $350. Liberal terms. BR. 6-4844.

'56 OLDS "98" Holiday hdtp. sedan, auto. with p.s., p.b., elec. windows, 8-way elec. seats, deluxe radio and heater. Extra clean. By owner. $595. TR. 9-8988 eves.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. H.T., stick, V-8, R. and H. Solid red. $795.
HILL TOP MOTORS
Cor. Richardson and Sullivant

'58 CHEVROLET V8 Impala 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., one owner, good cond. BE. 1-0986.

'63 CORVETTE, 4 spd positraction, red with blk. int. Reduced for quick sale. Perfect condition. HU. 5-1021.

14A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

GO CART, West Bend engine, Slicks, like new. BR. 9-4381.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PHEASANTS
Live or dressed. Call week days after 5:30 p.m. Saturday or Sunday any time. Phone Pataskala 2200. Earl Castle, Rt. No. 1, Pataskala, Ohio, Township Rd. 155.

LIVE RABBITS FOR SALE
TR. 8-4690

SHETLAND PONIES — Reg. or grade, ideal for 4-H, racing or pleasure. Carts, harness, saddles and tack. Get yours for Christmas — NOW. 782 Wilson Rd Eve's. Sats., Suns. only. BR. 4-3185

BOARDING
HEATED KENNELS
RATES $1 DAY
SHAWNEE KENNELS
8097 E BROAD UN. 6-2425
REYNOLDSBURG, O.

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
801 W. TOWN ST.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

MEOWS
&
ARFS
Toys, Food, Beds, Blankets, Sweaters, Dog Stockings, Catnip, Mice, Kitty Litter.
"Don't Forget the Wild Birds"
"Love Me — Love My Dog"
WEISHEIMER'S
PET SUPPLY
351 E. 5TH ST.
FREE DELIVERY

WHITE Persian kittens, pedigree, house broken. 876-4771. NINE-LIVES CATTERY

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC. Will hold for Christmas. TR. 8-4583.

POODLE, beautiful, white, sm. stand. male, $50. 836-2278.

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies for sale
R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

BOXER PUPS, AKC. Perm. shots. 13" BEAGLES, AKC, perm. shots. Black Min. Poodle female, 16 mos. Perm shots. WILL HOLD FOR CHRISTMAS. UN. 6-2425.

POODLE PUPPIES — Apricot, AKC reg. Will hold until Christmas. 235-7787.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 7 wks., male, female. TU. 9-1589.

STORE BRED Eskimo Spitz puppies, 5 wks. old. BR. 4-4305 after 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES — Mixed breed. Stamps or cash. BR. 6-4211.

POODLES FOR CHRISTMAS Excel. ped., black male and female. 291-6818 for appt.

MALE German Shepherd, gentle and shy, 6 yrs. old, will give free to good home that has large yard. No papers. Call Thurs. only BE. 5-8251.

PEKINGESE puppies; 1 beagle trained to hunt. AKC reg. 837-2928 or 837-2505.

TOY Poodles, white, black and silver. AKC reg $75 and up. Will hold until Christmas. AM. 3-1488 or 471-4096.

DACHSHUND, min., tiny toy, red, male, 6 mo., AKC reg., $75. TR. 8-5538.

BOXER PUPS — Female, AKC reg., temp. shots, will hold until Christmas, $60. TR. 8-

GUERNSEY COW and heifer, freshen soon, and hogs, some bred. TR. 6-6979

GELDING, saddle bred, black, well mannered, 17 hands, 8 yrs. old. Has been ridden and shown by a child. AM. 8-3707.

POMERANIAN puppies, male and female, AKC reg. 444-5277

PEKINGESE pups, male, $65; female, $75. HI. 4-0923.

POODLE PUPS for Christmas Min. A.K.C. $75-$300 or $75-

DACHSHUND pup, red male, 5½ wks., full miniature AKC. 237-1134.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CALL
CONNELL'S
for the LARGEST selection of POINSETTIAS
IN TOWN
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. BE. 5-8621

CALL
FRANKLIN PARK
FLORAL
FOR YOUR LOVELY
POINSETTIAS
1335 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use TR.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD AND NEW COINS, antiques. BR. 9-1719.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-0981

NEED child's table and chairs in good cond. HI. 4-9680.

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RIESEL FURNITURE
444-4654

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-6308.
Evenings, 235-7827.

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT complete homes of household furniture and good single pieces.
GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
615 W. Broad 221-2843

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
Fully automatic zig zag. Does it all. Bal. only $50 or 9 mos. can be paid in paymts. 299-1113.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, Ben Hur, 18 cu. ft., used 1 year, like new, $150; '53 Servel gas refrig., 13 cu. ft., good cond.,

DISHWASHER, Frigidaire port., bronze, wood cutting top. 878-3695.

FIREWOOD
Reasonable
877-4325

BRONZE ELEC. candelabras, d'ble, light with glass shades and prisms; sm. table size radio. 443-8640.

NEW LADIES' coat, sz. 18; 3 formals; ladies' Gruen wrist watch; sm. desk; misc. 279-8439.

G.E. elec. range, deluxe model, good cond., $15. TR. 7-4284.

ZENITH Citation hearing aid glasses, cost $430. Make offer.

LARGE AND MEDIUM
Deers, Does, Fawns;
Donkeys and Carts.
Jockeys,
Reasonable Prices
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High St. — HI. 4-2943

COMBINATION davenport and bed. BR. 4-0340.

SEVERAL ladies' coats, dresses, suits, shoes, diff. sz., new and used. Two small diamond rings. 291-8573.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Like new, with all attachments. Balance due, $59.16. AX. 9-1113.

HOHNER accordion and case; davenport; settee; mahog. coffee and end tables and matching round table; desk; rocker; upholstered chairs; chrome br'k'f't. set; glass door cabinets and cupboards for dishes; top and base kchn. cabinets; lge. and small chif. ferobee and chest of drs.; elec. and treadle sewing machines; twin tubs; 30" gas range; sweeper; brass and china lamps and misc. 291-8573.

AUTOM. WASHER, $45; elec. dryer, $35; both A-1 cond. BR. 9-7453.

ICE SKATES — Sizes 7 and 9, boys. TE. 6-3804.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
3-PIECE MAHOGANY BEDRM. SUITE ..... $89.50.
CEDAR CHEST ..... $18.
SINGLE Hollywood bed, complete ..... $29.
KNEE-HOLE DESK $23.50
40,000 BTU gas heater — $69.50.
CHEST OF DRAWERS $35
DAVENPORT, good cond. $45.
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $37.50.
559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

BICYCLES — Girls' 26" and 20", boys' 20" and 16", good cond., $10 each. CL. 8-2279.

300-GAL. oil or pressure tank; gas range; bedrm. suite; hand mower; dining rm. suite; linoleum, 5'x7' (Montina); linoleum paste; odd bed and chest. CL. 8-4496.

BIKES, 20" boys', 16" girls', 10" tricycle; girls' kchn. set; pr. twin beds, complete; chests; French din. rm. suite. 471-4691.

ELECTRIC RANGE — 40" Admiral, $35. 274-0931.

POLAROID Land camera, Model J-66, first class cond., $45. BR. 6-3847.

VESTA RED ASH COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT
COAL AND FEED CO.
BRIGGSDALE
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

H.O. TRAIN set, set of racing cars and village mounted on lge. table; Philco 3-speed record player; table model TV. BR

MAYTAG wr. washer; black seal fur coat, sz. 16-18; gray wool coat with Persian lamb collar and cuffs, sz. 20; 3 dressers, sz. 23½. HI. 4-3050.

SLANT NEEDLE
Singer S.M. does everything, beautiful wal. console. Pay off full bal. of only $74.17. 299-1111.

BICYCLE — English (Huffy Sportsman), boys' 26", good cond. BR. 4-4659.

3 PC. WALNUT bedrm. suite, $45; girls' coats, clothing, sz. 10-12, excel. cond. Reas. 235-

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

40 ACRES
Scotch and White Pine
CHRISTMAS
TREES
Cut Your Own
Your Choice $3.00 Ea.
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D & W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 4 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23
Ready Cut Trees Available
None over $5.00.
Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
4 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

POOL TABLE, 36"x8½'. Reas. Good cond. 276-4378.

BASE ROCKER, $6; antique Victrola, $10; 36" AMC gas range, good cond., $25; infant gowns and receiving blankets. HI. 3-4851.

DRYER — Electric, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

GOLD MATERIAL for sheath dress, sz. 14, 1½ books stamps; mixer, 3-speed, 2½ books. 321-2720.

16MM. camera, built-in range finder, elec. eye, self timer with flash and tripod, 6 wks.

H.O. TRAIN, pair engines; coal eng., work eng., 6 pair cars, 17 other cars, 2 bridges, scenery, transformers for 4 trains, 4x8 ft. plywood train board with detachable legs, all same as new. TR. 7-4249.

Good Used Tires $5
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN

RANGE, ADMIRAL, elec., $75. BE. 1-

WASHER — Wringer type, good cond., $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-3650.

CONTOUR CHAIR
Elec. heating pads and vibrator, beautiful beige color, like new, cost $400, sell for $195. HU. 6-9177.

BOYS' BICYCLE, Schwinn, 26", good cond. BR. 6-

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0605

TRY DIA DAX TABLETS
(Formerly Dex-a-Diet) new name, same formula. Only 98c at your local drug store.

POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
203 E. Main St. 224-3193

OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR. HI. 3-9478

HEATERS — Save 20% to 80% with famous Stokermatic, used and new. $195 to $495. CA. 4-7362.

UNUSUAL GIFTS — English china; wrought iron; milk glass; lots of Early American; coffee grinders; kerosene lamps; Amish dolls; many others. SUGAR TREE SHOP, Rt. 42, just N. of Plain City.

New Firestone Bikes
$29.95 up
FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN

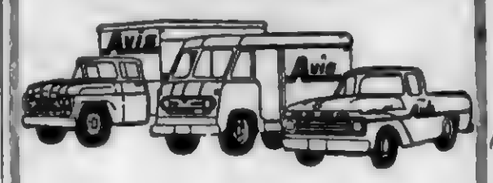
USED bikes, like new, priced reas. CA. 1-9438.

REFRIGERATOR — Electric, runs good, $25. T.A.G. BR. 6-

USED Kirby and attachments, $36. HI. 3-9478.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AVIS
TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease
- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There
221-4457
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• Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks
Over 3000 locations Worldwide

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMPTON
PICTURED
ENCYCLOPEDIA
First In Quality
A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT For your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:
F. E. Compton & Co.
16 E. Henderson Rd.
276-1927

POLL PARROT, 7 yrs., talks very much, cage. 491-3790.

CHAIR, liv. rm. upholstered hi-back, good cond. HU. 8-1679.

CHRISTMAS candles, Santa's trees, snowballs, hurricanes, all beaut. hand-made. Reas. priced. 274-1503.

FRIGIDAIRE autom. washer, good cond., $25. HI. 4-4778.

BIKE, girls' 28-in., $18. Like new, autom. cooker and fryer. Trade for 4 bks. stamps. 878-6965.

PUMP (deep-well), good cond., reas. priced. TE. 3-8062.

FACTORY authorized Kirby service — new, used, rebuilt, repossessed Kirby's.
HI. 3-9479

Yearly Closeout Sweepers
Hoovers, Kirbys, Rainbows, etc. Lowest prices in town. Gtd.
HURRY! — 2326 W. Broad
BR. 9-8188
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Bags — Belts — Brushes
Pick up and deliver

BIKES, girls' 20-in., boys' 26-in., $25 ea. 443-7506.

FUR COAT, muskrat, g'd. cond.; FUR STOLE, muskrat, never worn; silverware; elec. skillet, Westinghouse. 279-2853.

SHOE ROLLER skates, sz. 3, $5; G.E. light meter; tripod, like new; desk. BE. 8-6036.

TV — 21-inch, good cond., $25. BR. 6-2850.

PEARL grey wool knit suit, sz. 10-12. Sell or trade for 6 books Family stamps. Call 443-9932 ONLY.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Your
Clothing and Furniture
NEEDS ARE AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL COST THROUGH THE OUTLET STORES OF THE
Lutheran Welfare Industries
ALL ITEMS ARE SERVICABLE AND MANY LIKE NEW.
STORE LOCATIONS ARE:
120 South Gift St.
1203 West Broad St.
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YOUR USABLE DISCARDS ARE NEEDED BY THE HANDICAPPED AND PERSONS OF LOW INCOME. DISTRIBUTED THROUGH THE LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES.
CALL CA. 1-8488
For Free Pickup Service
LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES

DO YOU HAVE broken glass in your storm windows or doors? Well, call us — we'll pick them up and repair them for you at very reasonable rates. Call now — 267-6266. TED GRINDLEY AND ASSOC.

RADIO-record player with case, $10. 276-5594.

NECCHI ELECTRIC sewing machine, $45. 878-6635.

BREAD SLICER — U.S. BRAND
bench type, excel. cond., $280. 461-2866

USED APPLIANCES
2 Sunray gas ranges, like new, Refrigerators-Washers-Dryers
S&S Appliances, 61 Cemetery
S&S Appliances
61 Cemetery Rd., Hilliard, Ohio
TR. 6-6817

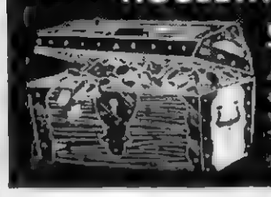
CHILD'S spring horse (black stallion); pony and cart (kiddy car type). 262-2386.

17" RCA TV
BR. 9-8067

MURALS
Hand painted for any decor, Accent Mural Serv. BE. 1-1297

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

HOUSEWIFE'S TREASURE CHEST
Special Rates - - 50c Per Line



Advertisements from individuals only are acceptable in the Treasure Chest. No ad from a dealer will knowingly be published in this special column. You must ask for Treasure Chest ad to take advantage of special rate offered.

BENDIX dryer, Kit Chef range, 36" exec.

WHITE brocade lined drapes, 90"x144", like new. Very reasonable. BE. 5-1096.

CRIB, Danish walnut, $25; stroller, $5; bassinett, $3 Nipnap, $3; car seat, $1.50; sling-chair, $1.00; 3 in 1 snow suit, $5; maroon velvet coat, leggings, sz. 3, $10; boy's, girl's misc. cloth., toys. BR. 9-7139.

RANGE, GAS, 36" white, tbl. top, gd. cond., $15. BR. 9-1462.

HAIR DRYER, new deluxe, $18; ping pong table, complete, $35. BR. 9-6072.

COATS, jackets, girl's sz. 10; jackets, boy's sz. 18. 237-6922.

SUITS, men's 44 reg., like new cond. Orig. $85, sell for $16; 2 topcoats; pr. lamps, $10 ea.; Winchester 12 ga. pump gun, like new, $60. HU. 8-1518

GIRL'S 24" bicycle, good cond., $15. 604 Columbian Ave., Apt. 5.

GIRL'S white ice skates, sz. 8, excel. cond., $4. BR. 9-1607

MEN'S SUITS, pants sz. 42. Men's coats, sz. 46. Like new.

3 YR. OLD AMC dehumidifier, excel. cond., $30. 237-6348.

ELEC. DRIPOLATOR, capacity 46 cups. $10. 279-0977.

BUNK BEDS, complete, $60; gas range, $15; wringer washer, $20; coal heater, $25; RCA "45" record player, $8; baby bed, $5. BE. 7-3050.

FUR COAT, Russian pony, by Tolliver, sz. 14, full length. Excellent cond. BE. 8-3588.

GIRL'S Canadian Flyer figure skates, sz. 7. 279-6133.

$48 AMER. Flyer train, like new, $12; $72 Strombecker race car set, like new, 62 ft. running track, 5 cars on 4x8 lay-out, $35. 721 S. Terrace Ave., BR. 9-4894.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values — *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
Bennett Realtors
253-4718

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Being Transferred
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Your home has not sold
The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
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City - Suburban - Farms - Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
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LIST WITH
SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6292 after 6 p.m
Souder Real Estate - 224-3101

MINGO ESTATES open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2205.

WEST

WEST close to Broad, 7 rm. mod., only $7900 Terms.
Mr Jordan, BR 6-3257
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. BR 4-1139

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5306 — 224-6364
Builders — Realtors

N. Roys Ave. Extra Nice
3 bedr. 2 story. Carpeting, gas fnc., storms, 2-car cement block gar Only $13,900 $450 dn FHA or possible loan assumption.
BE FIRST TO SEE
Virginia Shott, 224-1998.
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

WEST

START
'64
WITH MORE
At 839 Witshire
A WELL KEPT, snug and pretty 3 bedr. 1½-story, with finished rec. room and divided bsmt. Included are carpeting, draperies, range, washer and dryer
KEN REALTY
TE 6-9963 Groveport TE 7-7632

WEST — 6 rm. modern home, 2 lots 66x130. Zoned manufacturing Will sell for $9,000 on terms or consider cash offer.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

INVESTOR CHECK! !
DOUBLE — 2 bedrms. a side Excellent condition Close to Broad. $11,250. FHA
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
— BR 9-9444

WEST

BEST BUY — HILLTOP
292 COLUMBIAN—Well built 2 bdrm., 2 story home. Gas fnc., cor. lot, fenced yd. Quick poss. Carl "Smitty" Smith. BR. 4-0629.

WEST — Dana Ave. and Sterling High School district. 6 rooms, modern, h.w. floors. Real buy for $9000. Terms.
Mr. Griffin, BR 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

JUST LISTED
Perfect cond. on Amherst. New roof, new furnace, new alum storms and awnings Completely redecorated Plus extra lot. Only $12,500. This won't last!
VIRGINIA SHOTT, 224-1998
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

FAMILY ROOM?
WILTSHIRE ADD. — 2 floors from bus. Situated on 2 lots Family home, in perfect cond. F.A. heat, att. garage. Lge. family rm. on 1st, formal dining rm., well shrubbed lot. Will FHA $600 dn. or no dn. pymt., GI Loan. Call BR 6-0436
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtor
3045 Sullivant 9-0 BR. 6-0436

WEST

NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS, VA.
3-bedrm. family home, 1½ lots. 224-5542.
4-bedrm. newly dec. Vacant. Garage. 279-3036.
Tri-level with fam. rm., carpet, gar. 279-4116.
3-BEDRM. air cond. ranch on big lot. HU. 6-4975.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2735 W. MOUND — 274-6111

NEW ROME — 3-bedrm. ranch, new listing, $600 dn. FHA, no closing, att. gar., rec. rm.
WESTGATE New listing, 1½-sty., w.-b. fplc., formal din. rm., near Westgate schools
NEAR CENTRAL POINT — Ranch, 2-car gar., w.-b. fplc., lge. kchn., bsmt., breezeway paneled
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
19 N. Harris 9-0 276-6474

$450 DOWN — 1½ story, excel. cond., few years old, 3 bedrooms downstairs, 2 up, recreation rm., carpeting, gar.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 276-5153

—Let With Shroyer—
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2294 W. Broad St. — 276-2782
Multiple Listing Service

WEST

New all brick ranch, 1 acre ground. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fplcs., fam. and rec. rm., bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Gas heat.
KEN-DICK REALTY
2137 W. Broad St. 9-0 276-2686

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM. 7-8472 864-7684 299-2353

SOUTH

SOUTHEAST—Frebis Ave., 1½ story, 3 bdrms., bath dn., fin. second., large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage
Mr. Griffin, BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

What A Christmas Gift!
YOU couldn't give to the family a nicer gift than a home to call their own. Several 1 flr. plans, 3 bedr and 2 story 3 bedr. homes to choose from. Priced from $9600. to $15,000 CALL NOW. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902
J. L. MESSEL & CO.
M.L.S. REALTOR AM. 8-5488

EAST

HELP!
OWNER MOVING — $350 DN
1 year old 3-bedroom Colonial ranch, brick and stucco, panel wood trim, lge. liv. rm., extra lge. din. "L", full bsmt., gutters and Aero-Lite storms, patio, playground, extra lge. landscaped lot with fruit trees on quiet residential street 3 blocks from bus stop, 1½ blocks from Willis Park Elementary, 6 blocks from Walnut Ridge High School, 8 min. from shopping center, 10 min. to Depot, 15 min. to NAA and Westinghouse. 237-6348.

NORTH

CLOSE TO JEFFERSON MEM. HS.
Only $5900. Terms.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State St. BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

SEE this beautiful split level in Westerville, 1½ bath, big kit., lots of birch cab'ts., din. and L liv. rm., W.W. cp't., fin. rec. rm. and ldry. rm. on a big lot. For appt call 882-3921.

SUBURBAN

Ranch House
IN
Asbury Manor
Trade Your Home In
4655 Wingate Rd.
BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT 3-BEDRM., 2-BATH RANCH. ENCLOSED BREEZEWAY, 2-CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT, EXPENSIVE CARPETING AND DRAPES INCLUDED. SITUATED ON A

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

ALWAYS 75-100 QUALITY CARS AT OUR

BIG OK SIGN

THE HOME OF PRE-OWNED VALUES

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-dr. wagon, 6 cylinder. Standard trans. $1999

'63 CHEV. II Nova 6-cylinder Station Wagon. R&H, Powerglide, white walls. Bronze. $2399

'61 FORD V-8. Convertible. R&H. Fordomatic, Power steering and power brakes. Real clean car. Yellow $1795

'59 FORD 4-dr. Sedan, 8 cylinder, radio, heater. Fordomatic $599

'60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Auto. Trans., R&H, tutone blue $1095

'62 IMPALA Coupe. V-8, R&H, power steering. Power brakes, Powerglide. Clean. Beige. $2295

'61 CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H. Powerglide, P.S., black with white top. $1999

'60 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 Door Hardtop. P.S., P.B., automatic transmission, blue and ivory. $1895

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR BIG INVENTORY

'60 CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible. R&H. power steering Powerglide. Grey $1495

'58 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio and heater. Powerglide. All white, black top $1099

'58 CADILLAC 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, auto., P.S., P.B. $1049

'62 CHEVY II Nova Convertible. Powerglide, radio and heater. white. $1995

'60 CHEV. Brookwood Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, P.S., blue and and white. $1795

'57 OLDS "88" 2-Door Hardtop. R&H. automatic transmission, yellow and white $449

RODENFELS

515 W. BROAD CHEVROLET CA. 8-1551

COFFMAN 2357 Sullivant BR. 6-5248



LET COFFMAN Be Your Santa

As A Special Holiday Present Studebaker Is NOT Going Out of Business

And At Coffman Motors Sales Are Brisk and Sharp — As An Example —

THIS WEEK'S Special '62 STUDEBAKER HAWK

4 Spd. trans., R&H. W-S-W. Real sharp. $1995

'58 CHEV. BIS. 2 Dr., Auto., R&H $645

'57 BUICK CENTURY 2 Dr. H. T., Auto., R&H $545

'61 LANCER "770" 2 Dr. Coupe $1195

'62 RAMBLER Custom, Air Cond., Auto., 4 Dr., R&H $1695

COFFMAN MOTORS

2357 Sullivant Ave.

HOME OF THE $3.00 DOWN PAYMENT

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

WANTED

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL?

They'll Bring You Extra Cash

Rugs
Guns
Tools
Boats
Tents
Books
Plants
Pianos
Stoves
Trunks
Radios
Skates
Jewelry
Bicycles
TV Sets
Clothing
Cameras
Antiques
Furniture
Livestock
Diamonds
Fish Poles
Used Cars
Auto Tires
Aquariums
Row Boats
Golf Clubs
Motorcycles
Typewriters
Used Trucks
Refrigerators
Baby Buggies
Electric Motors
Office Furniture
Farm Machinery
Store Equipment
Infants' Clothing
Movie Equipment
Sewing Machines
Building Material
Nursery Furniture
Outboard Motors
Sports Equipment
Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machines
Fishing Equipment
Heating Equipment
Musical Instruments
Camping Equipment
Plumbing Equipment
Children's Playthings
Electrical Appliances
Dogs, Cats, Parakeets

Nothing will sell it faster than the

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS Want Ads

DIAL BR. 4-1155



BEN BJORK
Wishes To Announce He Is Now Associated With
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main BE. 1-2795
And Welcomes All His Friends And Customers With A Fine Selection of Late Model Cars.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings, which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT
Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

TRAINS — Amer. Flyer, 6 engines, 20 cars, 200 ft. track on 5'x12' layout, switches, crossovers, lights. $400 value for only $99. Will help finance. 721 S. Terrace, BR. 6-4836.

WINTER COATS — New, brown fur fabric, sz. 16. Black seal, petite sz. Bargains. BE. 1-3712.

8-PC. WAL. din. rm. suite, good cond. Make offer. 878-6383.

4-7 Ft. Trees
$1.75 to $3.00
Also Mexican hand tooled shoes, belts, etc.
1038 Columbus — Harrisburg, O.
TR. 7-4605

ROTISSERIE like new, 10 bks. stamps; boys heavy coat sz. 10, for stamps. 274-3433.

Movie camera and case, 8 m.m. Revere automatic zoom lens, $45; two control flexible double light bar in case $15. Polaroid model 3 $6, case, filter, color suppl., excellent $55. BR. 8-0634.

BENCH saw; air compressor '58 Buick Century. Will trade. CL. 2-5800 London. Moving.

GIRLS BIKE 26", BLUE. BR. 7-1296

NEED USED PIANO for children's lessons — for hauling away or can pay small amount. BR. 4-6186.

PAIR red velvet Fireside chairs, excel. cond., both for $45. BE. 1-7209.

FRANK'S AUTO SALES $100 GIFT
$100 Cash Christmas Money
Given On Cars Listed Below

1—'60 CHEV., 6-CYL., S.S. $1099.00
2—'59 RAMBLER WAGONS, S.S. 999.00
3—'58 CHEV. IMP. CONV. 899.00
4—'60 FALCON S.S. 799.00
5—'57 CHEV. TRUCK 799.00
6—'60 BUICK 4-DR. H.T. 1499.00

Bank Financing Terms

103 W. Main Hilliard 876-4967

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out of Carton

Spice maple 40" round table, extra leaf, 4 mates chairs, $68. Nylon 7 ft. modern sofa, $45. Lane Danish walnut cedar chest, $66. Maple bunk bed, 2 springs and mattresses, $48. Frigidaire refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., $168. Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pieces, $68. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, twin or full size bed, chest, $35. Maple bunk bed, 2 sectional, $128. Formica 36x60 table, 6 dinette chairs, $48. Nylon, oak frame, foam cushion davenport and chair, $78. Early American sofa, $96. Maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68. Nylon and Boltaflex recliner chair, $38. All cedar wardrobe, 28x21x60, with lock, $29. Please call BR. 9-5115, 9 to 5

BENDIX GAS DRYER $35 HU. 6-3262 after 6 p.m.

ROSS Bicycle — Good cond. BE. 5-2086.

Refrigerator; antiques; tuxedo; ladies clothing 12-14, BE. 5-4955.

RCA 45 record player, portable, case and records. 237-6126.

TAPPAN RANGE — 36", used 1 mo., $100. BE. 5-8928.

NEW 22 auto. rifle, Marlin with scope. Sell, trade for shot gun. HI. 3-8072.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite. Includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0686

BLACK bowling ball, 14 lb. BR. 4-1556

WELL, rotted, cow manure. 875-5878.

BOWLING ball and bag; girls bike; camp stove; complete aquarium. BE. 7-3411.

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STORKLINE 6 yr. baby crib, complete, good cond. $20. TE. 6-3298.

TAPE Recorder, like new or will trade on small piano. CA. 1-8316.

ANTIQUE punch bowl, pressed glass, star pattern, 3 gal 12 cups and stand $35. Nice gift for Christmas. 279-9364.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK, $10 down, $6 per mo. BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0932.

CHILD CRAFT, 15 vol., like new. BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0932.

STOVES, $15 up. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

MODERN Tappan gas range, 4 pc. bedrm. suite. BE. 5-2221.

MENS ICE SKATES, SZ. 6. 878-5774

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. — 878-6389

Magnus chord organ, books and stool, like new, $80 BR. 4-7091.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
35 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

HOTPOINT refrig., 11 cu. ft., dbl. dr., perfect cond.; kerosine stove, 2 burner, like new; scythe and misc. tools. UN. 6-6423.

RCA 11" TV Console, mhg. cabinet. First $60 takes it. BR. 6-3417 after 6:30 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FRESH CUT TREES
ZAYRES GARDEN CENTER
PRICES ARE RIGHT
SCOTCH PINE 3 to 10 ft
SPRUCE TREES 5 ft. and up
White Pine Roping, Pine Cones, Wreaths, Pine Boughs
Wooden Stands
HRS. 9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

COSTUMING FABRICS
TRIMMINGS, sequins, fringes, ballet slippers, leotards, tights. LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO. 1141 Rand Ave. 236-4755

MAN'S Precision shoe roller skates, "600", sz. 11, $80; Kenmore wringer washer and rinse tubs, $20; Keystone 8 mm. Riviera K-45, $50. 443-5717

SINGER
ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC EQUIPPED sewing machine. Buttonholes, scallops, monograms and makes many designs automatically. Full balance due $43.00 or terms can be arranged. Phone [illegible]

BARBIE DOLL clothes, well made. Reas. 237-4342.

MIN. POOL table, comp. with rack, balls and 2 cues, slate top, $30. BR. 6-3417 after 6:30.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Solid maple dinette table; table, 6 chairs, credenza, mhg., Duncan-Phyfe; davenport. 237-2854.

21" MOTOROLA TV
BLOND, $59.95.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
[illegible]

SWAP FOR stamps, Lionel O-27 train, switches and track, also hamster cage. BR. 9-1425.

TABLE SAW — Shopmaster, ¾ h.p. mtr., $75. BR. 9-3676.

KIRBY-KIRBY
This sweeper is in excellent condition. Has attachments for general cleaning. Want reliable person to take over payments of $6.00 a month. Cash discounted price is only $62.50. Will consider trade-in. Call [illegible]

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Console model, $25, needs slight adjustments. BR. 9-0192.

GIRLS' WHITE shoe skates, Brooks, sz. 9½, $10. BE. 5-1049.

LADIES' DRESSES and coats, sizes 16 to 20, good cond. 279-2351 evenings.

SCOUT UNIFORMS, green Explorer, sz. 16-17; brown, sz. 14-15; like new. 279-2232.

SADDLE, ¾ size; horse saddle and pony harness. Cheap. 878-3231.

'62 ZENITH TV, 23" console, walnut, like new, $120. 299-6758.

ENGLISH MADE beaver-lamb coat, perf. cond., size 10, for med. or tall woman, worn few times, $150. 491-2134.

ELECTROLUX vaccum cleaner, with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. Balance due only $18.76 or Terms if desired. Call Now 231-9287.

AIR PURIFIER, Puritron, never used, $29. BE. 1-5774.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS; antiques; china; cut glass; 19 piece Maderia hand embroidered luncheon set. 488-5570.

Antiques & Misc. Items
CECIL'S SHOP — Located on West Jefferson - Kiousville Rd., between Big Plain and Kiousville. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Twin Needle Zig Zag
'64 model Automatic Zig Zag sewing machine in nice desk type console with drawer space. Does everything without use of extra attachments. Buttonholes, designs etc. Cash price $68.88 or $6.50 a month. 231-9287.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES, 2 prs., sz. 12, men's, $6 ea. BR. 4-4677.

HIGH CHAIR; stroller; girl's spring coat, sz. 3; rocking horse; swing; Tester Babe; nursery lamp; roller skates, woman's sz. 4, 6, 7, men's sz. 9; skate box; lg. tackle box; English bike, 26"; Polaroid 800 and wink comp. 237-0724.

MAYTAG auto. washer-dryer pair, like new. Reconditioned. Reas. Otd. 262-2396.

FORMICA TOP table, 4 chairs. $20. BE. 4-9260.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
JONATHAN - WINESAP
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
ORDER GIFT PACKS NOW
HONEY, APPLE BUTTER, SORGHUM AND UNTREATED CIDER
SKYLINE ORCHARD
Corner Case and Godown Rds. 1 mi. east of Don Scott Field
461-1075

REFRIG., 18 cu. ft., autom. defrost, GE. 300 lb. freezer at bottom. $250. 235-1346.

MOVING, must sell Frigidaire, deluxe range, like new. Sacrifice price. TU. 3-3281.

SPORT JACKETS, sz. 36-38. Excellent cond. BE. 7-7165.

CHAIN SAW, 4 h.p., A-1 condition, $65. HI. 3-3345.

BICYCLE, boy's 24", 26", girl's 26"; sled; ice skates, sz. 1. CA. 1-4733. 461 Cypress.

GAS range, $15; elect. range, $15; refrig., $35; twin beds, dble. dresser, $40; 3 pc. B.R. suite, $50; cedar chest, $10; lg. office desk, $35; Sellers kchn. cabinet, $22.50; lg. gas heater, $40. 231-2543.

GOODWIN, 615 W. Broad St.

NEW GO-CART, CHEAP. BR. 4-5008

GAS DRYER, works like new, $60. 262-2306.

2 CROCHETED BEDSPREADS, $75, $90. TR. 7-3105.

Take Over Payments
PHILCO automatic washer and gas dryer. PHILCO refrigerator. [illegible]
FIRESTONE at GREAT WEST

HI-FI AUTOM. Girard turntable, Bell 30 watt amplifier, mahogany Electro Voice aristocrat speaker, Electro Voice SP12B speaker. BE. 1-1235.

ANTIQUES and misc. for sale. Very reas. prices. Must sell. 1069 Sullivant Ave., cor. Cypress.

POLAROID 700 Land Camera, flash attachment, close-up lens kit, exposure meter, carrying case, comp., $75. BE. 1-1235.

1 CHAIR BARBER SHOP equip. Terms. Call after 6 p.m. [illegible]

TABLE TOP gas range, works good. $15. 262-2395.

BEAUTIFUL museum reproduction figures by renowned artists. Embrace by Lepke, Moses by Mich. Angelo, Iphehead—Hermes and Diana. Oriental figures with matching pedestals. Porcelain horses. $1.00 to $300.
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

H.O. ELECTRIC TRAIN; two bikes, boy's 26". 444-3839.

POODLE, beautiful, white, sm. standard male, $50. 836-5278.

MISSES' DRESSES, SIZE 7. BR. 9-7064

PLEASE
Order Your Christmas Cookies NOW
Unusual Gifts
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AVAILABLE
SHADE RESTAURANT
GIFT SHOP
Canal Winchester TE. 7-4361

ROTTED COW MANURE for [illegible]

STEREO TAPE recorder, Viking 85, Consolette, like new, $150. BR. 4-7892.

IF YOU NEED WATKINS FLAVORING AND SPICES FOR CHRISTMAS, call 491 1869. WILL MAKE HOME DELIVERY

ELEC. RANGE, G.E., good cond. Private home. BR. 9-1984.

WASHER, RUNS GOOD, $20. 262-2396

OFFENBURGER'S
FRESH EGGS
APPLES
Potatoes and Turnips
Pure Sweet Cider
At our farm, 2557 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C.
875-6333 (Closed on Sundays)

3 PRS. ICE shoe skates, 2 prs. girl's sm. 7 and 9, 1 boy's sz. 2½; Universal gas range; Norge refrig.; Duncan Phyfe dining table, 4 chrs. 279-3589.

DINING RM. suite, Duncan Phyfe, drop-leaf table. Excel. cond. 444-4977 after 7 p.m.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, copyrighted 1965, perfect condition. Make offer. 231-1336.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

SPLIT FIREWOOD, mostly ash. Delivered, stacked. BR. 9-3844.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, excellent condition. CL. 2-3397.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, excellent condition. CL. 2-3397.

KENMORE automatic washer, good condition. CL. 2-3397.

BOY'S SHOE SKATES, SIZE 6, $6. BR. 9-2295.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
PRICE RANGE $1 UP
CERAMICS - WALL PANELS
VA[illegible]
LOVELY COSTUME JEWELRY
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
½ PRICE
TREASURE COVE
1663 LOCKBOURNE HI. 4-1370

ANTIQUE Franklin stove; Chippendale sofa; old Magic lantern; cut glass, pressed glass; ice cream chair and misc. [illegible]

FIREWOOD
$12, $15, $17 rick.
Stacked and delivered.
BR. 9-5464, 889-1859 after 5 p.m.

BARBIE and Ken doll clothes. 279-4376 or BR. 4-1428.

STEREO TAPE recorder, Viking 85, Consolette, like new, $165. BR. 4-7892.

MATERNITY clothes, like new, sz. 8-9. Reas. 878-3762.

Firewood
OAK - HICKORY
Call Franz
878-6650

REPOSSESSED
Stereo Home Theatre
Take over payments.
FIRESTONE at GR. WESTERN
BR. 6-2546

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $27.50. 878-6958.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2940

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6958. Free delivery.

LET-OUT muskrat fur jacket, sz. 18, fine cond., $40. CL. 8-2225.

ENGLISH BIKE, 3 speed, $30. 1829 Little. BR. 4-5413.

WASHERS, $30 up. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

FIREWOOD
$12 per rick. TR. 9-0361.

CHRISTMAS trees, Scotch pine. Cut your own. Choice, $3-$5. 6440 E. Main St., U.S. 40, 1 mi. W. of Reynoldsburg. UN. 6-6361.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091.
La Ray Farm Lumber

CLARY CASH register-adding machine comb., $50; 2 office desks; Maytag wringer-washer, $35; antique Chinese settee and chair. 1632 Harrisburg Pike, 279-6647.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 39c yd.
ECONOMY FABRICS
Hours — Open 9:30 'til 9
Monday through Friday
2491 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 5-1985

IVY'S ANTIQUE LAND
1337 E. LIV[illegible]
AT MILLER AVE.
Clocks, Art Glass, Music Box, Brass, Furniture, Misc.
[illegible]

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Lincoln Library Encyclopedia
NEW AND ENLARGED
[illegible]
12 Books in 1 or 2 VOLUMES
An Ideal Christmas Gift
for the Whole Family
Frontier Press Distributing
50 W. Broad, Cols., O.
CA. 4-6773

TV AND RADIO test instruments. New tubes and parts. 258-0339. 434 N. Cassidy Ave.

Christmas Trees
Canadian Scotch Pine and Balsam
Best prices in town.
CHARLIE McINTURFF
3096 W. Broad St.

5-GUN CASE with glass doors and drawer; pistol case. 279-1342.

PARTY DRESSES, sizes 7-8-11; maternity wardrobe, size 12. Reasonable. 443-9370.

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LAND and water cruiser, with motor, $900. Orig. cost almost $3,000. UL. 2-9680 London. Moving.

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Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2329.

WANT ADS BR 4-1155

Three Hurt In Three-Car Crash

Franklin County Sheriff's Deputies are still investigating the cause of a three-car collision on Hamilton-rd Monday night that sent three victims to Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

The injured were identified as Joyce Gibson, 16, of 5621 Groveport-rd, in critical condition; Steven Montgomery, 16, of 340 Cherry-st, Groveport, in fair condition; and Phillip Prince, 23, of 478 Llewellyn-av, in poor condition.

Reports indicated the Montgomery car, containing Joyce Gibson, was headed south on Hamilton-rd when it crashed headon into the northbound car driven by Prince.

A second southbound car, driven by Williard L. Diley, 46, of 176 Waterloo-st, Canal Winchester, hit the rear of the Montgomery auto. Diley was uninjured.

Joyce Gibson and Montgomery are both juniors at Groveport High School. They were apparently returning from the Bexley Library when the accident occurred, according to investigators.

A ready hand is better than a ready tongue.


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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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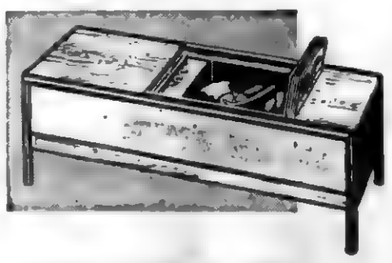

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*Manufacturer's one year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.
Motorola can make this guarantee because of the quality features built into every set...like a hand-wired chassis, precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for circuit connections of high reliability. All circuit tubes are Premium Rated . . . built and tested to meet Motorola's rigid standards. Each set is triple checked for quality . . . for added value, every one is all-channel adaptable.

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Magazine shelf really sets off the styling of this 23" set (overall diag. tube meas.; 283 sq. in. picture viewing area). Two 5" x 7" Golden Voice® speakers for fine tone. $219.95

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Enjoy viewing this set from most any angle. Tinted Eye-Shade Filter Glass improves picture contrast and helps reduce reflections. High gain, Frame Grid Tuner. $199.95
MOTOROLA DELUXE SHIRT-POCKET RADIO
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• Picture-window tuning dial

Model X6H $14.95 In Black or Blue case

Model 19P56
Ideal second set
Smart idea . . . Motorola's popular Tarlan 19 (overall diag. tube meas.; 236 sq. in. picture viewing area). Handy pop-up handle "hides away" when you're watching the set. Out-front sound for easy listening. $139.95

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IT'S A QUALITY MOTOROLA!
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AND GODSPEED TO ALL

A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve when the three choirs will sing will mark the second birthday of the Calvin United Presbyterian Church, 2900 Winchester-rd. The original church, which was founded in 1886 and known as the First United Presbyterian Church, was located at 1459 Madison-av. The new building includes a multi-purpose sanctuary and fellowship hall designed to seat 300, the office, the pastor's study and a modern kitchen. Rev. Harrison A. Gruesler, who has been pastor for six years, is shown after last Sunday's morning worship with the lobby filled with part of the membership which now numbers 240.

Groveport School Plans Seventh Christmas Sing

The seventh annual Christmas concert of secular-instrumental and vocal music will be presented at Groveport-Madison High School on Friday, Dec. 20. The senior high program will begin at 8 a.m. and the junior high program at 1:45 p.m.

Numbers featured by the groups include "Gloria In Excelsis," "The Christmas Song," "Come Christmas" and "Join to Sing Hallelujah."

An estimated 170 students will take part in the program.

Instrumental music will be under the direction of Lawrence Gillum and choral direction will be by James Pence.

The public is invited.

When a man finds no peace within himself, it is useless to seek it elsewhere.

WILL SING

SMOKEY SMITH, 293 E. Welch-av, will be special guest artist on "Jamboree" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, on TV 4, WLW-C. Smokey, veteran of 15 years singing country-western music and playing the guitar, will sing two of his favorite numbers on the show.

Santa And Renegades Stars At St. Stephens

A busy weekend is scheduled at St. Stephen's Community House with a Christmas party for the children this Friday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. and a teenage dance the following evening.

Santa Claus will be on hand at the party to give gifts for babies and school children, and would like to know how many are coming. Everyone who goes to the Community House or lives in the neighborhood is invited to bring their children to the party, but asked to call first so that Santa's pack will have the right number of presents.

DiSalle's High School Glee Club will sing, and the dramatics department of the school will present a Christmas play. At the end of the evening refreshments will be served.

Harold Denney and the Renegades will play for "Winter Wonderland" Christmas dance from 8 until 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. The Originals, the teen-age girls' club of St. Stephens are sponsoring the affair which is open to South End youth. Admission is 40 cents a person.



DECORATING THE TREE is almost as much fun as Christmas itself, and Mrs. Lois Washington, left, 703 Welch-av, Apt. L, one of the volunteer workers at St. Stephens Community House, 379 Barthman-av, had plenty of help recently when the Christmas tree went up last Saturday. With her are Frances Drummond, 1918½ Parsons-av, Mrs. Washington's daughter, Rudnae, and Frances' two brothers Joe and Frankie.

TAKE CARE

One Tragedy Is Too Many

A tragic sled-car accident which claimed the life of a nine-year-old girl and critically injured her companion serves as a fresh reminder her parents to emphasize sledding safety rules among children.

Dead as a result of the Saturday morning accident is Debbie Fritts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fritts, Oaks Trailer Court, 3433 S. High-st.

Debbie and her 10-year-old playmate, Sheila Morgan were sledding down an embankment at the trailer court. The sled coasted between parked cars into Avenue L of the trailer court and underneath a car driven by William McCoy, 45, also a trailer court resident.

Debbie died of head injuries en route to Mercy Hospital. Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, trailer court residents, was transferred to Children's Hospital where her condition was reported to be critical on Tuesday.

Funeral service for Debbie was conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Evans Funeral Home, 810 Kimball-pl. Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Leonard, 11; Roy, 4, and two sisters, Sherri, 8, and Ella Mae, 2½.

Morality knows nothing of distinctions of race.—Herbert Spencer

Corpus Christi New Year's Eve Dance Arranged

Corpus Christi Athletic Association will sponsor its annual New Year's Eve round and square dance in the social hall, Deshler at Studer-avs, Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. to the music of Rush Smith with Rush Thomas calling for square dancing.

Admission, by advance reservation only, will be $3.50 a couple, which includes favors.

For further information and to make reservations call Paul Loeffler, 444-7364.

F.A. Baker Dead, Was Lamplighter

One of the last of the old time lamplighters, Frank Arthur Baker, 92, died at his home in Lithopolis on Saturday, Dec. 14, following a brief illness.

Baker had served as village marshal in 1907 and 1908. At that time one of his duties was to light the gas lights that illuminated the streets of the village.

He also operated an orchard and berry garden.

He is survived by his wife, Ina, and two nieces.

Funeral service was held Wednesday at the Kistler Funeral Home, Lithopolis.

Justin Morrill was a Vermont representative who proposed the land grant college bill and shepherded it through Congress. It was introduced Dec. 14, 1857.


HOLIDAY SPECIAL
KACY JONES
Twin Pack Special
Reg. 59c
NOW 49c
Season's Greetings
MOHAWK and MARKET CARRY-OUT
764 Mohawk

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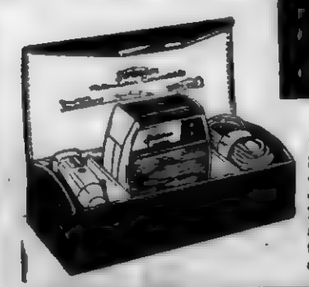
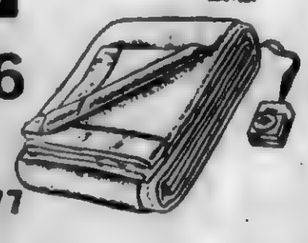
Marine Lance Cpl. Douglas M. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Duncan of 238 Delaney-dr, completed combat training Oct. 18 while serving with the First Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

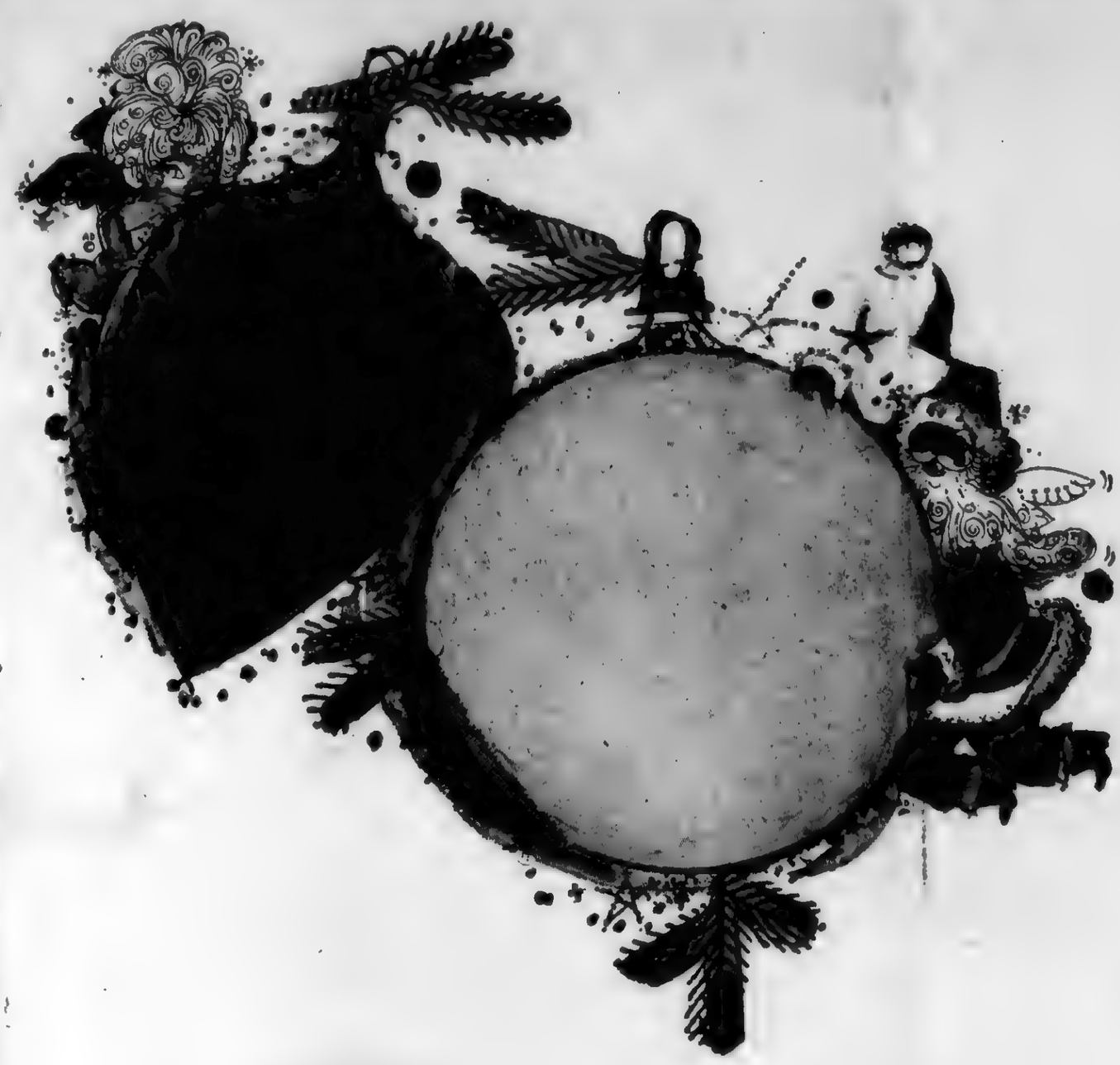
ON ICEBREAKER

Harold L. Mitchell, aerographer's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Mitchell of 1061 Williams-rd, is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Atka. Atka is currently participating in Operation Deepfreeze 1964 in the Antarctic.


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To Please Everyone On Your List!!
CHRISTMAS TREES PERMANENTLY BEAUTIFUL
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Priced From $5.45 And Up
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Your Favorite Christmas Carols STEREO OR MONAURAL
TOYS
20% TO 50% OFF
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For use in auto or home. Operates on 110 volts home or 12 volt auto current. Rollers self-adjust automatically to every face and beard for close, comfortable shaves.
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Features convertible fitted corners with 100% nylon bindings. 72" x 84" double bed size. Custom nite-lite control. Washable colors... pink, blue, beige or green.
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Christmas Eve

and All is Well....

May Christmas bring joy in highest degree
To you and to all whom you hold dear.
May your days be merry as a Christmas tree
And your home and family full of cheer.
All the warmest of wishes we send to you,
With a wish for a happy New Year, too.



South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY — 25c Per Month By Carrier — A Hartley Newspaper — *Delivered to Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning* — BR. 4-1155 — $3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. IX, No. 40 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1963 — Total No. 614

FAMOUS WOMEN IS TOPIC OF MEET

Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority will hold a business and educational meeting at the YWCA on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Want Ads bring results.

Burma OES Slates First 1964 Meeting

Burma Chapter 471 OES, will meet Thursday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. at K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Worthy Matron Jeanette Downing and Worthy Patron Edwin Downing will preside. A social hour will follow.



Mildred Stewart

Christmas Greetings

We're putting the finishing touches on Christmas by wishing you and yours an especially joyous and memorable holiday season.

The Fayette BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!

HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

ALL GOOD WISHES FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS!

Closed Christmas

Look for the Golden Arches!

McDonald's

"There's One In Your Neighborhood"

Parish Plans New Year's Eve Dance

Home and School Association of St. Leo Parish will hold a New Year's Eve dance Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school hall, Bruck at Frebis.

Admission will be by reservations only and may be placed by calling Mrs. Jo Ann Bauman, HI. 3-1937 or John Hollern, HI. 4-8084.

Music will be provided by the Rhythmaires for round and square dancing.

Tickets are $3.50 per couple, favors included.

'Snow Ball' Dance Set

Groveport St. Marys CYC will hold a "Snow Ball" Sunday, Dec. 29, 7:30 to 11 p.m., in the Social Hall, Blacklick at Front-sts, Groveport.

Admission — 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag. Tickets may be procured at the door.

1963 Peace



To wish you peace, joy and happiness for the Yuletime.

CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE

179 S. HIGH ST.

Just South of Town St.

CA. 1-8166

MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.



Season's Greetings

May your Christmas shine anew with the brightness of His love and may abundant joys come your way for a most joyous Christmas occasion.

BRUNNER BROS.

1200 BROWN ROAD

3325 E. BROAD ST. 1474 OAKLAND PARK

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MRS. ROBERT BOHR

Miss Bier, Mr. Bohr Say Wedding Vows At St. Paul Church

White mums adorned the altar of St. Paul United Church of Christ for the Nov. 16 marriage of Miss Evelyn Karen Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bier, 1418 Miller-av, and Mr. Robert Bohr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bohr, 869 Bryden-rd, and the late Mr. Bohr.

Rev. Donald W. Sickbert read the afternoon vows.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. I. L. Bier, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of Chantilly shadow lace, featuring a basque bodice, scalloped sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves. Her bouffant tiered skirt of ruffled lace ended in a chapel train.

A queen's crown of lace and pearls held her elbow-length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy centered with a white cimbidium orchid.

Mrs. Karen Smith served as matron of honor. Honor attendants were: Mrs. Sandra Bonus, Miss Kay Chandler, Miss Peggy Finnerty and Miss Renata Bohr, sister of the bridegroom.

All wore emerald green silk twill dresses with bateau necklines, princess style fitted bodices and long sleeves. A butterfly bow and streamers was attached to the back of each controlled skirt.

To complete their ensembles they chose forward rose plateaux headpieces with small face veils and carried rust colored mums accented with gold wheat.

Serving as best man was Mr. Ted Kaiser. Mr. Hubert Stang, Mr. Edward Drenovacs, Mr. John Rether and Mr. Heinz Weiger served as ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Fiesta Club.

Miss Janet Hunt, Mrs. Margaret Bobo, Mrs. Martha Humphrey and Mrs. Carol Sue Bernard served as hostesses.

The new Mrs. Bohr, a graduate of South High School, is employed by Ohio Bell Telephone Co. as a utility clerk. Her husband attended schools in Yugoslavia and Columbus Trade School. He is employed by Kaiser Machine Works.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City, the couple is residing at 358 Deshler-av.

'THIS IS MY LIFE' PROGRAM SLATED

Starling-Ohio Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Novice Fawcett, 220 W. 12th-av, Tuesday, Jan. 7, for a 12:30 p.m. dessert. Past presidents will be honored.

A program entitled "This Is My Life" will be presented by Miss Ruth C. Bailey, international student advisor at OSU.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Milltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- S. E. Rural-Urban News

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

Merry Christmas



Our Wish

May your Yule stocking be filled with joy, love and peace. To all of our friends we send our greeting for a Merry Yule.

MOGOL'S

Men's and Boys' Wear

Southern, Eastern and Western Shopping Centers

Rose Hill Church Activities Round Out December of '63

Rose Hill Church of Christ will hold regular worship services during the holidays with the exception of mid-week service for Dec. 25. This will be changed to Thursday, Dec. 26 at the Wilkin's home.

Youth Group is planning a visit to Pine Kirk Nursing Home at Kirkersville. The young people will help decorate the Home for Christmas, serve refreshments and present a program.

There will be a Youth Round-up at the North Terrace Church of Christ at Zanesville, Friday, Dec. 27, 1:30 to 8 p.m.

Junior Class held its first business meeting recently and elected the following officers: Debbie Herrin, president; Kathy Wilson, vice-president; Marc Grimm, secretary; Sherrie Adams, assistant secretary; Tommy Lee, treasurer. The class collected $15 in their Missionary Fund and sent it to the Mountain Mission Home at Grundy, Va.

The congregation extends a wish to everyone for a blessed Holiday.

Watch Night Schedules Requested

Because of the New Year's Holiday, it is necessary this week that early deadlines be observed. Papers usually received Wednesday will be delivered Monday and those received Thursday will be delivered Tuesday.

Ministers and secretaries of churches planning Watch Night Services are asked to mail or bring in schedules before noon Friday, Dec. 27.

Silver Memorial Scheduled Jan. 9

On behalf of Temple Israel and the Columbus District of the Zionist Organization of America, Dr. Jerome D. Folkman and Dr. Ben Abramson have announced a Memorial Service honoring the memory of the late Dr. Abba Hillel Silver. Service will be held at Temple Israel Thursday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. All Rabbis of Columbus are asked to participate.

The Virgin Islands formerly were known as the Danish West Indies. The U. S. bought them from Denmark in 1917 for $25 million.

One of the hardest secrets for man is his opinion of himself.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH

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3610 W. Broad - 276-3846

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

8-6 Sat., 10-2 Sunday



Merry Christmas

Once again, we pause to thank our many good friends and wish them the merriest of Christmases and a Yuletide season overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

Beltone Hearing Aid

Local Office: 3327 NORTH HIGH

276-9249 276-9249

Forgotten Anyone?

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Merry Christmas to friends everywhere.



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Barnett-Livingston Office 2355 East Livingston Ave. BE. 7-9661

Great Eastern Office 4592 East Main Street [illegible]

Hilliard Office 228 Rome-Hilliard Rd. TR. 6-7363

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WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

Before reading this, stop and ask yourself a question.

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when someone mentions Christmas?

If your answer is "Santa Claus," you have a lot of company.

And it is understandable.

He's around on every street corner, waving to you from newspapers and magazines, passing out candy in dozens of "toylands" and ho-ho-hoing over TV and radio.

Little doubt is left that he is indeed coming to town. In fact, he got here a month ago.

When 50 persons were asked recently what they associated with Christmas, almost 25 percent said Santa Claus.

After the "little fat man with the long, white beard," foremost in the minds of the people interviewed were the gifts that are a traditional part of Christmas. One out of five mentioned the gifts they would give, the gifts they hoped to see, children's gifts and (always with considerable distaste) the inevitable problem of bills that go hand-in-hand with holiday spirit.

Next in line was the Christmas tree.

And again, why not?

Merchants wait only until the last Thanksgiving turkey is stuffed before "decking the halls," and by Christmas week, there is scarcely a home without at least one window ablaze with a glittering tree. The Cleveland minister who introduced the custom in the United States 112 years ago indeed started something.

And evidently the ancient English custom of the Twelfth night of Christmas involving the wassail cup has carried over. A couple persons replied simply, "booze."

Even this answer is not too surprising with liquor sales during December double that of any other month of the year.

It will have to be left to each reader to speculate why two gentlemen replied that to them Christmas was most closely associated with sex.

Several persons mentioned their work as related to Christmas while the moods of the holiday were noted with replies such as "happiness," "merry," "gaiety" and in one case "mass confusion." One woman whose family is now grown said wistfully, "I think of the kids."

Yes, Christmas means many things to many people.

Oh, there's one other thing.

Five persons, or one out of ten, said "Christ."

What was YOUR answer?



SANTA—PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS

IT ISN'T MUCH FUN being away from home at Christmas time, especially when you are as young as these wee ones who are clustered around the huge tree in the lobby of Childrens Hospital. But they've all got pretty stiff upper lips and Santa Claus knows where each and everyone will be on Christmas morning. They, like all the children who were not critically ill have had a parade of visitors this past week, includirg Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Snowman, the North American Clowns who stopped in the lobby long enough to trim this tree, and the wives of the seminary students at Capitol who came a-caroling. From the left is three-year-old Angela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roades of Circleville; Debby, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newdy of Hillsboro; Jeffery, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ochell Davis of Marion and Jeffrey Allen and his mother, Mrs. John Eubanks, 3427 S. High. Jeffrey, though the youngest managed to create the most excitement while the picture was being taken. You see, he decided the decorations on the styrofoam tree ornament he was playing with were edible. They were not. But no harm was done and Jeffrey should be very happy. He is one of the lucky ones who will probablye spend Christmas Day at home.

Special Office Hours, Early Deadlines Are Announced

Offices of the Hartley Newspapers will close at noon Tuesday, Dec. 24, in observance of Christmas.

Early deadlines will be in effect for next week's papers. All correspondence, editorial copy, display and classified advertising must be in the Hartley Newspapers office by noon Saturday, Dec. 28.

Papers usually received Wednesday will be delivered Monday, and those received Thursday will be delivered Tuesday.

Far South Cruiser District To Be Split

Cruiser District No. 74, which extends from Refugee-rd to south of Obetz and east from the Scioto River to Alum Creek will be split, according to Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer.

The area, which is the southern-most portion of precinct No. 7, is presently one of the two largest in the city, and covers over 19 square miles, over one-fifth of the city's 95 square miles, which is divided into 28 districts.

The move, which will become effective Jan. 1, will add a standard one-man cruiser to the area on a 24-hour, seven-day a week basis.

The Planning and Research Bureau conducted a nine-month survey of the need for increased police protection, and this section with its large geographical area indicated an absolute demand for additional manpower.

When the Lincoln Park Sub-Station was dedicated recently officials predicted that in the not-too-distant future the anticipated growth of the South Side would call for the establishment of another precinct, the officers of which would use the Lincoln Park building as headquarters.

It is possible that the lines of the two newly-formed cruiser districts would be logical boundaries for the contemplated precinct.

Judges To Tour German Village By Bus Friday

A bus has been chartered to take all members of the German Village Society, the official judges and the ten top contestants through the village Friday evening when the final judging of the Christmas decorations will be made.

The bus will leave from 246 E. Sycamore at promptly 8 p.m. and return at 10. Winners will then be announced and refreshments served.

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 S. Whittier St.
HI. 4-0987 HI. 4-9140

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

Christmas Is Many Things

Christmas is giving self to others.

Christmas is a little girl dancing while she sings "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

Christmas is a specially written card of specially felt sentiment from a specially nice couple like Dusty and Gracie Miller.

Christmas is a voice like that of Big John calling out, "Ho, Ho, Ho! Have you been a good little boy?"

Christmas is a Golden Retriever and a Thomas cat sleeping snugly together in a straw filled box.

Christmas is a remembrance from a person like Mae Hilsheimer, down on the South Side, who never forgets.

Christmas is a year's supply of tolerance to take the friction out of our lives.

Christmas is a hand of God that waves like a wand and turns disappointments into joys.

Christmas is everyday humility.

Christmas is the special privilege of being able to know and work with a grand person like Margaret Converse at London.

Christmas is youngsters, mommies, daddies, grandparents, cousins, aunts, uncles and best friends.

Christmas is a personal note on a greeting card from a dear friend.

Christmas is the happiness that carols bring.

Christmas is a shy little boy on Santa's knee.

Christmas is the warmth that radiates from brightly lighted homes on cold wintry evenings.

Christmas is the pride that beams from little faces as they perform in the school holiday program.

Christmas is the gift of many people to Rickey's Christmas fund in the Hilliard community.

Christmas is to share friendship with a Foreign Exchange Student like Miss Karen Lindfors from Finland.

Christmas is to watch a group of Kiwanians in an assembly line formation, packing a "sack" of goodies for 180 State Hospital patients for perhaps the only Christmas they will have.

Christmas is really "Peace on earth, to men of good will."

About six persons in every thousand are born with an extra bone near the collar bone . . . 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

Agency Offers Free Course For Stenographers

A free training course for stenographers, covering shorthand, typing and general office practices, is being offered to qualified candidates, according to an announcement from the Columbus-Franklin County Area Manpower Development and Training Committee.

The class in this 26-week course is to start Monday, Jan. 6, and is intended to upgrade the skills of those who can meet minimum standards in typing and have had basic shorthand. This is not a beginner's course. Training will be under the sponsorship of the Columbus Public Schools and the Ohio State Employment Service. No tuition will be charged to the trainees.

Candidates must be employed and high school graduates, and they may enroll now at the Ohio State Employment Service office at 74 E. Gay-st.

The great end of life is not knowledge but action . . . Thomas Henry Huxley.

It is estimated that Americans drink about 400 million cups of coffee daily.

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	Months					
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	Sp. Female					
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Breed						

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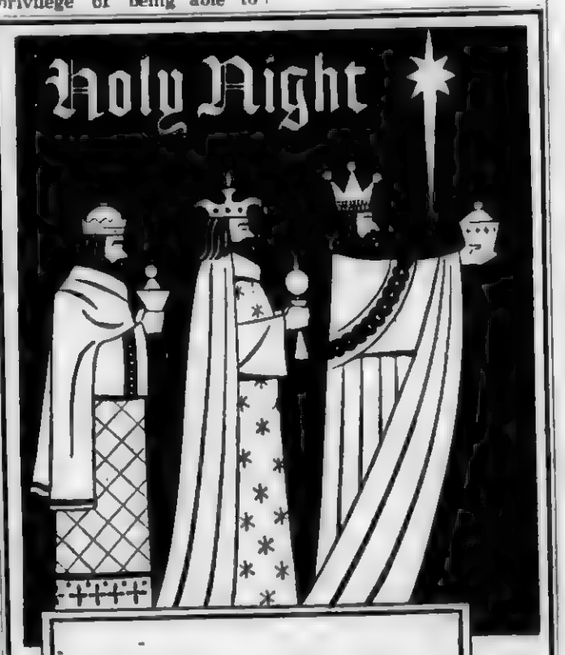
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ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

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Holy Night



We remember with awe the meaning of this season. May it be an inspiration to your family.

1963

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TIME . . .



As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time . . . but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church. make it a regular habit.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH . . . THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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FC 1963

Religious Rights Challenged

Christmas is a beautiful time of year. It is a time when total strangers exchange smiles of friendship and a cheery hello or wish for a happy holiday season. It is a religious holiday—shared by peoples of many religions and respected by peoples of all religions.

Christmas is a mixture of the Christ Child and Santa Claus. It is the unchanged-but-ever-beautiful story of why Christ was born, and the message that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Christmas is a way of life for Christians throughout the world.

It is true that we miss the perfection of exhibiting the spirit of Christmas the whole year through. And it is true that we experience some difficulty in maintaining the spiritual significance over the material benefits. But the spark remains bright and the hope strong that we may yet adopt the Christmas story as our constant standard of conduct.

But we in a free America have witnessed the beginnings of a new demand for freedom from a minority group. This group—not of any religion, but of NO religion—would demand of us freedom FROM religion. They would remove (and in some cases have done so) any mention of God or of things pertaining to religion from our public institutions and governmental offices.

If they have their way, the spiritual significance of Christmas will be eliminated from all public schools; "In God We Trust" will be removed from our coins, and "Under God" will be deleted from our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

These things will happen to us only if we allow them to happen. God forbid that we will sacrifice our freedom of religion to the irreligious.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Apply Law Equally

To The Editor:

Recently in a local newspaper there appeared an article that was well written concerning the problems of juvenile delinquency, parental responsibility, moral decay, etc. However, like most such articles it dealt in generalities and did not propose a cure.

So here goes a personal opinion based on over 70 years of close association with the problems mentioned: There will be no peace on earth until such time as law makers everywhere wake up to the fact that these acts of violence by individuals, organizations, and nations stem from the fact that there is no definite responsibility law covering all persons, regardless of age.

It is my contention that when a person is old enough to break the law he is old enough to be punished by the same law that would apply to anyone else.

Our "educational" films, TV, radio, etc., seem to stress one thing — the child is never at fault for his crimes. Parents are always found guilty. The result is that our courts are jammed with do-gooders who make it a business to appear in court every day and plead the case of some juvenile who has, perhaps, been convicted of every crime in the book. Then, when murder does occur, these same do-gooders throw up their hands in horror and demand to know "what's wrong with the law"—just as they did recently in Dallas.

I do not agree that all the world, nor Americans, nor Texans, were guilty for what happened in Dallas; but I do contend that the appeasers, do-gooders in the courts, schools and so-called entertainment are responsible for shaping the thinking of our children.

I know this is considered horse-and-buggy thinking, but if it causes people who have stopped thinking for themselves to wonder where we are and why, it will be worth all the dirty names I will be called for writing it.

"The Old Sarge"
R. M. Hartman

A Story To Live By

HE was born in an obscure village, the child of a carpenter's wife. HE grew up in another obscure village.

HE worked in a carpenter shop until HE was 30, and then for three years HE was an itinerant preacher.

HE never wrote a book. He never held an office. HE never owned a home. HE never had a family. HE never went to college. HE never traveled as much as 200 miles from the place where HE was born.

HE never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

While still a young man the tide of popularity turned against HIM. HIS friends ran away. One of them denied HIM.

HE was turned over to HIS enemies. HE went through the mockery of a trial. HE was nailed upon a cross between two thieves.

While HE was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property HE had on earth . . . HIS coat.

When HE was dead HE was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone and today HE is the centerpiece of the human race, and the leader of progress.

All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments and governments that ever sat, and all the crowned heads that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon earth as powerfully as has that One solitary life.

CHRISTMAS IS HIS BIRTHDAY!

—Reprinted

Merry Christmas to All



Christmas, 1963

At last — the almost endless chore is finished for another year . . . trudging feet from store to store . . . in search of gifts to bring good cheer . . . A weary task of lay-away . . . and then to find a way to pay . . . a lot of work, a lot of fun . . . hustle, bustle on the run . . . And then the trip all parents know . . . a pleasant and refreshing pause . . . the trip with eager child in tow . . . the interview with Santa Claus . . . The slowing of the torrid pace . . . when all the proper gifts we find . . . the fright of that last minute race . . . for those two gifts that slipped our mind.

The stockings from the mantle hung . . . the Christmas carols softly sung . . . the children at their yearly best . . . the tree and turkey to be dressed . . . The oft-told tale that's never worn . . . the way to peace for all the world . . . the night the Holy Child was born . . . and Christ's new flag of hope unfurled . . . And though 2,000 years have passed . . . and much erased by sands of time . . . man seeks for the truth that lasts . . . the Savior's birth — a tale sublime . . .

So now with minds at peaceful rest . . . and deeper meaning in our call . . . we echo with a spiritual zest . . . A Merry Christmas one and all!

Guest Pulpit . . .

Christmas Should Not Be One-Shot

Some years ago immediately after Christmas I chanced to run into an acquaintance who greeted me by saying: "Before you ask, let me tell you," and with that he threw open his coat, and there pinned to the inside of his jacket was a card bearing in large letters the words, "YES, THANK YOU, DID YOU?"

Quite obviously he considered himself primed and ready for the scores of people who he felt would ask him the time-honored, or time-worn question, "Did you have a nice Christmas?"



Rev. Frazer

Well, to my way of thinking, the very fact that we ask the question at all is far more indicative of our feelings about the Christmas event than any possible answer that might be given to it.

For you see it's so easy to think of Christmas as a "one shot proposition," a day, howbeit a special day, but still only a day among the other 364 days in the year. So after "the partridge in a pear tree," or as comic Alan Sherman says, "the Japanese transistor radio with hearing cord, one end of which fits in your ear, and the other which doesn't fit anywhere because it's bent;" there comes father's annual pilgrimage to the bonfire with the mountain of crumpled wrappings—and shortly Christmas is over! Then it's back to the business of living as usual; and unfortunately business isn't always very good!

I wonder—is this all there is to Christmas? A day bright and glowing, but soon spent like a burned out candle. The first Christmas was not that way! The shepherds who left their flocks to visit the infant Christ Child "returned glorifying and praising God." Their lives were changed. The Wise Men who offered gifts to the infant King, "departed into their own country another way." They took a different route home. The direction and destiny of their lives may have been forever altered.

Christmas — The Incarnation — Emmanuel, God with us is not so much a matter of celebration for a day, but of transformation for a life! Phillips Brooks says it best:

"How silently, how silently, The wondrous gift is given! So God imparts to human hearts the blessing of His Heaven. No ear may hear His coming, but in this world of sin where meek souls will receive Him still, The dear Christ enters in."

When this happens it can truly be said that "Christmas Is Always!"

It is a pleasure for me to join the many pastors of our communities in wishing all of the readers of Hartley Publications a joyous and lasting Christmas.

E. Eugene Frazer, minister
Grove City Methodist Church

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Party-Giving Succumbs To Yakkity-Yak, No Imagination

Comes now the Christmas-New Year season and with it the most frenetic party-giving and party-going of the year. The purpose of a party is a good time. Are we getting the most out of our efforts?

Our most peculiar institution, the drunken office Christmas party in celebration of the birth of Christ, seems to be waning. The big hair-let-down, with bosses and clerks chasing the stenographers and office girls, truly needs to be put back on the leash. Business and monkey business don't emulsify.



Jones

But other and more innocent parties deserve re-examination, too. Too often we have replaced companionship with mere contact, smothered true conversation with yakkity-yak, and hopped up the whole miserable mess with alcohol in an effort to lend spurious jollity to the mob scene.

The cocktail party is an evil into which we fell honestly. Large sit-down dinners have become steadily less practical. Bridget no longer ferries in from Ellis Island eager to work a six and one-half-day week for $8. In fact, they have even closed Ellis Island.

So hostesses discovered that the easy way out is the cocktail party. You can pay off your social obligations wholesale with a couple of cases of liquor and enough canapes to ruin dinner and not enough to substitute for it. Sometimes, in a desperate effort to provoke conversation hostesses offer fried worms, fricasseed grasshoppers and chocolate-covered ants. This is a good sign. Any such institution cannot be long for this world.

The cocktail party is a device by which you meet everyone and know no one. The accepted form is banal gum-beating, small talk that approaches the microscopic, the quip, the bit of gossip, the stag corner dirty story (usually one that was first told by a centurion of Julius Caesar) -- in short, cheerful noise. Any abstract idea is viewed with horror. Yet at cocktail parties you may be surrounded by people of brains, experience and even convictions. The form of the gathering simply prevents communication.

Cocktail parties could be immensely improved if the hostesses would provide escape hatches. For the inarticulate there should be a television room. For the contemplative a chair in the attic. And for males who can no longer stand hearing women call each other "Dahling" or "Honey" or "Sugah" there should be a crap game in the basement.

If cocktail parties are deadly and large dinners are too expensive, what then? Well, of course, there is the backyard cookout. This business of going chuckwagon primitive within 50 feet of a perfectly good stove has captured the imagination of America, and generally it's a good thing. It makes the head of the household feel creative and keeps his wife in gales of laughter. The guests are sure to follow with absorbed interest the concoction of the barbecue sauce and the cremation of the short ribs. It possesses the excitement of anything done clumsily under difficult conditions.

But in those regions where cooking out is not feasible in the wintertime, what then? A couple of suggestions:

Instead of drinking parties, how about sipping parties? SIP stands for Six Interesting People. This is the lower limit. You can go as high as 10. But the technique is to have the gathering large enough to provide a variety of views and small enough so that the attention of all can be directed at one thing at the same time. This can range all the way from little Phyllis' piano rendition of The Happy Pollywog and Fred's movies of Yellowstone up to an argument over the significance of nucleic acid in heredity. The only requirement is for hosts and guests to be intellectually congenial — the level doesn't matter. What you get is companionship.

Then there should be parties for People-Who-Like-Bridge-But-Not-Very-Much. Call them One Rubber Parties. Millions of Americans enjoy a little of what they fondly imagine to be bridge. But they are hazy on the point count and think that a one-no-trump opener means the bidder thinks he can make one no-trump. For such players about 10 hands are fine and then they've had it. One-rubber parties should be immensely popular.

And then there should be Trade House Parties. A lot of very fine people are not gregarious. But it's dull sitting around your own house on these long winter evenings. They would find great diversion in sitting around someone else's house, provided they didn't have to talk.

If people traded houses for an evening the men could paw through a strange library and monkey with the hi-fi records while the wives would be able to examine the furniture and the quality of the drapes at their leisure. Then about 10 o'clock one couple could return home, cook up some decaffeinated coffee, and each couple could rave over the other's possessions which would make everybody feel wonderful.

Parties of mutual help were a great thing on the old frontier and many a community was welded together by well-diggings and barn-raisings. Why isn't this valid for city people, too? You could have Re-shingle-the-Garage Parties and De-flea-the-Dog Parties and Clean-Out-the-Old-Trunks-in-the-Attic Parties. In the attic you'll undoubtedly find a ouija board. The high school crowd will flip over it.

America needs more parties, not fewer. But it needs parties with imagination and variety where communication is more than chatter, companionship more than mere proximity, and fun doesn't depend on getting half-plastered.

The way to start is to put up the cocktails. Have you ever tried sukiyaki with saki on the floor? You'll never forget it.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

IT'S PART OF LIVING

"Whoever on ye night of ye nativity of ye young Lord Jesus, in ye great snows, shall fare forth bearing a succulent bone for ye lost and lamenting hound, a wisp of hay for ye shivering horse, a flagon of red wine for him whose marrow withers, a garland of bright berries for one who has worn chains, gay arias of flute and harp for all huddled birds who thought that song was dead, and divers lush sweetmeats for such baby faces as peer from lonely windows, to him shall be proffered and returned gifts of such an astonishment as will rival the hues of the peacock and the harmonies of Heaven, so that though he live to ye great age when man goes stooping and querulous because of the nothingness that is in him, yet shall he walk upright and remembering, as one whose heart shines like a great star in his breast."

This is quoted from "Ye Miracles of Ye Seasons," author unknown. It is now Christmastide, but this is so good that it seems to us it could well be remembered for every day in the year.

One of the keenest pleasures in life is to be unexpectedly reminded of something you did for someone else long ago and perhaps had forgotten. You called on someone when he was sick or discouraged. You gave a smile and a cheery "Hello" to another, perhaps a casual acquaintance. You wrote something in a letter or in a column that someone remembered because it gave him a lift at the time, a time when he needed encouragement, if only a word that rang a bell for him.

These things are just communication among people, but they happen at just the right time, and you don't always know when that time is. It's a part of living.

It says here. . . .

That bread that you cast upon the waters may multiply many times before it gets back to you.

STRICTLY FRESH

They're putting a maternity ward into the airline terminal; it will be called the heirport.

Some say that even in the Stone Age when a woman wrote down her age she was chiseling.

The perfect couple: She's a hypochondriac and he's a pill.

The secretary who has been around for a while can be said to be on her last lap.

Frosting On The Cake

by

"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

All of these signs of a definite turn to right, all about the country, are encouraging. President Johnson may not realize it yet, but he is in the worst bind of his political career.

During the next eight months he is going to be walking so many tight, high wires that one ponders if he will be constitutionally and philosophically equal to it.

One decision he has to make, and soon: the men he keeps around him can make or break him in next year's national election. He owns the machinery to guarantee to his renomination. The man who is selected for second place on the ticket is no longer any great imponderable factor. If he sneaks back to the "CENTERIST" position, and has the wit and political "ironbelly" to sense a changing mass-mind public mind, he will have no part of Bobby Kennedy, or Adlai Stevenson, or Senator Humphrey as vice-president candidates.

Frank Lausche, Senator Jackson, or some other northern conservative of absolute balance of mind can make it awfully tough for the Republicans to beat him next year. If he has a known leftist on the ticket with him, he will be sunk because honest minded voters are so far ahead of the present mess which opportunists in both parties have created and kept in power for 25 years too long.

No citizen in his right mind questions the integrity or political savvy of President Johnson, but must know it is way past time to "clean house" in Washington.

One Man's Opinion . . .

We Can't Ignore 'Hate Sickness'

Once there was a man who was active and happy. He was a relatively young man, and he was of better than average economic means.

One day he fell suddenly ill. There was great pain, and the symptoms of his attack made him fear that he had cancer. He consulted the best medical experts and vowed that he would follow their instructions to the letter.

Following examination and studies of tests, the doctors said to him: "Your attack was brought on by the presence of an ulcer. Proper treatment will minimize the likelihood of similar severe attacks. Tests indicate that a malignant cancer is also present. Immediate and prolonged treatment is urgently required."



Ryan

The young man showed the medical report to his wife. He was jubilant. "Well," he said, "it sure is a relief to know that my attack wasn't caused by cancer."

"But the doctors say that you have cancer, too," his distraught wife protested.

"Oh, that," the young man intoned. "We don't have to worry about that until it starts hurting as much as the ulcer did."

Today our nation's flag rides again at full staff. We have survived an attack apparently by an ulcer on society. We are doing what we can to prevent another ulcer attack.

We have also heard the diagnosis of a malignancy that requires immediate and prolonged treatment. But there are those who say the pain is not yet severe enough for alarm.

There is more to this story, but only you can supply the ending.

—FRANK RYAN

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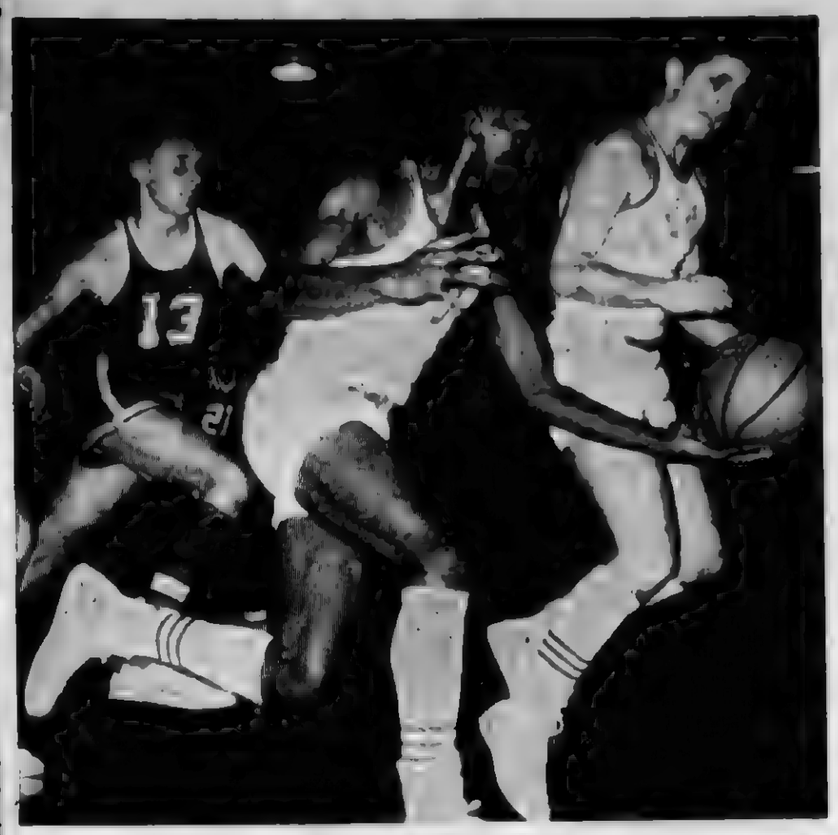
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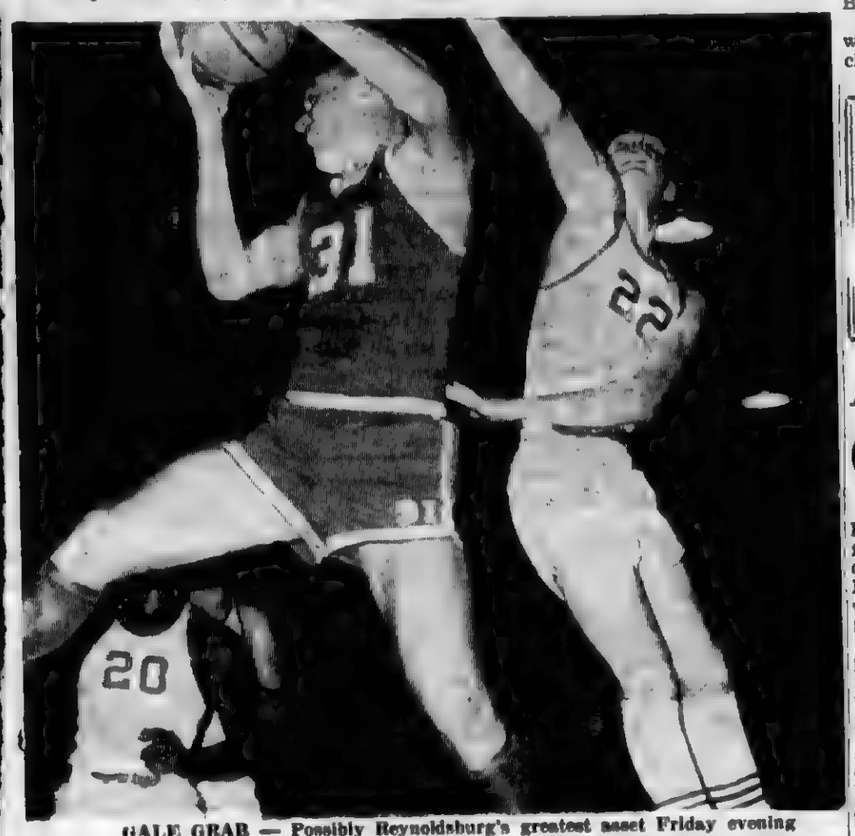
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BALANCE ACT — Rosary's Jim Groce (with ball) turned out to be an impromptu juggler Friday evening as he balances this rebound on his fingertips. Crusaders' Randy Butler (44) lends moral support at right while Raiders' Terry Marcum (13) tries to get into the act.



GALE GRAB — Possibly Reynoldsburg's greatest asset Friday evening came in the rebounding department. Above Gale Bryant sweeps one off the boards while Rosary's Rick Stokes (22) takes a swipe of air. Raiders downed Rosary, 53-48.

SPORTS

ALL OTHER QUINTETS FALL BUT . . .

South 'Rises' Again, Shares CL Top Spot

South's Bulldogs racked up win number six Friday night at the expense of City League newcomer Brookhaven, 77-50, to feature local cage action.

All other area teams bit the dust as East took Marion-Franklin, 61-47, Reynoldsburg ripped Rosary, 62-46; University buckled St. Marys, 61-37, and Eastmoor nipped Aquinas, 68-66.

COACH JOHN Colmery's Rebs picked up steam at the outset and were only threatened once as they rolled on with a 3-0 City League slate and 6-0 for all games.

Bull dog trio Paul Hunt (22), Roger Harper (21), and Joe Middendorf (15) combined to outscore the whole Brookhaven club.

Brookhaven once came within four of the South club but the bulldogs once again found he range to pull away for good.

THE WIN kept the Southeners in a three-way clinch for the City League lead with co-leaders East and West.

On the opposite side of the ledger, Marion-Franklin bowed to powerful East on the Tiger boards.

The Red Devils never saw daylight as East raced to a lead and poured it on to the finish.

East center Ed Waller found time to score 29 points and keep the bankboards clean for the Tigers, while Larry Almon's 14 paced the Red Devils. The loss dropped M-F's record to 3-3 for the year.

ROSARY AND Reynoldsburg were engaged in a real defensive battle as neither team hit the scoreboard for the first three minutes of the game.

Reynoldsburg then took a 9-0 lead before Crusader Don Spurlock's fielder broke the ice for the hosts with 2:30 left on the first quarter clock.

From this point on, Reynoldsburg's offense was just too much for the outmanned Crusaders.

Jon Heischman tallied 27 for game laurels while the Rosary club was sparked by Jim Groce (16), Ed Roehrenbeck (13), and Don Spurlock with 10 points.

ST. MARYS met University's powerful Little Bucks but came out on the short end.

The Rams couldn't weather the Buckling's 22-point surge in the second stanza and went down to their second loss in league warfare against no wins.

Beanpole John Howard led the Bucks charge with 31 markers while the Rams failed to put a player in double figures. The Rams now possess a 0-4 log on the season.

THE TERRIERS of Aquinas lost a real heart-breaker to City League opponent Eastmoor.

The Irish rallied in the second period to gain a one point (31-30) halftime edge, but the Warriors raked the Aquinas defense for 28 third quarter points to ice the win by a nose.

Steve Howell led the Warrior assault with 24 points while the Terriers were led by Don Lynch and John Lang with 17 apiece followed by Terry Kane with 11 and Jim Duckworth with 10.

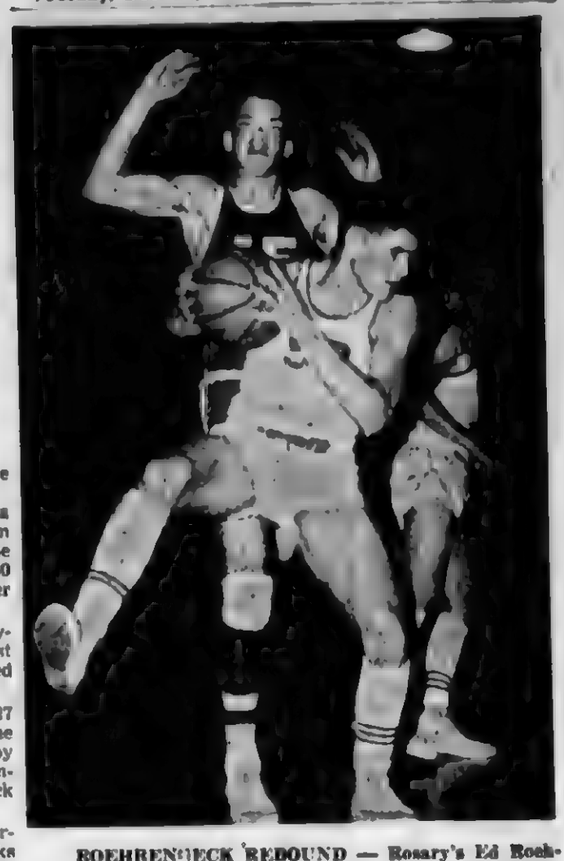
The Terrier crew fell to 2-3 with the loss.

THIS WEEK finds Friday night action at Ready's Holiday Tourney where Rosary (1-3), Dublin (2-4), Academy (1-3), and Ready (1-3) meet to determine Saturday night finalists in the championship round.

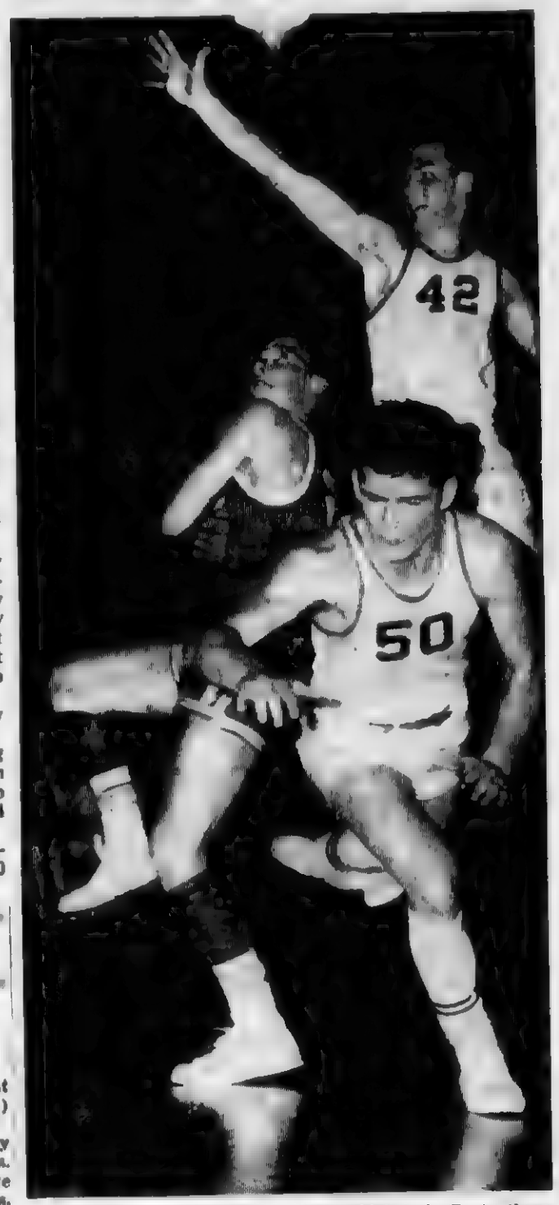
The time for this tourney is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

In other Friday evening contests, Marion - Franklin visits Mansfield Malabar to try to square the slate at 4-4 for the year.

South journeys to Chillicothe to improve on a 6-0 record.



ROEHRENBECK REBOUND — Rosary's Ed Roehrenbeck (50) pulls down a rebound Friday evening at the Catholic Central as the Crusaders did County League battle with Reynoldsburg. Raiders Craig Shade bows to Roehrenbeck's position above but Rosary took final bow, losing to Reynoldsburg, 62-48.



CARTY CORNERED — Reynoldsburg's Carty Spencer (left) found his path to the basket solidly blocked from above by Rosary's Ray Arnold (42) and below Ed Roehrenbeck (50) on this goal attempt Friday evening at the Catholic Center.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by

Jack Wittenmeier

HARTLEY

SPORTS EDITOR



A Yuletide Glimpse Of Who Wants What

It's probably against U.S. Postal regulations but a friend of ours has a bad habit of opening letters to the North Pole around this time of year when he sees one that looks interesting.

This years' collection is particularly unique. Each time he ran across one he thought might interest us, he passed it along.

BECAUSE of space limitations, we cannot run the letters in their unabridged form but here's the gist of their yuletide requests:

ARA PARSEGHIAN — one Irish shillelagh to beat Notre Dame back to the top of the college football ranks.

JACK NICKLAUS—one of those new electronic putters — the kind that never misses.

CASSIUS CLAY — two strong-armed Army MPs to haul him off to basic training in round one of his title fight with Sonny Liston.

CHARLIE FINLEY — a guest appearance on Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color."

LEO DUROCHER — a 'nice guys finish last' soffie ala crow feathers.

ALEX AGASE — Ara Parseghian's book on Ohio State.

WOODY HAYES — Alex Agase's book on Ara Parseghian.

SAM HUFF — a Christmas card from Jim Taylor.

WALLY BUTTS & Bear Bryant — free, lifetime subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post.

CINCINNATI Royals — an ineligible player on the Celtics' roster.

YOGI BERRA — a complete set of Classic comic books.

BLANTON COLLIER — an offensive line, a defensive secondary and two more Jim Brown's.

BUD WILKENSON — an autographed picture of Joe Don Looney in his New York Giant uniform.

THE FEARLESS PREDICTOR — the guts to stand up and be counted.

There were a number of other letters, most of which requested more wins and less losses.

What we're trying to express, in our own roundabout way, is our hope that everyone out there gets plenty of what he's looking for when that fastest dash man of all comes streaking past your locker room this week.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Carroll at Canal Winchester
Marysville at Hilliard
Grove City at Westerville
Ready Christmas Tournament (Dublin, Rosary, Academy) 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Township Holiday Carnival (University vs. Hamilton, 7 p.m., Buckeye Valley vs. Licking Heights, 8:45).
Reynoldsburg Holiday Tourney (Reynoldsburg vs. Watkins Memorial, 7 p.m.; Buffalo, W. Va., vs. Groveport, 8:30).
Teays Valley at Greenfield
South at Chillicothe
Marion-Franklin at Mansfield Malabar
Mifflin at Gahanna
Bexley at Arlington
East at Canton Lincoln
Whitehall at Grandview

SATURDAY

Ready Tournament Finals (7:30 p.m.)
Walnut Ridge at Middletown
East at Cuyahoga Falls
North at Hartley
Whitehall at Newark
Hamilton Township Tournament Finals (losers, 7 p.m.; winners, 8:15)
Reynoldsburg Tourney Finals

High Cage Scores

East 61, Marion-Franklin 47
South 77, Brookhaven 50
West 69, Central 66
Eastmoor 68, Aquinas 66
Linden 56, Walnut Ridge 49
Dublin 63, New Albany 34
Canal Winchester 78, Academy 72
Hamilton Twp. 78, West Jefferson 66
Reynoldsburg 62, Rosary 46
University 61, St. Marys 37
Gahanna 52, Groveport 50
Grove City 44, Hilliard 34
Delaware 41, Bexley 37
Worthington 80, Whitehall 64
Hartley 76, DeSales 51
Ready 57, St. Charles 43
Pleasant View 65, Franklin Heights 47
Fairfield Union 51, Pickerington 45
Utica 69, Watkins Memorial 64
Carroll 70, Amanda 47

Area High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	3	0	223	161
West	3	0	218	179
South	2	0	210	139
Linden-McKinley	2	1	163	144
Whetstone	2	1	234	186
[illegible]	2	1	196	182
Central	1	2	186	188
Aquinas	1	2	159	176
North	1	2	174	202
Marion-Franklin	0	3	156	212
Walnut Ridge	0	3	135	166
Brookhaven	0	3	139	213

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Waller, East	31	8	70
Kanuth, North	28	10	66
Howell, Eastmoor	19	23	61
J. Carter, West	22	12	56
Francis, West	21	12	54
Hunt, South	21	11	53
Harper, South	17	16	50
Ihnat, Whetstone	13	24	50
Baker, Linden	22	5	49
Brown, East	18	9	45

COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Hamilton Township	2	0	148	130
University	2	0	127	77
Reynoldsburg	2	0	107	66
West Jefferson	1	1	124	135
Columbus Academy	1	1	118	117
Canal Winchester	1	1	150	142
Dublin	1	1	138	72
Rosary	0	2	84	126
St. Mary's	0	2	76	107

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Howard, University	16	1	33
Schreiber, Hamilton	19	14	52
Argabright, Winchester	20	6	46
Ryan, Dublin	20	5	45
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	18	6	42
Rice, West Jefferson	19	3	41
Guiler, Winchester	10	19	39
Seymour, Dublin	14	5	33
Groce, Rosary	11	10	32
Stimpfle, Hamilton	10	11	31

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Groveport	4	1	[illegible]	151
Grove City	4	1	399	238
London	3	2	384	287
Westerville	3	2	338	244
Marysville	3	2	283	283
Gahanna	2	3	247	263
[illegible]	2	3	302	311
Hilliard	0	5	234	391

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Hessler, Mifflin	39	34	112
Eades, London	35	19	89
McKee, Groveport	34	17	85
Starrett, Gahanna	44	10	88
Gregg, Grove City	33	10	76
Jones, Hilliard	24	13	60
Harris, Grove City	22	13	57
Koehler, Grove City	21	17	59

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Op
Watterson	3	0	175	137
Newark Catholic	2	1	179	133
DeSales	2	1	147	167
Hartley	1	2	183	168
Ready	1	2	143	156
St. Charles	0	3	120	167

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Gerius, Newark	24	21	69
Schlager, Hartley	23	13	59
Sharrock, DeSales	18	18	54
Morris, Watterson	17	16	50
Zuerich, Newark	21	3	45
VanBelen, St. Charles	16	3	35
Redich, Hartley	14	6	34
Ward, Watterson	12	9	33
Brown, Newark	8	14	30
Howells, Ready	10	10	30

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Mt. Vernon	4	0	233	197
Urbana	3	1	261	218
Whitehall	3	1	230	234
Worthington	3	2	244	247
Grandview	3	2	160	158
Upper Arlington	3	3	221	248
Delaware Hayes	3	3	189	220
Bexley	0	4	158	160

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Evans, Urbana	43	25	119
Ellis, Grandview	29	31	89
Poston, Worthington	26	15	67
Maxwell, Whitehall	23	19	65
Schmidt, Bexley	28	5	61
Mauger, Arlington	16	26	58
Porterfield, Worthington	17	21	55
Ward, Delaware	23	11	57
Jim Byrd, Mt. Vernon	14	19	51
Ford, Whitehall	18	20	56

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Pleasant View	4	1	265	176
Wilmington	3	1	276	220
[illegible]	3	1	241	234
Greenfield McClain	2	3	244	264
Franklin Heights	2	3	286	317
Washington C.H.	1	3	259	299
Miami Trace	1	3	236	271
Circleville	0	4	225	275

PGA Tickets Jump Jan. 1

PGA season tickets will go up in price after the current holiday drive ends Jan. 1.

The $23 season book, which will be spent July 16 to 19 when the PGA Championship tours the Columbus Country Club, was established to help golf fans with their Christmas shopping.

TV coverage for the two-day event will be blacked out in a 75-mile area surrounding Columbus.

The PGA Ticket Office is on the 38th floor of the LeVeque-Lincoln Tower. Phone number is 221-1376.

UA Champs In Holiday Mat Tourney

Arlington replaced host Franklin Heights as the 1963 Holiday Wrestling Tourney champion Saturday, piling up 93 points to outdistance runnerups West and Pleasant View, each with 65 markers.

UA's Tom Saunders was tabbed "most outstanding wrestler" in the tourney, granting the Bears one of their five weight division wins.

OTHER SCORES included: Franklin Heights, 42; Hilliard, 36; Grandview, 16; Jonathan Alder, 14 and University, 10.

Here are the finals:

103—Hartman (UA) dec. Brooks (West).

112—Driesbach (PV) pinned Bates (UA) 1:59.

120—Johnson (UA) dec. Hammonds (FH).

127—Franks (PV) dec. Davis (FH).

133—Farbach (UA) dec. Ratliff (West).

138—McAlster (Hilliard) dec. Walters (West).

145—M. Saunders (UA) dec. Young (Hilliard).

154—T. Saunders (UA) pinned Benders (West)—5:40.

165—Pennington (West) dec. Reibel (PV).

175—Long (FH) dec. Neidenthall (UA).

Hyw.—Moore (West) dec. Farthing (PV).

Snow Ideal Condition For Winter Rabbit Hunt

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROD COCHRAN*

For some reason you need snow to have a good rabbit hunt. This can not be proven, for the most rabbits are shot early in the season when snow cover is rare. More people hunt rabbits where there is no snow.

But these people have never tasted the delights of chasing rabbits with beagles on a brisk winter day when a mantle of white covers the outdoors. The sound of hounds comes back loud and clear on such a day, rabbits seem to enjoy the chase and run longer before heading for home and a hunter can better follow the dogs and quarry.

AH, THIS is the time to go rabbit hunting.

It is not the time of year for softies to go out, but if you are properly dressed the cold air is stimulating and a hike in the snow is a lot of fun even if you don't shoot any rabbits.

Various winter sports are growing in popularity as are all forms of outdoor recreation. People who used to stay by the fireside now go ice skating, sledding and even skiing. State parks are now used the year around in many instances. So it is not the rabbit hunter alone who is out at this season.

Snow leads to better hunting because the areas where rabbits are concentrated can be readily discovered. A rabbit puts down plenty of tracks in a night, and the favored areas on a farm will be readily apparent when you go hunting in the snow. If you are hunting with or without a dog, the idea is to cover such areas thoroughly. It's the old principle of "fishing where the fish are."

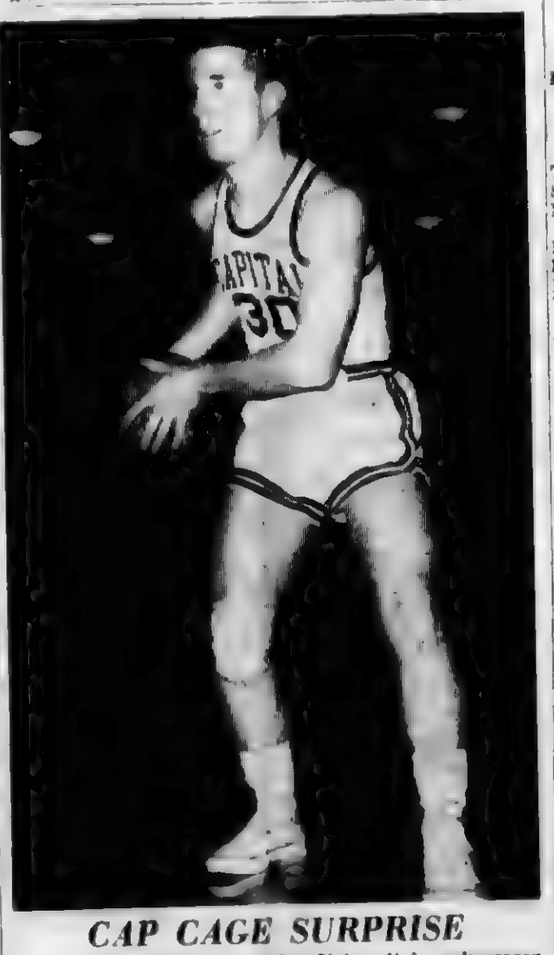
A DOG OR two will add a lot of fun to a rabbit hunt. If a chase is started where there are plenty of tracks, chances are that the rabbit will return to his "home" after running a mile or more in a circle.

When the snow is on you can often follow the chase, and a rabbit does not run from a dog in a flight of panic. He will hop along at a leisurely pace, stopping now and then to sit up and look back over his shoulder. Sometimes he will take elaborate measures to throw the dog off his trail. If all seems to be lost, he will work back to a den and in a last burst of speed run underground.

When conditions are right, the rabbits seem to enjoy frisking in the snow. It is at these times that many hunters never shoot, but simply watch the play of nature going on in front of them. Some of the most avid hunters will watch a rabbit circle once, twice and even three times and then smile as the rascal goes to ground. This is an hour of pure enjoyment to a true dog man.

OF COURSE, rabbit hunters shoot rabbits. And an animal field-dressed and put in your game bag in sub-zero temperature reaches the table in prime condition. They should be skinned and cut into pieces and washed as soon as you get home. Some people soak rabbits in saltwater over night, but this is not necessary. Roll the pieces in flour and fry like chicken. This will be the best "chicken" you will ever eat.

Ah, this is the time to go rabbit hunting.



CAP CAGE SURPRISE

A MAJOR factor in Capital University's early-season cage success has been the play of former South performer Dick Guyer. Guyer's (5-8) point contributions plus an eight rebound per game average has fostered coach Whitey Regan's observations: "He is the most improved player on the squad. He moves well and knows what to do with the ball."



THE PROOF WAS IN the eating, and little Tony Kramer, 389 Market-st, gave whole-hearted endorsement to the Christmas cookies and candy his mother Ruby, to his right, and other women in the classes, at the Lincoln Park Family Living Center, sponsored jointly by Columbus Metropolitan Housing and the State Board of Education, had prepared for their Christmas party. With oatmeal cookies, peanut butter cookies, fruit-filled cookies, peppermint cookies, ice-box cookies, cocoanut cookies, nut cookies and hard clear candy, he had a field day. To the far left is Mrs. Ella Reggin, 684 E. Morrill, and to the far right, Mrs. Verilla Blue, 63 E. Morrill .

It's All In Knowing How

HOUSEWIVES BECOME HOMEMAKERS

Can you make a chair that is the worse for wear look like new, take a coat that has seen too many winters and come up with an attractive suit for a child or take commodity foods and prepare a meal that your family will relish?

If the answer is "No," don't be discouraged.

A lot of other women lack these skills, but you, like they, now have the opportunity to learn one or any of these things.

When the latest classes at the Lincoln Park Family Center marked the completion of the courses with a Christmas party, the co-directors Mrs. Lavon McCollough and Mrs. Alice Johnson didn't relax.

They were too busy planning the classes in five areas of homemaking that will begin Monday, Jan. 13, and are open without charge to any woman in Franklin County who wants to learn.

When the pilot education program was begun last winter it was under the direction of Mrs. Lois Siegler who has now left the city.

Of special interest to mothers of young children is the employment of Mrs. Donald Sickbert, a qualified kindergarten teacher who will conduct a program for the preschool age child at the center when the new classes begin.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McCollough, in addition to their administrative duties will respectively teach advanced clothing with emphasis on sewing with wool and the use of commodity foods.

Mrs Emma Dimit will conduct classes in beginning clothing and advanced food.

The class in home furnishing, under the supervision of Mrs. Polly Mitchell is going to be "played by ear" the coordinators explained.

The students in the class will determine what phases of the subect will be taken up. For example it is expected that although slip covers and drapes will be of interest to some, others will be interested in the creation of additional storage space in their homes.

Anyone who wants to obtain more information or to register for one or several of the courses can either call the Center, 444-1941 or stop by and talk with Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. McCollough. The address is 1700 S. 20th-st.



FOR A FEW cents over $3 Mrs. Adlean Berry, 1720 N. 18th Street made not only the corduroy jumper her daughter Debby is wearing but a matching one for herself. She is displaying the slacks and little dress Mrs. Ernestine Roberts, 68 Morrill, made for her son Pepper and daughter Erica. On the the table is shown the Christmas tree made in the homemaking classes at Lincoln Park decorated with painted eggshells with miniature figures and pictures forming tiny creches. The colorful overhead decoration was formed by winding colored thread around balloons sprayed with starch. After they became thoroughly dry, the balloons were bursted and drawn out.

Brooks Production Employes To Unionize

A vote of 29 in favor and 11 against opened the door for employes of the Brooks Bottling Co., 448 E. Livingston-av. to join the Brewery and Soft Drink Workers International, Local 152, according to Walter Perkins, Local president.

Honor Roll Students Honored At Roosevelt Junior High

Officials of Roosevelt Junior High School have announced the names of students who were listed on the honor roll for the past six-week period.

Those students who earned all A's in all their subjects were:

Deborah Dorn, Shirley Hamilton, Laurene Atkinson, Sally Shannon and Gloria Lauderdale.

Those students who achieved all A's and B's in all their subjects were:

Seventh Grade

Mary Belcher, Rosemary Bright, Vicki Culver, Deborah Nash, Nola Swarmer, Sharon Wells, Dianne Whittecar, Brenda Woodruff, Patrice Yarborough, Mark Barbee, Donna George, Virginia Goss, Susan Metzger.

Sharon Wafe, Darryl Robson, Beatrice Monford, Diana Simons, Donna Welch, Merri Borst, Jane Held, Gary Satterfield, Michael Rowland, Joy Prehm and Karen Moman.

Eighth Grade

Paul Zentai, Cheryl Burke, Craig Brown, Herb Estis, Eileen Bailor, Linda Bauchmoyer, Judy Geis, Rose Kleski, Daniel Blazer.

Antoinette Allen, Marilyn Lentz, Harry Jeffery, Richard Stalling, Karol Hackney, Jay Fleischer and Vivian Wray.

Ninth Grade

Gerald Nelson, Linda Redman, Ed McCauley, Kathy Bingham, Marianne Breckner, Brenda Reese, Pam Rhoades, Peggy Snoke, Lynn Wills, Linda Wolford, Janet Hill and Moses Hubert.

Evangelism Rallies Set For Kiddies

A series of Christmas rallies for boys and girls is being sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship of Greater Columbus.

Carol singing, magic, films and the Christmas story told with visual aids is being prepared by Rev. James Cheatham, Columbus C.E.F. director.

Rallies will be held in the following churches:

Tuesday, Dec. 24th, 10 a.m., Bible Mission Baptist Church, Reynoldsburg.

Friday, Dec. 27, 7 p.m., Macedonian Baptist Church, 492 S. Oakwood-av.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 10 a.m., St. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church, 24 S. Warren-av.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1 p.m., St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 30 E. Norwich, Columbus.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 4 p.m., Westerville Christian and Missionary Alliance, E. Schrock-rd, Westerville.

A gift and treat will be presented to all the boys and girls. Admission is free.

The best way to get more out of life is to put more into it.

Report Made Of UA Money Collections

The Suburban Business Division of the United Appeals Campaign in the South-East Rural-Urban News area has issued a final report on contributions received during the recent drive.

In the South-East area, Norman Cowgill, area chairman. the goal was set at $9,208. Total contributions totaled $8,996, which was slightly under expectations.

In Groveport, with John Brandt, area chairman, the goal also fell slightly short. The goal was set at $252 and collections reached a total of $222, which was 88.4 per cent of expectations.

The over-all United Appeal suburban contributions reached 101 per cent of its goal with total collections reported at $102,152.

It is not who is right, but what is right, that is important.


Christmas Greetings

To our wonderful patrons . . . Christmas greetings and a warm and heart-felt "Thank you."

From ALL the Folks at

KRESGE'S

for one-stop family shopping and saving!

GREAT SOUTHERN

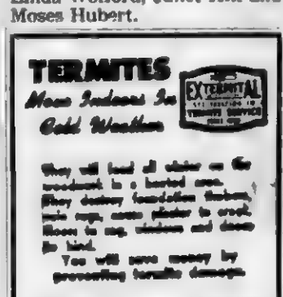

Season's Greetings

We're loaded with the best of holiday wishes for our good friends. Thank you, one and all, for your many kindnesses.

Dave Wood Service

945 PARSONS

HI. 4-1314


TERMITES

Moore Exclusive Inc.

Cold Weather

EXTERMITAL

1229 W. 3rd. 488-5060


Christmas Greetings

Hope your Christmas is especially merry and bright. Our warmest wishes to all.

W. W. Pfefferle

OPTOMETRIST

1845 PARSONS

444-8726


Greetings

We're heading your way with a sleigh full of good wishes for Christmas! Our grateful thanks for their many kindnesses go to all those whom it has been our privilege to serve. May your holiday hold much happiness, love and contentment.

POENISCH'S CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.

360-366 ZIMPFER ST. 444-1494


MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here comes Santa with our very best wishes for those it has been our privilege and pleasure to serve. May your holiday be an especially happy one.

Economy Savings and Loan

1869 PARSONS

Harold Kirby, Mgr.

444-2167


Merry Christmas

May Christmas bring to you and yours happiness your hearts can hold. Best wishes!

FOUNTAIN DRUG STORE

1846 Parsons Ave.



At Christmas, we echo the angelic message of peace on earth, good will toward men. Glad greetings to everyone!

Coney Island Restaurant

1911 Parsons Avenue



Hope this Christmas begins and ends on the happiest of notes for you and all those you hold dear!

M. A. Borst Co.

1125 PARSONS

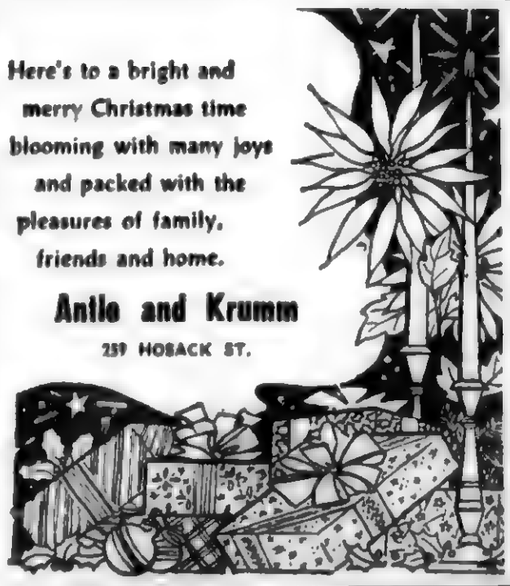
HI. 4-7296


Peace On Earth

May all men be blessed by the just and lasting peace that was the joyous promise of that first Christmas. It is our most sincere wish that the Day will be a happy and holy one filling every heart and home with love and contentment.

MAEDER-QUINT FUNERAL SERVICE

1068 SOUTH HIGH 444-1185


Here's to a bright and merry Christmas time blooming with many joys and packed with the pleasures of family, friends and home.

Antle and Krumm

239 HOSACK ST.


Greetings

We put this little tree here to light up your heart with all the joys of Christmas.

HANCOCK CLEANERS

189 THURMAN AVE.

HI. 4-3247



May the bright promise of peace on earth, good will to men that was the message of the First Christmas, fill your heart with great joy.

LAFF'S COFFEE SHOP

193 THURMAN

HI. 4-2216


Yuletide Joy

We're wrapping up our warmest wishes for a holiday that fulfills your finest expectations. Merry Christmas!

MIKE'S FOOD LAND

Mr. and Mrs. Michel

207 Thurman at Jaeger


Merry Christmas

May the miracle of the Christ Child's birth lift your heart with its joyous promise.

WALTER'S CARRY OUT

1070-72 PARSONS


Merry Christmas

Once again, we pause to thank our many friends and wish them the merriest of Christmases and a yuletide season overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

Herbst-Black LUMBER COMPANY

2207 Lockbourne Road


Greetings

We're sending a special reindeer to you with our every good wish for a Merry Christmas!

LONG'S PHARMACY

1950 PARSONS AVE.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

How Are Fruit And Vegetable Supplies?

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK SHOP FOR:

Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, tangerines, bananas.

Vegetables — Potatoes, broccoli, carrots.

Meat — Beef "specials," pork loin and shoulder cuts, fryers.

Other — Canned corn, canned peas, tomato juice, milk and cheese.

From now until next summer, consumers can expect moderately smaller supplies of canned fruits than a year earlier. Thus retail prices for canned fruits are expected



Mrs. Franks

to average somewhat higher during this period. Carryover stocks of most items last summer were smaller than a year earlier and nearly all 1963-64 packs are below 1962-63. Reduce packs include such items as cherries, clingstone peaches, fruit cocktail and Hawaiian pineapples. A sharp reduction is expected in the pack of canned pears. Supplies of canned apricots, freestone peaches and applesauce can be expected to be about the same as a year ago.

Supplies of frozen deciduous fruits and berries in prospect from now until next summer will be considerably smaller than a year earlier. Much of the decrease consists of sour cherries and strawberries. The only fruit in larger supply than a year earlier is frozen pears and they are up only one per cent.

Fruit juices as a group are expected in somewhat smaller volume than a year earlier from now through next spring. The reduction will be mostly in citrus juices. Since early 1963, retail prices of canned and frozen citrus juices and fruit juice drinks have increased considerably. These prices may ease somewhat by next spring if the prospective increase in the Florida Valencia orange crop materializes, leading to a larger output of frozen orange concentrate.

During 1963, much of the Hawaiian pineapple juice was used in making canned and frozen concentrated juices which are used with other fruit juices in juice drinks. Output and use of fruit drinks has increased considerably since the freeze in Florida last winter reduced the supply of processed citrus juices.

Processed Vegetable Supplies — The situation for canned vegetables is much the same as for fruit with supplies into mid-1964 expected to be slightly smaller than a year earlier. On the bright side as of Nov. 1, stocks of frozen vegetables were the largest on record.

Canned supplies of tomatoes, lima beans and sauerkraut are smaller than a year ago. Sweet corn supplies are a little below last season but substantially larger than the five-year average. Supplies of snap beans, beets and most tomato products appear to be about the same as last season. Frozen vegetable supplies into mid-1964 are somewhat larger than a year earlier, but every major item is in ample to heavy supply. In particularly good supply re French fried potatoes, corn and mixed vegetables.

Retail prices for canned tomatoes, lima beans, snap beans and sauerkraut are likely to be a little higher this season. Relatively low retail prices should continue for other canned items. Prices for frozen vegetables are averaging close to last year's levels. Little change from current price levels is expected into spring, 1964.

Liquor Group Sets Hearings

Public hearings by the Ohio Liquor Control Commission to hear complaints and comments on liquor department operations have been scheduled at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 4, April 7, July 7 and Oct. 7.

The sessions, required by law, will be held in the Commission Hearing Room, 219 S. High-st.

Commissioners are Kenneth E. Thomas, chairman, Grove City; Bernard T. Chupka, vice-chairman, Columbus, and J. Maynard Dickerson, Youngstown.

Lucy Stone Blackwell formed the National Women's Suffrage Association May 15, 1869.



"A mother-in-law is a reverse with an interest in one of the fighters."

BOGEN
Engineers of Home Comfort
• 24 Hour Service
• Long Term Financing
• Free Estimates
• No Down Payment
BOGEN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
CAPITAL 8-8343
134 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

The Yule log figured prominently in the inauguration of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." A huge log was selected by men and, with children sitting atop the log, they brought it upor their shoulders from the forest. The log was set afire and kept burning for 12 days, at the end of which time the fire was quenched and a portion of the log saved to kindle a new log the following year.

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner



We hope Santa brings you gifts of joy and peace.

WELCOME WAGON

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1135 to determine reason.

HAVE AFGAN two-thirds made, need all colors yarn, incl. black, need baby training chair, bedboard, throw rugs, have 3 books Buckeye stamps. Young, 466 N. James Rd., 237-7013.

SWAP — Washer and dryer, Westinghouse, for wringer washer or stamps. Adkins, 563 Edwin St.

SWAP — Red dress, like new, size 11-12. Bolin, 4112 Sexton Dr., BR. 9-0593.

TRADE FOR stamps, TV or S&H: 4-pc. black fireplace set, telephone stand (light), 2 twin sz. quilts, new medicine cabinet. Zink, 544 Colton Rd.

WILL SWAP guns, Remington ORA3-30-06 and 30-30 Savage for best Varmint rifle, shotgun or pistol. Treadway, 39½ N. Terrace, 279-9206 after 5 p.m.

WANTED — Phonograph record called "A Deck of Cards," suggest trade. E. J. Wirth, 894 Lamelle, HI. 4-8851.

I NEED a portable, automatic, 3-speed record player. Have stamps or suggest a trade. Halstead, 163 N. Harris.

SWAP davenport and lamp, green, for TV or Buckeye stamps. Miller, 3530 Smiley Rd., 878-7444 mornings and evenings.

HAVE 3 boys' sport jackets, size 4-5-6; 3 boys' coats, size 3-4, all excel.; beat up buggy. 1 book stamps each. Ehlers, 794 Maurine Dr., BR. 4-3564.

SWAP — 2 boys' sport coats, sz. 14, 1½ books TV stamps each; Norelco shaver, like new, Model SC 7912, 2 books TV stamps. Allen, 160 S. Huron, 378-3774.

TRADE PURE black short-hair puppies (sm. type dog), for stamps. Neymeyer, 1253 Wilson-av, HI 3-7791.

TRADE FUR STAMPS — Hollywood headboard, French fryer, table lamp, shoe skates, parakeet and cage, aquarium, sled. Airich, 3601 Kirkwood Rd., BE. 7-3411.

SWAP — Womn's navy suit, sz. 16; portable sewing machine, case, 1 book each. Nolder, 1288 Marble Dr., 235-1977.

TRADE BOYS' black roller rink skates, sz. 7, good cond., for 2 books Buckeye stamps. Miller, 801 Clark Ave., BR. 9-8636.

TRADE FUR STAMPS — Glider, no cushions; 3 outdoor chairs, table, 4 chairs; table. Clark, 1891 Richmond Rd., 276-1478.

TRADE 8 books of S&H stamps for revolving barbell and dumbbell weight set. White, 1191 Arkwood Ave., BE. 1-8376.

WANT TO trade upright piano, elec. stove, elec. roaster, boys' jacket, girls' coat, dining rm. suit, misc. Cline, 239 E. Whittier, HI. 4-4148.

SWAP — Lg. wool knit suit, 3-pc. grey, sz. 10-12, like new, for 6 books Family stamps; nice bird cage with extras, 2 books Family stamps. Raver, 1061 E. Whittier, 443-9933 evenings only.

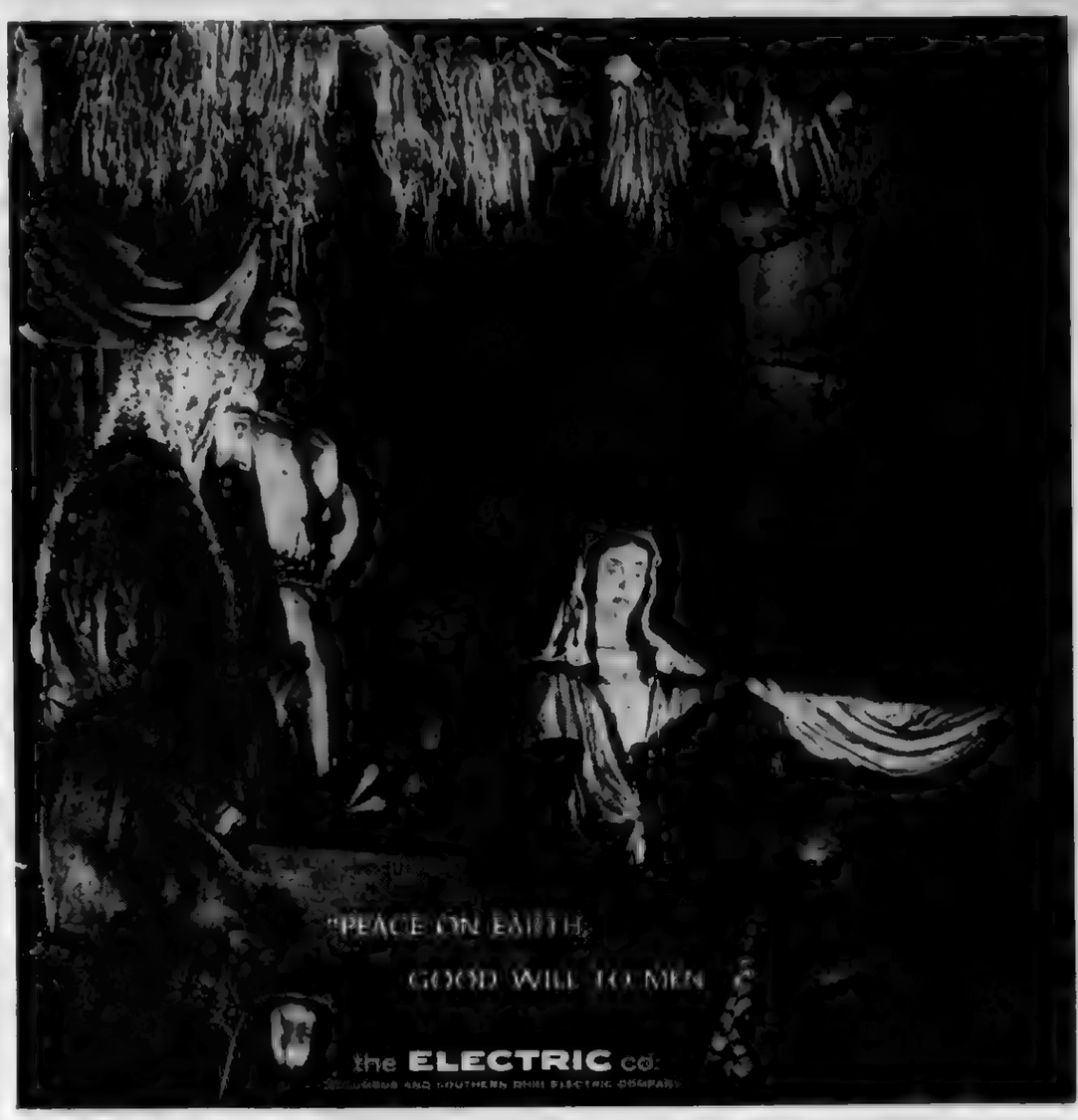
SWAP FOR STAMPS — Kidney Bean dressing table, mirror top; 2-pc. couch cover, chr. cover; antique iron pot and copper boiler, misc. Lavalley, Galloway, TR. 8-5224.

Holiday Fireworks

In the United States, fireworks are associated with the celebration of the Fourth of July. Our neighbors to the South use fireworks to celebrate the birthday of Christ.

In some sections of the Americas, particularly on Christmas Eve, fireworks are as traditional as going to church or setting down to a family feast.

Janitrol
HEATING & COOLING
CHECK your FURNACE
EXPERT FURNACE REPAIR
Call Us For Estimate
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S. R. WEAVER
FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
755 BROWN RD.
BE. 1-4484



GOODYEAR
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE!
While They Last!
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
491-0251
MAIN & HAMILTON
Across From Great Eastern
BE. 7-3797
WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR NEW STOCKS - we're cleaning out and you can clean up!



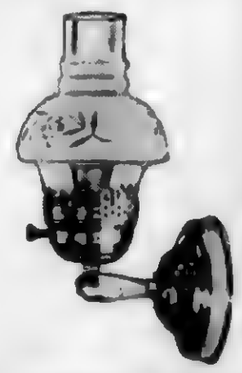
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!
BRAND NEW SURE-GRIP WINTER TIRES
2 For Only $24.90 A78x13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus Tax
All Other Sizes at Low, Low Prices
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MOUNTING
Whitewalls Extra — $2.50 each
NEW WHEELS 50% off when you purchase snow tires
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2 TIRES 2 WHEELS AS LOW AS $1.25 PER WEEK

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SCREWDRIVERS
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Complete With Wall Rack
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Hi-Fi Phonograph
It's A Westinghouse
$37.96
Four speed Hi-Fi has an automatic changer that intermixes 10" and 12" records. Dual needles.

Free
THIS BEAUTY!
2-in-1 TABLE and WALL LAMP
YOURS FREE just for opening, or adding to, your account with a purchase of $39.95 or more. NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!



GOODYEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$6.50 Any U.S. Car
TO TIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR
• We'll check front wheel bearings
• Bumper-to-bumper safety check
• Correct camber, caster, toe-in
• Align front end
Pay as you ride . . .



Protect Your Car from Winter's Ravages with
UNDERCOATING
Applied to all critical points on underbody of car:
• Fender Wheel Wells
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Trained competent operators Sure-Sealing Compounds
$9.95 EASY PAY TERMS

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Prove To Yourself That We Have Lowest Prices In The ENTIRE Area



Stadium Seat Cushion
Foam Filled Washable $1.99

STEAM and DRY IRON
• Even-flow steam process
• Changes from steam to dry instantly
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• Cord lift allows left or right hand ironing
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$6.66



6 or 8 Cylinder
Our Experts Give You Services For Better Car Performance
Parts Extra

USE OUR easy-pay-plan 6 TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER 491-0251
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
MAIN & HAMILTON Across From Great Eastern BE. 7-3797

Merry Christmas
Have a happy holiday.
1963



ALBERS
LOWER PRICES Every Day

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Best wishes for a very merry Christmas" and "Many thanks to you." These are the messages that local business firm extend to you here, as they welcome the opportunity to join in the traditional exchange of glad greetings at he holiday season, and to thank you sincerely for your valued patronage throughout the past year.



Merry Christmas

At Christmas, we echo the angelic message of peace on earth, good will toward men. Glad greetings to everyone!

SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
Mt Carmel Hospital, Columbus,. Ohio

Merry Christmas



May Christmas bring you and yours all the happiness your hearts can hold. Best wishes!

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
PROBATE JUDGE



Seasons Greetings

Here's a special delivery of holiday good wishes and grateful thanks to all our many friends and patrons.

Franklin Park Floral
HARRY M. ARNOLD, Prop. and ALL EMPLOYES
1335 Fair Ave. CL. 2-2183



Seasons Greetings

Over hill and dale, as the happy tale of Christmas is retold, we chime in with our best wishes to you and yours!

DICK STRAIT REALTY
Dick, Darlene Strait and Associates
Reynoldsburg



Happy Holiday

Ribbons of good wishes and bows of thanks to all of those we have had the privilege of serving throughout the year.

Grange Mutual Casualty Insurance Company
671 S. High St.
HI. 3-9771



Merry Christmas

Once again we pause to thank our many good friends and wish them the merriest of Christmases and a Yuletide season overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

Charles F. Johnson Realtors
and Associates

Christmas Joy

We're joining the chorus with good wishes for you at Christmastime! May your home be filled with the best of holiday good cheer.

Shroyer Funeral Home
1278 W. Broad
2553 W. Broad



Christmas Greetings

Here's a 'special delivery of holiday good wishes and grateful thanks to all our many friends and patrons.

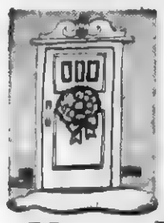
CARE
Heating and Cooling
1861 McKinley



Greetings

We're never up a tree when it comes to wishing our many friends a Christmas overflowing with joy and the best of cheer.

GUY ELBIN
Franklin County Engineers



Seasons Greetings

Hope you'll be right at home with happiness on Christmas Day! We extend our best wishes and grateful thangs to our many kind patrons.

Herm Beck Rambler
1741 CLEVELAND AVENUE 294-4497

GREETINGS

Hope your Christmas shines with all that makes you happiest! We extend our warmest wishes to everyone.



Bexley Appliance
2507 E. MAIN
235-8694



NOEL

Santa's right on key with a gladsome greeting from all of us to all of you! We extend grateful thanks for your kind patronage.

BOWMAN-BEASLEY, INC.
2846 W. BROAD ST.



Happy Holiday

While we're waiting for Santa, we'd like to wish each and every one the merriest of Christmases.

Henry Furnace Co.
674 N. HIGH ST.

---

merry christmas



Hope Santa fills up your stocking with everything that will make Christmas especially merry and bright. We extend glad greetings to one and all.

UNITED REFRIGERATION
581 W. TOWN STREET



Yuletide Joy

Here comes Santa with our very best wishes for those it has been our privilege and pleasure to serve. May your holiday be an especially happy one.

International Harvester
and Associates
1055 DUBLIN ROAD



Here comes Santa Claus with our warmest Yuletide greetings and grateful thanks for your kind patronage.

PATTONS RESTAURANT
1662 W. MOUND
Just West of Central Point



Real Service In Real Estate
Hilltop Specialist
Carl "Smitty" Smith

Yuletide Greetings

A Joyous Yuletide to all. It has been a great pleasure to serve you.

THANKS
Dr. W. E. Porter
VETERINARIAN
4677 E. Main



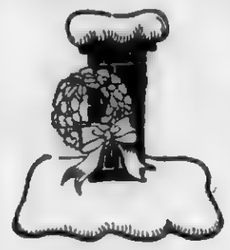
TO ALL

NEWTON THATCHER
County Treasurer



May your heart be filled with the joy of Christmas, your spirits lifted with its glorious promise of peace on Earth, Good Will to men!

Doctors Hospital and Staff
1087 Dennison and 5100 W. Broad



Holiday Greetings

While we're waiting for Santa, we'd like to wish each and every one the merriest of Christmases.

STACY R. HALL
Franklin County SHERIFF



Here's to sleighbells and Santa and everything nice! And here's a good old-fashioned wish for you and yours. May you have a good old-fashioned holiday time, brimming with the traditional joys of this merry season.

CONNELL'S
Bexley Greenhouse
2385 - 87 E. MAIN



We're wrapping up our warmest wishes for a holiday that fulfills your finest expectations. Merry Christmas!

Arch J. Warren
COUNTY AUDITOR
AND
ASSOCIATES

Merry Christmas



To you, who have done so much to make serving you a joyful privilege, we extend our warm good wishes and greetings, our grateful thanks.

Giant Furniture Warehouse
463 W. TOWN STREET



Christmas Greetings

Bells are ringing for Christmas filled with joy and merriment, and we're chiming in to add our own good wishes for all!

JOHN PRICE
CITY AUDITOR
and ASSOC.

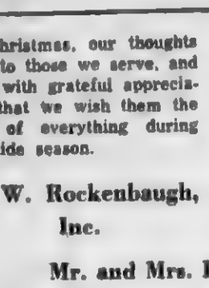


Our Yuletide snowman is here to express our thanks for your wonderful patronage!

HUPP Furnace Co.
269 N. 20th St.—CL. 8-8471
Kelvinator Appliances
Motorola TV and
Sirms



MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL FROM
Your County Clerk of Courts
JOSEPH M. CLIFFORD



At Christmas, our thoughts turn to those we serve, and it is with grateful appreciation that we wish them the best of everything during Yuletide season.

M. W. Rockenbaugh, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Rockenbaugh
3092 W. Broad BR. 6-2232



Greetings

Santa goes full speed ahead to bring you a brimming load of our best wishes for a happy Yuletide.

Pataskala, Ohio — CA. 1-7827



Deck the halls with boughs of holly! 'Tis the season to be jolly and to wish you and those you hold dear the very merriest of Christmases.

Judge Clayton W. Rose

Judge John W. Hill
Court of Domestic Relations



All over town and countryside we go to express our thanks to all of you for your good will and patronage and to wish you a Merry Christmas.

E. L. Schottenstein Department Store
1887 Parsons



Our Yuletide snowman is here to express our thanks for your wonderful patronage!

Colvin Gravel Pit
2462 McKinley
HU. 8-8460

Happy Motoring

from

ALL STATE TRANSMISSION

and

SHAFFER CARS

May You Have Happy Holidays

844-850 W. Broad
228-5883 — 221-2056

Christmas Greetings

May the miracle of the Christ Child's birth lift your heart with its joyous promise.

Earl W. Allison
Prosecuting Attorney

Happy Happy Holiday

and

Season's Greetings
SKYLANE ORCHARD
Corner Case and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
451-1075

Cheerful Christmas Wishes

We join in the chorus to wish you your merriest Christmas. May the Day be an especially happy one for you, your family and friends. We are must thankful for your kind patronage.

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER
239 N. Front St. — Phone CA. 1-6525 — Columbus, Ohio

DOCTORS HOSPITAL

Lincoln Village

Opening 56 Additional Beds
HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

* **Registered Nurses**
* **Licensed Practical Nurses**
* **Experienced Nurse Aids**

Contact
Nursing Service Office
AX. 4-5321

1—INFORMATION

TRY DIA DAX TABLETS (formerly Dex-a-Diet) new name, same formula. Only $5c at your local drug store.

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-9409 3179 W. Broad St.

BAKER CLEANERS — Pick up and del., E. Columbus and Reynoldsburg. CA. 4-2968.

S. & H. WAKE UP SERVICE Reliable [illegible] $2 mo. 878-3908

2—LOST AND FOUND

COLLIE — Shetland's companion, vic. of Columbus [illegible] Ave. Reward. 445-6948. Lin. 7941.

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED
MEN - WOMEN — SUB. BUS DRIVERS, MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, GROVEPORT, OHIO. DANIEL MER[illegible]

WANTED
OFFICE CLERK
Woman 21 to 45
Good bookkeeping background; capable of meeting retail trade.
NO PHONE CALLS
Contact store manager,
MELVIN LIGHTFOOT,
917 S. Hamilton Rd.

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
"An equal opportunity [illegible]"

WANT LADY for child care, 7:30-5, 5 days, vic. James and Livingston. BE. 7-3605.

$100 To $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable man with car, also 6 part-time men needed.
HU. 9-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO.

WANT practical nurse or suitable woman to care for elderly lady from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. BE. 1-9050.

HALF - TIME dental assistant secretary, typing necessary. BE. 5-1121.

BYRUM COMPANIES are hiring again. Write or stop in for an application, Box 1077, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
NEEDS full and part-time sitters. 491-1104.

JEWELRY STYLE Show advisor, full or part-time. Call Adriene Graves, UN. 6-3301.

COMPETENT individual to clean professional offices bi-weekly, floor scrubbing required. Ref's. necessary. 235-7223.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1916 W. Lane Ave. 486-9525

WANTED
Governess - Housekeeper
Care of 3 children, supervise and assist with housework. Previous experience desirable, impeccable references required. Submit letter of application to Box 38, c/o Hartley Printing, 3468 W. Broad, Cols. 4, Ohio.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BE. 4-9998.

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting; pick up, del. HI. 4-3463.

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home. BR. 8-4484.

WALL WASHINGS and odd jobs. Reas. done. BR. 9-4881.

LADY WANTS day work or fall cleaning. CL. 2-3061.

HIGH school boy wants Sat. work. BR. 9-3010 aft. 6 p.m.

IRONING IN MY HOME, east. [illegible]

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 258-4830.

TYPING DONE in my home. Friedman, 1016½ Parsons, Apt. 3. Call for and deliver.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
[illegible] BONDED
WE can solve your sitting problems. Week - Day -Hour - Vacations. 491-1104.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

6—FOR RENT

AVONDALE 59
Licensed nursery, near West Broad. Ages 2 and up. $10 per wk. 224-5379

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training, hours 6-6, Mon. thru. Fri., $12 week. CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RUCH NURSERY

FOR LEASE, 553 S. Ogden, 8 bedrm. sgl. Gas fnc., autom. hot water, large fenced yard and garage, w.w. carpet, built-in sun porch, newly decorated. $90 mo. Minimum 1 yr. lease. Deposit required. BR. 4-4844.

CORPUS CHRISTI area, unfurn. brick duplex, 2-bedrm., garage, A-1 cond., bsmt., $70. HI 3-3563.

1463-1469 ELAINE RD., now renting new deluxe 4-family, 3-bedrm. apts. with bsmts. Call AM. 3-8837 or 258-8031 for appointment.

6—FOR RENT

ONLY $70 MONTH
Westgate area 3 [illegible], stove, refrig., heat furnished. Sullivant bus HR. 9-7222.

NEW APTS. WEST
KINGSFORD RD.
South off Eakin Rd.
[illegible] Blvd.
Deluxe 2-bedrm. units include [illegible]
Range and refrig. optional.
$85.00
279-2340—486-6630—451-3902

KELLNER RD. So., 1-bedrm., range, refrig., disposal, $78.50 Unfurn., newly dec. Adults only. 231-9571.

KELLNER RD. SO., 1-bedrm. Danish modern, $95. Furnished 231-9571

NORTH — Vicinity of OSU and Riverside Hospital, single, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, gas fnc., adults preferred, no pets, garage. $89.50. BR. 4-0085.

271 S. TERRACE — GARAGE. BR 4-3082

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn. apts. Nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8806 or TR. 8-5198.

[illegible]
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 3 bedrms., modern kitchen with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$100.50 Per Mo.
875-4833
HALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Chestershire-Sullivant
Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, $85.
CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4236

2091½ W. BROAD — ½ dbl. in rear. Cheap rent. Prefer middle aged cpl., adults only. BR. 9-0469.

REYNOLDSBURG — 1 flr. plan, gas furnace, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bath, full bsmt., gar. UN. 6-5907

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. apt. TR. 9-8501.

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 3 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$99.50 Per Mo.
875-4833
HALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

BROAD — HILLTOP
STEAM HEAT
Lovely, light, clean apt., 4 rms., bath, ven. blinds, hot water, adults. BR. 4-1777.

580 PLAIN CITY - Georgesville Rd., 5 rms., 2 up, 3 down, plus util. rm. and bath TR 9-8654.

FURN APT., 3 rms. share bath, utilities pd. S. Harris at Sullivant. TU. 5-6876

GROVE CITY — 1171½ Columbus St., 3 rm. unfurn. upper duplex. CL. 8-4416.

S. HIGH 1490, Rear — Lovely 1 bedrm. apt., 20' carpeted liv. rm., tile bath, stove and refrig. furn. Can furn. bedrm. Enclosed patio. Adults only. HI. 3-1276, eves. and weekends.

SOUTH—2 rms., furn.; kitchen and bedr. Man and wife or 1 or 2 gentlemen. HI 4-3846.

MOVING — STORAGE
Local or Long Distance
Reduced Fall Rates
Expert Packers
BROWN Van and Storage Co
870 McKinley 224-5178

DOWN TOWN APTS.
838 and 845
ADULTS ONLY, UNFURN., NEWLY DECORATED
CA. 8-3148

332 Southwood Ave. rear, 3 rm's unfurn. and bath. Middle-aged c'ple pref. 443-1153 except Sundays.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 ladies in my home. 231-3636.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2nd flr. apt., unfurn. 3 rms. and bath., excel. cond., nr. shopping, bus and churches. Prefer sgl. person or couple. TR. 9-8688.

8—INSTRUCTION

ANTIQUES
Enroll Now For Winter Term.
Study Classes
Early glass, Am. & European art glass, 19th Cent., Colonial furn.
486-4060

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-9129

Lessons — Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin. Al Abrams. 1043 Sullivant Ave., BR. 9-8186.

Piano or Organ Lessons
Your Home or Our Studio
We have a teacher in your area.
Bertha M. Daarud
More Than 30 Years In Cols
274-8545 274-4513

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4806 E. Main — RE. 5-5544

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—Bremen spinet, mahog., excel. cond. HI. 3-8831.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PIANO TUNING
Have it tuned for Christmas, only $10. Mr. Taylor, Bachelor of Music. AM. 3-2384.

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

WHY ARE YOU
reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU????
..... Being Transferred
..... Settling an estate
or for some reason
Your home has not sold
The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties; East, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation
Multiple Listing, Of Course.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J. ELMER REDD, Realtor
2469 E. Main MLS 237-0211

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
Bennett Realtors
253-4716

TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban - Farms - Lots
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
SHOAF REALTORS
878-6306 — 274-8022

LIST WITH
SOUDER REALTY
Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6298 after 6 p.m
Souder Real Estate — 224-3101

MINGO ESTATES, open daily and Sun. TE. 7-2382, UN. 6-2305.
MINGO ESTATES

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6266
Builders — Realtors

BEST BUY — HILLTOP
292 COLUMBIAN Well built 2 bdrm., 2 story home. Gas fnc., cor. lot, fenced yd Quick poss. Carl "Smitty" Smith. BR 4-6529.

—List With Shroyer—
Jerry Shroyer, Realtor
2184 W. Broad St. — 279-2763
Multiple Listing Service

12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

1200 SQ. FT.
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,600
ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
AM 7-3472 866-7654 299-3389

HOLLY HILLS
Gorgeous. Just drive out today and you will really want this one before Christmas, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Call Dick Wright, [illegible]
DAYPET REAL ESTATE
REALTOR [illegible]

NOTHING DN. no closing costs, on GI, Miriam ranch, like new, w.-w. carpet, storms, carport.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris open 8-9 276-5474

TO YOU AND YOURS
A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
BERTHA RICHARDSON
AND SALES STAFF
Bertha Richardson Real Estate
BR. 8-1694 BR 4-1200

Merry
Christmas
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W Mound St.

FREE FREE
Your December Copy of Homes For Sale - Photo Guide
Call Us To-day.
IMES
MLS Realtor BR 9-8444

VALLEYVIEW -$400 and move in, $83 mo. 3 bedroom, 1 floor plan Carpeted liv. rm., paneled dinette, patio, fenced yard
Wm. Ogdin, 294-6360
KEN-DICK REALTY
3181 W. Broad St. 276-3606

"Season's Greetings"
DOUG RIFE & CO.
2043 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

HELP!
OWNER MOVING — $250 DN. 1 year old 3-bedroom Colonial ranch, brick and stucco, panel wood trim, lge. liv. rm., extra lge. din. "L", full bsmt., gutters and Aero-Lite storms, patio, playground, extra lge. landscaped lot with fruit trees on quiet residential street. 3 blocks from bus stop, 1½ blocks from Willis-Park Elementary, 6 blocks from Walnut Ridge High School, 5 min. from shopping center. 10 min. to Depot, 15 min. to NAA and Westinghouse. 237-5348.

Ranch House
IN
Asbury Manor
Trade Your Home In
4655 Wingate Rd.
BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT 3-BEDRM., 2-BATH RANCH. ENCLOSED BREEZEWAY, 2-CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT, EXPENSIVE CARPETING AND DRAPES INCLUDED. SITUATED ON A LAVISHLY LANDSCAPED ¾-ACRE LOT. OWNER CHICAGO BOUND AND MUST SELL. MAY TRADE. SEE THIS TODAY.
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TO YOUR FAMILY.
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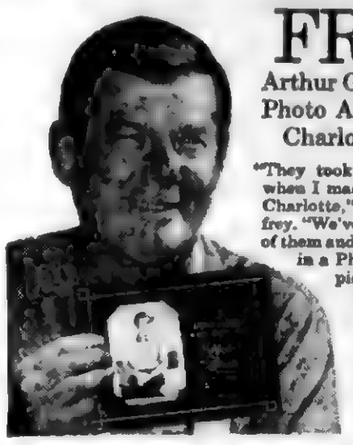
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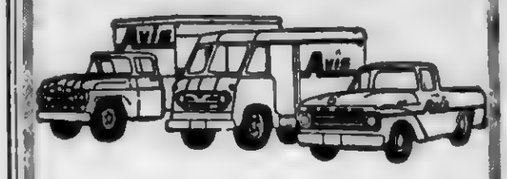
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LEON BECK THEATRICAL CO
1141 Rand Ave 235-4755

21" MOTOROLA TV
BLOND, $59.95
FIRESTONE at GR WESTERN
BR 6-2648

BEAUTIFUL museum reproduction figures by renowned artists. Embrace by Lepke, Moses by Mich. Angelo, Ige head—Hermes and Diana Oriental figures with matching pedestals. Porcelain horses $1.00 to $200.
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S HIGH HI. 4-2943

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite. Includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0688

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Model 800, "Elliott" hand-operated; Pitney Bowes scales. Model 3700, electric. Both in good cond. Priced low for quick sale. Going out of business. 276-5431 or 279-2069.

BEDROOM SUITE, comp., gray; child's record player, elec.; baseball mask; football shoes, sz. 8. HI. 3-9076.

SAXOPHONE, Conn B-flat soprano. Value $250, sell for $85. BR 9-6296

LARGE AND MEDIUM
Deers, Does, Fawns; Donkeys and Carts. Jockeys
Reasonable Prices
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High St. — HI. 4-2943

3 LADIES' coats, sz. 14, good cond. Stamps or money. BE. 5-2734 after 6.

WASHER, autom. Frigidaire, good condition. $35. HI. 4-4778.

DAVENPORT-bed comb.; mgh. writing desk; 2 occasional chairs 237-1175.

D'BLE. MAPLE bed, complete, $25. 274-8721.

2 AFTER 5 dresses, 1 sz. 11, 1 sz. 18. Call after 5 p.m. 878-5564

CLARY CASH register-adding machine comb. $50; 2 office desks; Maytag wringer-washer, $35; antique Chinese settee and chair. 1623 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8847.

Yearly Close-Out Sweepers
ABRAMS. 2396 W. Broad.

Your Christmas Gift Money Goes Farther at Goodwill
Where Merchandise is Like New!

WOMEN'S SHOES
Assorted Styles
69c

WOMEN'S COATS
Many Styles and Fabrics
Prices Slashed
$2.79 - $4.79

Men's Over & Top Coats
For dress or work
3 lots
$2.49 - $3.96 - $4.96

Davenports & Sofa Beds
Rebuilt and Re-Upholstered
$39.95 - $79.95

TABLE LAMPS
69c - $1.19
And many other Bargains
GOODWILL Industries Stores
1514 Cleveland - 2793 W. Broad
1958 Parsons
9-9 Mon. thru Fri.; 9-5:30 Sat.

SOFA — Makes into full sz. bed, swivel rocker, 4 table lamps, 2 end tables, cocktail table, din. set, 4 chairs, wal. bookcase bed, matching dresser, chest of drawers. Furniture, 13 mo's. old. No money down, take over payments. 236-2650 bet. 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 231-7982 after 5 p.m. or anytime Sunday).

2 YR. OLD AMC dehumidifier, excel. cond., $30. 237-5348

TV, 21" Low Boy with Hi-Fi record player, black and white, $95. BE. 7-4042.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
VACUUM SWEEPER $39.50
STUDIO COUCH $39.50
APT. GAS RANGE $39.00
HIDE-A-BED $75.00
ROLL-AWAY BED, 4' sz. $39.00
RECLINING CHAIR $28.00
559 S. High, CA. 1-8776

MISSES' DRESSES, SIZE 7. BR. 9-7064

ROTTED COW MANURE for sale. 878-5875.

OFFENBURGER'S FRESH EGGS
APPLES
Potatoes and Turnips
Pure Sweet Cider
At our farm, 2557 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C.
875-5233 (Closed on Sundays)

Christmas Trees
Canadian Scotch Pine and Balsam
Best prices in town.
CHARLIE McINTURFF
3096 W. Broad St.

14 BOOKS Buckeye stamps, $2.50 each. 84 S. Wheatland.

WASHER, runs good, $30. 3183 N. HIGH ST.

HUMPTY DUMPTY CHIPS are sold at M&F CARRY-OUT, 576 Georgesville Rd; DIETZ MARKET, 1050 Wilson; SCHUMAN MEATS, 1440 Harrisburg Pike; BRUNNER BROTHERS MARKET, corner Frank and Brown RD.

FACTORY authorized Kirby service — new, used, rebuilt, repossessed Kirby's. HI. 3-9479

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

FIREWOOD
$12, $15, $17 rick.
Stacked and delivered.
BR. 9-5464, 889-1889 after 5 p.m.

LET-OUT muskrat fur jacket, sz. 18, fine cond., $40. CL. 2-3225.

WASHERS, $20 up. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

USED bikes, like new, priced reas. CA. 1-3630.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE; console model, $50. BR. 9-[illegible]

CAPEHART port. stereo, like new, $35. BR. 9-2394.

NEW 32x81½ aluminum storm door, just $18, compl.; 3 used 36x80 storm doors, $16 each, compl.; 1 used 32x 80 alum. storm door, just $12, compl. AM. 7-6265.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK, $10 down, $6 per mo. BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0932.

4-PC. SILVER TEA SET, $40. [illegible]

Firewood
OAK - HICKORY
Call Franz
878-6650

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $57.50. 878-6958.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2949

WASHER DRYER PARTS. 878-6958. Free delivery.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.98. Fall cottons from 36c yd. ECONOMY FABRICS
Hours — Open 9:30 'til 9 Monday through Friday.
2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 5-1955

IVY'S ANTIQUE LAND
1337 E. LIVINGSTON
AT MILLER AVE.
Clocks, Art Glass, Music Box, Brass, Furniture, Miscl.
CL. 2-9898

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, excellent condition. CL. 2-3997.

FIREWOOD
$12 per rick. TR. 9-8561.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 3091. La Ray Farm Lumber

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STORKLINE 4 yr. baby crib, complete, good cond. $30. TE. 4-2[illegible]

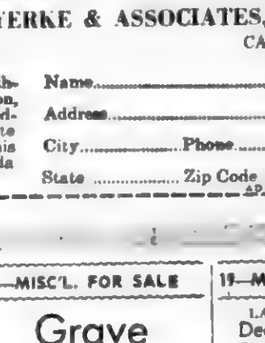
Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

STOVES, $15 up. 878-6958. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2520.

KIDS' LETTERS TO SANTA



Dear Santa.

I am Debbie Lewis and I live at 211 N. Eldon-av.

I want a table and chairs, dishes, and a Bibsy doll and some skates and Little Miss Echo for Christmas.

I have been a real good girl and I mind my mother and daddy.

And dear Santa there will be cookies, apples and milk by the fireplace for you.

Debbie

Dear Santa Clause

I want a tiger joe and a battle wagon. I would like some army men and I will leave you some colut and cofes.

Will you put me in the good be havyour?

Harlin Robinson

Dear Santa.

I want a sled, a truck, cadet rifle, a space pistol. Tell Mike the rifle is for ME!

Your friend,
Joe Bergman
809 Binns-blvd

Dear Santa:

For Christmas I would like to have have a Tommy Doll and suitcase, 2 pairs pants, iron and doll cradle, clothes for Tammy, shoes 11½, socks, toothbrush. I will leave you milk and cookies under the Christmas tree. Thank you, Santa. My name is Carilynn McGuire, 8.

Dear Santa,

I want a nun doll, pajamas, dress, bubble bath, training wheel bike and some play perfume and I will leave some food for you. Thank you for the things you brought me last year.

Jill Bergman
809 Binns-blvd

Dear Santa,

I am six years old and in the first grade. Please bring me a Sno-coane machine, play dough, building blocks, puzzles, play clock, desk with tablet paper, coloring book, crayons and chalk and anything else you want to bring.

Also please tell Grandma to make me a bookmark cross.

Please bring pants and a doll to Sheila, a dress for Sharon, pants for Chucky, plastic flowers for Grandma, and a catnip mouse for my kitty named Juliet.

Thanks for last year.

Edmund Krjat
5553 Norton-rd,
Grove City

Dear Santa,

My name is Chuckie Lewis and I live at 211 N. Eldon-av.

I would like to have some real bullets and a rifle and a tank and some trucks for Christmas.

I have been a good boy and I try to mind my mommy and my daddy.

Santa, there will be some cookies, candy and milk for you by the fireplace.

Love,
Chuckie

Charleston Likely To Outshine Thunderbird At Schiller Dance

A Charleston contest (remember the dance that stormed the country al ost 40 years ago?) shoulu be a "panic" when the annual "Roaring Twenties" dance is held at the Schiller Recreation Center auditorium from 8 until 11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30. Henry Cincione's Orchestra, furnished through the courtesy of the Columbus Federation Musicians, will play.

There will be prizes awarded also for the boy-girl whose costume best represents the era. Tom Crawshaw, director, stated that the dance contest is for singles only, and with the prizes again going to the most skillful boy and girl.

During intermission, a talent show is scheduled with amateurs of the Center participating.

Ice skating lessons have been set up at the park pond with Ron Kitchon supervisor of the sport, giving instruction without charge at 4:30 in the afternoon, and again at 7:30 in the evenings.

During the holidays the Center will open for longer hours, although it will be closed all day on Christmas and New Years. On Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays until school reopens, it will be open from noon until 9:45 p.m. On Saturday it will be open from 9 a.m. until noon, and on Christmas and New Years Eves, the Center will be open from noon until 5 p.m.



IF YOU WISH to spend more time on your feet and less time on the ice, **Ron Kitchton** at Schiller Park is just the man to see. The Ohio State Physical Education student is giving free ice skating lessons at the pond every afternoon and evening. Here he is shown with Joe Miller, 51 Frebis-av and his sister Debbie who, while usually being able to stand up, both admit that there is a lot they need to learn.



ANOTHER FLAG FLYING

TO EMPHASIZE the international affiliation of Canadian Optimist Clubs with those of United States, the Canadian flag will be displayed at all South Optimist Club meetings. The flag was presented to President Neal Greenfield, right, by Treasurer Williard Bennett.

Pupils Evacuate Reeb School For Four Minutes

The smell of smoke and hot wires sent 730 students of Reeb Avenue School, 280 E. Reeb-av, out into the cold Friday. The school principal said the evacuation was handled in an orderly manner and students remained outside until firefighters gave permission for them to return.

A fire department spokesman said the smoke apparently came from an overheated light fixture. It was dismantled as a safety measure.

We wish all our friends and customers a very Merry and Bountiful Christmas.

GEORGE'S Food Market
And All Employees
1040 E. Whittier St.

Merry Christmas
to
Our Customers
and Friends
At The Atlas
Window Shade
Venetian Blind Service.
WINTON
HI. 4-7404

Advertisers Deserve Your Support



Merry Christmas

We're putting the finishing touches on Christmas by wishing you and yours an especially joyous and memorable holiday season.

C. G. Gilliian — CL. 2-8322
SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING



Yuletide Greetings

May the Star of Bethlehem shine again in your heart this Christmas!

Huber FLORIST
964 LOCKBOURNE RD. CL. 2-2189



Peace On Earth

May all men be blessed by the just and lasting peace that was the joyous promise of that first Christmas. It is our most sincere wish that the Day will be a happy and holy one filling every heart and home with love and contentment.

MERCY HOSPITAL STAFF

Merry Christmas

We join in the chorus to wish you Your Merriest Christmas. May the day be an especially happy one for you, your family and friends. We are most thankful for your kind patronage.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

241 Johnstown Road
GAHANNA



Buckeye Junior High Lists Second Period Honor Roll

The following honor roll of students was released last week by officials at Buckeye Junior High School:

SEVENTH GRADE

Dena Binkley, Susan Bobbitt, Patricia Hicks, Barbara Jordan, Joyce Somar, William Walton.

EIGHTH GRADE

Pamela Baker, Connie Carle, Diane Carroll, Joyce Dickens, Diana Hughes, James Leeke, Patricia Leonard, Ronald Marshall, James Wilburn.

NINTH GRADE

Kenneth Bennett, Larry Crawford, Brent DeWees, Edward Eberts, Eugene Epps, Barbara Fischer, Charles Halsey, Allen Hayes, Richard Helm, Gary Johnson, Karen Kays, Vernon Mathews, Roy Simmons.

HONORABLE MENTION

Grade 7: Joyce Hawkins. Grade 8: Peter Fornof, Michael Somar.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa,

I am five years old and I would like to have a Dick Tracy Cop Mobile, a fire engine (2) with some men, a tickle bee. Thank you.

Kerry Lynn Vagnier
191 S. Westmoor

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Debbie Lynn Baker. I am seven years old. I would like for you to bring me a Nancy Nurse doll and a dog and a tickle bee.

Good-bye Santa Claus.

Liquor Permit Transfers Asked

Three applications to transfer permits allowing sale of beer and wine for carry-out have been filed with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

They are:

- From John L. and Donna Jean Spies, 745 Frebis-av, to Margaret L. Archer, Beer Dock, at the same address.
- From James B. Flovin, Jr., and Jack E. Flovin, 619 Stanley-av, to Oscar L. and Marie Flovin, Flovin's Market at the same address.



GETTING ON-THE-JOB TRAINING are (left to right): Linda Morris, 288 S. Harris, West; Sandra Robinson, 98 N. Oakley, West; Linda Schleup, 4875 Fisher-rd, Bishop Ready; Mrs. Frank Robinson, 98 N. Oakley, crew manager; Diana Mosier, 57 N. Ogden, West; Linda Reichardt, 4986 Taunton-wy, Bishop Ready, and Terry Hoover, 127 S. Brinker, Bishop Ready. Not pictured from crew one are Linda Tudor, 536 S. Porter, Bishop Ready; Carol Horky, 367 S. Sylvan, West, and Linda Dean, 137 S. Harris, West.

Students Will Learn Practical Art Of Selling By Trying It

Ten energetic young ladies from West, Bishop Ready and Central high schools are getting on-the-job training in salesmanship and public relations at Hartley Newspapers.

Their job is to visit homes throughout the county, determining what features the public likes best about the community papers, selling new subscriptions and renewing old ones.

If they haven't knocked on your door — chances are they will soon.

The girls are studying a number of business subjects in each of their class schedules.

They are gaining bookside knowledge of American enterprise and, in the after school hours, getting practical experience in public relations, applied psychology, salesmanship, and learning to talk in an intelligent business manner with adults.

They work two hours each afternoon and make weekly class reports to class instructors.

Learned early, these ABCs of the business world should carry the girls far along the road to successful careers.

Paid on a commission basis, the girls are learning the value of individual effort, incentive and competition.

Commissions have been high during the Chritsmas season. With new Hartley sales



CREW TWO is composed of (from left to right) Mrs. Felix Wheeler, 1059 Bellows, crew manager; Sandy Durfey, 621 S. Eureka, West; Maxine McLaughlin, West; and Twyla Wheeler, 1059 Bellows, Central High. Not shown are Shiela Walker, 295 S. Cypress, Central; Lynn Runyon, 224 S. Warren, West, and Sandy France, 184 Ogden, West.



HOPING TO TEST all 1,471 residents of Lincoln Park are E. Clifford Roberts (left), director of the Lincoln Park "Checkmates" program for the TB Society, and Jim Branham, 685 Morrill-av "Youth Chairman" for the program.

Teenagers Set To Aid TB Canvas

With the title of Youth Chairman, Jim Branham, 685 Morrill-av, will lead 100 teenagers Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, as they aid the Franklin County TB Society's "Checkmates" program.

The Barrett Junior High student and his group will distribute posters in Lincoln Park, urging every resident to get free tubercular tests.

Last June when a similar check was made in the area four cases of suspected TB were revealed in addition to an alarmingly high number of persons with the tubercular germs in their bodies.

Anyone over one-month-old will be offered free skin tests, while free chest x-rays will be available to those 15 or older.

Branham will be working under the supervision of E. Clifford Roberts, director of the program and Mrs. Elizabeth Ohlinger, 725 E. Markinson-av, general chairman.

The Lincoln Park canvas is only one of the many anti-TB measures carried out locally through support of the once-a-year Christmas campaign.

Official Names Primary Accident Areas, Causes

Failure to keep an assured clear distance ahead and left of center violations were listed as the primary factors contributing to accidents on Wilson, from Broad to Livingston, during the last half of November.

According to a selective enforcement bulletin issued by F. C. McWilliams, captain of the Traffic Bureau, special attention has been asked for the area between noon and 6 p.m.

Another South Side location, the intersection of Thurman and Washington-avs, will receive increased enforcement from noon to 3 p.m. Changing lanes without safety was reported to be the cause or contributing factor in this location.

Police List Accident Areas

Failure to keep an assured clear distance ahead and changing lanes without safety were listed as the primary causes or contributing factors in accidents in the two South Side precincts.

The semi-monthly selective enforcement bulletin issued by the Columbus Police Department listed the intersections of Nelson-rd and Livingston-av and Parsons-av and Barthman-st as high accident locations. Special attention was called to the hours of 4 to 6 p.m. at the first intersection and noon to 3 p.m. at the second.

Accidents in the City of Columbus totaled 921; hazardous moving violation arrests totaled 1,705 for the first 15 days of December.

Will Clear Route For Expressway

The contract has been awarded for the demolition of 183 buildings in the path of the East Expressway.

Houses and other buildings will be destroyed on Ohio-av between 544 and 574, on Champion-av between 551 and 586, on Cole-st between 1097 and 1451, on Wilson-av between 588 and 608, on Linwood-av between 582 and 619, on Mooberry-st between 1254 and 1446, on Kimball-pl between 596 and 634, on Miller-av between 612 and 650, on Kelton-av between 624 and 664, on Lilley-av between 627 and 670, and on Oakwood-av, only 574.

The S. G. Lowendick Co. submitted the apparent low bid of $59,750. The official estimate was $73,350.

The average human tongue, at rest, is about 3½ inches long.

Know Your Postman . . .



Fred F. Diewald, Sr.

With 23 years of postal service behind him, Fred F. Diewald, Sr., 1180 Linwood-av, has spent the last 15 years on Rt. No. 601.

His route is bounded on the north by Sycamore, on the south by Whittier, on the east by Third-st and on the west by Bank-st.

Diewald, who has four children, is a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, St. Paul Society, Germania and Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers. His hobby is fishing.

Born in Columbus, he attended St. Mary's High School.

30 Nursery-Age Children To Be Tested For TB

Thirty pre-school children at the Childhood League Nursery School received free tuberuclin skin tests on Tuesday, Dec. 17, the TB Society reported.

The testing program at the school, 850 S. 18th-st, was organized through the cooperation of Mrs. Lowell Williams, M.D., 1085 Urlin-av, who is associated with the nursery directed by Mrs. Karen Long.

Free tuberculin skin tests are a part of the TB Society's year-round fight against contagious tuberculosis.

VFW Post Liquor License Suspended

The Ohio State Liquor Control Commission has announced a decision to suspend the license to sell intoxicating beverages of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Civic Center Post, 237 S. Front-st, for 42 days, beginning at noon, Thursday, Jan. 2, and ending at noon, Thursday, Feb. 14.

The decision concerned the charges of selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday in and upon the premises. The violation allegedly took place Aug. 18, 1963.

My Neighbors



South High Students Attend OSU Journalism Workshop

The 10th annual workshop of the Central Ohio High School Press Club was held at Ohio State University Saturday, Nov. 23.

A luncheon followed the sectional meetings, which included such topics as "Anatomy of a Yearbook" and "Features and Interviews." Ron Pataky, local drama critic, spoke on the latter subject.

Speaker at the luncheon was Vernon V. Greene, artist for the "Maggie and Jiggs" daily comic strip.

South High School journalism students who attended were Ray Lamberson, Jayne Southward, Ruby Short, Gayle Wright, Susie Saul, Judy Smith, Sherri Yetter, Donna Wilcox, Rosemary Barnhart, Susan Belcher, Sue Bolen, Tom Blakely and Dan Sells.

STYLETTES ELECT

Anna Gust was recently elected president of Stylettes, a South High School club for girls interested in fashions and sewing.

Vice-president is Joyce Powell. Other members of the cabinet are Barbara Boyd, secretary; Linda Walker, treasurer; Phyllis Caldwell, publicity director, and Sharon Hook, sergeant-at-arms.

This club is working on 50 dolls for tray decorations to be given either to Children's Hospital or the County Home.

The Stylettes' advisor is Mrs. Ruth Phipps.

The World Fellowship Committee of Y-Teens headed by Sharon Stein recently held a World Fellowship International dinner in the school cafeteria. Each Y-Teen member brought a dish representing a different country.

Pam Malbarger, the World Fellowship chairman of city-wide Y-Teens, was the chief speaker. Slides of Hong Kong were shown and exhibits of several countries were displayed.

Lyle Elected President

Jim Lyle was recently elected to head the senior class. Other officers are Allan "Mickey" Simmons, vice president, Carla Jividen, secretary and Christina Heppner, treasurer.

Jim is vice-president of Student Council, prosecuting attorney of Student Court and is on the Activities Council.

Mickey was fullback on the football team and president of Senior Choir.

Carla is a varsity cheerleader and was homecoming queen. She is secretary of Student Council and on Student Court.

Chris is also on Student Council. She is president of Y-Teens and in Senior Choir.

LOCAL DEATHS

ANTHONY, George L., 51, of 354 Kossuth-st, died Thursday, Dec. 19. Survived by wife Barbara; son; two daughters; mother, and two sisters. Funeral service was held Monday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HULME, Kenneth F. Sr., 1579 S. High-st, died at age 58. Survived by two sons, daughter and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 23, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

WALTERS, Doris Noble, 46, of 2628 Thorndale-av, died Friday, Dec. 20, at Mercy Hospital. Member of South High EUB Church. Survived by one daughter, one son, two grandchildren, three sisters and four brothers. Funeral service was held Monday at Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment was at Stoutsville, O.

ROMAINE, Bartlett H., 226 Thurman-av, died at age 61. Former assistant foreman at North American Aviation and member of Moose Lodge. Survived by wife, Evelyn; two sons; one daughter; four sisters, and nine grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 23, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HINTY, Mrs. Helen, of 1697 Evergreen-av, died at age 47. Survived by husband, Sherman; two sons; two sisters, and two brothers. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 21, at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Alton Cemetery.

HARLER, Truman C., of 367 Barthman-av, died at age 59. Survived by sisters, brother, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 21, at W. J. Simons Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

FISCHER, Mrs. Margaret, 1042 Linwood-av, died at age 86. Survived by son, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday, Dec. 23, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at Mt. Calvery Cemetery by Evans Funeral Home.

HAGERMAN, Charles L., a resident of 1312 Heyl-av, died Nov. 26 at the age of 80. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. Fern Buel, Mrs. Llewella Etling, Mrs. Bonneydell Klingman; three sisters, six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Services were held Nov. 28 at Held Funeral Home with burial at Forest Lawn.

ROGERS, Joseph, of 118 E. Frankfort-st, died at age 77. Survived by two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren and two sisters. Funeral service was held at Cook and Son Chapel Saturday, Dec. 21. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

RIGOT, Mrs. Laura, 866 S. Fifth-st, died at Mercy Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at age 63. Survived by daughter, brother, three nephews and four nieces. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 21, at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WELLS, Daisy V., formerly of 427 E. Deshler-av, and Delaware, O., died at age 81 on Thursday, Dec. 19, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wyant, Hinton, W. Va. Survived by four sons, two daughters, sister, nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Funeral service was held at Meadows Funeral Home, W. Va., Saturday, Dec. 21.

BEED, Nellie M., 83, of 206 E. Gates-st, died Thursday, Nov. 28. Survived by one daughter, one brother, two sisters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 2, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment at the Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

HOPSON, William R., Jr., 3033 Baker Hill-rd, died Monday, Nov. 25. Clerk in U. S. Postal Service. He was a WW II veterans and member of Hanford Village Post No. 690, American Legion. Survived by wife, Earlene Hopson; two sons; two daughters; mother; two brothers; three sisters, and other relatives and friends. Service was held at Bethany Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Nov. 30. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery, Soldier Section.



WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE?

THERE'S A RULE that says it just isn't cricket to peek at Christmas presents before that wonderful day arrives. But that doesn't stop millions of children from giving mysterious boxes a little shake before Christmas to get at least a hint of what is inside. Above, Linda Hunter, 1038 Jaeger, let her curiosity get the best of her recently when she stopped into Schiller Recreation Center after school. Linda who is a sixth grader at Siebert is hoping to find a pair of ice skates under the family tree on Christmas morning.

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PLATING and POLISHING
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Beautify Your Product
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Merry Christmas
Here comes Santa Claus with our warmest Yuletide greetings and grateful thanks for your kind patronage.
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OF OHIO, INC.
1312 Grandview Ave.


WOODY Says!
Merry Christmas

To All Our Friends
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HOME BR. 5-4260
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Delivery Anywhere
Immediate Service

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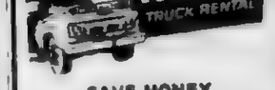
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STORK EYES CALENDAR

First Baby To Reap Jackpot Of Prizes

Santa Claus isn't the only one flying over rooftops this time of year. Ole Mister Stork is preparing for his big trip beginning in the wee hours of New Year's Day.

When the word got out that local merchants were going to give the first baby's parents a giant array of merchandise and services, Mr. Stork began scratching his head.

He knew that this was one time he could not dillydally around. He made up his mind to make his deliveries early so the proud parents could register their little newcomers in time to be eligible for all the prizes to be announced next week.

Anyone living in this newspaper's circulation area, and anticipating a little bundle on the first will want to remember our Thursday, Jan. 2, noon deadline.

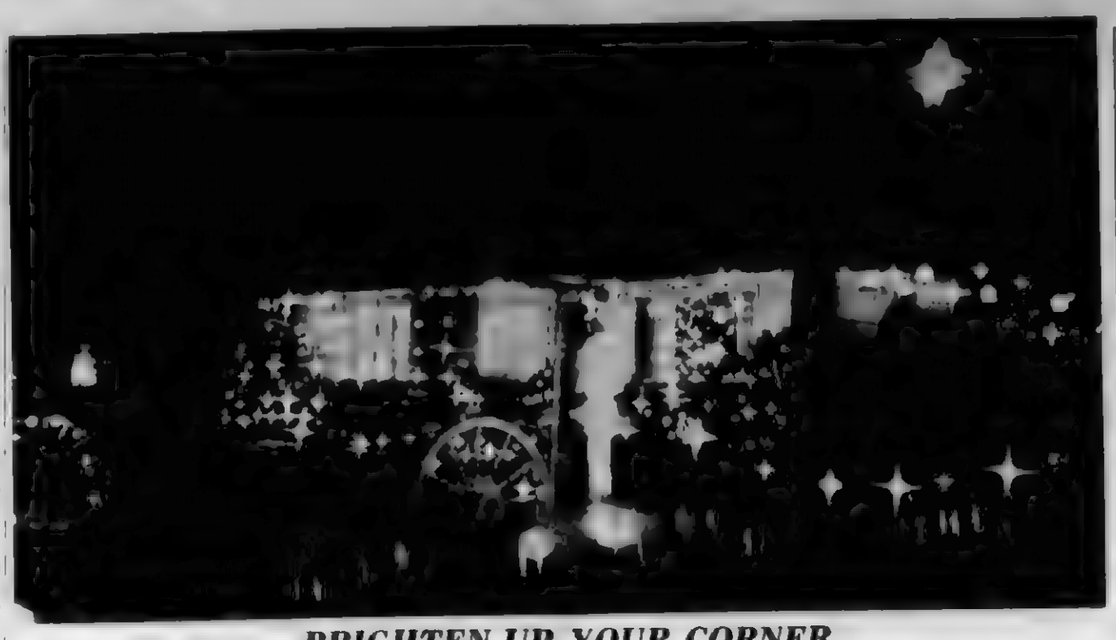
That first lusty cry that means, "Hey, world I'm here," should prompt parents to register the birth at the Hartley Newspaper office, 2465 W. Broad-st. Society Editor Janet Michael will be on hand to receive the nominations.

1. Parents of the winning baby must currently reside in the area regularly covered by this newspaper. In event eligibility of any applicant is in doubt, the circulation department will verify whether the area regularly is served by the paper.

2. Exact date, hour, minute, place of birth, as well as the baby's sex, weight and name (if chosen) must be certified in writing by the attending physician.

3. Application statements must be received in Hartley Newspapers' office by noon Thursday, Jan. 2. Applications may be deposited in the mail slot beside the door on New Year's Day when the office is closed. Telephone number must be included.

4. Hartley Newspapers will not assume responsibility for locating the winner. Parents must establish positive proof of the birth according to the derby rules.



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR CORNER

CLOSE TO A THOUSAND LIGHTS, inside and out, make the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn V. Hudson, 1730 Frebis-av, a brilliant spot from the middle of December until after New Years. With the same enthusiasm with which he attacks his yard and garden in the summertime, Hudson has decorated the home from chimney-top to fence-level every Christmas of the eight years the Hudsons have lived on Frebis. Especially interesting is the spray of hay forks that he has welded together to hold pots of flowers and vines as soon as spring arrives, but as Christmas he electrifies with blinking bells. Taking pride in the colorful Christmas show he has created, Hudson considers the $8 or $9 jump in his electric bill a small price to pay for the pleasure his family and others get from the display.



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The Gadabout



Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1651

How Christmas is spent in other countries, or continents, has always intrigued this columnist as she scurries through her own lengthy "to do" list of the holiday season. A newly-acquired hobby satisfied our curiosity about one faraway spot of the globe this year.

The hobby, writing to pen pals, gave us first-hand information about Australia, the Down Under continent. Although one may not realize it, Australia is really our "little sister" of all the continents in the world, dating back to the time when we were both British possessions. Her development was delayed while England tried to quell the activity started by a little tea party held in Boston.

Our correspondent, Ina Hillman, is a resident of Victoria.

Ina wrote on December 10 that the street decorations were going up and a Nativity scene was about to be displayed, complete with floodlights, in her home town of Lara. Since the seasons are reversed from ours, the Australians will be in their summer season for a few days before Christmas. A few days before she wrote, the thermometer had registered 98 degrees. As WE wrote, the old mercury was down to zero, with gooseflesh on our gooseflesh. It didn't help matters any to know that Australia winters get down to a nasty (?) 40 degree low. Would that our winters would get that nasty!

Most of the customs are as we know them, naturally, with Old World origins. Evidently the aluminum tree fad has not yet reached Australia, for the evergreen trees are to be seen everywhere. Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, born in Germany, is credited with introducing the custom of his native land to the people of his adopted empire. (The many German immigrants to America in the early 1800's had given America an earlier introduction to the custom.)

Even if the temperature soars to 100 degrees, the traditional meal for Dec. 25 features roast park, ham or turkey, plum pudding and Christmas cake for the day's hot metal. Ina herself prefers the day's cold meal, when she serves pickled pork.

Most residents head for the beaches or hills after their big meal at home, to relax with with an outing of swimming and picnicking. Those staying in town hold parties as a rule. Since most factories shut down for three weeks at this time, there is much traveling done right after Christmas. Relatives are visited and much sightseeing goes on. The children have six weeks off and do not return to school until Feb. 1, 1964.

Boxing Day is another custom that survives in Australia. The name stems from the fact that Christmas in olden days was celebrated in a holy and religious manner. No chores were done and the day was spent in a quiet and meditative fashion. The gifts were "boxed" and not presented until Dec. 26, hence the name. You know, some old customs should be revived!

Some of our downtown merchants would be happy if shopping hours were here, as they are in Australia. The stores close at 5:30 p.m., the butchers at 5 p.m. Before World War II, the stores stayed open until 9 p.m. on Fridays. At one time, some firms tried to introduce later hours, but the unions put an end to it.

Ohio is not the only spot that has a daylight savings hassle, for Mrs. Hillman reports that her state is also having a pro and con discussion of the subject at the present time.

Not one, but three Santa Clauses, appeared in a procession in the nearby city of Geelong on Nov. 1. Each of the city's big stores provided one for the occasion. Needless to say, the children didn't mind the duplication in the least.

One store name would seem familiar to Columbusites — Woolworth's. Just as in America, the firm formerly advertised "Nothing over 50 cents" but are a regular department store now. The company's stores are found all over Australia, even have a branch in New Zealand.

We in America, when shopping or working, take time for a "coffee break." In Australia, it's more apt to be tea. On a recent tour, Ina reports that she and her Mother's Club stopped for afternoon tea, had Devonshire tea, hot scones, cream and jam for 42 cents. It's really 3/6, but since she's smart and her correspondent is stupid, she always has to translate her currency into ours.

Even though much of the customs, language, etc. of England has been instilled into Australia, differences of expression have sprung up. Recently the equivalent of our PTA held an end-of-the-school year party for the teachers, complete with Christmas presents and an afternoon tea. Each member was to bring a "plate." (This plate was to contain cookies, or something for the spread.) A new member, English, thought the request was an odd one but she showed up carrying an empty plate. She and the others had a big laugh from the incident, proving a sense of humor is a handy asset in any part of the world.

Unwittingly, this weekly visitor caused an incident that brings a chuckle just to remember it. When the Lenox tribe took a quick vacation to New York and Philadelphia last summer, this columnist bought a Dutch cookbook and sent it to Australia. Mrs. Hillman decided to try the recipe for old-fashioned caramel candy.

She didn't boil it quite long enough, but the family decided to try it anyway. One by one, the four Hillmans got gummed up and sticky from the sweet concoction. The little girl, Tui, pulled hers out as if it were chewing gum, and said "Look Mom, by the foot and by the yard." Ina's family didn't let her forget the incident right away, naturally.

Being a brave soul, she tried again and all turned out fine the second time. The ladies of the Hungarian United Church of Christ might be interested to learn here, that one of their cookbooks is also in Australia.

Australians were just as shocked as we in America, by the tragedy that took place on Nov. 22. Memorial services were held there, just as they were here, for the slain president.

Writing to Mrs. Hillman has given a new dimension to our life. We've learned to look at our everyday surroundings in the way a stranger to our shores might look at them. It has heightened our appreciation of the good aspects, made us ashamed of the less wholesome phases. We corresponded with folks overseas before, but they were transplanted Americans, so gained no new viewpoints. The experience makes us want to gradually acquire more pen pals around the world. We are thoroughly convinced that a world-wide peace will only be possible when the common people communicate directly with one another. It was with complete agreement then that we read of the "People to People" movement in the November issue of the Reader's Digest.

Several actions are possible in this movement, but one that most anyone could do conveniently at home and at leisure, is promising to correspond with someone abroad. For complete information on this project write People-to-People, P.O. Box 1201, Kansas City 41, Mo., or write an 11c airmail letter to Ina Hillman, Rennie-st, Lara, Victoria, Australia. Many of her friends would like to correspond with Americans. It's also a wonderful week to think of such matters, when one is celebrating the birthday of the Prince of Peace and considering ways in which to better our lives.

New officers of Southern Way Chapter 467, OES, were installed earlier this month in a ceremony held at the South Gate Masonic Temple. They are as follows: Mildred Beickelman, worthy patron; Raymond Spencer, worthy patron; Lelia Dick, associate matron; Morris Jordon, associate patron; Keith Moerch, conductress; Nellie Walter, secretary, and Evelyn Ebert, treasurer. The installation officers were Julia Frank, past matron, and Claribel Soderstrom, past matron and president of the OES Hospital Circle.

The Colmery-coached South High Bulldogs will play a non-conference game in their basketball schedule on Friday, Dec. 27, at Chillicothe.

The family of Rev. Ellis Wesner, 308 Southwood-av, planned a one-day holiday visit with relatives in Indiana this week.

New officers for the Luther League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church are Yolanda Paska, president; Charlotte Heil, vice-president; Kathy Heinlein, secretary, and Paul Quickel, treasurer.

Although wornout with all the excitement of the past week these youngsters have reserved enough energy for the other big event of their lives—their birthday: Cheryl Yenicchek, Brenda Roush, Leonard Phillips, Rondy Hough, Danny McClain, Angela McGarish, Patti Hall, Sandra Scarberry, Jeanette Milam, Richard Ellis, Patricia Daugherty, Beverly Blackburn, Charles Melvin, Jerrie Behm, Erma Zornes and Randy Dennison.

Teenagers with birthdays to celebrate include Paula Sue Huffman, Linda Arnold, Pat Kirby, Linda Carter, Patrick Hartung and Stan Barnette.

End-of-the-year birthdays, adult section, are these: Pauline McCain, Howard Eberts, Buss McCaffrey, Mrs. Robert Peterfish, Gene Schrader, Mary Black, Helen Bronscome, Dohrman Frye, Robert Robert Frye, Grace Ward, Grover Hendricks and Adeline Reed.

Congratulations are in order for Joyce Reese, a South High graduate of 1961, who is now a young business woman. Joyce operates her own beauty salon at 297 E. Whittier-st. Quite an achievement for one so young, we think.

Officers for the Senior C.E. of Southwood Church of Christ include Theresa Siebert, president; Betty Gray, vice-president; Sue Smith, secretary; June Torr, treasurer, and Virginia Ling, Teens-for-Christ representative.

New members of the Thurman Avenue Methodist church will be welcomed on Sunday, Dec. 29, at the church.

If plans are continuing as planned, three neighbors will be listening to the New Year's bells from hospital beds. Rita Tapia, 720 E. Mithoff-st, and Rose Morris, 732 E. Mithoff-st are hoping to be roommates while at Mt. Carmel. Esther Workmaster, 724 E. Mithoff-st, will be elsewhere. Since we're not sure which one we'd rather not be guilty of misinformation.

New Year's Eve services to be held at various churches in the area include St. Paul Lutheran Church at 7:45 p.m. A watch nite service at the Washington Avenue E U B Church; a 7 p.m. prayer service at Hope Lutheran Church. Hope will also hold a reception for new members of the church on Sunday, Dec. 29. Southwood Church of Christ will hold an evening of fellowship, followed by services as the new year approaches.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will hold New Year's Eve services at 7:20 p.m.

Area EUB youth will attend a mid-year Youth Fellowship Rally to be held Friday, Dec. 27, from 9:30 to 3 p.m. at the Burgess Avenue EUB Church.

Officers and circle chairmen of the WSWS of Ohio Avenue EUB Church are as follows: president, Mrs. Ralph Long; first vice-president, Mrs. Spencer Bowen; second vice-president, Mrs. Don Phillips; recording secretary, Mrs. William Hyltor.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Don Frantz; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Whalen; spiritual life, Mrs. James Nelson; missionary education, Mrs. Don Badger; Christian social relations, Mrs. Paul Hill; local church activities, Mrs. Clarence Hartman; missionary education for youth, Mrs. Edward Bornshine; missionary education for children, Mrs. Carl Gerhard. The circle chairmen are: Martha, Mrs. Robert Harris; Rebekah, Mrs. Edward Bornshine; Ruth, Mrs. Hazel Taylor; Lydia, Mrs. Harold Harmon; Mary, Mrs. E. Nietz; Dorcas, Mrs. William Gerhard.

The Junior C.E. of the Southwood Church of Christ will present a program on "Footprints in the Sand" during the evening church hour on Sunday, Dec. 29.

Two unusual features marked the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freytag, 303 E. Stewart-av, the first part of December. The six grandchildren presented a musical program throughout the reception and the neighborhood children gave the celebrants a "shivaree" or belling. The talented young Freytags include Martha and Linda, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Freytag, and Anita Fred, Billy and Margaret, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Freytag. The "serenading" was performed by Paula and Gail Gearhart, Joey and Susie Koehler, Patty and Randy Carroll, Bobby and Tommy Bray.

The week's ailing list includes Eleanor Tope, in room 731 of Grant Hospital, Geneva Jones, convalescing from surgery at Mt. Carmel; Margie Coffman, at home after a trip to the hospital, as is Jim Robison, Sr.; Moni Middlesworth who fractured a knee; Kenneth Wells, undergoing therapy; Nettie Burch and Lora Schwartz, who have been ill; Helen Arrick improving at home.

It's time for the final report on another "Gifts for the Giving" project which we're happy to report was again on the success side of the ledger. The donated items were lovely, and it was once again possible to give every patient remembrances for every member of his, or her, immediate family. In addition, four worthy families will have a happier holiday season, from the surpluses left after the distribution. So, EVERY donor should feel a sense of accomplishment in the strictly South Side project.

We hope we've named all the donors, week by week. In case a human frailty caused us to omit anyone, please forgive us.

Our thank you's are never complete until we include those wonderful friends and neighbors who leave their many tasks to go with us to the Benjamin Franklin Hospital on distribution day. First and foremost, our loved "Dee Dee" Bier, who enjoys making the rounds of the hospital too much to miss it, and who managed to work on some dolls this year, despite her new duties as nure. (Our "Doll Lady" secured a large doll for Mr. Paternoster's daughter as the youngster had asked for in Mrs. Robinson's Nov. 27 article about this project.

Mr. Bier made the rounds with his wife this year, we're happy to report. Old faithfuls, Lana Itsken and Helen Souder, again were our mainstays.

Newcomers whom we hope will join the "caravan" on a permanent basis, include Vera and Hancel Rice, Margaret Donahoe and Ruth Kleinlein. Mary Merritt and Louise Kennedy of the hospital staff helped make the distribution enjoyable and pleasant

We've always maintained the South Side is a community with a heart, and the successful completion of "Gifts for Giving" once again proves the veracity of that contention. And now, to each and every reader, "Happy Holidays."



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The Merriest Christmas

It's a joy to send greetings to our good friends and neighbors. Merry Christmas.

1963

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1894 PARSONS AVENUE

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AND WIFE, KATHERINE

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ORANGE, GRAPE, PINEAPPLE HI-C DRINK..... 3 46-Oz. Cans $1

GRAPEFRUIT JUST 5c EACH

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South Side Leader

10 CENTS PER COPY

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Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. IX, No. 41 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1963 — Total No. 615

The Spectator By C.C. Hartley

Good Resolutions For 1964

Fly the flag proudly at every opportunity. Show our neighbors that we believe in America.

Try just a little harder to be patient.

Find delight in simple things.

Realize that the harder we work, the luckier we get.

Practice calling upon God not just on special occasions but daily.

Appreciate our power to laugh — especially at ourselves.

See what is beautiful — not just look at it. Look into people, not just at them.

Explore the dim recesses of our minds — even though the trail has never been blazed.

Learn one new skill.

Greet one old friend through a surprise phone call or a letter.

Keep learning because when you're through learning — you're through.

Rediscover and reassert our faith in the spiritual values on which America was built and bloomed so early.

Make big plans; aim high in hope and work.

Accept daily reality with a smile.

Choose one side of the road or the other.

Talk less and think more.

Condemn less and commend more.

Carry the Christmas spirit into the other 51 weeks of the year.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "It's not the size of the dog but the size of his bite that counts."

* * *

Three Nationalities

In our papers last week Jerry Spears carried a special Christmas message in which he stated that the shepherds and wise men represented three nationalities. Some readers have inquired what these three nationalities were and Mr. Spears points out they were Hebrew, Hindu and Greek.

* * *

Can You Help?

An appeal has come to our offices in behalf of a worthy

(Continued on Page 8)

Lucky '64 Stork Derby Winner Will Be Heir To Windfall Of Prizes

Expectant mothers, proud grandparents-to-be and well-wishing friends and relatives take note.

Midnight, New Years' Eve, is post time for this newspaper's annual Stork Derby.

The year 1963 is fading fast and as had been the custom over the years, a baby is the official welcoming committee of one to usher in the new year.

In addition to being pictured on the front page next week, "Little 1964" will receive a huge array of merchandise and services from local business establishments providing he or she meets all the requirements of this newspaper's Stork Derby.

As soon as possible after the baby is born, entries will be accepted at the Hartley Newspapers office.

TIME'S A WASTIN!

Fast steps must be taken for the baby to be properly registered at Hartley Newspapers office, 2465 W. Broad-st. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Jan. 2 at noon. Janet Michael, society editor, will be on hand to receive nominations.

REMEMBER THE RULES!

1. Parents of the winning baby must currently reside in the area regularly covered by this newspaper. In event eligibility of any applicant is in doubt, the circulation department will verify whether the area regularly is served by the paper.

2. Exact date, hour, minute, place of birth, as well as the baby's sex, weight and name (if chosen) must be certified in writing by the attending physician.

3. Application statements must be received in Hartley Newspapers' office by noon Thursday, Jan. 2. Applications may be deposited in the mail slot beside the door on New Year's Day when the office is closed. Telephone number must be included.

4. Hartley Newspapers will

(Continued on Page 9)



"HEY MOMMY, GUESS what tomorrow is? Yep, my birthday. Remember what a commotion I caused last year? What a lot of prizes I got for being the first baby born on the first day of the year. Bet you don't think I would remember all that. Oh, but I do. I became the first new citizen of South Side at 5:22 a.m., Jan. 1, 1963. My little wrist tag bore the name of Danny Lee Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Young, 806 Koebel-rd. I remember when we left Grant Hospital to go home, I found out that I already had two sisters. I sure have gained a lot of weight this year. I weighed in at 9 lbs. and 9 ozs. and tip the scales at 26 lbs. now. I got my first haircut last week and I think it looks pretty good. Some new baby is going to be born on my birthday, Mommy. I hope he or she enjoys the Stork Derby title as much as I have."

Office Will Close At Noon Tuesday

Hartley Newspapers offices will close at noon Tuesday, Dec. 31, so that employes and their families may observe the New Year's holiday.

Offices will open for business as usual on Thursday, Jan. 2.

D. Clapham, J. Serrott Win Lighting Contest

The Christmas decorations at 549 S. Sixth-st won the top award for Don Clapham and John Serrott, owners of the home, in the annual contest sponsored by the German Village Society.

The plaque was awarded by Chet Long of WBNS-TV who, with Hugh DeMoss of WLW-C TV, judged the homes in the German Village area.

Tom Green and Dick Ayers, 754 Mohawk-st, took second place and the third place went to G. A. Fenice and C. E. Caudill at 727-729 S. Sixth-st.

Those receiving honorable mention are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pusecker, 219 E. Beck-st; Mr. and Mrs. August Hussey, 95 E. Deshler; Miss Annette Jackson, 541 City Park; Don Wheeler and Don Demorest, 555 City Park; Miss Jean Larason, 552 S. Sixth-st; Miss Cloe Samuels, 770 S. Sixth-st; Ferd J. Thomas, 697 S. Fifth; Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, 836 S. Pearl-st; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schola, 616 City Park; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, 175 E. Deshler; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dempsey, 871 S. Lazelle; Mrs. Grace Widmayer and Mrs. Eugene Schlereth, 223 Jackson.

BE IT RESOLVED

At this time of year, with everyone making resolutions, it is a good time to dispose of those unwanted household items that always seem to turn up when needed least. A fast-sell Hartley Newspapers Want Ad will solve those problems and put extra cash in your pocket. Resolve to call BR. 4-1155 now and dispose of unneeded items.

The South Side, sometimes referred to as the step-child of Columbus, continued in its determination to become a better place in which to live.

Business men, civic organizations, individuals pitched together not only to gain the attention of the city to their needs, but to follow the old adage, "God helps those who help themselves."

Whole blocks turned out to clean up and spruce up, parents and children alike threw themselves wholeheartedly into recreation programs designed to cut down on juvenile delinquency and increased support of community projects designed to help South Side projects was noted.

Community associations were formed to push for the street lighting, the improved streets and sidewalks, and the sewers that other areas in Columbus take for granted.

And, it seemed a much more friendly ear was turned their way from City Hall.

The German Village Ordinance was passed which provides for the creation of an historical area in a location a few years ago slated for slum clearance. The construction of a police sub-station and a Recreation Center in the Lincoln Park Home Area was welcomed. Attention was given to cleaning of the Scioto river to help with the flooding problem, and work on the Shadeville Sewage disposal plant begun.

The opening of several new schools was also a step in the right direction.

Rome wasn't built in a day, and the South Side which had been deteriorating over a long period of time cannot stage a come-back overnight.

But it's on its way, and more and more people are becoming proud to say they live on the South Side.

JANUARY

3—Building permits were issued for three construction projects, an ultra modern 44-unit motel at 920 S. High-st; the Lockhurst Apartments, Inc., and alterations and an addition to the Church of Christ in Christian Union. Winchester Estates began talks for possible annexation to the city of Columbus.

10—W. Ralston Westlake and M. E. Sensenbrenner announced their plans to run for mayor and began to lay the



ground work for the presentation of their platforms. Williams-rd was closed until March to facilitate construction of a new sewer line.

17—After a bitter debate in city council, legislation was passed for the building of a police sub-station on the Lincoln Park School grounds. The School Board approved plans for the construction of an elementary school on Moler-rd, east of Fairwood-av.

24—The $9.5 million Frank-rd extension project was reviewed by the Traffic Commission. Spanish - speaking residents were able for the first time to hear Mass, at Holy Cross Catholic Church, in their native language.

31—Council of South Side Organizations gave it approval to the much debated construction of the police station on the Lincoln Park School grounds. City Council appropriated $129,000 for appraisals and the first land acquisition work for Children's Hospital Urban Renewal Project.

FEBRUARY

7—Democratic candidates outnumbered Republicans as the primary race deadline fell. As was expected, Westlake and Sensenbrenner officially tossed their hats into the ring. The city signed a contract for a federal grant of $2.3 million for the Children's Hospital Urban Renewal project. Total cost of the operation, which was to cover 55 acres, was estimated at $4.5 million.

14—The South Side Cooperative Association stated its goals for 1963 in an endeavor to make the area a better place to live. A youth dramatic group was set up at Schiller Park.

21—Plans were drafted for the construction of a $329,000 recreation center to be built in Lincoln Park. Chief of Police George Scholar singled out four South Side streets, Livingston-av, Main-st, S. High-st and Parsons-av, as traffic problem areas and began to prepare a plan of attack to alleviate the situation.

28 — The Broad - Main - Livingston Council began talks on how to improve the neighborhood. South Side Branch YMCA initiated a kite flying project to advertise a membership drive. Area youngsters began a campaign for stricter enforcement of tobacco sale laws.

MARCH

7—St. Stephen's Community celebrated its 44th anniversary as a South Side tradition. South Side YMCA membership campaign forged ahead as civic leaders climbed on the bandwagon. City Council appropriated $14,500 for growth and improvement in Schiller Park. Manager of the Great Southern office of the Ohio National Bank, William Bighouse, died.

14—Council of South Side organizations took a slap at what it termed "lack of foresight" in area building projects. South YMCA leaders stated that their drive for "Y" members was to benefit both area youth and community. Aquinas was eliminated from the Central District AA basketball tourney.

21—Wayne Woodrow Hayes doffed his coat and donned his baseball cap as he stormed up and down the sidelines at the Barrett Junior High School PTA meeting, lecturing to the group. The South Side YMCA campaign began to pay off as money and members began coming in.

28—Various activities were shown off as the Schiller Recreation Center held an open house. South Sider Stelios Stelson began to get results from his one man drive to promote better understanding between the Free World and Communist countries. Leaders of the "Y" membership campaign were still beating the drum and stepping up the tempo as the deadline approached.

APRIL

1—South Side residents were asked to take precautions as six rabid skunks were discovered in Franklin County since the beginning of the year. The "Y" was still at it. Russell Taylor, director of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, was an influential factor as the City Planning Commission approved the site for an additional senior citizens housing project at Alum Creek-dr and Frebis-av.

11—The Easter Bunny made an appearance at Schiller Park and hid over 2,000 eggs. The "Y" membership drive ended and a total of $10,000 was amassed. Mike

(Continued on Page 6)



IT ENDS LIKE THE SONG

"WHEN A LOVELY FLAME DIES, Smoke gets in your eyes"—so go the final words of the song and the last days of the old year. As we begin the new year we may recount many of the happy and sad moments of 1963. And it is with the light shed by the "burning" of the old year that we are prepared to meet 1964 with its prospects of success, contentment and happiness. (Staff Photo by Ron Barlow)

County Dems Set Inaugural Events, Ball

Inaugural activites for Columbus Mayor-Elect M. E. Sensenbrenner will include installation ceremonies and a reception on Jan. 1, and an Inaugural Ball on Saturday, Jan. 4.

Oaths of office will be administered to Sensenbrenner, Councilman William Hoermle and newly appointed members of the mayor-elect's cabinet during Jan. 1 ceremonies in the council chambers of City Hall.

The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Lawrence O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Cathedral, will deliver the invocation, and the benediction will be given by Rev. Phale D. Hale of Union Grove Baptist Church. A prayer will also be offered by Rev. Edward Sensenbrenner, pastor of Island Creek and Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Churches. Rev. Sensenbrenner is the son of the mayor-elect.

The inauguration program will also include the Pledge of Allegiance by Troop 172, Boy Scouts of America, Hoge Me-

(Continued on Page 9)

Three Added To City Posts In Columbus

Columbus Mayor - Elect M. E. Sensenbrenner announced three appointees for his administration who will take office Jan. 1.

South Side resident, John Row, 47, 234 Hanford-st, was named market master, succeeding George Schueler. Row, a former employe in the State Department of Taxation, was a member of the Sensenbrenner team that made advance studies of various city divisions. He reported on the Workhouse and Zoo.

Another member of the advance study team, Carl Martin, Jr., a Hilltop resident, will be the community relations officer in the Department of

(Continued on Page 8)

MET IN HOSPITAL

Brave Couple Builds Strength In Others By Telephone Ministry

By JANET MICHAEL

No matter how cold the weather gets, the hearts of many people are warm and thankful for the help and guidance they received from Rev. and Mrs. Ernest H. Bowen.

In a small but homey Sullivant Gardens apartment at 740 Renick-st live a couple devoted to each other and to the higher goal they both share.

Endowed with the willingness to help people whenever and wherever they can, Rev. and Mrs. Bowen deal with the forgotten people—the shutins, the physically handicapped, and those who are just simply lonely and need a reassuring voice.

The simplest tool, a telephone, has made tremendous differences in the lives of those who have come in contact with the couple.

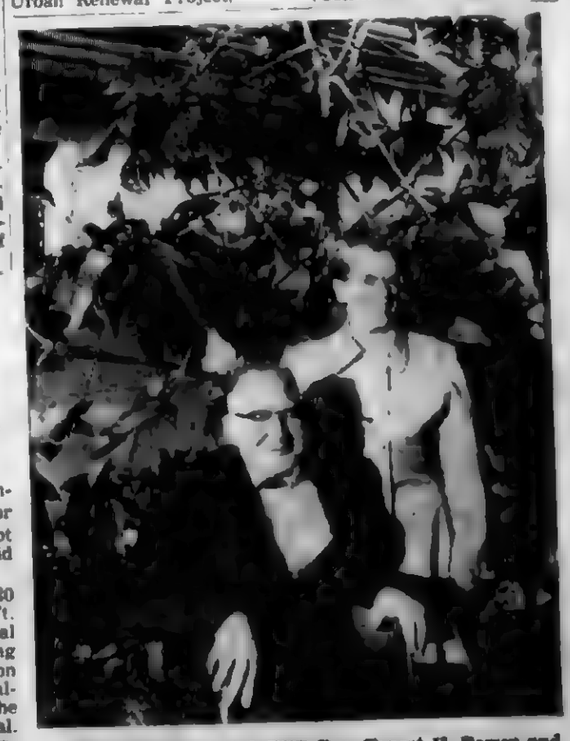
Both are physically handicapped and through this they have strengthened their faith and are helping others achieve this goal.

A unique and beautiful love story began nearly three years ago in, of all places, a hospital. Two people, who at that time were total strangers, entered University Hospital for major surgery. One was not expected to live, the other did not want to live.

Pearl came to Columbus 20 years ago from Windsor, Vt. She worked as a practical nurse, all the while suffering from arthritis. Her condition grew steadily worse and finally she was admitted to the hospital. Condition — critical. The night before her operation she was told that she would never walk again.

"As I lay there I prayed

(Continued on Page 8)



TELEPHONE MINISTER Rev. Ernest H. Bowen and his wife Pearl posed beneath a large castor bean tree in their front yard for this picture. Forgetting their own handicaps the couple helps others to do the same.

EUCHRE PARTY SET

Women's Auxiliary 357 of General Motors Local 969 is sponsoring a euchre party Saturday, Jan. 4, 8:30 p.m. at Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. November passes will be honored.

Want Ads bring results.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY
Newspapers
- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- S. E. Rural-Urban News

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happy New Year

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- Great Southern Shopping Center
- Great Eastern Shopping Center
- Great Western Shopping Center

Job's Daughters Of Bethel 5 Arrange Installation Night



CHERYL ARCHER

Miss Cheryl Jeanne Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarence Archer, 914 Kelton-av, will be installed honored queen of Bethel 5 International Order of Job's Daughters, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., at South Gate Masonic Temple, 830 Studer-av.

Other officers to be installed are Maggie Jo Kelly, senior princess; Judy Lanfear, junior princess; Nancy Ruetsch, guide, and Trudy Green, marshal.

Appointed officers: Sally Krauss, chaplain; Ginger Rueckel, recorder; Jean Cox, musician; Penny Brown, treasurer; Joyce Drake, librarian.

Linda Bell, first messenger; Judy Kozman, second messenger; Charlene Pennell, third messenger; Janine Debus, fourth messenger; Linda Malson, fifth messenger.

Paula Houston, senior custodian; Doris Oursler, junior custodian; Marcia Houston, inner guard, and Kathy Huffer, outer guard.

Installing officers will be Bonnie Peart, honored queen; Joy Fischer, guide; Judy Noble, marshal; Beverly Gruber, chaplain; Kay Seman, senior custodian; Paula French, junior custodian; Bonnie Meinrod, recorder; Carol Gilmore, flag bearer; Mary Lou Ellinger, musician; Phyllis Green, soloist.

Mrs. Mary Jane Ruetsch, guardian, and Robert Pennell, associate guardian.

A reception will follow the installation.

HOSPITAL LUNCHEON FETE SET

OES Hospital Circle of District 17, will meet Monday, Jan. 6, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, 40 W. Long-st., for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

At 1:30 p.m. the business meeting will begin and Irene Starkey, president, will preside.

Norma Tobin, worthy matron of Bexley Chapter will be in charge of devotions and Jeanette Downing, worthy matron on Burma Chapter will be in charge of music.

The 1963 representatives will give their final reports and the 1964 representatives will be introduced.

Past president, Claribel Soderstrom has been named President Emeritus, for her 13 years of service to the circle.

All OES members and Masons are invited.

Cap. U. Moms Plan Meeting, Bake Sale

Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 10, 1 p.m., at Trautman Hall, Capital University campus.

Dr. Paul Zimpfer, professor of biology at Capital University will speak on "Bacteriology in the Kitchen." A bake sale will be held prior to the regular meeting.

TO FETE PRESIDENTS

Altrusa Club of Columbus will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, Jan 9, 6:30 p.m. at the University Club. Past presidents of the club will be honored.

OSU Women's Convention Will Feature Guided Tours

"Perspectives for the Future" is the theme of the annual Education Conference of the Columbus Branch, American Association of University Women, to be held at the Faculty Club, Ohio State University, Saturday, Jan. 11, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. John Cowan, associate professor in electrical engineering will serve as chairman of the morning session. The group will tour the campus and inspect the Computer Laboratory.

Luncheon will be served at the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Miss Chloie McGlinchay, 2955 Neil-av, by Jan. 8.

Dr. Richard M. Mall, the luncheon speaker, will talk on "Perspectives for the Future—Broadcasting." Known as the judge of the weekly "Traffic Court" program, Dr. Mall received his doctorate in speech from OSU.

Women interested in AAUW membership are invited to call Mrs. Robert T. McClarren, Columbus Branch president; Mrs. Charles S. Pearce, membership chairman, or Mrs. James Snyder, newcomers chairman.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

GROVE CITY GIRL, GROVEPORT MAN ARE MARRIED BY REV. T. PROEHL



MRS. PAUL R. BAUSCH

Before an altar decorated with gladiolus and white cushion chrysanthemums Miss Marjorie Emmelhainz became the bride of Paul Bausch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emmelhainz of 3000 Kropp-rd, Grove City. Mr. Bausch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bausch of 5201 Bausch-rd, Galloway.

Rev. Theadore Proehl performed the ceremony at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grove City, on Oct. 27.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. Iridescents accented the scalloped portrait neckline and the bouffant skirt was enhanced with motifs of Chantilly lace.

Her veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white chrysanthemums and accented with ivy.

Mrs. Sandra Hollar was matron of honor. Miss Jean Krieger and Miss Joan Schoch, cousins of the bride, served as brideamaids.

The attendants wore ballerina-length gowns of turquoise taffeta with brocade allusion.

Their headpieces were dior bows of matching brocade turquoise taffeta. They carried bouquets of yellow pom pons and chrysanthemums entwined with turquoise lace.

Mr. Allen Schoch was best man. Ushering the guests were Mr. Wayne Emmelhainz, brother of the bride, Mr. Steve Bausch and Mr. Donald Bausch, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. Leroy Geyer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

Home from a trip throughout the midwestern and southern states, the new couple is residing at 6051 Bausch-rd, Galloway.

Players Club Group Holds Yule Party

Mrs. Eva McCollister took over the role of Santa Claus when the Groveport Players club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mengering at the annual Christmas buffet supper recently.

The group presented Fred Waring's version of "The Night Before Christmas" which the women's chorus presented at the Columbus Institute for the Blind during the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Bradshaw, Miss Sharon Claar, and Mrs. Wanda Brobst all gave soprano solos and Mrs. Sylvia Worth gave a reading of "The Story of the Christmas Tree."

JEWISH WOMEN'S FIRST '64 MEET SET

Evening Branch, Council of Jewish Women will meet at Glick's Furniture Co., 3659 E. Broad-st, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 8:15 p.m. "Bring A Guest" will be the feature of the evening.

George Williamson, will speak on decorating in the home of today and Mrs. Maurice Corbin will give a resume of her trip to the United Nations in New York.

For transportation, call Mrs. Allen Cohen, 237-7757.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Fleshman, 1815 Pannell-av, son, Dec. 2, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Farley, 185 Walnut-st, Groveport, daughter, Dec. 1, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd, 1108 Cole-st, daughter, Dec. 1, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd, 1247 S. Champion-av, son, Dec. 1, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brusk, 3225 Williams-rd, son, Dec. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havens, 3430 Bixby-rd, Groveport, son, Dec. 6, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purpurs, 4140 Astor-av, son, Dec. 5, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Shepherd-rd, Lockbourne, son, Dec. 5, at Riverside.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Mike Bodnar, Jr., 95-D Buckeye-cr, Lockbourne AFB, son, Dec. 2, at Lockbourne AFB.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Bonanno, Gregory Trailer-ct, Ashville, daughter, Dec. 2, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 3-C and Mrs. Kenneth Stoller, 486 E. Gates-st, daughter, Dec. 4, at Lockbourne AFB.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Orlyn L. Pitman, 638 E. Gates-st, daughter, Dec. 5, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier, 4037 Lockbourne-rd, son, Dec. 2, at Doctors.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Bell, 2129 Alum Creek-dr, daughter, Nov. 29, at Lockbourne AFB.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Lloyd, 2058 Winslow-dr, son, Dec. 1, at Lockbourne AFB.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Robert O'Mara, 755½ S. Sixth-st, son, Dec. 1, at Lockbourne AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Conley, 35 Dering-av, son, Dec. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunigan, 45 Chandler-av, Obetz, daughter, Dec. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Fields, 370 Linwood-av, daughter, Dec. 6, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weiser, 1217 Huntley-rd, daughter, Dec. 13, at Riverside.

Airman 3C and Mrs. James Keller, 3433 S. High-st, daughter, Dec. 14, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Purtee, 3157 Hillgate-rd, son, Dec. 12, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crabtree, 1862 Sedan-av, daughter, Dec. 13, at Doctors.

YWCA 'Scioto River Swim' Stresses Physical Fitness

A "Scioto River Swim" will be inaugurated at the open house Thursday, Jan. 9, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 o.m. at the YMCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

Swim from "the Broad Street Bridge to Chillicothe," in the YWCA pool. This is an opportunity for distance swimming and is open to anyone who is able to qualify by swimming a few laps of the YW pool. It is not a race. Swimming will be done in the pool in segments of 440 yards (22 lengths of the pool) and the distances chalked up on the Scioto River wall map.

Red Cross certificates will be awarded to those who complete distances of 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 miles. Purpose of the 50-mile Scioto River Swim is to help people become physically fit.

Eugene (Sheeny) Uncles will give a talk about "Water Safety." A movie of "mouth to mouth resuscitation" and a demonstration of judo, gym classes, beginning and synchronized swimming, will be shown.

Baby sitting service will be provided for the morning session and for the participants in any YWCA activity, Monday through Thursday, at 25 cents per child.

Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121 and register for the "Scioto River Swim" and inquire about winter quarter classes in physical fitness and self-improvement, slim 'n trim, judo, fitness and fashion, senior Red Cross life saving, volleyball and swimming, beginning through synchronized.

Heads To Assume New OES Posts

New officers of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Columbus Chapter 457, OES, were installed recently by Oleta Seidell, assisted by Ruth Law, and will assume their duties, Thursday, Jan. 9, when the group meets for a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

New officers are: president, Dorothy Galanis; vice-president, Vesper Corwin; secretary-treasurer, Paul Applegate, and chaplain, Nedra Owens.

Twins Moms Invite Guests To Meeting

Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday Jan. 8, 8 p.m. at Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

Lt. Ed Hart, supervisor, Columbus Fire Department emergency squad will speak on "Harmful Poisons and Accidents in the Home."

Guests and husbands of members are invited.

TO HONOR MEMBERS

Chapters 235 NARCE will meet Saturday, Jan. 4, 2 p.m., at Columbus Health Center, 181 S. Washington-blvd. Charter members will be honored.

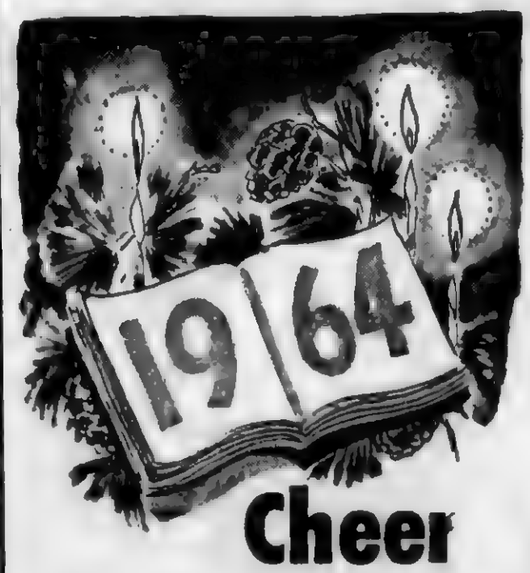

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Happy New Year! Thank you one and all for the friendship you have given to us.
KULL & SONS Jewelers
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SINCE 1918
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Best Wishes for the Coming Year
Here's a toast to you, our customers and friends, and to your good health, happiness and successes in 1964. We're certainly wishing you all of the best, and we especially want to say how much we appreciate your loyalty and good will.
Ray, Sr. and Ray, Jr. and Mary Helen
SIMS Florists
On New Rt. 33, at Rager GROVEPORT
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GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

10 days only! January 2nd to 11th

Penney's reduces prices on our big 3 Fashion Manor mattresses and box spring sets!



count on the "PENNEY EDGE" for healthful comfortable support! ...edge-to-edge!

GENTLY-FIRM 624† COIL-ON-COIL, SCROLL-QUILTED SET

Regularly 39.98 each... NOW

$60 SET pay only $5 a month

mattress or box spring $33 each

- 312† coil mattress with matching 312† coil box spring.
- rich peach 'n gold rayon damask ticking
- 4 "Penney Edge" supports • 4 handles, 8 vents

TWIN OR †FULL

FIRM 810† COIL-ON-COIL, DIAMOND-QUILTED SET

Regularly 45.98 each.. NOW

$70 SET pay only $5 a month

mattress or box spring $39 each

- 405† coil mattress with matching 405† coil box spring
- deluxe blue and white cotton print ticking
- 6 "Penney Edge" supports • 4 handles, 8 vents
- extra firm construction in important center sleep zone

TWIN OR †FULL

EXTRA-FIRM 1020† COIL-ON-COIL, CHEVRON-QUILTED

Regularly 49.98 each ..... NOW

$80 SET pay only $8 a month

mattress or box spring $43 each

- 510† coil mattress with matching 510† coil box spring
- luxurious gold color rayon damask ticking
- 16 "Penney Edge" supports • 4 handles, 8 vents

TWIN OR †FULL

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SOFA
save 30.95 reg. 149.95
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COMPARE ANYWHERE FOR FEATURES LIKE THESE:

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CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

STORE HOURS 10 to 9:30 Every Week Day

PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!

Christopher Leadership Course Offers Free Demonstration

A free demonstration meeting of the Christopher Leadership Course will be held Monday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. at St. Mary parish hall, 684 S. Third-st.

Although the course is sponsored by the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, the demonstration — and the course itself — is open to anyone, Catholic or otherwise, who wishes to develop his or her confidence, influence and speaking ability.

Presenting the demonstration, and conducting the course which will begin at St. Mary Monday, Jan. 13, are class leader John McGath of St. James the Less parish and assistant instructor Lou Kulas of St. Agnes parish.

Describing the effects of the course, McGath said, "Thousands of people have taken the course, some of whom were embarrassed at first to stand up and say their names. It has made them competent speakers, eager to participate and able to express their views."

Like all the instructors, McGath and Kulas are volunteers who receive no pay except "the pleasure of seeing people come to a realization of their own capabilities." This enables the DCCM to offer the course at a very low price, little more than the cost of the books used.

Two-hour classes will be held each Monday from Jan. 13 to Mar. 16. The 10 sessions are entitled "How to Be a Leader," "How to Bring Purpose into Your Leadership," "How to Develop Your Latent Abilities," "How to Speak with Conviction," "How to Organize Your Talks," "How to Speak Impromptu," "How to Put Your Imagination to Work," "How to Conduct a Successful Meeting," "How to Develop the Personality That Attracts" and "How to Reach Out to the World."

What does the average person get out of the course? McGath has the answer, "In these 10 sessions he has improved his confidence. He has learned and practiced formulas for remembering names, organizing action talks, and impromptu speaking. He has learned the value of enthusiasm and of using objects and visual aids in presenting ideas.

"His vision has been enlarged as he examined the influential fields of education, writing, government and social service in eight idea-building sessions. He has learned to use human interest stories to illustrate ideas.

"He has been convinced through his own success that the human relations rules of Christ are effective for changing the world. He has learned that leaders must act, that there is a new role for him in bringing Christ to the marketplace."

He said that everyone has untapped leadership ability, and that the course helps them understand their abilities and teaches them the techniques that enable them to be effective leaders.

"If you don't believe it, come to the demonstration and see for yourself. The only cost is an hour of your time," McGath said.

Another demonstration, for those unable to attend the first meeting, will be held Thursday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

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ALBERS
LOWER PRICES Every Day

Priscilla Club Has Luncheon At Hann Home On Tuesday

WALNUT HILL

491-1281

Mrs. Raymond Hann entertained the Priscilla Club with a luncheon at her home on Dec. 17. Guests were Mrs. Della Behm, Gladys Behm, Mrs. Fannie Dill, Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mrs. Walter Koebel, Mrs. Stella Peters and Mrs. Ethel Peters.

Howard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt visited Mrs. Addison at the Sun Ridge Nursing Home, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner and Dick.

Karon Fisher of Indianapolis is visiting Barbara Clabaugh.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer King, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Eidsmoe entertained Cub Scout Troop 526 with a Christmas party at the Walnut Hill Parish Hall.

On Christmas Day the Macready family called on Mrs. Adelyn Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cottrell and family at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hann and Chris were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hann.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dill were Mrs. Fannie Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dill, the Jean Dill family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dill, and Mrs. Ewalt.

Verleen Eidsmoe attended the Hamilton Band Christmas party Monday evening.

Robert Kellenbarger, Chuck Britt and son Chick were luncheon guests of the Macreadys, Thursday. Mrs. Kellenbarger called later in the afternoon.

The Clabaugh family were dinner guests of the William Short family, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt and Howard Miller attended a birthday party, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Travis, Wednesday.

The Macreadys were Christmas dinner guests of the Tony Zabonik family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borsum, Mike and Tom left for Battlecreek, Mich., Thursday after spending several days with the Walter Reese family.

Mrs. John Markos, Nick, Kathy, Judy and Steve called on the Macreadys, Thursday evening.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

A poinsettia plant was placed on the altar for the holiday season by Mr. and Mrs. Art McCollister.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Howe and daughter are spending the holidays with their parents in Michigan.

Sunday, Dec. 29, the morning's message was given by Mr. Howard Wharton.

Earl Watkins, as a representative of the electric company, flew to Washington D.C. for a meeting with government officials the past week.

Congratulations to Arlene Watkins who graduated from Ohio State University last week. Arlene will be teaching at James Road Elementary school.

Ann and Lewis Rose and Raymond White are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fridley and sons were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nicholson (Janice Graham) who were holding open house at their home in Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mapes and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hoff and family are spending the holidays in Florida.

Willis White visited Sunday afternoon with his brother James White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rainier have as their guest Mrs. Rainier's aunt from Cleveland.

Lutheran Officers To Be Installed

Newly elected officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 322 Stewart-av, will be installed at either the 8 or 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 5.

They are: elders, Dr. Paul Leithart, 750 Fairway-blvd, and Hugo Schweizer, 220 Jenkins-av; trustee, Robert Herren, 4760 Bright-rd, Dublin; deacons, Richard I. Poenisch, 3760 Jackson-pk, Grove City, Richard O. Poenisch, 1554 S. Fourth-st; Fred Reiner, 1352 Studer.

Secretary, Richard Bohlmann, 563 Brookside; treasurer, Albert Schwenkel, 758 Suann, Grove City. Norman Volz was elected assistant Sunday School superintendent and the following to the board of religious education: Mrs. Paul Leithart, Mrs. Richard O. Poenisch and Mrs. Lucille Waidner.

It's Mike, Not Mark

We erroniously reported recently that Groveport's Mark Green was named as Otterbein's "most improved player" at the Otters' recent grid banquet.

The honor fell to Mark's older brother, Mike Green, a sophomore at Otterbein. Mark is a freshman at OSU.

For the Greens, our apologies and for the Sports Editor, a new pair of spectacles.



IT'S PUPPY LOVE

BEING A VERY little and a very young puppy, this young poodle had no serious objection when he was wrapped up in a gay Christmas box. When little Jan Deal of Ashville opened what proved to be her favorite present, it marked the beginning of a mutual admiration society. Jan is the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Deal.

C-W Girl Pledges Otterbein Sorority

Jacquelyn Sue Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, a member of the freshman class at Otterbein College, has pledged Theat Nu, "Greenwich," Sorority.

Mat Schedule

FRIDAY

Franklin Heights at Cleveland Eastlake North
Whitehall at Cleveland Eastlake South (8 p.m.)
Central at Pleasant View (8 p.m.)
Groveport at Watkins Memorial

SATURDAY

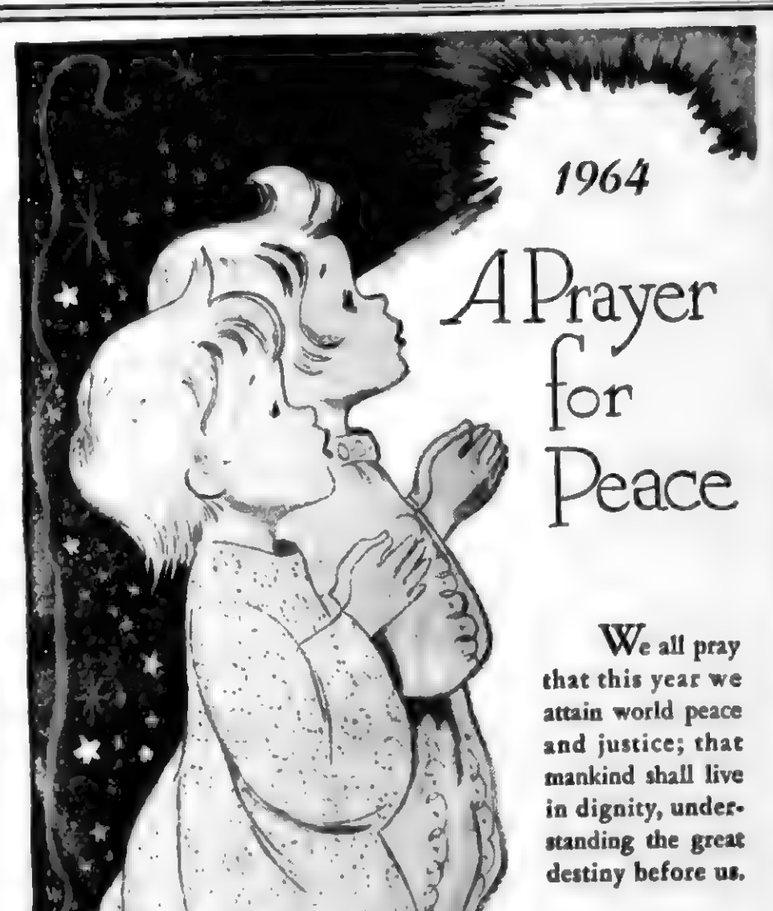
Franklin Heights at Willoughby South
Whitehall at Cleveland Eastlake North (2 p.m.)

The first training school for nurses in the U. S. was chartered Mar. 22, 1861, at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia.

1964 Best Wishes

With Every Good wish for a holiday season of happiness.

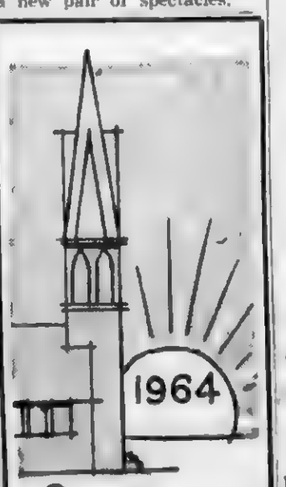
WELCOME WAGON



We all pray that this year we attain world peace and justice; that mankind shall live in dignity, understanding the great destiny before us.

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Greetings

May the year be a happy and prosperous one for you.

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CREATION...

ISN'T IT AMAZING ...Scientists say that there are no two snowflakes alike! How many snowflakes do you suppose there have been since the beginning of time? Billions? It staggers the imagination when one thinks of all the things that God has created from nothing.

Genesis, the first book in the bible means beginning. It tells of many of God's more major creations, and how He created all these things for the benefit of man. Attend church, study God's word and learn more of God's plan for man.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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Free Home Demonstration



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HELP!

Is There A Philadelphia Lawyer In The House?

What last week looked like an impasse has been settled —or almost so — between the Village of Groveport and an array of parties.

When the company doing business as the Qwik-Wash went out of the self-serve laundry business in Groveport, a water bill covering a four-month period was left unpaid. It totaled about $1,800.

Gene Matton, an attorney, purchased the machinery from the company and sold it to J. D. Hunter who also acquired the lease on the storeroom where the Qwik-Wash was located. This room is in a building at the western section of the village on Groveport-pk and owned by Norman Zitzke.

When a meeting was called by Eric Mengering, chairman of the Board of Public Affairs, to determine who should foot the bill, everyone showed up but representatives of Qwik-Wash who could not be reached.

Threats flew back and forth, with the city threatening to turn off the water, Hunter threatening to move out and find someone to sue, and the landlord equally unhappy.

However, by Saturday each of the three parties had sent the village solicitor, Charles Roger Andrews, a check for one-third of the amount due to be held in escrow until they could reach an agreement among themselves as to what releases were due to whom from whom.

The village's position was protected throughout the negotiations by provisions of the water ordinance, as the landlord can be forced to pay a tenant's bill.

However, it was recognized that Zitzke had a legal claim against the original leasee, if the Qwik-Wash liabilities had not been transferred along with its assets.

If this were the case, there was still the question whether the obligation now lay with Matton and/or Hunter.

Apparently Matton, who at the meeting of the board had stated he would pay only 10 cents of the bill (and produced a dime for an immediate settlement) reconsidered his position, at least for the present, to avoid "having his water turned off."

BOGEN Engineers of Home Comfort
BOGEN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
CAPITAL 8-8543
234 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.



GREETINGS!

WHAT could do more to brighten the day of a rural mail carrier struggling with the extra work of the holiday season than this gaily decorated mail box? It stands in front of the Charles Warga home on Groveport-pk a few miles between Groveport and Canal Winchester.



COMING AT YOU

WITH A SMILE and a chortle little Miss Kim Wittenmeier is ready to greet the New Year. The 257-day-old charmer came with her mother and dad, Second Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Wittenmeier, former Columbus residents now with the U.S. Army in Alabama, to visit her Uncle Jack, 1812 E. Main-st. Uncle Jack is known to readers of Hartley Newspapers as the sports editor.

M-F PTA Plans Panel Discussion

Wilfred Hupp will serve as moderator when a panel discuss the topic "If I Had It To Do Over Again" at the Marion-Franklin PTA meeting Monday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lunchroom. Several Marion-Franklin graduates will participate.

David Leach and Robert Wengert of the faculty will conduct a science demonstration.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY
SUGAR BOWL — 1:45
IN COLOR



WLW-C
ROSE BOWL — 4:45
IN COLOR
TV-4

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● WHAT IS DIVI-CHEK?

A DIVI-CHEK account earns at the same current annual rate of 4%. Each month, the saver receives a check in the amount of the monthly portion of his earnings. DIVI-CHEKS are actually advances on earnings secured by the recipient's savings account. There is no charge for this service. Example: DIVI-CHEK account is opened with $10,500. No deposits or withdrawals are made throughout the earning period. The monthly DIVI-CHEK would amount to $35.

● WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Individuals, partnerships, corporations, trusts, organizations or associations may open a DIVI-CHEK account with a minimum investment of $5,000.

● ADDITIONS OR WITHDRAWALS?

Additions to or withdrawals from existing DIVI-CHEK accounts can be made at any time in multiples of $100. Balance must remain at $4,000 or more.

● WHO BENEFITS MOST FROM MONTHLY DIVI-CHEKS?

Those who need or prefer a planned periodic income—particularly widows, retired people, people with seasonal occupations, people who live off their investment income.

REGULAR SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS ARE ALSO ENCOURAGED.
ALL ACCOUNTS EARN AT THE CURRENT 4% RATE PAID JUNE 30 – DEC. 31.
INVESTMENTS BY THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST.

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3246 Cleveland Avenue
268-8338

WHITEHALL OFFICE
4140 East Broad Street
235-6222

REYNOLDSBURG OFFICE
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New Year Cheer 1964

We look to many hours of happy association with our good friends and patrons during the coming year. We hope the year will be a happy and prosperous one.

BRUNNER BROS.
1200 BROWN RD.
3325 E. BROAD ST. 1474 OAKLAND PARK

Chronology—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mileusnich, president of the Council of South Side Organizations, planned the biggest area clean up of all time.

18—William P. Hoermle, Sr., city councilman and South Side businessman, headed a program to locate all cases of tuberculosis in high TB incidence areas. The city Traffic and Transportation members denied the plea of Barrett Junior High School Principal Kenneth Obert for the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Bruck-st and Thurman-av.

25—Council of South Side Organizations gave the needed push to a drive to clean up the South Side. Vice-president and treasurer of the Nippert Electric Products Co., John E. Nippert announced that he was seeking a post on the Columbus Board of Education.

MAY

2—German Village received the right to operate as almost a separate municipality. The TB Society began its "Operation Checkmate," which consisted both of TB skin tests and chest X-rays for South Siders. Political tensions ran high as voters prepared to select four from a slate of 10 council office seekers at the Primary Election.

9—Livingston-st residents carried on a project to ban trucks from that street between College-av and Hamilton-rd. Thirteen juniors were selected from South Side schools to attend Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State conventions.

16—Plans were set for the second annual Southern Kiwanis Summer Festival. Residents received the news that Franklin County was to receive 78.28 miles of road construction at a total cost of about $131,672,000 as a part of the State of Ohio's five-year construction. Two marching bands from Marion-Franklin High School joined the "big parade," which was the highlight of the three-day Armed Forces Celebration.

23—The South Side Settlement House painted a sad picture of the area welfare problem. City Council drew the boundry lines for the new Buckeye Junior High School and Moler Elementary Schools.

29 — South High School graduated 350 students. In conjunction with the Catholic Welfare Bureau and under the direction of Msgr. Lawrence Corcoran, the Little Brothers opened a free lunch stand to help alleviate the welfare crisis.

JUNE

6 — Joanne Picking was named the first-ever Miss Columbus. German Village planned its fourth annual Haus und Garten tour. The TB Society's "Operation Checkmate" was still going strong as many early cases of TB were detected and nipped in the bud. The Columbus Recreation Department opened South Side playgrounds. German Village elected five society trustees, with Frank Fetch, the grand old man of the village, heading the list.

13—South Siders displayed flags in tribute to our national emblem on Flag Day 1963. Dr. Earl Hayes Baxter completed his term as head of staff at Children's Hospital. Dr. Baxter, an internationally known pediatrician, was credited with building of the institution into one of the nation's most outstanding children's health centers. Gloria Jean McBride was awarded second place in the Miss Ohio Contest.

20—Council of South Side Organizations put out a call for funds to make the Fourth of July fireworks display a real success. Six new principals were appointed to take posts in area schools in the fall.

27—Preliminary bids were studied for the new Lincoln Park Recreation Center. President of the Council of South Side Organizations Mike Mileusnich invited representatives of the 41 South Side junk yards to meet with the council and discuss ways of improving the area appearance.

JULY

3—Area auto parts dealers agreed to try to clean up in an endeavor to clean up the South Side. Council of South Side Organizations made the final arrangements for the gala Fourth of July fireworks display. Planned Parenthood Center at the South Side Settlement House declared its information bureau a success and planned to continue the operation.

11 — Judy Robinson was chosen Miss South Side. The



Charitable Foundation of the Young Business Men's Club donated $500 to the Links, the service group which supports the South Side Settlement House summer camping activities.

18—Ground was broken for the Lincoln Park Recreation Center. The German Village Commission was given offices in Columbus City Hall. Members of the Marion Franklin Area Civic Association petitioned City Council to organize the city's recreational program.

25—Plans on the Frank-rd extension came to a stop as City Council took more time to study the project. Dianna Cary strode her way to queen of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

AUGUST

1—The Lutheran Senior City, a $2.5 million project, was 25 percent of the way to completion. Three South Side bus routes had to be changed due to expressway construction. The German Village Haus und Garten tour netted $3,500.

8—Schools were urging area students to register as vacation rapidly drew to a close. Plans were set for Governor James A. Rhodes to officiate at the opening of the Franklin County Fair. The well-baby clinc, an organization giving free vaccinations to children, opened an office in Lincoln Park.

15—$750 of taxpayers money was lost in vandalism at Fairwood Park. New German Village Ordinance eyed with doubts and approval by residents. Programmed mathematics introduced as space age 3R in Columbus City Schools.

22—County Commissioners gave unanimus approval of Project 33. Plans were being made for a new junior college to be started in the fall at Central High School. Mrs. Lorraine Rogers, 460 Kossuth-st, took second place in the amateur oil painting class at the Ohio State Fair.

29—Schools opened with a new record of 98,000 student enrollment. The SSBIA held its seventh annual auction at the Steelton Merchants' parking lot. Proceeds were to be used for South Side improvement.

SEPTEMBER

5—Relief from unpleasant odors on the South Side will be seen with the completion of a new chemical plant in '64. The Christian Church at Wilson-av and Fulton-st opened its doors to an interracial congregation. Homework Assignment Notebooks were introduced to students at Barrett Junior High School as a new approach to homework. Former Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner opened his campaign for mayor in the November election by labeling the Westlake administration indecisive and lacking in leadership.

12—New officers of CSSO were sworn into office by Mayor Westlake. Hartley Newspapers-Shade Restaurant Golden Wedding party was



held in Canal Winchester. Frank Fetch, known as Mr. German Village, headed the slate of officers installed at the quarterly general membership meeting of the German Village Society, Inc.

19—Governor James Rhodes, joined by Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, cut the ribbons signifying the $3 million diversification program was substantially completed. Mrs. Elizabeth Zipf, 850 S. Champion-av, celebrated her 99th birthday.

26—Schiller Park opened registration for winter activities. Bids were opened on the administration and service buildings of the $15 million sewage plant south of Shadeville between Rt. 23 and the Scioto River. Michael Lower, principal of Marion-Franklin Junior High School, was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus. The CSSO held its first meeting Sept. 26.

OCTOBER

3—Unique Fire Fair was held at the Fire Headquarters, 200 Greenlawn-av, as part of the National Fire Prevention Week. Mrs. Mae Palmer, teacher at Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High School was given a special tribute for her years as a dedicated teacher by the PTA. Unique neighborhood seminars were presented to the Marion-Franklin PTA by Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools. Jim Lyle, 408 Thurman-av, was South Side's only semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

10—At a meeting held by the South Side Optimist Club, Miss Isabelle Wallace, a teacher of Barrett Junior High, where she has taught since 1924, was honored by former students who attributed their success in life to her. Columbus Municipal Court Judge Alan E. Schwarzwalder denied a motion to dismiss Sunday sales violations charges against Ontario Stores of Columbus, Inc.

17—Settlement house director Bernard Wahl gave answers to who it hurts when child welfare stops. CSSO continued its fight against unauthorized junk yards and failure to comply with zoning regulations that frequently



were overlooked on the South Side. Joe McGrath, 138 Concord-pl, was the winner of round one in the Hartley Newspapers Football Contest. Jerry Ryan, chairman of the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee, presented a proposal that would establish branch offices for an extended period of time before each election in the various municipalities in Franklin County.

24—Problems of welfare clients were to be studied by the Citizens Committee for Public Welfare. Halloween parties were being planned for every age group on the South Side. Lions opened sale for 15th annual edition of the Southeast Lions Roar newspaper. Naming themselves the "Sparks," a small group of women formed the nucleus of a guild devoted to the fund-raising activities for the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation, the shelter for severly retarded children located at 4216 E. Main-st.

31—Columbus Mayor race was top voter attraction. An estimated 104,000 Columbus voters were expected to cast ballots, Nov. 5, to elect a mayor, four councilmen, a city attorney and four school board members. German Village



MIKE MANLEY is considerably more courageous than most of his eighth grade classmates, and he proved it. When the auditorium at Buckeye Junior High was thrown open forthe first noon dance recently, it didn't take too much coaxing to get him on the dance floor with Valeria Webb. According to a staff member of the school, most of the young men of his age prefer tag to the twist, at least in public.

Students And Faculty 'Crow Over' New Buckeye Junior High School

Not only the faculty, headed by Lewis Feesler, principal, but the entire student body seem proud of the new 18 classroom Buckeye Junior High School on Parsons-av that opened its doors for the first time this fall.

And it is no wonder.

Although the school is similar to other new ones in Columbus, it seems just a little bit superior.

Designed to accommodate students from the feeder schools, Fornof, Parsons, Scioto Trail and Stockbridge, the $1.8 million building now has 550 pupils.

How long it will remain uncrowded is a moot question, as next year twice as many seventh graders are expected as will be graduated and although school authorities were told that children from Southern Pines would be of elementary age, five new students were registered after the first weekend the new subdivision was opened for occupancy.

When school began in September, the building was incomplete, but the finishing touches are drawing to a close. The cafeteria is now finished with the exception of a snack bar that will soon be opened, and the auditorium will be complete when the seating is installed. The gym was made ready for the first basketball game within the past 10 days.

Some of the features of the new school include rooms that have been planned for "team teaching," tiered blackboards that can be put up and down as blinds to eliminate premature erasing of teaching materials and a telephone system connecting each room with all others.

The home economics, shop and science facilities are remarkable for a junior high level, and the isolation of the music department is a welcome change to teachers who have lectured in competition with Sousa marches.

Careful utilization of space has been followed, as was pointed out by Feesler, who mentioned that the cafeteria serves as a study hall throughout the day except during the noon hour.



CARRYING TRAYS was a novel experience for Junior Harmon and Shirley Roberts when the cafeteria at Buckeye Junior High School went into operation for first time the day before Christmas vacation began. Mrs. Elwood Webb, cafeteria director, and her three aides prepared the first meal which suited the young people to a "T." And why not? The old standby of tomato soup and hot dogs headed the menu.

Commissioners denied certificate to Miss Mary Dineen, 672 City Park. Division Kiwanis Post went to Ed Gearhart, 708 Chelsea-rd. Carla Jividen was elected South High homecoming queen.

NOVEMBER

7—Sensenbrenner won back Mayor's post; voters approved all city, state issues in the November elections. Kids, 1,572 of them, whooped it up at Schiller Recreation Center Halloween party. Otto C. Heinzerling, director of the Peck O' Wee Ones, was nominated for Sertoma Award.

14—Bill F. Thiemt, known to South Siders as the editor and publisher of the Columbus Herald, last German newspaper in the city, and his wife left Columbus for Florida. South 'Y' Club combined TV with turkey shoot at the South Side Y-Park on Rohr-rd. Increase of adult interest in Schiller Park classes were reported.

21—Mr. and Mrs. Lew Eakin, 3850 S. High-st, returned from trip to the Holy Land. Columbus School Board approved the demolition of two houses on school-owned properties to clear sites for a play area and for a future school. Croft Merritt, assistant to the service director, advises the Council of South Side Organizations to use petitions to get the sidewalks and street lighting called for in sections of the South Side.

27—City Administration shaped up as Mayor-Elect M. E. Sensenbrenner filled four more posts. Hartley Newspapers Suburban Homemaker Contest came to an end and three local finalists were sent to Chicago on an all-expense paid holiday to take part in the National competition. Saint Nick was slated to arrive by helicopter at Great Southern Shopping Center. Churches set services for day of Thanks.

DECEMBER

5—The sale of two sides by Walter T. Dickerson Co., at the Lockbourne Industrial Park, announced by President Owen T. Dickerson, marked the opening of a manufacturing area unique in the State of Ohio. Incorporated in the plans are airport facilities with a 5,000 foot runway, 38 individual hangars, maintenance shop and parking for transient aircraft. Columbus School Board approved the tentative selection of possible school sites in four locations along the city's southeastern boundaries.

12—First South Side substation built for police use only was dedicated as the Lincoln Park District Station at E. Woodrow and Ann-sts. Otto C. Heinzerling received the Sertoma annual Service to Mankind Award. Columbus City Council acted to move the office of the German Village Commission to the building owned by the German Village Society.

19—Youngsters on the South Side made a bee-line to

(Continued on Page 9)

Wanda's Party Pantry
rear 502 Southwood
OPEN 10 to 10
Featuring Fritos
New Era Potato Chips
Kacy Jones Potato Chips

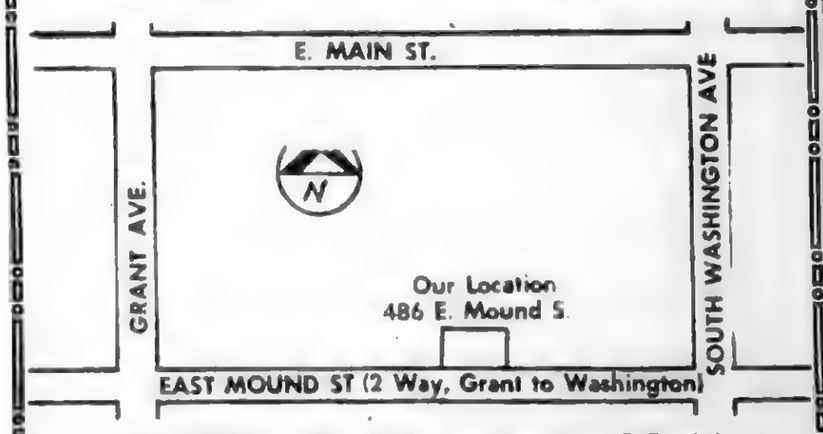


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MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Best Wishes
1964
It's time to meet and greet the New Year, and wish everyone the very best of health and happiness in all the days to come.
MERCY HOSPITAL
AND STAFF

HERE'S HOW TO GET TO
Schwartz Bakery 486 E. Mound St.



From NORTH, EAST or WEST, come down either S. Grant Ave. or S. Washington, from Main, Town, Oak or East Broad. Turn left off Grant or right off Washington, as E. Mound St. is 2-way between these two Streets.

From the South, get on Grant Ave. BEFORE Livingston Ave, go North on Grant St. to East Mound St., and turn Right.

We know it's a little difficult to reach us while the freeway is being built, but it's worth it to get Schwartz Baked Goods, famous for Quality and Taste for over 40 years.

We take this opportunity to extend our Season's Greetings, and to say "thanks for your loyal patronage."

May the New Year be an especially happy one for all those it is our pleasure to serve. Thank you for your many kindnesses.
Atlas Shade Co.
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MR. AND MRS. WINTON



We take this opportunity to wish you happiness, health and success in the New Year.
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FRITOS -- NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS
REED'S CARRY OUT
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Welcome

As the New Year comes into port, we take the opportunity to wish you fair winds and smooth sailing all through 1964. May every day carry a cargo of happiness and may you travel far toward your cherished goals.

Miller's Village Inn
241 Johnstown Road
Gahanna
Ed Miller & Associates

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox
HI. 4-1851



One of the most unique Holiday get-togethers in the area took place 10 days before Christmas in a progressive party idea. Participants were the families of Al and Betty Justus, Helen and Walter Denney, Helen and Al are brother and sister.

Patti Denney got the original idea and her relatives took to it with gusto. Al's Dec. 6 birthday cake and ice-cream celebration found the clan drawing for the continent that each family was to depict in the "Christmas Around the World" theme. Space in the various home and location was considered in deciding the course to be served by each participating family.

Now with the initial background for the affair, we'll continue with the notes made by Helen Denney, who kindly supplied this "nosy" correspondent with a vivid account of the fun-filled day.

"Off to Africa, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Justus, 1238 Kelburn-av, Apt. D, for the appetizer. Sandy and John served "Missionary Blood Cocktail" (fruit juices), "Zombie Punch (some juice with rum added), African shrimp and lobster. The table was decorated with wooden carvings of a giraffe, native heads and fish. The language spoken was a very little recognized form of Swahili. The home was decorated in holly and poinsettias.

"Across the Suez Canal (Mound Street) to Asia, home of Patti Denney and Ann James, 152 S. Harris-av, for the soup course. On the front porch were two pottery dishes for food for the camels, the "Santa Claus" of Syria. If you are good the camel leaves presents; if not, he leaves a black mark on you and no gifts. "Season's Greetings" in Syrian welcomed us. The music of Israel was playing as we entered.

"The hostesses wore shoes made in the Philippines. Pat's were manufactured, but Ann's were made by sixth grade students. A beautiful coffee table of inlaid ivory and gold, sent to Patti from a friend in Afghanistan, was the point of interest in the living room. The dining table was decorated with Japanese figures praying that the food would be good; a lighted candle as used in mass, and money from Asian countries. The soup, Purpoo Mulligantunny (lentil soup) was served in white porcelain bowls of China and we drank the soup. This took a little doing, as it was slightly thick.

"From Asia across the North Pacific Ocean to North America, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Moore, 189 E. Markison-av, for the salad course. The "Noel light" from Quebec, Canada, greeted us on the porch. The host and hostess, dressed as natives of Mexico, invited us to break the "pinata" and receive a gift.

"Pictures of many fascinating places in North America decorated the dining room. The table with the cloth of our traditional Christmas, plus dolls from the many parts of the United States and Mexico made a very pretty picture. Waldorf salad with ingredients from various parts of the U.S., tossed salad with Canadian bacon and Hawaiian dressing, and Mexico green bean salad were served.

"Took off in jet from Miami, Fla., to South America, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denney, 601 E. Molerst for the entree. Hay and water were on the front porch for Papa Noel's pony. The living room became a Peruvian market with straw mats on the floor with toys and trinkets for the guests. Since the religious emphasis is high in South America, the Creche was placed on the coffee table. Christmas music of the South American countries, performed on the "Eighteenth Century Glass Instrument", also referred to as "The Glass Harmonica", was playing. The dining table was decorated with a map of South America showing the countries, the capitals and their flags.

"A doll from Brazil, dressed in native costume was also on the table along with table tents showing a scene of one of the countries and giving a bit of information about the country, which were read by the guests. White Rhine wine, a product of Chile, Arroz com pollo (chicken and rice) and Panstone (Brazilian holiday bread) were served with cafe, te and leche. With a fond "Adios, hosta la vista," we left South America.

"Now across the South Pacific to Australia, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Justus, 1447 Wilson-av, for the desert. A blazing yule log, a "C'Lherrio, ole bean." "Merry Christmas welcomed us to Australia. "Deck the Halls" and English Christmas carols played in the background while Bus read the legend of Christmas in Australia. Plum pudding with a lighted large red candle and holly was served with hard sauce and coffee. The hostess, Betty Justus, spent seven hours preparing the plum pudding."

The "tour" began at 1 p.m., the last home was reached at 6 p.m. The Columbusites found it not only fun, but educational, for research was done at the library, foreign cook books and any source of information of foreign customs. The foods were made from "scratch", with no idea of what the results would be. Mrs. Denney had her first go at making bread and had so much fun she plans a repeat performance. Highly efficient, the groups had a secretary, a reporter and two photographers to take movies.

World travelers who made the trip were Albert and Betty Justus, a son James, and his girl friend Joan Swartz; another son, John, and his wife Sandy; Walter and Helen Denney; their older daughter Patti, and a friend, Ann James; the younger daughter, Diane, and her husband, Tom Moore. Joe Justus, a third son of the Wilson-av residents, was unable to attend as he was away at school at Miami University in Oxford, O.

The closely-knit family has always done things together. Although it's still not fully discussed yet, there are tentative plans to hold a similar affair in the summer as an outdoor day of fun and education. We hope they do, for it's heartening to hear of such original ways of spending leisure time.

Newly-installed officers of the WOC, Hope Lutheran Church, are as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Storck, president; Mrs. Mark Paxton, vice-president; Miss Sandy Parks, secretary; Mrs. Robert Gongaware, treasurer; Miss June Wulfert, secretary of education, and Mrs. F. G. Appleman, secretary of stewardship.

The holiday plans of the Wesner family, 308 Southwood-av, were changed unexpectedly by the hospitalization of Mark at Children's Hospital.

Birthdays at this time of year seem anti-climactic to the celebrants, as one speaking with the voice of experience. Greetings, then, to these youngsters: Dexter Blake, James Bryant, Robert Goeller, Gene Wiley, Cheryl Christy, Sara Woods, Frances Oberkonz, Micky Robinson, Carrie Cooper, Jimmie Farris, Michael Hunter, Michael Music, James Burchett; Peggy Sailor Tchlea Speakman,, Richard Gaulka, Donny Plank, Su Ellen Cahill, Lila Lee Claffey, Sydney Church, Karen Waidner, Deborah Komives, Joan Church, Katherine Naegele and Barbara Jordan.

Teenagers include Janet Eagon, Michael May, and belatedly, Dan Goeller.

The "agler" section of birthdayites include Mrs. Dale Davy, Leroy Webb, Winston Ashburn, Betty Poezik, James Colegrove, Jim Holt, John May, Jim Dixon, Sylvia Stiebritz, Vernon Banker, Marge Hoptry, Jim Key, Susan Moon, Josephine Roeschal, and one Priscilla Lenox.

The anniversary department for the week includes these happy couples: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William Plank, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Merriman.

The monthly euchre party of the Harmony Glee Club will be an event of Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Club House, 435 E. Kossuth-st.

South Side women are issued a cordial invitation to attend the 7:45 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Jan. 7, of the South Side "Y" Mother's Club, at 190 Southwood-av. Mrs. Walter McCain will be the featured speaker for the evening.

Norma Jacks, 1114 Champion-av, is one who gladly said "Good-bye" to 1963, as first one member, then another of her family required hospitalization. Currently it is her mother, Mary Geissinger.

Meetings, here and there . . .

Trudean Guild 12, predominantly composed of South Side members, will journey to 758 Dartmoor-rd in Grove City, home of Miss Grace Ward, for the 9:30 a.m. meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Trudeau Guild 10 meets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. William Paulus, 68 E. Welch-av.

Camp Fire Girls committees that will meet within the week at the office, 718 S. High-st, include the Horizon Club Cabinet, Monday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m., and the Public Relations Committee, Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The South Leaders Associa-

(Continued on Page 15)

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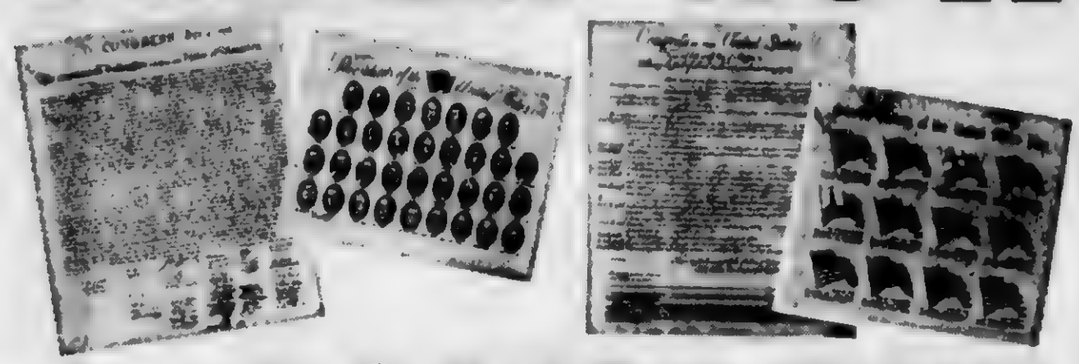
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HOW TO LIVE WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

Indolent Is The Word For Alvena

By JANE ROBINSON

A study of Alvena puts props under the theory of environment overcoming heredity.

She is a squirrel who can't crack a nut, refuses to climb a tree, is mortally afraid of any bug and is addicted to Coca-Cola.

This unlikely creature was adopted by King Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baer of Groveport, when found in Columbus as a two or three-week-old orphan last spring.

Originally christened Alvin (which was feminized recently upon the advice of a veterinary) Alvena is not only domesticated—she's just plain civilized.

Instead of sitting up to eat like any self-respecting squirrell, she prefers to lie down on her back and nibble away. She has made it plain to the Baer family that she would prefer to die of thirst rather than deign to drink water from anything but a glass, and has to be watched like a hawk to keep her from sneaking upstairs for a siesta in the nearest bed.

Not particularly courteous, she scolds like a fish-wife if anyone attempts to take her away from her beloved master, but thinks nothing of drying her face on the nearest sleeve after washing. But, if there isn't anyone's sleeve handy, she will occasionally stoop to using her bushy tail as a towel, one of the purposes for which a squirrel's tail is designed.

Jealous as a spoiled child of the guinea pigs that another member of the Baer family is raising as a biology project, the rambunctious rodent demands an equal-rights program, pretending to crave lettuce and other leafy vegetables which are the mainstay of the guinea pigs' diet. But her appreciation of oranges and apples rings true.

Although it is the opinion of this writer that Alvena is just too lazy to crack a nut, Mrs. Baer claims that she is unable to, because she never had the opportunity to strengthen her jaws by gnawing on tree trunks.

But after all, why should she bother when King is glad to do it for her? Besides, it would take time away from her hobby of watching television.

Once in a while, sporting a tiny harness made by Mrs. Baer of braided bias tape and on a cat leash, Alvena goes strolling in the great outdoors, but she doesn't really go for it. She runs into things that move—like ants and birds—which just "give her fits."

Described as "completely Coke-crazy," Alvena loses all self-discipline at the sight of a shot-glass, which she associates with her obsession, chattering like a magpie and eager as an alcoholic at a cocktail party.

The zenith of happiness to this odd-ball is to lie on her back and invite King to scratch her stomach.

If she were a cat — and the Baers claim she acts like one—she'd purr.

What a tough life Alvena leads!



ALVENA HAS IT made, but she doesn't seem to realize it. Owned by King Baer of Groveport, the pet squirrel has apparently retained one of the basic instincts of its natural environment. As the winter months approached, her appetite doubled as she stored the fat that a wild squirrel would need for survival until spring comes again. She did not know that her food ration, as supplied by King, is no seasonal affair.

Three–

(Continued from Page 1)

Urban Renewal. He will replace W. C. Anderson.

Martin, 51, of 699 S. Hagueav, had surveyed the Urban Renewal Office.

The third appointment announced was that of Andrew DiLoreto, 48, 1752 Summit-st, who will manager the concessions at the zoo. He succeeds James Worster, Jr.

Spectator–

(Continued from Page 1)

lady who recently underwent a serious operation for cancer. She has a family of three youngsters and is their sole support. She is badly in need of a washing machine.

If someone in our area can assist in this matter or desires to inquire further please call BR. 9-2315 for information.

Couple-

(Continued from Page 1)

that if I survived the operapurpose in life. As far as I could see there was no reason for living."

She did recover and while she was convalescing, God showed her that purpose.

In a bed in a room down the hall lay Rev. Bowen. As a child he was as active as any other youngster. Even as a man he worked at various jobs, not knowing what was about to happen.

One morning as he was getting ready for work he was aware of a "falling forward" sensation. Within a few weeks he was partially paralyzed. No longer able to work, Rev. Bowen entered Belview Rest Home.

Until 1953 no one had been able to diagnose his ailment. Then in 1953 he entered University Hospital for observation. At that time his condition was poor. Following a series of tests and X-rays, the cause of his trouble was found.

FIND RARE AILMENT

A small bone at the base of his skull was pressing against the spinal column, causing paralysis. He was told that he was born with this extra bone and that gradually the bone would pierce the spinal column. Without the operation he was given 12 years to live. He was also told that there were only three other such operations on record and only one of these had survived.

After much thought, Rev. Bowen agreed to the operation. Told that if he did live, he would spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair with total paralysis, he rededicated his life to the preaching of the gospel.

Not only did Rev. Bowen survive but he also has limited use of his hands. Eagerly he looked forward to fulfilling his vow.

The two people who had faced major operations found each other. Their love and concern for one another led them to the altar. Soon they were working together toward a higher goal.

Together they established a telephone ministry. Rev. Bowen is alerted by ministers as to who is in need of counseling. The word got around and soon people began calling for kind words and prayers. Rev. Bowen has talked to people in all walks of life. Usually he reads a suitable passage from the Bible, gives encouragement and offers prayer. Most of the time Mrs. Bowen is on the extension phone, joining in prayer and giving her womanly wisdom.

Rev. Bowen is unable to accomplish all he would like to do. Recently he was loaned a tape recorder. As soon as it is feasible, he plans to record sermons and send them to his telephone congregation and folks in rest homes and hospitals.

It has been said many times that everyone on this earth has a purpose. Rev. and Mrs. Bowen found theirs.

Kiwanis Clubs Begin Round Of Installations

Eleven Kiwanis clubs of Division 10-West will welcome incoming officers at installation rites and parties during the next few days.

Ed Gearhart, 708 Chelsea-av, a member of Southern Kiwanis Club, will become lieutenant-governor of the area at Ohio District Installation in Sandusky (O.) High School, Saturday, Jan. 4. He succeeds Frank Watts, 92 N. Ogden-av.

Gearhart will begin his circle of official visits to 10-W clubs Monday, Jan. 6, with a noon installation of Downtown Club at the Neil House.

Other dates include:

Washington C.H. — Installation, evening of Monday, Jan. 6.

West Jefferson — Installation, noon Tuesday, Jan. 7; president's party, 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25; both at Red Brick Tavern.

Ashville — Installation and president's party, evening of Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Columbus Plaza.

West Franklin — Installation and president's party, evening of Thursday, Jan. 9, at Holiday Inn.

Circleville — Installation dinner, evening of Monday, Jan. 13, Circleville EUB Church.

Grove City — Installation and party, evening of Tuesday, Jan. 14, Rush 'n Opal's.

West Side — Installation and president's party, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, Grandview Inn.

Hilltop — Installation was held Dec. 6 at Black Angus Restaurant by International Trustee Phil Stout; president's party, evening of Thursday, Jan. 16, at King's Inn.

London — Installation and party, evening of Monday, Jan. 20.

Southern — Installation and president's party, evening of Thursday, Jan. 23, at Maennerchor.

Thomas Curran Home On Leave

Thomas J. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Curran, 309 Columbus-st, is home on leave after graduating from training at Great Lakes Training Station, Ill.

Seaman Apprentice Curran will report to San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 28 for sea duty on the USS Ponchatula.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Best of Luck for '64

Good luck galore in '64! That's our wish for you and yours, as we greet you at the beginning of a glad New Year. We fully realize our own good luck in being honored by your favors and friendship, and we thank you heartily.

POENISCH'S CAPITAL RUG CLEANING CO.
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Our good cheer messenger's shouting out the best for you and yours in an even bigger, better '64!

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HELLO THERE



We greet the New Year with a big, wide, wonderful world of warm wishes for everyone. May each day of 1964 find you happy and healthy, and may your endeavors all meet with success.

MAEDER-QUINT FUNERAL SERVICE
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Happy everything to you! May your biggest dreams come true and '64 be the cheeriest . . . all year through!

MIKE'S FOOD LAND
Mr. and Mrs. Michel
207 Thurman at Jaeger



Here comes little '64. May his bright and happy landing be just the beginning of a prosperous, pleasing year for you.

WALTER'S CARRY OUT
1070-72 PARSONS



We're holding up high hopes and all good wishes for continued prosperity and happiness for you and yours throughout '64!

Herbst-Black LUMBER COMPANY
2207 Lockbourne Road



Greetings

In the burst of an instant the New Year comes in with our greetings and good wishes to you and yours for a joyously happy '64!

HANCOCK CLEANERS
189 THURMAN AVE.
HI. 4-3347



Popping from the envelope of the old year is every good wish and a New Year pledge to serve you well in '64.

LAFF'S COFFEE SHOP
193 THURMAN
HI. 4-2216



GREETINGS

Our jolly white snowman signs in with our welcome to a grand and glorious New Year, with warm greetings to all!

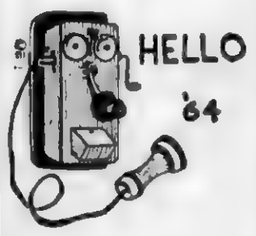
FOUNTAIN DRUG STORE
1846 Parsons Ave.



Greetings

As the New Year heads for a happy landing, we extend our best wishes for a wonderful 1964.

Economy Savings and Loan
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Ting-a-ling! Here are our greetings, good wishes and hearty thanks to all our friends and patrons!

W. W. Pfefferle
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hope 1964 is a year you'll remember as the happiest ever, with plenty of good luck and health for those you hold dear.

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Welcome '64

We're rolling out the welcome for a 1964 filled with happiness for our many kind patrons. We extend grateful thanks to all.

Coney Island Restaurant
1911 Parsons Avenue



To all our patrons we send greetings. Good luck to all.

1964

From ALL the Folks at

KRESGE'S

GREAT SOUTHERN

BEST WISHES

Good luck in the New Year.

the Merchants Southside



Here comes little '64 to paint up the happiest New Year ever. We hope it's brimful of everything you've wished for and we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful friendship and patronage!

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BRUNNER BROS. FOODTOWN
1200 FRANK ROAD
BR. 4-7100
OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 10 — SUNDAYS 9 TO 8

Chronology—

(Continued from Page 6)

Schiller Park as old man winter turned cool water into smooth ice for the skating enthusists. Four students from the South Side were among those who received honorable mention in the 1963 General Scholarship Tests. Planning Commission considered two petitions from Virginia Homes, Inc. The developers requested change of zoning to permit housing developments and construction of a neighborhood shopping center. The second request sought approval of a preliminary plat for 61 acres. Plans call for construction of about 125 homes on half-acre lots in the $35,000 to $50,000 price range.

Dems—

(Continued from Page 1)

morial Presbyterian Church, and musical selections by the Harmonaires.

The oath of office for Sensenbrenner and Hoermle will be administered by Judge Dana F. Reynolds, Franklin County Court of Common Pleas. Judge John C. Duffy, Franklin County 10th District Court of Appeals, will administer the oath of office to the following cabinet members-designate:

William H. Brooks, director, Department of Utilities; Warren J. Cremean, director, Department of Public Service; Frederick J. Simon, director, Department of Public Safety, and John Stanley, director, Department of Finance.

Jerry F. Ryan, Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee chairman, will act as master of ceremonies for the program.

The inauguration ceremonies will be followed by a public reception at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel. The Franklin County Women's Democratic Club is sponsoring the reception.

The Inaugural Ball in honor of the new mayor will be held at the Columbus Plaza on Saturday from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The ball is under the sponsorship of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club. Tickets may be purchased at Democratic Headquarters in the Southern Hotel.

Winner—

(Continued from Page 1)

not assume responsibility for locating the winner. Parents must establish positive proof of the birth according to the derby rules.

PRIZES A PLENTY!

The first baby born in 1964 in this newspaper's regular circulation area will receive:

Fountain Drugs, 1846 Parsons—40 pc. Even Flo Layette feeding set. B. F. Goodrich Store, 1942 Parsons and 194 N. Fourth-st — front wheels balanced on family car. Slim Jones Appliances, 197 Thurman-av — electric alarm clock. High-Mithoff Pharmacy, 1142 S. High-st —Electresteem bottle sterilizer. Dawn DoNut Bakery, 1361 Parsons-av — decorated cake.

Whitacre Lo Flowers, 158 Southwood-av — bouquet of flowers. H. and S. Hardware, 1683 Parsons-av —plastic diaper hamper. Mogol's Men's and Boys' Wear, Great Southern Shopping Center—tie and sock set for Dad. Dave Wood Marathon, Parsons and Whittier — complete oil change and lubrication for the family car. McDonald's Drive-In — All American meals for the family. Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st —a Bible or baby painting by famous children's artist, Byi.

DEATHS

CRAVEN, Mrs. Artie B., of 465 E. Gates-st, formerly of 139 E. Gates-st, died at age 73. Widow of Elbert L. Craven. Survived by son, two daughters, brother, two sisters and five grandchildren. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

MYERS, Sarah Goodwin, 83, widow of the late Olla E. Myers, formerly of 298 E. Moler-st, died Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Alum Crest Hospital. She is survived by one sister, one stepdaughter, nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass was offered Friday, Dec. 27, at St. Leo's Church. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by the W. J. Simons Funeral Home.

2 Barrett Students Get Perfect Reports

Beverly Brignoli and Frank Carroll headed the second period honor roll at Barrett Junior High School with all A's.

Fifty-one students made all A's and B's. They were Diego Arduini, Cathy Arnold, Daniel Beaty, Rebecca Bohn, Nancy Brassler, Kathy Burgess, Cathy Curtis, Joyce Dixon, Jerry Driggs, Nancy Esselstein, Alan Evans, Debbie Factor, Sarah Hause, Ruby Herdman, Daniel Hoffman, Jane Hoffman, Jan Inkrot.

Karl Inman, Renee Jividen, Michael Justice, Suzanne Larimer, Linda Leslein, Phil Lewis, Charles Lockwood, Joyce Lumbert, Vicki Lutz, Bonnie McLaughlin, Robert Miller, Kay Moore, Joy Murdock, Charles O'Neill, Shannon Osendott, Steve Resch, Wanda Ringer.

David Rings, Kellie Ritchason, Jean Sanders, John Sherman, Verlin Andy Smith, Larry Snyder, John Stump, Karen Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Gail Thompson, Sharon Thompson, Kathryn Tibbs, Mary Ann Toth, Carole Williams, Beverly Woerner, Gerda Wolfram and Barbara Zwilling.

Students receiving A's and B's and only one C included Vickie Anderson, James Blackburn, Mary Burgess, Ralph Crabb, Charles Dheel, Cleo Dheel, Billy Dials, Lena Diefenbach, Rhonda Embrey, Steve Evans, Linda Fenneman, Anne Ferguson, Patty Fields, Linda Fritz, Becky Fuller, David Gift, David Gloeckner, Gloria Gooden, Candy Gourno, Susan Hackett.

Linda Hammond, Barbara Haven, Kathy Heinlein, Mary Ann Hull, Deborah Johnson, Bill Johnston, Sharon Jones, Wendy Jones, Sandra King, Marty Komives, Linda Kristoff, Mike Latham, Gary Lucas, Linda Maddox, Becky Mathes, Ken McLaughlin, Gary Meszaros, Paul Meszaros, Diane Milbourne, Sheila Morris.

John Mower, Fred Nagy, Brenda Painter, Melody Poppy, Don Rawlings, Pat Reall, Susan Rickard, Cynthia Rheinscheld, James Russell, Ruth Schmidt, Linda Shaffer, Harry Short, Tahlea Speakman, Deborah Tapia, Susan Temple, Janet Trott, Judy Vick, Deborah Waldner and Robin Yontz.



GENERAL DEVELOPMENT MEN MEET

FRANCHISED AGENTS for the General Development Corp. of Miami, Fla., recently met in Columbus to discuss the program of progress for 1964. General Development Corp., considered one of the country's largest home developers, is well known for its development of Port Charlotte, Port Malabar and Port St. Lucie. Attending the meeting were, from left: William Lessarse, regional manager; Lowell Douce, Marion, O. agent and president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, 1964; Jim Gardner, Youngstown, O., agent, and Marvin C. Yerke, Columbus, O. agent and past president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards. Attending the meeting were agents from Toledo, Coshocton, Cleveland and Washington, D.C.

HARMON REPORTS

Claude E. Harmon, yeoman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harmon of 218 Delaney-dr, recently reported aboard the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. He will be assigned to one of several service schools at the training center where he will qualify for duty in a Navy rating specialty.

FIRST BABY CONTEST... 1964

Prizes galore are in store for 1964's first baby!

These South Side Merchants Extend Hearty Greetings to Winner of Annual

South Side Leader Stork Derby



HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Give date, hour, minute and place of birth.
2. Give parents' full names and address.
3. Give name, sex, weight and color of eyes of baby.
4. Be sure the name and signature of attending physician is attached to your report and drop in mail slot at Hartley Newspapers, 2465 West Broad Street, not later than noon, Thursday, January 2, 1964.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS CANNOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOCATING A WINNER. PARENTS MUST ESTABLISH PROOF ACCORDING TO DERBY RULES.
Parents of winning baby must reside in the areas regularly served by the South Side Leader.
In event eligibility of an applicant is in doubt, the circulation department will verify whether the area is regularly covered by the newspaper.

— 1964'S FIRST BORN WILL GET —

Congratulations
Proud Parents
OUR GIFT FOR BABY
50 JARS
OF BEECHNUT STRAINED
BABY FOODS

GEORGE'S MARKET
1040 E. WHITTIER STREET


Congratulations
NEW SOUTH SIDER
Tell Your Parents
We Have A
40-PIECE
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READY FOR YOU AT
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Prescriptions Our Specialty
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(To help Dad get up for the night feeding.)
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ELECTRIC CLOCK
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Complete Oil Change
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ALL-AMERICAN Meals for The Family FREE
To the family of the first arrival in 1964, McDONALD'S sends best wishes and a FREE ALL-AMERICAN meal to each member of the family. You'll enjoy the 100% Pure Beef Hamburger, crisp golden French fries, and thick old-fashioned shake.
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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Prayer For '64: 'Give Us Wide-Mindedness'

Perhaps the best New Year's resolution which the American people could adopt collectively is a prayer for wide-mindedness.

This should be a prayer for stretchable brains—brains capable of adapting themselves to startling new conditions. The world is moving very fast and philosophies geared to conditions of 20 years ago, or even 10, are no longer big enough.



Jones

But there is a difference between stretchable brains and those that are merely soft. The soft brain imagines that changing times have destroyed eternal values:

"We better grab that government dough or some other town will." "Heck, Ma, all the kids are doing it." "They're grading on the curve and since everybody else cheats I've got to." "Easy on them bricks, boy. When the job's finished they quit paying us."

The theory that electronics and atomic fission have rendered obsolete such things as decency, honesty and self-reliance certainly has contributed to our morals and malaise and rubber standards of behavior. We don't need that kind of flexibility.

But we do need to understand vast new forces abroad in the world. Since 1945, when man first learned to turn matter directly into energy, the physical world has assumed queer shapes, and we have a lot of re-learning to do.

A few weeks ago I stood inside a vacuum chamber at Douglas Aircraft's new Space Research Center at Huntington Beach, Calif. By the use of liquid hydrogen the temperature will be pulled so close to absolute zero that the molecules of air will actually fall to the floor like snow. And the vacuum will be so close to complete that the metal of the missile being tested will exhale, i.e. air will be pulled out from the molecules of metal.

What metallurgist 20 years ago would have imagined such a thing as breathing steel?

Before the rise of behaviorist psychology we were taught that sin was sin and if the sinner didn't conquer it he'd be punished in Hell. Then we became bemused by the belief that sin was only relative, if, indeed, it existed at all. The chief evil was frustration. So we tried unfrustration on the theory that it would make our children happy, and we have reaped the sorriest lot of causeless rebels, smothered in over-indulgence, unhappy with the world, contemptuous of their parents, and gagging at their own boundless egos.

So the new psychiatry is wondering if frustration is half as bad as self-nausea, and if, maybe, a turn away from doin' what comes naturally and back to some absolute values wouldn't make the kids a lot happier.

Our schools need attention. It's not enough to plead that they are better than they were. The dynamics of the times demand that they be much better than they are. The field hand has been tractored out. The hod carrier has been automated out. Within a decade few men will be employable in industry unless they have a minimum of substantial technical skill.

Yet we have too many schools still in low gear to accommodate field-hand mentalities or hod carrier ambitions. Schools that are either prolonged kindergartens or blackboard jungles won't meet the challenge.

We're going to have to give up the old democratic ideal of the same school for everybody. Yet we don't want to make the European mistake of condemning all slow starters to watered-down schooling. There might be some fast finishers among them.

We have a lot of experimentation to do before we come up with school systems that will develop the maximum potential in each child, and our present parent-teacher associations, with their preoccupation with cake-baking bazaars, are not going to help much. We need new and more critical citizens organizations devoted to improving our schools.

Our cities are growing bigger and we'll soon have a crowded country. We used to have wilderness to burn and that's about what we did with it. Now conservation is a big thing. We can clean up our rivers. We can have roads that are not paved aisles between billboards. We can improve our recreation areas. Every citizen can throw some weight in favor of keeping the beauty America has and restoring much that has been lost.

It's time more decent people took an interest in prisons. This is our greatest single area of social failure. In many states the repeater rate runs up to 60 per cent. Yet while you can get many hundreds of thousands of citizens excited about a rare disease like muscular dystrophy almost nobody wants to mess with criminals. This is ridiculous. We should either have guts enough to execute repeaters or we should devote enough money, time and talent toward our "correctional" institutions to make them really correctional.

We could use a little less bridge, a little less TV, a lot more attention to the kids, and a more thoughtful reading of Page 1. Let 1964 be a year of polished-up enthusiasms. The finest aim of life is to have a few sincere mourners at your funeral.

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. . . And A Happy New Year!

A busy time indeed is this period between Christmas and New Year's Day. It is a time of fellowship and good cheer; a chance to reflect on the events of the past year, and an opportunity to contemplate what is in store for us in 1964.

Historians will mark 1963 for the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and as the year of serious internal strife over the question of civil rights. But as in every inventory, the one for 1963 will not be without some assets to be recorded.

We were given a measure of hope through a further thaw in the cold war. The signing of a nuclear test ban treaty and relaxing of travel restrictions between East and West Germany — at least for Christmastime visits — were welcome bits of news. And on the national level we enjoyed general economic gains that seem destined to hold through 1964.

Although the year 1963 was not a total loss locally, neither was it a smashing success. We continue to enjoy an area-wide building boom, and unemployment is not a serious problem. As responsible citizens we endorsed both local and state issues directed to adequate educational facilities for our children. And we extended our generosity to the unfortunate children who become wards of our county.

But we have lost ground in the battle against juvenile deliquency. Too many juvenile offenders are being given probation after probation because we will not demand and support adequate corrective measures. And the adult population continues to demand more and more protection from our police, while allowing the police department fewer and fewer man hours of personnel.

But 1963 is history and 1964, hope. Perhaps in the new year we will adopt a policy of profiting from our past mistakes and being encouraged by our past successes. Maybe our new year will bring with it a new type of inventory — a personal inventory. We know it is easy to take the other fellow's inventory. May we learn in 1964 that it is more profitable to take our own inventory.

We hear more and more about the rights of the individual, but there is less emphasis on the responsibilities of the individual. May 1964 be the year that we accept our responsibilities of citizenship and thereby protect our rights — collective and personal.

We enter 1964 with increasing demands from a loud minority that we eliminate from public life any and all religious oriented teachings concerning the higher, spiritual life. May 1964 be the year that we answer this challenge by re-affirming that we are one nation — under God.

And as we accept the many wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, let us realize that it is our year, and that it will be as happy and as prosperous as our individual efforts will permit.

Civil Rights Rally Deserves Attention

The many-faceted civil rights movement is one that commands the attention of every thinking American, for it poses questions of vital concern to all sections of our country. Columbus and Franklin County residents will have an opportunity to become better informed citizens through attendance at the Columbus Civil Rights Rally set for Sunday, Jan. 19, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The rally will feature prominent speakers from both the national and local levels. Virtually every group active in civil rights movements will be represented. And the rally has broad support from almost every responsible community-oriented organization.

The Columbus rally was inspired by the highly successful and thoroughly peaceful "March on Washington" staged last August. The local rally is being planned as a dramatic-though-orderly way of acquainting area residents with a total picture of problems in the civil rights effort.

Speakers will include baseball great Jackie Robinson and Greensville, S.C. attorney John Culbertson. The program will be moderated by Russell M. Jones, who, as executive director of Community Resources, Inc., was a prime mover in organizing the rally.

We commend this rally to all area residents. Those who attend in a spirit of citizenship, and with an open mind, will surely be better prepared to assist in the solution of the many problems related to civil rights.

I Want You—and I'll Get You!



One Man's Opinion . . .

From beneath the piles of Christmas wrappings and amid the laughter of little children at play, I issue a plea to manufacturers for a New Year's resolution.



When your many engineers and inventors are deep in conference to concoct a bigger and better thing-umajig for junior's use in destroying attacking Martians or a giant size cannon to use in blowing up the king size tank he got this year — please resolve to simplify your simplified plans for putting the thing together.

RON BARLOW

Who in his right mind wants to spend Christmas eve trying to make part CXI-4 connect properly with rod A-21-B and use bolt AX-3-31 and nut K-14-F to hold the connection?

This type of direction, read from a blue print the size of a postage stamp, took me clear through "A Christmas Carol" and the first half of Handel's "Messiah" to figure out.

And if it is conceivably possible to pre-construct your latest brainchild before shipping it — don't fail to advertise the fact. I, for one, will be among your first customers.

RON BARLOW

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE PRESIDENCY

Much was said during our 1963 national tragedy about the continuity of the Presidency. This was emphasized when Lyndon Johnson took the oath as the new President just 99 minutes after the death of President Kennedy. There is much confusion about the exercise of powers during the disability or inability of a President. But the line of succession after his death is clearly provided for.

George Washington took his first oath as our first President in 1789. He set the two-term precedent broken only by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1940 and again in 1944. Thirty-five men have been President, one of them serving two divided terms. Benjamin Harrison served one term between Grover Cleveland's two.

The 174 years down to 1963 seem still more bound together when we look at some more dates. Abraham Lincoln was born only 10 years after the death of George Washington. Warren G. Harding was the first President born after the death of Lincoln. Washington was the only President to die in the 18th Century. Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

Fifteen Presidents have lived in both the 19th and 20th Centuries. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were the only ones born in the 20th.

Besides being the world's hardest job, we can almost call the Presidency the most hazardous. Eight Presidents, almost one-fourth of all of them, have died in office, half of them by violence, the rest from sickness and exhaustion.

It says here . . .

So long as we have the Presidency, there'll always be a man to serve in it.

Guest Pulpit . .
1964 Offers A New Heart, A New Spirit

As I write these lines, the intensity of the Christmas rush has abated and the year's end is just ahead. As you read them you will have already plunged into 1964, coming to grips with life as you find it, facing its challenges and opportunities which will tax your abilities to the limit.



Rev. Witherspoon

I keep wondering: Does the end of the year really bring anything to a close? Can I blot out my transgressions, shortsightedness, and errors by turning a page in the calendar? Do I truly get a "new leaf all unspotted" for 1964? I'm afraid the past cannot be dismissed that lightly.

The moving finger writes, and having writ; moves on;
Nor all your piety nor wit can lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

It takes more than a change in the calendar to make a change in ourselves. The great battleground for 1964 will not be the political arena, the stock market, or the chambers of the diplomats of the world, but in the heart of man where character struggles take place. Here the issues of life are decided; here our destiny is determined. And it is here that we all need Divine Grace. Th Prophet Ezekiel gives this promise:

A new heart will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and you shall keep my judgments and do them; and you shall be my people and I will be your God.

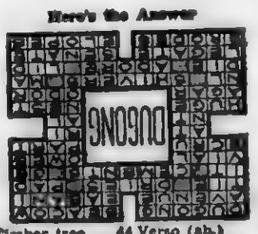
Rev. Arthur W. Witherspoon, minister
Church of the Savior
1074 W. Broad-st

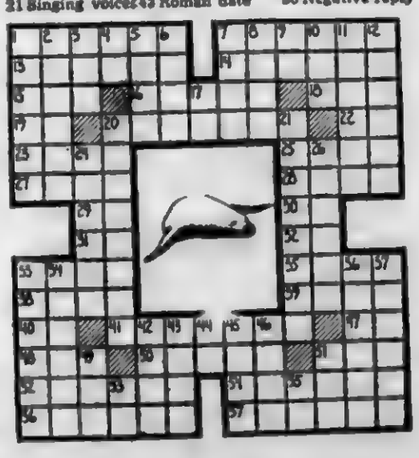
Aquatic Mammal

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted aquatic mammal
7 It is also called a ——
13 Thoroughfare
14 Gilgamesh's servant
15 Bind
16 Wipes
18 Cushion
19 Pronoun
21 Talons
22 Goddess of the earth
23 Container
25 Is indebted
27 Unbleached
28 Portion
29 Preposition
30 "Smallest State" (ab.)
31 Niton (symbol)
32 Boy's nickname
33 It is a —— beast
35 Bird's home
38 Seaweed
39 Small
40 New Latin (ab.)
41 Snakes
47 Parent
48 Expire
50 Worship
51 Cover
52 Envoy
54 Legislative body
56 Eats away, as land
57 Runs away to marry

VERTICAL
1 Latin case
2 Pertaining to grapes
3 Driving command
4 Atop
5 Bare
6 Microbe
7 Observed
8 Direction
9 Bachelor of Art (ab.)
10 Head covering
11 Wild ass
12 Broadest
17 That is (ab.)
20 Disorders
21 Singing voices
24 Timber tree
26 Wept
33 Treat
34 More unattractive
36 Metamere
37 Exchanges
42 Despise
43 Roman date
44 Verso (ab.)
45 Gaelic
46 Stagger
49 Self-esteem
51 Race course circuit
53 Advertisement (ab.)
55 Negative reply

Here's the Answer





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- Reynoldsburg Record
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OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Best Wishes To Rod

To The Editor:

The very best of success and happiness to Mr. Cochran in his new position.

Being an "outdoors" woman, I never miss your writings; then clip and send to my son, Charles E., at Chevy Chase Club.

So we will both miss you!

Nellie B. Smith
22 Eldon-av.

STRICTLY FRESH

It's always wise to be tolerant of a person who disagrees with you; after all, he has a right to his ridiculous opinion.

It's nice for children to have pets; until the pets start having children, that is.

If you think that cheap politicians still exist, take a look at your tax bill.

A picnic is somewhere too far to go to eat too much.

Many a person is dominated by a rich uncle's will power.

Economy is a strange word today; it means the large size in soap and the small size in cars.

Some say that many of the so-called open minds should be closed for repairs.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It's the "long haul" that gets so many men down. Every day longer that frustration and postponement of achievement lasts, that day sees more and more dreams die on the vine of struggle.

Great ideas never survive by themselves. Vision without action is nothing and can best be described as wishful thinking that lacked both substance of purpose and persistency of effort.

There is no mystery about the two kinds of success. First, and all too often, there is the "success that kills" because very able, but unwise men never learn the secret of balance. Then there is the success that adds years to one's expectancy because it has been achieved as "an artistic way of ambition" instead of drive-drive-drive that ends in a vascular accident in the brain, an ulcer in the digestive tract, or a "flicker in the ticker."

More and more people are waking up to the sad fact that "status" is the biggest fake on earth. Most of it is 90 percent front and 110 percent worry. All of this sort of psychological malpractice of the individual against himself is so worthless.

People are learning how to THINK about things that are truly important parts of happy living. Religious attention to simple diet and moderate exercise, and safe and sane recreation — these are the eternal verities in the art and science of day-by-day living.

Add to such wisdom, the spiritual sensitivity required to practice constant cooperation with Almighty God, and the prognosis is tops for life.

The Whos, Whats And Whys Of Big Brothers



Somewhere in your neighborhood there is a boy who needs a man.

You haven't met him yet. This boy is fatherless; he is without male guidance and companionship.

LIKE ALL boys he has problems — "growing up" problems.

The Big Brother Association knows who that boy is. But Big Brothers needs men like you to help him.

John Doe has heard about Big Brothers. He's curious but he doesn't really know much about the organization.

BECAUSE he's interested, he asks questions:

"Sure I'd like to belong to Big Brothers but I'm not a rich man. How much does it cost to be a Big Brother?"

The expense to you, John, is time—not money. This boy is eager for adult companionship. You can't buy his friendship. He wants your company, not your coins. The only monetary expense is a yearly $5 membership due.

"BUT I'M married. I've got two boys of my own. I can't be a father to three."

A Big Brother is not a father to his Little Brother. He must not dictate orders but counsel and guide.

"Haven't most of these boys been in some kind of trouble or something? I don't think I could handle a delinquent boy."

THESE ARE not "bad" boys. They are average, normal boys whose only "problem" is a need for adult, male companionship.

"Look, I drive a truck. I'm not a white collar worker."

Big Brothers need men from all walks of life, all faiths, all colors and creeds.

"WELL, MY problem is time, too. With two active boys of my own I don't know when I'd be able to spend time with another."

A Little Brother would enjoy doing the same things your own sons do. It's not really the amount of time you spend with the boy but how important you make him feel that time is to both of you. We do urge each man to make two contacts a month — one a personal get-together.

"I'm not exactly the athletic type and let's face it, I'm not getting any younger."

LITTLE Brothers need the attention and friendship of a man, not another glove for a baseball game. Your age is insignificant to the boy. However, Big Brothers must be 21 and preferably older.

"Say, I have a younger brother who likes kids, but he isn't married."

The single and married man are both equally welcome and needed as Big Brothers.

"ANOTHER thing — I live way up North here. Where would my Little Brother live?"

Big Brothers tries to match the man and the boy in every way possible — by location, by interests, by faith and creed — in the belief that this initial identity will provide both with a comfortable start.

"What if I couldn't think of anything for either of us to do together?"

BIG BROTHERS has an active year-round schedule of events, providing the opportunity for man and boy to get together.

"How old are Little Brothers?"

Generally, they range in age from 8 to 17 years.

"WELL, exactly what are you looking for in a Big Brother?"

We're looking for a mature man of good character who is willing to take an interest in a fatherless boy, hopefully on a long-term basis (not just a couple of months) by way of personal contact.

"Just supposing I wanted to learn more about Big Brothers. Who would I contact?"

THE BIG BROTHERS office is located at 2104 Tuller-st, Columbus. Information can be obtained by calling 294-4423.

National Big Brothers Week is January 5-12.

As of Dec. 1, there were 238 boys on the Big Brothers "waiting list," each eager to find a friend.

ONE OF them might be waiting to meet you! Won't you let us find you a Little Brother?

Big Brothers Is...



...Meeting People

AN IMPORTANT part of growing up is the ability to meet people in all walks of life. The task wasn't difficult here as Big Brother Luther Lalendorf introduces Little Brother Charles Gilmer to OSU All-American eager Gary Bradds at a recent BB function.

Big Brothers Is...



...Building Together

ALTHOUGH the project here is kite instruction, Big Brothers aims include the building of American citizens from the raw fiber of youth, which only needs direction to achieve important goals. Here, former Columbus Mayor Ralston Westlake takes a short reprieve from City Hall duties to work with Allen Ault and his two Little Brothers.

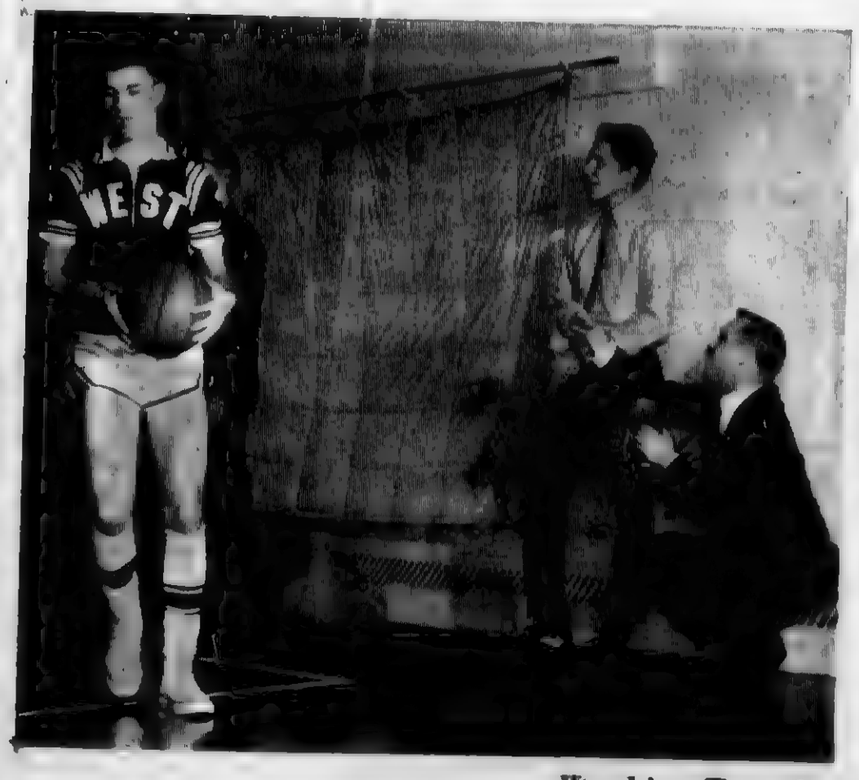
Big Brothers Is...



DISCOVERY together should be the theme of every Big and Little Brother relationship. At right, James Eckels, 593 E. Jeffrey-pl, looks over the Ohio Hall of Fame at the State Capitol with Little Brother Larry Pauley, 3737 E. Main-st. Big Brothers and the Hall have a common dedication to the nation's youth.

...Discovering Things

Big Brothers Is...



FRIENDSHIP is always a two-way street. Even work can be fun when a man and boy can get the job done together. At left, Little Brother Mark Sheaf, 337 E. Kossuth St., gets pre-game instructions from Big Brother Jack Wittenmeier, Hartley Newspaper Sports Editor, before an area basketball game.

...Working Together

Big Brothers Is...



RECOGNIZING the outdoors as a vital part of a growing boy's life, Big Brothers of Columbus operates Camp Oty 'Okwa, a summer camp for Little Brothers in the Hocking Hills. Above, BB Board member Herb Wise (left) checks off a group of prospective campers on his list before they board the bus for camp.

...Summer Fun At Camp

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Bums, Balks, Balance Made '63 Great Year

The turn of the old to the new each year about this time is conducive to a review of the past before it grows dusty and is filed with the forgotten.

A chronology of 1963 sports might run something like this:

FRED TAYLOR'S Lucasless Buckeyes surprised everyone but Fred Taylor by gaining a share of the Big 10 title with Illinois to start the year off on the pleasant side.

But while the Bucks were scoring impressively on the N. High-st front, a high school cage coach named Bob Hart and his East Tigers were methodically laying a path to a AA state basketball title.

The talented Tigers had opened with eight straight, stumbled to Dayton Chaminade and then proceeded to reel off 17 more, the last a 41-32 verdict over Cleveland East Tech in the state finals.

FOR THEIR efforts, Hart was tabbed as Ohio high school cage "Coach of the Year" and his Tigers received a city's acclaim for returning the state title to Columbus after a 12-year absence.

Buckeye cagers were absent from the NCAA basketball finals for the first time in four years.

Rival Cincinnati found the third time wasn't the charm as Loyola put on a frantic finish, matched only by Bob (world's fastest human) Hayes' recent 9:1 finish in a 100-yard dash.

Spring brought birds, blossoms and baseball with the latter gaining the spotlight in local sporting interests.

There wasn't much to crow about on the major league fronts if you weren't a Yankee fan.

JOEY JAY and the Redlegs took disastrous nosedives while fans took odds on whether lightning would strike twice in Los Angeles.

The Indians, with new manager Birdie Tebbetts and a "youth movement" were exciting until the usual mid-season collapse knocked the bottom out of an early autumn Series trip to the Lakefront Stadium.

Closer to home, it was the same ol' Jets until something strange happened.

LARRY SHEPARD'S crew suddenly picked themselves up from the cellar to become the hottest item on the International League market, providing local supporters with an exciting br. id of baseball in the waning summer months.

Loyal fans gave General Manager Harold Cooper a vote of confiden e by turning out for late-season games after Coop had speculated a the future of minor league baseball in Columbus.

But before the Jets got rolling area fans were pulling for a high school baseball team from Dublin, which had its sights set on the A state title.

THE EFFORT fell one game short as the Shamrocks lost out in the finals (3-0 to Powhatan) but the loss took little luster away from an outstanding 21-1 season for Dick Close and his Irish team.

The spark of the Dublin drive came from the strong right arm of one Dave Bakenhaster, who recorded 16 of the Shamrock wins and finished his high school career with six no-hitters, including a full whitewash job on New Paris Jefferson in the state semi-finals.

SUCH performances were destined to earn the Dublin dandy a big league contract in the St. Louis Cardinal chain.

But while some were stepping on the threshold of the major leagues, others were bowing to aging legs and long hours on the diamond.

1963 was the year Stan Musial hung up the spikes, closing an era of truly great baseball achievement.

BUT THE biggest story of the baseball timetable was to be reserved for the World Series.

Sandy Koufax and his LA mates dissolved a legend by proving the Yankees were really human after all by sweeping the autumn classic in four straight.

In boxing, fight fans booed Sonny Liston's early KO of nice-guy Floyd Patterson but tempered their disappointment with admiration at the slugger's awesome finality.

CASSIUS Marcellus Clay charmed some with poetry, irritated others with his ultra ego and disappointed all by not climbing in the squared circle with Sonny Liston.

The new strike zone was a good deal for the pounded pitcher but the men in blue evened the scales by bulging box scores with balks, balks and more balks.

In Kansas City, KC owner Charlie Finley battled for his place in the sun by trying to lasso the rainbow to give baseball its pot of gold.

The 50-mile hike became an outgrowth of the New Frontier. Those that could, did, while those who couldn't, dreamed.

1963 WAS the year the Saturday Evening Post replaced Sports Illustrated as the conscience of American sports at great personal expense ala Wally Butts and Bear Bryant.

We had the Kentucky Derby in our own backyard and didn't know it until Never Bend, Candy Spots and No Robbery took a back spot to John Galbraith's Chateaugay and set sportswriters thumbing through their French dictionaries.

Local "boy - made - good" Jack Nicklaus quieted all critics who cried "flash-in-the-pan" by literally replacing Arnold Palmer as the golfing world's kingpin.

JERRY LUCAS' belated return to the hardwood in a Cincinnati Royals uniform was a big item and brought the cheers of a faithful following who jammed the coliseum for Luke's homecoming in a pre-season exhibition game.

Coming attractions for '64 provided delicious appetizers in the Capital City's host role for the upcoming PGA and Mr. Putt-Putt Tom Rohm's Jamaica road trip which guaranteed the '64 National Putt-Putt Tourney for the local links.

King football strolled into the sporting picture as leaves began to turn and proved why it's still number one son in the hearts of local patronage.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD horseshoe strained at the seams once again on five football Saturdays, giving OSU the top national attendance for yet another season.

Woody Hayes brought the forward pass out of mothballs but it couldn't make the difference as the Big 10 title and the Rose Bowl found another nest.

Paul Brown was number one on the "strike out" parade but his old Browns, under the direction of "buddy-buddy" Blanton Collier went down swinging shortly later when record-smasher Jim Brown couldn't hold together a leaky pass defense, et al.

Y. A. TITLE made the Giants go again while Paul Hornung's "vacation" took its toll on the Packers.

On the local front, high school gridders provided one of the finest seasons on record with an assist from the weather man.

The City League race, which found South, Central and Whetstone breathlessly tugging at the title when the final gun sounded, exemplified the thrilling balance of area grid races.

WATKINS Memorial recorded its first-ever perfect grid season, Groveport and South ended long - standing flag droughts (19 and 38 years, respectively), while West Jefferson became the first Madison County team ever to win a Franklin County League football title.

All in all, it was a fascinating 365 days for a grateful sporting world.

All that remains are resolutions for '64. Last year we made some for everybody. This year, we make only one and that for ourselves.

COME SPRING, we take what's left of our sad, sad golf swing to a patient and understanding golfing Socrates and plead for help.

This, my friends, we will accomplish, so help us Jack Nicklaus.

ON DESTROYER

Joseph S. Berardi, soiarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berardi of 1074 Columbus-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS William C. Lawe, which returned Dec. 23 to her homeport of Mayport, Fla., after four months in the Mediterranean.

ON AREA COURTS . . .

South Climbs To 7-0; M-F Nips Malabar 5

South's Bulldogs put the victory bite on Chillicothe for win number seven in a row and Marion-Franklin nipped Mansfield Malabar on the Mansfield boards to share the area basketball limelight for the past weekend.

Rosary competed in the Ready Holiday Tournament while Aquinas and St. Mary were idle to round out area basketball fortunes over the past holiday duration.

JOHN COLMERY'S quintet eked out a 67-60 decision over tough Chillicothe Friday evening to keep its unblemished record intact. The Bulldogs found the hosts scrappy since the Columbus five didn't actually ice the win until two minutes remained in the ball game.

Paul Hunt's two free throws with two minutes left in the contest provided enough steam for the Rebs to coast home free of losses.

Bill Bullock led the Rebs with 19 markers while teammate Paul Hunt added 17 to the winning South total. Steve Campbell paced the Chillicothe five with 18 points in a valiant losing effort.

MARION-FRANKLIN journeyed to Mansfield Malabar and found the trip quite profitable as they came home on the long end of a 46-44 score. The hard-earned victory was win number four as opposed to the same total of losses for the M-F quintet.

The Red Devils couldn't get untracked in the first stanza as the M-F attack managed only four points in eight minutes. The second period found the Devils hotter than tobasco sauce as the Columbus boys found the range for 16 points to enable M-F to pull within two (22-20) at the break.

THE RED DEVILS continued on where they left off as the visitors took a four-point lead going into the final period and made it stand up for the win.

John Jackson gave M-F adequate offensive strength from his corner with 14 markers although he relinquished point laurels to Mansfield's Tom Downs who caged 19 in a losing cause.

This Friday's basketball card has St. Mary (0-4) at Reynoldsburg, and Rosary at Dublin for FCL contests.

On the following evening, St. Marys hosts league affiliate West Jefferson in the only area Saturday game.

High Cage Slate

FRIDAY
Pleasant View at Wilmington
Hilliard at Westerville
New Albany at West Jefferson
Greenfield at Franklin Heights
Marysville at Grove City
Hartley at Bishop Ready
Millersport at Carroll
Hamilton Township at Academy
Mifflin at Groveport
Canal Winchester at University
St. Mary at Reynoldsburg
Rosary at Dublin
Watkins Memorial at Northridge
Gahanna at London
Whitehall at Bexley
Walnut Ridge at Sheridan

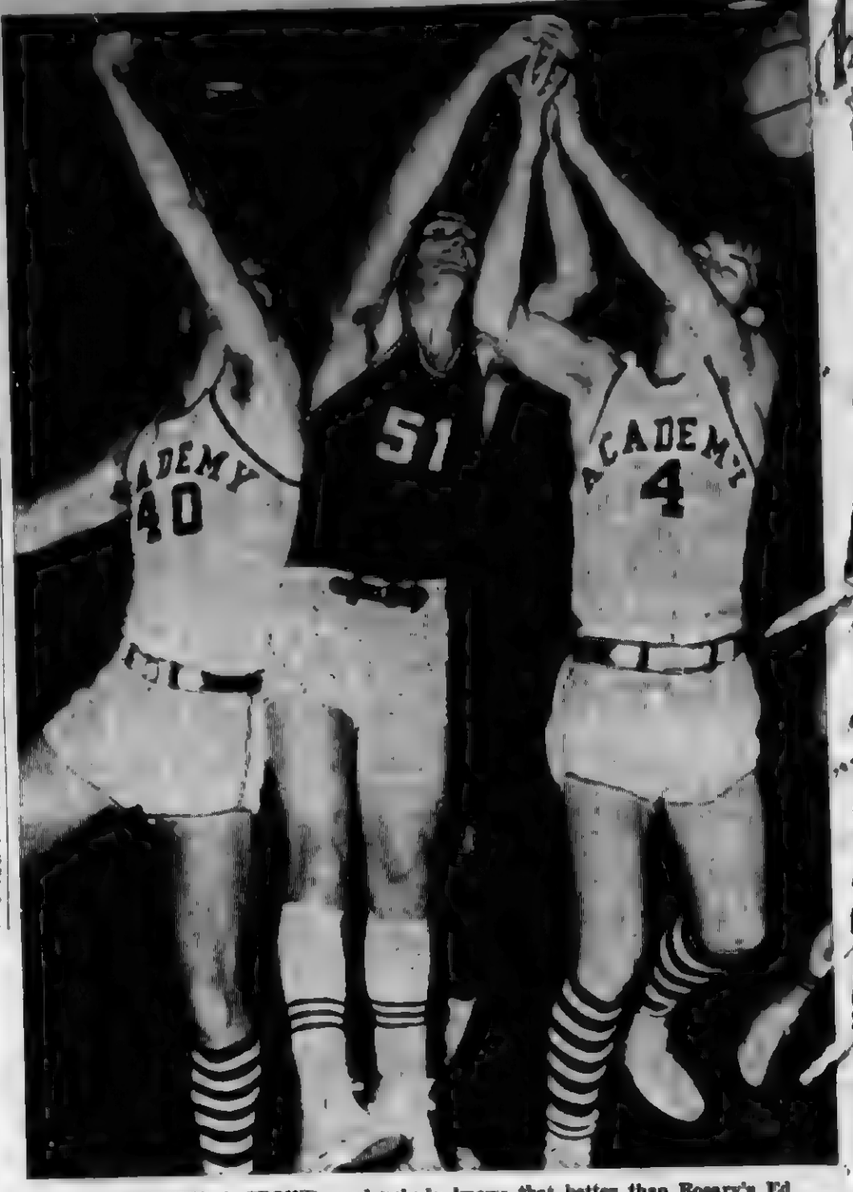
SATURDAY
West Jefferson at St. Mary
Madison South at Teays Valley
Canal Winchester at Amanda
Watkins Memorial at Big Walnut
Reynoldsburg at Gahanna
Walnut Ridge at East

Hartley Papers Offer Free Game Cook Book

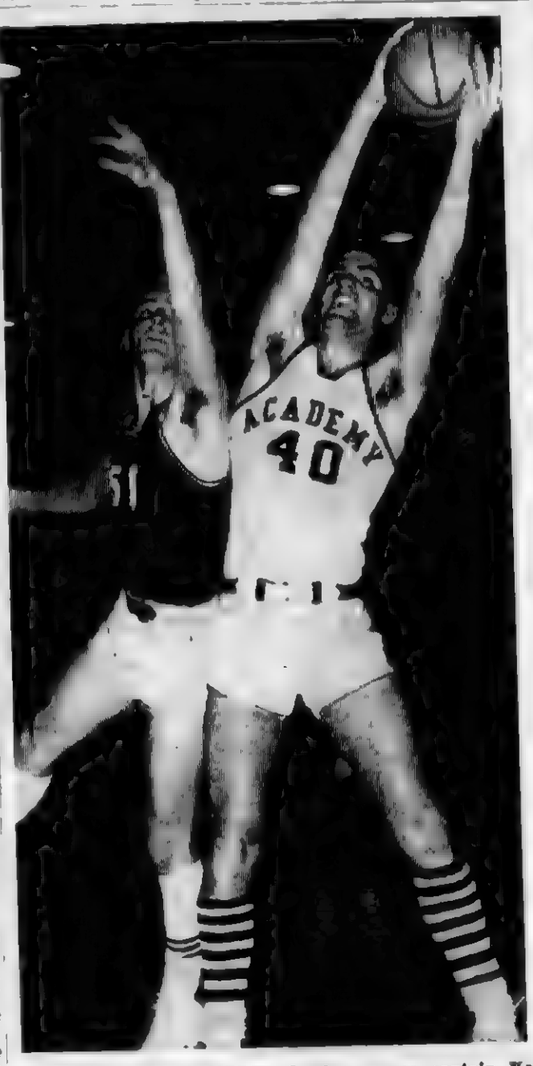
To help area hunters get off the New Year on the right foot (by helping the little lady who must make their game edible), the Hartley Newspapers Sports Department is offering, free of charge, the 21-page booklet "A Guide to Game Cookery."

The booklet, whose preface details game care, includes suggestions for venison, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant, duck and seven additional wild game products.

The booklet will be available while the supply lasts at the front office counter of Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.



THREE'S A CROWD—and nobody knows that better than Rosary's Ed Roehrenbeck (51) as the Crusader cager finds himself sandwiched between Academy's Ken Holzman (40) and George McCulloch (4) on this rebound effort. The Vikings downed Rosary in semi-finals of Ready's Holiday Tourney, 44-39. (Staff photos by Harley Groom)



HOLZMAN HANDLE—Academy cage captain Ken Holzman (40) clamps down on this rebound Friday night at Ready despite efforts of Rosary's Ed Roehrenbeck to complicate matters. Action occurred in first round play of Silver Knights' Holiday Tourney.

ACADEMY SECOND AS...

Dublin 5 Cops Ready Crown

Dublin's Shamrocks, paced by "MVP" Mike Ryan, swept to wins over host Ready, 60-53, and Academy, 68-57, over the weekend to take championship honors in the Silver Knights' first-ever Holiday Tourney.

The Vikings, who had downed Rosary, 44-39, Friday to gain a finals berth, finished second while Ready, a 53-47 winner over the Crusaders in Saturday's consolation round, gained third place.

THE SHAMROCKS' Ryan poured in 21 and 23 points respectively to pace Dublin to its title in the two-game tourney.

Ready, behind Hank Martensen's 23-point effort, challenged the Irish all the way to the final frame Friday, leading by one slim point after three periods.

The Silver Knights were more effective in their consolation win over Rosary, erasing a six-point halftime deficit by limiting the Crusaders to three points in the third period.

PAUL EBERTS and Mike Horgan split scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

Academy had used the same formula on Rosary in Friday's opening round, making hay in the third stanza while the Green and White was handcuffed on a single bucket.

Captain Ken Holzman paced the Vikings in both tourney efforts with 20 and 15 points against Rosary and Dublin respectively.

TERRY Larrimer was the only other double-figure performer for the runner-up Vikings, collecting 11 markers in the finals loss to the Irish.

Dublin pulled ahead for keeps late in the first quarter against Academy, maintaining a healthy lead right up to the finish.

For double-loser Rosary, Rick Stokes proved most effective in the scoring line, dropping in 24 points during the set.

TEAMMATES Ed Roehrenbeck and Jim Groce were close behind with 23 and 22 points.

The Ready tourney left the four member teams standing with these records at its finish: Dublin (4-4), Academy (2-4), Ready (2-4) and Rosary (1-5).

Split Season Or Not? That Is The Question

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

The last segment of the split season on waterfowl is now history, and it provided some of the best duck hunting of the year despite the cold weather just prior to the opening. Running from Dec. 23 to 28, these few days offered some good shooting for black ducks.

Speaking of ducks brings to mind an invitation to all area sportsmen extended by the League of Ohio Sportsmen to attend a waterfowl discussion meeting the afternoon of Jan. 4. The location is the Neil House.

IT HAS ALWAYS been a point of conflict between Lake Erie area hunters and down-state gunners, as to when the open waterfowl season would be held. Up north they must have a earlier season to get much shooting, and down here the big ducks do not congregate or migrate through until later.

A compromise has been the split season. This year it opened on Oct. 21 and ran through Nov. 15. It remained closed until this last five and one-half day segment. This sort of skirts the immediate problem, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which provides the limits within which states may open their seasons, imposes a penalty for taking split seasons. Their reasoning, and it is sound, is that more ducks will be shot during split seasons and therefore they should be shorter.

All this becomes very complicated, because states have the option of lowering the bag limit and getting more days of hunting. Which is best for the hunters — more ducks or a longer season? That is the question.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that Ohio does not allow Sunday hunting, yet Sundays are counted in the total days we are allowed. Many states permit hunting on the Sabbath, and as a result get four to six more duck hunting days a year.

Well, if all of this is hazy to you or if it interests you, then plan on sitting in on the meeting this Saturday. It promises to be a good one.

The main tactic for hunting ducks late in the year is to find open water. All the little farm ponds and pot holes are frozen over, and those ducks that are braving the ice and snow will be found on open water sometime during the day.

WHERE STREAMS are constricted at riffles and where they make a bend, are good places to hunt. These areas paid off this year for Christmas week hunters.

RecreationDept.Opens Sports Program Jan. 4

The Columbus Recreation Department has expanded the Boys' Recreation Clubs to include 36 different sites for a Saturday morning program, starting Jan. 4.

The program will run 10 consecutive Saturdays, and the last program will be held Mar. 7.

THIS PROGRAM is for boys from the fourth through ninth grades and will provide opportunities for various physical activities; learning new skills, the appreciation of the values of playing and having fun together and learning to practice sportsmanship under proper leadership.

The physical activities will include basketball, volleyball, wrestling, tumbling, group games and physical fitness tests.

The program will be conducted by physical education teachers and physical education students under the supervision of the Columbus Recreation Department.

ALL BOYS from the fourth through ninth grades may join one of these clubs without charge.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades' program will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and the seventh, eighth and ninth grades' program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at any of the following locations:

Beatty Recreation Center, 247 N. Ohio-av; Brentnell Elementary School, 1270 Brentnell-av; Champion Junior High School, 1270 Hawthorne-av; Clinton Junior High School, 3940 Karl-rd; Cranbrook Elementary School, 908 Bricker-blvd; Douglas Elementary School, 40 S. Douglas-st.

Eakin Elementary School, 3773 Eakin-rd; East Columbus Recreation Center, 734 Rarig-av; Eleventh Avenue School Recreation Center, 880 E. 11th-av; Fairmoor Elementary School, 3281 Mayfair Park-pl; Fairwood Elementary School, 726 Fairwood-av; Fornof Elementary School, 156 Dering-rd.

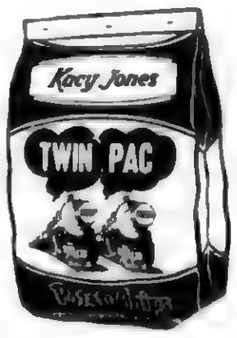
Franklin Junior High School, 1390 Franklin-av; Glenwood Recreation Center,

(Continued on Page 15)

1964
Happy
New Year
GEORGE'S
FOOD MARKET
1040 E. Whittier

We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers
New and Used Parts for
Automatic Washers and Dryers
WE ALSO SELL NEW APPLIANCES
18 Years in Same Location
Emerson Electric 418 E. Whittier St.
HI. 4-0987 HI. 4-6140

HOLIDAY SPECIAL



TWIN PAC
Regular 59c
NOW
49c

also featuring
FRITOS -- NEW ERA
POTATO CHIPS
BERRY'S MARKET
1945 Lockbourne Rd.

The Merriest New Year



We pause to thank our good customers for their patronage and to wish them well in 1964.

HOERMLE'S
1894 PARSONS AVENUE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's time to ring in a glad New Year... time to exchange greetings and good wishes. Today, your friends and neighbors in this community take the opportunity to say, "Happy, Happy New Year," as they extend their heartfelt hopes for your happiness, health and success in 1964, along with their warmest thanks.



Here comes little '64. May his bright and happy landing be just the beginning of a prosperous, pleasing year for you.

GREETINGS

DOCTORS HOSPITAL
AND STAFF



Happy New Year

For you and yours, we're wishing 366 days full of all the joys of health, friendship and rewarding achievement in this Happy New Leap Year!

SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL



Ring in the new, but not before we extend heartfelt greetings and thanks to those it is our privilege and pleasure to serve.

COLVIN GRAVEL PIT
2462 McKINLEY



Here are good wishes galore for a happy '64 to our patrons. Sincere thanks to all.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
1055 DUBLIN ROAD
Mr. Spohn and Associates



Popping from the envelope of the old year is every good wish and a New Year pledge to serve you well in 1964.

BOWMAN-BEASLEY
2846 W. BROAD ST.



Happy everything to you! May your biggest dreams come true and '64 be the cheeriest . . . all year through!

COLUMBUS POLICE DEPT.

Joyous New Year



We're hoping the New Year gives a top performance, in bringing you full measure of health, happiness, prosperity.

Arch J. Warren
County Auditor



Resolved: To make every effort throughout the New Year to show you how very much we value your loyal good will. May you and yours have a most happy 1964.

GRANGE MUTUAL INSURANCE
AND ASSOCIATES
471 S. High S.



Happy Holiday

While we're waiting for Santa, we'd like to wish each and every one the merriest of Christmases.

Henry Furnace Co.
674 N. HIGH ST.



Hope the New Year overflows with prosperity for our good friends and patrons. We extend sincere thanks to all.

ROYER'S
SWEEPER SALES and SERVICE
3264 Vanderburg Rd. 279-3737



Greetings

Happy New Year

Bells are ringing for the happiest New year ever, and we join to add our most sincere wishes for a 1964 that's filled with joy.

JOHN PRICE
CITY AUDITOR
and Associates

New Year Greetings



Calling one . . . nine . . . six . . . four! And may the New Year answer you with good things, good times by the score.

UNITED REFRIGERATION
AND ASSOCIATES



We're blowing our own horn to wish you and yours the very happiest of New Years. Here's hoping every day is filled with the best of everything!

Chas. F. Johnson Realtors
Mr. Cummings
8 E. LONG STREET



Welcome

We're holding up high hopes and all good wishes for continued prosperity and happiness for you and yours throughout '64!

STACY R. HALL
FRANKLIN COUNTY
SHERIFF



We're rolling out the welcome for a 1964 filled with happiness for our many kind patrons. We extend grateful thanks to all.

BEXLEY APPLIANCE
2507 EAST MAIN

Welcome '64 Mr. McClelland and Associates

New Year Greetings



To all of you from all of us, the very warmest New Year's greetings. May 1964 hold great happiness for you!

DICK STRAIT REALTY
AND ASSOCIATES

GREETINGS



Here's looking at a New Year sparking with good health, good friendship and good luck for all!

Franklin Park Floral
1335 FAIR AVENUE
MR. ARNOLD and ASSOCIATES



We hope you'll enjoy a smooth voyage through a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

M. W. Rockenbaugh
3092 WEST BROAD



Happy New Year

We hope the New Leap Year ahead is a happy omen of an extra-good year for you. And we leap at the chance to tell you how greatly we appreciate your patronage.

Giant Furniture Warehouse
463 W. TOWN STREET



Good Luck

HUPP FURNACE CO.
269 N. 20th St. CL. 8-8471
KELVINATOR APPLIANCES AND MOTOROLA T.V. AND STEREO



Just an old fashioned note to help you welcome 1964 and wish you and yours a fine, prosperous New Year!

Joseph J. Van Heyde
Probate Judge
and Associates



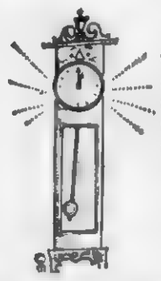
We're popping out to greet you with our warm wishes for your happiness in '64 and our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.

CONNELL'S GREENHOUSES
2385 EAST MAIN



Here's wishing you and yours all the luck in the world during 1964. May fortune smile on you every day, in every way.

SHROYER FUNERAL HOME
2553 and 1278 WEST BROAD



Happy New Year

We hope the New Leap Year ahead is a happy omen of an extra-good year for you. And we leap at the chance to tell you how greatly we appreciate your patronage.

HERM BECK RAMBLER
1741 Cleveland Ave.



Just an old fashioned note to help you welcome 1964 and wish you and yours a fine, prosperous New Year!

JUDGES
Clayton W. Rose
and
John W. Hill
COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Welcome

Our good cheer messenger's shouting out the best for you and yours in an even bigger, better '64!



DAVE SMITH FORD
PATASKALA, OHIO



New Year's Wishes

As a bright New Year gleams before us, we would like to take this opportunity to thank each and all for your generous patronage!

CARE
Heating & Cooling Co.
1861 McKINLEY AVENUE

Happy Motoring

from

ALL STATE TRANSMISSION

and

SHAFFER CARS

May You Have Happy Holidays

844 - 850 W. BROAD ST.

228-5883 221-2056



We're popping out to greet you with our warm wishes for your happiness in '64 and our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.

E. L. SCHOTTENSTEIN DEPT. STORE
1887 PARSONS AVENUE

Here are good wishes galore for a happy 1964 to our patrons. Sincere thanks to all.

PATTON'S RESTAURANT
1662 W. MOUND
Just West of Central Point



CHEERIO



Happy New Year To All

From

Joseph M. Clifford
Your
CLERK OF COURTS

We take this opportunity to wish you happiness, health and success in the New Year.

Earl W. Allison
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

NEWTON THATCHER

County Treasurer

Yuletide Greetings

A Joyous Yuletide to all. It has been a great pleasure to serve you.

THANKS

Dr. W. E. Porter
VETERINARIAN
4677 E. Main

Happy New Year

Bells are ringing for the happiest New Year ever, and we join in to add our most sincere wishes for a 1964 that's filled with joy.

CO-OP OPTICAL CENTER

Happy New Year

Happy everything to you! May your biggest dreams come true and 1964 be the cheeriest . . . all year through!

Skyline Orchard
Cor. Case and Godown Rds.
1 mile east of Don Scott Field
451-1875

Happy 1964

May the New year be an especially happy one for all those it is our pleasure to serve. Thank you for your many kindnesses.

Carl "Smitty" Smith
BR. 4-6529

We Have Need For A

FEMALE CLERK TYPIST

20-40 years of age. Office experience necessary. Must pass our physical and mental tests. Steady employment, high fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

For interview apply in person after Jan. 1 to Mr. Sefts

Tay-Tec Corporation

2141 Fairwood Ave., Columbus 7

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR 9-3400 3179 W Broad St

E & R WAKE UP SERVICE
Reliable time calls $2 mo.
875-3806

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LICENSED BONDED
WE can solve your sitting problems. Week - Day -Hour - Vacations. 491-1104.

CUSTOM RUG WEAVING
TR 6-6591

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W Hemrick
Phone 279-3728
1773 Laurel Ave.

CARE FOR bed or ambulatory lady patients in my home 231 2326

WANT RIDE from Lincoln Village area to Grandview and [illegible].

2—HELP WANTED

WANTED
MEN - WOMEN — SUB BUS DRIVERS, MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, GROVEPORT, OHIO. DANIEL MERSHON, PHONE 836-5345.

HALF TIME dental assistant secretary, typing necessary. BE 3-1131

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
NEEDS full and part-time sitters 491-1104.

Grove City Area
SALES LADIES
FOR BAKERY
APPLY 2183 E LIVINGSTON
SEYMOUR BAKERY

BYRUM
IS HIRING
BOX 1077 — 43210

BABY SITTER needed from 3 to 6:45 week days, 7 to 11:30 Friday nights. Woodcliff area. 231-5128

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apt's. Dept 4, Box 2010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Can.

WANT part-time help in grocery and carry-out. Must be 21 or over. Need clerk or exp. stock boy and part-time butcher. For app. call BE 3-2173 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

MATURE Christian woman, part-time baby sitting, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Own transp. needs. TR 8-3983 after 4 p.m.

EMPLOYED mother needs mature lady to do light housework and care for 9 yr. old boy. Must live in Grove City vicinity. TR 5-6200 aft. 6 p.m.

3—HELP WANTED

Lady to Assist
IN
ACCOUNTING DEPT
Clerical, billing, some typing, filing, bookkeeping machine experience helpful but not necessary. Five-day week, but hours might be adjusted. Give references and experience in own hand writing to Box 39, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio

$100 to $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable woman with car, also 3 part-time ladies needed.
HU. 8-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO

EAST — Woman to live in, care for 3 yr. old child. RE 1-4141 after 6 p.m.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MEN AND WOMEN
Do you need a better job? Try our exclusive service. Call for an appointment
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1518 W. Lane Ave. 486-9635

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, alterations, in my home BR 8-4464

LADY WANTS day work or fall cleaning. CL [illegible].

IRONING IN MY HOME, east 237-3637

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 258-4520

RELIABLE LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly person day or night. Hrs. preferred, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 253-[illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY sit, my home, 1 or 2 child, Holly Hill BR 4-6768.

BABY sitting. Exp'd Mother. Call BE 3-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY sitting, exp'd., my home. 5 days a week BR 8-1057.

5A—DAY NURSERY

ROBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS RATES, 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR 9-2202

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6. Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

6—FOR RENT

GROVE CITY — 1171½ Columbus St., 3 rm. unfurn. upper duplex. CL. 8-4416

1462-1490 ELAINE RD., now renting new deluxe 4-family, 2-bedrm. apts. with bsmts. Call AM 3-9457 or 268-8691 for appointment.

6—FOR RENT

ONLY $70 MONTH
Westgate area — 3 rms., bath, stove, refrig., heat furnished. Sullivant bus. BR. 9-7232.

NEW APTS. WEST
KINGSFORD RD.
South off Eakin Rd.
[illegible]
Deluxe 2-bedrm. units include disposal.
Range and refrig. optional. $85.00
279-2240—486-6526—451-3502

KELLNER RD. 80., 1-bedrm. Danish modern, $90. Furnished. 231-9071.

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 3 bedrms., modern kitchen with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$109.50 Per Mo.
875-4833
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

Chestershire-Sullivant
Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, $85.
CA. 1-7501 or HU. 8-4236.

2091½ W. BROAD — ½ dbl in rear. Cheap rent. Prefer middle aged cpl., adults only. [illegible]

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 rms., bath, unfurn. apt. TR. 9-8591.

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator
$99.50 Per Mo.
875-4833
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

BROAD — HILLTOP
STEAM HEAT
Lovely, light, clean apt., 4 rms., bath, ven. blinds, hot water, adults. BR. 4-1777.

560 PLAIN CITY - Georgesville Rd., 5 rms., 2 up, 3 down, plus util. rm. and bath. TR. 9-8654

MOVING — STORAGE
Local or Long Distance
Reduced Fall Rates
Expert Packers
BROWN Van and Storage Co
879 McKinley 224-5178

RICHARDSON, S. 211—Sleeping room for gentleman. 279-3655.

NELSON RD., N. 781 — 7 rm. mod. single. ADULTS.

BRYDEN RD. — Unfurn. 1st flr. 2 bedrms., gar. (white). $75. Vacant. 231-7042.

HILLTOP — First floor private unfurn. effic. apt. Electric stove and refrig. furnished. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 400 Ryan Ave. BR 4-3250

S RICHARDSON AVE. — 4 rm. apt., nicely furn. Clean, priv. bath and entrance. Utils pd. $100. Adults only. 274-5629

BROAD ST., W. 2275½, 5 rms. Children welcome. $45
CHASE AV., N. 43 -6 r dbl $75
CYPRESS AVE. S. 24- 4 rms $55
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-9277

SOUTH — 3 rms., semi-furn. Priv. bath and entrance. White. HI 4-2359.

WEST JEFFERSON—6 rm. mod bath modern apt., w.-w. carpet, very nice. Gas fnc. heat. Prefer empl. couple. TR. 9-8182

68 N GRANT AVE.—1 lg. rm., everything furnished. Clean, quiet, prvt. entr. Parking. CA. 4-4878

771 BELLOWS AVE — Upper duplex, 3 lg. rms., nicely furn. Clean. 4 lg. closets. Front and rear prvt. ent. Prvt. bath. Bfst. with washer. Fenced yd. Parking 253-1387.

N. WHEATLAND Av. -4 r. unfurn. apt $55 mo. BR 9-4419

DESHLER AVE -2 bdrs, bath liv. rm., kchn., din. space, gas fnc. Adults $80. HI 2-4271

HILLTOP — 5 rm. one floor plan. BR. 4-7603.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL

Lincoln Village
Opening 56 Additional Beds
HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
* Registered Nurses
* Licensed Practical Nurses
* Experienced Nurse Aids
Contact
Nursing Service Office
AX. 4-5321

6—FOR RENT

HILLTOP SGL. — 6 rms., bath, stove and refrigerator. Colored or white. 486-5560.

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838 and 845
NEWLY DECORATED
ADULTS ONLY, UNFURN.,
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Call Jim Hildenbrand, 235-6292 after 5 p.m.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
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12—REAL EST. FOR SALE

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME
EAST, SOUTHEAST, SOUTH
Bennett Realtors
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TO SELL OR BUY
City - Suburban - Farms - Lots
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6-RM. MODERN, bsmt., corner lot, $300 down Land Contract, $70 mo. incl. taxes and fire ins. White or colored.

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1964
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NEW YEAR
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SPLIT LEVEL
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ON YOUR LOT
DON SCOLES
BUILDER — REALTOR
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BLESSINGS
BE WITH YOU
THROUGHOUT
THE NEW YEAR.
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$5,500
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A NEW YEAR STARTING 1963 is the thing in history now, we have a new year to look forward to, let us make 1964 the greatest year of all. ED HOSKINSON, J. L. MEHL & CO.
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'57 MERCURY wagon, auto., p.s., p.b., nice $595
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FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

'59 OLDS Super 88 2-dr. hdtp., p.s., p.b., one owner $1295
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'61 OLDS 9-pass. wag., auto., r.h., p.s., p.b., fac. air $2195.
'63 CHEV. Biscayne 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., r.h. ..... $1795.
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at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
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[illegible]
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14—USED CARS

DRIVE EAST ON BROAD
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100 CAR SELECTION AT
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The Red Barn
DISCOUNT CENTER
CA. 4-9565. PATASKALA
TEN MILES E. ON BROAD

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15A—MOBILE HOMES

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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Cash $ $ $
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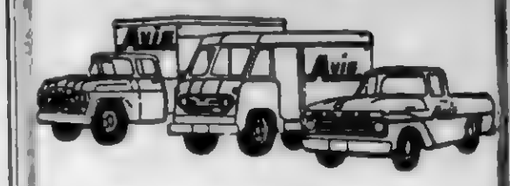
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NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
CHINA CHEST $18
6 PC. WAL. DINETTE $89.50
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CHEST, MAPLE FINISH $10
9x11.6 RUG $39.50
SOFA BED $39.50
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INDOOR - OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS
Hess's Gift and Art Shop
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GIRL'S white shoe ice skates, Brooks, sz. 9½. $10. BE. 5-1049.

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
640 MARION RD. HI. 4-0008

3 IN. TBL. saw, $20; 25 h.p. Elgin outbd. mtr., elec. starter, $180; controls, $15; 6 v. batt., not over 15 hrs. use, $15. BOAT, 16 ft. Thompson. No reas. offer refused. Needs some work. Boat fire extinguisher, never used, $6; 710x16 tire, $2. 940 Miller Ave.

DEHUMIDIFIER, A.M.C., 2 yrs. old, excel. cond. $30. 237-5340.

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PEARL GREY wool knit suit, sz. 10-12. Sell or trade for 5 books Family stamps. Call 443-9633 EVENINGS ONLY.

SPLIT FIREWOOD, mostly ash. Delivered, stacked. BR. 9-3844.

Sweepers — All Kinds
3 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

FIRE WOOD
TE 7-7586

COMPLETE baby bed, $15; bathinette, $10. Both good condition. BR. 9-0615.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
2 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

SAXOPHONE, Conn B-flat soprano. Value $280, sell for $85. HI. 4-4298

WASHER, autom. Frigidaire, good condition. $35. HI. 4-4778.

3 AFTER 5 dresses, 1 sz. 11, 1 sz. 13. Call after 5 p.m. 878-5564.

SOFA — Makes into full sz. bed, swivel rocker, 4 table lamps, 2 end tables, cocktail table, din. set, 4 chairs, wal. bookcase bed, matching dresser, chest of drawers. Furniture, 15 mo's. old. No money down, take over payments. 236-2650 bet. 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 231-7062 after 9 p.m. or anytime Sunday.

Grave Markers $55
Engraved granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0688

BLACK BOWLING BALL, 14 lb. BR. 4-1856.

TV AND RADIO test instruments, new tubes and parts. 258-0339. 424 N. Cassidy Ave.

DEEP FREEZE, 17 cu. ft., AMC, $110; Iron Rite ironer, $50; roll-away bed, $18. BE. 5-1064.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaner with attachments, including paper bags. Good suction. Take over balance due $17.80 or $1.26 a week. Call 221-9287.

BIKES — Girl's 20 in., boy's 26 in. $25 each. 443-7586.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, $35. 1344 S. Ohio Ave.

LADIES' coats, sz. 14. Stamps or money. BE. 5-2734, eves.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
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REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.31 or $8.01 a month.
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LET-OUT muskrat fur jacket, sz. 18, fine cond., $40. CL. 4-3235.

WASHERS, $20 up. 878-6886. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

USED bikes, like new, priced reas. CA. 1-3430.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK, $10 down, $6 per mo. BE. 5-3877, BE. 5-0632

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES HI. 4-7968.

BROWN NYLON tweed Kroehler swivel rocker (Naugahyde trim), very good cond., $45. 878-6467

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FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. Skirt lengths. $1.00. Fall cottons from 39c yd.
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LADY'S ICE SKATES, sz. 5; Dormeyer deep fryer. 274-7510 after 6.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton
5-pc. Early American dinette set, plastic top, $88. Nylon 7 ft. modern sofa, $48. Maple bunk bed, 2 springs and mattresses, $48. Twin Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 frames, 6 pieces $68. Solid ranch oak dresser, mirror, twin or full size bed, chest, $98. Maple bunk bed, 2 sectional, $138. Formica 36x60 table, 4 dinette chairs, $48. Nylon, oak frame, foam cushion davenport and chair, $78. Early American sofa, $160. Maple dresser, mirror, poster bed, chest, $68. Nylon and Boltaflex recliner chair, $38. All cedar wardrobe, 24x12x60, with lock, $39. Please call BR 9-5115, 9 to 5

APECO CM-97 COPIERS, EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRACTICALLY NEW. $160. 221-6351.

PHOTO-ENLARGER and misc. dark room equipment. UN. 4-3070.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Exc. cond. $40. TR. 6-7819.

NORGE autom. washer. Newly overhauled. $30. BR 8-1011.

BREAD SLICER
U.S. Model. Bakery size. Excellent cond. $250. Bench model. 451-2569.

Deluxe White portable straight stitch sewing machine, 4 yrs. old, $66. TR. 6-3447.

RCA 45 record player, portable with case. 237-5126.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

STOVES, $15 up. 878-4956. Ken Young's Bargain Barn

REPOSSESSED PHILCO Home Theater. Take over payments. FIRESTONE AT GR. WESTERN BR. 4-3648

WASHER, autom.; elect. dryer. Both in good cond. BR. 9-7453.

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OFFENBURGER'S
FRESH EGGS
APPLES
Potatoes and Turnips
Pure Sweet Cider
At our farm, 2557 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C.
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BABY CRIB; rocking chair; new Home sewing mach.; carpet shampooer; Funk and Wagnall 24-vol. encycl.; sm'l. stainless steel cookware. 444-2668

YEARLY CLOSE-OUTS
SWEEPERS $5 UP
2328 W. BROAD — BR 9-8188

AIR compressor, 1½ h.p. motor, 110 or 220, $100; antique Chinese settee and chair; Maytag wringer washer, $35; rebuilt Frigidaire auto. washer, $50, Bendix gas dryer, $35. 1622 Harrisburg Pike, 279-8047.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., $35; auto. washer, $25; Westinghouse elec range, $15; Whitehouse gas range, $19; Electrolux sweeper with attach., $17.50; 5-rm gas heater, $40; single bed, comp., $19; 6x10 rug, $12.50
GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
615 W. BROAD — 221-2542

BABY CRIB, blonde, g'd cond.; alum. storm door, comp., like new; 30-in. gas range with griddle. Magic Chef; Ironrite ironer. 876-6316.

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VESTA RED ASH COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT
COAL AND FEED CO.
BRIGGSDALE
1740 Harrisburg Pk. - BR 4-4483

SHOE ICE skates, Higgins, girl's sz. 8, $7.50; girl's coats, clothing, sz. 10-12. 235-0412

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $27.50. 878-6886.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2220.

Extra Cash For 'Don't Wants'

DIAL BR. 4-1155

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SINGER DIAL
CONTROL ZIG ZAG. Designs, scallops, blind hems, zig zags, buttonholes, and appliques automatically with dial control. Nice console. Full price only $58.88 or payments $6.00 per month. Call 221-9287.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Firewood
OAK - HICKORY
Call Franz
878-6650



NOT FOR THE MODERN MISS are the decorative opera glasses used by fashionable women after the Civil War as an accessory. Brenda Garrett peers through a pair.



A PAIR OF PRIZED Benjamin Franklin bifocals, true museum pieces, are tried on for size by Warren C. Huff, optician. The glasses are the most treasured piece in his extensive collection of antique spectacles.

Optician Collects Glasses To See Through and To Be Seen With

Ben Franklin invented bifocals as a practical way of viewing things both near and far. And for a modern day optician, collecting glasses gives him bifocal vision of the history of spectacles.

About eight years ago Warren C. Huff, 248 Columbian-av, started collecting glasses, all collector's items, from all over Central and Western Ohio. By advertising and attending private sales, he has collected an impressive array of antique eyeglasses.

Interest in his profession and in the startling advances science has made in the manufacture of corrective lenses and well fitted frames prompted Huff to become an avid collector.

The star of his collection is a pair of Benjamin Franklin bifocals. "It's the only pair I've ever seen outside of museums," he said. "They're very rare; these were made about 1750."

Noting the cycle of fashion trends, Huff commented that rectangular shaped frames were first introduced about 1770 or 1780 and are coming into vogue again. Oval frames followed about 1800, he added.

The glasses in his collection are all handmade, mostly of an inferior grade of "pot metal," soft and easily molded into shape.

Ingenuity took the place of know-how, as in the old telescopic temple shafts that allowed them to be made shorter or lengthened to fit the face.

Sun glasses were hinged, either in the front or sides in blinder-fashion, to screen the sun's glare with colored blue or green glass.

Commenting that the glass industry only got started in this country about 1740, Huff points out the obviously inferior glass used in the lenses in his collection. Since there were not tools for the purpose, the glass wasn't edged or machined.

Most surprising in Huff's entire collection are three pairs of beautifully wrought silver opera glasses, made soon after the Civil War.

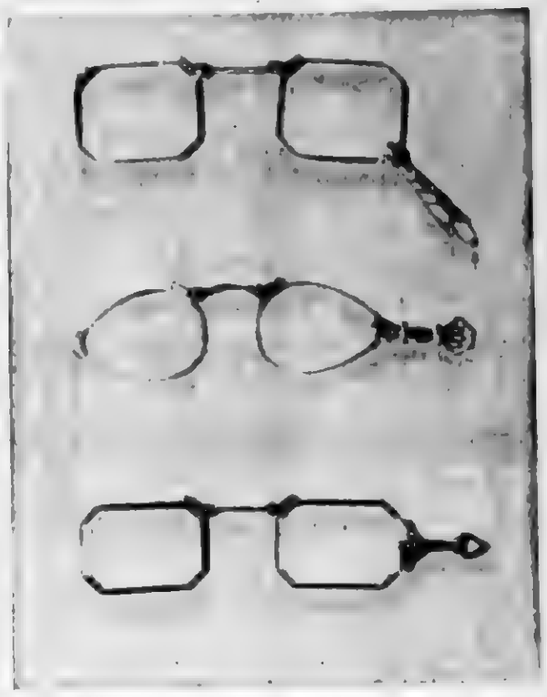
Intricately hand-carved, they were used as an accessory only, absolutely necessary for the opera or any grand affair, but utterly useless as an aid to vision.

The lenses are clear glass, without any magnification. The pairs in Huff's collection had never been used, and still bear their original price tags.

Glasses today, refined as they are, are still basically the same. Ben Franklin, were he still alive, would probably note that glasses still have two uses: to see through and to be seen with.



FRAMES OF INFERIOR "pot metal," and hand-carved wood cases distinguish Warren Huff's antique collection from today's modern eyeglasses.



STRICTLY FOR LOOKS, not for "looking." These opera glasses, so popular about 100 years ago, were carried like a piece of jewelry, and the clear glass lenses in the beautifully made silver frames were never intended to aid vision.

Service Held For Marshall Baby Friday

Services were held Friday, Dec. 26 at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville for Janifer Fay Marshall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marshall, 1633 Wilson-rd, Columbus.

The child died the day before Christmas in Children's Hospital after a brief illness.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother and sister, Jeffrey and Jodie, and the maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Cook of Little Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshhall of Amanda.

Interment was at the Harrison Township Cemetery in South Bloomfield.

ANTHONY, George L., 51, of 354 E. Kossuth-st, died Thursday, Dec. 19. Survived by wife, Barbara; son, two daughters, mother and two sisters. Service was held Monday, Dec. 23, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

COFFMAN, Daniel (Coffin), 685 Morrell-st, died on Thursday, Dec. 19, at University Hospital. Survived by four sons, four daughters, three sisters, 22 grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Service was conducted Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the chapel of Williams and McNabb. Interment was made at Eastlawn Cemetery.

FISCHER, Mrs. Margaret, 1042 Linwood-av, died at age 86. Survived by son, two grandchildren, great grandchild. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday, Dec. 23, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

HULME, Kenneth Franklin Sr., 1579 S. High-st, died at age 58. Survived by two sons, daughter and 10 grandchildren. Service was held Monday, Dec. 23, at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

McMILLEN, Mrs. Grace E., 1293 Studer-av, died at age 79. Survived by son, two daughters, two grandsons, three sisters and a brother. Service was held Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment at Grandview Cemetery, Bremen, O.

ROMAINE, Bartlett H., 226 Thurman-av, died at age 61. Survived by wife, Evelyn; two sons, daughter, brother, four sisters and nine grandchildren. Service was held Monday, Dec. at 23, Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

RYAN, John W., 804 Siebert-st, died at age 53. Survived by wife, Victoria, three sons, sister, five nieces and a nephew. Requiem High Mass was offered Tuesday, Dec. 24, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

MARSHALL, Janifer Faye, 1633 Wilson-av, died at age nine months, Tuesday, Dec. 24. Survived by parents, Gene and Barbara Cook Marshall; brother; sister; maternal and paternal grandparents. Funeral service was held Friday, Dec. 27, at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment at Harrison Township Cemetery.

MAUGER, John A., 1152 Wilson-av, formerly of Pataskala, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, at age 82, in Mercy Hospital. Survived by four daughters, son, 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, brother and sister. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

WOODARD, Chauncey, of 945 McAllister, died Tuesday, Dec. 24. Survived by wife, Elsie F.; son; daughter, brother, and seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, Dec. 27, at First Free Will Baptist Church. Interment at Union Cemetery. Arrangements by Schoedinger Linden Chapel.

DOUGHTLY, Fred C., 78 E. Morrill-av, died at age 59. Survived by wife, Kathryn; six daughters; two sons; 18 grandchildren, and stepfather, Fred Shaner. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

GLOECKNER, Edith, 656 S. Ohio-av, age 77, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by four sons, three daughters, 15 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and sister. Requiem Mass was offered at St. John the Evangelist Church on Friday, Dec. 27. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HERBST, George H., 758 S. Front-st, died Wednesday, Dec. 25. Survived by son, two daughters, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BARTON, Roy D., 2801 Fairwood-av, age 78, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, at Mercy Hospital. Survived by wife, Leafy; daughter, two sons, and four grandchildren. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment at Obetz Cemetery.

[illegible]SONSKY, Anna Zimpfer, [illegible]6 S. Fourth-st, age 82, [illegible] Wednesday, Dec. 25. Survived by four brothers, sister, several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at O. R. Woodyard Co., S. High Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

COHN, Mrs. Lillian, of 651 Hanford-st, age 84, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, at Mercy Hospital. Widow of Harry Cohn. Survived by two sisters, nieces, nephew, three grand nieces and one grand-nephew. Funeral Service was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

PETERS, Mrs. Helen K., 62, of 444 Jackson-st, died Monday, Dec. 23, at Mt. Carmel Hospital. The widow of Charles A., she is survived by five sons, four daughters and 13 grandchildren. Service was held Thursday, Dec. 26, at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

TAGUE, B. A., 33, of 1873 Valeon-av, died at Grant Hospital. He is survived by wife, Lois; one son; mother; three brothers and one sister. Requiem Mass was offered Thursday, Dec. 26, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangments by the O. R. Woodyard Co.

JONES, Mrs. Myrtle, of 562 Hamilton-av, died Monday, Dec. 23. She is survived by husband, Paul L.; one son; one brother; one sister and other relatives. Service was held Friday, Dec. 27, at Williams and McNabb. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Program—

(Continued from Page 12)

1925 W. Broad-st; Hilltonia Junior High School, 2345 W. Mound-st; Huy Elementary School, 1545 Huy-rd; Indianola Junior High School, 420 19th-av.

John Burroughs Elementary School, 2585 Sullivant-av; Johnson Park Junior High School, 1130 Waverly-av; Kent Elementary School, 1414 Gault-st; Leawood Elementary School, 1677 Hamilton-rd; Lincoln Park Elementary School, 1666 S. 18th-st.

Linden Elementary School, 2626 Cleveland-av; Linden Recreation Center, Briarwood and Ontario; Linmoor Junior High School, 2001 Hamilton-av; Maize Elementary School, 4360 Maize-rd; Marion-Franklin Junior High School, 2740 Lockbourne-rd.

Pilgrim School Recreation Center, 440 Taylor-av; Roosevelt Junior High School, 1056 Studer-av; Schiller Recreation Center, Deshler and Jaegersta; Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center, 590 Van Buren-dr; Sunshine Recreation Center, 590 Van Buren-dr; Sunshine Recreation Center, 667 Sullivant-av.

Thompson Recreation Center, 1189 Dennison-av; Westgate Recreation Center, 455 S. Westgate-av; Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st; Windsor Terrace Recreation Center, 1424 Brooks-av.

Gadabout—

(Continued from Page 7)

tion will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Schiller Park. Plans will be discussed for the annual arts and crafts festival to be held in April. Jenny Roland and Norma Wilson will be in charge of this part of the program. Frances Naegele is the trading post chairman for the area. Carla Ronft is the new public relations chairman.

All parents of Barrett Junior High school pupils are urged to attend the Parent and Family Life Study Program to be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8. One of Columbus' very best speakers will discuss "Adolescent Apathy." Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman, known nationally, will be the speaker. A coffee klatch will follow the meeting.

The Women's Guild of the St. Paul United Church of Christ will meet Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The PNAO, Division 12, will meet at the YWCA, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Guests are invited to attend the Mothers of Twins Club, when it meets Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Federal Bank in the Central Point Shopping Center. A representative of the Columbus Emergency Squad will discuss poisons.

Hostesses for the Women's Guild, Hungarian United Church of Christ, for Tuesday, Jan. 7 include Julia Bajus, Rosa Benyi and Beatrice Finta.

A happy new year to each and every reader.



OUR 40th YEAR!

The family, pictured above, is enjoying the first ride of the year in their hand-crafted Rodenfels Chevrolet. They'll have fun hugging the curves, racing the wind in breathless pursuit of the exciting times ahead. Everyone at 555 West Broad invites you to climb aboard.

Whether or not you are an actual Rodenfels Chevrolet owner makes no difference. This is the year you can be. Last year was our best year ever. We blushingly whisper that again in 1963 Rodenfels sold more new cars and trucks than any other Central Ohio dealership. We thank you for this patronage and pledge to continue to deserve our first-place position.

1964 will bring into being our 40th year. We are encouraged by the timeworn adage "Life begins at 40". You will hear more from us later on how we plan to observe the milestone. In the meantime, our associates in the Used Car Department, Parts Department & Service Department join us in wishing that our 40th year will be your finest as well as ours. Incidentally, our Service Department is very big on sleds.

RODENFELS — CHEVROLET

555 West Broad Phone: 228-1551



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⊖ = Material Damaged or Incomplete

⊕ = Damaged or Incomplete material Replaced

JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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Vol. XII, No. 42

2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, O

The Spectator
By C.C. Hartley

May The Melody Linger on!

Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner will accomplish much for the welfare of our big Central City if he remembers all the fine things he said in his inaugural address.

We believe the city has a good administrator and a good council. The help of the Republican Council is necessary if Columbus is to move ahead. We see no reason for any impediments to success for our city in the months ahead.

The Sensenbrenner Inaugural Ball Saturday night was a big success and a good time was had by all.

While the event was sponsored by the Democrats, the Republicans were very noticeably present, including many party regulars as well as office holders. All of which would at this point indicate a strong feeling of cooperation ahead.

Now that the ball is over, it's hope that the pleasant melody will linger on.

And then there was the guy who complained about another surplus, too many fights in the Civil Rights Bill.

* * *

INGENUITY

A factory manager's assistant, being a bright young fellow, was selected by "the boys" to buy a wedding gift for the boss. So the assistant visited all the 2,000 employes and collected a quarter from each.

With the $500 he bought 2,000 packs of cigarettes, the kind with a gift coupon with each pack.

He traded in the coupons for a silver coffee service and gave that to the boss as a wedding gift. Then he gave each employe a pack of cigarettes.

When the firm's president heard about these goings on, he was so intrigued by the young man's ingenuity that he ordered him to report at once. "I can use a man like him in management," he explained.

But he had to wait two weeks before the interview took place. With the 5,000 trading stamps the ingenious one had collected when he bought the cigarettes, he got himself a complete fishing outfit and left on vacation! —Contributed.

* * *

Notes and Nubbins: Dorothy Hott, a platinum blonde,

(Continued on Page 12)



IT'S THE HEAVENS they're interested in. On the ladder demonstrating the use of the 10-inch telescope at the Bonner Observatory at the South Y-Park on Rohr-rd is Charles Legg, 640 Bulen, eighth grade student at Roosevelt Junior High. With him is Roger Cole, 2581 Sherwood-dr, who often works with him. Although Charles has a professional interest in astronomy and hopes to make astronomical research his life-work, Roger is an OSU student majoring in anthropology and pursues the science as a hobby.

Anyone For Star Gazing?

YOUTHFUL ASTRONOMERS MOON-STRUCK SCIENTISTS

By JANE ROBINSON

Are there any adults around who want to develop an inferiority complex the easy, do-it-yourself way?

Here's a quick, painless method that should work with at least 90 percent of the patients.

Take a trip out to the South Y-Park observatory with Charles Legg as your guide and let him explain the universe to you.

It isn't the "immense universe-insignificant me" concept that will knock your ego.

It's just that it is extremely deflating when you realize an eighth grader is having quite a struggle in "talking-down" to you in an effort that you may at least vaguely follow him.

Charles, the unofficial director of the Bonner Observatory (after all, who is going to say officially a 15-year-old is the director of such a facility?) with his friend Roger Cole were quite busy recently during the lunar eclipse.

In the early hours of Dec. 30, a morning so cold their tape recorder froze-up and their camera grew a beard of frost, they were, with precision, measuring the times of the passing of the earth's shadow over the craters of the moon.

The observations were made by the young men to be sent to Sky and Telescope Magazine, publication at the Harvard University Observatory where the results will be compiled with similar observations from all over the country. (A lunar eclipse, unlike the solar one, can be seen from the entire hemisphere.)

From the accumulation of data the scientists will be able to draw certain conclusions, Charles and Roger explained. (It is not quite so damaging to the ego to have the ABC's of astronomy spelled out by Roger, as he is a junior at OSU and obviously more mature.)

For example, the shadow of the earth is supposed to be twice the diameter of the moon, but during this latest eclipse showed itself as larger.

A possible explanation is that volcanic eruptions of last summer have left a layer of dust in the atmosphere sufficiently dense to create a shadow, but the junior astronomers refused to draw any definite conclusions on

(Continued on Page 12)

East Freeway Project Causes Signal Changes

A series of changes affecting traffic pattern, control devices and parking in the East Freeway downtown construction area was authorized by the Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission during its final meeting of 1963.

Upon recommendation of John L. Gallagher, chief traffic engineer, the following changes were approved:

The flasher light was removed from E. Fulton-st at 18th-st; stop signs were reversed so that E. Fulton-st traffic now stops for 18th-st traffic; and two-way traffic has been restored in E. Fulton-st between 17th and 18th-sts. E. Fulton-st traffic will also stop for 17th-st traffic.

Also approved was the removal of the traffic signal at 18th-st and E. Mound-st, and 18th-st traffic now is required to stop for vehicular movement in E. Mound-st.

Commission members also approved changes in the Mound-st area of East Freeway construction, including the following:

Removal of traffic signals from Parsons-av at Fulton-st and Mound-st, at Rich-st and Washington-av, and at Fulton-st and Washington-av. Other traffic signals ordered removed were those along E. Fulton-st at Grant-av, Sixth-st and Fifth-st.

Women's Pages Feature Latest Spring Fashions

WRFD's women's director, Marianne Tomlinson is attending Press Week, this week (Jan. 3-10) in New York City, where American designers are releasing their latest fashions to invited members of the press. (See the Women's Pages for Marianne's special feature story and pictures on the newest fashions for spring, '64.)

Also, Marianne will feature special interviews with the top designers on her programs starting Monday, Jan. 13. She is heard four times a day, Monday through Friday, at 8:20 and 9:20 a.m. and 3:20 and 4:20 p.m., on WRFD.

Portrait, Inaugural Address Of Late President Available

A beautiful four-color "official" photograph of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy by Fabian Bachrach and his historic inaugural address are now available from this paper as a public service. Both are about 12"x16" and suitable for framing.

This commemoration set is free with a new one-year subscription to any Hartley Newspaper. It is also available for $1, in cash, check or money order, for each set desired.

Coupons are available in an advertisement in this paper. Orders can be placed by mail or the sets can be picked up at the Hartley Newspapers' office, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. 43204.

WOULD YOU HAVE THE HEAR

He Has Typed

By JANE ROBINSON

John Rogers has taken life in his stride, faltering as that stride may be.

All of his life has been spent as a severly handicapped spastic and he can still laugh at himself.

When he learned he must be bonded as the treasurer of the newly-formed chapter of the Columbus chapter of the National Association for the Physically Handicapped, he quipped, "I wonder how far they think I'm going to run with the money."

There really isn't too much to smile about in the life of a man to whom every step is labored, each word a project within itself, a cup of coffee a challenge and a shirt button a true nemesis.

But after almost 50 years of battling himself and, too often, an indifferent world, he holds only one bitterness.

Trying as a young man to support himself through door-to-door magazine sales, there were not too many doors slammed in his face.

But he encountered repeatedly what to him was a much more humiliating experience.

Rather than giving him the opportunity to make his offer, many housewives would give him a nickel or a dime, and ask him to be on his way.

John was not looking for charity.

He was an inteliigent, educated and ambitious man, trying to make an honest living.

And it's a goal he's never fully reached.

But he's traveled a long way since infancy, and that road should be something of an inspiration to some of us who think we have a "tough row to hoe."

Crash Victim Still Critical

Still in critical condition in Room 989 at University Hospital is Lincoln Park Elementary School teacher Larry Roush of 875 S. Ohio-av.

Recently appointed to the Lincoln Park faculty, Roush, originally from Gallipolis, was home for the holidays. On Christmas night he was seriously injured in an automobile crash.

Not only is blood needed for Roush, but the city's blood supply is also limited at present. A plea is sent to all Columbus residents for blood donations.

le Leader

...wspaper BR. 4-1153

...Side Each Thursday Morning $3.00 Per Year By Mail

...hio, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1964 Total No. 616



'Streamlined' Council Sessions Are Promised

Bill Fornof has come up with an idea that — if it ...orks — should be good news to every weary delegate who ...s resolutely if not patiently awaited his chance to be ...ard at City Council.

The morning after he was elected president of Colum...s City Council, he was ...arin' to go" with plans to ...t up a new format for coun... procedure.

It involves the abolition of ...e "split committee hear...gs."

Currently, each of the six working committees meets separately and then brings its recommendations to the floor at the general session.

Although this procedure was adopted to expedite legislation, according to Fornof, it has often defeated its purpose by placing before the other four councilmen legislation upon which they are "cold."

Completely uninformed, they have been faced with two unattractive alternatives — that of questioning the judgment of their colleagues with what was sometimes time consuming inquiry or voting on legislation upon which they had little basis to form an opinion.

"It was rocking the boat if we took the former course, and certainly embarrassing when questioned by a constituent if we chose the latter," the new president pointed out.

He proposes that council meet at 4 p.m. on Mondays rather than at 6 as is now customary.

Each of the working committees will sit with the rest of council present and with privileges of the floor if they desire. At this preliminary session the entire body would have the opportunity to become familiar with proposed legislation before it hits the floor, without destroying the committee system which gives each chairman an area of responsibility.

It would be at this time that department heads would work with the committees and thus be relieved of the neces...

(Continued on Page 7)

Directors' Pay Scale Reviewed

Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner ...dhered to the letter of the ...w salary ordinance when he ...sked authority to set the ...alary of four of his cabinet ...fficers at $15,000 a year.

But, according to Bill Forn..., new council president, he ...idn't exactly follow the in...nt.

In December, Fornof stated, ...ouncil purposely put a wide ...ange on the salaries for di...ectorships with a $12,500 ...oor and $17,000 ceiling.

It was then provided that, ...t the request of the mayor, ...ny figure within the limits ...f the sliding scale could be ...et for the individual posts.

Primarily, the need for ...alary increases became logi...al after division heads were ...aised to over $12,500 thus ...o...e directors received less ...ompensation than their sub...rdinates.

But two other factors led ...ouncil to its action.

One was the obvious com...petition that municipal gov...rnment faces from industry ...n obtaining competent per...onnel for its more respon...

(Continued on Page 12)



William Fornof



Mrs. John Rathburn and son John Ricci

AND HERE IS THE WINNER!

A little dividend in the form of a seven pound, five ounce baby boy was paid to Mr. and Mrs. John Rathburn, 370 Hanford-st, at 10:28 a.m., New Year's Day, and according to the Stork Derby rules, became the first 1964 baby born in the South Side.

The bearer of this title, Little John Ricci Rathburn, will reap a bevy of prizes offered by area merchants.

Being born the morning after the night before, John's pleas to enter the world were misinterpreted by his mother. It seems that the Rathburns entertained friends on New Year's Eve and a lot of sauerkraut, salami and pepperoni was consumed. Her ensuing discomfort was attributed to her unusual diet, until a doctor at Mt. Carmel assured her that little John was going to arrive two weeks early.

Upon his arrival home last Sunday, John was greeted by his sister Suzanne, a sophomore at St...

(Continued on Page 12)

Westlakes Are Taking Time To Consider New Business Plans

Former Mayor W. Ralston Westlake, relaxing this week at his home at 3294 W. Broad-st, discussed his possible choices of a new business career as a private citizen after his four years as Columbus' mayor.

"There are two or three things I'm considering--they are all interesting, and I'll give them some quiet thought while we're on vacation and make an announcement when we return."

The Westlakes will leave soon for a vacation "where it is a little warmer." Tentative plans are for a return visit to Ft. Lauderdale where they have made friends on former trips, and perhaps a boat trip to Nassau.

Westlake indicated he would definitely center his interests on the Hilltop. The possibility of re-opening the ruby glass works behind his home, where he manufactur...

(Continued on Page 12)

...T TO TRY IT?

...l A Book With One Finger

By the time he was a year ...ld, his mother Julia, an Aus...trian immigrant girl, faced ...he fact that her first baby ...wasn't "just right."

He didn't smile, he didn't ...hold his head up, he didn't try ...to crawl, let alone walk.

And then she started on her ...round to various doctors, all ...of whom told her the same ...thing — John should be plac...ed in an institution. He had ...little muscle control, would ...never learn to walk or talk, ...and could not be educated.

This was tragic news to the ...young woman so tragic that ...she refused to believe it.

She accepted the truth that ...indeed her son was handicap...ped, but not that something ...couldn't be done about it.

And, bit by bit, something ...was.

His father made leather ...braces for him that allowed ...him to stand and eventually ...walk. A program of therapy ...and surgery gave him better ...body control. But most im...portant of all, Mrs. Rogers ...saw through the mask of his ...physical disabilities to his ...mind and personality.

By the time he was 11, she ...had convinced the Columbus ...Board of Education that he ...was an educable (no easy task ...as John was yet unable to ...talk) and in 1939 he graduat...ed from South High.

It was in junior high school ...that a dedicated teacher un...dertook the slow and tedious ...task of teaching him to speak. ...It was during these years that ...he became a Boy Scout, sub...stituting an exhaustive scrap...book on George Washington ...for the requirement of a 12-...mile hike, and it was the time ...that he learned the wonderful ...world of books and how to ...express himself well on paper.

With graduation, John ...found no miraculous key to be...coming self-supporting.

As an agent for a national ...magazine agency, he has been ...able to contribute toward this ...end, but that is about all.

Instead he has found his ...purpose in life in working as ...an individual and as a mem...ber of such organizations as ...Courage Inc., for those, like ...himself, who must adjust to ...a world tuned to the needs of ...the physically able.

The purpose of such effort ...is summed up by the guide...post of "Spastics of America," ...a group which Rogers helped ...form.

"Do the best you can with ...what you have, wherever you ...

(Continued on Page 7)



AS TREASURER of the newly-formed Columbus chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., John Rogers, 393 Gates, is ready to tackle the job. Ted Haamacker, 922 Cambridge-blvd, is the president of the chapter which expects to receive its charter in February. Other officers include Larry Goldberger, 31 Napoleon-ct, first vice-president; Julia Kelley, 2931 Welsford-rd, second vice-president; James Hargis, 136 E. Whittier, third vice-president; Jeannette Horn, 500 Jeffrey-pl, corresponding secretary, and Richard Barnhart, 191 Irving-wy, recording secretary.

Preservation of food by rehydration dates back to prehistoric man.

FRIENDS FETED

On the evening of Jan. 1, Miss Pat Smith, 320 Williams-rd, entertained 28 friends, who were her former classmates at Marion Franklin High School.

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OPEN ON SUNDAY
HOURS: 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
LOCATED AT THE SOUTH END OF GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Colleen George and Mr. Nile Russell was announced Christmas Eve in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss George is the daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. James A. George, formerly of Lockbourne AFB, now stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

A 1962 graduate of Waipahu High School, Miss George attended Hamilton High School in Columbus prior to journeying to Hawaii. She is employed by First National Bank of Honolulu.

Mr. Russell, formerly of Nelsonville, O., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Vallejo, Calif. He was graduated from Vallejo High School and attended California Maritime Academy. He is employed as assistant collections supervisor, First National Bank of Honolulu.

The couple plans to wed in March.

Elephant Sale Set By Unity Women's Guild

Unity Church of Christianity Women's Guild will meet in Dorst Hall, 40 W. Long-st, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 11 a.m.

A white elephant sale and games party will be featured on the program.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

HEMLINES STAY!

'Soft' Spring Look Created By Designers

By Marianne Tomlinson
Women's Director WRFD

NEW YORK . . . Fashion editors from all over the world are gathered in New York this week to view the latest creations of the leading American designers.

These are the ladies (and, surprisingly, a few gentlemen too) who will be writing or talking about the latest fashion in the newspapers and magazines or on radio or television.

During Press Week, editors will see collections of coats and suits, dresses, millinery, shoes and other accessories, hair styles and cosmetics.

The fashion word for Spring 1964 is "soft" . . . And according to Webster's Collegiate, in this instance, it would mean "pleasant, easeful or comfortable."

The "soft" look is evident in all collections of fashion apparel from head to toe and in-between. Following in that order . . . In hats they are showing frothy florals, sheer fabric creations and even lighter, airier straws. In shoes, the one important requirement is that they be light in feeling . . . seen in open backs, shapely heels and softened toes. In ready-to-wear the word "soft" applies to coats and suits as well as dresses. Lines are easy and comfortable . . . nothing cinched in.

Coats for spring can go it alone but many times they come with coordinated dresses to give the costume look that so many American women have found practical.

Suits have the costume look too, with their silk blouses matching the lining.



"SOFT" LOOK for daytime with extra fashion news in the splashy print and the lower waistline.

Jackets are longer and quite a few skirts are pleated. Watch for the new-looking blazers usually with low double-breasted buttonings.

Dresses look like ladies dresses should look. For daytime and evening there are soft bloused effects, ruffled trim and wandering waistlines. The sportive look of Fall 1963 has taken its place in fashion history and in its place we have a more wearable, more feminine look.

The fabrics, even the lightweight wools are sheer and supple and demand soft treatment. . . Gathers, ruffles, sheer petal trims and lots of bows. Combined they create a very feminine picture.

Of course, there are only so many changes in fashion that you can see in one season. . . Change in sleeve. . . Change in waistline. . . Change in skirt. This spring look for more sleeves. Many are full and especially pretty in the soft fabrics. Some are bias cut to give them better draping qualities.

Waistlines are generally longer and never tightly fitted. Many just give the suggestion of a waistline by means of deft seaming. Skirts are pleated, tucked and gathered giving ease to the wearer and again prettiest in billowy fabrics.

It will be a colorful season. Vibrant colors are favored by all designers and they've used some astounding color combinations in prints. They have combined many vivid shades of yellow and pink, pink and green and green and blue. These are not demure little prints, they are real.

The industry is pleased. . . They feel sure you will like what they have created for milady this spring but I think the best news of all is that hemlines will remain the same.



"RENEGADE" EVENING costume from Harvey Berin's collection for Spring 1964 is typical of the "soft" feminine look that will mark the coming season.

Southeast Christian Women Designate Jan. 14 Meetings

Christian Women's Fellowship of Southeast Christian Church announce the following circle meetings for Tuesday, Jan. 14:

Esther, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 795 S. Yearling-rd, 9:30 a.m. Program, Mrs. C. E. Barr; Mrs. Ann Freeland, devotionals.

Mary - Martha, at the church, 3330 E. Livingston-av, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. F. A. Rostofer and Mrs. Mary Dudley, hostesses; program, Mrs. C. O. Magnuson; Mrs. Mayson Hayhurst, worship service.

Rachael, home of Mrs. Edward DeVane, 3295 Elbern-av, at 8 p.m. Miss Ruth Blackburn, program; Mrs. Philip Wilcox, worship service.

Ruth, home of Mrs. Carl Francis, 2954 Brownlee-rd, at 8 p.m. Worship service, Mrs. Robert Pugh; Mrs. Francis, program.

Eastern Star Lists Officers

Newly installed officers of Southern Way Chapter OES 467 are: worthy matron, Mildren Beickelman; worthy patron, Ray Spencer; associate matron, Leila Dick; associate patron, Morris Jordon; conductress, Ruth Moerch; associate conductress, Faye Grace; secretary, Nellie J. Walter; treasurer, Evelyn Ebert.

Chaplain, Donna Ward; marshal, Ruth Spenber; organist, Lois Justus; Adah, Patricia Rope; Ruth, Patsy Soderstrom; Esther, Mary Louise Clifton; Martha, Elsie Welch; electa, Margaret Jauch; warder, Martha Jordon; sentinel, Everett Walter; pages, Mary Jayne Black, Julia Davis, Dorothy Meinrod, Irma Reynolds.

The next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9, will be reobligation night. Entertainment and a social hour will follow.

Aquinas Mothers Plan Luncheon Meet

Aquinas Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m., at the school.

The January luncheon and games party will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1 p.m., at the school. Junior mother will be hostesses.

BEAUX ARTS SETS WORKSHOP MEET

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the Sessions Room of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will be the setting for the workshop meeting of the Beaux Arts Club.

Dessert will be served at 12:30, followed by a brief business meeting at 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dante G. Scarpelli and Mrs. Keith T. Campbell, Jr.

The workshop will be done on pre-ball preparations for the annual Beaux Arts Benefit Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 1.

1964 SECRETARY TO BE SELECTED

Secretary-of-the-year will be selected at the regular meeting of the Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel. Hospitality hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30.

A panel of three judges will base their selection on the secretary's answers to their questions, her appearance, and her poise. Judges include Miss Fern Sharr, commentator on WBNS Radio, and columnist for the Columbus Dispatch; Dr. Richard M. Mall, Department of Speech, Ohio State University, and Joseph M. Millious, attorney.

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SS LINKS SET MEET

Links of the South Side Settlement will meet at the Settlement House, 363 Reeb-av, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.

Speakers will be Bernard Wohl, director, and staff members. Mrs. James Leonard, president Columbus District, Woman's Society, will review the relationship of the Settlement to the Woman's Division of WSCS.

Mrs. William Bennett, Glenwood Methodist Church, will be chairman of the day.

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Reg. $7.98 to $14.98 **6.89 UP**
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TV-4 PRESENTS NEW SCIENCE SHOW

"PROJECT RESEARCH," a new series of scientific discussion and demonstration programs, will make its debut on WLW-C, TV4, Saturday, Jan. 11, at 9 a.m. Each program will feature a different research scientist from Battelle Memorial Institute demonstrating and describing his current work before a panel of high school students. The first program will explore "Energy Conversion" and feature, from the left: Richard Hunyaday, 673 Chestershire-rd, of Columbus West High; Gary Campbell, 978 Garden-rd, of Brookhaven High; Bruce Bell, 1325 Moler-rd, of Marion Franklin High; William T. Reid of Battelle, and Morrie Butler, special broadcast services director.

The first musician mentioned in the Bible is Jubal: Genesis 4:21.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 30 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

HAVE MOUTON lamb fur coat, sz. 10, trade for 4 books. any stamps. Denbow, 874 French Dr., 279-7770.

TRADE CHILD'S ice shoe skates, new 13; Ballerina length gown, sz. 10-12; snow suit, 2 yrs.; ladies' winter coat. sz. 18. Gillotte, 620 Sheldon Ave., 444-2850.

WILL TRADE 3 books S&H and 2 books TV stamps for equal number of Buckeye stamps. Stevens, 984 Montrose, BE. 5-5166.

56" HORSE (mare) black, child broke, very gentle, will swap for something of equal value. Willis McKenzie, Rt. 2, Grove City, O., 877-4641.

8-PC. DARK oak dining rm. suite; broil mat.; elec. coffee pot; misc. items, interested in guitar or wringer washer. Sparks, 3132 Whitehead Rd., 274-4590.

TRADE — Frigidaire auto. washer, needs repair; gas range, for 10 books of TV stamps. Hannon, 619 Columbian Ave., BR. 4-1034.

HAVE 2 prs. lined custom made draw drapes, cost over $200, dark tan background, 1 pr. 90" L. x 266" W.; other pr. 80" x 156". Want 9 books of stamps. Stump, 92 Lawrence Ave., 878-8991.

WILL SWAP elec. Hawaiian guitar with amplifier for rifle, shotgun or pistol. Treadway, 101 N. Eureka Ave., [redacted].

HAVE ELEC. steel guitar with amplifier; dinette set (pink), both good cond., will trade for guns. Wilson, 113 Fernhill Ave., 878-6107.

TRADE — 2 ladies' suits (sm.), for 2 books TV stamps ea.; chess game, 1 book; 2 pr. ladies' shoes, sz. 7½, 1 book; spring horse, new, 2 books.; ladies' coat. Hawk, 543 S. Third. CA. 4-7472.

TRADE CONSOLE Admiral TV for 2 books stamps; 2 pr. boys' corduroy pants, sz. 10, ¼ book. ea.; boys' dress pants, sz. 11. ½ book ea. Durbin, 2984 Castlewood Rd., BE. 5-2411.

SWAP SUNBEAM hand mixer for thermostat control portable elec. heater. Woosley, 213 S. Westgate, BR. 4-0644.

TRADE — New toys, ties, bracelets, key chain, all with gem stones, pianta, purses, day-niter, table water spray fountain. Ratner, 1449 Cottingham, BE. 5-4706.

SWAP — Pr. boys' figure skates, sz. 8, practically new, for sz. 10, or stamps. Spotts, 1061 Kermit Ave., [redacted].

SWAP VERY good baby bed, comp., for boys' bicycle, 24"; have skates, sz. 12, 4, 8½ to 6 to swap for boys' figure skates, sz. 3. Mitchell, 291 Darbyhurst Rd., 878-4756.

TRADE FOR stamps: accordion gate, gas heaters, quilts, can opener, Ladies' black coat, sz. 18; students, sz. 18, 2-pc. wool suit; medicine chest. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-[redacted].

Officers Elected By Forest Lawn Association

At a trustees meeting of the Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association, operating the Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens at 5600 E. Broad-st, the following officers were re-elected: Willard W. Miller, president and treasurer; Fred S. Morrison, first vice-president and secretary, and Ernie M. Wright, second vice-president.

President Miller reported a 50 percent gain in sales in 1963 over 1962 and that its officers were enlarged and modernized; that due to a public demand the new chapel mausoleum has been enlarged with a wing known as the Rose Room. This room, consisting of deluxe crypts and couches, will be heated and air conditioned. Thomas J. Tully is the architect. This addition will make Forest Lawn's new chapel mausoleum the largest in Central Ohio.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Know How To Catch Up On The Food Bill?

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—apples, California navel oranges, grapefruit, bananas

Vegetables — potatoes, leafy vegetables, cabbage, broccoli

Meat and Poultry—fryers, chuck roasts, ground beef, pork roasts, medium eggs.

Other—canned corn, peanut products, dairy foods.

If you're like the rest of us, getting the food budget under control is important following heavy spending during the holidays.

Meat and poultry usually concern us most, since these items account for about one-third of the grocery bill for most families. On this score, marketing specialists assure us that we start 1964 with red meat and poultry in large supply — more plentiful than a year ago and generally lower priced.


Mrs. Franks

Beef out-put on a weekly basis continued around 10 per cent greater than a year ago with prospects that volume will continue heavy during the early weeks of this year. You can expect retail prices to remain at present levels with specials frequent and at tempting prices.

In general, ground beef and the cuts requiring long, slow cooking will be the budget-stretchers. Contrary to the impression you may have at the check-out counter, steak is lower priced than a year ago and will be featured in markets from time to time—especially round and sirloin cuts.

Pork supplies are expected to decrease moderately from the heavy fall volume, but will stay above last year's supply through the mid-winter months. Retail prices are not likely to change much, but specials on fresh cuts may be less frequent. Ham and bacon prices will stay comparatively low.

Chicken will continue to be an economy meat. Broilers will likely increase somewhat during January; expect current low prices to continue. Watch for outstanding buys on whole birds.

Apples without question will be the economy fruit during the winter months. Most popular varieties for eating and salads are Red and Golden Delicious; the Stayman is the all-purpose, and the Rome Beauty the baker. Navel oranges at present are the best value in fresh oranges.

Weekend specials will help a lot toward saving on other fruits, especially bananas and fruit juices.

Markets will be well-filled with fine potatoes at low prices; the fall crop throughout the nation was large. Nutritionists rank potatoes as one of our best vegetables, and wish that weight-watchers would not think of them as a high calorie food—actually they are not when served plain.

Canned corn is in record supply, perfect for such wintery dishes as scalloped corn, corn pudding or fritters. Fresh corn from Florida is not likely to be as plentiful, nor carry the low price tags, as in past winters. As a result of the Cuban situation, many acres formerly used for corn are now being planted in pineapples and sugar cane.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY
Newspapers
• The Hilltop Record
• West Side News
• South Side Leader
• Eastern Review
• Reynoldsburg Record
• West Rural-Urban News
• S. E. Rural-Urban News
2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155



"The man whose wife presents him with triplets can hardly believe his own census."

D.A.V. Capital City Chapter No. 3
250 W. Broad St.
Regular Meeting
1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
R. A. SCOTT, Adj.
George D. Sriner

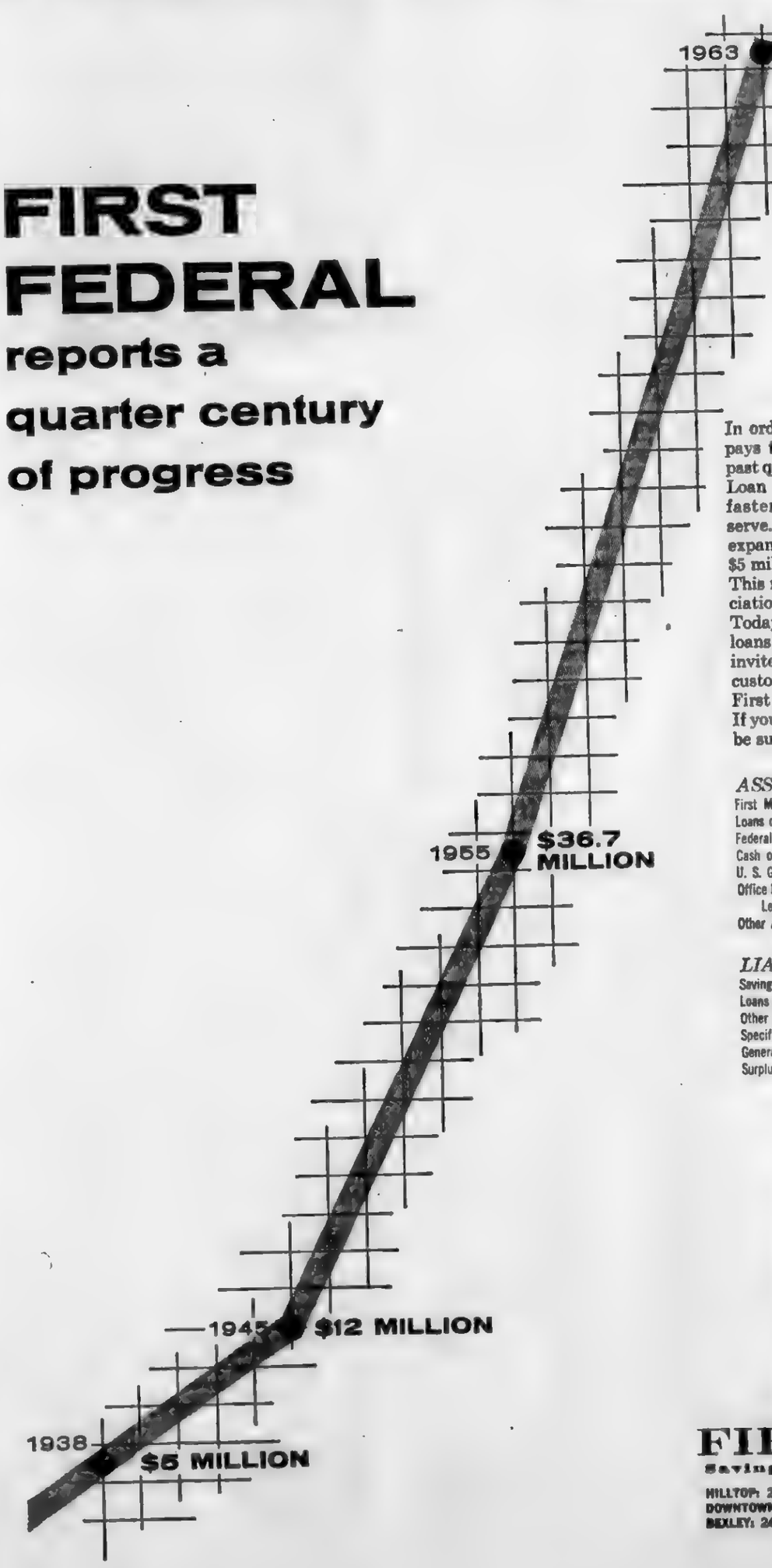
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FIRST FEDERAL
reports a quarter century of progress



In order to know where we're going, it often pays to know where we've been. During the past quarter century First Federal Savings and Loan Association has grown at a rate even faster than the dynamic community we serve. The chart reproduced here shows the expansion of our assets from approximately $5 million to $76 million in this period of time. This means we have $15 invested in our Association today for every dollar invested in 1938. Today, we are in a position to make home loans in every part of the community, and we invite your patronage. It is reassuring to our customers to realize that in this 25-year period First Federal has not had a single foreclosure. If you plan to buy, build or remodel your home, be sure to see First Federal first.

Statement of condition, December 31, 1963

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$67,791,853.69
Loans on Savings Accounts	106,554.94
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	[redacted]
Cash on Hand and in Banks	941,236.99
U. S. Government Bonds	5,824,806.25
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures, Less Depreciation	[redacted]
Other Assets	228,418.93
TOTAL ASSETS	$76,431,723.36

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		[redacted]
Loans in Process		1,883,917.98
Other Liabilities		52,807.14
Specific Reserves		[redacted]
General Reserves	$4,558,468.32	
Surplus	551,089.79	5,109,558.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES		[redacted]

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Willard C. Eidson
Paul J. Solomon, Vice President and Cashier
Richard I. Eidson, Vice President and Treasurer
James M. Leonard, Asst. Cashier
Helen E. Tannehill, Asst. Secretary
Beth Picard, Asst. Secretary
Nelson Greene, Vice President and Secretary
Frank L. Ossing, Asst. Cashier
M. Lucille Glick, Asst. Secretary
Grant S. Martin, Asst. Secretary
Keith Martin
Morris Lopper, General Counsel

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Richard I. Eidson
Nelson Greene
Morris Lopper
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Savings and Loan Association / Columbus, Ohio
HILLTOP: 2680 West Broad at Warren Ave.
DOWNTOWN: 65 East State, across from the Capitol
BEXLEY: 2450 East Main, next to the Post Office
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

YWCA URGES YOU TO . . . 'DEVELOP A NEW SKILL'

Adding a new area of knowledge, development of a hobby or skill, or acquiring a brand new one, are offered as sure cures for winter doldrums by the YWCA.

Enrollments are now being taken for the winter term of adult education classes at the Downtown YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, with a wide selection ranging from Russian, English for Spanish-speaking people and car-care to handwork and crafts.

Beginning Russian will be taught by Mrs. George Trachevski each Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for 10 weeks.

Other daytime classes include Bridge I and II; Decorative Design; French for beginners, intermediates and advanced; Interior Decorating, knitting and crocheting, slip-covers and upholstering.

"Auto Know-How," teaching about car care, mechanics and safety, and including a field trip to a garage, is included in the schedule of evening classes, beginning the week of Jan. 20.

Mrs. Yoshi Nichols will conduct a class on "Flower Arranging Japanese Style," as a demonstration and workshop. Classes will be held Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Other evening classes include "Behind the Headlines," bridge I and II, cake decorating I and II, English for Spanish-speaking people, furniture refinishing and antiquing, knitting for beginners and intermediates, painting and sketching, sewing for the beginner, intermediate and advanced, and Spanish I and II.

Two unusual classes have been included in the schedule of classes at the Hilltop YWCA, 2879 Valleyview-dr, now easy to reach from all parts of the city and offering plenty of free parking.

Miss Freda Frazier will conduct an eight-week class, beginning Monday, Jan. 20, 1 to 2 p.m., "Reading the Bible Aloud." Miss Frazier will demonstrate that vocal expression is important for an appreciation of the beauty and joy of Bible reading.

"Beginning Oil Painting" will be taught by Mrs. Harry Hawes on Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m., beginning Jan. 21, for a 10-week period.

Other classes offered at the Hilltop YWCA include "Joy of Speaking," knitting, advanced oil painting, decorator's workshop, "Let's Talk About Our Children," cake decorating for beginners, and rug hooking.

Babysitting is provided at the Downtown YWCA and the Hilltop Center while mothers attend daytime classes.

Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121, for further information and registration for either Downtown or Hilltop classes.

POUR LES FEMMES

The TIME
The PLACE

ALPHA CHI Omega Mothers' Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, 12:30 p.m. for a salad luncheon at the Chapter House, 103 15th-av. Members may bring a guest.

CHAPTER 457, of Columbus OES, will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., at KP Hall, 697 S. High-st.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 15, 11:30 a.m., at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, for a luncheon and business meeting.

GRANT HOSPITAL Alumnae will meet at Baldwin Hall Wednesday, Jan. 15, 7:45 p.m. Rev. James Bidle of First Community Village will be the speaker.

MINERVA CHAPTER 101 OES will meet Monday, Jan. 13, at South Gate Temple New officers will be honored and obligation night will be observed.

LEVIS AND Lace CCL will meet Monday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Mills, 1113 Champion-av.

SOUTHEAST CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Hollis Dunning, 1159 Ellsworth-av, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. A history of the Child Conservation League will be presented by members.

ROAL COLUMBUS Club, will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., at Veterans Memorial, room 206, to view the movie "Katanga, The Unrold Story." Other patriotic groups invited, no admission charge.

Reservations Available For Play Project

Members of Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital will present "Rumpelstiltskin" as their annual children's play project. Directed by John Morrison, actors will be members of Players Club and little theatre groups in Columbus.

Production dates are Friday, Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 11, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and Sunday, Apr. 12, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5 p.m. Productions will be given at Batelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, 505 W. King-av.

Tickets may be obtained for 65 cents by calling 488-2233. Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital.

Any group planning programs may include "Rumpelstiltskin" in their activities by calling now for group reservations.



DR. BEN HERBSTER

Installation Ceremony Set Jan. 12

Speaking at the service of installation of Rev. LeRoy M. Kutz, Jr., will be Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster, president of the United Church of Christ, New York, N.Y.

Rev. Kutz, Jr., will be installed as senior pastor of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church of the United Church of Christ, 59 E. Mound-st, on Sunday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m.

A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the church.

South Side Church To Move

South Side Church of Christ, formerly meeting at the Scioto Trail School, 2951 S. High-st, will move to new quarters this Sunday, Jan. 12.

The new Buckeye Junior High School located at 2950 Parsons-av, just south of Alcott-rd, will be the new meeting place.

Bible School is at 9:15, followed by the morning worship service at 10:20 a.m.

Donald Hicks, pastor, will welcome the public.

PTA NOTES . . .

Lincoln Sets Early Meet

Lincoln Park Parent and Family Life Education Study Group will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, 9:30 a.m., in the school auditorium.

"Homework, Promotion, Retention and Report Cards" will be the topic by Mrs. Julia Gump, supervising principal of Columbus Public Schools.

DESHLER

Deshler Elementary School PTA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Carlton, Children's Mental Health, will speak on "The Hurt That Doesn't Show."

Executive board meeting at 6:30 in room 13.

PERMIT SUSPENDED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control announced that Realco, Inc., owner of the Turfside Supper Club, 6239 S. High-st, has received a seven-day license suspension, beginning at noon, Jan. 6, and ending at noon, Jan. 13. The court ruled that the establishment had furnished liquor to a minor on Aug. 13.

WARREN REASSIGNED

Airman Stephen D. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warren, 1176 S. Waverly-st, is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the course for radar operators. He graduated from Bishop Hartley High School and attended Findlay (Ohio) College.

Pres. Harry S. Truman asserted Mar. 14, 1946, that civilian authorities should control atomic energy but that the military should be consulted on matters involving the national defense.

LOCAL DEATHS

Public Library Driver Dies Of Heart Attack

Services were held at Margarum & Son Funeral Home on New Year's Day for Dewey Moore, veteran bookmobile driver for the Columbus Public Library. He died early Monday, Dec. 30, in Grant Hospital following a heart attack. Burial followed in Mifflin Cemetery. He was 65.

Mr. Moore, who lived at 147 Granville-st in Gahanna, was among the first driver-clerks hired after the library bookmobile service for county residents was launched in 1950. As a result of his long tenure, he probably was more widely acquainted with Franklin County youngsters and adults than any other single public servant.

He was a member of the Central of Jersey Grange and the Gahanna Community Church.

Survivors include his wife Genie; daughters, Mrs. Glenna Lott, Mrs. Grace Peters, Mrs. Eleanor Binns; son, Harold; brothers, John and Thomas Moore; sisters, Mrs. Dora Fravel, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

BARCH, Leola M., 3055 Bremen-st, died at age 73. A former employe of Lockbourne AFB, she was a member of Linden Lutheran Church, the Linden Republican Club and the Golden Age Club. She is survived by one son, two daughters, three brothers, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 4, at Linden Lutheran Church. Arrangements by Southwick Funeral Home. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

Date For Crusade Selected

July 10 through 19 is the date chosen for the Billy Graham Crusade at Jet Stadium.

Bill Brown, a 36-year old Philadelphian and director of the crusade, announced that meetings will be held nightly Friday through Sunday.

The stadium will accommodate up to 25,000 persons. Seating capacity is 12,000 but 8000 additional seats will be provided and still more persons may be seated on the outfield grass.

Paul R. Langdon is crusade executive chairman; Rev. Miles Simmons and Dr. Floyd Faust, co-vice chairmen; Douglas Sparks, secretary and Roy Von Ins, treasurer. Rudolph Janata is finance chairman of the crusade.

Brown will speak this Sunday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Burgess Avenue Evangelical Brethren Church.

Services Being Held At Obetz

Evangelistic services are being held at Obetz Nazarene Church, Hillcrest at Canton-avs, each evening this week at 7:30 p.m., through Jan. 12.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hoot of Winona Lake, Ind., are the evangelists. Mrs. Hoot plays the organ on a radio program at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Rev. Virgilene Richardson, pastor, will welcome the public.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reisch, 3259 Hilock-pl, daughter, Dec. 16, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selig, 986 E. Main-st, daughter, Dec. 16, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redd, 1036 E. Livingston-av, son, Dec. 16, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downey, 82 Kramer-st, Canal Winchester, daughter, Dec. 16, at Grant.

Airman 3C and Mrs. Everett Holbrook, 88 E. Innis-av, daughter, Dec. 13, at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Wilkerson, 119 Moncrief-av, twin sons, Dec. 13, at Lockbourne.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Canada, 34-D Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, daughter, Dec. 13, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2C and Mrs. Jack Gentry, 334 E. Morrill-av, daughter, Dec. 14, at Lockbourne.

Airman 3C and Mrs. Donald Barker, 196 Miller-av, son, Dec. 15, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, 1250 Kelburn-rd, son, Dec. 14, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wright, 149 Lancaster-av, Obetz, twin sons, Dec. 15, at Grant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Dotson, 288 Reeb-av, daughter, Dec. 15, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Banks, 268 Calahan-rd, son, Dec. 15, at Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, 6500 Columbus-Lancaster-rd, Canal Winchester, daughter, Dec. 15, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, 163 Calahan-rd, daughter, Dec. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Livy Shuman, 1091 S. 17th-st, son, Dec. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, 231 E. Mithoff-st, son, Dec. 14, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnes, Jr., 1651 S. Third-st, daughter, Dec. 15, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ochs, 487 E. Gates-st, daughter, Dec. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naegele, 1899 Pennell-av, daughter, Dec. 18, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adkins, 504 E. Kossuth-st, daughter, Dec. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Folcik, 1786 Eastern-st, daughter, Dec. 18, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeman, 813 Ebner-st, son, Dec. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brown, 644 E. Molar-st, daughter, Dec. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Foster, 71 Merilline-av, Obetz, daughter, Dec. 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griemsmann, 1759 Woodcrest-rd, son, Dec. 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, 2712 Gibson-dr, son, Dec. 19, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stitner, Ashville, son, Dec. 18, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Jobe, 1802 Goethe-av, daughter, Dec. 18, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook, Ashville, son, Dec. 20, at Doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Tackett, 2030 Winslow-dr, son, Dec. 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, 1535 Franklin-av, daughter, Dec. 20, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goins, 576 S. Ninth-st, daughter, Dec. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty, 713 E. Jenkins-av, son, Dec. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, 1831 Bruck-st, daughter, Dec. 19, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Acker, 1755 S. Champion-av, daughter, Dec. 20, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dudley, Jr., 633 S. Ohio-av, son, Dec. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Mayson, 1903 Lawndale-rd, son, Dec. 21, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsbee, 1242 Grovewood-dr, son, Dec.

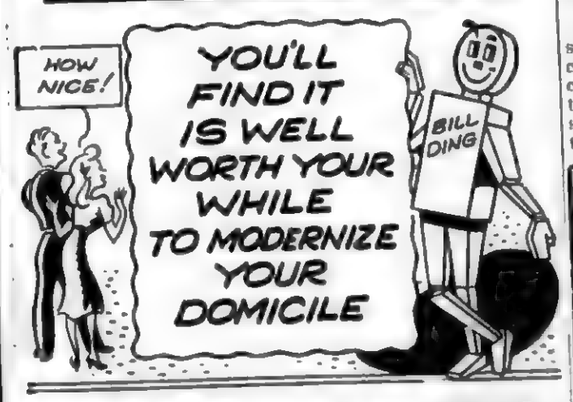
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mullins, 483 E. Jenkins-av, daughter, Dec. 13, at Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scholz, 61 E. Gates-st, daughter, Dec. 12, at Mt. Carmel.

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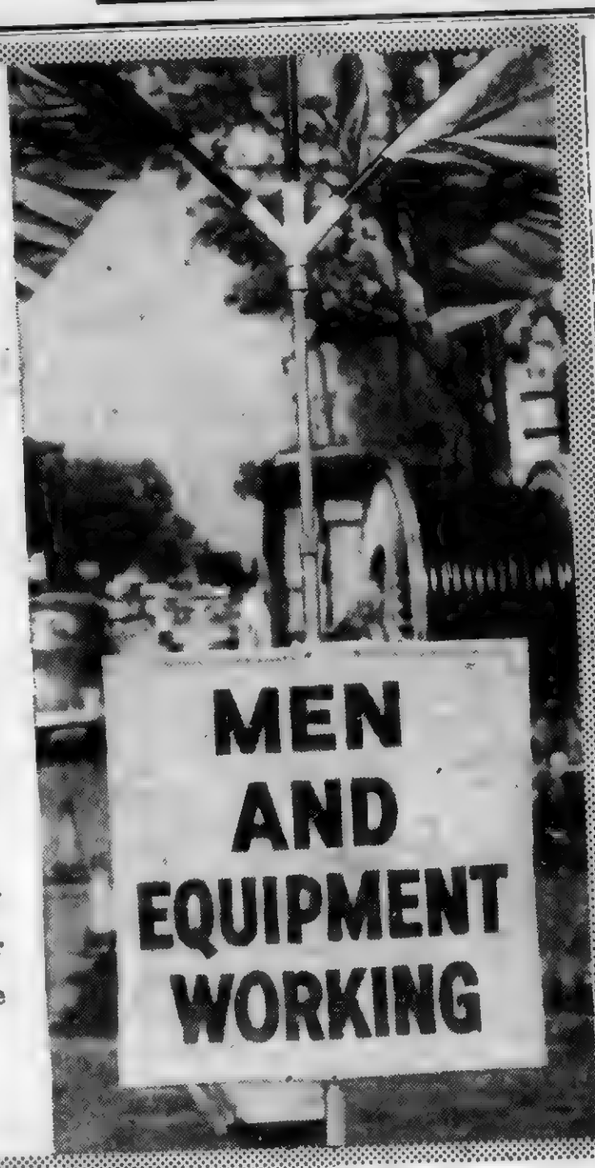
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MEN WORKING
This is the sign that should be lifted high in our beloved country — "Men Working." Men working with all they have and are, for a country that must show the world how to live in brotherhood and love and peace under God.
Let us resolve to dedicate anew our lives and our talents to our country and our God when we attend church this Sunday.


The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for men and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE
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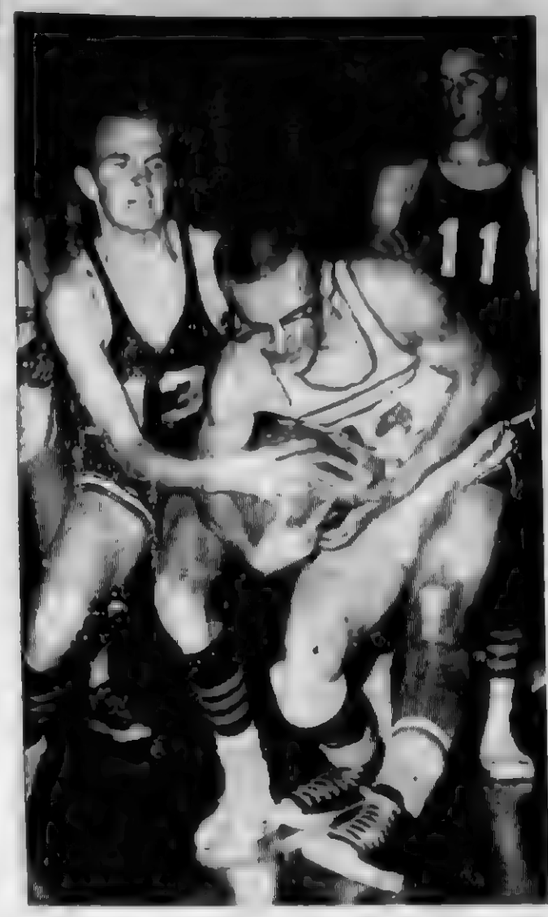
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FALL TO YATES — St. Marys' Jim Yates (14) took the best one-out-of-one in this particular wrestling match with West Jefferson's Jim Tinkler (13) Saturday evening in first period play. Ready to call a decision on this rebound tussle at the right is W-J's Tim Killeen (1).

PERFECT MARK AT STAKE AS . . .

South Meets West In CL Headliner

John Colmery leads his perfect Bulldogs into battle Friday evening with Fred Heischman's West Cowboys in the Franklin County "game of the week."

The Bulldogs and the Cowboys will wager identical 3-0 City League marks to see which team continues on in the championship picture.

EACH TEAM has not tasted the City League spoils over a long duration. South last took all the marbles in 1953 while the Cowboys have been trophy-seeking since 1937.

South would like to add the City League cage crown to its football championship of last fall while West hopes to blemish the Bulldogs' 7-0 all-games mark.

Fred Heischman looks for a real close contest, but his Cowboys are battle-tested after dropping verdicts to Zanesville and Chillicothe of the Central Ohio League.

THE SITE of the game has been tentatively set for South's gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday evening with lots of action in store for those who venture away from their TV sets for one thrill-packed night.

Rosary's Crusaders started the year off on the right foot last weekend as they warped Dublin by a 74-58 count. Four Crusaders hit the double digits as the Rosary quintet flexed its offensive muscles much to the despair of the Irish.

Rosary got gradually warmer in the shooting department as the game progressed and handed the Ready Holiday Tourney winner a real waxing.

JIM GROCE (27) paced the winners and was given double-figure help from Rick Stokes (16), Don Spurlock (15), and Ed Roehrenbeck (14). The win left the Crusaders with a 2-5 season ticket.

St. Marys experienced difficult times over the past weekend on the cage front by losing to Reynoldsburg and bowing to West Jefferson in an overtime.

The Rams couldn't hold Jon Heischman of the Raiders down as the Reynoldsburg star gunned in 21 points to lead the 63-42 win for the hosts. Jim Yates garnered 16 markers for the losers.

WEST JEFFERSON found the Rams very persistent before St. Marys finally yielded 68-61 in one overtime Saturday night.

The Rams controlled the ball game until excessive errors and cold shooting gave the 'Riders a slight edge at the close of three periods.

The Rams rallied to tie it up at 58-all at the final quarter gun, but fell behind in the overtime to make their loop mark stand at 0-4. Jim Yates fired in 21 big counters in a valiant effort for the Rams five.

AQUINAS found the road a little rocky at Lorain St. Marys where the Terriers bowed, 69-46. The hosts couldn't shake the visitors from Columbus until a 23-point last period settled the Terrier hash.

Mike Stafford netted 13 markers for Aquinas in a losing cause.

This week's roundball finds a full slate of contests on Friday night.

Dublin (4-5) is at St. Marys (0-5), West Jefferson (5-2) visits Rosary (2-5), Aquinas (2-3) journeys to Marion-Franklin (4-4), and West (4-2) treks to South (7-0) for the cage game of the week.

SATURDAY EVENING'S contests has St. Mary visiting Ohio Deaf and North playing at Marion-Franklin. Rosary travels to Bishop Ready (2-5) in the only other area game on Saturday night.



REST STOP — It may look like an ordinary drive-in attempt but the all-seeing lens here depicts St. Marys' Jim Yates (14) as he settles the basketball and takes a brief rest on the good left knee of West Jefferson's Dick Rice, much to the chagrin of the latter. (Staff photo by Larry O'Harra).

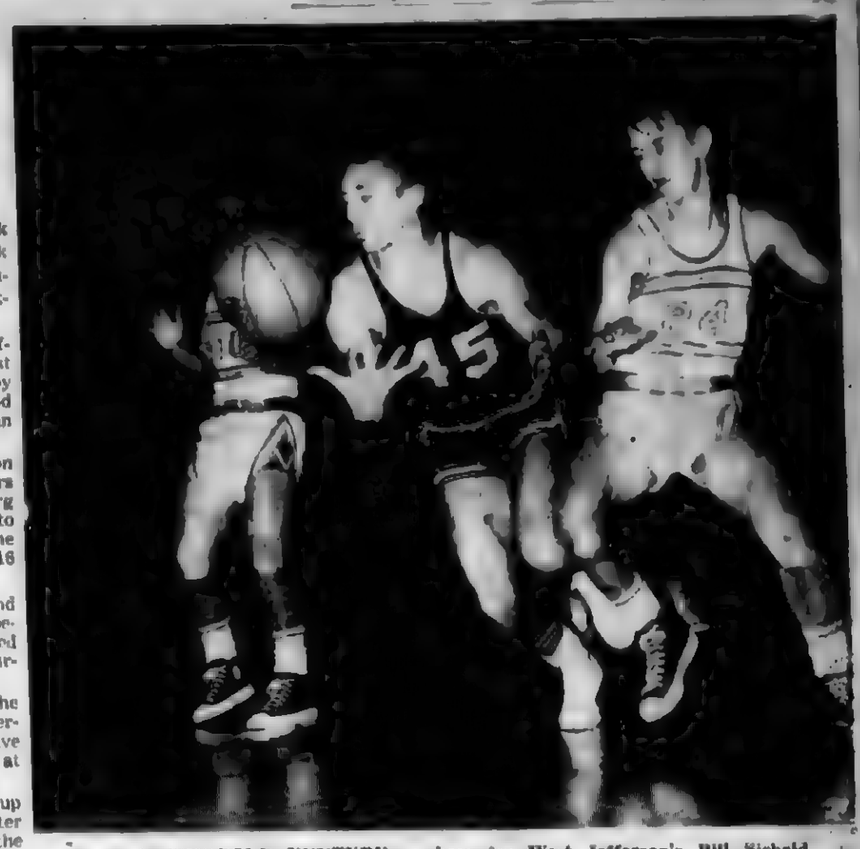
COL Tank Sked

Wednesday

Aquinas vs. Whetstone (3:45)
Arlington vs. St. Charles (4:35)
Academy vs. Worthington (5:25)
Bexley vs. Greenfield (6:15)

Saturday

Academy vs. Whetstone (2 p.m)
(All meets at Academy)



A (SIE)BOLD VENTURE — here for West Jefferson's Bill Siebold (45) as the Roughrider cager battles with St. Marys' Bob Ruscilli (24) for this loose roundball Saturday evening on the Ram court. At left is Rams' Tom McDonald. W-J downed St. Marys, 68-61, in overtime.

SPORTS

Area High Cage Standings

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	3	0	205	125
Reynoldsburg	3	0	170	102
West Jefferson	3	1	237	227
Hamilton Township	3	1	219	196
Academy	3	1	176	168
Canal Winchester	1	2	190	240
Dublin	1	2	178	166
Rosary	1	2	160	186
New Albany	0	3	79	153
St. Mary	0	4	179	238

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Howard, University	35	6	76
Schreiber, Hamilton	24	21	69
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	27	9	63
Ryan, Dublin	27	4	58
Groce, Rosary	22	15	59
Argobright, Winchester	22	8	52
Seymour, Dublin	21	7	49
Rice, West Jefferson	22	4	48
Guiler, Winchester	13	20	46
Essig, Dublin	13	14	40
Cohen, Academy	16	7	39
Yates, St. Mary	10	8	28
Durr, University	17	4	38
Harrastein, West Jeff.	14	9	37

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Grove City	6	1	430	322
Groveport	5	1	348	396
London	4	2	344	335
Mifflin	3	4	419	436
Marysville	3	4	363	397
Westerville	3	4	335	365
Gahanna Lincoln	2	5	345	375
Hilliard	1	6	328	401

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Hessler, Mifflin	50	29	129
Starrett, Gahanna	49	24	122
Eades, London	46	20	112
McKee, Groveport	44	33	111
Gregg, Grove City	49	11	109
Delk, Mifflin	39	21	99
Harris, Grove City	33	23	89
Sullivan, Marysville	36	16	88
Jones, Hilliard	34	13	81
Manley, Groveport	27	24	80
Wenzell, Westerville	28	23	79
Kramer, Hilliard	32	13	77
Glassburn, Marysville	30	15	75
Koehler, Grove City	28	19	75

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Mt. Vernon	6	0	352	311
Urbana	4	2	387	345
Whitehall	4	2	335	364
Worthington	3	3	388	385
Bexley	2	4	291	280
Grandview	2	4	358	362
Upper Arlington	2	4	313	340
Delaware Hayes	1	5	316	363

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Evans, Urbana	58	35	151
Ellis, Grandview	44	42	130
Boston, Worthington	42	19	103
Schmidt, Bexley	41	42	94
Porterfield, Worthington	36	33	93
Ward, Delaware	35	21	91
Maxwell, Whitehall	38	21	97
Mauger, Arlington	32	20	83
Byrd, Mt. Vernon	30	22	82
Reed, Delaware	25	28	78
Welch, Grandview	28	15	71
Blackstone, Worthington	25	17	67
Robinson, Whitehall	23	20	66
Mazza, Mt. Vernon	29	8	66
Iannarino, Worthington	20	21	61

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	4	0	294	214
South	3	0	211	159
West	3	0	210	179
Whetstone	2	1	224	186
Eastmoor	2	1	196	182
Linden McKinley	2	1	163	154
Central	1	2	186	189
North	1	2	174	187
Aquinas	1	3	159	176
Marion-Franklin	0	2	155	215
Brookhaven	0	3	139	213
Walnut Ridge	0	4	190	237

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Waller, East	33	9	75
Kanuth, North	28	16	44
Howell, Eastmoor	19	23	61
Leonard, Walnut Ridge	24	13	61
Brown, East	25	9	59
J. Carter, West	23	13	58
Francis, West	21	12	54
Hunt, South	21	11	53
Heft, Whetstone	21	9	51
Trammell, Central	21	8	50
Harper, South	17	16	50
Ihnat, Whetstone	13	24	50
Baker, Linden	22	5	49

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Op
Watterson	4	0	243	189
Newark Catholic	3	1	248	201
Hartley	3	3	283	216
DeSales	3	2	199	225
Ready	1	3	191	225
St. Charles	0	4	167	236

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Gerius, Newark	26	20	72
Schlager, Hartley	28	18	74
Sharrock, DeSales	22	24	70
Morris, Watterson	20	21	61
Ward, Watterson	24	12	60
Zuraich, Newark	24	9	57
Rodich, Hartley	22	9	53
Howells, Ready	16	17	49
Brown, Newark	11	24	46
Van Balen, St. Charles	20	5	45

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
Pleasant View	5	0	327	230
Hillsboro	4	1	310	285
Wilmington	3	3	432	381
Franklin Heights	3	3	265	268
Miami Trace	3	3	323	358
Greenfield McClain	3	3	315	324
Washington C.H.	1	4	310	330
Circleville	0	6	393	461

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Cluff, Hillsboro	43	27	113
Fannin, Pleasant View	39	34	112
Townsend, Washington	43	13	99
Warden, Pleasant View	31	34	96
Doyle, Greenfield	37	21	95
Harris, Miami Trace	31	23	84
Thomas, Circleville	31	17	79
Huffman, Miami Trace	36	4	76
McQueen, Franklin	29	11	69
Fallen, Wilmington	25	18	68
McKee, Miami Trace	24	21	69
Garrison, Greenfield	24	17	65
T. McConnaughey, Wash.	19	25	63
Rinehart, Wilmington	26	11	61

Cage Scores

Rosary 74, Dublin 68
West Jefferson 68, St. Marys 61
Groveport 68, Mifflin 65
Reynoldsburg 63, St. Marys 42
Lorain St. Marys 68, Aquinas 46
St. Charles 59, Lancaster Fenwick 57
East 71, Walnut Ridge 55
Bexley 64, Whitehall 42
Newark Catholic 69, St. Charles 48
Pleasant View 62, Wilmington 52
Sheridan 70, Walnut Ridge 38

High Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Hillsboro at Pleasant View
Hilliard at Marysville
West Jefferson at Rosary
Circleville at Franklin Hts.
Westerville at Grove City
West at South
Ready at Watterson
Walnut Ridge at Central
Carroll at Fairfield Union
New Albany at Hamilton Twp.
London at Groveport
Teays Valley at Sabina
Reynoldsburg at Canal Win.
Dublin at St. Marys
Aquinas at Marion-Franklin
Johnstown at Watkins Mem.
Gahanna at Mifflin
Bexley at Worthington
St. Charles at Hartley
East at North
Brookhaven at Eastmoor
Mt. Vernon at Whitehall
University at Academy

SATURDAY

Reynoldsburg at Pleas. View
Monroe Township at W. Jefferson
Franklin Hts at Grove City
Rosary at Ready
Central at Dayton Roosevelt
Carroll at Berne Union
Hamilton Twp. at Teays Val.
St. Marys at Ohio Deaf

A Rookie Reminisces, Looks Forward To '64

When Dave Bakenhaster rode off the OSU diamond last May 24 on the shoulders of his teammates, he added the finishing touches to a sparkling high school pitching career.

The occasion was his seventh no-hitter, this one coming in the semi-finals of the state A tourney.

A COUPLE of weeks later, the Dublin fireballer had his signature on a St. Louis Cardinal contract.

"Bake" came home early last month — home to 5865 Post-rd, Dublin where he is spending the off-season with his guardian, brother Paul Bakenhaster.

His play at Brunswick, Ga. (Class D) and later Winnipeg, Canada (Class A) earned him a 9-5 record in his first pro ball test and post-season schooling in the Florida Instructional League supplied another dose of "on-the-job" training.

BAKE LOOKED back over his first pro season last week when we talked baseball.

"It was a lot tougher than I thought it'd be. I looked for a big adjustment but I still got a surprise. You just don't get those 18 and 19 strikeout a game in pro ball."

DAVE, WHO was basically a starter, got plenty of work, taking the mound every fourth day in regular rotation, besides seeing some relief action.

"The hardest transition to make was learning to spot pitch and set every batter up. The first thing you have to learn is that you can't throw the ball by the hitter.

"In high school, you work on spot pitching and setting a hitter up when you have a lead in the late innings. You just don't have that advantage in pro ball."

DAVE REMEMBERS his first outing at Brunswick. "I was a little wild and walked the first four batters. But George (Kissel) told me I'd better settle down because I was in there for nine."

Ex-Jet manager Clyde King was one of Bakenhaster's pitching coaches during the season but Dave's pitching selection remained confined to his fast ball and curve.

"The only variation I worked on was the change-up pitch plus 14 different kinds of pick-off plays."

BAKE'S graduation to "A" ball at Winnipeg supplied another lesson.

"In one game at Winnipeg, I was really pitching great through the first two innings. Then, all of a sudden, I really got rocked. They were hitting everything I was throwing."

The answer to his problem came with the realization that the opposition had discovered that his grip on the ball changed between fast ball and curve. The "pounding" taught Dave to hold the ball the same on each pitch.

BUT THERE were humorous incidents also like one evening at Aberdeen, S.D., in his first month in the Canadian League.

Tempers ran short in a 17-inning game, finally called by curfew. In the 13th inning, a 42-man free-for-all broke loose following a home-plate collision.

"The next night, both teams lined up on the foul lines with same real Indians and everybody took a puff from a peace pipe. The paper played it up big and the game drew about 1,600 fans."

SINCE BAKE is a member of the Cardinal chain, the discussion eventually worked around to Stan Musial.

"Musial is even better than what they write about him in the papers. He was always willing to come out 20 minutes early a spring training to help some rookie with his batting."

With his time almost completely devoted to pitching, Dave, who was an above-par batter at Dublin, has had little opportunity to work on his slugging ability.

"I THINK I hit around .200 last year," Dave admitted. "I got batting practice once every four days and that was only about 10 swings."

We asked Bake about one intangible—his temper, a point several rival high school coaches had listed as a possible detriment to his advancement in pro ball.

"Paul (Bakenhaster) straightened me out on that point," Dave admitted. That's another thing they make clear in a hurry. They tell you they've got three coaches out there to take care of your problems on the field."

THE ADDED work of pro ball has had on adverse effect on the Bakenhaster arm. Only health problem came in the form of a pulled back muscle which has since cleared up completely after dipping an 8-2 mark to Dave's final 9-5 record.

During the off-season, Dave has been going through a regular routine (running, push-ups and basketball) to keep in shape. "I haven't thrown a baseball since I finished up the winter program in Florida (early December).

They don't want anybody getting stale. They told us we'd get plenty of baseball at spring training."

AND THAT'S the next immediate item on the Bakenhaster progress list. Dave reports at 10 a.m. Mar. 1 at St. Petersburg.

Dave is currently carried on St. Louis' 25-man spring training roster which protects him from the minor league draft.

As one of three rookies on the list, Bake will either be carried on the Cardinal roster for the '64 season or be sent down for more seasoning.

DAVE HOPES that a good spring training showing will earn him a ticket to the minors where he will get desired work rather than "sitting out" the season on the Card bench.

The assignment could be Brunswick or Winnipeg, Tulsa or even AAA affiliate Jacksonville.

Bake wished us a Happy New Year as we stepped out of his Post-rd address.

But the new year clearly belonged to himself and the rest of the Dave Bakenhasters who are looking forward to the "spring" of advancement.

ENDS BASIC TRAINING

Charles D. Horvath, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Jenkins, Jr., of 902 Carpenter-st, recently completed basic training, Dec. 6, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Nature's Plea Echoed In 'The Quiet Crisis'

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

"Where can I go now, and visit nature undisturbed?"

Does this question sound familiar? It could come from almost anyone today — a camper searching for wildness and solitude, a boater yearning for water not churned to a froth, a hunter questing for a game population worth pursuing. It is modern as today, yet was uttered more than 120 years ago by our best-known early naturalist John James Audubon.

SUMMED UP in this simple question is the great problem of conservation, for it is the keystone of the whole structure. If you have sufficient wild areas, then a lot of lesser problems are solved. You will have scenic places to camp, sweet water that harbors bass and trout, game for the hunter and well-managed timber lands for industry.

The importance of proper land management to our lives has been summed up for us in the excellent and fascinating book "The Quiet Crisis." It is authored by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, with a lot of assistance from the capable historians and writers in the Interior Department.

"The Quiet Crisis" is an eloquent statement of conservation today, and should be required reading for everyone interested in the outdoors—sportsmen, farmers, bird watchers, campers, boaters, resource administrators and politicians.

THE CITY-DWELLER is also included, for cities, as few people seem to realize, are built in the outdoors. Our parks and open spaces in cities and between cities are fast becoming our most valuable real estate.

This book is written with a sense of history. It has depth. Fact has been winnowed from fiction, and you come to understand why the Indians were so much at ease with the land. Many of Daniel Boone's feats were not true, but the truth is enough to keep the legend alive forever.

Thomas Jefferson in the years between youth and maturity became a conservationist on his own and with little to guide him. Packed into this short book are the great men of our country.

SEC. UDALL has been in Columbus once in his role of conservationist, when he addressed the League of Ohio Sportsmen nearly two years ago. We talked with him for a few minutes while news cameramen, reporters and dignitaries milled around outside his hotel room.

IN SHORT order and in the midst of confusion he spoke of wilderness, mountains and water, sky and air where a man could be alone with himself. The public domain and parks seemed to be his chief interest and his dedication to them was unmistakable.

Udall spoke of Theodore Roosevelt, who ignited the first wave of conservation interest in this country, and quoted a writer as saying "He was a man with distance in his eyes." Udall has this look about him, and we hope you will too, after reading "The Quiet Crisis."

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	Months					
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	Female					
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	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
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Breed						

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ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

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GENERAL DEVELOPMENT MEN MEET

FRANCHISED AGENTS for the General Development Corp. of Miami, Fla., recently met in Columbus to discuss the program of progress for 1964. General Development Corp., considered one of the country's largest home developers, is well known for its development of Port Charlotte, Port Malabar and Port St. Lucie. Attending the meeting were, from left: William Lessarse, regional manager; Lowell Douce, Marion, O. agent and president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, 1964; Jim Gardner, Youngstown, O., agent, and Marvin C. Yerke, Columbus, O. agent and past president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards. Attending the meeting were agents from Toledo, Coshocton, Cleveland and Washington, D.C.

SCHILLER ACTIVITIES BACK IN FULL SWNG

Schiller Recreation Center is resuming its regular program of classes and other activities after the holiday vacation. There is something on the program for all ages of boys and girls as well as adults. Adult classes include leatherwork, ceramics, woodworking, physical fitness and other leisure time activities.

Adult and teenage classes in woodworking will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Classes for children are held on the same days from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 9 to noon.

Adult classes in leathercraft will be held on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 and the children's classes are held in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. There are openings in each class for new students. Students pay only for the material used

Two adult classes are being offered in ceramics, on Tuesday at 2 and 7 p.m. The participants will learn to make pottery and ceramic figures. Included in the course is instruction in hand molding, use of the potter's wheel glazing and firing of pottery. There is a fee of $3 for the material used.

Children's classes are being held on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Contact Pamela Smith at HI 4-7262 for further information

Each Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p.m., the west gym at Schiller is reserved for men of the community who wish to exercise, play volleyball learn the art of trampolining or just get a physical workout. No advance registration is needed

Classes in baton twirling will be held Saturday mornings.

These classes, for both boys and girls will meet at the following times: Six to nine year olds at 9 a.m.; 10 to 12 year olds at 10 a.m. and 13 and over at 11 a.m.

These classes include twirling, marching, rhythms and dance-twirl routines on all levels of advancement. New registrations should be made at Schiller or by coming to class on Saturday morning. The class will be taught by Judy Beck.

'Y' Calendar

Friday, Jan. 10

3:30 p.m.: Scioto Trail Gra-Y, Gra-Y Make Up Induction, Marion Franklin Hi-Y, Heyl Gra-Y, Deshler Gra-Y Square Dance 4 p.m.: Gra-Y Induction 7:30 p.m.: Teen Dance.

Saturday, Jan. 11

9 a.m.: Gym (boys eight to 12) Barrett, 10:30 p.m.: Gym (boys 13 to 18) Barrett, 6:30 p.m.: Swim, Central YMCA. 7:30 p.m.: Amerigo II installation and dinner, 8 to 11:30 p.m.: Adult Square Dance, South Side "Y".

Monday, Jan. 13

9 a.m.: Ministerial Association, South Side. 4 p.m.: Optimist Gra-Y; Archery, S. Optimist Gra-Y, 6:15 p.m. Glee Club 6:30 p.m.: Weight lifting and gymnastics; senior church basketball Marion Ft, senior church volleyball, Berry, 6:15 p.m.: Junior Hi-Y basketball, Roosevelt, 7:30 p.m.: Marion district council and advisors; Young people's inter-church council.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

3:30 p.m.: Gra-Y basketball at Schiller, Roosevelt Junior Hi-Y, 4 p.m.: archery, 6:30 p.m.: South church basketball, Barrett; southeast church basketball, Roosevelt.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

Noon: North district Gra-Y committee, South Side YMCA. 3:30 p.m.: Buckeye Junior Hi-Y; Marion Franklin Junior Tri-Hi-Y; Beck, Siebert and Watkins Gra-Y, 4 p.m.: archery, 6:30 p.m.: Marion district basketball; south church basketball, Barrett; southeast church basketball, Roosevelt.

The Newport and Portsmouth, R.I., colonies were united Mar. 14, 1643.

VFW Post To Present Ritual Team

The Champion Ritual Team, Liberty Union VFW Post, Baltimore, O., will present an exhibition in full degree work at the Benson Hough VFW Post No. 3424, 2299 S. High-st, Friday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m., according to Paul S. Plunkett, commander of the local post.

The Baltimore team has won state and national championships in ritual work in recent years.

The class of new members at the Benson Hough Post is headed by a young Korean veteran and an ordained minister, Rev. Richard Frye, who is slated to become the Post's elected chaplain after taking the obligation administered by the Baltimore veterans.

Veterans of all Posts in Franklin County are invited to attend this meeting.

How About Kicking Up Your Heels?

Whether married or single, anyone at least 18 years of age is invited to the monthly square dance at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood-av, Saturday, Jan. 11.

Jim Wagner, who will direct instruction for those to whom square dancing is new and will call the dances, has announced the sessions will be held the second Saturday of each month from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

According to Wagner, the instructions, dancing, fellowship and just old-fashioned "chin-chatting" are offered for the price of a ticket, 50 cents for a member, and 75 cents for a non-member.

Further information may be obtained by calling "Y" office, 444-2151.

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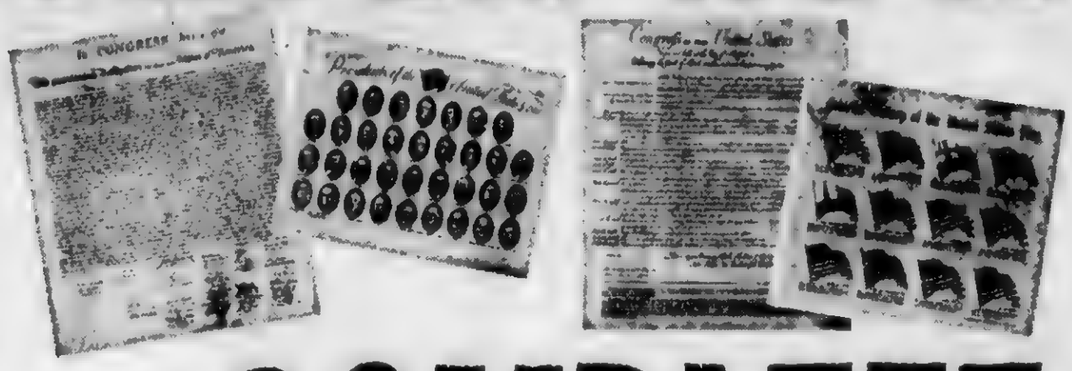
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Fire Destroys Trailer Home

Damage to the trailer home of Claude Horn, 2281 S. High-st, was estimated at $800 by fire officials.

The fire, of undetermined origin, destroyed the trailer and its contents late Sunday night.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of burning the midnight oil as is often required under the present setup.

"A man's efficiency on the job the following day is impaired when he has to work half the night before," Fornoff stressed.

He in fact believes that if the system works smoothly, the entire council can largely eliminate sessions that in the past have lasted into the early morning.

After recessing at 5:30, council would reconvene at 7 p.m., with routine opening, readings of 30-day ordinances, the hearing of petitions and the public hearings of zoning matters followed by the passage of the legislation resulting from the afternoon's preliminary hearings.

With standing operating procedure thus streamlined, Fornof sees no reason for a major shake-up in committees.

However, he believes the setting up of a seventh major committee — that of urban-renewal — an urgent need.

"With $150 million worth of construction under way at this time, we need one chairman working with one committee to be aware of what's going on. With this information council can take appropriate action when it is needed," Fornof explained.

He went on that in the past urban-renewal problems involving money was turned over to the finance committee, that involving governmental red tape ended up a safety committee responsibility etc., with the result that council's overall approach to the matter was without coordination.

Moving Roland Sedgwick, who is interested in that field, to head this new committee would not involve drastic changes in chairmanships, as his present post on the service committee can be filled by retiring Council President Golda Mae Edmonston.

She has headed the public utilities committee, a post traditionally held by council president that, through an important one, does not carry a particularly heavy work load. This, as president, Fornof would take over in addition to his current job as head of the airport committee.

This arrangement will leave William Hormele to head zoning; Bob Southwick, finance; Harvey Alston, safety, and Ronald DeVore, judiciary.

Fornof was asked whether he believed the judiciary post would be acceptable to DeVore or if he would prefer additional responsibility. (Until last weekend DeVore was believed to have the council presidency sewed up.)

"He campaigned upon the amount of money that he had been able to save the city of Columbus through his chairmanship of the committee, he must like it," Fornof answered.

It could not be ascertained over the telephone whether Fornof had his tongue in his check when he made this remark.

In reviewing the events that led to his election as council president, Fornof repeated that he had not campaigned for the post—UNTIL last week.

According to him, at caucus Friday it was decided that his name would be offered from the floor and nominations closed with a unanimous vote for him following.

It was his impression that this was acceptable to every council member, and after the caucus he had accepted DeVore's pledge of complete cooperation.

Later that night he learned that DeVore was far from satisfied with the situation and the matter was indeed not closed.

"Then was when I began to fight," declared the voluble Fornof. "My dander was up."

The secret ballot taken Monday night precludes any definite knowledge of where Fornof's support came from, though it can be assumed two votes against him belong to DeVore and to Bill Hormele, who had very early pledged his support to DeVore and is known as a man who would not go back on his word.

"I don't even want to know who the other person was who voted against me," the new president said, taking the attitude that the matter is now not only dead but forgotten as far as he is concerned.

Asked to what he contributed his election, he stated he believed there were a number of factors, but that the support of Southwick who had been his running mate two years ago and "knows what I am" gave him at least half of his strength.

He also believes the fact that he is up for re-election in 1965 affected council's choice.



DON'T LET IT SLIP YOUR MIND

AMONG THE STUDENTS helping the TB Society label reminder letters on "Teenage Round-Up Day," Dec. 27, were Karen Bryan, 806 Deshler-av; Sara Crissinger, 223 E. Moler, Jeanie Shaffer, 530 Cline-st, and Betty Rhoads, 448 E. Deshler-av; who attend St. Mary's High School; and Norma Barahart, 418 E. Maynard, of Watterson High School. Helping instruct the teenagers was Mrs. Thea Wilder of the TB Society

Typed—

(Continued from Page 1)

are."

Believing that one of the first walls the handicapped must scale is the feeling of isolation, Rogers has written thousands of letters to others in his same leaky boat, through Letters to the Editor had published all over the country clippings of inspiring success of the crippled and worked with the able-bodied to bring to public attention that there is a niche in the economic world for thousands who today are forced to "just sit."

Like many other spastics, holding a pencil is an impossible task for John, so he types.

That sounds easy until you realize that he has only one finger of which he has sufficient control to press a key.

He has about 35,000 words of an autobiography written.

Yes, you would have to call it autobiographical; but fundamentally it is about the people he has met during his life to whom he feels deeply indebted.

Of course, his mother leads the list, but it is loaded not only with Columbus personalities, but national figures who either personally or through their support of aid to the handicapped have materially contributed to John's efforts to lead a normal life.

With a sensitivity rarely met, he seems to recall every act of kindness that has ever come his way. He still remembers the disappointment he felt 10 years ago when, after standing in line for three hours for a football ticket, he was told, "All sold out."

But he recalls with keener pleasure the woman in front of him who insisted he take one of her two.

Pity is the last thing in the world John is looking for, and only welcomes publicity for the good it may do the organizations to which he is dedicated.

The National Association of Handicapped has thrown its weight behind National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, but John, with his fellow members, believes this is a project that should operate day-in, day-out, not only during a week designated by Congress.

The part of his home known as "John's workshop" is now the pulse of his life.

There is his desk and files, his radio and televesion, and his library reflecting his wide range of interests including philosophy, adventure, history and biography (including rather to his mother's embarrassment a portrayal of the adventures of Christine Keeler.)

The telephone necessarily plays an important part in communication between the handicapped because of their limited mobility.

John is now employing an attachment to his telephone which allows him to use it much as an intercom system, with a button pushed alternately for speaking and listening which relieves him of the task of manipulating a receiver.

This man is not unique. Rather he is typical of those who were "born apart" and spend a lifetime trying to help themselves and others.

When one first meets him, his physical disability is such that a stranger might be inclined to agree with those doctors who said, "Here is an institutional case."

But he talks and as you read the sincerity and humbleness coupled with determined spirit and technical skill with which he writes, you know that the world has been made a little brighter that John is out in it—struggling—and not a spoon-fed invalid hiding away from the world to which he came so ill-equipped.

Again and again he lays his small triumphs at the feet of others — his mother, his teachers, his church (St. Leo's)—glossing over his own part in his rehabilitation. But you can't count out his "indomitable soul."

If more people understood that there are fine and eager minds behind the contorted bodies of the spastic, half the battle would be won.

Don't offer charity to the handicapped.

They, as John, seek only the chance to do for themselves.

In most of their hearts is not "Brother, can you spare a dime?" but "Sir, do you have a job for me. I'll do the best I can with what I have."

Bonney-Floyd Co. Is Sold To Shenango-Penn

John L. V. Bonney, Jr., president of the Bonney-Floyd Co., 611 Marion-rd, announced the sale of his firm last Thursday to the Shenango-Penn Co. of Dover, O.

A spokesman for the purchasing firm said the two firms will be closely tied together and no changes in personnel, services or operating policies are contemplated.

Bonney said the joining of forces, under a common sales organization, should mean greater job opportunities at the local plant.

'Tailgating,' Lane Changing Prime Accident Factors

Failure to keep an assured clear distance ahead and changing lanes without safety are listed as the prime causes of accidents at two South Side locations.

According to a selective enforcement bulletin issued by F. C. McWilliams, traffic bureau captain, the two locations are at the intersection of Nelson and Livingston-avs, and on S. High-st, from Moler to Merritt. The report covered the period from Dec. 16 to 31.

Special attention was called for the hours between 4 and 6 p.m. at Nelson and Livingston, and from noon to 8 p.m. on S. High.

Capt. McWilliams stated that 1963 "must go on record as a tragic one in the field of traffic fatalities." A total of 53 persons were killed in Columbus traffic.

He concluded that "every officer has a duty-bound responsibility to do his utmost to prevent a repeat of the record in 1964."

Faulty Chimney Blamed For Fire

Damage estimated at $1,100 resulted from a fire caused by a faulty chimney at 609 Linwood-av, last Thursday night, according to a Fire Department spokesman. Residents of the home, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, her four children and her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Batie, escaped from the home unharmed.

Battalion Chief Ralph Mason said a recently installed wood-burning stove had been connected to a chimney that had been covered over by a roof, unknown to the family. Sparks from the stove started a fire in the attic.

Firefighter Earl Wooten, 36, of 1505 Courtright-rd, was treated for an injured toe at Grant Hospital and released.

ON DESTROYER

David L. Downing, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Downing of 653 E. Columbus-st, is serving aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien.

Mar. 14, 1911, the University of Queensland was opened in Brisbane, Australia.

Local Deaths

STIMMEL, Mrs. Ethel Borden, 1061 Miller-av, died at age 55. Survived by husband, John E.; father; four sisters; three brothers. Service was held at the Evans Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 30. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

HAMILTON, Mrs. Muriel M., 1522 Wager-st, died at age 69. Survived by husband, David; three daughters, son, 16 grandchildren and brother. Funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 21, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FRANK, Rosa (Kuhn), of 1366 Linwood-av, died at age 73. Survived by husband, Clarence; one sister; nieces and nephews. Funeral service held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

STARBUCK, William, 1783 Parsons-av, died at age 79. He is survived by three sons, three daughters, 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two brothers. Funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Cook and Con Chapel. Interment at Obetz.

RUPPRECHT, Edward J., 89, of 1112 Frebis-av, died Friday, Jan. 3. A retired member of the Public Works Department for the State of Ohio, he is survived by three daughters, four grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and six great - great - grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 6, at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Most of the early school teachers in Ohio were men.

CSSO To Hold First Meeting Of New Year

Council of South Side organizations will hold its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m at the South Side Branch YMCA.

Plans will be made for community betterment in 1964. President Mike Lower will preside.

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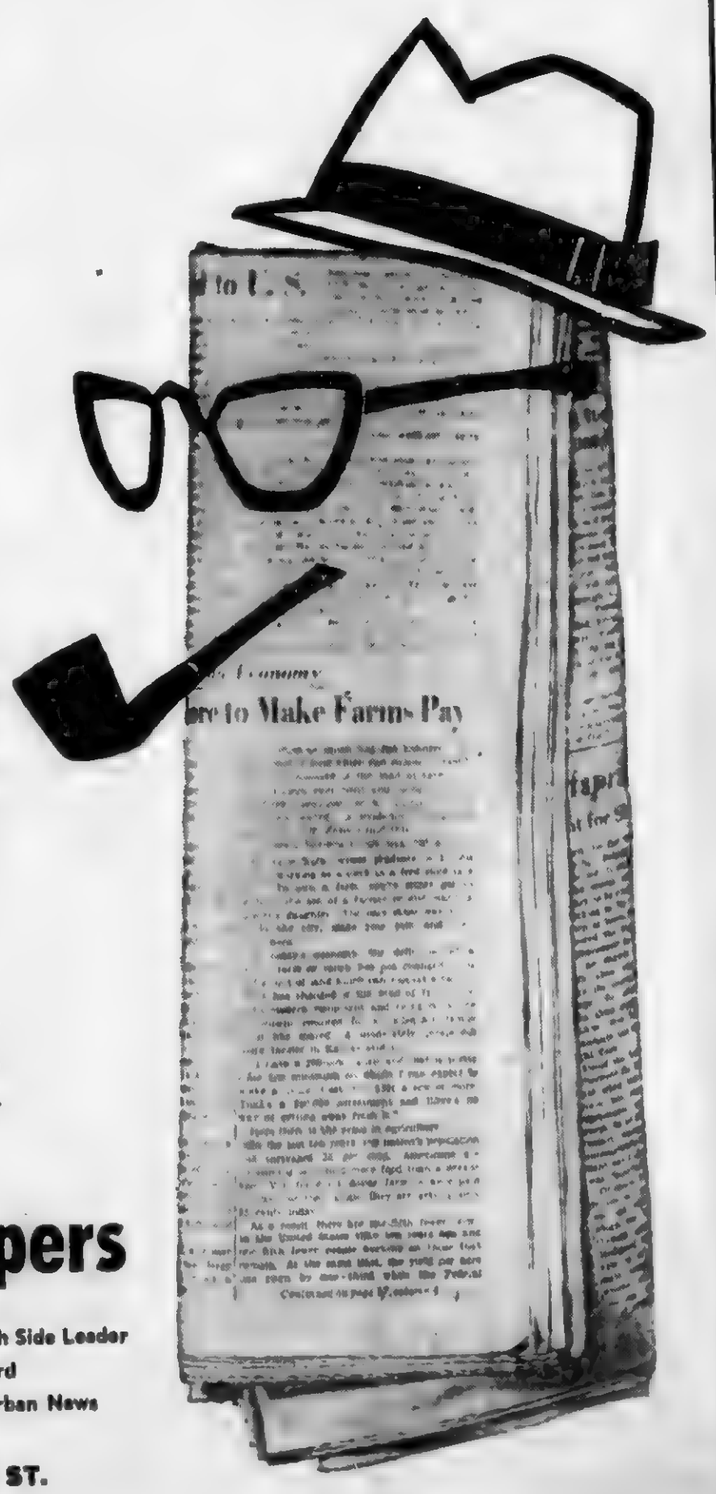
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Don't Slip Up On Snow Law

The question of snow and ice removal was a hot subject for the cold first days of the new year. Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner was in the forefront of those who demanded more efficient methods of snow and ice removal from city streets.

Less than 24 hours after the mayor's call for improved procedures, he inadvertently but forcefully demonstrated a related winter hazard. The mayor sustained a severe arm sprain in a Friday morning fall on an ice-covered sidewalk. (It was reported that salt had been spread on the sidewalk, but had not melted the ice).

The mayor's fall garnered its share of publicity. But we wonder how many people had similar injuries because of the negligence of property owners. And we wonder how many people who demand quick action on the part of city workers will neglect sidewalks in front of their own homes.

There are city ordinances requiring property owners to maintain safe pathways in front of their properties. In Columbus, for example, the city code says that the owners, occupant or tenant of property facing a public street shall be responsible for clearing the sidewalk in front of the property.

The Columbus code calls for clear sidewalks by 10 a.m. of each day. It further stipulates that salt, ashes, sand or some other suitable material should be applied if necessary to make the walk safe for walking.

Violation of the Columbus ordinance calls for a penalty of up to $300 and up to 90 days in jail, and each day of violation constitutes a separate offense.

It should also be remembered that property owners or occupants are subject to civil suits for injuries to others because of their negligence.

And for those who would rather avoid the exercise of snow shoveling, there is a solution short of facing city action or civil suit. There is hardly a street in the area that does not have at least one young, enterprising fellow to handle the chore. And the last time we paid for the service, we found the cost to be most reasonable.

Poor Land Use Causes Most Pollution

"Farmers who are cooperating with the Agricultural Conservation Program in carrying out conservation practices to restrict runoff and erosion on farmland are helping solve an urgent problem of urban communities." So says Owen VanSchoyck, chairman of the Franklin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. And he is right.

VanSchoyck pointed out recently that city people should realize that soil conservation is not solely a farm or rural problem. Improper land use, he pointed out, results in downstream sediment damage which directly affects every citizen.

"Sediment," he said, "is the largest single pollutant of the nation's streams and reservoirs. It damages fish and wildlife, reduces reservoir storage capacity, clogs highway and drainage ditches and fills stream channels causing increased flooding."

All sediment has its source in erosion of one form or another, and there is ample evidence that wise farming methods can greatly reduce major sediment damage downstream. Farmers have been helping to solve the problem for themselves and for the city dwellers. They have participated in such programs as pasture, range and woodland improvement; terracing and contour tillage; erosion control and reforestation through seeding to grass or trees, and the erection of floodwater retarding and diverting structures.

And in the process of self-help, the farmers also have aided the city dwellers in the continuing fight against water pollution and water shortages.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION



January Sale



Guest Pulpit . . .

We live in a divided world.

It is divided politically, economically, racially and spiritually.

Spiritually it is divided over the person of Jesus Christ, for He who was the great Inviter and the great Reconciler is also the great Divider.

He said in Matt. 10:34, "Think not that I am come to send peace on the earth; I come not to send peace, but a sword." — here is division. Again the Bible states, "Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left." (Matt. 24:40) — here is division.



Rev. Hineman

The great divisive force in the ministry of Christ was His redemptive work on the Cross. The Christ of the Cross divided the malefactors, the soldiery, and the religious men.

Today, the Christ of the Cross is still the great point of division. He leaves no room for neutrality, indecision, or procrastination. He has said, "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." (Matt. 6:24)

W. R. Hineman, pastor
Westview Alliance Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

UNIQUE STORE

The Freedom Book Store was opened at Gay and High-sts in December, 1961. Recently it had to move because the building was leased to another business. It is now at 75 E. Woodruff-av.

The store is sponsored by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce and is the immediate responsibility of the Tri-Village Chamber. Staffed entirely by volunteers, it is strictly a non-profit enterprise. Its purpose is to display and sell anti-Communist books and pamphlets, including reprints of parts of the Congressional Record.

The store emphasizes both old and new in literature about freedom. In addition to reprints of our Constitution and other historical documents, there are the latest books prepared after a careful study by people who care enough about freedom to learn about its enemies. No free man wants to be a slave. Here he can learn more about those who would make him one.

There is a growing awareness among more and more people of the danger to freedom created and promoted by Communism. Surely the Jaycees cannot be accused of radical tendencies. They are simply pro-freedom, which we think is by definition anti-Communism.

The books at the Freedom Book Store are written by authorities on the subject of Communism. If one cares about freedom, here he can find out what it's all about and how to combat those who intend to destroy it unless they are resisted effectively by free men and women.

Prices are about the same as in commercial book stores. They are fair to private enterprise, believing that is a part of freedom.

It says here . . .

You have to know what tyranny is before you can destroy it.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

'Hit Nail On The Head'

To the Editor:

I have followed Mr. Ryan's series on local politics with great interest. In your third article, you hit the nail right on the head.

I attended a Republican ward meeting for the first time just before the recent elections. What a farce! Besides my wife and myself, there might have been three or four other interested citizens; the rest were booth workers who were "encouraged" to show up that night. The total number at the meeting couldn't have exceeded 25, this from an entire ward.

Months before the election, I constantly phoned my ward committeeman asking if there were any meetings or get-togethers being planned. Same answer every time —none. I came to find out that the "meet the candidate" night was the only ward meeting held (that I was invited to) all year.

Your point that the political bosses of today have lost contact with the "man in the street" is well taken, and they (the bosses) couldn't care less. At least, this is my impression. I say this because there are some organizational (?) tactics that have been put into practice elsewhere with amazing results.

County and state chairmen of both parties are too interested in maintaining their iron-hand rule and will fight any move that might reduce that power.

Don E. Speakman
595 Townsend-av

Salvation Army Pleased

To the Editor:

From the response we have had from the less fortunate people of Columbus, we are assured that many hearts were made glad with the wonderful baskets of food and toys which were distributed by our organization on Dec. 23 and 24.

More than 15,000 people were affected by the "Share with Others" program . . . the public was most generous with contributions of checks, monies dropped in the Kettles, plus food and toys.

Brig. Albert E. Avery
City Commander, Salvation Army

Liked 'Grassroots Politics'

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading your "Grassroots Politics" articles.

Hugh W. Ray

Appreciates Publicity

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you and express our appreciation for the splendid publicity extended to the West High Parent-Teacher Association for 1962-63.

Our publicity won a blue ribbon at the Parent-Teacher Association State Convention last October. This, of course, made us very proud.

Mrs. Raymond Born, secretary
West High PTA

Mayor Sends Thanks

To the Publisher:

I want to extend my sincere thanks for all of the wonderful news coverage you have given our village for the past several years. As mayor for the past four years it has been my special privilege to have worked with several of your staff. They have always treated me in the best possible manner and have always been willing to assist on any project the village was undertaking.

Raymond L. Carter, mayor
West Jefferson

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Irresponsible Weak Bear Watching

A couple of weeks ago President Sukarno of Indonesia made a speech in which he vowed to crush the Federation of Malaysia, his neighbor, and he swore that the U.S. Seventh Fleet could never stop him.

If he had used the word "would" he would have been right. "Could" was wrong. The U. S. Seventh Fleet could tie Indonesia into two fishermen's bends and a clove hitch. But it won't. It won't because the American people have a very guilty feeling whenever they indulge in war. They usually back into war by gradual degrees of involvement, and after it's all over they put their opponents in the sunniest room in the hospital.



Jones

Moreover, there's the matter of "moral suasion." The United Nations, which now contains 113 members, would have apoplexy if great big Uncle Sam started swishing poor little Indonesia around in what Mr. Sukarno calls "the Indonesian Ocean."

The majority of the members of the UN today are ex-colonies, just as Indonesia is. By collective moral suasion they have persuaded their white colonial overlords to give them their freedom. And friendly old Uncle, partly to salve his conscience for being first cousin to the white colonial exploiters, and partly to curry favor with this ephemeral thing called "world opinion," was especially loud in his demand that the British, the Dutch, and the French liquidate their empires.

Now, there's nothing unusual in the hunger of human beings to rule, or even to misrule, themselves. Our ancestors didn't march through the snow to Trenton for the exercise. But what is beginning to be more than a little irritating is the rise of a double standard of morality among the new little nations which have gained their independence more through the sufferance of their old masters than through their own valor at arms.

The standard works like this: If your country is little or new or poor or peopled by swarthy human beings it can behave like a juvenile delinquent and this is simply explained by exuberance. But if your country is old or powerful or generally white its conduct must be severely restrained or it stands accused of oppression.

There is one major exception to this generalization. Russia is powerful and generally white. But since it didn't have any colonial possessions in Africa and Asia it was loud in its denunciation of those powers that did. Thus, when the Russian armies enforced government without consent of the governed in eastern Europe and particularly when it raped Hungary and raised the Berlin wall there was some hand-wringing in the UN but no real reaction.

On the other hand, the UN has slapped an arms embargo on the Republic of South Africa because of its apartheid policies toward the colored races.

Now the Boers are full of peculiar self-righteousness, and their bogus Bantustans should fool no one. But the fact is that the South African government has to maintain a border patrol to keep more Negroes than could possibly be employed in the mines from sneaking into South Africa.

Compare this to the function of the Berlin wall. How can the UN view with such alarm a political entity that Negroes want to get into, while it looks with Olympian detachment on a political entity that whites are forbidden to flee from? The double standard.

The Indian government has been brass-banding for the "self-determination of all peoples" for 16 years now. Yet it has refused to permit the people of overwhelmingly Moslem Kashmir to vote on whether they would rather stay in India or join Pakistan. More double standard.

Old-time European colonization was sometimes harsh. But more often than not it was far more enlightened than the rule of native sheiks, chiefs, rajahs and witch-men who cheerfully enslaved, flayed and garrotted their own people.

The white man was certainly guilty of arrogance. He earned the soft but earnest curses of the native bearers and the rickshaw coolies. He cheated them by giving Lancashire shoddy for elephants' tusks and looking glasses for emeralds. But whence came the delusion that race prejudice is exclusively a white man's disease?

The Chinese have hated the "foreign devils" since Marco Polo. The Japanese made their World War II propaganda pitch in southeast Asia on rooting out the whites. And Jomo Kenyatta headed the Mau Maus in Kenya who carved up white families for no other reason than the color of their skin.

Yet while the UN rings with angry questions about the use of police dogs on Birmingham mobs it welcomes the seating of Kenyatta's Kenya with cheers. More double standard?

You do not build a peaceful world on irresponsibility. You do not make the foolish wise, the volatile steady, the violent gentle by handing them special licenses for misbehavior. Justice is not to be measured by a rubber yardstick. Understanding is a two-way street.

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Quality merchandise is coming back into the general public mind. People are finding out again that you get just about what you pay for if you do business with reputable businesses that bear a good name through the years.

The old, old saying that "there is no substitute for class" is again acceptable to millions of American citizens who are outgrowing the psychological tailspin of the Great Depression.

More and more children are not having their feet ruined by ill-fitting and so-called "cheap shoes." More and more women who were misled by the spike heel "style madness" are finding out all over again that a sensible heel is more comfortable and safer by far for both safety and wearing value.

Good paint is again being sold because people have learned the hard way that cheap, gyp paint will "cover anything" for a while, but goes bad weatherwise in a hurry.

Properly fitted glasses, purchased from an honest and professionally qualified service, are again losing much of the folderol about crazy frames. Intelligent people now know that correct lenses to see through are the real purpose of spectacles.

Good old fashioned soap that needs nothing added but plenty of hot water "makes more people safe" than all the blah, blah about the fancy stuff.

So, every so often a majority of our people come to their good senses about a lot of things. Price never sets a guarantee of quality on anything.

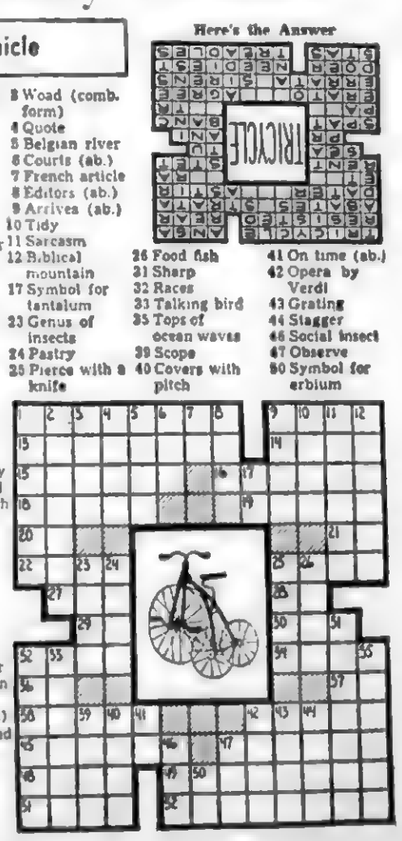
Weekly Crossword

Vehicle

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted vehicle
9 Handle
13 Withstood
14 Erect
15 Decreases
16 Geological layers
18 Instrument for stamping dates
19 Moving
20 And (Latin)
21 Egyptian sun god
22 Lease
25 Let it stand
27 Ocean
28 Tungsten (ab.)
29 Pair (ab.)
30 Blackbird of cuckoo family
32 Petty quarrel
34 Judicial bench
36 Father
37 Troop (ab.)
38 Book of poetry
42 Concur
45 Printing mistakes
47 Warning device
48 Accomplisher
49 Most stricken by poverty
51 Stations (ab.)
52 It is propelled by ——

VERTICAL
1 Harasser
2 Returned premiums
3 Woad (comb. form)
4 Quote
5 Belgian river
6 Courts (ab.)
7 French article
8 Editors (ab.)
9 Arrives (ab.)
10 Tidy
11 Sarcasm
12 Biblical mountain
17 Symbol for tantalum
23 Genus of insects
24 Pastry
25 Pierce with a knife
26 Food fish
31 Sharp
32 Races
33 Talking bird
35 Tops of ocean waves
39 Scope
40 Covers with pitch
41 On time (ab.)
42 Opera by Verdi
43 Grating
44 Stagger
46 Social insect
47 Observe
50 Symbol for erbium

Here's the Answer



HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities
Published Weekly
C. CARLTON HARTLEY, Publisher
L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
MARCUS T. ORR, Managing Editor
"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
Main Office and Plant
2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1155

Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

STRICTLY FRESH

Some say that chilly weather is chili weather.

If you're dog-tired at night perhaps you've been doing too much growling all day.

For most persons there is a big difference between free speech and cheap talk.

Many a man who is proud of his right to say what he pleases, wishes he had the courage to do so.

Marriage is said to be an institution between two persons in which the male pays the dues.

Traffic Note: An automobile approaches the coroner at over 60 miles an hour.

A winter warning that would be well heeded is to watch that freesy skid stuff.

Motto of a travel agency: "Please Go Away!"

It is said that many mothers work from son-up to son-down.

Hardly a man is now alive who thought that he could drink and drive.

What you don't know may not hurt you, but it may make you look pretty stupid.

There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping that contented look off a man's face.

"Foreignade" is the refreshment that never pauses.

It is said that a non-conformist is a guy who keeps gloves in the glove compartment of his automobile.

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

DOCTORS HOSPITAL

Lincoln Village
Opening 56 Additional Beds
HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
* **Registered Nurses**
* **Licensed Practical Nurses**
* **Experienced Nurse Aids**

Contact
Nursing Service Office
AX. 4-5321

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE

GIRLS

SKIP TRACER	$320
MED. SECY.	$425
STAT SECY.	$346
STENO	$340
TYPIST	$315
KEY PUNCH INST.	$460
RECEPTIONIST	$350
KEY PUNCH JET.	$360
CUST SERV. REP.	$370
OFFICE GIRL	$340
SPORTS JOURNAL	$315
TYPIST	$290
KEY PUNCH	$300
TYPIST	$250
SECRETARY	$---
TAPIST	$270
GEN. OFFICE	$240
RECEPTIONIST	$270
TELLER	$310
BOOKKEEPER	$330

International Personnel Service
1515 W. Lane
486-9625

GIRLS 16-18
Need Extra Money?

WORK 3 HOURS AFTER SCHOOL WITH SUPERVISOR
Call BR. 4-1155
Ext. 21 — Mrs. Pendergast
OR STOP IN AT HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. BROAD ST.

1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LICENSED BONDED
WE can solve your sitting problems. Week - Day -Hour - Vacations. 491-1104.

CUSTOM RUG WEAVING
TR. 8-4091

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 276-1754
1773 Laurel Ave.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

WAKE UP SERVICE
[redacted]

FOR QUALITY PAINTING, call ROBERT H. PARSONS, 486-9903.

LUCY E. DEAN
INSURANCE AGENCY
HOME OWNERS - FARM OWNERS — SPECIAL FARM ANIMAL AND CONTENT COVERAGES. All types BONDS — AUTO, LIFE, FIRE, THEFT, etc. 314 N. HAGUE BR. 9-1341

HAULING — Your merchandise handled with care. 8 years experience. 444-9000.

TAX SERVICE
In your home. For appointment call 276-1957.

CHAIR CANEING, furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing. Base rockers made into swivel rockers. 878-9264.

2—LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE MAN who picked up gray coat by mistake at Elms on E. Main, Dec. 24, please call 231-4641 for exchange.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Very young male puppy, fawn color, Southwest. BR. 4-6918.

LOST — Beige 6 mo. old spayed female dog, resembles German Shepherd with black mouth. Reward. Call BR. 1-1260.

3—HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 Men
If you are sincerely interested in your future and are willing to do an average day's work for a better than average opportunity, we would like to talk with you. We can introduce you to men earning $7,500 to $10,000 per year in this area. Car an advantage. Apply 1586 N. High St., 9 a.m. only.
ELECTROLUX CORP.

KITCHEN HELP, FEMALE
Apply in person only.
Own transportation
BIG DADDY DRIVE-IN
4214 E. MAIN ST.

[redacted]
Waitresses and Cashiers
Part-time, must work any shift. Apply 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.
General Motors Cafeteria
200 Georgesville Rd.

College Students

Those of you who are considering full time work this winter and spring should consider this:

1. Immediate employment.
2. Multi-million dollar corporation entering 90th year in business.
3. Management positions available by summer if qualified.
4. $95 per wk. salary to start.

Interviews by appointment only. Call Mr. Levin, 294-5389, between 9 and 1.

3—HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES
Starting salary $380 or $400 per mo., depending upon academic preparation or experience. Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, adequate sick leave, retirement plan with contribution refundable upon termination.
Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital will pay your tuition up to 6 credit hrs. per quarter at Ohio State University while in our employ.
Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital
466 W. 10th Ave.
AX. 4-3571, Ext. 267
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAN FOR part - time Wed. - Thurs. work. Hop truck, deliver bundles to homes. $1.25 per hour. BR. 4-1155, Mr. Schluep.

PRICE CLERK
For billing operation in centrally located wholesale office. High school grad. Good arithmetic. Good handwriting. Age 25-35. Experienced with invoice pricing or equivalent. Permanent position. Call Mr. Lieberman, 231-1359, for appointment.
POLLOCK CIGAR CO.
525 N. Park St.

EARN CASH and jewelry by having a jewelry style show. Call UN. 6-3561.

[redacted]
Hi School Girl
To Assist In
Dental Office
3 to 5 week days and Sat. morning.
APPLY
1218 Parsons Ave. Sat. Noon.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
NEEDS FULL-TIME SITTERS.
[redacted]

3—HELP WANTED

GIRL FRIDAY
IF YOU ARE
qualified to perform general office duties including typing, filing, TWX and telephone, are not over 35 years of age, can furnish your own transportation.

INTERESTED IN
a full time job in a very stable industry with attractive employe benefits

SHELL OIL CO.
now has an opening in its district sales office at Wilson and Fisher Rds. for qualified applicants. Starting salary commensurate with experience and ability.

FOR INTERVIEW
call Mr. Bush at BR. 9-9437.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Man, age 25 to 45, for part-time work, Wednesday and Thursday p.m. Must know Hilltop, Easley and Whitehall areas. Driver's license required. To drive truck for deliveries. $1.30 per hour. BR. 4-1155 for interview.

DIETITIAN
CAPABLE of handling therapeutic diets. College graduate. Call 444-2171, MISS McKEEVER, MERCY HOSPITAL.

Medical Secretary
Must be familiar with medical terminology, excellent typist with dictaphone experience. Salary open, to be based on ability and past experience.
Apply in person
Grant Hospital
309 E. STATE ST.

WANT BABY sitter, 4 to 5 days a week. BR. 4-7061.

HOUSEWIVES, earn $5 first day in your own home. 1½ to 2 hrs. morning, afternoon or evening. Write Box 24, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

WOMAN to live in with elderly woman to do cooking but no heavy house work. Wages to be arranged at interview. AM. 2-9088.

INVALID wants white lady to share home, all home privgs. Light house work. Prefer pensioner or some one on social security. 471-3974.

WOULD $80 per wk. added to your present income interest you? 1½ to 2 hrs. morning, afternoon or evening. Car necessary. Call 486-4064.

3—HELP WANTED

Alert? Ambitious?
You'll find work as a
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
offers just what you want in a good job:
Training With Pay
Good Salary To Start
Regular Raises
A Chance To Advance
APPLY NOW
OHIO BELL
111 N. 4TH-ST.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$100 to $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable woman with car, also 2 part-time ladies needed.
HU. 6-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO.

REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Manufacturing Co. needs priv. secretary to executive. Only person with top quality short hand, math, typing, will be considered. Must have current experience. Call Mr. Price, 866-2804, 2 to 5 p.m.

Attention
THE addition of new clients demands that we add 4 men and 4 women to our staff within the next week. Above average salary to start, with regular advancements. Must have transportation and be ready to accept immediate employment. For appointment call UN. 6-6026, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EXP. babysitter, week days. 1 small child. Lincoln Village. TR. 6-7600.

MIDDLE AGED white lady to baby sit, my home, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 235-5638 aft. 5 p.m.

ADULT babysitter, part-time, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Own transp. Vic. Lincoln Vill. TR 8-3988.

Career Opportunity
for an aggressive salesman. 25-50, with an established insurance company. Call 486-9476 for appointment. Ask for manager.

BABY SITTER in my home. white, 5 days, $20 week. 279-8029 after 5.

WANTED — A husband who wants his wife to get ahead. Fashion stylist needed. Part time work. Car necessary. No deliveries, pickup or collection. Free samples. BEELINE FASHIONS, 444-1623.

3—HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES
Part time employment. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, No Sat. Position guarantee $200 to start. Exp. desirable in church or Sunday School work, PTA, Scouting, teaching or community work. Call Mr. Thomas between 9 and 12 a.m. at 267-1941.

SUBSTITUTE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Men or women. MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, Groveport. Daniel Marshon, 836-5345.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY WANTS day work or fall cleaning. CL. 2-2081.

IRONING IN MY HOME, east. 237-3627.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. [redacted]

RELIABLE LADY will care for semi-invalid or elderly person day or night. Hrs. preferred, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 253-3713.

WASHINGS, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-[redacted]

IRONING in my home, Pinecrest area. 231-3004.

IRONINGS, in my home, neatly done. 276-3858.

SEWING, ironing, baby sitting; pick-up . del. HI. 4-3463.

WILL DO ironings in my home. $3 basket. BE. 7-6983.

TYPING DONE in my home. Friedman, 1016½ Parsons, Apt. 3. Call for and deliver. 444-3256.

FOR QUALITY PAINTING, call ROBERT H. PARSONS, 486-9903.

IRONINGS done, my home. Lincoln Village area. 878-5803.

HOUSEWORK or ironing, Monday or Tuesday. White. Hilltop. 274-7269.

LADY wants day work or ironing. Call BR. 4-9715.

IRONINGS professionally done. Reas. rates, free pickup, delivery. Mrs. Fletcher, 252-0806.

L.P.N. will clean, iron, nurse, cook. Morn. hours only. BR. 9-8065.

IRONING done, my home, $3.50 bu bskt. Shirts, 25c ea. 252-7226

WANT DAY work, Monday thru Friday. CA. 4-2601.

IRONINGS, $4 basket, washings, $2 extra. Pick up and deliver. HI. 4-4778.

IRONING, housecleaning, by day. 276-5636.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

N. LINCOLN VILLAGE. care for the aggressive 2-5 year child, my home, days. TR. 6-[redacted]

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

MAY I CARE for your children, my home? BR. 6-9097.

BABY SITTING in my home. 5 days wk. South Side. 444-0753.

BABY SITTING, my home, 1 or 2 children, white. BR. 9-9067.

GRADUATE teacher will care for 1 or 2 children in Westgate home. Refs. 276-2081.

BABY SITTING in my home, Whitehall. BE. 1-7353.

BABY SITTING, my home, age 2-5. 274-5803.

HILLTOP AREA, care for small child, my home. Reas. 276-1331

TAKE CARE of 1 or 2 children in my home. 274-5965.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

AVONDALE 59
Licensed nursery, near West Broad. Ages 2 and up. $10 per week. 224-6579.

HILLTOP Methodist Nursery School. Day care for children, 2 to 5 yrs. Certified by the city. For details call BR. 6-[redacted]

6—FOR RENT

114 AVONDALE
ADULTS ONLY
1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. All redecorated. NO PETS. CL. 3-2461.

GROVE CITY — 117½ Columbus St., 3 rm. unfurn. upper duplex. CL. 3-4416.

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 3 bedrms., modern kitchen with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$109.50 Per Mo.
[redacted]
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

Chestershire-Sullivant
Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., bath, gas (no garage, $85.
CA. 1-7901 or HU. 6-4226.

2091½ W. BROAD — ½ dbl. in rear. Cheap rent. Prefer middle aged cpl., adults only. [redacted]

WEST JEFFERSON — Modern apt., 5 rms. and bath, w.-w. carpet, gas furnace. Prefer employed couple. TR. 9-8183.

6—FOR RENT

NEW APTS. WEST
KINGSFORD RD.
South off Eakin Rd.
3600 Block
Deluxe 2-bedrm. units include disposal.
Range and refrig. optional.
$85.00
279-2240 488-6538—481-3988

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposal and refrigerator
$99.50 Per Mo.
[redacted]
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

BROAD — HILLTOP
STEAM HEAT
Lovely, light, clean apt., 4 rms., bath, ven. blinds, hot water, adults. BR. 4-1777.

MOVING — STORAGE
Local or Long Distance
Reduced Fall Rates
Expert Packers
BROWN Van and Storage Co.
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HILLTOP — First floor private unfurn. effic. apt. Electric stove and refrig. furnished. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 499 Ryan Ave. BR. 4-3250.

BROAD ST., W. 1275½, 5 rms. Children welcome. $45.
CHASE AV., N. 42—6 r. dbl. $75
CYPRESS AVE. S. 24—4 rms. $55
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
CA. 1-9277

SOUTH — 3 rms., semi-furn. Priv. bath and entrance. White. HI. 4-2359

WEST JEFFERSON—5 rm. and bath modern apt., w.-w. carpet, very nice. Gas fnc. heat. Prefer empl. cple. TR. 9-8183.

68 N. GRANT AVE.—1 lg. rm., everything furnished. Clean, quiet, privt. entr. Parking. CA. 4-4870.

N. WHEATLAND Av.—4 r. unfurn. apt. $65 mo. BR. 9-4419.

CHICAGO AVE. 170 — ½ dbl., unfurn., 5 rms., bath, clean, children welcome. BR. 4-9697.

DOWN TOWN APTS.
$35 and $45
NEWLY DECORATED
ADULTS ONLY, UNFURN.
CA. 8-3148

1103 WILSON AVE. — ½ dble., 4 rms., bath, $75. CA. 4-3651.

TERRACE N, 71 — 4-rm. apt., front and rear porch, yard, garage, bsmt. space, utilities furn., prefer working couple. $85 per mo. 276-1734.

WANT A pensioner or [redacted] on social security to live in and share our home for sm. salary. CA. 1-4013.

WANT RETIRED or semi-retired older lady to live in rooming house in return for 50% discount of rent on private 3-rm apt., private bath, everything furnished including laundry service. Please call 267-1474.

SLEEPING ROOM for gent, modern home. 237-3189.

6—FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
North — Northwest
East — West
Efficiency — $80 - $85
1 Bedroom — $102.50 - $105
2 Bedroom—$125-$135
PHONE
MRS. JONES
228-6878

HILLTOP, furn apt., 3 rms. and sun rm., prvt. side ent., newly decorated, adults, $75 mo. BR. 4-3801

6-RM. FARM HOUSE — Modern, northwest of Pickerington. UN. 6-8172.

WEST — 2-rm. furn. apt., priv't. bath and ent.. $15 wk., adults. CA. 4-5812.

WEST JEFFERSON — 2nd flr. apt., unfurn., 2 rms. and bath, excel. cond., nr. shopping, bus and churches, prefer single person or couple. TR. 9-8488.

SOUTH — 3-5 or 4-rm. apts., furn., adults. HI. 4-3846.

DUBLIN AREA — Lge. 3-rm. mod. apt., stove and refrig. furnished, $65. 488-6145.

NORTH — Widow has rm. for rent or will share home with one or two working persons. AM. 8-3375.

WESTGATE — Sleeping rm. for lady, nr. bus line. BR. 4-4072.

1618 S. HIGH — 3 bedrms., gas fnc., fenced yard. Children. BR. 8-4878.

S. RICHARDSON AVE. — 4 rm. apt., nicely furn'd. Clean, priv. bath and ent. Utils. pd. $100. Adults only. 274-5829.

N. OGDEN — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Priv. ent., bath and furnace. No pets or children. BR. 6-37[redacted]

HILLTOP — 3 unfurn. rms., bath, 2 lg. closets. Utils. pd. Range, refrig. For 2 adults. $70. BR. 9-8552.

HALF DOUBLE, unfurn., 2 bedrms., nr. bus. White. $70. 237-8071.

266 S. WAYNE AVE. — ½ double — 5 rms., gas fnc., $60 month. 878-5565.

HOUSE for rent in Lockbourne. 4 rms. and bath. 833-1605.

SLPG. RM., West Side, between 2 bus lines. Gentleman only. 256 S. Princeton.

3735 BRIGGS RD. — Sharp new dble., 3 bdrms. Call 279-2925.

S. HIGH, 775 S. 17th St., 2 bedrm., nice bsmt., forced air gas fnc., auto. hot water, children, refs. required. BR. 6-4878.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Accounting — Bookkeeping

TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Richard Puseckter, 162 S. Hague. 274-3229

TAX SERVICE
Property management. Consult D. S. Wade Real Estate, 878-3969.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. BR. 4-1067 after 5:30 p.m. for appt.

BOOKKEEPING — Tax returns, mimeographing, ans. serv. for small businesses. BR. 9-0823

Alterations-Sewing

Men's and women's. Present references from Arlington, Worthington, Clintonville, University area. 16 yrs. exp. Pick up and deliver $5 or more. BR. 9-0506

ALTERATIONS - Custom-made drapes. 878-4206 after 5 p.m.

Alterations, mending, exp. Hilliard, 87 Cemetery Rd. TR. 6-7704.

ALTERATIONS — Coats relined, vicinity Broad and Central. 276-3575.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 8-1831.

Alterations - ironings, my home, pick-up - deliver. BR. 6-3777.

ALTERATIONS, REAT. Quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. BE. 1-8921

SEWING and ALTERATIONS Bexley - Whitehall. 237-5052.

Appliance Repair

SAVE $5
No service charge with this ad on all makes washer and dryer repairs. For sale, like new repossessed washers, dryers. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 263-5707.

Heaters, Ranges
Have your space heaters cleaned and checked for carbon monoxide.
IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!
HI. 4-8004
Columbus Appliance Service

GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
2319 W. BROAD ST.

BARD INC. SERVICE
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294-3785
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

ASHER AND DRYER Service. Free estimate. 878-6766.

Appliance Repair

24-Hr. Washer and Dryer Serv. SPECIAL JANUARY RATES, $4. Scott's Automatic Service
BR. 4-4011

Bexley Appliance Service
2507 E. MAIN — 235-8694
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, HI-FI- STEREO, sm. appl.

Auto Radio Service

AUTO RADIO REPAIR
DAN FISHER TV
4923 W BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Auto Repair Serv.

AUTO REPAIR
Harmon Ave. Garage
823 Harmon Ave. (Rear)
221-2837 — 8-5 Daily.

Builders

Notice — Builder — Notice
Get The Very Best
For The Very Least
We Will Chop The Cost
Of Painting.
County-Wide Service. BR. 6-5919

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully std. Bank, FHA financing.
[redacted]

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR. 9-3105

Building Repair

Remodeling and Repair
Reas. Prices — Free Estimate. Insured. Work Guaranteed.
J. A. Newman, 837-5141

ACOUSTICAL CEILING
9x12 ROOM COMPLETE
$35.00
2 ROOMS — $100
444-6973 — 443-3439

CARPENTRY, comp. remodeling, kchns., int.-ext. painting. Free estimates. HI. 4-6488.

Carpentar Work

TILE FLOORS, Formica, custom cabinets and remodeling. FREMCO — CL. 8-1846

Complete remodeling, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile floors, painting. Free estimates.
443-8353 BR. 4-3488
TROTT DOERSAM

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-6819.

CUSTOM KITCHENS
Ceramic baths, Formica.
Prompt, efficient service.
Sensible prices. Terms.
BILL EVERETT, HE. 8-6868.

WISE BUYERS shop want ads. For a home, car, furniture, almost anything you need, see the Want Ads. Do it today.

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER-CABINET MAKER
Wants Work.
CALL 878-4637.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8057

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
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LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, miscel. HI. 3-3279, 253-5794.

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Complete Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
RITE CO. 237-9886

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Block Work Of All Kinds
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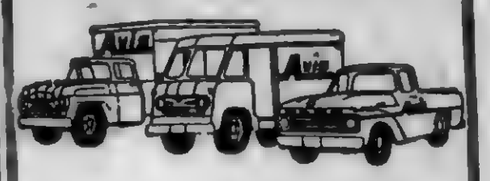
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2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0606

NORGE auto. washer, 4 yrs. old, needs new bearings, $25. BR. 4-1833.

2 OVAL braided rugs, 9x12 and 6x9, $15 and $25; 3 pc. wood-lawn furniture with cushions, $10; 3 pc. chrome dinette set, $15. 491-3168.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Repossessed
Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed, plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT
Furniture
Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 11-5

HEATING STOVE, heats 3 or 4 rooms. $30. 276-3830.

FIREWOOD
Mixed, Hickory or Apple.
MYRON H. CHERRY, AM. 7-8089

NEW LADY'S coat, sz. 18; 2 formals; lady's Gruen wristwatch; sm. desk; misc. 276-8430.

STORM door and window glass repaired. Free pickup and delivery. AM. 7-4366.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.81 or $3.01 a month.
274-5852

MODERN WIDE arm sofa and matching armchair. BE. 7-1412.

DRYER, WESTINGHOUSE, $80. 279-7713

FIBERGLASS water softener, completely auto., less than 2 yrs. old, half price of the new one. 876-4070.

ELEC. STOVE, Frig.; Frig. refrig., 14 cu. ft.; dining rm. table and chairs; s'gle. bed frame. TR. 8-6677.

6—FOR RENT

WEST JEFFERSON — Unfurn. apt. 3 rms., bath. TR. 9-8591

SLEEPING RM. for gentleman. BR. 4-7357.

SOUTH — E. Gates, unfurn upper duplex, 1 bedr., stove, refrig., utils., nr. bus. White. $75. BE. 7-1906.

SLEEPING rm. for empl. gent. Priv. bath. $7. BR. 6-1295.

GARAGE, 166 N. Wayne, $7 mo. 274-6396 after 3 p.m.

WHITE — Rm., S.E., emp. male. TV, kchn. prvgs. CL. 8-0544

WHITETHORNE AVE. sleeping rm., nr. Broad. White. BR. 4-9277

S. EUREKA, 1140 — Single house. Child OK $75 868-3952

WIDOW will share Hilltop home with employed lady. Refs req. BR. 4-3415 aft 4 p.m.

GROVEPORT — To lease 3 bdr. brick ranch house with bsmt. and garage. 836-3627 after 4:30 p.m.

N. BURGESS — Sleeping room Employed man. BR. 4-8607.

BRYDEN RD.—Unfurnished 1st flr. 2 bedrms., gar. (white). Vacant. 231-7042.

SOUTH — 3 light housekeeping rooms 443-3073

WEST BROAD, 2760½ — 2 rm furn. apt. Priv. bath and ents. $60.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
BR 9-1341
MARY E. YAHN, BR. 4-3185

HILLTOP sleeping rm. Empl. man. Gd location BR. 4-4087.

6—FOR RENT

MARTHA - SULLIVANT
2-bedroom del. brick.
Refrig., range, $85. 451-1208, 279-2748.

KELLNER RD. SO. — Upper split level, unfurn., newly dec., 1 bedrm., range, refrig. 231-9671. Adults.

FURNISHED 2-rm. ½ double. Front porch, bsmt. and nice yard. 1 child accepted. $60 mo. TE. 7-2245.

S. HIGH — 2nd flr. apt., 3 rms., prvt. ent. Range, refrig., washer-dryer comb., heat furn. Reas. price. 443-9407 or [illegible]

2518½ W. BROAD—2 rm. furn. effcy. apt. with kchnette, and priv. bath, $70 mo. BR. 9-4200. If no ans., BR. 9-4386, days 8:30 to 5:30.

NORTHWEST — Vacant Feb. 1, sub. ranch and 4½ acre country estate. TR. 8-7085.

762 PARSONS — 7-RM. BRICK, gas heat, children welcome, $75 mo. AM. 3-1165.

NICE CLEAN room for emp. man or lady, near bus. BR. 9-2785.

2467 SAFFORD AVE. — Apt., $65. For app't. call BR. 4-4954, BR. 4-1642.

87 N. WARREN AVE. — 8-rm. upper duplex, unfurn'd., utils. pd., $90 mo. 274-3333.

HILLTOP — Nice clean slpg. rm. Gentleman preferred, white. BR. [illegible]

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GARAGE FOR rent. Suitable for small car or storage. BR. 4-7352.

774 SULLIVANT AVE. — ½ dbl., 6 rms., 3 bedrms. Near bus line, Mt. Carmel, and Bellows Ave. School, $70 mo. Call John Hart, BR. 9-6965

STODDART AVE. — 6-rm. ½ d'ble., A-1 cond., gas fnc., nr. schools, bus, stores. BR. 4-8352.

2340 E. 6TH AVE. — Lovely 2-bedroom split level unfurn. apt., 1½ baths, off street parking, colored, $90. HU. 8-7649.

NORTHEAST — Apt., 2 lge. furn. rms. and bath including dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, utils. paid, $16.50 per week, white, adults. 291-8573.

HILLTOP — ½ d'ble., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., newly decorated, $75 mo. BR. 9-4269.

FURN. OR partially furn., Hilltop, N. Baldy Ave., 6-room stone and frame, 3 bedrms., gas fnc., sti. gar., nr. bus, schools, church, business, $95 mo. Ref. required. BR. 4-9406.

HILLTOP SGL. — 3 rms, bath, stove and refrigerator. Colored or white. 486-6560.

7—WANTED TO RENT

ELDERLY MAN wants room and board with widow. Call Mr. Smith, BR. 4-2533

NEEDY FAMILY of 12, needs 8-rm. house at once. Will pay up to $90 mo. in Franklin Co., nr. bus line, schools. 491-0956.

8—INSTRUCTION

ANTIQUES
Enroll Now For Winter Term.
Study Classes
Early glass, Am. & European art glass, 19th Cent., Colonial furn.
486-4060

TUTORING IN ARITHMETIC and READING through the 9th grade. 235-6817.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Violin lessons-your home
DAN EMERY — BR. 4-8129

Coyle Music Center
Lessons — Trial purchase plan.
2502 W. Broad — BR. 4-2210
4606 E. Main — BE. 8-5544

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Have B.M. Degree.
Studio 274 South Sylvan Ave.
MRS. NINA O. BEALL
PHONE 279-3411

PIANO — ORGAN
LESSONS IN YOUR HOME OR OUR STUDIO
TEACHER IN YOUR AREA
Bertha M. Daarud
"Over 30 Years in Columbus"
274-8548 — 274-4513

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

TRUMPET, Reynolds, with case, orig. $200, sacrifice for $75. BE. 7-2358.

2 GUITARS — Spanish and Hawaiian, $15 each. UN. 8-6636.

WHY BUY TO TRY?
Rent a new Baldwin built spinet piano for only $10 per mo. All money paid will apply on purchase.
HOME OF BALDWIN
GRAVES PIANO & ORGAN CO.
383 E. BROAD ST. 228-3917
Free Parking in Rear

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
235-3748

PIANO TUNING, $11. Don't stop practicing. Have your piano tuned each year. Mr. Taylor, bachelor of music. AM. 2-2354.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

SAVE ONE-HALF—either 2 or 6 grave in Forest Lawn, Garden of Good Shepherd. Might accept terms. HI. 8-8333

WHY BE A TENANT? Check the excellent home buys with easy terms in the Want Ad Section. Check the REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SECTION.

13—BUSINESS INVEST.

FOR LEASE
LARGE 3 BAY
SERVICE STATION
WEST BROAD AT BURGESS
Good past gallonage history, paid training program and financial assistance to reliable individuals.
Call W. W. Luchsinger,
MOBIL OIL CO.
for appointment, BR. 6-2648, 8 to 4:30 MON. THRU FRIDAY.

13A—MORTGAGE LOANS

HOME OWNERS
LOANS BY PHONE
NO DELAYS, NO EMBARRASSMENT, QUICK, CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS AND CONFIDENTIAL.
Midwestern Mortgage Co.
Ph. 252-1197 or P.O. Box 7365.
Columbus 2, Ohio

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 6-5341

'60 RENAULT Dauphine 4-dr., white upholstery, w.s.w., A-1 cond. HI. 3-1170.

'58 CADILLAC coupe Deville, perf. cond., $850. 1483 College Hill Dr. after 4 p.m.

'47 NASH — EXCEL. COND. 237-6511

'60 CHEVY 6 CYL. 4-DOOR. 491-0418

'62 CHEVE. 2-dr., r.-h., good running cond. $100. BR. 4-9996

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
534-560 E. Broad — CA. 6-6711

'59 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan, r.-h. Well worth $180. 1848 Stetson Rd. 866-5616.

'56 FORD, many extras, winterized. 2701 Indianola or call 267-1761 after 7:30 p.m.

'56 FORD Crown Victoria, red and white, very clean. Good tires. Runs good. HI. 2-2539.

1941 PLYM. COUPE
New tires. This car is in excellent condition. $100. 228-6877.

'62 WILLYS sedan — always starts. Good tires, good heater, good brakes, runs well. $75. [illegible]

'58 DESOTO 4-dr., full power, air conditioned, r.-h. Reasonable. TU. 8-6164.

14—USED CARS

1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4131

BY OWNER
1961 Pontiac Bonneville convt. in perfect cond., fully eqpd. with only 20,000 miles. Serviced regularly since new. Snow tires included. Beautiful med. green with white top. Owner will guarantee. Priced $200 below current market. Call BR. 9-9171.

'56 OLDS "88" 2 dr. H.T. 4 new tires. Excel. cond. BE. 7-3809 after 5.

'57 MERC. Montclair hdtp. Needs some work. $125. BE. 1-8485.

'56 FORD 2 dr. Stick, 292 V8 engine, R. and H., 14" and 15" rims, w.s.w., body good cond. Carney, BR. 6-1710.

'53 FORD, V-8 4 dr. R. and H., good finish, runs fine. $150. BR. 9-1433.

1960 TRIUMPH convt. sports car. 836-3627 aft. 4:30 p.m.

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. We've helped many, let us help you.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2795

'60 DODGE H.T. Full equip., 16,000 miles. BR. 9-6930.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Skyliner, retractable .. $599
'60 COMET 2 d., auto., r.-h. $699
'60 CHEV. 2 dr. std. shift $700
FRANK'S AUTO SALES
103 W. Main, Hilliard 876-4007

'63 FORD CONVERT — All red, white top .. $2395.
'62 FORD H.T. .. $1595
'61 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. $1095.
'61 CHEV. Belair 2-dr., $100 dn. .. $47 mo.
'61 FALCON 2-dr. .. $795.
'59 FORD sta. wagon .. $695.
100 CAR SELECTION AT COMPARABLE PRICES.
Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
The Red Barn
DISCOUNT CENTER
CA. 4-6565. PATASKALA
TEN MILES E. ON BROAD

WANTED
Top dollar paid for good used cars.
HILL TOP MOTORS
2561 Sullivant Ave.

'53 FORD — A-1 mech., new brakes and battery. $75 S. Whestland Ave.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe, hydra., r. and h., P.S., P.B., all white maroon interior. G.M. exec. BR. 4-3207.

'54 OLDS — Blue, good cond., motor excel. $190. 231-9286.

'54 FORD 2 DOOR, $125. 514 S. Harris.

'62 CORVAIR Monza Convt., standard trans., r.h. .. $1795
'62 CHEV. Impala Sup. Spt. H.T. V-8, auto., r.h., P.S., PB $2295
'63 RAMBLER 770 2 dr, 6 cyl., stand. trans., r.h. $1895
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
463 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3283

'56 FORD Customline, no engine, tires, 3-speed trans., flr. shift, small block parts, 3-4 bar. carb., 378 rear end and axles. BR. 4-9001.

'59 VOLVO 2-dr., 4-speed trans., r.h., clean and sharp. Will accept trade. TR. 8-4431.

'56 DESOTO 4-door. Power. Good condition. BR. 9-4419.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL. A-1 condition. UN. 8-7807.

'58 FORD V-8 truck, ½ ton. Style line pick-up bed, 8 ft. long, excel. cond. New paint job. $725. TR. 8-5648, McQuaid.

'53 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up truck, $695. 514 S. Harris Ave.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1964 Belvedere "Park Lane" 52x10 — 2-BEDROOM
LUXURIOUSLY filled with natural hard woods, vinyl floors, carpet, deluxe appliances, heavy duty construction and installation.

BUY WHERE SERVICE IS NOT A SIDE LINE!
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME [illegible]
DIVISION OF
POST INDUSTRIES, INC.
3928 WESTERVILLE RD.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

LIVE RABBITS FOR SALE TR. 8-4690

BOARDING
HEATED KENNELS
RATES $1 DAY
SHAWNEE KENNELS
2607 E. BROAD UN. 8-5455
REYNOLDSBURG, O.

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies for sale.
R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-8020 — TR. 8-5165

ENGLISH SETTER for sale or trade. CL. 2-1834.

DUBLIN AREA — Will board horses in lovely 10 stable horse barn. 486-6146.

POODLES — Tiny Toy, AKC, ready to go. 878-6780.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC reg., 7 weeks old. 855-7667.

ENGLISH SETTER, female, free to good home. 878-6834 after 4:30.

2 BEAGLE hounds, 8 mos., 1½ yrs. 279-1342.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. BR. 4-9453

PONIES - SADDLES - HARNESS CARTS, all types. Horse tack. 782 Wilson Rd. — BR. 4-3186

DALMATIAN pups, 3 mos. 1601 N. Hague. BR. 9-8891.

PEKINGESE pups, 9 weeks, A.K.C. HI. 4-0922.

PEKINGESE PUPS, 9 weeks, A.K.C. HI. 4-0922.

TROPICAL FISH aquarium, 16 gal. m., compl. with filter, pump, auto. heat light, 40 fish, over 20 varieties. BR. 4-4813 after 4:30. BE. 7-6361, daytime.

POODLE — Silver female, 9 wks., sm. min. from toy breeding. Ch. ped. AKC reg. also. STUD SERVICE AND GROOMING. 889-1557.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, top quality. TU. 8-3988.

KITTENS — Need good homes, also spayed females. BR. 4-2041.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, AKC reg., 6 wks. old. 878-6673.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1835 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3188
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2336-37 E. Main St. — BE. 8-0621

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use. TR. 8-4690.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

OLD AND NEW COINS, antiques. BR. 9-1719.

NEWS
90c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY — CA. 4-0981

To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
REESL FURNITURE
444-8854

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 231-6368.
Evenings, 236-7937.

WANT complete homes or household furniture and good single pieces.
GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
613 W. Broad 231-2542

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619.

WANT ELEC. heater for recreation room. Will pay $8. BR. 9-8128.

WANT TO buy incubator, 100 to 400 egg cp., also brooder stove. 877-4849.

WANT to buy clean used [illegible] bed. 943 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 9.

POOL TABLE, regulation size. BR. 9-3694.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Firewood
OAK - HICKORY
Call Franz
878-6650

INDOOR - OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

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RODENFEL'S NEW CHEVY SALES HAVE STARTED US

ON THE MOVE!!!

WE'RE NOT KIDDING!...

THESE LOW OK PRICE TAGS PROVE IT!

OVER 85 QUALITY CAR SELECTION!

'56 CHEV. 2-Dr. Hdtp., 8-cyl., R&H, PS, PB, AT, real sharp. **$679**

'61 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. Heater, 6 cyl., standard shift. **$1295**

'63 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, A.T., P.S. Dark blue. Ready to go. **$2679**

'58 FORD 4-Dr., 8-cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans. **$779**

'60 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. A.T., heater. Clean and reconditioned **$1597**

'53 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl., standard transmission. **$279**

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. **$1749**

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, A.T., R&H, P.S., P.B. Beige. **$1799**

'55 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, auto. trans. **$249**

'60 CORVAIR 4-Dr., radio, heater, auto trans. **$1095**

'56 FORD Ranchwagon. 2-Dr. R&H, A.T. **$549**

'62 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-cyl., standard transmission. **$1879**

'58 BUICK Super 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. **$779**

'58 CHEV. 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. **$979**

'58 CHEV. Station Wagon. R&H, A.T. **$849**

'59 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, A.T. **$899**

'62 FALCON Wagon, stand. trans., blue finish, wsw tires, chrome rack. **$1495**

'58 CHEV. Impala Convertible. R&H, A.T. All white. **$979**

'58 PONTIAC Convertible. R&H, auto trans. **$779**

'57 OLDS "88" 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, auto. **$397**

RODENFELS *Chevrolet* 515 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

B'd. maple extension TABLE with plastic top, 4 captain's CHAIRS, $88. Holloway BED and MATT., $19; Danish modern walnut double DRESSER, framed MIRROR, full or twin-sized BED, CHEST, $79. Colonial maple SOFA and CHAIR, platform ROCKER, two END TABLES, one COCKTAIL TABLE, all 6 pieces, $138. 5 piece Early American DINETTE SET, plastic top, $58. Nylon 7 ft. mod SOFA, $48. Maple BUNK BED, two SPRINGS and MATT., $48. Solid ranch oak DRESSER, MIRROR, twin or full sized BED, CHEST, $88. Nylon oak frame, foam cushion DAVENPORT and CHAIR, $78. Nylon and Boltaflex RECLINER CHAIR, $28. Twin HOLLYWOOD BEDS, 2 BOX SPRINGS, 2 INNERSPRING MATTS., 2 frames, 6 pieces, $68. Maple DRESSER, MIRROR, POSTER BED and CHEST, $68. Formica 36x48x80 TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, $48. Early American SOFA, $100. Nylon 4 piece all foam SECT., $138. Starlite gray DRESSER, BED and CHEST, $88. Heavy nylon frieze HIDDEN BED SOFA with full size INNERSPRING MATT., $119. Full size deluxe all pore. gas RANGE, $78. Please call BR. 9-5115, 9 to 5.

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8 PC. WALNUT dinette suite, $20, or 8 bks. TV stamps. TR. 9-8948.

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5-PC. dinette set, chrome and yellow. 235-5320.

BIRCH youth bed, complete, like new. $30. 237-1737 eve's.

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21" TV, all new tubes and parts, completely serviced, $60. See at 577 W. Broad St. Martin Barber Shop

ROLL AWAY BED (single) with headboard, complete, $10; exercise weights, up to 110 lbs., $15. TR. 8-4090.

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CLOTHING — 2 men's suits; top coat, gabardine; short grey jacket with beaver collar, all fit sz. 44 long; formal, lace and crepe, rose beige with slip, sz. 18½. BR. 4-3334.

SAVE $80 on new Norge refrigerator-freezer comb., Model 733-506 Won in contest, never used. BE. 8-1792.

LADY'S COAT, wine, fur trimmed, sz. 12. Very good cond. $25. 221-5909.

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Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
4 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

RUG AND PAD, 12x18, $30; 9x12 rug, $65. BR. 4-6371.

BROWN tweed carpet, 12'x19½', $35 or 10 bks. stamps. TR. 8-7743.

DINING table, extends to seat 10 (console style), 2 chairs, china cupboard, all matching mahogany $88. 4-6280.

DANISH MOD. din. rm. suite, 6 chrs., with breakfront and built-in bar. Excel. condition. HI. [illegible]

RUG AND PAD, Wilton, 9x11, cinnamon, excel. cond. $16. BR. 4-2570.

Studio Girl Cosmetics
Norma Rhoades, BR. 4-7146.

GAS RANGE, $15; wringer washer, $12; 9d din. rm. tbl., $8; dinette, $12; TV, $35; coal heater, $30; pr. lamps (new), $4; 3 metal bed frames, $4 ea.; rock. chr., $6; utility tb., $1; dresser, $7; hair dryer, $8. BE. 7-3940

CRIB; CAR bed; Baby Tender; coffee table and two matching end tables. 237-6783.

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH [illegible]

FOR QUALITY PAINTING, call ROBERT H. PARSONS, 496-8803.

DAVENPORT, $7; TV stand, $3; roller skates, size 8½x, $4. Twin or bunk beds, $6 pr. 258-6183

BROWN muskrat fur coat, sz. 12-16, excel. cond., late styling, finger-tip length, $30. AM. 8-4548

DIN. TBLE. and 8 chrs., $15; lg. black sectional with cover, $20; misc. 274-1683.

BUFFET, mahog., She[illegible]ton, good condition. BR. 4-3126.

RCA TV, 21", $50; blonde oak. TR. 8-5700.

ENCYCLOPEDIA and children's dictionaries, excel. condition, both $12. Walker, 231-5483.

'62 STEREO, AM and FM radio. BE. [illegible]

HOTPOINT refrigerator, good cond. $30. BE. 8-6086.

12 CU. FT. refrigerator, $40; apt. sz. Tappan gas range, $20. Good cond. HI. 4-6184 before 5 p.m.

PLAY PEN, Taylor Tot, bassinet and misc. HI. 4-8075

BLOND DINETTE set, 2 end tables, coffee table. BR. 9-8969 after 5 p.m.

GOOD clothes, drapes, vacuum sweeper, furniture and complete train set. BE. 1-1535

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CHEST OF drawers; mahogany coffee and end tables; chiffe-robe; child's white chifferobe; white vanity; desk; chrome brk. set; glass door dish and book cabinet; chrome and wrought iron tables; love settee; radio; treadle and electric sewing machine; mirrors; clocks; dishes; wr. washer, needs motor check. 281-8573.

SPLIT FIREWOOD, mostly ash. Delivered, stacked BR. 9-3844.

MAPLE DINETTE SET — table and 4 chairs. $10. 443-7062.

1 COMPLETE Hollywood twin bed, new, blond. 276-4786.

6-PIECE dining room suite. [illegible]

TYPEWRITER, elec. Royal, excel. cond., $100. 276-3531.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

26" LOMBARD chain saw. Good cond. $45. BR. 4-1045.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2529.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
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AUTOM. Hotpoint washer, $35. Good cond. BR. 9-7453.

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DBL. BED, compl., very good condition. 875-5586.

ARVIN TV, 10 in., table model, good cond. $18.50. 231-3160

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SHOE ICE skates, Higgins, girl's sz. 5, $7.50; girl's coats, clothing, sz. 10-13. 238-0412.

GIRL'S and boy's clothing, sizes 1 thru 10. 876-8031.

REFRIG. — Servel, cross top freezer. $20. 878-5407.

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4-SPEED portable auto. record player, $18, or will trade for small size working TV or 7 books of stamps. Man's size 10 ice skates (figure), excel. condition, $10. BR. 4-4229.

G.E. REFRIG., 18 cu. ft., bottom freezer, $175; GE range, double oven, like new, $150 238-1346

OUTDOOR Christmas light sets, 7 lights per strand, new, never used, 90c per box BR. 6-9527.

TV, TABLE model RCA, excellent condition. BE. 1-2246.

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AIR compressor, 1½ h.p. motor, 110 or 220, $100; antique Chinese settee and chair; Maytag wringer washer, $35; rebuilt Frigidaire auto. washer, $50; Bendix gas dryer, $35. 1623 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8847.

BABY CRIB, blonde, g'd. cond.; alum. storm door, comp., like new; 30-in. gas range with griddle, Magic Chef; Ironrite ironer. 876-4316.

MISC. household items; pool table. TR. 8-3726.

MAN'S figure ice skates, size 10. Excel. cond. BR. 4-6383.

TOPCOAT, zip-in lining, man's sz 40, like new BR. 4-8075.

PLATFORM rocker and misc. items. Reas. 231-1141

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WASHER, auto., Norge. Newly overhauled. 276-1011.

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COCKTAIL dress, blue, size 12, reasonable. 231-1141.

COKE MACHINE, coin operated, works good. CL. 2-3397

APT. SZ. gas range, 2 base counter top cabinets, all 36" h., can use as unit; Howell kchn. table, 4 chairs, excel. cond.; util. cab. Call eves. or weekends. BR. 6-1947.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 9'. good running cond. $30. 878-6189.

TV CONSOLETTE, 21 in., good picture. $15. BR 9-3034

BABYPRIDE EATING TABLE; couch. 274-1714.

YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $67.50. 878-6958

LIVING ROOM set, 3 pc.; breakfast set, 5 pc. BR 4-1750

The Gadabout



Priscilla LaRue Loner
HI. 4-1651

Notes written on Christmas cards give all of us once-a-year information about former South Side residents who still remember their friends of by-gone days. With this introduction, won't you join us in learning about the recent activities of some of our neighbors of yesteryear?

Jean MacDonald Hartman, a resident of Washington, D.C., for many years, pens that her daughter Sandy, a senior at Purdue University, will probably wed after her graduation. Her son Don is also at Purdue, a freshman in electrical engineering. Mrs. Hartman, better known as Bonnie Jean while a resident of Deshler-av, is a South High and OSU graduate.

From nearby Grove City, Vera Link Pestel writes that her daughter was a December bride.

From Dryden, Mich., Imogene Wilson Brown wrote that her daughter Sandy, a math major, is in her junior college year. While a student in the South Side schools, Imogene was a resident of S. Sixth-st.

Also from Michigan, another greeting card posted in Benton Harbor tells us that all is well with Jane Johnson, who once resided in the 1200 block of S.High-st. The Michigander has been busy helping her husband Howard clean the brush from 27 acres of land they purchased on Lake Busher. They hope to have a cabin on the lakeside. Jane reports she's firmly entrenched in the grandmother ranks, with 10 grandchildren to boast about. Both her sons and their families, Roger and Jim Wycoff, are Columbusites, while the daughters, Susie and Judy Smith, live in Benton Harbor.

Fred and Helen Driscoll, former South Siders now in San Diego, Calif., are happy to have their son Danny at home once again, after his stint in the Army.

Rev. Norman Schreiber and his family are now residents of Cleveland, O., so are still near Lake Erie. The Methodist minister had been serving a pastorate in Toledo, O., before his transfer. More accurately speaking, the Schreibers reside in Maple Heights. Another new resident of Cleveland is Marguerite Boring Watson, a long-time resident of 3939 Lockbourne-rd.

The love of teaching has drawn Hugh Morrison, one of our outstanding personalities, back into the active ranks once more. Most recently in Toledo, Dr. Morrison is now teaching at Miami University, Oxford, O., and finds it enjoyable and interesting. While a student at South High and OSU, Hugh resided on Welch-av.

Now a resident of Chelmsford, Mass., Emma Buchanan, retired teacher of Southwood School, sends greetings to all her former pupils and friends. She hopes to visit her native state one of these days. She would love to hear from Columbusites, we know, so we'll include her street address: 321 Billerica-rd.

"Home for Christmas" news includes the Smiths, residents of Massachusetts because the Army-officer husband is stationed there at this time. Mrs. Smith, the former Donna Grandon, and her husband were the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, residents of 346 Sheldon-av. The Smiths utilized planes to be able to get the most out of their holiday furlough.



CHEER FOR 30 FAMILIES

WITH JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE, most of the 45 members of the Swan Club viewed the array of Christmas baskets they had prepared for 30 needy families of the South Side. Ed Sullivan as chairman of the project packed the baskets according to the size of the individual families, with some receiving as many as four bushels of food. This season marked the 15th anniversary of the holiday project undertaken by the club which is made up of South Siders and meets twice a month at the Swan Bowling Alleys.

One of our favorite young lads, Jon Ellefritz, was home from his senior year at Miami of Florida for Christmas. Jon, the son of Margaret Ellefritz and grandson of "Bert" Rigot, spent last year's Christmas in far-away Japan as an exchange student in the "Junior Year Abroad" plan. He recalls that he was skiing on Dec. 25, 1962. Since most of Japan's nationals observe a different religion, Christmas is not the same as Americans know it, but most Japanese have adopted the gift-giving and partying aspect of it, sans the religious phase.

For Richard Baum, 17 E. Jenkins-av, his furlough from Camp Vandenburg, Calif., proved to be an activity-packed holiday indeed. Arriving home on Dec. 12, he was home in time to be the best man for the Dec. 21 wedding of his cousin, Mr. Robert Oberkonz, of Alkire-rd, to Miss Linda Bircher, a West Sider. On Dec. 23, the former South High student attained voting status by reaching his 21st birthday, a big event in any young life. Richard was due back yesterday, Jan. 8. Like many others he too gained precious hours at home by flying.

The household at 1411 S. Sixth-st was at full capacity on the "Big Day," with Don Dicke dashing down from Cleveland and Priscilla and Dick Roth traveling the upward road from Cincinnati.

Although not home on Christmas Day, three members of the Hasmus family, Pat and sons Billy and Ricky flew up from their new home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to spend a week in Columbus. Ted, Pat's husband, is well-known to members of the Crystal Swimming Club as the manager of that local landmark and holds a similar position in Florida, so was unable to get away.

Pats father, William McCleary, 1630 S. Third-st, was also returning to Columbus after spending a month as his daughter's guest. He indulged in some of Florida's famed fishing for the first time and did himself proud.

Two more epistles came our way from former Central Ohioans, the Davis family and Irma Whitright, but we shall use that news in the near future.

The talented South High School Basketball team will get into the meatier part of its City League schedule when it returns to the fray on Friday, Jan. 10, against the West High Cowboys.

On orchestra concert is the offering of the Capital University Artists Series at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall, on Sunday, Jan. 12.

The Annual Congregational meeting of St. Paul United Church of Christ will be an event of Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Circle of South High EUB WSWS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14, while the Esther Circle will meet at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The Capitol City Chapter Mail Bag Club will meet at the Church of Chr'st, LDS, Reinhard and 22nd-st, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, for a 6:30 p.m. potluck and 8 p.m. business meeting.

Now that the gifts of Dec. 25 are beginning to pall a bit, these youngsters can look forward to a few more because of birthday celebrations: Sharon Blake, Sandra Hickman, Michael Glick, Roberta Hodge, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Johna Moore, Brenda Workman, Donald Blair, Kenneth Groezinger, Jeanette Shields, Denise Yates and Ruthie Heimiller.

Teenagers include Timmy Clark, Virginia Deible, Ralph Denney, Joel Brown.

Adults we mustn't forget include Vivian Smith, Pauline Fleckner, Jean Daugherty, Michael Montler, Mary Cahill, Beulah Clark, Florence Southall, Mary Russell, Jim Hoptry, Helen Fisher, Lona Swartz, Blanche Conner, John Eddins, Cora Guthrie and Ann Weitzel.

Wedding anniversary congratulations are extended to Peggy and Mike Shields. Special greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, of Fornoff-rd, who reach their 51st year of wedded life on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The ailing list includes Emma Blackstone and Marie Ruppersburg, in St. Anthony; William Miller, in Doctors; Mrs. Jack Wollett, in Grant; Mrs. Pearrell, victim of an auto accident; Medeline McDode; Nettie Burch, 2431 S. High-st; Arthur Bogard, in Mt. Carmel; Carolyn Keeling, who underwent a tonsillectomy, Elzie Hillyer, 289 Southwood-av; Bill Corbett, 1477 S. Fourth-st.

PNAO, Division 12, will hold its Tuesday, Jan. 14 meeting at the YWCA, 5 S. Fourth-st, at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings here and there . . .

The Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church on Friday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Thurman Krivda will be the hostess. Mrs. Richard Poenisch will lead the Bible study.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, members of the Lutheran Aid Society will enjoy a banquet at 7 p.m. The annual affair will be held at Troutman Hall, Capitol University. On Wednesday, Jan. 15, the Congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Three circles of the Washington Avenue EUB Church have scheduled meetings for 7:30 tonight, Thursday, at different locations. Florence Circle will meet at the church; Vada Circle will meet at 2687 Eakin-rd, while 4562 Amesbury is the site of the Martha Circle meeting.

Members of the church who will attend the Central Area Crusade meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12, include Price Campbell, Robert Strawser, Herb Cripe, Marcella Heiser, Myrtle Badders, and Evelyn Trieb. The Youth Department of the church will be in charge of the kitchen and program for the monthly Family Night, to be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting of the St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality will be Monday, Jan. 13, with a 7:45 recitation of the Rosary and an 8 p.m. meeting. The program will feature a travelogue. Mrs. John Heinmiller is chairman for the program.

Trudeau Guild 37 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at the home of Miss Judy Wallers, 325 Sycamore-st.

The Wesleyon Service Guild of South Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14.

In future years, Jan. 11, will bring a wedding anniversary for these young couples: Saundra Ballenger, 471 Kossuth-st, and Ronald Lester, 1243 Faber-av; Mary Zang, 117 Frebis-av, and John Shannon, 1385 Vinewood-dr; Carol Lennon, 1398 S. Champion-av, and Jack Emmons, 1495 Doten-av.

The Past Executive Board of South High, Chapter I, will meet for a noon dessert luncheon on Tuesday, Jan.

(Continued on Page 12)

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Alexis Alva Treats His Kids And They Treat One And All



HOW GLAMOROUS can one be? Mrs. John Todhunter, whose two daughters, Phyllis and Susan, were among the artists of the ballet performance at St. Stephens Saturday night, introduced a professional touch when she brought an assortment of "wash and wear" wigs from her department at Lazarus. Here she is finishing the coiffure of Exie Goodwin, 833 Woodland, who appeared in the "Gavotte."

It was no wonder that Alexis Alva was beaming with pride last Saturday night.

Before the annual holiday party to which he treats his young prodigies a "Ballet Divertissement" was presented.

The artists?

The children from the South Side who are members of the ballet classes Alva directs at the St. Stephens Community House.

True, on the program appeared guests from classical ballet classes of Tatjana Smith and a professional group associated with Rick Norris who gave talented and polished performances.

But you should have seen "Mr. Alva's" girls.

He told of first answering negatively when asked recently if he had a garden, but then changing his reply to "yes."

"I have my ballet pupils—a garden of beautiful flowers," he answered the query.

In October, soon after the classes were begun, a feature story appeared in several of the Hartley newspapers concerning the enthusiasm of the children and the dedication of their teacher. Little was said about the talent of the children, as it was not too evident at that time.

But Saturday, less than three months later, to watch these same children dance was akin to a miracle.

Last fall the children had wanted to learn; now they had.

Their dancing, naturally, could not after a few months show the perfection years of training brings, but it was graceful, refreshing and in some instances approaching professionalism.

Alva who is also their choreographer and controurier assumed one more role after the program— and one that he took to with the same verve he throws into his teaching.

It was the one of host.

He treated the ballerinas, their families, the St. Stephens staff and friends to a supper fit for a prima ballerina. And then he distributed the gifts, each personally wrapped, that he had been accumulating since the like party last year.

When one has a Christmas list which includes over 150 children, one simply can't put off shopping until the last minute, he explained.

And to twenty very fortunate young ladies went, by lot, the tickets their teacher had purchased for them to attend the Columbus performance of Maria Tallchief, ranked as one of the four top prima ballerinas in the world today.

When Alva expressed his regret at not being able to provide seats for each and everyone of his students, one knew he would have if he could have found a way.

Alexis Alva spends so very many hours with the children than many fail to realize he is a volunteer worker who is paid only through the pleasure he gains from devoting his myriad talents—and his affection—to the youngsters who come to him.

He's opened up an entirely new world to scores of South Side children.

And it's hard to say who takes the most pleasure in that world — the children of "Mr. Alva."

Classes for beginners are open now and anyone who is interested should call Miss Judith Stattmiller, 444-1960.

As everyone on the Community House staff knows, the director will never be completely happy until his classes can make up a troup large enough to produce a ballet performance without guest artists.

And that takes a lot of dancing feet.

Enrollment in one of Alva's classes is not for sluggards. But ask any of the children who work with him. It's worth every minute of it.

Nothing in human life is more to be lamented than that a wise man should have so little influence . . . Herodotus.



WHEN THE DIVERTISSEMENT WAS OVER, Alexis Alva, director of ballet at St. Stephens called for the performers and Tatjana Akinfieva Smith whose classical ballet students had been guest artists, to make their bows.



THE ONLY 12-year-old in the nation and one of Ohio's two representatives, to perform with the Frederick Franklin National Ballet in Washington last fall, Nannette Merritt, Grove City, was an enchanting "Snowflake," one of her several roles at the St. Stephens ballet dinner.



THE LITTLEST ONE there, Beverly Reid, 289 Woodrow, was chosen to give the beloved "Mr. Alva" the gift from the St. Stephens staff in appreciation of the countless hours he gives to the children of the South Side. William Santanich looks on as the ballet director, obviously touched, read the inscription on the gold cigarette case.



AFTER THE BALLET it was supper for the cast and their guests and then came time for gifts. Little Debra Lambert walks away with hers, past the table that moments before had been heaped high with presents from Alexis Alva for each and every child.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

graces the office of Mayor Sensenbrenner as administrative secretary . . . Don't forget man's best friend, your dog. It is time to get his driver's license and you have until Jan. 24 to do so . . . If you would like an old school desk you have a chance to buy them this coming Saturday at the bus garage at Hilliard Schools at 9 a.m. at a price of $1 and a few chairs are available at 50c . . . One of science's greatest contributions would be an easy method to get a youngster to take a pill . . .

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Your real friend knocks before he enters your house . . . not after he leaves."

The Winner-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary's; brother Michael, a freshman at St. Charles, and brother Timothy, a second grader at St. Leo's.

Mr. Rathburn is a truck driver for Lazarus.

Little John will receive:

Fountain Drugs, 1864 Parsons—40 pc. Even Flo Lay ette feeding set. B. F. Goodrich Store, 1942 Parsons and 194 N. Fourth-st—front wheel balanced on family car. Slim Jones Appliances, 197 Thurman-av — electric alarm clock. High-Mithoff Pharmacy, 1142 S. High-st —Electresteem bottle sterilizer. Dawn DoNut Bakery, 1361 Parsons-av — decorated cake.

Whitacre Lo Flowers, 158 Southwood-av -- bouquet of flowers. H. and S. Hardware, 1683 Parsons-av —plastic diaper hamper. Mogol's Men's and Boys' Wear, Great Southern Shopping Center—tie and sock set for Dad. Dave Wood Marathon, Parsons and Whittier — complete oil change and lubrication for the family car. McDonald's Drive-In — All American meals for the family. Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st —a Bible or baby painting by famous children's artist, Byl.

So Hi Wee Wash-It, 1602 S. High-st — 5 laundry service. Hall's Pharmacy, 210 Thurman-av — Serva-Tot junior hot plate and Johnson and Johnson baby gift set. George's Market, 1040 E. Whittier-st, 50 jars Beechnut strained baby foods. Berry's Market, 1945 Lockbourne-rd —$5 grocery order.

Gadabout—

(Continued from Page 1)

14. Hostess for the original PEBS group will be Mrs. Ernest Beaty, 263 Hermitage-av, Gahanna. O. Mrs. Clarence Roe will be the assisting hostess.

Mothers are reminded that tickets are now available for the Captain Kangaroo presentation, Saturday, Jan. 18, at Veterans Memorial. The tickets may be purchased at Summers and Son, Bexley Records and McClelland's Book Store.

The fifth birthday of Amy Jane Boting was celebrated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Botting, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, of Columbus and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Botting of Buffalo, N.Y. The family get-together was an event of Sunday, Jan. 5.

Scientists—

(Continued from Page 1)

their limited observations.

While Charles claims that he was born with his interest in astronomy, Roger states that his interest was kindled when the first satellite was put into space in 1957.

The boys, both members of the Columbus Astronomical Society, have a mutual respect for each other and frequently work as a team. Roger, however, as a university student who also works for his father has only an avocational interest in astronomy, doesn't "eat and sleep" the science as the younger boy does.

Charles is in charge of the youth tours of the observatory that are available to the public upon reservation through the South Side Branch YMCA, and also acts as the librarian of the local astronomy society.

Jim Wagner, director of the "Y" stated that the organization would like to see an astronomy club formed under its sponsorship and that Charles has volunteered to lecture. He asks that anyone who is interested to contact him at the YMCA office.

The Republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved Mar. 14, 1939.

Directors—

(Continued from Page 1)

sible positions.

The second is the varying work load, involved in fulfilling the duties of the cabinet posts.

Fornof explained that only three directorships are established by charter — those of service, safety and utilities.

Of the charter group, Fornof stated the service director's work load is by far the heaviest, and Council believed that with the $5,000 salary range, recognition could be given to this fact.

Again, in the ordinance trio, the finance director holds a very great responsibility.

When Sensenbrenner appeared with his request for a blanket raise to the $15,000 figure, he ignored the planning and urban renewal posts completely.

Fornof explained this by stating that although by law these directors are just that, historically they have not been recognized as director, but merely as division heads.

Taking the stand that if what Sensenbrenner wanted was a "blanket" figure, all six directorships should be included, Fornof attempted to see this realized.

When the amendment to Sensenbrenners' proposal only mustered four votes, the amendment was struck. Its proponents feared it would endanger the entire salary amendment, as it was to be passed as emergency legislation, which requires six votes.

Westlake—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed souvenir pieces for sale at state fairs for many years, is still to be decided.

The glassware, its manufacture discontinued when Westlake was elected mayor four many years ago, is made from a patented. family formula.

May Develop Land

Also uncertain at the present time is the development of two and a half acres of land behind the Westlake home and adjoining motel.

"I have been conferring with good friends and advisors," Westlake said, "on the possibilities of this land. Among considerations is the construction of court-type apartments. Since the access dead ends there, the apartments would be completely private as well as convenient.

"The land is already zoned for industrial, so its development as a site for an industry is even possible. We have already turned down a number of proposals along this line, because they weren't in quite the proper vein.

"Whatever decision is made on development of the land will be in keeping with the area, and beneficial to the community."

Mar. 16, 1889, tidal waves at Apia, Samoa, wrecked the U.S. warships Trenton, Vandalia and Nipsic, with the loss of 51 officers and men.

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand . . . Michael De Montaigne.



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HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS 1964 PROGRESS EDITION

Business Review and Forecast

Columbus, Ohio | Hartley Newspapers Go Into 72,000 Central Ohio Homes Weekly | January 8, 9, 1964

Communities, Businesses Make Big Advances

Columbus Public Schools Add, Improve Facilities, Programs

Progress in Columbus Public Schools during 1964 was written last year as the system made plans and took action in educating Columbus children.

The school population reached a peak of more than 98,000 last September as 4,773 more students were enrolled. An increase of almost an equal number is expected this year.

Following is a monthly breakdown of plans and achievements in many areas during 1963:

JANUARY

The drop-out rate in Columbus Public Schools was announced at less than 33 percent, a decrease of over four percent in the last year and a half. The Columbus drop-out average is now less than the national average.

Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., was appointed by the Board of Education to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Ralph H. Davidson, who resigned. The board elected Paul R. Langdon president for 1963. Homer Trantham was elected vice-president.

Board of Education appropriated $35,457,489.70 for the general operation of the schools. The figure compares to a net appropriation of $33,466,889.77 for the 1962 fiscal year. The increase is needed to educate an additional 4,500 pupils.

The schools took steps to retrain the unemployed. First classes for persons desiring to be service-station attendant-mechanics began at Walnut-Ridge Junior - Senior High School.

Plans to open a two-year post-high technician school were announced. Curriculum of the school will be in three areas: Business Data Processing, Electronics Technology and Mechanical Technology.

FEBRUARY

Preliminary drawings were approved for remodeling of West High, Roosevelt and Everett Junior Highs, Fair Avenue, First, Linden, Olentangy, Burroughs, Eleventh Avenue and Clinton elementaries.

Eight committees to study adoptions of new textbooks were named. Since 1960, 37 new textbooks have been adopted in the Columbus Public Schools.

Enrollment in Evening High School topped 1,500, according to G. B. Newton, who directs activities of the school. In 1956, only 700 persons attended classes.

The teaching staff hit a record high of 3,252, according to I. F. Young, assistant superintendent in charge of teacher personnel. The new figure is 26 higher than at the opening of school in September.

Three teachers and an educator were nominated for Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation medals. Teachers nominated were Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Clinton Elementary; Miss Pauline Jones, South High, and Miss Isabelle Wallace, Barrett Junior High. The educator was Floyd Carlisle, resource teacher in the area of social studies.

MARCH

Bids were awarded for additions to Eakin, Kent, Leawood, Maize, Willis Park and Woodcrest elementary schools at a total cost of $486,856.

The Columbus public schools were named by Freedoms Foundation as one of three top systems in the nation on the basis of teaching citizenship and Americanism. Approximately 40 other school systems were considered.

Dedication of four new elementary schools were announced. Dedication of Walford was set for Mar. 12, Calumet on Mar. 26, Watkins on Apr. 30, and Sixth Avenue on May 20.

Westmoor Junior High school was named first winner in a Junior High School Safety program sponsored by the Columbus Police Department and Columbus Automobile Club.

APRIL

Addition work to Heimandale Elementary at a cost of $110,640 was announced.

The East High School basketball team was officially congratulated for winning the State Class AA basketball championship. The Board of Education passed a resolution honoring the team.

The Board of Education awarded bids for three new elementary schools, Devonshire, Moler and Valley Forge, at a total cost of $883,675.

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling was presented "An Outstanding Office Award" by Charles A. Hill, publishing director of Modern Office Procedures magazine. The award was one of three given nationally.

The Board of Education announced it would hold "Neighborhood Seminars" in Columbus schools on May 1, 8 and 15. School Board member Donald Calhoun, the chairman, said main topics would be "What the School Dollar Buys Today," "Where the School Dollar Comes From" and "Where Do We Go From Here?"

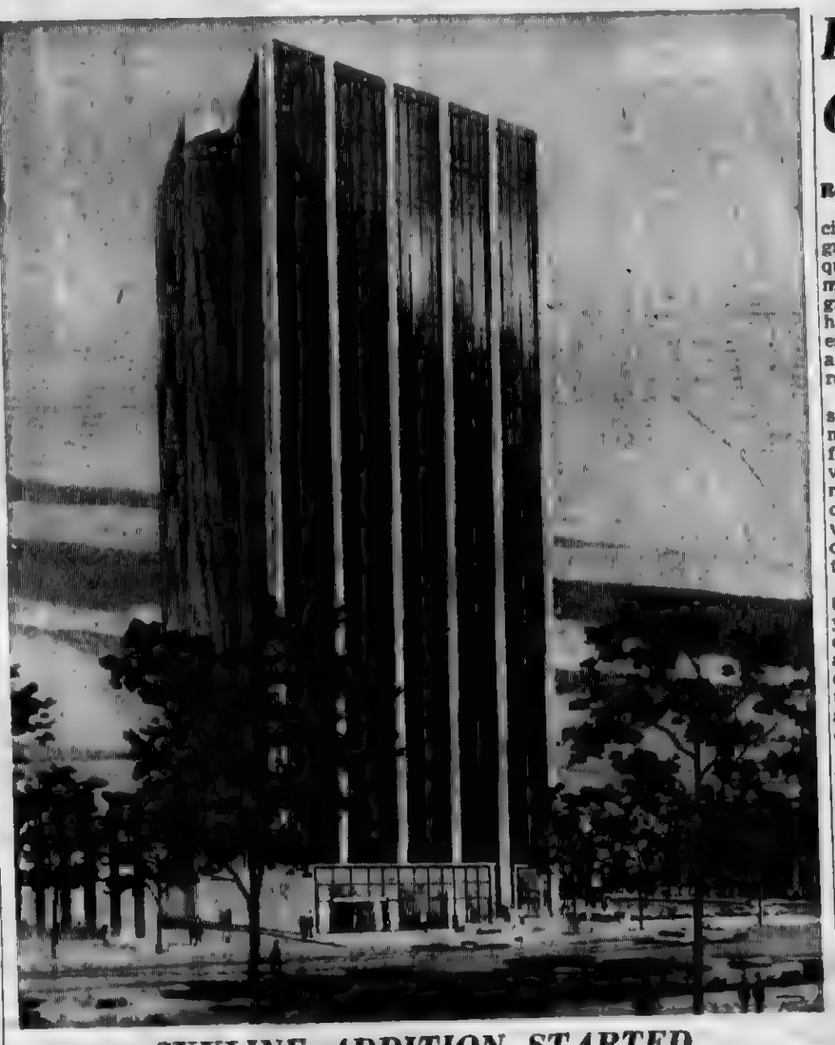
MAY

Architect David Schackne, Jr., announced that Columbus is building schools for less today than in 1951. Schackne pointed out that the Board of Education recently awarded contracts for three schools for less than similar facilities cost 11 years ago.

The Neighborhood Seminars announced in April, drew an estimated 6,000 citizens.

The Junior League of Columbus presented three awards to the Board of Education for architecture: un-

(Continued on Page 7)



SKYLINE ADDITION STARTED

TWENTY-FIVE STORIES of ultra-modern rooms and fixtures will make up the new Columbus Center, now under construction at Broad and Third-sts. Scheduled for completion in May, 1965, the skyscraper will feature a restaurant on the 24th floor, a two-story lobby with terrazzo floor, and a marble, wood and glass wall decor. Landscaping on the plaza will surround the reflecting pools and green-tinted solex glass will reduce the sun's glare. Spearheading this newest major addition to the rapidly expanding Columbus skyline is John W. Galbreath. City National Bank and Trust Co. will be the prime tenant.

COSTS MAY RISE

Expect Highs In Building To Continue

By ROBERT P. FLATH
Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus

Columbus, during 1963, enjoyed another record year in residential construction and indicators point toward construction on a similar level in 1964, according to Corwin L. Knowles, current president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus.

Knowles feels consumer interest is high — the Columbus metropolitan area anticipates a good level of business and a growth factor of importance still prevails.

Politics May Affect Picture

There are, of course, some "ifs" which might have a bearing on the construction level next year.

One of these is the impact of the proposed income tax reduction. If they materialize in '64 — and the always unpredictable effect of national elections — Knowles feels, after studying reports of three leading housing economists, that the national level will show a slight increase in both number of living units to be added and the dollar volume.

Other Construction Dated

In the Columbus area, he predicts a leveling off of apartment construction, which this year has exceeded all prior year production as well as predicted activity. The vacancy rate is not presently alarming and if production of units now in the "pipeline of construction" concludes the building activity, no catastrophic situation will result.

Costs are expected to edge up a little as a result of increased land, labor and materials cost. Here again, the increase, if any, will be nominal.

Remodeling Extensive

Considerable activity in the remodeling phase of the residential construction industry is anticipated.

Many people are taking advantage of the "slack period" in the building season to have major improvements and additions made to recreation rooms, family rooms, kitchens and bath areas. Even reasonably new homes are thus being kept current with comfort, convenience and efficiency products.

Economic Progress Expected

Knowles looks for the residential industry to continue to be a large and important factor in the local economy.

The over-all political and economic climate of progress will be continued, and the building industry benefits from this. The community, in turn, benefits from the industry's activity.

IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION . . .

Ours Is Area Of Dedicated People

How does one describe the Columbus Metropolitan area? It can be geographically bounded, and certain landmarks and historical sites can be pointed out. But these are merely superficial—we are more concerned with the "heartbeat" of the many neighborhoods that make up the Central Ohio Community.

The heartbeat is people — their attitudes, their culture and the products they produce. Our community heartbeat is strong because we maintain in this Atomic Age a "melting pot" character in our population. It is not unlike the collective character of early American pioneers. They contributed divergent attitudes, desires and abilities to the creation of our great nation.

So, today, do people of varying backgrounds and abilities pool their hopes and their resources to the making of a better Central Ohio Community. Columbus, as a state capital, draws to the area many people from all sections of the state. But there is an ever-increasing interdependence of Columbus and its satellite communities.

This Progress Edition deals with the widest picture in the Central Ohio Community — home, school, church and industry. But most important, we are telling the story of our people—for all progress comes about through their combined, dedicated efforts.

We feel the stories here positively show that people are our most important products.

Retail Sales Climb 5%, Generate '64 Optimism

By PIERRE D. HALE
Retail Merchants Association

The retail business of the city is one area in which both growth and development are quite apparent. The Columbus market in recent years has grown rapidly in population, has produced one of the greatest sales increases in the state, and is among the leaders in retail sales per capita.

According to Federal Reserve Bank and OSU Department of Business Research figures, the 1963 retail sales volume of the Columbus metropolitan area is five percent higher than in 1962. This would indicate a dollar volume of some $1.1 billion, an all-time high for the area.

A bit surprising is the fact that Christmas business this year, with five less shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, gives evidence of surpassing last year's volume by about the same figure as the yearly gain — five percent.

To produce and handle this volume of retail business required the services and facilities of more than 5,000 retail stores and more than 43,000 employers and employes. The retail industry is the third largest employer in the city.

Because of increased earnings, a growing population, expanded employment, more spending on the part of government and business in general, people in Columbus as well as throughout the country are buying heavier than usual. They feel prosperous and their mood is confident.

Merchants in turn have followed closely the changing pattern of shopping habits and needs, and have been able to supply those needs as they developed. Competition has been further intensified by the addition of more than 250,000 square feet of selling space. The market has been intensely competitive, and this situation has worked to the advantage of the consumer and the desirability of the Columbus market as a place to shop.

This combination of circumstances and facts has been responsible for the fine showing of the retail industry in 1963. They will also be valuable in shaping plans to better serve the buying public in 1964.

Business generally is optimistic over the prospects for next year. Many of the favorable factors present this year will be evident in 1964.

There is but very little doubt that personal income will continue to rise. Increased government spending is apparent, and business plant and equipment expenditures are expected to increase. Few of our unusually large construction projects will be completed in 1964, and development of the Market-Mohawk and other areas will probably be getting under way.

New hotel-motels and other close-in living facilities will increase the number of people readily accessible to the downtown area. Newly completed stretches of our expressway program will add to the ease and convenience of shopping in the central business district for suburban and trade territory consumers.

Add to all the other developments the fact that personal savings are high, that credit is available, and that a tax cut is almost sure to come early in the new year, and you have the needed generators for the production of a still greater purchasing power.

Nationally a three to four percent gain in 1964 retail volume is the figure most frequently mentioned. If that forecast is accurate, Columbus retail volume, frequently one to two percent above the national level, will again be headed for another record-breaking year.

NATIONALLY

Business Outlook Favorable

By JOSEPH E. LINVILLE
Executive Secretary, Ohio Savings and Loan League

Although the present business recovery cycle is as long as any in post-war history, prospects are bright that good business will continue at the present high level through 1964.

This expected continued high business level for the next 12 months is based upon enactment of the proposed federal income tax cut promised by the present administration and influential members of Congress. A tax cut will undoubtedly stimulate consumer demand.

Family formations should rise even more during the middle years of the 60's. The increase in the number of families will generate more demand for hard goods and, at the same time, cut down the rate of housing.

Any realistic appraisal of business prospects for 1964 must take into account the political aspects which always are influential factors in our economy.

Every incumbent administration struggles vigorously to promote a healthy economy for the country during an election year. The political history of this nation has proved that the unemployed, the businessman and others adversely affected by a declining economy will vote against the incumbent administration.

President Johnson has announced budgetary policies that could promote more private investment in areas now considered the province of the federal government such as urban renewal.

While the specter of inflation still hovers, it appears that our fiscal and monetary policies will remain in the area described as "comparatively easy."

If all these important factors develop during 1964, it should be an excellent business year. Our gross national product easily could reach the $265 billion mark by the end of the year.

Housing starts, which increased from 1.5 million in 1962 to 1.8 million in 1963, should show some slight increase again in 1964.

A word of warning, however. This glowing business picture of the future could be dimmed if one or more of the economic factors mentioned here would fail to materialize during the year.

There are possible minus factors that must be watched. The two most important of these are:

The problem of employ-

(Continued on Page 5)



PICTURE OF A CITY GROWING—Where cows grazed only a year ago, new houses stand today. This particular scene was snapped along Briggs-rd (right) where one of Columbus' traditional boundaries took a jog into the country last year. Similar growth will be typical throughout Central Ohio in coming months. (Harley Greene photo)



MRS. DAISY JOHNSON, a resident at First Community Village, has her picture painted by a visiting New Jersey artist, Helen Van Wyk. The painting exhibition is only one of the many cultural programs that have been held at the Village since it was opened in February, 1963. The Village is a living center for persons of retirement age.

People At First Community Village Enjoy Many And Varied Activities

By JENNY WEBER

In the rolling country of the Scioto River Valley, only seven minutes from downtown Columbus, is a new kind of retirement center—where the emphasis is on living rather than retiring.

Fifteen years ago it was a dream of the late Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, senior minister of First Community Church. He saw a need for a retirement center that would be a way of life, a place where there would be a creative edge to each day.

He envisioned a place where the devil of loneliness would die and the spirit would be nourished.

Today that dream is reality. The $5.6 million First Community Village opened early in 1963. It has become home to nearly 200 persons of retirement age.

The program under the guidance of minister-director James W. Bidle is unique for its person-centeredness. It is developed around the individual. No person is asked or expected to conform to any set pattern.

The Village thrives on an air of freedom—freedom to choose the type of dwelling you prefer, freedom to choose your own friends, freedom to participate only in activities you wish, or freedom to participate in none if you choose.

However, most Villagers choose active and busy lives. They find that without the problems of caring for a big house and lawn, there is time to do some of the things they've always wanted to do.

Several Villagers are taking music lessons from another resident who was formerly a band instructor at Northwestern University.

One retired teacher became so enthused about her piano lessons that she bought a piano. "I've wanted to learn to play for so many years," she told friends.

A knitting champion is sharing her skills with her neighbors. A ceramics enthusiast is conducting weekly classes in the Village craft rooms.

A retired teacher-librarian is supervising operation of the Village's own library.

Many work in charitable projects sponsored by their churches or organizations to which they belong.

One man who came to the Village to "wait to die" got so involved in the activity of the place, he threw his tranquilizers away and became editor of the bi-weekly newspaper, VIM. He was also elected mayor of the Village and heads the Village council which works closely with the program staff.

Discussion groups range from current events to Bible study. They meet in any one of the Village's 14 beautiful warmly decorated lounges.

Some persons have their meals in the Village dining rooms, others fix their own in their apartments.

Special diets are planned for those who need them. One man who retired because his diabetic condition had worsened is now back at work on a half-day basis. He staunchly maintains his improvement is due to his diet.

Villagers thoroughly enjoy visits to Beulah Park and Scioto Downs. They attend many of the events in downtown Columbus and have bus service directly from the Village to downtown. Last summer they chartered buses and took trips to nearby cities to tour historical sites, go shopping for antiques, and just to look at the scenery.

For those who want to contribute their talents to the community, there is plenty of opportunity. For those who prefer a more restful atmosphere, this is available too.

First Community Village is filling rapidly, but some accommodations are [illegible]. For further information write: Rev. James W. Bidle, First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr, Columbus 12, O.

MANIFEST NEW AWARENESS

Protestant Churches Face Impact Of New Challenges

By G. WEIR HARTMAN, Executive Director of Columbus Area Council of Churches

Continuing growth, ecumenical conversation, action on civil rights, refugee service, and response to a national emergency highlighted a busy year for Columbus area Protestant churches.

It would be a misnomer to speak of 1963 as a normal year for the churches. Technological, sociological and political changes have accelerated, and the churches are affected as radically as other institutions in our society. The year's review reflects this impact in the response which the churches have given to the challenge.

In general, it can be said that a motivating drive of the churches has been to make them relevant to the life of our people. No longer is the church a comfortable retreat from the struggle, a place of quiet where men can get away from it all. The churches manifest a new awareness that they must be involved in the struggle if they are to witness to the Gospel of Christ and be instruments of the Lord of the Church.

New Congregations

The establishment of new congregations is moving at a slower pace. But five new congregations were organized, two were authorized for relocation, one congregation laid a cornerstone, two dedicated new buildings and several purchased new sites. More congregations dedicated additional facilities.

Much attention is now being devoted to a study of changing inner-city areas. Churches are aware that their role in these areas must be altered to meet the shifting needs of the people. This is a most disturbing challenge to church leaders, and they are not yet clear on a good policy to make the churches relevant in these areas.

Senior Citizens Housing

A major thrust for the churches is in the area of adequate housing for older citizens. The Presbyterian Church Homes, Inc., at Waverly with 365 units is now nearly filled and rendering great service. First Community Village, a project of First Community Church, with 450 units, opened for its first occupants and is expanding its program service.

The Lutheran Senior City, which will provide 269 units, is near completion on its site off Johnstown-rd in eastern Columbus. The Ohio Synod of the United Presbyterian Church has announced its decision to erect a high-rise building for senior citizens to be erected in Thurber Village. This is a new type of service being developed by the churches.

During the year five more congregations applied for membership in the Council of Churches and were accepted. They are Stewart Memorial Christian Methodist Church; the Salvation Army, of which Brig. Albert E. Avery is the officer-leader; Livingston Methodist Church, Rev. Roland G. Perkins, pastor; Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Paul J. Renz, pastor, and St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. Terry Bard, pastor.

While the denominations of these congregations are members of the National Council of Churches, membership in the Columbus Area Council is voluntary and by vote of the official body acting for the congregation. The council is not an agency of unity, but rather of cooperation for congregations in the community. It does not affect denominational autonomy and invites all congregations to cooperate for their own advancement and welfare.

President Kennedy Memorial

The most critical moment which the churches faced during the year occurred on Nov. 22 when our President was assassinated. Stunned, as was the nation, the churches responded immediately by being open for prayer and holding services. Even on the Friday evening of that fateful day, churches were already offering services and they continued throughout the weekend without exception.

Immediately upon news of the assassination, spokesmen for the churches appeared on radio and television to represent the churches in offering tributes to our most youthful and promising President. The Council of Churches planned a television service in memoriam to the President to represent the affection and esteem of our Protestant churches for Mr. Kennedy, which was telecast with similar services of the other major faiths. Through their agency, the Council, the Protestant churches were geared with a ready-made organization to lead them in this time of national emergency.

National Council Assembly

Another highlight of the year was the Triennial Assembly of the National Council of Churches held in December in Philadelphia. The National Council embraces 31 denominations, of which there are 238 congregations in the Columbus area. Nine leading churchmen of local congregations were involved in the assembly as delegates, consultants or accredited visitors. Actions of their national agency affect the local congregations and set forth goals and pronouncements which serve as stimuli and guides for local church thought and action.

The Christian Churches (Disciples) can take pride in the fact that they gave a great layman, J. Irwin Miller, to head the National Council during the past triennium. Miller was accorded a standing ovation by the 5,100 attendants upon his retirement from this post of national leadership. The new president, Bishop Reuben M. Miller, is of special interest to all Evangelical United Brethren people because he is the senior bishop of their church.

Setting the pace for the Protestant churches of the nation were actions in favor of Civil Rights, integration of churches, against the growing disease of gambling, tributes to President Kennedy, commendations to the broadcasting industry, support of the United Nations and making the church relevant to the critical problems which society faces in these times. Undoubtedly, these actions will have a profound influence on the nation in the months and years ahead.

Local Council Election

As the National Council selected a clergyman to succeed a layman as its president, so the Columbus Area Council of Churches elected a pastor succeeding a layman, to lead them in 1964.

At the fall assembly and election in October, Dr. Raymond E. Dronsfield, minister of Overbrook Presbyterian Church, was elected to be the new president beginning Jan. 1. The minister succeeds a vigorous layman, Henry C. Ruegg, a member of Westgate EUB Church, who has served the post for two years. During Ruegg's tenure, significant advances have been made in membership of congregations, financial support and expansion of organization and program.

Cuban Refugees

Stirred by the plight of Cuban refugees in Miami, the churches agreed to take action. Eleven churches brought in a total of 31 Cubans on Friday, May 3. After a reception for the guests and their sponsoring committees at Bexley Methodist Church, the committees took their refugees to their respective locations.

Monthly get-togethers were held for a few months to provide fellowship and communication among the refugees. While some of the families found it difficult to make adjustments, others found it relatively easy and are now employed and living in their own homes or apartments. It was a good project in Christian mercy and international relations.

Columbus is becoming a strong center for state denominational offices. This past year saw another communion, the United Church of Christ, move its state headquarters to Columbus. They are located in the Chittenden-Temple Hotel. This brings to six the number of denominations that have their state offices in the Capital City. The others are Assemblies of God, American Lutheran, Lutheran Church in America, Methodist and United Presbyterian.

Growing Dialogue

A word should be said about the growing dialogue and cooperation between the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches. The World Faith and Order Conference at Montreal in August, and the Vatican Council have further opened up conversations between Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders. Increasingly, projects of cooperation are taken up in which all faiths participate.

A significant program is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity held each Jan. 18 to 25. This year, plans were worked out by a joint committee in which the same prayers and Scriptures were used simultaneously in Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches. In areas of broadcasting, studies, community action, and especially in memoriam to President Kennedy, there was increasing activity in cooperation and joint action.

Radio and Television

One new program was added to the fine list of existing programs. It is "The Big Question," seen each Sunday morning. It features representative clergy of the major faiths, along with a professional person in a certain field, discussing major issues of the times.

The relationship of the churches with the stations is good and an excellent list of programs is maintained under the direction of Prof. Armin Langholz, with the cooperation of the other faiths.

Boy Scouting

Since the religious activities of Boy Scouting have been assumed by the Protestant committee on Scouting and moved over under the Council of Churches, the first retreat for Protestant Scouts was held in June at Camp Lazarus. It provided a pleasant outing for the Scouts under religious auspices and enabled the pastors and Scout leaders to strengthen the religious program and promote the church awards. The churches view Scouting as a valuable program of the church for reaching boys at their points of interest and relating them more closely to the church.

The principle of church cooperation is becoming more widely accepted. More congregations are entering into the movement, and more councils are being organized each year. It is an effective way the churches witness to the community and the challenge of the modern city makes united action essential. Also, as churches grow in the ecumenical spirit, they are increasingly willing to share with Christians of other persuasions in service and action. This is true in Columbus, and on the national and world levels.

Looking Forward
To Serving You
In The New Year



Relax, Refresh, Enjoy Distinctive Dining at The Christopher Inn, 300 East Broad Street

Luncheon, Dinner, Supper, Cocktails . . .

• *Free Parking After 5 P.M.*

RESERVATIONS 228-3541

ACT NOW! MODERN FINANCE
5% CERTIFICATES PAY
5% INTEREST FROM JAN. 1
If purchased by Jan. 15th



See that your dollars bring you a full 5% per annum interest. Invest by January 15th in amounts from $100 - $25,000.
These 3 yr. subordinated Certificates are available to Ohio residents only. Personal and corporate funds accepted.

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CA. 4-2144

MODERN FINANCE company

Tailored to Industrial Requirements of
TODAY and TOMORROW!



LOCKBOURNE INDUSTRIAL PARK

Lockbourne, Williams and Obets Rds. — 5 Miles Southeast of Downtown Columbus

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION — CONTACT

WALKER T. DICKERSON CO.

326 S. FRONT ST. COLUMBUS 15, OHIO 224-1168

1963— BANNER YEAR

at BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

69th CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

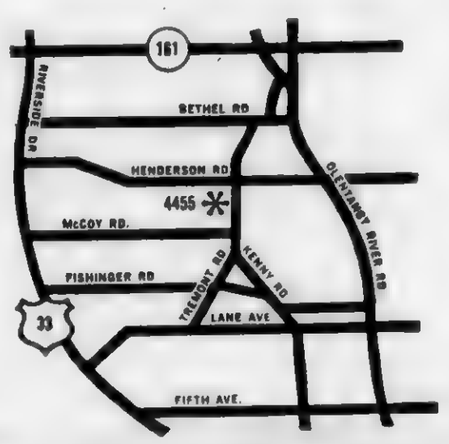
as of December 31, 1963 and December 31, 1962 for comparison

ASSETS	1963	1962
First Mortgage Loans	$ 89,650,561	$78,970,418
Other Loans	775,368	523,192
Cash, U. S. Government Bonds and Federal Agency Bonds	10,207,193	11,617,919
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,162,400	1,162,400
Buckeye Building, Less Depreciation	1	1
Equipment, Branch Premises and Leasehold Improvements	1,496,579	906,503
Other Assets	293,721	109,444
Total	$103,585,823	$93,289,877

LIABILITIES	1963	1962
Savings Accounts	$ 89,520,417	$80,264,284
Loans in Process	3,548,968	3,350,468
Advances by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	555,436	514,974
Other Liabilities	228,541	111,779
Reserves	9,732,461	9,048,374
Total	$103,585,823	$93,289,877



Drive-in office and main office customer parking at 43 E. Long St., completed.



Open for business in a temporary structure at our new North Arlington location, 4455 Kenny Rd. Permanent building occupancy scheduled for mid 1964.

DIRECTORS

Hon. John W. Bricker
Attorney, Member of Bricker, Evatt, Barton, Eckler and Niehoff
Dr. Novice G. Fawcett
President, The Ohio State University
John W. Galbreath
President, John W. Galbreath & Co.
C. C. Guthrie
President Emeritus
William S. Guthrie
President
Harry M. Miller
President, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Allen R. Rankin
Secretary, and Chairman of the Board
Hon. Dana F. Reynolds
Judge, Common Pleas Court

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President
Lloyd N. Brown
Vice President
James W. Hill
Vice President
Ralph C. Kunze
Vice President
Hon. Dana F. Reynolds
Vice President
Hyles A. Hilliard
Attorney, and Secretary of the Board
Allen R. Rankin
Secretary, and Chairman of the Board
N. D. Jones
Controller and Acting Treasurer

AND MORE CUSTOMER CONVENIENCES IN '64

NEW
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS' EASTERN OFFICE

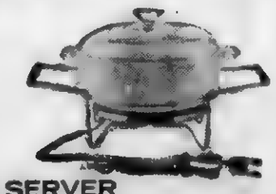
4380 LIVINGSTON AVE., just west of Hamilton

EASTERN OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 12 Noon - 6 P.M.
Fri. 12 Noon - 8 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 12 Noon



NOW OPEN!

For the convenience of residents in the rapidly expanding greater eastern area — two outside "drive-in" teller windows, cheerful interior with liberal teller service area, private conference room, safe deposit vault.



ELECTRIC HOSTESS SERVER

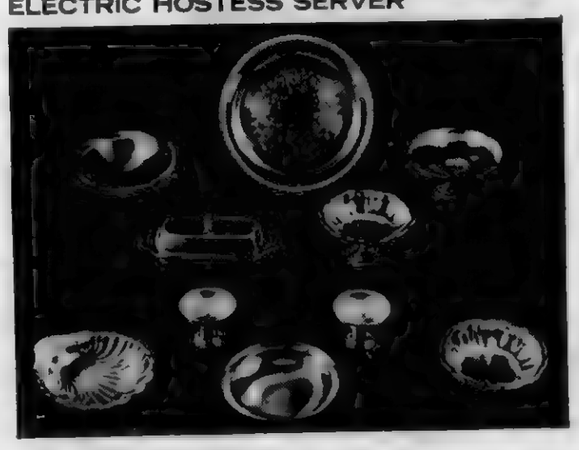
FREE GIFTS
FOR SAVERS

to celebrate our new Eastern Office opening

FAMOUS WM. A. ROGERS SILVER PLATE . . .

CHOOSE: • Tray — 10" diameter • Compote — 3" high, 6" diameter • Chippendale Bon-Bon Dish — 5¾" diameter • Chippendale Compote — 5¾" diameter, 3¼" high • Candy Dish — 8" diameter • Server — 6" diameter • Butter Dish • Shell Server — 6" diameter • Pair of candle sticks — 2¼" high • Electric hostess server — 1½ quarts capacity

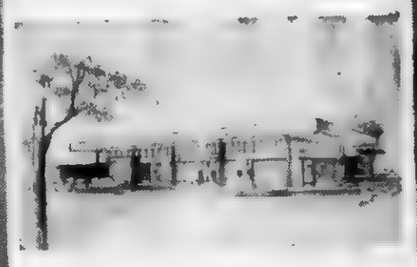
Available at our new Eastern Office only . . . to new and present customers opening a savings account or adding to a present account with $100 or more during this special celebration of our new office opening.





THE HOME SAVINGS COMPANY,
Westerville and Gahanna
JOINS BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS

The acquisition was approved effective January first. We are happy to be a part of these important communities.



NEW GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER OFFICE

Construction will soon begin on our new free standing "drive-in" office building, replacing our present office in the Center.



SOUTH PARSONS AVENUE LOCATION

Approval has been received for the construction of an office at Parsons and Olpp where we expect to be ready for business in 1964.

JOIN THE BIG SWING TO BUCKEYE FEDERAL FOR *YOUR* SAVINGS

4% annual dividend, compounded semi-annually.
SAFE — Insured by an agency of the Federal Government to $10,000.
— Backed by Buckeyes reserves and good management.
SAVE-BY-MAIL — we pay postage both ways.
EXCELLENT, HELPFUL SERVICE by a friendly staff to help you plan a savings program.
SAVE as late as the 10th of the month
EARN FROM THE FIRST.

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS
and loan association

Insured Savings. Current Dividend Rate 4%

Main Office — 36 East Gay Street
Drive-in and Customer Parking — 43 East Long Street
Great Western Shopping Center
Thurber Village Shopping Center
Eastern office — 4380 Livingston Ave.
North Arlington office — 4455 Kenny Rd.
Westerville — 9 S. State St.
Gahanna — 94 Granville Rd.



THE LATEST in religious music is one of the many items offered to customers at the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st. Store personnel, from left, Mrs. Hazel Armentrout and Mrs. Mildred Smith, show a customer one of the newest recordings by George Beverly Shea. The store carries a complete line of Christian literature, music and pictures.

Christian Book Store Experiences Increased Demand For Literature

By EON BARLOW

This has been a year of outstanding growth and service for the Christian Book Store, 179 S. High-st, according to its owner and manager, Mrs. Mildred Smith. Much of this growth, according to Mrs. Smith, can be attributed to an apparent nationwide trend toward more reading of Christian literature.

Nearly every type of aid to Christian worship is available in the attractive store established more than 10 years ago by Mrs. Smith. The store not only offers books or religious significance, such as those by authors Billy Graham and Dale Evans Rogers, but also has a complete line of Christian pictures, printed material, figures and teaching aids.

Popular record albums include selections by George Beverly Shea, Ernie Ford, Curt Davis and several quartets. Mrs. Smith reports that during the past year the record department has expanded tremendously and now offers almost every outstanding artist in the religious music field.

At present the Christian Book store is furnishing more than 400 churches with supplies and books. According to Mrs. Smith, this is an increase of 1000 per cent during the past five years. She added that requests for her supplies and literature are coming from all over the world. "Only recently," she said, "I filled an order for a missionary serving in South Viet Nam."

Another significant trend seen by the book store proprietor is the increased requests for Bibles during the past year. The store has complete inventory of Bibles including the King James Version, the American Standard Version and others.

Mrs. Hazel Armentrout, who has been associated with Mrs. Smith for the past 10 years, stated that religious art has also grown in popularity during the past years. Many of the pictures available are reproductions of original paintings by well-known artists.

Along with her duties at the book store, Mrs. Smith is a member of the national board of directors of the Christian Book Sellers, a world-wide organization. As a representative of the Great Lakes District, she covers the largest membership district in the world association. "My job with this organization keeps me as busy as running the store," she stated.

The outlook for this outstanding Columbus business in 1964 appears bright. With an added emphasis on Christianity in family, business and social activities, Mrs. Smith feels confident her store will continue to grow and serve the ever increasing needs of a public seeking to increase the knowledge of its faith.

Photographer To Offer Movie At Central YMCA

"Scandinavian Summer," a color motion picture of special interest, will be presented locally by Arthur Dewey, distinguished world traveler and professional cinema-photographer. Dewey will present the narration in person.

The film lecture is being presented by the Central YMCA and is the third in a series of five filmed lectures dealing with the "World Around Us."

This showing, which is open to the public, will be presented in the First Community Village Auditorium, 1800 Riverside-dr (corner of W. Fifth-av and Riverside-dr) on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The program begins at 8 p.m. Season tickets are available at Central YMCA. Individual admissions may be obtained at the First Community Village Auditorium.

15 Industries Sign Leases In Science Center

OLD HALL READIED FOR SCIENCE ERA

With sponsors secured for the major areas and 15 exhibitors who have signed three-year leases, plans for the opening tof the Center of Science and Industry in the early spring are progressing rapidly.

The center, located in the old Memorial Hall, 280 E. Broad-st, represents a dream that began with the Franklin County Historical Society's board of trustees and prominent Columbus executives in 1957.

After a report was shown to county commissioners showing how the educational and cultural needs of the entire state could be met through such a center, $502,000 was allocated to the renovation of Memorial Hall and the building leased at $1 a year to the historical society.

The exhibit areas will house semi-permanent displays devoted to science, industry, health and history, and will also provide space for the traveling exhibits of such groups as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Smithsonian Institution. These displays will provide new interest for frequent visitors.

Companies that have secured leases include Jeffrey Mfg. Co., Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Western Electric, North American Aviation, Columbus and Southern Electric Co., Ohio Fuel Gas, Roby and Associates, Ranco, Inc., Industrial Nucleonics, Battelle Institute, Denison Engineering, Hanna Paint Co., Franklin Glue Xerox Corp. and Standard Oil of Ohio.

An auditorium seating 225 persons located off the main lobby will show scientific, industrial and historical films on a continuous basis throughout weekends and at other times when arranged for by special groups. Lazarus is the sponsor for this facility which will also be available for the meetings of science-minded hobby groups and other organizations.

The "transparent lady," a striking plexiglass creature made in Germany and sponsored by the Columbus Junior League, will be housed in her own 100-seat auditorium. She will narrate in detail how each of her organs functions and is heralded as a unique exhibit that is not only educational but also should teach those who see her a respect for the miraculous processes of the human body. The auditorium itself is under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Society of Franklin County.

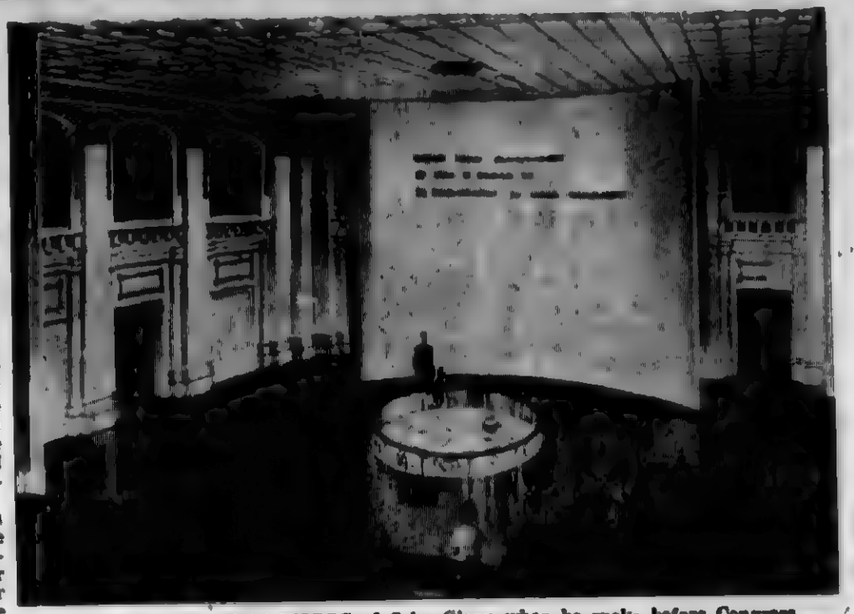
Through the Planetarium with adjacent astronomical exhibits the basic understanding of space can be gained that is a need today not only for the scientist, but also for the ordinary citizen.

Sponsored by Battelle Institute, it highlights the history of the thinking of man, from his earliest observations to the vast field of space technology as understood today.

"The Street of Yesteryear," complete with operating craftshops and a nickelodeon theatre, will recreate an Early American street. This exhibit, sponsored by Edward Durell of the Union Fork and Hoe Co., will be devoted to the period between 1840 and 1910.

The major collections of the Franklin County Historical Society will be housed on the ground floor, and the Radio Amateurs of Columbus will operate the combined radio-television studio which will include a transmitting station.

Classes for both children and adults will be set up, and according to Daniel F. Prugh, executive director of the Historical Society, the arrangements for three classes in history and science have already been made.



BEARING THE WORDS of John Glenn when he spoke before Congress after orbiting the world, the cyclorama wall in the lobby of the Center of Science and Industry was given by Miss Irene Hersch in memory of her father Gustav Hersch. Focal point of the main lobby will be the silent swinging Foucault Pendulum, suspended from the 50-foot ceiling. The 400 pound brass ball's action shows that Earth is revolving on its axis.



NAMED

GEORGE D. ROBEY, JR., 276 Rocky Fork-dr, North, Gahanna, has been appointed assistant to the executive manager and director of public relations for the Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Robey had been on the public relations staff of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and was editor of Buckeye Farm News before accepting the new position.

Candy Firm Celebrates

Mason Candies, Inc., Mineola, N.Y., which is cooperating with eight local schools in fund-raising campaigns, is now observing its 100th year, according to representative E. G. Treadway. Schools conducting the sales include Franklin Heights, Grove City, Dublin, Hilliard, Brookhaven, Canal Winchester, Franklin Junior High and Valleyview Elementary.

The North Sea island of Helgoland was returned to Germany Mar. 1, 1952 which had surrendered it to the Allies in 1945.

My Neighbors



"Watch this!"





Architects: Louis F. Karlsberger & Associates, Columbus.
Structural Engineers: Fling & Eeman, Columbus.
General Contractor: Elford, Inc., Columbus.

The glamorous new Christopher Inn . . .

concrete made possible its unique design

A striking new addition to the Broad Street skyline is this new motor hotel where guests look out over Ohio's capital city from a circular tower. To accomplish this dramatic concept, the architects chose reinforced concrete. The skillfully designed structure with its circular plan combines efficient use of space with outstanding fire safety and easy upkeep.

The Christopher Inn has 140 spacious rooms, luxurious banquet rooms and restaurants, and all-year swimming pool. There is plenty of parking space on the three-level, ramp type decks.

Today, to give full expression to their most exciting ideas, more and more architects are turning to versatile concrete.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
50 West Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio
An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete



Live your retirement

Age 65 can signal the beginning of a new life—with new opportunities for service and freedom to do those things you've always wanted to do.

At First Community Village older persons are encouraged to live a creative retirement. Programs and classes are provided that appeal to almost every interest. If you have always wanted to have time to paint, to read, to play the piano, to write; you can do so without having to worry about cutting the grass or shoveling snow. You are free to contribute your time and talents for the benefit of your community.

Supporting your freedom are many skilled and thoughtful people including a medical staff and food service experts. Accommodations for single persons and couples are available.

Visit First Community Village (just off Rt. 33) where the emphasis is on retirement LIVING not retirement from life. Or write, The Rev. James W. Bidle, Minister Director First Community Village, 1800 Riverside Drive, Columbus 12, Ohio.

first community village
1800 Riverside Drive
Columbus, Ohio

JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS



U.S. CHAMPION DRIVER Paul D. Goode, displays the trophies he won at Miami Beach, Fla., in America's tandem-axle Roadeo. Goode is a driver for Suburban Motor Freight, 1100 King-av.

Columbus Man Takes Top Trucking Crown

Paul D. Goode of Columbus, crowned king of America's tandem-axle drivers at Miami Beach, is Suburban Motor Freight's first national winner in the United States Truck Safety Roadeo. But there's more — cups more!

Matching his skill, knowledge and reflexes against 92 other premier professional drivers, Goode was the 1963 winner of the Charles G. Morgan, Jr., Memorial Award, sponsored by the American Trucking Associations, in recognition of neatness, courtesy, personality, safety record and all-round performance in the classic competition. Paul also won the Electric Auto-Lite Co. award for having the best safety record of all prize winners, and the judges loaded him down with yet another trophy, the Champion of Champions Cup sponsored by the International Teamsters.

Paul was a member of the team of five Ohio champions that racked up the highest average in the U.S. Roadeo, thereby winning the State Team Trophy.

Topping all this came special recognition from Sports Illustrated. Editors of the magazine presented a trophy to Goode on Earl Flora's WBNS-TV sportscast.

Goode is 35-years-old and has 15 years of faultless driving for Suburban. He and his wife Irene have six children in their Columbus household.

Suburban Motor Freight, a pioneer national regualar common carrier, operates daily and directly through the six-state area of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia, and provides select connecting carrier service to 41 other states, Washington, D.C., and Canada.



Harold C. Esper

Main Federal Assets, Reserves Show Growth

Harold C. Esper, president of Main Federal Savings, has announced that 1963 saw a gain of $4,250,000 or close to 16 percent over 1962 in assets, bringing Main Federal's assets to near $27 million.

The institution reported that record dividend payments of $840,000 were recorded. Dividends are based on a four percent rate for the 1963 dividend payment.

Three thousand new savings accounts were opened at Main Federal, with funds totaling over $2½ million. There is a total of 13,300 savings accounts amounting to $23,500,000.

Wilbur Morrison, executive vice president, pointed out that 700 families were made home owners by Main Federal, with loans of over $14 million.

According to Esper, Main Federal's reserves now total $1,320,000, an increase of $135,000 during 1963. Esper said that "with the opening of our new Granville Road office in the early spring of 1964, we're anticipating substantial saving, loan, and reserve increases. We believe the steady growth of the north Columbus area will provide us an opportunity to be of utmost service to that area with our forthcoming Granville Road branch office."

Esper further attested that "the steady growth in home construction and family desire for existing structure home ownership will, for the most part, be maintained in 1964."

March 4, 1826, the Granite Railway Co., was granted a charter for the first railroad in the U.S. The road was used to haul stone for construction of the Bunker Hill Monument.

Landmark Sales Near $90 Million During '63

The five and one-half million bushel grain terminal at Hamilton and Groveards is only one of the facilities of the Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative serving 78 locally owned Landmark Farm Bureau co-ops throughout Ohio.

The company, which does business from a six-story building at 245 N. High-st, under the direction of Kenneth N. Probasco, general manager and executive vice-president, has more than $25 million invested in facilities, building, offices, land, plants and equipment.

The company whose business totaled almost $90 million during 1963 acts not only as a wholesale procurement, processing, distribution and manufacturing agent, but as a grain marketing agency as well.

Among the staff members at Landmark are experts in accounting, advertising, market research, sales, agronomy, purchasing, animal science, engineering and business management.

INTENTIONS SURVEYED

A survey of consumers' buying indications indicates purchase of automobile and homes will hold level of 1963 during the new year. The report stresses that such information is useful only as a forecast.

The first non-stop jet airplane flight took place Sept. 22, 1950, when Col. David C. Schilling, of the U.S. Air Force, flew 3,300 miles from England to Limestone, Maine, in 10 hours and one minute.

VISIT OUR BRIGHT NEW STORE AT

116 EAST LONG ST.

Look for the name

Haigis HEALTH FOODS JUICE BAR

224-1317

C&SOE Schedules Plans For Continued Expansion

With the gradual increase in the economy of the nation, the service area growth of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. requires long-range planning by the company.

One of the reasons for this steady growth, according to the utility company, is the amount of electricity consumed by each customer. Americans now have more electricity than the next five nations of the world combined. For example, the U.S. now has three and a half times as much as Russia, its closest competitor. The average American home uses twice as much electricity for lighting alone as the typical Russian home uses for all purposes.

This year the Electric Co., with budget and construction plans already scheduled for the next decade has continued its expansion of facilities with the installation of new distribution equipment, transmission lines, and the completion of the newest generating unit at its Conesville plant near Coshocton.

This latest addition at Conesville makes a total of over a million kilowatts of electric power capacity for the Columbus and Southern Ohio area. It is, however, only one phase of the company's improvement and expansion program requiring expenditures of almost $200 million during the past 10 years.

Electric utilities are increasing their network of interconnected systems groups in order to improve the reliability of their service by exchanging power in time of emergency. Owned by investor-owned electric companies, this huge grid today covers more than half the North American continent.

Almost two years ago the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. initiated a long-range study of the economy of Central and Southern Ohio and its probable growth over the next 25 years. The study is being completed by Battelle Memorial Institute and will be available in the near future. The results will provide guide-posts for use by the company and by various communities of the region for stimulating economic and cultural growth in the area.

As company officials see the future, it is in a period of sound and steady growth, and 1964 should be a firm year moving steadily toward future progress and prosperity for Central and Southern Ohio.

The world's largest breeder reactor installation, Enrico Fermi Atomic Plant, near Monroe, Mich., went into nuclear operation recently too. The plant's reactor will produce heat for the generation of electric power and, at the same time, will breed a new man-made fuel — plutonium.

The Fermi project is the joint effort of three groups representing 33 electric utilities and 15 manufacturing firms in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. is a member of this Power Reactor Development Co.

Outlook-

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. There will be a steady increase in the labor supply brought about by the vast number of young people entering the labor forces as the babies of the forties reach their maturity. Jobs must be created for them by private industry, not government.

The increases in state and local government taxes. Any boost in local government taxes will tend to offset the benefits of a lower federal tax bill.

Basically, however, the American economy is on an exceptionally sound footing. The problems facing our economy are not insurmountable.

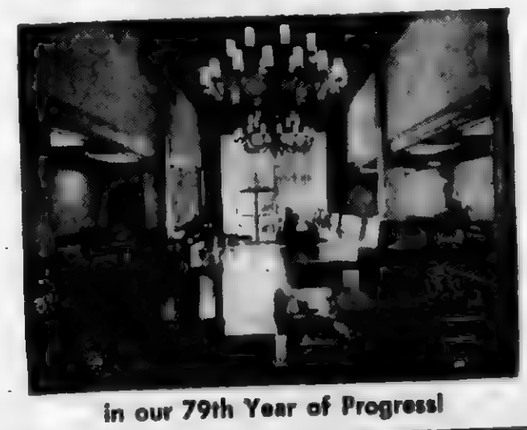




COLUMBUS' OLDEST . . .

. . . and Still Growing

The ONLY Savings and Loan In Franklin County that Guarantees Your Entire Savings . . . Regardless of amount



in our 79th Year of Progress!

NEW HOURS

Monday thru Thursday — 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Friday — 9 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.
Or Use Our After-Hours Depository

4% SAVINGS • HOME LOANS • INVESTMENT LOANS • 24 HR. APPRAISALS

The ONLY SAVINGS and LOAN in Columbus with Savings INSURED IN ANY AMOUNT

the RAILROAD Everyone's Savings and Loan





SAVINGS EARN 4%

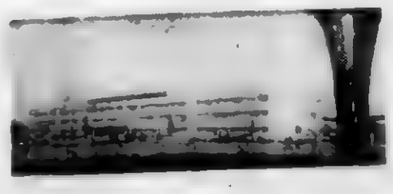
The Railroad Savings & Loan Company • 60 E. Broad • 221-5168

In 1963 . . . about 4700 Western Electric employees helped make Bell telephone progress in Columbus

Yes, Jo Ann Massie, pictured above, and about 4,700 other men and women — your friends and neighbors — make Crossbar and Electronic Switching System equipment at Western Electric's Columbus Works, 6200 East Broad Street.

These telephone products, along with those manufactured in 12 other Western Electric plants across the country, are continually added to the Bell Telephone network. W.E. makes them to satisfy the ever-increasing needs of Columbus and the nation for dependable, low-cost communications services we have all come to expect.

We're proud that the high quality products we turn out, with the design and development help of Bell Laboratories, keep Ohio Bell and the other Bell telephone companies across the nation supplied with the equipment they need to serve you. We're gratified, too, that our $26 million payroll, taxes and substantial local purchases are adding to the economic welfare of this growing community.



Columbus Works

Western Electric Maker of Telephone Equipment for the Bell System

PLAN LIVE COLORCASTS

WLW-C Launches $1 Million Program To Expand Studios

'WLW-C, TV-4, Columbus' first television station, begins its 16th year in the midst of a million dollar construction program that will eventually more than triple the station's physical plant and make possible live colorcasts from its studios. As a part of this program, color film telecasting equipment is now operating and bringing the weekly color total on the channel to more than 50 hours.

In addition to the long strides in colorcasting at TV-4, the year of 1963 was quite eventful. The station increased its early evening newscasts to a full hour with "Home Edition" and "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," and introduced the only seven-days-a-week early and late evening sports, weather and newscasts in Columbus.

Election returns were telecast in color for the first time, the first TV-4 editorial was aired, Ruth Lyons topped her previous Christmas Fund for Children totals with $391,820.73, and Nancy Dawn and the Lucky Pennies joined the weeknight "Jamboree" show.

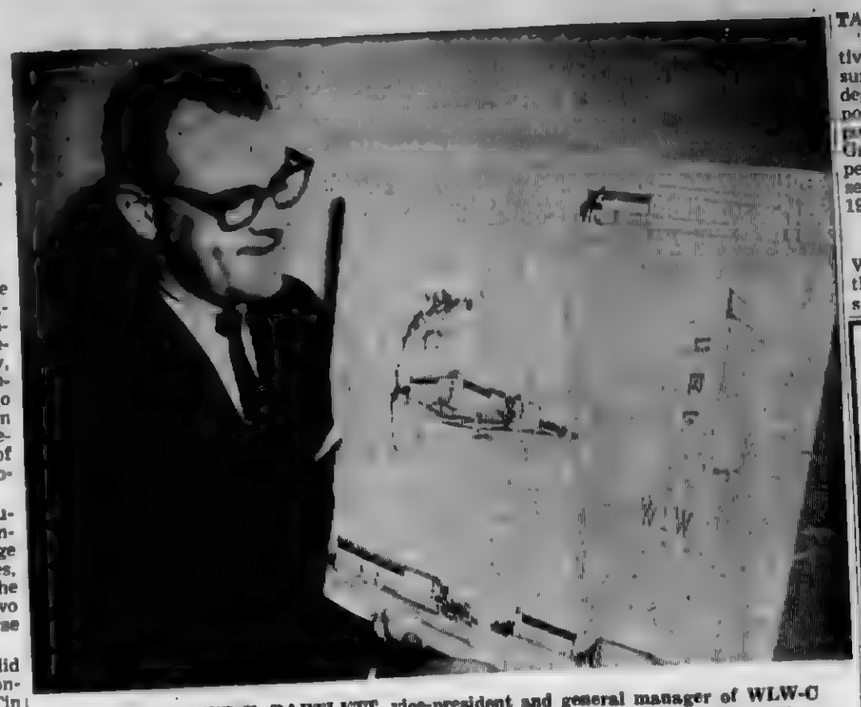
Monopoly is less a threat to press excellence than monotony. There are newspapers dropping from presses all over the U.S. that are alike as sausages . . . Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of Louisville Courier-Journal.

The "Church By the Side of the Road," the nation's oldest continuous religious program in broadcasting, celebrated its 40th anniversary, Dean Miller returned to Columbus from Hollywood to do the weekday morning "Dean Miller Show," and TV-4 telecast an extensive series of programs explaining the Columbus Blue Plan.

Jimmy Crum trekked thousands of miles to bring Central Ohio audiences coverage of the Pan American Games, OSU basketball games, the Indianapolis 500, and two special documentaries on horse racing.

The news department did specials on the governors' conference in Florida, the Tin Goose, our overweight society, the first major TV appearance of Ohio's controversial Finance Director, Richard L. Krabach, and the Upper Arlington Fourth of July Parade. The TV-4 cameras were trained on the solar eclipse from the station parking lot.

This partial record of the past year pales in comparison to the future the station envisions. The 16th year for television in Columbus will bring from TV-4 such major events as the 1964 political conventions and the presidential election, colorcasts of the 1964 Olympic Games from Japan, World Series Baseball in color, OSU basketball games, Cincinnati Redlegs baseball, colorcasts of the NCAA football games from college gridirons, the Emmy Awards, still unforseen major news events, and of course, more and more local color programs.



WALTER E. BARTLETT, vice-president and general manager of WLW-C TV-4, inspects the architects' conception of the studios when the million dollar expansion program is completed.

Reliance Finance Expands Into Second Location

Late in 1962 Reliance Finance Co. visualized a need for a second Columbus location on the East Side. Plans were made to go into the new Hamilton Shopping Center and in Aug. 1963, the new office was opened under the stewardship of Mr. Bob Collins.

This office serves the Whitehall area and is also easily accessible to residents of Groveport, Lockbourne, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Obetz, Ashville and surrounding territory, plus the South Side of Columbus.

In addition to the new office, the West Side location at 587 Wedgewood-dr, in Westgate Shopping Center, is managed by Charles DePoy. W. J. Billiar is general manager of the company.

Comedy Corner



"Push the turtles this week—they've been moving very slowly!"

MERGES WITH HOME SAVINGS

Buckeye Federal S&L Will Open Two New Branches

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, during 1963, experienced one of the most successful years in the association's 69-year history, according to William S. Guthrie, president.

During the past year Buckeye Federal, Guthrie said, continued to show high gains in both savings deposits and home loans. Buckeye's assets increased during the year by $10,295,946 to a new all-time high total of $103,385,823.

Net gains in savings accounts mounted to $9,256,133, increasing total savings to a new high total of $89,520,417. Net gains in loans amounted to $10,680,143, raising total loans to a new high total of $89,650,561, Guthrie said.

In 1963, Buckeye Federal continued its expansion and improvement program, and added three new branch offices. These offices are located in the downtown area at 43 E. Long-st, in North Arlington at 4455 Kenny-rd and on the East Side at 4380 Livingston-av.

Additional new branch buildings planned for 1964, include one to be located at Parsons and Olpp-avs, and one in the Great Western Shoppers Mart. Both of these offices will be opened next summer.

Effective the first of this year, the Home Savings Company offices in Gahanna and Westerville combined with Buckeye Federal, and this acquisition raises Buckeye Federal's total assets to nearly $118 million.

In summarizing Buckeye Federal's expansion, Guthrie stated: "This growth pattern is one which is commensurate with Buckeye's size and the strength of our association. It reaches our present customers in strategically located new offices, but also enables us to reach new people to keep pace with the growing Central Ohio area."

TAXES AFFECT ECONOMY

The extent of economic activity, employment and consumer incomes is expected to depend upon approval of proposed cut in personal and corporate taxes. With taxes cut, Gross National Product is expected to hit $625 million, a seven percent increase over 1963.

"Schnell imbiss" is the West German equivalent of the American "quick lunch" stand.

My Neighbors



IT'S TIME TO RETIRE ALL Your Old Year BILLS!



• A GOOD START helps make for a good year! We'll assist you in getting off on the right foot financially. Money advanced for old bills . . . for buying things you need . . .or for other purposes.

Get Up to $2000 Here NOW!

THE RELIANCE FINANCE CO.

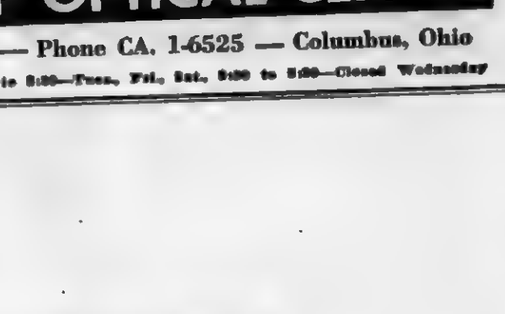
EAST: 1431 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-2318 Hamilton Center Bob Collins, Mgr.

WEST: 587 Wedgewood Dr. 276-5276 Westgate Shopping Center (3600 Block, Sullivant Ave.) C. O. DePoy, Mgr.

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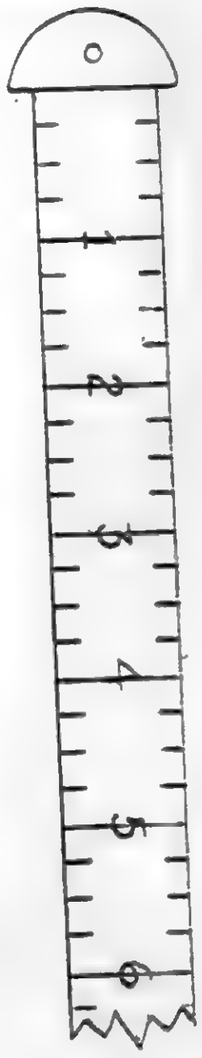


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HILLTOP Van & Storage has always placed customer satisfaction first on its "must" list . . . and this, we are sure, has been responsible for our healthy growth.

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It grows through trust and faith, through a reputation for fair and friendly business dealings . . . and a sincere interest in the people who trust it with their savings.

It grows through service: through a save-by-mail plan that turns any mailbox into a teller's window; through the convenience of free parking right at the door; through easy-save accounts that help sort dreams into realities; through a carefully thought-out plan for college savings individually calculated for your child's age and school choice.

It grows through people. People with money to invest; people who need to borrow. What made Franklin Federal grow? You did. This is why seventy-four years after our founding, we welcome some 25,000 customers at Franklin Federal . . . downtown at Main and High, and at the new Franklin Federal East, opened just this past July at 3870 East Livingston Avenue.

Stop in at either Franklin Federal office. Make friends. Begin to enjoy the satisfaction of watching your savings grow.

FRANKLIN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

DOWNTOWN AT MAIN & HIGH | 4% DIVIDENDS | 3870 EAST LIVINGSTON AVENUE



Huntington To Expand Computor Service, Open Two New Offices

Completion of two new banking offices, further advances in electronic bookkeeping and "topping out" for the 12-story Huntington West office building were among 1964 plans announced today by Clair E. Fultz, president of Huntington National Bank.

"Our growth was greater in 1963 than in any previous year of our 98-year history," Fultz said. "All of us are dedicated to making 1964 even better through expanded and improved services to the families and businesses of Central Ohio."

Work is under way on the two new offices, and both should be open by mid-summer. The Henderson Road office, on N. High-st, will be the 12th Huntington banking office. In Canal Winchester, a new, modern office with drive-in windows is being built to replace the present Canal Winchester office.

At Broad and Front-sts, "underground" work has been under way for several months on the multi-story Huntington West. Tunnels connecting the new building with the bank's main office building, at 17 S. High-st, are near completion and foundation work is proceeding for the new building. The new structure, which will include an underground parking garage and drive-in banking windows, is scheduled for occupancy in February, 1965.

"Many of our checking account customers now are receiving completely automatic statements, and, by sometime next year, all accounts will be processed electronically," Fultz said.

"All deposits and withdrawals will be processed through our Burroughs computer system," he explained, "and all statements will be printed by the computer."

"The growing use of checks has piled up such a mountain of paper work that our men and women need help," Fultz said. "For example, the number of items processed here daily, laid end to end, would reach to West Jefferson.

"Our Burroughs system has been programmed for more and more work since installation of the first unit in September, 1962. Now, by 'reading' the little characters encoded with magnetic ink, it can process more than 1,500 items every minute.

"This relieves our men and women of much tedious bookkeeping detail and allows them to devote more time to personal service for our customer.

"We are all pleased with the way electronics is helping us better to serve our customers. And we expect to take even greater steps during 1964 to make our facilities and services available to the families of Franklin County."



Clair Fultz



"A lot of men who complain about the stupidity of their boss would be out of a job if he were any smarter."

Telephone Building And Equipment Are Saved By Kinnear Fire Doors

In these days of increased public concern over potential dangers posed by fire and explosion, it is significant that a Columbus firm, the Kinnear Manufacturing Co., 1191 Fields-av, is the designer and producer of automatically-closing fire doors and shutters that really pay off in a fire emergency.

For example, on Christmas morning, 1962, a fire and explosion rocked a six-story building occupied by a beauticians' supply company in a downtown section of Springfield, Mass. The holocaust sent flames and smoke billowing through the structure causing a half-million dollar loss. The three-alarm fire raged for two hours in sub-freezing temperatures before being brought under control.

Meanwhile, across a narrow alley, in the New England Telephone and Telegraph Building, over 60 individual windows were safely covered by Kinnear "Akbar" rolling fire shutters that lowered themselves automatically, by special heat-sensing mechanisms, within minutes after the fire gained headway.

The presence of fire shutters not only prevented damage to millions of dollars worth of sensitive electronic equipment in the telephone building, but permitted business as usual the following day. Only the slight odor of smoke revealed the fact that a disastrous fire had occurred nearby.

Veteran firemen were loud in their praise of the phone company's fire shutters which virtually shut the flames out of the building.

What Kinnear "Akbar" fire doors do in all such cases is to block draft and thus prevent the spread of fire, either within a building or from sources close outside, as in the case of the fire in Springfield, Mass.

These nationally known doors can be installed in all types of buildings, old and new alike. They are provided with automatic closures, but can be arranged for manual, chain hoist, or crankshaft operation for service door use.

Kinnear "Akbar" doors carry the label of Underwriters Laboratories. They serve to reduce fire insurance premiums, in addition to protecting life and property from fire.

Since Kinnear first pioneered the interlocking metal slat curtain principle over 60 years ago, the Columbus company has manufactured an ever-broadening line of rolling doors, grilles and shutters for a wide variety of uses.

Some of these applications are: service doors, fire doors, counter shutters and special enclosures and rolling security grilles in interior, as well as exterior openings. The types of buildings using popular Kinnear doors include industrial plants, warehouses, office buildings, schools, hospitals, department stores, hotels — virtually all kinds of commercial, industrial and institutional buildings.

The basic advantage of the rolling door idea, as applied by Kinnear, is the space-saving feature. While opening and standing open, the interlocking slat door coils overhead into a compact housing, freeing valuable doorway, entrance and storage space for productive use.

The Kinnear Manufacturing Co. not only provides a complete line of functional rolling doors, but offers also a complete door service, including specialized door engineering and installation. Every Kinnear door is registered, with complete design and installation drawings on permanent file to assure availability of parts for many years.

Some idea of the operational scope of this long-established Columbus firm is obtained from the fact that Kinnear plants are producing steadily in Columbus, San Francisco and Toronto. Kinnear offices and agents operate in principal U.S. cities.

New Buildings Constructed To Meet City School Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

usual architecture of Calumet Elementary; contemporary architecture and landscaping of the Administration Building, and landscaping and general site planning of Whetstone Senior High School.

The Board of Education radio station WCBE-FM now beams out 32 hours of programs a week. In 1956, the station was on the air only five hours a week.

JUNE

Contacts for construction of Monroe Junior High School were awarded.

JULY

The Board of Education announced three types of diplomas will be awarded to graduates: The Diploma of Graduation with Distinction, a Diploma of Graduation, and a Diploma of Completion.

Contracts were awarded for construction of a grandstand and site improvement at Marion-Franklin Junior-Senior High School.

The proposed 1964 budget for Columbus Public Schools was set at $38,029,280, an increase of $2,571,790.30 over 1963. The largest increase was in the area providing directly for the instructional program.

AUGUST

The Columbus Public Schools, in conjunction with the Columbus State Hospital, launched a program for emotionally disturbed children. William A. Jenkinson was employed as first principal of the school.

One-hundred television receivers plus language laboratories for Clinton, Dominion, Johnson Park and Westmoor Junior High schools were approved by the Board of Education.

The City of Columbus obtained the Eighth Avenue School site for use as a fire station in exchange for cash and real estate in a location that can be used for school purposes.

Rutgers University notified the Board of Education that "Study Guide for Neighborhood Seminars" was awarded a citation for outstanding achievement in the budget and financial catagory of the Third Annual School Public Relations contest.

SEPTEMBER

Approximately 65,000 Columbus Public School children received at least one newly adopted textbook when school started. Nearly 20,000 new books were purchased to replace worn-outs.

Eight school dedications were announced. To be dedicated September were Eastmoor Junior High, Brookhaven High and Kenwood Elementary. During October, Alum Crest, Brentnell, Salem and Forest Park elemcntaries, and McGuffy Elementary-Junior High were dedicated.

City Attorney John Young notified the Board of Education that it does not need to rescind or modify its policy of prayer in the schools. In September of 1962, the Board of Education passed a resolution which "supported and encouraged" the instructional staff to continue to make use of prayer which is proper, fitting and appropriate to the occasion.

"Lesson of Love," a film documentary on the education of blind children in Columbus Public Schools, was named a national winner in film competition in New York City. The program was prepared by WBNS-TV in cooperation with the Department of Special Education.

OCTOBER

Four Columbus teachers were selected by Freedoms Foundation to receive Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medals. Honored were: Mrs. Margaret H. Holmes, Clinton Elementary; Miss Isabelle H. Wallace, Barrett Junior High; Mrs. Helen M. Hord, Franklin Junior High and Miss Pauline Jones, South High School.

Superintendent Eibling announced six committees will conducted follow-up studies on recommendations made by citizens at the spring Neighborhood Seminars. The committees are to report findings no later than June, 1964.

Only one of six teachers interviewed is hired by the Columbus Public School System, I. F. Young, assistant superintendent in charge of teacher personnel, announced.

Over 61,000 citizens attended open houses held in the 141 Columbus Public Schools, according to C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent in charge of administration.

Contracts for construction of Maybury Elementary School were awarded.

NOVEMBER

Columbus citizens passed by a 69.2 percent vote a 15-mill school renewal levy. The overwhelming support of the levy was the largest favorable vote for an operating levy since 1954. Not since 1939 have Columbus citizens rejected a Columbus school money issue.

Paul R. Langdon, president of the Board of Education, led a field of 10 candidates vying for four seats on the board. Donald Calhoun, (r) was also returned to the board. New members were Mrs. Chester H. Jones, housewife, and Robert A. Ramsey, a lawyer. They will replace senior members Daniel W. DeHayes and Homer Trantham. DeHayes has been a member of the Board of Education since 1953 and Trantham since 1951. Neither sought re-election.

The Board of Education made a matter of record the occupancy of six new buildings: Brookhaven High School on Jan. 28, Buckeye Junior and Eastmoor Junior High schools and Moler and Valley Forge elementaries on Sept. 4, and Devonshire Elementary on Oct. 7.

DECEMBER

Peak enrollment in the Columbus Public Schools hit 98,439 during the fall. The enrollment figure is an increase of 4,773 pupils since 1962.

Twenty-seven projects will be undertaken in the 1964 Columbus Public School building program. Funds are earmarked for: five new schools, six additions, six remodeling, two site expansions and eight new sites. The expansion program will enable the schools to house a 4,500 pupil increase during the coming year. Funds for the 1964 building program are the last of a $29,850,000 bond issue which Columbus voters approved in 1959 to finance a five-year building program.

The number of teachers in the Columbus Public Schools rose to 3,690, an increase of 330 since 1962. The 9.8 per cent increase includes additional teachers, resource teachers, visiting teachers and administrators.

VISUAL AIDS AVAILABLE

Visual aids are becoming more and more popular in almost every kind of business and are also useful if you want to have an informative and interesting program for club meetings. You can borrow films for your club program at your Columbus Public Library. Ask about this service when you go to the Main Library and visit the Film Department containing more than 1,000 sound films.



At WMNI Radio . . . .

we created a wonderful new world of beautiful music for the discriminating listener. Hard-hitting news, and superior sports coverage was added for the ultimate in radio programming. Now, we are introducing the WMNI LUCKY CALENDAR SWEEPSTAKES for an exciting new approach, and the fun of prize-giving.

The LUCKY CALENDAR SWEEPSTAKES gives WMNI and our sponsors an opportunity to share in giving over $30,000 in brand-name gifts to you, the WMNI listeners. This is our expression of warm appreciation to a most responsive audience.

We strongly urge you to pick up your Lucky Calendar immediately, before supplies are exhausted, from any one of the following merchants: Albers Supermarkets, W. T. Grant Stores, Lowe Bros. Paint Stores, Gladys Lee Shops, Smith-Dodson Lumber Co., Hugh White Chevrolet, Acme Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Vess Bottling Co., J. A. Myers Plumbing Contractors, Dollar Federal Savings & Loan Assn., The Harold Co., Central Savings & Loan Assn. and McDonald's Restaurants.

For your name to be eligible right away for these exciting prizes, don't waste a precious day. Return the reply-card from the back of the calendar in the next mail, to WMNI Radio!

Continue a beautiful friendship with WMNI Radio, 920 in Columbus.

A New Adventure in Listening!

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS!

The Electric Company plans far ahead to meet demands in Columbus and the Southern Ohio area. Through a program of advanced research and development electric utilities spend more than any other industry on new plants and equipment. Naturally, this contributes to high levels of employment.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company is also part of a vast interconnected systems group helping its neighbor supply abundant power in time of emergency. This Good Neighbor policy helps keep the price of electricity low

the ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

TAX PAYING, INVESTOR OWNED

Citizens Research Had Eye On Local Government In 1963

By EDMOND M. LOEWE,
Executive Director
Citizens Research, Inc.

Keeping a watchful eye on local government should be the task of every taxpaper and voter in our community. Helping conscientious citizens to carry out this task is the job of Citizens Research, Inc., which has been serving the people and public officials in Franklin County in this capacity since 1938.

Citizens Research is an independent, non-political, fact-finding organization devoted to efficiency in local government. C-R's two main function are (1) to assist public officials in improving the operation of government, and (2) to keep the public informed about local public affairs.

During 1963, the efforts of Citizens Research were highlighted by the following reports and surveys:

In early 1963, at the request of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Citizens Research surveyed the park and recreation functions of the City of Columbus. The final report, published in April recommended consolidation of all park, zoo, and recreation functions into one new department, and the transfer of the reservoir park activities from the Water Division to the Parks and Forestry Division. The consolidation recommendation would require a City Charter amendment, but the transfer of the reservoir park functions was approved by City Council and carried out in Aug. 11, 1963.

FACTS AVAILABLE

Do you need facts about Columbus, Franklin County or Ohio? A special up-to-date index of local facts and news is kept at your Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av. If you need to know who's the president of a local firm, what new city ordinances have been passed, or nearly any local fact, you may find out from the library's free information service. The telephone number is CA. 8-6891.

Our Want Ads get results.

To help local citizens better understand our county government, a Citizens Handbook on Franklin County was published in conjunction with the Columbus Jr. Chamber of Commerce in June. The Columbus schools were presented 250 copies of the handbook for civics and social study classroom use. About 400 additional copies went to interested citizens, public officials and libraries.

Property Tax Rates

A May report revealed that the Columbus property tax rate for 1963 of 32 mills (or $32 per $1,000 of assessed valuation) ranked sixth among the eight largest cities in Ohio. Akron's rate was highest with 42.40 mills, and Canton, the lowest among the "Big Eight" at 29.70 mills.

City Improvements

At the end of each year, Citizens Research reviews the efforts of the City of Columbus in carrying out its construction and improvement projects as outlined in its annual Capital Budget. In its January, 1963 report, C-R listed the 67 projects (appropriating over $13,700,000 in city funds) which were initiated in 1962, as well as the 21 projects (whose estimated costs were $5,931,000) which failed to get off the ground in that year. C-R's analysis of the city's 1963 efforts will be released in January, 1964.

School Budget

The Columbus School Board's request budget of over $38,000,000 was approved in July, 1963. A C-R report on the budget indicated that: (1) this 2.5 million increase over 1963 appropriations would not require a property tax rate increase, in 1964, (2) a 15-mill voted property tax levy due to expire on Dec. 31, 1964 would probably be up for renewal on Nov. 5, 1963 (it was on the ballot and was approved), and (3) there was a good possibility that a tax increase for operating purposes in 1965 and 1966 as well as 1964 could be avoided.

Housing Rehabilitation

C-R's final 1963 report focused attention on the problem housing areas in Columbus. To increase and improve the present efforts in this direction, Citizens Research recommended: (1) preparation of a master plan for urban renewal by the city, (2) creation of a mayor-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal, and (3) scheduling of additional city projects to conserve existing deteriorating housing areas, in some cases without the use of federal supporting funds.

All C-R reports, newsletters, and educational materials are available to interested citizens upon request to the Citizens Research staff office, 50 E. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

DISASTER AREAS DECLARED

Drought brings emergency disaster designation to 18 Ohio counties. Corn necessary to maintain basic breeding herds in good health will be made available to owners at 75 percent of the applicable county support rate.

Marble Cliff Completes 50 Years

Marble Cliff Quarries has just completed 50 years of operation in this area in quarrying high quality stone from limestone deposits northwest of Columbus.

The firm's operations, however, represent less than half the period during which stone has been removed commercially from pits at the site.

The first was removed by hand sometime prior to 1850. It is known that Marble Cliff stone was used in the State House, erected in 1851.

Quarrying operations around 1889 were conducted by Phelps & Taylor. Companies working the pits there during early part of the century included Scioto Stone Co., Woodruff & Pausch Stone Co., Columbus Stone Co., Casparis Stone Co., and Keever Stone Co.

In 1913, John W. Kaufman founded the Marble Cliff Quarries Co., which consolidated the various operations into a progressive, well organized enterprise.

As new uses were discovered for the high grade limestone deposited there, the company produced and marketed fluxing stone and lime for metallurgical purposes, burned and hydrated lime for chemical processes and building purposes, agricultural limestone, ready mixed concrete, asphaltic concrete, railroad ballast, road stone, and similar aggregates.

Marble Cliff's investment in plant, equipment and more than 1200 acres of land represents expenditures of more than $9 million.

The various plants and equipment use more than $400,000 worth of gas and electric power annually, as well as more than $100,000 worth of fuel and diesel oil, and $75,000 worth of coal.

Employment averages around 400, with a payroll in excess of $3 million.

The company became a "good neighbor" to the Tri-Village communities by reducing dynamite charges from 4,000 pounds to a maximum of 500 pounds per shot.

Use of seismograph recording devices permits close control of blasting operations, and prevents damage to adjacent property.

Dust previously discharged from dryers, kiln and crushing plants has been very substantially reduced through operation of dust control devices.

In addition to the quarry, Marble Cliff operates the Arrow Sand & Gravel Co., a small limestone mine and lime plant at Lewisburg, O., and the most recently acquired Black River Stone Division in Kentucky.

In 1960, Marble Cliff took options on approximately 3000 acres along the Ohio River, 30 miles upstream from Cincinnati. A shaft has been dug and test stone delivered to the steel mills.

NA Reports Five Areas Of Progress

In North American Aviation's 1963 annual report, new records were marked on several fronts—sales, earnings, employment, facilities and product diversification.

Sales and other income, reported on a consolidated basis for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, amounted to $1,868,657,000 with net income at $41,196,000—both figures representing all-time highs for the company. It was the third consecutive year for record sales and the fifth year in seven that the figure has exceeded $1 billion. Net earnings per share, setting a new company record, were $4.91 on the average number of shares outstanding.

The Columbus division of North American is located at 4300 E. Fifth-av.

The report noted that while aircraft work accounted for about one-fifth of the output, non-aircraft sales totaled more than $1 billion for the second straight year. Space and atomic energy work accounted for an increasing segment of the firm's business, it was pointed out.

North American disclosed that it is now engaged in a larger number and wider diversity of programs than at any time in its history. And, according to President J. L. Atwood, "We anticipate high levels of activity to continue in the future."

OUR FUTURES ARE TIED TOGETHER

RETIREMENT

DOWNTOWN
24 E. Main

HOME

EAST
891 S. James Rd.

CAR

WEST
Central Point Shopping Center

EDUCATION

MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 1963:

- 3000 new savings accounts with funds totaling $2,600,000.
- Total deposited in 1963 was $9,244,900.
- 13,300 savings accounts now totaling $23,500,000.
- 700 families were made home owners with loans totaling over $14,000,000.
- Total added to reserve $135,000.
- Assets increased $4,250,000.
- **ASSETS NOW NEAR 27 MILLION DOLLARS**
- **RESERVES NOW TOTAL $1,320,000**
- **RECORD 1963 DIVIDEND PAYMENTS OF $840,000**

COMING NEXT SPRING
1571 Granville Rd.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 4% PER ANNUM

Funds deposited by the 10th earn dividends from the first of the month.



WORKMEN MAKE READY to lay more pipe in this scene typical of the gas company's 1963 construction program. Improvements and expansion of natural gas service by the firm during the past year brought about an expenditure of some $2,478,000 in the Greater Columbus area.

NAME CHANGES JAN. 1

Gas Company Invests $2½ Million To Expand, Improve Local Service

More than $2,478,000 was invested by the gas company in the Greater Columbus area in 1963 for pipeline additions and replacements to help meet increasing demands for gas.

Elden H. Davis, Central District manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., said these and other improvements in Columbus and Franklin County during the year were important in the delivery of more than 53½ billion cubic feet of natural gas to more than 203,700 customers in the county.

New Pipelines Built

The gas company built 107 miles of new pipelines to extend natural gas service to more than 6,800 new customers and expand and improve service to existing customers in Franklin County during the year, Davis said.

Over-all, $27½ million was invested in new construction by the gas company during the year, Davis said, and more than 570 miles of new pipelines were laid as part of the company's continuing program to provide the best possible service to its more than 850,000 customers in 56 Ohio counties.

Major projects completed in Franklin County in 1963 include:

• Construction of three miles of new pipeline along Beech Hill and Indianola-avs to improve service in North Columbus, cost $238,200.

• Replacement of three-fourths mile of pipeline on Ridgeview-av, cost $127,000.

• Construction of four miles of new pipeline along Rt. 23 to serve Green Meadows Country Inn, cost $97,800.

• Construction of one and one-fourth miles of new pipeline along State Rts. 161 and 3 to serve Huber Ridge Subdivision, cost $52,300.

• Replacement of one-half mile of pipeline along Hamlet-st, cost $50,000.

• Relocation of one-fourth mile of pipeline along E. Main-st to make way for North-South Freeway, cost $47,200.

• Construction of two miles of new pipeline along Woodcrest and Noe-Bixby-rds to serve Walnut Bluff Subdivision, cost $42,200.

The gas company and its parent corporation, the Columbia Gas System, Inc., are engaged in a constant search for more efficient methods of operation, Davis said.

Transfer Effected

A major step in this program, he pointed out, was taken with the transfer of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Distribution Department properties to the new company, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., on Jan. 1.

This means that Columbia Gas of Ohio now serves Ohio Fuel's former retail customers in Columbus and 47% other Ohio communities with natural gas, while Ohio Fuel continues to operate its transmission, production and underground storage facilities and continues sales to its wholesale customers.

Only Name Changed

"The only change for our customers is in the name of the company serving them, from Ohio Fuel to Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.," Davis said. "Our offices are at the same places and the same people are in the same jobs," he emphasized.

The separation of the distribution department into Columbia of Ohio is part of the over-all corporate simplification program of the Columbia Gas System begun in 1955, Davis said. Eventually it is planned to have one Columbia company in transmission and production, serving a Columbia distribution company in each of seven states.

Simplifies Regulation

"The significance of this change is that it will simplify the regulatory processes and reduce work which they entail. When the simplification program is completed, it will result in savings of substantial man-hours and dollars to both our company and the regulatory agencies — all to the benefit of our customers," Davis declared.

The gas company also continued to expand its underground storage facilities in 1963, with 40 new storage wells completed in 10 existing underground storage areas, Davis said. This underground storage program, developed over the years at a cost of more than $69 million, makes it possible for the gas company to meet the tremendous winter heating needs of its customers at rates that are among the lowest in the nation.

Record Volume Stored

At the beginning of the current winter heating season, Ohio Fuel had a record volume of more than 217 billion cubic feet of gas in underground storage, Davis said.

As Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the gas company will continue to utilize the newest scientific devices and engineering techniques as they are developed, to bring the advantages of modern gas service to its customers in the year ahead, Davis said.

"It is because of this continued program of research and technological advancement — coupled with underground storage — that the gas company is able to provide the comfort, convenience and economy of natural gas heating to almost 96 percent of its customers in the Greater Columbus area," Davis pointed out.



Jerry Spears



Jerry Spears, Jr.

Jerry Spears Co. Now In 36th Year Of Area Service

The Jerry Spears Co., 2693 W. Broad-st, is observing 36 years of service to Columbus area residents by calling attention to four "firsts" which the organization has accomplished at ith modern Hilltop chapel.

The company was the first in the Hilltop area with exclusive ambulance service, complete with inhalator and air conditioning; the first on the Hilltop with elevator service to casket and apparel display rooms and conference room; the first on the Hilltop with a fully air-conditioned funeral chapel and parlors and the first on the Hilltop to offer a pre-arranged service.

Both Jerry Spears and Jerry Spears, Jr., have restated their long-honored policy to aid the family in making arrangements to suit preferences and price range, using no pressure; to provide pre-arranged service only when the family desires; to participate and give full support to all civic projects and activities which contribute to community betterment; to provide ambulance service as well as funeral direction; and to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which might be construed as pressure tactics.

PREDICT LOWER EGG PRICES

Farm egg prices are expected to be about two cents a dozen lower during the first half of 1964 than in the like 1963 period. Egg-type chicks hatched in U.S. for the first 11 months of 1963 were one percent above same 1962 period.

Local Concrete Industry Aids Area Prosperity

Of the record-breaking total construction dollars spent in the Columbus metroplitan area in 1963, a greater percentage of those dollars has contributed directly to local business prosperity than ever before.

According to the Portland Cement Association, this healthy situation can be attributed to two things:

(1) A continued growth in the concrete industry's share of total construction volume.

(2) The fact that concrete construction calls for more locally produced materials and more local labor than any other type of construction.

A study made last summer in Cincinnati, and based on local business statistics for the year 1962 in that city, showed that locally hired labor and services and locally produced materials and equipment accounted for 62 percent of the cost of concrete pavements or other flat concrete surfaces; 68 percent of the cost of concrete in formed shapes or in precast products, and 82 percent of the cost of concrete masonry construction. Similar percentages would prevail in the central Ohio construction market, the local association pointed out.

Record volumes were reached in 1963 in the central Ohio production of ready-mixed concrete, concrete masonry units, prestressed concrete structural members, concrete pipe and miscellaneous precast concrete products.

Besides the industries engaged in the maunfacture and distribution of concrete products, several large pits and quarries operate in and near Columbus. These produce sand, gravel and limestone which are used as aggregates for making concrete. In addition, several large cement plants are located within two or three hours' haul.

The Columbus area also serves as the base of operations for a number of leading contracting firms specializing in concrete paving and in the erection of concrete buildings. Specialists skilled in concrete construction also are to be found among the many architects, structural engineers and consultants who engage in professional practice in this locality. In addition, the Portland Cement Association, a service organization which the cement industry supports in order to provide technical assistance to users of cement, and concrete, has its Ohio-West Virginia district office here at 50 W. Broad-st.

In 1963 the American Concrete Institute published a new building code that serves nationally as a guide for local code regulations. The new code carries a number of provisions that will require changes in the methods used for designing concrete structures. Between late February and early May, 1964, many engineering colleges and professional societies in major cities will be sponsoring seminars at which Portland Cement Assocation staff engineers will explain the new ACI code regulations to engineers and architects. In Ohio such sessions are being arranged in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo.

Ramon Scruggs Will Speak To Columbus Urban League

A public relations manager for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Ramon S. Scruggs will be the principal speaker for the 46th annual dinner meeting of the Columbus Urban League, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Announcement of annual meeting arrangements was made this week by Robert Lazarus, Jr., president, and Chester H. Jones, executive director, of the Columbus Urban League.

Scruggs, who is with the headquarters organization of the Bell Telephone System in New York City, is treasurer of the National Urban League. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he is a Fisk University graduate and participated in early efforts to study the Negro market.

In 1939, Scruggs became the first Negro white collar worker with Michigan Bell when he became commercial agent there. During his tenure with Michigan Bell, he was branch office manager, public relations staff supervisor and customer relations manager.

In Detroit community activities, he has been associated with United Community Services, Michigan United Fund, Citizens Advisory Committee on Equal Educational Opportunities of Detroit Board of Education, Mental Health Society and the Urban League.



Ramon S. Scruggs

He was also a member of Pioneers Club, Detroit Board of Commerce and Detroit Economic Club.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Urban League at CL. 8-9529.

LUNCH PLAN REVIEWED

Three out of four school children participate in the School Lunch Program and the Milk Program affects even more. Low income people receiving food totaled 5.2 million with 348,000 more persons assisted through the Food Stamp Program.

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COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM
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Local Flood Protection Program In High Gear

By FRANK RYAN

The three "Big C's" of water management — control, conservation and consumption are the business of the Scioto Conservancy District. The district, created in May of 1961, is working against time, yet does not know when "H" hour will arrive.

Richard E. Midden, conservancy district secretary-treasurer, capsuled one of the prime concerns by of the SCD by saying: "We know there will be another flood, but we don't know when."

It is the job of those engaged in SCD work to see that future floods do not wreck the havoc of the devastating floods of 1913 and 1959. But there is more to the district's purpose than flood control, and there is more area involved than Columbus proper.

The Scioto Conservancy District serves a five-county area including Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties. In addition to flood control projects, the district is concerned with water supply, stream pollution and recreation.

The story of the district in its first two and one-half years is one of progress and cooperation. It is a story of careful, yet flexible, planning and of balancing plans with action.

Five Judges Direct

The district is headed by a conservancy court comprised of one judge from each of the courts of common pleas in the five counties. Judge Kenneth L. Sater, Franklin County Common Pleas Court, is presiding judge. The Columbus-based SCD staff also works under the direction of a three-member board of trustees and a three-member board of appraisers. The local staff includes a chief engineer and an assistant, legal counsel and a secretary-treasurer and an assistant.

The present district was formed following dissolution of the Sandusky-Scioto Conservancy District. The first major test was to organize a staff and define a plan of action. In furtherance of both objectives an early decision was made to rely on consultant engineers instead of employing a staff of engineers within the SCD. This saved valuable time that would otherwise have been spent in orienting staff engineers with the various engineering problems to be overcome.

The Columbus firm of Burgess and Niple was engaged to work under the direction of the district's chief engineer, Harry H. Turner, Jr. By employing the consultants, the SCD staff benefited from having an organized staff of engineers who were already familiar with many of the problems to be met.

Staff members also avoided much duplication of effort that many times is evident in the process of re-organization. Other conservancy districts throughout the state were visited. Meetings were also scheduled with representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, who had compiled a Scioto River Basin Report.

The district received its original financial support from the release of $253,954 from assets of the dissolved Sandusky-Scioto Conservancy District. The sum represented monies due the five counties that comprised the newly formed Scioto District.

After its first six months of operation, the SCD was not only basically staffed, but the consultant engineer had completed 25 percent of the work on the official plan to be followed. By June, 1962, the consultant had completed engineering studies for the projects needed to meet the needs of the district for proper water management.

Flood Control Goals High

The projects were designed in anticipation of flood conditions 20 percent greater than the March, 1913, flood, the most severe to strike the area. The theoretical flood condition places the rain center at Bellepoint, just south of the most northerly proposed dam and reservoir project. In all, the official plan calls for construction of seven dam and reservoir projects and the modification of existing Hoover Dam and reservoir. A portion of the plan already completed includes channel improvement and local protection projects within Columbus.

The SCD plan calls for dam and reservoir projects at Bellepoint, Mill Creek, Alum Creek, Upper Darby Creek, Lower Darby Creek, Deer Creek and Rarden Creek, and modification of Hoover Dam and reservoir.

The City of Columbus completed during 1963 improvement of the Scioto River channel between Greenlawn-av and the Columbus sewage treatment plant. The 2.8-mile project included removal of trees, debris, islands and gravel bars along the bottom and sides of the river channel, removal of an intrusive levee extending downstream from the east end of the Frank-rd bridge, modification of an existing levee to form a new east (left) bank of the river, and placement of slope protection at a bend near the south limits of the project on the west (right) bank.

Two local protection projects were also completed by Columbus during the past year. The existing levee along Dry Run in the State Hospital grounds was raised and strengthened, and the levee along the east bank of the Scioto River southeast of Fifth-av was extended.

Columbus Spearheads Funds

Columbus has played a significant role in advancement of SCD planning. In September, 1962, the city purchased a two-year note for $950,000 from the District, thus enabling the District to assure financing of studies determining cost-benefit factors for the areas affected by proposed projects.

This study includes appraisal of more than 13,000 parcels of land within the 231 square miles of benefited area. The cost of the various projects is to be assessed in proportion to benefits received.

Cooperation by the city of Columbus also pushed closer to reality two specific projects — the Mill Creek and Alum Creek dam and reservoir plans. The District was faced with the need for financing of construction plans. Columbus officials solved this by naming the District to do the necessary planning. The District, in turn, hired Burgess and Niple to prepare construction plans. When the projects are ready for construction — late this year or early in 1965 — the District will purchase the plans from the city at cost and proceed to let contracts for construction.

Army Has Four Projects

The Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Aid figure prominently in four additional projects that are in the construction plans stage. These include the Lower Darby Creek and Deer Creek projects. It is expected that engineer construction plans will be completed in 1964. It is also anticipated that Congress will be asked this spring to authorize construction funds for the projects.

The Corps of Engineers is also working on two other SCD-proposed dam and reservoir projects—at Paint Creek and Salt Creek. Federal funds now have been authorized for construction plans for the Paint Creek project. Completion of these plans is expected in 1965. While Congress has approved the proposed Salt Creek work, there has been no allocation of funds. Congress will be asked to approve construction plan money this year.

Projects Multi-Purpose

Most of the proposed dam and reservoir projects are planned as multi-purpose facilities. The District is cooperating with state agencies in areas where proposed projects can be integrated with plans for recreation areas.

The Department of Natural Resources has studied potential recreation values at the various dam and reservoir sites in the Columbus area. It is thought that the Alum Creek site is best for water recreation because of its terrain, nearness to Central Ohio communities and highways.

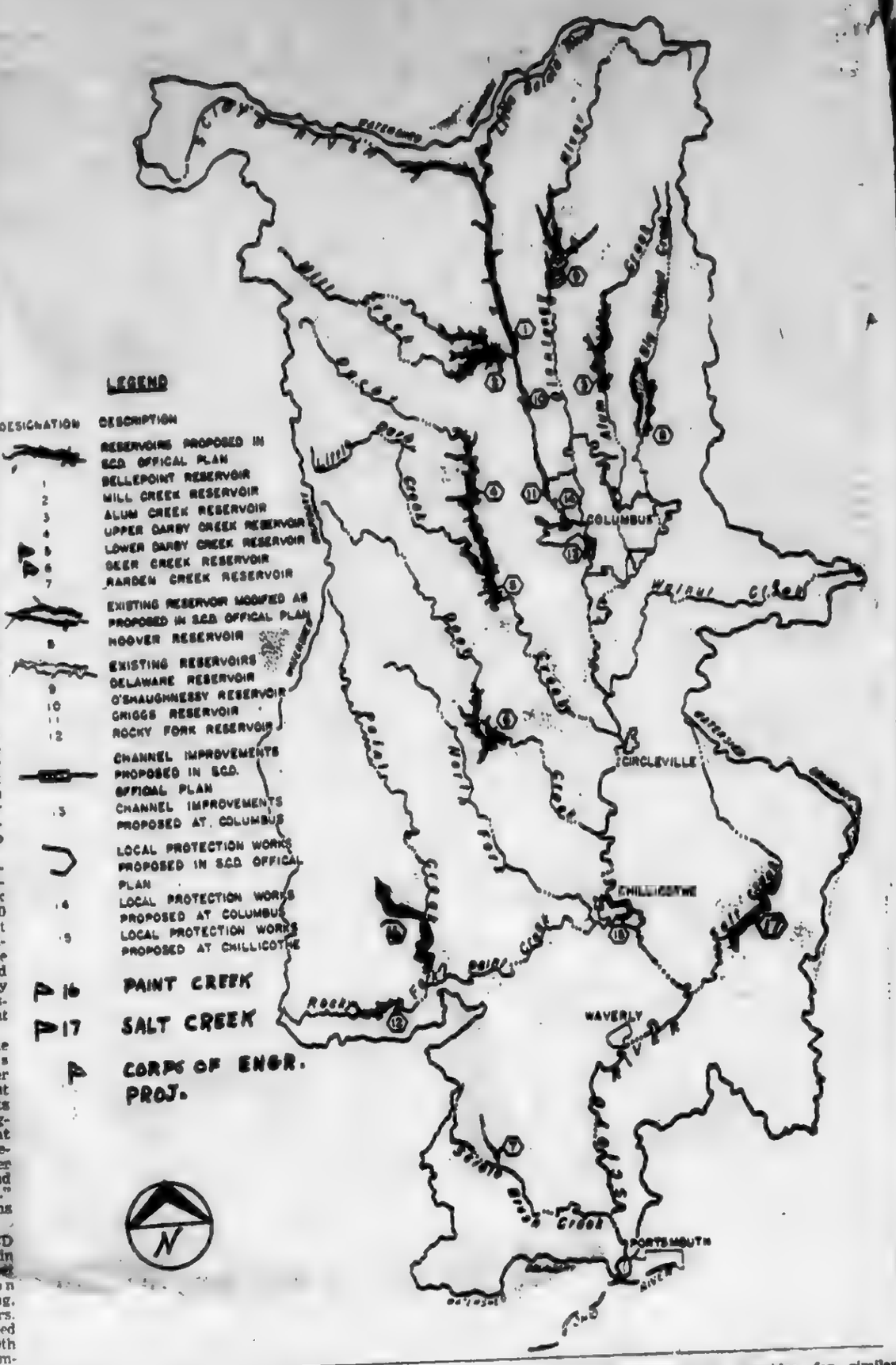
The Natural Resources report estimated that proper development of the Alum Creek facility would draw 2,000,000 visitors annually — making it the greatest recreation potential in the state. The state agency has been granted $1,600,000 from the recently passed $250 million bond issue for eventual development of the area.

Most common uses for the District's various facilities will be for flood control, water supply and conservation. But at least four of the projects will provide for "low flow augmentation." This means that water will be stored for release during the summer months when creeks and streams are at "low flow." This reduces the problems of pollution.

The total plan of the SCD is geared towards balance in water supply; enough to meet supply and conservation needs, yet prevent cascading, uncontrolled flood waters. Ohio has apparently survived the worst drought of the 20th century. It has served to emphasize the growing need for adequate water.

Central Ohio has known the devastation of flood waters, but we know, too, that such destruction can be prevented. The task of the Scioto Conservancy District is to beat the "flood clock" and the "drought clock."

Substantial progress has been made, but SCD Secretary Midden tempers his enthusiasm for past successes by looking to the ultimate goal. "We will claim no accomplishment," he says, "until people are protected."



Spring Conservation Requests Should Be Filed With ACP Now

Farmers who have been considering soil and water-conservation practices to be established on their farms with Agricultural Conservation Program cooperation next spring and summer should file their requests for program assistance as soon as possible, Owen VanSchoyck, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has suggested. The 1964 ACP was drawn up several months ago, and applications are being accepted at the ASCS County Office.

The chairman explained that the sooner the application is filed, the easier it will be to obtain approval of the practice and take care of other program details before the work is begun.

Under the 1964 program, cost-share program assistance averages about half the cost of carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving vegetative cover of grasses, legumes, or trees for soil protection: installing erosion-control structures; and practices for the conservation or more efficient use of water.

In addition, the 1964 program provides for similar cost-share assistance to farmers in developing soil and water-conservation practices primarily for the benefit of wildlife. These include the establishment of wildlife food plots or habitat, ponds and shallow water areas, and other practices which provide important wildlife conservation benefits.

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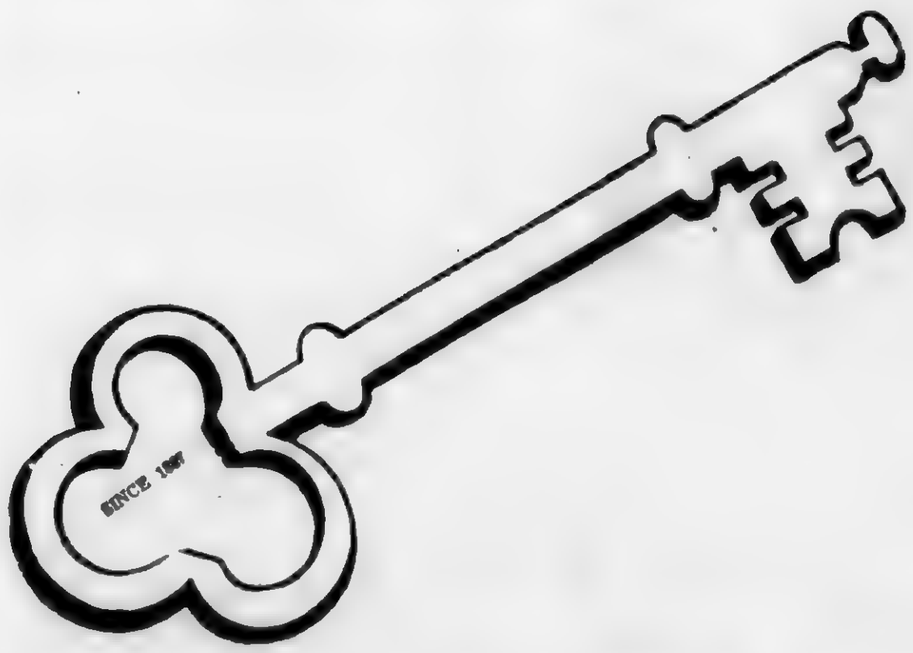
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Trade Classes Offered At Central High

Ten adult vocational trade classes will be offered at Central High School during the spring.

Registration will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Room 1 of Central High from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 20.

Classes offered are: Arc Welding, Electric Motor Repair and Rewinding, Electronics, Hydraulics, Machine Shop, Metallurgy, Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Refrigeration Theory, Tig Welding (Heliarc), and Tool Design.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Department of Industrial Education, 228-3821, Ext. 285.

American naval forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea Mar. 4, 1943, during World War II.

Local State Offices To Use Faster Telephone Service

Virtually all State of Ohio departments and offices in Columbus will get new streamlined telephone service—called Centrex—starting Saturday, Jan. 11.

At that time, the state's new telephone number will become 496-2000 and some 3,700 state employes will begin using new four-digit extension numbers that have already been assigned.

Connected with the Centrex system will be all state office telephones in Columbus served through the CApital 1-1265 number and several other departments with different phone numbers.

WHEAT CROP DOWN

Although winter wheat acreage for 1964 estimated at 2.3 percent over 1963 for nation, Ohio plantings down two percent. Texas showed the greatest increase—six percent—among the major wheat producing states.

Designed primarily for large, multi-station business and government subscribers, Centrex is a versatile and efficient phone system that has only been available for a few years.

Ohio Public Works Superintendent Alfred C. Glenow said its chief advantages for the State of Ohio will be:

- Direct Inward Dialing—Outside callers will be able to bypass present switchboards and reach the station they want by dialing "469" plus the new four-digit number of that extension.
- Direct Outward Dialing—State employes will be able to place their own calls in the Columbus calling area by dialing the digit "9" followed by the regular number.
- Four-Digit Dialing—Interoffice dialing within the system will be possible with only four turns of the dial.
- Call Transfer—Incoming calls can be routed to another station.



BEING TRAINED in the operation of Centrex, a streamlined telephone service, are these operators for State of Ohio departments, located in Columbus. The new system will increase efficiency and offers greater versatility.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ultra-Modern Motor Hotel Is First For Downtown Columbus

Christopher Inn, Columbus' first downtown motel, opened July 29, 1963. All aspects of plans for the Inn have been directed toward participating in the growth of downtown Columbus by providing distinctive dining, meeting and guest accommodatons for visitors and residents in our capital city.

The building, which was opened July 29, 1963, rests on a five-foot thick, 58-foot diameter concrete pad containing 500 cubic yards of concrete and 29 tons of steel reinforcing. The entire building has nearly 6000 cubic yards of concrete and 470 tons of steel reinforcing. The foundations start 30 feet below street level, and a central core houses utility shafts and stairwell.

To the rear of the tower is a five-level rectangular building with meeting and dining rooms accommodating up to 500 people, and three decks of parking for 110 cars. Two high-speed, Otis Autotronic elevators provide rapid service to all levels.

The Inn contains 140 rooms, beginning in the fifth level; a circular swimming pool (on the concrete pad); meeting rooms and dining facilities for 500; a circular bar; a mezzanine overlooking the pool and a landscaped terrace outside.

Central air conditioning and heating; floor to ceiling windows in every room (it took 710 glass panels to enclose the building); snow and ice-free sidewalks and driving ramps and a staff of approximately 150 people.

The furnishing feature designs by Charles Eames, Mies Van der Rohe and Harry Bertoia. Each room has custom-built woodwork by H. J. Upperman & Co., of Amlin, O. Over 4,300 custom designed square yards of Acrilan carpet; more than 4,100 yards of drapery; Knoll pedestal chairs and tables for the dining room; special bedding units from Englander are upholstered with more than 1,500 yards from Herman Miller fabrics.

The executive staff is as follows: Henry I. Orringer, general manager; Paul J. Madzin, administrative assistant to the general manager; U. Max Behr, executive chef; Robert L. Roddenberry, maitre d'hotel; Ellen Penn Jones, executive housekeeper; William H. Ryan, sales associate; Jack Powell, building superintendent; Kenneth E. Kuck, comptroller.

The owners are The Christopher Inn Co., Raymond A. Connor, president. The architect was Louis F. Karlsberger and Associates. The general contractor was Elford, Inc.



COLUMBUS' FIRST dowatown motor hotel, Christopher Inn, is the ultra-modern "roundhouse" in the city of Columbus. The 16-level circular tower, which has 140 rooms, a circular swimming pool and parking for 110 cars, provides accommodations for dining, meeting rooms and guests.

Livestock Assn. Shows Gain In Cattle, Hog Sales

Producers Livestock Association in 1963 provided livestock sales and related services for 80,000 livestock farmers in Ohio, Indiana, northern Kentucky and southeastern Illinois, according to managment of the cooperative.

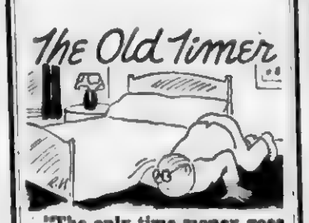
The 11-month totals available at this time indicate that 1963 will be one of the top years in number of livestock handled. In the first 11 months, the 24 area markets sold more than 2,700,000 head of livestock, a small gain of about 5,000 over the same period last year. The value of sales was close to $140 million. December may add another 10 million. Hog and cattle sales show a gain, but veal calf and sheep and lamb totals are down. Sheep numbers, it is pointed out, have been at an all-time low in Ohio, although the state is still the most important sheep state east of the Mississippi River.

Cattle are expected to continue to come to market in relatively large numbers in 1964, according to the association, but hog production in this area may be down somewhat under the 1963 level. Veal calves and lambs likely will show little change.

Producers Live Stock Credit Association loaned nearly $2,900,000 in the first 11 months of 1963 to finance livestock farmers.

One of the major innovations engineered by the association during 1963 was the introduction of the Tend-R-Leen feeder pig production in eastern Ohio. This new project is designed to provide additional income for farmers in the area, provide high quality feeder pigs for farmers in the state's Corn Belt, and ultimately to improve the quality of pork available to the public. Management believes it can be of major importance to the pork industry in Ohio.

Producers Livestock Association operates 20 area markets in Ohio plus 12 smaller branches, and four markets in Indiana. Lester Utz of New Washington, O., is president of the cooperative, and Gerald L. Hiller, 4175 Olentangy River-rd, is its secretary-treasurer and general manager.



"The only time money goes very far these days is when a quarter rolls under the bed."

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We respectfully reprint our statement of Policy below for your perusal and trust our company continues to merit your confidence.



Jerry Spears Sr. Jerry Spears Jr.

A Restatement of Policy

- to aid the family in making arrangements with their preferences and price range in mind with NO exercise of pressure on the part of our staff.
- to provide pre-arranged service ONLY when the family so desires but NO solicitation is made by our staff.
- to participate and give full support to all community activities and projects which contribute to community betterment.
- to provide ambulance service inasmuch as we concern ourselves not only with Funeral Directing but with protecting the health and general welfare of the people in this community. We feel this should be an obligation of all firms in our classification.
- to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which may be construed as "pressure tactics."

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Local Business Demonstrates Unparalleled Progress

By Kline L. Roberts, President
The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce

Columbus, 1963, has been marked by growth and development virtually unprecedented in our lifetime. The challenge of this growth is being met by the Columbus businessman in a new spirit of responsibility.

During 1963, in this new spirit of responsibility, the Blue Plan was born — a dynamic "program for progress" which will serve our area for many years to come. In accepting its responsibility for future as well as present needs, our community has truly come of age.

What has sparked this new awareness of the concept that we must solve tomorrow's problems today? The answer is that our recent rapid growth has contributed to a new understanding of the potential of our community and the realization that this potential is limited only by our capacity and willingness to develop it.

Probably the most spectacular aspect of this growth during the past year was the building activity in the downtown area.

The total value of building permits for the first 10 months of 1963 in all of Franklin County was $173.5 million, or 25 percent higher than the $138.8 million total for the same period last year. Of the 1963 figure, more than $60.3 million went into the downtown area.

It is interesting to note that 66.8 percent of this downtown area total comes from private enterprise and, in a large measure, Columbus money. Among these projects are Nationwide Insurance building, $5.4 million; Columbus Plaza, $8.5 million; Columbus Center, $11.5 million; Christopher Inn, $2 million; Huntington West, $5 million; Dispatch building, $5 million, and 88 East Broad Street, $6 million.

The $6,000,000 Underground Parking Garage, now taking shape at the State House, has been a stimulus to business throughout the county as has the construction of the Innerbelt Expressway System and other capital improvements projects.

The Outerbelt Expressway, already starting south of Columbus, will give added impetus to local business developments and will be an important factor in all of the Central Ohio transportation and communications network when completed (about 1968).

Other developments now under way or planned for the near future include the Battelle Memorial Institute $7.5 million building plans, the $12 million new post office planned for the Spring-Sandusky Interchange, the $20 million Chemical Abstracts building development, the $12 million Franklin County Courthouse Complex and many others.

In two redevelopment areas, Goodale and Market-Mohawk, there are plans for hotels, office buildings, high-rise apartment buildings and other construction. United Redevelopment Corp. has already begun construction on a 10-story apartment building for the Goodale area, valued at $1,750,000.

Residential areas are expanding throughout the county as a result of our population increase of 50 percent since 1950. The total number of new dwelling units added between 1950 and 1960 amounted to 65,842; since 1960, 28,338 were added; and the first 10 months of 1963 the number of dwellings was increased 9,475, including 2,000 apartment units. This puts the Franklin County housing inventory at 242,394 dwelling units.

Throughout the year, business volumes have been moving steadily upward. The level of business activity for the first 10 months of 1963 was 5.6 percent higher than the same period last year.

Columbus continues to break its own records in business and industrial expansion. Franklin County gained 13 manufacturing industries this year, compared to 10 in 1962. In the non-manufacturing category (wholesale, retail and service), 193 new businesses were established, compared to 73 last year. The combined investment for these new facilities amounted to $9,655,824.

New industries in 1963 covered a wide range of products, including apparel, metal products, automotive accessories, building materials, ceramics and aluminum products.

This year 582 non-manufacturing firms invested $46,832,100 in new buildings, expansions and remodelings, while in 1962 643 firms invested $45,407,639. In the manufacturing segment of our economy, 49 firms invested $677,920 this year, while in 1962 80 firms invested $3,389,676. None of these figures include equipment or machinery.

New buildings, expansions and remodeling included Ohio National Bank, $126,000; WTVN-TV, $120,000; Ohio Bell Telephone Co., $115,000; Ohio Warehouses, $350,000; Whitehall Discount City, $600,000; Northland Center (by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.), $1,850,000; F. and R. Lazarus and Co., $1.5 million; Sears, Roebuck and Co., $2 million; Capital University, $1,025,000; Martin Marietta Corp., $120,000; Timken Roller Bearing Co., $92,000; Merchandise Properties, $400,000, and Hamlin, Inc., $400,000.

Total investment of new industries and local business expansions, exclusive of governmental projects, amounted to $57,155,844 in 1963, compared to $52,040,875 in 1962.

In addition to the expansion of established industries, we are also enjoying the creation of many new companies that are research-oriented. Among those begun during the last 10 years are CryoVac, Ohio Semi-conductors, Ray Data Corp., Solidstate Controls, Continental Electronics Corp. and Scientific Columbus.

During the final months of 1963 a Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce committee has been engaged in a vigorous effort to bid for the location of the Electronics Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Although the decision of the NASA site selection committee is still pending, we already have gained a benefit from the effort in the form of an increased awareness of our community's potential in the research field.

Columbus is rapidly becoming an important center for the collection and dissemination of technical information. Battelle Memorial Institute and the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts are among the better known organizations engaged in such activities. But there are numerous others in the community, many of them specializing in fields related to the atomic and space age.

Our community ranks high in the nation in its scientific population. In 1960 we were in eighth place of all metropolitan areas in the United States in the number of scientists per 1,000 population and in 21st place in absolute number of scientists. More than 1,400 local scientists and 3,800 engineers are engaged in research, including 900 in electronics. It is significant that more than 60 percent of the college graduates hold advanced degrees.

And the concentration of professional personnel in Columbus continues to increase each year, due, to a large degree, to the presence of the Ohio State University, which is also growing rapidly.

The passage on Nov. 5 of the $250 million bond issue for capital improvements, from which $175 million has been earmarked for higher education and more than $71 million of that proposed for OSU, will provide a start on the campus plan adopted this year by the university. Planning studies are also under way for redevelopment of the heavily congested areas adjacent to the university.

The growth of industrial, commercial and public projects has produced an economic climate which favorably affects nearly every local citizen to some degree. In average income per household, for example, there has been an increase of 19.2 percent since 1953. During the same 10-year period, the total payroll has increased 51.3 percent, in line with the Franklin County population increase.

The estimated population of Franklin County for Jan. 1, 1964, is 761,282. In addition, the recent expansion of our Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area to include Delaware and Pickaway Counties gives us a total population of 838,678 in our official metropolitan area.

Local unemployment figures have shown a slight improvement during 1963 although the situation last year was good compared to the national rate of 5.9 percent. During the first 10 months of 1963 the unemployment rate was 3.4 percent, compared to 3.5 percent for the same period in 1962. Existing industries as well as new ones have contributed to this record through expansion of operation and increase in production. The local Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant, for instance, has added nearly 1,300 employes since the first of the year.

Columbus is presently being examined by several national companies and organizations which are considering location of regional offices here to take advantage of such assets of our community as the excellent highway system, low incidence of unemployment and fine educational atmosphere. But a determining factor in many instances is one that can't quite be pinned down with facts and figures.

It is that all important intangible called attitude or spirit of the people. All communities possess it, but for many of them its character makes it a liability. If what we have seen in the past year is any indication, the spirit of the people of Columbus is our greatest asset.

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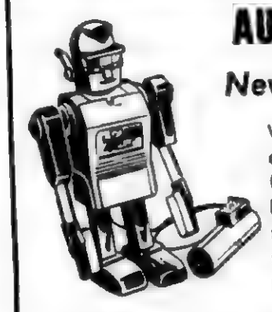
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International Electric Baseboard Heaters have permanently sealed-in circulating water. SAFEST! HEALTHIEST! MOST ECONOMICAL! Exclusive U. S. Patent No. 2772342.
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We're positive no robot could ever give the personal attention that's a mark of Rains service. That's why for more than 40 years Rains has been a leader in a very competitive field. Progress? Sure . . . but never at a sacrifice of personal attention.

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BSA Council Served 28,500 Boys In 1963

Central Ohio Council
Boy Scouts of America
R. W. 'Roe' Lutz, PR Director

During 1963 the nine-county Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts reached over 28,500 boys ages eight through 17 with an active outdoor, camping, hiking, physical fitness and character development program.

This was made possible through the efforts of 9,454 volunteer leaders in cooperation with 386 sponsoring institutions providing facilities for 683 Cub packs, Scout troops, and Explorer posts.

Over 4,200 of these volunteer leaders received training certificates for completing specific nationally approved, council conducted training courses.

A total of 67,000 camper days were enjoyed by Scouts and Explorers in the 1,678 acres of council-owned-and-operated land and properties. The highlight in 1963 was the opening of the first section, Camp "B," in the new 1,200-acre Greenhills Scout Reservation in Hocking County, four miles southeast of Logan. Over 1,000 boys and leaders experienced wilderness camping in true Scouting fashion for six week in 1963 during the summer and are continuing to camp there during the winter.

A second milestone in Central Ohio Council was reached during 1963 when rehabilitation and new construction was started on Camp Lazarus. Work is now in progress on nine new troop sites, an improved water supply, new toilet and washing facilities, and a new maintenance and storage compound. These new facilities will be ready for Scouts for the summer season of 1964.

The current camp development and rehabilitation program now going on in the Council is the result of the successful Camp Capital Development Campaign held in 1962. When completed, facilities for Scouts and Explorers to camp on Council property will be increased by over 50 percent.

That boys continued to grow mentally and physically in the Scouting program is attested to by the fact that over 10,000 achievement and rank advancements were awarded to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. Boy Scouts and Explorers were certified for 8,124 merit badges during 1963. Of this group 131 Scouts and Explorers earned the Eagle rank.

These boys practiced their "Good Turn" throughout the council in service to their sponsoring institutions, their communities through messenger service for United Appeal, community funds, county fairs libraries and similar activities and agencies. Many thousands served as ushers at football games, collectors for "Toys for tots" and other community-wide events. In all, they were practicing what they were being taught.

Central Ohio Council closed the year of 1963 with over 21,000 boys actively on the rolls—this is the highest in the history of the council and is a tribute to the interest, effort and ability of the volunteers that make Scouting possible in the lives of boys in our communities.



Broad and High Streets, looking north. P. W. Huntington & Co. office is behind the tree, at left.

The first 98 chapters of a bank book



2-horsepower transit system.



The Huntington "skyscraper", at No. 1 South High Street.

The story opened on January 2, 1866, at the corner of Broad and High. Partners Pelatiah Huntington and David Deshler started a bank with more hope than capital and more problems than customers.

Everything went like a plot from Horatio Alger. Sometimes. Other times it was "tune in tomorrow and see how our heroes make out." Still other times, the story wasn't even interesting. Just work and grow, work and grow.

1964 shapes up this way: The 12-story Huntington West, at Broad and Front, will be "topped out"; another new office, our 12th, will open at Henderson and High; a modern office will replace the present Canal Winchester Office; the first electronic data processing system in a Central Ohio bank will go into full operation.

That brings the story up to date.

You write the next chapter. Stop at the nearest Huntington office and check out the facilities and services. We've been polishing and improving them for 98 years.

We hope you'll find them helpful.



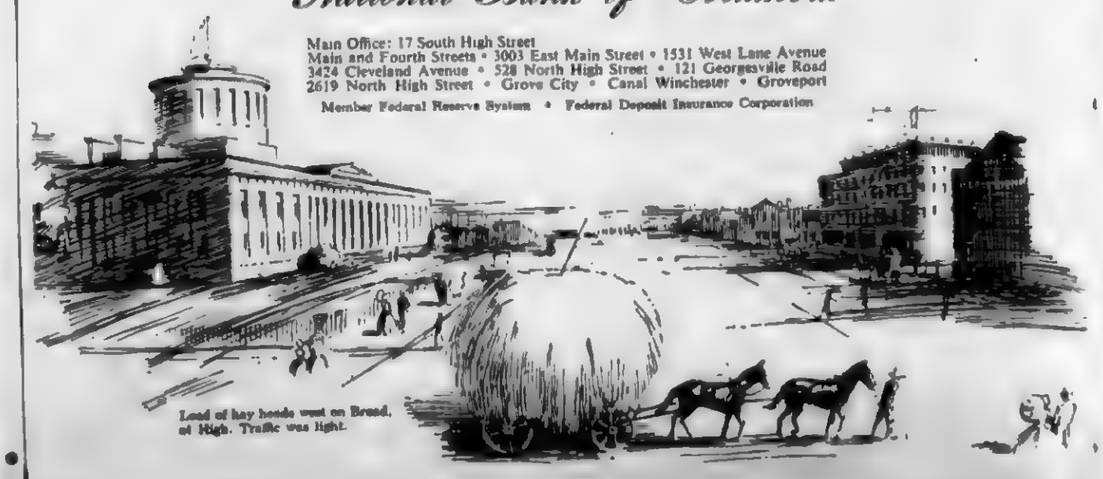
High Street Tunnel, 1878.



Temporary wooden viaduct to handle Centennial traffic, 1888.

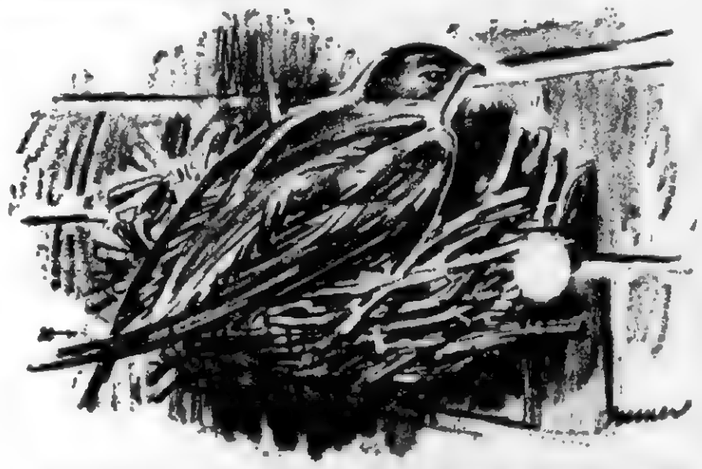
The Huntington National Bank of Columbus

Main Office: 17 South High Street
Main and Fourth Streets • 3003 East Main Street • 1531 West Lane Avenue
3424 Cleveland Avenue • 528 North High Street • 121 Georgesville Road
2619 North High Street • Grove City • Canal Winchester • Groveport
Member Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Load of hay heads west on Broad, at High. Traffic was light.

THE PERFECT HOME



The female chimney swift is equipped with glands that help her provide both shelter and food for her young. These glands produce a fluid with which twigs of the swift's nest are cemented together and held to a flat surface — usually the inner wall of a chimney or well. After the swift lays her eggs, the glands dry up and become pouches, which she uses as "shopping bags" to carry food to her babies.

Your house, like the chimney swift's nest, must meet your family's individual needs. With a sensible loan to buy, build or remodel, First Federal can help provide the perfect home for you and yours.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS



A 10-QUART home milk dispenser, completely disposable, was developed by the Liqui-Box Corp. of Columbus for home delivery of milk by dairies in nearly every state. Assuring fresher and cooler milk for a much longer time, the dispenser remains in the refrigerator until it is empty.

Local Plant Develops New Milk Dispenser

A 10-quart home milk dispenser that fits nently into the refrigerator, which serves milk through its own self-contained spigot and is completely disposable when empty, is now available through all local dairies.

The home dispenser pack was developed by the Liqui-Box Corp., 1300 Corrugated-way, during 1963 and is now being used extensively throughout the country.

Because the container is not removed from the refrigerator, the new dispenser assures fresher and colder milk for a much longer time. Whether the homemaker wants a pitcher full of milk or an ounce or two, the tap serves her conveniently without having to remove bottles or cartons from the refrigerator.

The milkman places the container, called the Liqui-Box home dispenser, directly into the refrigerator. Due to its compact design, it occupies about the same shelf space as three half-gallon bottles or cartons.

The container consists of a double-wall polyethylene bag inside a corrugated package. On delivery the spigot is concealed behind a tab which is removed by the milkman or the customer.

The user dispenses milk through the molded plastic spigot, which prevents any exposure of the milk to air, thus assuring greater freshness than has been offered by conventional containers. Because the container never leaves the refrigerator, the milk stays at a more constant cold temperature.

Acceptance of this new concept has been so widespread since its introduction last summer, that Liqui-Box last month opened a new division in Dallas, Tex. In addition, the company has experienced continuous growth at its Columbus facility.

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THREE ELEMENTARIES OPENED

Parochial Schools Studying New English, Math Teaching Methods

By MSGR. APPLEGATE
Supt. of Parochial Schools
Diocese of Columbus

The 1963 school year opened with a total enrollment of 22,847 students in the parochial schools in Franklin County, of which 17,397 were elementary and 5,450 high school students. This represents an increase of 497 students over last year. Thirty-two lay teachers were added to the teaching staff.

Three new elementary schools, St. Matthew in Gahanna, St. Brendan in Hilliard and St. Timothy in Upper Arlington, were opened in September, 1963.

During the past year, in-service programs were offered in modern mathematics and geography. The first Ohio Catholic Educational Convention featured lecturers in all subject-matter areas and gave the teachers opportunity to view the latest in teaching materials and techniques. The convention registered more than 7,500 teachers.

The "New Math" has been under the inspection and interpretation since 1960-61. The mathematics committee, chaired by Monsignor F. Thomas Gallen, St. Charles Seminary, has a membership of mathematics teachers from both elementary and secondary schools.

Since 1960, workshops in mathematics have been held for all teachers in the elementary schools and for mathematics teachers in the high schools.

The National Catholic Educational Association's publication for high school teachers cited the committee for its work. Since then letters from all over the country have come with requests for materials, outlines and suggestions from the committee.

The "New English" is also under study. This committee, chaired by Father James Cooney, St. Charles Seminary, has been set up to initiate the now called study of linguistics, merely a term that is supposed to say — where before we studied rules of snytax, now we "write down" what we want to say and then discover how this sentence fits into one of four "patterns" of sentences.

The student "creates" a "pattern" or sentence and then discovers that it fits into one or the other of four "patterns" or syntactic rules from which all our sentences are generated.

The history committee, chaired by Monsignor Hugh Murphy, St. Charles Seminary, will evaluate history textbooks for the elementary schools. An adoption of history texts is in order for this year.

The music, the languages and the sciences committees are meeting in the early new year to plan for future activities.

The elementary school teachers are looking forward to a "visit the classroom day" when teachers will observe the classes of fellow teachers.

Bishop Ready High School has lately sponsored two important meetings. In November, the guidance personnel of Catholic schools throughout Ohio met to discuss the establishment of an Ohio Catholic Guidance Council which would be a subsidiary of the National Catholic Guidance Council. Father Edmund Olley, executive director of the National Catholic Guidance Conference, was present for the meeting.

On Dec. 27 and 28, Ready High School also held a two-day workshop for math and science teachers. There they examined the new trends and programs being explored in the fields of math and biology, chemistry and physics. Speakers at the workshop included professors Daniel T. Troy, John W. Riner and Robert W. Howe from Ohio State University; Sister M. Cyril from Bishop Hartley High School; Sam Buck of Eastmoor High School and James Jonard of Whetstone High School.

Local Economic Growth Exceeds Ohio Average

By JAMES C. YOCUM
Director, Bureau of Business Research
The Ohio State University

Business activity in the Columbus metropolitan area advanced with resumed vigor in 1963. The 1963 record is a further advance in the cyclical expansion that has been under way since the trough of the mild recession in Feb. 1961.

The number employed in Columbus area manufacturing was up four percent in 1963 from 1962, compared to an increase of one percent in Ohio as a whole, and 10.6 percent in the United States.

In 1963 manufacturing payrolls in the Columbus area rose seven percent above 1962, while increasing 3.7 percent in Ohio as a whole and 3.4 percent in the United States.

Retail trade in the Columbus area totaled over $1.2 billion in 1963—a new all time high and up five percent from 1962. Columbus-area retail sales in 1962 accounted for about one-twelfth of the total retail volume in Ohio.

Columbus area bank debits in the first 11 months of 1963 totaled $14.8 billion compared to $14 billion in the same period 1962—a rise of seven percent.

New automobile purchases in Franklin County were up 13 percent from 1962 compared with a 10 percent rise in Ohio as a whole . .

The value of total construction activity in the Columbus area was up 27 percent from 1962. In Ohio the gain was 6.5 percent and in the United States as a whole, 9.9 percent.

The number of telephones in use in the Columbus area as of November, 1963, was 409,641, an increase of 3.5 percent from 1962.

Perhaps the most significant development in Columbus metropolitan area business statistics in 1963 was the recognition, in Oct., 1963, of the vitality and area growth of the Columbus community by the United States Bureau of the Budget, Office of Statistical Standards.

This agency, which has the authority to define "Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas" for all cities and their surrounding areas in the United States, determined that Pickaway County and Delaware County should be added to Franklin County and henceforth form the Columbus Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. As of Jan. 1, 1963, the population of the Columbus Metropolitan area is

Franklin County	737,062
Delaware County	37,813
Pickaway County	38,131
Total	813,000

Fairfield County and Madison County also approach the size of the non-agricultural labor force and the inter-county job-commuting patterns that meet the Bureau of the Budget's criteria for the inclusion of contiguous counties in a large-city metropolitan area.

It is likely, therefore, that before too long both Fairfield and Madison counties will also be added to the Columbus metropolitan "Statistical Area." With two additional counties, the total five-county population would be 908,000 as of Jan. 1, 1963, and with the 1963 growth added, the new Columbus standard Metropolitan Area will have a population of over 1,000,000 people.

This statistic is not meaningful merely as a measure of bigness. Its significance is that it does reflect the growth and dynamism that has characterized the Columbus area since World War II.

NOW . . . HAVE MILK DELIVERED in the New Liqui-Box HOME DISPENSER



This new Liqui-Box Home Dispenser holds 10 quarts of milk . . . yet occupies so little space in your refrigerator. It's easy to use . . . just pull the valve and you get a smooth even flow of milk . . . any amount for any need.

Liqui-Box never leaves the refrigerator so milk stays colder . . . better tasting. Handy window shows when milk is running low.

When the Liqui-Box Home Dispenser is empty just throw it away and start using another — delivered by your milkman.

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HOME DISPENSER
a product of
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Columbus 1, Ohio

Available through all Local Dairies

OHIO'S LARGEST FARM SUPPLY BUSINESS . . . Growing with the Columbus Area

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National Cooperatives, Inc., Albert Lea, Minn.
Swine and Beef Cattle Research Farm, Lexington, Ill.
Laying Hen Nutrition Research Farm, Hershey, Pa.
Calf and Turkey Research Farm, Anoka, Minn.
Broiler Research Farm, Greenwood, Del.
Laying Hen Research Farm, Garner, N. Car.
Dairy Research Farm, Ellington, Conn.
The American Farm Research Association, West Lafayette, Ind.
Farmers Forage Research Cooperative, Madison, Wis.
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This Man Stays In The Home Five Or More Days . . . .



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He is a man who not only comes for dinner but a survey* shows that he stays in the home five or more days each week.

He carries the news of all these local communities along with numerous home like features and an aggressive editorial page, coupled with thousands of want ads and display ad messages from merchants in the area.

When you stop to think that these suburban papers have a staying power of five or more days, you must realize that the net impact is, therefore, at least five times the more than 70,000 circulation each week. Because our papers interest every member of the family, this should be multiplied again by at least four bringing it to a total of 1,400,000. (1,400,000 chances your advertising message has of being seen each week,) at a cost of one insertion.

This is just one of the reasons more and more business firms in Central Ohio are using the Hartley Newspapers.

Your business message in Hartley Newspapers will be in good company, the good company of a large number of the more progressive firms in Central Ohio.

*O.S.U.

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BR. 4-1155

50,000 Customer Inquiries Handled By BBB In 1963

The 1963 annual report of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc. emphasizes the increased services rendered by the bureau.

An analysis of the total work load reflects that a little less than four percent of the total instances of services were complaints whereas about 96 percent represents inquiries and customer relations.

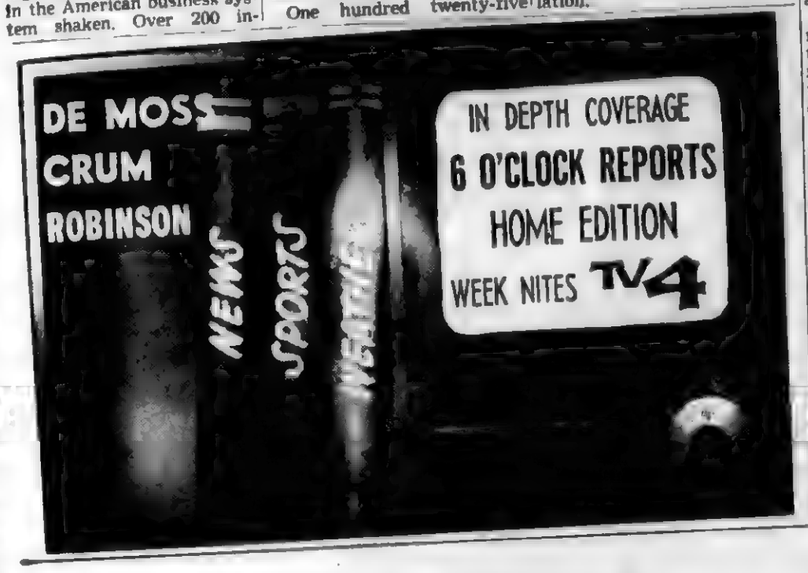
This indicates that the public wants to know the reputation and reliability of the firms with which they contemplate doing business. By making an inquiry first, the customers may recognize unethical business firms and thus avoid problems and having their confidence and trust in the American business system shaken. Over 200 instances of services are performed daily by the Better Business Bureau for business and the buying public.

The bureau conservatively estimates that in handling a little more than 50,000 inquiries, customer relations, cases of unsatisfactory experiences and investigations during 1963, the Better Business Bureau reports had a direct influence on how and where Central Ohio residents spent over $10 million. Such figures clearly demonstrate the degree of trust implied in every request for information the bureau receives and insure that this money stays in the legitimate channels of trade and investment in our Central Ohio marketplace.

One hundred twenty-five speeches and film showings were made by the bureau staff during 1963 to an audience of over 5,000 people, and there have been over 300 radio broadcasts and television appearances. The bureau publication, The Beacon, has a 11,500 monthly distribution.

Business itself is using the bureau more each year. At least 95 percent of the business firms in the Central Ohio area are considered eligible for membership in the bureau.

However, only about 10 percent of Central Ohio businesses now support the bureau's program which is benefiting all honest companies and lessens or eliminates the present clamor for additional restrictive anti-business legislation.



Council Reorganized By Girl Scouts In '63

By Eloise Graber
Council Public Relations
SEAL OF OHIO GIRL SCOUTS

Culminating two full years of committee work, Girl Scout organizations in 10 central Ohio counties joined to provide service to all girls from seven through 17. The new Seal of Ohio Council was chartered by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in September.

The council now covers 18,000 registered Girl Scouts in Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union Counties.

"This has been a year to remember," Miss Ruth Shollenbarger, executive director of the council, said.

"We have seen a changed program, which became effective in September, and which is designed to meet the needs of all girls. Four program age levels are now available to girls: Brownies, seven and eight: Juniors, nine, 10 and 11: Cadettes, 12, 13 and 14, and Seniors, 15, 16 and 17."

"Our council is presenting new and challenging ideas for troop activity to increase and retain interest of each registered Girl Scout," she indicated.

She pointed out that outdoor skills and activities are still important, but hostessing and homemaking arts are reemphasized in the new program. An integral part of Senior Scouting is the opportunity to investigate careers through special aide programs designed to train Scouts for a specific task and encourage service in that field.

"In 1963," Miss Shellenbarger continued, "Scouts of various ages participated in such community service projects as decorating shoes boxes for and supplying gifts to State School and hospital patients in cooperation with the Franklin County Mental Health Association; dressing dolls for Goodwill Industries' Dolly Derby; assisting with various phases of work of the Tuberculosis Society and other community agencies; serving as aides at a number of Columbus public libraries; helping with innumerable conservation programs including acting as trail guides and, during the recent drought, being fire wardens at metropolitan parks."

In May, Girl Scouts had an opportunity to exhibit and demonstrate their troop activities during a Program Fair held at Veterans Memorial.

During 1963, nationally, three local council Girl Scouts participated in the All-States Encampment and four attended the National Delegate Council meeting in Miami, Fla. On the international scene, local Scouts hostessed a visitor from Malaya for two weeks last summer. International exchangees worked on camp staffs. An estimated 200 adult Girl Scouts participated in the international dinner in February, and eight adults attended sessions at the National Training Center, Pleasantville, N.Y.

During the summer of 1963, 7,963 girls and 1,205 adults participated in the council's camping program. There are now 16 day camps and three established camps in the council area, Miss Shollenbarger said.

Another highlight of the year was completion of three new camp structures, troop camp buildings in Franklin County at Camp Ken-Jockety and Beckoning Trails, and a lodge at Echo Hills, all near Logan, O.

To provide these services, nearly 7,000 carefully trained adult volunteers gave untold hours of help to girls striving to reach individual goals.

"Two new staff members were added, bringing the total to 12, to assist our tireless volunteers in giving the best possible service to girls and their troops," Miss Shollenbarger continued.

The annual Girl Scout calendar and cookie sales continued to supply needed funds for facilities and maintenance of council properties. The Girl Scouts are partially supported by United Appeals in eight of the 10 counties.

"We have a challenge in the year ahead," Miss Shollenbarger said. "It's our 1964 goal to bring a better and a full year-round Girl Scout program to more girls."

The heights by great men reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night. . . Longfellow

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There's a Rosy Future in Columbus U. S. A.





Right here in our own community, the marvels of science, technology and industry point to a future rosy with the prospects of opportunity and achievement. To accomplish more, more easily, and in less time; to enjoy more, more fully; to create a more prosperous, more rewarding life for all, is the exhilarating outlook ahead.

With opportunity comes challenge. To bend every effort toward attaining the great goals within our reach is our obligation and privilege. Let us dedicate ourselves now to the highest realization of these future dreams.

This Message Is Made Possible By The Following Business Firms And Individuals Who Firmly Believe In A Future Of Promise For Columbus And This Area:

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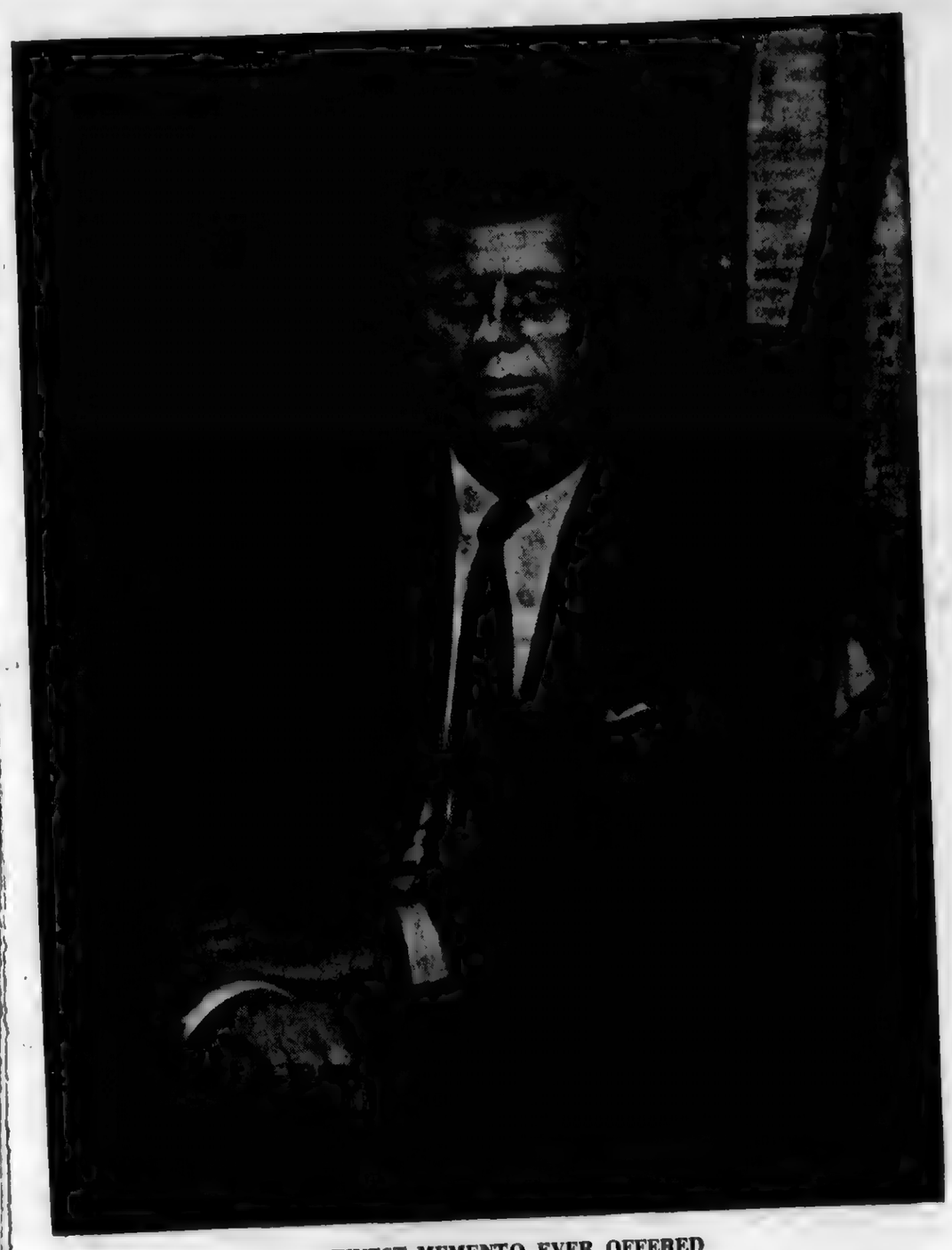
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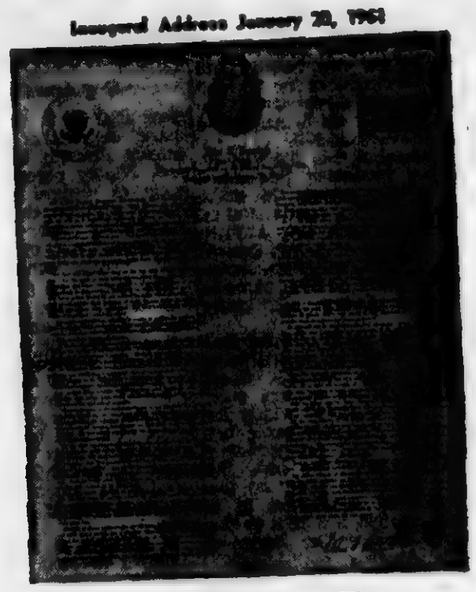
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This handsome 12" by 16" lithographic reproduction is a remembrance that you will treasure for years to come. By special arrangements a limited supply is available at Hartley Newspapers. Packaged in a cardboard mailing tube to prevent damage and for safekeeping, they are suitable for mailing to friends, relatives.

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SELECT BARS, which help establish talking paths through crossbar central office switching equipment, travel on conveyor lines during assembly operation. During 1963 nearly 115,000 switches constructed by the Columbus Western Electric plant, each containing 10 of the bars, went to Bell Telephone Companies throughout the United States.

Western Electric Plant Sets Records During Past Year

The past year was one of continuing progress for the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Co. It was a year of several major achievements.

We hit a new high in volume. We achieved 100 percent efficiency in our manufacturing operations. Our quality reached an all-time new high.

These accomplishments were made without any delay in delivery dates to our customers and established us as one of the top manufacturing locations of the Western Electric Co.

It was a year of progress for the vast structure on E. Broad-st where the "Brains" of the telephone system – the intricately wired and complex switching units required to connect you with the party you dial — are manufactured for use in telephone company exchanges.

The spirit of teamwork prevailed throughout the entire year, a spirit that permitted us to ship nearly 19,000 crossbar frames to telephone exchanges all over the country.

It was also the year when we first started to ship the latest in telephone equipment, the new electronic switching system. More than 300 frames of this product were shipped during the year, including all the requirements for the first commercial electronic switching office in the United States at Succasunna, N.J.

Columbus was the only location producing this latest telephonic marvel to make your telephone more useful by providing such new features as call answering and recording, call transferring, customer control conferences, shorter dialing and many more.

We also produced other new items to help improve what is already the world's finest communication system such as "Call Waiting" which informs a customer using his telephone that an incoming call is waiting for him. He may place the party on the established connection in a hold position and talk to the party making the incoming call. Another is "Add-On" which allows the telephone user to add a third party to an established connection at any time.

Our contributions to the community increased to a new high during the year. Our sales approached the $100 million mark. Our payroll reached an all-time high of $27 million. In addition to this, we purchased nearly $5,500,000 from more than 780 local and state-wide suppliers.

It was one of our safest years. We received two prominent awards during the year. In May, H. I. Romnes, then president of Western Electric Co., presented us with the "President's Award for Safety," the company's highest safety recognition. This indicated the highest safety achievement of any of the company's 69 locations.

We also received our second consecutive National Safety Council Award as one of the nation's safest plants in the operation of light machinery. In mid-July a safety exposition and automobile check lane was held in front of our plant. Nearly 3,000 people attended and more than 500 motorists had their automobiles checked at that time.

For the seventh consecutive year, our employes received recognition for their "fair share" support of the community through United Appeal. Ninety percent of our employes pledged over $87,000. In addition, the company contributed funds to deserving educational, cultural and civic organizations.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was at our plant four times during the year and, in every instance, was met with overwhelming response. In 1963 we increased our sponsorship of Junior Achievement of two companies, giving more high school girls and boys an opportunity to learn and understand the principles and responsibilities inherent in the American way of free enterprise.

In addition, a number of employes devoted their free time to political activity in the area in which they live. Nine employees successfully won elections to a school board, council posts, clerk-treasurership, ward committeemen, charter commission and a public affairs board.

More than 250 employes received suggestions awards during the year. This, together with our continuing efforts in engineering development, resulted in a new high level of reduction in the cost of our product through research and development.

Our progress this year was such that a "Family Day" tour of the plant was held on Oct. 27, the first such occasion since 1959. This event offered all employes the opportunity to show their families their particular job and the over-all operation of the plant. A most gratifying number of employes and family members, over 10,400, visited our buildings on this day.

It is with pleasure that I am able to present this, my first report, as manager of the Western Electric Columbus Works. I have looked forward to this opportunity as I have been much impressed with the vitality of the community as well as the fine spirit and friendliness of its people.



Guy Accettura



Duane G. Abram

Hilltopper Named Kight Vice-President

Duane G. Abram has been elected a vice-president of Kight Advertising, Inc., president William W. Kight announced today. Abram, who has been creative director at Kight since 1961, will continue to supervise the agency's creative activities in all media. He was associated with Kight as an account executive in 1955-56.

Active in Columbus advertising for most of his business life, Abram has been advertising manager for the Buckeye Union Insurance Co., director of advertising and sales promotion for Columbus Coated Fabrics, sales manager of Beaver Press, and the owner of his own advertising agency.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University, The Central Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati and West High School. He is a member of Leatherlips Yacht Club and the YMCA Businessmen's Club.

Abram resides at 110 S. Sylvan-av, with his wife Betty his daughter Kimberly Ann, 8, and his son Kevin Duane, 4.

Airport Facilities Headliner Of Industrial Development

The inclusion of airport facilities in the plans for the Lockbourne Industrial Park promises a development unique not only in Columbus, but also in the State of Ohio.

This transportation facility will cost almost one-half million dollars, according to Owen T. Dickerson, president of the Walker T. Dickerson Co., which has acquired the land for the location of medium-sized manufacturers.

It will incorporate a 5,000-foot runway, 36 individual hangars, a maintenance shop and parking for transient aircraft.

Dickerson, has reserved 10 acres of the park, bound on the north by Williams-rd, east by the C&O RR, the south by Obetz-rd and the west by Lockbourne-rd five miles south of Columbus, for the relocation of the shoe manufacturing company now at 376 S. Front-st.

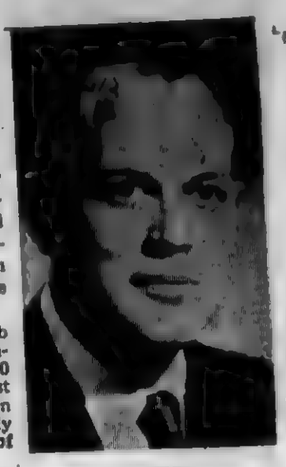
Recently he announced the sale of two industrial sites upon which construction is expected to begin in the spring.

The acerage has been platted into 44 sites, each with 200-foot frontage to allow a purchaser or leasee to acquire an area sized to his particular needs. No more than 50 percent of the land can be used for buildings, and deed restrictions have guaranteed an area that will not belie the name "park."

Quoting a rule of the thumb that indicates a completed industrial site represents 10 times the original land cost and improvements, Dickerson estimated the park eventually will bring an investment of $30 million to the area.

Land improvements that are on the drawing boards include utilities, through north-south street and a recreational park.

As the area is zoned M-1, or light manufacturing, occupancy is restricted to industry of non-objectionable character while providing employment and financial stability to the entire area.



Owen Dickerson

We demand that big business give the people a square deal; in return we must insist that when anyone engaged in big business honestly endeavors to do right he shall himself be given a square deal . . . Theodore Roosevelt.

WMNI In Sixth Year Of Radio Broadcasting

Apr. 26 of this year will mark another milestone for WMNI Radio. It will be six years since Columbus' "Beautiful Music" station inaugurated programming from its studio atop the Southern Hotel in downtown Columbus.

Keeping pace with the growth of Columbus, WMNI provides the listener with entertainment, information, and community service in a vital, expanding area in Ohio.

William R. Mnich is president and general manager of WMNI, which is incorporated as the North American Broadcasting Co. Mnich is a native Ohioan, a graduate of Ohio University at Athens, and has spent most of his life in broadcasting.

After months of exhaustive study and research in listener preference, in March, 1961, WMNI introduced a "new world of beautiful music."

WMNI's Beautiful music is pre-selected to offer the finest available from the world's great talents. The musical selections are scheduled to run in quarter-hour segments, uninterrupted, followed by a cluster of commercial and service announcements.

In May, 1962, WMNI launched another service into the aid. This was the WMNI traffic helicopter, now a familiar sight hovering over traffic congestions and assisting in the flow of traffic.

Since its inception, WMNI has broadcast literally thousands of hours of sports events. The Columbus Jets, OSU basketball and football and the Indianapolis 500 have all come to you "live" over WMNI. The voice of Joe Hill, sportscaster, is a familiar sound to Central Ohio's big and demanding sports-minded audience.

News and public affairs are under the direction and leadership of Bob Sherman.

WMNI employes participate in community affairs. Uppermost among these active, community leaders is Bill Robinson who lends his decade of experience in the fields of public information and communication to dozens of worthwhile civic projects and organizations.

Above all else, the people at WMNI have attempted to make WMNI Radio the symbol of good listening. Entertainment with taste, news with meaning, sports with excitement, service with distinction. These are the ingredients which are blended together into an over-all program, both on and off the air, designed to better the lives of the people in this area.

"It is the satisfaction gained from this attitude", says WMNI's president, William Mnich, "which makes our investment and responsibilities worthwhile."



William Mnich

Gerge Washington was inaugurated for his second term Mar. 4, 1793.

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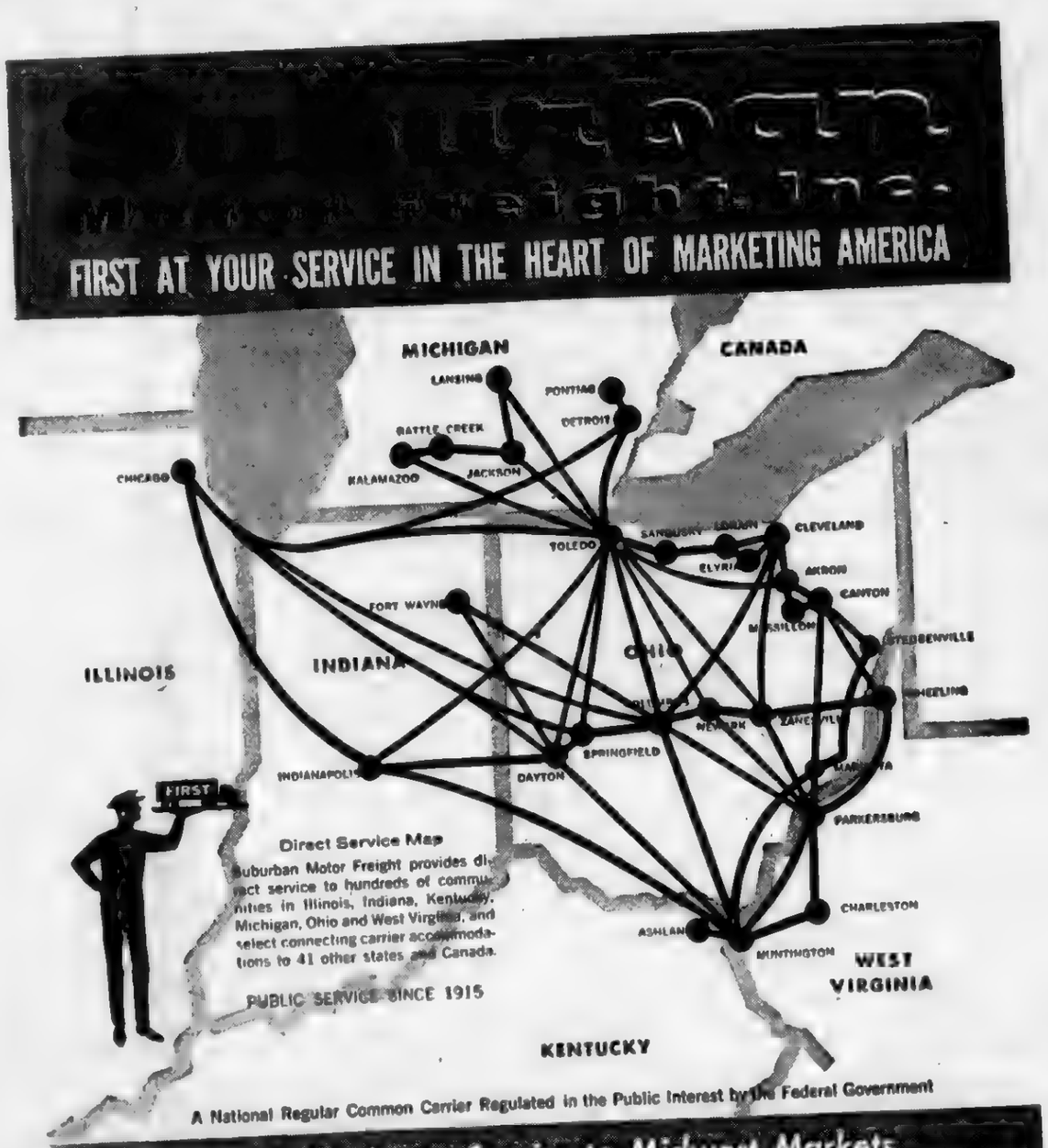
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Suburban Motor Freight provides direct service to hundreds of communities in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia, and select connecting carrier accommodations to 41 other states and Canada.

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A National Regular Common Carrier Regulated in the Public Interest by the Federal Government

For Daily, Direct Service to Midwest Markets

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By Farmers

EFFICIENT MARKETING
By Producers

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go far toward providing all of us with the world's best meat at reasonable cost.

These 24 farmer-owned markets in 1963 sold more than 150 million dollars worth of livestock at a cost of about 1½ percent of the value of the livestock.

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Bucyrus, Ohio
Chillicothe, Ohio
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
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Coshocton, Ohio
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Eaton, Ohio
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Greenville, Ohio
Hicksville, Ohio
Hillsboro, Ohio
Lancaster, Ohio
Marion, Ohio
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Springfield, Ohio
Uniondale, Ohio
Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Vincennes, Ohio
Wapakoneta, Ohio
Washington C. H., Ohio
Washington, Ind.
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PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
Columbus Ohio

South Side Leader

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A Hartley Newspaper

BR. 4-1133

21c Per Month By Carrier

Delivered To Homes of the South Side Each Thursday Morning

$3.00 Per Year By Mail

Vol. XII, No. 43 | 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964 | Total No. 617

RECIPE CONTEST BEGINS

What You Make May Take Cake

At what time in life is a good cook born?

Does she begin early and help her mother prepare Sunday night supper or does it take 20 years of practice or even 40 years of training and 15 grandchildren to bring out all of her best ingredients?

Or, are we wrong in believing that women are the best cooks at all? Perhaps, cooking is, after all, still a man's world! Hartley Newspapers hope to get all those answers in a special contest that begins with this week's paper. We know we have many excellent cooks — men, women and teenagers in our communities — and we want to give every one of them a chance to enter their favorite recipe in our big contest.

Hartley Newspapers will publish a special section about Mar. 3 entitled "Cook Book Section." This will be made up of the favorite recipes submitted to our cook book editor between now and the last of February.

Elsewhere in this paper today is a coupon to be used when submitting your recipe. Start clipping these coupons today and mailing them in to our cook book editor.

Many valuable prizes will be awarded to many of the persons participating in this big event. Prizes will be announced starting next week, and a complete list will be printed before the end of the contest.

The following simple rules will govern the contest

1. There will be five divisions: teenagers, brides of not more than one year, homemakers, senior citizens and men. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

2. Any reader of any of the the seven Hartley Newspapers may submit one recipe a week. Each coupon accompanying the recipe will entitle the participant to a chance on the valuable prizes.

3. Selection of the winners will be in the hands of a committee of judges who are active in the field of home economics and homemaking.

Turn now to the inside pages of today's paper and clip the cook book coupon and start sending in your entries right now. Judges reserve the right to print any or all recipes submitted.

The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

Field Service Wins International Award

Many persons of this area welcome the news of the Lane Bryant International Volunteer Award that has been presented to the American Field Service, a group that promotes understanding and friendship among the people of the world.

This is the group that sponsors the foreign exchange student program. All who have come in contact with the very outstanding young people who have come from abroad to live with local families for a year, know the wonderful work the American Field Service is doing. It is a well placed honor.

* * *

Spring Tonic

With a white blanket of snow over all the countryside and the chill winds of winter howling outside the door, what could be more appropriate than to receive a copy of an attractive seed catalogue?

This happens to me about this time each year and right now I'm leafing through the pages and can taste those brilliant red tomatoes, the yellow corn and red ripe strawberries as well as smell the aromas of spring that come from the wide array of attractive new flowers for 1964.

If winter comes . . . can spring be far behind?

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "This is the time of year when we discover that a government bureau is where the taxpayer's shirt is."

* * *

Briefly Told: A lot of typos slip through in releases from military organizations but this week one says that an East Side boy was a former student of the "Book Heaven School" . . . I was born on the same day as Robert E. Lee but 101 years later . . . Ed. Gearhart, Lt. Gov. of Div. 10W of Kiwanis, was a readhead and known as "Red" in his early days, later became known as "Pinkie" and now he is "Hi Ho Silver."

Cupid Calls Area Poets

Roses are red, violets are . . .

Are you a frustrated poet who likes to put your romantic notions to words?

If you are and would like to let the world 'in' on your creative expression, submit your verse for the special Valentine's Day Corner (Feb. 12-13) in Hartley Newspapers.

Readers with a flare to create poetry or material appropriate to the occasion are invited to send their contributions to:

Cupid
c/o Hartley Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio, 43204

Copy must be limited to no more than 150 words and must be received no later than noon Monday, Feb. 3.

Hartley Newspapers reserves the right to print or reject any contributions.



STUDENTS AT ST. MARYS of the Springs through the week, and diligent students of skiing on weekends are Pat Stedman, left, 1297 S. Fourth-st and Margaret Digel, 281 Reinard. With the stamina of youth they time and time again imitated their instructor, Charles Wright, as he showed them the elementary principals of skimanship.

WHO WOULD BELIEVE IT? THEY EVEN MAKE SNOW!

Corey Ford, the humorist, recently wrote that to him snow has all the attractiveness of an unmade bed.

But Benny Coffman and his business associates at Shady Spring Ski Trails feel quite differently.

They even stay up all night to make the stuff.

And Ford's theory that skiing interest is merely a conspiracy trumped up by wheelchair manufacturers and compounders of liniments was undermined by the hundreds of enthusiasts who flocked to the new resort one mile west of Carroll last weekend.

Although more than one sportman negotiated parts of the trail on portions of his anatomy other than his or her feet, there were no casualties and only one set of crutches in view.

Furthermore, the young lady on crutches swore that she had broken her ankle ice skating, and not on skis.

Reluctant to rely on forecasts of genuine snow, Coffman and his brothers-in-law, Bill Snider and Charles J. Eveland started at the 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon to lay a nine inch blanket of manmade snow on the three trails laid out through the hilly orchard land. Eighteen hours later they were finished and the trails ready for the rugged who braved the near zero weather and icy winds.

By grasping the rope tows the skier is effortlessly pulled to the take-off points of any of the three trails, designed for the beginner, the inter-

(Continued on Page 7)

Religious School To Start Monday

Starling Junior High School, 120 S. Central-av, will be the meeting place for hundreds of Franklin County church laymen, teachers, religious leaders and workers attending the 18th annual School of Religion in a six-week session.

Sponsored by the Columbus Area Council of Churches, the school will open Monday, Jan. 20. For six consecutive Monday evenings, courses will be offered ranging from "The Christian Task at Home" to "The Art of Personal Prayer" and "Alcohol Education in the Church." Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with registration and book sales on opening night beginning at 6:30.

"To Grow in Grace and Knowledge and to be Profitable Servants of Christ in His Church" is the over-all theme of the study courses.

G. Weir Hartman, executive director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, said, "We believe that this is one of our stronger programs in adult education. We anticipate an enrollment of 600 to 800 persons. One year we reached the 1,200 mark."

Persons wishing to enroll are asked to mail a $3 advance registration fee, name of the course desired and home church affiliation to: Columbus Area Council of Churches, 135 N. Front-st, Columbus 15. A $4 fee will be assessed those who wish to register on opening night. The only other cost will be the purchase of a textbook.

Courses and instructors are as follow:

One-Hour Courses, 7:30 P.M.

"Devotional Use of the Old Testament," Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman; "The Church's Ministry and Senior Citizens," Rev. John Glenn; "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," Dr. Paul H. Ackert; "The Church and Social Action," Miss Mary Jane Patterson; "Audio-Visual Resources in Christian Education," Miss Delores Sherwood.

"The Christian Task at Home," Mrs. Wayne Wardwell; "The Changing City Challenges the Church," Mrs. Wayne Wardwell; "Improving (Administering) the Sunday Church School," Mrs. Earle Hoyt, Mrs. E. G. Harris; "Planning a Vacation Church School," Mrs. Edward Coterel.

"The Art of Personal Prayer," Dr. Lance Webb; "Introduction to Christian Theology," Rev. Ralph C. Colby; "Your Church and Your Community," Carl C. Bair; "Christians in a Rapidly Changing Economy," Carl C. Bair; "Life and Letters (Work) of Paul," Dr. G. H. Doermann.

"The Christian Task Abroad," Mrs. Horace Dewey; "The Christian Mission in Southern Asia," Mrs. Horace Dewey; "Planning the Adult Program," Rev. Lynn C. Rainsberger; "Planning for Young Adults," Rev. Terry N. Smith; "The Christian Home," Dr. George Borelli.

Two-Hour Courses 7:30-8:25 and 8:30-9:30 P.M.

"How to Read and Study the Bible," Rev. Roger Turrell; "My Christian Beliefs," Rev. Donald Mauck; "Our World Christian Fellowship—Faith and Order," Rev. Jonathan N. Mitchell, Rev. James Kraus; "How to Understand Our Pupils," Mrs. Campbell Hughes; "Ways of Teaching" or "How to Teach in the Church School," Rev. Edmund C. Jones; "Music in Christian Education," Miss Louise Johnson; "Alcohol Education in the Church," J. Arthur Hinchliffe; "Creative Activities in Guiding Children," Fred Shafer.

"Working with Nursery Children," Mrs. Eduard Nicolaysen; "Working with Kindergarten Children," Mrs. Edward Schneider; "Working with Primary Children, Grade 1," Mrs. Hylas Hilliard; "Working with Primary Children, Grades 2 and 3," Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Dan Dupler; "Working with Younger Juniors, Grades 3 and 4," Dr. and Mrs. C. Gratton Kemp; "Working with Juniors, Grades 4, 5 and 6," Rev. Samuel Beaty; "Working with Junior Highs, Grades 7, 8 and 9," Rev. Robert E. Clark, Rev. Arthur White; "Working with

(Continued on Page 6)

Petitions For Sidewalks Readied For Circulation

When the Council of South Side Organizations met last week, Mike Mileusnich reported that petitions will soon be circulated for widening of Lockbourne-rd and building of sidewalks in the area from Frebis-av to Williams-rd.

The area residents had turned to the CSSO several months ago in their effort to eliminate the necessity of walking in the heavily-traveled thoroughfare to and from school.

They also believe traffic conditions will be less hazardous with the street widened to 40 feet.

Representatives of the city planning and zoning board appeared at the meeting to discuss the channel improvement of Alum Creek and other waterways. The CCSO with its interest in the South Y Park on Rohr-rd is somewhat dubious of how the park will be effected by the program.

Some believe that if the improvement does not extend south of the park that the increased flow from the north will present a serious flooding problem.

Another speaker was Jerry Fedderson of the Recreation Department who gave a report on the recreation center now under construction at Lincoln Park.

Work is progressing on the overhead structure of the large gymnasium, which when complete, will permit it to be put under roof.

Once this stage is reached, the weather cannot slow the construction down as it has recently.



THEY TOOK OFFICE

OFFICERS OF THE SOUTH SIDE Business and Industrial Association took office at the organization's annual installation banquet held at the Swiss Club Tuesday evening. From left are Lou Whitacre of Whitacre Florist Flowers, vice president; Cliff Antes of Antes Printing, president and Jack Woodworth of Continental Office Supply, secretary. New officers not shown are Fred Bass, of Inland Products, second vice president and Robert Weidner of the Ohio National Bank, treasurer.

Frightened Children Brings Appeal For Street Lighting

Members of city council can expect to hear from the residents of Hilock-ct in the near future.

They want street lights, and they want them now.

During recent weeks a group of little girls and a young boy on two separate occasions have been extremely frightened, if not actually harmed.

The first incident occurred when the 10 and 12-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss walking with a companion of their age was stopped by an unidentified man who jumped from his automobile.

According to the children, he grabbed the younger girl while the other two fled to a lighted home. In the confusion and hysteria of the latter, they inadvertently let the dogs out of the home to which they had fled for help.

The dogs apparently frightened the man and he released the child and drove off.

Although the children were taken to the Detective Bureau to look over pictures of known sex offenders, they could not make an identification.

The second instance was probably less serious, as the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aljoe who lives with them fled as soon as a man, driving what the 15-year-old boy described as a 1956 red Thunderbird, stopped and demanded that he come to him.

After going back to the neighbor's yard where he had been, the boy started out for home, only to be stopped by the same car again. He then went back into the house and remained until it was ascertained the car had left the neighborhood.

Police told Mrs. Aljoe that although the boy had acted correctly, enough evidence did not exist to press charges against the driver if he could be located.

Mrs. John Berecz who, as president of the Stockbridge PTA, is extremely disturbed over the two occurrences stated that residents of the area feel that adequate street lighting would help prevent

(Continued on Page 6)



IT WAS QUITE A BLOW

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS of a young lawyer (David Anderson, left) were portrayed when the Schiller Recreation Center's Dramatics Class presented a playlet last Friday during the weekly dance. When his first client, played by Susan Truax, between weeps and wails, told them of the horrible murder of her baby, he and his secretary (Margaret Wood, right) were all sympathy and surprise. The surprise remained but the sympathy waned when they learned the baby's identity—it was the distraught client's dog.

Something Special For Our Readers

The Kennedy Inaugural Address, with its now-famous "ask not" statement, is fast becoming a classic.

If you would like an attractive copy of the address, printed on durable parchment paper, mail $1 together with name and address to Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. 43204. The address completes the popular set of historical documents made available to friends of this newspaper in recent months.

As an added bonus, we will send you a 12 x 16-inch four-color portrait of the late President, taken by Fabian Bachrach.

Both items will be sent FREE to persons sending in a new, paid-in-advance subscription to any Hartley Newspaper. Hurry, the supply is limited!

ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULED MONDAY

South YMCA To Make Significant Service Award

Recognition of significant service to the South Branch YMCA and to the community will highlight the program Monday evening when the award, secret until then, will be given to one or more South Siders.

The presentation will be at the 46th annual meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. by R. E. Madden and R. L. Hepner, members of the significant service committee.

New board members who will be announced by C. B. Beard, chairman of the nominating committee, will be installed by Robert C. Cooper, general executive of the Columbus YMCA.

CORRECTION

In last week's paper the name of the Borror Observatory at the South Y-Park was inadvertently misspelled. The observatory was named after the late L. E. Borror and his wife Mary who donated it as a service to youth. We sincerely regret the error.

Ed Findley, program chairman, has invited T. Kline Hamilton, president of Diamond Milk Products, to show, "A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land," a presentation of slides, at the meeting which is open to Y members and all interested people of the South Side.

Group singing will be led by James Gallagher, director of the South Side Optimists Junior Boys Glee Club, which will also present several numbers.

J. L. Davis, chairman of the board, will act as master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Connie Stewart, vice-president of the YPICC, and the benediction by Rev. Roland Perkins, pastor of the First Methodist and Livingston Methodist churches.

As refreshments will be served after the meeting, it is necessary to make reservations for the affair. Anyone who has not done so is asked by Jim Wagner, executive secretary of the South 'Y,' to call the office, 444-2151.

Wesleyans Plan Retreat

Columbus District Wesleyan Service Guilds of the Methodist Churches of the Ohio and Lexington Conferences have arranged for a spiritual retreat Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m. at Maple Grove Church.

Mrs. Tina Lewis of the Lexington Conference, will direct the program, "I Give Myself Unto Prayer." Mrs. Mildred Lilly, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Haney, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" at the morning session.

There will be a noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, and the afternoon session will conclude with holy communion administered by Rev. John W. McMahan, senior minister of Maple Grove.

All members are urged to attend.

PHI KAPPA Psi Mothers' and Wives' Club will meet for a dessert luncheon Monday, Jan. 20, 1 p.m., at the Chapter House, 124 14th-av. Program will be "Hat Talk."

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Happy Birthday Girls!

ALL THE GIRLS at Rosemont School, 713 W. Broad-st, will be feted with a birthday party on Sunday, Jan. 26. This is one of the three birthday parties to be given by the members of the Pilot Club for the girls during the year. Planning the event are, from left: Evelyn Ward, community service chairman; Mildred Schwab, publicity chairman; Geraldine Crites, president, and Mary Starbuck, director. Mrs. Ruth Eberle is the chairman. Others assisting are Audrey Dent, Marie Kegelmeyer and Annetta Schneider. In addition to gifts and refreshments, special entertainment is planned.

International Columbus Clubs Slate Inter-Club Luncheon

Women's service clubs of Columbus are uniting for an inter-club meeting and luncheon, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1230 p.m. in the East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High-st, with the Altrusa Club of Columbus as hostess.

Mrs. Edith DeBusk, president of Altrusa International, Inc., and a Dallas, Tex., attorney, will speak on "The Watchman On The Wall."

International clubs participating, and their local presidents are:

Altrusa—Miss Elma Whitney, 145 E. Dunedin-rd; Pilot—Miss Geraldine Crites, 122 S. Richardson-av; Quota—Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman, 23 W. North Broadway; Soroptimist — Miss Lois Booker, 163 E. Weisheimer-rd and Zonta—Dr. Gertrude Cross, 2425 Bryden-rd.

Altrusa information and special services committees are completing arrangements for this affair.

COCS Plans Meet, Names '64 Officers

Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Corpus Christi Rectory, 1111 E. Stewart-av. Color slides of Hawaii will be shown.

New officers for the year are:

President, Herman Wagner, Wright-rd, Canal Winchester; first vice-president, Herbert Wilson, RFD 1, Lockbourne; second vice-president, Paul Forant, 1323 Elderwood-av; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leo Hoffman, 812 Siebert-st; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar Root, 85 N. Main-st, Pataskala, and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Thompson, 220 N. Oakley-av.

CALENDAR SET BY GOLD STAR GROUP

Mrs. Cora Beaver, newly installed president of Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, will be hostess to members and friends at her home, 1456 Manchester-av, Thursday, Jan. 23. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m., followed by a games party.

A board meeting of Gold Star Mothers in the Department of Ohio and Kentucky, will be held Feb. 3 and 4, at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. Blanche LeComte, president, will conduct the meeting.

'Evil Under Disguise,' Theme of Sodality

LAFB Catholic Ladies Sodality, will receive Communion Sunday, Jan. 19, at the 9:30 Mass.

Sodality Day of Recollection will begin Monday, Jan. 20, with the 9:30 Mass in Chapel 2. Topic will be "Evil Under Disguise," by Fr. Coverdale.

Benediction and the January meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel 1.

WSCS TO SERVE SAUERKRAUT FEAST

WSCS of South Methodist Church will serve a sauerkraut dinner Thursday, Jan. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The public is invited. Tickets available at the door.

FOUR LES FEMMES
The TIME
The PLACE

BURMA SOCIAL Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 23, for a noon luncheon, business meeting and election of officers at the YMCA Dorst Hall.

HOME AND SCHOOL Association of St. Leo Parish will hold a luncheon and games party Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Bruck at Frebis. Admission is $1. Public is invited.

SOUTHWAY UNIT 144, American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

SEXTON CLUB, 323 Woodrow-av will celebrate its 54th anniversary with a Hungarian style, cabbage roll and ham dinner, Saturday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. A dance will follow.

SOUTHERN WAY Chapter 467, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., at South Gate Masonic Temple, 850 Studer-av. New members will be initiated.

SOUTH GATE Optimist Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 22, for a noon luncheon at Olentangy Inn. Election of officers will be held.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON SET BY KAPPA PHI

Columbus Kappa Phi Alumnae, university women's club of the Methodist Church, will meet Saturday, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m. at the Ohio Union for its annual luncheon meeting.

Speaker will be Mrs. John Dickhaut, wife of the president of the Methodist Theological Seminary, Stratford. Her topic will be "But To Serve Joyfully," in keeping with the continuing program theme for the year, "But To Serve—."

Those wishing reservations who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Myron Collins, HU. 6-8390.

AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Miller, 55 Cottage-st, Lockbourne, son, Jan. 6, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wright, 489 Oakwood-av, son, Jan. 7, at University.

Airman 1/C and Mrs. Robert C. Flipping, 3034 Haviland-dr, son, Jan. 4, at Lockbourne.

Airman 2/C and Mrs. John E. Cassidy, 1054 Thurman-av, daughter, Jan. 5, at Lockbourne.

PTA NOTES . . .

Lincoln Park Youths Win Gold Safety Patrol Badges

Lincoln Park Executive Board will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium to elect a representative to council.

This year Gold Safety Patrol Badges are being awarded each month to the most outstanding patrol member. At the November PTA meeting, Patrolman Steve McDonald of the Columbus Police Department awarded badges to the following: for September, Joe Cline; October, Steven Risner; November, Donald Mack. At the December meeting, Maurice Lowka, principal, awarded the Gold Badge to Tommy Michaelides.

Larry Roush, a new teacher to the school this year, was seriously injured in an automobile accident Christmas night at Gallipolis. He is in University Hospital, room 989.

HAMILTON

Hamilton Central Elementary PTA will hold an euchre party Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served.

STEWART

Stewart Avenue School PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Chet Long will speak on, "Used Words — Best Bargain In The Block."

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge School PTA will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.

"Difficulties Overcome" will be presented by Donald Riebel, speech therapist.

50-50 Dance Set By Catholic Center Club

Catholic Center Service Club will sponsor the monthly dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st. Jim Teal will play for round and square dancing.

Proceeds will benefit youth projects of the Catholic Center Service Club. Public is invited.

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'Citizen And Community' Theme Of Public Meets

First in a series of planned programs on "The Citizen And The Community" will be conducted by B'nai B'rith Men and Women Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Program theme will be "The Citizen And Communications," and will feature a film, "A Salute To The American Theater," portraying attempts of the theater to deal with intergroup problems.

The film will be followed by guest speaker, Dean Lewis of WBNS Radio, moderator of "Open Mike," who will speak on local problems of mass communications media in Columbus, and then lead group discussions.

Everyone interested in the tonic is invited to attend. No admission will be charged, but reservations should be made with Mrs. Michael Rosen, BE. 5-5904 or Mrs. Sanford Shaw, BE. 5-6388 before Jan. 23.

The series is being arranged by the Anti-Defamation League Committees of B'nai B'rith Men and Women in Columbus, and the first program, Feb. 5, is planned in observance of February as Brotherhood Month.

Scheduled for Mar. 17 is the program, "The Citizen And Education," and will feature a speaker in that field. More details on this and other planned programs will be available at the Feb. 4 meeting.

Missionary Will Show India Films

David B. Bauman, missionary in the Gujarat Conference in India will speak at Oakwood Methodist Church, Oakwood at Newton-sts, Sunday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. He will show colored slides of his work in India. Bauman is currently on furlough and attending Scarritt College at Nashville, Tenn.

Bauman is a conference evangelist, Baroda district superintendent and formerly superintendent of the Methodist Boys' Hostel at Baroda.

His visit is being sponsored by the Older Youth Group of the church with the assistance of the commission on missions.

A welcome is extended to all, particularly to the young people's organizations.



REV. CALVIN W. DIDIER, chaplain, Ohio House of Representatives and pastor of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, discusses with Miss Freda Frazier the need for expression when reading the Bible aloud, to give the messages greater meaning. She will conduct a course on the art of reading the Bible aloud at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview-dr, west of Hague-av. The course is open to all ministers, church leaders and interested persons.

OPEN TO EVERYONE

Bible Reading Class Slated

Making the Bible come alive by reading it aloud with expression, to bring out its beauty and give greater meaning, is the new, unique course being offered at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview-dr.

The course is directed to ministers, Sunday School teachers and church leaders, but anyone interested in reading aloud may benefit.

Sessions will be held on eight Monday afternoons, 1 to 2, beginning Jan. 20. Cost of the course is $8, and anyone is invited to register by calling the YWCA, CA. 4-9121. Instructor is Miss Freda Frazier.

Another innovation at the Hilltop YW is a discussion group, "Let's Talk About Our Children," to be held each Thursday morning for eight weeks, beginning Jan. 23, 10 to 11:30.

The group is led by Mrs. Juanita Galbraith, who has had 20 years' experience in service with family relations, and is now associated with the Family Life Education Service of the Family and Children's Bureau.

There is no charge for the course. A $1 registration fee will be charged.

Designed to reassure parents and help them have confidence through understanding their child's behavior, such questions will be discussed as "What do I do about nail-biting, temper tantrums and discipline, my child's companions and amount of allowance?"

How young personalities develop, what causes perplexing behavior and how to bring children up to be happy, responsible adults are among facets that will be explored through discussion and exchange of ideas and experiences.

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St. John's Evangelical Names Rev. Kutz As Senior Pastor

Formally installed as senior pastor of St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church (United Church of Christ), 59 E. Mound-st, was Rev. LeRoy Marshall Kutz, Jr.

Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster, national president of the United Church of Christ, installed Rev. Kutz last Sunday during the morning worship.

Prior to coming to Columbus, Pastor Kutz served in churches in Pennsylvania and New York. He was founder of a church camp in Locktown, Pa., and co-founder of that city's Alcoholics Anonymous. While in New York, he served on the board of the Buffalo Council of Churches and conducted a council sponsored weekly television program.

Pastor and Mrs. Kutz have co-authored "The Chancel," published by Christian Press. Articles and sermons of his authorship have been published in various periodicals.



Rev. LeRoy Kutz, Jr.

Pastor Kutz, his wife and their two children, Roy III, 16 and Rebecca Marie, 13, are residing at 4383 Kendale-rd.

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Prayer Week In Progress

The annual "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" will be observed Jan. 18 to 25 by churches in the Columbus area jointly with churches around the world. Theme for the 1964 observance is "The Great Shepherd of the Sheep" based upon the Scripture reference Hebrews 13:20.

Cooperating in the special week will be congregations in denominations associated with the World Council of Churches, and the Roman Catholic Church. For the second year, a joint committee of clergymen representing the Catholic and Protestant Churches in Columbus has published a Service of Prayer including the Scripture readings, Confession of Faith, Litanies, and prayers which will be used by many churches observing the Week. This is a new venture in church cooperation in the Columbus area.

To Be Enrolled By Holy Name

The newly formed Columbus chapter of the National Holy Name Society will formally enroll 110 residents of the State School on Sunday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m., at St. Joseph's Chapel in the administration building at the school.

The ritual will be conducted by Fr. Ralph Karl, O.M.I., assisted by officers and executive board members of St. Christopher Church, Holy Name Society.

The newly formed society will meet the third Sunday of each month.

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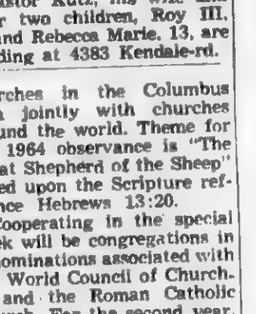
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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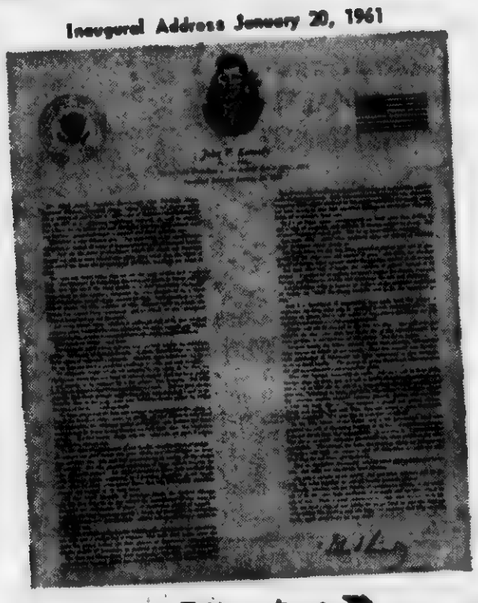
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ANYONE HAVE A CREATIVE URGE?

CERAMICS WILL BE the topic of the day when Mrs. Edna Behmer, right, instructor at the Senior Citizens Center, appears on Channel 6 WTVN at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, with representatives from each of her five ceramics classes. Here she discusses with Mrs. Polly Ogan, staff member, just which examples of the hobbyists' art will be displayed on the program. Appearing with Mrs. Behmer will be Mrs. Martha Rittinger of Sunshine Terrace, Mrs. Harriet Evans, 915½ E. Whittier; Mrs. Edith Coleman, Westerville; Mrs. Etta Andrews, 1392 W. Wyandotte-rd, and Mrs. Nora Fleming, 1277 Linwood-av.

In the fiscal year of 1962, the Denver and Philadelphia mints turned out a record 3,400,000,000 coins, twice the number produced in fiscal 1959. Production is expected to be the same in 1962 and 1963.

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Dog License Deadline Near; Shelter, Auditor Have 'Em

Ohio law states that "every person who owns, keeps or harbors a dog more than three months of age, shall before Jan. 20 of each year, file, in the office of the county auditor . . . an application or registration for the following year . . . After Jan. 20 a $1 penalty will be assessed when purchasing a 1964 dog license.

Thomas C. Justice, manager of the Humane Society, said applications are being taken at the Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, or at the office of the county auditor, Arch J. Warren, Franklin County Court House. When applying by mail to the auditor, send the complete description of the dog (age, sex, breed, color, long or short hair), a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope, and the correct fee of $2 for a male, spayed female, or female dog, or $10 for a kennel license to the County Auditor, Franklin County Court House, Columbus, O., 43215.

In Columbus and Franklin County, every dog three months of age and older must be immunized and re-immunized against rabies every 12 months. In addition, under the present rabies quarantine all dogs must be confined, on a leash, or under the control of a responsible person.



"Leisure time is when your wife can't find you."

SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St., until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name, address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

SWAP — Brownie 8 movie camera and case for TV stamps. Miller, 1113 E. Davis Ave., 444-7707.

SWAP — Remington XP-100—221 Fireball new and 220 Swift for Varmint rifle, shotgun or pistol. Treadway, 101 N. Eureka, 279-9296.

SWAP—Furniture, elec. and treadle sewing machine, child's chifferobe and tap shoes, ladies clothing, bed pans, crutches, misc., for what have you? Weaver, 745 E. 11th Ave., AX. 1-8873.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — New scales, 1½ books Buckeye or TV; baby car bed, 1½ books Buckeye or TV. Schumann, 3039 E. Mound St., BE. 7-4687.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Misses sz. 14 coat, Civet cat fur lined, 3 bks.; black satin mules, sz. 9AA, ½ bk.; pr. dyed Fitch fur cuffs, 2 bks. Beerman, 3339 E. Broad, Apt. D, BE. 8-3221.

SWAP FOR TV stamps: white blazer, gray coat, pile lined, girls, sz. 14; dress, pre-teen, sz. 10; corner table, end table, brass table lamp. Ragan, 221 S. Chase BR. 9-4119.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — 3 blond end tables, round coffee table, excel. cond. White, 2021 Landon Dr., BE. 8-5036.

WOULD LIKE to swap 2 ladies coats, sz. 10, like new, for table TV in working condition. Oiler, 169 N. Broadleigh Rd., BE. 1-6580.

SWAP — Brown knit suit, purple knit suit, ea. sz. 18½, for 2 books of stamps on S&H; other misc. clothing, sz. 20½. BR. 9-5152.

SWAP — Antique wicker oval stand, 2 books stamps; 1 gal. paint, 1 book; Japanese silk wisp colored robe, 2 bks.; 2 ft. wide window blind. Hawk, 843 S. Third, CA. 6-7472.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Baby crib, complete, very good cond. Spencer, 442 Voeller, 875-5866.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Ladies ice skates, sz. 6; men's figure ice skates, sz. 9; 1 book ea., TV, Buckeye or S&H. Kirby, 345 N. Murray Hill Rd., TR. 8-4834.

HAVE beautiful pink nylon dress, sz. 8, like new, trade for 1 book Buckeye stamps. Grove, 336 Lawrence Ave., 878-8841.

HAVE 1 book S&H stamps, trade for Buckeye; small baby crib, trade, used mesh play pen. Palmer, 5006 Vanderbilt Dr., 235-6767.

TRADE MAN'S sz. 42 topcoat for 2 books stamps; alum. storm door frame (new), for 3 books or will trade these items for boys' ice skates, sz. 4 or 10. Mettle, 1078 Beechwood Rd., 235-3570.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Sunbeam toaster, Sunbeam elec. skillet, waffle iron, coffee pot, Family stamps; would like Raleigh stamps. Hubbard, 394 S. Terrace, 279-3247.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — 3¾ quilted jersey, 2 yds. nylon print for robe, girls' clothing, sz. 12; Raw jumpers, sz. 9-3. Winters, 2908 Easminster, BE. 8-8123.

WILL SWAP Buckeye stamp books for Green stamp books. Levy, 893 S. Everett, BE. 1-7089.

WILL TRADE 5 books of S&H green stamps for equal amount of TV. Orr, 1836 Fairwood Ave., HI. 4-8822.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — La. winter coat, sz. 14; knit suit, misc., sz. 12-14; man's white dress shirts, 17-33; hunting boots, child's boots, winter jacket, sz. 6; misc. Bailey 318 Hanford St., HI. 4-5389.

SWAP — Chihuahua dog, 9 months old, for a good tape recorder. Spurlock, 614 Sheldon Ave., HI. 3-3461.

TRADE FOR STAMPS — Spinet desk, chair, floor lamp, drapes, odds of silver, glassware, Haviland; clothes racks, porcelain top table, lamp table, misc. Montague, 839 Vernon Rd., 231-1369.

SWAP 4,800 Buckeye stamps for 4,800 TV stamps. Bloom, 2061 Alton Darby Rd., 876-7367.

SWAP — Guns and tools for Gravely tractor and implements, lots of paint for stamps or what have you? Mullins, Harrisburg, O., TR. 7-4605.

WILL TRADE for TV stamps or what have you? Velvet coat, suits, sz. 9-10; beverage set, McVicker, 865 Westphal Ave., 237-8504.

HAVE TO TRADE — Man's leather jacket, sz. 38-40; ladies clothing, 9-11; boxes of misc. dishes, old stands and clocks, desk lights, for what have you? Parry, 905 N. Drexel Ave., CL. 8-7923.

SWAP FOR STAMPS — Accordion gate, 2 gas heaters, quilts, wall can opener, doll furn., ladies black coat, sz. 18; medicine chest. Davis, 37 S. Huron, BR. 4-4920.

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EXPERT FURNACE REPAIR
Call Us For Estimate
S. R. WEAVER FURNACE CO.
Heating and Cooling
735 BROWN RD.
BR. 9-4400

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

U.S.D.A. Serves Consumers In Many Ways

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—Apples, grapefruit, California navel oranges, bananas.

Vegetables — Potatoes, broccoli, cabbage, carrots.

Meat, Poultry — Fryers, beef "specials," beef liver, pork roasts, picnics, eggs (medium Grade A).

Other — Frozen vegetables, canned corn and tomato products, dairy foods.

From meal planning to confident shopping, all consumers benefit from the services provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Perhaps most of us seldom take time to think why or what the services are — as we do our food shopping.

We find that during the past year, U.S.D.A. inspectors examined all meat and poultry to be sold interstate, to assure homemakers of the wholesomeness. Half the beef sold off farms; more than half the total butter, cheddar cheese, and nonfat dry milk produced; more than half the chickens, and 88 percent of the turkeys were graded for quality, by U.S. experts. Grading assures consumers of reliable quality, impartially judged by nationally uniform standards.



Mrs. Franks

Last year, new standards were issued for nonfat dry milk and a number of other standards were revised to better reflect improved product qualities. New standards are being proposed for whole canned chicken and rolled (boneless) poultry roasts.

Regulatory laws administered by the U.S.D.A. help assure consumers that the foods they buy are marketed in free and open competition. Consumers are protected against false, deceptive, or misleading advertising of meat and poultry; misbranding of fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables; and dependable supplies of fruits, vegetables and fresh milk by such laws.

Because marketing takes about 60 percent of every dollar spent for farm-grown products, U.S.D.A. conducts research to hold down cost of handling, processing, transporting, wholesaling and retailing food. Other research aims at getting food to consumers in better condition.

U.S.D.A. scientists also create new foods. In 1963, crisp, puff-dried apple pieces were developed for snacks to eat as is, or for pies after reconstituting. "Instant" powders were produced from cooked dry beans, peas and lentils; firmly jellied applesauce was created.

Researchers found useful facts that help in the use of frozen foods, for example, that frozen orange juice concentrate will lose quality if temporarily exposed to temperatures above zero; that frozen unbaked fruit pies can keep their good quality at 10 degrees above zero for two or three months.

And in the future, consumers can look forward to more such services. Soon a newly developed super-concentrated apple juice will be produced commercially for market testing. Many more new products can be expected.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service


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PURE BEEF HAMBURGER
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
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Quality food through and through — prepared and served with care. Our service is fast . . . and our prices will please you.
McDONALD'S
'Look for the Golden Arches'
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Hartley Newspapers Cook Book Contest

I want to enter the following recipe in your Cook Book Contest. I give my permission to print it in your papers.

Name .....

Address ..... **Phone** .....

Class:

Teenager ☐ **Bride** ☐

Homemaker ☐ **Senior Citizen** ☐

Men's Division ☐

Mail recipe and this coupon to:
Cook Book Editor, Hartley Newspapers,
2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43204

Home Trailer Tax Payments Due January 31

County Auditor Arch Warren reminded Franklin County house trailer owners today that the deadline for filing applications for the registration of their house trailers and for making payment of the tax is Friday, Jan. 31.

Warren emphasized that applications and payments received after this date are subject to a penalty.

Deputy auditors are on hand daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, to assist in the preparation of the application.

Questions pertaining to the tax can be directed to CA. 1-1181, Ext. 269 or 270.

A micrometeorologist is one who studies the earth's climate from the surface up to a height of 10 feet.

Blacklick Park To Show Films

"Switzerland" and "The Temperate Decidous Forest" are the films to be shown Sunday, Jan. 19 in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. The films will be shown at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

"Switzerland" is a Walt Disney tour of the mountains and towns of Switzerland. "The Temperate Deciduous Forest" shows typical animals and plants of the temperate deciduous forest during all four seasons.

An early morning bird walk will be conducted on Sunday, Jan. 19. Participants will meet the naturalist at the Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park Trading Post at 8 a.m. Binoculars and checklists will be furnished.

Central YM Will Launch Member Drive

W. H. Middleton of Middleton Brothers Printing Co., 47 Maple-st, will be chairman for the 1964 membership "Round Up" of the Columbus Central YMCA.

Middleton, active in YMCA activities for many years, will be "ramroding" the western format membership drive, with the assistance of "Wagon Masters" C. Howard Johnson, former utilities director and Charles Ream of F. & R. Lazarus.

The drive, Jan. 29 through Feb. 27, is expected to corral 1650 new members, and is for new and renewal memberships in the General Branch and Business Men's Club of the Central YMCA.

During the drive, free guest passes are available from any "Y" member, at the Central YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, 224-1131.


FIGURE YOUR First-of-Year Needs!
Do you have unpaid old year bills? Are your installments past-due? Are you running short of cash . . . month after month? If so, January is the time to "catch up." The person who is always "a month behind" in his personal finances subjects himself to a lot of needless worry and seriously injures his credit standing.
THE RELIANCE FINANCE CO.
EAST
1431 S. Hamilton Rd.
235-2316
Hamilton Center
Bob Collins, Mgr.
WEST
587 Wedgewood Dr. 276-5276
Westgate Shopping Center
(3400 Block, Sullivant Ave.)
C. O. DePoy, Mgr.
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Is He All Right?

Happily, this time, the answer is yes. But 250,000 times each year across this country, the answer is a heartbreaking, fearful no.

Why does something go wrong when these tiny bodies are being formed? Why is a seriously defective child born to one out of every ten American families?

Can more of these children be helped with present medical knowledge?

What more must we know to prevent this from happening to babies not yet born?

Answers to these questions are being sought in nationwide programs supported by your contributions to The National Foundation-March of Dimes—the largest single source of private support for birth defects research and care in history. These answers will help prevent birth defects, a problem which concerns every family everywhere.

The National Foundation—March of Dimes
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Founder



IT'S A 'WHODUNIT'

DIRECTING "TEN LITTLE INDIANS," the production of the Players Club of Columbus that opened Wednesday and will continue through Saturday, Jan. 18, is Miss Lona Blocker, center, of 921 Mohawk-st. To her left is Terence Heffernan, 248 N. Ardmore-rd, general manager and 25-year member of the group who is taking a guest part in the production and, on the right, David Cook, 364 Eastmoor-blvd, a member of the cast. Other actors appearing in Agatha Christie's English mystery are Loren English, 35 Parsons-av and Paul and Betty Hurd, 3840 Joyce, Grove City. The Players Club is at 549 Franklin.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Jeweled Watches Topcoats Suits $5.00 Up

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Girl Scout News

Schiller Neighborhood

Schiller Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and committee members will meet Monday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st with Mrs. Brice Griffith, neighborhood chairman, presiding.

"Cookies with a Promise" will be the theme for the 1964 Girl Scout Cookie Sale to be conducted Feb. 7 through 17 by Scouts of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council.

"Proceeds from cookie sales promise an even better program for girls in the Seal of Ohio Council," Mrs. Harold Fetter of 6302 Brauning-dr, Reynoldsburg, said today.

An estimated 13,000 Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will sell five different kinds of cookies door-to-door in the Council's 10-county area, according to Mrs. Fetter, chairman of the council's product sales committee. The council includes Girls Scouts in Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Hocking, Highland, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union counties.

Funds realized from the sale help defray troop expenses and provide a sizeable sum for maintenance and improvements of council-owned and/or operated camps. This year there are 19 such camp sites.

District Product Sales chairman and committee members of the South Side Leader area include: Mrs. Acy Blair, 1600 Frebis-av, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Annie Armsted, 1853 Arborfield-pl, Northeast Trail; Mrs. Alvin Gorrel, 960 Ellsworth-av, Olive Wharton; Mrs. Vincent Loyola, 3038 Weirton-dr, Southwind Trail, and Mrs. James Donohoe, 186 E. Moler-st, Schiller Neighborhood.

The income tax amendment to the Constitution was declared in force Feb. 25, 1913.

South High News 'n Notes

Students at South High will have an opportunity to attend a special showing of "How the West Was Won," at RKO Grand Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 30. The time of this showing will be 2 p.m., and tickets will be on sale in the school cafeteria and in the front hall during the weeks of Jan. 20 and 27.

Both the Spanish Club and the Advertising Club will sponsor the sale of tickets, which may be purchased from any of the following students, for the price of $1. Diana Harlor, Becky White, Jo Baker, and Carol Maier of the Advertising Club; Patsy Whitmer, Darlene Holmes, Natasha Taers — Bijns and Karen Watterson of the Spanish Club.

Eastmoor and Brookhaven High School will also participate in this event.

Winter Concert

The South High music department is presenting a concert on Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The theme is "The Broadway Sound."

Among numbers to be presented are excerpts from "West Side Story," by the orchestra; "The Sound of Music," by the band, and music written by Cole Porter presented by the pit band and senior choir.

The vocal department will present numbers for the first half of the program.

Tickets are on sale at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Lightning—

(Continued from Page 1)

such situations.

With the area's proximity to Parsons-av where lighting now exists, the opinion was expressed by one prominent South Sider that the neighborhood might stand a better chance of getting lights than some others who have been on the waiting list for years.

Mike Lower, principal of Marion Franklin and president of the Southern Kiwanis club stated that he intended to bring the matter to the attention of the appropriate committee of the service club. The committee will obtain from Kiwanis International literature for distribution in the area that will help parents and children avoid the tragedies that can occur through the molesting of children.

LOCAL DEATHS

ALLEY, Paul J., 30, of 1806½ Goethe-st, died Thursday, Jan. 9. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alley of Adam, Ky.; three sisters, and five brothers. Funeral was held Sunday, Jan. 12, at Dryridge Church, Louisa, Ky. Interment at Adams, Ky. Arrangements by Curtright Funeral Home.

FEIEL, Miss Mary, of 377 Stoddart-av, died Friday, Jan. 10. Survived by niece, and nephew. Requiem High Mass was offered Monday, Jan. 13, at Holy Rosary Church. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

FITZER, Pearl Rachel, 78, of 1168 S. High-st, died Friday, Jan. 10. Survived by husband, Harry M., son, three daughters, 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers, four sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 13, at Woodvard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment at Union Cemetery.

STOCKER, Margaret M., 79, of 885 Ebner-st, died Saturday, Jan. 11. Survived by three daughters, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and sister. Requiem High Mass was offered at St Mary's Church on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WAYNE, Charles (Mal), of 1356 S. Ohio-av, died Monday, Jan. 13, at Mercy Hospital. He was 60. Survived by wife, Lydia A.; mother, brother and two sisters. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WEAVER, Marvin O., age 27 of 494 Elsmere-st, is survived by his wife Shirley, daughters Nancy and Marlene, his mother, Mrs. Laura LeMay, seven brothers, Harold, Tom, John, Donald, James, Benjamin and Maynard, and seven sisters, Mrs. Mary Cathel, Mrs. Mabel Gessner, Mrs. Christine Neff, Mrs. Grace Jewell, Mrs. Helen Petcock, Mrs. Dorothy Barnhart and Mrs. Virginia Brooks. Service was held at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home, Wednesday, Jan. 1 and interment was at the Concord Cemetery.



IT'S A RINGER

EXPERT INSTRUCTION is being absorbed by Susan "Clyde" Harmon from Mary Gillen, left, recreation leader at Schiller. Miss Gillen who has played at Ohio State three years hold classes for girls from 13 to 15 years-old on Wednesday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., for girls from 16 to 18 on Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon, girls under 12 have their turn.

Religion—

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior Highs, Grades 10, 11 and 12," Rev. Gerald Kane, Rev. Gary Boucher.

Other officers of the school are: assistant dean, Rev. Lloyd Tuttle; registrar, Royce Heugley; board of governors, Dr. C. F. Jenkins, Rev. Bennett Owens, Dr. G. H. Doermann, Rev. Ralph Colby, Rev. R. R. Neff, Rev. Samuel Beaty, Rev. John Bean, Rev. James Foster, Rev. Donald Sickbert, Rev. Lloyd Tuttle and Mrs. DeVer Walker.

The Battle of Guilford Courthouse, near Carolina, was fought Mar. 15, 1781.

Parish Dance Set Saturday

Corpus Christi Athletic Association, will sponsor a round and square dance Saturday, Jan. 18 at the social hall, Deshler at Studer-av.

Rush Smith's Band will play, and Rush Thomas will call the square dances from 9 to midnight.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

New Subdivision Will Open Early In February

With the first section of Southern Pines a sellout, section two of this newest Virginia Homes community will open early in February. Model homes will be opened on Parsons-av at Obetz-rd.

Southern Pines will eventually be "a community with everything." The subdivision will consist of 800 conventionally built three and four bedroom homes, and 11 four-family apartment buildings. It will have its own complete shopping center, elementary school and recreation area. Houses are in the $12,000 to $15,000 price range.

Plan Record Hop At SSS House

The Markel Club, one of the teenage girls' clubs of the South Side Settlement House, will sponsor a dance Friday, Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 12 p.m.

Gloria and the Drones will entertain at the record hop. The public is invited and admission is 35 cents a person.

Mar. 13, 1938, Adolph Hitler's Nazi Germany annexed Austria.

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We Can't Eat 'Em So You Can Have 'Em
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At Your B.F.Goodrich Store
10 DAYS ONLY — Thru Saturday, Jan. 25th
Snap Lock Lid! Poly-Plastic GARBAGE CAN 10 Gal. Reg. 1.00 Value
Reg. $11.95 to $15.95 TIRE CHAINS For 13", 14", 15" Wheels ONE LOW PRICE 8.88
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3 only NORELCO Reg. $16.95 BATTERY RAZORS $11.95
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G.E. AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH 16.95 Convenient, safe and refreshing way to better dental health. Operates on rechargeable battery. 4 snap-in brushes.
1 Only. $19.95 Slightly Shop Worn MOTOROLA RADIO $12.99
1 Only. Hi-Fi Reg. $79.95 Motorola Record Player $49.95
STEREO OR HI-FI RECORDS 99¢ Big selection of top names, Broadway shows, country and Western, dance or mood music, children's favorites.
Shop Craft Power Tools
8 Only. Reg. 24.88, 7" POWER SAW $19.95
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3 Only. Reg. 13.88 SABRE SAWS $11.88
8 Only. Reg. 14.88 ¼" DRILL & KIT $11.88
8 Only. Reg. 15.88 ⅜" DRILLS $12.88
8 Only. Reg. 2.93 Alum. Stock Tables 99¢
ONE OF EACH FLOOR SAMPLES
Reg. $169.95 MOTOROLA 19" PORTABLE TV $139.95
Reg. $214.88 KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER $179.95
Reg. 189.88 KELVINATOR GAS DRYER $149.95
Reg. $449.95 15 Cu. Ft. 2-Door No Frost KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR With Freezer at Bottom $299.95 With Trade
1500 FOOT BEAM 5 Batteries Incl. FLASHLIGHT and 6 BATTERIES 1.00 SAVE
Reg. $369.95, 23" MOTOROLA LOW BOY $269.95
1 Reg. $19.95— 1 Reg. 21.95 MOTOROLA RADIO Your Choice $16.95
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CHARGE IT . . . at LOWE BROTHERS — GREAT SOUTHERN



FCL'S '63-'64 ROSARY CRUSADER CAGERS

WITH TWO straight Franklin County League wins under their belts, Rosary cage coach Bud Trapp hopes his Crusader hoopsters are ready to make their move. The Green and White hardwood corps includes, kneeling (from left): coach Trapp, Ray Arnold, Jim Groce, Randy Butler, Don Spurlock, Bill Haabrook and Tom Kulp. Standing are: Jack Schafhausen, Jerry Callihan, Lee Ross, Ken Pearrell, Bob Pinkerman, Mike Bender, Vince Phillips and John Brennan. Missing were Ed Roehrenbeck, Rick Stokes and Mike Himmelspach.

SPORTS

TERRIERS WIN TWO, BUT . . .

Rebs' Streak Ended As West Wins, 64-60

Fred Heischman's West quintet derailed the undefeated South High "express" Friday night at Capital University's Alumni Gymnasium before an overflow crowd to remain hot on East's heels in the City League race.

John Colmery sent his team on the floor in quest of win number eight in a row, but the Cowboys sent the Rebs to the showers on the short end of the ledger for the first time this season.

THE OUTCOME of the contest was decided at the little white lines at each end of the floor. The Rebs could can only 12 of 25 at the free throw line while West demonstrated coolness under pressure and sunk 22 of 26 to offset South's 24-21 edge from the field.

Marvin Iverson, South's main defensive cog against the taller Cowboys, got into foul trouble early but still managed to retrieve 15 stray balls before retiring to the bench with five personals.

Bill Bullocks solved West's "flat iron" zone for 22 markers while teammates Roger Harper and Joe Middendorf added 12 each in a losing cause.

JERRY FRANCIS of the Cowboys stole the heroics for the West quintet as he sank six foul shots in the last four minutes to ice the win for the West Siders.

The South slate now reads 3-1 in the loop while West boasts a perfect 4-0 mark in league warfare.

In other contests, Aquinas won a pair, nipping Watterson and Marion-Franklin by two-point margins while Rosary and St. Marys were splitting two decisions each.

AQUINAS NICKED Marion-Franklin at the Koebel-rd school by a 60-58 count on Friday evening.

The Terriers took command in the second stanza as the Aquinas five outscored the hosts 17-11 to gain a 29-25 edge at the intermission that gave the visitors all the edge they needed.

The Terriers' Jim Duckworth gunned in 19 counters to pace the winners while Marion-Franklin had the game's top scorer in Larry Almon who garnered 20.

Saturday evening was a big night for Terrier fans as the Aquinas quintet dumped tough Watterson, 53-51. The Eagles gave up the lead in the second period when the Terriers made their move and pulled out front.

TERRY KANE clinched the win for the hosts by sinking the game-clinching free throws to go along with his 22 game-high points. The double win gave Aquinas a 4-4 ticket going into this week's action.

Rosary split two contests, winning over West Jefferson and losing at Ready.

The Crusaders opened up their baskets and poured in a 73-65 win at K of C gym over FCL mate West Jefferson as three Crusaders hit the double figures.

JIM GROCE (23), Ed Roehrenbeck (17) and Rick Stokes with 14 markers paced the Rosary five to its third win.

Ready set Rosary down, 64-56, in the Silver Knights' gymnasium on Saturday evening to make the Crusader slate read 3-6 for the season.

The Silver Knights led all the way as Paul Eberts showed the Crusaders how with 15 points. The Rosary quintet placed Jim Groce at the head of the point-making department with 19.

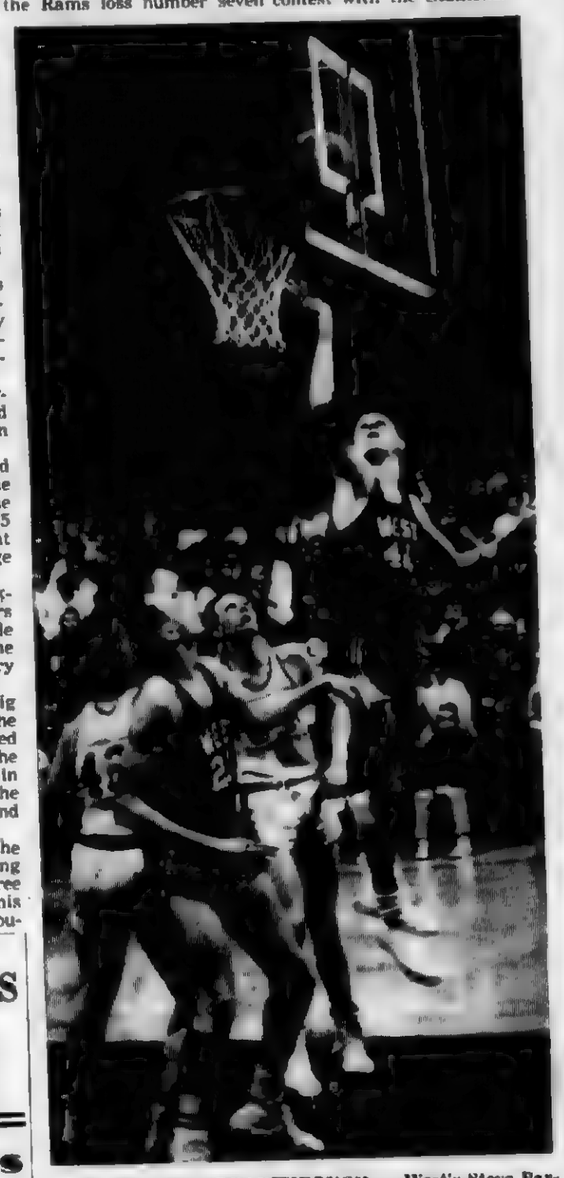
ST. MARYS took a 55-44 lump at home Friday night as Dublin's Shamrocks gave the Rams loss number seven on the season. The Rams offered little resistance to the Irish as Jimmy Yate's 12 counters was the best St. Marys could offer while three Shamrocks hit the double digits, headed by Roger Seymour's 21 tallies.

The scrappy Rams reeled off win number one of the current season at the expense of Ohio Deaf, 68-44, on the OD rectangle.

The Rams took the lead in the second stanza and breezed in with the win behind Jimmy Yate's 12 points in the second half. The victory put the Rams at 1-7 for the campaign.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT cage menu finds St. Marys entertaining its Alumni, South (7-1) at East (7-1), North (3-5) at Marion-Franklin (4-4) and Rosary (3-6) journeying to New Albany (2-6).

Two games are slated in the area for Saturday evening as St. Marys travels to Ready (3-6) and Rosary treks to DeSales (5-5) for an important contest with the Stallions.



BARNARD BREAKTHROUGH — West's Steve Barnard (41) breaks through the South defense Friday evening at Capital to lay in a two-pointer for the Cowboys. Waiting for developments are South's Joe Middendorf (42) and Bill Bullock and West's Jerry Francis (23). Cowboys handed South its first seasonal setback, 64-60. (Photo by Craig Weaver).

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



What Ever Happened To The Rivalry Game?

Alex Bell's little electronic timesaver — the telephone — can produce some pretty interesting results.

Last week we decided to do some investigating on a phase of athletic psychology — the traditional rivalry game.

ON THE national front, the evidence was plainly clear. We have Army vs. Navy, Harvard vs. Yale, Giants vs. Dodgers.

These are sure-fire bets for plenty of excitement on any given gridiron or diamond on any given day.

A quick glance at the Big Ten provided Indiana-Purdue (Oaken Bucket) or any old OSU-Michigan game.

SOME PEOPLE, however, just don't know when to lay off a good thing. Take Michigan, for example.

The Wolverines have standing 'rivalries' with more than their share of Conference opponents.

We get the impression that running battles with Illinois, Minnesota (Little Brown Jug), Michigan State and OSU have taken their toll on Michigan's W-L percentages over the years.

RIVALRIES aren't confined only to teams. They can sift down to personalities. Case in point — Arnold Palmer competing with Jack Nicklaus for the mythical "World Golf Title."

If more proof is necessary, catch the act when Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain meet, head to head, on the pro basketball court.

But a study of the "traditional rivarly" on the local front indicates something we've suspected in recent years.

THE TRADITION is no longer traditional and it's no easy job to find local schools with "honest-to-goodness" rivals these days.

In most cases, students who answered phones at local schools and were questioned on their big, athletic rival suggested we talk to the coach.

This amazing discovery proved either (1) the student wasn't interested in school athletics (unlikely) or (2) the old rock-em, sock-em rivarly just isn't around anymore.

IN PASSING, we do not wish to make any philosophical committment as to whether the rivalry itself is good or bad.

We only feel its absence has removed some of the color and sheen from the game.

A consensus, of students coaches, alumni and school principals decidedly showed that rivalries have tapered off during the past decade.

THE REASONS why were many and varied. Five — growth, league alignment, transportation, policy and school spirit — were most prominent:

GROWTH — As schools grow larger, necessary adjustments are invoked, some in the athletic setup.

Consolidation is the culprit in some areas as backyard rivalries die when students from neighboring areas play on the same team instead of against one another.

LEAGUE ALIGNMENT — Changes in leagues with accompanying demands to schedule all loop opponents in many cases elbow out the traditional rival who remains on the outside.

TRANSPORTATION — With a heavy bulk of high school students provided with their own transportation, old rivals intermingle more socially, breaking down the "us" and "they" attitude.

Scheduling has also promoted more and more "road trips" to far-flung areas of the state for an increased number of teams each year, sometimes at the expense of a less-attractive rival.

POLICY — Some school administrations have listed rivalry games as traditional trouble spots over the years and have been anxious to discourage continuation.

SCHOOL SPIRIT — is on the decline in some areas argue school officials and alumni. One high school principal blamed the decline on "increased demands on the student's time and a complexity of interests."

But all the answers can't be neatly deposited in categories. Two coaches suggested that rivalries "run in cycles."

While some officials are pleased at the rivalry decline, others are concerned and desire renewals.

FROM THE economic standpoint, they argue, traditional rivalry games always attract alumni and generally result in "the big gate."

However, athletic rivalries have not disappeared completely.

Games that pit Central vs. East, Eastmoor vs. Whitehall, Franklin Heights vs. Pleasant View, Marion-Franklin vs. South, Rosary vs. St. Marys, Groveport vs. Canal Winchester or West Jefferson vs. Mt. Sterling still rate high on the excitement plane.

THE LATTER case presents a situation that has become almost extinct in local circles. Each year, the winner of the "Battle for the Boot" retains a bronze football shoe until another gridiron renewal.

Of course, there are always some who can't be concerned with traditional rivals.

As one little girl at an area school which finds wins few and far between put it, "We worry about every game we play."

B. F. Coaltown Shares Top Trotter Award

An unprecedented deadlock in the state-wide voting caused presentation Tuesday night of co-champion Ohio Harness Horse of the Year plaques to Coffee Break and B. F. Coaltown at the U. S. Trotting Association's annual dinner session at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

B. F. Coaltown, owned by Hill Distributing Company of Columbus, won eight of 21 starts as a three-year old trotter.

High Basketball Schedule

FRIDAY

Central at Aquinas
Pickerington at Carroll
South at East
Rosary at New Albany
Watkins Memorial at Heath
Academy at Reynoldsburg
Urbana at Bexley
Walnut Ridge at Brookhaven
Watterson at Hartley
Whitehall at Arlington
St. Charles at DeSales
Alumni at St. Marys
Linden at Eastmoor
West at Whetstone
Greenfield at Pleasant View
Groveport at Hilliard
McArthur at West Jefferson
Franklin Heights at Washington C. H.
Grove City at Gahanna
Ready at Newark Catholic
Hamilton Twp. at University
Groveport at Hilliard
Canal Winchester at Dublin
North at Marion-Franklin

SATURDAY

Pleasant View at Teays Valley
St. Marys at Ready
Canal Winchester at Hamilton Twp.
Rosary at DeSales
Johnstown at New Albany
Walnut Ridge at Miami Trace
Eastmoor at Whitehall
Fremont St. Joseph at Hartley
Carroll at Liberty Union

Area High Cage Standings

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
East	8	0	364	277
West	6	0	274	239
South	3	1	271	223
Linden	3	1	232	206
Whetstone	2	2	276	246
Eastmoor	2	2	255	246
Central	2	2	245	244
Aquinas	2	2	219	234
North	1	3	235	257
Brookhaven	1	3	193	274
Marion-Franklin	0	4	214	275
Walnut Ridge	0	5	246	316

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Weller, East	39	15	93
Kanuth, North	32	16	80
Leonard, Walnut Ridge	30	16	76
J. Carter, West	29	17	75
Howell, Eastmoor	25	24	74
Francis, West	26	21	73
Trammel, Central	30	9	69
Baker, Linden	29	6	64
Griffin, Linden	26	12	64
Harper, South	21	20	62
Bullock, South	23	17	63
Brown, East	24	13	60
Inhat, Whetstone	17	25	59
Heft, Whetstone	25	9	59
Hunt, South	23	13	59
Fox, North	22	15	59

COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts	Op
University	4	0	262	174
Reynoldsburg	4	0	254	169
Hamilton Township	3	1	294	235
West Jefferson	3	1	234	229
Dublin	3	1	233	210
Rosary	3	3	243	251
Academy	3	3	225	235
Canal Winchester	1	3	245	284
St. Mary	3	4	162	225
New Albany	0	4	118	218

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Howard, University	41	12	94
Heischman, Reynoldsburg	40	11	91
Groce, Rosary	30	22	82
Scheiber, Hamilton	29	23	81
Rice, West Jefferson	23	11	78
Seymour, Dublin	31	8	70
Ryan, Dublin	31	6	68
Guller, Canal	21	20	62
Argobright, Canal	28	8	56
Wells, Hamilton	19	15	53
Essig, Dublin	18	20	51

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

	W	L	Pts	Op
Watterson	5	0	318	230
DeSales	3	2	256	201
Hartley	3	3	323	337
Newark Catholic	3	3	294	252
Ready	1	4	222	300
St. Charles	0	3	209	305

Leading Scorers

	G	F	Tot
Gerius, Newark	30	26	86
Schlager, Hartley	33	19	85
Sharrock, DeSales	26	29	81
Morris, Watterson	23	26	72
Rodich, Hartley	28	14	70
Ward, Watterson	28	13	69
Brown, Newark	17	33	67
Zuroich, Newark	26	16	42
Howells, Ready	20	21	61
Bayle, St. Charles	20	12	52
Van Balen, St. Charles	22	6	50

Snow—

(Continued from Page 1)

mediate and the more experienced.

While the novice can take his tumbles on a trail only 100 feet high and 500 feet long, the outdoorsman truly at home on skis will find the

(Continued on Page 4)

steeper and longer trails more to his taste.

But with bitter cold Sunday, the beginner and expert alike repeatedly found their way to the lodge and its huge open fireplace and hot food and drink.

And the pro shop stocked with all the paraphernalia that keeps skiing from being a chilling experience was doing a land-office business in goggles, mittens and tobaggans.

Although a good set of skiis, boots and poles are no more expensive than the equipment needed by an amateur setting out to conquer a golf course, they cost a pretty penny. Many, especially beginners who are interested in a cheap way to find out whether the sport lives up to their expectations, made the rental shop their first stop.

Before the opening of Shady Spring Trails last week, those with a yen to make like they are in the Alps or Sun Valley had to first make their way at least 60 miles to Mansfield. Now within a half-hour's drive of mid-town Columbus the slopes await.

With the trails lighted at night, crowds are expected throughout the week during the evening hours as well as on weekends.

And, if the weather continues arctic-like, some of those less stout will take their exercise dancing in the lodge, while admiring the prowess of the not-too-sweaty athletes from the picture windows overlooking the slopes.

It's all good clean fun, for those who can't dream up a business trip south.

But don't take the owners' reference to the man-made snow as "tender" too seriously.

It not only looks like the real McCoy — it feels the same when you hit it.

Take it from one who knows.



SHE'S HAD one lesson in the fine art of skiing, and Mary Lou Bronska of Beechwood-av was busy mastering what she had learned before tackling lesson No. 2.

Bartirome Named '64 Jet Trainer

The Columbus Jets have signed Tony Bartirome to succeed Angelo 'Tiny' Tunis as trainer of the 1964 Columbus club.

Bartirome, 30, formerly played first base for the Jets in the 1957-58-59 seasons and received a trial with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The new trainer will arrive in Columbus shortly to confer with Dr. John Stevens and baseball officials before assuming his duties at the Jets' spring training headquarters in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Mar. 25.

COL Tank Sked

SATURDAY

Academy vs Whetstone (2 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Academy vs St. Charles (3:45)

Bexley vs. Whetstone (4:35)

Upper Arlington vs Worthington (5:25)

Aquinas vs Greenfield (6:15)

(All meets at Academy pool)

Results

Bexley 62, Aquinas 32
Whetstone 57, Grove City 38
Worthington 61, St. Charles 32
Arlington 67, Greenfeld 28
Academy 68, Newark 27

Porcupines have been known to get intoxicated from sipping juice of fermented marsola berries.

Field And Stream Trips Boosted U. S. Economy

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** *By ROB COCHRAN*

You and I and the rest of the hunters and fishermen in the United States traveled 13.2 billion car-miles in pursuit of our sport last year. And like the national debt, it's a figure to play with.

It's a "fur piece" when you realize that it adds up to 144 one-way trips to the sun or 55,000 trips to the moon, although I don't know anyone who is interested in a one-way trip to either place.

LAID END TO END, these weekend hunting and fishing jaunts added up to 530,000 times around the earth. What does this mean? It means you're pretty important to our economy.

We spent nearly $4 billion on these outdoor trips, although it doesn't seem like I had my share to spend.

The statisticians have calculated that this $4 billion is more than we spend each year on physicians' services, telephone and telegraph, or radio and television receivers.

Baseball, often called our national sport, is mere peanuts by comparison. In fact, you can take money spent on baseball and add it to boxing, football, movies, theater, concerts and all other spectator amusements, and it still amounts to less than half of what went for hunting and fishing.

IN THE PAST five years the number of men who hunt has increased to a new high of more than 11 million or about one in five. Women are taking up hunting in a big way, too. Their number doubled during this period, and now totals about one million.

Fishermen have increased 22 per cent in five years, so that today there are an estimated 30 million hunters and fishermen in this country.

The increase in participation in hunting and fishing is greater than the population growth as a whole, and our population is called "mushrooming" by most writers. When you add camping, boating, hiking and the like, outdoor recreation truly becomes a significant part of our economy.

Do not forget these facts when you talk or write to your congressman, Governor or public official. You are important — collectively more important than some factories, mines or industries. And wise use of the outdoors is what will keep you in business pursuing your form of recreation. All of this adds up to conservation. It is one of our basic needs today.

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Another Case For Planning

People of Hilliard have good reason to regret that the Blue Plan for the Central Ohio Community is just now getting off the ground, rather than having been in effect for 10 years.

If there had been a Blue Plan before 1956, Hilliard might not now have to worry about impending obsolescence of a sewage treatment plant. Hilliard residents will continue to pay for the facility until the year 1997. But its usefulness may terminate as early as the fall of this year.

Hilliard is dumping its sewage treatment effluent into the Scioto River under a permit granted by the State Department of Health. The City of Columbus has long claimed that detergents in the effluent are responsible for the periodic water odor and taste problems experienced particularly on the West Side of Columbus.

The Columbus solution of the problem hinges on servicing Hilliard through the East Scioto Trunk Sewer. This means that the cities will have to devise a service payment plan agreeable to both communities.

But sewage treatment service out of the City of Columbus will not solve the Hilliard problem of being stuck with a $600,000 sewage treatment plant. And the means for paying off the bonded indebtedness of the plant will be eliminated if Hilliard is serviced by Columbus. The money that now goes towards amortizing the plant will be channeled into Columbus service charges.

It would appear that the plant is solving a relatively short-term problem at a relatively high eventual cost. It seems that Hilliard, a village when the plant was first constructed, was without any other recourse when the initial decision for the plant was made. There was no Blue Plan to consult. Columbus was unable to tell Hilliard officials just when service from the capital city might be expected.

The story of Hilliard's present plight should serve as an added incentive to all communities to work toward complete success of the Blue Plan goals of integrated, county-wide planning.

We do not operate on the premise that the Blue Plan in and of itself is a cure-all for planning ills. When we speak of what the Blue Plan might accomplish we envision a plan with teeth; one that will not be prostituted to the whims and fancies of either the politician or the developer.

The Blue Plan, as we see it, is a master plan for the communities. It should be one that commands conformance, rather than a planner's dream that is adjusted to meet every area objection.

The many communities that make up the Central Ohio Community will reap the full potential of the Blue Plan only by a willingness to make the necessary local concessions for maximum mutual benefits.

March Of Dimes Faces New Challenge

The National Foundation — March of Dimes campaign is moving into high gear locally in the continuing battle against crippling birth defects and arthritis. Leaders of the N-F are hopeful that a concerted effort, as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio, can achieve similar success in treatment and eventual prevention of birth defects.

The Ohio branch of N-F points out that approximately 15,000 babies born in Ohio in 1964 will have serious birth defects. These defects, they say, will claim as many as 1,200 lives before the year is over.

On the hopeful side is the belief of Franklin County Campaign Director Jerry Spears, Jr., that substantial gains in the arthritis-birth defect battle will be announced in three to four years. Children's Hospital is one of the 69 research and treatment centers.

Historically, Franklin County has benefited beyond local cash contributions to March of Dimes campaigns. In the past 25 years, $2,314,037 has been spent in Franklin County, about $100,000 more than local donations.

The traditional Mothers' March will be conducted this year on Tuesday, Jan. 28. About 7,000 volunteers will participate in the door-to-door campaign for solicitations. A local innovation will find a committee of 60 prominent local business men seeking pledges from industry in Franklin County.

The fight against polio at one time seemed a virtually hopeless task. But determination, persistence and public support turned the tide to victory. A continuation of this formula will surely lead to a similar result in the fight against birth defects and arthritis.

After The Holidays . . Wow!



Guest Pulpit . . .

Keep Vows Sacred As God Commands

Ecclesiastes 5:4-5 When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it; for He hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed. Better is it that thou shouldest not vow, than that thou shouldest vow and not pay.

It is a little late to talk about New Year's resolutions, but I saw a cartoon a few days ago that caused me to ask the question, "just how much value do we place upon our vows or resolutions?" In this cartoon a man was sitting engulfed in a cloud of smoke; standing in the door was his wife. She was saying to him "Last year you vowed to stop smoking, now what gives this year?" This would be very amusing if it did not reveal a basic fault of man, the low esteem he places upon his sacred vows. Let me remind you that when you say "I resolve" this is under God and unto God and not to man.


Rev. Coyle

I do not know what resolutions you may have made, if any, but may I urge you to keep them if they were worth making, and you will be a better, stronger, happier person throughout the year.

If you did not make any vows for 1964 I would like to suggest a few. First, may I suggest that you resolve in 1964 to acquire a better understanding of the Bible. If the Bible is the Word of God, and we believe it is, (II Timothy 3:16) (II Peter 1:20-21) we ought to know what God has to say to us. You may acquire this understanding by reading the Bible and by attending a church where the Bible is honored as God's Word.

Second, I would like to urge you to resolve to respect the Church as the body of Christ, purchased by His blood. (Acts 20:28) I call upon you to honor the Church as a divine institution, for Jesus said in Matthew 16:18: "I will build my Church and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

Third, I ask you to resolve to assemble with the Church regularly. (Hebrews 10:25.) There is a strength gained from regular worship that is as vital to our spiritual life as food is to our physical life.

Finally I ask you to remember four things concerning Jesus Christ:

1. There is only one way to be saved, and that through Him. (Acts 4:10-12.)
2. Remember Christ who lived an absolute sinless life is our example.
3. Remember that our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit (I Corinthians 6:19-20) and we should not defile the temple of the Holy Spirit.
4. Remember that while God is love and Christ died for us because He loves us, He has also told us in John 3:18 that unbelief will bring condemnation to our souls. In fact, Jesus states in this text that if we do not believe we are condemned already.

Keep these things in mind as you face the New Year and your journey will be happy and prosperous.

Felix O. Coyle, pastor,
Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood-rd.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Teach Children The Joy Of A Bargain

"No, sir. My kids aren't going to have it tough like I had it. When I was young we scrimped and patched and did without. We never bought anything but what we weighed and shook it and tried to figure out how to put the nickels back in the pig. Well, I've got a little dough now, and my kids are going first class."

The ample gentleman in his tuxedo at the banquet table was in an expansive, jovial mood. He obviously had much more than "a little dough." He was obviously an adoring parent. And if his youngsters weren't being ruined they were probably being cheated of one of the authentic pleasures of living — the pleasure of treasuring a bargain.


Jones

Parents who protect their children from the economic facts of life do them no favor. There is a lot of difference between what Thomas Gray called "chill penury" and an idiotic ignorance of the value of a dollar. How to make the most of one's money should be as much a part of the education process as learning how to spell.

The indulgent father said his kids would "go first class." But when? If you can swing it it makes a lot of sense to go first class on a transatlantic liner. But it makes practically no sense on a transatlantic airplane. For the $200 extra on the liner you spend from five to 10 days eating the finest foods and enjoying the biggest cabins and broadest decks. For the $200 extra on the plane you have six and one-half hours of a broader seat, more leg room, and as much "free" drinks and filet mignon as you can swallow in that brief time. At four bits a minute it isn't worth it.

The quickest way to learn the value of money is to earn it. The silly beanie hat at the county fair costs 50 cents. What is 50 cents? It is four hours of backbreaking labor to the fellow dipping water into an Egyptian irrigation ditch. Or it is six minutes of unearned increment on a million dollars worth of five percent bonds. But to the boy who gets a dollar for mowing the lawn it is the mowing of half a lawn. He looks twice at the beanie.

Every child should be introduced to the problem of when to buy for quality and when to buy for price.

The 15-cent pocket comb, made of a superior plastic, will last 10 times as long as the five-cent comb. And it will comb hair just as well as the $5 gold-plated comb.

The 25-cent mechanical pencil will write just as well and just as long as the $10 gold-filled mechanical pencil. A mechanical pencil is merely a long screw holding a bit of graphite.

But the $15 fountain pen will give 50 times the satisfaction of the $2 fountain pen, for the good fountain pen is a precision instrument requiring close tolerances and a precious-metal nib.

It is idiotic to buy a cheap razor blade unless you have the kind of beard that a cheap blade shaves beautifully. Otherwise, the difference in cost-per-shave between the cheapest blade and the most expensive is less than a penny. But there is little difference between the standard shaving cream and the most expensive except in the perfume.

You might shop around for an inexpensive tree surgeon, but not for an inexpensive brain surgeon. There is a world of difference in watches and cameras, but aspirin is aspirin — a standard drug made to government specifications.

How many parents, with mistaken kindness, have insulated their children from the fascinating perplexities of prices and values? Many a promising marriage has been wrecked because either or both partners were brought up as shopping morons.

By the time a girl reaches high school she should have learned how to read the net weights on the packaged food. The "economy size" isn't always the most economical. When she marries she owes it to her family to save hundreds of dollars a year by watching the ads.

Every high school boy should know how to figure interest and "carrying charges" on an installment-paid automobile. At high school age one should be too sophisticated to be dazzled by a low down payment. One of the most forgotten truths in modern America is that you are going to pay more and get less if you spend your life using things that have been bought with other people's money.

Your money's worth. You don't buy cheap champagne for your daughter's wedding reception, for you hurt yourself if you choose that occasion to brand yourself a skinflint. You don't try to argue your wife into joining the Easter parade with a dollar bonnet off the basement hat bar. You don't hoard money aimlessly until you die without ever having stood on the edge of the Grand Canyon or gazed upon the Tetons.

But the quest for your money's worth is both a legitimate and an exciting part of living. It is like making a little slam with a 15-count or learning how far to lead the ducks with your 12-gauge. It is a technique that can well spell the difference between general satisfaction and perpetual frustration.

The moment your child is old enough to spend, teach him the joy of a bargain.

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OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Urge Foundation Member To View Television Show

To the Editor:

Beginning in September, 1962, the professional staff of the South-Western City Schools inaugurated a new program designed to revitalize the teaching of patriotism in our schools. This program reaches 12,000 students in our 23 schools in this, the second largest school system in the Metropolitan Columbus area.

In the spring of last year, newspapers carried stories of awards made by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., to individuals and schools in the metropolitan area. These awards were made for outstanding efforts in the very area in which we were then, and still are, working.

Officials of our school system contacted the Freedoms Foundation to determine the method used in making these awards. The reply indicated that in order to be considered there must be a recommendation from a member of the Freedoms Foundation. Unfortunately, we do not seem to know any such person.

We have written this letter to the editor in the hope that someone who is a member of Freedoms Foundation will watch our television program to be presented on TV-4 on Sunday, Jan. 19, on the "Open Classroom" program, presently scheduled for noon. This short 20-minute film will indicate a part of the activities we use in "Teaching Patriotism in Our Schools."

If any member of the Foundation sees this film and decides that this program in our schools is worthy of consideration, we would appreciate the recommendation.

Paul S. Noblitt,
Supervisor of Community Relations

STRICTLY FRESH

Some of us don't know what we have, but feel sure we don't have it.

Even a mosquito doesn't get a slap on the back until he starts working.

One wallpaper and paint store we know about won't let husbands choose colors unless they have notes from their wives.

Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

"Politics" is a business that the professionals work at every conscious moment of their lives. The real tragedy is that too many of our free millions are not nearly so interested in our system of government as the professionals have to be.

This year is going to be a political "doozie." Every prominent name with long political background is getting his two-cent bid into the hopper. Ike has led the way in naming names, but he is so much smarter now, politically, than when he was President, he has made no first choice. All Ike is doing is shoving some fresh tinder under the pot.

President Johnson is already showing signs of the awful "internal turmoil" that many of us have already mentioned in our columns. He is just one human being after all, and all of his past is part of his NOW, politically speaking. Many things he has said will be the "chickens coming home to roost." Much that he will say in the next year will be a combination of trial balloons, second guessing, back tracking, and a little bit of "adventure in audacity" because too many of his intimates are interested solely in their own political hides.

Every artifice known to the political breed will be brought out to confuse and confound the real issues next November. But, more and more citizens are aware of the fact that Mr. K. is not only a pathological liar, he is also an evil genius who will change his spots only when he has to flee the Communist camp to save his own hide. No one in his right mind ever tries to "negotiate" with a rattlesnake.

President Johnson is this minute stewing in the hottest political kettle he ever has been in at any time in his life. We are really in for a show this year. How many additional voters have waked up since 1960, will determine the outcome.

Variety . . .
by I. F. Howell

FAME'S ORPHANS

Men win their little victories
In their small time and place
And think that they have made a mark
That time cannot erase.
But few have ever heard of them
Beyond their street and town,
For they are not the children of,
But orphans of renown.

Of all the millions, a few become famous. The rest of us are run-of-the-mill, perhaps not too obscure, and certainly not well known beyond a limited place and a few friends.

You hate to roll out of the hay and greet the day. But, after the necessary physical rituals, some nourishment, and the stimulus of caffein and nicotine, you're not too much astonished to see that the old planet is still turning on its axis. And you decide you've got an even chance of pulling through another day without too many wounds and of walking through your front door at eventide to a table and a pair of lovin' arms to greet you.

You like to think, too, that after the long pull, after you've done all this and more for the last time and your friends are gathered round to bid you a last farewell, one of them might say, "He could have been worse." Another might say, "If the Lord ever thought of making any mistakes, he wasn't one of them." Still another just might have a thought to quote the Bard and say, as
It says here . . .

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that Nature could stand up and say to all the world, "This was a man'."

One Man's Opinion . . .

Community newspapering has often been termed "grass roots journalism." And as the population grows, so do the numbers of community newspapers. Thus, just like wheat for bread, newspapers grow both individually and in numbers to meet another need — information.


Perkowski

But there is something of a paradox: while newspapering grows, grass roots are disappearing. Other than between sidewalk cracks and the contracting distance from sidewalk to building, grass is becoming more extinct each year.

The reason: houses and buildings are being constructed closer together, and now we are going up. Where it ends no one knows as yet.

And there is still another paradox: although more people may live in a city block, there are fewer "neighbors" than ever before. Almost incongruously it appears that the closer two people live to each other, the greater the possibility they will not know each other.

It would seem, therefore, that community newspapers have a greater challenge than ever. And a greater responsibility as well.

Communities in which the people do not identify with each other are communities slipping into a future where there is no future.

What can a newspaper do?

It can report what area, civic, political and service groups are doing, thereby encouraging the support of the community; it can bring attention to the achievements of individuals and groups, so that unknown "neighbors" may get together.

A newspaper can do many things, but above all, it must inform. It is information which lights the path to knowledge. And it is only through knowledge that we come to know others and our community, our churches and our schools—the many institutions that now form the oldest institution—our society.—ROBERT PERKOWSKI

HARTLEY Newspapers

- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- South East Rural-Urban News

Independent Newspapers Tailored to the Needs of Their Respective Communities
Published Weekly
C. CARLTON HARTLEY, Publisher
L. G. MANSFIELD, General Manager
MARCUS T. ORR, Managing Editor
"Where There Is No Vision The People Perish"
Main Office and Plant
3466 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, O. — BR. 4-1156

Member SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION

at the Concord Cemetery.

BOYS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---
South - East - West and Hilltop

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio
CIRCULATION DEPT.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

We Have Openings For

FILE CLERKS

Is Your Typing Rusty?

Do you want to begin an office career where you will have an opportunity for promotion in a growing company?

Why Not Call — 443-9771
Personnel Dept. — To arrange an interview!

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
671 SOUTH HIGH STREET

We're Going Out Of Business

WE HAVE MADE MANY FRIENDS IN COLUMBUS DURING THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF, AND WE WANT TO EXPRESS OUR SINCEREST APPRECIATION TO ALL COLUMBUS FOR RECEIVING OUR SERVICE SO WELL. WE ARE HAPPY TO RECOMMEND

International Personnel Service
1515 W. Lane Avenue

AS BEING FULLY QUALIFIED TO CARRY ON WITH THE FINE QUALITY SERVICE WE HAVE ALWAYS OFFERED.

CLASSIC PLACEMENT
PETE REYNOLDS, MANAGER

GIRLS 16-18
Need Extra Money?

WORK 2 HOURS AFTER SCHOOL WITH SUPERVISOR

Call BR. 4-1155
Ext. 21 — Mrs. Pendergast

OR STOP IN AT HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. BROAD ST.



$1.00 3 Lines
REAL TREASURES!

HARTLEY NEWSPAPER WANT ADS
Housewife's Treasure Chest

Special Rates — 50c Per Line

Advertisements from individuals only are acceptable in the Treasure Chest. No ad from a dealer will knowingly be published in this special column. You must ask for Treasure Chest ad to take advantage of special rate offered.



1—INFORMATION

GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, Complete
BR. 9-8469 3179 W. Broad St.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
LICENSED [illegible]
WE can solve your sitting problems. Week - Day -Hour - Vacations. 491-1104.

CUSTOM RUG WEAVING
TR. 8-8591

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-3728
1773 Laurel Ave.

INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping Service
In Your Home or Mine
REASONABLE RATES.
Call R. E. TROUT, 443-2461.

WAKE UP SERVICE
279-8942

FOR QUALITY PAINTING, call ROBERT H. PARSONS, 486-9609.

LUCY E. DEAN
INSURANCE AGENCY
HOME OWNERS - FARM OWNERS — SPECIAL FARM ANIMAL AND CONTENT COVERAGES. All types BONDS — AUTO, LIFE, FIRE, THEFT, etc
814 N. HAGUE BR. 9-1341

TAX SERVICE
In your home. For appointment call 878-3967.

JEANNE NADAL Cosmetics — representative, Lucille Collins, 94 S. Gift St. 224-3036.

WANT RIDE morns. from vic. Town and Dakota with reliable driver to just beyond 6th Ave. and Cleve., be there by 8:30, can leave sooner. 224-5629 evenings.

Income Tax
Dawson Tax Service. 491-3668.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
2645 W. BROAD ST.
BR. 9-8602 — NOTARY

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
Call for App't.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

2—HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 Men

If you are sincerely interested in your future and are willing to do an average day's work for a better than average opportunity, we would like to talk with you. We can introduce you to men earning $7,500 to $10,000 per year in this area. Car an advantage. Apply 1986 N. High St., 9 a.m. only.
ELECTROLUX CORP.

Waitresses and Cashiers
Part-time, must work any shift
Apply 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.
General Motors Cafeteria
200 Georgesville Rd.

College Students

Those of you who are considering full time work this winter and spring should consider this:

1. Immediate employment.
2. Multi-million dollar corporation entering 90th year in business
3. Management positions available by summer if qualified.
4. $95 per wk. salary to start. Interviews by appointment only. Call Mr. Levin, 294-5289, between 9 and 1.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
Complete charge.
Byrum-Jones, Inc.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
[illegible]

3—HELP WANTED

Alert?
Ambitious?

You'll find work as a
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
offers just what you want in a good job
Training With Pay
Good Salary To Start
Regular Raises
A Chance To Advance
APPLY NOW
OHIO BELL
111 N. 4TH-ST.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
NEEDS FULL-TIME SITTERS.
491-1104

Man, age 25 to 45, for part-time work. Wednesday and Thursday p.m. Must know Hilltop, Bexley and Whitehall areas. Driver's license required. To drive truck for deliveries. $1.25 per hour. BR. 4-1155 for interview.

$100 to $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable woman with car, also 2 part-time ladies needed.
HU. 6-7278
FULLER BRUSH CO.

HOUSEWIVES
Part time employment.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, No Sat.
Position guarantee $300 to start. Exp. desirable in church or Sunday School work, PTA, Scouting, teaching or community work. Call Mr. Thomas between 9 and 12 a.m. at 267-1941.

HOUSEKEEPER with excel. references, to live in. Ranch home, good salary. HU. 6-8960.

3—HELP WANTED

Carrier Boys Needed
Vic. of Sunbury Rd. and 5th Ave.
And Vic. of Beverly Manor
Carriers for the Area Between North Cassidy and N. James Rd. on 4th - 5th and 6th Aves.
Call
235-0294

DIETITIAN
CAPABLE of handling therapeutic diets. College graduate. Call 444-2171, MISS McKEEVER, MERCY HOSPITAL.

TYPISTS
FAST and ACCURATE
to work at home for next 8 months from Bexley or Whitehall area. Good wages. Reply P.O. Box 9603, stating qualifications, address and telephone number.
Also need several clerical and proof readers in office.

3—HELP WANTED

FASHION STYLIST NEEDED Part-time work. Car necessary. No deliveries, pickup or collection. Free samples. BEELINE FASHIONS, 444-1823

LET STANLEY Home Products help you with your money problems. Every woman should know a good business for future insurance. 488-6964

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING IN MY HOME, east. [illegible]

IRONINGS DONE in my home. [illegible]

WASHINGS, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-[illegible]

IRONING in my home, Pinecrest area. 231-3004.

FOR QUALITY PAINTING, call ROBERT H. PARSONS, 486-9609

IRONINGS done, my home. Lincoln Village area. [illegible]

COLORED LADY wants work by wk., $40 and car fare. 236-4088.

WANT BABY sitting, my home, wkdays, also will do ironing. [illegible]

SHIRTS or family ironings. BR. 4-5960

TYPING, my home Pick up, del. East. Exp'd. BE. 7-1692.

IRONINGS and sewing done in my home. 878-5834

IRONINGS, my home, in Groveport. 836-3197.

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR. 6-4484.

PART-TIME bookkeeping. Exp. in bookkeeping and preparation of reports. Refs. gladly given. BE. 8-8182.

RELIABLE lady with best references desires part-time work as typist or receptionist in area of Hilltop or west of city. More interested in constructive job than in salary. Box 41, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

MINOR alterations, reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 8-0239 aft. 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6471.

BABY SITTING, my home. Exp. Hilgate area. White. 444-3351.

WILL BABY SIT in my home. 491-2872 Clarkfield Addition.

WILL CARE for children, your home, days. 276-4457.

CHILD CARE, day or nite, my home, vic. Children's Hosp. CL. 8-4300.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

AVONDALE 59
Licensed nursery, near West Broad. Ages 2 and up. $10 per week. 224-5579

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BE. 8-2308

6—FOR RENT

114 AVONDALE
ADULTS ONLY
1 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. and gar. furn. All redecorated. NO PETS. CL. 3-2441.

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchen with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$109.50 Per Mo.
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

Chesterahire-Sullivant
Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, $85.
CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4226.

2091½ W. BROAD — ½ dbl. in rear. Cheap rent. Prefer middle aged cpl., adults only. BR. 9-0469.

WEST JEFFERSON — Modern apt., 5 rms. and bath, w.-w. carpet, gas furnace. Prefer employed couple. TR. 9-8183.

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 2 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse range, disposal and refrigerator.
$99.50 Per Mo.
875-4833
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

BROAD — HILLTOP
STEAM HEAT
Lovely, light, clean apt., 4 rms., bath, ven. blinds, hot water, adults. BR. 4-1777.

MOVING — STORAGE
Local or Long Distance
Reduced Fall Rates
Expert Packers
BROWN Van and Storage Co.
879 McKinley 224-3178

HILLTOP — First floor private unfurn. attic, apt. Electric stove and refrig. furnished. Middle aged lady preferred. $65 per mo. 480 Ryan Ave. BR. 4-3250.

WEST JEFFERSON—3 rm. and bath modern apt., w.-w. carpet, very nice. Gas fnc. heat. Prefer empl. couple. TR. 9-8183.

WESTGATE — Sleeping rm. for lady, nr. bus line. BR. 4-4872.

6—FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
North — Northwest
East — West
Efficiency — $80 - $85
1 Bedroom — $102.50 - $105
2 Bedroom—$125-$135
PHONE
MRS. JONES
228-6878

66 N. GRANT AVE.—1 lg. rm., everything furnished. Clean, quiet, prvt. entr. Parking. CA. 4-4870.

N. WHEATLAND Av.—4 r. unfurn. apt. $80 mo. BR. 9-4419.

WEST — 2-rm. furn. apt., priv't. bath and ent.. $15 wk., adults. CA. 4-5812.

N. OGDEN — 2 rm. unfurn. apt. Priv. ent., bath and furnace. No pets or children BR. 4-3737.

HILLTOP — 3 unfurn. rms., bath, 2 lg. closets. Utils. incl. Range, refrig. For 2 adults. $70. BR. 9-8362.

SLPG. RM., West Side, between 2 bus lines. Gentleman only. 296 S. Princeton.

WEST JEFFERSON — Unfurn. apt. 3 rms., bath. TR. 9-8591.

SLEEPING RM. for gentleman. BR 4-7357.

SOUTH — E. Gates, unfurn upper duplex, 1 bedr., stove, refrig., utils., nr. bus. White $75. BE. 7-1906

WHITETHORNE AVE. sleeping rm., nr. Broad. White. BR. 4-[illegible]

GROVEPORT — To lease 3 bdr. brick ranch house with bsmt. and garage. 836-3627 after 4:30 p.m.

BRYDEN RD -Unfurnished 1st flr. 2 bedrms., gar. (white). Vacant. 231-7042.

SOUTH — 2 light housekeeping rooms. 443-3075.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. Empl. man. Gd. location. BR. 4-4087.

KELLNER RD. SO. — Upper split level, unfurn., newly dec., 1 bedrm., range, refrig. $65 per mo. 231-8671. Adults.

1455 S. HIGH — 2nd flr. apt., 5 rms., prvt. ent. Range, refrig., washer-dryer comb., heat furn. Reas. price. 443-9407 or [illegible]

NORTHWEST — Vacant Feb. 1, sub. ranch and 4½ acre country estate. TR. 6-7065.

6—FOR RENT

NEW APTS. WEST KINGSFORD RD.
South off Eakin Rd.
3600 Block
Deluxe 2-bedrm. units include disposal.
Range and refrig. optional.
$88.00
279-2240—488-5328—451-3502

HILLTOP—Nice clean sleg. rm. Gentleman preferred, white. BE. [illegible]7.

2840 E. 6TH AVE. — Lovely 2-bedroom split level unfurn. apt., 1½ baths, off street parking, colored, $90. HU. 8-7649.

3 RM. SEMI-FURN'D APT. Employed adults. CA. 4-8776.

236 S. TERRACE — 3 bedroom house. Garage. BR. 9-3039.

6—FOR RENT

MARTHA - SULLIVANT
2-bedroom del. brick. Refrig., range, $85. 451-1208, 279-2748.

HILLTOP — Westgate area, 6 rms., ½ d'ble., adults. BR. 6-1157.

NORTHVIEW, 847 — Unfurn. 1½ story. Completely finished second flr. 3 bedrs., full bsmt., 1½ car gar., fenced yard. $110 mo. Nr. N.A. [illegible]

HILLTOP — Unfurn. 5 rms., disposal. Modern. Nr. Mound St. bus. CL. 2-2239.

W. BROAD — 1 rm. effic. apt employed adults. BR. 4-0807

8'x28' 1 bedrm. trailer for rent, $60 mo. BR. 4-4295.

HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WHO SELLS IT? • WHO MAKES IT? • WHO DOES IT? • WHO HAS IT? • WHO FIXES IT? • WHO SERVES YOU?

Accounting — Bookkeeping

TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Richard Puseeker, 148 S. Hague. 274-3236

TAX SERVICE
Property management. Consult D. S. Wade Real Estate, 878-3959.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. BR. 4-1067 after 3:30 p.m. for appt.

BOOKKEEPING — Tax returns, mimeographing, acc. serv. for small businesses. BR. 9-0823.

Alterations-Sewing

Men's and women's. Present references from Arlington, Worthington, Clintonville, University area. 15 yrs. exp. Pick up and deliver $5 or more. BR. 9-0806

Alterations—Pick up and deliver orders over $8. BR. 4-1824.

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ALTERATIONS — Coats relined, vicinity Broad and Central. 276-3875.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 8-1831.

Alterations - ironings, my home, pick-up - deliver. BR 8-3777.

ALTERATIONS, REAS. Quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. BE. 1-8921

SEWING and ALTERATIONS Bexley - Whitehall. 237-8652.

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Heaters, Ranges
Have your space heaters cleaned and checked for carbon monoxide.
IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!
HI. 4-8004
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GARBAGE DISPOSER or DISHWASHER
GIVING YOU TROUBLE?
Call 276-5361
We service all makes.
Midwest Appliance Serv.
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BARD INC. SERVICE
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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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Washers Refrigerators
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TV — Color - Black and White
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24-Hr Washer and Dryer Serv.
SPECIAL JANUARY RATES, $4.
Scott's Automatic Service
BR. 6-6011

Bexley Appliance Service
2357 E. MAIN — 235-8084
SPECIALIZING IN COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
Serv. on radio, black and white TV, Hi-Fi, STEREO, sm. appl

Appliance Repair

WASHER AND DRYER Service. Free estimate. 878-6958.

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TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Auto Repair Serv.

AUTO REPAIR
Harmon Ave. Garage
823 Harmon Ave. (Rear)
221-3837 — 8-5 Daily.

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GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
MUIR BROTHERS
BR 9-[illegible]06

Notice — Builder — Notice
Get The Very Best
For The Very Least
We Will Chop The Cost
Of Painting.
County-Wide Service. BR. 6-8819

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Garages built, cement work. Carpentry, Remodeling, Room Additions. Free est. All work fully gtd. Bank, FHA financing. 877-4694

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Remodeling and Repair
Reas. Prices — Free Estimate. Insured. Work Guaranteed.
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Carpenter Work

ACOUSTICAL CEILING AND PANELED WALLS, 12x12 RM COMPLETE, $185.
443-2429 — 444-6973

TILE FLOORS, Formica, custom cabinets and remodeling.
FREMCO — CL. 8-1546

Complete remodeling. kitchen, bath, ceramic tile floors, painting. Free estimates.
[illegible] BR. 4-3458
TROTT DOERSAM

Carpentry, Painting, Int. - Ext. Aluminum Siding. HI. 4-8819.

CUSTOM KITCHENS
Ceramic baths, Formica.
Prompt, efficient service.
Sensible prices. Terms
BILL EVERETT, BE. 8-0886.

CARPENTER-CABINET MAKER
Wants Work,
CALL 878-6857.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Servicing west, northwest area Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-0057

WISE BUYERS shop want ads. For a home, car, furniture, almost anything you need, see the Want Ads. Do it today.

TOO MANY puppies or kittens? Sell them fast with an inexpensive Want Ad in the Hartley Newspapers.

Carpenter Work

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

I.T. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, miscel. HI. 3-3579, 253 3394.

Carpeting

Complete Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
RITE CO. 237-8686

You take pride in your carpet and furniture, so does Buckeye Carpet Service. Let someone CLEAN it who wants your patronage year after year.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
CUSTOMIZED PRICES
BUCKEYE CARPET SERVICE
[illegible]

Cement Work

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2483 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7796

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST
CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457

WASHINGTON MAINT. SERV.
Cement Walks, Driveways, Porches, Floors, Footings. Guaranteed. Call after 5 p.m.
[illegible]

Chimneys — New - Repair

CHIMNEYS pointed, repaired. George R. Coakley, BR. 6-1399.

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LITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. BE. 1-0676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages
Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. — CA. 4-6822

MARY ANN ANDERSON
DANCE STUDIOS
Town and County — East Side
BR. 8-4763 — BE. 1-8386

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ELECTRICAL repair work. Exper'd. Call Lester Phillips, 237-9200.

PETE
HEIBEL ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
BR. 9-1910 BR. 9-4125
MEMBER OF ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Exterminating

TERMITES
Roaches, fleas, water bugs, ants
30 Years Experience
Milliken Exterminating Co.
BR. [illegible]

Floor & Wall Tile

CERAMIC wall tile, tub recem, $75. Floors. Interior painting. BR. 4-3458, CL. 2-8117.

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED - Refinished. Very reas. Free est. 443-7070.

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4400

Humidifiers - Air Conditioning
Safety Check and Cleaning
Free Estimate on Installation.
DAVIS & SON Heating, Cooling
F.H.A. Approvd. 279-8881. 279-7284

ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert - BR. 9-2663

FURNACE CLEANING, 24 hour repair service, city-county.
RICKLES FURNACE
891 WESTPHAL — 253-1141

Furnace Repair

CALL US NIGHT OR DAY
for oil burner service.
TULLER CORP., CA. 4-8248

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed.
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7588 — Eves., CA. 4-8943

Furniture Repair

Furniture repair, refinish antiques, pianos restored.
BE. 7-4615

IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD, we make it, match it, fix it. We refinish, too. Larry, BE. 8-1888

CHAIR CANING, furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing. Rase rockers made into swivel rockers. 879-9364.

Hauling

Light Hauling—[illegible] ton pick up).

HAVE LARG[illegible]MP TRUCK—WILL HAU[illegible]

FOR TRASH[illegible]ved From Homes — Cal[illegible] HI 4-6333.

LIGHT HAULI[illegible] moving, appliances, etc[illegible]97

Moving?
$22.50 237-3960
LIGHT hauling, moving, complete maint. work. 253-8285.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, BR. 8-1088

BASEMENT cleaning and light hauling. 866-7081.

LT. HAULING and ODD JOBS. CA. 1-8168

HAULING — Your merchandise [illegible] with care.
8 Years Experience. 444-8060.

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING — Trash pick-up, bsmt. cleaning. 274-8786.

WE MOVE and haul furniture Reasonable rates. 267-5572.

Light hauling, bsmt. cleaning. 224-5789 or 224-0450.

Lumber - Bldg. Supplies

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. TR. 8-8313
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1263 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-2463

Metal Window Service

WINDOW and DOOR SERVICE Repairing fire and wind damaged doors is our specialty. We also have a complete line of storm doors and windows. "ONE CALL WILL DO IT ALL" INSTANT SERVICE
262-1711 — 471-3938

Broken Window Glass
5 radio equipped units. Immed., complete replacement.
FREMCO — CL. 8-1546

Miscellaneous Services

Repair Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES RAAS
2359 W. MOUND — BR. 9-3179

HANDY MAN — For all kinds of odd jobs. 443-1181.

Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, firs. cl'ned, waxed. 236-7362

CAR STARTING SERVICE
[illegible]

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QUALITY WORK, reasonable prices by craftsmen.
FREMCO — CL. 8-1546

Average Room Painted, $7.50. Paper Removed - Wall Washing. Ceilings painted up to 16x12, $3. Call night or day. Free est. We are highly recommended. County-Wide Service, BR. 6-8019

PAINTING & WALL WASHING
BE. 5-6034

Interior painting. Will paint one or all your rooms. Moderate prices. 268-3081

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-[illegible] — Free Estimates.

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
[illegible]

Painting and Decorating

WALL WASHING, Interior painting. Call Bob, 444-8148.

B & K Decorating
PAINTING, Int.-Ext. Wallpaper removed. Free ests. All work gtd. 444-4349, 837-2052.

INT-EXT. PAINTING—Free est Insured. Bob Kunkler, 279-6917.

HOUSE PAINTING DONE reasonable. BR. 9-3191.

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile.
C. G. GILLILAN — CL. 3-8332

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
Paper Steaming, Wall Washing
Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
CL. 8-0556

PAPER HANGING
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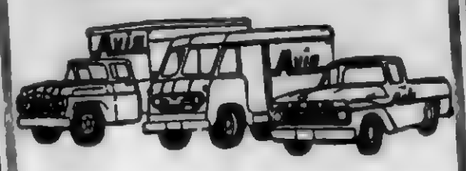
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Like new, with all cleaning tools. Bal. due $68.16. 866-1112.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8mm, Kodak model 142, never been used, $11.50. 237-4196.

FUR COAT
Full length, quality beige musk rat, excel. cond., beautifully tailored, sized to fit 14 to 18. 491-3308

STUDIO COUCH and slip cover, very good condition, $30, or stamps. 443-6941 after 5 p.m.

SLANT NEEDLE
Singer s. m., does everything. Beautiful wal. console. Pay off full balance of only $74.17. 866-1111

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

A.M.C. REFRIGERATOR, NEARLY NEW $115.
30" ELECTRIC RANGE — $85.
6-PC. BEDRM. SUITE — $95.
MAPLE CHEST — $16.
MGH. DESK AND CHAIR $30
LARGE METAL WARDROBE $22.
8-PC. BAMBOO LIV. RM. SUITE $130.

559 S. High CA. 1-8776

GREEN SOFA, very good cond., $30. 471-1114.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, very reas. BR. 9-0676.

14½" ADMIRAL portable TV; baby crib. 237-3823.

RANGE, Tappan, 3 utility drawers. BR. 4-[illegible]

MEN'S ROLLER skates, sz. 9½, almost new, value $135, sell $60 cash. 274-8148.

Stewing Chickens
FILL YOUR FREEZER
LIVE — 90c EACH.
9065 JACKSON PIKE
CALL ASHVILLE YU. 9-4489.

SEWING MACHINE
Fully auto., zig zag, does it all. Bal. only $38.91. Can be paid in payments. 299-1112.

FIREWOOD
Mixed, Hickory or Apple.
MYRON H. CHERRY, AM. 7-9087

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REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, makes buttonholes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.81 or $9.01 a month.
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New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
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Sausages, Lunchmeats
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Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
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FRESH EGGS
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WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091. La Ray Farm Lumber

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Used Tires $5 and Up
Firestone at Great Western
BR. 8-5648

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

R'd. maple extension TABLE with plastic top, 4 captain's CHAIRS, $65. Rollaway BED and MATT., $19; Danish modern walnut double DRESSER, framed MIRROR, full or twin-sized BED, CHEST, $78. Colonial maple SOFA and CHAIR, platform ROCKER, two END TABLES, one COCKTAIL TABLE, all 8 pieces, $138. 5 piece BLK. Early American DINETTE SET, plastic top, $69. Nylon 7 ft. mod. SOFA, $48. Maple BUNK BED, two SPRINGS and MATT., $48. Solid ranch oak DRESSER, MIRROR, twin or full sized BED, CHEST, $99. Nylon oak frame, foam cushion DAVENPORT and CHAIR, $78. Nylon and Boltaflex RECLINER CHAIR, $38. Twin HOLLYWOOD BEDS, 2 BOX SPRINGS, 2 INNERSPRING MATTS., 2 frames, 6 pieces, $88. Maple DRESSER, MIRROR, FOSTER BED and CHEST, $69. Formica 16x48x30 TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, $48. Early American SOFA, $100. Nylon 4 piece all foam SECT., $138. Starlite gray DRESSER, BED and CHEST, $88. Heavy nylon frieze HIDDEN BED SOFA with full size INNERSPRING MATT., $119. Full size deluxe all porc. gas RANGE, $78. Please call BR. 9-6118, 9 to 8.

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BED, sgl., compl., roll-away, $15; bookcase, 3 shelves, $6. BE. 1-7731.

SPECIAL
Firestone portable TV with stand, 19"
$138.88
Firestone at Great Western
BR. 8-5648

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
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Factory special, $3.78 sq. yard. Expert installation available. See us for all your new carpet, furniture sales, carpet cleaning.
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Reasonable
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YOUR WASHER overhauled and guaranteed, $27.50. 878-6959.

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CARPETS, Wilton, green royal, 10x15, 8x8, plus stair carpet. Bargain. 279-8051.

3 PC. CHARCOAL gray bedroom outfit. BR. 4-[illegible]790.

FIRST $60 takes Bendix automatic washer and dryer. Phone 866-9661 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC mixer; elec. skillet; Hoover sweeper, like new; fur coat, muskrat; silverware. 279-2852.

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$18.88
Reconditioned Singer portable sewing machine equipped to zigzag, monogram, etc. New motor, new carrying case, new 5-speed foot control. All new electrical wiring. 5 yr. parts warranty. Special complete price only $18.88.
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FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Drapes and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. Wool sp'cl., $1.98 up; dark cottons, 66c yd. up. OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 8-1966

GAS RANGE, good condition, $30. CL. 3-3397.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA
First In Quality
A LASTING GIFT for your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:
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PEARL GREY wool knit suit, sz. 10-12. Sell or trade for 8 books Family stamps. Call 443-6933 EVENINGS ONLY.

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Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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291 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0882

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75 Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2349

BLACK FUR COAT, SIZE 18. BR. 7-5940

RANGE, gas, Magic Chef, 36". BR. 4-3983.

ROLL-AWAY bed, complete, ½ price. BR. 9-1239.

FRIG. REFRIGERATOR. Freezer across top. $25. 252-7679.

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DINING RM. table, Junior, wal.; ping pong table. BE. 8-8061 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Studio Girl Cosmetics
Norma Rhoades, BR. 4-7146.

Refrig., $29; range, $19.50; brk. set, $19; rug and pad, $15; metal bed, comp., $11; twin bedrm. suite, $100; wal. dinette, 5-pc., $19; 6x18 wool rug, $22; chest, $9; buffet, $9; din. table, $5; utility cab., $5; small dresser, $7.50; 20 floor lamps, each $2.50 bed springs, each, $5. GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
615 W. BROAD — 221-3548

REFRIGERATOR, $15. 837-5433 AFTER 6.

2—670x13 snow tires, with rims. 80% tread. Best offer. 866-3990

STORKLINE baby buggy, $12.50; car bed; sofa; pr. blond step tables; old typewriter. UN. 8-4852.

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RANGE, GAS, TAPPAN, $15. BR. 4-1781.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(3 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

BED, d'ble. maple with springs, $25; baby bed, $15; baby car bed, $5; high chair, $7; pull-down brass light, $15; play pen, $5; drapes, lined, antique satin width and a half and triple width, $45; maple step table, $22; oak. maple table, $17. BE 8-0929.

FOR QUALITY PAINTING call ROBERT H. PARSONS, 486-5803.

RCA TV, 21", $60; blonde oak. TR. 8-4700.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 36 styles to choose from Any size Prompt service. Great Western Paint-Town Great Western Shoppers' Mart

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Bennett Realtors
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We can use a limited number of quality listings in this area, now!
If you would like to realize the highest fair market price for your property now, call today without delay.
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City - Suburban - Farms - Lots
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60 ACRES
Edge of Johnstown on two hard surface roads. Beautiful building site. Gas lease, wells coming in Chance to make money here $65,000
HAZEL MEDORS — CL. 3-4652
SIBSON-STERN CO. — 262-6121

SOUTH

S.E. — Lilley Ave. 887 — rust. 2 bedrooms, stucco over brick, venetian blinds, gas fac., Ruge porch, redecor, By owner. $8,500. 231-9691.

1st time offered, stone early Spanish Colonial. 175'x300' lot. 2-car gar. plus 1-car gar., poplar lined circle drive, 2425 Hamilton Rd., drive by. Call for appt.
WEST MOUND REALTY
2738 W. MOUND — 274-[illegible]

S.E. — For sale by owner, 887 Lilley Ave. — Lge. 3-bedroom, storms, well insul., full attic and bsmt., fruit cellar, gas fac., drapes and curtains, $10,500. 231-9691

LOTS

Would you like a hillside lot with a view and on "the Hilltop"? 85 ft. frontage on Westwood Dr Rank 3prized $1500. Call ROSS LOTTRIDGE, AX. 4-2049.

WE have acreage from ½ acre up. Scattered West. Can also furn. qualified builders and financing.
Wilcox - Roach Realty, 878-6411

CHOICE 66 ft. by 150 ft. lot on Lennox Ave., New Rome, by owner, $4,000. TR. 8-3038.

COTTAGES

SELL OR TRADE
West duplex or 2-family property. Have 3 bdrm. summer cottage completely furn'd at Buckeye Lake to trade for dn. payment. Call BR. 4-6160.

EAST

HELP!
OWNER MOVING — $250 DN. 1 year old 3-bedroom Colonial ranch, brick and stucco, panel wood trim, lge. liv rm., extra lge. din. "L", full bsmt., gutters and Aero-Like storms, patio, playground, extra lge landscaped lot with fruit trees on quiet residential street 3 blocks from Walnut Ridge High School, 5 min. from shopping center, 10 min. to Depot, 15 min. to NAA and Western Electric. 237-5348

VERY EXCLUSIVE
Tucked away in Sherwood Forest, this lovely 3-bedrm. split-level home with attached gar., spacious liv. rm and din. "L", w.w. carpet, family rm. on lower level, w-b fireplace plus 1½ bath, full div bsmt., plus many other features Only 2 yrs. old Call for more details.
ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902.
J. L. MEHL & CO. - AM. 2-5466
M.L.S. Realtor

WEST

TWIN SINGLE! !
Frame, 2 and 3-bedrm. units Move and refrig. each unit. $150 income per mo., $16,500 F.H.A., $600 down.
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Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
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Start '64
With More
At 839 Wiltshire
For a well kept, snug and pretty 3-bedr. 1½-story, with finished rec room and divided bsmt. Included are carpeting, draperies, range, washer and dryer.
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WEST — 8-rm. modern home, 2 lots 66x130. Zoned manufacturing Will sell for $9000 on terms or consider cash offer.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St — BR. 4-1139

ALL BRICK DOUBLE
8 RMS. A SIDE. Sullivant Ave., nr Hague Good cond; 4-car gar. range. Zoned commercial. Ideal for doctor, dentist. Asking $18,500. BR. 8-6436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2043 Sullivant 9-0 BR. 8-6436

LAND CONTRACT — 4 bedrm., 2 sty., on corner lot, close to Central Point.
12 RM DOUBLE — $450 dn., lot other side make your payments
RANCH — 3 bedrms., lg. family kchn., w.-w. carpet, bsmt., fenced yard. Nothing down GI. $400 FHA.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
10 N. Hamilton open 9-9 278-5474

WEST

First Time Advertised
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 floor plan. Owner moving to Calif., w.-w. carpet, washer and dryer, alum. storms and many other added features. Priced for F.H.A. or G.I. financing.
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M.L.S. REALTORS

Just Listed
2 yr. old 1-floor, 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm. and kchn. Big closets, div'd bsmt. with rec. room, patio, cor. lot Under $12,000. Immediate possession.
TINE SHOTTS, 224-1900
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 4-1694 BR. 4-1900

Move Right In
42 Stevens Ave — 5 rm., strictly mod reconditioned like new. Only $8800 Terms.
Jordon, BR. 8-3357

Sullivant Business Cor.
4 family brick row. Also vacant ground Only $19,900.
Mr Griffing, BR. 8-3197
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W State St — BR. 4-1139

BEST BUY — HILLTOP
228 COLUMBIAN—Well built 2 bedrm., 2 story home. Gas fac., bsmt., cor lot, fenced yd. Quick poss. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-6629.

RANCH!
Semi Suburban, 3-bedrm., lge lot, big living room, no down payment, monthly payment $80.
Jerry Shroyer Realtor
2304 W. BROAD — 279-2766

WEST — Close to Broad. 7-rm. mod., only $7,900. Terms.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 8-7297.
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1434 W. State St. — BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

HILLSIDE HOUSE AMID GREAT TREES
Looking over Big Darby
The architect saved the marvelous view in placing this modern, one floor plan home above a ravine. Nature lovers will be delighted with the setting. 24

LOW-MILEAGE SPECIALS!

Beautiful shape! Traded in "ahead of their time" because the owners wanted one of our new '64 Studebaker models.

!!COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

For Free Demonstration, Without Obligation
Call Between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

'55 Pontiac
2-Dr. Auto., R&H
$495

'58 Chevrolet Bis.
2-dr., R&H, Auto., V-8
$645

'59 Chevrolet Bis.
2-dr. st. trans., 6-cyl.
$795

'61 Studebaker
2-dr., sedan, 6-cyl., R&H, Auto.
$1045

'56 Mercury
2-Dr. Auto., R&H. Good and clean. Priced for quick sale.
$295

'62 Ford
4-dr., Ranch Wgn., V-8, R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B.
$1995

'61 Lancer 770
2-Dr. R&H. Std. trans.
$1165

'62 Ford
Ranch wgn., 6-cyl., std. trans., R&H, (Cream Puff)
$1645

'62 Studebaker Hawk
R&H, P.S., 4-spd. box. Choice of 2
$2195

'62 Rambler Amb.
4-dr., R&H, Auto.
$1675

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2357 SULLIVANT AVENUE
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RODENFELS CHEVROLET

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'63 CHEV. II
Nova station Wagon. R&H, Powerglide, whitewalls
$2439

'61 FORD
V-8 Convert. R&H Fordomatic, power steering, pwr. brakes Real clean
$1779

'63 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-Door. R&H. All black.
$2379

'62 CHEV. II
Nova 4-dr. Hardtop R&H stand trans. All black Whitewall tires red interior
$1895

'62 FORD
Falcon Station Wagon Standard trans. and heater. All blue Ext. luggage rack
$1479

'60 PONT.
Bonne. 4-Door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes, auto. trans. Blue and ivory.
$1779

'61 CHEV.
Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, P'glide, All black with white top, w-s-w tires.
$1979

'61 CHEV.
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, R&H, auto., pwr steering. All black with w-s-w tires.
$1799

'63 CHEV.
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, auto. trans. Low miles.
$2879

'63 FALCON
Futura 2-Door. R&H, automatic transmission. All maroon w.s.w. tires
$1899

'61 CHEV.
Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H stand. trans.
$1299

'61 FORD
Thunderbird. R&H, auto. trans. Full power. All red with white interior
$2299

'62 FORD
Fairlane "500" 2-Door. R&H, auto., 6 cyl.
$1599

'62 RAMBLER
American 4-Door Sta Wgn., 6-Cyl., Stand Trans. All red. Chrome luggage rack
$1499

'61 CORVETTE
R&H, auto. trans. Roll top Extra sharp. Low miles.
$2979

'61 CHEV.
Impala 4-Door Hardtop R&H, auto trans. P.S., P.B., air cond. Extra nice.
$1979

'62 CORVAIR
Monza 4-Dr Wagon. R&H, auto. trans. All blue, with bucket seats, w-s-w tires.
$1949

'60 CHEV.
Brookwood 4 - Door Wagon V-8, auto., P.S., R&H.
$1679

'61 CORVAIR
Wagon. 500 series Heatr, std. trans.
$1299

'62 CHEV.
2 6-cyl. 4-Drs. R&H, automatic transmission. All white with turquoise interior.
$1699

'58 CHEV.
Convt. V-8, Powerglide trans. All white Black top.
$997

'58 CHEV.
Pass. 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8, R&H, automatic.
$879

'59 FORD
4-Door V-8, R&H, auto. transmission.
$599

'59 CHEV.
Brookwood Sta Wagon. 6-pass 6 cyl., R&H, automatic.
$1279

'58 CHEV.
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., power steering, P.B. All white.
$879

'56 CHEV.
Bel Air. V-8, std transmission. Red and white.
$649

'61 CORVAIR
4-Door, 500 Series. 3-speed transmission.
$1299

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CHEST of drawers, beds, air conditioner, organ, wedding gown, gas range, refrig., builder's tools and hardware, exercycle, skates, 24" fan, clothing, toys, antiques, bdr. suite, misc. Must sell, make offer. Misc. household items. 4343 Etna St., west of 693 Yearling Rd.

SPLIT FIREWOOD, mostly ash. Delivered, stacked. BR. 9-3844.

4-PIECE dining room suite. 276-3125.

MEN'S FIGURE ice skates, size 10; Cost $17.88, like new, sell for $8. BR. 4-4229.

3 SNOW TIRES. 6.70x15 mounted, excel. cond., $30. BE. 7-6493.

TV — Crosley, 21-inch blonde with swivel stand, $25. Call 276-4305 after 6 p.m.

BABY CRIB, complete, excel. cond. 235-7780.

SNOW TIRE, 8.00x15, almost new; Volume 1 and 2 Masonic Encyclopedia; girls' assorted clothing, sz. 6; matching dance costumes for boy and girl, sza. 8 and 6. HI. 3-3284.

RADIO, PHILCO, console, good cond., $25. HI. 3-8634.

2 CHIFFON FORMALS, sz. 5, mint green; sz. 7, lt. blue. 237-7881.

DINING RM. suite, tbl., 6 chrs. and credenza, mahog. finish, good cond. $40. BR. 6-6535.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, $50. 279-3673.

G.E. ELECTRIC range, white, 40", excel. cond. Possesion at end of month. UN. 8-3247.

ELEC. fry pan, new Sunbeam, buffet style, $12. BR. 4-0544.

WEEK-END garage sale. Leaving the state. Table saw; ext ladders; beds; sect'l bookcases; tables, chairs; misc. tools and furniture. 278 N. Remington Rd., Bexley.

BARBIE CLOTHES. 50c to $2. Will take orders for Ken and other size doll clothes. 274-9909. 725 Savannah Dr.

SOFA Hide-a-Bed, nearly new. Steel blue with removable arms. $65. HI. 3-8713, 9-to 5, or 444-7646 aft. 6, ask for Connie.

ANTIQUE Edison phonograph, $30; ABC wringer washer, $35 Frigidaire freezer-refrig. comb., $95; lge. oil stove, $35. 274-2567.

1623 Harrisburg Pk.

3 TIRES, 710x15, excellent condition. 278-7672.

LADIES' winter coats, 16-18; army quilts, other misc. All in good cond. BE. 8-1732.

MINK DYED muskrat full length coat, $40. BR. 6-2318.

ANTIQUE couch, good condition. Reasonable. 274-9078.

PUMP (deep well), excel. cond. Cheap. TE. 3-6862.

WESTINGHOUSE drier, deluxe. Good cond. $45. 274-4525.

2-PC. BEDRM. suite, complete, plus non-matching bureau, $18; Simmons hide-a-bed sofa, very good cond., $80. TR. 6-[illegible].

2-SPEED auto washer, fine cond., $75. 362-2395.

LADY'S matching ski jacket, sz. 12, cap, mitts, $8; white ice shoe skates, 6-6½, $4. All excel. cond. 237-9138 Sat., Sun A.M.

MUSKRAT fur cape in excel. cond.; Remington elec. razor, like new. HI. 3-2278.

FUEL OIL HEATER. 876-5603

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, 4ft pore., exc. cond., $65. 362-2395

APPLIANCES, auto. washer and dryer, range, refrig., also lg. space heater. All A-1 cond. AM. 8-1808

ELEC. DRYER, Wards, excel. cond., $35. TR. 6-5987 after 5.

BABY CRIB; dresser; lamps; vaporizer; vacuum cleaner; ice skates, new, 2 prs. TR. 6-3726.

GAS RANGE, $15; table and chairs, $15; other misc furniture HI. 3-6183.

FURNITURE from lge. home. What-nots, etc., misc. all kinds; clothing. 3910 E. Main. BE. 5-8721.

STEREO
Repossessed console, dual channel hi-fidelity, 1963 model. Full bal. only $73. $197 N. High St.

21" TV, all new tubes, picture tube gtd., completely serviced. $60. 577 W. Broad St. Martin Barber Shop.

RCA TV, cabinet model, good condition. 231-6323

RANGE, elec. RCA, dbl. oven, grill top, $150. BR. 9-8654.

LADIES' Brunswick bowling ball (14 lb.), $15; Brownie uniform, sz. 8-9, $2; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12-14, $3. BR. 6-2309 between 9 and 11 a.m.

BUFFET, mahog., Sheridan, good cond. Sell, trade. BR. 4-3123.

FREEZER, Gibson upright, 13 cu. ft. Make offer. BR. 9-0477.

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THEY ARE RALLY BOUND

TEENAGERS AND YOUNGER children at the South Side Settlement House are working on posters that will be placed on the buses and cars that will form a caravan to the civil rights rally scheduled at Vet's Memorial Sunday, Jan. 19. Above are, from the left, Patsy Allen, 480 Oipp-av; Gloria Portia Gore, 723 Stambaugh-av and Cheryl Anderson, 271 Barthman, members of the Market Club. Standing is Miss Rebecca Gifford, staff member. The caravan will leave the St. Ladislas parking area at 2 p.m. sharp and there will be transportation for any Southsiders who wish to attend the rally. The teenagers, who will usher at the rally, will also be busy selling equality buttons at various shopping centers Saturday. The caravan is being sponsored by the Settlement House, St. Ladislas, the Clair Methodist Church and St. Stephens Community House.

The vocal and instrumental departments of South High School will present a concert at the school on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

The Band and Orchestra Parents Club will have a bake sale. All kinds of goods will be available in the front hall.

Area members of the Guilds of St. Ann's Infant Home and Hospital will be among those attending the annual banquet and installation of the new officers tonight (Thursday) at the Desert Inn. A social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the 8 p.m. dinner.

Bishop Clarence Issenmann will attend the banquet Mrs. Margaret Oliba, of the staff of St. Ann's, will be the toastmistress, while Sister Maryanna, O.P. of St. Mary of the Springs will be the featured speaker.

Two South Side women are included on the executive board of the group. They are Mrs. Donald Allwein, of 1174 Ellsworth-av, first vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Sahr, 1451 Lockbourne-av, financial secretary.

The Children's Theatre Company of the Ohio State University will present "Jack and the Beanstalk," at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18, and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 19. "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented on Jan. 25 and 26, with the same time schedule.

Also on top for the amusement of the younger generation is the Captain Kangaroo appearance, Saturday, Jan. 18, at Veterans Memorial, at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m.

In the birthday section, one to twenty, are the birthday celebrants of the current week: Gary Wolfe, Roberta Davis, Duane Gammell, Donald McClain, Danny Gillenwater, Susan Rausch, Sandra Cook, Karen Poe, Peggy Richardson, Donald Boyer, Jeffrey Henry, Susan Poczik, Susan Yonhas, Jane Kirby, Betty Fugate, Johnny Craggs and Dick Poczik.

The voting age segment of birthdayites includes: Carl Heil, Betty Justus, Wanda Hiser, Nellie McGiven, Jewel Castle, Marie Lyle, Jeannie Graham, Magdalene Loudner, Serina Wood, Tim Souder, Milt Bonnette and Walter Denney.

Anniversaries are the big events in the lives of Betty and Charles Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doty.

A Saturday, Jan. 18 wedding will unite Rita Marie Boring, 915 Studer-av, and Michael Dietlin, 1336 E. Gates-st, in marriage, at St. John's Catholic Church.

A ceremony on Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Gates Street Church of Christ will be performed for Sharon Kay Held, 2021 Linwood-av, and Timothy Green, of Mason, O., at 3:30 p.m.

An open church ceremony at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church will unite Mary Vath, 717 Wilson-av, in marriage with William Rade, 672 Derrer-rd.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. David Hamilton, who passed away in December.

The ailing list includes Mathew Milton, in Children's Hospital, as was Kitty Church, 575 Lock-av. Nettie Burch was to undergo surgery at Doctors Hospital last week. Other ailing residents include Madeline McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mrs. Henry Caves and Arthur Bogard Betty Ellis, 225 Southwood-av, is coming along nicely, we're happy to report.

Meetings, here and there . . .

The South Side "Y" Mothers Club will utilize Dr. George Crane's "Test For Wives" when they meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 a.m.

Ruth Circle of South Methodist Church will be the hostess group when the church's WSCS meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The social meeting of St. Paul Luther League will feature a pizza party at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19.

The Ladies Bible Class of Washington Avenue EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20.

Since many groups have a change of officers the first of the year, this seems a good time to remind secretaries, publicity chairmen, etc., that we welcame an inclusion on your group's mailing list. This includes ALL groups that have a South Side connection; church, school, charitable, civic, male and female. We can only be as all-inclusive as your secretaries help us to be.

The 46th annual report meeting of the South Side Branch YMCA will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20, at the "Y," 190 Southwood-av. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's program by the Mother's Club, assisted by Young People's Inter-Cnurch Council.

The program will feature a song-fest and selections by the Optimist Junior Boys Glee Club. T. Kline Hamilton will show slides featuring "Pilgrimage to the Holy Land."

The Credit Union of the Columbus Firemen will hold a dinner-dance and meeting on Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Arts and Crafts Building at the fairgrounds. The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be followed by a meeting at 8 p.m., with round and square dancing scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

Paul and Millie Barnhill have moved from 1426 Miller-av and are now residents of 1644 Bostwick-rd. The Esswein family, formerly of 883 Bruck-st, now reside at 2487 Schaaf-dr.

The parents of Pearl Ling are guests in her home this winter.

John Conaway, 1182 Smithrd would be most happy to hear from friends and neighbors while in the service. His address is: AB John M. Conaway, AF 23565543 Box 1510 Flight 158, Lackland AFB, Tex.

New arrivals bringhtening their parents' lives this winter include the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Murray, new sons are the wee ones in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Sagstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell.

The Church Shelby orchestra will provide the 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. dance music at the YWCA on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

With plans to be made for the 25th reunion of the 1939 class of South High, Jean Stertzer Thompson and Ed Findley have scheduled a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22. 7:30 p.m. at the South Side Branch YWCA, 190 Southwood.

Committee members are needed and the names and present addresses of the alumni are being sought. Mrs. Thompson asks that anyone who can turn out for the meeting, and that everyone help by calling her at BE. 5-6682 or Finley, BE. 5-2759, with names and addresses.

Eight-year-old Ken (Buzz) Christy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Christy of 249 E. Markison, injured his le when he fell at Barret Junior High. Thirty-two stitches were required to close the wound. He is now at home.

'Y'

Thursday, Jan. 16
Clarfield Gra-Y; 3:30 p.m. Reeb, Southwood, Smith Rd and Gra-Y. Gra-Y basketball at Schiller Recreation.

Friday, Jan. 17
Parsons Gra-Y and Alum Crest Gra-Y. 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Park Gra-Y and Induction will be held at Marion Franklin Hi-Y. 7:30 — teen dance. 8 p.m. — campaign division leaders and captains will meet.

Saturday, Jan. 18
9 a.m. — boys)8 to 12) Barrett gym. 10:30 a.m. — boys (13 to 18) Barrett gym.

Monday, Jan. 20
9 a.m. — Ministerial Association Stockbridge Gra-Y. 4 p.m. — archery. 6:15 p.m. annual meeting, South Side YMCA.

Tuesday, Jan. 21
2:30 p.m.—Marion Franklin Jr. Hi-Y and Buckeye Jr. Tri-Hi-Y and Stewart Gra-Y. Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Recreation. 4 p.m.—archery. 6:30 p.m.—South Church basketball at Barrett and Southeast Church basketball at Roosevelt.

Wednesday, Jan. 22
3:30 p.m. — Barrett Jr. Hi-Y. Deshler and Moler Gra-Y. 4 p.m. — archery. 6:30 p.m. — Marion District Basketball. South Church basketball at Barrett. Southeast Church basketball. Roosevelt.

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'63 FALCON 2 dr. Sed., tan, stand. trans., 6-cyl., R&H. w.s.w. tires. Was $1599, ... NOW **$1399**



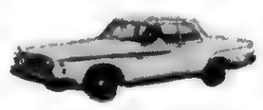
'63 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. Hdtp., autumn gold, stand., trans., 6-cyl., htr, w.s.w. tires, Was $1399, ...NOW **$2099**



'63 CORV. 95 Rampside Pickup truck, stand. trans., heater, red and white. Was $1799, ...NOW **$1599**



'62 DODGE 2-dr. Sed., black white, auto. trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $1399, ... NOW **$999**



'62 DODGE Dart 2-dr. Sed., white, stand. trans., 6-cyl., radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1499, NOW **$1199**



'62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4 dr. Sed., blue, auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio, heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1899. .....NOW **$1699**



'62 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., Hdtp., white, P.S., auto. trans., V-8, radio and heater, w.s.w. tires, Was $3095, ...NOW **$1899**



'62 PONT. Bonneville Conv't, green, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., 8-cyl., radio and heater, w.s.w. tires Was $2695, ... NOW **$2299**



'62 COMET 4-dr. Sed., white, auto. trans., 6-cyl., R&H. w.s.w. tires. Was $1699, ... NOW **$1499**



'62 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. Sed., tan, auto. trans., V-8, R&H. w.s.w. tires. Was $1599, ...NOW **$1399**



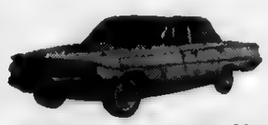
'62 CORVAIR '700' 4-dr. Sed., white, auto. trans., R&H. w.s.w. tires Was $1599, ...NOW **$1499**



'61 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. Sed., white, auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1299, ...NOW **$1099**



'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. Hdtp., black and white, auto. trans., V-8, radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1799, ...NOW **$1499**



'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr., blue, auto. trans., V-8, R&H. w.s.w. tires, Was $1699, ...NOW **$1499**



'61 CHEV. Biscayne, 4-Dr. Sed., red, auto. trans., 8-cyl., R&H. w.s.w. tires Was $1699, ...NOW **$1499**



'61 CORV. Monza 2-dr., stand. trans., radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1699, ...NOW **$1499**



'60 FORD Galaxie 4-dr, Hdtp., gray and white, auto. trans., V-8, power steering and brakes, R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $999, ...NOW **$699**



'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr, Sed., black, auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio, and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1299, ...NOW **$999**



'60 LARK Conv't., red, stand. trans., 6-cyl., w.s.w. tires, New top. Was $999 .....NOW **$699**



'60 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., white, auto. trans., V-8, power steering and brakes, R & H, w.s.w. tires, Was $1699, ...NOW **$1299**



'60 CHEV. Imp. Conv't., white with red intr., stand. trans., V-8, radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1299, ...NOW **$1199**



'60 OLDS '88' 4-dr. Sed., green and white, auto. trans., V-8, R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $1599, ... NOW **$1399**



'60 FORD 4-dr. Country Sed., 6-pass. Sta. Wgn., auto. trans., V-8, radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $999, ...NOW **$799**



'60 MERC. Monterey 4-dr. Sed., bronze, auto. trans., R&H. w.s.w. tires. Was $1399, ...NOW **$1099**



'60 CORVAIR '500' 4-dr. Sed., gray and white, stand. trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $899, ...NOW **$699**



'60 CHEV. Biscayne 2-dr. Sed., blue, V-8, auto. trans., radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1299, NOW **$1099**



'60 PLYM. 2-dr. Sed., white, auto. trans. R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $999. .....NOW **$699**



'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sed., black and white, auto. trans., 8-cyl. R&H. Was $999, ...NOW **$699**



'59 LARK 4-dr. Sed., white, stand. trans., R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $699, ...NOW **$549**



'59 OLDS '88' 4-dr. Hdtp., blue and white, auto. trans., V-8, power steering and brakes, R&H. w.s.w. tires. Was $1299, ...NOW **$1099**



'59 CHEV. Parkwood 4-dr., 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn., bronze, auto. trans., V-8, radio, heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $999, ...NOW **$799**



'59 PONTIAC Catalina Conv't. white with red interior, auto. trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $1399, ...NOW **$1099**



'59 BUICK Le Sabre 4-dr. Sed., blue, auto. trans., V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $1299, ...NOW **$999**



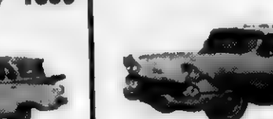
'59 CHEV. Brookwood 4-dr. Wgn., white, stand. trans., 6-cyl., radio and heater. Was $2399. .....NOW **$699**



'59 T-BIRD Conv't., black, auto. trans., V-8, power steering and brakes, R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $1599, NOW **$1299**



'58 JAGUAR 4-dr. Sed., black, stand. trans., radio and heater. Make an offer.



'58 CHEV. Biscayne 2-dr. Sed., blue, auto. trans., V-8, radio and heater Was $799, ...NOW **$499**



'58 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr., Hdtp., tutone tan, auto. trans., V-8, power steering and brakes, R&H, w.s.w tires. Was $499, ...NOW **$299**



'57 PLYM. 4-dr., 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn., blue, auto. trans., V-8, radio and heater. Was $899, ...NOW **$299**



'57 CHEV. '210' 2-dr. Sed., white, stand. trans., V-8, radio and heater. Was $599, ...NOW **$399**



'57 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. Sed., gray, V-8, auto. trans., air conditioning. Was $699, ...NOW **$499**



'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. Hdtp., auto. trans., V-8, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, w.s.w. tires. Was $999, ...NOW **$799**



'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. Hdtp., rose and white, P.G. trans., 6-cyl., R&H, w.s.w. tires. Was $799, ...NOW **$599**



'55 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 2-dr. Hdtp., white, auto. trans., pwr. steering and brakes, w.s.w. tires. Was $899, ...NOW **$499**



'54 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr., blue, stand. trans., R&H. Was $199, ...NOW **$79**

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Vol. XII, No. 44 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1964 — Total No. 618

SO IT'S WINTER

Even with the recent cold spells, Jack Gee of 497 Heisley-dr sold a three-piece set of lawn furniture. He also sold two rugs and a dinette set, all with the same Hartley Newspapers Want Ad that was run just once. For fast-action results, in or out of season, call BR. 4-1155 and place your ad today.

The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

As It Should Be

News of the past week, with Col. John Glenn's hat being thrown into the political ring, has been about as shaking on the political front as his flight around the world in a capsule.

Speculation continues to run high as to the outcome of this and many a thing can happen between now and election in November.

I do not concede that Col. Glenn is a push-over. Yet, it must be remembered that at this stage he has practically no political strikes against him.

The Democratic state convention on Thursday was a refreshing incident and the fact that the people of Ohio will go to the polls in May to select the Democratic candidate of their own choice is rather unusual. But, by any standards, according to my books, this is as it should be.

Americans generally recognize the worth of the party in politics but party politicians step far afield when they go all out for only endorsed candidates in primaries.

It is too bad that a Col. Glenn hat in the ring was the only thing that could force such a decision in state politics. If another hero could step forward in the Republican ranks, Americans might be encouraged to enter the field of politics more readily with the knowledge that they do not have to buck their own party in a primary.

Decisions

I am reminded of the story about the lad who was employed as a potato sorter. He worked in a packing plant where he put the big spuds here and the little ones there. One day after several years on the job he quit. His reason: "These decisions are killing me."

This past week I had occasion to pay for a seven cent service in a local institution. I handed the young man in this trusted position a dollar bill and two cents.

(Continued on Page 7)



DEDICATED SERVICE was recognized Monday night when the Significant Service Awards were given to three who had gone beyond the call of duty in working for the South Side Branch YMCA. From the left are James Wagner, executive secretary; Miss Magdalene Bostic, Fornof teacher, and Howard Henry, postman.

South 'Y' Makes Service Awards

Just for once, Jim Wagner was the last to know what was going on behind closed doors at the South Side YMCA.

When arrangements were being made last week for pictures to be taken at the annual "Y" meeting, he disclosed, confidentially, to the South Side Leader, that two persons would be recognized for their Significant Service to the YMCA and to their community.

He was right — as far as he went.

The service of Miss Magdalene Bostic and Howard Henry was indeed recognized.

But what "Big Jim" didn't know was that he had been selected for a like award.

Three other men's contribution to the "Y" were noted when they received the Red Triangle Awards.

Don Lund, Oscar P. Wiecher and Kenneth N. Olbert were the power behind the three drives that finally brought the new building into reality last year for the 46-year-old organization.

Lund, a board member from 1957 to 1960, served as the branch chairman of the YM-YW Capital Funds Campaign which made construction possible. Wiecher had chaired the Charter Membership drive in 1962 which provided funds for furnishing and equipping the building. He has also served on the board during the past two years.

Olbert, who is a member of the Community Program Council and principal of Barrett Junior High, was chairman of the first Annual Membership Enrollment. It was upon this program that the operation of the "Y" depends.

✦ HATS OFF TO ✦

Miss Bostic

When Miss Magdalene Bostic received the Significant Service Award, many years of teaching and 14 years of YMCA activity were recognized.

Coming to Columbus in 1935 after more than 10 years of teaching in Southern Ohio, Miss Bostic has served the Fornof School District since that time — as a teacher, a counselor, a librarian and with the PTA.

During the past seven years she has contributed her time and love to the youth of the community as advisor to the

(Continued on Page 7)

Jim Wagner

Literally thousands of young people have been influenced by Jim Wagner since he first became interested in recreation after graduation from high school in Marietta in 1936.

Before entering the Army he became active in Washington County Co-Op youth groups and after discharge came to work for the South Side YMCA in 1946 as part-time associate secretary while attending Ohio State University.

As full-time associate secretary after graduation, he spent much of his time with the development of the South Y-Park, a project close to his heart. He lived in one of the cabins there for 10 years, supervising the work and activities.

When his administrative duties increased with his appointment as executive secretary two years ago, upon the retirement of "Cap" Hoover, he still found time for close contact with the youth of the community.

A square dance enthusiast,

(Continued on Page 7)

H. F. Henry

If any man can be called indispensable to a program, the designation must surely go to Howard Henry who since 1958 has served as church athletic director for the South Side Branch YMCA.

During the past year he has supervised 93 church teams, including both men's and boys' basketball teams, girls', boys' and men's softball and men's slo-pitch and volleyball teams.

He also was the key worker in forming YICA Club and is its advisor.

Henry's volunteer efforts have included building supervision and volunteer painting.

The South High graduate

(Continued on Page 7)

MILEUSNICH EXPLAINS LOCKBOURNE RD. SITUATION

Street Improvement Must Be Included In Sidewalk Plans

If South Siders know a bargain when they see one Mike Mileusnich of the Council of South Side Organizations should have no difficulty circulating the petitions he has ready.

When residents of Lockbourne-rd living between Frebis and Groveport-rd went to the CSSO for help in obtaining sidewalks to eliminate their children's walking the heavily traveled thoroughfare to and from school, the matter was in Mileusnich's lap.

He soon learned that the city would not approve sidewalks for the area unless a general street improvement was undertaken simultaneously.

And that is where the bargain comes in.

For an assessment of only $12 per front foot, property owners can take steps that will lead to the street being widened to 40 feet, curbs, gutters, storm sewers installed and sidewalks laid.

This figure is considerably lower than similar projects in other parts of the city.

Payment would be spread over a 20-year period on the tax duplicates of the landowners.

Before city council can act, according to Mileusnich, at least 51 percent of the property holders must signify their willingness to undertake the expense by signing of petitions.

In the preliminary groundwork that Mileusnich has laid, he has secured verbal assent to the proposal of three businesses in the area.

He explained that the consent of business owners is often easier to come by than that of owners of large tracts of land that is currently not built up.

In the residential areas along this portion of Lockbourne, there is relatively little rental property, with most owners being residents. Exceptions are the apartment buildings near Smith-rd.

Although Robert Werner, city engineer, has suggested to council's representative that the request be limited to the area from Frebis to Marion-rd, this did not meet with CSSO approval.

Mileusnich expressed hope that at least the improvement can continue to the railroad tracks immediately south of Refugee-rd. This is in the immediate area of property owned by Swift and Co. and S. M. Flickinger Co., Inc.

Even if the petitions were signed today, it is unlikely the project would begin immediately.

In 1959 residents of Fairwood-av from Frebis north to an alley just south of Whittier filed a similar petition.

Not until Dec. 16 of 1963 did city council pass a resolution of necessity.

A spokesman from the city engineer's office explained that as soon as the property owners are notified, the next step will be adoption by council of an ordinance to proceed which will include appropriations for the city's share of the cost.

The final step before construction can begin is the passing of the note ordinance to finance the improvement until such time as the money due has been collected by the auditor.

Mileusnich does not foresee such a delay on the Lock-

(Continued on Page 7)

EDUCATION AT CROSSROAD

Strike Out Grade Levels . . . Or Return To Three R Basics?

Progressive education versus the Three Rs; how schools should be run, and what should be taught and how . . .

Poles apart in their approach are the two concepts of teaching to be aired by nationally prominent educators in Columbus Sunday and Monday, Feb. 23 and Feb. 24.

Under discussion will be the progressive plan of a non-graded elementary school with the removal of grade designations, allowing youngsters to progress by their own capability rather than be limited by a grade structure.

The opposite, "Amidon" philosophy of education, stresses the Three Rs and the academic subjects, on the premise that schools' primary purpose is to educate for intellectual power.

The debates will be aired on Columbus Town Meeting Feb. 23, and at seminars sponsored by the Education Committee, Franklin County Mental Health Association Feb. 24 at the downtown YWCA, from noon until 3:30, and from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

The two major and different concepts of education will be represented on Town Meeting by Harvard professor Dr. Robert H. Anderson, co-author of "The Non-Graded Elementary School Plan," and by Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of schools, Washington, D. C., proponent of the Amidon School Plan. Dr. Hansen will be in town only for the Sunday session.

The two are recognized na-

(Continued on Page 7)

Verse or Prose, Cupid Says Anything Goes

Come on now, Valentine. Don't be bashful. If you have a special message, whether romantic or comical, don't hesitate to send it for the Hartley Newspapers' Valentine's Day Corner (Feb. 12-13).



You may submit that special verse or prose to me: **Cupid, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43204.**

Remember, I must have your message in 150 words or less by noon, Monday, Feb. 3.

Hartley Newspapers reserves the right to publish or reject any contributions.

Hurry up now, and don't be a slowpoke. Let me know how you feel about that special Valentine of yours!

Document Offer Limited; Last Call To Order

The supply is limited for the complete set of 12 historical documents plus a 12x16 color of President John F. Kennedy. Included in the set in the late President's famous inaugural address.

All the documents are on heavy, antique parchment and are suitable for framing.

The complete set is available for the low price of $3.75. Hurry, for the supply is limited.

Dimes Drive Set Saturday

More than 8,000 volunteer Marching Mothers will take part in the annual Franklin County March of Dimes Drive Saturday, Jan. 25, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 28, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"Money solicited by volunteers of the Mother's March will be used to fight birth defects and arthritis," said Mrs. D. L. DeCenzo, chairman of the 1964 Mother's March.

In an effort to contact every resident in Franklin County, the Mother's March will need more volunteers. They have set their goal at $60,000. Last year they collected $50,-881.58.

For information concerning the Mother's March in this area, contact Mrs. Ruby Carter, 778 E. Mound-st; Mrs. Donald Dibling, 1115 E. Woodrow, or Mrs. Edith Cox, 671 Kimball-pl.

CONTEST WILL TELL

Does He, Doesn't He Bake A Better Cake?

Who says women have all the skill with a skillet? Or that they can make the most captivating cupcakes?

The men of the Alton Community Institute certainly won't go along with that.

They are having a men's cake baking contest again this year at Alton Institute (Jan. 24, 25) and they have promised to reveal their prize winning recipe in time to be included in the Hartley Newspapers Cook Book Recipe Contest. The results will be published Mar. 5 and 6.

Alton is a small rural community on Rt. 40, just west of Columbus. The institute is a two-day information session and social gathering which goes back to "gosh knows when." The men of Alton, most of them dyed-in-the wool farmers, believe that the woman's place is in the kitchen —364 days of the year, that is. For . t one day, however, the men drop the tractor throttle to take a turn with the spatula.

Every year since the contest began, in 1958, the blue ribbon has been awarded to Tom Smith of Hubbard-rd, Galloway, except for last year when he lost the award to, of all people, his son, Kody.

This year the Smith boys and other cake baking men of the Farmers' Institute will be out to garner the institute's prize as well as try for the Hartley Newspapers prizes.

Saturday, Jan. 25, will tell the tale. Whether the Hartley entrants can dethrone the Smith boys is, well, all in the mix.

All that you need to do to get into the scramble is to submit your favorite recipe with the coupon printed in this newspaper.

The following rules govern the Hartley Newspapers Cook Book Recipe Contest.

1. There are five divisions, teenagers, brides of not more than one year, homemakers, senior citizens and men.

2. Any reader of the seven Hartley Newspapers may submit one recipe a week. Each coupon accompanying the recipe will entitle the participant to a chance for the valuable prizes.

3. Election of the winners will be in the hands of a committee of judges active in the field of home economics and homemaking.

Clip the cook book coupon and start sending in your entries right now. Judges reserve the right to print any or all recipes submitted.



LET'S HOPE THEY MAKE IT. These youngsters are on their way home from Smith Road school by way of Lockbourne-rd. With no sidewalks in the area, they have no choice but to compete with the traffic for space on the narrow 35-foot pavement. From the left, in the foreground are Vic Rossiter, Elizabeth Graham, Mike Price and Bill Graham. In the back, from left are Bill Richards and Cynthia Edger.

Pay Your Carrier

25¢

For Last Four Issues





NO WOMEN ALLOWED in this kitchen where recipes are being planned by male members of the Alton Community Institute who want to take all honors in the annual men's cake baking contest. Institute President Ellis Hoffman, 782 Rome-Hilliard-rd, tells Hartley Newspapers' Cook Book Editor Virginia Wolf there's absolutely no admission while the boys are cooking up their secret formulas. However, before giving up on her vigil Mrs. Wolf persuaded the institute president to turn over the winning recipe for inclusion in the Hartley Newspapers' Cook Book Section on Mar. 4 and 5. Watch for it in this newspaper.



Euchre Set Saturday

HAMILTON CENTRAL ELEMENTARY School PTA will hold a euchre party Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. at the school, located on Rathmell-rd. At left is Jackie Davis, chairman, 5119 Edgeview-rd. She is assisted by Joyce Melton, co-chairman, 5058 Sutherland-dr, and Barbara Bertram, committee member, 1119 Seacrest-av. Cost is 50 cents per person. Public is invited.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER of ITOPS will meet at Hoover's Restaurant, 1511 E. Main-st, Tuesday, Jan. 28. Dinner is optional at 6:30 p.m. Business meeting at 8 p.m.

A CHECK EVERY MONTH
DIVI-CHEK
ONLY FROM
OHIO FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association

CACE Open House Slated

Winter open house for all expectant parents, sponsored by the non-profit Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 8 p.m. in the Columbus Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

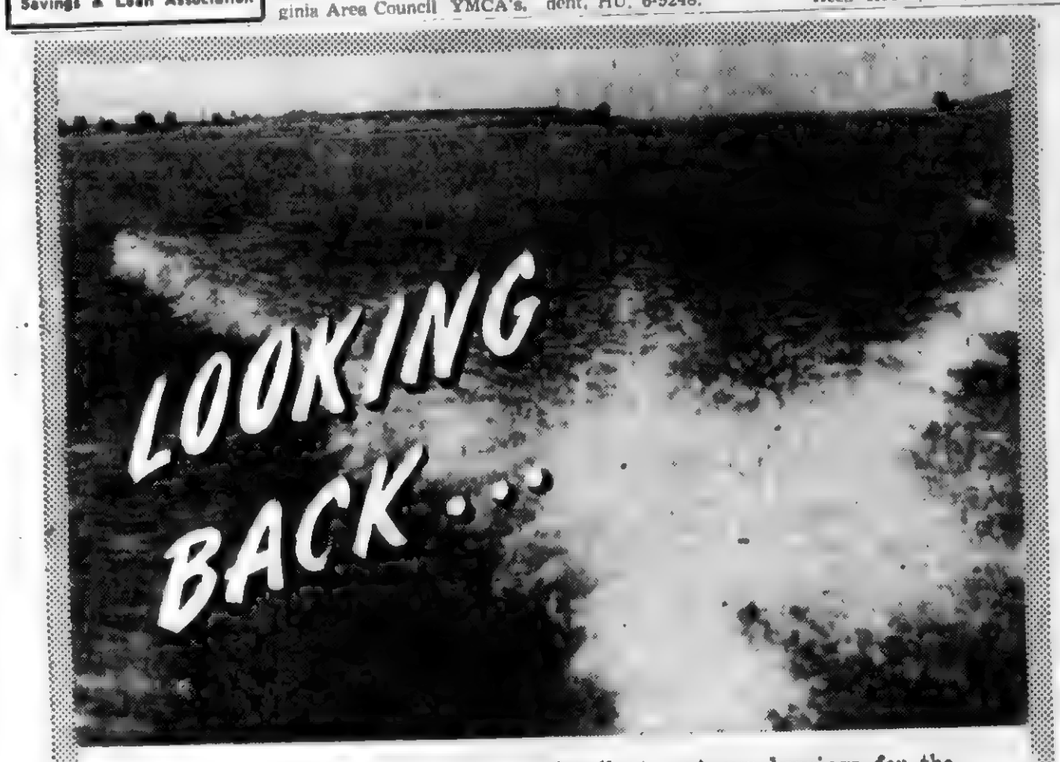
Expectant parents are welcome at the event to listen to experienced parents and authorities tell of the many aspects of childbirth. There will be ample time for questions from those attending.

The open house is an introduction to the 10 weekly evening classes conducted under CACE auspices at the Health and Safety Building.

For information contact Mrs. Phyllis Hebner, president, HU. 6-9248.

RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Cora M. Weber, 580 E. Town-st, was elected 1964 Secretary of the Year of the Columbus Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) at a recent meeting. Miss Weber is secretary to Robert H. Atkinson, executive of Ohio-West Virginia Area Council YMCA's.



There is a need to look back occasionally to get our bearings for the future. Past experiences often guide future action. What has proved good and profitable in the past will often prove to be the same in the days ahead. Serving God and our country through our churches and through civil and community service has always elevated us as a people and contributed to our image as a free and just country. We will not go wrong in adhering to these practices. Attend the church of your choice this Sunday and receive inspiration and courage for the future.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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AUCTION EVERY MONDAY
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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Molly Babbitt Wed In Bridal Gown Made By Mother And Grandmother

Groveport Zion Lutheran Church was the setting Nov. 16, for the marriage of Miss Molly Babbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Babbitt, to Mr. Joseph R. Nicholson. Rev. George Troutman officiated the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums, yellow carnations and seven branch candelabra.

The bride wore a gown of of peau de sole designed and sewn by her mother and embroidered by her maternal grandmother. The gown was styled with a basque waist, pearl-centered scalloped neckline and long sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt was accented with luster embroidered scallops and decorated with pearl encrusted miniature roses. An arrangement of two larger roses and petals adorned the black waistline.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a princess crown of pearls and crystals and she carried a cascade of white carnations and ivy. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Mrs. George Silvat of McKees Rocks, Pa., served as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Sims served as bridesmaid, and Cheryl Silvat as flower girl.

The attendants were attired in identical styled dresses of olive green velveteen and bittersweet velveteen. They wore matching open crown pillboxes with circle veils and carried crescent bouquets of contrasting carnations in shades of yellow and bittersweet with accents of wheat.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Mr. Gary White. Ushers were Mr. Ronald Snyder, Mr. J. Daniel Knode and Mr. Fred A. Babbitt, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony with Miss Andrea Roof, Miss Barbara Coulter and Mrs. Charles Schmidt serving as hostesses.

The couple is residing at 718 Blacklick-st, Groveport.



MRS. JOSEPH NICHOLSON



It's Hoedown Time!

A CHUCK WAGON Hoedown will spark the evening of Saturday, Jan. 25, when the Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers and the FCOSPE join together for the annual dinner dance beginning at 6 p.m. at Fort Hayes Officer Club. A buffet dinner will follow at 7. Western dress will be worn by from left: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, 1900 Elmwood-av and Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Rietzke, 1076 Virginia-av. Casual dress may also be worn.

PTA NOTES . . .

Discussion Planned Tonight By Lincoln Park Speakers

Lincoln Park PTA will meet Thursday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Ralph Drown, president. Invocation and pledge will be given by Lincoln Park students.

Topic will be: "Looking At Our Special Services," by guest speakers: Mrs. Julia Gump, supervising principal; Thomas McCormick, resource teacher; Nancy Brantingham, nurse; Donald Riebel, speech therapist and Mrs. Barbara Lambert, visiting teacher.

Free baby sitting service will be provided for children three through eight.

PARSONS

Parsons Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Panel discussion on "Sex Education for Our Children" will be held.

SMITH ROAD

Smith Road PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7:45 p.m.

Guest speaker, John Sittig of the Board of Education, will speak about visual aid in school.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
HARTLEY
Newspapers
- The Hilltop Record
- West Side News
- South Side Leader
- Eastern Review
- Reynoldsburg Record
- West Rural-Urban News
- S. E. Rural-Urban News

2465 W. Broad St., Col. 4, O.
BR. 4-1155

Couple To Marry Feb. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wargo, Jr., 1672 Wilsor-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rose, to Mr. Danny Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starr of Batesville.

The bride-to-be is a 1962 graduate of Marion Franklin High School and is employed by the Defense Construction Supply Center.

Mr. Starr is a graduate of Batesville Beaver Local High School and attended Harding College in Arkansas. He is employed at Western Electric Corp.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 29.



MISS SUSAN WARGO

Damenchor Plans Annual Mardi Gras

Damenchor of the Columbus Maennerchor will present its annual Mardi Gras Festival Friday, Feb. 7, at the Columbus Maennenchor, 966 S. High-st.

Theme will be "Fashing-Carnival."

The Miller Combo Orchestra will entertain, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. A "Grand March" with costume awards will follow, with judging by Ann Reider, Walter Furniss and Spook Beckman.

Tickets are available through members of the Columbus Damenchor. Mrs. Ellen Denkewalter is chairman of this affair.

POUR LES FEMMES
The TIME
The PLACE

ITOPS Columbus Chapter will meet at Hoover's Restaurant, 1511 E. Main-st, beginning with dinner (optional) at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will meet Monday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall at Capital University. Richard Lehmann will speak on "What Makes Great Music."

GATES-FOURTH Methodist Church annual Smorgasbord, sponsored by Young Women's Circle of WSCS, will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

WSCS of Asbury Methodist Church, 4760 Winchester-rd, will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 122 E. Main-st.

'Y' Club Meet To Feature Accountant

"Watch Where You Put Your Money" will be presented by W. C. Greet, Public Accountant, when the YWCA International Club meets Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. C. Greet, Reynoldsburg, is chairman; Mrs. Wilbert Martin, 443 S. Wheatland-av, vice-charman; Mrs. George Christ, 2239 W. Broad-st and Mrs. Anthony Scorrano, 2673 Indianola-av, hostess chairmen; Mrs. Adolph Rubin, 1449 Columbus-st, treasurer, and Mrs. M. F. Pommer, 1550 E. Broad-st, secretary. Miss Rowena Kesler serves as staff advisor to the g

You are invited to call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121 for further information.

Forms Club

Anyone interested in taking off a few pounds and meeting new friends is invited to meet Monday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m., at St. Marys School music room, 688 S. Third-st.

Purpose of this meeting is to organize a new TOPS Club in the South Side. For further information phone Mrs. Koeppner, 444-7935 or Mrs. Ochs, 444-7995.

COWBELL OFFICER

Mrs. Franklin C. Smith, Groveport, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of Buckeye Cowbelles, an affiliation of American Cowbells, Inc. Charter members from this area are Mrs. Grant Harden, Lockbourne; Mrs. Ray Utzinger and Mrs. H. M. Everhart of Groveport.

Take Advantage of Our January Specials



Mildred Stewart

Nationally Advertised
PERMANENTS
Complete with cut and set ..... $5 Up

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Expert Coloring, Personalized Shaping and Soft-Looking Permanents
Evening Appointments Welcome

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If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR 1328 S. Fourth St.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns
Reg. Price Up to 6.98 yd. Now only 1.98
MILL-END SHOP
Ohio Largest Selection—Drapery, Slipcover and Upholstery Fabrics
• Downtown • Great Western • Town & Country
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Mogol's Men's & Boys' Wear CLEARANCE!
SEMI-ANNUAL
with Plenty Cold Weather Ahead--BUY THAT JACKET or SUBURBAN NOW!
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Entire Winter Stock—for Men and Boys.





Boys' from 5.89
Nylons—Laminated—Poplins—Corduroys—Knits—Ski Jackets—Quilt Lined—Orlon—Pile Lined—Many Wash-and-Wear.
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MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
GREAT WESTERN Shopping Center
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GREAT EASTERN Shopping Center

at the Concord Cemetery.

OBETZ-HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

● Ruth Borden 491-1033

A euchre party will be held at Hamilton Central Elementary School on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Regular monthly meeting of Obetz PTO will be held Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Don't forget the date of Saturday, Feb. 8, when the PTO will sponsor its winter festival at the school. It begins at 4 p.m., and serving in the cafeteria will begin at that time also. A complete menu will be served, cafeteria style. Many attractions will be sponsored by the different classes, plus added attractions by the PTO.

Birthday congratulations this week to Janice Lutz, Betty Dougherty, Richard Pope, Ricky Maynard, Patti Ambos, James L. Blankenship and Ruth Seymour. Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bopp.

Homecoming game will be played at Hamilon High this Friday evening when Hamilton Township meets Rosary. On Saturday night, Hamilton Township will play Amanda.

A new series of lectures on "Fundamentals of the Christian Life" started Sunday, Jan. 12, at Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz-rd. Anyone interested in stduying the doctrinal position of the Lutheran Church is welcome to attend. Attendance does not place anyone under any obligation to join the church. Classes are held each Sunday at 4 p.m.

The annual World Day of Prayer Service will be held Friday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. Churches in zones six and seven are having World Day of Prayer Services at Thurman Avenue Mehodist Church 1:30 p.m. This includes all denominations, uniting together to join in prayer with Christians around the world.

The world theme, "Let Us Pray," was prepared by Dr. Madeline Barot, executive secretary of the Department on the Cooperation of Men and Women in the Church, Family and Society of the World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland. Obetz Christian Church will be participating in this service at Thurman Avenue Methodist, and you are urged to unite with them or go to the service of your choice on Feb. 14.

A group of friends enjoyed an evening at the Kahiki, Jan. 16, honoring Janice Lutz on her 19th birthday. Those attending were Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Hugh Thomas and daughter Katie, Mrs. Catherine Bayles and Mrs. Ida Potts.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lutz had a number of guests in their home, also in celebration of Janice's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of Marblehead, Mrs. Ida Potts, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and David, Sgt. and Mrs. C. G. Rickels and children, Marshal Young, Miss Regina Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zalcskey and daughter.

The annual Mothers March of Dimes will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 28. The following, as given by Mildred Lutz, captain, will be calling on Obetz residents: Bessie Jane Fields, Audrey Hill, Carol Neidigh, Mary Lee Collins, Martha Harris, Maribell Stimpfle, Rosilie Dowler, Mae Carpenter, Pauline Mauller, Ruth Borden, Betty Riffle, Lotti Mounts, Ann Maier, Fern Woodruff, Ida Potts and Katherine Evans.

HOPEWELL CHURCH

"It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord."

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in this community, as all around the world, on Friday, Feb. 14. This inspiring service, in its 78th year, unites Christians everywhere in a day of repentance and thanksgiving on the First Friday in Lent. Do join our friends from all of the churches in this neighborhood at Hopewell for services at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. William Alspach, spiritual life secretary of the Woman's Society.

The IAH Club will meet at the church on Saturd Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. Cathy Moody will be the hostess.

The MFY will meet Sunday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m., with Debbie Cook and Glenna White as leaders.

The Woman's Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Program leaders are Sharon Leasure, Estelle Dozier and Ruth McCollister. Eleanor Russell and Rachel Moody will serve as hostesses for the evening. All the women of the church and community are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zwayer and sons left Sunday evening for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rose of 1860 Hickory-av, Panama City, Fla., have been enjoying speckled trout, however, they'd like to send us some of the rain they're having.

Saturday, Jan. 11, Mrs. Wayne Zwayer entertained a number of little folks in honor of Timmy's birthday.

Mrs. Melvin Landes had a surprise birthday party for her husband Sunday, Jan. 12.

WALNUT HILL

Anyone having old Christmas cards is asked to bring them to Mrs. Ronnie Flucke so that they may be sent to missionaries in Formosa.

Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at Walnut Hill on Sunday, Feb. 9. All reports are to be ready for the pastor, so your cooperation would be appreciated. This is an important meeting. Keep this date open and plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Athey called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiseit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hann, Mr. an Mrs. Charles Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, and Mr. and Mrs. John Warner were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner and Dick.

Mrs. Charles Dill was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dill of Bexley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cottrell and family.

Mrs. Willis White spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bertha Rarey.

Mrs. Walter Reese is home from Grant Hospital and wishes to thank her many friends for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and many kind wishes she has received.

Valley Crossing

● Ida Hahnert 491-0484

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dellenbaugh and children spent Sunday with the James Schundiemiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dug Browning have returned home after spending the holidays with relatives.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, 32 friends and relatives were present at a miscellaneous shower given for Trudy Hahnert at Hoovers. She will be married to Richard Rieser on Saturday, Feb. 1, 10:30 a.m., at St. James the Less Catholic Church, Oakland Park-av. It will be an open church wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James, George and Mike spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester James and Ricky.

Happy birthday wishes to Jake Kleinline, Susie Sherman, Sam Craig, Fred Sherman and Ricky James.

Hamilton Central Elementary PTA will hold a euchre party Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets will be sold at the door and refreshments will be served.

Among the sick are Sam Craig and Joe Soarks.

Raymond Kleinline and Jack spent Saturday with Jake Kleinline and the Herman Schwarts.

Lockbourne News

● Bertha Gray 833-1818

Next Sunday morning, Jan. 19, a special service for Methodist Union Builders Club will be held throughout the Chillicothe District.

The Lockbourne Methodist Men's Work Party will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. Come early and bring tools to build storage cupboards in the church and hall basements.

Harless Lozier is in Room 909 at Grant Hospital. He suffered a heart attack last week.

A euchre party will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. at Hamilton Township Elementary School.

Relatives from Oregon visited the James Horners last week. Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Wilburn were also dinner guests on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forester announce the birth of a son, John William, who has born Jan. 12 at Grant Hospital. He has six sisters to welcome him home.

Donald Courtright of Asheville called on his aunt, Bertha Gray, Wednesday 15

Mrs. H O. Caldwell attended the Women's Convention of Health, Education and Welfare at the Neil House last Saturday, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Earl Kissell and daughter Mildred spent Thursday, Jan. 16, in Columbus.

Cotton swabs make excellent disposable paint brushes for children.



SAXTON SUPPER SET

REPRESENTING AN ORGANIZATION that has been in existance on the South Side since 1910, these men are preparing for the 54th anniversary of the Saxton Club. They are from left: Michael Kaunts, 1646 Oakwood-av; George Schlecht, president, 1561 Cunard-rd and Jacob Gotzmeister, 1550 Linwood-av. A German style cabbage roll supper will be served Saturday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. at Saxton Hall, 323 Woodrow-av. A dance to the music of Columbus Polka Band will follow. All members and friends of the society are invited. Free admission.

Election Material Available At Parsons Library

With domestic politics in the headlines, background material is available at the Parsons Branch Library, according to Margaret Bausch, head librarian.

Johnson's attempt to govern the congress will be even more interesting to those who read of the relationship of the President to Congress, and Johnson's former position as majority leader, in Ernest Griffith's, "Congress, Its Contemporary Roll."

Johnson's stands during the Kennedy administration, are reviewed in "To Turn the Tide," by the late President Kennedy. Johnson's own statements can be reviewed in recent periodicals.

The views of Governor Rockefeller, Senator Goldwater and other prominent Republicans are also covered in recent periodicals. The library also has Senator Goldwater's books, "Conscience of a Conservative" and "Why Not Victory?"

'Y' Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 23

Heimendale Gra-Y and Fornof Gra-Y, 3:30 p.m. — Livingston Gra-Y and Gra-Y; basketball at Schiller, 4 p.m. — Jr. Leaders, 7:30 p.m. — Council of South Side Organizations, executive meeting.

Friday, Jan. 24

Scioto Trail Gra-Y, Marion Franklin Hi-Y and Heyl Gra-Y, 7:30 p.m. — teen dance, South Side YMCA.

Saturday, Jan. 25

9 a.m. — Boys 8 to 12, Barrett Jr. High gym, 10:30 a.m. — boys 13 to 18, Barrett Jr. high gym.

Monday, Jan. 27

Stockbridge Gra-Y square dance, 4 p.m. — archery and South Optimist Gra-Y, 6:15 p.m. — Optimist Glee Club, 6:30 p.m. — senior church basketball at Marion Franklin, senior church volleyball, at Berry, Junior Hi-Y basketball at Roosevelt and weight lifting and gymnastics South Side 'Y.'

Tuesday, Jan. 28

3:30 p.m. — Roosevelt Jr. Hi-Y and Gra-Y basketball. 4 p.m. — archery. 6:30 p.m. — South Church basketball at Barrett and Southeast Church basketball at Roosevelt, 7 p.m. — girls archery.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

4 p.m. — archery. 6 p.m. —girls craft. 6:30 p.m. — South Church Basketball at Barret,t Southeast Church basketball at Roosevelt and Marion District basketball. 7 p.m. — archery.

What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER CAFETERIA MENU

Friday, Jan. 24

Tuna fish sandwiches, parsley buttered potatoes, peas, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Monday, Jan. 27

Macaroni and cheese, spinach, lunchmeat sandwich, head lettuce salad, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Beef stew, rolls and butter, orange jello and pineapple, ice cream, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Chicken noodle soup, pretzel, peanut butter sandwich, potato salad, ginger bread and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, ground hot turkey sandwich, pickle, peach crunch and milk.

AREA BIRTHS

Airman 1/C and Mrs. Max L. Morrow, RFD 1, Ashville, daughter, Jan. 6, at Lockbourne.

S./Sgt. and Mrs. Danny A. Cavendish, Lockbourne Lodge Trailer Park, Lockbourne, daughter, Jan. 6, at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ervin, 922 Bruckner-rd, daughter, Jan. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, 173 Hanford-st, daughter, Jan. 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, 639 Bulen-av, daughter, Jan. 6, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewell Flynn, 769 Lock-av, daughter, Jan. 7, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hysell, 6211 Ohio-av, Lockbourne, son, Jan. 6, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muncy, 415 E. Welch-av, son, Jan. 3, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spellman, 95 Alcott-rd, daughter, Jan. 5, at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer, 919 Ruby-av, daughter, Jan. 4, at St. Ann's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 258 S. High-st, son, Jan. 4, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Easley, 421 E. Blenkner-st, son, Jan. 4, at University.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Montgomery, 967 Oakwood-av, son, Jan. 3, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hart, 86 Commerce-st, Lockbourne, daughter, Jan. 4, at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, 186 E. Sycamore-st, daughter, Jan. 3, at Riverside.

Airman 1/C and Mrs. Martin Williams, RFD 1, Plainview Trailer Court, Lockbourne, daughter, Jan. 1, at Lockbourne.

ATTENDS REVIEW

Dr. G. Warren Burrier of Canal Winchester is one of 275 physicians attending the week-long General Practice Review at the University of Colorado Medical Center to bring himself up to date on the latest developments in six major fields of medical science.

Lutheran Class Begins Sunday

An Adult Membership Class will be organized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart-av at Bruck-st, Sunday, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. John O. Lang, will explain the doctrines and practices of the Lutheran Church.

Anyone interested is invited. Attending the class does not in itself obligate persons to join the church, but is the prerequisite for membership for all who have not been already instructed and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.

St. Paul Church Slates Speaker

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates-st, has invited Rev. George J. Bennett, regional director of American Leprosy Missions, Inc., to be its guest Sunday, Jan. 26. Rev. Bennett will preach in worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. and will speak informally during the church school class session.

The American Leprosy Missions provides an interdenominational ministry representing 45 Protestant groups in 32 countries. More than 100,000 patients receive medical, material, social and spiritual help in 268 treatment centers.

CLASS SLATED

An adult instruction class will begin Sunday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m., at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison-av. Call 443-9491 for information.

Christian Women To Hear Graham Crusade Director

Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meet, Monday, Jan. 27, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Bill Brown, associate director for the forthcoming Billy Graham Crusade in Columbus will speak on his experiences in the field of Evangelism.

Brown accepted the invitation of Evangelist Billy Graham to assist in the world-wide film ministry of the Graham organization in 1952. In 1957 he accepted the position of assistant crusade director and organized Billy Graham Crusades all over the world.

Brown is accompanied by his wife, the former Joan Winmill, a British actress who was converted in the 1954 Greater London Billy Graham Crusade, and the star of the Billy Graham film, "Souls in Conflict." The couple have two children, Bill, Jr., six, and David, three.

Mrs. Erma Thurston, vocalist and former chairman of the Columbus Christian Women's Club, will provide special music, followed by a wig demonstration.

Baby sitting will be provided at 50 cents per mother.

Contact Mrs. Shirley Hatch 4215 Winfield-rd, 451-4218 for reservations by Friday, Jan. 24.

COUNCIL TO DINE

The 18th annual dinner of the Columbus Area Council of Churches will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, 6:30 p.m., at the Southern Hotel.

Dr. Harold B. Monroe, general secretary of the Ohio Society of Christian Churches (Disciples) will speak on "One Church — Many Manifestations."

Something there is that doesn't love a wall, that wants it down. . . Robert Frost

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REDUCED — 40 ONLY! BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS & MATCHING SWEAT PANTS, sz. 2 to 8 2.50
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Club Is Looking For Wheelchair

Columbus Civic Club is looking for an oversized wheelchair (folding type) to be given to a diabetic woman who is also an amputee and lives in Sullivant Gardens.

The cost of a specially-ordered chair is more than the club can meet, so a good used one would be preferred.

Persons knowing where such a chair can be obtained are aked to call Margaret Francis at BR. 9-0072, BR. 9-5690 or Mollie Tuttle at 221-5212.

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Disc. Price $2220

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear, call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason

SWAP 18" girl's bike for 3 books of S and H or Buckeye stamps. Miller, 99 Coolidge Ave. 274-6713.

WILL TRADE 16 gauge single barrel shotgun for a double barrel same gauge. Dennison, 1580 Lockbourne Rd. 443-8729.

GREEN STAMPS for Albers dishes in brown leaf pattern Bell, 1055 Beechwood Rd. BE. 1-1700.

HAVE crocheted bed spread; broil mat., sweeper; 2 fans; doilies; coffee pot; steam iron; furnace motor. Interested in guitar. Sparks, 3222 Whitehead Rd. 274-[illegible]

SWAP 2 table lamps, good cond., for 2 books Buckeye stamps. Everman, 445 E. Whittier, HI. 4-4465.

WILL TRADE 2 books Buckeye and 2 books Family stamps for equal number of S and H stamps. Hartley, 1478 Demorest, 274-6319.

HAVE old single action belt .45 and cap, and ball .44 Rem. Will trade one for used slate top pool table. Peters, 7560 Rudebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg, UN. 8-6244.

SWAP for stamps: Zenith hearing aid, Remington elec. razor, gasoline blow torch, cross-cut saw, 1/3 h.p. power motor. Gosnell. London-Groveport Rd. TE. 2-1547.

HAVE unlined custom-made draw drapes, beige, 3 prs. sgl. width; 1 pr. 120" wide, all 43½" long. Want 2½ books stamps. Wingerter, 1437 Lit-Moor Ct. 231-0711.

MEN'S ice skates, sz. 11, in good shape, swap for 2 books of TV stamps. Newton, 496 Alton Rd., Galloway, TR. 8-4604.

TRADE up to 1273 S and H green stamps for Family stamps. Monnette, 960 Barrett Rd. BE. 8-7491.

HAVE stamps to trade for full size mattress, reasonable cond., delivered. Martin, 344 S. Harris, BR. 6-4697.

TRADE any stamps — have wool skirts with matching sweaters, camel boy coat, dresses, formals and cocktail dresses, size 10 to 14. Bender, 740 Euclaire Ave. BE. 8-6077 after 5.

WANT TO TRADE — Plaid, Family, Buckeye or S and H green stamps for TV; arm chr., radio; blond Wilcox Gay radio-record player-maker, leather swivel desk chair. Freeman, 834 Wilson Rd. BR. 4-[illegible]

SWAP 36" gas range for shotgun or rifle. Simkins, 177 Mayfield Ave, BR 4-0727.

SWAP for stamps: Frigidaire, deluxe washer and dryer, 3 large dolls, girl's raincoats, 12-14; boots, sz. 7-8. Dent, 1768 Fairwood Ave. HI. 3-5461.

SWAP XP100 Remington pistol and Corvair new black wall tire for best shotgun or rifle. Treadway, 101 N. Eureka Ave. 279-9286

SWAP sofa, 2 cushion; pr. blond step tables; old typewriter; baby buggy; car bed; 2 wheel Kiddie-Kar, for what have you? Reitberger, 6494 Malone Dr., Reynoldsburg, UN. 6-4832.

TRADE Frigidaire elec range, 5 yrs. old, for 15 books stamps; child's tap shoes, sz. 11, 2 books stamps. Clutter, 6790 Greenbush Dr., Reynoldsburg, UN. 6-4892.

TRADE for TV stamps: rocker, occas. chr., couch, 1½ books each; chair 2 books Carlson, 4239 Wilton Pl., BE. 8-2713 between 12 and 5 p.m.

TRADE 5 books of Family stamps for 5 of TV; trade desk; 2 formals; cocktail dress; evening jkt., all sz. 11, for stamps. King, 1039 S. Hampton, BE. 7-1481.

NEED 1½ books Plaid stamps, trade for equal amount of TV stamps; 1 setting Kroger Prestige china for 1 book. Nesmith, 1601 Elaine Rd. 231-8659.

WILL TRADE dining table and chrs. for dinette set; 1 book Green stamps for TV or Buckeye. Daniels, 770 Colton Rd. 444-6811.

SWAP small sz. Poll-Parrot and cage or a Mynah bird and cage for something of equal value. Prefer thin line portable TV; elec. sewing machine or suggest trade. Emrich, 1761 Harrisburg Pk, 276-4011.

HAVE 4 oil furnaces which builders use for drying out foundations. Will swap for something of equal value. Shaw, 456 S. Yale. 224-8091.

TRADE for tires: hub caps for size 750x15; need 4 good tires, hub caps, 15". Miklos, 1973 S. Champion. HI. 4-9969 after 4:30.

WANTED: Ladies' roller rink skates, size 8, good cond. Will trade stamps. Scarpelli, 1864 Lillian Lane. 237-9960.

SWAP fur coat, very nice, cleaned, glazed, brown, sz. 14-18. A rare bargain, for 3 books stamps. Lauffer, 338 Granville St. UN. 8-3546.

TRADE 16 books Buckeye stamps for Green stamps; pr. beige heels, sz. 8-B, worn once, 2¼ books; 2 prs. boy's pants, sz. 12, 1½ bks. Kenley, 64 S. Wheatland.

A lighthouse ordered built Feb. 27, 1749, on Veaver Trail, R.I., is said to have been the first erected on the American coast.

'Desperation' Recipe Is First Contest Entry

Mrs. E. C. Martin of 266 S. Harris-av, is a homemaker and the mother of five girls and one boy. The daughters range from pre-school to one being married, the son is in the service.

Her recipe for Kidney Bean Pepperoni was one of the first receipes entered in the Hartley Newspapers Recipe Contest. "With a family the size of mine," said Mrs. Martin, "cooking is a must and a hobby. I love recipes and have a shelf in the basement that s loaded with thousands of of them that I have saved over the years, and some I have invented myself.

"I call the Kidney Bean Pepperoni my desperation invention," she continued. "I had out-of-state company unexpected, and the day before pay day. There wasn't much in the refrigerator, so I decided to make the most of what we had.

"The recipe was so successful and so tasty we have used it over the years and enjoyed it very much. Necessity was the mother on invention in this case, but I adjust all recipes to suit the family's taste," she concluded.

Kidney Bean Pepperoni

1 pound hamburger, 1 number 2 can kidney beans, 1 can concentrated tomato soup, 1 large onion, sliced, 1 green pepper, diced, 1 teaspoon pepperoni, salt and pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon sugar, fat as necessary.

Shape hamburger into tiny patties, brown. Remove from skillet. Fry onions and green pepper until transparent. Add remaining ingredients, including hamburger. Cook until sauce thickens, about 20 minutes. Serves four.

Serve with buttered noodles or parsley potatoes. Round out the meal with a citrus salad and cauliflower. Molasses cookies with your coffee makes a nice dessert.

* * *

First Man Enters With Dip For Chips

E. Dean Potts entered the Hartley Newspapers Recipe Contest, and his variation of a chip dip recipe was the first entry received in the Men's Division.

Potts, who is married and lives at 338 S. Terrace-av, is associated with the Ernest B. Potts Realty. He is the father of two daughters.

"I wouldn't consider cooking a hobby," he said "I enjoy fooling around with snack recipes and it is pleasing when friends like the things I prepare. I find people enjoy foods that are not too hot but very tasty. And I vary the ingredients to suit not only my family but my friends," he concluded.

CHIP DIP

Mix one package dry onion soup mix with one-half pint sour cream. Add one-half cup mayonnaise, one level tables spoon of mustard, a pinch of garlic salt, and one minced hot pepper to mixture. Mix well and store in refrigerator for about one-half hour before serving.

Civitan Council To Meet Jan. 25

Ohio District of Civitan International will hold its mid-winter council meeting on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st, according to W. W. Stover, 2140 Lane-rd, governor.

Local Civitan officers, as well as the district's six lieutenant governors and other elected officials will attend.

Eastern Civitan Club, Ferenc M. Relle, 3487 Roswell-dr, president, will be host for the meet. Approximately 75 Civitans are expected for the one-day event.

Charles A. Lindbergh refused to take his mascot, a pet kitten named "Patsy," on his pioneering transatlantic flight in 1927 because he felt it would be "too dangerous a journey to risk the cat's life."

Hartley Newspapers Cook Book Contest

I want to enter the following recipe in your Cook Book Contest. I give my permission to print it in your papers.

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Address: ..... Phone .....

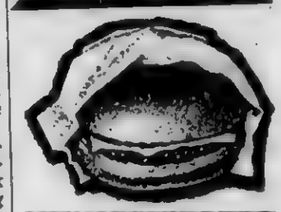
Class:

Teenager ☐ Bride ☐

Homemaker ☐ Senior Citizen ☐

Men's Division ☐

Mail recipe and this coupon to:
Cook Book Editor, Hartley Newspapers,
2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43204



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Give To Fight Birth Defects and Arthritis . . .

The heartbreaking problem of birth defects and the mystery of crippling arthritis cry out for solutions. You can help support research and care by giving generously now to The March of Dimes.

In Ohio it is estimated there will be 15,200 babies born in 1964 with serious birth defects.

More than $19 million has been spent in Ohio for March of Dimes programs of medical care and related services for victims of polio, birth defects and arthritis.

This is March of Dimes Month and funds collected will be used to support these most worthy causes. Children from all parts of Ohio, with significant birth defects, will continue to receive treatment at Children's Hospital.

These Public Spirited Firms and Individuals Urge You To Support The March of Dimes

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942 E. Livingston Ave. CL. 2-1464

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1432 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-2181

Wit 'n wisdoM

by
Jack Wittenmeier
HARTLEY
SPORTS EDITOR



Here's How What You Don't Know Can Hurt...

As we had mentioned just about one year ago, high school wrestling is just about the fastest growing sport around the country.

Each year more and more schools are introducing the sport on a competitive basis in their regular athletic programs.

TODAY, only Pennsylvania, New York and California have more boys participating in high school wrestling than has Ohio.

Wrestling's "following," although not ready to cut deeply into the basketball crowds, has been encouraging and enthusiastic.

Local wrestling is going through "growing pains," however, and most coaches are eager to move ahead.

State-wide "road" results have given an indication that area wrestling for the most part needs a vigorous shot in the arm if it is to answer the demands of competition.

The problems are basically two — facilities and an educational process.

Many area wrestling meets are now conducted in school lunch rooms, converted temporarily to the needs of the wrestlers.

SUCH FACILITIES are acceptable now but what happens when more and more fans hop on the bandwagon? Scheduling, which must give consideration to basketball, finds meets scattered all through the week.

Prospective fans, such as parents of the participants, find the mid-week afternoon meets difficult to fit into their daily schedule.

But the toughest obstacle for the high school wrestling coach to hurdle is the TV version of so-called "professional" wrestling.

THE TV IMAGE, often confused with an entirely different approach on the amateur level, subjects coaches to a "hands-off" decree on the part of worried parents who don't desire to see their son's arm unscrewed or his youthful body spun widely like some guided missile.

"If we could get them away from the TV set and out to the matches, they'd see that the two forms are entirely different," one local coach laments.

High school wrestling is not dangerous. Statistics taken from three neighboring states on athletic program injuries show wrestling accidents at less than one per cent as compared with football's 68.8 per cent.

THE REPORT, taken by an insurance company over a period of 13 years, is a pretty fair endorsement for the safety of the sport.

The reason for the growth of high school wrestling and its subsequent safety is due to the number of rules that have been set up to protect the participant.

For example, most of the holds you see on TV wrestling are illegal and barred in high school competition.

ANOTHER basic problem for the wrestling coach is the education of the public on the "weight control" aspect of wrestling.

Mothers who see their seemingly healthy Johnnys trimming off pounds prior to and during the season become concerned and cry malnutrition.

In most cases, high school boys can drop off between five (145 pounds and below) and 15 percent (145 pounds and above) of their body weight during the season without endangering their health in any way.

THIS IS OFTEN the case in sports such as basketball and track but since regular weigh-ins are not required (as in wrestling), few realize or notice the weight loss.

Studies on weight control have indicated that 70 percent of all wrestlers maintain that weight reduction does not affect their strength.

In fact, "making weight" increases strength rather than decreasing it (Physical Fitness Index shows gain of nearly five points when proper weight is established).

ACTUALLY, athletic participation in any sport tends to decrease weight for a time but an increase in the size of the muscular structure results in a subsequent increase in weight.

The all-important factor, as far as health is concerned, is the way in which weight control is established.

Starvation diets, steam boxes and the use of laxatives are strictly taboo for the responsible wrestling coach.

THE SAFE and proper method is simply hard, physical exercise in which the athlete works off solid fat (burning as fuel and energy in increased activity) and liquid fat (water) by perspiring.

Naturally, a proper diet is also important. Reduction of liquid intake, plus plenty of meat and vegetables, is essential.

Items such as whole milk (drink skimmed milk), butter, potatoes, bread and all starch and sweet products are discouraged.

WRESTLERS, when down to their proper weight, vary little from insurance company statistics which establish a proper height-weight ratio.

Few other sports can offer the psychological benefits of high school wrestling.

The training program is perhaps more demanding than any other in high school athletics. There's no "after the meet pizzas" here.

ALTHOUGH a team sport, wrestling offers individual competition. There's no one around to cover up for a missed assignment when you face your opponent in the center of the mat.

How many competitive high school sports can offer the pride of a "starting" assignment and varsity letter to the "little guy" (103-pounder) as well as the big boy (185 pounds up)?

But then you'll never know, will you, unless you stop in sometime and watch these boys in action?

And you know something? We bet you'll come back a second time.

The British are the world's most avid newspaper readers, followed by the people of Sweden and Luxembourg.

TERRIERS, RAMS SPLIT AS . . .

Tigers Tame South; Rosary Takes Two

John Colmery's South quintet was defeated for the second straight game by a league mate Friday night as East tripped the Bulldogs, 77-70.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs out of immediate contention for the City League crown and made the South record read 3-2 in loop play.

EAST CAME on strong after solving the harassing Sotuh defense mid-way in the first period.

Marion Iverson (6-3) got into foul trouble early and the taller East squad got second and third chances at the bucket due to the Reb's height shortage.

Joe Middendorf brought the Southerners back in the second half with some fine 18 to 20 foot jumpers that netted the Bulldog ace 25 points in a losing effort.

THE SCRAPPY BULLDOGS didn't quit though, and came back to within seven at the finish to make the Tigers sweat out the victory.

Rosary copped two big wins over the weekend, as the Cruisders tripped New Albany and DeSales.

The Bud Trapp five clipped New Albany, 81-76, Friday night at N-A as four Crusaders hit double digits.

RICK STOKES LED the onslaught with 25 tallies while Ed Roehrenbeck (17), Jim Groce (15) and Ray Arnold (11) added icing to the Crusader cake.

The Crusaders pulled out a hairline win at DeSales where the Rosary five managed a 46-45 win Saturday evening to make the Bud Trapp boys own a 5-6 slate on the season.

The Rosary cagers led most of the way and had to stave off a late surge by the Stallions to make Ed Roehrenbeck's 14 tallies lead the way for the Crusaders.

AQUINAS LOST to Central's Pirates, 71-57, on Friday night when the Bucs unleashed a devastating fast break that offset 14 markers by Terrier Don Lynch.

Saturday night was a different story though, as the Terriers downed St. Charles, 46-43, for win number five of the year against the same amount of losses.

The Terriers led most of the way until the Cards tied it up at 35-all at the third period gun, but Don Lynch (14) and Mike Stafford (13) proved too much for the Cards in the end.

ST. MARYS measured the old grads at the Ram rectangle Friday evening as the alumni fell to the varsity, 64-62.

Jim Yates led the Ram win with 16 markers while ex-Ram Dave Barker garnered 18 tallies for game honors.

The Rams didn't have such good luck at Ready on Saturday evening as St. Marys lost to the Silver Knights, 60-48.

THE VISITING RAMS never led in this contest, as 14 tallies by Jimmy Yates went for naught.

In the only other contest in the area, North bested Marion-Franklin by an 81-58 count to make the Red Devil slate read 4-5 on the campaign.

Steve and John Jackson of M-F led the Red Devils with 22 and 15 counters, respectively.

THE WEEKEND basketball review reads like this: New Albany (2-8) at St. Marys (2-8), Aquinas (5-5) at South (7-2), Marion-Franklin (4-5) at Linden-McKinley (8-2), and Rosary (5-6) at Hamilton Township (6-6) to round out Friday night action.

Saturday evening action pits St. Marys at Mt. Vernon St. Vincent and Dayton Roosevelt at South's tenacious Bulldogs.

During the average lifetime a person consumes 38 tons of food.

Inexperience Haunts Aquinas Swim Hopes

Hopes to improve on a 1-6 '62-'63 mark aren't too bright this year for the Aquinas swimming squad.

The Irish tankers, currently splashing through another Central Ohio League swim schedule, were forced to face the new season without the services of four top '62-'63 performers.

GONE FROM the Terrier team are Tom Heinmiller (200, 50 and 100 free-style), Brian Langlus (butterfly), Mike Grady (400, 50 and 100 free-style) and Gary Foster (100, 50 and 400), the latter pair present school record-holders.

Back to key Aquinas hopes this season are the Terrier co-captains, Steve Simmons (100 yard breaststroke) and Bob Arrowsmith (100, 50 yd. freestyle).

Big things are also expected of Paul Carter, a new diving specialist for the Irish.

THREE returning lettermen—seniors Joe Kozman (breast stroke) and John Lane (free style) and junior Mike Pahl (butterfly and back)—should also bolster Terrier hopes.

Other members on the Aquinas swim roster include: Dick Arrowsmith, Fred Borowitz, Gary Carpenter, Jim Cronin, Dennis Duggan, Mike Pickell, Dom Gentile, John Jauch, Mike Lane, John Lascola, Tom Lombardo, Denny Maciejewski, Joe McCarthy, Bill McNamara, Dan Murray, Dick Nadalin, Mike Young and Dick Williams.

HERE IS the remaining Aquinas slate:

Jan. 22—Greenfield (6:15)*
Jan. 29—Worthington (5:25)*
Feb. 5—Arlington (4:35)*
Feb. 12—Academy (4:35)*
Feb. 19—St. Charles (3:15)*
Feb. 22—Academy Invitational (Freshmen and Sophomores) (9 a.m.—prelim; 2 p.m.—finals)
Feb. 26—City Relays (4 p.m.)*
Feb. 28-29—Dist. Finals**
Mar. 7—State Meet.**

* At Academy pool.
** At OSU pool.

Y Church Loops Open Volleyball, BB Play

THERE OFF — 51 teams representing 25 churches left the starting gate as action got underway last week in the South Side Branch YMCA Inter-Church Winter Sports Program.

VOLLEYBALL

Brookwood Presbyterian took over the early lead by taking two games from Southwood Church of Christ while Groveport Lutheran and St. Paul Lutheran deadlocked 33 apiece, splitting their two game series, and Scottwood Community nipped St. Paul United 27-26 as they exchanged victories.

BASKETBALL

Girls

St. Paul United, Grace United and Brookwood won opening games against Washington Avenue EUB, Hope Lutheran and Ohio EUB respectively. Top scores included Carol Arbaugh, Lynn Hemmerly, Peggy Dupler, Sue Wardlow, Judy Cohen and Diana Cary.

Junior

DEFENSE took a back seat in this circuit as the league sharpshooters kept the nets hot with their offensive maneuvers.

Emmanuel won over St. Paul United, 26-17 and Hungarian United scored 30 points in down ing St. Paul Lutheran while last year's champion Oakwood started out in the right way by taking South Methodist as they hit for 38 markers.

Intermediates

In this ten team loop Trinity Lutheran caused a few raised eyebrows by upsetting St. Paul United, Livingston eked out a one pointer over St. Paul Lutheran, Oakwood rolled into the victor's circle by downing Hungarian, Ohio Avenue EUB was awarded a win over St. John United and, Southwood looked strong in all departments as it slipped past South Methodist.

Bill Howard (14) Tom Lewis (14) Roger Crum (12) Andy Poczik (10) Mike Badger (10) Tim Christy (10) and Tom Wright (9) led the scorers.

Seniors

JERRY AGGAS led his Redeemer Luther five to a thrilling victory over a fine Oakwood Methodist crew, Frebis Church of God proved too much for Scottwood and Williams-rd. Presbyterian won via the forfeit route from Hope Lutheran in opening night play.

Top pointmakers were Jim Apel (17), Chuck Graver, Terry Aggas (14), John Evans (13) and Dale Goff (10).

League and Tournament play in the above mentioned leagues and the Junior and Intermediate divisions of the Southeast Church program will continue through mid-March with award parties scheduled for early April.



BULLDOG ESCAPE — South's Paul Hunt (11) dribbles away from a Tiger trap Friday night at East as the Bulldog cager eludes three Bengals intent on gaining possession of the roundball. From left are Gil Mathews (44), Bill Bullock (33) and Jim Brown (22).



BROWN BUCKET — East's Jim Brown (left) turns the corner on South defender Marion Iverson Friday evening on the Tiger hardwood to drive in for a Bengal bucket. East maintained its City League lead with a 77-70 victory over the Bulldogs.

Summer Boating Trips Demand Early Planning

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

Outboard cruising is becoming a sport of its own among boaters in these parts, and right now is a good time to make some plans for next season.

Of course, cruising is not done to the exclusion of everything else. Fishing, water skiing, skin diving and the like are all part of a cruise.

AN OUTBOARD CRUISE can be as simple or detailed as you wish. To my notion, cruising is best done with one or two boats. A fleet has always seemed too much for me, but I realize that boat club members often like to take to the water with a group.

One of the best examples of a boat club in this area, one that plans excellent cruises, is the Aqua-Nomads. Its very name indicates that this is a cruising club.

But, back to planning. Learn the conditions of the waterway you will be following. The major oil companies put out considerable information in the way of maps and folders on the major water routes.

BOTH THE Coast Guard and the Corps of Engineers publish detailed maps of navigable waters. These maps are inexpensive and of great help to all boatmen.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin-rd, can help with information about Ohio waters. Lake maps, available at this address, are especially helpful. If your cruise will take you out of the state, then a letter to the appropriate state agency will bring a lot of material. Some resort areas have active Chambers of Commerce that will also send cruising material.

With your route and destination set, compute the total distance to travel and break it down into daily runs. Don't try to see how far you can go each day but rather how much fun you can have.

PLAN TO END each day's run where you can obtain fuel, oil, food, water, ice and other necessities as well as sleeping accommodations or camping areas.

Take your time and indulge your interests. Fish, photograph interesting points on the trip, swim or just loaf. The main point is to have fun.

If you go with more than one boat there should be some method of signaling to each other so that you know when the others are going to shore, stopping or changing directions. Radios would be fine but they are expensive. Shouting isn't always possible, so the easiest and most positive way of communication is by hand signals.

Cruising in your boat will be a lot of fun next year, but you'll have to start planning now.

GG Entry Deadline Sunday; Tourney Tickets On Sale

Columbus Golden Gloves officials have completed plans for the '64 tourney which is set for the first week in February.

The tourney is open to all boys 16 years and over who are properly trained and can meet AAU physical requirements.

ENTRY BLANKS and information can be obtained by contacting Tournament Manager Jack Gibbs (BR 4-9312) or writing 74 Clarendon-av, Cols. 23.

The adline for entries is Sunday.

Boys will be paired in both novice and open divisions with competition open in all weight divisions.

PHYSICAL examinations and preliminary weigh-ins have been set for Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Health Studio (771½ E. Long-st).

The official weigh-in will take place the day of the bouts.

Three days of the GG Tourney (Feb. 5-12-14) have been slated for the Fairgrounds Coliseum (8 p.m.) in an effort to combat parking and traffic problems which have previously hampered the tourney at the Old Memorial Hall location.

TICKETS are now on sale for the Tourney at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N High-st, for $2. (ringside) $1.25 (general admission), 50 cents (children under 12-general admission only).

Tickets will also be on sale at the door each night before the bouts.

Two tourney dates (Feb. 1 and 8) will be telecast live from the studios of WTVN-TV from 12:30 p.m. till 2 p.m.

THESE two events will not be open to the public.



OLD TIMERS PACE PIKETON PIN LOOP

CURRENTLY setting the pace in the South Side Eagles 2244 Friday Night Bowling League at Piketon Lanes are these six members of the "Gam" team. Team members average 63 years of age. From left are Jim Warner, Gene Fisher, Frank Borden, Andy Barclay, Leo "Tip" O'Neal (78 years old) and Norm O'Neal. Seventh man Wes Bowen is not pictured. Norm O'Neal currently hold the loop's top high single game with a 230.

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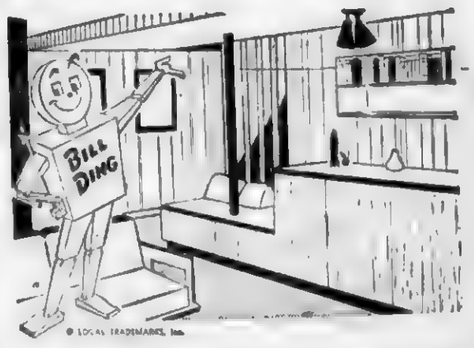


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All Share Prayers During Octave of Christian Unity

"O God, that there may be only one flock and one Shepherd, Gather together all separated Christians" is the identical prayer of Protestant, Orthodox, and Roman Catholic Churchmen this week during the second annual observance of the Octave of Christian Unity.

This year's theme, "The Great Shepherd of the Sheep," calls Christians to express their common aspiration for unity in Christ.

Each day during the Octave of Christian Unity (Jan. 18-25) prayers are offered by all Christians for one facet of the complex drive toward a reunified Christendom.

"Special Intentions" for the remainder of the week include:

Jan. 23 — Prayer for the United Churches; Jan. 24 — Prayer for the Proclaimation of the Gospel in all lands and Jan. 25 — Prayer for the Peace of the Whole World.

Roman Catholic clergy are conducting services daily at 7 p.m. Daily services are also scheduled at Trinity Episcopal Church at noon; Brookwood Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.; First English Lutheran Church at 7:45 p.m.; and First Congregational Church at 5 p.m.

A Service of Prayers for Christian Unity will be given by Fr. Anthony P. Sarris at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, Sunday Jan. 26 following the Liturgy at 11:30 a.m.

Local Problems, Projects, Town Meeting's Topic

On Sunday, Jan. 26, Columbus Town Meeting's topic will be "Columbus: A Look at the Problems and Projects."

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, John Stanley, finance director, and Warren J. Cremean, service director, will appear with City Councilmen William Fornof and Robert Southwick.

The program will be presented by WBNS-TV at 4 p.m. and rebroadcast by WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m. Sunday evening.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Lower Citrus Prices Unlikely Before '64-65

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Apples, Navel oranges, grapefruit, bananas, canned grapefruit sections.

Vegetables — Potatoes, cabbage, carrots, spinach, leaf lettuce.

Meat, Poultry — Whole fryers, beef "specials," variety meats, ham and picnics, large size eggs.

Other — Canned and frozen vegetables, dried beans.

How much longer will the prices of citrus fruits stay high? This question becomes especially important at this time of year when we usually depend on one serving of citrus fruit daily to supply the major portion of vitamin C we need.

Production of citrus fruits in Florida appears to be making a strong recovery from the big freeze of 1962. However, U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop report released Jan. 10 says we cannot expect production to increase greatly before 1964-65. It will take that long for the industry to recover from the freeze.



Mrs. Franks

The total orange crop for 1963-64 is expected to run about 20 percent below average, in spite of the better crops for Navel and Temple oranges. Valencia oranges — the main one for juice — will start to market in February. This crop is forecast as 19 percent larger than the 1962-63 crop, but seven percent below average. And, don't miss the fine Temple oranges in markets now — they are the deep reddish — orange colored ones, so good for hand-eating and for salads. They have a short season.

The grapefruit crop is down only seven percent from last year, but that's 24 percent below average. Notice the larger sized ones now appearing in stores. The quality is excellent.

Vegetable counters at this writing, are in good shape for the time of year. Florida is shipping a wide variety of the tender ones, and all the hardy stand-bys are in good supply. Vine-ripe tomatoes are much improved and prices down a bit. Head lettuce is suffering its ups and downs in supply, quality and price due to weather, leaf and Boston lettuce are good. Cucumbers stay high since our chief source is now from the Bahamas.

DRIED BEANS ARE BUDGET BUYS

Dry beans — and their cousins, dry peas and lentils — can be used in a variety of warming winter dishes ranging from the old Southern favorite "hopping john" to a company-fare baked dish of curried lima beans and pork chops. Or, how about old-fashioned bean soup?

They are a real budget buy. For example, a pound of dry beans will make seven to nine and three-fourths cup servings — and all are substantial foods, good for energy. They contain calcium and B vitamins, especially thiamine and are a rich source of iron. A cupful provides half of a day's needs. They also supply an incomplete protein which is most useful when combined with the types of protein in meat, cheese or eggs.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

OHIO BELL REPORTS

Touch-Tone System Part Of '64 Expansion

Ohio Bell has announced a $16.6 million expansion and modernization program for its Columbus district in 1964, with $8 million of it earmarked for exchanges in Greater Columbus.

Part of a record $92.3 million state-wide program for the telephone company, the Columbus district floure is $3.8 million more than 1963. Details of the local program were presented Tuesday morning by Ohio Bell President Frederick R. Eckley at a meeting with newsmen at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel.

Eckley disclosed that Touch-Tone telephone service will be offered this year in Columbus exchanges. They are Reynoldsburg and Worthington and in the "451," "471" and "491" exchanges.

The new service, which first must be approved by the state utilities commission, features pushbuttons and musical tones in place of the conventional rotary dial. Touch-Tone phones are easy and faster to use than telephones.

"Before this service can be offered," Eckley continued, "each exchange must be modified to accommodate Touch-Tone equipment, so the exact date on which it will be available will be announced later this year."

One of the principal construction projects this year will be the completion of the new Reynoldsburg - exchange at a cost of $1.7 million.

Highlights of the company's 1964 plans for Greater Columbus include:

- Additional trunk lines between exchanges in Grove City, Gahanna, Lockbourne, Reynoldsburg, Worthington and Columbus. About $1.5 million will be spent on these connections.
- Microwave systems will cost more than $1 million this year in the Columbus district. Two networks are now under construction, one from Columbus to Newark, and the Columbus portion of a long-haul Cleveland-Cincinnati system. Both will be used to carry broadband services such as commercial and educational television as well as long distance calls.
- Special business services. Ohio Bell will spend $509,000 this year on Centrex service for business and industry. Now being used by state offices in Columbus, Centrex permits direct inward and outward dialing.
- Expanded coverage for the Bellboy pocket page system, equipment to automatically identify the calling number on long distance calls and special repeater equipment will cost another $421,000.
- Installation of 36 more information operator switchboard positions in the downtown CApital (22) exchange will be completed at a cost of $210,000.

The remaining $4.4 million will be spent to meet regular telephone service demands of Metropolitan Columbus. This includes replacing dialing and switching apparatus, underground and aerial cable, telephones and related equipment.

Elsewhere in the Columbus district, Eckley said the phone company plans to start construction later this year on new exchanges in Canal Winchester, Grove City and Westerville. Construction costs plus cable, switching apparatus and telephone equipment will bring the total 1964 investment to $912.000 in these three communities.

Another $1 million will be spent at Ohio Bell's new exchanges in Gahanna and Lockbourne to modify equipment so it can accomodate more customers who are now being served through older exchanges.

The balance of expenditures in the Columbus district will go for routine growth and modernization, the Ohio Bell president said.

Concerning all-digit telephone numbers, Eckley said that by the summer of 1966 all customers in the Columbus district will have a seven-digit number. About 45 percent of the telephones here already have all-digit numbers.

Reservations Required For Summer Camp

Applications for two conservation education camps to be sponsored in June by the Ohio Forestry Association are now being accepted, according to an announcement from Robert R. Paton, association executive director.

The adult camp for teachers, youth leaders, woodland owners, agricultural technicians and conservationists has been scheduled for June 7 to 13. The youth camp for high school students, ages 15 to 18, will be held the following week, June 14 to 20. Both sessions will be held at Tar Hollow State Park.

Paton stressed that reservations for both camps are limited by the park facilities and will be accepted on a first-come basis. Total fee for each camp is $35.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained by writing or calling the Ohio Forestry Association, Southern Hotel, Columbus, O.

Wohl To Speak Before Wesleyan Service Guilds

Bernard Wohl, director of Southside Settlement, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Columbus District Wesleyan Service Guilds, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Members and their guests will meet in the parlor of the King Avenue Methodist Church for a fellowship coffee between 5 and 6:15 p.m. before the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, which will be held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Marguerite Williamson 244 W. North Broadway, and Miss Joanna Horst, 1600 N. High-st, will accept reservations.

Will Show Three Films At Park

Three films, "Monument Valley," "Animals at Work in Nature" and "Manitoba Trails" will be shown Sunday, Jan. 26, in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. The films will be shown at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

"Monument Valley" shows scenes of natural monuments in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. It also describes life of Navajo Indians. "Animals at Work in Nature" includes close-up scenes of various animals building homes, raising their young and acquiring and storing food. "Manitoba Trails" describes the frontier history of Monitoba and shows it today.

Nature walks will originate at the Trailside Museum in the Nature Center at 1:45 and 2:45 p.m.

Legion Arranges Ohio Conference At Youth Center

Legionnaires from the Hartley Newspapers [illegible] will participate Sunday, Jan. 26, in the annual mid-winter conference of the Ohio American Legion at the Youth Center on the Ohio Exposition grounds.

Haskell E. Brands, 1498 Efner-dr, first vice-commander of the 12th District (Franklin County), will tell how his district's membership campaign lifted it to second place in the state. State Second Vice-Commander C. William Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd, will act as chaplain for the program, and the Flying Dutchmen color guard of Southway Post 144 will advance the colors at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Main speakers for the event will be National Commander Daniel F. Foley, of Wabasha, Minn.; Perie Whitehead of Cincinnati, retired Boy Scout executive, and U. S. Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Johnstown, O., member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. State Commander Donald L. Gruenbaum, Marysville, will preside.

Obviously we have a new breed of economic thinkers—the New Deficiteersmen . . . Sen. Everett Dirksen.

My Neighbors



"There, there, dear don't cry — maybe tomorrow you'll push the right buttons to get breakfast!"

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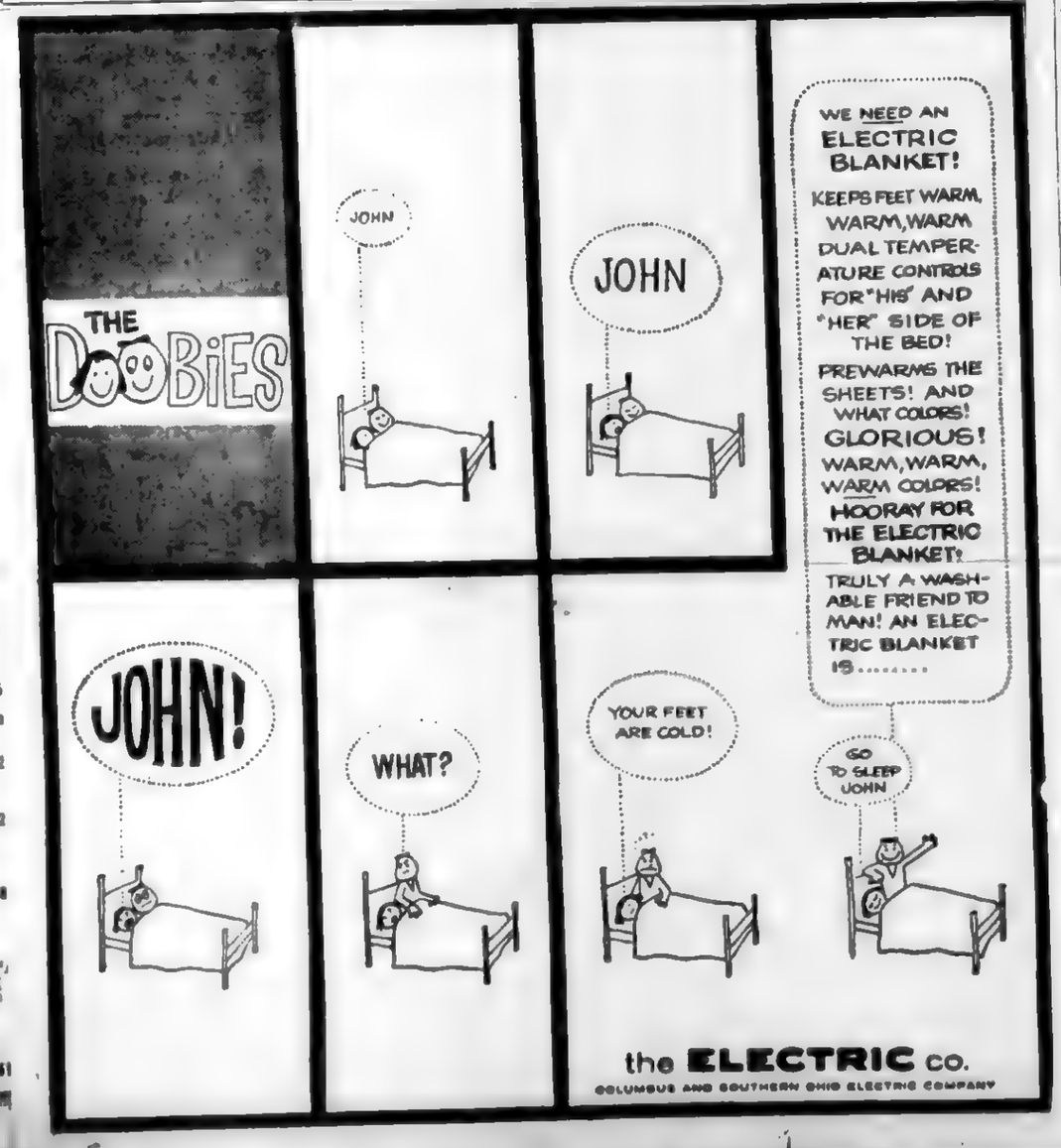
On Thursday, Jan. 23, an afternoon tea and dance will be held for members and their guests at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. Music for dancing, from 2 to 4 p.m. will be from records selected by Mrs. Ruth Marion of the center staff. Tea will be served during the hours.

This is the first afternoon tea dance and has been planned for those who do not find it possible or convenient to attend the dances held at the center each Wednesday and Friday evenings. If there is sufficient interest in this new type of dance, one will be planned each month.

The Service Circle of the Senior Recreation Center, which meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will begin working soon on cancer pads and need contributions of used bed sheets, pillowcases ad cotton blankets. Anyone wishing to contribute to this service project may bring these things to the center or call 221-6090 and someone will be happy to pick them up.

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RED TRIANGLE AWARDS were given to Ken Olbert, left, Oscar Wiechers and Don Lund at the 46th annual meeting of the South Side Branch YMCA. These men had been chairmen of three drives that ended with the opening of the new building on Southwood.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lewis
HI. 4-1851



At times a salute is in order, for the men and women who continue toward youthful goals under pressures that make the faint-hearted quit the race. One of the stouter-hearted South Siders is today's Outstanding Personality, Joan Tabor.

Joan is worthy of recognition because she is a college student in her senior year at Capital University. This is nothing special, in itself, but it is indeed, when one has a husband, and three children (aged 13, 11 and seven) to care for and a home to maintain.

Reeb-av was the home street of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfeifer when their daughter Joan was born one chilly Mar. 14. Joan and her brother, Edwin, attended Reeb, Main Street and Siebert elementary schools, Barrett Junior High and South High. Following her 1946 graduation, Joan enolled in Capital University and received her two-year certificate in 1948. In June, 1948, she became Mrs. John Tabor.

Although John is also an alumnus of South, the two did not meet there, for his graduation preceded hers by several years. Their first meeting took place at a church choir rehearsal, and proved so harmonious that the two decided to make it a life-time duet.

After marriage, Joan laid aside her school books and learned to read cook books until 1950, when her reading material consisted of "How to Raise Your Baby" type of literature. This was necessitated by the advent of Richard Alan, named for Joan's deceased brother. In 1952 and 1956, Richard acquired two sisters, Liesa and Christina.

Throug the years, Joan has enjoyed the friendship of "Our Gang," a group that has met periodically since class days at Barrett Junior High. In addition to Joan, the group includes Leidra Zwilling Busenerg, Evelyn Hostetler Calendine, Rose Nirote Fitzsimmons, Martha McCune Harris, Doris Hickman Harble, Liz Shrieves Seemueller and Barbara Martin Sharp.

One of the remarkable aspects of Mrs. Tabor's return to school is that she has not had superb health to draw upon, for there was a period of time when illness was her constant companion. She is thankful now that part of her life has been conquered.

Until her return to Capital as a part-time student in 1960, she busied herself with the usual occupations—PTA worker, church worker and leader of Girl Scout Troop 646. Naturally, all other chores have had to be regulated to a minor position, these past years, but she still continues with her Girl Scouts and is now in her fifth year with the group. She also works part-time as a legal secretary for the Ballou Agency. She belongs to Circle 1 at Hope Lutheran Church and the Ladies Auxiliary for the National Association of Letter Carriers.

She laughingly declares her title is "part-time," since she works part-time, goes to school part-time, works as a substitute teacher, and serves as a substitute Sunday School teacher.

When time permits, she enjoys hobbies such as embroidery, horseback riding (a new one) and most unusual, sledding.

The Tabor family love to travel to historic spots and to indulge in swimming and horseback riding when their many busy schedules permit a chance to do things together.

While interviewing today's Outstanding Personality, we learned that she feels, in addition to the cooperation of her immediate family, much credit for her return to college should be given to her parents. She is grateful also to her friends and neighbors who have helped her in so many ways. The Tabors reside at 680 Siebert-st.

We don't know the date of Capital's 1964 graduation, but of this fact we're sure the proudest persons there will be the friends and relatives of Joan Pfeifer Tabor, the part-time student who is finally receiving a long-delayed degree.

Ruth Circle of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will sponsor its annual home made vegetable soup sale on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the church. Patrons will be served a 50 cent luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m, and will be served soup, crackers, fruited Jello, cookies and coffee. For persons desiring to consume the soup elsewhere, the price is 60 cents a quart, and it is requested that patrons supply their own containers.

The Brotherhood of Hope Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28. Kenneth Olbert, principal of Barret Junior High, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss the work being done by the First English Lutheran Church in its "Neighborhood Center" program.

"Heights and Sights of South America" will be the armchair tour presented at the YWCA tonight (Thursday) at 7:30, by Mrs. Lucinda Madden.

With the first month of the year almost gone, these children can now look forward to an advance in their age: Troy Romine, Thomas Lenigar, Roberta Davis, Steven Athey, Charles Williams, Marilyn Parks, William Burchett, Dana Hayes, George Sturgill, Sonny Miller, Kenneth Taylor, Susie Humes, Sandra Houseberg, Mildred Lenigar, Donald Tenaglia, Bruce Close, Kathleen Whalen, Lori Allmon, Donna Marie LaRue and Sandra Kay Moore.

Birthday gifts in a teen age category will be necessary for this segment of the list: Eddie Speakman, Diane Schodorf, Doug Meszaros, Nancy Trumps, Johnny Komives and Mike Tabor.

Adults we musn't forget this week include Ruth Karch, Glee McNutt, Leona Satorius, Homer Doty, Jo Ann Crabtree, Grace Brown, Franklin Dunkle, Anna Fraggiotti, Wilma Martin, Jack Castle, Nina Franz, Vonda Wesner, Crafton Miller, Frieda Minor, Marie Waldner and Alex Miklos.

The youth of Livingston Methodist Church will hold a rally on Sunday, Jan. 26, at the host church, First Methodist Church.

Anniversary celebrations are the anticipated feature of the week for these couples: Jim and Betty Rothwell, Sam and Delores Humes, Nancy and Charles Enis, Tim and Helen Souder. Belated greetings to Paul and Virginia Fisher, who observed an anniversary earlier in the month.

The YWCA mid-week dance for Wednesday, Jan. 29, will feature music of the Frankie Bush Orchestra, from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. The dance, as always, is "stag or drag." The 85 cent admission includes refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

The South High Bulldog Basketball team will host the Aquinas team on Friday, Jan. 24.

Meetings, here and there . . .

The annual "Pollyanna Banquet," an anticipated event for women of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29. New chairmen for 1964 include Maxine Gerlach, thank-offering; Marty Call, Christian Education, and Evelyn Evans, telephone.

Dr. Martha Lang of the Mental Health Association will be the guest speaker for the Mothers Club of the Southwood Church of Christ, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. The Fidelis Class will meet at 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25.

A 5 p.m. super meeting will precede the annual congregation meeting to be held Sunday, Jan. 26, at First English Lutheran Church. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., are now being broadcast each week on WTVN-FM, 96.3 on the dial.

The new Loyal Union of WCTU will hold a noon covered dish luncheon today, (Thursday), at the Washington Avenue EUB Church, with the program scheduled for 12:45 p.m.

PEBS, Chapter 2, will meet for a noon dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Donald Ryan, 816 S. 17th-st, on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The Christian Day School PTO of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets tonight, (Thursday), at 7:45 p.m. The Junior Luther League will meet Sunday, Jan. 26, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Rev. Long will discuss "How St. Paul's Church Operates." Games and refreshments will follow the discussion. The Mission Circle will meet at St. Paul's on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Schmitt will conduct devotions. Mrs. Hugo Schweizer and Miss Minerva Priar will serve refreshments.

The Youth Revival of the South High EUB Church will be held from Friday, Jan. 24, to Sunday, Jan. 26, with the banquet scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 25. Rev. Richard Pettibone will be the speaker.

The ailing list includes Nancy Esselsteen, Beech-st, ill at home; Mrs. Orville Rader, 1287 City Park, who has been in Mt. Carmel Hospital; Mary Stoneburner, 1440 S. Fourth-st, convalescing from surgery.

Mr. James R. Allen will show slides as he discusses "History of German Village" on the Homespun Hour, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the downtown YWCA today, Thursday. The World Affairs Hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., will ask the question "Whether Columbus and the Inner City?" On the book review segment, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m the discussed book will be "The Group."

The three C. E. groups of the Southwood Church will hold an open house at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, the first day of "Youth Week" activities.

Igor Sikorsky demonstrated the first practical helicopter in the U.S. in 1939.



James P. Berry

James Berry Wins VPA Series Award

A Central High graduate, James P. Berry, won first place in the series category of the Virginia Press Association annual competition, Jan. 4.

Berry, who is in the Petersburg, Va., news bureau chief of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, wrote a series of articles on Virginia's mental hospitals.

He also won an honorable mention for a news-picture story of an escape from a penal institution.

Berry's mother, Mrs. Della Hizer, lives at 687 E. Mithoff-st and formerly lived in the 400 block of W. Rich-st. His sister, Mrs. Helen Shaffer, lives at 3291 E. 13th-av.

Berry, his wife and two sons live in Petersburg, Va. After working on a Navy ship newspaper, he joined the Hilltop Record in 1953 and worked on the paper for several months time.

Tight Games Feature Play In Gra-Y Circuit

The South Side Gra-Y Leagues got off to a fast start last week as Beck nipped the Southwood Wolverines, 15-13. Southwood Terriers defeated Lincoln Park's Raiders 17-5, and Livingston downed Reeb, 18-4.

Southwood Wolverines, down by one point at halftime, put together a strong second half (led by Jeff Mason's nine points) but failed to catch Beck in the closing minutes. Beck was paced by Sherman Hancock's 10 points.

THE SOUTHWOOD Terriers, having better luck than their running mates, were never behind as they rolled to an easy win over the Lincoln Park Raiders.

Bill Keeny paced the winners with 14 points while Steve Massie led the Raiders with three points.

Livingston's attack, led by Bruce Nelson's 10 points, was too much for Reeb. Alex Fleloes netted three points for Reeb.

IN THE Thursday Loop, the Heyl Celtics defeated the Siebert Bearcats, 17-7, Heyl Spartans defeated the Siebert Flyers 9-4, Heyl Globetrotters downed Stewart, 20-13 and South Optimist hung on to drop Dehler 14-12.

The Celtics, paced by Mike Scott and Ricky Harmon with six points each, were too much for the Bearcats. Dave Holbrook scored five points for the losers.

The Spartans and the Flyers both had trouble finding the hoop and at halftime the Spartans held a slim 3-2 lead. However, the Spartans improved the second half behind the scoring of Larry Fillinger who netted five big points in the closing minutes.

THE GLOBETROTTERS got off to a fast start with four out of five starters hitting early baskets. The halftime score was 12-1. The third quarter the Globetrotters increased their lead to 20-1.

Stewart refused to give up and, with 2:15 showing on the clock, they began their rally behind the shooting of Rhaden.

Don Foraker led the winners with eight points and Rhaden the losers with five points. Both teams displayed fine sportsmanship.

THE FINAL tilt between Deshler and the South Optimist was as hair-raising as its predecessors. The Optimists led 8-2 at intermission.

But Deshler came on strong in the second half before fading in the final seconds 14-12.

West paced the losers with six points. Arthur Haves and Denver Scarberry led the victors with five points each.

Bearcats Tab MVPs At League Banquet

The Ohio Bearcat Football Association held its 1963 football banquet last week and several awards were presented by noted personalities.

Lou Berliner, sports writer for the Columbus Dispatch, presented the awards that were donated by the Schiff Shoe Company.

Earl Ross, treasurer of the association, was toastmaster and Capt. Herb Swofford and Dusty Miller were honored guests.

THE ANNUAL All-Star game's "Most Valuable Player" award went to Curtis Holloway of the Westgate Bears, coached by Bill Poling.

Individual team MVP awards were presented to Rick Marcum of the Lockbourne Skyhawks, Steve Thompson of the Westgate Bears, Arthur Armstrong of the Southside Eagles, Arthur Thomas of Milo-Roc AC, Frank Hanson of the West Side Pirates and Anthony Coleman of Maryland AC.

A trophy was also presented to Bob Rand's 1963 league-winning Maryland AC team by Bill Poling of the Westgate Bears, the 1962 team champs.

LARRY DAVIS of Maryland AC was honored for leading the Bearcat League in scoring last season with 94 points.

Stokes' Goal Sinks Vikings

A last-second, 40-foot shot by Rick Stokes that dropped as the buzzer sounded provided Rosary with a 64-63 win over Academy Tuesday—the Crusaders fifth win in their last six starts.

Four Rosary starters hit the double scoring column as Ed Roehrenbeck (17), Jim Groce (23), Ray Arnold (12) and Stokes (10) gave the Crusaders a balanced scoring attack.

Academy's Terry Larrimer shared point honors with Groce with 23 markers while teammate Ken Holzman dropped in 14 more.

The loss dropped the Vikings mark to 3-7. It was Rosary's fourth straight win against FCL opponents.

DeBerry, Guyer To Lead Capital Against Lockbourne

Capital University will meet the Lockbourne AFB Cagers at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Alumni Gym and all admissions will be only 25 cents per person.

This exhibition contest will spotlight two of Central Ohio's better cagers in Jim DeBerry and Dick Guyer.

DeBERRY, former Hilliard cager, currently leads the Crusaders in scoring (15.6 ppg.) and is second in team rebounding (10 plus) and has shown steady improvement every game.

Guyer, a 5-8 guard from Columbus South, has hit for a 10 point average a game while ranking third in team rebounding despite his size. The little senior also sports an 81.5 percent mark from the free throw mark.

John Beach, Steve Kick, and Dave Mumau round out the Capital quintet that will go into Saturday's contest sporting a 6-3 record.

Ram Frosh Top Rosary

St. Marys' freshman basketball team pulled above the .500 mark last week (6-5) with a lopsided 42-16 win over Rosary.

The Ram defense limited the Crusader frosh to four points in the first half, taking a 26-4 intermission lead.

It was the second win over Rosary for St. Marys this season. The Rams next game is Friday at Academy (4 p.m.).

BRYAN RETURNS

John C. Bryan, yeoman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan of 1226 Ann-st, is serving aboard the seaplane tender USS Valcour, which returned to Little Creek, Va., Dec. 20, after a seven-month cruise in the Middle East.

Feb. 25, 1901, U.S. Steel Corp. was incorporated, beginning the era of billion-dollar companies.

Antiques Becoming Popular With Youth, Dealer States

By MIKE COSTELLO

The general conception about the youth of today is that they care only for the modern, be it art or authors. But Mrs. LaDonna Hirsh, proprietor of LaDonna Hirsh Antiques, 2624 S. High-st, says that it is the younger rather than the older people who are now purchasing antiques.

Perhaps this trend is an attempt to return to what they have heard about "grandmother's day" or perhaps it is an attempt to find a balance for the ultra-modern. But more than likely it is a growing awareness of the pure beauty of the almost impossible to find hand made articles.

Although the machine stamped plate is adequate, the hand-painted plate is not only useful but it has an unparalleled charm about it.

To just browse through Mrs. Hirsh's shop is a tour of memories as well as a trip of artistic beauty, with Mrs. Hirsh the informative guide.

Having been in the business for 15 years, three of which have been spent at her present S. High-st location, Mrs. Hirsh is an authority in her field and easily explains things to novice antique collectors.

She carries a general line of antiques, including cut and pattern glass, hand-painted plates, furniture, dishes and lamps. Most of her wares are American, but other countries are also represented. For example, she has an old English armor breast plate and an old English shotgun, both of which would make decorative display pieces.

It is a common belief that antiques are beyond the budget, but for only 35 cents Mrs. Hirsh has butter pats, which are not only decorative but useful. Although some antiques might have been made for purposes which are no longer practical, Mrs. Hirsh says buyers are finding new and different uses for them.

Street—

(Continued from Page 1)

bourne-rd project, once the petitions can be filed.

"If council hems and haws on the thing, that will be the time for the public to bring pressure," he stated.

Asked whether he believed that a competing project such as the Fairwood-av plans which will probably begin this summer would slow up the advancement of the proposal for Lockbourne-rd, Mileusnich was emphatic that it would not.

"The improvement of any part of the South Side is good for the entire community," he said, adding that once area residents become accustomed to streets and walks with proper drainage that civic pride will demand the same all over.

Supply Center Awards Contract

The Defense Construction Supply Center of Columbus has awarded a contract for reconditioning steel tubing to Industrial Platers, Inc., 818 Febis-av.

The contract; valued at $27,589, calls for reconditioning corrosion resistant tubing in random lengths up to 12 feet, according to applicable specifications. The firm was one of two responding to the 15 invitations-to-bid issued by the center.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

About 45 seconds later and after use of a pencil and paper he handed me my correct change with the query, "Is that right?"

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "When opportunity knocks at your door you can't just sit back and yell 'Come In.'

* * *

Will Welcome Friends

Back in May of 1962 Violet Thatcher, wife of Franklin County's genial treasurer Newton Thatcher, had a serious illness resulting in degrees of paralysis.

She continues to have nurses with her at all times but would welcome short visits from friends at their home, 2966 Crescent-dr.

Mrs. Thatcher is known to thousands as a gracious hostess, having entertained some 15,000 people in their home since their marriage.

Henry—

(Continued from Page 1)

first entered "Y" work when he was appointed to represent the Central Community Church on the South Side YMCA Community Program Council. He is now serving his fourth term as president of his church brotherhood, is a deacon, church athletic director and past vice-president of the church.

Among his countless church activities is his starting Christmas church services at Postal Station E of which he is a letter carrier. The custom has spread throughout Columbus.

Extremely active in the local branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, he also has served as secretary of the Post Office Athletic Committee.

President of the Council of South Side Organizations in 1958-1959, he has filled the post of secretary since leaving the presidency.

Of Henry it was said, "He seeks opportunity and the thrill of fulfillment."

* * *

Wagner—

(Continued from Page 1)

he calls for many groups, young and old, and has thrown himself headlong into Y-Club activities such as the annual turkey shoots, Christmas tree sale and the YMCA teams.

Recognition of his work came earlier when in 1960 he was nominated for the South Side Leader's "Best Citizen" award, and in 1962 he was appointed to five-year term on the City Recreation Commission.

He served last year as president of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ's council, on which he has worked for eight years, and has represented his church on a national and state level.

Wagner is currently executive secretary of the CSSO, served as president of the Southeast Lions Club last year and is a member of the OSU Alumni Association, the VFW and the Modern Woodman of America.

There isn't much Jim can't do, and nothing he won't try for the "Y."

The South Side YMCA has a man they can count on to direct its entire program, take a picture, take the kids camping or paint the basement.

That's how he has earned the reputation of being versatile as well as dedicated.

* * *

Bostic—

(Continued from Page 1)

Co-ed Junior Hi-Y and Co-ed Gra-Y clubs.

Another seven years were devoted to coaching and directing YMCA girls' volleyball teams.

In addition to working several summers at Benjamin Franklin TB Hospital, Miss Bostic has served on the official board of the Oakwood Methodist Church until moving from the neighborhood.

Now a resident of 1319 Mulford-rd, she attends Trinity Methodist Church.

She holds a master's degree from Ohio State and as a splendid cook, collects recipes as a hobby.

The tribute given to her at the meeting was an apt one—"The measure of one's life is the well spending of it, and not the length."

IN CALIFORNIA

Marine Pvt. James J. [illegible]kal, son of Mr. and [illegible] James J. Liszkai of 52 [illegible]av, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Rotorua, on New Zealand's North Island, is a famed trout fishing area. Sportsmen here toss back into the water anything they catch under 14 inches.

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The Long And Short Of It...

Beware the ides of April—it's income tax time again. And, although the "touching" experience of settling up with Uncle Sam has been with us as long as most of us can remember, the rules do change from time to time.

Here's a rundown on just who must file a federal income tax return.

Every citizen or resident of the United States, including minor children, who had gross income of $600 or more in 1963 must file a return. But if the taxpayer's 65th birthday is on or before Jan. 1, 1964, he is not required to file unless his gross income was at least $1,200.

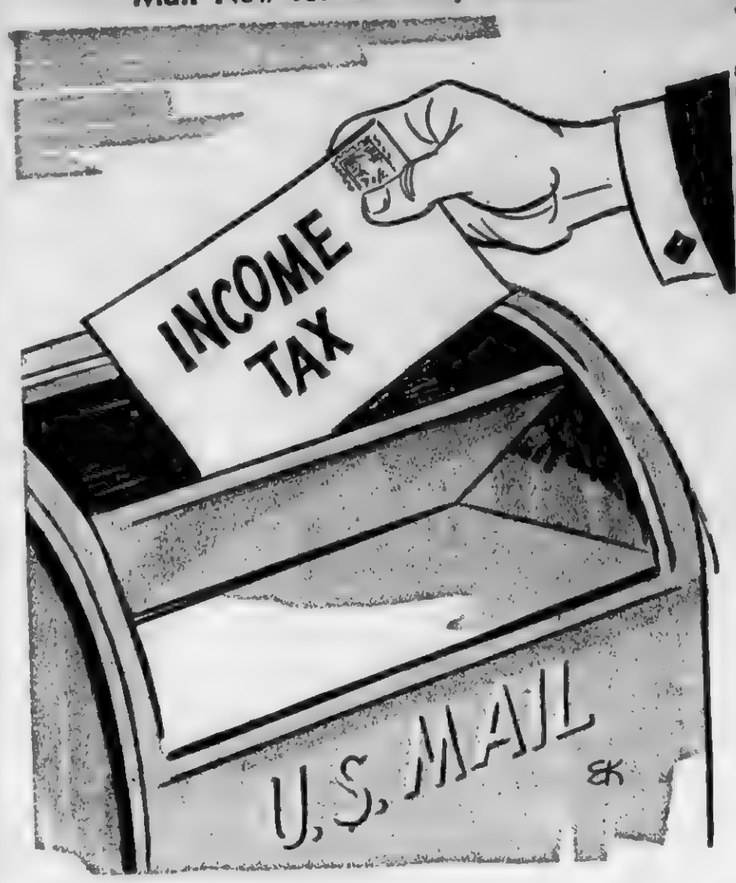
Those taxpayers whose income was below the allowed minimum, but who have had income tax withheld from their pay, must file a return in order to get a refund.

Self-employed persons such as businessmen, farmers, and most professional people must file a return if net earnings from self-employment were $400 or more.

Under the tax laws, employers are required to furnish Form W-2, showing social security and tax information, to all employes on or before Jan. 31.

And to those of you planning to use the easier "short form" for filing, may we suggest that you investigate the alternative of the "long form." You may well find that itemizing allowable deductions will be well worth the effort.

Mail Now for an Early Refund



Whole Community Applauds Phil Gibbs

This past Thursday noon several hundred people gathered to pay a tribute to J. Philip Gibbs on the occasion of his completion of three years as chairman of the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio.



A SCROLL of appreciation, signed by scores of community leaders, was given in a surprise ceremony Thursday to J. Philip Gibbs.

Being chairman of such a board is in itself not an unusual thing. Many business men of this area volunteer their services to worthy causes.

The whole affair was, in effect, a presentation of flowers to the living with Mr. Gibbs as a symbol of a particular kind of leadership in this community.

Many hats were off to Phil not only for his position in the BBB but also as a past president and board member of Columbus Convention Bureau; a member of the Airport Commission; a very active participant in the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; a member of and active in Ohio Chamber of Commerce; Columbus Bar Association; Downtown Area Committee; member of the Board of Columbus Symphony; member of the Board of Lions Club of Columbus; member of the Board of University Club; organizer of the Columbus Council of Navy League.

Phil initiated the American Heritage Program of the Navy League which was responsible for the distribution of 276,000 copies of the 23-page "Scriptographic Presentation of the Constitution of the U.S." to all school children in Central Ohio.

Too numerous to mention are all the volunteer acts performed by Phil when called upon to serve his community in a civic way. His contribution has been a great one, one that is appreciated by the Columbus community, and certainly by his firm, Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Today we single out Phil Gibbs and congratulate him on this most recent honor and do so in the hopes that more and more capable men will be encouraged to keep America strong through their efforts in voluntary organizations.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Blessed are the youth who love God and do as they please, for others will see Christ in them.

Blessed are the teenagers who hot-rod not, for they shall live long enough to live life fully.

Blessed are the students who cheat not, for the success they achieve will be with honor.



Rev. Selvey

Blessed are the young who respect their elders, for they too, in time, will earn the respect of youth.

Blessed are young lovers who know the body as "the temple of God" and treat it so, for they will know true love in time.

Blessed are the students who thirst for knowledge, for life will never be boring to them.

Blessed are the young who never expect hand-outs, for they will never be without.

Blessed are the youth who can stand courageously for right, sit humbly to learn truth and kneel reverently before God, for they will love life.

Blessed are the teenagers who win friends but do not use them, for they will never be friendless.

Blessed are the young adults who "dream dreams and have visions," for with them is the destiny of the world.

John Selvey, minister
Gahanna Community Church

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Cites Biblical References

To the Editor:

The recent editorial entitled "Religious Rights Challenged" presents some challenging thoughts for every humble Bible reader.

(Commenting on the statement: "it is a time when many strangers exchange smiles of friendship and greetings") . . . It is obvious that many do this because of sentiment rather than out of love for Christ. The Scriptures plainly show that God is not pleased with those who reject His Son.

("It is a religious day shared by many religious and respected by all religions . . .") The apostle Paul rebuked the Galatians for observing days, etc. (Galatians 4:10). The Bible says it is wrong for true believers to be divided into "many religions." (John 17:20-23; Romans 15: 5, 6; Corinthians 1:10). The important consideration is not how many believe a certain thing but rather how Scripturally sound it is.

L. A. Dunning
3565 Johnstown-rd

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

BANNING BOOKS

In this good land, especially in recent years, we have faced the problem of determining what is best for all in the matter of public morals as affected by books, movies, publications, radio and TV.

Many factors are involved, and perhaps not all are well known or sufficiently considered. No satisfactory solution for any problem can be found so long as any pertinent factor is unknown or ignored. This problem may be too big for us.

Any intelligent, normal adult knows obvious indecency when he sees it. Properly we have laws defining and prohibiting things and actions plainly inimical to the public welfare. Society's right and duty is to protect itself against anything that offends against decency. The character of a people is the net of its virtues balanced against its sins. That character can be strengthened by the suppression of indecency by law and opinion. But there is another phase of the present problem that is more baffling.

Most human beings live, think and act in a realm somewhere between unredeemed, unrepented immorality and saintly asceticism. Few are incurable bums, and perhaps fewer yet are sinless saints. That leaves the most of us, neither too good nor too bad.

How are we to decide what is good for us and especially for our children? Necessarily we see, read and absorb many things. What is too bad to be tolerated or too good to be understood?

The federal government, through appropriate channels, lays down basic rules of decency in radio and television. It also prevents, when possible, the sending of indecent literature through the mails. But there is great danger that public power can become tyrannous, especially when handled by little men in big chairs.

Some towns ban the sale of books they consider indecent. But often that becomes a boomerang. Tell a man he can't do a thing and he'll find a way to do it. Ban a book and you advertise it.

It says here . . .

Public opinion is the only viable kind of censorship.

Frosting On The Cake

By
"UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

It is now official. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., has announced his entry into the May primaries for Senate nomination, Democratic party. So, it is now polite and respectable for all of us who strive to report the political scene to get in our personal observations. Also to report comments that have been heard.

1. Many believe that Candidate Glenn will inject some "fresh air," long overdue, into the Ohio political scene. All seem to be in agreement that he is a 100 percent "name candidate," but refreshing to a high degree.

2. Many say they are pleased that we appear to have a real big-name contest shaping up. Others still remember the silly gratuitous insult that Senator Young handed the respected Frank J. Lausche, the day he (Young) was sworn in as Ohio's new senator. Senator Young has never lived that down. Lausche has been so decent about the whole incident ever since that people are giving him added credit for possessing lots of balance.

3. A surprising number still doubt that Young will file for the primary election next May. Comment is more than ordinarily objective on that score. Senator Young's personal friends are in just as much of quandary as his more outspoken enemies, and he does have plenty who feel that way toward him.

4. Everyone expects to see Taft nominated for the senate on the Republican primary ticket. Therefore, given that Glenn is nominated by the Democrats, we will have a genuine big-name battle next November. No one seems willing to question the ability or personal integrity of either man.

5. The side effects of Glenn's candidacy upon Republican high command strategy will become more obvious as the picture unfolds. Many who say they will vote for Taft, as regular registered Republicans, do say they doubt that Taft, Jr., has anywhere as much "on the ball" as his late and great father. Bob Taft had every mental and moral right to be president and when he was destroyed in 1952 at the Chicago convention by a "deal between Dewey and Nixon" the man's great soul was mortally wounded. His constitutional decline was inevitable and rapid. I saw that happen on Wednesday noon, when the word first reached Taft that such a deal against him had been made.

6. There are so many spectacular similarities this year in the buildup for the Republican nomination for President. The same "one worlders" who destroyed Taft are leaving no stone unturned to destroy Goldwater. What a refreshing shock it would be to the entire political circus if Goldwater should confound the "smoke filled room boys" and get the nomination because the professionals and king makers make stupid and costly mistakes that render their party highly vulnerable at the polls in the fall election.

This political year is going to be "hotter than a little red wagon." No pun intended.

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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Gentle Thieves – You May Be Living Next Door To One

You may see him at the country club having three drinks at the 19th hole where, you recall, it used to be his habit to have only one.

You may sit next to her on the city bus. Her conversation will be cheerful and she will laugh often. But there will be pauses when she looks out the window with a fixed stare.



Jones

The boss may know him as an old and trusted employe who this year says he really doesn't need a vacation and would as soon keep on working.

These are the white collar thieves, the gentle embezzlers. These are the men and women who carry a great secret with them — a secret that absorbs them until it is the biggest fact of every hour. No matter what they are doing they think about it—and think about it—.

Dolly Gee was the only woman manager among the Bank of America's 950 branches. She had run the Chinatown bank in San Francisco since 1929 and everyone admired and trusted her. Currency would come in letters from Hong Kong and Singapore addressed to Dolly. Dolly might or might not make a little note in Chinese.

Dolly had a sackful of press clippings about herself, for hers was a remarkable career. In recent years she had been drinking more than she should, and playing mah jong at $1 a point. But everyone assumed Dolly just liked a good time. And at 64 she should be looking forward to retirement.

Looking forward? Retirement next November would begin the time when other eyes would be reading the Chinese records. So just before Christmas Dolly called on the president of the Bank of America. Her lawyers say that she's "in" about $300,000.

Three years ago the little town of Sheldon, Ia., was electrified at the arrest of the "nicest lady in town." Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, daughter of the bank's president, had served as assistant cashier for 38 years.

She was so "devoted" to her job that she almost never left town. Townspeople joked that "Burnice would not trust the books to anyone." She and her husband lived modestly, but she made generous gifts to all the good causes in northwest Iowa, and she invested heavily in a new industry that would make jobs for her townspeople.

The shortage was $2,126,859—largest in the experience of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Eddy Gilbert had had a bitter dispute with his father over money matters and he was determined to show the old man he could really wheel and deal. He gained control of the staid Memphis hardwood firm, E. L. Bruce Co. He got a box at Metropolitan Opera and cultivated Elsa Maxwell so that he would know the right people.

Then he started a drive to take over Celotex. He had 14 per cent of the stock on a thin margin when the market took a header. One afternoon he walked into the Bruce board of directors, resigned, and that night took a plane for Brazil. He had diverted $1,953,000 in company checks in an effort to save his Celotex holdings.

Dolly Gee said she got in wrong trying to cover up a shortage inherited from her father.

Burnice Geiger tearfully admitted that she had wanted to be loved.

Eddy Gilbert, when he returned to face the music, said he didn't mind going to jail, but "couldn't stand solitary."

Weep for them. The hardened thief needs no sympathy. The gent who grabs a handful of cash and runs into the night, laughing, is an object of disgust, not pity. Weep, instead, for the ones who were going "to put it back."

Lester A. Pratt, the famed Washington auditor who once outlined 210 different ways to rob a bank from the inside, says that many bank embezzlers have been trapped by tiny dots they have entered beside looted accounts to help them remember where to restore the money.

The temptation of the moment. The prospect of a killing in grain futures. The fast profit in real estate. The hot tip in the third race at Hollywood Park. Then the growing desperation. The resort to longer and longer chances. The point of no return. And finally the sleepless nights, the weighing of suicide plus public disgrace or jail plus public disgrace.

Arrests are the top of the iceberg. Fidelity claims have risen 130 percent in the past 10 years. Embezzlement arrests have more than doubled in that time. But who can say how many frantic men and weeping women saved themselves today by secret appeals for money from relatives and even friends? "Resignations" will be announced tomorrow, sometimes even with face-saving "regrets" from the boss. But the people who count most will know. The wound never heals.

You think you've got troubles. But that pleasant fellow across the aisle on the morning bus may be thinking he'd sell his soul to wear your shoes. He hasn't had much appetite lately. His wife thinks maybe he should see a doctor.

The pleasant fellow closes his eyes. There was this old Greek legend. Something about a guy named Damocles sitting at a banquet under a sword that was hanging by a horsehair. He didn't eat much either.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's easier than putting him on a stretcher!"

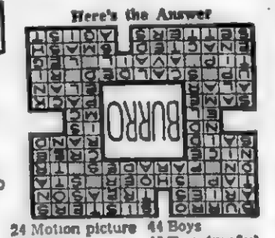
Weekly Crossword

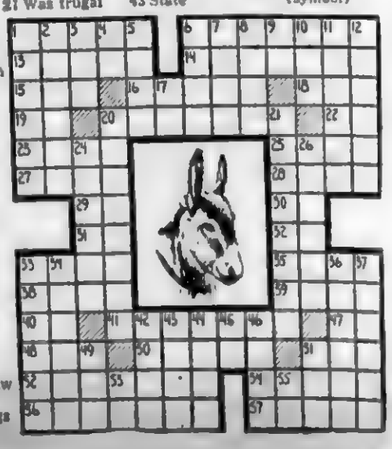
Beast of Burden

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted small donkey
6 Relatives
13 Sign of zodiac
14 Treachery
15 Light touch
16 Blacksmith
18 Musical direction
19 Atop
20 Processions
22 Transpose (ab.)
23 Pleasant
25 Algonquian Indian
27 Spoke
28 Shoe part
29 North Dakota (ab.)
30 It —— used in mountains
31 Measure of cloth
32 Master of ceremonies (ab.)
33 Identical
35 It is a —— animal
38 Wing-shaped
40 Preposition
41 Burned with hot water
47 "Smallest State" (ab.)
48 Tilt
50 Profit
51 Limb
52 Made into law
54 Crush
56 Hunting dogs
57 Feed cattle

VERTICAL
1 Wands
2 Astronomy muse
3 Tear
4 Anent
5 Greek mount
6 Greek portico
7 Angered
8 Withered
9 Tantalum (symbol)
10 Worm
11 Decayed
12 Trapped
17 Hour (ab.)
20 Hawkers
21 Was frugal
24 Motion picture
26 Scamp
33 Fries lightly
34 Mountainous
36 Fondle
37 Chess piece
42 Delicacy
43 State
44 Boys
45 Two (prefix)
46 Girl's name
49 Strike gently
51 Mongoloid
53 Court (ab.)
55 Magnesium (symbol)

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1—INFORMATION

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2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Female tan and white Collie, vic. Central-Sullivant, 1-11. Reward. BR. 9-9833.

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AUTOMOBILE CLUB
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Wilcox-Roach Realty
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To executive for manufacturing Co., in Reynoldsburg area. Only person with top quality short hand, math, typing will be considered.
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Waitresses and Cashiers
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Apply 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.
General Motors Cafeteria
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COLLEGE training preferred. Call 444-2171, Miss McKeever, MERCY HOSPITAL

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WASHINGS, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9096.

IRONINGS done, my home. Lincoln Village area. 878-5803

SHIRTS or family ironings. BR. 4-5950

TYPING, my home. Pick up, del. East. Exp'd. BE. 7-1692

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR. 4-4464.

RELIABLE lady with best references desires part-time work as typist or receptionist in area of Hilltop or west of city. More interested in constructive job than in salary. Box 41, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

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PAINTING, general cleaning. Good work. Reas. TR. 8-3520.

LAUNDRY WORK done in my home. Hilltop. BR. 4-0036.

WALL WASHING and odd jobs. Reas. done. BR. 9-4981.

EXP'D. SECRETARY — General office, desires permanent 5 day week. 491-1824.

WANT IRONINGS, my home, vic. Central - Sullivant, reas. 274-0489.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, pick up and del. BR. 8-2976.

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IRONINGS DONE REASONABLY. 274-671.

SHIRTS my specialty. Ironing done in my home BE. 5-0874.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 443-9225.

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5—CARE OF CHILDREN

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EAST — 3 bdrm. mod. house. Fenced yard, carport, storms. Refs. required. BE. 7-4480.

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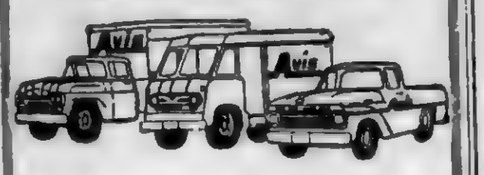
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'59 VOLVO 2-dr. sports sedan, r.-h., 4-speed trans., clean. Will accept trade. 878-4431.

WILL SWAP '51 Chev., stock, runs good. BR. 4-6750.

TO HIGHEST BIDDER—'57 Studebaker Silver Hawk. New tires, good mtr., bad trans. 1280 Elderwood Ave. BE. 5-5068.

'59 PONTIAC — convert., tri-power, r.-h., p.s., auto. trans., excel. cond., orig. owner. CL. [illegible]

'61 CHEVROLET Brookwood sta. wagon, air cond., good shape. 279-6384. May be seen at 2855 W. Broad. Will help arrange financing.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., R. and H. $385
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1741 CLEVELAND AX. 4-4497

'60 DODGE H.T., like new, 16,000 mi., $1060. BR. 9-6930

'60 FORD Fairlane, F.O.M., P.S., R.-H. Excellent condition. $800. AM. 3-3131.

'63 G.T. DODGE DART, light green, 10,000 miles, bucket seats, seat belts, w.s.w., like new. $2295. Call Mr. Ray Davis at 237-6361.

'59 CAD. 4-dr. DeVille. Air cond. Owner. No trade. $1795. BR. 4-6217.

1959 SIMCA, excellent condition. 878-5714.

1963 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. R. and H., 4 speed. $1975. BE. 1-3114.

'57 CHEVE. Bel Air hdtp., 327, 4 speed tech., r.-h., $1,000. 882-6591.

'58 FORD Fairlane, 4 dr., automatic, r. and h., 1 owner. HI 3-1983 after 6.

'60 FORD convt., r. and h. Fordomatic, low mileage, like new. $1295. HU. 6-2174.

'56 FORD, 6 pass. station wagon. Stand. shift, V-8, r. and h., excel. cond. BE. 5-2874.

'60 SIMCA station wagon, low mileage, perfect cond. Can be seen at 837 Elsmere St.

'57 BUICK Century 2 dr. hdtp. Take over payments, bal. due. 443-7294.

'63 BONNEVILLE COUPE, Hydra., r. and h., P.S., P.B., all white. G.M. exec. BR. 4-3207

'60 CHEV. 4 dr. Excel. cond. Owner. $960. 481-3310.

'52 OLDS, good body, good cond. $100. 224-1372.

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. sta. wag. Std. transmission, R. and H. $445
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1741 CLEVELAND AX. 4-4497

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 FORD V-8 truck, ½ ton, Style Side pick-up bed, 8 ft. long, excel. cond. New paint job. $725. TR. 6-5648, McQuaid.

'53 CHEV ½ ton pick-up truck. $395. 514 S. Harris. 274-6985.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

'62 SKYLINE Expando, 2 bedrms., awnings. Assume loan. 274-9865.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1964 Belvedere "Park Lane" 52x10 — 2-BEDROOM LUXURIOUSLY filled with natural hard woods, vinyl floors, carpet, deluxe appliances, heavy duty construction and installation.

BUY WHERE SERVICE IS NOT A SIDE LINE!
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES,
DIVISION OF
POST INDUSTRIES, INC.
2928 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-8339

SUPERIOR HOUSE TRAILER — 8'x47' with 20 ft. alum. awning, gd. cond. Andrew Yutzy, West Jefferson, TR. 9-8132.

'59, 55x8, 1 bedrm., extra lge. liv. area, very good cond., trees., including extras. BE. 1-7001.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

LIVE RABBITS FOR SALE
TR. 8-4690

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies for sale.
R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8365

PONIES - SADDLES - HARNESS CARTS, all types. Horse tack. 762 Wilson Rd. — BR. 4-9186

FREE KITTENS to good homes. BR. 4-9453.

POODLE PUPPIES, adorable. 3 weeks. M. and F. AM. 2-6849.

WILL GIVE good home to Manchester or Chihuahua female dog 279-7264.

POODLE — White female small miniature, 9 wks., AKC, $50; also white toys, 5 wks. $30. 1057, 889-1657.

RABBITS — Young does, breeding age. 444-1368.

PUPPIES (mixed breed), 5 mo's. old, $3 each. 237-[illegible]

BASSETT puppies, AEC reg., 7 weeks. 215-7981.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-3183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use. TR. 8-4690.

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. BROAD ST.

OLD AND NEW COINS, antiques. BR. 9-1719.

NEWS
30c Per 100 Lbs.
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To Get the Highest Prices on Your Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and All Household Goods, call
RISHL FURNITURE
444-8634

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture Or Appliances. Call 221-8388. Evenings, 236-7927.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5619

GOOD WHEEL HORSE tractor mower. Must be reas. TR. 6-7968.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

8 GIRLS' skirts, 2 suits, dress, sz. 11-12, all $15. BR. 4-9129, 9 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 108 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc. bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. An part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 441-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT
Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

WANTED: [illegible] for the Hartley Newspapers Recipe Contest. Fill in coupon, found elsewhere in this newspaper, attach your favorite recipe and send to Cook Book Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

ABC WASHER and wringer. Good as new. $25. BR. 9-9802.

MOTOROLA, 21" contemporary console; Howell kitchen set, 4 chairs; bathinette sterilizer. BE. 7-7980.

HOSPITAL BED and commode chair, like new. 451-1926 after 6 p.m.

SGL. BED, compl., for sale or trade. Cheap. 231-1981 after 9 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, dark, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $76.21 or $5.07 a month.
274-5852

JR. HIGH Girl Scout uniform, sz. 13, complete, $8. BE. 1-8979

4 TIRE chain straps, fit 7:00 to 8:90, $4.25. CL. 5-6365.

RANGE, Kenmore, electric, $15. HI. 1-5811.

FRIGIDAIRE 9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Full width freezer. Excel. condition. $60. TR. 6-7743.

FURNITURE — 5 rms., compl., includes curtains, dishes, everything, with privilege of renting apt. at $80 mo. 117 E. 7th Ave.

LIVING RM., bedrm. furniture, dinette, crib, TV, also misc. TR. 8-3726.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $30. [illegible]

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and cab., new, $39; chr. elect. hot plate, 2 burner; bird cage; misc. BR. 4-4486.

REFRIGERATOR, COLD SPOT, $20. 263-3256.

6 FORMALS, some semi, sz. 8 and 7. $3 to $10. UN. 6-6163.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse. Moving, must sell. Excel. cond. Cheap. 878-4476.

METAL clothes press; metal utility cabinet. BR. 9-7110 after 4 p.m.

CAMERA — Polaroid 95-A. Gd. cond. $20. Norge washer, auto., newly overhauled. $35. BR. 6-1011.

WHIRLPOOL washer, excellent condition, $35. CL. 1-3397.

FUEL OIL burner for furnace, oil tank and thermostat; water softener; high chair. BE. 1-8068.

FREEZER, 15 cu. ft. Admiral upright. Like new. $275. 237-3197, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TV — Packard Bell, 21 in., excellent condition. BE. 7-1475.

275 GAL. OIL TANK, $20. TR. 6-4602 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD
Reasonable
877-4835

SOFA, 80 in. tuft back, hunter green; 46 in. Lane mahog. coffee table with drawer. Both good cond. Price open. BR. 9-4188 after 5:30.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POOL TABLES
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
203 E. Main St. 224-5193

MISC. CLOTHING, boys' and ladies'. Nice, cheap. BE. 4-8796 after 4.

SOFA, $25; gas range, $17.50; pair twin beds, chest and dresser, $75; 30 floor lamps, each $5; 39 bed springs, each $5; 9x12 wool rug, $15; wal. dinette, 5 pcs., $10.
GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
815 W. Broad 221-2543

MAN'S overcoat, size 42-44; man's bowling ball and shoes, size 8½. 279-9968.

GIRL'S new white ice skates, size 2. $6. TR. 6-7743.

COKE MACHINE, coin operated, works good. CL. 2-3397.

Firewood
OAK - HICKORY
Call Franz
878-6650

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0805

BIKES — 3 sp. Schwinn Corvette, 26"; also girl's and boy's 26". BE. 1-1483.

1963 RCA COLOR TV. Leaving city. Sacrifice. BR. 4-2058.

SUNRAY gas range, $25; elec. dryer, $15; gas space heater, 60,000 b.t.u., $35; bunk beds, complete, $30; sofa bed, $8. BR. 6-1960.

TV, PHILCO, 16 INCH. Console model. $50. BE. 1-6942.

RECLINING vibrating chair, excellent condition. BR. 9-9608.

WASHER, dryer, auto., Westinghouse, (win set, $100 for both. 274-7362.

CARPETS, liv. and din. rm., plus stair, $100. 279-8091.

BOYS' solid maple wagon wheel bed with Simmons set, comp., $35. 274-9930.

WITTNAUER Cine-Twin movie camera and projector. $35. 459-4503.

FRIG. ELEC. range, A-1, $40. [illegible]23

2 AUTOM. gas heating stoves, 5-rm. sz., 10 yrs. old, $20; 3-rm. sz. 2 yrs. old, $20. 274-3910.

TYPEWRITER; TV; vac. sweeper; very reasonable. Leaving city. 430 Morrison, 882-2549.

FRIG. dishwasher, portable, cutting top. TR. 8-3695.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

R'd. maple extension TABLE with plastic top, 4 captain's CHAIRS, $88. Rollaway BED and MATT., $19; Danish modern walnut double DRESSER, framed MIRROR, full or twin-sized BED, CHEST, $78. Colonial maple SOFA and CHAIR, platform ROCKER, two END TABLES, one COCKTAIL TABLE, all 6 pieces, $128. 5 piece Early American DINETTE SET, plastic top, $58. Nylon 7 R. rnod. SOFA, $48. Maple BUNK BED, two SPRINGS and MATT., $48. Solid ranch oak DRESSER, MIRROR, twin or full sized BED, CHEST, $69. Nylon oak frame, foam cushion DAVENPORT and CHAIR, $78. Nylon and Bolaflex RECLINER CHAIR, $38. Twin HOLLYWOOD BEDS, 2 BOX SPRINGS, 2 INNERSPRING MATTS., 2 frames, 8 pieces, $88. Maple DRESSER, MIRROR, POSTER BED and CHEST, $69. Formica 36x48x60 TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, $48. Early American SOFA, $100. Nylon 4 piece all foam SECT., $138. Starlite gray DRESSER, BED and CHEST, $58. Heavy nylon frieze HIDDEN BED SOFA with full size INNERSPRING MATT., $119. Full size deluxe all pcrc. gas RANGE, $78. Please call BR. 9-6115, 9 to 5.

BORGANA man-made fur coat, grey stripe, size 10, excel. cond., $35. 231-6128.

MAN'S ICE skates, sz. 6; bar bells; Monroe auto. helper springs; '59 Pont. spinners; floor shift conversion. TR. 8-3513.

HEAVY DUTY Falcon battery, used 4 days. Reas. HI. 4-3482 after 3 p.m.

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Mixed, Hickory or Apple.
MYRON H. CHERRY, AM. 7-4057

STORM door and window glass repaired. Free pickup and delivery. AM. 7-8368.

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Vacuum cleaner with attachments and throw away bags. Good suction. Take over balance due $10.86 or $5.00 a month. 231-6087.

30" GAS range; twin Hollywood beds; other furniture. AX. 1-0912.

2-PC. Pullman kide-a-bed sectional, 2 chairs, table and lamp, $125 for all. BE. 5-4296.

TIRE CHAINS, 6:50x14, for $6. 444-4813

KENMORE washer and dryer, fine cond., sell 1 yr. ea. 882-2398.

4 NEW TIRES, 7:50x14. 878-3915

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

R'd. maple extension TABLE with plastic top, 4 captain's CHAIRS, $88. Rollaway BED and MATT., $19; Danish modern walnut double DRESSER, framed MIRROR, full or twin-sized BED, CHEST, $78. Colonial maple SOFA and CHAIR, platform ROCKER, two END TABLES, one COCKTAIL TABLE, all 6 pieces, $128. 5 piece Early American DINETTE SET, plastic top, $58. Nylon 7 R. rnod. SOFA, $48. Maple BUNK BED, two SPRINGS and MATT., $48. Solid ranch oak DRESSER, MIRROR, twin or full sized BED, CHEST, $69. Nylon oak frame, foam cushion DAVENPORT and CHAIR, $78. Nylon and Bolaflex RECLINER CHAIR, $38. Twin HOLLYWOOD BEDS, 2 BOX SPRINGS, 2 INNERSPRING MATTS., 2 frames, 8 pieces, $88. Maple DRESSER, MIRROR, POSTER BED and CHEST, $69. Formica 36x48x60 TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, $48. Early American SOFA, $100. Nylon 4 piece all foam SECT., $138. Starlite gray DRESSER, BED and CHEST, $58. Heavy nylon frieze HIDDEN BED SOFA with full size INNERSPRING MATT., $119. Full size deluxe all pcrc. gas RANGE, $78. Please call BR. 9-6115, 9 to 5.

Range Sale
BUILT-IN OVENS and TOP BURNER UNITS (some in color) — some brand new and some just removed from our displays—at a Special Price — delivered only.
Also many free standing RANGES just removed from local schools. Buy at a tremendous savings —$10 Down—Up to 3 yrs. to pay with your gas bill. THESE can be delivered, installed and serviced by the Gas Co. Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

FRIGIDAIRE washer, all porc. transmission overhauled, like new. $65. 1 yr. gt. 262-2395.

LATE MODEL Kenmore suds-saver, like new, $75. 1 yr. gt. 262-2395.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, good cond., runs good, $30. 1 yr. gt. 262-3296.

MATCHING Westinghouse 16' refrigerator and 40" electric range. Leaving city, must sell, $125 for both or $75 ea. Phone TR. 8-1494.

CHROME KCHN. set; boys' 26" bike. 235-6566.

REFRIG., 12 cu. ft., Westinghouse, no defrosting. A-1 cond., $50. BR. 4-4800.

GIRLS' SHOE roller skates, fine cond. BR. 4-6370.

GAS HEATER, cost $67.50, new $50; 2 electric heaters, $50, now $35. Never have been used. HI. 4-3108.

OFFENBURGER'S
FRESH EGGS
APPLES
Potatoes and Turnips
Pure Sweet Cider
At our farm, 2857 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C.
875-6233 (Closed on Sundays)

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4023 WEST BROAD ST.
TR. 8-4740. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 4-7965.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings
WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091.
La Ray Farm Lumber

19A—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BUILD
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, 24 ft. liv. rms., formal family rms. with w.-b. fireplaces, built-in arms, full div. bsmts., 2-car attach. $18,600 on your lot. Lots available 267-7626
LEE POWELSON — 236-7787
MARIO PORCHETTI
Builder — Realtor

CHOICE 66 ft. by 120 ft. lot on Lennox Ave., New Rome, by owner, $4,800. TR. 8-3086.

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Sisson-Stern, Realtors
NEED A FULL-TIME LICENSED SALES PERSON —WE OFFER LOTS OF HELP WITH A DRAWING ACCOUNT TO THE RIGHT PERSON. 258-9508 ANYTIME.

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? House For Sale ?
We are looking for a good mature home (8 plus years old), 4 bedrms., Bexley-Eastmoor-Berwick area. If you are planning to sell and want to be out by spring or early summer, please call 224-1441. We are anxious to buy. No realtors, please.

Need farms, country homes, investments, and old houses. Need Worthington and Dublin area property immediately. We buy, sell, trade. Specialize in farms and suburban property.
GENE FULBCHER REALTY
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"Real Service in Real Estate"
HILLTOP SPECIALISTS
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Realtors BR. [illegible]

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HOMES FARMS
COMMERCIAL and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
We can use a limited number of quality listings in this area, now!
If you would like to realize the highest fair market price for your property now, call today without delay.
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S. Ross Martindale, BR. 9-7089

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CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
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LOTS FOR SALE

BUILD
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, 24 ft. liv. rms., formal family rms. with w.-b. fireplaces, built-in arms, full div. bsmts., 2-car attach. $18,600 on your lot. Lots available 267-7626
LEE POWELSON — 236-7787
MARIO PORCHETTI
Builder — Realtor

CHOICE 66 ft. by 120 ft. lot on Lennox Ave., New Rome, by owner, $4,800. TR. 8-3086.

LOTS FOR SALE

WE have acreage from ½ acre up. Scattered West. Can also furn. qualified builders and financing.
Wilcox - Roach Realty, 878-6411

HILLTOP — 85 ft. lot has 3 large trees and 1 — 8" tree. Beautiful neighborhood of single homes. 2512 Westwood Dr. Bank appraisal at $2,500. Call Ross Lottridge, AX. 4-2840.

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Nothing Down GI
$75 PER MONTH
Ranch, brick front, 2 bedrooms, family size kitchen, large liv rm. Lot 80'x175'. Call 262-3469.
SAM VILARDO & CO.
REALTORS — BE. 7-3789

3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch
1½ baths, 2-car gar., located S.E. Priced under $19,000. Numerous extras. Excel. cond
Call Larry Olsen, 267-6863.
GALL & GOSS REALTORS
AM. 7-7191

SOUTHEAST — Preble Ave., 1½ story, 2 bedrms., bath dn., fin. second, large cor. lot, fenced in, with large garage.
Mr Griffin, BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

EAST

HELP!
OWNER MOVING — $250 DN
1 year old 3-bedroom Colonial ranch, brick and stucco, panel wood trim, lge. liv. rm., extra lge. din. "L", full bsmt., gutters and Aero-Lite storms, patio, playground, extra lge. landscaped lot with fruit trees on quiet residential street. 2 blocks from bus stop, 1½ blocks from Willis Park Elementary, 6 blocks from Walnut Ridge High School, 5 min. from shopping center. 15 min. to Depot, 15 min. to NAA and Western Electric. 237-6348.

3 BEDRM. ranch, dining L, nr. Walnut Ridge High. Vacant. Asking $13,500. No closing costs, low dn. pyt. with 4½% mortgage assump. BE. 5-7750.

EAST

TO SELL YOUR VACANT LOTS
CALL
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

3 A. McNaughten Rd.
For sale, by owner. Ranch home built for privacy. 400 ft. back from McNaughten Rd. among fine homes, just south of Broad. Large living rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., w.-w. carpeting, draperies throughout. Cheerful kchn., breezeway, 2-car garage, workshop, extra storage building. 3 beautifully landscaped acres, scenic and shady ravine. Priced in mid-twenties. For appt. phone UN. 6-6016.

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OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Immed. sale or lease with option to buy. 4187 Medway Ave. $1000 down F.H.A. or $4000 dn Assume conventional loan. $130 mo. lease to right party. Nr. schools, bus line, N.A.A., W. Elect., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, paneled family rm., fenced yd., redwood screened porch, air conditioned, built-ins, disp., humidifier, bsmt., gar. Many other extras.
BE 1-7805 or 443-4627 if interested in immediate transaction

4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, bsmt., carport, din. rm., fireplc., dishwasher. Near stores, bus $17,900. BE. 5-2440.

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 6 P.M.
$9.90 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6366
Builders — Realtors

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This is a well-kept, attractive 3 bdrm. 1½ story home, with w.-w. carpet, at
839 WILTSHIRE
Finished recreation rm., divided bsmt., garage, fenced yard.
KEN REALTY
TR. 6-5088 Graveport TR. 7-7755

WEST

Just Listed
5 yr. old 1-floor, 2 bedrms., lg. liv. rm. and kchn. Big closets, div'd bsmt. with rec. room, patio, cor. lot. Under $12,000. Immediate possession.
THE SHOTTS, 224-1993
Bertha Richardson Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1300

NEAR BISHOP READY
2 nice homes, 1 2-story, 1 ranch, both have 3 bedrs., full div. bsmts., rec. rms., lg. fenced yards, excel. locations. Owners transferred. Make offer.
ED RYAN, BR. 4-6914
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
REALTORS 276-5153

Move Right In
42 STEVENS AVE. — 5 rms., strictly mod. reconditioned like new. Only $9900. Terms.
Move Right In
52 N. CENTRAL AVE.—7-rm. mod., only $7,900. Terms.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3257
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

MOVE right in, 6 r. mod., hardwood up and dn. Close to Dana Ave. school. Only $8500. Terms.
GRIFFING, BR. 9-3187
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

DRIVE - BUY - TODAY
925 Lynward Rd.
This home is a darling. 3 nice size bedrms., large liv. rm. and kitchen with plenty of eating space, big storage rm. ½ bath, back yard fenced in for children. Take a look today and call for all details. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902.
J. L. MEHL REALTORS
AM. 2-5402

902 S. ROYS
Din. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, w.-b. fplc., 2-car garage. Fine neighborhood. $25,900 Might consider trade or small down pymt. BR. 6-3211, BR. 6-6271.

DUPLEX!
N OF BROAD — (2) Apts. Each rents for $75/month. Only $13,900 See to appreciate
JAMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS Realtor — BR. 9-9444

WEST

All Brick Double
6 RMS. A SIDE. Sullivant Ave., nr. Hague. Good cond. 4-car garage. Zoned commercial. Ideal for doctor, dentist. Asking $18,900. BR. [illegible]
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-5 BR. 6-5436

FIRST TIME OFFERED — 1½ sty. on 2 lots, att. gar., breezeway, lge. kchn. Wiltshire area, trade.
HOLLY HILLS — Cute 2-bedrm ranch, $400 dn. FHA, GI nothing dn Superb cond., fenced yd.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-5 276-5474

FARMS

Choice of 2 - 23 Acres
One with 7 rooms dwelling, water under pressure. Other, 6 rooms, bath, wall to wall carpet, some outbuildings, priced at less than $11,000.
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Ashville — YU. 2-4017. Call after 4 p.m.
Hatfield Realty, 108 E. Main St.
Circleville — GR. 4-6394

Looking for
Hill's Hideway
226 acres, Ross County. Trees, gravel bank, springs—two running streams—some tillable land —well constructed house, with new bath — possible four bedrooms — very good basement— some outbuildings — under $18,000 with driveway going thru woods. Oil lease and mineral rights included
John M. Brinker, Salesman
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Write or call us. We might have what you are looking for in Real Estate in our area.

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YOU GET MORE GO IN A

RODENFELS

OK PRE-OWNED CAR

OVER 92 QUALITY CAR SELECTION

'63 CHEV. II
Nova Station Wag. R&H. Powerglide, whitewalls.
$2439

'61 FORD
V-8 Convert. R&H. Ford-omatic. Power steer., pwr. brakes. Real clean.
$1779

'58 CHEV.
4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto.
$979

'62 FORD
Falcon Station Wagon. Stand. trans. and heater. All blue, chrome luggage rack.
$1479

'63 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, all black.
$2379

'58 FORD
4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto., P.S., P.B.
$579

'61 CHEV.
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, auto., pwr. steering, all black with w-s-w. tires.
$1799

'60 PONTIAC
Bonne. 4-Dr. Hdtp. Pwr. steering, power brakes, auto. trans. Blue and ivory.
$1779

'61 CHEV.
Impala Convt. V-8, R& H, P. Glide. All black with white top, w-s-w tires.
$1979

'61 CHEV.
Biscayne 2-Door. 6-cyl. R&H, standard transmission.
$1299

'63 CHEV.
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R& H, auto. trans. Low miles.
$2879

'63 FALCON
Futura 2-Dr. R&H, auto. transmission. all maroon, w-s-w tires.
$1899

'62 RAMBLER
American Sta. Wgn. 4-Dr. 6-cyl., stand. transmission. All red, chrome luggage rack.
$1499

'61 T-BIRD
R&H, auto. trans. Full power. All red with white interior.
$2299

'55 CHEV.
Nomad Sta. Wagon. V-8, auto., R&H.
$579

'61 CHEV.
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R& H auto. trans. P.S. P.B. Air cond. Extra nice.
$1979

'62 CORVAIR
Monza 4-Dr. Wgn. R&H, auto. trans., all blue with bucket seats, w-s-w tires.
$1949

'61 CORVETTE
R&H, auto. trans. Both tops. Extra sharp. Low miles.
$2979

'60 CHEV.
Brookwood 4-Dr Wagon. V-8, auto., P.S., R&H.
$1679

'61 CORVAIR
Wag. 500 series. Heater, standard transmission.
$1299

'62 CHEV.
6-cyl. 4-Dr. R&H, automatic transmission. All white with turquoise interior.
$1699

'58 CHEV.
6-Pass. 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. V-8, R&H, automatic.
$879

'59 FORD
4-Door V-8. R&H, auto. transmission.
$599

'59 CHEV.
Brookwood Station Wgn. 6 Pass. 6-cyl., R&H, automatic.
$1279

58 CHEV.
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., power steering, P.B. All white.
$879

'56 CHEV.
Bel Air 6-cyl. Std. transmission. Red and White.
$649

'61 CORVAIR
4-Dr. 500 Series. 3-speed transmission.
$1299

RODENFELS

515 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'63 PONTIAC . . . $2999
Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.

'63 TEMPEST . . . $2199
Sta. Wgn. R&H, Automatic, 4-cylinder

'62 PONTIAC . . . $1699
Catalina 2-Dr. Heater, Hydra., Power Steering

'62 PONTIAC . . . $2099
Catalina Convertible, R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.

'62 PONTIAC . . . $2499
Bonneville Sport Coupe, R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.

'62 TEMPEST . . . $1749
Convertible, R&H, Auto., PS, 4-cylinder

'62 TEMPEST . . . $1699
Le Mans Convertible, R&H, Stand. Shift, 4-cyl.

'61 CHEVOLET . . . $1699
Impala Convertible. R&H, Power Glide, PS, PB.

'61 PONTIAC . . . $1599
Catalina 2-Door, R&H, Hydra., PS.

'61 PONTIAC . . . $2099
Bonneville Conv. R&H, Hydra., PS, PB, bucket seats

'60 OLDS . . . $1299
88. Convertible. R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.

'59 PONTIAC . . . $1299
Starchief, 2-Dr. R&H, Hydra., PS, PB.

'58 DODGE . . . $549
Coronet 4-Dr. Heater, Auto., Power Steering, V-8

'56 OLDSMOBILE . . . $299
2-Door. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic

'56 CADILLAC . . . $629
4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Hydra., PS, PB

'56 PONTIAC . . . $549
860 4-Dr. Station Wagon

'55 BUICK . . . $299
Roadmaster. R&H, Dynaflow, Power Steering

'55 PLYMOUTH . . . $299
4-Door. Radio and Heater, Automatic, V-8

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

$18.88
Reconditioned Singer portable sewing machine equipped to zigzag, monogram, etc New slant, new carrying case, new 5-speed foot control. All new electrical wiring. 5 yr. parts warranty Special complete price only $18.88
Call 291-4306
for free home demonstration.

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. Wool sp'cl., $1.98 up; dark cottons, 88c yd. up OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 ECONOMY FABRICS 3461 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 8-1965

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, deluxe 24 volume Colliers. Orig. cost $400 Will sacrifice. 837-2324.

GARDEN tractor, cultivator, lawn roller, snow blade, saw attachment, $150. UN. 8-4123

STEREO, Magnavox, 3 yrs. old, blonde, excel. cond. 236-2919 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIG., 8 cu. ft., Westinghouse, works fine, $30. BE. 1-5687 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, 1 h.p., 1 ph., 60 cy., 110-220-1750, $25, or will trade for 22 rifle or shotgun. 491-0801.

OVERCOAT, new suit, sz. 42. CA. 8-1297

NORGE DRYER, deluxe model, $30. 445-4475

NORGE'S finest 16' refrig.-freezer comb., 1963 model, used 3 mo's Completely frostless. Save $200 Guarantee in effect. BE. 8-6903.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed with new cover, $10. HI. 3-4341

TAPPAN "Fabulous 400" gas range, 40", used 11 mo's., orig. $377, sell reas. 253-1162.

OIL HEATER — Coleman, console style, good cond. TR. 6-3566.

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA
First In Quality
A LASTING GIFT for your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:
F. E. Compton & Co.
16 E. Henderson Rd.
276-1927

SECTIONAL, 2-pc., good cond., $20; 26" vinyl swimming pool, 6 mo's. old, good cond., $15; d'ble. coil spring unit, $7; gas range, 30", $10. 2248 Briggs Road.

SUNRAY gas range, good cond., $40. HI. 4-3634.

CORD WOOD
$14.95 RICK. SOME APPLE.
237-4803

G.E. GAS FURNACE — Heats approx. 1,400 sq. ft., excel cond., $125. BE. 7-1309.

TWIN BED, blonde, like new, reas. BR. 4-2151.

BRYANT WALL HEATER, $35. BE 7-1309

IRONER—Bendix, perfect cond., cheap. BE. 7-8539

ANTIQUES FOR SALE; Duncan-Phyfe sofa, $80; medallion dresser, $45; desk, $45. Call BE. 1-1866 evenings.

Studio Girl Cosmetics
Norma Rhodes — BR. 4-7146

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 4-5248

LOW-MILEAGE SPECIALS!

Beautiful shape! Traded in "ahead of their time" because the owners wanted one of our new '64 Studebaker models.

!!COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

For Free Demonstration, Without Obligation, Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

'55 Pontiac
2-Dr. Auto., R&H
$495

'62 Rambler
Custom 6 cyl., R&H, Auto., air cond. A honey of a buy at
$1665

'59 Chevrolet Bis.
2-dr st. trans., 6-cyl.
$795

'61 Studebaker
2-dr., sedan, 6-cyl., R&H, Auto.
$1045

'56 Mercury
2-Dr Auto., R&H. Good and clean. Priced for quick sale.
$295

'62 Ford
4-dr., Ranch Wgn., V-8, R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B.
$1995

'61 Lancer 770
2-Dr. R&H. Std. trans.
$1165

'62 Studebaker Hawk
R&H, P.S., 4-spd. box. Choice of 3
$2195

COFFMAN MOTORS
2357 SULLIVANT AVENUE
Home Of The $3 Down Payment

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 PC. LIV. RM. suite; 7 pc. brkfst. set; 3 pc. bedr. suite. TR. 9-8887.

HIDE-AWAY couch; platform rocker; coffee tbl.; pull-up chair; ch. of drawers; chrome breakfast set, 5 chrs., gray and white. TR. 6-8587.

MUST sell Westingh'se "Space Mates" washer and dryer, $25 for both. Good cond. BR. 4-1407.

RENT
Sweeper and attachments, full balance only $36.42. AX. 9-1113

Sam's Outlet Store
1134 E. Livingston Ave.
Open Sat., Jan. 25
Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CLEARANCE
of better dresses, bridal gowns, cocktail dresses.
Shoes, children's wear and men's merchandise.

SWEEPERS — ALL KINDS. 3-YEAR GUARANTEE $7.50 UP. Bags, Accessories, Service. 3338 W. BROAD — BR. 9-8188

SNOW PLOW, Myers, B.T., 48", with attachments, $35. TR. 6-6513.

STURDY large chrome dinette set, Formica top, $30; sgl. flat springs, $3; girl's bike, 26", $10; 24" girl's bike, very good, $15; G.E. radio-phono, 78 r.p.m. changer, $10. Will take stamps or trade. BE. 8-4505.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, full length white satin, matching veil and crown. Ori. $180, sell for $50. 237-6113.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, new editions, many extras, ½ orig. cost. 294-4068.

DBL. BED, complete, $7 or 21c lbs. Buckeye or Green stamps. 274-6396.

Auction
Fri. Night
Jan. 24 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3081
Call if you have misc. to sell

3 ROLLAWAY beds, complete; baby bed, comp; rubber tired heavy-duty wheelbarrow. BR. 9-6081.

TABLE and chairs, $10; gas range, $10. HI. 3-6182.

KODAK, 620, and slide projector, like new. 252-6779 after 5 p.m.

5 PC. HOWELL chrome dinette set. Excel. cond. BR. 9-8457.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and drier. Reas 276-2770 after 6.

2 END table lamps and matching floor lamp; 16 cu. ft. bottom freezer refrig., good cond. HI. 4-2569.

COAL — Ky. Premium lump $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-3940

ANTIQUE Edison phonograph, $30; ABC wringer washer, $35. Frigidaire freezer-refrig. comb., $95; lge. oil stove, $35. 2174 [illegible]
1622 Harrisburg Pk.

MINK DYED muskrat full length coat, $40 BR. 9-2315.

LADIES' winter coats, 16-18; army quilts, other misc. All in good cond. BE. 5-1722.

FOUR 14" Spinner hub caps, $10. TR. 8-4980

WOOD GRATE, 2 ft., like new, bargain, $8. 2773 Sullivant.

LEAVING STATE — 2 pc. bedrm. suite; 1 dinette set; 2 end and 1 coffee table, matched; 2 pc. sectional couch; power lawnmower, reel type. BE. 1-1098

MATCHING white and yellow 14 kt. wedding rings, sz. 10½ and 7. 444-3080.

STUDIO COUCH
274-8917

SINGER S.M.
1963 model, makes buttonholes, fancy designs, darns, patches and monograms Pay full bal. of $42.81 or $6.35 mo 299-1111.

SPECIAL
Firestone portable TV with stand, 19"
[illegible]
Firestone at Great Western
[illegible]

APECO CM-97 COPIERS, EXCELLENT CONDITION, PRACTICALLY NEW. $160. 221-4351.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 7 h.p. with implements. 491-3989.

'40 OLIVER tractor, old but good, cheap. TR. 6-7981.

LEAVING STATE — 2 pc. bedrm. suite; 1 dinette set; 2 end and 1 coffee table, matched; 2 pc. sectional couch; power lawnmower, reel type. BE. 1-1098

MATCHING white and yellow 14 kt. wedding rings, sz. 10½ and 7. 444-3080.

STUDIO COUCH
274-8917

SINGER S.M.
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SPECIAL
Firestone portable TV with stand, 19"
[illegible]
Firestone at Great Western
[illegible]

APECO CM-97 COPIERS, EXCELLENT CONDITION, PRACTICALLY NEW. $160. 221-4351.

20—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GARDEN TRACTOR, 7 h.p. with implements. 491-3989.

'40 OLIVER tractor, old but good, cheap. TR. 6-7981.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-2529.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APT. GAS RANGE, NEARLY NEW $49.50
33" SINGLE HOLLYWOOD BED $27.50
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $25
ADMIRAL REFRIG. $75
6-PC DIN. RM. SUITE $99.50
STUDIO COUCH, NEARLY NEW $49.50.
3-PC. SECTIONAL DAVENPORT $74.50.

Williamson
NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

WHEAT STRAW, 3,500 bales, good and clean. Andrew Yutzy, West Jefferson, TR. 9-8183.

MASCO GUITAR amplifier; 3 jacks, 12" speaker, $25; crystal mike and adjustable floor stand, $5. BR. 9-0131.

RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held Fri., Jan. 24, at 680 E. Livingston between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

RED TAFFETA formal-semi, sz. 7. [illegible]

SINGLE BED, comp.; chest of drawers. 279-1671

STEREO ZENITH FM and AM radio; 6.70x15 tires; 8.20x15 tires; white leather vibrator lounge chair; marble top cocktail table; '58 station wagon, Mercury, for parts. 258-6613.

CHROME and Formica breakfast set, grey and maroon, good cond., $15. BR. 9-7785.

THREE BICYCLES, USED. BE. 5-2264

CANNON BALL poster rope bed; 3 barrel back pull-up chairs, $25; alum. chaise, $6; studio couch, $10; cedar chest, $8. BR. 4-2833.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
Built-in features. (Buttonholes, blind hems, scallops, overcasts and many other operations). Last 7 payments due of $7.80 a month. (Like $69.95 models). Phone 231-9287.

'61 FREEZER. Norge, 17 cu. ft., upright. Excel. cond. $150. Humphrey gas heater, auto. control. $30. 444-0607.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(5 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter.

G.E. ELECTRIC range, white, 40", excel. cond. Possession at end of month. UN. 8-3947.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
Great Western Paint-Town
Great Western Shoppers' Mart

STEREO
Repossessed console, dual channel hi-fidelity, 1963 model. Full bal. only $72. 2197 N. High St.

COUCH AND chair, black nylon, good cond. 231-3238.

2-PC. SOFA; Frigidaire refrigerator. 274-7039.

MAN'S FIGURE ice skates, sz. 10, used little, $7. BR. 4-4329.

CAPRALON NYLON CARPET
Factory special, $3.75 sq. yard. Expert installation available. See us for all your new carpet, furniture sales, carpet cleaning.
HARPET SERVICE
3683 SULLIVANT AVE.
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Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1436 Sullivant Ave. — 276-6366

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Gas and Electric Ranges
IN GOOD SERVICEABLE COND.
The Lutheran Welfare Industries
CA. 1-8488

DINING RM. suite, 8-pc., mgh.; 2 chests of drawers; dinette table and 4 chairs; 2 beds. 252-8419.

OPEN FRAME love seat, 48" wide. Rural Mag. design, tapestry design on fabric cover, arm caps to match; Salem rocker, new; 82" sofa, 2 matching fireside chairs; Westinghouse roaster with base; 3 end tables; 46" coffee table; 2 lamps. BR. 9-7485.

C. B. RADIOS
and antennas. BR. 4-0900.

OVAL RUG, blue and gray, 9x12, $10. BR. 4-4761.

CONVALESCENT aids, canes, wheelchairs, invalid walkers, commodes, crutches.
BROOKSHIRE PHARMACY
2720 Briggs Rd. 274-7226

SINGER, ZIG ZAG
Equipped, sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonhole, sew on buttons, sews in zippers, etc. For sight payments of $6.00 a month 231-9287.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0085

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"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"
For All Types of Business, Individual, Independent and Large Firms
24 HOUR SERVICE
We get business you otherwise would miss
AAA ANSWERING SERVICE
ALWAYS ANSWERING ALERTLY
2111 E. 5th - - - 253-8501

Local Deaths

ARLEDGE, Luther, 897 Miller-av, died at age 75. Survived by wife, Emma; one son, one daughter, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, one brother and two sisters. Funeral service was held at Groveport Church of Christ in Christian Union, Monday, Jan. 6. Interment at Groveport Cemetery. Arrangements by Evans Funeral Home.

THOMAS, Mrs. Martha M., 1086 Kelton-av, died Friday, Jan. 3, at St. Anthony Hospital. She was 48. Survived by husband, George H., and two sons. Funeral service was held at Schoedinger State Street Chapel on Monday, Jan. 6. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

WHEELER, Mrs. Caroline G., 83, formerly of 2828 S. High-st, died in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday, Jan. 4. Survived by husband, Carl L.; two sons, two daughters, two sisters, one brother, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Graveside service at Steubenville, O.

HUFF, Clara A., of 392 Forest-st, died at age 83. She is survived by two sons, Lt. "Al" Huff of the sheriff's office and Lawrence Huff; four daughters, two brothers, one sister, 16 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. Service to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Graumlich and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

BROWN, Mrs. Lillie Esther, of 184 E. Beck-st, died at age 65. Funeral was held Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Cook and Son Funeral Home. Interment at Obetz.

PLYMALE, Rachel, 690 Woodrow-av, died at age 45. She is survived by four sons, two daughters, three sisters and two brothers. Funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Obetz.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Nellie F., of 128 Landers-av, died at age 86. Widow of Hudson Williams, she is survived by one son, three daughters, five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment at Maplewood Cemetery.

ELDER, Alice, 75, of 1210 S. High-st, died Sunday, Jan. 5. Survived by two sons, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two brothers and other relatives. Funeral service was held Thursday, Jan. 9, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. High Street Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

BOCHERT, Herman, 76, of 481 E. Whittier-st, died Monday, Jan. 6, at Mercy Hospital. Retired employe of Seagrave Corp. Survived by wife, Connie; nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Thursday, Jan. 9, at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HALTERMAN, Scott, 58, of 1489 Grovewood-dr, died Sunday, Jan. 5. Survived by wife, Doris; one son; one daughter; three brothers; two sisters, and four grandchildren. Service was held January 8 at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

PRESTON, Charles Robert, 2015 Parson-av. Survived by sister, aunt and several cousins. Funeral service was held Jan. 8 at the Williams and McNabb Mortuary. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

PRESSLER, Robert L., 36, of 1358 Moler-rd, died Wednesday, Jan. 8. Member of Holy Name Society, Plank's Fishing Club and Woodworkers Union. Veteran of World War II. Survived by wife, Betty; parents and brother. Requiem High Mass was offered Saturday at Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

MANSON, Lewis O., 85, of 1012 Lawrence-dr. Retired machinist of Hocking Valley Railroad Co. Survived by daughter, brother, sister, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Jan. 11 at Cook and Son Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

MEAD, Mrs. Mary H., 93, 305 Frebis-av, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Mercy Hospital. Retired employe of G. Edwin Smith Shoe Co. Member of St. John's E and R Church. Survived by daughter, two sisters, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Jan. 10 at the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

CANTER, Amos, 62, 1590 Forest-st, died Wednesday Jan. 8. Member of Carpenters Local 200 and Central Presbyterian Church. Survived by wife, Viola; stepmother; four brothers; seven sisters; nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Jan. 11 at Central Presbyterian Church. Interment was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

HIGDON, Mrs. Alice C., of 724 S. Ohio-av, died Sunday, Jan. 12, at age 87. Survived by four sons, daughter, 10 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

TURNER, Robert F., of 159 Jenkins-av, died at Mercy Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 11, at age 42. Survived by mother, Mrs. Marguerite Turner, brother and grandmother. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel. Interment at Green Lawn Cemetery.

HUGHES, Mary A., 86, of 345 E. Beck-st is survived by her son Earl of Columbus and a sister and brother, Mrs. Ester Harigle and John Foster of Shawnee. Interment was at the Shawnee Cemetery Sunday, Jan. 12 following service at the J. E. Humphrey Funeral Home in Shawnee which was conducted by Rev. Edward Sadler.

MUGRAGE GRADUATED
Howard L. Mugrage, Jr., sonarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mugrage of 851 Heyl-av, was graduated from Submarine School at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Groton, Conn., Dec. 4.

GARLOCK, Wilbur W., 59, 1216 Lilley-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, at Doctors Hospital. An agent with Bankers Life Insurance Co., he is survived by his wife, Grace; stepdaughter, Mrs. Patricia McNeil, Columbus, and a brother, Forest, Eria, Pa. Funeral was held Jan. 4 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home, with interment at Glen Rest Cemetery.

PARKER, Helen L., 1150 S. Champion-av, died Wednesday, Jan. 1. A volunteer worker for the Red Cross for 20 years, Mrs. Parker was a charter member of the Corpus Christi Church and the Altar Society. She is survived by son, R. Donald; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Louise Criner and Mrs. Thelma Haughn; two sisters, Mrs. Florence T. Straub and Mrs. Ethel Lynch, and eight grandchildren. Requiem High Mass was held Jan. 4 at Corpus Christi Church and burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery under direction of Long Funeral Home.

DYCUS GRADUATED
Marine Lance Cpl. Leo W. Dycus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Dycus of 62 Delray-rd, has been graduated from the Scouting and Patrolling School, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ROSE, Beatrice, 69, 536 E. Gates-st, died at St. Anthony Hospital on Monday, Dec. 30. Survived by husband, John; three stepsons, one stepdaughter, several nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Leo Catholic Church on Thursday, Jan. 2. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Washington C.H., O. Arrangements by Jerry Spears Funeral Home.

DeCROW, Anna Maude, 337 E. Stewart-av, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, at age 74. Survived by son, daughter, four grandchildren, brother, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was conducted at the Held Funeral Home, Friday, Jan. 3. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newark, O.

LeMAY, Marvin O., 494 Elsmere-st, died at age 27. Survived by wife, Shirley; son, two daughters, mother, seven brothers and seven sisters. Funeral service was held at Graumlich and Son Funeral Home on Wednesday, Jan. 1. Interment at Concord Cemetery.

MADDOX, Charles H., 36, 728 Frebis-av, died Monday, Dec. 30. Survived by wife, Maxine; son, daughter, stepmother, brother and three sisters. Funeral service was held at Free Will Baptist Church on Thursday, Jan. 2. Interment at Obetz Cemetery. Arrangements by O. R. Woodyard Co.

COADY, William A., of 555 S. Fourth-st. Survived by wife, Catherine; brother, uncle, two aunts, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Patrick Church on Thursday, Jan. 2. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by McNamara Funeral Home.

WELLS, Emma, 365 Miller-av, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, at age 93. Survived by son and brother. Funeral service was held at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, on Friday, Jan. 3. Interment at Reber Hill Cemetery.

STEPHEN, Charles Francis, 80, formerly of 594 Lilley-av, died Friday, Jan. 3, in Gainesville, Fla. Survived by wife, Mary Frances; daughter, six grandchildren, brother, sister, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

JOHNSON, Monvel, an employe of the Timken Co. and a World War II veteran, of 483 Ashwood-rd, died at age 44. He is survived by wife, Lorena; one daughter, one stepdaughter, two sons, seven grandchildren, mother, three brothers and two sisters. Service was held Saturday, Jan. 4, at Delray Church of Christ in Christian Union. Arrangements by the Morris Funeral Home. Interment at Concord Cemetery.

HUPP, Mrs. Hattie D., 83, of 632 Linwood-av, died Friday, Jan. 17. She is survived by foster daughter, Mrs. Irene McKinney. Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 20, at the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment in West Liberty, O.

FRICK, John C., 44, of 792 Bruck-st. Driver salesman for Capital Beverage Company. Member of Holy Name Society and Columbus Brewery Workers Union. Veteran World War II. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Louise Frick; two sisters and brother. Requiem High Mass was to be offered today, Jan. 23, at St. Mary Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mar. 2, 1917, Puerto Rico was made a territory and its inhabitants were granted U.S. citizenship.

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3 Boys Win Top Citizen Awards



Phil Lewis — Frank Carroll — Tyrone Ware

Boys took the honors at Barrett Junior High School when three were selected as Citizens of the Month by the faculty. The awards are based on the student's attendance, punctuality, conduct, cooperation, courtesy, respect, responsibility, scholastic effort and sportsmanship.

The three boys named are Phil Lewis, Frank Carroll and Tyrone Ware.

Phil, although only a ninth grader, has a part-time job and is saving his money for college. He is vice-president of the Barrett Hi-Y club, belongs to the Boys Glee club and the Optimist Glee Club and is a varsity trackman. His hobbies are swimming and ice skating.

Eighth grader Frank is on Student Council and plays with both the senior band and orchestra. He is a visual aid assistant and is interested in radio and electronics. He belongs to the South Congregational Church.

Tyron, grade seven, plays the cello and is a basketball and football player. He is a member of the Junior Usher Board at the First Church of God.

The name "salt water taffy" originated in Atlantic City, N.J. Actually, the candy contains no salt water.

Police Hold Two Youths In Attack

Two of four youths apparently involved in the Saturday beating of a 13-year-old South Side boy are being held at the Franklin County Juvenile Detention Home. Columbus Juvenile Bureau officers report that a pick-up order has been issued for two 19-year-olds also said to be involved in the beating.

A police report said that one of the juveniles was identified by a witness to the attack, and that his apprehension lead to implication of the three other youths.

Victim of the beating was Bill Estep, of 43 E. Beck-st. He was treated at Children's Hospital for head injuries. The injured youth and three companions, including his brothers, Larry Estep, 15, and Wilbur Estep, 18, were en route downtown when the incident occurred on S. High-st near the Fulton Expressway construction site.

Music Instructor Of 48 Years Dies

Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Francis Church for Anna C. Broekhoven, 86, of 1077 Neil-av who died Saturday, Jan. 18, at the home of her nephew, Edwin, of 984 Ellsworth-av.

A piano teacher in Columbus for the past 48 years, she studied the instrument in Maastricht, Holland, and in Antwerp, Belgium, and later played with the Cincinnati Philharmonic Orchestra.

She and her brother, Joseph, who studied the violin, then opened the Broekhoven School of Music at the present address.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

South High News 'n Notes

South High School will participate in the "World Day of Prayer" to be observed the first Friday of Lent, Feb. 14.

Sponsored by the women of Protestant and Orthodox Communions, this year's theme is "Let Us Pray."

With a primary purpose of prayer and gifts for the world-wide missions of the churches the observance is also planned to bring people together across denominational, racial, national and cultural boundaries to carry out the functions of churches.

Those taking part from South High under direction of Mrs. Karyl Meyer are Stanley Barnette, Sally Ebright, Cynthia Bland and Tom Ewing.

Pit Orchestra Selected

To accompany the musical "Plain and Fancy," to be presented Mar. 20-21, a pit orchestra has been selected from members of the South High orchestra and concert band.

Members of the pit orchestra are Jim Westlake, Judy West, Sue Reall, Barbara Buchanan, Bob Jepson, Ron Burkhart, John Wardlow, Clarence Walker, Dave Houck, Virginia Benchimer, John Corbett and Dick Evans.

Barbara Johnson, Jack Compson, Paul Lee, Bill Speth, Walter Kiepfer, Peggy Dupler, Diane Parsons, Linda Daniels, Janet Smith, Barbara Johnson, Bob Truax, Bev Oursley, Steve Ullman, Vickie Olgleshee, Ann Weigand, Dave Kielmeyer, Mike Allan, Barbara Bay, and Dave Blair.

Seniors Join Reserves

Keith B. Bush, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of 593 Reinhard; Larry J. Blanton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Blanton of 427 Reinhard; and Eric (Rick) G. May, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John May of 1410 South Champion-av began two weeks active Naval Reserve training duty as seamen recruits at the Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 23.

Naval Reservists receive training in naval history and organization, customs and courtesies ordinance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, and first aid. They are also trained in swimming, survival shipboard drills, and sentry duty.

Every man is as heaven made him, and sometimes a good deal worse . . . Miguel de Cervantes.

Ask Glee McNutt---She'll Know

WHAT'S NEW IN HONG KONG?

"If God gives you a job, he gives you the strength to do it."

With these words, Glee Olveta McNutt shrugged away anything unusual about a woman her age (she is 70 today) leading a life that would send most women screaming to the nearest doctor for a pot of tranquilizers.

Mrs. McNutt, 380 E. Whittier-st, writes about 6,000 letters a year, publishes a semi-monthly news-letter that goes all over the world, and is forever sewing. These tasks are accomplished in leisure moments not filled with the nursing of her mother who has been bedfast for seven years, and her husband Laurence who can no longer care for himself.

Back in 1934 it all began.

A friend of Mrs. McNutt while in a tubercular hospital began to correspond with eight or 10 other shut-ins. When she recovered and eventually gave it up, Mrs. McNutt took it over, and there began the Friendly Page Hobby Club.

The Pagers, as the club members call themselves, devote themselves to promoting hobbies and helping shut-ins.

This past Christmas the Columbus unit sent out over 300 gifts and this unit is but one of a dozen of the international chain.

A look at a recent list of new members reads like a mailing list of the United Nations.

Mohamed F. Massamir of Egypt will correspond in English, French or Arabic; Eleanor Tweedie of Kouchibouguac in Canada collects stamps; Syouke Uzife, 15-year-old from Tokyo claims that she is a nice letter writer; Eva Thompson of Lancaster, England, has just moved and Miss Marry Weaver of Slayton, Minn., who collects buttons lists herself as "silent."

To the remarkable Glee McNutt, these are not names on a roster; they are her friends, many of whom she has met.

She knows what their hobbies are, which ones have been hospitalized recently, who is expecting a new grandchild soon and what the latest news is from Trinidad.

She keeps track of 1500 birthdays and everyone knows his Easter note will include a little remembrance.

And it is all done on a shoestring.

The local club members are inveterate scroungers. What someone is ready to throw away they salvage.

For example, one of the hospitals donates its worn-out uniforms to the club. The best of them are mended and sent to missions. Those that are past mending are made into dressings for an African hospital that often resorts to banana skins as bandages, and the remaining scraps are used to piece quilts or make doll clothes.

Asked about her rather unusual name, Mrs. McNutt indicates "it didn't come easy."

A family argument concerning the relative merits of Ruth and Jane as a name for her wasn't settled until she was six months old. Her father came into the house one day and announced he was tired of having a baby without a name and suggested Glee as a compromise for a child who always wore a smile.

But not until she was in school did it occur to anyone that she needed a middle name.

A literal minded teacher informed her everyone, simply everyone, had a middle name, so a little belatedly her mother quieted her Glee's howls of shame as being "under-named" by digging up Olveta from a list of Indian names.

Mrs. McNutt, a devout Catholic, also came by her faith in a round-about fashion.

Her mother a Methodist, her father an atheist and her husband a Baptist she found her religion by way of a soup line in San Francisco.

When she was 12 she and her mother accompanied her father, a construction iron worker, to San Francisco where they moved into a home with a door with half a dozen locks.

The first night in their new home, her mother carefully locked each device, declaring, "Now we are safe."

The next morning the family awoke to the horrors of the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

For days Glee and hundreds of others were dependent upon the kitchens set up by the sisters of a neighborhood mission, and from them sprung her life-long love of the Catholic Church.

In 1960 Mrs. McNutt took off on a three-month trip to the Far East, visiting Pagers in Tokyo, Hong Kong and the Philippines. She recalls arriving in Manila in the wee morning hours and being met by five car loads of Pagers who had known her only through her letters.

Next summer there's a world cruise on her schedule dependent only on her "grandma sitter" arrangements working out.

Pagers have included the famous actors and actresses (Humphrey Bogart and Dick Powell were among them) and the late President Franklin Roosevelt was a member.

Mrs. McNutt's basic faith in human nature is blended with a bit of Yankee caution.

Whenever someone apoleces for membership she checks the names out with the local postmaster. Amazingly, out of the thousands of Pagers, only two have proved to be fakes. They were, she said a banker and a theater-owner who had only one thing in common—they wanted something for nothing.

Mrs. McNutt will not admit it, but there are some who believe she has discovered a secret long sought by others—an eight-day week.

She certainly must have. Anyone can tell you it's impossible to write over 100 letters a week, and all in longhand.



DISPLAYING ONE of the quilts made by the Friendly Page Hobby group is Mrs. Glee McNutt who directs the varied activities of the group. Quite a hobbyist herself, Mrs. McNutt "collects" with apparently boundless enthusiasm. In addition to 500 pairs (at last count) of salt and pepper shakers she has an estimated 50,000 picture post cards, close to 100 incense burners, a collection of oriental art and more than 1000 handkerchiefs.



A KANGAROO salt shaker with the pepper shaker tucked away in its pouch is only one of the hundreds of such unusual sets Mrs. McNutt has gathered from all over the world. Another pair that is a sure attention-getter is the miniature marriage license containing salt with the accompanying engagement ring to hold pepper.



NO, IT'S not a toy engine with its tender, but just one more unique item of the collection of salt and pepper shakers Mrs. McNutt has collected during her lifetime. With every cabinet and shelf in her home filled, she has five trunk loads packed away in her basement.

Mrs. Balcom Appointed New Stewart Principal

Mrs. David R. Balcom, 2738 Westmont-blvd, will become principal of Stewart Elementary.

Her appointment, effective Friday, Jan. 31, will fill the vacancy created by the leave of absence granted to Mrs. Marilyn Foreman who at the Tuesday meeting of the Columbus Board of Education.

Now completing the Administrative Cadet program at the Columbus Board of Education, Mrs. Balsom has taught at Southwood, Oakland Park and Kenwood elementaries and at the University School. She has also served as a member of the Superintendent's Advisory Council for the Columbus Public Schools.

She received her master's degree in elementary school administration in 1962 from Ohio State where she has done her undergraduate work.

Columbus Board of Education formally declared its intention Tuesday afternoon to apply for Ft. Hayes, when it is abandoned by the Federal Government, as its first official step in requesting the property.

The resolution stated that the board will make application to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for transfer of the property, and Superintendent Harold H. Eibling was authorized to act as agent for the board.

Intensive study during the past few weeks has indicated Columbus Schools have a definite need for the 60-acre tract, and a priority list is now being compiled to determine which of 30 and 40 possible uses of the land is most pressing.

Columbus Schools operate 30 or 40 highly specialized functions. The Ft. Hayes acreage would lend itself to the development and expansion of many of these programs.



MRS. BALCOM

The Federal government will retain a ten-acre section in the southwest corner of the 70-acre tract, leaving 60 acres.

Columbus School Board was the first qualified agency to express an interest in the property when the Federal government announced that it would vacate the land.

At a meeting held in December, attended by all qualified agencies in the tract, an official briefing was held on how to make formal application for the ground. First step in the procedure is the announcement of the agency's official intent by its governing board.

WOULD YOU CARE TO TRY IT?



TWO YEARS ON the trampoline has placed Virgil Burns, 318 Zimpler, in the expert category. The seventh grader from Barrett was sporting his skills during the gymnastic hour at Schiller Park Recreation Center last Friday evening.

Ends Training

Pvt. David E. Glick, son of Mrs. Hilda Glick, 1204 Evergreen - rd, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Jan. 16.

Pvt. Glick entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 23-year-old soldier attended Marion Franklin High School.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Pfc. Charles R. Callahan, son of Mrs. Helen M. Callahan of 855 Reinhard-av, reported Jan. 6 for duty with the Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

More than 18 million people in the U.S. were receiving over a billion dollars a month in old-age, survivors and disability Social Security benefits at the close of 1962.

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Vol. XII, No. 45 — 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1964 — Total No. 619

SOFT AND EASY

People who want to pad their floor can pad a pocketbook. Charles Maccabee of S. Terrace-av reports he received 20 calls from a Hartley Newspapers Want Ad for a rug and pad. And anyone can get results without leaving their rug. Just pick up your phone and dial BR. 4-1155.

The Spectator

By C. C. Hartley

On Public Relations

One of my growing pet peeves is the increasing use of public relations departments and firms to get free advertising for their clients.

Every mail contains stacks of releases ground out at great lengths to publicize this or that event, this or that new product, this or that movement and intended to create a good impression on the reader.

For the most part such materials serve only to increase the time taken to open the mail, but with a little training a smart secretary will find the shortest route of such materials to the waste basket.

The press party has become a popular tool intended to get a news handout in exchange for a food and cocktail handout. I'm sure these are appreciated by hungry newsmen who take advantage of the further opportunity to have a little fellowship hour but I doubt if many such parties are directly responsible for any better treatment of the subject at hand.

And then there is the public relations approach of Uncle Sam. He does it up in a big way with invitations to far away places and at the expense of the taxpayer.

Personally I've never felt too generous with the old uncle when I stop to think how he takes my hard earned cash and stuffs it down so many rat holes all over the world.

If I can convince myself that our stock in trade is the space in our paper and make up my mind not to give it away through free publicity releases, we'll have a lot more for honest to goodness news and a lot more money to buy more good features.

* * *

The Gay Philosopher Says: "Experience is a good teacher, but it sure teaches a lot of things we don't want to learn."

* * *

Reward

This past weekend a large leather handbag was stolen from a parked car in the Steelton area on Parsons-av. A liberal reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of the bag and its contents. Details are found in an ad elsewhere in our paper today.

* * *

Spring Tonic

While in Greenfield this past week my good editor of The Times, Pat Shrock, shared with me the package of sassafras bark sent to him by Bainbridge storekeeper Rodney Gragg.

Years ago, down on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River, I dug up the tender roots of the small sassafras bush in the early spring and delighted in the sweet aroma and taste that comes only from sassafras.

Old timers then said sassafras tea had a special medicinal value . . it thinned the thick blood of winter . . . just like getting an oil change.

So, if I seem to have a renewed vigor and vitality today, and you observe that there is a lot of spring in the body even though the roof is white, it's just because I've had my spring tonic . . sassafras tea.

* * *

Thanks To Jaycees

I'm grateful to the Prairie-Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce for the honor of having received its "Boss of the Year" award. I merely look upon myself as one who has been tapped on the shoulder as a representative of a lot of other "bosses" who are equally proud to be able to offer opportunities to young men like those in the Jaycee organization.

We can all do well to look to the JAYCEE CREED:

We believe—

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life:

That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations:

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise:

That government should be of laws rather than of men:

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality:

And that service to humanity is the best work of life.



WE WON'T TELL, BUT . .

CAN YOU GUESS WHO in the picture is soon going to celebrate an 80th birthday? It is the young in heart such as Mrs. Margaret McCarley and Norbert Archer who have started a rumor that water from Ponce de Leon's fabled fountain is piped into Sunshine Terrace, towering in the background. Mrs. McCarley, 38 times a great-grandmother, lives in the high-rise and Archer is on the waiting list and impatiently waiting a vacancy. We took a peek into the lives being lived there recently. To learn what we found out, turn to Page 11. (Photos by Harley Groom.)

DAVE WILSON NAMED CHAIRMAN

'Y' Membership Drive Coming Up March 30

The volunteers now banding together on the South Side are all alike.

They're got something to sell.

When Dave Wilson was named campaign chairman for the South Side Y's 1964 membership drive he made it clear his workers won't be asking for something for nothing.

True, they hope after the drive is over the first week in April, the YMCA will hear the comfortable rustling of $12,000.

But thousands of Southsiders will have bought with their memberships the key to better living.

The new 'Y' at 190 Southwood-av and the 'Y' Park on Rohr-rd seven miles to the south can mean many things to many people.

Some will gain from the recreational facilities offered; others from the club activities and hobby groups. Scores of organizations throughout the year will use the meeting rooms and kitchen facilities while the 'Y' Park will attract still more.

Wilson explained that several types of memberships will be sold when the week-long campaign kicks off Mar. 30. First, there are all activity memberships for families, youth and adults. Secondly families and individuals can purchase the privilege of using the Y-Park without participation in the year-round program at the Southwood building.

The last type is the Partner with Youth membership allowing the opportunity to support the youth of the community.

When Wilson, a northsider, accepted the responsibilities of heading the drive he was asked "Why?"

He explained that when he was a teenager in the thirties that he thanked "Cap" Hoover, long time executive secretary for the fun he'd had on a camping trip.

"Cap" told him he could best be thanked if Wilson, as an adult, would remember what the 'Y' had done for him and would try to pass it on to another generation.

The YMCA, which has never veered from its original concept of being first a Christian organization, is supported partially by its membership in United Appeal.

Jim Wagner, executive secretary, joined Wilson in stressing that it is the "Y" memberships that fill the gap between UA funds and actual operating expenses and per-

(Continued on Page 4)



NOT THE IDES of March, but Mar. 30 is the deadline Dave Wilson, 3080 Fishinger-rd, must keep in mind. As campaign chairman he must see that 280 volunteer workers are "ready to roll" by that time. By Apr. 8 they plan to take the story of the "Y" into every South Side home. Their goal? Memberships totaling $12,000.

World's Fair Trip Top Contest Prize

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder!"

That will be the song in the hearts of two people as they take off in one of American Airlines finest planes for a whirlwind trip to the World's Fair.



Hartley Newspapers, in cooperation with American Airlines, has arranged an all-expense paid trip for two to New York to visit the fabulous World's Fair as the grand prize in the Cook Book Recipe Contest.

In addition to the round trip flight, the lucky winner and a guest will be staying at one of New York's finest hotels, dining at restaurants to be remembered, and touring the fair for two full days.



The World's Fair, covering hundreds of acres, will have exhibits from all four corners of the world. Whether your interest lies in science, travel, products from other countries, entertainment, or just plain looking, you will have the time of your life as the winner in the big contest.

And how do you get in on all this "pie in the sky?"

All you need to do is submit your favorite recipe in the Hartley Newspapers Cook Book Recipe Contest with the following rules:

1. There are five divisions, teenagers, brides of not more than one year, homemakers, senior citizens and men.

2. Any subscriber of a Hartley newspaper may submit one recipe a week. Each coupon accompanying the recipe will entitle the participant to a chance for the valuable prizes.

3. Election of the winners will be in the hands of a committee of judges active in the field of home economics and homemaking.

4. Employes of this newspaper and their families are not eligible.

Judges reserve the right to print any or all recipes submitted.

In addition to the grand prize of an American Air-

(Continued on Page 4)

City Planners Attempt Area Zone Change

Wednesday's agenda for the Columbus City Planning Commission included an attempt to change zoning to conform with existing conditions for an area bounded by Washington-av, Stanford, Pearl-st and Barthman-av.

Although presently zoned commercial, a City Planning Commission staff study shows the area consists predominately of one-to-four family residences. The commission sent letters to more than 100 property owners affected, suggesting that city council be petitioned to change the zoning to one-to-four family residential.

The zoning problem was discovered when an area resident, Viola Settles, 277 Innis-av, secured a permit for a two-car garage at 292 Innis-av, and subsequently converted the structure to residential use. She was denied use of the property as a residential unit because of the existing commercial zoning classification.

Approval of the proposed zoning change for the entire area would include the Settles property at 292 Innis-av,

(Continued on Page 11)

Only Five Days Left To Enter Verse, Prose

Time — like an articulate but inconsistent Romeo — is running out on area poets, both young and old, who would like to express their verse or prose in the Hartley Newspapers' Valentine's Day Corner (Feb. 12-13).

Cupid reminds us that the deadline for your special Valentine message (150 words or less) is noon, Monday, Feb. 3.



Remember to direct that romantic dart to the desk of: Cupid, C/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43204.

Hartley Newspapers reserves the right to publish or reject any contributions.

Be our Valentine and send your poem or verse today.

DR. BRUCE GRAHAM SEES HOSPITAL ROLE CHANGING

Comparing modern medicine to an old fashioned three-legged milking stool, Dr. Bruce D. Graham, new chief-of-staff at Children's Hospital, stressed the delicate balance that must be maintained in today's hospital between teaching, research and exemplary care.

At a recent press conference at which Dr. Graham appeared with Dr. Richard L. Meiling, dean of the Ohio State Medical School, he pointed out the changes in the practice of medicine during recent years.

"Within the last five or six years, our knowledge has doubled," he stressed.

This new knowledge and a growing population has started a trend toward a great deal of out-patient care both in the physician's office and in clinics of the larger hospitals of the nation.

"Now it is usually only the child with complications of a disease rather than merely the disease itself that requires hospital care," stated Graham, mentioning pneumonia, which responds well to antibiotics as a prime example of this situation.

Both doctors emphasized that this trend was not back toward the home treatment of another, less busy generation, but to private office care.

Dr. Meiling quoted statistics at University Hospital where during recent years the load for the out-patient clinic had averaged 26,000 cases annually. During the past year the figures jumped to 153,000 which does not include approximately another 50,000



Dr. Bruce Graham

patients who were brought to the emergency wards and dismissed.

This indicates that future hospitals and addition to present centers, will devote a proportionately larger area to diagnostic centers and clinics and less to hospital rooms and wards.

Admitting that from a hospital viewpoint as well as that of the patient, it is economically more feasible to treat on an ambulatory basis, Dr. Graham mentioned that per capita use of hospital beds in British Columbia where socialization of medicine prevails is 50 percent greater than in England where patients are responsible for their own hospital bills.

One of the problems with extensive service, and short-

(Continued on Page 11)

FOR ST. STEPHEN'S MEETING

Longo Has A Message: Why Not Call It A Day?

The challenges faced by today's community center will be the subject of Frank Longo when he speaks at the annual meeting and banquet of St. Stephen's Community House, Wednesday, Feb. 5.

His speech, entitled "Why Not Call It a Day?", will follow the installation of 1964 officers by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Ernest Barta has been re-elected chairman of the board. Other officers who will take office are Judge Joseph Van Heyde, vice-chairman; William Carr, treasurer, and Mrs. Lucille Burke, secretary.

Mrs. George DeNucci, George J. Igel, Jr., and Carl Graf will be appointed to the board for three-year terms.

St. Stephen's feels that Longo, assistant professor of social work at OSU, should be well-versed on his subject as from childhood he has been connected with settlement houses.

From eight to 18 he was a member of Alta House of his Cleveland neighborhood. After graduating from Kent and receiving his master's degree from Ohio State in Social Group Work he became a detached worker for the Neighborhood Settlement Associations of Cleveland in various settlement and camp settings.

He was director of the Rehabilitation Therapies Department at the Columbus State School for four years and director of the Summit County Children's Home and of its Group Life program for six years.

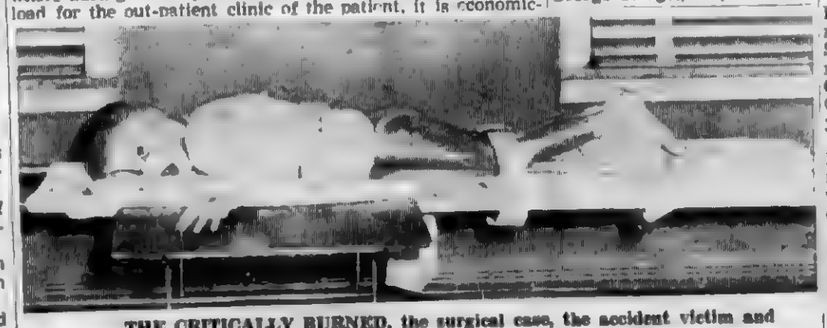
A member of St. Timothy Parish, Longo has published a number of papers on group work and child welfare in social work magazines.

Other St. Stephen's advisory board members: Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, Msgr. Frank T. Riehl, Rev. Ronald Arter, George Miller, William Brinkman, Mrs. John Flowers, Mrs. Carl Baum, Leo Dietlin, Mrs. Thelma Hall, William P. Hoermle, Dr. Robert Kessler, Steve McDonald, John F. Quint, Sam Skunza, Dr. S. J. Telerski and Steve Tigyer.



'SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN–'

NO GREATER honor did the Sertoma Clubs of Eastern Ohio have to bestow than the District Service to Mankind Award. When Otto Heinzerling, left, director of the Peck O' Wee Ones, learned that the award was his, he was cheered a little. You see, he had been pretty discouraged recently when within seven short days three of the little ones for whom he provides a haven had died. He knew, deep in his heart, that death was inevitable (even merciful, perhaps) for the children, but it just isn't in Heinzerling to stop hoping for each and everyone. While he holds one of the few tots in the home who can move around a little he talked to Bob Stokes about his work. Stokes, of Eastern Sertoma, became interested in Heinzerling when he read of his work with hopelessly mentally retarded children in a Hartley Newspaper last fall. After personally investigating the home and the man behind it, Stokes became convinced of the dedication of Heinzerling and the wonders his love was accomplishing. Upon his nomination, the service club recommended Heinzerling for the district award which is now his. His service will now be matched against that of nominees all over the world for the International Award. Stokes is convinced, "Our man deserves it; our man will win it."



THE CRITICALLY BURNED, the surgical case, the accident victim and the child with the unusual medical problem are among the ones to whom hospital care is the only answer. For the youngster less seriously ill, according to Dr. Bruce Graham, chief of staff at Children's Hospital, the trend is toward out-patient care whenever possible. The child above, seriously burned, is confined to a stretcher-type bed where he can be kept motionless. Change of position is effected by turning the bed rather than the patient.

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PTA NOTES . . .

Dinner Set At Watkins

Watkins Road PTA will hold a spaghetti dinner and white elephant sale, Friday, Feb. 7, 5 to 8 p.m.

Adults, $1, children 75 cents. Public is invited.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Marion-Franklin PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., in the school lunch room for Founders Day observation.

Archer Reilly will speak on "Our Changing Times" and instrumental music selections will be presented by students.

DINNER SLATED

The annual Saurbrauten Dinner, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Harmony Glee Club, at 435 Kossuth-st, will be held Sunday, Feb. 2, noon to 2 p.m. Public is invited.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Expect Children To 'Steal The Show' During Lilliputian Fashion Parade

The show will revolve around the children and grandchildren of Brace IV members Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Columbus Plaza.

Shrub will be served at 11 a.m. at the annual Lilliputian affair followed by a noon luncheon.

The grand parade of children will begin at 1:30 p.m., featuring the kiddies "dressed in their best," and adult fashions will be shown at 2:15. Using the theme of a Wishing Well, Brace IV members (Franklin County Society for Crippled Children) will combine yellow and purple for an Easter time effect.

Six judges will be looking for the complete Spring ensemble, a 1964 Easter bonnet and the most original ensemble. Chet Long will pick "Chet's Choice," three men will select "Men's Mania," and three women will choose "Women's Whimsey."

Miss Pat Bowers, 250 E. Stewart-av, is decorations chairman and committee members are Mrs. J. Brantner, Groveport, and Mrs. D. North of Canal Winchester.

Tom Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaman, will model in the children's division.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ernest Reeder, 2712 Brandon-rd or Mrs. Charles Schwenker, 2631 Berwyn-rd.



NERVOUS GIGGLES are exchanged between Blythe Bethel and Anne Runyan as they are taught the way "real models walk and stand" for their roles in the forthcoming Lilliputian luncheon and style show. Instructing them are their mothers, Mrs. R. W. Bethel, 3199 Dale-av, and Mrs. Robert J. Runyan, 300 S. Gould-rd.



Don't Yawn Now . . .

"RIP VAN WINKLE" the man who slept for 20 years, catches the eyes of these children. They are seated from left: Thea Dinitz, 298 N. Cassady-rd, and Susan Schottenstein, 389 Northview-dr. Standing from left are: Jeff Dinitz and Ricky Schottenstein. Sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, the production will take place Sunday, Feb. 2, at Bexley High School Auditorium. Performances will be staged at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Norbert Kruger, BE. 1-0844 or Mrs. Simon Dinitz, CL. 3-3947 or purchased at the door. For mail orders send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Melvin Kobre, 2988 Maryland-av, Columbus 9.

St. Joseph Mothers Plan 'Prelude To Spring' Show

The traditional Valentine luncheon sponsored by the Mothers Club of St. Joseph Academy will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, 1 p.m., at the auditorium, 331 E. Rich-st.

The theme, "Prelude to Spring," will feature a fashion and wig show with prizes going to the most smartly accessorized ensemble and the most chic chapeau. Judges will be Mary Selleck, Jane Fitting, and Helen Jones Barrett.

General chairman is Mrs. Richard Brooks. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Warren Hicks, Mrs. William Spires, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Al Brandt, Mrs. John Kern, Mrs. Robert Hasson and Mrs. Chester Croce. Tickets may be obtained for $3 by calling Mrs. Chester Croce, AM. 3-8922.

Models for the style show are: Mrs. Robert Murnane, Mrs. Adolph Verhoff, Mrs. John Anglim, Mrs. George Defett, Mrs. Norman Rothermich, Misses Pia Bonzo, Becky Kiernan and Patty Egger.

Guild To View Slides At Wednesday Meet

Women's Guild of St. Paul United Church of Christ will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Fellowship Hall, 225 E. Gates-st.

Marian Foley, missionary chairman, will present Miss Helen Schoedinger with slides and commentary on her recent trip around the world.

SPAGHETTI FETE PLANNED BY STS. PETER, PAUL GUILD

Sts. Peter and Paul Guild 21 is sponsoring its third annual polenta and spaghetti dinner at the Desert Inn, Sunday, Feb. 9.

Dinner will be served "family style" from noon to 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Guild, or at the door, with proceeds going to the St. Peter and Paul Mission Seminary in Newark.

'Sweetheart' Dance Set At St. Leo's

Home and School Association of St. Leo School is sponsoring a pre-Lenten "Sweetheart Dance," Saturday, Feb. 1, 9 to 12 p.m. at the school hall, Bruck at Frebis.

Both round and square dancing will be featured along with "Sing Along" Valentine songs. A gala evening of fun is being planned for all.

Chairmen in charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. John Riat, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Contosta and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodenfels.

Admission will be $1.50 per couple. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Quality 80 x 80 cotton percale in a variety of tubfast prints, styles, new Spring colors. Neat 2" hems, smart set-in short sleeves. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; Youthful Half-sizes 14½-24½, Extra Large 40-52.

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ENTIRE STOCK! MEN'S SUBURBANS
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Special Grouping
Values To $12.98 SWEATERS
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Wool blends, corduroys, knits, many wash-and-wear. Big choice of colors, patterns and styles, including button-down collars.
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Snowflake Ball Slated

THE LAST SNOWFLAKE Ball sponsored by Aquinas Mothers' Club will be held Friday, Jan. 31, at Valley Dale. Chuck Selby and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Committee members are from left: Mrs. Albert Wolf, 138 E. Frankfort; Mrs. John Radich, 381 Guernsey-av, chairman and Mrs. Clarke Noles, 114 S. Cassingham. Other chairmen include: Mrs. Marcus Cronin, Mrs. Eleanor Felkner, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gus Reiner, Mrs. Albert Sheridan, Mrs. Francis Sifferlin and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick. With the closing of Aquinas High School next year, this will be the last annual Snowflake Ball.

LOCAL SERVICES LISTED

Women The World Over Plan World Day Prayer For Peace

The 77th observance of the World Day of Prayer by women across the world will center on the theme, "Intercessory Prayer." Services will be held on the first Friday of Lent (Feb. 14), as is traditional. Mrs. C. J. Koenig is general chairman for the day's programs locally.

At least 22 individual meetings will be held in the area. While the women are praying for peace, gifts will be contributed to home and international missions.

Baby sitting will be provided in some churches, and the public is invited to attend local services.

Among churches serving as hosts for 1:30 p.m. meetings are:

Woodlawn Christian, Mrs. Luzzeta Moss, chairman; Glenwood Methodist, Mrs. Robert Howison, chairman; Thurman Avenue Methodist, Mrs. Anthony Christ, chairman; Bexley Methodist, Mrs. R. C. Coney, chairman; Calvin Presbyterian, Mrs. Jack Edmonds, chairman; First Congregational, Mrs. Benjamin Hazen, chairman.

Village Park Methodist, Mrs. Wilber Leslein, chairman; St. Timothy Lutheran, Mrs. Samuel Van Horn, chairman; Gahanna Peace Lutheran, Mrs. R. L. Poth, chairman; New Albany Methodist, Mrs. A. J. McKinney, chairman, and Reynoldsburg Presbyterian (East), Mrs. C. E. Burnett, chairman.

A 7:30 p.m. service is planned at Hopewell Methodist Church with Mrs. William Alspach as chairman.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. at the following churches: Canal Winchester EUB, Mrs. Don Weiser, chairman, and Dublin Community, Mrs. Howard Bennington, chairman.



DELTA ZETA mothers will entertain the mothers of the new pledges Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m., with a luncheon at the Chapter House, 212 15th-av.

CORPUS CHRISTI Rosary Altar Society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m., at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

CHAPTER 235 NARCE will meet Saturday, Feb. 1, 2 p.m. at Columbus Health Center, 181 S. Washington-blvd.

BURMA CHAPTER 471, OES, will meet Thursday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at K P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

GRAND CHAPTER of Ohio OES 17th District's 1964 School of Instruction will be held Friday, Jan. 31, at the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds. Business meeting will be held at 2 p.m., followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. Evening session will begin at 7. Price is $3 and reservations must be given to each chapter secretary.

LOCKBOURNE AFB adult Catholic parish will hold a Mardi Gras potluck Sunday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. at chapel one annex. Costumes may be worn. Bring a covered dish and table service for two. Single airmen are invited.

Christian Endeavor Rally Set

Christian Endeavor's 83rd anniversary will be marked by a birthday rally Sunday, Feb. 2, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at East Columbus Christian Church, according to David J. Hildreth, president of the Franklin County Christian Endeavor Union.

The theme, "Through Christ I Can," will be presented by Dr. Harold Scott, minister of Indianola Church of Christ. Dr. Joe Belcastro, pastor of the host church, will also participate. Headquarters of the International Society of Christian Endeavor are located at 1121 E. Broad-st. There are more than 3,000,000 Christian Endeavorers around the world, in over 80 denominations.

Brotherhood Fish Fry Set

St. Paul United Church of Christ Brotherhood will hold its annual fish fry Friday, Feb. 7, 5 to 7 p.m., at the church, 225 E. Gates-st.

Prices are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the brotherhood or by calling 866-5381 or 444-7634. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Public is invited.

Congregational Sing Is Feature Of Revival Meets

Harrisburg E.U.B. Church will hold its Central Area Crusade beginning Sunday, Feb. 9.

Public is invited to attend Evangelistic services at Pleasant Corners Church, Sunday, Feb. 9 through 16, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Similar services will be held at the Harrisburg Church the following week, Monday, Feb. 17 through 23.

All services will feature old-time congregational singing and special numbers in music and songs by local and visiting talent.

The pastor, Rev. R. Mann, will deliver revival messages.

The person bringing the most guests during the two weeks period will be awarded a free picture.

Sparks Plan Fete, Invite All To Join

The newly formed Sparks of the Peck O'Wee Ones will hold a hat and kitchen party at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul O'Day, 1865 Fairwood-av, Monday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m.

Slides will be shown of the children sheltered at the home, located at 4216 E. Main-st.

The group was organized in October and is unique in the fact that it is the only guild devoted to fund-raising efforts for the uneducable children. Their aim is to enlist new members and eventually more guilds to assist them in their efforts.

For RSVP and further information call HI. 4-5885.

Hungarian Pastries Are Offered At Sales

Women's Guild of the Hungarian E and R United Churches of Christ will hold bake sales Saturday, Feb. 1, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Modernette Beauty Salon, 1745 Parsons-av and Super Duper Grocery, 1776 Parsons-av. Hungarian pastries will be featured.

Healing Lecture Planned Sunday At Third Church

Spiritual healing will be the subject of a one-hour public talk Sunday, Feb. 2, by Florence C. Southwell, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The talk will be sponsored by Third Church of Christ, Scientist, and will be presented at 3 p.m. in the church edifice at 3989 N. High-st. "The Healing Way of the Christ" is the title of the lecture.

Mrs. Southwell has been an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science for the past several years. She was formerly assistant manager of a Florida business firm, but left in order to devote full time to her religion.

This lecture will be broadcast over WBNS-Radio.

Wing 50 Reviews '63; Elects New Officers

Wing 50 of Nightengale Cottage met Jan. 15 and elected the following officers for the 1964 season:

Mrs. Robert High, chairman; Mrs. Orin Babbitt, project chairman; Mrs. Chester Baker, secretary; Mrs. George Lockett, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Campbell and Mrs. Bill Adams, Wing council representatives.

Wing 50 contributed $400 to Wing Council in 1963 and through members' pledge, sent five cases of baby food and one case of broth to the cottage as a Christmas gift. Toys for the children are donated by Ruth Lyons 50-50 Club.

Reception To Honor Faculty And Guests

Capital University Mothers' Club will hold its annual reception for the faculty and guests of Capital University, Sunday, Feb. 2, 3 p.m. at Trautman Hall on campus.

Dr. Fred Meuser, professor of historical theology at Capital University, will speak on "Study of Relationships of Protestant and Catholic Religions in Europe."

It takes little to stampede a flock of turkeys. A paper fluttering in the wind may cause hysterical birds to dash to a corner of their pen and pile up in a fatal crush.

WE APOLOGIZE

In an article printed last week concerning the 54th anniversary of the Saxon Club, the name Saxon was inadvertently spelled Saxton. We sincerely regret the error.

Daniel Boone died Sept. 26, 1820.

LIBERAL REWARD

For INFORMATION leading to the recovery of a brown canvas handbag and contents. Bag trimmed in leather, approximately 28" long and 18" high. This bag contained non-negotiable bank checks and mail. If you have any information or knowledge of this handbag, please contact CA. 4-7193.

"a way of healing"

There's a way of healing both mind and body. It's a way that penetrates right to the heart of things — a way of love and regeneration. Looking deeper, it's a way of glorifying God. Everyone can follow it. Everyone can learn about it. A lecture called "The Healing Way of the Christ" will be given by Florence C. Southwell, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture
SUNDAY, Feb. 2, at 3 p. m.
IN THIRD CHURCH, CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3989 N. High St., Columbus
Broadcast — WBNS (1460 kc.)

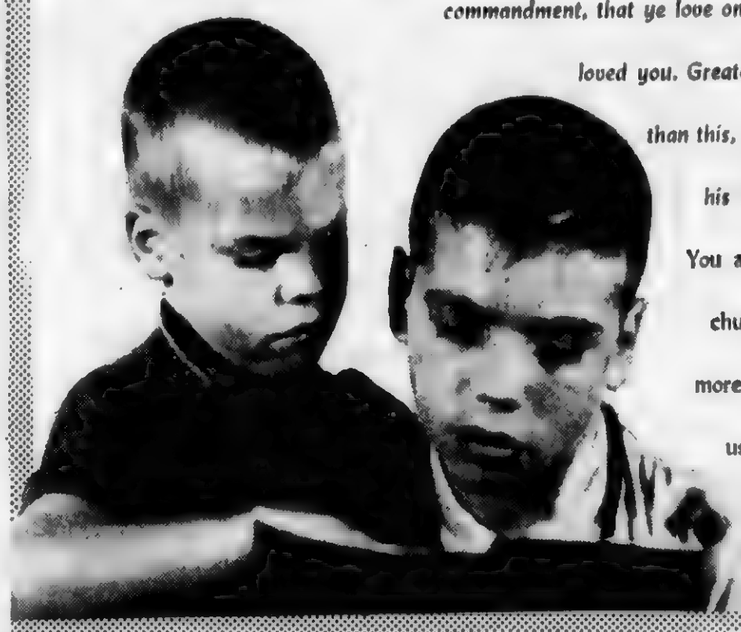
TOGETHER

Brothers — together — helping one another. We are our brother's keeper and his helper. Comfort, cheer, and encouragement should be given to each other.

There should be a willingness on the part of each to sacrifice for the other.

A Divine Example was sent to us, and these are His words: *"This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."*

You are invited to attend church Sunday to learn more of the One who gave us this commandment.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH ... THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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IN PHILDALPHIA

David Davis, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis of 1168 S. Eureka-blvd, is serving with the Philadelphia Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa.

WINTER VACATION IN OHIO? Why Not?

A weekend one, that is. At Stouffer's University Inn. There's year 'round swimming in palm tree comfort. Cocktails, dinning and dancing at its delightful best. Free Continental Breakfast served in bed on Sunday. The men can take a Sauna Bath. Your choice of 150 rooms (where you'll find a free nip of Champagne waiting for you). Each room has TV, tile bath, and all the Stouffer's conveniences. Central Ohio's finest motor inn is now Central Ohio's most exciting winter vacation spot. Check in anytime on Friday. Out by 5 on Sunday. The whole weekend for just $40 per couple (includes $20 in script for food, beverage, etc.). For reservations or more information, call or write Edward J. Conway, Manager Stouffer's University Inn, 3025 Olentangy River Road, Columbus 2, Ohio. Area Code 614, 267-9291.

Stouffer's
UNIVERSITY INN



"WE WANT TO SHOW ourselves and our country as we really are," emphasized Mrs. Genevieve Jackson far right, whose sophomore English students at Marion-Franklin are corresponding with a similar class in Korea. The local students were amazed to learn that their foreign pen pals, with an average of five years study of English, approached or even excelled their own proficiency in writing English. From the left are Harvey Riffle, Charles Tischer, Patricia Nutter and Joyce Drake.

M-F English Pupils Find Korean Friends

The pen-pals of the sophomore English students of Mrs. Genevieve Jackson at Marion-Franklin are going to be disillusioned.

When the first pack of letters was mailed to a class in Taegu, Korea recently it carried the news that all Americans are not rich and happy, nor are they all six foot-blondes with blue eyes, as the Korean students believed.

But along with the disillusionment the Koreans will learn they have much more in common with teenagers in the United States then they had realized.

Believing that understanding of each others problems and culture can go far to relieve today's political tensions, the People-to-People program, headed by former President Eisenhower, enourages our schools to correspond with classes around the world.

Mrs. Jackson adopted the program this year with a three-fold purpose. Her students would inform those in Korea of their world and learn of a new one. But first they became interested in attaining a clear picture of themselves.

Cook–

(Continued from Page 1)

lines flight to the World's Fair, numerous other prizes will be awarded in each of the five divisions. Makes no difference which category you enter, you have an excellent chance to win one of the many appliances or food items to be given away in the big contest.

Why not take the first step toward a trip of a lifetime by filling out the coupon printed inside this paper. You could be the lucky person who will be flying high come spring.

CONTEST RESPONSE GRATIFYING

The response to the Hartley Newspaper Recipe Contest has been very gratifying and the many entries received in all categories is proof that recipes are of interest to homemakers, men, senior citizens, brides and teenagers.

The contest was announced Jan. 15 and 16 in all seven Hartley Newspapers. Since then the volume of mail has increased daily, not only from the local readers but as far away as Deming, N.M., and Gowanda, N.Y.

Drive-

(Continued from Page 1)

mit a scope of activity that can serve the entire community, not just a few.

The division leaders who in turn will each select five team captains were announced by the chairman. They are William Hagans, 4322 Evandale-rd, principal of Scioto Trail Elementary; Edward P. Becker, 1017 Euclaire-av, Ohio Inspection Bureau; Margaret Steffens, 3162 Lee Ellen-pl, YMCA part-time staff worker; Richard Waller, 1934 Zuber-rd, contractor; Fred Erfurt, 534 Belvidere-av, Erfurt's Market; C. L. Dumaree, 145 Dominion-blvd, board of education; Oscar Wiechers, 236 E. Moler, C. P. Wiechers and Associates and Herman Kuehn, 1670 Rohr-rd, Battelle Memorial Institute.

Charges Dismissed

Charges against John Q. Young, dba Young's Lunch, 125 E. Moler, were dismissed with prejudice to the right to institute further charges as the minor involved was reported unavailable for subpoena.

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control had charged Young with the sale of intoxicating beverage and allowing consumption of same upon the premises, July 7, 1963.

Woodyard Is Gas Co. Auditor

Thomas F. Woodyard, 1539 Burlington-av, has been promoted to auditor of local offices for Columbus Gas of Ohio, Inc., it was announced by W. J. Curnow, Columbia of Ohio treasurer.

Woodyard has been with the gas company for nearly six years. He has worked in the auditing department of the company's General Offices since 1961.

Born in Columbus, Woodyard, 24, was graduated from South High School and later took correspondence school work. He served in the Army in 1957. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodyard, live at 1666 Sycamore-st.

Woodyard is a member of South Gate Masonic Lodge, and the Scottish Rite.

He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons, Tommy, 4, and Steven, 2.

Samuel Adams was born Sept. 27, 1722.

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IT'S BEEN YEARS since Mrs. Lulu Rogers appeared in vaudeville, but her star will shine again when she appears in productions of the drama club at Senior Citizens Center. Currently she is hard at work on revising some of the numbers with which she entertained 50 years ago, and not so hard at work on the diet her doctor has recommended. She's going to start that "next week."



LOOKING OVER THE LATEST pictures of the grandchildren of Mrs. Minnie Pudger, left, is her guest Mrs. Ruth Black. Mrs. Pudger who has many relatives and friends living in Columbus is one of those who enjoys her Terrace apartment as a "hideaway" from a social routine that sometimes becomes more strenuous than her health permits. Mrs. Black is kept busy with her position as floor monitor, unobstrusively checking daily to see that everyone is chipper. She also works on the complaint desk to which tales of dripping faucets or poor television reception are taken.

Recreation Center Activity Proves You're Just As Young As You Feel

It's only a few steps from Sunshine Terrace to the Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

But those few steps make the difference between contentment and loneliness to many.

Mrs. Joseph Galen of Arlington and Mrs. Leata Hamilton of West Jefferson summed up the reaction of the members to the Senior Citizen Recreation Center, built side-by-side with Sunshine Terrace.

"We wouldn't come all this way several times a week if we didn't have a bushel of fun," one explained as she was busy at the shuffleboard scoreboard.

When Sunshine Terrace was planned it was located adjacent to the center as a ready solution to the recreation needs of the older people who would be living there.

It is surprising to learn that many have not joined the club.

With dues amounting only to $2 annually, it does not present a financial problem.

The answers to why many stay away differ sharply.

Some indicated that they had never been good mixers and had no desire to change a lifetime of habit and preference.

One person who has been an extremely active club woman all her life stated she simply does not have time for it. Although she has changed her residence, she has not changed her routine and spends her time with activities to which she is long accustomed.

One man's answer was simple and directly to the point: "I think its stupid for people our age to be dancing!"

A few of those who find gossip objectionable believe that frequenting the center exposes them as subject matter. Others said they can see enough old folks without going to the center where there are even more.

But those who actually have spent any amount of time there seem to thoroughly enjoy it.

There's something offered for every taste. Among the hobby groups are ceramics, bowling, embroidery, music, drama, painting, bridge, euchre, and photography.

Several mentioned the very legitimate excuse that they were not taking advantage of the center as they had not been feeling "up to snuff" recently and either didn't want to impose their aches and pains on others or just weren't "up to all the excitement."

Those who do not attend the center's functions seem to be short-changing themselves.

It is too easy for the elderly to let opportunities slide by that could give them a broader and more interesting life.

It is a good bet that some of those who are too shy to try it would find that the "water is fine" once they plunged into the activities.

One elderly gentleman stated that he needed no recreation — that reading his Bible was his hobby.

Though no one can criticize him for his devoutness, he might remember Abou Ben Adhem's words, that those who love their fellowmen are with the love of God blest.

The opportunity for an interesting and creative autumn of life awaits any who will make the effort.—J.R.



IT IS NOT play alone that fills the hours Mrs. Leata Hamilton, left, and Mrs. Joseph Galen spend at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Although they are energetic shuffleboard players, amateur painters, ceramic students and bridge fans, they also contribute generously of their time to the Service Circle. This group makes surgical pads for the Cancer Clinic, stuffs envelopes for drives such as Heart Fund and March of Dimes, sews for the Peck O' Wee Ones and does Red Cross work.

At Sunshine Terrace . . .

LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT



HOME MAY WELL BE WHERE the heart is, but to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Halterman, former Hilltop residents, it is also where their house plants are. While a few residents of Sunshine Terrace claim their apartments are strange to them, the Haltermans are perfectly at home with their pride and joy, the split-leaf philodendron they have nurtured from a tiny shoot, their bird, and Mrs. Halterman's collection of figurines. No, the philodendrons aren't sporting poinsettia blossoms this year—the Haltermans just added a few artificial flowers for color.

BY JANE ROBINSON

No one at Sunshine Terrace has found a pot of gold.

But each has found in his new home a treasure money can't buy.

It is INDEPENDENCE.

The tenants get up when the notion strikes them, eat what and when they care to, come and go as they please and—in spite of their age—even kick up their heels occasionally.

And there's no one around to say, "Mother! Really, at your age . . ."

The high rise apartment building at 272 Gift-st, which provides housing exclusively for those 62 years or older is unique, not only that it represents the first cooperative effort in the field beween a municipality and the federal Metropolitan Housing Authority, but that it is accompanied by a recreation center for senior citizens of the entire county.

Realizing that the eyes of the nation are on the pilot program, we spent a day recently in the Terrace "just visiting." We wanted to know what the people living there like about it, and what, if anything, they'd like to see changed.

Most of the comments are "feathers in their hats" for the planners.

The pull-bars over the tubs, the "catch-all" storage room in each unit, the extra deep bowl for "dabbling out" laundry in the double sink are among the little things that mean a great deal.

Naturally, there are a few flaws but the only one that causes actual discomfort is a heating system which doesn't know when to let well enough alone.

They are not all enjoying the tropical climate, but with the good so far outweighing the bad, they accept it with good grace and open the windows.

The excessive heat was not planned, and every effort is being made to correct the situation, officials said.

But the comments of those who have lived at Sunshine Terrace for well over six months could serve as a guide for similar projects that are still on the drawing boards.

The lack of a door on the clothes press in the bedrooms is a source of annoyance to everyone.

A design factor that came up is the height of the windows. A seated person simply cannot look out.

One woman (the only truly unhappy person we talked with) insisted, "It's like being in jail."

Reaction to the high-rise building rather than cottage units on a ground level varied.

Those who had previously lived in apartments find nothing amiss in the arrangement. Those who moved from homes yearn for small yards where they can "sit out" and raise a few flowers.

One spry gentleman even admitted he'd like "to put out a little corn."

The bus stop is only about a block away and most of our senior citizens are gadabouts. They go to church, they go shopping, and they go back to their familiar friends and neighbors.

The apartments (efficiencies, and one and two bedrooms) are painted in pastels acceptable to most tenants. However, one woman stated that she would appreciate being consulted on the color scheme before her apartment is repainted.

The concrete block walls are objectionable to many for one of three reasons. Most feel that they will not clean satisfactorily, they present a problem when hanging pictures, and to some they are extremely offensive esthetically.

One woman declared she had trained herself not to look at them.

Half of the two-bedroom apartments are designed without any divider between the cooking and living areas which some find objectionable, but which one, whose wry humor marked her far from the Pollyanna type, admitted it made good housekeeping mandatory.

When 188 families are thrown together, pre-selected only by their age and the fact that no one has an adjusted income (allowance is made for excessive medical expenses) reaching $3,000 annually, the old picture of the American melting pot is again seen.

The residents are of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faith. They are of the white and Negro races, though the latter is in the minority. There are widows and spinsters, bachelors and widowers, married couples, and one woman with an adult daughter who requires her mother's care.

They've traveled many walks of life and have formed a wide scale of values.

There are extroverts, accustomed to stepping forward all their lives. You'll find them working as receptionists, hostesses and floor monitors. (The monitor system, the only hint of institutional life, is welcomed by everyone. In it someone is responsible for making daily checks to make sure no one is critically ill.)

And there are those who do not mix, nor do they care to.

The atmosphere varies even from floor to floor. While on some levels doors are closed and chained, on others most of the apartments are wide open, with the camradie of a sorority house prevailing.

One situation has arisen that is distasteful to many, and for which a solution is being sought.

The lobby has been taken over by some as a place to loaf, and according to many, it quite a hotbed of gossip.

Three first floor units are being kept vacant. The administration plans to convert them to social rooms to avoid the congestion in the lobby.

Fears that the residents might find living exclusively with older people monotonous are largely ungrounded. Many of the people at Sunshine Terrace had tried living with their children or other relatives and didn't like it.

Some frankly admitted they were glad to be away from their grandchildren except on occasional visits. Rock 'n roll, telephonitis, and the high spirits of youth apparently are a little exhausting to those far from their teens.

"I hope people don't get the wrong impression about us," one woman said. "We don't live under a lot of rules or unnecessary supervision.

"And neither are we paupers," she added.

Rent is based upon income. No one pays less than $32 a month for an efficiency, or more than $62 for like accommodations. The two-bedroom apartments range from $36 to $72 monthly.

Rumors that only a certain amount of clothing can be owned, that birds and fish are banned, and that housekeeping is subject to daily inspection are untrue.

The only persons who enter the rooms uninvited is the exterminator who makes regular rounds and staff members who call once a year to check maintenance and general housekeeping standards.

Some worried when electric meters were installed in each apartment. The tenant is now liable for current used over a certain minimum each quarter. However, the majority feels only a few cents will be involved.

A by-product of the project is the peace of mind it has brought the families of those living there.

As one daughter said of her father, "What a blessing it is to know that Dad is comfortable and contented."

To some their new homes represent a true haven—for example, the old gentleman who had been shoved around three times as urban renewal kept him on the move.

Others regard the housing simply as economical and acceptable living quarters.

But even the few who are not enthusiastic about living at Sunshine Terrace agree that "so much for so little" is not available elsewhere.

Today the waiting list stands at around 600.

Almost without exception the present occupants plan to live out their lives right where they are.

But there is one hope for a few vacancies. There is romance in the air, and it can be expected that with wedding bells there will be some "doubling up."

And Here's What They Are Saying..

RETIRED ACTRESS: I've come here to live, not to hibernate.

RETIRED JANITOR'S WIFE: We need more young people around us to keep us young in heart and to keep our minds off our health.

FORMER RAILROADER: I wouldn't trade this home for a hundred-dollar-a-month apartment.

SALESWOMAN: I'm so glad to get away from shoveling snow and worrying about a garden that always got ahead of me.

RETIRED BEAUTY SHOP OWNER: Some say I should still work, but I'm tired of the business world and am perfectly content to work as a hostess here without pay.

PHYSICIAN'S WIDOW: Those with gossiping for a hobby annoy me. I prefer cards, dancing and rug hooking.

BACHELOR: I'm leery of all these women trying to give me their pies and cakes. I've cooked since I was seven years old and don't need any help.

MECHANIC'S WIDOW: It's too hot here, but I certainly would rather be too warm than too cold.

FORMER SECRETARY: I feel safe here. I used to sleep with a revolver under my pillow.

POSTMAN'S WIDOW: I thank my God, reverently, that I am here.

RIVETER AND WIFE: Here at last we are away from the noise of the big trucks day and night.

COUPLE RETIRED FROM STATE: Someone should have run behind the workmen on this building to see they performed their tasks in a workmanlike manner. The painting is sloppy.

RETIRED HOSPITAL DEPUTY: I wish the windows would open from the top for better ventilation.

RECENT WIDOWER: I don't have many visitors and don't want them. I welcome my privacy.

FARMER'S WIDOW: It's as quiet as the country and even my son who objected to my coming here now agrees it is perfect for me.

FORMER BUSINESS WOMAN: Anyone who can find fault here must have been accustomed either to a great deal or nothing at all.

CAR OWNER: Visitors take over the closest parking area. We need assigned parking spaces.

ALMOST EVERYONE: The most wonderful thing that could be added would be a chapel so we could attend church in all kinds of weather.



"HE'S A WONDERFUL cook, but it's a full time job cleaning up after him," laughed Mrs. John Anderson when her husband demonstrated how to make one of his favorite sauces, Bechamel, which consists of chicken stock and cream plus a few secret ingredients. A hotel chef, Anderson now pursues his art as a hobby, thoroughly enjoying the enthusiasm with which his gourmet dishes are met at pot-luck suppers. His kosher macaroni made with cottage cheese rather than cheddar went far to boost his fame recently at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Paper baking cups in contrasting colors make chic doll hats, play-party fishes or gay turrets for castles made from building blocks.

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Donkeyball – A Recipe For Weary Athletes

About this time of year, when the local farmers are ordering their seed for the coming spring, John Spicer of 919 S. Warren-av is busy scheduling basketball and baseball contests for his Buckeye Donkeyball Co.

In this strange game, Spicer is operating one of the most unique and entertaining money raising schemes that has ever been devised in the sporting world.

A FORMER minor league baseball player, Spicer started in the business in 1937 with his brotherin-law, Frank Barthen of Derby, O., and is now entering his 27th season with the donkey troupe. In 1941 he moved his headquarters to Columbus where the company's office is presently located.

The donkeyball games are relegated mostly in the basketball and baseball areas with local players riding the animals and conducting the unusually hilarious contests.

Spicer provides insurance, donkeys, announcers, and even football helmets to participants who might mount up on a 'reluctant' steed.

DONKEY BASKETBALL is the current rage according to Spicer. All five of his donkeyball units play approximately 500 roundball contests per cage season which stretches from November to the early part of May.

In basketball, the contest is relatively simply, since any of the donkey's four feet can be used as a pivot foot with the stipulation that the animal cannot switch its tail in the opponent's face. Gnawing and biting is also strictly taboo for all donkey participants engaged in or out of the contest.

Spicer has two troupes touring the Eastern seaboard while two other units work the Midwest nine months of the year.

John's newest unit is located in the far West and tours California, Oregon, and Washington while the five combined units travel approximately 25,000 miles a year and perform before an estimated 300,000 people all over the United States.

EACH UNIT has a manager who is a combination bookkeeper, trainer, janitor, truck driver and veterinarian. There are only three such companies in the United States, but Spicer considers his troupe the best. His company is the only show that provides lighting for summer games by its own generators plus having canvas sidewalls.

Spicer's exhibitionists attract crowds wherever they go, but he feels Eastern crowds are the largest due to the gym sizes in that locale. Ohio is an excellent territory that always draws well, according to Spicer with Cleveland and Dayton being the strongest areas entertaining the sport while Columbus is just starting to gain interest for donkeyball.

John also added that the donkeys are very durable as well as intellectual, contrary to most opinion. Spicer contends that the donkey is basically easy to teach and learns the sport through repetitious exercises and training.

The donkey is also flexible and doesn't seem to notice that the rubber shoes he wears during a contest prevent basketball floors from being damaged.

SPICER HAS some animals that have weathered 20 years of the sport with about 100 games a year played in each season to accent the donkey's durability.

Donkey baseball and softball is gaining in popularity also. The troop enters the diamond sport Decoration Day and plays 300 games annually up until Labor Day when the animals take a short breather before once again hitting the road on the winter tour.



A PROFILE IN COURAGE

ANY REAL basketball fan will tell you that referees never stand still because a moving target is always harder to catch in the cross-hair scope. Our "Captain Courageous" award goes this week to Chuck Berry, official at last week's University-Reynoldsburg game, shown here doctoring an ailing tweeter. Diagnosis for the woebegone whistle — 37 personal fouls.

The Crow's History Is Written In Black

INSIDE ON THE **Outdoors** By ROD COCHRAN

It is rather likely that the two best known birds in this country are the robin and the crow. Both are found over wide areas, both are hardy and adaptable, and both are easily observed.

The robin is universally liked and admired; the crow is cordially hated, and, in many ways, unjustly villified. The two birds are at the opposite ends of popularity and dislike.

What about the crow? Is he as black in character as he is in plumage?

CROWS ARE FOUND from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico. Crow depredations of bird nests are a matter of record and have been publicized far and wide and have branded the bird a bandit.

I once watched from our living room window while a crow scared an incubating dove off her nest and ate the two eggs. Here was the classic struggle — the dove, symbol of peace, being raided by a crow.

But crows eat many things, including corn which makes up 38 per cent of their diet. As farmers know, they can pull up seed corn but most of this comes from waste grain scavanged by the crows. Seventy-two percent of a crow's food is vegetable matter, with other grains ranking high.

THE REMAINDER of the crow's diet is animal, but along with bird eggs there is a long list of tasty items such as grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, cutworms, caterpillars, crayfish, snakes, lizards, mice, rats and some young rabbits.

Carrion makes up a good portion of their food, and some of the game animals eaten were killed by another cause. It is a common sight to see crows eating road-killed animals.

Without a doubt, crows will raid a nest and quickly gobble a tender nestling. But they eat many other things and the total effect may well be beneficial to man. A number of hawks are in this same category — it's probably a good thing that we haven't been able to kill them off.

THE CROW'S WISDOM is legendary. And the reputation for "smartness" is not without good cause. Probably no other extermination campaign has been so extensive as that aimed at crows.

Guns, nets, poison, dynamite and fire have destroyed hundreds of thousands of crows, yet there are more of these black birds in the country today than when the Pilgrims landed.

While lesser means were adequate to destroy the last passenger pigeon, the crow still thrives. Little wonder why superstitious people link the bird with the power of the lower regions and maintain that it is in league with the devil!

RIGHT NOW is the season when crows are most noticeable, and you will sometimes see huge flocks of them. They have favorite roosting areas, and will fly back to these each night.

A person can hear a lot of crows in the spring as they fly around in pairs cawing, but once nesting begins, they become black ghosts and little is heard from them until the young are about ready to leave the nests.

So, when you next hear the raucously familiar "caw-caw" don't run for the shotgun, he will either be gone or outsmart you when you return anyway. And I'm speaking from experience.

Local Guard Unit Plans Boat Handling Course

Columbus' own Auxiliary Coast Guard will begin a spring public instruction class on small boat handling on Feb. 3 at Ives Hall on the Ohio State University campus at 8 p.m.

This course is free of charge and the program will run for 10 consecutive Monday evenings with a nominal fee of $2 asked for class material.

MEMBERS OF the class will receive a U.S. Coast Guard and State of Ohio Water Division certificate upon completion of the course.

For further information on the course contact Ralph E. Thompson at CA. 1-9612 or Glenn Miesse at BR. 4-3291.

The best reducing exercise is shaking your head "no" to second helpings.

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Quality food through and through — prepared and served with care. Our service is fast ... and our prices will please you.

McDONALD'S

'Look for the Golden Arches'
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Park Schedules Films, Bird Walk, Slide Lecture

"Land of the Red Goat," "What Is a Bird" and "What Is a Mammal" are the films to be shown Sunday, Feb. 2, in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. There will be two showings of the films: the first at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m.

Walks along the nature trails, at 1:45 and 2:45 p.m., will originate at the Nature Center.

An early bird walk also will be conducted on Sunday, Feb. 2, at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Participants will meet the naturalist at the Trading Post at 9 a.m. Binoculars and check-lists will be furnished.

A full-color slide presentation of Isle Royale National Park will be given by Stephen Veirs, Jr., at Beech-Maple Lodge, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

Isle Royale National Park consists of a group of islands in Lake Superior. These islands are among the few remaining areas where timber wolves and moose may be found.



FOR A NOTEWORTHY CAUSE

CUT-UPS CUT OUT decorations for the forthcoming "Evening of Musical Flairs" dance sponsored by Red Cross members from 40 area high schools. Having a "ball" before the ball are from left: Tarie Brigham, Bishop Hartley; Bill Biegler, Brookhaven; Florence Clark, Grandview and Larry LeMaster, West High. The dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 to midnight at the Youth Center on the fairgrounds with proceeds going to United Cerebral Palsy.

Nice Work, If . . .

Scheduling isn't always the easiest process in the world.

Consider the plight of Amanda Clearcreek's basketball team this Saturday evening.

The Aces had a pre-season schedule that included away dates at Teays Valley and Canal Winchester — both on Feb. 1.

Amanda did a little juggling and will face C-W Saturday. The Teays Valley game was played Jan. 3.

Our Want Ads get results.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY
Washington C.H. at Pleasant View
Gahanna at Hilliard
Academy at West Jefferson
Franklin Heights at Hillsboro
Mifflin at Grove City
North at West
Ready at St. Charles
Central at Brookhaven
Amanda at Carroll
Hamilton Township at Reynoldsburg
Groveport at Marysville
Canal Winchester at New Albany
St. Marys at Rosary (Catholic Center)
Linden at South
Marion-Franklin at Walnut Ridge
Watkins Memorial at Lakewood
Bexley at Grandview
Aquinas at East
Whitehall at Urbana
Eastmoor at Whetstone

SATURDAY
Hilliard at Mifflin
Grove City at London
Carroll at Millersport
Westerville at Groveport
Williamsport at Teays Valley
Amanda at Canal Winchester
St. Marys at Lancaster Fenwick
Whetstone at Marion-Franklin
New Albany at Licking Valley
Marysville at Gahanna
Walnut Ridge at North
Mansfield St. Peters at Hartley
East at Eastmoor

TUESDAY
Academy at University (4 p.m.)

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Regal 6-cyl. 4-Dr. No. 451. Auto. trans., Climatizer, undercoat, backup lights, deluxe steering wheel
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Disc. Price $2129

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Sticker Price $2674
Disc. Price $2207

'63 LARK
Daytona 6-cyl. Hdtp. No. 81. Undercoat, Climatizer, E&R winguards.
Sticker Price $2562
Disc. Price. $2111

'63 LARK
Regal 6-cyl. 2-Dr. No 231. Auto. trans., w-s-w tires, climatizer, wheel discs, wind. washers.
Sticker Price $2462
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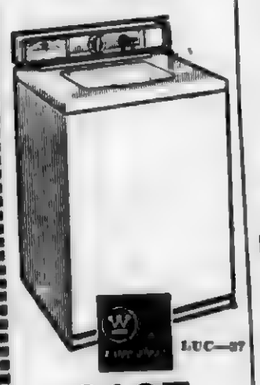
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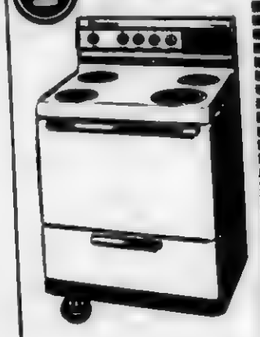
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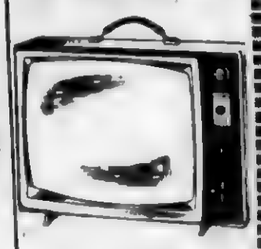


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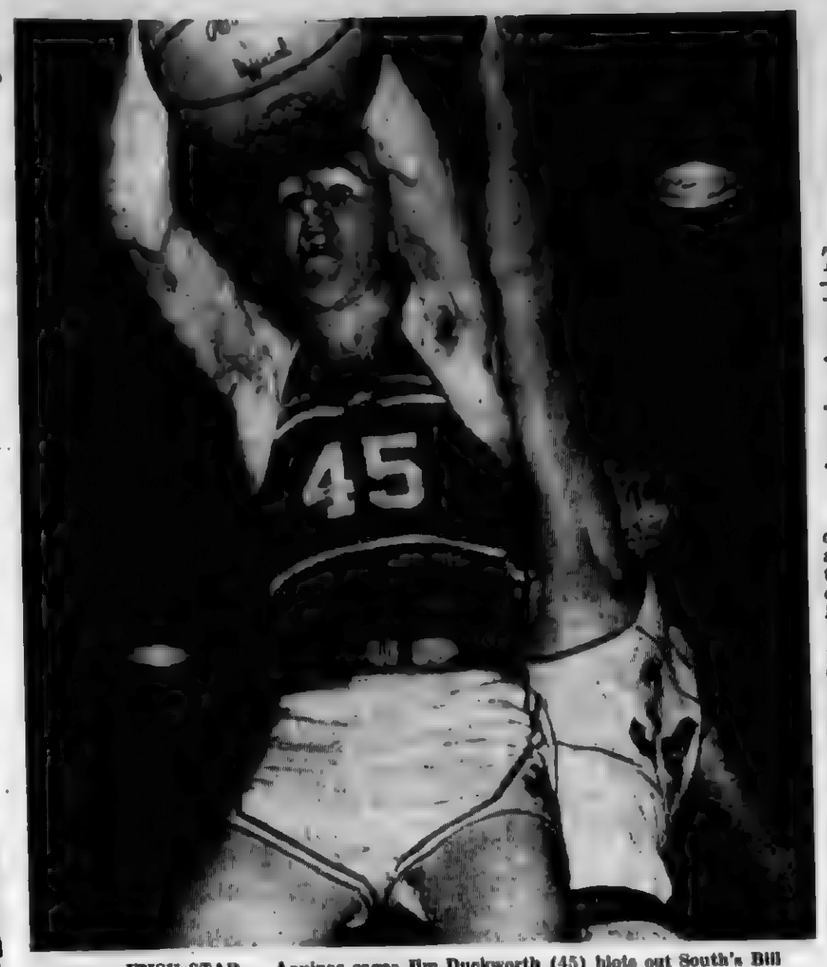
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SPORTS



IRISH STAB — Aquinas eager Jim Duckworth (45) blots out South's Bill Bullock (34) as the Irish forward pulls down a rebound in first quarter play Friday night on the Eastmoor court. The Bulldogs downed Aquinas, 56-46, to "hang on" in the CL scramble.

TERRIERS TUMBLE BUT —

Bulldogs Take Pair; Prep For Panthers

The South 'express' is back on the winning track once again as the Bulldogs took two victories at the expense of Aquinas and Dayton Roosevelt over the weekend.

The Bulldogs entertained the Terriers at Eastmoor Friday evening and came home on the long end of a 56-46 ledger as three Rebs hit double digits.

BILL BULLOCKS rung up 12 while Joe Middendorf cashed in with 10. Lloyd Pate added 12 more (including four fielders in a row) to the winning South total while Don Lynch garnered 13 for the Terriers.

Dayton Roosevelt visited the Bulldogs at Mohawk Jr. High the following evening and the Teddies came out on the short end of an 85-69 score as little Roger Harper led the rout with 22 counters.

Lloyd Pate (20), Bill Bullocks (17) and Paul Hunt (14) picked up the slack for injured Reb Joe Middendorf as South upped its record to 9-2.

JOHN COLMERY'S five will have their hands full Friday as Linden (9-3) provides the opposition.

The Panthers stand 5-2 in CL play and want to tighten their grip on third place with a win over the Bulldogs in the area's contest of the week.

The Rebs have other plans though, and are hoping to bag the Panthers and continue in the thick of the hot City League chase.

Pirates Down Rebs

South suffered its third consecutive City League loss Tuesday at the hands of Central, 61-53, as the Pirates broke open the game with a series of fast breaks after trailing most of the way.

Bill Bullocks (17), Paul Hunt (17) and Lloyd Pate (10) couldn't keep the Rebs' record from falling to 4-3 in the league and 9-3 overall.

AQUINAS HAD tough opposition at home Saturday night also as the Terriers bowed to West by a 67-55 count. Don Lynch (13) and Jim Duckworth (12) couldn't avoid Aquinas' record from falling to 5-7 on the year.

Ray DeCola's St. Mary Rams split two games on their agenda by winning 42-40 over New Albany at home and losing 62-52 to Mt. Vernon St. Vincent on the road.

Roger Whaley's 13 tallies led the Ram win Friday while Jim Yates gunned in 19 counters in a futile effort on Saturday at Mt. Vernon.

THE RAMS (2-9) journey to Rosary (6-8) on Friday for an important FCL scrap and visit Lancaster Fenwick on Saturday in a non-leaguer.

In a single contest, Marion-Franklin bowed at Linden McKinley as the host Panthers eked out a 53-41 decision over the Red Devils.

Jumpin' John Jackson crammed in 13 markers for the Koebel-rd crew in a losing effort that saw M-F slip to an 0-6 CL mark and a 4-6 slate overall.

THE RED DEVILS plan on hitting the win column this weekend when M-F invades Walnut Ridge (2-10) for a contest on Friday night and host the Whetstone Braves (5-5) at home on the following evening.

Bud Trapp's Rosary quintet fell at Hamilton Twp. Friday night as the Rangers outscored the Crusaders, 57-48.

Rick Stokes couldn't quite duplicate last week's heroics although he led the Crusaders cause with 18 big points.

THE GREEN AND ROSE fell to a 3-3 County Loop mark and a 6-8 ticket for all games as the Rosary crew preps for Friday evening's hassle with FCL mate St. Marys at the K of C gym.



JUMPIN' JOE—South's Joe Middendorf (foreground) drives around Aquinas eager Don Lynch for a field goal attempt in early play Friday in the Bulldogs' battle with the Terriers. Middendorf, one of three Reb players to finish in the double digits, helped pace South to its fourth win in City League play.

PROCESS TRANSFER

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has announced it is processing an application to transfer a permit from Sara Farson, Fornof New Farm Market, 2340 S. High-st, to Cecil C. and Pauline H. Beasley, Beasley's Market, at the same address. The permit allows sale of high-powered beer and wine for carry-out.

TO EXPAND

Tracy Auto Parts, Inc., 1632 Refugee-rd, has a permit to build a $4,000 addition to a concrete block garage.

Strong Field Enters '64 Golden Glove Bouts

Approximately 100 Golden Gloves boxing entrants registered at the preliminary weigh-in and examination Sunday at the Lincoln Health Studio, 771½ E. Long.

Entrants from nearly all of the Columbus recreation centers signed up while TICO (Training Institute of Central Ohio) also has hopefuls in the tourney.

OTHER BOXERS from various parts of Ohio and West Virginia have submitted their applications in the program also.

The 1963 Columbus area champ, Beatty Recreation Center, will once again field a host of talent that brought that center three individual champions, a national runner-up, and a national semi-finalist one year ago.

Beatty tutor Ed Williams hopes that Ernie Taylor, Frank Glover, Harvey Wilson, George Haskett, Sylvester Glover, and Dick Thomas can bring the title back to the center again.

WILLIAMS IS also counting heavily on Jim Childs, Virg McClendon and novice Craig Morton for important points.

Ernie Taylor of Beatty has a 10 year history of Golden Gloves championships throughout Ohio and West Virginia and was a member of the AAU National team in 1963.

Frank Glover of the same center has also held several Ohio championships and has ranked third in his division for the past two years.

BILL CUMMINS of Windsor Terrace has a national champ in 160 lb. Bill Douglas who won his division last year in Chicago.

Recreation leaders and officials of this year's Golden Gloves tourney feel that 1964 entrants are the best group of boxers to sign up in the program in several years.

The tournament will unfold at the Fairgrounds Coliseum Feb. 5-14 with tickets on sale at 37 N. High with prices ranging from 50 cents on up to $2. All fights will commence at 8 p.m. sharp on each of the nights.

Livingston, Heyl Fives Lead Gra-Y Circuit

In the South Side Gra-Y Loop, Livingston won its second in a row by downing the title contending Beck squad 18-8. In other games the Lincoln Park Jaguars defeated Reeb by a score of 30-6 and Lincoln Park Raiders outscored the Southwood Wolverines 20 to 11.

Beck put the pressure on Livingston in the first half and led by a low score of 3 to 1. However, Bruce Nelson and Gregory Bell found the netted hoop in the second half, scoring nine and six points respectively, while Beck was paced by Sherman Hancock and Dick Stevens wth three apiece.

THE JAGUARS opened their season with an impressive 30-6 win over Reeb.

Reeb showed improvement offensively, but it was not enough to equal the Jaguar scoring trio of Charles Baily, Vincent Wilson and Oliver Hughes who scored nine, eight and six points respectively. David Linsey led Reeb with four points in a losing effort.

The Raiders and Wolverines found the nets early and at the half the Wolverines were down by five points. The Raiders' height began to tell in the second half.

LED BY Bill Spenz' 11 points, the Raiders were able to pull away for good. Ronnie Linville and Bill Sayre played a good floor game for the Wolverines, while the losers' leading scorer was Larry Pack with four points.

IN THE THURSDAY loop, the Heyl Spartans led 10 to 3 at the halftime and put together a 10-point half and won 20-9 over the South Optimists. The Spartans were paced by Ricky Tedrick and Bob Williams with eight points each.

The Heyl Celtics, staying with their running mates, downed the Siebert Flyers 21-4. The Celtics jumped to a 10-0 lead behind the shooting of their tall center, Ricky Harmon, who meshed six points. Harmon ended up with 10 points while Herb Schromberg, his teammate, tallied six points.

THE BIGGEST upset of the evening was when Deshler downed the Heyl Globetrotters 11-9 in a sudden death overtime.

The Globetrotters led at halftime by a score of 6-2. However, Deshler rallied and with five seconds showing on the clock, West knotted the score at seven all.

In the overtime, the Globetrotters' Don Foraker and Brad Hoffman made two clutch foul shots and again the score was tied at nine.

THEN IN the sudden death period, Deshler's Douglas Byrd sank the winning basket to end the contest abruptly.

The final game was just as close as its predecessor, as Stewart edged the Siebert Bearcats 13-11.

Siebert, behind 7-2 at the intermission, rallied behind Dave Holbrooks' seven points but Stewart refused to fold. Stewart was led by Hackett who tallied seven points in the big win.

Below are the league standings and the leading scorers:

TUESDAY LOOP

	W	L	Pts	Op
Livingston	2	0	36	12
Southw'd Terriers	1	0	17	5
Lincoln Pk Jaguars	1	0	30	6
Beck	1	1	23	31
Lincoln Pk Raiders	1	1	25	28
Southwood Wolverines	0	2	24	35
Reeb	0	2	10	48

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Pts.
Bruce Nelson, Livingst'n		19
Bill Kearney, Terriers		14
Keith Young, Beck		12
Bill Spentz, Raiders		11
Charles Baily, Jaguars		19
Greg Bell, Livingston		9
Steve Mossic, Raiders		8
Vincent Wilson, Jaguars		8

THURSDAY LOOP

	W	L	Pts	Op
Heyl Celtics	2	0	38	11
Heyl Spartans	2	0	29	13
Heyl Globetrotters	1	1	29	24
Stewart	1	1	26	31
Deshler	1	1	23	25
South Optimist	1	1	23	32
Siebert Bearcats	0	2	18	30
Siebert Flyers	0	2	8	30

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Pts.
Ricky Harmon, Celtics		16
Dave Holbrook, Bearcats		12
West, Deshler		10
Don Foraker, Globetrotters		9
Mike Scott, Celtics		9
Rhoden, Stewart		8
Denver Scarberry, Optimist		8
Ricky Tedrick, Spartans		8
Bob Williams, Spartans		8

Ohio Archers Plan Schedule, Eye Automation

Tournaments, election of officers and automation were just a few of the items accomplished or discussed at the recent Winter Meeting of the Ohio Archers Club.

Charles Lutz, 285 E. Cemetery-rd, Hilliard, was named president of the club at the meeting.

THE CLUB, presently in the process of re-organization, announced that it will assume the responsibilities of archer classification in Ohio—a task previously handled by the National Field Archery Association.

Also on the "new business" docket of the local organization was the decision to return to the method of "on the spot" awarding of state championship trophies and the interpretation of amateur standing.

Announcement of the '64 tournament schedule was a highpoint of the session.

MOST TIMELY and significant of local interest was the announcement that the Flaming Arrow Club of Lockbourne Air Force Base will host the State Indoor Flint Championship Tourney, Feb. 15-16, at the base.

An investigative report on the possibility of building automated indoor archery lanes also came to light at the meeting.

Such an operation is already beyond the planning stages at Olentangy Lanes, a club spokesman announced.

Kiwanis O-I Sportsman's Club Invites New Members

The Owens-Illinois Company has initiated a family-style Sportsman Club which will hold its first scheduled meeting, Monday, Feb. 10 at the O-I Club House at 711 Southwood-av.

The club, which will center its activities around fishing, camping and boating, is open to all employes of Owens-Illinois who are interested in gaining membership.

THE CLUB presently has 75 members but officials hope to swell the membership to 300. A schedule of planned activities for the club is already in the planning stage.

Any O-I employe interested in joining the Sportsman Club should attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ON AREA WRESTLING MATS . . .

W-R, East Continue Unbeaten; 'Perfect Mark' List Shrinks

Walnut Ridge and East remained as the only two area mat squads with unblemished marks when the dust cleared on weekly wrestling activity.

The Scotties zipped their mark to 10-0 with a 24-18 "prestige" win over Groveport and an easy 40-2 verdict over hapless Granville.

THE TIGERS of Jim Porter, buoyed by a big win in their Invitational Meet two weeks ago, rapped Circleville, 34-3.

In other invitational fare, Upper Arlington rode high over seven other opponents to take honors in Pleasant View's Invitational while DeSales captured laurels in a four-team Catholic Tourney.

In other dual matches, Eastmoor clobbered North, 29-6, Central upended Watterson, 27-14, and Pleasant View pinned DeSales, 27-14.

ONLY OTHER action saw West spill Hilliard Friday.

Jerry Lynn, Kerney Pinkston and John Roop maintained spotless individual records as Ralph Webster's Scotties downed Groveport.

W-R took three of the final four matches (Roop, Jack Brown and Tim Hansley) to hand the Cruisers their second straight mat setback.

CHRIS GRAVES (heavyweight) remained as Groveport's lone unbeaten as Roop decisioned Louie Kisner, 15-2, to hand the 154-pounder his initial loss of the campaign.

Against Granville, the Highlanders swept through 10 of 11 matches (one draw) to win going away.

Roger Young and Jim Hough ran their personal streaks to 12 straight as East sped through the final eight slots victoriously to snow Circleville.

ROGER DUMAREE'S Central Pirates came from behind, winning the final six events, to pin Watterson.

Bob Arnett, Dick Gilliam, Skip Parks, Willie Hoke, Warren Jennings and Dan Pullins combined to set the Pirate string as Hoke remained unbeaten in seven decisions.

Wins by Larry Meade and Kurt Bauer in the final two matches clinched Pleasant View's verdict over DeSales.

JIM FERRELL'S Eastmoor grapplers took wins in the opening four weight divisions and then coasted to an easy victory over North.

Pete Johnson (138) secured the Warriors lone win via the pin route.

Arlington replaced Franklin Heights as kingpin in P-V's Invitational by nabbing four final wins after gaining spots in 10 of 11 berths in the semi-final section.

THE GOLDEN Bears piled up 115 points as compared to runner-up host P-V's 54.

Other finishes included: West, 47; Circleville, 44; Franklin Heights, 39; Grove City, 29 and Grandview and University, 14 each.

Individual winners among area competitors included: 105—Gordon Brooks (West); 112 — Chuck Driesbach (P-V); 122 — John Bedell (G-C); 129 — Don Davis (F-H); 140 — Gary Medors (P-V) and 177 — Mike Long (F-H).

THE P-V invite was a Waterloo for West heavyweight Larry Moore who absorbed loss number one after 13 straight verdicts.

Host DeSales accumulated 99 points to runnerup Watterson's 76 as the Stallions won the Catholic Invitational.

Hartley placed third with 58 markers while Ready took fourth with 37 points.

THE WINNING Stallions copped six of 11 final events to emerge victorious.

Area winners included Hartey's Dave Erwin (135) and Pat Burkey (167) and Ready's Bill Paxton (122). Erwin was selected as the meet's "most outstanding wrestler."

A full card of mat activity is set for the coming week as many clubs prep for the upcoming City League Meet (Feb. 7-8) at Central.

FEATURE matches find Groveport looking to snap a two-meet loss streak while entertaining Pleasant View.

Here is the schedule:

THURSDAY
Eastmoor at West (3:15)

FRIDAY
Pleasant View at Groveport (4:30)

SATURDAY
Whitehall at Worthington Invitational (12:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY
Franklin Heights at Hilliard; University at Whitehall (4 p.m.)

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Claude E. Harmon, yeoman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harmon of 218 Delaney-dr, reported aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Valley Forge, currently undering overhaul in Long Beach, Calif.

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7.60-15/8.50-14	21.95	21.45	20.95
6.00-13	14.95	14.45	13.95
6.50-13	15.95	15.45	14.95
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Reg. Dis. Price $18.87 — Now $12.00

Boys' Snow Suits, sizes 3 to 8
Reg. Dis. Price $8.87 to $11.87 Now $5.00

JEWELRY DEPT.

Silverware and Sterling Silver Holloware – F. B. Rogers, Sheridan, Etc.
One-Half Reg. Woolco Price

AUTOMOTIVES

Prestone Car Polish
Reg. Dis. Price $1.18— Now 59c

Automobile Drip Pan
Reg. Dis. Price $1.29— Now 88c

Screw Drivers
Reg. Dis. Price 41c— Now 19c

RECORD DEPT.

Decca Stereo Phonograph
Reg. Dis. Price $44.77 — Now $40.00

Transistor Phonograph, battery operated
Reg. Dis. Price $44.77 — Now $29.97

MEN'S & BOYS'

Men's Flannel Dress Pants only 32 pair – broken sizes
Reg. Dis. Price $3.99— Now $1.88

Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Cotton and Flannels
Reg. Dis. Price up to $2.99— Now 1.37 3/$4.00

Boys' Winter Caps, in asst. styles
Reg. Dis. Price $1.77— Now $1.00

Boys' Flannel Ski Pajamas
Reg. Dis. Price $1.77— Now $1.44

Men's Sweaters pullover and cardigans
Reg. Dis. Price up to $10.99— Now $3-$5-$7

Boys' 10 oz. Weight Dungarees
Reg. Dis. Price $1.68— Now $1.37 3/$4.00

Men's Sport Shirts, cotton – asst. styles
Reg. Dis. Price $2.99— Now $1.99

Men's Crew Sox, cushion foot – one size fits all
Reg. Dis. Price 49c— Now 24c

APPLIANCE DEPT.

2 only – Westinghouse Terrace Top Range, 1 pink and 1 white
Reg. Dis. Price $289.95— Now $192.00

1 only – Westinghouse 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator – white only
Reg. Dis. Price $239.95— Now $173.00

1 only – General Electric 23" Lowboy T.V. – blond finish
Reg. Dis. Price $239.95— Now $188.00

1 only–General Electric 23" Lowboy T.V. all channel U.F.H. in walnut finish
Reg. Dis. Price $309.95— Now $218.00

1 only – Westinghouse Double Ovan Deluxe Range 40" – fully automatic
Reg. Dis. Price $469.95— Now $364.00

1 only – Westinghouse Dishwasher portable – deluxe – copper, tan
Reg. Dis. Price $249.95— Now $208.00

1 only – General Electric Stereo, wall unit – builds in – speakers recess – in beautiful walnut finish – *complete
Reg. Dis. Price $369.95— Now $288.00

1 only – Philco 23" Decorator TV; blk. fin.
Reg. Dis. Price $369.95— Now $268

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Reg. Dis. Price $369.95— Now $1.87

DRUG DEPT.

"Love Song Cologne"
½ oz. by Dorothy Gray
Reg. Dis. Price $1.00 — Now 29c

Woodbury Hand Lotion, 10 oz. size
Reg. Dis. Price $1.00 — Now 44c

Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion
Reg. Dis. Price $2.00 — Now 79c

Shulton "Desert Flower Deodorant"
Reg. Dis. Price $1.00 — Now 50c

Thundrbird Cigars, "pack of 10"
Reg. Dis. Price 79c — Now 39c

PAINT DEPARTMENT

Artist Oil Color Set
Reg. Dis. Price $17.00 — Now $12.88

E. Z. Plast Texture Paint
Reg. Dis. Price $3.99 per gal.— Now $2.00

Ends Rust Spray Paint – 16 oz. can
Reg. Dis. Price $1.69— Now $1.29

5/8"x300 Tuck Masking Tape
Reg. 29c Retail — Now 11c

Canvas Drop Cloth – 9x12
Reg. Dis. Price $3.66— Now $2.97

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Summer Jobs Available At Local Parks

Ideal summer employment for teachers and college students is being offered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, Columbus.

Students and teachers planning to take summer courses at area universities may be especially interested in applying for positions as recreation playground leaders on municipal playgrounds.

A playground leader's workday begins at noon and continues until dark. Typical tasks include instructions in athletics, instruction in arts and crafts and leadership of games. Salaries range from $269 to $327 a month.

Applications are being accepted in the offices of the Municipal Civil Service Commission through Thursday, Feb. 6. Examination will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 8.

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SWAP COLUMN

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers. Ads accepted by mail or at office 2465 W. Broad St. until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Free Swap Ads by phone. Limit 20 words to ad. MUST contain name address, phone. If your ad does not appear call the Swap Editor at BR. 4-1155 to determine reason.

All Papers — Swap Ads — P H

TRADE FOR 1 book each S&H green stamps: 2—8.00x14 tires; 1—8.50x14 tire. Brown, 886 Woodbury Ave., BR. 8-5864.

HAVE CLOTH coat to swap for stamps, sz. 20½, Melton, 1397 Miller Ave., Apt. B, 443-8225.

TRADE FOR stamps: player piano; antique mantle clock, Westminster chimes (92 yrs. old); antique table over 100 yrs. old. Gordon, 36 E. Hanford St., HI. 4-2932.

HAVE MISC. clothing for girl, mostly sm. sz. 7 and 9, swap for stamps. Bingmer, 791 Reinhard Ave., HI. 4-8217.

TRADE FOR stamps: man's topcoat, sz. 42, very good, 4 books; girl's tweed coat set, sz. 2, 1½ books. Nolder, 1296 Marble Dr., BR. 4-3283.

WOULD LIKE old roll-top office desk, have 78 RPM records to trade for stamps or sz. 9 men's ice skates. Trivanovich, 1696 Fairwood, 444-3304.

WILL TRADE something of equal value for comic books, will pick up. Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd., 263-5020.

TRADE FOR stamps: 17" TV, works good; boy's 3-pc. snowsuit, sz. 4; little girl's dresses, sz. 1-3; misc. items; man's sweater, med. Rogers, 209 N. Grener, BR. 4-5758.

COMPLETE DOUBLE bed, exc. cond., will trade for stamps o what have you? Wilson, 113 Ferhill Ave., 878-6107.

DOES ANYONE have a good card table and chairs or a 30-30 cur percolator they would like to trade? Murray, 151 Darby Dr., 878-6923 (Galloway).

HAVE PHILCO combination clock, radio and automatic record player, will trade for stamps or card table and chairs. White, 186 Fernhill Ave., 878-6932.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: crib mattress; ladies' wool coat, sz. 16-18; dresses, sz 16; man's suit, sz. 40; overcoat, sz. 42; shirts, sz. 16½. Goodman, Rt. 1, Box 13, Groveport. 836-5965.

TRADE — Gas refrig., needs sm. repair, for what have you? Browning, Rt. 1, Groveport, 836-5660.

SWAP — Sectional, 2-pc., for stamps. Woods, 1517 Truro, 866-2372.

TRADE — 4,800 Buckeye stamps for TV; royal blue wool dress, sz. 12-14; paper weights, antique dishes, mink collar for TV stamps. Evans, 6780 Main St., UN. 6-6965.

WANTED — Sweeper attachments for Electrolux cleaner, will trade stamps. Sloan, 2676 Dibble Ave., BR. 8-1414.

SWAP — Clothing, men's, ladies', children's; china cupboard, white; utility cabinet, metal style, bed and wardrobe, LP and 45 records, dishes, misc. Scott, 1849 Safford, 276-4913.

TRADE — Guns, Beagles, typewriter, tires, b.ball, radio, TV, 8 mm. projector, sled, chain saw, misc. for what have you? Slagle, 1830 Oakwood, HI. 4-4666.

TRADE FOR stamps, TV or S&H: elec. football game, Playtex nurser, 3 ladies' coats, sz. 16, 1 book ea.; d'bie. bed, overcoat, ironing board. Clear, 391 Brehl, 279-3538.

WILL GIVE 1 book stamps for pr. ladies' sz. 7 ice skates; have 2 pre-teen sz. 10 pleated plaid skirts to trade for 1 book. Creek, 138 N. Westgate, BR. 8-7119.

AVE AMERICAN Limoges dishes, service for 12, also odd dishes, went stamps. Scarpelli, 1564 Lillian Lane, 237-9660.

ILL TRADE 1book stamps, Green or Buckeye for 1963 Olds shop manual. Snyder, 181 South St., West Jefferson, 879-8830.

WAP FOR stamps, boy's roller skates, sz 5; dance costumes, sz. 6-8-10; tire chains for 6.00x16 or 6.70x15. DeCamp, 4495 Kino Rd., BE. 8-6006.

SWAP for stamps: boxes of attachments for sewing machine; ladies', children's shoes, misc; free firewood and 2 garage doors. Weaver, 743 E. 11th Ave., 291-8573.

TRADE FOR stamps toaster, doll bassinet, games, girl's coat, raincoat, sz 10-12, ladies' clothing, sz. 12-14, new shoes, sz. 9. Van, 1178 S. Pearl, HI. 3-8480.

SWAP FOR stamps: 2 gas stoves, bunk beds, high chair, nursery chair. Mann, 201 Lennox Ave., 876-5842.

SWAP — Purebred Beagle with papers and Toy Collie for what have you? No pets, please. Treadway, 3991½ N. Terrace, 279-9296.

HAVE 9 Family and 3 S&H stamp books and 1,500 Buckeye stamps to trade for TV. Powell, 866-8050.

TRADE FOR stamps; nursery chair, ladies' suits sz. 9; ladies' boots, sz. 6½; toys, filling station, metal barn and animals. Wickiser, BR. 4-6280.

NEED CHEST of drawers; suggest trade. Martin, 266 S. Harris, BR. 6-4697.

SWAP FOR TV stamps: 8 outgrown dresses, 1 book ea.; 1 gold lamp, 6 books; 3 outdated skirts, sz. 12 tall, 1 book ea. Hoyt, 1469 Country Club Rd., BE. 8-0066.

SWAP — Bar in basement for piano in good condition. Wiens, 3452 Meadow Lane, Grove City, TR. 8-[illegible].

WILL SWAP 2 books Green stamps and 8 books of TV stamps for Buckeye stamps. Rector, 700 S. Ogden Ave., BR. 6-4884.

WILL TRADE 2 lounge chairs in fair cond for 2 books TV, S&H or Family stamps Kloss, 1290 Haddon Rd., BE. 8-1018.

SWAP FOR stamps: electric deep fryer, elec. grill and elec. bottle sterilizer. Martin, 400 Cavalier Dr., Hilliard, TR. 6-6179.

SWAP — Girls' and boys' shoe skates, sz. 3 and 6; boy's sub. coat, sz. 12; 1 white, 1 red wool dress, sz. 5; pr. black heels, sz. 6½. Trabert, 814 S. Ogden, BR. 8-8960.

HAVE TO trade: port. shower, 3 book stamps, ladies' red wool coat, sz. 20, 1½ books; V home for autom. washer, ½ book. Falella, 561 Robinwood Ave., BE. 8-6595.

I HAVE 36 books of S&H green stamps to swap for equivalent in TV stamps Hose, 3613 Camp Chase Dr., 274-5413.

NEW ICE skates, sz. 11; blue formal, sz. 12; shaver, large box misc clothes. Travis, London, RR 4, 201-9776, ask for Deedy.

HAVE TO trade, blonde corner table and coffee table; wash basin for stamps. Martin, 1866 W. Mound, 274-6002.

GIRL'S SNOWSUITS, sz. 3 and 4, for stamps. Komives, 406 E. Jenkins, HI. 3-6789.

TRADE FOR stamps: men's hockey skates, sz. 11½; buffarry pearls in evening case; hair dryer, small brown clutch bag. Prasuhn, 832 College, 235-2108.

Lenten Series Begins Feb. 16

Fr. Robert A. Klee, a member of Bishop Hartley High School faculty and Diocesan Director of Apostleship of Prayer, will again host the "Your Life" program during the Lenten season.

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 16, the program will be seen seven consecutive Sundays at 11:30 a.m. on WTVN television.

Montana, North and South Dakota, and Washington states were all admitted to the Union in 1889.

Congress may have its scoundrels, its scandals and its abuses, but . . . it is our only protection against the arbitrary and unauthorized use of power by the powerful executive branch . . . Clark Mollenhoff, Washington newsman.

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• Return to Columbus by American Airlines.
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Here's How You May Win

WATCH
Your Hartley Newspaper for Announcements of Additional Prizes to be Awarded In this Big Event!

Your Cook Book Edition Will Be A Part of Your March 4 Hartley Newspaper. Don't Miss It!

Enter The Big Hartley Newspapers
COOK BOOK CONTEST

TO ENTER—
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MAIL YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE AND THIS ENTRY COUPON TO THE COOK BOOK EDITOR, HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS, 2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO, 43204.

COOK BOOK CONTEST RULES

1. There are five divisions, teenagers, brides of not more than one year, homemakers, senior citizens and men.
2. Any subscriber of the seven Hartley Newspapers may submit one recipe a week. Each coupon accompaning the recipe will entitle the participant to a chance for the valuable prizes.
3. Election of the winners will be in the hands of a committee of judges active in the field of home economics and homemaking.

Clip the cook book coupon and start sending in your entries right now. Judges reserve the right to print any or all recipes submitted.

Hartley Newspapers
Cook Book Contest

I want to enter the following recipe in your Cook Book Contest. I give my permission to print it in your papers.

Name .....
Address: ..... Phone .....
Class:
Teenager ☐ Bride ☐
Homemaker ☐ Senior Citizen ☐
Men's Division ☐
Mail recipe and this coupon to:
Cook Book Editor, Hartley Newspapers,
2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43204

Winners Will Be Announced In The Big Hartley Newspaper Cook Book Edition To Appear March 4 - 5. Entries Will Be Accepted Until Midnight, Feb. 25.

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Size Up Petitioners Now

Petitions for elective public and political party offices are now in full bloom in anticipation of the May primary elections. Filing deadline for all such petitions is Feb. 5.

Public officers to be elected in 1964 include president, vice-president, U. S. senator, U. S. representatives, Ohio Supreme Court judges, state senators, state representatives, and Court of Appeals judges. On the county level, candidates will vie for May ballot spaces for judges, commissioners, clerk of courts, coroner, engineer, prosecuting attorney, recorder, sheriff and treasurer.

Political party representation will be decided in the May primary election for delegates to the national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties. In May the political parties will also elect district representatives to the state central committees and cimmitteemen to the county organizations.

Petitions for elective office may be signed only by registered voters who are of the same political party as the candidate in whose behalf the petition is being circulated. A registered voter who does not show a (primary) voting record as a member of either political party may sign either a Democratic or Republican nominating petition—but not both. Signatures on a petition to place a candidate's name on the ballot cannot be withdrawn after the petition is filed with a board of elections or with the secretary of state.

Any qualified elector is eligible to take out petitions for elective office, but must declare his party affiliation in doing so. If filing as a partisan, he can file only as a member of the political party to which he belongs, as determined by his voting record.

Primary Election Day in May is equally as important as the November General Election. It is in May that the people of each political party express their preference for candidates who will carry their party's banner in November.

It is not too early to begin to know the candidates who are asking to be your representatives.

Let's Hope for a Cloudy Day



And Now, A Word For The Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale campaign (Feb. 7-17) is proof positive that much can be accomplished when many give a little.

An estimated 13,000 Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will give of their time in a doorbell-ringing campaign in the 10-county Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council area. They will be taking orders for five different kinds of cookies. Proceeds from sales will assist in a wide variety of scouting activities.

Last fall, cookie funds helped buy the 424-acre camp Douda Dale, near McConnelsville. A new year-round camp building, built partially from cookie proceeds at Franklin County Camp Ken-Jockety, will be dedicated this spring. Activities such as special troop community service projects and trips to points of historic and scenic interest are also aided by cookie funds.

The annual cookie sale also helps keep camp fees low so that each Girl Scout, regardless of her financial status, can receive the rich rewards of learning about nature and the out-of-doors through camping experiences.

The Girl Scout salesgirls will offer you a five-variety choice in cookies. But you can offer a much wider variety of help by your purchase, and help the Girl Scouts to help themselves.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Jesus said, "But you shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost having come upon you, and shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and in Samaria, and unto the extremity of the earth." (Acts 1:8 Gobey translation)

Power; spiritual power; Holy Spirit power; power for victorious living; power of eternal accomplishments — where is it?



Rev. Gilkerson

I look to the world and I see political power; financial power, social power and even moral power; but no dynamic, Spirit-empowered lives. The world continues to travel the road of selfishness, greed and gain. "Every man for himself," is the popular creed. "By hook or crook," are the standards most often followed. Guilt and remorse are the fruits reaped, while the power of the Holy Spirit is an unknown truth. The words of Jesus might well have never been spoken.

So, I look to the Church. Surely, here I will find the spiritual power we all need so much. I am disappointed. Power of influence is evident; power of teaching can be appreciated; power of numbers is often displayed.

Great buildings speak of powerful construction, and powerful fund raising campaigns. Great sermons depict the power of well trained ministers; beautiful choirs sing of powerful talents and well organized services proclaim powerful ritual.

I am heartsick as I look at the well filled pews, but powerless of the Spirit of God. I am ashamed as I listen to the well prepared sermon, but void of Holy Ghost Power. The counseling room is encouraging; the organized worship is intellectual; fund raising drives are a success but all are poor substitutes for the power that Christ spoke about. Is there no demonstration of this power left?

Then I saw a man. I knew him. He had at one time been a selfish sinner. He lived carelessly and indifferently. One day the power of conviction seized him; he went to the church altar for prayer; by the power of the Spirit he was converted; by this same power he lived a victorious Christian life. Later he consecrated his life to God and was filled with the power of the Spirit.

I knew him before and I know him now and in my heart I know that here is the power that Jesus expressed. My friend is a father, a factory employer, a church member, he worships. He not only goes to work; he also witnesses of God's love. He not only cares for his family; he also gives them an example of a Spirit-filled man.

Yes, the power of Christ is still with us. It is in the heart of every "born-again" Christian, in the lives of every Spirit-filled man or woman—and He the Spirit of God can empower your life.

Rev. W. V. Gilkerson
First Pilgrim Church
60 S. Cypress-av

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Jones Rebels; Buys A Stick Shift

I've got a new car with a four-on-the-floor stick shift.

My wife keeps shaking her head and repeating rather dully, "but that fool thing cost as much as an automatic!"

My 22-year-old daughter asks, "Daddy, what's a clutch?"

Ha! (Varoom! Varoooom!)



Jones

The stick shift is my rebellion. It's a banshee yowl against our over-automated-age. The new car doesn't drive me. I drive it.

Over in Europe last fall I rented a little German heap that had to be shifted all the time. Gradually it occurred to me that I had been missing something with these wonderful modern automatic transmissions designed for gear-grinding old ladies who used to keep trying to go from low into reverse.

Here I was downshifting and doubleclutching — tricks long forgotten — around the Alps and Pyrenees and it was refreshing. So now I've got a conversation piece sticking out of the transmission hump between the bucket seats. Anyone else for the Middle Ages?

There comes a time when man instinctively rebels against that which is overslick. He yearns for the crude and the fundamental. A guy drives out to the golf course behind a marvelously precise gasoline engine while he sits on torsion bars, helical springs and foam rubber. Then what? His pleasure starts when he hits a stone with a stick. True, it's a rubber stone and a steel-shafted stick. But the whole game is so clumsy, so primitive, so error-prone that he finds it fascinating.

We keep thinking we want it easier. Advertising tells us that if we're not doing whatever we're doing the easiest way we're creating ourselves. Well, the easiest way to get a fish is to call up the market and have them send one over. It's usually the cheapest way, too.

But we outfit ourselves in elaborate gear and go magnificent distances to stumble around on wet rocks or bake in open boats in a dubious effort to outwit one of nature's feeblest brains. Surely, here is the quintessence of inefficiency.

Commercial fishermen have developed excellent sonar fish-finders to locate schools, and experiments are well advanced on portable fish-finders so sophisticated that they may soon be able to spot an individual pike or bass and give you the course and distance thereto. And when that happens the fun will go out of fishing.

Venison is worse meat than corn-fed beef. Wild turkeys are tougher than tame turkeys. Why does man idiotically go forth into the woods to track down food at the risk of having his head blown off by another human idiot? Because the skin-clad man with the spear and the throwing stick is in us.

The most expensive apartment buildings now advertise genuine fireplaces. It takes a lot of money to put in the flues necessary to carry away the smoke of 10 or 20 fireplaces stacked one on top of the other. It certainly shows up in the rent.

And what is a fireplace? In a city it is the most costly, the messiest and the least efficient heating system you can find. But man sits before an open fire, even if he is encased in a steel-and-brick cocoon 200 feet above the ground, and as he stares at the leaping flames he dreams just as his ancestors dreamed as they stared at the cavemouth fires. Who likes to stare at a thermostat?

And people have to feel useful, even if what they are doing is really useless.

I have a friend, an oil company lawyer, who lives in a big house 10 miles out in the suburbs. But he goes to the downtown post office every day for his mail. It seems he was raised in an Iowa village and never could kick the habit. More power to him.

Vance Packard in "The Hidden Persuaders" says that the manufacturers of prepared cake mixes found that dried eggs included in the mix worked perfectly. But the mix that was most popular with housewives required the user to break two eggs into it. Thus, the "cooks" felt useful, that they really had something to do with preparing the cakes. Machiavellian, but effective.

There are, of course, limits to our fascination with the hard way and our preoccupation with the primitive. We may think it's fun to camp in a tent, but practically no one wants to live in a tent. The first time you climb the mountain the trail may be great, but the tenth time up you want the chair-lift.

It's wonderful that this new car of mine requires no priming of petcocks, no cranking of the engine, no lighting of acetylene lamps. It has tires made out of something better than baloney skins, runs forever without greasing, and it rides like gossamer upon a zephyr. In short, it's almost all modern.

All but the four-on-the-floor shift. This is my two-eggs-in-the-cake mix. This is my illusion of indispensibility. It puts me in command. I am a man again.

Vroom! Snick. Varoom! Snick. Vaarr-o-o-m! Snick. Purrrrr.

Back to the Stutz Bearcat!

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Frosting On The Cake

By "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

This country is this moment reaping the whirlwind of two generations of "progressive education idiocy" and yet parents and police and judges say they just can't understand it.

WORK is still God's best policeman and constant free money without earning it will force the present mess from bad to worse.

Newspaper boys who really hustle for new subscribers and who learn how to keep their route collections up to date are building good business habits and performance that will pay off the rest of their lives.

Ohio's new experiment under Judge Fogle's direction has great promise if he will keep the silly theorists off his back and make these choice kids work like horses and observe the most absolute rules of conduct. This new effort may give a lot of boys, who are presently headed wrong, a new perspective and accomplish wonders in building a new set of habits which cultivate both self-respect and genuine respect for law and order.

Many of these kids are not too much to blame. With parents who loll around gin mills and beer joints most of their time, squandering money that should go for sane family operation, what chance does such a kid have to keep out of bad company?

Every citizen with instincts of decency and belief that kids can be taught the rules of the game of life should see to it that Judge Fogle has complete backing.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Warding off the cold—he's bald!"

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OLDEST CEMETERY

According to S. A. Fitzpatrick and U. S. Morris in their "Centennial History of Franklinton, 1897," the old burying ground now known as the Franklinton Cemetery was the first in Franklin County. It is at the east end of McKinley-av between Davis and Souder-avs.

The West Side Board of Trade cleaned the old cemetery, which had been neglected for years, and had a substantial stone wall built around it. So far as possible, fallen stones were reset, and those not identifiable with proper graves were put into a neat pile in the southwest corner of the lot. Many have quaint verses on them, still legible. The City of Columbus now maintains the cemetery.

A committee of the board of trade, of which our Mr. Hartley was a member, erected a 26-foot granite obelisk in the center of the lot. Speaker for the 1931 dedication was Andrew B. Rodgers, a grandson of Lucas Sullivant, founder of Franklinton in 1797, and who was buried in the cemetery in 1816. (Later, his body was moved to Green Lawn.)

The Franklin County Historical Society dedicated a marker at the south gate of the cemetery May 3, 1962, the sesquicentennial year of Columbus. According to it, the cemetery ground was given by Lucas Sullivant in 1799. A total of 100 were buried, with 71 still marked.

The Rev. Seth Noble, a soldier of the Revolution, was the first minister of the first church, given by Lucas Sullivant, to be built in Franklin County. That was in 1811. Research director Gilbert F. Dodds wrote the inscription on the historical society's marker.

It says here . . . .

Knowing the past gives some assurance of the future.

STRICTLY FRESH

It is said that some parents should give their teenagers the benefit of the clout.

A government that is big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take everything you have.

Conscience is that inner voice that tells you an Internal Revenue agent might check your return.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Mart Sales Increase

To the Editor:

Those who worked so diligently on the project are very happy to report that $1635.61 was realized by the persons entering merchandise in the 1963 Senior Citizens' Selling Mart which represents a sizeable increase over the 1962 Mart. The value of the program is inherent; the success of the program lies in the devotion, interest, and hours of effort on the part of well over a hundred volunteers.

We have already started our thinking toward the 1964 Selling Mart and set the dates for Nov. 9-13 to be held again at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center.

On behalf of the 131 contributors, may we say a most sincere thank you for your work in the planning, promoting and carrying out of this valuable community project.

N. J. Barack
Recreation Superintendent
Mrs. J. A. Davis,
Selling Mart Chairman

Thanks Rally Supporters

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the very fine support which made the Columbus Civil Rights Rally a success.

The members of the press, various business concerns, the 195 sponsoring organizations all contributed to showing one of the major purposes of the Rally — that there is a wide body of support in this community for the principle of equality of opportunity. We are sure that the thousands who attended, as well as those who listened to the program on the radio, know that making real the teachings of our democracy is the responsibility of every citizen.

Russell M. Jones,
executive director and coordinator
for Columbus Civil Rights Rally

Jaycees Thank Donors

The Prairie-Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to express heartfelt thanks to people of the community on their cooperation, time and contributions given in our recent food collection for the Franklin Village Children's Home.

We are sure a group of lonely children at the village had a much nicer holiday meal, warmed with the thought that they were remembered.

John E. Saul, secretary,
Prairie-Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce

Teens' Drive Successful

To the Editor:

West High students collected a total of $850 in the "Taps for Teens" (March of Dimes) on Jan. 11.

This program was started in 1954, during the polio epidemic. Since this program started the above is the largest amount ever collected by an individual school.

In all, 150 sudents participated from West. Thanks to all of them for a job well done.

We can't thank the merchants and businessmen enough for their fine cooperation in allowing us to collect in front of their places of business. Most of you even invited us in to get warm.

Victorie Lynn Stewart, Chairman,
"Taps for Teens," Columbus and
Franklin County High Schools

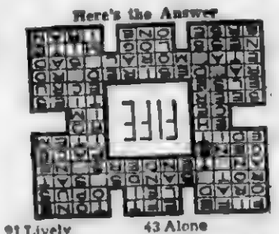
Weekly Crossword

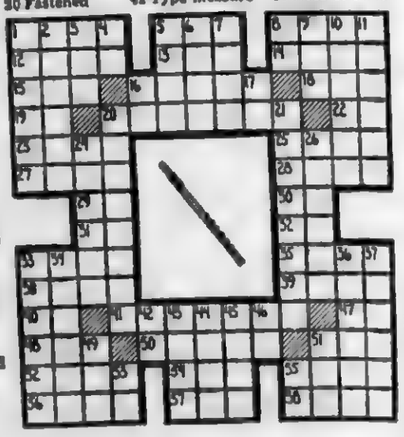
Band Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
5 Newt
8 Sound quality
12 Mouthward
13 Hawaiian wreath
14 Work
15 Decay
16 It is used in military ——
18 Rested
19 Any
20 Offers
22 Northeast (ab.)
23 Inherited factor
25 Step
27 Revise
28 Ledger entry
29 What?
30 Artificial language
31 Cerium (symbol)
32 Not (prefix)
33 Foreteller
35 Birds
38 Otherwise
39 Unbleached
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Wished
47 Road (ab.)
48 Greek letter
50 Ethical
51 Sorry
52 Cape
54 Ship's record
55 Tiny bit
56 Gaelic
57 Unity
58 Fertile

VERTICAL
1 Hunt for food
2 Pressed
3 Obese
4 Boy's nickname
5 Dash
6 Ward off
7 Current of water
8 Preposition
9 Harvest goddess
10 Shade of meaning
11 Respect
16 Exist
17 Senior (ab.)
20 Fastened
21 Lively
24 Relatives
26 Kind of bomb
33 Calm
34 Click beetle
36 Printing mistakes
37 Abrupt
42 Type measure
43 Alone
44 Metal
45 Fury
46 Measure of cloth
49 Donkey
51 Courtesy title
53 Compass point
55 Note of scale

Here's the Answer









AM I COMING IN LOUD AND CLEAR?

SPANISH TESTS THAT formerly took three periods to administer can now be given in five minutes in the brand-new language laboratory installed at Marion-Franklin High School. Mrs. Joan Sturgill, Latin teacher, is shown at the control board of this massive unit which allows her to record and broadcast tapes as well as to audit and communicate with individual students. The 30-unit teaching aid includes five special desks where the more advanced student can progress at his own rate of speed. The laboratory is especially helpful, according to Mrs. Genevieve Jackson, English and French teacher, in aiding the students in Spanish conversation. The tapes which the children are taught to imitate are made by natives of every Spanish speaking country of the world.

Grandmother Is First Graduate To Get Diploma With Distinction

By MARTHA NEWTON

"I didn't know that I could learn after so many years," said Mrs. Clarence A. (Lorene) Lowe, who received a diploma of graduation with distinction from the Evening High School of Columbus, 75 S. Washington-blvd, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Lorene is a happy, good-looking grandmother. She was born in the German Village and now lives at 372 Northridge-rd. Of necessity, she quit high school when a junior to go to work. First, however, she took a course at a business college and graduated from it.

In 1922, Lorene married Clarence, who had a manufacturing plant. Lorene was the bookkeeper, but, during the war, when there was a shortage of manpower, she would often drive one of the trucks.

"Through the years," said Lorene, "I would often dream about taking tests but never finishing them."

This was particularly true when she was employed in the offices of attorneys. For 15 years now she has been secretary for eight judges in Common Pleas Court of Columbus.

"Two and a half years ago a niece of mine decided to go to evening school and she reminded me that since I often spoke about more learning I ought to go along with her. This I did, and enjoyed it ever since," she said.

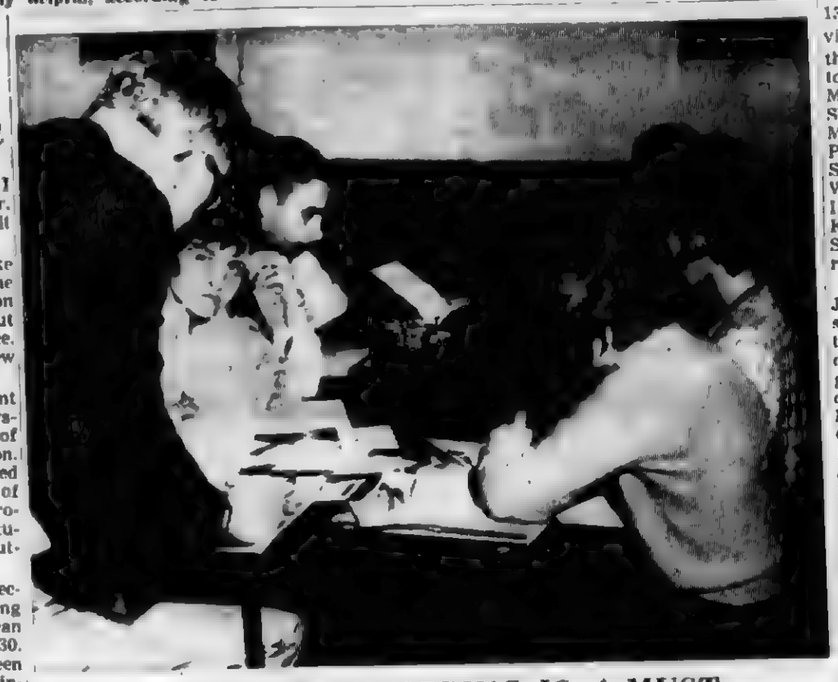
"I'll never forget. I felt like a child—scared to death—the first time I was called upon to recite," she related. "But I've enjoyed it ever since. Each subject opened up a new world to me," she said.

Lorene is the first student in the Columbus School system to receive a diploma of graduation with distinction. The diploma has been created by the Columbus Board of Education to provide appropriate recognition for students who achieve an outstanding school record.

Registration for the second semester at the Evening High School of Columbus can be made on Thursday, Jan. 30, or Monday, Feb. 3, between 6 and 9 p.m. For further information call CA. 4-3243.



MRS. IRENE LOWE displays the first certificate of graduation with distinction given by Columbus Public Schools. With her are James B. Smith, 1828 Bryden-rd, vice-principal, and G. B. Newton, 1980 Indianola-av principal, both of the Evening High School.



GOOD BOOKKEEPING IS A MUST

THE "TEENAGE TYCOONS" are being counseled in the techniques of bookkeeping by Paul Fry, executive secretary of Junior Achievement of Columbus. From the left are Fry, Karen Smith of Marion-Franklin High, Wayne Willis of West High, Judy Crawmer of Sacred Heart High and Nancy Walker of Eastmoor. A trade fair is being held this Saturday at Central Point and Northern Lights Shopping Centers where the products of 37 miniature industries will be exhibited and sold. The teenagers under the sponsorship and guidance of Columbus companies are provided with business experience and an introduction to the world of free enterprise through the program in which 750 teenagers are employed this year

South High News 'n Notes

The High School Red Cross Council is presenting a dance, "Musical Flairs" Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fair Grounds from 8 until 12 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Franklin County Cerebral Palsy Council.

Tickets are 75 cents per person or $1.25 per couple.

Jerry Rasor from WLW-C will MC the dance which will feature the "battle of the bands." The guests will vote on the best band and the winner will receive a traveling trophy. Local high school bands have been invited to compete.

Sweetheart Hop

The GAA of South High School is sponsoring a Valentine dance Friday, Feb. 14, after the South - Whetstone game.

The "Sweetheart Hop" will be held in the newly completed gym and admission will be 50 cents per person.

Anyone attending the game is welcome to the record hop.

Show Sponsored

A special showing of "How the West Was Won" is being sponsored by South, Eastmoor and Brookhaven High Schools today (Thursday) at the RKO Grand on State-st. The price is $1.

'Y' Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

3:30 p.m.—Gra-Y basketball, Schiller Recreation; 4 p.m.—Jr. Leaders' meeting; 8:30 p.m.—Christmas tree evaluation meeting.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

5:30 p.m.—Scottwood Outreach committee.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

Stockbridge Gra-Y; 4 p.m.—archery; 6:15 p.m.—glee club; 6:30 p.m.—Sr. Church basketball at Marion-Franklin, Sr. Church volleyball at Berry, weight lifting, South Side "Y."

6:45 p.m.—Jr. Hi-Y basketball at Roosevelt.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

3:30 p.m.—Stewart Gra-Y, Gra-Y basketball at Schiller, Marion Franklin Jr. Hi-Y, Buckeye Tri-Hi-Y. 4 p.m.—archery. 6:30 p.m. — South Church basketball at Barrett; Southeast Church basketball at Roosevelt; 7 p.m.—archery (girls). 7:45 p.m.—South Side YMCA Mothers' Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

3:30 p.m.—Barrett Jr. Hi-H, Deshler, Moler and Watkins Gra-Y; 4 p.m.—archery; 6:30 p.m.—South Church basketball at Barrett; Southeast Church basketball at Roosevelt; Marion District basketball; 7 p.m.—archery.

Baumann Seeks Post As State Representative

James L. Baumann, 1365 Aven-dr announced this week he would be a Democratic candidate in the May primary election for state representative.

Baumann is a partner in the Baumann Brothers Plumbing and Heating Co. He is a member of the South Side Business and Industrial Association, served as president of the Plumbing and Hydronic Contractors Association of Greater Columbus, and as a chairman for the second year of a local legislative committee of Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus.

Baumann recently served on a committee jointly with the Mechanical Contractors Association to draft a modern plumbing code.

A graduate of St. Charles College, he served with the United States Army. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, and serves as a captain for the United Appeal Drive.

Bauman is a member of Christ the King Parish, and is the father of five children.

County Dems Name Local, State 'Picks'

The Franklin County Democratic Steering Committee added six endorsements Tuesday to its list of preferred candidates for local and state office. The six included five candidates for state representative and one for state senator.

State representative candidates endorsed included Jerry O'Shaughnessy, 405 E. Town-st; James L. Baumann, 1365 Avon-dr; James T. Foley, 435 Trevitt-st; Don L. Woodland, 265 E. Stafford-av, and Russell Volkema, 662 Marburn-dr. John T. Gordon, 5406 Milton-av, won backing for the state senator race.

The steering committee endorsements for the county commission races went to Columbus Councilman William P. Horemle, 2434 Beverly-pl, and Harold M. Cooper, 2685 Sonata-dr, general manager of the Columbus Jets Baseball Club.

Municipal Court Judge Fred L. Shoemaker won endorsement for the Common Pleas Court post, and Theodore R. (Ted) Saker, former assistant attorney general, was the choice in the race for county prosecuting attorney.

Carl L. Noble, 874 Binns-blvd, who has operated the West Side Special Police Co. for the past 15 years, was endorsed in the sheriff's race; Dr. John H. Rosemond, 3300 E. Livingston-av, was the choice for the county coroner's post, and James J. Yoder, insurance agent, was selected in the race for county clerk of courts.

The steering committee will name two more endorsed candidates for the state representative race, but will refrain from endorsing candidates in the races for Congress.

Planners—

(Continued from Page 1)

a City Planning Commission spokesman said. A separate hearing for the Settles petition was also scheduled, with a request for a zoning change from commercial to one-to-four-family residential.

Also scheduled for hearing on Wednesday were two other South Side zoning change requests.

A conditional use permit was sought for property at the southeast corner of Parsons and Markison-avs, for construction of a drive-in restaurant. Petitioner was Larry Wade and Co., Realtors, 873 E. Broad-st,. The property is zoned commercial.

Leroy Casto, 2653 Parsons-av, petitioned for a rezoning from single-family residential to a manufacturing designation to accommodate a small grocery store.

Area Policemen Sell Annual Ball Tickets

The 32nd annual Police Ball will be held at Rollerland, Mound and 18th-sts, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Al Wasion Orchestra and vocalist Ellie Russell. Waslon was formerly with Jimmy Dorsey and is well known by dance fans. The band, composed of local musicians, is in popular demand for the entertainment of many groups throughout this area.

Chief of Police George W. Graham—

(Continued from Page 1)

ened hospital stays, according to Dr. Meiling, is getting the public to accept it. He indicated that though obstetricians are convinced that the three-day or less confinement for new mothers that is average in United States Hospitals today, compared with nine and a half a few years ago is adequate, some patients do not agree.

When asked in what direction research would lead in the near future, Dr. Meiling reminded, "Medicine does not grow by design."

However, the congenitally handicapped child will probably be helped, he said, as more and more it is realized the physically defective child is not necessarily an intellectual cripple.

He added that one of the frontier areas of research is that of the effect of what enters the mother's system on the unborn child, as so tragically demonstrated by Thalidomide.

Dr. Graham's own latest work in research deals with the psychological adjustment of the new born. He also has particular interest in pulmonary function in children and respiratory diseases and metabolism of the new-born infant.

The new chief of staff came to Columbus from Canada where he was chief of pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Vancouver, and head of the Pediatric Department at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Graham is a native of Wisconsin, received his medical degree from Vanderbilt in 1942 and completed his internship and residency at the University of Michigan Hospital.

He and his wife Louise and their three children are living at 3730 Surrey Hill-pl.



Robert Parker

Scholer is general chairman for the ball, and Capt. Marty Winters is chairman of ticket sales.

Tickets went on sale Monday, Jan. 20, and the price is still $1. To avoid repeated contacts by different officers, they are continuing the policy of having only a few officers selling tickets.

Officer Gail Van Gorden of 2722 Atwood Terrace, and Officer Robert (Don) Parker of 855 Stanley-av, will be selling tickets in the South Side.

Tickets may also be obtained by calling Police Headquarters at 221-1166.

Proceeds from the ball are used to provide for the widows and children of deceased police officers.

Liquor Board Denies Transfer

The application of transfer of a D-5 permit held by Lawrence J. and Martin Freedman, 997 Lilley-av which allows the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m., has been denied by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Departmental investigation disclosed that transfer of the permit from 997 Mt. Vernon-av to 1964 Parsons-av would locate an additional permit premises in on area already "more than adequately served" by existing permits, and would materially increase the burden of maintenance of law and order.

The department also noted that there have been an inordinately large number of incidents occurring in and about the applicants' previous premises, leading to arrests and/or convictions for violations of law and order.

The Gadabout

Priscilla LaRue Lenox

HI. 4-1851



Alumni and well-wishers of Aquinas School are urged to attend the Snowflake Ball to be held Friday, Jan. 31, at Valley Dale from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Since the school will be closing this year, this will be the last Snowflake Ball to be held. Many area residents will be attending parties before the social event.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf, 138 E. Frankfort-st, have invited the following friends to their home for one such get-together: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murnane, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shea, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards will be the scene of a cocktail party prior to the dance, with many localites in attendance. The guest list for this affair includes Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Perone, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerling, Mr. and Joseph Hatem, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hueckel, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lascola, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marzluf, Mr and Mrs. Robert Basbagill, Mr. and Mrs. William Rahe, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vath, Miss Marcia Vath and George Boehm, Mrs. Austin Grady and Thomas Moore.

The affair is under the sponsorship of the Aquinas Mother's Club.

The following officers will serve on the general board of Trinity Lutheran Church Women during 1964: president, Mrs. Earl Hessenauer; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Goers; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Thurston; treasurer, Mrs. John Schumacher; secretary of education, Mrs. Thomas Ogier; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Richard Westinghouse; parliamentarian, Mrs. Margaret Zimpfer; art director, Miss Thelma Schumacher, and advisor, Miss Amanda Walck. Circle leaders for 1964 are: Mary Circle, Mrs. Louis Saile; Esther Circle, Mrs. Michael Shields; Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Audrey Heckman, and Rachel Circle, Mrs. Elwood Distelhorst.

A 9:30 a.m. ceremony in Corpus Christi Church, Saturday, Feb. 1, will unite Miss Joan Catherine Gutman, 1326 Studer-av, in marriage with Mr. David Tomlinson, 442 S. Wevant-av. On Sunday, Feb. 2, a 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Hope Lutheran Church will solemnize the wedding of Miss Paula Jean Bennett, 631 E. Mithoff-st, and Mr. Robert Joseph, 1735 E. Kossuth-st. The prospective bride and groom are both graduates of South High School.

As is our custom in past years, we try to help the 25-year classes of the high schools in their reunion plans. The first such notice is forthcoming from South High's Class of 1939. Graduates of that year are urged to contact Ed Findley, BE. 5-2579, or Jean Stertzer Thompson, BE. 5-6682.

The youth born under the sign of Aquarius are the birthday celebrants at this time of the year. Our known local list includes these youngsters: David Houseberg, Brenda Stepp, Claude Cossin, Lloyd Holbrook, Caron Pratt, Stephen Bingmer, Benjamin Hudson, Jim Sexton, Virginia Fitzpatrick, Garry Mulkey, Patricia Mapes Marjorie Wise, Sharon Johnson.

Also, Carla Harris, Mary Mulkey, Alberta Hill, Roger Kidd, Brenda Elkins, Ruth Cook, Elizabeth Adams, Brenda Bowe, Jimmy Buchan, Mark and David Maiberger, Stevie Baughman, Patrick Dorn, Diana Obert, David Wiechers, Gary May, Robert Turner, Anna Lynette LaRue, Patty Ann White and Mary Ellen Fehr.

Adults who attain a new year within the week include Eddy Day, Charlotte Kinzelman, Evangeline Madigan, Ellis Wesner, Edna Siebert, Clementine Easterling, Sue Brixner, Gary Eichel, Howard Penrod, Edward Dorn, Alice Colegrove, Herb Germaine, Maureen Ruden, Cornelia Dillon, Mrs. Charles Tabor, Sr., and Wilma Widmaier.

If George and Thelma Swisher, 337 E. Mithoff-st, seem extra perky these days, it's due to the fact that they became grandparents this month. Rondall William Swisher is the name of their first grandchild, and he and his mother should be home by now, at 1042 Northwest-blvd.

Mabel Trigg, 161 E. Gates-st, spent her convalescent days in ideal surroundings, in California. The school teacher, recently in the hospital, accepted her sister's invitation to visit the western state while recuperating. The host and hostess, Helen and Joe Hedges, were Columbus residents until Joe's transfer took him to Orange, Calif. The town is near Disneyland.

The monthly euchre party of the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth, will be held Saturday, Feb. 1.

Meetings, here and there. . . The South Side "Y" Mothers' Club will celebrate its first anniversary of existence with a birthday party on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:45 p.m. The social chairman, Mrs. Walter McCain, will be in charge of the entertainment.

The St. Frances Romana Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Germania Hall, 543 S. Front-st, at 8 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by games and refreshments.

"Thursday at the YWCA" for Jan. 30 will include a display of 34 dolls in authentic dress to illustrate the 10:30 a.m. talk, "First Ladies of the White House." Mrs. P. E. Semester will be the speaker. At 11:45 a.m. Dr. Frederick Zeller, of OSU, will discuss "The Changing Status of Women." For the 1:45 p.m. book review, Mrs. Myron Gessaman will discuss "Uneesy Lies The Head."

The four circles of Hope Lutheran Church will meet within the week, three at the church. Circle 4 will meet Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. We have no information about the location of the meeting. Circles 1, 2 and 3 will all meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the church. The meeting times are: Circle 1, 9 a.m.; Circle 2, 12:30 p.m., and Circle 3, 7:30 p.m.

The public affairs luncheon of the YWCA will be an event of Friday, Jan. 31. The weekly mid-week dance at the YWCA, Wednesday, Feb. 5, will feature the music of Chuck Selby. Admission is 85 cents for the 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. affair.

The youth of the South High EUB Church will attend a skating party to be held at the Grove City Rink this evening (Thursday).

A shower of cards would help the morale at this time of Bobby Thompson, 640 Woodrow-av, a patient in room 859, University Hospital. The 15-year-old South High student has undergone three eye operations since August, two within the last month.

An auto accident hospitalized the entire Dixon family of 1400 S. Sixth-st, we're sorry to report. The father, James, is in St. Anthony Hospital. The mother, Rachel, and daughters, Pat and Bonnie, were hospitalized in Mercy Hospital.

The mid-year scholastic break provides an opportunity for the South High Bulldog basketball team to play two games, Friday, Jan. 31, the Linden team will be guests of the local school, while the Saturday, Feb. 1, game will be played at Central.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Thomas Edison, Mrs. William Wittmann and Mrs. Dale Fuller.

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GROVEPORT
837 MAIN ST — 444-4673

WANT TO stop smoking easily and effortlessly. For information call 471-1778

WANTED RECIPES for the HARTLEY NEWSPAPERS RECIPE CONTEST. Fill in coupon found elsewhere in this newspaper, attach your favorite recipe and send to COOK BOOK EDITOR Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St

Ride Wanted From
Yorkshire to Grant Hosp.
Daily, 8 To 5. 866-3711.

1—INFORMATION

WILL PICK UP cast iron furnaces and car radiators in quantity. 279-1821

INFORMATION wanted to support evidence of rent gouging by wealthy landlords who own slum property occupied by relief clients. Landlords donate money to both political parties to keep in force their lurrative racket Send information to Russ Drake, 106 N Chase Ave. BR 4-9455

WANTED: Old nylon hose to be used as stuffing for toy clowns Call 231-2280 and arrangements will be made to have them picked up

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BE. 1-2311

COME TO THE BARN DANCE!
Reynoldsburg Barn
7211 E MAIN ST
ROUND and SQUARE DANCES SAT. NIGHTS with THE FALCONS, SKIP ROBINSON, SUN night ALSO available for PRIVATE PARTIES
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Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Prompt Stenographic Service
50 Word [illegible]
221-3088 — Eves 274-8623

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Grey tiger cat, male, 5 mos. old, vic. N. Boys Ave. BR 4-1930

3—HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES
Need individual with contacts in our office Prefer more mature person Better than average commission Dealing county wide Will train Call
B J ROACH
Wilcox-Roach Realty
878-6411 — 878-5110

Carrier Boys Needed
Vic. of Sunbury Rd. and 5th Ave.
And Vic. of Beverly Manor
Also
Carriers for the Area Between North Cassidy and N. James Rd. on 4th - 5th and 6th Aves.
Call
235-0294

NEED baby sitter, 1 child, 5 days a wk., vic. Holly Hills BR. 6-5328.

3—HELP WANTED

Private Secretary
To executive for manufacturing Co., in Reynoldsburg area Only person with top quality short hand, math, typing will be considered
Must have current experience. Call Mr. Price, 866-2804, 2 to 5 p.m.

FEMALE
Waitresses and Cashiers
Part-time, must work any shift Apply 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.
General Motors Cafeteria
200 Georgesville Rd.

$100 to $200 Per Week
With big guarantee to start for reliable woman with car, also 2 part-time ladies needed.
HI. 6-7275
FULLER BRUSH CO.

Part-Time Office
Must type, Prefer South Side resident. HI. 4-1189.

Cols. Baby Sitting Agy.
NEEDS FULL-TIME SITTERS.
491-1104

DIETITIAN
CAPABLE of handling therapeutic diets. College graduate. Call 444-2171, MISS McKEEVER, MERCY HOSPITAL.

SECRETARY
Part-time for insurance ofc. Prefer mature lady. Insurance exp desired. Box 43, c o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 Men
If you are sincerely interested in your future and are willing to do an average day's work for better than average opportunity, we would like to talk with you We can introduce you to men earning $7,500 to $10,000 per year in this area. Car an advantage Apply 1585 N. High St., 9 a.m. only
ELECTROLUX CORP.

WANT BABY sitter, live in, Hilltop, 3 children. 279-5881.

EXTRA MONEY and glamour prestige. Yours for a few hours each week. 235-3383 or 237-2744.

3—HELP WANTED

EAST SIDE RESIDENT PREFERRED.
SECRETARY
East Side Resident Preferred. Part-time for insurance ofc Prefer mature lady. Insurance exp. desired. Box 43, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

PRINTING SALESMAN
Local Experience
BYRUM LITHO CO., INC.
A. R. Bruce, Pres

RELIABLE mature lady, white, to live in with elderly lady Good home, wages, apt. first floor. CL. 2-4361.

Wanted
Sales Lady
Full Time
To fit children's shoes
Prefer resident of the Hilltop.
Apply in person.
Harry Graham
Junior Shoes
2384 W. BROAD ST.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Full or part time.
Male, over 18.
276-1693

Carrier Boys Needed
FOR EASTERN REVIEW
From S. Gould to James betw'n Broad and Etna
235-7664

WANTED — Man for part-time janitorial service. 276-5107.

MIDDLE aged lady to live in, do light housework. TR. 8-5662.

WANTED
AGENTS
WE want to assist qualified men in starting their own insurance agency. A large multiline insurance company will finance and train. Call MR. FRALEY, 228-3821 for further information.

PART-TIME waitress wanted. Noon hours Apply Hilltopper Restaurant, 2488 W. Broad.

3—HELP WANTED

WANT WOMAN for baby sitting, lt. housework. Prefer live in. Vic. 1000 block W. Broad St. 231-1081.

WAITRESS, full or part-time. Apply in person. Western Pancake House, Great Western, 83 Wilson Rd.

WAITRESSES
for day and night shifts. Own transportation. Apply in person.
BIG DADDY DRIVE-IN
4314 E. Main St.

OPPORTUNITY for good earnings. Part or full time, evening work. Car necessary For interview write to Box 44, c/o Hartley Newspapers.

NEED A JOB?
Investigate these opportunities with our sales department.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High S.

WIDOW would like woman, age 40 to 60 years, to share southeast city home and expenses. Prefer woman of Christian background with congenial, pleasant temperament. Write Box 44, c/o Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W Broad St., giving name age, refs., etc.

3A—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

MALE
SALES FEE PAID
TRAINEE. Blue Chip Co. will pay fee for personable reliable, industrious young man to age 28. Salary $5220-$7000. No travel. Fantastic fringes. 3 yr. potential $8,810,000 Call Mr. Herzog or Miss Ellis at CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agency

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FEMALE
RECEPTIONIST. Meet and greet Ls Co. $300. Call Miss Marsh, CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

TRAINEE. Patient Boss, gen. duties. $250. Call Miss Marsh, CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

TRAINING SUPVR. Able gal. Rush. $300. Call Miss Graham, CA. 1-7424 Snelling Agcy.

GAL FRIDAY, 1 girl office. $210-$250. Call Miss Graham CA. 1-7424 Snelling Agcy.

BKKPR. Intelligence is key. Start $325. Call Miss Slade, CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

3A—EMPLY. SERVICE

SECY. Your choice of many. $375-$400. Call Miss Slade, CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

DENTAL ASST. Will train! Rare! $300. Call Miss Camp, CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

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PERSONNEL ASST. Capable gal. Start $300. Call Miss Sutton. CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

GEN. OFFICE. Beginner or hse. wife OK. $225. Call Miss Sutton, CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

PBX RECEPTIONIST. Lovely office. $320. Call Miss Talmage. CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

TITLE CLERK. Trainee career gal. $340-$360. Miss Talmage, CA. 1-7424, Snelling Agcy.

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We are in immediate need of the following:

SECRETARY
For large national concern. No experience necessary. Typing speed 50 wpm. Shorthand necessary. Age 18 up.

ACCOUNTING SECY.
Preparing financial reports for VIPs. A large international organization which is expanding rapidly. $415 per mo. with chance for advancement.

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Experience in Sales Dept. very helpful. Typing, shorthand and dictaphone. $350 per month.

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Should be attractive working in service dept. Typing 55 wpm., shorthand 80 wpm. $327 per month

CLERK-TYPIST
Girl Friday. Shorthand helpful but not required. Working in executive dept. Some dictaphone. Favorable hours. $327 per month.

The above is only a partial list of available jobs. If you can qualify for any of the above positions, contact
IMMEDIATELY
Miss Dorothy Kellis
at 486-9426, or apply in person.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE
1515 W. LANE
Near Lane Shopping Center

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-5896.

IRONINGS done, my home. Lincoln Village area. 878-5903.

SHIRTS or family ironings. BR. 4-5080

TYPING, my home. Pick up, del. East. Exp'd. BE. 7-1692.

IRONINGS, alterations in my home. BR. 6-4464.

IRONING and alterations in my home. Fairmont area. 231-3004

WALL WASHING and odd jobs. Reas. done. BR 9-4081.

WANT cleaning and ironing. Experienced. 279-2735.

YOUTH WANTS work from 1 to 7 p.m. or later. BR. 4-9080.

BABY SITTING, ironings, my home. 276-2130.

GENERAL housework, laund., janitor, etc. 252-8458.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, my home. Pick up and deliver. BR. 9-8274.

DRUMMER DESIRES weekend work. BE. 5-6338 after 6 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY sitting. Exp'd. Mother. Call BE. 5-0239 aft. 4 p.m.

CHILD CARE, breakfast, lunch, transportation. 235-6471.

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NEW OFFICES BEING LEASED
EACH SUITE CUSTOM DESIGNED

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CA. 4-6266 BE. 5-6951

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SEWING Alterations, Mending. 61 Reeb Ave HI 4-9419

ALTERATIONS, MENDING. 365 E. Gates 443-1007

Men's and women's. Present references from Arlington, Worthington, Clintonville University area. 15 yrs. exp. Pick up and deliver $3 or more
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Remodel your fur coat, jackets stoles or capes $20 BE. 5-4623

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Call Mrs Reed, BR 9-9013

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE BR 4-2319

ALTERATION AND SEWING
BR 6-4216

ALTERATIONS Coats relined, vicinity Broad and Central 276-3875

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS Restyling, darning. BR. 6-1831

Alterations, ironings, my home, pick-up - deliver HI 6-1777

ALTERATIONS, REAS Quick serv. Nr Cols. Depot. BE 1-8921

SEWING and ALTERATIONS Bexley - Whitehall 237-3052.

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Heaters, Ranges
Have your space heaters cleaned and checked for carbon monoxide
IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!
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Ceramic baths. Formica.
Prompt, efficient service.
Sensible prices. Terms.
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Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Town and County East Side
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Humidifiers - Air Conditioning
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DEPENDABLE
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TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
[illegible]

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RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
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Top dollar for old TV's. Will come to your home. AX. 9-7827.

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1423-25 Sullivant
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Your Satisfaction Our Success
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UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd
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Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering-Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR 9-9139
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Winter is long — our house is our haven. BRIGHTEN IT UP WITH NEW UPHOLSTERING. Shop at home [illegible]

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repair. Good work Cheap [illegible]

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VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED
75c each
Free pick-up and delivery
Any type blind made to order
WINTON, HI 4-7494

GET CONSCIOUS of the value of Want Ads You'll profit.

Going to Buy A Used Car?

You've Got A Lot To Look For!!

515 W. BROAD

Rodenfels CHEVROLET

CA. 8-1551

'62 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door. 6-cyl., standard transmission. **$1595**

'63 CHEVY II Nova Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Powerglide, whitewalls. **$2439**

'61 FORD V-8 Convertible. R&H, FOM., power steering, pwr. brakes. Real clean. **$1779**

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. 6-cyl., standard transmission. **$1395**

'62 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, std. trans. All black. Whitewall tires, red interior. **$1895**

'62 FORD Falcon Station Wagon. Std transmission and heater. All blue, chrome luggage rack. **$1479**

'60 PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, auto. transmission. Blue and ivory. **$1779**

'59 CHEV. Impala Convertible V-8. Radio, heater P. Glide. **$1399**

'61 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R& H, Powerglide. All black with white top, w-s-w tires. **$1979**

61 CHEV. Impala 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, R&H, auto. power steering. All black with w-s-w tires. **$1799**

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, auto. trans. Low miles. **$2879**

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, R&H, P.G. **$1449**

'63 FALCON Futura 2-Dr. R&H, auto. transmission. All [illegible] roon, w-s-w tires. **$1899**

'61 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door. 6-cyl., R&H, std. transmission. **$1299**

'61 T-BIRD Thunderbird Radio and heater, auto. trans. Full power. All red with white interior. **$2299**

'62 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B. **$2279**

'62 RAMBLER American 4-Door Station Wgn. 6-cyl., std. trans. All red. Chrome luggage rack. **$1499**

'61 CORVETTE R&H, auto. trans. Both tops. Extra sharp. Low miles. **$2979**

'60 FORD Star Liner 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, F.O.M. **$1179**

'55 CHEV. Nomad Station Wagon. 6-cyl., R&H, P. Glide. **$579**

'61 CORVAIR Wagon 500 series. Htr., standard transmission. **$1179**

'62 CHEV. Two 6-cyl. 4-Drs. R&H, auto. trans. All white with turquoise interior. **$1699**

'60 FORD 4-Door. V-8, radio, htr., auto transmission. **$797**

'58 CHEV. 6-Pass. 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, radio and heater, automatic. **$879**

'55 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. **$495**

'56 CHEV. Bel Air Spt. V-8, R&H, Powerglide, power steer. **$679**

'58 CHEV. Impala 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto., power steering, P.B. All white. **$879**

A SIGN of QUALITY

'62 Chevy II $1495
"300" 2-Dr. Sdn. 6-cyl., std. trans., radio, white, red.

'63 Chevy II $1695
Nova Hardtop. Heater, standard transmission.

'62 Falcon $1595
Deluxe 4-Door. Heater, Fordomatic, clean.

'60 Chev. $1595
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, white, red interior.

'61 Ford $1395
Gal. 4-Door Sedan. Fordomatic, P.S., radio and heater. Light blue.

'62 Impala $2195
Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Powerglide, power steering, white, red interior.

'63 Ford $1895
Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Radio, heater, V-8, standard transmission. Like new.

'62 Chev. $1695
Biscayne 4-Dr. Wgn. 6-cyl., std. trans. Extra clean.

'59 Plymouth $695
Cust. Suburban V-8 Sta. Wgn., R&H, pwr. steer., power brakes, white and red. Clean.

'61 Chev. $1795
V-8 Parkwood 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H, Powerglide power steering, dark blue.

'62 Corvair $1595
"700" 2-Dr. R&H. Powerglide. Clean. New car trade.

'60 Corvair $1195
"500" 4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, economy std. transmission.

'62 Ford $1395
Fairlane 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, std. trans. Peacock blue.

'62 Olds $2295
Dynamic "88" 4-dr. Hdtp. R&H, auto., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, low miles. Light blue.

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3—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, my home. Exp. Fairport Gard. area. 237-0017.

BABY SITTING, my home. Holly Hill area. BR. 4-8564.

BABY SITTING, my home, vic. Briggs-Holly Hill. BR. 8-8201.

HILLTOP — Child care, my home. White only. 279-0027.

BABY SITTING, my home, daytime, while mother works. Call 235-7078 or inquire at 2900 Schwartz Rd.

EXPD. mother needs baby sitting, her home, ages 2-5. 274-8803

CHILD care and ironing in my home anytime. 274-4572.

5A—DAY NURSERY

AVONDALE 59
Licensed nursery, near West Broad. Ages 2 and up. $10 per week. 224-5579.

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STORYTIME SCHOOL
HAS OPENINGS NOW
1343 S. Hamilton Rd.
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STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 5 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 8-2208

5A—DAY NURSERY

Licensed supervised child care, ages 2-3-4-5, excellent pre-school training. Hours 6-6, Mon. thru Fri. $12 week. CA. 1-9676
DAKOTA-RICH NURSERY

6—FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
North — Northwest
East — West
Efficiency — $80 - $85
1 Bedroom — $102.50 - $105
2 Bedroom—$125-$135
PHONE
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228-6878

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools, 3 bedrms., modern kitchen with Westinghouse ranges, disposal and refrigerator.
$100.50 Per Mo.
875-4853
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

Chestershire-Sullivant
Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., garage, $85
CA. 1-7901 or HU. 8-4236.

6—FOR RENT

NEW APTS. WEST
KINGSFORD RD.
South off Eakin Rd.
[illegible]
Deluxe 2-bedrm. units include disposal.
Range and refrig. optional.
$85.00
279-2240—488-6526—451-8503

2091½ W. BROAD — ½ dbl. in rear. Cheap rent. Prefer middle aged cpl., adults only. [illegible]

68 N. GRANT AVE.—1 lg. rm., everything furnished. Clean, quiet, prvt. entr. Parking. CA. 4-4870.

N. OGDEN — 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Priv. ent., bath and furnace No pets or children. BR. 4-3737.

FOR RENT
GROVE CITY
Close to shopping and schools. 2 bedrms., modern kitchens with Westinghouse ranges, disposal and refrigerator.
$99.50 Per Mo.
[illegible]
HALI CONSTRUCTION CO.

BROAD — HILLTOP
STEAM HEAT
Lovely, light, clean apt., 4 rms., bath, ven. blinds, hot water, adults. BR. 4-1777.

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Local or Long Distance
Reduced Fall Rates
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HILLTOP — First floor private unfurn. effic. apt. Electric stove and refrig. furnished. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. 409 Ryan Ave. BR. 4-3250.

HILLTOP — 3 unfurn. rms., bath, 2 lg. closets. Utils. pd Range, refrig. For 3 adults. $70. BR 9-8553.

WEST JEFFERSON — Unfurn. apt. 3 rms., bath. TR. 9-8591.

1488 S. HIGH — 2nd flr. apt., 5 rms., prvt. ent. Range, refrig., washer-dryer comb., heat furn Reas. price. 443-9407 or [illegible]

6—FOR RENT

HILLIARD, OHIO
3 bedrm. split level, $115 mo.
AM. 3-6356

HILLTOP—Nice clean slpg. rm. Gentleman preferred, white. BR. 9-2087.

2840 E. 6TH AVE. — Lovely 2-bedroom split level unfurn. apt., 1½ baths, off street parking, colored, $90. HU. 8-7849.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. Empl. man. Gd. location. BR. 4-4087.

ROOM FOR EMPLOYED MAN. HI 4-9752.

REYNOLDSBURG—6 rm. home, 3 bedrms., fenced yard. UN. 6-6297

HILLIARD — 3 bedrms., bath lg. kitchen, fenced yard. $100 mo., option to buy. BE. 1-0076.

EAST — Leawood Gardens. 3 bedrs., 2 baths, den, att. garage, close to bus line. $150 month. BE. 1-0076.

1835 THOMAS AVE. — Lg. mod. sleeping rm., very nicely furnished, near Central Point. BR. 9-0804.

CANAL WINCHESTER, unfurn. apt., 4 rms., bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults, $80 mo. TE. 3-4776.

HILLTOP—½ d'ble., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., fenced yd., $75 mo. [illegible]

OAKWOOD NR. FREBIS, twin s'gle., unfurn., adults only. HI. 4-7320 or HI. 4-3297.

461 REINHARD AVE. — 6 rm. ½ dbl., bsmt., nr. 2 buses Adults 444-6976.

HILLTOP — Extra lge. 1 bdrm. upper duplex on quiet street, nr. bus and stores. Range, refrig., gar. $80. BR. 4-3674.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., attractive, quiet, nice loc. Stove, refrig. Utils. pd. Adults. BR. 9-0986.

SOUTHEAST — 3 bedrm. ranch nr. Walnut Ridge High. $110 mo. BE. 5-7750.

3 LG. ROOMS on 2nd floor nr. Stockbridge School. 1090 Rumsey Rd.

DUBLIN AREA—Lower duplex, 4 rms. and bath. TU. 9-1296.

6—FOR RENT

Oakland Park Area

UNFURN. — New modern 3-bedrm. apts., some with air-cond., full bsmts., ample parking, nr. trans. and schools.
FROM $82.50 UP
263-9227 — 268-8691

SOUTHEAST — 2 rms., combination, priv. home. Reas. Gentlemen only. CL. 8-2521.

WISCONSIN AVE. — Colored or white. ½ dbl., 2 bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen on 1st. Full bsmt., auto. f.a. gas fnc. Completely redec., in 1st class cond. $75. Call CA. 4-7291 days, HU. 6-4632 evenings.

SOUTH — German Village — Furn. apt. Prvt. entr. Share bath with one. Nice lady or couple pref. Between 2 bus lines. Reas. rent. No drinking. HI. 4-5741

WEST — Nice 3 rms., unfurn. Bath, utilities paid Ideal for employed couple. BR. 4-4188.

GROVE CITY — Furn'd apt. Lge. liv. rm., bdrm., bath, kchn., disp. Emp. [illegible] couple. AX. 9-1338.

LGE. ROOM — Tw. beds, tw. closets, pic. windows, in mod. 1 floor home. 267-0045.

GILBERT, S. OF LIVINGSTON —Unfurn., 4 rms., lower duplex. Garage, utils. pd. Adults, no pets. CL. 8-2521. (WHITE).

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. s'gle. Gas heat. $80. UN. 6-6462.

3 Chittenden Ave., newly dec. 4 rm.apt. Adults only. $65
23 S. Cypress Ave., 4 rms. $55
77 N. Huron Ave., 4 rms. $75
72 S. Hartford Ave., ½ dbl. $60
1473 E. Livingston, 3 rms. $60
419½ Wilson Ave., 3 rms. $40
221 E. Long St., 4 rms. $45
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
CA 1-9277

HILLIARD — 3-bedrm. ranch, $95 per mo. 876-6620.

UNFURN. HOME, $79.50, 3-rm. ranchette with bsmt., gas fnc., pkt. gar. On W. Mound bus line. 274-5111, West Mound Realty.

LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH — 3-bedrm. ranch, range and refrig., $90 mo. No lease. Avail Feb. 1st to June 1st only. BR [illegible]

6—FOR RENT

Hilltop — Upper Duplex

2 rooms and bath, enclosed sun porch, new floors and redecorated, gas fnc., gar., nr. bus, $60 mo. 268-8609 or 367-8191.

STOREROOM — Groveport Rd., ideal for barber shop or small business. 491-5923.

ROOM FOR rent, near G.M. plant. $200 W. Broad.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 2 blks. no. of W. Broad. 3 rms., bath, 2 closets, attic, share bsmt., front and rear ent., porches, lawn, garage white neighborhood. CA. 1-1052.

YALE AVE. North 120 — Men only, 1 h'sek'p'g. rm., $10.50 wk., 1 slpg. rm., use of Frigidaire, $7.50 wk., utilities paid, clean linens furnished weekly. BR. 4-8378.

GEERS AVE., 934, in Driving Park. Six-room modern brick 4-BEDROOM — Newly decorated, garage, $95 mo. CA. 4-7276 days, BE. 5-0989 eve's.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1ST.
JAMES RD. NORTH
Lower apt., 1-bedrm., in 4-family apt. building. Early American antique finish furniture, priv. parking, spacious grounds, ultra-modern, $110. AX. 9-8720 days, AM. 3-1713 eve's., Sun

NORTH — Nicely furn. 6-rm. d'ble., $85 mo. BE. 1-0536.

SOUTH — 366 Reinhard, upper duplex apt., 4 rms., bath, lge. screened front porch, $70 mo. BE. 5-0709.

310 MITHOFF — 1st flr. apt., 8 rms., bath, refrig. stove, plus heat, newly dec., white adults HI. 4-3007 or BE. 7-3996 evenings.

HILLTOP — Wanted, elderly lady or congenial couple to share mod. home, air cond., nr bus, gar. Ref. 274-8674.

SOUTH 17TH ST. 777 — ½ d'ble., 6 rms., gas fnc., children, $75. Ref. BR. 6-4878.

6—FOR RENT

SULLIVANT AVE. near Demoret, 4 rms. and bath unfurn. apt., liv. rm., kchn. with din. area down, 2 bedrms. and bath up hdwood. firs., newly decorated, immaculate, off-street parking, stove and refrig. furn., adults. BR. 9-3786 evenings.

GATES E. 660 — Slpg. rm.; includes garage. Employed man. $10 week. HI 4-1002

9-ROOM mod. 1 flr. plan home. 12 mi. to G.M., lge. yd. [illegible] garden. Refrig., stove, drapes and carpet incl'd. Nr. schools and recreation. Good hunting and fishing. $125 mo. 224-2642.

WIDOW will share home, West, with mid. age cple., refs. [illegible]

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for empl. gentleman. 279-3633.

160 HALDY AVE. — Twin agle. 2 bdrms., [illegible] Adults, no pets. $90 BR. 4-0626.

EFFICIENCY apt., working or retired woman. $55. Living rm., bedroom, bath unfurnished. Kitchen dinette furnished. BR. 9-6554 . 2377 W. Broad St.

2467 SAFFORD AVE. apt., $55 For appt., call BR. 4-4864, BR. 4-1642.

ROOMS for men — Priv. and semi-priv., from $8. 3 mints. to OSU. Parking 300 King Av.

WESTGATE — Sleeping rm. for business or professional lady. Kit. privs. 279-5084 aft. 5 p.m.

[illegible] HIGHLAND ST. — ½ dbl., 4 rm. furn. house. Adults. $65. BR 4-4533.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex. Lg. liv. rm. with lg. closet for 3 hide-a-bed. Lg bedrm., kitchen, bath, lovely sun parlor, storm windows, gas [illegible] $65. Avail. Feb. 1. BR 4-1483

BRYDEN RD. — White. Unfurnished 1st flr. 2 bedrms., garage. Vacant. 221-7042.

6—FOR RENT

1004 LINWOOD — 2 bedrm. apt. Upper duplex. White. Nr. bus. Adults only. Furn. $90. CL. 8-3063.

EAST — 3 bedrm. home with garage. $120. BE. 1-3668.

2670½ S. HIGH — 4 rm. apt., bath, unfurn. HI. 3-3486 after 7:30.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. unfurn. apt Stove, refrig., disposal. CL. 2-2229.

HILLTOP — Westgate area, 5 rms., ½ d'ble., adults. BR. 6-3157

EAST — 3 bdrm. mod. house. Fenced yard, carport, storms. Refs. required. BE. 7-4480

3-RM. unfurn. apt., utils., adults. $75 mo. 221-3088, eve's. 274-3822

4-RM. upper apt., on 2 bus lines, adults only, $60. 464½ E. Whittier St., HI 3-3121.

HAGUE S. 343 — Upper 3-rm. semi-furn. apt. BR. 9-5873

EAST — Pine Hills area, 3-bedrm. brick ranch, att. gar., full bsmt., $115 mo. Call London, O., UL. 2-0086.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT 2 bdrm, home suburban West 4 children, max. $75. 279-0392 before 3 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

ANTIQUES
Enroll Now For Winter Term.
Study Classes
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9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

WHY BUY TO TRY?
Rent a new Baldwin built spinet piano for only $10 per mo. All money paid will apply on purchase
HOME OF BALDWIN
GRAVES PIANO & ORGAN CO.
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Free Parking In Rear

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM, A-1 condition $55 BE. 1-3736.

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EDIPHONE 3 neck elect. guitar carrying case with amplifier. Excel. condition. Will sell or trade. 444-2980.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO OUT OF TUNE?
Have Tuning Fork—Will Travel
Expert Work. MR. DOERFLER
Wicks Organ Service Co.
[illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

1 LOT (6 graves) in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. BR. 6-1639.

14—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS?
Trade Down To Cheaper Car.
We've helped many, let us help you.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
3778 E. Main St. BE. 1-3795

'60 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, ½ ton $899
'52 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. $99
'53 MERCURY $99
'55 FORD, stick shift $99
'58 RAMBLER AMERICAN $199
FRANK'S AUTO SALES
103 W. Main, Hilliard
[illegible]

'59 RAMBLER "Rebel" 4 dr., V8, auto., pwr. steer., brakes, $995
'61 OLDS. F-85 4 dr. Std. trans., R. and H. $1395
'62 CHEV. II "300" 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto. trans., R. and H. $1595
JIM SAEGER RAMBLER
463 W. Broad St. CA. 4-3288

'55 BUICK Super by owner, $295. 444-5555

'63 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Top cond. Must sell. HU. 6-5503 after 4:30 week days.

'63 BUICK Wildcat Conv't. P.B., P.S., red, white top. Low mileage, like new. Private owner. Will help finance. $3295. 451-0280

'53 CHEV. 2 DR. H.T. R. and H., good condition. 491-3075.

'59 CHEV Bel Air V8. P.G., P.S., r. and h., green and white, 4 dr. Priv. owner. $800. 878-[illegible]

'55 DODGE V8 auto., by owner. BR. 4-4944 after 3.

'63 TEMPEST sports coupe. R. and H., V8. Stand transmission.. W.S.W. $1995 BE 1-7407.

'56 DESOTO Firedome, 1 owner Make offer. 878-6223.

'63 TRIUMPH "Spitfire". Top cond Must sell. HU 6-5502 after 4:30 week days.

'63 CHEV. Impala, only 5,000 miles, very good, $2,250. BR. 4-5233.

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3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch
1½ baths, 2-car gar., located S.E. Priced under $19,000. Numerous extras. Excel. cond.
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CHERRY PIE — Yes, we have the tree and a cozy 3-bedrm. home, quiet neighborhood, S.E. close to schools and shops. By owner. HI. 4-1740.

NEW LISTING
1272 MOLLY LANE
This is a beautiful all brick 1 flr. plan, large living rm., w.w. carpet. Built-in kitchen, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., side drive, large 2-car garage. This home is under priced.
ED HOSKINSON — HI. 4-7902
J. L. MEHL REALTORS
AM. 3-5403

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE 66 ft. by 130 ft. lot on Lennox Ave., New Rome, by owner, $4,000. TR. 8-8036

WE have acreage from ½ acre up. Scattered West. Can also furn. qualified builders and financing.
Wilcox - Beach Realty, 878-4411

WEST — LOT, 110x300. TR. 8-5360

LOTS FOR SALE

HILLTOP — 55 ft. lot has 3 large trees and 1 — 6" tree Beautiful neighborhood of single homes. 2533 Westwood Dr. Bank appraisal at $3,500. Call Ross Lottridge, AX. 4-3840.

BUILD
STONE AND STUCCO
5 BEDRMS.
2½ baths, 24-ft. liv. rm., formal din. rm., fireplace in 20-ft. family room. Built-in kitchen, full divided basement. 2-car att. gar. $19,850 on your lot
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Builder — Realtor

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EAST

Loaded With Extras!
CHARMING 3-bedrm. split-level home, beautifully carpeted liv. and din. rm., cheerful kitchen with eating space and built-ins with mgh. paneled family rm., 1½ ceramic baths, att. gar., ½ acre lot.
OWNER WANTS OFFER!
ISABELLE GRAHAM — 252-3136

Listings Wanted!
FOR
TOP PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Capital Realty Inc.
252-3137

Eastmoor South - Ranch
3 twin size bdrms., ceramic tile bath, built-in range, full div. bsmt., fenced yard. Owner transferred. Under $18,000. BE. 5-8001 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER — Southeast, lovely 1½-story home, corner lot, brick and alum. siding, 2 lge bedrms., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, lge. kchn. with dining area, divided bsmt. with rec. rm. Close to transportation, churches, stores, schools. Good condition inside and out. Storm doors and windows. CL. 2-2094.

EAST

GAHANNA
BUY or TRADE
350 AGLER RD.
4-bedrm., 2-story, full divided bsmt., home on ½ acre. Completely redecorated and ready for living. Extremely large liv. ing and dining rooms, large kchn. with new cabinets and floor. This home is vacant and available immediately with excellent financing available
BILL TURNER, BR. 9-1750.
RANKIN-JOHNSON CO.

WE BUY
VACANT LOTS
CALL
ROBERT HASSON REALTORS
BE. 7-1227

WEST

DRIVE - BUY - TODAY
3925 Lynward Rd.
This home is a darling. 3 nice size bedrms., large liv. rm. and kitchen with plenty of eating space, big storage room with plumbing roughed in for ½ bath, back yard fenced in for children. Take a look today and call for details. ED HOSKINSON, HI. 4-7902.
J. L. MEHL REALTORS
AM. 2-3403

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
This is a well-kept, attractive 3 bdrm. 1½ story home, with w.w. carpe[illegible]
839 WILTSHIRE
Finished recreation rm., divided bsmt., garage, fenced yard.
KEN REALTY
TR. 8-8063 Groveport TE. 7-7683

MOVE RIGHT IN
43 STEVENS AVE. — 5 rms., strictly mod., reconditioned like new. Only $6,900. Terms.
32 N. CENTRAL AVE. — 7-rm. mod., only $7,900.
Mr. Jordan, BR. 6-3267
WE NEED LISTINGS
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

WEST

SEE HOLLY HILL
Open Noon 'Til 8 P.M.
$9.95 Down.
E. G. FRITSCHE & CO.
276-5206 — 224-6268
Builders — Realtors

Hilltop—Wrexham Ave.
6-rm. mod., cor. lot, only $11,200.
Mrs. Walters, HI. 4-3050
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

BEST BUY — HILLTOP
WELL BUILT 2 BEDROOM 3 story home. Gas furnace, corner lot, fenced yd. Quick poss. Carl "Smitty" Smith, BR. 4-8629

CHEAP — 2-bedrm. single. Gas heat. Easy terms. Immediate possession. Good cond.
JOHN KUHN, Realtor
BR. 4-8403, BR 4-2860, BR. 9-1984

1637 Rosemont Ave.
NEW stone and stucco 1 floor 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full div. bsmt., range and many other features. BR. 9-0006.

$400 DOWN, Hilltonia — All brick 1½-story home with 2 bedrms. and bath down, full bsmt. fenced yard and garage. All plastered walls, new kchn., alum. storm drs. and wdw. Total payment under $100 per month.
BR. 6-5435
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible]
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

MOVE right in, 6-rm. mod., hardwood up and dn. Close to Dana Ave. School. Only $8,500 Terms.
[illegible] Walters, HI. 4-3050
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State St. — BR. 6-1139

MIRIAM ADD'N. — Land contract or $400 dn. FHA. Calif. contemp. ranch, 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., din. L., plus eating space in kitchen, den, dryer, storms, fenced.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 N. Harris 9-9 276 3474
YALE AVE. — Vacant 2 story older house, 3 bedrms., bsmt. 267-5739 after 6 p.m.

WEST

[illegible] DN., $61.65 MO. — 4-bedrm. beauty, newly dec. thru-out, vacant, move right in. Lge. liv. room, dining rm. with storage space, desk, Wallter kchn. dn., 3 master bedrms., tile bath, plus studio-bedrm. with built-in desk up. Full bsmt., fence, gar. A real buy. 279-2036.

$350 DN., $79.30 MO. — 3-bedfamily home, clean well kept. Lge. liv., din. rm., modern kchn. 1 bedrm. dn, 4 bedrms., bath, up. Bsmt., gas fnc., on 1½ lots. [illegible]

$400 DN., $83.75 M. — Extra nice 5-rm. home, in exceptional condition! Carpet, fireplace, gas fnc., storms, chain link fence, gar. 279-4116.

All homes may be purchased on VA terms with no dn. pymt., low monthly payments!
WEST MOUND REALTY
[illegible] W. Mound St. — 274-5111

Just Listed
6 yr. old 1-floor, 2 bedrms., lg. liv rm. and kchn. Big closets, div'l bsmt. with rec. room, patio, cor. lot. Under $13,000. Immediate possession.
THE SHOTTS, 224-1993
Bertha Richardson Realty
[illegible] 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

SUBURBAN

3065 Marwick Rd.
$24,500
Brick and stucco, split level. 3 baths, 3 bedrms., fully air conditioned, oven-range, w.-b. fireplace in family rm., 2-car gar., ½ acre lot
TRADES CONSIDERED ON ALL ABOVE HOMES.
Don Scoles, Builder-Rltr.
866-7684 — 299-3353

6-room 1 floor mod. home, 4 [illegible] south of West Jeff., at Lilly Chapel.
Call Ed Sidner, TR. 9-8469.
JEFFERSON REALTY
114 E. Main St., W. Jefferson
Sales - Rentals - Mortg[illegible]
9 to 5, 879-8439
After 5, TR. 9-8907

SUBURBAN

ALL BRICK
MOD. 3-bedrm., w.-b. fireplace in liv. rm., G.E. built-in oven and range, full bsmt., .9 acres, 17 miles to G.M., $16,900
BOYD REALTY (REALTOR)
879-8711

SOUTHEAST — 3 bedr. ranch. Din. L. Near Walnut Ridge High. Vacant. Asking $14,500. Low dn. payment with 4½% mortage assumption. BE. 5-7750.

How About This One?
EXCELLENT cond., 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, att. gar. Nr. school.
MR HARRIS TR. 5-4707
RUCKER REALTY 276-5179

THIS IS IT!
SEE inside the immaculate 4-bedrm., 2 bath home, 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor, w.-w. carpet down, 3 big bedrms. [illegible] bath on 2nd. Numerous closets. Call for appt.
CARL RUCKER — BR. 4-8141
RUCKER REALTY — 276-5179

GROVE CITY
STUCCO RANCH — Carpeted liv. rm., dinette, 3 bedrms., full divided basement, [illegible] gar., western fence, alum. awnings, shows well. $17,500
IMES REAL ESTATE CO.
MLS Realtor — BR. 9-9444

HILLIARD
114 CIRCLE DR — 3-bedroom ranch Fenced yard $400 down.
224 HILLCREST ST. SO — 3 bedrm. ranch. Carpet, divided bsmt., fin. rec. rm., carport
387 CAVALIER DR. — 3-bedrm ranch, brick and stucco [illegible] w.-b fplc., lge. kchn. with builtins, bsmt., 2-car att. garage.
SELECT SUBURBAN
373 LENOX, NEW ROME — 3 bedrs., 2-story, full bsmt., b.w.p. [illegible] 2-car garage. $16,200.
CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS
Conklin Real Estate
Hilliard — TR. 6-7123

Open Sat. 2-4
3276 WAGGONER RD
8 plus acres, 6 rm. home, att. 2-car gar.
HAZEL MEDORS — [illegible]
SISSON-STERN & CO — 268-8608
House for sale to be moved to your lot. 833-1606.

SURBURAN

SUB. RANCH — 3 bedrms. rec rm. with w.-b. fplc., bsmt., 2-car gar.
WEST JEFF. — 4-bedrm. family home, nice location, bsmt. and [illegible]
WEST JEFF. — 3-4 bedrm., comb., 2-car gar. and barn. $8,900.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
18 W. Main St. — 879-8373

Sims Rd. — ½ Acre
4 BIG bedrms. Colonial with den and basement.
HAZEL MEDORS — [illegible]
SISSON-STERN & CO. — [illegible]
Custom Built Homes, $18,000 Up
Estate Size Lots — Utilities
DU-VAW Incorporated
4388 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
PHONE 491-1515

NORTH

ARLINGTON
COLONIAL — LOW 30'S
2660 Welsford
ATTRACTIVE, well cared for family home, fenced in yard with trees, 18x20 paneled family room, dishwasher, disposal, storms, 2-car gar. Excel. buy for this luxurious home. Call PEG MYER — HU. 8-3810

Arlington Ranch
"BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!" But summer will be here before you can say "Last One is A Rotten Egg." Having your own swimming pool plus a quality-built brick 3-bedrm. ranch in U. A. with a paneled rec rm. opening onto a beautiful patio will be the answer to comfortable year-round living for only $26,900. Close to schools, bus and shopping. Terrific buy
Call—
BERYL CLARK — HU. 8-1887

Crockett Real Estate
REALTOR — MLS — HU. 8-1546

MOVE TO BEAUTIFUL
MINERVA PARK — NORTH
50 choice lots avail. Build your plans or ours
Jessie Voelkel — [illegible]
SLABAUGH REALTORS

NORTH

ASSUME LOAN
$1000 DOWN
394 PIEDMONT RD
In the heart of Clintonville. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Immediate possession
Goss & Chapman
AM. 2-9596 262-1183

FOR SALE OR RENT — Upper Arlington, 3-bedrm ranch. HU. 6-3502 aft. 4:30 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

FARMS

Pickaway County Farms
NEW LISTING — 114 ACRES — Teays Valley School District—8-room house and partial basement, 3-room summer cottage. Good fences and 4 good running springs. Large barn
John M. Brinker — Salesman
Ashville — YU. 2-4617
After 4:00 P.M.
Hatfield Realty—103 E. Main St. Circleville — GR. 4-6294

NEW LISTING — 42 ACRES — Logan Elm School District— 8-room house. Good fences and drilled well. Priced under $13,500.00
John M Brinker — Salesman
Ashville — YU. 2-4617
After 4:00 P.M
Hatfield Realty, 103 E. Main St. Circleville — GR. 4-6294

1.83 acres in Teays Valley School District — 6-room house with large kitchen and bath, stoker furnace, new 40'x28' barn and garage with 220 amps in barn. Less than $17,000.
John M Brinker — Salesman
Ashville — YU 2-4617
Call After 4:00 P.M.
Hatfield Realty, 103 E. Main St. Circleville — GR. 4-6294

80-ACRE FARM
NEAR JOHNSTOWN
HAZEL MEDORS — 252-4802
SISSON-STERN & CO., 268-8608

COTTAGES

[illegible] OF TRADE
Want duplex or 3-family property Have 2 bdrm. summer cottage completely furn'd. at Buckeye Lake to trade for dn. payment. Call BR. 4-5109.

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248 COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

LOW-MILEAGE SPECIALS!

Beautiful shape! Traded in "ahead of their time" because the owners wanted one of our new '64 Studebaker models.

!!COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

For Free Demonstration, Without Obligation, Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

'55 Pontiac
2-Dr. Auto., R&H
$495

'62 Rambler
Custom 6 cyl., R&H, Auto., air cond. A honey of a buy at
$1595

'59 Chevrolet Bis.
2-dr. st trans., 6-cyl.
$795

'61 Studebaker
2-dr., sedan, 6-cyl., R&H, Auto.
$1045

'62 Studebaker Hawk
R&H, automatic. Show room cond.
$2095

'62 Ford
4-dr., Ranch Wgn., V-8, R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B.
$1995

'61 Lancer 770
2-Dr R&H Std trans. Priced to move fast.
$1095

'62 Studebaker Hawk
R&H, P.S., 4-spd. box. Choice of 2
$2195

COFFMAN MOTORS

2357 SULLIVANT AVENUE

Home Of The $3 Down Payment

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248 COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR. 6-5248

MARTE PONTIAC

961

NORTH HIGH

'55 OLDS "88" — 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and heater. Hydra.	$149
'55 BUICK — Roadmaster 4-Dr. Radio and heater. Dynaflow. Power steering.	$299
'55 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door Radio and heater. Automatic, V-8.	$299
'56 PONTIAC — 860 4-Dr Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Hydra.	$549
'56 OLDS "98" — 4-Dr. Radio and heater. Hydramatic.	$299
'58 DODGE — Coronet 4-Dr. Heater, Auto., P.S., P.B.	$549
'59 PONTIAC — Starchief, 2-dr., radio and heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$1099
'61 PONTIAC — Bonneville Conver. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. 2 to choose from.	$1949
'61 CHEVROLET — Impala Conver. R&H, Powerglide, V-8.	$1599
'62 TEMPEST — Le Mans Conver. R&H, Stand. Shift, 4-cyl.	$1699
'62 TEMPEST — Convertible. R&H, auto. P.S., 4-cyl.	$1749
'62 PONTIAC — Catalina 2-Dr. Hester, Hydra., P.S.	$1599
'62 PONTIAC — Catalina Convertible, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2099
'62 PONTIAC — Bonneville Sport Coupe R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., P. Windows.	$2499
'63 TEMPEST — Station Wagon. R&H, Auto., 4-cyl.	$2199
'63 PONTIAC — Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2999

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. High AX. 4-3701

AUCTION SALE

FOR
THE ACCOUNT OF
Interested Insurance Companies

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

Sale Starts at 10 A.M. E.S.T.

at

THE UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.

1780 Frebis Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Al Lakin—Auctioneer
Inspection Date — Tuesday, Feb. 4th.
9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

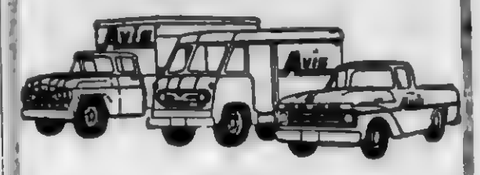
DISCOUNT STORE MERCHANDISE, estimated $50,000. Housewares, sporting goods, lawn equipment, auto accessories, carpet sweepers, picnic supplies, and many other items.
JEWELRY, approx. $25,000. Costume jewelry, watches, leather goods, novelties, etc.
ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT, estimated $20,000. TV antennas, masts, microphones, tubes, cartridges, transformers, resistors, capacitors, etc.
DENT SHANK TAPS — value $5,000. Good condition.
MAJOR APPLIANCES — estimated $10,000. New and used.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, air conditioners, lawn mowers, power saws, ice and roller skates, recording tape, light fixtures, wading pools, paint rollers, record players, wrapping paper, 100 White tractor heaters, 17 part. typewriters, auto parts, and other assorted items. The above merchandise is in various conditions and is sold on an AS IS BASIS.

ALL SALES FINAL

Merchandise must be removed within 10 days after sale.
TERMS: Cash, 25% deposit from buyer.
$25 Minimum Deposit.

AVIS

TRUCK RENTAL



Low Rates — Rent or Lease

- Low rates by hour, day, week or month
- All gas, oil, and proper insurance included
- All sizes and model trucks available
- Rent or Lease one truck or a fleet
- For business or personal use
- Specialists in truck and car Leasing

Rent It Here—Leave It There

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179 EAST STATE ST.

- Sturdy new Fords and other fine trucks

Over 2000 locations Worldwide

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
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CA. 8-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497

381 W. TOWN ST.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Repossessed

Just Released For Resale
4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPET

Due to personal difficulties, party left town and we have 4 rooms of furniture available to a private party with steady employment to assume possession of all these furnishings which include fine modern sofa that easily converts into a bed for two and a matching foam cushioned chair, 2 step end tables, matching cocktail table and 2 elegant lamps, 100 square feet of carpeting, deluxe bedrm. set with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser with tilting mirror, master chest-on-chest and a full size bookcase bed plus an 8-pc bunk bed outfit that can be used as twin beds, a modern dinette set including 6 heavy padded box-seated chairs, family-size Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, deluxe range. This is a good buy and a BIG SAVINGS to anyone. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for storage No. 461-B. Balance now only

$262

Absolutely No Money Dn.; just take pmts. $3 wk.

GIANT Furniture Warehouse

463 W. Town St,
CA. 1-4356
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

WANTED: Recipes for the Hartley Newspapers Recipe Contest. Fill in coupon, found elsewhere in this newspaper, attach your favorite recipe and send to Cook Book Editor, Hartley Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st.

REFRIG., '60 model, 12 cu. ft., across-top freezer, $80. 876-8676.

LADY'S nylon fur coat, sz. 12-14, $15; lady's lt. blue nylon jacket, sz. 12, $4. BE. 7-7936.

SHOE skates, Chicago rollers, girl's sz 5 narrow, with case, $5; bowling shoes, girl's, sz. 8. 443-2914.

ELEC. range, like new; wringer-type washer; bar and stools; mohair liv. rm. suite; metal tbl. and chairs. Westinghouse roaster; vibrator recliner. BR. 4-8878.

FIREWOOD

Reasonable
877-4325

HOUSES FOR SALE

Delivered To Your Lot
$3500

C. W. BRYANT & SONS, INC.
274-6600

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. BR. 1-2803

BEAUTIFUL black Persian lamb coat, sz 12-16. Like new. $150. BE. 8-0262.

6 DINING CHAIRS. Very good cond. 1267 E. Livingston, Mon., Thurs. Fri a.m.

3 GAS RANGES, $15, $25; dinette, $25. 276-3023 after 5

BLOUSES, sz. 32, skirts, sz. 22, 24; 3 coats, sz. 10. BR. 4-1750.

GAS HEATING stove, autom., 3 rm size, 2 yrs old $30. 274-3010.

'58 CHEV autom eng., Mand. 6. Trade for '54 Ford autom. 6 or stand. 4965 Dimson.

5-PC BREAKFAST SET $25
GAS RANGE $39.50
YOUTH BED $12.
HIDE A BED, GOOD COND. $65.
CHINA CABINET, WALNUT $30.
ELECTROLUX SWEEPER $39.50

Williamson

NEW and NEARLY NEW FURNITURE
559 S. High CA. 1-8776

ATTN. Shady Lane — All metal Venetian blinds (3) 30x80, (3) 30x96. Perfect cond. $15 total. BE. 8-2629.

LADY'S complete wardrobe of new and nearly new dresses and suits. 14-16. Cash or stamps. 491-4814.

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer in working cond.; limed oak coffee table. Sell or trade for stamps. 267-3351.

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE

SEWS PERFECT

Especially equipped to buttonhole, zig zag, make embroidery designs. Most sacrifice. $68. In sewing table with drawer space. Terms available to responsible party, $7 a month. 231-9287.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready Every Thurs., Fri.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

FURNITURE — 3 rms., nearly new including TV, 5750 complete Phone BR 4-1019 aft 5

RAYTHEON 12" TV, gd cond., $20; Frigidaire refrig., '53 model 11 cu ft., $25; elec. portable sewing machine, like new, $25. 875-8633.

NORGE'S finest 15 ft. refrigerator-freezer comb., 1963 model, used 5 mos. Completely frostless. Save $200. Guarantee in effect. BE. 5-8993.

POOL TABLES

New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service on makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 mos.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc,
203 E. Main St. 224-3193

Firewood

OAK - HICKORY
Call Franz
878-6650

WILL BUY IRON AND METALS
We sell Structural Steel, Pipe, Angles, Reinforcing Rods.
BUCKEYE - CARLSTEIN CO.
840 MARION RD. HI. 3-0506

TV, PHILCO, 16 INCH, Console model. $80. BE. 1-9243.

FRIG. dishwasher, portable, cutting top. TR. 8-3895.

FIREWOOD
Mixed, Hickory or Apple.
MYRON H. CHERRY, AM. 7-9057

NEW and USED TV Clearances
DAN FISHER TV
4923 WEST BROAD ST.
TR 8-4740 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED BICYCLES. HI. 8-7965.

"Ohio" Pole Buildings

WE are Pole Building Headquarters for Central Ohio. Call us collect at Pataskala 2091. La Ray Farm Lumber

NORRIS 10 gal. milk dispenser with 3 Hamilton Beach mixers. 262-6292.

HEATH KIT amplifier 12 watt; Webcor turn table, autom speed changer. $45 CL. 2-7318

WHEAT STRAW, 2,500 bales, good and clean. Andrew Yutzy, West Jefferson, TR. 9-8132.

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4 MI NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna. Beef by Quarter

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
36 styles to choose from
Any size. Prompt service.
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CAPRALON NYLON CARPET
Factory special, $3.75 sq. yard. Expert installation available. See us for all your new carpet, furniture sales, carpet cleaning.
CARPET SERVICE
3663 SULLIVANT AVE.
Westgate Shopping Ctr. 276-3601

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum Cleaner with attachments and disposable bags. Good suction. Take on balance, $17.35, or $5 a month. 231-9287.

21" TV; marble table; vibrator lounge chair; steam cleaner; '52 Mercury parts; two 15" Crescent wrenches. 258-8613.

AUTO WASHER, good cond., runs good, $25. 262-2388.

2-PC. curved sec.; mgh dinette set, drop leaf with credenza and end tables. BR. 9-4486.

BOYS' 26" Schwinn bike, perfect cond., $25. CA. 1-3686.

MAYTAG square tub wringer washer, excel cond. 276-3883.

ZIEGLER fuel oil heating stove. TR. 6-6137 or BR. 8-3782

ODDS AND ENDS — Cleaning house. Have many items. Will sell cheap. 1490 Little Ave.

KENMORE washer and dryer pair, fine cond. Make offer. 262-2396.

REPOSSESSED

Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mo's. Balance $16.31 or $3.01 a month.
274-5852

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

KIRBY

Vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Looks and cleans like new. Assume $38.50 due. Payments $6 a month. Call 221-9287.

MAIL ORDER ITEMS
Ten day money back guarantee.

Chic Massager	$9.95
Chic Milady hair dryer	9.95
Rug braiding kit	1.00
Pipes best friend — Tobacco pouch. Press plunger, fills pipe automatically, heavy water proof vinyl	$2.50

Phone 238-8556.
SENT POSTPAID — NO C.O.D.
Catalog sent on request.
Charles N. Judy
996 Bernhard Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43227

FRIGIDAIRE washer, all porcelain, trans. overhauled, like new. Make offer. 262-2396.

WE recommend Seyferts Potato Chips. Young's Market, 3468 E. Main St.

KENMORE auto. washer, suds saver, $35. CL. 8-0807.

CHROME DINETTE set, drop leaf, 4 chrs., drop leaf dining rm. table, walnut. 876-6311.

WASHER, auto., Hotpoint, $30; roller skates, sz. 6, $8. BR. 6-7453.

REFRIGERATOR — G.E., 10 cu. ft., with sm. freezer, $35; 2 folding wheel chairs, $90 and $80; d'ble. bed springs $5. BE. 1-6238.

LATE MODEL Kenmore 2-speed washer, like new. Make offer. 262-2395.

NATIONAL cash register (elec.), good cond., ½ price. 262-6282.

SINGER S.M.
Beautiful wal. console, does fancy work and makes button holes, slant needle, pay off full balance of $69.31, $96-1111.

CHAIN HOIST, ½ ton, $35; tire chain for Model A Ford, $5; 2 men's topcoats, sz. 40-42, $5 each; man's suit, sz. 42, $12. BR. 4-1643.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES — Hand made. Variety of styles and items. Save to 50%. Mrs. Larrazolo, 231-6396 or Economy Fabrics 2461 E. Main BE. 8-1956

SINGER ZIG ZAG

Equipped sewing machine in beautiful carrying case. Buttonholes, fancy stitches, blind hems, etc. For last 7 payments of $6 a month. 231-9287.

9-PC din set, wal., good cond $25. 1297 Lockbourne Rd.

GAS RANGE, 40", $10. 876-8620

UTILITY TRAILER (2-wheel), $30. 443-1927.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and cleans like new. Take over bal. of $61.80. AX. 9-1112.

12½' CAMPING trailer, sleeps 5, owner moving, must sell. Reas. 279-9654

PLATE GLASS mirror, 36"x40" (4 rosettes); ultra-blue Sunray health lamp. Reas. BR 9-2382

LGE. 2-BURNER OIL HEATER. TR. 8-3248

OFFENBURGER'S Fresh Eggs and Apples

At our farm, 2567 Home Rd. GROVE CITY, off 3C's
875-6233 (closed on Sundays)

MULTIGRAPH plus equip., all for $35; chest of drawers, $12; sofa, $25; shirts, 16 16½ lge., 50c. BR. 8-2396

SPECIAL
Firestone portable TV with stand, 19"
$119.90
Firestone at Great Western
BR 8-2646

SOFA BED, brown nylon, good cond., $25. Maple dbl. bed, lounge chair. BE 7-2920.

BOY'S Chicago roller skates, sz 7; Sun elec. tachometer. 236-9609.

PLAY PEN, high chair, jumper, car seat, baby swing, stroller, car bed, 6 maternity tops, sz. 16; ladies' shoe roller skates, size 9. 443-8303.

COKE MACHINE, coin operated. Works good. CL. 2-3397.

TWO COOKING stoves, gas; set of maple bunk beds, $15 ea. 878-5940.

WHITEHOUSE refrig., $30; Magic Chef range, $10; rug and pad (oriental pattern), $15; Hoover sweeper with attachments, $10; twin sz. bed, complete, $15; lg. sofa, $12; 7 pc. breakfast set, $35.
GOODWIN'S FURNITURE
615 W. Broad St 231-2540

4 MEN'S suits, sz. 42 medium $35 for all 4. 279-7078 after 3 p.m.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE

Never Out Of Carton

R'd. maple extension TABLE with plastic top, 4 captain's CHAIRS, $88. Danish modern walnut double DRESSER, framed MIRROR, full or twin-sized BED, CHEST, $78. Colonial maple SOFA and CHAIR, platform ROCKER, two END TABLES, one COCKTAIL TABLE, all 6 pieces, $128. Nylon 7 ft. mod. SOFA, $48. Maple BUNK BED, two SPRINGS and MATT., $48. Solid ranch oak DRESSER, MIRROR, twin or full sized BED, CHEST, $88. Nylon oak frame foam cushion DAVENPORT and CHAIR, $78. Twin HOLLYWOOD BEDS, 2 BOX SPRINGS, 2 INNERSPRING MATTS., 2 frames, 6 pieces, $68. Maple DRESSER, MIRROR, POSTER BED and CHEST, $68. Early American SOFA, $100. Nylon 4 piece all foam SECT., $138. Starlite gray DRESSER, BED and CHEST, $58. Full size deluxe all porc. gas RANGE, $78.
Please call BR. 8-8115, 9 to 5.

RANGE, gas. Reasonable. Gas heater, heats 5 rms. 443-3265.

FURNITURE, 3 pc oak bedrm. suite, compl., $60; wal. chifferobe, $15; liv. rm. suite, $10; kitch. cupboard, $16; all conv. burners, $10; misc. articles. See Sun. 1 till 4 o'clock. 2889 Clifton Rd., Upper Arlington.

NORGE washer, automatic, runs perfect, $35. CL. 2-3397

FURNITURE and miscellaneous items. 235-8353. 354 N. Roosevelt, Sunday.

DAVENPORT, good condition. Well made. $35. BR 4-4627.

PHILCO Bendix washer. First $60 gets it. 279-9884 aft. 5.

PRESS CAMERA — 2¼x2¼ Speed Graphic with accessories. TR 6-5809

MAHOGANY SET: bed, dbl. dresser with lge. mirror, chest of drawers, $100. 486-0749 after 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE — G.E. dishwasher; upright wood cedar lined wardrobe, holds 25-30 garments; shelves; antique blanket chest; 4 pc. silver coffee service, never used; misc. household items. 267-0045

STAMPS — Will trade 14 Buckeye bks. for S & H green. 274-5370.

1 SINGER Slant-o-matic, mod. 430, blond cabinet with chair, $100; 1 commercial type Heine Curtis hair dryer, $75; 1 Duncan Phyfe mahog. drop leaf dining table, $25. 276-3276.

COATS and dresses, sz. 12-14; 235-8332. 354 North Roosevelt. 11 to 4 Saturday.

3-PIECE bedroom suite, complete, $35; ABC wringer-washer, $35; Frigidaire freezer and refrig comb., $95; lg. oil stove, $35. Many antiques. 279-8847. 1823 Harrisburg Pk.

KENMORE auto. washer, washes fine, will need repair. $16 or stamps. BE. 7-2119.

USED TIRES, $5 AND UP. Firestone at Great Western BR. 8-2646

MOUTON COAT, ¾ length black, excel. cond. 866-5305.

3 HOOVER sweepers, 1 upright, 1 tank; toaster; Westinghouse auto. washer; elec. broiler. BE. 8-7927.

COMPTON PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA

First In Quality

A LASTING GIFT for your children or grandchildren. For complete information write or call:
F. E. Compton & Co.
16 E. Henderson Rd.
276-1927

FABRICS — Save up to 50%. Dress and drapery, full bolts. Sample cuts. Wool sp'cl., $1.98 up, dark cottons, 68c yd. up. OPEN MON & THURS 'TIL 9
ECONOMY FABRICS
2461 E. MAIN ST — BE. 8-1956

CORD WOOD
$14.95 RICK. SOME APPLE.
237-4803

BRYANT WALL HEATER, $35. BE. 7-1309

Studio Girl Cosmetics

Norma Rhodes — BR. 4-7146

COAL — Ky. Premium lump, $14.25. W. Virginia oil treated stoker, $13.75. Cash or budget. SOUTHEAST COAL — HI. 4-2349

LADIES' winter coats, 16-18; army quilts, other misc. All in good cond. BE. 8-1722.

G.E. AUTO. WASHER — As is. BR. 4-9300

MAN'S SPORT coat, imported Cashmere, sz. 36-38, navy blue, worn twice. BE 8-1786.

RECORD PLAYER, 3 speed, Silvertone and stand, $15. Call BE 1-2483 after 5 p.m.

STRAW, 30c BALE. BR. 8-8873

DINETTE SET, 4 CHAIRS, $15. 231-4938

WASHER, auto. 3 cycle Whirlpool, late model, $40. 491-1497.

7-PC DINETTE set; gas range; blond cedar chest; deluxe Ironrite ironer; elec. skillet. 878-2589.

SINGER sewing machine, portable, $25. BE 8-9061.

WOOL knit 2-pc. suit, like new, sz. 10-12, just shortened, excellent for 5'2" to 5'4". Trade for 4 books of Family stamps. 443-9952 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE Victor console record player, excel cond. and working order, $60. AM. 7-1474.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweepers — All Kinds
2 Year Guarantee, $7.77 up
Bags and accessories
1488 Sullivant Ave. — 276-3366

DINETTE SET; studio couch; figure skates, sz. 11; odd chair. 235-0487.

ELEC. mixer, $6; gas dryer, $15; hair dryer, $5, buffer and waxer, $20; elec. sweeper, $10; ladies' shaver, $3; book rack, $1; floor lamp, $1.50; footstool, $1; rocker, $3; record player, $3; iron, $3. 224-4513.

Gas and Electric Ranges

IN GOOD SERVICEABLE COND.
The Lutheran Welfare Industries
CA. 1-8488

C. B. RADIOS
and antenna. BR. 4-9938.

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave.—BR. 4-0688

SWEEPERS — ALL KINDS
3-YEAR GUARANTEE. $7.50 UP.
Bags, Accessories, Service.
2326 W. BROAD — BR. 8-8188

$18.88

Reconditioned Singer portable sewing machine equipped to zigzag, monogram, etc. New motor, new carrying case, new 5-speed foot control. All new electrical wiring. 5 yr. parts warranty. Special complete price only $18.88.
Call 291-4305
for free home demonstration.

G.E. GAS FURNACE — Heats approx. 1,400 sq. ft., excel. cond., $125. BE. 7-1306.

MOVING—Sacrifice gas range, refrig., Frigidaire, auto washer roll-away bed, drapes. Excel. cond. 16' boat. 286 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

USED deluxe upright vacuum cleaner, $15. BR. 8-3814.

WAGON WHEEL bed with Simmons set, comp., solid maple, $35. 274-9030.

BABY FURNITURE, bar and 3 stools. TR. 8-4837 aft. 5:30 p.m.

HAMILTON railroad gold pocket watch, 23 jewels, excel. cond., $30. BR. 9-0682.

ELEC. range — white, 40", excel. cond. UN. 6-3123 af. 7 p.m.

ROYAL typewriter, roller skates with stops, like new, BR. 8-1430.

SADDLE, unused, Christmas duplication. Latigo leather, matching bridle and pad. Asking $120. 274-3982.

INDIAN Heads 1880 to 1909. CA. 1-8089.

POWER mower, reel type, $15; swing set $20; misc. childrens toys. 274-0000.

STORM door, 80¾" x 31½", $5; 32nd diamond ring, $40. BR. 4-6389.

GO-KART for sale or will trade for garden tractor. HI. 3-8185.

SOFA bed, nearly new, steel blue with removable arms, $50. HI. 3-9713, 9 to 5 or 444-7646 aft. 6, ask for Connie.

LGE. selection boys sport coats misc. 8-10; girls dresses 4-6. 876-6081.

BENDIX washer; dress form; day bed; port. mangle; din. chairs; typing table; 5 gal. aquarium, compl.; bedspreads; drapes; goblets; women's clothing sz. 42. BR. 4-6583.

REFRIGERATOR, Florist refrig. McCray 2-dr. show case. BE 1-2428 — BR. 8-3672.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COLLEGE man's corduroy suit, size 39, almost new, $12. HU. 8-5916.

TABLE step-end, mahogany, Reas. BR. 4-0846.

DRYER, Hamilton, good cond. Reas. BR. 9-1068

DINING rm. suite, 8 pc., 2 TV stands, studio couch; desk; 1 pr. red nylon velvet shoes, sz. 12½-C, purse to match. Will sell, trade for stamps or items of equal value. Call Thurs. only between 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. 444-8578.

PROJECTOR, slide, Argus 300 semi-automatic $30. 866-7891.

BAR, three matching stools, cabinets and ice cooler. Also Polynesian accessories. Make offer. 252-9772.

FOLEY saw filer, retoother and setter. TR. 6-7813 or 876-4423.

REFRIG., Servel, gas, 6', perf. running cond. $25. CA. 1-9711.

NORGE washer, autom. Newly overhauled. $25. BR. 6-1071

3 PC. WALNUT bedrm. suite, good cond. $40. BR 6-1866

CAR BATTERY, 6 volt, Atlas, new, reas. 443-9307.

20A—BOATS & ACCESS.

AWNINGS — BOAT COVERS
Canvas Specialties. BR. 9-3529.

Guaranteed
Used Tractors
FARMALL 460 GAS
FARMALL 460 DIESEL
FARMALL 560 DIESEL
6 OTHERS FROM $750
Grove City Farmers Exchange
GROVE CITY TR. 8-4361

14—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE
Pontiac
1224 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

1958 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. sta. wagon, p.b., p.s., excel cond., $625. 1958 DeSoto Firefite 4-dr sedan, hp., r.h., air conditioner, good tires, $525. TU. 9-8164.

'63 AUSTIN-HEALY, r.h., O.D., wire wheels, low miles, $1,850. BE. 7-1144.

'58 CHEV., 348 engine, 3 two-barrel carbs. BR. 4-9996

'58 PLYM. sta. wagon, 9-pass., autom., $350. BR. 6-5740 after 4 p.m.

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bucket seats, floor shift, auto., all power, AM-FM radio. See to appreciate. $2,850. 237-9997.

'58 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., r.h., Powerglide, p.s., 6 cyl. w.s.w. 444-9329.

'58 CHEV. 6 cyl. Bacayne, 4-dr. stand. trans., excel. cond., $650. BE. 5-0641

1963 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door sedan, beige, p.s., p.b., r.h., seat belts, driven 4,200 miles, 2,400 cash. 231-8832

'47 PLY — 2 dr. sp. deluxe, good cond. $95. BE 5-3367

'60 FORD, 6 cyl., 3-dr. St. Stick. $750. A-1. Priv. Owner. HI 4-3117

'57 CHEV. 4-dr. SW., V8, auto trans. 1 owner. $635. HU 8-5916.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. 8 cyl., std. shift, R&H, w.s.w. HU 8-9650

'58 THUNDERBIRD, all power, $1150 or best offer. BE 8-4321.

'52 CHEV., stand. shift, 4-dr., good run cond. $70. 274-0000

'62 CORVAIR Monza coupe, 110 good cond. BE. 7-1144

'60 DODGE H.T., like new, 17,000 mi. $1050 or consider trade for wagon or pickup. BR. 9-6930.

'53 STUDEBAKER, auto. trans., V-8, excel running condition. $175. BR. 4-1046.

'57 STUDE. Silver Hawk sports coupe, 289 V-8 motor, 4 stick with O.D. All leather interior, new tires. $375. AM. 2-8750.

'60 CADILLAC, blue sedan, de Ville, 6-way seats, autom. windows, tinted glass, w.s.w., excel cond. Priced to sell. By owner. HI. 8-7340

'55 DODGE Coronet V-8, autom. r.h., w.s.w., gd cond. Asking $400. Make offer. CL. 6-3063

'59 FORD (6) 2 dr. Runs good. Good tires. Will trade for pick-up or sell. 875-2601

'54 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Full power. $350. 879-8905

'57 MERC. Montclair hdtp. Needs some work. $125. BE. 1-8485

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
864-880 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. and The Red Barn used cars
DISCOUNT CENTER
CA. 4-9565 CA. 1-7827 Pataskala
TEN MILES E. ON BROAD

'54 FORD 2 DOOR. $135. 314 S. Harris. 274-6965.

'58 FORD WAGON 2-dr., fully equip. Runs well. 444-8469

1957 FORD 2-dr. H.T., autom. trans., new paint. Good condition. Forced to sell. 866-7253

'58 MERC. 9-pass. wag., p.s., r.h., autom., w.s.w. 258-3412.

'60 FORD Fairlane, F.O.M., P.S., R.H. Excellent condition. $800. AM. 8-2131.

'58 FORD Fairlane, 4 dr., automatic, r. and h., 1 owner. HI. 3-1952 after 5.

'57 BUICK Century 2 dr. hdtp. Take over payments, bal. due. 449-7294

14A—MTRCY. SCOOTERS

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON. Good condition. $100. HI. 4-0708.

15—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'50 FORD V-8 truck, ½ ton, Style line pick-up bed, 8 ft. long, excel. cond. New paint job. $725. TR. 8-3648, McQuaid.

'59 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up truck. $395. 814 S. Harris. 274-6965.

'58 CHEVY ½ T. truck, in fair cond. $75-$400. 686 S. Richardson Ave.

15A—MOBILE HOMES

1964 Belvedere "Park Lane" 52x10 2-BEDROOM
LUXURIOUSLY filled with natural hard woods, vinyl floors, carpet, deluxe appliances, heavy duty construction and installation.

BUY WHERE SERVICE IS NOT A SIDE LINE!
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES.
DIVISION OF
POST INDUSTRIES, INC.
2928 WESTERVILLE RD.
267-8339

SUPERIOR HOUSE TRAILER — 8'x47' with 20 ft. alum. awning, gd. cond. Andrew Yutzy, West Jefferson, TR. 9-8132.

'61 MOBILE CRUISER — 31 ft. interior birch wood, alum awning, air conditioned. A-1 cond. Leaving for Texas, must sell. See at 2281 S. High St., Trailer No. 24.

'60 ROYCRAFT, 10x18, 2 bdrms., large liv. room, w.w. carpet throughout. Air cond., garbage disp. Very reas. HU. 8-7141, BE. 1-8063.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

LIVE RABBITS FOR SALE
TR 8-4690

POODLE, TOY, AMERICAN CHAMPION NELDIC'S SILVER NAPPY now at stud. Puppies for sale
R. F. MERRIMAN, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-8030 — TR. 9-8365

PONIES - SADDLES HARNESS CARTS, all types. Horse tack. 782 Wilson Rd. BR 4-3185

MYNAH BIRD — Good talker. 274-5143

PUP — Part Cocker 9 mos., black male. All shots. Reas. BE. 7-0779 before 11:30 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPS male, 10 weeks, AKC champion sired. $25. BE. 1-4367

LOVEABLE AKC Collie pups weaned. TR 9-9324

HAVE young platters and Swordtails, 3 for $1. 833-8759.

DALMATIAN female, 8 mos. old purebred. Has shots. Black with white spots. $35 for dog and doghouse. 928 Celeste Rd.

PUPPIES, mixed breed, $3 each. 252-9772

BEAGLE puppies, pure blood, 12 weeks. Shots. TU 8-6391.

BABY CALF, Holstein, 2 mos., female. BR. 4-3537.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-6631

18—WANTED TO BUY

WANT playhouse, large, for outdoor use. TR 8-4690

WE BUY OLD COINS
FRITCH JEWELERS
2380 W. BROAD ST.

OLD AND NEW COINS, antiques. BR. 9-1719.

WANT PRACTICE PIANO. 491-3736

NEWS

30c Per 100 Lbs.
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9891

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RIESEL FURNITURE
444-6454

Cash $ $ $
For Your Furniture
Or Appliances. Call 221-9308.
Evenings. 235-7937.

WANT men's suits, topcoats and shoes. BE. 1-5610.

GOOD WHEEL HORSE tractor mower. Must be reas. TR. 6-7968.

WANT TO BUY 8mm. movie projector film, suitable for silent projector. 444-0804 aft. 6 p.m.

CUTTER BAR mower to fit Ford tractor. TR. 6-7487.

19—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CLOTHING and miscellaneous. Cheap. BE. 7-6860.

LOCAL DEATHS

FEASEL, Edward J. (Buck), 79, of 1007 Studer-av, Jan. 23. Retired sales manager for the Capital Beverage Co., member of Columbus Maennerchor and Elks. Survived by two daughters, one son, one grandson. Service held Jan 26 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Burial at Silent Home.

HAAS, Paul, 83, 685 S. Third-st, Jan. 22 at St. Anthony Hospital. Retired employe August Wagner Brewery Co. Survived by wife, Helen; four sons, 11 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, two brothers, three sisters. Requiem high mass Saturday at St. Mary's Church. Burial at St. Joseph's by Maeder-Quint Funeral Home.

COLLINS, Helen A., 71, of 900 Studer-av. Survived by son, two granddaughters. Requiem mass Jan. 26 at Corpus Christi Church with burial by Graumlich and Son Funeral Home.

CLARK, Clovis S., 57, of 1320 E. Livingston-av, Rear. Foreman of City Street Maintenance Department. Survived by wife, Anna M.; daughter; sister, two brothers, three grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 24, at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment will be at Obetz Cemetery.

YEAGER, Eva Mae, of 905 E. Whittier-st, died Thursday, Jan. 17, at St. Anthony Hospital. Retired cook at Mohawk School. Survived by husband, Paul A.; daughter, two brothers, three sisters, half brother, and grandson. Funeral service was held Monday at the Rutherford Chapel. Interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

BARNETT, Harry Carleton, 57, of 1094 E. Whittier-st, died Thursday, Jan. 16. Employe of North American Aviation. Funeral service was held Sunday at the White Funeral Home, Coolville, O. Interment was at Coolville Cemetery.

KELLY, James S., 77, of 492 Lilley-av, died Tuesday, Jan. 14. A veteran of World War 1, he is survived by his wife, Margaret E.; two sons, nine grandchildren, sister. Requiem High Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church on Friday, Jan. 17. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

BOWERS, Emma, 76, of Ashville, died Friday, Jan. 17. Survived by husband, Bert; two sisters; granddaughter, and daughter-in-law. Funeral service was held Monday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Interment was at Harrison Township Cemetery.

MEYERS, Raymond J., 53, 749 Mohawk, Jan. 26, at Riverside Hospital. Associate of Ohio Bedding Co. and member of South Gate Lodge F&AM. Survived by wife, Kathleen; daughter, son, grandson, brother and sister. Funeral Jan. 29 at Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Burial at Union Cemetery.

SHIVELY, George E., 55, 1752 S. Sixth-st, died Friday, Jan. 24. Employed as welder by American Standard Co. Recording secretary of Local 667, Columbus. Survived by wife, Cora Lee; son, daughter, sister and two nieces. Funeral service was held Tuesday at the O. R. Woodyard Company State Street Chapel. Interment was at McArthur, O., Cemetery.

SCHOBELOCH, Ernest J., 72, 658 Eastern-av, died Saturday, Jan. 25, at his residence. Retired B&O machinist's helper. Survived by wife, Agnes; two sons, five grandchildren, two great-grandch

CAR LOT DOLLAR DAYS

THE DOLLARS YOU SAVE WILL BE YOUR OWN

WORTHINGTON
END OF MONTH WORTHMORE BUYS

'63 Fairlane
Station Wagon Fordor. This like brand new car is fully equipped with V-8 gas saving, radio heater, std. trans. Factory warranty.
$2095

'61 Plymouth
Savoy Club Sedan. Equipped with sm. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. Like new thru-out. #132A.
$1195

'60 T-Bird
H.T. Coupe, fully equip. with P-Str., P-Brakes, Cruise-O-Matic, R&H. See the immaculate like new Thunder Bird. Priced —
$1895

'61 Pontiac
Tempest 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. An excellent new car trade in. Fully equipped with R&H, stand. trans., beautiful satin black, chrome luggage rack. Was $1395
$1295

'59 Ford
Custom 300 4-Dr. Exceptionally clean car is equipped with small V-8, Fordo., R&H, W.S.W. tires. #203A.
$895

'61 Ford
2-Door Fairlane. This excellent new car trade is fully equipped with small V-8, auto. trans., R&H, factory air cond. Compare. Now. #114A. Only —
$1295

'62 Ford
Galaxie Fordor. This 1-owner car is really spotless, sm. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, less than 20,000 actual miles. Campare. #181A.
$1795

'60 Falcon
Tudor. This new car trade-in is equipped with gas-saving std. trans., like new tires. Compare this worthwhile buy. #203A.
$895

'58 Rambler
Super 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Beautiul Monte Carlo red, equipped with 6 cyl., excellent interior. #499. Now
$695

'61 Chevrolet
Brookwood Sta. Wagon. This clean wagon is fully equipped with small V-8, Powerglide, excellent tires. Compare. #163. Look at this. Was $1695.
$1595

'60 Mercury
Colonial Park Sta. Wagon. (3 seats). Immaculate new car trade-in. Has P.S., Merco., W.S.W. tires. See this spotless car. Was $1495
$1395

'61 Ford
2-Door Ranch Wagon. This excellent 1-owner new Ford trade-in is equipped. 6-cyl. F.O.M., R&H. Spotless inside and out. #220A.
$1395

Compare Now and Save
Just North of Graceland
5303 N. HIGH ST.
267-7581

LEN IMMKE BUICK
YOUR KEY TO QUALITY

OUR '64'S ARE BRINGING US THIS FINE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

'59 Pontiac Catalina Conv't. $1075
R&H. Hydra. P.S., P.B., all white with blending blue and white vinyl interior. w-s-w.

'59 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan $995
R&H, Hydramatic drive, coral and white finish, w-s-w

'59 Ford Custom 300 $700
2-Door Sedan. 8-cyl., R&H, Fordomatic drive. Blue and white exterior, blending interior.

'62 Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop $2350
R&H, Hydra. drive, P.B., P.S., all-white exterior, beautiful contrasting interior with w-s-w.

'61 Olds. 88 Dyn. 4-Dr. $2000
9-pass. wgn. V-8, P.B., P.S., auto. trans., Saddle Tan with matching vinyl interior. Whitewall tires, R&H.

'60 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr Sedan $1400
V-8, auto. tran., P.S. P.B., Tan with contrasting inter. 814A

'61 Buick Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop $2100
Automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., R&H. Silver gray with matching interior, w-s-w. 802A.

BANK FINANCING
32 SOUTH FIFTH
CA. 8-1709

SPORTS CARS

'54 to '64 CORVETTES
As Low As $1395
H.T's. — Converts — Both tops. 230 h.p. to 340 h.p. 4 on the floor and automatic.

'58 JAGUAR $1595
XK150 Convert., sharp.

'63 AUSTIN-HEALY (3000) $2995
Convert. R&H. 7,000 actual miles.

'63 MG $1695
Midget Roadster, 6,400 miles. R&H.

'60 TRIUMPH $1395
TR-3 roadster, red, white top, R&H.

'62 MG $1995
(1600) roadster, 11,000 miles. R&H.

'62 FIAT $1895
(1200) roadster, black, red inter. Like new.

Modern Motors Inc.
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CHESROWN OLDS
The Rocket Man
With the Finest Reconditioned Used Cars That Can Be Found Anywhere — Come See and Compare — We Guarantee We Will Give Your More for Your Money.
OVER 70 CAR SELECTION

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1385 W. BROAD — BR. 4-8441
"Home of the Best Oldsmodeal in Town"

Top Quality
LOWEST PRICES
EASY TERMS

'60 FORD 2-dr. Std. trans. 6-cyl. $799
'59 FORD Galaxies 2 or 4 dr. hardtops. $699
'58 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. H.T., V-8, P.S., P.B. Extra Sharp $899
'53 FORD 2-dr. Full Price $79

ROBBINS MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2775 E. Main St. — BE. 1-2795

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

	WAS	NOW
'62 American Convt. 6-cyl., R&H. All ivory with black top. No. 201	$1495	$1295
'60 Rambler Custom Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl., auto. trans. R&H. Beige over copper. No. R448A	$1395	$1095
'60 Pontiac Catalina 6-Pass. 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B. All ivory. No. 7B	$1495	$1250
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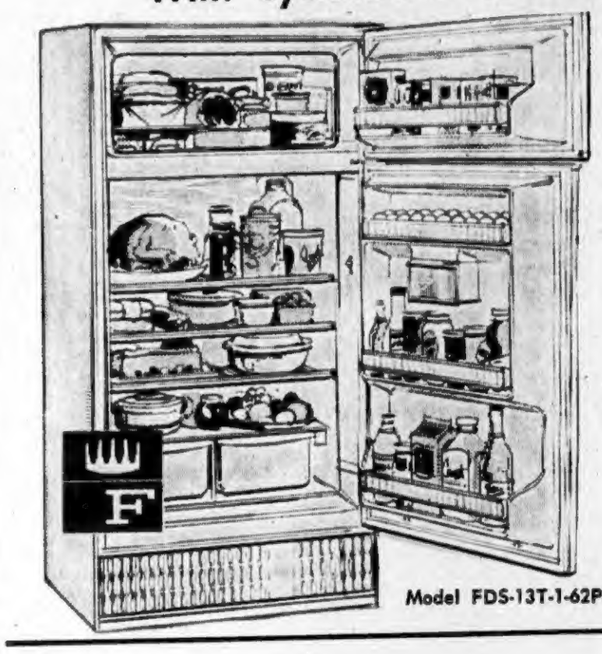
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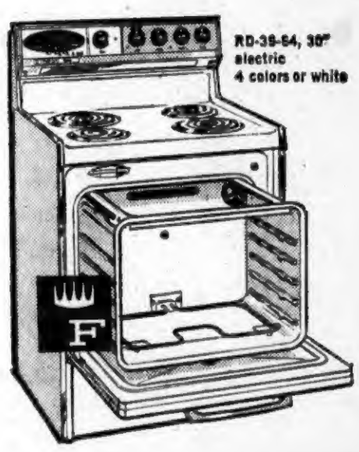


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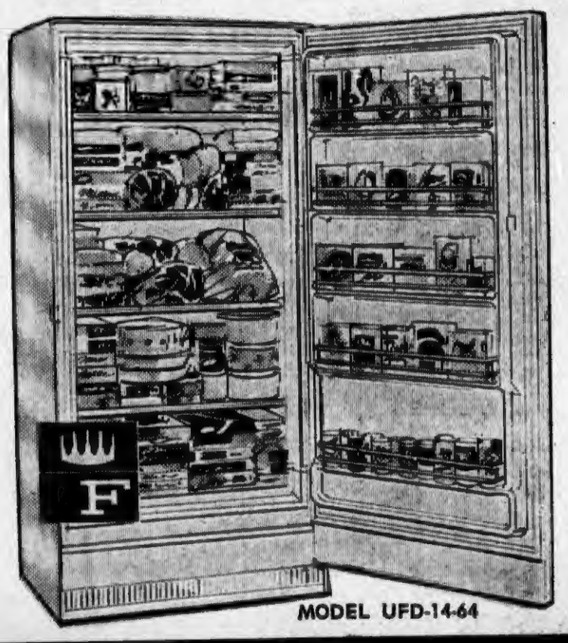
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